# THESAVRVS LINGVAE ROmanæ & Britannicæ, tam accurate congestus,

vt nihil penè in eo desyderari possit, quod vel Latinè complectatur amplissimus Stephani Thesaurus, vel Anglicè, toties aucta Eliotæ Bibliotheca: opera & industria Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis.

Quid fructus ex hoc Thesauro studiosi possint excerpere, & quam rationem secutus author sit in Vocabulorum interpretatione & dispositione, post epistolam demonstratur.

ACCESSIT DICTIONARIVM HISTORICVM ET poëticum propria vocabula Virôrum, Mulierum, Sectarum, Populorum, Vrbium, Montium, & cæterorum locorum complectens, & in his iucundissimas & omnium cognitione dignissimas historias.




*In Thesaurum Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis, hexastichon Richardi Stephani.*

*Vilescat rutila dives Pactôlus arena,*
*Hermus, & auriferi nobilis vnda Tagi.*
*Vilescant Cræsi gemmæ, Midæq; talenta:*
*Maior apud Britones eruta gaza patet.*
*Hoc Wainflete tuo gens Anglica debet alumno,*
*Qui vigili nobis tanta labore dedit.*


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# AD CLARISSIMVM VIRVM Robertum Dudleium, Leiceſtriæ Comitem, Regiæ maieſtati a conſiliis, & Oxonienſis Academiæ Cancellarium, Thomæ Cooperi, de Theſauri dedicatione, epiſtola.

CVM ſuperioribus annis (illuſtriſſime vir) in ſubſidium ſtudioſæ iuuẽtutis Eliota Dictionarium Latinoanglicum maximis laboribus conficeret: mihi viſus eſt vir doctus & prudens mente cogitatione q; proſpexiſſe, in quantas anguſtias ętate ſubſequente res literaria prolapſura videretur. Poſtquam enim noſtra memoria, propter graues temporum & religionis mutationes, antiſtites Eccleſiæ verbiq; miniſtri, non in contemptum modò hominum, ſed in periculum etiam ſalutis & fortunarum trahi cæperunt: mirũ profectò quam ex eo tempore quotidie magis deiecta ſit iuuentutis ſpes et induſtria, quam vbiq; contemptæ iacuerint artes & diſciplinæ. Nam cum illud vitæ genus, cuius antea dignitas et amplitudo quaſi prẹmium ſtudioſorum laboribus propoſitum fuit, iam vel, quod multi putant, coniunctam habeat ignominiam, vel, quod impii ſperant, imminentem calamitatem: et parentes, ſuorum proſpicientes commodis, alia vitæ inſtituta liberis prẹſcribunt: et ipſi iuuenes, vulgi potius exiſtimationem quam rerũ dignitatem ſequentes, ad quiduis ſunt promptiores, quam ad diuturnas ſtudiorum moleſtias ſine certo fructu perferendas. Hinc itaq; fit, quod à præclaris ingeniis præmaturè deſtituantur Academiæ et ſcholæ publicæ, multoſq; iuuenes habeant liberaliter ſanè inſtitutos educatione doctrinaq; puerili, ſed paucos admodum, qui cognitionis et ſcientiæ cupidi, in literas illas interiores et reconditas altius penetrare ſtudeant: niſi qui fortè ad medicinæ cognitionem, aut iuriſprudentiam paulo maiori impetu ferantur. Reliqui, vel abiectis ſtudiis ad aulicam vitam confugiunt, vel ad regni inſtituta ediſcenda ſe conferunt, vel ad alias ætatis degendæ rationes deſciſcunt, ex quibus ampliores credunt vtilitates ſibi profecturas. Quamobrem meritò mihi videntur conqueri Chriſtianæ religionis præſides et viri doctiſſimi, quibus eiuſdem hodie tradita eſt adminiſtratio, cum incredibili veritatis Euangelicæ incommodo magnam eſſe in pleriſq; locis eccleſiarũ deſtitutionem, ſummamq; penuriam eorum, qui diuini fœderis præconium ſuſcipiant, qui Eccleſiaſtica munia ſubeant, qui reliquas literatæ pietatis functiones exerceant. Cum enim cæteras reipublicæ partes capeſcentibus certi honores magnaq; præmia proponãtur Eccleſiarum verò rectoribus & literarum magiſtris ad contemptum maior q̃ ad laudem locus relictus ſit: non mirum ſi multi reperiantur, qui gloriam & dignitatem, pauci qui coniunctam cum ignominia virtutem et doctrinam perſequantur. Sed imprudenter à me & intempeſtiuè hæc illata videtur querela, cum omnium iam ſermone peruulgatum ſit, tuo maximè conſilio, & clariſſimi viri Sicilli maieſtatem Regiam iamdudum iniiſſe rationem, quemadmodum non artes ſolum iniuria temporis labãtes in priſtinam reſtituantur dignitatem, ſed etiam vt iuuentus ignauia langueſcens gloriæ ſtimulis erecta magis conſtanter perferat graues ſtudiorum labores. Hanc opinionem mentibus hominum infixit anno ſuperiore Cantabrigienſis profectio: cũ Regia maieſtas in ipſis quaſi Muſarũ delubris, non ſolũ præſentia ſua declarauit honeſtiſſimarum artium cultores ſibi et curæ fuiſſe & delectationi. ſed etiam ſplendida & illuſtri oratione ſtudioſorum animos ad ſingularem quandam ſpem ampliſſimorum virtutis & induſtriæ præmiorum concitabat. Verè quidem illa principis officio fungitur & illuſtris et immortali prædi-

catione dignæ. Poſtquã enim ſtrepitus armorum et bellorum tumultus prudentiſſimis conſiliis ſedauit, ad pacis rationes componendas incumbit: vt linguarum peritia vigeat, vt humanitatis diſciplinæ floreant, vt laudabilium artium doctrina in pretio ſit, ſummo ſtudio contendit. Qua in re licet ipſius præcipuè virtus & prudentia eluceat, veſtra tamen non exigua laus eſt, qui in eiuſdem ſocietatem cõſilii veniſtis. Veſtris enim monitis, veſtris hortatibus, et excitata eſt et cõfirmata Regiæ Celſitudinis induſtria. Quamobrem diuino certè beneficio factum puto, vt his temporibus Academiæ noſtrates, præclaræ Muſarum ſedes, vos inprimis duos habeant patronos: quos omnes vident, & ſingulari quadam naturæ bonitate, & incredibili Reipublicæ ſtudio liberalium diſciplinarum ſuſcepiſſe defenſionem & propagationem. Satis enim intelligit veſtra prudentia, nihil eſſe in natura rerum, quod tam fuſa in omnes partes habeat commoda, quam humanitas atque doctrina. Nam præclara hæc et eximia communiũ literarum eſt vtilitas, quod earũ conformatio, ſi vel ad mediocres naturas acceſſerit, incredibilem vim prudentiæ, conſilii, dignitatis, ad omnes Reipublicæ partes cõſtituendas profert. Quis enim non videt, quantum poſſit humanitatis et diſciplinæ inſtitutio, in vero numinis cultu promouendo, in religione confirmanda, in moribus erudiendis, in obeundis legationibus, in exponendis Principis Senatúsue mandatis, in ſuaſione aut diſſuaſione legum, conſiliorum tractatione, cauſis publicis, iudiciis, cæterisq; rebus omnibus, quibus adminiſtratio Reipublicæ cõtinetur? Labantibus igitur literarũ ſtudiis, et maximę reipublicæ vtilitates ſimul cõcidunt. Pro cognitione et ſcientia, turpiſſima rerum omnium ignoratio: pro ſincero dei cultu, anilis ſuperſtitio: pro dicendi facultate, ſtupida infantia: pro conſilii copia et vbertate, mentis et iudicii inopia: pro exculta morum elegantia, agreſtis et inamœna ruſticitas: pro manſuetudine et humanitate, barbara quædam feritas in vitam hominum inuadit. Quamobrem (vir præclariſſime) quod liberaliſſimarum artium te patronum et defenſorem præbeas, quod ad eorum conſilia te adiunxeris, qui de ſuſcitãda literarum dignitate cogitant, et Reipublicæ maximam cõcilias vtilitatem, et immortalem tibi laudem nominisq; prædicationem. Huius enim facti grata erit in omnem poſteritatem recordatio. Præclara quidẽ ſemper habita ſunt iſta in ſplendidis et illuſtribus viris, vt ſua virtute et induſtria iuris et legum æquabilitatem ſeruent, ciues in officio contineant, ſeditioſos pacis perturbatores reprimant, ab externis bellis patriam defendant: ſed vulgares hæ nobilium virorum laudes ſunt, et cum multis communes. Iſta verò eximia ſunt et ſingularia, ſummo ſtudio curare, vt procul à regni finibus exterminetur infantia: vt longius amandetur fœda rerum ignoratio: vt ſuum locum virtus et ingenii gloria conſequatur: vt, qui ſtudiis et artibus honos debetur, ſtudiis et artibus honos deferatur. Verùm vt pauci ſunt, qui harum rerum gloriam expetunt: ita qui diuinitus excitati in eam rem incumbunt, ab omnibus maiori et honore, et admiratione digni exiſtimantur. Sed hæc cura non claros modò viros, et eos qui cum dignitate ſunt in Republica debet attingere, ſed omnes præterea bonos ciues, et inprimis eos, qui literarum cauſa cupiunt. Quorum è numero cũ ego me profitear eſſe: cum officio meo coniunctum arbitror, vt aliquid in communem ſtudioſorum fructum proferã. Omnes itaq; ingenii mei facultates, cuiuſquemodi ſunt, in hunc vtriuſq; linguæ Theſaurum contuli: vt, qui in re literaria tenuiores ſunt, hinc petant, quo ſuam poſſint inopiam ſuſtentare, donec per ſe maiores orationis diuitias ſibi comparent. Cæteras artes et ſcientias alii ſuo tempore promouebunt, ego pro virili mea parte ſtudui, vt hac ratione iuuenibus noſtris aliquantò facilior eſſet aditus ad Latinæ linguæ cognitionem atq; facultatem. Hic enim non ſolum cuiuſq; vocabuli

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vernaculam interpretationem variam et copiosam reperient: sed etiam ex amplissimo Roberti Stephani Thesauro commodissimè congestas locutionum formulas, quibus eiusdem apud probatos authores vsus, quantumuis multiplex, indicatur. Ex eisdem etiam subscriptis locutionum exemplis intelligant, cuiusmodi in illustribus scriptoribus adiuncta sint nominibus epitheta, quæ verbis eleganter aduerbia connectantur, quæ interdum antitheta et contraria, quæ nomina quibus verbis, quæ item verba quibus nominibus aptè cohæreant. Genera verborum et nominum, inflectionem, accentum, deriuationem, nusq; penè prætermisi: vt illorum etiam consulerem industriæ, quibus deest viuæ vocis institutio. Ascripta sunt vbiq; authorum nomina: vt non obscurum esse possit, quid cuiq; debeatur. Hinc etiam vel exiguo negotio depromant sibi non contemnendum apparatum verborum et locutionum, siue de re aliqua dicendum sit, siue scribendum. Accedunt et ista non exigua commoda: quod hic Latini sermonis elegantiam et concinnitatem obseruent, quod eiusdem cum nostro idiomate consensionem intelligant, quod in suis scriptis ad optimorũ authorũ imitationẽ se facilius componant. Quamobrem hic vnus liber omnia videtur adferre subsidia & adiumenta, quibus iuuenes instructi laudabilem orationis facultatem consequantur. Hoc quicquid est laboris et industriæ, quod in Thesauro nostro congerendo locaui, tibi inprimis (vir ornatissime) dicandum arbitror. Oxonienses enim, si quid in literis hoc tempore moliuntur operosius, si quid in lucem proferendum statuunt, id censent tuæ Dignitati tum iure, tum merito deberi. Si enim qui fundum studiosè colendum, diligenter conserendum, eleganter exornandum curat, eiusdem prouentus iure sibi vendicat: æquum etiam videri debet, vt quos studiorum fructus Oxonienſis Academia profert, eos tibi solus auferas, qui tam libenter eam & studio foues, & consilio regis, & authoritate defendis. Cum igitur ego semper alumnus huius scholæ fuerim: non video quemadmodum sine iusta ingratitudinis reprehensione possim non tibi labores meos consecrare. Quod tamen non ea spe facio, vt mea dicatione ad tuas quicquam laudes accedat. Quid enim ad solis splendorem lucernæ lichniolitæ lumen, aut ad immensam maris magnitudinem quid potest adferre stilla muriæ? Ad eum vero laudum tuarum cumulum, quem præclarissimarum virtutum ornamentis tibi comparasti, multo minus hac inscriptione additur. Me tamen nominis tui splendore ad huius lucubrationis obscuritatem illustrandam abuti, non grauiter, vt spero, patiere. Nam & ea es humanitate, vt oblata munuscula non tam suo pondere, quàm offerentium voluntate metiaris: & ea grauitate atq; constantia, vt quarum modo literarum tutelam susceperis, earum iam nolis fructus quantumuis exiguos aspernari. Hunc itaq; Thesaurum literarium tibi exhibeo testem & animi in te mei, & omniũ tuorum Oxonienſium voluntatis. Quem si pro solita benignitate tua in bonam acceperis partem, diuitiarum certè tuarum cumulo non multum, humanitatis commendationi plurimum accesserit.

(*) Vale.

# ANNOTATIONES QVIBVS ſtudioſi lectores admonentur de ratione & ordine iſtius libri, ne fortè in quærendis dictionibus vel errent vel hæſitent.

ORdinem alphabeticum diligenter in omnibus ſeruaui, præterq̃ in illis vocabulis quæ ab alijs deducuntur. Nam, quæ Grammatici vocant deriuatiua, reieci ad ſuos fontes, vnde promanant et profluunt. Vt iſtæ dictiones *Eſurio, Eſuriens, Eſuries, Eſuritio, &c.* non habentur in alphabetica ſerie, ſed poſt verbum *Edo*, à quo deriuantur. Quam rationem ideo putaui vtiliorem fore, quod facile iuuenis cognoſcat, vtrum dictio, de qua dubitatur, primogenia ſit, an deductitia: & ſi deductitia, à quo tandem trahatur, & quos habeat generis conſortes. Suis tamen locis in alphabetico ordine reperies, vbi iſta, poſt ſuas origines, quærenda ſint.

Vernaculas phraſium & locutionum interpretationes de induſtria plurimis in locis inuenies mancas & imperfectas. Vt in verbo *Colligo*, iſtæ locutioni, *Colligare impetum furentis*, adieci interpretationis cauſa tantummodo, **to repreſſe, &c.** reliquam partem ſententiæ reliqui induſtriæ lectoris. Item, in *Circulus*, iſta ſententia, *Circulos ſuos orbesq; conficiunt celeritate mirabili ſtellæ*, hanc imperfectam habet adiunctam expoſitionem: **Co theyr courſes with maruelous, &c.** Vbi vides eius duntaxat partis expoſitionem, quæ difficillima ſit, & quæ pertineat ad vocabulum, cuius vſus eo loco deſcribitur: cętera conſulto prętermiſi. Hanc rationem licet multis fortaſſe minus probatam, me tamen vel inuitum perſequi coegit ſtudium breuitatis: quam licet & hac in re, & alijs quibuſcunque potui modis ſecutus ſum, vides tamen plus iuſto voluminis magnitudinem creuiſſe.

Non defuturos ſcio, qui vernaculam interpretationem reprehendant, tanq̃ multis in locis parum commodè latinis reſpondentem. Sed ab æquis lectoribus vehementer contendo, vt iudicium ſuum differant, donec in eum locum inciderint, vnde phraſes ipſæ deſumptæ ſunt. In maternum enim ſermonem transfudi, non eo quidem ſenſu, quem prima fronte præ ſe ferre videntur Latina: ſed iuxta mentem & ſententiam authoris, quem citaui. Exempli cauſa, in *Viuus* ſic legent, *Viui peruenimus illuc. Virg.* Statim expectabunt hanc interpretationem, **We came thyther aliue.** Sed ego ſenſum authoris ſecutus, ſic verti: **We haue liued to ſee that.** Item in *Tarditas, Curſu corrigere tarditatem*, hunc in modum interpretatus ſum: **With more ſpæde to make amendes for his ſlowneſſe before time.** At multi credent magis appoſitè me vertiſſe, ſi dixiſſem, **To amende his ſlowneſſe wyth running.** Quæ interpretatio longè diſcrepaſſet ab authoris ſententia. Hæc pauca ſatis fuerit exempli cauſa demonſtraſſe: cum tamen alia plurima ſint eiuſdem generis.

Omnis dictio, quæ ex claſsicis et probatis authoribus depromitur, habet authoris nomen aſcriptum. Quod ſi qua non habuerit, eam ſcito vel Græcam eſſe, nec dum in ſatis probatum vſum Latini ſermonis pertractam: vel eiuſmodi Latinam, quæ in laudatis ſcriptoribus non reperiatur.

Locutionum formulæ poſt vnumquodque vocabulum non temerè et confuſè, ſed alphabetica ſerie commodiſsimè congeſtæ ſunt, vt minori negotio ſe quærentibus offerant.

Vbicunque repereris hanc notam aſcriptam ¶. ibi ſcito vel ſignificationem, vel vſum dictionis nonnihil diſcrepare ab eo, quod proximè ſuperius præceſſerat.

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NOn inutile mihi videtur,vt,propoſitis quibuſdam exemplis, quaſi digito tyronibus demonſtrem,quem fructum poſsint ex hoc Theſauro decerpere. Quæ res ſi forte á me tractabitur magis craſſa Minerua, q̃ vt prouectioribus & excercitatis gratum eſſe poſsit: cogitent me eorum maximè cauſa facere, qui deſtituti magiſtris viuæ vocis inſtitutionem non ſunt conſecuti. Hanc item rationem ſi illi Literarum magiſtri,qui per ſe meliorem excogitare non poſſunt,in ſuis prælectionibus obſeruare voluerint,non inutilem meo iudicio nauabunt operam.

FOr ſo much as the vnſkilfull or yong learned Scholars cannot of themſelues conceyue the vſe of this boke, I haue thought it good by examples to note vnto them,what fruit & cõmodity they may take therof,in ſo plaine ſorme or mãer as I can deuiſe. Fyrſte therefore they may here learne, what parte of ſpeach the word is. For Nownes and Verbes may be knowen by their declining, which commonly is here noted: and the other parts are expreſſely named: as, Participles, Aduerbes, Coniunctions.&c. Nert, they may ſee,what accent it ſhould haue, & howe it is to be pronounced:as, *Piſcîna, penul prod.* not *Piſcina.* If it be a Nowne,they may know whether it be Adiectiue or Subſtantiue. For Adiectiues be expreſſely noted moſt commonly, and Subſtantiues may be perceyued by their Gender and Declenſon. If it be a Subſtantiue,let them marke, what Gender it is, and of what Declenſon. The Gender both is added moſt commonly,and where it is not,may be learned by the phraſes following: and the Declenſon may be gathered by the Genitiue caſe. As, *Dux,* is noted to be the common Gender, and the Genitiue caſe *Ducis,* ſheweth it to be the thyrde Declenſon. *Ducatus,* is noted to be the Maſculine gender, and *Ducatus* the Genitiue caſe declareth it to be the fourth Declenſon. Then may they further learne, whether the worde be a Primitiue, or Deriuatiue deduced of ſome other. For all the Deriuatiues are ſet with their ſignifications and phraſes, in a ſmaller Latine letter after their Primitiues. As,after this Primitiue, *Duco,*followeth *Ducens, Ductus, Ducatus, Dux, Ductor,Ducatarius, Ductilis, Ductim.* Wherby w̃ great profite they may learne,as it were,ẏ whole progenie & offſpring of any word. Nert, let them further marke ẏ diuers ſignificatiõs of the word,& the manifolde conſtructions and vſes of the ſame, be it Verbe, Nowne, or other. As, *Certamen,* ſometime ſignifieth a game, or play: as, *lex Certaminis.* Sometyme ſtryfe, debate, contention: as, *Certamen eſt mihi cum illo.* Sometyme fight or battayle: as, *conſerere Certamen.* This diuerſity of ſignifications I haue not only noted together confuſely in the fyrſt expoſition of the word, but afterward alſo diſtinctly each by it ſelf, with the phraſes to the ſame belonging: which he may find out by this Paragraffe ¶ which is noted whereſoeuer eyther the ſignification, or the vſe of the thing altereth. In a Verbe they haue to note, whether it be Primitiue or Deriuatiue,of what Coniugation it is, what is the Preterperfect tenſe and Supines,what diuerſitie of ſignifications, and varietie of conſtructions it hath. As, *Contendo,* being in the bigger ſorte of letter, is declared to be a Primitiue, and hath deduced of it theſe Deriuatiues, *Contentus, Contentè, Contentio, Contentioſus,&c.* The Coniugation may be knowen by the termination of the Infinitiue mode *Contendere,* there added. The Preterperfect tenſe, and the Supines are expreſſed as well in this worde, as all other. *Contendo,* ſometime ſignifieth to bende: as, *Contendere arcum.* Sometime to ſtretch: as, *Ilia riſu contendere.* Sometime to ſtrayne harde: as, *Contendere vincla.* Sometime to go to: as, *Contendit Romam.* Sometime to endeuoure: as, *Contendere omnibus neruis.* Sometime earneſtly to deſire: as, *Omni ſtudio à te mi Brute contendo.* Sometime to contende: as, *Contendo de honore.* Sometime to compare: as, *Contendere rem aliquam cum alia.* The diuerſitie of conſtruction of all other poyntes is eſpecially to be obſerued, which oftentymes chaungeth,as the ſignification altereth. As, *Contendo,* ſignifying to ſtretch or bende,ſometime hath an Accuſatiue caſe onely,as *Contendere poplitem:* ſometime an Accuſatiue with an Ablatiue:as, *Ilia riſu contendere.* When it ſignifieth to go,it hath ſometime an Accuſatiue alone:as,*Romam contendit:* ſometime an other Accuſatiue with,*ad:* as,*Contendere curſum ad aliquem:* ſometime an Accuſatiue with *ad,* only: as,*Contendit ad patrem:* ſometime an Accuſatiue with,*in,* or *ad,* and alſo an Ablatiue, as *Magnis itineribus contendere in Italiam, vel ad exercitum.* When it ſignifieth to endeuoure,ſometime it is vſed abſolutely, as *Eniti et contendere debet* ſometime wyth an Ablatiue:as,*Labore contendere:* ſometime an Infinitiue mode,as *Dyrrhachium petere contendit.* ſometime an Accuſatiue wyth,*Contra,* and *vt,* following: as,*Contra grauitatem morbi contendit, vt conſequatur &c.* Sometime an Accuſatiue with *ad,* and an Ablatiue:as, *Maximis periculis ad ſummam laudem contendere:* ſometime an Aduerbe,as *Fruſtra contendere.* When it ſignifieth to deſire, it is moſt cõmonly vſed with an Accuſatiue of the thing,and an Ablatiue with,*A,* or *ab,* of the perſõ:as, *Hoc à me contendebat* ſometime in ſteade of the Accuſatiue,an other Ablatiue is added with *de:* as,*Pompeius vehementer à me contendit de reditu in gratiam:* In place of which Ablatiue may be vſed ẏ Subiunctiue mode w̃ *vt,*as, *Contendit à me vt redeam in gratiam.* When it ſignifieth to ſtriue or contende,it hath ſometime an Accuſatiue wyth,*aduerſum,* or *contra:*as, *Summa vi contendere aduerſum, vel contra aliquem* ſometime a Datiue: as,*Hyrundo cõtendit cygni:* ſometime an Ablatiue with,*cum:*as,*Iure contendere cum aliquo:* ſometime an Accuſatiue with *Inter,* and an Ablatiue:as,*Verbis inter ſe contendunt:* ſometime an Ablatiue with *de:* as,*De honore contendere.* When it ſignifieth to compare,it hath ſometime an Accuſatiue,and an Ablatiue with *cum:* as,*Contendere rem aliquam cum alia:* ſometime the Ablatiue is turned into the Datiue:as,*Contendere rem aliquam alteri.* And this varietie of conſtruction is not onely to be conſidered in the diuerſity of caſes, but alſo of other partes vndeclined:as,in *Emineo,* you haue, *Eminere extra terram, Eminet ante oculos, Eminet in re aliqua, Inter omnes eminet, Eminebat ex ore crudelitas, Eminet ira in ſuos, Eminet ferrum per coſtas, Eminet è mari globus terræ.* It is alſo to be noted, what Aduerbes authours do vſe with Verbes:as,*Ciuiliter contendere, Inimi-*

*cissimè atq; infestissimè contendere, Palam & vehementer contendere.* Moreouer the phrases of elegancie, and especially such as haue any good grace of Metaphors: as, *Contendere neruos ætatis & industriæ in re aliqua: Fores amicitiæ aperire: Fontem liberalitatis exhaurire &c.* It helpeth much also to the apte vse of the Latine tong to obserue in Verbes, with what Nownes they be well vsed: and in Nownes, what Verbes and Adiectiues they haue ioyned with them. In the Verbe *Creo*, besyde other you haue *Aerumnas creare*, to work one miserie: *Arbores creare*, to bring forth trees: *Carmina creata de aliquo*, Verses made vpon one: *Commoditates creare alicui*, to worke one sundry commodities: *Fastidium creare*, to cause lothsomenesse: *Periculum creare*, to procure daunger &c. In Nownes also, as I sayd, it is good to consider first, what Substantiues or Adiectiues are ioyned to them as Epithetons. In the worde *Amicitia*, you haue *Condimentum amicitiæ, Conciliator amicitiæ, Fores amicitiæ, fons, finis, exitus, ius, lex, ornamentum, simulatio, vinculum amicitiæ.* Also these Adiectiues *Ambitiosa, communis, pudica, grauis, excellens, infausta, iusta, vera, stabilis, suauis, venusta amicitia*, with many other that for breuitie I rehearse not. Likewise it hath these Verbes, *Comparare, contrahere, consequi, conciliare, gignere, acquirere, parere amicitiam: conglutinare, coniungere, connectere, coniugare, constituere amicitiam: discindere, dirumpere, dissociare, dissuere amicitiam*, with many moe of like sort, which diligently to marke shall both greatly helpe, not onely the knowledge of the righte vse of the Latine tong, but also the copious enriching of the same. This is not only to be done in Nownes and Verbes, but in Aduerbes, Coniunctions, and Prepositions. In the apt vse whereof consisteth a great part of the elegancy of the Latine tong. Last of all, a studious yong man, with small paynes, by the helpe of this booke may gather to himselfe good furniture both of wordes and approued phrases and fashions of speaking for any thing, that he shall eyther write or speake of, and so make vnto his vse, as it were a cōmon place booke for such a purpose. As in the matter of loue and frendship, if he take two or three of the chiefe wordes belonging to that purpose, as for example, *Amicus, amo, amor*, and then consider the wordes deriued of them, and the phrases to the same belonging, there is nothing pertayning to that matter, but that he shall be able copiously to vtter it. And if he adde the search of some moe wordes of that signification, as *Charitas, beneuolentia &c.* he shall marueilously enrich that common place. To shewe this by the example of this matter of loue or frendeshippe, for so much as it is somewhat copious, it would be longer, than this place requireth. I wyll declare it by a matter of smaller vse & copie. In ẏ feate of shooting you haue these two chiefe instruments, *Arcus*, and *Sagitta*, in considering the phrases of which two, you may procure this store and furniture: *Acer arcus*, a strong or quicke casting bowe: *Vastus arcus*, a lugge, or a mighty bygge bowe: *Sonans arcus*, a ringing bowe: *Arcus laxus, remissus, retentus*, a bow vnbent: *Arcus tentus, intentus, contentus*, a bow bent: *Sumere & corripere manu arcum*, to take a bowe in his hande: *Arcum lentare, aut curuare*, to boowe a bow, as one doth in assaying the strength of it, before it be bent: *Arcum neruo temperare*, to string a bow: *Arcum tendere, intendere, contendere, flectere*, to bende a bow: *Laxare, retendere, remittere arcum*, to vnbende a bowe: *Arcum adducere, sinuare, lunare*, to drawe a bowe: *Arcu se exercere*, to go on shooting, to practise shooting: *Arcu telum dirigere, Dirigere arcum in aliquid, Obuertere arcum in aliquid, Tendere arcum aliquò*, to laye hys hand towarde a thing to shoote at it: *Emittere vel expellere arcu sagittam, Neruo sagittam impellere*, to shoote: *Petere aliquem arcu*, to shoote at: *Stringere aliquid arcu, Arcu ferire, Infigere alicui sagittam, Configere sagitta*, to hyt that he shooteth at: *Sagitta stridens*, an arrowe that singeth as hee goeth: *Sagittæ leues, volucres, celeres*, Arrowes swifte of slight: *Acuere sagittam, & asperare sagittam ferro vel cuspide*, to sette an head on an arrowe: *Armari sagittis*, to haue arrowes by his syde: *Depromere & promere sagittam*, to take forth an arrowe to shoote: *Corripere sagittam*, to take forth an arrowe quickely: *Neruus per Cælum diuerberat sagittam*, the bowe deliuereth forth the arrowe: *Sagittæ pendent à latere*, hys arrowes are by his syde: *Expedire alimenta arcu*, with his bow to kil beasts or foule to liue by. There is more I graūt that may be brought to this purpose: but by these and the imitation of them, any thing well neere pertayning to ẏ feate may be vttered in good Latine. This haue I here noted at the request of certayne, that by their owne laboure wythout instruction or helpe of maisters trauaile to attayne the knoweledge of the Latine tong: as for other that eyther be themselfe well learned, or haue good maisters, as they haue no great neede of thys booke, so haue they no neede at all of this admonition.

# Alexander Nowellus in Cooperi Theſaurum.

*Congerit aſsiduo nummos, ſummoq́ labore*
*Partas condit opes inuidioſa manus.*
*Theſauri largas magni Couperus amicè*
*Pandit opes: ſtudijs preſtat opemq́ tuis.*
*Non pretium, non te moles deterreat iſta:*
*Eſt multò moles vtilitate minor.*
*Muneris authorem tanti venerare iuuentus,*
*Et fruere egregij commoditate libri.*

## THOMAS WYKVS LINCOLNIENſis hoſpitij Socius, ad Thomam Cooperum.

*Temporibus noſtris taceat iam barbarus Hortus:*
*Immenſas iactet nec Calepinus opes.*
*Fronte gerat nigro non album, Copia, cornu:*
*Ceſſet Nizolius de Cicerone loqui.*
*Immodica careat iam tandem laude Doletus:*
*Theſaurum Stephanus nec ſuper aſtra vehat.*
*Tu facilè es princeps, tu, tu, Coöpere canendus*
*Pre cunctis alijs: hic liber, hic labor eſt.*

### Eiuſdem carmen Sapphicum.

*Facta non miror ſenioris æui:*
*Hic nouus vincit veteres labores:*
*Non labor tantus numeroſa pugna*
*Herculis Hydra:*
*Non vbi traxit Stygijs ab vndis*
*Horridum corpus canis inquieti.*
*Iſte biſsenos ſuperat labores*
*Herculis omnes.*
*Iſte ſerpentis rabiem bilinguis*
*Solus Alcides premit: iſte narrat*
*Ter trium mentes ſtabili ſororum*
*Fœdere iunctas.*
*Ergo cum duro præeas labore*
*Herculem magnum Coöpere, par eſt*
*Plauſus vt vaſtum reſonet per orbem*
*Hercule dignus.*
*Quiſq́ te iungat laribus: tuumq́*
*Numen & nomen ſuper aſtra tollat*
*Plauſibus, ludis, precibus, choreis,*
*Laude, triumphis.*

## THOMAS VALENS LINCOLNIENſis hoſpitij Socius, ad Thomam Cooperum.

*Optime multiplici florens Coöpere loquela,*
*Qui patrias voces Auſoniasq́ tenes:*
*Tu decus es patrię vocis, tu gloria linguæ:*
*Tu facis innumeros cultiùs ore loqui.*
*Inſunt quippe tuo tot commoda mixta libello,*
*Æquore quot piſces, Sydera quotq́ polo.*
*Nam preter rerum ſpecies & ſingula verba,*
*Non linguę ratio, non phraſis vna vacat.*
*Hinc victi fileant, quicunq́ in honore ſteterunt:*
*Et laudem ſolus temporis huius habe.*
*Quos etenim preſens, quos aut videre vetuſta*
*Secula ſcriptores, tu Coöpere preis.*
*Tu Coöpere preis, preit & tua fama perennis,*
*Fama tibi nullo diminuenda die.*
*Omnia nam reliquis quæ ſunt perſcripta libellis,*
*Abs te ſunt vno connumerata libro.*

## IA. CALFHILLVS
### ad lectorem.

*Lactauere Iouem nymphæ sub vallibus Idæ:*
*Lactantum merces tum κέρας αἰγὸς erat.*
*Fluxit ab hoc omnis, fæcundo, copia cornu:*
*Copia non vlla commoditate carens.*
*Iuppiter iccirco si dictus ab orbe iuuando,*
*Qui fouet omne iuuans, is fouet ergo Iouem.*
*Copia sic nulli desit, qui talia nutrit*
*Quæ patriam fructu fertiliore iuuent.*
*Ergo opera, lactans Coöperus vt vbere Musas*
*Exuberans cornu commoditatis habet.*
*Hinc, studijs iuuenes, depromite commoda vestris:*
*Hinc, nihil, explicitum quod cupiatis, abest.*
*Namq́; dat vberius Coöperi Copia cornu,*
*Illud Amalthęæ q̃ κέρας αἰγὸς erat.*

## AD LECTOREM
### T. Valens.

*En lector tibi nunc munera maxima*
*Couperus nitida quæ tibi dat manu.*
*Hinc discas meliùs verba Britannica,*
*Hinc discas meliùs verba Latinaq́;.*
*O fœlix labor hic palmaq́; nobilis*
*Couperi superans nomine splendido*
*Thesauros Arabum, & diuitis Indiæ.*
*Couperus referens tot tibi commoda*
*Solus, qui patriæ tot bona detulit,*
*Viuens ô valeat secula Nestoris.*

### Ριχάρδου τοῦ στεφάνου πρὸς τὸν Κώπερον ἔπη.

Πόντου πάντα ῥέεθρά τις ἂν κατὰ ῥᾷστον ἀριθμοῖ,
πάντας τ' Ὠκεάνου πορφυρέοιο ῥόους,
Καὶ κόνιν αἰγιαλοῦ, καὶ λαμπάδας αἰθέρι θείσας,
ἢ περὶ καλὰ τεοὺς Κώπερε καλὲ κόπους.
Τοῦτόδε δεικνύμενος μὲν ἐτύγχανες ἄλλοτε ἄλλως,
τάστ' ἄλλας γεγραφὼς, τήνδε μάλιστα βίβλον.
Ταῦτα μὲν ἂν Δοκέοι πεπονημένα Δήλου ἄνακτι,
λάμπεται ὡς γλαφυροῦ ταῖς ἀρετῇσι λόγου.
οὐδὲ ὁ ταυτὸ μοι οὔνομ' ἔχων παρὰ γείτοσι Κελταὶς
τόσσα γράφεν, σὺ μὲν οὖν τἆθλα τὰ πρῶτα φέρεις.
οὕνεκ' ἕως ἔσται γῆ παμβασίλισσα Βρεταννῶν,
καὶ μερόπων γενεὴ, ὅσσάτε γαῖα τρέφει,
ἠελίου τ' ἀκάματον, ἀείδρομον, ἐυπρεπὲς ἄστρον,
ἄστρον ὃ λαμπροτάτοις ὄμμασι πάντα βλέπει,
καὶ πελάγους βομβήεν, ἀμείλιχον, ἁλμυρὸν ὕδωρ,
πάντάτε παντακράτωρ ὅσσ' ἐποίησε λόγος:
οὐ Θησαυρογράφου παύσουσιν ᾄδοντες ἐπαίνους
ἄνθρωποι, ἕνεκεν ὅς τάδε γράψε πάτρας.
αὐτὸ μὲν οὖν ἦμαρ φθαρέει καλὲ Κώπερε θάρσει,
πάντάτε τῶν πάντων, ἔργάτε πάντα σέο.

### Τοῦ αὐτοῦ πρὸς τὸν αὐτὸν.

Χαῖρε φίλη κεφαλὴ, κάρα φίλτατον ἐννέα κούραις,
τρὶς τρισὶν ἀθανάτῃς τρὶς φίλε θνητὲ θεῇς.
Τρεῖς ποτὲ πανταμάτωρ Διὸς υἱὸς ἔπεφνε λέοντας,
τὺ δὲ ἀλεξίκακος τρὶς τρισί παισὶ πέλῃ.

### Τοῦ αὐτοῦ εἰς τὸν τοῦ Κωπέρου Θησαυρὸν.

Τοὔνομα Θησαυροῦ ἔλαχεν βιβλίον τόδε, κ' ὀρθῶς,
τοῖς γὰρ ἀναγνωσταῖς κέρδεα πλείστα φέρει.
καὶ γὰρ ὑπερβάλλει τάγε τουτοῖ ἐντὸς ἐόντα
(ὡς, μικρὰ τῶν ἄστρων, ἠελίοιο φάος)
Χρυσόντ', ἤλεκτρόντε, καὶ ἄργυρον, ἠδ' ἐλέφαντα,
χρήματα τῶν Περσῶν, ἠδὲ τάλαντα Μίδου.

# THESAVRVS LINGVAE
## ROMANAE ET BRITANNICAE.

A LITERA vocalis, prima in alphabeti ſerie. Cic.

¶ A & Ab, præpoſitiones ſunt ablatiuæ eiuſdem ſignificationis, **Of or from.**

¶ A vel Ab iunctum cum verbis paſsiuis, cauſam efficientē. ſiue (vt loquuntur alij) perſonā agentē ſignificat. vt, Victus eſt à Scipione. Id eſt, vicit eum Scipio.

A meis ciuibus ea res mihi fuit honori. Id eſt. Ob eam rem honoribus affectus ſum à ciuibus meis. Cic. **My countrey men dyd me great honour: or did greatly honour me therfore.**

A nobilitate igitur periculum. Subaudi, Eſt, Impendet, Imminet, aut aliquid ſimile. Cic. **Daunger is lyke to procede from the nobilitee.**

Ab nobilitate infeſtus ager. Liu. **The noble men did vexe and hurt that countrey.**

Ab aliquo perire, Id eſt, occidi. Plin. **To be ſlaine or kylled of one.**

Ab aliquo interire. Cic. Idem.

¶ A & Ab, interdum poſtponuntur ſuis ablatiuis. Tacit. Orſus oppido à Canopo.

¶ A & ab, motum à loco ſignificant: vt, A villa redeo, ab agro, vel ab agris. **From the countrey.**

¶ A & Ab, interdum per QVVM declarantur, ſeruiúntque tempori ſignificando. vt, A paruo te noui: Hoc eſt quū adhuc paruus eſſes. **when thou waſt but yet a little one.**

Ab adoleſcentia. Cic. A prima adoleſcentia. Cic.
Ab ineunte adoleſcētia. Plaut. Cic. Ab adoleſcentulo. Cic.
Ab ineunte ætate. Cic. A prima ætate. Cic.
Ab initio ætatis. Cic. A cunabulis. Col.
A primis cunabulis. Col. Ab incunabulis. Idem. Liu.
Ab ipſis dicendi incunabulis. Quint. **From the beginning.**
Ab infante duratus. Col. Ab infantibus, Id eſt, à pueritia. Celſ. Ab infantia prima. Tacit.
Ab iuuenta. Liu. A paruis. Ter.
A partuulo. Ter. A paruulis duritię & labori ſtudet. Cæſ.
A puero & à pueris. Cic. A puero paruulo. Plaut.
A pueritia. Cic. A puſillo puero. Plaut.
A tenero & à teneris. Colum. A teneris vnguiculis. Cic.

**All theſe maners of ſpeakynge ſound much a like in ſignification, and may be interpreted in this maner. Euer ſens thy youth: Euer ſens thou waſte a yonge man: Euen from the begynnynge of thy youth: Euen from thy younge yeres: Euen ſens thy ſwadlyng cloutes: Euen from thy infancie: Euer ſens thou waſte a childe: Euen ſence thou waſte a little one: From the very begynnyng of thy tender age: Euen from thy yonge and tender yeres: And merily, Sens thou waſt as hie as thzee hozſeloues.**

¶ A & Ab, finitum rei alicuius aut temporis terminum ſignificant: & ferè ſequitur ad, vel uſq; ad, aut aliquod idem pollens: vt, A principio ad finem. **From the beginninge to the ende.**

Ab auo. Terent. **Euer ſens his graundfathers tyme.**
Ab aurora. Plaut. **Euer ſens the mozning.**
Ab ſole orto in multum diei ſtetêre in acie. Liu. **They ſtoode in the feelde from ſunne ryſynge vntill it was farre daies.**
A calce ad carceres, Id eſt, a fine ad principium. Cic. **From the ende to the beginnyng.**
A capite ad calcem vſq;. Plaut. **From the crowne of the head, to the ſole of the foote: from the begynnyng to the ende: wholy, or altogether.**
Talos à vertice pulcher ad imos. Horatius. **Goodly and beautifull from the crowne of the head to the ſole of the foote.**
Ab extremo orſi. Liu. **Begynnyng euen at the vttermoſt poynte.**
Afundamento. Plaut. **Euen from the grounde of the matter.**
A fundo. Virg. **Euen from the bottome.**
Ab infimo. Plaut. **Euen from the loweſt.**
Ab humili ad ſummum. Cic **Euen from the loweſt or baſeſt to the higheſt.**
Ab illo tempore. Cic. **Euen ſens that tyme.**
Ab hora tertia bibebatur. Cic. **After thzee of the cloche they dzanke.** &c.
Ab imis vnguibus vſque ad verticem ſummum. Cic. **From the ſole of the foote, to the crowne of the head.**
Ab initio. Cic. **From the begynnyng: at the fyrſt.**
A mane. Plaut. **Euer ſens the mozning.**
A media nocte togatus ero. Mar. **At midnight I wyll be in my gowne ready.**
Ab ouo vſque ad mala, dixit Horatius, pro eo quod eſt, Ab initio conuiuij vſque ad finem. **From begynnynge of diner to the ende.**
Ab omni vetuſtate acceptum. Cic. **Receyued tyme out of mynde.**
A pridie Idus Sept. Plini. **From the day befoze the Ides fozwarde.**
A prima luce. Cæſ. **From day bzeakyng.**
A primo lucis. Macrob. Idem.
A primo, pro A principio. Cicero. **At the fyrſte: at the begynnynge.**
A principio. Terent. Idem.
Ab ſeculo ad ſeculum viuunt. Plaut. **From age to age.**
A ſummo. Plaut. **From the toppe.**
A terra ad cælum percontari. Plaut. **To aſke or demaunde all thynges, from the begynnyng to the ende.**
A veſtigio ad verticem. Plin.

¶ Ab Sylla & Pompeio Conſulibus. Id eſt, à Conſulatu Syllæ & Pompeij. Cic. **From the Conſulſhip, or from the tyme they were Conſulles.**

¶ A & Ab ſeparationem ſignificant. Terent. Ita tum diſcedo ab illo. **I departe from.**

Longiſsimè ab occaſu patet. Plinius. **It is farre from the weaſte.**

¶ A vel Ab, pro Contra: vt nonnullis placet. Virg.
Defendo à frigore myrtos. **Againſte or from the colde.**
A quo periculo defendite ciuem fortem. Cic. **Kepe him from it: or preſerue him againſt it.**

¶ A vel Ab, pro Præter ſiue contra. Plin. Id quod notaſſe, non ab re eſt. **It is not beſyde our purpoſe.**

Quæ ab re ſunt. B.
Ab re eſt remiſsior. B.
Ab re, Contra commodum. Plaut. Ab re conſulit. **He geueth vnprofitable counſayle: or, he counſayleth againſte our commoditee.**
Ab re orare. Plaut. **To deſyre that is againſt honeſtie or reaſon.**
Ab re, pro ob eam rem. Liu. Id, ab re, Interregnum appellatum. **Of the thinge it ſelfe: or for that thynge.**
Tantúmne ab re tua eſt otij tibi, vt, &c. Cic. **From thy owne affayres, or buſyneſſes.**
Non ab re. Suet. **Not without a cauſe.**
Haud ab re duxi. Liu. **I thought not from our purpoſe or vnprofitable.**

¶ A vel Ab, pro Poſt, vel ſtatim, ſeu continuò poſt. Plin. Dulciſsimum ab hominis cameſinum lac. **Aſſis milke nexte after womans is ſweeteſt.**

A ientaculo. Plaut. **After bzeakefaſt.**
Cuius à morte hic tertius & triceſimus eſt annus. Cic. **Sens, from, or after whoſe death.**
Vt primum à tuo digreſſu Romā veni. Cic. **After your departure.**
A rege ſecundus. **Next in dignitie after the kyng.**
Hoſtium à tergo incurſum vidit. Liu. **Behinde him or at his backe.**

¶ A vel Ab, pro eo quod eſt Pro, vtique cũ his verbis, Sum, Sto, Facio, Dico, Ago, & ſimilibus.

A Senatu ſtat. Cic. He taketh parte with the Senate, or he is on the Senates parte.

Dicere ab reo. Cic. To ſpeake on the behalfe of the party accuſed.

Hoc totum eſt à me. Cic. All this is of my parte, or maketh for mee.

A nobis facit. Cic. It maketh for vs, or for our parte.

A tranſlatione, & contra eum qui tranſlationẽ inducit. Cic.

A teſtibus, contra teſtes. Ad Heren. For witneſſes, or, in the defence of them: againſt them.

A Platone & Ariſtotele homines. Id eſt, Academici & Peripatetici, ſiue Platonici & Ariſtotelici, Platonis & Ariſtotelis doctrinam ſequentes. Cic. Platoniſts, Ariſtotelians.

¶ A vel ab, pro ἕνεκα, ſiue pro, Quod pertinet ad. Cicero. Imparati cum à militibus, tum à pecunia. Vnprouided as well of ſouldiours as of money.

A morbo valui, ab animo æger fui. Plaut. I was whole as touching the diſeaſe of my body: but in minde I was ſicke.

A me pudica eſt. Plau. She is chaſte, or ſhe is a maid for me.

Narrat vt virgo à ſe integra etiã tum fiet. Ter. That the maid for him was euen then vndiſtained, or, vndefiled.

Doleo ab animo, doleo ab oculis. Plaut. I am greeued in minde, I am greeued in my eies, or to ſee it.

Otioſus ab animo. Plaut. Idle minded.

Paratus ab exercitu. Cælius Cicer. As touchynge his armie.

Ab omni laude fœlicior. Cice. Id eſt, ab omnibus magis laudatur. He is more commended in all kinde of praiſe.

Inops eram ab amicis. Cic. I lacked freendes, I was deſtitute of freendes.

Nunquam à cauſis & iudiciis diſtrictior fui. Cic. I was neuer in greater diſtreſſe, as touchynge cauſes and mattiers of iudgement.

Ab hac parte reddemus vos ſecuros. Planc. Ciceroni. As touchynge this parte &c.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Per. Plaut. By, or at, through.

Ab tranſenna lumbricũ petit. Plaut. He reacheth at a worme through the grate: prouerbially vſed, for, he is nigh dãger

Salutem à bonis afferre. Cic. To procure ſafegarde by the meanes of good men.

¶ A vel Ab, pro De.

Ab oſtio omnia iſthæc audiui. Plaut. I herde all this ſtandyng at the doore.

Ipſa protinus à via amicum ſalutes. Mart. Salute him in the ſtreate, or by the way as thou goeſt.

A foris. Plin. From without.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Verſus, ſeu quod vulgo Towarde dicimus.

Quod à ſole fuit. Plin. That was towarde the ſonne.

Firmos omnino & duces habemus ab occidente, & exercitus. Cic. On the weſt parte.

A parte Aquilonis. Plin. On the north parte.

A dextera. Plin. On the right hande: on the right ſide.

Ictus ab latere. Liuius On the ſide.

A contraria aure inſtillare. Plin. To droppe in at the contrarie eare.

A vento aliquid opponere. Plin. On the winde ſide.

¶ A vel Ab cum ablatiuo perſonæ, eleganter domicilium ſignificat. vt, A iudice venio, hoc eſt, à domo iudicis, quod inepte dicitur De apud. From the iudges houſe.

Ab ea egreditur. Terent. He commeth out of hir houſe.

A nobis domo eſt. Out of this oure houſe.

Aqua à ferrario fabro. Celſ. Out of the ſmithes forge.

¶ A Pontio, ex Trebulano, ad quintum Idus Maii. Cic. Out of Pontius houſe.

¶ A vel Ab ſequente quoq; præpoſitione ad, vel ipſa ſubaudita, plerunq; vtimur, vbi ab vna re ad aliam fit tranſitus. Ter.

Ab labore ad libidinem. From labour to luſt and lecherie.

¶ A vel Ab nonnunquam ponitur pro Anglica præpoſitione. at or with.

A potu quidam prandium incipiunt. Plin. Sum beginne their dinner with drinke.

A fronte & A tergo. Cic. Before and behinde.

A pectore denudari. Cic. To haue their breaſt naked.

Ab exteriori parte. Celſ. On the vtter ſide.

¶ A verecundia. Liu. For ſhame or through baſhfulnes or modeſtie.

¶ Ab illo friget. Gel. In compariſon of him.

¶ A, Propter. vt, A metu infamiæ. Tac. Through feare, or for feare of infamie.

A ſpe quam ſucceſſus rerum augebat. Liu. Through hope.

Ab ira & odio. Liu. Through anger and hatred.

A ſole dolet. Plin. It aketh with or through the occaſion of the heate of the ſonne.

¶ Ab, pro Erga. Cic. Ab innocentia clementiſsimus. Moſte gentle and mercifull towarde innocentes.

¶ A vel Ab pro A parte, ſiue Ex parte. Liu. Ab Sabinis Metius On the Sabines ſyde Metius.

Ab Romanis tubæ cornuáque cecinerunt. Liu. On the Romaines ſyde.

¶ Ei teſtamento legat grandem pecuniam à filio. Cic. He bequeathed to him by will a greate ſumme of money to be payed of his ſonne.

¶ Ab aliqua re otium vel tempus habere. Terent. To haue leyſure or tyme from a thynge.

¶ A vel Ab, proximitatem loci ſignificat. Cice. Veniſſe eum à Roma. From the partes nigh aboute Rome, and not out of Rome it ſelfe.

Ab Roma aberat. Cic.

¶ A vel Ab, iunctum cum certis nominibus, miniſtros ſignificat. vt, à manu, à ſtudiis, à commentariis, à libellis, à rationibus, pro miniſtro vel ſeruo qui præeſt ſtudiis, commentariis, libellis, rationibus. Et in iis ſubauditur nomen SERVVS, quod interdum etiam exprimitur. Dicuntur autem per omnes caſus eadem terminatione. Recte enim roges, Quid agunt à pedibus? vt SERVI ſubaudias. Sic, Miſi à pedibus. Dedi à pedibus meis. &c. I gaue to &c.

Ab accidentibus.

Ab aure. One to whome the prince reuealeth his ſecrets.

A commentariis. One that keepeth a princes regiſter, or cronicle of actes.

Ab epiſtolis. Suet. A ſecretarie: he that receiueth princes letters, and maketh anſwer vnto them.

A latere Regis. The princes nie friend, that doth alway accompanie him. A libellis. Maiſter of the requeſtes.

A manu, A manu ſeruus, & à manibus. Suet. A clerke at hande alwaies to write. Ad manum ſeruus. Cic. Idem.

A pedibus, vel, A pedibus ſeruus. Cic. quod etiam Ad pedes, Martiali: & Circum pedes, Ciceroni dicitur. A foote man.

A ſecretis. One that the prince apointeth to patentes or warrantes.

A ſtudiis. Suet. A princes ſchole maiſter or inſtructour in learnyng.

A rationibus. Sueto. An auditour, or maiſter of accomptes or reckenynges.

A voluptatibus. Suet. Diuiſar of pleaſures.

¶ Poſitis caſtris à millibus paſſuum quindecim. Cæſ. Fifteene myles of.

¶ Ab illo tibi ſoluam. Cic. I will receiue money of him, and pay you.

Viaticum vt dem ab trapezita tibi. Plau. That I may receiue money of the banker and geue thee thy charges.

Ab Aulo Sextilio dicit ſe dediſſe, & à ſuis fratribus. Cice. He ſaith he borowed money of Sextilius and his brethren and paied him.

Perſoluere ab aliquo. Cic. To borow of one and pay a man.

Repreſentare pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic. To borow money of one, and pay him out of hande.

Suppeditare ſumptum ab aliquo. Cic. To borow money of one, and pay a man his charges.

A cauda de ouo exeunt. Plin. They come out of the egge with the tayle forwarde.

Quæcunque animal pariunt, in capita gignunt. Plin. Bringe them forth with the head forwarde.

A matre pulli. Colum. Ponge chickens from the damme.

¶ A lenone manu aſſerere. Plaut. To deliuer from the poſſeſſion of the baude by force: to take hir from.

¶ Inſtructus à philoſophia. Cic. well learned in Philoſophie.

¶ Inuictus à labore. Cic. Vnuincible againſte all labour: whom no labour can ouercome.

¶ Ab

¶ Ab exule propè esse. Tacit. To be in case verie nie to be a banished man.

A contumelia quàm à laude propius fuerit, post Vitelliũ eligi. Tacit. It will be rather reproche then praise to be. &c.

¶ Ab amore scribere. Balbus Ciceroni. For very loue to write.

¶ Ab aspectu decorus. Colum. Goodly to se to.

¶ Ab aliquo describere. Cice. To write out of an other mans worke.

¶ A se aliquid promere. Cic.
A se aliquid facere. Cic. Of him self, or, of his owne deuise.

¶ A me salutem dic Ciceroni. Cic. Doo commendacions to him in my name.

A me illos habe commendatissimos. Cice. Doue me hartie commendacions vnto them.

¶ A sole calor. Cic. The heate of the sunne.

¶ A puppi religatus. Cic. Bounde or tyed at the hinder part of the shyppe.

¶ A stirpe socius Pop. Rom. Salust. A frend or confederate euen by his stocke or kinred, or as we say a frend borne.

¶ A stirpe, pro stirpitus. Liu. Vtterly from the roote.

¶ Ab auro fulgorem reuereri. Lucret. To feare the glitteringe of golde.

¶ A limine disciplinas salutare. Senec. To haue the principles of learning onely: to be but scienderly learned.

¶ Ab eo, pro Eius. Terent. Atque ab eo gratiam inibo. I will get his fauour or freendshippe.

¶ Ab illo iniuria. Teren. The iniurie that he doth.

A me, pro possessiuo Meus. Terent. Quisnam à me pepulit tam grauiter fores? Id est meas.

¶ A, interdum redundare videtur. Tacit. A metu infamiæ. For feare of infamie. Li. Castra à stationibus firma.

A & Ab nonnunquam deesse videntur. Tacitus. Neque prælium omisit, donec desertus suis cederet. Liu. Quum assiduè Pantauco stimularetur, Id est à Pantauco.

¶ A & similiter Ab compositionem ingrediuntur. A, vt Amoueo, auello. Ab, vt Abigo, abduco.

¶ A & Ab, elegãter vtimur cum his dictionibus Vsque & Prope. Cic. Vsque a capitolio. Euen from the capitoll.
Tam prope ab domo. Cic. So nigh from home.

¶ A litera, nota est prænominis, & sola, puncto postposito, Aulum significat, hoc modo, A. Gellius.

¶ A, literam salutarẽ vocat Cicero pro Milone, quòd nota esset absolutionis: quemadmodum C, literam tristem, quòd esset condemnationis nota.



¶ Abalienare & Retinere, contraria. Cic. Quos fouendo in cõmuni causa retinere potuerunt, inuidendo abalienarũt.

Abalienatus, Participium. Cic. Alienated.
Abalienati iure ciuiũ, pro A iure. Liu. Disfranchesed.
Abalienata membra. Quintil. mortified or benummed.

Abalienatio, abalienationis. Verbale. An alienation.

Abambulantes, Abscedentes. Festus.

Abamita, abámitæ, pen. corr. The great graundfathers sister.

Abanec, peregrina dictio, A girdle which priests did weare, so wrought with colours of scarlet and purple, that there semed to be set in it flowers and precious stones.

Abaptistum, ti, An instrument that surgians vse.

Abaphus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. id est non tinctus. Vndied.

Abarceo, abarces, abarcui, Prohibeo. Festus. Alij scribunt Aberceo, vt Coerceo.

Abauus, ábaui, pen. corr. Cic. A great graundfather.

Abáuia, abáuiæ. The great graundmothers mother.

Abauunculus. The great graundfathers brother.

Abax, ábacis, pen. cor. f. g. The case wherin plate is kept.

Abba, dictio Syra est, significans patrem.

Abbatissa, abbatissæ, An abbesses.

Abbatía, abbatiæ, An abbey.

Abbreuio, abbreuias, abbreuiare. Veget. To abbreuiate or make shorte.

Abbreuiatura, æ, f. g. An instrumente of a notarie or lawier briefely drawen.

Abdico, ábdicas, pen. corr. abdicâre. To reiecte: to refuse: to forsake: to expell or put out of fauour: to resigne an office.
Abdicare legem, Abrogare, Plin. To abrogate or forbode a lawe.
Abdicare magistratũ. Sa. To resigne or geue vp an office.
Abdicare, pro Respuere. Plin. To reiecte: to refuse: not to agree with.
Abdicare se magistratu: Liu. Ci. To resigne or geue ouer.
Abdicare se tutela, libertate, & similibus. Cic. To refuse to be any longer in warde.
Abdicare generũ, pro Repudiare. Ter. To refuse to haue him to his sonne in law: to cast him of.
¶ Abdicare cibum aliquem, vel aurum. Plin. To prohibite the vse of any meate, as not good.
¶ Laurus manifesto abdicat ignes crepitu. Plini. The Bay tree with crackinge of the leaues sheweth that of nature it is against, or cannot agree with fier.
¶ Abdicare, pro Reijcere. Plin. To reiecte or put away.
Abdicare & Reiicere. Cic.
Abdicata Venere. Plin. Id est reiecta & repudiata.

Abdicatio, abdicationis, Verbale. Plin. A refusing: a resigning: a forsaking.
Abdicatio magistratus dicitur, cum magistratus ipse deponitur. Liu.

Abdicatus, a, um, Reiected.

Abdico, abdîcis, pen. prod. abdixi, abdictum, abdícere, Reijcere, reprobare, & auspiciũ dirimere, quod oppositum est verbo Addicere. Vtrunq; autem Augurale est verbũ. Cice.
Abdicere pro Abdicare. Ouid. To denie or forsake: to forspeake: to cast of or renounce.

Abdo, abdis, ábdidi, ábditum, pen. cor. ábdere. To hide: to keepe cloase.
Abdere & Contegere. Cic. Abdere se in aliquem locum. Cic.
Sese in proximas syluas abdiderunt. Cæsar. They hidde them selues in the next woodds.
Abdere se in occultum. Cæsar. To hide ones self in some priuie place.
Abdere aliquid intra vestem, vel sub terram. Liu. Cic. Vnder his garment.
Abdere se rus vel domum Terent. To hide him self in his house in the countrie: or at home.
Abdere se in tectis. Liu. In his house.
Sub veste abditum habeat cultrum. Liu.
Interdũ subauditur IN præpositio. Virg. Abde domò, pro In domo. Nã si aduerbialiter vellet loqui, domi diceret.
Ex conspectu heri sui se abdere. Plaut. He hid him selfe



Ab, præpositio ablatiua, Vide A.

Abacion, abacij, substan. gen. neut. idem quod Abaculus: Diminutiuum est ab Abax.

Abactor, Abactus, Vide ABIGO.

Abacus, ábaci, penul. breui, m. g. à geniti. Græco ἄβαξ Ιt is a plaine place made in a building of stone to sitte on. a seate or benche of marble. Plin. Also a square table of stone set vpon the chapiters of pillars in building. Vitruius. Also a counting table, such as auditours or Arithmetricians doe vse, or, Astronomers describe their figures in. Martian. A chest bourde, or playnge tables. Macrob. A cupbourde to set plate vpon. Iuuen.
Totos dies abaco & latrunculis conterunt. They spende hole daies in playng at tables or chestes.
Abacus solis: The breadth or compasse of the bodie of the sunne as it appereth to our sight. Cælius.

Abaculus, li, diminu. A counter or other like thinge, that men doe cast reckeninges with.

Abalieno, abalienas, pen. pro. abalienâre. Cic. To alienate: to gene ouer to an other: to put or turn away: to make straunge: or to withdraw a mans minde from him.
¶ Abalienare ab aliquo alterum. Cice. To turne ones mind from an other man.
Totũ se a te abalienauit Dolabella. Cice. Dolabella hath cleane withdrawen him selfe from you.
Abalienare voluntatem alicuius a se. Cice. To turne a mans harte from him.
Abalienari ab aliquo. Plaut. To be seperated from one.

out of his maisters sight.

Abdere se literis, & in literas. Cic. To liue vnknowen in continuall studie, and neuer come abroade.

¶ Abdere aliquem in insulam aliquam. Tacit. To banish one into an Iland.

¶ Abdere stultitiam. Plaut.

Abdiderat sese. i. absondiderat.

¶ Abdor, Passiuum. Plin. Abduntur tricenis diebus.

Abditus, pen. corr. Participium. Hidde, kepte close, priuie, secrete.

Abditum penitus æs, aurum, & argentum. Cic.

Iacent in tenebris ab isto retrusa atque abdita. Cic.

Res occultas & penitus abditas. Cic. Priuy and vtterly vnknowen.

Abditi & penetrales foci. Cic.

Abditus agro, pro in agro. Horat. Abditus in tectis. Cic.

¶ Abditus æther tenebris. Senec.

Ambages abdita, Id est obscura. Tacit.

Consilia abdita, Hoc est arcana. Val. Flac. Priuie.

Abdita loca, & ab arbitris remota. Cic. Vnknowen.

Abditum & opertum. Senec. Hidde and couert.

Abditas causas morborum vocat Celsus in Præfat. lib. 1. quibus opponuntur euidentes. Abdita fata. Tibull. Vnknowen.

Abditos sensus gerere, Id est occultos. Senec. Priuie.

Abdita voluntas ac retrusa. Cic. Hidde and vnknowen.

Abditum, abditi, pe. cor. Subst. Plin. A secret or vnknowen place.

Abdita rerum. Horat. Abdita terræ. Lucret.

Abditè, aduerbium. Cic. Secretly, priuely.

Abdomen, penul. longa, abdóminis, penul. cor. n. g. Iuuen. The outwarde and formar parte of the bealy betweene the nauell and the priuie members.

Abdomen insaturabile. Cic. A great eater: an vnsaciable panche.

Abdomini natus, Id est ventri & gulæ. Cice. Borne only to feede and eate.

Abdominis voluptates. Cic. Pleasures of the bealy.

Abdomini indulgere, inseruire, operam dare. To geue ones selfe to bealychere.

Abduco, abdûcis, pen. longa, abduxi, abductum, abdúcere. To leade awaye, to leade out: to take aside: to pull away: to withdraw: to take with.

Sine vi. Terent. Tum me conuiuam solũ abducebat sibi. Then he toke me alone home with him as his geast, and none but me.

Per vim. Cic. Familiam abduxit, pecus abegit. He ledde away by force.

Abducere vi, vel per vim. Cic.

Abducere in aliquem locum. Terent. Cic.

Abductum in secretum Masinissam sic alloquitur. Liuius. He tooke Masinissa aside into a secret place.

Abducere rus. Plaut.

Abducere in diuersum à nido. Plin. To leade away cleane contrarie from hir neaste.

Abducere in seruitutem. Cæs. To leade into bondage.

¶ Abduci etiam pecora dicuntur. Ouid.

¶ Vos abducam a testibus. Cic. I will bring you from your witnesses.

Abducere à meretricio quæstu. Cic. To withdraw.

Aciem mentis à consuetudine oculorum. Cic. To withdraw the cogitacion of our minde, from those thinges, that customably wee see.

Animum à cogitationibus. Cic. To withdrawe the minde from phantasies, cogitaciõs and musinges.

Animum à solicitudine. Cic. From heauy pensifnesse.

Discipulum à præceptore. Cic. To turne a scholar from his maisters opinion. To withdraw a scholar from his maister.

Ab angoribus & molestijs abducere se. Cic. To withdraw or pull backe him selfe from sorow and heuinesse.

Abducere equitatum ab aliquo ad se. Cic. To withdrawe the horsemen from the capitaine to him: To cause them to forsake their capitaine, and come to his seruice.



Seruum ab aliquo. Cic.

Vxorem à viro. Cic. To make the wife forsake hir husbande and folow him.

Abduci ab institutis suis pecunia. Cic. To be ledde from his purpose with money or bribes.

Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam. Terent. To leade one from honestie to lewdenesse and ill.

Abducere à re aliqua hominem, & ad aliã traducere. Cic.

Abducere aliquem à Republica. Metellus Ciceroni To cause one to forsake the gouernment or affaires of the common weale: to withdraw him from it.

Abduco me ab omni Reip. cura, dedóque literis. Cic.

¶ Abducere ex acie. Cic. To bring out from the front of the battell.

¶ Abducere quempiã à fide. Cic. To cause one to breake his faith and trothe: or to do contrarie to that he hath promised.

Abducere caput ab ictu. Virg. To turne his head from the stroke.

Abducere gradum. Silius. To steppe backe: to retire.

Abducere somnum. Ouid. To keepe from sleapyng.

Abducto intus visu. Pli. Lookyng backe inwarde.

¶ Nec abducar vt rear, aut in, &c. Cice. I will not be led, perswaded, or made to thinke, either. &c.

¶ Clauem abduxi. Plaut. I haue kepte or brought away the key.

Auferre & Abducere. Cic.

¶ Abduce pro Abduc dixit Terentius.

Abductus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio.

Montes abducti, Id est semoti. Valer. Remoued.

Flumina ponto abducta. Val.

Abecedarium, rij, An abse.

Abedo, ábedis, penul. cor. vel abes, abédi, penul. prod. abédere. Idẽ quod Exedo, Absumo. Corn. Tacit. To gnaw or eate away.

Abellina, abellínæ, penu. prod. ab Abella Campaniæ Italicæ oppido, priscis dicebatur, quã nunc auellanam dicimus. Plin. A hasell nutte or filberde.

Abemo, ábemis, pen. corr. abémi, penult. prod, abemptum, abémere, Verbum obsoletum. Plaut. To take away.

Abeo, abis, abíui, pen. prod. & per syncopam, ábij, ábitum, pen. cor. abîre, Discedere. To go away, to departe, to go from.

Prætor de sella surrexit, atque abijt. Cic. Rose out of his seate and departed.

Abire à vel ab, aut de loco. Plaut. Non abire possum ab his regionibus. De loco nunc quidem abijt pestilentia. Cice.

Abire hinc, illinc, istinc, inde. Terent. Non tu hinc abis? wilt thou not begon, or get thee hens.?

Quum inde abeo. Terent. when I went from thens.

Sine me hinc abire. Plaut. Let me goe from hens.

Abire vrbe, pro Ab vrbe. Plaut.

Abijt domo ad legiones. Plaut. Frõ whom to the armie.

Abire ab aliquo. Plaut.

Abeo ab illis. Plaut. I go my way from them.

Abire ab vel ex oculis, è conspectu, &c. Plaut. Liu. To go out of ones sight.

Vide ne res abeat á nobis. Cic. Take heede the matter scape vs not.

Abire ab aliquo, pro Exire ab eius ædibus. Terent. To departe out of ones house.

¶ Abire aliquò, ferè pro Ire ponitur.

Iube hanc abire ad te. Plaut. Commaunde hir to depart to your house.

Abijt ad deos. Cic. He is gone to heauen: he is made a saincte or a God.

In angulum aliquò abire. Ter. To get him out of the way into some corner.

In exilium abierunt. Liu. They wente into voluntarie exile or banishment.

Abeo intró. Terent. I go my way in.

Ne abeas longius. Teren. Go not far from hence.

Illo abeunte peregré. Plin. while he wente forth of the towne, or forth into straunge countries.

Abire impunè, Vide. IMPVNE.

Abi illis obuiam. Terent. Go meete them.
Quaſi verò mihi difficile ſit quanuis multos nominatim proferre, (ne longius abeam) vel tribuleis, vel vicinos meos, &c. Cic. To ſeeke no further.
Non longè abieris. Cic. Thou ſhalt not go far for example.
Longè res abibit. Vlpian.
Ne in infinitum abeamus. Pli. That wee may not go about to recken or reherſe thinges infinite: or, not to goe or wander exceedyng farre from our purpeſe.
Paphum ſublimis abit. Verg. pro In Paphum.
Exulatum abijt ſalus. Plaut. All hope of ſafegarde is gone and banished, or is loſte.
Abi deambulatum. Terent. Go walke.
Exulatum abierunt. Liu. They begon into banishment.
Abire peſſum. Plaut. To decay or go to naught: to runne hedlong: to go to a miſchief.
Abire Tarentum, vel in Aſiam ad mercaturam. Plau. Teren.
¶ Iam fides abijt. Liu. Now it is not beleeued: or it is not thought credible or likely.
Animus abijt in varios curſus. Ouid. His minde made a greate diſcourſe.
Ferrum in corpus. Stat. Wente or perſed into the body.
Haſta viri trans pectus abijt. Stat. Wente or perſed cleane through, &c.
Quorum vetuſtate memoria abijt. Liu. Whiche were forgotten or out of remembrance, by reaſon of longe continuance of time.
Modus abijt. Ouid. There is no meane or meaſure at all.
Nauſea iam plane abijt. Cic. Is ceaſed.
In commiſſura abibunt pedes tres. Cato. In the ioyninge three foote will be loſte.
De loco nunc quidē abijt peſtilentia. Cic. Is gone: is ceaſed.
Vt reditus agrorum, ſic etiam pretium retro abijt. Pli. Iunior. Is deminiſhed, or not ſo greate as it was wonte to be.
Sol abijt. Plaut. The ſonne is gonne lower or further from vs then it was.
Spes victis telluris abit. Lucan. Is gonne.
Illa mea, quæ ſolebas antea laudare, ô hominem facilē, ô hoſpitem non grauem, abierunt. Cic. Are vaniſhed, are ceaſed, are gonne or wonne.
Abijt illud tempus. Cic. That time is gonne and paſte.
Dum hæc dicit, abijt hora. Teren. While ſhe was ſpeakyng this, a whole howr paſſed.
Hæc dum dubitas, menſes abierunt decem. Terent. Thou haſte ſpent whole tenne monethes in doubting of this mattier.
¶ Abit tutela ad propinquos. Horat. Id eſt deuoluitur.
¶ Abijt oppidum in villas. Pli. Id eſt, ex opp. factę ſunt villæ.
Præceps Fabius in vulnus abiit. Liu. He fell downe on the ſide he was wounded on.
Abi tu ſanè ſuperior. Plaut. Sit thou higher: go vpper.
Quò diuerſus abis? Virg. Whether turneſt thou? or whether goeſt thou cleane contrarie?
Abeo à ſenſibus. Cic. I leaue to ſpeake any more of ſences.
Abitum eſt à priore emptione. Paulus iuriſ. They went from the firſt bargaine: or, they ſtacke not to the firſt bargaine: or, they brake, &c.
Abire ab iure. Cic. To do contrarie to the law.
E medio abiit. Teren. He is departed: he is dead.
Sic abiit è vita. Cic. So he died.
¶ Abire ad vulgi opinionem. Cic. To condeſcend to the common peoples opinion.
¶ Abire magiſtratu, Conſulatu, &c. pro Deponere magiſtratum, Conſulatum, &c. Cic. Liu. To go out of office: to gene ouer, or leaue of his office.
Abire incœpto. Liu. To leaue of his purpeſe.
¶ Salicis fructus ante maturitatem in araneam abiit. Plin. Wanniſheth away &c.
Totum ſtagnum in ſalem abit. Plin. Turned into ſalte: or was changed or conuerted &c.
¶ Præſens quod fuerat malū, in diem abiit. Ter. Is deferred.
Abire in ora hominum. Liu. To be a broade in euerie mans mouth: to be as a mocke or ieſte in euery mans mouth.
In quos enim ſumptus abeunt fructus prædiorum? Cic. Whereon is the reuenew of my fermes ſpente or waſted?
¶ Abire in ventos, Id eſt, obliuioni dari. Ouid.
¶ Abire ſub iugū. Liu. To paſſe or go vnder the gallies.
¶ Abeunt ſurſū radices. Cato. The rootes grow or come vpwarde.
¶ Mirabar, hoc ſi ſic abiret. Terent. I marueiled if this mattier ſhould ſo paſſe or ſcape.
¶ Quid ad iſtas ineptias abis? Cic. What medleſt thou with theſe phantaſies? or why ſpeakeſt thou of theſe trifles?
¶ Abi præ, Soſia. Terent. Go before.
Tu abi tacitus viam tuam. Plaut. Go thy way and ſay nothyng.
Abire fuga. Virg. To flee.
Abi, virum te iudico. Terent. Go thy way: thou arte a iolyſ fellow.
Abi, neſcis ineſcare homines. Teren.
Abi, abi iam Aeſchine. Teren.
Abite. Terent.
¶ Abibitur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Plaut. They will goe away.
Abiens, abeuntis, Participium. Terent. One that departeth or goeth away.
Abiens magiſtratu. Cic. Leauing of his office.
Abeuntes anni. Stat. Yeres that paſſe and goe.
Abitio, abitiônis, Verbale. Ter. Goynge away: departure: deceaſe.
Abitus, huius ábitus, pen. corr. m. g. Verbale. A departure.
Abitus, nō ſolum eſt ipſe diſceſſus & abitio, ſed etiam locus per quem abire poſſumus. Virg. A paſſage.
Abitus ſepire. Tacit. To enuirone or beſette the waies or paſſages wherby men muſt departe.
Abequito, abéquitas, penult. corr, abequitáui, abequitâtum, abequitâre. To ryde away.
Prætores pauidi abequitarunt Syracuſas. Liu.
Aberceo, aberces, abercui, abércitum, abercêre. Plaut. Idem ſignificat quod arceo, ex quo eſt compoſitum.
Aberro, aberras, aberrâre. Plaut. To goe, erre, or wander from: to goe out of the right way: to departe farre of or a ſunder.
Aberrare, per metaphoram. Cice. Sed redeat vnde aberrauit oratio. But let our talke returne to that purpoſe from whence it wandred.
Aberrare à regula & præſcriptione vitæ. Cic. To ſwarue or goe from the right rule of life.
Aberrat ad alia oratio. Cic. Our talke wandreth from the purpoſe to other matters.
Animus aberrat à ſentētia, ſuſpenſis curis maioribus. Cic.
Aberrare à communi vtilitate. Cice. To goe or ſwarue from the common profite.
Non multum ab Herilli leuitate aberrabimus. Cice. We ſhal be almoſt of as littel conſtancie and grauitee as Herillus.
Aberrare à miſeria. Cicero. To turne or withdrawe his minde from cogitation of his miſerie.
Aberrare propoſito, vel à propoſito. Cic. To goe or wander from.
Aberrare coniectura, vel à coniectura. Cice. To erre in coniecturinge: in gellyng not to hitte the truth: to coniecture amiſſe.
Aberrare verbo. Cic. To miſſe or erre in a worde.
Aberrare nutu. Cice. To becke or nodde amiſſe: in beckyng to be deceiued.
Aberrant inter ſe orationes. Liu. Their talkes and wordes agree not.
Rogo, vt artificem quem elegeris, ne in melius quidem ſinas aberrare. Pli. iu. Let him not doe otherwiſe then his paterne, although he alter it to the better.
Aberratio, Verbale. A wanderinge: an erring.
Abertatio, per metaphoram. Cice. Aliam aberrationem à moleſtijs nullam habemus. Any other recreation or withdrawyng of our minde from heauineſſe.
Aberruncare, corruptum à quibuſdam pro Auerruncare. Vide ſuo loco.
Abfore, pen. corr. Infinitiuus ex fore compoſitus, pro Abfuturum eſſe.

Nihil abfore credunt quin. Virg. They thinke it will not misse or fayle, but. &c.

Abfuturus, Vide ABSVM.

Abgrego, ábgregas, pen. corr. abgregâre. Festus. To seuer or take out of the flocke, to draw as men doe sheepe.

Abhinc, Aduerbium temporis, de præterito dictum. Est autem vna pars orationis: iungitúrque sæpius accusatiuo, rarius ablatiuo. From hence: sence: before this time.

Horum pater abhinc duos & viginti annos mortuus est. Cic. Two and twentie yeres agoe, or sence.

Abhinc annis amplius XXV. Cic. XXV. yeres agoe: XXV. yeres sence.

Abhorreo, abhorres, abhorrui, abhorrêre, ablatiuo iungitur cum præpositi. a, vel ab, & significat Prorsus alienum esse. To abhorre, to hate, to detest, to despise: to flee from, to be vnlike, to discorde or disagree.

Se ab his nuptijs abhorrere respondit. Cice. He could not abide those mariages.

Abhorret à veritate. Suet. It is nothynge likely to be true, it is cleane contrary to the truth.

Ab ea sententia Pompeius valde abhorret. Cic. Pompey is cleane contrarie or against this opinion: he agreeth not to this: or, he is cleane of an other opinion.

A nostris studijs non abhorrens. Cic. Not disagreyng or contrary &c.

Abhorret ab auribus vulgi. Cice. It doth not agree, or is not agreable to the eares or hearyng &c. The people will not heare that.

Illud abhorret à fide. Liu. It is not credibile or likely to be true.

A ducenda autẽ vxore sic abhorret, vt, &c. Cic. He can so littell abide mariage: or he dothe so abhorre mariage, as, &c.

A pugnando abhorrentes. Cic.

A scribendo prorsus abhorret animus. Cic. It is against my hart to write, or I can not abide to write.

Alij talibus vitijs abhorreant. Pro, à vitijs. Cic.

¶ Abhorrere, cum accusatiuo. Suet. Pumilios atq; distortos abhorrebat. He dyd detest, he could not abide. &c.

Parum abhorrens famam. Liu. He made no accompte what men sayde of him, or passed not what they spake of him.

Omnes abhorrebant. Cice. It was agaynst all mens hartes, no man could abide it.

Quorum auris atq; animus à nobis abhorret. Cic. whose eares and harte is agaynst vs, who can abide neither to heare good of vs, nor in their hartes to thinke well of vs.

Abhorret facinus ab illo. Cic. It is not likely, that he will commit such a detestable acte.

Non abhorret hæc oratio ab vtilitate auditorum. Cice. This talke is profitable to the hearers: or is not misagreyng with the profite of &c.

Abhorret voluntas eius à me. Cic. He can not abide me in his harte: or, he can not broke me: or, I am not in his fauour.

Animo abhorrere ab aliqua re. Cic. In his harte to detest a thyng.

Studio & voluntate abhorrere ab aliqua re. Cic.

¶ Etsi à veritate longè, tamen à consuetudine criminandi non multum res abhorrebat. Cice. The matter was not much contrarie or disagreyng.

Abhorrentes lachrymæ. Liu. Vayne wepyng without reason or cause.

Abiectio, Abiectus, Abiecte, Vide ABIICIO.

Abiens, Vide ABEO.

Abies, abíetis, pen. corr. fœ. g. nomen arboris. A firre tree, sometime a shippe, or planke of a shippe.

Abies audax. Stat. A venterous shippe. Crispa. Cic. Because of the roughnes of the leafe. Enodis. Ouid. Longa. Virg. Nigra, id est vmbrosa. Virg. Tacita, hoc est ventorum flatibus non commota. Val. Flac. Latè vmbrosa. Claud. Vncta. Virg. A shippe or planke of a shippe smered or ouerlayde with pitche. Apta fretis. Claud.



Abiegnus, adiect. denominatiuum à nomine abies. Of firre.

Abietarius in libris sacris accipitur pro fabro lignario seu materiario, quem vulgus Carpentarium vocat A wright, a carpenter, properly that worketh in firre.

Abiga, ábigę, penul. corr. fœ. g. ab abigendo partu sic vocata, alio nomine Chamæpitys, ea est herba quã vulgus herbariorum Iuam appellat cognomento muscatam. Ruellius. Iua arthetica: Vide CHAMAEPITIS.

Aiugam alij vocant: sed inepte. Plin.

Abigeatus, Abigeus, Vide ABIGO.

Abigo, ábigis, pen. corr. abégi, pen. prod. abactũ, abígere. To driue or chase away, eyther thinges noysome: or els by stelth or deceyte, as cattell &c.

Puer abige muscas. Cic. Pestem abige à me. Cic.

Nõ viuam vesperi, nisi illam à me scelestam abigã. Plaut. I will die erre nighte, but that I will chase that naughty woman from me: or driue her out of my house.

Abigere delatores. Plinius iunior.

Abigunt nubes venti. Plin. Driue away the cloudes.

¶ A cibo abigere. Plaut. To driue thẽ frõ their meate.

Abigere de frumento anseres. Plaut. From the corne.

Me clamantẽ ex ædibus abegit. Plaut. Out of his house.

¶ Abigere aliquò, pro Ableg ire. Plaut. Abegit vir meus olim ipse ad mercatum Rhodum, filium. He chased or wered away his sonne to Rhodes, &c. Abigam hunc rus. Terent.

¶ Abigere, pro Arcere. Plau. Abigam iam ego illum aduenientẽ ab ædibus. I will keepe him out of my house.

¶ Pecora abigere. To driue or steale away cattell.

Abigere pecus, sine ui, aut furto dicimus. pro agere. Var. To driue theim to pasture or any other place not by stelth.

¶ Abigere translatum ad res incorporeas: vt Abigere fastidium, lassitudinem. Plin. Plaut. To put away.

Abigere partum, vel fœtum. Cic. Plin. Colum. To cause vntimely birth, to make to caste their yonge: as calues, whelpes, &c.

Inula abigit venenatorum morsus. Plini. Doth heale or cure, &c.

Abigendus, Participium. Ouid.

Abactus, Participium: vt Abacti greges. Cice. Driuen away by force and stelth.

Abactus furto. Plin.

Abacta nox, figuratè, pro Exacta. Virg. The night passed away or gone.

Abacti magistratu. Festus. Out out of office.

Abactum flamen. Stat. The blowyng of the winde driuen or kepte away.

Abacti oculi. Stat.

Abacta pauperies epulis regum. Horat. Pouertie dryuen and banished from Princes tables.

Abactus, huius abactus, Verb. Plin. iun. Driuyng or stealyng away of cattell.

Abactor, abactôris, m. g. Verbale. Apul. A thiefe, a stealer of cattell or beastes.

Abigeus, abígei. pen. cor. m. ge. Vlp. A stealer of beastes or cattell.

Abigeâtus, huius abigeátus, pen. prod. Denominatiuum à nomine abigeus. Marcell. Felonie or the acte of stealyng cattell.

Abijcio, ábiicis, penult. corr. abiéci, penult. prod. abiectum, abiicere. To caste away, to caste away in disdayne or despite: to renounce, to make base or vile, to despise, to poure out, to geue away contemptuously.

Abiici eos in mare iussit. Valer.

Abiicere arma defatigatione. Cice. For werines to cast away weapon and harnes.

Abiecit se in herbam. Cic. He lay or cast him self downe a long in the grasse.

Abiiciunt se humi, refrigeratione quærentes. Plin. They lay downe, or a long on the groũde to coole theim.

¶ Abiicere se, pro Parui æstimare. Cic. To set littell by him selfe, to debase him self, to make no accompte of him selfe.

Abiicere se alteri ad pedes. Cice. To fall downe at ones

feote: to prostrate him self at ones feete in way of intreatie.

Se ad Cæsaris pedes abiecit. Cic. He fel downe prostrate at Cæsars feete.

Ego me plurimis pro te supplicē abieci. Cic. I haue become humble suter to very many for thee.

¶ Abiicere aliquem, pro Negligere, & non ei fauere. Cic. Not to passe for one: to make no accōpte of him.

Abiecit natura animantes ad pastum. Cic. Nature hath made beastes bent or grouelynge with their heades downewarde to their foode.

¶ Abiicere, translatum ad res animi: vt Abiicere ædificationem. Cice. To leaue of his buildynge: or to be wery of buildyng.

Omnem se amorem abiecisse illinc. Cice. That he hath tourned or cast his loue cleane from hir.

Abiicere animum. Cice. To despayre, to be discouraged to be out of courage.

Authoritatem Senatus. Cice. He debased or made of lesse estimation.

Suas cogitationes abiecerunt in rem tam humilem, tamque contemptam. Cicer. They bent their mindes to consider, or to thinke of so base a matter.

Aedificandi consilium abiecerat. Cic. He lefte of his purpose of building.

Curam Reipublicæ abiicere. Cic. He left a side or cleane cast of the care of the common weale.

Famam ingenii abiicere. Cice. To leese or not to regarde the good fame and reporte of his witte.

Gloriam abiicere & deponere. Cic. Not to regarde, or to make no accompte of: or to be nothyng carefull for his glory.

Intercessorem abiicere. Cicer. To repell one that is an intreater or suter.

Memoriam doloris abiicere. Cic. To forgette.

Obedientiam abiicere. Cicer. Not to obey: to cast of all obedience.

Onus susceptum abiicere. Cic.

Socordiam abiicere. Plaut. Superbiam abiicere. Plaut. To renounce or cast away.

Spem omniū rerū abiicere. Cic. Cleane to despayre of al.

Spem abiicere de aliquo. Brutus Ciceroni. To haue no more hope of one: cleane to despayre of him.

Timorem abiicere. Cic. To feare no more.

Voluntatem discendi abiicere. Cic. To caste of the will to learne.

¶ Abiicere aliquid ostentui, Hoc est ad ostentum. Tacit.

Abiectio, abiectionis, Verbale, fœ. gen. vt Animi abiectio. Cic. Baseness of courage, faintnes of herte, vilitee, lowe estate, castyng from.

Abiectio & adiectio opponuntur. Cic. Puttyng frō, and addyng to.

Abiectus, Particip. Abiecta toga. Cic. Let downe in length, or caste bache.

Abiecta cunctatione. Cic. Incontinent, without delay, all delay set aside.

Abiectus in herbis, Id est prostratus. Ouid.

Ira abiecta. Seneca.

Abiectis nugis. Horat. Layde aside.

Abiectus, abiectior, abiectissimus, Nomen ex participio. Base of courage, almoste in despayre, naught set by, cast of, layed aside, prostrate, base, nothing worth.

Abiectus homo. Cice. Naught set by, nothyng esteemed, an abiecte.

Nihil abiectum, nihil humile cogitant. Cic. They thinke of no vile or base matter.

Contemptus & abiectus homo. Cic.

Contempta & abiecta pecuniæ causa. Cic.

Desertus atque abiectus homo. Cic.

Humilis & abiecta oratio, cui contraria est Alta & exaggerata. Cicero. A low or base stile.

Abiecti & neglecti inter nos sumus. Cice. We doe not passe for or esteeme one an other: one of vs dothe contēne or set naught by an other.

Abiectus & semiuiuus. Cic. An abiecte.

Sūmissus & abiectus homo, cui opponitur Se efferēs. Cic. One that doth not set forth himself: one that maketh no accompte of himself.

Abiectus fortuna. Cic. Abiectum excitare. Cic.

Abiectus metu. Cic. In despayre, in great feare.

Abiecto animo homo. Cic. Of base courage.

Abiectior animus. Cic. A fainte hert, a base courage.

Abiectior animi, dictum Græca figura, pro eo quod est Animo abiectiore. Liu. Genitus abiectus. Cic. A womanly sighing or gronyng commyng of a fainthert.

Senarii abiecti. Cic. Verba abiecta. Cic.

Abiectè, Aduerbiū qualitatis. Ne quid abiecte faciamus. Cic. Basely, with a faint courage, faintly, without harte, as in despaire.

Ab incunabulis, Ab ineūte ætate, Ab infātia. Vide. A.

Ab integro, Aduerbium iterandi, pro Denuò, authore Seruio. Virg. Cic. A fresh, a new, from the beninning again.

Ab intestato, aduerbialiter dictū, pro eo quod est Sine testamento. Afran. Quicunque ab intestato successerit. Who so euer shall inherite without will or testamēt as nexte of kinne.

Abitio, Abitus, Vide ABEO.

Abiudico, abiúdicas, pen. cor. abiudicâre. To geue away by iudgement. Cic. Abiudicare agrum ab aliquo. By sentence or iudgement to geue away the lande to an other: to declare it to be none of his.

Abiudicare ab ordine Senatorio rationem veritatis. Cic. To esteeme the Senate to haue no regard of truth.

Abiudicare & reiicere. Cic.

Abiudicare sibi libertatem. Cic. To condemne him selfe to bondage, and to loose his libertie: to say that he is a bondman.

Abiūdicabo me à vita. Plau. I wil procure my self to die.

Abiugo, ábiugas, pen. corr. abiugare: vt Abiugare bouem. To vnyoke or put a sunder.

Abiungo, abiungis, abiunxi, abiunctum, abiúngere. Virg. To seuer or put a sunder, to separate.

Quòd se ab hoc refractariolo iudiciali dicendi genere abiunxerit. Cic. That he withdrue or turned him selfe that he lefte. &c.

Abiuro, abiúras, penul. prod. abiurâre. To forsweare, to denie with an othe.

Abiurauit creditum. Sal. He hath forsworne his debtes he hath taken an othe, that he did not owe it.

Abiurare, pro Simpliciter negare & inficiari. Cic. To denie.

Abiurasso, antiquum verbum pro Abiuro. Plaut.

Abiurâtus, pen. prod. Participium à passiuo abiuratur: vt Pecunia abiurata. Forsworne, denied by an othe.

Rapinæ abiuratæ. Virg.

Abiuratio, A forswearyng.

Ablacto, ablactas, ablactâre, in sacris Bibliis frequenter inuenias. To weane.

Ablaqueo, ablaqueas, ablaqueâre. Colum. Cato. To ridde away earth from vines or other trees, and cutte away the vpper rootes. Vitis ablaqueata. Plin.

Ablaqueatio, ablaqueatiônis. Col. The riddyng or clensinge of trees in maner aboue mencioned.

Ablatus, Vide AVFERO, aufers.

Ablego, ablegas, pen. prod. ablegâre, To sende away one that we be werie of: to sende out of the way.

Foras ablegare aliquem. Plaut. To sende one forth a doores.

Hinc ablegandus mihi est aliquo, Terent. Must be sent out of the way, &c.

Pueros venatum ablegauit. Liu. He sent thē on hunting.

Remouere & ablegare aliquem. Cic.

Ablegare vltra famam. Vide VLTRA.

Dimisso atque ablegato consilio. Cic.

Pecus à prato ablegandum. Varro. Colu. Must be remoued from that medow to an other place further of.

Hic à fratris aduentu me ablegat. Cic. He sendeth me forth, that I can not be present at my brothers cōmynge.

Ablegatio, ablegatiônis. Liu. Cic. A sendyng forth, or out of

the way.

Ablectæ ædes, Id est, nitidæ & elegantes, quæ emptores facilè inuitent. Plaut.

Ablegmina, orum: Partes of the intralles whiche in olde time were offered to the Gods.

Ablepsia, ablepsiæ, Animi cæcitas, Inconsyderantia. Sueto. Blindenes of mynde: vnaduisednes.

Abligurio, abligúris, tertia producta, abligurîui, abligurîtũ, abligurîre. To spende or waste prodigally in eatynge and drinkinge: to consume.

Abligurierat bona paterna. Terent.

Abloco, áblocas, pen.corr. ablocâre, To sette or lette out to hyer: to take from one and lette to an other.

Domum ablocare. Sueton.

Abludo, ablûdis, pen.prod. ablûsi, ablûsum, ablúdere. Horati. Hæc à te non multum abludit imago. This example is not muche vnlyke thy condicions.

Abluo, ábluis, áblui, ablûtum, pen. prod. ablúere. Plin. To washe of: to washe away: to purge.

Vlysli pedes abluens. Cic.

Abluere, pro Madefacere, aut rigare. Col. Terra pluuiis non abluitur. Is not washed, moysted, or watred with raine.

¶ Abluere, translatum ad animũ, vt Maculam veteris industriæ laudabili otio abluerat. Plin. iun. He washed or put awaie the blame. &c.

Periurium abluere. Ouid.

Terra abluit sibi vmbras. Lucr. Putteth away darkenes.

Sitim abluere. Lucr. To rinse away his thirst or drouth.

Ablûtus, Particip. pen. prod. Varro. washed or rinsed away with water.

Ablutio, ablutiônis, Ipse abluẽdi actus. Macrob. A washynge or rinsynge away.

Abmatertera, pen. corr. Ex. 3. Institutionum. The great graundmothers syster.

Abmitto, abmittis, abmisi, pénul. prod. abmissum, abmíttere. Plaut. To sende awaie.

Abnato, ábnatas, penul. corr. abnatáui, abnatâtum, abnatâre. Stat. To swimme awaie from a place.

Abneco, ábnecas, penul. corr. abnécui & abnecâui, abnecâtũ, abnecâre. Plaut. To slea or kill.

Abnego, ábnegas, pen. corr. abnegâre. To denie, to refuse, to say no.

Iupiter abnegat imbrem. Colum. Denieth or refuseth to sende rayne.

Depositum abnegare. Plin. iun. To denie that we had a thinge in keepyng.

Abnegat excisa vitam producere Troia. Virgil. He refuseth to lyue any longer.

Comitem abnegare. Horati. To affirme that he is not his companion: to refuse him.

Abnepos, pen. cor. abnepôtis, pen. pro. masc. ge. Sueto. Our nephews nephew: a sonne in the fourth degree of lineal descent.

Nobilium abnepotes. Gentelmẽ of the fourth degree. Budæus ex Suetonio.

Abneptis, huius abneptis, fœ. g. Suet. A daughter in the fourth degree.

Abnocto, abnoctas, abnoctáui, abnoctâre. Martian. Senec. To be from home a night: to lye forth a nightes.

Abnodo, abnódas, penul. prod. abnodâre. Col. To prune or cut awaie knottes from trees.

Abnormo, Vide ANORMIS.

Abnuo, ábnuis, ábnui, abnûtũ, pen. prod. abnúere. To denie or refuse properly by countenance or becke: to becke away: to forbidde.

¶ Abnuere, Recusare, To refuse.

Bruti quoq; haud abnuit cognomẽ. Liu. He refused not.

Omen non abnuit Aeneas. Virg.

Quis talia demens abnuat? Virg.

Curam pecoris abnuere. Colu. To refuse to take charge of cattell.

Imperium abnuere. Liu. To refuse to obey or be vnder ones dominion.

Iussa ducis abnuere. Tacit. To disobey the capitaines commaundementes.



¶ Abnuere. Colu. To denie: to say no.

Aliquid alicui abnuere. Cic. To denie a thyng to one.

Alicui de re aliqua abnuere. Salust.

Recusare & abnuere. Cic.

Abnuere & Agnoscere opponuntur. Tacit. To denie: to acknowledge.

Abnuere & Concedere, contraria. Cic.

¶ Abnuere, Prohibere. Virg. To forbid to doe a thyng.

Abnueram bello Italiã cõcurrere Teucris: I forbade. &c.

¶ Locus impetum abnuit. Tacit. The place letteth, that one cannot: the place will not suffer.

Spes hoc abnuit. Tibul. A man cannot hope that.

Abnutiuus, pen. prod. Paulus iurisc̃on.

Abnuendus, Adiectiuum. Senec. To be refused.

Abnúitur, pe. cor. Impersonale. Liu. Nec abnuitur ita fuisse. We do not denie that it was so.

Abnûto, abnútas, pen. prod. abnutâre, Frequenter abnuere. Cic. ex vetusto poeta. To becke awaye often.

Aboleo, áboles, pen. corr. aboléui & abólui, abólitum, pen. cor. abolêre. Cice. To abolish: to vndoe: to put out: to take: to disanull.

Donec odor omnis aboleatur. Plin. Be taken away.

Nefandi abolere viri monumenta. Virg.

Conscientiam generis humani abolere. Tacit. To make men forget: to put out of the remembrãce of men.

Corpus igni abolere. Tacit. To burne or consume.

Crimen, vel nomina reorum abolere. Marcel. Tranqu. Paul.

Dolorẽ & iram abolere. Tacit. To abolish or put away.

Imagines abolere. Tacit.

Magistratum abolere alicui, pro Abrogare magistratum. Liu. To put out of office.

Sterilitatem fœminarũ, & virorum insaniam abolent aquæ Sinuessanæ. Plin. Put away.

Vires alicuius abolere. Tacit. To put away for euer: cleane to destroy.

¶ Aboleo, pro Abluo seu lauo. Virg.

Abolesco, abolescis, abolescere. To be abolished, or brought to naught.

Nec imbribus putrescit, nec siccitatibus abolescit vinea. Col. Doth not wast away or perish.

Gratia tanti facti non abolescet. Virgil. Doth not weare away or perish.

Memoria huius rei propè iã aboleuerat. Liu. was almost cleane extincte or abolished: was almoste cleane lost, gonne, or wore away.

Si de testimonijs falsis pœna aboleuisset. Gell. If the penaltie of false witnesses had ben wore or lefte out of vse.

Abólitus, pen. cor. Participium: vt Abolitus liber, Nemẽ abolitum. Plin. Abolished: rased out: put out of remembrãce: destroied. Abolita atque abrogata retinere. Quint.

Abolitæ igni ædes deorum. Tacit. Destroied, wasted, consumed. Aboliti mores patrij. Tacit. Cleane lefte out of vse.

Abolitio, abolitiônis, Verbale. A destroying or puttinge out of memorie.

Abolitio criminis, dicitur criminis remissio. Quintil.

Sententiæ abolitio. Tacit.

Legis abolitio, Sueton. The abolishing of a law.

Abolla, abollæ. Mart. A Senatours habite: a souldiars cloke, or such a garment as philosophiers vsed.

Abolus, li, A horse that hath not lost those teeth wherby his age is knowen.

Abominor, pen. cor. abominâris, abominári. Plin. Quintil. To hate as a token of ill luche: to detest: to desire the contrarie: to haue in detestation.

Hoc regum insigne aut moderatè perferendum est, aut (quod abominor) in te ruet. Curt. (As I woulde not wish it) (as god forbidde.)

Abominandus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Quintil. To be detested, hated or abhorred.

Abominatio, Verbale. Detestation.

Abominâtus, pen. pro. Participium passiuè sumptum.

Parentibus abominatus Annibal. Horat. Detested, execrated or cursed.

Abominatus,

Abominatus, pro excommunicato & ſacris interdicto accipitur ab Alciato in comment.ad L. Pecuniam quam mihi.ff.Si.cer.pet. **Excommunicated.**

Aborior, abóreris, pen. cor. vel aboríris, pen. prod. abortus ſum, aboríri. **To be borne or brought forth before naturall time.**

Vt fœtus quoque ipſi in corpore concepti aboriãtur. Gell.

¶ Aboriri vox dicitur ídque per metaphoram, quando præmeru, aut alia de cauſa deficit. Luc. **To faile or faint.**

Abortio, abortiônis, Verbale. Plaut. Cice. **Vntimely birth: the birth that is deſtroied by ſome hurte or medicine.**

Abortio, abortis, abortíui, abortîre, pen. prod. Pli. **To bringe forth before it be perfit, or before time.**

Aborto, abortas, abortâre, Idem.

Ne dum exilire velit, prægnans abortet. Varro.

Abortus, ta, tum, Id eſt exort⁹. Statius, Sydera aborta. **Riſen.**

Abortus, huius abortus, Verbale. Cicer. **An vntimely birthe nigh to the time of deliueraunce, whereby the childe dieth.**

Vno abortu duodecim puerperia egeſta. Plin.

Abortus etiam de arboribus dicitur. Plin. Quoniam arborum etiam abortus inuenimus.

Facere abortum. Plin. **To bring forth before time.**

Abortum facere, pro Abortum inferre. Pli. **To cauſe vntimely birth: to make aboztion.**

Facere abortum, De libris dictum. Plin.

Pati abortum. Plini. **To trauaile before time, to caſte the yonge.**

Inferre abortum. Plin. **To make any female to bringe forth before time.**

Abortîuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, **That whiche either is brought forth before the time, or that cauſeth the fayde vntimely birth.** vt Abortiuus fœtus. Suet. Horat.

¶ Abortiuum, Id eſt quod abortiri facit. Plin. Dicit maluas abortiuas eſſe.

Abortîuum, abortíui, penul. prod. Idem quod abortus. Plin. **Trauelyng or bringyng forth before time.**

Abpatruus, abpátrui. Ex lib. 3. Inſtitutionũ. **The brother to my graundfathers graundfather.**

Abra, abræ, vox Græca. **A litteli girle or mayde that attendeth on hir maiſtres, eſpecially in hir chamber: a chamberlaine.**

Abrado, abrâdis, abráſi, abrâſum, pen. prod. abrádere. Col. **To pare or ſcrape, to cut or ſhaue away.**

Abradere, per metaphoram. Terent. Cic. **To take away by force or violence, to wreſte away by crafte and guile.**

Barbam abradere. Plin. **To ſhaue of.**

Abrâſus, pen. prod. Participium, Lucan. **Pared, cutte, or ſhauen away.**

Supercilia abraſa. Cic. **Shauen of.**

Ab re, Vide A.

Abrenuntio, aui, are, **To renounce or forſake.**

Abreptus, Vide ABRIPIO.

Abripio, ábripis, penul. corr. abrípui, abréptum, abrípere, Ex ab, & rapio. Pli. **To take fro: to take away by force: to ſnatch away.**

Frumentum ab aratore abripere. Cic.

Maritum à coniuge abripere. Cic. **To take away.**

Aliquem à terra abripere. Cic. **To take from the earth, and carie vp into the ayre.**

A complexu abripere, vel è, aut ex cõplexu. Liu. **To take out of ones armes.**

¶ Abripere, **To take or carie away by force.**

Ad quæſtionem abripere, vel in cruciatum. Cicer. **To draw forth.**

In ſeruitutem abripi. Hirtius.

In vincula atque in tenebras abripi iuſsit. Cic. **He willed him to be violently caryed away into priſonne.**

Tempeſtate abripi. Cic.

¶ Etiam ſi natura eum à parentis ſimilitudine abriperet. Cicero. **Although nature hath not reſembled him, or made him like vnto his father.**

¶ Seſe abripere. Plaut. **To goe away ſodeinly.**

Abripuit repente ſe.



Abreptus, Particip. Cic. Liu **Taken, drawen, or caried away.**

Abreptæ remis in terram naues. Vide NAVIS.

Abrodiæton: **a delicate or deintie lyke.**

Abrodiætus: **a delicate perſon.**

Abrodo, abrôdis, abróſi, abrôſum, pen. pro. abródere. Varro. Plin. **To gnawe or byte of.**

Abrogo, ábrogas, pen. corr. abrogáui, abrogâtum, abrogâre. **By publyke conſent to diſanull: to forbidde: to take away and make of none effecte: to aboliſh: to abrogate.**

Abrogare legi & legẽ dicimus: ſed vſitatius accuſatiuo iungitur. Liu. Vbi duæ contrariæ leges ſunt, ſemper antiquæ abrogat noua. **Doth forbidde, or take away.**

Vt legem Sempronian abrogauerit. Cic.

Tollere & abrogare legem. Cic. **To diſſolue, or repell.**

Alicui imperiũ abrogare, magiſtratum, poteſtatẽ. Cic. Liu. **To depoſe, or depriue him of his office.**

Poteſtatem intercedendi collegæ abrogauit. Cic. **He toke away.**

Quempiam abrogare, figuratè dictum. Plin. iunior. Lepidũ acta Syllæ reſcindere volentem Italia abrogauit. **He expelled out of Italy.**

Fidem homini abrogare, aut alicui rei, Plaut. Liu. Cic. **To make it no more to be beleued: to bring out of credite**

Herbis fidem abrogare. Plin.

Abrogare quoque ſibi fidem dicitur, qui ſe talem gerit, vt ei non credatur. Liu, **To bring him ſelf out of credite.**

Multam abrogare, Vide in Multam dicere.

Beneficijs abrogare vires. Pli. **To eſteeme them as no benefites: or, to counte them of no value.**

Abrogatio, Verbale: vt Abrogatio legis. Cic. **A diſſoluyng or repealyng of a lawe.**

Abrotonum, abrótoni. pen, corr. ne. ge. Herbæ nomen. **An herbe called Southernwoodde.**

Abrotonus etiam dicitur. f. g. Lucan.

Abrotonites, abrotonitis, vel abrotonitæ, pen. longa. m. g. ſed figuratè neutro generi iungitur, & eſt vinũ factitium ex abrotono. Colum. **wyne made with Southernwoodde.**

Abrumpo, abrumpis, abrúpi, pen. prod. abruptũ, abrúmpere. **To breake or burſt of: to cut of: to pluche vp: to leaue of.**

Vincula iumentorum abrumpere. Liu.

Abrũpere cornua à cætera acie. Liu. **To ſeperate the wynges from the reſidue of the battaile or armie.**

Ex re aliqua abrumpere. Plin. **To breake of from.**

¶ Transfertur ad res incorporeas: vt Abrumpere rem inchoatam. Plin. iun. Cic. **To breake vp, or leaue of an enterpriſe begunne.**

Abrumpe, ſi qua te retinent. Plin. iun. **If there be thinges that let or ſtay you, leaue thẽ of cleane what ſo euer they be.**

Se ab aliquo abrumpere. Cic. **Sodenly to leaue or forſake ones companie: vpon a ſodeine to goe from one.**

Actus ingẽtes abrumpere. Lucan. **To leaue of great actes and enterpriſes.**

Abrumpi diſsimulationem eriam Silius vrgebat. Tacit. **Silius vrged him to leaue diſſimulatiõ, or, no more to vſe diſſimulation.**

Fas omne abrumpit. Virg.

Fata abrũpes tua? Sene. **Wylt thou ſhorten thy owne life?**

Fidem. Tacit. **To breake promiſe.**

Moras. Stat. **To put away delay: to deferre no longer.**

Noctem abrupêre oculi. Stat. **I waked ſodenly.**

Ordines laxati abrumpuntur. Tacit. **were ſeuered.**

Patientiã abrumpere. Tacit. **To breake patience: to waxe angry: not to abide longer in patience.**

Somnos. Virg. **To awake.**

Sermonem. Tacit. **To breake or leaue of talke.**

Spem & metum. Tacit. **To put away, or leaue of all hope and feare.** Vectigalia. Tacit. **To ceaſe, or leaue of any more to pay tribute.** Venas. Tacit. **To let bludde as a ſurgion doth.**

Aether abrumpitur ignibus. Ouid. **It lightneth.**

Abruptus, Participium & nomen: vt Abrupta loca. **Broken here and there as rockes: ſtipe downe that a man can not goe vpon it.**

Abruptus in altitudinem, Id eſt, profunditatem. Liu. Stypes

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downe in great depth.
Antrũ abruptum. Sil. Blandimenta vitę abrupta. Tac.
Dictũ abruptũ, vel abruptus locus orationis, id est, Non cõgruens cum præcedentibus, vel non cohęrens. Quintil.
Sermonis genus Salustij abruptum, ait Quintilianus.
Initium abruptum. Quintil.
Lucrũ abruptũ, quasi præceps & præter spem obiectũ. Vlpi.
Abrupta contumatia. Froward stubburnes.
Abruptum ingeniũ. A rashe brayne that doth all thynges on heade.
Sermo abruptus, siue abrupta oratio, quæ caret exordio: quales sunt orationes patheticæ & concitatæ. Macrob.
An oracion without a præface or præamble: breaking sodeinly into the matter, and not hangynge or knitte well together.
Ex abrupto. sodeinly: without occasion.
Testudini sibilus abruptus. Plin. Studia abrupta. Quin.
Abruptum, Nomen substantiuum, n.g. That hath such a fal or stipenes down, that a man can not goe but fal down.
Ire in abruptum. Stat. To haue a great fal or descent downe.
Abruptio, Verbale. Cic. A burstyng or breakyng.
Abruptè, Aduerbium. Quint. Out of frame: not agreeynge with the begynnyng: without any præface: hauynge no forme of a begynnyng.
Abs, Præpositio est ablatiua, idem significans quod à vel ab: sed nunc in vsu rarissima. From or fro.
Abscedo, abscędis, pen. prod. abscessi, abscessum, abscędere. To goe awaie from: to departe.
Abscede. Plaut. Goe backe.
Ab aliquo abscedere. Plin.
E conspectu meo abscessit. Plaut.
Iam abscedet simul ac molam & vinum insperseris. Cic. It wyll goe asunder. Sol abscedit. Plin.
Irrito incœpto abscedere. Liu. To departe, not hauinge brought to passe that he beganne.
Decẽ accedent minæ. D. abscedent enim, non accedẽt. Plau.
Aegritudo abscedit. Plaut. Decayeth, or departeth.
Citò ab eo hæc ira abscedet. Terent. wyll quickely be gone from him.
¶ Abscedere etiã dicitur, quod incipit in abscessum seu apostema verti. Cels. To gather to an impostume.
¶ Abscéditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Liu. Negat è republica esse, vestigium abscedi ab Annibale. To departe one foote from Annibal. Abscessum est. Tacit.
Abscędens, abscędentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Vnde abscedentia & prominentia in picturis. Vitruu.
Abscedente vsufructu. Digest. de vsufr. Decaynge.
Abscessus, huius abscessus, m.g. Cic. A departing or goynge fro: Also an impostume or botche, or a course of euill homours gatherynge to one parte of the bodie.
Abscessio, abscessiõnis, fœm.ge. Cic. A departyng.
Abscido, abscîdis, pen. prod. abscîdi, penultima etiam producta: ex abs & cædo, id significat quod abscindo. Ouid.
Abscindo, abscindis, ábscidi, pen. cor. abscissum, abscíndere. To cutte of.
Tunicam eius à pectore abscidit. Cic. He tore his cote frõ his breaste.
Ceruicibus caput abscidit. Cic. He cut his head from his shoulders: as we say.
Abscindere sibi omnium rerum respectum. Liu. To haue no regard of any thyng. Venas abscindere. Tacit.
Abscissus, Participium. Cutte of: seperated: deuided: broken.
Abscissa à continenti insula. Plin.
Abscissus, Adiectiuum nomen: vt Abscissus locus. Liu. A place troublous, rough, and hard to come to.
Res abscissæ. Cic.
Res erat abscissa. Liu. I had no more hope to bringe the matter to effecte.
Castigatio abscissa. Valer. A harde, tigorous, and sharpe correction.
Spe omni abscissa. Liu. All hope beyng lost.
¶ Abscisior, Comparatiuum: vt Abscisior iustitia. Val. Seuere and sharpe iustice, without mercie.
Abscisè, Aduerbium, vel Abscisè, Callistratus. Fyrmely: determinately: præcisely.
Ascondo, abscondis, abscondi, abscónditum, penult. corr. abscóndere. To hyde: to kepe close.
In tenebris abscondere. Cæcil. In terram, Colum.
Inter arbores abscondere. Pomp.
Abscondere fugam furto. To slee or steale away priuily.
Abscónditus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Hidde: kept secrete.
Abscóndite, pen. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Couertly: priuyly: darkely.
Abscontio. An hydyng.
Absento, Vide ABSVM.
Absilio, ábsilis, pẽn. cor. absilîre, ex ab & salio compositum. Lucret. Stat. To leape away.
Absimilis, & hoc absimile, penult. corr. ferè iungitur negatiuis particulis, nec, neque, non, & haud. Colum. Odoris grauis, neque absimilis bitumini. Not vnlyke.
Non absimilis Tiberio principi fuit. Suet. He was not vnlyke to: or he did much resemble Tyberius.
Arborem maiorem myrto, nec absimilem. Plin.
Rostrum haud absimile suillo. Plin.
Absinthium, Vide ABSYNTHIVM.
Absis, absidis, f.g. Vide APSIS.
Absisto, absistis, ábstiti, pen. cor. absístere. To depart from a place: to be farre of: to abstaine: to cease: to leaue.
Luco absistite. Virg. Goe away from: approche not: or come not nye to it.
Bello absistere. Tac. Liu. To leaue of, or cease from. &c.
Furore absistere. Liu. Incœpto. Liu. Imperio. Liu.
Oppũgnatione, vel Obsidione. Liu. To raise his siege and departe. Pugna. Liu. To fight no more.
¶ Ab sole nunquã absistens partibus sex atque quadraginta longius. Plin. Neuer departing further frõ the sunne.
¶ Obsidendo absistere. Liu. hoc est, ab obsidione.
Nec prius absistit, quàm, &c. Virg. And he leaueth or ceaseth not. &c.
Nec absistat id facere. &c. Col. And let him not cease. &c.
Absistitur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Liu. Si non absisteretur bello. If they did not cease from warre.
Absistens, Participium. Leauyng: ceasyng.
Spe labefactandæ fidei haud absistens. Cic. Not ceasyng to hope: continuyng still in hope to. &c.
Absoluo, absoluis, absolui, absolûtum, pen. prod. absóluere.
Quum ad iudicium aut accusationem pertinet, est iudicio reum omnino liberare. To absolue: to quitte: to deliuer out of all daunger of iudgement: to discharge.
Omnibus sententijs absolui. Cic. To be quitte. &c.
Improbitatis absoluere. Cic. In hoc genere loquendi subauditur aliquis ablatiuus: vt crimine, accusatione.
Aliquem bello absoluere. Tacit. To deliuer or dispatche from warre.
Aliquẽ suspicione regni absoluere. Liu. To put out of. &c.
De præuaricatione absoluere. Cic. Reũ absoluere. Cic.
Quempiam alteri absoluere. Cic. To quite or discharge from the offence or daunger of an other.
Veneri absoluit: sibi condemnat.
Se iudicio ab aliquo absoluere. Cic. To dispatch him selfe from the accusation of one in iudgement: or to ridde him selfe from the proces that one hath against him in any courte.
Copiosè absoluere, Id est, multis sententijs, Cic.
¶ Absoluerè, per metaphoram. To forgeue or pardon.
Aliquẽ crimine cõmotæ mẽtis absoluere. Hora. To esteme and iudge that he is not worthy blame. &c.
¶ Absoluere. To perfourme: to make perfite: to accomplish: to finysh: to ende: to atchieue.
Conficere & absoluere. Cic. Perficere & absoluere. Cic.
Absoluere & ad exitum perducere. Cic. To make perfite.
Pensum absoluere. Varro. To make an ende of his taske.
Promissum absoluere. Varro. To fulfill his promise.
¶ Vti paucis verum absoluã. Salust. To tell you the trueth at fewe woordes.
Vno verbo absoluam. Plaut. To make an ende shortly: to tell at a woord: I will make an ende at a woord.
Vt te absoluam. Plaut. That I may dispatch the: or, that I may holde the no longer.

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De Catilinæ cõiuratione quam veriſsime potero paucis abſoluam. Sal. I will diſpatch or declare in few woordes.
Non vno abſoluam die. Plaut. I ſhall not ende or diſpatch the matter in one day.
¶ Abſoluere creditorem, aut quemuis alium qui pecuniam petat. Teren. Ego ad forum ibo, vt hunc abſoluam. To diſpatch this felow: or to paie that I owe him.
Hominem iſtum quamprimum abſoluitote. Ter. Diſpatch him: geue him that he requireth.
¶ Abſoluere naue. Plaut, To looſe the ſhip: to diſanker.

Abſolûtus, pen.prod. Participium. Plin. Abſolued: diſcharged: quitte: diſpatched: ended: alſo perfite: abſolute: without faute: looſed: ſet at lybertee.
Adulterij abſolutus. Tacit. Quitte.
Vinculis abſolutus. Tacit. Deliuered out of pryſon: diſcharged of impriſonment.

Abſolûtus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Perfite: abſolute.
Numeris omnibus abſolutus. Vide NVMERVS. That lacketh nothing: that hath no faute.
Abſoluta & perfecta elegãtia. Pli. Perfectè abſolutus. Ci.

Abſolutior & hoc abſolutius. Plin.

Abſolutè, pen, prod. Aduer. qualitatis. Perfitely: abſolutely.
Perfectè & abſolutè. Cic.
Doctus abſolutè. Suet. A perfecte learned man.

Abſolutio, Verbale. Cic. Perfection.
¶ Abſolutio ad crimen relatum. Cic. A diſcharge: a diſpatchyng: a deliuerance.
Conficere abſolutionem, Vide CONFICIO.
Eſſe abſolutioni. Tacit. To endeuour: to doe that he can to diſcharge or deliuer one accuſed.

Abſolutorius, Adiectiuum, quod ad abſolutionem pertinet: vt Tabella abſolutoria. Suet. A bill conteinyng ones diſcharge: a quittance, or quietus eſt.

Abſolutorium, Subſt. n.g. Plin. Abſolutorium eius mali. That which deliuereth or diſchargeth a man: a remedie.

Abſonus, penul.cor. Adiectiuum. That ſowneth not well: that diſcordeth, or diſagreeth: vntuneable.
Homo voce abſonꝰ. Ci. He that hath an vntunable voice.
Clamor abſonus. Apul. An yll fauoured, or vntuneable howte or crie. Vox abſona. Cic.
¶ Abſonus, per metaphoram, pro alienus, ſiue differens. Liu.
Nec abſoni à voce motus erant. Neither were his mocions and geſtures diſagreyng to his voyce.
Fidei abſonum. Liu. Not to be beleued.

Abſorbeo, abſorbes, abſórbui & abſorpſi, abſorptum, abſorbêre, Plin. To ſup or ſwalow vp: to drinke vp: to cõſume.
Penitus rupes palus abſorpſit. Lucan.
Ne æſtus nos conſuetudinis abſorbeat. Cic. That the force or violence of cuſtome doe not ſwalowe vs.

Abſque, Præpoſitio ablatiua, idem quod Sine. Plaut.
Abſque te ſi fuiſſem hodie, nunquã. &c. If it had not bene for thee to day. &c.
Abſque te eſſet, abſque eo foret, vel eſſet, Idem. Terent.

Aſtemius, Adiect. Quint. That drynketh no wyne.
Vini abſtemius. Plin.
Prandium abſtemium, Vide PRANDIVM.

Abſtentus. Accurſed out of the church.

Abſtergeo, abſterges, abſterſi, abſterſum, abſtergêre, Idem quod Abſtergo: quod nunc eſt vſitatius. Terent. To wype away: to make cleane.
Dolorem abſtergêre, per tranſlationem. Cic. To put away.
Faſtidium abſtergêre. Plin.

Abſtergo, abſtergis, abſterſi, abſterſum, abſtérgere. Plin. Valer. Liu. To wype away: to make cleane.
Transfertur autem ad animũ, ſiue ad res animi: vt Abſtergere dolorem, id eſt, deponere. To put away.
Aegritudinem abſtergens. Cic. Fletum. Cic. Luctum, Cic. Metũ. Ci. Moleſtias. Ci. Abſterge calceos. wipe my ſhoes.
Abſterge equos. Rubbe the horſes.

Abſterſus, Participium. Cic.

Abſterreo, abſterres, abſterrui, abſtérritum, penult. corr. abſterrêre. Teren. To feare away: to driue away with feare: to prohibite: to lette or put from.
A pecunijs capiendis homines abſterrere. Cic. To feare mẽ from takyng. &c.
Nolite eum ſupplicẽ à vobis abſterrere & excludere. Cic. Feare not him from you:
Abſterrere de frumento anſeres. Plaut. To driue or feare away..
Cæteri metu pœnæ ſimilis abſterrẽtur eadem noxa. Plin. Are feared from the ſame faute.
Abſterrere auctum. To lette the increaſe.
Abſterres te adire. Thou makeſt mẽ afraid to come to the.

Abſterreor, abſterréris, Paſsiuum. Horat.

Abſtérritus, pen.cor. Participium. Liu.

Abſtineo, abſtines, penultima breui, abſtínui, abſtentum, abſtinêre, ex abs & teneo compoſitum. To abſteine: to forbeare or temper: not to meddle with: ſometyme to forbidde or lette: alſo to excommunicate.
A negotijs abſtinere. Celſ. To abſteine or withholde himſelfe from his affaires.
Se ab iniuria abſtinet. Cic. He withholdeth, or kepeth himſelfe from doyng. &c.
Se à cãtu abſtinẽtes. Plin. Te abſtine á nefario ſcelere. Ci.
Se cibo abſtinere. Cæſ. To forbeare meate.
Abſtinet ab alieno: ſubaudi, ſe. Plaut. Not to meddle with other mens goodes: to forbeare extortion.
Abſtinet alieno: pro eo quod eſt, Abſtinet ſe ab alieno. Oui.
Armis. Liu. To leaue of warre.
Iurgijs. Cic. To forbeare chidyng: not to chyde.
Carne. Plaut. To forbeare fleſhe: to eate no fleſhe.
Cibo abſtinere. Col. To eate no meate.
Oſtreis & murænis. Cic. Culpa. Plau. Comitijs. Plin. iunior. Not to come into the aſſemble.
Comitio. Quint. Dono & pactione. Plin. iunior.
Imperio. Iuſtinus. Iniuria. Cic. Inſectatione, Suet.
Inſpectatione rerum ſuarum. Plin. iunior.
Maledictis. Cic. Not to rayle: to geue no yll woordes.
Pecunias locupletum non abſtinere. Cic.
Prælio vel pugna abſtinere. Liu. Seditionibus. Liu.
Tactu abſtinere. Virg. Not to touche.
Verbis abſtinere. Plin. iunior. Vino. Plini.
Loco abſtinere, vt regione aut vrbe. Li. Vrbe valida, muris ac ſitu ipſo munita abſtinuit. He medled not with it.
Publico abſtinere. Suet. Not to come abrode.
¶ Abſtinere manum alieno. Cato. Not to robbe, or take away an other mans goodes: not to meddle with thẽ.
Manus ab alienis abſtinere. Cic.
Manus in iudicio abſtinere. Cic. To refreigne geuyng brybes, and corruptyng of iudges.
Manum ab aliquo abſtinere. Plaut. To holde his handes: to refreigne ſtrikyng.
Manum à ſe aut ab alio abſtinere, interdum ad neccẽ refertur. Cic. Vix à ſe manus abſtinuit. He ſcant forbore to kyll him ſelfe.
Manum abſtinere, ſine vllo ablatiuo. Terent. Non manum abſtines maſtigia? wylte thou not holde thy hands?
Se præ cæteris abſtinens. Cic.
Ignem ab æde abſtinere. Liu. Not to ſet the tẽple on fyre: to refreigne from. &c.
Bellũ & vim ab aliquo populo abſtinere. Liu. Not to make warre, or vſe violence againſt.
Abſtinere, cum infinitiuo. Plaut. Dum mihi abſtineant inuidere. So they refreigne to enuie me.
Abſtinere, quominus, pro quin. Suet. Vt ne clariſsimi quidẽ viri abſtinuerint, quominus & ipſi aliquid de ea ſcriberẽt. Dyd not refreigne to wryte ſomewhat. &c.
Sermonem de re aliqua abſtinere. Plaut. Not to ſpeake: to refreigne to ſpeake.
¶ Abſtinere, pro Arcere: vt Abſtinere ægrum cibo. Diome. To kepe from.
Romano bello fortuna Alexandrũ magnum abſtinuit. Liu. Kepte Alexander from. &c.
¶ Abſtinẽtur, pen.pro. paſsiuum in tertijs perſonis. Colum.
Totus grex vno die abſtinetur potione & pabulo. Was kept from meate and water.

Abſtinetur, Impersonale. Liu. Edicere iubet, vt ab inermi abſtineatur. That they ſhould not meddle with.

Abſtinens, penultima corr. abſtinentis, Nomẽ ex participio. Plin. iunior. Homo eſt alieni abſtinentiſsimus. A very

ful mãn: exceedingly refreignyng extorcion.
Abſtinẽtiſsim⁹ reb⁹ Venereis. Col. An exceding chaſte mã
Homo mirificè abſtinens. Cic. Oculi abſtinentes. Cic. Chaſte eies.
Abſtinendus. Colum. Primóque die bos erit cibo abſtinendus. Muſt be kept from.
Abſtinentia, abſtinentiæ, deriuatum nomen ab Abſtinens. Cic. Abſtinence: a vertue forbearynge extorcion or violent takynge of other mens goodes.
Vini abſtinentia. Plin. Forbearyng of wine.
Cœnæ abſtinentia. Plin. Refreignyng of ſupper.
Mitigare febrem abſtinentia. Quintil.
Summam præſtare abſtinentiam. Quintil. pro Eſſe maximè abſtinentem.
Abſtinenter, Abuerb. qualitatis. Cic. Not vſyng extorcion or pillage.
Abſtò, abſtas, ábſtiti, pe. cor. abſtâre. Horat. To ſtand far of.
Abſtraho, ábſtrahis, pe. cor. abſtraxi, abſtractum, abſtráhere. To withdrawe: to pull away: to take away: to ſeparate: to take by force.
Aliquem ab alio abſtrahere. Terent. To withdrawe a man from one, whether he will or no.
A malis abſtrahere. Cic. To deliuer from yll.
Abſtrahere & auocare. Cic.
A diſciplina abſtrahere. Cic. To withdrawe or pull from learnyng.
Ciuitatem á ſeruitio abſtrahere. Cic. To deliuer.
A conſpectũ abſtrahere. Cic. A conſuetudine. Cic. To withdrawe from. A ratione. Cic. A rebus gerendis. Cic.
A ſenſu mentis. Cic. To turne him from the opinion of his mynde.
¶ Abſtrahere ſe à corpore. Cic. To turne or withdrawe him ſelfe from bodely thynges.
Se à ſolicitudine abſtrahere. Cic. To withdrawe from care.
¶ Abſtrahere aliquem de complexu. Cic. By force to drawe or take away.
¶ Abſtrahere è ſinu & gremio patriæ. Cic. To take or pull away.
Abſtrahere ex ampliſsimorum virorũ comitatu. Cic.
¶ Abſtrahere aliquem ad bellicas laudes. Cic. By perſwaſion to withdrawe to martiall prowes.
¶ Abſtrahere in ſeruiturem. Cæſ. To leade into ſeruitude and bondage.
Abſtractus, Particip. Cic. Drawen away by force.
Abſtringo, abſtringis, abſtrinxi, abſtrictum, abſtríngere. Liu. To looſe or vndoe that is bounde.
Abſtrudo, abſtrûdis, pen. prod. abſtrúſi, abſtrûſum, penultima etiam prod. abſtrúdere. To hyde: to thruſt out.
Abſtrudere penitus in profundo. Cic.
Foris abſtrudere. Plaut.
Se in ſyluam abſtrudere. Cic. To hyde ones ſelfe.
Triſtitiam abſtrudere. Tacit. To put away heauines and ſadnes.
Abſtruſus, Adiect. nomen ex participio. Cic. Hydde or ſhutte vp: cloſe: darke: harde to be knowen or vnderſtanded.
Homo abſtruſus. Tacit. A cloſe felow, that will not ſhewe his mynde.
Animi dolor abſtruſus. Cic. Cloſe or ſecrete.
Abſtruſior, Comparatiuus. Cic. Sequitur diſputatio abſtruſior. A more ſubtill, hard, or obſcure diſputacion.
Abſtuli, præteritum ab Aufero, Vide AVFERO.
Abſum, abes, priore breui, ábfui, abeſſe. To be away, or abſent: to be diſtant or farre of: to fayle a man at tyme of nede: to lacke or want.
¶ Abeſſe vrbe, domo. &c. vel Abeſſe ab vrbe, ab domo. &c. Cic.
¶ Abeſſe, abſolutè poſitum. Terent. Domini vbi abſunt.
Dum abs te abſum. Terent. whyle I was abſent.
Te abfuiſſe tandiu á nobis doleo. Cic.
¶ Abeſſe à ſignis, &c. Pli. iun. To be abſent or away from the ſtanderd.
Non aberit longius. Terent. He will not be farre of.
A periculo abeſſe. Plin. To be farre from danger.
In altercationibus abeſſe. Cic. Not to meddle with controuerſies and debates.
Abſunt longéque diſiuncta ſunt. Cic.
Menſes tres abeſt. Tere. He hath ben fortyth three monthes.
Bidui ſpatio abeſt ab eo. Plautus Ciceroni. He is two dayes iourney from him.
Abeſſe bidui à caſtris. Cic. To be two daies iourney of.
Cuius hyberna aberant ab eo millia paſſuum. XXV. Cæſ. X X M. myles diſtant: or from him.
Legiones magnum ſpatium abſunt. Cic.
Quum paucorum dierũ iter abeſſet. Cic. Two or three daies iourney of.
Quum abeſſent aliquot dierum viam. Cic.
Stellæ à terra altiſsimè abſunt. Plin. Be farre of.
Abeſt non longè à me. Cic. Not farre from my houſe.
Videt vnum haud procul ab ſeſe abeſſe. Liu.
Paulum quum eius villa abeſſemus. Pro, à villa. Cic.
Non cogitas hinc longius abeſſe? Terent. Farre hence.
Longè gentium abeſſe, Vide LONGVS.
Tu propius abes. Cic. Not ſo farre of.
Abeſſe propius à morte. Cic. To be nye death: or, not farre from. Non longè hinc abeſt à nobis. Plau.
¶ Multum abeſt ab ijs. Cic. He is farre inferiour to them: nothing ſo excellent as they: he is farre behinde them.
¶ Ab eo plurimum abſum. Cic. I nothyng mynde ſo to doe.
Vnde longè abſum. Cic.
¶ Abeſſe, pro Deeſſe. Plaut. Vnum à Prætura tua abfuit. One thinge lacked.
Nummus abeſſe hinc non poteſt. Plau. There can not be lackyng one penie.
Quid ab his tot maleficijs ſceleris abeſſe videtur? Cic. Semeth to be lackyng: or, not to be ioyned. &c.
Mihi animus etiã nunc abeſt. Plaut. I lacke hert or courage.
Quid abeſt huic homini, quod, &c. Cic. what is lackyng to
Vetuſtate dentes abſunt. Varro. He lacketh teeth for age.
Quid huic abeſſe poterit de maximarum rerum ſcientia? Cic.
Id abeſt. Plaut. That is lackyng.
Aliud nihil abeſt. Plaut.
Vnus abeſt. Virg. There lacketh one.
Ab omni contentione abeſſe. Cic. To meddle with no debate or ſtryfe.
Abeſſe à cõſilio fugiẽdi. Cic. Not to be of minde or purpoſe.
Abeſſe à bello. Cic. Not to be at the warre.
Abeſſe à bello, per tranſlationem. Cic. Not to be of mynde to make warre.
Abeſſe à crimine. Cic. Not to be culpable or fautie.
A culpa. Cic. To be innocent or giltleſſe.
A ſententia alicuius. Cic Not to be of a mans opinion.
A qua ſuſpicione ille aberat plurimum. Cic. wherof he could not be ſuſpected.
Longiſsimè à vero. Cic. To be nothing lyke to be true.
A vitijs. Cic. Not to be diſteined or infected.
Mea culpa abeſt. Cic. I am not in faute.
Auaritiæ abſit ſuſpicio. Cic. Let him not be ſuſpected of.
Procul à nobis abſint iſta. Plin.
¶ Abeſſe longè à ſpe Conſulatus. Cic. To be farre from all hope to be conſull: to haue no hope.
A cogitatione abſit res iſta. Ci. Neuer thinke of this matter.
Nunquam ab oculis meis abfuerunt. Cic. They were neuer out of my ſyght.
Abſuit virtus ab oculis fori & curiæ. Cic. The common place and Senate houſe, neuer regarded vertue: or neuer had it before their eyes.
Longè aberit, vt argumentis credat philoſophorum. Cic. He will be farre from beleuynge of: or he will not in anie wyſe beleue.
Aberit non longè, quin hoc à me decerni velit. Cic.
Nec multum ábfuit, quin, &c. Liu. There lacked not muche but that. &c.
Abeſſe non poteſt quin. Cic. It can not be but that.
Nõ aberit quin rideatur. Gel. He wil not fayle to be mocked.
Nihil abeſt quin. Vide NIHIL.
¶ Abeſſe alicui. Ci. To fayle to helpe a man: not to helpe.
¶ Abſit verbo inuidia. Liu. Not to diſpleaſe or greue any man with that I ſay.
¶ Tantùm abeſt, vt meæ rei familiaris, &c. Brutus Ciceroni.
¶ Abeſſe, interdum diuiditur in partes duas. Cæſ.

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Qui erat ab oppido millia paſſuum circiter tria. Pro, Aberat.
Abſens. abſentis, Participium. **Abſent, or away.**
Præſens & Abſens, contraria.
Nobis abſente, figura & antiqua locutio: pro eo quod eſt, Nobis abſentibus. Plaut. Terent.
Abſentia, abſentiæ, f. g. Cic. **Abſence.**
Longa & continua abſentia. Tacit. Annua. Tacit.
Abſento, abſentas, abſentáui, abſentâre. Claud. de rap. Prof. **To ſende away: to cauſe to be abſent.**
Abſturus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Abſumo, abſumis, pen. prod. abſumpſi, abſumptum, abſúmere. **To ſpende: to conſume or waſte.**
Vinum abſumere. Terent.
Lacteſſendóque leuibus prælijs dié abſumpſit. Liu. **He ſpente the day. &c.**
Tempus abſumere. Cic.
Argentum abſumere. Plaut. **To ſpende or waſte.**
Domos incendium abſumpſit. Plin. iunior. **Conſumed.**
Pueros abſumpſit morbus. Cæſ. **Toke away.**
Re aliqua abſumi, vt fame. Liu. **To dye for honger: to pyne away.**
Sic abſumi morbo. Liu. Morte. Colum.
Ferro. Liu. **To be kylled.** Veneno. Liu.
Cura. Terent. **To be waſted away.**
Obſeruatio abſumpta. Plin. **Waſte and no more regarded.**
Putant dentes in cornua abſumi. Pli. **That the teeth in beaſts dooe want, and the nouriſhment thereof tourneth to the hornes.**
Abſumpti ſumus. Plaut. **We be vndone: we be loſt.**
Abſurdus, Adiectiuum. **Abſurde: Inconuenient: fooliſh: diſcordyng: diſhoneſt: abhorryng: odyous: againſt all rime and reaſon.**
Ineptum atque abſurdum. Terent. **Vnfitte: vnconuenient.**
Ineruditum & abſurdum. Cic. **Folyſhe.**
Abſurdum atque alienum à vita mea. Terent. **Diſagreyng.**
Abſona extra modum & abſurda vox. Cicer. **Contrarie to reaſon.**
Incredibile & abſurdum. Cic. Abſurda res eſt. Cic.
Ingenium abſurdum. Tacit. Sermo comis, nec abſurdum ingenium modeſtiam præferre, & laſciuia vti. **A hanſome witte.**
Sonus abſurdus. Cic.
Vir abſurdus. Cic. **Vnmete or vnfitte to doe any thing.**
Abſurdum diſceſſus tempus. Cic.
Abſurdum eſt hoc facere. Cic. **It is a ſtraunge thynge.**
Abſurdè, Aduerb. qualitatis: vt Abſurdè aliquid dicere aut facere. Cic. **Abſurdely: fooliſhly: vnfytly.**
Abſynthium. **Wormewoodde, wherof there be three kyndes,** Seriphium, **whiche ſeemeth to be our wormewoodde:** Santonicũ, **wherof cometh wormeſeede, & may be called French wormewoodde:** Ponticum, or Romanum, **whiche hath a leſſe leafe, and ſweter odour, and may be called wormewoodde gentle.**
Abſynthites, abſynthítæ, pen. prod. n. gen. ſed figuratè neutro iungitur & eſt vinum factitium ex abſynthio. Colum. Plini. **Wormewoodde wyne.**
Abundo, abundas, abundâre. **To abound: to haue abundance or plentie: to be riche: to be full.**
Villa abundat porco, agno, hœdo, gallina, lacte, caſeo, meſſe, &c. Cic.
Abundare pro Diuitem eſſe. Cic.
Abundare & Defici, Abundare & Egere, Abundare & Deeſſe, contraria. Cic.
Circũfluere atq; Abundare. Cic. Abũdare atq; effluere. Cic.
Abundare in re aliqua. Cic. Amore abundare. Terent. **To exceede in loue.**
Audacia. Cic. **To be very bolde.** Honoribus. Cic.
Lætitia. Plaut. Bellicis laudibus. Cic. Copia frumenti. Cæſ.
Otio. Cic. Præceptis philoſophiæ. Cic. Diuitijs. Ter. Cic.
Doctrina & ingenio. Cic. **To haue great learnyng & wytte.**
Rebus. Cic. Aequalium familiaritatibus & conſuetudine propinquorum. Cic. Sapientia. Cic.
Venere. Plin. Vitijs. Quintil.
Abundare opibus fandi. **To be very eloquent.**
Hic ſolœciſmis abundat. **He rollerth in his incongruities.**



Quarum rerum abundemus: cum genitiuo.
¶ Abundare, abſolute poſitum: vt, Abundabat fluidus liquor. Virg. **It hath abundance of. &c.**
Abũndabant præmia & opera vitæ. Plin.
In omnem partem abundat fons. Plini. **Runneth ouer on euery ſyde.**
Abundans, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio: vt Lactis abundans. Virg. **Abundant: plentious: copious: riche.**
Copijs abundans. Cic. Abundans & Inops, contraria. Cic.
Abundans homo. Cic. **A very ryche man.**
Otio & ſtudio abundans. Cic. **One that hath great leyſure, and exceedyng good will or affection.**
Abũndans pecunia. Cic.
Abundantiſsimus rerum copia. Ci.
Abundanti doctrina homo. Cicer **Of greate knowlage and learnyng.**
Ex abundanti. Quintil.
Abundantia, abundantiæ. **Abundance: plentie: great ſtore.** vt, Abundantia ingenij. Cic.
Otij abundantia. Cic. **Great leyſure.**
Amoris. Cic.
Aliquarum copiarum magna abundantia. Cic.
Abundantia & copia. Cic.
In omnium rerum abundantia viuere. Cic.
¶ Fœminarum abundantia, Id eſt menſes, ſeu menſtrua largius fluentia. Plin.
Abundatio, abundatiõnis, Verbale. f. g. Plin. **Inundation: ouerflowynge.**
Abunder, Aduerbium qualitatis. Plini. **Abundantly: with great copie: copiouſly.**
Copioſè & abunder loqui. Cic. **To vſe in his woordes great copie and abundance of eloquence.**
Satis abunder. Cic.
Abunder & Preſſe dicere, contraria. Quintil.
Abundantius & Anguſtius, contraria. Cic.
Abundè, Aduerb. quantitatis. Plin. **Abundantly: plentiouſly: enough and more.**
Abundè pulchrum. **Very fayre.**
Abundè magna præſidia. Saluſt. **Great enough.**
Terrorum & fraudis abundè eſt. Virg. **There is enough or plentie of. &c.**
Potentiæ adeptus abundè. Suet. **Great power and authoritie.**
Abundè eſt alterum efficere. Plin. iunior. **It is enough to doe the tone.**
Abundè eſt, ſi epiſtolæ ſunt moleſtæ. Plin. iunior.
Satisfacere abundè. Cic. **Largely: amply.**
Etiam ſi non abundè potitur, non omnino caret Cic.
Abundè tibi adſunt omnia. Cicer. **Thou haſt plentie of all thinges.**
Parentes abundè habemus. Saluſt. **We haue a number of parentes: or parentes enow.**
Libertatem abundè rati. Saluſt. **Thinkynge libertie to be enough.**
Abundè eſt arboribus altitudo quatuor pedum. Col.
Abuolo, abuolas, **To flee away.**
Abũſio, Abuſus, Vide ABVTOR.
Abuſque, Aduerbium modò tempus, modò locum ſignificans: & eſt poetica vox, pro Vſque ab. **Euen from.** Virgil.
Siculo proſpexit abuſque Pachyno.
Abutor, pen. prod. abúteris, abũſus ſum, abúti. **To abuſe: to vſe yll, diſhoneſtly, vncomely, contrary to that it ſerueth for: to vſe out of order, or in vayne: alſo to weare out.**
Diuitijs abuti. Suet. **To miſuſe his ryches: to waſte them prodigally.**
Muliere abuti. Terent.
¶ Abuti, tranſlatum ad res incorporeas: vt Abuti alicuius patientia. Cic.
Dominatione abuti. Suet.
Gloria nominis abuti. Cic. **To vſe to an yll ende.**
Abuti immoderatè facilitate alicuius. Cic. **Greatly to abuſe ones gentlenes.**
Auribus alicuius abuti. Plini. iunior. **To trouble with vayne talke: not to regarde what he ſpeaketh, becauſe the other geueth gentle eare.**
Fortunis hominum ad cupiditatem abuti. Cic.

Ignoratione alicuius abuti. Cic. To abuſe ones ignozance: to tourne ones ignozance to his owne commoditie and aduauntage.

Legibus ad quæſtum abuti. Cic. Vnder the colour of mainteynyng the lawe to pzocure his owne gayne.

Abuti nomine alieno ad ſuos quæſtus. Cic. Vnder an other mans name to pzocure his owne pzofyte.

Abuti otio & literis. Cic. To employ his leyſure and ſtudie yll.

Abuti regno & licentia ad omnia. Cic. To make his kyngdome and lybertie a pzetente to doe &c.

Sermone aliquo abuti pro mandatis. Cic. To defende him ſelfe with a mans wooꝛds, as though he had geuen him in charge to doe oꝛ ſay a thynge.

Viribus corporis abuti. Cic.

¶ Abuti. Cato. To weare out.

¶ Abutendū ſe permittere. Suet. To ſuffre one to doe with him what he wyll.

Abúſio, abuſiônis, f.g. Verb. Ipſe abutendi actus. Cic. Quintil. An abuſyng.

Abûſus, huius abûſus, pen. prod. maſ. gen. Cic. Wiluſynge of a thynge.

Abyſſus, abyſſi, f.g. A depenes without bottome.

Abydena, ôrum, n.g. Trifles: thynges of ſmall eſtimacion: wanton toyes, vnſemely foꝛ men to vſe.

Abydochomæ. They that beaſte of theyꝛ vntrueth oꝛ falſhodde.

Abyrtace. A kynde of meate made of leekes, creſſis, garlyke, the kernelles of Pomegranates and ſuch lyke.

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Ac, Coniunctio copulatiua, pro Et, ſiue atque. And.

Parcè ac duriter. Terent. Sparingly and hardly.

Ac, pro his duabus particulis (idque) vel (& quidem). Terent. Faciam boni tibi aliquid pro iſtac re, ac lubens. Yea & that with a good will.

Cognoſcítne? C. ac memoriter. Terent. Ye and that. &c.

¶ Ac de officio defenſionis meæ, ac de ratione accuſationis tuæ. Cicero. As well of my office in defendynge as of. &c.

¶ Ac potius, loquendi genus per correctionem. Cic. Ego omni officio, ac potiꝰ pietate erga te, &c. Yea rather: oꝛ moꝛe truly to ſay. &c.

¶ Ac non, pro Nec. Teren. Ac non quia ades præſens dico hoc. Neyther doe I ſay this. &c.

Bene dixti: ac mihi iſtuc non in mentem venerat. Terent. Neyther did I thinke of. &c.

Si illa lex eſt, ac non vox ſceleris & crudelitatis tuæ. Cic. And not rather. &c.

Ac non vereor. Cic. And I feare not..

¶ Ac, in principio ſententiarum, connectendi vim habet, pro Autem. Cicer. Ac primò quidem totius rationis ignari, &c.

Ac primúm. Virg. Ac vide. Cic.

¶ Ac, pro Contra quam. Terent. Neſcio quid tibi ſum oblitus hodie, ac volui, dicere. And in deede at the begynnynge my minde was to haue ſpoken.

Ac, pro Quám, aut pro vt, fere his dictionibus poſtponitur, æquè, aliter, alius, contra, iuxta, par, perinde, pro eo, ſecus, & ſimilibus. vt Aequè doctus ac ille. As: ſometyme, then. &c.

Acacalis. The ſeede of an herbe growyng in Aegypte, which tooke that name of the Nympth Acacalis.

Acacia, acaciæ. A kynde of thoꝛne, the ſeede whereof is lyke to chittes: it is alſo the iuyce of the ſame fruicte, in ſtede wherof men nowe doe vſe the iuyce of ſloes.

Acacia, acaciæ. Innocencie: ſimplicitie without malyce, without feare.

Academia, academiæ, pen. indiff. f.g. An vniuerſitee: whiche tooke that name of a place in Athens where Plato taught Alſo any great oꝛ notable ſchoole.

Académicus, Adiectiuum, penult. corr. Cicero. One of Platos ſecte.

Acalanthis, acalánthidis, fœ.g. Virg. A certaine lyttle byꝛde.



Vide ACANTHIS.

Acæda. A goade: alſo a rodde of .10. foote longe, to meaſure with.

Acanthice, acánthices, fœ.ge. penult. corr. Plini. A certayne gumme.

Acanthion, ſiue acanthium, acanthij, n.g. Plin. A buſhe lyke vnto a whyte thoꝛne, with leſſe leaues, moſie, and pꝛyckynge: It may be called Otethiſtell, becauſe the ſeedes be lyke Otes: oꝛ Gumme thiſtell, oꝛ Cotton thiſtell, becauſe it is gummie, & the leaues haue a thinge like coton.

Acanthion, onis. Gal. A hedgehogge.

Acanthis, acánthidis, f.g. Plin. A byꝛde that feedeth on thiſtels and maketh his neſt with clay:

Acanthis herba quæ latine Senecio dicitur. loke there.

Acanthus, acanthi, m.g. Plin. The herbe called Bꝛanke vꝛſine oꝛ Bearebꝛeech, and not Bearefoote: as ſome haue taken it.

Acánthinus, pe.cor. Adiect Plin. Pꝛickie: of oꝛ lyke Acanthus.

Acapna, Martial. Dꝛy woodde that ſmoketh not.

Acapnus, Adiectiuum. That geueth no ſmoke: oꝛ that hath not bene ſmoked.

Mel acapnon Plin. That hath not bene ſmoked.

Acapna thyſia, Sacrifices without ſmoke: ſpoken of a ſimple feaſte, wherin is neyther bake, ſodde, noꝛ roſte,

Acar, & acarus, ri, m.g. A little woꝛme that bꝛedeth in waxe: a mite.

Acarne, nes. A certaine ſea fyſhe.

Acarpus. Vnfruitefull: vnpꝛofitable.

Acaron, Myrtus ſylueſtris. Pli. A wylde myꝛtel. Latinè ruſcus.

Acatium, acatij, n.g. A kinde of light ſhippes: alſo the greateſt ſale of a ſhippe.

Acatalecticus verſus. A verſe that hath nothing to much noꝛ to lyttle. Contrarywyſe Catalécticus wanteth a ſyllable.

Acatalepton. That can not be compꝛehended.

Acatalis. A lyttle Juniper.

Acauſtus. Not burned.

Accanto, accantas, accantáui, accantâre. Stat. To ſynge by.

Accedo, accedis, pen. prod. acceſsi, acceſſum, accédere, Ex ad & cedo compoſitum. To come oꝛ goe to: to appꝛoch: to aſſent oꝛ agree: to be added to: to be lyke.

Ad fores accedere. Terent. To come to.

Accedere incipiunt ad Syracuſas. Cic. To appꝛoche.

Accedere ad manum. Cic. Si muli barbati in piſcinis ſint, qui ad manum accedant. That may come to hand foꝛ meate.

Ad hominem accedam. Terent. I will goe to him.

Propè ad aliquem accedere. Plaut. In oppidum accedere. Cic. Mœnibus accedere. Liu. To appꝛoche to.

Alicui ad aurem accedere, Ci. To holde his head nie to ones eare, to tell him a thinge in ſecrete.

Huc accede. Plaut.

Obuiã alicui accedere. Plau. To come & mete: to mete with.

Propè aut propius accedere. Plau. Acceſsit ad te cominus. Cic.

¶ Accedere ad Rempub. Cic. To geue him ſelfe to beare office in the common weale: to be occupied in common affayꝛes.

Accedere ad Rempub. liberandam. Brutus Ciceroni.

Ad periculum accedere, pro adire periculum. Cic. To put him ſelfe nye daunger.

Periculum accedere, ſine præpoſitione dixit Plautus.

In infamiam accedere. Plaut. To come to infamie.

¶ Acceſsit adiutor, pro Venit. Plin. iun. He added his helpe: he ayded. &c.

Febris accedit. Celſ. The fitte of the ague beginneth.

Accedere etiam febris dicitur. Celſ. Cic. To haue his courſe.

¶ Acceſsit verbum illud ad aures. Cic. I heaꝛde.

Illi ætas acceſsit. Cic. He is waxen elder.

Illi animꝰ acceſsit. Ci. His courage oꝛ ſtomake is encreaſed.

Acceſsit annus tertius deſyderio noſtro. Ci. Beſide theſe two yeres that I haue found want of your company: nowe the third is added.

Accedit nobis illud incommodum quod. &c. Cic This diſcommodite commeth moꝛeouer.

Accedit cumulus ad eam liberalitatem. Cic. That liberalitie is increaſed, augmented, oꝛ made greater.

Aliud malum accedit. Celſ. Commeth moꝛeouer.

Plurimum pretio accedit. Colum. Is much increased.
Operi manus extrema acceſsit. Cic. Is fynyshed.
Accedere nihil poteſt ad amorem. Ci. Can not be increased.
Ad amicitiam alicuius accedere. Cæſar. To alye hym selfe to. &c.
Acceſsit magnum pondus ad tollendam dubitationem. Cic. It was of great effecte and force.
Acceſsit mihi hoc ad labores reliquos. Cic. This came ouer and beſyde my other labours.
Frotunis pernicies acceſsit. Cic.
Robur ætati acceſsit. Cic. Strength increased with his age.
Spatium morbis accedit. Celſ. when they beginne to continue anie tyme.
¶ Accedit hoc ad maiorem ſocordiam. Plin. Made their foly greatter.
Ad paternam enim magnitudinem animi, doctrina vberior acceſſerat. Cic. Beſyde that he was of as noble courage as his father: he was also better learned.
¶ Accedere dicuntur, qui tanquam appendices ſunt contractus emptionis. Varro. To apparteyne to, or, to be included in the bargayne.
Accedent tibi à me hæc dona. Liu. I wyll geue the more ouer.
Nihil noui acceſsit. Cic.
¶ Accedit ætas vino. Celſ. waxeth olde.
¶ Ad cauſam accedere. Cic. To entermeddle in a cause: to take vpon him to pleade a cause.
¶ Acceſsit ea res in cumulum. Cic. This increased the matter more.
Accedunt hæc in ornamentum operis. Quintil. Be added.
Eò acceſsit ſtudium doctrinæ. Cic. And moreouer study of learnyng.
Eò accedit, quòd mihi non eſt notum. Cic. Moreouer then this, I did not knowe of it.
Accedit huc ſummus timor. Cicer. And moreouer great feare.
Acceſsit huc, quòd poſtridie eius abſolutionis, &c. Cælius Ciceroni. Moreouer, the next day after. &c.
Accedebat, quòd alter decimum iam propè annum, &c. Liui. Moreouer: the other: almoſt. &c.
Acceſsit meæ temeritati, quòd. Plin. My rashnes or foole hardines was the greatter in that I. &c.
Subauditur nonnunquam ipſum quòd. Terent. Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam: hæc Andria, &c.
Ad Appij Claudij ſenectutem accedebat etiam: vt cæcus eſſet. Cic. Ouer and beſyde that he was olde, he was also. &c.
Ad reliquos hic quoque labor mihi acceſsit, vt, &c. Cic. Beside my other labours, this also commeth, that. &c.
Qui ad ſapientiam proximè accedũt. Cic. They that be moste lyke to be wyse men.
Aut ad id quàm maximè accedat. Cic. That it may come as nye to it: or, be as lyke to it as can be.
Accedere ad ſimilitudinem alicuius rei. Cic. Reſemble it, or be lyke vnto it.
Ad ſimilitudinem Deo accedere. Cic. To be lyke. &c.
Proximus illi accedit. Cic. Is moste lyke vnto him.
Homero maximè accedit Virgilius. Quintil. Commeth nigheſt vnto him: or, is moſt lyke to him.
Virtuti alicuius accedere. Cicer. To haue somewhat lyke vertue.
Nec Celſo accedo. Quintil. Neyther am I of Celsus opinion.
Accedam in pleriſque Ciceroni. Quintil. I will condescende or agree vnto him.
Sacramento alicuius accedere. Tacit. To be ioyned to one: to be ſworne to a capitaine as his ſouldiour.
Euripides magis accedit oratorio generi, quàm Sophocles. Quintil. Commeth narre to.
Ad pactionem accedere, vel conditionem. Cic. To condescend to a bargayne or offer: to agree to it.
Societatem alicuius accedere. Tacit. To alye hym selfe to one: to ioyne to his societie.
¶ Accéditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cic. Ad eas quum accederetur, iſte cum omnibus copijs præſto fuit. when they approched or came nye to.



Acceſſus, acceſſa, acceſſum, Nomen, ſiue participium à paſsiuo Acceditur. That one may come vnto. Ex quo etiam fit inacceſſus. Ouid. Et non acceſsis inuia fluminibus.
Acceſſus, huius acceſſus, Verbale ab Accedo: cui contrarium eſt Abſceſſus, diſceſſus, vel receſſus. Cic. An approchyng or comming to: an increasyng.
Anxius acceſſus. Plin. Harde or painfull acceſſe.
Maris acceſſus & receſſus. Cic. Flowynge and ebbyng.
Fluminum acceſſus. Plin.
Ventorum acceſſus. Virg.
Ad rem aliquam acceſſus. Cic.
Ad vrbem acceſſus. Cic.
Tuus acceſſus. Cic. Your commyng to.
Acceſſus & diſceſſus ſolis. Cic. The approchinge to vs, and departyng from vs.
Acceſſus & receſſus ſtellarum. Cic. Idem.
Acceſſus & defectus dierum ac noctium. Martia. Capella. The lengthynyng and shortenyng: the increasyng.
Febris acceſſus. Plin. The fyte of an ague: the course.
Dare alicui acceſſum. Ouid. To suffre to come vnto.
Negare acceſſum. Ouid. Not to suffre one to enter.
Prohibere acceſſum. Cuid. To stay. &c.
Mollire acceſſus. Ouid. To make that one may haue gentle acceſſe.
Acceſsio, acceſsiônis, Verb. f. g. An increasyng: an augmentacion: a goyng or commyng.
Annorum acceſsio. Cic. An addyng of moe yeres.
Acceſsiones fortunæ & dignitatis. Cic. Increase.
Acceſsio & Deceſsio, contraria ſunt. Cicer. Increasyng: diminishyng.
Adiungere ædibus acceſsionem. Cic. To enlarge. &c.
Afferre acceſsionem ad veteres neceſsitudines. Cicer. To increase old friendshippe.
Magnam acceſsionem ſibi feciſſent, ſi quas copias, &c. Plancus ad Cic. They should greatly haue strengthned their parte.
¶ Acceſsio febris. Celſ. The fyte or course.
¶ Acceſsio Ciceroni in Verrem Act. 3. pro eo accipitur, quod vulgò Vinum miniſtrorum vocatur. Seruauntes wyne.
Acceſsio decumarum. Cic. B. The addition.
¶ Acceſsiones etiam Fideiuſſores vocantur à Paulo. Sureties, or pledges.
¶ Acceſsio. Plin. An accessarie: that is not principall.
¶ Acceſsio, pro acceſſu. Plau. quid tibi interpellatio, Aut in conſilium huc acceſsio eſt? Cummynge to. &c.
Acceſsio & Abſceſsio, Id eſt, acceſſus & receſſus, contraria. Cicer.
Acceſſor, acceſsôris, Verbale. Valer. A cummer to.
Accelero, accéleras, pen. cor, acceleráui, acceleratum, acceleráre, actiuè & neutraliter legitur. To haste, or spede.
Mortem accelerare. Plin. To hasten death.
Si accelerare volent. Cic. If they wil make speede.
Accelerare & Tardare, contraria. Plin.
Gradum accelerare, vel iter, periphraſis, pro eo quod eſt Properare. Liu. To make haste or spede.
Accelerare alicui magiſtratum aliquem. Tacit. To cause one to be in an office before he be of yeres sufficient.
Opus accelerare. Stat. To hasten forwarde.
Præcepta accelerare. Claud. To doe spedily that we be commaunded.
Viam accelerare. Valer. Flac.
Accelerátio, acceleratiônis, f. g. Verb. Haste or speede making.
Accendo, accendis, accendi, accenſum, accéndere. To kendle, inflame, prouoke, or geue boldenes to: to encourage.
Accendere & Extinguere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Accendere, ad animum, aut res alias tranſlatum. To moue: to enflame.
Quæ res Marium contra Metellum vehementer accenderat. Saluſt. Dyd greatly styrre and enflame.
Calore accendere. Plin. To chafe a man.
Accenſæ ſunt ſpes ad pellendos Siciliam Romanos. Liu. Men were put in hope.
Ad fortiter faciendum accendi. Quintil. To be encouraged.
In pœnam accendere. Plin. To styrre vp to punyshment.

In rabiem accensus. Liu. Sette in a furie.
Affectus vestros in amore mei accendere. Tac. To stirre vp.
Impensius accenduntur certamina. Liu. were moze inflamed.
Mentes in prælia accendere. Sil. Ital. To encourage.
Clypeum auro accendere. Sil. Ital. To make bzyght.
Desyderium panis accendere. Plin. To make moze desyzous.
Equum accendere stimulis. Stat. To ferche vp the hoxse with the spurres.
Febres accendere. Cels. To make moze vehement.
Lignum accendere. Ouid.
Lumen accendere. Virgil.
Offensiones accendere. Tacit. To stirre vp grudge and displeasure.
Pectus accendere donis. Sil. Ital. To encourage.
Pretium rei alicuius accendere. Plin. To enhaunse the pzice: to sell decrer.
Sitim accendere Cels. Plin. To encrease thirste.
Spem accendere. Tacit. To put in great hope.
Studia accendere. Sil. Ital. To styrze vp.
Accendor, accénderis. pen. corr. Passiuum. Plin.
Accendi & commoueri. Cic.
Accensus, Particip. vt, Accensa altaria. Sil. Ital. Kendeled: inflamed: hauynge fyze made on them.
Flamma accensa. Ouid. Foci accensi. Ouid.
¶ Accensus Turnus. Virgil. Beyng bery angry: in a great chafe.
Furijs accensus. Virg. Furore accensa. Virg.
Ira: odio: amore accensus. Plin.
Luctu accensus. Virg. Libidine accensus. Plin.
In iram accensus. Lucan. Inflamed.
Cupidines accensæ. Tacit. Styzred vp: increased.
Iræ accensæ stimulis maioribus. Stat.
Sensus accensi. Lucret. Styzred vp: moued.
Spes illi accensa. Virg. He beyng put in greater hope.
Accensus, accensi, mas. ge. A souldiour appointed to be about great officers, foz defence of their bodie: Also he that after the death of a souldiour was put in his place: oz that accompanie and goe befoze souldiours, that be syche readie to be in one of their places: Also a minister readie at the commaundement of the chiefe officer: a sergeant: Also an officer lyke to a cryar to call men to assemblies: Also it may be vsed foz him, that lawiers cal Adiunctum.
Accentus, Vide ACCINO.
Acceptabulum, Vide ACETABVLVM.
Acceptilatio, Acceptio, Accepto, Acceptor, Acceptus, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accersio, accersis, accersiui, accersitum, accersire, Idem quod Accersere. Liu. Salust.
Capitis accersire. Cic.
Accerso, accersis, accersiui, accersitum, pen. prod. accérsere, Deriuatum ab accio, significat ire ad vocandum, vel vocare. To call foozth, oz send foz: to goe to call oz fetch: to accuse: to adde oz bzynge to a thynge, that it hath not.
Ad se aliquem accersere. Cic.
Accersere auxilia ex aliquo, vel ab aliquo loco. Cæs. To go to pzocure oz to sende foz helpe oz ayde from a place.
Nec accersere res transmarinas ex ijs locis. Cic.
Accersere aliquem ad rem diuinam. Terent. To call.
Gallorum gentem ad bellum accersunt. Sal. They pzouoke.
Hinc me accersas. Plaut. Aliunde accersita. Cic.
Domo huc sum accersitus. Plaut.
Accersitur lauatum interea virgo. Terent She was called.
Postquam accersunt sæpius. Terent. Sub. mulierem.
Accersi, infinitiuus. Plaut. Cupio accersi. Terent.
Accersere mercede aliquem. Cæs. To hyze foz money.
¶ Accersere orationi splendorem. Cic. To make the ozation moze eloquent, pleasant, oz beautifull.
¶ Accersere aliquem. Cic. To accuse.
Accersere aliquem crimine ambitus. Cic. To accuse of vnlaufull suite foz an office.
Maiestatis accersere. Cic. To accuse of treason.
¶ Accersere & attrahere. Brutus Attico.
Accersitus, accersita, accersitum, pen. prod. Participium. Called: sent foz.
Dictum accersitum. Cic. Cauendum est ne accersitum dictum putetur. Much affectate: farre fotte.
Ad matrem accersita sum. Plaut. I am commaunded to come speake with my mother.
Commendatio accersita. Plini. A commendacion laboured and bzought to a thynge, in which it was not.
Accersitus & ductus riuulus, per metaphoram. Cic. pro Cæl. Sin autem vt riuulus, accersitus & ductus ab ipso capite accusationis vestræ, lætabor. Fette and deryued from the chiefe poynte of your accusation.
Descriptio accersita. Quintil. A straunge and vnmete description, not agreyng with the nature of the thinge.
Accersita & aduecta humus. Quint. Fette and bzought.
Adscita atque accersita sacra. Cic. Strange, and that beganne in an other countrey.
Somnus accersitus. Propert. Pzocured by any meanes.
Accersitus, huius accersitus, pen. prod. m. ge. Cic. Ipsius accersitu. By his commaundement, callyng, oz sendyng foz.
Accersitor, accersitôris, pen. prod. m. ge. Plin. iunior. He that goeth to call oz seeke.
Accessio, Accessus, Vide ACCEDO.
Accidens, Vide ACCIDO. pen. cor.
Accido, áccidis, áccidi, pen. breui. accídere. To fall downe in doynge reuerence: to pzostrate him selfe.
Ad genua alicui accidere. Suet. Lowly and reuerently to fall downe at ones feete.
Quos accidam? Salust. To whom shoulde I make humble intercession.
Accidere, pro cadere. Cæs.
Accidit auribus nostris clamor. Plin. iunior. Came to my eares.
Quod vbi ad aures accidit regis. Liu. which, when the kynge heard.
¶ Accidere, pro Euenire, duntaxat in tertijs personis, sed propriè de malis dicitur, sicut Contingere de bonis. Cic. Siquid aduersi acciderit. Shall happen oz chaunce.
Calamitas accidit. Cic. Dolor accidit. Cic.
Casu accidere. Ouid. To come by chaunce.
¶ Siquid illi accidat. Pomponius de Verb. signif. If any thing happen to him otherwise then well: if he dye. &c.
Siquid mihi humanitus accidisset. Cicer. If I had chaunsed to dye.
¶ Accidunt etiam bona. Terent.
Accidit mihi illud gratum. Cic. Iucunda accidunt. Cic.
Aegritudo alicui accidit. Tacit.
Dubitatio accidit. Cic. A doubte happened.
Facultas accidit. Cæs. Occasion, oz opoztunitee happened.
Fama accidit. Liu. A bzuite oz rumour was spzedde.
Nouum accidit. Cic.
Tempus accidit. Cic. Tyme is come.
Voluntas accidit. Cic. Wyll oz lust is come to me.
Euenire & accidere. Cic.
Præter opinionem accidit. Cic. It hapned otherwyse then I thought.
¶ Ad animum accidit. Cic. It hath chaunsed euen as I wold haue it: oz after my opinion oz phantase.
Accidit in eo, pro Accidit ei. Cic.
Accidit de. Cic. Quæris quid acciderit de iudicio.
Ex admirabili quodam casu vix potest accidere, vt, &c. Quint.
Accidit in te istuc verbum. Terent. This may be well sayde of thee.
¶ Quorsum accidat timeo? Ter. I feare to what ende it wyll come: oz, what wyll come of it?
¶ Accidit diuinitus. Cicer. It was the hande of god: it was gods wyll.
¶ Accidit nec opinanti. Tere. Thinking of no such matter.
Accidit fortuitum, quod. Plin. iunior. It happened by chance that.
Nec enim acciderat mihi opus esse. Cic. It chaunsed not that I had nede.
Accidens, pen. cor. accidentis, absolutè, n. g. Quint. That chanseth oz happeneth.
Accidentia quoque vocantur casus hominum. Quint. Misfoztunes: aduersities.
Accidentia, accidentiæ, Chaunce.
Natura accidentia. Plin.

Verbi accidentia. Quintil.

Accido, accîdis, pen. longa, accídi, accíſum, accídere, Ex ad & cædo. Liu. To extenuate: to make feeble: to afflicte: or to deſtroy.

Acciſus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Acciſi crines. Tacitus. Heare cleane cut of.

Dapes acciſæ. Virg. Cleane conſumed or eaten vp.

Res acciſæ. Liu. when the ſtrength or power of any parte is afflicted, broken, and greatly appayred.

Accieo, accies, acciui, áccitum, pen. breui, Ex ad & cieo: Idem ſignificat quod Accio. Plaut.

Accingo, accingis, accinxi, accinctũ, accíngere, Ex ad & cingo: vt, Se alicui rei accingere. Virgil. To gyrde: to prepare: to make readie to doe ſome thinge.

Operi accingere. Subaudi, ſe. Virg.

Ad rem aliquam accingi. Liu.

Accingendum eſt ad eam cogitationem. Liu. We muſt thinke or muſe vpon that matter.

Magicas artes accingi. Virg. pro Ad magicas artes.

In diſcrimen accingi. Liu. To prepare to daunger.

¶ Accingere, ſine caſu à poſteriore. Terent. Tute hoc intriſti, tibi omne eſt exedendum: accingere. Prepare.

¶ Accingi, pro Armari, inſtrui: vt Accingi armis, ferro, enſe, &c. Virg. To be ready armed.

Animos accingere futuris, Hoc eſt præparare ad futura. Valer. Flac.

Se aliquo homine accingere. Tac. To ſtrengthen and arme him ſelfe with an other man.

¶ Accingor, cum infinitiuo. Accingar dicere pugnas Cæſaris. Virg. I will addreſſe my ſelfe to deſcribe. &c.

Ad ſpem maiorem accingi. Tacit. To looke for higher aduauncement.

Ira accingi. Senec. To be woodde angrie.

Accingi telis tanquam in aciem. Tacit.

Accinctus, Participium. Plin. Gyrded: prepared.

Accinctus enſis lateri. Stat. Gyrte to.

Enſis accinctus gemmis. Val. Flac. Garniſhed with.

Flagello accinctus. Virg. Hauinge a whippe readie.

Accinctus animus in magnos vſus. Stat. Ready to enterpriſe great matters.

Studio popularium accinctus. Tacit. Armed with, or bearinge him ſelfe bolde of the fauour of.

Accino, áccinis, pen. breui, accínui, accentum, accínere. Ex ad & cano compoſitum. To ſynge to an inſtrument: to ſynge a parte: as a treable to a tenour, or deſcant to playne ſonge.

Accentus, huius accentus, m. g. Verbale. An accent: a tune: the ryſynge or fallynge of the voyce.

Accio, accis, acciui, accîtum, pen. prod. accíre: vulgò dicimus. Mittere quærere, vel mittere ad quærendum. To ſall to: to ſende for one to come.

Ex loco aliquo accire. Liu.

Filio doctorem accire. Cic. To ſende for an inſtructour or maiſter from a ſtraunge place.

Accire in regnum. Liu. To cauſe one to come and take the kyngdome vpon him.

Ni voluptatem acciret. Onles it brought a pleaſure with it.

Accire peregrè, Vide PEREGRINVS.

Accire properis literis. Tacit. To ſend for haſtily.

Accîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Sal. Called for.

Accitus, huius accítus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. Iſtius euocantur accitu. His callyng or ſendyng for.

Acciendus, Participium paſsiuum. Cic.

Accíto, accítas, pennultima. prod. accitáui, accitâre, Frequenter accire. Lucret.

Accipenſer, Vide ACIPENSER.

Accipio, áccipis, penult. corr. accépi, peri. prod. acceptum, accipere, Ex ad & capio. To take: to heare: to ſuppoſe: to know: to vnderſtãd: to admitte: to receiue: to intreate or entertayne: to pledge in drinkynge.

Accipere ab aliquo rem aliquam. Terent. To receiue.

De loco aliquo accipere, vel de homine. Liu. Cic. To take.

Accipere ex aliquo. Plaut.

Aliquid in muneribus accipere. C. Grachus apud Gellium.

In numero accipi. Plin. To be comprehended in the numbre.

¶ Accipere æſtimationem. Cic. To receiue good eſtimacion or reputacion.

Animum Accipere quietum, aut mentem benignam in aliquem. Virgil.

Artes a magiſtris. Ouid.

Auras taurinis follibus accipere. Virgil. To blowe with the bellowes.

Cælum accipere. Ouid. Eſſe beatum.

Cauſam. Cic. To admitte ones excuſe.

Cauſam accipere dicitur patronus. Cic. To take vpon him the defence of a cauſe.

Commeatum. Plin. Id eſt, profectionem impetrare. To haue his paſporte.

Complexum. Liu. To ſuffre him ſelfe to be embraſed.

Conditionem. Cic. To accepte or receiue an offer.

Conditionem ab hoſte armato. Cæſ. To admitte or receyue an offer or condicion put to him of his enemie.

Coniecturam accipere, quid ſenſerit legis conditor. Quintil. To coniecte.

Conſiliũ. Liu. To take the counſaile that one geueth him: to ſtay him ſelfe vpon ones counſayle.

Conſulem de plebe. Cic. To take one of the commons.

Decumas. Cic. To take vp or lenie.

Excuſationem. Cic. To receiue or admitte as good.

Exercitum. Cæſ. To take the charge of.

Experimento ſuo accipere, ſiue natura duce, non alio tradente. Quintil. To know or learne by experience.

Fœnore: ſub. (nummos) aut (pecuniam). Plin. iun. To take money in vſurie: to take paying intereſt.

Fidem. Liu. To take ones faith and trouth.

Fidem fabula accepit, pro Fabulæ creditum eſt. Martial. The tale was beleued.

Fiduciam. Cic. To take aſſuraunce for money he hath lent.

Frænum. Virgil. To be brydeled: to become ſubiecte: to yelde as ſubiecte.

Gremio accipere. Virg. To take or receiue into.

Honores accipere. Brutus ad Cic. To receiue promotion: to be aduaunced to honours and dignities.

Humanitatem. Cic. Certè humanitatem ijs potiſsimum tribuere debemus, à quibus accepimus. We ought to ſhew pleaſure and gentyleneſſe to them eſpecially, at whoſe handes we. &c.

Ignominiam. Cic. To receiue or take reproch.

Imperium. Liu. To obey one: to acknowledge his ſuperiourte.

Iudicium. Cic. To enter iudgement and ſuffre him ſelfe to be condemned.

Iugum dicuntur boues accipere. Colum. To be yoked: gentilly to receiue the yoke.

Per tranſlationem dicuntur etiam homines iugum accipere. Liu. To ſubmitte them ſelfe: to become ſubiecte: to admytte and receiue ones dominion and ſuperiorite.

Iuſiurandum. Cæſ. To receiue or take an other mans othe.

Legem accipere. Cicero. To approue, accepte, or admytte a lawe.

Leges à victoribus. Liu. To ſubmytte him ſelfe to their commaundementes.

Libertatem ab aliquo. Saluſt. To be made free by one.

Literas è Philotimo accepi. Ci. I receyued your letters at Philotimus hande.

Litem ad ſe. Plaut. To take vpon him the ſute or controuerſie.

Lumen Solis accipit Luna. Cic. Taketh light of. &c.

Malum accipere. Plin. iun. To take hurte or yll.

Accipere mala ex ſcholis dicuntur pueri à Quintiliano. To take yll: to be corrupted.

In manum aliquid accipere. Vide MANVS.

Mancipio accipere. Vide MANCIPIVM.

Mandata. Cicero. To receyue a charge or commiſſion.

Memoriam de aliqno. Cic.

De quibus memoriam accepimus. Of the whiche we haue heard any mencion or talke:

Metum accipere. Terent. To conceiue a feare.

Morem à maioribus accepimus. Cicero. We tooke the cuſtome.

Accipere aliquid muneri. Tacit. Quaſi cuncta regionem muneri accepiſſent. As though it had bene geuen theim.
Nomen. Plin. To take a name.
Nomen. Liu. In muſter to regeſter ones name.
Nuntium. Cæſ. To receiue a meſſage.
Obſides. Cæſ. To take pledges.
Omen. Cic. To receyue or accept.
Opinionem. Cic. To conceyue an opinion, good, or yll.
Originem ab aliquo accipere. Quintil. To take beginnyng.
Palmam. Cic. To haue the price or victorie.
Pecuniam aduerſum legem. Plaut. To take.
Pecuniam ob rem iudicandam. Cic.
Pœnas. Lucan. To puniſhe.
Poteſtatem. Plin. iunior. To receiue authoritee or commiſſion to doe a thinge.
Præcepta ab aliquo. Cic. To receiue inſtructions.
Prædes. Cic. To take pledges.
In æſtimationem prædia. Cic. To take them in payment accordyng to the value.
Prouinciam. Ci. To take the charge to gouerne a prouince, or to doe any other thinge.
Rationes á colono. Cic. To take rechenyng or accompte.
Rempublicam. Cic. To take the gouernment of.
Repulſam. Cic. To take repulſe: to be repelled or refuſed in labouryng for an office.
Rogationem. Cic. To ratifie or allow a lawe propoſed.
Rudem, propriè dicuntur gladiatores. Cic. To be releaſed or diſcharged from trauayle.
Sacramentum. Tacit. To take an othe as a ſouldiour.
Salutem. Plaut. To accept ones ſalutacion.
Salutem ab aliquo. Cic. To be ſaued and deliuered of one.
Satis accipere, Vide SATIS.
Satisfactionem accipere. Cic. To accepte and admitte ones excuſe or purgation.
Sententiam. Liu. To receiue or approue ones opinion.
Seruitutem. Tacit. To become bonde and ſubiecte.
Societatem alicuius. Tacit. To take one into his ſocietee: to aſſociate: to make aliaunce.
Solem totius diei. Plin. To haue the ſunne all day longe.
Speciem raporum accipit napus. Colum. Taketh, or is chaunged into the forme and facion of Rape rootes.
Sub imperium aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take and put vnder his dominion or ſeignorie.
Teſtimonium publicum. Cic. To be ſent to witnes by common authoritee.
Tempus debitum. Plin. iunior. To haue due tyme.
Accipere aliquem vadem pro alio. Cic. To take or admitte.
Veniam pro aliquo. Ouid. To obteyne.
Accipiunt ventos à tergo naues. Ouid.
Ventos aperto pectore accipere. Ouid.
Vires accipere, aut vim. Plin. To take force or ſtrength.
Vitam deorum accipere. Virg. To be made a god.
Voluntatem parem accipere & reddere. Cic. To be loued, and loue againe. to loue mutually.
Vrbem accipere. Cic.
Vrbem in deditionem accipere. Liu. To take a citie, that yeldeth vnto his mercy.
¶ Accipere beneficium ab aliquo: cuius reciprocum eſt, Dare beneficium. Cic. To receiue a good turne.
Gaudium accipere, aut lætitiam. Plaut. Id eſt, affici. To conceiue ioye: to be glad.
Voluptatem accipere ex re aliqua. Cic. To take pleaſure.
Calamitatem ab aliquo. Cæſ. To haue or receiue daunger or loſſe.
Cladem. Liu. To be diſcomfited: to be ſlaine.
Contumeliam & cõtumelias. Cæſ. Ci. To be put to reproch.
Detrimentum. Cic. To ſuffer or ſuſteine loſſe.
Dolorem. Cic. Iacturam. Liu. Incommodum. Cæſ.
Ictum Lucret. To be ſtriken: to receiue a blow.
Offencionem. Ci. Mollis animus & ad accipiendam, & ad deponendam offencionem. Eaſie bothe to conceiue diſpleaſure, and alſo to be appeaſed.
Accipere offenſiunculam in Aedilitate. Cic. To haue a lyttle iniurie.
Plagam ſeu vulnus. Varro. Cic. To be wounded.



Item per metaphoram, Accipere plagam aut vulnus, peo eo quod eſt, Accipere damnum, aut cladem, aut calamitatem. Cic. To ſuffer or receiue hurte. &c.
¶ Accipere. Cic. To heare ſay.
Te dicere accipio. Cic. I heare that you ſay.
Auribus accipere. Cic. To heare diligently: to harken.
Aequis auribus accipere. Li. To heare pacientlye, or fauorably.
Auribus pronis aliquid accipere. Tacit. To heare volũtarily or readily: to be ready to heare.
Pronis animis accipere. Ta. To be ready and willing to heare: to heare attentiuely.
Auidè acceptum. Tacit. Heard quickly and readily.
Aures accipiunt. Cic. Nunc primum hoc aures tuæ crimen accipiunt. This is the firſt tyme, that ye haue heard this.
Accipe nunc Danaûm inſidias. Virgil. Heare thou diligently the treaſon of the Grecians.
Ne tenuiſſimam quidem auditionem de ea re accepi. Cæl. ad Ci. I neuer hearde ſo much as a woorde.
Auditione & fama accipere. Cic. To here by reporte.
Aliquid aduerſis animis accipere. Tacit. To heare with an yll wyll: to be lothe or angry to heare.
Vt de Hercule & de Libero accepimus. Cic. As we haue hearde reported of Hercules. &c.
Eriphylem accepimus in fabulis ea cupiditate. Cic. We haue in poeticall fables that Eriphyles. &c.
Ego à maioribus memoria ſic accepi. Cato apud Gelliũ. I remẽber that I heard of my auncestours.
Preces accipere. Cuid. To harken to.
Superbius preces alicuius accipere. Tac To heare ones praiers on intreaty proudly and diſdainfully.
Si te æquo animo ferre accipiet. Terent. If he ſhall vnderſtande or heare ſay.
Quæ gerantur, accipies ex Pollione. Cic. Ye ſhall know of. &c.
Accipere oculis & animo. Cic. To ſee and conceiue.
Animis mea dicta accipite. Virg. Heare you my woordes.
Noſtram mentem accipe. Virg. Heare or vnderſtand ye.
Parum accipere locum aliquem, & Minus intelligere, idem ſignificant. Cic. Not to vnderſtand.
¶ Accipere ad contumeliam vel in cõtumeliam. Cic. Terent. To take as a reproche or rebuke.
Accipere aliquid ad cognitionem rei alicuius. Cic. To take as makynge to the knowlage of it.
Ad verbum accipere. Cic. To take the rigour of the woorde: to take the woorde as it lyeth.
Ad omnia accipe. Cic. Here anſwere to all.
Accipere pro vero. Quintil.
Excuſatius aliquid ſub exemplo accipere. Tacit. To holde the more excuſed, for that he did it by example.
Quo animo accipias, tento te. How thou wilt take it.
Magis accipere, Vide MAGIS.
Aequo animo accipere. Saluſt. To take in good parte.
Amicè aliquid accipere. Cic. Fortiter. Cic.
Graté. Cic. Libenter. Cic. Moderaté. Lepidus ad Cic.
Mollius. Tacit.
Monitionem patienter accipere, non repugnanter. Cic, To take pacientlye.
Aegrè aliquid accipere. Tacit. Not to be content: to take greuouſly.
Aliorſum accipere. Terent. To take otherwyſe then it is ment.
Aliter accipere. Terent. Idem.
Aſperè accipere. Ci. To be angry with a thing: to take vnpleſauntly.
Atrocius aliquid accipere. Tacit. To be marueilous yll contente with a thinge done.
Non difficulter accipere quæ traduntur. Quintil.
Durius accipere, aut grauiter. Cic. Plin. To take diſpleaſauntly.
Faſtidioſè accipere, vel ſupinè. Seneca. To take a preſẽt diſdainfully, or as he regarded it not.
Intemperanter aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take a thinge immoderately.
Aliquid ſiniſtrè accipere. Tacit. Vultu truci. Tacit.
In bonam accipere, vel in malam partem. Cic. To take in good or in yll parte.
Quæſo vt hoc in bonam partem accipias. Cic. That this maie not diſpleaſe you: that ye wyll pardon me in this I ſhall ſay

say.
Id ego in eam partem accepi. Cic. I take it to that sens.
In eam partem accipióque & volo. Terent. I doe so take it and desyre so to take it.
Accipere in optimam partem. Cic. In very good parte.
Accipi aliquid pro magnifico. Tacit. To be esteemed as &c.
In quem partem accipias. Cic. How ye take it.
Accipere aliquid in aliam partem ac dictum sit. Ad Heren. To entrerprete otherwise: or in an other sence.
Verbum in duas pluresue sententias accipere. Ad Heren. To take a woorde in two senses or moe.
Aliquid in maius accipere. Liu. To counte or esteme greater then it is.
In prodigium, vel loco prodigij aliquid accipere. Tacit.
In matrimonium accipere aliquam. Tacit. To matie.
In solutum accipere aliquid. Seneca. To take in payment, or as payed.
Silentium ipsius in superbiam accipiebatur. Tacit. was taken for pryde and disdainfulnes.
Vt volet quisque accipiat. Cic. Let euery man take it, or interprete it as he wyll.
Id ita accipio vt mihi factum putem. Cic. I doe so esteme it as done to my selfe.
Quemadmodum accepturi sitis nescio. Cic.
Accipiatis sine offensione quod dixero. Cic. Take no displesure in that I shall say: or be not displeased with &c.
¶ Numerium libenter accepi in amicitiam. Cic. I toke hym as one of my friendes: or receiued him into my friendshyppe.
Accipere in societatem regni. Liu. To make partaker of his kyngdome: to make kyng with him.
In suum numerum accipere. Liu. To counte as one of his.
¶ Accipere hospitio. Cic. To lodge or enterteyne.
In ciuitatem accipere. Cic. To receiue as a citesen: to make free.
¶ Accipere in domo. Virg. In vrbem accipere. Liu. To receiue into the citee metyng at the gates.
Accipere intrò. Vide INTRO Aduerbium.
¶ Accipio quod dat. Cic. I take in good parte.
¶ Accipere aliquem. To handle, intreate, or entertayne.
Accipere aliquem in prandio. Plaut. To make one a dyner.
Admirabiliter nos accepit Asia. Cic. Intreated or entertayned meruaylously well.
Apparatu regio. Cic. To entertayne royally.
Accipere ampliter. Plaut. Bene. Cic.
Bene & cõmodé. Plaut. Clementer. Cic. Comiter. Liu.
Hilari ingenio lepidoq;. Plaut. Hilaré. Cic. Lauté, Horat.
Leniter. Cic. Magnificé. Plaut. Prolixé. Terent.
Accipit hominem nemo melius prorsus. Terent. He entertayneth one, no man lyuyng better.
Accipere apparatis epulis. Liu. To make a banket or feaste to one.
¶ Accipere aliquem, pro Tractare & afficere, in malam partẽ. Plaut. To handle or intreat ill.
Quo te modo accepissem, nisi iratus essem. Cic. How woulde I haue handled the, if &c.
Accipere cruciatu. Plaut. To torment.
Hominem accipiam quibus dictis meret. Plaut. I will shake him vp with such woordes as he &c.
Male. Cic.
Male accepit verbis Rabonium. Cic. He vsed very yll language to him: or he taunted him yll.
Haud familiariter. Plaut. To handle not lyke a friende.
Indignis modis. Ter. To hãdle or intreate exceedingly yll.
Seuere facinus aliquod. Cic. To punish grieuously.
Quintum puerum accepi vehementer. Cic. I taunted him or shoke him vp earnestly.
¶ Accipiunt inimicum imbrem. Virg. de nauibus. Receiue.
Acceptus. Participium. Receiued, taken, entertayned.
¶ Acceptæ à maioribus clientelæ. Cic.
Accepti Vitellio annuli, pro, A Vitelio. Tacit.
Acceptum, accepti, absolut. Any thyng that one hath receyued.
Hic ratio accepti scribitur. Plaut. The accompte of that I haue receyued is here wrytten.
Accepto ferre. Iurisc. To accompte that thyng payed and deliuered to vs, that was promised by couenant, although it were neuer payed, nor we neuer receiued it, and therby to acquite him of that by promise he should haue paied: to accompte as receiued.
Accepto fero. I compte as deliuered: I acquite you.
Dicitur autem Accepto ferre, & acceptum ferre: Accepto facere, & acceptum facere, seu facere acceptum: item Habere acceptum: omnia pro eodem: sed Habere acceptum, non inueni dictum nisi in interrogatione.
Et in passiuo declinatu, Accepto ferri, & acceptum ferri. Accepto fieri, & acceptum fieri.
Accepto mihi fertur quod promisi. That I promised is cõpted as perfourmed, and I quitte of my promise.
Accepto fert, seu accepto facit stipulator. nempe qui promissorem per acceptilationem liberat: Accepto fertur, seu accepto fit ei, qui liberatur, hoc est promissori. De quibus omnibus permulta exempla inuenies libro quadragesimosexto digestorum, sub titulo de Acceptilationibus.
Accepto rogat. He desireth to be quitte of his promise.
Pecuniam acceptam facere, ferre, habere. To make a quytaunce of money as though he had receyued it.
¶ Acceptum referre. Cic. To wryte or kepe reckenynge cẽ that whiche is receyued: to knowlage that he hath receiued.
Expensum ferre. Cic. To wryte what a man hath layd out.
In acceptum referre. Cic. To wryte amonge the receiptes.
Acceptam refero tibi vitam, per translationẽ dicimus. I confesse I owe my lyfe vnto you: or that I haue my lyfe by your benefyte.
Acceptam facere sponsionem, est quasi renuntiare. Cic.
Acceptam facere stipulationem. Vide STIPVLOR.
Acceptum habere. Vide HABEO.
Eam pecuniam mihi acceptam retulit. He hath put in his booke, that he hath receiued so much money of me.
Eam pecuniã mihi expensam tulit: He hath put in his boke, that he layed out that money for me.
Acceptus, Nomen ex participio. Thankfull: pleasaunt: allowable: acceptable.
Maxime plebi acceptus erat. Cæs.
Acceptior plebi oratio. Liu. More pleasant or agreable.
Acceptissimus apud te seruus. Plaut.
Acceptum in vulgus. Tacit. Acceptable to the people.
Accepto, acceptas, acceptâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To take or receiue.
Acceptare iugum. Sil. Ital. To submit him selfe as a subiecte or bondman.
Acceptio, Verbale, f. g. Actus ipse accipiendi. Cic. A receiuyng.
Acceptor, Verbale, m. g. Plaut. He that taketh or receiueth.
Acceptrîca, acceptrícæ, pen. prod. formatum videtur à verbali acceptrix. Plaut. She that vseth to receiue often.
Acceptilatio, Verbale, quod ab acceptum, & supino latum deriuatur. Vlp. A quittaunce of an obligacion made by mouth, when the dettour demaundeth of the creditour, whether he be content of that he hath promised him, and he answereth yea: as though he sayde: I doe accepte it as payed.
Accipiter, aecípitris, masc. ge. pen. cor. Virg. Plin. A hauke or any tyrde that lyueth by pray.
Accipiter pecuniarum. Plaut. pro Nummorum auidissimo. A pollar, an extorcioner.
Aecipiter humipeta. A sperhauke.
Accipiter hierax. A faker.
Accípitro. accípitras, pen. cor. accipitraui, accipitrâre, id significat quod Iacere. Næuius apud Gellium.
Accito, accitas, Vide ACCIO, accis.
Acclamo, acclámas, pen. prod. acclamâre, Ex ad, & clamo compositum est. Ci. To crie together, in tygne eyther of reioysyng, or of displeasure.
Acclamatio, Verbale. Cic. An hue or crye.
Acclámito, acclámitas, pen. cor. Acclamitâre, Frequentatiuum.
Acclino, acclínas, pen. prod. acclinâre. To encline or bend to: by a metaphore, to fauour, consent, or agree to.
Acclinauit se ad illum. Ouid. He leaned or bent towarde.
Acclinant se ad causam senatus. Liu. They dyd agree &c.
Acclinatus, Nomẽ ex particip. Ouid. Leaning or bending to.
Vitis acclinata terræ. Ouid. Bendyng to the earth.

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Accliuis,& hoc acclîue,pen.prod.Cic. Ryſyng vpwarde to a ſmall toppe: leanyng toward a thinge.
Accliuis arbori,vel trunco.Plin. Leanyng to a tree.
Haſta accliuis.Stat. Locus accliuis.Ouid.
Trames accliuis.Ouid. A way goyng vp againſt a hill.
Accliuis falſis animus.Horat. Enclyned to.

Accliuus,acclîua, acclîuum,Idem quod Accliuis.Liu.
Accliuum iugum.Ouid. A ridge or hill ſomewhat bendyng and not very ſtype.

Acclîuitas,pen. corr.accliuitâtis:vt accliuitas collis.Cæſar. The bendyng of the hyll.

Accolo,áccolis,pen. corr. accólui,accólere, Quaſi colere ad, id eſt,iuxta habitare. To dwell by: to be neighbour to.
Qui Hetruſcum mare,quíque Tyberim accolunt. Liu.
Accolit propinquus noſtris ædibus. Plaut. He is our neighbour.
Accolitur,pen.corr.Paſsiuum.Plin. Accolitur dextra læuáque crebris oppidis. It is inhabited.

Accolens,accolentis.Participium.Plin. Dwellyng by.

Accola áccolæ,pen.corr.com.g. A borderer: one that dwelleth by: that commeth out of one countrey, and dwelleth in an other.
Paſtor accola eius loci.Liu.
Accola & finitimus.Liu.

Accommodo,accómmodas,pen.corr.accommodâre, Ex ad,& commodo compoſitum. To accommodate: to appropre: to applie: to make apte, fytte,lyke,or agreyng to: to ſet in order: to lende: to conforme.
Ad Rempub.& ad magnas res gerêdas ſe accommodare. Cic. To geue or apply him ſelfe to.&c.
Accommodare animũ literis.Suet.Quintil. To apply to.&c.
Iuſiurandum ad alicuius rei teſtimonium. Cic. To take an othe in witnes of a thinge.
Suum conſilium ad conſiliũ alterius Cic. To apply his cõſayle accordyng to the aduyſe of an other.
Coronam ſibi ad caput accõmodare.Cic. To ſet fitly on his head.
Curam auribus.Quintil. To heare diligently.
Curam pecoribus & agris.Quint. To ſet his care vpon cattell and huſbandry.
Enſem lateri accommodare.Virgil. To hange his ſwoorde by his ſyde.
Ferulas accommodare.Celſ. To ſet or bynde ſplentes to an arme or legge broken.
Intentionem accommodare. Plin. iunior. To doe a thynge diligently: to geue diligence to.
Illud ſi ſciſſem,ad id meas literas accõmodaſſem.Ci. I would haue written my letters therafter.
Mendacium ſuum alicui. Cic. To make a lye to thend to doe pleaſure to a man.
Operam ſtudio literarũ,& Accommodare curam literis.Quin. To apply his diligence to ſtudie.
Orationem auribus multitudinis.Cic. To temper his talke to the fantaſie and pleaſure of.&c.
Patientiam accommodare.B. To ſuffer.
Patientiam accommodare vtenti, vel vſurpanti.B. To ſuffre to enioy or vſe.
Vt ſumptus huius peregrinationis accommodet ad mercedes Argileti.Cic. That he doe not diſpende more: or that he wyll meaſure his expence in this voyage accordyng to the reuenew of.&c.
Tempus alicui rei,& ad aliquam rem.Cic.
Teſtes ad crimen.Cic. To bryng forth witnes accordyng to the accuſation.
Vocem veritati. Quintil. To apply his voyce and pronunciation to.&c.
Accommodare & fingere ſe ad alicuius arbitrium & nutum. Cic. To facion and conforme him ſelfe.&c.
Accommodare aliquid in rem aliquam,vt In plures cauſas accommodare idem exordium. Cic. To make one begynnyng ſerue many matters.
Pyxinum eôdem accommodatum eſt.Celſ. Is fytte, conuenient,or profytable to the ſame purpoſe.
¶ Accommodare alicui de habitatione. Cic. To geue one,or ſuffer him to haue a place to lodge or abyde in.
Accommodare alicui ædes ad nuptias.Cic. To lende one his houſe to ſolemniſe a mariage in.

Accommodâtus,Participium,ſiue nomen ex participio, vnde Accommodatior,accommodatiſsimus.Cæſar. Proper: fitte: apte: mete: conuenient: to the purpoſe: alſo applied: beſeminge: inclyned, diſpoſed.
Accommodata aduerſus morſus.Celſ.
Accommodatum puri mouendo.Celſ.
¶ Ad ſummum otium accõmodati. Cic. Diſpoſed or inclyned to great ydlenes.
Accommodatus ad flagitia.Cic Diſpoſed.
Accommodata oratio ad conſolandum. Cic. Fitte or conuenient.
Accommodati tantùm ad ſpeciem. Quintil. Fitte or apte onely for a ſhew of eloquence.
Accommodatum ad naturam.Cic. Agreable to.&c.
Accommodatum naturæ.Cic.Idem.
Accommodata frugibus demetendis tempora.Cic. Mete.
Accommodata tempora ad aliquid.Cic. Conuenient.
Accommodatiores glandium generi caſtaneæ.Plin. Are more like, or doe more reſemble.
Accommodatus in hoc.Quint. Mete or conuenient.

Accommodatio,ônis.Verbale.Cic. An applynge.

Accommodatè,Aduerbiũ.Cic. Aptely: fytly.

Accómmodus,pen.cor.Adiect.Virgil. Mete: conuenient.

Accommodè,Aduerb.Quintil. Fitly: to the purpoſe.

Accredo,accrêdis,penul.prod.accrédidi,accréditum, accrédere. Colum. To beleue.

Accreſco,accreſcis,accréui,penult.prod.accréſcere.Ex ad & creſco compoſitum.Saluſt. Liu. To growe: to encreaſe: to be augmented.
Accreuit pectori ceſpes. Tac. was vp to the breaſt in heigth: was as high as a mans breaſt.

Accretio,accretiônis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. The increaſynge.

Accrementum,accrementi,n.g.Idem.Plin.

Accubo,áccubas,penult.corr.accúbui,accúbitum,pen. corr. accubâre,Quaſi ad (id eſt iuxta) cubare. Virgil. To lye by: to ſytte or lye downe to eate.
Theatrum Tarpeio monti accubans.Sueton. Beyng ſituate by: adioynyng.
¶ Accubare,ad epulas tranſlatum,idem quod Accumbere.Cic.
Accubare alicui in conuiuio.Cic. To ſitte by one.
Accubare apud aliquem. Cic. To be at the table in a mans houſe: to ſitte at meale with him.
¶ Accubare.Seneca. To lye a longe.

Accubatio,ônis,Verbale. Cic. A ſyttynge at the table: the lyynge in of a woman: the ſyttyng a broode of byrdes.
Accubatio epularis amicorum.Cic. A ſyttyng of friendes at the table.

Accúbitus,huius accúbitus.m.gen.pen.corr.idem quod Accubatio.Plin. A ſyttynge or lyyng at meate.
Accubitum,Vide ACCVMBO.

Accudo,accûdis,pen.prod.accúdi,accûſum,accúdere. To beate on an Anuile: to forge: to hammer: to coyne more to.
Accudere tres minas,per tranſlationem.Plaut. To coyne,get, or adde three pownes moe.

Accumbo,accumbis,accúbui,accúbitum,pen.cor. accúmbere. To lye downe: to lye by: to lye or ſytte at feaſtes.
Accumbe in ſummo.Plaut. Sytte in the higheſt place.
Negauit moris eſſe Græcorum, vt in conuiuio virorum accumberent mulieres.Cic. Should ſytte at the table with.
Accumbere pro Cubare.Plaut. To lye downe.
Accubui & accubitum quum legimus, nihil refert vtrum dicamus eſſe à prima coniugatione,an à tertia.
Accumbit ſuperior.Plaut. He ſytteth higher.
Accumbere alicui, & cum aliquo.Plaut.Mart. To ſytte by.
Accumbere epulis.Virg.Cicero. To ſitte at the table.

Accúbitum,accúbiti,pen.cor.n.gen.Hermolaus. A lyttle bedde or couche to lye on in the day tyme.

Accumulo,accúmulas,pen.cor.accumulâre. Cic. To accumulate: to heape: to gather on heapes: to increaſe.
Cædem cæde accumulare.Lucr. To committe murder vpon murder.
Cauſas.Ouidius. To heape cauſe vpon cauſe.
Curas. Ouidius. To augment or increaſe ſorow.

Honorem

Honorem alicui. Ouid. **To make moze honezable.**
Accumulare aliquem donis. Virg. **To geue many gifies to.**
¶ Accumulare vitem, arborem, aut aliquid ſimile. Plin. **To heape earth about the rootes of trees, which was taken away in the winter.**
Accumulare aceruatim. Lucret. **To lay together in heapes.**
Accumulatè, Aduerb. Cic. **Plentifully: liberally.**
Accumulatio, ônis, verbale. **A heaping together: alſo a caſting of earth about the rootes of trees.**
Accuro, accúras, pen. prod. accurâre. Cic. **To take good hede: to care foz: to doe a thing diligently.**
Accurare, pro Curare: vt, Quiſq; rem accurat ſuam. Plau. **Let euery man ſee to his owne charge.**
Accurare hoſpites. Plaut. **To interteine gueſtes.**
Prandiũ accurare. Plaut. **To pzouide oz make redie dinner.**
Penſum accurare. Plaut. **To haue care to doe that we haue in charge.**
Accurâtus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio: vt Accurata oratio. Liu. Cic. **Curious: exacte: well handled: diligẽtly and ſtudiouſly done.**
Accurata commendatio. Cic. **An earneſt oz diligent.**
Accuratus corporis cultus, apud Gellium. **Curious.**
Accuratiſsima diligentia. Cic. **Very exacte.**
Accuratum & exquiſitum dicendi genus. Cic.
Accuratæ literæ. Cic. **Diligently wzitten.**
Accurata malitia. Plaut. **Earneſtly pzepenſed.**
Accuratus ſermo. Cic.
Accuratè, Aduerbium qualitatis. **Diligently: curiouſly: exactly: ſtudiouſly: earneſtly.**
Accuratè defendere. Cic.
Accuratè & cogitatè aliquid ſcribere. Cic.
Accuratè & diligenter diſputare. Cic.
Accuratè & exquiſitè diſputare de re aliqua. Cic.
Studioſè, accuratéque facere aliquid. Cic.
Accuratè cum aliquo agere: vt, &c. Cic. **To be very earneſt with one, that. &c.**
Accuratè ad aliquem ſcribere. Cic.
Accuratio, Verbale. Cic. **Earneſt diligence.**
Accurro, accurris, accurri, accurſum, accúrrere. **To runne to: to ſpeede thether: to hie.**
Accurre huc. Terent. Accurrit Romam. Cic.
Accurrit ad me. Terent. Cic.
Accurrere in Tuſculanum. Cic.
Accurrere alicui. Id eſt, ad aliquem. Stat.
Rapidis accurrunt paſsibus. Stat. **They come tũning fiercly oz ſwiftly.**
¶ Accurritur, penul. cor. Imperſonale. Tacit.
Accurſus, huius accurſus, Verbale. Tacit. **An aſſemblyng oz haſtie gathering of people to a place.**
Accuſabilis, Accuſatio, Accuſatiuus, Accuſator, Accuſatorius, Accuſatrix, Vide ACCVSO.
Accuſo, accúſas, pen. prod. accuſâre. **To accuſe, blame, oz repzehende.**
Accuſare & Excuſare, contraria. Cic.
Accuſare crimine aliquo. Cic. Accuſare capitis. Cic.
Subaudi, crimine. **To accuſe of a deadly offence.**
Accuſare probri apud populum. Liu.
Grauiſsimè accuſare aliquem. Cic.
Inuicem accuſare. Quintil.
Leuiter accuſare aliquem. Cic
Liberius accuſare Pompeium. Cic.
¶ Accuſare inertiã alicuius. Terent. **To blame oz repzehẽde.**
Accuſare vitium, culpam, aut crimen alicuius. Cic. Idem.
Accuſare tábulas. Quintil. **To finde faute with.**
Accuſare aliquem de re aliqua. Cic.
Is me accuſare de te ſolebat. Cicer. **He was wonte to blame me foz matter concernyng you.**
Accuſare in re aliqua alterum. Cic.
Accuſas id me, apud Plautum, figuratè: pro Ob id, vel de eo.
Accuſator, pe. pro. Verbale, Qui accuſat. **An accuſer: a rebuker.**
Acer & acerbus accuſator. Cic.
Diſtrictior accuſator. Tacit.
Accuſator vehemens & moleſtus. Cic.
Accuſatorem comparare in aliquem. Vide COMPARO.
Accuſatores fatiſcunt. Tacit. **Be wery.**



Moliri accuſatorẽ & crimina. Tacitus. **To ſet vp oz procure an accuſar and faultes againſt a man.**
Accuſatorem ponere vel apponere alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. **To ſette vp oz ſuborne an accuſar.**
Accuſatores ſtruere. Tacit. **To forge oz ſuborne.**
Accuſatoris nomen ſuſtinere. **To confeſſe himſelfe to be an accuſar.**
Accuſatorius. Adiectiuum, Quod ad accuſationẽ pertinet. **That apperteineth to accuſation.**
Animus accuſatorius. Cic. **That deliteth to accuſe.**
Libellus accuſatorius: **A bill of complaint.**
Accuſatoriè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Lyke an accuſer.**
Accuſatrix, pen. prod. Verbale, f. g. Plaut.
Accuſatio, Verbale. Cic. **An accuſation.**
Intenta accuſatio, pro Intentata. Tacit. **An accuſatiõ begon.**
Accuſationes capeſſere. Tacit. **To vndertake.**
Accuſationem & iudicium conflare. Vide CONFLO.
Accuſationes exercere. Tacit. **To pzactiſe oz vſe to be an accuſar, to the ende to gayne therby.**
Accuſationem factitare, Idem. Cic.
Accuſationem inſtituere. Vide INSTITVO.
Accuſationem inſtruere. Vide INSTRVO.
In aliquem accuſationem petere. Quintil.
In accuſationem alicuius coire. Vide COEO.
Profiteri accuſationem rhetorices. Quintil.
Suſcepit Cæſtius accuſationem. Tacit.
Accuſabilis & hoc accuſabile, pen. cor. Ci. **wozthy to be blamed.**
Acedia, acediæ. **Slouth: penſiuenes: idle werineſſe: negligence.**
Acentra. **Thinges wherof the center is not knowen.**
Aceo, aces, acui, acêre. Cato. **To be eger oz tarte.**
Aceſco, aceſcis, acéſcere. Colum. Horat. **To waxe ſower, egar, tarte.**
Aceſcens, aceſcentis, Participium. Plin. **waxyng egar.**
Acui præteritum ab aceſco. Vlpianus, Si vinum venditum acuerit. **Shall waxe ſower.**
Acor, acôris, m. g. pen. prod. Colum. **Sowernes.**
Acidus, Acidulus, Vide ſuo loco.
Acephalus, acéphali, pen. cor. **Without a head.**
Acephali verſus, à breui ſyllaba incipientes, quaſi ſine capite, Hermolaus.
Acer, áceris, n. g. prima & pen. corr. **A tree, the woode wherof is very gentle to wozke in: ſome haue thought it to be maple.**
Acernus, adiect. vt Acerna menſa. Martialis. **Made of that tree.**
Acer, hæc acris, hoc acre. **Egar, ſharpe, tarte, ſower: fell, cruel, vehement: ſwifte: valiant: diligent, circumſpecte: ſtronge, foze, fierce, earneſt.**
Acer & acidus ſuccus. Vitruuius. **Eger.**
Acer bello accendendo. Hoc eſt, ad accendendum. Tacit.
¶ Ad ſomniandum acer. Cic.
Armis acer. Virgilius. **Fierce.** Curſu acer. Virg. **Swifte.**
¶ In rebus gerendis acer. Cælius ad Ciceronem. **Liuely, earneſt, courageous.** Acetum acre. Horat. **Sharpe.**
Acies acris ingenij. Cic. **A great quickines of witte.**
Aduerſarius acerrimus. Cic. **A very foze and earneſt.**
Aetas acris. Ouid. **Luſty: liuely.**
Amator acer, qui amat vehementius. Cic. **Vehement, feruẽt.**
Ambitus acrior. Tacit.
Amor acer. Cic. **Hoate and vehement.**
Animaduerſor acer & diligens. Cicc. **A ſeuere oz rigozous puniſher.** Animus acer. Cic. **Liuely courage.**
Acri animo ſe defendebat. **With great courage oz ſpzyte.**
Animus acer & præſens. Cic. **Quicke and ready.**
Apri acres. Ouid. **Fierce.**
Arcus acer. Virg. **A quicke caſtyng bowe.**
Ardor acrior. Claud. **Moze vehement.**
Aeſtus acer. Valer. Flac. **Parchyng oz vehement.**
Bellum acre & magnũ. Cic. **A fierce, cruell, & great warre.**
Cædes acris. Ouid. **Cruell ſlaughter.**
Canis acer. Horat. **An egar oz fierce dogge.**
Canis naribus acer. Ouid. **A hounde quicke of ſent.**
¶ Cibi acres. Plin. **Egar and ſharpe meates, bityng.**
Cogitatio acerrima atque attentiſsima. Cic. **Earneſt oz diepe cogitation.**

Cõsilia acriora. Tacit. Fierce counsayles.
Cor acre. Lucret.
Cupiditas acerrima & fortissima. Cic. Feruent.
Cura acris. Cic. Great diligence.
Curæ acres. Lucret. Sharpe and biting cares.
Cursus acer. Stat. Swifte rennyng.
Custodia acris. Tacit. A diligent keping.
Dolor acer. Virg. Greuous sorow.
Dominus acer. Lucr. Cruell and harde.
Equus acer. Virg. Swifte or couragious.
Fauor plebis acrior in Domitium. Tacit. was more earnest toward Domitius.
Fax acerrima. Tacit. Acerrimam bello facem prætulit. was a principall mouer or stirrar to that warre.
Flagitator assiduus & acer. Cic. Earnest, very importune.
Fremitus acer. Lucret. Great.
Frigus acre. Lucret. Sharpe colde.
Fuga acris. Virg. Swifte.
Genus acre virûm. Virg. A fierce and valiant kynde.
Gustus acer. Plin. Quicke taste.
Gustu acri mordet. It biteth with a sharpe taste, as garlike. &c.
Homo acer, pro Diligenti. Virg.
Homo acer, pro Aspero. Terent. Homo acer, pro Forti. Virg.
Hyems acris. Plaut. Sharpe winter.
Acer in absentes linguę iactator. Claudian. An earnest speaker or railar agaynst men that be absent: a detractour.
Ignis acer. Ouid. Vehement or parchynge.
Imagines acres. Cic. Lyuely.
Impetus acer. Lucret. Incitatio acris & vehemens. Cic.
Ingenium acre. Colum. A sharpe quicke witte.
Patruus meus, acris vir ingenij. Cic.
Quanquã fuit acri ingenio. Cic. Instigatrix acerrima. Tacit.
Intentio acris. Plin. Diligent markyng.
Hoc acri intentione seruandum est. Plin.
Inuestigator acer & diligens. Cic. Earnest and diligent.
Inuidia acris. Horat. Great enuie.
Ira acris. Lucan. Fierce anger.
Iudicium acre. Cic. A good or quicke iudgement.
Iurgium acre inter Heluidium & Eprium. Tacit. Bitter chydynge.
Labor acer. Sil. Ital. Earnest.
Malum acre. Lucret. Great mischiefe.
Memoria acris. Cic. A quicke or liuely memorie.
Acrem sui memoriam relinquunt. Tacit. An earnest.
Merus acer. Virg. Vehement and great.
Ministerium acre. Tacit.
Acerrimum ministerium. Tacit. Molossus acer. Virg. Fierce: eger.
Morbus acer & durus. Plaut. Greuous and harde.
Morsus acer. Catullus. Sharpe biting.
Natura acris. Horat. Liuely and earnest nature.
Nox acerrima atque acerbissima. Cic. Very greuous.
Oculus acer & acutus. Cic. Quicke of sight.
Odor acer, apud Plinium sæpe legitur, pro Odore vehementiore. A strong sauour.
Potentia solis acrior. Virg. Great force or power.
Potor acer. Horat. A great drinker.
Pruina acris. Lucret. A sharpe or great frost.
Remex acer. Virg. A lustie rower.
Rubor acer. Senec. A bright redde.
Rumor acer. Tacit. A great brute or rumour.
Sensus videndi acerrimus. Cic. Is most liuely and quicke.
Seruitium acrius. Tacit. More cruell bondage.
Silentium acre & intentum. Plin. Great and diligent silence.
Sol acer. Plin. Parchyng heate.
Sonipes acer. Stat. Lusty and courageous.
Stimuli acres. Horat. Sharpe.
Stomachus acer. Horat. An ill or sower stomake.
Testes acerrimi. Plaut. Earnest witnesses that prefferth sore the partie accused.
Tibia acri commendare aliquem. Horat. To prayse greatly: to deserue ones prayses, in verses made with great diligence.
Venenum acre. Lucret. Stronge poyson.
Violentia leonum acris. Lucret. Fierce.



Vir acer. Cic. Valiant: hardie.
Virtus acris. Lucret. Vis acrior. Horat.
Visus acer. Plin. Quicke sight. Vox acris. Lucret.
Vultus acer. Lucret. A fierce or cruell countenance.
¶ Acre, pro Acriter. Persius. Egerly: sharpely.
Acriter, pen. cor. ácrius, acerrimé, Adu. qualitatis. Plaut. Sharply: sowerly: sibly: swiftely: cruelly: vehemently: diligently.
Acriter aliquid cauere. Horat. Diligently to eschue.
Acriter elatrare. Cic. To barke eigerly.
Acriter intelligere. Cic. Quickely to vnderstande.
Acriter animum intendere. Liu. To bende his minde very earnestly to a thyng.
Acriter cogitare. Cic. To muse of a thing dieply and attentively.
Acriter videre. Cic. To haue a quicke and cleare sight.
Acriter infestus. Lucret. Much or very ernestly against one.
Acriter oculis solem intueri. Cic. To looke stedfastly vppon the sunne.
Acriter offerre se morti. Cic. Valiauntly to offer himself.
Acriter & vehementer dixerat accusator. Cic. Earnestly.
¶ Acrius, Comparatiuum. Insaniunt acrius. Plaut.
Acrius miser. Horat. Much more miserable.
Ardet acrius. Tacit. Is more hoate.
Acrius doluit populus. Tacit.
Acrius exarsit. Ouid. was more egar and feruent.
Experiri acrius. Tacit. To make a further triall.
Gratiam Cæsaris acrius fouere. Tacit. More diligently.
Acrius incumbere. Virg. More earnestly.
Acrius incurrere & vrgere. Sil. Ital. More vehemently.
Acrius iudicare. Plin. iun. To iudge more sharply.
Acutius atque acrius vitia iudicare. Cic. More quickly and sharply.
Acrius, quàm consyderatius initiũ tumultus excitauit. Tacit. More fiersly then wisely.
Acrius vrget. Ouid. He prested him more earnestly.
¶ Acerrimè emẽdare scripta alicuius. Plin. iunior. Curiously, not omittyng any littell thyng.
Acerrimè decertare. Cic. Very couragiously.
Acerrimè aliquid agere. Cic. Very earnestly.
Acerrimè aliquem virgis cædere. Cic. To beate very sore.
Acerrimè aliquid oculis quam maximè intentis contemplari. Cic. To loke very stedfastly vpon.
Acerrimè aliquid vituperare. Cic. Very greatly.
Acrimonia, acrimoniæ, Denominatiuum. Pli. Colu. Sharpenes that biteth the tonge, and perseth the head as in garlyke &c. Also sharpenes in speakyng, or minde: liuelines: quickenes of witte.
¶ Acrimonia in oratione. Cic. Vehemencie.
Acrimoniam capere. Vide CAPIO.
Acritas, pen. corr. acritâtis, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Cell. Sowernes, crueltie, diligence, vehemencie.
Acritûdo, pen. prod. acritúdinis, pen. cor. Vitru. Sharpenes.
Aceratum, ti, n. g. Morter or clay mixte with heye or straw wherewith walles be daubed.
Aceratus, Acerosus, Acerare, Vide ACVS, aceris.
Acerbus, Adiectiuum, vt Fructus acerbus. Vnripe: sower: displeasant: greuous: paynfull: harde: difficulte: soleine, austere.
Vua peracerba gustatu. Cic. Poma acerba. Ouid.
¶ Acerbum dicitur per translationem, durum, molestũ, triste, austerum. Cic
Homo acerbus, cui Lenis opponitur, siue mansuetus. Cic. A sower felow, harde to away withall.
Acerbum est, ab aliquo circunueniri: acerbius, à propinquo. Cic. It is a greuous thyng.
Acerba amatio. Plaut.
Animis acerbis sæuire. Vir. with an angry harte or displeasant minde.
Casu acerbo concuti. Virg. To be moued with a heauy or greuous chanse.
Acerbum damnum. Claud. A greuous losse.
Dies acerbus. Virg. An heauy or sorowfull day.
Dissensus acerbus. Claud. Peynfull.
Acerbis facetijs Tiberium irridere solitus. Tacit. To scoffe at with biting cauntes.

Fata acerba. Horat. Grcuous destenie.
Fatu acerba poscere. Senec. Greuous to be spoken.
Frigus acerbum. Horat. Sharpe colde.
Acerbum funus, pro Morte immatura: ideóque grauiore, atq; amariore. Virgil. Bitter and peinfull death.
Horror ferræ acerbus. Lucret. Screkyng of the saw vnpleasant and peinfull to heare.
Inimicitiæ acerbæ. Prop. Greuous enmitie.
Acerbissimus inimicus. Cic. Soze and deadly.
Interitus acerbissimus. Plancus Ciceroni. Most greuous and painefull.
Iræ acerbæ. Lucret. Bitter anger.
Liuor acerbus. Claud. Cruell and spitefull enuie.
Luctus acerbus. Tibul. Greuous.
Lux acerba. Id est dies. Senèca. Heauy: sozowfull.
Mater acerba in suos partus. Ouid. Harde and cruell toward hir own childzen.
Odium acerbum. Virg. Bitter and deadly hatred.
Pectus acerbum. Ouid. A spitefull harte.
Pestis acerba. Virg. Greuous plague.
Recitator acerbus. Horat. Displeasant.
Res acerbæ. Lucret. Aduersitee.
Impolitæ res & acerbæ. Cic. Vnperfecte, not finished.
Rumor acerbus. Tibul. An vnpleasant rumour.
Sors acerba. Seneca. Sozowfull and heauy.
Spectaculũ acerbum. Cic. A cruell sight: horrible to beholde.
Vita acerba. Cic. Painefull: heauy.
Vulnus acerbum. Virg. A soze wounde.
Vultus acerbus. Ouid. A sower oz crabbed.
¶ Acerba, pro Acerbè aduerbio. Lucret. Ouid.
¶ Acerbum, acerbi, Substantiuum, n. gen. Ouid. Cic. Sowernes: greuousnes: painfulnes.

Acérbitas, pen. corr. acerbitâtis, Denominatiuum. Sowernes of taste: sharpenes oz greuousnes of tyme: crueltie of man: egernesse: heauines: griefe: payne: aduersitee: vexation: affliction.
¶ Acerbitas, Tristitia, dolor, aduersitas, cruciatus. Cic.
Omnes acerbitates, omnes dolores, cruciatúsque perferrem. Cic. All griefes.
Acerbitas, pro Nimia asperitate ac duritie. Cic. Nec acerbitatem sententiarum probauit.
Acerbitas animi. Cic. Griefe and anger.
Acerbitates conquisitæ. Tacit.
Acerbitatibus dilacerari. Tacit. To be tozmented with cruel and vngentle handlyng.
Acerbitas proscriptionis. Cic. Greuousnes.
Temporis Syllani acerbitas. Cic. The crueltie.

Acerbo, acerbas, acerbâre: vt Acerbare crimen. Virg. To trouble: to make bitter oz abhominable: to make moze cruell and rigozous.

Acerbè, acerbius, acerbissimè, Aduerbiũ qualitatis. Cic. Sowerly: bitterly: cruelly: greuously.

Acernus, Vide Á C E R, pro arbore.

Aceroſus, Vide A C V S, aceris.

Acerra, acerræ. Plin. Virg. Cic. A shippe wherin frankensens is put: some name it an aulter sette before a dead corpes, wheron insence was burned: some call it a cuppe, wherein they did sacrifice wine.

Acersecomes, acersecomæ, pen. corr. m. gen. Latinè Intonsus dicitur, quales erant Romanis in delicijs pueri. Iuuen.

Aceruus, acerui, m. g. An heape oz gatheryng together.
Aceruus pecuniæ. Cic.
Aceruus corporum. Cic. Aeris aceruus & auri. Horat.
Altus aceruus. Lucret.
Cæcus aceruus. Ouid. Id est, chaos elementorum.
Grandis aceruus. Ouid. Ingens aceruus. Virg.
Magnus & paruus aceruus. Horat.
Modicus aceruus. Horat.
Ruens aceruus. Id est, decrescens. Horat.
¶ Aceruus Mercurij. Prouerb. cap. 26.
¶ Aceruus, figuratè translatum ad res incorporeas. Cic. Quantos aceruos facinorum reperietis? Heapes of mischief.

Aceruâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium quantitatis. Colum. Cæsar. In heapes: without order.
Aceruatim accumulare. Lucret.



Aceruatim dicere. Cic. Plin. To speake confusely without order.

Aceruo, aceruas, aceruare. Plin. Quintil. To gather into heapes.

Aceruâlis & hoc aceruale, pen. prod. vt Aceruales argumentationes. Cic. A kinde of argument that procedeth by diuers probatiõs, and after a heape of arguments, in the ende is concluded of the first and the laste.

Aceruatio, aceruationis, f. g. A heapyng: a gatheryng together.

Acesco, acescis, Vide A C E O.

Acesis, huius acesis, f. gen. pen. cor. Plin. An herbe called also Lutea.

Acetabulum, acetábuli, n. g. pen. cor. ab accipiendo dicitur, Plin. Cels. B. A measure cõteyning two ounces and a half: After Georg. Agricola of wine it wayeth two ounces, ii. dr̃ames and halfe, i. grayne and a third parte. Also a litte vessell as a saucer oz goblette.
Acetabula in corporibus. Plin. The holowes wherein the huckle bone turneth and euery other thing lyke to it.
Acetabula item sunt veluti quidam caliculi in ijs piscibus qui molles appellantur, vt in polypo. Plin. A partition oz holowes in the legge of a fishe called Polypus which is like to a little cuppe.
Acetabula sunt etiam præstigiatorum vascula. Seneca. Boxes oz rounde goblets that Iugglars make their conueyance in.

Acetaria, acetariorum, plu. num. n. g. Plin. Saletes, oz any other meate minsed and eaten lyke salets with vineger.

Acetósitas, atis, f. g. Sowernes, tartenes.

Acetôsus, a, um. Eger, sower, tarte.

Acetum, acéti, pen. prod. Vineger.
Acre acetum. Horat. Stronge.
Frigorificum acetum. Gell. Coolynge.
Mordax acetum. Persius. Sharpe, bitynge.
Moriens acetum. Persius. Deade oz appalled.
Rubens acetum. Martial. Redde.
Acetum scillinum, scilliticum, & scillites. Vide S C I L L A.
Acetum exacuere. Plin. To make moze strong and sharpe.
Aceto quempiam perfundere, Amara mordacitate reprehendere. Horat. To taunt bytingly.

Achana, næ, f. g. A corne measure among the Perũans conteyning. 45. Medimnos.

Acharis: without grace.

Achantia, æ, f. g. A fish, supposed to be thornbacke.

Achateon: The mayne sayle of a shippe.

Achates, achátæ, penult. prod. m. gen. Gẽma. Plin. A precious stone, wherein are representeed diuers figures. Some haue the images of the. ix. Muses: some of Venus. It was one of the. xii. stones that God willed to be put in Aarõs vestment. It is supposed that the Magicias by the smoke of that stone did put away tempestes and stormes.
Interdum adiectiuo generis fœminini adiũgitur: sed tum subauditur nomen gemma.

Achetæ, penu. corr. achetarũ. Plin. Sweshops that chirpe lowde and pleasantly.

Achilleos, oz Achilleon. Herba, Plin. An herbe that some take to be Milfoyle: some Yarrow.

Achilleias, iados: A kinde of barley.

Achilleum. lej. n. g. Plin. A kynde of sponges very sakte and hauyng small holes.

Achîlus, a, um, without lippes, margent oz brymme.

Achimenis, idis, f. g. An herbe of such force (as inchaunters teach) that in time of battayle, if it be caste into an armie, it will cause the souldiours to be in great feare.

Achne, nes, f. g. Chaffe: the fome of the sea: sometime dewer the refuse of any thyng.
Achne ignis: Smoke.

Achores: Rennyng sozes in the head: a common disease among childzen.

Achras: A wilde peare.

Achrestia: Vnthriftines: vnprofitablenes.

Achyron, ri, n. g. Chaffe.

Aciale oz Aciare: An hard kind of Iron.

Acia, æ. Cels. lib. 5. Ex acia molli non nimis torta.

Acidula: peares that be sower: also an herbe called Sorell de boyes.

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Acidula aqua. water making drynke like wine.
Acidylus: A knotte in Venus girdle.
Aciæris, huius aciæris, f.g. Securis ærea. Festus.
Acicula, aciculæ, pen. cor. Valla. A pinne.
Acidus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. ab aceo, aces. Plin. Eger, sower, sharpe.
Acidi fructus. Colum. Eger or sower.
Acidulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum, pen. cor. Plin. Somwhat tarte.
Acies, aciei, fœ. g. Colu. The edge of a weapon or toole: the fronte of an armie: the sight of an eye.
Gladiorum aciem præstringit. Plaut. It rebateth or dulleth.
Acies vnguium. Plin. The sharpenes of nayles.
Exacta falcis acies. Pli. A very good or sharp edge of a sieth.
Hastæ acies. Ouid. The point of a speare.
Rostri acies. Plin. The peint of a birds bill.
Stricta ferri acies. Virg. A sworde ready drawen.
Aciem dicuntur trahere aquâ cotes. Plin. To make a good edge: to sharpē as whetstones doe, moysted with water.
Excitare aciem falcis. Plin. To make sharpe: to whette, to grinde a sieth.
Creticæ cotes non nisi oleo, falcis aciem excitant. Plin. Doe not make sharpe or kinde.
Aciem ferri hebetare. Plin. To rebate or make dull.
¶ Acies, pro Chalybe. Plin. Steele.
¶ Acies oculorū, per translationē. Cic. The sight of the eye.
Contenta oculorum acies. Lucret. Stedfastly sette.
Firma acies oculorum. Plin.
Hebes acies oculorum est cuipiam. Cic. Dull sight.
Obtutior acies. Cic.
Peruicax oculorum acies. Seneca. That stareth vpon.
Recta oculorum acies. Ouid. Sagax acies. Stat.
Sanguineam oculorum aciem voluere. Virg. Bludy eies.
Turbida oculorum acies. Seneca. Vespertina acies. Plin.
¶ Aciem oculorum succo adiuuat semen lini. Plin.
Dirigere aciem oculorū ad aliquē. Catull. To looke toward.
Effugere aciem. Seneca. To be out of sight.
Errat acies luminum. Id est oculorum. Seneca.
Aciem oculorum exacuit acetū scillinum. Plin. Quickneth.
Flectere aliquò geminas oculorum acies. Virg.
Fugere aciem. Cic. Hebetare aciem oculorum. Plin.
Aciem oculorum hebetari nullorum cibo tradunt. Plin.
Intendere oculorum aciem. Vidè INTENDO.
Intendere acrem oculorum aciem in omnes partes. Vide INTENDO. To looke diligently about.
Ludere aciem oculorum, Id est decipere. Seneca.
Aciem oculorum offendit claritas colorum. Plin. Hurteth.
Oculorum tibi præstringit aciem. Plaut. It troubleth or deceiueth thy sight.
Aciem oculorum protendere in mare. Catul. To looke out towarde.
Aciem oculorum succo fœniculi reficiunt serpentes. Plin.
Reflectere oculorum aciem. Seneca. To looke backe.
Stupet oculorum acies. Horat. Dulled or troubled with brightnes. Luminum acies torpet. Seneca.
¶ Acies authoritatis tuæ hebescit. Cicer. Your authoritee decaieth.
Acies animi. Cic. Acies mentis. Cic.
Acies ingenij. Cic. The sharpnes or capacitee of witte or minde.
Contemplari aliquid omni acie ingenij. Cic. To bende his hoole witte to the consideration of a thing.
Rerum diuersitas aciem intentionis abrumpit. Florus. Disturbeth ons attentiuenesse.
Abducere aciem mentis à consuetudine oculorum. Cic. loohe Abduco.
Præstringere aciem ingenij, vel mentis. Cic.
¶ Acies orationis. Plaut.
¶ Acies. Cic. An armie sette in order to fight: Battel ray.
Acies interdum pro Ipso conflictu & prælio sumitur. Tacitus. The battell or conflicte.
Exercitus nostri acies. Cic. The front of our armie.
Aeratæ acies. Virg. id est, ære armatæ.
Condensa acies. Vide CONDENSVS. Cloase together.
Conserta acies. Tacit. Consertæ campis acies. Sil.
Conuersæ acies, Id est in bellum coactæ. Virgil.
Defixa acies, Id est immota. Stat. Directæ acies. Virg.
Directa acie pugnare. Quintil.
Diuersa acies, Hoc est aduersariorum. Tac.
Duplici acie confligere. Quintil. Feræ acies. Seneca.
Firmata acies subsidijs. Liuius. Strengthned with ayde or succour behind.
Fluctuans acies. Curtius. In feare or doubte.
Frænata acies, Id est equestris. Sil. An army of horsemen.
Funestæ acies. Lucan.
Incondita inordinatáque acies. Liu. A disordred army without araie. Infestior acies. Liuius.
Instructa acies. Cic. Sette in aray redy to fight.
Iusta acies. Liu. A sufficient or full army.
Licitæ acies, Id est bella licita. Stat.
Parca fugæ acies. Sil. That will not flie.
Pedestris acies. Liu. An armie of footemen.
Porrectior acies. Taci. Streatched out in length.
Primori in acie versabantur. Tacit. They weare in the fore frōt of the battayle.
Recta acies. Liu. Sociæ acies. Claudian.
Subsidiariam aciem Italicorum militum instruxit. Liu.
Tenuis acies. Tacit. Standyng farre one from an other.
Transuersam hostium aciem inuadere. Liu. To assayle their enemies on the side.
Trepidæ acies. Ouid. Fearfull: timerous.
Turbatæ acies. Virg. Out of aray.
Vagam ante se cernentes aciem. Liu. Scatered abroade.
Versa retro acies. Horat. Put to flight.
Vulcania acies horrida. Id est vis ignis. Virg.
¶ Compositi acie. Tacit. In battayle ray.
Defessus acie, Id est bello fatigatus. Stat.
Densos acie rapit, Id est Raptim ducit. Virg.
Inuictus acie. Seneca. Inuincible in battayle.
Receptus tutus erat in aciem peditum. Liu. They might safely returne.
¶ In aciem telis accingi. Tacit. To be furnished with weapons ready to enter battayle.
Accipere socios in mediam aciem. Liuius. To receyue into the middle of the army.
Administrare aciem. Hircius. To gouerne or guyde.
Adsistit in aciem ordo agminis. Tacit. Standeth in aray.
Amplecti hostium aciem, Id est circunuenire. Liu. To compasse round: to enuiron.
Aperire mediam aciem venienti ex aduerso hosti. Liu.
Aciem audere. Tacit. To dare to geue battaile.
In aciem audere. Tacit. Idem.
Auertere elephātos retro in suorū aciem. Liu. To turne against their owne armie.
Bellat acies. Stat. Bellare acie. Liu. To fight.
Cadere acie. Liu. To be slayne in battayle.
Cadere per acies. Tacit. Idem. Certant acies. Virg.
Ciēre acies. Virg. To moue warre.
Circunuallare aciem. Sil. To compasse or enuirone.
Circunuenire aciē. Liu. Idem. Claudere aciem. Liu. Triarijs postremam aciem clausit. He sette theim laste or in the hinder parte of the battaile.
Coercere acies. Vir. To cloase vp the hinder part: to ioyne in.
Cohærent acies. Curtius. Are cloase together in fightyng.
Coire inter se mediæ acies possent. Liu.
Colligere se ad aciem, Vide COLLIGO. To gather to an army, and not to scatter themselues.
Collucet flammis acies. Vide COLLVCEO.
Cōmittere se in aciem, Vide COMMITTO. To inter into battayle. Commota acies. Liu. Stiered: moued.
Componere aciem. Tacit. To sette in aray.
Concurrūt acies. Liu. Rush or rūne together: geue the charge.
Concurrere acie. Liu.
Per acies conficere bellum. Tacit. To ende the warre with a battayle and fightyng.
Confirmata acies. Liu. Encouraged, strengthened.
Confligere acie. Tacit. To fight in battayle.
Congredi acie. Tacit. To ioyne battayle.
Consistere in acie. Liu. To stand in battayle ray.
Continentur acies. Cæs. Are kept standyng in aray.
Damnare aciem. Sil. To detest and forsake an armie.

Datur

Datur acies. Tacit. Quãdo dabitur hostis? quãdo acies? when shall we fight with our enemy? when shal we haue battayle?
Decernere acie. Liu. To fight. Deductus in aciem. Tacit.
Dehiscens acies. Liu. A gapyng army: when the souldiours stande not cloose in aray.
Descendere in aciẽ omnibus copijs. Liu. To enter battayle &c.
Dicere acies, Id est describere. Virg. Dilatare aciem. Liu.
Dimicare tota acie. Liu.
Dirigere aciem. Cæs. To directe or guide.
Dissecta Vitellij acies. Tacit. Broken or discomfited.
Disposita Vitellianarum legionum acie. Tacit. Set in aray.
Distrahere aciem, & distendere. Cæsar. To seperate and stretch out in length or breadth. Diuertere acies. Lucan.
Ducere firmamentum in aciẽ. Liu. Duplicare acies. Sil. Ital.
Educere in aciem. Cæs. To bring souldiours into the field ready to fight. Erigere aciem. Liu.
Erigere aciem in aduersum collem. Liu.
Erumpit noua acies. Liu. Euadere aduersus aciem. Liu.
Acie excedere. Liu. To goe out of the fielde.
Excire milites in aciẽ. Liu. To encourage or stirre vp the souldiours to fight.
Exire in aciem. Liu. To goe into the fielde.
Exornare aciem. Sallust. To sette in aray.
Explicare aciẽ. Liu. To cause the army to occupy more roome in the fielde, and to stande further abroade.
Extenditur acies. Curtius. Extenuare aciem. Liu.
Ferre aciem. Tacit. To susteyne the brunt.
Firmare subsidijs aciem. Liuius. To strengthen his army with souldiours to succour and relcue at neede.
Firmare aciem. Liu.
Hortari aciem. Ouid. To incite, animate, or incourage.
Impulsa acies. Liu. Repelled: driuen backe.
Inclinauit acies. Liu. Did recoyle or goe backe.
Inclinatur acies. Liu. Is driuen backe.
Incubuit tum acies hostium integris ordinibus. Tacit.
Incurrere in auersam hostium aciem. Liu.
Inducere aciem in hostem. Liu. To leade forth against, &c.
Inducere legiones in aciem. Liu. To leade into the fielde.
Inferre se in mediã aciẽ. Liu. To ryde or perse into the middes of the army.
Infertur pedestris acies. Tacit. Is brought into battayle.
Instaurare aciem. Vide INSTAVRO.
Instituere aciem, pro Facere. Cæs. To set in aray.
Instruere aciem. Cic. Quintil. To set in order or aray ready to fight. Integrare aciem. Sil.
Interrumpere aciem. Vide INTERRVMPO.
Inuehi in aciem. Liu. Ire in aciem. Tacit.
Iterare aciem. Stat To renew battayle: to beginne agayne.
Labantes acies. Tacit. Laxata acies. Liuius.
Locare ante aciem pedites. Tacit.
Miscere pauidos milites in certam & integram aciem. Liu.
Antequam miscerentur acies. Tacit. Before the armies weare ioyned in battayle.
Mouere loco aciem. Liu. To bring backe.
Nudare aciem cornibus, auxilio, &c. Liu. To take from: to leaue naked of, &c.
Nutantem aciem victor equitatus incursat. Tacit.
Opponere aciem. Virg. To set against.
Ordinare aciem. Curt. Pandere aciem. Tacit. To set broader.
Patefacta acies. Liu. Opened. Pellere aciem. Vide PELLO.
Perfringere aciem. Tacit. To breake the aray.
Perrumpere aciem. Virg. Idem.
Perturbata acies. Liuius. Brought out of aray.
Porrigere latius aciem. Sallu. To enlarge: to set broader.
Porrigere aciem in longitudinem. Cæsar. To make longer.
Poscere aciem. Virg. To require battayle.
Procedere in aciem. Liu. To marche forward into battayle.
Processit Cæsar in primam aciem. Cæs. went into the forward.
Procurrit acies. Cæs. Goeth forth spedily.
Prodire in aciem. Cæs. To come into the fielde to fight.
Producere in aciem. Liu. To bring forth ready to fight.
Profligare aciem. Sil. Ital. To discomfite.
Progredi in aciem. Liu. To marche forth into battayle.
Promouere aciem. Liu. To cause to march forwarde.
Propinquabat legionum acies. Tacit. was at hand, or, nye.
Prorucbat hostilem aciem ingentibus saxis. Taci. Beate downe his enemies, &c.
Prorumpere in aciem. Tac. To breake forth: to march forward sodenly and fiersly.
Prosiliunt acies. Lucan. Goe hastely into the fielde.
Protrita hostium acies. Tacit. Discomfited.
Pugnare acie. Liu. To fight in set battayle.
Recedere ex acie. Cæs.
Recipere aliquem in secundam aciem. Liuius. To receiue out of the forwarde into the battayle.
Redintegrata acies. Tac. The battayle renewed or begunne a fresshe.
Pedem refert acies. Val. Max. The army recoyleth.
Refugere in secũdam aciem. Liu. To flee into the battaile, which is betweene the vantgarde and the rearwarde.
Refugere acie. Cæs. To flee out of the fielde.
Restituere aciem. Liu. To renewe the battayle, and bryng them in aray agayne.
Resedit acies hoc campo. Virg. Rested it.
Sistere aciem. Liu. To make to staye.
Sonat acies cantu virorum. Tacit. Stat acies. Quintil.
Sternere aciem. Virg. To ouercome and slea.
Statuere arctè aciem. Sallust. To sette close or in a narrow roome. Struere aciem. Virg.
Subducere saucios in postremam aciem. Liu. To conueye theim into the rearwarde.
Subducere legionem ex acie. Tacit. Out of the forewarde.
Suggredi acie. Tacit. To assayle with his army.
Sũmouere aliquos in postremã aciẽ. Liu. Into the rearward.
Sustentare aciem. Virg. Tacit. To maintayne the battayle.
Sustinuit labantem aciem Antonius. Tacit.
Temperare acies. Stat. To guide or gouerne.
Tenere aciem. Cæs. To rule: to gouerne.
Turbauit aciem Eques immissus. Liu. Brake the aray.
Turbata acies. Liu. Seuered: diseuered: put out of aray.
Venire in aciem. Tacit. To marche to battayle.
In aciem dimicationémque veniamus. Cic.
Versari in acie & ferro. Cic.
Volitare tota acie. Tacit. To ryde from the one place of the army to an other.

Acinaceus, Vide ACINVS.
Acinacis, huius acinacis, penult. corr. ma. ge. Horat. A croked sworde that the Persians vsed.
Açinos, siuè acinus, f. g. herba. Pl. Wild Basel, or small Basel.
Acinus, ácini, pen. corr. m. g. & acinum, neutr. Cic. Colũm. A kernell in Grapes, Reasons, and other Buries.
Acina ebriosa, genere fœminino, dixisse Catullũ poetam scribit Gellius. Acinus mespilorum. Plin.
Acinum corrugatum. Vide CORRVGO.
Acinus callosus. Vide CALLVM.
Acini coccinei. Vide COCCVM.
Acinãceus, Adiectiuum: vt Vinum acinaceum. Vlpianus. Small houshold wine made at the seconde pressyng.
Acinõsus, aliud adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Vua acinosa. Plin. Full of kernels.
Acinosum, pro Re succosa. Plin. Full of ioyce.
Acipenser, acipénseris, pen. cor m. g. Plin. A kinde of fishe hauing scales tourned toward the head: & swimmeth against the streame.
Acipenser decumanus. Vide DECVMANVS.
Aclanes: One that neuer crieth.
Aclasis, sis, f. g. A garment vnsowed from the shoulders.
Acletos: Vnbidde: vncalled.
Aclis, aclidis, pen. corr. f. g. Virg. A kinde of weapon tyed by a string, much like a hurlebatte.
Acme, mes: Flourishyng youth: lustie age.
Acmon, mõnis. An anuile.
Acmotheton, vel Acmothetum, acmótheti, pen. cor. n. g. The stocke that the anuile standeth on.
Acœtus, Adiectiuum. Vnde Plinius, Mel acœton vocat.
Acolastus, acolasti. A prodigall, vnruly or riotous person.
Acoluthus, acolúthi, pen. prod. Græca dictio. A seruaunt: a wayting man, alway attendant on his maister.
Acolytus, acólyti, pen. cor. m. ge.
Aconæ, pen. corr. Great and rough rockes.
Aconitum, aconíti. pen. prod. n. g. A venemous herbe, whereof there be two kinds: one hath leaues like a cucũber but

leſſe,& rough:the ſtalke a handful high, the roote like the tayle of a Scorpion,and white like Alabaſter. The other kinde hath leaues like a plane tree but the diuiſions thicker,the leafe longer and blacker:a ſtalke like Ferne, one cubite in heigth: the ſeedes in longe coddes, the rootes blacke & like the hornes of a ſhrimpe. Turner ſayth one kind may be called Libardbaine, the other woulfbaine. In douch it is called woulfworte.

¶ Aconitum. Aconita dira.Auſonius. Pallida.Lucanus. Lurida.Ouidius. Viuacia.Ouidius.

Acontia,acontiæ, Cometæ genus.Plin. A firy impreſſion in the ayre like a darte.

¶ Acontia.Aetius.A ſerpent of coleur grene and in length two cubites:ſmall toward the tayle.

Acopa,pen.corr.acoporum,ne.g. Plin. Medicines that cure werines and labour.

Acopis,f.gen.Plin. A precious ſtone like glaſſe, with ſmall golden droppes,wherwith if oyle be heated,it diſſolueth al werineſſe in the body anoynted.

Acopos,ſiue acopus,acopi,f.g.pen.corr. Herba quæ & anagyros dicitur.Plin.It is full of brãches,and hath flowers like Colewortes and a very ſtinkyng ſauour.

Acor,côris,m.g.Vide ACER.

Acorna,næ:vel,vt alij volunt,Acarna.Plin. A kinde of thiſtell lyke to that we call Atractylis.

Acorum ſiue Acorus: An herbe with lõg leaues like Flower Delice,but ſmaller:Leonicenus, Muſa, Fuchſius take it to be great Galangale,and not that which Apothecaries call Gladiolus,as it hath ben taken.

Acoſmia,æ,f.ge. A diſordred heape of thinges: diſworſhip: diſhonour:alſo an inordinate confuſion in a cõmon weale.

Acoſmus,mi. Undecked:untrimmed:a ſlouen.

Acquieſco,acquieſcis,acquieui,acquiẽtum,penul. prod.acquieſcere.Cic. To be at reſte or quiet: to recreate,repoſe, delight or take pleaſure in a thing.

Acquieſcere lecto.Catullus. To be at reſt in his bedde.

¶ Acquieſcere, per tranſlationem.Cic. To be at quiet, and haue his ſorow aſwaged.

Acquieſcere in re aliqua, aut in aliquo homine. Cic. To repoſe and recreate himſelf: to take delight and pleaſure in:to paſſe his ſorow and phantaſies.

Acquieſcere alicui rei.Seneca.Idem.

Amicos elegit, quibus etiam poſt eum principes vt & ſibi & Reipublicæ neceſſarijs acquieuerunt, præcipueque ſunt vſi. Suet. with the which his ſucceſſours alſo,as very neceſſary miniſters to the cõmon weale, helde themſelues contented,and in them repoſed the gouernment of the common weale.

Acquieſco:Sometime to aſſent vnto.

Acquieſcens,Participium.Cic.

Acquiro,acquîris,pen.prod.acquiſiui,acquiſitum,pen.pro.acquírere,Ex ad,& quæro. To get: to obteyne a thing ſought for:to procure. Acquirere amicos.Cic.To get,or procure.

Ad honorem & gloriam aliquid acquirere.Cic. To encreaſe his honour and glory.

Beneuolentiam acquirere.Quint.To procure.

Dignitatem.Cic. Fidem.Cic. Gratias.Cic.

Moram ad condemnandum.Cic. Opes.Ouid.

Acquiſita extrinſecus ope egere.Quintil.

Studia vulgi.Tacit. Vires.Virgil.

¶ Acquirere de malis etiam rebus dicitur: vt Acquirere inimicitias.Plaut.

¶ Acquiri pro Augeri,vel conciliari.Plin. Quo genere & vino odorem acquiri putant. To be procured.

Acrotophoron,acratóphori,penul.corr.n.g.

Acredula,acrédulæ,pen.cor.Cic.A woodlarke.

Acrifolium:acrifolij,Arbor quæ & Lotos.Macr.Looke there.

Acredo:Acritudo,Vide ACER.

Acrimonia,Vide ACER adiectiuum.

Acritas,Acriter,Vide ACER adiectiuum.

Acroama,pen.prod.acroâmatis,n.g.Cic. A ſubtile ſentence or leſſon requiring much ſtudy & ſearch. Alſo a thing rehearſed to delight the audience:ſometime the perſon that reciteth it.

Acroamáticus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Gell.

Acroaſis,huius acróaſis,pen.corr.f.g.Cic.An audience.

Acrochordon,acrochórdonis,pe.cor.f.g. Verruca,amplitudine fabæ,pueros maximè infeſtãs.Celſ. A kinde of wartes,ſo ſmal at the rootes,that thei ſeme to hange by a ſinew.

Acrocomus:One haning long heare.

Acrodrya,acrodryorũ,g.n. All fruites hauing harde rindes or ſhales:as nuttes,almondes,cheſtens,&c.

Acroſtolia:orũ,n.g.A certaine garniſhyng of ſhippes, both before and behinde:which may be eaſely taken away.

Acroteria,orum,n.g. The extreme partes of a mans body, as the fingers endes.Alſo pinnacles, battlementes,and images ſet on buttreſſes,to garniſh buildinges. Alſo, the ſtemme,deckyng,or garniſhyng of ſhippes.

Acrothorax: One halfe drunke.

Acroſtichis,pen.corr. huius acroſtichidis pen.etiam corr.f.g. Cic.whẽ the firſt letters of diuers verſes doe make a ſence or ſentence.

Acta,actorum,Vide AGO.

Acta,actæ,f.g.Vir.A water banke or ſtrond wheron the water floweth.

Acte,es,f.g.An elder tree.

Actæa,æ. Called alſo Chameacte, the herbe called walwort.

Action:The bery of an elder.

Actio,Actioſus,Actito,Vide AGO.

Actiuus,Actor,Vide AGO.

Actuarius,Actuoſus,Actum eſt, Actus, Adiectiuum & Subſtantiuum,Vide AGO.

Actutum,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Virg.Cic.By and by:quickly:without tariyng.

Aculeus,aculei.Cic.A pricke or ſtinge:alſo a biting taunte, checke,or rebuke:al thinges that greue the minde may be called Aculei.

Apis aculeum ſine clamore ferre non poſſumus. Cicer. The ſtinge of a Bee.

Nepas aculeis vti videmus.Ci.We ſee Scorpiõs vſe ſtinges.

¶ Aculeus etiã dicitur quaſi ſpina in folijs aut ſemine quarundam plantarũ.Plin. A pricke,as in a burre or ſuch like.

Sunt & aculei,herinaceorum & hiſtricum ſpinæ. Plin.

Aculeus ſagittæ.Liu.An arrow head.

¶ Aculeus,per tranſlationẽ. Plaut. iam dudũ meũ ille Pectus pũgit aculeus,quid illi negotij fuerit ante ẽdes meas. This thing pincheth or greueth my ſtomacke,what he ſhould haue to doe &c.

Aculeus & maledictum.Cic. A taunte and raylyng worde.

Cõtumeliarũ aculei.Ci.Bityng tauntes & reprochful words.

Fuerunt aculei in eum.Cic. There were certaine tauntes.

Aculeus orationis.Cic. The mouyng of affection, or liuely vehemencie of an oracion.

Aculei ſeueritatis.Cic.Sharpe rigour.

Aculeus diſputandi. Cicer. A ſophiſtication or ſubtiltie in diſputation.

Solicitudinum domeſticarũ aculei.Cic.The pinchyng cares and griefe of minde,for our owne affayres.

Aculeum teſtimonij conuertere,Vide CONVERTO.

Aculei in reprehendendo.Cic.Bityng,or harpneſſe.

Dimittere aculeum.Cic.To laye aſide his ſtinge.

Emittere aculeos ſeueritatis in aliquem.Ci. To vſe great rigour and ſeueritee towarde one.

Erigere aculeos in aliquem.Cic.To ſette vp briſtles.

Euellere aculeũ ſeueritatis.Cic. To mitigate or aſſwage rigour and ſeueritee:to make more gentill.

Aculeos corpori extrahere.Plin.

Relinquere aculeos in animis audientium.Cic. To leaue affections moued in the auditours mindes: to leaue remembrance of thinges that moue.

Aculéolus,aculéoli,pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Martial. A littell pricke or ſtinge.

Aculeátus,pen.pro.Denomin.Plin.That pricketh or ſtingeth.

Aculeatum,per metaphoram.Plaut. That greueth or troubleth the minde. Aculeata ſophiſmata.Cic.

Aculeatæ literæ.Cic.Sharpe and bityng letters.

Acumen,Acuminatus,Vide poſt ACVO.

Acúnculus:A littell nedle.

Acuo,acuis,acui,acûtum,penult.prod.acúere.Colum.Cic. To whet:to kyle:to make harpe.

¶ Acuere,per tranſlationem pro Incitare,inſtigare, ſtimulare. To pricke or ſtirre one to doe:to prouoke:to quicken.

Aetas illos ſatis acuet. Terent. Will quicken them.
¶ Acuere pro Exercere. Virg. Curis acuens mortalia corda. Vexyng or troubly ng.
¶ Acuere, pro Irritare. Vir. Quam Iuno his acuit verbis. Stirreth vp.
Acuere animos. Liu. To geue more courage.
Acuere aliquē ad crudelitatem. Cic. To ſtirre vp to crueltie.
Acuent ad bonas artes iuuentam. Plin. Will encourage.
Excitare & acuere. Cic. Acuere & alere ingenium. Cic.
Acuere & adiuuare iuuentutem ad dicendum. Cic.
Dētes acuere. Hora. To ſharpen his teeth: to make ready to bite.
Fletus. Val. Flac. To make one weepe more.
Gradum. Stat. To hie faſter.
Induſtriam. Ad Herennium. To make more diligent.
Ingenium. Cic. To quicken the witte.
Iras. Virg. To make angre: to ſtirre to.
Linguā exercitatione dicēdi. Ci. To poliſh his tōge with vſe,
Lumina. Ouid. To make to ſee cleerer: to quicken &c.
Lupos acuunt agni balatibus. Virg. Doe moue or ſtirre vp.
Martem. Virg. To ſtirre vp to fight.
Mentem. Cic. To quicken.
Metum alicui. Virg. To put in greater feare.
Plauſus acuunt equū certantē de celeritate. Stat. Encourage!
Prudentiam intelligendi acuere. Cicer. To make the minde more quicke and ſharpe to vnderſtande.
Ruborem acuere. Claud. To make a brighter redde.
Tubæ milites acuunt. Lucan. Stirre vp or incourage.
Gloria vos acuat. Ouid. Let glory ſtirre you vp.

Acûtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Sharpe edged or pointed: ſubtile: witty. In voyce, high, ſmall, ſhrill.
Acutum cultrum habeo. Plaut. Sharpe, fine edged: kinde.
Acutum etiam dicitur, quod in mucronem ſiue acumē deſinit: vt Palus acutus. Plin. with a ſharpe point.
Angulus acutus. Plin.
Bellum acutum. Horat. Fierce: dangerous.
Cupreſſus acuta. Ouid. with a ſharpe toppe.
Cuſpis acuta. Virg. Enſis acutus. Ouid.
Falx acuta. Ouid. kind, well whette or grinded.
Ferrum acutum reddere dicitur cos. Horat. To make kinde.
Haſta acuta. Ouid. with a ſharpe head. Iaculū acutū. Virg.
Murex acutus. Virg. A ſharpe rocke.
Pinus acuta. Ouid. Radius acutus. Ouid.
Robur acutum. Virg. A peece of timber ſharpe pointed.
Acuta volucribus roſtra. Plin.
Rubus acutus. Sen. Prickyng or full of prickes.
Sagitta acuta. Ouid. with a ſharpe head.
Saxum acutum. Ouid. Scopulus acutus. Virg.
Spiculum acutum. Ouid.
Spinæ acutæ. Virg. Prickyng or full of thornes.
Telum acutum. Virg. Vnguis acutus. Hor.
¶ Acutum, per metaphoram dictum: vt Acuti oculi. Plaut. Quicke of ſight.
Acuti cibi. Plin. iun. Eger or ſharpe meates.
Morbus acutus. Horat. Celſus. A vehement diſeaſe.
Naribus acutis rideri. Id eſt in rugam contractis. Horat.
Odor acutus. Plin. Acutus vini ſapor. Pli. A ſharpe ſmacke.
Sol acutus. Horat. Vehement hoate, parchyuge.
¶ Acutus, Subtilis. Cic. Subtile: wittie.
Acutus & Hebes, contraria. Cic.
Acutior atque habilior ad inueniendum. Quintil. Quicker.
Acutum & perſpicax. Cic.
Acutus ad excogitandū. Cic. Inuentife: quicke of inuentiō.
Aures acutæ. Horat. Quicke of hearyng.
Concluſiones acutæ. Quintil. Subtile.
Genus dicendi acutum & ſubtile. Cic. Fine and ſubtill.
Homo ingenio prudentiáque acutiſsimus. Cic. Very wittie and wiſe: of a fine witte and very wiſe.
Homo acutus, & natura vſuque callidus. Cic. Subtill.
Homo in primis acutus. Cic.
Acutum ingenium. Cic. A ſubtile and quicke witte.
Motus animi celeres & acuti. Cic.
Motus acutus. Stat. Quicke and ſodaine.
Opus lenonis acutum. Clau. Craftie.
Principia orationum acuta ſententijs. Cic. Quicke.
Sententiæ docendi acutæ. Cic.
¶ Aes acutum. Ouid. Cleere or ſhrill of ſounde.
Hinnitus acutus. Virg. Shrill: perſing ones eares.
Acutus ſonus. Plin. High, cleere, ſhrill.
Acutus & excitatus ſonus, Idem. Cic.
Stridor acutus. Hor. Tinnitus acutus. Ouid. Small & ſhrill.
Vlulatus acutus. Catullus.
Vox acuta. Ouid. Small: ſhrill: highe: a treble.
Acutum cernere, Id eſt acutē. Horat. To be quicke of ſight.

Acútulus, la, lum, Diminutiuū, pen. cor. Cic. Somewhat ſubtile.
Acutè, acutius, acutiſsimè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Subtilly, wittily, quickly: finely.
Acutè explicare. Cic. Acutè reſpondere. Cic.
Acutiſsimè ac diligentiſsimè ſcripta. Cic.
Acutè colligere. Cic. To conclude ſubtily: to make a ſubtile concluſion.
Acutè, argutéq; conijcere. Cic. To coniecture wittely.
Acutè, argutéque reſpondere. Cic.
Acutè ſonare, cui Grauiter ſonare opponitur. Cic. To haue a ſhrill and high or ſmal ſounde.
Acutè aliquid tractare. Cic. Subtely.

Acûmen, pen. prod. acúminis, neut. gen. The ſharpneſſe, edge or point of a thing. Alſo ſubtilitee, wittines, fine iudgemēt ſomtime ſlightnes, craftines, wilines: ſubtile deuiſe.
Acumen roſtri auium. Plin. The point of &c.
¶ Acumen ingenij. Colum. Cic. Fineneſſe of witte.
¶ Acumen ſaporis. Plin. Sharpneſſe of taſte.
¶ Acumen, pro Aſtu. Horat.
Sine acumine homo. Cic. A dolte: one that hath no witte.
Acumen naturale. Quintil. Natural quicknes of witte.
Argutum iudicis acumen, Id eſt, ingenium ſubtile. Horat.
Acumē Stertinij delirat, Id eſt, Stertinius homo actitus. Hor.
Sub acumē ſtyli ſubire & ſuccedere. Cic. To be written or noted with diligence.
Admoucre acumen chartis Græcis. Hor. To applie his witte vnto the Greeke.
Acuminib⁹ ſuis ſe cōpūgūt dialectici. Ci. with their ſubtiltes.
Habet acumen hæc interpretatio. Cicer. This expoſition is ſubtile and wittie.
Illudere alicuius acumeh. Cic.

Acuminâtus. penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a ſharpe point or edge.
Acumino, as. To ſharpen.
Acus, huius acus, acui, f. gen. Cic. A needell.
Acus: Sometime an order in battayle.
Per acum duo lina immittere. Celſus.
Quidam hic duo lina acu traijciunt. Celſus.
Cutis acu filum ducente tranſuitur. Celſus.
In duabus acubus fila traijcienda. Celſus.
Acu aliquid traijcere linum trahente. Celſus. To thruſte a thread through with a needell.
Traijcere vel traiectare acu. Celſ. To ſowe: to thruſt through with a needell.
Acus pro ea qua ornatrix vtitur ad diſcernendos capillos. Iuuenal. Martial. A pinne wherewith women trimme vp their heares.
Comere comas inuſtas acu. Quintil. Crisped with &c.
Acus Aſſyria. Claud. A needell that tapeſtrie or imbrodered worke is made with: alſo the workemanſhip it ſelfe.
Acus Babylonis. Martial. Idem.
Acus crinalis. Apuleius. That heare is criſped with.
Acus Semiramia. Mart. An embroderyng needell.
Acus tenuis: Ouid. Acu pictores: Imbroderers.
¶ Acu pingere. Ouid. To embroder.
¶ Rem acu tetigiſti, Prouerbiū. Plau. Thou haſt geſſe right: thou haſt hitte the nayle on the head.

Acus, aci, m. g. Mart. Plin. A fiſhe longe, ſmall, and ſmoth: on the backe coloured betwene greene and bleiwe: his beake is longe and ſharpe: it is of ſome called a horne beake. In ſpauning the bealy openeth and ſo the ſpaune iſſueth, afterward the wound cloſeth againe.

Acupedius: One that is quicke in rennyng.
Acuſtici: Thei that heare all, and ſpeake nothyng.
Acus, áceris, pen. corr. n. g. Varro. Chaffe.
Acus etiam in fœminino genere, pro eodem ponitur. Col.

Aceròſus, Adiectiuũ, pen. prod. vt Aceroſus panis. Feſtus. Sowre bread not ranged.
Aceroſum frumẽtum: Vncleane wheate not well winowed.
Acerare: To mixe with chaffe.
Acute, Acutus, Vide ACVO.

## A D

Ad, præpoſitio eſt accuſatiua, cuius proprius eſt vſus, quum motus aliquò ſignificatur. Et propriè ſignificat proximitatẽ. At: to: aboute: nere to. Ad Meſſanam venit. Cic.
Quum ego ad Heraclium nocte accederem. Cic. Nye to.
Ad vrbem eſſe dicebantur olim, qui triumphum ſibi decerni vellent, vrbem non ingredientes, ne id ius amitterent. Cic. To the ſuburbes not into the citee.
Ad vrbem eſſe, pro In vrbe. Cic. At, or in.
¶ Habes hortos ad Tyberim. Liu. Nigh: ioyning to.
Ad te ibam. Terent. I was goyng to thy houſe.
¶ Ad carnificem te dabo. Plaut. Hoc eſt, carnifici.
Ad ditem datur ea in ſeruitutem. Terent. pro Diuiti datur.
¶ Ad Dianæ, Ad Veneris, Ad Caſtoris, & ſimilia: modus eſt loquendi eclipticôs, in quo ſubauditur accuſatiuus (templum, vel ædem.) Terent. Cic.
Ad me reſpice. Teren. Towarde me.
¶ Ad domum profecti. Cic. Euen to the houſe.
¶ Ad portam expectare. Cic. pro In porta. At the gate.
¶ Ad me bene mane Dionyſius fuit. Cic. was with me &c.
Ad inferos pœnas parricidij luent. Cic. In hell.
¶ Ad iudicem dicere. Cic. To pleate before the iudge.
¶ Eamus ad me. Terent. To my houſe.
Ad me domum. Plaut. Home to my houſe.
Ad me Vibonem ſtatim venias. Cic.
¶ Ad quæ tempora te expectem, facias me certiorem velim. Cic. At or about what time.
Ad quod tempus quęque res facillimè creſcat. Varro. In what ſeaſon or about what time.
¶ Nihil ad noſtram hanc. Terent. In compariſon of &c.
¶ Claſſemue ad Pergama miſi. Virg Againſt Troye.
¶ Ad, pro intra. Vt tibi Cæſar faciendum eſt ad annum. Cicer. within the ſpace of a yere.
¶ Ad decem annos. Cic. To thend of x. yeres.
¶ Ad nullas preces. Propert, For or with no intreatie.
Ad deſyderiũ relictarũ. Li. For deſire of thoſe thei left there.
¶ Ad ſtatuam pecuniã contulerunt. Cic. To the making of.
Ad vſum hominum omnia creantur. Cic. To, or for.
¶ Ad memoriam aliquid notare. Cic. For remembrance.
¶ Ad iudicem fidem infirmabit. Cic. Before the iudge.
¶ Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam. Terent. Ouer and aboue theſe miſchiefes.
¶ Ad arbitrium libidinoſæ mulieris. Cic. At the pleaſure of a lecherous queane.
Ad arbitrium ſuum ſcribere. Cic. After his owne pleaſure: as himſelfe thinketh good.
¶ Ad hoc exemplum eſt. Plaut. It is like to this.
Ad hunc modum. Plaut.
Ad iſtã faciẽ virũ quęro. Pla. I ſeeke for one like to this mã.
Ad morẽ actionũ aliquid perſequi. Qui. After the maner of.
Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Cicer. To trie by the plumbe rule.
Ad portionem virium. Plin. Accordyng to.
Ad voluntatem loqui, Vide LOQVOR.
Ad meum ſenſum. Cic. Accordyng to my phantaſie.
Ad præſcriptum omnia gerere. Cæſ. According as an other doth apoint.
Ad ſimilitudinẽ gymnaſiorum exorment mihi in palæſtra locum. Cic. After the facion of: or, as if thei would make.
Ad rationem loci & temporis. Plin. iunior. According to.
Si ij ad numerum non eſſent. Cælius Ciceroni. If thei weare not ſo many as they ſhould be.
¶ Ad ornatum, ad ſpeciem magnifico ornatu. Cic. As to the apperance or ſhew.
¶ Ad tria millia. Plaut. Aboute three thouſande.
Hæc ſcripſi ad XVI. Cal. Februarij ante lucem. Cic.
¶ Tendens ad ſydera palmas. Virg. Vp to heauen.
Animaduertit fugam ad ſe verſum fieri. Salluſt. Towarde.



¶ Ad horam nonam in anchoris expectauit. Cæſar. Vntill it was. ix. of the clocke.
Ad hanc diem. Cic. Euen to.
Ad lucem dormire. Cic. Vntill it be day.
Ad multum diei. Liu. Vntill it was farre daies.
Ad multam diem. Cic.
Ad multam noctem vigilare. Cic. Late in the night.
Ab veſperum perpotare. Cic. Euen to the euenyng.
Ad ſolis occaſum. Plaut. Vntill the goyng downe of.
Ad meridiem. Plaut. Vntill noone.
A delphini exortu ad pridie Nonas Ianuarij. Plin.
Ad meum reditum. Cic. Vntill my returne.
Ad centena numero. Plin. To the number of a hundreth.
Ad cinerem ambuſti. Plin. Burnte to aſhes.
Ad inſaniam concupiſcere. Cic.
Ad id locorum. Id eſt Adhuc, vel Vſque ad id tempus. Liuius. Salluſt. Vntill that time.
Ad albicandam cutem. Plin. To make white.
Ad omnia inutilis. Plin. Profitable for nothyng.
Ad feſtos dies eo vti ſolebat. Cic. For holy dayes.
Ad morſus beſtiarum. Cic. Agaynſt the bityng of.
¶ Satis ad obiurgandum cauſæ. Terent. To chyde.
Ad viuendum firmus. Plin. To lyue or to continue longe.
¶ Ad aliquem conuenire, pro In aliquem competere. Cic. In quẽ tu, nullam contumeliam iacere potueris, quæ non ad maximam partem ciuium conſeniret. That may not agree: or that may not be ſayde againſt &c.
Ad præcipuam altitudinem exeunt vites Cypriæ. Plin. Growe hygheſt.
¶ Ad aſpectum præclarus. Cic. Goodly to ſee to.
¶ Ad aſſem impendium reddere. Pli. To paye his charges euery farthyng.
Ad denarium ſoluere, Vide SOLVO. Euery penny.
Ad nummum conuenit. Cic. Vide CONVENIO.
¶ Ad bonitatem proficere. Plin. To waxe better and better.
¶ Ad cibos auiditas. Plin. Apetite to eate.
¶ Ad cibum purus. Plin. Good to eate.
¶ Ad curruin leones iũgere vel equos. Plin. To put to the carte.
¶ Ad cyathos ſtare. Suet. To attend on ones cuppe.
¶ Ad dextra, Ad læua. Plin. On the right hande.
Ad dextram manum. On the right hande.
Ad dexteram. Sub. manum. Terent. Ad ſiniſtram. Terent.
Ad læuam. Plaut. Ad læuam manum. Plaut.
Eſt ad hanc manum ſacellum. Terent. On this hand.
¶ Ad diẽ decedã. Cic. At the day apointed. Ad diẽ dare. Cic.
Ad diem dictam. At the terme apointed.
¶ Ad digitos venire. Plin. To be compted or reckened.
¶ Ad extremum, Ad poſtremum, Ad vltimũ, Aduerbia ſunt modò ordinis, pro Denique vel poſtremò: modò temporis, pro Tandem. Cic. Finally: in fine: to conclude.
Ad extremum & Ad vltimum. Cic. Liu. Vnto the ende.
Haſtili oblongo & tereti, præterquam ad extremũ. Liu. Sauing at the ende.
¶ Ad fidem affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a furetie.
Ad gratiam eſſe dicitur res aliqua. i. gratiorem efficere. Liui. In Quintio noua & recentia omnia ad gratiam erãt. Made him more acceptable.
¶ Adhoc & Adhæc, nonnulli dicunt eſſe ordinis aduerbia, alij pro coniunctionibus accipiunt: & ab alijs coniunctim, ab alijs ſeparatim ſcribuntur. Sic autem dicuntur quaſi præter hoc, præter hæc. Sallu. Plin. iunior. Liu. Moreouer: furthermore.
¶ Ad teli iactum peruenire. Qu. Curt. To come within the caſtyng of a darte.
Ad id, pro Ad illud tempus. Liu. Euen to that time.
Ad infinitum. Plin. Infinitely.
¶ Ad irritum cadit ſpes. Liu. His hope is fruſtrate.
¶ Arripi coniuges ad libita Cæſarum. Tac. At the luſt and pleaſure of the Emperours.
¶ Ad limina cuſtos. Virg. A porter.
Ad liquidũ explorata veritas. Liu. Truth fully & euidẽtly tried.
Locum ad literam ſubieci. Quint. I haue ſette the place euen worde for worde as it was written.
¶ Ad manum eſſe. Liu. Ready at hande.
Quod cuique ad manum veniſſet. Liu. whatſoeuer came next to hand: that was next in the way.

Ad ma-

Ad manus venire. Cic. To come to hand strokes: to cope together.
Ad manum intueri. Plin. To looke on harde by.
Ad manum seruus. Cic. A clerke or secretarie.
Ad marrem pendent pyra. Plin. Hange on the tree.
¶ Ad nasum celeriter venire. Plin. To be smelled quickly.
¶ Ad omnia alia. Terent. To all other thinges.
¶ Ad pedes desilire. Cæs. To light on foote.
Ad pedes, idem quod A pedibus, siue Seruus à pedibus. Mart. A footeman or lackey.
Ad pilum vlcera reducere. Plin. So to heale, as heare shall grow there agayne.
Ad plenũ nouit causam. Asconius. Perfitely: fully.
Ad plenum verba formare. Hieronymus.
Ad planum reducere cicatrices. Plin. So to heale that ye shall not perceyue the place.
Ad polituram sarcire. Plin. To amend finely.
Ad portionem. Plin. For or to my portion or rate.
Ad præsens. Plin. For this present tyme.
Ad præsens, pro Tum, de præterito. Tacit. For that present.
¶ Ad quid? Cic. To what end or purpose?
¶ Ad remum dare aliquem. Tranq. To put to the galey.
¶ Ad Seras aliquid petere. Plin. i. ex Serum regione.
¶ Ad solarium versari. Cic. Ad solarium versari dicitur, qui spectacula frequenter inuisit, vt ait Cælius.
¶ Ad summã, & in sũma. Cic. In summe: briefly: to be short.
Ad summum, Aduerbium qualitatis. Ci. Bis térue ad summũ. At the vttermoste.
Cras, ad summum perendie. Cic. At the furtheste.
¶ Ad tempus cõsilium capiam. Plancus Ciceroni. According to the tyme: As time shall serue.
Ad tempus aderis. Cic. At the time apointed.
Inuitamentum ad tempus. Cic. For a while.
Ad quoddam tempus. Cic. For a littell time.
Ad punctum temporis. Cic. For a moment.
Ab breue & ad breuissimum tempus. Cic.
Ad terga recipere. Plin. Colla imponunt præcedentibus: fessos duces ad terga recipiunt. Behinde them.
Ad terram dare. Tranq. To caste to the grounde.
Ad tertiam decoquere, & similes locutiones. Plin. To the third parte.
¶ Ad verbum. Cic. Worde for worde.
Ad vetustatẽ fidelis materies. Pli. Timber of lõg cõtinuãce.
Ad vinum disertus. Cic. When he hath well dronke.
Ad vinum transire. Plin. Conualescentibus ad vinum transeuntibus. Beginnyng to drinke wine.
Ad virtutem sunt hæc omnia, pro Ad virtutem pertinent. hoc est, Virtutis causa fiunt. Terent.
Ad viuum resecare. Colum. To cutte to the quicke.
Ad vltimum, pro Ad finem vsque. Liu. Euen to the ende.
Ad vltimum. Curtius. Finally: at the laste.
Ad vnguem, Id est, exquisita diligentia, atq; exactissima cura. Colum. Exactly: absolutely: perfectly.
Dolari ad vnguem. Colum.
Homo factus ad vnguem. Horat. A perfite felow.
Castigare ad vnguem. Horat. Perfectly.
Ad vnum. Cicero, Omnes ad vnũ idem sentiunt. Euerichone: not one excepted.
Ad votum. Quin. As I would wish: according to my desire.
¶ Ad, interdum postponitur accusatiuo. Tacit. Deducere iuuenem ripam ad Euphratis iubet.
¶ Ad sonum mergere se solent. Plin. When thei heare a sound or noyse.
Ad strepitum citharæ. Horat. At the sounde or tune of.
Ad tua verba reuixi. Ouid. Your wordes reliued me: when I hearde you speake &c.
Ad tibicinem immolare. Cic. To haue a minstrell playing while he doth sacrifice.
Ad eum nuntium. Liu. When that tidynges was tolde.
¶ Ad præpositio, apud antiquos integra in compositione seruabatur, vt Adficio, adseruo, adfirmo, adcurro.

Adactio, Adactus, Vide ADIGO.

Adæque, Aduerbium quantitatis. Plautus. Liu. Semblably: a like: as much.
Adæque miser: euen as very a wretch.



Adæquo, adæquas, pen. prod. adæquâre. To make playne or like: to auaunce himself, that he may be like to an other.
Tecta adæquare solo. Liu. To rase to the grounde.
Longarum nauium cursum adæquauerunt. Cæsar. Thei hãd or sayled as faste as &c.
Vt propè summam muri, aggerísque altitudinẽ, acerui armorum adæquarent. Cæsar. Weare almost as high as &c.
Adæquare cum virtute fortunam. Cic. To be euen as fortunate, as he was vertuous or valiaunt.
Cum familiarissimis eius est adæquatus. Ci. He was esmuch esteemed as these he loued beste.
Adæquare memoriã nominis nostri cũ omni posteritate. Cic. To make our name cõtinue for euer, or so longe as any man shall be. To make our renoume immortall.
Adæquare aliquem sibi. Cic. To make equall to himself.
Iudices adæquarunt. Cic. Haike be of one opinion, haike of an other.

Adæro, adæras, penult, prod. adærâre. In lege Annonas, de erog. milit. annonæ. Cod. lib. 12. To praise or value.

Adæstuo, adæstuas, adæstuáui, adæstuáre, Valde æstuare. Stat. To ouerflow or boyle ouer.

Adaggero, adággeras, pen. corr. adaggerâre, Accumulare. Colum. Plin. To gather, heape, or lay together.

Adagium, adagij, n. g. Plaut. A prouerbe: an old sayde sawe.

Adálligo, adálligas, pen. corr. adalligâre. To binde to.
Semen tritum adalligant brachio. Plin.

Adalligâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Bounde to.

Adamas, pen. cor. adamãtis, m. g. A Diamonde, whereof there be diuers kindes, as in Plin. and other it appereth. His vertues are, to resiste poison, and witchcrafte: to put away fearc: to geue victory in contẽtion: to healpe them that be lunatike or phrantike: I haue proued that a Diamonde layed by a nedell causeth that the loode stone can not draw the needel. No fire cã hurte it, no violence breake it, onles it be moysed in the warme bludde of a goote.
Adamas, species est ferri, vt nonnulli Hesiodi astruunt interpretes. Eo perpoliuntur gemmæ. Cælius.
Durus adamas. Ouid. Infragilis. Plin.
Inuictus. Ouid. Perennis. Ouid.
Solidus adamas. Virg.
Adamãta superare duritia. Ouid. To be meruelous harde.

Adamantæus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Very harde.

Adamántinus, Aliud adiectiuum, pen. corr. Plin Of or pertayning to a Diamond.
Adamántinus, per metaphoram. Plin. Wetuelous harde: inuincible.

Adamãtis, adamántidis, pen. cor. f. g. Herba quædã magica. Pl.

Adamantius cognominatus est Origenes. That could be wearied with no trauayle of study.

Adamo, ádamas, pen. corr. adamâre. Cic. To loue greatly.
Adamare. Cic. To desire feruently.
Adamare. Quintil. To loue wantonly.

Adaperio, adáperis, pen. corr. adaperui, adapertum, adaperíre. Liu. To sette open: to open.
Adaperire caput, Vide CAPVT.
Nubes discussæ adaperuere cœlũ. Plin. Discouered the skie.
Adaperire interanea hominis dicitur ius herbæ. Plinius. To open the pores &c.
Adapertæ vites. Col. Opened with a slitte made in them.

Adapertilis, Adiect. pen. corr. Ouid. Open or easy to be opened.

Adaquo, ádaquas. pen. corr. adaquâre. Suet. To water cattell.
Adaquare Plin. To water hearbes.

Adarca, adarcæ, called also Adarcha, Adarces, Adarcion, Adarcos, Salsilago quædã est seu spuma salsiginosa, cõcreta & velut gelata, in humidis & palustribus locis per siccitates paludum proueniens, atque ipsis harundinibus & herbis adhærescẽs. A salte some that cõmeth of the canes growyng in fennes.

Adareo, adáres, pen. prod. adárui, adarére. Cato. To be dric.

Adasia: an olde yewe hauing lately yeaned.

Adasso, olde writers vsed for Adigo.

Adasus: a facion of coates not shewed on the shoulders.

Adaugeo, adauges, adauxi, adauctum, adaugêre. Cicer. To encrease or adde to.
Cumulare & adaugere. Cic.
Adaugere & Extenuare, contraria. Cic.

Adaucto, adauctas, adauctâre, Frequentatiuum, Idem quod augere. Accius.

Adaugesco, adaugescis, adaugéscere. Luc. **To encrease: to grow biggar.**

Adauctus, huius adauctus, m. g. Lucret. **The increase or augmentyng.**

Adaxint pro Adegerint.

Adbibo, ádbibis, ádbibi, pen. corr. adbíbitum, penult. corr. adbíbere. Terent. **To drynke.**

Adbíbere. Plaut. **To drinke much: to quaffe.**

Adbíbere, pro Imbibere, per metaphoram. Hor. Adbibe puro pectore verba puer. **Receiue into thy minde.**

Adcensi, pro Accensi veteres scribebant, quasi ad censum adiecti, Vide ACCENSI.

Adcorporo, adcórporas, pen. cor. adcorporâre. Soli. **To mẽgle or ioyne to: so to cleane or ioyne to, that thei be one body.**

Adcredo, adcrédis, penult. prod. adcrédidi, penul. corr. adcréderе. Lucret. **To beleue.**

Adcresco, adcrescis, adcréui, penul. prod. adcréscere. Horat. **To be added to.**

Addecet, pen. cor. addecébat, addécuit, Impersonale. Plaut. **It becommeth.**

Addecimo, addecimas, pen. cor. addecimaui, addecimâre, Verbum in sacris vsurpatum: vt 1. Regum. 8. **To take tenthes.**

Addenseo, addenses, addénsui, addensêre. Vir. **To make thicke or close together.**

Addenso, addensas, addensâre. Plin. **To make thicke.**

Addico, addicis, pen. prod. addixi, addictum, addícere. Cic. **To say: to auowe: to deliuer: to sell, or apoint goods to be solde openly: to alienate from himselfe or an other, and permitte, graunt, and apoint the same to some other person.**

Addicere & tradere. Cic. **To apoint and deliuer.**

Bona alicuius nummo sestertio addicere alteri. Cic.

Addicere & vendere. Cic. **To alienate and sell.**

Vendere & addicere sententiam. Cic.

¶ Addicere. Quintil. **To apoynt to sell.**

Minimo, vel Nummo prædia addixit. Suet. **He solde his maynours almost for nothing.**

Addictam pretio habere fidem. Cic. **To haue his faith and trouth ready to be solde for mony.**

Addicere sanguinem alicuius. Cic. **To take mony to kill a man: to sell ones life for mony.**

Addicta vita alicuius, & proposita præmijs. Cic. **Whẽ one hath promised a great sũme of mony to him that wil kil him.**

Addicere bona in publicum. Cæsar. **To confiscate goods or cease them as forfayte.**

¶ Addicere morti. Cic. **To condemne to die.**

Addicere aliquem supplicio. Cic. **To condemne or apoint to be punished.**

¶ Addicere in augurali disciplina aues dicũtur: id est approbare faciẽda. Liu. **To approue or alow a thing to be done.**

¶ Addicere se alicui homini, siue cuipiam rei. Cic. **To addicte or geue himselfe: to bequeath.**

Addicere se sectæ alicuius. Quintil. **To addicte or geue himselfe to ones secte or opinion.**

Seruituti se addicere. Cæsar. **To bequeath himselfe.**

Addicere corpus suum turpissimæ cupiditati. Ad Heren. **To geue or abandon his body to most filthy pleasure.**

Addicere pueritiam suam omni intemperantiæ. Ad Heren. **To geue and bequeath his youth.**

¶ Addicere quẽpiã pro debito dicitur Prętor. Ci. **To deliuer a debtour to his creditours to be vsed at their pleasure.**

Addicere in seruitutem. Liu. **To iudge one to be bonde: to deliuer as a bondman.**

Addictus auibus & canibus. Hor. **Set out to be deuoured of birdes and beastes.**

Addicta vastitati. Cic. **Deputed or destined to be spoyled or destroyed.**

¶ Addicere aliquẽ ad iusiurandũ. Sal. **To cõstraine to sweare.**

¶ Addicere opus aliquod, pro locare faciendum. Cic. **To sette out a worke to be done a great.**

¶ Addicere aliquem liberum. Cic. **To pronoũce and declare one to be made free.**

Addictus, Participium. Cic. **Deputed: iudged: apointed.**

Addictè. Aduerb. vt Addictius regnari. Tacit. **More seruilely.**



Addictio, addictiônis, Verbale. Cic. **Deliuerãce of goods to the possession of an other.**

Addisco, addiscis, addidici. pen. cor. addiscere. Cic. **To learne: to learne well: to adde to in learnyng.**

Addiscere aliquid noui. Ouid.

Addiscere tubas. Stat. **To learne to blow the trumpette.**

Additamentum, Additus, Vide ADDO.

Addiuino, addiuínas, pen. prod. addiuinâre, Idem quod simplex Diuinare. Plin. **To gesse.**

Addo, addas, áddare, pen. cor. Plaut. **To geue to one.**

Addo, addis, áddidi, penul. cor. ádditum, pen. corr. áddere. Ex Ad & Do, das. **To adde: to put to: to ioyne to.**

Quid ad hanc manſuetudinem addi poteſt? Cic. **Is it possible to be more gentell?**

In illam orationem Metellinam addidi quædam. Cic.

Addere in potu vnguentum. Plin. **To mixe with drynke.**

Nihil addo de meo. Cic. Addere ex abundanti. Quintil.

Literas meas in eundem fasciculum velim addas. Cic. **I would haue thee put in the same bundell.**

Hoc addebat. Teren. **He sayde this more ouer.**

In vnguenta additur ab aliquibus. Plin. **Some doe meagle it with other drugges in making oyntment.**

In medicamenta additur. Plin. **It is put into medecines.**

In mustum addere. Plin. **To mengle with muste.**

Additur in caua dentium. Plin. **It is put into.**

Additus in cauis dentium. Plin.

Addere in coronas. Plin. **To make garlandes with it.**

Addere in nares. Plin. **To put into the nosethzils.**

Additur in potionem. Plin.

Adde huc prædas hominum atque pecudum actas. Liu. **More ouer then this: further more.**

Adde quòd insidię sacris à vatibus absunt. Oui. **Moreouer &c.**

Addo etiã. Cic. Harũ rerum duarum splendor omnis & amplitudo, addo etiã vtilitatẽ in posteriore. **Ye & moreouer &c.**

Addere historiæ maiorem sonum vocis. Cic.

Addere & Demere, cõtraria. Cic. Addere & Detrahere, contraria. Cic. Addere & Deducere, contraria. Cic.

¶ Alacritatem scribendi addere alicui. Cic. **To encourage.**

Addere animum. Cic. **To encourage: to make more bolde.**

Annos duos addiderat ad duo lũstra. Ouid. **He was twelue yeres olde.**

Aquam addere flammæ. Tibul. **To cast water on the fyre to quenche it.**

Ardorẽ addere mentibus. Virg. **To make more earnest.**

Calcar addere alicui. Hor. **To stirre or pricke forwarde.**

Cornua addere pauperi. Horat. **To geue him occasion to be more fierce or violent.**

Hunc virtus addidit astris. Ouid. **Made a God.**

Addere cognomen. Liu.

Addere, vel ponere ad compendium. Plaut. **To abridge.**

Cumulum commendationis addere. Cic.

Addere custodem vel comitem. Plaut. **To apoint to him.**

Dies paucos sibi addere ad dictaturam gerendã. Cic. **To prolonge a few dayes.**

Exemplis melioribus se addere. Claud. **To folow the better exampies.**

Facta pollicitis addere. Ouid. **To fulfill or doe that he promised: to accomplish his promisse.**

Addere fidem. Plin. iunior. **To confirme.**

Fidem pollicitã dictis addere. Ouid. Pollicitam dictis Iupiter adde fidem. **Performe in deede thy promisse.**

Fiduciam addere alicui rei. Tacit. **To make one truste it.**

Finem addere alicui rei. Claud. **To make an ende of.**

Fræna equis addere. Virg. **To bridle.**

Gradum addere. Plin. iun. **To make one goe faster.**

Laborẽ addere alicui rei. Tac. **To take peine to doe it well.**

Manus addere in vincula. Ouid. **To binde the hands.**

Addere naturam. Virg. **To geue.**

Cancer partes illæsas addit vitiatis. Ouid. **Corrupteth or infecteth the sound partes also.**

Scelus addere in scelus. Oui. **To adde mischiefe to mischief.**

Spem & metũ addere alicui. Tacit. **To put in hope or feare.**

Stimulos in prælia menti addere. Lucan. **To encourage or stirre vp to battayle.**

Addere vitium pudicitiæ. Plaut. **To rauish.**

Vocabulum aliquod filio addere. Clau. To gene a name to.
Addidit multum reipublicæ. Salluſt. He dyd greatly profyte the common weale.
¶ Addere, pro Largè & copioſè dare ſeu miniſtrare. Adde merũ. Tibullus. Powre in wyne.
Additus, pen. corr. Participium. Added: put to.
Addita ætate. Pli. In infantia ſcabunt aures poſterioribus, quod addita ætate non queunt. Beyng waxen elder.
Additus pro inimico. Virg. An enemie.
Additus eſt vnus annus tuo labori. Cic. Thy labour is prolonged one yere.
Addito vicies tanto aquæ. Plin. Twenty tymes ſo much water beyng put to it.
Addito tempore. Tacit. In continuance of time: in proceſſe.
Addito vt. Plin. Addyng moreouer that. &c.
Additio, additiônis, f. g. an addition.
Additamentum, additamenti, Verbale. Cic. A thing added.
Addoceo, áddoces, pen. corr. addocêre, Idem quod ſimplex Doceo. vel abundè ſeu vehementer doceo. Horat.
Addormiſco, addormiſcis, addormiſcere. Suet. To ſleepe.
Addubito, addúbitas, addubitâre, pen. corr. Cic. To be ſomewhat in doubte.
Addubitare paululum de re aliqua. Liu.
Addubitâtus, Participium: vt Res addubitata. Cic. Doubted of.
Adduco, addûcis, penul. prod. adduxi, adductum, addúcere. Cic. To bryng to: to bynge forth: to drawe or plucke together: to bende or draw a bow, ſlynge, or any other engine: to owe or perſwade.
Adducere intrò in ædes. Plaut.
Adducere ad prandium. Plaut.
Adduxi eum ad cœnam. Terent.
Adducere ad prandium ad ſe. Plaut. To bring to dinnar to his houſe.
Puero nutricem adduxit. Terent. A nurſe for the childe.
Adducere alicui ante oculos. Terent.
Illum huc coràm adducam. Terent.
Adducere ante oculos coràm. Terent.
Adducere in conſpectum populi. Liu.
Adducere domum. Plaut.
Adducito me ſeruitum tibi. Plaut.
¶ Adducere hominem ad, ſiue in rem aliquam. To induce, moue, or perſwade to any purpoſe.
Adducere aliquem ad arbitrium noſtrum. Cic. To induce or perſwade one to folowe our pleaſure: or to doe after our will.
Adducere ad authoritatem noſtram. Cic. To make or cauſe one to obay our authoritie.
Adducere ad conditionem. Cic. To make one know or vnderſtande.
Adducere ad concordiam. Cic. To pacifye: to bynge to concorde.
Adducere ad conditionem aliquam. Cic. To perſwade one to agree or condeſcend to a condicion.
Adducere ad conſuetudinem. Cic. To accuſtome.
In eam ſe conſuetudinẽ adduxerunt. Cæſ. Thei brought them ſelfe to ſuch a cuſtome: or, ſo accuſtomed. &c.
Adducere in crimen, Vide CRIMEN.
Adduci ad dubitationem. Plin. To be in doubte.
Adducere in dubitationem. Cic. To bringe in doubte.
Adduci in dubium. Liu. To be in doubte.
Adducere in expectationem. Cic. To cauſe to looke for.
Adducere ad facinus. Cic. To perſwade to doe.
Adducere ad vel in fletum. Cic. To cauſe to wepe.
Ad indignationem, ad iracundiam. Author ad Herenniũ. To meue to anger or great diſpleſure.
Adducere ad intelligendum. Cic. To make one vnderſtand.
Adducere in metum. Liu. To put in feare.
Ad miſericordiam. Ter. To moue vnto pitie or compaſſion.
Adducere in neceſsitatẽ. Liu. Me in eam neceſsitatem adduxiſti, vt. &c. Thou broughteſt me into that neceſsitie.
Adducere in negligentiam. Hirt. To make negligent.
In eam opinionem rem adduxerunt, vt Pompeius cupere videatur. Ci. They brought the matter into this ſuſpectiõ.
Adductus in eam opinionem. Cic. So perſwaded.
Adducere aliquem in noſtram ſententiam. Liu.



Adducere ad vel in ſeruiturem. Cic. To bringe into bondage.
Adduci in ſermonem. Cic. To be euill ſpoken of: to be yll talked of.
Adducere in ſolicitudinem. Cic. To make carefull.
In eam ſpem adducimur, vt, &c. Cic. We be in this hope.
Adduci in ſuſpicionem. Cic. To be ſuſpected.
Adducere ad veritatem. Cic. Quis non intelligit Canachi ſigna rigidiora eſſe, quàm vt imitentur veritatem? Calamidis dura illa quidem, ſed tamẽ molliora, quám Canachi. Nondum Myronis ſatis ad veritatem adducta, iam tamen quæ non dubites pulchra dicere. To examine according to the rule of trueth.
Adducere in voluntatem. Cic. To induce one to be wyllyng to doe a thinge.
¶ Adducere rem aliquam ad vtilitatem. Var. To make to ſerue his turne, or vſe.
Adducere in certamen rem aliquam. Cic. To bryng in contencion.
Adducere in controuerſiam. Cic.
Rem in eum locum adduxit, vt diceret, &c. Cic. He brought the matter to that ſtate. &c.
Adducta vita in extremum. Tacitus. Brought into extreme daunger.
Adducta res in faſtidium. Plin. Made lothſome: brought in cõtempte, or diſdaine.
¶ Adducere aliquid in honorem. Cic. To bryng in eſtimacion or honour: to make eſteemed.
¶ Adducere aliquem in inuidiam. Cic. To bryng in hatred.
¶ Adducere hominem, vel rem aliquam, ad vel in ius, ſiue iudicium. Liu. To ſue him in the law: to bring him or it before a iudge.
Adducta res in iudicium. Cicero. Brought in iudgement.
Adductus eſt in iudicium Polemocrates de dolo malo, & de fraude à Dione. Cic. Dion conuented him before a iudge, and accuſed him of craftie and gilefull dealyng.
Adducere rem ad mucrones ac manus. Tacit. To bringe it to be tried by dynte of ſwoorde, and hande ſtrokes.
Adduci in obliuionem. Cic. To be forgotten.
¶ In anguſtum res adducta eſt. Cic. Into a narow ſtrayte.
Adducere aliquem in ſummas anguſtias. Cic. To bryng into great perplexitie.
¶ Adducere arcum. Virgil. To bende or drawe a bowe.
Adducere brachium, aut lacertum. Virgil. To pull in his arme toward him.
Habenas adducere. Virg. To pull in the bridle.
Laxiſsimas habenas habere amicitiæ: quas vel adducas cum velis, vel remittas. Cic. per tranſlationem. Which thou maiſt eyther pull in and reſtraygne, or els let ſlyppe at large. &c.
Adducere lorum. Liuius. To bynde ſtrayte.
¶ Cibus in crimen adductus. Plin. Meate blamed.
Res in extremum eſt adducta diſcrimen. Cic. Was brought in as great daunger as could be.
Nepos auum in diſcrimen capitis adduxit. Cic. Brought him in daunger of his lyfe.
¶ Adducit cutem macies. Ouid. Leanelle maketh the ſkynne wrynkeled.
Miſeros adduxerat artus. Virg. Had made ſhrynke.
Adducere frontem. Ouid. To frowne.
¶ Adduci re aliqua, vt benignitate, iniuria, &c. To be perſwaded, induced, moued. &c.
Benignitate adducti. Cic.
Commendatione alicuius. Cic.
Officio. Cic.
Mercede. Cic.
Oratione. Cæſas.
Metu. Cic.
Oſtentatione aliqua. Cic.
Odio. Cic.
Pretio. Cic.
Precibus. Cic.
Studio certandi. Cic.
Rationibus. Cic.
Temporibus. Cic.
Spe mercedis. Cic.
Teſtimonijs. Cic.
Voluntate. Cic. Of our owne will and mocion.
Adducis me vt tibi aſſentiar. Cic. Thou perſwadeſt me to beleue the, or aſſent vnto the.
Nullo frigore adducitur, vt capite operto ſit. Cic. He is neuer moued with colde, to couer his head.
Illud quidem non adducor vt credam. Cic. I am not perſwaded to beleue it.
Adduci non poſſum, aut vix poſſum vt. &c. Ci. I can not or be-

ty hardly can perſwade my ſelfe that.&c.
Illuc adduci vix poſſum,vt,&c.Cic.
¶ Adducere febres.Horat.To bryngе an aguе.
Adduxere ſitim tempora.Horat. Tempus æſtiuum adduxit ſitim.Made thirſtie.
Adducere tædium alicuius rei.Plinius.To make one wery of a thinge.
Adducere vultum.Senec.To frowne: to looke ſowre.
Adductus Participium. Brought: drawen together: ſhrunke: bended as a bow is.
Adductus,Nomen ex participio, pro Contractus.Plin.iunior. Preſsior & adductior.
Addues,pro Addideris.
Adduplico,addúplicas,pen.cor.adduplicâre, Idē quod ſimplex duplico.Plaut.To double.
Adedo,ades,ſiue ádedis.pen.cor.adédi, adêſum, pen. product. adeſſe,vel adêdere.Virg.To deuour or conſume
Adêſus, adêſa,adêſum,pen.prod.Participium ab ádedor. Liuius. Eaten: conſumed: waſted.
Adeſa pecunia,pro Abſumpta,metaphoricé.Cic. waſted.
Adeſis bonis per dedecus.Tacit. with diſhoneſtie conſumed and ſpente.
Fortunæ omnes adeſæ.Tacit.
Lapides adeſi.Hor. waſted or worne with violence of water.
Adechaſtos,ti. A ſincere perſone,that neyther for mede nor dreade will doe againſt iuſtice.
Adelphos,Latinè frater dicitnr.
Adelus,Adiectiuum,penul.prod.ἄδηλος,Incertus,ignotus. Cic.Vncertaine: vnknowen.
Ademptio,Ademptus,Vide ADIMO.
Adenes.A diſeaſe in the throte or mouth,like little kernels.
Adeo,Aduerbium quantitatis,vel potius intendēdi. So much: more ouer: ſurely: without doubte.
Vultu adeo venuſto,vt nihil ſupra.Terent.
¶ Adeò,pro Eò aduerbio. Terent.Adeò res redijt.The matter came to this pointe.
¶ Adeò,apud poetas,præſertim comicos,ſæpe eſt particula ornatiua,ſeu mauis expletiua. Terent.
Propera adeo puerum tollere hinc ab ianua.Terent.
¶ Adeò ſi.Plin.
Sed ſurdæ adeò omnium aures concitatæ multitudinis erant. Liuius.
¶ Id adeò,pro Id verò,vel Agedum.Cicero , Id adeò ſic cognoſcite.
¶ Adeò,pro Nedum. Tac. Superiorum quoque, adeò æqualiū impatientis.Much more.
¶ Memini,atque adeò longum eſt, nos illum expectare. Ter. But it were longe for vs.&c.
Siue adeò digna res eſt , vbi tu neruos intendas tuos. Terent. If it be a matter ſo worthy, wherin.&c.
¶ Adoleſcentem adeò nobilem. Terent.Very noble.
Is adeò diſsimili ſtudio eſt.Teren. He is of farre vnlike.&c.
¶ Neque adeò iniuria.Plau.Yea & that not without a cauſe.
¶ Nihil hercle:aut ſi adeò,bidui,aut tridui eſt,&c.Terent. Or if it be ſo, it is but for two or three dayes.
¶ Intra mœnia,atque adeò in ſenatu videtis.Cic. Ye and that more is in the Senate it ſelfe.
¶ Adeò non,&c.vt,pro Tantum abeſt vt. Colum. Adeò nèn infeſtatur herbis,vt ipſa herbas perimat. It killeth herbes it ſelfe,much leſſe can it be hurte with herbes.
¶ Adeò à teneris conſueſcere multum eſt. Virgil. So great a matter it is to. &c.
Adeò ſumma erat obſeruatio in bello mouendo.Ci.So great regarde had they.&c.
¶ Adeóne erat ſtultus,vt,&c.Cic. was he ſo very a foole.
¶ Adeò vi ſpectare poſtea omnes oderit.Plaut. In ſo muche that.&c.
Non obtuſa adeò geſtamus pectora Pœni.Virg. we haue not ſo dull hartes.
Adeouſque,ſiue vna eſt dictio, ſiue duæ, idem eſt quod Vſqueadeo.Plaut.
Adeo,adis,adíui,pen.prod.vel ádij,áditum,pen.corr. adîre, Ex ad,& verbo eo,is,compoſitum. To goe or come to: to demaunde:to attempte:to make aſſaute : to ſette vpon or encounter.



Adire aliquem,ſi quid velit.Cic.To goe to one & aſke whether he will commaund vs any ſeruyce.
Adire aliquos cum cura.Tacit.Diuiſedly : diligently.
Adire aliquē legatione. Ta.To goe as embaſſadour to one.
Adire aliquem per epiſtolam.Plaut.To moue his matter to one by an epiſtle.
Adire aliquem ſcripto.Tacit.Moris quippe tū erat, quanquam præſentem, ſcripto adire. To goe to one and offer his mynde in wrytynge.
Adire quempiam de re aliqua.Terent.To goe and ſpeake to one aboute any matter.
Adij te heri de filia. Terent. I came to you to talke aboute your daughter.
Adire aliquem poſtulatum.Plau.To goe to one to demande or aſke.
Adi huc.Plaut.Come hyther.
Adire contra.Plaut,To goe to meete.
Adire ad aliquem.Cic.To goe to one.
Adire ad me quoſdam memini,qui dicerent,&c. Cic. I remēber certaine came to me and ſaide.
Adire ad fores,ædes,&c.Plaut.To goe to the doore.
Adire ad arbitrum de aliquo nomine.Cic. To bryng before an indifferent iudge for debte.
Adire ad cauſas orandas.Cic.To beginne to take vpon him pleadyng of cauſes.
Adire ad pactionem. Plaut. To condeſcende or come to a poynte concernyng a bargayne.
Adire ad Rempub. Cicero. To beginne to take vpon him gouernment of the common weale.
Adire in ius.Cic.Quum ad prætorem in ius adiſſemus. when we entred the law before the Prætour.
Adire in ius de re aliqua. Cicero. To enter the law for any matter.
¶ Adire aliquem.Terent.Virgil. To ſette vpon one: to preſent him ſelfe to one ſtoutly.
Adire blandis verbis aliquem.Plau. To goe and ſpeake gentilly to one.
Adire diſcrimen.Plin.iunior.To put him ſelfe in peryll.
Fortunam.Liu.To put him ſelfe in aduenture.
Gaudia.Tibul.
Hæreditatem.Cic.To take vpon him to be heyre.
Inimicitias.Cic.To enter into diſpleaſure.
Labores.Virg.To take or ſuffre trauayle.
Periculum.Terent.Cic.To put him ſelfe in daunger.
Ad periculum.Cæſar. Præſto.Tibull.
Sydera fama.Virg.To be greatly renowmed or ſpoken of.
Adeor,adiris,pen.prod.Paſsiuum,ſed ferè in tertijs perſonis. Cic. Illa pericula adeuntur in prælijs.
Aditur,pen,prod.Impersonale.Cic.They goe.
Aditum eſt ad Gratidium.Cic.They went.
Ad me áditum eſt ab illis.Cic.They came to me.
Aditum eſt ad libros Sibyllinos.Cic.
Adito, áditas,pen.corr.aditâre, Frequentatiuum ab Adeo , adis, Plaut.To goe often to.
Adiens,adeuntis,Participium.Sil.Ital.
Aditûrus,pen.prod.Participium.Ouid.
Adeundus,Participium.Ouid.
Aditus,pen.corr.Participium á paſsiuo adeor,adíris.Ouid.That one goeth to.
Periculis aditis.Cic. After they had put them ſelues in dyuers daungers.
Libri à decemuiris aditi.Liu.
Aditus,huius aditus,pen.cor.Verbale. An acceſſe or entrie : a commyng to : a way to paſſe or goe in.
Vrbes permultas,vno aditu atque aduentu eſſe captas.Cicero. Only with his commyng to them.
¶ Aditus.An entrie or way to.
Duo ſunt aditus in Ciliciam ex Syria.Cic.
Aditus templi.Cic.The way wherby we goe in.
Aditus nidi.Plin.The way into.
Aditus atque os portus.Cic.
Aditus ianuáque patefacta.Cic.An entree and gate.
Aequus aditus.Tacit.A plaine entree or way.
Aerius aditus.Ouid.A way in the ayre.
Anguſtus aditus.Virgil. A narrow paſſage.

Cæcus

Cæcus aditus. Senec. A blynde or darke way to.
Flexus aditus. Lucret. A crooked or tournyng way.
Lati aditus ducunt illuc. Virgil. Men goe thyther by large and broade wayes.
Præcluſus alicui aditus. Cic. Stopped.
Promptus ad capeſſendos honores aditus. Tac. A readye or eaſie way to honour or promocion.
Superbi regum aditus. Seneca.
Primo aditu ædium ſuarum quempiam prohibere. Cic. Not to ſuffre one to enter.
Ex omni aditu. Cic. On euery ſyde.
¶ Anguſtare aditum. Claud. To make a narrow paſſage.
Aditúque carentia ſaxa. Ouid. That no man can goe vnto.
Claudere omnes aditus. Cic. To ſtoppe all the paſſages.
Claudere aliquid ex omni aditu. Cic. To make that one can come to it no way.
Dare alicui aditum ad cælum. Cicer. To make one a way to heauen: to geue him occaſion to goe to heauen.
Aditus firmare. Tacit. To ſtrengthen or fortifie.
Habere difficiles aditus ad paſtum. Cic. Manus etiã data Elephanto, quia propter magnitudinem corporis difficiles aditus habebat ad paſtum. A ſnowte in ſteede of a hand was geuen to an Elephant: becauſe, for the bignelle of his bodie, he coulde not eaſily ſtoupe or bend downe his mouth to feede or eate, but with his ſnowte putteth meate to his mouth.
Habere aditum in vrbem, in forum, in curiam. Cic.
Difficiles aditus primos habet. Horat. It is harde at the firſt.
Munire aditum, Vide MVNIO.
Obſidere aditum. Ouid. Occupat Aeneas aditum. Virg. Aeneas is entred.
Pererrare aditus. Virg. To goe about all the paſſages or entrees.
Prohibere aditum Ouid.
Prohibere quempiam aditu. Cic. Not to ſuffre one to enter.
Præponere ædibus ac tẽplis veſtibula & aditus. Cic. To build porches and entrees before.
Quærere aditum. Virg.
Reperire ſibi aditum. Ouid. To finde a meanes to gette in.
Rumpere aditus. Virg. To entre by force or violence.
Tentare aditum. Virg. To aſſay a way, or opportunitie.
Inacceſſos aditus rumpere. Sil. Ital. To make a way where neuer paſſage was.
Aditus in Cereris ſacrarium non eſt viris. Cic. Men may not enter into.
¶ Aditus, per metaphoram. A way or meane to come to a thinge.
Non eſt ei aditus ad honores. Cic.
Difficilior ad Antoniũ aditus eſſe dicitur. Ci. Harder acceſſe.
Aditus ad aliquem facilis. Cic. Eaſie acceſſe.
Obſtructus aditus alicui ad aliquid. Cic. when he can gette no meane to come to it.
Patefacere aditum rerum. Cic.
Virtutis aditus, Id eſt, ad virtutem. Stat.
Comparare ſibi aditus ad res peſtiferas. Cic. To procure or make wayes.
Dare alicui aditum ad ſummam authoritatem. Cic.
Dare aditũ oculis. Ci. To geue an occaſiõ or meanes to ſee.
Dant aditum conuiuia. Ouid. Geue him acceſſe.
Eſt aditus ad officij inuentionem. Cic. There is a way.
Eſt alius quoque quidam aditus ad. &c. Cic.
Facere aditus ad cauſam illuſtres. Cic.
Habere aditum. Cic. To haue acceſſe or way to enter.
Iacere aditum ad aliquid. Cic. To make a way or paſſage to.
Intercludere aditum ad aliquem. Cic. To ſtoppe the way or paſſage: not to ſuffer one to enter.
Inuenire aditum ad aliquem, Vide INVENIO.
Patet alicui aditus ad cauſam. Cic. The way or entrance is open.
Patet alicui aditus ad Conſulatum. Cic.
¶ Aditus, cum primo gerundio. Cicero. Si quis mihi erit aditus de tuis fortunis agendi.

Aditio, aditiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Plautus. An acceſſe or repaire to.
Quid tibi hanc aditio eſt? why commeſt thou to this womã?

Adeps, ádipis, pen corr. maſc. & fœm. gen. Fatte: greaſe.



Adipes, in plurali. Columella, Quæ res ad creãdas adipes multum conferunt. To increaſe fatte.
Adeps Caſij, Hoc eſt præpinguis Caſsius. Cic.
Adipes tenuare. Qnintil. To make leane.
Adipes detrahere. Plin. Idem.
Adipem minuere. Plin. Idem.

Adipâlis, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Cic. Fatte: groſſe: barbarous: rude.
Adipatum, neut. gen. penult. prod. Iuuen. Fatte meate.
Adeptio, Adeptus, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Adequito, adéquitas, pen. corr. adequitâre. Plin. To ryde by or nere to.
Adeſdum, Terent. Come hyther.
Adeſpotus, pen. corr. That is ſubiecte to no man, or a booke that beareth no mans name or tytle.
Rumores adeſpoti. Cic. Rumours that haue no certayne author.
Adeſpota, adeſpotôrum, n. gen. Goodes taken to the princes vſe. becauſe no man claimeth them.
Adeſſe, Vide ADSVM.
Adeſurio, adéſuris, penult. corr. adeſuríui, adeſurîre, Idem quod ſimplex Eſurio, aut valde eſurio. Plaut. To be very hungry.
Adeſus, Vide ADEDO.
Adfabrum, Fabrefactum, Scribitur nunc affabrum. Vide locõ ſuo. Cunningly wrought.
Adfremo, ádfremis, penul. corr. adfrémere, Ad aliquid fremere. Val. Flac. To groyne or murmure at a thynge.
Adfringo, adfringis, adfrégi, pen. prod. adfríngere, Ad aliquid frangere. Stat. To breake, as one doth a potte againſte a wall.
Duris adfringunt poſtibus vngues. Stat. They breake theyr nayles againſt the harde poaſtes.
Adgemo, ádgemis, pen. corr. adgémui, adgémere. Stat. Vide AGGEMO.
Adgnati, Vide AGNASCOR.
Adgretus fari. Aboute to ſpeake.
Adgrego, Vide AGGREGO.
Adhabito, adhabitas. To dwell by.
Adhæc, Vide AD.
Adhæreo, adhæres, adhæſi, adhæſum, adhærêre. Cæſ. To cleaue faſte: to ſticke to: to ſitte ſure: to ioyne to: to holde or take any thinge.
Hæc ad turrim adhæſit. Cæſar.
Adhæſit mihi ad infimum ventrem fames. Plaut. I was very hungry.
Adhærere lateri alicuius. Liu. To be next to, either in going or ſyttyng.
Adhærere in re aliqua. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
In me omnia tela adhæſerunt. Cic.
Adhærere ſubter caudam. Cic.

Adhæreſco, adhæreſcis, adhæreſcere, Idem eſt quod primitiuum Adhærere. Cic.
Adhæreſcere ad ſaxum. Cic. To ſticke faſt to.
Adhæreſcere in rem aliquam. Cic.
Adhæreſcere in re aliqua, pro Alicui rei. Cato.
Adhæreſcere in loco aliquo. Cic. To tarie long in.
Adhæreſcere, ſine caſu. Cic. Quæ ſimul atque emiſſa eſt, adhæreſcit.
Adhæreſcet iuſtitiæ honeſtatíque. Cic. To cleaue or sticke to.
Adhæreſcere faſtidijs. Cic.

Adhæſus, huius adhæſus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem quod Adhæſio. Lucret.
Adhæſẽ, Aduerbiũ. Gellius, Per omne inde vitæ tempus non turbidè, neque adhæſe locutus eſt. Id eſt, non vltra obmutuit. He mumbled or ſtutted not.
Adhæſio, Verbale, Ipſe actus adhærendi. Cic. A ſticking, cleauyng or faſtnyng to a thing.
Adhalo, adhálas, pen. prod. adhalâre. Plin. To blow or breath vpon a thyng.
Adhamo, adhamas, adhamaui, adhamare, to bynde to: to tye or grapple: or (by the woordes of Cicero) Adhamare honores, ſhould ſeme to ſignifie, to aſpyre to honours, a metaphor of anglyng: onleſſe a man ſhoulde thinke (as I doe) that the pyntes are corrupted for Adamare honores.
Adhibeo, ádhibes, pen. corr. adhíbui, adhíbitum, pen. corr. ad-

habêre, Ex ad, & habeo. To moue or put to: to applie: to admitte or call to: to take to: to ioyne or adde to: oftentymes it is expounded by Vtor.

Ad maiores cauſas Hortenſius adhiberi cœptus eſt. Cic. They began to call Hortenſius to pleade in great matters.

Ad ornatum corporis adhibetur veſtis. Cic. Is vſed.

Ad deliberationes eas, quas habebat domi de Repub. principes ciuitatis adhibebat. Cic. He called, admitted, or cauſed to come to thoſe conſultacions.

Ad panem aliquid adhibere. Cic. To adde ſomwhat to breadde: to eate ſomewhat with his breadde.

Ad partus adhibetur Iuno Lucina. Cic. In tyme of trauayle women vſe to call vpon Iuno Lucina.

¶ Adhibere cœnæ aliquem. Quintil. To receiue to his table as a great man doth a meane perſon.

Adhibere epulis. Virg. Idem.

Adhibere animum. Cic. To be attente: to harken.

Arbitrum. Cic. To call or take one as arbitrour.

Artem. Cic. To vſe arte or cunnyng.

Audaciam. Cæſ. To ſhew him ſelfe bolde and aduentrous.

Aures. Cic. To harken diligently.

Authoritatem ad monendum. Cic. Beſide his wordes to haue an authoritie or grauitee in monishyng.

Auxilium. Celſ. To helpe.

Blanditias. Ouid. To flatter: to vſe fayre wordes.

Calcaria equo adhibere. Ci. To thruſt the ſpurres to the horſe: to priche forwarde.

Cautionem. Cic. To be ware: to take hede: to be circũſpecte.

Celeritatem. Cic. To make ſpede.

Cibum & potum. Cic. To eate and drynke.

Collegium prætorum. Cic. He called or toke vnto him the felowshippe of the Prætors:

Conſcientiam alicuius. Tacit. To make one priuie what he will doe.

Conſilium in ſuffragium. Cic. To vſe counſaile or deliberation in geuyng his voice.

Adhibere ſibi aliquem ad vel in conſilium. Cic. To conſult with one: to take counſayle of him.

Te adhibe in conſilium. Cic. Conſulte with thy ſelfe: vſe thy owne counſayle.

Conſolationem alicui. Cic. To comforte one.

Conſuetudinem. Cic. To accuſtome ones ſelfe.

Contentionem. Cic. To enforce or ſtreigne him ſelfe.

Correctionem. Cic. To correcte.

Crudelitatem in aliquem. Cic. To vſe crueltie towarde.

Adhibere curationem. Cic. Grauioribus morbis periculoſas curationes & ancipites adhibere coguntur. To cure or heale with more daunger.

Curam & diligentiam. Cic. To vſe care and diligence.

Delectum adhibere. Cic. To vſe choyſe: to diſcerne or make difference betwene this and that.

Deos. Ouid. To call on the gods for helpe.

Diligentiam ad ſe conſeruandum, Cic. To vſe. &c.

Diligentiam in amicitijs cõparandis. Cic. To be diligent in. &c.

Diligentiã in ſe. Ci. To be diligent in conſideryng hym ſelfe.

Doctrinam. Cic. To vſe or ſhew learnyng.

Dolorem animi. Cic. To ſhew ſorow and heauineſſe.

Dolum, fraudem, calumniam. Cic. To vſe. &c.

Feſtinationem. Colum. To make ſpeede: to hye.

Fidem alicui. Cic. To beleue: to geue credite to.

Fidem in amicorum periculis. Cic. To ſhew him ſelfe faithfull and truſtie.

Fletum in funeribus. Cic. To wepe at funeralles.

Flores adhibet orator in cauſis. Cic.

Frictionem. Celſ. To vſe friction: to rubbe.

Genus victus adhibere. Celſ. To vſe a maner of diete.

Grauitatem in dolore. Cic. To ſhew grauitie and conſtancie in aduerſitie.

Iudicium ſuum adhibere. Cic. To haue his iudgement alſo.

Ludos, Cic. To vſe toyes.

Lumen. Cic. To geue light to.

Machinas omnes adhibere ad tenendum adoleſcentem. Cic. To vſe all the meanes that can be.

Magnificentiam & deſpitientiam rerum humanarum. Cic. To be of a noble ſtomake, and deſpiſe worldly matters.

Magnitudinem animi. Cic. To be of noble courage.

Manº medicas ad vulnera. Vir. To lay playſters to wounds.

Manus pomis. Seneca. To put to his hande.

Manus vectigalibus. Cic. To lay handes on: to take.

Medicum. Cic. To cauſe a phiſicion to come.

Medicinam. Cic. To lay medicine vnto.

Memoriam. Cic. His rebus adhibeat tanquam lumen aliquod memoriam. Let him ioyne vnto.

Miſericordiam. Cic. To vſe or ſhew mercie.

Moderationem. Cic. To be modeſt.

Modum. Cic. To vſe or keepe a meane.

Adhibeat oratio modum. Cic.

Quarum eſt adhibendus modus. Cic.

In quo non modus eſt adhibitus. Cic. No meaſure.

Sumptibus adhibere modum. Plin. iunior. To ſpende with reaſon: not to ſpende exceſſiuely.

Motus iudici. Cic. To moue the iudge.

Munditiem. Cic. To vſe neateneſſe or cleaneſſe.

Neceſſitatem. Cic. To conſtraine.

Neruos. Cic. To indeuour: to inforce him ſelfe.

Officium adhibere erga aliquem. Cic. To do a pleaſure or good tourne.

Orationem ad aliquem. Cic. Cum adhibemus ad eos orationem huiuſmodi. when wee vſe this maner of talke to them.

Odores ad deos. Cic. To vſe ſweet ſauours in ſacrifice.

Odorem rebus. Lucret. To make them ſmell.

Parſimoniam. Plaut. To vſe thriftie ſparyng.

Patronum. Cic. To take one for his aduocate.

Pietatem, id eſt Pium ſe præſtare. Cic.

Plagas. Celſus. To beate.

Pompam in dicendo. Vide POMPA.

Præparationem in rebus agendis. Cic. To vſe. &c.

Prudentiã ad omnes res. Ci. To vſe wiſedom in al thinges.

Querelas. Tibul. To complaine.

Rationem. Cic. To vſe reaſon: to be reaſonable.

Adhibere nobis religionem. Cic. To be curious, or ſuperſticious: to make ſcruple of conſcience.

Remedium. Cic. To apply or vſe a remedy.

Reuerentiam aduerſus homines. Cic. To be loth to diſpleaſe men, or to offende them.

Sæuitiam in aliquem. Cic. To vſe crueltee.

Sapientiam. Cic. To vſe wiſedome.

Adhibere ſe ita, &c. Cic. To vſe or behaue himſelf ſo.

Sermonem. Cic. His ſermo quum adhibetur. when one ſpeaketh to them.

Sermonem in populo. Cic.

Seueritatem in filio. Cic. To ſhew rigour towarde.

Hos caſtris adhibe ſocios. Virg. Ioygne theſe as felowes.

Solatia. Plin. iun. To comforte.

Solertiam. Cæſar. To vſe care and diligence.

Speciem in dicendo. Cic. To giue a colour, beauty, or fayre ſhew vnto his oracion.

Stimulos. Lucret. To priche or ſtirre forwarde.

Studium ad aliquid. Cic. To adde ſtuddy or diligence.

Supplicium. Cic. To puniſh: to torment.

Tempus adhibere ad conſiderandas res. Cic. To beſtow time or leaſure.

Teſtes. Cic. To bryng foorth witneſſe.

Deum teſtẽ. Cic. To ſweare by god: to take god to witneſſe.

Titulum humatis. Liuius. To ſet an epitaph on the place where one is buried.

Tormentum. Cic. To vſe torment or rackyng.

Tympanum. Plaut. To call for a tabber.

Vanitatem orationis. Cic. To lye willyngly.

Vim. Cic. To vſe force.

Adhibere vim veritati. Cic. Violently to oppreſſe trueth.

Vires in re aliqua. Quintil. To vſe his ſtrength or power in a thynge.

Virtutem. Cic. To ſhew him ſelfe vertuous: to behaue him vertuouſly.

Vſum. Cic. To accuſtome.

Vincula alicui. Ouid. To binde.

Vinum ægrotis. Cic. To giue wyne to drinke.

Huc adhibe vultus. Ouid. Looke hither: tourne the face to me

me.

Adhinnio, abhinnis,adhinníui,adhinnîtum,pen.prod.adhinnîre,Equorum eſt, qui equabus adhinniunt. To ney as an horſe after a mare: by a metaphore to reioyce at,or wantonly to deſyre.

¶ Adhinnire ad orationem alicuius, per tranſlationem dictum.Cic.

Adhoc,Vide A D.

Adhorreſco, adhorreſcis, adhorrui, adhorréſcere, Vehementer horreſcere.Ouid.To feare greatly.

Adhortor,adhortáris,adhortâtus ſum,adhortári.To exhorte: to counſayle: to ſturre or prouoke. to encourage: to perſwade to the doyng of a thynge.

Adhortor ad rem aliquam.Cic.

Adhortari ſeſe.Catul.To moue or ſtyrre vp him ſelfe.

Adhortatio,Verbale.Cic.An exhortacion.

Adhortâtor,pen.pro.Verbale.Liu. One that exhorteth or encourageth.

Adhuc,Aduerbium temporis. Yet: hitherto: to this preſent tyme: tyll this day: moreouer.

Niſi quid adhuc fortè vultis. Cic. Except ye will haue any thynge els: or any thing more yet.

Adhuc tranquilla res eſt.Terent.As yet the matter.&c.

Adhuc tua meſsis in herba eſt. Ouid. As yet thy matter is yonge.

Adhuc locorum,pro Adhuc Plaut.Vt adhuc locorum feci, faciam ſedulo. As I haue done hitherto.

Adiaceo,ádiaces,pen.cor.adiácui, adiacére. Liu. To lye bye or nere to: to bounde or border vpon: to be ſituate ny to.

Adianoeta, orum. Miſteries: thinges ſecrete, and hid in woordes.

Adiantum,adianti. herba, Vulgò capillus Veneris dicitur. An herbe growynge about ſpringes of water, hauinge ſmall leaues lyke Coriander, and groweth not in England, although ſome take it for mayden heare. It may be called Venus heare or Coriander maiden heare: other name it to be well ferne.

Adiaphoria,riæ. Indifferencie, wherin is no preferment of one before an other.

Adides. Shorte battes of a cubite longe and a halfe, with pykes of yron, and were tyed to a lyne, that when they were throwē, one might plucke them againe: Hurlebatts.

Adiectio, Adiectus, huius adiectus, Adiicialis, Vide ADIICIO.

Adigo,ádigis,pen.cor.adégi,pen.prod.adactum,adígere.Col. Plin.To bryngе or dryue to: to compell or force one to dooe a thinge: to procure or ſtirre: to bynde by othe or promiſe: to faſten or ioyne to: to thruſt in: to driue in,as a wedge.nayle.&c.

Adigere naues.Tacit.To bryngе the ſhippes to.

Vulnus per galeam adegit. Tacit.He wounded him through his helmet.

Adigere enſem in pectus.Ouid.To thruſt a ſwoord in to.

Adigere aliquem ad vmbras infernas.Virg.

¶ Adigo,cum infinitiuo. Virgil. Hæc limina tendere adegit. Constrayned: forced.

¶ Adigere,per metaphoram.Terent. Tu homo adiges me ad inſaniam.Thou wilt make me madde.

Adigere quempiam arbitrum pro ſocio.Cic. To constrayne one to come and pleade before an arbitrour.

Adigere ſacramento, vel iureiurando, ſiue ad iuſiurandum. Cæſ.Li.To force one to ſweare after a preſcript facion.

Sacramento alicuius adigere legiones.Tacit. To cause them to be ſworne,or take an othe to one.

Sacramento adactus pro aliquo.Tacit.Put to an othe.

Adigere iuſiurandum,ſine præpoſitione.Liu.

Adigere in verba alicuius.Pli.iun. To make one ſwere to be obedient and doe that one ſhall commaund him.

Iu ſua & Pompeij verba per iuſiurandum adigebat. Cæſ. He caused them to ſweare and take an othe, to be obedient to him and Pompei.

Adigi iureiurando in verba principis.To be ſworne to be obedient and true vnto a prince.

¶ Adigere,pro Agere:vt Adigere oues. Plaut. To dryue.

Adactus,Participium.Plin.Compelled: put forth: forced:dryuen in: beaten in.

Cuneus à paſtoribus arbori adactus.Plin.Dryuen in.

In faciem proræ pinus adacta nouæ.Propertius.

Adactus iugo Rhenus, Adactus legibus Iſter. Hoc eſt,à Romanis ſubiugatus, Romanorum legibus parêre coactus. Stat.Compelled to obey.

Adactum vulnus alté.Virg.A deepe wounde.

Adactio,Verbale,Ipſe adigendi actus.Liu.Compulſion.

Adijcio,ádijcis,pen.corr.adiéci,pen.prod.adijcere. Ex ad & iacio, propriè eſt iacere ad. To caſt to: to adde or put to: to increaſe. Adijcere tela.Cæſar.

Adijcere intus.Corn.Celſus. To caſt in.

¶ Adijcere, pro Addere.Liu.

Adijcere doctrinæ gloriam ad laudem belli.Cic.To add vnto moreouer.

Adijcere ex abundanti.Quintil.

¶ Adijcere animum rei vel ad rem.Terent.Plaut.To apply or ſette his mynde vnto a thyng.

Animum conſilio & ad conſilium.Liu. To beginne to imagine in his mynde ſome counſayle or deuyſe.

Voluminibus authoritatem quandam adijcit magnitudo.Pli. iunior.Addeth: geueth.

Calculum.Plin.To allow: to approue.

Adijcitur celeritati,ſi.&c.Celſ.It is ſooner done if.&c.

Aliquid diſciplinæ.Celſus.

Expectationem.Quintil.To augment or increaſe.

Aeſtas adijcit febres.Celſ.Bringeth moreouer.

Malo multum.Celſ.To increaſe much.

Modum.Tacit.To kepe a meane.

Oculos in aliquem.Plaut.To caſt an eye: to looke vpon.

Oculos alicui rei,vel in aliquam rem.Cic.To haue an affection or deſyre to haue a thinge.

Adijcere oculorum imprudentiam aliquò.Cic.To ſee or loke vpon, vnwares or by chaunce.

Stimulos Ioui frementi.Ouid. To ſtirre or enflame more.

Vires.Liu.To make ſtronger.

¶ Adijcere aliquid cibo.Celſ.To take more in quantitie.

Aliquid potioni adijcere.Corn.Celſus. To drinke ſomewhat more.

Adijcialis,& hoc adijciale, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Adijcialis cœna.Plin. A feaſte that the Pagane prieſtes vſed in old tyme.

Adiectus,Participium.Plin.Caſt to: added to.

Adiectus,huius adiectus, Verbale, Idem quod Adiectio. Vitruu.

Adiectio,Verbale.Vitru.Liu. An addyng or caſting to.

Adimo,ádimis, pen.corr.adémi.pen.prod.ademptum,adimere.To take away: to diminiſh.

Illi aditum littoris Syracuſanis ademerunt.Cic.They would not ſuffre them to arriue.

Omnia iſta vobis adempta atque erepta ſunt.Cic.

Adimere ægritudinem.Terent.To take away ſorow.

Animam alicui.Plaut.To kyll.

Cauſam rei alicuius faciendæ.Terent.To take away.&c.

Ciuitatem alicui.Cic.To baniſh out of the citee.

Curam.Terent.To put out of care.

Facultatem.Cæſ.To make not hable to doe.

Fidem in omne tempus adimere.Ouid.To diſcredite.

Formam alicui.Plaut.To diſfygure: to take away.&c.

Ius epulandi in publico.Plin.iun. Leges.Cic.

Leto aliquem adimere,Id eſt morti.Horat.To deliuer from.

Memoriam.Plin.To cause to be forgotten.

Metum.Terent.To put out of feare.

Miſericordiam.Cic. Meipſum mihi.Cic.

Nomen alicui.Plaut.

Nomen virgineum,Id eſt virginitatem.Ouid.To vaniſh.

Poteſtatem.Cic. Riſum.Plin.

Soccos pedibus.Plaut.To pull of.

Somnum.Cic.To kepe from ſlepyng.

Spolia.Plaut. Tranſitum.Plin.

Vincula canibus.Ouid.To vncouple hounds.

Vires dolor adimit.Oui.Sorow weakeneth: maketh feeble.

Vitam.Cic.To kyll or ſlea.

Vocem homini adimere creditur lupus.Plin. To make that he can not ſpeake.

¶ Adimam cantare ſeueris.Horat.I will take ſyngyng frō

graue men.
Ademptus, Participium. Taken away: deade.
Ademptus Hector. Hòrat. Dead.
Anima adempta. Lucret. Lyfe taken away.
Conditio mortis adempta eſt mihi. Virg. I can not dye: I am immortall.
Adempta equorum pernicitas lubrico itinerum. Tacit. The horſes could make no ſpeede for the ſlippernes of the way.
Fratrem ademptum lugere. Ouid. Dead.
Lumen alicui ademptum. Virg, Ones eye put out.
Lux adempta, Idem. Ouid.
Virilitatis ademptæ homo. Tacit. A gelded man.
Ademptio, ademptiónis, Verbale. Takyng away.
Ademptio libertatis. Paulus.
Ademptio ciuitatis. Cic. Baniſhment.
Adimpleo, adímples, adimpléui, adimplétum, penult. prod. adimplére. Plin. To ſupplie.
Cochleis oculorum vicem cornicula bina prætentatu adimplent. Plin. Supply the office of: or be in ſteede of. &c.
Adindo, adindis, adíndidi, adínditum, pen. corr. adíndere. Cato. To put in.
Adinuenio, adínuenis, pen. corr. adinuéni, penult. prod. adinuentum, adinuenîre, Ex Ad & Inuenio. Cicero. To inuente ſubtilly.
Adipalis, Adipatum, Vide ADEPS.
Adipiſcor, adipíſceris, pen. corr. adeptus ſum, adipíſci, Ex ad & verbo antiquo apiſcor: vt Adipiſci diuitias, gloriam, laudem, ſapientiam. Plaut. To gette: to obteyne: to ouertake.
Adipiſci honores. Cic. To gette honoure.
Adipiſci palmam. To obteyne the prize or victorie.
Adipiſci ſenectutem. Cic. To come to age.
Adipiſci ordinem ſenatorium. Cic. To come vnto the ſtate of a Senatour.
¶ Adipiſci iudicium. Terent. To obteyne iudgement.
De eadem cauſa bis iudicium adipiſcier. Teren. To haue double iudgement.
Ius noſtrum adipiſci. Liu. To haue our right.
Adipiſci nuptias. Terent. To obteyne the mariage of one.
¶ Adipiſci quempiam, pro Aſſequi: de itinere dictum. Plautus. Cic. To ouertake.
¶ Adipiſcor, in paſsiuo ſignificatu. Plaut.
Adipiſcendus. Cic.
Adeptus, Participium. Cic. Obteyned: gotten: fownde.
Adeptus cognomen. Propert. Beyng ſurnamed.
Adeptus nomen. Ouid.
Adeptus crimen. Ouidius Hauinge blame or rebuke.
Adepta coniugium regium. Catul. Maried to a kyng.
Adepta eſt connubium. Catul. She was maryed to.
Adeptus rerum, Id eſt rerum potitus, qui rerum imperium tenet. Cor. Tacit. That hath obteyned to be lord & chiefe ruler.
Adeptus eſt ſummos honores à populo Romano. Cicer. He hath gotte great promotions.
Adeptæ palmæ. Id eſt victoriæ, In ſignificatione paſsiua. Ouid. Victories gotten.
Vetuſtatem adepta. Colum. Become olde.
Adeptio, Verbale. Cic. Gettyng.
Adipſos, vocatur Glycyrrhiza, quam vulgus Rigoliciam appellat. Plin. Lycorelle.
Adipſateon. A kynde of thorne, called alſo Ericiſceptrum, or Dipſacon. &c.
Adipſon. A drynke that quencheth thirſt.
Aditio, Adito, Aditus, Vide ADEO, adis.
Adiudico, adiúdicas, pen. corr. adiudicâre. Cic. To iudge to.
¶ Adiudicare, per tranſlationem, Quouis modo attribuere. Cic. To attribute vnto.
Mihi ſalutem imperij adiudicat. Ci. He doth attribute to me the ſauegarde of the empyre.
Adiudicare cauſam alicui. Cic. To geue ſentence for one.
Adiudicare aliquem in ſeruitutem alicui. Cicer. To iudge one to be a bondman vnto, &c.
¶ Adiudicare, pro Decernere. Plau. To determine or cõclude.
Adiugo, adiugas, pen. corr. adiugâre. To yoke or ioyne to.
Adiugare vitem. Plin. To ioyne or faſten a vyne to a tree.
Adiumentum, Vide ADIVVO.



Adiungo, adiungis, adiunxi, adiunctum, adiúngere. To ioyne to: to adde or geue to: to ſette to: to take to: to applie: to winne or obteine: to knit, couple, or aſſociate in friendſhip or otherwyſe.
Adiungere & Diſiungere, contraria. Cic.
Adiungit atq; annectit rebus præſentibus futuras. Cic.
Adiungere aliquem alteri. Cic. To make one friend vnto an other.
Adiungere ſe ad aliquem. Cic. To aſſociate or alye him ſelfe with one: to enter friendſhip with him.
Adiungere aliquem ad amicitiam. Cic. To take or ioyne vnto vs a friend.
Applicare ſe, & adiungere ad aliquid. Cic. To applie or acquainte him ſelfe with a thinge.
Acceſsionem ædibus adiũgere. Cic. To enlarge or take in more roome to his houſe.
Adiungere animũ aliquò, aut ad aliquod ſtudium. Terent. To geue, apply, or ſette his mynde to.
Adiungere animos hominum ad vſus noſtros. Cic. To reconcyle the fauours of men, to ayde vs in our profyte.
Adiungi ad authoritatem ſenatus. Cic. To be alyed to the Senate.
Auxilium ſibi adiungere. Cic. To take ayde vnto him.
Adiungere ſibi aliquem beneficio. Terent. To make one his friend with a pleaſure done.
Adiungere aliquem beneficio ad ſuam neceſsitudinem. Cic.
Beneuolentiam hominum ſibi adiungere lenitate audiendi. Cic. To cauſe men to beare him good will with curteſie hearyng theyr talke.
Adiũgere ſe ad cauſam alicuius. Cic. To take parte with one: to mainteyne his quarell:
Comitem fugæ ſe adiungere. Cic. To flee with.
Diligentia veſtra nobis adiungenda eſt. Cic. We haue nede of your diligence.
Dignitatem & decus alicui adiungere. Cic. To increaſe ones dignitie and honour.
Fidem alicui rei adiungere. Cic. To geue credite to.
Fortuna adiuncta diuinitus ſummis viris ad res bene gerẽdas. Cic. Good fortune was ioyned to them.
Generum adiungere. Virgil. To make one his ſonne in lawe.
Ornamenta oratoria dicendi adiungere ad elegantiam verborum Latinorum. Cic. To adde fygures or ornamentes of eloquence, &c.
Prouincias ad imperium, aut Rempub. adiungere. Cicer. To ioyne or adde prouinces vnto. &c.
Tauros adiunge aratro. Tibul. To yoke and ſette to the plough.
Adiungere ſe ad rationes alicuius. Cic. To aſſociate him ſelfe to one, and helpe him in all thinges he doth.
In ſocietatem adiungere vrbem aliquam. Liu. To make alyaunce with a citee.
Adiungere ſibi ſocium. Cic. To take to him as a felow.
Singulos adiunxit ad ſingula. Cic.
Vitem palis adiungere. Tibul. To faſtẽ a vine vnto rayles.
Voluptatem, vel vacuitatem doloris adiungere ad virtutem. Cic. To couple or ioyne pleaſure with vertue.
Vxorem ſibi adiungere. Cic. To take or marie a wyfe.
Adiunctus, Participium. Cic. Joyned: added.
Adiunctæ aues, Id eſt Adiugatæ. Ouid. Coupled.
Adiunctus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Propriora huius cauſæ, & adiunctiora. Narre to: that touche narre.
Adiunctio, adiunctiônis, Verbale. Cic. A ioyning, or coupling.
Adiunctio animi. Cic.
Adiunctio naturæ ad hominem. Cic.
Adiunctor, adiunctôris. Cic. One that ioyneth or addeth.
Adiurgium, idem ſignificat quod iurgium. Plaut.
Adiurgo, adiurgas, adiurgâre, Valde obiurgare. Plaut. To rebuke or chyde.
Adiuro, adiúras, pen. prod. adiurâre. Terent. Cicero. To ſweare earneſtly: to denye with an othe; to coniure: to require an other to ſweare.
Adiurare alicui. Ouid. To promiſe with an othe.
Adiuto, Vide ADIVVO.
Adiuuo, adiúuas, pen. cor. adiúui, adiûtum, pen. prod. adiuuâre.

To

To helpe: to ayde: to succour: to further: to fauour: to doe good to.
Adiuuare, pro Fauere. Plaut.
Adiuuare ad aliquid. Liu. Cic.
Siquid tu adiuuas. Plaut. If thou canst helpe me any thyng.
Nihil te iudicium Neronis adiuuat. Cic. Doth nothyng further the.
Haud multum hæredem adiuuant. Terent. They dooe not much profyte: or doe not much good vnto.
Adiuuare in aliquo. Cic.
Vt omnes dij adiuuent. Cic. B. Though god him selfe wolde further it.
Adiuuare auxilio. Plaut. To succour.
Artes. Ouid. Concoctionem. Plin. To helpe digestion.
Consensum omnium gentium. Cic. Consilium. Seneca.
Delectum. Cic. To helpe to leauy or gather souldiours.
Facultates alicuius. Plini. iunior. To encrease ones substaunce.
Formam cura. Ouid. To increase naturall fauour with diligence and trimmynge.
Ignem. Liu. To mende the fyre.
Ira adiuuat manus. Ouid. Anger maketh more ready to fyght.
Mœrorem orationis adiuuare lachrymis. Cic. with weeping and teares to increase.
Nequitiam præceptis adiuuare. Quintil.
Adiuuare temeraria via. Cels. To helpe a disease by a daungerous or rash maner of curynge.
Voluntatem adiuuare. Cic.
¶ Comiter adiuuare. Vide COMIS.
Lepidè adiuuare. Vide LEPIDVS.
Munificè adiuuare. Vide MVNVS.
¶ Adiuuo, cum infinitiuo. Plinius. Adiuuat enim incubare, Hoc est, ad incubandum.
¶ Adiûtum est à me, Impersonale. Salust. I holpe.
Adiûtus, Participium, pen. prod. Ouid. Holpen.
Adiûto, adiútas, pen. prod. adiutâre, Fequentatiuum. To helpe often.
Adiutare funus. Terent. To helpe to sette forwarde the funerall.
Id amâbo adiuta me. Terent. Of all loues helpe in this: or to bringe this to passe.
Eis onera adiuta. Ter. Helpe them to cary their bourdens.
Adiûtor, adiutâris, Passiuum. Lucret. To be holpen.
Adiutans, Participium. Terent. Varro. Helpynge.
Adiûtor, pen. prod. Verbâle. Cic. A helper: a furtherer.
Adiutor honori alterius. Cæs. A furtherer.
Adiutor iracundiæ alterius. Terent.
Adiutores victoriæ. Cic.
Adiutor ad aliquid. Cic.
Ad hanc rem adiutorem dari. Terent.
Se ad eam rem profitetur adiutorem. Cæsar.
Plures ad benignè faciendum adiutores habebunt. Cic.
Adiutor in re aliqua. Terent.
Legis author atque adiutor. Cic.
Adiutorem venire alicui. Cic. To come to healpe.
Adiutor his contra patriam inuentus est nemo. Cic.
Socio atque adiutore consiliorum periculorúmque meorum L. Flacco. Cic. A helper and furtherer.
Adiutorium, adiutorij, n. g. Healpe.
In eam rem adiutorium ei fecit. Suet. He dyd helpe in that matter.
Vtetur ijs adiutorijs. Quintil.
Adiutoria senectutis præpararentur. Colum. Such thynges as succour.
Adiutorio egere. Quintil. To stand in nede of helpe.
Adiutorio iuris elabi ex crimine. Quintil. With helpe of. &c.
Adiutrix, penult. prod. adiutrîcis, pen. etiam prod. Verbâle. She that aydeth.
Adiutrix nostræ industriæ. Terent. A furtherer.
Adiutrix scelerum. Cic.
Assentatio vitiorum adiutrix. Cic.
Adiutrix in peccato filijs. Terent. That helpeth hir children to dooe yll.
Adiutrix venis nostris cœptis. Ouid. Thou commest to ayde



ont enterpryse.
Adiumentum, Verbâle. Helpe, ayde.
Qui hâbent à natúra adiumenta rerum gerendarum. Cicero. Meanes or wayes that helpe them to atchieue their affayres.
Vti adiumento. Cic.
Adiumenta externa & aduentitia. Cic.
Adiumentum ad pulchritudinem. Terent. A helpe to.
Adiumento esse alicui. Cic. To ayde: to be a furtherer.
Adiumento esse ad victoriam. Cic. To helpe him to gette.
Adiumento esse in causis. Cic.
Adiumentum afferre alicui ad rem aliquam. Cic. To helpe.
Adiumenta importare, Idem. Vide IMPORTO.
Adiumento iuuari. Colum.
Adiumenta & auxilia. Cic.
Adiutus, huius adiutus, penult. prod. Verbâle, Idem quod Adiumentum. Macrob.
Adlaboro, adlabóras, penult. prod. adlaboráui, adlaborâre. Cic. To labour diligently.
Alij Allaboro scribunt.
Adlino, Vide ALLINO.
Adlubesco, Vide ALLVBESCO.
Admando, admandas. To send to: to delyuer to one to bring to an other.
Admetior, admetíris, admensus sum, admetíri, Idem quod simplex Metiri. Cic. To measure.
Admiculum. pen. cor. A thyng or poppe wherwith trees or any other thinges be holde vp.
¶ Admiculum. Cic. Ayde: helpe: supportation.
Admínículo, admínículas, pen. corr. adminiculâre. Colum. To ayde or succour: to stay or holde vp.
Adminiculor, Deponens, pro eodem. Cic.
Adminiculâtus, pen. pro. Nomen ex participio. Gel. Memoria adminiculatior. A more fyrme memorie.
Administer, administri, m. g. Cic. A minister: a seruaunt: a truely man or interpretour: a stewarde: a prouider.
Administer audaciæ, libidinis, cupiditatum alicuius. Cic.
Administri & satellites Sexti Neuij. Cic.
Administra, & comes virtutis, ars. Cic.
Administro, administras, administrâre. Cæsar. To doe seruyce: to exployte: to furnyshe: to geue: to minister: to gette or serue to: to rule or gouerne.
Administrare bellum. Cic. To be soueraygne captayne and ruler in any warre.
Leges & iudicia. Ci. To decide controuersies in iudgement.
Negotium. Cic.
Administrare omnia admirabiliter. Cic. To exployte.
Lautè munus suum administrare. To doe. Vide LAVTVS.
Administrare & regere mundum. Cic. To gouerne.
Administrare rem. Cic.
Consilio & ratione rem administrare. Cic. To exploite.
Administrare & gerere rem. Cic.
Administrare rem familiarem. Cicer. To haue the ouerlyghe and gouernance of matters perteynyng to housholde.
Administrare Rempublicam. Cic. To gouerne. &c.
Prouinciam. Cic. To rule.
Administrare pocula Ioui. Cic. To serue him with drynke.
Administrare vindemias, aut sementem. Varro. To gather grapes.
Administrâtor, pen. prod. administratôris, Verbale. Cic. He that ministreth or exploiteth.
Administrator belli. The chiefe captayne of the warres.
Administratio, Verbale. Cic. The exploitynge or doynge.
Actio & administratio Reipublicæ. Cic. The gouernment & rulynge. &c.
Accuratione & administratione rerum vacare. Cic.
Administratiuus, Adiectiuum, penul. prod. Vnde Ars administratiua, quæ & actiua dicitur. Quintil.
Admiror, pen. prod. admirâris, admirâtus sum, admirâri. To wonder: to meruayle at: to honour or reuerence: to esteeme greatly: to be in loue with: to haue in highe regard.
Admirari aliquem. Cicer. To haue in great admiracion: to haue in much estimacion.
Admirari de alíquo, vel de re aliqua. Ci. To meruaile at a person or thinge.

Admirari hominem in re aliqua. Cic. To meruayle at one in any thynge.
Admirari in homine aliquid. Cic. Admirari quòd. Cic.
Suſpicere & admirari. Cic. To haue in admiration and reuerence.
Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius. Cic. Greatly to eſteme, by or at the repoꝛt of an other.
Admirandus. Virgil. Woꝛthy admiration.
Admirandus in pluſimis. Quintil.
Admirator, Verbale, Qui admiratur. Quintil.
Admiratio, ônis, Verbale. Cic. Wounderyng or meruaillinge.
Decreſcit admiratio. Quintil.
Affici admiratione. Cic. To meruayle: to be in admiration: alſo to be meruayled at: to be eſtemed.
Efficere admirationes in aliquibus. Cic. To make men wunder at.
Cepit eum admiratio. He meruayled. Vide CAPIO.
Habere admirationem dicitur res aliqua. Cic. That is to be meruayled at.
Inceſsit admiratio quòd. &c. Vide INCESSO.
Intermittere admirationem. Vide INTERMITTO.
Mouere admirationem alicui. Cicero. To cauſe one to meruayle.
Obſtupefacti homines admiratione. Ci. Aſtonied with wõdryng at the thynge.
Mulcere animos admiratione. Quintil.
Obtinere admirationem. Vide OBTINEO.
Eſſe in admiratione. Plin. To be in admiration.
Traducere auditores ad magnam admirationem. Cicero. To bryng them in great admiration.
Admirabilis & hoc admirabile, pen. corr. Cic. Meruaylous: to be woundered at.
Admirabilitas, pen. cor. admirabilitatis, Denominatiuum ab Admirabilis, Idem quod Admiratio. Cic.
Admirabíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cicer. Wounderfully: meruaylouſly: excellently: paſſingly well: honorably.
Admirabiliter adminiſtrare. Vide ADMINISTRO.
Admiſceo, admiſces, admiſcui, admiſtum ſiue admixtum, admiſcére, penult. prod. Cic. To mingle or mixe one thynge with an other.
Admiſcere aliquid in aliud. Plin.
Admiſcere ſe alicui negotio. Terent. To intermeddle in a matter: to be a doer in it.
Admiſcuit illum iſtó. Cic.
Admiſcere aliquid cum re alia. Cic.
Admiſceri ad aliquod conſilium. Cic. To be a partaker of.
Admiſtus, Participium. Cic. Myngled: mixed: tempred with.
Calor admiſtus eſt aquæ. Cic.
Aer multo calore admiſtus eſt. Cicero.
Admiſtio, Verbale. Cicer. A mingłynge or myxture: a temperynge of thinges together.
Admiſſarius, Admiſsio, Admiſſura, Vide poſt ADMITTO.
Admitto, admittis, admíſi, pen. prod. admiſſum, admíttere. To ſuffer: to admitte: to put to: to bryng in: to receiue in: to ſuffer to come in or to: to lette into a place: to ſuſteyne: to committe or offende.
Admitti ad aliquem. Terent. To be lette in, or ſuffered to come to one.
Admittere partum ad vbera. Plin. To receiue to the tette, to ſuffer to ſucke.
Admittere in cubiculum. Cicero. To lette into: to ſuffer to come into, &c.
Admitti per tegulas. Cic. To be lette in at the roofe.
Admitti in animum iudicis. Quint. To be in, or enter in the iudges fauour.
Non admiſi tum in animũ. B. I did not thinke of it: I did not let it ſinke into my cogitacion:
Admittere aliquem ad ſuas capſas. Cicero. To permytte or ſuffer freely to come vnto them, or, putte theyr handes in theim.
Admittere aliquem arcanis. Senec. To admitte to be partaker, or priuy of his ſecretes.
Admittere auribus. To harken to.
Admittere conſilium auribus. Liu.
Reus ad cauſam dicendam admiſſus. Cic. Suffered to pleade his cauſe.
Admitti ad colloquium. Cæſar. To be receyued or admitted.
Admitti ad, vel in conſilium. Cic. To be receyued into.
¶ Admittere. Terent. To permitte, ſuſteine, or abyde.
Admittunt ititè aues. Liu. Doe approue or allowe it to be done.
Ad cibos non admittitur apium. Plinius. Is not receyued as meate: is not allowed to be eaten.
In cibos non admittitur echineis. Plin. Idem.
Admittere curationem. Celſ. To be cureable: or able to be healed.
Diem. Plin. iunior. To open a window & lette day appere.
Equum. Cicero. To lette the horſe galloppe or renne: to geue a carre.
Admittebantur excuſationes multæ. Aſcon. Manie excuſes were hearde or receyued.
Fidem admittere. Claudian. To beleue.
Frigus. Celſus. To ſuffer colde to enter.
Iocos. Martial. To admitte or ſuffer ieſtynge.
Medicinam. Celſ. To be cureable.
Preces. Seneca. To here or graunt ones prayers.
Solatia. Plin. iunior. To ſuffer to be comforted.
Solem. Plin. iunior. To ſuffer to enter.
Sumptum. Terent. To beſtowe great coſte.
Venerem curis, id eſt, inter curas. Lucanus.
¶ Admittere, Peccare. Plaut. To commytte: to offende.
In ſe aliquid admittere. Plau. Cic. To committe any offence.
Culpam admittere. Liu. To committe an offence.
Culpam in ſe admittere. Plaut. Idem.
Dedecus. Cic.
Delictum in ſe admittere. Terent. To doe an offence.
Facinus, flagitium. Cic.
Fraudem capitálem. Cic. Maleficium. Cic.
Noxiam. Terent. To committe an offence.
Noxiam alicui. Plaut To pardon or forgeue one.
Turpe aliquid in ſe admittere. Terent.
Admittere & committere. Cic.
¶ Admittere, Eſt marem fœminæ, aut mari fœminam admouere admittum. Colum. Plinius. To put the male to the female.
Admittere marem ad concubitum. Colum.
Admittere venuſtè ad inſitionem tranſtulit. Plin. To lette in a graffe.
Admiſſum, Subſtantiuum, pro Commiſſo ſeu delecto. Liui. An offence or treſpaſſe.
Admiſſum fœdé. Lucret. A foule or ſhamefull acte.
Admiſsio, Verbale, Actus ipſe admittendi. Plin. iunior. Mightes aboute a prynce: acceſſe to a prince.
Admiſsionem dare. Plin. To graunte entraunce or acceſſe.
Admiſsio. Varro. The puttynge of the male to the female.
Admiſsionalis, m.g. penult. prod. Lampridius. An vſher of the chamber.
Admiſſura, ræ, pen. prod. Varro. The acte or tyme when beaſts dooe their kynde in generacion: Seaſonyng of a cowe: Couerynge of a mare.
Admiſſarius, Denominatiuum ex participio Admiſſus. Admiſſarius equus. Plin. Varro. A ſtalion horſe.
Admiſſarium Cicero in Piſonem, pro homine libidinis peruagatæ poſuit, ad omniúmque fœminarum libidinẽ expoſito. One outragiouſly geuen to lechery.
Admodulor, penul. cor admodulâris, admodulári. Claudianus. To ſynge or play to.
Admodum, penult. corr. Quantitatis aduerbium, ſignificat Satis, Valde. Very muche: ſomewhat: reaſonably: alſo yea.
Admodum adoleſcens. Liu. Very yong.
Admodum iuuenis. Liu.
Non admodum grandem natu. Cic. Not very olde.
Pauci admodum reſtant. Cic.
¶ Admodum in reſponſione, pro Etiam. Plautus. Aedes ab ea accepiſti? P. admodum. Yea.
¶ Admodum nihil Cic. Nothing at all.

Pugna nulla admodū fuit. Liu. There was no battaile at all.
Admodum exigui puluerís. cum genit. Col. Very lyttle duſt.
Nuper admodum, pro Nuperrime. Terent. Hęc inter nos nuper notitia admodum eſt. Very lately.
Rarò admodum. Cic.
Satis admodum. Vide SATIS.
Admodum incertò ſcio. Plaut. I doubte much.
Pelagio admodum alligatur. Plin.
Stomacho admodum prodeſt. Plin. It is very profytable.
Philotomi literæ me admodum delectarunt. Cic.
Me admodum diligunt. Cic.

**Admœnio**, iui, ire. To beſeege.

**Admolior**, admolíris, pen. pro. admolítus ſum, admolíri. Plaut. Curtius. with great force or ſtrength to ſette or moue to.

**Admoneo**, ádmones, pen. corr. admonui, admonitum, pen. cor. admonêre. To warne: to exhorte: to admoniſh, tell or put in minde of: to aduertiſe: to aduiſe: to rebuke or tell of his faute.
Me locus ipſe admonet. Cic. Putteth me in mynde.
Rectè admones. Cic.
Rege in quiete ſæpius admonito, vt, &c. Plin.
Admoneri ad aliquid faciendum. Cic.
Admonere ad aurem. Cic. To tell in his eare.
Admonere aliquem verbis alterius. Cic. To warne in an other mans name.
Admonere flagello. Colum. To whippe or driue forth as they do horſes in a carre.
Admonere de re aliqua. Cic.
Amiciſsimè admonere quempiam. Cic.
Illud me præclarè admones. Cic.
Admonemur multa oſtentis. Cic.
Admonemur multa ab amicis. Plin. iunior.
Admoneo te hoc & illud. Cic.
Eam rem nos locus admonuit. Saluſt.
Admoneo te hūius rei. Liu. Admoneo te vt. Cic.
Admoneo, cum infinitiuo. Horatius. Aſt vbi me feſſum ſol acrior ire lauatum Admonuit.

**Admonitus**, pen. corr. Participium. Ouid. warned: admoniſhed: put in mynde or remembraunce of.

**Admónitus**, huius admónitus, pen. cor. Verbale, Idem quod Admonitio. Cic.

**Admonitum**, admoniti, pen, corr. Subſtantiuum, n. ge. Cic. Vide ADMONITIO.

**Admoniturus**, pen. prod. Participium.

**Admonitio**, Verbale. A warnyng: an admonition: aduertiſement: a counſaile: an aduiſement or inſtruction.
Admonitio in conſilio dando familiaris. Cic.
Admonitionibus locum non relinquere. Cic. To be ſo ready as he nedeth no aduertiſement: or contrary wiſe, ſo far gone as no warnyng will helpe.
Admonitione agitare animum alicuius. Quintil.
Admonitio morbi aut doloris, Quod vugò reliquias morbi vocāt. Pli. The grudgeing of a diſeaſe paſt: the reliques.
Admonitioni iraſci. Quintil.
Admonitione non indignum. Quintil.
¶ Admonitio, pro Actione per quā debitor admonetur vt ſoluat. Vlpian.

**Admonitor**, pen. corr, admonitôris, Verbale. Cic. One that counſayleth or putteth in mynde.

**Admordeo**, admordes, admordi, admorſum, admordêre, pen. prod. Virgil. To byte ſore: to gnawe: By a metaphore to endamage or hurte a man: to eate vp his goodes.

**Admorſus**, Participium. Propert. Bytten: gnawen.

**Admoueo**, ádmoues, penult. corr. admóui, admôtum, penult. prod. admouêre. To moue or put to: to ſette or bringe to.
Rei alicui admouere. Liu.
Admouere exercitum ad vrbem. Liu. To lead or bringe to.
Faſciculum ad nares admouebis. Cic. Thou ſhalt put the poſie to thy noſe.
Se admouere ad aliquid. Cic. To applie him ſelfe to.
Admouere aurem. Terent. To harken in his eare.
Blanditias. Ouid. To flatter.
Calcar equo. Cic. To ſpurre: to ſette the ſpurres to.
Cibum ad os. Plin. To put meate to his mouth.
Cruciatus. Cic. To Torment: to tacke.
Curationem ad aliquem. Cicer. To vſe a maner of curynge of one.
Cucurbitulam. Celſ. To cuppe as phiſicions doe.
Alicui equum. Liu. To bynge one his horſe.
Fabricas. Plaut, To aſſay by craftey meanes.
Faces doloris. Cic. Quúmque quaſi faces ei doloris admouerentur. when he was greatly moued to ſorow: or when great cauſe of ſorow was geuen.
Horas mortis. Lucan. To haſten death.
Iras. Stat. To kyndre to angre.
Machinam. Cic. To ſette to an engine.
Manum alicui rei. Plin. To lay hande on a thyng.
Manum nocentibus. Liu. To puniſh malefactours.
Manum vectigalibus. Ci. To take by violence the reuenew of the common weale.
Oſcula. Ouid. To kiſſe. Preces. Ouid. To praye.
Sonum vocis. To apply the tune of his voyce.
Stimulos. Cic. To ſpurre or pricke.
Terrorem. Liu. To put in feare.
Talos alicui. Plaut. To kicke.
Vim. Celſ. To vſe force or violence.
Vultum admouere ad auditores. Author ad Heren. To turne his face towarde, &c.
¶ Admouere ſimpliciter, pro Admouere exercitum ſeu copias Corn. Tacit.
¶ Admouere propé. Cic.

**Admotus**, Participium, pen. prod. Moued, or put to.
Admotus & contiguus. Plin. Very nigh and touchyng.
Bellum admotum. Sil. Ital. Mors admota. Stat.
Occaſio ſceleris exequendi admota. Curt. Occaſion geuen.
Spes admota. Ouid. Hope offered.

**Admotus**, huius admotūs, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. A mouyng or puttyng to.

**Admotio**, admotiônis, Verbale. Cic. Idem.

**Admugio**, admúgis, pen. prod. admugíui, admugítum, penult. prod. admugíre, Aliorum mugitibus reſpondere, vel ad alios mugire. Ouid. To lowe or belowe to, as a cowe to a calfe.

**Admurmuro**. admúrmuras, pen. corr admurmuráre. Cicer. To murmour eyther in allowyng or diſalowyng any thynge.
Admurmuratum eſt, Impersonale. Cic.

**Admurmuratio**, Verbale. Cic. A ſofte noyſe of a company, ſhewyng conſent to a thyng done.

**Admutilo**, admútilas, pen. corr. admutilâre. Plaut. To maymie: to hurte.

**Adnaſcor**, adnáſceris, pen, corr. adnatus ſum, adnaſci. Plini. To growe vpon. Vide AGNASCOR.

**Adnato**, ádnatas, penultima corr. adnatâre, Frequentatiuum ab Adno, adnas. Plin. To ſwymme to: to come to by ſwymmynge. Ad quos adnatant. Plin.
Ei vni inſulæ crocodili non adnatant. Plin.

**Adnauigo**, Vide ANNAVIGO.

**Adnecto**, Vide ANNECTO.

**Adnicto**, nixi. To winke on.

**Adnitor**, pen. prod. adníteris, pen. cor. adnixus vel adniſus ſum, adníti. Liu. To leane to: to endeuour: to gene diligence.
Adniti de re aliqua. Cicero. To ſtreigne him ſelfe or indeuour greatly to bring to paſſe.
Omni opere adniti. Plin. To endeuour with all diligence.
¶ Adniti, pro adiuuâre. Saluſt. To healpe.
¶ Adnixus, vel adniſus. Virgil. Enkeſynge him ſelfe to doue.
¶ Adniti ad aliquid. Cic. To leane or ſtay vpon.
Adnixi haſtis. Virg. Leaning or ſtayyng them ſelues vpon.

**Adnicto**, adnictas, adnictâre, ex Nicto compoſitum. To winke on one.

**Adno**, adnas, adnâre, To ſwimme to.
Qui naues adnare poſſent. Cæſ. That might ſwimme to.
Multi adnantes nauibus. Liu.
Adnabam terræ. Virg. I ſwamme to lande.

**Adnoto**, Vide ANNOTO.

**Adnubilo**, adnubilas, pen. cor. adnubiláui, adnubilâre. Stat. To make cloudie.

**Adnumero**, Vide ANNVMERO.

**Adnutrio**, adnútris, pen. prod. adnutríui, adnutrîtum, pen. pro. adnutríre. Plin. To nourith by or nygh to.

Adobruo, adóbruis, adóbrui, adobrutum, pen. corr. adobrúere. Colum. To couer with earth or other thynge.

Adoleo, ádoles, pen. corr. adólui & adoléui, adultum, adolére. To beginne to growe: to doe sacrifice with incense or other thinges: to burne: to burne swete thinges.

Adoleri in Passiuo, pro Incendi. Plin.

Adolesco, adolescis, adólui & adoléui, adultum, adoléscere. To growe: to waxe greate: to increase in age.

Adolescit ætas. Virg.

Adoleuit ætas robustis viribus. Lucret.

Adoleuit annos ter senos. Ouid. He is. xviii. yeres olde.

Adoleuit annis virtus. Ouid. Valiauntnes increased with age.

Adolescere ad aliquam ætatem. Plaut. To come or lieue to a certayne age.

Adolescere in tria cubita triennio. Plinius. To growe to the heigth of. 3. cubites in three yere.

Pueritia adolescit. Tacit.

¶ Adolescere, de brutis animalibus. Plin.

Adolescere, de plantis. Plin. To growe bygger.

¶ Adolescere in partum. Colum. To growe or increase to a child able to be borne, or brought forth of a woman.

¶ Adolescit ratio. Cic. Reason waxeth rype.

Adolescit cupiditas. Cic. Increaseth.

Cupido potentiæ adoleuit. Tacit. Desire of power increased.

Ius legatorum adoleuit prauo certamine. Tacit.

Authoritas Velledæ tunc adoleuit. Tacit. waxed greater.

Cremona numero colonorum, opportunitate fluminum, vbere agri annexu, cõnubijsque gentium adoleuit, floruítque. Tacit. Dyd grow to power, &c.

Non primi Antonij, neque Mutiani ope Vespasianum magis adoleuisse. Tacit. To haue growen to power and dignitie.

Adolescit amor in longos annos. Ouid.

Adolescebat interea lex maiestatis. Tacit. Beganne to be of more force.

Opes adolescunt. Tacit. Riches or power increaseth.

Adolescere alicui socordia dicitur, pro Accedere vel accrescere. Tacitus.

Ver adolescit. Tacit. Spринge time goeth on.

¶ Adolescere, in sacrificijs, pro Incendi. Virgil. To burne.

Adultus, ab Adolesco, siue Participium, siue potius Nomen. Full growen: growen to full age: sometyme burned.

Dicimus pro eodem, Est iam Adultus, & Adultus ætate, & Adulta ætate. Cic. Adulta virgo. Cic. Mariable.

¶ Adultus, de inanimatis: vt Vrbs adulta. Cic. A citee in time waxen stronge and puissaunte.

Adulta pestis. Cic. A greate mischiefe that in tyme hath taken roote.

Adultum ver. The myddle of sprynge.

Sic Adulta hyems. The middle of wynter: the deepe of. &c.

¶ Adultior, Comparatiuum ab Adultus. Plin.

¶ Aestas adulta. Tacit. The middes of sommer.

¶ Aetas adulta. Lucret. Aetate adulta puer. Cic.

Aetatis adultæ gradus scandere. Lucret.

Artus adulti. Stat. Bygge growen lymmes.

Adulta authoritas. Tacit. Authoritie in continuaunce growen to estimacion.

Autumnus adultus. Tacit. The middes of harueste.

Crinis adultus. Stat. Eloquentia adulta. Tacit.

Nox adulta. Tacit. Midnight.

Parthi adulti. Tacit. Mightie and puissaunte.

Robur adultum. Lucret. Seditio adulta. Tacit.

Seges adulta. Senec.

Vitia adulta. Tacit. Taken longe roote.

Adolescens, adolescentis, com. gen. A yonge man from the age of. 12. to. 21. yeres.

Admodum Adolescens. Vide ADMODVM.

Adolescens moribus. Plautus. Lyght and vnconstant of behauiour.

Adolescens & vir vocatur Isocrates à Cicerone in Orat.

Adolescens homo. Cic. Primarius. Seruius Sulpit. Cic.

Lætæ indolis. Vide INDOLES.

Lectissimus. Vide LEGO.

Perditus ac dissolutus. Cic.

Adolescentia, Prima ætas hominis post pueritiam. Yonge age, youth: from. 12. to. 21.

Fretum adolescentiæ. Vide FRETVM.

Adolescentia, flos ætatis. Cic.

Feruida. Seneca. Intemperans. Cic.

Libidinosa. Vide LIBET.

Lubrica. Vide LVBRICVS.

Sumptuosæ adolescentiæ homo. Tac. That hath spent much in his youth.

Adolescentiæ lubricum. Tacit. The inconstancie or slypperynes of youth.

Ab adolescentia. Vide AB.

Ineunte adolescentia. Vide INEO.

Ab ineunte adolescentia. Vide AB.

Iam à prima adolescentia. Ci. Euen from the beginning of.

Adolescentulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A ladde: a stripling.

Ab adolescentulo. Vide AB.

Adolescentula, Diminutiuum. Terent. A yong woman: a yong damoisell.

Adolescenturio. To play the boy.

Adolescbos, huius adolesclu. Cic. A babler: a chatter: a lozy talker.

Adonai, Hebraica dictio, quæ Latinè Domini mei interpretatur. Vnum est ex nominibus Dei.

Adonia. Festiuall daies in the honour of Adonis.

Adoperio, adóperis, pen. corr. adopérui, adopertum, adoperire. Colum. Liu. To couer or hyde.

Aether adopertus nubibus. Ouid. The skye couered with clowdes.

Hyems adoperta gelu. Ouid.

Lumina adoperta somno. Ouid. The eies closed with slepe.

Mors adoperta caput tenebris. Tibul.

Adopinor, penult. prod. adopinâris, Idem quod simplex. Opinor. Lucret.

Adopto, adoptas, adoptâre. Cic. To choose: to take to: to call for: to elect or apointe an heyre: to take by adoption.

Suis tutorem me adoptauit bonis. Plaut.

Adoptare patronum. Cic. To choose.

¶ Adoptare, est verbum iuris. Cic. To choose or apointe an heyre.

Adoptare pro filio. Plaut. To choose.

Adoptare sibi aliquem filium. Plaut.

Adoptare se alicui ordini. Plin. Id est, immiscere seipsum & sibi ordinẽ vendicare. To put him selfe into any order or state.

Adoptare se. Cic. Adoptare aliquem in diuitias. Plautus. To chose or appoint one to haue his riches.

Adoptare aliquem ab aliquo. Cic. To choose an other mans sonne to be his heyre, Adoptare sibi nomen. Mart. To chaunge his name and take an other mans.

¶ Adoptare herbam aliquam. Plin. To name an herbe after his owne name.

Adoptat ramus ramum, quum inseritur ramus ramo. Ouid. when one braunche is put into an other in graffynge.

Adoptâtus, pennul. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Chosen: adopted.

Adoptatissimus mihi fuit tabellariorum aduentus. Cicero filius. Hoc est, optatissimus. Much wyshed for or desyred.

Adoptatio, Verbale. Idem quod Adoptio. Gellius.

Adoptatitius. Plaut. The sonne of one that is adopted: or the person that is adopted or taken in stede of a sonne.

Adoptâtor, penult. prod. Verbale. He that adopteth.

Adoptio, Verbale, per syncopen factum ex Adoptatio. Cic. An election of an heire by will or gyft out of the course of inheritaunce: sometyme graffynge.

In adoptionem dare. Quintil. To geue his childe to one to be his sonne adoptiue.

¶ Adoptio, Plinius de insitione dixit.

Adoptiuus, pen. pro. Verb. ad Adopto. Gel. Chosẽ by adoption.

Adoptiua sacra. Cic.

Ador, indeclinabile, n. g. A kynde of pure wheate, called also Far, in olde tyme vsed in sacrifyce.

Adoris genitiuo, pen. corr. vsus est Ausonius.

Ador pro vili quodam frumenti genere videtur accipi apud Horatium.

Adórea, adoreæ, pen, corr. Plin. Laude: prayse: renoume: Also a cake of fyne wheate vsed in sacrifyce.

Adóreus,

Adóreus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum: vt Far adoreum. Varro. **Made of fyne wheate.**

¶ Adorea alma. Hoc eſt, gloria altrix virtutis. Horat.

Adoreum, n.g. Idem quod Ador. Plin.

Adorior, adoríris, pen. pro. vel adóreris, pen.cor. adortus ſum adoríri. **To aſſaute: to inuade: to ſette vpon by treaſon or otherwyſe: to endeuour or goe aboute.**

Adortus iurgio fratrem. Terent. **Begonne to chyde.**

Adorítur, pen.prod. Lucret.

Adoriri ciuitatem. Liu. **To aſſaute a citie.**

Adoriri aliquem gladijs & fuſtibus. Cic. **To ſette vpon.**

Adoriri aliquem à Tergo. Liu. **To aſſaute at his backe.**

Adoriri aliquid facere. Cic. **To begynne to doe. &c.**

Adoriendus, Participium. Author ad Heren.

Adorno, adornas, adornâre, Idem ſignificat quod ſimplex Ornare. Liu. **To apparayle: to prepare: to prayſe: to auaunt: to ſette forth: to honour: to adourne: to furnyſhe: to goe aboute.**

Adornare verbis benefacta ſua. Plin. iunior. **To ſette forth: to magnifie or extoll with woordes.**

¶ Adornare. Cic. **To prepare or furniſhe.**

Adornare bellum. Liu. **To prepare all thinges necellarye for warre.**

Galeas, Scuta, Gladios. Plin.

Mare claſsibus, firmiſsimisq; præſidijs. Cic.

Naues. Cæſar **To fournyſhe.**

Nuptias. Plaut. **To prepare for.**

Tragulam in te inijcere adornat. Plaut. **He goeth aboute to intrappe the, or deceiue the.**

¶ Adornare aliquid.

Teſtes adornare. Cic. **To forge or ſuborne witneſſes.**

Crimen adornare. Cic. **To forge or inuente.**

Adornare & inſtruere petitionem conſulatus diligenter. Cicer.

¶ Adornare aliquam, pro Ornare, & ad honores promouere. Cic. **To aduaunce, or promote.**

Adornatus venatui Tac. **Furniſhed or in a redineſſe to. &c.**

Adoro, adóras, pen.prod. adorâre. Liu. Virg. **To honour with inclination of the bodie: to beſeeche: to woorſhippe and reuerence.**

Adorare deos precibus. Ouid.

Adorare curam priſcorũ. Plin. **To haue in reuerence: greatly to eſteme.**

Adoratio, adoratiônis, Verbale. Plin. **A motion or acte or reuerence done with the bodie inclyned: woorſhippynge: ſomtyme prayers.**

Adortus, Vide ADORIOR.

Adoxia, adóxiæ, Ignominia, infamia, obſcuritas nominis. Quintil. **Ignominie: ſklaunder.**

Adoxus, Adiectiuum, Inglorius, infamis, abſurdus, inopinatus. Phauorinus apud Gellium.

Adpeto, Vide APPETO.

Adplumbo, adplumbas, adplumbâre: Paulus. Vide APPLVMBO.

Adpoſco, adpoſcis, Idem quod ſimplex Poſco. Horat.

Adprecor, pen. corr. adprecâris, Idem quod ſimplex Precor. Horatius.

Adprime, & Adprimis, Vide APPRIME.

Adprobus, & Adprobo, Vide APPROBVS.

Adpromiſſor, Vide APPROMITTO.

Adpropero, Vide APPROPERO.

Adpropinquo, Vide APPROPINQVO.

Adpugno, adpugnas, adpugnáui, adpugnâre, Contra pugnare, ſeu Oppugnare. Tacit. **To aſſaute: to fyght againſt.**

Adpulſio, ônis, fœ. ge. & Appulſus, us, m. g. **The dryfte of ſheepe to the water.**

Adrado, adrâdis, adráſi, adrâſum, pen.pro. adrádere, Idem quod ſimplex Rado. Colum. **To ſcrape.**

Adrepo, adrépis, pen.prod. adrepſi, adreptum, adrépere. Varro. Plin. **To creepe into.**

Adrepere ad amicitiam alicuius. Cicer. **To creepe into ones frendſhyppe by lyttle and lyttle.**

Adrepere animo alicuius. Tacit. **Subtylly by lyttle and lyttle to gette into ones fauour.**

Adrodo, Vide ARRODO.

Adrogo, Vide ARROGO.



Adrudus. **Rude, not polyſhed.**

Adrumo, aui. **To grudge.**

Adſciſco, Vide ASSCISCO.

Adſector, Vide ASSECTOR.

Adſcribo, Vide ASSCRIBO.

Adſentio, Adſentior, Vide ASSENTIO & ASSENTIOR.

Adſequor, Vide ASSEQVOR.

Adſero, Vide ASSERO.

Adſeruo, Vide ASSERVO.

Adſeſtrix, adſeſtricis, fœm.gene. **A woman meſſenger, ſent to call one.**

Adſeuero, Vide ASSEVERO.

Adſicco, Vide ASSICCO.

Adſideo, Vide ASSIDEO.

Adſignifico, adſignificas, pen. corr. adſignificâre, Idem quod ſimplex ſignificare. Varro.

Adſigno, Vide ASSIGNO.

Adſilio, Vide ASSILIO.

Adſimilis, Vide ASSIMILIS.

Adſimulo, Vide ASSIMVLO.

Adſiſto, Vide ASSISTO.

Adſitus, penult.corr. Participium ab Adſero. Varro. **Sette or graffed by.**

Adſolet, Vide ASSOLET.

Adſpuo, adſpuis, adſpui, adſpûtum, pen.prod. adſpúere. Plini. **To ſpette on: to ſpette to.**

Adſtipulor, Vide ASTIPVLOR.

Adſtrepo, Vide ASTREPO.

Adſtringo, Vide ASTRINGO.

Adſtruo, Vide ASTRVO.

Adſtupeo, adſtupes. pen.cor. adſtupui. Adſtupêre diuitijs. Sene. **Meruaylouſly to eſteme richeſs.** Vide ASTVPEO.

Adſum, ades, adfui, adeſſe, adfutûrus, pen.prod. Cic. **I am here, preſent, or at hand.**

Quandiu affutura ſint, certum ſciri nullo modo poteſt. Cicer. **How longe they wyll tary here, &c.**

¶ Adeſſe Pugnæ. Cic. **To be preſent at, &c.**

Adeſſe in re aliqua. Terent. **To be preſent at.**

Adeſſe in aliquo loco. Cic. **To be in &c.**

¶ Imperator non adeſt ad exercitum. Plaut. **The captayne is not preſent at. &c.**

Vt mane ad portam adeſſet. Cic.

Mulier ad eam rem diuinam ne adſit. Cato. **Let no woman**

be preſent at, &c.

Adeſſe ad iudicium. Cic. **To appere in iudgement.**

Adeſſe apud aliquem. Plaut.

Adeſſe vnà cum aliquo. Terent.

Adero hîc continuó. Terent. **I will be here.**

Vtinam hîc propè adeſſet alicubi. Terent.

Quum ibi adeſſet. Terent.

Adeſſe domi. Terent. **To be ready at home.**

Eccum Dromonem cum Syro vnà adſunt tibi. Terent. **Here they be both together.**

Adeſſe ſenatuſconſulto ſcribendo. Cic. **To be preſent at. &c.**

¶ Adeſſe iudici, pro Aſsidêre. Cicer. **To be aſſociate in commiſſion.**

Coram adeſſe. Cic. **To be preſent.**

Coràm adeſt præſens. Cic.

¶ Adeſſe. **To approche: to come to.**

Huc ades. Virg. **Come hither.**

¶ Adeſſe. Virgil. **To come: to arriue.**

Aduentare & propè adeſſe. Cic.

Adeſſe ex Aphrica. Cic. **To come hyther out of Affrike.**

Adeſſe & impendêre, Vide IMPENDEO.

Adeſt dies, vel tempus. Virgil. **The tyme is come.**

Adeſſe ad tempus. Cic. **To be preſẽt at the time appointed.**

Adeſſe in tempore, Liu. Idem.

¶ Adeſſe pro Conſiſtere. Plaut. Iſthic adeſto. **Kepe the there: ſtay there.**

¶ Adeſſe pro Ineſſe. Terent. Nihil aderat adiumenti ad pulchritudinem. **She had nothing to commend or ſet forth hir beautie.**

Adſit modus amori. Virg. Quis enim modus adſit amori? **What meaſure can be in loue?**

Aderant vires in corpore. Propert. **There was ſtrength. &c.**

¶ Adeſt occaſio. Plaut. **There is now occaſion: occaſion doth offer it ſelfe.**
¶ Quod adeſt. Cic. **That is before our eyes.**
Adeſt mihi ante oculos. Virg.
¶ Adeſſe, Paratum eſſe. Terent. **To be readie.**
¶ Dona adſunt tibi á Phædria. Terent. **See you, here be preſentes for you from Phædria.**
¶ Adeſſe animo, vel animis. Cicero. **To harken: to be attentiue.**
Adeſſe cum ſilentio. Plaut.
Adeſſe animo. Cic. **To haue a good harte: to be of good courage.**
Adeſſe animo. Cic. **To ſet his minde vpon the matter.**
Adeſt ei animus. Plaut. **He hath a good courage.**
¶ Adeſſe alicui. Virg. Liu. **To ayde: to helpe: to defende.**
Pater liberis ſuis adeſt. Quin. **The father plaieth the aduocate or attourney for his children.**
Adeſſe alicui ad rem aliquam. Cic. **To helpe to atteyne.**
Adeſſe alicui in conſilio. Cic. **To aſſiſt a iudge in a matter.**
Adeſſe alicui contra alium. Plin. iunior. **To helpe againſte an other.**
Adeſſe rebus alicuius. Cicero. **To ayde or ſuccour in his affayres.**

**Adtexo**, adtexis, adtexui, adtextum, adtéxere. Varro. **To ioyne, adde, and weaue to a thynge.**

**Adtondeo**, adtondes, adtondi, adtonſum, adtondêre, penultim. prod. Plaut. Idem quod Tondeo.

**Adtubernalis. Is a dwellar in a little cottage made of bourdes, where many be ſituate together, as it weare bouthes in a fayre.**

**Aduecho**, áduehis, aduexi, aduectum, aduéhere. Cic. **To bringe or carie to, in a ſhippe, wayne, or other lyke.**
Aduehere ex India. Plin. **To bring out of.**
Aduehere in hoſpitium, aut in fanum. Cic.
Aduehere per mare. Plaut.
Aduehere trans mare. Plin. **To conueigh ouer.**
Aduehere naue. Plin. Aduehere equo. Cic.
Aduehi aliquem, pro Vehi ad aliquem. Tacit.
Pauor retro aduehit hoſtes. Sil. **They flee for feare.**
Aduehit imbres Auſter. Seneca.
Aduehit vnda rates. Ouid.

**Aduectus**, huius aduectus, Verb. Tac. **Cariage ouer to a place.**

**Aduectio**, Verbale. Plin. Idem.

**Aduecto**, aduectas, aduectáui, aduectâre, Frequentatiuum. Tacit. **To cary often to a place.**

**Aduelo**, aduélas, penul. prod. Idem quod velo. Virg. **To couer.**

**Aduelitatio**, onis, f.g. **A mutuall reprochinge: contention in woordes: brawlyng: chydyng.**

**Aduena**, áduenæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Verbale ab Aduenio. **A ſtraunger: one that dwelleth not where we doe.**
Aduenæ dij. Cic. **Straunge gods.**
Aduenæ volucres. Varro. **Birdes of a ſtraunge place.**
Amor aduena. Ouid. **Loue of a ſtraunger.**
Exercitus aduena. Virg. Grus aduena. Horat.
Peregrinus & aduena. Cic. Idem.
Aues aduenæ hyemis, vel æſtatis. Plin. **Byrdes that flie away: as Swalowes in wynter, Cranes in ſummer.**

**Adueneror**, pen. corr. aduenerâris vel aduenerâre, aduneratus ſum, aduenerâri. Varro. **To woorſhippe greatly.**

**Aduenio**, áduenis, pen. corr. aduéni, pen. prod. aduentum, aduenîre. **To come to: to approche: to chaunce to.**
Quum illò aduenio. Terent. **When I come.**
Aduenis modò? Terent.
Aduenire optatò. Vide OPTO.
Aduenire huc video filium. Terent.
Aduenit domum noctu. Plaut.
Aduenire á portu. Plaut. Aduenire ex aliquo loco. Cic.
Aduenire ad forum. Plaut.
Aduenire vrbem, & ad vrbem. Ouid.
Aduenire in prouinciam. Cic.
Aduenire alicui, pro Ad aliquem. Tacit.
Aduenire, cum priore ſupino. Terent. Etiam me vltrò accuſatum aduenit.
Pace aduenio, & pacem ad uos affero. Plaut. **I come peaſably.**
Aduenire & Venire, pro eodem ſæpe indifferenter accipiuntur: vt, Veniſti in tempore, vel, In tempore adueniſti.
Aduenire in tempore. Plaut. **To come in ſeaſon.**
In tempore ipſo. Terent. Tempore. Plaut.
Per tempus. Terent.
Opportuné. Terent.
¶ Aduenire, pro Accidere. Plaut. **To happen: to chaunce.**
Interea dies aduenit, quo die, &c. Cic. **The day wyll come or happen.**
Annus aduenier. Tibul. Hora proficiſcendi aduênit. Tacit.
Aduenerunt literæ. Suet. **Letters were brought.**
Aduenire morbus dicitur, quando incipit. Plaut. Cic.
Adueniſſe ſenectus dicitur, quum quis ad eam peruênit: Aduenirat autem, quum accedit, ſiue appropinquat. Plaut.
Aduenire ad aures. Lucret. **To be hearde.**

Aduenies, Participium. Terent. Cic. **Commynge.**
Aduenies mare. Plin. **Flowynge.**

**Aduentitius**, Verbale. Cic. **That commeth by chaunce: that one hath of an other, not of him ſelfe.**
Aduentitijs & externis adiumentis vti. Cic. **To vſe the ayde and helpe of other forreyners.**
Aduentitium auxilium requirere. Cicer. **To ſeke for ayde of ſtraungers.**
Aduentitijs regum & nationum copijs iuuari. Cic.
Fructus prædiorum aduentitij. B. **Rightes, and reliefes, that ryſe of lãds beſide the rents.** Vulgo Laudimias appellat.
Humor aduentitius. Varro. **A humour that commeth from an other place or parte.**
Aduentitia pecunia: cui reſpondet ex aduerſo Pecunia ſua & propria. Cic. **That a man hath of other by chaunce.**
Aduentitio opponitur Innatum & inſitum. Cic.
Tranſmarina atque aduentitia doctrina. Cic.
Aduentitia dos. Vlpian. **Dowery geuen of an other friende beſyde the parentes.**
Externus & aduentitius tepor. Cic.
Aduentitium donum. **A gyfte geuen to a prynce at his fyrſte commynge.**
Aduentitius morbus. **ſickines cõming without our defaute.**
Externa & aduentitia viſione pulſari. Ci.

**Aduentus**, huius aduentus, Verbale. Terent. Plin. **A comming to.**
Aduentus & Diſceſſus, contraria. Cic.
Aduentus malorum. Cic.
Aduentum inimicorum ſuis corporibus intercludere. Vide INTERCLVDO.
Aduentus in vrbem, & ad vrbem. Cic.

**Aduento**, aduentas, aduentâre, Frequentatiuum, antiquis pro primitiuo ponebatur, ſicut Adiuto, pro adiuuo. Plaut. **To come.**
Aduentare, pro appropinquare, nunc de tempore dicitur, nunc de perſona, nunc de re alia. **To approch or drawe nere: to be commynge.**
Aduentat decimus menſis. Plautus. **The tenth moneth is at hande.**
Nondum erat auditum te ad Italiam aduentare. Cic. **That ye were commynge.**
Si antè mors aduentet. Cic.
Aduentare, & propè iam eſſe debes. Cic.
Aduentant diſcrimina. Lucan. **Daungers be at hand.**
Aduentans ſenectus. Cic. **Drawyng on.**
Aduentat reipublicæ excidium. Tacit.
Aduentant rates. Ouid.
Aduentabat accipiendo Armeniæ regno Tyridates. Tac. Hoc eſt, ad accipiendum, ſiue, vt acciperet.
Aduentare alicui, pro ad aliquem. Tacit.
Aduentare portis. Stat. **To be hard at the gates.**
Aduentare locum aliquem, pro Ad locum. Tacit.
Mors aduentans. Cic. Aduentantes Euri. Virgil.

**Aduentor**, aduentôris, m.g. Verbale. Plaut. **A common haunter or reſorter.**

**Aduentorius**, Adiectiuum. vnde Aduentoria epiſtola. Mart. **An epiſtle geuen to one at his commynge.**

**Aduerbero**. aduérberas, pen. cor. aduerberáui, aduerberâre. Stat. **To beate ſore.**

**Aduerſarius, Aduerſaria, Aduerſator, Aduerſio, Aduerſitas, Aduerſitor**, Vide Aduerſus.

**Aduerſus**, ab Aduertor, modò nomen eſt, modò participium. Terent. **That wherof the forepart onely is ſeene: Alſo fore**

foꝛe right agaynſt: that hath his face towarꝺ vs: Euil, vnfoꝛtunate: againſt: contrary to.
Aduerſus, pro Oppoſitus. Plin. Salluſt. Foꝛe right againſt.
Aduerſus & Auerſus, contraria. Colum.
Aduerſæ cicatrices. Cic. Scarres of woundes taken in the bꝛeſte oꝛ foꝛeparte of the body.
Aduerſo corpore cicatrices exceptæ. Cic. In the foꝛeparte.
Aduerſis vulneribus occiſi. Liu. With woundes taken in the foꝛeparte, and the face towarde the enemy.
Aduerſi dentes. Cic. The foꝛe teeth.
Aduerſa inter ſe folia. Plin. One agaynſt the other.
Fronte aduerſa obuius. Sil. Ital.
Aduerſis frontibus concurrunt damæ. Mart. But oꝛ runne with their foꝛheades one againſt an other.
Haſtis aduerſis incurrere. Virg. To iuſte: to runne with ſtaues one againſt the other.
Manus aduerſa. Cic. The backe ſide of the hande.
Pectore aduerſo ferrum excipere. Seneca. To be wounded on the foꝛeparte.
Solem aduerſum intueri. Cic. To looke ſtraite agaynſt.
Aduerſa veſtigia. Cic. Steppes commyng towarde vs.
Aduerſa via, Oppoſita. Plaut. That leadeth cleane contrary
¶ Aduerſus & infeſtus. Cic. Contrarie, aduerſary, againſt.
Aduerſa ærumna. Terent. Aduerſitee.
Animis aduerſis aliquid accipere. Tacit. To heare a thynge diſpleaſantly.
Animo aduerſo aliquid auſcultare. Plaut. To heare a thing agaynſt his harte.
Aquâ aduerſâ per flumen aduecti ſumus. Plaut. Agaynſt the ſtreame.
Auſtris aduerſis ætatem ducere. Horat. To leade our life in greate aduerſitee.
Bellum aduerſum. Horat.
Caſus aduerſi. Cic. Heauy chaunſes of aduerſitee.
Deo aduerſo aliquid mouere. Ouid. Agaynſt gods pleaſure.
Deos aduerſos hãbere. Id eſt, aduerſantes & contrarios. Propertius.
Fama aduerſa. Liu. An ill name.
Fœlicitas aduerſa. Teren. Good happe oꝛ felicitee tourning to an ill ende.
Fortuna aduerſa. Virg. Aduerſitee.
Aduerſus homo. Saluſt. An enemy.
Mens alicuius alteri aduerſa & infenſa. Cic.
Muſis aduerſis tangere carmina. Ouid. With no good grace.
Prælium aduerſum. Val. When one is ouercome.
Res aduerſæ. Cic. Aduerſitee.
Rumore aduerſo eſſe. Liu. To haue an ill repoꝛte.
Aduerſo in vulgus rumore fuit. Tacit.
Tempeſtate aduerſa vſi ſumus. Terent. Wee had the tempeſt agaynſt vs.
Tempore aduerſo. Cic. In aduerſitee.
Tempore anni aduerſo. Cic. In an vnſeaſonable time.
Valetudo aduerſa. Colum. Sickneſſe.
Ventus aduerſus. Ouid. A contrary winde.
¶ Aduerſus, cum datiuo. Aduerſus gratiæ homo. Quint. A frowarꝺ felow that regarꝺeth not whether he be loueꝺ oꝛ hateꝺ.
Aduerſus alicuius, pro Alicui. Tac. An aduerſarie oꝛ enemy.
¶ Aduerſior, Comparatiuum. Plin. Moꝛe againſt.
Aduerſiſsimus, Superlatiuum. Cæſ.
¶ Aduerſum, abſolutè. Aduerſitee.
Siquid fortè aduerſi euenerit. Terent.
Aduerſis alicuius indolere. Ouid. To be ſoꝛy foꝛ ones euill foꝛtune.
¶ Scandere in aduerſum. Quint. To clyme againſt the hill.
Aduerſum & aduerſus, Præpoſitiones accuſatiuæ indifferenter pro eodem accipiuntur. Agaynſt: towarde.
Aduerſum ſe mẽtiri. Plaut. To make a lye againſt himſelf.
Aduerſum, pro Apud. Terent. De illa aduerſum hunc loqui. To talke of hir with this man.
Aduerſum, pro Erga. Terent. Gratum aduerſum te. Thankful to you.
Eſt enim pietas, iuſtitia aduerſum deos. Cic. Towarde.
¶ Aduerſum, E regione. Plin. Ouerright agaynſt.
Aduerſus cliuum agitabo quadrupedem. Plaut. I will ꝺꝛyue



vp agaynſt.
¶ Aduerſum. Aduerbium: vt Aduerſum ire; vel venire, vel tendere. Plaut. Virg. To goe to meete.
Aduerſum quod, pro Contrà quàm. Plau. Liu. Otherwiſe thã.
¶ Aduerſus nonnunquam poſtponitur. Tacit. Hanc aduerſus vrbem, gentemque. Agaynſt.
Aduerſor, aduerſàris, aduerſatus ſum. To repugne: to be contrary: to refuſe: to be agaynſt.
Aduerſari rem aliquam.
Aduerſari & repugnare. Cic.
Infenſè aduerſari alicui. Cic. To be foꝛe agaynſt.
Aduerſari, abſolutè poſitum. Terent. Cœpi aduerſari primò.
Aduerſari quominus aliquid fiat. Cic. To lette.
Aduerſari contrà, vel aduerſus. Plaut.
Aduerſante natura quicquã facere. Cic. Againſt nature.
Aduerſarius, Propriè dicitur qui aduerſus nos litigat in iudicio. Terent. An aduerſary oꝛ enemy.
Aduerſaria, in fœminino genere. Cic.
Aduerſarius palàm, Vide PALAM. An open aduerſarie.
Aduerſarius illius. Cic. Aduerſarius illi. Cic.
Capere aduerſarium, Vide CAPIO.
Conuenit mihi cum aduerſario, Vide CONVENIO.
Cõuincere aduerſarium authoritatibus & teſtibus, Vide CONVINCO.
Aduerſarius acerrimus, Vide ACER.
Capitalis aduerſarius. Cic. Grauis aduerſarius. Cic.
Intendere ſe aduerſarium in aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni. To ſhewe himſelfe againſt one.
Aduerſarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is agaynſt.
Aduerſaria, aduerſariorum, neu. gen. Cic. Rekeninges oꝛ notes in papers oꝛ ſcrolles befoꝛe the boke of accõpte be made.
Aduerſator, Verbale, Qui aduerſatur. Vnde fit Aduerſatrix, pen. prod. Terent. An aduerſarie, he oꝛ ſhe.
Aduérſitor. pen. corr. Plaut. A ſeruaunt that ſeeketh foꝛ his maiſter, oꝛ fetcheth him home after dinner.
Aduérſitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. Plin. Cõtrarietee: aduerſitee: enmitee.
Aduerſio, aduerſiõnis: vt, In aduerſione emere. Vide Auerſio in AVERTO.
Aduerto, aduertis, aduerti, aduerſum, aduértere. To perceyue: to tourne to: to attende, obſerue and take hede: to conſider: to puniſh.
Aduertere vrbi agmen, & ſimilia. Virg. Colum. To turne agaynſt.
¶ Aduertere. Terent. To take hede.
Animum aduertere, pro eodem. Terent. Aduorti hercle animum. I perceyue it well.
Animum aduertere, pro Intelligere. Terent. Id vos velle animum aduorteram. I perceiued oꝛ vnderſtoode.
Aduertere, ſine adiecto, pro Intelligere. Plin. Vt multos aduerto credidiſſe. As I perceyue.
Aduertere animũ. Liu. To be attent & diligent in hearing.
Aduertere animum alicui rei. Tacit. To ſet his minde oꝛ cogitation vpon a thyng.
Aduertere animo. Plin. To note oꝛ conſider in.
Aduertere aurem fabulis. Martialis. To gene eare.
Aduertere aliquid grauiter. Terent. To marke with diſpleaſure of minde.
¶ Aduertere oculos. Plinius iunior. To looke towarꝺ: to beholde.
Aduertere huc mentem. Virgil. Harken what I ſhall ſaye.
¶ Aduertebãtur, Imperſonaliter. Cicer. Men marked oꝛ perceyued.
¶ Aduertunt hominem res inſigniores. Plin. iun. Thinges that be notable make one attente.
Aduertere aliquem aliquó. Sil. Ital.
Animos monitis. Ouid.
Acrius animos ad religionem aduertere. Lucret.
Aures ad vocem. Ouid. Aures monitis. Propert.
Curſum aliquó. Ouid. Numen Iuſibus. Ouid.
Pedem ripæ. Virgil. Vultum alicui rei. Ouid.
¶ Aduertere in aliquem. Tacit. To puniſh.
Aduertere parſimoniæ. Tacit. To play the niggarde.
Adueſperaſcit. Terent. Plin. Cic. It waxeth night.
Aduigilo, aduígilas, penul. corr. aduigilâre. Terent. To watche:

to take good hede.
Aduigilare ad aliquid.Cic. Aduigilare alicui.Tibul.
Aduigilare somno regis,Hoc est,regi dormienti.Stat.To watch about the kyng when he sleepeth.
**Aduiuo,**aduiuis,pen.prod.aduixi,aduictum , aduíuere , Idem quod simplex viuo.Plin.Sic legit Hermolaus. Alia tamen exemplaria habent viuit.
**Adûlor,**pen.prod.adulàris,adulári. To indeuour either with boyce or gesture of body seruilely,to winne ones fauour: to flatter.
Adulor aliquem.Cic. Adulari alicui.Quintil.
Adûlo,adúlas,penult.prod.vetustè dictum pro Adulari. Cic. Lucret. Adulandi libido.Tacit.
Adulatio,Verbale, Actus ipse adulandi.Cic. Properly the fawnyng of a dogge:Flattery.
Absurda adulatio.Tacit. Indecora adulatio.Sueton.
Quæsitior adulatio,Hoc est exquisitior.Tacit.
Adulatio in aliquem.Tacit.
Fœdissimæ adulationis tantum infamia vsurus.Tacit.
Adulationem induere.Tacit.To flatter.
Demitti in adulationem.Tacit.Vide DEMITTO.
Absurdam in adulationē progressus.Tacit.Fallyng to foule flattery.
Lapsos in adulationem cohibebat ipse.Tacit.
Tristi adulatione áduersus superiores,Id est erga.Tacit.
Fœdis aduersus Neronem adulationibus.Tacit. With shamefull flattery towarde Nero.
Adulâtor,pen.prod.Cic. A flatterer.
Adulatorius,Adiectiuū.Tacit. Perteinyng or like to flattery.
Adulatrix,pen.prod.adulatrîcis.She that flattereth.
**Àdulter,**adúlteri,penul.cor.Vnde fœmininum adultera.A mā or woman aduiterour.
Aduiter in aliqua. Tacit. That hath committed auoutrye with one.
Adulter omnium cubiculorum.Cic.
Adulter sororis,Clodius.Cic.That hath committed auoutry with a mans suster.
Fraternus adulter.Stat. That hath cōmitted auoutery with his brothers wife.
Nitidus adulter.Horat.
Nocturnus adulter.Horat.That walketh by night.
Obscœnus.Claudian. Secretus.Iuuenal. Turpis.Hor.
¶ Adultera alicuius.Ouid.Ones hoore.
Mens adultera.Ouid.An auoutrous minde.
Turpis adultera.Ouid. Virgo adultera. Ouid. Virgo, ad ætatem refertur.
¶ Adultera,dictum de brutis.Plin.
Adúltero,adúlteras,pen.corr.adulterâre.Plin. To counterfayte or forge:to corrupte:to committe auouterie with one.
Adulterare,per translationem dictum:vt Adulterare iudicium. Cic.To corrupte.
¶ Adulterare.Sueton.To committe auoutery.
Nouercam suam adulterare.Martianus.To committe auoutery with his stepmother.
Adúlteror,adulterâris,adulterári, Deponens. Cic. To committe auoutery.
Adúlteror,adulterâris,Passiuum,adulterári.Horat.To be corrupted:to be defiled with auoutery.
Adulterata,Hoc est,adulterio stuprata.Sueton.
Adulteratus nidus.Plin.When one birde layeth in an others nest.
Adulterator monetæ.Claudius Saturninus.A forger or false coynar of mony.
Adulterâtus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio.Plin. Counterfayted,corrupted,falsified,begotten in auoutrie.
Adulterinus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Idem.
Signum adulterinum.Cic.A counterfaited seale.
Nummi adulterini.Cic.Counterfeyted.
Adulterinum.Plin.A bastard:one gotten in auoutrie.
Adúlterium.Auouterie. Adulterium committere.Quint.
Adulterium,per metaphoram dictum.Plin.Insita,& arborum quoque adulteria.Graffyng of trees.
Labes adulterij.Ouid. Fœdum adulterium. Ouid.
Obscœnum.Ouid. Sordidum.Liu. Turpe.Iuuen.
¶ Cogis adulterium dando tempúsque locumq;.Ouid. Thou



doest constreine one to committe auoutery.
Facere adulterium malum cum aliquo.Catul.
Impuro adulterio se dedere.Catul.
Adulteria mercis.Plin. Corruptyng, alteryng, counterfaytyng of wares.
**Adultus,**Vide ADOLEO.
**Adumbro,** adumbras , adumbráui , adumbrâre. To couer or shadow a thyng:to geue shadow vnto.
Gloria solida quædam res,& expressa,non adumbrata.Cic.
Adumbrare.Quintil.To pourtraye or drawe a thyng grossely,as peynters doe at the beginning:to beginne barely or grossely.
Adumbrare & Exprimere,contraria. Cic. Vide Expressum, in EXPRIMO.
¶ Adumbrare.Cic.To represent:to counterfaite: to imitate or folow:to expresse in imitation.
Imitari atque adumbrare. Cic. Res fictæ & adumbratæ.Cic. Feined and counterfayted.
Morem alicuius adumbrare , Vide MOS. To counterfayte ones facion.
¶ Adumbrare aliquem.Cic. With any colour or cloke to resemble oke : to vse an other mans name to bryng a matter to passe.
Aeschrio Pippæ vir adumbratus.Cic.Counterfeited to be hir husband,or hysbande by name and not in dede.
Authorem adumbrare.Cic.
Indicium adumbratum.Cic.Counterfeited.
Intelligentia adumbrata.Cic. An vnperfite knowledge and vnderstandyng.
Lætitia adumbrata.Tacit.Cōterfayte.or feined gladnesse.
Opinio adumbrata.Cic.A false opinion.
Suffragia adumbrata.Cic. Dij adumbrati.Cic.
Adumbratio,Verbale.Cic.A shadowyng : also an imitation or expressyng of an other thing,somewhat to the likenes and nature of the same.
Adumbrâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbiū.Lucret. Somewhat obscurely:not playnely.
**Aduncus,**ex Ad & vncus,Adiectiuum.Crooked,hooked.
Rostrum auis aduncum.Plin. Aratrum aduncum.Ouid.
Arcus aduncus.Ouid. Cymba aduncа.Ouid.
Dentes aprorum aduncі.Ouid.
Falx aduncа.Ouid. Ferrum aduncum.Ouid.
Hamus aduncus.Ouid. Naris aduncа.Luca.
Pedes aquilæ aduncі.Ouid. Puppis aduncа.Ouid.
Vngues aduncі.Cic. Vomer aduncus.Ouid.
Adúncitas.pen.corr. Denominatiuum. Plin.Cic. Crookednes: hookednes.
Aduncо:aui:are.To make crooked.
**Aduno,**adúnas,pen.longa,adunâre.Plin. To gather or heape together.
**Aduoco,**áduocas,pen.cor.aduocâre.Cic.To call to:to call to healpe: to choose for an aduocate or patrone : to entice or allure.
Aduocor causæ.Quintil.I am called to the cause.
Aduocare ad consultandum, aut ad aliud agendum, Idē quod simplex vocare.Liu.Cic.To call one to doe any thyng.
Aduocare ad concionem.Liu.To call to the assembly.
Aduocare concionem.Cic. To cause the people to come to.
Aduocare animum ad seipsum.Cic. To pull his minde and cogitation to him.
Aduocare aliquem contra alterum.Cic.
Aduocare in consilia.Quintil.To call to consultation.
Aduocare artem.Cic.To vse arte to healpe.
Aduocatur India in eo cibi genere.Plin.They fetch certaine spices out of India to mixe with that kinde of meate: or they vse spices fette out of India &c.
Artes aduocare.Ouid.To take to healpe him.
Enses aduocare.Sil.Ital.To require or call for swordes.
Genas in planctum aduocare.Senec. To desire his eyes to shew and declare his griefe.
Sacramentum aduocare in alicuius nomen. Tacit. To take an othe him self,and cause other to sweare to be obedient to one.
Vires omnes aduocare.Senec.To vse his hole power.
Aduocari ægro , Hoc est ad ægrum. Ouid. To be called to

cure

or heale.

¶ Aduocare, pro Aduocati officio fungi. Senec. To play the aduocate: to doe the office of an aduocate.

Aduocâtus, pen. prod. An Aduocate: he that defendeth an other mans cause: or that for frindshippe assisteth one in a matter.

Aduocatus asto cuipiam, Vide ASTO.

Per aduocatum defendi, Vide DEFENDO.

Aduocatus eo, aut venio amico. Plaut.

Inuocare aduocatum ad causam defendendam. Cic. To require one to defende his cause.

Aduocatio, Verbale, Hoc est aduocati officium, aut etiam patrociniũ quod nobis affertur ab eo. Cic. A pleadyng: assistãce.

¶ Aduocatio, à Cicerone dicitur, quam consultationem dicimus. A consultacion.

¶ Aduocatio. Liu. A company of frendes commyng to assiste one in his cause.

Aduolo, áduolas, penult, cor. aduolaui, aduolâre. To flee to or nigh a place: to goe or come quickly.

Caprarum vberibns aduolant, Hoc est, volant ad caprarum vbera. Plin. Ex imo aduolabat. Plin.

In agrum Volaterranum è mari quotannis aduolat. Plin.

¶ Aduolare, translatum ad homines. Cic. To come or runne to speedely.

Aduolare ad pectus. Cic. To come to minde quickly.

¶ Aduolare ad. Plin.

Aduolat Rostra, pro Ad, vel in Rostra. Cic.

Aduolare in auxilium. Plin. To make spede to healpe.

Aduolauit illi fama tãti mali. Virg. The repoꝛte of so great a mischief came quickly to him.

Aduolat vrbem nuntius. Claudian. Maketh spede to.

Aduolatus, huius aduolátus, pen. prod. Verb. Cic. A flyng to.

Aduoluo, aduoluis, aduolui, aduolûtum, pen. prod. aduóluere: ut, Aduoluere lapidem. Virgil. To wꝛappe rounde together: to tumble or rolle.

Aduolutus genibus. Liu. Fallen downe at his knees.

Ad ignem aduolutus. Plin.

Aduoluere cumulos rerum multarum in vnũ carmen. Claud.

Clamor aduoluitur astris. Stat. The crie or noyse goeth to the skye.

Aduorsum, pro Aduersũ: & Aduorto pro Aduerto. Plaut. Terẽt.

Adurgeo, adurges, adursi, adurgêre, pen. prod. Cels. To forse or streyne.

Aduro, adûris, pen. prod. adusi, adustum, adúrere. Ci. To roste or bourne.

Adurit solis calor, adurit etiam frigus. Virgil. Parcheth.

Adurit Venus. Horat. Lust burneth.

Aduri, dicitur etiam de interrigine. Plin. To be flawed, to be scoꝛched, as mens thies or legges be with frettyng.

Adustus cibus. Terent. Burnt meate.

Adusta niuibus. Plin. Parched.

Adustior, Comparatiuum ab Adustus. Liu. Siqui fortè adustioris coloris, vt ex recenti via, essent.

Adustio, Verbale. Plin. Burnyng or rostyng.

Adusque, Dictio composita ex duabus præpositionibus, pro Vsque ad. Virgil. Untill: euen to.

Adustio, Vide ADVRO.

Adynamum vinum: small wine.

Adyticulum: diminut. ab Adytum.

Adytum, adyti, pen. corr. n. g. The chaunsell or other secrete place of the temple, where none came but pꝛiestes.

Ima adyta. Virgil. Penetralia. Virgil.
Profunda. Stat. Remota. Lucan.
Terrifica. Stat.

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Aedepol, pen. cor. Iurandi aduerbium est, tam viris, quàm mulieribus conueniens. Cic. By pollux his Temple.

Aedes, ædis, fœm. gen. In singulari. A temple or Churche.

Aedes, ædium, in plurali. A house: a temple or churche.

Angusta ædes. Ouid. A litteli church.

Cauæ ædes. Virgil. A house vauted.

Decora. Horat. Excelsa. Ouid.

Aedes liberæ, Vide LIBER, liberi. That is not subiecte to any.



Magnas ædes peruolare. Virgil.

Magnifica æde aliquem diuum dedicare. Ouid. To dedicate a goodly or sumptuous church vnto a God.

Aedium regiarum magnificentia. Cic.

Aedibus in medijs. Virgil. In the middes of the house.

Primæ ædes, Hoc est, primę ædium partes. Ouid. The entrie.

Aedes prophanæ. Cic. That is not consecrated or halowed.

Aedes sacra. Cic. Consecrated or halowed.

Votiuam ædem reddere. Horat. To builde vp a temple promised by vowe.

¶ Disturbare ædes. Lucret. To caste to grownde.

Aedes inscribere mercede, aut Inscribere ædes venales. Vide INSCRIBO. To set vp a bill that thei are to be sold.

Aedem & in ædem intrare, Vide INTRO.

Introire in ædes, Vide INTROEO.

Aedes mancupi poscere, Vide MANCEPS.

Obligare ædes, Vide OBLIGO.

Perierunt ædes, Vide PEREO. Be fallen to ruine.

Reficere labantes deorum ædes. Horat. To repaire.

Reserata ædes. Lucan. Opened,

Tendere ad ædes alicuius. Horat. To goe toward.

¶ Aedes, pro Cubiculo. Curtius. A chamber.

¶ Aedes, pro Sepulchro, poeticé. Oui. A Sepulchre or graue.

¶ Aedes, pro Apum alueis. Virgil. A Bee hiue.

Aedícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle chamber.

Aedicula, Sacellum. Liu. Cic. A chapell or oratorie.

Aedicula. Plin. A tabernacle case or couerynge wherin images doe stand.

Aediculæ, ædicularum. Cic. A litteli house.

Aedifico, ædíficas, pen. cor. ædificâre, ex Aedes, & facio compositum. To builde properly a house, but applied to all other thynges.

Aedificare classem aut nauem, abusiuè dictum. Ci. To make.

Carcerem. Cic. Casas. Horat.

Equum ligneum. Virgil.

Hortos. Cic. To builde a house of pleasure with a garden.

Aedificauit Deus mundum. Cic. God made.

Muros ædificare. Ouid.

Porticum. Cic. Prædia. Cic.

Rempublicam. Cic. To found or erect, groũde, or establish a common weale with good lawes and ordinances.

Specus ædificant vrsi. Plin. Make caues.

Vicos & plateas. Cæsar. Villam. Cic. Vrbes. Cic.

Tribus locis ædifico. Cic.

¶ Bellè ædificare. Cic. Bene & ratione ædificare. Cic.

Celeriter. Cic. Eleganter. Colum. Lauté. Cic.

Strenué. Cic. Descriptio ædificandi. Cic.

Aedificatio, Ipse ædificandi actus. Cic. A buyldyng.

De ædificatione tua Cyrum vrgere non cesso. Cic. I ceate not to pꝛesse or cal vpon Cyrus earnestly to finish.

Immensa & intolerabilis ædificatio. Cic.

Aedificationem sustentare. Cic. To delay to deferre.

Aedificatiũncula, pen. corr. Parua ædificatio. Cic.

Aedificâtor, pen. prod. Colum. A builder.

Aedificator & opifex mundi Deus. Cic. The creatour and maker.

Aedificium, ab æde & facio dictum. Liu. Plin. An edifice: the whole buylding of a house.

Aedificium lucidum, cui contrarium est Obscurum. Cels.

Aedilis, huius ædilis, pen. longa, masculi ge. Cic. An officer, whose charge was to see to the mainteyning of temples and pꝛiuate houses: and to make pꝛouision for solemne playes. Looke in Alexandro Neapolitano Lib. 4. cap. 4.

Aedílitas, pen. corr. Aedilium magistratus. Cic.

Aedilítius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad ædilem pertinet. Cic.

¶ Aedilitius, Qui aliquando ædilis fuit. Cic.

Aedítimus, pen. corr. Var. Cic. The Pꝛelate of the temple or church, the parson, the sexten: of some it is taken for a Clerke.

Aedituus, Idem quod æditimus. Cic.

Aeditítius iudex: A iudge or arbitratour chosen of one part.

Aedituor: and æditimor, aris, ari: To rule ouer the temple or house.

Aedificium, Aedifico, Aedilis, Aeditimus, Aedituus, Vide AEDES.

Aedo,ædis,Vide EDO,edis,edidi.
Adœica vlcera:Sores about the priuy membres.
Aedon,pen.prod.huius ædonis,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Auis.Virg. A Nightingale.
Aeger,ægra,ægrum.Sicke:sorowfull,penſiue,or heauie.
Aeger amore.Liu. Loue ſicke.
Aeger animi.Liu.That hath a heauy and sorowfull hart.
Aeger animo.Plin.Cic.Idem. Aeger ab animo.Plaut.Idem.
Conſilij æger.Stat. Halfe in despayer, that he can not tell what to doe.
Curis ingentibus æger.Virgil.
Aeger delicti, Hoc eſt, dolens ob delictum à ſe commiſſum. Sil.Ital.Sorowfull for his faute.
Aeger ex vulnere.Liu.Sicke of a wounde that one hath receyued.
Aeger fluore.Celſ.Sicke of the flixe or laxe.
Aeger pedibus.Salluſt.Quintil.Sicke of the goute.
Aeger pedes.Gellius.Idem.
Comperit cuius morbi æger eſſet. Valer. Max. what diſeaſe he hadde.
Aeger morbo graui.Cic. Timoris æger.Sil.Ital.
Valetudine æger.Tacit.Diſeaſed.
Aeger alicui.Ouid.That counterfayteth ſickнes when one commeth.
Aeger,de brutis animalibus.Virgil.
Amans ægra.Virgil.Heauy and ſadde.
Anhelitus æger.Virg.Difficultie of breath.
Animam ægram ponere.Id eſt vitam.Lucret.To dye.
Aegram animam auferre.Ouid.To kyll.
Animus æger.Ouid.Sorowfull and heauy minde.
Balatus ægri.Ouid.when sheepe be ſo weake and feeble that they can ſcant bleate.
Aegrum corpus.Virgil. Dolores ægri.Lucret.
Femur ægrum.Virgil. Genua ægra.Virg.Feeble.
Hiatus æger.Stat. whē one is ſcant able to opē his mouth.
Inuidia lætis ægra.Stat. Grieued with the gladnes or proſperitee of other.
Manus ægra.Ouid.Feeble,weake.
Membra ægra.Ouid. Mens ægra.Ouid.
Mors ægra.Virg.Painfull,ſorowfull.
Aegris oculis aliquid aſpicere. Tacit. To looke at vnwillingly.
Paſſus ægri.Valer.Flac.Feeble.
Pectora ægra curis.Val.Flac. Pudor æger.Val.Flac.
Aegra reſpub.Cic.A feeble common weale: a cōmon weale in very ill ſtate.
Seges ægra.Virgil. Senectus ægra.Ouid.
Spes ægra.Claudian. Suſpiria ægra.Stat.
Infirma atque ægra valetudo.Cic.Sickнes.
Verba ægra.Val.Flac. Vis ægra.Stat.
Grauiter æger.Cic. Mediocriter æger.Cic.
¶ Aegrum, ægri, abſolutè poſitum pro animi ægritudine. Plaut.Diſpleaſantnes,griefe of minde.
Aegreſco,ægreſcis,ægréſcere.Virgil.To be ſicke:to be heauy:to take a matter greuouſly: to waxe more ſicke, properly in the minde.
Aegreſcere,pro ægrotare.Plin.
Animus ægreſcit.Lucret. Cura ægreſcit.Stat.
Aegreſcere rebus lætis.Stat. Ripæ egreſcunt puluere.Stat.
Cura ægreſcente:ducere dolorem.Sil.Ital.
Aegrè,Aduerbium qualitatis.Virg.Sickly:with great payne or difficultie:greuouſly:heauily: hardly, agaynſt ones will.
Aegrè riſum continui.Plaut.with great payne.
¶ Aegrè eſt,pro moleſtum eſt.Plaut. Sed quid eſt quod tuo nunc animo ægrè eſt.why thou arte greued.
Quid tibi ægrè eſt?Plaut.Idem.what greueth or diſpleaſeth.
Aegrè eſt.Terent.This greueth me.
¶ Aegrè ferre.Cic.To be ſory:to take vnpatiently.
¶ Aegrius,Difficilius. Cic. Nihil ægrius factum eſt multo labore meo,quàm vt.Woe hardly brought to paſſe.
Aegerrimè,difficillimè.Cæſar.with great difficultie.
Aegrè alicui facere.Terent.To doe that ſhall greue him.
Aegrè pati.Terent.To take diſpleaſantly.
Aegrè aliqua re carere.Cic. Aegrè ſe tenere.Cic.
Aegrè & Facilè,Contraria.Cic.



Aegrimonia,Denominatiuum, ſic ab Aeger factum, vt ab Acer, acrimonia.Sickнes:great heauineſſe.
Abſcedat hæc à me ægrimonia.Plaut.
Quos affeci ægrimonia.Plaut.I made ſadde.
Aegrimonia deformis.Horat.
Aegrimonia faſtidioſa.Horat. Aegrimonia vetus.Plin.
Aegritûdo,pen.prod.Denominatiuum.Cic.Sicke of minde or ſorow:ſometime ſickнes of body.
Acerbæ ægritudines.Cic. Acrior ægritudo.Cic.
Anxiæ ægritudines.Cic.
Crucians ægritudo,vocatur Dolor.Cic.Vexation of minde.
Flebilis ægritudo, eſt Mœror.Cic.Mournyng:ſorow.
Grauiſsimæ ægritudines.Cic.
Laboriosa ægritudo,vocatur Aerumna.Cic.
Læuior ægritudo.Cic. Modica ægritudo.Cic.
Leuatio ægritudinis.Cic.Eaſe of ſorow.
Magnitudo ægritudinis.Cic.
Perturbatiò ægritudinis.Cic. Sanatio ægritudinis.Cic.
Sedatio ægritudinis.Cic. Societas ægritudinis.Cic.
Stirpes ægritudinis.Cic.The rootes of.
Vacuitas ægritudinis.Cic.
¶ Criminis ægritudo.Hoc eſt, leuitas criminis, & velut infirmitas ſeu debilitas.Cic.
¶ Aberit igitur à ſapiente ægritudo. Cicer. A wiſe man will not be troubled with any paſſion or griefe of minde.
Accedunt ægritudines.Cic. Affici ægritudine.Cic.
Cadit ægritudo in aliquē.Cic. He may be grieued: or troubled with any paſſion.
Confectus ægritudine.Cic. Debilitatus ægritudine.Cic.
Dédere ſe totum ægritudini.Cic.To geue him ſelf wholy to ſorow and griefe of minde.
Depellere ægritudinem.Cic.To put away.
Detrahere ægritudinem.Cic.To take away.
Efficit hæc res maximam ægritudinem.Cic.Cauſeth.
Eleuare ægritudinem.Cic.To deminiſh or aſſwage.
Eripiamus huic ægritudinem.Cic.
Eſſe in ægritudine.Cic. Exiſtit ægritudo.Cic.
Extenuare ægritudinem.Cic.To diminiſhe.
Exturbare ægritudinem.Cic.To fall into.
Intercedit gaudio ægritudo.Terent.Griefe of minde mixeth with ioye or gladneſſe.
Lenire ægritudinem.Cic.To aſſwage.
Leuare aliquem ægritudine.Cic.To eaſe:to comforte.
Manat longius ægritudo.Cic. Mœrens ægritudo.Cic.
Mouetur ægritudo rebus paruis.Cic.Is ſtirred.
Naſcitur ægritudo ex re aliqua.Cic.Springeth.
Obtundere ægritudinem. Cic. To make it leſſe to vexe or greue a man.
Opprimi ægritudine.Cic.To be ouerwhelmed with.
Oritur ægritudo ex re aliqua.Cic.
Permanens ægritudo.Cic. Premi ægritudine.Cic.
Premens ægritudo.Cic. Priuare ægritudine.Cic.
Quati ægritudine.Cic.To be vexed or tormented with.
Repellere ægritudinem ab aliquo.Cic.
Sedare ægritudinem.Cic.To aſſwage.
Suſtulit vniuerſam ægritudinē philoſophia.Cic.Take cleane away.
Sublata ægritudo.Cic.
Supprimere ægritudinem.Cic.To repreſſe.
Suſcipere ægritudinem.Cic. Tangit eos ægritudo.Cic.
Tolerare ægritudinem.Cic. Tollere ægritudinem.Cic.
Vacare ægritudine.Cic.To be voyde of.
Vindicare aliquem ab ægritudine.Cic.To deliuer frō griefe of minde.
¶ Aegritudo,pro morbo corporis.Terent.
Aegrótus,penult.prod.Denominatiuum ab Aeger.Hor. Sicke, feeble of courage.
Aegrota reſpub.Cic.In very ill caſe.
Aegrôto,ægrótas,pen.prod.ægrotâre.Cic.To be ſicke:to faile: to be feeble of courage.
Aegrotare, tranſlatum ad fructus. Plin. Aegrotant aliquando & poma ipſa per ſe ſine arbore. To beginne to periſh or to be rotten.
Fama ægrotat.Lucret.His good name decayeth.
Vitio animi ægrotare.Horat.

Animus

Animus ægrotat. Cic. Grauiter ægrotare. Cic.
Grauiſsimè ægrotare, & Optimè valere, Contraria. Cic.
Leuiter ægrotare. Cic. To be ſomwhat ſicke.
Mortiferè ægrotare. Vide Mortiferè, in MORS.
Periculoſè ægrotare. Cic. Vehementer ægrotare. Cic.
Aegrotatio, Verbale. Cic. Plin. Sickenes of body, and ſometime of minde.
Aegialus: A ſea banke.
Aegilips, lipis. A very high place, that ſo much as Goates can not come vnto it.
Aegilops, pen. corr. huius ægilòpis, pen. prod. Arboris glandiferæ ſpecies. Plin.
Aegilops, Fiſtula oculorum. Celſ. A fiſtula in the eye.
Aegilops, Bulbi genus. Plin. A certaine kinde of rootes.
Aegilops, Herba hordeum enecans. Plin. Species eſt auenæ. wilde Otes.
Aegloga, Vide AECLOGA.
Aeginea, orum, n. g. Great packes, wherin be diuers kindes of wares.
Aeginópolæ: They that ſell diuers wares in great packes.
Aegipanes: Beaſtes like vnto men, hauyng feete like vnto Goates.
Aegirinon, ni. An oyntmẽt made of the beries of Poplars.
Aegyros: The blacke Poplar tree.
Aegis, idis, f. g. Of ſome is called a garmẽt made of beaſtes ſkinnes vſed in Aphrike: Alſo the ragyng waues of the ſea, or an hurlyng tempeſt of winde. Other take it for a thyng made of garlandes. Some for a prieſt that caried the Goddes Aegis: It is alſo the tergatte of Iupiter and Pallas. Alſo the female of the tree Larix.
Aegithus: A little birde that feareth the Aſſe ſo much that when ſhe heareth him bray, ſhe caſteth hir egges out of hir neſte, and the yong fall to the grounde for feare.
Aegocephalus: A fyſhe that hath no ſpleane.
Aegoceros: The herbe called Fenegreke.
Aegoceros, penul. cor. huius ægocerôtis, vel ægocerôtos, pen. prod. m. gen. Latinè dicitur Capricornus. Lucret.
Aegon. A ſtable of Goates.
Aegónomus, mi, m. g. A Goate hearde.
Aegonycon, ci, n. g. An herbe, looke Lithaſpermum.
Aegophthalmos: A precious ſtone, named of a Goate eye.
Aegre, Aegreſco, Aegrimonia, Aegritudo, Aegrotus, Aegroto, Aegrotatio, Vide AEGER.
Aegula: A kinde of byimſtone wherewith ſome vſe to perfume wull to make it white.
Aelurus, pen. prod. Latinè Felis dicitur. Gell. A catte.
Aemulor, pen. corr. æmularis, æmulâri. Cic. With a certayne enuy and ambition to indeuour to paſſe & excell an other man: to folowe, or ſtudy to be like an other: to imitate or counterfaite.
Aemulari cum aliquo. Liuius.
Conſummati iam patroni veteribus æmulantur. Quint.
Aemulari, ſine ſyntaxi, pro Contendere. Quintil. To contend to paſſe, or gette the victory.
Aemulandus. Plin. iunior. Worthy to be followed.
Aemulâtus, huius æmulátus, pen. prod. Idem quod æmulatio. Hinc Aemulatus agere, id eſt æmulari. Tacit.
Aemulatio, Verbale, Actus ipſe æmulandi. Cic. Emulation: imitacion with deſire to excell.
Aemulatio, pro Inuidia. Valer. Max. Enuy.
Aemulâtor, pen. prod. Cicer. He that doth enuy or imitate an other.
Aemulus, pen. corr. Inuidus. Virgil. That enuieth.
Aemulus. Cic. That indeuoreth to folow and doe, as an other doeth: a folower.
¶ Aemulus. Terent. Cic. That loueth the ſame woman, or the ſame thyng that an other doeth.
¶ Aemulus alicuius de re aliqua, Contendens cum aliquo de re aliqua. Plin. He that is in contention or debate with one to haue a thyng.
Fama æmula Herculei laboris. Sil. Ital. No leſſe fame, then was ſpredde of Hercules labours.
Labra æmula roſis. Mart. Lippes in maner as redde as Roſes.
Marinis æmula muſtela. Plin. A lampre like to them of the Sea.
Ficus quædam pyris magnitudine æmulæ. Plin. Figges in greatnes lyke to Peares.
Sydus Veneris æmulum Solis & Lunæ. Plin. Like in bigh tnes to.
Vmbra æmula. Colum. Enemy to the Vine.
Aeneus, pen corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Braſen.
Aeneâtor. pen. prod. æneatóris, m. g. Sue. A trũpetour: a blower in a trumpette.
Aenigma, ænígmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Cic. A darke or harde queſtion: a tyddle.
Obſcuritates & ænigmata. Cic.
Aenigmatiſtes, tæ. One that propoſeth darke queſtions.
Aenus, aêna, aênum, pen. prod. triſyliabum nomen ab æs æris factum, ſed æ diphthongo diuiſa. Vide AHENVS. Of braſſe.
Aepolium. A Goate market or a hearde of Goates.
Aepolus, li. A Goate hearde, a ſellar of Goates.
Aequabilis, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequæuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of one age.
Corpus æquæuum. Sil. Ital. Grex æquæuus. Seneca.
Maieſtas æquæua. Claudian. Palmes æquæuus. Stat.
Aequalis, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequanimis, & hoc æquánime, pen. corr. & Aequanimus, æquanima, æquanimum, ex æquus, a, um, & animus compoſitum. Auſonius. Of a quiet, indifferent and gentle minded he that is neither extolled in proſperitee, nor diſcomfited in aduerſitee.
Aequanímitas, pen. cor. equanimitâtis, penul. prod. Animi æquitas. Pli. A quiet moderatiõ of minde, alſo fauour, good wil. Aequanimitas populi, Fauor, & propitius animus. Terent.
Aequatio, Vide Aequo, æquas in AEQVVS.
Aequator, æquatôris, pen. prod. Verbale, Circulus in cœlo, ad cuius medium vbi ſol peruenit, tunc æquales fiunt noctibus dies. Architrenius.
Aeque, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequidiale, lis, n. g. The tyme when dayes and nightes be of one length: the leuell of the yere.
Aequidies, æquidiéi, ea forma qua æquinoctium dicimus. Architrenius. The equall length of day and night.
Aequilatatio, Nomen compoſitum ex æquo & latum. Vitruuius. Lyke largenes.
Aequilibrium, æquilíbrij. Euen weyght and poyſe: ſomtime the tonge of the balance.
Eſſe in æquilibrio. To be in euen balance.
Aequilibrium membri. Per metaphoram. Gellius. Nam cui membrum ab alio ruptum eſt, ſi ipſi itidem rumpere per talionem velit, quæro an efficere poſsit rumpendi pariter membri æquilibrium: Lyke for lyke.
Aequílibris & hoc æquílibre, pen. corr. Of the ſame weyght.
Margines ſtruãtur æquilibres ei plantie. Vitruuius. Of equall heigth.
Aequilíbritas, pen. corr. æquilibritâtis, pen. prod. Cic. Equalitee or likenes of weyght.
Aequimanus: He that vſeth one hand as well as an other.
Aequimentum: The hyere or wages of a beaſte.
Aequinoctium, ex adiectiuo Aequus & nox. Colum. Cicer. When nightes and dayes be of a length: In ſpryng about the eight Calẽdes of Aprill: In Autumne about the eight Calendes of October.
Aequinoctiális & hoc æquinoctiâle. pen. prod. Quod ad æquinoctium pertinet. vt, Aequinoctialis circulus.
Horæ æquinoctiales. Plin. Tempus æquinoctiale. Plin.
Cœli furor æquinoctialis. Catul.
Aequiparo, æquíparas, pen. corr. æquiparâre, Ex adiectiuo Aequus & par. Cic. To compare or make equall: to be lyke.
Nemo eſt qui factis me æquiparare queat. Cic.
Aequiparare aliquem. Virgil. To doe as well as an other: to matche.
¶ Aequiparare, pro Comparare.
Aequiparare ſuas virtutes ad virtutes alterius. Plaut. To cõpare his vertues as great, as an others.
Aequiparare, datiuo iunctum. Liu.
Aequiparatio, Verbale. Gell. Likenes: equalitee.
Aequiparábilis, & hoc æquiparábile, pen. corr. Plaut. Worthy to be compared, or equaled to.

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Aequipondium. Vitruuius. Lthenes of weighe.
Aequiualere, Aequè posse. Author libelli De philomela. To be equiualent.
Aequipollentia: Equalitee in estimation, or value.
Aequipolleo: To be of lyke power, or estimation.
Aequitas, Aequo, æquas, Vide AE Q V V S.
Aequor, æquoris, pen. corr. neu. gen. Varro. The sea.
Aequor maris. Colu. The vpper molte or euen parte of the sea.
¶ Aequor pro Terra. Virgil. Lande.
¶ Aequore aperto. Virgil. In the playne fielde.
Aequora campi. Cic. The playneneſſe of the fielde.
¶ Aequor, Fluuius. Virgil. A great water or riuer.
Altum æquor. Ouid.
Anguſtum. Stat. Apertum. Virgil.
Armatum ſcopulis æquor. Claud.
Aſpera nigris ventis æquora. Horat. Rough.
Atlanticum æquor, Id eſt Oceanus. Horat.
Atrum æquor. Valer. Flac. Cæruleum. Sil. Ital.
Cærula æquora. Catul.
Canens æquor, Hoc eſt ſpumoſum. Sil. Ital. Fomie.
Caneſcunt æquora. Ouid. Caſt fome.
Canum æquor. Lucan.
Concita æquora mulcere. Oui. To make calme: to aſſwage.
Contracta æquora. Horat.
Conuulſum remis æquor dehiſcit. Virgil. Beaten a ſunder with owers.
Curua æquora. Lucan.
Denſum æquor, Id eſt gelatum. Luca. Diductum. Ouid.
Diffuſum. Lucan.
Dubium pendet æquor cui vento pareat. Lucan.
Dura æquora. Seneca. Froſen.
Feruidũ æquor. Hora. Boyſterous with waues: very rough.
Fluitans æquor magnis anfractibus. Lucret.
Hoſpita æquora luſtrare. Virgil. To beue or ſee the ſeas nie to him.
Horrida æquora. Horat. Rough.
Hybernum æquor, Hyemali frigore horrens. Horat.
Illiſa ſcopulis æquora reclamant. Virg. Beatyng vpon.
Ima æquora petere. Virgil. To ſinke to the bottome of.
Immania ponti æquora. Lucret. The great largeneſſe or broadnes of the ſea.
Immenſa æquora. Virg. Imperioſum æquor. Hor. Violẽt.
Indignatum magnis ſtridoribus æquor. Virg. Ragyng with great noyſe and roryngе.
Indomita æquora. Tibul.
Inertia æquora, Id eſt pigra, nõ fluentia, quia glaciata. Lucan.
Ingens æquor iterare. Horat. To ſayle ouer agayne.
Inuia æquora faciunt venti, Hoc eſt innauigabilia. Ouid.
Irata æquora. Sil. Ital. Tempeſtuous ſeas.
Laſſa æquora ponũt furorẽ, Id eſt deponũt. Stat. Waxe calme.
Laſſatum fluctibus æquor. Lucan.
Latum æquor. Horat.
Lenta æquora iacent. Lucan. Beyng froſen.
Liquidum. Stat. Longum. Stat.
Longinqua æquora. Claud.
Lunata æquora, In modum bicornis lunæ recurua. Stat.
Magnum æquor metiri. Virgil. Minax æquor. Ouid.
Mobile. Ouid. Mollia æquora. Ouid. Quiet and calme.
Nigrum æquor. Horat. Patulum. Sil. Ital.
Peruia velis æquora. Lucan. Placida æquora. Virgil.
Procelloſum. Valer. Flac. Stormy.
Proſciſſum æquor. Virgil. The earth tilled and laboured.
Puluereum æquor, Cãpus puluerulẽtus. Stat. A duſtie downe or fielde.
Quieto æquore ferri. Horat. Rapidum. Val. Flac.
Recuſſum. Valer. Flac. Sturred and moued.
Refluum. Sil. Ital. Reuoluta æquora. Virgil.
Rubrum æquor Oceani: propter occidentis in eo ſolis radios. Virgil. Rubrum æquor. Claudian.
Sæua æquora. Stat. Salſum. Lucret.
Sinuata æquora. Sil. Ital. Sinuoſa æquora. Val. Flac.
Spumantia æquora. Claudian.
Spumea æquora. Sil. Ital. Spumoſum æquor. Lucan.
Stratum. Virgil. Quiete and calme ſea.
Sulcata æquora, Id eſt, quaſi in ſulcos roſtris nauiũ ſciſſa. Sen.
Summum æquor ſaxi, Hoc eſt, Superficies ac planities. Lucr. The vpper molte playne parte of the roche.
Summa æquora. Virg. The vpper moſt parte of ye.
Tranquillum æquor. Claud. Truculentum. Catul.
Tumefacta æquora. Sil. Riſing vp in waues.
Tumida. Virgil. Turbida. Lucret.
Vacua æquore patent campi. Virgil.
Vaſtum æquor. Virgil. Ventoſum. Ouid.
Vndoſum. Virgil. Full of waues.
¶ Arare æquor maris. Virg. To ſayle on the ſea.
Ciere æquora. Virgil. To moue or ſturre.
Commouere. Lucret.
Concurrunt æquora. Lucan. The ſourgies riſe one agaynſt an other.
Conſcendere nauibus æquor. Virgil. To take ſea.
Currere æquora. Virgil. To ſayle vpon.
Egerere æquora fundo. Stat. To caſt vp water from the very bottome.
Euertere æquora ventis. Virg. To tolle vp the ſeas.
Feruet æquor. Virgil. Is troublous.
Frangere æquora. Luca. Luſtrare æquor nauibus. Virg.
Miſcetur æquor magnis clamoribus. Virgil.
Nauigare æquor. Virgil.
Percutere æquora multis claſsibus. Lucan.
Permenſi claſsibus æquor. Virgil. Hauyng paſſed euer.
Perſonat aliquis æquora. Virg. Maketh them to ſounde.
Placare æquora. Virg. Proſcindit nauis æquor roſtro. Cat.
Quieſcunt alta æquora. Virg. The ſea is calme.
Secare æquor. Val. Flac.
Secatur æquor puppe. Ouid.
Silet æquor. Virg. The ſea is quiet, or calme.
Spumeſcunt remo æquora. Ouid.
Sternunt venti æquora. Virgil. Make calme.
Tentare æquora fuga. Virgil. To aſſaye to flee by ſhippe.
Turbant æquora venti. Lucret.
Verrere æquora. Virg. To ſayle: to ſcoure the ſeas.
Verrunt delphines caudis æquora. Virgil Swimme.
Verrere æquora remis certantibus. Virgil Swepe.
Verrunt æquora venti. Lucret.

Aequoreus, Adiectiuum, Quod ad æquor pertinet. Colum. Of the ſea.
Piſces æquorei. Ouid.
Proceres æquorei, Id eſt principes dij marini. Claudian.
Puellæ æquoriæ, Id eſt, Nereides maris nymphæ. Prop.
Rex æquoreus Neptunus. Ouid.
Tridens æquoreus, Sceptrum Neptuni. Lucan.
Vias æquoreas monſtrare. Sil. Ital.

Aequus, Adiectiuum. Euen: playne: equall: ſometime good, fauourable.
Aequus & planus locus. Cic. Euẽ.
¶ Aequum campi. Liu. The plaine fielde.
¶ Ex æquo loco dicere. Cic. To talke one companion with an other beyng in lyke place and authoritee.
¶ Aequus. Cic. Juſte, indifferent, beyng no more fauour to one, then to an other.
¶ Aequus, pro Aequalis. Terent. Equall, lyke.
Vtinam eſſet mihi pars æqua amoris tecum. Terent. That thou louedſt me lyke as I doe the.
¶ Aequus alicui. Gentill, fauorable, not rigorous.
Se æquum præbere ſibijpſi. Cic. To kepe and mainteine his owne right.
Se æquum præbere alteri. Cic. To doe that is equitee and reaſon: not to be extreme or rigorous.
Aequum eſſe alicui. Terent. To be fauorably content with one: not to be angry with him, but holde him excuſed.
¶ Aequus animus. A moderate, quiete, and patient minde, not whyning or grudgyng at any thyng.
Animo æquiſsimo mori. Cicer. To dye very willyngly and patiently.
Aequo animo ferre. Terent.
Facilè & æquo animo carebã. Cic. It did not greue me that I had it not: I was well content to be without it.
Aequo animo attendere. Terent. To heare gladly.
Aequo animo aliquid accipere. Horat. Patiently.

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Aequo animo alijs concedere, Hoc eſt, volenter & libenter. Lucret. Animus æquus te deficit. Horat.

Animo æquo eſſe de re aliqua. Cic. **Not to vexe or diſquiet himſelf for it.**

Animus æquus eſt. Cicer. **I paſſe not: I care not: it greueth me not.**

Animo haud æquo expectare comites. Horat. **With anger and diſpleaſure.**

Aequo animo aliquid pati. Cic.

Libentibus aut æquis animis aliquid remittere. Cicer. **With gladde and ready will.**

Animo æquo aliquid videre. Cic.

Conditio æqua. Cic. **Indifferent: no more for ones vantage then for the others.**

Diſcrimen æquum. Virg. **Like diſtance or difference.**

Aequus iudex: cui contrarium eſt Iniquus. Cicer. **A iuſte and indifferent iudge: nothyng partiall.**

Nimis æquus iudex. Liu. B. **Fauorable.**

Ius æquum. Cic. Aequo & pari cum ciuibus iure viuere. Cic. **Equall and like.**

Vide quàm me ſis vſurus æquo. Cic. **Conſider how indifferent or reaſonable ye ſhal haue me.**

Magiſtratus æquus. Cic. **Juſte and not partiall.**

Mens æqua. Horat. **Conſtant: lyke in aduerſitee and proſperitee.**

Oculis æquis aliquem aſpicere. Virgil. **To beholde or locke fauorably vpon.**

Aequa atq; honeſta poſtulatio. Cic. **Reaſonable and honeſt.**

Aequi & iniqui. Cic. **Frindes and foes: welwillers and ilwillers.**

Aequi & pares. Author ad Heren. **Equall and lyke.**

¶ Aequum, abſolutè & per ſe poſitũ, pro Aequitate. **Equitee.**

Seruantiſsimus æqui. Virg. **Full of equitie and truſtineſſe: very vpright.**

Contemptor æqui. Ouid. Cultor æqui. Ouid.

Non æquum dicis. Terent. **There is no reaſon in that thou ſpeakeſt.**

Non æquum facis. Ter. **That thou doeſt is not reaſonable.**

Aequum poſtulare. Cicer. **To demaunde that is reaſon and equitie.**

¶ Aequum eſt. Terent. **It is but reaſon.**

Aequo niti. Quintil. Aequo pugnare. Quintil.

Aequo concretius. Lucr. **To thicke: thicke beyonde reaſon.**

¶ Aequum & bonum quum dicimus, abſolutam bonitatem, æquitatémque ſignificamus. Ter. **Right and reaſon: very equitie and iuſtice without rigour.**

Aequum & bonum colere. Plaut. **To eſteme: or vſe right & reaſon, or equitie.**

Aequum & bonum habere. Cic. **To haue a good cauſe: to haue equitee or right and reaſon on his parte.**

Aequum bonum, ſine copula. Cic. pro Aequum & bonum.

Aequum bonum dicere. Terent. **To ſpeake reaſonably: to offer one that is reaſon.**

Pro æquo & bono dicere. Cic. **To ſpeake for equitie & reaſõ.**

Aequi boni facere: vel, Aequi boníque facere. Cic. **To take in good parte.**

Aequũ bonúmue impetrare. Cic. **To obteine that is reaſon.**

Ex æquo & bono facere. Terent. **To doe in good faith and truſtily.**

Ex æquo & bono viuere. **To liue accordynge to right, reaſon, and equitie.**

Iudicare ex æquo, & bono, Vide IVDICO.

Ex æquo conuiuentes. Sueton. B.

Vſurpare officia propè ex æquo. Sueton. B.

Aequábilis, & hoc æquábile, pen. cor. **Equall: iuſte: indifferent: moderate: conſtant: in good proportion: alway like it ſelf: exceedyng in no degree.**

Aequabile genus orationis. Cic. **A maner of ſtile alway like it ſelfe, and well dependyng together: not ſometyme troublous with affections, ſometime remiſſe & calme.**

Fama æquabilis. Salluſt. **Of continuall good reporte.**

Moderatus æquabiliſque habitus. Cic. **Moderate and alway of one ſorte.**

Aequabilis in ſuos, Id eſt æquus. Tacit. **Juſt and reaſonable.**

Aequabile inter omnes. Cicer. Nihil eſt quod æquabile inter omnes, atque vnum omnibus eſſe poſsit. **Nothyng can be indifferent to all.**

Certus & æquabilis motus. Cic. **Certaine and conſtant.**

Lenitate æquabili profluens orationis genus. Cic.

Aequabilis prædæ partitio. Cic. **Equall diuiſion.**

Aequabilis plauſus. Cic. **The conſent and agreement of all a like or indifferent.**

Aequabilem ſe præbere Cic. **To ſhew himſelfe alway of one ſorte, or a like: conſtant and not waueryng.**

Aequabilem iuris rationem tenere. Cic. **To miniſter righte indifferently to all.**

Perpetua atque æquabilis ſatio. Cic. Id eſt plana & optime diſpoſita.

Tractus orationis lenis & æquabilis. Cicer. **Milde and alway lyke.**

Aequabílitas, Denominatiuum, pen. corr. Idem quod æqualitas.

Conſtantia & æquabilitas. Cic.

Lenitas & æquabilitas dicendi. Cic.

Aequabilitas in omni vita. Cicer. **An honeſt moderation of minde, whereby a man taketh all thynges quietly, and is alway after one ſorte or facion, and in one ſtate.**

Aequabilitas iuris. Cic. **The indifferẽcie of the law, beyng equall and like to riche and poore.**

Aequabilitatem iuris exercere. Cic.

Aequabilitatem iuris tranſire. Cic. **To paſſe: to doe more, thẽ the indifferencie of the law beareth.**

Aequabilitas motus. Cic. **An equall or lyke mouyng at all tymes.**

Aequabilitas vniuerſæ vitę. Cic. **A cõſtant maner of lieuing, alway after one ſorte.**

Aequabíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Idem quod æqualiter. Cicer. **Equally: moderately: not variably: in euen partes.**

Aequabiliter & conſtanter. Salluſt.

Aequabiliter prædam diſpartire. Cic. **Equally.**

Aequális, & hoc æquále, pen. prod. **Equall: like: playne: of like age or continuance.**

Pares in amore, & æquales. Cic.

Aequales mei. Cic. **Of equall and like age.**

Aequalis Dei vis illa, quæ à peccatis auocat. Cic.

Aequalis alicui. Cic. **Equall in age.**

Aequalis illorum temporum. Cicer. **That was in the ſame tyme.**

Aequalis, etiam de piſcibus. Plin.

Aequalis item transfertur ad rerum inanimatarum ætatem. Plin. Fuit cum ea cupreſſus æqualis. **As olde.**

Aequalis ætati alicuius in aliquem beneuolentia. Cic. **Beginnyng euen from his infancie and continuynge. &c.**

Aeuum æquale. Virgil.

Aequales æui. Hoc eſt, ætate pares. Sil. Ital.

Aequale huic vrbi ſacrificium. Cicer. **As olde and auncient as this citie.**

¶ Aequalis ab omni parte. Ouid. **Equall in euery poynte.**

Aequalis & Impar, contraria. Cic.

Aequalis & nota memoria. Cic.

Aequalem ætatis ſuæ memoriam depoſcit. Cic. **The memory of the whole tyme of his lyfe.**

Aequalem ac parem verbis vitam agere. Cic. **Whẽ his wordes and life agree.**

Aequalis temperies. Plin.

Aequálitas, penult. corr. Denominatiuum. Cicer. **Equalitie: lykenes.**

Ad æqualitatem redigere. Plin. Carnéſque excreſcentes ad æqualitatem redigit. **It maketh euen and ſmooth.**

Exuere æqualitatem. Tacit. **To deſire or couette to be greater, or of more power then other.**

Fraterna æqualitas. Cic. **Brotherly equalitie.**

Similitudo æqualitásque verborum. Cic.

Aequalitas veſtra, & pares honorũ grad⁹. Ci. **Your like eſtate.**

Aequáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis, ſiue (vt alij volunt) quantitatis. **Equally: a lyke.**

Aequaliter omnibus abrogatur fides. Cicer. **All weare a like diſcredited: or none beleued more then an other.**

Vt poſsit æqualiter torreri. Plin. **As much in one parte as in an other.** Pariter æquabilitéque. Cic.

Aequè, Aduerbiũ. Senec. **Juſtly: as well: euen as well: willing-**

ly:to:equally:a like.
¶ Nihil eſt,æquè quod faciam lubens. Terent. So gladly.
Aequè bene. Plaut. Euen as well.
Aequè ac,pro Tam & quàm. Cic. Cui charus æquè ſis & iucundus,ac fuiſti patri. Euen as derely beloued.
Aequè ac ſi Ticius Manlius collega eius deuouceretur. Liuius. Euen as much as if Ticius,&c.
Miſer æquè atque ego. Terent. As miserable as I my selfe. Euen in as pitifull case,as I.&c.
Aequè mecum,æquè tecum,& ſimilia. Terent. Vt æquè mecũ hæc ſcias. As well as I.
Iuxtà tecum æquè ſcio. Terent. I know it as well as.&c.
Aequè ambo pares. Plaut. Both a lyke in biggenes.
Aequè pauci. Cæſar. Euen as fewe.
Aequè quàm. Liu. Tribunos iniurijs æquè,quàm munere offenſos. As much as.&c.
Noctibus æquè quam die cernunt. Plin. As wel in the night as in the day.
Omnes mulieres eadem æquè ſtudent. Terent. Endeuour all a like.
Aequè quicquam nunc quidem. Terent. Euen as much now as before.
Aequè vtriuſque neceſſarius. Cicer. As much friende to the one,as to the other.
Fortaſſe nõ æquè omnes egent. Cic. All haue not like neede.
Aequè vt, pro Aequè ac. Cic. Aequè vt vnumquenque veſtrũ. As much as.

**Aequitas**,pen.corr. Denominatiuum. Cicer. Equitee: iustice: euennesse:likenes of facion.
Aequitas animi. Cicero. A quiet affection of minde greued or troubled with nothyng.
Aequitatem pro eodem,abſolutè dixit Cicero.
Bonitas & æquitas cauſæ. Cic. Vti æquitate. Cic.
Explicare æquitatem. Cic.
Aequitate alicuius niti, Vide NITOR.
Habere æquitatem. Cic. Reijcere æquitatem. Cic.
¶ Aequitas,pro Aequalitate. Seneca.

Aequo,æquas,æquâre. Plin. Cic. To make euen or plaine,equal or like.
Aequare ſolo vrbes, domos,turres,ædificia. Liu. To beate or cast to the grounde,to raze.
Aequare ſolo Dictaturam, Metaphoricè dictum, pro Abrogare. Liu Cleane to abolish.
Amorem æquare. Virg. To loue as much as he is loued.
Animum æquare natalibus. Ouid. To haue harte or courage equall to his stocke.
Aequare cælum videtur pontus. Ouid. Semeth to be as high as the skye.
Ducem vadentẽ æquare. Virg. To goe as faste as,&c.
Formas veras imitamine æquare. Ouid. To represent.
Laborem operum æquare iuſtis partibus. Virgil. To gene as much trauayle and payne to one,as to an other.
Numerum ceruorum æquare cum nauibus. Virg. To kill as many hartes,as there where shippes.
¶ Aequare,cum datiuo. Virg. Animos æquabit olympo.
Quibus cælo te laudibus æquem? Virg.
¶ Aequare pondus denarij. Plin. To be of the same weight.
Tẽperamẽtũ æquare. Plin. To make of the same tẽperature.
Aequat pretia excellẽtium margaritarum. Plin. It is of as great a price as &c.
¶ Aequare quempiam re aliqua. Liu. To be as excellent in any thing,as an other is.
Equitem æquare curſu. Liu. To renne as faste as.&c.
Herculem æquare palma. Curtius. To be as victorious as Hercules.
¶ Aequare picturam alicuius. Plin. To peinte as well as he.
¶ Aequare ſe cum alio. Cic. To esteeme himself nothing inferiour to one.
¶ Aequare conferréq; ſcelera alicuius cum alterius ſceleribus. Cic. To compare and sette one agaynst the other.
Aequare Annibali Philippum. Liu. To compare.
¶ Aequare. Liu. To parte or deuide equally.
¶ Aequare ludum nocti. Virg. To continue playe all night longe.

Aequâtus,pen.prod. Participium. Made equall or euen.
Aequatæ ſpirant auræ. Virgil. when the tyme is calme.
Aequata nox diei. Plin. We come of equall length.
¶ Aequari numero. Virg. Sette in like order and bandes.
Aequato omniũ periculo. Cæſar. All beyng in like danger.
Aequatis viribus,id eſt paribus. Liu. Their strength or power beyng both a lyke.
Aequatis ſortibus. Cic. Vela æquata. Virgil.

Aequatio,Verbale. The equall diuision of a thyng: or where one thyng is made equall to an other.
Aequatio pro Aequalitate. Liu.
Aequatio bonorum. Cic. An equall diuision of goods, the one hauyng no more than the other.
Aequatio gratiæ,dignitatis,ſuffragiorum. Cic.
Aequatio iuris. Liuius.

**Aer**,aëris,penult.corr.maſc.gen.ſine plurali. The ayre:sometime winde,blast,breath or sounde.
Aeſtus aeris. Ouid. Aſpiratio aeris. Cic.
Sonitus & ardores aeris. Cic.
Vitio aeris mori. Virg. with corruptnesse of the ayre.
Agitabilis aer. Ouid. Apertus. Lucr. The open ayre.
Ater. Lucret. Caſſus lumine,Id eſt priuatus. Lucret.
Circunfuſus. Ouid.
Concretus. Cicer. Become thicke.
Craſſus. Cic. Grosse and thicke. Denſus. Horat.
Denſatus & Laxatus,contraria. Quintil.
Lucis egens. Ouid. Eliſus,Id eſt impulſus. Ouid.
Exilis. Stat. Frigidus. Cic.
Fuſus & extenuatus. Cic. Gelidus. Stat.
Humidus. Lucan. Immenſus. Tibul.
Iucundior. Claud.
Largus. Lucret. Leuis. Ouid.
Liquidus,Id eſt purus. Virg. Cleere. Lucidus. Ouid.
Madens rore aer. Luc. Magnus. Virg.
Mobilis. Lucret. Morbidus, Vide MORBVS.
Nebuloſus. Plin. Cloudy wether.
Niger. Virg. Nimboſus. Lucan.
Nitidus. Stat. Nubilus. Virg.
Nudus,Id eſt apertus. Stat. Obſcurus. Virg.
Obſitus pallore. Lucan.
Pacatus,Id eſt tranquillus & ſerenus. Lucret.
Peſtifer. Lucan. Infectious:contagious.
Placidus. Lucret. Pluuius. Stat.
Pronus,Id eſt deorſum vergens. Ouid.
Purpureus. Ouid. Purus. Plin. Quietus. Virg.
Rarus. Lucret. Lucan. Roſcidus. Plin.
Stridulus. Lucan. Tabificus. Lucan.
Temperatus. Cic. Tenebroſus. Virg.
Tener. Lucret. Tenuis. Cic. Tenuiſsimus. Ouid.
Tepidus. Ouid. Torridus. Propert.
Turbidus. Claud. Vacuus. Virgil.
Vagus. Tibul. Violentior. Lucan.
¶ Candeſcit aer. Ouid. The wether is parchyng hoate.
Captare aera auribus. Virg. To lay his eare to the winde to harken.
Carpere aera. Ouid. To flee in the ayre.
Cogitur aer in nubem. Virg. Gathereth to a cloude.
Concipit aerem buccina. Ouid. Is filled with breath in blowyng. Condenſet ſe aer. Lucret.
Diſcutere aera. Lucret. Diſsilit aer. Lucan.
Ducitur aer. Lucret. when a man breatheth.
Findere aera. Ouid. Fluit aer. Lucret.
Mulcere aera concentibus. Ouid. Lambere aera. Stat.
Odorare aera fumis. Ouid. To fyll the ayre with sweete sauours.
Laxatus aer. Quintil. Offunditur nobis aer. Cic.
Permetiri aera. Lucret.
Procudere,Agere,Propellere aera,eodem ſenſu dicitur. Lucret.
Reflatur aer. Lucret. Reſoluere aera tabificum. Luca. To purge and make pure the contagious ayre.
Rumpere aera. Ouid. Sæuit aer peſtifer. Claud.
Secare aera pennis. Cic.
Silet aer. Ouid. It is quiet:there is no winde.
Temperare aerem. Virg. To make the ayre temperate.
Tentare aera. Ouid. To assay to flee.
Tenuare aera. Stat. Voluere aera. Lucret.

Aereus,

Aereus, Adiect. quatuor ſyllabarum, Denominatiuum. Alij per tertiam vocalem in penultima ſcribunt Aerius: quod noſtro tẽpore ferè obſeruatur. **Of the ayer, or like the ayer.**
Mel aerium. Virg. **A kinde of hony made of dewe fallyng out of the ayer.**
Palumbes aeriæ. Virgil.
¶ Aereum, ſiue Aeriũ, pro Alto. Virg. **High: vp into the ayre.**
Aditus aerios rumpere alicui, Hoc eſt, iter per aerem. Ouid.
Alpes aeriæ. Virg. Arces aeriæ. Virgil. **High.**
Aſtra aeria. Virgilius.
Auis aeria. Ouid. **Flyng in the ayre.**
Aereum cacumen, Id eſt altum. Catul.
Columbæ aeriæ. Ouid.
Curſus aerius, Id eſt volatus. Ouid.
Genus animantium pennigerum & aerium. Cic.
Grues aeriæ. Virg. Iter aerium peruolare. Ouid.
Murus aerius, Id eſt altus. Valerius. Flac.
Quercus aeriæ. Virg. Rupes aeria. Virg. **High.**
Venti aerij. Catul. Vias aerias carpere. Ouid.
Volatus auium aerij. Cic. Volucres aeriæ. Lucret.

Aéripes, penul. corr. aerípedis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum quadriſyllabum, ſignificat celerem, quaſi aerios pedes habentem, hoc eſt leues. Virg. **Swifte.**

**Aera**, ærꝝ. Plin. **Mony numbred: ſometime images of metal: alſo the weede darnell, or after ſome cokle.**

Aerînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Id eſt loliaceus, vt Aerina farina. Plin. **Of cockle.**

**Aerarium, Aerarius, Aeratus, Aerificium, Aereus, Aerifex, Aeriſonus, Aeramentum, Aero, æras, Aeroſus,** Vide AES, æris.

**Aereus**, quadriſyllabum, & **Aeripes**, Vide AER.

**Aereolum**, li. **The .xxxvi. parte of a dramme: two graynes.**

**Aerica**, cæ. **A riuer fiſh that deuoureth fleſh.**

**Aerides. A kinde of precious ſtones.**

**Aerizuſa. A Jaſpar ſtone like the ayre.**

**Aeromantia**, æ. **Diuination of thinges by the ayre.**

**Aerugo**, pen. prod. ærúginis, pen. corr. fœ. gen. Plin. **Ruſte or canker in metall: ſometime mony.**
Medici ſumunt pro eo quod vocamus, **Verd degris: the ruſt of braſſe either artificiall or naturall.**
Aerugo poeticè tranſlatum pro linguæ mordacitate, ſeu maledicentia, vel liuore & inuidia. Mart. Horat. **Sclaunder: ſpitefull enuy.**
¶ Aerugo, metaphoricè ad ſegetum rubiginẽ transfertur. **The corruptyng or blaſtyng.**

Aeruginôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Aeruginis plenus. Seneca. **Ruſtie or cankred.**
Aeruginoſæ ſegetes. **Blaſted or corrupted with mildew.**

**Aerumna. A forke or crooked ſtaffe wherwith men did carie truſſes on their backes: and by tranſlation peynfull labour, care and heauines of minde: infelicitee, miſerie.**
Aeterna ærumna. Cic. Graues ærumnæ. Senec. **Miſeries.**
Miſeria & ærumna. Cic. Ornatus ærumnis. Cic.
Affici ærumnis. Lucret. Domare ærumnas victas. Sen.
Exoluere ærumnas duas vno labore. Plau. **To deliuer himſelf of great paynes at one trauayle, or by one meane, at once.**
Perpeti ærumnas Herculis. Cic.
Aerumnæ oẽs te premũt. Cic. **Al miſeries ouerwhelme the.**
Leuare ærumnas fletibus. Senec.

Aerumnális, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apuleius. **Wherin is great paine and labour.**

Aerumnábilis, pen. corr. Aerumnis plenus. Lucret.

Aerumnôſus, pen. prod. Plenus ærumnis. Cic. **Full of miſery.**
Aerumnoſiſsimus. Cic. **In exceding great miſery.**

Aerúmnula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Vide AERVMNA.

**Aeruſco**, æruſcas, æruſcâre, Aera vndique, id eſt pecunias colligere. Gell. **To gather or gette mony alwayes, and by all meanes good or badde: to ſcrape together.**

Aeruſcátor, pen. prod. Qui malis artibus æs, id eſt pecuniam corradit vndiq;, quales ſunt mimi, præſtigiatores, arioli, & id genus homines. Gell. **He that ſcratcheth or ſcrapeth mony together by all vnlawfull meanes.**

**Aes**, æris, neut. gen. Genus eſt metalli. Plin. **Braſſe or copper.**
Aes coronarium. **Latine metalle.**
Aes regulare, ſiue ductile. **Braſſe.**
Aes caldarium. **Copper.**
Aeris appellatione aurum etiam contineri, Vlpiano credimus.
Aes pro Ferro. Cælius. **Steele.**
¶ Aes, pro Galea ærea. Ouid. **A braſen helmette.**
¶ Aes, pro Roſtris nauium. Fiebant enim ex ære. Virg.
¶ Aera pro Operibus ex ære factis. Virg. **Thinges made of copper or braſſe.**
¶ Aes, pro Statua ærea. Horat. **A braſen image.**
¶ Aes, Pecunia ex ære facta. Plaut. Terent. Plin. **Mony.**
¶ Aere dirutus miles. Cicer. **A ſouldiour for default put out of wages: and it may be taken for a riotous perſon, that hath ſpente all.**
¶ Aes alienum. Cic. **Mony borowed: debte.**
Aes meum alienũ. Cic. **My debte, that I doe owe.**
Aes alienum tuum. Cic. **That thou owest.**
Aes alienum cogere. Plaut. **To come in debte.**
Conflare æs alienum. Salluſt. **To come in debte.**
Nouum æs alienum contrahere. Cic. **To borow mony agayne: to be indetted a freſh.**
Creſcit tibi æs alienum. Cic. **Thou groweſt more and more in debte.**
Deuouere ſe pro ære alieno, Seipſum pro diſſoluendo ære alieno ſub haſta vendere. Cic. **To make himſelfe bonde by reaſon of debte.**
Aes alienum diſſoluere. Cic. **To pay his debte.**
Donare æs alienum. Brutus Cicer. **To remitte or acquite one of his debte: to forgeue &c.**
In ære alieno nullo eſſe. Cic. **To be nothyng in debte.**
Exire ære alieno. Cic. **To come out of debte.**
Facere æs alienum. Liu. **To come in debte.**
Habere æs alienum. Cic. **To be in debte.**
Incidere in æs alienum, Vide INCIDO, pen. corr.
Laborare ex ære alieno. Cæſ. **To be in great debte, and more then he is able to pay.**
Leuare ſe ære alieno, Vide LEVIS.
Leuare ſe maximo ære alieno. Cicer. **To acquite and deliuer himſelfe out of great debte.**
Luere æs alienum. Curt. **To pay his debte.**
Minuere æs alienum, Vide MINVO.
Obrui ære alieno, Vide OBRVO.
Aere alieno obſtringere omnes amicos. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. **To bryng all our friendes in debte for vs.**
Oppreſſus ære alieno. Cic. Perſoluere æs alienum. Plin.
Reddere cauſas æris alieni. Senec.
Succurrere ære alieno. Sene. **To helpe one to come out of debt.**
Aes alienum alicuius ſuſcipere. Cic. **To take vpon him to diſcharge a mans debte.**
Vacillare in vetere ære alieno. Cic.
¶ Aes circunforaneum. Cic. **Mony borowed vpõ vſurie: or mony taken of bankers by exchaunge.**
¶ Aes graue. Liu. **Bolion.**
Aes ſignatum. **Mony coyned.**
Aes ſignatum & graue, opponuntur. Liu.
In ære meo eſt. Cic. **He is one of my frendes: He is one of myne.**
Aere meo me laceſsis. Plaut. **Thou geueſt me ſcoffe for ſcoffe, or taunte for taunte.**
¶ Aes militare. Aſcon. **Mony to paie ſouldiours their wages.**
¶ Aeris faber, Vide FABER.
¶ Acuta æra. Horat. **Shrill ringyng belles.**
Arguta æra. Sil. **Shrill.**
Canorum æs. Virgil.
Cauum, Id eſt tuba ærea. Virgil. **A trumpette.**
Cauum æs, pro Vaſe æreo concauato. Ouid.
Cauo ære clypeus. Virgil. Concauum æs. Ouid.
Crepitantia æra. Virgil. **Ruſtlyng.**
Decorum æs. Virg. Fuluum æs. Ouid.
Micantia æra, Id eſt arma ærea. Virg. **Glyſterying.**
Operoſum æs, Magno opere & artificio fabricatum. Ouid.
Rauci æris canor. Hoc eſt, tubarum clangor. Virg.
Recuruum æs. Lucan. Hoc eſt, litui inflexi.
Renidens æs. Virg. Solida æra. Virg.
Sonans æs. Ouid. Sonorum æs. Claud.
Stridentia æra. Virg. Tinnula æra. Ouid. **Ringyng.**

Vetuſta æra, Moneta vetus. Ouid. **Olde mony.**
Vnca æra. Id eſt hami. Ouid. **Hookes.**
¶ Concrepant æra. Ouid.
Aes conflare. Plin. **To caſte metale: to melte with blowyng.**
Domare æra. Hoc eſt, malleis tundendo mollire. Stat. **To mollifie.**
Ex ære aliquem ducere. Virg. **To caſt ones image in braſſe.**
Excudere æra ſpirantia. Hoc eſt, ſtatuas tam affabrè efficere, vt animatæ videantur. Virg. **To make liuely images.**
Incidere in ære, & in æs, Vide INCIDO, pen. prod.
Mutari ære, Vide MVTO.
Tacent æra. Stat. **They ringe or ſounde not.**
Aeramentum, Denominatiuum. Sunt autem æramenta, opera ex ære facta. Plin. **Any thing made of copper or braſſe.**
Aerarium, Subſtantiuum. Cic. **The place where a cõmon treaſure is kepte: the treaſure it ſelfe.**
Ad ærarium rationes ſuas referre. Cic. **To bryng in his accompte to the eſcheker.**
Aerarium militare. Suet. **Mony ordeyned for the payment of ſouldiours.**
Aerarij præfectos hodie vocare poſſumus, qui etiam Quæſtores dicuntur. **High treaſorers.**
Aerarium ſanctius. Liui. **The innar or priuie treaſorie, out of whiche mony was neuer taken but in neceſſitie.**
Aerarius, Subſtantiuum, Plin. **He that worketh in braſſe: a copper ſmith.**
Aerarius fieri dicebatur. **That by punishment of the Cenſours was put from his freedome, and made to pay in all thinges as a ſtranger.**
Aerarium facere aliquem. B. **In ſuch ſorte to punish one, and make him of that number.**
Inter ærarios referre aliquem. Cic. Idem.
Ex ærariis aliquem eximere. Cic. **To reſtore to his former libertee and fredome.**
Aerarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Perteyning to braſſe or mony.**
Aerarius faber. Plin. **A copper ſmith.**
Aerarius lapis, Ex quo æs coquitur. Plini. **The ooze whereof braſſe is made.**
Aeraria officina. Plin. **A ſmithes shoppe or workehouſe.**
Aeraria fabrica. Plin. **worknyng in braſſe.**
Aerarios quæſtores hodie vocare poſſumus. **Treaſorers: alſo collectours of fines and amercementes.** Tacit.
Aerarius ſcriba. Cic. **A clerke that writeth accomptes.**
Tribunos ærarios hodie vocare poſſumus, **Generall receyuours.**
Aeraria, ærariæ, Locꝰ in quo æs effoditur. Plin. **A mine of braſſe.**
Aerâtus, pe. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. **Mixed or couered with braſſe.**
Aeratæ acies, Vide ACIES. **Harniſſed.**
Crates æratæ. Stat. Clypeus æratus. Sil.
Cuſpis ærata. Ouid. Fores æratæ. Tibul.
Aeratus homo. Cic. **One much indebted.**
Aeratus homo. Plaut. **Riche: well monyed.**
Lecti ærati. Cic. **Beddes garniſhed with copper or braſſe.**
Aeratæ naues, quæ & roſtratæ dicebantur. Nauium enim roſtra ex ære fiebant. Cæſar.
Oſtia ærata. Plin. **Doores couered with plates of braſſe.**
Pila ærata. Propert. **Shadde or poynted with braſſe.**
Portæ æratæ. Ouid. Poſtes ærati. Virg.
Proræ æratæ. Virg. Puppes æratæ. Ouid.
Securis ærata. Virg. Tela ærata. Tibul.
Aereus, Adiectiuum triſyllabum. Virg. **Of braſſe or coppet.**
Caſsis æræa. Sil. Clypeus æreus. Virg.
Galea ærea. Virg. Rota ærea. Virg.
Temo æreus. Virg. Aereum vas. Plin.
¶ Aereus, pro Forti. Virg. **Stronge.**
Aerifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Id eſt, æs ferens. Ouid.
Aero, as, are. **To drelle, mingle or counterfayte with braſſe.**
Aeripes, pen. cor. vox triſyllaba, huius æripedis, pen. etiam corr. id eſt æreos vel æratos pedes habens. Ouid.
Aeriſonus, penu. corr. Adiectiuum. Stat. **That ſowneth with the noyſe of braſſe. basons or ſuch like.**
Aeroſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **That wherein is braſſe or copper:** vt Aeroſum aurum. Plin.
Aeroſus lapis, qui multum habet æris, & ex quo æs fit. Plin. **The braſſe ooze.**



Aeſalon, onis, m. g. **A litel birde that breaketh the crowes egges: alſo a kinde of haukes, moſte like to be a merline.**
Aeſculus, æſculi, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Plin. **A tree bearynge maſte greater then any ſauinge the cheſten, and hath leaues biggar then the cheſten.**
Maxima æſculus. Virg. Rigida æſculus. Horat.
Aeſculetum, æſculéti, pen. prod. neut. gen. locus æſculis conſitus. Horat. **The place where it groweth.**
Aeſculeus, Adiectiuum. Palladius. **Of that tree.**
Frons æſculea. Ouid.
Aeſtas, æſtâtis, pen. prod. f. gen. **Summar.**
Adulta æſtas. Tacit. **Middes of ſummar.**
Calida æſtas. Virg.
Atrox. Claud. Feruens. Virg. Florens. Virg.
Formoſa meſsibus. Ouid. Frigida. Stat.
Grauis. Virg. Ignea. Horat.
Iners, Homines inertes reddens. Stat.
Iniqua. Columel. Læta. Virg.
Liquida. Virg. Hoc eſt, Ver ſerenum. Mollior. Virg.
Noua. Virg. **Beginnyng of ſummer.** Nuda. Virgil.
Aeſtas præceps. **Toward the ende.** Peſtilens. Virg.
Puluerulẽta. Virgil. Salubris. Horat. Serena. Virg.
Torrida. Virg. **Parchyng hoate.** Vaga. Claud.
Ne æſtas effluat. Cicer. **That ſummer paſſe not awaye before** &c.
Ineunte æſtate, Vide INEO. **In the beginnyng of.**
Ingruente æſtate, Vide INGRVO. **Beyng at hande.**
Aeſtiua, pen. prod. æſtiuôrum, plurale tantum. Liu. Virgil. **Shadowe places in the ſummar for mã or beaſtes: alſo places for ſouldiours to reſt in the ſummer.**
Aeſtiuo, æſtiuas, pen. prod. æſtiuâre. Plin. **To dwell or be in a place in the ſummer time.**
Aeſtiuatio: **A dwellyng in a place in the ſummer.**
Aeſtiuus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. **Perteynyng to ſummar.**
Aeſtiua animalia vocat pulices & pediculos. Plin.
Aura æſtiua. Horat. Calores æſtiui. Colum.
Candor æſtiuus. Claud. Canis æſtiui tẽpora. Clau. **The canicular dayes.**
Dies æſtiui. Cic. Falces æſtiuæ. Claudian.
Feruores æſtiui. Colum. Ignes æſtiui. Propert.
Iubar æſtiuum. Claud. Æſtiuus locus. Cic.
Lux æſtiua. Virg. Menſes æſtiui. Cic.
Nilus æſtiuus. Claud. Niues æſtiuæ. Martial.
Nox æſtiua. Horat. Nubes æſtiuæ. Virg.
Orbis æſtiuus. Tibul. Æſtiuæ partes vitis. Colum.
Æſtiuus partus. Plin. Puluis æſtiuus. Claud.
Sol æſtiuus. Plin. Soles æſtiui. Stat.
Sopor æſtiuus. Claud. Tellus æſtiua. Senec.
Tempora æſtiua. Cic. Vmbra æſtiua. Ouid.
Aeſtimo, æſtimas, pen. corr. æſtimâre. **To eſteme: to value; to pryce: Alſo, to ſette by, to regarde: to ponder, wey, or cõſider.**
Tribus denarijs æſtimauit. Cic. **He pryced, or valued it at three pence.**
Qui pœnã ſuam honoribus ſummis eſſet æſtimaturus. Quint. **Whiche would eſteeme or accompte his punishment to be the greateſt honour, that could be vnto him.**
Aeſtimare litem. Cic. **By his ſentẽce to condẽne or apoint one to pay a certaine ſumme of mony toward damages and coſtes of his aduerſarie.**
Aeſtimare nomina alicui. Cic. **To value titles of debte vnto one.**
Aeſtimare pecunia. Cic. **To pryce: to ſette the pryce.**
Aſtimare pretium rei. Cic. **To ſette the pryce or value.**
Aeſtimare carius. Plãc. Cic. **To ſette at a high pryce.**
Aeſtimare flocci. Plau. **To ſette light by.**
Aeſtimare magni & magno. Cic. **Greatly to eſteme.**
Nonnihilo æſtimare. Cic. **Somewhat to eſteme.**
Aeſtimare tanti, quanti, tantidem, pluris & minoris. Cic.
Expendere atque æſtimare aliquid. Cic.
Aeſtimare ac diſpicere, Contraria. Colum.
Aeſtimare aliquẽ. Plaut. Bene de aliquo æſtimare. Cic. **To haue a good opinion of one.**
Aeſtimare aliquem ex artificio. Cicer. **To eſteme one accordyng to his arte or cunnyng.**

Aeſtimare

Aeſtimare aliquid ex veritate, vel ex opinione. Cic. To iudge according to truth, or according vnto our opinion.
Aeſtimare vrbẽ aliquam è loco ſublimi. Martial. To behe or behold a citee, as he ſtandeth in a high place.
Aeſtimatio, Verbale. Cic. Cõſideration or weying of a matter.
¶ Aeſtimatio. Cæſ. Cic. The priſyng or valuing of a thing.
In æſtimationẽ aliquid accipere. Cicer. To take at the pryce that it is valued.
¶ Aeſtimatio. Cic. A peine ſette: a valuation.
Aeſtimâtor, pen. prod. Cic. He that valueth or ſetteth the prise: a preiſour: he that pondereth or weigheth a matter.
Immodicus eſtimator ſui. Curt. One that ſetteth very much by himſelfe.
Parcus æſtimator alicuius rei. Plin. iunior. He that ſmally eſteemeth a thyng.
Aeſtimatorius, Adiectiuum: vt Actio æſtimatoria. Vlp. An actiõ to recouer that was apointed by the iudge.
Aeſtimatoria exceptione agere. Pomponius.
Aeſtimábilis, & hoc æſtimábile, pen. cor. That may be valued.
Aeſtiuus, Vide AESTAS.
Aeſtuarium, Aeſtuo, æſtuas, Vide AESTVS.
Aeſtus, huius æſtus, maſc. gen. Virgil. Heate of the weather: burnyng of the ſunne.
Aeſtus. Virgil. Great heate, ſuch as cometh at the mouth of an ouen.
Aeſtus maris. Plin. The troublous mocion, rage or violẽce of the ſea: the ebbyng and flowyng of the ſea.
Marinus ſiue maritimus æſtus. Cic.
Vaſti æſtus maris. Catul.
Aeſtus maris accedunt, reciprocant, affluunt, remeant, intumeſcunt, reſidentes, inundantes, ſe ſorbentes, reſlui, reciproci. Plin. The troublous waues of &c.
Aeſtus maris creſcit, decedit, recedit. Plin. The flowyng of.
Aeſtus maris modici, exundant, feruent, miteſcunt, pares, augentur, mitiores, tumentes, inanes. Plin.
Feruet æſtu pelagus. Cic. Aeſtu frangitur mare. Lucr.
Furit æſtus arenis. Virgil. The ragyng ſourges roze on the ſandes.
¶ Aeſtus, pro Mari æſtuoſo. Virgil. The troublous ſea.
¶ Aeſtus, tranſlatum ad animum. Cic. Great heate, and vehement trouble of minde, a paſſion, or rage.
Aeſtus gloriæ. Cic. A hoate and vehement deſire of glory.
Fluctuare æſtu curarum. Virgi. So to be troubled with care, as he can not tell what to doe.
Magnus irarum æſtus. Virg. A ragyng pange or troublous motion of anger.
Inter æſtus iracundiæ fluctuare. Macrob. So to be tolled with angry paſſions, as he can not tell what to doe.
Aeſtus ingenij. Cic. A vehement pange or rage.
Aeſtus conſuetudinis. Cicero. The force or vehemencie of cuſtome.
Commouere æſtus belli. Lucr. To ſtirre troubles of warre.
¶ Aeſtus. Ouid. Vehement loue: heate of.
¶ Aeſtus, Agitatio & difficultas. Quintil.
¶ Aeſtus vlceris. Cic. The ſmarting paine of a ſore or byle.
¶ Aeſtus, Dubitatio, Solicitudo. Plin. iunior. Doubtefulnes or flittynge of the minde: doubtfull care what to doe.
Anceps æſtus. Senec. A doubtfull wauerynge or tollyng.
¶ Ardens æſtus. Virgil. Calidi æſtus. Lucret.
Dubius æſtus. Claud. Feruidus æſtus. Horat.
Grauis æſtus. Horat. Great tollyng of minde grenous to be ſuffered.
Horriferi æſtus. Lucret. Terrible troubles of minde.
Ignaui eſtus. Ab effectu, quòd ignauos homines reddãt. Ouid.
Incenſos æſtus auertere, Id eſt febrem. Virgil.
Letiferi æſtus. Oui. Medij æſtus, hoc eſt Meridies. Virg.
Aeſtus muſtulentus. Plaut. The fomyng or ſpryncling vp of newe wine, in ale we call it wozkyng.
Rabidi æſtus, Id eſt calores. Auſonius.
Rapidus æſtus. Virg. Vehement heate.
Sicci æſtus. Colum.
Steriles æſtus. Claud. Heate that maketh the earth barayne.
Sydereus æſtus. Ouid. Heate of the ſunne.
Torrens æſtus. Plin. Parchyng heate.



Validus æſtus. Ouid. Vehement.
¶ Exæſtuare æſtus. Lucret. Id eſt: ebullit: efflat.
Aeſtu, febríque iactari. Cic. To be grenouſly ſicke of a hoate feuer or ague.
Inſinuare æſtum. Lucret. To make heate to enter.
Laborare æſtu. Colum. To be vexed & troubled with heate.
Releuare æſtus. Ouid. To eaſe the heate.
Secare æſtus. Virg. To ſwimme in the troublous ſeas.
Solari æſtum fluuijs. Horat. In the hoate ſeaſon to refreſhe himſelfe with bathyng in the riuers.
Solui æſtu. Lucret. To be diſſolued with heate.
Suſtinere æſtus. Ouid. To ſuffeyne and abide great heate.
Torrens æſtu terra. Columel. Beyng parched or burned.
Aeſtuarium, Denominatiuum. Cæſar. Plin. An arme of the ſea: a place whercunto the ſea flowcth and ebbeth: a meere filled with ſalte water: Alſo a chinke or gapynge of the earth, or a pitte made with mans hande whereby vapours iſſue out.
Aeſtuo, eſtuas, eſtuãre, Aeſtu feruere. Iuuen. Cic. To waxe hoate: to burne: to caſte vp hotte vapours as a potte ſeethyng: to be troublous, as the ſea is, to be tolled with ſourges.
Aer æſtuat. Propert. Scaldeth or burneth.
Caloribus æſtuare. Colum.
Aeſtuare deſyderio. Cic. To haue a feruent deſire.
Dies æſtuat. Lucan. The day is exedyng hoate.
Humor æſtuat. Scauldeth:
Ignis æſtuat. Virgil. Burneth.
Mare æſtuat, Id eſt agitat. Curtius. Is tolled with troublous ſourges.
Ventus æſtuat in eũ locũ. Suet. Beateth troublouſly vpon.
¶ Aeſtuare. Cicer. To be in great trouble and anguiſhe of minde: to be in a great fume or heate.
Aeſtuat in aurum. Claud. He burneth in couetouſnes: he is paſſyng couetous.
Pudor æſtuat in corde. Virg. Inſolenter æſtuare. Catul. To be in great fume or ſnuffe.
Lenius æſtuare. Ouid. To loue leſſe: not to be ſo hotte or feruent in loue.
Aeſtuare & tergiuerſari. Cic. To be in a great fume.
Aeſtuat dubitatione. Cicer. He is in great doubte or perplexitee: he can not tell what to doe.
Aeſtuare inuidia. Salluſt. To be in great hatred.
Aeſtuans animus. Catul. A minde in great trouble and perplexitee: that can not tell what to doe.
Aeſtuantia refrigerare. Plin.
Aeſtuatio. Verbale. Plin. A vehement motion or vnquietnes of minde: Couetouſnes, greedy deſire.
Aeſtuoſus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hotte, feruent, ſcauldyng, troublous.
Aeſtuoſa & puluerulenta via iter conficiebam. Cic. In a hotte and duſtie way.
Cælum æſtuoſum. Colum. A feruent hotte weather.
Calabria æſtuoſa. Horat.
Freta æſtuoſa. Horat. Troublous with ſourges.
Caligo æſtuoſa. Columel. Impotentia æſtuoſa. Horat.
Locus æſtuoſus. Gelſus. Syrtes æſtuoſæ. Horat.
Animal æſtuoſiſsimum. Colum. Very hotte.
Dies æſtuoſiſsimi. Plin. Feruent hotte dayes.
Aeſtuoſius, Aduerbium. Horat More hotte or feruent.
Aeſtifer, pen. corr. æſtifera, æſtiferum, pen. etiam cor. Virg. That bringeth heate.
Cancer æſtifer. Sil. Ital.
¶ Aeſtifer. That ſuffreth great heate.
Aeſtifera Libya. Lucan. Aeſtifer Nilus. Stat.
Cãpi æſtiferi. Sil. Ital. Sufteinyng great heate of the ſunne.
AEtas, ætâtis, pen. prod. f. g. Age.
¶ Aetas in vino. Plin. Sua cuique ætas vino gratiſsima. All wynes are beſte and moſt pleaſant in their conuenient ſeaſon or tyme.
¶ Aetas. Ouid. Men of that time.
¶ Aetas. Cic. Youth.
¶ Aetas. Virgil. One yere.
Aetatem vix decimam ingreſſus. Varro. Scantly entred the tenth yere.
¶ Noſtra ætate. In our tyme.

¶ Aetas pro Seculo, Id eſt, centum annis. Cic. An hundred yere.
¶ Aetas pro Vita hominis. Plaut. A mans life tyme.
¶ Attulit aliquando optantibus ætas auxilium. Virg. Time hath brought. &c.
Lanuginis primæ ætas. Ouid. Whē one beginneth to haue yōge moſe heare on his beарde: youth.
Curſus ætatis. Cic. The courſe of ones age.
Fabulam ætatis peragere. Cic. To paſſe the whole courſe of his lyfe: or through all the ages of mans lyfe.
Flexus ætatis. Cic. The declination of his age, when he is paſt the middes of his time.
Flore ætatis frui. Lucret. To be in the flower of his age, or in his ioyliеſt time.
Florem ętatis tangere. Lucr. To come to the flower of his age.
Freta ætatis, Feruores ætatis. Lucret. The hotte panges.
Id ætatis homo, Id ætatis ſumus, pro Eius ætatis. Cicer. Of that age.
Idem ætatis, pro Eiuſdem ætatis. Tacit. Of the ſame age.
Aetatis lubricum, Vide LVBRICVS.
Maturitas ætatis. Cic. Ripenes of age.
Peractio ætatis. Cic. The accomplishment or paſſyng ouer of his age.
Progreſſus ætatis. Cic. The increaſe or prꝛogreſſyng of age.
Robur ætatis. Tacit. The ſtrongeſt time of ones age.
Ruina ætatis. Ouid. Spatium ætatis. Cic.
Specie ętatis vti. Oui. To enioye or vſe the beautie of his age.
Breue tempus ætatis ſatis eſt longum ad bene honeſtéque viuendum. Cic. Tempus extremum ætatis. Cic.
Tempus finitum ætatis. Cic. Temporis futuri ætas. Cic.
Tempus infinitum ætatis. Cic.
Tempus modicum ætatis. Cic.
Tempus noſtrum ætatis. Cic. The courſe or continuance.
Aetatis tempora queri. Propert.
Tempus vltimum ætatis. Cicer.
Ver breue ætatis. Ouid. Luſtie youth of no longe continuāce.
¶ Adulta ætate filius. Cic. Of full age.
Annua ætas. Plin. The age of one yere.
Aurea. Ouid. The golden age when no vice reigned.
Bona ætas, pro Adoleſcentia. Cic. The flower of youth.
Conſtans. Cic. Middle age.
Craſtina. Stat. The tyme to come.
Decrepita. Cic. Extreme olde age.
Dura. Horat. Hoc eſt ferrea. Contrary to golden age.
Edax. Lucan. Time conſumyng all thynges.
Effœta. Stat. Extrema. Cic. Ferox. Horat.
Flexibilis. Cic. Flexible: ready bendyng to good or ill.
Florens. Cic. Fœcunda. Claud.
Futilis. Sil. Prꝛofitable for nothyng.
Grandior. Cicero. Elder age.
Heroicis ætatibus Vlyſſem & Neſtorem accepimus, & fuiſſe & habitos eſſe ſapientes. Cicer. In the tyme and dayes of noble men, or half gods. &c.
Huberior. Ouid. Imbecilla. Horat.
Impenſa ętas labori. Lucan. Employed to labour and trauaile.
Impia. Horat.
Improuida ætas puerorum. Lucret. Vncircumſpecte.
Incurioſa ſuorū ætas. Tacit. That is not ſolicitous or carefull.
Inertior. Ouid. Vnluſty olde age.
Inferior. Cic. Hoc eſt poſterior. Infirma. Ouid.
Integra. Terent. The flower of youth, in moſte luſtines.
Inuida. Horatius.
Irreuocabilis. Lucret. That can not be reuoked.
Lachrymabilis. Stat. Laſciua. Horat.
Legitima ætas ad petendum magiſtratum. Liu.
Longa. Ouidius.
Lubrica. Claud. Slipper youth, wherein men fall readyly into vice.
Matura. Claud. Maturiſsima. Author ad Heren. Rype.
Mauortia. Claud. Stoute and warlyke age: mete for warre.
Media. Cic. Militaris, pro Robuſta & apta ad militiam. Liu.
Aetas militaris, pro Iuuenibus. Liu. Youth mete for warre.
Mobilis. Virgil. Flexible age, eaſie to be tourned hether or thither.
Mollis. Ouid. Jentill, eaſie to be ruled.
Mollior luxu ætas. Claud. Effeminate with riote.



Neſcia ſimulandi ætas. Quintil.
Nobilis. Claud. Nubilis. Claud. Mariable.
Obnoxia iniuriæ ætas. Quintil.
Omnis ætas. Tacit. Euery age.
Ocioſam ætatem & quietam traducere. Cicer. To leade an idle and quiet life.
Opportuniſsima ætas. Cic. A moſt fitte and conuenient.
Perpetuam ætatem reperire. Lucret. Poſtera. Horat.
Primarum ætatum ingenia. Quintil.
Præſens ætas. Horat. Pretioſior ætas. Claud.
In prima ætate pudoris. Quintil.
Puellaris ætas. Quintil. Robuſtior. Claud.
Rudis. Tacit. Ignorant and nothyng framed or facioned.
Sapientior. Ouid.
Senatoria. Tacit. Lawfull & ſufficient age to be a Senatour.
Senecta ætate. Lucret. In olde age.
Senecta ætate qui factus eſt puer. Plaut.
Senior. Senеca.
Sera. Ouidi. Olde age.
Simplex. Hoc eſt iuuenilis. Stat. Strenua. Ouid.
Superior honeſtè acta. Cicer. Former lyfe ſpente in honeſtie and vertue.
Teneris ætatibus vtilis. Quintil. For tendar youth.
Velox. Stat. Vetus. Ouid.
Vinoſior. Ouid. That loueth wyne.
Volatilis. Ouid. That paſſeth away quickly: flitting.
¶ Accedit ætas vino, quum inueteraſcit, Vide ACCEDO.
Accedit illi plus ætatis. Cic. He waxeth elder.
Accipere ætatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adoleuit ætas. Tacit. His age increaſed.
Affecta iam ætate Mutius. Cic. Beyng of olde age, or farre in yeres.
Agere ætatem deſidioſe. Lucr. To paſſe his life idely, and doe nothyng.
Aetatem agere in aliquo loco, vel in re aliqua. Cic. To lyue: to leade his life: to paſſe his dayes.
Acta ætas, vel Exacta, pro Extrema ſenectute, quæ decrepitudo dicitur. Plaut. Cic. Extreme olde age.
Exacta ætate Camillus. Liui. Beyng very aged, or in his latter dayes.
Aetas quietè & purè & eleganter acta. Cic.
Aetas anteacta. Lucret. A mans lyfe paſte.
Antecellere ætate. Cic. To be elder: to paſſe in age.
Anteire aliquibus ætate. Cic. Idem.
Calens ætate. Ouid.
Coaceſcit ætas. Cic. Decayeth or corrupteth.
Compoſita ætas. Tacit. Full and perfite age.
Confectus ætate. Cic. In extreme age: very olde.
Confirmata ætas. Cic. Mans state: perfite age.
Conſumere ætatem multo labore & ſtudio. Quintil.
Conterere ætatem in re aliqua. Cic. To ſpēd his whole age in.
Aetates totæ contritæ in aliquo ſtudio. Cic. waſted.
Corroborata ætas. Cic. Decurſa ætas. Cic. Paſſed ouer.
Deficit me ætas. Ouid. I am olde.
Degere ætatem. Lucret. To leade his life: to lyue.
Degere tempus ætatis. Cic.
Degere omnem ætatem ſine dolore. Cic.
Aetatem cum aliquo degere. Plaut.
Deuexa ætas à laboribus ad otium. Cic. Declinyng or bending from trauayle to reſte and quiet.
Ducere ætatem. Horat. To liue: to leade his lyfe.
Ea ætate eſt. Cic. He is of that age.
Emendare ætatem. Quintil.
Emoritur ætate ſpes in pueris. Quintil.
Exacta ætas. Cic. Age paſſed: former age.
Exceſsit illi ætas ex magiſterio. Plaut. His age is paſte gouernment, or correction of a mayſter.
Firmata ætas. Cic. Stronge age.
Florere ætate. Virgil. To be in his luſtie youth.
Formare ætatē. Quintil. To facion or frame with inſtruction.
Frangitur ætas. Cic. Is become weake and feeble.
Fugiens ætas. Catullus. Paſſyng away.
Gerere ætatem cum aliquo. Seru. Cicer. To liue with.
Satis ætatis habere. Cic. To be of ſufficient age.
Ingraueſcens ætas, Cic. Auncient yeres: olde age.

Iniens ætas. Cic. The begynnyng of youth: foure or fyue yeres of age.
Numerare ætatem. Propert. To recken or compte his age.
Aetas præcipitata. Matius ad Ciceronem. Age drawynge to an ende.
Præcurrere aliquem ætate. Cic. To be elder: to passe in age.
Præterita ætas. Cic. Tyme or age paste.
Procedere ætate vsque ad. Cic. To lieue vnto.
Processisse ætate. Cic. To haue increased in age.
Progrediens ætas. Cic.
Progessa ætas. Sueton.
Progressus ætate. Cic. Growen in yeres.
Prouecta ætate mortua est. Cic. Beyng aged.
Prouectus ætate. Cic. Auncient: of good age.
Senescit ætas. Cic. waxeth olde.
Aetatem velim seruire. I woulde doe seruyce all the dayes of my life.
Succedit ætas ætati. Cic. One age commeth after an other.
Tardus ætate. Ouid. Slow by age.
Traducere ætatem. Cicero. To lieue: to leade or passe ouer his age.
Transcendere ætate æuum. Seneca. To lieue for euer.
Transierunt hæc ætate. Quintil.
Vergit ætas. Tacit. Declyneth: drayweth to an ende.
Viuere tertiam hominum ætatem. Cic. To lieue thyee hundred yere.
¶ Per ætatem posse. Cic. To be of age sufficient and hable to doe a thynge.
¶ Aetatem, Aduerbium temporis. Terent. Iandudum ætatem lites sunt inter eos factæ maximæ. A great whyle: a long tyme.
Neque ille hoc animo erit ætatem. Terent. He will not be of this fantasy longe, or alway.
Aetatula. pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Yonge age: childhode.
Aetatula pro Aetate, blandimenti causa posirum. Plaut.
Aeternus, Adiectiuum. Euerlastynge: without ende: for euer: continuall.
Spero æternam inter nos gratiam Fore Thais. Terent. Continuall: so longe as we lieue.
Aeuum æternum. Ouid.
Causæ immutabiles & æternæ. Cic.
Corpus æternum. Luc. Incorruptible: that neuer perysheth.
Decus. Ouid. Immortall honour.
Deus æternus. Cic.
Dolorem æternum preferre. Lucret. Continuall sorow.
Excubiæ diuûm æternæ. Virg. Continuall watchynge, as aboute the fyre that alway burned in Vestaes temple.
Exilium. Horat. Perpetuall banyshment without remission.
Fœdera. Virgil. Perpetuall league.
Honores æterni. Horat.
Ignis æternus. Ouid. The fyre that neuer went out.
In æternum. Vide IN.
In æternum condita vrbs. Liu. Builded to cõtinue for euer.
Laborem æternum capere. Catullus. To take continuall paynes.
Luctо æterno tabescere. Lucret. Continuall.
Mors æterna. Lucret. Motus. Lucret.
Mundus. Ouid. Natura. Lucret.
Nomen æternum emere sanguine. Ouid. To gette immortall name.
Nomen æternum tenere. Virgil. To kepe his fame for euer.
Nox æterna. Virg. Perpetuall.
Opus. Ouid. That alway continueth.
Pacem æternam exercere. Virgil.
Pergama æterna. Virgil. That neuer shall leese theyr name or fame.
Posteritas æterna. Ouid. All that euer shall come after vs.
Quies æterna. Seneca. Regna æterna. Lucan.
Sacerdos æterna. Ouid. Tempus æternum. Lucret.
Ex æterno tempore. Cic. Euer: before all beginnyng.
Ver æternum. Ouid. Continuall.
Aeterna virtus. Salust. Immortall vertue.
Vitam æternam dare. Virgil.
Vulnus æternum seruare. Virg. To kepe a grudge for euer.
¶ Perpetuus & æternus. Cic.



Aeternus & Sempiternus, pro eodem. Cic.
Aeternior, Comparatiuus. Plin. Of longer continuaunce.
Nullum lignum æternius.
Aetérnitas, pen.corr. æternitâtis, pen.prod. Tempus fine carens. Euerlastyngnes: tyme without ende.
Ad memoriam æternitatis. Cic. That it may be remembred for euer: that it may neuer be forgotten.
Immutabilis æternitas. Cic.
Ab omni æternitate. Cic. Euer: before all begynnyng.
Animus vixit ab omni æternitate. Cicero. Neuer had beginnynge.
Ex omni æternitate. Cic. Idem.
In omni æternitate. Cic.
Donare æternitatem alicui. Cic. To make immortall.
Aeternitati donare. Plin. Idem.
Mandare æternitati, Vide MANDO.
Aeterno, nas, æternâre. Horatius. To make perpetuall.
Aeternò, Aduerbium. Plin. For euer.
Aeternùm, Aduerbium, pro Semper. Virgil. Manet, æternúmque manebit. Euerlastingly: alwaies: for euer.
Aether, ætheris, pen.corr. masc.gen. sine plurali. The element of fyre.
Aether ex aere gignitur. Cic. The fyre.
¶ Aether pro Aere. Virgil. The ayre.
¶ Aether, pro Cælo. Ouid. The firmament: the skie.
¶ Aether pro Lumine. Valer. Flac. Light: brightnes.
¶ Albus æther. Catul.
Altus. Virgil. Apertus. Virgil. Arduus. Virgil.
Aureus æther, pro Cælo splendido. Ouid. Bright skie.
Clarus. Seneca. Idem.
Diffusilis æther. Lucret. The firmament spred on euery side, or euery way.
Igneus. Val. Flac. Ignifer. Cic. Immensus. Cic.
Innubilus. Lucret. Læuus. Stat. Lætus. Claud.
Leuis. Virgilius.
Liber nubibus. Lucan. Cleere and fayre weather, without cloudes.
Liquidus. Virgil. Nitidus. Val. Flac.
Perlucens. Cic. Peruius. Ouid. Rapidus. Lucret.
Vbi eos pater æther, id est, Iuppiter.
Sacer. Ouid. Serenus. Luca. Signifer. Lucret.
Stellatus. Vall. Flac. Summus. Ouid. Tenuis. Cic.
Tenuissimus. Cic. Vastus. Virgil.
¶ Grauitate carens æther. Ouid.
Ferit æthera clamor nauticus. Virgil.
Mulcere æthera cantu. Virgil. To synge.
Obumbrare æthera tælis. Virgil. To shadow or make darke the ayre.
Onerare æthera votis. Virgil.
Purgatus æther, discussis nubibus. Sillius.
Resonat æther clamoribus. Virgil. The ayre ryngeth.
Verberare alis æthera. Virg. To flie.
Aethra, æthræ, pro æthere vel aere, poeticum est. Virgil.
Albens æthra. Sil. Ital.
Lenis æthra. Valer. Flac.
Liquida æthra, id est, purus aer. Sil. Ital.
Rubra æthra. Virgilius.
Aethereus siue ætherius, Adiectiuum. Diuine: of the ayre or firmament.
Ars ætherea, pro diuinatione. Stat.
Astra ætherea. Virg. The sterres of heauen.
Cursus ætherius. Virgil. The course or fleynge in the ayre.
Iter æthereum pede carpere. Ouid. To goe in the ayre.
Pater ætherius. Stat. The father of heauen: Iuppiter.
Plaga ætheria, Hoc est, aeris regio. Virgil.
Aura ætherea vesci. To lieue.
Sedes æthereas sperare. Ouid. To hope to come to heauen.
¶ Aethereum semen, Id est diuinum. Virgil.
Aethiopis, pidis, fœ.g. An herbe that inchaunters vse: by force wherof ryuers are dryed, and lockes opened.
Aetiologia, æ, f.g. A shewyng of the cause or reason.
Aetites. A precious stone found in an Egles neast, hauing an other stone in it, which beyng shaken maketh a sound. Beyng hanged about the lefte arme of a woman it retayneth the childe in hir bodie: Beyng taken away it bounds

to his thigh, it getteth quicke deliueraunce. Vide Plin. & Hermol. in Corollar.

Aeuum, ui, neu. ge. ſine plurali. Longe or euerlastyng time.

¶ Aeuum, pro ætate. Virg. Age.

¶ Aeuum, pro rebus aliquo æuo geſtis. Virgil. Actes done in any age.

¶ Aeuum, pro tempore. Virgil. æuóque ſequenti
Cum canibus timidi venient ad pocula damæ. In tyme to come.

In noſtro æuo peritiſsimus. Pli. The cunningeſt of our time or age.

Illius æui confeſsione optimus. Plin. By the confeſſion of the people of that tyme.

In omni æuo. Plin. In euery tyme.

Aeuo noſtro accidit. Plin. In our tyme.

Ad hoc æui. Plin. Euen to this tyme.

¶ Aeuum, pro vita. Horat. Vitæ memor quam ſis æui breuis. How shorte thy lyfe is.

Confectus æuo. Virgil. Very aged: worne with age.

Flos æui. Ouid. The luſtieſt tyme of his age.

Aeuo iam grauior. Virgil. Beyng somewhat more auncient.

Maturus æui. Virg. Olde: of full age.

Metas æui tranſcandere. Stat. To lieue for euer.

Præſens æuum. Sillius.

Reparator æui immenſi. Stat.

Robur æui. Ouid. Sator æui Iupiter. Sil.

Situs æui, Vide SITVS.

Tenor æui. Stat. The courſe of lyfe.

Términus æui anguſtus. Virg. A shorte tyme of lyfe.

Venerabilis æuo. Stat. Of reuerent age.

¶ In æuum. Calliſtus. For euer.

Annoſum æuum. Lucan. Plin.

Aequale æuum, Vide AEQVALIS.

Aeternum æuum, Vide AETERNVS.

Breue æuum. Horat. Canum æuum. Claud.

Ad æuo condito, Plin. From the begynnyng of the worlde.

Extento æuo viuere. Hoc eſt, in æternum. Horat.

Futurum æuum. Tibul. Grande æuum. Lucret.

Ignauum æuum. Claud. Immenſum æuum. Stat.

Immortali æuo cũ pace frui. Luc. To lieue quietly for euer.

Longinquo æuo omnia fluunt. Lucret. In longe continuance of tyme.

Longum æuum prorogare. Horat. To lieue longe.

Magnum durare per æuum. Lucret. Memor æuum. Virgil.

Miſerabile æuum. Virgil. Mutabile æuum. Virg.

Occulto velut æuo creſcit arbor. Horat.

Aeuum perbreue, Vide PERBREVIS.

Perpetuum æuum. Lucret.

Placidum æuum degere. Lucret. To lieue pleasantly.

Aeuo ſempiterno frui. Cice. To lieue for euer: to enioy life euerlastynge.

Senius æuum. Seneca. Spatioſum æuum increpare. Ouid.

Tenerum æuum. Claud. Tender youth.

Velox æuum. Seneca. Passynge quickely.

Viride æuum. Ouid. Lustie age.

¶ Agere æuum ſecurum. Lucret. To lieue without care.

Agitare æuum ſub legibus, Id eſt viuere. Virgil.

Conſumere æuum in curis. Lucret. To spende his lyfe.

Defunctum æuum. Claud. Age or lyfe paſſed.

Depereunt æuo omnia. Ouid. Decay in longe tyme.

Ducere æuum per gradus. Seneca.

Aeuis durare. Plin. To continue very longe.

Exigere æuum ſtudijs virilibus. Ouid. To conſume his lyfe or tyme in, &c.

Feſſum æuo. Lucret. Finire æuum. Id eſt vitam. Ouid.

Florens æuum. Lucret. Implere æuum. Ouid.

Ex ineunte æuo. Lucret. From his birth or natiuitee.

Infractum æuum. Sillius. Not broken.

Labens æuum. Sil. Slydynge away: declynynge.

Notare æuum. Virg. To note ones age.

Paciſci æuum. Stat.

Pati æuum, Vide PATIOR. To be durable.

Peragere æuum. Ouid. Perdere æuum. Stat.

Prorogare æuum. Horat. Rediens æuum. Claud.

Renouare æuum. Ouid. To make yonge againe.



Seneſcere æuo. Lucret. Solutis annis & æuo. Ouid.

Terere æuum. Claud. To spende his age.

Tranſigere æuum in armis. Clau. To spend or passe his life.

Vergit æuum. Plin. Groweth to an ende.

Aeuitas, pen. corr. æuitatis, ſ. g. Gellius. Age: eternitie.

Aeuiternus, Adiect. Ennius, Apuleius. Idem quod Aeternus.

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Affabilis, Affatus, Affabilitas, Vide AFFOR.

Affabre, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis. Ci. Cunnyngly: craftily: woorkmanly.

Affaniæ, arum. Tryfles: thinges of ſmall eſtimacion.

Affatim, Aduerbium qualitatis, primam, teſte Gellio, acuit. Abundantly: to the full.

Puto me Dicæarcho affatim ſatisfeciſſe. Cic.

Affatim diximus. Plin. We haue spoken ſufficiently.

Affatim materiæ. Liu. Affatim lignorum. Liu.
Matter or tymber enough.

Affatim eſt. Plaut. There is abundantly.

Tibi diuitiarum affatim eſt. Plaut. Abundance of tythes.

Aliorum eſt affatim. Plaut. There be other enowe.

Affatim prorſus. Cic.

Affectate, Affectatio, Affectatus, Affectator, Affectio, Affecto, Affectus, Vide AFFICIO.

Affero, pen. corr. áffers, áttuli, pen. corr. allâtum, pen. prod. afferre. To bryng to: to profite, or conduce: to shewe or bringe tydynges: to alledge or bryng forth a reaſon. &c.

Afferre & Efferre, contraria. Cic.

Afferre ad os cibum manu. Plin. To feede: to put meate to his mouth with his hande.

Afferre ſe aliquó. Virgil. To come to any place.

Afferre ſeſe à mœnibus. Virgil. To goe from.

Quod ab ipſo allatum eſt, ſibi eſſe id relatũ putet. Terent. To thinke that geuẽ him, that he gaue to the other him ſelf.

Negat Epicurus diuturnitatem temporis ad beatè viuendum aliquid afferre. Cic. Any thinge to profyte or helpe.

Nihil afferunt quo iucúndius uiuamus. Cic. They helpe vs nothynge to lieue more pleaſantly.

Afferre aliquid ad remp. Cic. To ayde or profyte the common weale any thinge.

Afferre aliquid ad communem fructum. Cice. Somewhat to helpe.

Aliquid ad communem vtilitatem afferre. Cic. Idem.

¶ Afferre, pro eo quod eſt nuntiare. Cic. Attulerunt, Cæſarem iter habere Capuam. They brought woorde, &c.

Afferre ad aliquem. Cic. To tell: to reporte to one.

Rumor attulit ad meas aures. Cic. Brought to my hearynge.

¶ Nihil afferunt, qui in re gerenda verſari ſenectutem negant. Cic. It is nothing that they ſay: they alledge nothyng to the purpoſe, whiche, &c.

An ætatem afferret? Cic. Would he excuſe him by his age? woulde he bryng his age for his excuſe?

Ad ea quæ dixi affer, ſi quid habes. Cic. If ye haue any thing to ſay, bryng it foorth.

Afferre crimen in iudicium. Cic. To propoſe a caſe againſte one in iudgement.

Afferre ad defenſionem. Cic. To alledge for his defence.

Afferre aliquid in contrariam partem. Cicero. To ſay somewhat. &c.

¶ Communes vtilitates in medium afferre. Cic. To communicate with other.

Afferre acceſsionem. Cic. To increaſe, or augment.

Adiumentum alicui ad aliquam rem. Cic. To helpe.

Aes alienum attulit míhi hæc res. Cic. Brought me in debte.

Animi magnitudinem ad cauſam alicuius. Cice. To pleade his cauſe with a ſtoute courage.

Amaritudinem. Plin. To make bytter.

Angorem Cic. To put in anguiſhe or griefe.

Animum vacuum ad ſcribendum. Cic. To haue his mynde free, when he ſettes him ſelfe to wryte.

Animum alicui. Cic. To encourage: to geue stomake.

Argumentum afferunt, quòd, &c. Plin. They proue it by this reaſon, that, &c.

Authoritatem. Plin. Cic. To geue authoritee or reputacion: to make

make more esteemed.
Authoritatem peccandi afferre. Cic. To cause to offende the more by his authoritee.
Auxilium. Terent. Bellum. Ouid.
Calamitatem & cladem. Cic. To bringe great hurte and destruction.
Causam. Terent. To alledge a reason.
Causam. Cic. To geue occasion.
Causam mortis. Cic. To bring occasion of death.
Causam quoniam. Plin. Causam afferentes, quoniam in Thessalia, &c. Bringyng this for their reason, that, &c.
Causas, quòd. Cic. Quoniam iustas causas affers, quòd te hoc tempore videre non possim.
Quum attulisset nullam causam, quæ istam, &c. Ci. For so much as he alleged no cause or reason.
Commutationem voluntatis. Cic. To make one chaunge his will.
Compertum. Liui. To bringe certayne tydynges.
Confidentiam. Cælius ad Cicero. To make hardie: to make to haue a confydence.
Coniecturam Cic. To cause to coniecture.
Consecutionem voluptatis. Cic. Bryngeth the inioyng of pleasure.
Consilium alicui. Cic. To geue counsayle.
Consilium in aliquam rem. Liu.
Consolationem alicui malo. Cice. To comforte in aduersitee.
Constantiam. Ci.. To make constant.
Consuetudinem seruiendi liberæ ciuitati. Cic. To accustome to bondage and seruitude.
Contemptionem ad omnes. Cæsar. To cause that none shall make accompte of him.
Crimen falsum alicui. Cice. To charge with a false cryme.
Cumulum aliquem artibus aliorum. Cice. To encrease.
Curam. Cic. To make carefull.
Delectationem. Cic. To delight.
Dentes in dominum. Varro. To byte his maister.
Desperationem. Cæsar. To cause to despayre and cast away all hope.
Detrimentum. Cæs. Cic. To hurte.
Difficultatem alicui rei vel homini. Cicero. To lette or stay: to make harde to bringe to passe.
Dolorem capitis. Plin. To cause the head ache.
Dubitationem. Cic. To make to doubte.
Egestatem alicui. Cic. To make poore: to bryng to pouertee.
Errorem animis. Cic. To cause to erre.
Excusationem. Cic. To alledge an excuse.
Exemplum. Plin. To alledge an example.
Exilium. Cic. To be cause of banishment.
Expectationem. Quintil. To put in expectacion: to cause to looke for.
Facultatem. Cic. To bringe opportunitee or habilitee.
Affertur fama. Liu. The reporte is: the fame goeth.
Neque vlla de eius reditu fama afferebatur. Cæsar.
Fastidium alicui. Cic. To make one to loathe.
Fastidia cibo affert hæc res. Columel. Maketh one loathe the meate.
Fidem alicui rei. Liuius. To make it beleued.
Fiduciam. Cæsar. To make one truste.
Finem tributorum. Cic. To make an ende of. &c.
Florem afferre dicuntur arbores. Colum. To blossome.
Hilaritatem, vel iucunditatem, aut lætitiam. Plin. Cic. To make ioyous or gladde.
Honorem. Plin. To bring honour.
Iacturam. Colum, To put to losse.
Incrementum. Cic. To increase or augment.
Inertiam alicui. Cic. To make sluggish or negligent.
Initium morbi. Celsus. To be the first cause of: to cause the begynnyng.
Interitum. Cic. To bring destruction.
Laborem. Cic To cause trauayle.
Lachrymas alicui. Cic. To make to wepe: to cause teares.
Lætitiam alicui. Cic. To make gladde.
Languorem alicui. Cic. To make feeble or wery.
Laudem alicui. Cicero. To cause one to be praysed: to bringe commendacion.



Leuationem. Cic. To ease.
Luctum alicui. Cic. To cause to mourne.
Lumen memoriæ. Cic. To cause more lyuely remembrance.
Manus pro se quisque affert. Cic. Id est depugnat.
Manus alicui. Cic. To lay handes on one: to beate him.
Manus sibi. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To slea ones selfe.
Manus bonis alienis. Cic. Violētly to take other mens goods.
Manus vulneribus. Cic. To renew ones payne or smarte.
Medicinam. Cic. To cure: to lay medicine vnto.
Memoriam. Cic. To put in remembraunce.
Metum alicui. Cic. To put in feare.
Molestiam. Cic. To put to grieke or payne.
Moram alicui rei. Cic. To lette or stay.
Morbum alicui. Plaut. To make sicke.
Mortem vno ictu. Cic. To kill at a stroke.
Motum animis. Cic. To moue.
Munus Reip. Cic. To doe a benefyte to: to profyte.
Necessitatem. Cic. To constraine of necessitee.
Neruos & industriam. Ci. To put to his strength & industry.
Necem. Plin. To be cause of death. Vide NEX.
Nuntium. Cic. To bring tydynges.
Obliuionem tristitiæ. Plin. To make one forget.
Obscuritatem laudibus alicuius. Cic. To obscure.
Obscuritatem orationi. Cic. To make darke or harde.
Odium. Plin. To breede hatred.
Odium quod in ipsum attulerant. Cic. That they conceyued against him before they came.
Odium maius affert mihi hæc res, quàm, &c. This doth put me to more displeasure, then, &c.
Offensionem. Cic. To displease.
Magnam hæc res illis offensionem ad omnes attulit. Cæs. This thing did put them in great displeasure with all men.
Opem alicui. Terent. To helpe.
Operam afferre puellis. Ouid. Idem.
Opinionem populo. Cic. To make the people thinke.
Pacem animis. Cic. To bring quietnes of mynde.
Pauorem. Plin. To put in feare.
Pedem. Catul. To come.
Periculum afferre patriæ. Cic. To bring daunger vnto.
Perniciem. Cic. To bring destruction.
Perturbationem rerum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To bring trouble and disorder.
Pestem. Cic. Great mischiefe.
Pondus. Cic. Permagnum pondus affert beneuolentia erga illum. Doth much helpe or further the.
Quæstionem. Cic. Quæstionem attulerunt poetæ, quidnam esset illud. &c. They proposed as a doubte: they demaunded.
Rationem quoniam, & Rationes cur. Plin. To geue or alledge a reason why.
Religionem afferre alicui. Cic. To pricke ones conscience: to put in a scruple of conscience.
Repulsam attulit hæc res. Cic. Dyd put him by: or was cause of his repulse.
Affertur rumoribus spes. Cicero. The common rumour dyd put men in hope.
Afferuntur rumores ad eum. Cæs. They reported vnto him.
Salubritatem. Colum. To make holsome.
Salutem. Cic. To salue.
Satietatem. Cic. To fyll.
Scientiam. Cic. Affert vetustas incredibilem scientiam. Bringeth so great knowlage, as one will not beleue.
Seditiones. Cic. To sette at debate.
Sententiam. Cic. To speake his opinion.
Solicitudinem affert hæc res. Plancus ad Ciceronē. Doth breede carefulnes.
Solatium. Cic. To comforte.
Somnum. Cic. quod & somnum inducere, & conciliare somnum dicitur. To cause to sleape.
Spem. Cic. To put in hope.
Splendorem voci. Plin. To make the voice cleere.
Sumptum alicui. Cic. To put one to coste.
Suppetias. Plaut. To succour.
Suspicionem. Cic. To make one suspecte.
Tabem gregi. Colum. To make sheepe rotte.
Tædium. Liu. To make wery.

Terrorem. Id eſt Terrere. Liuius.
Terrores ad aliquem. Cic. To repoꝛte terrible and dꝛeadfull thinges vnto.
Teſtimonium. Cæſar. To pꝛoue by witnes.
Torporem. Plin. To make one benummed.
Vim. Cic. To vſe violence.
Vim afferre virgini. Cic. To rauiſh by foꝛce.
Vim vitæ & corpori. Cic. To kyll.
Vim & celeritatem afferre. Ci. To make ſtronge and ſwifte.
Vim in docendo. Cic. To conſtraine to beleue by manifeſt declaration.
Vim oculis populi. Quint. To foꝛce the people to be moued with the ſight of it.
Vim ſenſibus. Cic.
Afferre vim, pro Cogere. Cic. To conſtraine.
Vinculum afferre ad aliquid copulandum. Cic. To be as it were a bond.
Affert aliam vitam hæc dies. Terent. Requireth an other life.
Vtilitatem aliquam. Quintil. To bꝛynge ſome pꝛofyte.
¶ Affertur, Perſonale. Liu. Tydinges is bꝛought: repoꝛt is made.
Allâtus. pen. prod. Participium ab Afferor. Bꝛought: repoꝛted.
Allata peregrè epiſtola. Plaut. A letter bꝛought frõ a ſtrange place.
Allatum eſt ad nos de temeritate eorum. Cicero. Wooꝛde was bꝛought: repoꝛt was made.
Allatis his nuntijs. Ci. Theſe newes oꝛ tydings being hard.
Allatum eſt mihi, vel ad me, de morte eius. Cic. Wooꝛde was bꝛought to me. &c.
Allatus nuntius. Cic.
Allatûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. That will bꝛynge.
Afficio, afficis, pen. cor. affeci, pen. prod. affectum, afficere, Ex Ad & Facio compoſitum. To moue affection: to trouble.
Affici admiratione. Cic. To be in admiration, oꝛ great repu-tation: to be meruayled at.
Affici animis. Cic. To be moued.
Afficere animos. Cic. To moue mens hartes.
Afficere beneficijs. Cic. To doe pleaſures vnto.
Cæde. Liu. To kyll.
Calamitate. Cic. To put in miſerie.
Corpus afficere, pro eo quod eſt Macerare, domare. Cic. To tame: to kepe vnder.
Commodis omnibus. Cic. To doe all commodities vnto.
Cruciatu. Cæſar. To tourment.
Cura. Cic. To make carefull.
Delectatione. Cic. To delight.
Deſyderio me vrbs afficit. Cic. I haue great deſire to ſee, &c.
Difficultate. Cæſ. To be in great difficultee.
Doloribus affici. Cic. To be tourmented with ſoꝛow.
Affecit domicœnio clientem. Mart.
Afficere errore mentis. Cic. To bꝛyng into an errour.
Exilio affici. Cic. To be baniſhed.
Afficere gloria. Cic. To geue gloꝛy vnto.
Honore aliquem afficere. Cice. To honour.
Ignominia. Cic. To put to repꝛoche.
Incommodo. Cic. To doe diſpleaſure.
Iniurijs. Cic. To doe iniury vnto.
Lætitia magna afficere. Cic. To make very gladde.
Laude affici. Cic. To be pꝛayſed.
Lucro. Plaut. To gayne.
Macula. Cic. To diſhoneſt, oꝛ put to repꝛoth.
Metu. Cic. To put in feare.
Moleſtia. Cic. To greeue.
Affici moleſtia ex re aliqua. Cic. To be greued.
Morbo. Terent. To be ſicke.
Morte ab aliquo affici. Cic. To be put to death of one.
Muneribus aliquem afficere, Cic. To geue pꝛeſentes to one: to bꝛybe.
Nomine aliquo. Cic. To geue a tytle oꝛ name.
Pœna. Cic. To puniſhe.
Præmio. Cic. To reward. Pudore. Cic.
Sepultura. Hirtius. To burie: to interre.
Humare, & ſepultura afficere. Idem. Cic.
Solicitudine. Cæſar. To make carefull.
Solicitudo ex re afficit me. Cic. I was in great care foꝛ the.



Stipendio afficere. Cic. To geue a ſoulticur wages.
Timore affici. Cic. To be in feare.
Affici torminibus. Plin. To haue the colyke, oꝛ great bꝛay-ing and peyne in the bealy.
Voluptate afficere aliquem. Cic. To delight.
Animo voluptate affici. Cic.
Affici vulneribus. Colum. To be wounded.
¶ Pulmo totus afficitur. Colum. The whole lightes are coꝛ-rupted.
Affectus, Participium ab Afficior. vt Affectus pœna. Cic. Trou-bled, oꝛ vexed: afflicted: diſpoſed: affected: moued: alſo feeble and foꝛowfull.
¶ Quonam modo nunc te offendam affectam? Terent. In what eſtate oꝛ diſpoſition? &c.
Quomodo ſim affectus? How am I diſpoſed?
Affectus ad munus fungendum. Cic. Diſpoſed to execute the office.
Aerumnis affectus. Lucret. In miſery.
Animo. Cic. Troubled with ſome paſſion.
Artibus affectus animus. Cui opponitur, Inertijs affectus ani-mus. Cic. A mynde that hath ſcience and cunnyng.
Beneficio. Cic. That hath receyued a benefyte.
Magna deſperatione affectus. Cic. In greate diſpayze: diſ-couraged.
Difficultatibus. Cic.
Honore. Cic. Honoured.
Imperio. Cic. Put in office oꝛ authoꝛitie to commaunde.
Inertijs affectus animus. Cui opponitur, Animus artibus af-fectus. Cic. A mynde ignoꝛant of all good ſciences.
Inflammatione. Celſus. Hauyng ſome inflammacion.
Lætitia. Brutus Ciceroni. Wade gladde.
Moleſtia ex aliqua re. Cic. Woleſted: greued.
Morbo. Cic. Morte. Seruius Ciceroni.
Munere deorum. Cic. That hath receiued a gyft of god.
Peſtilentia. Liu. That hath the peſtilence.
Præmijs. Cic.
Senectute. Cic. Olde: in age.
Solicitudine. Cæſar.
Affecta ſterilitate terra. Colum. Wade barryne.
Valetudine optima. Cic. To be in very good helth
Virtutibus affectus animus. Cic. Indued and garniſhed with vertues.
Vitijs. Cic. Vitious: coꝛrupted with vices.
¶ Affecta ac proſtrata reſpublica. Cic. Afflicted and bꝛought very lowe.
Bellum affectum videmus, & penè confectum. Cicero. Well to-warde an ende.
Aeſtas affecta. Cic. Almoſt at an ende.
Affecta ætas. Cic. Olde age: dꝛawynge to an ende.
Animos affectos recreare. Liu. To refreſh feeble and feynte courages.
Quomodo cælo affecto animal oriatur. Cic. In what diſpo-ſition the heauenly bodies are.
Corpus affectum. Liu. Sicke, feeble, wery, fayntc.
Affectum malis medicamentis corpus. Celſ. Coꝛrupted oꝛ troubled.
Corpora ſic affecta. Cic. So diſpoſed.
Affecta tabo corpora. Liu. Infected with rotte.
Affecta fides. Taci. Credite oꝛ truſt woꝛne and almoſt gone.
Hyems affecta. Sil. Ital. The later end of wynter.
Opes affectæ. Tacit. Greatly woꝛne oꝛ diminiſhed.
Res affectæ. Liu. Affayres in ill ſtate, oꝛ decaied.
Spes affecta. Valer. Flac. Hope fruſtrate.
Vires corporis affectæ, Liu. Weakened: diminiſhed.
¶ Auidè ſum affectus de fano. Cic.
Grauiter affectus. Cic. In very ill ſtate.
Malè affectus. Cic. In ill caſe.
Variè ſum affectus tuis literis. Cic. Your letters bꝛought me in diuers paſſions oꝛ imaginacions.
¶ Affectus quum abſolutè ponitur, ferè accipitur pro Langue-te. Propert. Feeble: faynt.
Affectus, huius affectus, Verbale Affection: moꝛion: oꝛ paſſiõ.
Affectus amoris. Quintil. Affectus metus. Quintil.
Affectus pro Amore. Plin. iunior.
¶ Affectus, pro Morbo. Celſus. Sickneſs.

¶ Continuum

¶ Continuum affectum deſyderant nonnullæ materiæ. Quint.
Dubij affectus. Ouid. Duros affectus mollire. Stat.
Falſi affectus. Quintil. **Counterfayte affections.**
Lenes affectus. Quintil. Mites. Quintil.
Perturbatiores. Quintil. Peſsimi. Quintil.
Sani affectus. Senec. **Temperate : moderate.**
Tacito affectu lætari. Ouid. **To reioyce within him ſelfe.**
Truces affectus comprimere. Seneca. **To repreſſe fierce and cruell affectes.**
Veri affectus. Quintil. **Not counterfayted.**
Affectus vehementiſsimus quum inualuit, &c. Quintil.
¶ Aduocare affectum. Quintil. **To vſe ſuch woordes, as may moue mindes.**
Aſſumere affectus. Quintil. **To take vpon the paſſiõs or affections, that are in an other.**
Commoti affectus. Quintil. Commouere affectus. Quint.
Compoſiti affectus. Quintil. Concitati affectus. Quintil.
Concitare affectus. Quint. Effundere totos affectus. Quint.
Erumpunt affectus. Quintil.
Ficti & imitati affectus. Quintil. **Feined and counterfaited.**
Inducere iudicem in affectus. Quintil.
Intrare in affectum, Vide INTRO.
Mollire affectus. Stat. **To qualyfie or aſſwage.**
Mouere affectus. Quintil. **To moue affections.**
Occupari affectibus. Quintil. **To be let or troubled with affections.**
Pati affectus. Quintil. Soluere affectus triſtes. Quintil.
Tenere affectus. Senec. **To conteine or repreſſe.**
Tractare affectus. Quintil.
Ex perſonis trahitur affectus. Quintil.
Verſatur affectus in periculis. Quintil.

Affectio, Verbale. Cicer. **Affection : a diſpoſition or mutacion happenyng to bodie or mynde : trouble of minde.**
Impetus, commotio, affectióque ánimi. Cic.
Affectio aſtrorum. Cic. **The diſpoſition of the planets.**
Affectio cæli. Cic. **The diſpoſition or inclinacion of the celeſtiall bodies.**
Affectio diſtorta & praua. Cic.
Firma corporis affectio. Cic. **A good and ſtronge diſpoſicion or ſtate of the bodie.**
Affectio inconſtans. Cic. Affectio manens. Cic.
Affectio erga aliquem. Plin. **Affection or loue.**

Affecto, affectas, affectâre, Ab affectu deductum verbum. **To ſeeke effectually : to deſyre or couete earneſtly : to haue a meruaylous deſyre.**
Affectare cruorem alicuius. Stat. **To ſeeke ones death : to deſire his bloudde.**
Affectare diligentiam in ſuperuacuis. Plin. **To deſyre to be diligent in trifles.**
Affectare iter. Cic. **To intend to take a iourney any way.**
Affectare regnum. Liu. **By ambition to aſpyre to a kyngdome.**
Spes affectat eaſdem. Ouid. **He hath the ſame hope.**
Validius affectare aliquid. Quintil.
Affectare viam ad aliquid. Virgil. **To endeuour or goe about to come to a thing.**
Affecto, cum Infinitiuo. Silliu. Dum primæ decus affectat decerpere pugnæ. **To deſyre or indeuour.**
Affectare. Vlpi.
Affectare aliquem damnis. Plaut. **To put one to hurte or damage.**

Affectans, affectantis, Participium. Ouid.

Affectâtus, pen. prod. Participium & nomen: vt Affectatus ſermo.
Affectata oratio. **Affectate, or to curious.**
Affectata alijs caſtitas, tibi ingenita & innata. Plin. iunior. **Deſyred or ſought for.**

Affectatio, Verbale. Plin. **Affectation or curious deſyre of that thyng, that nature hath not geuen.**
Affectatio frigida & puerilis. Quintil.
Affectatio nimia. Quintil.

Affectator, pen. prod. affectatôris Quint. **One that doth affectate or curiouſly counterfaite a thing : a curious coũterfaitour.**
Affectator imperij. Florus. **That ambitiouſly ſeketh. &c.**
Affectator nimius. Quintil.

Affectatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium qualitatis. **With affectation or curioũtee : curiouſlie : with to much diligence.**

Affictus, Affictitius, Vide AFFINGO.

Affigo, affigis, pen. prod. affixi, affixum, affigere. **To nayle to : to faſten.**
Cruci affigere. Liu. **To crucifie : to ſette on the croſſe.**
Affigere ad caput literam. Cic. **To ſette a letter on his foreheade with a hotte yron.**
Cuſpide ad terrã affixit. Liu. **He faſtned him to the grounde with his ſpeare.**
Affigere aliquid animo ſuo familiarius. Quintil. **To faſten or printe in mynde.**
Humo affigere particulam diuinæ auræ. Horat. **To ſette his minde on earthly thinges.**
Lecto affigere aliquem. Hora. **To make him kepe his bedde continually.**
Affigere literas pueris. Quintil. **To make them conne by harte.**
Oſcula affigere. Claudian. **To kyſſe.**
Terræ affigere radicem. Virgil. **To take roote.**
¶ Affigere, per tranſlationem dictum : vt affigere dulcedinem animis. Plin. **To roote or printe in the mynde.**

Affixus, Participium. **Faſtned : ſette harde vnto.**
Penſis affixa puella. Tibul. **That ceaſeth not to ſpynne continually.**
Lateri affixus. Virg. **At ones ſyde continually.**
Affixa mundo ſydera. Plin. **The ſterres fixed in the ſkie.**
Affixus alicui tanquam magiſtro. Cic. **Cleauyng to one as to his maiſter.** Affixus in ſaxis.
Affixus alicui in re aliqua. Ci. **Sticking to one in any thing.**
Affixum in animo & ſenſu. Cic.

Affingo, affingis, affinxi, affictum, affingere. Cicero. **To make : to forme : to feyne : in feynyng to adde or apply to : to deuiſe : to inuent a lye : to counterfayte.**
Addere & affingere rumoribus. Cæſ. **To adde or deuyſe ſomwhat more, then was ſpoken.**
Affingere & Detrahere, contraria. Cic.
Affingere aliquid alicui. Cic. **To attribute to one falſely : to make a lye of him.**
Affingere aliquid, pro Mendaciter addere. Cic. **To feygne or imagine falſely.**
Affingere hominum mores. Cic. **To counterfaite mens facions.**

Affictus, Participium. **Made : feygned : counterfayted.**
Affictum procemium. Cic. **Counterfaited and added.**

Affictitius, Adiectiuum. Varro. **Added by counterfaytyng.**

Affinis, pen. longa, Adiectiuum ex Ad & Finis compoſitum.
Affines. Feſtus. **In fieldes, adioynyng : nexte vnto.**
Affines. Modeſtinus. **In men, of aliaunce by mariage.**
¶ Affinis, per tranſlationem dicitur alicuius rei particeps, & quaſi coniunctus ei. Iungitur autem genitiuo vel datiuo. **Partaker : ptinie vnto : acceſſarie.**
Affinis alicuius culpæ, & alicui culpæ. Cic. **Acceſſarie : culpable : partaker of the faute.**
Affinis facinori. Cic.
Negotijs publicis affinis. Plaut. **That is occupied in the cõmen affayres.**
Noxæ affinis. Liu. Rei capitalis affinis. Cic.
Affinis rerum quas fert adoleſcentia. Terent. **Partaker of the pleaſures of youth : or that youth delyteth.**
Sceleri, vel ſceleris affinis. Cic. **Giltie.**
Suſpicionis affinis. Cic. **That may iuſtly be ſuſpected.**
Turpitudini affinis. Cic.
¶ Affinia vincula, Hoc eſt, vincula affinitatis. Ouid.

Affinitas, penultima corr. Denominatiuum. Cic. **Affinitie : aliaunce.**
Affinitatis coniunctio. Cic.
Affinitas perpetua, Vide PERPETVVS.
Affinitate ſeſe deuincire cum aliquo. Cic. **To ioyne him ſelfe to one by affinitee or aliaunce.**
Affinitates iungere. Liu. **To make aliaunce by mariage.**
Affinitatem dirimere. Tacit. **To breake aliaunce.**

Affirmo, affirmas, affirmâre, Ex Ad & Firmo firmas compoſitũ. **To affirme : ſomeryme to confyrme and ſtablyſhe.**
Certum affirmare. Liu. **To affirme for a ſurety.**
Affirmare aſſeueratione. Cic. **To affirme certainly.**

Affirmare crimen, Veriſimile reddere. Liu. To approue.
Affirmare fortiſsimé. Quintil. To affirme earneſtly.
Affirmare iureiurando. Liu. To auouch with an othe.
Affirmare pro certo. Liu.
Temerè affirmare de aliquo. Cic.
Valde affirmare de aliquo. Cic.
¶ Populi Romani virtutem armis affirmaui. Tacitus. I haue confyrmed or ſtabliſhed.
Affirmare ſe animo. Catul. To take a good courage.
Affirmare ſpem. Liuius. To confyrme hope, to make it more ſure.
Affirmâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liuius. Affirmed: alſo confyrmed.
Rationibus aliquid affirmatum. Cic. Confyrmed.
Affirmátio, Verbale. Cic. An affirmation.
Affirmatio & Dubitatio, contraria. Cic.
Affirmatione alicuius credere. Plancus Ciceroni. To beleue it at ones affirmyng.
Affirmatione aliquid alteri recipere. Plancus Cicero. To promiſe a thynge aſſuredly.
Affirmatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. with affirmance.
Affixus, Vide AFFIGO.
Afflatus, Vide AFFLO.
Affleo, affles, affléui, pen. prod. afflêtum, pen. prod. afflêre. Plaut. To wepe or lament.
Afflictio, Afflicto, & Afflictus, Vide AFFLIGO.
Affligo, affligis, pe. pro. afflixi, afflictũ, affligere, Ex Ad & verbo inuſitato Fligere. Plin. Cic. To daſhe, throwe, or beate to the ground: to puniſhe: to afflicte, vexe, trouble, tourment, or greeue.
Affligere ad terram. Plaut. To throwe to the ground.
¶ Affligere, per metaphoram. To vexe, tourment or greue.
Affligere & debilitare animos metu. Cic.
Affligere & Leuare, contraria. Cic.
Percellere atque affligere. Cic.
Perdere & affligere ciues ſuos. Cic. To vndoe and putte to vtter ruine.
Affligit corpus ſenectus. Cic. weakeneth or greueth.
Afflixit hunc calamitas. Cic. Brought him very low and to bare ſtate.
Affligit leuius. Quintil. Doeth leſſe vexe or hurte.
Mores grauius affligere. Plin. Doeth corrupte and bryng to great decay.
Affligere opes alterius. Plin. To ſpende or waſte, to bryngе to a low ebbe.
Affligere rem aliquam vituperando: cui contrarium, Augere laudando. Ci. By diſpraiſing to make worſe, or debaſe a thing.
Affligere ſe. Cic. To vexe or tormente.
Affligi frigoribus. Colum. To be greeued.
Sententiis quempiam affligere. Cic.
Afflictus, Participium. Cic. Troubled: vexed: greeued: afflicted: and as it were caſt to the grounde with aduerſitee.
Afflictum erexit. Cic. One caſte downe.
Afflictus atque euerſus. Cic.
Perculſus & afflictus. Cic. Abaſhed and aſtonied.
Calamitate afflictus. Cic.
Caſu aliquo grauiſsimè afflictus. Cic.
Magnis clamoribus afflictus cõticuit. Ci. Aſtonied and ouercome with great noyſe, he helde his peace.
Afflictus & profligatus mœrore. Cic. Vexed and tormented.
Amicitia afflicta. Cic. Animos afflictos recreare. Cic.
Afflictus & fractus animus. Cic. Aſtonied and ouercome.
Afflicta ſenio aut tempeſtate arbor. Colum. worne and decayed. Mœſtitia domus afflicta.
Fides afflicta. Tacit. Credence decayed and almoſt loſte.
Fortuna alicuius afflicta. Cic. Aduerſitie.
Afflictus ac iacens homo excitatur. Cic. Borne downe and cleane ouercome with aduerſitie.
Afflicto & iacenti dexteram porrigere. Cic.
Nauis afflicta ad ſcopulos. Cic. Daſhed or bruiſed agaynſt the rockes.
Afflictam & perditam prouinciam erigere atque recreare. Cic. Brought to decay and vtterly vndoone.
Pudor afflictus. Stat.
Religiones eorum ſcelere proſtratæ afflictæq; ſunt. Cic.
Res afflictæ. Lucanus. Aduerſitee: trouble.
Afflicta ſalus. Cic.
Afflicta & proſtrata virtus. Cic. Decaied and fallen to ruin.
Afflicta vrbs peſtilentia. Liu. Sore vexed.
Erigere afflictum. Cic.
Excitare afflictos. Cic. To relieue perſons afflicted, & borne downe with aduerſitie.
Recreare afflictos animos. Cic. To relieue or comforte.
Grauiſsimè afflictus. Cic.
Afflictio, Verbale. Ci. Affliction: trouble: tourment: vexacion: aduerſitie.
Afflicto, afflictas, afflictâre, Frequentatiuum. Ci. To tourment: to trouble: to vexe: to toſſe & tumble, to dryue one againſte an other.
Naues tempeſtas afflictabat. Cæſar. Toſſed the ſhippes, and dryue them together.
Afflictari de re aliqua. Cic. To be greatly troubled and diſquieted for a thyng.
Afflictari amore. Lucret. To be tourmented.
Afflictari morbo. Liu. To be greeuouſly ſicke.
Afflictare ſeſe. Cic. To tourment himſelf continually.
Acerbiſsimè afflictari. Cic.
Grauius vehementiúsque afflictari. Cic.
Turpius afflictatur Reſp. Cic.
Afflictatio. Verbale. Cic. Tourment: great payne.
Afflictor, Verbale. Cic. One that afflicteth or troubleth.
Afflictus, huius afflictus, Verbale. Cic. Affliction.
Afflo, afflas, afflâre. To blow to: to blow vpon: to fille with winde.
A ſerpentibus afflari. Colum. To be blowen vpon.
Afflari incendio. Liu. To be lightly ſinged with the flame.
Afflantur ódores è floribus. Cic. Flowers caſt ſweet ſauours.
Vineta afflantur Noto maligno. Stat. Be blaſted or corrupted, &c.
Anhelitus oris afflat vittas. Ouid.
Odores afflare. Propert.
Ore alicuius afflari. Ouid. To be touched with the breath of ones mouth.
¶ Afflare, pro Flatu implere. Ouid. To fill with winde.
¶ Rumoris neſcio quid afflauerat. Sub. ME. Cic. A certayne bruite or rumour came to my hearing.
¶ Afflare alicui, pro Fauere. Tibul. Fœlix, cui placidus leniter afflat Amor. whome loue fauoureth.
Sperat ſibi auram poſſe aliquam afflari in hoc crimine. Cic. He hopeth that by the fauour of ſome man, he may be holpen in this crime.
Afflare alicui aliquid mali. Author ad Heren. To blow ſome miſchiefe to one: to infecte with his breath.
Afflare aliquem fulmine. Pli. iun. To ſtrike with lightning.
Afflare aliquem ventis fulminis. Virgil. Idem.
Ignibus afflari. Ouid. To be ſinged with the flame.
Afflari diuino ſpiritu. Cic. To be inſpired with god.
Afflari ſydere. Plin. To be blaſted, in trees or herbes. In mẽ alſo, to be blaſted: to be taken: to haue a membre ſodenly benummed, dead, and mortified.
Numine Dei afflatus. Virgil. Inſpired.
Peſte afflatus. Sillius. Infected.
Sole afflatus. Claudian. Atteint with the ſunne.
Afflâtus, huius afflátus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin A blaſte.
Afflatus ventorum benignus. Plin. A proſperous winde.
Afflatus noxius. Plin. A contagious winde.
Calidi afflatus. Stat. Hoate vapours.
Afflatus diuinus. Cic. Diuine inſpiracion.
Afflatu diuino mentem alicuius concitare. Cic.
Inſtinctus afflatuſque diuinus. Cic. Motion and inſpiracio.
Afflatus è terra. Cic. winde and vapours out of the earth.
¶ Afflatus, pro H, aſpiratione, ſeu nota aſpirationis. Var.
Affluo, áffluis, pen. cor. affluxi, affluxum, affluere. Plinius. To flow to: to ouerflow: to abounde.
Affluere, de hominibus dictum. Liu. Deinde vt quæque potuerant, copiæ affluebant. They came in great numbre.
Affluit in cautis inſidioſus amor. Ci. Creepeth or ſlideth into.
Nihil ex iſtis locis, non modò literarum, ſed ne rumoris quidẽ affluxit. Cic. There came neither letters,

Si volup-

Si voluptas ad eos cum ſuauitate affluęret, & illaberetur. Cic. Did come to them ſweetely.

¶ Affluere, per metaphoram. Cic. To haue abundance.

Affluere voluptatibus. Cic. To abounde: to ſwymme in ſenſualitie.

Diuitijs affluere. Lucret. To abound in ryches.

Effuſe affluunt opes. Liu. Come to one outragiouſly or beyonde all meaſure.

Affluens, Participium. Liu. Aboundyng: commyng to.

Affluente multitudine ad famam belli. Liu. Commyng or reſorting in great number.

Affluens & beatus. Cic. Riche and welthy.

Anni affluentes. Horat.

Affluens opibus & copijs. Cic. Aboundynge.

Affluens omni ſcelere. Cic. Aboundynge in all miſchiefe.

Bonitate affluens homo. Cic. Of much honeſtie.

Homo omni lepõre & venuſtate affluens. Cic. Paſſynge pleaſaunte and full of myrrie conceites.

Otio nimio, & ingenijs vberrimis affluentes doctiſsimi homines. Cic. Aboundyng in leyſure and wytte.

Affluens ſtudijs locus. Cic. Where is great exercyſe of learnynge.

Vnguentis affluens Conſul. Cic. Swimming in ſweete oyles and perfumes.

¶ Affluens, affluentior, affluentiſsimus. Cic.

Affluenter, affluentius, affluentiſsimè, aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Aboundantly.

Affluentia. Cic. Aboundance.

Affodio, áffodis, pen. corr. affódi, pen. prod. affoſſum, affódere. Plin. Vicini cæſpitem noſtro ſolo affodimus. We dygged one turfe or foote of grounde of our neighbours land, vnto our grounde.

Affor, nuſquam legitur, ſed Affáris, affatus ſum, affari, penult. prod. Ex Ad & Fari compoſitum, Alloqui. Cic. To ſpeake to.

Affari nomine. Cic.

Affari verbis blandis. Stat. To ſpeake fayre.

Affari voce. Sil. Ital.

Affari extremum. Virgil. To ſpeake the laſt tyme.

Affatus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. That ſpeaketh to.

Affatus, huius affatus, pen. prod. Nomen Verbale. Virg. A talkynge or ſpeakyng to.

Affatus malignus. Claud. Talke tending to deceite & craft.

Affatus tacitus. Stat. A ſoft whiſperyng.

Affatus alicuius petere. Seneca. To deſyre to ſpeake with one.

Affabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Eaſie to be ſpoken vnto: gracious in woordes: curteyſe and ſweete in language.

Affabílitas, pen. corr. Gentleneſs in hearyng: courteyſe in talke: affabilitee.

Affabíliter, affabílius, affabiliſsime. Gell. Macro. Courteyſly: gentilly: graciouſly.

Affore, pen. cor. ex Ad & Fore compoſitum, Affuturum eſſe.

Affore tempus. Ouid. That the tyme will come.

Hanc affore biduo. Cicer. That he will be here within two dayes.

Afformído, afformídas, pen. prod. afformidâre. Plaut. To be ſore afrayde.

Affrango, affrangis, affrángere. Statius. To breake by or nere to. Vide ADFRINGO.

Affrico, áffricas, pen. corr. affricâre. Plin. To rubbe againſt.

Affrictus, huius affrictus, Verbale. Plin. A rubbyng againſte a thynge.

Affricus, ci. Called Lybs: the wynde ſouthweaſt, and by weaſte.

Affrio, affrias, affriâre, Ex Ad & Friare cõpoſitum. Varro. To grate or breake ſmall one thing with an other.

Affui, Affuturus, Vide ADSVM.

Affulgeo, affulges, affulſi, affulgêre. Sil. To ſhine againſt: alſo to happen with gladnes.

Affulgère, per metaphoram. Liu.

Sardiniæ recipiendæ repentina ſpes affulſit. Liu. A ſodeyne hope ioyouſly happened, that Sardinia might be recouered.

Affulſit fortuna. Liu. Fortune ſhewed hir ſelfe fauourably.

Affundo, affundis, affúdi, pen. pro. affuſum, pen. prod. affúndere.



Plin. To ſhede, caſt, or ſprinkle lyquour on a thynge: to flow or renne by: ſometyme to powre in.

¶ Affunditur huic æſtuarium è mari. Plin. Renneth or flowyth by it out of the ſea.

Affuſa vrbs mari, pro Affuſum mare vrbi. Plin. Rennyng by.

¶ Frigida in aqua affunditur venenum. Tacit. Is myxed or tempered with it.

Affuſus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Affuſus tumulo. Ouid. Prone: ſtrate: lyng flatte on the earth: powred in: flowyng by: ſprinkled vpon.

Aforis, Aduerb. pen. corr. Plin.

## A G

Agabus. The Locuſte that deſtroyeth corne.

Agalma, atis. An Image.

Agalocum. Semeth to be the ſwete woodde, called Lignum Aloes.

Agamus, mi. One neuer maried.

Agape, ágapes. Charitee: mutuall loue.

Agapis. A ſtone of the colour of ſaffron, that cureth the ſtyngynge of ſerpentes.

Agaricum, huius agárici, pen. corr. n.g. Plin. A muſhrome growynge on trees about Boſphorus, vſed to purge.

Agaſillis. The herbe, wherof Hammoniacum is made.

Agaſo, pen. longa, m.g. ab agendo dictum, agaſõnis. Curt. A horſeheper or muletour.

Agathites. The herbe Maioram.

Age, quum eſt hortandi aduerbium, propriè iungitur verbo imperatiuo ſingulari, ſecundæ perſonæ. Virgil. Eia age, rumpe moras. Go to: take hede.

¶ Age, corripientis aduerbium. Terent. Age, ſcis quid loquar? Harken this: knoweſt thou, &c.

Age cum verbo tertiæ perſonæ. Liu. Age ſanè, omnes aduolant Romam.

Age, cum verbo plur. Cic. Age, iſta diuina ſtudia omittamus.

¶ Age age, conſentientis ſiue permittentis. Terent. Well, well, in the name of god.

Age age. Bud. ex Cicerone.

Age age vt lubet. Well, go to, as ye lyſt. Bud. ex Terent.

Age age, traducatur Bacchis. Terent. Age iam, Age nunc. Cic.

Age porró. Cic. Well, go to: well, ſuppoſe it be ſo.

Age ſanè, inquam. Cic. Well in gods name, be it ſo.

Age verò. Cic.

¶ Age, vix conſentientis aduerbium. Terent. Age dicat ſino. Go to, let him ſpeake hardely.

Agedum, penult. corr. hortantis aduerbium, non ſingularem tantùm deſiderat, ſed etiam pluralem. Quintil. Agedum proſpicite ſqualida arua. Well, go to yet, &c.

Agedum, cum verbo tertiæ perſonæ. Liu. Procedat agedum ad pugnam. Go to, lette him come forth

Agite, pen. corr. Aduerbium hortantis, ſecundam perſonam pluralem imperatiui propriè poſtulat. Virg. Go to.

Agitè verò. Cic. Well, in gods name, be it ſo.

Agitedum, pen. corr. hortandi Aduerbium, idem quod agite. Liu.

Agea, æ, f.g. a way in a ſhippe.

Agelaſtus. Plin. That neuer laugheth: ſadd: ſoleyne.

Agellus, Vide AGER.

Agelxi panes. Browne breade.

Agema, pen. prod. agématos, pen. corr. n.g. Agmen Latinè dicitur. Liu. A companie of ſouldiours.

Ager, agri, m.g. Cic. Fielde: lande: ground: a territorie belonging to a towne, with fieldes, medowes, & woodes. ſometyme a manour with the demeanes.

¶ Agrorum bonitas. Cic. The goodnes of.

Agri cultio, & cultura agrorũ. Ci. The manuring or tillage.

Fatigatio agrorum. Colum. Werynge of the ground.

Modus agri. Columel. A certaine quantitie or meaſure of ground or land.

Molitio agrorum. Colum. The labouryng of, &c.

Profeſſor agrorum. Colum. That profeſſeth huſbandry.

Sationes agrorum facere. Colum. To ſow lande.

Vaſtitas agrorum. Colum.

Vncia agri. Varro.

¶ Almus ager. Virg. Our nourſe the earth.

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Amœnus. Horat. Pleasaunt.
Anguſtus. Colum. Narrowe or streicte fylde.
Apertus. Columella. Open: not shadowed: that hath no coverte.
Aquoſus. Colum. Arduus. Varro.
Benignus. Ouid Fruitefull: fertile.
Calculoſus. Colum. A stony or grauely ground.
Caldus. Cato. A hoate ground.
Campeſtris. Varro. A plaine champion countrey.
Carbunculoſus. Colum.
Collinus. Varro. A ground full of hilles, or hillockes.
Colonus, Id eſt in quem colonia deducta eſſet. Cic.
Confragoſus. Varro.
Conterminus. Plini. That lyeth next to ours: that butteth vpon ours.
Copioſi agri. Varro. Craſſus. Cato. Grosse.
Cretoſus. Colum. A chaulkie grownde.
Diues. Virgilius.
Dotales agri. Ouid. Landes geuen in dowry.
Effœti agri. worne, and past bearyng grayne.
Egregios agros colere. Varro.
Exilis ager. Colum. A leane grounde.
Exoſſatus. Perſius. Out of whiche stones be gathered.
Ferax. Colum. Fruitefull.
Fertilis. Cicero. Idem.
Flauantes agri. Clau. Loaded with corne almost ready to mowe: yealow fieldes.
Fæcundus. Claud. Frigidus. Cato.
Fructuoſus. Varro.
Frugifer. Lucan. Fertyle.
Frumentarius. Colum. A corne fielde.
Gelidus. Iuuen. Graminoſus. Colum.
Grauidus. Virg. Loded with grayne.
Hiſpida agri. Horat. Full of thistels.
Honeſtior ager. Varro. More fayre or beautifull.
Hŭber. Columella.
Humidus. Columella.
Iciunus. Colum. Leane: barrayne.
Imbecillior. Colum. A weake ground.
Immunis. Cic. Free: exempte from all paymentes.
Incultus. Ouid. Untylled or manured: not husbanded.
Informis. Horat. Out of order.
Infrondes agri. Vide INFRONS.
Ingenioſus ager ad ſegetes. Ouid. Naturall or apte to beare corne.
Inſalubris. Plin. Unholsome.
Iucundus. Cic. That reioyseth the labourer.
Iuncoſus. Plin. Full of bulrushes.
Lætus. Colum. Pleasant: fertile.
Lapidoſus. Ouid. A stonie grounde.
Lati agri. Virg. Large and broade.
Laxus ager. Colum. Of great largenes: wyde.
Liber. Cic. Free: exempte from paymentes.
Limoſus. Colum. Slimie.
Litigioſus. Ouid. That is in controuerſie or suite.
Lutoſus. Colum. A durtie grounde.
Macer. Cato. Leane: bare.
Madidi agri. Ouid. Moist: wette.
Malignus. Plin. Naughtie.
Malus. Plin. Mediocris. Colum.
Mediterraneus. Sueton. That lyeth not nye to the sea.
Melior. Terent. Miseri agri. Val. Flac.
Montanus ager. Varro. Nebuloſus. Cato.
Neglectus. Ouid. That lyeth barrayne and vntylde.
Nobiles agri. Seneca.
Operoſus ager. Ouid. A ground requiryng much labour and peyne.
Opimi agri. Cic. Very good and fertyle.
Optimus ager. Varro.
Orthogonius. Colum.
Patrij agri. Ouid. Landes lefte by auncestours.
Patuli agri. Sil. Ital.
Perbonus ager. Cic.
Peſtilens. Colum. Contagious.
Pinguis. Colum. Fatte grounde.
Planus. Colum. Plaine and euen.
Pœnitendus ager Colono. Colum. That he may repent to haue taken paynes in.
Putris. Columella. Rotten: that will easily fall in small pieces.
Quæſtuoſus. Gaynfull and profytable.
Reſtibilis. Colum.
Riguus ager. Colum. Moisted with water rennyng by.
Rudis. Colum. Bearyng nothing.
Salubrior. Varro.
Secretus. Ouid.
Semimadidus nimbis. Colum. Somewhat wette.
Serenus. Claud.
Siccus. Sterilis. Ouid.
Spurcus. Colum. Foule.
Suburbanus. Cic. That lyeth nere the citie.
Sumptuoſus. Plin. Chargeable.
Surcularius. Varro. That of it selfe bryngeth foorth yonge shootes of trees.
Syluester, ſiue ſyluestris. Colum.
Temperatus, & minimè humidus. Colum.
Tepidi agri. Val. Flac. Triſtes agri. Tibul.
Vacuus & apertus ager. Colum. Not shadowed: that hath no couert.
Viduus pecudibus. Columella. where beastes come not to feed.
Viridis. Mart. Vitiferi agri. Sil.
Vliginoſus ager. Colum. Alway moiste and wette.
Vtilior frumentis. Colum. Better to bryng foorth grayne.
¶ Alget ager. Mart.
Arare agros. Cic. To tyll or labour the earth.
Aret ager. Colum. The ground is very dry.
Aſsignare agros. Horat. To distribute and assigne some to one, some to an other.
Concidere agrum foſsione. Plin. To trench or dyche the groũd to auoyde water.
Conſerere agros. Virg. Conſitus arbuſtis ager. Colum.
Contemptus ager. Ouidius. That one maketh no accompte of.
Cultus ager. Horat. well laboured and husbanded.
Deſertus ager. Ouid. Forsaken.
Deſolare agros. Colum. To make grounde desolate.
Diſcretus ager. Stat. Seperated: bounded: mounded.
Exercere agrum. Colum. To tyll and labour the earth.
Extricare agrum, Columella. To rydde of thistles, bryers or rootes.
Findere agros ſarculo. Horatius. To take weedes from corne.
Induruit ager. Colum. Is waxen harde.
Infamare agrum. Colum. To speake yll of it.
Infeſtatur ager quibuſdam ſeminibus. Colum. Is hurte.
Iteratur ager. Colum. Is cast vp the second tyme: hath the second tylth.
Metari agros. Virg.
Mouere. Virg. To stirre or tyll.
Multatur ager peſsimè. Colum.
Bene natus ager. Varro.
Nouare agrum. Cic. To geue the fyrst tylth.
Obſerere. Colum. To sowe or plante.
Occare. Colum. To harrowe.
Onerati agri meſsibus. Ouid. Loded.
Parare agros. Colum. To purchase landes.
Peruri. Colum. To be burned.
Prolatare. Tacit. To enlarge.
Proſcindere. Colum. To cast vp: to geue the fyrst tylth.
Refrigeſcere. Colum. Renouatus ager. Ouid.
Requietus ager. Ouid. Lyng ley.
Reſoluere agrum. Colum. To cast vp and tyll the earth.
Siccare. Plin.
Stercorare. Varro. To dunge.
Subigere. Colum. To tyll or labour.
Malè ſubactus ager. Colum.
Sulcare agros. Tibul. To cast in forowes.
Tertiare agrum. Colum. To geue the thirde tylth.
Tractare. Colum. Vertere. Colum.

Agellus,

Agellus, diminutiuum. Cic. A lyttle fielde.
Paruus admodum agellus. Plin.
Dulcis agellus. Lucret. Virens agellus. Horat.
Agrarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to landes or fieldes.
Lex agraria. Cic. A lawe made for the distribution of landes amonge the common people.
Agrarij. Cicero. The fauourers or mainteyners of suche a lawe.
Agrestis, & hoc agreste. Virg. wylde: growen without culture: also vngentle, rude, rusticall.
Alumnus agrestis. Senec. Brought vp or fostred in the countrey. Aper agrestis. Ouid.
Agrestis arbor. Cicero. A wylde tree: or growynge in the fielde.
Cultus agrestis. Stat. Rude: homely.
Falx agrestis. Iuuenal.
Ferramentum agreste. Liu.
Frondes agrestes. Horat.
Gaza agrestis. Virg. Countrey riches.
Laurus agrestis. Tibul. Lupi agrestes. Stat.
Numen agreste. Senec. Nymphæ agrestes. Virg.
Palæstra agrestis. Virg. A countrey game.
Poma agrestia. Virg. wyldynges.
Pubes agrestis. Virg. The youth of the countrey.
Agrestes tauri differunt à syluestribus. Plini. Ox for the plough.
Saltus agrestis. Ouid.
Satyri agrestes. Horat. Stramen agreste. Virg.
Sylua agrestis. Ouid.
Tecta agrestia. Ouid. Homely houses or cotages of the cõtrey.
Tineæ agrestes. Ouid.
¶ Agreste per metaphoram. Rude: homely: rusticall: carterlyke: without nourture or ciuilitee: without gentlenes: fierce.
Duri atque agrestes Lygures. Cicero. Genowayes fierce and rude.
Indoctus & agrestis. Cic. Agreste & inhumanum. Cic.
Vastus & agrestis. Cic. Animus agrestis ac durus. Cic.
Asperitas agrestis. Horat.
Dominus agrestis ac furiosus. Cic.
Donum agreste. Sillius.
Agrestis musa. Virgil. Vplandisshe.
Immanitas aggrestis. Cic. Rude and fierce crueltie.
Negligentia agrestis & inhumana. Cic.
Pectus agreste. Ouid. A cruell harte.
Seruos agrestes & barbaros, &c. Cic.
Fera agrestísque vita. Cic. Rustica vox & agrestis. Cic.
¶ Agrestis, Substantiuum, pro homine rustico. Virg. An vplandysh man: one of the countrey.
Duri agrestes. Virg. Frigidus agrestis. Ouid.
Tardi agrestes. Ouid.
Agricola, pen.corr.com.g. An husband man.
Agricola assiduus. Cicer. A diligent husband man alway occupied.
Auarus agricola. Virg. Greedie.
Beati agricolæ. Horat. Happy.
Diligentissimus. Cic. Fortis. Horat.
Indomitus. Virg. That can not be ouercome with labour.
Miser agricola. Virg.
Negotiosus. Colu. Busie: that hath alway somwhat to doe.
Parcus. Stat. Pauper. Propert. Peritissimus. Colum.
Seuerus. Lucret. Turpis. Ouid.
Validus. Colum. Stronte: stronge.
Agricola & rusticus. Cic.
Agricolatio, Agrorum cultus. Colum. Tyllage: husbandry.
Agricultor. Liu. An husband man.
Agricultùra, pen.prod. Cic. Husbandry.
Agripeta, pen.corr.com.g. Ex Ager, agri, & Peto. Cic. Idem quod Agrarius. He that requireth to haue part of diuisiõ of landes.
Ageraton. An herbe lyke to Organie. 2. handfull high: the sauour wherof bruised prouoketh vrine.
Agesis, pen.corr. Aduerb. excitandi. Lucr. Cic. Go to hardely.
Aggemo, aggemis, pen.cor. aggémui, aggémere, Ex Ad & Gemo compositum. Ouid. Vide ADGEMO.



Agger, aggeris, m.g. pen.cor. A heape of stones or tourfes: a bulwarke: a countermure to a fortresse or campe: a rampier: also a causey, or the hygh parte of the way, lyke a causey: a banke to kepe in the water of riuers: a water banke: a sea wall: a damme: sometime a dyche.
Agger arenæ. Virgil. A shelfe: a heape of sande.
¶ Agger. Virgil.
Aggerem iácere. Cæsar. To make a rampyre or bulwarke.
¶ Agger viæ. Virg. A causey or way, cast vp higher, then the residue.
Gramineus agger ripæ. Virg. A greene grasse banke by the water syde.
Agger herbosus. Ouid. Idem.
Incultus agger. Ouidius. A rampyre or bulwarke lyke an arche.
Niuei aggeres. Virg. Hilles of snow.
Subitus agger. Lucan. A rampyre made sodeinly.
Terreus agger. Varro. A rampyre of earth.
Terreno ex aggere bustum. Virgil.
Agger tumuli compositus. Virgil.
Vastus agger. Seneca.
¶ Cingere locum aliquem aggere. Virg. To cast a trench about a place.
Construere aggerem. Lucanus.
Aggeres facti à milite. Ouid.
Aggere tecta moliri. Virg. To make cotages with earth and mudde walles.
Rupti aggeres. Virgil. Sternere aggeres. Senec.
Aggero, ággeras, penult. corr. aggerâre. Colum. To heape: to cast vp in a heape.
Aggerare arbores. Colum. To heape earth about the rootes of trees.
¶ Aggerare, per metaphoram, pro Augere & aggrauare. Virg. To augment: to exaggerate: to increase: to aggrauate.
Atque aggerat iras.
Aggero, ággeris, pen.cor. aggéssi, aggestum, aggérere. Plin. To lay on a heape: to bynge to one: to beare or carie.
Aggerere bona ad aliquem. Plaut. To heape.
¶ Aggerere. Plaut. To bynge to.
Aggestus, huius aggestus, Substantiuum verbale. Tacitus. Quint. An heape.
Agglomero, agglómeras, pen.cor. agglomerâre, Ex Ad & Glomero. To make vp on a heape: to folde vp in a botome, as threede: to presse or gather thicke to gether, as souldiours doe: to troupe.
Agglutino, agglútinas, pen.corr. agglutinâre. Plin. To ioyne: to glue: to souder together.
Agglutinare aurum. Plin. To souder.
Agglutinare. Cic. To ioyne together: to associate.
Agglutinare se alicui. Plaut. Streictly to associate.
Agglutinare ad aliquid. Plaut.
Aggrauo, ággrauas, pen.corr. aggrauâre, Ex Ad & Grauo, grauas. To make heauie: Also to aggrauate: to make more greuous.
Odor aggrauans capita. Plin. Makinge the head heauie.
¶ Aggrauantur vulnera introitu eorum, qui vnquam fucrint serpentium canísue dente læsi. Plin. Are made woorse, or more greuous and peynfull.
Inopia aggrauari. Liu. To be greued or burdeyned with.
Reum aggrauare. Quintil. To charge more greuously.
Aggrauatur pondus. Plin.
Aggrauare ictus. Plin. To cause to greue more.
Aggraueſco, aggraueſcis, aggraueſcere. To become more greuous and heauie.
Metuo ne morbus aggraueſcat. Terent.
Aggraueſcens vulnus. Cic.
Aggredior, aggrédéris, pen.corr. aggressus sum, ággredi, pen. corr. Ex Ad & Gradior compositum. To goe or come to: to inuade: to assayle: to beginne, or enter into a matter: to attempte or sette in hand with: to geue assaute: to set vpon.
Aggredi aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. To goe to talke with.
¶ Aggredi aliquem dictis. Virg. To beginne to speake to him or reason with him.
Aggredi. Plaut. Terent. To assaile or sette vpon him with some craftie deuise to beguile him.

¶ Aggredi aliquid. Cic. To entre into: to beginne: to sette in hand with.
Priusquam aggrediamur ad leges singulas. Cic.
Aggredi dicere. Cic. To beginne.
Aggredi ad dicendum. Cic.
¶ Aggredi. Salust. To geue the assaute: to sette vpon.
¶ Aggredi aliquid. Cic. To enterprise or attempte.
Aggredi facinus. Hirtius.
Aggredi opus magnum & difficile. Hirtius.
Aggressio, Verbale, Actus ipse aggrediendi. Cic. An assaute: a settyng vpon: a beginnyng.
Aggressûra, aggressúræ, penult. prod. Verbale. Vlpian. Idem.
Pati aggressûram. Vlpian. To be assauted or sette vpon.
Aggressor, aggressôris, Aliud Verbale. Vlpian. One that assauteth or beginneth.
Aggrego, ággregas, pen, corr. aggregâre, Ex Ad & Grex, gregis. Cic. To gather together.
Aggregare suam voluntatem ad dignitatem alterius. Cic.
Aggregare se ad amicitiam alterius. Cæs. To ioyne to.
Aggregare filium eodem crimine ad patris interitum. Cicero. To cause the sonne to be put to death with his father for one offence.
Aggregare in numerum. Cic. To adde to.
Aggressio, Vide AGGREDIOR.
Aggigardon. A kynde of grapes without kernelles.
Agilei panes. Housholde loues.
Agilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum ab Ago, agis. Nimble: light: liegier: quicke: quiuer.
Agilis classis. Liu. A swifte nauie.
Currus agiles. Senec. Swifte.
Cursus agiles. Stat. Dextra agilis. Stat.
Flamma agilis. Senec. Gressus agiles. Sil. Ital.
Agilis industria hominis: cui opponitur Negligens & tarda opera. Colum. Lyuely industry and diligence.
Alia exemplaria aliter legunt.
Pes agilis. Senec. Quicke.
Remus agilis. Ouid. Studium agile. Stat.
Victoria agilis. Sisenna. Sodayne: spedie.
Vir agilis. Ouid. Nimble or quiuer.
Agílitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Cice. Nimblenes: quicknes: quiuernes: agilitee.
Agilitas nauium. Liu. Swiftnes, or quicknes in turnynge.
Agíliter, pen. corr. agílius, agílime, penult. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Colum. Nymbly, lightly: liegerly: quiuerly.
Agina, agínæ, pen. prod. Festus. That wherin the beame of a payre of balance is hanged.
Aginitor, oris. He that is moued with a little gayne.
Aginor, aginaris. To merchandise small thynges of a lyttle pryce.
Agiographa. Bokes of holy scripture.
Agipedes, idem quod Pedarij.
Agitatio, Agitator, Vide AGO.
Agite, Agitedum, Vide AGE.
Agito, Vide AGO.
Aglaophotis. An herbe, for the beautifull colour so called.
Aglaspis, pidis. f. g A legion of souldiours amonge the Romaines.
Aglidia, idem quod Aglithes.
Aglithes. Cloues of garlyke.
Agliphos, phi, m. g. not grauen.
Agmen, ágminis, pen. corr. n. g. An armie of footemen marchynge.
¶ Agmen. Virgil. Violence or course of water.
¶ Agmen. Virg. Mouing: as of a serpent drawyng or windyng his tayle.
¶ Agmen. Liu. A company or multitude.
Aligerum agmen. Virg. A flocke of byrdes.
Aquarum agmen. Virg. The violent course of, &c.
Armata agmina. Claud.
Celere agmen remorum. Virg. A quicke stirryng of oares.
Citum agmen. Tacit. An armie marchyng a rownde pase.
Clypeata agmina. Virg. Garnished with targates.
Condensa agmina. Sil.
Confertum agmen. Virg. A multitude thicke together.
Densum agmen. Virgil. A company of horsemen.



Ferrata agmina. Horat. An armie harnessed.
Fœminea agmina. Virgil.
Fortissima agmina. Lucan.
Grande agmen. Lucret. Hostile. Ouid.
Immensum. Virgil.
Incompositum. Liu. An armie marching without order.
Infestum. Virgil.
Molle. Tacit. Effeminate.
Longum. Virgil. Numerosum. Plin. iunior.
Palantia agmina. Sil. wanderyng this way and that way, out of aray.
Paruum. Lucret.
Perpetuum. Cic. A continuall rew cloase one to the other.
Pilata agmina. Virg. Apointed with those kynde of dartes.
Puerile agmen. Virgil. A company of children.
Quadratum agmen. Cic. A fowre square armie.
Seruilia agmina. Lucan. A multitude of seruantes.
Tardum agmen. Virgil. That goeth slowly and heauily:
Terrestre agmen. Lucan. An army by lande.
Terrificum. Claud. Toruum. Stat.
Trepidum. Lucan.
¶ Agere agmen. Virg. To conducte an armie.
Carpitur agmen. Plin. iu. They cutte of the tayle of the armie, or kyll them that are behynde.
Cingi agminibus. Ouid. To be compassed or enuironned.
Cogere agmen. Ouid. Liu. To be in the reareward, and cloase vp the armie, that ennemies assaute them not behynde.
Concitare agmen. Ouid. Densare agmina. Sil.
Deturbare agmina gladio. Sil.
Deuastata ferro agmina. Ouid.
Ducent agmina. Virgil. Leade.
Metere agmen. Sil. Partitum agmen. Virgil.
Porumpunt agmina Lucan.
Spargere agmen. Ouid. Stipatum agmen. Gell.
Tripartitum agmen. Tacit. Diuided in three bandes.
Agna, Vide AGNVS.
Agnascor, agnásceris, pen. corr. agnâtus sum, agnáscí, Compositum ex Ad & Nascor, sed d, euphoniæ causa, mutatum est in g. Cic. To be begne after the fathers testament is made.
Agnatum dicimus quicquid vltra naturæ debitum natum est. Plin. Any thinge growynge beyde the course of nature: as sixe fyngers on a hande.
¶ Agnati. Caius iurisc. Kinsmen on the fathers side.
Ad agnatos & gentiles aliquem deducere. Varro. To commit to the custodie of his kynsfolke, as madde men weare by the ciuile lawe.
Agnatio, Verbale. Cic. Kyndred by the fathers syde.
Agnellus, Agninus, Vide AGNVS.
Agnitio, Vide AGNOSCO.
Agnomen, pen. prod. agnóminis, pen. corr. n. g. Cicer. A surname that one obteyneth for any acte, or by other meanes.
Agnosco, agnoscis, agnóui, pen. prod. ágnitum, pen. corr. agnoscere. To knowe of olde: to agnise, or acknowlage: to know by some token.
Non agnosco, quod mihi tribuis. Cic. I doe not acknowlage that to be in me.
Agnoscere æs alienum. Vlpian. To acknowlage ones debte, and take on him to pay it.
Leuiter aliquid agnoscere. Cic.
Libens agnosco aliquid. Cic.
Comprobare agnoscerèque aliquid. Vlpianus. To approue and allowe.
Agnoscere & amplecti crimen. Plin. iun. To auowe and confesse to haue done the thinge.
Agnoscere, susçipere, confiteri crimen. Cic. To acknowlage.
Agnoscere debitorem. Paulus. To acknowlage and receyue one for his debtour, in stede of an other.
Agnoscere debitum. Paul. To take vpon him an other mans debte.
Agnoscere nomina, Idem quod Agnoscere debitum. Paulus.
Agnoscere auribus. Cic. To here.
Agnoscere oculis alienis. Plin. To know by other, that haue sene it.
Agnoscere sonitum. Virgil. To vnderstand what it meaneth.

Agnoſcere ex ſe. Cic. To haue experience of a thinge him ſelfe.
Agnoſco enim ex me. Cic. I gather by my ſelfe.
Agnoſcendus. Participium. Lucan.
Agnitus, pen. corr. Particip. Valer. Flac. Knowen.
Agnitio, Verbale. Cic. Knowlage.
Agnos, A kinde of wyllowe commonly called Agnus caſtus: in Engliſhe Parke leaues: It hath leaues lyke wyllowe but alway greene: the flower fyrſt purple, and after white: the ſeede lyke pepper. It is called Agnos, that is chaſte becauſe it debateth ſeede, and kepeth man or woman from luſt of the body.
Agnus, & in fœmineo genere Agna. A lambe.
Agnus autumnalis. Colum. Eaned in autumne.
Chordi agni. Varro. Lammes caned after their tyme.
Expertes herbæ agni. Colum. That neuer graſed.
Firmus agnus. Colum. Stronge or luſtie.
Formoſos agnos procreare. Varro.
Hirtus agnus. Colum. That hath longe wooll.
Hornus agnus. Propert. This yeres lambe.
Imbecillus. Columel. Weake.
Immaturus. Columel. To yonge to eate.
Mollis. Mart.
Petulcus. Lucret. Wanton. Pinguis. Virg.
Robuſtus. Colum.
Saturior lactis agnus. Colum. Full of milke.
Subrumi agni. Varro. Suckyng lammes.
Teneri agni. Virgil. Tender.
Tenerior agnus. Colum. Validior.
Vernus. Colum. Eaned in ſpryng tyme.
¶ Admittere agnos ad matres. Columel. To lette them to their dammes.
Admouere agnum vberibus. Colum. To putte them to the teatte.
Confirmatur agnus. Colum. Waxeth ſtronge.
Conualeſcit agnus. Colum. Waxeth ſtronge.
Depellere agnos à lacte. Virg. To weane.
Depulſi agni à matribus. Varro. Weaned.
Deſyderant agni matrem. Varro. Lacke their dammes.
Diſiungere agnos à mamma. Varro. To weane.
Agnus editus. Columel. Eaned.
Emittendi à ſepto agni. Colu. Muſt be put out of the cloake.
Laſciuit agnus. Colum. The lambe playeth.
Luxurians agnus. Columel. That is alway playnge and ſkyppynge.
Seneſcunt agni deſyderio matrum. Varro. They pyne away.
Subijcere agnum ſub alterius mammam, ſi parum habet lactis mater. Varro. To put to an other ewe.
Subrumare agnos. Colum. To put lammes to the teatte.
Submittere agnum nutrici. Colum. To put to the ewe.
Summouere agnos. Colum. To take from the flocke to ſell, or cate.
Sugere mammam matris dicuntur agni. Varro. To ſucke.
¶ Lactens agna. Ouid. Suckynge.
Mera. Varro. Very yonge chilner lamme.
Nitida. Horat. Niuea. Iuuenal.
Nouella. Ouid. Pauens. Ouid.
Pulla. Horat. Tenera. Stat.
Agnellus, diminutiuum. Plaut. A lyttle lambe.
Agnînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a lamme.
Ago, agis, priore corr. egi, actum, ágere. To doe: to accuſe: to heare or geue care: to dryue: to expell or put out: to gouerne: to moue or wagge: to ſpeake or talke with: to vexe and diſquiete: to force or purſue: to thruſt or caſt downe by violence: to prouoke or ſtyre: to repreſent or play the parte of: to ſpreade abroade: to prenayle: to goe or remoue: to treate of a thynge: to endeuour: to be attendant or diligent: to be wholy bent and fyxed to a thynge.
¶ Hoc age. Terent. Take hede: be attentyfe to this: ſet thy mynde on this thing wholy.
Agere & facere. Cicero.
Agere & molire aliquid. Cic.
¶ Id agunt, vt viri boni eſſe videantur. Cic. They endeuor or labour to be eſteemed, &c.
¶ Cum ſeruo Habiti furti egit. Cic. He accuſed Habitus his ſeruaunt of theft.
Agere iniuriarum cũ aliquo. Sub. crimine. Cic. To ſue one in an action of treſpas.
Agere pecuniariam litem aduerſus aliquem. Quintil. To ſue for a money matter.
¶ Agere vineas & turres. Cæſ. To dryue before thẽ, and come to the walles of a citie or like.
¶ Hóccine agis, an non? Terent. Doeſt thou harken to that I ſay, or noe?
¶ Membris agit atra venena. Virg. He caſteth forth: or it purteth from.
¶ Agere caudam. Colum. To wagge or meue.
¶ E ſtne ipſus de quo agebam? Terent. Of whom I ſpake?
¶ Agere, plus quàm commemorare. Cic.
¶ Agere. Virgil. To gouerne.
Tros Tyriuſque mihi nullo diſcrimine agetur. Virg.
¶ Agere. Virg. To vexe: to diſquiete: to tourment.
Agit ipſe furentem in ſomnis.
¶ Agere. Virg. To purſue.
¶ Agere. Tacit. To lieue.
Agere inter homines deſijt. Tacit. He is deade.
¶ Vt ferri agíque res ſuas viderunt. Liu. When they ſaw theyr goodes ſpoyled and caryed away.
¶ Agere aliquem ad aliquid. Plin. To ſtirre or prouoke to: to dryue to.
Si quis ad illa Deus ſubitò te agit. Horat.
Agi ad furores extremos. Val. Flac.
¶ Accũratè aliquid agere. Plaut. To doe.
Acerrimè aliquid agere. Cic.
Actum agere. Vide paulò pòſt, in Actus.
Agere ad populum. Cic. To ſpeake of, or handle any common mattier to the people.
Agere omnia ad præſcriptum. Cæſ. To doe all, as an other hath appointed or taken order.
¶ Aetatem agere Athenis. Cicero. To lieue: to paſſe his tyme.
Hic ferè ætatem egit in literis. Ci. He ſpent almoſt his whole lyfe tyme.
Aeuum. Ouid.
Aeuum cum dijs in cælo. Cic. To lieue eternally with goddes in heauen.
Aeuum per crimina. Ouidius. To leade his lyfe in all miſchiefe.
Aliquem. Cicero. To repreſent or counterfayt one: to play his parte.
Aliud agere. Cic. To haue his minde on other maters: not to harken to that is ſpoken.
Ambages. Plaut. To ſpeake vncertainly and doubtfully: to goe aboute the buſhe: to vſe more wordes then needeth.
Ambigué. Corn. Tacit. To ſpeake ambiguouſly.
Amicum. Plin. To ſhewe him ſelfe a very friende: to plaie a right friendes parte.
Animam. Cic. To be at the poynte of death: to yelde vp the goaſte.
Animum. Horatius. To turne and induce ones mynde.
Animo magno & forti rem aliquam agere. Cic. To doe.
Annum ſecundum agere, &c. Varro. To be in the ſecond yere of his age.
Anni nonaginta aguntur à Virgilij varis obitu. Plin. It is. 90. yeres ſens Virgill dyed.
Apologum. Plaut. To tell a fable.
Apud aliquos. Cic. To pleade before.
Arbitrium alicuius rei. Liu. To geue ſentence, or appoynte at his pleaſure.
Aſtuté. Matius. Cic. To doe or ſpeake a thynge craftely.
Agere bellum. vt, Bella agenda non puero. Ouidius. To make warre.
Bene mecum agitur. Cic. I am well delte withall: I am in good caſe: I am well at eaſe.
Bene cum rebus humanis ageretur. Sueton. It were well with men. &c.
Bene egiſſent Athenienſes cum Milciade, &c. Valer. Maximus. Should haue done muche for him: ſhoulde haue intreated him well.

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Blanditijs agitur nihil. Ouid. Nothyng is gayned or gotten by flattery.
Agere canticum. Liu. To daunce.
Captiuos ſub curribus. Mart. To bring priſoners to a triumph.
Cauſam, vel cauſas. Plin. To pleade.
Cenſuram. Senec. To exercise rigour.
Cenſura agitur. Ouid. Agere circúm. Virg. To tourne rounde.
Ciuem mirificum. Cælius. Cic. To ſhew himſelfe an excellente citizen.
Coliculum. Colum. To put out a tender ſtalke.
Communiter aliquid. Cic. To handle or intreate of a mattier together.
Conſilia. Liu. To conſulte together.
Conſulem. Plin. iunnior. To doo the parte of a conſull.
Contagia latè. Ouid. To ſpredde the infection farre abrode.
Contentione magna. Liu. To do a thing very earneſtly & with greate paine and diligence.
Conuentus. Cæſar. Terent. To holde a parliament: to keepe ſiese or ſeſſions.
Agere cum alio re aliqua: vt, Plebeio ſermone agere cum aliquo. Cic. To vſe the vulgare and common facion of ſpeaking.
Agere cum aliquo. Cæſ. To entreate or talke with one of any mattier.
Egit nobiſcum, vt, ſi nobis videretur, adiremus ad eorum ſenatum Cic. He intreated with vs, &c.
Agere cum aliquo. Cic. To ſolicite or moue one to do a thing.
Quid cum illis agas, qui neque ius, &c. Terent. What ſhould a mã perſwade with them which. &c.
Nihil ago tecum. Plaut. I haue nothyng to doo with thee.
Accuratè agere cum aliquo, vt. Cic. To perſwade with one earneſtly.
Accuratè & prudenter agere cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
Familiariter agere cum aliquo. Ci. To talke with one familiarly aboute. &c.
Gladijs. Cic. To trie with the ſworde: to vſe their ſworde.
Grauiter. Cic.
Hortatione. Cic. To vſe exhortation: to exhorte.
Iracunde. Cic. To handle the mattier angerly.
Leniter. Cic. To deale gentilly.
Litibus. Cic.
Præceptis. Cic. To commaunde.
Precibus. Cic. To vſe intreatie: to praiſe.
Priſcé. Cic. To handle the mattier after the auncient facion.
Remiſſé. Ci. To handle or vſe the mattier nothing rigorouſly.
Sermone plebeio. Cic. Víde Agere cum alio re aliqua.
Seueré. Cic. To vſe ſeueritee in the mattier.
Simpliciter. Cic.
Tabellis obſignatis. Cic. To bring for him ſelf the byll of ones hand ſealed: or ſufficient ſpecialtie vnder ſeale.
Vehementer. Cic. To be earneſt in the mattier.
Vrbané. Cic. To deale curteilly.
¶Agere cum Patribus. Cic. To talke or commune with the Senatours.
Agere cum populo. Cic. To aſſemble the people, and talke or perſwade with them about any matter of the cõmon weale.
¶Agere cuniculos ad ærarium. Cic. To gette into the treaſury by mynynge.
Curam. Liu. To be carefull for.
Euphrates curſum ad occaſum ſolis agit. Plin. Runneth: taketh his courſe.
Cuſtodiam vrbis. Liu. To kepe watche and warde in the citee.
De cæteris rebus quicquid erit actum, ſcribam ad te. Cic. What ſo euer ſhall be done concernynge, &c.
Agere de pace. Liu. To treate of peace.
Agere de re aliqua ad fidem. Liu. To talke in ſuch ſorte, that he is beleued.
Seuerè agere de re aliqua. Cic.
De conſilio publico aliquid agere. Cic. To do a thing accordyng to the aduiſe of the common counſayle.
Agere aliquid de loco ſuperiore. Cic. To doe a thing ſyttyng in iudgment ſeate, or any place of honour.
¶Agitur de capite, aut fama. Cic. He is in daunger of his lyfe.
Delectum. Plin. To muſter ſouldiours.
¶Agi deſiderio alicuius rei. Liu. To haue a greate deſire of.
¶Diem vitæ extremum agere. Cic. To be in his laſte day.
Diem feſtum. Cic. To ſolemniſe a feſtiuall day.
Diem vnum bene agere ex philoſophiæ præceptis. Cic. To liue one day well.
Diris agere aliquem. Hor. To curſe or banne one.
Diligenter aliquid agere. Cic.
Agentur à nobis omnia diligenter. Cic. Wee will doo.
Agere equum in viam. Liu. To ſpurre: to ſet forwarde with the ſpurre.
Error agit aliquem. Ouid. Errour driueth him.
Agere ex æquo. Taci. To haue like authoritie or prehemineñce.
Res agitur ex animo. Author ad Heren. Truly and without deceite.
Ex diuerſo agere. Quintil. To pleade on the contrary parte.
Ex fide bona agere. Cicero. To handle the matter in good faith and ſincerely.
Agere ex inſidijs. Cicero. To worke by treaſon, or priuie meanes.
Ex ſponſo ſiue ex ſponſu agere. Quod recentiores dixerunt, Agere ex ſtipulatu. Cic. To ſue a man in the action, that is by wagynge downe of a ſomme of money.
Ex ſyngrapha cum aliquo agere. Cic. To bringe an action vpon an obligacion: to ſue his obligation.
Exemplis. Plin. To alledge examples.
Experimenta. Plin. To put in tryall.
Agere fabulam, comœdiam, tragœdiam. Cic. To play a comedie or tragedie.
Fama agit aliquem. Horat. His fame maketh him knowen to the worlde.
Folia agere dicitur arbor. Colu. To bringe foorth leaues.
Fortuna noſtra agitur per aduerſas procellas. Ouid. Is toſſed.
Agere forum. Cic. To ſitte in iudgement: to kepe ſeſſions.
Frigora agunt venti. Virg. Driue away the colde.
Agere frondem dicitur arbor. Plini. To put foorth leaues or braunches.
Agere fugam. Liu. To flee.
Fundamenta. Cic. To make, caſt, or lay the foundations.
Genialiter agere feſtum. Ouid. To kepe great cheere on a feſtiuall day.
Gemmas agere dicitur vitis, aut arbor. Colum. To budde: to bourgen.
Agere geſtum in ſcena. Cic. To make geſtures on the ſcaffold.
Gnauiter agere aliquid. Horat.
Gradus agere præcipites. Valer. Flac. To goe merualous ſwiftely.
Gradus agere tacitos. Idem. To goe ſoftly without noyſe.
Agere grates, poeticum magis quàm oratorium. Plaut. Cic. Liu. To thanke.
Gratias. Cic. To thanke.
Gratias alicui apud alium. Cicero. Mirificas apud me tibi gratias egit, prorſus incredibiles. In talkynge to me, they gaue you very great thankes.
De re aliqua gratias agere. Cic. To thanke for.
In aliqua re gratias agere. Cic. To thanke for.
In ſingulas res agere gratias. Cic. To geue thankes for euery thinge particularly.
Pro re aliqua gratias agere. Cæſar.
Dicimus Agere maximas gratias, meritas, incredibiles, ſingulares, ſingularibus verbis, & ampliſsimis. Ex Terentio & Cicero. To thanke hartely: to geue great thankes.
Omnino agit tibi gratias. Cic.
Age hoc. Plaut. Attend to this.
Hoc age. Terent. well done, goe to.
Hoc agite amabo. Terent. Harken you to this I praye you.
Agere hyemem ſub tectis. Liu. To paſſe the winter vnder couert, or in houſe.
Agere ictum. Liu. To geue the ſtroke.
Id agere, vt hoc fiat. Cic. To labour to doe it.
Non id agebam. Plin. I minded not that: or wẽt not about that.
Imperium agere. Plin. Conuicto malé acti imperij rei militaris. Beyng conuicted of yll gouernment in warre.
Impetus agit aliquem. Ouid.
Agere in, pro eſſe. Virg. Plin. Dies in terra agit, noctes in aqua. He is on land in the day, on water in the night.
Agere animũ in admirationẽ. Plin. To make to wounder at.
In arma. Liu. To ineite or ſtirre to warre.

¶ Agere

¶ Agere in crucem. Cic. To crucifie.
In cruciatum & crucem. Cic. Idem.
In exilium. Plin. To banish.
In fraudem. Virg. To bring in daunger.
In fugam. Liu. To put to flight.
Redit agricolis labor actus in orbem. Virg. Their labour continueth all the yere, and beginneth a freth.
In bona spe. Tacit. To be in good hope.
Inconsyderatè & negligenter. Cic.
Incuriosius. Tacit. To doe negligently: not to thinke vpon it.
Inquisitio agitur. Plin. Inquirie is made.
Inter bonos bene agier. Cic.
Iter agere. Ouid. To goe: to iourney.
Iudicium agitur. Plin. when the iudge sitteth vpon a matter.
Iure summo agere. Ci. To vse extremitee: to hãdle rigorously.
Agere laudes & grates dijs. Liu. To prayse & geue thankes to.
Legationẽ apud aliquẽ. Asconius. To be embassadour to one.
Agere dicũtur legati suppliciter. Liu. whẽ thei do their message.
Lege agere. Cic. To sue: to procede by order of law.
Leniter. Cic. To deale gently.
Lentè agere. Liu. To handle the matter slowly.
Agere, tractaréque locos. Cic.
Luxuriam agere. Horat. To reprehende and blame ricte.
Agere mandata. Cic. To put in executiõ that we weare willed.
Agit mecum fortuna secundis rebus. Lucan. Fortune fauoureth me, or dealeth prosperously with me.
Agitur mensis septimus, aut annus. Terent. This is the tenẽth moneth. &c.
Mensuram alicuius rei agere. Plin. To measure.
Foras agẽdus est metus mortis. Lucr. we must expel or cast out.
Agere pingui Minerua. Cic. To handle the matter grossely.
Modestè agere. Quintil. To speake or deale modestly.
Morem. Sallust. To haue or keepe a custome.
Modicè agere quippiam. Cic. To doe a thing measurably.
Multum agit sexus, ætas, conditio. Quintil. Preuayleth much.
Non multum egerit. Curius ad Ciceronem. He shall not profite or preuayle much.
Agere ne. Liu. Omnia, ne id fieret, agentibus. Making all the meanes that coulde be, that it mighte not be brought to passe.
Agere negotium suum. Cic. To meddle in his owne matter.
Nihil agere. Cic. To leese his labour: to labour in vayne.
Neque nostræ disputationes quicquam aliud agunt, nisi vt &c. Our disputations tende to noe other ende, but that, &c.
Nimbos agens Eurus. Horat. Bringing clowdes.
Noctem inter gaudia agere. Virg. To passe the night in ioye.
Nugas agere. Plaut. To trifle.
Orationem. Cic. To pronounce or make an oration.
Oscitanter. Cicer. To pleade negligently: as he weare halfe a sleepe.
Otia. Virgil. To be idle.
Pacem. Sallust. To liue in peace. To make peace. apud Sillium.
Partes aliquas, siue aliquem. Cic. To play ones parte.
Primas partes. Terent. To be the chiefe person.
Partes alicuius vicissim. Terent. To doe his office, as he hath done owers.
Partes lenitatis & misericordiæ. Cic.
Primas partes in re aliqua. Cic. To be most excellent.
Agi dicuntur pecora. Virgil. To be driuen.
Agere animalia potum. Varro. To driue beastes to water.
Agere præ se armenta. Liu. To driue or chase.
Agere aliquid per alium. Cic.
Agi per saxa latratibus canum. Ouid. To be chased ouer rockes with the crie of houndes.
Agere aliquid per seipsum. Cic. To doe in his owne person.
Agere plebem. Liu. To trouble the commons and bring them to his phantasie.
Pœnas alicuius sceleris ab aliquo agere. Liu. To punish one for.
Pœnitentiam agere. Plin. iunior. To repente.
Præ se agere aliquem. Stat. To driue or chase before him.
Præcipitem ex alto. Cæsar. To tumble downe headlonge.
Præcipitem de fundo. Cic. To cast violently out of the earth.
Præcipitem, per metaphoram. Cic. Bringeth to ruine.
Præcipitem eum agunt pœnæ ciuium. Cic. The murder of the citizens that he hath committed, so vexe his conscience, as he is in a fury withall.
Prædam. Liu. To driue a pray or bootie.
Properatò agi ad mortem. Tacit.
Quercus agere carmine. Virg. To moue okes.
Quid ages? Terent. Non interrogantis, sed metuentis hoc dictum est. what thinke you to doe?
Quid agis? Terent. Est prohibentis, aut reuocantis.
Vide quid agas. Terent. Take heede what thou doest.
Agamus quod agitur. Cic. Let vs talke of the matter, that is in hande.
Agere radices deorsum. Colum. To take deepe roote.
Radices agit vera gloria, per metaphorã. Cic. Taketh roote: abideth sure: continueth longe.
Agere remissius cum subiectis. Colu. To intreate subiectes more gentilly.
Alias res agere. Terẽt. To haue his mind on other matters.
Res alicuius agere. Cic. To doe ones affayres.
Retrò aliquid agere. Plin. To driue backe: to make to recoyle.
Agere reum. Plin. To accuse and sue one.
Agere rimas. Cic. To choppe, chinke or cleaue.
Scintillas agere. Lucret. To sparcle.
Agere se. To goe. vt, Quò hinc te agis? Terẽt. whether goest thou?
Agere se pro equite Rom. Suet. To vse and mainteyne himselfe as a gentilman of Rome.
Agit se pro nobili. He sayth he is of the nobilitie.
Agere secretum. Sueton. To be alone.
Agere aliquid secum. Cic. To doe any thyng alone.
Agitur Senatus. Sueton. The Senate is assembled.
Agere honoratam senectutem. Liu. To passe his age with great honour.
Silentium. Ouid. To be at silence: to speake no worde.
Spumas. Cic. To fome at the mouth.
Spumas ore. Virgil.
Stationem. Tacit. To watch in warre or about a Prince.
Stationes. Esse in stationibus. Liu.
Triumphum. Cic. To triumph.
Triumphũ ex aliquo populo agere. Liui. To haue a victory or triumph ouer.
Velis tumidis agimur. Horat. we are caried with full sayle.
Ventis agi. Ouid. To be driuen with windes.
Ver agit orbis. Virg. It is spring time.
Agere versum. Cic. To pronounce a verse as the gesture requireth. Vi agere. Liu. To vse force.
Vigilias noctu ad ædes sacras. To kepe watch.
Agere vitam ruri. Liu. To dwell or leade his life.
¶ Lachrymis agendum est. Sen. He muste vse teares.
Sapienter agendum. Ouid.
¶ Agitur gloria pop. Romani. Cic. The question, controuersie, or contention is concernynge the glory of the Romaines.
Agitur salus sociorum atque amicorum. Cic.
Aguntur certissima pop. Rom. vectigalia. Cic.
Libertas agitur populi Romani. Cic.
Aguntur iniuriæ sociorum. Cic.
Agitur magnum ipsius periculum. Plancus Ciceroni. He is in great danger.
Aguntur res Attici. Cic. Atticus affayres be in question.

Agens, agentis, Participium. Cic. Doyng.

Actus, acta, actum, Participium. Cicer. Actis his rebus. Done, atchieued: brought to passe.
Acta ætas, pro Exacta. Plaut. Passed ouer.
Honestissimè acta vita. Cic. That one hath passed or ledde very honestly.
Vnus dies actus. Cic. Acti labores. Cic.
¶ Actus. Virg. Arriued: brought to lande.
¶ Actus. Virg. Constreyned.
¶ Actus. Liu. Driuen.
¶ Actus multis casibus. Virgil. Vexed, tolled in many aduersities.
Imber actus cælo. Vir. Raine powred doune out of the ayre.
Actus reus criminis. Ouid. Accused.
Sitis acta omnibus venis. Virg. A thirste disparsed through out the veynes.

¶ Actus in parietes palus. Colum. Beaten or dryuen in.
Retro actus. Ouid. Turned bache.
¶ Actum eſt. Cicerò. The matter is paſte cure: all is loſte: there is no more hope.
Actū eſt de exercitu. Liu. Is vtterly caſte away: is al ſlaine.
¶ Actum agere. Teren. To labour in vayne: to leeſe labour.
Ohe, actum ne agas. Terent. Speake no more of it, it is paſt remedie.
Actum habere. Cic. To allow that one hath done.
Acta, actorum, Nomen ex Participio Actus, a, um. Actes regeſtred or put in writyng.
In acta alicuius ſe obligare, & in acta alicuius iurare. Tranquillus. To promiſſe & ſweare to one to mainteyne that, he hath done and ordeyned.
Actorū ſcriptura diurna. Tacit. Dayly regeſtryng of thinges done.
Acta belli & domus. Ouid. Feates done both at home and in warfare.
Vitæ meæ acta. Ouid. The actes of my life.
Acta diurna conficere. Suet. To make a regeſter or cronicle of actes dayly done.
Diurnis actis Vrbis aliquid mandare. Tacit. To put into the regeſter of the citee.
Forenſia acta. Ouid. Pleading in the common place.
Fortia acta. Valer. Flac. Valiant actes.
Immania Cæſaris acta condere. To deſcribe the great actes of.
Mortalia acta. Ouid. Mens actes.
Nocturna acta. Ouid.
Patrijs actis ſuperbire. Ouid. To glory in the actes of his countrey.
¶ Canere acta longi temporis. Ouid.
Acta circunducere. Paulus. To cancell a ſentence once determined.
Communicare acta ſua cū aliquo. Ouid. To attribute parte of the honour to other.
Comprobare acta. Ouid. To approue.
Conuellere acta alicuius. Cic. To reproue the actes that one hath done in his office.
Recenſere acta. Statius. To reheaſe.
Mittere in acta. Seneca. To regeſter or cronicle.
In acta referre. Iuuenalis. Idem.
Vincere acta patris. Ouid. To paſſe his father in valiant prowes.
Actus, huius actus, actui, Verbale. Cic. An acte or deede.
Actus, Hoc eſt geſta & præclara facinora. Lucanus. Noble prowelle.
Sceleris actus. Lucan. The executiō or doyng of a miſchief.
Herculei actus. Claudian. The great feates of Hercules.
Humanos actus digerere. Stat. To order and diſpoſe mens actes.
Actus placiti deis. Val. Flac. Actes pleaſant to the gods.
¶ Rapidus actus. Lucan. Haſty driuyng or purſuyng.
Actus vitæ. Quintil.
¶ Actus rerum. Plin. iunior. The expedition and exployting or diſpatch of publique affaires.
Actum alicuius gerere. Mart. To be his factour or bayly.
Ab actu remotus. Paulus. Put from his factourſhippe or baylywicke.
¶ Actus forenſis. Quintil. Pleadyng.
¶ Actus, ſignificat in comœdijs & tragœdijs certa ſpatia canticorum. Cic. The parte of a comedie or playe.
Actus & actiones. Cic. The coūtenāce & geſture of players.
Actus hominis, pro Partibus vitæ hominis, per tranſlationem à fabularum actibus. Cic.
Actus. A daies worke in tillage: 120. ſquare. Alſo the meaſure of grounde containyng 120. foote ſquare.
Actuōſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum denominatiuum à verbali nomine Actus, actiuè & paſsiuè ſignificat. Paſsiuè, vt Actuoſa comœdia. A very buſie comedie full of labour.
Actiuè, vt Actuoſa virtus, Actuoſus ignis. Cicer. Alway occupied or doyng.
Actuoſa vita. Valer. Max. An actiue or worldly life.
Actuóſe, penult. prod. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cicer. Buſily: alſo braggyngly.

Actio, actiōnis, Verbale. The doyng of any thyng: A deede.
Actio de pace. Cic. A treatie of peare.
Gratiarum actio. Cicero. A thankes geuyng.
Actio, quam vulgò dicimus Operationem. Cic. Worckyng.
Priuat deos omni procuratione atque actione Epicurus. Cic. He ſayth the gods doe nothing.
Mentis actio atque agitatio. Cic. The occupying.
Actiones corporis naturales. Celſ. Naturall operations.
Conſentaneæ appetitionibus actiones. Cic.
Honeſtæ actiones. Cic.
Actio vitæ. Cicer. The maner of his life: the leadyng of his lyfe.
¶ Actio fabulæ. Cic. The playing of a comedie.
¶ Actiones pro Actis. Cic. Actes done in ones office.
Mandare ſcriptis actiones ſuas. Cic. To put in writyng his owne actes.
¶ Actio, de oratoris pronuntiatione. Cicer. The pleadyng or pronouncyng of an oration.
Actio pro Oratione, ſiue quum habetur, ſiue quum ſcripta eſt. Quintil. The pleading or oration.
Breuis & conciſa actio. Quintil. Clamoſa actio. Quintil.
Actio facilis & fauorabilis. Quintil.
Actio varia, vehemens, plena animi, plena ſpiritus, plena doloris, plena veritatis. Cic.
¶ Actio apud Iuriſconſultos dicitur ius perſequendi in iudicio quod ſibi debetur. Iuſtinianus. An action in law: a plea.
Formulæ atque actiones. Cic.
Actoris actio. Cic. The plea or action of the plaintife.
Actio eſt in authorem præſentem his verbis, &c. Cic. Ye may enter your action againſt the party beyng preſent. &c.
Actio in rem.
Cauſæ actio. Cic. The pleadyng of a cauſe.
Ciuili actione aliquid repetere. Cic. By ſute in the citee.
Competit actio in eum. Quintil.
Cōponere actiones. Cic. To write certaine formes of ſute.
Actionem concipere. Papinian. To drawe out the action or declaration.
Conſtituere actiones. Cicer. To appointe proceſſe.
Dare actionem. Cic. To geue proceſſe againſt one.
Excludere actiones. Cic. To debarre proceſſe.
Excludere aliquem actionis iure. Quintil. Not to ſuffer one to pleade.
Eximere actionem, Vide EXIMO.
Expoſitæ actiones. Quintil.
Habere actionem. Cic. To haue proceſſe graunted.
Inferre actionem cum aliquo, Vide INFERO.
Iniuriarum actio. Cic. Action or treſpace.
Inſtituere actionem, Vide INSTITVO.
Inſtruere actionem. Cic. To geue inſtruction howe one ſhall procede.
Intendere actionem perduellionis. Cic. To ſhue of treaſon.
Integram actionem relinquere. Cic.
Mutare actionem. Cic.
Poſtulare actionem. Cic. To require proceſſe or to enter his action.
Reſtituere actionem. Tranq. To graunte proceſſe agayne.
Suſcipere actionem. Cic. To vndertake the defence.
Actito, âctitas, pen. corr. Frequentatiuum. Cicer. Multas cauſas actitauit. To practiſe eſpecially in the law: to pleade often: to doe often.
Actitatio, onis. A debatyng of a caſe in the law.
Actitatus, a, um. Handled: debated.
Actiuus, a, um. Actiue.
Actor, actôris. Verbale. Cic. The doer of the deede.
¶ Actor Comœdiæ. Cic. A player in a comedie.
¶ Actor in iudicio. Cicer. The plaintife or demaundant: the accuſar.
¶ Actor. Cic. The pleadour: the lawyer.
¶ Actor. Martian. An attourney: or prector, or man of law.
Actor. Colum. A factour or baylife in huſbandry.
Actualis ſcientia. A ſcience that declareth thynges by their operation, of whiche are three parres, mixtall, diſpēſatiue, and ciuile.
Actualia nomina. Names that doe procede of Acte, as Rex a regendo.

A G O

Actuarius, Actuarij. Denominatiuum. Suet. A notarie: scribe: or any other that wryteth spedely.

Actuarius, Adiectiuum. Vnde Actuarię naues. Liu. A light shippe that is rowed.

Actuaria nauigia, pro Nauibus actuarijs. Cæs. Row bargies or other light shippes rowed.

Actuarium, absolutè in neutro genere videtur Cicero accepisse pro nauibus actuarijs.

Actuaria minuta, pro actuariolis. Cic. Smal shippes or botes rowed.

Actuariolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum ab Actuarium. Cic.

Agito, ágitas, pen. corr. agitâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Virg. To moue: to shake: to tosse: to gouerne or guide: to dwell or liue in a place: to reuolue, imagine, or cast in ones minde: to intreate well: to goe: to doe ofte: to pricke: to compell: to trouble: to persecute: to vexe.

Ciere & agitare. Cic. Pulsari & agitari. Cic.

Agitari & perterreri. Cic.

Agitare & infectari. Cic. To persecute and trouble.

¶ Agitare graui nidore chelydros. Virg. To dryue away.

¶ Agitare. Virg. To vexe: to trouble.

¶ Agitare rempublicam. Cic. To gouerne.

¶ Agitare. Sallust. To dwell in.

¶ Agitant expellere cunctas. Valer. Flac. They consulte, deuise or cast their heades together, &c.

¶ Agitare, Translatum ad animum. Cic. To reuolue & cast in the minde.

Agitare & exquirere rationes. Cic. To cast and muse for.

Animo agitare aliquid. Liu. To reuolue in the minde.

Cum animo agitare aliquid. Sallust. Idem.

In corde aliquid agitare. Plaut. Idem.

Mente aliquid agitare. Sallust.

In mente aliquid agitare. Cic.

Agitare secum. Terent. To muse vpon a thing with himself.

Agitare rem aliquam secretis imaginationibus. Corn. Tacit. To muse vpon with in himselfe.

¶ Agitare æuum. Virgil. To liue.

Agitare caput. Colum. To shake or wagge the head.

Choros. Virg. To daunse.

Cœtus. Sallust. To make assemblies.

Consilia. Liu. To consulte or cast their heades together.

Conuiuium. Terent. To keepe a feast or bankette, to make good cheere.

Custodiam. Plaut. To kepe warde.

Diem. Plaut. To passe the daye.

Festos dies. Cic. To solemnise a festiuall day.

Agitari diuersum. Sallust. To be tossed hether and thether, that he can not tell, what to doe.

Equum calcaribus. Plaut. To fetche vp the horse with the spurres.

Feras. Cic. To chase, hunte, or course.

Agitare fugam. Virgil. To flie.

Gaudium & lætitiam. Sallust. To reioyse and be gladde.

Iam ego hũc agitabo. Tere. Now will I vexe this marchãt.

Ingeniũ per studia. Senec. To exercise the witte with study.

Iustitiam. Plin. iun. To exercise iustice.

Latrocinia. Tacit. To practise robbery: to robbe.

Mentionem de re aliqua. Liu. To make mencion of a thing.

Moras. Sallust. To prolonge or deferre: to dryue forth time.

Pacem. Sallust. To liue in peace.

Seditionibus agitare plebem. Plin. To stirre vp the common people to rebellions.

Præcepta alicuius. Sallust. To consider and cast what one cõmaundeth them.

Præsidium. Sal. To kepe a garrison: to be in garrison.

Agitare pulmonem risu perpetuo. Iuuenal. To laughe continually.

Quæstionem agitare. Vide Quæstio in QVAERO.

Rem aliquã sermonibus. Liu. To debate a matter in talke.

Rempublicam agitare, pro Turbare. Sallust. To trouble.

Sacra. Catul. To doe sacrifice: to offer.

Spes inanes. Ouid. To truste in vayne hope.

Vigilias. Plaut. To kepe watche.

Vitam. Sallust. To lyue.

Agitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Moued: stirred: tossed: exercised: troubled: vexed: disquieted: debated in talke.

Agitatum & fluitans, Cuius contrarium, Tranquillum & quietum. Cicer.

Iactatus atque agitatus iniurijs. Cic.

Tractatus & agitatus. Cic. Hãdled & debated: cõsulted vpõ.

Adoptio Theophanis agitata est. Cicer. They talked of his adoption.

Mentio agitata de aliqua re. Liu. Mencion made.

Res agitata in concionibus, iactata in iudicijs, commemorata in Senatu. Cic. Talked of.

Sententiam dixi, quæ erat superioribus diebus agitata in Senatu. Cic. which was debated in.

¶ Agitatior, Comparatiuus: vt, Agitatior animus. Senec. More subtile, redy, and liuely.

Agitatio, Verbale. Cic. Mouyng: stirryng: agitation: exercise.

Agitatio & motus. Cic.

Agitatio terræ. Colum. Mouyng and stirryng of.

Agitatio mentis. Cic. The agitation and exercise of minde.

Agitatio spiritus. Plin. Mouyng.

Agitatio studiorum. Cic. Exercise.

Agitâtor, pen. prod. agitatôris, Verbale. Cice. A dryuer of a carte or of beastes.

Agitator asselli. Virgil. The dryuer of the asse.

Agitâbilis. penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That may be easily moued, stirred or shaken.

Agoga, agógæ, penult. prod. f. g. Plin. A pitte or diche to auoyde water.

Agolum, Festus. A staffe to dryue cattell.

Agon, agônos, pen. prod. m. ge. All contention in fourme of batayle: iustyng: wrastling, also the place.

Agonalia, and Agonales dies. Certaine festiuall dayes ameng the Romans.

Agones. Amonge the Romans weare thei, that killed beastes to be sacrificed: and prouerbially, they that longe consulte, and enterprise nothyng.

Agonisma, atis, n. g. The rewarde of victory.

Agonista, stæ, m. g. A champion.

Agonizo, aui, are. To contend: to fight valiantly.

Agonótheta, huius agonóthetæ: siue Agonóthetes, huius agonóthetæ, pen. corr. m. g. Spartianus. He that maketh a cõmon game and payeth the prices: or the iudge in such games.

Agonia, agoniæ, vox Græca. Feare: heauinesse: vexation.

Agoræus, rai, m. g. A market man: an haunter of fayres: in Bellie, an vnlearned man.

Agoræus panis. Breade solde in markets: in London, carte bread.

Agorânomus, mi. m. g. He that setteth the price of vitayle: a tasker: a clerke of the market. The Romãs call him Aedilem.

Agrari⁹, Agrestis, Agricola, &c. Agripeta, Vide AGER.

Agraphus, a, um. Not writen: not painted.

Agria, æ. f. g. A kynde of scabbes, which of course breaketh out euery yere, and is very harde to heale. Also an incurable sore.

Agricántha, æ. A wilde thorne.

Agrimonia, æ, f. g. The hearbe commõly called Egrimonie, and is the righte Eupatorium, as appereth by Manardus, Musa, and all other phisitions of our time. Hoate in the first, drie in the seconde degree.

Agriocardâmum. An hearbe called also Hiberis.

Agrium, idem quod Nardum creticum. Some call it Phu. It hath a leafe lyke Alisaunder.

Agriophillum idem quod Pencedauum.

Agrios. Rude, wilde, of the fielde.

Agrioselinon, idem quod Hipposelinon.

Agrionia, orum. Feastes of Dionisius.

Agripalma, æ. An hearbe called also Galeopsis, in englishe Archangell.

Agrippæ. They that be borne with their feete forwarde.

Agrisis. A holsome hearbe vsed of the Egiptians.

Agrostis, latinè gramen. Seemeth by Fuschius to be the hearbe stitchwourte.

A H

Ah, Interiectio. An interiection of sorowyng, applied also to

other affections, as indignation, deſire, rebuking, correcting, &c.

Ah, dolentis. Virg. Ough alas.

Ah, flentis. Terent. Ah, me miſeram. Oh wretch that I am.

Ah, indignantis ſibi ipſi. Terent. A voyce when one is angry with himſelfe for doyng a thyng.

Ah, deſyderij. Plaut. Ah, quanto amplius valerem, ſi hîc maneres.

Ah, indignantis & ſtomachantis alteri. Terent. Ah, tantámne rem tam negligenter agere? Fie: a voyce in rebukyng an other.

Ah, leniter arguentis ſiue reprehendentis. Terent. Ah, ne ſæui tantopere. Tuſh man, be not ſo angry.

Ah, obiurgantis. Terent. Ah, quanto ſatius eſt, &c.

Ah, abnegantis. Terent.

Ah, increpantis cum indignatione. Terẽt. Ah, rogitare? what? doeſt thou aſke me?

Ah, quaſi corrigentis alterius dictum. Terent. Quid? ah volet, certò ſcio. What? tuſh, he will, &c.

Ah, reclamantis, aut contradicentis. Terent.

Ah, ah, inclamantis. Plaut. Ho, ho.

Ahah, ſuſpirantis. Plaut. Ahah, quum venit in mentem, mores vt mihi mutandi ſient. Ough hoe: in ſighyng.

Aha, Interiectio indignantis alteri, & ipſum arguentis. Plaut. A voyce when one is angry with a mã, and rebuketh him.

Aha, abnegantis. Plaut. Tuſh, nee.

Ahenum, ahéni, n. g. pen. prod. Virg. A potte to heate drinke in: a great batte wherein purple is dyed. A caudron.

Ardens ahenum. Iuuen. A caudron very hoate.

Calidum ahenum. Ouid. Cauum. Ouid. Holow.

Feruens. Seneca. Seethyng: boylinge.

Paruum. Ouid.

Spumans. Seneca. Caſtyng fome.

Tepidum. Virgil.

Vndans. Virg. Boylynge ouer.

Aheneus, Adiect. Poeticum, pro Aereus. Brazen, of braſſe: by a metaphour ſtronge, harde.

Murus aheneus. Virg. A very ſtrong wall: a ſure defenſe.

Signa ahenea. Horat. Images.

Ahênus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod ex ære facti. Virg. Made of braſſe.

Acus ahena. Ouid. Caſsis ahena. Stat.

Cor ahenum. Stat. A harde harte: a brazen harte.

Crateres aheni. Virg.

Signa ahena. Lucret. Images of braſſe.

Trabes ahenæ. Claud.

Ahertæ, arum. Two vaynes goyng from the nauell, and matrice, beneath the kidneis.

Ahorta. One of the principall vaynes.

Ahu, Interiectio eſt perturbatæ mulieris. Terent.

## A I

Aiglences. wine allway muſtie.

Ain, Vide A I O.

Aio, Verbum anomalum & defectiuum, ſic declinatur, Indicat. modo, temp. præſ. Aio, ais, ait. Plur. aiunt. To ſaye.

Imperfecto, Aiebam, integrum eſt. Quintil.

Perfecto, Aiſti. Plur. Aiſtis.

Imperatiuo modo, tempore præſenti, ad ſecundam perſonam, Ai. Plaut.

Futuro optatiui, & præſ. coniunctiui, Aias, aiat. Plur. Aiamus, aiant. Cicer.

Participium eſt Aiens. Cætera nõ ſunt in vſu: licet quidam ponant Aiam, aies, aiet. Cic. Contraria aientibus.

Aio & loquor. Cic.

¶ Aio & Nego, contraria ſunt. Terent. Negat quis? nego. ait? aio. If he ſay yea: I ſay ſo to.

Quis id ait? Terent. What is it, that he ſayth?

Ais. Horat.

Aiunt, vel Ita aiunt. Terent. So men ſaye.

Actum, aiunt, ne agas. Terent.

Vt aiunt. Cic. Quomodo aiunt. As men ſay.

Aín', pro Aísne: ſicut Vidén', pro Vidésne. Terent. Is it as thou ſayeſt?



Aín' tú? Terent. Idem. Say you ſo? Is that your aduiſe?

Aizoon, aizoi, penul. prod. Herba ſic dicta, quaſi ſemperuiuum. cuius duæ ſunt ſpecies: Aizoon maius, Singrene or houſlicke. Minus aizoon, vermicularis & cauda muris vulgo dicitur, Prycke madame: ſome note the thirde kinde to be wild purſlane, but Fuſchius maketh that, and wilde purſlane to be diuers. All are colde in the thirde degree.

## A L

Ala, alæ. Virg. The winge of a birde.

Ala. Plin. The noſthrill: the pinion or ſhoulder of a beaſte: the arme pitte.

¶ Ala in herbis dicitur. Plin. The holowneſſe betwene the botome of the leafe and the ſtalke.

¶ Alæ foliorum. Plin.

¶ Ala, de ranis marinis. Plin. The foare flankes.

¶ Alas hominis vellere. Iuuen. To pull heares from a mans arme pittes.

¶ Alæ vocãtur ab alarum ſimilitudine, Equitum ordines. Liu. The winges of horſemen in bataile.

¶ Alæ atriorum. Vitru.

Fati alas tardare. Horat. To make death come ſlowly.

Fulminis alæ. Virg. The ſwiftnes of lightenyng.

Mortis alæ. Horat.

¶ Alæ ſagittæ. Virg. The fethers.

Alæ velorum. Virgil. Aeriæ alæ. Virg.

Atræ alæ mortis. Horat. Audaces alæ. Ouid.

Celeres alas commouere. Virgil. To ſtice a pace.

Deficientes alæ. Stat.

Hirſutæ alæ. Hor. Heary arme holes.

Laſſatæ alæ. Ouid. Molles alæ Somni. Sil.

Pares alæ. Ouid. Pernices alæ. Virgil.

Plantares alæ Mercurij. Stat. The winges on his feete.

Præpes ala. Stat. Rapidæ alæ. Claudian.

Roſeæ alæ pauonum. Claud.

Rutilantes alæ. Claud. Veloces alæ. Ouid.

Volucris ala. Valer. Flac.

¶ Accommodare alas humeris. Ouid. To ſet his winges on his ſhoulders.

Concutere alas. Claud. To clappe the winges.

Alis coruus euerberabat os oculóſque hoſtis. Quintil. Did beate with his winges.

Exuere alas. Virg. To put of his winges.

Mouere alas. Ouid.

Pandere alas ad ſolem æſtiuum. Virg. To ſtretch abrode his wynges againſt the ſunne.

Plaudere alis. Virg. To clappe.

Porrigere alas. Ouid. To ſtretch out to flie.

Quatere alas. Virg. Sciſſæ alæ velorum. Claud.

Strepitantes alæ. Tibull. Ruſtelyng.

Stridentes alæ. Virg. Singyng or making a noyſe.

Verberare alis æthera. Virg. To flee.

Alâris, & hoc alâre, penul. prod. Denominatiuum ab Ala, & Alarius, adiectiuum, pro eodem: vt Equites alarij, & cohortes alariæ. Liu. Cæſar. Of, or pertainyng to the winge.

Alâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Virg. That hath winges.

Alati equi Solis. Ouid. Alati pedes Mercurij. Ouid.

Alifer, pen. corr. aliferi, pen. etiam corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth winges.

Aliger, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. ex Ala, & Gero cõpoſitum. Plin. wearyng winges.

Agmen aligerum. Id eſt aues. Virg.

Aliger Arcas, pro Mercurio. Stat.

Alipes, pen. corr. alípedis, penult. itidem corr. ex Ala & Pes compoſitum. Sil. Ital. Swifte of foote.

Alipes currus. Sil. Ital. Light and ſwifte.

Alipedes equi. Virg. Swifte rennyng horſes.

Alipedes pro equis velocibus. Virg.

Alipedes cerui. Lucret.

Alipes deus, Mercuri⁹. Oui. That hath winges on his feete.

Alípilus, alípili, penu. corr. Senec. He that pulleth of the heares of ones arme hooles in the bathe.

Alabandica. A roſe with whitiſh leaues like a damaſke roſe.

Alaban-

A L B

Alabandina. A redde ſtone mixte with blue, pronokyng to bleede.

Alabarches. He that hath rule ouer ſalte.

Alabaſter, ſiue alabaſtrus, alabaſtri, m.gen. & alabaſtrum neutri. Cic. Mart. A veſſell made of alabaſter, to kepe ſweete oyntments in.

¶ Alabaſtrus, m.gen. per metaphoram. Plin. The budde of a roſe: or the grene leaues that couer it.

Alabaſtrites, alabaſtritæ, penu. longa, maſc.gen. Plin. Alabaſter: founde eſpecially about Thebes in Egipte.

Alabia, æ, f.g. Innocencie.

Alacer, penul.corr. álacris, & hoc álacre: vel hic & hæc alacris & hoc álacre. Cherefull: quicke of ſpirite or witte: lusty of courage: merie: that lieueth in hope: ready: willing, prompte.

Alacer vt alteri noceat. Author ad Heren. Readie.

Alacer & erectus. Author ad Heren. Willyng and ready.

Alacer atque lætus. Catilina. Cic. Cherefull and mery.

Alacer & promptus. Cic.

Alacer animo ſum. Ci. I am deſirous: I am of good courage

Alacer animus ad bellum ſuſcipiendum. Cæſ. A minde ready and couragious to enterpriſe warre.

Certamen alacre. Sil. Ital. Enſes alacres. Claud.

Equus alacer. Cic. Couragious.

Leones alacres. Claud. Os alacre. Cic.

Syluæ alacres. Virg. Vultus alacer. Cic.

Alácritas, pen.cor. Cherefulnes: liuelines: courage: readines.

Alacritas & lætitia. Cic.

Canum alacritas in venando. Cic. Cherefulnes of howndes.

Alacritas laboris in Laconicis canibus. Plin.

Egregia alacritas animi. Cic.

Inanis alacritas. Cic.

Addis mihi ſcribendi alacritatem. Cicer. Thou geueſt me a courage.

Affert mihi alacritatem ſummam Reipub. defendendæ, &c. Cic. A good courage: a liuely ſtomacke.

Fert alacritatem cupiditas. Cic.

Alácriter, penul.cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Plin. Merily: promtly: couragiouſly: readely.

Alacre, pen.corr. pro Alacriter. Plaut.

Alapa, álapæ, pen.corr. Valla. A blow or ſtroke with the hand.

Alápathus, thi. The hearbe ſorell.

Alaris, Vide A L A.

Alaternus, huius alaterni, f.g. Plin. A certaine tree that neuer beareth frute nor ſeede.

Alatus, Vide A L A.

Alauda, alaudæ, f.g. Plin. A larke.

Alauda, Legio quædam erat Romana. Plin. Cic.

Alaudium, alaudij, n.g. Budæus. A namyng or appealyng.

Alazonia, alazoniæ, pen. prod. Vlpian. Arrogancie: pryde.

Albadaran. Among the Chaldeis the name of a little bone in one of the great toes: whereof the ſearchers of natures ſecretes ſpeake many thinges.

Albardeola. A crieil hearne: a diwarke herne.

Alba ſpina. After Serapio, Bedegnar. After other the white thorne growyng in hedges: other thinke it to be a thiſtell ſquare and full of prickes: our ladie thiſtle.

Albarium, Albatus, Albeo, Albeſco, Albidus, Albitudo, Albor, Vide A L B V S.

Albegmina, orum. Parte of the inwards of beaſtes offered to Dis.

Albegariæ, arum. Certayne taxes for eatyng meate.

Albeſia. A certaine kinde of tergates.

Albicera, ræ, f.g. A kynde of oliue tree.

Albiceratæ ficus. Broade figges with a ſmall ſtalke.

Albocia ſcuta. Targettes of the brodeſt ſorte, called also Decumana.

Albogalérus, ri, m.g. An hatte whiche the great prieſtes of Jupiter doth weare.

Albucum, huius albúci. penult. prod. neu. gen. Plin. The white daffodill.

Albuelis. A kinde of grapes.

Albugo, pen. prod. huius albúginis, f.g. Plin. A white ſpotte in the eye.

Albumen, pen. prod. albúminis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. The white of an egge.

Alburnum, huius alburni, n.gen. Plin. The fatte that is in ſome tree.

Albus, Adiectiuum. White.

Album vinum. Plaut. White wine.

Album citharœdorum. Sueton. A table wherin the names of harpers weare writen.

Album iudicum. Suet. A table wherin the names of iudges weare writē: which might not be corrupted vnder peine of death.

Album iudicum, per metaphoram. Plinius, Non eras in hoc albo. Thou arte none of the number.

Mittere in album iudicum. Seneca. To make one of the nūber of the iudges.

Albo ſenatorio eradere aliquem. Cor. Tacit. To put one out of the number of ſenatours.

Album prætoris. Labeo.

Efferre in album, & proponere. Cic.

¶ Albus, pro pallido, & per metaphoram pro Anxio & ſolicito. Mart. Anxious: carefull.

¶ Albus an ater ſis, neſcio. Cic. I knowe not what thou arte: I know not whether thou be white or blacke.

¶ Album, abſolutè poſitum. Virg. A white.

¶ Album oculi. Celſus. The white of the eye.

¶ Album oui. Plin. The white of an egge.

Albus pallor. Horat.

Quadrigæ albæ. Plin. Drawen with foure white horſes.

Alba ſenecta. Propert. Hoare.

Albus ſpinus. The hauthorne tree.

Album plumbum. Tinne.

Albi calculi. White ſtones, wherewith proſperous dayes weare noted.

Album calculum addere. To approue or allow.

Albulus. pen.cor. Diminutiuum, Adiectiuum. Catul.

Albariū, ſiue Opus albarium. Plin. Pargetting: white liming.

Albâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Albatus homo. Horat. Cicer. Whited: apparailed in white.

Albeo, albes, albui, albêre, pen. prod. Virg. Plin. To be white.

Albet caput canis capillis. Ouid. He hath a white head.

Albentes comæ. Ouid. Albentes equi. Plin.

Albens oliua. Ouid. Albentes roſæ. Ouid.

Albētibus ſpumis fræna ōblita. Ouid. The bitte of the bridle couered with white ſome.

Albentes villi. Ouid. White heare.

Albens vitta. Ouid.

Albeſco, albeſcis, albéſcere. Cic. To be white: to waxe white.

Albeſcit fluctus. Sil. Ital.

Albeſcit lux. Virg. The day beginneth to waxe cleere.

Albeſcit meſsis ariſtis maturis. Ouid.

Albeſcens capillus. Horat.

Albeſcentes vndæ. Sil. Ital.

Albico, álbicas, penult. corr. albicâre. Plin. To be white.

Albicâtur, pro Albeſcit. Varro.

Albidus, pen. corr. Columel. Somewhat white.

Albida ſpuma. Ouid. Albidum vlcus. Celſ.

Albidior, Comparatiuum. Plin.

Albitûdo, pen. prod. Plaut. Whiteneſſe.

Albor, huius alboris, m.g. Verbale ab Albeo, albes. Varro. Whitenelle.

Alcæa, æ, f.g. The tayle of a lion or any other beaſte, that beſeth the tayle for defence: alſo a lion it ſelfe.

Alcanna. The tree Liguſtrum, in engliſh priuette.

Alcaquengi, Vide A L K A K E N G I.

Alcarmes. The wourme whereof crymoſin colour is made.

Alce, es, or Alces, cis, f.g. A wilde beaſte in facion and ſhinne like a falow deere, but greater, and hath no ioyntes in the legges, and therfore doth neuer lie, but leane to trees.

Alcea, alceæ, gen° herbæ. Plin. Marſh mallow: or cutte mallow.

Alcedo, pen. longa, alcédinis, f.g. Plau. A little birde that layeth hir egges on the ſea ſandes. when ſhe layeth, be the ſea neuer ſo troublous, it becommeth ſodenly calme vntil the yonge be hatched. She is little bigger then a ſparow: hir fethers of colour purple mixte with white: hir necke long and ſmall: hir bill grene, longe and ſclender. It is taken for that we call the kinges fiſher: but that is not the righte Alcedo.

Alcedónia,alcedoniôrum,plu.nu.n.g. Plaut. Times of quietnes without trouble of the sea.
Alces,alcis,seu Alce,alces,Animal est à Gallia transalpina. Cæsar. Vide ALCE.
Alchymia,Firmicus vitur.
Alcibiadion,dij,n.g. An hearbe, of Cordus supposed to be a kinde of burrage. Vide DIOSCOR.
Alcionium. The some of the sea indurate.
Alcoranum. A booke, wherin all Mahomets lawe and religion is conteyned, with many moste shamefull lyes of his deuising. That he went vp to God to receiue lawes beyng caried on the asse, that Jesus rodde on. That he founde God beatyng of an Angel, betwene whose hewes was the iourney of many hundred miles, &c.
Alcyonides idem quod Alcedonia.
Alea,aleæ,f.g.Cic. A dyce.
¶ Alea certaminis.Liu. The hasard, fortune or aduenture.
Extra omnem ingenij aleam positus.Plin. without comparison passyng all other in witte.
Alea vitæ domini,ac rei familiaris.Varro. The hasarde and danger of life and goodes.
Maris & negotiationis alea.Columel. The daunger of the sea and marchandise.
Blanda alea.Ouid. Damnosa alea.Martial.
Fallax alea.Ouid. Deceitfull.
Festiua & honesta alea lusitare.Gell.
Alea pernox.Iuuen. when one wattheth all night at dice.
Periculosa.Horat. Præceps.Horat.
Turpis.Iuuenalis.
Vetita legibus alea.Horat. Forbidden by law.
¶ Aleam adire.Senec.
Alea decoquit eum.Persius. To put himselfe to hasarde.
Aleam emere.Hoc est,incertum rerum euentum. Pomp. To by that one knoweth not.
Aleam omnem iacere.Sueton. To put in aduenture: to sette at fyue and seuen.
Aleam sequi.Varro. To folow hasard and aduenture.
Ire in dubiam seruitij imperijq; aleam.Liu. To put himselfe in hasard, either to rule, or be in bondage.
Subire aleam, Vide SVBEO.
Aleátor,penul.prod.Denominatiuum.Cic. A dycer.
Aleatorius,Adiectiuũ:vt Dãna aleatoria.Cic. Belõging to dyce.
Aleatorium forum.Sueton. A dicing house.
Aleatorium,rij.n.g.Idem.
Ritus aleatorius.Gell.
Aleo,huius aleônis.pen.prod.m.g.Idem quod Aleator.Festus.
Alebria. Thinges nothyng well.
Alec, Vide HALEC. Vide etiam MENA piscis. An herryng.
Alecula. A little herryng: a pilchard: a sprotte.
Alectoria,huius alectoriæ.Plin. A stone in the maw or gysard of a cocke, of the bignes of a beane: & colour like christall.
Alectorolophes. An hearbe called also Christa, because the leaues are like a cockes combe.
Alemon. An oyntment that wrastlers vse.
Aleo,huius aleônis, Vide ALEA.
Alephanginæ species. Pouder of coote spices, as ginger, pepper, cloues, maces, nutmigges, &c.
Alepterion. A place in bathes where men weare anoynted.
Ales,huius álitis,pen.corr. Absolutè positum. Auis dicta ab alarum magnitudine. Alites. Properly all great foule.
Alituum,Genitiuus pluralis per epenthesim,per alitum.Virg.
Ales & auis.Cic.
Palladis ales.Ouid. The owle.
Phasidis ales.Statius. A pheasant.
Argentea ales.Ouid. A white birde.
Canorus ales.Horat. A swanne.
Cristatus ales.Ouid. A cocke.
Fuluus ales Iouis.Virgil. An Egle.
Gangeticus ales.Ausonius. The birde fenix.
Longæua.Claudian. The fenix.
Vasta ales.Claudian. An ostrich.
¶ Delata pennis ales in aliquem locum.Lucret.
Ales pandionis. The swalow or nightingale.
Cytherea ales. A culuar.
Phœbeius ales. A crow.
Titanius ales. Fenix.
Mala ales. Euill lucke.
Secundo alite quid facere. with good lucke.
Lapsa ales ab aere.Virgil.
Ales, Adiectiuum omnis generis, ponitur à poetis pro Veloci.
Virgil. Swifte.
Ales,Item adiectiuè positum pro alatus.Cic. winged.
Ales auis.Cic. Currus ales.Senec. Swifte.
Equus ales.Ouid.
Passus ales.Ouid. A quicke pase.
Planta ales.Silius Ital. Swifte foote.
Plumbum ales.Sil. Ital. The pellet of a gunne that goeth swiftly.
Alesco,alescis,alescere,antiquum verbum ab alo,alis, Idẽ quod nutricari,crescere.Varro. To growe or waxe fatte.
Alescendi cacumen tangere. Lucret. To be come to the full groweth.
Alex,alêcis, penult.longa,f.g. sine plurali. Genus est liquaminis.Plin. A kinde of salte liquor made of fishes, holsome to diuers vses.
Alexandrina Chamædaphne. The hearbe perwincle.
Alexicacon,n.g. A remedie against all mischiefe.
Alexicacus. That saueth from all mischiefe.
Alexipharmacon,ci,n.g. A medicine against poyson. Also that is kepte about one to preserue him from ill.
Alexiteria, idem quod Alexipharmaca.
Alga,algæ.Virg. A weede growyng in the sea, hauing leaues lyke lettice: some call it reites.
Alga inutilis.Horat. Alga marina.
Alga mollis.Valer.Flac.
Rubra alga.Claudian. Growyng in the redde sea.
Viridis alga.Claudian.
Algôsus,pen.prod.Denominatiuum.Plin.vt Algosus locus.Plin. Full of reites or sea wedes.
Algensis,& hoc algêse.Plin. Belõgyng to reites or sea wedes.
Algeo,alges,alsi,algêre,pen.prod. Cic. To chill for colde: to be in great colde.
Algentes pruinæ.Statius.
Algidus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Catul. Chille for colde.
Alsius,Comparatiuum ab Alsus.Cic. Nihil alsius. There is nothyng more colde.
Alsiôsus,penul.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Colde of nature: sone hurte with colde.
Algíficus,pen.corr.Gellius. That maketh colde.
Algor,algôris,pen.prod.m.g.Verbale.Plin.Sallust. Great colde and chilnes.
Algus,algi:vel Algus,huius algus,Idem quod Algor.Plaut. Luc.
Algidense. A kinde of radish longe and slecre through.
Algor, Vide ALGEO.
Algosus, Vide ALGA.
Algus, Vide ALGEO.
Alia,Alias,Alibi, Vide ALIVS.
Alibilis, Vide ALO.
Alica,álicæ,penult.corr.f.g.Plin. A kynde of meate made of wheate.
Alica saccharata. Frumentie.
Alicáriæ meretrices. Common harlottes.
Alicarij. They that make and sell Alica.
Alicastrum. The fourth sorte of the wheate called Far.
Alícula,pen.corr.Diminutiuum ab alica.Martial.
Alicubi,Alicunde, Vide ALIVS.
Alienatio,Alienatus, Vide post Alieno in ALIVS.
Alienigena,alienígenæ,pen.corr. Cõmunis generis, vel omnis secundum Probum.Cic. A straunger: an alyen.
Alienígenus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Idem.Colum.Val.Max.
Alieno,Alienus, Vide ALIVS.
Alifer,Aliger, Vide ALA.
Alimentũ,Alimẽtarius,Alimonia,Alimoniũ, Vide ALO.
Alio,Alioqui,Aliorsum,Aliouersum, Vide ALIVS.
Aliparæ. Medecines made without fatte.
Alipastos. Flesh that hath no fatte.
Alipes, Vide ALA.
Alipilus, Vide ALA.
Alipterium. A place in bathe or stoues, where men weare anoynted.

Aliptes,

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Aliptes, aliptæ, m. ge. vnctor, qui athletas certaturos vngebat. Iuuenal. He that anoynted wrestlers, & was called maister of the game.

Aliqua, Vide ALIQVIS.

Aliquammulti, Aliquandiu, Vide ALIQVANTVS.

Aliquando, Aduerbium temporis. Cicer. Sometime: nowe & than: once at length: once in time to come, or in time past.

¶ Collegi me aliquando. Cic. At the length.

Aliquando tandem, vel Tandem aliquando. Tere. Cic. Once at the length.

Nonnunquam & aliquando. Cic.

Aliquando & sero. Cic. Aliquando erit. Cic. Once in tyme to come.

Aliquantus, Adiectiuum, Ex alius & quantus. Sallust. Somewhat, neither much nor little. Timor aliquantus. There was some feare.

Vsuræ aliquanti temporis. Modestinus. Of a meane time.

Aliquantò, Aduerbium quantitatis, ex ablatiuo aliquanto factũ. Somwhat: by a little.

Folio aliquanto latiore. Plin. A little broader.

Aliquantò in prouinciam iste proficiscitur prius, quàm opus effectum est. Cic. A little before.

Aliquantò iniquior erat. Terent. He was somewhat vnfauorable.

Aliquantò anté. Cic. A little before.

Aliquantò pòst. Cic. A little after.

Aliquantum, Aduerbium quantitatis. Plin. Cic. Somewhat, be it neuer so little.

Aliquantũ ad rẽ est auidior. Ter. He is somewhat couetous.

Processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum. Cic.

Aliquantum nummorum. Cic. A little mony.

Aliquantum animi videtur nobis attulisse Labienus. Cicer. A little courage.

Aliquántulum, pen. cor. diminutiuum. Cicero. A little: the least thyng in the worlde.

Aliquantulum, interdum est nomen. vt, Aliquantulum frumenti. Cicer.

Aliquantillum, aduerbium quantitatis, diminutiuum ab Aliquántulum diminutiuo. Plaut. A very little.

Aliquandiu, aduerbium temporis. Cicer. Any while: a little while.

Aliquammulti, nomen rarissimũ, pro aliquot. Cic. Some: a prety number: a good mayny.

Aliquantisper, aduerbium temporis. Terent. Concedas aliquò ab eorum ore aliquantisper. A little while.

Aliquapiam, Vide Aliquispiam in ALIQVIS.

Aliquatenus, Vide ALIQVIS.

Aliquis, áliqua, áliquod, pen. cor. Ex Alius & Quis est compositum. Some body: one.

Aliquis de tribus nobis. Cic. One of vs three.

Aliquis certus homo. Cicero. Some sure felow.

Is aliquis. Cicero. That some man, &c.

Tres aliqui aut quatuor. Cic. Some three or foure persons.

Vnus aliquis. Cicer. Ad vnum aliquem confugiebant virtute præstantem. Some one man.

¶ Aliquem ex priuatis audiuimus iussisse. Plin.

Aliquo modo exorabo. Plaut. By some meane one or other.

Aliquo pacto efficiendum tibi. Terent.

Aliqua ex parte. Cic. In some parte.

Aliquis, cum genitiuo. Plin. Ex palmis, gentium aliquibus panis. To some people.

¶ Aliquid, substantiuum est: vt, Insigne aliquid, aliquid lucri. Terent. Some thing.

Aliquid monstri alunt. Terent. pro, aliquod monstrum.

Aliquid de meis scriptis mittam. Cic.

¶ Aliquid alium iuuare. Virg. To healpe him in some thing.

Est aliquid. Ouid. It is no small matter.

Aliquid, pro Aliquantum aduerbio. Plini. Aliquid & spatio fessus. A little.

Aliquid currendum. Celsus. Multum ambulandum, aliquid currendum est. Sic legit Budæus. Sunt qui legant, Currendum aliquando est.

¶ Aliquis vel aliquid esse. Cicer. To be a person of no small estimation, or a thyng of no small weight.

Vt tu aliquid esse videare. Cicer. That they may make some accompte of the.

Fac vt me velis esse aliquem. Cic. See that I be recompted some bodie, or to haue somewhat to doe.

Aliquispiam, aliquapiam, aliquodpiam. Cic. Si aliquapiã vi pelleretur. By any violence. Alia exemplaria habent, Alia quapiã vi expelleretur ex hac vrbe.

Aliqua, aduerbium per locum. Cic. By some place: someway: by some meanes.

¶ Aliquà. Terent. Vereor ne vxor aliquà hoc resciscat mea. By any meanes.

Aliquátenus, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ quantitatis. Plin. In some parte: by some reason or meane.

Aliquò, aduerbium, Ad vel in aliquem locum. Terent. Any whether: to some place.

Credo abductum in ganeum aliquò. Terent.

Aliquod, Vide ALIQVIS.

Aliquorsum, Versus aliquem locum. Towarde some place.

Aliquot, penul. corr. Nomen numerale, pluralis tantùm numeri, indeclinabile, ex Alij & Quot compositum. Terent. Somecertayne.

Aliquot anni sunt quum, &c. Cic. It is certaine yeres sence.

Aliquot epistolas accepi à te. Cic.

Aliquotfariam. Varro. Diuers wayes, after diuers wayes.

Aliquoties, siue, vt alij scribunt, Aliquotiens, aduerbium numeri. Cic. At sometimes: diuers times.

Aliquousque, aduerbium. To some place or time.

Alisma. Of late writers called Fistula pastoralis: the heardewater plantaine.

Alisti. An heardbe called Flos paradisi. of the frenche men Oculus dei.

Aliter, Vide ALIVS.

Alitura, Vide ALO.

Aliubi, Aliunde, Vide ALIVS.

Alius, ália, áliud, penult. corr. genitiuo alîus, penult. prod. datiuo álij. An other: diuers: contrarie: of an other sorte.

Aliæ, genitiuus fœm. gen. Cicer. Aliæ pecudis iecur nitidum atque plenum est, aliæ horridum & exile. Of one, of an other.

Alius, vocat. caret, & ex eo composita: vt Aliquis, Aliquantus. Alius pro Alter, siue secundus. Cic.

¶ Alius Lysippo, pro à Lysippo, siue quàm Lysippus. Horat. Diuers from Lysippus: an other beside.

¶ Aliorum sit iudicium. Cic. I repose me to the iudgemẽt of other: lette other iudge.

¶ Alius alium percontamur. Plautus. One of vs asketh of an other: we aske one an other.

Alius alio more viuentes. Sallu. Lieuing one after one sorte, an other after an other.

Aliud est equo naturâ, aliud boui. Cic. Be diuers.

¶ Fallacia alia aliam trudit. Terent. One subtile deuise bringeth in an other.

Alius alium hortari. Sallust. One encouragyng an other.

Alius alio nequior. Cic. One worse then an other.

Aliud aliò dissipauit. Cic. He caste one thyng in one corner, an other into an other.

Alius alio modo. Cicero. One after one sorte, an other after an other: diuersly: after sundry facions.

Aliud alio tempore. Cic.

Alij alijs prodesse possent. Cicer. Some can doe good to one, some to an other.

Diuitias alij præponunt, bonam alij valetudinem, alij potentiam, alij honores, multi etiam voluptates. Cice. Some, others: diuers, many.

¶ Aliæ atque aliæ religiones. Liu. Diuers and sundry kindes of religion.

Res alio atque alio elata verbo. Cic. Referred in diuers and sundry sortes.

Alium atq; alium dominum sortientur. Plin. iunior. Diuers maisters.

Alio atque alio loco exoritur. Plin. In diuers places.

Alia res est. Terent. It is an other manner of matter.

¶ Longè alia mihi mens est. Sallust. I am farre of an other opinion: my minde is cleane changed.

Nõ alia causa est æquitatis in vno & in pluribus. Cic. There is no reason why there shoulde be more equitie in one,

then in many.

Alia cauſa eſt eius,qui calamitate premitur , & eius qui, &c. Cic. The caſe is not like of him,&c. & of the other,&c.

Alius & diuerſus.Cic. Aliæ ſunt cuiuſque generis & diuerſæ præceptiones. Sundry and diuers.

Aliud alij natura iter oſtendit.Salluſt. To one:one way:to an other,an other.

Alius alia via ciuitatem auxerunt.Liui. Some increaſed the citee after one ſorte:ſome after an other.

Idem & Aliud,contraria.Cic.

Aliud mihi reſpondes,ac rogo.Terent. Thou anſwereſt me not to that,I aſke the.

Aliud agnoſcit,atque ſentit.Cic. He ſayth otherwiſe,then he thinketh.

Non alius eſſem,atque nunc ſum.Cic. I would haue ben the ſame man.

¶ Me quotidie aliud ex alio impedit.Cic. I haue euery day new lettes:or euery day one impediment riſinge vpon an other.

Nos alia ex alijs in fata vocamur.Virg. We are called frō one trouble to an other.

Aliud ex alio malū.Terēt. One miſchief in an others necke.

Aliud ex alio mihi occurrit.Plin.iun. One thyng maketh me remember an other.

Alia ex alijs iniquiora poſtulando.Liu. Demaunding ſtil one thing more vnreaſonable then an other.

Alias ex alijs fingendo moras retinebat.Liu. One delay after an other.

Aliud ex alio quærere.Cic. To aſke one queſtion vpon an others necke.

Ex alio in aliud viciſsitudo atque mutatio.Cic.

Nec vnquam aliud in alio peccare deſtitit.Cic. He neuer ceaſed to cōmitte diuers faultes,ſome in one matter , ſome in an other.

Alijs ſuper alias epiſtolis egit mihi gratias.Plin.iun. In many letters one after an other.

Super alium alius corruerunt.Liu. They fell downe one vpon an other.

¶ Quorum alia ſunt candida,vt columbis,perdicibus:alia pallida,vt aquaticis.Plin. Some,&c.ſome other.&c.

Aliud nihil.Cic. Nothing els.

Nec quicquam aliud libertate communi quæſiſſe , exitus declarat.Brutus. Nothing els.

¶ Alius quidam.Terent.

Quis alius,infinitè poſitū,pro Aliquis alius.Cic. Any other.

Non alius quiſquam.Plaut. No man els what ſo euer he be.

Alius nemo.Terent. No man els.

Alius quiſque.Plaut,Any other.

Nec alius vllus creari ſolet.Cic. None els.

Alius aliter.Cic.

¶ Quid eſt aliud,gigantum more bellare cum dijs,niſi naturæ repugnare?Cic. What els is it?

Amare autem nihil aliud eſt,niſi.Cic.

¶ Alias res agere. Vide A G O.

Alia toleraui , partim repuli deorum auxilijs. Salluſt. Some thinges I haue ſuffred, ſome.&c.

¶ Alis pro Alius:& Alid,pro Aliud veteres dicebant.Lucr.

Aliā,Aduerbium loci.Donatus.Some other way.

Aliàs,Aduerbium temporis.Terent. Or els: els where: in an other place:after an other facīō:other waies:an other time: ſometime.

¶ Aliàs,pro Aliter, vel Alióqui.Plin. Morbidum aliàs corpus. Otherwiſe.

Vir aliàs doctiſsimus.Macrob.

¶ Aliàs,Geminatum.Cicero. Mutari etiam mores hominum ſæpe dicebat,aliàs aduerſis rebus, aliàs ætate ingraueſcēte. Sometime.

Aliàs,triplicatum.Plinius.Aliàs immortalitatem animæ,aliàs transfigurationem,aliàs ſenſum inferis dando.

Aliàs,quadruplicatum.Cicero.Licebit aliàs ſingillatim trāſire omnes argumentationes , aliàs ad partitiones ſingula genera referre,aliàs ab auditore quid deſyderet quærere, aliàs hæc facere per comparationem,&c.

Interdum & Aliàs.Cic.Geminatio verborum habet interdum vim,lepōrem aliàs. At ſometime:at an other time.

Aliàs aliud.Cic. Now one,now an other.

Quum ſæpe aliàs,tum. Cic.

Alibi,pen.corr.Aduerbiū in loco.Virg. Els where:otherwhere, in an other place.

¶ Alibi,pro In re alia.Cic. In an other thyng.

Si alibi plus perdiderim,minus ægrè habeam.Plaut. In an other thyng.

Habebam alibi animum amori deditum. Terent. I was in loue with an other.

Alibi quàm mos permiſerit.Quintil.

Alicubi,pen.corr. Aduerbium in loco.Cic. Some where:in any place.

Hic alicubi.Cic In ſome place here.

Alicunde,Aduerb.de loco.Cic. From ſome place.

Alicunde exora mutuum.Plaut. Borow of ſome perſon.

Procul alicundè.Cic. Out of ſome place a farre of.

Aliénus, pen. longa, Deriuatum ab Alius. Of an other ſorte: ſtraunge:diuers:vnlike:not agreable:An other mans:none of ours:&c.

Alienus cibus.Terent. Alienæ domi eſſe.Cic.

Alienum forum.Martial.

Alienus homo.Plaut.A ſtraunger.

Alieni homines, Qui nobis propinqui non ſunt.Cic. Not of our kinne,familie or countrey.

Alieno more viuere.Terent. As an other man woulde haue me:after an other mans pleaſure.

Aliena oratio.Plaut.An other mans wordes.

Alienus orbis.Plin.A ſtraunge countrie farre of.

Alienæ res.Cic.An other mans mattiers.

¶ Alienum,Abſolutè,pro re aliena.Salluſt.Cicer.That is an other mans.

Aliena loqui.Ouid. To ſpeake nothyng to the purpoſe: to raue:to ſpeake idlely in ſickenes.

¶ Aliemus,pro Alienigena.Plin.A ſtraunger borne.

¶ Alienus,& Coniunctus atque amicus,contraria.Cic. Not in fauour or loue with vs.

¶ Alienus,pro Alienato.Terent.Alienated:out with vs.

¶ Alienum, pro Abſurdo. Cæſar . Non alienum eſſe videtur. It ſemeth not to be beſide the purpoſe.

¶ Alienūs,Corruptus.Scribonius Largus.Si os putre vetuſtate vitij factum eſt,educit quātum eius alienum eſt. As much as is corrupted.

¶ Equitare, podagricis quoque alienum eſt.Corn. Celſus. Is vnholſome,hurtfull,noyſome.

Alienus cibus ſtomacho.Corn.Celſ. Hurtfull,and not agreyng with the ſtomache.

Alienum,cum genitiuo.Cic.Alienum dignitatis.Contrary to or not agreyng with.

Non aliena conſilij domus.Salluſt. Not vnmete for the purpoſe or partaker of it.

Alienus,cum datiuo.Quint. Nihil arti oratoriæ alienum . It doth right well agree.

Ei qui conualuit,diu tamen alienus eſt vſus Veneris.Celſ. Is hurtfull or vnmeete.

Illi cauſę maximè eſt alienū.Ci. Nothing mete or cōuenīēt.

Alienus,cum ablatiuo.Alienum amicitia noſtra.Cic. Not agreyng to our frendſhip.

Alienū dignitate.Cic.Contrary to his honour.

Alienū ingenio ſuo.Plaut.Againſt his nature or diſpoſitiō.

Alienum inſtitutis meis.Cicer. Contrary and repugnant to my maner of liuyng.

Alienum maieſtate.Cic.

Non erit alienum hoc meis rationibus.Cicer.This ſhall not hurte me:or be repugnant to my affayres.

Non alienus ſanguine regibus.Liu.That is of bloud royall.

¶ Alienus locus,pro Incommodo. Cæſar. Vnfitte: vnconuenient:vnmete.

¶ Alienus animus alicui.Tacit.When a man is out with one.

Alieno animo eſſe ab aliquo.Cicer.To be angry or diſpleaſed with one.

Non alienum animum ab eo habemus. Cicer. We doe not hate him.

¶ Alienum tempus.Liu.An vnmete time.

Alienum fortunæ ſuæ vultum gerere.Senec. To haue a coūtenance not agreyng with his eſtate.

¶ Alienum

¶ Alienum à dignitate. Cic.
Alienus à literis. Cicer. without knowledge of learning: vnlearned. Non alienus à literis. Cic. Learned.
¶ Alienum à sapiente. Cic. Not meete for a wise man.
Alien⁹ ab ætate nostra labor. Ci. Not conuenient or meete for.
Alienum ab amore nostro. Qu. Cic. Contrary to.
¶ Epicurus in physicis totus est alienus. Cic. Is cleane away from the truth.
¶ Alieniore ætate pòst faceret tamẽ. Teren. At an other time more conuenient.
Alienior hæres. Cic. An heire that is no kinne.
Alienior est à me. Ci. He is angry with me: or out with me.
Alieniſsimi homines à Clodio. Cic. That are no kinne at all.
Alieniſsimum Reip. tempus. Cic. Most ill and daungerous.
¶ Alieniſsimus ruſticæ vitæ. Colum. Nothyng fitte or meete for to liue in the country.
Aliẽno, aliénas, pen. prod. alienâre. Plin. To alienate: to put away: to aliene or alter poſſeſſion.
Vendere & alienare. Cic. Alienare vectigalia. Cic.
Alienari mente. Plin. To be out of his witte.
Alienare aliquem ſententijs dicendis. Cic. To incurre a mãs diſpleaſure with ſpeakyng his opinion.
Alienare quempiam à ſe. Cicer. To put out of frendſhippe or familiaritee.
Alienare omnium ſuorum voluntates à ſe. Cæſar. Cicer. To turne from him.
Alienare & Reconciliare, contraria. Cic.
Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt, & me aliquando immutarunt tibi. Cic. Hath made you conceyue diſpleaſure towarde me.
Alienat etiam quis ſeipſum ab alio. Cic.
Planè alienari à Senatu. Cic.
Alienari ab interitu. Cic.
¶ Alienari, pro Corrumpi, quod vulgò dicunt Alterari. Cor. Celſus. To be altered, corrupted or putrified.
Alienâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. Alienated: put away: altered: eſtranged.
Alienatus eſt à collega noſtro Metello. Cic.
Alienatus ad libidinem animus. Liu. Fallen from vertue to filthy pleaſure.
Alienatus mihi eſt vſus ædium. Plaut. The vſe of the houſe is taken from me.
Alienatus ab ſenſu animus. Liui. A minde cleane without reaſon.
Alienatus ſenſibus. Liu.
Alienatus mente. Plin. Out of his witte.
Alienatus animus & offenſus. Cic. Angry.
Alienâtus. Nomen ex participio: vt Alienata mens. Liu. A minde troubled.
Alienátio, Verbale. Cic. Alienation or altering: withdrawynge of the minde from the frendſhippe of any man: deliuerance of poſſeſſion to an other.
Alienátio ab aliquo ad alium. Cic.
Alienatio mentis. Plin. The loſſe of ones witte.
Aliò, aduerbium loci, ad alium locum. Plau. To an other place, thyng, or purpoſe.
Aliò miſſus ſum. Terent. To an other place.
Aliò conferre animum. Terent. To ſet his minde otherwiſe.
Aliò reſponſionem ſuam deriuauit. Cic. He anſwered not to that was aſked him.
Aliò ſeruare aliquid. Cic. For an other purpoſe.
Sermonem aliò transferamus. Cic. Lette vs talke of other matters.
Alio me vocat veſtra expectatio. Cic. Doth admoniſhe me to handle or ſpeake of an other matter.
Statuam, Arpinúmne mihi eundum ſit, an quò aliò. Cicer. Or to any other place.
Alioqui, ſiue Alioquin, Coniunctio, pen. prod. Cic. Otherwiſe: elſe: except that: if not. Quorũ ab Oratoris iudicio delectus magnus adhibebitur. Alioquin quonam modo ille in bonis hærebit & habitabit ſuis?
Aliorſum, Aduerb. loci. Plaut. Towarde: to ſome other place or purpoſe.
¶ Vereor ne illud aliorſum, atque ego feci, acceperit. Terent. Otherwiſe than I did it for.



Alioueſum, Aduerbium loci. Towarde an other place.
Iſtuc alioucſum dixeram. Plaut. For an other purpoſe: to an other ende.
Aliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Otherwiſe: after an other facion: contrariwiſe: or elſe.
Aliter, geminatũ. Cic. Aliter enim cũ tyranno, aliter cũ amico viuitur. After one ſorte, &c and after an other &c.
Aliter leges, aliter philoſophi tollunt aſtutias. Cic. Lawes after one ſorte, philoſophers after an other.
Aliter atque aliter numen erumpẽs. Plin. In diuers maners: now after one facion, now after an other.
Dijs aliter viſum. Virg. Gods will was otherwiſe.
Aliter dicimus ac Stoici. Cic. After an other facion than.
Loquebatur aliter atque omnes. Cic. Contrary to all other.
Aliter atq; vt edixerat, decreuit. Cic. Otherwiſe thẽ he ſayde.
Longè aliter. Cic. Multò aliter. Terent.
Aliter nos faciant, quàm vxores ſuas æquum eſt, viros. Plaut.
Sin aliter de hac re eſt eius ſententia. Terent.
¶ Aliter, pro Alioqui. Liu. Colum. Or elſe: if that weare not.
Aliubi, pen. corr. Aduerbium loci, pro Alibi. Plin. Elſe where: in ſome other place.
Aliubi, geminatũ. Varro, Aliubi cũ decimo redeat, aliubi cum quintodecimo. In one place, &c. in an other place.
Aquatilia genera aliubi atque aliubi meliora. Plin. Better in ſome place then in an other.
Aliubi, ter repetitum. Plin. Aliubi faui cera ſpectabiles gignũtur, aliubi mellis copia, aliubi magnitudine. In this place, &c. in that place: in an other place.
Aliunde, Aduerbium, Ex alio loco. Plin. Frõ ſome other place
Aliunde, ad hominem relatũ. Cic. Non quo aliunde audieris. Of any other perſon.
Aliunde aſſumpto bono vti, non proprio, nec ſuo. Cic.
Aliunde factum verbum. Cic.
Aliunde nota. Quintil.
Aliunde pendẽre. Cic. To hange vpon other men.
Aliunde petere copiam dicendi. Cic.
Aliúſmodi, pen. cor. Quaſi alterius modi. Cæſar. In an other maner: of an other facion.
Alkakengi. An hearbe called alſo Halicacabus and Veſicaria, in engliſh Alkakengie, medicinable for ſtrangurie: cold and drie in the ſeconde degree.
Allabor, pen. prod. alláberis, pen. corr. allapſus ſum, allábi. Cic. To flow by: to ſlide by: to row or paſſe by.
Allabi, de nauigatione dictum. Virg. To ſayle by.
Allapſus genibus. Senec. Fallyng downe at his knees.
Allapſus, huius allapſus, Verbale. Horat. A flowyng by or to: a ſlidynge.
Allaboro, allabóras, penul. prod. allaborâre. Horat. To labour: to labour earneſtly.
Allaborare alicui rei. Horat. With diligence & labour to doe a thyng.
Allæuiõ, allæuas, allæuâre. Col. To poliſh: to make ſmooth or euen.
Allambo, allambis, allámbere. To licke: to touch lightly.
Allãbentibus flammis. Quint. The flame touching lightly.
Allatro, állatras, pen. corr. allatrâre, Aduerſus aliquem latrare. To barke at.
Allatrare aliquem, per metaphoram. Colum. Spitefully to rayle.
Allatrare dignitatẽ alicuius. Liu. To raile or ſpeake againſt.
Allatrant maria oram aliquam. Plin. When they beate and roze agaynſt.
Allatrant victorem inuidia. Sil. Ital.
Allatus, Participium, Vide AFFERO.
Allaudo, allaudas, allaudâre. Plaut. To prayſe.
Allecto, Vide ALLICIO.
Allectus, Vide ALLEGO, allegis, & ALLICIO.
Allego, allégas, pen prod. allegâre. Cic. To alleage or bryngе forth: to name: to depute or geue authoritee: to ſende one as a meſſanger, ſolicitour or intreatour in ſome great matter.
Allegare ad aliquem. Plaut. To ſende a mã to one as a meſſanger.
Allegare aliquem alicui rei. Plaut. To apointe or aſſigne one to a matter.

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Allegare aliquem hominem alteri. Cic. To lende to.
¶ Allegare. Quintil. To allege cauſes or reaſons.
Allegare. Plin. iunior. To allege for teſtimonie or prouſe.
¶ Allegare, pro Appellare. To name. Cic. In quo inter allegatos, Oppianici nomen primũ eſſe conſtabat. Oppianicus was firſt named.
Allegatio, Verbale. Cicero. A ſolitation or intreatie made by friendes or meſſangiers.
Allego, állegis, pen. corr. allégi, pen. prod. alléctum, allégere. To aſcribe: to chooſe to a company: to aſſigne.
Allegere in ordinẽ. Vlpianus. To admitte into a company.
Inſtanti ſæpius vt ciuitate donatum in Decurias allegeret, negauit ſe allecturum. Sueton.
Allegere inter Prætorios. To aſcribe among the prætours.
Allectus, Participium. Feſtus. Choſen.
Alleluya. An hearbe named of apothecaries Trifolium acetoſum: of Plinie Oxis, in engliſh woddeſorrell.
Allelu-ia, Duæ ſunt dictiones Hebraicæ, quæ ſignificant Laudate dominum.
Alleuo, álleuas, pen. corr. alleuâre. Quint. To lifte vp: to heaue a lofte: to healpe or ſuccour: to eaſe of ſorow and griefe.
Alleuare afflictum. Quint. To healpe one ouerthrowen with aduerſitee.
Alleuare dictis ærumnam aliorum. Cic. To comforte.
Alleuare onus. Cic. To lighten ones burden.
Alleuare ſolicitudines. Cic. To aſſuage or deminiſh.
Alleuor, quum loquor tecum abſens. Cic. I am eaſed.
¶ Alleuatum corpus. Cic. Eaſed or recouered.
Alleuatio, Verbale. Cic. An eaſing or aſſwaging.
Alleuamentum, Verbale, Idem quod Alleuatio. Cic.
Allex, or Allux, icis, m. g. Vide ALLVS.
Alliarium, rij. The hearbe called ſauce alone, or Jatke of the hedge, hauyng a taſte like garlitke.
Alliatus, Vide ALLIVM.
Allicio, állicis, pen. corr. allexi, alléctum, allícere. To allure or intice.
Allicit homines ad diligendum virtus. Cic.
Allicere & attrahere ad ſe. Cic.
Allicere & excitare ſtudia hominum. Cic.
Permulcere atque allicere auditorem. Cic.
Allici & teneri. Q. Cic.
Allicere & trahere ferrum dicitur magnes. Cic.
Allicere animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
Allicere aures. Lucret.
Allici beneficijs in aliquid, & compelli iniurijs. Cic.
Allicere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic.
Allicere delectatione. Quintil.
Allicere iuuentutem ad ſtudia. Quintil.
Lectorem delectatione aliqua. Cic,
Mentes hominum. Cic. Opes ad miſericordiam. Cic.
Peſtem. Lucan. Somnum aut ſomnos. Plin. To prouoke ſleape. Voluntates populi alienas. Cic.
Allectus, Participium. Quintil. Allured: inticed.
Allector, Verbale. Columel. An alluret or prouoker.
Allecto, allectas, allectâre, Frequentat. Colum. To allure & draw by fayre meanes.
Allectare & inuitare. Cic.
Allectatio, allectatiônis, Verbale. Quintil. An alluryng or entiſinge.
Allicefacio, allicéfacis, pen. corr. alliféci, pen. prod. allicefactum, allicefácere, Idem quod Allícere. Suet.. To allure & draw to.
Allido, allîdis, allíſi, allîſum, pen. prod. allídere, Compoſitũ ex Ad & Lædo. Cæſar. To ſquatte or throwe any thyng againſt the grounde: to hurte.
Allídere nauẽ ad ſcopulos. Cæſar. To daſh the ſhippe againſt the rockes.
Allidere gemmas. Columel. To bruyſe or hurte.
Allidere aliquid alteri rei. Lucret. To daſhe one thing againſt an other.
¶ Allidi aliquis dicitur per metaphorã. Colum. To be hutte: to take loſſe or damage.
Allidi in re aliqua. Cic. To be hurte: to take harme.
Alligo, álligas, penult. corr. alligâre. To binde to: to ſtoppe or lette: to accuſe or apeach.
Alligare caput lana. Mart. To binde or wrappe the head in wulle.
Alligat naues anchora morſu. Virgil. Faſteneth.
¶ Alligare vulnus. Cic. To wrappe or binde vp a wounde.
Alligare ad rem aliquam. Plin. Alligare ad palum. Cic.
Quinque errantium motus in ſphæram alligauit. Cicer. Sette them togeather in the ſphere.
Alligare aliquem enſi. Cic. To tie one to his ſworde.
¶ Alligare, pro Impedire. Virg. To lette.
Alligare iter. Stat. To lette or ſtoppe a iourney.
¶ Impediri in re aliqua arq; alligari. Cic. To be lette and intangled.
Alligare aliquẽ. Terentius, Eo pacto prorſum alligaris filium. By that meanes thou ſhalt ſtay.
Alligare aliquem ſtipulatione. Cicer. By wageyng mony to binde to the law. Alligari beneficio. Cic.
Alligari noua lege. Cic. The charge with the obſeruance of a new law.
Alligat lex omnes mortales. Cic. Bindeth all.
Alligari ſacris. Cic.
¶ Alligare ſe ſcelere. Cicer. So to doe a thing, as he can not ſcape the blame of ill: to ſhewe himſelfe giltie of any miſcheuous acte.
Hic furti ſe alligat. Terent. He chargeth himſelf or ſheweth himſelf giltie of.
Alligare ſe ad præcepta catholica. Quintil.
Alligare ſe ad pœnã. Quint. To binde himſelf to abide any puniſhment.
Alligâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Bounden to.
Alligata fœdere ciuitas. Liu. Boũde by league or couenant.
Alligatus nuptijs. Cic.
Alligatus Cæſaris actis teneretur. Cic.
Alligatus & Solutus, contraria. Cic.
Alligatio, Verbale. Colum. A bindyng to.
Alligâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. He that bindeth.
Alligatûra, pen. prod. Colum. A bonde.
Allino, állinis, pen. corr. allini, alliui & alléui, pen. prod. állitũ, pen. cor. allínere, Ex Ad & Lino linis. Plin. To annoynte.
Allinere ſordes alicui ſententiæ. Cicero. Nulla nota, nullus color, nullæ ſordes videbantur his ſententijs allini poſſe. A man could not ſuſpecte that he vſed to take bribes, or to be corrupted with mony to geue ſentence.
Allinere vitia ſua alteri. Senec. To infecte an other with his vices.
Allium, allij, n. g. Plin. Garlyke.
Allium anguinum. Crowgarlike or wildgarlike.
Allium urſinum. Ramſens or buckrammes.
Alliâtus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Plautus. Senting of garlike.
Allodium. That is propre to one and his owne.
Allophylus, pen. prod. Latinè dicitur alienigena. A ſtraunger: a aliene.
Alloquor, pen. cor. allóqueris, allocûtus ſum, álloqui. Cic. Virg. To ſpeake to.
Alloqui cum aliquo. Curtius. To talke with one.
Alloquium, Verbale. Plin. A cõmunication or ſpeach.
Medici, ſalubres, ſed voluptate carentes cibos blandioribus alloquijs proſequuntur. Plin. iunior. Sette forth with fayre wordes.
Benignum alloquium. Liu. Frindely talke.
Alloquia dulcia. Horat.
Alloquium mite. Stat. Alloquium aptare. Stat.
Allocútio, Verbale. Plin. iunior. A ſpeakyng to.
Allocutione ſolari aliquem. Catul. To comforte one by ſpeakyng to him.
Allubeſco, allubeſcis, allúbui, allúbitum, allubéſcere. Plaut.
Nitida fœmina mihi allubeſcit. Pleaſeth me well.
Allucinor, pen. corr. allucinâris, allucinâri. Cic. To be deceyued: to erre.
Allucinari, per aſpirationẽ ſcripſiſſe veteres admonet. Gellius.
Allucinari aliquid. Cic. To be deceyned in a thyng.
Allucinatio. A blindnes of minde: an errour or deception of opinion.
Alludo, allûdis, allúſi, allûſum, pen. prod. allúdere. Plinius. To ſpeake that hath ſeme reſpect or reſemblance to a thyng: to ſpeake merely: to ſcoffe at priuely and merely: to ſmile vpon: to fauour. Alludit vnda. Plin.

Piſcis

Piſcis alludens natantibus. Plin. iunior. Playeth to the that ſwimme, or maketh geſture of playing.
Alludere ad mulierē. Terent. To ieſte or ſcoffe at priuely.
Alludere philoſophiæ. Senec.
¶ Alludere. Seneca. Quum tibi alludit huius vitæ proſperitas. when proſperous fortune fauoreth vpon the.
Alludentes vndæ. Ouid. waues wallowyng softly, and as it were playing, not stirryng tempestuously.
Tripolium in maritimis naſcitur ſapis, vbi alludit vnda, neque in mari, neque in ſicco. Plin. where the water beateth now and then.

Alluo, álluis, állui, allúere, Ex Ad & Lauo lauis. Cic. Fluuij dicūtur vrbes alluere. To flow nigh to: to waſh as the water doth the grounde.
Alluūtur à mari mœnia. Cic. The ſea rēneth by, or waſheth.
Flumen Sidenum quo alluitur oppidum Polemonium. Plin.
Alluit gentes illas fluuius. Senec. Renneth by.

Allúuies, alluuiéi, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Liu. A fludde: whē water mixed with claye couereth the grounde.

Allúuio, alluuiônis, f. g. Idem quod Alluuies. Cic.

Allus. That great toe, lying ouer the nexte toe.

Alma, Hebræis ſignificat adoleſcentulā puellā, ſed virginem: ſic appellatam, quòd eſſet occulta viro. A mayden.

Almus, adiect. Latini etiam ſibi vendicant, ab alendo dictum. That noziſheth: fayre: beautifull.
Adorea alma, Id eſt, gloria quæ altrix eſt virtutum. Horat.
Ager almus. Virg. That bryngeth noziſhment.
Carthāgo alma. Sil. Ital. Alma Ceres. Virg.
Almus dies. Virg. A fayre clere day.
Fauſtitas alma. Horat. Fides alma. Cic.
Iubar almum. Valer. Flac. A fayre daye.
Liquor almus aquarum. Lucret. Lux alma. Virgil.
Maiæ almæ filius, pro Mercurio. Horat.
Muſæ almæ. Horat. Nereides almæ. Cic.
Nox alma. Senec. Nutrix alma. Lucret.
Pallas alma. Lucret. Alma parens. Virg.
Pax alma. Tibul. Peace mayntening all thinges.
Sibylla alma. Virg. hoc eſt, Virgo. The mayden.
Sol almus. Horat.
Tellus alma. Colum. That nouriſheth vs.
Venus alma. Virg. Vites almæ. Virg.

Alnus, huius alni, fœ. ge. Arbor fluuialis, ſiue paluſtris. Plin. An alder tree, of which ſhippes weare wont to be made.
Alta alnus. Senec. Alnus amica fretis. Stat.
Electrifera alnus. Claudian. Fluminea. Sil. Ital.
Longa. Ouid. Procera. Virg. Viridis. Virg.
¶ Alnus, pro nauigiolo. Claudian. A ſhippe or bote.
Leuis alnus. Virg. Alnus apta fluctibus. Lucan.

Alnetum, alnéti, pen. prod. A place planted with alders.

Alneus, Adiectiuum, Quod ex alno factum eſt: vt, Pali alnei. Vitruuius. Of alder trees.

Alo, alis, álui, álitum & altum, álere. Cic. To feede: to noziſh: to finde all thinges neceſſary as meate, drinke, cloath: to increaſe: to augment: to maintaine.
Copias militū alere. Cic. Alit binos fœtus vbere. Virg.
Alunt rhombos æquora. Horat.
Aluêre victum mortaliū glandiferæ arbores. Plin. Gaue foode to man.
Aluntur aſperitate aquarum arbores. Plin.
Tellus alit ſaxa. Lucret. Alere aliquid & maius facere. Cic.
Alere & ſuſtentare. Cic. Ali & augeri. Cic.
Ali & augeſcere. Cic. Ali & creſcere. Cic.
Ali & ſuſtineri. Cic. Re frumentaria ali. Cic.
Alimur certis ab rebus. Lucret.
Viduitate & ſolitudine alicuius ali. Cic. Cibus alit. Lucr.
Agellus quū eum non ſatis áleret, ludimagiſter fuit. Cic. when his lande did not finde him ſufficiently.
Ali victu. Lucret. Pax aluit vites. Tibullus.
Vſus alit aliquid. Cic. Mainteyneth.
Alere ſe conſumptione & ſenio ſui. Cic.
Ali formidine mortis. Lucret.
¶ Diuitijs alitur amor. Ouid. Is nouriſhed or mainteyned.
Cogitatione aliquid alere. Cic. Audaciam alere. Cic.
Bellum. Liu. To maintaine warre.
Capillum alere. Plin. To kepe his heare trimme.



Conſuetudo alitur. Cic.
Controuerſiam alere. Cæſ. To mainteyne.
Copiam verborum. Cic.
Culpam. Propert. Flammas. Ouid.
Furor effrænatus alitur impunitate diuturna. Cic.
Gloriam alere. Cic. Ira leones alit. Stat.
Memoria aliquid alere. Cic.
Mens hominis alitur diſcendo. Cicer. Mans minde is fedde and mainteyned.
Aliquid monſtri alunt. Terent. They bring ſome mōſterous creature.
Morbum alere. Cic. To mainteyne.
Res alicuius aluntur memoria aliorum. Cic.
Sitim alere. Ouid. To encreaſe. Spem. Cicer.
Ali ſpe. Ouidius. Staturam. Cæſar.
Vires alere. Cæſar.
Vitam alicuius alit poſteritas. Cic.
Vitium alitur. Virg. Vulnus alere. Virg.
¶ Alere mollius more nutricum. Quintil. To cheriſh.
Plenius alit viua vox. Quintil.
Pluribus minore faſtidio alitur ſtomachus. Quintil.

Altus, Participiū ab Alor, áleris. Cicer. Noziſhed: cheriſhed: fedde: increaſed.
Nata & alta eloquentia in ea vrbe. Cic.
Altæ & renouatæ ſtellæ vaporibus. Cic.

Alendus amor verbis. Ouid.

Alíbilis, & hoc alíbile, pen. corr. Varro. That nouriſheth.

Altilis, & hoc áltile, pen. corr. Verbale ex ſupino altum, ab Alo, Plin. Franked or fedde to be made fatte.
Altilis aper. Iuuenal. A boze franked.
Altiles cochleæ. Plin.
Dos altilis atque opima, per metaphoram. Plaut.

Altilis, actiuè. vt Sanguis altilis. Macro. That nouriſheth.

Altor, altôris, pen. prod. Verbale, m. g. Cicer. He that nouriſheth or bringeth vp.

Altrix, altrîcis, pen. prod. verbale, f. g Plin. She that nouriſheth.
Altrix terra. Cicero.
Altrix bellorum, Numidia. Sillius. That mainteineth.

Alumnus & alumna dicitur, ſicut filius & filia. A ſonne or ſchōlar, that is brought vp of a mā, either in ſuſtinance, maners or learnyng.
Agreſtis alūnus. Senec. That was brought vp in the coūtry.
Dulcis alumnus. Horatius. Artis alumnus. Stat.
Pacis. Cic. Brought vp in peace. Pietatis. Ouidius.
Ruris. Ouid. Brought vp in the countrey.
Nemorū alūnus. Stat. Fostred & brought vp in the woddes.
Alūni diſciplinę meę. Cic. Brought vp vnder my instructiō.
Sic dici poteſt, authore Budæo, Alumnus otij. Brought vp in idle or quiet life.
Alumnus belli. Brought vp in warre.
Alumnus laboris. Brought vp in labour and trauaile.
Alumna bene conſtitutæ ciuitatis eloquentia. Cic. Eloquence is mainteined in a citee well gouerned.
¶ Alūnus impropriè pro eo qui alit. Plin. He that nouriſheth or bringeth vp.

Alimentum, alimenti, n. g. Cic. Sustinācc: foode: lieuyng.
Largum alimentum. Plin. Large and plentifull nouriſhmēt.
Liberalius alimentum. Celſus. Idem.
Alimenta flammæ. Ouid. Alimentum ignis. Plin.
Alimēta ignis arida. Sil. Ital. Dry ſticches that mainteine fire.
Alimenta lactis dare puero. Ouidius.
Alimēta nubium. Ouid. water & moiſture of the earth, wherof vapours and cloudes doe ryſe.
Alimenta vitiorum. Ouid. Alimenta mitia. Ouid.
Alimenta perpetua. Plin. For the whole life tyme.
Alimenta arcu expedire. Cornel. Tacit. To gette his lieuing by his bowe: as by killyng beaſtes. &c.
Alimenta reponere in hyemem. Quintil. To laye vp victuals for winter.
Subminiſtrare alimentum. Celſus.

Alimentarius, Adiectiuum: vt Lex alimentaria. Cælius ad Ciceronem. A law, whereby children weare willed to finde their parentes beyng impotent.
Alimentarius. In Pandectis. He to whome a man geueth his findyng in meate and drinke by his laſt will.

Alimonium,huius alimonij.Varro. Nozifhment:foode.
Alimonia,alimoniæ,Idem.Macrob.
Alitûra,pen.prod.pro nutricatione.Gel.Idem.
Aloe,aloes,penul.prod.f.gen.ſine plurali.Herba eſt amariſsimi ſucci.Pli. Alſo the iuyce of an hearbe cõgeled like a gũme: and is vſed commonly in purgatiue medicines, becauſe it is comfoztable to the ſtomache.
Aloes ſuccotrina. The better kind of Aloes like a liuer,redde, bzight,and bzuckle.
Aloes Cabellina. The groſſer kinde,vſed aboute hoꝛſes and beaſtes.
Lignum aloes. A ſweete and pzecious wodde comfoztyng the ſtomake,and makyng ſwete bzeath.
Aloidarium. A purgation made of Aloes.
Alopecia,alopeciæ, Morbus in capite humano & barba. Plin. A diſeaſe cauſinge the heare of the head, oꝛ beарde to fall of by the rootes.
Alopecidæ. Dogges gotten betwene a foxe and a bitch.
Alopecurus,pen,prod.f.g.Pli. An hearbe like a foxis taile: full of moſſineſſe.
Alopecus. He that hath his heare fallen of by the rootes with ſcurfe.
Alopex Marina. A ſea fiſh,which perceiueth the hooke faſtened in him,biteth of the line aboue the tackyng,and ſo ſcapeth.
Aloſa,pen.prod.Piſcis.Auſonius. A fiſhe that foꝛ deſire of a bayne,in a Tunies iawes killeth him. Of the Spaniardes called Sanalus: of the Venetians Culpea: of the Greches Thriſſa.
Alpha,nomen primæ Græcorum literæ.
Alpha penulatorum.Martial.
Alphabetarij. They that learne their croſſe rowe.
Alphabêtum. The oꝛder of letters.
Alphiton. Meale: of phiſicions it is taken foꝛ barley meale fried.
Alphos. A mozphew oꝛ ſtayning of the ſkinne.
Alpina. A ſtraunge tree, the bloſomes wherof bees will not touche.
Alpus,a,um. Pale,carefull,ſtudious.
Alſine, es. called alſo Myoſota, becauſe the leafe is like a mouſe eare. It groweth much in ſhadowed places, & ſpecially on garden walles. Some name it chickeweede.
Alſioſus,Alſius,Alſus,Vide ALGEO.
Altanus,altáni,pen,prod.Genus venti.Pli. An eaſtern winde.
Altaria,altárium,plur.num.n.g. An aulter.
Feſta altaria.Sil. Fumida.Ouid. Smoky.
Religioſiſsima.Cic.
Thurea.Stat. Parfumed with incenſe.
¶ Admotus altaribus.Liu.Fama eſt, Annibalem altaribus admotum,tactis ſacris iureiurãdo adactum,&c. Bzought to the aulter,and layinge his handes vpon the ſacrifice was fozced to ſweare.
Altaria adolere donis.Lucr. Altaria tędis caſtis adolere.Virg.
Impoſitis ardent altaria fibris.Virg.
Altaribus numerum diuorum augere.Virg.
Altaria cumulare donis.Virg. To lay giftes plẽtifully vpõ.
Altaria molli vitta cingere.Virg.
Altaria culta.Claudian. Adourned.
Dicata altaria.Seneca. Conſecrated:dedicated.
Facere altaria pinguia thure.Ouid. Altaria fumãt.Ouid.
Altaria noſtra fumãt illi deo.Virg. Pateris altaria libãt.Vir.
Struere altaria donis.Virg. To lay giftes & oblatiõs vpon.
Vaporata altaria.Stat. Smokyng.
Alte, Vide ALTVS.
Alter,altêris,pen.prod. & gen.maſc. Mart. Poyſes of ledde made to lifte vp in both handes, to exerciſe men,whiche may not otherwiſe labour.
Alter,áltera,álterum,pen.corr.Genit.altérius,pen.corr.Datiuo alteri. An other,pzoperly one of the two:the ſeconde: ſometime foꝛ Alius.
Alter,Vocatiuo caret:ſicut ex eo compoſitum Alteruter.
¶ Alteræ in datiuo protuleiunt veteres.Terent.Colum.
Alter noſtrum fallitur.Cic. The one of vs two.
Quarum altera voluptas, altera cupiditas. Cic. The one,the other.



¶ Tantum inter ſe diſtant,vt nemo ſit alteri ſimilis. Quintil. That neither is lyke other.
Non ſoleo temerè affirmare de altero.Cic. Of an other.
Qui de altero obloquitur.Pla. That ſpeaketh il of an other.
Hos libros alteros quinque mittemus.Cic. Theſe other fiue.
Alteri dimicant, alteri victorem timent. Cic. The one ſoꝛte fight,the other,&c.
Altero quôque die.Celſ. Euery ſecond day.
¶ Vnus & alter dies interceſſerat,quum,&c.Cicer. A day oꝛ two paſſed.
Dies vnus,alter,plures.Cic. Vnis & alteris literis.Cic. Two oꝛ thzee letters.
Vſque in alteram vel tertiam gemmam.Colum. Euen to the ſecond oꝛ thirde.
¶ Neutrum eorum contra alterum iuuare. Cæſ. To healpe neither againſt the other.
Vnus & item alter.Terent. One oꝛ two.
Alter annus ab vndecimo.Virg.i.ſecundus. The thirtienth.
Vterque ſuo ſtudio delectatus, cõtempſit alterum.Cic. Each, the other.
Alter te ſcientia augere poteſt,altera exemplis.Cic. The one, the other.
Primus & alter.Cato. The firſt, and the ſeconde.
Alteri & vtrique.Cic. Vt non alteros demouiſſe, ſed vtroſque conſtituiſſe videatur.
¶ Alter alteri obſtrepere.Liu. The one at the other.
Alterum alterius auxilio eget.Salluſt. The one lacketh the healpe of the other.
Altera álteri° ignara.Pli. The one not knowing of the other.
Quõdã fuit,quũ inter nos ſorderemus alteri.Plaut. The time was,when one of vs made no accompte of the tothet.
Altera die quàm à Brũduſio ſoluit.Liu. The ſecõd day after.
Altero & viceſimo die reddidit.Cic. The one & twẽtieth day.
Anno triceſimo altero quàm condita Roma erat. Liui. The one and thirtieth yere.
Alter,alter,tertius.Cic.Alterum patre Aetheie, alterum patre Cælo,tertiũ Cretenſem. The one,the tother,the thirde.
Primus,alter,tertius dies.Cic.
Proximo,altero,tertio, deniq; reliquis conſecutis diebus,&c.
Vnus,alter,tertius annus.Cicer.
¶ Non eſt alter quiſquam.Plaut.
¶ Ille alter.Terent.
Alter alterius ſermone audiret.Hor. The tone by the tothers talke.
¶ Ecce autem alterum. See there is an other.
Alter ab altero adiutus.Cic.
Alter ex duobus.Quintil. The one of.
Alter pro altero.Cicer.
¶ Alterum tantum.Liu. As much moꝛe.
Altero tanto maior,& duplo,pro eodem.Cicer. As bigge a gayne:bigger by the halfe:twiſe ſo bigge.
¶ Amilcar,Mars alter.Liu.
Alter ab illo.Virg. Nexte after him.
Alter ego.Cic. An other euen as my ſelfe.
Alter idem.Cicer.
Altero,as,aui. To alter oꝛ change.
Alteratio,onis. Change:alteration.
Alternus,Adiectiuum.Cic. That is done by courſe.
Alternis contendere verſibus.Virg.
Alternis annis.Cato. Euery ſeconde yere.
Alterna iactat brachia.Virg. One after an other.
Alterna conſilia reiecta.Cic. when the accuſer refuſeth one cõpany of iudges,& the defendant an other in oꝛder.
Alterno quoq; die.Cel. Euery ſeconde day.
Alternis diebus.Plin.
Alternorũ iudiciũ reiectio.Ci. when the accuſer & the defendant refuſeth iudges as ſuſpected,one after an other in oꝛder.
Alterna periere manu.Ouid. The one killed the other: oꝛ each killed other.
Alterna morte fratrem redemit.Pollux.Virg.
Alterno pede terram quatere.Horat. To daunſe.
Alternis pedibus inſiſtere.Plin. To ſtande new on one foote, new on an other. Alternus pulſus.Plin.
Quies alterna,Quintil. Reſt by courſe after labour.

Alternis ſermonibus aptus Iambus. Hora. For mutuall talke, as in dyalogues.
Alterno tempore. Lucret.
Alternis penè verbis. At euery ſeconde woorde.
Alterna vice. Colu. By courſe: one after an other.
Per alternas vices ire. Ouid. Alternis vicibus. Seneca.
¶ Alternis, Ablatiuus repetitus, interdum cum ſubſtantiuo, interdum ſine ſubſtantiuo.
Alternis annis eſſe marem, alternis fœminam fieri. Plin. Euery ſeconde yere.
Alternis Catones, alternis Vatinij. Seneca.
Alternis viticulæ ſurgunt, alternis inſerta ſunt poma. Plin. iun. There groweth one ranke or rewe with vines, an other with apples throughout.
Alternis dictis. Virg. Each in his courſe.
Alterno, alternas, alternâre. Plin. To doe by courſe: and beyng referred to the mynde ſygnifieth to waue: to be vnconſtant.
Dabimus operam vt in ordinibus diſponendis, pari numero vernaculas & atinias alternemus. Colum. To ſette a ranke one of the one ſorte, and an other of the tother ſorte, throughout in lyke number.
Alternare, quum ad animum refertur. Virg. Hæc alternâti potior ſententia viſa eſt. Being wauering, now in one minde, now in an other.
Alternant cibum Plin. To eate of the tone, and after of the tother.
Alternat fertilitas arborum. Plin. Beare one yere, and are barrayne an other.
Alternant fructum quædam arbores. Plin. Beare more fruite one yere then an other.
Alternans teſtis. Beynge in diuers tales.
Alternans aqua. Propert. That commeth and goeth.
Alternantes. Virg. One after an other.
Alternâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Chaunged.
Alternatus ex diuerſis rebus. Seneca.
Alternatio, Verbale. Per vices ſucceſsio. Feſtus. Succeſſion by turne.
Alternâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Quadrigarius. By courne: one after an other.
Alternè, Aduerbium à nomine Alternus. Plin. Idem.
Altero, álteras, pen. corr. alterâre. Ouid. To alter or chaunge.
Altéruter, pen. corr. altérutra, altérutrum, alterutrius, pen indiff. de duobus dicitur. Cic. The one or the other.
Alterutrinque, Aduerb. Plin. On eyther parte.
In cauſa alterutrinque modus eſt. Quidam legunt ex vetuſto codice, In cauſa altervtraque modus eſt.
Alteruterque, alterutraque, alterutrunque, Adiectiuum. Vide ALTERVTRINQVE.
Altrinſecus, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plaut. On the one parte.
Altrouerſum, Aduerbium antiquum, ex Alter & verſus compoſitum. Plaut, On the other parte or ſyde.
Altercor, altercâris, altercâtus ſum, altercâri: & antiquè Altercо, altercas. To contend with woordes: to chyde: to wrangle: to braule.
Altercari cum Vatinio incipit. Cæſar.
Cum patre altercaſti dudû. Terent. Thou waſt at woords, &c.
Altercantur inter ſe mulierum ritu. Liu. They wrangle:
Altercatio, Verbale. Liu. Cic. A contencion in woordes: a chydyng: debate: altercation.
Altercatio. Cic. Quintil. Reaſonyng, when one anſwereth an other briefely.
Altercationibus velociter occurrere Quintil.
Altercâtor, pen. prod. altercatôris. Quintil. One that contendeth with replyng: a wrangler: a chyder.
Altercator turbidus & iracundus. Quintil.
Altercum, altérci, n. g. Scribonius Largus. The herbe called Henbane.
Alternatim, Alternator, Alternatio, Alterne, Alterno, Alternus, Vide ALTER.
Altero, Alteruter, Alteruterque, Vide ALTER.
Althea, pen. prod. Genus maluæ ſylueſtris. Plini. A kynde of wylde malowes, called water mallowe, or marſh mallowe.
Altilis, Vide ALO.
Altimetor, òris, vel Altimeter, tri. An inſtrument wherwith hygh thinges are mette.



Altiſonus, Altitonans, Altitudo, Altiuolans, Altiuolus, Vide ALTVS.
Altor, Vide ALO.
Altrinſecus, Vide ALTER.
Altrix, Vide ALO.
Altrouerſum, Vide ALTER.
Altus, Vide ALO.
Altus, altior, altiſsimus, Adiectiuum. Hygh: deepe: excellent: glorious: auncient: noble: greate: haute: luſtie: ſecrete: hydde.
Altus pedes quinque. Cato. Fyue foote hygh.
Alti colles attolluntur. Plin.
Altus aceruus. Lucret.
Cælum altum. Virg. Ceruices altæ. Virg.
Gradus altos euadere. Virg. Humus alta. Horat.
Iter altum ire. Virg. Iuba alta. Seneca.
Montes alti. Virg. Lunam altam ſuſpiciens. Virg.
Nemora alta. Virg. Nix alta. Horat.
Præſepes altæ. Virg.
Via alta atque ardua. Cic. A highe and rough way vpon the mountaynes.
Altiſsimus à nobis cæli complexus. Cic.
¶ Editus in altum. Cic. Lifted vp on high: ſette aloft.
Ex altiſsimo dignitatis gradu præcipitari. Cic.
In altiſsimo ampliſsimóque gradu dignitatis locati. Cic.
In altiſsimo gradu poſitus alienis opibus. Cic.
¶ Altus. Virg. Excellent.
Alta & exaggerata oratio. Cic. A high and loftie ſtyle.
Altior ſpiritus. Ouid. A haute or luſtie courage.
Alta tapeta. Virg. Excellent.
Vir altus & excellens. Cic. Of a high courage.
Altus vultus. Horat. Reiecit alto dona nocentium Vultu. with a high and ſtoute countenaunce.
¶ Altus homo. Virg. A great or excellent perſon.
Altiſsimus æſtus. Plin. An exceedyng great heate.
Magnus & altus vir. Cic. Of noble courage.
Alta mente præditus homo. Cic. Of great and excellent wiſedome.
¶ Altus. Virg. Noble.
Altus Aeneas. Horat. Alta Carthago. Virg.
Excelſus, altus, & humana deſpiciens. Cic.
Alta Roma. Virg. Altiſsime princeps. Claud.
¶ Altus, Profundus. Cæſ. Altiſsimo flumine. Deepe.
Altior cupido. Corn. Tacit. Great deſyre or affection.
Altus Euphrates. Virg. Deepe.
Fundamenta alta theatri. Virg. Deepe into the ground.
Gemitus altus. Virg. That commeth from the bottome of the hearte.
Altus gurges. Virg. Mare altum. Virg.
Alta mente repoſtum. Virg. In the bottome of the ſtomake.
Otium altum. Plin. Great leyſure.
Quies alta. Virg. Great reſt.
Altiſsimis radicibus defixa virtus. Cic. Deepe roote.
Somnus altus. Horat. Deade ſleepe.
Sopor altus. Virg. Spelunca alta. Virg.
Altæ ſtirpes ſtultitiæ. Cic.
¶ Altus. Virg. Secrete.
Alta ſilentia. Styll ſilence.
Altus dolor. Virg. Sorowe kepte cloſe.
Alta mens & placida. Quint. Altum pectus. Virg.
¶ Altiores literæ. Senec. Worſhipfounde learnyng.
¶ Altum, Abſolute. Virg. Heauen. Maiâ genitum demiſit ab alto.
¶ Altum, Abſolutè. Virgil. The ſea fartheſt from lande: the mayne ſea.
Alto iactatus. Virgil. Nauigare in altum. Saluſt.
Altum tenere. Virg. To be in the deepe ſea.
Ab alto vrget in breuia & Syrteis. Virg.
Ex alto in portum ſe conferre. Cic. Out of the mayne ſea.
Ex alto emergere. Cic.
In altum abſtrahere aliquem. Cic. To bryngе him farre into the ſea.
In altum vela dare. Virg. To ſayle into the deepe ſea.
In alto tempeſtas magna eſt. Cicero.
Per altum ire. Virg.

Alte, Aduerbium qualitatis. On high: deepe: sometime farre of.
Ferrum haud alte in corpus descendisse. Liu. Not very depe.
Altius, cui opponitur Inferius. Ouid.
Alte cadere non potest. Cic. Alte cinctus. Horat.
Altius cogitare aliquid. Cic. More deepely.
Alte consternere terram. Virg.
Altius efferre caput. Virg. To lyfte hygher.
Altius exaggerata oratio. Cic. More amplified.
Alte extollere pugionem. Cic. To holde vp on high.
Altius imprimere sulcum. Cic. To make a deeper forrowe.
Altius ingredi. Virgil. To goe faster: to enter in farther.
Altius ordiri. Cic To take his begynnyng farther.
Alte penetrare. Celsus. To enter more deepely.
Altius ad viuum persedit. Virg. He perced more deepely into the quicke.
Altius perspicere. Cic. To perceiue more: to see farther.
Alte petitum proœmium. Cic. Farre fette.
Altius aliquid prosequi. Plin. To prosecute farther.
Altius repetere narrationem. Virg. To recite from the beginnynge.
Altius cura serpit. Alte subiectare harenam. Virg.
Altius tollere se à terra. Cic. Farther from.
Verbum altius transferre. Cic.
Alte oculis vestigare. Virg. To looke euen to the bottome.

Altísonus, pen. cor. Nomen Poeticum, id est quod ex alto sonat. Cic. That thundreth, or maketh noyse from aboue.
Altisonus Iupiter. Cic. Thunderyng.

Altítonans, pen. corr. Poeticum nomen ad Iouem pertinens, quia ex alto tonat. Cic. Thunderynge.

Altitûdo, pen. prod. altitúdinis, Denominatiuũ. Heigth or depenesse.
Altitudo ædium. Cic. Immensitas altitudinum. Cic.
Altitudinem assúmere. Cic.
¶ Altitudo, Profunditas: vt Altitudo fluminis. Plin.
Altitudo maris. Cic. Deepenes.
In profundam altitudinem maris se immittere. Senec.
In altitudinem mirandam depressus. Cicero. A meruaylous depthe downe.
Altitudo plagæ. Cels. The deepenes of a wounde.
¶ Altitudo animi. Cic. Noble courage: a stoute harte.
Altitudo & facilitas animi, contraria. Cic.
Elatio atque altitudo orationis. Cic.

Altíuolans, pen. corr. om. g. Nomen poeticum, dicitur quod in altum volat. Ennius apud Ciceronem. Fleeyng hygh.

Altíuolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.

Alueus, aluei. Virgil. The chanel of a ryuer.
Alueus nauigabilis. Alueo pleno fluit. Quintil.
¶ Alueus pro naui. Propert. A shyppe.
¶ Alueus. Liu. The bealy or bottome of the shippe.
¶ Alueus. Plin. A bee hyue.
¶ Alueus, Ipsæ apes. Plin. Ferúntque societate fraudata alueos mori. The bees them selfe.
¶ Alueus. Liu. Sometyme a meele or vessell to washe in: or the bealy of any thyng that lieueth.
Alueus lusorius. Plin. A cheste bourde, or playyng tables.

Aluéolus, aluéoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A basshette or maund: a cheste bourde or tables: a holow vessell of woodde: a culuer hole, or a place made of woodde for culuers.
Alueoli etiam in balneis sunt. Vitru.

Aluear, siue alueâre, pen. prod. & Aluearium, ab Alueo denominatum. Varro. Plin. Colum. A place where hyues of bees be sette: a flocke of the same hyues: also the hyue it selfe.
Alueâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cato. Made holowe lyke the chanell of a ryuer.

Alueolâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vitruu. Idem.

Aluinus, Vide A L V V S.

Alum, nos vocamus, Græcis Symphiton petreũ. Ruellius dicit apud Gallos vulgò nominari Buglum. In Englishe Comferie or Camfrey.

Alumen, pen. prod. alúminis, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. Alume, whereof be three sortes: one called Scisile growinge like a stone: an other boyled in a caudron, and called Catinc: the thyrde Zucharinum, made with Alume relented, into the facion of a suger loafe.

Aluminâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Aqua aluminata. Plin.
That hath passed thrugh a veyne of Alume: infected with Alume.

Aluminôsus, pen. prod. Idem quod Aluminatus. Plin.

Alumnus, & Alumna, Vide A L O.

Alus, li. Vide A L V M.

Aluta, alútæ, pen. prod. Cæsar. Plini. Softe leather tawed: a bagge or a purse.

Alutarius. Plaut. A white tawer.

Alutamen, minis, vel Alutamentum, ti, n. ge. Any thyng made of whyte leather.
Alutarius pisces. Plin. Hauynge a shynne lyke a fell tanned.

Aluus, alui, fœ. gen. Salust. A bealy or paunche.
¶ Aluus. Festus. The wombe of a woman.
¶ Aluum Accius masculino genere protulit: sic multi alij teste Prisciano.
¶ Alui causa dare aliquid. Plin. To prouoke to the stoole.
Dolores alui cohibere. Plin. Wryngyng in the bealy.
Alui ductio. Cels. Pourgynge.
Alui purgatio. Cic. Idem.
Alui resolutio. Celsus. The flixe.
Aluus atra. Ouid. Blacke ordure.
Auida. Ouid. A stomake greedy or sharpe sette.
Biliosa. Celsus.
Cruda. Cato. A stomake not digestynge: also crude matter commyng from one by stoole.
Dura. Horatius.
Fusior. Celsus. A lasshe.
Grauida. Ouid. Inanis. Iuuen.
Aluum latam trahens. Virg.
Liquida. Celsus. A loose bealy.
Longa. Ouid. As serpentes haue.
Mala. Celsus. Melior. Celsus.
Nigra. Celsus. A blacke stoole.
Peior. Celsus. Pallida. Celsus. Periculosa. Cels.
Pernicios, Cels. Pestifera. Cels. Pinguis. Cels.
Alui profluuia sistit & contrahit Batrachion. Plin. Stoppeth the flixe.
Tenera. Celsus. When one can go to the stoole easily at his pleasure.
Tuta. Cels. A stoole, that sheweth the disease not to be mortall.
Aluus rufa. Cels. Tumens. Plin.
Varia. Cels. A stoole of diuers colours.
¶ Aluum astringit labor. Cels. Byndeth the bealie.
Astricta, vel astrictior aluus. Cels. Bound.
Aluum astringere: compescere: emendare: cohibere: comprimere: cõtrahere: firmare: inhibere: reprimere: sistere: subprimere. To stay or stop the fluxe, or lasshe: to bynde.
Aluum ciere: commouere: concitare: deijcere: ducere: emollire: elicere: euacuare: exinanire: mollire: mouere: purgare: soluere: subducere: subtrahere: trahere: To looke the bealie: to prouoke to the stoole: to caste in a laxe: to purge.
Humorem alui ciet radix labruscæ. Plin.
Cita aluus. Plin. A lasshe.
Cita aluus exercet aliquem. Celsus. The lasshe troubleth or vexeth.
Coacta aluus. Cels. Thicke ordure: or a thicke stoole.
Concita aluus. Plin. A lasshe.
Conquiescit aluus. Cels. The lasshe ceaseth, or stoppeth.
Non consistens aluus. Cato.
Aluo continere filium. Cic. To be with childe.
Descendit aluus. Cels. When one goeth to the stoole.
Detrahere aluo aquam. Plin. To pourge one of watrie matter.
Ducenda est aluus. Cels. He must be prouoked to the stoole.
Ducta sæpe aluus. Cels. Often prouoked.
Aluus plurimum negotij exhibet homini. Plin. A lasshe doth trouble one much.
Fertur aluus. Cels. When one goeth largely to the stoole.
Fluit aluus. Celsus. He hath a lasshe.
Inanire aluum. Plin. To pourge the bealie.
Injcienda aluus est aquâ. Celsus. He must haue a glyster of water.
Leuare aluum. Plin. To prouoke to the stoole.

Aluus liquanda. Celſ. He muſt be made looſe bealyed.
Aluum mouens vinum. Cato. That moueth to the ſtoole.
Mouere & comprimere aluum, Contraria. Celſ.
Reddere aluum cum multo ſpiritu. Celſ. To breake muche wynde in goyng to the ſtoole.
Reddere bilem aluo. Celſ. To auoyde colar.
Reddit ei aluus ſatis quotidie. Celſ. He goeth ſufficiently to the ſtoole dayly.
Subſtitit aluus, cui opponitur Ducere aluum. Celſ. Stayeth.
Succurrere aluo. Plin. To ſtay a laske.
Suppreſſa ex toto aluus. Celſus. Cleane bounde.
Trahere aluum, Aliter, Vide TRAHO.
Turbare aluum. Plin.
¶ Ex aluo matris natura profudit in oras luminis. Lucret.
In aluum congerit. Ouid.
In aluum delabuntur cibi. Plin. Into the bealy.
Soluendæ aluí gratia. Plin.
Per aluum purgari ſi libeat. Plin.
Per aluum trahit bilem & pituitam. Plin.
¶ Aluus. Celſus. Or dure or excrementes.
Extrema aluus, Eſt id quod extremum excernitur. Celſus. The laſte ſtoole.
¶ Aluus, pro Alueo. Varro. A bee hyue.

Aluînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vexed with fretting of the bealy: with continuall flixe.

## A M

Ama, amæ, fœm. ge. Vl. Significat & falcẽ meſſoriã, & ſarculũ.
Amabilis, Amabilitas, Amabiliter, Amabo, Vide AMO.
Amando, amandas, amandâre. Cic. To ſende away.
Amandare procul à. Cic. To ſette farre away from.
Amandatus ad aliam nutricem filius. Gellius.
Amandatio, amandatiônis. Verbale. Cic. A ſendyng away: a banyſhyng.
Amans, Amanter, Vide AMO.
Amanuenſis. Sueto. A clerke or ſecretarie alway attending: a ſcrybe.
Amaracus, huius amáraci, maſc. gen. vel Amáracum, n. ge. pen. corr. Plin. Sweete maioram. Galino dicitur ea quam officinæ vocant Matricariam.
Olens ſuaue amaracus. Catul.
Amarácinus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. vt, Amaracinum oleum. Plin. Wode of Maioram.
Amarácinum, pen. corr. neut. gen. Subſtantiuum. Lucret. Oyle of Maioram.
Amaranthus, huius amaranthi. Pli. An herbe, wherof be two ſortes: the one with a yelowe flower, called Maudlen wooꝛte or Baltaſar: Vide Fuchſ. The other with a purple flower lyke an eare, called Flower gentle.
Amare, Amareſco, Amaritudo, Amaror, Amarulentus, Vide AMARVS.
Amarus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Bytter.
Amarus & Dulcis, contraria. Cic.
Amaros amares experiri. Virg.
Apium amarum. Virg. Baccæ amaræ. Virg.
Calices amariores ingerere. Catul.
Caſus amari. Ouid. Aduerſitie.
Cortex amara. Virg.
Dicta amara. Ouid. Spitefull tauntes.
Dies amara. Tibullus. Folia amara. Virg.
Fumus amarus. Virg. Hiſtoria amara. Horat.
Lingua amara. Ouid. Tauntyng or bytyng language.
Luctus amari. Ouid. Lues amara. Ouid.
Meſsis amara. Ouid. Monitus amarus. Ouid.
Mors amara. Propert.
Noctes amaras exercere. Propert. To haue ſoꝛowful and greuous nightes.
Os amarum. Corn. Celſ. Hauyng a bitter taſt in his mouth.
Amara pericula ponti. Ouid.
Sales amari. Quint. Bityng ſcoffes.
Scripta amara. Ouid. Tauntyng.
Sermo amarus. Horat. Sonitus amarus. Stat.
Succus amarus. Ouid.
Amara curarum eluere. Horat. To take away bitter cares.



Amara riſu lento temperare. Horat. Vnpleaſant thinges.
¶ Amarus rumor. Virg. A ſpitefull rumour.
Amara mulier. Terent. A curſt woman.
Amariorẽ me facit ſenectus. Cic. Age maketh me moꝛe froward.
Amarè, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Bytterly.
Amareſco, amareſcis, amaréſcere. Palladius. To waxe bytter.
Amaríties, amaritiéi. Catul. Bytternes.
Amaritudo. pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Plin.
Ingrata amaritudo. Plin.
Implere amaritudinem inimici. Plin. iunior. To ſhewe him ſelfe as ſharpe and cruell as an enemie.
Amáror, pen. prod. amarôris, m. g. Idem quod Amaritudo. Virg.
Amaror tangit. Lucret. Bytternes.
Amarulentus, Adiectiuum. Vexed with malice: very bytter: ſpytefull: enuious.
Amaſius, amaſij. Amator. Plaut. He that loueth, or is in loue.
Amatio, Amator, Amatorius, Amatrix, Vide AMO.
Ambactus, ambacti lingua Gallica ſignificat Seruum. Cæſ.
Ambages. pen. prod. f. g. De hoc nomine tantùm legi has tres voculas, Ambage, ambages, & ambagibus. A circuite of wooꝛdes: a tale dꝛawen in length.
Vix pueris dignæ ambages. Liu. Fooliſh toyes and circumſtances in talke.
Ambages fallacioſæ. Gel. Flexa ambage. Stat.
Ambage multiformi. Plin. Ambages obſcuræ. Ouid.
¶ Ambage longa morari aliquẽ. Ouid. With a longe circumſtaunce of wooꝛdes.
Ambage verborum obſcurum carmen Magico demurmurat ore. Ouid.
Horrendas canit ambages. Virg.
Mittere ambages, Hoc eſt, dimittere. Liuius. To come to the matter.
Nexæ ambages. Stat. Wayne circumſtaunces tyed togethet in his tale.
Poſitis ambagibus vera loqui. Ouid. Leauing al circumſtances, to ſpeake the playne trueth.
Ambage remiſſa. Ouid. Remota ambage. Ouid.
Per ambages tenere. Virg.
Ambage variarum viarum ducit in errorem. Ouid. By the tournyng and compaſſyng of dyuers wayes.
Ambages æquoris. Claud.
Ambages tecti reſoluit. Virg.
Ambagiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gel. Full of obſcuritie: ambiguous.
Ambar, ſiue Ambarum. Ruel. Amber gryſe.
Ambedo, ámbedis, pen. corr. vel ambes, ambédi, ambêſum. pen. prod. ambédere, vel ambeſſe, EX AM & EDO, Id eſt, circumedere. Plaut. To gnawe aboute.
Amberualis hoſtia. A ſacrifice for the fieldes, with a ſowe great with farow.
Ambêſus, pen. prod. Participium ab Ambedor. Virg. Eaten vp: gnawen round about.
Ambeſa flãmis robora. Virg. Synged round with the flame.
Ambidentes. Sheepe of two teeth: hogges: theaues.
Ambidexter. That vſeth both handes: playeth on both partes.
Ambigo, ámbigis, pen. corr. ambígere. To be in doubte: to be in controuerſie, or variaunce.
Vicini noſtri hîc ambigunt de finibus. Terent.
Ambigitur aliquid ex contrarijs ſcriptis. Ci. Is in cõtrouerſie.
Ambigere cum aliquo. Cic. To be at variance with one.
Ambigitur aliquid inter homines. Cic. Is in controuerſie betwene them.
¶ Ambigere patriam. Tacit. Id eſt, ambire patriam.
¶ Ambigitur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Plin. Ci. It is in doubt, variance, or controuerſie.
Ambigitur ius aliquod inter peritos. Cic.
Ambiguntur cauſæ propter ſcriptum. Cic. Be doubted of.
Homo cum omnibus generibus ambigit: id eſt, ancipitem naturam habet ad omnia genera.
Ambiguus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Doubtfull: vncertayne: variable: vnconſtant.
Conſilij ambiguus. Tacit. Vncertayne what he may dooe.
Ambiguus pudoris ac metus. Tacit. In doubt betwene ſhame

and feare.
Futuri ambiguus. Tacit. Uncertaine what will chaunce.
Ambiguus imperandi. Corn. Tacit. Uncertaine whether he should commaund or gouerne.
Ambiguæ aquæ. Ouid. Of diuers natures.
Fauor ambiguus. Liuius. Doubtfull.
Fidei ambiguæ vir. Liu. A man of tlypper credyte.
Infans ambiguus. Seneca. Halfe a man, halfe a beast.
Ingenium ambiguum. Plin. A variable or vnconstant witte.
Iter ambiguum. Perf. Uncertayne way.
Nomen ambiguum. Cic. That may be taken diuers waies.
Scriptum ambiguum. Cicer. That may be taken in dyuers sences.
Vates ambiguus. Sil. Ital. That prophesieth obscurely.
Verba ambigua distinximus. Cic. Of double signification.
Verba ambigua perplexa voce iacis. Seneca. Thou speakest intricately: and doubtfully.
Voces ambiguas in vulgũ spargere. Virg. To spreade doubtfull rumours. Vultu ambiguo. Horat.

Ambiguum, Substant. Cic. Ambiguitee: doubte.
Ambiguum est. Ouid. It is vncertayne.
Non habeo ambiguum. Brutus ad Cic. I doubte not.
In ambiguo esse. Tacit. To be in doubte.
In ambiguo seruat. Horat.
In ambiguo verbum relinquere. Lucret.
Ex ambiguo dicta. Cic.

Ambiguitas, pen. corr. Cic. Doubtfulnesse: vncertaintie.
Ambigũitates exquisitæ. Quintil.
Ambiguitatem explicare. Quintil.
Ambiguitatem soluere. Quintil.

Ambiguè, Aduerbium, Dubiè. Cic. Doubtfully.
Ambiguè positum verbum. Cicero. Doubtfully: to two purposes.
Ambiguè agere. Tacit. To be variable.
Ambiguè certare. Tacit. In battayle to haue sometyme the better, sometyme the woorse.

Ambio, ambis, ambiui, ambîtum. pen. prod. ambîre. Ex Am & Eo, is, b interposita. Cic. To compasse: to goe about: to seke for promocion: to desyre: to pray: to intreate: to make sute or labour: to sue or stand for an office: to seke vpon.
Ambit terram aquis Oceanus. Ouid.
Ambire baculum nexibus. Ouid. To wrappe the staffe round about with knottes.
Ambire litora natatu. Stat. To swimme rounde about.
Ambibat fundamina Siculæ terræ. Ouid. He went about. &c.
¶ Ambire. Cic. To sue or seeke for: to labour for.
Ambire reginam affatu. Virg. To goe about to beguile and deceiue with fayre woordes.
Ambire palmam histrionibus. Plaut.
Ambit vocibus varijs Val. Flac.
Callimachus ambisset laudare hunc diem. Stat. Should haue desyred or gone aboute. &c.

Ambitio, Verbale. Cic. Immoderate desyre of honour: ambicion: seekyng for the fauour of men: suite or labour.
Ambitio nutrix auaritiæ. Claud.
Impatiens. Stat. Demens. Claudian.
Impotens. Senec. Leuis. Ouid.
Mala Horat. Misera grauísque solutus. Hor.
Praua. Horat. Solicita. Ouid. Timida. Cic.
Ambitio nostra nititur in domitio. Cic.
Ambitio exarserat. Liu.
Ambitionis manifestus aliquis. Tacit. Whose ambicion is manifest.
Ambitione relegata dicere possum, Id est, sine ambitione. Horatius.
¶ Ambitiones. Pluraliter. Cic.
¶ Ambitio, Contentio & flagitatio. Cice. Importune request, sute, or labour.
Non committo, vt ambitione mea conturbem officium tuũ. Cic. with my importunitie.
Ambitione summa à populo contenditur magistratus. Cic. with great and earnest suite.
¶ Ambitio. Solin. A circuite or compalling.

Ambitiôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Amnis ambitiosus. Plini. That hath a great compasse, or circuite.
¶ Ambitiosus. Cic. Ambitious: very desyrous of honour.
¶ Ambitiosus. Ci. That seketh ouermuch to haue the fauour of men: ouer curious in sekyng fauour.
Homo minimè ambitiosus. Cic.
Amititiæ ambitiosæ. Cic. Feyned friendshippe with a fayre shew and small effecte: peinted friendship with many gay signes, and lyttle good herte.
Atria ambitiosa. Mart. Sorgeous, or sumptuous.
Amor ambitiosus. Ouid.
Ars ambitiosa. Plin. Cunnyng, with great ostentacion.
Decreta ambitiosa. Vlpian. Ordinaunces made by suite and fauour.
Diligentia ambitiosa. Vlpian. Curious diligens sekynge to gette fauour.
Festinatio ambitiosa. Quintil.
Gloria ambitiosa. Stat. Honor ambitiosus. Ouid.
Iudex ambitiosus. Liu. That iudgeth for fauour.
Ambitiosa ornamenta recîdet. Horat. Superfluous and seruyng onely for a shew.
Sententiæ ambitiosæ. Tranquil. Sentences geuen by fauour.
Ambitiosus in malis. Quintil.
Ambitiosus nimis in honoribus petendis. Cic.
Ambitiosus in laude. Mart.
Ambitiosus in aliquem. Cic. Desyrous to haue his fauour.
¶ Preces ambitiosæ. Tacit. Affectuall desyres.
Ambitiosus declamandi sudor. Quint. Onely for ostentation.
Ambitiosior heredis mulier. Hora. That imbraceth hir louer more straytely, then Iuie doth trees.

Ambitiosè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. Petisse ambitiosè regnum, Prowdly: with much labour.
¶ Ambitiosè agere. Cic. To doe very curiously.
Ambitiosè corrigere orationem alicuius. Cicero. Warely: not chaungyng many thynges for feare of displeasure.
Ambitiosus facere aliquid. Cic. To doe with affectation.
Ambitiosè fouere aliquem. Liu.
Ambitiosissimè petere prouinciam. Quintil.
Ambitiosè tristis. Martial. That doth affectate ouermuch grauitee and sadnes.

Ambîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Enuironned: compassed: intreated or sued vnto.
¶ Ambitus. Cic. Populus mouetur plerunque gratia, facit eos á quibus est maximè ambitus. Of whom they be most sued vnto and desyred.
Ambiti honores à principe. Clau. Promocions purchased with great sute.

Ambitus, huius ámbitus, pen. corr. m. gen. Cic. A circuite or compassyng rounde: ambicion: vnlawfull sute for offices.
Ambitus ædium. Cic. The circuite of a house.
Ambitus aquæ. Horatius.
Ambitus nauigationis. Quintil.
In ambitu nominum est hæc herba. Plin. This herbe hath dyuers names.
Stellarum rotundi ambitus. Cic. The round compasse.
¶ Ambitus verborum. Columel. A circuite of woordes.
Ambitus verborum, pro Perriodo. Cic. Comprehensio & ambitus ille verborum.
Infringitur ambitus verborum. Cic.
Perfecto completóque verborum ambitu gaudent aures meæ. Cicero. A full periode.
Arguti, certíque, & circunscripti verborum ambitus. Cic.
Ambitus nominum. Plin. Diuersitie of names.
¶ Ambitus. Quintil. Suite and pourchasyng by giftes.
Ambitus & largitio. Cic.
Immanis ambitus. Cic. Exceedynge great bryberyng.
Accusari ambitus. Cic. To be accused of vnlaufull bryberyng for an office.
Damnari ambitus. Cicero.
Iudicium ambitus. Cicero.
Legem ambitus tulit Cicero. Cic.
Ambitu petere. Senec.

Ambo, ambæ, ambo: ambôrum, ambârum, ambôrum: ambôbus, ambâbus, ambôbus: & in accusatiuo, ambos vel ambo, ambas, ambo, Nomen est collectiuum. Cic. Both.

Amblothridion. A medecine prouokyng trauayle before tyme.

Ambra,æ f.g. Amber gryse: hotte in the seconde degree, and drie in the firste.
Ambrices. Festus. Tyles layed ouerthwarte betwene other tyles.
Ambrosia,Herba, quam alij Botrym, alij Artemisiam vocant. Plin. Poetæ fabulantur Ambrosiam appellari cibum deorum: quemadmodum Nectar,potum. Ouid.
Ambrosia dulci dulcius. Catul.
Ambrosius, Adiectiuum, Id est ex ambrosia, vel ad ambrosiam pertinens. vt Ambrosij succi. Colum.
Ambrosiæ dapes. Martial. Swete: pleasaunt: delectable.
Ambrosiæ comæ. Virg.
Ambrosio sinu puerum complexa. Claud.
Ambrosiacus,pen. corr. Adiect. vt Ambrosiaca vitis. Plin.
Ambrum. A blache stone.
Ambubaiæ. Dronken drabbes that wãder about the streates.
Ambubeia,vel (vt alijs placet) Ambugia. Plin. The common sycorie with the longe leafe and blew flower. E vetustis Plinij codicibus manu scriptis alij Ambulam vocant, alij Ambubulam. Testatur Plinius & Intubum erraticum vocari.
Ambulacrum,Vide AMBVLO.
Ambulo,ámbulas,pen.corr.ambulâre. Plaut. To walke: to stirre aboute: to goe: to iourney.
Ambulare pedibus. Plaut. To goe a foote.
Ambulare passus quingentos. Plin.
Ambulant aues. Plin. when they go by stepps as the Crane, and hoppe not.
Ambulat fluuius. Plin. Ambulant naues. Cato.
Ambulare maria. Cic. Quum Xerxes maria ambulauisset. Gone ouer the sea by the bridge.
Ambulare foro transuerso. Cicero. Ouerthwart the common place.
Ambulare in litore. Cic. Ambulare in sole. Cic.
Rectè ambulare. Cic. To take his iourney streight.
¶ Ambulare in ius. Plaut. To come before a iudge.
¶ Ambulat hoc caput per omnes leges. Plin. This clause is often repeted in all the lawes.
¶ Ambulari,Passiuum in tertijs personis. Plin. Si statim bina stadia ambulentur.
Ambulans cœna. Mart. when a dyshe or seruyce goeth throughe the table for lacke of meate.
Ambulatio,Verbale. Cic. A walkynge.
● Ambulatio plana. Cels. On the plaine grounde.
Ambulatio recta melior quàm flexuosa. Cels.
¶ Ambulatio. Ci. A walking place: a walke: a galery: an alley
Ambulatiúncula,pen.corr. Diminut. Cic. A little walke.
¶ Ambulatiúncula. Cic. An alley.
Ambulâtor,pen. prod. Colum. A walker.
Ambulátrix,pen.prod. Verbale. fœ. Cato.
Ambulatórius,Adiectiuum: vt turris ambulatoria. Hirtius. That goeth on wheeles, or may be remoued.
Ambulácrum,pen.prod. Plin. A priuate place to walke in: a galery: an alley: a walke.
Extenta ambulacra mirari. Plin.
Longa ambulacra & mollia. Gel.
Luculentum ambulacrum. Plaut.
Ambulátilis,pen corr. Adiectiuum. Vitruuius. Idem quod Ambulans.
Amburbale. A sacrifyce when the beast went about the citie.
Amburo,ambûris, pen.prod. ambussi, ambustum,ambûrere. Plaut. To bourne all aboute.
Amburi,de cadauere dictum. Cic.
Ambusta feruoribus Ariana regio. Plin. Parched.
Ambustus incendio. Cic.
Ambustus fulminibus. Plin. iunior. Blasted.
Ambusta lumina pruinis. Val. Elac. Blasted.
Ambusta aquis,si statim ouo occupentur, pustulas non sentiunt. Plin. Thinges scalded. &c.
Ambusta curat lens aquâ semicocta. Plin. Bournynges.
Ambusta emendat decoctæ radicis asphodeli succus. Plin.
Ambusta illinere. Plin.
Ambustis illinitur cruda canabis. Plin.
Ambustis imponitur cum melle heliochrysum. Plin.
Ambustis inspergitur cinis testæ ostreorum. Plin.
Ambustis medetur cinis sarmentorum. Plin.



Ambustis cicatricem tenuissimam obducit cinis fici. Plin.
Ambusta occupare ouo. Plin. Vpon places bourned or scalded, by and by to lay an egge.
Ambustis prodest oleum cicynum. Plin.
Ambusta purgant myrti satiuæ folia. Plin.
Ambusta sanantur plantagine. Plin.
Ambusta igni vel frigore sanat pilularum platani cinis.
Ambusta sedat nucleus gallæ. Plin.
Ambustis vtilis est myrtus satiua. Plin.
Ambústio,ambustiônis,Verbale. Plin. A bourning or parching.
Ameia,æ. The seede of the Elme tree.
Amella,amellæ. An herbe growynge much about the ryuer Mella in Fraunce.
Amemelides. A kynde of Medlars.
Amen,Dictio est Hebræa,quæ Verè,aut Veritas significat: particula seruiens,quum aliquid confirmandum est. So be it.
Amens,amentis,Adiectiuum. Cic. Madde: ragyng: without counsayle and wysedome: out of his witte.
Consilium amentissimum. Vide CONSILIVM.
Vecors & amens. Cic.
Homo amentissimus,atque omnibus consilijs præceps & deuius. Cic. Amens animi. Virg.
Amens dolore. Ouid.
Amens metus incubat. Lucan.
Amentia,amentiæ,Denominatiuum. Cic. Folie: madnesse.
Amentia grauis. Ouid. Amentia petulans. Claud.
Amentia præceps. Stat. Amentia versat. Horat.
Amentum,amenti,n.gen. Plin. A thonge, or that whiche is bounden to the middes of a darte to throwe it: a stroope or loope. Also an oke apple, or rounde thing growinge on an oken leafe.
Amentâtus,penult.prod. Adiectiuum nomen, siue Participium ab Amento,amentas.
Amentatæ soleæ. Cice. Pantofles fastned with latchets or thonges.
Hasta amentata. Cic. A darte or iauelyn with a loope.
Amento,amentas,amentare. Lucan. To fasten a loope or thong vnto.
Ames,amitis,m.g. Hor. A peareh for a byrde or hauke to syt on: a lyttle forke, wheron nettes are sette in haukynge.
Amethistus,amethysti,m.g. Plin. A stone called an Amethist of coloure purple: but the more rose colour the better. Also a kynde of grapes, and a certayne herbe.
Amethystus purpureus. Ouid.
Amethystinâtus,pen.prod. Mart. One apparayled in purple.
Amethystinus,Adiectiuum,pen.cor. Iuuen. Of an Amethyst.
Amethystina,amethystinorum,n.gc. Iuuen. Garmentes of purple or violette colour.
Amethystinus color. Plin. A violette or purple.
Ametor. without mother.
Ami. An herbe, in Englyshe called also Amy.
Amia,amiæ,piscis est Pelamidi similis, cuius incrementum singulis diebus intelligitur. Plin. Lyke a tunye but hath no scales, and shineth lyke syluer myxte with blewe.
Amianthon. Cord. A stone wherof matches be made, which beyng fyred neuer goeth out.
Amica, Vide AMICVS Substantiuum.
Amicabilis, Amice, Vide AMICVS Adiectiuum.
Amicinum. A canne or potte: after some the hingill of a bottell.
Amicio,ámicis,pen.corr. amicíui,amictum,amicíre. Suet. To cloath or put on a garment.
Amicîbor,pen.prod. Amiciar. Plau.
Amicitur in fuluis alis. Ouid.
Amicitur vitibus vlmis. Ouid.
Amicitur chartis. Horat. It is couered or wrapped.
Amictus,Participium. Cic. Cladde: trymmed.
Amicta ossa pelle. Horat. Amicta loca niue. Catul.
Amicta vitibus vlmus. Horat.
Amictus,huius amictus. Cic. A garment or apparayle: aratyng or cloathyng.
Aurato amictu velatur. Ouid. Crocco amictu velatus. Ouid.
Duplicem ex humeris reiecit amictum. Virg.
Amictus ferrugineus. Claud.
Glauco amictu caput contexit. Virg.

Amictus leuis. Catul. Lineus amictus. Tacit.
Multo amictu nebulæ circunfudit dea gradientes. Virg. Dyd cast a thicke cloude about them.
Perlucenti amictu. Ouid. Purpureus amictus. Hor.
Sordidus amictus Virg.
Lapsus ex humeris amictus. Ouid.
Madido amictu oneratus. Claudian.
Plebeio amictu tectus. Lucan.
Tenues amictus laniauit. Ouid.
Deponere amictus. Iuuen.
Amictu erepto nuda. Propert.
Græci amictus tum exoleuerant. Tacit.
Amictu fœmineo velauit. Stat.
¶ Amictus, pro modo & ratione vestiendi corporis, & decôre vestitu. Quint. Trymmyng.
Amículum, pen. corr. neut. gene. Cicero. A shorte cloke or lyke garment.
Amiculâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Solin. Couered: clad.
**Amica**, amícæ, penult. product. Terent. A woman loued: a concubine.
Culta amica. Ouid. Dura. Ouid.
Fallax. Ouid. Formosa. Ouid.
Mollis. Ouid. Tenera. Ouid.
Amicæ venales ad munus. Propert.
Ad amicam alterius insinuare se. Plaut. to take aquaintance.
Amícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. Cic.
**Amicus**, Substantiuum, pen. prod. ab Amando dictus est. A friend: a louer.
Amicus, necessariúsque communis. Cic.
Amicus ac perneccssarius alicuius. Cic.
Valde amicus alicui. Cic. Bonus amicus. Tacit.
Certus amicus. Plaut. Fyrme and constant.
Chari amici. Horat. Amicus communis. Cic.
Discolor amicus infido scurræ. Horat. Not lyke to a false flatterer.
Dulcis. Horat.
Amicus ex animo. Cic. with all his herte.
Fidus. Horat. Inops. Persius. Iucundus. Horat.
Potens. Horat. Purus. Horat.
Sterilis. Iuuenal. A barrayne friend, at whose hande no good turne is to be hoped for.
Tenuis. Ouid. Poore. Verus. Cic.
¶ Vtinam ego tertius vobis amicus adscriberer. Cic.
Amicum veterem agnoscere. Virg. To acknowlage.
Amittere amicum. Plaut. Anquirere amicos. Ci.
Amicos aduersos componere. Horat. To set friendes at one, beyng at discorde.
Concedere amicis. Cic. Curare amicos. Plaut.
Facere amicum promerendo. Senec. To gette a friende.
Facere nos amicos alicui. Cic. To cause vs to loue a man.
Amici propioris munere fungi. Horat.
Implorare amicum. Sil. Ital.
Instituere sibi amicum. Cic. To gette a friend.
Parare amicos. Cic. To procure.
Retinere & seruare amicos. Horat.
Remanens amicus in duris rebus. Ouid.
Rodere amicum absentem. Horat. To speake ill of.
Spoliari amicis charis. Claud.
Suscepti amici curam dimittere. Ouid.
**Amîcus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Propitse: conuenient: friendly: acceptable: pleasant: fauorable: To thinges not hauyng lyfe, profytable: holsome.
Amicæ ciuitates. Cæsar, Confederate, or alyed.
¶ Amicus prátis humor, amica frugibus æstas. Virg. Comfortable: profytable.
Amicum dijs. Horat. Pleasant, and acceptable.
Amicus Musis. Horat. Agreable to. &c.
Amicum agmen. Ouid. A companie of friendes.
Amico animo dare. Horat. with a good herte.
Aures amicæ. Horat. Fauourable.
Dictis fatur amicis. Virg. with friendly woordes.
Manus amica. Ouid.
Numen malè amicum. Virg. That fauoreth not.
Opes amicæ. Virg.
Portus amicos intramus. Virgil.



Quies amica. Claud. Pleasant.
Sydus apparere amicum. Horat. Fauourable.
Tempus amicum agit sol. Horat. when it goeth downe: because then suche as labour goe to rest.
Tempus fraudibus amicum. Stat Fitte and conuenient for.
Vento amico nauem ferri. Ouid: Prosperous.
Vultu amico promittere spem. Ouidius. with a fauourable countenaunce.
Vultus amicos veneratur. Claud.
¶ Amicior, comparatiuum. Cicero. Neque ego amicior C. Cæsari vnquam fui.
Amicior vndis fraxinus. Stat. Louyng to growe by waters.
¶ Amicissimus, penult. corr. Cæsar. Amicissimus Pop. Ro. Coniunctissimus & amicissimus. Cic.
Amículus, pen. corr. diminutiuum ab Amicus substantiuo. Cic. Amiculus dulcis. Catul.
Amicé, Aduerbium. Cic. Friendly: lyke a friende.
Amicè & benevolé. Cic.
Familiarissimè & amicissimè viuere cum aliquo. Cic.
Amicè, cum datiuo. Cic. Fideliter, & vitæ hominum amicé.
Amíciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium pro amicè. Plaut.
Amicábilis, & hoc amicábile, penult. corr. vt, Opera amicabilis. Plaut. Friendly.
Affectio amicabilis. Vlpianus. Friendly affection.
Amîco, amícas, pen. prod. amicâre. Sat. Prece numen amicat. He maketh god his freende or fauourable to him.
Amicitia. Ab Amicus dicitur. Amitee: frendship.
Amicitia etiam inter res inanimas. Plin. Amicitia est rutæ & cum fico.
Amicitiæ ambitiosæ, Vide AMBIO.
Amicitiæ pudicæ sanctus amor. Stat.
Charitas & amicitia hominum, gratuita est. Cic. The loue & freendshippe of men is free, and without charge.
Condimẽtum amicitiæ haudquaquam mediocre, suauitas sermonum atque morum. Cic.
Communes amicitiæ. Cic.
Conciliatrix amicitiæ, virtutis opinio. Cic.
Amicitia exercita cum aliquo. Tacit. when a man is in frendship with an other.
In amicitijs fideles. Cic.
Fines in amicitia qui sint, & quasi termini diligendi, constituendi sunt. Cic.
Amicitiæ fons à natura constitutus. Cic.
Fores amicitiæ aperire. Cic.
Principum graues amicitiæ. Horat.
Amicitiæ gloriâ excellens Lælius. Cic.
Infaustæ amicitiæ grauis exitus. Tacit.
Amicitiæ ius in eo est, vt vnus quasi animus fiat ex pluribus. Cicero.
Iustæ veræque amicitiæ vetus est lex illa, vt idem amici semper velint. Cic. Leues amicitiæ. Cic.
Mediocres amicitiæ. Cic.
Amicitiæ coniunctionísque necessitudo. Cic.
Amicitiæ sanctum & venerabile nomen. Ouid.
Nouis amicitijs indulgere. Cic.
Officiosa amicitia. Cic.
Ornamentum amicitiæ, verecundia. Cic.
Par amicitiæ. Cic. A couple of frendes.
Partæ amicitiæ. Cicero.
In amicitijs pestis nulla maior, quàm adulatio. Cic.
Amicitiæ præsidium firmissimum. Cic.
Pyladea amicitia. Cic. Perfecte and sure friendshyppe, as was betwene Pylades and Orestes.
Amicitiarum satietates esse non debent. Cic. A man can neuer haue to muche frendshyppe.
Amicitiæ sempiternæ. Cic. Amicitiæ simulatio. Cic.
Amicitiæ stabiles permanent. Cic.
Amicitia suauis. Lucret.
Validus ad amicitiam alicuius. Taci. That can easily attayne to ones frendshippe.
Venenum amicitiæ odium. Cic.
Veræ amicitæ sempiternæ sunt. Cic.
Amicitia vetusta puer puero vinctus. Ouid.
Amicitiæ vinculum nullum est certius, quàm, &c. Cic.
Vis amicitiæ. Cic.

Vſus amicitiæ varius eſt & multiplex. Cic.
Vulgares amicitiæ. Cic.
¶ Accedere ad amicitiam. Cic. To beginne friendſhippe.
Accipere aliquem in amicitiam. Liu. To receiue into.
Accreſcit amicitia. Terent.
Adiungere ad amicitiam. Cic. To take to our friendſhippe.
Adrepere ad amicitiam. Cic. To enter by lyttle and lyttle into ones friendſhippe.
Adſcribere aliquem ad amicitiam. Cic.
Aggregare ſe ad amicitiam alicuius. Cæſar.
Allicit & attrahit ad amicitiam ſimilitudo. Cic.
Amplecti amicitiam alicuius. Tacit.
Amicitias appetere. Cic.
Ad amicitiam alicuius ſe applicare. Cic.
Ab amicitia alicuius ſe auertere. Cæſa. To leaue of ones friendſhippe.
Naturali amicitia carere. Cic.
Amicitiæ charitate & amore cernuntur. Cic.
Amicitia claudicare videtur. Cic. Seemeth vnperfecte.
Colere amicitias. Cicero. To practiſe and exerciſe
Amicitiam cõparare, contrahere, conſequi, conciliare, acquirere, gignere, parere. To gette or winne friendſhip.
Concordi amicitia & charitate ſe complecti. Cic.
Conferre ſe ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic.
Stabilitas amicitiæ confirmari poteſt. Cic.
Amicitiam conglutinare, coniungere, connectere, coniugare, cõſtituere. To toygne or knit in friendeſhip.
Amicitiam conſtituere & tollere, contraria. Cic.
Amicitiam continere. Cic. To keepe and preſerue.
Conuerterant ſe amicitiæ in graues inimicitias. Cic.
In amicitiam conuertere aliquem. Plau.
Amicitiæ terga dare. Ouid. To eſchew or forſake ones friendſhippe.
Amicitias dat cenſus. Ouid. Riches maketh friendes.
Depoſitæ amicitiæ. Cic.
Deſerere ius amicitiæ. Cic.
Dimittere amicitias. Cic.
Dirumpere amicitias. Cic.
Diſcindere amicitias. Cic.
Diſſociat amicitias diſſimilitudo morum. Cic.
Diſſoluere amicitias. Cic.
Diſſuere amicitias. Cic.
Amicitiæ durant firmiſsimè. Quintil.
Eleuare amicitias remiſsione vſus. Cic. To deminiſh friendſhip, by not vſing one the others company.
In amicitiam & in amicitia alicuius eſſe. Cic. Plin. iunior.
Amicitia mihi eſt cum eo. Cic. He and I be friendes.
Amicitiam auertere funditus. Cic.
Exardeſcit amicitia. Cicero.
Fideles amicitias excludere. Cic.
Expetenda amicitia. Cic.
Amicitiæ munus expletum eſt. Cic.
Extinctæ amicitiæ. Cic.
Exuere amicitiam alicuius. Corn. Tacit.
Fingere amicitias vtilitatis cauſa. Cic.
Amicitiæ recordatione frui. Cic.
Gerere amicitiam. Cic. To loue or be a friende.
Habenas amicitiæ habere laxiſſimas. Cic.
Amicitiæ rationem impediri, &c. Cic.
Implicari amicitijs nouis. Cic. To be intangled.
Amicitia incœpta à paruis. Terent.
Incidere in amicitias malorum. Cic. To happen into.
Increpuit amicitias muliebres. Tacit.
Amicitia indeclinata. Ouid. Stedfaſt: conſtante.
Indulgere amicitijs nouis. Cic. To geue him ſelfe vnto.
Iniunxit amicitiam cum eo. Plin. iunior.
Inſtituere amicitiam cum aliquo. Liu. To beginne.
Amicitias pares ſibi iungere. Ouid.
Iungere amicitias & conſuetudines cum aliquo. Cic.
Amicitiam manere difficile eſt. Cic.
Manere in amicitia. Cic.
Amicitiam metiri ſua charitate. Cic.
Amicitiam nonnulli quidam volunt ab inopia. Cic.
Oppreſſæ amicitiæ. Cic.
Amicitia orta mihi videtur à natura. Cic.
Ortus amicitiæ generoſus. Cic.
Amicitiam natura ipſa peperit. Cic.



Amicitiam pepigerat cum ea gente. Liu. He was alied, or toygned in friendeſhip with that people.
Amicitia permanet. Cic.
Amicitiam petere propter vtilitatem. Cic.
Amicitia præcurrit iudicium. Cic.
Amicitias vtilitate probat vulgus. Ouid.
Amicitiæ profectæ ab noſtro beneficio. Cic.
In amicitia prouecti lõgius. Ci. Entred further in the vſe of.
Quæſita amicitia vtilitatis cauſa. Cic.
Amicitiarum præſidia quærere. Cic.
Recipere aliquem in amicitiam. Cic.
Remouere ſe ab amicitia Pompeij. Cic.
Amicitia ac ſocietas renouata. Liu.
Renuntiare amicitiam alicui. Suet. To ſhake of ones friendſhippe.
Repudiare amicitias gratioſorum. Cic.
Retinere amicitiam inueteratam. Cic.
Rumpere amicitiæ vincula. Lucret.
Serpit amicitia. Cic.
Spernere veteres amicitias. Cic.
Amicitiam funditus tollere è vita. Cic.
Tollere amicitiæ nodum amabiliſsimum. Cic.
Ad tollendam amicitiam valet hoc præceptum. Cic.
Tueri amicitiam. Cic. To defende or mainteine.
Vacillat ſtabilitas amicitiæ. Cic. Friendſhip is not firme and ſtedfaſte.
Venire in amicitiam alicuius. Liu.
Violare amicitiam alicuius. Liu.
Vocare amicitiam ad calculos. Cic. To doo no more pleaſure for his friende, then he hath receiued at his hande.
Amictorium. Mart. A rayle of linnen, or ſuche like thynge that women did weare.
Amiſsio, Amiſſus, Vide AMITTO.
Amita, ámitæ, penult. corr. Cic. The fathers ſiſter: an aunte.
Amitíni. pen. prod. Nonius. Coſens by brothers and ſiſters.
Amitto, amíttis, amíſi, pen. prod. amiſſum, amittere. Terent. To ſuffre to departe: to loſe: to ſende: to let paſſe: to caſt away: to forgoe.
¶ Amittere, pro mittere. Plaut.
¶ Amittere. Salluſt. To leeſe. Amittere & perdere. Cic.
¶ Amittere rem de manibus. Cic. To ridde his handes of a thyng.
Amittere hominem de manibus. Cicer. To let one goe, that was taken.
Amittere è manibus Liu. Idem.
Amittere & Retinere, contraria. Terent.
Amittere amicum. Plaut. To looſe.
Animam. Plaut. To leeſe his life.
Aſpectum. Cic. To leeſe ones ſight.
Cauſam. Cic. To looſe his action or proceſſe.
Ciuitatem. Cicero. To be baniſhed: to leeſe the libertie or franches of. &c.
Colorem. Ouid. Confidentiam. Plaut.
Conſilium. Terent. To be deſtitute of counſell.
Corpus & vires. Cic. Decorem. Corn. Celſ.
Dignitatem. Cic.
E conſpectu. Terent. To looſe the ſight of him.
Egeſtatem, ærumnas, &c. Salluſt.
Ex animo. Cicer. To leeſe and caſte out of his minde.
Exiſtimationem pudoris. Cic. To looſe.
Filium. Cic.
Amittit florem arbor. Plin. Caſteth the bloſſome.
Fortunas, & omnia ornamenta. Cic. Fugam. Salluſt.
Honeſtatem omnem. Cic. Humorem. Cic.
Imperium. Plin. Impetum. Seneca.
Ius imperij & exercitus. Cic. Laudem. Plin. iunior.
Libertatem. Cic. Libidinem omnem. Plaut.
Lumen. Cic. Oculos. Cæſar.
Memoriam alicuius. Cic. Occaſionem. Cic.
Opes. Ouid. Opinionem. Cic.
Amittere oppidum, & Recipere, contraria. Cic.
Ornamenta. Cic. Patrem aut liberos. Cic.
Captum piſcem amittere. Cic. Prædam. Plaut.
Receptum. Pompeius ad Domitiũ. To looſe the place, vnto the which he may recoyle or retire with his armie.

Reuerentiam.Plin.iunior.
Salutem.Plaut. Amiſit ſenſus.Ouid.
Spiritum.Cic. Tempus.Cic. Vires.Ouid.
Virtutem & fidem nunquam amiſerim.Cic.
Vitam.Horat. Vitam per dedecus.Cic.
Amiſsio,Verbale.Cic. **A loſſe or leſynge.**
Amiſſus,Participium.Virg. **Loſte.**
Amiſſa bis coniuge mœſtus.Ouid.
Amiſſæ leges.Lucan.
Amiſſo magiſtro errare.Virg.
Amiſſa palma.Virg. Amiſſa recuperare. Cic.
Amiſſam virtutem repoſcere.Ouid.
Ammi,vel Ammium. **A lyttle white ſeede hauing the taſt of** Origanum: **It groweth commonly in Aethiope: the apothecaries in ſteede therof vſe the ſeede of Cheruyle, and name it** Ameos.
Ammoneo,Vide ADMONEO.
Ammoniacum,ammoníaci,pen.corr.n.g.Plin. **A certayne gumme growynge in Affrike, where Iupiter Ammons temple was.**
Ammoníacus,Adiectiuum,pen.corr. vt Ammoniacus ſal. Ouid. **Salte armonike.**
Ammonitrum,ammonitri,pen.corr.neut.ge.Maſſa vitri albi. Plin. **The matter wherof white glaſſe is made.**
Ammonius,vel Ammodites,m.g. **A wooꝛme lyke an adder, a cubite longe, in colour lyke graueli, with blacke ſpotts: of ſome called** Cenchrias.
Ammorgis,ginis. **The lyes of wyne: alſo an herbe wherof purple colour was made: and** Veſtes Ammorgite,**be purple garmentes: It is alſo the ſkinne of a cane or reede.**
Ammoueo,pro admoueo, vel amoueo,ſcribit Sipontinus.
Amneſtia. **Forgetfulnes of thinges paſt.**
Amnis,huius amnis,m.g. **A ryuer or bꝛooke.**
Amnis, pro torrente.Virg. **A ſtreame or fludde cauſed with great rayne.**
Amnis vetuſtè poſitum in fœminino genere.Plaut.
¶ Amnis altus.Iuuen. Aurifer.Claud.
Cauus.Auſon. Cæruleus.Stat.
Circunfluus.Ouid. Clementiſsimus.Ouid.
Concitus imbribus.Ouid. Frigidus.Claud.
Fumidus.Virg. Gelidus.Claud.
Inflatus aquis.Liu. Cælo gratiſſ.Virg.
Læthæus.Virg. Liquidus. Ouid.
Lubricus.Ouid. Magnus.Ouid.
Malignus.Senec. Mitiſsimus.Stat.
Nubigena.Stat. Obliquus.Lucan.
Perlucidus.Ouid. Piſcoſus.Ouid.
Placidus.Ouid. Pronus.Virg.
Purus.Horat. Quietus.Claud.
Rapidus.Senec. Refluus.Claud.
Rigidus.Valer.Flac. Riguus.Virg.
Sedatus.Cic. Sæuus.Claud.
Seuerus.Virg. Solutus.Lucan.
Sonans.Catul. Spumans.Virg.
Spumeus.Virg. Spumoſus.Virg.
Taciturnus.Horat. Torpens.Stat.
Tortuoſus.Liu. Tumidus.Lucan.
Turbidus.Lucret. Vadoſus.Virgil.
Vagus.Claud. Vaſtus.Valer.Flac.
Viridis.Sil.
¶ Amnes deducunt vndas in mare.Ouid.
Amne eliſo pellitur vapor ſpumeus.Claud. **when the ryuer is beaten with oꝛes.**
Amnes epoti arebant.Claud.
Amnes euanuiſſe & exaruiſſe quoſdam, aut in alium curſum contortos & deflexos videmus.Cic.
Amnes exhauſti ſolibus.Stat. **Dꝛyed vp.**
Amnis incurrit validis cum viribus.Lucret.
Amnes ruunt.Virg. **Runne ſwiftely.**
Amnes rumpuntur fontibus.Virg.
Amni ſecundo defluit.Virg. **He goeth with the ſtreame.**
Amnibus ſeptem ſurgens Ganges.Virg.
Amnibus ſolutis iam nare iuuat.Stat.
Amnes ſonant balatu & crebris mugitibus.Virg. **Roꝛe.**
Amnes ſonuerunt curſibus.Lucret.



Amnes tranare.Virg. **To ſwimme ouer.**
Amnícola,pen.corr.Ouid. **One that dwelleth by a ryuer.**
Amnicus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum:vt amnica inſula. Plin. **An Iſle in a ryuer.**
Amo,amas,amâre. **To loue hertely: to loue wantonly: to be delighted in.**
Amare ex animo aliquem.Cic. **Hertely to loue.**
Amare ſe ſine riuali.Cic. **To loue him ſelfe, moꝛe then all the woꝛlde doth beſyde.**
Amo Phyllida ante alias.Virg. **Aboue all other.**
Amat nos,chorósque habet.Cic.
Diligere,amplecti, amare aliquem.Cic.
Amari & diligi. Cic. **To be tendꝛed and loued.**
Amare corde vel animo,pro ex corde, ſiue ex animo. Plaut. **Vnfeynedly: with herte and mynde.**
Amare certa fide. Ouid.
Amant mutuis animis.Catul. **They loue one an other.**
Amare certatim aliquem.Cic. **To ſtryue who may loue one beſt.**
Amant inter ſe.Cic. **They loue eache other.**
Amare amorem alicuius. Cic.
Ames conſtantiam meam volo.Cic.
Amo igitur voluntatem.Cic.
Amauimus nefanda. Seneca.
Amare ſyluas.Ouid. Amare otia.Virg.
Amare quippiam plus ſuis oculis.Catul. **Exceedyng well.**
Amabat alios turpiſsimé.Cic.
Amari dignus.Virg.
Amare in matrimonium.Quint. **To the intent to marie.**
¶ Amare,abſolutum.Terent. **To be intangled in wanton loue.**
Amare ſe in aliquo.Cic. **To pleaſe him ſelfe in.**
Amare ſeipſum.Cic. **To ſtande in his owne conceyte.**
¶ Amas quòd,pro Gaudes quòd.Horat.
¶ Ex hac officij ſocietate amare ardentius cœpi.Plin.iunior.
Multum te amo,quòd reſpondiſti Octauio. Cic. **I loue the,oꝛ thanke the hertely that,&c.**
Amo te de hac re.Terent.Cic. **I thanke you: oꝛ I ſet great ſtoꝛe by you foꝛ,&c.**
¶ Amant conſociare.Horat. **They delyght.**
Amant iacêre inter puluillos fericos.Horat. **They loue.**
Amat bibere toto anno palma.Plin. **He delyghteth.**
¶ Amat,pro Solet.Tacit. Vt fermè amat poſterior adulatio. **As it was wonte: oꝛ as the cuſtome of it is.**
¶ Amare cautè.Ouid. Crudelius.Ouid.
Inuitus amabo.Ouid. Occultè.Ouid.
Patienter.Ouid. Sapienter.Ouid.
Tuto.Ouid. Tantopere.Lucret.
Mirificè aliquem amare.Cic.
Matrem valde amare.Cic.
Amare vnicè patriam & ciues ſuos.Cic.
¶ Si me amas.Cic.Adhuc,ſi me amas,Marium. **If thou loue me: oꝛ, if thou wylte doe me pleaſure.**
Amâbo,pen.prod.Interiectio blandientis & amantis.Terent. **Of felowſhippe: of al loues:I pꝛay the:as euer thou wilte doe me good turne.**
Vide,amabo,num ſit domi.
Amabo te,& Ama me,in eadem ſignificatione.Cic.
Amans.Participium.Virg.
Amans,Nomen ex participio:vt Amans patriæ. Cic. **One that loueth oꝛ fauoureth.**
Studioſus, amans,obſeruans.Cic.
Amantes doloris.Cic. Amantior tui.Cic.
Amantior domini famulus.Colum.
Amantiſsimus tui.Cic. Amans cruoris.Ouid.
¶ Amans,pro Amatore.Terent. **A louer.**
Amans ardet.Virg. Amans cupidus.Ouid.
Fictus.Ouid. Inſomnis.Valer.Flac. Miſer.Ouid.
Palleat omnis amans.Ouid.
Amantes teneri.Tibullus.
¶ Chariſsimus atque amantiſsimus frater.Cic.
Amantia lumina.Ouid.
Amantius indulgentiúsque nomen.Cic.
Amanter,Aduerbium qualitatis, amantius, amantiſsimè. **Louingly: friendly:as a friend.**

Amanter complecti aliquem. Cic.
Amanter scriptæ literæ. Cic.
Comanctissimè & amantissimè cum aliquo viuere. Cic.
Amanter inter se discunt pueri. Cic.
Amanter diligentérque aliquid conficere. Cic.
Amantissimè aliquid cogitare. Cic.
Amanter expectare aduentum alicuius. Cic.
Amantissimè obsecrare aliquem. Cic.
Amâtus, Participium, pen. prod. Ouid.
Amátio, amatiônis. Plaut. **A louyng: a wanton louyng.**
Amâtor, pen. prod. & in bonam & malam partem accipitur.
In bonam: Cicero, Amator pacis. **A louer of.ee.**
In malam: Terentius, Amatores mulierum.
Amator acer. Cic. **A hotte louer.**
Magnus amator mulierum. Plaut. Blandus. Propert.
Cæcus. Horat. Pauper. Ouid. Pulcher. Propert.
Tener. Iuuenal. Amatores ruris. Horat.
Amatórculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. **A small or simple louer.**
Amátrix, pen. prod. amatrîcis, pen. etiam prod. Verbale. f. gen. Plaut. **A woman louer.**
Amatrices aquæ. Martial.
Amatorius, Adiectiuum ab Amator.
Amatorius sermo. Cic. **Such talke as louers vse.**
Amatoriæ leuitates. Cic. **Louers toyes.**
Amatoria poesis. Cic. **Verses of loue matters.**
Amatoria voluptate frui. Cic.
Amatorium. Plin. **That charmith a man to loue.**
Amatoriè, Aduerbium. Cicero. Amatoriè scripta epistola. **Amorously: lyke a louer.**
Amábilis, Adiect. pen. cor. Cic. **Amiable: worthy to be loued: that maketh one loue it.**
Amabiles mores. Cic. Amabilem sperat te sibi. Horat.
Amabile frigus præbes fessis tauris. Horat.
Amabilior, amabilissimus. Cic.
Amabílitas, pen. corr. Denom. Plaut. **Amiablenes: louelynes.**
Amabíliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Horat. **Louely: amiably.**
Amodo. **From henseforth: hereafter.**
Amœbæum carmen. **Verses songe by course, lyke Virgilles thirde Egloge.**
Amœnus, Adiectiuum. **Pleasant: delectable: faire to beholde.**
Agri amœni. Horat. Amœna concilia piorum. Virg.
Amœnis domibus. Claud.
Amœnam effigiem tribuit. Claud.
Amœna facies hortorum. Cyprianus.
Amœnus fluuius. Virg. Fons amœnus. Lucret.
Prædiola satis amœna. Cic. Portu amœno. Stat.
Rosaria amœna. Ouid. Ruris amœni riuus. Horat.
Rosæ amœnæ flores. Horat.
Salicta amœna. Cic. Amenissima voluptas. Cic.
Amœnitas, pen. corr. Cic. **Pleasauntnes: delectablenes: amenitie: mirth.**
Amœnitas loci. Cic. Fontis amœnitas. Plin.
Fœlix ac beata amœnitas regionis. Plin.
Amœnitates studiorum quærere. Plin.
Amœna, orum. **Pleasaunt places, goodly to beholde.**
Amœniter, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ, pro Amœnè Gell. **Pleasantly.**
Amolior, amolíris, pen. pro. amolítus sum, amolíri. **Hardly or with payne to remoue or put away: to confute.**
Hinc vos amolimini. Terent. **Gette you hense.**
Amolire periculum. Plin. **To put away perill or daunger.**
Amolior & amoueo nomen meum. Liu.
Amoliri pro refellere. Quint. **To confute or refell.**
Amomis, pen. prod. amomîdis, herba est similis Amomo. Plin. **without sauour or fruite, & hath a flower like Origament.**
Amomum, pen. prod. **A lyttle shrubbe growing in Armenia, round together lyke a cluster of grapes, hauyng a flower lyke a whyte violette, and leaues lyke withwynde or white vyne.**
Assyrium. Virg. Crassum. Pers.
Fragrans. Sil. Mitis amoni seges. Claud.
Pingue. Stat. Spirans. Lactantius. **Casting a sweete sauour.** Spissum. Ouid.
Amor, amôris, m. g. **Loue: lecherous lust: the god Cupide.**
Pietas & amor in patriam. Cic.



Charitas & amor. Cic.
Amor acer. Ouid. **Hotte and vehement.**
Amorem ægrum solans testudine. Virg. **Louesyche mynde.**
Amores amari. Virg Antiquus. Ouid.
Anxius. Cic. Apertus. Ouid.
Ardentes amores excitaret sui, sapientia, si videretur. Cic.
Arridus. Propert. Aduena. Ouid. **Loue of a straunger.**
Auidus. Catul. Aureus. Ouid.
Blandus. Lucret. Cæcus. Claud.
Cæcus sui amor. Horat. **Blynde selfeloue.**
Castus. Ouidius.
Certus. Ouid. Clandestinus. Plaut.
Concessus. Ouid. **Lawfull.**
Non cautus. Ouid. **Rashe.**
Defecto amori vires reddere. Ouid.
Dissimulatus. Ouid. Dubius. Claud.
Dulcis. Mart. Non dubitatus. Ouid. **Certayne.**
Durus. Virgilius.
Effrænus. Ouid. Exrernus. Ouid. Facilis. Propert.
Fallax. Seneca. Feruidus. Horat. Ferus. Ouid.
Fessiuus. Claud. Fictus. Ouid. Fidus. Ouid.
Fœdo amore afflictantur. Lucret. Fœmineus. Ouid.
Fraternus amor. Cic. Fugitiuus. Ouid.
Furtiuus. Ouid. Geminatus. Ouid. Gratus. Ouid.
Graui amore perculsus. Horat. Ignauus. Stat.
Immaturus. Liu. Impij amoris flammas compescere. Senec.
Impotens. Catul.
Incestus. Horat. Incredibilis. Cic.
Incustoditus. Sil. Indigno amore perire. Virg.
Infestus. Auson. Ingeniosus. Ouid.
Ingenuus. Horat. Iniquus. Propert. Inops. Lucret.
Insanus. Virg. Iucundus. Catul. Lasciuus. Ouid.
Legitimus. Ouid. Lenis. Ouid. Lentus. Horat.
Libidinosi amores. Cic. Longus. Virg.
Luxuriosus. Ouid. Magnus. Virg. Malus. Seneca.
Mansuetus. Propert. Nullis medicabilis herbis. Ouid.
Meretricius. Terent. Merus Catul. Mirus. Virg.
Misero amore periturus. Ouid. Moderatus. Ouid.
Mollis. Cuid. Muliebris. Cic. Mutuus. Horat.
Naturalis. Cic. Nouus. Cic. Occultus. Ouid.
Patrius. Virg. Perdidus. Catul. Peregrinus. Ouid.
Perfidus-Claud. Perpetuus. Liu.
Pestifero amore vinctus. Seneca. Pinguis. Ouid.
Pius. Valer. Flac. Placidus. Tibul. Pollutus. Virg.
Primus. Ouid. Pudendus. Ouid.
Sceleratus habendi. Ouid. Simulatus. Ouid.
Singularis amor tuus erga me. Cic.
Socij amoris desertor. Ouid. Sollicitus. Ouid. Cic.
Sterilis. Cuid. Strictus. Ouid.
Stultus & improbus. Horat.
Suauis. Lucret. Surreptitius. Plaut. Suspectus. Ouid.
Tacitus. Stat. Tener. Ouid. Timidus. Ouid.
Tolerandus. Claud. Turpis. Horat. Tutus. Ouid.
Verus. Ouid. Vesanus. Propert. Vetus. Ouid.
Vilis. Claud. Viuus. Virg.
¶ Amor, pro rei venereæ appetitu. Virg. **Lecherous lust.**
Amores, pro Amico vel Amica. Cic. **A deerelyng, or delight.**
¶ Amor. **Vehement lust or great desyre.**
Amore argenti. Horat.
Amore auri cæcus. Virg. **With couetousnes.**
Amor edendi. Lucret.
Amor famæ. Virg.
Amor habendi senescit. Horat. **Couetousnes.**
Amor laudum. Virg.
¶ Amoris æstus. Ouid. Ardor amoris. Cic.
Amoris calcaribus ictus. Lucret.
Amoris certamen peragere. Ouid.
Amoris flammæ. Seneca.
Amorum fœdera ferire. Cic.
Amoris fructu egens Propert. Furor amoris. Cic.
Amoris irritamen. Ouid. Amoris pabula. Lucret.
Amoris pignus. Virg. Amoris poculum. Horat.
Studium & ardor quidam amoris. Cic.
Magnitudo & vis amoris. Cic.
Vincla amoris arctissima cum aliquo. Cic.

Vulnus amoris.Lucret.
¶ Abijcere amorē ab aliquo.Cic. **To caſte loue from: to loue no moze.**
Amores meos abſtulit.Virg.
Abundare amore.Terent.
Aequare amorem.Virg. **To loue with lyke affection.**
Accedere nihil poteſt ad amorem.Cic. **Can not be greatter.**
Adiutus amor fatis.Ouid.
Adoleſcit amor.Ouid. **Encreaſeth oz groweth.**
Alendus amor verbis dulcibus.Ouid. **Muſt be fedde.**
Amittere amores.Virg.
Amplecti amore.Cic. **To loue.**
Appetit me amor.Plaut. **Loue doth aſſaute me.**
Ardebat amore illius hoſpitæ.Cic.
In amore aſtrictum eſſe.Lucret. **To be wzapped in loue bands.**
Amore attenuatus.Ouid. **Pyned oz wozne away.**
Auget amorem timor.Ouid.
Bibere amorem.Virg. **To ſuche in by lyttle and lyttle.**
Cælare amorem.Ouid. **To hyde oz kepe ſecrete.**
Captus amorē.Virg. Cecidit amor.Catul.
Cernere amorem.Terent. **To know euidently.**
Cernere amorem,Aliter. Vide Cernere hæreditatem in CERNO.
Commendo amores meos tibi.Catul.
Committere amores alicui.Ouid. **To tell oz diſcloſe.**
Componere amores. Id eſt,verſus de amore. Ouidius. **To make loue balades.**
Concedere amorem alicui Ouid.
Conciliare amorem alicui.Cic.
Concinnat amorem conſuetudo.Lucret. **Familiar conuerſacion engendzeth loue.**
Concipere amorem.Ouid.
Conferre amorem.Plaut. **To caſt ones loue.**
Conijcere aliquem in amorem.Plaut.Idem.
Coniuncti amore.Cic. Connexus amore.Stat.
Contexere amores.Catul. Creſcit amor in horas.Virg.
Dare amores.Ouid.
Amori ludum dare.Hor. **To paſſe the tyme in loue: to loue at pleaſure.**
Defigere amorem.Seneca. **Deepely to faſten his loue.**
Defuncta amore leui.Seneca.
Demere amores.Ouid. Deponere amorem.Catul.
Deſertus amor.Catul.
Ducere amores in longum.Virg. **To pzotracte.**
Durat amor.Ouid. Effugere amorem.Ouid.
In amore eſſe alicui.Cic. **To be greatly loued of one.**
Exhauritur amor,Vide EXHAVRIO.
Exit corde amor.Stat.
Excitare mirabiles amores.Cic. **To make men meruayloully in loue with.**
Exponere amores.Ouid. **To declare.**
Extitit tanto in me amore frater,vt.&c.Cic. **He ſhewed ſo great loue toward me.**
Facere amorem.Ouid. **To cauſe loue.**
Fallere amorem infandum.Virg. **To tourne his minde from it by thinkyng on other thynges.**
Turpiſsimorum amorum fœdera quotidie ferire. Cic. **To enter euery new alliaunce.&c.**
Fixus amor medullis.Senec.
Flagrare amore.Horat.
Amor flagrat in molli pectore.Ouid.
Frænare amores.Seneca. **To bzydle oz reſtreigne.**
Fugandus amor omni parte.Ouid.
Habere amorem in vel erga aliquem.Cic. **To loue.**
Hæret amor.Ouid. **Is faſtned, oz is at a ſtay.**
Iaci in plagas amoris,Lucret. **To be intangled in ſnares of loue**
Igneſcit amor.Colum. **Is inflamed.**
Amore impulſus.Cic.
Incenſus amore alicuius.Catul.
Incidere in amorem.Cic.
Inducere aliquem in amorem.Catul.
Indulgere amori.Ouid.
Inflammare amore animum.Virg.
Ingenerare amorem.Cic.
Innatus in nobis amor cognitionis.Cic. **Engendzed in vs.**
Inſanire amore alicuius.Plin. **To dote.**



Inſitus menti amor cognitionis.Cic.
Inſpirat amorem tacitum.Stat.
Intendere amorem pignoribus ſuis.Claud.
Interrumpere iter amoris.Cic. **To bzeake of the courſe of loue oz friendſhippe.**
Inuitat amores forma.Ouid.
Irritare amores.Ouid. Lædere amores.Ouid.
Largiri amori pluſculum.Cic.
Non latuiſſet amor quem tegi volumus.Ouid.
Leuare amorem.Ouid.
Manet amor perennis coniugis caſtæ.Seneca.
Marcet amor ſegnis.Claud. Mederi amori. Ouid.
Mentiri amorem.Ouid. **To feygne oz counterfayte.**
Miſſum facere amorem.Plaut. **To leaue of.**
Modus nullus adeſt amori. Virg.
Morem gerere amori.Ouid. Nutrire amorem.Ouid.
Oblitus amorum.Virgil.
Vt tibi oſtenderem meum amorem.Cic.
Partiri amorem.Stat. Te amor perdidit.Ouid.
Perſpectus mihi amor.Cic. **Surely tryed and knowen.**
Potiri amore.Ouid. **To enioy that he loueth.**
Præſentit amorem aliquem mente.Virg.
Præſtare amorē verū.Ouid. **To ſhew him ſelfe a true friend.**
Raptat me amor per deſerta ardua.Virg.
Fratribus amorem reddere.Seneca.
Reduxit amorem.Lucan.
Reparare amores.Seneca.
Reſidit in aliquo amor erga alium.Cic. **Remaineth.**
Reſpondere alicui in amore. Cicero. **To loue agayne, as he is loued of an other.** Amor reſurgens.Virgil.
Reuincire mentem amore.Catul.
Sæuit amor.Virg. Saturare amorem.Catul.
Saucia amore.Lucret. Seruare amorem.Ouid.
Seruire amori aliorum.Cic.
Soluere amores cantibus.Tibul. **To bzeake of loue by enchauntmentes.**
Sperare amores.Horat. Spernere amores.Horat.
Subleuare amorem.Cic.
Submittere animos amori.Virg.
Succenſus amore.Ouid. Suſcipere amorem.Cic.
Tenet me amor.Horat. Teneri amore.Stat.
Tentari amore.Ouid. Teſtari amorem.Virg.
Torqueri amore.Horat. Torret me amor.Horat.
Tranſgredi amores.Stat. Trāſlatos aliò amores.Horat.
Vinci amore.Seneca. Vitare amorem.Lucret.
Vitiare amorem.Stat. Vrit amor.Virg.
Vſa amoribus dementer.Ouid.

**Amorgis.** **Such a kind of lynnen as make raynes of cypzes,** Vide AMMORGIS.

**Amorphus.** **without ſhape oz fygure.**

**Amotus,** Vide AMOVEO.

**Amoueo,** ámoues,penult.corr.amóui,amôtum, pen. prod. amouêre. **To remoue: to put from: to put away: to lay aſyde: to take awaie.**
Amouere & Admouere,contraria.Author ad Heren.
Animum ſtudio puerili amouere.Plaut. **To withdzawe.**
Amouere aliquem ab officio aliquo.Cic. **To put from.**
Aſſentationem.Cic. Crapulam.Plaut. **To parbzeake when one is dzunke.** Culpam à ſe.Liu.
Amoto cuſtode.Propert. Iurgia amouere.Cic.
Libidinem,odium, inuidiam, metum, cupiditatésque omnes Cic. **To lay aſide and not to vſe.**
Amoto ludo quæramus ſeria.Horat.
Metum.Terent. Moleſtiam à foribus.Plaut.
Opinionem Terent. **To put away a ſuſpicion conceiued.**
Segnitiem à ſe.Plaut. Senſum doloris.Cic.
Somnum ex pectore.Plaut. **To wake thzowly.**
Suſpicionem ab aliquo.Plaut. **To put one out of ſuſpicion.**
Amouere tactus impudicos à caſto corpore.Seneca.
Virgas amouit ab omnium ciuium Romanorum corpore lex Porcia.Gic. **Fozbiddeth to be ſcourged with roddes.**
Amouere per dolum.Horat. **Craftely to conueigh away.**
¶ Amoueri in inſulam.Tacit. **To be baniſhed into an Ilāde.**
Amouere.Vlpian. **To ſteale.**

**Amotus,** pen.prod.Participium.Horat. **Remoued.**

Amotio,

Amotio, Verbale : vt Amotio doloris. Cic. A puttyng away.
Ampelitis. A hynde of tough earth lyke Bytumen.
Ampelodesmon. An herbe, wherwith they make bondes to tye vines.
Ampelomelæna. Of some is taken for Brionia, It hath leaues lyke Iuie, but bigger, and clymyng by bushes taketh holde by tendrelles, lyke a vyne.
Ampeloleuce, ampeloleuces, f. gen. Vitis alba. Plin. Bryonie.
Ampelos agria. The wylde vyne called Labrusca, and also an other herbe dyuers from that. Vide. Pin. li. 27. Cap. 7.
Amphibium, Varro. That lieueth as well on water as on lande.
Amphibolia. A fourme of speadyng where one sentence hath contrary senses.
Amphicarpa, orum. That beareth fruite on both sydes.
Amphicirtos. The state of the moone not yet come to the halfe compasse.
Amphidoxon. That, the cõtrary wherof doth often happen.
Amphimallum. Plin. A cloath or garment fryzed on both sydes.
Amphimascalla, orum, Idem quod Amphimalla.
Amphimerinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Vide Amphimerina febris, in FEBRIS.
Amphippi. Called of Plinie Desultores, vauters from one horse to an other.
Amphisbæna, vel Amphisibæna, næ, genus serpentis. Plinius. Quidam male Cæciliam interpretantur, qui alius serpens est â cæcitate etiam vulgo dictus. A serpent with a head at both endes. Gesner.
Amphitana. A stone, the brymme wherof is lyke golde.
Amphitapa, amphítapæ, pen. corr. Vlpian. Idem quod Amphimallum.
Amphitetum, ti, n. g. A cuppe that wil stande on euery side, and hath dyuers botomes : also a great Jugge.
Amphitheatrum, amphitheátri, pen. prod. n. g. Mart. A round place made with seates and scaffoldes to beholde playes on.
Amphitheatrum conspicuum. Martial.
Amphitheatrâlis, penul. prod. Adiectiuum, Quod ad amphitheatrum pertinet : vt. Amphitheatrâles ludi.
Amphitheatrale spectaculum. Plin.
Amphitheatralis pompa. Claudian.
Amphitheátricus, pen. cor, Aliud adiectiuum idem significans.
Amphora, pen. cor. Genus vasis vinarij. A measure (after Budæ) a foote square euery way, conteinynge three Modios, two Vrnas, 48. Sextarios : euery Sextarius a wyne pynte and an halfe : that is. 24. ounces, in weight two pownd Romane, or a pownde and a halfe of haberdepoyse weight. So that Amphora conteyneth of wyne. 72. pintes, that is 9. gallons : In weight. 96. pownde Romane. 72. poundes after. 16. ounces to the pownde. By this accompte Amphora is more then our bushell. 16. pownde: for our bushell is but. 56. pownde. If Sextarius be but. 18. ounces, or as Georg. Agric. saieth. 20. ounces, then is Amphora lesse accordynge to the rate.
In aridis amphora.
Amphora mellis. Cicer.
Pretiosa amphora. Martial. Amphora pura. Horat.
Amphoralis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum : vt, Amphorale vas. Plin.
Amphorarius. He that beareth the potte or tankerde.
Amphoteroplon, pli. A double freight or dutie, that is payed, when the shippeman vndertaketh on warantyse to conuaie a man safe foorth, and bryng him safe home agayne.
Ampiruo, aui, are. Is, where in daunsynge lyke meuynge and countenaunce that one maketh, he to whom it is made shall doe the semblable. It was vsed of the priestes Salij.
Ample, Vide AMPLVS.
Amplector, amplécteris, penult. corr. amplexus sum, amplecti. Plaut. Ouid. To embrace : to compasse : to loue hertely : to receiue gladly : to holde : to comprehende or conteyne.
Aras amplectitur. Ouid. He taketh holde of.
Cupidis vlnis amplecti. Cui. To embrace with glad affectiõ.
Medium amplecti. Virg. To clyppe aboute the myddle.
Pedes amplecti. Ouid.



Dextram amplecti. Seneca.
Amplexus circùm. Virgil.
¶ Amplecti spem Ouid. Amplecti victoriam. Liu.
Virtutem amplecti. Iuuenal. To loue or embrace vertue.
¶ Amplecti, pro Tenere. Virg. Amplector limina portæ.
¶ Amplecti artem aliquã. Cic. To apply or geue him selfe to.
Amplecti ius ciuile. Ci. To geue him selfe to the law ciuile.
¶ Amplecti. Virg. Cic. To comprehend.
¶ Amplecti aliquid. Cic. To comprehend in cogitacion or mynde.
Amplecti cogitationem aliquam toto pectore. Cic.
Amplectitur cognitionem mens nostra. Cic.
Amplecti consilio aliquid. Cic.
¶ Amplecti aliquem. Salust. Cic. Great to loue.
Amplectitur se. Horat.
Diligere, amplecti, amare aliquem. Cic. To fauour, embrace, or loue.
Amplecti amore. Cic. To loue.
Tanto amore suas possessiones amplexi tenebant, vt, &c. Cic.
Amplecti plebem. Cic. To shew seruice and fauour vnto, &c.
Amplecti virtutem alicuius. Cic. To be in loue with, &c.
Nobilitatem, dignitatésque hominum amplecti. Cic.
¶ Amplecti. To receiue or take gentilly. Cic. vt, Libenter amplector talem animum. I embrace and take gentilly.
Amplecti alicuius amplitudinem officijs. Cic. To shew pleasure and seruice to an honourable person.
Amplecti memoriam, fidem, religionem. Cic.
Amplexus participium : vt, Amplexa iugerum soli quercus. Plin.
Amplexor, amplexâris, amplexári, Frequent. Cic. To embrace : to loue well : to fauour or haue in estimacion.
Inter se amplexari, Vide INTER.
Amplexari aliquem, & in manibus habere, ac fouere. Cic.
Amplexari ac tueri iudicium alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni.
Authoritatem Censoris. Cic.
Cognitionem animi. Cic.
Otium. Cic. Virtutem. Cic. Voluptatem. Cic.
Amplexus, huius amplexus, Verbale. Plin. Imbracyng : clipping.
Ad amplexus dulces parentum tendite. Valer. Flac.
¶ Auidi amplexus. Ouid.
Densis amplexibus. Valer. Flac.
Mollis amplexus. Virg. Pudici amplexus. Claud.
Rapidi amplexus. Sil. Turpis amplexus. Claud.
¶ Amplexus accipere. Ouid.
Ab amplexu charo arcere. Ouid. To let from.
Dare amplexus. Virg. To embrace.
Dissipare amplexus. Stat. Excutere amplexus. Ouid.
Amplexibus auidis hærere. Ouid.
Ire in amplexus. Ouid. Occupare amplexu. Ouid.
Petere amplexum. Ouid. Perfrui amplexu. Ouid.
Ruit in amplexus. Senec. Satiari amplexu. Stat.
Soluere amplexus. Valer. Flac.
Subtrahere amplexu se. Virgil.
Amplexu dulci tenere. Lucret.
Amplificare, Amplio, Ampliter, Amplitudo, Amplius, Vide AMPLVS.
Amplus, Adiectiuum. Large : wyde : great : abundant : noble : honourable : of great authoritee and power.
Ampla Domus. Cæs. Cic. Large.
Aedes amplæ. Claud. Atria ampla. Virg.
Porticibus amplis. Virg. Magnitudo ampla. Plin
Locus amplus. Author ad Heren.
Theatrum magnitudine amplissimum. Cic.
¶ Amicitia ampla. Cic. Honourable friendshippe.
Ampla atque potens ciuitas. Cic.
Decora ampla. Stat. Diuitiæ amplæ. Horat.
Familia ampla & honesta. Cic.
Funus amplum. Seruius ad Ciceronem. Sumptuous and honourable interment.
Gloria amplus. Cic.
Ampli homines. Cic. Men of state and honour.
Honores ampli. Horat. Munus amplum. Ouid.
Occasio ampla. Cic. A great occasion.
Amplus & grandis orator. Cic. That vseth a lofty and high style. Pignora ampla. Ouid.
Pœna ampla. Propert. Satis amplus oratione Pompeius. Ci.

Parum amplis præmijs afficere aliquem. Cic.
Res pecuniaria ampla. Cic. **Great ryches of catteil.**
Admodum amplum & excelſum ſignum. Cic. **A very great and large image.**
Spolia ampla. Virg.
Spes ampla. Propert. Status amplus. Cic.
¶ Amplior comparatiuum. Cic. Suos omnes per ſe eſſe ampliores volebat. **To haue all his friendes auaunced to ryches and honour by his meanes.**
Ampliorem honorem alteri tribuebat, quàm ipſe erat conſecutus. Cicero.
Amplior patrio decore. Sil. Ital.
Ampliores iræ. Terent. **Greatter anger.**
Si fortè morbus amplior factus ſit. Terent. **If the diſeaſe increaſed.**
Præmia ampliora. Cic. Amplior victima. Senec.
¶ Ampliſsimus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum.
Ampliſsima inſula. Plin. **A very great Ilande.**
Arbor ampliſsima. Plinius. **Of great compaſſe.**
Fortunas ampliſsimas amittere. Cic. **Great ryches.**
Ciuitas ampliſsima. Cic.
Pecuniam ampliſsimam poſsidere. Cic.
Ampliſsimi ciues. Cic. Collegium ampliſsimum. Cic.
Ampliſsima Curia. Cic. **A very honourable courte.**
Dona ampliſsima. Plin. **Very rych preſentes.**
Familia ampliſsima natus. Cic. **Deſcended of a noble blood.**
Gymnaſium ampliſsimum. Cic.
Locus ad agendum ampliſsimus. Cic. **Moſt honourable.**
Ampliſsimo loco natus. Cic.
Ampliſsimus ordo, vocabatur ordo Senatorius, nempe omnium maximus & nobiliſsimus. Cicero. **The Senate.**
Res geſtæ ampliſsimæ. Cic. Ampliſsima ſedes. Claud.
Teſtimonium ampliſsimum. Plinius. **A very ſubſtanciall wytnes.**
Vir ampliſsimus & ornatiſsimus. Cic. **A man of exceadynge great honour and dignitie.**
Homo virtute cognita & ſpectata fide ampliſsimus. Cic.
¶ Magnum & amplum. Cic.
Chara vobis atque ampla. Cic.
Amplè, amplius, ampliſsimè, Adu. Ci. **Amply: largely: greatly.**
Elatè & amplè loqui. Cic. **To vſe an high and ample ſtyle.**
Sublatè, ampléque dicere. Cic.
Exornat amplè magnificéque triclinium. Cic.
Amplius, Aduerbium comparat. **Moze: moze largely.** Virgil. nec iam amplius vllæ Apparent terræ. **No moze.**
Tibi non amplius iraſcor. Plaut. **I am no moze angry.**
Amplius non deſyderamus. Cic.
Amplius non curant contendere. Virg.
Amplius morando. Saluſt. **Longer.**
Hoc amplius, vel, etiã hoc amplius. Cic. **And this mozeouer.**
Amplius aridus calor. Lucret.
Nihil amplius. Cic. **No moze.**
Natura nihil tribuit amplius, quàm vt ea, &c. Cic.
Quid vis amplius? Cic.
Quidnam amplius deſyderatis Iudices? Cic.
Amplius dico. Cic. **I ſay mozeouer then this.**
Amplius deliberare. Terent. Amplius deliberandum cenſeo. **Longer tyme.**
¶ Amplius ſunt ſex menſes. Cic. **It is aboue halfe a yere.**
Viginti amplius authores Græci veteres prodidere. Plin.
Gaudeo tibi mea opera liberorum eſſe amplius. Plut. **Moe chyldren.**
Septingentos iam annos amplius. Cic. **Aboue. 700.**
Amplius horas quatuor fortiſsimè pugnauerunt. Cæſar.
Viginti pondo, paulò amplius. Cicer. **Twentie pownde, and ſomewhat moze.**
Pugnatum amplius duabus horis eſt. Liu.
Aliquanto amplius. Cic.
Amplius opinione morabatur. Saluſt. **Longer then was thought.**
¶ Amplius pronuntiare reum, Idẽ quod Ampliare reum. Cic.
Ampliſsimè, pen. corr. Aduerbium ſuperlat. vt, Ampliſsimè gerere honores. Cic. **With much honour: very honourably.**
Ampliſsimè dari militibus agri. Cicero. **Very bountifully.**
Ampliſsimè decernere de alicuius ſalute & dignitate. Cicero.



**Very honorably.**
Ampliſsimè ac magnificentiſsimè omnes honores geſsit. Cicero.
Ampliſsimè ac honeſtiſsimè triumphare. Cic. **Very bountifully and honourably.**
Ampliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. **Largely: aboundantly: magnifikely: nobly.**
Ampliter acceptus. Plaut. **Sumptuouſly receyued.**
Ampliter apponere in cœna. Plaut. **To make a ſumptuous and coſtly ſupper: to ſerue them ſumptuouſly.**
Ampliter ſumptum facere. Plaut. **To beſtowe great coſte.**
Ampliter fient ſaturi. Plau. **They ſhal haue their belies full.**
¶ Ampliter mentiri. Plaut. **To lye ſhamefully.**
Ampliter teſtis. Plaut. **Witnes of all the hole matter.**
Ampliter occupatus. Plaut. **Lette with great buſineſſe.**
Amplitudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum, fœm. gen. huius amplitudinis. **Noblenes: greatneſſe of power: honour: largenes: greatnes.**
Amplitudine ſtadiorum ſexaginta. Plin. **Three ſcore furlonges in largenes or bygnes.**
Amplitudo corporis. Plin. **Largenes, or greatnes.**
Amplitudine modica ſimulacrum. Cic. **Of ſmall bygnes.**
Amplitudo vrbis. Plin. **The largenes of, &c.**
In amplitudinem adoleſcere. Plin. **To increaſe in largenes.**
Amplitudo opum. Plin. **Great ryches.**
¶ Amplitudo. Cice. **Great dignitie, authoritie, or honour.**
Amplitudo & dignitas alicuius. Cic. **Noblenes and, &c.**
Amplitudinem ſuam retinere. Ci. **To continue in his maieſtie and authoritee.**
Amplitudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cic.
Illuſtrabit tuam amplitudinem hominum iniuria. Cic.
Nobilitas & amplitudo. Cic. **Noblenes and honour.**
Amplitudinem nominis dare poſteris ſuis. Cic.
Ad tuam amplitudinem pertinet. Cic.
Ad ſummam amplitudinem peruenire. Cic.
Amplitudo animi. Cic. **Noblenes of herte.**
Honores & amplitudo alicuius. Cic.
Authoritas & amplitudo. Cic.
Claritas & amplitudo. Cic.
Amplitudinem ciuitatis detrimento afficere. Author ad Herẽ.
Amplitudine ſumma dignus. Cic.
Ad amplitudinem tuam conferimus omne noſtrum ſtudium. Cicero.
Splendor omnis & amplitudo harum rerum. Cic.
Amplio, amplias, ampliâre. **To make moze: to drawe to: to delay in iudgement: to repyre.**
Ampliare ætatis ſpatium. Martial. **To prolonge, &c.**
Ampliare vires. Plin. **To increaſe.**
Ampliat vrbem. Lucan. **He enlargeth.**
Ampliare plagam. Celſ. **To make the wound greatter.**
Ampliare rem. Horat. **To increaſe his ſubſtaunce.**
Ampliare ſeruitia. Tacit. **To increaſe the number of, &c.**
¶ Ampliare reum. Cic. **To deferre vntill an other tyme: to repyre.**
Ampliátio, Verbale. Aſoc. **A deferryng or prolongynge of ſentence in iudgemente concernynge lyfe, for ſome weighty cauſe.**
Amplífico, amplíficas, pen. cor. amplificâre. Liu. **To augment: to make better: to amplifie or increaſe: to extoll or magnifie.**
Augere & amplificare. Cic.
Amplitudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cicero. **To increaſe.**
Amplificare & Minuere, contraria. Cic.
Ornare aliquem & amplificare. Cic. **To promote a man, and increaſe his ſubſtance and honour.**
Authoritatem amplificare. Cæſar.
Dolorem amplificare. Cicer.
Facultatem diſſerendi amplificauit tibi Academia. Cic.
Fortunam. Cic. Gloriam alicuius. Cic.
Virtutem laudibus amplificare. Cic.
Exaggerare & amplificare orationem. Cic.
Pretium amplificate. Cic. **To enhaunce the pryce.**
Amplificare rem ornando. Cic.
Rem familiarem amplificare. Cic. **To augment or increaſe.**

Amplificare

Amplificare Remp. Cic. To increase the common weale.
Conseruare atque amplificare Remp. Cic.
Aliquid verbis, aut dicendo amplificare. Cic. In wordes to extoll or amplifie.
Sonus amplificatur. Cic. Is made greater.
Amplificâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Augmented.
Amplificatus honore. Cic.
Amplificátio, Verbale. Cic. An amplifiyng or increasing.
Amplificatio pecuniæ. Cicero.
Amplificatio honoris & gloriæ. Cic.
Amplificatio rei familiaris. Cic.
Amplificâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. That geueth increase to.
Amplificator dignitatis meæ. Cicero. The amplifiar or increasar.
Amplificè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Catul. Nobiely: with greate magnificence.
Amplustre, Vide APLVSTRE.
Ampulla, huius ampullæ, f. g. A viole: a little bottell, or flagon: a potte or cuppe with a holow belly: a thing blowen or puffed vp.
Ampulla in balneis. Cic. An oyle potte or bottell.
Ampulla in mensa. Sueton.
Ampulla potoria. Martial. A drinkyng cuppe or glasse.
Ampulla vitrea. Plinius. A glasse bottell.
Ampulla, per translationem. Horat. Proijcit ampullas, & sesquipedalia verba. He casteth out loftie, proude and arrogant wordes.
Ampullaceus, Adiectiuum, quod ex ampulla est: vt Corium ampullaceum. Columel.
Ampullacea pyra. Plin. Peares like a viole.
Ampullarius, Substantiuum. Plaut. A maker of bottels, flagõs or violes.
Ampullarius, Adiectiuum: vt Ampullariæ vnctiones. Plaut.
Ampullor, ampullâris, ampullâri. Hora. Ampullatur in arte. Grãdiloquentiam significat. To swell for pryde: to vse proude and haute wordes.
Amputo, áputas, pen. corr. amputâre. To cutte of: to cutte rounde about: to cutte away that is superfluous: to ridde.
Amputat artus fractos rigor. Sil.
Amputat humeros trunco tenus. Senec.
Circuncidit & amputat multitudinem. Cic. Dispatcheth.
Amputare ramos miseriarum. Cic.
Amputata inanitas, pro Sublata. Cic. Taken away.
Amputa longa colloquia. Senec. Cutte of.
Amputare quicquid est pestiferum. Cic.
Amputatio, amputatiônis, Verbale. Cic. A cuttyng away.
Amsegetes. They whose lande lieth by the high way.
Amula, læ. A potte wherein for religion they caried water: a holy water potte.
Amuletum, amuléti, pen. prod. Plin. A preseruatiue agaynst poyson: any thing hãged about the necke or other place to preserue from sickenes or other euell.
Amurca, huius amurcæ, fœ. ge. Virg. The mother or fome of oyle.
Amurca nigra. Virgil.
Amurca Palladia: Ab oliua arbore, quæ sacra est Palladi. Colu.
Amurcaria dolia. Cato. Vessels to put the fome in.
Amusium. Vitr. An instrument vsed to trie the windes.
Amussis, huius amússis, f. g. A masons or carpenters rule or line.
Ad amussim aliquid facere. Gellius. To doe exactly.
Numerus ad amussim. Varr. The iust and perfite number.
Amussitâta opera. Plaut. Made diligently and exactly.
Amussim, Aduerbium. Festus. By rule or line.
Amusus, pen. prod. Vitruuius. He that knoweth no learnyng: an ignorant idiote.
Amygdala, amygdalæ, pen. corr. Colum. Plin. An almon tree: sometime an almon.
Amygdalæ faucium. Kirnels at the roote of the tonge.
Amygdalum, amygdali, n. g. Palladius. An almon.
Amygdalinus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Of almons.
Amygdalinum oleum. Oyle of almons.
Amygdaliceus, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Amygdaliceo folio. Of or like an almon, or almon tree.
Amygdalites, pen. prod. Herba ex genere tithymalli, à similitudine amygdali: nec vllius latiora folia. Plin. An herbe hauing a leafe like an almon: a kinde of spurge.
Amylum, huius amyli, pen. prod. n. gen. Columel. A kinde of medicine or meate, made of wheate three monthes olde: the making whereof looke in Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 123.
Amymina. A kynde of frankensens.
Amyris. A tree hauyng a pleasant sauour but noe fruyte.
Amistis. A dryncke that the Thracians vsed to dryncke vp at a draught winkyng.



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An, Aduerbium est interrogatiuum. Terẽt. An ego toties de eadem re audiam? Shall I so often heare, &c.
Obsecro an is est? Terent. Is it he?
An, Dubitãdi. Terent. Haud scio an illam nunc miserè amat. I can not tell wheather.
Vide vtrum vis, argentum accipere, an causam meditari tuã. Terent. Either els.
An tu Narbonæ in mensas hospitum quum vomeres, Dolabella, pro te in Hispania dimicaret? Cic.
An ille tempus aut in poetis euoluendis consumeret, &c. Cic. Should he spende the time, &c.
Erratit, an potius insaniuit Apronius? Cic. Or rather.
An, ter repetitum. Cic. An, quater repetitum. Cic.
Multum interest, vtrum laus imminuatur, an salus deseratur. Cic. Whether his prayse be diminished, or his saifegard lefte in daunger.
¶ An, pro Aut, interdum videtur accipi. Cic. Quam orationem in Origenes suas retulit Cato, paucis antè quàm mortuus est, an diebus, an mensibus? Either dayes or monethes? Figura est, qua vtimur, quum ex duabus rebus vtra sit, incerti sumus.
¶ Anne est intus? Terent. Is he with in?
Anne de nobis trahere spolia fœderatis licebit, de hostibus nõ licebit? Cic. Shall it be lawfull. &c.
Anne, dubitandi. Cic. Non internoscat vera illa visa sint, ánne falsa. Other els false.
An & Ne, interpositis aliquot dictionibus. Cic. An partus ancillæ sitne in fructu habendus, disseretur, &c.
¶ Annon hoc dixi esse futurum? Terent. Did I not tell you?
Annon, dubitandi. Plaut. Tentabam spirarent annon auræ.
Annon, in secundo membro positum. Terent. Hóccine agis, an non? Or no?
¶ An nondum. Terent. Reperisti tibi quod placeat, an nondũ etiam?
¶ An verò. Cic. An verò si de re ipsa, &c.
Ana. A barbarous worde, vsed of phisitions for singulorum partes.
Anabálagium. A vesture that coureth the shoulders: it may be vsed for a womans rayle.
Anabarathrum. A pulpite or other like place, whereunto a man ascendeth by ladders or greeses.
Anabasis, pen. corr. Herba quæ Equisetum Latine dicitur. Plin. Horsetayle.
Anabasius. He that rideth by poste horses.
Anabula. A beast hauing an head like a camell, a necke like an horse, and legges lyke an oxe.
Anacacabea. An herbe called Lotus.
Anacacabos. The fruyte thereof.
Anacamserotis, f. g. An herbe that by touchyng thereof restoreth loue betwene men.
Anacardium. A tree growyng in India and the firy mountaynes of Sicilie, the fruyte whereof is like the heart of a little birde, and hath a iuyce reede like blood. There is contained in the frute hony, that exulcerateth and bourneth the bludde, by it selfe taken it is poyson.
Anacephalæosis, pen. prod. fœ. g. Quintil. A briefe rehersall or recapitulation.
Anachites. A stone holsome agaynst poyson, and dryuyng away madde phantasies: the Diamond.
Anachoresis, f. g. wildernes: a solitarie place.
Anachoreta, anabhorétæ, penul. prod m. ge. An heremite: he that liueth out of company.
Anacleſis. A reboundyng or beatyng backe: a reuerberatiõ.

Anaclinterium,vel ſtibadium. A matteresse.
Anacollia. Those thinges, the gũme wherof is medicinable against corrupte heares.
Anacolûthos. A vice in writyng, when the wordes answere not one to the other.
Anacresis. Examination of a matter.
Anadema,pen.prod.anadématis,n.g.Lucret. A garland.
Anadendromache. A playster made of the leaues of marshe mallow called Althæa.
Anadendron,idem quod Althæa.
Anadiplôsis. Doublyng of a worde.
Anagallis,anagallidis,fœ.g.Herba est. Hodie Margelina, siue Gallinæ morsus vulgò nominatur.Ruel. Pimpernell: some take it for chickwede:the male beareth a redde flower,the female a blue.
Anagallis aquatica. Called also Sion or Lauer, the herbe named in englisshe Brookelymes.
Anaglypha, pen. corr. anaglyphorum. Plin. Vessell or plate chased or wrought with the hammer,not graued.
Anaglypta,anaglyptorum,Idem.Martial.
Anaglyptes,anaglyptæ,m.g. He that worketh such plate.
Anaglyptice,anaglyptices,pen.corr. The crafte to chase or imbose plate.
Anagnostes,anagnostæ,m.ge.Cic. One that readeth, while an other writeth: a clerke.
Anagoge. The high and subtile vnderstandyng of scripture or other thyng.
Anagraphe, huius anágraphes, pen. corr. Perscriptio & acta. Dicitur etiam commentarius & breuiarium census perfecti. Vlpianus Anagraphen vocat,quod alibi inuẽtarium, & repertorium,& Sympsin appellat.
Anagyris.Ruellius. An hearbe very pleasant to see to: and hath a fayre flower,but a foule stinkyng sauour. Dioscor. lib.3.cap.142.
Analecta,analectorum,n.g.Martial. Fragmẽts of meate fallen vnder the table and swepte away.
Analectes,analectæ,m.g. He that swepeth fragmẽts together.
Analectis, huius analéctidis,pen.corr. fœ.gen. Ouid. Thinges made of cotton as it weare little pillowes, that women vse to sette on their shoulders, or other places to facion their bodies.
Analectice,ces,fœ.g. A fourme of diete to nourish him,that is lately recouered.
Analesia,f.g. A sickues of the head taking away sensiblenes from all partes of the head,and cometh of weakenes of the stomache or diuers other causes.
Analogia. Conuenience:proporcion.
Analogistæ. Tutours that are not bounde to make accõpte to pupilles or wardes.
Analysis. Resolution.
Analyticum. That which resolueth.
Anaphora. Repetition.
Anaphoræ. Ascensions of the planets from the easte by dayly course of the firmament.
Anarchia. when the people is without a gouernour or prince.
Anastomôsis. Bledyng that cometh by breakyng or rotting of a vayne.
Anas.ánatis,pen.corr.f.g.Cic. A duche.
Anaticula,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Cic. A dublyng.
Anatînus, Adiect.pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Plaut. Lyke a duche.
Anatarius, Adiéctiuum : vt Aquila anataria.Plin. That taketh duckes.
Anathema, pen.prod. huius anathématis, n.ge.Anathemata. A gifte or offeryng hanged vp in the church.
Anáthema,penult.corr. A man accursed or abandoned to the deuill.
Anatinus,Vide ANAS.
Anatocismus,anatocismi,m.ge.Cicer. Receyuing of vsurie yerely, when at the yeres ende the vsurie is made principall,and taketh vsury of the same nexte yere.
Anatomia,vel Anátome,pen.corr. Anatomie or cuttynge vp of bodies to see the partes.
Anatómicus,pen corr.Anatomiæ peritus.Macrob. Cunnyng in the anatomie.



Ancæsa,orum. Grauen vessell or plate.
Anceps,ancipitis,pen.corr.Adiectiuum om.g.à Capite deriuatum:Ablatiuus est ancipite vel ancipiti.Pluraliter,ancipites,& ancipitia:genitiuo ancipitium, & per syncopam ancipitum. Doubtfull:vncertayne:sometime double,also cuttynge on both sides:that hath a handle on both sides,or two heades or faces.
¶ Anceps.Lucil. Cutting on both sides.
Ancipiti mucrone.Lucret. with a two edged swerde.
Ancipiti ferro.Catullus.
Anceps securis.Ouid. That hath two edges.
Ancipiti imagine Ianus.Ouid. with two faces.
¶ Anceps,Duplex.Varro,Vt ancipiti vrgeretur bello. He was sette vpon,both before and behinde.
Ancipites bestiæ,quæ Græcè amphibia dicuntur.Cic. Beastes lieuyng partely on water,partely on lande.
¶ Anceps,dubius.Virg. Doubtfull:vncertaine.
Anceps & incertus.Cic. Animus anceps.Liu.
Ancipites animos tenere.Lucan. To be in doubte.
Casus anceps.Plin.
Anceps belli casus.Lucan. Causa anceps.Cic.
Cibus anceps.Plin. A daungerous meate.
Contentio anceps.Cicer. Vncertayne whether should ouercome.
Cura anceps propter incertos exitus præliorum.Cic.
Ancipites disputationes.Cic. Dolus anceps.Virgil.
Ancipites vario fauore.Lucan.
Forma anceps.Senec. Formidine ancipiti,Virgil.
Fortuna pugnæ anceps.Virg. Vncertayne.
Fortuna belli anceps.Cicero.
Ius anceps.Horat. A law that is in controuersse.
Ancipites rerum lapsus.Claudian.
Marte ancipiti.Claudian.Liu.
Morbi ancipites.Plin. Daungerous diseases.
Pauor anceps.Valer.Flac. Prælium anceps.Liu.
Via anceps.Cic. Diuided into two wayes.
Vocabula ancipitia.Gellius. That may be taken both to the good and the ill parte.
Ancetum. The wilde cucumber.
Anchilops. Is superfluous flesh in the greater corner of the eye,whereunto humors gather.
Anchinum mel. A kinde of hony, made of only flowers gathered in the spryng.
Anchyle. An incision of the tortes of the necke or ioyntes, wherby the vse of the member is lette.
Anchora,pen.cor.f.g. An ankre:also the gable wherby it is tyed.
Anchoræ. The bondes wherewith the sayle yarde is fastened to the masse.
Anchoris solutis de phaselo.Cic.
Anchora figitur.Ouid. Is caste.
Anchoras iácere ante portum.Liu. To caste anker.
Anchora de prora iacitur.Virgil.
Præcidere anchoras,Id est Funes anchorarios.Cicer. To cutte of the gables,wherby the anker is tied.
Sidunt anchoræ.Plin. Sinke to the botome.
In anchoris,vel Ad anchoras stare.Cæs. To lye at anker in the porte or hauen.
Anchoræ sublatæ sunt.Quint. They haue disancored or pulled vp their anker.
Vellere anchoram.Liu. To hoyse vp anker.
Anchorarius,Adiectiuum:vt Anchorarij funes.Cæs. Cables that fasten the anker.
Anchorâle,pen.prod.n.g.Plin. The gable,with whiche the anker is tied,
Anchorâlis & hoc anchorâle,pen. prod.Adiectiuum.Apul. Pertayning to the anker.
Anchusa,pen.prod.Herba.Plin. An hearbe that women vse to sette ruddinesse in their face, and may be called wilde Bugles or Orchanette.
Ancile,ancîlis,pen.prod.Virgil. A short scoucheon or shilde.
Anciliorum oblitus.Horat.
Ancilla,ancillæ,f.g. A mayden seruant or bondwoman.
Mulier ancilla.Salust.
Terra mortalium semper ancilla.Plin.

Ancillula,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Terent.Cicero.A little poore wenche.
Ancillâris,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. That pertaineth to a woman ſeruant.
Ancillariolus,pen.corr.Senec.A vile felow geuyng him to the leue of wenches.
Ancillor,ancillâris,ancillâri.Cic.To ſerue humbly and diligẽtly:to ſerue like a ſlaue.
Anciloglóſſum.The diſeaſe that we call toonge tied.
Anchuriſma,atis,n.g.The takyng away of a windy matter diſſolued.
Anclabria.Veſſels that prieſtes vſed in ſacrifice.
Anclabris.A table vſed in ſacrifice.
Ancon,ancônos,pen.prod.m.g.An elbow.
Ancones in parietibus.Vitruuius. The coynes or cozners of a wall:alſo the bowyng that maketh the cozner Angulus rectus:alſo certayne veſſell.
Anconici,orum. Certaine coynes or cozners ſtandynge out to beare vp a rafter or beame.
Anćteræ,The partes of the necke where mẽ be ſooneſt choked.Alſo inſtrumentes wherewith woundes are cloſed.
Anctum,Vide ANGO.
Anculi,& Anculæ.Goddes and goddeſſes of bonde women.
Ancus,ci.He that hath a crooked arme.
Ancyla,læ.The ſtoppyng or holdyng of a ioynte, that it can not moue,comyng of groſſnes or obſtruction.
Andabatæ,arum. They that vſed a kinde of game with ſwordes,winkyng.
Andrachne,huius andrachnes,f.g.Herba quæ & Portulaca dicitur.Plin.Vide PORTVLACA.Pourſlane.
Andrachne agria.An herbe that ſome take to be Orpin.
Andrago,ginis,f.g.A manly woman:a virago.
Androdamas,antis,m.ge.A pretious ſtone harde and ponderous, bright like ſiluer,and in fourme, of diuers little ſquares.It putteth away furie of anger,& rage of lechery.
Androgynus,pen.corr.Cic.He that is both male & female.
Andron,andronos,m.gen.Plin.iun. The ſpace betwene two walles:a guttour.
Andron,onos.m.g.A chamber wherunto mẽ only do come: alſo a kinde of gutters.
Androníris,pen.prod.andronitidis,f.g.Vitruu. A place wherin only men doe come.
Andronium.A medicine agaynſt the diſeaſe called Vua.
Androſace,es,fœ.ge. Cordus ſuppoſeth to be Cuſcuta, withwind.Muſa and Mainardus thinke otherwiſe, looke the deſcription in Dioſcor.lib.3.cap.150.
Androſæmon,mi,neu.g.The herbe,after ſome called S. Johns wourte,but rather Tutſane,the Apothecaries call it falſely Agnus caſtus.
Anellus,Vide ANNVLVS.
Anemone,anemónes,pen.prod.Plin.herba,cuius duo ſunt genera. An herbe like rocked,and the leaues full of holes: the frenche men call it Coquelourds or cocles,of apothecaries Herba venti:ſome call it roſe perſely.Vide Dioſcor.lib. 2.cap.102.
Anethum,anéthi,pen.prod.Herba.Plin.The herbe Dill.
Anfractus,huius anfractus,m.ge.vel Anfractum,neutri. windinges or tourninges:a circuite or compaſſe.
Conuoluta in anfractum cornua. Plin. Crooked or tourned in,and as it were folded.
Anfractus curui.Claudian.
Anfractus ſolis.Cicer. The tournyng or reuolution of the ſunne.
Anfractus infinitos habere.Quintil.
Anfractu non longo circunſcripta oratio.Cic.
Circuitio & anfractus.Cic. Anfractus iudiciorum.Cic.
¶ Anfractus,pro Circuitu.Lucan.A circuite.
Anfractus littorum flexuoſus.Plin.The croked windinges.
Anfractus mollis.Valer.Flac. Anfractus torti.Claud.
Anfractu blando ſinuoſa littora.Valer.Flac.
Anfractu opaco.Lucan.
Anfractu riparum incuruus.Stac.
Anfractus immenſi.Valer.Flac.
Angaria,angáriæ,pen.corr.fœ.g. A proniſion or charge for poſtes horſes in diuers places, alſo charges or offices in watchyng and caryng from place to place in warfare.
Angariarum exhibitio. Hermogenianus. Charge to keepe horſes for the poſt.
Angariarum præſtatio.Paulus.Charge to fourniſh horſes for the poſtes.
Angário,angárias,angariâre.Vlpian. To conſtrayne or cõpell.
Angarij.Poſtes that goe in meſſage.
Angelus,pen.corr.An angell or meſſanger.
Angelica,æ. An herbe whereof be two kindes, one of the garden called angelica or imperial,the other wilde:named lingwourt or longewourt.
Angellus,Vide ANGVLVS.
Angina,Vide ANGO.
Angiportus,A Portu compoſitum,tam maſculini,quàm neutri.generis inuenitur,& ſecundę declinationis,hic angiportus, & hoc angiportum,his angiportis.A great hole in the earth with many tourninges,or that which hath no way out:alſo a lane in a towne:or that whiche lieth on a hauen,whereby marchandiſe is caried from the water or recaried.
Angiportu.Horat. Angiportis,ablatiuus.Catul.
Ango,angis, anxi, anctum in ſupino , teſte Priſciano , ángere. To thrattle or ſtrangle,to torment,vexe,or trouble.
Angunt oculos ſpongiarum ſtirpes præfractæ, &c. Colu. To ſtreyne and hurte.
Ardeolæ in coitu anguntur.Plin.Are almoſt ſtrangled.
¶ Angere,per metaphoram.Cic.To trouble or vexe.
Hannibalem angebat quòd,&c.Liu.It greeued.
Angit animum quotidiana cura.Terent.Vexeth.
Angere ſeſe animi.Plaut. To torment himſelf in his mind.
Angi animo.Cicer. Angi cruciatu timoris.Cic. To be ſore tormented with feare.
Angi deſyderio,aut deſiderijs naturalibus.Colum.
Angi diuitijs.Cic. Dolore.Cic. Angi expectatione.Cic.
Angere aliquem incommodis.Plaut.
Suis incommodis angi.Cic.To be ſore greeued.
Angor intimis ſenſibus.Cic.I am vexed euen at the botome of my hearte.
Angi rebus alicuius proſperis.Cic.
Angebatur ad impenſas regis animus.Liu.
Angi de re aliqua.Cic.
Angor,angôris,Verbale.Cic.Strangling: alſo anguiſhe of body and minde.
Angor me afficit de illis.Lucret.I am vexed,&c.
Capere angorem.Cicer.
Angoribus confici. Cicer. To be greatly tormented with anguiſh or greefe of minde.
Angoribus ſeſe dédere.Cicer.
Angoribus & moleſtijs implicatus.Cicer.Wrapped in anguiſh and payne.
Angore ſe diſſoluit animus. Lucret. Doth ridde it ſelfe of all anguiſh and ſorow.
Angoris leuandi cauſa.Cic.To aſſwage ſorow.
Curam & angorem animi leuare.Cic.
Ab angoribus vacuitas.Cic.Lacke of anguiſh and ſorow.
¶ Occupat fauces angor.Plin. He hath the ſquince or is almoſt ſtrangled.
Angína,angínæ,pen.prod.Genus morbi.Pli. Of the Greekes called Synanche.the inflammation of the muſcle of the innar gargil:the ſquince,of it be three kindes or rather fiue.
Vide Galenum de locis affectis lib.4.cap.4.
Anginæ perunguntur intus palimpiſſa liquida.Plin.
Ad anginas vtuntur herbarij polygono.Plin.
Anginæ aduerſatur pix.Plin.
Aduerſus anginas præcipuus.Plin.
Anginas abolet cinis.Plin. Contra anginas prodeſt. Plin.
Præcipuè vtile eſt contra anginas.Plin.
Anginam eximiè curari tradunt.Plin.
Anginas diſcutiunt violæ.Plin.
Angina ſubitò finita.Celſ.
Anginam hebetant nuces.Plin.
In angina gargarizatur laſer.Plin.
In angina datur chryſocolla.Plin.
Anginam efficaciſsimè illini tradunt hominis ſanguine.Plin.
Medetur anginis ſuum.Plin. Anginâ periclitari.Celſ.
Pollet efficaciſsimè contra anginas.Plin.

Prodeſt anginis.Plin. Salutaris eſt contra anginas.Plin.
Anginas ſanat peculiariter ſideritis.Plin.
Anginas ſedat aniſum.Plin. Strangulari angina.Celſ.
Anginis ſubuenit abſynthium.Plin.
Anginis citiſsimè ſuccurritur felle anſerino.Plin.
Anginis vtiliſsimum eſt mel.Plin.

**Anguiculus, Anguifer, Anguigena,** Vide ANGVIS.

**Anguilla,** f.g.Plin. A fiſhe commyng without generation or ſpaume, only ingendred of the ſlime of the earth: an eele.
Anguilla eſt, elabitur. There is no holde to be had of hym.

**Anguineus, Anguinus, Anguipes, Anguitenens,** Vide ANGVIS.

**Anguis,** huius anguis, ab angue vel angui, tã maſculini, quàm fœminini generis eſt: ſæpius tamen maſculini. A ſnake.
Aliger anguis.Val.Flac. A winged ſerpent.
Ater.Ouid. Atrox.Stat.
Auidus.Ouid. Cæruleus.Virg.
Criſtis præſignis.Ouid.
Criſtatus.Seneca. That hath a combe.
Ferus.Ouid. Frigidus.Virg.
Lætifer.Stat. Lubricus.Virg.
Lucidus.Virg. Maculoſus.Virg.
Minax.Stat. Squalens.Sil.
Squameus.Virg. Terribilis.Ouid.
Teter.Claud. Tortus.Ouid.
Toruus.Virg. Trux.Ouid.
Tumidus.Ouid. Venenatus.Ouid.
Venenoſus.Ouid. Viridis.Claud.

**Anguículus,** pen.corr. Diminutiuum.Cic. A little ſnake.

**Anguifer,** pen.cor. Sydus eſt cœleſte: à Græcis dicitur ὀφιοῦχος.

**Anguígena, anguígenæ,** pen.cor.Ouid. Engendred of a ſerpẽt.

**Anguineus,** Adiectiuum: vt Pellis anguinea. Of a ſerpent.

**Anguineæ comæ Meduſæ.Ouid.** That hath ſnakes in ſtede of heare.

**Anguînus,** pen.prod. aliud adiectiuum. vt Anguina ceruix.Cic.
Anguina vernatio.Plin. Vide Vernatio in VER.

**Anguipes** pen.corr. huius anguípedis, pen.corr.Ouid. A gygant that had crooked feete like a ſerpent.

**Anguinum.** A knotte of ſnakes rolled together.

**Anguítenens,** pen.corr. huius Anguitenentis, Sydus cæleſte, quod & Anguifer dicitur.

**Angulus,** pen.corr. A cozner, or narrow place.
Angulum mihi aliquem eligas prouinciæ, reconditum ac derelictum.Cic. Deuius angulus.Claud.
Extremus angulus.Ouid. Intimus angulus.Horat.
Obtuſus angulus.Lucret.
Ad omnes literarum angulos aliquem reuocare.Cic.
Anguli oculorum bini ſunt.Plin. Two cozners of the eyes.

**Angellus,** Diminutiuum.Lucret. A little cozner: an angle.

**Angulâris,** pen.prod. Adiectiuum: vt Lapis angularis.Cato. That is ſette in the coyne or cozner: a cozner ſtone.
Aſſes angulares, & Ordines angulares.Colum.

**Angulâtus,** pen.prod. aliud adiectuum.Cic. That is coznered.

**Angulôſus,** pen.prod. aliud item adiectiuũ.Plin. Ful of cozners.
Angulosi receſſus maris.Plin.
Angulosus vrbis procurſus.Plin.

**Anguſtus,** Adiectiuũ ab Angulus. Streicte: narow: baſe: ſmal.
Anguſtioribus folijs herbæ.Plin. with narow leaues.
Anguſtum & Latum, contraria.Cic.
¶ Aditus anguſtus.Virg. A ſtreicte entrance.
Animus anguſtus.Cic. A baſe courage: a fainte hearte, and ſmall ſtomake to doe any thing.
Aqua anguſta.Ouid. Dies anguſta.Stat. Shorte.
Differentia anguſta.Plin.
Diſputationibus anguſtis & conciſis illigari.Cic. Wicke and ſhorte.
Habenis anguſtis equum compeſcere. Tibul. To ſtaye with holding in the bridle.
Anguſtis interrogatiunculis pungere.Cic. Shorte.
Fauces anguſtiſsimæ.Cæſ. Littus anguſtum.Virg.
Menſa anguſta.Senec. A ſclender and poore table.
Nox anguſta.Ouid. A ſhorte night.
Odoris anguſti roſa.Plin. Of a ſmall ſauour.
Pauperies anguſta.Horat. Pace anguſta frui.Ouid.
Pectore anguſto ingentes animos verſant apes. Virgil. In a little body, great heartes.
Res anguſtæ.Horat. Aduerſitie or powertie.
Saxum anguſtius.Lucan.
Semitæ anguſtiſsimæ.Cic. Tempus anguſtum.Lucan.
Anguſtiſsimum vmbræ imum.Plin. The narowest.
¶ In anguſtum adducere.Cic. To bringe to a narow ſtreicte or exigent.
In anguſtum claudi.Ouid. To be ſhutte vp ſhorte.
In paruum & anguſtum locum concludi.Cic.
Contrahere, in anguſtúmque concludere perturbationes animi.Cic. To reſtrayne and repreſſe.
In anguſtum meæ coguntur copiæ.Terent. I am driuen to a narow ſtreicte.
In anguſtam ſubtilitatẽ terminari.Plin. To ende very ſmall and narow.
¶ In anguſto eſſe.Celſus. To be in a ſtreicte.
In anguſtum venire.Cic. To be in neceſſitee: to haue lacke of healpe.
¶ Anguſta viarum.Virg. Narrow wayes: ſtreicte paſſages.

**Anguſtè,** Aduerbium.Cic. Streightly: narowly: painefully.
Anguſtius diffundũtur radices.Varro. Rootes doe not ſpreade ſo farre abroade.
¶ Anguſtè vti re frumentaria.Cæſar. To ſpare corne or bitayle: to haue ſcarcitie of corne.
Anguſtè ſcriptum.Cic. Slenderly writen with ſcarcitie of wordes and no copie.
Breuius & anguſtius concludere: cui cõtrarium eſt Vberius & fuſius diſputare.Cic. with briefe and ſhorte argumentes.
Anguſtè & exiliter dicere, eſt Atticorum.Cicer. To ſpeake in fewe wordes without copy.
Preſſè & anguſtè rem definire.Cic. In fewe wordes.
Anguſtius pabulari.Cæſ. To haue ſmall roume to prouide forrage for cattell.
Vt anguſtiſsimè Pompeium contineret.Cæſ. That he might kepe him very ſtreicte.

**Anguſto, anguſtas, anguſtâre.Luca.** To make ſtreicte or narow.

**Anguſtans, anguſtantis,** Participium.Catul.

**Anguſtâtus,** pen.prod. Aliud participium.Cic. Made ſtreicte.

**Anguſtandus,** Aliud item participium.Seneca.

**Anguſtia, anguſtiæ:** ſiue potius Anguſtiæ, anguſtiarum, pluraliter tantúm.Cæſ. Streightes or narow places: alſo perplexitie and trouble of minde.
Anguſtia loci.Plin. Narownes.
¶ Pectoris anguſtiæ, per metaphoram.Cic. Waſenes of ſtomache and witte, not able to compaſſe or atchiue any great enterpryſe.
¶ Anguſtia orationis.Cic. Spare eloquence.
Ad anguſtias verborum aliquem reuocare.Cic. Not to reſte in the ſence or meaning, but to take the wordes ſtreightly accordyng to the letter.
¶ Anguſtiæ ærarij.Cicer. Scarcitie of mony in the common treaſury.
Rei familiaris anguſtia.Cic. Small ſubſtance.
Ex ſuis anguſtijs alterius ſuſtentare tenuitatem. Cic. with his ſmall ſubſtance.
¶ Anguſtiæ temporum.Cic. Shortnes of time, alſo aduerſitie or troublous ſtate of time.
¶ Anguſtijs vrgeri.Cic. To be in great diſtreſſe.
Adductus eſt in ſummas anguſtias.Cicero. He hath much a doe: or is brought into a great ſtreight.

**Anhelo,** anhélas, pen.prod. anhelâre.Colum. To fetch winde: to drawe breath: to breath out, or caſt out, to labour to come to a thyng: to be very gredie and deſirous.
Anhelare frigus.Cic. To labour forth a certayne colde.
Amnis anhelat vapore.Plin. Caſteth vp a vapour.
Anhelans campus.Stat. That caſteth vapours.
¶ Anhelare ſcelus, per tranſlationem.Cic. with all indeauour to aſpire to a naughty or miſcheuous purpoſe.
Anhelans ex infimo pectore crudelitatem.Author ad Herẽ.

**Anhelâtus,** pen.prod. Participium.Ouid. Blowed or puffed out.
Anhelata verba.Cic. wordes puffed out.

**Anhelâtor,** pen.prod. Verbale. Plin. That fetcheth his winde often: a purſe man.

**Anhelatio.** Verb.Plin. A harde or difficulte fetching of breath.

**Anhelitus,** huius anhélitus, m.g. pen.corr. Breath or winde.

Aeger anhelitus. Virg. Aridus. Ouid.
Creber. Virg. Sublimis. Horat.
¶ Captare anhelitum. Ouid. To fetch breath hardly.
Mouere anhelitus. Cicero.
Recipere anhelitum. Plaut. To draw breath agayne.
Reddere & recipere anhelitum. Plin. To breath in and out.
¶ Anhelitus terrarum. Cic. The vapours or mistes.
Anhelitus vini. Cic. The vapour or sent.
Anhêlus, Adiectiuum, penul. prod. Virgil. That draweth breath painfully, pursie.
Febres anhelæ. Ouid.
Tussis anhela ægros quatit sues. Virg.
Anicetum, huius anicéti, pen. prod. quod alio nomine Anisum vocant. Plin. An hearbe like fenell, bearyng anise seede.
Anicula, Anilis, Anilitas, Aniliter, Vide ANVS.
Anima, ánimæ, pen. cor. The soule: life: breath: winde: water: ayre.
Animai, pro animæ, antiqua diæresis. Lucret.
Purpuream vomit ille animam. Virg. Bludde.
Anima recens. Ouid. Newly come out of the bodie.
Viuax anima. Ouidius. That leaueth not the body without great violence.
¶ Anima, pro Vita. Lyfe.
Animam absumere letho. Virg. To kill.
Animam hanc accipite. Virg. Take my soule.
Adimere alicui animam. Plaut. To kill.
Agere animam. Cælius. Cic. To be dyng.
Amittere. Author ad Heren. To leese his life.
Auferre animam alicui. Virg. To kill.
Carere anima. Quint. To be with out life.
Carent morte animæ. Ouid. Be immortall.
Clausit animam dolor. Lucan. Sorow killed him.
Claudere animam laqueo. Ouid. To hange himself.
Colligere animam in orbes æternos. Lucan.
Concedere animam alicui. Ouid. To suffer to lieue.
Condere sepulchro animam. Virgil.
Non credere animam vni morti. Lucan. To feare that one kinde of death will not dispatch him.
Dare animam. Virgil. To die.
Ducere animam de cælo. Cicer.
Edere animam. Cicer. To die.
Efflare. Cic. Idem. Effringere. Seneca.
Effundere. Virg. To die. Elidere. Ouid.
Eripere alicui. Ouid. Exhalare. Ouid. To die.
Expellere. Ouid. Expirare. Ouid. To die.
Exprimere. Seneca. Exturbare. Ouid.
Extinguere alicui. Terent.
Exuere. Ouid. Ferire. Lucret.
Finire. Ouid. Fundere. Lucret.
Inspirare animam dicitur Deus. Lucan.
Intercluſa anima. Curt.
Mittere animam. Lucret. To die.
Animas nostras negotiantur medici. Plin. Doe make marchandise of our liues.
Obiectare periclis animam. Virgil.
Profundere animam per vulnera. Ouid.
Proijcere animam. Virg.
Reddere animas ademptas. Ouid. To rayse to life.
Animam relinquam potius, quàm illas deseram. Terẽt. I will die rather.
Resumere animam. Senec. To be reuiued.
Singultare animam. Stat. Spoliare ferro animam. Sil.
Subducere morti animam. Ouid.
Tradere funeri animam. Senec.
Trahere animam. Stat. To lie a dyng.
¶ Animam debet. Terẽt. He oweth more, then he is worth: he hath his life in lone.
¶ Animæ meæ pars, siue Animæ meæ dimidium. Horat. My owne deere heart.
Vos animæ meæ. Cic. You my owne life.
¶ Anima. Virg. The breath.
Fœtet anima vxori tuæ. Plaut. Thy wiues breath stinketh.
Animam compressi. Terent. I helde my breath.
Animam puram conseruare. Cic. To kepe the breath swete.
Spiritus & anima. Cicer.



Attrahens atque reddens animam pulmo. Plin.
Animam tenere. Ouid. To holde his breath.
¶ Anima follis. Plaut. The winde.
Animæ aurarum leues. Lucret.
Animæ impellunt lintea. Horat. The winde.
¶ Anima. Varro. The ayre.
¶ Anima putei, pro Aqua. Plaut.
Animula, animulæ, Diminutiuum, pen. cor. Sulpitius ad Cic.
Animal, penul. corr. animális, pen. prod. n. g. ab Anima est. All thing that hath life and sense, a lieuyng creature: a beast.
Animal prouidum & sagax, homo. Cic.
Vnum animal est Alexander. Vide VNVS.
Animalis, & hoc animále, pen. prod. Adiect. Lucret. Lively: that pertayneth to life.
Animalis, Spirabilis. Cic. Animalis intelligentia. Cic.
Animalis spiritus. Plin. That geueth life.
Animalis sonus. Cic. Animalia vincula, pro Neruis. Cic.
Animabilis, pen. cor, Vide Animo, animas, in ANIMVS.
Animaduerto, animaduertis, animaduerti, animaduersum, animaduertere. Cicer. To consider, to take hede: to perceyue: to regarde: to set ones minde to a thing: to beholde: to thinke: to punish.
Animaduertere rem aliquam. Terent. To consider a thyng.
Curare & animaduertere. Cicer.
Attendere & animaduertere. Cic.
Cognoscere & animaduertere. Cic.
Vigilare & animaduertere. Cicer.
Animaduertere & æstimare aliquid. Liu.
Animaduertere. Terent. To be attent: to harken.
Animaduertuntur sues à facie, & progenie, & regione cæli. Varro. Be considered.
Animaduerti enim & didici ex tuis literis, &c. Cic.
¶ Animaduertere in aliquem. Cic. To punish.
Animaduertere iniuriam, facinus, peccatum. Terent.
Animaduertere verberibus in aliquos. Sallust. To beate.
Animaduertere capitali pœna in reum. Vlpian.
Animaduertere, absolutè positum. Cic.
Animaduersio, Verbale. Cicer. Judgement, consideration: punishment.
Excitanda est animaduersio diligentiáque, vt ne quid temerè agamus. Cic. We must take hede and be diligent.
Animaduersio, pro Studio. Cic. Studie.
Notatio naturæ atque animaduersio peperit artem. Cic.
¶ Animaduersio, Punitio. Cic. Punishment.
Animaduersio & castigatio. Cic.
Animaduersionem & supplicium remittere alicui. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To pardonne.
Animaduersionem effugere. Cic. To scape punishment.
Animaduersus, Participium. Marked: cõsidered: punished: seene: knowen.
His animaduersis. Virgil.
Animaduersa ac notata à peritis. Cic.
¶ Animaduersa flagitia. Sueton. Punished.
Animaduersus. Paulus Iurisc. He that is punished.
Animaduersor. Verbale. Cic. He that punisheth, considereth, or weigheth a thyng.
Animal, Vide ANIMA.
Animans, Vide Animare in ANIMVS.
Animatio, Animatus, Vide Animo in ANIMVS.
Animellæ. The sweete breade in a hogge.
Animo, animas, Animosus, Vide ANIMVS.
Animula, Vide ANIMA.
Animulus, Vide ANIMVS.
Animus, animi, pen. corr. Sallust. The minde: the will: sometime the soule, delectatiõ, or affectiõ, winde or blast, wrath.
Animus, pro Anima ferè à Cicerone dicitur.
¶ Animus, pro Memoria. Virg. Memorie.
¶ Animi, pro Cogitationibus. Plaut. Quot illic homo animos habet? How many mindes or thoughtes?
Noui ego amantium animos. Terent. I know the affections and phantasies.
¶ Animus, Voluntas. Terent. Animus te erga idem ac fuit. Hearte, will, or affection.
Animus ac voluntas. Cic. Aegrotatio animi. Cic.
Amplitudo animi. Cic. Ardor animi cuiusuis. Ouid.

Aſperitatem animi mitigare. Plin.
Candor animi. Ouid. Coniectura animi. Cic.
Conſtantia animi. Ouid. Curas animi leuare. Catul.
Defectio animi. Cic. Vide DEFICIO.
Deliquium animi, lepide dicunt recentiores Medici pro defectu illo, quem nonnulli Syncopen vocant. Eſt autem metaphora ſumpta à deliquio Solis. **Sowyng.**
Diſſolutio animi. Cicer. Firmitas vel firmitudo animi. Cic.
Fluctus animi pellere. Seneca. Grauitas & altitudo animi. Cic.
Habitum animi mutare. Quintil. Impetus animi. Cic.
Imago animi, Vultus. Cic.
Magnitudo animi. Cic. **Nobleneſs of courage.**
Mens animi. Lucret. Motus animorum. Virg.
Nerui atque robur animi. Cicer.
Nubes animi. Ouid. Oblectatio animi. Cic.
Pax animi. Ouid. Præſtantia animi. Quintil.
Rectum animi ſeruare. Horat.
Remiſsio ac diſſolutio animi. Cic. Robur animi. Cic.
Sententia animi. Ouid. **Aduiſe or opinion.**
Specimen animi præ ſe ferebat. Liu. **He pretended a great courage.**
Sublimitas animi. Plin. **Lofty ſtomake or courage.**
Subtilitas animi. Plin.
Tenor animi. Plin. Tenebras animi diſcutere. Lucret.
Vigor animi. Ouid. Aegrotare vitio animi. Horat.
Vulnus animi. Ouid.
¶ Animus accliuis falſis. Horat. **Enclinyng to.**
Acer & præſens animus. Cic.
Acri & attento animo intueri. Cic.
Acerbis animis ſæuire. Virg.
Aduerſis animis accipere. Tacit. **To take diſpleaſantly.**
Animus æger. Liu. Aequus. Horat.
Aequo animo concedere. Lucret. **Gladly: willingly.**
Aequo animo ferre. Ouid. **Patiently.**
Aeſtuans animus, Vide AESTVS.
Alienus vel alienatus animus. Cic.
Alienum animum habere ab re aliqua. Cic. **Not to phantaſe.**
Altiore animo eſſe. Cic. **To haue a haute courage.**
Animi altiſsimi. Cic. **Moſt ſtoute ſtomakes.**
Animus amicus. Ter. Amico animo aliquid dare. Horat.
Amplus animus & excelſus. Cic.
Anceps. Lucan. Anguſtus. Cic. **A baſe courage.**
Anxius. Cic. Apertus. Cic. Aſper. Liu. Atrox. Horat.
Attonitus. Virg. **Aſtonied.**
Auarus laudis. Horat. Auerſiſsimus. Cic. Auidus. Liu.
Beneuolus. Cic. Animo benigno & clementi. Terent.
Bono ſis animo. Liu. **Feare not: be of good chere.**
Habere bonum animum. Liu.
Cæcus animo. Cic. Cœleſtis animus. Cic.
Capax animus ad præcepta. Ouid.
Cæler animus. Virg. Celſior. Quintil.
Certus & confirmatus. Cic. Clemens. Terent.
Commotior. Cic. **Moued or angry.**
Animo communi aliquid defendere. Cic.
Commutabilis animus. Cic.
Animus compos. Cic. Conſcius. Lucret. **Guiltie.**
Conſtantior. Ouid. Credulus. Senec.
Cupidus. Terent. Deneger. Virg.
Delibatus ex diuina mente. Cic. Docilis. Horat.
Durior. Quintil. Erectus ac ſublimis. Quintil. **A haute and ſtoute courage.**
Excelſus. Cic. Idem. Exiguus. Iuuenal.
Expertus bellis. Tacit. Facilis. Virg. Ferax. Ouid.
Ferox. Senec. Fidelis. Terent. Fœlix. Iuuenal.
Fortis. Plaut. **Conſtant: hardie.**
Generoſior. Quintil. **Noble.**
Grauior natu animus. Terent.
Hoc animo ſum. Cic. **I am of this minde.**
Hoſtilis. Seneca. Humanus. Horat.
Humilis. Cicero. Iacens. Quintil.
Idem animus omnibus. Virg. **They are all of one minde.**
Iciunus. Cic. **Baſe courage.** Impatiens. Ouidius.
Impotens. Terent. **An vnruly minde.**
Inanis. Virg. Incertus. Cic. Infenſus. Cic.
Infeſtus. Brutus ad Ciceronem.



Infirmus. Iuuenal. Infirmior animus confirmatur. Cic.
Infixus in patriæ charitate. Cic. Inflatus. Cic.
Infractus. Cic. **Stoute, inuincible.**
Infragilis. Ouidius.
Ingens. Horat. **Great courage.**
Inimicus. Cicero.
Iniquo animo pati. Terent. **To be diſpleaſed or angry.**
Inſatiabilis animus. Liu. Inſtabilis. Ouid.
Intactus religione. Liu. Intemperans. Liu.
Intractabilis animus. Senec. Iracundus. Plaut.
Inuictus. Plin. Lætus in præſens. Horat.
Lætans. Cic. Latens. Iuuenal.
Leni animo natus. Terent.
Liber religione. Liu. Liber terrore. Cic.
Liquidus & tranquillus. Plautus.
Lubenti animo. Plautus.
Magnus & excelſus. Cic. Magnus & fortis. Cic.
Homo maximi animi. Cicer. **Of very great courage, or noble heart.**
Mares animos in bella exacuit. Horat. **Manly heartes.**
Meliore animo aliquid ferre. Ouid. **To take more patiently.**
Memori animo notare. Ouid.
Meo quidem animo nihilominus eloquentiæ ſtudendum. Cicer. **In my phantaſe or opinion.**
Minaces animi. Ouid.
Minacem animum in aliquo frãgere. Iuſtin. **To pacifie his coler or angry paſſion.**
Minutus, infirmus & exiguus. Iuuenal.
Mitis. Iuuenal. Mobiles animi. Quintil.
Mobili animo eſſe. Metellus ad Ciceronem. **To haue an vnconſtant and wauerynge minde.**
Mollis. Cic, Muliebris. Plaut. Multiplex. Cic.
Mutabilis. Liu. Mutuus animus. Horat.
Mutuis animis amare. Catul. **To loue one an other.**
Obfirmatus. Plaut. Obnoxius, Vide Obnoxium & trepidum agere, in OBNOXIVS.
Obſtinatus animus. Liu.
Omiſſus animus. Terent. Te vidi animo eſſe omiſſo. **Reachles or negligent.**
Otioſus animus. Terent. **Careles minde.**
Paruus. Horat **Faynte heart, baſe courage.**
Pertinax. Cic. Perattentus. Cic.
Placidioribus animis aliquid accipere. Quintil.
Plenus culpa animus. Senec.
Animo hæc præſenti dicas. Tere. **Speake this boldly & withoute feare.** Præſens animus & acer. Quintil.
Prauus animus. Cic. Animo libẽti prolixoq; aliquid facere. Cic. Promptus animus & alacris. Cic.
Pronis animis aliquid accipere. Tacit.
Pudicus animus. Ouid. Puſilli animi homo. Horat.
Refides animi. Virg. **Slouthfull.** Robuſtus. Cic.
Rudis animus. Quintil. **A yonge minde, ignoraũt of al thinges.**
Rudes atque agreſtes animi. Quintil. **Rude, ruſticall.**
Sagax. Lucret. **wiſe.** Saucius, Vide SAVCIO.
Segnes animos prouocare. Claud.
Stabili animo, & firmo, & magno. Cic.
Sublimis & erecti animi vir. Quintil.
Supinus. Catul. Suſpicax. Tacit.
Sylueſtrẽ animũ exuere. Virg. Teneriore animo videri. Cic.
Tortor animus quatit occultum flagellum. Iuuenal. **The conſcience pricketh.**
Toto animo dédere ſe alicui. Ci. **To bẽd himſelf wholly to one.**
Tranquilliſsimus animus. Cic. Triſtis & intractabilis. Senec.
Trux. Tacit. Vagus. Catul. Varius. Cic.
Valentes animi. Virg. Velox. Horat. Viridis. Silius.
Virilis. Ouid. Viriles animos gerere. Senec.
Viuidus animus. Tacit.
¶ Aeger animi. Tacit. **Sorowful and heauy.**
Amens animi. Virgilius.
Captus animi. Tacit. **Aſtonied: without ſenſe.**
Iuuenis calidus animis. Virg.
Diuerſus animi. Tacit. **Beyng in diuers mindes.**
Egens laudis animus. Virg. Ferox animi. Tacit.
Fidens animi. Virg. **Hauyng a good confidence.**
Dubius animi. Virg. **Doubtfull.**

Immodicus

Immodicus animi. Tacit. Hauyng to great courage.
Incertus animi. Tacit. Infœlix animi. Virg.
Ingens animi fœmina. Tacit. Courageous.
Inops animi. Virg. Of base courage.
Integer animi. Horat. Of an vpright minde.
Largus animo. Tacit. Magnus animo. Plin.
Maturus animi. Virg. Maturus animo & æuo. Ouid.
Mitior animo. Horat. Præstans animi. Virg.
Promptus animi. Tacit. Turbidus animi. Tacit.
Validus animi. Tacit. Victus animi. Virg. Discouraged.
¶ Aberrat animus à sententia. Cic. I doe not cõceiue the matter.
Abhorrere animo ab aliqua re. Cic. To abhorre or detest.
Abhorret auris atq; animus à nobis. Cic. He can neither heare vs, nor fauour vs: both his eares, & his hart is against vs.
Abijcere animum. Quintil. To be cleane discouraged.
Accendunt hæc animos. Quintil. Doe encourage.
Accesit animus nobis. Cic. Our courage increased.
Animus accinctus in magnos vsus. Stat. Readie to.
Accipere animis dicta alicuius. Virgil. To heare.
Accipere animum quietum in aliquem. Virg.
Animum literis accommodare. Sueton. To applie.
Animos addere alicui. Cic. To incourage.
Animus adest ei. Plaut. His heart serueth him.
Adesse animo, vel animis. Cic. To heare diligently.
Adhibete animos. Ouid. Marke you diligently.
Animum adijcere ad virginem. Terent. To caste his loue.
Animum adijcere alicui rei. Liu. To sette his minde on.
Adijcere animos. Ouid. To encourage: to animate.
Adiũgere animũ ad aliquod studiũ. Terẽt. To sette his minde.
Non admisi tum in animum. Bud. I did not thinke of it at that time.
Adrepere animis. Tacit. To come in fauour priuely.
Quæso animum aduertite. Terent. Harken you.
Aduertere animos monitis. Ouid.
Aduertite animis vestris quæ dicam. Virg. Marke you.
Aduocare animum ad seipsum. Cic. To call his minde to him.
Aequare animos Olympo. Virgilius.
Aestimare animo. Curtius.
Affectus animo. Cic. Moued with any passion.
Affigere aliquid animo suo. Quintil. To fasten deepely in mee mory. Agere animum. Horat.
Agi animis in funera. Virgil.
Agitare animum spe & metu. Quintil. To trouble.
Agitare aliquid animo. Cic. To cast in his minde.
Animo, siue cum animo agitare. Salust. Idem.
Alienare iudicum animos. Quintil.
Alienare animum à mœrore. Curt. To withdraw the minde.
Allicere animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
Animum amouere. Plaut. To withdraw the minde.
Animo angi. Cic. To be vexed or greued.
Angere animum curis mordacibus. Lucan.
Aperire animum. Matius ad Ciceronem.
Apparare animum. Author ad Heren. To prepare.
Appellere animũ ad scribendũ. Terent. To sette or applie.
Applicare animum. Plaut. Animus mihi ardet. Cic.
Animis ardentibus sonare iurgia. Iuuenal.
Arrectus animus. Liu. A minde ready and attentife.
Assuescite bella animis. Virgil.
Attendere animam & animos. Terẽt. Cic. To harken.
Attendere animo æquo. Terent. To harken patiently.
Attento animo intueri. Cic. Diligently.
Auertere animum ab aliquo. Cic. To tourne or withdraw from.
Auferre animũ ad contẽplationẽ. Plin. To trãsferre the minde.
Augere animos. Ouid.
Cadunt animi. Ouid. Their heartes or courage fayleth.
Cadere animis. Cic. To fainte.
Cæcare animos. Cic. Caligante animo. Plin.
Capere animos aliquorum. Cic. To satisfie their desire.
Cepit animum dementia. Virg. Foly came vpon the.
Cernit animus. Cic. Seeth.
Cernere animo, Vide CERNO.
Circunspicere animo. Cæsar. To consider.
Coercere animos. Seneca.
Animo, vel in animo cogitare secum. Terent. To thinke in his minde.



Cohibere animum. Cic. Colligere animo. Cic.
Animum alterius cum suo commiscere. Cic.
Commoueri animo. Cic.
Aliquid complecti animo. Cic. To conceiue, or comprehende.
Complere animum voluptate. Cic.
Componere animos. Cic. To moderate.
Comprehendere aliquid animo. Cic.
Comprimere animos. Cic. To represse his affections.
Animo vel animis concidere. Cæs. To be discouraged.
Animum sibi conciliare. Liu.
Concipere aliquid animo. Ouid.
Cõferre animũ aliò. Terent. To sette his heart vpon an other.
Confidere animõ. Cicer.
Confirmare animum trepidum. Iuuenal.
Confundere ac fatigare animum. Quintil.
Consistere animo tranquillo. Cic. To be of a quiet minde.
Consternare animos, & animo consternari. Liu.
Consulere animum suum. Quintil. To consulte.
Considerate cum vestris animis. Cic. Consider with your selfe.
Considerare secum in animo, & cum animis. Terent.
Animo contemplari. Cic. Cõtendere animum in curas. Ouid.
Contrahere animum. Cic. To shrinke in his courage.
Contudi animum, & fortasse vici. Cic. hoc est, Pugnaui cum animo meo repugnãte. I did stryue with my selfe, & perhappes haue ouercome my affection.
Contundere arte animos. Ouid. To represse.
Conuertere animum. Liu.
Conuertere se aliquò animo & cogitatione. Cic. To bende his whole cogitation vpon a thing.
Corrumpere animum. Cic.
Credere animũ suũ alicui. Ter. To tel his hole secrets to a mã.
Animi creuerunt. Cic. Their courage increased.
Animos debilitare. Cic. To make feeble or fainte.
Animus amori deditus. Terent.
Deducere curas animo. Hora. To withdraw his mind frõ care.
Deficiunt animi. Horat. Their heartes fayle them.
Defecerat eam animus. Plaut. She fell in a sowne.
Deficere animis. Curt. To fainte in courage.
Defectus animõ. Plin. Whose hearte fayleth him: he that falleth in a sowne.
Defigere & intendere animum in aliquam rem. Cic.
Animus illis defuit. Cic. They lacked heart or courage.
Delusit animum hoc vno responso. Virg.
Demittere animum. Tacit. To fayle or fainte in courage.
Deponere curas animo. Virg. To caste aũde care.
Deprehendere animum. Ouid.
Deriuare à curis animum. Lucret. To tourne.
Destruit longius æuum ingentes animos. Lucan.
Detegere animos. Lucan. To discouer mennes purposes.
Diffundere animos. Ouid. To reioyse.
Dimittere animos. Curtius. When ones courage fayleth.
Dimouere animum loco. Quintil.
Distendit ea res animos Samnitum, Vide DISTENDO.
Dabit spes animum. Ouid. Will gene courage.
Dant animos vina. Ouid. Make men hardy.
Dare in luctus animũ. Ouid. Domare rigentem animũ. Senec.
Ducere animo. Virg. Sic ducebam animo. I thought this.
Ducere animos solent Aesopi fabulæ, præcipuè rusticorũ. Quint. To delight or perswade.
Efferre animos. Cic. To waxe high minded.
Eijcere animum de aliquo. Terent. To caste his affectiõ from.
Emendare animum. Propert.
Animum erigere. Cic. To stirre vp.
Erectiorem animo esse. Cic. Alacrem esse animo. Cic.
Animo bono esse. Terent.
Eo animo in me est. Cic. He beareth that good will toward.
Animo male est. Plau. I am not wel at my heart: I am greued.
Perficere est animus. Virg. I purpose or minde to, &c.
Animus est reditus. Ouid. Id est, redeundi.
Animus est mihi ad aliquid faciendum. Curt. Paucis ad moriendum, pluribus ad fugam animus fuit. Woe had minde. &c.
Animus in naui est meus. Plautus. I thinke of the shippe.
Iandudũ est animus in patinis. Terẽt. My minde hath ben vpõ.
Exacuere animos in bella. Horat. To incite or stirre vp.
Excidere animo. Virg. Excitare animum. Seneca.

Excitare animum amici iacentem. Cic.
Excolere animum. Quintil. To exercise.
Exercere in armis animos. Ouid.
Eximere onus animis. Horat.
Expedire metu animum. Horat. To ridde from.
Explere animum. Virg. To satisfie his affection.
Explorare animos. Ouid. To proue or trie.
Exuitur animus. Stat. That affection is put away.
Facere animum iudicis mitem. Quintil.
Facere animos. Liu. To encourage: to make hardie.
Fateri animum. Ouid. To confesse his minde.
Fatigare animum. Horat.
Fauere linguis & animis. Ouid. Harken and make no noyse.
Firmare animum. Virg. To confirme.
Flagrans animus. Iuuenal. Flectere animum. Virg.
Flectere ab ira animum. Seneca.
Formare puerorum animos. Quintil.
Frangere animum. Ouid. To discourage.
Fractiorem esse animo. Cic. To be discouraged.
Generatus à Deo animus. Cicer.
Animum gerere infirmum. Terent. To haue a weake heart.
Animo morem gerere. Terent. Molestus certe ei fuero, atque animo morem gessero. I will folow my affection.
Nec vnus in te ego hos animos gessi. Liu. Not only I had that stomake towarde you.
Habere bonum animum. Plaut. Liu.
Habere fortem animum. Cic.
Habere magnum animum. Brutus Ciceroni.
Habere statutum cum animo & deliberatum. Cicer. To be thoroughly aduised and determined.
Hilarare animum. Catul. To chere or make gladde.
Horret animus meminisse. Virg. My heart quaketh.
Imbibere animo opinionem. Cic. To sucke an opinion.
Imbuere animos errore. Cic. To infecte.
Imminere animis in rem aliquã. Liu. To thinke in their minde to haue a thing shortly.
Impellere animos in spem metúmque. Liu.
Impellere animum ad aliquid faciendum. Quintil.
Imperare animo nequeo quin, &c. Liu. I cã not refraine but, &c.
Implere veris animum. Virgil.
Animo imprimitur oratio. Plin. iunior.
Incaluêre animi. Ouid.
Incendere animum amore famæ. Virg. To stirre vp.
Inclinare animum ad rem aliquam. Liu. To bende.
Inculcare animis. Cic.
Indipisci animo. Gellius. To conceiue in his minde.
Inducere animum. Terent. Si istuc animum induxti esse vtile. If ye perswade your selfe.
Inducere animum cantare. Cicer.
Inducere aliquẽ in animũ. Terent. To haue an opinion of him.
Indulgere animis. Ouid. To doe all, that our phantasie serueth vs vnto.
Induere animum bonis artibus. Tacit.
Induere magnum animum. Tacit. To take.
Infamare animum vano timore. Ouid.
Infestare rudes animos superstitione. Colum.
Infigere animis. Quintil. To fasten in memory.
Inflammare animum alicuius. Cic.
In animos influere. Cic. Inflat animos rumor. Cic.
Animus bene à natura informatus. Cic. well framed.
Infringere animos. Liu. Infundere animos. Ouid.
Inhabitat animus in oculis. Plin.
Inscribere in animo orationem. Cic. To printe in.
Insculptum in animo. Cic. Insitum & innatum animis. Cic.
Infidere in animo. Cic. To sticke or remayne.
Insinuare aliquem animo alterius. Plin. iunior.
Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Cæsar. To haue his whole heart and minde bente vpon.
Inspirare animum. Virg. Instaurati animi. Virg.
Instituere animum ad cogitandum. Terent. To settle. Vide INSTITVO. Intendere animo. Tacit. To purpose.
Intendere animum ordini rerum. Quintil. To bende.
Intendere animum studijs & rebus honestis. Horat. To sette.
Animus cura & cogitatione intentus. Cic. Troubled.
Intendere animum in rem aliquam. Quintil.



Intrauit animos pauor. Tacit. Entred.
Inuasit auaritia in animum. Sallust. Entred or perced.
Inuigilant animo curæ. Stat. Inuitare pretijs animos. Virg.
Inuolat animum cupido. Tacit. Entreth quickly.
Irrumpunt in animos extrinsecus imagines. Cic.
Iudicare animo suo. Terent. In his phantasie.
Labant animi. Liu. Their heartes fayle them.
Labantes animos confirmare. Lucan.
Labefactus vulnere animus. Ouid. Faintyng.
Animo laborare. Cæs. To trauayle with himselfe.
Lactare animos. Terent. To fode forth mens mindes.
Latentes animi sub vulpe. Horat.
Laxare animum à laboribus. Liu. To solace himselfe.
Lenire animum. Horat. Leuantur animi exercendo. Cic.
Leuare animũ mutationibus. Quintil. To recreate or refreshe.
Liberare animos errore. Cic.
Linqui animo. Curt. To sowne.
Linquentem reuocauit animum. Curt. He sette him agayne.
Mandare animis. Cic. To remember.
Lustrare animo. Cic. Marcet animus. Celsus.
Micat animus ardore. Liu. Metiri animo. Ouid.
Ministrat animum Deus. Virg. Geueth the minde.
Minuere animos. Seneca. To slake courage.
Miscere animum alterius cum suo. Cic.
Mitigare animum. Seneca. Mollire animos. Virgil.
Mouere animum. Virg. Mouere multa animo. Virg.
Mulcere animos admiratione. Quintil.
Mutare animum. Terent. Nosse alicuius animos. Cic.
Nudare animos. Liu. To disclose.
Obrepere in animos. Cic.
Obfirmare animũ. Plin. iun. To sette his minde stubbornly.
Oblectare animum. Lucret.
Obsequi animo. Terent. To folow his phantasie.
Obstare animis. Stat. Obstupere animis. Virg.
Obstupuere animi. Virgil.
Obtorpescit animus, Vide OBTORPEO.
Occæcare animum. Liu.
Occupare animum in re aliqua. Terent. To occupie.
Occupare animos iudicum. Quint. To get the iudges fauour before.
Offendere animum alicuius. Quintil.
Ostendere animum suum. Plaut.
Parare animos. Ouid. Parati animis. Virg.
Pascere animum. Virgil. To delight.
Animus tibi pendet. Terẽt. Thou arte in doubte.
Pendêre animi. Cic. Vide PENDEO.
Peragere secum animo aliquid. Virg. To cast with himselfe.
Perculso & abiecto esse animo. Cic.
Percutere animum. Lucret. Vide PERCVTIO.
Perfundere animum religione. Liu. To put him in a scruple of conscience.
Permouere animos. Quintil. Permulcere animos. Lucr.
Perseuerare animo. Quintil.
Perspicere animum alicuius. Cic. Ponere animos. Senec.
Possidere iudicum animos. Quintil.
Præcipere animo. Tacit. To forse cast or forsee.
Prægrauat animum corpus hesternis vitijs onustum. Horat.
Præstare animum. Cic. Premitur animus ratione Pers.
Promere animos. Virg. Prospicere animis. Cic.
Pulsare animum. Lucret.
Recipere animũ. Terẽt. To drawe his breath: also to take heart againe.
Recolligere animũ alteri. Cic. To reconcile.
Recusabant animo vetera omnia. Tacit.
Reddere alicui animum. Horat. To encourage againe: to geue stomake. Redijt animus. Ouid.
Referre animum à paruis ad maiora. Ouid.
Reficere animos. Quintil. To recreate.
Refringit animũ pudor. Quintil. Abasheth: putteth out of courage.
Regere animum. Horat. Regere animos dictis. Virg.
Releuare animum. Terent. To geue heart agayne.
Animo hãc modò hîc reliquerat. Plaut. Restituere animũ. Sene.
Retardare animos alicui. Ci. To stay ones courage or purpose.
Reuocare animos. Virg. To take heart againe.

Reuocare à metu animos. Quintil. To withdraw.
Reuocare animum ab ira. Ouid. Sæuire animis. Seneca.
Sedet animo fixum immotúmque. Virgil. I am certainely purposed and determined.
Solicitare animum. Cels. To make carefull.
Solari animum dolentis. Seneca.
Soluere arctum animũ. Horat. To solace the careful minde.
Spernere animo aliquem. Virg.
Stare animo. Horat. Stamus animis. Cic.
Stimulatus animus furenti rabie. Catul.
Subigere animum. Horat. To subdue.
Non subibunt animos iuuenum maiora intellectu. Quintil. Greater matters will not enter into their capacitie.
Submittere animos. Stat.
Sumere animum. Ouid. To take heart.
Animus non suppetit, Vide SVPPETO.
Suspendere animos. Ouid. To put in doubte.
Animus sustentat corpus. Curt. Doth susteyne.
Tangit honor animum. Virg. Moueth.
Tenere animos incertos. Seneca. To kepe in doubte.
Tentare animum precando. Virg. To trye.
Terrere animos. Virgil. Terrificare animos. Virgil.
Tollere animos dictis. Virgil. To shewe his noble heart in wordes.
Torpere animo. Horat. To be dumpish and heauy.
Tremere animo. Cic. Turbare animos. Virg.
Tumere animis. Seneca. To be pufft vp.
Versare animum in omnes partes. Virgil. He casteth in his minde al waies that can be.
Versare animo aliquid. Tacit. To cast a thing: or muse vpõ.
Vertere animum ad iura ciuilia. Ouid.
Vexare animos. Seneca. Videre animo. Ouid.
Vince animos. Ouid. Vincam, opinor, animum. Cic.
Diuersæq; vocant animum in contraria curæ. Virg.
Volutare animo euentus. Virg. To cast what foloweth.
Vti animo suo. Curt. To folow his owne minde.
¶ Animus ad persequendum. Cic.
Tantum animi habuit ad audaciam. Cic.
¶ Amicus ex animo. Cic. A heartie friende.
Ex animo veréque diligi. Cic. Hartely and vnfeinedly.
Magis ex animo commendare non possùm. Cic.
Ex animo bene velle alicui. Terent. To beare one hartie good will. Amare ex animo. Cic.
Dicere ex animo. Terent. To speake as he thinketh, vnfaynedly. Facere. Terent. Petere. Cic.
¶ Ex animo suo colligere aliquid. Ouid. To gather by his owne minde.
¶ In animo habere. Cic. To minde or purpose.
Vt mihi est in animo facere. Cic. As I purpose to doe.
¶ Sine animo miles. Cic. A coward.
¶ Animi causa. Cic. For my pleasure: to solace or recreate my selfe.
¶ Anime mi, Vox blandientis. Plaut. My dere heart.
Animulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Mi animule.
Animo, ánimas, penu. corr. animâre. To geue courage or boldnes, to quishẽ: to geue heart or stomake: to animate. Claud.
Animare taxos.
¶ Animare aliquid. Ouid. To geue life to.
¶ Animari dicuntur in vtero corpora: túncq; ab anima fit, siue ab animo, quũ pro anima capitur. Colu. Plin. To take life: to quicken. Animari atque formari. Cic.
Animans, animantis, Participium.
Animans, Nomen, pen. corr. absolutè positum pro animali, nunc in fœminino genere, nunc in neutro: rarius in masculino legitur. Cic. Any lieuyng creature.
Animâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That hath life.
Animâtus, pen. prod. Nomen. Hauynge affection, phantasie or fauour to a thing: affectioned, minded.
Infirmè animatus. Cic. That hath no great minde.
Animatus melius, quàm paratus. Cic.
Animatus erga vel in aliquem. Cic. well or ill affectioned towarde one.
Malè animatus erga aliquem. Sueton. Bearyng a stomake againſt one.
Si quid animatus est facere. Plaut. If he be minded.



Animatio, Verbale, ab animãdo. Cic. Geuing of soule or life.
Animantium genus diuinæ animationis. Cic. That hath the soule of God.
Animâtus, huius animâtus, penul. prod. Verbale, Idem quod Animatio. Plin.
Animábilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Terra circunfusa vndique est hac animabili spirabilíque natura, cui nomen est aer.
Animôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Bolde: stoute courageous: of greet stomache.
Fortes & animosi. Cic. Bella animosa. Ouid.
Colla animosa præbere securi. Ouid. To offer his necke with a stoute courage. Corruptor animosus. Tacit.
Contentio animosa. Plin. when one endeuoreth with great courage, to passe or excell the other.
Equus animosus. Ouid. Courageous.
Euri animosi. Virg. Frigus animosum. Stat.
Leones animosi. Claud. Pectus animosum. Virg.
Animosa pericula. Mart. That require a harde & valiãt mã.
Vẽto animoso impulsa ianua. Oui. Animosus in armis. Cui.
Animosus rebus angustis. Horat. Of stoute stomake.
Animosè, Aduerbium. Cic. Courageously: lustely: with a bolde stomake. Animosè defendere. Cic.
Grauiter, magnificè, animoséque viuere. Cic.
Animula, Vide ANIMA.
Anisum, anisi, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Anise.
Annales, Annalis, Annaria, Vide ANNVS.
Annascor, Vide ADNASCOR.
Annato, Vide ADNATO.
Annauigo, annáuigas, pen. corr. annauigâre. Plin. To saile to.
Annecto, annectis, annexui, annexũ, annéctere. Plin. To knit: fasten, tie, or ioyne to.
Morbus qui modò caput scapulis, modò mentum pectori annectit. Celsus. That causeth to bend to.
Ad linguam stomachus annectitur. Cic. Is fastened to.
Annexum in lana. Plin.
Annexus, huius annexus. Tacit. A tieyng or ioyning to.
Annellus, Vide ANNVLVS.
Anniculus, Vide ANNVS.
Annitor, pen. prod. Vide ADNITOR.
Annísus, pen. prod. & Annixus. Liu. That indeuoureth.
Annisũrus, & annixurus, pen. prod. Liu. That will indeuour.
Anniuersarius, Vide ANNVS.
Anno, annas, annare, Vide ADNO.
Annona, Annosus, Vide ANNVS.
Annotinus, Vide Annona in ANNVS.
Annoto, ánnotas, pen. cor. annotâre. To note: to marke: to put in writing: to intitle: to apoint out: to registre.
Annotare. Colum. To put in writing: to registre.
Cursim Annotare. To touch by the way.
¶ Annotare dicuntur scriptores. Plin. To put in writinge: to mencion in writyng.
Annotatum est. Plin. It is writen, or obserued.
Annotari. Plin. Hæc littora conchylio & pisce nobili annotãtur. Be famous or notable.
¶ Annotare. Sueton. To apoint: to ordeyne.
Annotare reos absẽtes. Marcel. whõ the iudge ordeineth persõs accused in their absence to be sought for: as to send out a latitat. Annotare deportandum. Vlpianus.
Annotâtor, pen. pro. Plin. iuni. One that marketh or obserueth.
Annotatio, Verbale, f.g. Marcel. Noting or markyng.
Annuatim, Vide ANNVS.
Annulus, ánnuli, m.g. pen. corr. Cic. A ringe.
Annulus aureus. Horat.
Annulus signatorius. Valer. A ringe with a seale: a signette.
Fulget annulus. Iuuenal.
Pala annuli. Ci. The broade place, where the stone is sette: the colet.
Detrahere annulum, & Induere, contraria. Cic. To pull of.
Annulo sigilla imprimere. Cic. To seale with a ringe.
Induere digitis annulum. Plin.
Annellus, Diminutiuum. Lucret. Horat. A little ringe.
Annularius, Subſtãtiuũ. Cic. One that maketh or selleth ringes.
Annulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Ringed.
Annulâris, & hoc annulâre, pen. prod. vt Annularis digitus. Gellius. The ringe finger.

Annumero, annúmeras, pen. corr. annumerâre. Cic. To number: to adde to in number, to accompte, pay, or tell mony.
Annumerare, interdum ſignificat idem quod ſimplex Numerare. Cic. To tell: to number.
Annumerare, dictum de pecunia. Cic. Pecuniam mulieri omnem annumerare. To tell or pay.
Vnà cum illis annumeratus. Cic.
In grege annumerari. Cic.
Annuntiare, Idem quod Nuntiare. Cic. To declare a meſſage: to ſhewe.
Annuntiare è longinquo. Plin. To bringe newes from farre places.
Annuntiare alicui ſalutem, pro Salutẽ dicere. Cic. To doe recommendations: to ſalute in an others name.
Annuo, ánnuis, ánnui, annúere. Liu. To nodde with the head: to affirme or promiſe: to agree: with a becke to will one to doe a thing: to aſſent or graunt: to ſignifie: to fauour.
Annuere toto capite aliquid. Cic.
Vellere ſigna annuunt ſuperi. Virgil.
¶ Annuere. Plaut. To affirme.
¶ Annuere. Terent. To aſſent or graunt.
¶ Annuere. Tacit. By a becke to aſke or demande.
Flauio aſsidenti & annuenti an diſtringeret gladium. Sitting by him and aſkyng.
¶ Annuere alicui. Virgil. To promiſe.
¶ Erepta eſt facultas eorum quos iſte annuerat. Cicer. whome he hadde noted, or apoynted with a ſigne.
Hoc enim mihi ſignificaſſe & annuiſſe viſus eſt. Cic. He ſeemed to ſignifie or make ſemblante as though he would ſay this.
¶ Audacibus annue cœptis. Virg. Further or fauour.
Si Deus annuiſſet. Plin. iunior. If it had pleaſed God: if god had ſayde. Amen.
Ore ſereno vel pacato annuere. Martial.
Quibus facili Deus annuet aure. Propert.
¶ Annuere. To graunt. Cuius contrarium eſt Abnuere.
Annuere victoriam. Virg.
Annuere nutum. Liu. To ſignifie his will and pleaſure.
Annus, anni. A yere.
Lunaris annus eſt x x x dierũ. Solſtitialis annus x i i menſiũ.
Magnus annus, qui tenet xii milli quingẽtos liiii annos.
¶ Nouitas anni. Ouid. Principium anni. Liu.
Series annorum. Horat. Spatia annorum. Propert.
Annorum tempora. Lucret.
Via anni. Virgil. Vices annorum. Senec.
¶ Fortior annis. Ouid. Of ſtronger age.
Grauis annis. Virgil. Olde.
Integer annorum. Statius. In the flower of his age.
Iuuenilior annis. Ouid. That ſheweth himſelf yonger then he is. Maturior annis. Oui. Of ripe age or good yeres.
Maximus annis. Virgil. The eldeſt.
Fama eſt obſcurior annis. Virgil. Fame decreaſeth in continuance.
¶ Initio ſtatim anni. Liu. In the beginnyng.
Principio anni. Liu. Idem.
¶ Anni extremo. Tacit. In the latter ende of.
Anni exitu. Tacit. Idem. Anni fine. Tacit. Idem.
¶ Anni apti luſibus. Ouid.
Bellicoſior annus. Liu. Troublous with warres.
Alternis annis. Cato. Euery ſecõd yere. Breues anni. Horat.
Celeres anni. Stat. Climactericus annus. Gell.
Conſumptus annus. Sillius. Almoſte ſpente.
Emeriti anni. Ouid. Paſſed.
Extremus annus. Virg. Fauſtus annus. Ouid.
Fertilis annus. Propert.
Feſtior annus eat. Claud. when men hepe great ioye all the yere longe.
Florentes anni. Stat. Fœcundus annus. Ouid.
Formoſiſsimus annus. Virgil. The beautifulleſt time of the yere. Fugaces labuntur anni. Horat. Paſſe away.
Grauiſsimus & peſtilentiſsimus annus. Cic.
Hybernus annus. Horat. The winter time.
Ignauus annus. Ouid. Imbellis annus. Liu. without warre.
Immunes anni. Lucan.
Anni impubes. Ouid. Childes age without beарde.



Incipiens annus. Plin. The beginnyng of the yere.
Annus iners. Ouid. Paſſed in idlenes.
Infamis annus peſtilentia. Liu. Inſequens annus. Liu. The next folowyng. Intercalâris annus. Plin. The leape yere.
Iuſtos annos peragere. Ouid.
Iuueniles anni. Ouid. Youth.
Lethifer annus. Virg. Peſtilence.
Locuples frugibus annus. Horat. Plentifull of corne.
Longus annus. Ouid.
Luctifer annus. Valer. Flaccus. Sadde and heauy.
Magnus annus. Virgil.
Melioribus natus annis. Virg. In better time.
Molles anni. Ouid. Tender youth.
Nitidiſsimus annus. Ouid. Nouus annus incipit. Ouid.
Nubiles anni. Ouid. Age mariable.
Piger annus. Horat. Plenus annus. Horat.
Pomifer annus. Horat. Frutefull.
Præceps annus. Senec.
Primis annis eximenda vitia. Quintil. In youth.
Proni anni. Horat. That paſſe or goe away quickly.
Pubeſcentes anni. Stat. when one beginneth to haue a beарde.
Pueriles anni. Quintil. Robuſtior annus. Ouid.
Romanus annus. Ouid.
Rudibus annis aliquid percipere. Quintil. To vnſkilfull youth.
Seniles anni. Ouid. Seri anni. Ouid. Steriles. Stat.
Sydereus annus. Val. Flac. Teneri anni. Ouid.
Turbulentus annus, Vide Turbulentus in TVRBA.
¶ Abſolutus perfectúſque annus. Cic. Finiſhed and ended.
Acceſsit annus tertius deſyderio & labori. Cic.
Addere annum labori. Cicero. To increaſe his labour one yere longer.
Addere annos. Ouid.
Adolere ter ſenos annos. Ouid. To growe to. xviii. yeres of age.
Aequare annos. Ouid. To be as olde.
Affluentes anni Horat. Agere annos. Ouid. To lieue.
Aperit annum Taurus. Virgil.
Cedere annis dicuntur vina. Budæus. That will not abyde.
Circumagit ſe annus. Liu.
Colligere annos. Plin. To reckon or compte.
Compleuit annos centum. Cic. He lieued full a 100. yeres.
Creſcentibus annis. Ouid.
Defecti anni. Ouid. Olde age.
Egreſſus quintum annum. Quintil. Paſt. v. yeres.
Eunt anni more fluentis aquæ. Ouid. Paſſe away.
Excedere annos centenos. Plin. To be aboue. 100. yeres.
Exeunte anno. Cic. About the ende of the yere.
Exigere annum cum aliquo. Virg. To lieue a yere with one.
Expleto anno ætatis vndeuigeſimo. Quintil. when he was full xix. yeres of age.
Extendere ſuos annos. Seneca.
Exuberat annus pomis. Virg. The yere hath great aboundance of fruyte.
Ferre annos dicuntur vina quædã. Quint. To continue well.
Feſsi anni. Seneca. Fracti anni. Senec.
Habet annos viginti. Cic. He is. xx. yeres olde.
Implere annum. Ouid.
Impleuerat iam annum quinquageſimum. Quintil. He was full fiftie yeres olde.
Incipit annus viceſimus. Plaut.
Indefeſsi anni. Sil. Ital. Neuer ceaſing one to folow an other.
Inſignire annum cladibus. Tacit. To make notable & famous.
Interceſsit annus. Cic. There was a yere betwene.
Interfuerunt anni decem. Cic.
Irrorare annum flatibus. Claud.
Labuntur anni. Horatius. Paſſe away.
Labens annus cælo. Virg. Labens annus tacitè. Ouid.
Marcet corpus annis. Lucret.
Metiri annum longum. Ouid.
Natus annos decem. Ter. Tenne yeres olde.
Obire annum petitionis. Cicer. To ſtande in his lawfull yere of ſute.
Perfecti anni. Ouid.
Referre annos præteritos. Virg. To make yonge agayne.
Recolligere annos primos. Ouid.
Recurrentes anni. Horat.

Rediens

Rediens annus. Horat. Relinquere annos. Stat.
Renouare annos. Ouid. Resumere annos virides. Stat.
Velox in terga reuoluitur annus. Stat.
Seruare annos. Ouid. Sitiens annus. Plin. A dry yere.
Silentes anni. Claud. The fyue yeres of silence in Pythagoras scheole. Superare annos memores. Stat.
Tactis annis senescimus. Ouid. Venientes anni. Horat.
Vergere annis. Tacit. To waxe elde.
Vertit se annus. Iuuenal. Vertens annus. Cic.
Viuere annos bis centum. Ouid.
Voluitur annus in se. Virg. Goeth rounde.
Voluens annus. Ouid. Voluentibus annis. Virg.
¶ Ante annos occidere. Ouid.
In annum, & in hunc annum. Cic. For one yere.
In annum decimum durare. Ouid. Tenne yeres.
In annos singulos. Cic. Euery yeres.
Inter tot annos. Cic. Intra quatuor annos. Plin.
Per annos longos deseruire. Ouid.
Per annos durare. Virg. Sub annis primis. Ouid.

Annâles, pen. prod. annaliũ, m.g. Nomen ab Annus deriuatum. Histories or cronicles of things done from yere to yere.
Annalium monumenta. Quint. Bokes of cronicles.
Annalium ordo. Cic. Ex annalibus cognoscere. Cicer.
¶ Annâlis, pen. prod. in singulari, eiusdem generis. Gell.
¶ Inuenimus in annalibus, &c. Plin.
Ex annalium vetustate eruenda est memoria nobilitatis tuæ. Cic. Out of the auncient cronicles.
Annales priscos voluere. Claud.
Est in annalibus nostris. Plin. It is in our cronicles.

Annalis, Adiectiuum. Vnde legem annalem dixerunt, quæ præscribebat legitimam ad petendum magistratum ætatem. Cic.
Annale tempus. Varro. The time that the compasse of the yere measureth.

Annarius, Adiectiuum: vt Annaria lex. Festus.

Anniculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum est, non autem Diminutiuum. Varro. That is of one yeres age or groweth.
Anniculus etiam de inanimatis dicitur. Plin. iunior.
Annicula ætas. Colum. One yeres age.

Annifer, Adiectiuum, penult. corr. vt Arbor annifera. Plin. That beareth fruite all the yere, vntill new come.

Anniuersarius, Adiect. Cic. Done euery yere at a certaine time.
Anniuersarij medici, fabri, fullones. Var. Chaged euery yere.

Annôna, annónæ, pen. prod. Cic. Vitailes: sustinãce or lieuing: corne: also fraying in meate, drinke or apparell: sometime a yeres or monethes stipend or wages.
Annona lactis. Columel. Prouision of milke.
Annona musti. Columel. Prouision of new wine.
Annona salaria. Liu.
Acris annona. Tacit. Great dearth of vitailes.
Caritas annonæ. Cic. Dearth of vitayles.
Arctior annona. Suet. Scarsitie or dearth.
Annona cara. Terent.
Difficultas annonæ. Cic. Scarsitie: dearth.
Facta durior annona. Cic. Is become deerer.
Fœcundæ annonæ prouincia. Tacit.
Graui annona conflictari. Cæsar. To be greeued, with great scarsitie and lacke of vitayle.
Grauitas annonæ. Tacit. Scarsitie: dearth.
Incendium annonæ. Quintil. Dearth.
Vilitas nec opinata consecuta est annonam carissimam. Cic. So great cheape as no man would haue thought.
Annonæ vilitas. Cicer.
¶ Attentare annonam & vexare. Vlpianus.
Commutata annona. Cic. Changed to an other price.
Comprimere annonam. Liu. By byyng of much vitaile and corne, to kepe it at a high price.
Conualescit annona. Suet. There beginneth to be more plentie, or cheape of vitayle or corne.
Crescit annona. Cæsar. Vitaile riseth to a higher price.
Incandefacere annonam. Varro. To make vitayle rise to a higher price.
Flagellare annonam. Plin. To make vitaile deere.
Incendere annonam. Varro. To inhaunce the price of.
Inferre caritatem annonæ. Plin. To make dearth.
Ingrauescit annona. Cæsar. Vitayle waxeth deere.
Lenat annona. Liu. waxeth better cheape.
Laxior annona. Liu. Better cheape of vitaile.
Leuare vrbis annonam. Liu. To make better cheape.
Leuare populũ in annonæ caritate, frumento suppeditato. Cic.
Non habet pretium annona. Cic.
Onerant annonam etiam stateræ adulterinæ. Vlpian. Make vitayle deerer.
Prodesse annonæ. Horat. To make at a lower price.
¶ Duplas cõsequebatur annonas. Vegetius. He hadde double alowance of vitaile: or so much as two other.

Annonarius. Budæ. A vitailer, a poulter.

Annonarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Annonariæ species. Vegetius. Pertainyng or belongyng to vitayle.

Annôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Olde: of many yeres, age, or continuance.
Anus annosa. Ouid. Brachia vlmi annosa. Virg.
Annoso degit æuo. Plin. He hath lyued a long time.
Falernum annosum. Martial. Merum annosum. Tibul.
Mundus annosus. Seneca. Palatum annosum. Horat.
Annoso robore lucus. Silius. Senex annosus. Ouid.
Senectus annosa. Ouid. Vetustas annosa. Ouid.
Volumina vatum annosa. Horat.

Annotînus, Adiect. pen. prod. ab Annus. Colum. That is of one yere olde.

Annotînus, Adiectiuum, ab Annona, Quod ad annonam pertinet. That pertaineth to vittaile. vt, Naues annotinæ. Cæsar. That carie corne or vitayle.

Annuus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That dureth one yere, or is done euery yere.
Vita annua. Plaut.
Prouincia annua. Cic. A charge continuing one yere.
Annuum munus. Cic. Idem.
Annuæ vices. Plin. iunior. Quibus regnum annuis vicibus habendum reliquit. Each his yere one after an other.
Annua vice. Plin. Euery yere by course.
Annua dies. Cic. The space of a yere.
Annuæ copiæ. Tacit. Prouision of vitailes, for a yere.
Annuum tempus. Cic. The space of a yere.
¶ Annua sacra. Virg. Donne euery yere.
Annua certamina. Lucan. Cultura annua. Horat.
Cura annua milio venit. Virg. Liba annua. Ouid.
Annuus sumptus. Cic. Annuus orbis. Virg.
¶ Annuum, absolutè positum, significat Salariũ. A pension, or annuitie: alowance for a yere in vitaile or wages.
¶ Annuum est hoc fieri. Plin. This is done yerely.

Annuátim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Yerely.

Annutrio, Vide ADNVTRIO.

Anodyna, pen, prod. anodynorũ, n.g. Cels. Medicines, which by prouoking sleepe, doe put away paines and griefe.

Anomalia, æ, f.g. Inequalitee: vnlikenes.

Anomalum, li. Vnequall: rough.

Anonis, Vide ONONIS.

Anonium. The hearbe deadnettle or archangell.

Anonimos. Without name.

Anormis, & hoc anorme. Horat. Without rule.

Anquina, næ, f.g. The corde, wherwith the sayle is bound to the masse.

Anquiro, anquíris, pen. prod. anquisiui, anquisitum, pen. prod. anquirere. Liu. To seke: to make inquisitiõ or inquirmation.
De perduellione anquirere. Liu. To sitte in examination of treason.
Anquirere capitis, vel capite. Liu. To proceede in examinatiõ of a great offence.
Anquirere pecunia. Liu. To pursue one to condemnation to haue amendes.
¶ Anquirere. Cic. To make diligent inquisition.

Ansa, ansæ. Virg. The eare or handle of a cuppe, or potte.
Ansa tortilis. Ouid.
¶ Ansa. Tibullus. A latchette of a shoe.
¶ Ansa, per metaphoram, pro Occasione. Cic.
Reprehensionis ansa. Cic. An occasion to rebuke.
Dare ansam. Cic. To geue occasion.
Ansam contentionum retinere. Cic.

Ansula, ánsulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Val. Max. A little handle or latchette.

Anſatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Hauyng a handle.
Anſatus homo. Plaut. A man with his armes on kenbow.
Anſer, ánſeris, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A goose.
Improbus anſer. Virg. Anſeres plumigeri. Plin.
Argutus anſer. Martial.
Sagax anſer. Ouid. That quickly hath the ſent of one.
Strepit anſer. Virg. The goose crieth or creaketh.
Velluntur anſeres quibuſdam locis bis anno. Plin. Geese are pulled.
Anſerculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A goeslyng.
Anſerînus, Adiect. pen. prod. vt Iecur anſerinũ. Plin. Of a goose.
Anſula, Vide ANSA.
Antacei. Fiſhes in the riuer Boriſtenes like dolphens, without finnes, and very delicate meate.
Antachates. A pretious ſtone, that ſauoreth like mirre.
Antæci. Men dwellyng contrary to Anticthones.
Antæ, antarum, plur. num. Feſtus. Iambes: alſo poſtes on euery ſide of the dooze.
Anta in ſingulari legitur apud Vitruuium. vt Anta fixa.
Antarius, Adiectiuum. vt Antarius funis. Vitruuius.
Antapocha, antápochæ, pen. corr. f. ge. Budæus. The counterpaine of a deede in wryting.
Antarcticus, pen. cor. Eſt polus Auſtralis, Arctico videlicet oppoſitus, qui terræ obiectu à nobis cerni nõ poteſt. The ſouth poole.
Ante, Præpoſitio eſt accuſatiua. Iungitur autem accuſatiuo téporis, loci, & perſonæ: vt, Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hũc diem. Plaut. Befoze this day.
Ante Iouem nulli ſubigebant arua coloni. Virg. Befoze Iupiter, &c.
Ante tubam. Virg. Befoze the trumpette ſowned.
Hoc ante me fecit Valerius Soranus. Plin. Befoze me.
Ante cibum. Horat. Befoze one eate.
Ante hoc factum. Plaut.
Ante lucem. Cic. Befoze day.
Ante diem tertium. Plin. Befoze the third day after was fiſhed.
Ante diẽ VIII. Idus Nouẽb. Id eſt octauo Idus Nouẽb. Cic.
Ante diem certam. Cic. Befoze a certaine day apoynted.
¶ Ante, cum accuſatiuo loci. Virg. Ante focum.
¶ Ante cum accuſatiuo perſonæ. Cic. Cauſam ante eum diceret. Befoze him.
Ante ora patrum. Virg. In the preſence of.
Ante oculos dies noctesque verſaris. Cic.
Ante oculos & ora. Virg.
Ante oculos coràm. Terent. Preſently befoze my face.
Palàm ante oculos. Cic. Openly befoze mens eyes.
Amici qui ante oculos ſunt, quos videmus. Cic.
Ante pedes eſſe dicitur, quod nobis eſt præſens. Et eſt locutio prouerbialis. Terent. Iſtuc eſt ſapere, non quod ante pedes modò eſt Videre, ſed etiam illa quæ futura ſunt, Proſpicere. Befoze vs.
¶ Ante alias hilaris. Plin. Moze mery then other.
Ante alios fortunatus. Virg. Moze foztunate then.
Scelere ante alios immanior omnes. Virg. Moze miſchenous then all the other.
Ante alios pulcherrimus omnes. Virg. Moze beautifull.
Tibi ante alios deos gratias ago, atque habeo ſummas. Plaut.
Ante cunctos claritate Peneus. Plin.
Ante me illum diligo. Cic. I loue him moze then my ſelfe.
Ante omnia ne ſit vitioſus ſermo. Quint. Chiefly: aboue all thinges.
¶ In ante diem quartum diſtulit. Cic. He deferred it vntill the fourth day.
Ex ante diem quintum. Cic. Sene befoze the fifth day.
Antè, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut. Befoze.
Antè & Pòſt, contraria ſunt. Cic.
Antè & Retro, ſimiliter contraria. Cic.
¶ Antè, interdum vacat in oratione. Terent. Nónne oportuit præſciſſe me ante?
¶ Antè, ſicut & Pòſt, propriè iungitur Aduerbijs in o deſinentibus: vt Paulo antè, Multo antè. Terent.
Longe antè. Cic. Long befoze.
Paucis antè diebus. Cic. Two or three daies befoze.
Annis antè paucis. Cic. Two or three yeres befoze.

Antea, Aduerbium temporis. Horatius. Befoze.
Antea quum per literas Attici, &c. Cic.
Antea quàm ad me ſcripſiſſetis. Cic.
Antea dictitabat: poſtea dixit etiam in Senatu palàm. Cic.
Antea & prius. Cic.
Anteactus, Participium ſine verbo, ex Antè & Actus, præteritũ ſignificat: vt Anteacta vita. Cic. Our fozmer life: our life that we haue ledde befoze.
Anteambulo, penul. cor. anteambulônis, m. g. ab Antè & Ambulare. Martial. The vſher or treader that goeth befoze his mayſter.
Antecantamentum, antecantamenti, Quod antè canitur, ſiue præcinitur. Apul.
Antecapio, antécapis. pen. corr. antecépi, pen. prod. antecaptũ, antecapere. Tacit. Sallu. To preuente: to take vp befoze.
Multa antecapere. Sal. To take vp many things befoze hãd.
Tempus legatorum antecapere. Salluſt. To preuent the imbaſſadours.
Antecaptus, Participium. Liu. Legitur & Anteceptus. Cic.
Antecedo, antecêdis, pen. prod. anteceſsi, anteceſſum, autecédere. To goe befoze: to excell: to paſſe.
Biduo me anteceſsit. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. He was befoze me two daies iourney.
Antecedere quempiam magnis itineribus. Cæſ. To gette beyonde or befoze one with great iourneys.
¶ Antecedere, per metaphorã. To paſſe: to excel: to ſurmoũt.
Natura hominis pecudibus reliquíſque beſtijs antecedit. Cic.
Scientia atq; vſu nauticarum rerum cæteros antecedũt. Cæſar.
Antecedere alteri vel alterum ætate. Cic. To be ealder.
Antecedere pretio. Pli. To be moze coſtly: or at higher price.
Vt quiſque honore & ætate antecedit: ita, &c. Cic.
Longè cæteris & ſtudijs & artibus antecedebat. Cic. Was farre moze excellent.
Virtutem regis anteceſſeris. Plaut.
¶ Antecedere, dictum de tempore. Plin. Pomo antecedentis anni detracto. Of the yere befoze.
Cibum ſemper antecedere debet exercitatio. Celſ.
Antecédens, pen. prod. Participium. vt Antecedens annus. Plin. The yere befoze.
Antecedens & Inſequens, contraria. Cic.
Anteceſſus, huius anteceſſus, m. g. Quintil. In anteceſſum dedi. I will geue the mony befoze hande.
Anteceſſor, Verbale. Suet. A fozegoer: an auncestour.
Anteceſsio, Verbale. Cic. A goyng befoze: excelling or paſſing.
Antecello, antecellis, antecellui, antecéllere. To excel: to paſſe or ſurmount.
Antecello tibi hac re. Cic. Antecello illum hac re. Cic.
Antecellere alijs in re aliqua. Cic.
Vt quiſque ætate antecellit, &c. Cic. Is ealder.
Longè cæteris antecellunt. Cic.
Facilè omnibus terris antecellit. Cicer. It doth with out controuerſie paſſe.
Antecellere longè vel multum alicui rei ad honorem. Cic.
¶ Antecelli. Author ad Herennium.
Antecellens, Participium. Cic. Catulum ſapientia antecellentem. Paſſyng.
Antecœnium, Apuleius. A dzinkyng betwene dinner & ſupper: a boeuer.
Antecurſor, Verbale, ab Antè & Curſor. Cæſ. A foze runner, a rider: a feurer.
Antedico, pen. prod. antedicis, antedixi, antedictum, antedicere. Prædicere. Cic. To ſhewe or tell befoze.
Anteeo, anteis, anteíui, anteîre. Cic. To excell: to goe befoze.
Anteire vehiculo. Sueton.
Anteire ventos. Silius. To be ſwifter.
¶ Anteire, per metaphoram, pro Antecellere. Cic.
Virtus omnibus rebus anteit profectò. Plaut.
Quum omnes gloria anteiret. Saluſt. where as he paſſed.
Qui candore niues anteirent, curſibus auras. Virgil.
Anteire cæteris virtute. Cic. Claritudine generis. Tacit.
Anteire ætate. Cic. To be ealder.
Anteiri ab alijs. Tacit. To be paſſed or excelled.
Ante-expectatum, Aduerbium temporis. Virg. Ante-expectatum poſitis ſtat in agmine caſtris. Sodenly: befoze it was looked for.

Ante-

Antefactum, Nomen ex Antè & Factum. Liu. Conueniens eſſe antefactis. To his former doynges.

Antefero, pen.corr. ántefers, antétuli, antelâtum, pen.pro. anteferre. Virgil. Antetulit greſſum. He went before.

¶ Anteferre. Cic. To preferre: to ſet more by.

Antelâtus, pen.prod. Participium, ab Anteferor. Cic. Quum ipſe cæteris omnibus eſſet omni honore antelatus. Preferred.

Anteferendo te noſtris Graijs. Horat.

Antefixa, orum. Feſt. Thynges ſet ouer doores vnder the eaues to beare of the droppyng.

Antegenitalis, penul.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Antegenitali experimento.

Antegredior, antegréderis, pen.corr. antegreſſus ſum, antégredi, pen.corr. Compoſitum ex Ante & Gradior. Cic. To goo before.

Antehabeo, antéhabes, antehábui, antehábitũ, pen. corr. antehabêre. Tacit. To preferre.

Antehac, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. Before this.

Vſque antehac. Terent. Euer before.

Antehac nunquam. Terent. Neuer before this.

¶ Antehac, pro Ante illud tempus. Saluſt. Before that.

Anteloquium, anteloquij. Macrob. The firſt turne in ſpeakynge.

Antelucanus, Adiectiuum, pen.prod. That is before day.

Antelucanæ cœnæ. Cic. Vnſeaſonable ſuppers from euening vntill day.

Antelucana induſtria. Cic.

Antelucana lucubratio. Colu. Antelucana officia. Plin.

Ex antelucano tempore. Cic. Before day breakyng.

Antelucani venti. windes that doo blow from the water, or from ſome creeke.

Anteluculo. Before day: an hower before ſonne.

Anteludium, anteludij. Apul. hoc eſt, Præludium.

Ante-malorum, Figuratè dictum, pro eo quod eſt malorum anteactorum, Id eſt præteritorum. Virgil.

Antemeridianus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, ab Antè & Meridies. Plin. Donne before noone.

Antemeridianæ literæ. Cic. written in the forenoone.

Antemeridianus ſermo. Cic.

Antemon. A certaine ſayle of a ſhippe.

Antenna, antennæ. Plin. The croſſe peece, whereunto the ſaile is faſtened: the ſayle yarde.

Antennæ gemina cornua. Stat. The twoo endes.

Antennam dimittere. Ouid.

Diſiectare antennas. Lucret.

Gemunt antennæ. Horat.

Antennis ſubnectere velum. Ouid.

Preſſæ antennæ. Senec. Velatæ antennæ. Virgil.

Anteoccupo, anteóccupas, pen.cor. anteoccupâre. Cicero. To preuente in the poſſeſſion of a thing.

Anteoccupat quod putat opponi. Ci. He preuenteth, that he thynketh may be layde agaynſt him.

Anteoccupatio, Verbale. Cic. A preuentyng.

Antepagmenta, Vide ANTIPAGMENTA.

Antepilani. A ſorte of ſouldiours among the Romaines in the forе parte of their armie: of whiche were commonly thirtie bandes.

Antepono, antepônis, pen. prod. antepóſui, antepóſitum, pen. cor. anteponere. Plaut. To ſet before.

¶ Anteponere, per metaphoram. Cic. To preferre.

Antequam, penul.corr. Aduerbium temporis, quod modò iunctum legitur, modò diſiunctum, aliquo ſcilicet interiecto. Before that: ere that.

Antequam de Republica dicam. Cic.

Ante pudor, quàm te violem. Virgil.

Antè tenentur aſtricti, quàm quid eſſet optimũ, iudicare potuerunt. Cic.

Nunquam eris diues, antequam, &c. Cic.

Anterotes, tis. The worſte kinde of Amaſtes, hauyng a purple colour towardes a chriſtall.

Anterior, & hoc anterius. Comparatiuum teſte Priſciano, ab ANTE formatum, ſine ſuperlatiuo. That is before: the formarre.

Anteris, pen.prod. huius anteridis, penu.corr. fœ.g. Vitruuius.

ΑΝΤΗΩΙΣ, Vide Bud. in Commentarijs. A chiefe piller or buttreſſe. Vulgo arcus obnitens, Budæus. Dicitur & Eriſma, eriſmæ. Vitruu.

Antes, antium, plurale tantùm. m.g. Virg. Buttreſſes weercon the buildyng is ſtaied: alſo the vttermoſt ranges of vines, or the walles that compaſſe them.

Anteſignanus, pen.prod. Cæſ. One next the ſtanderde apointed to defende it.

Anteſto, anteſtas, antéſteti, pen.corr. anteſtâre. Cic. To excell or ſtande before.

Anteſtor, anteſtaris, anteſtâtus ſum, anteſtâri, Deponens, ex Ante & Teſtor compoſitum. Horat. Plaut. To be witneſſe of a reaſte, or other like matter in iudgement or law.

Anteuenio, antéuenis, pen.corr. anteuéni, pen. prod. anteuentum, anteuenire. Salluſt. To preuent.

Conſilia & inſidias eorum anteuenire. Saluſt.

Tempori huc hodie anteuéni. Plaut. I came before him.

¶ Anteuenire, per metaphoram. Plaut. Salluſt. To excell.

Anteuerto, anteuertis, anteuerti, anteuerſum, anteuértere. Cic. To preuent: to ouer ride or go: to doo one thinge before an other: to deo or ſpeake before an other.

Anteuertere alicui. Terent. To come before.

¶ Anteuertere, per metaphoram. Cæſar. Omnibus conſilijs anteuertendum exiſtimauit, vt Narbonam proficiſceretur. He thought good, all other purpoſes ſet a parte, to goo to Narbone.

Damnationem veneno anteuertit. Tacit. He poyſoned hym ſelfe, before he was condemned.

¶ Anteuertere. Præponere. Plaut. Rebus alijs anteuortam, quæ mandas mihi. I will doo thoſe thinges ye doo bid me before all other.

Anteuertere, etiam relatum ad ſermonem. Cic. Atque idipſum quum tecum agere conarer, Fannius anteuertit. Fannius preuented me.

Anteuolo, antéuolas, pen.cor. anteuolâre. Statius. To flee before.

Anteurbanus, a, um. Nigh to the citee.

Anteurbanum prædium.

Anthedon. A kinde of medlers leſſe then the common, but much pleſanter, and continueth longer.

Anthemis, pen.cor. anthémidis, f.ge. Plin. Herba. Camomill.

Anthera. A certayne ſalue hauyng a floriſhyng and orient colour, Vide Celſus.

Anthericeum, cei. A kynde of Balme.

Antherices. Herod. The ſtalkes or ſtemmes of Daffodils.

Anthias. A fiſhe being a greate deuourer of mans fleſh, and hauing teeth like a combe. It is called Sacer piſcis, becauſe no monſter of the ſea is nighe, where that is.

Anthillis. An hearbe, Vide Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 130.

Anthirrinos. An hearbe like to Linne, hauyng no roote, a purple flower, growynge amonge corne, and hath a ſeede like a calues head, with the noſethrilles open.

Anſthiſterion. The name of a moneth amonge the Atheniens.

Anthologica, Vide ANTHOS.

Anthos, antheos, m.g. dicitur Latinè flos. A flower.

Anthinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is full of flowers, or made of flowers.

Anthológica, pen.cor. anthologicôrum, n.ge. Plin. Bookes intreatyng of flowers.

Anthrax, anthrâcis, & Græcè anthrácos, penul. prod. m.gen. A cole: alſo a precious ſtone ſo named.

Anthracius, cij. A coliar.

Anthracia, æ, f. A cole.

Anthracites, A precious ſtone wherin ſeemeth to be as it were ſparkes of fier.

Anthrácinus, Adiectiuum, pen.cor. Antiqui pro Atro dixerunt. Blacke.

Vnde anthracinæ veſtis, Id eſt lugubres. Varro.

Anthropos, pen.prod. Latinè homo interpretatur.

Anthus, Plin. A birde that counterfaiteth neighyng of horſes.

Anthus Latinè dicitur flos, Vide ANTHOS.

Anthyllis. Herbe Juye.

Antiades. A diſeaſe in the mouth like to greate kernels called Tonſillæ.

Antica. The foreparte.
Anti, Præpoſitio Græca, Latinè contra ſignificat.
Antiæ, antiarum. Feſt. womens heare layed ouer their foreheades with veluet bonets, their rolles.
Anticantharos. The flower called Lilium ſylueſtre.
Anticategoria. Pleadyng, when one accuſeth an other.
Antichreſis, ſis, f.g. A gage: lande layde to morgage.
Anticyricon. An hearbe like grounſwell.
Antichthones. People dwellynge on the earth directly againſt vs.
Anticipo, anticipas, pen.cor. anticipâre. Cic. To preuent: to take before.
Anticipare mortem. Tranquillus. To preuent his death by punishment, with killyng himſelfe before.
Anticipare vno die. Plin. To preuent one day.
Anticipatio, Verbale. Cic. Anticipacion, preuentyng.
Antideo, ántidis, pen.corr. antidíre, pro Anteire apud antiquos. Plaut. To go before.
Antidorum, antidóri, pen.prod. Vlpian. A pleasure done in recompence of an other: gifte for gifte.
Antidotarius. A booke of medicines.
Antidotum, antídoti, penu. corr. Plin. A medicine to expell poyſon.
Dare aliquid pro antidoto. Plin.
Antidotus, antidoti, fœm.gen. Idem quod Antidotum. Gell.
Antigrapharius, Idem quod Antigrapheus.
Antigraphum. An example written or peinted by an other paterne.
Antigrápheus, pen. corr. quatuor ſyllabarum. A maker or keeper of counterpaynes of deedes.
Antigrapharius. Idem.
Antilegomena, penu.corr. neut.gene.plur.num. Verti poteſt, Contradictiones. Plin. Contradictions.
Antilena, antilénæ. pen.prod. Sipont. A peitrell.
Antilogia. Contradiction: gainſaying.
Antimaron, Id eſt, contra mortem.
Antimonium, in Dioſc. Is Mandragora: alſo a hynde of metall.
Antinomia, antinómiæ, penu.cor. Repugnance between two lawes.
Antipagmenta, antipagmentorum, n.gen.plur.num. Cato. Garnishinges of porches or dores, wrought in ſtone or timber
Antipathia, antipathíæ, pen.prod. Plin. Repugnancie, contrarietie of naturall qualities.
Antipelargia. Mutuall thankefulneſſe: remuneracion.
Antiperiſtaſis. A lette, reſtreinte, or repulſion on euery parte: wherby either heate or colde is made more ſtronge in it ſelfe, by the reſtreining of the contrarie: as naturall heate in mans body in winter, by the colde ayer compaſſyng it, and colde in the middel region of the ayer, by the heate on eache ſide therof.
Antipharmacum, Idem quod Antidotum.
Antiphraſis. When a worde hath a contrary meanynge, as Parcæ quia nulli parcant.
Antipilani. An order of ſouldiours in the Romans armie.
Antipocha. A bill of ones owne hande acknowlagyng debt.
ANTIPODES, pen. cor. antipodum. Cic. People goyng directly agaynſt vs, foote to foote.
Antiquus, Adiectiuum, penu. prod. antiquior, antiquiſsimus. Cæſar. Auncient: olde: alſo great, noble, worſhipfull: muche ſet by or loued.
Antiquum & vetus Plaut.
Antiquum & iam obſoletum. Cic.
Antiquo opere ac ſumma arte perfectum. Cic.
Antiquiſsimæ cuique primùm reſpondebo. Cic. ſubaudi, epiſtolæ. To eache epiſtle as it was firſt written.
Quòd antiquior dies in tuis fuiſſet adſcripta literis, quàm in Cæſaris. Cicero. Becauſe your letters were dated before Cæſars.
¶ Antiqui. Cic. Auncientes.
Antiquis nobilibus ortus. Quintil.
Antiqua ſtirps. Virg. Auncient ſtocke.
Antiqui homines, qui præditi ſunt moribus antiquis, Id eſt optimis & probatiſsimis. Cic. Of honeſt maners.
Homo antiqua virtute ac fide. Terent.



Antiqui mores. Plaut. Honeſt maners.
¶ Antiquus amicus. Plaut. An olde friende.
¶ Ratio antiqua. Terent. The auncient maner.
Antiquum, abſolutè. Terent. Antiquum obtines. Thou keepeſt thy olde wounte.
¶ Terra antiqua. Virg. A noble countrey.
¶ Res antiquæ laudis. Virg. Much prayſed.
¶ Antiquum, pro Charo. vt Patria antiqua. Virg. Derely beloued.
¶ In armorum ratione antiquior cauendi, quàm ictum inferendi cura eſt. Quintil. They were more carefull how to eſchew the ennemies ſtroke, then.
Naualis apparatus ei ſemper antiquiſsima cura fuit. Cic. The cheefeſt and greateſt care that he had, was. &c.
Nec habui quicquam antiquius, quàm vt, &c. Cice. Neither did I deuiſe to doo any thyng more.
Intelligerent nihil ſibi antiquius amicitia noſtra fuiſſe. Cicer. Nothyng to be more derely beloued or eſteemed.
Nihil antiquius vita exiſtimare. Cic. To eſteeme nothynge more dere.
Sit nobis antiquiſsimum, meminiſſe etiam in fluuiatili negotio, quod in terreno præcipitur. Colum. Lette this be our chiefe care.
De Tullia mea tibi antiquiſsimum eſſe video. Cic. I ſe ye deſire to doo nothyng more then, &c.
Sic ſuſceptum eſt mihi, vt nihil ſim habiturus antiquius. Cic.
Carum & antiquum habere. Cic.
Sanctius & antiquius eſt hoc mihi. Cic.
Antiquarius, Adiect. vnde Antiquarij homines dicti ſunt. Suet. Men curious in dyng olde and auncient wordes.
Antiquarius. Iuuenal. A ſearcher of antiquities, or reader of olde wourkes.
Antíquitas, pen.cor. Denominatiuum. Antiquitie: auncientie.
Antiquitatis authoritas. Quintil.
Vltima antiquitas. Cic.
Antiquitas generis ex clariſsimo municipio profecta. Cic.
Antiquitas, pro ipſis Antiquis. Plin.
¶ Tantum antiquitatis curæq; maioribus pro Italica gente fuit. Saluſt. Such louyng affection and ſo great care. &c.
Antiquitus, pen.corr. Aduerbium temporis. Cæſ. Of olde time.
Antiquitus durauit hic mos vſque ad noſtra tempora. Quintil. Hath continued euen of olde time.
Antiquitus factitatum. Plin.
Iam inde antiquitus. Plin.
Non adeò antiquitus placuit. Plin. It hath not liked many yeres.
Antíquo, antíquas, pen. prod. antiquâre. Cic. To make voyde: to reduce to the firſt eſtate: to repell: to abrogate: to abolish: to put out of memorie.
Legem antiquare. Cic.
Antiquari, Paſsiuum. Cic.
Antiquatio, Verbale. Gell. An abolishment or abrogacion.
Antíquè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Horat. Auncientlye.
Antirrhino. An herbe, wherof be twoo ſortes, the one with leaues like flaxe, muche in Germanie, and may be called calfes ſnowte: the other with leaues like Pimpernell, whiche D. Turner affirmeth he hath in his garden, and calleth it greate calfes ſnowte. Plin. Dioſc.
Antiſmos. Merye ieſtyng or ſcoffyng without anger.
Antiſpaſis. A tournyng to the contrary way.
Antiſtes, antíſtitis, pen.cor. ab antiquo verbo Antiſto, pro Anteſto. quòd cæteris anteſtet, Id eſt antecellat. Liu. A prelate or biſshoppe.
Antiſtes fani Dianæ. Liu. Antiſtites deorum. Cic.
Perita deeſſet antiſtes. Val. Max.
Antiſtites ceremoniarum & ſacrorum. Cic. The chiefe maſters of ceremonies.
¶ Antiſtes, per tranſlationem dicitur, qui in re aliqua excellit, atque principatum tenet. He that is chiefe or excellente in any ſcience.
Iuris antiſtes. Quintil. Antiſtes artis. Cic.
Sapientiæ antiſtes. Plin.
Antiſtita, antíſtitæ, pen.cor. Gellius. An abbeſſe or priorelle.
Antíſtitor, pen.corr. Colum. He that hath preeminence ouer other: a controller or ouerſeer of workemen.

Nonnulli

Nonnulli legunt Antiſtites.

Antiſto, antiſtas, antiſtâre, veteres dixerunt pro Anteſtare, Id eſt Antecellere. Cato. Lucretius. To excell.

Antlia, antliæ. Martial. A poompe or like thinge to drawe vp water.

Antlo, aui, are. To drawe vp.

Antrax, acis. Quicke ſiluer earth.

Antræ, arum. Spaces betweene trees.

Antrum, antri, ne.g. A caue or denne.
Abdita antra. Ouid.
Cæcum antrum. Lucan. A darke denne.
Cauum antrum. Virg.
Curuum antrum. Sil. Effoſſa antra. Martial.
Frigida antra. Ouid. Furua antra. Ouid.
Gelida. Virgil.
Immania. Virg.
Inferna. Propert. Nigrantia. Claudian.
Opaca. Seneca. Obſcura. Ouid.
Rorantia fontibus. Ouid. Vaſta. Virg.
Viridia. Virg. Vda. Martial.
¶ Antro ſe occulit. Valer. Flac.
Antra ſubire. Ouid. Antro ſuccedere. Virg.
In antra claudi. Ouid.

Anuicallia, vel Anuifera. Herbes whoſe ſtalkes in winter ſeeme dead, but towarde ſommer new ſpringe out of the roote.

Anulus, Vide ANNVLVS.

Anus, huius anus, f.g. priore corr. Ouid. An olde wife.
Multæ ſedulitatis anus. Ouid.
Annoſa anus. Ouid. Curua. Ouid. Delira. Cic.
Frigida. Ouid. Grandæua & defecta. Seneca.
Tremens anus. Ouid. Sedula. Ouid.
Viuax anus. Ouid.
¶ Anus ficus. Plin. A figge ouer ripe.
Anus charta, Vide CHARTA.

Anicula, anículæ, penu. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell olde woman.

Anílis, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Anilis ætas. Colum. Of or pertayninge to an olde wife.
Curæ aniles. Virg.
Fabulæ aniles. Quintil. Paſſus. Ouid.
Queſtus. Ouid
Rugæ. Ouid.
Superſtitiones aniles. Cic. Dotyng.

Anílitas, pen. cor. anilitâtis. f.ge. vt. Cana anilitas. Catullus. Olde age: dotage.

Aníliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Dicitis ſuperſtitioſe atque aniliter. Lyke an olde wife, dotyngly.

Anus, ani, priore prod. m.gen. Cic. An arſe.
Suppurat anus. Colum.

Anxius, Adiectiuum, ab Ango angis. Cic. Carefull: heauy.
Anxiæ ægritudines & acerbæ. Cicero. Peynful and grenous.
Anxio animo eſſe Cic. To haue a heuy and carefull minde.
Anxia cura. Plin. Heauy care.
Anxia oratio. Gell. Wade with to much diligence.
Anxij ſenes. Cic. Carefull olde men.
¶ Anxius, cum genitiuo. vt Anxius ſecuritatis nepotum. Plin. Carefull for the ſecuritee of his nephewes.
Anxius mentis. Ouid. In anguiſh and care of minde.
Anxius gloriæ alterius. Liu. In anguiſh and griefe for the honour of an other.
Anxia ſunt vitæ pectora noſtra tuæ. Ouid. Id eſt, De tua vita ſolicitus eſt meus animus.
¶ Cum accuſatiuo. vt Anxius vicem ſuam. Liu. In anguiſh & care for the danger that he is in.
¶ Cum ablatiuo. vt His anxij curis homines. Liu.
Anxium habere aliquem dicitur res. Hirtius. To vexe and greeue.

Anxiè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Curiouſly, carefully, with great payne and heuineſſe.
Neque tam anxiè laturum fuiſſe, &c. Salluſt. That he would not haue ben ſo greeued with it.
Anxiè quærere aliquid. Plin. Curiouſly, & diligently.
Anxiè diligens in verbis. Virgilius. Macr. Curiouſly diligẽt.
Scrupuloſè & anxiè doctus Virgilius. Macrob.



Anxíetas, pen. corr. Plin. Thought, care, heuineſſe, anguiſh or ſorow.
Anxietas animi. Ouid.

Anxitúdo, pen. prod. anxitudinis, pro Anxietate. Cic.

Anxifer, Adiectiuum poeticum, pen, corr. ex nomine Anxius, & Fero fers. Cic. That cauſeth ſorow.
Curæ anxiferæ. Cic. Sorowfull cares.



Apage, pen. corr. Nonnulli dicunt eſſe Verbum imperatiuum, ſecundæ perſonæ ſingularis: alij Aduerbium: alij vitantis Interiectionem volunt. Vtcunque eſt, vox eſt apud Comicas vſitatior, qua modò vt Aduerbio, modò vt Verbo vtimur, ſignificantes ſcilicet rei alicuius faſtidium.
Apage, non placet me hoc noctis eſſe. Plaut. Fie, fie.
Apage te. Terent. Away, away, get thee hence.
Apage te à dorſo meo. Plaut. Away from behynde me.
Apage te cum noſtro Sexto Seruilio. Vatinius ad Ciceronem.
Apage iſtiuſmodi ſalutem cum cruciatu quæ aduenit. Plaut. Away with ſuche ſalutacions with a miſchiefe.
Apage, apage te á me. Plaut. Away, away I ſay from me.
¶ Apágeſis, pen. cor. hoc eſt Apage ſi vis. Plaut.
Apageſis, ego formidoloſus? Terent. Fie, away I ſay, am I fearefull?
De exercitatione, & conſuetudine, & commentatione dixi. Apageſis, nunc de ratione videamus. Cic.

Apagina. When the ende of a boone is broken, where it ioyneth with an other.

Apalæſtros, homo Palæſtræ imperitus. Vide PALAESTRA.

Apalus, ápali, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Tener, mollis. Vnde Oua apala. Scribonius Larhus. Tender, ſofte.

Aparinæ, huius aparínes, pen. prod. f.g. Herba eſt, quæ & Philantropos dicitur, hærétque veſtibus hominum. Cliuers, or gooſegraſſe: albeit ſome take it for Madder.

Apathes, pen. cor. Latinè dicitur Sine affectionibus. Plin.

Apeda. A birde whoſe feete be ſo ſmall, as he ſeemeth to haue none. The great ſwallow, or as ſome the Martlet.

Apeliotes, apeliótæ, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Nomen venti. Plin. The eaſterne winde.
Dicitur & Subſolanus. Contrarius eſt Fauonio.

Apella, apellæ, m. gen. aut potius com. gen. Horat. Circumciſed.

Aper, apri, m.g. A boze.
Aper acer. Virgilius.
Cruentus & indomitus. Claud.
Durus. Propert. Frendens. Ouid.
Fuluus. Ouid. Hirtus. Ouid.
Hiſpidus. Seneca. Nemoriuagus. Catull.
Setoſus. Virg. Sæuus. Virg.
Spumans. Virg.
Timendus dente. Ouid.
Toruus. Ouid. Trux. Ouid.
Vaſtator. Ouid. Violentus. Ouid.
¶ Aprum agitare latratibus. Sil. To chaaſe, or hunte with dogges.
Ferire aprum. Ouid. Figere apros. Ouid.
Apri fulmen habent in dentibus. Ouid.
Iraſcitur aper. Ouid.
Sectari apros. Virg.
Turbare aprum latratibus. Virg.

Aprinus, Adiectiuum, ſic dici debet ſecundum analogiam: Antiqui tamen ſcripſerunt Aprugnus. Plin. Of a Boze.
Aprugna: ſub. caro. Veneſon of a wilde Boze.
Aprugnum callum. Plin. Brawne.
Aprugni lumbi. Plin.

Aperio, áperis, pen. cor. aperui, apertum, aperîre. To open or vncouer: to ſhowe or diſcloſe: to expounde or declare.
Aperire literas. Cic.
Aperire teſtamentum. Plin.
Aperire & Claudere, contraria. Cic.
Aperire cauernas. Ouid.
Aperire puſtulas acu. Celſ. To pricke out whelkes.
¶ Aperire ſententiam ſuam alicui. Cic. To open or declare.
Aperire & explicare. Cic.

Aperire animum. Matius ad Ciceronem. To diſcloſe.
Aperire ſe. Teren. To declare his thought: to declare what he is.
¶ Aperire. Liu. To reuele or diſcloſe.
¶ Aperire ænigma. Plaut. To expounde or ſolue.
Aperire dubia. Cic.
¶ Aperire caput, aut aliam partem corporis. Cic. To putte of his cappe: to vncouer.
Aperuit aciem dies. Tacit.
Aperire caput, pro Vulnerare. Iuuenal. To wounde.
¶ Aperire. Virg. To open or ſhew a thing hidde, to bewray.
Deliteſcere & Aperire ſe, contraria. Cic.
Occultare & Aperire, contraria. Cic.
Aperire viam. Virgil. To make away: to gene entrance.
Aperire viam incendio. Liu. To make way.
Aperire curſum alicui ad laudem. Cic.
Tibi reditum ad tuos aperuit. Cic. He made meanes for you to retourne.
Aperuit lux fugam. Liu. when day came, it apered the enemies were fledde.
Fugam aperire incluſis. Claud.
Aperire iter alicui in aliquam regionem. Liu. To make the way to enter.
Aperire iter ferro. Salluſt. To make the way.
¶ Aperiri cælum dicitur à poetis: when the day breaketh.
Quum caleſcente ſole diſpulſa nebula aperuiſſet diem. Liu. when the ſunne puttyng away the cloude, ſhewed it was day.
¶ Aperire locum ſuſpicioni aut crimini. Cic. To gene cauſe of ſuſpicion.
Aperire occaſionem. Liuius. To gene occaſion.
Aperire occaſionem ad inuadendum. Liu.
Aperire fores amicitiæ. Cic. To gene occaſion to enter into friendſhip.
¶ Aperit florem ſuum arbor, ſiue herba. Plin. Spredeth bloſſome or flower.
¶ Aperire fontes philoſophiæ. Cice. To open the fountaines of, &c.
Aperire ludum docendi. Sueton. To ſet vp a ſchole.
¶ Aperire & Operire, veluti contraria. Plaut.

Apertus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Open: plain: euident: diſcouered: without colour or cloke.
Aperta pericula. Virg. Manifeſt daingers.
Apertum cælum. Virg. Cleare wether.
Aperta æquora. Virg. Broade fieldes.
Apertus campus. Virg. An open or broade fielde.
Apertum mare. Liu. The open ſea.
Naues apertæ. Cic.
¶ Aperta & Dubia, contraria. Lucret.
Apertæ ſimultates & Obſcuræ, contraria. Cic.
Apertum omnibus. Cic. Aperta res, & ſimplex. Cic.
Quis apertior in iudicium adductus eſt? Cic.
Apertus dolor & Hebes, contratia. Cic.
Apertum & perſpicuum. Cic.
Aperta interrogatione concludere. Cic.
¶ Apertum pectus. Cicer. A plaine minde, that ſheweth it ſelfe outwarde, as it is within.
Aperti & ſimplices homines. Cic. Playne dealyng men, that cannot diſſemble with the worlde.
¶ Apertum, abſolutè. Liu.
Caſtris in aperto poſitis. In an open place.
Per apertum fugere. Horat.
In apertum proferre aliquod opus. Cic. To bryng abroade.

Apertè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Openly: playnly: euidently: without diſſimulacion.
Apertè malus. Terent. Explicare apertè. Cic.
Apertè dolorem ferre, vel lætitiam. Cic.
Apertè falſum. Cic. Apertè odiſſe. Cic.
Apertè palámque dicere Cic.
Apertè mentitur. Cic. He maketh an open lie.
Apertè, ita vt res ſese habet, narrabo. Terent.
Apertiſsimè inſanire. Cic.
Apertè & palàm, & Ex inſidijs, contraria. Cic.
Apertè & Tectè, contraria. Cic.

Apertio, Verbale. Var. An openyng.

Apertûra, apertúræ, pen. prod. Vitruuius. Idem.

Apes, apis, vel Apis, huius apis, ſ. g. A bee.
Apium in genitiuo plurali. Iuuenal.
Apum. Colum. Apes florilegæ. Ouid.
Fœtæ. Virgil. Leues. Tibull.
Melliferæ. Ouid Parcæ. Virgil.
Populatrices Hymeti. Mart. Sedulæ. Ouid.
¶ Abortus apium. Plin.
Aculeus apis. Cic. The ſtynge.
Bombus apum. Plin. The hummyng.
Examina condunt apes. Virg.
Inſidunt floribus. Virg.
Stridunt apes. Virg. Huzze.
Reuocare apes tinnitu. Claud. To fetche them agayne with ringyng of baſens.
Aper fauos fingunt. Cic. Make honny combes.
Incubant & abortiunt apes. Plin.
Mellificant apes. Plin.

Apícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little bee.
Apiarium, apiarij, Denominatiuum. Colum. The place where bees be ſette.
Apiarius. Plin. He that nouriſheth bees.
Apiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Menſa apiata. Plin. Wode of timber, the grayne wherof ſeemeth to be like bees.
Apex, ápicis, pen. corr. m. g. Virg. The threede in the crowne of a cappe: the creſte on the head of any birde: the toppe of any thyng: a miter: ſometime the higheſt perfection, or chiefe ornament of a thyng.
Capitis apex. Claudian. Apex montis. Silius.
Apex falcis. The poynte of a hooke.
¶ Apex, per metaphoram. Cic.
Apex ſenectutis, eſt Authoritas.
Regum apices. Horat. The greate authorites.
Apiculus, ſiue Apiculum, Diminutiuum.
Apexabo, onis. A bluddyng.
Aphaca. A kynde of tares, that groweth in eared grounde. Theophraſt ſeemeth to take it for a kinde of Cicheze.
Apheteria. The places from whens horſes be ſet forth to runne in games: alſo after Suidas, engines to winne walles of a citee.
Aphractum, aphracti, neut. gen. vel Aphractus, maſculino genere. Cic. A brigantine or barke.
Aphrogala, Id eſt, cremor lactis.
Aphronitrum, pen. corr. Spuma nitri eſt. Plin. The feme of ſalte peter. Vide Fuchſium de compoſ. medic.
Aphroſcorodon. A kynde of greate garlike.
Aphtha. An exulceracion or breakynge out in the mouthes of ſuckyng children.
Aphthitis. The ſeede of the hearbe Buphthalmos.
Aphya. Cic. A certayne fiſhe, haurnge begynnyng of abundance of rayne: alſo it is vſed of Cicero, for the baſe ſorte of people.
Apia. A peare tree.
Apianus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum. ab Apibus. vt Apianæ vites, quæ ab apibus dictæ ſunt: quia earum vuas apes maximè infectatur. Plin.
Apianam vuam nunc vulgus à muſca (vt videtur) Muſcatam vocat. The muſcadell grape.
Apianum vinum. Muſcadell.
Apiarium, Vide APES.
Apiaſtra, apiaſtræ, Auicula eſt. Seruius. Eadem quæ merops, auis Germaniæ ignota. Longè enim errant, qui picum viridè interpretantur. Geſnerus. A birde that feedeth on bees.
Apiaſtrum, apiaſtri, Herba. Plin. Dicitur & Meliſſophyllum. An herbe wherin bees greatly delite: Baulme or Baulme gentle. Our Baulme is not thought to be the right Meliſſophillon.
Apiatus, Vide APES.
Apica, pen. cor. Plin. A ſheepe that hath no wull on his belly.
Apiacæ oues. Sheepe of ſmall growth, bearyng litle wull.
Apicula, Vide APES.
Apiculus, Vide APEX.
Apilaſcus, cudis. Golde, ready to be coyned.
Apinæ. Nuttes with very thinne ſhales. Alſo prouerbially vſed

vſed for trifles. Martial.
Apinus. A tree wherof commeth pitche.
Apionia mala. Certayne rounde appels.
Apios. wilde Radiſh: after ſome ernutte, or earthnutte.
Apiſtos. A ſtone whiche ones heate, continueth hotte. vii. dayes.
Apis, huius apis, Vide A p e s.
Apiſcor, apíſceris, pen.corr. aptus ſum, apiſci. Antiquum verbū: vnde fit Aptus, apta, aptum. Nonius. To finde out.
Apiſci, pro Adipiſci Lucret.
Apium, apij, Herba eſt. Plini. Perſely: after ſome Smallage.
Amarum apium. Virg. Vdum. Horat.
Viuax. Horat.
Aplanes. That moueth not.
Apluda. wheaten braune.
Apluſtre, apluſtris, n.g. pluraliter apluſtria, & per Syncopen apluſtra, genitiuo apluſtrium. Silius. Lucan. The taklynge or ornamentes of a ſhippe.
Aplyſiæ. Sponges.
Apnæa. Shortneſſe of breath.
Apocalypſis, huius apocalypſis, f. g. Latinè dicitur reuelatio.
Apocha, ápochæ, penu.corr. Vlpian. A quittance for money payde.
Apocleti. Counſailours of the priuy counſayle: choſen and graue counſailours.
Apócopi. Men gelded.
Apocroti. Men harde in lieuyng: frowarde, auſtere.
Apocryphus, Adiectiuum, pen.cor. Hidde: not knowen.
Apócynon. A litteli bone in the lefte ſide of a frogge wherwith, is thought, ſtraunge thynges may be donne, Vide Plin. li. 32. cap. 5.
Apodes, Vide A p v s.
Apodos. Crowyng of a cocke out of time.
Apocriphi libri. Bookes whoſe authours be not knowen.
Apodyterium, apodyterij. Cic. The place by a bath, where men put of their cloathes.
Apogæi. wyndes riſyng out of the grounde.
Apogæum. A ſhrowdes, or like place vnder the groūde.
Apographum, apographi, pen.cor. Plin. An example written or painted out.
Apolactizo. To ſtrike with the heeles: to deſpiſe or ſette nought by.
Apolectus, Genus piſcis ex Pelamidum genere. Plin. A kynde of Tuny.
Apolis, pen.corr. apólidis, m. g. Martianus. A ſtrainger: a baniſhed man.
Apollinaris. Henbaine.
Apologia, apológiæ, pen. cor. Latinè dicitur Defenſio vel Excuſatio. A defence or excuſing.
Apologiſmus, apologiſmi, m.g. Idem quod Apologia. Cic.
Apologus, apólogi, pen.corr. m.g. Cic. A fable.
Apologum agere. Plaut. To declare a fable.
Apólogo, apólogas, pen. corr. apologâre. Seneca. To taunte or rebuke.
Apologatio, apologatiônis. Quintil. The vſyng of fables.
Apomel. A drynke made with hony combes ſodden, vntill the waxe be cleane ſcummed away. Gal. de Tuen. ſan. li. 4.
Apona. Medicines helpyng without payne.
Apophaſis, huius apóphaſis, pen. cor. f. ge. Latinè dicitur Negatio. Quintil. A denyyng.
¶ Apophaſis. Budæus. An inuentorie.
Apophiades. Certayne thynges hangyng to the intralles.
Apophlegmatiſmus. A kynde of medicine, whiche chawed in the mouth, draweth humours out of the head.
Apophoreta, apophoretôrum, pen. prod. neu. gen. Sueton. Preſentes: new yeres giftes.
Apophthegma, apophthégmatis, n.g. Cic. A ſhorte & quicke ſentence.
Apoplexia, apopléxiæ, pen.cor. Celſus. A ſickneſſe ingendred of groſſe humours, fillyng the receptories, or veſſels of the brayne: and therfore depriueth of feelynge, ſpeeche and mouyng.
Apoptoſis. A diſeaſe, when the heares of the browes fall.
Aporêta. Caſkets, wherin ſecret thinges were put.



Aporion. A controuerſie. Vide Gell. li. 9. cap. 15.
Aporrhocæ. Certayne impreſſions in the ayre: ſtarre falling.
Aporior, aporiâris, Significat modò hæreo, & conſilji inops ac perplexus ſum: modò ad ſummam anguſtiam redigor: modò indigeo. To doubte or be in perplexitee.
Aporia, aporiæ, Indulgentia, Doubte: perplexitee.
Apoſirmata. Phiſicions call Deſquamacions.
Apoſpaſma. A vulſion: alſo a kinde of impoſtumacion, when fande is brede in the body.
Apoſtacion. A libell made in diuorſement, or ſeperation.
Apoſtaſia, apoſtáſiæ, pen.corr. Latinè Defectio. Forſakynge of profeſſion or allegiance.
Apóſtata, apóſtatæ, maſc. gen. pen. corr. Budæus. A rebell or renegate: he that forſaketh his religion.
Apóſtato, apóſtatas, pen.cor. apoſtâre. Cyprianus. To flee frō him, he profeſſeth.
Apoſtema, pen.prod. apoſtématis, n.g. Plin. An impoſtume.
Apoſteparniſmos. A cuttynge away of the bone with the wounde.
Apoſtoli. Letters miſſiue: dimiſſories.
Apoſtolus, apóſtoli, pen.cor. A meſſanger.
Apoteleſma. A declaracion of the ſignificacion of ſtarres, at ones natiuitee or beginnyng.
Apotheca, apothécæ, pen.prod. f. g. Plin. Cic. A wine ſellar or ſhoppe: a ſtore houſe.
Apotheoſis, huius apotheôſis, pen.prod. fœ.g. A dedication, conſecracion, or canoniſation.
Apozema. A decoction of water with herbes, vſed in ſteede of ſyruppes.
Apparatus, Vide A p p a r o.
Appareo, appáres, pen, prod. apparui, appáritum, pen.corr. apparêre. Cic. To apere: to be ſeene: to be manifeſt or euidente: to be preſente, or geue attendance: to ſummon or make apere.
Quo apparuit ſummam artis ſecuritatem authori placuiſſe. Plin. wherby it was euident.
Res apparet. Terent. The thynge is euidente.
Pro pretio facio vt opera appareat. Plaut. I ſhew my diligēce in ſteede of money.
Fac ſis nunc promiſſa appareant. Terent. Se that thy promiſſes may ſhew them ſelfe.
Eminere & apparere: cui contrarium Occultare, opprimere, & abſcondere. Cic.
Apparet aperte. Lucret.
Membra nobis ita data ſunt, vt ad quandam rationem viuēdi data eſſe appareant. Cic. As it may appere.
Apparet atque extat, vtrum ſimus earum rerum rudes, an didicerimus. Cic.
Ex quo facilè apparet, quæ merces, &c. Cic.
Apparet rerum argumentis, aſperitate aquarum arbores naſci. Plin. It is euident.
¶ Apparet ſeruum hunc eſſe domini pauperis. Terent. I ſee well this is, &c.
Cui enim non appareret affectare eum imperium in latinos? who might well ſee, &c.
¶ Apparet ad agricolas, pro Apparet agricolis. Varro.
¶ Apparere. Ci. To be at hand & in readines, as ſeruaunts to an officer.
Apparere alicui. Liu. To be at hande, ready to execute his office.
Ad limina regis Apparent. Virg.
Mox apparebo domi. Plaut. I will be at home.
¶ Nuſquam apparet. Terent. He is ſene in no place.
Apparere in aliquo loco. Cic. To be ſene in.
Non apparet patera. Plaut. They can not tel, where it is become.
¶ Apparere. Cic. To ſhew him ſelfe ſodeinly.
Apparitio. Verbale. Cic. An apperaunce: attendance, when one is readie to doe his dutie.
Appáritor. pen.cor. Verbale. Cic. An officer attendant on great magiſtrates, to ſommon and attach: a ſeruaunt.
Apparitor regis. Liu. A ſeruaunt at armes.
Lictor & apparitor lenitatis alicuius. Cic.
Apparitûra, apparitûræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Apparatio. Sum-

monyng or attachyng.

Apparo, ápparas, pen. cor. apparâre. Ci. To prepare or ordeine: to trimme or make readie: to be ready to doe a thinge.
Apparare aggerem. Cæſar. Bellum. Cic.
Cœnam. Terent. To make redy. Prandium. Plaut.
Ornare & apparare conuiuium. Terent.
Crimina apparare in aliquem. Cic. Crimina inſonti. Senec.
Fabricam. Plaut. To go aboute deceite.
Fugam. Hirtius. To prepare to flee.
Iter ad cædem faciendam apparare. Cic.
Ludos. Cic. Nuptias. Terent.
¶ Auxilium alicui apparare. Plaut.
Præſidium apparare. Plaut.
Apparatus ſum. Plaut. I am readie.
¶ Delenire apparas. Plaut.
Animus auditoris per hoc conſtituitur vel apparatur ad audiendum. Author ad Heren.
¶ Apparâtur, Impersonale. Terent. Dum apparatur, &c. whyle it is made readie.

Apparâtus, penu. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio: Vnde apparatior, & apparatiſsimus. Ludi apparatiſsimi. Cic. Prepared: made redy: decked: trimmed.
Apparatus homo. Cicer. A man in readineſſe to make his aunſwere.
Inſtructa & apparata domus omnibus rebus. Cic.
Apparata oratio, & apparata verba. Author and Heren.

Apparatè, apparatius, apparatiſsimè. Aduerb. qualitatis. Cic. Edit & bibit opiparè ſane & apparatè. Clenly: hanſomely, gayly: minionly: galantly.
Ludi magnificè apparatéque facti. Liu.

Apparátus, huius apparátus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. Preparatiõ, prouiſion, apparalyng: dechyng: fourniture.
Apparatus & ornatus. Cic.
Epularum apparatus. Cic.
Magnifici apparatus. Cic.
Minorem apparatum habentia præcepta dicendi. Cic.
Nullo apparatu purè & dilucidè dicere. Cic.
Apparatus belli. Cic. Apparatus triumphi. Cic.

Apparitio, aliud Verbale, Idem quod Apparatus. Cic.

Appello, appellas, appellâre, Compoſitum ex Ad & Pello, pellis, mutata coniugatione. Cic. To name or call: to cal vpon for helpe: to call vpon for debte: to common or talke with: to cõmence an action againſt one: ſometime to appeale to an other iudge: alſo to arriue.
Nomen appellare. Cic. To geue name.
Appellare nutu & ſignificatione. Cic. To name by ſignes.
¶ Non appellantur hæc in lege. Cicero. The law maketh no mention of theſe thynges.
¶ Vnum te ſapientem appellant. Cic. They call.
¶ Si appellaſſes, reſpondiſſet nomine. Plaut.
Appellare nomine, vel nominatim. Cic. To call by name.
¶ De liberis quiſquis eſt, procuratoris nomine appelletur. Cic. Let him be comprehended vnder. &c.
¶ Appellare aliquem. Cic. To talke with one.
Appellare aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. To common with one of a mattier.
Appellare & interpellare. Cic.
Appellare blandè. Plaut. To ſpeake fayre and gentilly.
Comiter vnumquenque appellare. Cic.
Honorificentiſsimè aliquem appellare. Cic. To ſpeake to one with honorable wordes.
Verbo grauiore appellare aliquẽ. Ci. To ſpeake vncourteſly.
Aſperius aliquem appellare. Cic. To ſpeake roughly to one.
Superbius aliquem appellare. Cic. To ſpeake proudly to, &c.
Appellare literis quempiam. Cic. To ſende letters to one.
¶ Appellare. Cic. To name.
¶ Appellare aliquem de aliqua cauſa. Cic. To appeale to one in iudgement.
Appellare aliquem in litibus æſtimandis. Cic.
¶ Seruã ſua natum, ſeruámque appellans eſſe. Liu. Saiyng.
¶ Appellare. Cic. To call vpon for debte.
Appellare de pecunia aliquem. Cic. To call vpon for, &c.
Appellare ad diem & horam. Seneca.
Appellari magna pecunia. Quin. To be ſued for great debt.
¶ Appellare. Salluſt. To call vpon for helpe.



Appellare & implorare. Cic.
Vultu aliquem appellare. Cic. with countenaunce or locke to deſire ayde of one.
Vſurpare & appellare Deum. Cic. To call vpon god.
¶ Appellare Deum. Cic. To take god to witneſſe.
¶ Appellare ſolum. Plin. To manure the earth.
¶ Appellare aliquem victorem. Virg. To pronounce.
Appellare regem. Cic. To pronounce.
¶ Appellare virginem de ſtupro. Quintil. To wooe a mayde to rauiſh hir.
Appellare virginem, vel matremfamilias. Vlpian. Idem.
Appellare literas. Cicer. To pronounce the letters by their names, as S. T. V. &c.
¶ Appellare. Cic. To appeale from one iudge to an other.
Volero appellat tribunos. Liu.
Prætor appellatur. Ci. Appellare ad tribunos. Cic.
¶ Fides tantùm authores appellet. Plin. Id eſt, Fides ſit penes authores: non enim hîc meam fidem obſtringo.

Appellatio, Verbale. A namyng or name.
Qui ſe patris appellatione ſalutarent. Plin. By the name of father.
Appellationes nauium, & telorũ vocabula. Gell. The names.
Appellatio probroſa. Gel. Appellatio ignominioſa. Plin.
Appellatione eadem ſignare. Quintil.
¶ Appellatio ad aliquem. Plin. An appeale to a iudge.
Appellatio literarum. Quintil. The pronouncing of letters.

Appellatîuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum eſt fictum à Grammaticis: vt quum dicunt appellatiuum nomen. Priſcianus.

Appellator, pen. prod. appellatôris, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. One that appealeth.

Appello, appellis, appuli, penu. corr. appulſum, appéllere. Eſt verbum actiui generis: & propriè dicimus, Nauis appulſa eſt: non autem appulit: ſed, Homo aut ventus nauem appulit. To arriue: ſometime to apply or ſet the minde to: to direcle: to approche.
Appellere nauem aut claſſem ad locum aliquem. Cic.
Alexandrum in Italiam claſſe appuliſſe conſtat. Liu.
Quum ad littus idem appuliſſet. Quintil.
Haud auſpicatò huc me appuli. Terent. I arriued here.
Appellere aliquem alicui loco. Virg.
Nec tuas vnquam rationes ad eos ſcopulos appuliſſes, ad quos Sexti Titij afflictam nauem, & in quibus C. Deciani naufragium fortunarum videres. Cic. Then ſhouldeſt neuer haue put thy affayres in danger, in that mattier. &c.
¶ Appellere ad aliquem. Cic. To approch to.
¶ Turres ad opera Cæſaris appellebat. Cæſar. He brought, or moued to.
Appellere ad aquam animalia. Varro. To driue cattell.
Appellere ad bibendum. Idem. Varro.
¶ Appellere animum ad aliquid. Terent. To apply or geue.
Appellere mentem ad philoſophiam. Cic.

Appulſus, Participium. Plin. Cic. Arriued: come to.

Appulſus, huius appulſus, Verbale. Liu. Arriuall: approchyng.
Appulſus ſolis, per metaphoram, pro Solis acceſſu. The approchyng of.
Frigoris & caloris appulſus ſentire poſſumus. Cic.

Appendo, appendis, appendi, appenſum, appéndere. Plin. To hange by: to way: to ponder.
Appendere aurũ, vel pecuniã. Ci. To waye, or counte oute.
Annumerare & appendere. Cic.
Appendere mutuo pro Dare mutuo. Plin. To lende.
¶ Appendere, per metaphoram tranſlatum ad incorporea. vt, Appendere verba. Cic. To ponder or way.

Appenſus, Participium. Cic. Hanged by.
Appenſum aurum. Liu. weighed.

Appendix, appendîcis, pen. prod. f. g. That hangeth to an other thing: a houel: a pentehouſe: an addicion as parte of. &c
¶ Appendix, per metaphoram dicitur. Cic. Appendicem animi eſſe corpus. Added to.
Carpetanorum cum appendicibus Olcadum Vacceorúmque centũ millia fuêre. Liu. with the addicĩ of the Olcades, &c.

Adpendícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. Quaſi quædam appendicula cauſæ. As a litle pointe dependyng vpon. &c.

Appeto, ápperis, pen. cor. appetíui, & appétij per ſyncopam appetîtum, pen. pro. appétere. Stat. To deſire much: to go to: to in-

to inuade with desire to hurte: to approche, drawe neare, or be at hande: sometime to incroche.
Cupidè appetere agros alienos. Cic.
Nihil sibi appetit præcipuè Pompeius. Cic.
Appetere & depoſcere. Cic.
Appetere & Declinare, vel Fugere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Non plus victoria Marcelli Pop. Romano appetiuit, quàm humanitas Syracuſanis reſeruauit. Cic. Gotte no more to.
Appetere amicitiam alicuius. Cæſar. Greatly to desire.
Bona. Cic. Gloriam. Cicero.
Inimicitias potentum pro te appetiui. Cic.
Non alienam mihi laudem appeto. Cic.
Mortem. Cic.
Regnum Cæſar.
Voluptatem. Cicero.
Quid ſit, quod ad ius pontificium ciuile appetatis, quæro. Cic.
Appetere ſibi aliquid de præclariſsimis artibus. Cic.
Appetere quidpiam in aliqua. Mart.
Appetere per auaritiam. Cic. To desire couetouſly.
¶ Rurſus appetere conditiones, quas reiecimus. Hir. To require againe.
¶ Appetere Europã conatur. Cic. He endeuoureth to aſſaile.
¶ Os oculóſque hoſtis roſtro & vnguibus appetit. Liu. with his bill and tallons he aſſaileth.
Humerum gladio appetit. Cæſ. He ſtriketh at his ſhoulder.
Ignominijs omnibus appetitus. Cic.
Appetere ferro, aut lapidibus, aut re alia. Ci. To aſſaile with.
Vita, ferro, atque inſidijs appetita. Cic. Aſſayled with.
Appetit me amor. Plaut. Doth aſſayle me.
¶ Appertere dextram oſculis. Plin. To kiſſe.
Appetere aliquid manibus. Cic. To catche at with his hãds.
Appetere mammam dicitur puer lactens. Cic. To nooſell at the tette.
Appetere genas vngue. Ouid. To ſcratche.
Comitiorum iam appetebat tempus. Liu. Approched.
Dies appetebat ſeptimus. Cicero. was at hande.
Nox appetit. Liu. It is almoſt night.
Ver appetit. Cato. Appetit meridies. Plaut.
Appetebant fata Veiorũ. Liu. The deſtinie & ruine drue nie.
Mare terram appetens. Cic.
Appetebat iudicij dies. Plin. iunior.
¶ Appeti, Paſsiuum. Cic.

Appetens, Participium: vt Appetente luce. Tacit. Approching.

Appetens, penu. corr. Nomen ex participio: vnde Appetentior, & appetentiſsimus. Cic. Very deſirous.
Alieni appetens. Salluſt. Couetous.
Nihil eſt appetentius ſimiliũ ſui. Ci. Nothing deſyreth more.
Edendi appetens. Gell. Hungrie.
Appetentes gloriæ. Cic.
Hominem hominum appetentem facit ratio. Cic.
Honeſtatis appetentiſsimus. Cic.
Non cupidus, neque appetens homo. Cic.
Homo tui appetentiſsimus. Plin. iunior.

Appetentia appetentiæ. Cic. Appetite: deſire of meate: luſte.
Effrænata appetentia. Cic. Immoderate deſire.
Artium liberalium appetentia. Plin. Deſire.
Appetentia ciborum inuitatur vino. Plin. Appetite.
Appetentiam ciborum præſtat hæc herba. Plin.
Cibi appetentiam faciunt lactucæ. Plin. To prouoke appetite.

Appetitio, Verb. Cic. Endeuour to take holde of.
¶ Appetitio. Cic. Deſire: luſte.
Appetitio & Declinatio, contraria. Cic.
Appetitio principatus. Cic.
Alieni appetitio. Cicero.
Appetitio animi. Cic.
¶ Appetitio. Gell. Appetite to meate.

Appetitus, huius appetítus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. Appetite: inordinate deſire: luſte: affection: paſſion.
Appetitus animi reguntur ratione. Cic.
Voluptatis appetitus. Cic.
Appetitus remittuntur & continentur. Cic.
Contrahere & ſedare appetitus. Cic.

Appingo, appingis, appingere. Ci. To peint or write more to.

Applaudo, applaudis, applauſi, applauſum, appláudere. Plaut. To moue handes or feet for ioy or fauour to a thynge. Dicitur & Applodo. Applaudere alicui. Cic.

Applauſus, Participium: vt Corpus applauſum palmis. Ouid. Flapped with handes.
Ceruix equi applauſa. Sill. Stroked gentilly.

Applauſus, huius applauſus. Cic. Clappyng of handes in ſigne of ioye.

Applauſor. Verbale. Plin. iun. One that clappeth or reioyſeth.

Applico, ápplicas, pen. corr. applicui, applícitum, pen. corr. applicâre: & ſecundum analogiam, applicáui, applicâtum, Ex Ad & Plico eſt compoſitum. Virg. To ioyne: to put or adde to: to lay or ſette to: to apply or bende to: to leane to: to aſſociate: ſometime to arriue.
Applicare naues ad terram. Cæſar. Cic. To arriue.
Applicare naues terræ. Liu.
Applicare claſſem in locum aliquem. Liu.
Applicare aures vocibus. Horat.
Flumini caſtra applicuit. Liu. He pitched his tentes by the riuer.
Sarmenta aut rubos ad ſepem applicare oportet. Colum. To make or mende a hedge with.
Applicare aliquid ſtomacho & pectori. Plin. To lay to.
¶ Applicant ſe turbæ. Liu. They goe to.
Ad flammam ſe applicuerunt. Cic.
Applicare ſe ad arborem. Cæſ. To leane to.
Applicare ſcalas, Subaudi muris, vel ad muros. Liu. To ſet to.
Applicare, abſolutè poſitum. Iuſtinus. Quum Hercules ad littus Amazonum applicuiſſet. Arriued.
¶ Applicare ſe ad aliquẽ. Cic. To aſſociate or company him ſelfe with.
Quò applicem? Cic. whither ſhoulde I goe?
Applicare ſe, & propius admouere, ſiue adiungere ad aliquid. Cicero.
Se ad amicitiam fidémque Populi Ro, applicuit. Cic. He ioyned him ſelfe to the friendeſhip of. &c.
Applicare ſe ad ductum alterius. Cic.
Applicare ſe ad familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. To aſſociate.
Qui nullum alium laborem ferre queant, huic officio applicatur. Colum. They make him ſerue for this office.
Applicare ſe ad aliquod ſtudium. Cic. To ſet his minde to.
Applicare ſe ad conuiuia. Cato. To haunte feaſtes.
Applicare ſe ad doctorem. Cic. To reſorte to ſome maiſter.
Applicare animum ad frugem. Plaut. To waxe thriftie.
Applicare animum ad deteriorem partem. Terent. To gene his minde to naughtineſſe.
Oſcula applicare. Ouid. To kiſſe.
¶ Applicare vnũ annum. Mart. To come to one yeres age.

Applicâtus, Participium, pen. prod. Cæſar. Arriued: applied: laid to: bente or inclined.
Applicatæ aures. Var. Shorte, and cloſe to the head.
Applicatum ferrum. Colum.
¶ Applicatus & Occupatus. Cic. Beuen and occupied.

Applícitus, Participium, pen. cor. Sil. Joyned to.

Applicatio, Verbale. vt, Applicatio animi. Cic. An applyinge or bendyng of the minde: a reſortyng or repairing to. &c.

Applodo, applôdis, pen. prod. applóſi, applôſum, pen. prod. applódere. Spartianus. Vide APPLAVDO.

Apploro, applóras, pen. prod. applorâre, Verbum ex Ad & Ploro compoſitum. Horat. To weepe, waile, or make mone to.

Applumbo, applumbas, applumbâre. Vlpian. To ſoulder.

Appluo, appluis, applui, applûtum, pen. prod. applúere, Verbũ ex Ad & Pluere compoſitum. Idem quod pluere, vel Iuxta pluere. Plin. To rayne by.

Appono, appônis, pen. prod. appóſui, appóſitum, pen. corr. appónere. Ouid. To putte or adde to: to ſet to.
Ante noſtram ianuam appone. Terent. Lay it.
Apponere ad ignem. Plaut.
Portæ appoſita erat. Liu. Set by.
Vrbs appoſita littori. Plin. Situate by.
¶ Apponere interdum pro ſimplici accipitur. Cic. To put.
¶ Apponere notam alicui rei. Cic. To marke: to ſet a marke vppon.
Notam apponas ad malum verſum. Cic. Set a marke.
Apponere machinam. Cic. To ſet to.
¶ Apponere de ſuo. Plaut. To adde to of his owne.
¶ Poſtulare gratiã apponi ſibi. Ter. To require to be thãked

¶Apponere aliquid lucro.Horat. To compte it as gayne.
¶Apponere cibis aliquid. Plaut. To mixe with meates.
¶ Apponere menſam.Plaut.Cic.To ſet meate on the table: to ſerue the table.
Menſam alicui.Plaut.
Aliquid epulandum menſis.Virgil.
Appoſitas menſas inſtruere epulis.Ouid.
Cœnam.Terent.
Cibum alicui.Plin.iun. To ſet meate before one.
Alicui apponere.Sub cibos.Cic.
Pocula.Ouidius. To ſerue with drinke.
Ampliter.Plaut. To ſet great cheare on the table.
In vaſis fictilibus apponere.Ci. To ſerue in earthen diſhes.
Aprum in epulis appoſuit.Plin. Serued to the table.
Argentum illi purum appoſuerat. Cic. He ſerued him onely with ſiluer veſſell.
¶ Annos apponere & Demere,contraria.Horat. To adde to.
¶ Apponere modum vitijs. Cicero. To make a meaſure in vice.
¶ Cuſtodem Tullio me apponite.Cic. Apointe me keeper.
Calumniatorem apponere.Cic. To ſuborne or procure.
Sibi prævaricatorem apponere. Cic. To ſuborne one to accuſe him, that ſhal dally with him by colluſion, & ſuffre him to haue the better.
Apponere accuſatorem alicui.Cic. To cauſe one to accuſe a man.
Apponere licitatorem. Cicer. To ſuborne one to cheape the thing,and bidde aboue the price.

Appóſitus,Participium pen. cor. Put to.
Lumine appoſito nutrix animaduertit puerum dormientem. Cicero. when the candell was holden to.&c.
Itineri appoſita.Plin. Joyned to the way.
Aure ad glaciem appoſita.Plin.
Appoſitum ac propinquum.Cic. Joynyng.
¶ Appoſitus.Cic. Suborned.

Appoſitus, Adiectiuum nomen ex Participio.Cic. Conuenient: to the purpoſe: apte: fitte.
Multo appoſitior ad deferenda, quam ad auferenda ſigna.Ci.
Appoſitus æger ad vitem,vel ad frumentum. Varro. Fitte or good for vines.
Appoſitus locus ad tolerandam calamitatem.Cic.
Appoſitum tempus ad agendum.Cic. Conuenient.
¶ Ad medendum eſt appoſitus.Varro. Eaſy to be cured.
¶ Iuri magis,an æquo ſit appoſitus.Quintil. More geuen to rigour, then to equitee.
¶ Habet quoddam Sardinia appoſitum ad recordationẽ præteritæ memoriæ.Cic. Conuenient.

Appoſitus,huius appoſitus, Verbale.Plin. A putting or mouing to.

Appoſitè,Aduerbium qualitatis.Cic.
Cætera appoſitè tibi mandabo. Fitly: aptly: conueniently.
Dicere appoſitè ad perſuaſionem. Cic. Aptly to perſwade.
Medici officium dicimus eſſe,curare appoſitè ad ſanandum. Cicero.

Appoſitio, Verbale.Cic. Adding or putting to.

Apporrigo, appórrigis.pen.corr.apporrexi,apporrectum, apporrígere.Ouid. To ſtretche out by a place.

Apporto, apportas , apportáre, ex Ad & Porto. To bring or cary to: to ſhew or bring tydynges.
Apportare frumentum ad difficillima loca.Cic.
Apportare ab aliquo. Cic.
Quæ de Illyrico apportantur.Varro.
Ex Hiſpania apportari iubet.Cæſar.
Apportare vndique.Cic.
Apportare aliquid machina, aut alio inſtrumento. Cicero.
Quidnam apportas? Terent. What tydynges bryngeſt thou?
Apportare bonum,& afferre gaudium.Plaut.
Apportare rem nouam dicitur homo.Plaut.
Res ærtas,vſus ſemper aliquid apportat noui.Terent.
Apportare nuntium.Terent.
¶ Apportare damnum.Terent.
Vereor nequid Andria apportet mali.Terent.
Anni tempora morbos apportant.Lucret.
Apportare vitia dicitur ſeneclus.Cic.

Appoſco, appoſcis,appoposci,appóſcere,ex Ad & Poſco.Terẽt. To aſke more.

Appoſitus, Vide APPONO.

Appotus,penul.pro. ex Ad participio & Potus.Plaut. Almoſte drunke: well ſwilled with drynke.

Apprehendo, apprehendis, apprehendi, apprehenſum, apprehéndere,ex Ad & Prendo, ſiue Prehendo.Cic. To take:to attache: to lay handes on a thyng: to gette.
Apprehendere manu aliquid.Plaut.
Apprehendere morſu.Plin. To take holde with the teeth.
¶ Sed vt quídque ego apprehenderam , ſtatim accuſator extorquebat è manibus.Cic. Euery argument that I begunne, he wrythed out of my handes.
Apprehendere regionem.Cic. To obtayne gouernaunce of.
¶ Apprehendere palmam.Plin. To get the victory.
¶ Quantum apprehenderint tres digiti. Plin. As muche as three fingers can holde.
¶ Apprehendere,per contradictionem legimus in verſu.Stat.

Apprime, ſiue per D. Adprimè, penulti. product. Aduerbium intenſiuum.Terent. Apprimè in vita vtile. Very profitable.
Apprimè doctus homo.Varro. Very well learned.
Id apprimè rectiſsimè dicitur. Cicero. That is excellently well.

Apprimo, ápprimis,pen.corr. appreſsi, appreſſum,apprimere, ex Ad & Premo compoſitum. Plin. To preſſe or put harde to.
Apprimere aliquid corpori.Plinius. To thruſte to the body.
Apprimere carnes ad oſſa.Plin. To ſquiſe or preſſe to.

Approbo, ápprobas,pen corr.approbâre. To approue: to alow: to ſhew or proue that a thing is worthy to be alowed: to make good: to confirme and proue with reaſons.
Clamore approbare aliquid.Cic.
Approbare & laudare.Cic.
Vna voce & conſenſu approbauit populus.Cic.
Approbatus ab omnibus.Quintil.
Approbare & Improbare,veluti contraria.Cic.
¶ Facere aliquid Muſis approbantibus.Cic.
Dijs hominibúſque approbantibus.Cic.
Dij approbent.Cic. God geue you ioy.
¶ Approbare opus , ſiue probare.Paulus. To ſhew that the worke is perfecte, and good.

Approbatio, Verbale. Cicero. Alowynge: ſometime probacion.
Ne vinolenti quidem quæ faciunt, cãdem approbatione faciunt,qua ſobrij.Cicero. With like aſſurance.

Approbator,pen.prod.Verbale.Cic. One that alloweth.

Approbus, ſiue per D,Adprobus,Adiectiuum,pen.corr. Valde probus. Cæcilius. Very honeſt.

Approbè,Aduerbium qualitatis.Valde probe.Gell.

Appromitto, ſiue per D,Adpromitto,appromittis, appromiſi, pen.prod appromiſſum, appromittere.Cicero. To confirme that an other hath promiſed: to bynde him ſelfe for an other mans promiſſe.

Appromiſſor, Verbale. Vlpian. One that confirmeth an other mans promiſſe: a ſuertie.

Appropero, ſiue per D, Adpropero, appróperas, pen.corr.approperâre.Cic. To make ſpeede: to haſte to come.
Approperare gradum.Plaut. To go apace.
Approperare mortem.Tacit. To haſten.
Approperare ad cogitatum facinus.Cic. To haſten to atchiue a prepenſed miſchiefe.
¶ Approperatum opus.Liu. A worke haſted forwarde.

Appropinquo, appropinquas,appropinquare.Sueton. To approche: to draw nigh to.
Venire & appropinquare.Cic.
Heduos finibus Bellouacorum appropinquare cognouerant. Cæſar.
Impendet,inſtat,& appropinquat fatum.Cic.
Ad ſummam aquam appropinquare.Cic.
Ad quos appropinquauit.Hirtius.
¶ Hyems appropinquabat.Cæſar. Winter approched.
Appropinquante definita die. Valerius Max. When the time appointed was at hande.
Aduentus regis appropinquat.Cic.
Mors illi appropinquat.Cic.
Qui iam primis ordinibus appropinquarent. Cæſar. Whiche were

were now almoſt come to be of.
¶ Appropinquat vt videat. Cic. He commeth nigh.
Appropuinquatio, Verbale. Cic. Appropinquatio mortis. An approchyng or drawyng nygh.
Appulſus, Vide APPELLO, appellis.
Apricus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, duobus modis dicitur: aliter enim apricum locum dicimus, aliter hominem, aut auem.
Apricus locus. Virg. Sunnie: open vpon the ſunne: warme with the ſunne.
Apricus homo. Perſius. Deſyrous to beake him ſelfe in the ſunne.
Apricus dies. Colum. A ſunny day.
Apricos necte flores. Horat.
Aprica littora. Martial.
Pratum apricum. Horat.
Montium receſſus aprici. Plin. Regio aprica. Plin.
Apricæ terræ. Virgil.
¶ In apricum proferre. Horat. To bryng abrode.
Spatiari in aprico. Horat. To walke in the ſunne.
¶ Apricum & Opacum, veluti contraria. Cic.
Apriciſsimo die purgatis domicilijs. Colum. In a very faire ſunny day.
Aprîcor, pe. prod. apricâris, apricâtus ſum, apricâri. Colum. To ſitte or go abrode in the ſunne: to ſit a ſunnyng.
Apricatio. Cic. A beakyng or walkyng in the ſunne.
Apricatione caleſcere. Cic.
Ad apricationem egredi. Colum.
Aprícitas, penu. corr. Denominatiuum. The warmeneſſe of the ſunne.
Apricitate diei geſtiunt aues. Colum. Sunne thynynge.
Si diei permittit apricitas. Colum. If it be a faire warme weather.
Apricitatis inclytæ regio. Plin.
Aprilis, huius Aprilis, m. g. pen. prod. Ablatiuo per tertiam vocalem Aprili, Menſis nomen. Horat. Aprile.
Aprilis, Adiectiuè quoque accipitur: vt quum dicimus Calendis Aprilibus. Cic.
Aprinus, ſiue Aprugnus, Vide APER.
Apronia. An herbe called alſo Vitis nigra, which renneth vp winding about trees and herbes: hauyng leaues like Iuie, bearies in cluſters, at the begynnyng greene, blacke when they be rype: the roote blacke without, and yelow within.
Aprono in genua. I fall on my knees.
Aproxis. An herbe, the roote wherof kyndleth far of.
Apſicorus. Deſirous of noueltie: mutable: anon ſatiſfyed.
Apſida, Idem quod Apſis.
Apſis, ápſidis, pen. cor. f. gen. A circle of a carte wheele: alſo the circle in ſterres.
Apſis, Fornicis curuatura. Plin. iunior. The boowyng in arched roufes.
Apte, & Apto, aptas, Vide poſt APTVS.
Aptus, apta, aptum, Participium ab antiquo verbo Apiſcor, Vnde eſt Adiectiuum nomen Aptus, aptior, aptiſsimus. Apte: fitte: agreable: meete: neceſſarie: properly conuenient: alſo ioyned or compacte.
Apta compoſitio membrorum. Cic. Apte proporcion.
Aptus alicui rei. Plin. Aptiſsimum medicinæ.
Apta inter ſe, & cohærentia. Cic. Agreyng.
Apta inter ſe, & conuenientia. Cic.
Aptus ad aliquid. Cic. Ad quas res aptiſsimi erimus.
Ad amicitiam aptiſsimus. Cic.
Aptiſsimum ad quietè viuendum. Cic.
Natus atque aptus ad Verris libidines. Cic.
Congruens & apta ad animos permouendos actio. Cic.
Apta verba ad Latinorum conſuetudinem. Cic.
Aptum & conueniens ad res ſecundas. Cic.
Aptæ ad ſtabilitatem commiſſuræ. Cic.
Apta & accommodata naturæ. Cic.
Aptum, conſentaneúmque tempori & perſonæ. Cic.
Nec commodius, nec aptius fieri poteſt, quàm, &c. Cic.
Ad multas res mihi minus aptus. Cic.
Habiles & apti calcei ad pedem. Cic. Hanſome and meete.
Aptior auribus imperitorum Palicanus. Cic.
In quod minimè apti ſunt. Liu.
¶ Aptus cũ infinitiuo paſsiuo. Quid. Aetas mollis, & apta regi.
Rubrum emplaſtrum huc aptum eſt. Celſ. Is fitte for this purpoſe.
Aptum eſſe, & decere. Cic.
¶ Curationi aptus æger. Celſus. Eaſie to be cured.
Animi ad percipiendum apti. Quintil. Redy.
Anni apti luſibus. Ouid. Aquæ aptæ remigio. Ouid.
Cibus ſtomacho aptus. Celſus.
Color pallidus aptus amanti. Ouid. Meete for.
Locus aptus equis. Horat. Good for.
Aptæ inſtructæque remigio naues. Liu.
Palus apta remis. Horat. Oculis apta puella. Ouid.
Somno aptum papauer. Celſus. Good to prouoke.
Verba apta ioco. Ouid. Ieſtyng wordes.
Potui aptiſsimum eſt vinum frigidum. Celſ.
¶ Aptum. Virg. Compacte: ioyned.
Apta & Diſſoluta, contraria. Cic.
Apta diſſoluere, & Diſsipata connectere, contraria. Cic.
Aptus ex ſeſe. Cic. That dependeth onely of him ſelfe: that hath all thinges neceſſarie in him ſelfe.
Aptum ex tribus. Cic. Compacte of three thynges.
Apta illi ex ſeipſo omnia ad beatè viuendum. Cic. He hath all thynges requiſite in him ſelfe.
Inter ſe apta. Cic.
Connexa inter ſe & apta. Cic. Compacte and ioyned.
Gladium è lacunari, ſeta equina aptũ demitti iuſsit. Cic. Tied by a horſe heare. Apta arma. Salluſt.
¶ Aptus verbis. Cic. That vſeth proper and fit wordes.
¶ O hominem ſemper illum quidem mihi aptum. Cic. Id eſt commodum oportunum.
Aptè, qualitatis Aduerbium, aptius, aptiſsimè. Cic. Aptly: to the purpoſe: fitly: conueniently: alſo ioyntly.
Vt id aptè fieri poſsit, oratio aptius reddetur. Plin.
Aptè locare. Liu. Aptè docere. Ouid.
Aptè dicere, ad oratores pertinet. Cic.
Aptè dictum. Spoken in right place.
Aptè dicere ad tempus. Cic.
Ad pedem aptè conuenit cothurnus. Cic.
Aptè congruentérque dicere ad id quod agitur. Cic.
¶ Aptè. Coniunctim. Cic. Inde aptè pendens.
Apto, aptas, aptâre. To ioyne: to agree two thinges together: to make fitte or apply one to an other: to ſettle or addreſſe: to make ready ones ſelfe to: to place fitly: to trimme.
Aptare claues foribus. Martial. To make fitte for.
Aptari virtutibus. Cic.
Apta quædam ad naturam aptare. Cic.
¶ Aptat ſe pugnæ. Virg. He doth prepare or addreſſe.
Aptare conuiuium. Pomponius. To prepare or make ready.
Aptare idonea bello. Horat. To prepare.
Aptare quidpiam in re aliqua. Colum.
Quum autem eam tabulam ſic aptaueris. Colum. When thou haſt fitted or made fit.
Aptâtus, pen. prod. Part. Plin. Made fitte or agreable.
Sanguis hircinus cibo aptatus.
Aptatus ad authoritatem oratoriam. Seneca.
Prouerbia opportunè aptata. Quintil. Fitly applied.
Apua, Piſcis è pluuia natus. Plin. Vide APHYA.
Apud, Præpoſitio accuſatiua. At: neare to or by: ſometime amonge: with a perſon, with or in his preſence.
Apud eum Sulpitius ſedebat. Cic. By him.
Apud Corfinium caſtra poſuit Cæſar. Cic. At.
Apud exercitum eſt. Cic. He is in the armie, or at the campe.
Apud forum eſt. Terent.
Apud me eſt. Horat. By me.
Apud me domi. Terent. At home at my houſe.
Quem ruri apud ſe eſſe audio. Cicero. At his houſe in the countrey.
Quum triduum cum Pompeio, & apud Pompeium fuiſſem. Cicero.
Apud me in mei generi Craſsipedis hortis cœnauit. Cicero. with me.
Tecum apud te ambulo. Cic. with you in your owne houſe.
Pompeius à me petierat, vt ſecum & apud ſe eſſem quotidie. Cic. with him and in his houſe.
Sum apud te primus. Terent. I may do as muche with thee as any man: thou ſetteſt moſt by me of all men.

Studijs militaribus apud iuuentutem obſoletis. Cic. Amonge yonge men.
Apud aquam. By the water.
Apud ignem. By the fiar.
Apud quem. By whom.
Apud maiores noſtros factitata. Cicero. Dome often of our fozefathers.
Apud patres noſtros appellatum ſapientem. Cic. Our fathers called him a wiſe man.
Apud poſteros. Tacit. In time to come.
Apud quem ſæpe hæc oratio vſurpata eſt. Cic. Who often vſed that ſayyng.
Apud Agathoclem ſcriptũ eſt. Ci. In his bookes oz wozkes.
Apud te, pro Tibi. Terent. Vt eſſet apud te ob hæc quàm gratiſſima. That he might be in great fauour with you.
Apud quem euomat virus acerbitatis ſuæ. Cic. To whom he might vtter his cankered ſtomache.
Apud illum fuit vſus iuris. Cic. He was well pzactiſed in the ciuill law.
Apud duas ciuitates relinquam. Cic.
Apud Aſiam. Tacit. In Aſia.
¶ Apud matrem rectè eſt. Cic. All thyng is well at my mothers.
¶ Apud me minimum valet. Cicero. It doth nothyng auaile with me.
¶ Apud iudicem pro reo dicere. Cic. Befoze a iudge.
Apud aliquem gratias cuipiam agere. Cic. In talkyng to one to geue an other thankes.
Quum de me apud te loquor. Cic. To you.
Queritur apud me per literas. Cic. He maketh complaynte to me.
¶ Apud nos imperium tuum eſt. Plaut. We remember your commaundement.
¶ Equidem ego ſic apud animum meum ſtatuo, malum facinus in ſe admittere, qui incommodo Reip. gratiam ſibi conciliet. Salluſt. I determine this in my mynde.
¶ Apud ſe eſſe. Terent. To be in his right witte oz good remembzance: to know what he doth.
Apud ſe non eſſe, & Vix apud ſe eſſe. Tere. Not to be well in his wittes: to be much troubled in minde: not to know what he ſhould do.
¶ Apud, aliquando poſtponitur ſuo caſui. Tacit. Ripam apud Euphratis.

**Apus**, huius ápodis, pen.cor.fœm.g. Nomen eſt auiculæ. Plin. A martnette, the ſeconde kinde of ſwallowes.

**Apyrexia.** Shakyng in the courſe of an ague.

**Apyrinus**, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. vt Apyrinus fructus, & Apyrina mala, mala Punica, quæ dulcia ſunt, teſte Plinio. Sweete pomgranates.
Apyrinus fructus. Columella.

**Apyrotos**, apyrôti, pen.prod.f.gen. Nomen gemmæ. Plin. A ſtone, that no fiar can hurte: a Carbuncle.

## A Q

**Aqua**, aquæ. water.
Imbrium aqua. Plin.
Aquarum agmen. Virg. Arcus aquarum. Ouid.
Aquæ augur, cornix. Horat. That ſignifieth rayne.
Vdum corpus aquæ. Lucret.
Cumulus aquarum. Ouid.
Curſus aquarum frænare glacie dicitur hyems. Virg.
Decurſus aquæ ex montibus. Lucret.
Aquæ pauper fluuius. Hor. That hath lyttel water.
Hauſtus aquarum. Virg. Humor aquæ. Lucret.
Incurſus aquarum. Ouid Limes aquarum. Ouid.
In margine aquæ ſedere. Ouid.
Mons aquæ. Virgil. A waue.
Motus aquarum ingens. Virg. Odor aquæ. Plin.
Potores aquæ. Horat. waterdzinkers.
Aquarum rex, Neptunus. Ouid.
Puræ aquæ riuus. Horat. Sapor aquæ. Plin.
Splendor aquæ. Lucret.
Sulcus aquæ, Id eſt Sulcus aqua replẽus. Ouid.
Temperies aquarum. Ouid.



Vis aquæ ſubita. Lucret.
¶ Aduerſã aquã nauigare. Plaut. To ſwimme agaynſte the ſtreame.
Amara aqua. Plin.
Ambiguæ aquæ. Ouid. Daingerous to dzinke.
Auernalis. Horat. Bituminata, Vide BITVMEN.
Blandæ aquæ. Ouid. Breuis aqua. Ouid.
Cæleſtis. Horat. Rayne water.
Cærulea. Ouid.
Calda. Martial. warme water.
Cana. Ouid. white with ſome.
Ciſternina. Colum. Kepte in a ceſterne.
Collina. Columel.
Concordes aquæ. Plin. when two riuers ioyne.
Craſſæ aquæ. Ouid. Thicke oz groſſe.
Curuæ. Stat. Dulces aquæ. Virgil.
Decocta aqua. Plin.
Deterrima. Colum. Very ill.
Egelida. Plin. Very colde.
Exilis aqua. Plin.
Eximia aqua. Columel. Excellent.
Fluuialis. Columel. Runnyng oz riuer water.
Fœtida. Plin.
Fontana. Plin. well water.
Gelida. Ouid. Hybernæ aquæ. Ouid.
Incertæ aquæ. Ouid. That keepe no courſe.
Aqua intercus. Cic. The dzopſie.
Inuitis aquis ire, Vel nauigare. Ouid. To go agaynſt.
Iugis aqua. Cic. Perpetually runnyng.
Lethæis aquis ſcripta dare. Ouid. To fozget.
Limoſa aqua. Columel. Slimy oz muddy.
Marina. Plin.
Manans. Columel. Runnyng.
Medicæ aquæ. Claudian.
Aqua mulſa. Plin. Vide MVLSVM.
Nitroſa. Plin.
Niualis. Gell. Snow water.
Iucundè olens aqua. Plin. Paluſtris. Columel.
Peſtilens. Columel.
Pierijs aquis rigantur ora vatum. Ouid.
Pigra. Plin. Standyng oz ſlow runnyng.
Aqua pluuia. Cic. Reyne water.
Pluuialis. Ouid. Idem. Probabilis. Plin.
Probatiſsima potui. Columel.
Puteana. Plin. well water.
Putealis. Columel.
Quieta. Horat. Standyng.
Rapida. Catul. Raucæ aquæ. Ouid.
Reſes aqua, Vide RESES. Recens aqua. Virg.
Reſipiens aliquid aqua. Plin. Smackyng of. &c.
Aqua roſacea. Plin. Roſe water.
Sacra aqua. Horat.
Salmacidæ aquæ. Plin. Salubres aquæ. Horat.
Serena. Lucret. Fayze and cleare.
Seruam aquam bibere. Ouid.
Simplex aqua. Ouid.
Stagnans aqua. Plin. Standyng.
Tepidæ aquæ. Ouid. Tumidæ aquæ maris. Ouid.
Vadoſæ aquæ. Lucan. Turbidus imber aqua. Virg.
Vaſtæ aquæ. Ouid.
Vberibus aquis fœcundus ſpecus. Ouid.
Viliſsima rerum aqua. Horat. Virides. Ouid.
Vitioſa. Plin. Vitreæ aquæ. Stat. Volubilis. Horat.
¶ Abundare aquis. Ouid.
Addere aquam flammæ. Tibul. To ſquenche the fiar.
Appellere ad aquam animalia. Varro. To dziue to.
Aſpergere aquam. Plaut.
Aſtrictis aquis torpent fluuij. Claud. Are froſen.
Aſſiliens aqua. Ouid. Aſſueſcere aquis. Ouid.
Canet aqua. Ouid. Is fomy.
Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. Geue me water.
Coercere aquas. Ouid.
Concipere aquas dicitur Iris. Ouid.
Aquas concitare. Ouid.
Conſiſtit aqua. Varro. Deducere aquam. Cic.

Ducere aquam. Cic. Eluctari aqua dicitur. Virg.
Eruta remis aqua. Ouid. Expreſſæ aquæ. Ouid.
Frangere aquas. Claud.
Fumat aqua de ſulphure. Ouid.
Fundere aquas dicuntur fluuij. Ouid.
Fundere aquas in mare. Ouid. Aqua hæret. Cic.
Haurire aquas. Ouid. Iactari aquis. Lucan.
Immori aquis. Ouid. Implorare aquas cæleſtes. Horat.
Inclinantur aquæ ad littora. Ouid.
Incoquere cum aqua. Columel.
Infeſtare aquas. Ouid. Inficere aquas. Ouid.
Infuſcata aqua. Plin. Innare aquæ. Liu.
Inquinata aqua. Cic.
Aqua & igni interdici. Cic. **To be baniſhed.**
Interdictis aquis imminet æger. Ouid. **That he is forbidden.**
Interponere aquam vino. Martial. **To mixe or mingle.**
Intrita facta aqua. Varro. **Breade crummed in water lyke broathe.**
Aqua inuoluere. Virg. Irrigare aquam. Cato.
Iungere ignibus aquas. Senec. Labuntur aquæ. Horat.
Laceſſere cautes dicuntur aquæ. Seneca. **To beate againſte rockes.**
Mergere aquâ. Ouid.
Mergere aliquem in aquam. Cic. Aquis mollire. Ouid.
Aquam perdere. Quintil. **To leeſe tyme, becauſe they had bower glaſſes of water.**
Vrbem perfluunt aquæ. Horat. **Do runne by.**
Permiſceri dulci aqua. Columel.
Plaudere aquas natatu. Stat.
Præbere aquam. Horat.
Præcipitari aquis, & in aquas. Ouid.
Properans aqua. Horat. Quatere aquas. Ouid.
Refrænare. Ouid. **To ſtoppe with dammes.**
Refundere aquas. Stat.
Retorquet in ſe lapſas aquas Mæander. Ouid.
Scribere in aqua. Catul. **To forgette.**
Secare. Ouid. **To ſayle.**
Siſtere. Ouid. Sorbere. Ouid.
Sternere aquas. Valer. Flac. **To make calme.**
Sternere aquis æquor. Virgil.
Subeunt lucos aquæ. Horat.
Succedere aquæ. Ouid.
Temperare aquam ignibus. Horat.
Trahit aquam nauigium, Vide TRAHO.
Truncare aquas. Claud. Turbare aquas. Ouid.
Aquas verſare. Ouid.
Vertendis aquis apta ſydera. Ouid. **Time meete to ſayle in, or to take the ſea.**
Vnctam aquam conuiuis præbere. Horat.
Voluere aquas in mare dicuntur flumina. Ouid.

Aquula, Diminutiuum, penul. cor. pro Riuulo. Cicero. **A littell brooke.**

Aquæductus, huius aquæductus, maſc. gen. Cicer. **A conditte, or conueiance of water.**

Aquælicium. **The takyng or drenyng of rayne water to the vſe of medicine.**

Aquagium, aquagij. Pomponius. **A conditte.**

Aqualiculus, huius aqualículi, pen. cor. maſ. gen. ab aqua dicitur. Perſ. **A trough: alſo a parte of the belly: the paunche.**

Aqualis, huius aquális, pen. prod. m. gen. Var. **An ewer or other lyke veſſell for water.**

Aquaricola. **Places, where water is caſte into, as a ſinke or gutter.**

Aquaríolus, huius aquaríoli, pen. cor. m. g. Feſtus. Aquarioli, dicebantur mulierum impudicarum ſordidi aſſeclæ. Hos præpoſita M litera vulgus Gallorum Marquereaux appellat. **A common harlottes ſlaue: alſo a wittall that ſuffereth his wife to be naught.**

Aquarium, & per diminutionem Aquaríolum, pen. corr. **A waſhyng place: a littell place to auoyde water in a barbours ſhoppe or ſuche like: alſo a place of a riuer, where cattel be watered.**

Aquarius, Adiectiuum. vt Cotes aquariæ. Plin. **Grindeſtones goyng in troughes of water.**



Aquarius ſulcus. Columel. **A water furrow.**
Aquaria prouincia. Cicero. **A charge or office for keyng of waters.**
Aquarij moduli, Vide Modulus in MODVS.
¶ Aquarius, abſolutè dictum, in genere maſculino, Eſt cæleſte ſignum in Zodiaco circulo. Cic.
Aquarius leuis. Ouid.

Aquáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt Auis aquatica. Plin. **A water birde.**
¶ Aquaticum. Plin. **That groweth in water.**
¶ Aquaticus Auſter. Ouid. **Watryſh: rainy.**

Aquátilis, & hoc aquátile, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. vt Beſtia aquatilis. Cic. **That haunteth the water.**
Pecus aquatile, pro Piſcibus. Columel.
Humor aquatilis. Varro. **Watry humour.**

Aquátile, huius aquátilis, pen. corr. Subſtantiuum, neu. gen. Plin. **What ſo euer liueth in the water.**

Aquor, aquâris, aquâtus ſum, aquári. Virg. **To fetche or prouide water: to water beaſtes.**
Aquari equos. Salluſt. **To water horſes.**

Aquatio, Verbale. Liu. Aquatio intra teli coniectum erat. **A watering: a caryng or fetchyng of water.**
¶ Aquatio. Plin. **Abundance of rayne water.**

Aquâtor, penu. prod. Verbale. Liu. **He that carieth or fetcheth water.**

Aquâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Wateriſh.**
Vinum aquatum. **Alayed wine.**

Aquôſus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Aquoſus campus. Liu. **Ful of water: watriſh.**
Aquoſa cryſtallus. Propert.
Aquoſus languor. Horat. **The dropſie.**
Aquoſæ nubes. Virgil. Orion aquoſus. Virg.
Aquoſus piſcis. Virg.
Aquoſior ager. Plin.

Aquifolia, aquifoliæ, Arbor ſylueſtris. Plin. **A wilde tree with prickyng leaues, and bearies without iuice: a kinde of Ilix.**
Dicitur & Aquifolium in neutro genere pro eodem. Plin.

Aquila, áquilæ, pen. cor. Plin. **An egle.**
Aquilæ feroces. Horat.
Aquila fulua. Virg.
Aquilæ clangunt. In elegia de Philomela.
Aquila, etiam fuit ſignum ſingularum legionum Romanarũ. Cicero.

Aquilînus, Adiectiuum, pen, prod. Plaut. **Of or lyke an egle.**

Aquílifer, pen. corr. aquilíferi, pen. cor. Cæſar. **The ſtanderdbearer of the Romaine armie.**

Aquilegium, aquilegij. Plaut. **A gowrde of water commyng of rayne: a conueing of raine water to a place.**

Aquilex, pen. cor. aquílegis, pen. cor. ab aquis legendis dictus eſt. Plin. **He that ſercheth for water, or conueieth it.**

Aquilifer, Aquilinus, Vide AQVILA.

Aquilegia. **The herbe and flower named Columbine: ſome thynke it capons fether or ſetwall.**

AQVILO, pen. cor. huius Aquilônis, maſcu. gen. Græcè Boreas. Plin. **The northeaſt winde.**
Frigidus Aquilo. Virg.
Impotens. Horat. **Violente.**
Niuoſus. Seneca.
¶ Aquilone ſecundo agi. Horatius. **To haue a proſperous wynde.**
Inſurgit aquilo. Horat.
Radit terras Aquilo. Horat.
¶ Aquilones. Cic. **Colde windes.**
Aquilonibus medijs per altum ire. Virgil. **In the middes of colde winter.**

Aquilonâris, & hoc Aquilonâre, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Regio Aquilonaris. Cic. **Towarde the north.**

Aquilonius, Aliud Adiectiuũ, vt Aquilonia loca. Plin. **Where the northwynde bloweth.**
Aquilonius ſitus. Plin. **A ſituacion open to the northe.**
Hyems Aquilonia. Plin. **Colde with northen windes.**

Aquilus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. vt Aquilus color. **Browne or ruſſet.**

Aquiminarius, huius aquiminarij. Pomponius. **A cuppe to**

dzynke in.
Aquipenſer, Vide ACIPENSER
Aquor, aquaris, Aquoſus, Aquula, Vide AQVA.

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Ara, huius araæ. **An aulter.**
¶ In aram confugere. Cic. **To flee to ſaincturary.**
Aram tenere ſolebant veteres, deos precaturi. Virgil.
Ab aris puluinaribúſque detrahere. Cice. **To pull out of ſainctuarie.**
Pro aris focíſque certare. Cic.
Vſque ad aras eſſe amicum. Gell. **To do all pleaſure for his friend, that he can, ſauyng his conſcience.**
¶ Ara, Cæleſte ſydus. Ouidius. **A planet.**
¶ Araæ cælitum. Seneca.
Araæ planctibus vallantur. Stat. **Are compaſſed with women weepyng and waylyng.**
Frigida ara. Valer. Flac. **Wheron no ſacrifice is.**
Ara fumida. Ouid. **Smokyng with ſacrifice.**
Araæ fumoſæ. Ouid. Araæ gramineæ. Virgil.
Herboſæ. Ouid. **Of terfes.**
Mœſtæ araæ, quæ homines mœſtos reddunt, vtpote deſtinatæ alicuius morti. Virgil.
Araæ ſacrificæ. Valer. Flac. Sanctæ. Ouid.
Sepulchrales. Ouid.
Sopitas aras ignibus excitare. Virgil.
Teſtibus aris aliquid agere. Stat.
Thuricremæ. Lucret. Thuriferæ. Stat.
¶ Adolere aras. Tacit. **To bourne ſacrifice.**
Aras adorare. Seneca.
Araæ calent thure. Virg.
Aram coronis cingere. Ouid.
Aras colere victimis. Seneca.
Aris thura dare. Ouid.
Araæ deſtinare aliquem. Virg. **To appointe to be ſacrified.**
Ara exhalat odores. Lucret.
Aras exorare. Ouid. **To obteyne of god that he deſireth.**
Aris honorem facere. Virg. **To do ſacrifice.**
Aram imbuere. Virg. Aris dona imponere. Virg.
Aris honorem imponere. Virg.
Aras votis incendere. Virgil.
Aras inceſtare. Stat. **To pollute or defile.**
Inferre dapes aris. Valer. Flac.
Inquinare aras. Senec.
Mactare aris honores. Virg.
Araæ torquibus ornatæ. Virg.
Placare aras odoratis ignibus. Ouid. **To apeaſe the wrath of god with ſacrifice.**
Ponere aras. Horat. **To erecte.**
Promittere aris. Stat. **To vow.**
Ara ſita alicui. Tacit. **Erected to ones honour.**
Cæde ſpargitur ara. Ouid.
Succendere aras. Senec.
Tingere aras ſanguine votiuo. Ouid.
Verbenis ara vincta. Horat. Violare aras. Sil.
Vouere aras. Silius.
Ad aras libare. Virg.
Aſtare ante aras. Ouid. In aris animam finire. Ouid.
Arabilis, Vide ARO.
Aranea, aráneæ, pen. cor. f. g. Ouid. **A cobwebbe.**
Aranea. Virgil. **A ſpider.**
Aranea telas exercet. Ouid. **Maketh cobwebbes.**
Filum pede deducit aranea. Ouid. **Weaueth his webbe.**
Caſſes ſuſpendit aranea. Virgil. **Hangeth hir ginnes.**
¶ Aranea, Aliter. Plin. Salicis fructus ante maturitatem in araneam abit. **The downe cõmyng of willow bloſſomes.**
Arida aranea. Iuuenal.
¶ Araneus, aranei, etiam maſc. gen. Plin. **A ſpider.**
Aranei tenuia fila. Lucret.
¶ Eſt & araneus marinum animal. Plin.
Araneus mus. Plin. **A vermine in Italy, whoſe bityng is venemous.**
Aráneum, huius aránei, pen. corr. Vitium peculiare oliuis & vitibus, quum veluti telæ inuoluunt fructum & abſumunt. Plin.



**when a cobwebbe wrappeth the fruite.**
¶ Araneum, aliud in calamo odorato. Plin. Ineſt fiſtulæ araneũ, quod vocant florem. **A thinne rimme or chinne.**
Aranéola, huius aranéolæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Araneolus etiam maſculino genere dicitur. Virg.
Araneôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Full of ſpiders, cobwebbes or thynges like cobwebbes.** vt Araneoſus caulis. Plin. **Hauyng a thynge lyke a cobwebbe.**
Araneoſus vomitus. Plin. **Hauyng thinges like cobwebbes.**
Aratio, Arator, Aratro, Aratrum, Vide ARO.
Arbiter, árbitri, pen. cor. Horat. **An arbitratour: a man indifferently choſen to be iudge betweene two: an vmpire: a tickler.**
Arbitram in fœminino dixit Horatius.
Arbitri & teſtes legum & iudiciorum. Cic. **Iudges and, &c.**
Annonæ arbiter. Stat.
Formæ arbiter. Ouid. **A iudger of beauty.**
Imperij arbiter, Vide IMPERIVM.
Ad arbitrum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Adeo ad arbitrum. Cic. **I go before an arbitour.**
Adigere arbitrum. Cic. **To compell to come before a iudge, or arbitour.**
Capere arbitrum. Terent. **To take one as iudge.**
Cedo quenuis arbitrum. Terent. **Name what arbitour ye wyll.**
Dicere aliquem arbitrum. Horat. **To name or apointe.**
Datus arbiter inter aliquos. Cic. **Apointed.**
Arbiter datus quibuſdam de re aliqua. Cic.
Poſtulare arbitrum. Cic.
Statuere arbitrum. Cic.
Arbitrum in aliquam rem eſſe. Cic. **To be iudge.**
Sumere arbitrum. Cic.
Vti aliquo arbitro. Cic.
¶ Sine arbitris aliquid facere. Plaut. **To doo a thynge alone without witneſſe.**
Ab arbitris remotus locus: &, Loca ab arbitris libera. Cic. **A ſecret place, where no man is to ſe, what one doth.**
¶ Arbiter initiationis Budæo, quem Compatrem vulgò vocant. **A godfather.**
Arbitrâlis, & hoc arbitrâle, penul. prod. vt Arbitralis iudicatio. Macrob. **The iudgement or ſentence of an arbitour.**
Arbitrarius, Adiectiuum. **Perteinyng to awarde.**
Verba arbitraria. Gellius.
Arbitrarium, huius arbitrarij. Feſt. **That is not yet determined, awarded or iudged.**
Certum, non arbitrarium. Plau. **Sure, not doubted of.**
Arbitrariò, Aduerbium. Plaut. **Vncertaynly: vndeterminatly.**
Perij haud arbitrariò.
Arbitrâtus, huius arbitrâtus, penul. prod. **Arbiterment: will: pleaſure: iudgement.**
Arbitratu tuo iuſiurandum dabo. Plaut. **After your owne minde, as you woulde haue me.**
Expoſui meo arbitratu. Cicer. **Accordyng to my phantaſie.**
Suo arbitratu vendere. Cic. **Euen as he will him ſelfe, after his owne pleaſure.**
Meo arbitratu loquar de hoc. Cic.
Reſponde arbitratu meo. Cic.
Dedunt ſe cuncti in arbitratu Thebano populo. Plaut. **They put them ſelfes to their iudgement or mercy.**
Cuius arbitratu rem nos facere vis? Plaut. **By whoſe aduiſe or iudgement.**
Arbitrium, arbitrij. Cic. **Arbitermente: awarde: iudgemente: aduiſe: opinion: will: pleaſure: phanſie: the authoritie geuen to the arbitour.**
Iudicio, arbitrióque noſtro hauriemus. Ci. **Accordyng to our iudgemente or pleaſure.**
Arbitria facere de aliquo. Horat. **To iudge.**
In arbitrium alicuius venire. Ouid.
¶ Ad arbitrium ſuum ſcribere. Cic. **Accordyng to his opinio or iudgement.**
Ad arbitrium ſuum adducere aliquem. Cic.
Conferre omnia ad arbitrium alterius. Cic.
Ad arbitrium libidinoſiſsimæ mulieris. Cic. **At the pleaſure and phanſie of, &c.**
Nauigare ad arbitrium ſuum. Cic. **As he woulde him ſelfe.**

Viuere

Viuere ad aliorum arbitrium,non ad ſuum.Cicer. As other would haue him.
Ad noſtrum arbitrium libidinemque.Cic. Accordyng to our owne will and pleaſure.
Ad arbitrium ſuum mouere mentes auditorum.Cicer. As he will himſelfe.
Ad arbitrium alterius perorare.Cic.
Ad arbitrium & nutum alterius totum ſe fingere & accõmodare.Cic. An other mans will or commandement.
Nutu atque arbitrio mulierculæ gubernari.Cic.
Nutu & arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur.Cic. Accordyng to the pleaſure and will.
Secũdum arbitriũ tuũ teſtes dabo.Cic. As it ſhal pleaſe you.
Arbitrium tuum ſit.Cic. Doe, as pleaſeth your ſelf.
Arbitrijs diſpenſare omnia.Ouid.
Arbitrium eius eſt de republica. Brutus ad Ciceronem. The common weale is gouerned after his will and pleaſure.
¶ Homo ſui arbitrij.Sueton. One that is free, at his owne guidyng and gouernyng.
¶ Non veſtri arbitrij erit.Liu. It wil not be in your power.
Sub arbitrio Dei eſſe.Ouid. At Gods will and pleaſure.
Arbitrium vrbis Romulus habet.Ouid. Hath the rule and gouerment of the citee.
Arbitrium ſecreta loquendi eripere alicui.Ouid.
Arbitrium vitæ noſtræ eſſe penes aliquem.Ouid.
¶ Arbitrium honorarium.Cic.Vide HONOR.
¶ Arbitrium,pro Præmio. Stipend or reward.vt Arbitria funeris auferre,ſoluere,petere.Cic.
¶ Arbitrium recipere. Vlpian. To take on him to be iudge betwene two parties.
Arbitrium litis in omnes traijcere.Ouid. To make al iudges in the matter.
¶ Liberum arbitrium.Liu. Free will.
Arbitrio ſuo carere.Cic. Not to be at his owne will.

**Arbitror**,pen.corr.arbitrâris, arbitrâtus ſum, arbitrâri. To geue ſentence as an arbitour:to trowe:to thinke: to ſuppoſe: to iudge: to awarde: to obſerue or marke, what one doth or ſayeth:to deuiſe or apointe how a thing ſhould be done.
Secede huc ne arbitri noſtra dicta arbitrari queãt.Plaut. That they, which be preſent,may not harken what we ſay.

**Arbor**,huius árboris,pen.corr.f.g. A tree.
Arbos etiam in nominatiuo dicitur.Virg.
Arborum conceptus,partus,educatio.Plin.
Arborum abortus & pumiliones.Plin.
Proceritas arborum.Cic.
Truncus,rami,folia arborum.Cic.Plin.
Arbor ſici.Cic. Arbore ſoles defendere.Stat.
Ad arboris vmbram ſe conferre.Ouid.
¶ Arbor,Malus eſt nauis.Iuuenal. The maſte of a ſhippe.
Arborem pro remo poſuit Virgilius. An ower.
¶ Arbor,eſt pars torcularis apud Cat. The timber of a preſſe.
¶ Arbor,Piſcis marinus vaſti corporis.Plin. A great ſea fiſhe.
Aemula gummi arbor.Plin.
Afflicta ſenio arbor.Columella.
Ampla arbor.Plinius.
Bifera.Plin. That beareth twiſe in the yere. Bruta.Plin.
Cælebs.Plinius. That hath no vine planted by it.
Craſſa arbor pedes tres.Cato. Three foote thicke.
Arboris exeſæ antrũ.Virg. The hole or holowneſſe of a tree.
Fœlix arbor.Ouid. A fruitefull tree.
Fertilis pomis arbor.Seneca. Frugifera.Plin.
Inanis.Ouid. Holow.
Incurua.Plin. Crooked.
Indociles naſci arbores.Plin. That cã not be made to grow.
Infœlix arbor.Plin. Vnfruitfull.
Iouis arbor.Ouid. An oke.
Lanigera.Plin. Mitis.Plin.
Nouella & Vetula arbor,contraria.Cic.
Nutrices arbores glandiferæ.Plin.
Odora arbor.Ouid.
Opaca comas arbor.Ouid. Patula.Stat.
Peregrinæ arbores.Plin. Of ſtraunge places.
Pomifera.Plin. Sylueſtris.Plin.
Trifera.Colum. That beareth thriſe in the yere.
Turpis arbor ſine frondibus.Ouid.



Vberrima pomis arbor.Ouid. Vetula.Cic.
Vidua.Horat. That hath no vine planted by it.
Vmbroſa.Virg. Vrbanæ arbores.Plin.
¶ Ablaqueare arbores.Colum.Vide ABLAQVEARE.
Adobruere arbores,Vide ADOBRVO.
Aggerare arbores,Vide Aggero,aggeras in AGGER.
Aſſurgere in arborẽ.Plin. To grow to the bigneſſe of a tree.
Cædere arbores.Ouid. To fell or cutte downe.
Caneſcit arbor.Cic. Waxeth olde.
Caſtrare arbores.Plin.Vide CASTRARE.
Circunfodere arbores, & operire, vel adobruere. Colum. To digge the earth round from the rootes of trees.
Claudere arborem reſtibus.Colum.
Collocare ſe in arborem.Plaut.
Contorquet arbores Erydanus.Virg.
Culta arbor.Cic.
Decerpere arbore fœtus.Virg.
Decidunt arboribus folia.Plin. Fall from.
Defringere ex arbore plantas.Virg. To gather greffes of a tree.
Detrahere arboribus poma. Tibullus. To pull.
Exciſa,non euulſa eſt arbor.Cic.
Florere dicuntur arbores.Cic. To bloſſome.
Inarare arbores.Colum. To huſbande and dreſſe.
Induerat ſe pomis arbor.Virg. Had loded it ſelf with fruite.
Inhæret collibus arbor.Horat.
Inſcendere in arborem.Plaut. To clyme vp into.
Ex arbore mala legere.Virg. To gather.
Luxuriantur arbores.Colum. Ouer loded with boughes.
Maritare arborem.Colum. To ſette a vine by him.
Nutant arbores.Plin. Bende downeward.
Procumbit arbor.Lucan.
Arbor æſtiuâ recreatur aurâ.Horat.
Comæ arboribus redeunt.Hor. Seneſcentes arbores.Cic.
Serere arbores,& Satæ arbores.Cic. To greffe or plante.
Suſtollere ſe dicitur arbos,dum creſcit.Virg.
Vellitur ſolo arbos.Virg.
Vigere,& Seneſcere dicitur arbor.Cic.
Viuere arbor & mori dicitur.Cic.

Arborarius,Adiectiuum.vt Arborarius picus.Plinius. That hãteth or maketh neſtes in trees.

Arborâtor,pen.prod.Plin. A lopper of trees,a woodman.
Arboreſco,arboreſcis,arboréſcere.Plin. To waxe to a tree.
Arborétum,huius arborêti,pen.prod.Gel. A parke:a groue,
Arboreus,Adiectiuum.vt Arborei fœtus.Virg. Fruites of trees.
Arboreæ frondes.Ouid.
Arborea cornua ceruorum.Virg. Branched like trees.
Arborea amplitudo arundini Indicæ.Plin.
Arboreum ebenum,pro Ebeno arbore.Plin.

Arborius,Adiectiuum.vt Arboria falx.Cato. A hooke to clenſe trees.
Arboridens ramus.Colum. A bough notified to be a great tree.

Arbuſcula,arbúſculæ.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Var. A little tree.
Arbuſculæ crinitæ pauonum.Plin. The tuftes on peacockes heades.
Veluti arbuſculæ vites.Colum. Vines that without rayles ſtaye vp by their tendrels.

Arbuſtum,arbuſti.Colum. A groue of any kinde of trees: an orcharde of fruite trees:a hopyarde or a vineyarde, where vines grow vp by trees.
Arbuſta alta.Lucret. Læta.Lucret.
Reſonant arbuſta cicadis.Virg.
Arbuſta cantu rumpunt cicadæ.Virg.
Inuenuſtum arbuſtum.Colum.

Arbuſtîuus,penul.prod.Adiectiuum. vt Arbuſtiuæ vites.Colum. Vines planted in order by trees.
Arbuſtiuus locus,pro Arbuſto.Colu. A groue:an orcharde.
Arbuſtiua poſitio.Colum. Arbuſtiuum genus.Colum.

Arbuſto,arbuſtas,arbuſtâre.Plin. To ſette a place with trees for vines to growe vpe.

**Arbutus**,pen.cor.fœm.g.Plin. A tree growyng in Italy,hauyng thicke leaues like a bay,and the frute as bigge as a meane plũme, redde and rough like a ſtrawberie,whereof ſome calle it ſtrawberie tree or arbute tree.

Viridis arbutus. Virg. Horrida arbutus. Virg.
Arbutum, árbuti, n. gen. pen. cor. Virg. The fruite of that tree.
Vide VNEDO.
Arbuta paſcuntur apes. Virg. Dant arbuta ſyluæ. Virg.
Arbuteus, Adiectiuum, Ex arbuto factum. Virgil. Of the arbute tree.
Arbuteæ crates. Virg. Arbuteos fœtus legere. Ouid.
Arbuteæ virgæ. Virg.
**Arca**, huius arcæ. Cic. A cofer or cheſte.
Arca ferrata. Iuuenal. Patula arca. Iuuenal.
Aerata arca. Iuuenal.
Arca veſtiaria, in qua reponuntur veſtes. Cato. A wardrobe.
¶ Arca. Plin. A coffin, cheſte or tombe.
Arca lapidea. Plin.
¶ Arcas robuſteas in carcere fuiſſe, quibus malefici homines includerentur, teſtis eſt. Cicero. A little eaſe.
Arca camerata, Id eſt arcuata & conſornicata. Vlpian.
¶ Arcas Vitruuius appellat ab arcendis aquis ab opere, tabulationes intra aquam circundatas. Dammes or pittes made to ſtoppe the courſe of the water, vntil a bridge or other thyng be made.
Arcula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Parua arca. Cic.
Arculæ fagineæ vel tiliaceæ. Colum.
¶ Arculæ loculatæ pictorum. Varro. Little holow veſſels, wherein peintours kepe their coulours.
Arcella, arcellæ, Aliud Diminutiuum, teſte Feſto. A coffet.
Arcella, videri poteſt Diminutiuum ab Arcera, plauſtri genere. Vnde Arcella vitis, quæ in formam arcerę diſpoſita eſt. A vine ſette or factioned like a horſe litter or chariot. Col. lib. 3. cap. 22.
Arcarius. Scæuola. A cofferer: a treaſourer: a chamberlayne, that hath charge of mony.
**Arcanum**, arcáni, pen. prod. A thing ſecrete: hidde or knowen to fewe.
Arcana & occulta. Cic. Arcanum prodere. Iuuenal.
Arcanorum cælantiſsimi, Perſæ. Curt.
Arcana fatorum uoluere. Virg.
Arcanum alterius ſcrutari. Horat.
Arcanus, Adiectiuum. vt Arcana popina. Mart. Secrete: hidde: cloſe: priuie: vnknowen.
Arcana cubilia. Plin. iunior.
Nox arcana. Ouid. Arcana præcepta. Plin.
Arcanus homo. Plaut. A cloſe felow, that can kepe counſaile.
Arcanus ſenſus. Virg. Secrete counſaile.
Tabellæ arcanæ. Ouid. Bookes wherein ſecrete matters be writtē.
Arcanè, Aduerbium, arcanius, arcaniſsimè. Secretely.
Arcanius aliquid iudicare. Colum.
Arcanò, ſimiliter Aduerbium. Cæſar. Alone: in a priuy place.
**Arcarius**, Vide ARCA.
**Arcatus**, Vide ARCVS, huius arcus.
**Arcella**, Vide ARCA.
**Arceo**, arces, arcui, árcitum, pen. cor. ſupinum rariſsimè lectum, arcêre. Oui. To ſtreine or tie hard: to put of: to driue away: to kepe in ſtreicte order: to kepe of: to debarre: to forbende.
Arcere & continere. Cic.
Arcere aditu. Liu. To kepe from entryng.
Arcere ſacris. Plin. Arcere reditu. Cice. To ſtoppe from retornyng.
A tectis ac mœnibus urbis arcebis Catilinam. Cic.
A progreſſu arcere. Cic.
Recipere & Arcere, contraria. Cic.
Arcere à limine aliquem. Ouid.
Arcere ſuis finibus externos. Ouid.
¶ Homines arcere ab improbitate. Cicer. To kepe frō lewdenesſe.
Hæc ætas à libidinibus arcenda eſt. Cic. Muſt be kept from.
Ab iniuria arcere homines pœnâ. Cic.
Periculis aliquem arcere. Virg. To preſerue from.
Veterno aliquem arcere. Horat.
Arcere ferro contumeliam. Liu. with the ſworde to lette reproche.
Otij finibus arcere ſcelus aliquod. Cic.
Arcere furorem. Lucan. Aquas pluuias arcere. Cic.
Frigora pellibus arcere. Ouid. To kepe away colde.



Arcere ſolem. Plin. To kepe of the heate of the ſunne.
¶ Arcere. Colum.
Arceſſo, arceſsis, arceſsíui, arceſsîtum, pen. prod. arcéſſere. Plaut. To call: to call for: to goe to call: to purchaſe or gette.
Quum ab aratro arceſſebantur, qui Conſules fierent. Cic.
Arceſſam ad ſocietatem laboris. Cic.
Pelopem ad te arceſſe. Cic.
¶ Arceſſere. Virg. To call vp, as men doe ſpirites.
Arceſſere ventos. Ouid. To rayſe vp.
¶ Cauſam mortis ſibi arceſſere. Val. Max. To procure his death.
¶ Arceſſere à capite rem aliquam. Cic. To fetch euen frō the beginnyng.
¶ Arceſſere, interdum Accuſare ſignificat, & ablatiuo iungitur cum genitiuo. Cicer. Ipſe alterum ambitus crimine arceſſeret. Accuſe.
Iudicio capitis aliquem arceſſere. Cic. To accuſe of a deadly offenſe.
Arceſſere aliquem iudicio. Cic. To accuſe in iudgement.
Arceſſere crimine aliquo in periculum capitis. Cic. By accuſing to bryng in daunger of life.
Arceſsitus, Participium, pen. prod. Cic.
Arcto, arctas, arctâre. Frequent. Colum. Plin. To ſtreine: to bind ſtreicte: to make narrow or ſtreicte.
Arctus, Participium. Claud. Streicte: narrow.
Arctum & aſtrictum. Cic.
Arctas partes diſſociare. Lucret.
Arctus, Nomen ex Participio. Cic. Arctioribus laqueis teneri.
Vincula amoris arctiſsima. Cic.
Arctiſsimum ſocietatis vinculum. Cic.
Aluta arcta. Tibul. Arcta catena. Sil.
Cauus arctus. Horat. A ſtreicte or narrow hole.
Compages arctæ. Virgilius.
Fræno arcto equum compeſcere. Tibul. with holdyng in the bridle harde.
Parietes arcti. Virgil.
Arctum theatrum. Horat. wherin is great thronge or thruſt.
Arcta ciuibus vrbs. Stat.
Arcta turba circumſtare aliquem. Tibul.
¶ Arctum animū ſoluere. Horat. To ſette a ſorowfull harte at libertie: to caſte away care.
Conuiuia arcta. Horat. wherin men ſitte cloſe and ſtreicte.
Arcta fames vrgebat. Sil. Great hunger.
Arctior ſomnus. Cic. Sounde ſleepe.
Arctæ leges additæ. Plin. Streicte lawes.
Arcta iura. Lucret.
Arctis in rebus opem ferre. Ouid. In aduerſitee.
Arctior expenſis fortuna. Stat.
Arctè, arctius, arctiſsimè, Aduerbium. Colum. Streictly: narrowly.
Boues arctè iunctos habere conuenit. Columel.
Arctè religare ad ſtipites. Columel.
Arctè poteris accubare. Plaut. Cloſe or nie together.
Arctè diligere. Plin. To loue earneſtly.
Arctius continere. Cic. To holde harde.
Arctiſsimè ſerere. Plin. Thicke: nie together.
Arctè tenere aliquid, & defendere. Cic. Stiffely.
Arctius complecti. Cic. To embrace harde.
Arctè premere. Lucret. To preſſe harde.
Arctè & grauiter dormire. Cic. Sowndly.
**Arcera**, arceræ. Gell. An horſe litter or charlote.
**Arceſſo**, Vide ARCEO.
**Archetypus**, archétypi, pen. corr. Plin. iunior. The firſt example or paterne.
Pocula archetypa. Martial.
Decidere ab archetypo. Plin. iunior. Not to folow: to fayle.
Archetypæ nugæ. Martial.
Labi ab archetypo. Plin. iunior. Idem.
Archetypi amici, per metaphoram, pro Veris & germanis. Martial.
**Archezoſtes**, idem quod Ampeloleuce.
**Archiatrus**, archíatri, pen. corr. Latinè dicitur Primus & princeps medicorum. The chiefe phiſition: a doctour of phiſicke.
**Archigallus**, archigalli, Gallorū Cybeles, ſacerdotum antiſtes. Plin.

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Archigrammateus. A chaunceilour: or chiefe secretarie.
Archigubernius, archigubernij. Iabolenus. An admirall or chiefe shippe maister.
Archimagirus, archimagíri, penul. prod. Iuuenal. The chiefe cooke or mayster cooke.
Archimandrita, huius archimandrîtæ, penul. prod. m. gen. An abbot or ruler of heremites.
Archimimus, archimími, penu. prod. m. g. Latinè dicitur Princeps histrionum. Tranquill. The maister or chiefe player.
Archiota. A chiefe officer, as it were maister of the rolles.
Archigerontes. Chiefe in authoritie amonge auncient men.
Archipirata, archipirátæ, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. An archpirate: a chiefe or mayster rouer.
Archippocomus, archippócomi, m. gen. pen. cor. Maister of the horses.
Architectus, architecti. Plin. A chiefe deuisour of buyldyng: maister of the worckes: a principall author, worcker or deuisour of any thyng.
Architectus, per translationem. vt Architectus deus. Plaut.
Architectus legis. Cic. The deuisour or maker.
Architectus beatæ vitæ. Cic. The first inuentour or deuisour.
Princeps & architectus sceleris. Cic. The chiefe and principal worcker of.
Architectus & machinator. Cic. The worcker and deuisour.
Architectus verborum. Cic. A maker or inuentour.
Architecton, architéctonis, penult. corr. m. g. Idem quod Architectus. Plaut.
Architectônicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Vitruu. Pertaynyng to the maister carpenter, or chiefe deuiser of worckes.
Architector, architectôris, m. g. Id est Architectus. Plaut.
Architectio, architectiônis, f. g. Plin. Deuising or makyng.
Architector, architectâris, architectari. Vitruu. To make craftly: to deuise cunningly.
Fabricari atque architectari. Author ad Heren.
Architectari voluptates, per metaphoram. Cicer. To inuente wayes and meanes of pleasure.
Architectónice, architectónices, pen. corr. f. g. Quintil. The arte or science of buildyng: masonrie: carpentrie.
Architectûra, pen. prod. Idem quod Architectonice. Cic.
Architectura. Plin. The buildyng it selfe.
Architriclinus, architriclîni, pen. prod. Maister of the house, or chiefe ruler of the feaste: also a hewer or a marshall of the haule.
Archiuum, archiui, pen. pro. The treasorie of monimẽtes or euidences: also a princes palayce: a great officers house, as the chancellours.
Archos, Latinè Princeps dicitur.
Arcirma. A little carte, or a whelebarow.
Arcio, ciui, ire. To put in: to sette to: to greffe.
Arcitenens, pen. cor. huius arcitenentis. Virg. A shooter.
Arcitenens, Sagittarius. Cic.
Arconicum. The minorall called Arsenike.
Arcte, Aduerbium, Vide Arctus in ARCEO.
Arcticus, Vide ARCTOS.
Arction, arctij, Herba quæ & Persónata dicitur. Plin. Vide PERSONATA.
Arcto, arctas, Vide ARCEO.
Arctomis. A beast like to be a hedge hogge.
Arctophylax, pen. corr. arctophylâcis, penult. prod. m. g. Stella quæ & Arcturus, hoc est Cauda vrsæ, siue Bootes dicitur. Cic.
Arctos, f. g. Latinè Vrsa dicitur, signum cæleste.
Arcti, duæ sunt: maior, & minor.
Arcti geminæ, Id est Vrsa maior & minor. Ouid.
Arcti gelidæ. Virg. Arctos sicca. Ouid.
Arcticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Polus Arcticus, Id est Septentrionalis. Northwarde.
Arctôus, penult. prod Adiectiuum, ab Arcto, Idem quod Septentrionalis. Of the north, or northen.
Arctous orbis. Lucan.
Arctous polus. Senec. Arctoa sedes. Senec.
Soles arctoi. Martialis.
Arcturus, penult. prod. Stella est post caudam maioris Vrsæ posita. Virgil.
Arctus, Vide ARCEO.
Arcuatus, Adiectiuum, Vide ARCVS.



Arcula, Vide ARCA.
Arcuo, arcuas, Vide ARCVS.
Arcus, huius arcus, m. g. The vaulte of a rouse.
Efficere arcum cõpagibus lapidũ. Ouid. To make a vaulte.
Ducere arcum. Ouid. Dicare arcum. Tacit.
¶ Arcus. Virg. A bow.
Acer arcus. Virg. A stronge or quicke castyng bowe.
Aduncus arcus. Ouid. A bow bente.
Corneus arcus. Ouid. Flexibilis. Ouid.
Laxus. Silius. Vnbent.
Letifer. Virgilius.
Minax. Horat. Sinuosus. Ouid.
Sinuatus. Ouid. Bended.
Sonans. Virgil. Ringyng.
Trux. Stat. Vastus. Senec. A lugge.
¶ Adducere arcum. Virg. To bende or drawe a bow.
Ceruos arcu cohibere. Horat.
Contentus arcus. Ouid. A bow bente.
Corripere manu arcum. Virg. To take in his hand.
Curuare arcum. Stat. To bende or drawe.
Arcu tela dirigere. Horat. To shoote: to leuell.
Dirigere arcum in aliquem. Perf. To leuell his bow toward.
Emittere arcu sagittam. Plin. To shoote: to loose.
Expedire alimẽta arcu. Tacit. To kill beastes with his bow for his foode.
Expellere sagittam arcu. Ouid. To shoote.
Fallit arcus dexterã. Senec. when he missethy that he shotte at.
Flectere arcum coactis cornibus. Senec. To bende.
Intendere arcum. Senec. To bende.
Intentus arcus. Cic. Bended.
Lentare arcum. Stat. To bende or bough, as on doth in sayeng a bowe.
Librat telum arcus. Senec. Shooteth forth.
Lunare arcum. Ouid. To drawe.
Minatur arcus & ferit. Horat. One hitteth in shootyng.
Obuertere arcum in aliquem. Ouid. To turne or leuell.
Petere aliquem arcu. Stat. To shoote at.
Porrigere arcum. Oui. To acknowledge himself ouercome.
Protendere arcum ab alto. Sil.
Remissus arcus. Horat. Vnbended.
Retendere arcum. Stat. To vnbende.
Retentus arcus. Ouid. Vnbended.
Sinuare patulos arcus. Ouid. To drawe.
Stringere aliquem arcu. Stat. To shoote at or hitte.
Sumere manu arcum. Ouid. Suspendere humeris. Virg.
Temperare neruis arcum. Ouid. To stringe the bowe.
Tendere arcum. Horat. To bende or drawe.
Tendere aliquò arcum. Perf. To lay or leuell toward.
Tensus arcus. Stat. Bent.
¶ Arcus dicitur in nubibus. Cic. The rayne bow.
Bibit ingens arcus. Virg. Cælestis arcus. Plin.
Coloratus quodammodo arcus ex nubibus. Cic.
Colores varios trahit arcus. Virgil.
Imbrifer arcus. Tibullus.
Ingens arcus sub nubibus. Virgil.
Pluuius arcus. Horat.
Arcus variata luce rubens. Claud.
Arculus. A little bow or arch.
Arcuo, arcuas, arcuâre. Plin. To make bent like a bow: to make a vaulte.
Arcuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Facioned like a bowe or arch.
Arcuâtus. Colu. That hath the iaundise. Vide ARQVATVS.
Arcâtus, pen. prod. pro Arcuatus, apud Ouidium.
Arcuâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Bent like a bow.
Arcubalista, æ. A crossebow.
Arcubij. watchmen in a fortresse or towne.
Arculata. Circles made of brasse, vsed in sacrifice.
Arculum, vel arculus. A roll that women weare on their heads to beare water: a wrase.
Ardea, Auis est. Virgil. An heron.
Ardea cinerna. The blew heron.
Ardea alba. A crieli or dwarfe heron.
Ardea stellaris. The bittour.
Ardelio, ardeliônis, m. g. Martial. One full of gesture: a busie man: a meddlar in all matters: a smatterer in all thinges.

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Ardeo, ardes, arſi, arſum, ardêre. Virg. To burne: to be on fyre.
Arſi, Præteritum. Horat.
Ardere in immenſum. Ouid.
¶ Ardere, actiua ſignificatione, pro Adurere. Virg. To burne.
¶ Ardere incendio, per tranſlationem. Liu. Carthaginenſes ingenti mox incendio arſuros.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To ſhine: to glitter.
¶ Ardent oculi. Cic. His eyes caſt a fyrie brightnes.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To deſire earneſtly.
¶ Ardeo te videre. Plin. iunior. I haue a feruent deſire.
¶ Ardere aliquem. Virg. To loue ardently or excedingly.
Ardere aliquo, ſiue aliqua. Horat.
Ex æquo ardere. Ouid. To loue eche other feruently.
Ardere in virgine. Ouid. To be rauiſhed with loue of.
Ardebat amore illius hoſpitæ. Cicer. He was rauiſhed with loue of.
¶ Ardere. Virgil. To rage in anger.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To be inflamed.
Ardet animus mihi. Cic. Nunc mihi animus ardet: nunc meũ cor cumulatur ira. I am inflamed.
Ardet ad vlciſcendum animus. Cæſar. My heart burneth to be reuenged.
Ardere in arma. Vir. To haue a vehemẽt minde or ſtomake.
Auaritia ardere. Cic. To burne in couetiſe.
Quum cuncta bello arderent. Liu. when warre raged euery where.
Conſcientia ardere. Cic. To be greatly troubled in conſcience, feelyng himſelfe giltie.
Cupiditate. Cic. To rage in. Cura. Varro.
Curis flagrantibus. Sil. Deſyderio. Cic.
Dolore. Cic. To be ſore grened.
Ardet dolore & ira noſter Pompeius. Cic.
Podagræ doloribus. Cic. To be greatly tormented with the goute.
Flagitio. Plaut. To be giltie or defamed of ſome great miſchiefe.
Iracundia. Terent. To be inflamed: to be very, &c.
Quum arderent inuidia Patres. Liu. were in great ſpite and hatred.
Res ardet inuidia. Cic. Metu ardere. Cic.
Ardens odio veſtri. Cic. Hauyng you in great hatred.
Omnia in illum odia ciuium ardebant deſyderio mei. Cic. All mennes hatred was inflamed agaynſt him.
Ardere ſtudio hiſtoriæ. Cic. Studio belli. Cic.
Ardere ſtudio & amore alicuius. Cic. To beare great affectiõ and loue.
Ardere ſtudio veri reperiendi. Cic. To be very deſirous.
Ardentes ſtudijs Græcia. Cic. Beyng very ſtudious.
Studio equorum ardere. Horat.
Ardeſco, ardeſcis, ardêſcere. Virg. To be haſtie and fierce.
Ardeſcere in iras. Ouid. Ardeſcunt cæde. Ouid.
Ardeſcere vino. Sil. Ardeſcit dira cupidine pectus. Lucr. His heart is on fyre.
Ardeſcere in inceſtas nuptias. Tacit.
Ardeſcere mucronẽ pugionis iuſsit. Tacit. To be very ſharpe.
Ardens, Participium. Burnyng: vehement: haſtie in doyng.
Ardens febris. Plin. Burnyng.
Ardentes equi. Virgil. Swifte.
Ardentes papulæ. Virgil.
Ardentes literæ. Cic. Angry and earneſt.
Ardens oratio. Cicero. Vehement.
Ardens virtus. Virg. Great: excellent: liuely.
Ardens in cupiditatibus. Saluſt.
Ardens. Virg. Haſtie.
¶ Ardens. Ouid. Bournyng in loue.
¶ Ardentes auro apes. Virg. Shinyng like golde.
Ardentes clypei. Virg. Shinyng: glitteryng.
Ardens, Nomen ex Participio. vt Ardentiſsimæ diei horæ. Plin.
Amore ardens. Cic.
Ardentiſsimus color. Plin. A very high or glitteryng redde coleur.
Ardentiore ſtudio petere, pro Vehementiore. Cic.
Ardens & erectus ad libertatem recuperandam. Cic.
Ardenter, ardentius, ardentiſsimè, Aduerbium. Hotely: feruently: earneſtly: vehemently.
Auſtros ibi tam ardenter flare, &c. Plin. Vehemently.
Ardenter cupere. Cic.
Ardentius appetere. Cic.
Arſũrus, pen. prod. Participium futurum. Ouid.
Ardor, ardôris. m. g. Cic. Vehemẽt or parchyng heate: burninge feruencie: earneſt deſire: excedyng loue.
Ardor flammæ feruidus. Lucret.
Ardor flammeus exederat ſyluas. Lucret.
Deflagrare ardore. Cic.
Ardore flammæ conflagrare. Cic.
Ardore ſtellarum micare. Cic. Solis ardore torreri. Cic.
Refrigerare ardores corporum. Plin.
Sol ardorem diſsipat in omnes partes. Lucret.
Nimios ſolis ardores defendere. Cic. Ardor cæli. Cic.
Ardore terra dehiſcit. Virg.
Ardor nubium conflictu expreſſus. Cicer.
Oculorum ardor. Cic.
Vultuum atque motuum ardor. Cic.
¶ Studium & ardor amoris. Cic.
Ardor animi conſedit. Cic. The feruent deſire is alayed.
Reſtincto ardore cupiditatum omnium. Cic.
Ardorem exercitus intendebant. Tacit.
Inijt eum magnus laudis ardor. Stat. Earneſt deſire.
Idẽ ardor omnes habet. Vir. All hath like deſire or courage.
Inijcere ardorem. Liu. To inflame: to encourage.
Inſatiatus ardor. Stat. Generoſus ardor. Seneca.
¶ Ardor edendi. Ouid. Great hunger.
¶ Ardorem vetitum de corde fugare. Ouid. Vnlawfull loue.
Ardorem diſsimulare. Tibul. Loue.
Ardeſco, Vide ARDEO.
Arduus, ardua, arduum, Derinatum nomen ab Ardeo ardes. Harde: painful: high: difficult: ſtipe downe as rockes: hard to gette vp on. alſo feruent: couragious.
Arduus mundus. Virg. Arduus æther. Ouid.
Cedrus ardua. Ouid. Ardua ceruix equi. Virg.
Cliuus arduus in valles. Ouid. Arduus collis. Tacit.
Arduus aſcenſus. Cic. Harde to gette vp.
Difficili aſcenſu & arduo erat oppidum. Cic.
Arduus aditus. Liu. A harde acceſſe: difficulte to get vnto.
Per arduum ſcandere. Horat. Ardua via. Cic.
¶ Arduum, Subſtantiuum: vt Ardua terrarum. Virgil. High places: hilles harde to paſſe by.
Ardua caſtellorum excindere. Tacit.
Ardua molimur. Ouid. we goe about thynges of great difficultie.
¶ Res arduæ ac difficiles. Cic. Harde and difficulte matters: alſo aduerſitie.
Opus arduum. Cic. Of great difficultie.
Ardui erat operis. Plin. It was harde to bring to paſſe.
¶ Ardua promiſſa. Claud. Great and ample promiſſes.
Solum arduum opere. Plin. A painfull grounde to till.
Ardũtas, pen. corr. arduitâtis. Varro. Highnes: difficultie.
Area, áreæ, pen. corr. Varro. A great place in a citie voyde of houſes where marchãtes reſorte: alſo a roũde circle about a ſterre.
¶ Area in ædibus vrbanis. Liu. A yarde or courte.
¶ Area. Colum. A floore where corne is thraſhed.
¶ Area plana. Vitruu. A place to ſette a houſe in.
¶ Area in hortis. Colum. A platte or quarter.
Informare areas. Colum. To faſhion quarters or beddes.
¶ Area ſcelerum, per tranſlationem. Cic.
¶ Area, Vlceris genus eſt in capite. Celſ. A ſore in the head cauſing heare to fall.
Aréola, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A bedde in a garden.
Areola domus. Plin. iunior. A little yarde or courte.
Arefacio, Vide ARREO.
Arena, aréna, pen. prod. Sande or drie grounde like ſande.

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| Arenæ arentes. Horat. | Bibula arena. Virg. |
| Flauentes arenæ. Virg. | Fulua arena. Virg. |
| Molles arenæ. Ouid. | Sicca arena. Virg. |
| Sterilis arena. Virg. | Tenuis. Claud. |
| ¶ Eructare arenam. Virg. | Acta ventis arena. Ouid. |

Aeſtu miſcentur arenæ. Virg.
Torquent arenas fluuij. Virgil.
Turbantur Zephyro arenæ. Virg.

Iectare arenam. Ouid.
Nigram ſubiectat arenam vnda exæſtuans. Virg.
Spargere arenam pedibus. Virg.
Arenam libare pedibus. Ouid.
¶ Potiri arena. Virg. To be in the hauen.
Aduerti arenæ. Virg. To arriue in the hauen.
Impingere aliquem arenis noſtris dicitur fortuna, aut ventus. Lucan.
Arcere arena aliquem. Virg. To kepe from lande.
¶ Arena, Amphitheatrum: contentum pro continente. Arena enim ſpargi amphitheatrum ſolebat. Mart. A theater.
Arenam meam dicit Plinius iunior, pro Mea functione.

Arenaceus, Adiectiuum. Sandy or like ſande.
Arenacea duritia. Plin. Harde like ſande.
Arenacea terra. Plin. Sandie or grauelly grounde.

Arenarius, Subſtantiuum. Calliſtratus. One that kepeth ſande pittes.

Arenariæ, arenariarum. Cic. Sande pittes.

Arenâtum, pen. prod. n. g. Subſtantiuè. Plin. Mortar.

Arenatus, a, um. Rough caſte.

Arenóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of ſande or grauell.

Arénula, pen. prod. Diminutiuum. Plin. Small ſande.

Areo, ares, arui, arére. To be dry: to be made dry.
Ager aret. Virg. Arere ſiti. Senec. To be dry for thirſt.
Fluuius aret, Vide fluuius in FLVO.
Arenti ore haurire. Ouid. Arentem ſitim leuare. Ouid.
Plaga arens. Seneca.

Arefacio, aréfacis, areféci, pen. prod. arefactũ, arefácere. Plin. To make dry.

Areſco, areſcis, aréſcere. Plaut. To waxe dry: to be made dry.
Citò areſcit lachryma. Cic. Weping quickly ſtinteth.
Areſcit in gemmas, Hoc eſt concreſcit. Plin. Groweth to.

Aridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Dry: wythered.
Aridus aſpectu. Plin. Dry to ſee to.
Aridus viſu. Plin.
¶ Inter aridum & ſiccum. Plin.
Arida ſint potius, quàm ſicca folia.
Exiccatus atque aridus. Cic.
Aridum, pro Sicco. Plin. Virg.
Aridus anhelitus. Ouid.
Argentum aridum, Purum, lucidum. Plaut.
Ariſtæ aridæ. Catull. Unfruitefull eares.
Arua arida. Ouid. Barayne: vnfruitefull.
Calor aridus. Lucret. Canities arida. Horat.
Cinis aridus. Horat.
Color aridus. Plin. A drie pinyng colour.
Crura arida. Ouid. Small dry legges.
Febris arida. Virg. A heate feuer.
Aridæ ficus. Plaut. Drie figges.
Genus ſermonis aridum. Cicer. A ſtile without ſweetenes or pleaſantnes.
Guttur aridum. Ouid. Herba arida. Tibull.
Homo aridus, per metaphoram. Terent. A niggard: a miſer: a pinche penie: withered with couetouſnes.
Iecur aridum. Horat.
Magiſter aridus. Quintil.
Narratio arida & ieiuna. Quintil.
Nubila arida, Sine pluuijs. Virgil.
Nutrimenta ignis arida. Virg. Dry ſticks to make fyre.
Ora arida. Virgil.
Prata arida. Virg. when the graſſe is ripe, and redy to mow.
Sitis arida. Ouid.
Sonus aridus. A ſhrill ſcrechyng ſounde.
Veſtimentum aridum. Plaut.
Viator aridus. Virg. Dry or thirſtie wayfaring man: or parched with labour.
Victus aridus. Cic. Harde or courſe fare.
Vita arida. Cic. A ſtreicte, harde or poore life.

Aríditas, pen. corr. ariditâtis, f. g. Plin. Dryneſſe.

Aritûdo, pen. prod. aritúdinis, f. g. Varro. Dryneſſe.
¶ Aritudo, pro Parſimonia. Plautus. Niggardſhippe.

Areola, Vide AREA.

Arepennem, Vocem eſſe Gallicam Columella indicat. A meaſure of ground as much as our lande or halfe aker.

Areſco, Vide AREO.



Areſtum, areſti. Latinè Placitum ſignificat, ſiue Decretum. Budæus. A decree or ordinance.

Arete, es. Vertue.

Aretalogus, aretálogi, pen. cor. Sueton. A braggar or a vaunter of his owne vertues: alſo a ieſter to make men mery.

Argema, árgemæ, penult. corr. f. g. Plin. A diſeaſe in the eye, which beyng in the blacke of the eye is white, and in the white, is redde.

Argema, penult. corr. argématis, n. g. Idem quod Argema, argemæ. Plin.

Argentum, argenti. Siluer: plate: mony.
Argenti venas ſequi. Lucret.
Argenti riui. Virg. Spumæ argenti. Virg.
Argenti ſplendor. Horat.
Argentum, pro Nummo argenteo. Plaut. Terent. Mony.
Argentum paſtillatum. Budæus.
Argentum puſtulatum. Sueton. Pure ſiluer well tried.
Argenti nummus. Plaut.
Aridum argentum, Vide Aridus in AREO.
Argentum ſuſpicere. Horat. To eſteeme mony.
Argenti ſitis & fames. Horat. Couetouſnes.
Argenti pallet amore. Horat.
Argenti pondus immenſum. Horat.
Ingens argentũ. Idem quod immenſum argẽti pondus. Virg.
Cælata argento bipennis. Virg.
Argento perfecta pocula. Virg. Siluer cuppes.
¶ Argentum auro circundare. Virg.
Abſumere argentum. Plaut. To ſpende.
Circunuertere aliquẽ argento. Plau. To circũuent or begile.
Comparare argentum. Plaut. To gette mony.
Conficere argentum alicuius. Terent. To conſume.
Cudere argentum. Terent. To coyne.
Decoquitur argentum experientibus. Liuius. Is waſted in the triall.
Imponere argentum in ſtipendium. Liu.
Inuadere argentum. Cic. Inuenire argentum. Terent.
Locare argentum, & Argẽtum locare fœnori. Plaut. To ſette to vſurie.
Penſare argento. Columel.
¶ Argentum pro Suppellectili argentea. Cic. Plate.
Argentum factũ. Cic. Siluer redy to be coyned: alſo plate.
Argentum ſignatum. Cic. Mony redy coyned.
Argentum viuum. Plin. Quicke ſiluer.

Argentarius, Subſtantiuum. Plaut. A banker: one that lendeth or exchangeth mony for gayne.

Argentarius, Adiectiuum. vt Argentaria metalla. Plin.
Rationem argentariam putare. Cato. To take a compte of mony.
Argentarium auxilium. Plaut.
Argentarius commeatus. Plaut. Prouiſion for mony.
Argentaria cura. Terent. Care to haue mony.
Argentariæ illecebræ. Plaut. Weanes to gette mony. Alij legunt Elecebræ, ab eliciendis ſcilicet pecunijs. Elecebræ argentariæ (ait Pompeius Feſtus) meretrices ab eliciendo argento dictæ.
Argentaria inopia. Plaut. Lacke of mony.
Argentariæ tabernæ. Liu. Bankers ſhoppes.
Argentaria creta. Plin. Wherwith ſiluer is ſcoured.
Argentariæ menſæ exercitores. Vlpian. Vſurers. bankers.

Argentaria, argentariæ. Plaut. A banke of exchange: a bankers ſhoppe: the trade of bankers.
Argentariam facere, ſiue exercere. Vlpian. Cic. To occupie a banke for exchange or lone.
Argentariam diſſoluere. Cicer. To ceaſe or leaue of that occupiyng.
¶ Argentaria, ſubaudi Fodina. Liu. A ſiluer mine.

Argentâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Couered with ſiluer.
Argentati milites. Liu.

Argenteus, Adiectiuum. vt Argenteus denarius. Plin. Of ſiluer.
Phaleræ argenteæ. Plin. Color argenteus. Ouid.
Argenteum folium. Plin. Siluerfoile.
Argenteus crinis. Plinius.
Fons argenteus. Ouid. Fayre and clere.
Argentea amica. Plaut. Solde for mony.

Argẽtoſus, pen. prod. vt Aurũ argẽtoſum. Pli. Mixte with ſiluer,

Argentifodina,argentifodinæ,pen.prod.Plin. A ſilner mine.
Argentagina. The ſilner ſickneſſe.
Argeſtes,argeſtæ,m.g. Ventus ab occaſu ſolſtitiali flans. Plin. Southweſte winde.
Argilla,argillæ. Virg. Cic. Potters claye.
Argillaceus,Adiect. Plin. Like to claye.
Argillôſus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of ſuch claye.
Locus argilloſus. Plin. Colles argilloſi. Columel.
Argilletum. A place where claye is digged : a cley pitte.
Argumentum, Argumentor, Argumentoſus, Vide poſt ARGVO.
Arguo,arguis,argui,argûtũ,pe.pro.argúere. Vir. To reproue: to reprehende or blame: to impute: to accuſe: to ſhew: to vtter or declare: alſo to prohibite.
Degeneres animos timor arguit. Virg. Declareth or maketh appeare.
Non ex audito arguere. Plaut. Not to proue by heare ſaie.
Vultu genus arguitur. Ouid. Is tried or knowen.
Languor arguit amantem. Horat. Vttereth or declareth.
Arguitur virtus malis. Ouid. Is knowen and tried.
¶ Arguere. Plaut. Cic. To reproue: to accuſe.
Feciſſe non arguo. Cic. I doe not accuſe you.
Argui ſua confeſsione. Tacit. To be conuicte.
Id quod tu arguis. Cic. That thou obiectest.
Arguere & Purgare,contraria. Cic.
Verbo arguere de re aliqua,cui opponitur Negare. Cicer. To proue or accuſe by wordes only.
Ex moribus arguere aliquem. Cic. To iudge.
Arguere reum. Vlpian. To conuicte.
Arguere aliquo crimine. Cic. To accuſe or apeach.
Argui de crimine. Cic. Arguere furti. Plaut.
Arguere aliquem ſceleris. Cic.
Rei capitalis aliquem arguere. Cic. To lay to ones charge.
Argui repetundarum. Tacit. Arguere regem culpæ. Liu.
Facinoris reum argui. Cic.
Arguitur patrem occidiſſe. Cic. It is layed to his charge.
Quòd author iniuriæ illius fuiſſe argueretur. Cic. Becauſe it was layed to his charge.
Arguor immeritò. Ouid. I am blamed.
Arguens,Participium. Plin.
Argûtus,pen.prod.Participium. Plaut. Accuſed: blamed.
Argutus,Adiectiuum nomen. Subtile: wittie: that can harpely ſearch a mans witte.
In ſententijs argutior. Cic. Subtile or wittie.
Acumen argutum. Hor. Sharpnes of witte.
Blanditia arguta. Propertius.
Argura diuiſio. Plin. iunior. Subtile.
Dolore arguto queri. Proper. Argutus libellus. Mart.
Literæ quàm argutiſsimæ. Ci. That declare, & tell at large.
Manus arguta. Cic. A hande full of geſture and toyes.
Meretrix arguta. Horat. A harlotte full of wordes: a tittling harlotte.
Oculi arguti. Cic. Rollyng eies: alway mouyng.
Sedulitas arguta. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Curious diligence.
Arguta virtus. Plaut.
¶ Argutus. Shrill of voice or ſounde: ringyng.
Aes argutum. Sil. Ital. Calami arguti. Sil.
Calo argutus. Horat.
Canes arguti. Seneca. Wahyng a ſhrill crie.
Fiſtula arguta. Virgil.
Forum argutum. Ouid. where they make a great noyſe.
Arguta hiſtoria. Proper.
Ilex arguta. Virg. The leaues whereof make a noyſe with the winde. Nemus argutum. Virg.
Olor argutus. Virg. Maning a lowde voyce: ſingynge.
Ora arguta. Stat.
Argutus paſſer. Martial. Chirpyng a lowde.
Pecten argutus. Virgil.
Serra arguta. Virg. Screakyng a lowde.
Valles argutæ. Columel. Geuyng a lowde eckoe.
¶ Argutus. Virg. Leane: ſclender: ſmall: picked.
Argutum caput. Sharpe like a ſuger loafe.
Argútulus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Cic. Somewhat ſubtile.
Argutè,Aduerbium. wittily: ſubtily.
Acutè & argutè conijcere. Cic.
Acutè argutéque reſpondere. Cic.
Breuiter & argutè. Cic. Callidè argutéque dicere. Cic.
Argutiæ,argutiarum. Cic. Sharpe wordes: wittie ſayinges: ſubtilties.
Multum argutiarum & vrbanitatis. Cic.
Argutiæ & acúmen. Cic.
Nihil eſt, quod illi non perſequantur ſuis argutijs. Cic.
Digitorum argutię. Cic. Toyinges or geſturinges of the fingers: often mouyng.
Argutiola,pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Gell. A preuie taunte.
Argûtor,pen.prod.argutâris,pen.prod.argutári,Deponẽs. Plaut. To ſpeake harply: to chatte pertely.
Argûto,argútas, pen. prod. argutâre. Propertius. To obiecte or reproue.
Argutatio,Verbale. Catull. A reaſonyng or debatyng: a ſubtile pointe of reaſonyng.
Argutâtor,Verbale. Gell. A buſie reaſoner or diſputer, a babler.
Argumentum,argumẽti,Verbale. Cic. A reaſon to proue: an argument: a matter to ſpeake or write of, or the ſumme of a matter written.
Argumentis & rationibus docere. Cic.
Argumenta criminis alicuius. Quint. The reaſons to proue.
Affers omnia argumenta, cur dij ſint. Cic.
Agere argumentis. Cic. To diſpute with reaſons.
Aſtringere breuiter argumenta. Cic.
Argumenta ſparſa colligere. Quintil.
Argumentis colligere. Quintil.
Argumenta commemorare. Lucret.
Argumenta vtriuſque partis inter ſe comparare. Quintil.
Aduerſarij argumenta cum noſtris componere. Quintil.
Argumentum confirmat ratio. Cic.
Argumento confirmare. Cic.
Argumenta congerere. Quintil.
Argumentis cauſam viriliter defendere. Quintil.
Argumẽta dicere. Quint. Dilatare argumentum. Cic.
Docere multis argumentis Deum vnum eſſe. Cic.
Argumentum ducere à re aliqua. Quintil.
Ducere argumenta ex re aliqua. Cic.
In argumentũ ducere rẽ aliquã. Quint. To bring for proofe.
Excogitare argumenta. Cic. Argumentis niti. Quintil.
In argumentum obijcere. Quintil. To obiecte as a proofe.
Argumentis onerare iudicem. Quintil.
Inter argumenta ponere. Quintil.
Refellere argumẽtis. Cic. Argumentis reſiſtere. Quintil.
Argumentum ſoluere. Quintil.
Argumenta tractare. Quintil.
Argumenta ex cauſa trahere. Quintil.
Vti argumentis. Cic.
¶ Argumenta diſtincta ac perſpicua. Quintil.
Argumentum frigidum. Quintil. A ſimple argument.
Argumentum graue. Quintil. A weightie argument.
Grauiſsimum & firmiſsimum argumentum. Cic.
Argumenta horrida & confragoſa. Quintil.
Argumenta parua. Quintil.
Argumenta perſuaſibilia. Quintil.
Argumentum ſimplex & breue. Quintil.
Argumentum vanum. Quintil. Of noe force.
¶ Sine argumento maledicere alicui. Cic. Without cauſe or iuſte occaſion.
Iudicarem antea iſtud plurimis argumentis. Cicer. By many coniectures or tokens.
Quid habuit argumẽti aut rationis res, quãobrem, &c. What cauſe or reaſon was there?
¶ Argumenta atq; indicia. Cic. Coniectures and tokens.
Quæ res pertenui nobis argumento indicióque patefacta eſt. Cic. By very ſmall coniecture and ſuſpicion.
Argumentis & oculis deprehendere. Quintil.
Argumento oculorum atque cõiectura animi ſcrutari amplitudinem ſolis. Plin. By ſight and coniecture of, &c.
Accipere argumentũ certiſsimum. Cic. To take a ſure token.
Argumento graui aliquid comperire. Cic.
Argumenta alicui rei dicere. Plaut.
Argumentis rem aliquam exquirere. Plaut.
Satis eſt argumenti, nihil eſſe debitũ Næuio, quòd, &c. Cic. It is ſufficient proofe, or a ſufficient preſumption.

Satis

Satis magno argumento esse debet, quod, &c. Cic. It ought be a sufficient proofe.
Cui argumento adest oppidum. Plin. To confirme whiche thing, the towne, &c.
Hoc mihi maximo argumento ad huius innocentiam poterat esse. Cic. A great proofe of.
Magno argumento sit. Cic.
Argumenta instituere. Plaut.
Argumenta loqui. Plaut.
Argumentum morum. Quintil.
Argumento patet. Quintil.
Pro argumento illa procursatio Numidarum, Annibalem exercitúmque castris non mouisse. Liu. That out ridynge was a proofe or presumption that.
Scire cupio, quid habeat argumẽti ista manumissio. Cic. what cause or reason there was.
Argumento, Ablatiuus elegans. Plin. Mares negantur anno diutius viuere: argumento, quia nulla, &c. The coniecture or presumption whereof is, that. &c.
¶ Argumentum scripturæ. Quint. The argument or matter that one writeth of.
Tabulæ verò nouæ quid habent argumenti, nisi. &c. Cic. what els doe thei conteyne? what other thing is the matter and effect of?
Argumentum & sententia alicuius concionis. Cic.
Absque argumento & sententia epistola. Cic.
Explicare argumentum. Cic.
In vno argumento versari. Cic.
Componere argumentum. Cic.
Argumentum epistolæ. Cic. The matter or effecte of.
Argumentum ad scribendum deest. Cic. I knowe not what to write of.
Ad scribendum aliquid argumenti dare. Cic.
Dare argumentum epistolæ. Cic.
Egere argumẽto epistolarum. Cic.
Habere scribendi argumentum. Cic.
¶ Argumenta picturæ. Cic. The deuise of a thing portraied.
Argumentum operis cælati, uel textilis picturæ, & peripetasmatum. Bud. The history wrought in plate or arras.
Argumentum ingens. Bud. ex Virgil. A large matter.
¶ Argumentum esse alicui erroris. Ouid. Cause: occasion.
Nummorum argumenta. Cic.
Argumentor, argumẽtâris, argumentâri. Cic. To argue, reason, or dispute.
Argumentari & coniectura prosequi. Author ad Heren.
Argumẽtari & disputare. Cic. Argumẽtari & differere. Cic.
Illa non argumentabor, quæ sunt grauia. Cic. I will not discusse or bryng proofe of.
Quæstio magna de diuinatione argumentantibus, potuerintne, &c. Cic.
Quid argumenter, qua de re dubitare nemo possit? Cic.
Sed quid argumẽtor? Ci. But what do I go about to proue?
Argumentatio, Verbale. Cic. Declaration of an argument.
Argumentatione firmare. Quintil. To proue by reason and argument. Argumentario firmissima. Quintil.
Subtilis & crebra. Quintil. Suspecta. Quintil.
Argumentôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Opus argumentosum. Conteining great matter: donne with great aduise.
Argute, Argutiæ, Argutor, Argutus, Vide ARGVO.
Argyrion, Latinè dicitur Argentum. Siluer.
Argyritis, huius argyrîtis, pen. prod. f. g. Spuma argenti. Plin. Siluer some: or rather a certaine thinne rising not of siluer, but of leade, that is mixed with siluer in the tryinge of it: Apothecaries call it Lythargirum argenti.
Argyrognomones, pen. corr. Budęus. Bankers that exchãge mony.
Aridítas, Aridus, Vide AREO.
Aries, arietis, pen. cor. m. g. Virg. A ramme.
¶ Aries, Bellica machina, muris vrbium euertendis apta. Cæsar. Ci. A great peece of timber shodde with brasse, in facion like a rammes heade.
Ariete muros pulsare. Virg. Aries murum percutit. Cic.
¶ Aries, Vnum è duodecim signis Zodiaci circuli. Plin.
¶ Aries. A great fishe hauynge hornes like a ramme. Vide Plin. lib. 9. cap. 44.

Arietarius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad arietem pertinet.
Arietaria machina. Vitruuius.
Arietînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plinius. Arietinum iecur. Of a ramme.
Arieto, arietas, pen. cor. arietâre. Ci. To ruth or beate at a thing.
¶ Arietare, per translationem. Curt. Quem Dioxippus arietauit in terram. To strike to caste downe.
Arietare ædes. Plaut.
Arietare in portam. Virg. To ruth agaynst the gate.
Arietare inter se. Seneca. To dash one against the other.
¶ Arietare, Neutrum. Seneca. To fall or decay.
Ariolus, Vide HARIOLVS.
Arista, aristæ. Varro. The beard of corne: sometime the eare: sometime wheate.
Aristæ graciles Zephyro vibrantur. Ouid. The smal eares are shaken. Aristæ gratiidæ. Ouid. Eares full of corne.
Arista ieiuna. Claud. Voyde of corne.
Molli arista campus flauescit. Virg.
Post aliquot aristos. After certayne yeres.
Aristas teneras lædere. Virg.
Aristæ virides. Iuuenal. Aristæ maturæ. Ouid.
¶ Arista, pro Spica. Virgil.
¶ Arista, pro Frumento. Virgil.
¶ Aristas Persius pro pilis posuit. Heares.
Aristolochia, Nomen herbæ. Called astrologe or hertworte: of it be three kindes: longe, rounde, and small. Vide Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 4. 5. 6.
Arithmos, Latinè dicitur Numerus. Number.
Arithmetice, arithmetices: vel Arithmetica, arithmeticæ, pen. cor. Plin. Arithmetike: the science of numbryng.
Aritudo, Vide AREO.
Arma, armôrum, Pluraliter tantùm. Harnesse and weapons.
Arma alia ad tegendum, alia ad nocendum. Cic.
Ars armorum. Quintil.
Fulgor armorum. Horat. Armorum fulgur. Stat.
Arma antiqua. Lucret. Vsed in olde time.
Crepitantia arma. Ouid. Rustlyng.
Arma fulgentia. Virgil. Glisteryng.
Inania. Stat. Vnprofitable. Lucida. Stat.
Perfossa crebro vulnere. Stat. Trunca. Stat.
Versicoloria. Virg. Of diuers coulours.
¶ Arma. Tooles or instrumentes of any occupation.
Arma rusticorum. Virg. Husbande mennes tooles.
Arma coquinaria. Plaut.
Arma Cerealia. Virg. Belli. Terent.
Studiosorum. Plin. iun. Nautarum. Virg.
Pistorum. Virgil.
Tonsoria. Martial. A barbours tooles.
Arma senectutis, artes, exercitationésque virtutum. Cic.
Arma facundiæ. Quintil. Campestria arma. Horat.
¶ Arma, pro Prælio. Virg. Battayle.
¶ Arma. Virg. warres or martiall affayres.
¶ Arma Vulcania, à Vulcano fabricata. Virg.
Arma Vulcania, pro Fortitudine. Cic.
¶ Armorum denuntiatio. Liu. Defiance: declaratiõ of warre to be made. Armorum dulces furiæ. Stat.
Armorum furijs flammatus. Stat. Inflamed with desire to make warre.
Armorum horror. Virg. Rabies armorum. Lucan.
Armorum tonitru. Stat.
¶ Arma. Virgil. Martiall affayres.
Acerrimus armis. Virg. Valiant in warre.
Armis egregius. Virg. Excellent in martiall prowes.
Armis exercitus. Tacit. Practised in warre.
Armis expertus. Virg. Impenetrabilis armis. Stat.
Armis inclytus. Virg. Inscius armorum. Quintil.
Armis insignis. Virg.
Inuictus armis Annibal. Cic. Inuincible in bataile.
Magnus armis. Virgil.
Maturus ad arma. Sil. Of age able for warfare.
Mitis armis. Stat.
Potens armis terra. Virg. Præclarus armis. Stat.
Promptus ad arma. Ouid. Readie to battayle.
Rudis armorum. Stat. Vnskilfull in martiall affayres.
Armorum viribus vti. Ouid.

¶ Circunfuſa militum arma. Quintil.
Arma diſcordia. Virg. Feralia. Lucan.
Flagrantia. Sil. Fortia. Ouid.
Fraterna. Seneca. Brother agaynſt brother.
Furialia. Stat. Honeſta. Ouid. Juſte warre.
Hoſtilia. Virg. Ignota. Virg. Straunge.
Infeſta. Ouid. Mortalia. Virg. Nefanda. Cic.
Parua. Cic. Potentia. Ouid. Rigida. Stat.
Socia. Silius. Agaynſt alies and confederates.
Terreſtria. Ouid. warre by lande.
Victricia. Virgil.
¶ Abijcere arma. Cic. To leaue of warre.
Abſtinere armis. Horat. To ceaſe from.
Accingi armis. Virg. To be armed: to be addreſt to warre.
Armis virtutem affirmare. Tacit.
Amiſsis armis fugere. Virg. Armis aptari. Stat. To be armed.
Sub armis cadere. Ouid.
Arma canere. Virgil. To deſcribe the warres or martiall aſſayres.
Capere arma. Cic. To take armes: to beginne warres.
Capeſſere arma. Virg. Idem. Certare armis. Virg.
Armis cingi. Virgil. Vide ACCINGI.
Cœptare arma. Tacit. To beginne warre.
Concutere arma. Ouid. Coire ad arma. Ouid.
Contendere armis. Stat. Dare arma alicui. Cic.
Decertare armis. Cic.
Deponere arma. Quintil. To geue ouer warre.
Arma detrahere alicui. Seneca. To ſpoile of his armoure.
Arma ducum dirimere. Lucan. To make peace betweene.
Arma direpta militibus. Horat.
Diſponere arma contra aliquem. Quintil.
Diſcedere ab armis. Cic. To leaue of warre.
Eſſe in armis. Cic. To be in armes.
Armis vrbem excindere. Stat. In batayle to ouerthrow.
Arma iuuentus exercet. Virgil.
Expedire arma. Tacit. To bring forth harnes and weapons.
Armis exuere aliquẽ. Vir. To ſpoile of his armoure: to diſarme.
Facere arma. Cic. To make harneſſe.
Arma obuia ferre. Virgil. To goe armed againſt one: to mete in the fielde.
Ferre arma in medios globos. Silius. To preſſe armed into the middes.
Vrbes arma inter ſe ferunt. Virg. Make warre one agaynſt the other. Armis fundere agmina. Ouid. To diſcõfite.
Arma gerere. Virgil.
Immiſcere ſe armis imparibus. Virgil. To match himſelfe with his better.
Imperare arma. Cice. To commaunde by proclamation to take armoure. Armis denſis incurrere. Virg.
Induere arma. Ouid. Iuſtè arma induere. Lucan. To beginne a rightfull warre.
Inferre arma. Sil. Armis ſe immiſcere. Virg.
Injcere arma regnis. Stat. To make warre vpon.
Inſpicere arma militis. Cic. To view ſouldiours armoure.
Armis aliquem inſtruere. Virg. To arme or harneſſe.
Inſtructus omnibus armis. Stat. Armed at all partes.
Intentare arma alicui. Liu.
Iungere arma. Seneca. To ioyne armies or powers.
Laxare arma alicuius. Lucan. To ſcatter his armie a ſunder.
In armis mori. Virg. To die in warre.
Mouere arma. Seneca. To cauſe warre.
In arma mouere aliquem. Virg. To ſtirre to warre.
In arma aliquem mittere. Virg. To ſette forth to warre.
Arma negare alicui. Ouid. To refuſe to ayde him.
Arma perdere. Horat. Polire arma. Stat.
Proijcere arma. Stat. Protegere aliquem armis. Ouid.
Pugnare armis. Horat.
Quærere arma. Virgil. To ſeke guiles and wayes how to doe a thing. Recolligere arma. Valer. Flac.
Inſtaurata arma remoliri. Sil. To beginne warre a freſh.
Repoſcere armis aliquid. Ouid. By force to require.
Ab armis reuocare aliquem. Stat. To withdraw from.
Ruere in arma media. Virg. Arma ſequi. Tibull.
Arma impia ſequi. Virg. Armis ſpoliata nauis. Virg.
Armis ſterni. Sil. To be diſcomfited.



Stat in armis acies. Senec. Sumere arma ciuilia. Tacit.
Arma impia ſumere. Virg. To enterpriſe vniuſt warre.
Arma tenere. Cicero.
Tractare arma. Seneca. To handle.
Armis prudentiæ cauſas tueri atque defendere. Cic.
Valere armis. Ouid. Venire in arma. Stat.
Venire ad arma propter æs alienum. Cic.
Armis necem alicuius vlciſci. Ouid.
Vocare ad arma. Cic. To cõmaunde to be in harnes ready.
Vocare in arma. Virg. Vti armis. Quintil.

Armatûra, armatúræ, penult. prod. Cicer. Armoure: ſometime ſouldiours.
Armaturæ duplices. Vegetius. Souldiours hauyng double munition.
Armatura leuis. Cic. Light harneiſed ſouldiours.
Grauis armatura, Vide GRAVIS. Varia armatura. Cic.
Leuis armaturæ oratio, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. A light digreſsion in the beginning, to bring in a matter folowyng.

Armifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sil. That beareth armoure.
Armifera dea, Periphraſis Mineruæ. Ouid.
Armiferæ Amyclæ. Ouid. warly.
Armiferi labores. Stat. Trauayles of warre.

Armiger. pen. cor. armigeri. Virg. An eſquier for the body: he that is attẽdant vpon a knight to beare his heade peece, ſpeare, and ſhielde.
Armiger teli. Plin. Armiger deus, Mars. Sil.
Armigera Iouis, Aquila. Plin. An egle.
Armigera Dianæ. Ouid. She that carieth Dianaes bow and arrowes.

Armiger, Adiectiuum. vt, Armigera cohors. Sil. Armed.
Armiger equus. Propert. A horſe armed.
Iræ armigeræ. Stat.

Armípotens, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wightie in armes.
Armipotens Auſonia. Stat.

Armíſonus, pen. cor. Virg. Ruſtling with armoure.
Armiſonum antrum. Claud.

Armo, armas, armâre. Virgil. To arme: to harneſſe: to cauſe to take armoure or beginne warre: to incenſe or ſtirre to armour: to make puiſant or of power.
Armari contra Remp. Cic. To be reiſed and made ſtronge, or of power againſt.
Armabantur ſerui in dominos. Cic. weare made of power.
Armare temeritatẽ concitatæ multitudinis authoritate publica. Cic. To ſtrengthen.
Armare religione deorum perditos magiſtratus. Cic.
Auſoniam armabat Fabius. Sil.
Ad omnia te ſummum atque excellens tuum armauit ingenium. Cæcina Ciceroni.
Spes Hetruſcos armauerat. Liu. Hope made them to beginne warre, or incenſed them to armoure.
Periculum eſt mihi ab eo, quem ipſe armaui. Cicc. whome I haue auaunced and made of power.
Armare accuſatorem re aliqua. Cic. To fourniſh.
Armare aliquẽ in Remp. Cic. To auaunce and fourniſh with power and authoritie.
Armare ſe eloquentia. Cic. To fourniſh himſelf.
Armare ſe ſpolijs. Virg. Armantur equi. Virg.
Armare naues. Cæſar. To arme forth ſhippes to the ſea.
Calamos armare veneno. Virg. To poyſon his arrowes.

Armandus. Ouidius.

Armâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Cic. Armed: fenced: fourniſhed.
Armatus audacia. Cic. Armata dolis mens. Sil. Inſtructed with guyle. Armatum fide pectus. Sil.
Armati animis iam eſſe debemus. Cic. Our courages muſte be ſtoute & redie. Vrbs armata muris. Cic. Fenced.

Armâtus, huius armátus, pen prod. Verbale, idem quod Armatura. Liuius.

Armamenta, armamentorum. Plaut. Tooles: inſtrumentes: all ſtore for warres and ſhippes: armour: tahlyng.
Nauium armamenta. Plinius.
Vinearum armamenta. Plinius.

Armamentarium. Cic. Liu. An armourie or ſtorehouſe for ordinance or ſhippes.

Armarium, armarij. Cic. where bookes are laied or other ſtuffe of houſeholde: alſo a ſtudie or libraric.

Armario-

Armeſiolũ,pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Plaur.A litle ſtudy or cloſed.
Armeniacum,armeniaci,pen.cor.n.g. Columel. A fruite of the kinde of peaches.
Armeniaca malus.The tree bearyng that fruite.
Armentum,armenti.A heard or droue of beaſtes.
Armenta boum.Virg.A hearde.
Armenta immania.Virg.de monſtris marinis.
Armenta læta.Virgil.Fatte and in good liking.
Armenta mutа.Stat.
Armentum regale.Ouid.
Mugitus armentorum.Ouid.
Stabulis armenta tenere.Virgil.
Sortiri armento ſobolem.Virg.
Armentis incurrunt vrſi.Ouid.
Armenti dux.Ouid.The bull.
Armenti cuſtos.Ouidius.
Armentorum miniſtri.Ouid.Cowheardes.
Armenta agere dicitur paſtor.Ouid.
Montana armenta.Ouid.That feede on hilles.
Grex armentorum.Varro.
Armenti reges vocantur Tauri,tanquam rectores.Stat.
Armentâlis,& hoc armentâle,pen.prod.vt Armẽtalis equa.Virg.
Of the droue or heard.
Armentarius.Virgil.A keper of cattell: a cowheard: a horſe keper.
Armentôſus,Adiectiuum,pen.pro.vt Italia armẽtoſiſsima. Gell.
That breadeth many great cattell.
Armentínus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plinius.That is kepte in a heard.
Armentitius,Adiectiuum.Varro.Idem.
Armifer,Armiger,Vide ARMA,armorum.
Armilla,armillæ.Liu.A bracelette: an ornament that capitains gaue vnto their ſouldiours:alſo that poſtes did weare.
Armillátus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Propert.
Armillati curſores.Poſtes.
Armipotens,Armiſonus,Armo,armas,Vide ARMA.
Armon,Raphani genus ſylueſtre. Plinius. Officinæ rapiſtrum vocant.The wilde radiſh.
Armoracia.Plin.Idem.
Armoracea.Columel.Idem.
Armoracium.Columel.Idem.
Armus,armi,m.g.Plin.The houlder of a beaſt:the pinion of a birde:a mans houlder.
Armos equi calcaribus fodere.Virgil.
Aro,aras,arâre.To eare or plough lande: to delue or digge: ſometime to take fruite of that is ſowne.
Arare oliuetum.Col.To caſte vp, & dreſſe his olive yarde.
Arare decem medimna ex iugere.Cic.To gather or receiue tenne of thoſe meaſures vpon one aker.
Arare in ſingulis iugis.Cic.To til with one yoke of beaſtes.
Arâtur,Imperſonale.Plin.
Arâtur,Perſonale paſ.vt, Tenuis mihi campus aratur.Ouid.
¶ Arare æquor.Virg.To ſayle vpon the ſea.
Arare aquas.Ouid.Idem.
Terram arare,& ſulcum altius imprimere.Cic.
Arare aut colere agrum.Cic.
¶ Arandi præceptor.Ouid.A maiſter of huſbandrie.
Arátus,pen.prod.Participium.vt Arati agri.Ouidius.Tilled.
Arata terra.Ouid.
Aratûrus,pen.prod.Tibull.That will till or eare.
Aratio,aratiônis,Verbale.Cic.Tillage of the earth:or the earth tilled.
Arationes deſertæ ac relictæ à dominis.Cic.
Aratio fructuoſa.Cic.
Aratiúncula,huius aratiúnculæ pen.cor. Diminutiuum.Plaut.A litle peece of grounde eared.
Arâtor,pen.prod.huius aratôris,m.g.A plowman, or a plough ore. Arator curuus.Virgilius.
Durus arator.Virg.Harde with labour.
Peronatus arator.Perſius.
Robuſtus arator.Virgilius.
Taurus arator.Ouidius.
Arábilis & hoc arábile,pen.cor.Verbale.Plin.Eaſe to be tilled.
Arátro,arátras,pen.prod.aratrâre.Plin.To till the earth,after it is ſowne,to make it fatte.Arrare legunt nonnulli apud Plin.



Aratrare ſegetes,exponit Budæus.
Arátrum,huius arátri,pen.prod.Cic.A plough,
Aduncum aratrum.Ouid.
Aſsiduo ſatiatus aratro Agricola.Tibul.
Curuum.Virgilius.
Depreſſum.Virg.Thruſt into the earth.
Durum.Horat. Circunducere aratrum.Cic.
Emeritum aratrum.Ouid.That can be no more occupied.
Graue.Horat.weighty.
Incuruum.Virg. Inflexum.Virg.
Patiens.Ouid. Ruricula aratrum.Ouid.
Vertentia glebas aratra.Ouid. Vncum aratrum.Virg.
Aratra defixa in medio opere relinquere.Virgilius.
Detrectat aratra taurus.Propert.will not abide to draw:or be yoked in the plough.
Extrahere aratrum.Cic. Incumbere aratris.Virg.
Terram moliri aratro.Virg.To till.
Terram proſcindere aratris.Lucret.
Scindere terram aratro.Sil. Taurus aratra ſubit.Ouid.
Aromata,plurale tantum.The fruites of certaine hearbes and trees,pleaſant in ſauour and taſte: ſpices, as ginger, pepper,nutmegges,&c.
Aromáticus,pe.cor.Adiect.Plin.Swete of ſauour:odoriferous.
Aromatarius,aromatarij.Budæus.A ſpicer:an apothecarie.
Aromatopolia.Idem.
Aromatîtes,aromatîtæ, pen.prod. m.g. Gemma quæ in Arabia gignitur.Plin.Hauyng the ſauour of mirre.
Aromatites,maſculinum figuratè neutro generi iungitur. vt, Aromatites,vel Aromatites vinũ.Plin.Made with ſpices: hipocraſſe.
Aron,vel Aros,Herba.Plin.The hearbe called wake robbyn, named alſo Serpentaria minor.Vide Dioſc.lib.2.cap.197.
Arquatus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Ouid.Like a bow.
Arcatus morbus.Celſ.The iaundiſe.
Arquus,arqui,Vide ARCVS.
Arrectarius,Vide ARRIGO.
Arrepo,Vide ADREPO. A quo
Arrepto,arreptas,arreptâre,Frequentatiuum. Plin.To creepe to or towarde.
Arrha,arrhæ,Plin.An earneſt pennie: earneſt mony.
Arrhabo,pen.cor.arrhabônis,m.g.Idem quod Arrha.Plaut.
¶ Arrhabo,pro Obſidibus.Gellius.Hoſtages.
Arrhabo,pro pignore.Terent.Pledges.
Arrideo,arrides,pen.prod.arríſi,arrîſum,arridêre. Terent.To make pleaſant or fauorable countenance vpon:to ſmile at: to like or contente:to pleaſe.
Arridere ridentibus.Hora.To laugh with them that laugh.
Leniter arridere.Cic.To ſmile.
¶ Arridere res dicitur,quæ placet.Cic.
Arrident ædes.Plaut.Like or pleaſe me.
Arrideri & Derideri,contraria.Cic.
Arrîſor,pen.prod.arriſôris,penult.prod.Verbale. Senec.He that laugheth or ſmileth vpon.
Arrigo,árrigis,pen.cor.arréxi,arréctum,arrígere,Ex Ad & Rego.To lifte or ſette vp:to liſten.vt,Comas arrigere.Virgil.
To ſette an ende.
Arrigere aliquem,ſiue alicuius animũ.Saluſt. To encourage: to animate.
Arrigere aures.Terent.To harken:to liſten.
Suo mihi ſermone arrexit aures.Plaut. He hath made me to harken or liſten vnto.
Arrectus,Participium.Virg.Erected:lifted vp:ſtreicte vp.
Arrectæ comæ.Virg.Staryng:ſtanding an ende.
Arrecta haſta.Virgil.
Arrectum pectus.Virg.A readie courage or ſtomache.
In digitos arrectus vterque.Virg.Standyng on tiptoe.
Lumina arrecta.Virgil. Arrectæ mentes.Virgil.
Laudum arrecta cupido.Virgil.
Arrecti animum dictis.Virg.Beyng attente: harkening to.
Arrectus animus ad bellandum.Liu.A courage ready to.
¶ Arrectior,Comparatiuus.Liu.More ſtreight vp.
Arrectarius, Adiectiuũ è participio Arrectus.vt,Aſſer arrectarius. Vitruuius.Erected vp:ſette an end.
Arrectarij parietes.Partitions of timber betwene chambers or other roumes.

Arripio, árripis, pen. cor. arrípui, arréptum, arripere. To take quickly: to take by violence: to snatch: to pluck.
Te barba arripiam. Plaut. I will pluck or catch the by.
Ex circulo aliquem arripere. Cic.
Arripit dolor. Cic. Taketh him.
Arripit animus. Cicer.
Arripi ad vel in quæstionem. Cic. To be taken away and examined by tormentes.
¶ Arripere terram velis. Virg. To sayle into any lande.
¶ Arripere aliquid ad reprehẽdẽdũ. Cic. To take captiously.
¶ Arripere causam ad incendia. Cic. To take an occasion or quarell to burne.
Causam & tempus arripere. Cic.
Arripere occasionem. Liuius.
Arripere auxilium & opem ad rem aliquam. Plaut.
Arripere facultatem lædendi. Cic. To take occasion or opportunitie.
¶ Cognomen sibi arripere ex aliorum imaginibus. Cicer. To attribute to himselfe the surname of some noble house.
¶ Arripere maledictum ex triuio. Cic. To vse a reprochfull worde or taunte, that is cõmõly in euery berlets mouth.
Arripere verba de foro. Cic. To shifte or healpe himself with wordes vsed in the common place.
¶ Arripere similitudinem alicuius. Cic. To endeuour to resemble or be like to.
¶ Sermone aliquo arrepto, pro Mandato abuti. Cic. To take a sentence spoken of man, and abuse it for a commaundement.
Arripere quod alter summonuit. Tere. To doe that one putteth vs in minde of.
Arripere aliquid ex responsione alterius. Cicer. To take some worde of an other mans answere.
¶ Arripere sese foras. Plaut. To gette him out of doores quickely.
Medium arripere aliquẽ. Terẽt. To take him by the middle.
¶ Arripere celeriter, & Tarde percipere, contraria. Cic. To be quicke of capacitie.
Discere & Arripere, contraria. Cic.
Auidè arripere literas. Cic. To learne greedely.

Arrisor, Vide ARRIDEO.

Arrodo, arrôdis, pen. prod. arrósi, arrôsum, pen. prod. arródere. Plin. To gnaw.
Arrodere Rempublicam, per translationem. Cic. To pill, poll, or robbe the common weale.
Arrôsor. penult. prod. arrôsoris, pen. prod. Verbale. He that gnaweth.

Arrogo, árrogas, penult. corr. arrogáui, arrogâre, ex Ad & Rogo. Cic. To clayme or attribute much to ones selfe.
Arrogare & Derogare, contraria. Cic.
Arrogare sibi nomen insolentissimum. Quintil.
Sumere & arrogare sibi. Cic.
Tribuere alteri, & sibi arrogare aliquid. Cic.
Arrogauit tibi fortuna laudem. Horat.
Artem sibi arrogare. Horat.
Nihil non arrogat armis. Horat.
¶ Arrogare pretium rei. Horat. To inhaunce or sette vp the price.
¶ Arrogare aliquem in filium. Gellius. To take by adoption for his sonne.
¶ Arrogare Dictatorem Consuli. Liu. To choose a dictatour to him.

Arrogans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cæs. Cic. Arrogant presumptuous.
Arrogans minoribus. Tacit. Proude towarde inferiours.
Minax & arrogans. Cic.
Arrogans beneficiorum prædicatio. Cic.

Arroganter, arrogantius, arrogantissimè, Aduerbium. Cic. Arrogantly: presumptuously.
Arroganter dictum. Cic. Nihil dicã arrogantius. Cic.
Temere atque arroganter assentiri alicui rei. Cic.
Arroganter peto. Cic.
Contumaciter & arroganter scribere. Cic.

Arrogantia. Verbale. Cæs. Arrogancie: presumption: pride.
Superbia & arrogantia. Cic.
Arrogantiæ crimen extimescere. Cic.



Arrogãtiæ opinione laborare. Quint. To be cõpted proude.
Sermo plenus arrogantiæ. Cic.
Grauis atque intolerabilis arrogantia. Cic.
Exuere arrrgantiam. Tacit.
Minuere arrogantiam. Cic.

Arrosor, Vide ARRODO.

Arrostêma, atis. Sickenes: feblenes.

Arrugia, arrúgiæ, pen. cor. Plin. A mine of golde.

Ars, artis, f. g. Quintil. Crafte: subtiltie: cunning: gyle: deceite:
¶ Ars. Virg. Ille dolis instructus, & arte Pelasga. Gyle: deceite.
Ars parasitica. Plaut. The feate of flattery.
Ambitiosa ars. Plin. Of great shew, and ostentation.
Audax ars. Ouidius.
Armorum ars. Quintil. Science of warfare.
Vestibulum artis ingredi. Quintil. To beginne.
¶ Clarus arte medicinæ. Quintil Famous in phisicke.
Humili arte præditus. Cic.
Laboratæ vestes arte. Virg. Cunningly wrought.
Nulla reparabilis arte. Ouid.
Madidus artibus. Mart. Indued with science & knowledge.
¶ Prudens artis. Ouid. Skilfull in.
Bonæ artes. Plin. iun. Grauissimæ artes. Cic.
Ieiuna ars. Quintil. Ignorata ars. Horat.
Imperatoria ars. Quintil. Skill or knowledge to guyde an armie.
Indotata ars. Cicero.
Iners ars. Ouid. Vnprofitable. Inops. Iuuen.
Ingenuæ artes, Vide INGENVVS. Cic.
Liberales artes, Vide LIBER liberi. Ludicra ars, Vide LVDVS. Magica ars. Virg.
Magorum artes. Ouid. Artes magistræ. Ouid.
Opus magnæ artis. Ouid. A very cunnyng worke.
Medentum ars. Stat. Phisicke.
Mediæ artes, Vide MEDIVS.
Medicæ artes. Ouid. Mediocris ars. Cic.
Monstrificæ artes. Valer. Flac. Arte magike.
Mutæ artes. Virg. Not esteemed.
Nouas artes pectore versat. Virg. New deuises or crafte.
Nudæ artes. Quintil. Operosa ars. Stat.
Præcipuæ artis opus. Ouid. Oratoria ars. Quint.
Palæstrica. Quintil.
Pecuniosa. Martial. Gainefull.
Pulcherrima. Quintil.
Secretæ artes. Ouid. Magike.
Sopitæ artes. Claud.
Sordida ars. Cicer. Base.
Summa ars. Quintil.
Tacita ars. Ouid. A deceite not vttered in wordes.
Tenuis ars. Quintil. de Grammatica.
Vulgatæ artes. Horat.
¶ Accingi ad artes magicas. Vir. To beginne to vse magike.
Accipere artes à magistris. Ouid. To learne of.
Artes addocet ebrietas. Horat.
Adhibere artem. Cic. To vse cunnyng.
Admiscere artem pretio. Claud. By arte to make more precious that of it selfe is precious.
Plus artis adijcere. Horat. To adde more cunnyng.
Adipisci aliquid studijs & artibus. Cic.
Sic has deus adiuuet artes. Ouid.
Aduocare artem. Cic. To vse arte or cunnyng.
Assumere artem. Cic. Artibus aliquid attribuere. Cic.
Bibere arte. Ouid.
Artes bibunt succum ingenij. Quintil.
Canere arte. Ouid. Combibere artes. Cic. To learne.
Commendare se arte. Horat. To sette forth himselfe.
Concedere alicui artem. Cic. Arte confidere. Cic.
Consummata ars. Plin. Conticescunt artes. Cic.
Continentur inter se artes. Cic. Depende one of an other.
Decipere aliqua arte. Ouid.
Artem desinere. Cic. To leaue of.
Despicere artes. Claud. Destitui ab arte sua. Ouid. when ones owne science can not healpe him.
Animum in artes ignotas dimittere. Ouid. To applie his minde to.
Disce bonas artes. Ouid.

Diuerti ad artes. Ouid. To haue recourse to.
Artes ediſcere. Ouid.
Efficere artem. Cic. To bring in the forme of an arte.
Excolere vitam per artes. Virg. Excutere artes. Ouid.
Exercere artem. Horat. Ars ea extitit illi. Cic.
Niſi illi ars extitiſſet illa. If he had not hadde, &c.
Extundere artes. Virg. To inuent with great studie.
Facere arte. Virgil.
Artem factitare. Cic. Habere artium ſcientiam. Cic.
Inficere artibus. Cic. To instructe in sciences.
Artem inſtituere alicuius rei. Cic. To bring into the forme of an arte or science.
Inſtruere aliquem arte. Ouid. To instructe or furnish.
Ornatus. Cic.
Latet ars. Ouid. when a thing apereth to be of nature, and not by arte.
Latè patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars. Cic.
Ludere aliquem arte. Ouid. To begile.
Obterere artem. Cic. Obtinere artem. Plaut.
Omittere artẽ. Hor. Ornari artibus. Cic. To be garnished.
Peperit artem notatio naturæ & animaduerſio. Cic.
Artem percipere. Cic.
Multa arte inſignem reddere aliquem. Virg.
Redigere ad artem. Cic. To bring to forme of.
Artem reponere. Virg. To leaue the vse of.
Artem requirere. Cic.
Reuocare ad artem. Cic. To reduce to the forme of.
Tendere ad artes aſſuetas. Ouid.
Tradere artem. Cic. To teache.
Tradere artes alicui. Ouid.
Vacare artibus. Ouid.
Valere arte. Lucret. To be skilfull in.
Verſari in ſordida arte. Cic. To exercise some base arte.
Verſantur artes in aliqua ſcientia. Cic.
Victa ars malo. Celſ. when the phisicions cunninge can not take away the disease.
Vtendum artibus. Seneca.

Artifex, pen. corr. artíficis, pen. corr. A craftes man: one cũnyng in any feate: he that is his craftes maister: a fine doer: a fine workeman.
Artifex mundi, Deus. Cic. The maker of.
Artifex & Inſcius, contraria. Cic.
Politus ſcriptor atque artifex. Cic.
Artifex alicuius negotij. Salluſt. The worker of.
Artifex ſuadendi. Quintil. An orator.
Artifex ſtatuarum. Quintil. A maker of images.
Dicendi artifices & doctores, Græci. Cic. Orators: maisters of eloquence.
Suauitatis artifex, conſuetudo. Cic.
Artifex ad corrumpendum iudicium. Cic. Cunnyng.
Artifex comparandæ voluptatis. Cic.
Artifex monſtrorum. Plin.
Sceleris infandi artifex. Seneca. The authour.
Scenici artifices. Cic. Players.
Morbi artifex. Propert.

Artifex, Adiectiuum. Cunningly, or workemanly donne.
Artifex temperamentum. Plin.
Artifices argutiæ. Plin. Artifex dimicatio. Plin.
Artifex motus. Quintil.

Artificiũ, artificij. Cunning: workemanshippe: sometime a thing cunningly wrought: also gile: deceite.
Artificium & ſcientia oppugnationis. Cæſ.
Simulachrum ſingulari opere artificioque perfectum. Cicer. workemanshippe and cunnyng.
Summo artificio facta. Cic.
Componere artificium de iure ciuili. Cic.
Excogitare artificium. Cic.
Artificio fabricare aliquid. Cic.
Artificij aliquid habere. Cic. To be cunnyng.
Sine magno artificio. Cic. Obliuiſci artificium. Cic.
Præeſſe alicui artificio. Cic. Præſtare artificium. Cic.
Artificia tollere. Cic. Tradere artificium. Cic.
Tueri artificia. Cic.
¶ Artificium dicendi. Cic. Eloquence.
Artificium accuſatorium. Cicer.



Artificium intimum. Quintil.
Artificio ſimulationis eruditus. Cicer.
Artificium coquorum. Quintil. Cookerie.
¶ Artificium. Cic. Deceite: gile.

Artificiôſus, pen. prod. Cicer. Artificious: craftie: wherein cunning is shewed.
Artificioſa natura. Cic. Cunninge.
Artificioſa eloquentia. Cic. Artificioſum opus. Cic.

Artificioſè, Aduerb. Cic. Cunningly: craftely: workemanly: artificially.
Artificioſè ambulare. Cicero. To goe by measures.

Artificiâlis, & hoc artificiâle, penult. prod. Quintil. Cunnyngly wrought.

Artificiâliter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Quintil. Idem quod Artificioſè.

Arſenicum, pen. corr. Plin. Orpine or arsenike: a kinde of yelow colour.

Arſenógonon. An hearbe hauyng beries like the flower of olives: the seede white like pepie. It beyng drunke ingendreth men children.

Arſenothelea. A beaste whiche is both male and female.

Arſenothæta. A boy abused contrary to nature.

Arſis. The eleuation of the voyce in pronuntiation, as where the accent is.

Artaba. A measure of the Egiptians cõteinyng .72. Sextarios.

Artemiſia, artemiſiæ, Herba. Plin. Of it be three kindes. Latifolia, in english Mugwourt. Tenuifolia, Feuerfew after Fuchſius: but Matheolus thinketh not so. Monoclos, after Fuchſius Tanſey, but not truly.

Artemon, pen. corr. artémonis, pen. corr. m. gen. Iabolenus. A trouble or pullie, wherin ropes doe rũne: also an instrument that hath troubles as a crayne: also the sayle of a shippe.

Arteria, arteriæ, f. g. Plin. An arterie or vaine, wherein vitale spirite mixed with bludde doeth renne in the body.
Arteriæ micant. Cic. The pulses beate or goe.
Aſpera arteria. Cic. The wine pipe. Genere neutro Lucretius vſus eſt.

Arteríace, huius arteríaces, pen. cor. f. g. Scribonius Largus. Any medicine that serueth for the arteries.

Arthriticus, penul. cor. Cic. One sicke of the goute. Dicitur & Arthricus. Cic.

Arthritis, pen. prod. huius arthrítidis, pen. cor. f. g. Morbus articularis. The goute.

Arthetica paſsio. The ioynte sicknes: the goute.

Articulus, Articulatim, &c. Vide ARTVS.

Artifex, Artificium, &c. Vide ARS.

Arto, artas. Idem quod Arcto, arctas, Vide ARCTO.

Artocopus, artócopi, pen. corr. Iuuenal. A baker: sometime a pantarer.

Artocreas, artocreatis, n. g. Perſius. A pastie or pie.

Artolaganus, artolágani, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. Fine cakebread.

Artopta, artoptæ. Plin. A baking panne for tartes or other fine pastrie: also a brake, wherewith breade is wrought: a knedyng tubbe: sometime a woman baker.

Artoptitius, Adiectiuum. vt Panis artoptitius, toſtus in artopta vaſe. Plin. Baked in such a panne.

Artro, artras, artrare, Vide in Aratro, aratras, in ARO, aras.

Artuo. To cutte in sunder or in pecces.

Artus, árturum, árturbus, pen. corr. m. g. pluralis tantùm numeri. Membres or limmes of the bodie betwene the ioyntes, taking bones, flesh, and sinewes.
Artuum dolor. Cic. The ioynte sickness.
Adulti artus. Stat.
Collapſi. Ouid. Exanimes. Ouid.
Extinctos ferrum demittere in artus. Ouid.
Gelidi. Ouid. Graciles. Ouid.
Infirmi. Lucret. Putres. Stat.
Semianimes. Ouid. Semineces. Ouid.
Spirantes. Lucan. Tumidi. Lucret.
¶ Sitis miſeros adduxerat artus. Virgil. Had shrunke their ioyntes. Ardent artus. Cic.
Sopor feſſos complectitur artus. Virg.
Contremiſcere omnibus artubus. Cicer. To tremble all the ioyntes of his bodie.
Sanguine defecti artus. Ouid. Denudare artus. Seneca.

Miſeros depaſcitur artus. Virg.
Dilacerare artus ſuos. Senecca.
Elapſi artus in prauum. Tacit. **Out of ioynte.**
Eneruare artus. Ouid. Mortales exuit artus. Ouid.
Fraudare artus anima. Ouid.
Sopor irrigat artus. Virg. Laſſare artus. Ouid.
Nudare artus. Silius. Macies obduxit artus. Ouid.
Tremor occupat artus. Ouid. **He trembled.**
Anhelitus quatit artus. Virg. **He panted with breathyng.**
In artus redire natando dicuntur corpora luxata. Plin. **when a limme out of ioynte commeth into his place agayne.**
Spiritus regit artus. Virgil.
Remittere artus. Senec. Remollire artus. Ouid.
Nexos artus reſoluere. Virgil.
Seducere artus ab anima. Virgil.
Suffulcire artus. Lucret.
Titubantes ſuſtinere artus. Ouid. **Fainte or feble.**
Torrentur febribus artus. Ouid.
Tremit artus, pro Artubus tremit. Virg.

Artículus, artículi, penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Cæſar. **A ioynte: a knotte or ioynte in twigges of trees.**
Magnos articulorum dolores habet. Cic. **He is very ſicke of the goute.**
Molli articulo aliquem excipere. Quintil. **To handle one gently.**
Articuli ſarmentorum, per tranſlationem. Cicer. **Knottes or ioyntes.**
Articuli ſegetum. Plin. **Knottes.**
Si in articulum ſeges ire cœperit. Plin. **Beginne to growe to knottes or ioyntes.**
Articuli montium. Plin. **Hillockes in great hilles.**
¶ Articulus temporum. Plin. **A moment or poynte of time.**
Vt eum ſuis conditionibus in ipſo articulo temporis aſtringeret. Cic. **Euen at the very poincte or inſtant.**
In ipſo articulo opprimere. Terent. **To come vpon one, euen at the very poincte or inſtant.**
¶ Articulus in oratione dicitur, quum ſingula verba interuallis diſtinguntur, cæſa oratione, hoc modo: Acrimonia, voce, vultu aduerſarios perterruiſti. Item, Inimicos inuidia, iniurijs, potentia, perfidia ſuſtuliſti. Author ad Heren.
Oratio ſine neruis & articulis. Author ad Heren.
Articulis membriſque diſtincta oratio. Cic.

Articulâris, & hoc articulâre, pen. prod. vt Articularis morbus. Plin. **The goute.**
Articularius, Adiectiuum, Idem. vt Articularius morbus. Plin.
Articularius. Subſtan. Plaut. **One ſicke of the goute.**
Articulâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Cic. **Frõ ioynte to ioynte: ioynte meale: ioynte by ioynte: alſo in pronũtiation diſtinctly, treatably.**
Articulatim & diſtinctè dicere. Cic. **Soũdyng euery ſillable, and ſtaying at euery poincte.**
Articulatè, Aduerbium. Idem.
Articulatè ſalutem dicere alicui. Ci. **To ſalute one treatably, that he may heare euery ſillable.**
Articulamentum, articulamenti. Scribonius Largus. **A ioynte in mans bodie or the limmes therof.**
Articulatio, articulationis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Tunc cernitur excreſcentium cacuminum articulatio. **The ſpryngyng or ſhootyng from ioynte to ioynte, or knot to knot.**
¶ Articulatio, Morbus vitium, quum germina vi tempeſtatũ decutiuntur, aut culturæ imperitia læduntur. Plin. **The hurtyng or bruiſing of yonge ſhootes.**
Articulôſus, pen. prod. Plin. **Full of knottes or ioyntes: in writing, full of ſhorte members or clauſes.**
Articuloſa partitio. Quintil. **with many ſhorte clauſes.**
Aruina, aruinæ, pen. prod. Virgil. **Tallow.**
Aruiſia vina. **Malmeſey.**
Arum. **The herbe named wakerobyn: cokopẽcle or rampe.**
Aruncus, arunci, m.g. Plin. **A goates bearde.**
Arundo, arúndinis, f.g. Liu. **A reede or cane.**
Fluuialis arundo. Virg.
Glauca. Virgil. Procéra. Ouid. **Longe.**
Tenera arundo. Virg. Viua arundo. Ouid.
Surgit arundo. Ouid. **Groweth in height.**
¶ Arundo, pro Sagitta. Virg. **An arrow or ſhafte.**



Volucris arundo. Virg. **Quiche of flight.**
Diſtinxit arundine pectus. Ouid.
¶ Arundo. Horat. **A ſticke, rodde or cane, that children ride vpon, counterfaityng a horſe.**
¶ Arundine captare piſces. Tibull. **An angryng rodde.**
Tremula arundine piſces captare. Ouid. **To angle.**
¶ Tenui meditabor arundine Muſam. **A pipe, and by a metaphore,** Carmen ruſticum humili ſtylo. Virg.

Arundineus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Of a reede or cane.**
Arundinaceus. Plin. Folium arundinaceũ. **Like a reede or cane.**
Arundinétum, arundinéti, pen. prod. Plin. **A place where reedes growe.**
Arundinôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catul. **Full of reedes.**
Arúndifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. **That beareth or bringeth forth reedes.**
Aruſpex, Vide HARVSPEX. vnde Aruſpicium. Plin.
Aruum, arui: vel Aruus, arui, m.gen. Varro. **A falow fielde: or fielde eared ready to be ſowen.**
Cultus aruorum. Virgil.
Ingenia aruorum. Virg. **The natures of grounds.**
¶ Amicius aruum. Ouid. **A more fertile grounde.**
Arida arua. Ouid. **Dry and bareine.**
Attonſa arua. Lucan. **Mowed or reaped.**
Decliue aruum. Horat.
Dumoſa arua. Lucan. **Fieldes full of buſhes.**
Fallacia arua. Ouid. **That deceiueth the huſbandman.**
Florentia arua. Ouid. **Freſhe with corne.**
Genitale aruum, per metaphoram. Virg. **The wombe of any female.**
Hiulca arua ſiti. Virg. **Chapped with drouth.**
Arua læta. Virg. Odorifera Arabum arua. Stat.
Oliuifera arua. Ouid. **Planted with oliues.**
Operoſa arua. Ouid. **Requiryng much labour.**
Optima. Virg. Pingue aruum. Horat. **Fatte.**
Vaſta arua. Seneca.
Vitifera arua. Sil. **Planted with vines.**
¶ Credenda Ceres aruis. Ouid. **It is ſeede time.**
Diducta arua iugis. Silius **Tilled.**
Imperare aruis. Virg. **with force or labour to make to beare fruite.**
Flauis aruis meſſorem inducere. Virgil. **To bryng in worke men, when corne is ripe.** Iuuare arua. Virg.
Parent arua colono. Virg. **when they bryngе that, they are tilled for.**
Aliena arua iugo premere. Virg. **To till an other mans.**
Eurus aruą radit imbribus. Horat.
Renouare aruum. Ouid. **The ſeconde tilth.**
Requieſcunt arua. Virg. **Lie falow.**
Ab aruis arua reuellere. Ouid. **To mounde one frõ an other.**
Lato ſpatiari aruo. Ouid.
Squalent arua. Virg. **Lie out of tilth, and good order: are ill huſbanded.**
Subigere arua. Virg. **To till or labour the earth.**
Vrit arua ſol. Ouidius.

Arx, arcis, f.g. Vir. **A caſtel: toure, or fortreſſe in a high place.**
¶ Arx, per metaphoram. vt, Arx omniũ prouinciarum, Africa. Cic. **As it were the forte or caſtell.**
Arx omnium gentium, vrbs Roma. Cic.
In arce legis præſidia conſtituere defenſionis meæ non licet. Cicero. **In the ſtrength of the law.**
Vnicam hãc habemus arcem. Budæus. **we haue this only refuge or ſuccour.**
¶ Aeriæ arces. Virg. **High towers.** Celſa arx. Virg.
Edita arx. Senec. **High.** Palladis arces. Oui. **Pallas tẽples.**
Igneas arces cælum vocat Horatius.
Inuictiſsima arx. Tacit. Laceræ arces. Ouid.
Munitiſsima arx. Liu. Potens. Senec.
Præcipites arces. Lucan. Prærupta arx. Senec.
Præluſtris. Ouid. Sacræ arces. Horat. **Tẽples or churches.**
Summa arx. Virg. Superbę arces. Horat. Tuta arx. Virg.
¶ Concutere arces. Ouidius.
Condere. Virg. **To builde a towre.**
Conſtructæ arces. Silius. Erigere arces. Stat. **Builde.**
Fundare arces. Virgil.
Impoſitæ montibus arces. Horat. **Fortes builded on hilles.**

Inuadere

Inuadere in arcem cauſæ. Cic. To enter into the chief poinct of, &c.
Liberare arcem. Cic.
Moliri arcem. Virg. To go aboute to builde.
Munire arcem. Cic. To fortifie.
Retinere arcem. Cic. To keepe and defende.
Subruere arces. Ouid. To caſt to the grounde.
Tradere arcem. Tacit. To yelde vp.

## A S

As, vel Aſsis, huius aſsis, m. g. Varro. A pounde weight.
¶ As. Plin. A peece of money leſſe then our halfpenie. 10. of them made Denarium.
Aſſem ſe negat daturum. One farthyng.
¶ As. In particion of lande or any thyng inheritable. As is taken for the whole, and the partes be called ounces.
Ex aſſe hæres. Full heyre of the whole.
Ad aſſem omnia perdere. Horat. To leeſe euery farthing.
Redigere ad aſſem. Horat. To bryng to littell more then nothing.
Aſſarotum, aſarôti, pen. prod. neu. gen. Stat. Pauyng tile of diuers colours, finely ſet with figures of birdes or other thinges: or hauyng like pictures enealed vpon them.
Aſarum, ásari, pen. cor. Plin. The herbe called Aſarabacke
Vide Dioſc. lib. 1. ca. 9.
Asbeſtinum, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of line, that will not be bourned, and the cloathe made of it is better ſcowred with fier then water.
Asbeſtos. A ſtone which beyng ones on fier can not be quēched.
Aſcalabotes, Idem quod ſtellio.
Aſcalonia, aſcaloniæ. fœ. gen. Plin. A littel oynion or ſcalion.
Aſcarides. Broade flatte wourmes breedynge in the guttes of man or childe.
Aſcendo, aſcendis, aſcendi, aſcenſum, aſcéndere. To aſcende: to clime: to go or come vp: applyed to the voyce, to riſe or mounte.
Equo aduerſam aſcendere ripam. Cic.
Cælum aſcendere. Cic. In cælum. Cic.
Aſcendere equum. Liu. To mounte or leape on horſebacke.
Aſcendere in equum. Liu. Idem.
Aſcendere nauem. Terent. To take ſhippyng.
Aſcendere in nauem. Hirt. Idem.
Aſcendere in ærarium. Liu.
In Capitolium. Plin. In vrbem. Virg.
Scalis muros aſcendere. Virg. To ſcale the walles.
In montem. Cicero. To clime.
¶ Aſcendere in concionem. Cic. To go vp into the pulpit, to ſpeake vnto the people.
Aſcendere in Roſtra. Idem. Liu.
Aſcendere in tribunal. Cic. To go vp to.
¶ Aſcendere altiorem gradum. Cicero. To riſe to honour or higher dignitie.
Aſcendere vnum gradum dignitatis. To riſe one degree.
Aſcendens gradibus magiſtratuum. Cic. Ariſing or beynge aduaunced from office to office.
Aſcendere ad honorem, vel in honorem. Cic.
¶ Aſcendere dicitur vox. Cic. To riſe in pronounſing.
A minoribus ad maiora aſcendimus. Cic.
Aſcenſûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Tibul. That will aſcende.
Aſcenſus, huius aſcenſus, Verbale. An aſcendynge, mounting or clymyng vp. A riſing to honour or auauncement.
Primos prohibere aſcenſu. Cæſ. To ſtoppe from commynge vp: to keepe downe.
Hic primus eſt aditus ad popularem iactationem atque aſcenſus. Cicero.
Primus aſcenſus ad amplioris honoris gradum. Cic.
Difficili aſcenſu atque arduo oppidum. Cic. Harde to get vp to.
Aſcenſu arduo ingredi. Cic.
Iniquus aſcenſus Liu. A harde gettyng vp.
Aſcenſu ſuperare faſtigia. Virg. To get vp aboue the toppe.
Mollis aſcenſus. Liuius. An eaſe gettyng vp.
Aſcetería, Monaſteries, where men are exere. ſed in contemplacion.
Aſcia, Aſciæ, Inſtrumentum fabrorum. Cic. A chippe axe.
Aſcio, aſcias, aſciâre. Vitruuius. To hew or chippe.
Aſciſco, aſciſcis, aſciui, aſcitum, pen. prod. aſciſcere. Cicer. To take to: to chooſe or ioyne to vs a thing or perſon. To preſume: to take vpon vs.
Segregare & Aſciſcere, contraria. Cicero.
Aſciſcitur & Fugitur, contraria. Cic.
Aſciſcere & Reprobare, contraria. Cic.
Aſciſcere ſibi laudem. Cic.
Aſciſcere ſibi nomen regium. Liu. To vſurpe and take vpō.
¶ Aſciſcere ſibi ſocios. Cæſ. To aſſociate or take to him compagnions.
Aſciſcere ſibi oppidum. Cic. To aſſociate and alie to him.
¶ Voluntarios vndique ad ſpem prædæ aſciuerunt. Cic. They called or procured to the hope of ſpoyle, &c.
¶ Aſciſcere conſuetudinem. Cic. To bring in vſe a cuſtome.
Aſciſcere peregrinos ritus. Liu. To bryng in vſe, &c.
Aſciſcere leges. Cic. To cauſe to come in vſe.
Aſcita & accepta á Græcis ſacra, vel ex Phrygia. Cic. Fet and taken out of.
Aſciſcere generum. Virg. To chooſe or take.
¶ Aſciſcere ciuem, vel aſciſcere in ciuitatem. Cic. To receaue as a citizen.
¶ Aſciſcere, Appetere. Cic. To deſire.
Aſcītus, pen. prod. Participium. Choſen: admitted: taken to: aſſociate: ſtraunge: farre fotte: not in the thing it ſelfe.
Aſcitus ſuperis. Ouid. Receiued into the numbre of ſaintes.
Aſcitum cognomen. Sil. Vſurped.
Natiuus & Aſcitus, contraria. Corn. Nepos.
Aſcites, Vide ASCYTES.
Aſcopera, aſcopéræ, pen. prod. Sueton. A bagge: a pourſe or fatchell of leather.
Aſcribo, aſcribis, pen. prod. aſcripſi, aſcriptum, aſcribere. Ci. To adde to in writyng: to attribute: to impute: to bill amōg other: to regeſter: to inroll: to put in recordes: to reckē or accompte amonge other.
Aſcribere. vt, Aſcribere ferulas generi arborum. Plin. To numbre or accompte among trees.
Hunc ad tuum numerum libenter aſcribito. Cicero. Reken or numbre amonge.
Aſcribe me fratris ſententiæ. Cicer. Write or adde me alſo to be of my brothers opinion.
Aſcribere in legibus. Ci. To mencion by name in the lawes.
Aſcribere in legem. Cic. Idem.
Aſcribi in ciuitatem, in ciuitate, & ciuitati. Cic. To be infranchiſed: to be made free or admitted to the liberties of a citee.
Aſcribe me in numerum. Cic. Put or write me among thē: counte me of the numbre.
Petiuit vt ſe ad amicitiam tertium aſcriberent. Cic. To take him as thirde into their friendſhip.
Aſcribi numinibus. Plin. To be canoniſed or made a ſainct.
¶ Aſcribere pœnam fœderi. Cicer. To apointe a penaltie to him, that breaketh the league.
¶ Hominum opinio ſocium me aſcribit tuis laudibus. Cicero, Compteth me partaker of.
Aſcribere aliquem tutorem liberis ſuis. Cic. To apoynte.
¶ Aſcribere alicui ſalutem. Cic. To write commendacions, to one in his letter.
¶ Neque mihi negligentiam velim aſcribas. Cic. Impute not any necligence vnto me: accompte me not necligente herein.
¶ Aſcribere & attribuere. Cic. To impute and attribute.
Aſcriptus, Participium. vt Aſcripta dies literis. Cic. Subſcribed.
Aſcriptus Heraclienſis. Cic. Regeſtred as citizen.
Aſcripti milites. Regeſtred.
Aſcriptio, Verbale. Cic. An addicion, inrollyng or regeſtring.
Aſcriptitius, Adiectiuum. Added to the numbre of other: regeſtred or inrolled: that hath ſubmitted him ſelf to be vnder an others dominion.
Aſcriptitius ciuis. Cic. Newly receiued or regeſtred.
Aſcriptitij, vocari poſſunt qui extraordinarij in collegijs magiſtratuum aſſumuntur. Budæus. Admitted or taken in aboue the common numbre.

Aſcriptor, Verbale. Cic. He that foloweth the example of an other: that writeth many copies of other exãples: a bearer in the law.

¶ Aſcriptor, pro Fautore & aſtipulatore. Cic. Aſcriptor dignitatis meæ. A fautour, or mainteinour.

Author & aſcriptor in reſtituendo. Cic.

Aſciſtes. A kynde of dropſie, when betweene the rimme of the beally, and the guttes is gathered through il digeſtion much watry humour.

Aſcyrum. An herbe of ſome called Peterwrote: other thinke it Tutſom: ſome compte it a kinde of S. Johns wroote: & that is moſte likely.

Aſella, Vide AXILLA.

Aſelli. Two ſtarres in the ſigne Cancer.

Aſellus, Vide ASINVS.

Aſilus, aſili, maſc. gen. pen. prod. Virg. A greate flie bityng beaſtes, an horſe flie or breeſe: alſo a wourme founde in fiſhes.

Aſper aſilus. Virgil.

Aſinus, áſini, pen. cor. Varro. An aſſe.

¶ Aſini homines. Plaut. Blocke heads: dull heads: aſſes.

Aſellus, Diminutiuum. Martial. A litteli aſſe.

Auritus aſellus. Ouid. That hath great eares.

Miſerandæ ſortis aſellus. Ouid.

Lentè gradiens aſellus. Ouid. Slow.

Pandus. Ouid. Crooked: crooke backed.

Rudens. Ouid. Braying.

Tardus. Virg.

Agitator aſelli. Virg. The driuer of.

¶ Aſellus. Piſcis, dictus quòd ſit colore cineritio. Plin. A fiſhe of dunne colour like an aſſe: ſome take it to be a kynde of ſtockefiſh: ſome a haddocke.

¶ Aſelli, aſellorum, Stellæ in ſigno Cancri. Plin.

Aſinarius, Adiectiuum. Of or perteinynge to an aſſe. Vt Mola aſinaria. Plaut. An aſſe mille.

Aſinarius, Subſtantiuum. Sueton. An aſſe hearde.

Aſinînus, pen. prod. aliud Adiect. Of an aſſe. vt Pullus aſinînus. Varro.

Aſion. An owle, ſtandinge with feathers on hir head like eares.

Aſiortum. A kinde of ſpiders with white ſtrakes, of whiche if one be ſtonge, his knees ſhall fainte vnder him.

Aſomatos. without a body.

Aſotia. Riotte.

Aſotus, aſoti, pen. prod. Cic. Riotous: prodigall: wanton.

Aſparagus, aſpáragi, maſc. ge. corr. Herba. Plin. Of apothecaries called Sparagus: in Engliſh Sparage.

Aſpectabilis, Aſpecto, Aſpectus, Vide ASPICIO.

Aſpello, aſpellis, aſpuli, pen. corr, aſpulſum, aſpéllere. Plaut. To put backe: to driue away.

Aſpellere à ſe. Cic.

Aſper, áſpera, áſperum, pen. cor. Rough: ſharpe: vnpleaſant as wel to ſight, as other ſenſes. Alſo hard: greeuous: cruel: diſdeinfull: churliſh: rude: ſeuere: rigorous.

Aſperum & lene, contraria. Cic.

Læuis & aſper, contraria. Cic.

Aſper ſiti. Virgil. Dry for thirſt.

Aſper natura, & omnibus iniquus. Cic.

¶ Aſper animus. Liu. A fierce, ſtubburne, and vntractable minde.

Aſylus aſper. Virg. Bella aſpera. Horat. Cruell.

Cornu aſpera bos. Virg.

Capilli aſperi. Horat. Rugged heare.

Cœna aſpera. Plaut. when there is nothing, but breade and water.

Crabro aſper. Virg. A ſtingyng hoarnet.

Aſperior & durior doctrina. Cice. Vnpleaſant, or rigorous kinde of learnyng, as the Stoikes was.

Facetiæ aſperæ. Tacit. Bityng ſcoffes and tauntes.

Gens cultu aſpera. Virg. Rude.

Glacies aſpera. Virg. Sharpe.

Homo aſper & durus oratione & moribus. Cic. Rigorous: ſeuere: harde to away with.

Hyems aſpera. Ouid. Sharpe.

Iugum aſperum. Cæſar. A ſharpe and rough hill.

Lapis aſper. Ouid. Sharpe.

Leo aſper. Horat. Cruell.

Lingua aſpera. Virg. Rough with dryneſſe.

Litera aſpera. Ouid. De R litera loquitur. Snarryng.

Loca aſpera. Cæſar. Rough places, full of ſtones, buſſhes, and hilles.

Lupus aſper. Ouid.

Aſpera maris. The rough ſtormes of the ſea.

Aſperrimo hyemis. In the harpeſt time of winter.

Monitoribus aſper. Diſdeinfull to them that, &c.

Nummus aſper. Sueton. Money new coyned.

Nubila aſpera. Lucret.

Odia aſpera. Virg. Cruell hatred.

Oratio aſpera & horrida. Cic. A rough and vnpleaſant ſtile.

Patronus aſper & maledicus. Cic. Rough and railyng.

Pelles aſperæ. Horat. Piper aſperum. Plin.

Pocula aſpera ſignis. Virg. Engraued with. &c.

Pugna aſpera. Virg.

Rubus aſper. Virg. Prickyng.

Sapor aſper. Virg. An vnpleaſant taſte.

Saxa aſpera. Cic. Rough rockes.

Secula aſpera. Virg. Harde worlde: full of aduerſitee.

Sentes aſperi. Virgil.

Studia aſpera. Horat.

Sylua aſpera & denſa. Cicero.

Tempora aſpera. Cic. Troublous and daingerous.

Aſpera tractatu terra. Plin.

Verba aſpera. Ouid.

Victus aſper. Plaut. Auſtere and harde lieuyng.

Vinum aſperum. Terent. A rough wyne.

Virtus aſpera. Sil.

Studijs belli aſperrima vrbs. Virg. warlike: fierce in warre.

Aſpéritas, pen. cor. aſperitâtis. Cice. Sharpeneſſe: rudeneſſe of maners: vnpleaſantneſſe: roughneſſe.

Aſperitas aceti. Plin. Sharpeneſſe or tartneſſe of.

Loci iniqua aſperitas. Ouid. Vneuen roughneſſe.

Aſperitas animæ. Plin. Roughneſſe or hoarſeneſſe of the winde pipes.

Aſperitas imbricata. Plin. A roughneſſe like a tile.

Aſperitatem contentionis humanitate condire. Cic. To ſauce or ſauour the bitterneſſe of contention, with a certayne courteſie, and gentilneſſe.

Verborum aſperitas. Ouid. Rough woordes.

Aſperitas orationis. Liu. Vnpleaſantneſſe of ſtile.

Aſperitas viarum. Cic.

Vocis aſperitas. Lucret. Hoarſeneſſe.

Aſperitas agreſtis & inconcinna. Horat.

Aſperè, Aduerbium. Cic. Hardly: sharpely: rigorouſly: roughly: ſeuerely: vncourteouſly: vnpleaſantly.

Aſperè & acerbè accuſatus. Cic. Sharpely and bitterly.

Inſigniter atque aſpere vituperare. Cic.

Aſpere & vehementer loqui. Cic.

Nimis aſpere tractare aliquem. Cic. Too rigorouſly.

Aſpèrè & ferociter & liberè dicta. Cic.

Scribere aſperius. Cic. Egerly and sharpely.

Acceptum aſpere. Tacit. Diſpleaſantly taken.

Aſperrimè loqui de aliquo, Vide LOQVOR.

Aſpero, aſperas, pen. corr. aſperâre. Colum. To make ſharpe, rough, or harde: to exaſperate.

Aſperantur apes propter laborem. Varro. Labour maketh angrie.

Aſperare vndas dicuntur Aquilones. Virg. To make rough.

Diſcordia fratres aſperat. Stat.

Crimina aſperare. Tacit. To aggreuate or make more greeuous.

Iram aſperare. Tacit. To make more angrie.

Sagittas oſsibus aſperare. Tacit. To ſet on arrow headdes of bones.

Saxo aſperare pugionem. Tacit. To sharpen with a ſtone.

Aſperâtus, pen. prod. Participium. vt, Alopecias replent capita muſcarum recentia, prius folio ficulneo aſperatas. Plin. Rubbed and made rough.

Aſprêdo, pen. prod. Celſ. Roughneſſe: ſharpeneſſe.

Aſpritûdo, pen. prod. aſpritúdinis. Celſ. Idem.

Aſprêtum, aſprêti, penu. prod. Liu. A rough place full of ſtones and

and rockes.
Aſpergillum, Vide ASPERGO.
Aſpergo, aſpergis, aſperſi, aſperſum, aſpérgere. Plaut. To ſprinkle or caſte vpon: to mixe or temper featly: to pouder.
Aram ſanguine aſpergere. Cic. To ſprinckle.
Aſpergere aquam, Prouerbialiter. Plaut. To quicken: to receiue: to refreſh: to geue courage.
Aſpergere ſalem carnibus. Plin. To corne with ſalte.
Aſpergere ſale carnes. Plin. To ſalte or pouder.
Aſpergere è fonte. Cic. To caſt water vpon out of a well.
Aſperſit hoc mihi moleſtiæ hæc epiſtola. Cic. Did caſt me in this grecfe, or greeued me in this poincte.
Aſpergere grauitati comitatem. Cic. To mixe or temper.
Mendaciunculis aſpergere. Cic. To interlace with lies.
Labeculam aſpergere alicui. Cic. To diſteine or ſpotte.
Labem aſpergere dignitati alterius. Cicero. To diſteine ones honour.
Lingua aſpergere aliquem. Author ad Heren. To ſpeake ill of: to backebite.
Maculis aſpergere vitam alicuius. Cicero. To repoꝛte ill of a mans life.
Suſpicione vel infamia aſpergi. Cic. To be in ſuſpicion, and noted with infamy.
Sales orationi aſpergere. Cicero. To mixe or interlace.
Summa arte aſpergi. Cicero.
Aſpergere aliquid in omni parte orationis. Cic. To vſe in al partes, here and there.
¶ Aſpergere aliquid in epiſtolis. Cicer. To make vſeke mencion of.
Aſperſus, ſa, ſum. Participium. Plin. Sprinkled or wette with any licour.
Leuiter aſperſus laudibus. Cic. A littel praiſed.
Aſperſus, huius aſperſus, Verbale. Plin. A ſprinckling.
Aſperſio, aſperſiônis, Aliud verbale. Idem. vt Aſperſio aquæ. Cic.
Aſpergo, aſpérginis, f. g. Plin. A ſprinckling or dewyng.
Aſpergines parietum. Plin. Sweatyng of ſtone walles.
Aſpergillũ, aſpergilli. Sipont. An holy water ſticke or ſprinckle.
Aſperitas, Vide ASPER.
Aſpernor, aſpernâris, aſpernâri, Deponens. Teren. To deſpiſe, contemne, or ſet light by: to refuſe or abhoꝛre: to reiecte or caſte of.
Aſpernari preces. Cic. To reiecte.
Regem peregrinum aſpernari. Liu. To reiecte or caſt of.
Aſpernari crudelitatem alicuius ab aris ſuis dicitur Deus. Cic. To reiecte from his aulters.
Sententiam alicuius aſpernari. Cic. To reiecte ones opinion or iudgement.
Aſpernari, contemnere ac negligere querimonias aliquorum. Cicero.
Aſpernari ac reſpuere. Cic.
Aſpernari literas. Cic. To contemne or ſet light by.
Reijcere & aſpernari. Cic.
Animo aſpernari aliquem. Cic.
Aſpernari dolorem, cui contrarium Appetere voluptatem. Cicero.
Aſpernâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Contemned: deſpiſed: reiected.
Aſpernandus, Aliud participium. vt, Minimè aſpernandus. Cic.
Aſpernatio, aſpernationis, f. gen. Verbale. Cic. Contemnynge: deſpiſing.
Aſpernâbillis, pen. cor. Verbale. Gell. Woꝛthy to be deſpiſed.
Aſpero, aſperas, Vide ASPER.
Aſperſio, Aſperſus. Vide ASPERGO.
Aſphalaton. Some take it foꝛ the barbery tree, but not rightly: foꝛ it groweth not in this parte of Europe.
Aſphaltum, ti. Idem quod bitumen.
Aſphodelus, aſphódeli, pen. corr. maſ. g. Herba quam pharmacopolæ vocant Aphrodillorũ. Plin. In Engliſh daffodill: of it be two ſoꝛtes, the male called Albucus, and the femall named Haſtula Regia.
Aſpicio, áſpicis, pen. cor. aſpexi, aſpectum, aſpicere. Ouid. To looke oꝛ beholde: to ſe. Alſo to fauour or helpe.
Molli vultu aſpicere. Ouid.
Me huc aſpice. Plaut. Looke this way to me.
Reſpexitque, & equum alacrem lætus aſpexit. Cic.
Aſpicite ipſum, contuemini os. Cic. Aſpice ad me. Plaut.
Ad faciem eorum quum aſpicies, haud videntur mali. Plaut. when a man looketh on their face.
E longinquo reſpicere. Plin. To looke vppon a farre of.
Cancri in obliquũ aſpiciunt. Plin. Looke a wꝛie or ſkew.
Ex alto aſpicere. To looke on out of a high place.
Aſpiciunt inter ſe. Cic. They beholde one an other.
Aſpicere lucem, pro Edi in lucem & naſci. Cic. To be boꝛne, and bꝛought foꝛth into the woꝛlde.
¶ Aſpicere aliquem. Virg. To haue regarde to one: to fauour oꝛ healpe.
Si genus aſpicitur. Ouid. If a man haue regarde of the ſtocke.
Aſpicit nos Deus. God hath pitie of vs: fauoureth or helpeth vs.
¶ Aſpici, pro Conſiderari. Sil. Sin ſolo aſpicimur ſexu. If we be eſteemed or conſidered.
Aſpiciendus, Participium. Ouid.
Aſpectus, huius Aſpectus. Verbale. Sight: beholdyng: regarde: alſo beautifull countenance.
Aſpectum amittere. Cic. To leeſe the ſight.
Aſpectus miſerabilis. Cic. A pittifull ſight.
Speculorum fulgor aſpectu ipſo hebetatur. Plin. The bꝛightneſſe of the glaſſe is duſked with their lookyng on.
Rancidus aſpectus. Plin. Vide RANCENS.
Aſpectus virilis. Cic. A manly looke.
Scaber aſpectus. Plin. Vide SCABER.
In aſpectu vrbis. Cic. In the ſight of.
Ad aſpectum præclarus. Cic. Faꝛre to ſee to: goodly to beholde.
Primo aſpectu, vel Primo quaſi aſpectu. Cicero. At the fyrſt ſight.
¶ In aſpectũ adducere. Plancus Ciceroni. To bꝛyng in ſyght.
Sub aſpectum cadere. Cic. To be ſuch as may be ſeene.
Carere aſpectu ciuium. Cic. To lacke the ſyght of.
Contorquere aſpectum. Cic. To looke aſide: to caſt his eye aſyde.
Aſpectum conuertere dicuntur oculi. Cicero. The eyes turne the ſyght, which way they liſt.
Definire aſpectum. Cic.
Exuere aſpectum. Tacitus.
Fugere aſpectum alicuius. Seneca. To auoide oꝛ eſchue ones ſight.
Grauari aſpectum. Taci. When we be greeued to ſee a thing.
Vno aſpectu iudicare. Cic. To iudge at once ſeyng.
Obmutuit aſpectu. Virg.
Poni ſub vno aſpectu. Quintus Cicero. So to be ſet, as they may be ſeene all at once.
Priuare aſpectu. Cic. To goe out of mennes ſight and company: to bereaſe them of his preſence.
In aſpectum lucémque proferre. Cic. To bꝛing abꝛoade that euery man may ſee.
Referre aſpectum aliquò. Cic. To caſte his eye towarde: to looke backe towarde.
Aſpectu ſentiri. Cic. To be ſeene with the eye.
Ne ſubtrahe te noſtro aſpectu. Virgil. Goe not out of our ſyghte.
Sub aſpectum venire. Cic. To come in ſyght: oꝛ to be ſeene with the eye.
In aſpectu ueſci. Tacitus. To eate in the ſight oꝛ preſence of other.
Aſpectum & præſentiam hominum vitare. Cic.
¶ Aſpectus morum. Plin. Judgment of maners by phiſiognomie.
Aſpecto, aſpectas, aſpectâre, Frequentatiuum. Cicer. To beholde muche: to ſtare oꝛ looke vpon: to gaſe vpon. Quid me aſpectas?
Aſpectare iuſſa principis. Taci. To haue regarde to the pꝛinces commaundement.
Collis aſpectat arces aduerſas. Virg. Is ouer againſt them.
Aſpectâbilis, & hoc aſpectâbile, pen. corr. Verbale. Cic. Woꝛthy to be looked on.
Corporeum & aſpectabile. Cic. Such as might be ſeene.
Aſpilates, aſpilatæ, f. g. Plin. A pꝛecious ſtone, lyke ſyluer.
Aſpiro, aſpíras, pen. prod. aſpiráre. To blow oꝛ vent vpon: to

touch: to come to: to haue accesse to: to aspire: to looke to comme to a thinge: to attaine to: to fauour: to geue eyde: to geue all studie and witte to attaine a thing. vt, Aspirant auræ. Virg.

Aspirare ad granaria dicitur ventus. Varro. To blow vpon.

¶ Aspirare, pro Accedere. Col. Ne coluber, ne vipera, aut mustela possit aspirare. Approche or comme vnto.

Quò neque Carthaginensium classes vnquam aspirare potuerunt. Cic. They coulde neuer attaine to comme.

¶ Aspirare in curiam. Cic. To aspire or get into the senate house.

Aspirare in campum alicuius. Cic.

Aspirare nemo potest ad illum. Cic. No man can haue accesse to him.

Aspirare ad aliquem ex bellica laude. Cic. To attaine to the excellencie of one, in the praise or renoume of marciall prowes.

Aspirare ad rem aliquam. Cic. To aspire or indeuour with al studie to atteine a thinge.

Accedere, aut aspirare ad causam alterius inuito eo. Cice. To procure to meddle in an other mans cause.

Ad eam laudem aspirare non possunt. Cic. They can not attayne to that prayse.

¶ Aspirat Deus mentem aut ingenium hominibus. Quintil. Hoc est, impertit, dat. Inspyreth or geueth.

Aspirat primo fortuna labori. Virg. Fortune fauoureth.

Aspirat fœlicitas alicui. Curtius. Prosperitee fauoureth.

Aspirans, aspirantis, Participium. vt, Pulmones tum se contrahũt aspirantes, tum se spiritu dilatant. Cic. Breathyng foorth.

Aspiratio, aspiratiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Drawyng of breath.

¶ Aspiratio, pro eo quod Influentia dicitur. Cic. Influence.

Aspiratio terrarum. Cic. A dampe or exhalation.

Aspis, áspidis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A litteil serpent in Afrike, whose stynge is not curable, but onely with the water that a stone is washed with, whiche they take out of the sepulcre of an auncient kynge. If the male or female be killed, the tother foloweth the slear continually, vntill he haue stonge the partie, and reuenged his felowes death.

Asplenum, aspléni. pen. prod. Herba Plinio Hemionion dicta, nascẽs in petris & parietibus. Called also Scolopendria, much like to ferne, of Apothecaries called Cetrac, vel Ceterac: in English Citterach, Scaleferne, or finger ferne. Vide Dios. lib. 3. ca. 151. Vide Splenium in SPLEN.

Asporto, asportas, asportâre. Terent. To cary away: to cary to.

Multa de suis rebus secum asportare. Cic.

Nec te comitem hinc asportare Creusam Fas. Virg. To cary with thee.

Asportari Alexandriam iuberent ad virum vxorem. Liu.

Asportare ex aliquo loco virginem. Cic. To conuey away.

In Macedoniam asportata fuerat. Liu.

Asportâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Caried away.

Asportandus. Cic.

Asportatio, asportatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A caryng or conueyng away.

Aspredo, Aspretum. Aspritudo, Vide ASPER.

Assa uox, Vide ASSVS.

Assæ. certayne dye stones.

Assamenta, assamentorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Sawed boordes.

Assaratum. Olde writers vsed for a drinke, tempred with bloud and wyne.

Assarius, Vide ASSO assas.

Assarum, Vide ASARVM.

Assecla, ássecłæ, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A page: a seruant alway ready at his maisters commaundement.

Assĕclæ patritiorum. Liu. Assĕclæ legatorum. Cic.

Assĕcla mensarum. Cic. One that foloweth alway there, as good fare is.

Assector, &c. Vide ASSEQVOR.

Assentio, assentis, assensi, assensum, assentîre. Plaut. To consent: to assent or agree to, also to perceiue.

Assentior, assentîris, assentîri, Deponens. Idem quod Assentio.

Cui assensi sunt ad vnum. Cic. To whome they agreed euery chone.

Illud assentior Theophrasto. Cic. As touchyng that, I agree to Theophrast.

Mihi est assensus Senatus de obtinendis prouincijs. Cic. The Senate condescended to me, as concernyng, &c.

Valde tibi assentior. Cic. I am wholy of thy opinion.

Assensum est Bibulo. Cic. They consented or agreed to his opinion.

Assensus, Participium actiuum. Cicero. That consenteth or agreeth to.

Assensus, Participium passiuum. Cic. That is consented to.

Assensus, huius assensus, Verbale. Assent or agreement.

Sustinere se ab omni assensu. Cicero. To stay him self from consentyng.

Assensu omnium dicere. Cic. with the full consent of all.

Assensus & approbatio. Cic.

Varius assensus. Virg. Diuersitie of opinions.

Mereri assensum deliberantis. Quintil.

Obsistere visis, assensúsque suos firmè sustinere. Cic. Constātly to stay his assent, and not agree.

Assensio, assensiônis, f. g. Verbale. Consentyng: agreeyng.

Simulata assensio. Quintil.

Assensio & approbatio. Cic.

Assensionis retentio. Cic. The staying of his assent.

Assensor, assensôris, Verb. Cic. He that consenteth or agreeth.

Assentor, assentâris, assentâtus sum, assentâri, Frequentatiuum. To flatter: immoderately to prayse to the intente to get fauour: to holde vp ones yea and nay: to sooth.

Tibi assentantur. Cic.

Assentatur omnia. Terentius apud Ciceronem. He sootheth in euery thyng for flattery.

Assentatio, assentationis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Liu. Flattery: assentacion.

Blanditiæ & assentationes. Cic. Fayre wordes and flattery.

Eruditus ad assentationem. Cic. well schooled or taught to flatter.

Assentatiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A flatteryng tale.

Assentatorie. Aduerbium. Cic. Like a flatterer: flatteryngly.

Assentâtor, pen. prod. assentatôris, Verbale. Cic. A flatterer: that vpholdeth ones yea and nay in euery thyng.

Assentatores mulierum. Cic.

Assequor, pen. corr. assequeris, assequûtus sum, ássequi. Plaut. To folow: to gette: to obtaine: to attaine: to ouertake: also to render as much, as one hath deserued.

Insequi, & assequi. Cic. To folow and ouertake.

¶ Nihil aliud assequêris, nisi, &c. Cicer. Thou shalt winne or gette nothyng els, but that, &c.

Assequutus est quod sperabat. Cic. He obteined.

Propositum assequi. Cic. To attayne or atchiue.

Honores assequi & magistratus. Cic. To attayne or gette.

Maturitatem assequi. Cic. To becomme ripe.

Merita alicuius assequi. Cicero. To requite or doe as muche pleasure, as one hath donne to vs.

Ingenium alterius assequi. Plin. iunior. To attayne to be equall to one in witte.

Nomen assequi. Plin. iunior. To gette fame or renoume.

Coniectura assequi. Cic. To gesse: to reade by coniecture.

Literis assequi. Cic. To be able to set foorth, or declare in writyng.

Suspicione assequi non potui consiliũ. Cic. I coulde not surmise or deuine.

Apertis obscura assequi. Cic. To attaine to the knowledge of.

Cogitationẽ alterius assequi. Ci. To gesse, what he thinketh.

Assector, assectâris, assectâtus sum, assectâri, Frequentatiuum, Cic. To keepe company with one: alwayes to folow him: also, to indeuour to gette ones freendeship.

Assectari prætextatã. To folow a maide for a lewde purpose.

Assectatio, assectatiônis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin. Cic. A suite or ordinarie: a folowyng: companyng or attendyng vpon.

Assectatione cæli, pro Obseruatione astrorum. Plin.

Assectâtor, assectatôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A compagnion.

¶ Assectator dapis cancer. Plin. waytyng to get his meate, or pray.

¶ Assectator alicuius. Plin. A folower, or one that doeth imitate a mans

a mans behauour or learnyng.
Assectator eloquentiæ.Plin. One that studieth muche to be eloquente.
Assectator sapientiæ.Plin. One that studieth wisdome.
Asser, ásseris,pen.cor.vel Asis,huius asis, masc.gen. Plaut. A shingle: a cloven bourde: a planke: a punchion or ioyste of .x. or .xii. foote longe. also the breast bone ouer the harte,called also Scutum cordis.
Assérculus,pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Cato.Colum.A littel bourde.
Asseres,& Asserculi. Lathes. Bud. ex Vitruu.
Asserculi modici.Colum. Lathes.
Assercula neutro genere dixit Cato.
Asiculus,pen.corr.Diminutiuum ab Asis,pro Assere.Colum. A litteli bourde or lathe.
Assula,ássulæ,pen.cor.Aliud Diminutiuum ab Asis.Plin.A chip or lathe:a flise of any thyng: a shearde of marble,or other stone.
Facere assulas.Plaut.
Assulâtim.pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plaut. In facion of shingle or slate: peece meale: in chippes or flises.
Assuloſe,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plin.Idem.
Asso,assas,assare.Vitruui. To lay bourdes, or bourde floores.
Assero, ásseris, penult.cor.asseui,penult.prod.ásitum, penul. cor.asserere.Cato. To sow or plant by.
Asitus,pen. cor. Participium. vt Asitæ arbores. Cato. Grafted by: or set by.
Assero,ásseris, pen.cor. asserui,assertum, asserere. Cicero. To claime: to affirme or approue:to manumise,or make free: to deliuer.
Asserere manu aliquem.Terent. To set one at libertee: to make free.
Asserere se. Ouid. To make him selfe free: to set him selfe at libertee.
¶ Asserere in seruitutem.Liu. To bryng into bondage.
Asserere sibi maiestatem diuinam, pro Assumere & arrogare. Tranquil. To take vpon him a diuine maiestie.
Asserere sibi cognomen aliquod. Plin. To take or geue to him selfe.
Fœlicis sibi cognomen asseruit Lucius Syll. Plin. iunior. He gaue to him selfe this surname happy.
Asserere se ab iniuria obliuionis..Plin To do some thynge,to make his name immortall.
Asserere se à mortalitate.Plin.iunior.Idem.
Asserere se studijs.Plin.iunior. To leaue all other thynges, and geue him selfe wholy to study.
Asserere gaudia vtraque manu.Martial.
Asserere aliquem cœlo.Ouid.To canonise or make a saint.
Assertio,assertiônis,f.g. Cic. An affirmance: also after Bude a demonstracion: a document: a vouchyng. Also a procuryng of ones libertie.
Assertor, assertôris,m.g.Verbale. Liu. He that setteth one at libertie, and defendeth him from bondage. Also he that claymeth a man to be bonde.
Accomodare se assertorem veritati. To apply him selfe,to be a maintener and defender of the trueth.
Asseruio, asseruis,asseruiui,asseruîtum,pen. prod.asseruire,Idē quod simplex seruio.Cic.
Asseruo, asseruas, asseruâre.Cicero. To keepe diligently: to take heede of one: to obserue and watche.
Asseruare magna diligentia.Plaut.To watch very diligētly.
Asseruare in carcerem.Liu. To committe & keepe in warde.
Asseruare aliquem domi suæ.Cic. To keepe.
Asseruari custodijs.Cic. To be kepte with certaine men appoynted.
Sale vel in sale asseruare carnes . Plin. To keepe meate in powder.
Asseruare ignem in ferula.Plin. To keepe fire in a matche.
¶ Asseruare,pro Obseruare.Plaut. To take heede or watche, what one doeth.
Assessor, Assessio, Assestrix, Vide ASSIDEO.
Asseuero, asseuéras,pen.prod.asseuerâre.Cic. To affirme: to vouche.
Asseuerare firmissimé.Cic. To affirme most constantly.
Asseuerare de re aliqua.Cic.To affirme a thyng.
Asseuerare grauitatem.To shew or pretende great grauitee.
Asseuêror,passiuum.Cic.
Asseueranter, Aduerbium, asseuerantius, asseuerantissimè. Cice. Earnestly affirmyng.
Asseueratè,pen.prod.Aduerbium,Idem. Gellius.
Asseueratio,Verbale.Quintil. Affirmance or vowchyng.
Omni tibi asseuerationis affirmo.Ci. I avowe it to you moste certainly.
Tanta authorum asseueratione.with so great affirmance.
Assicco, asiccas,asicâre.Columel.To dry.
Asicceſco,asicceſcis,asicceſcere. Colum. To waxe or be made drie.
Asiculus, Vide ASSER.
Asidéla.A bishops seate or chayre, wherein he sitteth when he ministreth.
Asideo, ásides, pen cor. asédi.pen. prod,assessum, asidêre, pen.prod.Cic. To sit with,or by an other: to be associate: to be continually at a thyng.
Asidere in bibliotheca.Cic. To be alway in his library.
Asidere apud carbones.Plaut. To sit by fire.
Asidere apud portum.Plautus. He sitteth or geueth attendaunce at,&c.
Asidere in scella apud magistrum.Plaut. To sit in a scole.
Asidere in carcere noctes diésque.Cice.To sit or remaine in.
¶ Asidere gubernaculis, Asidere literis.Plinius.iunior.To sit continually at the sterne: to be continually in study.
Huic asident.Id est,hoc laborant. They labour continually aboute this.
¶ Asidere insano.Horat. To be almoste madde.
¶ Asideri,pro Obsideri.Sallust. To be besieged.
Asidens participium.Horat.
Assessio, assessiônis, f. g. Verbale.Cic. Sittynge at a thynge: assistence.
Assessor, assessôris, masc. gen. aliud verbale. Cuius officium est asidere præsidi,atque consulere.Cicero.Associate in office or authoritie: an assistent.
Assessura,assessuræ,pen.prod. Vlpian. Idem quod assessio.
Assestrix,assestrîcis,pen.prod.fœmininum,ab Assessor.Afranius, A woman assistent.
Assessorius,Adiectiuum.Vlpian.
Asido, asidis,penul. prod. præteritum & supinum habet ab Asideo,assedi,assessum,asidere,pen.cor. To sit downe: to sit by,especially to do seruice,as by a strike man or officer.
Assido plerunq; cum motu. As when a birde lighteth, or a man sitteth downe, that before did stande or goe.
Asideo sine motu.To rest still by.
Asidere super aspidem.Cic. To sit downe vpon.
Asidere aliquò.Cato.To goe sit downe in any place.
Simul asidamus.Cic. Let vs sit downe together.
Hiempsal Adherbalem dextrâ assedit.Sallust. Sat downe by, or placed him selfe.
Asiduus,Adiectiuum.Liu. Continuall:diligent:laborious:sufficient: riche,or well at ease: also often.
Asiduus bella gerit,Propert. He is alway in warre.
Asiduus mecum fuit.Cic. He was continually with me.
Asiduus est in prædijs.Cic.He is alwayes at his fermes.
Cantu asiduo resonat.Virg. with continuall singyng.
Febricula asidua.Plancus Ciceroni. A continuall feuer.
Fletus asiduus.Cicero.
Frigore asiduo ustus.Ouid.Parched with.
Fructibus asiduis lassa seneſcit humus.Ouid.
Igne lucet asiduo focus.Tibull There is alway fire.
Labor asiduus & quotidianus.Cic.
Motus asiduus.Ouid. Noctes asiduæ.Horat.
Operam asiduã dare ludis.Lucret.To be alwaies at plaies.
Asidua recordatione lætetur.Cic.
Venatus asiduus.Virg. Ver asiduum.Virg.
Asidua rapitur vertigine cælum.Ouid.
¶ Asiduus dominus. Ci.A good housband:a diligent ouerseer of his household.
Asidua ac diligens scriptura.Cic. A paincfull and diligent writyng.
¶ Asiduus.Cic. Riche: well at ease.
Asiduus fideiussor.Budæus.A sufficient suretie.
Asiduus scriptor.Gellius.An approued authour.
Asiduior,Comparatiuum apud Varronem,More diligent.

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Aſsiduitas,pen.cor.aſsiduitâtis,f. g.Cic. Continuãce in a thing: diligence: alſo continuall companyng of a man.
Aſsiduitas & diligentia.Cic.
Aſsiduitas bellorum.Cic. Continuance of warre.
Aſsiduitates & vigiliæ.Cic. Continual labour and diligence.
Aſsiduitas orationis.Cic. Continuall talke.
Aſsiduitate quotidiana. & conſuetudine oculorum aſſueſcunt animi.Cic. By dayly continuance.
Summa aſsiduitate quotidiana aliquem tractare.Cic. with cõtinuall companyng day by day.
¶ Aſsiduitas.Cic. Continuall companyng for friendeſhip, or honours ſake.
Quotidiana amicorum aſsiduitas & frequentia.Cic.
Aſsiduè,Aduerbium.Cic. Continually.
Aſsiduè veniebat.Virg.Id eſt ſæpius. Very often.
Aſsiduiſsimè mecum fuit.Cicer. Neuer almoſte wente from me.
Aſsiduò, Idem quod Aſsiduè.Plaut.
Aſsigno, aſsignas,aſsignâre.Liu. To gene: to diſtribute: to aſſigne: to appoincte: to depute or ordeine: to impute or lay the faute or blame on.
Aſsignare colonis agros. Cic. To diſtribute or apoincte.
Aequaliter aut ſorte agros legionibus aſsignari puto oportere. Brutus Ciceroni. Be diſtributed.
Aſsignare aliquantum ex agro.Cic.
Aſsignati à Prætore apparitores.Cic. Ordeined or apoincted.
Natura auibus cælum aſsignauit.Plin. Hath geuen or aſſigned the ayre.
Aſsignare aliquid ſuo loco.Colu. To ſette a thyng in place apoincted.
Aſsignare alicui dignationem principis.Tacit.
Aſsignare morbos certis partibus.Cel. To note diſeases peculiar to certaine partes.
Aſsignatum tempus implere.Plin.iunior. The time preſixed or apoincted.
Aſsignatum à Deo munus humanum defugere.Cic.
¶ Aſsignare.Cicero. To impute or caſte the blame or faute.
Aſsignare infinitatem Deo.Plin. To attribute infinitneſſe.
Aſsignare culpam fortunæ. Cicero. To lay the faute vpon fortune.
Aſsignatio,Verbale,f. g. Cic. A diſtribution,aſſignacion, or apoincment.
Aſsilio, áſsilui,pen.cor.& aſsilíui,pen.pro.vel aſsilij,aſſultum, aſsilire.Ex Ad & Salio.Plin. To leape foorth: to encounter, or aſſayle haſtely: alſo to leape,as a horſe doeth a mare,or a bull the kowe.
Aſsilire in ferrum.Sill. He runneth on his enemies weapon.
Aſsilire ad aliquod genus orationis.Cic. To leape or ſkippe to an other kinde of ſtile.
Aſsilire a tergo. To ſteppe quickely behinde one.
¶ Aſsilire , dicitur de maribus brutis,quum fœminas ineunt. Colum. To leape: to couer: to bimme,&c.
Aſsiliens,aſsilientis,Participium.Ouid.
Aſsilientia æquora. The tumblyng waues,or ſurges of the ſea.
Aſsultus,huius aſsultus,Verbale. Virg. Leapynge on a thynge: a violent aſſayling or ſettyng on.
Aſsulto,aſsultas, aſsultâre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To runne or leape on violently: to aſſayle fiercly.
Aſsultare tergis pugnantium. Tacit. To aſſayle fiercly at their backes.
Aſsultare,cum accuſatiuo,apud Statium.
Aſsultim,Aduerbium. Leapyngly: iumpyngly.
Aſsimilis, & hoc aſsimile,pen.corr.Cic. Semblable: muche lyke.
Aſsimile hoc eſt,quaſi.Plaut. This is like as though.&c.
Aſsimiliter,pen.cor. Aduerbiũ.Plaut. Semblably,or very like.
Aſsimilo,aſsimilas,pen.corr.aſsimilâre.Ouid. To doe a thynge like an other: to imitate or folow: to compare or liken to: alſo to reſemble: to repreſent the ſimilitude of.
Aſsimilat porcum.Claudian. Reſembleth, or is like to.
Aſsimilare colores alicuius rei. Ouid. To reſemble the coulours.
Grandia ſi paruis aſsimilare licet. May compare.
Aſsimilandus,Participium.Cic.
Aſsimulo, aſsimulas,pen. cor. aſsimulârc. Terent. To fayne a thynge that is not, or as though he did that he doth not: to make a countenaunce:to ſette a good face on a matter: alſo to compare: to make him ſelfe like an other: to counterfaite: to drawe out,or repreſent in paintyng.
Venire me aſsimulabo.Terent. I will make as though.
Vlyſſes furere aſsimulauit.Cic. Feyned him ſelf to be mad.
Ita aſsimulauit ſe, quaſi Amphitruo ſiet. Plaut. He made,as though he had ben Amphitruo.
Anum aſsimulauit. He feined him ſelfe to be.
Aſsimulare oportet quaſi ames. Make aa though.
¶ Aſsimulare,pro Adumbrare,& repræſentare. Quintil.
Formam Britanniæ Liuius & Fabius bipenni aſsimulauere. Tacit. Likened or compared.
Aſsimulare literas.Tacit. To forge,or counterfaite letters.
Aſsimulari,Paſsiuum.Terent.Tum pol ego is eſſem verè,qui aſsimulabar. That I was counterfayted to be.
Aſsimulatio,Verbale.Plin. A diſſembled countenance.
Aſsimulátus,pen.prod.Participium.vt Virtus aſsimulata.Cicero. Counterfeited: feined: forged: compared: likened.
Familiaritas aſsimulata.Cic. Counterfeited familiaritee.
Aſsis,huius aſſis,m.g.Idem quod aſſer. Vide ASSER.
Aſsis, pro Libra, Vide AS.
Aſsipóndium,aſsipóndij,pen.cor.Varro. A pownde weight.
Aſsiſto,aſsiſtis,áſtitum,pen.corr. aſsiſtere.Plaut. To aſſiſt: to ſtande by: to be preſent by: to healpe to defende ones cauſes.
Aſsiſtit rectus.Cic. He ſtandeth vpright.
Aſsiſtere propter aliquem.Terent. To ſtande harde by.
Aſsiſtere ad fores. Cic. To ſtande at the doore.
Diuinis aſsiſtere.Horat. Aſsiſtere in armis.Virg.
Aſsiſtere precanti.Ouid.
Aſsiſtere contra aliquem.Cicero. To ſtande in defence againſt.
¶ Aſsiſtere.Plin. To reſt or ſtande ſtill.
Aſsiſtens,aſsiſtentis,Participium.Quintil. Vel iudici,vel aſsiſtentibus. To them that ſtoode by.
Aſſo,aſſas, Vide ASSER.
Aſſo, aſſas, aſsâre.Plin. To roſte.
Ligneis verubus aſſatum.
Aſſarius,Adiectiuum.Cato.Daps aſſaria. Roſted meate.
Aſſus,Adiectiuum.Vide ſuo loco.
Aſſocio,aſſocias,aſſociâre. To aſſociate, or make compagnió with an other.
Aſſociare paſſus.Stat. To go or walke with.
¶ Aſſociare. Claud. To ioygne or ſette to an other thynge.
Aſſolet, pen.cor.ferè impersonale legitur, ídque in hac tantùm perſona,Plaut. It was woonte: the cuſtome or vſe was.
Aſſolent. Teren. Quæ aſſolent. Cic.Liu. That were woonte to be.
Vt aſſolet.Cic. As the cuſtome was.
Aſſolêret.Cicero.
Aſſono,áſſonas,pen.cor.Aſsónui, aſsónitum,pen.cor.aſſonâre. To ſowne agayne like an eccho.
Aſſono,Datiuo iunctum.Ouid. Plangentibus aſſonat Echo. Anſwereth againe.
Aſſueſco, aſſueſcis,aſſuêui,aſſuetum,pen.prod.aſſueſcere.Cic. To vſe of a cuſtome: to practiſe by longe cuſtome, to doe a thyng.
Aſſueſcere à teneris. Virgil. To accuſtome euen from his youthe.
Aſſueſcere aſsiduitate.Cicero.
Imperio aſſueſcere.Claudian. To practiſe to beare rule.
Aquis aſſueſcere.Ouidius.
Aſſueſcere legibus.Liu. To accuſtome them ſelfe to obedience of lawes.
In hoc aſſueſcat. Quintil. Let him inure his ſelfe to this.
Aſſueſcere,cum infinitiuo.Cic.
Ad fluctum aiunt declamare ſolitum Demoſthenem,vt fremitum aſſueſceret voce vincere. That he might practiſe to paſſe.
Aſſueſcere bella animis.Virg. To practiſe mindes in warre.
Aſſuéſcitur.penul.cor. Impersonale.Liu. Men accuſtome them ſelfe.
Aſſuêtus,pen.prod.Participium ab Aſſueſcor.Plin. Accuſtomed: inured:practiſed,or exerciſed by long continuance.

Homines

Homines labore aſsiduo & quotidiano aſſueti. Cic.
Amore prædæ aſſuetus. Ouid.
Bellis aſſuetus. Virgil. Aſſuetus mendacijs. Cic.
Paruo aſſueta iuuentus. Virg. Accuſtomed to be contente, with litteli.
Aſſuetæ ripis volucres. Virg.
¶ Aſſueti muros defendere. Virg.
¶ Aſſuetæ ad ſceptra manus. Sen. Vſed to beare the ſceptre.
Aſſuetus in iura familiaria. Liu. Accuſtemed to.
¶ In arte aſſueta tempus ponere. Ouid. In a ſcience, that he is accuſtomed in.
De more aſſueto belli. Sil. After the olde facion of warre: as it is wounte to be in warre.
Certamen aſſuetum. Stat. Seruitium aſſuetum. Propert.
Aſſuetus, com ge. Liu. Romanis Gallici tumultus aſſuetis. Accuſtomed to.
¶ Longius aſſueto. Ouid. Further then we were wounte.
¶ Aſſuetior, Comparatiuum. Liu.
Aſſuetûdo, pen. prod. Verb. Liu. Vſage: wounte: cuſtome.
Aſſuetudo voluptatum. Tacit. Longe vſe of.
Aſſuefacio, aſſuéfacis, pen. cor. aſſuecféci, pen. prod. aſſuefactum, aſſuefacere. Liu. To accuſtome: to inure: by vſe and continuance to bring to a thing.
Imperio Pop. Romani parêre aſſuefecit. Cic. He accuſtomed them to obey, or be ſubiecte to.
Pullus maturè ſermoni aſſuefactus. Plin.
Aſſuefacere ſe alicui rei. Cic. To accuſtome him ſelfe to.
Aſſuefacere aliquem alicui rei. Cicero. By longe vſynge to bring to. Aſſuefacere aliquem ad ſupplicia. Liu.
Aſſuefactus, Participium. Cicero. Taught by vſe, and continuance: inured.
Cum Luſitanis genere quodam pugnæ aſſuefacti. Cæſar.
**Aſſula, Aſſulatim, Aſſuloſe,** Vide Aſsis, in ASSER.
**Aſſulto, Aſſultus,** Vide ASSILIO.
**Aſſum,** ades, affui, adeſſe, Vide ADSVM.
**Aſſumo,** aſſûmis, pen. prod. aſſûmpſi, aſſûmptum, aſſûmere. To take: to receiue to: to take to muche on one.
Artes propter ſe aſſumendas putamus. Cic.
Aſſumere ſibi artem. Cicero.
Aſſumere copiam dicendi cum iure ciuili. Cic. To mixe eloquence with the ciuile law.
Generum aſſumere. Plin. To take a ſonne in law.
Genus orationis aſſûmere ad cauſam aliquam. Cic. To vſe a kinde of ſtile in pleadyng a cauſe.
Foris, vel Extrinſecus aſſumere. Cic.
Inuidiam aſſûmere. Cic. Noctis aſſumere aliquantum. Cic.
Nonnihil ſibi nitoris aſſumere. Quint. To adde ſome trimmyng or beautie.
Robur aſſumere. Ouid. To take ſtrength.
Sacra Cereris quum eſſent de Græcia aſſumpta. Cicer. Taken of the Græcians. Spem aſſûmere. Tacit.
Voluptatem. Cicero. To take or vſe pleaſure.
Vxorem. Plinius iunior. Vires. Ouidius.
¶ Aſſûmere aliquem. Horat. To aſſociate to him ſelfe, as his compagnion.
Aſſûmere aliquem in conſilium. Plin. iunior. To conſulte or take counſayle with one: to take as counſaylour.
Aſſumere in ſocietatem. Liu. To aſſociate or make aliance with.
Aſſumere aliquem in nomen. Plin. iunior. To chooſe one to beare his name, or be of his ſtocke.
In exemplum operis aliquẽ ſibi aſſumere. Quint. To chooſe or take one, whom he wyll imitate in his woꝛke.
¶ Aſſûmere oratores dicuntur, quum quid afferunt quod faciat ad oſtendendam propoſitionem. Cicer. And therfoꝛe the minoꝛ in a ſillogiſme is called Aſſumptio.
Non authoritati aſſumo, ſed pudori meo. Cic.
¶ Aſſûmere ſibi. Cic. To take much vpon him: to attribute muche to him ſelfe.
Aſſûmere ſuæ laudi. Cic. To adde to his prayſe.
Aſſûmere ſibi, & Detrahere alteri, contraria. Cic.
Laudem ſibi aſſûmere. Cic. To attribute.
Aſſûmere aliquid authoritatis. Cic. To take vpon him.
¶ Aſſûmere, pro Eſitare & cibum ſumere. Celſus. To eate.
Aſſûmere ſemel die epulas. Celſ. To make one meale a day.



Aſſumere cibum & potionem. Corn. Celſus. To eate, to drynke.
Aſſumptus, Participium. Ouid. Taken.
Extrinſecus auxilijs aſſûmptis factum tueri. Quintil.
Ratione argumentandi à Dialecticis aſſûmpta. Quintil.
In hoc aſſûmpta à nobis ſubtilitas, &c. Quintil.
Viribus aſſûmptis. Quintil. Gathering ſtrength.
Aſſûmptio, aſſûmptiônis, Verbale, f. g. A takyng.
Aſſûmptione dignæ artes. Cic.
Aſſumptio, particula orationis, per quam id, quod ex propoſitione ad oſtendendum pertinet, aſſûmitur. Cic.
Aſſumptiuus, penul. prod. Verbale adiectiuum, Quod aſſumit. That taketh to it. Vt Pars aſſumptiua. Cic.
Aſſuo, áſſuis, pen. corr. áſſui, aſſûtum, penult. prod. aſſúere. To ſow to: to peece.
Aſſurgo, aſſûrgis, aſſurrexi, aſſurrectũ, aſſûrgere. Cic. To riſe vp: to riſe to for reuerence: to geue place: to growe vpward.
Aſſurgere ex morbo. Liu. To waxe whole: to recouer health: to ſitte vp or walke after amendyng in ſickeneſſe.
Aſſurgere ex voraginibus. Liu.
Mollibus aſſûrgere ſtratis. Clau. To riſe out of ſoft beddes.
¶ Aſſûrgere alicui. Cic. An verò reliquo tempore Conſulem te quiſquam duxit, quiſquam tibi paruit? quiſquam tibi in curiã venienti aſſurrexit? Did any man aryſe or make reuerence to thee?
Honori alicuius aſſûrgere. Stat. To riſe to one for honours ſake.
¶ Aſſûrgere in arborem. Plin. To growe to the heigth, and greatneſſe of a tree.
Aſſûrgit montis vertex L. millibus paſſuum. Plin. Riſeth. 50. miles in heigth.
Aſſûrgit in ſeptem vlnas. Virg. It is. 7. elles high.
¶ Aſſûrgit inſula monte. Plin. Hath a high hill.
Aſſûrgit clementer & molliter collis. Colum. Riſeth by litte and litteli, and is not ſtipe vp.
Turres aſſûrgunt. Virg.
Tumor aſſûrgit. Celſus.
¶ Animus aſſurgit. Quint. The hart or courage increaſeth.
Iræ aſſûrgunt. Virgil. Anger increaſeth.
Aſſûrgere animo. Stat. To waxe more ſtoute and loftie.
Querelis aſſûrgere. Virg.
¶ Aſſûrgere dicitur orator, qui ſublimiter loquitur. Quintil. To riſe in amplification, or highneſſe of ſtile.
¶ Aſſûrgi, paſsiuum. Cic.
¶ Aſſûrrectum eſt, aſſûrgitur, Imperſonale. Suet. Cic. They roſe, or did reuerence.
Aſſus, aſſa, aſſum, ab Areo, ares vel Ardeo, ardes. Horat. Toſted: roſted.
Aſſa voce cantare. Varro. To ſinge only with mans voyce, without any other tunes or ſowndes of inſtrumentes.
Aſſus ſol. Cic. The burnyng and hotte ſunne.
Aſſo, aſſas, aſſare. Vide ſuo loco.
**Aſt,** Coniunctio diſcretiua. Virg. But.
Crebras à nobis literis expecta: aſt plures etiam mittito. Cic. But.
¶ Aſt, aſſeuerantis uox eſt aliquando. Liu. Bellona ſi hodie nobis victoriam duis, aſt hîc ego templum tibi voueo. Truly or certeynly.
**Aſtaphis,** pen. cor. aſtáphidis, f. g. Plin. A rayſon.
Aſtaphis agria. An herbe called of the apothecary Staphis agria.
**Aſter** atticus. An herbe called alſo Bubonium, vel Inguinalis.
**Aſteriace.** A certaine medicine.
**Aſterias.** A kinde of hernes. I ſuppoſe it is an Egret. Alſo a birde in Egipte, taught to imitate mans voice.
**Aſter,** aſtri. ma. g. A ſtarre.
**Aſtericum,** aſterici, n. g. pen. cor. Herbæ genus, quæ & Vrceolaris herba vocatur. Plin. Varietary, or pellitory of the wal.
**Aſteriſcus,** aſteriſci, maſc. gen. Diminutiuum, ab Aſter. A litle marke in writing like a ſtarre.
**Aſterno,** aſternis, aſtráui, aſtrâtum, penu. prod. aſtérnere. Ouid. To ſpreade: throw downe, or proſtrate by any thynge.
**Aſthma,** atis, neut. ge. A diſeaſe, when through the lunges ſtopped with fleame, a man can hardely fetch his breathe, but with wheſſing in the breaſt.

Aſthmaticus, aſthmátici, pen.cor. That draweth his wynde ſhorte.

Aſtipulor, pen.cor. aſtipulâris, aſtipulâtus ſum, aſtipulári. Plin. To conſente: to accorde: to agree to: to fauour: to leane to.

Aſtipulari alicui. Liuius.

Aſtipulatio, Verbale. Plin. Aſſente: affirmyng or vouchyng of a thyng.

Aſtipulâtus, huius aſtipulâtus, pen.prod. Verbale. Plin. Idem.

Aſtipulâtor, pen.prod. Verbale. Cic. That is of one accorde or aſſente with an other. Alſo witneſſe, or recorde.

Aſtituo, aſtítuis, aſtítui, pen.cor. aſtitûtum, pen.prod. aſtitúere Plaut. To place by.

Aſto, aſtas, áſtiti, áſtitum, penul. cor. & aſtâtum, pe.prod. aſtâre. Virg. To ſtande by: to be preſent.

Aſta, atque audi. Plaut. Stande ſtill, and harken.

Aſta te amabo. Plaut. Stay, I pray thee.

Aſtare in genua. Plaut. To kneele.

In latus obliquum aſtitit. Ouid.

Finis vitæ mortalibus aſtat. Lucret. Is at hande.

Aſtare ad tumulum. Cic. To be preſent at.

Ante oculos aſtare. Virg. To ſtande before.

Aſtare in conſpectu. Cic.

Aſtitit in ripa. Ouid. He ſtoode on the banke.

Limine aſtitit. Id eſt in limine. Stat.

Portis ſublimibus aſtant. Virg.

Iuxta præſides aſtat. Seneca.

Supra caput aſtitit. Virg.

¶ Aſto aduocatus cuidam amico. Plaut. I am aſſiſtent in a certayne matter of my friendes.

Aſtant ſerui menſis dominorum. Mart. Be attendant: or wayte vpon.

Aſtitit mihi contra. Plaut. He reſiſted, or withſtoode.

Aſtans, aſtantis, Participium. Sillius.

Aſtante atque audiente Italia tota. Cic. Beyng preſent.

Aſtante illo. Plaut. In his preſence.

Squamæ aſtantes. Virg. Staryng or ſtandyng vp.

Aſtorgion. A kinde of ſpiders.

Aſtragalus, aſtrágali. pen.cor.f.g. The play at dice: tables: hucklebone: cheſſe or ſuch lyke game. Alſo the paſtie bone in a beaſte. In Homere, it is taken for the neckebone, where it ioygneth to the backebone.

Aſtragalus, Herba eſt Plinio. Of common apothecaries called Cicer montanum. In Engliſh it may be called, of the forme peaſerthnutte. Vide Dioſc. lib. 4. cap. 62.

Aſtrepo, áſtrepis, pen.cor. aſtrépui, aſtrépitum, pen.corr. aſtrépere. To make dinne or noyſe.

Aſtrepere aures alicuius. Plin. To prattell at ones eares, and make many wordes.

Aſtrepebat huic alacre vulgus, Id eſt applaudebat. Tacit.

Aſtrifer, Vide ASTRVM.

Aſtringo, aſtringis, aſtrinxi, aſtrictum, aſtríngere. To ioygne, or binde together: to binde or oblige by couenant or promiſſe.

Aſtringere & Relaxare, contraria. Cic.

Aſtringite ad columnã fortiter hũc. Plaut. Binde him faſt to.

Arctè aſtríngere. Cic. To binde harde.

Aluum & ventrem aſtringere. Corn. Celſ. To binde the beaſly: to make coſtiue.

Venas agrorum hiantes aſtringere. Virg.

Vincula aſtringere. Ouid.

Aſtringi neceſsitate. Cic. To be conſtreyned by neceſſitie.

Aſtringi lege. Cic. To be bounde by law.

Orationem numeris aſtringere. Cic. To knitte his ſtile, and reduce it to certayne meaſures of feete.

Dialectica quaſi contracta & aſtricta eloquentia putanda eſt. Cicero. Shorte and knitte together.

Breuiter aſtringere argumenta. Cic. To knitte vp his argumentes in ſhorte wordes.

Lingua aſtricta mercede. Cicero. A mans mouthe ſtopte with money: his tongue tied with bribes.

Vinclis ſempiternis totam Galliam aſtringere. Cic. To binde for euer.

Aſtringere aliquem conditionibus ſuis. Cicero. To binde one vpon ſuche penaltie or forfaite, as he woulde him ſelfe.

Vt eum ſuis conditionibus in ipſo temporis articulo aſtringeret. Cic. That at the poinct he might wrappe him in ſuch bondes, as he woulde him ſelfe.

Aſtringere ſe ſacris. Cic. To take orders.

Aſtringere ſuam fidem. Terent. To pleight faith & trouth.

Ad certa verba ſe aſtringere. Quintil. To bynde him ſelfe to certayne wordes.

Ad ſeruitutem alicuius ſe aſtringere. Quintil.

Aſtringi ad temperantiam. Plinius iunior. To be bounde to a certayne meaſure or temperance.

In iura ſacra ſe aſtringere. Ouid. To take an othe.

¶ Aſtringere frontem. Seneca. To frowne: to bende the browes.

¶ Aſtringere mores. Fabius.

¶ Aſtringere ſe furti. Plautus. To committe felony.

Aſtringere ſe ſcelere. Cic. To committe a miſcheuous acte.

¶ Aſtringi frigore. Plin. iunior. To be chilled, or ſtiffe for colde.

Aſtrictus, Participium. Plin. iun. Bounde or faſtned to.

Aſtrictus & deuinctus. Plin. iun. Faſtened and bounden.

Aſtrictus neceſsitate. Cic. Streined by neceſſitie.

Voluptatibus aſtricti. Cic. Wholy geuen to pleaſure.

Arcta & aſtricta laxare. Cic.

Aſtricta frons. Mart. A frownyng forhead.

Aſtrictum frigore pectus. Ouid. Chilled with colde.

Hiſtrio aſtrictus certa quadam numerorum moderatione & pedum. Cic. Boũde or reſtreyned to a certaine meaſure.

Dolore aſtrictum pectus. Ouid.

Gelu aſtrictum. Ouid. Froſen.

Glacies aſtricta. Ouid.

Aſtrictus guſtus. Plin. A roughe taſte, that ſtreineth the tongue.

Poeta numeris aſtrictior. Cic. More bounde to meaſure of feete.

Aquis aſtrictis coit fluuius. Ouid. The ryuer is froſen.

Aſtricti in amore. Lucret. Intangled in loue: tied in loue bandes.

Aſtrictè, Aduerbium. Cloſely: ſtreictly.

Aſtrictè facta oratio. Cic. Knitte vp ſhorte in few wordes.

Aſtrictio, Verbale. Plin. Guſtus amari cum aſtrictione. Aſtriction: ſtiptikes: byndyng: ſtreynyng of the tongue.

Aſtrictorius, Adiectiuum. Quod aſtringit. Plin. Paliuri folia aſtrictoriam vim habent. Is ſtiptike or bindyng.

Aſtrios, aſtriotis, fœm.gen. Gemma. Plin. A precious ſtone in India.

Aſtroites, aſtroitæ, fœm. gen. Gemma apud Plinium. A ſtone lyke a fiſhes eye.

Aſtrologia, aſtrologiæ, pen.cor. Cic. The ſpeculation, or reaſonyng of the celeſtiall motions: Aſtrologie.

Aſtrólogus, pen. corr. Cic. He that ſtudieth the ſpeculation of Aſtronomie.

Aſtronomia, aſtronómiæ. pen.cor. The parte of Aſtronomy concernyng iudicialles, or practyſe.

Aſtrónomus, pen.corr. An aſtronomer.

Aſtrum, aſtri, Græcum vocabulum, quod à Latinis ſydus dicitur. Cicero. A ſygne in heauen compacte of many ſtarres.

Aſtrorum dominus. Seneca. The ſunne.

Ignes aſtrorum. Virgil.

Vices aſtrorum. Stat.

Aeterna aſtra. Senec. Aethera aſtra. Virg.

Ardua aſtra. Virgil.

Ignea. Lucan. Light and ſhinyng.

Prodigioſa. Stat.

Radiantia. Ouid. Glyſteryng.

Roſcida. Stat. Vaga. Senec.

Duodena aſtra. Virg. The. xii. ſignes of the Zodiake.

Cadentibus primis aſtris. Vir. Almoſte day, whã the ſtarres beginne to go downe.

Noctem ducentibus aſtris. Virg.

Ortus inclinat aſtra. Stat.

Inoffenſos agant aſtra curſus. Seneca.

¶ Efferre ſe ad aſtra. Sil. To extoll to heauen.

Surgentibus aſtris. Virg. In the beginnynge of night: when the ſtarres beginne to riſe.

Suſpicere aſtra. Cic. Tollere ad aſtra. Virg.

Aſtrifer,

Aſtrifer.pen.cor.Adiectiuum,Ferens aſtrum.Martial.
Aſtruo,aſtruis,aſtruxi,aſtructum,aſtruere.Colum. To builde: to ioygne one houſe to an other: to fortifie: to affirme: to adde more to a thynge.
Aſtruere aliquid magnificentiæ & dignitati,per metaphoram. Plin. To adde to more euer.
Nouum ædificium veteri aſtruitur.
Aſtruere ſibi aliquid. Quintil. He addeth ſomewhat of him ſelfe.
Aſtruere laudem alicui.Plin.iunior. To geue prayſe to one: to prayſe.
Aſtruere dignitati.id eſt,augere.
¶ Aſtruere,Affirmare.Plin. To affirme.
Aſtruitur his.Plin. iun. Moreouer: furthermore.
Aſtruere auditis. Sil. To increaſe,or adde more to that he hearde.
Aſtu,indeclinabile,pro aſtutia,poeticum.Terent.Craftly:ſubtilly: with deceite.
Aſtupeo, áſtupes,pen.cor.aſtúpui,aſtupêre.Stat. To be aſtonied,or amaſed at. Vide ADSTVPEO.
Aſturco, aſturcônis,maſc.gen. Plin. An ambling geldyng or hackney.
Auſtres,idem quod aſturcones.
Aſtus, huius aſtus,maſc.gen. Crafte: ſubtiltie: guile.
Aſtus belli.Sil. Prouidus aſtus.Stat.
Acris aſtus.Valer.Flac. Callidi aſtus.Seneca.
¶ Exuberans aſtu.Sil. Exuere aſtus.Sil.
Verſare dolos aſtu.Virg.
Aſtûtus,Adiectiuum,pen.prod.Cic.Subtile: craftie.
Homo aſtutus.Cic.
Aſtutior fallacia.Plaut. More ſubtile to beguile.
Aſtuta vulpes.Horat.
Aſtutia,aſtutiæ,f.g.Cic. Crafte: ſubtiltie.
Hem aſtutias. Terent. See this greate crafte and ſubtill deuiſe.
Inſtituere aſtutiam.Plaut. To goe aboute ſome deceite.
Aſtutè,Aduerb.Cic. Craftily: ſubtilly: wilyly.
Aſyla, aſylæ,pen.prod.herba quæ Latinis Ferus oculus dicitur. Plin.
Aſylum, aſyli,pen,prod.n.g.Cic. A ſaincturary.
Aſylus,ſtatua ad quam confugientibus ius erat aſyliæ.Bud.
Aſyli ius firmare.Tacit. To confirme the priuiledge.
Aſyli. Saincturary men: ſuch on whom to lay violent handes, was a greate offence.
Aſylia, aſyliæ,fœm. gen.pen.corr. Budæus. The priuiledge of ſaincturarie.
Aſymbolus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Teren. An vnboden gueſt. alſo he that goeth ſcotfree.
Aſymphonia. Diſcorde in deſcante.



At, Coniunctio diſcretiua.Terent. At mihi vnus ſcrupulus etiã reſtat,qui me malè habet.But.
At, principium increpationi aptum. Terent.At tibi dij dignũ factis exitium diunt.
At, differentiam rerum ſignificat: vt,Scipio eſt bellator, at Marcus Cato orator.Feſtus.
Parum ſucceſsit,quod ago,at facio ſedulo.Terent. Be it that it haue not good ſucceſſe: yet,or, neuertheleſſe I do my diligence.
At, Quum quid oramus.Cic. At videte hominis audaciam.
At videte hominis impudentiam.Cic. But I pray you ſe,&c.
At,Quum ſimpliciter interrogamus.Cic.At per deos immortales quid eſt, &c. But a gods name what is it.
At, Quum quid obijcimus, ſtatímque obiectioni reſpondemus.Cicero. At mores commodi.quis contumacior? But ye will ſay vnto me, his maners be honeſt.
At, pro ſaltem.Cato.Si non eodem die, at poſtridie. At the leaſt wyſe.
At, pro At veró.Cic. At certé.Cic.But truely.
At enim.Plaut.But.
At etiam,Indignantis.Terent. Exi foras ſceleſte: at etiam reſtitas? Cic.why,doeſt thou stagger?
At iam.Plaut. But now.
At ita.Terent. But in ſuche ſorte.
At Hercule.Plin. But in faith.
At nunc.Terent.
Aſt poſtquam.Terent.
At quemadmodum.Cic.
At tamen,duæ dictiones,vel Attamen vnica dictio.Plaut.
At tamen, Interpoſitis aliquot dictionibus. Cicero.Terent.
At tu indignus,qui faceres tamen.
At verò,pro autem.Cic.At verò filij eius diſerti.
At vt. Terent. At vt omne reddat. But take heede, that he pay the whole.
¶ Atat,Interiectio ex improuiſo aliquid deprehendentis.Plaut. Ah ha.
Atat, admirantis.Plaut.
Atat, Conterriti conturbatíque interiectio.Plaut.
Atat, Interiectio paulatim percepti atque intellecti mali. Terentius.A ha.
Atat, Interiectio formidantis.Terent.
Atagen, Vide ATTAGEN.
Atat, Vide AT.
Atauus, átaui,pen.cor.m.g. Cic. My greate graundfathers graundfather.
Auis atauíſque potens.Virg, Átaui,proauíque.Ouid.
Ategia. A booth,or places made with trees or boughes.
Atechnia,atéchniæ,pen.cor.Quint.Ignorance:vnſkilfulnes: lacke of cunnyng.
Atechna. Thynges vncunnyngly wrought.
Ater, atra,atrum, Adiectiuum. Blacke: browne: dreadfull: horrible: deadly: ſorowfull: heauy.
Atrum agmen.Virgil. Blacke, or hidde with duſke, that it coulde not be ſeene.
Atra bilis.Cic. Melancholy.
Ater calculus.Ouid.That geueth token of condempnacion.
Caligo atra.Virg. Darke. Color ater.Ouid.
Cruor ater.Horat. Blacke blood.
Cupreſſus atra.Virg.Id eſt Nigra,funeſta.
Curæ atræ.Horat. Sorowfull cares.
Dies atra,Funeſta.Virg. A diſmall,ſorowfull or heauy day.
Fames atra.Claudian. Fluctus atri.Virg.
Formido atra.Virg.Dreadfull.
Homo ater.Catul.A naughty felow.
Hyems atra.Virg. A fowle winter.
Luctus ater.Senec. Heauy mournyng.
Lapilli atri.Ouid.
Ingluuies atra,Fœda.Virgilius. Filthy glutteny.
Mare atrum.Horat. Troubleus,or ſtormy ſea.
Atrum nemus. Virg.A darke woode.
Nox atra.Virg.A darke night.
Atræ nubes.Virg. Darke or blacke cloudes.
Ater odor.Virg. An ill and lothſum ſauour.
Atrum olus. Columel. Vide OLVS ATRVM. Petroſelinũ Macedonicum.
Ater panis.Terent.Browne breade.
Ater ſanguis.Virg. Blacke blood.
Atra ſeges.Virg.Id eſt, Fertilis.
Signa atra.Stat.Ill tokens: vnluckie.
Atræ ſpeluncæ.Virg. Deepe darke dennes.
Tempeſtas atra.Virg. A fowle blacke storme.
Tigris atra.Virg.A cruell tygre.
Atrum venenum.Virg. Blacke poyſon.
Atrum vinum.Plaut. Thicke blacke wyne.
Atrícolor,pen.cor. atricolôris, pen. prod.Adiectiuum. Plin. Of blacke coulour.
Atrâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Blacke: ſmoudged.
Atratus.Cic. In blacke lyke a mourner.
Atritas,pen.cor.atritâtis.Denominatiuum.Plaut. Blackeneſſe.
Atror,atrôris.Gell. Blackeneſſe.
Atramentum,atramenti,neu.gen.Inke.
Atramentum ſcriptorium,ſiue librarium.Cicero. Vitruuius. wryting inke.
Atramentum ſutorium.Plin.Coporeſſe or vitrial:shoomakers blacke.
Atramentum pro ſanguine eſt ſepijs.Plin.
Atramentarium.Valla. An inkehorne.
Athanatos,com. gen. Immortall.

Atheos, pen.cor. maſc.gen. He that beleueth no god: godleſſe: a miſcreant: an infidell.
Atheroma, pen.prod.huius atherómatis,penul.corr.neu.gen. Celſus. A litteil peuſhe or ſwellyng in the neche, or vnder the armes.
Athleta, athlétæ,pen.prod.Cic. A great wreſtler, or a greate runner at common games.
Athléticus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to a wreſtler. vt, Athleticus victus.Celſus. Stronge feedyng.
Athletica,athléticæ,pen.cor.f.g.Plin. The feate of wreſtlyng or runnyng.
Athleticè,Aduerbium.vt,Athleticè valere.Plaut.Strongly:luſtely: in good plight: like a champion.
Athlótheta,athlóthetæ,m.g.penul.corr. Budæus. The iudge in games of wreſtlyng or runnyng: the maiſter of the game, that geueth the prices.
Atinia, atiniæ, Genus vlmi.Columel. A kynde of elme tree.
Atizoes, Gemma.Plin. A precious ſtone,ſhining like ſyluer, three fingers bigge,and hath a pleaſant ſauour.
Atlius nodus.Plin. A ioynde in the backe of Hyæna.
Atnepos, penult.corr. huius atnepôtis, penul.prod. The fifth in liniall diſcent from me: the ſonne of my nephewes nephew.
Atneptis,huius atneptis,Filia neptis meæ in tertia generatione. The daughter of my neeces neece.
Atocion, vel atocium,atocij,neu. gen. Plin. A medicine, that hindereth or letteth conception,or birth of a childe.
Atomus, átomi,pen.cor.fœ.g.Cic. A thyng ſo ſmall,as can not be deuided: a mote in the ſunne.
Atque, Coniunctio connexiua.Terét. And:and alſo:and yet: and that:but:as:euen as: as it were: as though: then.
¶ Atque,pro tamen.Terent.Mihi quidem hercle non fit veriſimile,atque ipſis commentum placet. But yet.
¶ Atque,Statim. Virgil. Foorthwith.
Atque, initijs ſententiarum competit.Cic.Atque cæteri imperatores,qui de illo triumpharunt.
¶ Atque,pro Sed.Cic. Atque ego qui te confirmo,ipſe me nõ poſſum. But I which.
¶ Atque,Genus loquendi,pro Iſque,vel Idémque.Cæſar.Tum quòd ex totis ripis in vnum atque anguſtum locum tela iaciebantur. Yea and that a narrow place.
¶ Atque vides?Plaut. And ſee you?
Atque audin'?Terent. But heareſt thou?
¶Atque hoc confiteor iure obtigiſſe.Terent. And in deede I confeſſe.
Atque id omitto,miſericordia,animus maternus: ſino.Terét. But I ſpeake not of,&c.
Atque id. Cic. Negotium magnum eſt nauigare, atque id menſe.Quintil. And eſpecially.
Atque id. Plaut. Hic in me inclementer dicit, atque id ſine malo. Yea,& that without any euill donne on my part.
Atque aliquis dicat, Nihil promoueris. Terent. But a man woulde ſay vnto me.
¶ Atque.Plaut. Locus eſt bellus, atque optabam. The place is hanſome,euen as I wiſhed it.
¶ Atque adeò,varijs modis accipitur.Plautus.Pernego, quando Thebis præter me nemo eſt alter Amphitruo.1.Immo præter me nemo: atque adeo tu Blepharo iudex ſies. And that it is ſo, be thou iudge.
Reſpondit mihi paucis verbis,atque adeò fideliter.Plaut. Yea and that.
Cum Philotimo loquere:atque adeò Terentiam habebis.Cic. Yea,and I will not ſticke to let thee haue Terentia.
Atque adeò potius.Cic. Or rather.
Quæ ſi prodierit,atque adeò quum prodierit. Cic. Or to ſay more truely.
Atque adeò autem cur non egomet introeo? Terent. And in deede why,&c.
Atque adeò nihil largiatur princeps, dum nihil auferat. Plin. iunior. Mary let him geue nothyng.
¶ Atque adeò,aliquando ponitur ornatus gratia.Cic.
¶ Atque eccum.Terent. And loe yonder he is.
Atque ædepol,ea res eſt.Terent. And in very deede.
Atque equidem. Terent. Colligauit primum eum miſeris modis: atque equidem orante,vt ne id faceret,Thaide. Notwithſtandyng that Thais deſired him.
Atque etiam.Plaut. And that more is.
Atque etiam,in principio ſententiæ.Cic.
Atque ita.Plaut.Atque ita profectò,vt eam,&c. But on this condicion,that.&c.
Atque ita,pro Atque ſic.Terent.Tu non es formidoloſus, atque ita opus eſt. And ſo.
Atque verò.Plaut.But.
¶ Pro eo habendum eſt,atque ſi nullo iure factum eſſet.Vlpi. As if it had ben donne.
Ad eundem modum atque.Cato. After the ſame ſorte, as.
Vnum & idem videtur eſſe, atque id quod de me ipſo nominatim tuliſti.Cic. It ſeemeth to be the ſame, that.&c.
¶ Amicior mihi nullus viuit, atque is eſt.Plaut. Than he is.
Illi ſunt alio ingenio atque tu.Plaut. Of an other nature, thẽ thou.
Alius atque olim.Terét. An other man,than he was woonte to be.
Secus atque.Cic. Otherwiſe then.
Aliter atque.Cic.
Contrà atque anté.Cic.
Contrario motu atque.Cic.
Similiter atque.Cic. All a like as.
Aequè atque.Terent. Miſer æquè atque ego. Euen as miſerable, as I.
Item atque.Varro. A lyke as.
Pariter atque.Plaut. As well as.
Iuxta atque.Liu. Idem.
Potius atque ego.Plaut. Rather then I.
Atque id quoque genus celeriter iugulat. Celſ. Yea and that kynde.
Non Apollinis magis verum, atque hoc reſponſum eſt.Terétius. As true as if Apollo had layde it.
Nebula haud eſt mollis atque hæc eſt.Plaut. Is not ſo ſofte, as.
Non diſimile eſt atque ire Antium. Cicero. This is euen a lyke,as if.
¶ Atque,ſi gemina fiat,auget,intendíque rem, de qua agitur.Gellius ex Ennio, Atque atque accedit muros.
Atque, geminatum. Cicero. Ex huiuſmodi principio, atque ex liberalitate, atque accẽmodatione magiſtratuum,&c.
Atqui, Coniunctio eſt diſcretiua, ſignificans Sed tamen. Terentius.Atqui ſic inuenta eſt. But: but yet: yea but: al be it: ſurely.
¶ Atqui,pró Certè,profectó.Terent.
Atqui ſi illam digito attigerit vno,oculi ilico effodientur.Cic. But ſurely if.
¶ Atqui, pro Imó. Terentius. Atqui ea res multo maximè Diſiunxit illum ab illa. Yea but that thyng.
¶ Atqui,abundans.Terent. Atqui Syre, Hoc verum eſt.
¶ Atqui,pro At,& Veruntamen,ſiue Attamen.Cic. Atqui hoc acerbius natura exigit, quod dederat.But yet.
Atrabaticæ. Alciatus. Blacke garmentes.
Atracia ars. Arte magike.
Atractylis, penul.corr.huius atractylidis,penul.corr.Plin. An hearbe called alſo Cnicus ſylueſtris. Of it be two kyndes: the one rought and pricked,named Carduus benedictus:the other not ſo rough, named Cartamus ſylueſtris, vel Fuſus agreſtis.
Atramentum, Atramentarium, Atratus, Vide ATER.
Atreplexum,Herba.Feſtus.Idem quod Atriplex.
Atriarius, Vide ATRIVM.
Atricapilla, Auis ex Ficedularum genere.Feſtus. A birde with blacke fethers on the head, muche like a lingette or titlynge.
Atricus, Atrienſis, Atriolum,Vide ATRIVM.
Atriplex, pen.corr.atríplicis,pen.cor.neu.gen.Herba.Plinius. Orage or orache. Of it is white,and redde.
Atritas, Vide ATER.
Atrium, atrij.Varro. An entrie:a porche or portall before an houſe,wherin ſometime men vſed to dine: and therfore is taken for an hall.Somtime an inner courte,or a courte before an houſe.

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| Alta atria.Virg. | Ampla.Virg. |
| Regalia.Ouid. | Sublimia.Horat. |

Atria auctionaria. Courtes, where open sale of thinges was made.

¶ Atrium, Genus ædificij ante ædes sacras: vt, atrium Libertatis. Cicero. The porche.

Atriolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell portall.

Atriarius: vt, Seruus atriarius. Vlpian. Belongyng to the porche or hall.

Atricus, átrici, pen. cor. A porter.

Atrienſis, huius atrienſis. Cic. The vsher of the hall, or maister porter.

Atrocitas, Vide ATROX.

Atrophia, atrophiæ, pen. prod. Vna eſt ex ſpeciebus tabis. A kinde of conſumption, when the body is not nouriſhed.

Vnde laborare atrophia. Celſus.

Atrophi, pen. cor. Plin. They that conſume ſo, that their meate nouriſheth them not.

Atror, Vide ATER.

Atrox, atrôcis, pen. prod. com. g. Cruell: fierce: outragious: without pitie: lower in countenance: terrible.

Atrox & Mitis, contraria.

Aeſtas atrox. Claudian. A ſummer burnyng hoate.

Anguis atrox. Statius. Terrible.

Atrox animal ad conficiendum hominem. Plin.

Atrociſsimum certamen. Liu. A very greuous.

Facinus atrox. Senec. An horrible acte.

Flagrantis atrox hora Caniculæ. Horat. The greenous time of the caniculer daies.

Ingenium atrox. Claudian. A cruell nature.

Inimicus atrox. Virg.

Iniuria atrox. Claudian. Cruell and ſpitefull.

Atroces literæ. Cic. Terrible, fierce, or angry letters.

Nefas atrox. Senec. Heynous acte.

Suſpicio atrociſsima. Cic. Very greenous.

Tempeſtas atrox. Claudian. A merueylous greate, or terrible.

Atrox & difficile tempus Reip. Cicero. A very greeuous and dangerous time.

Virtus atrox. Sil. Res ſceleſta, atrox, nefaria. Cic.

Vehemens & atrox genus orationis: cui Lene & manſuetum opponitur. Cic.

Atrox odij. Tacit. That hateth cruelly.

¶ Atrox, Crudum. Næuius. Atrocia proiecerunt exta. Raw bowels, horrible to beholde.

¶ Atrox animus, pro Conſtanti. Horat. A ſtoute ſtomache, that feareth not.

Atrócitas, pen. corr. atrocitâtis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Cic. Cruelties, fierſenesse: outragiousnesse: greenousnesse.

Atrocitate animi moueri. Cic.

Leuare atrocitatem alicuius rei. Cicer. To aſſwage the greeuousnesse.

Augere atrocitatem peccati. Author ad Heren. To amplifie the greenousnesse.

Atrocitas verborum. Cic. Fierce wordes.

Atróciter. pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cruelly: fiercely.

Atrociter minitari. Cic. Greenously.

Atrociter aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take greeuously.

Atrociter aliquid facere. Cic.

Atrocius paulo. Cic.

Atrociter inuehi. Liu. To inueigh with cruell wordes.

Atrum, Vide ATER

Attactus, Vide ATTINGO.

Attæ, attârum, appellantur qui propter vitium crurum aut pedum plantis inſiſtunt, & attingunt magis terram, quàm ambulant. Feſtus. Lame men not able well to go.

Attaceo, áttaces, attacui, attácitum, pen. corr. attacere. Cic. To keepe ſilence: to holde ones peace.

Attagen, pen. cor. huius attagênis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Auis. Plin. A birde that is very delicate meate, moste like to that, we call a godwitte. It is not a woodcocke, as it hath ben taken for.

Attagêna, attagénæ, pen. prod. Idem. Martial.

Attalica veſtis. A garment or hangyng of cloath of golde.

Attallanus, a, um. Mockyng or mery.

Attallanæ fabulæ. Scoffyng or mery enterludes.

Attalum emplaſtrum. A very holſome ſalue. Celſus.

Attamen, Vide AT.

Attamino. To foule or defile.

Attegiæ, attegiârum. Iuuenalis. Sheapardes cotagies.

Attelábus, attélabi, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. The ſmalleſt ſorte of locuſtes, that haue no winges.

Attempero, attémperas, pen. corr. attemperâre. vt, Attemperare gladium iugulo. Seneca. To make fitte or meete.

Attemperatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Terent. Itáne attemperatè venit hodie in ipſis nuptijs? In ſeason: iuſtly: in tyme: at the very poynte.

Attendo, attendis, attendi, attentum, atténdere. Terê. To take heede: to conſider: to be attentiue: to geue eare to.

Aude, atque attende. Cic. Harken and geue eare.

Diligenter attendere. Cic. To harken diligently.

Admodum attendere. Cic. Idem.

Magnopere attendere. Cic. Idem.

Bene attendiſti. Cic. Idem.

Attendere alicui rei. Plin. iunior. To apply any thyng.

Attendere iuri. Sueton. To ſtudy the law.

Attendere alicui. Plin. iunior. To marke what one doeth or ſaieth: to harken to him.

Attendere aliquid, vel aliquem. Cicero. To be attentiue to a thyng or perſon: to marke or regarde, what he doth.

Attendere & aucupari verba oportebit. Cic.

Non attendimus, neque exaudimus noſmetipſos. Cic.

Attendere atque intelligere. Cic.

Vt nihil poſsit de officijs legationis attendere. Ci. That it can marke nothyng of, &c.

Attendere animum. Terent. To take heede: to geue eare: to marke.

Attendite animos ad ea quæ conſequuntur. Cic.

Attendere animo æquo. Terent. To harken quietly.

Erigere mentes, auréſque, & dicentem attendere. Cic.

Attendens, attendentis, Participium. Sil.

Attentus, Participium. Attentiue: diligent: fixed on a thynge: earnestly bente to heare: geuynge good eare. Sometyme couetous: bent to profitte.

Diligens & attentus in re aliqua. Cic.

Attento animo intueri. Cic.

Auditorẽ beneuolum ſibi facere, & attentum, & docilem. Cic.

Præbere ſe attentum auditorem. Cicero.

Tenere auditorem attentum. Author ad Heren.

Auris attenta. Horat.

Attentior ad rem. Careful to-gette goodes.

Attentior circa aliquid. Quintil. More diligent aboute.

Attentiſsimis animis audire. Cic. Very diligently.

Attenta vita, Curioſa & diligẽs. Cic. A careful & diligent life.

Attentus rerum paterfamiliâs. Cic. A good houſbande, diligent about his affayres.

Nimis attentus. Horat. To couetous.

Attentio, Verbale. Cic. Attentiuesse: fixyng of the minde.

Attentè, Aduerbium. Diligently: attentifly.

Attentè legere. Cic.

Attentius agere. Cic. Attentius cogitare. Cic.

Attentiſsimè audire. Cic. Spectare attentius. Horat.

Attento, attentas, attentâre. Colum. To aſſay: to proue: to aſſayle: to ſet vpon by diſceite.

Attentari ſententia dicitur. Vlpian.

Attentata claſsis magno cum ſuo periculo. Cic. was aſſailed: ſet vpon.

Vrbem attentare. Cic. To aſſayle by policie.

Attentare pudicitiam puellæ. Vlpian. To aſſayle a maydens chaſtitie: to entice, or prouoke to lewdnesse.

Fidem alicuius attentare. Cic. To indeuour to corrupte, and to make to deale vntruly.

Attentare tempus proſperum. Tacit. To aſſay to gette.

Attentare aliquem bello. Stat. To make warre vpon.

Lachrymis attentare aliquem. Valer. Flac.

Precibus attentare aliquem. Valer. Flac. To trie, whether he can ouercome one with prayer and intreatie.

Attenuo, attenuas, attenuâre. Plin. To diminiſh, or make leſſe, thinner, or ſclenderer: to appaire: to make weaker, or worſe.

Attenuatum bellum atque imminutum. Cic. Diminiſhed.

Attenuatæ prælijs legiones. Cæſar. The number of the ſouldiours worne or diminiſhed.

¶ Attenuatum dicendi genus. Cicer. A ſclender, plaine, and low ſtile.
Vigiliæ attenuant corpora. Ouid. Maketh leaner.
Curas attenuare. Ouid. To deminiſh.
Manus attenuare. Tibull. To weare the handes thinner.
Opes attenuare. Ouid. To conſume or waſte riches.
Arboris vmbram attenuare. Catul. To prune away certaine of the boughes.
Attenuatus victus. A ſparc diette.
Attenuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Appayred: weakened: deminiſhed: made thinner or leaner.
Attenuatè, Aduerbium. vt, Attenuatè preſséque dicere. Cicero. In ſhorte and briefe ſentences.
Attenuatio, attenuatiônis, Verbale. vt, Attenuatio ſuſpicionis. Author ad Heren. A deminiſhyng.
Attero, átteris, pen. corr. attríui, attrîtum, pen. prod. attérere. To rubbe agaynſt a thyng.
Anguillæ atterunt ſe ſcopulis. Plin. Rubbe them ſelfes.
Attrita inter ſe ligna. Plin. Rubbed one againſt an other.
¶ Atterere. Colum. To weare: to waſte or cõſume: to breake in peeces.
Atterere alueum. Pli. To weare the chanell of the riuer, and make it deeper.
Attrita toga. Martialis. A threade bare gowne.
Atterere herbas. To breake or frette as they growe.
Attritus vomer. Virg. worne.
Attrita anſa. Virgil. worne.
Attritus lapillus. Ouid. A ſtone worne, and made ſmoothe with continuance.
¶ Atterere aures alicui, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To burſte ones eares with bablyng.
Attrita bellis Aethiopia. Plin. waſted, or well neare deſtroied with warre.
Atterere famam alicuius. Salluſt. To waſte his good name: to bryng him in infamy.
Attrîtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Mentum ſimulachri attritius. worne with kiſſyng.
Attritæ opes. Liu. Deminiſhed: waſted: conſumed.
Attrîtus, huius attrítus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Rubbyng: wearyng: waſtyng: frettyng together. Vide INTERTRIGO.
Ex attritu arborum. Plin. By the frettyng or rubbyng.
Attritus petræ. Plin. The wearynge or frettynge agaynſt a ſtone.
Attritus calceamentorum. Plin. The wearyng or frettyng of the ſhowes.
Sedis vitia & attritus. Plin. The frettyng away of the ſhinne of the fundament.
Atteſtor, atteſtâris, atteſtâri. Cic. To call to witneſſe.
¶ Atteſtari, pro Teſtari. Plin. To witneſſe.
Atteſtans, Participium. Cic. One that witneſſeth.
Atteſtante omnium memoria. Cic. As all men know, and remember.
Atteſtâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Proued by witneſſe.
Attexo, attexis, attexui, attextum, attexere. Cic. To adde to: to ioygne to: as it weare to weaue to.
Attexere orationes perſonis. To make oracions. and name them on perſons.
Atticus, pen. corr. Cic. Of Athens.
Atticè, Aduerbium. vt, Attice loqui. Cic. After the phraſe of the Atheniens.
Atticiſmus, atticiſmi. Cic. The phraſe or elegancie of the Athens tongue.
Atticiſſo, atticiſſas, atticiſſâre, Curioſius Atticè loqui. Plaut. To imitate the Atheniens ſpeache.
Attiguus, Adiectiuum, ab Attigo antiquo verbo. Apuleius. By or nye ioynyng to.
Attilus, pen. prod. piſcis in Pado inertia pingueſcens. Plin.
Adelus à Ferrarienſibus vocatur. It wayeth ſometime. 1000. pounde.
Áttineo, áttines, penul. corr. attinui, attinêre. Plaut. To holde: to holde backe.
Attinere aliquem. Tacit. To ſtay or holde one.
Attineri publica cuſtodia. Tacit. To be kepte in a gaole, or common priſon.
Attineri vinculo ſeruitutis. Tacit. To be kepte in bondage.
Defectione attineri. Tacit. To be ſtayed through treaſon.
Diſcordijs attineri. Tacit. To be ſtayed with.
Domi attineri ſtudijs. Tacit. To be kepte at home with ſtudies.
¶ Attinet, penult. corr. ferè impersonaliter legitur. It beſeemeth: it is conuenient: it apperteineth: it belongeth: it concerneth, or toucheth. Plaut.
Quid attinet nos ſcire? To what purpoſe is it? what needeth it? what auayleth it?
Quid enim attinuit, quum, &c. Cic.
Nihil attinet de aſſenſione omnio loqui. Cicero. It needeth not.
Attinet ad vitem colendam. Cic. It apperteineth to.
Attinet ad me. Terent. Iámne me vis dicere, quod ad te attinet? That toucheth or cerceneth thee?
Mihil ad me attinet. Terent. I haue nought to do with it.
Quid iſtuc ad me attinet? Cic. what haue I doe with it?
Quod ad me attnet. Cic. As for me: as for my parte.
Quod ad argentum attinet. Plaut. As concernynge the money.
Quam ad rem dicam hoc attinere ſomnium? Plaut. To what purpoſe, ſhall I ſay, that it tendeth?
Attingo, attíngis. áttigi, pen. cor, attactum, attingere. Virg. To touch almoſt: to touch ſoftly: to mention or handel breefly: to meddell a littell with a thyng.
Ne me attingas ſceleſte. Terent. Touche me not.
¶ Nihil attingit ad rem. Plaut. It maketh nothynge to the matter.
Attingit te hæc res. Cic. This matter toucheth you.
Locus qui attingit in naturam humanam. Cic.
Pertinet ad, & attingit. Cic.
Hæc non attingunt nomen legis. Cic. Theſe be not meete to be called lawes.
¶ Attingit me ſanguine, vel cognatione. Plin. iun. Liu. He is kinne to me.
Attingere ſumma neceſsitudine aliquem. Cic. To be of great familiaritee with one.
¶ Attingere aliquem ſuſpicione. Cic. To make one ſuſpected.
Attingere rem aliquam ſuſpicione. Cicer. To coniecte, surmiſe or geſſe what it ſhould be.
Attingit eum hæc infamia. Liu. This infamy is repoꝛted of him: he is touched with it.
Erant perpauci, quos ea infamia attingeret. Liu. That were ſo miſrepoꝛted of.
¶ Attingere ſenectutem. Colum. To come to olde age.
¶ Attingere leuiter ſtudia. Suet. To haue ſomwhat taſted of learnyng.
In tranſitu attingere. Quintil. To touche by the way.
Attingere aliquid doctrinæ. Cic. To taſte learnyng.
Strictim attingere librum aliquem. Cic. To reade a littell of a booke haſtely.
Attingere rempublicam. Cicero. To comme to the common weale.
Attingere forũ. Cic. To enter or beginne to frequent iudgementes in the common place, or to pleade there.
Attingere rem aliquam. Cic. To touche a thyng briefly: to mention it by the way.
Voce tantùm attigi legum initium & iudicij. Cic. I beganne onely to name or ſpeake a worde of the beginnyng, &c.
Attingere res geſtas verſibus. Cicero. To beginne to write in verſes.
Breuiter perſtringere atque attingere. Cic.
Attingere partem aliquam ſceleris alicuius. Cice. To be partaker.
Ad verbum rem attingere. Cic. To touche a thing by name.
Leuiter in tranſitu attingere quidpiam. Quintil.
Singulatim vnamquanque rem attingere. Cic.
Summatim attingere. Lucret. To touche the ſumme of thynges.
¶ Attingere oram aliquam, ſiue regionem. Ci. To ioygne to: to border vpon.
Vox attigit aures. Valer. Flac.
Attigit Britanniam. Cæſar. He arriued.
¶ Si qua te attingit cura. Cic. If thou care any thyng.
¶ Attingere cælum digito ſe putant noſtri principes, ſi mulli barbari

barbati in piſcinis ſint, qui ad manus accedant. Cic. They thynke themſelfes almoſt goddes.

¶ Attingere aliquem. Cic. To make mention of one.

Attingere extremis digitis aliquod genus vitæ. Cic. To haue a little taſted or aſſayed.

Primoribus labris aliquid attingere. Cic. To haue a ſmacke or litle vnderſtandyng of.

¶ Attingi dolore. Cicer. To be touched or attached with ſorow: to be nipped, &c.

Attingit eum inuidia. Cic. He is ſomewhat hated or in diſpleaſure.

Attactus, Participium. Sil. Touched.

Attactus, huius attactus, Verbale. Virg. A touchyng.

Attollo, attollis, attóllere. Plaut. To auaunce: to lifte vp: to take away.

Attollere ſe à graui caſu. Liu. To riſe vp after a great fall.

Attollere ſe à terra. Plin. To ryſe from the grounde.

Oculos attollere. Virg. To looke vp: to caſte vp the eyes.

Attollere oculos aduerſus aliquem. Liu. To loke vp againſt.

Attollere in cælum quempiam. Plin. To magnifie, extolle or prayſe excedingly.

Attollere ſigna. Plaut. To auaūce or diſplaie the ſtandarde: to ſpreade the banners.

Attolle pallium. Terent. Take vp thy cloake.

Attollere humeris. Virg. To beare on his ſhoulders.

Attollere ſe venæ dicuntur. Celſ. To riſe or ſwell.

Nomen alicuius attollere ad ſydera. Lucan. To extoll or magnifie.

Attolluntur colles alti. Plin. The hilles riſe vp in height.

Attollitur Arcadia in montes ſex atque L X X. Plin. Hath. 76. hilles in it.

Attollere arcem tectis. Virg. Id eſt Domos ædificare.

Attollit minas ſerpens. Columel.

Attollere rem paruā. Celſ. In woꝛdes to make a little thinge great.

¶ Attollere partum. Plin. To noꝛiſh oꝛ bꝛyng vp an infante from the birth.

Attollens, Participium. Sil.

Attondeo, attondes, attondi, attonſum, attondêre. Plautus. To clippe or ſheare nigh: to ſhreade.

Attondere per pectinem. Plaut. To rounde or notte with a combe.

Attondere ſtrictim. Plaut. To notte or polle the heare ſhoꝛte.

Attondere vlmos. Plaut. To ſhꝛeade elmes.

Attondent virgulta capellæ. Virg. Bꝛouſe oꝛ eate vpon the ſhꝛubbes.

Attondere aliquē auro. Plaut. To ridde him of his mony.

Attondens, Particípium. Virgil.

Attonſus, Participium. Shoꝛne: clipped: polled: ſhredde. Celſus.

Neque vtile erit caput attonſum habere. Polled.

Attonſa arua. Lucan. Fieldes reaped oꝛ mowed.

Attonſa laus. Cic. Pꝛayſe deminiſhed.

Attono, áttonas, pen. corr. attónui, attónitum, pen. corr. attonâre. Ouid. To make aſtonied, amaſed oꝛ abaſhed.

Attónitus, pen. corr. Particip. Virg. Aſtonied: amaſed: abaſhed.

Attonitus nouitate ac miraculo. Liu.

Attonitus. Cel. He that is benūmed, oꝛ hath loſte the ſenſe, and mouyng of his members oꝛ limmes.

Attonitis hæſere animis. Virg. They ſtoode aſtonied.

Aures attonitæ. Seneca. Deafe eares.

Cor attonitum. Ouid.

Greſſu attonito fertur. Seneca.

Mentis attonitæ ſtupor. Seneca.

Oculis attonitis videre aliquid. Claudian. To ſtare vpon as one aſtonied.

Pectus attonitum. Seneca.

Attonita perſuaſio. Plinius.

Vates attonitus. Horat.

¶ Attonita domus. Virgil. That is aſtonied oꝛ put in great feare.

Attonitè, Aduerbium. Plinius, Hodiéque eam attonitè celebrat tantis ceremonijs. Wꝛefully: with great admiration as one aſtonied.

Attractylis, Vide A T R A C T Y L I S.

Attrahо, attrahis, attraxi, attractum, attrahere. Cicero. To dꝛaw oꝛ pull to: to bꝛyng to.



Attrahere ad ſe. Liu. To cauſe to come to it.

Attrahere hominem ad aliquod negotium. Cic. To induce oꝛ bꝛyng to doe a thinge.

Attrahere & allicere. Cic. To dꝛaw and allure.

Attrahit in ſe ferrum Magnes lapis. Plin. Dꝛaweth to it.

Attrahere, & reddere animam. Plin. To bꝛeath in and out.

Accerſere & attrahere malum. Brutus. To pull and bꝛynge miſchiefe.

Attrahere lora. Ouid. To pull in the bꝛidle.

Attractus. Participium. Virg. Dꝛawen oꝛ pulled to.

Attractio. Quintil. A dꝛawyng.

Attrecto, attrectas, attrectâre. Liuius. To feele: to handle oꝛ touche often.

Attrectare vxorem alterius. Cic. To meddle with.

Attrectâtus, huius attrectâtus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A feelyng oꝛ touchyng.

Attremo, áttremis, pen. corr. attrémui, attrémere. vt, Attremere loquēti. Stat. To trēble foꝛ feare, whē one ſpeaketh to him.

Attribuo, attríbuis, attríbui, attribûtum, pen. prod. attribúere. Cic. To attribute: to impute: to put vpon one by blamyng: to aſſigne.

Attribuere ſibi ſoli. Cicero. To impute all to himſelf: to take all vpon himſelfe.

Attribuere cauſam calamitatis alicui. Cic. To impute oꝛ lay the cauſe of.

Culpam attribuere. Cic. To laye the faute vpon.

Quòd Sicyonij te lædunt, attribuas Seruilio. Cic. Impute it wholly to Seruilius.

Aſcribere & attribuere. Cic.

¶ Attribuere, pro Dare, vel fidei committere. Liu. Eíque omnia exſcripta exſignatáque attribuit. He geueth oꝛ committeth to kepe.

Timor, quē mihi natura pudorque meus attribuit. Cic. which my nature geueth me.

Attribuere alicui equum, mancipium, &c. Cæſar. To geue oꝛ deliuer.

¶ Attribuere ciuitates vxoribus ſolent Perſarum reges. Cicer. To aſſigne.

Attribuere locum tertium ſalici in æſtimatione ruris. Plin. To geue the thirde pꝛice.

Attributi finitimis municipijs. Plin. Aſſigned and geuen.

Attributa ſydera ſingulis nobis. Plin.

Procuratio attributa, atque deſcripta. Cicer. Diſtributed oꝛ apoincted.

¶ Attribuere negotium aliquod alteri. Cæſar. To committe that charge.

¶ Attributæ pecuniæ. Cic. Mony aſſigned, alowed, apeinted.

Soluere & attribuere pecuniam. Cic.

Attributi. Cicer.

Attributio, Verb. Cic. The aſſignatiō oꝛ deliuerāce of money.

Attritus, Vide A T T E R O.

Attuli, Præteritum ab Affero. Vide A F F E R O.

Atypus, átypi, pen. cor. Gell. A ſtammerer: one that is toungetied.

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Au, Interiectio conſternati. Terent. A voyce of one aſtonied: and as Linaker ſayth of ſilence.

Auarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Couetous: greedy of mony: deſirous.

Auaræ adulationes. Plin. iunior. Riche mennes flatteringes.

Auarus agricola. Virgil. Animus auarus. Horat.

Ignis auarus. Propertius. Hungry oꝛ vnſatiable fyꝛe.

Intuitus auarus. Claudian. An vnſatiate deſire to beholde.

Manus auaræ. Ouidius.

Mare auarum. Horat. Vnſatiable.

Opes auaræ. Claudian. That make men couetous.

Spes auaræ. Horat. Hope of great thynges.

Venter auarus. Horat. That is neuer full.

Cædis auarus miles. Claudian. Deſirous of murder.

Auarus laudis. Horat. Deſirous of pꝛayſe.

Auarior, Comparatiuum. Cic.

Auarè, Aduerbiū. Cic. Couetouſly: greedely: nighly: nigardly.

Auarè ſtatuere pretium arti ſuæ. Terent.

Acerbè atque auarè imperare. Liuius. To rule with exaction, and tiranny.
Auáriter, pen. corr. aliud Aduerbium. Plaut. Couetously.
Auarius exigere opus, quum penſiones. Colum. Exactynge more earneſtly.
Auaritia, auaritiæ. Cic. Auarice: couetouſnes: inordinate deſire of monie.
Ob auaritiam laborare. Horat. To be couetous.
Ex luxuria auaritia exiſtit. Cic. Couetouſnes riſeth.
Auaritia alterius bona deuorare. Cicer. To deuoure through couetouſnes.
Fœdus & maculoſus auaritiâ. Tacit.
Ardens auaritia. Cic. Exceedyng couetous.
Cæca auaritia. Cicer.
Cruenta auaritia. Claudian. Cruell couetouſnes.
Auaritia hiante homo. Cic. Inſatiable couetous or greedy.
Implicata criminibus auaritia. Cic.
Profunda auaritia. Claudian.
¶ Appetere per auaritiam. Cic. Couetouſly to deſire.
Ardere auaritia. Cic. To be exceding couetous.
Auaritia coarguere. Cicero. To blame for couetouſnes.
Auaritiæ inſimulare aliquem. Cicero. To accuſe of.
Tollere auaritiam. Cic.
Exuere auaritiam. Tacit.
¶ Auaritia gloriæ. Curtius. Immoderate deſire of.
Auarities, auaritiei, Idem quod Auaritia. Lucret.
Auceps, áucupis, pen. cor. com. gen. Colu. A fowler or birder.
Auceps ſyllabarum, per tranſlationem dictum à Cicerone. A captious felow, that cauileth at wordes, and ſillables.
Rumorum aucupes. Budæ. Harkeners for rumours & tales.
Auceps auribus aut ſermoni alterius. Plaut. That harkeneth or awayteth what one ſayth.
Aucupium, aucupij. Cicer. Birdyng or fowlyng: alſo a waie to gette any thinge.
Aucupium ſagittarum. Cicer. Shootyng at birdes: alſo the birdes or beaſtes that be killed with the bow. Vitã propagat aucupio ſagittarum. Cic.
¶ Aucupia. Senec. The birdes or praye gotten by fowlyng.
¶ Aucupium delectationis. Cic. An indeuour to delight the audience: an affectate ſtudie to.
Aucupium auribus facere. Plaut. To harken what is ſayde.
Aucupium verborum & literarum. Cic. Captious takyng of auantage at wordes and ſillables.
Aucupor, pen. corr. aucupâris, aucupári, Deponens. To goe a birdyng, fowling or hauhyng. Alſo to ſearch by craftie meanes, and watch for.
Aucupari, per trãſlationem. vt, Aucupari famam. Plin. To endeuour to gette a name.
Colligere & aucupari omnia. Cic. To aſſay or indeuour all meanes.
Delectationem aliquam dicendo aucupari. Cic. To indeuour to delight the audience.
Aucupari ſibi famam obtrectatione alienæ ſcientiæ. Plin. To goe aboute to gette a name by deprauyng.
Gratiam alicuius aucupari aſſentatiuncula quadam. Cic. with a flatteryng tale, to goe aboute to gette fauour.
Imbecillitatem alicuius aucupari epiſtolis. Cic. To goe about to deceyue by letters.
Aucupari errantem aliorum opinionem. Cic. To indeuour or goe aboute to vnderſtande.
Orationem aucupari ex re aliqua. Cic.
Aucupari inanem rumorem. Cic.
Aucupari rumuſculos imperitorum hominum. Cicer. To goe about to gette prayſe of ideotes, and vnchilful perſons.
Obſeruare & aucupari tempus. Cicero. To ſpie and watche for a time.
Aucupari tranquillitates. Cicer. To watch or tarie for calme weather.
Verba alicuius aucupari. Sen. To harken or watch what one ſaieth.
Aucupari verba, aut vim verborum. Cicer. To ſearch the proprtie of wordes, and what they ſignifie.
Attendere & aucupari verba oportebit. Cic.
Vtilitatem aucupari. Cic. To hunte or wayte for profite.
Aucupo, áucupas, pen. corr. in actiua voce vſus eſt Plautus.



Aucupare ex inſidijs quid agatur. Plaut. To watch or ſpie priuely, what is done.
Aucupatio, aucupatiônis, fœ. g. Verbale. Quint. Birdyng: ſometime gayne, anauntage. Bud.
Aucupatorius, Adiectiuum. Plinius. Pertayning to birdyng.
Aucupatorij. Lime twigges.
Auctarium, Auctio, Auctionari, Aucto, Auctor, Auctus, Vide AVGEO.
Aucupium, Aucupor, Aucupatorius, Vide AVCEPS.
Audacia, Audacter, Audax, Audentia, Vide AVDEO.
Audeo, audes, auſus ſum, audere. Plaut. To preſume raſhly: to haue harte to doe: to be ſo bolde: to dare: not to be afraide.
Non audeo quin promã omnia. Plau. I dare not, but tel al.
Aude contemnere. Virg. Be ſo bolde or hardie.
Aude negare. Cicero. Denie it, if thou dare.
¶ Audere, cum accuſatiuo, pro Non vereri. Virgil. Not to be afrayde to doe.
Aciem audere. Tacit. To be ſo hardie, or not to be afrayde to geue battayle.
Capitalia audere. Liu. Not to be afrayde to committe moſte heinous crimes.
Facinus. Liu. Fœliciter audere aliquid. Horat.
Hoſtilia audere. Tacit. To preſume to doe.
Longius audere. Tacit. To aduenture further.
Maiora viribus audere. Virg. To aduẽture or preſume to doe more, then he is able to atchiue.
Nihil vltra fremitum & minas auſus. Tacit. Not beyng ſo hardie to aduenture any thing, &c.
Oppugnationẽ audere. Tacit. Not to be afrayde to aſſaute.
Pœnam audere. Tacit. Not to be afrayde to puniſh.
Periculum audere. Tacit. Not to be afrayde to aduenture.
Pugnam audere. Tacit. Audere ſcelus aliquod. Ouid.
Vltima audere. Liu. Vltionem auſus. Tacit.
Vim in aliquem audere. Tacit.
¶ Licentius aliquid, aut lætius audere. Quintil.
Audens, audẽtis, Participiũ. Virg. Enterpriſing: beyng ſo hardy.
Audens, Nomen ex participio. Quintil. Illa adhuc audentiora, &c. Bolde: hardie.
Tu ne cede malis, ſed contra audentior ito. Virg.
Audendum eſt. Tibul. We muſt aduenture.
Audendum dextrâ. Virg. We muſt aduẽture to fight hardely.
Author audendi. Vir. That encourageth other to aduẽture.
Audendus, Adiectiuum. vt, Res audẽda magno futuro duci. Liu. Worthie or mete to be aduentured.
Audenter, Aduerb. Tacit. Hardely: boldely.
Auſus, auſa, auſum, Participium. Liu. That dareth: that is not afrayde.
Auſus in aciem. Tacit. That was afrayde to geue battayle.
Capitalia auſi. Liu. Not afrayde to cõmitte: they that haue deſerued death.
Auſus rogare. Cic. Beyng ſo bolde to deãre.
Auſum, auſi. Subſtantiuum. vt, Memoranda auſa. Sil. An aduenturous acte: an hardie enterpriſe.

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| Concordia auſa. Sil. | Auſa crudelia. Ouid. |
| Fortia. Virgilius. | Furialia. Ouid. |
| Immania. Stat. | Magna. Ouidius. |

Excidere auſis. Ouid. To miſſe of his enterpriſe.
Indulgere auſis noſtris dicitur fortuna. Ouid. Fortune fauoreth our enterpriſes.
Potitus auſo. Ouid. That hath brought to paſſe his enterpriſe.
Auſũrus grandia. Ouid. That will aduenture.
Audacia, audaciæ, f. g. Cic. Foolehardineſſe: raſhnes: preſumption: courage: truſte: confidence in ones ſelfe: aucuturous boldnes: ſtomache: hardines.
Titubans audacia. Claudian. Waſhefull boldneſſe.
Audacia ad aliquid faciendum. Plin. iunior.
Fretus impudentia atque audacia. Cic.
Temeritas & audacia ſtultorum. Cic.
Licentia & audacia. Cic.
¶ Callida audacia. Cicero.
Fœlix audacia. Ouidius.

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| Fortis. Tibul. | Herculea audacia. Iuſtinus. |
| Immanis. Cic. | Impudens. Terent. |
| Ingens. Ouid. | Muliebris. Liu. |

Noua atque integra.Plaut.
Petulans.Claudian. Præceps.Claud.
¶ Abundare audacia.Cic.To be foolehardie.
Adhibere audaciam.Cic.To take courage and stomake.
Armatus audacia.Cic.
Cedere audaciæ alicuius.Cic.
Comprimere audaciam.Cic.To represse one.
Contundere audaciam.Cic. To abate ones desperateneſſe.
Audacia creuit.Ouid.
Expertæ audaciæ homo.Liu.
Frangere audaciam alicuius.Quintil.
Increſcit audacia.Liu. Sumere audaciam,Stat.
Audacia prouectus.Quint. Exceedyng rashe and foolehardie.
Audacia ſingulari homo.Cæſ. Audaciæ,pluralis nu.Cic.
Audax,audâcis,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Terent. Bolde:aduenturous:foolehardie:rashe:presumptuous.
Audax & confidens.Plaut.
Audax,amens,impudens.Cic.
Petulans & audax homo.Cic. Temerarius & audax.Cic.
Audaces & proterui.Cic. Animi audax.Claud.
Audax animis.Stat. Audax ingenij. Stat. Of aduenturous nature.
Audax viribus.Virgil.Stoute,hardie,valiant.
Audax omnia perpeti.Horat. Not afrayde to ſuffer.
Caput audax.Senec. Cœpta audacia.Virg.
Audax facinus.Terent.A bolde enterprise.
Factum audax.Virg. Fiducia audax.Stat.
Homo audax.Lucan. Induſtria audax.Claud.
Manus audaces.Ouid. Mars audax.Tibul.
Orator audax.Ouid.
Paupertas audax.Horat. Neede makyng men bolde.
Spes audax.Plin.Aduenturous hope.
Facere audacem.Ouid.
Audacior ad facinus.Cic.
Audaciſsimus,pen.corr.Cic.
Audáculus,pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Gell. A pretie hardie felow:vſed in derision.
Audáciter,Aduerb.pen.corr.à quo Audacter,detractione literæ.
Audacter,Aduerbium.Plaut.Boldely:aduenturouſly.
Blaudiri audacter.Ouid.
Defendere audacter ſua decreta.Cic.Stoutely to defende.
Audacter,quod ſcimus, deferre ad aliquem.Cic.
Audacter & liberè dicere.Cic. Boldely and freely.
Audacter & apertè dicere.Cic.
Iurare audacter.Plaut.
Loqui audacter aut reſpondere.Plaut.
Audacter monere,& familiariter.Terent.
Exultare audacius.Cic.
Audaciſsimè prorumpere.Cæſar.with great boldenes.
Audentia,audentiæ.Tacit. Hardineſſe.
Audio,audis,audiui,& audij,auditum,penult.prod.audîre.To heare:to conſider:to graunte that,whiche is asked: to perceyue:to obey:to agree.
Audite paucis.Terent.Heare in fewe wordes.
Breuiter audire.Virgilius.
Clariſsimè audire.Plinius.
Audiri in maius.Tacit.Miſsis leuibus copijs, quæ ex longinquo in maius audiebantur. A farre of ſeemed them,that heard them,to be a greater number.
Latius audiri.Tacit.To be heard farther.
¶ Liquidius audiunt talpæ.Plin.Woꝛe cleerely.
Libenter audire.Quintil.To heare with a good will.
Molliter audire aliquem.Stat.Quietly:peaceably.
Parum auribus audire.Cato.To be dull of hearyng.
Audire toties.Terent.An ego toties de eadem re audiam?
¶ Audire aure non auerſa.Tibul.To heare patiently.
¶ Audire Socratem.Cic.To be Socrates auditour.
¶ Audire,pro Intelligere, vel Accipere ex auditu. Terent. To heare saye.
Audiui dicere.Varro.I heard saye.
Audiui dici.Cic.Idem.
Audire,ſine addito idem ſignificat.Terentius.Cicero.Idem.
Audiui ſæpe à maioribus natu.Cicero.
Audiui hoc de parente meo.Cic. I heard my father say it.
Audire de aliquo,aliter acceptum.Terent.Spoken of him.



Audire alterum de re aliqua.Cic. To harke to him speaking of a thyng.
E patre audiebam.Cic. Ex te audiui.Plaut.
Audire aliquê ex re aliqua.Plaut.To heare him speake of it.
¶ Audire de capite.Senec.To sitte in examination of.
¶ Audire nuntium ex aliquo loco.Cic.To heare newes.
¶ Audire,pro Exaudire. vt,Deus meas preces audiuit.Cicer.
Non audio. Cicero. I haue nought to doe with that, thou speakeſt.
Audio,Ironicè,pro Non audio.Terent.
Audio.Terent.Cápias tu illius veſtem.c H. veſtem? quid tum poſtea?P. pro illo te ducam.c H.audio.I agree.
¶ Nec Homerum audio, qui Ganymedem à dijs raptum ait. Cic.I beliue not Homere.
¶ Non ſum auditurus,Non eram Romæ,&c.I will not take for excuſe,that thou wilt saye,I was not at Rome,&c.
¶ Audiri.Cic.To be beliued.
Nunquam labêre,ſi te audies.Cicer.If thou wilt be ruled by thy ſelfe.
Si me audies,has paternas poſſeſsiones tenebis.Cicer.If thou wilt be ruled by me.
¶ Audire bene.Cicer.To haue a good name:to be well ſpoken of.
Bene audire à parentibus.Cic.To be prayſed of.
Bene audire,& rumorem bonum colligere.Cic.
Audire malé.Cic.To be ill ſpoken of:to haue an ill name.
Minus commodè audire.Cic. Not to be ſo well ſpoken of.
¶ Audit arbor arborem.Plin.
¶ Audibo,pro Audiam.Plaut.
¶ Neque Romæ quicquam auditur noui. Cicer. There is no newes at Rome.
Audiendi inſolens.Tacit.That is not woonte to heare.
Audiens,Participium.Cic.Hearyng.
Audiens dicto.Cic.Obedient to that is commanded.
Vt audiens dicto eſſet huic ordini.Cic.That he ſhould obey.
Audiens dicto atque obediens.Liu.
Audiés edicto.Cic.That obeieth the edicte & cõmandemẽt.
Audiens,Nomen.vt,Audiens imperij.Plaut.
Audientia,audientiæ.Audience.Plaut. Exurge præco, fac populo audientiam.Make audience or ſilence for the people.
Quantam denique audientiam orationi meæ improbitas illius factura ſit?Cic.how quiete audience I ſhall haue,whẽ I beginne to ſpeake of his naughtines? His naughtines will make them heare me very quietly.
Audientiam ſibi fieri velle.Cic.
Audientiam facere præconem iuſsit.Liu.
Audientiam ſibi facit ſenis oratio diſerta.Cic. Maketh them attentiue.
Auditio.Verbale,fœ.gen. Actus ipſe audiendi.Hearyng. Cicer.
Dántque ſe ad ludendum,fabellarúmque auditione ducũtur.
Rumoribus atque auditionibus permoti. Cæſar. with light rumours and hearyng of reporte.
Fama & auditione accipere.Cic.To vnderſtande by reporte and heareſay.
Fictæ auditiones.Cic.Fayned reportes.
Falſas auditiones depellere.Tacit.Falſe reportes.
Auditio tenuis,vel leuis. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Cæſ. A very light reporte:ſcant a worde spoken of it.
Auditione,Ablatiuus,pro Ex auditu.Cic.
Auditioni occupatum ſedere in ſcholis.Plin. To sitte in the ſchole and harken diligently to the maiſter.
Auditiúncula,auditiúnculæ,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Gell.
Auditiũcula quadam aſperſus eſt. He heard a worde or two: or he heard a little talkyng of the matter.
Auditor,pen.prod.Verbale.Cic. One that heareth: also a ſcholar or diſciple:an auditour:one that commeth to lecture.
Auditorium.Quint.A ſchole or place where mẽ heare leſsons: ſometime the whole audience: also a common place where iudges deſide matters.
Auditus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic.Heard.
Auditus eſt magno ſilentio.Cic.He was heard.
Audita re ex vtraque parte.Cic.The matter beyng heard.
Nulla tuarum audita mihi,neque viſa ſororũ. Virg. I heard none of.
Audita recordari.Virg.That one hath heard.

Audita repetere. Ouid.

¶ Audito, Ablatiuus abſolutè poſitus. Tacit. Audito caſtellum Luppiæ flumini appoſitum obſideri, ſex legiones eò duxit. when he had heard.

¶ Auditum, auditi, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum. Plaut. Audito nuntiare. To report by hearesaye.

Auditus, huius auditus, pen. prod. Verbale. Idem quod Auditio, & ſenſus ipſe audiendi. Plin. The ſenſe of hearyng.

Animal ſolerti auditu. Plin. Quicke of hearing.

Tranſitum auditus aperit acetum ſcillinum. Plin.

Grauitatem auditus diſcutit oleum amygdalinum. Plin. Dulneſſe of hearyng.

Auditum auferre. Plin. To make deafe.

Auditu intelligi hoc non perinde poteſt, atque ego ipſe cogitans ſentio. Cic. To be perceyued by hearyng.

Auditus ſemper patet. Cic. Hearyng is alway open.

Breui auditu quanuis magna tranſibat. Tacit.

Nihil præter auditum habeo. Cic. I ſaie but as I heard other repoſte.

Auditûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Aue, Verbum defectiuum, in ſecunda perſona ſingulari Aue: & plurali Auete. Martial. Alhaile: be thou gladde: reſte thou merie. Aue matutinum. Martial. Mornynges greeting.

Auêto, pen. prod. in fine epiſtolę. Saluſt. Thus god be with you.

Auere te iubet. Martial. He greeteth you well.

Auehо, áuehis, pen. corr. auexi, auectum, auéhere. Liu. To cary from or away.

Auellana, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, & ſubauditur nux. Plin. A filberd or haſelnutte.

Auello, auellis, auelli & auulſi, auulſum, auéllere. Virgil. To plucke away by violence.

Auelluntur vi poma cruda ex arboribus. Cic.

Auellere & abſtrahere filium de matris complexu. Cic.

Auulſus à ſuis. Cic. Pulled from his acqueintance.

E ſigno Cereris hoc auellendum aſportandumq; curauit. Cic.

Conchíſque adhæreſcunt, nec ijs auelli queunt, niſi lima. Plin. And can not be pulled from.

Auellere rus ab aliquo. Terent. To take away by force.

Auellere ſe à meretrice, vel auelli. Terent. To withdraw himſelfe from.

Auulſio, Verbale. vt, Auulſio arborum. Plin. A pluckynge of, or pullyng away.

Auulſus, a, um. Pulled or plucked away.

Auulſor, auulſòris, Verbale. Plin. One that pulleth away.

Auena, pen. prod. Genus eſt frumenti. Plin. Oates.

Auenæ ſteriles. Virg. Waren oates.

Vanæ auenæ. Virg. Wilde: that hath noe grayne.

¶ Auena per metaphoram. Virg. A ſtraw: a reede: a pipe.

Anguſta auena cantare. Martial. A ſmall pipe.

Structis auenis cantare. Ouid. with a pipe made of reedes ioyned togeather.

Auenaceus, Adiect. vt, Auenacea farina. Plin. Of oates: oate meale.

Auenarius, Adiectiuũ. vt, Auenaria cicada. Plin. Grettehoppers, that appere not till corne be ripe.

Aueo, aues, auêre, Verbum eſt Defectiuum. Cic. To couette or deſire.

Valde aueo ſcire, quid agas. Cic. I greatly deſire to know.

Auere te ſcribis accipere aliquid à me literarũ. Cic. That you would gladly.

Auens, Participium. Horat. That deſireth.

Auernus, a, um. Of hell.

Auerruncо, auerruncas, auerruncâre, Antiquum verbum ruſticum. Cato. To ſcrape or cutte of, as men cutte vines.

Auerruncare, per metaphoram. Liu. To tourne away: to put away.

Placuit auerruncandæ deûm iræ victimas cædi. To appeaſe the wrath of the gods.

Dij auerruncent. God forbidde.

Auerrũcus deus, qui mala auerruncaret, Id eſt auerteret. Pacuuius.

Auerſio, Auerſor, auerſaris, & Auerſor, auerſoris, Auerſus, Vide AVERTO.

Auerta, auertæ. The poitrell of an horſe: or after ſome, the headſtalle, whereunto the raynes of the bridle is faſtened.

Auerto, auertis, auerti, auerſum, auértere. Plaut. To tourne away: to tourne fro: to diſdeyne.

Vultum auertere. Ouid. To tourne away his face.

Remouere oculos, & ſe auertere. Cic.

Auertere ſe. Cic. To tourne himſelfe away.

Auertere ſe ab aliquo. Plaut. To leaue him there: to come from.

Ex oculis alicuius ſe auertere & auferre. Virg. To conueye himſelfe out of ones ſight.

Equos auertit in caſtra. Virg. He tourned away the horſes.

¶ Auerti ab impudicis dictis. Plaut.

¶ Auertere hoſtem à portis. Cæſ. To driue away from.

Auertere peſtem. Virgil. To kepe or tourne away a plague or miſchiefe.

Auertere quempiam ab vrbe. Cicer. To tourne or kepe from entring into.

Auertere hoſtem à ceruicibus populi. Cic. To driue away the enemies, that weare ready to ſette vpon the people.

Caſum aliquem auertere. Virg. To tourne away.

Conatus alicuius auertere à Rep. Cic. To lette one, that he doe not thoſe thinges, whiche he endeuoured agaynſt the common weale.

Auertere falces laqueis. Cæſar.

Furorem alicuius auertere à pernicie Reip. Cicer. To kepe that ones furie deſtroy not, &c.

Sitim auertere fluuio. Sil. To quēch thirſt with drinking water.

Morbos auertere. Horat. To preſerue from diſeaſes.

¶ Auertere rem à ſuſpicione. Liu. To bryng out of ſuſpition: to make not ſuſpected.

Opinionem populi à ſpe adipiſcendi auertere. Cic. To make the people not to hope.

Auertere orationem. Cicer. To tourne their talke to ſome other matter.

Peſtem ab Aegyptijs auertunt ibes. Cic. Preſerue from.

Stimulos cæci amoris auertere. Virg.

¶ Auertere ſe à ſermone alicuius. Cicero. To diſdeyne to heare ones talke.

Auertere ſe ab amicitia alicuius. Cæſ. To forſake ones friēdſhip.

Auertere hominem ab amicitia alterius. Cæſ. To cauſe him to forſake.

Mentem alicuius auertere à defenſione alterius. Cicer. To perſwade one not to defende.

¶ Auertere ſe in mercatum. Plaut. To geue himſelfe to practiſe the feate of merchandiſe.

Auertere regem in cogitationē belli. Liu. To tourne his minde from all other thinges, & cauſe him to ſette it vpon warre.

¶ Auertere aliquem vel ſeipſum ab infamia. Cicer. To preſerue from infamie.

Auertere crimen à ſe. Liu. To put the faute from himſelfe.

Auertere culpam in alterum. Liu. To cleere himſelf, and tourne the faute vpon an other.

¶ Auertere ab oculis hominũ. Cic. To cõueye out of mẽs ſight.

¶ Auertere animum ab aliquo. Cæſ. To alienate his minde frõ him: not to thinke of him: not to conſider, who he is.

Auertere animum ab aſſiduo mœrore. Liu. To tourne or withdraw his minde from.

Auertere cogitationem à miſerijs. Cicer. To thinke no more of miſerie.

Auertit id certamen animos omnium, & oculos. Liu. Cauſed all men to minde it, and loke vpon it.

Auertere oculos omnium in ſe. Liu. To make all menne looke from other, and beholde him.

¶ Auertere in fugam. Liu. To put to flight.

¶ Auertere rem aliquam. Cic. By ſtealth to conuey away.

Auertere prædam. Liu. To conueye, and driue away the beotie.

Auertere prædam domum. Cæſ.

Auertere pecuniam publicam. Cic. Vniuſtly to vſe the common treaſure to his owne auauntage.

Auertere hæreditatem. Cic. To put from an inheritance.

¶ Auertere fontem, flumen, aut iter. Cæſ. To tourne away the courſe of.

Auertere ſanguinem. Celſ. To tourne the blonde an other way.

Materiæ locus auertendus per cataplaſmata. Celſ. To draw the matter to an other place.

¶ Quod omen dij auertant. Cicer. God forbidde that it ſhould come to paſſe: god preſerue vs from that.

¶ Auertere ſenſus magicis artibus. Virg. To bewich.

¶ Surda

¶Surda aure auerti.Stat.To turne away, and not to heare.
Auerſus,Particip. Cic.Strange:vnaqueinted:backwarde:on the backe halfe.
Auerſa pars.Plin.The backe ſide.
Auerſum collum lynx circumagit.Plin. Turneth the backe ſide forwarde.
Auerſis pedibus pilas volutare.Plinius.
Auerſis poſt crura plãtis.Plin.The feete tourned backward.
Lunam ſemper auerſis à ſole cornibus ſi creſcat, ortus ſpectare.Plin.with the corners from the ſunne warde.
¶ In auerſa charta ſcribere.Mart. To write in rough paper, that ſtoppeth the penne: alſo to write in the backe ſide: to indorce.
¶ Auerſa pecunia publica.Cicer. The common treaſure imployed to priuate aduantage.
¶ Auerſi à prælio.Cæſ.Lothe to fight.
Auerſus à propoſito.Liu.Tourned from his purpoſe.
Auerſus à vero.Cicer. Agaynſt the truth: a miſliker of the truth.
Auerſus à ſuis.Cic.Reſiſtyng his friendes:againſt them.
¶ Auerſus mercaturis.Horat. That miſliketh marchandiſe.
¶ Auerſus à Muſis.Cic. Not fauouring learnyng.
Venereis amoribus auerſus.Colum. That deteſteth wanton lone.
Auerſus contubernio ſuo villicus,pro A contubernio. Colum. That kepeth not his owne wife.
¶ Auerſus,Iratus.Virg. Angrie:not vouchyng ſalfe to looke vpon.
Amicos auerſos componere.Horat.To ſette friends at one, that are fallen out.
Auerſi dij à ſalute Pop.Rom.Cicer. Be agaynſt,or enemies to it.
Auerſus,Nomen ex participio.Quint.Ne reliquorum defenſioni ſit auerſior.That he would not be agaynſt.
Auerſiſsimus animus.Cic.A minde greatly diſpleaſed, and bent agaynſt a man.
Auerſor,auerſãris,auerſatus ſum,auerſãri. To tourne away his face:to be againſt:to abhorre:to refuſe.
Auerſari aliquem.Liu.To be agaynſt: not to vouchſalfe to looke vpon.
Auerſari preces alicuius.Liu.To be againſt a mans ſuite:not to regarde.
Auerſari honorem.Ouid.To refuſe offices: to make no accompte of.
Auerſatio,Verbale.Quintil.Hatyng:abhorryng: refuſing: diſdeine.
Auerſor,auerſôris,Verbale,ab Auerto.vt,Auerſor pecuniæ. Cicer. One that tourneth the common treaſure to his owne vſe.
Auerſio,auerſiônis,Verbale.
Auerſione,vel per auerſionem emere aliquid.Vlpian.
Aueto,Vide A V E.
Aufero,pen.corr.aufers.ábſtuli,pen.corr.ablãtum,penult.producᵗ.auferre.Cicer.To take away: to carie away:to ſteale: to beare away by ſtealth: to obteyne his requeſte:to haue that he deſired:to ceaſſe or leaue of.
Auferre aliquid intró.Terent.To carie in.
Quanti vellet,auferret.Cice.That he ſhould take it, at what price he would himſelfe.
Auferre & abducere.Cic. Detrahere & auferre.Cic.
Auferre ab ianua ſtercus.Plaut.
Ab aſpectu auferre.Lucan.
Auferri de conuiuio.Cic.To be caried from the table.
Auferre è conſpectu.Plin.To carie away out of ſight.
Auferre vberibus fœtum,pro Ab vberibus.Plin.To weane.
Auferri inter manus.Cic. To be borne out betwene menne, not able to goe himſelfe.
In ventrem abſtulit.Cic.
¶ Auferre.Plaut.To robbe or take away by ſtealth.
Auferre pecuniam de ærario.Cic.To ſteale.
Auferre per vim.Cic.To take away by force.
Auferre ab aliquo quidpiam per fallaciam. Terent. Craftely to conueye away.
Auferre aliquid domum ſuam.Cicer. To carie home that is ſtollen.
¶Auferre.Terent.To obteyne.



Auferre opem ab aliquo.Cic.To obteyne healpe.
Auferre paucos dies ab aliquo. Cic. To obteine the reſpite of two or three dayes.
Auferre impetratũ.Plau.To obteine his demaunde or ſuite.
Auferre litem.Plaut.To ouercome in the ſuite.
Auferre iudicio.Cic.To obteyne by iudgement.
Auferre per iudicem. Vlpian. To ouercome by ſentence of the iudge.
¶ Aufer.Horat.Aufer
Me vultu terrere.Ceaſſe or leaue to feare me with thy countenance.
Aequitati multum aufert fraus impiorum.Quintil. Hurteth or hindreth equitie very much.
Amorem auferre ab aliquo.Cic.To loue a man no more.
Animam auferre.Sil.To kill.
Animum aufert ad contemplationem. Plin. It rauiſheth or carieth away my minde to the conſideration.
Nilus præcipitãs ſe fragore auditum accolis aufert.Plin. Maketh them deafe,or that they can not heare.
Auriculam mordicus auferre.Cic.To bite of.
Caput alicui auferre.Liu.To beheade.
Caullam aufer,non ego nunc nugas ago. Plaut. Leaue thy caullyng.
Dies quindecim auferent hi ludi.Cic.will make vs ſpende.
Dubitationem auferre.Hirt.To put out of doubte.
Equum calcaribus auferre. Sil. To ſet ſpurres to the horſe, and galloppe away.
Faſtidiũ auferre.Plin.To make one haue an appetite.
Formam alicui auferre.Plaut.To diſfigure.
Gloriam ſempiternam auferre ſecum.Cic. To gette immortall glory.
Haud ſic auferent.Terent.They ſhall not ſo ſcape.
Inultum auferre aliquid.Terent. To ſcape vnpuniſhed: to ſcape quitte.
Iudicia auferre à Senatu.Cic.To obteyne iudgement.
Iurgium auferas hinc ſi ſapias.Plaut.Leaue thy chidyng.
Ius eripere atqut auferre alicui.Cic.
Lachrymas auferre.Lucret.To weepe no more.
Laudem ex aliqua re auferre.Cic.To gette prayſe by.
Lumbifragium auferre.Plaut.To haue his backe burſte.
Menſam auferre.Plaut.To take vp the table.
Nomẽ auferre alicui.Quint. To take away his good name: to make him nothing ſpoken of.
Nugas aufer.Plautus.Leaue your toyes or trifles.
Obliuio illud abſtulit.Saluſt.It is forgotten.
Opes auferre.Ouid.
Pecuniam auferre ex edicto.Cic.
Pignora auferre.Cicer.To take a treſſe or gage.
Pollicitationes aufer.Terent.Leaue thy feare promiſſes.
Præmiũ auferre ab aliquo.Plaut.To haue a reward of one.
Reſponſum ab aliquo auferre.Cic.To haue an anſwere.
Se auferre.Virg.To goe away.
Aufer te domum.Plaut. Aufer te hinc.Terent.
Somnum auferre.Celſus.To make not to ſleepe.
Spem.Cic.To put out of hope.
Spiritum alicui auferre.Cic.To kill.
Studium auferre.Horat.To make that he can not ſtudie.
Suſpendas potius me,quàm tacita hæc auferas.Plaut. Rather then I will holde my peace.
Me tranſuerſum abſtulit hæc res.Plin.It rauiſhed me, or caried me away, whether I would or noe.
Vitam auferre.Ouid.To kill.
Voluntatem auferre.Cic.To tourne ones will.
¶ Abſtulerunt me velut de ſpatio.Liu.
Ne te auferant aliorum conſilia.Cic. Be not ſeduced or miſledde by other menues counſayle.
Ablãtus,pen,prod.Participium.Valer. Flac. Caried away violently.
Ablatus vberibus.Plin.weaned.
Aufugio,áufugis,pen.corr.aufúgi,pen.prod.aufúgitum, pen. corr.aufúgere.Terent.To flie away:to eſchue.
Aufúgit ſeruus tuus.Cic.Is runne away.
Aufugere aſpectum alicuius.Cic.To eſchue.
Blanditias aufugere.Propert.To eſchue.
Aufugere ex eo loco vbi pugnatum eſt. Liuius. To retire

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or flee backe.
Aufugit aqua. Plaut.
Augeo, auges, auxi, auctum, augêre. To increase: to augment: to enrich: to auaũce: to make more worshipful or honorable.
Augere & amplificare. Cic.
Augere aliquid ad infinitum. Plin. Beyonde all measure.
Fortius augere aliquid. Plin.
Animum inimicorum augere. Plaut. To animate.
Animos augere. Tacit. To make more couragious: also to take a better hearte.
Aliquem augere. Tacit. To enriche.
Augere, atque honestare aliquem. Cicer. To enrich and promote him.
Augere & ornare aliquem. Cicer. To enriche and auaunce to more worshippe.
Articulos auxerat macies. Ouid. Made the ioyntes more appeare. Auxilia augere. Plaut.
Beneficium magnum magno cumulo augere. Cic.
Beneuolentiam auxit consuetudo. Cic. Familiaritee did increase friendeshippe.
Ciuitatem augere procreatione liberorum. Plaut. To make more populous.
Cognomento aliquo augeri. Tacit. To be honored with.
Commodis augere. Cic. To benefite much.
Culpam suam augere. Plin. iun. To make his faute more.
Augetur remis cursus euntis aquæ. Ouid.
Dignitatem augere & nomen alicuius. Cic.
Diuitijs augere aliquem. Cic. To enriche.
Dona precibus augere. Ouid. Ouer and beside giftes to intreate also.
Exercitationes animi augere. Cic. To put the minde to more exercises.
Gratiam augere. Plin. To cause to be more esteemed.
Gratulatione populi dies me auxit. Cic. Made me more honorable.
Honore augeri. Cic. To be made more honorable.
Industriam alicuius augere. Terent. To geue one courage to doe better and better: to make more diligent.
Inuidiam augere. Tacit.
Iracundiam alterius augere. Terent. To make more angrie.
Lætitia augeri. Cic. To be made more merie.
Largitione augere amicos. Tacit. To increase frendes.
Liberalitate augere quempiam. Tacit.
Linguam Latinã augere. Cic. To enriche the Latine tõgue.
Linguam augere copia verborum. Cic.
Memoriam immortalem posteritatis augere. Cic.
Molestiam augere. Cic.
Munificè augere. Liuius. To enriche bountifully.
Munus verbis augere. Cic. To sette forth with wordes.
Largitatem muneris augere. Cic.
Cumulatius augere aliquod munus. Cic.
Nominibus imperatorijs augere aliquem. Tacit. To honour with the title or name of an emperour.
Numerum augere. Plaut. To increase.
Opes augere per scelus. Ouid. To waxe richer.
Opinionem timoris augere. Cæs. To put in more feare.
Peculium augere. Plaut. To increase his goodes.
Pretia rerum commentis augere. Plin.
Religione merces augere. Plin.
Rem augere. Horat. Cic. To waxe richer.
Rem augere laudando, & Vituperando rursus affligere, contraria. Cic.
Rempublicam & imperium augere. Cic. Robur. Sil.
Scientia augere aliquem. Cic. To make better learned.
Spem augere. Cæs. To put in greater hope.
Spiritu cælesti augeri. Cic.
Suspicionem augere rei alicuius. Cic. To increase.
Terrorem augere. Cæs. To put in greater feare.
Vectigalia belli augere. Cæsar.
Vias fortunæ augere. Propert.
Augesco, augescis, augescere. Cic. To waxe great: to be growen: to be increased: to waxe biggar.
Augescere incrementis. Liu. To be increased.
Augescunt & pubescunt animantes. Cic.
Augescunt corpora, vuæ, & similia. Plin. Cic.

Augens, augentis, Participium. Cic. Encreasing.
Augendus, Participium, siue Nomen ex Participio. Tacit.
Auctus, Participium. Increased: auaunced: enriched.
Pecunia aucta. Cic. Animus auctus. Tacit.
Auxilio auctus. Tacit. Hauyng more ayde.
Beneficio auctus. Cic. Enriched with a benefite.
Damno auctus. Terent. That hath yet more harme.
Diuitijs & honoribus auctus. Ouid. Enriched and promoted to honour.
Filia auctus. Tacit. That hath a daughter borne.
Auctus filiolo. Cic. Enriched with a sonne.
Fortunæ auctæ, & exaggeratæ. Cic.
Honoribus auctus. Cic. Promoted to honour.
Lætitia auctus. Cic. Whose ioye is increased.
Liberis aucta domus. Seneca. Enriched with.
Creuit mora & aucta est. Ouid. Omine auctus. Tacit.
Pecunia auctus. Tacit. Enriched in goodes.
Præda auctus. Cic. Enriched in spoyle.
Societate aliquorum auctus. Tacit. Made stronger with.
Spolijs auctus. Cicero. Enriched with spoyle.
In falsum aucta. Tacit.
Auctus, Nomẽ ex participio. Plaut. Aegritudo auctior. Greater.
Re, fortunísque auctior. Liu. Very riche in substance.
Auctior adiecto fulgebat sydere mundus. Claudian.
Auctior animi vis. Lucret. Greater courage.
Auctus, huius auctus, Verbale. Liu. Increase: augmentation.
Auctus immensus aquarum. Plinius. Great increase of.
Auctus dierum. Plin. The lengthenyng of the dayes.
Auctus infinitus corporis. Lucret. Exceedyng great increase.
Auctio, Verbale. Plaut. Opẽ sale, or poste sale of priuate goods.
Auctio hastæ. Sueton. Sellyng vnder the speare.
Hæreditaria auctio. Cic.
Auctio regia. Plin. Sale of the kynges goodes.
Auctionem facere. Plaut. To make open sale to them, that will geue moste.
Proponere auctionem. Quint. To sette openly to be solde.
Vendere auctionem, est præconis. Cic.
Bona alicuius constituta auctione vendere. Cic.
Auctiõnor, pen. prod. auctionâris, auctionári, Deponens. Cic. To sell openly: to sell to him, that biddeth moste.
Auctionarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Auctionaria atria. Cicero. The courtes where open sale is made.
Auctionariæ tabulæ. Cic. Inuentories wherein goodes to be solde are writen.
Auctiónans, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That make open sale.
Aucto, auctas, auctâre, Frequẽtatiuũ. Plaut. To gaine: to wynne: to increase: augment, or multiplie.
Auctare & alere. Lucret.
Auctare aliquem ope. Catul.
Auctito, áuctitas, pen. cor. auctitâre, Frequentatiuum à frequentatiuo Aucto: vt Auctitare pecunias fœnore apud Tacit.
Auctarium, auctarij, n. g. Plaut. Surplussage: that is ouer number, measure, or weight.
Auctor, auctôris, Verbale, cuius fœmininũ est Auctrix, teste Seruio. That augmenteth or increaseth.
Auctor. Vide AVTHOR.
Auctoratus, pen. prod. Horat. Solde in poste sale.
Auctificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That maketh increase.
Augmen, aúgminis, penult. corr. n. ge. Lucret. Encrease: augmentation. Augmine donare, pro Augere. Lucret.
Augmentatio, Verbale. Augmentation.
Augmentum, augmenti. Idem.
Augur, áuguris, pen. cor. com. g. Cic. He that telleth by birdes voyces or by their fleyng, or sitting what shall happen. A southsayer.
Aquę augur cornix. Horat. That telleth, whan it will rayne.
Fatidicus augur. Stat.
Augur prædici. Cic. Veri prouidus augur. Ouid.
Augurâlis, & hoc augurâle, pen. prod. quod ad Augures pertinet. vt, Auguralis cœna. Varro.
Augurales libri. Cic. Auguralia insignia. Liu.
Vir Auguralis, vt vir Consularis. Cic.
Augurium. Virg. Diuination or telling of thinges to come by birdes. Southsayinge.
¶ Augurium, pro Oraculo. Virgil.

Augurium in piſcibus. Plin.
Augurium quoddam futurorum in mentibus inhæret. Cic.
Augurium & diuinatio inſea. Cic.
Augurium ſalutis. Tacit.
Fatale augurium. Claudian. Fatidicum. Plin.
Inane. Valer. Flac.
Magnum. Virg. Triſte. Virg. *An ill token.*
¶ Accipere augurium. Valer. Flac.
Agere augurium. Cicer.
Conſtituere apud aliquem authoritatem ſui augurij. Cic.
Dare augurium. Virgil.

Auguraculum, auguraculi, pen. corr. n. g. Feſtus. *A teare or caſtell, out of whiche the Augures vſed to diuine.*

Auguro, áuguras, pen. cor. & Auguror, auguráris, augurâri. Virg. Cic. *To tell by diuination what ſhall happen: to diuine: to coniecte: to ſurmiſe what will folow.*
Augurare & diuinare. Cic.
Augurari coniectura. *To coniecte: to gather by coniecture.* Cic. Quantum coniectura auguramur.
Augurari opinione. Cicer. Quantum ego opinione auguror. *To ſuppoſe in his opinion.*
Augurari de aliquo. Cicero. *To diuine or coniecte what will come of one.*
Augurari ex re aliqua. Cicero. *To geſſe by a thing.*
Augurari futura. Cicero. *To coniecte what will folow.*
Mortem ſuam augurari. Cicero.
Augurare ſibi annos. Valer. Flac.

Auguratus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.

Auguratò, Aduerbium. vt, Auſpicatò. Liu. *By diuination.*

Auguratio, Verbale. Cic. *Diuination: geſſyng: coniecturyng.*

Augurátus, huius augurátus, pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Cic. *The dignitie or ſtate of Augures.*

Auguſtalis, Vide A V G V S T V S.

Auguſtus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Conſecrate: holie.* Et per trãſlationem pro Nobili & maieſtatis pleno. *Noble: royall: imperiall: full of maieſtie.*
Caput auguſtum. Ouid. Fons ſanctus & auguſtus. Cic.
Forma viri auguſtior. Liu. Grauitas auguſta. Ouid.
Auguſtus menſis, dictus eſt ab Auguſto Imperatore, quum prius Sextilis vocaretur. Sueton. *Auguſte.*
Mœnia auguſta. Virgil.
Auguſta papyrus, ab Auguſto cognominata. Plin.
Sacra auguſta. Ouid. Templa auguſta. Ouid.
Auguſtiſsimus. Stat.

Auguſtè, Aduerbium. *Holilie: nobiely: with a maieſtie.*
Auguſtè & ſanctè conſecratus. Cic.
Auguſtè & ſanctè venerari. Cic.
Dicere de religione auguſtius. Cic.

Auguſtâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Imperiall.*
Auguſtales, Qui primos ordines in bello ducebant. Veget.

Auguſtâle, auguſtâlis, pen. prod. n. g. Quintil. *The kinges pauilion or tente: the princes palayce.*

Auia, Vide A V V S.

Auia, órum. *Places that can not be paſſed by.*

Auiarum, Auicula, Vide A V I S.

Auidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Terent. *Couetous: deſirous: greedie.*
Auidus & Liberalis, contraria. Cic.
Auidior ad rẽ aliquantũ. Terẽt. *Couetous ſette vpon gaine.*
Auidus in pecunijs locupletum. Cic. *Deſirous of.*
Nimis auidus. Cicer.
Mens belli auida. Ouid. *Deſirous of warre.*
Cædis auidiſsima propago. Ouid.
Auidus cibi. Terent. *Hungrie.*
Auidior gloriæ quàm ſatis eſt. Cic. *To deſirous.*
Auidus nouarũ. Plin. *Deſirous of newes.*
Auidus interficiendi alicuius. Tacit. *Deſirous to kill.*
Parandi diuitias auidus. Ouid.
Voluptatis auidæ libidines. Cic. *The gredie deſires of pleaſure.*
¶ Amor auidus. Catul.
Amplexus auidi. Ouid. Animus appetens & auidus. Cic.
Aures auidæ. Cic. *Deſirous to heare.*
Capere auidis auribus. Ouid. *To harken diligently.*
Canes auidi. Ouid. *Hungrie and greedie dogges.*
Corneæ auidi. Horat. *Mettenous gueſts.*
Corde auido ferre gaudia. Ouid.
Dente auido conuellere dentes. Ouid.
Flammæ auidæ. Ouid. *That conſumeth all.*
Hæres auidus. Horat.
Ignis auidus. Ouid. *That is neuer ſatiſfied.*
Leones auidi. Ouid.
Lupus auidus. Ouid.
Manus hæredis auidæ. Horat. *Greedie: redie to take.*
Mare auidum. Horat. *The vnſatiable ſea, alway conſuming.*
Pectus auidum. Ouid. *Vnſaciable hearte.*
Porca auida. Horat. *A greedie ſowe.*
Auida ſitis. Martial. *Great thirſte.*
Spiritus auidus. Horat. *A couetous minde.*
Auidus deus. *Pluto.*
Cognoſcere auidus. Ouid. *Deſirous to know.*
Videndi auidus. Ouid. *Deſirous to ſee.*

Auiditas, pen. corr. Denominatiuũ. Cic. *Deſire: ardent affection: couetouſneſſe: greedineſſe.*
Auiditas ad aliquid faciendum. Plin. *A deſire to doe.*
Iciuna auiditas. Plin. *Hungrie, or greedie deſire.*
Infinita auiditas gloriæ. Cic. *Vnſatiable deſire of.*
Auiditate inflammatus. Cic. *To haue a feruent deſire.*
Auiditatem incitare. Plin. *To make deſirous.*
Auiditatem ad cibos adiuuare. Plin. *To prouoke apetite.*
Inhibere auiditatem. Plin. *To take away apetite.*
¶ Auiditates fœminarum. Plin. hoc eſt, Ingens appetitus rei venereæ. *Vnſatiable luſtes.*

Auidè, Aduerbium. Cic. *Couetouſly: greedely: affectionally: ardently: with great deſire.*
Auidè appetere. Cic. *To deſire greedely.*
Edere auidè. Ouid. *To eate greedely.*
Auidiſsimè apprehendere palmam. Plin. *with great affection.*
Auidè expectare literas amici. Cic. *with great deſire.*
Auidè affectus de re aliqua. Cicer. *To haue a great deſire or affection to haue a thyng.*
Auidè ſe certamini offerre. Liu. *with great courage.*

Auilla. *A lambe lately yeaned.*

Auis, huius auis, f. g. *A birde.*
Cantus auium. Horat. *Singyng or chirpyng of birdes.*
Concentus auium. Quintil. Idem.
Domus auium frondiferæ. Lucret. *Woddes or trees wherein birdes are.*
Grex auium Horat. *A flocke of birdes.*
Voces auium liquidæ. Lucret. *The cleere voyces of.*
¶ Aeria auis. Ouid. *That fleeth in the ayre.*
Auis alba. Cic. Aligera. Stat. Arguta. Virg. *Shrill.*
Candida. Virg. Canora. Virg.

Commeantes aues, Vide C O M M E O.

Deuia auis. Ouid. *An owle.*
Fluminea. Ouid. *That vſeth much on riuers.*
Garrula. Virgil. *Chattyng: often chirpinge.*
Generoſæ aues. Iuuenal. *Noble birdes.*
Inceſtæ aues. Stat.
Iunonia auis. Ouid. *The pecocke.*
Littoreæ aues. Virgil. *That haunteth the ſea coaſtes.*
Loquax. Ouid. Pennipotens. Lucret.
Peregrina auis. Plin. Querula. Senec.
Perennes aues, vt colũbæ: ſemeſtres, vt hirundines: trimeſtres, vt turdi & turtures. Plin.
Perennes. *That be with vs all the yere.*
Sydereæ Iunonis aues. Claud. *Pecockes hauing as it weare ſterres in their tayles.*
Solis auis. Phœnix. Claudian.
Toruæ aues. Stat. Vagæ. Horat.
Varia auis. Propert. *Of diuers colours.*
¶ Ali auibus. Ouid. *To be fedde with birdes.*
Siluæ canunt auibus. Lucret. *Ringe with birdes.*
Glomerantur aues. Virg. *Flocke together.*
Inſidias auibus moliri. Virg. *To laye ginnes for birdes.*
Mouent aues per aera pennas. Ouid. *Flee in.*
¶ Auis, pro Auſpicio & omine. Liui. Qui ſecundis auibus Romanos in prælia miſerint. *Proſperouſly: with good fortune.*
Bonis auibus. Ouid. *with good luche: proſperouſly.*
Aduerſa aui. Cic. *Vnfortunately: in an ill houre.*

Dira auis. Claud. An vnluckie birde.
Obſcœnæ aues. Ouid. Idem.
Auícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Gell. A little birde.
Auiarium, auiarij. Cic. A place, wheare birdes be kepte: ſometime a buſhe ſette for birdes to haunte to.
Auicularius: idem quod auiarius.
Auiarius, auiarij. m. g. Colu. That keepeth birdes or poultrie: alſo he that ſelleth poultrie or wilde foule.
Auitus, vide A V V S.
Auius, adiectiuum, Auia loca. That can not be paſſed.
Itinera auia. Salluſt. Bye waies farre cõpaſſe from the common way.
Montes auij. Horat.
Nemora auia. Lucret.
Nubila auia. Claud.
Saxa auia. Sil. By whiche is no waie or paſſage.
Valles auiæ. Stat.
Virgulta auia. Virg. So thicke, as a man can not paſſe.
¶ Auius, Per metaphoram. Lucr. wandryng farre frõ reaſon.
Animus errat auius. Lucret.
Auia, auiorum, n. g. Subſtãtiué Places, that can not be paſſed.
Tacit. Per derupta & auia ſequentes.
Horrenda auia. Val. Flac.
Ignota auia. Claud.
Aula, aulæ. An haule.
Aula. Cic. The courte of a prince.
Clara. Claudian.
Infida aula. Vale. Flac. The vntruſtie or vnfaithfull courte.
Nitida. Ouid.
Paludata. Claud.
Prædiues aula. Claud.
Regalis aula. Seneca.
Sublimis aula. Seneca.
Alta aula. Seneca.
¶ Aula. Is alſo a pipe or ſhaulme: a galery or walke through whiche the winde paſſeth: alſo a faute in trees.
¶ Aula, pro Olla antiquum. Plaut. A potte.
Aulicorius, a, um. Boyled or ſodden in a potte.
Aulula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum ab Aula pro Olla. vnde Aulularia Plauti, fabula. A little potte.
Aulicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, vt, Apparatus aulicus. Sueton. Courtelike.
Aulicus, aulici, Subſtant. Sueton. A courteour.
Aulæa, aulęorum, ferè in plurali legitur, & neutro genere. Virg. Tapeſtrie: arras: hangynges of noble mennes houſes.
Attalica aulæa. Propert. Babylonica. Martial. Suſpẽſa. Horat.
Aulæum, aulæi, in ſingulari. Cic.
Aulæam fœminino genere dixit Curtius.
Superba aulæa. Virg. Noble and riche hanginges.
Auletes, pen. prod. m. g. Cicer. He that plaieth on the flute or ſhaulme: a piper.
Auletris, pen. prod. aulétricis, pen. corr. f. g. A woman piper.
Auleticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. vt, Auleticus calamus. Plin. Good to make a pipe of.
Aulicus, Vide A V L A.
Aulœdus, aulœdi, m. g. A ſingar: a plaier on the flute: a minſtrell.
Aulos, li, m. g. A pipe or flute.
Aulula, Vide A V L A.
Auoco, áuocas, pen. corr. auocâre. Cic. To call away: to pluche away: to withdraw from: to alienate.
Abſtrahere, Auocare, Retardare. Cic.
Deterrere atque auocare à religione. Cic.
Allicere & auocare, contraria. Cic.
Auocare animum à rebus quibuſdam ad cogitationem. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To withdraw the minde from.
Auocat à rebus gerendis ſenectus. Cic. Pulleth from.
Auocare milites à ſignis. Plin. iunior.
Auocare à contuendis malis. Cic.
Auocare à peccatis. Cic. To plucke or withdraw from.
Auocari à vitijs. Cic.
Auocant omnino à philoſophia. Cice. Doe withdraw cleane from.
Auocare intentos Conſules à bello. Liu. To tourne from.
¶ Auocare philoſophiam à rebus occultis, & ad vitam communem adducere. Cic. To tourne philoſophie from muſing of the ſecretes of nature, &c.
Auocare concionem ab aliquo. Gell. To withdraw his auditorie from him.
Auocatio, Verbale, f. g. A withdrawyng or callyng from.
Auocamentum, auocamenti, aliud verbale. Plin. iun. Paſtime: recreation: any thing that withdrawith the minde frõ heauines.
Auolo, áuolas, pen. corr. auolâre. To flee away.
Auolare, Metaphoricé. Cic. To hie away quickly.
Auolat voluptas. Cic. Palleth away quickly.
Aura, auræ. winde: ayre: a ſafte coole of winde: ſometime brightnes: alſo fauour of the people.
Aprica Zephyri aura. Colum. A warme coole of.
Cereales auræ. Plin.
Dulcis aura. Virg.
Aurarum leues animæ. Lucret.
Iucundæ auræ. Catull.
Leues auræ. Claud.
Aura modica. Iuuenal.
Rorifera aura. Seneca.
Teneræ auræ aeris. Lucr.
Tepentes auræ. Ouid.
¶ Aura. Virgil. winde.
Aequatæ ſpirant auræ. Virg. id eſt, proſperæ, vt interpretatur Seruius.
Facilis aura. Ouid. A proſperous winde.
Fluens aura. Lucan.
Frigida aura. Lucret.
Gelida. Lucret.
Genitabilis aura Fauonij. Lucret.
Grandior aura. Ouid. A great winde.
Languida. Ouid.
Lenis. Catull.
Leuis. Ouid.
Auræ niuales. Horat. Colde windes bringing ſnow.
Petulantes auræ. Lucret. Rough and troublous windes.
Rapida aura. Ouid. A vehement winde.
Spirantes dimouet auras. Virg.
Stridentes auræ. Valer. Flac.
Tenues aeris auræ. Lucr.
Tepentes auræ Zephyri. Virg.
Tumens aura. Ouid.
Ventoſa. Ouid.
Verna incertior aura. Ouid.
Cæli violentior aura. Stat.
Volucri fugacior aura. Ouid. Swifter then winde.
¶ Accipere & reddere auras follibus. Virgil. To blowe with bellowes.
Aſpirant auræ. Virg. The winde is with vs.
Curſum dat aura. Ouid.
Colligere auras velis. Lucan.
Glaciantes auræ Boreæ. Valer. Flac.
Impelli auris. Lucret. To be ſette forwarde with the winde.
Mouere auram. Ouid.
Aequor ſtringitur aura. Ouid. Vide STRINGO.
¶ Aura. The ayre. Virg. Verántque per auras.
Aeria aura. Ouid
Aetheria aura. Virg. The high ayre.
Celeres auræ. Virg.
Communes auræ. Ouid.
Diffuſa aura. Virg.
Dulcis aura. Val. Flac.
Feruentes auræ. Ouid.
Fœda aura. Stat.
Liquidæ auræ. Lucan. The pure and cleere ayre.
Mota aura. Ouid.
Aura nocturna. Horat.
Pingues auræ. Valer. Flac. Groſſe ayre.
Sonantes auræ. Virg.
Suaues auræ. Lucret.
Vacuæ auræ. Ouid.
Vaga aura. Ouid.
Vanæ auræ. Claudian.
Volucres auræ. Virg.
¶ Attollere ſe in auras. Virg. To auaunce it ſelfe a lofte into the ayre.
Captare naribus auras. Senec. To ſent, as houndes doe in hũtyng.
Auras vitales carpere. Virg. To lieue.
Circinare auras. Ouid. To tourne roumde in the ayre.
Euehere ſe in volucres auras. Virgil. To mounte, and flee vp into the ayre.
Auras ferre. Virg. To abide the ayre of a place.
Fugere in auras. Seneca.
Haurire auram communem. Quintil. To lieue.
Implere vlulatibus auras. Valer. Flac. To howle, that all the ayre ſhall ringe with it.
Præteruolare auras. Sil.
Reducere naribus auras. Lucret.
Scindere auras. Sil. To flee: to cutte the ayre.
Terebrare auram. Ouidius. To perſe the ayre.
Trahere auras. Seneca.
Aura ætherea veſci. Virgil. To lieue.
Vitiare auras. Ouid. To corrupte or infecte.
¶ Aura auri. Virgil. The glitteryng of golde.
¶ Aura. Quintil. Fauour.
Aura popularis.
Auræ popularis hortho. Liu. One, that ſeketh fauour of the people.
Fallax aura. Horat.

Mollior aura. Ouid. Better fortune.
Aura honoris. Cic. Aura rumoris. Cic. A small rumour.
Libertatis auram captare. Liu. To haue hope to obteyne.
Auras, Genitiuus Græcus, pro Auræ. Virg.
Aurarius, Vide A V R V M.
Aurata, aurátæ, pen. prod. Piſcis. Mart. A fiſh, thought of ſome to be called a giltheade.
Auratura, Auratus, Vide A V R V M.
Aureolus, Aureus, Vide A V R V M.
Aurea, æ. The headſtall of a horſe.
Aureax. A carter.
Aureſco, Vide A V R V M.
Aurichalcum. Plin. Latin, mettle, or copper.
Aurichalcum, pro Nummo. Plaut.
Auricomus, Vide A V R V M.
Auricula, Auricularis, Vide A V R I S.
Auricula muris. The hearbe Aliſine. Dioſ.
Aurifer, Aurifex, Aurifodina, &c. Vide A V R V M.
Aurifur. A thiefe, that ſtealeth golde.
Auriga, aurigæ, penult. prod. com. ge. Ouid. A carter: a waine man: a chariote man.
Auriga, pro Agaſone apud Virgilium. A horſe keeper.
Aurigam pro Nauta dixit Ouidius. A maryner.
Auriga in fœminino genere apud Virgilium.
¶ Auriga, ſignum cæleſte. Colum. A certaine ſigne in the firmament vpon the hornes of Taurus.
Aurîgo, aurigas, pen. prod. aurigâre. Sueton. To driue a carte: to gouerne.
Aurigatio. Verbale. Gellius. The driuyng or guidyng of a carte or chariote.
Aurigarius, aurigarij. Sueton. Idem quod Auriga.
Auriger, Adiectiuum. Vide A V R V M.
Aurigo, pen. prod. auriginis, pen. corr. f. g. Scribonius Largus. Morbus eſt regius. The iaundice.
Auriginoſus. Sicke of the iaundice.
Auripigmentum. Plin. A coulour called orpine or arſnike.
Auris, huius auris, f. g. An eare.
¶ Auris etiam in brutis. vt, Auribus lupum tenere. Terent.
Arbitrio conſilióque auris vti. Gellius.
Tarditas aurium. Plin. Dull hearyng.
Voluptas aurium. Quintil.
Acutæ aures. Horat. Sharpe eares or poincted.
Aure agreſti homo. Gellius. Qui caret aurium iudicio.
Aures applicatæ. Varro. Cloſe to the heade.
Arrectæ aures. Virg. Stãding: alſo attẽtiue: readie to heare.
Attenta auris. Horat. Attonitæ aures. Seneca.
Auida auris. Claud. Ouid. Readie to harken.
Bibulæ aures. Perſ. That receiueth flatteryng prayſes, as ſand ſoketh water.
Binæ aures. Virgil.
Calens auris. Iuuenal.
Capaces aures. Cic.
Caſtæ aures. Claudian. That will heare no vnclcane wordes.
Cauæ aures. Ouid.
Clementes aures. Claudian.
Vocibus ambiguis decepta auris. Ouid.
Aures deciſæ. Tacit. Cutte eares.
Demiſſæ aures. Virg. Hangyng eares.
Dextra auris. Ouid.
Docilis auris. Claudian.
Duræ aures. Virgil. That will not harken.
Feſtæ aures. Claudian.
Fidæ aures. Ouid. That will not vtter ſecretes.
Fiſſa auris. Perſius. Cleft eare.
Flaccidæ aures. Colum. Hangyng eares.
Geminæ aures. Ouid. Gratæ aures. Claudian.
Hebetes. Cice. Dull of hearynge.
Hiſpidæ. Seneca. Hearie eares.
Humana auris. Horat.
Ima auris. Plin. The botome of the eare.
Inuitæ aures. Ouid. That heare vnwillyngly.
Læua auris. Ouid.
Laſſæ aures. Horat.
Memor auris. Ouid.
Miſera auris. Iuuenal.



Mutilatæ aures. Liu. Cropped eares.
Obſeratæ aures. Horat. Stopped.
Odioſæ. Ouid.
Patiens culturæ auris. Horat. That will abyde inſtruction.
Patulæ aures. Horat. Open eares.
Pauidæ aures. Ouid. Placidæ. Virg.
Pronæ. Claudian. Attentiue: readie to heare.
Rimoſa auris. Horat. That can not keepe counſaile.
Secreta. Horat. Securæ aures. Ouid.
Sitientes aures. Cic. Very deſirous to heare.
Sollicitæ. Lucret.
Stolidæ. Ouid. That hath no iudgement.
Surdæ. Tibull.
Suſpenſis auribus aliquid bibere. Proper. To harken diligently.
Atticorum aures teretes & religioſæ. Cic.
Timidæ. Ouid. Trepidæ. Seneca.
Tritæ aures. Cic. Accuſtomed or vſed to heare.
Vacuæ. Ouid.
Vaporata auris. Perſi. hoc eſt, Vapore ſeu colore halitus perfuſa.
Vigili aure aliquid trahere. Stat. Id eſt attentiſsimè audire.
Aures verberatæ ſermonibus. Tacitus.
¶ Abhorret à nobis auris deorum atque animis. Cicer. God will not heare vs, nor ayde vs.
Abuti auribus alicuius. Plin. iun.
Accidit auribus, & ad Aures. Plin. iun. Liu. I hearde: it came to my hearing.
Ad aurem alicui accedere. Ci. To comme and tell in ones eare.
Accipere auribus. Quint. To heare.
Accommodare aures. Claud. To harken: to holde to his eare.
Aures alicuius adire. Tacit. To goe and tell one.
Admittere aliquid auribus. Liu. Not to refuſe to heare.
Admonere ad aurem. Cic. To warne one in his eare.
Admouere aurem. Cic. To harken.
Aures monitis aduertere. Propert. To harken to ones aduertiſement.
Afferre aures odioſas verbis. Ouid. To be loth to heare.
Agnoſcere auribus. Cic. To know one by hearyng him ſpeake.
Aures arrigere. Terent. To harken diligently.
Aure non auerſa audire. Tibull. To heare gladly.
Auribus parum audire. Caro. To be dull of hearyng.
Bibere aure. Horat. To harken diligently.
Calent aures noſtræ illius criminibus. Cice. Our eares glowe or burne with often hearing of his wicked actes.
Canere auribus ſurdis. Liuius. To tell a tale to a deafe man.
Auribus capere ſpolia. Plaut. To harken prively, what his enemies counſayle is, and to ouercome him, and ſpoyle him.
Factum mirabile ceperat aures. Oui. The merueilous act made them attentiue.
Captare auribus aera. Virgil. To harken, which way the winde bloweth.
Circuit ſonus aures. Stat.
Aures vocibus circumſonant. Cic. Our eares heare this on euery ſide.
Aures claudere ad voces doctiſsimas. Cic. To ſtoppe.
Claudere aures veritati. Cic. To ſtoppe againſt.
Commodare aures alicui. Seneca. To geue eare: to harken.
Competere auribus dicitur res aliqua. Tacit. To be fitte.
Aures complere ſermonibus. Claudian.
Conciliare ſibi aures. Claudian.
Concipere aure ſonos. Claudian. Conſulere aures.
Contingere pauidus aures dicitur ſcelus. Oui. To haue heard of.
Dare alicui aures. Cic. To geue eare.
Faciles dare aures. Seneca. To harken gentilly.
Iuſtas dare vocibus aures. Val. Flac. To harken to, and conſider.
Auribus alterius aliquid dare. Trebonius. To flatter: to ſpeake that he knoweth will pleaſe.
Dedere aures ſuas poetis. Cice. To harken diligently to.
Niueus lapis deducit aures. Seneca. He hath pearles hangyng at his eares.
Dicere aliquid dignum auribus. Cicero. Worthy hearyng.
In aurem dicere. Plin. To tell ſaftely in the eare.
Diuidere aures alió. Catull. To harken to other.
Dormire in vtranuis aurem. Terent. To ſleepe ſoundly: to take no care for.
Efficere dignum auribus hominum. Cic. Worth to be hearde.

Erigere aures. Cic. To harken: to holde vp the eares.
Exigi aure. Quintil. To be iudged by the eare.
Ferit ſonus aures. Senec. Stirreth: delighteth.
Faciles aures habere. Quintil. To be hearde gently.
Habere teretes aures. Cic. Fine eares.
Si aliquid auris habes, ſentias ſuauitatem ſonitus. Gellius.
Aures hebetes habere. Cicer. To heare dully.
Implere aures auditoris. Cic. To contente.
Implere aures ſermonibus. Ouid. To fill.
Inculcare ſe auribus alicuius. Cic.
Influere in aures populi. Cic.
Inſeruire auribus. Gellius. To ſpeake as may pleaſe.
Inſuſurrare in aurem. Vide INSVSVRRO. To whiſper.
Interroga aurem tuam, quo quid loco conueniat. Gellius. id eſt, Aures tuas conſule, Aurium iudicio vtere.
Iuuare aures cantu. Lucret. To delight.
Laceſſunt voces aures. Lucret.
Micare auribus. Virg. To moue vp and downe.
Mouet fragor aures. Seneca. Mulcere aures. Ouid.
Obgannire ad aurẽ. Terent. To chatte or babble harde by.
Obſtruere aures. Virgil. To ſtoppe.
Offendere aures. Cic. To diſpleaſe.
Obtuſæ aures aliqua re. Cic. Deafe with hearyng it ſtill.
Onerare aures odio. Saluſt.
Pãdere rumoribus aurẽ auidã. Claud. To be readie to heare.
Parcere auribꝰ alicuiꝰ. Sen. Not to werie with to much talke.
Patefacere aures aſſentatoribus. Cic. To harken to.
Aures præceptis omnium monitiſque patent. Cicer. He is readie to heare.
Aures patent ad diſputationem. Cic.
Pepulit fremitus aures meas. Senec. I hearde.
Percunctari aurem ſuam. Gellius. Id eſt, Aures ſuas conſulere.
Percuſsit aures murmur. Seneca.
Peregrinantur aures tuæ? Cic. Be thy eares ſtraungers? knoweſt thou not, that euerie man heareth?
Perfluunt aures dicta. Quintil. Paſſe by vnmarked.
Permouere aures precibus. Claudian.
Permulcere aſsiſtentium aures. Quintil.
Perſonare aures alicuius. Cic. To crie at ones eare.
Perſtringere aures. Horat. Peruenire ad aures. Virg.
Præbere aurem. Ouid.
Præcludere aures alicui. Quint. To ſtoppe his eares at him: not to heare him.
Prouellere aurem. Senec. To admoniſh.
Pulſat aures vlulatus. Claud.
Radere aures delicatas. Quintil. To offende.
Recipere auribus. Stat.
Recipere ſonum aures dicuntur. Cic.
Reſpirant aures à forenſi aſperitate. Quint. Haue reſte from.
Reſpuunt aures quod durum atque abſonum eſt. Gellius.
Sequi aurem, id eſt, iudicium aurium. Gellius.
Sonant aures. Celſ. My eares ringe.
Sonant aures intra ſeipſas. Celſ.
Stant aures hiſpidæ. Senec. id eſt, erectæ ſunt.
Subſtringere aurem alicui. Horat. To harken.
In alteram aurem ſuſcipere aliquid. Cicer.
Suſurrat aure, Id eſt, in aurem. Ouid.
Tangere aurem. Plin. Sonus terget aures. Lucret.
Tinniunt aures. Catul. My eares ringe.
Torquet ab obſcœnis ſermonibus aurem. Horat. He tourneth away from.
Vellere aurem. Virg. To put in remembrance.
Venit ad aures fama. Seneca. Apud aures. Tacit.

Auricula, auriculæ, pen. corr. Mart. The eare lappe.
Auricula infima mollior, Hyperbole prouerbialis, in homines minimè iracundos, lenique ingenio prædítos. Cic. Gentle: milde: tractable.
Auferre auriculam. Cicer.
Alienis auriculis eſcas colligere. Perſius. Aliquid recitare, vnde paſcantur aliorum aures.
Demittere auriculas. Horat. To lay downe the eares.
Auriculas teneras radere. Perſ. To diſpleaſe.

Auriculâris, & hoc auriculâre, pen. prod. Item Auricularius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to the eare. Vnde Auricularium ſpecillum. Celſ. & Verminatio auricularis. Auricularis digitus. The little fingar.

Aurítus, pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great eares.
Aurita aduncitas roſtri. Plin. Aſellus auritus. Ouid.
Lepores auriti. Virg. Auritæ quercus. Horat.
Auritus populus. Plaut. Readie to heare.
Auriti teſtes. Plaut. Which depoſe by hearſaye.

Auriſcalpium, auriſcalpij. Martial. An eare pikar.

Aurimittis. A goldefinche.

Auro, auras, Vide AVRVM.

Aurora, auroræ, pen. prod. f. g. Varro. The morning.
Prima aurora. Virg. The dawning of the daie.
Lutea aurora. Virg. Pallida. Virg.
Purpurea. Ouid. Roſcida. Ouid.
Fulget aurora. Virg. Rubeſcit aurora. Virg.
Surgens aurora. Virgil.

Aurum, huius auri. Golde.
Aurum factum. Vlpian. Golde wrought in plate or money.
Aurum infectum. Virg. Golde vnwrought, or in the wedge.
¶ Aurum. Cic. Money.
¶ Aurum. Plaut. Habiliments or ornaments of golde.
Aceruus auri. Horat. An heape of golde.
Amore auri cæcus. Virg. Fames auri. Ouid.
Auri ſacra fames. Virg. Curſed couetouſnes.
Fulgor auri. Valer. Flac. Pondus auri. Tibul.
Venæ auri. Lucret. Golde veynes.
Coruſci auro iuuenes. Virgil. Gliſtring in robes of golde.
¶ Aurum argentoſum. Plin. Golde mixed with ſiluer.
Barbaricum aurum. Virg.
Cælatum aurum. Cic. Plate graued or wrought.
Coronarium aurum. Cic. Golde gathered of the people, to make crownes to ſende to the emperours.
Fuſile. Ouid. That may be molted.
Gemmatum. Stat. Golde ſette with ſtones.
Implexum crinibus aurum. Plin. Platted with golde.
Intextum veſtibus aurum. Ouid.
Læue. Valer. Flac. Latum. Iuuenal.
Lentum. Ouid. Flexible.
Micans. Ouid. Shyning.
Nitidum. Ouid. Obrizum aurum. Plin. Fined golde.
Pingue. Perſ. Thicke.
Rutilum. Claud. Glitteryng.
Solidum. Ouid.
Subæratum. Perſ. That hath braſſe vnder.
Textile. Plinius.
Tholoſanũ aurũ habere. Prouerb. Cic. To periſh miſerably.
¶ Abdicare aurum. Plin. To condemne the vſe of golde.
Appendere aurum. Cic. To waye.
Ardet auro clypeus. Stat.
Attondere auro aliquem. Vide ATTONDEO.
Bibunt auro ſollicito ſuperbi. Seneca. Drinke in golde, but with feare of poyſoning.
Captus auro. Horat. Brybed: corrupted with money.
Cludere auro. Plin. To inchaſe.
Commodare aurum. Quintil. To lende money.
Conſumere aurum in ludos. Liu.
Effingere in auro. Virg. To make or engraue in.
Effulgere auro. Virg. Eruere aurum terra.
Flauentes auro ſpicæ. Ouid. Yealow like golde.
Includuntur auro ſmaragdi. Lucret. Are ſette in golde.
Radians aurum. Ouid. Renidens auro domus. Lucret.
Rigens auro veſtis. Sil. Subducitur aurum terræ. Ouid.
Vacuare aurum mero. Stat. To drinke vp all in the pece.
Vanire auro. Horat. To be ſolde for money.

Aurátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Gilted.
Caſsis aurata. Stat. Auratus currus. Cic.
Milites aurati. Liu. Monilia aurata. Ouid.

Auratûra, auratúræ, pen. prod. Quintil. Gilteyng.

Aurarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Auraria metalla. Plin. Golde mettall.
Aurarium negotium. Plaut.

Auraria, aurariæ, Subſtantiuum. Tacit. A golde mine.

Aureus, Adiectiuum. vt, Aureæ literæ. Plin. Of golde: golden: by a metaphor, ſhining: beautifull: goodly: riche: precious.
Aetas aurea. Ouid. In whiche was no vice.
Cæſaries aurea. Virg. As yealow as golde.
Aureus color. Plin. Golden coulour.

Coma aurea. Ouid. Yealow heare.
Coniux aurea. Virg. Dicta aurea. Lucr.
Gens aurea. Virg. Horæ aureæ. Catull.
Imago aurea. Ouid. Luna aurea. Ouid.
Malum aureum, pro Punico. Virgil.
Mores aurei. Hor. Amiable or excellent maners.
Munera aurea. Tibul. Nomen aureum. Cic.
Nox aurea. Valer. Flac. Fayre shininge.
Partus aureus. Cic. Potorium aureum. Plin.
Ramus aureus oliuæ. Virgil.
Secula aurea. Virg. Sella aurea. Cic.
Sol aureus. Virgil. Sponda aurea. Virg.
Sydus aureum. Horat.
Venus aurea. Virg. Aurea vestis. Virg.
¶ Aureus, Substant. Plin. A peece of golde money: a noble: a crowne.

Aureolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. vt, Aureolum collum. Varro. Of the coulour of golde.
Aureolus libellus. Cic. Golden: profitable: excellent.
Malum aureolum. Catull.
Aureola oratiuncula. Cic. A golden or excellent oration.
Pedes aureoli. Catull.
¶ Aureolus, Diminutiuum ab Aureo, pro Nūmo aureo. Mart. A little peece of golde.

Auricomus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sil. That hath heares yealow as golde.
Sol auricomus. Valer. Flac.

Aurifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt, Aurifera arbor. Cicer. Bearyng golde.
Amnis aurifer. Catull. Aqua aurifera. Ouid.
Arua aurifera. Sill. Fons aurifer Pactoli. Claud.
Auriferum nemus. Plin. Aurifera terra. Martial.

Aurifex, pen. corr. aurĭficis, pen. corr. masc. g. Cic. A goldesmith or golde finar.
Aurificina, penult. prod. A goldesmithes shoppe.
Aurifodina, pen. prod. Plin. A golde mine.
Aúrifur, pen. corr. aurifûris, pen. prod. cō. g. Plaut. That stealeth.
Aúriger, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth golde.
Arbor aurigera. Valer. Flac.

Auro, auras, aurâre. Varro. To gilte or make shine.

Auscaripeda. A beastie worme with many feete, that breedeth on leaues: a palmare.

Auscultо, auscultas, auscultâre. Terent. To heare diligently: to harken: to geue good care: to obeye.
Auscultare ab ostio. Plaut. To harken at the doore.
Auscultare ad fores. Plaut. Idem.
Auscultemus hinc quid agat. Plaut. Lette vs marke.
Auscultа paucis. Terent. Harken a woorde or two.
Iandudum auscultо. Horat.
Auscultare aliquem. Plaut. To heare or harken to.
Auscultare aliquid. Plaut.
Auscultare, cum datiuo. To obeye: to folow ones counsell. Plaut. Qui mihi auscultabunt, facient obsequelam.
¶ Auscultábitur. Impersonale. Plaut. They will obeye you.

Auscultatio, Verbale. An harkenyng: hearyng: obeynge.

Auscultâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. He that harkeneth, or heareth.

Ausim, Verbum defectiuum, Indicatiuo vel optatiuo futuri tēporis Ausim, ausis, ausit. Et pluraliter Ausint. Cæteris caret. Id est Audebo, vel Vtinam audeā. Liu. Would to god I durste.
Nec si sciam, dicere ausim. Virgil. I durst not.
Nihil est quod non ausit amore captus. Ouid. That he will be afrayde to doe.

Auspex, áuspicis, pen. corr. m. g. Qui præerat nuptijs celebrandis. The principall maker of the mariage: also the chiefe capitaine or leader in warre or any other thing: a fore mā, a guide.
Auspex legis. Cic. Auspices victoriarum. Plin.
Musa auspice, Id est duce. Hor. The ladie of learnyng beyng our guide.
Phœbo auspice. Stat. Phœbus beyng our foreman.
Prouidus auspex. Horat.

Auspicialis, & hoc auspiciāle, pen. prod. Quod ad auspicium pertinet: vt, Auspicialis pisciculus, qui aliquid portendit, aut significat futurum. Plin. The fish Remora. Vide. Plin.



Auspicium, auspicij, n. g. Cic. A signe or token shewed by birdes of thinges to come. Also fortune: conducte or disposition of a capitaine: signification of a thing to comme: authoritie.
Funeris auspicium. Stat. Auspicia nuptiarum. Cic.
Vrbs auspicijs condita. Cic. Addicentia auspicia. Tacit.
Auspicium bonum. Catull.
Bono auspicio aliquid facere. Cic. Luckely.
Consulare auspicium. Cicer. Fauens auspicium. Ouid. Id est, prosperum.
Ferale auspicium. Claudian. Grande auspicium. Ouid.
Infœlix auspicium. Stat. An vnluckie token.
Iuge auspicium. Cic.
Liquidum auspicium. Plaut. A manifest signe or token.
Auspicio malo huc veni. Plaut. In an ill houre: ill fortune brought me hether.
Auspicio meliore. Plau. with better lucke: more fortunately.
Militare auspicium. Cic. Mollia auspicia. Claudian.
Optimum auspicium. Cic. Regalia auspicia. Claud.
Secunda auspicia. Horat.
Saluis auspicijs. Cic. Sinistrum auspicium. Cic.
Solennia auspicia. Claud. Vtile auspicium. Ouid.
¶ Auspicium. Virg. Conduite or gouernment of a capitaine.
Maioribus auspicijs ire. Virg. To goe with a greater pōpe and solemnitie.
Meis auspicijs illud agā. Virg. I will doe this after my owne phantasie or aduise.
Suis auspicijs viuere. Virg. After his owne pleasure.
Auspicio atque ductu illius. Liu. Vnder his conduite & leadyng. Imperio atque auspicio. Plaut.
Ductu, imperio, auspicio suo Rempublicam gessit. Plaut.
Virtute atque auspicio alicuius. Plaut. By his manhode and conduite.
Fatorum auspicia sequi. Bud. To folow his destenie.
¶ Auspicium, Potestas. Virgil. Communem hunc ergo populum, paribúsque regamus auspicijs. with equall or like authoritee. Dare auspicium. Sil.
Auspicia dirimere. Plin. Dissoluere auspicia. Cic.
Ementiri auspicia. Ci. Quum ij, qui summis actibus præsunt, ementiuntur authoritatem & imperium Regis. Bud. Doe fayne or counterfaite authoritie.
Auspicia euenerunt secunda. Cic. Auspicium facere. Liu.
Facere ratum auspicium. Cic.
Auspicia mittere. Liu. Præmonere auspicium. Cic.
Vetat auspicium. Ouid.

Auspicor, pen. corr. auspicâris, auspicâri. Cic. To seeke or gather by diuination: to beginne or enterprise a busines.

Auspico, auspicas, dixit Plautus.
Auspicare auem. Plaut. To beholde a birde to the ende to tel what shall comme.
Auspicare alicui rei. Plaut. To beginne: to consulte of it by diuination.

Auspicâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Vowed by the augures: lucky: fortunate: honorably enterprised: bryngyng good lucke.
Impetus non auspicatus. Horat. Auspicatus locus. Cic.
Supina nuptiarum facibus auspicatissima. Plin.
Auspicatior in Lesbo insula arbor. Plin.

Auspicatò, Aduerbiū. Liu. Happely: with good lucke: in a good houre: in good time.
Haud auspicatò huc me appuli. Terent. In an ill houre.

Auster, Austri. Pli. The south winde.
Sibilus Austri. Virg. The whistlynge of the winde.
Aduersi Austri. Horat. Contrarie windes.
Aquaticus Auster. Ouid. Aspirans. Virg.
Calidus. Claudian. Crepitans. Virg.
Densus. Virg. Frigidus. Virg.
Furens. Virg. Gelidus. Claudian.
Hibernus. Tibull. Humidus. Virgil.
Inexorabilis. Sil. Lenis. Virgil.
Leuis. Valer. Flac. Madens. Seneca.
Madidus. Claudian. Mitis. Cic.
Nebulosus. Seneca. Nigerrimus. Virg.
Nocens corporibus. Horat. Nubilus. Ouid.
Plumbeus. Horat. Pluuius. Ouid.
Spirans æstibus. Ouid. Tepidus. Seneca.
Turbidus. Claud. Validus. Horat. Vehemens. Cic.

¶ Cadunt Auſtri. Virg. **The windes be layed.**
Immurmurat ſyluis Auſter. Virg.
Increbruit Auſter. Cæſ. **The ſouthwinde beganne to bluſter.**
Ingeminant Auſtri. Virg.
Auſtri pro Ventis: & eſt ſpecies pro genere. Virg.

Auſtrâlis, & hoc Auſtrâle, penult. prod. vt, Auſtralis regio. Cicero. **Southerne.** Auſtralis annus. Claud.
Auſtrale latus. Claud. **The ſouth coaſte.**
Nimbi Auſtrales. Ouid.
Polus Auſtralis. Seneca. **The ſouth pole.**

Auſtrinus, penult. prod. aliud Adiectiuum. vt, Auſtrini flatus. Colum. **From the ſouth: ſoutherne.**
Auſtrinum cælum. Plin. **A darke cloſe weather.**
Calores Auſtrini. Virg.
Auſtrinus dies. Colum. **A foule raynie daie.**

Auſterus, auſtêra, auſtêrum, penult. prod. **Sower: ſharpe: vnpleaſant: ſoure: without pitie: cruell: auſtere: ſeuere.**
Color auſterus. Plin. **A ſadde coulour.**
Guſtus auſterior. Colum. **A rough or ſower taſte.**
Homo auſterus. Propert. **A ſeuere or cruell man.**
Auſterior & grauior homo. Cic. Labor auſterus. Hor.
More ac modo auſtero cum aliquo agere. Cicero. **To handle roughly or vngentilly.**
Muſtum auſterum. Quintil.
Poemata auſtera. Horat.
Suauitas auſtera. Cic. **A ſharpe pleaſantnes.**
Vinum auſterius. Colum. **A rough wine.**

Auſtéritas, pen. corr. auſteritâtis. Quintil. **Sharpnes: cruelnes: ſowrenes: rigorouſnes.**
Auſteritas colorum. Plin.

Auſterè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Sowerly: cruelly: auſterely.**

Auſtralis, Auſtrinus, Vide AVSTER.

Auſus, Vide AVDEO.

Aut, Diſiunctiua coniunctio. **Or: eyther.** vt, Aut bibat, aut abeat. Cicer.
Aut, ſepius repetitum. Cic. Aut veró. Cic.
Aut etiam. Cic. **Or alſo.**
Aut quia, geminatum. Horat. **Or becauſe.**
Aut certe. Cic. **Or at the leaſte.**
¶ Aut, cũ interrogatione poſitum. Terent. Aut ego neſciebam quorſum tu ires? **But thinkeſt thou I did not know? &c.** Hic omnino legendum eſt At, teſtantibus vetuſtiſsimis exemplaribus: ſunt enim verba Phedriæ ad Thaidem.
¶ Aut, modò copulat: vt, Aut da mihi, aut rapio: modò hortatur: vt, Aut tu magne pater diuûm miſerere. Virg. modò ſeparat: vt, Aut onera accipiunt venientum: aut agmine facto, &c. Virg.

Autem, Diſcretiua coniunctio, quę nũquam primo loco ponitur, ſed ſecundo: vt, Poeta numeris aſtrictior paulò, verborum autem licentia liberior. Cic. **But.**
Aeſchinus odioſè ceſſat, prandium corrumpitur: Cteſipho autem in amore eſt totus. Terent. **But Cteſipho, &c.**
Mihi autem nihil amabilius officio tuo & diligẽtia. Cic. **But nothing is more pleaſant, &c.**
Quid autem? Terent. **But what?**
Quid mea autem? Terent. Ah quid faciam? quid mea autem? quid faciet mihi? **But what paſſe I?**
Autem, pro etiam. Plaut. Abite: tu domum, & tu autem domum. **And thou alſo home.**
Ille autem bonus vir nuſquam apparet. Terent. **And that honeſt man, &c.**
Atque adeo autem cur non egomet intrò eo? Terent. **And in deede why doe I not?**
Ecce autem ſimilia omnia. Terent. **And beholde.**
Neque enim tu is es, qui, &c. neque autem ego ſum ita demens, vt, &c. Cic. **Neither in deede am I, &c.**
Porrò autem. Terent. **And moreouer.**
Tum autem. Terent. **And furthermore.**
Súmne autem nihili, qui nequeam ingenio moderari meo? Plaut. **But am not I? &c.** Vix autem. Cic.
¶ Autem vtimur, quum verbum iam dictum repetimus cum interrogatione. Cic. Non feciſſent: feciſſent autẽ? imò, &c. **what did I ſay? they would not haue done it?**
¶ Autem, ſeruit præcipuè repetitis interrogationibus cum indignatione. Terẽt. Tuam autem furcifer? **what ſayeſt thou villaine, that it is thine?**
Me ducere autem? Terent. **That I ſhal marrie a gods name?**

Authenticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Autentike: the originall: alſo allowed by men of authoritie: of authoritie.**
Authenticæ teſtamenti tabulæ. Vlpian. **The originall or firſt copies of the will.**

Authepſa, authepſæ. Cice. **A certaine kinde of brazen pottes, that ſetteth meate with little or no fyre.**

Author, authôris, pen. prod. com. g. **An authour: the firſte inuenter or maker: a reporter of newes: a ruler: a tutour: he that telleth or warandice: he whome one followeth in doyng a thyng: a perſwader.**
Authores ſententiæ alicuius aut conſilij vocantur ij, quorum ſententiam conſiliúmque ſecuti ſumus. Valla.
¶ Author alicuius operis. Cic. **The authour or maker.**
Hortator atque author. Cic. **Counſellour and perſwader.**
Conſiliarius & author. Cic. **Counſellour and exhorter.**
Authores & magiſtri religionum. Cicer. **The deuiſours and maiſters.**
Præclarus author ſuæ ciuitatis. Cic. **An excellent preſeruour, gouernour or defender.**
Grauiſsimus author dicendi & magiſter. Cice. **Authour of eloquence.**
Suaſor & author. Cic. **A perſwader and encourager.**
Carminis author. Tibull. Author publici conſilij. Cic.
Author doloris alicuius. Cic. **The firſt cauſer of.**
Prædicator & author alieni facti. Cicer. **The praiſer and defendour.** Generis author. Virg.
Author alicuius interficiendi. Cic. **The cauſer.**
Author legum, aut Diſſuaſor, contraria. Cic.
Nobilitatis tuæ author. Cic. **The founder.**
Author pacis ſemper fui Reip. Cic. **I alway perſwaded.**
Author ſuæ perſonæ. Cic.
Author fuit profectionis. Cæſ. **He was cauſer.**
Author Reipub. ac dux. Cic. **A gouernour.**
Sanguinis author. Virg. **Cauſer of bloudſhedde.**
Author huius ſermonis eſt Valerius. Cic. **The firſt reporter.**
Veri author. Horat. **Teacher of truth.**
Viæ author. Ouid. **Cauſer or perſwader of that iourney.**
¶ Author ferendis legibus. Cic.
Author his rebus quis eſt? Terent. **who was the doer of this?**
Author ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. **A cauſer to doe.**
Author cæteris ad te iuuandum. Cicer. **That cauſed other to healpe the.**
Author & aſcriptor. Cic.
¶ Author tibi non ſum profugere. Cic. **I doe not counſell or aduiſe you to flee.**
Author id tibi ſum. Plaut. Cic. **I counſayle you this.**
Author tibi ſum, vt. Plaut. Cic. **I exhorte you or aduiſe you.**
Author illi ſum de hac re. Plaut.
Magnopere authorem eſſe alicui. Brutus Ciceroni. **Earneſtly to aduiſe one.**
¶ Authore me, Authore te. Terent. **By my counſaile?**
Omnes iſtos me authore deridete. Cic. **Vpon mine aduiſe.**
Authore Clitomacho. Cic. **As Clitomachus ſayth.**
Authoribus plurimis. Liu. **Accordíng to the opiniõ or iudgement of many.**
Iiſdẽ authoribus cognitũ eſt, Aequos, Volſcoſq; ſumma vi bellum apparare. Liu. **By reporte of the ſame perſons.**
Certis authoribus aliquid cõperire. Cic. **By reporte of truſtie perſons.**
¶ Author valde bonus. Cic.
Celeberrimi authores. Plin. **Famous authours.**
Certiſsimus author. Virg. Clariſsimi authores. Quintil.
Authóres claſsici. Gell. **Authours receiued and allowed.**
Dubij. Ouid. Eminentiſsimi. Quintil.
Euidentiſsimi authores, Vide EVIDENS.
Grauior author. Tacit.
Idoneus. Quintil. Latini authores. Quintil.
Leuis author. Liu. **An authour of ſmal credite or authoritie.**
Locuples. Cic. **A ſubſtantiall good authour.**
Luculentus. Cicero. Idem.
Cæcilius malus author Latinitatis eſt. Cic.
Peſsimus author futuri. Seneca. Priuatus author. Cic.
Religioſiſsimus. Cic. Sordidus. Horat. **Of no eſtimatiõ.**

Summi

Summi authores. Quintil. Validiſsimus author. Tac.
¶ Fides appellet authorē. Plin. **I repoꝛte me to the authour.**
Citare authorem. Liu. **To alleadge oꝛ name.**
Criminari authores. Quintil. **To blame.**
Authorem dare rē. Plau. **To declare in deede by the effecte, that it is ſo.**
Enarrare authores. Quintil. **To exponnde.**
Authores ſunt. Plin. **There bee that wꝛite.**
Authorem habere aliquem. Terent. Cic. **To folow one as his authour.**
Rumorem authorem habere. Cic. **To know onely by hereſay.**
In incerto eſt author. Ouid. **The authour is vnknowen.**
Interpretari authores. Cic. Inuenire apud authores. Liu.
Authorem laudare. Cic. Lectitare authores. Cic.
Placet author. Cic. **I like the authour.**
Præbere ſe authorem & principem bonis omnibus. Cic.
Prælegere authores. Quintil. **To expounde to other.**
Proferre authores. Cic. **To cite oꝛ alleadge.**
Referre ad authorem. Celſus.
Authorem aliquem ſequi. Plin. **To folow one, that did the thyng befoꝛe.**
¶ Author, Homo in quo eſt vis, poteſtas, & dignitas: vnde Authoritas dicta eſt. **One that hath authoꝛitie to doo a thyng.**
Id ſic ratum eſſet, ſi Patres authores fierent. Liu. **If the ſenate dyd paſſe it, oꝛ allow it.**
Maiores noſtri nullam ne priuatam quidem rem agere fœminas ſine authore voluerũt. Liu. **without authoꝛitie of their parentes, oꝛ houſbandes.**
Authores ſumus tutam ibi maieſtatē Romani nominis fore. Liu. **Our opinion is: oꝛ, in our iudgement.**
Legum ab eis latarum Patres authores fuerunt. Liu. **They made thoſe lawes, by th'aduiſe and counſayle of.**
¶ Author eum ſignificat, à quo quis emit. **He that ſelleth a thyng.**
A malo authore aliquid emere. Cic. **To bie of him, that can make no ſufficient warandice.**
Author fundi. Cic. **The warranter of the lande bought.**
¶ Authores pupillorum. Paulus iuriſconſultus. **Tutours, oꝛ guardians.**
Authóritas, pen. cor. authoritâtis. Cic. **Authoꝛitie: power: credence: puiſſance: iudgement: aduiſe: opinion, eſtimatiõ: reputation: the inioying of poſſeſſion: maintenance: ſupꝛtation.**
Authoritas & amplitudo. Cic.
Authoritas legatorum. Cic.
Vis, authoritas, pondus. Cic. Acies authoritatis. Cic.
Adulta authoritas. Tacit. **Full oꝛ greate authoꝛitie.**
Aeterna. Cicero.
Fluxa authoritas. Tacit. **Decayed, oꝛ deminiſhed.**
Grauiſsima authoritas. Cic.
Authoritate grauior. Cicero. Non tulit vllos hæc ciuitas, aut gloria clariores, aut authoritate grauiores, P. Aphricano.
Languida authoritas. Plin.
Proiecta authoritas. Tacit. **Authoꝛitie littell regarded.**
Homo tenui authoritate. Cic. **Of ſmall authoꝛitie.**
¶ Id authoritatis, pro Eius authoritatis. Tacit. **Of ſuche authoꝛitie.**
Tanta ebori authoritas erat. Plin. **was in ſo greate pꝛice, oꝛ ſo muche ſet by.**
Authoritas ſenectutis. Cic. **The reuerence of.**
Tributorum authoritas. Plin.
Authoritas teſtimonij. Cic.
Authoritate nutuq; legum domitas habere libidines. Cic.
¶ Abijcere authoritatem alicuius. Cicero. **To make no accompte of.**
Adducere aliquem ad noſtram authoritatem. Cic.
Adhibere authoritatem. Cic. **To vſe authoꝛitie.**
Adijcere authoritatem. Plin. iun. **To adde authoꝛitie.**
Authoritatem & fidem rebus adiungere. Cicero. **To make to haue authoꝛitie.**
Adiungi ad authoritatem Senatus. Cic.
Adoleſcit authoritas. Tacit. **Encreaſeth: waxeth greater.**
Afferre authoritatem. Cic. Amittere. Cic.



Amplexari. Cic. Amplificare. Cic.
Attribuere alicui authoritatem. Cic.
Auferre. Quintil. Cedere authoritati. Plin.
Coaleſcit authoritas. Tacit. **Encreaſeth.**
Communire authoritatem. Cic.
Comparare authoritatem. Cæſ.
Comprobare alicuius rei authoritatem. Cic.
Conferre ſe ad alicuius authoritatem. Ci. **To referre his minde, and opinion to an other mans ſentence, ſaiyng, he thinketh as he doeth.**
Contemnere authoritates. Cic.
Contingere aliquam authoritatem. Cic. Vide CONTINGO.
Dare authoritatem poetis.
Dare authoritatem alicui ad rem aliquam faciendam. Cic.
Authoritatem defugere. Teren. **Not to doe that one commaundeth: to diſobey.**
Authoritatem defugere. Plau. **To deny that he was cauſe, that the thyng was docen.**
Attende quàm ego non defugiã authoritatem Conſulatus mei. Cicero. **Conſider, how I am nothyng at al a feарde to pꝛoteſte, what authoꝛitie I vſed in my conſulſhip.**
Detrahere authoritatẽ alicui. Quintil.
Maiore authoritate aliquid dicere. Cic.
In authoritate eſſe. Plin. **To be in credite oꝛ reputation.**
In authoritate eſſe alicuius. Liu. **To be ſubiecte oꝛ in his iuriſdiction.**
Neminem docere, eſt in authoritatem ſcientiæ. Plin. **It is eſteemed as knowledge.**
Authoritate alicuius facere aliquid. Cic.
Authoritas eorum mecum facit. Cicer. **The authoꝛitie maketh with me: oꝛ is on my parte.**
Facere authoritatem. Cic. **To geue authoꝛitie.**
Ex authoritate alicuius gerere magiſtratum. Cic.
Gliſcit authoritas. Tacit.
Habere authoritatem apud aliquem. Cic. **To be of authoꝛitie with.**
Parum authoritatis habere. Cic. **To be of littell reputation.**
Habere plus authoritatis. Cic.
Satis habere authoritatis. Cic.
Imminuere ſuam authoritatem. Cic. **To deminiſh.**
Interceſſum eſt authoritati. Ci. **They reſiſted it, oꝛ withſtoode it.**
Senatus authoritas interceſsit. Ci. **The authoꝛitie of the Senate ſtayed it.**
Interponere authoritatem. Cic. **To commaunde to be dooen: To vſe his authoꝛitie in the matter.**
Leuare authoritatem ſuam inconſtantiâ. Cic. **To imminiſh.**
Mereri authoritatem. Quint.
Minuere authoritatem. Cic. Authoritas mouet. Cic.
Niti authoritate. Quintil. Obtinere authoritatem. Cicero.
Perdere authoritatem. Quintil. **To leeſe his eſtimation.**
Homo perdita authoritate. Cic. **Out of all credite oꝛ reputation.**
Perſcribere authoritatem. Cælius Ciceroni. **To regiſter oꝛ putte in wꝛityng the ſentence of the Senate, oꝛ ſuperiour power.**
Petere authoritatem. Quintil. Pœnitere authoritatis. Cicero.
Ponere authoritatem in aliquo. Cic.
Premit authoritas. Quintil. **His authoꝛitie beareth vs downe.**
Remouere & prætermittere authoritatem è cauſa. Cic.
Reſider authoritas in nutu præclarorum virorum. Cic. **There is authoꝛitie in.**
Authoritatem alicuius ſequi. Cic.
Superauit authoritatem conſuetudo. Quintil.
Tenere authoritatem in aliquem. Cic.
Tribuere authoritatem. Cic.
Valere authoritate. Cicero. **To be of reputation.**
Etiam ſine ratione valet authoritas. Cic.
Authoritas eius multum apud me valet. Cic.
Plurimum valet in conſilijs authoritas. Quint.
Authoritate vincere. Cic. Authoritas eius mihi viuit. Cic.
¶ Authoritates publicæ. Cic. **Common letters, wꝛityngs, oꝛ inſtrumentes to confirme in name of the pꝛince, and whole common weale.**
Conuinci authoritatibus. Cicero. **with letters and inſtrumentes autentike.**

¶ Authoritas alicuius. Cic. The authozitie and iudgemente, that one hath of an other.
Authoritas & ſententia alicuius. Cic.
¶ Authoritas, pro Authore. Plaut. The firſt beginner.
¶ Authoritas, pro Exemplo & loco, ſiue teſtimonio è ſcriptoribus deſumpto. Cic.
¶ Authoritas, pro Teſtimonio authentico. Cic.
¶ Vſus & authoritas. Cic. The pzopzietie and poſſeſſion of a thyng by pzeſcripſion, called of lawiers Vſucapio.
¶ Authoritatis iure. Cic. By right of pzeſcription.
Authôro, authóras, pen. prod. authorâre. Liu. To binde one by couenant to doe ſeruice.
Authorâtus, pen. prod. Horat. Apoynted and condemned to a thyng.
Authorati milites. Budæus. Souldiours ſwoꝛne to be true.
Authoramentum. Cic. An indentures oꝛ obligation, wherby a man is bounde to ſerue. alſo earneſt money: wages oꝛ hire: pzeſt money.
Autodidactus, a, um. That learneth without a maiſter.
Autographum, pen. corr. Sipont. The ſubſcription of ones owne hande.
Autographus, a, um. Wꝛitten with ones owne hande.
Autólicus. A maiſter thiefe.
Automatus, a, um. That goeth by a vice, that ſeemeth to moue of it ſelfe. Euery thyng that happeneth, without a manifeſt cauſe.
Autonomia. Libertie to liue after mens owne lawes.
Autonomus. He that lieueth after his owne lawes.
Autophoros. A thiefe taken with a thyng.
Autopyron. Cel. Bꝛowne bꝛeade: houſeholde bꝛeade: downe right bꝛeade.
Autumnus. Virg. Autumne oꝛ harueſt time, from the. vi. of Auguſt to the. vi. of Nouember.
Aeſtus autumni. Virg. The heate of.
Flexus Autumni. Tacit. The latter parte of.
Frigora Autumni. Virg. Tepeſtates Autumni. Virg.
¶ Adultus Autumnus. Tacit. The middel of Autumne.
Diues Autumnus. Stat. Riche in coꝛne, vines, and fruites.
Grauis Autumnus. Horat. Subiecte to diſeaſes.
Inæquales Autumni. Ouid.
Maturus Autumnus. Ouid. Pomifer Autumnus. Horat.
Siccatus frigore Autumnus. Iuuenal.
Sordidus calcatis vuis Autumnus. Ouid.
Autúmnitas, pen. cor. Idem. Cato.
Autumnus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Autumnalis. Of Autumne.
Aequinoctium Autumnum. Plin.
Autumnâlis, & hoc Autumnâle, pen. prod. Plin. Belongynge to Autumne.
Corna autumnalia. Ouid. Autumnalia pyra. Plin.
Autumo, aútumas, pen. cor. autumâre. Cicero. To ſuppoſe oꝛ affirme: to thinke: to iudge: to eſteeme.
¶ Autumare. To ſay.
Auulſus, & Auulſor, &c. Vide AVELLO.
Auus, aui, Patris & matris pater. Paulus. The graundfather.
Maternus auus. Horat. Graundefather by the mothers ſide.
Paternus auus. Horat.
Tranſcendere auum ætate. Senec. Aui auorum. Virg.
Auúnculus, pen. cor. Paulus. Ci. The vnkle on the mothers ſide.
Magnus auunculus. Cic. The graundmothers bꝛother.
Auunculus maior. Paulus. My father oꝛ mothers vnkle.
Auia, auiæ. Cic. A graundmother.
Auîtus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Auita bona. Cic. That is left by auncitours: auncient: of longe time oꝛ continuance.
Bona auita. Cic. Cella auita. Horat.
Fundus auitus. Horat. Hoſpitium auitum. Cic.
Auitæ laudis honores. Ouid.
Merum auitum. Ouid. Olde wyne.
Nomen auitum. Ouid. Opes auitæ. Plin.
Patria & auita philoſophia. Cic.
Regnum auitum. Cic. Auita & patria res. Cic.
Sanguine auito nobilis. Propert.
Tumulus auitus. Ouid. The graundfathers tombe.
Vmbræ auitæ, pro Maiorum animabus. Ouid.
Auxilium, auxilij. Varro. Ayde: healpe: ſuccour.
Auxilium aduerſæ valetudinis. Corn. Celſ. Remedy agaynſte ſickeneſſe.
Aduerſus profuſionem quidē in his auxilium eſt. Celſ. There is healpe oꝛ remedie.
Auxilia nautica. Ouid. The ſterne and other inſtrumentes, wherby the ſhippe is gouerned.
Viæ auxilium. Virg. Voyage pzouiſion.
Tutus auxilio. Virg. Auxilium & numen. Cicero.
Argentarium auxilium Plaut. Healpe of money.
Emortuum auxilium. Plaut.
Inualidum auxilium. Tacit. Feeble ayde.
Magica auxilia. Tibul.
Mutuum auxiliúm. Quintil. Præſens auxilium. Virg.
Valentiſsimum auxilium. Celſ. Validius auxilium. Celſus.
Vitale auxilium. Lucret. Pzouiſion foꝛ maintenance of life.
Voluntaria auxilia. Cic.
¶ Accerſere auxilia. Cæſar. To ſende foꝛ ayde.
Accita auxilia. Tacit. Sente foꝛ.
Adhibere auxilium. Celſ. To vſe healpe.
Auxilium ſibi adiungere. Cic.
Afferre auxilium alicui malo. Terent. To helpe a thynge in euill ſtate.
Arripere auxilium ad aliquam rem. Plaut.
Cogere auxilia. Virgil. To aſſemble oꝛ gather.
Comparare ſibi auxilia. Cic.
Collocare auxilia in mediam aciem. Cæſar. To ſet.
Comparare ſibi auxilia, Vide COMPARO.
Concidit auxilium. Ouid. Is loſt.
Auxilium in perniciem conuertere. Cic.
Dare auxilium. Virgil. To ayde oꝛ healpe.
Deeſſe, vel Parcere auxilio. Ci. To refuſe pleaſure oꝛ healpe offered to vs.
Defendere auxilio. Cicero.
Egere auxilio. Ouid. To haue neede of healpe.
Eripere auxilium alicui. Virg.
Auxilia facere. Tacit. To ayde.
Ferre auxilium. Cic. To healpe.
Opem atque auxilium ferre. Cic.
Ope & auxilio deorum gubernatur Reſpub. Cic.
Habere auxilium ex re aliqua. Cic.
Implorare auxilium. Vergil.
Auxilia libertati inuocare. Tacit. Iuuare auxilia. Cic.
Leuare aliquem auxilio. Virg.
Auxilium mittere alicui. Cic.
Mutuari auxilia. Cæſar.
Negare auxilium. Ouid. Obſtare auxilio. Claudian.
Orbari auxilio. Cic. To haue ones ayde taken away.
Oſtendere auxilium. Cic.
Parcere auxilio. Cic. Not to vſe healpe pzofered.
Perierunt auxilij tempora. Ouid.
Petere auxilium. Iuuenal. To deſire ayde.
Auxilium petere ab aliquo. Cic.
Auxilium petere capiti & fortunis ſuis. Cic.
Promittere auxilium. Ouid. Pugnare auxilijs. Quintil.
Quærere auxilium. Ouid. Rapere auxilia. Celſus.
Rogare auxilium. Ouid.
Sperare auxilium alicuius. Sil.
Subire auxilio. Virg. To cõme to healpe.
Suſtinere auxilium. Celſus.
Submittere auxilia. Sil. To ſende ayde pzinely.
Eſt opus auxilio. Ouid. Sumere auxilium. Ouid.
Auxilium eſt mihi in patre. Plaut. My father wyll healpe me.
Auxilio adiutores mihi ſunt. Plaut.
Auxilio mihi & ſuppetiæ ſunt domi. Plaut. I haue at home that will healpe me.
Auxilio eſſe alicui. Plaut. To ayde.
Auxilia in paterna iniuria ſolent eſſe matres filijs. Terent. Mothers are wounte to ayde, &c.
Tentare auxilium alicunde. Virg. To aſſay to gette ayde.
Vocare auxilio aliquem. Virgil. To call vpon healpe.
Legis auxilio vti. Quintil.
Auxilior, auxiliâris, auxiliari. Terẽt. To ayde, healpe oꝛ ſuccour.
Auxiliari contra aliquid. Plin. To be medicinable agaynſt.
Auxiliari morbis. Plin. To heale oꝛ cure.
Hydropicis auxiliatur vrina veſicæ apri. Plin. Healeth.

Auxiliâtus,pen,prod. Participium. Stat. That hath holpen.
Auxiliâris,& hoc auxiliâre,pen.prod. wherin is aide or succour.
Dea auxiliaris. Ouid.
Auxiliaris vis. Plin. Strength or propertie to heale.
Auxiliares copiæ. Vegetius. Succours from a straunger.
Arma auxiliaria. Ouid. Auxiliares cohortes. Cæsar.
Auxiliares duces. Liu.
Auxiliarius, Adiectiuum. Cicero. That commeth to succour or ayde.
Auxilla, læ. A litteli pette.
Auxillaris vena. A veyne aboute the liuer.
Auxumæ. The yonge fishe, commynge of the spaune of Thunie.

A X

Axare. To name or aske.
Axiculus, Vide AXIS.
Axies. A company of women, doyng any thynge together.
Axilla, axillæ,f. g. Cic. The arme hole.
Axinomantia. A kynde of diuination dooen by hatchettes.
Axioma, pen.prod.axiómatis, pen.cor.n. g. Cic. Authozitie or honour, by reason of office, or any notable acte dooen. A sentence preued: as, if Plato walke, he moueth. A proposition: a Waxim.
Axis, huius axis,m. g. Virg. An extree: sometime heauen: also a hooke of a dooze or gate.
¶ Axis. Claudian. The pole nozth or south.
Axis ætheris. Virg.
Aethereus axis. Ouid. Astrifer. Lucan.
Astriger. Stat Aureus. Ouid.
Calidus. Claudian. Candens. Ouid.
Hesperius. Ouid. Horrifer. Valer. Flac.
Ignifer. Claudian. Niualis. Valer. Flac.
Noctiuagus. Claudian. Scythicus. Seneca.
Serenatus. Silius. Serenus. Stat.
Stelliger. Stat Torrentissimus. Stat.
¶ Axis. Iuuenalis. A carte or wagon, or chariote.
Citus axis. Ouid. A swifte chariote.
Euersus axis. Silius. The chariot ouerthrowen.
Falcati axes. Valer. Flac.
Feruens axis. Sil. Runnyng swifte.
Feruidus axis. Virg. Idem.
Phœbeus axis. Senec. The sunnes chariot.
Pigri axes. Clau. That go slowly.
Rapidus. Stat. Goyng swifte with violence.
¶ Sinuare axem. Sil. To tourne aboute.
¶ Axes, pro Asseribus, Vide ASSIS, vel ASSER. Gell. Shyngle.
Axiculus,axículi,pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A litteli shingle: a lath: Vide ASSERCVLI.
¶ Axiculus. Vitruu. A pinne that a pully or trouble runneth one. In trochleam induntur orbiculi duo, per axiculos versationes habentes. Two pullies, runnyng rounde vpon pinnes thrust through.
Axitiosi. Compagnions, when many do a thyng together.
Axona. A thyng in the ioynte of the necke, whiche moueth not, but is still lyke an axe tree.
Axungia, axungiæ,fœm.gen. Plin. Swines greace beynge olde.

A Z

Azelos. without loue.
Azymus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. vt Panis azymus. Galenus. Scribonius Largus. Vnleauened.

B

BABAE, Græca admirantis vox: pro qua, papæ Latini verterunt. Plaut.
Babilonica vestis. A garment or hangyng, wouen with diuers coulours.
Bacca, baccæ. Plin. A beary: any small fruites like bearies.
Fœlicibus baccis floret arbor. Sil.
Sanguineæ ebuli baccæ. Virg. Redde bearies.
Lauri baccæ. Virg. Bay bearies.



Oliuæ bacca. Horat.
Syluestres baccæ. Virg.
¶ Baccæ. Virg. Horat. Pearles.
Candentes baccæ. Fayre white pearles.
Báccifer,pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That beareth bearies.
Hedera baccifera. Seneca.
Báccula,pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litteli beary, or small fruite.
Baccâtus,pen.pro. Adiectiuum. Virg. Garnished with pearle, or hauyng many bearies.
Baccalia, liæ, f. ge. Genus lauri. Plin. A kynde of bay, hauyng leaues, and more plentie of bearies.
Bacchæ, Bacchanalia, Vide BACCHVS.
Bacchar, huius báccharis, siue Báccharis, huius báccharis, pen. corr.f. g. Herba. Plin. Of some called Nardus rusticus. Carolus Stephanus saieth, Bacchar is the hearbe called Asarũ. Turner thynketh it sage of Hierusalem. Baccharis apud Ruellium: London button.
BACCHVS, Bacchi,m g. Virgil. The god of wine.
¶ Bacchus. Virg. wyne.
Humor Bacchi. Virg. wyne.
Generoso Baccho madeant pocula. Tibul. Fill the pottes with good wyne.
Odoratus Bacchus. Virg. Odoziferous wyne.
Peruigili baccho noctem ducere. Senec. To swill and drinke all night longe.
Hilarare conuiuia multo Baccho. Virg.
Bacchæ, Mulieres, quæ Baccho sacrificia faciebant. Liu.
Bacchânal, vel Bacchanâle, pen. prod. Plaut. The place, where Bacchus feastes were kepte: sometime the feast.
Bacchanal exercere. Plaut. To make Bacchus feast.
Bacchanalia, bacchanaliorum, plurale, neu.gen. Ci. The daies, whereon they solemnised Bacchus feastes in riot and lecherie.
Bacchanalia viuere. Iuuenal. To liue in riot & banketting.
Bacchor, bacchâris, bacchâri. Columel. To keepe Bacchus feastes: to liue in sensualitie and riot.
¶ Bacchari, per metaphoram, pro Furere. Virg. To doo lyke a madde man: to be woodde: to runne, rage, or gadde, like a madde body.
Furere & bacchari. Cic. Bacchari cum aliquo. Plin.
Bacchari in voluptate. Cicero. To rage in.
Ferro bacchari. Claudian. To fight as he were woodde.
Bacchari in aliquem. Terent. To rayle at one.
¶ Bacchari venti dicuntur. Hor. To bluster tempestuously.
Boreas bacchatur ab Arcto. Ouid.
Bacchatio, Verbale. vt, Bacchationes nocturnæ. Cicer. Drunken banketting.
Bacêlus. One gelded: it is taken of some for a foole.
Baccifer, Baccula, Vide BACCA.
Bacillus, vel Bacillum, Vide BACVLVS.
Bacrio, bacriônis. Festus. An olde facion of vessell, to wash the handes in.
Baculus, masc.gen. & Baculum, neu. tgen. pen.cor. A staffe: a coogell.
Agreste baculum. Ouid.
Incumbere baculo: Ouid. To leane vpon: to walke with.
Inniti baculo. Ouid. Idem.
Leuare membra baculo. Ouid. Idem.
Baculus tortus. Ouid.
Bacillus, masc.gen. Bacillum, n. g. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A litteli staffe.
Badius color, id est Phœniceus, siue spadiceus. Inde Equus badius. Of bay coulour: bayarde.
Badizo, badizas, badizâre. Plaut. To goe.
Bæticus, siue Hispanus color. Browne: tawnie: darke: swarte.
Bæticâtus, pen.pro. Adiectiuũ. Mart. That weareth a browne or darke coloured garment.
Bagous, pen.prod. Lingua Persica spado dicitur. Ouid. Plin. An eunuche or gelded man.
Baiulo, báiulas, penult.prod.cor. baiulâre. Quintil. To beare or carie.
Báiulus, báiuli, pen.cor. Cic. A porter, or cariar of bourdens: lyle: base.
Baius, a, um, Idem quod Badius.

Balæna, huius Balænæ, f.g. Iuuenal. A greate feafihe, after fome named a whirlpoole. Plin.

Balanus, bálani, f.g. pen. cor. Pli. A general name of maft: a fuppoſitozie: an oyntmente made of Mirobalans. A kinde of chefnuttes. A fea fifhe. Of the grekes a mans yarde.

Balanus myrepſica. Of the apothecaries named Ben: and ſo it may be called in Engliſh.

Balaniſtæ, They that gather maſt.

Balanitæ. A kynde of greate grapes.

Balanîtis, huius balanîtis, f. g. pen. prod. Caſtaneæ genus. Plin. A kinde of rounde cheſtens.

Balanâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Balanino oleo perfuſus. Perſ. Anoynted with oyle of Ben.

Balánińus, Adiect. pen. cor. Plin. Of Ben.

Balatrones. Varro. Raſcals, oz vyle knaues: it was vſed foz ſpottes of durte, falling on mennes garments by the way.

Balarus, Vide BALO, balas.

Balauſtium, balauſtij, n.g. Pli. The flower of a pomgranette very aſtrictiue and bindyng.

Balauſtinus, Like the flower of pomgranette.

Balbus, Adiect. Cic. That can not well pzonounce woozdes: a maffler in the mouthe.
Os balbum. Horat.
Senectus balba. Horat. That maffleth in the mouthe.
Verba balba. Horat.

Balbè, Aduerbium. Nonius. Obſcurely: maffiyngly: with no perfit ſowne.

Balbútio, balbûtis, penult. prod. Balbutîre. Cic. To maffle in the mouth, as not able to ſounde his woozdes.

Balbucinor, ari. To maffle.

Balineum, pen. cor. & Balineæ, balinearum, à veteribus dicebantur, quas nunc Balneas dicimus. Plaut. A bath.

Baliſta, baliſtæ, f. gen. Liu. A croſſebowe: a bzake oz greate engine, wherwith a ſtone oz arrow is ſhotte. It may be vſed foz a gunne.

Baliſtarium. Plautus. The place, where a great bzake oz ſlinge is laied.

Balito, balítas, Vide BALO balas.

Balius color, Hermolaus. A bay coulour. Sometime pied oz ſpecked.

Ballote, ballotes, pen. prod. Plin. The hearbe called ſtynking hoozehounde, oz blacke hoozehounde. Some thinke it a kinde of Archangell.

Ballûca. Golde oze, oz golde vnfined: alſo a veſſell wherein to golde is poured.

Balneum, balnei. Cic. A bayne oz ſtue.

Balneæ, balnearum. Idem. Cic.

Balnéolum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A litteli bathe.

Balnearium, balnearij. Cic. A place where a bath oz ſtue is in ones houſe.

Balnearius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. Belongyng to a bayne.

Balneâtor, pen. prod. balneatôris, communis generis: licet (vt ait Seruius) Petronius vſurpauerit balneatricem. Cicero. The keeper of a bayne.

Balneatorius, Adiectiuum. Mart. Iuriſc. Perteinyng to a bathe.

Balo, balas, balâre, Proprium ouium. Cic. To bleate.

Bálito, bálitas, penul. corr. balitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To bleate often.

Balâtus, huius balátus, pen. prod. Plin. Bleatyng.
Quæſitus matri multis balatibus agnus. Virg.
Tener balatus. Ouid. The bleatyng of a lambe.
Tremens balatus. Stat.
¶ Dare balatus. Ouid. To bleate.
Exercent balatum agni. Virg. Bleate often.
Pecorum balatu ſonant ripæ. Virgil.

Balſamum, bálſami, pen. cor. Virg. The baulme tree: ſometime baulme.

Balſáminus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. vt Balſaminum oleum. Plin. Oyle of baulme.

Balſamita. An hearbe of length and bigneſſe of a lily, with a leafe lyke rue, growyng only in India and Egipt. Plin. Theop.

Balteus, & Balteum dicimus: licet in ſingulari magis ſit in vſu balteus, in plurali verò baltea. Quintil. A belte: a woozde girdell.
Auratus balteus. Senec. Inſignis. Valer. Flac.
Baltea lenta. Propert.
Balteus corticis. Plin.

Balûca, Vide BALLVCA.

Bambalio, onis, m.g. That ſtãmereth oz ſtutteth foz feare.

Bambilius. A certaine vermin that fleeth, called alſo Barſellus.

Banauſus. An artificer woozkyng by fier.

Banchus. A kynde of the fiſh called Aſellus.

Baphia, pen. cor. Taberna eſt tinctoria. Lamprid. A die houſe.

Baphice, báphices, pen. cor. f. g. Ars tingendi. Th'arte of dyng,

Báphicus, penu. cor. Adiectiuum, Hoc eſt tinctorius. vt, Coccus baphicus, granum tinctorium. The grayne, whereof ſcarlet is made.

Baptæ. Certayne comedies.

Baptiſmus, & baptiſmum, & baptiſma, huius baptiſmatis. Baptiſme: waſhyng.

Baptiſterium, Plin. iunior. A fonte: a bath oz veſſell to waſh the body in: a dyng fatte.

Baptîzo, baptízas, baptizâre. To baptiſe: to diep.

Barathrum, penult. cor. Virg. An vnmeaſurable deepenes.
Barathrum, transfertur ad alia, vt ad meretricem, quæ omnia abſorbet. Plaut. A ſoking oz waſting queane.
Barathrum. Plaut. The botome of the ſtomacke.
Barathrum. Horat. An exceding glutton.
Infernum barathrum. Valer. Flac. Hell.
Barathrum. A dungeon in Athens.

Barba, barbæ. Horat. A bearde, as well of men as beaſtes.
Barba tenus philoſophum dixit. Cic. Nothing like a philoſopher, but in his bearde.
Barba hominis. Cic. Barba lupi. Horat.
Barba hirci. Plin. An hearbe.
Barbæ gallinacei. Plin.
Capræ barbarum villus. Plin.
Cæſaries barbæ. Ouid. Aureus barbæ color. Ouid.
Alba barba. Plaut.
Aurea barba. Perſ. A yealow bearde.
Candidior barba. Virg. Grauis barba. Iuuenal.
Hirſuta barba. Ouid. A rough bearde.
Immiſſa barba. Virg. A longe bearde.
Impexæ barbæ. Virg. Vnkemmed.
Incipiens barba. Ouid, A yonge bearde.
Ingens. Virgil. Longa. Ouid.
Madida. Ouidius.
Prima. Senec.
Prolixa. Virgilius. Longe.
Propexa in pectore barba. Virg. Kemmed a longe vpon the breaſte.
Reſecta barba. Ouid. Shauen.
¶ Sapientem paſcere barbam. Hor. To let his bearde grow, as a token of wiſedome.
Stolidam barbam vellere. Perſ. To pull one by the bearde, compting him a foole.
Torta barba. Stat. Vda. Iuuenal.
¶ Abradere barbam. Plin. To ſhaue the bearde.
Cadit barba tondenti. Virg. Is ſhauen.
Canet barba gelu. Sil. His bearde is hoare with froſt.
Creſcit barba. Lucret.
Deducere barbæ cæſariem. Ouid. To ſtroke his heare downe to his bearde.
Demere barbam. Cicero. Increſcit barba genis. Lucan.
Mulcere barbam manu. Ouid. To ſtroke.
Paſcere barbam. Horat. To cheriſh oz keepe.
Ponere barbam. Horat. To weare no moze.
Promittere barbam. Tacit. To ſette grow in length.
Promiſſa barba. Liu. A longe bearde.
Recidere hirſutam barbam. Ouid. To cutte of.
Riget glacie horrida barba. Virg. Is froſen.
Tondere barbam. Cic. To cutte oz clippe.
Vellere barbam alicui. Horat.
Barba virgultorum tonſilis. Plin. The loppe.

Barba Iouis. The hearbe ſengreene.

Barba Senis, vel barba petræ. An hearbe hauyng long leaues like heares.

Bárbula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litteli tearde.

Barbulæ

Barbulæ florum.Plin. The littell beardes of flowers,ſuche as be vnder the roſe.
Barbâtus,Adiectiuum,pen.prod.Horat.Bearded.
Imberbis,& Bene barbatus,contraria.Cic.
Barbâtulus,Diminutiuum,penu.cor.Cicer.That hath a younge beарde.
Bárbiger,Adiectiuum,pe.cor.vt, Barbigeræ pecudes.That haue beardes.
Barbitium,barbitij,n.g.Apuleius.A beарde.
Barbarus, pen.cor. Barbarous,rude in dooyng or ſpeaking: fierce : cruell : ignorant : ruſticall : churliſh : without eloquence: vnciuil.In olde time all ſauyng Grekes were called Barbari.
Immanitate barbaræ gentes.Cic. Fierce in crueltie.
Agreſtes ac barbari ſerui.Cic.
Inhumanus & barbarus : cui Commodus & diſertus opponuntur.Cic.
Immanis ac barbara gens : cui opponitur Humana atque docta.Cic.
Lingua & natione barbarus.Cic.
Natura & moribus barbarus.Cic. Sermone barbarus.Ouid.
Sordida & barbara myrrhæ ſpecies.Plin.
Conſuetudo hominum immanis ac barbara immolandorum hominum.Cic.A cruell and rude facion.
Barbaram patriam dixit Virgilius, hoc eſt Incultam & aſperã.
Tellus barbara.Ouid.
Barbarior,& barbarius,Comparatiui.Ouid.
Barbarè,Aduerbium: vt, Barbarè loqui.Cic.Barbarouſly:rudely:without eloquence.
Barbáricus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum.Apuleius. Perteyning to , or commyng from barbarous people.
Barbariſmus. The corrupt forme of ſpeaking or pronoũcing.
Barbaricum aurum dixit Virgilius , pro Multo, vel ex Barbaria aduecto. Cor barbaricum.Sil.
Barbarica lege ius ſuum perſequi,Id eſt Romana.Plaut.
Barbarica pauimenta.Plin.Paued floores.
Barbarica ſuppellex.Liu. Of a ſtraunge countrey.
Barbarica ſylua.Columel.where trees of diuers ſortes grow out of order.
Veſtes barbaricæ,Id eſt pretioſæ. Lucret. Precious : riche.
Barbaria. Cic. Rudeneſſe : barbaritie : crueltie : inciuilitie : ruſticitie : fierceneſſe.
Grandis barbaria.Ouid. Inhumana barbaria.Ouid.
Barbariam inuereratam delere ex aliquorum moribus. Cicer.
Reſiſtere immani atq; intolerandæ barbariæ alicuius.Cic.
Barbaries, huius barbariéi, fœm. gen. Barbarouſneſſe : rudeneſſe of language : ruſticity,&c.
Barbaricum.A ſhoote or crie,in the Roman army.
Barbatus, Vide BARBA.
Barbiger, Barbitium, Vide BARBA.
Barbitos, maſc.gen. An inſtrument of muſicke, called, as I thynke doulcimers:ſome thinke it a kinde of harpe.Some the broder parte of the harpe.
Barbo, Genus piſcis.A barbill.
Bardana.The greate burre.
Bardi.Prophiſiers,or ſoothſaiers amonge the Galles.
Bardiacus, pen.cor.Martial. A certaine garment without a hoode.
Bardocucullus.Mart.A ſpaniſh cape : a cloke with a hoode: a ſheapcrdes cloke.
Bardus. Plaut.Cic. Blunte : blockiſh : dull witted:fooliſh.
Baris, idos. A boate,wherein they caried dead bodies to buryng.
Barnacida. A garmente that chyldren woare.
Barrus, barri. Lingua Sabina Elephas dicitur. Horat. Alſo a tooth.
Barrire elephantes dicuntur.Feſtus. To bray.
Barritus,huius Barritus.pen.prod. Vox elephanti. Brayyng.
Baſaltes. A kynde of marbell.
Baſcauda.Martial. A kynde of veſſell.
Baſiatio, Baſiator, Vide BASIVM.
Baſilica, baſilicæ,pen.cor.Cic. A place where people doo aſſemble,for ſuites in the law,or where counſels be holden. A large place where ſuiters attend vpon rulers.A cathedrall churche : the kyuer bayne.
Baſilicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Royall : princely : noble,
Baſilicæ edictiones.Plaut.
Baſilica facinora.Plaut. Noble actes.
Baſilica nux,dicitur iuglans,teſte Plinio.A wall nutte,
Baſilicus ſtatus.Plaut.
Baſilicus victus.Plaut.Id eſt, regius.
Baſilica vitis.Plin.
Baſilicè , Aduerbium,Regié. vt, Baſilicè viuere vel ſaluere.& Baſilicè ornatus.Plaut. Royally : princely : magnificently.
Baſanites. A ſtone, whereof they make whetſtones.
Baſcania. Littell trifles,that ſmithes were wounte to haue hangyng, before their ſhoppe windowes, to exclude enuy.
Baſilicon.A kynde of roabe.
Baſilicum.A kynde of vynes.
Baſilicus.A certayne chaunce at dice.
Baſiliſcus.Plin. A ſerpent, killyng man and beaſt, with his breath and ſight : reade Plin.lib.8.cap.21.
Baſio,baſias, Vide BASIVM.
Baſis, huius baſis,f.g.Cic. The foote of a pillar : that ſuſteyneth any thyng.: the foundation or grounde of a matter.A rundel made to ſet vnder wine pottes,for rayng the table: or ſuche a foote as they ſet chafing diſhes on. Sometime a whole pillar.
Baſis fructilis.A foote of a pillar not made of one ſtone,but of many.
Baſis ſtatuæ. The foote of the tabernacle, wheron the image ſtaieth. Baſis villæ. Cic.
Baſium, baſij.Martial.A kiſſe.
Baſiorum multa millia. Catul.
Oſcula,officiorum ſunt:Baſia,pudicorum affectuum:Suauia, amorum.
Da mihi baſia mille.Catul.
Baſio,baſias,baſiâre Martial.To kiſſe.
Baſiare baſia.Catull. Vſque ad millia baſiare.Catul.
Baſiâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Martialis. Kiſſed.
Baſiatio, Verbale.Martial. A kiſſyng.
Baſiâtor,pen.prod.Verbale.Mart. A kiſſer.
Baſternæ.Seruius.A kinde of chariottes.
Bat.Plautus. A woorde of reproch : as tuſh : tut . Sometime of ſilence, as huſhte.
Batillum.Plin. A fier panne,or ſhouell.
Batillum.Varro. A hooke to reape corne.
Batillus menſarius,Id eſt Sufferuefactorium. Budæus. A chaſing diſh.
Batiocus. Plaut.A potte,out of which wine is powred at the table.
Batis, fœm.g.Pli. An hearbe called of the Greekes Crithamõ,of the Frenchmen Creſtmarine,in Engliſh Sampiere. Alſo the fiſh called ray or ſheate.A littel bird, alſo much like the buntyng.
Batrachium.Pli. An hearbe called alſo Ranũculus, whereof be diuers kindes,one is called crowfoote : goldknappe, or yealow craw.
Batrachos, pen.cor. A frogge : a ſwellyng of the tongue by inflammation.
Batuo,batuis, batúere.Plaut.To batter : to beate : to ſtrike: to fight.
Batuere cum aliquo.Sueton.
Batracomymachia. The battel of miſe and frogges.
Batrachus. A certaine fiſh.
Battologia.Ofte repeatyng of one thyng.
Batos.The bramble or blackebriar tree.
Batus, ti.Ioſe. A meaſure conteinyng .72. Sextarios, whiche after the Roman Sextarius , riſeth to.13. galons and a pottell of our meaſure . Some affirme it to be but. 36. pintes of Paris,which is the ſame meaſure that Amphora is.Batus is alſo a kinde of fiſh.
Baubor, baubâris,baubári.Deponens.Lucret.To barke like a dogge.
Baucaſis. A veſſell with colde water to rinſe cuppes in.
Baxeæ.Plaut. A kynde of ſlippers,or pantofles.

B D

Bdellium.Plin.A tree growyng in Arabia : alſo the gumme

of the ſame tree, like to ware, ſweete of ſauour, and in taſt bitter.

B E

Beâtus, pen. prod. Cic. Bleſſed: happy: holy: fortunate: riche.
Fœlix & beata. Plin.
Ab omni parte beatum. Horat. Diuitijs beatus. Horat.
Laudum omni cumulo beatus. Stat.
Térque quatérque beati. Virg. Exceedyng happy.
Virtute beatus. Horat. Palàm beatus. Terent.
Arces beatæ. Horat.
Arua beata. Horat. Frutefull or fertile groundes.
Beatus. Is aplied to other thynges, as well as men, which be excellent, or perfit in their kinde.
Beata & libera ciuitas. Cic.
Ciuitas beatiſsima & opulentiſsima. Cic.
Commoda beata. Catul. Homines beatiores. Catull.
Mors beata. Cic. Nox beata. Claudian.
Opes beatæ. Stat. Ora beatior. Ouid.
Rebus beatis mitior. Sen. Inprosperitee.
Beata Reſpublica. Liu. wealthy.
Rus beatum. Horat. Sedes beatæ. Virg.
Terra beata. Ouid. Beatæ tharmæ. Mart.
Vita beata. Horat. Perfit.
Vrbes beatæ. Ouid.
Beátulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Perſius.
Beatè, Aduerbium. Cic. Happely: fortunately: bleſſedly.
Bene beatéque viuere. Cic. To liue in perfit bliſſe.
Sit tibi beati. Catul.
Beátitas, pen. cor. & Beatitûdo, pen. prod. Cic. An heape of good thynges, of it ſelfe ſufficient, and very perfit: bleſſednelſe.
Beo, beas, beâre. Plaut. To comforte: to make happy: to make gladde.
Sed hoc me beat, quòd perduelles vicit. Plaut. This maketh me greatly reioyce.
Ecquid beo te? Terent. Do I not a greate pleaſure to thee.
Cælo aliquem beare. Horat. To make a ſaincte.
Beati, metui à Chryſide. Terent. Thou haſt made me glad.
Semet beare Horat.
Bebriacenſis. A kynde of birdes as bigge as thruſhes.
Bechirum medicatum. A medicine, agaynſt the cough.
Bechion, Herba. Plin. Called alſo Tuſsillago: folefoote: all hoaſe: hoarehoofe.
Bedeguar. The white briar. Manardus taketh it for a certein kinde of thiſtles. Some thinke it Carduus benedictus.
Bee. Varro. The voyce of ſheepe.
Belbiton. Beaſtes dunge.
Belbus. A beaſt called alſo Hyena.
Belial. The deuill: an apoſtata.
Bela, Oues nominauerunt antiqui Latini: vnde Belare. Varro.
Bellaria. The flower of the hearbe Lichnis.
Bellaria, bellariorum, neu. gen. Gellius. Plaut. Banketting diſhes: as tartes, marchpaines, &c.
Bellator, Bellatrix, Vide BELLVM.
Bellatulus, Belle, Vide Bellus in BONVS.
Bellis, vel Bellium. A dayſie. Alſo a fiſhe called an horne-beake.
Bellicoſus, Bellicus, Belliger, Belligero, Vide BELLVM.
Bellior, Vide Bellus in BONVS.
Bellipotens, Vide BELLVM.
Bello, bellas, Vide BELLVM.
Bellua, belluæ. Cic. A greate beaſte or monſter.
Edentatæ belluæ, Vide EDENTO.
Fera bellua. Ouid. Immanis. Cic.
Ingens. Horat. Sæua. Horat.
Squamoſa. Seneca. Tetra. Claud.
¶ Bellua, per conuitium dicitur in hominem. Terent.
Beluâtus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt, Belluata tapetia. Plaut. wherein is wrought or peinted the image of beaſtes
Belluînus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Beaſtly.
Belluâlis, & hoc belluâle, pen. prod. Idem. Macrob.
Belluóſus, pen, prod. Horat. Full of monſters of the ſea.
Bellum, belli. All the time that warre doeth continew warre.
Bellum & Pax contraria. Terent.
Bellum, pro Prælio. Salluſt. Battell: conflicte.



¶ Belli genitiuus aliquando ponitur pro aduerbio in loco. Cic. At warre, or in warre.
Acta belli. Ouid. Adiutor belli. Cic.
Aeſtus belli commouere. Lucret.
Altrix bellorum tellus. Sil. Breeder of warres.
Apex bellorum. Stat. The chiefe capitaine.
Aſperrima ſtudijs belli gens. Virg.
Auida mens belli. Ouid. Author belli. Ouid.
Caligo belli. Stat. The trouble of warre.
Caſum belli metuens. Cic. Cauſæ bellorum. Tacit.
Celeritas belli. Cic. Certamina belli. Lucret.
Commercia belli, Vide COMMERCIVM.
Communis belli Mars. Cic. The doubtfull chaunce of warre.
Concitores belli. Tacit. The ſteerers of warre.
Confector belli. Cic. The finiſher of warre.
Contentione belli magna ſuperare. Cic.
Decus belli. Ouid. Durus bello. Virg.
Egregia bello gens. Virg. Euentus belli varij. Virg.
Exanimata bello pectora. Stat.
Secuudi belli exitus. Horat.
Expers belli. Ouid. Unſkilfull of warre.
Expertus belli. Tacit. Skilfull: practiſed.
Expextus bello & armis. Idem. Virg.
Extinctor belli. Cic. The ender.
Ferox bello. Ouid.
Feſſus bellis. Stat. Fortuna belli pender. Ouid.
Fracti bello ductores Danaûm. Virgil.
Fremens bello Italia. Virg.
Frons bellorum. Stat. The fronte of the armies.
Furioſus bello. Horat. Grauida bellis vrbs. Virg.
Habilis bello ætas. Ouid. Meete for warre.
Immunis belli. Virg.
Incendia belli. Virg. The troubles of warre.
Incerta belli metuere. Tacit. The uncertaintie or hazarde.
Inclyta bello mœnia. Virg. Inexpertus belli. Tacit.
Inſolens bellorum. Tacit. Met wounte to warre.
Inſuperabiles bello. Virg.
Intractabile bello gens. Virg. Unuinsible.
Iura belli. Cic. Lecta bello iuuentus. Virg.
Magnus bello. Virg.
Modo belli. Liu. After the facion of warre.
Nobilis bello. Liuius.
Offenſiones belli. Cic. Diſcomfitures, or ouerthrowes.
Pericula belli tentare. Lucret. Præda belli. Stat.
Mars bellorum præſes. Quintil. Præſtans belli. Sil.
Regina bellorum virago, Periphraſis Mineruæ. Stat.
Reliquiæ belli. Sil.
Rudis belli. Horat. Ignorant in warre: a freſhwater ſouldioure.
Spectatus bello. Tacit.
Simulachra belli. Virg. Juſtes: turneis: and like exerciſes for pleaſure.
Studium ad bella. Virg.
Subita belli. Tacit. The ſodayne chaunces.
Summa belli. Liuius.
Superbus bello populus. Virg. Superſtes bellorum. Tacit.
Trepidantia bello corda. Virg.
Tumultus belli. Lucan.
Vnius vteri bellum. Stat. Between two brethern.
Vexatus bello. Virg. Victoria belli. Stat.
Victoribus bello ducibus maximus honor datur Quintil.
Virtus bello viuida. Virg.
¶ Acre bellum. Ouid. Sharpe warre.
Acutum. Horat. Sharpe and dangereus.
Aduerſum. Horat.
Aeterna bella gerere. Seneca. To haue perpetuall warre.
Aſpera bella. Horat.
Biluſtre bellum. Ouid. That hath continued. x. yeres.
Calamitoſum. Cic.
Ciuile bellum, Quod inter ciues geritur. Lucan.
Clauſum pectore bellum. Sil.
Communem Martem bellíque caſum metuens. Cic.
Creperum bellum. Lucret. Doubtfull: uncertayne.
Crudele. Cic Domeſtica bella & externa. Gic.
Duriſsimum bellum. Cicero.
Exhauſta bella, Id eſt finita. Virgil.

Exitiabile

Exitiabile ciuibus bellum. Cic. Exitioſum. Cic.
Externum. Cicero. **Agaynſt foreners.**
Fera bella. Sil.
Finitimum bellum. Iuſtinus. **warre nigh home.**
Finita bella triumphis. Ouid. Funebre bellum. Horat.
Furialia bella. Silius.
Horrida. Virgil.
Horrificum, nefarium, omni imbutum odio bellum inferre. Cicero.
Impia bella. Stat. Inania. Sil.
Indomitum bellum. Seneca. Inexpertum. Tacit.
Inexpiabile. Cic. Quintil. **That can not be appeaſed.**
Infandum. Stat. Infauſtum. Stat.
Ingens. Virgil. Iniuſtum. Ouid.
Internecinum. Liu. **Mortall: deadly: where the one parte is cleane deſtroyed.**
Bellum inteſtinum, pro Domeſtico. Cic. **Ciuill warre.**
Irrita bella. Seneca. Iuratum bellum. Sil.
Lachrymabile. Ouid.
Lachrymoſum. Horat. Latrantia bella. Claud.
Longinquum bellum. Sil. **Farre from home.**
Longum. Ouid. Luctuoſum. Salluſtius.
Lúgubre. Horat. Magnum. Virg.
Maritimum. Cic. **warre vpon the ſea.**
Martia bella. Horat.
Miſerabile bellum. Ouid.
Móllius bellum gerere. Saluſt. **To vſe moze gentill warre.**
Mortiferum. Virg. Muliebre. Cic.
Naturale bellum eſt miluo cum coruo. Cic.
Nauale. Cic. **Vpon the water.**
Nefandum. Sil. Nefarium. Cicero.
Nobile. Horat. **That geueth renoume.**
Opertum. Virg. **Secret warre.**
Peierans. Stat.
Pendula bella. Claud. **Fightyng of birdes in the ayze.**
Perfida. Silius. Periculoſum. Cicero.
Peſtiferum. Cic.
Pigmæa bella. Claudian. **Of cranes agaynſt pigmeis.**
Ploranda. Stat. Puerilia. Stat.
Rapida. Claudian.
Rediuiua bella. Sil. **Freſhly renewed.**
Sæuum. Stat. Sanguineum. **Stat.**
Spatioſum. Ouid. **Longe continuyng.**
Teterrimum & periculoſiſsimum bellum. Cic.
Triſte. Virgilius.
Trux. Valer. Flac. **Cruell.**
Violenta bella. Ouid.
Virgineum bellum. Valer. Flac. **Made with the Amazons.**
¶ Abſiſtere bello. Liu. **To ceaſe from.**
Abſoluere bellum. Lucan.
Abſoluere populum bello. Tacit. **To deliuer from.**
Abſtinere bellum ab aliquo, Liu. **Not to warre vpon.**
Abeſſe à bello. Cic. **To haue no minde to warre.**
Accendendo bello acer. Tacit. **Vehement in encouragynge to warre.**
Acceptum bellum. Lucan.
Adminiſtrare bellum. Cic. **To be capitaine.**
Admotum bellum. Sil. **Brought nigh.**
Adornare. Liu. **To prepare for warre.**
Affectum bellum. Cic. Vide AFFICIO.
Agere bellum. Ouid. Agitare bella. Sil.
Alere. Plancus Ciceroni. **To nouriſh, or prolong.**
Apparare. Cicer.
Ardet Syria bello. Cic. **Is ſore vexed with warre.**
Aſſueſcere bella animis. Virgil.
Attenuatum & imminutum bellum. Cicer. **Deminiſhed: not ſo vehement, or troublous.**
Cadere in bello. Seneca. Capere bellum. Salluſt.
Capeſſere. Sil.
Cauponari. Ennius. **To fight for money and gayne.**
Cedere bellis. Lucan. Certare bello. Liu.
Ciere bella. Virg. **To ſturre vp warre.**
Coire ad bella. Ouid.
Committere bellum. Liu.
Commouere bellum. Cicero.
Concidit bellum. Tacitus. **The warre is cleane dashte.**
Bellum componere. **To ſette at one.**
Concipere bella. Sil. Concitare bellum. Cæſar.
Concurrere bello alicui. Virg. **To fight.**
Condere bella. Virg. **To deſcribe and write of.**
Conficere bellum. Tacit. **To finiſh.**
Confirmatum bellum. Cic.
Conflare bellum. Cic. **To be cauſe of warre.**
Conſurgere ad bellum. Liu.
Conſurgit nouum bellum. Virg.
Conſummatum bellum. Cic.
Contendere bello cum aliquo. Virg.
Contrahere bellum. Liu.
Coortum bellum, & Coortus ad bellum. Liu.
Coquere bellum. Liu. **To deuiſe ſecretly.**
Dare bellum. Stat. **To geue occaſion of warre.**
Dare bellum alicui. Cic. **To giue one the charge of.**
Operam dare bellis. Ouid. **To geue him ſelfe to warre.**
Decernere bellum alicui. Cic. **To appointe capitayne.**
Decertant agmina bello. Stat.
Defendere muros bello. Virg.
Deponere bellum. Cuid. **To leaue of.**
Dimittere bellum. Stat. Dirimere bellum. Virg.
Ducere bellum cum aliquo. Virg. **To make warre with.**
Ducere bellum. Tacit. **To prolonge.**
Duplicare bellum. Tacit.
Eleuare bellum. Liu. **To make light of it.**
Ire in bella. Ouid. Erunt bella. Virg.
Exortum bellum opprimere. Cic.
Expediri ad bellum. Tacit. **To be in a redineſſe.**
Extendere bellum. Sil. **To prolonge, or make continue.**
Facere bellum patriæ. Tacit. Fatigare bella. Sil.
Ferre bella. Ouid. **To warre.**
Fraudare bellum ſanguine. Lucanus. **To make warre withoute bloud.**
Fugere bellum. Seneca. Fulminat bello. Virg.
Gerere bellum. Virgil.
Glomerare manum bello. Virg.
Gubernare bellum. Cic. **To be capitayne in.**
Habere bellum ſuſceptum cum aliquo. Cic. **To haue begonne.**
Imbutum odio bellum. Cic.
Imminet bellum ab Tarquinijs. Liu.
Imminutum bellum. Cic. **Deminiſhed.**
Imponere finem bello. Ouid.
Impulſum bellum. Lucan. **Almoſte ended.**
Incendere aliquem bello. Stat. **To encourage to.**
Incidit illis bellis. Horat.
Incumbere ad vel in bellum. Cicero. Cæſar.
Incutere bellum. Horat.
Indicere bellum alicui. Ouid. **To denounce warre: to ſende his defiance.**
Ventri bellum indicere. Horat. **Not to eate.**
Indicere bellum voluptatibus. Cic. **To ſettle him ſelfe againſt ſenſualitie.**
Inferre bellum. Virg. **To make warre.**
Inſiſtit in bellum totus & mente & animo. Cæſar. **He mindeth nothyng els.**
Inſtans bellum. Cicero.
Inſtaurare bellum. Liuius.
Inſtruere bellum. Cic.
Integrare bellum. Stat.
Intendere bellum in aliquem. Liu.
Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cic. **Counterfaite peace.**
Minari bellum. Virg.
Minitari bellum. Quintil.
Moliri bellum. Columel. Mouere bellum. Virg.
Mutare bellum pro pace. Salluſt.
Nata gens bellis, & ad bella. Cicero. Liu.
Nauare bellum alicui. Tacit. **To make warre againſt.**
Obire bellum. Tacit.
Obiectare bello corpora. Virg.
Obortum bellum. Liuius.
Obruti bellis longinquis. Plin.
Opprimere bellum exortum. Cic. **To repreſſe.**
Ortum & patratum bellum. Tacit. **Begunne and ended.**

Oſtendere bellum. Liuius.
Parare bellum. Ouid. Paſcere bellum. Sil.
Parta bello. Quintil. Gotten in warre.
Patrare bellum. Tacit. To atchiue or finiſh.
Paueſcere bellum. Tacit. To feare warre.
Pendet belli fortuna. Ouid.
Pendet ex vna origine bellum. Ouid.
Perpetrato bello. Liu. when the warre was ended.
Perrumpere bellum. Seneca. To haue the vpper hande.
Perſequi aliquem bello. Cæſ. Petere bella. Sil.
Petere aliquem bello. Virg. To make warre vpon.
Ponere bellum. Virg. To warre no more.
Portare bellum. Virg. Prodit bellum. Ouid.
Profligare bellum. Tacit. To fight out a battle: to ende a warre.
Prolatare bellum. Tacit. Promittere bellum. Stat.
Pugnata bella. Horat. Repellere bella. Ouid.
Repens bellum. Liu.
Reſedit bellum. Horat. Is quayled.
Ruere in bella. Virg. Serere bellum. Tacit.
Struere bellum. Cic. Suadere bellum. Ouid.
Subacti atque durati bellis. Liu. Exercised and hardened.
Subacti bello Troiugenæ. Lucret. Subdued: conquered.
Sumere bellum. Tacit.
Sumere bellum pro aliquo. Ouid.
Surgunt bella. Virg.
Suſcipere bellum cum aliquo. Ouid.
Tentare irrita bella. Seneca.
Tentari bellis. Ouid. Tractare bellum. Tacit.
Bello aliquem ad lethum trahere. Virg.
Tument bella. Ouid.
Venire bello ad mœnia alicuius. Virg.
Verſatur bellum in his terris. Cic.
Vincere bello. Lucanus. Vndans bello Nilus. Virgil.

Béllicus, Adiectiuum, penul. corr. Perteinyng to warre: warlyke: martiall. vt, Bellica diſciplina. Cic. Skill to gouerne in warre.
Bellica corona. Plin. A garlande geuen to the victour.
Bellica virtus. Cicero. Laus bellica. Cicero.
Manus bellica. Ouid.
Equus bellicus. Propert. A horſe for warre.
Haſta bellica. Ouid.
Nauis bellica. Propert. A ſhippe of warre.
¶ Bellicum, Subſtantiuum. Liu. The ſowne of the trumpette warnyng to battayle.
Bellicum canere. Cic. To blow to the battayle: and by a metaphor, to animate: to encourage: to ſtirre vp: to make diſcention or debate.

Bellicôſus, pen. prod. Salluſt. Valiant in armes: fierce: warlike: martiall.
Bellicoſa ciuitas. Liu. Bellicoſiſſima natio. Cic.
¶ Bellicoſus annus. Liu. Full of warre: all ſpent in warre.

Bellicoſè, bellicoſius, bellicoſiſsimè. Liu. Valiantly: warlyke: fierſhly.

Béllifer, pen. cor. bellífera, bellíferum, pen. cor. Claudian. That maketh warre.

Bélliger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Martial. Idem.
Acies belligeræ. Stat.
Belligera haſta. Martial. A ſpeare for warre.
Belligeri labores. Valer. Flac. Trauels of warre.
Manus belligeræ. Ouid.
Mens belligera. Sil. A minde or courage geuen to warre.
Ritus belligeri. Sil.
Trophæa belligera. Stat.

Bellígero, belligeras, penult. corr. belligerâre. Liuius. To make warre.
Belligerant Aetoli cum Aulide. Plaut.

Bellípotens, pen. corr. Adiect. Stat. Puiſant in armes: mightie in warre.

Bellax. Vſed or haunted in warre: warlike.

Bellicrepa ſaltatio. A daunſyng in harneſſe.

Bello, bellas, bellâre. Cic. To warre: to make warre.
Romana arma primum Claudio principe in Mauritania bellauere. Plin. The power of the Romans faught. &c.
Bellare cum dijs, pro Naturæ repugnare. Cic.



Bellare alicui, Id eſt contra aliquem. Stat.
Bellare cum aliquo. Cicero. Bellare de re aliqua. Tacit.
Enſe bellare. Sil. To fight.
Manu bellare. Sil.
Acies bellant. Stat. Aſtu bellandum eſt. Sil.
¶ Bellantur, pro Bellant dixit Virgilius.

Bellâtor, Verbale, pen. prod. Cic. A warriour.
Bellator fœlix. Claudian. Meri bellatores. Plaut.
Bellatores ſeueri. Claudian.
Bellator enſis. Sil. An armyng ſwoorde.
Bellator equus. Virg. A horſe for warre.

Bellâtrix, penu. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Virg. She that warreth, or perteineth to warre.
Bellatrix cohors. Stat.
Diuina bellatrix, Pallas. Ouid.
Bellatrix iracundia. Cic. Bellatrix ira. Claudian.
Bellatrix triremis. Claudian. A gally for warre.

Bellus, Vide BONVS.

Belone, pen. corr. f. gen. Piſcis, qui alio nomine dicitur Acus. Plinius. Gallia Narbonenſis, vbi abundant, vocat, Vide ACVS.

Belos, Latinè dicitur Telum. Caius. A weapon or darte. Alſo the compaſſe of the firmamente: the ayre inclofynge all thynges. A flooze, or pauemẽt: the firſt entrie into a dooze.

Belua, Vide BBLLVA.

Bene, Benedico, Benefacio, Beneficiarius, Beneficium, Beneuolens, Benignus, Vide Bene in BONVS.

Benna, Cato. A wagon: wherof cometh Combennones, compaignions in one wagon.

Beo, beas, beâre, Vide BEATVS.

Berberion. A ſhell fiſh, wherin pearles breede.

Berbena. Idem quod Verbena.

Berenices crines. Seuen ſtarres like a triangle at the taile of of the lyon.

Bero, Idem quod Pero.

Beryllus, ma. & f. ge. Plin. A certayne precious ſtone, called Berrill, in facion fire ſquare, in coulour like oyle or water in the ſea.

Bes, ſiue Beſsis, huius beſsis. maſc. gen. Cic. A weight of. 8. ounces: alſo. 8. partes of an acre deuided in. 12.
Vſura ex beſſe. The gayne of eight in the hundred.

Beſsâlis, & hoc beſsâle, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Vitru. Of eight ounces, or inches.

Beſſales laterculi. Bricke ſtones. 8. inches longe.

Beſtia, beſtiæ. A cruell beaſte.
Beſtiæ, à Cicerone etiam piſces & volucres dicuntur.
Mutæ beſtiæ. Cic.
Beſtia crudelitatem. Bellua magnitudinem exprimit: Fera cicuri opponitur.

Beſtíola, pen, cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litteli beaſt.

Beſtiarius, beſtiarij. Cic. One that fighteth with beaſtes, in ſight of the people.
Ludus beſtiariorum, & ludus beſtiarius. Seneca.

Beta, betæ, Herba quæ in hortis ſeritur. Plin. Beete.
Plebeia beta. Perſ.

Beticus color. Vide BEATICVS.

Betonica, pen. corr. herba. Plin. Betayne: of this name is an other kinde called Tunica, whereof be two ſortes, one Sylueſtris, an other called Betonica altilis, vel Coronaria, and is our cloue giloflower.

Betonomantia. Witchcrafte by herbes.

Betulla, arbor Galliæ. Plin. A birch tree.

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Bibacitas, Bibaculus, Bibax, Biboſus, Bibul⁹, Vide BIBO.

Biblion, biblij, n. g. Volumen, libellus. In plurali, Biblia, bibliorum. Libelli: quo nomine appellantur libri ſacri per excellentia. A booke.

Bibliopôla, bibliopólæ, pen. prod. m. g. Martial. A ſtationer: a booke ſeller.

Bibliothêca, pen. prod. Cic. A libzarie: a ſtudy: a greate number of bookes.
Supplere bibliothecam. Cic. To furniſh a libzarie.
Aſsidere in bibliotheca. Cic.

Bibliothe-

Bibliothecâlis, Adiectiuum.pen.prod.vt, Bibliothecalis copia, apud Martianum. Stege & ryche liberalitee.
Bibliógraphus. A writer of bookes: a scrimener.
Biblos. A bull rushe: also a booke.
Bibo, bibis, bibi, bíbitum, pen.cor. bíbere. Martial. To drynke: to sucke or receiue in.
Arte bibere. Ouid.
Bibere hauſtibus exiguis. Ouid. To vſe small draughtes.
Bibere ad numerum. Ouid.
Bibere Nilum à fonte. Lucan.
Bibuntur gratius aquæ ex ipſo fonte. Ouid. At the welle head.
Ex aqua bibere. Propert. Ex fonte bibere. Propert.
In auro bibere. Seneca. To drynke in cuppes of golde.
Bibit puer lac ore tenero. Ouid. Sucketh.
Vuam bibere. Horat.
Damnoſe bibere. Hora. To drinke vntill he be ſicke, or hath ſpente all that he had.
Bibere more Græco. Cic. To quaffe one to an other.
Aut bíbat, aut abeat. Cic. Let him do as other do, or let him departe.
¶ Bibere morſu dicuntur quædam aues. Plin. To drinke with choppyng the iawes together.
Bibunt aues ſuctu. Plin. with ſuckynge.
Bibere rectè dicuntur ea omnia quæ hauſtus habent, vt animalia & terræ. Virgil. To drinke by draughtes as men and beaſtes doe.
Bibit aquas hortus ſitiens. Ouid.
Bibunt violaria fontem. Virgil.
Bibit ingens arcus. Virgil.
Bibere colorem dicitur æs à Plinio.
Lana colorem bibit. Plin. Soketh the coulour in, beynge dyed.
Bibere candorem. Plin.
¶ Amorem bibere. Virg. To cõceiue a deepe lone inwardly.
Bibere nouum ignem totis oſsibus. Stat.
Bibere mores maternos. Claudian. To receyue with his firſt milke.
Sanguinem alicuius bibere. Cic.
¶ Bibere aure. Horat. To harken diligently.
Suſpenſis auribus aliquid bibere, Vide AVRIS.
¶ Bibere mandata. Plaut. By drinkynge, to forgette that he was willed to do.
¶ Bibitur. pen.cor. Impersonale. Cic. Men drinke.
Bibebâtur, Paſsiué. Ouid.
Fons bibitur mihi. Ouid.
Bibax, bibâcis. pen.prod. Gell. A greate drinker.
Bibáculus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum adiect. vt, Bibacula auis. Alway bibbyng.
Bibácitas, penult, cor. Denominatiuum. Greate drynkyng.
Bibulus, Adiectiuum, penult. corr. Suckyng vp quickely: desirous to drynke.
Potores bibuli. Horat. Swill bolles.
Bibulus vini. Horat.
Bibula arena. Virgil. Sande ſuckyng vp moyſture.
Aures bibulæ, Vide AVRIS.
Bibula charta. Plin. That drinketh inke, or will not beare inke.
Bibula fauilla. Virg. Lacunæ bibulæ. Stat.
Lanæ bibulæ. Ouid.
Bibulus lapis. Virgil. The pumiſh ſtone.
Littus bibulum. Ouid. Nubes bibulæ. Ouid.
Bibulæ ollæ. Columel. Pottes that ſucke vp water.
Papyrus bibula. Lucan.
Radix bibula. Ouid.
Veſtes bibulæ. Valer. Flac.
Bicion, latinis vicia. Vetches.
Biceps, Biclinium, Bicolor, Bicornis, Bicorpor, Bicubitalis, Vide BIS.
Bidens, Bidental, Vide BIS.
Biduum, Vide BIS.
Biennis, Biennium, Vide BIS.
Bifariam, Biferus, Bifidus, Biforis, Biformatus, Biformis, Bifrons, Bifurcus, Vide BIS.
Biga, Bigæ, Bigamus, Bigatus, Vide BIS.
Bigemmis, Bigenus, Vide BIS.
Bignæ. Twinnes.
Bigugus, Vide BIS.
Bilibris, Bilinguis, Vide BIS.
Bilis, huius bilis, dicitur à Græcis Cholera. Cicer. Cholar: ſometime anger.
Acri bile tumet. Perſ.
Bilis atra, dicitur Melancholia. Plaut. Melancholy.
Difficilis bilis. Horat. Vnpeaceible wrath.
Libera bilis. Horat. Vpon anker not repreſſed with feare.
Luridæ bilis ſuffuſio. Seneca.
Mediocri bile ferre aliquid. Iuuenal.
Redundante bile morbi naſcuntur. Ci. when cholar abũdeth.
Splendida bilis. Horat. Anger, makyng one diſcloſe all that he hath in his ſtomache.
Vitrea bilis turgeſcit. Perſ. That ſheweth a mãnes ſtomache as it were a glaſſe.
¶ Commota bile feruere. Perſ. To be very angry.
Effundere bilem. Iuuenal. To ſhew his ſtomache
Expellere bilem Helleboro. Horat.
Inæſtuat bilis præcordijs. Horat. Boyleth.
Intumuit maſcula bilis. Perſ. Great cholar was moued.
Bilem alicui mouere. Martial. To make angry.
Purgare bilem. Horat.
Percitus atra bili. Plaut. Beyng in greate chaafe.
Reddere bilem. To vomitte or caſte vp. Celſus, Nonnunquã ſtomachus primùm rufam bilem per os reddit, deinde viridem, quibuſdam etiam nigram. Idem, Spumans bilis aluo cum roſione redditur.
Subſtringere bilem, Vide SVBSTRINGO.
Bile ſuffuſi, & Felle ſuffuſi, Id eſt, Icterici. Plin. That haue the iaundice.
Alibi Bilem ſuffuſam vocat.
Superans bilis. Lucret. Tumet bile iecur. Horat.
Vrit bilis iecur. Horat.
Biliòſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Celſ. Cholerike.
Bilix, huius bilìcis, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Bilix lorica. Virg. A brigantine, or coate of fence double plated, or double mayled.
Biluſtris, Vide BIS.
Bilutes. Men beaſtly.
Bimaris, Bimater, Bimatus, Vide BIS.
Bimembris, Bimenſis, Bimeſtris, Vide BIS.
Bimus, Vide BIS.
Binominis, Binomius, Vide BIS.
Binus, Binarius, Vide, BIS.
Biothanatos. Violently slayne.
Bipalium, Bipalmis, Bipartio, Bipatens, Vide BIS.
Bipennis, Bipennifer, Vide BIS.
Bipes, Bipedalis. &c. Vide BIS.
Bipinnella, Vide BIS.
Biremis, Vide BIS.
Bis, Aduerbium numerandi. Cic. Twyſe.
Bis anno. Plin. Twiſe a yere.
Bis ad decies centum. Plin.
Bis bina. Cicero.
Bis centum anni. Ouid. Two hundred.
Bis deni anni. Martial. Twenty.
Bis die. Plin. Twiſe a day.
Bis mille equi. Horat. Two thouſande.
Bis quinquagenis domus eſt tibi millibus empta. Martial. A hundred thouſande.
Bis quinque viri. Horat. Tenne.
Bis quinos ſilet ille dies. Virg.
Bis quinus menſis. Ouid. The tenth moneth.
Bis ſeni dies. Virg. Twelue.
Biſſenus labor, Duodecim labores. Seneca.
Bis ſepteni. Plin. Fowerteene.
Bis ſex locis. Virg.
Bis ſtultè facere. Terent. To committe a double foly.
Bis tanto valeo, quàm valui prius. Plaut. I am twiſe ſo wel. &c.
Bis tantùm. Virg. Twiſe ſo much.
Bis ter. Horat.
Bis terq;. Martial. Twiſe or thriſe.

Bis térue. Martial.
Bis terni nati. Sil. Sixe childzen.
¶ Falli bis. Cic. To be double deceiued.
Bis grauidæ pecudes. Virg.
Bis imbrobus. Cic.
Bis perit amator, ab re atque animo ſimul. Plaut. He is twiſe vndoen.
Biceps, huius bicípitis, pen. corr. Adiect. à Bis & Caput compoſitum. Plin. That hath two handes.
Biceps, de rebus incorporeis. vt, Ciuitas biceps. Varro. A citie in two partes, by diſcention.
Mons biceps. Ouid. Deuided in two toppes.
Biclinium. Plaut. A chambze with two beddes: oz roome with two tables.
Bicolor, pen. cor. huius bĭcolôris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of two colours.
Myrtus bicolor. Ouid. Bacca bicolor. Ouid.
Bicornis, & hoc bicornè. That hath two hozues.
Caper bicornis. Ouid.
Bicorne ferramentum. Columel.
Bicornes furcæ. Virg. Bzonkes: fozkes.
Incus bicornis.
Iugum bicorne. Stat. A fozked toppe of a hill.
Luna bicornis Horat. Hauyng two cozners.
Rhenus bicornis. Virg. Deuided in two.
Bicorpor, huius bicórporis, pen. cor. omnis generis. Cicer. That hath two bodies.
Bicubitâlis, & hoc bicubitâle, pen. prod. Plin. Two cubite long.
Bidens, bidentis, fœm. gener. Virg. A ſheepe two yeres olde: an hegrell, oz hogatte.
Cædes bidentium. Horat. Intonſa bidens. Virg.
¶ Bidens, maſc. gen. Plin. An inſtrument fozked, to digge with: a dunge fozke, oz lyke to it.
Pace, bidens vomérque vigent. Tibul.
Frangere glebam bidentibus. Virg.
Iactare bidentes. Virg. with ſuch fozkes to breake the great cloddes.
Verſare ſolum bidente. Tibul. To tourne vp the earth.
Bidental, dicebant antiqui quoddam templum, quòd in eo bidẽtibus hoſtijs ſacrificaretur. Horat.
Biduum, bidui. Terent. The ſpace of two daies.
Venerat ad eum illo biduo Letilius. Cic.
Bidui ſolicitudo. Terent. Care foz two daies ſpace.
Bidui nauigatio. Plin. Two daies layling.
Bidui aberant caſtra. Cic. Two daies iourney of.
Biduum continens. Suet. Two daies continually.
Per biduum. Cic. Foz the ſpace of.
Propius quam tu biduum. Cicero. Narre then you, by two dayes iourney.
Biennis, & hoc Bienne. vt, Bienne ſpatium. Plin. Two yeres ſpace.
Biennium, biennij. Cicero. Two yeres ſpace.
Bifariam, Aduerbium. Cic. Two wayes: after two foztes.
Bifariam c o s s. ingreſsi hoſtium fines. Liu. In two partes.
Bifer, Adiectiuum. vt, Bifera arbor. Plin. That beareth twyſe a yere.
Bifidus, Adiect. penul. corr. Plin. Clefte.
Bifidi pedes. Ouid. Clefte feete.
Bifidum iter. Valer. Flac.
Bifidâtus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Biforis, & hoc bifore, penult. corr. That hath a double dooze oz gate.
Bifore feneſtræ. Ouid. With two flappes.
Valuæ befores. Ouid.
Biforis cantus. Virg. A playyng vpon two pipes, of ſundzye tunes.
Biformâtus, Adiectiuum, penult, prod. Cicero. Facioned like two bodies.
Biformis, & hoc biforme. Virgil. That hath two ſhapes.
Biformis natura Centaurorum. Claudi. Hauyng two ſhapes: halfe men, halfe hozſes.
Bifrons, Adiectiuum. Virg. That hath two viſages.
Bifurcus, Adiectiuum. vt, Bifurcum ferramentum. Colum. A fozked inſtrument.
Bifurci ramuſculi. Colum. Fozked bzanches.



Bifur. A double theefe.
Biga, bigæ: & Bigæ, bigarum. Virg. A carte with two hozſes.
Bigæ anhelantes. Stat. Citæ bigæ. Catul.
¶ Agitare bigas. Lucan. To dzine cartes.
Raptari bigis. Virg. Remeant bigæ. Seneca.
Bigâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Argentum bigatum, quod bigas impreſſas habet. Liu. That hath the ymage of a carte.
Bigati, Subſtantiuè. niſi ſubaudiri contendas ſubſtantiuum nummi. Liu. Lætóque iuueni promiſsis, equum eximium dono dat, bigatóſque quingentos Quæſtorem numerare iubet.
Bigamia. The mariage of two wyues.
Bigamus, bigami, pen. cor. Twiſe maried.
Rectius dicitur Digamus. Alioqui non eſſet legitima compoſitio.
Bigemmis? Vitis quæ habet duas gemmas. Golum. That hath two buddes oz burgeninges: oz two yong bzanches.
Bígenus, bigéneris: & Bigéneris, & hoc bigénere. Varro. Of two ſundzie kindes.
Bíiugus, bíiugi. & Bíiugis, & hoc bíiuge, huius bíiugis, Adiectiuũ penult. corr. vt, Bíiuges equi. Martial. Hozſes coupled in dzawing.
Albi bijugi. Virgil. Bijuges faſces. Claudian.
Leones bijugi. Lucret. Coupled in a chariote.
Temo bijugus. Stat.
Certamen bijugum. Virgil.
Curriculum bijuge. Sueton. A chariete with two hozſes.
Bijugi, interdũ ſubſtantiuè. pro ipſis curribus capiuntur. Virg.
Bilanx, ancis. A beame with balances.
Bílibris, & hoc bílibre, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Mart. weighinge two pounde.
Bílibra, bílibræ, pen. cor. Liu. Two pounde weight.
Bilinguis, & hoc bilingue. Virg. That can ſpeake two languages. Alſo deceitfull: double tongued: vpholdinge bothe partes.
Bilingues inſidiæ. Claudian.
Biluſtris, & biluſtre. vt, Bellum biluſtre. Ouid. That hath continued tenne yere.
Bímaris, & bimare, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. Horat. Betweene two ſeas.
Iſthmus bimaris. Ouid.
Bimâritus. Twiſe maried.
Bimâter, pen. prod. Ouid. That hath two mothers.
Bimâtus, huius bimâtus, m. ge. pen. prod. Plin. The age of two yeres.
Bimembris, & bimembre. Cuid. Of two partes: hauinge two membzes.
Bimembres, ſubſtantiuè, pro Centauris. Ouid.
Bimenſis, huius bimenſis. Liu. The ſpace of two monethes.
Bimeſtris, & bimeſtre. vt, Bimeſtre ſtipendium. Liuius. Foz two monethes.
Bimeſtre frumentum. Plin.
Porcus bimeſtris. Horat. Two monethes olde.
Conſulatus bimeſtris. Plancus Cicero. Continuinge but two monethes.
Bimus, Adiectiuum. vt, Bimæ nuces. Cato. Of two yeres.
Bima dies. Valla. Two yeares time.
Merum bimum. Horat. Two yeres wine.
Semen bimum. Plin.
Bima ſententia. Cic. His opinion that thinketh I ſhould continue two yeares in my office.
Legio bima. Plancus Ciceroni. Of two yeares continuance.
Bimulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Tranquillus.
Binomius. Feſtus. That hath two names.
Binóminis, & binómine, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid..
Bini, binæ, bina, Adiectiuum numerale diſtributiuum, Idem ſignificat quod Duo.
Bini, ſignificat Singulis duo. vt, Creabãtur olim bini Cõſules.
Binis annis conuertuntur. Plin. Euery two yeares: oz from two yeares to two yeares.
Terna, bina, ſingula verba. Cic.
Amicas binas habere. Cuid. Two. Aures binæ. Virg.
Capita bina boum. Virg. Bina caſtra. Cic.
Centeſimis binis fœnerari. Cic.
Corpus binum. Lucret. A double bodie.

Damna bina. Ouid. Facies binæ. Virg.
Fœtus binos alit vbere. Virg.
Freta bina. Ouid. Honor binus. Ouid.
Binas à te accepi literas. **Two letters.**
Ludi bini. Cic. Lumina bina lucernarum. Lucret.
Suppellex bina. Lucret.
Per binos tabellarios miſi Romam literas. Cic. **By two.**
In bina findere. Lucret. **To cleaue in two.**

Bipalmis, & hoc bipalme. Varro. **Two handefull longe.**

Bipalium, bipalij. Plin. **A mattocke with two bittes.**

Bipártior, ſiue Bipértior, bipertîris, bibertíri, penul. prod. Colum. **To deuide in two partes.**

Bipara. **That hath brought foorth twiſe.**

Bipartíto, ſiue Bipertitò, Aduerb. pen. prod. Cic. **In two partes.**
Fit bipartitó. Cic. **On two facions.**
Bipartitò claſsis diſtributa. Cic.
Signa bipertitò inferre. Cæſ. **On two partes.**

Bípatens, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Open on both ſides.**

Bipedâlis, & bipedâle, pen. prod. Cæſ. **Two foote longe.**
Bipedalis latitudo. Colum. **Two foote in breadth.**
Bipedali hiatu aperiri. Plin. **To foote wide.**
Bipedalis moduli homines, dixit Horatius. **Two foote longe.**

Bipedânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. **Two foote thicke.**

Bipedaneus, aliud Adiectiuum. Colum. Idem.

Bipennis, huius bipennis. Plin. **A twibill, wherewith carpenters make mortaiſes. It was in olde time a weapon.**
Duræ bipennes. Horat.
Cælata argento bipennis. Virg.
Crebris bipennibus inſtant. Virg.
Perrumpit limina bipenni. Virg.
Sæuam inhibere bipennem. Ouid.
Tonſa bipennibus ilex. Horat.
Validâ bipennis. Virg.

Bipennis, & hoc bipenne. Plin. **Hauyng two wynges.**

Bipennifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. **That hath two winges: or that carieth a twibill.**

Bipes, bípedis, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Iuuena. **Hauynge two feete.**

Bipinnella. Herba. **The hearbe pimpernell.**

Birêmis, huius biremis, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. **A ſhippe whiche hath twoo ranges of owers, or two owers in a ſeate.**
Leuis biremis. Liu. **A galey.**
Fert me biremis. Horat.

Biſſextus, ſiue biſextus. Celſus. **One day added in foure yeres.**

Biſſextilis annus. **The leape yere.**

Biſulcus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Clouen footed.**
Biſulca cauda. Plin.
Lingua biſulca. Ouid. **A forged tongue.**
Biſulcus pes. Ouid.
Biſulci ſurculi arborum. Colum. **Forked.**

Biuium. Virg. **A place, deuided in two waies.**

Biuius, Adiectiuum. Virg. **That leadeth two waies.**
Biuius agrorum cultus, per metaphoram. Varro. **Two maners of tillyng.**

Biſon, biſontis, m. g. Mart. **A kynde of neate, called a buffle.**
**A bugle, or wilde oxe.**
Villoſi biſontes. Seneca.

Biſſextus, Vide BIS.

Biſulcus, Vide BIS.

Bithymum, pen. cor. Plin. **Hunny gathered by the bees, of two ſortes of thyme.**

Bitumen, pen. prod. Bitúminis. neu. gen. Plin. **A kynde of naturall lyme, or clay, clammy like pitche, in olde time vſed in ſteede of mortar. And in lampes, to bourne in ſteede of oyle, beyng of the nature of brimſtone.**
Flagrat bitumen ignibus. Horat.
Fumans. Ouid. Nigrum. Virg.
Pingue. Valer. Flac.
Tenax. Ouid.
Tetro odore. Lucret.

Bituminatus, pen. prod. vt, Aqua bituminata. Plin. **Seeyng of, or mixed with that clay.**

Biſumineus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Of bitumen.**

Biuira, vel Biuita. **A widow.**

Biuium, Vide BIS.



B L

Blacterare, vocem eſſe aretis, author carminis de Philom. **To bleate like a ramme.**

Blæſus, Adiectiuum. Martial. **Stammerynge and omittynge ſomme wordes in ſpeakyng.**
Lingua blæſa. Ouid.
Os blæſum. Martial. Sonus blæſus. Ouid.

Blandior, blandîris, blandíri, pen. prod. Cicero. **To flatter: to ſpeake fayre for auauntage.**
Blandiri vitijs noſtris. Eraſmus. **To flatter our ſelfes, and excuſe our owne faultes.**
Blandiri etiam dicuntur animalia. Plin. **To fawne vpon.**
Fortuna fallaci blandita vultu. Seneca.
Precibus alicui blandiri. Ouid.
Mirificè. Cicero. Suauiter. Cicero.
Subdole. Plaut. Suppliciter. Cicero.
¶ Blandiri, de inanimatis dictum. Quintil. **To pleaſe, or delyght.**
Vmbrâ blanditur populus. Ouid. **Is delyghted.**

Blandîtus, pen. prod. Participium. vt, Blandita peregrinatio.
Blanditus tepor. Plin. **Pleaſyn: delightyng.**

Blandîtus, huius blandítus, penult. prod. Verbale. Lucret. **Flatteryng.**

Blandus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. **Flatteryng: fayre ſpoken: friendlyke: pleaſant: gentell: courteous: allurynge: mery: delectable.**
Blanda legentibus. Plin. **Delectable**
Precatu blandus. Stat. **That intreate with fayre wordes.**
Precum blandus. Stat. **One makyng fayre intreatie.**
Largè blandus. Plaut.
Minus blandus. Cic.
Blandus amicus, cui opponitur Verus. Cic. **Flatteryng.**
Blandus filius & gratioſus. Cic.
Alea blanda. Ouid. **Flatteryng and allurynge dice.**
Amator blandus. Propert. **Pleaſant.**
Amor blandus. Claud. Anni blandi. Propert.
Aquarum blandarum temperies. Ouid.
Arte blanda pectora ſubit. Venus, Ouid.
Canes blandi. Virg. **Fawnyng.**
Carmina blandiſsima. Ouid.
Clamor blandus. Ouid. Blandus Lunæ color. Plin.
Columba blanda. Ouid.
Doctores blandi. Horat. **Gentle maiſters.**
Doli blandi. Seneca.
Fluctus blandi. Claud. **Softe waues.**
Blandum frigus. Claud.
Gaudia blanda. Virgilius.
Ignes blandi, Valer. Flac. Id eſt, amores.
Iræ blandæ. Stat.
Labor blandus. Virg. **Pleaſant labour.**
Lacertis blandis tenere colla alicuius. Ouid.
Laudes blandæ. Virg.
Leones blandi. Claud. **Gentle lyons.**
Lingua blanda. Valer. Flac. **A fayre tongue.**
Linguæ blandæ mendacia. Ouid.
Liquor blandus amaracini. Lucret. **Sweet licour.**
Littora blandiſsima. Stat.
Manu blanda ſeducere aliquem. Ouid.
Meretrix blanda. Ouid.
Obſequium blandium. Seneca.
Oratione blanda falli. Cic. Os blandum. Valer. Flac.
Otia blanda. Claudian.
Peſtis blanda, Luxuria. Seneca. **Sweete poyſon.**
Pocula blanda. Valer. Flac.
Prece blanda aliquem ducere. Horat.
Puella blanda. Ouid. **A prety girle.**
Puer blandus. Ouid.
Querelæ blandæ. Tibul. Quies blanda. Stat.
Sedulitas blanda. Ouid. Sermo blandus. Cic.
Sinu blando fouens nepotem. Seneca.
Soles blandi. Ouid.
Sonis blandis precari. Ouid.
Succus blandior. Pln. **Sweeter, or more delectable.**
Tabellas blandas vocat. Ouidius. **Pleaſant letters.**

Thura blandi.Tibul.
Venenum blandum defidiæ.Sil.
Verba blanda.Ouid. Voluptas blanda.Lucret.
Voces blandæ.Virg.
Blandè,Aduerbium.vt,Blandè alloqui.Plaut. with fayre & pleasant wordes: graciously: courteously: amarously: flatteryngly.
Blandè appellare.Plaut. To speake faire vnto.
Blandè ac benignè hospitio accipere.Liu. To receiue and intertcine,gratiously and courteously.
Blandè dicere.Terent.
Blandè palpari.Plaut. To stroke or touche softly.
Blandè & concinnè rogare.Cic.
Tentare aliquem blandè. Ouidius. To proue with fayre wordes.
Blánditer,pen.cor. Aliud aduerb.Idem quod Blandè.Plaut.
Blandídicus,pen.cor. Plautus. A fayre speaker.
Blandíloquus,penult. corr.Seneca. Fayre spoken: that vseth fayre language.
Blandiloquens,Adiectiuum.Macrobius.Qui blandè loquitur.
Blandiloquéntulus,pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Plau. A faire speaker.
Blandiloquentia.Cic. Fayre and flatteryng speeche.
Blandimentum.Cic. A thynge pleasantly dooen or spoken: a fayre allurement.
Blandimenta plebi dare.Liu. To flatter.
Blandimenta excogitare.Plin. To deuise thynges,that may please.
Blandimenta fortunæ.
Blandítia,blanditiæ.Plaut.Cic. Flattery: pleasant motion: inticement by wordes.
Blanditiæ, blanditiarum, pluraliter. Cicero. Fayre flatterynge wordes:pleasaunt allurementes.
Adulatio,blanditiæ,assentatio.Cic.
Ineonditæ blanditiæ.Plin. Foolish flatteryng wordes.
Malitiosæ blanditiæ.Cic. Molles blanditiæ.Ouid.
Pueriles blanditiæ.Ouid.
¶ Addere blanditias.Ouid. To vse fayre wordes.
Adhibere blanditias.Ouid. Idem.
Admouere blanditias.Ouid. Idem.
Agere blanditijs.Ouid.Idem.
Aufugere blanditias.Propert.
Corrumpere blanditiis.Cic.
Blanditijs præsentium volumptatum deliniti atque corrupti. Cicero.
Dicere blanditias.Ouid.
Elicere aliquem blanditijs ad iudicium.Cic.
Emere blanditijs oscula.Propert.
Exprimere nummulos ab aliquo blanditijs.Cicero.By fayre wordes to wreast.&c.
Flecti & capi blanditijs.Ouid.
Immergere se blanditijs in alicuius consuetudinem. Cic. By fayre wordes to creepe or enter into.
Legere blanditias.Ouid.
Parare blanditias.Ouid.
Vendere blanditias.Tibul. To speake fayre for aduantage.
Blapsigónia. Losse of generation, properly in bees.
Blasphemia,pen.cor.Budeus. Blasphemie,referred especially to the despite of god. Cursyng: reprochyng.
Blasphêmo,blasphémas,pen. prod. blasphemâre. To curse: to reproche: to speake in despite of an other:to blaspheme.
Blatero, bláteras,pen.cor.blaterâre.Gel. To bable in vayne: to clatter out of measure: to make a noyse like a cammel.
Blaterare cum clamore.Horatius. To crie without purpose.
Blátero,blaterônis.Gel. A babler: a iangler: a prattler.
Blateæ, vel Blatheæ. Spottes of durte sprinckled in iourneynge.
Blatio,blatis,blatîre,Idem quod Blaterare.Plaut.
Blatta, blattæ.Plin. A litteli wourme or flie, of the kynde of mothes,and hurteth both cloth and bookes. Also a kynde of beetles: a like wourme: sometime purple.
Lucifugæ blattæ.Virg.
Blattæ libris & vestimentis inimicæ.Marcial.
Blatta, pro Purpura ponitur.Sidonius.
Blattæ,scarabeorum genus sunt Plinio.
Blatteus. Of purple.



Vestis blattea. A garment of purple.
Blax.Softe: delicate: wanton: that cannot decerne thynges: blunt: foolish: he that vaynely boasteth him selfe.
Blattaria.Plin. An herbe called Woleyne,or a kinde of Woleyne called Torch.
Blattarius,Adiectiuum.vt,Blattaria balnea, in quibus frequentes sunt blattæ.Seneca.
Blennus,Plaut.A foole: a dolte.
Blepharo, onis. That hath great browes.
Blitum,bliti,neu.ge.Plin. An hearbe,of some thought to be spinach.
Blitum iners.Plin. Vnsauery.
Bliteus,Adiectiuum.Plaut. Vnsauery.

B O

Boa, boæ,siue Boua.Plin. A certaine water serpent in Italy: also a sickneste wherin the body is full of redde blisters: after Festus a swellyng in the legges,after iourneying.
Boare,Boalia,Boarius,Vide B O S.
Boiæ, boiarum. Plaut. Gyues: fetters: made aswell of linnen as yron.
Boletus, boléti,pen.prod.Plin. A mushrome.
Boletum condire.Iuuenal.
Bolis,bólidis,pen.corr.fœm. gen. A darte with wilde fier: a plummet and line, wherewith shipmen doo sounde to finde lande: a certayne fiery impression.
Bolus,boli,priore breui.A masse or lumpe of any mettall: a peece: a gobbet or lumpe: a morsell: a caste at dice: a draught with a nette in waters:a shipmans sounding leade: by a metapher,aduauntage.
Bolum è faucibus eripere. Terent.
Bolus terræ.A clodde of earth.
Bolus argenti. A wedge, or peece of siluer.
Bombax, Aduerbium negligentis.Plaut.
Bombus,Pers. A hoarse sowne or noyse, like a trumpette: a hummyng or hissyng.
Bombus apum.Varro.
Raucus bombus.Lucret.
Rauciſonus bombus. Catul.
Bombilo, bómbilas, penul.cor.bombilâre,dicuntur apes.
Author Philomelæ. To humme lyke a bee.
Bombisatio.The hummyng of bees.
Bombyx,bombycis,pen.prod. m. gen.Plin.A like wourme.
Bombyx, f. g. Silke.
Bombycinus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Iuuenalis. Silken:made of like.
Bonitas, Vide B O N V S.
Bonus, Adiectiuum,contrarium est Malo. comparatiuũ habet Melior: & superlatiuum, Optimus. Good: honest: propice: holsom: profitable: fauourable: benenolent: peasible: liberall: easie to speake to: treatable: sometyme cunning.
Accusator melior.Cic.
Aedes bonæ.Plaut. A house well in reparations.
Bona ætate fœmina.Varro. Of a good age.
Melior ager.Terent. Anima melior.Virg.
Bono animo es, vel bono animo esto. Terent. Be of good courage: haue a good harte.
Bono animo transeamus ad oppugnandam Carthaginem. Liu. Valiauntly: with a courage.
Bono animo aliquid facere aut dicere. Of a good intente.
Animo meliore aliquid ferre. Ouidius. To take more patiently.
Artes bonæ.Tacit. Honest or good meanes: also liberall sciences.
Bonis auibus aut malis.Liu. By honest,or vnhonest means.
Cælum bonum.Cato.A good ayre.
Causa bona.Cicero.Good right.
In causa meliore esse. Cicero. To haue the better quarell.
Chorus melior.Ouid.
Color bonus.Varro.
Si conditio bona fuerit,emam.Cic.If may gayne by it.
Eo meliore conditione Cicero pulcherrimum factum vituperabit.Brutus ad.Cic.with more aduantage.
Conscientia bona.Tacit. Consilium melius.Terent.

Consilio

Conſilio bono aliquid facere. Cic. with good counſayle.
Copia bona librorum. Horat. Dentes boni. Plaut.
Dictum melius. Plaut. Dies optima. Virg.
Exitus bonus. Horat. A good ende or ende.
Factum bonum. Sueton.
Fama bona. Cicero.
Famæ melioris oblitus. Virg. Felicitates bonæ. Terent.
Fidei bonæ emptor. Modeſtinus. No counterfaited or ſuborned byear.
Fide bona vel optima dicere. Plaut. To ſay truly and plainely without diſſimulation.
Forma bona. Terent. A good fauour.
Genere bono natus. Plaut. Of a good ſtocke.
Gladiator melior. Ouid.
Bonam gratiam habere alicui. Plaut. To thanke.
Sine bona gratia. Plaut. without thanke.
Gubernator bonus. Cic.
Horas bonas malè collocare. Martial. To looſe time that might be better ſpent.
Imperium bonum. Tacit.
Ingenio bono eſſe. Terent. Of a good diſpoſition.
Initia bona. Cicer. Iter melius. Horat.
Iudex optimus. Cic.
Optimo iure. Cic. Of very good right.
Optimo iure prædia. Cic. Vide IVS.
Lex melior. Horat.
Liber bonus. Plin. iunior. Locus melior. Plaut.
Lucrum bonum. Plaut. Great gayne.
Memoria meliore eſſe. Cic. To haue a better memorie.
Mens melior. Terent.
Modo bono. Cic. By honeſt meanes.
Modulator optimus. Horat. Mores boni. Seneca.
Mors bona. Plin. iunior. Laudable.
Natura bona. Terent. Fatte: in good likyng.
Bono nomine eſſe. Cic. To haue a good name.
Notæ bonæ vinum. Colum. Good wine.
Nummus bonus. Cic.
Nuntius bonus. Plaut. Good newes.
Operam bonam nauare. Plin. To doe his diligence.
Parca meliore. Ouid. with better lucke.
Bona pars. Cic. A great parte.
Melior pars diei. Virg. The more parte.
Paces bonæ. Horat. Poeta bonus. Cic.
Bonis meis rebus fugiebam. Cicer. So longe as my affayres wente right.
Bona re copioſus. Gell. Very riche.
Optima ſcripta. Horat. Sanguis melior. Virg.
Sententia melior. Virg. Better opinion.
Somno meliore frui. Ouid. To ſleepe more at eaſe.
Spes bona. Ouid.
Succus melior. Horat. Sutor bonus. Horat.
Tempeſtas bona. Cicero.
Tempus melius. Horat. Tempora optima. Cic.
Bona terra. Varro. Good ſoyle.
Dum ſuimus vnà, tu optimus es teſtis quàm fuerim occupatus. Cic. You know beſte of all men, &c.
Valetudo bona. Cic.
Bona venia illud à te expeto. Terent. Ye ſhall not be diſpleaſed if I deſire or aſke.
Bona tua venia dixerim. Cic. No diſpleaſure to you: by your licence.
Bona venia me audies, per parentheſim dictum. Cic. Ye ſhall not be diſpleaſed, if I tell you.
Bona verba quæſo. Terent. Ye will not doe as you ſay, I truſte? who ſhall holde your horſe the while? fayre wordes I pray you: ough ye will not I truſt?
Vicinus bonus Horatius.
Vina meliora. Horat. Vir ſanè bonus. Cic.
Viribus bonis eſſe. Cic. To be ſtronge and luſtie.
Vox bona. Quintil.
Voce bona eſſe. Plaut. To haue a good voyce.
Vultus bonus. Ouidius.
Meliore vultu me reſpexit fortuna. Plin. iuni. More fauorably.
¶ Bone vir ſalue. Terent. O honeſt man, god ſaue you.
Bone cuſtos, defenſórque prouinciæ. Cic.

¶ Bona ſeptẽ habet in comeſtura hæc herba. Cato. This hearbe is good to eate for ſeuen thinges.
Bonus ad cætera. Liu. Good for all other purpoſe.
Bonus bello. Liu. Good for warre.
Iaculo melior. Virg. More commyng with the darte.
Militia bonus. Tacit.
Moribus hic, meliórque fama. Horat.
Pedibus melior. Virg. Swifter in runnyng.
Sagittis melior. Horat. Better archer.
¶ Bono eis fuit illum occidi. Cic. It was profitable for theim.
¶ Facere meliorem. Cic. To make more honeſt.
In melius conſilia referre. Virg. To change his ill purpoſe.
¶ Statuunt id ſibi optimum eſſe factu. Cic. They conclude it is beſt for them ſo to doe.
¶ Multum bonus vir. Cic. Valde bonus homo. Cic.
¶ Boni, abſolutè. Cic. Honeſt men of good name and eſtimatiõ.
Bonus & benignus. Horat.
Optimus & deterrimus, contraria. Cic.
Optimus quiſque ita loquebatur. Cic.
¶ Bonus. Virg. Learned: ſkilfull.
¶ Bonum æquúmque oras. Plaut. It is honeſt and reaſonable that you requeſt.
Quod erit mihi bonum atque commodum. Terent. As ſhall be good and profitable.
Optima corporis. Horat. The beſte partes of the bodie.
Bona ingenij. Quintil. The good giftes of the minde.
Morum bona. Stat. Honeſt maners.
Bona ſtudij. Quintil. The profittes of ſtudie.
Commune bonum. Lucret. Excellens bonum. Cic.
Fortuitum bonum. Cic. A benefite by chaunce.
Fragile bonum. Ouid. A commoditie of ſmall continuance.
Magna & diuina bona. Cic.
Maximum bonum. Seneca.
A quo ſunt primo nobis omnia nata bona. Catul. Of whome all goodnes come to vs firſt.
Naturale bonum. Cic. Priuata bona. Seneca.
Vera bona. Iuuenal.
Vera bona. Iuuenal.
¶ Accidunt bona. Terent. Happen to vs.
Apportare bonum. Plaut. To bring good tidinges.
Optimis aſſueſcere. Quintil. To accuſtome himſelfe to thoſe thinges that be beſte.
Capere bonum cibo. Cic. Certare melioribus. Horat.
Compenſare bona. Horat.
Aequi boni facere. Cic. To take in good parte.
Publico bono facere. Liu. Optimis imbui. Quintil.
Malis permiſtis bona noſtra inquinantur. Quintil.
Manet te bonum. Plaut. Some good will happen to thee.
Monere meliora. Horat. To aduertice of the beſt.
Mutantur bona facilè in peius. Quintil.
Numerare in bonis. Cic. To eſteeme as good.
Nuntiare meliora. Cic.
Optima præcipienda ſunt. Quintil. Recuſare bona. Ouid.
Sequamur meliora Virgil.
Sequentur meliora miſeros. Virgil.
Sperare meliora. Cic. Bonis eloquentiæ malè vti. Quintil.
Bono naturæ benè vti licet. Quintil. The cõmoditie of nature.
¶ Bona, Subſtantiuum, pluraliter tantúm. Vlpian. All externall goodes.
Bonorum pauperrimus. Horat. Very poore in goodes.
Caduca bona. Stat. Humana bona. Ouid.
Inuidioſa bona. Ouid.
Paterna bona cõſumere. Quintil. To ſpẽde his fathers goods.
Patria bona. Terent. Come to him by his father.
Bonorum poſſeſsio, Vide POSSIDEO.
Bona prædia. Cic. Gages: goodes lyng to gage.
Bona auita. Tacit. Come by his auncetors.
Bona tempore peritura. Vlpian. That will weare in time.
Adedere bona. Tacit. To eate or bankette out.
Addicere bona alicuius. Cic. To offer to be ſolde.
Adimere bona. Horat.
Adiudicare bona. Quintil. To geue by iudgement.
Aggerere bona ad aliquem. Plaut. To heape goodes vpon one.
Cedere bonis. Quintil. Comedere bona. Horat.
Deſeruire bonis caducis. Stat.

Eripere bona patria alicui. Cic.
Exuere bonis. Tacit. To ſpoyle: to ſhake out of all that he hath.
Legare bonorum ſuorum vxori vſum fructum. Cic.
Oppugnare bona alicuius. Plaut. Perdere bona. Horat.
Poſsidere bona publicè, aut ex edicto. Vide POSSIDEO.
Subire bonis publicatis calamitatem. Cic. By forfaiture of his goodes to come to miſerie.
¶ Optimus Maximus Deus. Cic. Moſte bleſſed and almightie God.
Optimus maximúſque fundus. Celſus.
¶ Bonus & aſsiduus dominus. Cic.
Optime & dulciſsime frater. Cic.

Melior, & hoc melius, Comparatiuum à Bonus, Vide in præcedentibus.

Melius, Aduerbium. Vide poſt Bene.

Meliúſculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Colum. Somewhat better.
Rem tuam facies ex mala meliuſculam. Plaut.
Qui meliuſculus eſſe cœpit, adijcere debet exercitationes. Celſus. That beginneth to be somewhat better.

Meliuſculè, Aduerbium. Cic. Quum meliuſculè tibi eſſet. When it was a little better with you.

Meliôro, melióras, pen. prod. meliorâre. Vlpia. To make better.

Melioreſco, melioreſcis, melioreſcere. Colum. To waxe better.

Optimus, penult. corr. Superlatiuum à Bonus. Vide exempla in Bonus.

Optimitas, optimitâtis. Plaut. Great profite.

Optimas, pen. corr. huius optimâtis, pen. prod. com. ge. Optimates. Cic. The chiefe perſons in a citie or common weale.
Optimates matronæ. Cic. Noble mennes wiues.
Athenienſium optimates. Cic.
Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cic.
Viam optimatum tenere. Cic.
Exterminare optimates. Cic.

Bellus, Adiectiuum, Diminutiuum à Bonus, Idem ſignificat quod Bonus. Varro. Fayre: honeſt: pleaſant: good: courtice: gentle: ciuill.
Bellus homo, quem vrbanum & ciuilem dicimus. Martial. A pleaſant honeſt man.
Bellus & humanus homo. Cic.
Bellus & vrbanus. Catull.
Gratiſsimæ & bellæ literæ. Cic.
Fronte ac vultu bellis aliquid ferre. Cic.
Theatrum bellum. Cic. Ciuitas bella. Cic.
Belliſsimum & taciturniſsimum oſtium. Plaut.
Belliſsimum ſubſidium. Cic. Gentle ayde.
¶ Bellus es arte lyræ, bellus es arte pilæ. Martial. Thou arte good at the harpe: good at tennice.
¶ Bellus locus. Cic. Illum pueris locũ eſſe belliſsimũ duximus.
Puella bella. Ouidius. A pleaſant girle.

Belliſsimus, pen. corr. Plaut.

Bellátulus, pen. corr. Plaut. Joyly: proper: little fayre one: little ſweete hearte: little pretie one.

Béllulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Fayre: minion: tricke: gallant.

Bellè, Aduerbium. Idem quod Bene. Plat. well.
Bellè aliquem attendere. Cic.
Cecidit bellè. Cic Sumus ambo bellè curioſi. Cicer. Very curious.
Bellè eſſe poteris mecum. Cic. Commodiouſly with me.
Nõ belle eſt illi. Cic. He is not wel. Cui opponitur, Rectè eſt.
Belle ferre aliquid. Cic.
Aqua bellè ſanè fluens. Cic.
Bellè habere. Cic. To be or fare well.
Belle narras. Eraſmus. Gayly ſayd of you.
Belliſsimè nauigare. Cic. To haue a proſperous winde.
Non bellè reſpondent. Quintil.
Cætera bellè. Supple ſe habent. Cic. All the reſte is well.
Bellè & feſtiué. Cic.

Bónitas, pen. corr. bonitâtis. Cic. Goodnes: honeſtie: iuſtice: bonũtifulnes: beneficence.
Bonitas ac moderatio. Cicer.
Bonitas ac ſimplicitas vxoris. Plin.
Præcipua bonitas virgultorum. Plin.
Bonitas in herbis. Plin. Agrorum bonitas. Cic. Fruitefulnes.
Prædiorum bonitas. Cic.
Secunda bonitas. Plin. Summa bonitas. Plin.
Cauſæ bonitas. Cicer. Rightnes.
Dei bonitas. Ouid. Diuina bonitas. Cic.
Bonitas ingenij. Cic.
Naturæ bonitas. Cic. Good nature.
Bonitas ſoli. Quintil. Fruitefulnes.
Terræ bonitas. Lucret.
Verborum Latinorum bonitas. Cic.
Vocis bonitas. Cic. Perennis bonitas. Ouid.
Singulari bonitate præditus. Cic.
Vera bonitas. Cicer.
¶ Affluere bonitate. Cic. To be very bountifull.
Amittere aliquid bonitate. Cic. To leeſe by his liberalitee.
Bonitatem cognoſcere. Cic.
Ad bonitatem proficere. Plin. To waxe better.
Locum non eſſe bonitati. Cic.

Bene, Aduerbium, cuius comparatiuum eſt Melius, & ſuperlatiuũ Optimé. Plaut. well.
Bene accipere aliquem. Cic. To intreate or handle well.
O factum bene? Terent. O that is well!
Non æque bene. Columel.
¶ Bene, nonnunquam accipitur pro valde. Very much. vt, Cicero, Habetis orationem bene longam. Very longe.
¶ Melius, Comparatiuum. Cic. Better.
Probè ita res ſucceſsit, meliúſque adhuc. Plaut.
Melius, peius: proſit, obſit: nihil vident niſi quod lubet. Terẽt. Be it better: be it woꝛſe.
¶ Optimè, Superlatiuum. Terent. Hem quid dixit? D. optime inquam factum. Merueilous well done I ſaye.
¶ Adeſt optimè ipſe frater. Terent. In very good ſeaſon.
Optimè mihi in tempore aduenit. Plaut.
Optimè omnium. Cicer.
¶ Melius nemo accipit. Terent. No man intertayneth one better.
Villa bene & ratione ædificata. Cic.
Bene agis. Cic. well done of you.
Bene actum cum eo. Terent. It is well for his parte: or he is well delte with all.
Bene ambula & redambula. Plau. Good ſpeede the, and ſend the well to returne.
Ita me dij bene ament. Terent. So good healpe me.
Bene ante lucem. Cic. Longe before daye.
Bene audire. Terent. To be well ſpoken of.
Bene coctus & conditus ſermo bonus. Cic.
Bene cogitare de aliquo. Plin. iunior. To haue a good will to doe one pleaſure.
Bene cognitus alicui. Cicer.
Bene comitatus Romam venit. Cic. well accõpanied, or with a good companie.
Bene conuenit inter eos. Terent. They agree well.
Bene curare ætatem ſuam. Plaut. To liue pleaſantly.
Bene curata cute nitidus. Horat. Fayre and well fedde.
Bene hercle denũtias. Plaut. Thou telleſt me good tidynges.
Melius dicere. Terent.
Bene diſsimulatus amor. Id eſt multum. Terent.
Bene doctus. Plaut. Very cunnyng.
Incipit res melius ire quàm putaram. Cic. That matter beginneth to goe better then I thought.
Bene ac fœliciter euenit. Liu. It is well done of you.
Bene facis. Terent. Bene ſanè facis. Cic.
Auctius & melius fecêre. Horat.
Bene factum. Terent. It is well done.
Bene ferre gratiã bene meręti. Plaut. To thanke or rewarde.
Bene fidum pectus. Horat.
Bene firmum. Cic. Fuit melius. Vide bene ſum.
Bene gerere ſuum negotium. Cicer. To doe his buſines and affayres.
Bene re geſta. Plaut. when he had atchieued the matter well.
Bene gerens ſui negotij. Cic. Seyng well to his affayres.
Bene geſtæ res. Virgil. Noble actes.
Bene & feliciter geſta Reſpublica. Cic. well gouerned.
Bene habere. Plaut. To be in good caſe.
Bene habere, Lautè viuere. Plaut. To liue pleaſantly.
Bene hoc habet. Plaut. This goeth well.

Bene habet. Cic. Idem.
Bene habent tibi principia. Terent. Thou haste a good beginnyng.
Optimè se habere. Cic. He is very well.
Bene aliquem iuuare. Plaut.
Dijs bene iuuantibus. Liu. with gods good healpe.
Bene longinquus dolor. Cic. Very longe.
Bene longus sermo, Id est valde longa disputatio. Cic.
Bene longæ literæ. Cic. Bene loqui lingua. Plaut.
Lugebitis melius ambo. Ouid.
Bene magna caterua. Cic.
Bene mane dedi literas. Cic. Very early.
Bene merui. Vide MEREO.
Bene multi. Pollio ad Ciceronem. A great number.
Bene munita templa. Lucret.
Bene ædepol narras. Terent. In faith well sayde.
Bene natus. Horat. Of a good stocke.
Bene & nauiter impudens. Cic.
Bene noui. Cicer.
Bene nummatus. Cic. well moneyed.
Bene olens. Virg. Hauyng a good sauour.
Bene penitus se dare in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. To enter deepely into.
Bene peritus. Cic. Very cunnyng.
Bene perspectum à te. Terent. O that is well seene of the.
Planè bene. Cic. Bene planè magnus dolor. Cic.
Bene poteris vti. Cicer.
Bene præcipere. Terent. Bene promeruit. Terent.
Bene promittis. Plaut. To make fayre promisse.
Bene putas. Terent. You thinke euen well.
Bene robustus. Cic. Sanè bene. Terent.
Bene sanus. Horat.
Bene sanæ mentis homo. Horat.
Optimè sentire de Repub. Cic.
Bene sperare. Plin.
Suadere melius. Horat. Bene successit. Terent.
Bene est tibi. Horat. It is well for the.
Bene esse alicui re aliqua. Plau. To be satisfied with a thing.
Bene esse paruo dispendio. Plaut. To be well vsed for little coste.
Bene hercle est illam tibi bene valere & viuere. Plaut. I am gladde in deede that she is in healthe, &c.
Optimè est. Terent. Quid fit? quid agitur? s. Rectè. D. optimè est. I am passing well.
Bene tibi est. Terent. Thou arte well at ease.
Melius esse homini nihil potest. Cic.
Melius est homini factum. Cic. He is amended.
Melius erit isti morbo. Plaut. This disease will amende.
Bene sit tibi. Plaut. Much good doe it you.
Fuit melius nescisse. Ouid. It had ben better I had not knowen it.
Transcurrere ad melius. Horat.
Bene vale. Plaut. Farewell: god be with the.
Bene valere. Plaut. Cic. To be in good healthe.
Bene velle alicui ex animo. Terent. To will well to one with all his hearte.
Bene venire velim quòd illud feceris. Cic. I pray god it may tourne to your profite that you doe.
Bene verò, quòd fides consecratur manu. Cic. It is well.
Bene vertat. Virg. I pray god tourne it to good.
Dij vertant bene. Terent.
Bene vertere comœdias. Terent. To translate well.
Bene viuere, atque fortunatè. Plaut. To liue at ease.
Bene viuitur. Horat. Viuere melius. Horat.

Benedico, benedicis, pen. prod. benedicere. To praise: to saye well of. Referred to god it signifieth to blesse: to indowe with his benefites.
Benedicere, interdum diuisim legitur, interposita vna aut altera dictione, interdum pluribus. Plautus, Bene quæso inter vos dicite, & mi absenti tamen. Speake well one of an other.
Benedicere deo, est laudare Deum. Valla.
Benedicit Deus hominibus, quum dat illis prospera. Valla.
Benedicere alicui. Cic. To speake well of him.
¶ Bene dixti, at mihi istuc non in mentem venerat. Terent. well sayde of the.

Benedictum, benedicti. Terēt. A good saying: a honest reporte.
Mater benedictorum & benefactorum, Philosophia. Cic. The mother both of speakyng and doyng of thinges well.
Benedice. The aduerbe: with fayre speakyng.
Benefacio, benéfacis, pen. corr. benefacere. Plaut. To doe well.
Bene feci ti: gratiā habeo maximā. Terent. well done of the.
Benefacere aliquid Horat.
Benéfacis, quòd me adiuuas. Cic. Thou doest well to healpe me.
Ne ingratis quidem benefacere absistam. Tacit.
Benefacere erga aliquem. Plaut. To doe a good tourne to.
Benefit beneficium. Plaut. A benefite well bestowed.
Benefactum, Substantiuum, pro Beneficio. Plaut. A benefite: a pleasure: a good tourne.
Adornare verbis benefacta. Plin. iunior. To sette forth with wordes.
Benefacta in luce collocare. Cic. To make knowen.
Benefacta cumulare. Plaut. To doe many benefites.
Benefacta referre. Claudian. To requite benefites.
Benéficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Beneficiall: liberall: that doth pleasure or benefite.
Beneficus in amicum. Cic. Benefici & liberales. Cic.
Dij benefici. Cic. Ciuis beneficus & salutaris. Cic.
Voluntas benefica. Cic.
Oratione beneficus. Plautus. Liberall in wordes.
Beneficiarius. Plin. iun. He that receiueth a good tourne of an other. He that is not charged with watch or warde, and other labours of the fielde in warre: that hath the benefite of an office, without charge of doyng that appertaineth to it: also a vassall, a tenante that holdeth by fayth & homage.
Beneficiarius fundus. Lande geuen by fee simple or fee tayle to be holden of the doneure by some seruice.
Beneficium. Terent. A benefite: a pleasure: a good tourne.
Accipere beneficium. Terent.
Afficere aliquem beneficio. Cic. To doe one a pleasure.
Alligari beneficio. Cic. Beneficium augere. Cic.
Beneficium bene collocare. Cic. To bestow well.
Beneficia alicuius comedere. Cicer. To spende and consume the goodes that he receiueth of one.
Beneficium fœneratum. Vide FOENVS.
Complecti aliquem beneficio. Cicero. To doe a pleasure to.
Per beneficium concedere aliquid. Cic. As a benefite.
Beneficij gratiæque causa concedere aliquid. Cic.
Conduplicare beneficium. Terent.
Conferre beneficium in aliquem. Cic. To doe pleasure to.
Cumulare beneficium. Plin. iun. Vide CVMVLVS.
Dare beneficium, pro Conferre. Cic.
Beneficium dare, & reddere. Quintil.
Dare & accipere beneficium. Cic.
Pro beneficio dare. Cælius Ciceroni.
Magna mihi debebat beneficia. Cælius Ciceroni. He is bound to me, for many great pleasures that I haue done him.
Deferre beneficia. Cic. In loco beneficij deferre. Cic.
Facere beneficium. Gellius.
Beneficij sui rem aliquam facere. Suet. Commeatus à Senatu peti solitos beneficij sui fecit. That petition that was wonte to be desired of the Senate, he made newe to be his benefite to graunte.
Figere beneficium clauo trabali. Cic. quasi dicas, vinculo firmissimo atque indissolubili. To make it remembred for euer.
Habere beneficium ab aliquo. Cicero. To receiue a good tourne of.
Habere pro beneficio. Brutus Ciceroni. To accepte.
Hoc vix ab Apronio in summo beneficio impetratū est. Cice. As a great benefite.
Manet beneficium in aliquo. Cic.
Mittere beneficium in acta. Seneca. To regester.
Mutare beneficium. Cæsar. Obligari beneficio. Cic.
Obstringis beneficium.
Ornare aliquem beneficijs. Cic. To shew many goodly pleasures.
Parere sibi beneficium. Terent. Vt solidum parerem hoc mihi beneficium. That I might atteyne the thankes of a full

and perfite benefite.
In loco beneficij petere aliquid. Cic. As a benefite.
Placare beneficio inimicum. Cic.
Beneficium ponere apud aliquem. Cic. To bestowe vpon.
Proijcere beneficium. Seneca. To caste away.
Promereri & proferre beneficium. Cic.
Reddere beneficium. Quintil. To requite a benefite.
Respondere beneficijs. To requite.
Remunerare beneficium. Cic.
Non sustinere beneficia. Cic. Not to shewe himself thankeful.
Soluere beneficium. Cic. To requite.
Tribuere beneficium. Cic. To geue or doe.
Tueri suum beneficium. Cic.
Vti peruersè Dei beneficio. Cic. To abuse.
¶ Meo beneficio. Cic. For my sake: by my meanes or good healpe.
Beneficio longissimæ ætatis. Quintil. By the meanes.
Beneficio legis, benignitate Decemuirali nihil vtor. Cic.
Beneficio diuino immortalique vestro. Cic.
Ingenij beneficio præstantes. Quintil.
Memoria beneficij. Cic. Tabula beneficij. Cic.
Indignus, aut victus beneficio. Cic.
Gratus & memor beneficij. Cic.
Immortalia beneficia. Cic.

Beneficentia. Cic. Beneficence: liberalitie: doeyng pleasure any way.

Benéuolens, pen. corr. Participium à Bene volo, quod vnica voce non dicitur. Plaut. Bearyng good will: fauorable: friendly.
Beneuolentes dij. Plaut.
Cum deo beneuolente faciam. Gellius. with gods healpe: and god will.
¶ Beneuolentissimi officio fungi. Cic. Of a very friende.

Benéuolus, pen. corr. Idem. Terent. Bearyng good will.
Beneuolus erga aliquem. Plaut.
Beneuolus domino seruus. Cic. Beneuolus animus. Cic.
Iudices beneuolos efficere. Cic.
Facere beneuolum auditorem. Cic.

Beneuolè, Aduerbium. Cic. Amicè & beneuolè collegisti. Fauorably: friendely.
Fideliter, beneuoléque præsto esse alicui. Cic.
Facere aliquid beneuolé. Cic.

Beneuolentia. Cic. Beneuolence: fauour: loue: hartie good will.
Acquirere beneuolentiam. Quintil.
Non adimit mors beneuolentiam. Cic.
Beneuolentiam hominum sibi adiungere. Cic. To gette.
Allicere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic.
Allicere ad beneuolentiam animos. Cic.
Captare beneuolentiam. Cic. To goe aboute to gette.
Colligere beneuolentiam. Cic. To gette or procure.
Cõplecti aliquẽ beneuolentia. Cic. To beare one good will.
Conciliare beneuolentiam. Cic.
Conciliare animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
Consectari beneuolentiam largitione. Cic.
Consectari beneuolentiam largitione. Cic. By byding and giftes to indeuour: to procure, &c.
¶ Consentiens ad beneuolentiam erga nos exercitus. Cicero. Bendyng to our fauour.
Conseruare susceptam beneuolentiam. Cic.
Deportare beneuolentiam alicuius ex loco aliquo. Cic.
Fidem & beneuolentiam alicuius erga se experiri. Cic.
Habere beneuolẽtiam erga aliquẽ. Cic. To beare good will.
Nauare beneuolentiam. Cic. To shewe and declare.
Perspicere beneuolentiam alicuius erga se. Cicer. Throwly to see.
Beneuolentiam iudicis petere. Quintil.
Præstare beneuolentiã singularẽ alicui. Marcel. Cic. To shew.
Gratia beneuolentiæ aliquid facere. Cic.
Fidelis beneuolentia. Cic. Impar beneuolentia. Cic.
Sempiterna beneuolentia colere memoriã beneficij alicuius. Cic. To shewe perpetuall good hearte for.
Singularem beneuolentiam alicui præstare. Marcel. Cic.

Benignus, Adiectiuum à Bono, dicitur liberalis, beneficus, clemens. Gentle: benigne: bountifull: liberall: gratious.
Beneficus & benignus. Cic.
Ager benignus. Quid. A fruitefull grounde.



Dapes benignæ. Vide D A P S.
Dies benignus, Fœlix. Stat. A foretunate or lucky day.
Diui benigni. Horat. Fauorable.
Nox benigna. Stat. Numen benignum. Horat.
Oratio benigna. Cic. Sweete: gẽtle and courteis language.
Præda benigna. Ouid.
Sermo benignus. Horat. Gentle wordes.
Tellus benigna. Plin. Fruitefull.
Benigna mentis temperies. Claud.
Terra benigna. Tibull.
Sub benigno teste viuere. Claud.
Vena ingenij benigna. Horat.
Verba benigna. Propert.
Benigno vultu ac sermone. Liui. With pleasant countenance and gentle wordes.
Vultum seruat fortuna benignũ. Horat. Looketh fauorably.
¶ Vini, somnique benignus. Horat. Much geuen to drinking and sleepyng.

Benignè, Aduerbium. Terent. Courteisly: gratiously: gentilly: liberally: fauorably.
Benignè præbet octo portus. Plin.
Benignè, Clementer. vt, Benignè, attentéque aliquem audire. Cicer.
Benignè audire legationem alicuius. Liu. Gentilly.
Benignius dare operam. Plaut.
Communicare benignissimè aliquid cum aliquo. Cic.
Defendere benignè. Cic.
Benignè dicis. Plaut. Gentilly sayde of you.
Benignè facere. Plaut. To doe liberally.
Benignè facere alicui. Cic. To vse liberalitie towarde one.
Inuitari benignè. Cic.
Benigne monstrare viam: cui Grauatè opponitur. Cic.
Benignissimè promittere. Cic. To promise very liberally.
Benignius omnes me salutant. Plaut.

Benignitas, pen. corr. Plaut. Bounteousnes: courtesie: liberalitie: gentilnes.
Nuncubi meam benignitatem sensisti in te claudier? Terent. Did you euer perceyue my liberalitie to be restrayned from you?
Benignitate adduci. Cic.
Audire summa cum benignitate. Cic.
Benignitas in audiendo. Cic. Courtesie.
Conferre benignitatem in aliquem. Cic.
Dei benignitate. Cic. By the goodnes of god.
Amicorum benignitas exhausta est in ea re. Cic. was consumed or spent.
Naturæ benignitas. Cic. Liberalitie of nature.

Boarius, Boo, boas, Vide B O S.

Boos. A serpent lieuyng by the milke of rudder beastes.

Bootes, Boõtis, & Boótæ: siue Boõtus, Boóti, pen. prod. Est cæleste sydus, quod Arctophylax vocatur. Cic. A certaine starre.

Boreas, Bóreæ, pen. cor. Virgil. The northeasterne winde.
Acer Boreas. Rufus Festus. The sharpe northe winde.
Aedonus. Virgil. id est, Thracius.
Aemonius. Sillius. id est, ex Aemonia spirans. From Thrace.
Algens. Pontanus.
Boreas Alpicus. Virg. From the Alpes.
Arctous. Senec. From the northe coste.
Asper. Stat. Atrox. Politianus.
Cæruleus. Valer. Flac. id est, mare reddens cæruleum.
Crudelis. Propertius. Frigidus. Virgil.
Frigus Boreæ. Virg. Furiæ Boriæ. Stat.
Gelidus Boreas. Ouid. Grauis. Claudian.
Hispidus glacie niuali. Claud.
Horrifer. Ouid. Hybernus. Stat.
Immanis. Pontanus. id est, immitis.
Insani Boreæ minæ. Senec.
Niualis Boreas. Pontanus. Nubifugus. Colum.
Præceps. Ouidius.
Rapidus. Sillius. Rigens. Manilius.
Rigidus. Rufus Festus. Sæuus. Catul.
Sarmaticus. Senec. Scythicus. Stat.
Siccus. Senec. Spirans. Virgil.
Sudificus. Homerus apud Gellium. Id est, sudum siue serenum faciens. Thracius. Lucan.

Thrax.

Thrax.Virg. Trux.Virg.
Boream expulit Africus.Seneca.
Boreus,pen.prod.vel Boræus,Adiectiuum.vt Axis Boreus.Ouid. **Of or pertayning to the nozth.**
Boria,ſiue Borea.Plin. **A iaſpar ſtone.**
Bos,bouis,com.gen.Datiuum & ablatiuum plurales bobus per ſyncopam facit, & more veterum bubus.Colum. Cic. **A rother beaſt, be it oxe, ſteere,or cowe . alſo money whereon the pzinte of an oxe was made.**
Bos in lingua.Eraſmus. **Coꝛrupted with money not to vtter the truth.**
Lucæ boues vocantur elephanti.Plin.
Armenta boum.Virg. **Dꝛoues of neatte.**
Capita boum,pro ipſis bobus.Virg.
Corpora boum.Virg. Cura boum.Virg.
Cuſtos boum.Ouid. **A cowhearde.**
Labores boum experiri.Virg.
Labores boum.Virg. **The tilling of the grounde with oxen.**
Mugitus boum.Virg. **The lowyng of neate.**
Aeripes bos.Ouid. **Shodde with bꝛaſſe oꝛ yꝛon.**
Albis bobus venerari Deum.Horat. **To ſacrifice to god.**
Bos cerebroſus.Colum. **A madde oxe.**
Contumaces boues.Colum. **Reſtie oꝛ vnrulie oxen.**
Cruda bos.Horat. **A cowe that digeſteth not hir meate.**
Bouem diſiunctum curare.Horat. **An oxe vnyoked.**
Feſsi boues.Horat. **weꝛie oxen.**
Forda bos.Ouid. **A cowe great with calfe.**
Formoſæ boues.Ouid. **Fayꝛe.**
Immunis hos aratri.Ouid. **That is not laboured.**
Incuſtoditæ boues.Ouid. Indigena bos.Ouid.
Indomita bos.Valer.Flac.
Intacta bos.Horat. **That neuer was yoked.**
Lectus bos.Ouid.
Macri boues.Iuuenal. **Caren leane.**
Mactatus bos.Ouid.
Minaces boues.Ouid. Bos miſera.Valer.Flac.
Mutili boues.Colum. **That haue no hoꝛnes.**
Omniuoræ boues.Plin. **That eate all thinges.**
Opimi boues.Varro. **Stall fedde oxen.**
Otioſus bos.Horat.
Paſſa iugum bos.Ouid. **That hath ben yoked.**
Paſti boues.Virgil. **Hauyng fedde oꝛ grafed : oꝛ after they haue grafed.**
Patuli boues.Plaut. **Bꝛoade headed.**
Pauidi boues.Claud.
Perdomiti boues.Colum. **Bꝛoken to the plough.**
Piger bos.Horat. Boues profugæ.Propert.
Ruricolæ boues.Ouid. **Laboꝛyng oxen.**
Sacri boues.Ouid. Tardi boues.Ouid. Torua bos.Virg.
Triumphatus bos.Ouid. **Sacrificed in a triumph.**
Vetulus bos.Iuuenal. Vincti boues.Ouid.
¶ Amouere boues per dolum.Horat. **To ſteale away.**
Arare bobus.Ouid. Arat bos.Ouid.
Conterere boues.Lucret. **To ouerlabour his oxen.**
Boues curare.Plaut. **To dꝛeſſe and ſee to.**
Boues diſiungere.Iuuenal. **To vnyoke.**
Domitare boues.Virg.
Bos enectus arando.Horat. **weꝛied.**
Errant boues.Virg. **Goe grafinge.**
Fatigare boues.Horat. Paſcere boues.Virg.
Dente non petit bos.Horat.
Placare deos boue.Horat. Quærere boues.Virg.
Subijcere boues aratro.Ouid. **To put to the plough.**
Boarius,Adiectiuum. **Pertainyng to neate.**
Boarium forum.Plin. **The market where oxen be ſolde.**
Boalia. **Playes made foꝛ the health of oxen and kine.**
Boo,boas,boâre.Plaut. **To below like a cowe.**
Vox boans.Ouidius.
Bouîle,bouilis,n.g. **An oxe ſtalle.** Vox eſt parum Latina.
Bouillus.Adiectiuum. **Of oꝛ belongyng to neate.** Vox non ſatis Latina.
Búbalus,pen.corr.Martial. **A bouſle oꝛ wilde oxe.**
Bubalina ſtragula,à iureconſulto dicta ſunt. **Coueringes of ſaddelles made of buffe leather.**
Bubile,bubilis,pen.prod.n.g.Columel. **An oxe houſe oꝛ ſtall.**
Bubulcus.Cic. **A cow heaꝛde,oꝛ he that ploweth with oxen.**
Ferox Bubulcus.Ouid. Tardus bubulcus.Virg.
Bubulcitari.Plaut. **To play the heaꝛdman.**
Bubſequa. **A cow heaꝛde.**
Búbulus,Adiectiuum,pen.corr. **Of oꝛ belongyng to an oxe oꝛ cow.** Lac bubulum.Plin. **Cowe milke.**
Bubulum pecus.Varro.
Bubulum corium.Plaut. **An oxe oꝛ cowe hide.**
Bubuli cottabi.Plaut. **Clappes oꝛ ſtrokes with thõges of white leather.**
Bubulum monumentum ioco dixit Plaut. **The pꝛinte of the ſtroke of a whippe.**
Bubula,abſolutè:& ſubauditur caro.Plaut. **Beofe.**
Buceriæ,Boum greges.Lucret. **Heaꝛdes of neate.**
Búcerus,pen.corr.Adiectiuũ:vt,Arméta bucera.Ouid. **Heaꝛdes of neate.**
Búcolus,pen.corr. **A cow heaꝛde.**
Bucólicus,pen.corr. **Pertcinyng to neate.**
Bucolica,bucolicorum.plur.num.n.gen. **Verſes wherein ſheapardes oꝛ heaꝛdmen doe ſpeake.**
Bucolicõ.Plin. **An heaꝛbe of the kinde of Panax like to Ferula.**
Búcula,buculæ,pen.corr.Virg. **A yonge cow oꝛ heifar.**
Buculus,buculi,pen.corr.in maſculino genere.Colum. **A calfe: a ſteere,a bullocke.**
Boſchis,boſchidis,f.g.Colum. **Any biꝛde fedde in the houſe.**
Boſcha. **A water foule like a ducke,I thinke a pocharde.**
Boſirites. **A kinde of oliue trees , buſhie and full of leaues: alſo a pꝛetious ſtone.**
Boſtar. **An oxe houſe.**
Boſtrix,& Boſtricus. **A buſhe of heaꝛe.**
Boſtrichytes. **A pꝛecious ſtone.**
Botellus,Vide BOTVLVS.
Botris. **The heꝛbe called oke of Hieruſalem,of ſumme Ambroſia.**
Botripes. **A ſtone wherein blacknes is mixed , with white & redde ſpottes.**
Botrus,bõtri. **A cluſter of grapes.**
Bótryon,huius botryõnis,penul. prod.m.g.Diminutiuum Græcum.Idem quod Botrus.Martial.
¶ Botryon.Plin. **A certaine medicine.**
Botitillus. **A little cluſter of grapes.**
Botularius. **He that maketh oꝛ ſelleth poodings & ſauſages.**
Botulus,pen.corr.Martial. **A puddyng oꝛ ſauſage made of poꝛke.**
Botellus,Diminutiuum.Idem Martial.
Boua,Vide BOA.
Bouâre:idem quod Boare.
Bouatim. **Lyke an oxe.**
Bouiana fames:idem quod bublimia.
Bouicida. **A ſlaughter man.**
Bouile,Bouillus,Vide BOS.
Bouinalis:idem quod Paronychia.
Bouinator. **He that with gꝛeat noyſe cꝛieth out vpon a man; he that taunteth oꝛ rebuketh.**
Bouinor. **To taunte:to checke:to cꝛie out vpon.**

## B R

Brabeuta. **A iudge in any game of wꝛeaſtlyng:renninge,&c. alſo he that beareth the kinges ſcepter.**
Brabeutes,brabeutæ,m.g.Suet. Vide BRABEVTA.
Brabium,pen.prod. **The pꝛyce oꝛ rewarde of any game.**
Brabyla pruna. **Dammoſens.**
Bracha,brachæ,ſine Brachæ,bracharum.Sueton. **A long mantell oꝛ garment made of fryſe:alſo a bꝛeech oꝛ ſloppe.**
Laxæ brachæ.Lucan. **wide bꝛeeches.**
Perſica bracha.Ouid.
Brachæ Sarmaticæ.Valer.Flac.
Brachâtus,ſiue braccatus.pen.prod. Adiectiuũ.Cic. **That weaꝛeth ſuch a garment,mantell oꝛ bꝛeech.**
Brachium,brachij.Virgil. **An arme of man,hille, vine,riuer, ſea,ſiſhe,beaſte,&c.**
Leui brachio,& Molli brachio aliquid facere.Cic. **Negligẽtly:lightly:letherly.**
Molli brachio aliquem obiurgare.Cic. **To rebuke gentilly.**

Brachia etiam piſces habere dicuntur. Plin. Finnes of fiſhes.
Brachiũ de mari & fluminibus dictũ. Liu. An arme of the ſea.
Brachia portuum. Sueton.
Brachia montium. Plin. The armes of hilles.
Brachia in vitibus ſunt, vt flagella, palmites, duramenta. Colum. Longe braunches or boughes.
¶ Contractio brachij. Cic. The pullyng in of the arme.
Porrectio brachij. Author ad Heren. The ſtretchyng out.
Proiectio brachij. Cic. Idem.
¶ Brachia abrupta Pindi, Id eſt arbores in monte Pindo creſcentes. Claud. Adducta brachia ſoluere. Ouid.
Alterna brachia iactare. Virgil. To caſte and wagge his armes one after an other.
Annoſa brachia arboris. Virg. The olde boughes.
Ardua brachia inſulæ. Claud.
Cerea brachia. Horat. Nice and liether armes.
Candida brachia. Stat.
Captantia collum brachia. Ouid. Clippyng about the necke.
Captiua brachia. Seneca. Armes bounde.
Celeri brachio vti. Author ad Heren. To moue his arme faſte in geſture.
Concaua brachia Cancri. Ouid.
Conſumpta ferro brachia. Stat.
Curua. Stat. Defeſſa. Seneca.
Excuſſa. Ouid. Ferrea. Ouid.
Fluentia ſudore. Ouid.
Fortia. Stat. Inertia. Ouid.
Lenta. Seneca. Libera. Ouid.
Liuentia. Ouid. Liuida. Horat.
Mollia. Lucret. Nemoroſa brachia taxus fundit. Sil.
Nigra brachia. Iuuenal. Nuda. Claud.
Obliqua. Ouid. Onerata telis. Ouid.
Operoſa. Stat. Laboryng much. Pallentia. Ouid.
Non profectura brachia. Ouid.
Recta. Quintil. Retorta. Horat. Tourned behinde him.
Sæua. Ouid. Saucia. Ouid.
Sopita. Ouid. Spatiantia. Ouid.
Subiuncta lacertis. Ouid. Temeraria. Ouid.
¶ Circundare brachia collo. Ouid. To clippe about the necke.
Cohibere brachium. Cic. Compeſcere brachia. Ouid.
Cõcauare brachia in arcũ. Ouid. To fette his armes a kenbow.
Contrahere brachia. Virg. To drawe in, towarde his bodie.
Curuare brachia. Ouid. Dare brachia. Horat.
Demittere brachia. Virg. To caſte downe.
Demiſſa brachia. Quintil. Hangyng downe by his ſide.
Diducere brachia. Stat. To caſte his armes abroade.
Efferre brachia. Virg. To caſte vp.
Exerere brachia. Ouid. To put foorth.
Exoluere brachia ferro. Tacit. To lette bludde: to opẽ a vaine.
Extentum brachium. Cic. Stretched out.
Extruere brachia valli. Lucan.
Fatiſcunt brachia. Stat. Be ſo wery, that they can doe no more.
Ferire brachia. Seneca. Ferre brachia humida. Ouid.
Fidere Brachijs. Horat. To truſt to his ſtrength.
Fregit brachium. Cic. He hath his arme broke.
Iactare brachia. Ouid. To wagge or moue.
Iactare brachium in latus. Quintil.
Implicuit brachia collo materno. Ouid. He clipped his mother about the necke.
Inijcere brachia collo. Ouid.
Intendere brachia remis. Virg. Laxare brachia. Stat.
Mittere brachia. Lucret.
Mouere brachia. Ouid.
Nectere brachia. Stat. To haue their armes one with in the others as wreaſtlers haue.
Opponere brachia. Ouid.
Pandit brachia vlmus. Virg. Spreadeth great braunches.
Porrigere brachia. Ouid.
Præbere brachia ſceleri. Ouid. To healpe to doe a miſchenous acte.
Procurrunt brachia ſinus, ſiue portus. Ouid.
Pulſare brachia. Seneca. To clappe the armes together, as in lamentation.
Remittere brachia. Virg. To lette ſlacke.
Sufferre brachia. Ouid.



Tendere brachia. Ouid.
Tẽdere brachia, dicitur arbor. Vir. To ſpread forth braunches.
Tollere brachia in numerum. Virg.
Tondẽre brachia arborum. Virg.
Brachíolum, Diminutiuum, pen. corr. Catul. A little arme.
Brachiâlis, & hoc brachiâle, pen. prod. Plaut. Of the arme.
Brachialis craſitudo. Plin. An armes length in thickenes.
Brachiale, Subſtantiuum. Pliu. A bracelette: alſo a bracer.
Brachiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Brachiata vinea. Colum. A vine hauyng longe braunches vpon trayles.
Brachioniſter. A bracelette.
Bractea, bracteæ, pen. corr. Virg. Goldefoyle: or thinne leaues or rayes of golde, ſiluer, or other mettall.
Bracteæ ligni. Plin. Chippes or thinne peeces of wodde.
Tenuis bractea. Ouid.
Bractearius. Bud. A golde beater: a golde layer: a gilter.
Bracteâtor, pen. prod. Idem. Firmicus.
Bractéola, bracteolæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A little leafe or raye of golde, ſiluer, or other mettall. alſo a thinne raye ſette vnder a pretious ſtone in a ringe.
Brachicatalecton. Where ſillables lacke in the ende of a verſe.
Brachilogia. Shortnes of ſpeach.
Bracteatum. Couered, or ouerlayed with plates or thinne peeces of any mettall.
Branchos. The rewme fallyng downe by the cheekes or throte.
Branchiæ, branchiarum. Plin. The gilles of fiſhe.
Braſsica, braſsicæ, f. g. pen. corr. Varro. Colewourtes: cabiſhe.
Braſsica capitata. Cole cabiſh.
Macerare braſsicam in aquam. Cato. To ſooke in.
Braſsica marina. Sea kolefoote.
Breuis, & hoc breue. Cic. Shorte: briefe: cutted: compẽdious.
Breuis & longa, contraria. Ouid.
Contractus & breuis. Cic. Exiguum & breue. Cic.
Curſu breuiſsimus. Ouid. Hauyng a ſhorte courſe.
Breue vitæ reliquum. Plaut. A ſhorte time of life remayning.
Breuis atque conciſa actio. Quintil. Shorte and cutted.
Aeuum breue. Horat.
Aeuum breue & fragile. Plin. Aluus breuis. Virg.
Annus breuis. Horat. Aqua breuis. Ouid.
Auditu breui. Tacit. Caput breue. Horat.
Caſus breuis. Seneca. Cenſus breuis. Horat.
Cœna breuis. Horat. Coluber breuis. Ouid.
Coma breuior. Seneca.
Commendatio breuis. Plin. Prayſe of ſmall continuance.
Cura breuis. Horat. Curſus breuiſsimus. Virg.
Dies breuior. Ouid.
Dominus breuis. Horat. That continueth not longe.
Donum breue. Senec. A gifte that will not long continewe.
Excurſus breues. Virg. Fila breuiora. Ouid.
Flores breues. Horat. Folijs breuioribus ornare. Hor.
Forma breuis. Ouid. Small ſtature.
Frons breuis. Martial. A little ſhorte forheade.
Fructus breuis. Lucret.
Furor breuis. Horat. That continueth not.
Gaudium breue. Seneca. Shorte ioye.
Gyro breuiore flecti. Senec. To be tourned in a leſſe roume.
Herba breuis. Horat.
Ilex breuior. Seneca. Iter breuius. Ouid.
Latus breue. Horat. Lilium breue. Horat.
Littus breue. Tacit. Menſa breuis. Horat.
Menſura breuior. Ouid. Mora breuis. Seneca.
Mus breuis. Ouidius.
Occaſio breuis. Terent. A ſodeyne occaſion.
Opus breue. Ouid. Ora breuis. Lucret.
Pœnæ breues. Seneca. Pondus breue. Horat.
Præcepta breuia. Cicer.
Sermo breuis. Plaut. Shorte communicatien.
Sigillis breuibus diſtincta. Ouid.
Solamen breue. Seneca. Somnus breuis. Seneca.
Spatium breue. Lucret.
Stultitia breuis. Horat.
Summa breuis. Martial. A ſmall price.
Syllaba ſiue litera breuis, cui cõtrariũ, longa vel producta. Cic.

Tempus

Tempus breue. Terent.
Breui tempore. Cic. In ſhorte ſpace.
Terra breuiſsima. Plin. iun. A ſmall peece of grounde.
Ver breue. Ouid. Via breuis. Virg.
Via breuior mortis. Ouid. Via breuiſsima. Ouid.
Vipera breuis. Horat. Vita breuis. Ouid.
Vitam breuem colere. Plaut. To liue a ſhorte liefe.
¶ Spe breuius. Ouid. Sooner then I thought.
¶ Breue facere aliquid. Cic. To make ſhorte: to diſpatch.
¶ Breuis eſſe laboro, Obſcurus fio. Horat. I indeuour to be ſhorte.
In breue cogi. Horat. To be brought to a ſtreighte.
¶ Breuis, Subſtantiuũ, m. g. vel Breue, huius breuis, n. g. Bud. An abridgement or ſhorte regeſter conteining the ſumme of thynges.
¶ Breuia, breuium. Virg. Shalow places in the water, where men may wade. Littorum breuia. Tacit.
Breuia profundis opponit. Tacit.
Vada breuia. Seneca. Shalow foordes.
¶ Breui, Ablatiuus: & ſubauditur tempore. Cicer. Shortely: in ſhorte ſpace.
Breui poſtea eſt mortuus. Cic. In ſhorte ſpace after.
Breui res poteſt tota confici. Cic. In ſhorte time.
Breui conſul erit. Plin. iun. Shortely.
¶ In breui. Quintil. Briefly: ſhortly: in fewe woordes.
In breui. Cic. In ſhorte time.
¶ Breui, Aduerbiũ, ſiue ablatiuus pro aduerbio. Cice. Briefly: ſhortely: in fewe woordes.
Dicam breui. Cic. Circunſcribi & definiri breui. Cic.
Complecti breui. Cic. To comprehende in fewe woordes.
Breuibus aliquid dicere, & breuibus agere dixit Cicero, pro eo quod alij dicunt, vno verbo. At a woorde.
Breui oſtendere. Author ad Heren. Breui reſpondere. Cic.
¶ Breui, aliter acceptũ. Gell. Fuit autẽ Aeſchylꝰ nõ breui antiquior Euripide. Elder thẽ Euripedes, & that not a little.
Breuio, breuias, breuiâre. Quintil. To abridge or make ſhorte.
Breuiariũ, breuiariũ, breuiarij. Trãquil. A cõpẽdious draught: a briefe collection or bridgement: a ſummarie: a regeſter.
Breuiarium rationum. Sueto. The abridgemẽt of accõptes.
Breuiloquens, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Cic. That ſpeaketh in fewe woordes.
Breuiloquentia, Idem quod Breuiloquium. Cicer. A ſhorte forme of ſpeakyng.
Breuiloquus. That ſpeaketh in fewe woordes.
Breuiculus. A little ſhorte man.
Bréuitas, pen. corr. breuitátis. Plin. iun. Shortenes: briefnes: cõpendiouſnes. Contractiõ & breuitas. Cic.
Breuitas ambitus, & Longitudo ambitus, contraria. Cic.
Breuitas arboris. Plin. The lownes of a tree.
Breuitas diei, & longitudo noctis. Cic.
Horæ breuitas. Sill.
Breuitas pedum, & Proceritas pedum, contraria. Cic.
Breuitas pili. Plin. The ſhortnes.
Senatoris & oratoris breuitas. Cic. Temporis breuitas. Cic.
Breuitas acutior atque velocior in vrbanitate. Quintil.
Breuitas conciſa. Cic. Breuitas nuda & inornata. Cic.
Breuitas non inornata eſſe debet, alioqui ſit indocta. Quintil.
Breuitatis cauſa. Cic. To be ſhorte.
Bréuiter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cicero. Shortely: quickely: in fewe woordes. Affari breuiter aliquem. Virg.
Breuiter & curſim aliquid attingere. Plin. iun. Briefly.
Breuiter audire. Virg.
Breuiter & abſolutè complecti aliquid. Author ad Heren.
Breuiter ſummatimque deſcribere aliquid. Cic.
Breuiter dicere vel exponere. Cic.
Breuiter & in tranſcurſu aliquid dicere. Plin.
Breuiter fari. Virg. Breuiſsimé. Cic.
Brion. An hearbe called alſo Pes galli.
Briſa, briſæ. Colum. A grape troden or ſtamped with mens feete, to ſquiſe out the wine: ſomtime the kernel of a grape.
Britanneum. A galerie or walking place of marble.
Brochus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Brõchus. Varro. That hath the nether iawe longer then the other, with teeth bendyng out: tutte mouthed.
Brochi, etiam ſunt dentes ipſi, qui dextra & ſiniſtra parte prominent. Tuſkes of a boare. Ex Ruellij veterinaria.
Brocus, vas vinarium. Bud. A tunnell: alſo a meaſure leſſe then Vrna by halfe a galon and a potteil.
Bróchitas, pen. corr. brochitâtis. Plin. The crookednes or bendynge of tuſkes or teeth.
Bromos. Plin. Otes: wilde otes: Erasmus taketh it a kinde of barley.
Bronchion. A griſtle of the winde pipe.
Bronchus, vel, vt alij ſcribunt, Broncus, Adiectiuum, idem quod Brochus. Varro.
Brontia, brontiæ. Plin. A thunder ſtone.
Bruchus. A graſſehoppe or locuſte that hurteth corne. Species eſt locuſtæ parum nota.
Brucia. A kinde of pitche more ruddie and fatte then the cõmon pitch. Col. lib. 12. cap. 19.
Bruma, brumæ. Plin. The ſtaye of the ſunne in winter: the ſhorteſt time of the yere: winter.
Brumę canę frigora. Senec. Bruma cano horrida gelu. Virg.
Bruma intractabilis. Virg. Brumæ hybernę tẽpora. Proper.
Iners bruma. Horat. That maketh men ſlouthfull.
Innoxia bruma. Claud.
Mitior bruma. Claud. A milde winter.
Nimboſa bruma. Stat. Perenni bruma fœdare. Claud.
Riphæa bruma. Valer. Flac. Sæua bruma. Seneca.
Spirans bruma. Iuuen. Whiſtyng with winde.
Brumæ in plurali. Cic.
Brumæ terdenæ. Martial. Thirtie yere.
Brumâlis, & hoc brumále, penult. prod. Belongyng to winter.
Brumalis dies. Cic. A foule wintrie daye.
Brumale frigus. Virg. winter colde.
Brumalis grando. Ouid. Brumalis hirundo. Claud.
Brumales horæ. Ouid. Brumalis lux. Ouid.
Brumales menſes. Plin. Brumalis meridies. Colum.
Brumalis nix. Ouid. Brumalis orbis. Cic.
Brumalis reuocatio aſtrorum. Cicer.
Brumale ſignum. Cic. Brumale tempus. Ouid.
Brupeo: apud veteres pro ſtupeo.
Bruſcum, bruſci. Plin. A bunch or knurre in a tree, eſpecially in boxe: alſo the tree called Acer.
Bruſeum. An herbour or hedge made with thornes & briars wounde together.
Bruta. A certayne tree like to Cipres.
Brutianæ parinæ. Certaine tergates that the Brutians vſed.
Brutiarij. They whiche executed ſeruile miniſteries to the Romans.
Brutus, Adiectiuũ. Dull: groſſe witted: brutiſh: without reaſon.
Bruta tellus dicitur ab Horat. Unfertile.
Bruta animalia. Plin. Brute beaſtes.
Bruta arbor. Plinius.
Bruta fortuna. Author ad Heren. Foolish blinde fortune, hauyng no conſideration.
Bruta fulmina. Plin. Sodeine lightnynges without any naturall cauſe appearyng.
Brutæ gentilitatis pira. Plin.
Brya, bryæ. Plin. A little buſhe or heath whereof they make brumſhes: it is called alſo Myrice.
Bryon. Plin. Bryon Thalalaſsion vel muſcus marinus, is of two ſortes, the one hath ſmal leaues like heares, as Dioſ. ſaith: the other hath leaues like letties, and is called in engliſhe Slanke. Bryon, or as ſome write it Bryton, is alſo Lupus ſalictarius, hoppes.
Bryonia, herba. Plin. Called alſo Vitis alba, a wild vine growyng in hedges with redde bearies, the iuyce whereof will cauſe the ſhinne to bliſter: Bryonie or wilde neppe.

## B V

Bua, buæ. Varro. A voyce of children aſkyng drinke, as they vſe with vs: bumme.
Bubalus, Bubalinus, Vide BOS.
Bubetiæ. Feaſtes, whereat was great hunting of bulles and oxen: bulbaytinges, &c.
Bubetij. They which ſette forth thoſe playes.
Bubeum. A kinde of wine.
Bubino, as. To defile with the monſtrueus ſuire.

Bubile, Vide BOS.
Bubo, bubônis, m.g. & f. Ouid. Virg. A hytch owle.
Funereus bubo. Ouid. Iguauus bubo. Ouid.
Infestus bubo. Claud. Luctifer bubo. Seneca.
Bubo, omen dirum mortalibus. Ouid.
Raucus bubo. Ouid. Stygius bubo. Ouid.
Bubulat bubo. Author carminis de Philomela. The owle howleth.
Bubones, Hermolaus. Botches, or impostumes aboute the hare and membres: also the partes aboute the membres.
Bubonium, Herba, quæ & Aster alio nomine appellatur. Plin. Vide ASTER.
Bubonocele, pen. prod. A disease called the rupture, or burstyng aboute the membres.
Bubulcus, Bubulcitari, Vide BOS.
Bubulus, Vide BOS.
Bucar. A certayne vessell.
Bucca, buccæ. Cic. The holownes of the cheeke or mouth.
Buccæ, buccârum Horat. The two sides of the cheekes that are puffed vp with blowyng.
Buccæ fluentes. Cic. Hangyng cheekes.
Buccas tumidas rumpere. Pers. Bucca vetula. Iuuenal.
Inflare buccas. To swell for anger.
Buccæ noscenda est mensura. Iuuenal.
Quid in buccam venerit, scribito. Cic. Write at auenture what so euer cometh in thy minde.
Búccula, búcculæ. penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A little cheeke: the parte of an helmette whereby winde is taken: also the creste of the helmet.
Buccea, bucceæ. Augustus. A mosell or mouthfull.
Buccella, Diminutiuum. Idem.
Bucculentus, Adiect. vt homo bucculentus, Id est grandi ore, vel malis plenioribus. Plaut. That hath great cheekes.
Buccellarij. Certaine souldiours of the Romans, that after they weare dimissed lieued by robbyng.
Buccellatum. Bisket, twise baked and made in cakes.
Buccina, pen. corr. Ouid. A trumpette.
Caua buccina. Ouid.
Buccina inflata. Ouidius.
Buccina tortilis. Ouid. Buccina turmalis. Claud.
¶ Buccina. Colum. Var. A swineheardes horne.
Pastoris buccina cantat. Propert.
Surda buccina. Iuuenal.
¶ Buccinæ famæ. Iuuenal.
¶ Buccinum, neutro genere. Plin. idem quod Buccina.
¶ Buccinum, Genus conchæ. Plin. A shell fishe in forme like an horne: also a bone of a fishe made like that the call saynt Cornelis horne.
Búccino, búccinas. pen cor. buccinâre. Var. To blow a trũpette: to publish or spreade abroade.
Buccinâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cæs. A trompettour: a publisher.
Buccinator, per metaphoram. Cicero filius.
Buccones. They which haue great cheekes.
Bucea. A thinne huske in a beane within the hull.
Bucentaurus. A great shippe or carricke.
Bucentes. A stingyng gnatte.
Bucentrum. A pricke of a goade.
Buccula, Vide BVCCA.
Buceras, penult. corr. huius bucératos, n.g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe fenegreake.
Bucciæ, Bucerus, Vide BOS.
Bucheides. The hearbe called Palma Christi, whereof be two sortes, the male and the female.
Bucolus, Bucolicus, Bucula, Buculus, Vide BOS.
Bufo, bufônis, m.g. Virg. A toade.
Bugloſſos, fœ gen. vel bugloſſum, n.ge. Herba: cuius duæ sunt species: altera domestica: altera syluestris. Plin.
Bugones, pen. corr. Varro. Bees: whiche sometime are ingẽdred of an oxe bodie.
Bulapathum, pen. corr. Plin. The hearbe pacience.
Bulbine, bulbines, pen. prod. f.g. Herba. Plin. An hearbe hauing leaues like to leekes, & a purple floure: dogges leeke.
Bulbus, bulbi, m. gen. Ruell. Euery roote that is rounde, as oynons, &c. of whiche one sorte meruelously prouoketh carnall luste.
Bulbus syluestris. Our ladies cosselapes.
Tunicæ bulborum. Stat. The pilles.
Bulbôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Hauyng rounde heades in the rootes. Radix bulbosa. Plin.
Bulbaceus, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Buleuta, buleutæ. Plin. iun. A councellour of a citie.
Bulga, bulgæ. Festus. A male or bouget of leather: a purse: a bagge.
Bulla, bullæ. Cic. An agnus dei or like ornament: a tablette: a bosse: a bullion.
Bulla aurea. Propert. A tablette or ornament of golde.
¶ Demittere bullam collo. Propert. To hãge downe at ones neche. Fulgere bullis. Virgil.
¶ Bulla. Var. A bubble of water when it reyneth or a potte seetheth.
¶ Bulla. Cic. A great heade of a nayle in doores or gates: sometime studdes in girdels or like thynges.
Bullâtus, pen. prod. Bullis ornatus. Iuuenal. Garnished with tablets, studdes, or other like ornamentes.
¶ Bullatæ nugæ. Persius. Saye wordes without substãtiall matter.
Bullio, bullis, bullire. Celsus. To boyle or seethe: to bubble in seethynge.
Bullo, bullas, láre. Pli. To bubble as water doth in seethyng.
Aqua bullãs. Plin. Vrina bullãs. Plin. Hauing bubbles.
Búllula, pen. cor. Diminutiunm. Cels. A little tablette, bosse, or studde.
Bumamma. Varro. A great teate: also a kinde of grapes like teates.
Bumastos, siue Bumastus, f.g Plin. Idem quod Bumamma.
Bumelia. Plin. A kinde of asshe medicinable against stingyng of serpentes.
Bunias, huius buníadis, pen. corr. f.g. Plin. Rapes or turnips.
Bunion, Bunij. Plin. A kinde of rapes.
Buphonum, pen. corr. Herba. Called also Chamælion: If cattell eate of it thei die of the squince: and thereof it hath the name, Quasi mors boum.
Buphthalmos, f.g Herba. Plin. Called Cotula fætida, and Oculus bouis: like Camomill: but it groweth more vpright: mayweede.
Bupina, f.g. A great thirste.
Bupleuros, f.g. Plin. An hearbe growyng without sowyng or settyng, with a toppe like Dill.
Búpodes. Great feete.
Bupreſtis, huius bupreſtis, fœ. gen. Plin. A flie like a blacke beetle, but hauyng longer legges, he lieth in the grasse, & killeth a beaste if he eate him.
¶ Bupreſtis, Herbæ genus. Plin.
Bura, buræ, siue buris huius buris, f.g. Virg. Varro. The plough tayle.
Burbatus. A fishe which by Iouius may seeme to be a carpe.
Burdo, burdônis. A mulette.
Burge. They whiche keepe a blockehouse or castle.
Buris. Virgil. Idem quod Bura.
Burrhánicum. A certaine kinde of garments.
Burrhánica. A certayne potion ex lacte & sapa.
Burrhum. A deepe redde coulour.
Burrhus. He that after eatyng hath a redde face like a puddynge.
Busicon. A great figge.
Bustuarius, Vide BVSTVM.
Bustum, busti. Cicer. A place where deade bodies haue ben burnte: a sepulker.
Bustum aut tymbon violare. Cic. Caua busta. Ouid.
Coaceruatum bustum excelso aggere. Catul. A graue.
Ingens bustum terreno ex aggere. Virg. A tombe.
Fumantia busta. Stat.
Horrifico cinefactus busto. Lucret.
Iniusta busta. Ouid. Busta inania. Stat.
Miserabile bustum. Ouid. Bustum memorabile. Claud.
Busta sacra. Claud. Suprema busta. Stat.
Teres bustum. Catull.
¶ Eruere busta. Seneca. Facere bustum. Cic.
Incidere in busto. Cic. To graue in a sepulker.
Peragere busta. Ouid.

Piare

Piare buſta alicuius. Ouid. Piacula buſto pendere. Lucan.
Vertere buſta, pro euertere, & deuaſtare. Lucan.
Violare buſtum compoſitum. Lucan.
Buſtum omnium legum. Cic. The deſtruction.
Buſtuarij. Cic. Swoorde players that fought at the burnynge or buriyng of one.
Buſtuariæ mœchæ. Martial. quæ in buſtis & monumentis proſtabant. Common ſtrumpets.
Buteo, buteônis, m.g. Plin. A kinde of haukes that hath three ſtones: a buſſarde.
Buthyſia, æ, f.g. A great ſacrifice like Hecatombe.
Butio, butiónis. Author Philomelæ. A bittour. Dicitur & Onocrotalus.
Butubata. A trifle of no value.
Butyrum, butyri, penult. interdum prod. interdum corr. Plin. Butter.
Buxus, f.g. & Buxũ, n.g. Virg. Boxe: the boxe tree: a trumpette or pipe.
Criſpata buxus cacumine denſo. Claud.
Denſum folijs buxum. Ouid. Horrida buxus. Claud.
Horriſona buxus. Valer. Flac.
Idæa buxus. Stat. Growyng in Ida.
Multifori tibia buxi. Ouid. A boxen pipe.
Pallidius buxo. Ouid.
Similimus buxo pallor. Ouid.
Perpetuò virens buxus. Ouid.
Buxum torquere flagello. To driue a toppe.
Buxeus, Adiectiuum. Of boxe: of colour like boxe.
Buxea forma. Columel.
Dentes buxei. Martial. Pale or yealow like boxe.
Buxeus color. Plin. Buxeus frutex. Colum.
Buxetum, pen. prod. Martial. A place where boxe trees growe.
Buxôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Lignum balſami buxoſum. Plin. Much like boxe.
Búxifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Catul. That beareth boxe.

## B Y

Byblus. A ruſhe, called alſo Papyrus.
Byrſa, byrſæ, vnde Burſa, burſæ, Latinè corium. An hyde.
Byrſeus. A tanner.
Byſſus, f.g. Plin. A maner of fine flexe: ſilke.
Byſsinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. vt, Byſsinum linum. Plin. Silken.

## C

CAballus, caballi. Iuuenal. A horſe: a caple.
¶ Agere caballũ. Hor. To make the horſe to gallop.
Paſcere caballos. Horat.
Succuſſator cabullus. A trottyng horſe.
Caballînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a horſe.
Caballitio. The office of horſe kepyng.
Cabus. A meaſure conteyning foure Sextarios.
Cacabo, cácabas, pen. corr. cacabâre. Author carminis Philomelæ. To call like a partriche.
Cacabus, pen. corr. Plin. A potte or caudron wherein meate is ſodde.
Cacalia, ſiue leontice. Plin. An hearbe called wilde carwaics.
Cacaturio, Vide CACO.
Cacéphaton. An ill or vnpleaſant ſounde in a woorde or ſentence.
Cachectus, cachecti. Plin. A man of an ill diſpoſition or cõplexion of the bodie, whereby nothyng proueth with him, but that he pineth away.
Cachexia. A ſpice of conſumption procedyng of an ill diſpoſition of the bodie.
Cachinnus. A ſcorne: a loude laughter in deriſion.
Dulces cachinni. Lucret. Peruerſus cachinnus. Ouid.
Rigidus cachinnus. Iuuenalis.
Tremulus cachinnus. Perſius. That maketh one quake.
¶ Aſſerre cachinnos omnes. Catull.
Commouere cachinnos. Cic. To make to laugh.
Concuti cachinno. Iuuenal. To ſhake with laughyng.
Diſtorquere ora cachinno. Ouid. To wryth his viſage with laughyng.



Ridere quicquid eſt domi cachinnorum. Catull.
Suſtollere cachinnum. Cic. To take vp a great laughter.
Tollere cachinnum. Horat. Idem.
Cachinno, cachinnas, cachinnâre, & Cachinnor, cachinnâris, cachinnari, Deponẽs. Cic. To laugh a loude, or vnmeſurably.
Furtim cachinnare. Lucret. To laughe priuely.
Tremulo cachinnare riſu. Lucret. To laughe that he ſhaketh with all.
Cachinnatio, Verbale. Cic. A great laughter.
Cachinno, cachinnônis, m.g. Perſi. A great laugher: a ſcorner.
Cachris. Such a thing as groweth on hasles, hangyng like agiets before the leafe come forth, compacte together as it were ſcales.
Cachrij. The ſeede of roſemarie.
Cacia. A faute in a thyng.
Caco, cacas, cacáre. Martial. To goe to the ſtoole.
Cacâtus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Charta cacata. Catull. Filed with ordure: that one hath vſed at the ſtoole.
Cacatúrio, cacáturis, pen. corr. cacaturîre. Marti. To luſte to goe to the ſtoole.
Cacoblépa. A beaſte in the bankes of Nilus that killeth with the ſight.
Cacochexia. An ill habite of the body.
Cacochimia. Ill digeſtion: or rather ill iuyce in the body.
Cacochyla. Thinges of ill iuyce.
Cacodæmon, huius cacodæmonis, pen. corr. Val. Max. An ill ſpirite: a diuell.
Cacoethes, pen. prod. n.g. Iuuenal. An ill cuſtome: ambition.
¶ Cacoethes, Vlceris vel carcinomatis genus curatu difficillimum. Plin. A ſore or botche harde to be cured.
Cacologus. An ill ſpeaker.
Cacoſtomachos, pen. corr. Cic. That hath an ill ſtomache.
Cacozelia, huius cacozeliæ. Quintil. Mala & vitioſa rei alicuius affectatio. An ill affectation or imitation.
Cacozelus, cacozeli, pen. prod. Suet. Mali alicuius affectator.
Cactos, Plin. A kinde of thiſtle after ſome an artichoke.
Cacula, pen. corr. Seruus militis. Plaut. A ſouldiours ſlaue or page.
Cacumen, pen. prod. huius cacumini, pen. corr. neu. ge. Plin. The toppe of a thyng.
Cacumen oui. Plin. The ſharpe ende of an egge.
Cacumen pilorũ capitis. Hirtius. Acutum cacumen. Ouid.
Aerium montis cacumen. Catull.
Altum cacumen. Virg. Creſcens cacumen. Ouid.
Fracta cacumina fagi. Virgil.
Frondens cacumen Ouid. Montana cacumina. Ouid.
Nimboſa cacumina montis aperire. Virg.
Nudata cacumina ſyluarum, vel arborum. Ouid.
Procera nemoris cacumina. Sil.
Sublime cacumen. Ouid. Summum cacumen. Seneca.
Vmbroſa cacumina. Virgil.
Motare cacumina. Virg. To wagge the toppes.
Surgere gemino cacumine. Lucan. To haue. ii. high toppes.
Tangere ſummum cacumen. Lucret.
Tectum cacumen nubibus. Lucan.
Tremulum cacumen. Silius.
¶ Venire ad ſummũ cacumẽ. Lucr. To abſolute perfitenes.
Cacúmino, cacúminas, pen. corr. cacuminâre. Ouid. To make copped or ſharpe at the toppe.
Cacuminâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuũ. vt, Oua cacuminata. Plin. with ſharpe toppes.
Cadauer, pen. prod. huius cadáueris, penult. corr. n. g. Cæſar. A deade bodie: a carraine: a carcaſſe.
¶ Cadauera oppidorum, Per tranſlationẽ dictum. Seruius Sulpitius. The ruines of townes.
Abiectum cadauer. Cicero.
Congeſta cadauera. Deade bodies caſte in a heape.
Crudum cadauer. Iuuenal. Cruentum cadauer. Cic.
Defunctum cadauer. Lucan. Denſa cadauera. Iuuenal.
Dilapſa tabo cadauera. Virg. Eiectum cadauer. Cic.
Informe cadauer. Virg. Lacerum cadauer. Lucan.
Rigidum cadauer. Claud. Tetra cadauera. Lucret.
Toruum cadauer. Stat. Tremebundũ cadauer. Sen.
¶ Expirant cadauera vermes. Lucret.
Mordere cadauer. Iuuenal.

Spoliare cadauera. Lucan.
Cadauerôſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Cadaueroſa facies. Terent. A deadly face or countinance, or a cruell looke.
Cadiſcus. A veſſell whereinto lottes weare put in elections or iudgementes.
Cadiuus, Vide CADO.
Cadmia. The care of braſſe.
Cadmites. A ſtone hauyng blewe ſpeckes aboute it.
Cado, cadis, cécidi, pen. corr. caſum, cádere. To fall: to die: to be ſlaine: to happen: to chaunce: to belonge or agree with: to ende or finiſhe: to fall or goe downe, as ſterres doe.
Cádere & Conſiſtere, contraria. Cic.
Cadit manus à mento. Ouid.
Cadere ab alto. Plin. Cadere de equo. Plaut.
Cadere ex equo. Cicer.
In claſſem cadit omne nemus. Luca. All the woodde is cutte downe to make ſhippes.
In pectus cadit pronus. Oui. He falleth flatte on his breaſt.
In pedes alicuius cadere. Ouid. To falle at ones feete.
In plagas cadere dicitur ceruus. Ouid. To fall into the nettes or toyle.
In plano cadere. Ouid. To fall in the euen grounde.
In pontum cadunt flumina. Senec. Renne into.
In terram cadere. Lucret.
In vulnus cadere. Lucret. To fall vpon his wounde.
In vultus cadere. Ouid. To fall on his face.
Inter verba cadere dicitur lingua. Horat. To ſtaye ſodenly in ſpeakyng.
Per aquas cadere. Lucret.
Poſt terga cadere. Lucan. Deorſum cadere. Lucret.
Mora lenta cadere. Senec. To fall leyſerly.
Sine ruina cadere. Lucan.
¶ Barba cadit. Virgil. Is ſhauen.
Dentes cadunt. Plaut.
Folia arborum cadunt. Plaut. Cadunt arbori folia. Plin.
Cadunt ex arbore folia. Plin. Guttæ cadunt. Lucret.
Cadentes in ſaxa guttæ. Lucret.
Imbres cadunt. Virg. It rayneth: powre downe.
Homini ilico lachrymæ cadunt. Terent. He wepte by & by.
Lachrymæ cadunt vbertim. Claud. He wepte aboundantly.
Genis cadunt lachrymæ. Lucan.
In ora cadunt lachrymæ. Ouid.
Lachrymæ cadunt per ora. Seneca. Trickle downe.
In verba ſingula cadunt lachrymæ. Ouid. He wepte at euery woorde.
Non ſponte cadentes lachrymæ. Lucan. wrested teares.
Sponte cadit lana ouibus. Ouid.
Lingua cadente murmurare. Stat.
Victa graui ſomno cadunt lumina. Valer. Flac. He can not holde vp his heade for cleape.
Membra cadunt corpore. Lucret.
Palpebræ cadunt. Lucret. Vela cadunt, Virg.
Via fluminis cadens. Seneca.
Cadunt vmbræ. Virg. Shadowes waxe longe, or it drayweth towarde night.
¶ Cadit illi animus. Cic. His harte or courage fayleth.
Cádere animis. Cic. Idem.
Arma ceciderunt. Cic. Their weapons fell from them, out of their handes.
Ceciderunt arma delapſa de manibus. Cic.
Cadunt Auſtri. Virg. The windes be layde.
Authoritas principum cecidit. Cic. Decayeth.
Fabula cadere dicitur, cui Stare opponitur. Horat. Not to be lyked.
Fides cadere dicitur, cui Stare opponitur. Ouid.
Cecidit tibi ira. Liu. Thy anger is mitigated.
Paulatim cadit ira. Lucan.
Sed tibi tamen oculi, vultus, verba cecidiſſent. Cic.
In caſſum cadunt omnia tua promiſſa. Plaut. All thy promiſes come to no effecte.
Spes mihi cadit. Ouid. My hope fayleth.
Ad irritũ cadit ſpes. Liu. when ones hope deceyueth him.
Verba cadũt ſingultu. Propert. He cã not ſpeake for ſobbing.
¶ Cadere cauſa. Cic. To be caſt in the law: to leeſe his ſuite.
Cadere formula. Quintil. when the atturney by ignorance declareth not the proceſſe in due forme.
Cadere in iudicio. Cicer.
¶ Aptè cecidit verbum ad id quod agis. Cic.
¶ Non cadit in alium tam abſolutum opus. Plin. No man els is able to make ſo perfite a woorke.
In eum cadit hoc ſcelus. Virgil. It agreeth well to him: or it is likely that he would doe it.
Cadit ſuſpicio in eum. Cic. He is ſuſpected.
In eum cadit hoc verbũ maximè, qui, &c. Cic. Agreeth to him.
Cadere nõ videtur in cundẽ & contemptus pecuniæ & cupiditas. Quintil. It is not to be thought that in one mã is both, &c.
Cadit in fœminas. Quintil. It is often ſeene in women.
Cadũt in malos omnia ſcelera. Quintil. All miſchieuous deedes may be founde in naughtie perſons.
Cadit de his aliquid in omnes. Quintil.
Si cadit in ſapientem animi dolor. Cicer. If a wiſe man may be ſorowfull.
Non cadit in virum bonum mentiri. Cic. It is not ſeene in an honeſt man to lie.
Non cadit in hos mores, non in hunc pudorem, non in hanc vitam, non in hunc hominem iſta ſuſpicio. Cic. Such a ſuſpition agreeth not with, &c.
Cadit frequenter in cauſas ipſa linearis ratio. Quintil.
Quod ne in cogitationem quidem cadit. Cicer. A man can not thinke it.
Non cadit in conſuetudinem noſtram. Cic. we doe not vſe it: we cuſtome not ſo to doe.
Cadere in deliberationem. Cic. To come in conſultation.
Cadit ſolutio in diem Calend. Cicer. The payment is the firſte day of the moneth.
Quæcunque in diſceptationem cadere poſſunt. Cic. what ſo euer may come in controuerſie.
Neque in vnam formam cadent omnia. Cic. All thinges happẽ not after one facion.
Quod in noſtram intelligẽtiam cadit. Cic. whiche is with in the compaſſe of our vnderſtandyng.
Cadere in morbum. Cic. To fall into a ſickneſs.
Cadit in rerum naturam. Quintil. It may come by the courſe of nature.
Cadere in offenſionem alicuius. Cic. To fall into diſpleaſure.
Cadere in poteſtatem alicuius. Cic. To fall into ones handes: to be vſed at his pleaſure.
In rem aptè cadere. Cic. To fall well to the matter.
Cadit in ſenſum cernendi. Cic. To be ſeene.
Cadere in ſpeciem ſolœciſmi. Quintil.
Cadere in ſuſpicionem. Cic. To be ſuſpected.
Cadere in vituperationem. Cic. To be blame woorthie.
¶ Cadere poſſũt plures quæſtiones in vnam. Quintil.
Conſydera ne cadat aduentus tuus in alieniſsimum tempus. Cic. That you come not in an ill time.
¶ Quę cadũt ſub aſpectũ, & ſub oculos. Cic. That may be ſeene.
Cadere ſub imperiũ & ditionem alicuius. Cic. To become ſubiecte or vnder his dominion.
Illa cadunt ſub iudicium ſapientis. Cic. A wiſe man may iudge of them.
Sub aurium menſuram cadere. Cic. Of that ſorte that may be meaſured by the eare.
Sub rationem eandem cadere. Cic. To be of the ſame ſorte.
Cadere ſub regulam. Seneca. Cadere ſub ſenſum. Cic.
¶ Cadere. Cic. To happen or chaunce.
Hæc res quemadmodum ceciderit. Cic.
Quorſum id caſurum eſſet. Cic. How it woulde fall out.
Quod cecidit forté. Terent. That happeneth by chaunce.
Nihil mihi optatius cadere potuit. Cic.
Cecidit gratum alicui. Cic.
Incommodi aliquid cecidit ei. Cic. Some diſpleaſure hath happened to him.
Cadere irritum. Tacit. To come to no effecte.
Honeſta & iucunda ceciderunt mihi à te. Cic. Thou haſte done me many pleaſures.
Augurum prædictis multa incredibiliter vera cecidiſſe. Cic.
Quò cadunt promiſſa, non curat. Horat.
Quoquo modo res cecidit. Cic.
Quocũq; res cadent. Virg. How ſo euer matters ſhall fall out.
Bellè cecidit. Cic. It happened meruelouſly well.

Fœliciter

Fœliciter cecidit alea. Eraſmus. As he would haue.
Malè cadere. Cæſar. To happen ill.
Verum hoc adhuc percommodè cadit. Cicer. Chaunceth very well, or paſſingly well.
Per opportunè cecidit mihi hoc. Cic.
Valde optanti cecidit, vt, &c. Cic. Vt cadet. Cic.
Video mihi opus eſſe viaticum: ſed id ex prædijs, vt cadet, ita ſoluetur. As it will riſe.
Quod melius caderet, nihil vidi. Cælius. I neuer ſawe any thyng happen better.
¶ Vt qui maximè cadant in orationem. Cic. That moſte be in vſe.
¶ Verba melius in ſyllabas longiores cadũt. Cic. Fall or ende beſte in longe ſillables.
Cadere ſimiliter. Quintil. To ende a like. vt dicam, faciam.
Non ad numerum articulus cadens. Ci. Falling in meaſure.
Fonte Græco cadunt verba quædam. Horat. Are derined out of the Greeke.
¶ Cadere. Cæſar. To die: to be ſlayne: to periſh.
Ouis cadit deo. Ouid. Is ſacrificed.
Ante diem cadere. Virg. To die before his time.
Fataliter cadere. Ouidius.
In media arma cadere. Stat.
Acie cadere. Ouid. To be ſlayne in battayle.
Bipenni cadere. Ouidius.
Enſe cadere. Valer. Flac, To be killed with.
Cadere fraude muliebri. Tacit.
Iaculo cadere. Ouid. Manu cadere. Senec.
Cadere ſua manu. Tacit. To kill himſelfe.
Marte fœmineo cadere. Ouid. To be killed of a woman.
Marte ſuo cadere. Ouid. To kill himſelfe.
Cadere per acies. Tacit. To be ſlayne in battayle.
Cadere pro patria. Quintil.
Morte cadentes oculi. Stat.
¶ Oriri & cadere ſtellæ dicuntur. Ouid.
Aſtra cadentia. Virgilius.
Dies cadens. Ouid. The latter ende of the day.
Cadens ſol. Virgil. Goyng downe.
Lapſa cadunt ſydera. Propert. Cadentia ſydera. Virg.
¶ Cadere grauiter in aduerſis. Cic. To haue a great fall.
Magnum tamen periculum non adibit: altè enim cadere non poteſt. Cic. He can haue no great fall.
Cecidit tua laus pariter cum Repub. Cic. Periſhed.

Cadens, Participium. Cuius plura ſunt exempla in ipſo verbo.
Cadentem excipere. Stat. To receyue or ſtay, &c.
Cadenti aliquid ſupponere. Ouid.
Cadentem ſuſtinere. Ouid. To ſtaye.

Caſus, huius caſus, m. g. Cicer. Happe: chaunce: perill: daunger: ruyne: miſfortune: miſerie: alſo a caſe.
Caſum victoriæ inuenire. Saluſt. Leuamen caſus. Virg.
Caſuum maris ignarus. Tacit. Ignorant of the aduentures or miſfortunes.
Mortis caſus. Virgilius.
Caſum pugnæ præbere. Tacit.
Caſu quodam fœlix. Horatius.
¶ Acerbus caſus. Virg. Admirabilis caſus. Quintil.
Anceps caſus belli. Lucan. Breuis caſus. Seneca.
Cæcus caſus. Cic. A blinde chaunce with out reaſon.
Durus caſus. Virg. Fatalem caſum ferre. Cic.
Fortuiti caſus. Columel. Caſuall chaunces.
Grauis caſus & miſerabilis. Cic. A great miſaduenture.
Horrendos caſus fari. Seneca.
Incerto caſu pendêre res dicitur. Senec. when it is vncertayne how it fall out.
Caſus infandus. Virgilius.
Infeſtus caſus. Cic. A miſfortune.
Marini caſus. Virg. Aduentures of the ſea.
O caſum mirificum. Cic.
Nefandus caſus. Seneca.
Noui caſus. Cic. Rariores caſus habet hæc fortuna. Cic.
Repentinus caſus. Cicero.
Siniſter caſus. Stat. A miſaduenture or miſfortune.
Subitus caſus. Iuuenal.
Varij caſus fefellerunt. Cic.
Varios tremere caſus. Seneca. Voluntarius caſus. Cic.



¶ Accipere grauiter caſum aliquẽ. Cic. To be very ſory for it.
Adeſſe caſu. Cic. By chaunce to be preſent.
Adeſſe in caſu alicuius. To be preſent when a thinge chaunſeth to one.
Atulit ipſe viris optatum caſus honorem. Virg.
Afflictus caſu. Cic.
Agi caſibus. Virg. To be tolled in ſundry chaunces.
Auertere caſum dicitur Deus. Virg. To tourne away.
Concuti caſu acerbo. Virg.
Concuſſus animum caſu amici. Virg.
Caſu fortè temerè nonnunquam concurrunt ſomnia. Cic. By chaunce without reaſon.
Tempus locúmque dat caſus. Seneca.
In caſum dare. Tacit. To hazard: to put in aduenture.
Demiſit me in eum caſum fortuna. Plancus ad Senatum. Caſt me into this perplexitie.
Deterritus caſu. Quintil.
Euadere caſus. Virg. To eſchew.
Euenire caſu. Cicer.
Temerè & caſu euenire. Cic. Exhauſtus caſibus. Virg.
Expendere caſus. Virgil.
Iudicio, & caſu aliquid facere, contraria. Cic.
Factum caſu. Cic. Caſu fieri, aut forte fortuna. Cic.
Ferre ſapienter caſus aduerſos. Cic.
Flere caſus alicuius. Ouid.
Gerere aliquid caſu: cui opponitur Virtute & conſilio gerere. Cicero.
Habere varios caſus. Cicer.
Habere fortuna atque caſu aliquo cauſam celebritatis. Cic.
Iactatus varijs caſibus. Quintil.
Imiratur veritatem caſus. Cicero.
Impeditus caſu aliquo. Quintil.
Si inciderit caſus. Plancus Ciceroni.
Indignari caſum amici. Virg. To be wrath with the miſfortune of his friende.
Inſequitur te caſus. Virg.
Inſultare caſibus alicuius. Ouidius.
Inuehere caſum. Cicer.
Inuenire caſu. Quintil.
Intercedit caſus. Cæſar. Interuenit mirificus caſus. Cic.
Leuare caſum communem. Cic.
Lugere caſum alicuius. Cic. Manent eos caſus. Quintil.
Minari caſum dicitur fortuna. Virgil.
Miſerari caſum amici. Virg. Mœrere caſus alicuius. Sil.
Natus in ſylua caſu quodam. Liu.
Obmutuit caſu rei inopinatæ. Quintil.
Onerare caſus ſuos. Seneca. To increaſe: to make wooꝛſe.
Pandere ſuos caſus. Ouid. Perculſus caſu iniquo. Virg.
Perpeti caſus. Valer. Flac.
Reuoluere caſus. Virgil.
Quanti caſus humana rotant? Senec.
Renouare caſus. Virg. Simulet ars caſum. Ouid.
In caſu nullum crimen eſt. Cic.
In caſu eſſe. Cic. To be in the aduenture of fortune.
Caſu eſſe fortem. Cic. Caſum aliquem timere. Lucret.
Timere caſum prælij. Cic. Vlciſci caſum. Quintil.
¶ Caſus, pro Periculo. Celſus. Daunger: perill.
Caſibus grauiſsimis opitulari. Celſ. In moſte greuous daungers.
Mortis caſus habet illa ætas. Cic. Dauuger of death.
Magnum caſum habet hæc res. Plancus Ciceroni.
Sub caſu aliquo ducere ſomnos. Virgil.
¶ Caſus hyemis. Virgil. The ende of winter.
¶ Caſus vrbis. Virg. The decaye or ruyne of.
Caſus altior. Iuuenal. A greater fall.
Celſæ grauiore caſu decidunt turres. Horat.
Caſus iniquiſsimus. Cic.
Caſibus Saturnini atque Gracchorum expiata. Id eſt morte. Cæſar.
Celerare caſus. Lucret. To haſten ones fall or ruine.
Dari ad caſum. Cicer.
Inſiſtere & ingredi vijs adoleſcentiæ ſine caſu. Cic.

Caſũrus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will fall.
Arces caſuræ. Ouid.
Fontes caſuri in æquora. Lucan. That wil haue their courſe.

Mœnia caſura. Ouidius.
Nomen caſurum nullo tempore. Ouid. That ſhall neuer decaye. Ruina caſura. Ouid.
Caſo, caſas, caſare. Frequentatiuum : à quo & aliud frequentatiuũ Caſito, caſitas, pen. corr. caſitâre. Paulus. To fall often.
Cadûcus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Frayle: ruinous: like to fall, decaye, or periſh: ſometime deade or deceaſed.
Caducum & fragile. Cic. Tranſitorie and frayle.
Caduca & incerta ſunt, diuitiæ, bona valetudo, honores. Cic.
Breuia, fugacia, & caduca. Cic.
Caducum & infirmum corpus. Cic.
Caducum & mortale. Cic.
Bello caducus. Virgil. Deade in warre.
Caduca omnia & mobilia præter virtutem. Cic.
Aqua caduca. Ouid. That aboundeth and renneth ouer the veſſell or ponde.
Fama caduca. Ouid. Wickle fame.
Folia caduca. Ouid. Leaues fallen from the tree.
Frondes caducæ. Ouid. Fulmen caducum. Horat.
Glandes caducæ. Lucret. Lachrymæ caducæ. Ouid.
Literæ caducæ. Plinius. Blinde letters that will ſhortly be worne out.
Morbus caducus, qui & comitialis dicitur, quòd hominem cadere faciat. Quidam morbum S. Ioannis & S. Lupi vocant. The fallyng euill.
Præces caducæ. Ouid. Prayers not heard.
Res humanæ caducæ, & fragiles. Cic. Spes caduca. Ouid.
Tela caduca. Propert.
Tituli caduci. Plin. iun. Frayle titles of honours that will not continewe.
Verba caduca. Ouid.
Vitis caduca. Cic. Fallyng to the grounde.
¶ Caducum legatum. Iuuenal. Bequeſtes fallen in eſchete.
Caduca hæreditas. Cicer. An heritage fallen in eſchete for lacke of an heyre.
Caduca bona. Marcel. Fallen in eſchete.
Caduarij. Men hauyng the fallyng euill.
Caduciter. Ruinouſly: as it would fall.
Cadulæ guttæ. Droppyng of meate.
Cadiuus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vnde Cadiua poma appellamus. Plin. That fall downe without violence.
Caduceum, caducei. Liu. A little white rodde that harroudes vſed, goyng to intreate of peace.
Caduceâtor, pen. prod. Liu. An ambaſſadour or harroude ſente to intreate of peace.
Cadúcifer, pen. corr. Mercurius. Ouid. Caryng a rodde.
Caducus, Vide C A D O.
Cadurcum, cadurci, n. ge. Iuuen. A quilte: a baile: a curteine: a canobie: an inſtrument to draw water out of a pitte.
Cadus, Genus vaſis vinarij. Colum. A wine veſſell: a pipe: a meaſure equall with Metretes.
Cadus temeti. Horat. A pipe of wine.
Ahenus cadus. Virg. Fragiles cadi. Ouid.
Fumoſus cadus. Ouid.
Potus cadus. Horat. Drunke vp.
Siccati cadi. Horat. Drunke vp.
Verſus cadus. Horat.
Onerare vina cadis. Virg. To putte wine in pipes.
Parcere cadis. Horat. To ſpare wine.
Cæbus. An ape with a tayle: a monkey.
Cæcias, Cæciæ, m. g. Plin. The eaſte northeaſte winde.
Cæcigenus, Vide C AE C V S.
Cæcilia. Colum. A floetworme beyng blinde. Dicitur & Amphisbæna.
Cæcitas, Cæco, cæcas, Vide C AE C V S.
Cæcubum, pen. corr. Vinum ſic dictum à Cæcubo Campaniæ oppido. Martial.
Cæculus, Cæculto, Vide C AE C V S.
Cæcus, Adiectiuum. Blinde: darke: vnknowen: vncertaine.
Obſcurum & cæcum. Cic.
Futuri cæcus. Claudian. Ignorant of that ſhall come.
Amore auri cæcus. Virg. Cæcus animi. Quintil.
Animo cæcus. Cic. Cupiditate & auaritia cæcus. Cic.
Fraude & ira cæcus. Liu.
Furore cæcus atque amens. Cic.



Furore amenti cæcus. Catul. Metu cæcus. Plin.
¶ Aceruus cæcus. Cuid. A confuſe heape of diuers thinges.
Aditus cæcus. Seneca. A darke entree.
Amor ſui cæcus. Horat. Selfe loue is blinde.
Carcere cæco clauſus. Virg. In a darke dungion.
Amator cæcus. Horat.
Caligo cæca. Virg. Darknes.
Cæcus caſus. Cic. A blinde chaunce without reaſon.
Cauernæ cæcæ. Ouid. Darke dennes.
Cauſæ cæcæ. Lucret. Vnknowen: vncertaine.
Chaos cæcum. Seneca. Confuſe.
Comæ cæcæ. Ouid. Heare faultred together.
Cæca & temeraria cupiditas. Cic.
Cupido cæca. Ouid.
Curſus cæcus. Lucan. when he ſeeth not whyther he goeth.
Domus cæca. Ouid.
Enſis cæcus. Stat. That ſtriketh here & there he palleth not whome. Error cæcus. Seneca.
Euentus cæcus. Virg. A blinde or vncertaine chaunce.
Expectatio cæca. Cic. Vncertaine hope.
Fata cæca. Horat. Vnknowen.
Fores cæcæ. Virg. Priuie doores.
Fortuna cæca. Cic.
Foſſæ cæcæ. Colu. Trẽches couered that they be not ſeene.
Furor cæcus. Horat.
Hiſtoria cæca. Ouid. A darke ſtorie, harde to vnderſtande.
Homines cupidine cæci. Lucret.
Ictus cæcus. Liu. A vayne ſtroke that hitteth not.
Ignis cæcus. Virg. A fire in the ayre, becauſe vnknowen.
Impetu cæco animi in alios incurrere. Cic.
Inuidia & ira cæca. Liu. Iter cæcum explorat. Ouid.
Limites cæci. Ouid. Lituræ cæcæ. Ouid.
Loca cæca. Propert.
Lupi cæci. Virg. That loue darknes and night.
Manus cæca. Lucan. Mars cæcus. Virg.
Mens cæca. Ouid. Metus cæcus. Ouid.
Morbus cæcus. Colum. A blinde diſeaſe: of cauſe vnknowẽ.
Motus ventorum cæci. Horat.
Mugitus terræ cæcus. Seneca.
Murmur cæcum. Virg. Nox cæca. Cic.
Parietes cæci. Virg. Pauores cæci. Val. Flac.
Pectora cæca. Lucret. Pericula cæca. Propert.
Plagæ cæcæ. Lucret. Pugna cæca. Valer. Flac.
Puluis cæcus. Virgil.
Ramus cæcus. Plin. A beugh bringeth forth, nor bloſſome nor budde.
Ratio cæca. Lucret. Res cæcæ. Cic.
Saxa cæca. Virg. Blinde rockes not ſeene.
Scelus cæcum retegere. Virg. To diſcloſe an vnknowen miſchiefe.
Sonus cæcus. Seneca. Sors cæca. Horat.
Spicula cæca. Virg. Stimulus cæcus. Lucret.
Suſpicio cæca. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
Tabes cæca. Ouid. Tecta cæca. Ouid.
Tempus cæcum. Cic. wherein is great broyle and trouble.
Tenebræ cæcæ. Lucret. Timor cæcus. Ouid.
Vada cæca. Virg. Vnknowen fourdes.
Vallum cæcum. Feſtus. Venenum cæcum. Lucret.
Veſtigia cæca. Virg. Steppes not ſeene.
Via cæca. Ouid. Vndæ cæcæ. Virg.
Vulnus cæcum. Virg.
¶ Eme die cæca oliuum, id vendito oculata die. Plautus. Bie oyle vpon credite agaynſt a daye, ſell the ſame takyng money preſently.
Cæculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Halfe blinde.
Cæcitas, penult corr. cæcitâtis, pen. prod. Facultatis viſus orbitas: Et eſt proprie corporis. Ad animum verò ſæpe transfertur. Cic. Blindnes. Cæcitas libidinis. Cic. Cæcitas mẽtis. Cic. Cæcitatem inferre. Plin. To make blinde.
Cæcígenus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. Lucret. Borne blinde.
Cæco, cæcas, cæcâre. Plin. iunior. To make blinde.
Cæcare animos, per tranſlationem. Cic.
Cæcare mentes largitione. Cic.
Cæcari erroribus, aut cupiditate. Cic.
Cæcata oratio. Cicero.

Cæculto, cæcultas, cæcultâre. Plaut. To haue a dimme ſight: to be almoſt blinde.
Cæcutio, cæcútis, pen. prod. cæcutîre. Varro. Idem.
Cædes, Vide CAEDO.
Cædo, cædis, cæcídi, pen. prod. cæſum, cædere. Terẽt. To beate or whippe: to cutte: to ſtrike: to digge: to kill: to breake: ſometime to ſacrifice.
Flagellis cædere. Horat. To whippe.
Cædi diſcipulos deforme ac ſeruile eſt. Quint. To be beaten.
Cædere aliquem virgis ad necem. Cic.
¶ Cædere. Cædere aliquem calcibus. Plaut. To kicke.
Enſe cædere. Ouid. To ſtrike.
Ferro cædere. Lucret.
Ferula cædere. Horat.
Cædere pugnis. Plaut. To buffet with the fiſtes.
Cædere ianuam ſaxis. Cic. To knocke or rappe at.
Cædere pluteum. Perſ. To beate the deſke.
Saxis cædere populum. Horat. To hurle ſtones at.
¶ Cædere. To cutte.
Cædere arbores. Cicero. To cutte downe.
Falce comam cædere. Tibul.
Cædendus lapis aliquis, & aſportandus. Cic.
Cædere montes. Plin. To digge into great hilles.
Marmor cædere. Papinianus. To cutte or graue.
Robora cædere. Ouid.
Syluas cædere. Cæſ. To cutte downe wooddes.
Vineta cædere. Horat.
¶ Cædere. Virg. Cic. To kill.
Exercitus cæſus. Cic. Slayne.
Cædere teſtibus. Cic. To conuince, or lay at with witneſſe.
Cæſus, Participium. vt. Cæſis copijs. Cic. Cutte: beaten: ſlayne.
Cæſis victimis. Cic. Killed or ſacrificed.
Cæſe arbores. Plin. Cutte downe.
Heliades cæſæ pectora. Ouid. Knockyng or beatyng.
Cæſones. They which be cutte out of the mothers beally.
Cæſum. A parte of a prepoſition, ſignifyng no full ſence.
Cæſuratim. Briefly: by membres, or ſhorte clauſes.
Cæſuratum vas. A veſſell notched, or cutte rounde aboute.
Cæſûra, cæſúræ, pen. prod. Plin. A cutte: a gaſhe: an inſition: alſo intayling, or caruyng in ſtone or timber: a peece of a ſentence, or verſe.
Cæſio, Verbale. Colum. A ſtripe: a gaſhe: a cutte.
Cæſim, Aduerbium. Liu. Edgelynge: with the edge, as one woulde cutte.
Cæſim ac punctim. Liu. Edgelyng and foynyng.
Cæſim operari in vinea. Colum. Maior autem pars operis in vineam ductim potius, quàm cæſim facienda eſt. with drawyng the hande in cuttyng, not with choppyng.
Cæſim dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in ſhorte membres or clauſes: to ſpeake now one woorde, and then an other.
Cædes, cædis. Death: ſlaughter: murder.
Occiſio & cædes. Cic. — Amor cædis. Ouid.
Imago cædis. Ouid. — Auidiſsimus cædis. Ouid.
Inſtructus ad cædem. Liu. Ready to murder.
Molitor cædis. Tacit. One goyng aboute to kill or murder.
¶ Acerba cædes. Stat. — Acris cædes. Ouid.
Cruenta cædes. Lucan. — Dira. Ouid.
Fera. Seneca. — Ferales cædes. Claud.
Funalis cædes. Ouid. — Hoſtilis. Seneca.
Impia. Horatius.
Indigniſsimæ cædes & maximæ. Cic.
Inexhauſta cædes. Stat. Vnſatiable murder.
Lætifera. Claud.
Manifeſta. Liu. — Miſerrima. Virgil.
Nefanda. Ouid. — Notabilior. Tacit.
Patrata. Tacit. — Profunda. Stat.
Sæua. Ouid. — Sanguinea. Ouid.
Vaſta. Seneca.
¶ Accumulare cædem cæde. Lucret. To commit murder vpon murder.
Ardeſcere cæde. Ouid.
Conducere aliquem ad cædem faciendam. Cic.
Committere cædem. Ouid. To do a murder.
Deterrere cædibus. Horat.
Efficere cædes. Cicero.



Facere cædem. Cic. To kill.
Facere cædes. Cic. — Feſtinare cædes. Tacit.
Furere cæde. Virg. To kill like a madde man.
Inſtaurare cædem. Cic. To beginne to kill a freſh.
In cædes ire. Tacit. — Madefieri cæde. Ouid.
Madere cæde. Ouid. — Cæde occidi. Cic. To be killed.
Oſtentare cædem. Cic. — Perimere cæde vna. Virg.
Perpetrare cædem. Liu.
Quærere cædem. Cicero. To ſeeke occaſion of murder.
Spectat res ad cædam. Cic. The matter is like to comme to ſlaughter.
Sternere cæde viros. Virg.
Suſcitare cædem. Virg. — Tepere à cæde. Ouid.
In cæde, atque ex cæde viuere Cic. To liue by murder.
Cæduus, Adiectiuum, vt Cædua ſylua. Plin. Copiſes that may be cutte.
Arbores cæduæ. Papinianus.
Cæduæ naturæ frutex. Plinius.
Cæta. The hearbe Calamint.
Cælatura, Cælator, Cælatus, &c. Vide CAELO.
Cælebs, huius cælibis, penult. corr. Cicero. Vnmaried: that is ſingle.
Maritus & cælebs, contraria. Quintil.
Cælebs muliere. Plaut. A lone without a woman.
Cælebs arbor. Plin. That hath not a vine ioyned to it.
Lectus cęlebs. Catul. A ſolitarie bedde.
Platanus cælebs. Horatius. wherby there is no vine.
Cælebs ſine palmite truncus. Quid.
Cælebs vita Ouid. A ſyngle life.
Cælibatus, huius cælibatus, pen. prod. Capella. Syngle life.
Cæleſtis, Cælicola, Cælites, &c. Vide CAELVM.
Cælia, cæliæ. Plin. A kynde of dainte.
Cælo, cælas, cælâre, cum dipthongo. To graue.
Argentum cælare. Pomponius. To graue in ſiluer.
Cælare argento & in argento. Cic. Virg.
Serpens cælatus in patera. Martial.
Libidines in poculis cælare. Plin.
Cælare æquora, flumina, beſtias, & alia in vaſis. Ouid.
Inclaruit in auro cælando. Pli. He became famous, for grauyng in golde.
Craterem cælare longo argumento. Ouid. To graue a longe deuiſe or ſtorie in.
Cælatus ſcyphus manu artificis. Plin.
Pretio cælata vaſa. Cic.
Cælare ſcuta auro. Liu To garniſh with golde.
Cælatum aurum & argentũ, pro Vaſis aureis & argenteis cælatis. Cic. Plate engraued.
Cælata tecta & laqueata. Cic. Rookes carued and embowed.
Galeæ æneæ cælatæ opere Corinthio. Cic.
Velamina cælata multa arte. Valer. Flac.
Cælatura, pen. prod. Quintil. Engrauyng.
Aeſtimatio cælaturæ. Paulus.
Cælatura altior rupit tenuem laminam. Quintil. Somewhat deepe grauyng.
Cælator, pen. prod. Verbale. Plinius. An engraner.
Cælator curuus. Iuuenal.
Cælâmen, pen. prod. cæláminis, neut. gen. Idem quod cælatura. Ouid. Engrauyng.
Cælum, cæli, neut. gen. Quintil. An inſtrument to graue with.
¶ Cælum, ſignificat etiam mundum. Varro. Heauen the firmamente.
Cæli, m. gen. in plurali.
¶ Cælum, Aer etiam dicitur. Virg. Plin. Cic. Ayer or weather.
Cælo hoc ac ſpiritu carere. Cic.
Calamitoſum cælo vectigal. Cic.
Grauis cælo ac terris. Seneca. Greeuous to god and man.
Abrupta cæli. Stat.
Cæli aſpiratio. Cic. The ſuckyng in, or drawyng of ayre by breathyng.
Aperta cæli. Lucret. The open ayre.
Arx cæli. Virgil. — Bona cæli. Ouid.
Axis cæli. Virg. — Commercia cæli. Ouid.
Conuerſio cæli. Cicero. The turnyng of the firmamente or ſkye.

Conuexa cæli. Virg. The crookednesse of the skie: bendyng.
Cursus cæli. Cicero. The course of the firmament.
Decus cæli. Horat.
Faces noctiuagę cæli. Lucret. Fulmen cæli. Lucret.
Grauitas cæli. Cic. Broseneſſe, or thinesse of the ayre.
Hiatus cæli à terris. Lucr. The space betweene heauen & earth.
Honor cæli. Ouid. Humor cæli mobilis. Virg.
Inclinatio cæli. Gell. The bendyng of the firmament.
Lumen ſpirabile cæli. Virg.
Mæatus cæli. Virgil. Menſes cæli & ſydera. Virg.
Meta cæli media. Virg. Minæ cæli pelagíque. Virg.
Morbus cæli. Virg. Corruption of the ayre.
Mos cæli varius. Virg. Nubila cæli. Virg.
Olympus cæli. Virg. Heauen.
Palatia cæli. Ouid. Particulæ cæli. Cicero.
Plaga cæli. Lucret. Porta cæli. Virg.
Prompta cæli. Lucret.
Rabies cæli marísque. Virg. Horrible tempeſt.
Rex cæli. Virgil. Regia cæli. Virg.
Ruina cæli. Virg. Thunder.
Spatium cæli. Virg.
Spiritus cæli. Cicero. Stellantis regia cæli. Virg.
Sublima cæli. Lucret. Tectum cæli. Horat.
Tempeſtas cæli. Lucret.
Cæli cærula templa. Cic. id eſt Cælum ipſum cæruleum.
Tractus cæli. Virg. Vertex cæli. Virg.
Viæ cæli. Virgil.
¶ Altum cælum. Virg. Apertum. Virg.
Auſtrinum. Plin. Cloudy or close weather.
Bonum. Cato. Good ayre.
Calamitoſum. Cato. Subiecte to griefe and tempeſt.
Caliginoſum. Cic. Close: darke.
Coloratum. Ouid. Conuexum. Ouid.
Craſſum, & tenue, contraria. Cic. Broade.
Dubium. Virg. Doubtfull, whether it will be foule or fayre.
Eoum. Ouid. Eaſterne.
Fulgens. Ouidius.
Illuſtre. Valer. Flac. Fayre: cleare.
Immenſum. Ouid.
Immite & turbidum. Plin. iun. Tempeſtuous: troublous.
Liberum. Cic. Open ayre.
Liquidum. Virg. Cleere.
Magni palatia cæli. Ouid.
Nebuloſum. Cic. Cloudy weather.
Nigrius cælum pice. Ouid.
Niuale. Colum. Snowie.
Obſcurum. Virgilius. Darke: cloſe.
Pacatum. Lucret. Still: quiet.
Patens atq; apertum. Cic. Pendes. Ouid.
Piceum. Valer. Flac. Blacke and darke.
Placidum. Sil. Fayre and milde.
Prælatum. Lucan.
Præruptum. Valer. Flac.
Profundum. Virg. High heauen.
Purum. Cicero.
Repugnatum. Ouid. Rotundum. Cic.
Salubre. Cic. Serenum. Virg.
Stellans. Lucret. Full of sterres.
Stelliferum. Cic. Sublime. Ouid.
Sydereum. Ouid.
Tacito cælo labentia ſydera. Virg.
Tacta de cælo quercus. Virg. Blasted.
Tenue. Cicero. Thinne ayre.
Non tractabile. Virg. Turbidum. Plin. iun.
Vacuum Virg. The open ayre.
Varium. Ouid. Vnconstant: mutable weather.
Varians. Plin. Idem. Viride. Plin.
¶ Accipere cælo aliquem. Virg. To receiue into heauen or paradice.
Aequare aliquid cælo. Virg. To make exceedyng high.
Aequare cælum. Ouid. To be as high as the skie.
Allegere aliquem cælo. Senec. To make a sainct.
Arcem cæli annuere alicui. Virg. To graunt heauen to one.
Aperitur cælum. Seruius. It beginneth to be day.
Aſſerere aliquem cælo. Ouid. To make a god: or say that he commeth of a god.
Digito cælum attingere. Cice. Noſtri principes digito ſe cælum putant attingere. Thinke them ſelues the greatest men in the worlde.
In cælum attollere. Plin.
Auferre cælum dicitur nox. Virg. Beare cælo. Horat.
Ceciderunt cælo fulgura. Virg. It lightned often.
Ciere cælum tonitru. Virg. To sturre heauen with thũder.
Circuntegit omnia cælum. Lucret.
Condere cælum vmbra, dicitur Deus. Virg.
Contriſtare cælum pluuio frigore. Virg. To make the firmament locke darke or vnpleasant.
Conuertere cælos. Lucret. Corrumpere cælum. Vlpian.
Credere ſe cælo. Virg. To flee.
Decedere cælo dicitur vmbra. Virg.
Deducere Lunam cælo. Virg. Delapſus cælo. Virg.
Nimbos demittere cælo. Ouid. To powre downe.
Detrahere aliquem de cælo. Cic. To pull from greate glorie and high estate.
Honore cæli dignari aliquem. Ouid. To thynke one worthie to be a sainct.
Diſcedere cælum dicitur. Cic. when it seemeth to open.
Dare ſonitum cælo. Virg.
Ducere de cælo animã. Cic. To haue our soule from heauen.
Educere molem cælo. Virg. To make it vp to the skie.
Ad cælum efferre aliquem rumore. Horat. To make a god with prayſyng.
It clamor cælo. Virg. The noyse was harde to heauen: or all the ayre range with it.
Eripiunt cælum nubes. Virg.
Exæquare cælo aliquem. Lucret.
Exijt ad cælum ramis fœlicibus arbos. Virg. Growe vp to heauen: or of a greate height.
In cælum ferre. Cicero. To extoll greately.
Per cælum ferri. Virg. To flie in the ayre.
Findetur cælum aratro. Ouid.
Fugere cælum. Virg.
Implere cælum queſtibus. Virg. To make the ayre to ryng with his lamentyng.
Inficere cælum Iris dicitur. Ouid. To colour.
Inuadere cælum. Seneca. Irrigat cælum candore. Lucret.
Labuntur cælo ſtellæ. Virgil.
Ludunt examina cælo. Virg. Play in the ayre.
Minari in cælum, pro eminere ad cælum vſque. Virg.
Miſcere cælum terrámque. Virg. To make a great trouble.
Miſcere cælo maria. Virg. To make a great tempeſt on the ſea.
Miſcetur murmure cælum. Virg.
Mutare cælum. Horat. To chaunge the ayre.
Negatur cælum mihi. Senec. Patet tibi cælum. Ouid.
Penetrare in cælum. Cic. Petere cælum. Horat.
Potens cælo Erebóque. Virg.
Recludit cælum æſtiua luce, de Sole inquit Virgilius.
Rigare cælum ſol dicitur. Lucret. when it lightneth the ayre with his beames.
Serenare cælum. Virg. To make fayre weather.
Seruare de cælo. Cicero. To marke what straunge signe is shewen in the skie. Spectare cælum. Ouid.
Sperare cælum. Virg. To hope to come to heauen.
Subrubere cælum dicitur. Ouid.
Succedere cælo. Virg. To attende to heauen.
In cælo eſſe. Cic. To be the greatest man in the worlde: to be exceedyng gladde.
Suſpicere cælum. Virg.
Tollere manus ad cælum. Horat.
Tendere ad cælum lumina. Virg. To looke vp to.
Tendere cælo palmas. Virg. To holde vp to.
Tenere cælum. Ouid. To be in heauen.
Porta tonat cæli. Virg.
Torquere cælum. Virg. To gouerne.
Vertitur cælum. Virg. Medio cæli volat. Virg.
Teſte cælo viuere. Seneca. To liue a liefe knowen, or open to all men.
¶ Cælum capitis. Plin. The skull.
Cæleſtis, & hoc cæleſte, Quod ex cælo eſt. Heauenly: of heauẽ: or

of god.
Animi cæleſtes.Virg. Angels : ſaincts.
Cæleſtes aquæ.Liu. Rayne water.
Arcus cæleſtis.Plin. The rayne bow.
Dona cæliſtia.Virg. Giftes of god.
Flammæ cæleſtes.Lucret.
Cæleſtis fulminis ignis.Lucret.
Cæleſtis ira, pro Dei ira.Liu. Gods anger.
Cæleſtes diuinæque legiones.Cic.
Mens cæleſtis.Ouid. Deuine.
Monitis cæleſtibus aliquid agere. Ouid. By inſpiration of god.
Nectar cæleſte.Ouid.
Origo cæliſtis.Virg. Ortus cæleſtis.Quintil.
Pabula cæleſtia.Ouid. Plagę cęleſtes.Ouid.
Prodigia cæleſtia.Virg. Regum cæleſte.Ouid.
Regiones cæleſtes.Tacit. Sapientia cæleſtis.Horat.
Semine cæleſti oriundus.Lucr.
Solum cęleſte.Ouid.
Stirpe cæleſti creatus.Ouidius.
Vir cæleſtis.Ouid. A diuine man: paſſyng excellent.
Virum cæleſtem vocat Ciceronem in dicendo Quintillianus.
Vis cęleſtis.Cic.
¶ Inuiſus cęleſtibus.Virg. Hated of god and all ſaincts.
Munus cęleſtûm, pro Cæleſtium.Stat.
Templa cæleſtûm.Lucret. Voluntas cęleſtium. Cic.
¶ Iniquos cæleſtes facere, Id eſt iratos reddere.Ouid.
Colere cæleſtes.Cic.
¶ Tentare cęleſtia.Horat. To enterpriſe great matters, far aboue the reache of common men.

Cælicola, pen.corr.com.gen.Habitator cęli.Virg. A dwelle: a god.
Omnes cælicolæ.Virg. All ſaincts of heauen.
Maxima cælicolûm, pro Cælicolarum.Catul.
Rex cælicolûm.Virg.

Cælifer, pen.cor.dicitur Atlas, quem poetæ fingunt cęlum ſuſtinere.Virg That beareth heauen.
Manus cælifera.Seneca.

Cælites, cælitum, penult.cor.Qui cælum habitant.Cic. Saincts or goddes.
Gratiam reddere cęlitibus.Tibul.
¶ Cælite, ſingulari nu.caſu auferendi, legitur apud Ouid.
¶ Cælitibus regnis pulſus.Id eſt cæleſtibus.Ouid.

Cælicus, Idem quod Cæleſtis.

Cæmentum, cæmenti, neu.gen.Cic. Morter: pargette: any groſſe matter wherof walles is made: as rubbiſh: ſhardes, ragged ſtones: ſome, a wall made of that matter.
Suis cæmentis ædificantes.Vlpian.
Cæmenta: in fœm.Ennius.

Cæmentarius. A dauber: a pargetter: a rough maſon.

Cæmentitius, Adiectiuum.Vitruuius. Made of maſons woorke: made of rubbell or ragge ſtones.
Fundamenta cæmentitia.Iabolenus.
Cæmentitius riuus.Vlpian.

Cæpe, Vide CEPE.

Cæpi, Præteritum à Capio, capis.Scribitur & ſine diphthongo.

Cæpus.A beaſt in Aethiope like a Satyre or wodwarde.

Cæra, cæræ, Vide CERA.

Cærefolium. An herbe called Cheruile.

Cæremonia, cæremoniæ, & Cæremoniæ, cæremoniarum, dicũtur ritus ſacri.Liu. Ceremony: rite: cuſtome. alſo holines: religion: pompe.
Promptus animus ad capeſſendas cæremonias.Tacit.
Cæremoniæ religionéſque in deos.Cic.
Cæremoniæ denarie. when it behoued them that ſacrified to want tenne certayne thynges.
¶ Facere ludos maxima cum cæremonia.Cic. Great pompe.
Polluere cæremoniam.Tacit.
¶ Cæremoniam legationis, quaſi ſanctitatem & religionem Cicero metaphoricè dixit.

Cærinthe, Vide CERINTHE.

Cæris.A ſore like an honie combe.

Cærium, Vide CERIVM.

Cæroma, cæromatis, Vide CEROMA.

Cæruleus, Adiectiuum, quaſi cæluleus.vnde Cæruleum mare



à cæli colore nominatum eſt Blew: of coulour like the ſkie: ſkie colour: alſo blackiſh or darke as water being deepe.
Angues cærulei.Virg. Aqua cærulea.Ouid.
Cærulea bacca.Plin. Color cæruleus.Virg.
Draco cęruleus.Ouid. Glacies cęrulea.Virg.
Guttæ cæruleæ.Ouid.
Imber cæruleus.Virg. A blacke ſhower of rayne.
Mare cęruleum.Seneca.
Mors cęrulea.Ouid. wanne.
Cærulea nauis.Virg.
Notę cęruleæ.Virg. Blew ſpeckes.
Nubes cęrulea.Cic. A blacke cloude.
Oculi cęrulei.Cic. Blacke.
Piſtrix cęrulea.Cicero. Pontus cęruleus.Virg.
Pubes cærulea Germaniæ.Horat.
Serpens cęruleus.Ouid.
Tibris cęruleus.Virg.Id eſt, altus, profundus.
Vittę cęruleæ.Virg.
¶ Cæruleum, vel Cyaneum.Bud. Of Aſure.

Cærulus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum, Idem quod Cæruleus.
Aequora cęrula.Claud. Ore cęrulus.Ouid.
Amnis cęrulis.Stat. Aſtra cęrula.Cic.
Colla ſerpentis cęrula.Virg.
Coma cęrula.Ouid. Ficus baccis cęrula.Ouid.
Forma cęrula maris.Ouid.
Freta cęrula.Virg. Lacus cęrulus.Claud.
Nota cęrula.Seneca. Cæli cęrula templa.Cic.
¶ Spumabant cęrula.Virg. The ſeas ſome.
Verrunt cęrula.Virg. The ſayle ſwifte on the ſea.

Cæſa, cæſę.Varro. A certaine weapon.

Cæſaries, penu.corr cęſariei, penu.prod. à cędo, cędis. Plaut. Heare: a buſhe of heare.
Denſum cęſarie caput.Ouid. with a thicke buſhe of heare.
Aurea cæſaries.Vide AVRVM.
Decora cęſaries.Lucan. A fayre buſh or head.
Flaua.Iuuenal.
Horrida.Ouid. A curled head.
Horrifica.Lucan. Terrible.
Intonſa.Claud. Not rounde.
Lacera.Lucan. Torne.
Promiſſa.Liu. A longe heare.
Repexa.Claud. Twiſe or thriſe kimmed and tricked.
Terrifica.Ouidius.
¶ Comprimere cæſariam manu.Lucan.
Dimouere cæſariem ab ore.Lucan. To caſt backe.
Mouere cęſariem.Ouid.
Pectere cęſariem.Horat. To kembe.

Cæſariâtus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Hauyng a great buſh.

Cæſim, Cæſio, Vide CAEDO.

Cæſitium, cæſitij, Linteolum dicitur purum & candidũ. Plaut. A ſheete: a cleane handkerchike, or napkin.

Cæſius, Adiectiuum.Cæſius color. De oculis tantùm dicitur. Gray: ſkie coulour with ſpeckes of gray: blunkette.
Sic enim Nigidius interpretatur apud Gellium. Thyleſius tamen in libro De coloribus, oculos vocat Cæſios, quibus in eſt fulgor quidã viſu horrendus. Hauyng terrible brightneſſe: fierie.
Tales ſunt oculi leonis, micant quippe illi, velut ignis penitus flagras.
Qui cęſius eſt, cędem quodãmodo videtur oculis minari.
Nigidius originem verbi ducit à celo, Thyleſius a cæde. Cęſij oculi.Cicero. Eyes terribly gliſtryng: after ſome, gray eyes.
Cæſia virgo.Terent. That hath ſuche eye.

Cæſones, pen.prod.Plin. Cutte out of the mothers bealy.

Cæſpes, cæſpitis, pen.corr.maſcu. gener.A Cædo fit.Lucan. A turfe.
Cæſpitis herbę.Ouidius.
Fragilis cæſpes.Lucan.
Gramineus cæſpes.Ouid. A greate turfe, or ſeat of greene turfes.
Mollis cæſpes.Seneca.
Nudo proiectus cæſpite.Stat. Tener cæſpes.Ouid.
Viridis cæſpes.Virg. A greene turfe.

Viuus cæſpes. Horat. Idem.
Aggerebatur cæſpes. Tacit. **Turfes were laied on a heape.**
Cæſpititius, Adiectiuum, Vnde cæſpititium tribunal. Flauius Vopiſcus. **Made of turfes.**
Aræ cæſpititiæ. Iulius Capitolinus.
Cæſpito, cæſpitas, pen. corr. cæſpitâre. **To ſtumble.**
Cæſpitatores equi. **Stumblyng horſes.**
**Cæſtrum.** Plin. **A perſer to boze Iuozie: a certaine dagger.**
**Cæſtus,** huius cæſtus, m. g. Virg. **A weapon with plummettes of leade, vſed in games for exerciſe.**
Aptus cæſtibus. Seneca. Infeſti cæſtus. Stat.
Crudus cæſtus. Virg. Tragicus cæſtus. Ouid.
¶ Bellare cæſtu. Stat. **To play as it were at the whole bat.**
Dare brachia experienda cæſtibus. Ouid. **To lay his armes.**
Valido decernere cæſtu. Claud.
Explorare cæſtus. Stat. **To feele or trie thoſe battes.**
Exuere cęſtus, & Manibus inducere cęſtus: contraria. Virg.
Induere cęſtus. Valer. Flac. **To put on.**
Lebrare cęſtus in aliquem. Virg.
**Cæſuliæ.** Feſtus. **They that haue blew eyes.**
**Cæſura, Cæſus,** Vide CAEDO.
**Cætarij,** Vide CETARII.
**Cætera,** fœm. gen. Cæterum, pen. corr. neut. gene. Plaut. **The other: the remnant: the reſidue.**
Nunquid me vis cęterum?
Adorna cæterũ quod opus eſt. Pla. **The reſt, that needes is.**
Cætera ſeries deinde ſequetur. Cicero. **The other.**
Cæterum omne. Liu. **All the reſt.**
Quid cæterum? Plaut. **what elſe?**
Exercitum cęterum ſeruauit. Gell. **The reſt of the armie.**
Paucula cætera. Lucret. **A few other thynges.**
Aetas cętera. Virg. Diligentia cętera. Cic.
Iuriſdictio cætera. Cic. Turba cætera. Horat.
Cætera mitte loqui. Horat. **Speake not the reſt.**
¶ Cætera doctus, Figurata locutio, deriuata à Græcis. Martial. **As for other thynges wel learned.**
Virum cætera egregium. Liu. **In all other thinges an excellent man.**
Haſtili oblongo, & cætera tereti. Liu. **All the reſt rounde and ſmoothe.**
Lætus cætera. Horat. **In al other poinctes mery.**
De cætero vellem equidem aut ille ipſe doctrinis fuiſſet inſtructior, &c. Cicero.
Et cætera, abſolutè poſitum. Cic. Si mihi filius gignitur, iſque prius moritur, & cætera.
Et cætera generis eiuſdem. Cic.
Itémque cætera. Cic. **And likewiſe other thinges.**
¶ Cæterus in nominatiuo legimus apud Catonem in quibuſdam, ſed malé caſtigatis, codicibus.
Cætera, Aduerbium. Virg. **Henſoorth.**
**Cæterò,** Aduerbium. Plin. **As for the reſidue of the time.**
Cæteroquin, ſiue Cæteroquĩ, pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Alioquin Cicero. **Sauyng this: otherwiſe.**
Cæterûm, Aduerbium. Plaut. **But.**
Cæterûm. Liu. Quod imperium crudele, cæterûm propè neceſſarium in tali euentu cognitum eſt.
¶ Cæterum, Alioquin. Cic. **Otherwiſe: ſauyng that.**
Cæyx, cæycis, pen. prod. Plin. **A birde bzeedyng of the Alcyõs neaſt.**
**Cala,** æ, f. g. **A billet: a ſhide of woodde: a bigge clubbiſhe ſtaffe, that the ſouldiours ſlaues caried.**
**Cálabra.** **A conuocation place for matters of religion.**
**Calais.** Plin. **A pzecious ſtone like a ſaphire.**
**Calama.** **An eare of corne.**
**Calamarium.** **A penner.**
**Calametum,** pen. prod. Colum. Calamenta. **A bzoken peece of a pzoppe, or forke, in a vineyarde.**
**Calaminthа,** calaminthæ, vel calaminthe, calaminthes, Species meuthæ, vel pulegij. Dioſcorides. **One kinde with leaues like great baſill, called buſh calamint, or hoare calaminte. An other like to peny roial, called corne calamint, or wilde peny royall: The thyrde named** Nepeta, **with leaues lyke mynt, neppe, or catmint.**
**Calamiſtrum.** Varro. **A pinne of woodde, or iuozy, to trimme or criſpe heare.**
Calamiſtris inurere, per metaphoram. Cic. **To garniſh with woordes.**
Calamiſtrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Trimmed: criſped: or friſled.**
Calamiſtrata coma. Cic. **A heare trimmed or friſled.**
**Calamita.** Plin. **A green frogge.**
**Calamitas, Calamitoſus,** Vide CALAMVS.
**Calamites,** pen. prod. Gemma. Plin. Ex ſucco lapideſcente ſtirpes in mari Plinio naſcuntur: vt aliæ alibi, in Indo iunci & calami, quæ omnes eiectæ mutantur in lapides, quod genus eſt calamites à calamo appellatus: Syringites, qui ſtipulæ internodio ſimilis perpetua fiſtula cauatur. Adde huc Phyciten, qui ex algæ ſimilitudine appellatur. Georg. Agricola.
**Calamoclinus,** Vide ADARCA.
**Calamus,** cálami, pen. cor. **A reede: a wheaten or oten ſtraw: a pipe or whiſtle: a wzityng penne: a fiſhyng rodde: a lime twigge: a litteli twigge or greffe: a darte or arrow: the ſtile or fozme of an ozation: a pole to meate with.**
Fragiles calami. Virg. **Bzickle reedes.**
Lentus infrangendo calamus. Plin. **Tough in bzeakyng.**
Paluſtres calami. Ouid.
¶ Calamus auenæ. Plin. **An oten ſtraw.**
Calamus. Virg. **A pipe.**
Arguti calami. Sil. **Loude or ſhzill pipes.**
Diſpares calami ceræ compagine inter ſe iuncti. Ouidius.
Hiantes calamos labro percurrere. Lucret.
Leues calamos inflare. Virg.
Aequiparare calamis aliquem. Virg. **To play as well on a pipe.**
Coniungere cera calamos. Virgil.
Ludere agreſti calamo. Virg. Id eſt ſtylo ruſtico carmen bucolicum ſcribere aut componere.
Terere calamo labellum. Virg. **To play on his pipe.**
¶ Calamus. Martial. **A lime rodde.**
Volucrem calamo ſequi. Sil.
¶ Calamus. Plin. **A greffe.**
¶ Calamus. Ouid. **An arrow.**
¶ Calamus. Martial. **A wzityng penne.**
Calamum intingere. Quintil. **To deepe his pen in the inke.**
Rudis calamus ſcriptorius. Celſus.
¶ Calamus. Plin. **A ſweete cane growyng in Arabie.**
**Calámitas,** pen. cor. calamitâtis, pen. prod. Terent. **A tempeſt of hayle beatyng downe corne.**
¶ Calamitas. Cæſ. **Deſtruction: miſerie: calamitie: aduerſitie.**
Calamitas in amore. Terent. **Trouble.**
Ictu aliquo calamitatis pulſa fides de foro. Cicero.
¶ Accipere calamitatem. Cæſar. **To receiue greate hurte or domage.**
Afferre calamitatem. Cic. **To bzyng great domage.**
Afficere calamitate. Cic. **To make miſerable: to do greate miſchiefe.**
Afflixit hunc calamitas. Cic. **Great miſery ouerthzew him.**
Capere calamitatem. Cic. **To incurre great miſery.**
Importare calamitatem conſeruatoribus ſuis. Cic. **To bzynge greate hurte, &c.**
Incidit amori noſtro calamitas. Terent. **Trouble.**
Inferre calamitatem ciuitati. Cæſar. **To be cauſe of greate miſchiefe to, &c.**
Leuare calamitatem innocentum. Cicero. **To deliuer from.**
**Calamitôſus,** pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Deſtroyed with tempeſt: in greate daunger: hurtfull.**
Calamitoſus ager cælo & loco. Cic.
Calamitoſum cælum. Cato. **An ill ayze: in daunger to ill weatheryng.**
¶ Calamitoſus. Cicero. **Full of calamitie and miſerie: miſerable: troublous.**
Calamitoſum otium. Cic. Calamitoſa fama. Cic.
Calamitoſa patriæ fuga, nobis glorioſa. Cic.
Calamitoſa prætura Verris. Cic. **Hurtfull.**
Tempeſtas calamitoſa. Cic.
Calamitoſè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Vt turpiter potius quàm calamitoſe. **Miſerably.**
**Calantica,** calanticæ, pen. cor. Cic. **A burlet or coife: a hoode or kerchiſe for a woman.**
**Calaſter,** ſtri, maſc. gen. **That hath ſhzill voyce.**

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Calaſtri pueri. Children with ſhrill and loude voyces.

Calaſsis, is, fœ. ge. A fa.on of coates: a knot of a womans garment at the ſhoulder.

Calàta comitia. Certaine aſſemblies, for the election of biſhops, called Flamines.

Calathus, pen. prod. maſ. gen. Virg. A baſket, hamper, or pannier of chiars: A veſſell to bryng milke and cheeſe to the market: a cuppe vſed in ſacrifice.

Raſiles calathi. Ouid.

Calathiſcus, Diminutiuum. Catul. A litteli baſket.

Calator, Vide CALO.

Calbei. Bracelets geuen to ſouldiours.

Calcanthum, Vide Atramentum ſutorium.

Calcaneus, Calcâr, Vide CALX.

Calcarius, Calcatorium, Calcatus, Vide CALX, lapis coctus.

Calcearium, Calceamen, Calceamentum, Calceatus, Calceo, calceas, Calceolus, Calceus, Calcio, Calcitro, Calco. Vide CALX, pro poſteriore parte pedis.

Calcendix. A kinde of ſhell fiſh.

Calculus, cálculi pen cor. m. g. A pebble or grauell ſtone: the ſtone in the body: a cheſſe man, or table man: counters to caſte with: accompte it ſelf: a doubte or difficulte reaſon: a ſmall weight.

Spinoſi calculi. Celſ.

Calculum reducere. Cic. To reuoke a ſentence or purpoſe ill begunne.

Ad calculos vocare amicitiam. Cic. Hoc quidem eſt nimis exigue & exiliter ad calculos vocare amicitiam. To accompt what pleaſures he hath doone, lookyng for as many agayne. Vide Voco in VOX.

Imponere calculum. Colum. To caſt accompt, or recken.

Ponere calculum. Colum. Idem.

Calculum ponere cum aliquo. Plin. iunior, To accompt with one.

Et ſanè hic quoque in conditionibus deligendis ponendus eſt calculus. Plin. iunior. This muſt be noted.

Calculum pare ponere. Plin. iun. To requite.

Ad calculos reuerti. Cicer. To retourne to our accompte: to recken better: by a metaphor, to haue regarde of that before he omitted.

Subducere calculos. Cic. To caſt accompte: to recken.

¶ Calculi pro Difficultatibus. Plin. iunior, Omnes quos ego noui in vtraque parte calculos, pone. Doubtes.

¶ Calculo candido notare diem. Plinius iunior. To marke as fortunate and luckie.

¶ Calculum album adijcere errori alterius. Plin. iunior. To appro.ue.

Calculus niger. An ill ſentence or that condemneth.

¶ Calculum de ſe permittere Plin. iunior. To make an other iudge of him.

¶ Calculus. Is vſed of Columella for reuenewes, or as much as one can ſpende.

Cacularius, Adiectiuum: vt Calcularius error. Modeſtinus. An errour in comptyng or caſtyng.

Calculòſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stonie: full of grauel.

Calculoſum ſolum. Plin. Calculoſa loca. Colum.

¶ Calculoſus homo. Plin. That hath the ſtone.

Calcularius. Pertey.yng to accompte.

Calculo, as. To caſt accomptes.

Calculàtor, pen. prod. Verbale à Calculo, calculas: quo verbo vſus eſt Vegetius. Martial. A caſter of comptes.

Caldarium, Caldor, Caldus, &c. Vide CALOR.

Calefacio, Calefacto, Calefco, &c. Vide CALOR.

Calendæ, calendárum, plural. num. The firſt day of euery moneth.

Iani Calendæ. Stat. The firſt of Januarie.

Cælares calendæ. Ouid. The quarter retourne of the payment of vſurie: the firſt day of euery monethe.

Ad calenda Græcas. Neuer

Intercalares calendæ. Cic. The calendes of February: after ſome of Marche.

Fœmineæ calendæ Iuuenal. The firſt of Marche, wherein they ſent preſents to women.

Triſtes calendæ. Horat. Sore full to ſuch, as then pay their debtes.

Calendaris. Perteynyng to calends.

Calendarius liber. A marchauntes booke, notyng thynges for euery moneth.

Calendaria dicebantur tabulæ, ab obſeruatione ſingulorum méſium. Vlpian. Calenders: tables: reckenynge bookes of marchantes. ſometime the practiſyng of lending of money.

Calendula. An hearbe called alſo Caltha.

Caleo, Caleſco, Vide CALOR.

Calículus, Vide CALIX.

Calidus, Vide CALOR.

Caliendrum Horat. An ornament of womens heads. A counterfayte heere.

Caliga, cáligæ pen. corr. Plin. An hoaſe: a legge harneſſe, greaue or buſkin, that ſouldiours vſed, full of nayles in the boteme.

Caliga ſpiculatoria. A ſtertup or legge harneſſe, ſo made that the vpper parte was like a lyons head. Bayfius.

Caligæ Epicratis oratoris laſcini. Cic. A ſtale ſtorynge with curious eloquence.

Caliga Maximini, Prouerbium. Eraſmus. A mighty tall man with monſtrous conditions: growen to a prouerbe vpon Maximinus emperour.

Caligâtus, pen. prod. Iuuenal. Hoaſed: wearyng legge harnes.

Caligâtus miles. Venuleius. A common ſouldiour wearynge ſtertuppes to the middle legge.

Caligarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Caligarius clauus. Plin. A nayle in a ſtertup or legge harneſſe.

Caligâris, & hoc caligare, pen. prod. Plin. Caligaris clauus.

Caligo, pen. prod. caliginis, pen. cor. f. g. Darkneſſe: dimneſſe,

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| Caligo ac tenebræ. Cic. | Atra caligo. Virg. |
| Cæca. Virg. | Craſſa. Lucret. |
| Denſa. Virg. | Nigrans. Sil. |
| Obſcura. Virg. | Opaca denſus caligine. Ouid. |
| Picea. Virg. | |
| Spiſſa. Ouid. | Subita. Stat. Terribilis. Lucret. |

Quaſi per caliginem cernitur vis naturæ. Cic. Darkely: as it were in a miſte.

Temporum caliginem illorum vide. Cic. The blindneſſe.

¶ Abundare caligine Ouid.

Diſcuſſa eſt illa caligo, quam, &c. Cic.

Inducere caliginem. Ouid. Caligine merſus. Virg.

Tegere terras caligine nox dicitur. Lucret.

¶ Calligo oculorum. Plin. Dimneſſe of ſight.

Mentis cæca caligo. Lucret. Blindeneſſe of mynde.

Noctis cæca caligo. Lucret. Darkeneſſe of night.

Plenus caligine. Stat.

Caliginôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Caliginoſum cælum. Cic. Darke: miſtie weather.

Nebuloſum & caliginoſum cælum. Cic.

Nox caliginoſa Horat.

Stella caliginoſa. Cic. Dimme.

Caligo, calígas, penult. prod. caligâre. Plin. To make darke or dimme: to be darke.

Caligant oculi ex ſomno. Celſ. See dimmely.

Caligare dicuntur amnes. Colu. The riuers caſt vp miſtes.

¶ Caligare in ſole. Quintil. To erre in a plaine mattier.

¶ Caligat ad eas res humanum genus. Plin. Mans witte is blynde in thoſe thinges, or not hable to vnderſtande them.

Caligans, Participium. Dimme: darke: or miſtie.

Campi caligantes. Stat. Myſtie.

Feneſtræ caligantes. Iuuenal. Lucus caligans. Virg.

Caligante animo. Plin. with blynde imaginatien.

Caligatio, Verba. Plin. Dimneſſe of ſight: blindneſſe of minde.

Calix, cálicis, pen. cor. m. g. Varro. A cuppe: gobblet: or maſar: a chalice: a potte wherein meate is ſodde.

Calices ex terra facti. Vitruuius. Earthen.

Calix auratus Propert. Gilted.

Coronatus calix. Tibul. Couered.

Calix fœcundus. Horat. A full cuppe.

Inæquales calices. Horat. Of diuers bigneſſes.

Plebeij calices. Iuuenal. Of ſmall value.

Calix vitreus. Martial. A drynkyng glaſſe.

¶ Impingere alicui calicem. Cicero.

Siccare calices. Horat. To drinke vp all.
Texere calices ſmaragdis. Plin. To ſet with precious ſtones.
Tractare calicem. Horat. To handle.
Amarior calix. Catul. Continens pro contento.
¶ Calix. Plin. The bottome of a boate.
¶ Calix cochleæ. Plin. The ſhell of a fiſh.
Caliculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litteli cuppe, goblet, or maſar: a holow thyng in the legge of Polypus.
Callaria. A whityng.
Calleo, Callens, Vide CALLVM.
Calliblepharum, pen. corr. Plin. A medicine for eies, when the ſores of them be not well cured.
Callidus, Callide, Calliditas, Vide CALLVM.
Calligonon, penul. corr. Herba quæ & polygonon dicitur. Vulgus ſanguinariam vocat. Plin. waygraſſe: knotgraſſe.
Callis, huius callis, Vide CALLVS.
Callionimus. A fiſh whoſe gaull healeth ſcarres of woũdes.
Callipæda. An olde lubber, wantonly playing the boy.
Calliſtruthiæ. Plin. A kinde of figges.
Callitrichon. Plin. The hearbe called Maydenheare.
Callitrix. Plin. Idem.
Callus, m. gen. & callum, calli, vtroque modo dicitur. Cicero. Brawne or hardnes of the hãdes or feete, with labouryng: A thicke ſkinne vnſenſible.
Callum ſolorum. Cic. Hardneſſe of the ſoles of our feete.
Aprugnum callum. Plaut. Brawne.
Exedere callum. Celſ.
Callum fungorum. Plin. Tectæ res callo. Lucret.
Callum, per metaphoram ponitur. vnde Callum obducere. Cicero. To harden: to make indure or ſuffer paines.
Conſuetudo diuturna callum obduxit ſtomacho meo. Cicero. Hath hardened my ſtomacke.
Callôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Calloſus acinus. Colum. Hauyng a thicke ſkinne.
Dextra calloſa. Ouid.
Oræ calloſæ, in vlceribus, Celſus. Harde brimmes, growen to a thicke ſkinne.
Oua calloſa. Horat. with thicke ſhelles.
Calloſa tunica, ſiue membrana oculi. Plin. The hard ſkinne.
Calloſa vlcera. Plin. Growen to harde fleſh.
Calloſitas, pen. corr. calloſitãtis, pen. prod. f. gen. Scribonius Largus. Hardeneſſe.
Calleo, calles, callui, callêre, Callis obductum eſſe. Plaut. Plin. To be harde as brawne: to be hardened with longe vſe. To know well: to perceiue.
Quo pacto id fieri ſoleat, calleo. Terent. I know right well.
Ego illius ſenſum pulchrè calleo. Terent.
Callere iura. Cic. To be well ſkilled in the law.
Callere ad ſuum quæſtum. Plaut. To know how to gayne.
Dei muneribus ſapienter vti callet. Horat. He knoweth.
Callens, Participium. wiſe or ſkilfull.
Calleſco. To waxe harde.
Callens, Nomen. vt, Callens vaticiandi. Plin.
Cállidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Sly: craftie. Alſo wiſe: circumſpecte: by longe experience ſkilful: An olde craftie fox.
Callidus rerum iudex, pro Prudenti & intelligenti rerum æſtimatore. Horat.
Callidiſsimus rerum ruſticarum. Colum. Very ſkilful in huſbandrie.
Callidus temporum. Tacit.
Callidus, & tegendis ſceleribus obſcurus. Tacit.
Callidus accendendis offenſionibus. Tacit. Skilfull and cunnyng to ſet debate.
Callidus ad quæſtum. Plaut. Craftie to get gaines: a wyly worldyng.
Callidus ad fraudem. Cicero. A crafty and wily fox.
Vſu callidus. Ouidius. Adulter callidus. Ouid.
Artificium callidum. Cic. A ſubtill crafte.
Aſtus callidi. Seneca.
Auceps callidus. Ouid. Conſilium callidum. Cic.
Fraudes callidæ. Seneca.
Iudex callidus Horat.
Iunctura callida. Horat.
Lena callida. Tibul.



Mendacium callidum. Plaut.
Modo callidiore. Ouid.
Nauitæ callidi. Horat. wiſe and ſkilfull.
¶ Callidus, cum infinitiuo. Plaut.
Callidè, Aduerbium. Cic. Craftyly: ſubtelly: wittyly: wiſely.
Acceſsit callidè. Cic.
Callidiſsimè dicere. Cic. Callidè argutéq; dicere. Cic.
Callidè & peritè. Cic.
Calliditas, pen. corr. Terent. Slieneſſe: craftyneſſe: wilineſſe: longe practiſed ſubtiltee.
O mira calliditate virum. Ouid.
Occulta calliditas. Quintil. Stulta calliditas. Cic.
Lædi calliditate. Ouid.
Superare aliquem calliditate. Cic.
Callis, huius callis, maſ. gen. Virg. A way muche bled: a beaten pathe.
Callium infractus. Curt.
Anguſtus callis. Virg. A narow path.
Ignotos calles ſequi. Curt. Noti calles. Liu.
Occulti calles. Virg. Secreti calles. Virg.
Callis ſurgens. Perſ.
Calo, calas, calâre. To call. Calata comitia. Gel.
Calones, Calcei ex ligno facti. Feſtus. Shoes of woodde.
Calónes, pen. prod. Liu. Souldiours ſlaues or pages.
Calo argutus. Horat. Subtill ſlaue.
Calophanta, calophantæ. Plaut. A marker.
Calopodium, calopodij, n. g Eraſ. A paten or ſlipper.
Calor, calôris, pen. prod. m. g. Heate: warmeneſſe.
Calor à Sole. Cic. Solis calor. Cic.
Aequi calores. Ouid. Alienus calor. Quintil.
Aridus calor. Lucret. Feruidi calores. Horat.
Fluidus calor. Ouid.
Summiſsior calor. Macrob. Wilder.
¶ Horrifici calores. Claud. Anger.
Iuuenilis calor. Quintil. Maximi calores. Cic.
Occultus calor. Stat. Viuus calor. Claudian.
In viuum calorem reuocare. Oui. To reſtore natural heate.
¶ Decedere calori. Virg. To go out of the heate.
Dilapſus calor. Virg.
Euocare calorem in cutem. Celſ. To fetche into the vtter partes.
Excitare calorem alicuius. Lucan.
Frangit ſe calor. Cic. Aſſwageth it ſelfe.
Incidit calor menti. Stat.
Incluſus calor. Cic.
Largitur Sol idem caloris omnibus. Quintil.
Liquefieri calore. Lucret. To be melted.
Meet in pectus, venáſque calor. Seneca.
Redit calor oſsibus. Virg. waxeth warme agayne.
Reliquit oſſa calor. Virg. waxed colde within.
Cogere mella dicitur frigus: & calor remittere. Virgil. To melte or make liquide.
Extinctum reuocare calorem. Seneca.
Moleſtias calorum ſedare. Cic. To aſſwage.
Suſtinere calorem. Cel. To abide heate.
Temperare calores dicuntur venti. Cic Qualifieth.
Trahere calorem. Ouid. To beginne to loue.
Vitandi caloris cauſa. Cic.
¶ Impatiens caloris. Ouid. That can not abide.
Caldor, caldôris, pen. prod. m. g. Varro. Heate.
Cálidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Hotte: warme: feruente: fierce: raſhe.
Aeſtas calida. Seneca.
Conſilia calida. Cic. Sodeyne: vnaduiſed: vpon a ſodein taken.
Dies calidi. Plinius.
Pedes calidi. Varro. Light: ſwifte.
Prandium calidũ prandere. Plaut. To eate ſcauldyng meate: to do that will turne him to harme.
Rixa calida. Horat. Haſtie: fierce.
Sanguis calidus. Virg. Sapor calidus. Plin.
Sulfur calidum. Ouid. Syderis calidi æſtus. Tibul.
Vapor calidus. Lucret.
¶ Calidus. Virg. Feruent.
Animis calidus iuuenis. Virg. Of a fierce courage.

Calidior, ſiue ardentior animus. Cic.
Iuuenta calidus. Horat. Fierce by reaſon of youth.
Calidarium, calidarij, n. gen. Celſ. The place in a hotte houſe, where men do ſweate.
Caldus, pro Calidus veteres dixerunt. vt, Caldus Sol. Varro.
Calda, abſolutè pro Aqua calida. Iuuenal. warme water.
Calda aqua. Martial.
Caldior, pro Calidior. Horat.
Caldarium, quaſi calidarium. A caudzon: a hetteil.
Caldarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Caldaria cella. Plin. A chaumbze in a hotte houſe, oz dzie bayne.
Caldariolum. dimi. a Caldario.
Caldarium æs. Plin. Copper.
Caleo, cales, calui, calêre. Plaut. To be hotte, oz warme.
Thure calent aræ. Virg.
¶ Calere per tranſlationem res dicitur, dum adhuc recens eſt. eáque adhuc fit. Plaut. Nihil eſt, niſi dum calet, hoc agitur. whyle it is hotte oz new.
Calere res dicitur aliter. Cic. Poſteaquam ſatis calere res Rubrio viſa eſt. After he ſaw them somwhat earneſt oz hot in the mattier.
Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna Romani. Liu. Commynge freſh and newly from the late battayle.
Aures noſtræ calent illius criminibus. Cic. Be chafed with often hearyng his faultes: oz heare nothyng els.
Caluit crimen re recenti. Cic. That accuſation was earneſtly folowed in the beginnynge, oz was hotte and muche ſpoken of, whyle the mattier was freſh.
Laudis cupidine calere. Ouid. To be very deſirous of.
Calent iudicia dixit Cicer. The iudges haue much a doo: oz are buſely occupied.
Calere dicuntur etiam rumores. Cælius Ciceroni. To be in euery mans mouth: to be ofte repozted.
Studio ſcribendi calere. Horat. To be earneſt in.
Sudor per membra calet. Claud. Sudore belli calere. Stat.
Mero calet virtus. Horat. Manly courage is fierce.
¶ Calere, in rebus agendis acriter & ſtrenuè verſari. Cic.
Quæris an ego, quum omnes calent, ignauiter aliquid faciam. To be hotte oz earneſt in.
¶ Calere etiam dicuntur, quas moleſtiſsimis rebus perturbatos inexplicabilis agitur cogitatio, quod etiam Aeſtuare dicimus. Cic. To be ſoze troubled oz vexed in minde.
¶ Calere. Stat. To deſyze greatly.
¶ Fœmina aliqua calere. Horat. To be in loue with.
¶ Calêtur, pen. prod. Imperſonale. Plaut. They be hotte.
Calens, calentis. Participium. Hotte: warme.
Fauilla calens. Horat.
Foci calentes. Ouid.
Sulfur calens. Ouid. Terræ calentes ſole. Horat.
Amore calentes. Ouid.
Calitûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Calefacio, caléfacis, pen. corr. calefeci, pen. prod. calefactum, calefacere, vel calfacere. Plin. To make hotte.
¶ Calefacere, ad animum transfertur: vt Calefacere aliquem. Cicero. To vexe: make angrie, oz chafe.
Calface hominem. Cic.
Calfacio, is. Idem.
Calfactus, Participium. Ouid. warmed: ſet in a heate.
Calfactus, huius calfactus. Verbale. Plin. warmeneſſe: heatyng.
Calefactio, calefactiônis, Verbale. Idem. vt, Calefactiones thermarum. Hermogenianus.
Calefacto, calefactas calefactâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
Calefio, pen. prod. calefis, pen. indif. calefieri, pen. corr. Calidum fieri. Plaut. Plin. To be made hotte.
Calefco, calefcis, caléſcere. Plin. To waxe hotte.
Vnda calefcit. Ouid.
Flamma propiore calefco. Ouid.
Calorificus, a, um. That maketh hotte oz warme.
Calotechnus. A good woozke man.
Calpar. Feſtus. An earthen veſſell: wyne dzawen foz ſacrifice. A tunne. Varro.
Caltha, calthæ. Plin. Herba. vulgò. The marigolde. Fuchſ.
Caltha lutcola. Virgil.
Cálthula, cálthulæ, pen. cor. Plaut. A garment of the colour of a marygolde. Varro taketh it foz a ſhozte cloke.



Calua, caluæ. Plin. A ſcull.
Caluaria, caluariæ. Celſus. Idem. Alſo a common place of buryall.
Caluaſter. Somewhat balde.
Caluata vinea. Plinius. A vyneyarde halfe bare, oz lachynge vynes.
Calueta, orum. Downes oz playnes wheron groweth neither cozne nez trees.
Caluitium. Cic. Baldeneſſe.
Caluitium loci. Colum. The bareneſſe of a place without graſſe oz trees.
Calueo, calues, calui, duabus ſyllabis, caluêre. Plin. To be balde.
Caluefio. To be made balde.
Caluefco, caluefcis, caluefcere. Plin. To waxe balde.
Caluus, calui. Sueton. Balde.
Caluo, caluis, cáluere, pen. cor. & Caluor, cálueris, pen. cor. Calui, Depones. Fruſtror, Decipio. Plaut. Caius iuriſcon. To deceiue: to diſapointe.
Cáluitas, pen. corr. caluitâtis, pen. prod. f. g. Verbale. Vlpianus. Baldeneſſe: deceite: diſapoyntyng.
Caluities. Baldneſſe.
Caluinarius porcus. A ſwyne fedde with graynes and ſuch vile thynges.
Calumnia. Cicero. A falſe oz craftie accuſation: a fozged crime: a malicious inuention oz ſurmiſe to trouble a man: a malicious detraction.
Litium calumniæ. Cic.
Ignominia calumniæ. Cic. Proximus calumniæ. Salluſt.
Calumnia ieiuna. Cicero. A trifyng cauill.
Manifeſtæ calumniæ eſt. Quintil.
¶ Adhibere calumniam. Cic. To vſe falſehood, oz fozgynge of a crime.
Calumniam contundere. Cicer. To ſubuerte and confute a falſe cauill.
Effugere calumniam. Cic. To eſchue a malicious ſurmiſe.
Extrahere rem calumnijs. Cicero. To pzotracte the mattier with falſe cauilles.
Ferre calumniam. Cælius Ciceroni.
Imponere alicui calumniæ perſonam. Ci. To repute one to be a malicious detracteur.
Iurare calumniam in aliquem dicebatur accuſator. Liu. when he taketh othe in iudgement, he commeth not to accuſe one falſely.
Obterere calumniam. Cic. To confute and ouerthzow.
Petere per calumniam, malitiámque aliquid. Cicero.
Calumnior, calumniáris, calumniári. Cicer. To accuſe oz lay to ones charge falſely: maliciouſly: deceitely and craftely to alledge agaynſt one.
Calumniator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cicero. He that accuſeth maliciouſly and falſely: that alledgeth deceitefully, and craftely.
Calumniator & improbus. Cic.
Apponere calumniatorem. Cic. To ſubozne a malicious detractour, oz falſe accuſour.
Quærere calumniatorem. Cicero.
Calumnioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That often vſeth deceitfull interpzetations: that is falſe and iniuſt. vt, Calumnioſis criminibus innocentes inſectari. Vlpian.
Caluus, Vide CALVA.
Calx, calcis, m. g. & fœ. Plaut. The hecle: the ende of a thing.
A capite vſque ad calcem. Eraſmus. From the toppe to the toe: euery whitte.
A calce ad carceres. Cic. From the ende to the beginnynge: backwarde. Curuata calx. Sil. A crooked ſpurre.
Ferrata calx. Sil. A ſpurre.
¶ Cædere calcibus. Plaut. To kicke.
Conciſus pugnis & calcibus. Cic. Thumped both with fiſtes and feete.
Calce quenquam contingere. Colum. To ſmite.
Cruentare equum ferrata calce. To ſpurgall.
Ferire calce Quintil. To ſtrike.
Petere calce. Horat. To ſtrike: to kicke.
Premere calce. Author ad Herennium.
Pulſare calce. Sil. To ſtrike: to kicke.
Terere calcem calce. Virg. In a hozſe, to entertier.

Verberare auras calcibus. Vir. To fling and kicke as a horſe beynge fette vp.
Vti pugnis & calcibus. Cicer. To lay aboute him both with his fiſtes and his feete.
¶ Calces. Terent. Strokes with the heele.
Accipe calcem. Iuuenal. Take that blow with my foote.

Calcaneus, & calcaneum, vtroque modo dicitur. Virgil. The heele.

Calcar, calcâris, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plaut. A ſpurre.
Calcar currenti addere. Horat. To ſtirre vp him, that is forwarde of him ſelfe.
Adhibere calcaria equo. Cic. To ſpurre.
Admouere calcar. Cicero. To ſpurre.
Auferre calcaribus equum. Sil.
Concitare calcaribus equum. Liuius. To fetch vp with the ſpurres.
Calcaribus egere, & Frænis egere, contraria. Cic.
Immenſum calcar habet gloria. Ouid. Glory is a greate ſpurre.
Subdere calcaria equo. Ouid. To ſette the ſpurres to. &c.
¶ Calcaria in gallinis. Colum. A cockes ſpurre.

Calceus, calcei. Cic. A ſhoe.
Laxus calceus. Horat. A wide ſhoe.
Calceus pede maior, ſubuertit. Horat. Maketh one to fall.
Inducere calceum alicui præpoſterè, vel perperam. Plin. To put on his ſhoes wronge.
Induere calceum. Sueton. To put on.
Mutare calceos. Eſt Senatorem fieri. Cic.

Calceus lunatus. A ſenators ſhoe, broade before like a moone.
Vrit pedem calceus. Horat.

Calcéolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell ſhoe.

Calceolarius. Plaut. A ſhoe maker, or cordinar.

Calcearium. Vlpian. A ſhoe: pinſon: or ſocke.

Calceâmen, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Calceamentum. Idem. Plin.
Calceamenta humiliora ſunt, quæ Gærmanicè dicimus. A pynſon. Induere calceamentum. Plin.

Calceâtus, huius calceátus, penul. prod. Plin. Euery kinde of ſhoes.

Calceo, calceas, calceâre, vel calciare, per tertiam vocalem. Plin. To put on ſhoes, ſockes or pinſons: to ſhoe a horſe. &c.
Calceare aliquem ſoccis. Plin.
Calceatus cothurnis. Plin. Calceari, Paſsiuum. Plin.
¶ Calceare mulas. Sueton. To ſhoe.

Cálcitro, cálcitras, pen. cor. calcitrâre. Plin. To kicke: to ſpurne: to wynce: by a metaphor, not to obey: ſtubburnely to refuſe.

Calcitrátus, huius calcitrátus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Kyckyng: wynſyng: flingyng.

Cálcitro, pen. cor. calcitrônis, pen. prod. Plaut. A horſe that flingeth or ſtriketh.

Calcitrôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colu. Strikyng, or flinging often.

Calco, calcas, calcâre. Plin. To treade or ſtampe downe: to ſubdue or haue in ſubiection: alſo to contempne and treade vnder foote.
Ad plenum calcari. Virg. In pectora calcare clypeum. Stat.
Pede aliquid calcare. Seneca. To ſtampe with.
Impoſito pede calcare. Ouid.
Aequor calcare. Ouid. To go on the ſea froſen.
Amorem calcare. Ouid. To ſubdue and ouercome.
Clientem calcare. Ouid. To treade vnder foote.
Honores magnos calcare. Claud. To ſet light by.
Ius calcatum. Claud. Troden vnder foote.
Terra calcatur. Plin. Is gone vpon.
Via lethi ſemel calcanda Horat. Wee muſt ones die.
Calcare vuas. Cato. To ſtampe grapes.

Calcatio, calcatiônis, Verbale, fœm. gen. A treadyng or ſtampyng.

Calcatorium, calcatorij, n. ge. Palladius. The place where they ſtampe grapes.

Calx, calcis, fœmini tantum generis. Plin. Lyme.

Calcarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Calcaria fornax. Plin. A lime hille.

Calcarius, Subſtantiuum. Cato. A lime burner.

Calcatus. Pergetted or white limed.
Calcata ædificia. Houſes pergetted.

Calyptra, calyptræ. Feſtus. A womans coppe: hoode, or bonet.

Calyx, cálycis, penult. corr. Plin. Two littell greene leaues on the toppe of a ſtalke in hearbes, cut of the which commeth firſt the flower, and after the ſeede: the pill of a nutte or almon.

Calyculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin.

Camarîma. A ſtinkynge hearbe, the ayre whereof, when it is touched or ſtirred, prouoketh to vomitte.
Camarinam mouere. To do that will turne to his hurte.

Cambio, cambis, campſi & cambiui, cambîre. Priſcian. To chaunge: in olde time it ſignified to fight: to beginne a iourney.

Camella, camellæ. Ouid. A certayne cuppe.

Camelus, caméli, pen. prod. Cic. A cammell.

Camelinus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Camelinum lac. Plin. Camels milke.

Camelarius, camelarij. Subſtantiuum. Arcadius. Qui camelos onuſtos agit & ducit, Camelorum agitator & ductor. He that driueth or keepeth camels.

Camelelaſia, camelelaſiæ, f. g. Arcadius. Camelorum agitatio exhibitióque & productio. Dryuyng or keepyng of camels.

Camera, cameræ. pen. corr. Ci. The faulce roofe of a houſe: a vaulte: a couered ſhippe.

Camerarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Cameraria cucurbita. Plinius. That groweth on rayles or perches, as vynes doth.

Camero, cámeras, penult. corr. camerâre. Plin. To make a faulce roofe or ſollar: to ſiele: to make a vaulte.

Cameratus, pen. prod. Participium. Vaulted: couered: ſieled.
Camerata vehicula. Vlpian. Couered ouer.

Caminus, camini, pen. prod. Virg. A chimney: a furneyſe.
Lentis caminis dare viſcera. Seneca. To roſte at a ſofte fier.
Caminus anhelans. Perſius. Smokyng.
Caminus ardens. Iuuenal. Perpetuus Caminus. Stat.
Vrens caminus. Horat.

Camîno, camínas, pen- prod. caminâre. Plin. To make lyke a chimney or furneiſe.

Cammarus, cammari, pen. cor. Plin. A creuis of the ſea.

Camœnæ, camœnarum, Muſæ. Virg. The Muſes.
Camœna, etiam numero ſingulari dicimus. Perſius.
Dulces camœnæ. Horat.
Gaudentes rure camœnæ. Horat.
Gratia comœna. Horat. Inhumana camœna. Horat.
¶ Camœna. A ſonge. vt, Inſignis camœna. Horat.
Tragica camœna. Horat. Vocalis camœna. Seneca.

Campana, næ. A bell.

Campanula. The flower called canturbury belles.

Camparius, Vide CAMPVS.

Campe, campes, vel campa, campæ. Colum. The wourme with many feete, called a paulmar.

Campeſter, Vide CAMPVS.

Camphora, vulgo dicta: Aëtio medico Caphura, Hebræis COPHER. The gumme called Camphyre.

Campſor, oris, m. g. An exchanger of money: that geueth money vpon gayne.

Campus, campi. A playne fielde: a greate large place.
Aequor campi. Virg. The playne fielde.
Aequora camporum patentium. Cic.
Ager campi. Virg. Agger camporum. Stat.
Area campi. Ouid. Fundamina campi. Claudian.
Immenſitates camporum. Cic.
Limes camporum. Lucan. Campi medio. Tacit.
Media campi complere. Tacit.
In medium campi procedere. Liu.
Pabula campi. Ouid. Puluis camporum. Virg.
Spatia campi. Virg. Immenſa camporum ſpatia. Cic.
¶ Aequo campo ſe dare. Virg. To come into the fielde.
Aeſtiferi campi. Sil. Parched with heate.
Anhelans ſulfure campus. Stat. Smokyng with.
Apertus campus. Ouid. Apricus campus. Horat.
Armiger campus. Stat. Caligantes campi. Stat.
Elyſius campus. Virg.
Euerſus campus. Valer. Flac. A fielde tilled.
Campus operi facilis. Liu. Fertilis vbere campus. Virg.
Frequens herbis campus. Virg. Full of graſſe.

Fron-

Frondens campus. Lucan.
Gramineus campus. Virg.
Herboſus. Horat.
Horrens. Virgil.
In immenſo campo vagari. Cic.
Iners campus. Sil. Unfruitfull feelde.
Ingens & immenſus campus. Cic.
Irriguus. Lucan.
Lati campi. Virg. Latus campus aeris. Virg.
Latus campus aquarum. Ouid.
Liberior campo natare. Ouid.
Liquentes campi. Virg. The ſeas.
Martius campus. Horat.
Merſus campus cruore. Sil. Embrued with blood.
Natantes campi. Virg. When the winde moueth the long blades of graſſe or corne, as it were water flowyng.
Nigrantes puluere campi. Sil.
Nitentes campi. Virgil.
Nudi campi. Ouid. Naked, without graſſe or corne.
Optimi & vberes campi. Cic.
Patentes campi. Virg. Open.
Patuli campi. Claud. Wyde.
Pigri campi. Horat. Colde.
Pinguis campus. Virg. Battle.
Planus campus. Lucret. Euen.
Pulſatus campus aſsiduis equis. Ouid.
Putris campus. Virg.
Rudis. Virgil. Untilled or huſbanded.
Sanguineus. Stat.
Segnis. Virgil. Barrayne. Silentes campi. Seneca.
Spectabilis campus vndique. Ouid.
Spirans tabo campus. Stat. Contagious.
Squalentes campi. Sil. Drye.
Stagnantes campi. Sil. Standyng with water.
Tauriferi campi. Lucan. Wherein is muche neate.
Tenuis campus. Ouid.
Torrentes ſanguine campi. Stat.
Turpis ſine gramine campus. Ouid.
Vaſti campi. Virg. Vberes campi. Cic.
Vdi campi. Sil.
Venalis campus. Lucan.
Virentes campi. Horat. Viridis campus. Virg.
¶ Arare campum. Ouid.
Aſpirare in campum. Cic. To endeuour to comme.
Attollere campum puluere. Stat.
Circunferre campo lumina. Sil. To looke aboute.
Circunuolare campum iaculo. Sil. To runne rounde aboute.
Campum colligere. Vegetius.
Loca camporum curſu complere. Lucret.
Conſternere campos milite. Sil. To couer with ſouldiours.
Corripere campum. Virg. To take his courſe into the fielde.
Credere campo aciem. Virg. To bryng into the fielde.
Currere in campum. Horat.
Dare ſe campo. Sil. To comme into the fielde.
Decedere campis. Virg. To go out of.
Diffugere campis. Virgil. To flee out.
Errare campis. Virg.
Explicat campos tellus effuſa. Lucan.
Extendere campos. Ouid.
Exutus campis Mithridates. Tacit. Driuen out.
Ferri campis. Quintil.
Flaueſcit campus ariſta. Virg.
Hiſcunt campi. Stat. Chyppe.
Campus iacet in medio. Salluſt.
Iacêre toto campo. Seneca.
Iacet tantum campi. Virg. So muche ground lieth deſerte.
Inſerre ſe campo. Virg. To enter into the feelde to fight.
Inire campum. Stat.
Inſtruere per campos certamina belli. Lucret.
Inſurgunt campis tenebræ. Virg.
Inundare campos dicitur exercitus. Sil.
Laceſſere campum. Stat. Liquantur campi. Catul.
Luſtrare oculis campos. Lucan.
Miſcere campum puluere. Virg.
Obſtruere campos. Lucan. To ſtoppe paſſage.



Parare campum ad certamen. Virg.
Partiri campum limite. Virg. To bounde out.
Per campos paſcuntur equi. Virg.
Peragrare campos. Cicero.
Perlabi campum. Sil. To ryde ouer.
Perluſtrare campos oculis. Sil.
Perſultat campos exercitus. Tacit. Maketh courſes ouer.
Pingueſcunt campi. Virgil.
Proſcindere campum ferro. Ouid. To till.
Quatere campum. Virg.
Acrior & campum ſonipes rapit. Stat.
Recumbere campo. Virgil.
Redeunt campis gramina. Hora. The feeldes waxe greene.
Redundare campis. Lucret. To runne ouer as a ryuer doeth.
Refluit campis Nilus. Virgil. Returneth out of the feeldes.
Relaxare campum. Sil.
Renouare campum aratris. Ouid. To till the ſeconde time.
Serere hordea campis. Virg.
Strepit omnis murmure campus. Virg.
Tenêre latè campos. Virg.
Tondêre campum dicuntur equi. Virgil. To eate the graſſe ſhorte.
Tranſmittere campos curſu. Virg. To courſe ouer.
Tremiſcunt campi tonitru. Virg. Shake.
Veſtire campos lumine dicitur æther. Virg.
Veſtiti gramine campi. Claud.
¶ Campus. Cic. A feelde in Rome, where they had their aſſembles, & where the youth was exerciſed in all feates.
Subaudiendum autem Martiusr
¶ Campus. Cic. A large mattier, or that wherin one putteth his ſtudie.
Expoſitionis campum nanciſci. Quintil.
Magnus campus ad laudem. Cicero.
Magnum campum habet curſus animi. Cic.
Proſternitur materies & campus tuis laudibus. Plin. iuu. Vide PROSTERNO.
Dare campum. Cicero.
Exultare in campo, & in anguſtias compelli dicitur oratio. Cicero. When it flowyth in a copious mattier.

Campeſter, campeſtris, & hoc campeſtre, vel hic & hæc campeſtris & hoc campeſtre. Of the playne or champion coũtrey.
Vt Locus campeſtris. Cæſar.
Ager campeſtris. Liu. A champion countrey.
Arma campeſtria. Horat.
Fraxinus campeſtris. Plin. That groweth in the feeldes.
Iter campeſtre. Cæſar. A iourney in the playne countrey.
Ludus campeſtris. Cicero. A game in the playne feelde.
Prælia campeſtria. Horat.
Scythæ campeſtres. Horat. That liue in tentes in the feelde wildly.

Campeſtre, campeſtris, Subſtantiuum. Horat. A payre of breeches, vſed of wreſtlers in the feelde.

Campigeni milites. Men of warre alway aboute the ſtanderd, and by their actiuitie keepe their hoſte in exercíſe.

Camparius, Cuſtos exercitôrue camporum. Valla. One that keepeth the feeldes: a Heywarde.

Camura, cámuræ, pen. cor. Feſtus. A cuppe in olde time borne couered before a bride.

Camurus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. Crooked.
Cornua bouis camura. Virg. Curua interpretatur Seruius: Macrobius, in ſe redeuntia. Crumped or crooked hornes.

Camus, cami. Plaut. A bitte: a ſnaffle: a corde wherewith menne condempned were bounde: a kynde of lottes, that iudges vſed, ſmall aboue and broade beneth: a certayne pype: a certayne hearbe: an inſtrument to cary fier in.

Cana, Idem quod Caniſtra.

Canalis, huius canâlis, penu. prod. m. & fœm. ge. A cundite pipe: a ſplent for a broken limme.
Canales ſtructiles, Structura & fabrica conſtantes. Vitru. Hollow places vnder the groũde made of ſtone to conueigh water.
Per anguſtas canales ſerpit aqua. Varro.
Canalibus aqua immiſſa. Cæſar. Let in by cundit pypes.
Arundinei canales. Virg. Splentes.

Iligini canales. Virg.
Canaliculus. pen. corr. Diminut. Varro. Colum. A littell pype: a gutter: a littell ſplent to ſtay a broken finger.
Perpetuus canaliculus humi depreſſus conſtruatur. Colum.
Canaliculus columnarum. Vitruuius. The imbowed wooꝛke in pillers, like a cundite pipe.
Canalicula, canaliculæ, Idem. Gellius.
Canaliculâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Facioned rounde & holow, like a pipe oꝛ gutter.
Canalitius, Adiectiuum: vt, Canalitium aurum. Plin. Golde digged in pittes, where the veyne runneth a longe, like a cundite pipe.
Canalicolæ. Pooꝛe folkes: beggers.
Canaria, Herb. Plin. Houndgraſſe, wherwith dogges pꝛouoke vomitte.
Canarius, Vide CANIS.
Canautæ. Oꝛnamentes of the head.
Cancana. An hearbe called of Dioſc. Cacalia. Alſo a certein gumme called Lacca: Barbar. in Corol.
Cacellarius. A ſcribe oꝛ notarie: now a chauncellour.
Cancelli, cancellorum, per diminutionem vocantur. Cic. Latteſes: ſcoꝛet places to locke out at: windowes made with croſſe barres of timber oꝛ iron: rayles to compaſſe in: littell crabbes of the ſea.
Circundati cancelli homini improbo. Cicero. He is reſtreyned oꝛ bꝛidled.
Cancellis circunſcripta ſcientia. Cic. Limitted within certein bounds.
Cancellos ſibi circundare. Cic. To apointe him ſelfe certaine bounds, within which he will reſtraine his talke.
Cancello, cancellas, cancellâre. Colum. To make in fꝛoꝛme of lattiſe: to cancell oꝛ croſſe out a thyng wꝛitten.
Cancellata cutis elephantorum. Plin. with croſſe ſtrikes oꝛ barres like a lattiſe.
Cancellatus brachiorum implexus. Plin. Caſte croſſe.
¶ Cancellare teſtamentum. Vlpian. To cancel oꝛ croſſe out.
Cancellâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Lattiſewyſe.
Cancellatim reticulata. Plin.
Cancellatim mordax aſperitas. Plin.
Cancer, cancri, maſc. gen. Plin. A crabbefiſh.
Littoreus cancer. Ouid. Rubentes cancri. Virg.
¶ Cancer, Signum cæleſte. Plin.
Brachia Cancri. Ouid. The cleys.
Sydus Cancri. Virg. Calens Cancer. Claud.
Collucens Cancer. Cic. Curuans brachia Cancer. Ouid.
Octipes Cancer. Ouid.
Rapidus Cancer. Stat. Torrens Cancer. Lucan.
Rubeſcunt ſigna Cancri. Ouid.
¶ Cancer, maſc. gen. Cato. A canker: a diſeaſe.
Obſiſtere cancro. Celſ. Occupari cancro. Celſus.
Cancris. A pill in medicine of that ſoꝛte burneth.
Candefacio, Vide CANDEO.
Candela, candélæ, pen. prod. Plin. A candell.
Candelæ filum diſpenſare & temperare. Iuuenal.
Candelam apponere. Iuuenal.
Candelas ſebare. Columel. To make tallow candels.
Candelâbrum, pen. prod. Martial. A candelſticke.
Aena candelabra. Cic. Of latyn.
Humile candelabrum. Quintil. A low candelſticke.
Candeo, candes, candui, candêre. Virg. To glow like a cole: to be white.
Atrum & Candens, Opponuntur Ouid.
Candens color. Plin. white.
Corpus candens. Virg. Ebur candet. Catul.
Elephantus candens. Virg.
Candentes equi. Claud Lana candens. Catul.
Marmor candens. Lucret. Taurus candens. Virg.
¶ Candere. Cicero. To be glowyng hotte.
Aer candet Ouid. Is bꝛight oꝛ ſhynyng fayꝛe: oꝛ is hotte.
Aeſtas candet. Lucan. Summer is hotte.
Carbo candens. Cicero. A burnyng coale.
Chalybs candens. Sil. Cinis candet. Ouid.
Fauilla candens. Virg. A burnyng ſparke.
Ferrum candens. Lucret.
Lamina candens. Ouid. Glowyng tel be.



Lilia candentia. Claud. Fayꝛe white.
Lumen Solis candens. Lucret.
Phœbus candentior. Val. Flac. The hotte ſunne.
Pruinæ candentes. Claud. Hoare frooſtes.
¶ Veſtis tincta cocco candet. Horat. Gliſtreth.
Felle candent viſcera. Claud Shyneth.
Candeſco, candeſcis, candéſcere. Oui. To waxe white oꝛ ſhining: to waxe hotte oꝛ glowyng redde.
Aer candeſcit. Ouid.
Candor, candôris, penul. prod. Plaut. Bꝛightneſſe: whiteneſſe: curteſie: gentilneſſe.
Fucati medicamenta candoris & ruboris. Cicero.
Candor cæli. Cicero.
Formæ candor. Ouid. Fayꝛeneſſe.
Solis candor illuſtrior. Cic.
Aeſtiuus candor. Claud. The heate.
Carnoſus candor. Clarus candor. Lucret.
Languidus candor. Seneca. A pale white.
Marmoreus candor. Lucret.
Miſtus candore. Cic. Nimius. Cicero.
Niualis. Virg. Niueus. Ouid.
Puellaris. Ouid.
Recens. Lucret. Rubens candor. Ouid.
Simplex candor lanarum. Quintil.
Splendidiſsimus candor. Cicero.
Suffuſus ſanguine candor. Stat.
Anteire niues candore. Virg. To be whiter.
¶ Dicitur & Candor animi. Oui. Curteiſie: gentilneſſe: without craſte oꝛ malice.
Merere candore fauorem. Ouid.
Candefacio, candéfacis, pen. cor. candefeci, pen. prod. candefactũ, candefácere. Plaut. To make white: to make fierie oꝛ glowyng.
Cándico, cándicas, pen. cor. candicâre. Plin. To be white.
Candicans è rufo amomum. Plin. Beyng a ruddy white.
Candicantia, candicantiæ. Plin. Bleachyng, oꝛ makyng fayꝛe & white.
Candido, candidas, Vide CANDIDVS.
Candidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. White: cyeint white. Alſo foꝛtunate: gentill: eaſie: pure: ſincere: without malice oꝛ ill will: friendly: fauourable.
Cycnis candidio. Virg.
Niue candidum. Horat. Niuibus candidior. Ouid.
Aries candidus. Virg. Auis candida. Virg.
Barba candida. Ouid.
Brachia candidiora niue. Ouid.
Caput candidum. Plaut. Ceruix candida. Horat.
Colla candida. Virgil.
Color candidus. Plin. Crinis candidus. Valer. Flac.
Cutis candida. Plin.
Dies candidus. Ouid. Fayꝛe: cleare.
Flamma candida. Valer. Flac.
Fontes candidi. Seneca. Lilia candida. Virg.
Luna candida. Virg. Ora candida. Ouid.
Panis candidus. Quintil. white.
Pectora niuibus, lactéque candidiora. Ouid.
Piper candidum. Plin.
Populus candida. Virg. white poplar.
Puella candida. Ouid.
Sententia candida. Ouid. Fauourably.
Sol candidus. Ouid. Somnia candidiora. Ouid.
Stellæ candidæ. Horat.
Sudario candido frontem tergere. Quintil. Fayꝛe.
Sydera candida. Lucret. Taurus candidus. Virg.
Turba candida. Ouid. Arayed in white.
Velamina candida. Ouid.
¶ Candidum oui. Plin. The white.
Candidum ex ouo. Plin. Idem.
¶ Candidus, tranſlũmitur ad animum. Horat. Debonayꝛe: without malice: without ill wyll: gentill.
Pectore candidus. Ouid.
Animæ candidiores. Horat.
Annus candidus & fœlix. Ouid.
Purum & candidum genus dicendi. Cic.
Ingenium candidum. Horat. Gentill and curteiſe.

Iudex candidus. Horat. Gentle and eaſe.
Iudicio candidiore legere. Ouid. Lector candidus. Ouid.
Pectora candida. Virgil.
Scriptor candidus, In quo non eſt oſcuritas vel macula. Quin. Eloquent without crabbed hardneſſe.
Vita candida. Cic. Innocent.
¶ Candidus. Horat. Benyng: fauourable: friendly.
Fato candidiore frui. Ouid.
Fauonij candidi. Horat. Soft and gentle.
Hora candida. Ouid. Proſperous.
Nota candidiore lux, Catul. A lucky day.
Vox candida. Quintil.
Candidè, Aduerbium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Benyngly: gentily: fauourably: without all malice.
Candidè veſtitus. Plaut. In white: trimly.
Candídulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. vt, Candiduli dentes. Cicero. White teeth.
Cándido, cándidas, penult. corr. candidâre. Pomp. To make white.
Candidatus, pen. prod. Plaut. Clothed in white.
Candidati. Ci. They which ſtand and labour for any office, ſo called becauſe among the Romans they vſed white robes.
Candidati omnibus iniquitatibus exerciti. Cic.
Candidatus firmior. Cice. That is meze lyke to ſpeede.
Candidati principes aut Cæſares. Suc. They which the prince or emperour doth name & commende to thoſe that haue the election, whiche commonly do ſue contemptuouſly.
Candidatus Prætorius, Qui præturam petit. Cic.
Candidatus Conſulatus, Qui Conſulatum petit. Plin. iunior.
¶ Candidati. They that indeuour to attaine any thyng.
Candidatus eloquentiæ. Quintil. Students &c.
Candidatus gloriæ & immortalitatis. Plin. iunior.
Candidatorius, Adiectiuum: vt, Candidatorium munus. Cic. His preſent that laboureth for an office or roome.
**Candor**, Vide CANDEO.
**Candoſoccus**, Colu. A vine or other ſmall tree bowed and the toppe ſet in the groũd, that it may grow at both ends.
**Caneo**, Vide CANVS.
**Canella**, Idem quod Cinnamomum.
**Canentæ**. Tier peteinyng to the head.
**Canephora**, pen. corr. Cic. A mayde bearyng on hir head a baſket wherin were images of the gods.
**Caneſco**, Vide CANVS.
**Cangræna**, Vide GANGRAENA.
**Cani**, canorum, Vide CANVS.
**Cania**. Plin. A very ſharpe ſtingyng nettle.
**Caniçæ**, Feſtus. Braune of wheate.
**Caniçula, Caninus**, Vide CANIS.
**Caniceps**. A beaſt with a dogges head.
**Canicies**, Vide CANVS.
**Canis**, huius canis, com. g. A dogge or bitch: a ſigne in heauẽ: a dogfiſh.
Canis fœmina paruulo Cyro vbera præbẽs. Iuſtinus. A bitch.
Corda canum leuiſomna. Lucret. Of light ſleape: wakefull.
Canum fida cuſtodia. Cicero.
Excubiæ canum. Horat. The watchyng of.
Genus acre canum. Virg. Fierce.
Latratus canum. Virg.
Ora proterua canum. Ouid.
Rabies fœua canum. Propert. | Vis fida canum. Lucret.
¶ Acer canis. Horat. Fierce: eiger.
Arguti canes. Senec. Loude barkyng.
Armillati canes. Propert. with collers.
Aſsiduus canis. Colum. That neuer goeth out of the houſe.
Auidi canes. Ouidius. Greedy.
Blandi. Virg. Celeres. Ouid. Swifte.
Citi. Ouid. Idem.
Emeriti. Stat. Olde dogges paſt vſe.
Eronius canis. Colum. A wandryng dogge that keepeth not home.
Ieiuna canis. Horatius.
Melitæi canes. Plin. Littell dogges: fleſhyng hounds.
Moloſsi canes. Horat. Great bandogges.
Obeſus lacte canis. Claud. Obſcœni canes. Virg.
Odori canes. Claud. Hounds or ſpaniels, that hunte by ſcente.
Paſtoralis canis. Colum. A ſheapeardes curre, or maſtiue.
Pecuarius canis. Colum. A heardmans dogge.
Pernex. Colum. Swifte.
Peruigil. Seneca.
Promptus ac ſtrenuus canis. Colum. A bolde dogge.
Pulicoſa canis. Columel.
Quadratus probatur canis potius quàm longus aut breuis. Columel. well truſſe.
Rabidi canes. Seneca. Rabioſa canis. Horat.
Rapidi canes. Lucret. Robuſtus canis. Colum.
Soliciti. Ouid. watchfull.
Tiruncula canis. Colum. A yonge dogge.
Venaticus canis. Colum. A hounde, or greyhounde.
Vigilax canis. Colum.
Vigiles canes. Horat.
Villaticus canis. Colum. A maſtiffe.
¶ Addicere aliquem canibus. Horati. To bequeath him to dogges.
Agere canes. Ouid. To hunte.
Circundare canibus ſaltus. Virg. To be ſette rounde.
Diſsipare canes ictu dicitur aper. Ouid.
Hortari canes. Ouid. To cheere the houndes.
Immittere canes. Virg. To ſet dogges vpon.
Intonuit ingenti latratu canis. Plin. Latrat canis. Horat.
Maritantur canes. Varro.
Paſcere canem ſero. Virg.
Spargere canes. Ouid.
Curſu ſuperare canem. Horat.
Venari canibus léporem. Virg.
¶ Vlulare dicuntur canes, quum lamentantibus ſimilis lugubrem quandam & querulam edunt vocem. Ouidius. To howle.
¶ Tergeminus canis, de Cerbero dicitur. Ouid. Cerberus.
Triformis canis. Seneca. Tartareus canis. Seneca.
¶ Canis, Signum cæleſte. Plin. A ſterre.
Aeſtiuus canis. Tibul.
Acer Autumni Canis. Val. Flac. Aeſtifer Canis. Virg.
Erigonius. Ouid. Icarius. Ouid.
Canis ſydus inuiſum agricolis. Horat.
¶ Canis. Terent. In anger we call one dogge: as, Quid ais canis? curriſh kneue.
¶ Canis, pro Aſſecla. Cicer. He that wayteth alway like a dogge.
Canes. Sometime vſed for the furies.
¶ Canis, Facies vna talorum, quæ vnum duntaxat punctum continebat, ideo damnoſa. Dicitur & Canicula. Perſius. Ouid. A caſt at dice, leſing all.
Canícula, caniculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell bitch.
¶ Canicula, Stella quæ & Sirius dicitur, in medio centro cæli. Cicero. wherof we call the dogge dayes.
Aeſtus Caniculæ. Horat. Heate of the dogge dayes.
Flagrans Canicula. Horat. Inſana Canicula. Perſ.
Rubra Canicula. Horat. Sitiens Canicula. Ouid.
¶ Canicula, in talis, Vide CANIS.
Canînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Doggiſh: curriſh: of a dogge.
Canina eloquentia. Quintil. Doggiſh eloquence, practiſed in depraueng of other.
Canini dentes. Plin. The eye teeth.
Verba canina latrare. Ouid. To rayle ſpitefully.
Caninum prandium, vocatur abſtemium. Plaut. A dinner without wine.
Caninus appetitus. The hungry ſickeneſſe.
Canarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Canarium ſacrificium. Feſtus. Sacrifice to preſerue corne from heate of Canicula.
Augurium canarium. Plin.
Canatim. Like a dogge.
**Caniſtrum**, caniſtri, non autem caniſter. Virg. A baſkette: a pannier.
Caniſtros dixit Palladius.
Coronata caniſtra. Ouid.
Cumulata flore caniſtra. Ouid. Full of flowers.
Lata. Ouid. Patula. Ouid.
Plenis caniſtris apponere pabula. Virg.

Caniſtellum. A littell paniar, basket, or hamper.
Canities, Canitudo, Vide CANVS.
Canna, cannæ. Colum. A cane or reede.
Arundo cannæ. Ouid. Craſſa canna. Ouid.
Longa. Ouid. Paluſtris. Ouid.
Tremulæ cannæ. Ouid.
¶ Canna. A pype. vt, Arguta canna. Silius.
Septenæ cannæ. Ouid.
¶ Canna. Is sometime an oyle potte.
Canneus, Adiectiuum.
Cannêtum, pen, prod. Palladius. A place where canes or reedes grow.
Cannitius, Adiectiuum. Palladius. Of canes or reedes.
Cannitiæ. Thatched houses.
Cannabis, huius cánnabis, pen. corr. f. g. Varro. Hempe.
Torta cannabis. Perſ. A hempen corde.
Cannabum neutro genere dixit Palladius.
Cannabaceus, & cannabînus, penul. prod. vt, Funis cannabinus. Colum. Of hempe.
Cano, canis, cécini, pen. corr. cantum canere. Plin. To ſinge: to play on an inſtrument: to prayſe: to prophicie.
Quum cornix cecinerit. Cic. Ranæ canere dicuntur. Virg.
Canunt tibiæ. Cic. Canunt tubæ. Plaut.
Quum in eis conuiuijs ſymphonia caneret. Cic.
Canere ſolent victores galli. Cic. To crow.
Abſurdè canere. Cic. To ſinge foolishly, or out of tune.
Bene canere. Plin. iun. Ad auras canere. Virg.
Canere ad citharam laudes alicuius. Quintil. To the harpe.
Canere ad tibiam. Cic. To ſinge to the ſhalme.
Ad harmoniam canere. Cic.
Ad certos modos canere. Ouid. By proporcion.
Canere fidibus. Cic. To play on the harpe, or other ſtringed inſtrument.
Lituo canere. Cicero. Numeros canere in cantu. Cic.
Sacra canere, Id eſt hymnos dicere. Virg.
Tibijs canere. Cic. To play on the flute or pipe.
Voce magna canere. Tibul. Ars canendi. Ouid.
¶ Canere aliquem, aut laudes alicuius, pro Celebrare, & laudare. Salluſt. To prayſe or extoll greatly.
Laude canendus. Stat. Nomen meum canitur. Ouid.
Canere dicuntur poetæ, quum quid verſibus deſcribunt. Virg. To deſcribe in verſes.
Canuntur hæc apud Homerum. Cic.
Canere ſibi & Muſis. Cic. Not to make common, theſe thinges that he doth in learnyng or otherwiſe.
Canere ſuper aliquo. Virg. To waite of.
Canere bella. Ouid. Canere carmen. Cic.
Carmina canere per oppida. Virg.
Melius canere carmina. Virg.
Dies totum canenda per ævum. Ouid.
Dignum ſermone canere. Horat. Dira canere. Ouid.
Facta regum canere. Horat.
Canere grandia elatè, iucunda dulciter, & moderata leniter. Quintil.
Maiora canere. Virg. Poemata canere. Horat.
Prælia canere. Virg. Pugnas & viros canere. Stat.
Reges canere. Virg. Syluas canere. Virg.
¶ Cantilenam eandem canere. Terent. To repete one thing: alway to ſinge one ſonge.
¶ Canere. Virg. To tell before hande: to prophecie.
Canere dij dicuntur, pro Vaticinari. Cic.
Acerba canere. Val. Flac. To prophecie aduerſitee.
Ambages canere. Virg. To prophecie obſcurely.
Fata canere. Virg. Obſcura canere. Horat.
Oracula canere. Lucan.
Ex ore diuino canere. Virg. By inſpiration.
Prodigium canere. Virg.
¶ Canit fama. Martial.
¶ Intus canere. Cic. To ſpeake to his owne profit.
¶ Bellicum canere. Cic. To blowe to the fielde: to blowe a larme.
Caſsicum canere. Cæſ.
Receptui canere. Liu. To blow the retrayte.
Receptui canere, per tranſlationem, pro Finire. Cic. To ende.
Canere receſſus, dicitur buccina. Oui. To blowe the retraite.
Signa canere dicuntur in bello quum congrediuntur milites, & collatis ſignis depugnant. Liu. To blowe a larme while they fight.
Cecinit quartæ vigiliæ ſignum. Liu.
¶ Surdis auribus canere. Liu. To loose labour in ſpeakyng.
Cantio, cantiônis. Verbale. Plaut. A ſonge: a charme or inchauntmente.
Cantiúncula, penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A ſonge of light mattiers.
Canor, canôris. pen. prod: m. g. Quintil. Melodious ſingyng.
Canor natus ad mulcendas aures. Ouid.
Canor res eſt blanda. Ouid.
Cycni canor. Lucret. The ſweete ſingyng of a ſwanne.
Martius canor æris. Virg. The warlike blaſt of, &c.
Canôrus, pen, prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Loude or ſhrill.
Aes canorum. Virg. Ryngyng.
Ales canorus. Horat. A ſwanne.
Animal canorum gallus. Cic. Aues canoræ. Virg.
Chelys canora. Seneca. Fides canoræ. Virg.
Fila lyræ canora. Claud.
Fluuius canorus auium concentu. Plin.
Canori latratus canum. Colum. Lyra canora. Claud.
Modulatus canorus. Senec. Nugæ canoræ. Horat.
Canorus orator & volubilis. Cic. Sonitus canori. Virg.
Tuba canora. Ouid. Turba canora. Ouid.
Verſus canori. Horat. Volucres canoræ. Ouid.
Vox ſuauis & canora. Cic. Pleaſant and loude.
Canorum vocis genus. Cic.
Cánticum, pen. cor. Quintil. A pleaſant ſonge: a balade.
Cantica obſcœna. Quintil. Bawdy ſonges.
Cantica excipere modis muſicis. Quintil.
Cantilena, cantilénæ, pen. prod. Cic. A ſonge: a ſpeeche or tale commonly vſed: a rumour: a braggyng repoſte.
Cantilenam illam ſuam crebò mihi inſuſurrat Epicharmus. Cicero.
Cantilenam eandem canere, Vide CANO.
Cantor, & Cantrix. Verbalia. Plaut. A ſingyng man or woman.
Cantrices aues. Varro. Syngyng byrdes.
Cantus, huius cantus. A ſonge: a charme: an inchauntmente in verſes.
Cantus & numeri. Cic.
Cantus & ſymphoniæ. Cic. Modi & cantus. Cic.
Nerui atque cantus. Cic. Auium cantus. Horat.
Buccinarum cantus. Cic.
Citharæ cantus. Horat. The tune or melody.
Galli cantus. Horat The crowyng.
Mutare muſicorum cantus. Cic.
Neruorum cantus. Cic. Symphoniæ cantus. Cic.
Tibiæ cantus. Horat. Cantus vocis. Quintil.
Vocum quotidianus cantus. Cic.
In cantu flexiones & voculæ. Cic.
¶ Aemonij cantus. Valer. Flac. Enchauntment.
Clarus cantus. Valer. Flac. Dulcior cantus. Cic.
Feralis cantus. Sil.
Feſtiui cantus. Claud. Pleaſant.
Flebilis cantus. Seneca.
Fluens. Valer. Flac. Pleaſant.
Fœlices cantus dare. Tibul. Garrulus cantus. Plin.
Inſoliti cantus. Claud.
Lugubres cantus. Horat. Lamentable.
Luſtrifici cantus. Valer. Flac.
Obſcurior cantus. Cic.
Paſtoralis cantus. Claud. A ſheperdes ſonge.
Pius. Stat. Raucus. Virg.
Supplex. Claud. Tener. Claud.
Tremulus. Horat. warblyng.
¶ Accendere Martem cantu. Virg. To blow alarme.
Accerſere cantus lachrymis. Propert. To make one ſinge in weepyng.
Circunſonare aliquem cantu. Claud.
Commouere cantu. Virg.
Concelebrare cantu carmina. Lucret.
Dare cantus. Virg. To ſinge.
Cantu deliniri. Quintil.
Euehere cantu ad ſydera. Sil. To ſynge ones greate prayſe.

Exercere cantus. Virgil. To ſinge.
Flectere cantus. Lucret.
Flectuntur cantu atque conſiſtunt ſæpe immanes beſtiæ. Cic.
Flere cantu incendia. Stat.
Fundere cantus gutture. Cic. To ſinge in the throte.
Cantus hortatur remigem. Quintil.
Imitari aliquid neruis atque cantibus. Cic.
Incitari cantibus. Cic.
Leuare malum cantu. Horat.
Rauciſono minantur cornua cantu. Lucret.
Modulari aliquem cantu. Claud.
Mollire aliquem cantu. Ouid. To appeaſe.
Mouere cantus. Virg. Mulcere domum cantu. Claud.
Mulcere cantu æthera. Virgil.
Percrepat lucus cãtu ſymphonię. Cic. Ringeth with melodie.
Perſonabat vicinitas cantu vocum. Cic. Range.
Perſonat tibia cantu. Ouid.
Præbere aures cantibus. Ouidius.
Reſonare lucos aſsiduo cantu. Virgilius.
Rumpere cantu arbuſta. Virg.
Solari cantu laborem. Virg.
Solicitare cantu Cupidinem. Horatius.
Sopire cantus. Claudian.
Stimulare cantus alicuius. Stat. To ſtirre to ſinge.
Strepere cantu rauco. Virg.
Cantu vocat in certamina diuos. Virg.
¶ Cantus. Ouid. Enchantment.
Componere cantus. Tibul.
Soluere amores cantibus. Tibul.

Canto, cantas, cantare, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To ſinge: to inchante: to moniſhe: to exhorte: to inculcate often: to ſette forth ones commendation or prayſe.
Aues cantantes. Propert. Cycni cantantes. Virg.
Puellæ cantantes. Ouid. Inuicem cantare. Horat.
Auena ſterili cantare. Ouid.
Auenis ſtructis cantare. Ouid.
Pede certo cantare. Tibull.
Amicam cantare. Horat. To ſinge of his loue.
Ad limen amicæ cantare. Ouid. Flebile cantare. Ouid.
¶ Cantare alicui aliquid, pro Sæpius dicere. Plaut. To ſpeake or tell often.
Hæc dies noctesque tibi canto vt caneas.
Obſcœna cantare. Ouidius.
Ruſtica verba cantare. Tibull.
Cantare fidibus alicui. Plautus.
Surdo cantare. Propert. To ſpende his breath in vayne.
¶ Cantare aliquem. Cic. To prayſe or ſette forth ones commendation.
Amores cantare. Ouid. Iſtum canto.
Carmina cantare. Horat. Conuiuia cantare. Horat.
Laudes cantare alicuius. Ouid.
Dignus cantari. Virg. To be prayſed.
Cantari verſu. Ouid.
Idem cantant literæ quod priores. Plaut.
¶ Cantare. Virgil. To charme or inchante.

Cantâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. Songe of: prayſed: enchanted.
Aquæ cantatæ. Ouidius.
Carmine cantato cælum denſatur. Ouid.
Herbæ cantatæ. Ouidius.
Cantatæ leges imponere lunæ. Propert.
Vua cantata. Ouidius.

Cantâmen, pen. prod. n. g. Propert. An enchantment.

Cantatio. Verbale. A ſingyng or inchauntyng.

Cantâtor, & cantâtrix, penu. prod. alia verbalia. Varro. A ſingar.
Cantator cygnus funeris ſui. Martial. Singyng at his owne death.

Cántito, cántitas. pen. corr. cantitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To ſinge often.

Canon, cánonis, penult. cor. Latinè regula dicitur. Cic. A rule: a parte in a targate wherein the hande and arme is putte: the tonge of a balance: the reuenewes in fee fermes and cuſtomes: the cuſtome in payinge corne yerely.
Canon artis. Plin. A chiefe paragon or paterne. vnde legem artifices petunt.



Canonibus ſoluere, pro diſpenſare dicendum eſt: quod & Gratiam canonis legiſque facere dici poteſt. Budæus. To diſpenſe with.

Canónicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Regularis dicitur. Regular.

Canonarij. Gatherers of taſkes and tallages.

Canonia. Tranſomes in a ſhippe whereon the hatches are made.

Canonici. They that trie muſike by rules and reaſon: as Harmonici, be they that iudge by delectation of the eare.

Canonium. A place for deuoute perſons, lieuyng vnder a rule.

Canonizo. To canonice: to examine by rule.

Canopicon. A kinde of ſpurge.

Canor, Canorus, Vide CANO.

Cantabrica. The wilde giloflowre.

Cantator, Cantatrix, Cantatio, Vide CANO.

Canterij, orum. The peeces lyng vnder timber when it is ſawen: ſome call them ſtringes.

Canterius, Vide Cantherius.

Cantharias. A ſtone hauyng the prynte of a beetle flie.

Cantharis, pen. corr. cantháridis: vel Canthárida, canthárídæ, pen. corr. Plin. A greene worme ſhynyng lyke golde, & breedeth in the toppes of aſhes, olines, &c. much vſed of phiſitions to rayſe bliſters: the iuyce of it is venemous.
Cantharis, pro venenata potione. Cic.

Cantharus, pen. corr. Plin. A potte: a iugge: a tankarde. A beaſt whereof there is no female. A kinde of fiſh. A blacke beetle: a knot vnder the tunge of Apis: a certayne boate.

Cantherium. A maner of chariotte or wagon.

Cantherius, vel (vt alij ſcribunt) Canterius. Colum. A rayle of a vine borne vp with poſtes & forkes: a frame: alſo a rafter or tramſome: a geldyng of an horſe only.

Cantheriolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little rayle made with ſtakes for the defenſe of vines.

Cantherinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Cantherino ritu ſomniare. Plaut. To dreame ſtandynge like a geldyng.
Cantherinum hordeum. Colum. A kinde of barley.
Cantherinum lapathum. Plin. wilde ſorell.

Cantheriâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. vt, Vinea cantheriata. Colum. Stayed vp with proppes: rayſed vpon frames or perches.

Canthus, cãthi. Perſius. The yron wherwith the carte wheele is bounde: the ſtrake of a carte.
Canthus oculi. Galenus. The corner of the eye.

Canticum, Cantilena, Cantio, Cantito, Cantiuncula, Canto, Cantor, Cantus, Vide CANO.

Canus, Adiectiuum. Graye: hoare.
Abſynthium canum. Ouid. Hoare or gray.
Amator canus. Tibull. An olde louer.
Anilitas cana. Catul.
Capilli cani. Horat. Barba cana. Martial.
Caput canum. Ouid. Coma cana. Seneca.
Crines cani. Catull.
December canus. Martial. Hoare with froſte.
Fauilla cana. Ouidius.
Cana fides. Virg. Olde faythfulnes and integritie.
Fila cana. Ouid. Fluctus cani. Cic. waues white with ſome.
Flumina cana. Virg. Gelu canum. Virg.
Laurea cana. Ouid. Lupi cani. Ouid.
Mâla cana. Virgilius.
Cani montes. Virg. white with ſnow.
Nix cana. Horat. Plumæ canæ. Ouid.
Pruina cana. Virg. Hoare. Pũella cana. Propert.
Puluis canus. Claud. Salicta cana. Ouid.
Segetes canæ. Ouid. Senectus cana. Ouid,
Situs canus. Plin. Vnmednes.
Cana veritas. Varro. Olde truth of the worlde paſte.
Cani villi arborum. Plin.

Cani, canorum, tantùm pluraliter. Cic. Hoare heares.
Honorati cani. Ouid. Cani miſeri. Perſius.
Rari cani. Ouidius.
Venerandi cani pijs. Seneca.

Caneo, canes, canui, canêre. Virgil. To haue graye heares: to ware olde: to decay or wyther.
Aetas canet. Claudian.
Barba canet gelu. Sil. Is hoare with froſte.

Gramina canent. Virgil. wither.
Herbæ canent. Ouid. Be gray with dewe.
Lána canent nemora. Virg. Senectus canet. Virgil.
Canens, Participium. Valerius. Hoare: gray: white.
Aeuum canens. Valer. Flac.
Gelu canens. Ouid. Oliua canens. Ouid.
Lilia canentia. Ouid. Pruiua canens. Sil.
Salicta canentia. Virg. Senecta canens. Virg.
Canesco, canescis, canescere. Idem quod Caneo.
Canescit arbor. Cic. Canescit flos. Plin. withereth.
Canescit oratio. Cic. his stile or oratiō waxeth graue, ripe, or auncient.
Pabula canescunt. Ouid. withereth.
Situ canescunt tecta. Ouid. Gray with hoarenes.
Canities, pen. corr. canitiéi, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Plin. Hoarenes: whitenes of heares: auncientie: grauitie.
Superciliorum canities. Plin. Hoarenes of the browes.
Alba canities. Ouid. Arida canities. Horat.
Festina canities. Claud. Hirta canities. Ouid.
Impexa. Stat. Inculta. Virg.
Morosa canities. Horat. waywarde olde age.
Propexa. Stat. Reuerenda. Claud. Seuera. Claud.
¶ Deformare canitiem. Virgil.
Inficere canitiem. Ouid.
Ponere canitiem. Ouid. To lay aside his gray heares.
Canitûdo, pen. prod. Idem. Plaut.
Canusinatus. Arayed in cloath made of the woull of Canusium.
Capax, Capacitas, Vide CAPIO.
Capedo, pen. prod. capédinis, f. g. Vas erat sacrificijs aptū. Cic. A potte or pitcher vsed in sacrifice: the greatnes of a vessell conteyning.
Capedúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Capella, Vide Capra in CAPER.
Caper, capri. A gelded goate.
Caprum, pro hirco impropriè posuit Virgilius.
Albus caper. Horat. Bicornis caper. Ouid.
Libidinosus caper. Horat. Setigeri capri. Sil.
Capra, căpræ. Plin. A thee goate.
Feræ capræ. Virg. wilde goates.
¶ Olida capra. Hor. The stinking sauour of the arme holes.
¶ Capra, Signum cœleste. Columel.
Capella, Diminutiuum. Colum. A yonge geate: a little goate.
Capellæ fœlix pecus. Virgil.
Amantes saxa capellæ. Ouid. Louyng rockes.
Distentæ lacte capellæ. Virg. Hauyng struttyng teates.
Graciles. Ouid. Hirsuta capella. Iuuenal.
Hirtæ. Virgil. Lasciua. Virg.
Simæ. Virgil.
Vrentes culta capellæ. Virg. That cause those thinges to die that they bite.
¶ Agere capellas. Virgil.
Agitare capellas. Virgil. Idem.
Attondent virgulta tenera capellæ. Virg. Brouse vpon.
Carpunt gramen capellæ. Ouid. Brase.
Pascere capellas. Virgil.
Domum referunt vbera distenta lacte capellæ. Virg.
Saturantur fronde capellæ. Virg.
Iniussæ veniunt ad mulctra capellæ. Horat.
¶ Capella, Stella. Plin. A sterre.
Caprarius. Varro. A geateheарde.
Caprea, capreæ. Martial. A reebucke.
Eduies capreæ. Horat.
Fugaces capreæ. Ouid. Imbelles. Ouid.
Lasciuæ. Horat. Sequaces. Virg.
¶ Caprea vitis. Varro. A certaine vine.
Capréolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum à Capreus. Colum. A hidde: a roe: a forke to sette vp a vine: a forked instrumēt to digge with: a bande or hoke of yron to holde partes of buildynges together. Cæsar.
¶ Capreoli vitium, veluti cincinni. Varro. The little tendrelles of vines whereby they take holde of thynges, and growe about them.
Caprimulgus. A milkar of geates.
Caprimulgi. Witches like gulles that in the night suche goates and moztifie their vdders.
Caprigenus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Of the kinde of goates.
Capripes, penult. corr. capripedis, penu. corr. Propert. That hath feete like a goate.
Caprile, caprílis, pen. prod. neu. gen. Plin. A stable or penne for goates.
Caprînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Caprinus grex. Liuius. Of goates.
Caprinæ baccæ. Goates tirtles or dunge.
Lana caprina. Horatius. Pellis caprina. Cic.
Caprillus: idem quod Caprinus.
Capero, cáperas, pen. corr. cuperâre. vt, Caperare frontē. Varro. To frowne or lowre.
Caperatus. wrinkled.
Capesso, Vide CAPIO.
Caphura, Vide CAMPHORA.
Capillus, capilli. Plin. Heare.
Capillus in hœdis. Gell. Goates heare.
Capillorum animalia. Plin. Lice.
Capillorum defluuium vel profluuium. The fallyng of.
Albescens capillus. Horat. waxyng heare or white.
Asperi capilli. Horat. Rough: curled.
Cæruleo capillo Agathyrsi Plin.
Cani capilli. Ouidius.
Compositus capillus. Plaut, A sette or trimmed bushe.
Compti capilli. Cic. Finely kimmed.
Coronati capilli. Ouid. Demissi. Ouid. Longe.
Erecti. Iuuenal. Staryng. Flaui. Ouid.
Flexi. Iuuenal. Hirsuti. Ouid. Curled.
Horrens capillus. Plin. iunior. Rough without kimmyng.
Horridus. Cic. Humens. Ouid. Moiste.
Immissi per humerū vtrūque capilli. Ouid. Hangyng downe.
Impulsos capillos aura dat retro. Ouid.
Incincti phylyra capilli. Ouid. Trussed or tied vp.
Incompti. Ouid. Inculti. Ouid.
Inflati. Ouid. Blowen.
Inornati capilli collo pendent. Ouid.
Intonsi. Horat. Intorti. Martialis.
Lacerati. Iuuenal. Madidi. Ouid.
Molles. Horat. Neglecti. Ouid.
Nigri. Horat. Nitentes. Horat.
Nitidi. Horat. Odorati. Horat.
Passus capillus. Terent. Hangyng downe loose.
Pexi capilli. Iuuenal. Positi sine lege capilli. Ouid.
Præcincti flore capilli. Ouid. Hauyng a garlande.
Promissus capillus. Liuius. Longe.
Pulli capilli. Ouid. Purpureus capillus. Virg.
Capilli rari & cedentes. Plin. iunior.
Rigidi. Ouidius.
Rudibus dare legem capillis. Seneca.
Rutili capilli. Scissi. Ouid.
Secti. Ouid. Auro similes capilli. Ouid.
Electro similes capilli. Ouid.
Sparsi per colla capilli. Ouidius.
Sparsi rore capilli. Ouid.
Sufflauus capillus. Vide SVFFLAVVS.
Vdi. Ouidius. Virides. Ouid.
Fittati. Ouid. Tied in a coyfe or phillette.
¶ Agitat aura capillos intōsos. Horat. The winde scattereth.
Comere capillos. Ouid.
Capillo conscindere mulierem. Terent. To teare hir heare.
Coronare capillos. Horat. To sette on a garlande.
Disijcere capillos. Ouid. To scatter.
Ducere capillis aliquem. Tibull. To drawe by the heare.
Germinare capillum. Plin. To flee vpon him and pull him by the heare.
Lacerare capillos. Ouid. Laniare. Ouid.
Ornandis operosa capillis. Ouid. Curious, or tarynge great paynes, &c.
Pectere capillos matutinos. Ouid. To kēbe in the morning.
Petere capillos vnguibus. Ouid. To take by the heade.
Resecare capillos. Ouid. To notte or poll.
Resoluta capillos. Ouid. Hauing hir heare loose.
Rigent capilli metu. Ouid. Stande or stare.
Spargere humerum capillis. Horat.

Turbare

Turbare capillos. Ouid. To diſorder.
Vincire capillos vitta. Seneca. To tye vp.
¶ Capillus, pro cæſarie. Cic. A buſh of heare.
¶ Capillus, pro barba. Cic. A beard.
¶ Capillus caprarum. Macrob.
Capillaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Hearie: like heare.
Capillitium. The heare of the heade.
Capillo, capillas, capillâre. Plin. Polytrix in viridi capillatur. Seemeth to haue as it weare heare.
Capillâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. That hath much or longe heare.
Capillamentum. Plin. A mans heare.
Capillamentum. Sueton. A falſe perruke.
Capillamenta ſeminum, vel radicum. Colum. As it weare heares in the toppes and rootes of hearbes.
Capillamenta ſetarum. Plin. The hearie ende of a briſtell.
¶ Capillamentum in cryſtallo. Plin.
Capillâre, capillâris, pen. prod. n. g. Marti. A coyfe: a hearelaſe.
Capillâris, & hoc capillâre, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Feſtus. Of or belongyng to heare.
Capillatia vela. Cloathes of heare.
Capillaris. A tree whereon yenge menne for a ceremonie hanged their heare when they weare polled.
Capio, capis, cepi, vel cum diphthongo cæpi, captum, cápere. Terent. To take: to receiue: to delight: to mitigate: to deceyue: to conteine.
Ab hamis capiuntur piſces. Ouid. Hookes take fiſhe.
Dicam hanc eſſe captam è Caria. Terent. Taken away.
Capere manu. Virg. Capere in manum. Plaut.
Capi ac deliniri re aliqua. Cic. To be delited and pleaſed.
Falli, capi. Cic. To be intrapped.
Amore apum capi. Plin. To haue a delite in bees.
Aſſentatione capi. Cic. To be deceyued with.
Dolis capere aliquem. Virg. To deceyue.
Capi dolis. Virg. To be compaſſed by deceyte.
Donis capi. Seneca. Formidine capi. Virg.
Fraude capi. Seneca.
Inſidijs noctis capiere ſerenæ. Virg.
Capi muneribus. Ouid. Muneribus capi. Tibull.
Pretio capiuntur auari. Tibull.
Spe inani capi. Virg. Capi ſpecie. Quintil.
¶ Capere. Cic. To delite: to allure.
¶ Capere. Terent. To conteyne: to comprehende.
Aedes noſtræ vix capient. Terent. Will ſcant holde them.
Capit congium aquæ. Plinius. It conteineth.
Vna domo capi. Cic.
Iram ſuam non capit. Ouid. He can not holde his anger.
¶ Capere. Plaut. To receyue.
Ex his prędijs talenta argenti bina capiebat. Terẽt. Receiued.
Moram non capit ira. Ouid. An angrie man can not ſtaye himſelfe.
¶ Eum bello cepi. Vatinius apud Ciceronem. I take him priſoner.
Ex inſidijs captus eſt. Cic. He was taken by ambuſhment.
Inuitè capere. Cic. Ab hoſte capi. Ouid.
Capi nocte. Ouid. Arte capi. Ouid.
¶ Ceperat eum admiratio viri. Liui. He was in admiration of him.
Aduerſarium. Cic. To deceiue.
Aequitatem rei, verbi laqueo capi non oportet. Cic.
Aetatem iuuenilem capere. Colum. To enter into.
Alimentum humoris capere dicitur radix. Colum. To take noriſhment.
Cepit me amor. Cic. I loued.
Angorem pro amico. Cic. To be in heauines for.
Animum patrium. Cic.
Animo capere aliquid. Lucan. To conceyue.
Annus alter ab vndecimo ceperat me. Virgil. I was thirtene yere olde.
Arma. Cicero. To make warre.
Capere arma. Cæſ. To arme himſelfe.
Capere arma contra patriam. Cic.
Aures. Cic. To ſpeake that pleaſeth.
Bellum. Saluſt. To beginne warre.
Bonum capere cibo, potione, aurium delectatione. Cicer. To take pleaſure in.
Calamitatem. Cic. To incurre great miſerie.
Cauſam. Terent. To take occaſion.
Cibum. Terent. To eate.
Capere cibum digitis alienis. Iuuenal. To be fedde.
Commodum ex re aliqua. Terent. To receiue profite.
Conditionem. Plaut. To take the offer.
Coniecturã capere ſalubriſne an peſtilens annus futurus ſit. Cic. To coniecte.
Coniecturam capere, & ſignum ſumere ex re aliqua. Var.
Huiuſce rei coniecturam de tuo ipſius ſtudio facillimè ceperis. Cic. Ex diei tempore coniecturam capere. Cæſ.
Conſilium. Cæſ. To conſulte.
Capere conſilium de ſententia alicuius. Cic.
Conſilium pro tempore & pro re capere. Cæſar. As the time requireth.
Conſilium ſibi capere. Cæſar. To doe after his owne phantaſie.
Conſilium agendi, & non agendi capere. Cic.
Corde conſilium capere. Plaut.
Conſuetudinem & exercitationem. Cic. To accuſteme.
Coronam capere cum laude. Lucret.
Cura cepit animum. Liu. He was carefull.
Dementia cepit animum. Virg. He was madde.
Dementia cepit incautum. Virg.
Deſyderium ex aliquo capere. Cic. To conceyue a deſire.
Te deſyderium Athenarum arbitror cepiſſe ſæpe. Terent.
Detrimentum vel damnum. Cic. To be in damage.
Detrimentum capere in re aliqua. Colum.
Dicta capere alicuius. Virg. To heare.
Diſciplinam, vel documentum ex re aliqua. Plin. iunior. Cic. To learne.
Dolorem ex aliquo. Terent. To conceyue ſorow.
Dolorem corde vel animo. Plaut. Cic.
Duces belli capere. Cic. To take priſoners.
Exemplum capere de aliquo. Terent. To take example by.
Exemplum ex re aliqua. Cic.
Exordium à re aliqua. Cic. To beginne.
Experimentum. Plin. To proue.
Finem capit diſcordia. Virg. Endeth.
Formam alicuius. Plaut. To diſguiſe himſelfe into his fauour.
Fructum. Terent. To receyue profite.
Meorum laborum fructum cepi maximum. Cic.
Fructum amoris capere. Lucan.
Fructum ex re aliqua. Cic.
Fugam. Cæſ. To flee.
Gaudium. Plin. iun. To reioyſe.
Gaudium ex re aliqua. Liu. Gaudium animis. Liu.
Generum. Terent. To chuſe.
Geſtum, vultúmque nouum. Terent.
Gloriam ob amicitiam ſeruatã. Cic. To be greatly praiſed for.
Gratiam capere dicitur animus. Cic. When one kindely conſydereth how great the pleaſure is.
Honorẽ capere populi ſuffragio. Plau. To be put in ſome office.
Incommodum. Cic.
Incrementum. Colum. To increaſe.
Inimicos omnes homines. Terent. To haue all the worlde his enemies.
Inimicitias in ſe ob aliquem. Terent. To put himſelfe in enmitie and hatred for.
Initium à re aliqua. Cæſ. To beginne at.
Inuidiam apud aliquos. Liu. To incurre their diſpleaſure.
Iudicem. Liu.
Iudicem de re aliqua. Plaut.
Iram militum. Liu. To ſtiere the anger of the ſouldiours agaynſt himſelfe: to haue the diſpleaſure of.
Laborem. Terentius.
Laborem ob rem aliquam. Plaut.
Laborem inanem. Terent. To trauayle in vayne.
Laborem animo capere. Plautus. To trauell in minde.
Lætitiam ex re aliqua. Cicero.
Lætitiam oculis. Cic. To haue pleaſure to ſee.
Quantam laudem capiet Parmeno? Terent. O howe much ſhall Parmeno be prayſed?
Laudem ex re aliqua. Cic. To gette.
Legatum capere. Iuuenal. To take a legacie.

Locum oculis capere. Virg. with lokyng to chose.
Loca capere. Cæsar. To chose a place to pitch a campe.
Locum castris capere Liu. Idem.
Luctus cepit ciuitatem. Liu. The citie was in great sorow.
Cepit ea luxuria præfectos. Liu. was among the rulers.
Magistrum ad rem aliquam capere. Terent. To take for an instructour.
Magistratum. Cic. To obteine an office.
Non licet ei per leges capere magistratum. Cic. The lawes will not suffer him, &c.
Magnitudinem mensarum non capit bruscum. Plin. It is not bigge inough to make boordes.
Maturitatem. Colum. To be ripe.
Mente capere. Liu. To conceiue.
Metum. Liu. To feare.
Miseriam, cui Capere voluptates opponitur. Plaut. To be in.
Misericordiam. Cic. To pitie.
Moderamina. Ouid. To take gouernment.
Modum. Plaut. To kepe a meane.
Mortem. Cic. To suffer death.
Nomen ex re aliqua. Cæs. To take a surname of.
Noxam. Colum. To be domaged.
Obliuionem. Plin. To forgette.
Obliuia nostri te ceperunt. Ouid. Thou hatte forgotte.
Cepit animos eorum vel pectora obliuio. Liu.
Odium alicuius capere. Terent. To hate one.
Negotij siquando odium ceperat. Terent. If he weare wery.
Omen. Cicero.
Odorem rursus capere. Plin. To recouer his sent.
Opinionem virtutis. Cæs. To be esteemed a good man.
Oppida. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To take by assaute.
Pallorem. Colum. To become pale.
Pauor cepit ciuitatem. Liu. The citie was in.
Pecuniam ob rem iudicandam. Cicer.
Pignus. Plaut.
Pignora capere, vel auferre pignora. Bud. To streyne for debte.
Pœnam de aliquo. Liu. To punishe.
Pœnas criminis. Lucan.
Portum. Cæsar. To enter into.
Prædam de prædonibus. Plaut.
Præmia. Virgil. Præmia ab aliquo. Ouid.
Præsagia. Plinius.
Primordia à re aliqua. Cicero. To beginne.
Prouinciam. Terent. To take the charge of.
Radicem. Plin. To take roote.
Rationem. Plaut. To finde a meanes.
Nec rationem capio, nisi, &c. Terent. Neither know I why, if.
Vt ego oculis rationem capio. Plaut. As farre I can iudge by sight.
Quosdam etiam religio ceperat, vlterius quicquam eo die cõdi. Liu. Sommes consciences beganne to pricke them.
Rimam non capit cedrus. Plin. will not choppe.
Robur capere. Plin. To ware stronge.
Satietatem. Plaut. To be full.
Cepit eum satietas huius rei. Liu. He was werie of.
Sicubi eum satietas hominum ceperat. Terent.
Sedem capere. Liu. To choose a place.
Somnum. Plin. To sleape.
Sonitum non posse capere auribus. Cic. Not to be able to abide the noyse.
Specimen. Cic. To take a triall.
Spem Liu. Spem cepit, etiam arcem expugnari posse. He hoped.
Spem largæ vindemiæ capere. Colum. To hope for.
Spem alicuius potiundæ capere. Ouid.
Stipendium. Cæs. To take money for wages.
Cepit eum tædium belli. Liu. He was werie of.
Tempus capere. Cic. To watch a time.
Terram. Virg. To choose.
Terror cepit eum. Liu. He was afrayde.
Timorem pro aliquo capere. Virg. To be carefull for.
Vectigal ex agro aliquo capere. Liu. To take rente.
Verecundia eum cepit. Liu. He was abashte.
Versoriam capere. Plaut. To change purpose: to doe otherwise then he intended.
Vetustatem. Colum. To be olde.



Vires. Plin. To gather strength.
Virtutem capere animo & corde expellere desidiam. Plaut.
Vitium. Colum. To be corrupted.
Voluptatem. Cic.
Voluptatem malis alienis. Cic. To take pleasure in.
Voluptatem animo. Cicero.
Voluptatem ex abitu alterius. Plaut. To reioyce at.
Voluptatem cum aliquo. Plaut. To passe time with.
Voluptas mihi capitur. Ouid. I take pleasure.
Vsu capere, Capere vsu, Capere vtilitatis causa, Diutius possidendo capere, Diutina possessione capere, Longa possessione capere, Longo tempore capere, Per longum tempus capere. Vide Vsucapio, vsucapis, in VTOR.
Vsuram corporis alterius vxoris capere. Plaut. To committe aduouterie with.
Vtilitates ex amicitia capere. Cic.
Vultum & gestum. Terent.
Capiendus. Virg. To be taken.
Captus, Participium. Cic. Taken: snared: deceyued: delighted.
Capti conatus frustra. Liu. Labour lost.
Vi captus & armis. Claud.
Agri de hostibus capti. Cic.
Arx capta. Ouid. Locus captus. Ouid.
Mentes captæ. Ouid. Rauished with loue.
Oppida capta. Propert.
Oppressa captâque republica. Cic.
Pectus captum. Ouid. Rauished with loue.
Captum tempus ad aliquam rem. Liu.
¶ Captus est: Subaudi, amore. Terẽt. He is intãgled in loue.
Captus amore. Cic.
Auro captus. Horat.
Carmine captus. Virg. Delighted.
¶ Captus turpi cupidine. Virgil.
Diuitijs captus. Tibull. Dolis capti. Virg. Beguiled.
Captus dulcedine pecuniæ. Matius ad Ciceronem.
Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid. Delighted.
Forma capta viri. Ouid. Rauished with his beautie.
Fulgore aulæ captus. Seneca.
Insidijs capta puella. Ouid. Somnijs captus. Horat.
Captus splendore nominis. Cic.
Captus quadam superstitione animi. Liu.
Verbis capta puella. Ouid. Entangled or deceiued.
Capti voluptate imperiti, facilè ijs quibus delectantur, consentiunt. Quintil.
Captas & fraudatus. Cic. Beguiled and deceiued.
¶ Animo captus. Seneca. Madde.
Auribus & oculis captus. Cic. Deafe and blinde.
Corde captus amans. Plaut. Insensible.
Errore captus. Cic. Fraude capti. Seneca.
Furore captus, Est qui furit. Liu. Madde.
Membris captus. Cic. Taken: benummed: hauyng lotte the vse of his limmes.
Mente captus. Cic. Madde.
Talpæ capti oculis. Virg. Blinde.
Captus, huius captus, m. g. Terent. Conteyning: deceite: perceiuyng: capacitee: vnderstandyng.
Vt captus est seruulorum. Terent. So farre as a poore seruant maye be.
¶ Flos cuiuscunque generis, trium digitorum captu, dysentericos emedat. Plin. So much as one can take in three fingars.
Captûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Captûra, captúræ, pen. prod. Plin. A takyng: a praie.
Captura, pro Quæsticulo. Sueton. A little gayne.
Captura piscium. Fishyng.
Captura auium. Birdynge.
Captio, Aliud verbale. Takyng: deceiuyng: capticulnes.
Captiones dialecticæ. Cic. Subtill cauillations.
Nulla in ea re captio est. Plaut. There is no falshoode or deceite therein.
Mea captio est. Cic. It is at my will to take it.
Præstigiæ & captiones. Cic.
Captio in verbis. Cic. Captious cauillyng in woordes.
Explicare captiones. Cic.
Captio honorum. Sekyng for honour or promotion.

Captiones

Captiones habet hæc ſententia. Cic.
Inducere ſe in captiones. Cic.
Refellere captiones. Cicero.
Captiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A captious cauille.
Captiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Captious: deceitefull.
O ſocietatem captioſam & indignam? Cic.
Captioſa probabilitas te fallit. Cic.
Captioſiſsimum genus interrogationis. Cic.
Fallax & captioſa interrogatio. Cic.
Captioſa ſoluere. Cic.
¶ Captioſus, Hurtfull. Cic. Captioſum eſt populo, quod ſcriptum eſt, negligi.
Ne metus quem paſſus ſum, mihi captioſus ſit. Vlpian. We domage.
Captioſè, Aduerbium. Cicero. Captiouſly: deceitfully.
Captioſè interrogare. Cic.
Captiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Captiue: taken in warre.
Captiui & dedititij. Cic. Reddere captiuos. Cic.
Triſtis captiuus. Iuuenal. Armenta captiua. Claud.
Dare captiua brachia vinculis. Seneca.
Mens captiua. Ouid.
Miles captiuus. Claud.
Piſces captiui. Ouid.
Res captiuæ. Plin. A bootie.
Captiuus ſanguis. Virg. Priſoners bloudde.
Veſtis captiua. Virg.
¶ Captiuum aut captiuam ducere alicui. Claud.
Ducere aliquem captiuum in triumpho. Cic.
Redimere captiuos ab hoſtibus. Author ad Herennium.
Captiuitas, pen. corr. captiuitâtis. Plin. Captiuitie: bondage.
Capto, captas, captâre, Frequentatiuum. Ouid. To goe aboute or indeuour to take or gette: to ſeeke to gette fauour: to deceiue: to take quickly.
Aduentum alicuius captare. Plancus Ciceroni.
Aera auribus captare. Virg. To harken which way the winde commeth.
Aſſenſionem. Cic. To goe about to gette ones conſent.
Auram libertatis. Liu.
Auras naribus. Virg. To hunte by ſente as houndes doe.
Baſia. Martial. Beneuolentiam. Cic.
Cænam. Martial.
Colla lacertis. Ouid. To take about the necke.
Compendium. Tranquillus.
Conſilium. Terent. To conſulte.
Dominationem. Tacit.
Fauorem ex præſtantia animi. Quintil.
Feras laqueis. Virg. To hunte with nettes.
Fontem nuda manu. Seneca. To drinke in his hande.
Frigus. Virg. To ſeeke for colde.
Gratiam captare. Plin. iunior.
Miſericordiam. Cic. To ſeeke for mercie.
Mores nouos. Plaut.
Muſcas. Tranquill. To hunte flees.
Nomen imperatorium captare. Cic. To indeuour to gette.
Nubes & inania. Horat. To flee in the ayre.
Occaſionem. Cic. To ſpie opportunitie.
Piſces arundine. Ouid. To fiſh with th'angel.
Plauſus. Cic. Puellas. Ouid.
Riſus. Cicero. To doe a thyng to be laughed at.
Sermonem alicuius. Plaut. To harken ones talke.
Solitudines. Cicero. To ſeeke to be ſolitarie.
Somnos. Colum. To indeuour to ſleape.
Sonitum aure admota. Liu. To lay to his eare to harken.
Tempeſtates. Liu. To ſpie opportunities.
Tempus. Liu. To watch a time.
Temporum momenta. Tranquil. Opportunities.
Vmbras arborum. Colum. To deſire to goe vnder.
Voces auribus. Curt.
Voluptatem. Cicero.
Voluptatem ex aliqua re. Plin. iunior.
Captare aliquem. Plautus. To goe aboute to intrappe, deceiue or take in a faute: to indeuour to allure and winne to our purpoſe.
Doctè atque aſtutè captare aliquem. Plaut.
Captare aliquem emolumẽto aliquo. Cic. To ſeeke to winne one for ſome profite.



Captatio, Verbale. Plin. Purchaſing: procuring: the crafte to gette fauour: deceite: crafte: ſubtiltie.
Captatio verborum. Cic. Captatio geminata. Quintil.
Captâtor, pen. prod. He that indeuoreth to procure any thing: he that flattereth a man to the ende to be his ayre.
Captator auræ popularis. Liu. He that goeth aboute to gette vayne prayſe of the people.
Captatorius, Adiectiuum. vt, Captatoriæ ſcripturæ, & Captatorię inſtitutiones, Id eſt adulatoriæ. Papinianus. Flatteryng.
Capeſſo, capeſsis, capeſsi, capeſſum, ſecũdum Diomedem, vel capeſsiui, capeſsitum, pen. prod. ſecundum Priſcianum: verbum eſt actiuum, nam dicimus Capeſſo, Capeſſor. Significat autẽ Capere. To take: to goe aboute to take: to receiue: to take in hande.
Capeſſere cibum hiatu oris & dentibus ipſis. Cicer. To eate his meate.
Ad ſaxum capeſsit. Subaudi iter. He taketh his way at.
Quò nunc capeſsis tu te hinc aduorſa via? Plaut. whither goeſt thou, or turneſt thou?
Capeſſere ſe domum. Plaut. To goe home.
Montem capeſſere. Valer. Flac. To goe vp.
Capeſſere ſe in alta maris. Plaut. To take the mayne ſea.
¶ Capeſſere ſe præcipitem ad malos mores. Plaut. To turne himſelfe headlonge to lewdenes.
¶ Capeſſere arma vel bellum. Liu. To beginne warre.
Curas imperij. Plin. iunior. To take the charge or gouernment of the common weale.
Curſum ad aliquem. Plautus. To runne towarde one.
Fugam. Liu. To flee.
Honorem. Tacit. To enter into any office or dignitie.
Imperia vel iuſſa alicuius. Virg. To doe or execute.
Libertatem. Cic. To indeuour to ſette themſelfe at libertie.
Locum medium. Cic. To indeuour to be in the middes.
Munia. Colum. To take a charge or office.
Obſidia. Tacit. To take the charge of the ſiege.
Oculis capeſſere aliquid. Liuius. To beholde.
Partem curarum. Tacit.
Paſtum. Cic. To beginne.
Pugnam. Liu. To ſkirmiſhe or fight.
Recta. Horat. To goe the ſtrayte waye.
Rempublicam. Saluſt. To take the gouernment of.
Vrbem aliquam. Cic. To take his iourney to.
Ad capeſſendas cæremonias promptior animus. Tacit.
Capeſſendis inimicitijs facilis. Tacit. To enter enmitie.
Capax, capacis, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. That taketh or conteyneth: able to receiue or conteine: large: bigge.
Capax calix ad ſextarios tres. Plin. Conteyning about three Sextarios.
Orcus capax populi. Ouid.
Domus capax. Ouid. Large and wide.
Naues capaces fluminum. Vide NAVIS.
Regnum capax. Senec. Ample: great.
Inteſtina capaciora. Plin. Bigger.
Capacibus ripis effuſus amnis. Ouid.
Scyphi capaciores. Horat. Bigger. Vina capax. Horat.
Vterus capax. Plin.
¶ Capaces aures. Cic. Delightyng much to heare.
Ad præcepta capax animus. Ouid. Apte to take inſtruction.
Animo capaci concipere. Ouid. Ingenium capax. Ouid.
Capax amicitiæ. Plin. iunior. That can conſider what friendſhip is, and how it ſhould be vſed.
Animæ capax pulmo. Seneca. Receiuyng breath.
Inuidiæ capax. Seneca. Able to defende himſelfe againſt his ill willers.
Scelerum capax iuuenis. Seneca. Officij capax. Claud.
Capaciſsima omnis ſecreti vxor. Plin. iunior.
Capacitas, pen. cor. capacitâtis. Plin. Biggenes: largenes: greatnes: capacitie.
Capis, cápidis, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Plin. A drinkyng cuppe.
Capiſterium, Capiſterij. Colum. A cribie or ſiue to clence corne.
Capiſtrum, Capiſtro, capiſtras, Vide CAPVT.
Capital, Capitalis, Capitatio, Capitatus, Capitellum, Capitium, Capito, Vide CAPVT.

Capitulatum, Capitulatim, Capitulum, Vide CAPVT.
Capnia vitis. A kinde of vines.
Capnium: idem quod Capnos.
Capnos, capni, Herba. Plin. Fumitorie.
Capo, Vide CAPVS.
Capparis, huius cápparis, pe. cor. f. g. Plin. The frute capers, whiche we vse with mutton.
Capra, Capreolus, Vide CAPER.
Caprarius, Caprea, &c. Vide CAPRA.
Capricornus, Cæleſte ſignum. Cic. Conteinyng. xx. ſtarres.
Caprificus, caprifici, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A wilde figge tree.
Caprificor, penu. prod. caprificâris, caprificâri. Plin. To huſbãde wilde figge trees.
Caprificatio, Verbale. Plin. The cutting the barke of trees that they may growe bigger.
Caprificàlis, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Caprificiales dies. Plinius. Canicular dayes, in whiche women vſed to ſacrifice vnder a figge tree.
Caprigenus, Caprile, Vide CAPER.
Caprimulgus. Catul. Vide CAPRA.
Caprinus, Vide CAPER.
Capronæ, penult. prod. capronarum. Lucil. The heare hangyng downe in the horſe forheade betwene his eares.
Capruncŭlum, An earthen veſſell.
Capſa, capſæ. Plin. A coffer or cheſte.
Si te ſemel ad meas capſas admiſero. Cicer. If I ſuffer the to come to my coffers.
Anguſta capſa. Iuuenal. Operta capſa. Horat.
Capſa libraria. A cloaſe preſſe or coffer where bookes are kepte.
Capſa veſtiaria. A cloaſe wardrobe or cheſte.
Capſa nummaria. For money.
Cápſula, pen. corr. Diminutinum. Plin. A little coffer or cheſte.
Capſarius, capſarij. Sueton. That kepeth apparell in bathes: that kepeth wardrobs or cheſts: that beareth bookes after a noble mans ſonne to ſchoole.
Capſarius is vocatur, qui mercedis gratia, ſeruanda in balneis veſtimenta ſuſcipit. Paulus iuriſcon.
Capſaces. A veſſell wherein oyle was kepte.
Capſus. A couered carte.
Captario, Captator, Captatorius, Captio, Captiuncula, Captioſus, Captiuus, Captiuitas, Capto, Captura, Captus, Vide CAPIO.
Capula, cápulæ, pen. corr. Varro. A long inſtrument of wodde with a handle to take oyle out of a veſſell: a ladle.
Cápulo, cápulas, pen. corr. capulâre. Cato. To emptie veſſels of oyle.
Capulâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. He that taketh oyle out of veſſels with a ladle.
Capulus, vel Cápulum, cápuli, pen. corr. Virg. A hilte or handle: a coffin or biere for a dead bodie: a knotte in a corde to holde wilde beaſtes.
Eburnus capulus gladij. Ouid. Hiltes of iuorie.
Capulâris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Capularis ſenex. Plaut. An olde man redie to be layde on the biere.
Capus, capi. Varro. A capon.
Capo, capônis, Idem. Martialis.
Caput, cápitis, pen. cor. A heade: the beginning: life: a man: a chapiter: an article: a clauſe: the ſumme or principall point: the heade of a riuer: the toppe of a tree: the ende of a plãke: the author or beginner: chiefe: perill: eſtimation.
Cæſaries capitis. Ouid.
Dolor capitis. Horat. Exuuiæ capitis. Seneca.
Labore animi & capitis deuitare mala. Horat.
Motu capitis furens. Quintil.
Nives capitis. Horat. white heare.
Obductio capitis. Cic. Couerynge of.
Tegmina capitum. Ouid. Vertex capitis. Ouid.
Volubilitas capitis. Ouid.
Intonſis capillis caput. Ouid.
¶ Altum caput. Virg. Anile caput. Ouid.
Ardua capita. Virg. Argutum caput. Virg.
Ereue. Horat. Candidum. Plaut.
Canum. Plautus.
Celſum. Seneca. Confine collo caput. Ouid.
Cornigerum caput. Ouid.
Decorum caput Horat.
Denſum cæſarie caput. Ouid. Hauyng thicke heare.
Dirum caput. Seneca.
Dulce caput. Virg. Feſſum. Lucan.
Flauum. Virg. Fultum. Virg.
Furiale. Horat. Grauatum demittere caput. Ouid.
Honeſtum caput. Virg. Humanum. Horat.
Ignauum caput. Propert.
Illiſum caput ſcopulis. Seneca.
Illuſtre caput. Ouid. Incomptum. Horat.
Indutum. Perſ. Infirmum. Horat.
Inſanabile. Horat. Intactum. Iuuenal.
Iuuenile. Ouid. Lacerum. Seneca.
Lanigerum. Sil. Laſſum. Seneca.
Laxum. Perſ. Leue. Iuuenal.
Magnum. Plaut. Mite. Ouid.
Obſtipum. Horat.
Piniferum caput Atlantis. Virg. In whiche groweth many pines.
Pinigerum caput Fauni. Ouid. wearyng a garlande of pine.
Purpureum caput. Senec. Semiferum. Lucret.
Sordidum. Seneca. Sublime. Claud.
Suffixum. Lucan. Summiſſum. Seneca.
Summum. Lucret.
Timidum caput fugâ abdere. Virg.
Turpe. Virg. Vacuum. Sil.
Velatum ex parte caput. Quintil.
Venerandum caput. Seneca.
Vile caput aſelli. Iuuenal. Virgineum caput. Ouid.
¶ Abdere caput caſside. Ouid. To put on his helmette.
Abducere caput ab ictu. Virg. To auoyde the blow.
Abſcindere caput ceruicibus. Cic. To cutte of.
Adaperire caput. Valer. Max. Idem quod Aperire caput.
Agitare caput. Ouid. To wagge.
Alligare caput. Martial. Amputatum caput. Seneca.
Aperire caput. Cic. To putte of his bonette.
Attollere caput. Ouid. To holde vp.
Auertere caput. Seneca.
Auferre caput alicui. Seneca. To beheade.
Cinctum caput centum luminibus. Ouid. Hauyng eyes on euery ſide.
Caput commitigare. Terent.
Comere caput. Tibullus. Concutere caput. Ouid.
Concutere caput ſono. Seneca.
Contegere caput amictu. Virgil.
Deducere de capite. Cato. To withdraw from the heade by medicine.
Demetere caput ferro. Seneca. To cutte of.
Demittere caput. Virg. To holde downe.
Demulcere caput alicui. Terent. To ſtroke ſaftely.
Deponere caput ſtrato. Ouid.
Caput diminuere. Terent. To breake ones heade.
Diſtinguere caput acu. Claudian. To make the ſhedde.
Efferre caput inter alios. Virg.
Effundere caput. Celſus.
Erigere caput. Virg.
Euincire caput folijs. Virg. To weare a garlande of leaues.
In caput tantùm excreuit. Quintil. It hadde only a heade.
Exornare caput. Ouid.
Expedire caput laqueis mortis. Horat. To ſcape from.
Expergefactum erigere caput. Lucret.
Extollere caput. Cicero.
Iactare caput vtroque. Virgil.
Hærens capiti corona. Horat.
Ictum caput. Horat.
Imminuere caput alteri. Plaut. To breake ones heade.
Impedire caput myrto. Horat. To weare a garlande of.
Impingere caput parieti. Plin. iunior. To hide his heade.
Inuolutum caput. Cic. wrapped: couered.
Læditur in nobis caput. Lucret.
Ligare caput vitta. Seneca.
Limare caput cum altero. Plaut. To dash heades together.
Obnubere caput. Stat. To hide or couer.
Obterere caput ſaxo. Lucanus.
Occulere caput. Ouid. To hide.

Offendit caput ad fornicem. Quint. He hitte his head against.
Operto capite eſſe. Cic. To haue his head couered.
Ornare caput foliis oliuæ. Virgil.
Percuſsit caput fulmen. Lucan.
Permulcere caput alicui. Sil.
Præcinctus caput pinu. Ouid.
Præfigere capita in haſtis. Virg. To ſette on ſpeares pointes.
Protegere caput ramo. Seneca.
Pulſare caput dextera. Seneca. To ſtryke.
Quaſſare caput. Seneca.
Recidere caput. Lucan.
Redimire caput coronis. Lucret.
Reflectere caput. Catull.
Retorquere caput, Idem. Ouid.
Reuulſum caput à ceruice. Virgil.
Rotare caput enſe. Lucan.
Ruptum caput. Seneca.
Scabere caput. Horat. To ſcratch or clawe.
Summittere caput. Seneca. To holde lower.
Superare aliquem capite. Virg. To be higher by the head.
Supponere aliquid capiti. Quint. To put vnder.
Tegere caput. Ouid.
Teſtor vtrunque caput. Virg. I ſweare by both.
Velare caput. Ouid. Velare capita amictu. Virg.
Velare caput veſte. Celſus. hoc eſt, pileolo. To put on his cappe.
Vnctum caput. Catull.
¶ Caput, pro ipſo homine. Plaut.
Agreſte caput. Virg. A rude felow.
Audax. Seneca. A bolde or hardy man.
Charum. Virg. A deere friend.
Dilectum. Valer. Flac.
Impium. Seneca. A wicked man.
Ingratum. Seneca. An vnkynde man.
Inſuperabile bello. Ouid. Noxium. Seneca.
Periurum. Iuuenal. A forſworne perſon.
Quot capitum viuunt, totidem ſtudiorum Millia. Horat.
Exerere caput altius vitijs. Ouid. To ouercome vice.
Inſultare capiti. Virg.
Obligare votis caput. Horat. To make a vow to god.
Si quidem hoc viuet caput: pro, Si vixero. Plaut.
¶ Capite cenſi. Salluſt. The poore ſorte of the people, which in cenſinges are valued at nothing, but onely named and reckened as a citezen.
¶ Capitis diminutio. Paul. A condemnacion, wherby one leſeth his libertie, ſtate, or countrey.
Detrahere de capite ciuis. Cic.
¶ Caput, pro Vita. vt, Capitis res eſt: Id eſt, de vita periculum eſt. Plaut. He is in daunger of his lyfe.
Cauſam capitis orare. Cicer. To pleade in a cauſe of life and death.
Capitis & famæ certamen habere cum altero. Cic.
Dimicatio capitis. Cic. Contention for lyfe and death.
Capitis iudicium. Cic. Proceſſe cryminall.
Pericula capitis. Ouid.
In ipſa capitis pericula aut fortunarum irrupit voluptas. Quintil.
Pœnas capitis pendere. Ouid. To leeſe his lyfe for it.
¶ Accuſare capitis. Cic. To appeach of felonie or treaſon.
Agitur de capite. Cic. The lyfe is in daunger.
Anquirere capite. Liu. To proceede againſt one in a great offẽce
Condemnare capitis. Cic. To condemne to death.
Dabitur caput vnum pro multis. Virg.
Damnatus capite. Cic. Condemned to death.
Defendere caput & famam alterius. Cic.
Dependere caput. Lucan.
Denouere caput alicuius. Ouid.
Expendere capite pœnas. Tacit. To be puniſhed by death.
Luere capite. Liu. To be puniſhed by death.
Obiectare caput periclis. Virg. Offerre caput letho. Lucr.
Offerre caput ſuum vilitati pro capite alterius. Plaut.
Paciſci pro capite. Cic.
Perſoluere pœnas capite. Seneca. To be puniſhed by death.
Petere caput alicuius. Quint. To indeuour to wooꝛke ones death. Vertere in caput noxiorum. Tacit.
Vouere capita ſua pro patria. Cic.
¶ Caput, pro periculo. Liu. Daunger.



Capite ſuo decernere aliquid. Cic. Vtinam meo ſolum capite decernerem. would to god I might trie it at myne owne peril onely.
¶ Caput legis aut alicuius rei huiuſmodi. Cic. An article.
Caput Epicuri hoc eſt. Cic.
¶ Caput, Sors. Liu. The chiefe lotte.
Demere de capite. Vide DEMO.
¶ Caput, pro Summa. Cic. Caput autem literarũ. The ſumme of the letters.
Caput autem meæ diſputationis, ne patiare, &c. Cic.
Rerum caput, pro Summa rerum. Horat.
¶ Prima duo capite epiſtolæ tuæ. Cic. The two firſt pointes.
Capita rerũ expedire. Plau. To declare the principal points.
Ad capita rerum peruenias. Plaut. To the chiefe pointes.
¶ Caput, pro Exiſtimatione, fama, vel ſalute. Cic.
Caput & exiſtimatio. Cic.
Prætoris caput exiſtimatióque agitur. Cicer. His good eſtate and eſtimacion.
¶ A capite arceſſere. Vide ARCESSO. Cic. To beginne at the firſt.
A capite ducere diſputationem. Cic. To fetch euen from the begynnyng.
A capite ordiri. Vide ORDIOR. Plin.
In capita. Vide IN. Liu.
¶ Caput, pro fonte & ſcaturigine, vt Caput Rheni, apud Horatium. The head or ſpringe.
¶ Caput fluminis. Cæſar. The ryuers mouth.
Caput ſcelerum. Plaut. The authour or beginner.
Summa & caput belli. Ouid. Caput proſcriptionis. Cic.
Fons & caput Socrates. Cic. The fountaine of philoſophers.
Expugnare ipſum caput. Horat.
Tu es caput huic rei. Plaut. Thou art the chiefe wooꝛker.
Illic eſt huic rei caput. Terent. He is the wooꝛker.
¶ Caput autem eſt hoc. Ci. This is the knot of the mattier.
Deinde imperatori? deinde more maiorum? deinde, quod caput eſt, amico? Cic. whiche is the chiefe poynte?
Caput illud erit accuſatori, ſi demonſtrare poterit, &c. Cic.
Caput illud videtur eſſe vt quæramus quid ſit illud. Cic.
Caput eſt ad bene viuendum ſecuritas. Cic. The principall poynte.
Nec caput, nec pes ſermonis apparet. Plaut. Neither beginninge nor endyng.
Nec caput, nec pedes. Cic. There is neither beginnyng nor endyng in this matter.
Sine capite manare dicitur res. Cicero. when it is not knowen who was the beginner of that rumour.
Sine capite aliquid audire. Cic. To heare that one knoweth not from whence it came.
¶ In capite Bithyniæ. Plin. iun. In the frontiers of, &c.
¶ Capita in libris. Gell. Chapiters.
Caput regni. Plin. The principall towne.
Generale caput. Quint.
¶ Caput frumenti, vectigalium, &c. Cic. The article or clauſe concerning the receite of, &c.
¶ Caput facere dicitur apoſtema vel furunculus aut abſceſſus. Plin. To grow to a head.
¶ Capita, pro ſummitatibus arborum. Seneca. The toppes.
Mouere ſyluæ capita. Senec.
Inuiolata capita cupreſsi. Claud.
Capita tignorum. Cæſ. The endes of the rafters.
Caput vitis. Colum. The ende or vpper branche.
Capita habenæ. Celſ. The ende of.
Cápital, pen. corr. capitâlis, pen. prod. Varro. An ornament of the heade in ſacrifyce: a lace, ribon, or coyfe to truſſe vp the heare.
Capital. Adiectiuum: vt Capital facinus, Quod pœna luitur. Feſt. A greeuous offence.
¶ Capital, Subſtantiuum, dictum eſt capitis periculum. Plaut.
Capitâlis, & hoc capitâle, penult. prod. Cic. Deadly: wooꝛthy death: wooꝛthy greuous puniſhment. Itq;
Capitale crimen, vel facinus dicitur. Cic. An offence wooꝛthy death. Capitalis ædis. The houſe, wherin was committed a deadly offence.
Capitalis aduerſarius. Cic. A deadly ennemie.
Capitalem fraudem admittere. Vlpian. To cõmit a thynge

worthie death.
Hostis capitalis.Cic. Iniustitia capitalis.Cic.
Inscitia capitalis.Plin. Ignorance putting one in daunger of his life.
Ira capitalis.Horat. Mortall wrath.
Iudicia capitalia.Quintil.
Morbus capitalis.Gell. A mortall disease.
Nefas capitale.Ouid. Noxa capitalis.Liu.
Odium capitale.Cic. Mortall hatred.
Capitalis oratio.Cicer.
Capitale periculum.Plaut.
Capitalis pestis,voluptas corporis.Cic. A deadly poyson.
Reditus capitalis & pestifer.Cic.
Rei capitalis quæstiones.Cic.
Rei capitalis accusare.Cic.
Rei capitalis damnare,siue condemnare.Cic.
Cui rei capitalis dies dicta sit Liu.
Capitales triumuiri, ad quos capitaliũ causarum animaduersio spectabat.Liu. Iudges in causes of death.
Capitale est.Plin. It is death.
Capitalia ausi.Liuius. That haue deserued death.
¶ Capitale ingenium, Ingenium solers exponit Ouidius. A subtle witte.
Capitáliter,pen.corr.Aduerbiũ.Plin.iunior. Mortally: deadly.
Capistrum.Varro. A collar:a halter: a mousell: a bande to tie vines.
Ferratis capistris ora præfigere.Virg. To mousell.
Maritale capistrum.Iuuenal. The bonde of wedlocke.
Mollia capistra.Virgil.
¶ Frenare ora capistris.Ouid. To mousell:to tie.
Capistro,capistras,capistrâre.Plin. To halter:to put on a collar: to tie:to mousell.
Vide Fiscella in FISCVS.
Tigres capistratæ.Ouid.
Capitatio,Tributum quod in capita ita cõstitutũ erat, vt iugatio in iuga boum.Budæus. Headmuer:subsidie.
Capitátus pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Martial. That hath an heade: that groweth in a great heade.
Capitatus clauus.Varro. A nayle with a heade.
Capitatum porrum.Plin.
Capitata vinea.Colum. with a great heade.
Caules capitati. Cabages.
Capitellum,capitelli, Diminutiuum.Plin. A little heade: the heade of a pillar:a stillitory.
Capitium,capitij.Varro. A hoode for the heade.
Cápito,pen.cor.capitônis,pen.prod. masc.gen.Cicer. He that hath a great head:headie:obstinate:a coddefishe.
Duri capitones.Plaut. Headie and obstinate persons.
Capitulâtus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. vt capitulatæ costæ. Celsus. Growen as it weare to a heade.
Capitulâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plin. By articles or chapeters:recityng the summe of thinges.
Capitosus. Hauyng a great or dull heade.
Capítulum,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plaut. A little heade:a chapiter:the toppe of a pillar or other thinge.
Capitulum,Vox blandientis.Terent. O capitulum lepidissimum. O pleasant cõpanion:o little pretie doll poll.
Capitulum,in columnis.Plin.
Capitularia. Bookes of actes and statutes.
Capitulum martis. The hearbe Eringion.
Carabus,Genus cancrorum.Plin. A lopster.
Carbas. A certayne winde blowing out of the south.
Carbasus,cárbasi,pen.corr.fœ.generis, secundum Priscianum: & gen.masc.secundum Phocam: Probus verò & Caper dicũt esse masculini & fœminini in singulari,in plurali verò neutri. Plin. A kinde of fine linnen or cipres:a sayle of a shippe:the shirtes of a coate that casteth plaites like a sayle.
Persissa carbasus petulantibus auris.Lucret. The sayle was torne.
Deducere carbasa.Ouid. To pull downe sayles.
Mota secundo flatu sonant carbasa.Ouid. Sayles.
Præbere ventis carbasa.Ouid.
Torto subducere carbasa lino.Ouid.
Aurâ ventilantur carbasa.Stat.
Vocat iam carbasus auras.Virg.



¶ Carbasus.Valer.Max. A robe or garmẽt that riche folkes wore,made of fine linnen.
Carbaseus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Made of fyne flaxe.
Sinus carbasei crepantes.Virgil.
Carbasei venti.Tibul. Vela carbasea.Cic.
Carbasinus,pen.corr.Idem.Plin.
Carbasineus,Idem.Varro.
Carbatinæ. Shoes that husbandmen vse.
Carbo,carbônis,m.g.Terent. A quicke or dead coale.
Candens carbo.Cic. A burnyng coale.
Lentis vrere carbonibus.Ouid.
Vis carbonum grauis.Lucret. The stronge sauour of, &c.
¶ Carbone notare. To marke with a cole.Idem etiam significat,quod damnare:cui contrariũ est, Creta notare.Persius.
Picta carbone prælia.Horat.
Carbúnculus,pen.corr.Diminutiuũ.Plaut. A little cole: a certaine botch,cummyng of inflammacion:a precious stone:a carbuncle: a faulte or blastyng in vynes: a potte earth, burnyng all thinges sowed or set in it: an earth wherin is founde blacke slates.Plin.
Carbunculôsus,penul.prod.Adiectiuum: vt Carbunculosus ager. Columel. Parched with heate and made vnfruitefull.
Carbunculosa arena.Plin. Full of little stones,like burnyng coles.
Carbúnculo,carbúnculas,pen.cor.carbunculâre,vel Carbũculor, carbunculâris,carbunculâri.Plin. To be burned lyke a cole.
Carbunculantur semina.Plin. Are burned or blasted.
Carbunculare etiam dicuntur vites.Plin.
Carbunculátio,& Carbunculus.Plinius. A corruption of herbes and trees,blasting the flowers and blossomes.
Carbunculatio in vitibus.Plin. when the grapes not beyng couered with leaues, by heate are wythered and dryed.
Carbonatilia. All thinges hauyng more mattter of earth,then of fumes and exhalacions.
Carbonárius.Plaut. A colier.
Carbonarius,Adiectiuum.vt,Fornax carbonaria. A cole pitte.
Carbonarium negotiũ exercere. Plin. To sell coles: to play the colier.
Carbonaria,carbonariæ, fœ.g. Locus in quo carbo coquitur. A cole pitte.Hinc adagium apud Tertullianũ,De calcaria in carbonariam. Out of the lyme kylle, into the cole pitte.
Carcer,cárceris,penul.corr.masc.gen.Liu. A prison.
Scelerum vindex carcer.Cic.
Ianitor carceris.Cic. The keper: the iaylour.
Vincula carceri rumpere.Cic.
Cæcus carcer.Virg. A darke prison.
Dirus carcer.Seneca.
Mœstus.Ouid. That maketh men sadde.
Niger.Iuuenal. Reuulsus.Claud.
Rusticus.Iuuenal. Sollicitus.Ouid.
Squallidus.Ouid. Tenebrosus.Lucan.
¶ Asseruare in carcere.Liu.
Attineri carcere.Tacit. To be kepte in.
Condi in carcerem.Cic. To be laide vp in.
Conijci in carcerem.Cic. Cubare in carcere.Plaut.
Deducere aliquem in carcerem.Cic.
Duci in carcerem illos iubet.Cic.
Effundere carcerem.Cic. To lette loose prysoners.
Emissus è carcere.Cic. Delyuered out.
Frænare carcere.Virg. To restraine.
Includere in carcerem.Cic.
Laxari carcere.Claud. To be delyuered.
Mittere in carcerem.Cic. To imprison.
¶ Carcer,homo per metaphorã.Terent. A naughtie felow.
¶ Carceres,tãtum pluraliter.Cic. The place from which the race is taken in runnyng.
Soluti carceres.Stat. Dimitti carceribus.Stat.
Effundere sese carceribus.Virgil.
Exire è carceribus.Cic.
¶ A carceribus ad calcem,Id est à principio ad finem.Cic.
A carceribus ad metas.Varro.Idem.
Carcerarius,Adiectiuum.vt,Carcerarius quæstus.Plautus. Gayne by kepyng a prison.
Carceratinum. A iaylours fee.
Charchedonius,Gẽma.Pli. A stone,in the house appering of purple

purple coulour, in the ayre fyre.

Carchesium. Virgil. The vpper parte of the maste, wherein the corbes or shroudes are fastened. A stădyng cuppe with handles.

¶ Carchesium. Catull.

Carchoquios, ij. A kinde of frogges with yealow spottes on the bealy.

Carcinetron, Herbæ genus. Plin. Called Corigiola.

Carcinodes, Vide CARCINVS.

Carcinoma, pen. prod. carcinómatis, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. The eatyng canker in the vpper partes.

Carcinus, pen. cor. Id est Cancer, animal. Lucan. A crabbe.

Carcinodes, pen, prod. carcinódeos, n. g. Plin. The canker in the nose.

Cardamine. The hearbe Vincetoxicum.

Cardamon, pen. cor. n. g. Dioscorides. The hearbe cresses.

Cardamomum, penult. prod. Genus herbæ odoriferæ. Plin. A spice comming out of Indie, in steede wherof apothecaries now vse graynes.

Cardia, huius cardias, fœ. g. Latinè dicitur cor. vnde Cardiacus morbus. Celsus. The wringyng at the harte.

Cardiacus, pen. cor. Hor. That hath the wringyng at the hart.

Cardialgia. Griefe, or payne at the harte.

Cardiaca. The hearbe motherwoorte.

Cardinalis. Chiefe or principall.

Cardinatus, Vide CARDO.

Cardisce. A stone comyng of a dragons brayne.

Cardo, cárdinis, pen. cor. m. g. Virgil. The hooke whereon a doore hangeth.

Celer cardo. Seneca. Facilis cardo. Iuuenal.
Horrisonus cardo. Virg. Emouere à cardine. Virg.
Emotus cardo. Stat. Stridet cardo. Virgil.
Vellere à cardine postes. Virgil.
Versare cardinem. Ouid. Versus cardo. Virg.

¶ Cardines appellantur à Vitruuio, duo cæli vertices, alter Septentrionalis, alter Meridionalis. The two poles.

¶ Cardo, pro Opportunitate. Virg. The verie pointe or issue of a mattier.

In eo cardo rei vertitur. Cicer. Here on consisteth the whole mattier: on this hangeth all the mattier.

Cardinem causæ in aliquo ponere. Quintil. To apointe the issue.

Cardo litium. Quintil. The knotte, chiefe pointe or issue.

¶ Cardo. Budæus. A tenon put into a morteise.

¶ Cardines temporum à Plinio dicuntur Ver, Aestas, Autumnus, & Hyems. The foure times.

Extremus æui cardo. Seneca.

¶ Cardo, est forma agri. Plin. Certaine boundes in a fielde from the south to the north.

Cardinâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Tignum cardinatum. Vitruuius. A rafter hauyng the tenon pinned in the morteyse.

Cardopos. A hutch or coffer wherein breade is kepte: a vessell wherein dowe is moulded.

Carduelis, huius carduelis, Auis. Plin. A little birde lieuyng by the seede of thistles. By the description it may seeme to be a Linnet, whiche otherwise is called Miliaria.

Carduus, cardui, m. g. Herba. Virgil.

Care, Vide CARVS.

Carectum, Vide CAREX.

Careo, cares, carui, cáritum, penult. corr. & contra regulam cassum, carêre. Cic. To lacke: to wante: to be without.

Careo, cum genitiuo. Terent. Omnes mihi labores fuere quos cepi, leues: præterquam tui carendum quòd erat. Sauynge that I could not haue your companie.

Cum accusatiuo. Plaut. Id quod amo careo. I lacke that I loue.

Cum ablatiuo. Terent. Ego non illa caream, si sit opus, vel totum triduum? I coulde be without hir, &c.

Caruit te febris? Plaut. Did your ague misse his fitte?

Adituq; carentia saxa. Ouid. That no man can come to.

Ambitione caret pectus. Horat.

Anima carere. Quintil.

Bono. Cic. Bonis morum. Stat. Not to be well mancred.

Commodis. Cicer.

Crimine. Cic. Not to be fautie.

Culpa. Plaut. Not to be in faute.

Curâ carens opera. Horat. Negligently done.

Dolore carere. Cic.

Doloris sensu. Cic. Not to feele.

Dolis. Virgil. To be without.

Exemplo carere nefas dicitur. Seneca. That neuer was done by any other.

Febri carere. Cic. To haue no ague.

Fide carere dicitur res. Plin. It is not to be beleiued.

Fide carent verba. Ouid. Fine carere. Ouid.

Foro. Cic. Not to come abrode: not to be seene abrode.

Frigoribus. Horat. Grauitate carens. Ouid.

Honore carere. Ouid.

Honore mortis. Virg. Not to be solemly interred.

Inuidia. Ouid. Labe vita carens. Ouid.

Lachrymis caruere genæ. Virgil.

Laude sua carere. Quintil.

Libertate carere. Horat.

Qui hac luce carent. Cic. That be not in honour here.

Carere forensi luce. Cic. Not to be famous by pleadyng.

Luce carere. Ouid. To be deade.

Luxu carentes deliciæ. Stat. Without superfluite.

Malis carere. Lucret. To be without aduersitie.

Malo caret mors. Cic. Mente carere bona. Ouid.

Metu alicuius carere. Seneca.

Morte carentes diui. Horat. Immortall.

Munere carere. Virgil.

Niuibus carens mons. Ouid.

Notâ Cressâ carens dies. Horat. An vnfortunate day.

Oculis carere. Ouid.

Patria. Terent. To be out of.

Perturbatione animi. Cic. Peste. Virgil.

Pompâq; carentia iura. Lucan.

Prouincia. Cicero.

Publico. Cic. Not to be seene abroade: to be an anker.

Rebus vrbanis. Not to meddle with.

Reditu vela carent. Ouid. They retourne not.

Rubiginé dentes careant. Ouid.

Senatu carere. Cic. Not to be seene in the Senate: to absent himselfe from.

Sensu & vita. Cic. Sepulchro patrio. Horat.

Sole carens domus. Ouid.

Stultitia carere. Horat. Successu carent doli. Ouid.

Suspicione carere. Cicero. Not to be suspected.

Terrore mortis. Iuuenal. Venia. Horat.

Vino. Plaut. Not to drinke wine.

Virginitate carens. Ouid. Virtute carentia verba. Horat.

Vitijs carens. Horat.

Voluptatibus carere. Cic. To be depriued of.

Nō caret qui nō desyderat. Cic. He lacketh not, that lusteth not. Carere, & frui, contraria. Cic.

Careum. The herbe caraways, of apothecaries called Carui.

Carex, cáricis, pen. cor. f. g. Virg. Segges or sheregrasse.

Carectum, carecti. Virg. A place where segges doe growe.

Carica, cáricæ, pen. corr. Plin. A drie figge: a kinde of meate.

Carica. Little houses sette on high places, stronge by naturall munition.

Carides. A fish called a prane, like a shrimpe.

Caria pontica. Filberdes or hasell nuttes.

Caries, pen. cor. cariéi, pen. pro. Lucilius. A worme in woodde: rottennes or putrifaction in woodde, by longe continuance.

Tenera caries. Ouid.

Infestari carie. Colum. To be rotten or woormē eaten.

Sentire cariem. Plin. To rotte.

Trahere cariem, Idem. Plin.

Cariem vetustatis recipere. Colum.

Carie pruna rugosa. Martial.

Caries vini. Plinius. Dregges of wine.

Cariôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Cariosa ossa. Rottē: woormē eatē.

Celsus. Senectus cariosa. Ouid.

Cariosa terra. Colum. Rotten earth quickly fallen to dusse.

Carina, carínæ, pen. prod. Cæsar. The keele or bottome of a shippe. Audaces carinæ. Iuuenal. Hardie shippes.

Celeri carina metiri aquas. Ouid. To sayle swiftely ouer.

Curuæ carinæ. Virgil. Facilis carina. Sil.

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Festa carina. Ouid. Firma carina. Ouid.
Impulsæ tonsis carinæ. Lucan. Driuen with owers.
Incurua carina. Ouid. Inflexa. Virg.
Longæ carinæ. Virgil.
Mersa carina. Lucan. Bulged.
Panda carina. Virgil.
Pictæ carinæ innant fluuio. Virgil.
Pressæ carinæ, pró Onerarijs. Virg. Marchant shippes.
Turrigera carina. Lucan.
Velifera carina. Ouid.
Vncta. Virgil. Pitched.
¶ Dissectare carinas. Lucret. To tosse hither and thether.
Carinæ sine funibus vix durare possunt æquor imperiosius. Horat. Can scante abide.
Emittere carinas. Lucan.
Ferre carinas. Lucan.
Iactare carinas dicitur Neptunus. Ouid.
Insultant carinæ fluctibus. Ouid.
Metiri aquas carina. Ouid.
Natat carina. Virg.
Rapiunt carinas venti. Lucan.
Rumpere carinam. Horat.
Sulcant vada carinæ. Virgil.
Tetigere portum carinæ Virgil.
Texitur carina suis costis. Ouid.
¶ Carinę putaminum bifidæ. Plin. The two partes of a walnutte shell.

Carîno, carínas, pen. prod. carinâre. Pli. To make like the keele of a shippe.

Carinâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Made like a keele.

Carinatim. Like a keele.

Carion basilicon. The walnutte.

Cariophillata. The hearbe Auance.

Cariophillon. The spice cloues.

Cariota, Vide CARYOTA.

Caritas, Vide CARVS.

Carmen, cárminis, pen. cor. n. g. A verse or meter: a balade: a woorke in verses: a charme: a prophecie: a prescripte prayer or vowe.

Arma carminis. Ouid. All thinges healping to make a verse or meter.
Ars carminis. Ouid. Versefying.
Scriptores carminum. Quintil.
Carmen cruciatus. Cic. The forme of a sentense cõdemning to punishment.
Carmen & cantus. Cicer.
Carmen virtutis. Cic. The harmonie and consent of.
Absurdum carmen. Cic. An ill verse.
Aeolium carmen. Horat. Greeke meter.
Alterna carmina. Ouidius. Examiter and pentamiter.
Amabile carmen. Horat.
Aptum carmen artificiosa verborum conclusione. Cic.
Blandissima carmina. Ouid.
Connubiale carmen. Claud. A mariage songe.
Dissona carmina. Stat. Dulce carmen. Martialis.
Carmina exequialia. Ouid. At funeralles.
Exorabile carmen. Valer. Flac. whereby we obteyne.
Famosum. Horat. That defameth or is defamed.
Festum. Claud. Joyous.
Ficto carmine tenere aliquẽ. Virg. To delite with fables.
Flebile carmen. Ouid. A lamentable songe.
Fœdum. Horat. Ill made.
Fœlicia carmina. Ouid. Very well made.
Grata fœminis carmina. Horat.
Graue plenúmque carmen. Cic.
Honorum carmen. Valer. Flac. woorthie prayse.
Ignobile. Virg. Illaudabile. Stat.
Imbelle. Statius.
Incondita carmina. Liu. A confuse songe.
Inerme carmen. Ouid. Iocosum. Martialis.
Lachrymosum. Ouid.
Læta carmina. Virg. Lamentabile carmen. Stat.
Laudabile. Horat.
Lucida carmina. Lucret. Eaſie.
Leue. Lucret. Mæonium, id est, Homericum. Horat.
Malefida. Ouidius.
Mansurum carmen. Stat. That will neuer die.
Medicabile carmen. Valer. Flac. Comfortable.
Miserum. Virgil. Molle. Seneca. Ouid.
Mordax. Ouid. Tauntyng or bityng.
Mortale. Ouid. That will not continue.
Nobile. Virg. Nuptiale. Catul.
Obliquum. Stat. Prively tauntyng.
Operosa carmina. Horat. Made with great payne.
Oppressa carmina. Lucret. Paruum carmen. Horat.
Perpetuum. Ouid. without interruption.
Pierium. Lucret. Plenum. Cicer.
Carmina probrosa factitare. Tacit. Reprochfull.
Puerilia carmina. Stat.
Resonantia carmina chordis. Ouid. Songe to the instrument.
Robustum carmen. Persius.
Socialia carmina. Ouid. Balades at mariage.
Solenne carmen. Stat.
Sublimia carmina. Iuuenal. Tenerum carmen. Ouid.
Tragicum carmen. Horatius.
Triuiale. Iuuenalis. A trifelyng verse.
Vigilatum. Ouid.
Vulgata carmina incertis authoribus. Tacit.
¶ Canere carmen. Cicer.
Sibi intus canere carmen. Cicero. To speake priuately to his owne profite.
Cantare carmina virginibus & pueris. Horat.
Cantitare carmina. Cic.
Capi carmine. Virg. To be delited with.
Celebrare carminibus laudes alicuius. Cic.
Certare carminibus. Ouid.
Componere carmen alicui. Cic. To make verses for.
Componere carmina ad lyram. Quintil.
Concordant carmina neruis. Ouid. Agree to the lute.
Condere carmen. Cic. To make.
Contexere carmen. Cic. To make.
Contingere carmina Musæo lepôre. Lucret.
Dare carmina pleno ore. Ouid.
Deducere carmen. Ouid.
Deductum carmen. Virg. In a low stile writen.
Delenda carmina. Horat. woorthy to be defaced.
Delinire aliquem carmine. Ouid.
Describere carmina in folijs. Virg.
Dicere carmina. Virgil.
Dicere aliquem carmine. Virg. To describe ones prayses.
Dictare carmina. Horat. Disponere carmina. Lucret.
Distringere aliquem carmine. Ouid. To nippe: to taunte.
Exornare carminibus. Cic.
Explicare carmina. Catul. Facere carmen. Cic.
Factitare carmina. Tacit.
Ferire carmen triuiale moneta communi. Iuuenal. Carmen facere stylo vulgari. In a lowe stile.
Fingere carmina. Horat.
Fingere carmina linenda cedro & seruanda cupresso. Horatius. woorthie neuer to perish.
Flectere carmen. Seneca. To scanne.
Fundere carmina. Sil. To make aboundance of.
Gaudere carminibus. Horat.
Habent carmen versus Saliorum. Quintil.
Inserere carminibus. Quintil.
Intendere carmen alicui. Claud. To write of one.
Ludere carmina. Virg. To make in pastetime.
Mandare carmina folijs. Virg. To write in leaues.
Modulari carmen. Virg. Mulcere aliquẽ carmine. Ouid.
Nectere carmina. Stat. To make.
Pangere carmina. Lucret. Idem.
Sancire alicui carmina. Stat. To dedicate.
Scribere carmen in aliquem. Cic. Silent carmina. Lucret.
Sonare carmina dicuntur ripæ. Virg.
Statuere modum carminis. Ouid.
Tradere carminibus res gestas. Lucr. To write in verses.
Varicinari carminibus. Cicero. To prophecie in.
Vincere aliquem carminibus. Virgil.
Vulgata carmina. Tacit.
¶ Carmen. Plin. A prescripte forme of prayer or vowe that a man

man can not alter.
Carmine longo aliquid effari. Liu.
Carmen meditatum. Plin. iunior.
Purgans nefas carmen. Ouid.
Placantur carmine dei ſuperi. Horat.
¶ Carmen, pro cantu bubonis auis. Virg. The howlyng.
Lethale carmen. Ouid. Miſerabile carmen. Virg.
Mœſtum carmen. Ouid. The ſorowfull howlyng.
¶ Carmen, pro Vaticinio. Virg. A prophecie.
Immota carmina Sibyllę. Clau. Sure & certaine prophecies.
Diuino carmine dicere. Virg. To tell by inſpiration.
¶ Carmen, pro Incantatione. Virg. An inchauntment.
Magorum carmina. Quintil.
Auxiliare carmen. Ouid. A charme that healpeth.
Magicum carmen. Ouid. Obſcurum. Ouid.
Soluere mentes carminibus. Virg. To put out of care by inchauntment.

**Carmino**, cárminas, pen. corr. carminâre. Plin. To carde wull or flaxe.

**Carminatio**, Verbale. Plin. The pickyng or carding of wull.

**Carminarius**, carminarij. That doth picke or carde wull.

**Carminator & Carminatrix.** He or ſhe that picketh or cardeth wull.

**Carnarium, Carnarius, Carneus, Carnifex, Carnificiũ, Carniuora, Carnoſus**, Vide CARO.

**Caro**, carnis, fœ. ge. Proprię mortuorum dicitur. Plin. Fleſh: in hearbes, leaues, and fruite, the ſubſtance vnder the pille or rinde.
Artus carne ſpoliati. Quintil.
Humana caro. Iuuenal. Mans fleſh.
Emortua caro & nigra. Celſus. Deade fleſh.
Iners caro. Horat. Vnfauorie.
Mutua carne inter ſe veſcuntur. Plin. One eateth the fleſh of the other.
Putida caro. Cic. Stinkyng.
Subrancida caro. Cic. Atteinted.
Toſta caro. Ouid. Rofte meate.
¶ Edere carnes. Ouid.
Exedere carnem ſupercreſcentem. Celſus.
Replere corpora carne. Ouid. Veſci carnibus. Iuuenal.
¶ Caro piſcium. Plin. The meate of fiſhe.
¶ Caro arborum. Plin. The ſubſtance or wodde vnder the ſappe.

**Carnarius.** A boucher: alſo a fleſh monger. Martial.
Carnaria taberna. A bouchers ſhoppe.

**Carnarium**, carnarij. Colu. A lardar: the chambles: fleſh meate: an inſtrument with hookes whereon fleſhe is hãged. Plaut.

**Carneus**, Adiectiuum. Fleſhie: of fleſhe.

**Carnifex**, pen. corr. huius carnificis, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A hangeman: a tourmentour that quartereth: Per metaphoram, a murderer: a cruell perſon. Liu.
Carnifex & tortor. Cic.
Epulæ carnifices. Claud. That putteth a mã to great paines after. Manus carnifices. Sil. Ali legunt. Carnificæ, à Carnificus, ca, cum.
Carnifices pedes. Martial.

**Carnificium** cribrum legitur apud Plautum.

**Carnificina**, pen. prod. Liu. The place of execution: the acte or office of a hangeman: alſo murder: crueltie.
Carnificinã facere. Plau. To doe the office of an executioner.
Carnificinam ſubire. Cic. To be tormented or murdered.
¶ Carnificinas dixit Cato plurali numero, pro tormentis & crudelitatibus.
Cernificina & crudelitas. Cic. Carnificina ægritudo. Cic. A tourmentyng ſickneſs.

**Carnîficor**, pen. corr. carnificâris, carnificâri. Liu. To be tourmẽted: to be cruelly killed.

**Carniuorus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Deuouryng fleſh.

**Carnôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Pinguis: vt, Carnoſus venter. Plin. Fleſhie: groſſe.
Carnoſum veſtigium. Plin. A fleaſhie foote.
Carnoſus candor. Plin. A carnation whitenes.
Carnoſum folium. Plin. A thicke leafe.
Carnoſiſsimis oliuis, exiguum olei. Plin. That haue moſte ſubſtance.



Carnoſa radix. Plin. Hauyng a great pith.
Carnoſitas. Fleſhines: fulnes of fleſhe.

**Carnulentus**, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Carnoſus. Solinus.

**Carúncula**, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little pece of fleſhe.

**Caros**, Caron, vel Careum. Of apothecaries Caui the hearbe Carette, the roote whereof is like a parſenippe, ſome call this hearbe Carawayes.

**Carota.** The wilde carret.

**Carotæ**, vel Carotici. Great ſinewes holdynge vp the neeke called alſo Tenondes.

**Carpatinæ.** Ploughmens bootes of vntãned leather: cokers.

**Carpentum**, carpenti, Genus uehiculi. Ouid. A chariette, or wagon.
Carpentis vtebantur in bello. Liu. Serica carpenta. Propert.

**Carpentarius**, rij. A carterwyght: a carpentar.

**Carpentarius**, Adiectiuum. vt, Carpentarius equus. A carte horſe or chariot horſe.

**Carpeſia.** An hearbe that is poyſon.

**Carpheotum.** Frankenſens.

**Carphos**, Herba. Plinius. The hearbe fengrecke.

**Carpinus**, carpíni, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A certayne tree.

**Carpinêtum**, carpinéti, pen. prod. n. g.

**Carpineus**, Ex carpino factus. Plin. Made of that tree.

**Carpio**, carpiônis, pen. prod. m. gen. A fiſhe: ſome thinke it to be a carpe.

**Carpo**, carpis, carpſi, carptum, cárpere. Virgil. To gather or pluche ſoftely: to hurte: deminiſh, or make weake: to chooſe: to reproue or taunte: to paſſe ouer quickly, &c.
Floſculos orationis carpere. Cic. To gather fine phraſes.
Flores ab arbore carpere. Ouid.
Frumenta fata carpere manu. Virg.
Poma carpere autumno. Virgil.
Pomaria carpere. Ouid. Roſam vere carpere. Virg.
Vndemiam carpere de palmire. Virg.
¶ Carpere, Accipere. vt, Carpere quietem. Virg. To take reſte: to reſte.
Carpere & Colligere. Cicer.
Aera carpere. Virg. To flee. Aera carpere alis. Ouid.
Carpere auras vitales, Id eſt viuere. Poeticum. Virg. To liue.
Cibum carpere. Varro. To eate.
Cibos digitis carpere. Ouid. To take meate with.
Dente carpere viſcera alicuius. Ouid. To bite.
Carpere herbam oues dicuntur. Virg. To graſe.
Ignauius carpere herbas. Virg. To eate ſlowly.
Gramina carpunt armenta. Virg. Graſe.
Pabula carpſit ouis. Ouid. Thyma carpens apis. Horat.
¶ Carpere. Virgil. To paſſe ouer quickly.
Aethera carpere equis. Ouid.
Pede carpere campos. Ouid.
Fugam carpere. Sil. To runne away.
Carpere prata fuga. Virg. To renne away ouer.
¶ Iter carpere. Martial. To take a iourney.
Iter pede carpere. Ouid. Iter longum carpentes. Horat.
Iter ſupremum carpere. Horat. To die.
Viam carpere. Virg. To walke: to take his iourney.
Volatum carpere. Stat. To flee.
¶ Carpere lanam, linum, &c. Virg. To teaſe wull: to drawe out flaxe in ſpinnyng.
Noctes carpere ſecuras. Val. Flac. To ſleepe quietly.
Oſcula carpere. Ouid. To kiſſe.
Pecus carpere. Propert. To cheare of wull.
Somnos carpere. Virgil.
Soporem carpere. Virg. Idem.
¶ Carpere agmen, & ſimilia. Liu. To ſut of the tayle of the armie and ſuch as ſcatter.
Carpere exercitum in multas partes, Id eſt ſeparare. Liu.
Carpere orationem mẽbris minutioribus. Cic. To vſe ſhorte membres in his ſentences.
¶ Carpere, Eligere. Terent. Vnum quicquid, quod quidem erit beliſſimum, Carpam. One moyſell I will chooſe for my ſelfe.
¶ Carpere vires. Virgil. To debilitate or make feeble.
Aluus, corpus ac vires carpit. Colum. The flixe weakeneth, and appayreth.
Forma carpitur ſuo ſpatio. Ouid. Fauour is deminiſhed.

¶ Carpere faciem. Seruius. To rente or teare.
¶ Carpere aliquē. Ouid. To pille one and ridde him of that he hath.
Opes alicuius carpere. Ouid. To waste or deminish.
¶ Aestu mẽs carpitur. Val. Flac. The minde is troubled with sorow.
Auro pectus carpitur. Propert. The minde is troubled with couetousnes.
Cura alicuius carpi. Ouid. To be carefull for.
Igni cæco carpi. Virg. To be in inwarde loue.
¶ Carpere. Cic. To rebuke: to taunte.
Carpere maledico dente. Cic. To backe bite. Facta alicuius carpere. Ouid. To finde faute at.
Libellos alicuius carpere. Ouid. To reproue.
¶ Carpere. Frui. Persius, Carpamus dulcia. Lette vs make good cheere.
Gaudia carpere. Ouid. To be ioyefull.
Honores virtutis carpere. Valer. Flac. Id est frui.

Carptim, Aduerbium. Salust. Pickyng out here and there.
Carptim, breuitérque perstringere aliquid. Plin. iun. To touch summarily and in few woordes.
Carptim dicere Plin. iun. To touch here and there quickly.
Carptim, & Vniuersi, oppositа. Liu. By parcelles.
Carptim & singuli. Tacit.

Carptûra, penult. prod. Varro. A gathering together of many thinges.

Carptus, Participium. Plucked: gathered: tосed.
Flos carptus. Ouid.

Carptus, huius carptus, Verbale, idem quod Carptura. Plin.

Carptor, Verbale. Gellius. A reprouer and taunter.

Carpobalsamum. The frute of Balsamum.

Carpopharus, a, um. That beareth fruite.

Carpos. The wreste or ende of the lesse bone in the arme.

Carpsarij. They that in bathes for rewarde kepe mens cloathes.

Carrago, id est, impedimentum Pollio.

Carpophyllon, carpophylli. Plin. A tree hauyng leaues like laurell.

Carrus, & Carrum. Hirtius. Liu. A chariot: a carte.

Carrûca, pen. prod. videtur diminutiuum à Carrus. Plin. A charriotte or carre.

Carrucarius. Vlpian. A carter or wayneman.

Carrucarius, Adiect. vt, Mula carrucaria. Vlpian. A carte moyle.

Cartallus, cartalli, Græca dictio, significat canistrũ. A basket made of Oũars.

Cárthamus, Vide CNICOS.

Cartij. The hearbe spurge.

Cartilago, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A gristle.
Cartilago mori. Plin.

Cartilagineus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a gristle.

Cartilaginôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of gristles: gristly: of a gristle: meane betwene harde and softe.
Cartilaginosum galbanum. Plin. Tough.

Caruncula, Vide CARO.

Carus, Adiectiuum. Deere.
Annona cara. Cicer.
Mensa cara. Horat. Furnished with costly meates.
Nidor carus. Horat. A deere sent.
Non est trecentis minis cara. Plaut. It coste not. 300. poũdes.

Carè, Aduerbium. vt, Carè æstimare, carè vænire. Cic. Varro. To sette at a high price: to sell deere.
Emere aliquid caré. Horat. To bie deere.

Cáritas, pen. corr. caritâtis, f. g. Scarcitie: dearth.
Caritas annonæ. Cic. Scarcitie of vitayle.
Inferre caritatem annonæ. Plin. To make a dearth.
Caritas nummorum. Cic. Scarcitie of money.

Carya basilica. A walnutte.

Caryca, Vide CARICA.

Carynus, Vide CARYON.

Carytis, huius carytis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. The seconde kinde of spurge.

Caryon, caryi, n. g. Latinè dicitur Nux. Plin. A nutte.

Caryon Indicum. A great frute like a nutte.

Caryon miristicon. A nuttemegge.

Carynus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt, Carynum oleum. Plin. Oyle of nuttes.



Caryopon, caryopi, pen. cor. Plin. The iuyce of a nutte growyng vpon a tree, like a sinamone tree.

Caryota, caryótæ, pen. prod. Plin. A date.
Aurea cariota. Martial. A yealow date.

Cariôtis, pen. prod. huius cariótidis, pen. cor. f. g. Stat. Idem.

Casa, casæ. Varro. A cottage.
Tectum pastorale casæ. Stat. A shepardes house.
Frondea. Ouid. A cabon made of boughes.
Humiles casas habitare. Virg. Sparsæ casæ. Ouid.
Stramineæ casæ. Ouid. Made of holme.
¶ Aedificare casas. Horat.
Contecta stramine casa. Ouid. Thatched.
Facere casas sine arte. Quintil.
Integere habitabiles casas. Plin. Parare casas. Lucret.

Casaria, Quæ custodit casam. Fest. She that kepeth the cotage.

Cásula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little cotage.
Contentus casulis. Iuuenal.
Desyderare casulam. Iuuenal.

Caseum, Antiquitus dicebatur, quod nos vetus appellamus. Varro. Olde.

Caseus, casei. Virg. Cheese.
Bubulus caseus. Plin. Made of cowmilke.
Candidus. Ouid. Equinus. Plin. Made of horse milke.
Mollis. Plin. Softe.
Musteus. Plin. Rowen cheese.
Recens. Plin. Rowen cheese.
Vetus. Plin.
Ingrati saporis caseus. Colum. Hauyng an ill taste.
¶ Figurare caseum. Plin. To put in the cheese fate.

Caseâle, caseâlis, pen. prod. n. g. Colum. A cheese presse.

Casearius, Adiectiuũ: vt, Taberna casearia. Vlpian. A day house where cheese is made.

Casia, casiæ. Pli. A sweete shrubbe or hearbe, bearyng a spice like cinamome. Our common cinamom is the true Casia lignia, and that they selle for Casia is not it. Casia fistularis, the common purgation called Casia fistula.
Humiles casias ministrare apibus. Virg.
Recentes casiæ. Virg. Virides casiæ. Virg.

Casito, cásitas, pen. corr. Frequentatiuum à Caso frequentatiue verbi Cado. Vide CADO. To fall often.

Caso, casas, casâre, Frequentatiuum à Cado. Vide CADO.

Cassabundus, Vide CASSVS.

Casse. In vayne.

Cassida, cássidæ, pen. corr. Propert. Idem quod Cassis huius cassidis. Aurea cassida. Virg.

Cassis, huius cassis, m. g. A nette: a haye.
Laxi casses. Virgil. wide.
Decidit præda in meos casses. Ouid. The praie is fallen into my handes.
Cassibus impositis venari. Propert. To pitche the nettes or hayes, and hunte.
Impedita cassibus dama. Martial. Taken in the nette.

Cassis, huius cássidis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Cæs. An helmette: a salette: a cappe of steele.
Apex toruæ cassidis. Stat.
Ahena cassis. Stat.
Aurata. Stat. Cælata. Iuuenal.
Cristata pennis. Ouid. Hauyng a plume of fethers.
Fulminea cassis. Claud. Bright: shynyng.
Languida cassis. Martial. Laxata cassis. Claud. Open.
Minax cassis. Stat. Torua cassis. Stat.
Abdere caput casside. Ouid.
Claudi casside. Stat.
Crinitur cassis frondenti oliua. Stat.

Cassita, cassítæ, pen. prod. Plin. A tarke.

Cassiterum, cassíteri, pen. corr. Plumbi genus. Plin. Tinne.

Cassitias. The gumme drupping out of a firre tree.

Cassus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Vayne: voyde: of no effecte without.
Anima cassum corpus. Lucret. without life.
Augur cassa futuri. Id est mendax. Stat.
Cassa dote virgo. Plaut. without dowerie.
Cassus lumine. Virg. Deade.
Lumine cassus aer. Lucret. without light.

Caſſa ſanguine cochlea. Cic. Hauyng no bloud.
Senſu caſſa ſimulachra. Lucret. Vnſenſible.
Conſilia caſſa. Seneca. Of no effecte.
Verborum caſſa copia. Lucret. Wayne babblyng.
Formido caſſa. Lucret.
Caſſa fraus. Lucan. Ira caſſa. Valer. Flac.
Caſſus labor. Plin. iunior.
Manus nunquam caſſa. Stat. That ſtriketh not in vayne.
Caſſa nux. Plaut. A pipped nutte.
Omen caſſum. Stat.
Præſidia caſſa. Seneca. Wayne ayde.
Vita caſſa. Stat. Virtus caſſa. Stat. Vota caſſa. Virg.
Caſſum granum & inane. Plin. Hauynge nothynge but the pylle.
In caſſum. Lucan. In vayne.
Caſſo, are. To make voyde.
Caſſum, caſſi. A fragment or peece of. &c.
Caſſutha, vel Caſcutha. The weede called dodder, wyndyng about tare, nettels, &c.
Caſtaldia, caſtaldiæ. A ſtewardeſhip, or ouerſight of a mans goodes.
Caſtaldius. A procter: a ſtewarde: a bayly.
Caſtanea, caſtaneæ. Plin. A cheſten tree or nutte.
Nuces caſtaneæ. Virg. Hirſutæ caſtaneæ. Virg.
Molles caſtaneæ. Virg. Legere caſtaneas. Virg.
Caſtanêtum, pen. prod. Colum. A place ſet with cheſtens.
Caſtaninum oleum. Oyle of cheſt nuttes.
Caſte, Vide CASTVS.
Caſtellum, &c. Vide CASTRVM.
Caſteria, caſteriæ. Plaut. A houſe wherin tablyng of ſhippes is kepte.
Caſtigo, caſtigas, pen. prod. caſtigâre. Terent. To correcte: to chaſtice: to chide: to rebuke: to reprehende.
Ad vnguem caſtigare carmen. Horat. To amende perfitly.
Caſtigare dictis. Plautus. Caſtigare literis. Cæſar.
Dolorem immodicum caſtigare. Lucan. To reprehende.
Caſtigatus animi dolor. Cicer. Aſſwaged: deminiſhed.
Frons caſtigata. Stat. A countenance ſo well framed, as it can not be reprehended.
Libertas iubarum caſtigata. Stat. The maynes cut ſhorter.
Caſtigare moras. Virg. To blame for longe tarying.
Pectus caſtigatum. Ouid. So well amended, as it can not be better.
Caſtigare ſegnitiem alicuius. Cicero.
Caſtigare ſe in aliqua re. Cic.
¶ Caſtigare. Virg. To puniſh.
Caſtigare verberibus. Cic.
Vinculis & carcere caſtigare. Cic. To puniſh by impriſonmēt.
Caſtigare dolos. Virg. Caſtigare imbrobos. Cic.
Caſtigâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. A chaſticer or correctour.
Caſtigator lachrymarum, atque inertium querelarum. Liu.
Minorum caſtigator. Horat. A correctour of youth.
Serus caſtigator ſeculorum. Colum. That commeth to late to finde faute with the facions of the worlde before time.
Caſtigatio, Verbale. Cic. A chaſtiing or blamyng.
Animaduerſio & caſtigatio omnis. Cic.
Caſtigabilis, & hoc caſtigâbile, penul. corr. Plaut. That may be corrected or amended.
Caſtitas, Caſtimonia, &c. Vide CASTVS.
Caſtor, cáſtoris, penult. corr. m. g. Plin. Aromatarij vocant. A beuer, muche lyke an otter.
Caſtoreus, Adiectiuum. Of the beuer: ſtynkyng. vt, Caſtoreus odor. Plin.
Caſtoreum, Subſtantiuum. Caſtorea, authore Plinio, vocantur teſtes caſtoris. The beuers ſtones muche vſed in medicine.
Graue caſtoreum. Lucret. Hauyng a ſtronge ſauour.
Viroſa caſtorea. Virgil. Stynkyng.
Caſtorides canes. Engendred of a fore and a beuer.
Caſtro, caſtras, caſtrâre. Plin. To gelde: to cutte of.
Caſtrare arbores. Plin. To bore holes low in trees.
Caſtrare vites. Cato. To cutte.
Caſtrare caudas catulorum. Columel. To ioynte.
Caſtrare in ſterilitatem. Plin. To gelde.
Caſtrare vina ſaccis. Plin.
Caſtrâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Gelded: made feeble: deminiſhed.
Caſtrata Reſpub. Cicero. Weake or feeble.
Caſtratæ vires. Plin.
Caſtratio, Verbale. Columel. A geldyng: a pluckyng away, or deminiſhyng.
Caſtratio arborum. Plin. Ofte cuttyng or prunyng.
Caſtratûra, caſtratúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod caſtratio. Plin.
Caſtrum, caſtri. Cicero. A caſtell, or fortreſſe: a holde.
Caſtra, caſtrorum, pluraliter tantúm. Cic. An armie lodged: a campe: pauilions pitched.
Metator caſtrorum. Cicero. The marſhall, chooſyng a place to pitche the campe in.
Præfectus caſtrorum. Tacitus. The marſhall.
Confuſa fremunt caſtra. Lucan.
Domeſtica caſtra. Iuuenal. Fulgentia ſignis caſtra. Horat.
Horrida. Virgil. Iniqua. Horat.
Martia. Tibul. Mollia caſtra, caſtra cupidinis. Ouid.
Naualia. Cæſ. Profuga. Claud. Proſpera. Iuuenal.
Statiua. Cic. A campe fortified to tarie in.
Surda. Sil. Trepidantia caſtra inuadere. Virg.
Turbata caſtra arripere. Virg.
Victricia caſtra. Claud. Vigilata. Stat.
¶ Caſtris adequitare. Tacit. To ride to.
Adpugnare caſtra. Tacit. To aſſaute.
Adſultare caſtris. Tacit. Idem.
In caſtris ſtationem agere. Tacitus. To keepe watche and warde.
Caſtra cingere vallo. Liuius. To trenche aboute.
Cingere in morem caſtrorum. Virgil.
Collocare inter caſtra. Cic.
Conferre caſtra caſtris. Cæſar. To pitche campe ouer right againſt the enemies.
Conijcere in caſtra. Cicero.
Couuertere caſtra caſtris. Cæſ. Dedita caſtra. Sil.
Differre caſtra. Taci. Id eſt, iactare. To conſtraine to remoue, now to this place, now to that.
Extructa caſtra. Tacit.
Euellere caſtra obſeſſa. Sil. To deliuer.
Exutus caſtris dux. Sil. Driuen from his campe.
Facere caſtra. Cn. Magnus. To campe.
Firmare robore caſtra. Sil.
Habere caſtra. Cic. To be in campe.
In caſtris & procinctu habiti. Tacit.
Imponere caſtra. Sil. To campe.
Inſiſtere caſtris. Ouid. To abide in.
Locare caſtra alicubi. Lucan. To pitche campe.
Metari caſtra, Vipe METOR.
Mouere caſtra. Virgil.
Munire caſtra. Cic. To fortifie.
Mouere caſtra in hoſtem. Sil.
Nudare caſtra. Cæſ. Pellere caſtra. Ouid.
Perrumpere caſtra. Plin. iunior.
Ponere caſtra. Cn. Magnus.
Campus caſtra præiacet. Tacit. To enter by force.
Relinquere caſtra. Sil. Caſtris reſidere. Sil.
Seducere caſtra. Ouid. Subire caſtra. Stat.
Vellere caſtris ſigna. Virgil.
Caſtellum, caſtelli, Diminutiuum. Cic. A caſtle: a litteli walled towne: a forte: a bulwarke.
Caſtellum forenſis latrocinij. Cic. The defence and mayntenance.
Caſtella philoſophiæ. Cic.
Montana caſtella. Virg.
Turrita caſtella. Lucan. Hauyng turrettes.
¶ Caſtellum adfidêre. Tacit. To beſiege.
Capere, & vaſtare caſtellum. Brutus Ciceroni.
Diſponere caſtella iugis. Lucan.
Euertere caſtellum. Horat.
Expugnare omnia caſtella. Cic. To winne by aſſaute.
Immunita caſtella. Liu.
Munitum caſtellum. Cicero. Victayled, and fortified.
¶ Caſtella. Paulus. Houſes and vaultes made in the fieldes ouer cundit heades.
Caſtellânus, pen. prod. Liu. That dwelleth in a forte or caſtell: that apperteineth to it.

Caſtellanus triumphus.Cic. A triumph for a caſtel wunne.
Caſtellâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Liu. Caſtell by caſtell: forte by forte.
Caſtellatim grumulis ſerere.Plin. To ſet or ſow, ſeperately in hilleckes one from an other.
Caſtramétor, penult. prod. caſtrametâris, caſtrametâri.Liu. To pitche a campe: to lodge an armie.
Caſtrametâtor,pen.prod.Vitruuius. The marſhall that appointeth the campe.
Caſtrenſis,& hoc caſtrenſe. Adiectiuum. That perteineth to an hoſte, to an armie,or to warre.
Arma caſtrenſia.Propert.
Corona caſtrenſis.Feſtus. A garland geuen to him that firſt perſed the enemies campe in aſſaute.
Latrocinium caſtrenſe.Cicero.
Peculium caſtrenſe.Pomponius. Goods gotten in warre.
Penſa caſtrenſia. Propertius. Fearne to make coates for ſouldiours.
Ratio caſtrenſis,& militaris.Cic.
Stipendia caſtrenſia.Plin.iunior. Triumphus caſtrenſis.Liu.
Verbum caſtrenſe. Plin. A ſouldiours worde: a terme of warre.
Caſtula. A linnen cloth wherwith maidens girded them vnder their pappes.
Caſtus,Adiectiuum.Virg. Chaſte: pure: honeſt: continent; vndefiled: vncorrupted.
Caſtiſsimus & conſtantiſsimus vir.Cic. Very entire.
Caſtus è rebus venerijs.Columel.
Caſtus moribus,integer pudore.Martial. Of pure maners.
Caſtus à culpa.Plaut. Innocent: fauteleſſe.
Caſtus,& Periurus,contraria.Cic. Parum caſtus. Horat.
¶ Adoleſcens caſtus.Cic.
Aduerſarius caſtus & integer.Author ad Herennium.
Agmen caſtum.Claud. Amnis bibendus caſtior. Stat.
Amor caſtus.Ouid.
Animus caſtus & purus.Cic. Not diſteyned with vice.
Aures caſtæ.Claud. That will not here vilanie.
Concio caſta.Cic. Coniux caſta.Seneca.
Corpus caſtum.Author ad Heren.
Cruor caſtus.Ouid. Cubile caſtum.Claud.
Domus caſta.Cic. Donum caſtum.Cic.
Ferrum caſtum.Claud. Feſta caſta.Ouid.
Fide caſta thorum ſeruare.Seneca.
Fidem caſtam ſeruare.Sil. To keepe vnviolable.
Flumen caſtum.Claud. Eœmina caſtiſsima.Cic.
Homo caſtiſsimus.Cic. Very honeſt and intire.
Fræna caſta iuuentuti dare.Claud.
Iura caſta thori legitimi.Ouid.
Iuuenis caſtus.Seneca. Laurus caſta.Tibul.
Lectulus caſtus.Catul. Luci caſti.Horat.
Ludus caſtus.Claud.Cic. Manus caſtæ.Ouid.
Maritæ caſtæ.Ouid. Matres caſtæ.Virg.
Mens caſta & integra.Cic. Minerua caſta.Horat.
Mores caſti.Claud. Pectus caſtum.Seneca.
Preces caſtæ.Claud.
Præmia virtutis ſancta & caſta.Cic.
Pudor caſtus.Ouid. Puellæ caſtæ.Ouid.
Sacris caſtis accedere.Stat.
Signa caſta.Ouid. Sygnes of chaſtitee.
Tedis caſtis adolere altaria.Virg.
Tempora caſta ſacerdotum.Ouid.
Thorus caſtus.Claud.
Turtur caſtus.Author carminis de Philomela.
Venus non caſta.Senec. Verbenis caſtis vincta ara.Horat.
Veſtes caſtæ.Ouid.
Vita caſta.Cic. Honeſt and pure.
Vultus caſtus.Ouid.
¶ Caſtum & integellum aliquid expetere.Catul.
Seruare ſe caſtum.Cic.
¶ Caſtus.Virgil. Louyng and feayng god.
Sacer,religioſus,caſtus.Varro.
Caſtus,huius caſtus.Idem quod Caſtitas.Varro.Obſoletum.
Caſtitûdo,pen.prod.Idem.Accius.Antiquum.
Caſtè,Aduerbi.Cic. Chaſtely: purely: vncorruptly: vprightly.
Caſtè,& integrè viuere.Cic.



Caſtè integréque verſatus eſt labor meus in priuatorum periculis.Cicero. Adire caſté.Cic.
Caſtè perficere.Cic. Tueri caſté.Cic.
Cáſtitas,pen.cor.caſtitâtis.Cic. Chaſtitie: continencie.
Caſtimonia,Idem quod caſtitas.Cic.
Superſtitio caſtimoniarum.Plin.
Caſtificus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum: vt,Mens caſtifica.Seneca. Makyng chaſte.
Caſula, Vide CASA.
Caſurus, Caſus,&c. Vide CADO.
Cata,Præpoſitio Græca,quæ in,aduerſus, ſiue contra, ſignificat, varijs nominibus iuncta.
Catábaſis. A deſcendyng: a goyng downe.
Catachrêſis. A figure when one woorde is vſed for an other.
Cataclyſmata. Figges: nuttes: dates: amonge Athenians powred vpon ſeruauntes heades at their firſt commynge, and on the new brydes head in token of good luche.
Cataclyſta, cataclyſtæ. A garment cloſe all aboute.
Cataclyſmos,ſiue Cataclyſmus,m.ge.Varro. A generall flud or deluge: a greate ſhower of rayne.
Catacryſis. A condempnacion.
Catadromus, pen.corr. m. gen.Tranquillus. A place where they runne with horſes for prize: liſtes where deedes of armes be practiſed.
Catágrapha. Images in diuers formes, and lookyng diuers waies.
Catalecticum metrum. Wherin one ſillable lacketh.
Catalepſis. Occupacion: depzehenſion.
Catalexis. A finiſhyng of a thyng.
Catalogus, catálogi,pen.corr.Plaut. A rehearſall in woordes, or table in writyng of the numbre of thynges: a rolle: a byll.
Catalyma. Refection: alſo an inne.
Catalyſis. Diſſolucion.
Catamidiare. Spartianus. To ſet openly with a paper on his head,to be mocked, in punyſhment of periurie,&c.
Catamîtus. A boye abuſed contrary to nature.
Cataphora. A dead ſleape: a diſpoſition to ſleape.
Cataphractus. Armed or fenſed on all partes.
Milites cataphracti. Liu. Salluſt. Souldiours armed on all partes: men of armes.
Cataphractarij. Lampridius. Men of armes: ſometime foote men,armed with breſtplates and curetes.
Cataphractæ naues. Couered ſhippes.
Catapiromantia. Diuination,by lookyng in a glaſſe.
Cataputia maior. The greate ſpurge.
Cataplaſma, cataplámatis,pen.cor.neu.gen.Plin. A playſter made of diuers thynges.
Catapotia, catapotiorum, neu. gen. plu. nu. Plin. Pilles of phiſicions.
Catapulta,catapultæ.Liu. An inginne of warre to ſhoote dartes and quarels: a kynde of flyng.
Catapultarium pilum,hoc eſt, ſagitta ſiue iaculum quod catapulta emittitur.Plaut. A bolte, darte,or quarell.
Cataracta,cataractæ,fœm.ge.& hic cataractes maſculino gen. Liu. A porteculleis: alſo a great fall of water from a high broken place: a diſeaſe of the eyes,when a tough humour like a gelly droppeth out.
Cataractæ. Thynges to ſtoppe the courſe of water: fludgates: weares: dammes: ſeluſes.
Cataractæ aues. Called alſo Diomedeæ.
Catarrhitus, a, um. That wherby a ryuer runneth.
Catarrhus. A reume or ſtillyng downe of humours from the head.
Cataſcopium.Cic. A ſpiall ſhippe: a brigantine or pinneſe.
Catáſcopus,pen.cor. Hirtius. A ſpye.
Cataſta,cataſtæ. Locus vbi venales ſerui exponebantur. Tib. A cage to punith or ſell bonde men in.
Rigida cataſta.Perſius. Auara cataſta.Martial.
Barbarica cataſta.Stat. Cappadocæ cataſtæ. Martial.
Cataſtroma, pen.prod.huius cataſtrómatis,pen.corr.neu.gen. Polybius. The hatches or deckes in ſhippes, where men ſtande to fight.
Cataſtrophæ,es, fœm.gen. A ſubuerſion: the ende of a comedie: the ende of any thyng.

Cate-

Cate, Idem quod Caute.

Catacheſis, huius catecheſis, f. g. penul. prod. An inſtruction, or teachyng by mouthe.

Catechizare. To inſtruct or teache by mouthe.

Catechúmenus, pen. cor. He that is newly inſtructed.

Categoremata. Predicamentes.

Categoria. An accuſation.

Catella, Diminutiuum à Catena, Vide CATENA.

Catellus, Vide CATVLVS.

Catena, caténæ, pen. prod. Virg. A chayne.
Arcta ſeruari catena. Sil. To be faſt in chaynes.
Auratæ catenæ. Sil. Ferratæ catenæ. Claud.
Graciles ex ære catenæ. Ouid. Fyne or ſmall.
Graues catenæ. Ouid. Heauy.
Multiſonæ catenæ. Stat. Makyng a greate noyſe.
¶ Compeſcere catena aliquem. Horat. To keepe in chaynes.
Conſtrictus catenis. Cic. Domitus catena. Horat.
Excuſſæ catenæ. Senec. Shaken of.
Indere catenas captiuis. Plaut. To caſte in chaynes.
Injicere catenas alicui. To binde with chaynes.
Inſertare colla vel manus catenis. Stat. To tie the necke or handes in chaynes.
Inabrupta iungi catena. Stat. To be ioyned with vnſeperable amitie and friendſhip.
Laxare catenas. Lucan. To vnchayne.
Nectere catenas alicui. Horat.
Nexæ per colla catenæ. Ouid. Perferre catenas. Sil.
Quaſſare vaſtas catenas. Seneca.
Religari catena. Ouid. Ruptæ catenæ. Horat.
Soluere ex catenis. Author ad Herennium. To vnchayne.
Valida teneri catena. Tibul.
Vincire aliquem catenis. Ouid.

Catêno, caténas, pen. prod. catenâre. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To chayne: to tye in chaynes.
Catenatus ianitor. Colu. A bandogge chayned at the gate.
Catenata lagena. Martial. A flagon with a chayne.
¶ Catenati labores, per tranſlationem. Martial. Linked one to an other: folowyng as it were in linkes.
Catenatus hamus. Plin. Made lyke a chayne.
Verſus catenati. Quintil. Britannus catenatus. Horat.

Catenatio. Vitruuius. A ſtreight faſtenyng or ioynyng of beames together in buildyng.

Caténula, catenulæ, penult, corr. Diminutiuum à Catena. A littell chayne.

Catenarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Canis catenarius. Seneca. A bandog chayned.

Catella, vel Catellum, Aliud diminutiuum. Liu. Plaut. Horat. A littell chayne.

Caterua, cateruæ. Veget. Horatius. A bande of ſouldiours: a route: a companie: a multitude.
Armata caterua. Cic. Armiferæ cateruæ. Stat.
Fulgentes ære cateruæ. Virg. Populatrices cateruæ. Claud.
Victrices cateruæ. Horat.
¶ Agere cateruas. Seneca. To chace or driue away.
Infernas ciere cateruas. Tibul.
Denſare cateruas. Virg. To make the ſouldiours ſtãde cloſe or thicke together.
Magnas implere cateruas. Horat.
Infeſtare cateruas. Statius.
Per obſtantes ire cateruas. Horat.
Proripere in cateruas. Horatius.
¶ Caterua, pro Multitudine, & maximo numero. vt, Cateruæ teſtium. Cic. A company or multitude.
Iuuenum caterua. Virg. Cateruæ, atque conuentus. Cicero.
Anguinea caterua. Tibul. A number of ſnakes.
Comitum caterua. Lucret. Magna caterua togatorum. Ci.
Cum bene magna caterua ſua venit. Cic.
Vagari magna cum caterua. Cic. A route.

Cateruatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Virgil. Liu. In companies.
Cateruatim volare dicuntur ſturni. Plin. In flockes.
Confuſæ & miſtæ cateruatim. Colum.

Cateruarius, Adiectiuum. Tranquil. Spectauit ſtudioſiſsimè pugiles, non ordinarios modo & legitimos, ſed cateruarios temerè ac ſine arte pugnãtes. Aſſẽblyng in companies without order.



Catharmata, pen. corr. Erant homines, qui pro peſte alióue morbo expiando immolabantur dijs. Budæus.

Catharmos. A purgation by fier.

Catharticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt, Catharticum medicamentum. Celſ. A purgatiue medicine.

Cathedra, cáthedræ, pen. cor. Mart. A ſeate: a chayre.
Strata & longa cathedra. Iuuenal.
Molles cathedræ Iuuenal.

Cathedralitius, Adiectiuum. vt, Cathedralitius ſeruus, qui cathedra herum defert. Martial. That tarieth his mayſter in a chayre: ſometime a flewthfull felow.

Cathedrarios Philoſophos vocat Seneca vmbratiles illos, quibus ſatis eſt de virtute in cathedris garrire. That in their ſeate onely talke of vertue.

Cathena, Vide CATENA.

Catholicus, pen. corr. Vniuerſalis. Quintil. Vniuerſall.

Catholica medicamenta. That purge all humours.

Catillus, Catillo, Catillatio. Vide CATINVS.

Catinus, & catìnum, neutro gen. pen. prod. Varro. A charger, platter, or diſhe.
Algens catinus. Perſius.
Anguſto piſces vrgere catino. Horat.
Magnus catinus. Horat.
Niger catinus Iuuenal. Ruber catinus. Perſius.

Catillus, ſiue Catillum, Diminutiuum. Plin. A littell diſh or potager: the vpper ſtone in a mill: the runner.

Catillónes, pen. prod. Guloſos dicebant antiqui, authore Feſto. Lickediſhes: gluttons.

Catillo, catillas, catilláre. Plaut. To licke diſhes: to feede greedely vpon fine meates.

Catillatio, onis. A great reproche layed to gentilmẽ in Rome hauyng robbed countreyes, & riottouſly ſpente the goods.

Catoblepas, catóblepæ, penu. cor. Genus feræ, cuius qui oculos videre, ſtatim expirant. Plin. The baſilike.

Catocælia, catocæliæ. A panche, or nethermoſte parte of the bealy.

Catorthoſis. A rightfull boynge.

Catorthoma, pen. prod. catorthómatis, pen. corr. Rectè factũ interpretatur. Cic. A perfit woorke of vertue.

Catulaſter. He that counterfayteth a littell whelpe or dog: a littell whelpe.

Catulus, pen. corr. Varro. A whelpe: a kitlynge: the yonge of all beaſtes.
Catulorum caudas caſtrare. Columel. To ioynte.
Fideles catuli. Horat. Sagax catulus. Ouid.
Veloces catuli. Virg. Militat in ſyluis catulus.
Paſcere catulos ſero. Virgil. To feede with whey.
¶ Catuli aſpidis. Plin. Canum. Plin. Murium. Plin.
Delphinorum. Plin. Draconum. Plin.
Lacertarum. Plin. Leonis. Claud.
Lcæna catulorum oblita. Virg.
Simiæ. Plin. Serpentis. Virgil. Tigridis. Plin.
Viperarum. Plin. Vulpium. Plin.

Catellus, Diminutiuum. Plaut. Martali. Cic. A littel whelpe, or dogge.

Catulínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Catulina caro. Plin. The fleſh of a yonge dogge.

Catulio, cátulis, pen. cor. catulîre, Dicitur de canibus, quando venerem appetunt. Varro. To deſire the male: to go aſſaute in bitches: to go to rutter: to horſyng: to bliſſonyng in other beaſtes.

Catulitio, Verbale. Plin. The goyng aſſaute.

Catus, pro Homine cauto. Vide Cautus in CAVEO.

Cauædium, cauædij. Plin. iunior. A place at large, hauynge many porches ſeruyng to a common roome, lyke a market place. Alſo a porche or brode place in the courte of a houſe for men to ſtande in.

Cauaticus, Cauator, Cauatus, Vide CAVVS.

Caucalis, huius caucalis, pen. cor. vel caucálidis, f. g. Plin. An hearbe lyke fenil with a white flower, commyng of naughtie parſely ſeede: baſtarde parſely.

Cauda, caudæ. Plin. The tayle of any beaſt.
Acumen caudæ ſcorpij. Ouid. The ſtynge.
Pauonis cauda. Lucret. Serpentis cauda. Ouid.
Acuta cauda. Plin. Biſulca. Plin. Forked.

Equina. Horat.
Extrema. Virgil. The ende of the tayle.
Falcata. Ouid. Crooked.
Ima. Virg. The ende of the tayle.
Intorta cauda ſuum. Plin. A wrincheled tayle.
Lunata cauda delphini. Senecca. with two corners lyke the moone.
Nouiſsima. Ouid. The ende of.
Picta cauda pauonis. Horat. Summa. Cic.
Torta. Seneca. Turgens. Horat.
Vnca cauda ſcorpionis. Ouid.
¶ Demetere caudam ferro. Horat. To cutte of.
Iactare caudam. Perſ. To wagge or fawne.
Blandas mouere per aera caudas. Ouid.
Retorquere caudam. Claud.
Verrunt æquora caudis delphines. Virg.
Verrere veſtigia cauda. Virg. To ſweepe the grounde with a longe tayle.
¶ Cauda, pro membro virili. Horat. A mans yarde.
Cauda ſalax, Hoc eſt libidinoſa. Horat.
¶ Caudam trahere. Horat. To be mocked: to haue a tayle tied behynde him in mockage.

**Caudacus**, a, um. Pleaſant: gentle.

**Caudecæ**. Littel coffers of wickers: iunkets wherein yeeles are taken.

**Caudex**, cáudicis, pen. corr. m. gen. Virg. Plin. The ſtumpe, ſtocke, or body of a tree: the ſtalke of an hearbe.
Caudex dicitur, & codex.
Intortus caudex. Plin.
¶ Caudex. Seneca. A foldyng table with diuers leaues.
¶ Caudex, per metaphoram pro homine ſtulto. Terent. A dull foole: a blockehead.

**Caudeus**. Adiect. Plaut. Of the ſtocke or body of a tree.

**Caudicâlis**, & caudicále, pen. prod. Quod pertinet ad caudicem. Plaut.

**Caudicarius**, Adiectiuum. vt, Caudicariæ naues, ex tabulis craſsioribus factæ. Feſtus. Made of thicke plankes.

**Caudicâtus**, Idem quod Caudicarius.

**Cauea**, Vide CAVVS.

**Caueo**, caues, caui, cautum, cauêre. To beware: to take heede: to prouide diligently: to eſchue.
Cauere malo. Plaut. To beware of yll.
Cauere alicui. Cic. To prouide that one receiue no harme.
¶ Cauere aliquid. Plaut. To auoyde or eſchue.
Quod cauere Poſsis, ſtultum eſt admittere. Terent.
Inſidias. Cic. Frigora cauere. Ouid.
Interuentum alicuius. Cic. Intemperantiam. Cic.
Iurgia caueto. Ouid. Flie chydyng.
Malum cauere. Cic.
Omnia. Cicero. To beware of all thynges.
Periculum. Sueton.
Pietatem. Cic. To flie: to eſchue.
Tela. Ouid. Ventos. Ouid.
Acriter cauere aliquid. Horat.
¶ Cauere aliquem. Cic. To beware that one hurte him not.
Cauere aliquem facere aliquid. Plaut. To take heede that he do it not.
¶ Quid iſti caueam? Plaut. what wouldeſt thou that I ſhould prouide for him?
Scabiem pecori caueto. Cato. Take heede the catell be not infected with the ſcabbe.
Hunc ventum caueat inſitor calamis. Plin. Let the graffer take heede this winde come not to his graffes.
Tibi ab iſto cauendum. Terentius. Thou muſt take heede or beware of, &c.
¶ Cauere in iure. Cic. To geue counſayle what is beſt to be doone in mattiers of the law.
Cauere alicui. Cic. To inſtructe one what he ſhulde doo.
Cauere conſulte. Plaut. To prouide wiſely.
Melius cauere alicui. Cic.
Cauere ædificijs. Cic. To make a proniſo for.
Hæredi cauere. Cic. To put in a clauſe of aſſurance for the heyre.
Cauere ſibi. Cicero.
¶ Cauere ſibi ab aliquo. Cicer. Tibi ego Brute non ſoluam, niſi prius à te cauero, amplius eo nomine neminem, cuius petitio ſit, petiturum. Except thou put me in ſuretie, or except I haue thy obligation, that no man, &c.
Ab ſeſe caueat quemadmodum velit. Cic. Let him take as good ſuretee and warandiſe for him ſelfe as he will.
Cauere obſidibus de pecunia. Cæſ. To geue hoſtages for the ſuretie of money promiſed.
Cauere ſibi obſidibus ab aliquo. Cæſ. To take hoſtages of one for ſuretie of couenantes.
Per aliquem ſibi cauere. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. To excuſe him ſelfe by an other man.
Pecuniam alicui cauere. Scæuola. To putte one in aſſurance for money due vnto him.
Summam cauere alicui. Scæuola. To putte in aſſurance of the whole ſumme.
¶ Cauere capite. Plin. To be bounde vpon life and death.
Scriptis aut tacitis exceptionibus cauere. Cic.
¶ Cauere teſtamento. Cic. To prouide for, or put in exception in his teſtamente.
De euictione cauere. Vlpianus.
Defenſum iri aduerſus alium cauere. Vlpian. To prouide.
¶ Cauere. Vlpian. To compell one to put in aſſurance.
¶ Caue facias, faxis, reſponderis, & ſimilia, pro Caue ne feceris ſiue facias, aut reſpondeas. Plaut. Beware thou do it not.
Caue putes quicquam homines, &c. Ci. Beware thou thinke not.
Nunquam caui quid facerem. Plaut. I neuer regarded.
Commiſiſſe cauet, quod mox mutare laboret. Horat. He taketh heede he do not.
¶ Caueri, Paſsiue. Cic. Cætera cauebuntur. They wil prouide for, or take heede of. &c.
¶ Cauetur Pagana lege ne, &c. Plin. It is forbidden, &c.
Cauetur ne Ianiculo coloniam conſtituatis. Cic.
¶ Cautum eſt. Plaut. Tibi ne quæſtioni eſſemus, cautum intelligo. I perceiue it is prouided that, or order is take that, &c.
Prædibus & prædijs populo cautum eſt. Cicer. The people is put in aſſurance, both by ſureties and, &c.
Excipit eos agros, de quibus cautum ſit fœdere. Cic. whiche be ſpoken of, or prouided for in the league.
Cautum eſt lege XII. Tabularum. Plin. It is excepted or prouided for.
Verbis ſatis hoc cautum erat? Cic. Is that ſufficiently expreſſed in wordes?
Cautum eſt illi. Cic. He hath aſſurance.
Cauto eſt opus, vt accuratè hoc agatur. Plaut. He muſte take good heede.

**Cauendus**, Participium. Cic. To be taken heede of.
Vitare malum cauendo. Ouid. By takyng heede.
Cauendum & prouidendum. Cic.

**Cautio**, cautiônis, Verbale, Cic. A caution: a proniſion taken: a remedy: an aſſurance: an obligation: a bil of ones hande, or bonde of aſſurance: a takyng heede.
Cautio & prouiſio incommodorum. Ci. A remedy or prouiſion for.
Cautionem & diligentiam adhibere. Cic. To take heede and be diligent.
Quæ cautionem non habebunt, de his non ita valde laboro. Cic. That can not be taken heede of or prouided for.
Defendendi cautio facilis. Cic.
Habet multas cautiones. Hath many poinctes to be forſeene and taken heede of.
Cautio eſt. Terent. wee muſt prouide or beware.
Mea cautio eſt. Cic. It is I that muſt ſee to, or take heede of this, &c.
Mittere cautionem chirographi. Cic. To ſende a bill of his owne hande for aſſurance.
Pecuniarum cautiones. Cic. Aſſurances for.
Infirmæ cautiones. Cic. Sklender aſſurances.
¶ Cautio. Seneca. A bill or obligation.
Poferre cautiones. Seneca. Obligacions.

**Cautionâlis**, & hoc cautionâle, pen. prod. vt, Cautionales ſtipulationes Prætoriæ, apud Vlpianum.

**Cautus**, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Prouident: circumſpecte: wiſe: wittie: ware: ſubtill.

Cautus & Tardus, contraria. Cic.
Diligens & cautus. Cic. Cautus & prouidus. Cic.
Verbis ſerendis cautus. Horat.
Cautus in credendo. Cic. **Not light of beliefe.**
In ſcribendo cautus. Cic. In periculis cautus. Cic.
Intra ſpem veniæ cautus. Horat. **Aſſured of that he did, but not ſo as he hoped for pardon, if he did amiſſe.**
Ars cauta. Ouid. Bellum cautum. Sil.
Dextra parum cauta. Ouid. Dolus cautus. Seneca.
Formido cauta. Sil.
Manus cautas præferre. Ouid. **To grope with his handes before him in the darke.**
Nummos cautos expendere. Horat. **Layng out his money warely.**
Pectus parum cautum. Propert.
Timor cautus. Ouid. Viator cautus. Ouid.
¶ Cautior & moderatior liberalitas. Cic. **Circumſpecte.**
Nemo cautior. Cic. Conſilijs cautioribus vti. Cic.
Iudices cautiores facere. Quintil.
Cautior labor. Claud. Pars cautior. Cic.
Cautior res. Cicero. Quo mulieri eſſet res cautior. **That it might be ſurer to the woman.**
Ad laqueos cautior. Tibul.

Cautè, Aduerbium. Plaut. **Wyſely: circumſpectly: ſubtily: warily.**
Cautè & cogitatè ſuam rem tractare. Plaut.
Diligenter & cautè excogitare quid dicamus. Cic.
Cautè & diligenter facere iter. Cæſar.
Occultè conari, & cautè efficere aliquid. Cic.
Cautiſsimè aliquid tractare. Cic. Cautiſsimè agere. Plin.
Cautè & pedetentim dicere. Cic.
Abducere caute. Cic. Amare cautè. Ouid.
Pugnare caute. Ouid. Tranſire limen cautius. Ouid.
Scriptum caute. Cic.

Cautim, Id eſt cautè. Terent.

Catus, Antiquum vocabulum, Idem quod Cautus. Plaut.
Catus Mercurius. Horat.
Catum conſilium. Plaut. **Good and wiſe.**
Prudens & catus. Cicero.
Iaculari catus. Horat. **Cunnyng to darte.**

Catè, idem ſignificat quod Cautè. Plaut.

Cautor, Verbale. Plaut. **That foreſeeth circumſpectly, that eyther him ſelfe or an other be not deceyued.**
Cautor alieni periculi. Cic. **That inſtructeth an other to eſchew and take heede of.**
Cautor formularum, Iuriſperitus dicitur apud Ciceronem. **A ſkilfull lawier, knowyng the maner of all actions.**

Cautela, cautélæ, pen. prod. pro Cautione. Paulus. **A prouiſion: a cautell.**
Idonea cautela à debitore pro indemnitate ei præſtãda. Pomponius.

Cauerna, Vide CAVVS.

Cauiares hoſtiæ. **Partes of the beaſt nexte the tayle, ſacrificed for the biſhop.**

Cauilla, cauillæ, & Cauillum, cauilli. Plaut. **A mocke: a ſcoffe: an haftyng queſtion: a cauill.**

Cauillatio, cauillatiônis. Cic. **A mery taunte: a ſubtill forged tale: a ſubtill wreſtyng of a falſe thyng to a purpoſe: a cauillation.**
Per cauillationem perduci. Liu.
Iuris cauillationes. Quintil.
Verborum cauillationes. Quintil. Seneca libro decimonono, epiſtola penult. dicit quæ vocantur ſophiſmata, Ciceroni cauillationes appellari. **Sophiſticall cauils.**
Ineptæ cauillationes. Quintil.
Effugere omnem cauillationem. Quintil.

Cauillor, cauillâris, cauillâri. Cic. **To ieſt: to mocke: to cauill: to reaſon ſubtilly and ouerthwartly vpon woordes.**
Cauillari cum aliquo & iocari. Cic.
Cauillari in aliquo aliquid. Cic. **To finde faute at.**
Verba patrum cauillari. Tacit.

Cauillâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. **A mocker: a bourder: a cauillar, or ſubtill wreſter.**

Cauillatus, huius cauillatus, pen. prod. Aliud Verbale. Apuleius. Idem quod Cauillatio.



Caula, caulæ. Virg. **A ſheepehouſe: a folde: a hole that receiueth any thyng.**

Caulis, huius caulis, m. gen. Plin. **A ſtalke or ſtẽme of an hearbe: all maner of potte hearbes: the hearbe colewortes: the rumpe of a beaſte: a ſhafte: a iauelin.**
Caulis palmeus. Colum.
Caulis vitis. Virg. **The yonge braunche of a vyne.**
¶ Caulis, pro Braſsica. Plin. Teneri caules. Horat.
Caulis ſuburbanus. Horat. Frangere caules. Horat.
Vngere caules oleo. Horat.
¶ Caules pennarum auium. Plin. **The quill and ſtemme of a fether beſide the downe.**
Caulis caudæ. Plin. **All the rumpe beſide the heare.**

Caulias, cauliæ, Succus qui è caulibus laſerpitij exprimitur. Plin. **The iuice of the hearbe** Laſerpitium.

Caulículus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. **A tender ſtalke.**
Paruulus cauliculus. Plin.

Caulesco, ſcis, ſcere, dicitur herba. **To waxe or grow to a ſtalke.**

Cauma. **A heate: alſo a burnynge diſeaſe in childrẽs heads.**

Cauneæ, fici à loco ſic dictæ. Cic.

Cauo, cauas, Cauatus, Vide CAVVS.

Caupo, caupônis, pen. prod. Vlpi. Cic. **A huckſter: a tauerner: a victayler: an inne keeper.**
Perfidus caupo. Horat. Maligni caupones. Horat.

Caupôna, pen. prod. Cic. **A tauerne or victayling houſe: a woman ſeruyng wyne.**
Viuere in caupona. Horat.

Caupónula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A tipplyng houſe.**

Cauponaria, cauponariæ. **Tauernours crafte.**

Cauponius, Adiectiuum. **Perteynyng to tauernours crafte.**
Puer cauponius. Plaut. **A tauernours boy.**
Artes cauponias exercere. Iuſtinus.

Caupônor, pen. prod. cauponâris, cauponâri. **To ſell wyne and other victayles.**
Cauponari bellum, per metaphorã. Ennius. **To make warre for money.**

Caurus, Ventus ab Occaſu flans. Virg. **A weſternewinde.**
Flat aduerſus Aquilonem, teſte Gellio.

Cauſa, ſiue cauſſa (vt ſcripſerunt Virgilius & Cicero, teſtè Quintiliano.) **A cauſe: a controuerſie in lute: a mattier to be ſpoken before an audience: a buſineſſe: a charge in ones affayres: an excuſe: a reaſon: an occaſion: a quarel: a ſtate or condicion.**
In ea cauſa res eſt. Vlpian. **The mattier is ſuch.**
Cauſa & ratio. Cic. Semen & cauſa bellorum. Cic.
Ad eam cauſam ſcripta interpretari. Cicer. **So to interprete woordes, as it may ſerue that purpoſe.**
Cauſa eſt faciendi. Cic.
Cauſa eſt cur. Cic. **There is cauſe why. &c.**
Erit cauſa, qua conſilium maiorum laudare poſsimus. Cicero. **There will be cauſe why.**
Ne cauſæ quid ſit, quo te quiſquam quæritet. Plaut. **That there be no cauſe.**
Hæc cauſa eſt, quod ſic ſtatuo. Cic.
Quod ſi rarius fiet, id erit cauſæ, quod non eius generis meæ literæ ſunt, &c. Cic. **This ſhalbe the cauſe.**
Eâ re cauſâ huc introire nolo. Terent.
His de cauſis credere. Cic. **For theſe cauſes.**
In cauſa damnationis fuiſti. Quint. **Thou waſt cauſe.**
Non eſt cauſa Zenóni quum Polemonem audiſſet, cur & ab eo ipſo, & à ſuperioribus diſſideret. Cicero. **Zeno had no cauſe.**
Non ſine cauſa exquirere. Cic.
Nulla cauſa eſt quin me condones cruci. Plaut. **I am contente thou ſhalte hange me.**
Cauſa nulla eſt cur mentiar. Cic. **I haue no cauſe to lie.**
Si doceo illa quæ dixi, nunquid cauſæ eſt Quirites, quin, &c. Cic. **Can any thing be ſayde to the contrary but that, &c**
Ob eam ipſam cauſam. Cic.
Per cauſam exigendæ pecuniæ. Cæſ. **Vnder the colour of.**
Pro cauſa ſupplementi, ab exercitu diſcedit. Cæſ. **To furniſh his armie with ſouldiours.**
Pro magnis cauſis noſtræ neceſsitudinis. Cic.
Qua de cauſa quis quid ſentiat. Cic.
Quidnam cauſæ cur. Cic.

Quid cauſæ eſt, quin. Horat.
Satis cauſæ. Cic. Sine cauſa repentè cócidit. Cic.
¶ Cauſa arborum eſt in ſeminibus. Cic.
Malorum cauſa fuit adoleſcenti. Cic. **Cauſe or occaſion.**
Mortis cauſa fuit. Cic. Ruinæ cauſa nota. Ouid.
¶ Adipiſcendarum voluptatum cauſâ. Cic. **To thende to get.**
Breuitatis cauſa. Cic. **To be ſhorte.**
Contumeliæ cauſa. Terent. **For reproche.**
Mea quidem cauſa ſaluos ſis licet. Plaut. **For me: for my parte.**
Cauſa mea, cauſa tua, cauſa veſtra, Quod vulgus dicit, Amore mei tui, veſtri. Plaut. Terent. **For my ſake.**
Abeſſe te mea cauſa moleſtè fero, tua gaudeo. Cic.
Mei cauſa dare. Papinian. Sui cauſa accipere. Vlpian.
Alicuius cauſa cupere. Cic. Vide CVPIO.
Tua cauſa velim. Cic.
Sua aut Reipub. cauſa. Cic.
Trium nummorum cauſa ſubeunt ſub haſta. Plaut. **For three pens.**
Qui ſimulatione amicitiæ coluntur, & obſeruantur cauſa temporis. Cicero.
Salutis omnium cauſa decedere. Cic.
Verbi cauſa. Cic **For example.**
Videndi cauſa. Virg. **To ſee.**
Vtendi cauſa. Lucret.
¶ Abdita cauſa. Celſ. **Vnknowen.**
Apparentes cauſæ. Ouid. **Euident.**
Certis de cauſis aliter exiſtimare. Cic.
Cauſa data, cauſa non ſecuta, Id eſt propoſita, non effectum ſortita. Digeſt.
Fallaces cauſæ. Claud. Fortuita cauſa. Vlpian.
Graui de cauſa. Cic. **For ſome weightie cauſe.**
Honeſta cauſa. Cic. Inepta cauſa. Terent.
Inualida cauſa. Lucan.
Iuſtis de cauſis rationes deferre. Cic.
Latens cauſa. Ouid. **Vnknowen.**
Leuiſsimæ & infirmiſsimæ cauſæ. Cic.
Cauſa leuis impulit me. Terent. **Of ſmall importance.**
Magna cauſa. Cælius Ciceroni. Memorabili cauſa. Plin.
Mutabilibus cauſis. Liu. Nocens cauſa. Ouid.
Occultæ rerum cauſæ. Stat.
Optima cauſa. Ouid. Paruula cauſa. Lucret.
Peracuta cauſa. Cic.
Pia cauſa coegit. Ouid.
Plurimis iuſtiſsimiſque de cauſis. Cic.
Pudenda cauſa. Ouid. **Vnhoneſt.**
Recens accedit cauſa. Ouid. Repens cauſa. Tacit.
Specioſas cauſas habere. Cic. **Faire to aperance.**
Tenuis, inops, nec ſcriptione digna cauſa. Cic.
Teterrima belli cauſa. Horat. Valentes cauſæ. Ouid.
Victa cauſa. Lucan. Victrix cauſa. Lucan.
¶ Accipere cauſã quæſiti. Ouid. **To heare the cauſe of that he aſketh.**
Accumulare cauſas. Ouid. Adijcere cauſam. Ouid.
Probabilem cauſam afferre. Cic. **To bring a probable cauſe.**
Afferre cauſam conſilij. Cic.
Afferre cauſam faciendi aliquid dicitur res aliqua. Cic. **To geue an occaſion.**
Aperire cauſas. Propert. **To declare.**
Attribuere cauſam calamitatis. Cic. **To impute.**
Valetudinis cauſas ſæpe attulerunt cibi. Quintil. **Hath often times ben cauſe of ſickeneſſe.**
Conferre cauſas. Cic. **To compare.**
Congerere cauſas in aliquem. Liu. **To caſt the faute vpon.**
Conijcere cauſam in aliquem. Cæſar. Idem.
Conſtat cauſa belli huius in tua perſona. Cic. **Thou art cauſe of.**
Contrahere ſibi cauſam mortis. Plinius. **To be cauſe of.**
Dare cauſas ad culpam. Virg. Deficiunt cauſæ. Ouid.
Dicere cauſas alicuius rei. Lucret.
Dicere cum cauſa aliquid. Cic. **To tell the thyng & the cauſe.**
Exigere cauſam rei alicuius. Seneca. **To aſke the cauſe.**
Hortandi cauſas eximere. Tacit. **To take away cauſes of exhortacion.**
Expedire cauſam morbi. Virg. **To declare.**
Explicandæ cauſæ. Cic.
Explorare cauſas. Stat. **To inquire.**
Exponere cauſam. Horat. **To declare.**
Expromere veras cauſas. Lucan. **To allege.**
Cum cauſa facere. Cic.
Fieri cauſam dolendi alicui. Ouid.
Fluunt inde cauſæ. Quintil. **Come therof.**
Celebritatis, aut nominis cauſam habere. Cic.
Iudicij corrumpendi cauſas habere. Cic.
Veram & bonam cauſam habere. Cic.
Naturales cauſas habere. Cic.
Impellit cauſa aliquem vt, &c. Cic.
Incidunt cauſæ. Cic. **It ſometime happeneth.**
Inire cauſam alicuius rei. Liu. **To conſider what the cauſe is.**
Intelligere cauſam. Lucret. Inuenire cauſas. Cic.
Quicquam aliud cauſæ inuenire. Cic.
Latet cauſa. Virgilius.
Retro cauſas legere. Quintil. **To repete cauſes from the beginnyng.**
Manent cauſæ. Cic. Memorare cauſas alicui. Virg.
Nactus cauſam moriendi. Cic.
Perſtare in cauſam damni. Ouid.
Probare cauſam. Ouid. Quærere cauſam. Cic.
Reddere cauſas alicui. Horat. Remota cauſa. Cic.
Repetere cauſas ab vltimo. Quintil.
Requirere cauſas. Virgil.
Cauſas ſequi. Lucan. **To do right or as cauſe requireth.**
Stetere cauſæ cur, &c. Horat. Subijcere cauſam. Cic.
Subeſſe nullam grauem cauſam video. Cic.
Ne miretur cur idem iterum facerem, hoc cauſæ ſumpſi, quòd &c. Cicero. **I tooke this excuſe.**
Suſtulit cauſas rerum efficientium. Cic. **He tooke away.**
Tegere cauſam alicuius rei. Ouid. **To hide.**
Tentare cauſas. Virg. **To go aboute to know: to aſke.**
Ex qualitate cæli cauſas trahere. Quintil.
Videre cauſas. Lucret. **To vnderſtande.**
¶ Cauſa. **A mattier in queſtion: a controuerſie.**
Cauſa & contentio. Cic. Cauſæ & diſceptationes. Cic.
Defenſio & cauſa. Cic.
Actor cauſæ. Quintil. **A pleader of a cauſe.**
Cardo cauſæ. Quintil. **The knot and principall pointe.**
Confirmatio, & inclinatio totius cauſæ. Quintil.
Prima conflictio cauſarum. Quintil. **The firſt iſſue.**
Congreſſus cauſæ. Quintil. Fides cauſarum. Quintil.
Frons cauſæ. Quintil. Maximè vbi frons cauſæ non ſatis honeſta eſt. **The firſt face of the mattier.**
Pars cauſæ. Qnintil. Status cauſæ. Quintil.
Varietas cauſarum, & multitudo litium. Cic.
Varia ac noua cauſarum ſemper eſt facies. Quintil.
¶ Abſoluta & perfecta cauſa. Cicero.
Abſoluta cauſa. Vlpianus. **That hath no difficultie.**
Anceps & grauis. Cic. Aſſumptiua. Quintil.
Cauſa bona. Cic.
Certiſsima cauſa. Cic. **A very cleare mattier or caſe.**
Coniecturalis. Quintil.
Dubia. Cicero. Facilis ad diluendum. Quintil.
Forenſis. Quintil. Grauis. Quintil.
Interueniens extrinſecus. Quintil.
Inuidioſa. Ouid. Cauſæ iudiciales. Cic. Lepida. Plaut.
Liberali cauſa manu afferere. Vide LIBER liberi.
Lucratiua. Triphonius. Mala. Iuuenal.
Naturales. Quintil. Obſcura ac multiplex. Quintil.
Par. Cicero.
Simplices, perplexæ, ſuſpectæ, & infames cauſæ. Quintil.
Parum verecunda cauſa. Quintil.
¶ Accedere ad cauſam. Cicero. **To meddel in the caſe: to take vpon him the handlyng of it.**
Cauſam accipere dicitur patrónus. Cic. Idem.
Mea cauſa cauſam hanc accipite. Terent.
Acuere linguam cauſis. Horat. **To practiſe his tongue in pleadynge.**
Ad cauſam adductus. Cic.
Probationes cauſæ adhibere. Quintil. **To proue.**
Admiſſus reus ad cauſam dicendam. Cic. **Receiued to defende himſelfe.**
Adeſſe cauſæ. Quintil. **To defende.**
Agere cauſam. Quintil. **To pleade.**

Tu adhuc cauſam meam agis.Cic. **Thou ſpeakeſt yet for me or on my parte.**
Amittere cauſam.Cic. **To leeſe his proceſſe.**
Cadere cauſa.Cic. **To be caſt in the mattier.**
Capere cauſam.Terent.
Cognoſcere cauſam alicuius ab altero.Cic. **To vnderſtande his mattier by the relacion of an other.**
Communita cauſa.Cic.
Componere cauſam cum cauſa.Quintil. **To compare.**
Conferre cauſam.Cic. Cauſæ confidere.Cic.
Coniungere cum cauſa.Cic.
Conſiſtit cauſa.Cic.Vide CONSISTO.
Cauſa cum cauſa contendit.Cic.
Contendere cauſa contra aliquem.Lucret.
Cauſa pecuniæ publicæ contempta & abiecta.Cic.
Contineri cauſis.Quintil.
Ad cauſam animos iudicum conuertere.Cic.
Credere cauſam alicui.Lucan. **To commit his mattier.**
Damnare cauſam.Lucan.
In cauſam ſe deducere. Liu. **To make him a partie or doer in the matter.**
Defendere cauſas.Horat. Cauſas defenſitare.Cic.
Deferre cauſam ad aliquem.Cic. Vide DEFERO.
Demittere ſe in cauſam.Cic. **To meddle in the defence or hãdlyng of a mattier.**
Deſcendere in cauſam.Cic. Vide DESCENDO.
Deſerere cauſam amici.Ouid.
Cauſam dicere.Curt. **To bryng in his defence: and is properly ſpoken of the defendant or perſon accuſed.**
Publicam cauſam dicere.Cic.
Veneficij cauſam dicere. Quintil. **To defende him ſelfe in an accuſation of poyſonyng.**
Dicere cauſam accuratè & eleganter.Cic.
Dicere cauſam apud aliquem.Quintil.
De capite ſuo cauſam dicere.Cic.
De ambitu cauſam dicere.Cic.
Cauſam dicere ex vinculis.Liu. **To anſwere in warde, or beyng a priſoner.**
Cauſæ dictio.Cæſ. **A defence or anſwering of that is layed to ones charge.**
Cauſam nullam dicere,pro non Renuere,recuſare, repugnare. Plautus.
Cauſam haud dico.Plaut. **I will not deny: I will not ſay the contrarie.**
Cauſæ nihil dicimus,quin tibi vadimonium promiſerit. Cic. **I wyll not ſay the contrary but that.&c.**
Non cauſam dico quin quod meritus eſt,ferat.Terent. **I wil ſay no excuſe, or I will not let but that.&c.**
Cum cauſa diſsidere,non cum homine.Cic.
In meliore cauſa eſſe.Cic. **To haue the better parte.**
Excutere cauſas.Quintil. Exordiri cauſam.Quintil.
Expendere cauſam meritis.Ouid.
Explicare totam cauſam.Quintil.
Exponere cauſas.Quintil.
Exudare cauſas.Horat. **To contende in pleadyng til he ſweate: ſpoken in deriſion.**
Facere partium cauſam peiorem.Quintil.
Suſpectam cauſam facere.Quintil.
Fidere cauſæ.Cic. **To haue a truſt in the right of his cauſe.**
Habere cauſam.Quintil.
Cauſa impugnans meritum & fidem.Ouid.
Incumbere in cauſam.Cic. **To apply a mattier earneſtly: to fauour the quarell of any partie.**
Indicta cauſa damnari. Cic. **To be condemned before he be harde.**
Indicta cauſa profugere.Cic.
In integro cauſa cuiuſpiã eſſe dicitur, cui Dubia opponitur. Cic.
Indormire cauſæ. Cic. **To behaue himſelfe negligently in a mattier.**
Inedita cauſa.Ouid. **A cauſe neuer declared.**
Ingredi in cauſam.Cic. **To enter into:to beginne to be a doer in it.**
Inſinuare ſe in cauſam.Cic. **To conſider the mattier deepely: to enter into the bottome of the mattier.**
Inuoluta obſcuritate cauſa.Cic. Iuuat facundia cauſam.Ouid.

Laborare cauſa.Quintil. **To haue no very good mattier: or to haue his mattier not to goe well with him.**
Ex cauſa cauſa naſcitur.Quintil.
Obtinere cauſam.Cic. **To ouercome in the ſuite.**
Vt cauſam certiſsimam obtineret.Cicero. **That he might ouercome in a very cleare mattier.**
Orare cauſas.Virg. **To pleyde.**
Adire ad cauſas orandas.Cic.
Oſtendere cauſam lucidiſsimè.Quintil.
Peragere cauſam rei.Horat.
Perdere cauſam.Cic. **To be caſte.**
Periclitari cauſa.Quintil. **To be in daunger to be caſte.**
Perorare cauſam.Cic. **To conclude his oracion.**
Pertinet ad cauſam.Quintil.
Ponere totam cauſam ante oculos.Quintil.
Officium cauſæ ponendæ.Quintil.
Poſtulat cauſa.Cic. **The mattier requireth.**
Pugnare pro cauſa.Ouid. Recipere cauſam.Cic.
Recognoſcere cauſam.Cic. **To call the caſe to remembrance, and weigh it better.**
Remittere cauſam ad Senatum.Tacit. **To referre to.&c.**
Remouere à cauſa aliquem.Cic.
Plurimas lites cauſæ ſubiacere.Quintil.
Superior cauſa.Cic. **The better or more rightfull cauſe.**
Inferior cauſa,Contrarium.Cic. Suſcipere cauſam.Cic.
Suſtinere cauſam.Cic. **To beare the blame.**
Tenere cauſam apud iudices. Tranquil. **To ouercome in his plea.** Tractata cauſa.Cic.
Tradere cauſam aduerſarijs. Terent. **To ſuffer them to ouercome.**
Valere cauſa.Ouid.
Verſare cauſas in iudicijs.Cic.
Vincere cauſam.Ouid. **To ouercome.**
¶Omnis familiæ cauſa conſiſtit tibi.Plautus. **All the charge or buſineſſe of my houſe is lefte to thee.**
Mandata alicui cauſa.Ouid. Publica cauſa.Ouid.
Ex cauſa exire.Cælius Ciceroni. Integra cauſa.Cic.
¶ Cauſa,pro Excuſationibus. **An excuſe.**
Accipere cauſam.Cic. **To admitte an excuſe.**
Afferre cauſam.Terent. Colligere cauſas.Plaut.
Fingere cauſas.Terent. **To feyne excuſes or pretences.**
Inferre cauſam.Hirtius. **To geue occaſion.**
Morandi cauſas innectere.Virgil.
Meditari cauſam.Terent.
Nectere cauſas.Virg. **To lay or alleage many pretences.**
Obtendere fugæ cauſas. Tacit. **To alleage certayne reaſons, for therecuſe of his fleyng.**
Cauſa eſt tibi de hac re.Terent. **You haue an excuſe or reaſon to defende you.**
¶ Cauſa,Occaſio:vt, Cauſa adempta. Terent. **The occaſion beyng taken away.**
Arripere cauſam ad.Cic.
Arripere cauſam & tempus. Cic. **Occaſion and opportunitee.**
Capere cauſam.Terent. **To take occaſion.**
Dare cauſam.Author ad Heren.
Viro fit cauſa,exigitur matrimonio.Plaut. **The huſbande hath an occaſion or quarell.**
Inuenta eſt cauſa qua te expellerent.Terent. **They would finde a meane.**
Cauſam quærebat ſenex Quamobrem inſigne aliquid faceret. Terent. **Sought occaſion.**
Quærere cauſam incendiorum & cædis.Cic.
Struere cauſas.Tacit.
¶ Cauſa,Status & conditio. Cic. **A caſe or condicion.** Qui in eadem cauſa,in qua ego,fuiſſet. **In the ſame quarell.**
Eandem ſuam cauſam videbat eſſe,quam illorum qui innocentes peribant.Cicero. **He ſaw he was in the ſame caſe,or had the ſame quarell.**
Negat Platonem,ſi ſapiens non ſit,eadem eſſe in cauſa qua Dionyſium tyrannum.Cic. **In the ſame caſe or condicion.**
In cauſam ſuam recidere. Pompon. **To falle agayne into his ſtate or condicion.**
Reuerti in priſtinam cauſam. Martianus iuriſcon. **To retourne into his former ſtate.**
In ea cauſa res eſt.Vlpian. **The mattier is in that caſe.**

Siſtere in eadem cauſa. Vlpian. So to appere in iudgemente as the plaintikes proceſſe be nothyng appayred: to appere in the ſame caſe.
In eam cauſã venire. Triphoni. To come into the ſame caſe.
¶ Cauſa, pro Partibus. Cic. A quarell. Diutius in cauſa eſt, quàm nos commoratus. He tooke parte with Pompey longer then wee.
Inimicus huic cauſæ. Cic. To this quarell.
Quoram erat vna cauſa. Cic. which had no quarell.
¶ Cauſa, pro Acceſsione. Vlpian. Encreace or profit.
Cauſarius, Adiectiuum. That is eſſoyned in our law, or excuſed for any cauſe. vt, Cauſarij milites. Liu. Souldiours for ſickeneſſe or other reaſonable cauſes dimiſſed out of the army.
Cauſaria miſsio. Vlpian. A paſſeporte geuen for any cauſe reſonable.
¶ Cauſarij, metaphoricos, pro Valetudinarijs. Plin. Sicke or maymed, that they cannot get their leuyng.
Cauſariè, Aduerbium. Martianus. Qui cauſariè miſſus eſt. That hath his paſſeporte, or is alloyned.
Cáuſula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, pro parua cauſa. Cic.
Cauſula paruula. Cæſar. A ſmall cauſe.
Cauſor, cauſáris, cauſari, Deponens. Sueton. To alleage a reaſon or excuſe.
Cauſari tempeſtatem & uim fluminum. Vlpian. To lay the tẽpeſt and great fluddes for his excuſe.
Cauſari. Quintil. To accuſe.
¶ Nunquid cauſare, quin ab iudicio abeas turpiſsimè victus? Cic. Doeſt thou alleage any thyng for thy ſelfe: or haſt thou any thyng to ſay for thy ſelfe?
Cauſificor, pen. corr. cauſificáris, cauſificári, Idem quod Cauſari. Plaut. To alleage a cauſe or excuſe: to refuſe: to lay reaſons why he ſhould not. Haud cauſificor quin. &c. I ſay nothyng for my ſelfe but that.
Cauſidicus, pen. cor. Subſtantiuum. Colum. A man of lawe to pleade or defende ones cauſe.
Amplus, grandis, ſubtilis, elegans cauſidicus. Cic.
Puſillus cauſidicus. Iuuen. A lawer of ſmall eſtimation.
Raucus cauſidicus. Martial.
Cauſia, cauſiæ. Plaut. Valerius Maximus. A broade cappe or hatte ſuch as harneſt folke weare.
Cauſima, cauſimæ. Drie wood quickely burnyng.
Cauſon. Aeſtus ſeu ardor. Heate or burnyng: a burnynge ague.
Cauſôdes, pen. prod. Febris ardens. Celſus. A continual burning feuer, ingendred of ſharpe redde choler in the veynes nexte the hearte.
Cauſtum, cauſti. A thyng that burneth.
Cáuſticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, vt Cauſtica medicamenta. Plin. Medicines burnyng the ſkinne or fleſh.
Vis cauſtica. Plin. Force or ſtrength to burne.
Curari cauſticis. Plin.
Cautela, Vide CAVEO.
Cauterium, cauterij. Plin. A marking yron: a fearyng yron: a peinters inſtrument.
Cauteriatus, a, um. Burned, marked, or feared.
Cautes, cautis, fœm. gen. ſiue cotes, aut cos. Plin. A ragged roche or hill full of greate ſtones.
Abrupta cautes. Seneca.
Altæ cautes. Virg. Ardua cautes. Valer. Flac.
Dura cautes. Seneca. Intractabilis cautes. Senec.
Niuoſæ cautes. Sil. Obiectæ cautes. Sil.
Sæua cautes. Seneca.
Strictæ cautes. Valer. Flac. One flint ſtriken againſt an other for fier.
Terribiles cautes. Lucan.
Concurrere cautes dicuntur. Ouid. To be nie one ouerright one againſt the other.
Cautio, Cautim, Cautor, Cautus, Vide CAVEO.
Cauus, Adiectiuum. Holow.
Aedes cauæ. Virg. Seeled houſes or chambers.
Aes cauum. Virg. A trumpette.
Aes cauum. Ouid. A chaudron.
Ahena caua. Ouid. Alueus cauus. Ouid,
Antrum cauum. Virg. Aures cauæ. Ouid.
Buccina caua. Ouid. Buſta caua. Ouid.
Cauernæ cauæ. Virg. Ciſtæ cauæ. Catul
Colles caui. Virg. Concha caua. Virg.
Conuallis caua. Virg. Cortices caui. Virg.
Dolia caua. Tibul.
Feneſtræ cauæ. Virg. Bay windowes.
Flumina caua. Virg. Deepe riuers.
Fornaces cauæ. Lucret.
Ilex caua. Horat. Imago caua. Virg.
Lacunæ cauæ. Virg. Lacus caui. Ouid.
Latebræ cauæ. Virg. Latus cauum. Virg.
Lintea caua. Valer, Flac. Sayles pufted with winde.
Lumina caua. Ouid. Holow eyes.
Luna caua. Plin. Encreaſyng or decayyng
Machina caua. Ouid. Manibus cauis plaudere. Virg.
Mare cauum. Ouid. Mons cauus. Ouid.
Naris caua. Ouid. The noſethyrilles.
Nubes caua. Virg.
Nubila caua. Ouid. Orbes caui. Seneca.
Palmæ cauæ. Virgil. Handes holden holow.
Palus caua. Ouid. Parma caua. Ouid.
Pinus caua. Virg. A ſhippe.
Pumices caui. Virg. Full of wholes.
Rates cauæ. Ouid. Shippes.
Receſſus luminum caui. Seneca. Holow places of the eyes.
Rupes cauæ. Virg.
Saxum cauum. Virg. Caua ſpecus. Plin.
Tempora caua. Virg. Holow temples of the head.
Terra caua aliquem condere. Virg. To interre.
Teſtudo caua. Virg.
Tibia caua. Lucret.
Trabs caua. Virg. A ſhippe.
Trunci caui. Horat. Turres cauæ. Virg.
Valles cauæ. Virg.
Caua vena. Cic. The great lyuer veyne goyng through the body.
Cauus, Subſtantiuum, ſiue cauum: pro loco cauato. Horat. A hole, or holow place.
Inuentus cauis bufo. Virg.
Abſcondere cauis aliquid. Horat.
Cauaticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to a hole, caue or denne. vt Cauaticæ cochleæ. Plin. Abydyng in holes.
Cauo, cauas, cauâre. Plin. To make holow.
Ferro acuto cauare. Virg. Alni cauatæ. Virgil.
Cortices cauati. Virg. Lapidem gutta cauat. Ouid.
Oculi cauati. Lucret.
Palmam gladio cauare. Ouid. To thruſt through.
Rupes cauata. Virg. Saxa cauantur aqua. Ouid.
Tellurem cauare. Virg.
¶ Cauare Luna dicitur cornua, quando decreſcit. Plin. when it decreaſeth or is in the wane.
Cauâtor, pen. prod. cauatôris, Verbale: vt Cauator arborum picus Martius. Plin. That maketh holes.
Cauâmen, pen. prod. huius cauâminis, pen. corr. neu. gen. Aliud verbale. Solinus. A holow place.
Cauea, caueæ. A caue or darke place in the grounde: a cage or coupe for birdes: a denne for beaſtes: a place to beholde plaies like a cocke fight: a company of people gathered for that puppoſe: euery place liſted or rayled in. Cicer. Plaut. Stat. Virg.
¶ Incluſus cauea. Ouid. Emittere caueis. Virg.
Clathri caueæ. Horat. The barres of a cage or coupe.
¶ Conſeſſum caueæ implere clamoribus. Virgil.
Subire per caueas. Stat.
Prima & vltima cauea. Cicero.
Cauerna, cauernæ. Cic. A caue, denne, or holow place.
Cauernæ, pro Auribus. Plin. Eares.
Caua cauerna, Græca figura dictum à Virgilio.
Aetheriæ cauernæ. Lucret.
Cæcæ cauernæ. Lucan. Darke dennes.
Cæli cauernæ. Lucret. Curuæ cauernæ. Virg.
Ingentes cauernæ. Virg.
Elicere ex cauernis terræ ferrum. Cic.
Cauernôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Cauernoſa radix. Plin. Full of holes: holow.
Cauernula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A littel caue.

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Ce, Syllabica adiectio eſt, ſed cum ijs ferè iungitur quæ in c. vel s. deſinunt: vt Hicce, ſiue Hiccine, Sicce ſiue ſiccine, Hiſce, hoſce, hæccine, & ſimilia.

Cecubum, bi, n. g. pen. corr. Vini genus. Martial. A kinde of wyne good to digeſtion.

Cedo, cedis, ceſsi, ceſſum, cédere. Cæſ. To gene place: to departe: to go backe: to go away: to boyde: to withdrawe: to obey: to graunte: to gene: to ſucceede.

Introrſum cedere. Lucret. Cedere locum. Stat.
Locum dare & cedere. Cic. Cedam, atque abibo. Cic.
Cedere loco, patria, vrbe, domo. Cæſar. To leaue and gene ouer his place, countrey, &c.
Campis cedere. Horat. To leaue the fielde.
Tellure cedere. Horat.
Ab oppido cedere. Cic. To departe from.
Ab ordine cedere. Vir. To go from.
Cedendum de oppidis ijs. Cic. Cedere de Republica. Cic.
De ſede cedere. Horat. To ryſe out of his place.
E corpore ceſsit anima. Lucret. Departed from the body.
Ex ciuitate cedere. Cic. Cedere retró. Liu. To go backe.
Ad locum aliquem cedere. Ouid. To retire or gene backe to.
Quoquam cedere. Lucret. To departe to any place.
Cæſar ab humana ceſsit in aſtra via. Propert.
In auras cedere. Ouid. In nubila ceſsit. Sil.
¶ Cedere vita. Cic. To die: to departe out of life.
Cedere è vita. Cic. Idem. Cedere fato. Liu. Idem.
¶ Cedere alicui. Virg. To obey, & not do agaynſt his minde.
Tibi ætas noſtra iam cederet, faſceſq; ſummitteret, &c. Cic.
Minori cedere. Cic.
Cedere alicui. Virg. To be inferiour or of leſſe eſtimation and value.
Cedere alicui in aliqua re, vel in agendo aliquid. Cic.
Cedo tibi in hac laude. Gel. I confeſſe I am not ſo worthy prayſe in this as you.
Cedere alicui. Cic. To goe away vanquiſhed of him.
Nihil cedere alicui. Cic. Not to be any thyng inferiour to.
Actionibus cedere alicui. Paulus. To yelde in the action.
Actionibus cedere alicui aduerſus debitorem. Papinian.
Actiones cedere. Vlpian. Idem.
Hæreditas alicui cedit. Virgilius. Commeth or falleth to.
Ius cedere. Scæuola. To gene the right.
Ius ſuum cedere alteri. Virgil. To gene vp his right and title to.
De iure cedere. Cic. To yelde of his owne right.
Litem cedere aduerſario. Marcellus. To betray and ſuffer the aduerſarie to ouercome. Marito vxorem cedere. Virgil.
Vſum fructum cedere alicui. Vlpianus. To yelde or gene to.
Aquæductum & viam per locum cedere. Pomponius.
¶ Amori turpi cedere. Valer. Flac. To gene him ſelfe to.
Authoritati cedere. Plin. To be of leſſe authoritie.
Conſilijs cedere. Ouid. To beleue or folow.
Famæ. Cic. To be ouercome with regarde of his eſtimatiõ.
Fortunæ. Cic. To be ouercome of.
Non cedit gratiæ marmoris ramos, inſidentéſque ramis aues imitata pictura. Plin. iun. Hath no leſſe grace thẽ marble.
Honori non cedere. Virgil. To haue well deſerued his honour: to be worthy of it.
Cedere honore & nomine ſuo alteri. Plin. iun. To reſigne to.
Inſolentiæ alicuius. Horat. Legibus. Cic. To obey.
Malis. Virg. To be ouercome with.
Malis alterius. Seneca. To confeſſe his aduerſitie is not ſo greate.
Oneri, vel ponderi. Plin. Not to be able to ſuſteine it.
Operæ. Quintil. To refuſe the trauayle.
Periculo. Plin. iun. To refuſe or flee from.
Precibus alicuius. Cic. To be ouercome with.
Remedijs cedere morbus dicitur à Celſo, quando vincitur & parcuratur. To be cured or healed.
Repugnanti cedere. Ouid. To yelde to.
Spatijs. Claud. To gene place to it, or go by.
Tempori. Cic. To do accordyng to time.
Timori. Valer. Flac. To be afrayde.
¶ Bonis cedere. Quint. To gene ouer or yelde vp his goods to, &c.
Cedere villa creditoribus. Sueto. To gene vp his ferme to.
Cedere alicui foro & curia. Cicero. To forſake the common place and Senate for ones cauſe.
Cedere foro. Iuuenal. To be banke route.
Poſſeſsione cedere. Liu. To gene ouer poſſeſſion.
Conſilium ceſsit malis. Ouid. I coulde not eſchew my aduerſitee by any counſayle or deuice.
Cedere dicitur dies. Vlpian. when the day of payment draweth nie, or approcheth.
Horæ quidem cedunt & dies, menſes & anni. Cicer. Do paſſe away. Non ceſsit illi fiducia. Hoc eſt ab illo non receſsit fiducia. Virg. He hath a confidence.
Animi fiducia ceſsit, hoc eſt, abijt. Stat. His hope is gonne.
Cedit fortuna ſapienti. Cic. A wiſe man is aboue fortune.
Furor ceſsit & quieuit. Virgil.
Lumina cedunt ſomno. Claud. He falleth a ſleape.
Lux candida ceſsit nubibus. Stat. The fayre day was ouercome with cloudes.
Mens duro nunquam ceſſura labori. Claud. That neuer will be ouercome with.
Mores rebus ceſſere ſecundis. Lucan. Proſperitie hath changed his honeſt conditions.
Natura ceſsit. Seneca. Nature is chaunged.
Poteſtas alicui cedere dicitur. Ouid. To fall to.
Præda alicui cedit. Horat. He hath the pray.
Pudor ab ore ceſsit. Valer. Flac. He is become chameleſſe.
Quæſtus alicui cedit. Cic. He hath the gayne.
Res alicui cedere dicitur. Virg. His mattier goeth wel with him.
Voto res cedere dicitur. Ouid. when it goeth as one woulde haue it.
Lucro ei cedit ea res. Pomponius. It turneth to his profite.
E pectore cedere dicitur res aliqua. Val. Flac. whẽ it is forgot.
Syluæ cedunt alicui. Ouid. Come to him by heritage or otherwyſe. Ceſsit illi victoria. Virg.
Annis cedere dicuntur vina. Budæus. will not continue.
Ceſſerunt nitidis habitandæ piſcibus vndæ. Ouid. The water was aſſygned to fiſhes.
Vultus ceſſere. Seneca. His beautie was loſt or gonne.
¶ Domus, & quæ domui cedunt. Budæ ex Vlpiano. with the apurtenances and implementes.
¶ Fœliciter tibi cedat. Ouid. God ſende you good of it.
Malè cedere res dicitur. Horat. when it falleth out otherwiſe then wee woulde.
Malè ceſſerat illi. Ouid. It happened ill to him.
Cedere loco dicitur mutata ſententia. Virg. when we change our opinion.
¶ Ceſsit in prouerbium. Plin. It is gonne into a prouerbe.
Cedere ad factum res dicitur. Plaut. when it is doen.
In locum exemplorum cedere. Quint. To ſerue for exãples.
In partem cedere. Quint. To be as parte.
Pœna cedit in vicem fidei. Liu. They were puniſhed in ſteede of payment of their debte: or puniſhment was in ſteede of due payment.
In vſum alicui cedere res dicitur. Horat. when he hath the vſe and not the propriete of it.
Pro pulmentario cedit. Colum. It ſerueth in ſteede of.
¶ Ceſſerit parum gratus. Plin. iunior. Be it that they tooke it not well and thankefully that he gaue.
¶ Cedere, Pro Incedere. Plaut. Ex tranſuerſo cedit, quaſi cancer ſolet. It goeth ſidelonge or backewarde.
¶ Secundum ripã fluminũ loca non omnia publica ſunt, quũ ripæ cedunt, ex quo primũ à plano vergere incipiunt vſque ad aquam. Paulus. Seyng it is counted as the banke of the riuer ſo farre as it beginneth to bend, from the euen grounde downe to the water.
¶ Ceditur, Imperſonale. Cic. Vt non multũ, aut nihil omnino Græcis cederetur. Nothyng inferiour to the Greekes.
Cedetur tibi ab omnibus. Luca. All ſhal gene place vnto the.
Cedendum eſt malis. Seneca.
Cedẽdo victor abibis. Ouid. By yelding thou ſhalt ouercome.
Cedens, Particip. vt, Cedentes capilli. Plin. iun. Heare fallyng.
Cedentes in arcem Romani. Liu. Scuyng backe into.
Vela cedentia. Lucan. Aqua cedentia retro. Virg.

Ceſſũrus,pen.prod.Participium.Ouid.
Ceſsio,ceſsiônis,Verbale.Cic.Aut in iure ceſsio.**A yeldynge or geuyng ouer.**
Ceſsim,Aduerb. **In reculyng.**
Ire ceſsim.Iuſtinus. **To recule or geue backe.**
Mulæ ceſsim euntes.Paul. **Reſty mules goyng backe.**
Redire ceſsim.Alphenus, **To recule.**
Ceſſo,ceſſas, ceſſare,Frequentatiuum.Virg. **To ceaſe: to leaue worcke: to be idle: to loyter: to linger: to prolonge negligently.**Plaut.
Prima dies ceſſauit Marte cruento. Lucan. **The firſte daye they fought not.**
Officium ceſſat.Ouid.**when ones duitee is vndonne.**
Opus ceſſat.Ouid. **The worcke goeth not forwarde.**
Nunquam ceſſauit hodie dicere contumelias.Teren. **He ceaſed not all this day to rayle at me.**
Non ceſſauit apud rhetorem. Cic.
Non ceſſare in opere & ſtudio.Cic.
In pœnas furor ceſſat.Seneca. **when one ceaſeth to tourmẽt.**
Ceſſare à prælijs.Liu. Ceſſat certare.Horat.
Non ceſſat de nobis detrahere.Cic.
Ceſſare & nihil agere.Cic.
¶ Ceſſare.Plaut. **To ſtay or lynger.**
Ceſſas alloqui? Terent.**Doeſt thou linger to ſpeake to him?**
Paululum ſi ceſſaſſem Pythia, Domi non offendiſſem. Terent. **If I had taried neuer ſo littell.**
Ceſſas in vota preceſque? **Doeſt thou not fall to intreatie by and by?**
¶ Aeſchinus odioſẽ ceſſat, prandium corrumpitur. Terent. **Aeſchinus angreth me to tary ſo longe.**
Multum ceſſare.Horat.
¶ Ceſſare.Cic.**To loyter and be idle.**
Ceſſare, & Strenuum eſſe,contraria ſunt.Horat.
Ceſſare & laborem fugere.Cic. **To be idle and,&c.**
Planè ceſſare.Cic.
¶ Quod ceſſat ex reditu,frugalitate ſuppletur.Plin.iun. **That lacketh in reuenew,is ſupplied with thrifty ſparyng.**
¶ Ceſſatum vſque adhuc eſt.Terent. **Hetherto thei haue ben negligent.**
Ceſſans,Participium.Virg. **That doeth nothyng.**
Amphora ceſſans.Horat.
Auſtri ceſſantes.Lucanus. **That blow not.**
Morbus ceſſans.Horat. **The goute.**
Solum ceſſans.Lucan.**A grounde lyyng ley or vntilled.**
Vento ceſſante.Seneca. Concitare ceſſantes.Horat.
Ceſſatûrus,pen.prod. Participium. vt, Ceſſãtura caſa,apud Ouidium. **In whiche he will dwell no longer.**
Ceſſãtor,pen.prod.Verbale.Columel.**A lyngerer: a loyterer: an idle felow.** Ceſſator in literis.Cic.
Ceſſatio. Verbale. Plaut. **Slackeneſſe: idelneſſe: loyteryng: vacantneſſe from labour.**
Fœnus ceſſationis.Columel.**The commoditee or profitte of reſt.** Furtum ceſſationis.Cic.
Ceſſatio pugnæ pactitia.Gell.**A reſpite of warre: a truce.**
Ceſſatio in agris. **Lyyng falow.**
Ceſſatio aut legatio.Cic. Libera & otioſa ceſſatio.Cic.
Ceſsãtus,pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Ceſſãta arua. Ouid. **That hath lyen falow.**
**Cedo,** Verbum defectiuum, prima breui, accentum in vltima habens: in imperatiuo tantum legitur, Cedo, id eſt, dic vel da.Cic. Cedo mihi vnum ex triennio Præturæ qui octupli damnatus ſit. **Tell me or ſhew me one.**
Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. **Geue me water to waſhe my handes.** Cedo mihi pateram.Plaut.
Cedo manum, vel dexteram.Plaut. **Geue me thy hande.**
¶ Cedo alios, vbi centurio eſt Sanga, & manipulus furum? Terent. **Let the other comme foorth?**
Cedo ſenem.Terent.**Let the olde man comme to me.**Bud.
¶ Cedo quemuis arbitrum. Terent. **Apointe what arbiter you will.**
Cedo coram ipſo.Terent.**Say it to his face.**
**Cedratus,** Vide CEDRVS.
**Cedrelate,** cedrelates,fœ.gen.Plin. **A great cedre tree.**
Cedria,Pix eſt quæ ex cedrelate defluit. Plin. **The roſeyn runnyng out of the cedren tree.**

**Cedris,Cedrium,** Vide CEDRVS.
**Cedroſtis,**huius cedroſtis,fœm. gene.Plin. **The white vyne growyng in hedges called** Viticella,**or Bryony.**
**Cedrus,** cedri,fœm.gen. **A tree hauyng leaues like iuniper, beries like mirtell, yealow, ſoote of ſauour and pleaſant to eate: it beareth al times of the yere new fruite & olde: the leafe neuer falleth.**
Ardua cedrus.Ouid. Enodes cedri.Claud.
Odorata cedrus.Virg.
Cedro digna dicuntur, quæ promerentur immortalitatem. Perſius. Carmina cedro linenda.Horat.
Liber flauus cedro.Ouid.
Cedrãtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. **Noynted with the iuice or oyle of the cedre tree.**
Cedrati libri.**Bookes that will neuer periſh,or be eaten with mothes.**
Cedrinus, pen.cor.Aliud adiectiuum.Plin.**Of ceder.**
Cedris,cedridis, pen.cor.Plin. **The frute or beary of Ceder.**
Cedrium. Plin.**The pitche or iuice of the cedre tree.**
Cedrium malum & Cedromælum. **An Orenge.**Dioſc.
**Celatim,Celatus, Celebratio,** Vide CELO.
**Celebris,** & hoc celebre,vel céleber,célebris,célebre,pen. corr. ſemper paſsiuè poſitum, tam ad rem, quàm ad perſonam relatum. **Famous: honorable; much haunted: much ſpokẽ of: renoumed.** Locus celebris.Cic. **Much haũted.**
Certamen celebre.Ouid. Circus pompa celebris Ouid.
Conciones celeberrimæ.Cic.
Ciuitas celebris.Vlpian. **Famous and greatly reſorted to.**
Conuentus celeberrimus.Cic. **A great & ſolemne aſſemble.**
Forum celeberrimum.Cic. Ludi celebres.Ouid.
Partes vrbis celeberrimæ.Cic. Portus celeberrimus. Cic.
Via celebris.Cato. **A waye muche haunted and vſed.**
Vrbs celebris & copioſa.Cic.
Oraculum celebre & clarum.Cic.
¶ Celeberrimus arte grammatica,& in arte grammatica.Plin **Exceedyng famous.**
Deus celebris. Tibul. **Honoured of all.**
Dies celeberrimus. Cic. **whereon mernaylous honour hath chaunced to one.** Fide celeberrimus.Stat.
Lux alicui celeberrima.Oui. **A day that hath brought great honour to.**
Nomina celeberrima bello.Sil. **Very famous & renoumed.**
Celebre nomen laudibus. Liu. **Greatly prayſed.**
Rumor celebris.Liu. **A rumour reported of many.**
Celeberrimus vir.Hermogenianus. **Very famous.**
Vox celeberrima.Ouid.
Hoc erat celeberrimum Menandri poetæ comici ætate.Plin.
Celébritas,pen.corr.celebritâtis.Cic. **Renoume: a great haunte or reſorte to a place.** Solitudo,& celebritas,Contraria.Ci.
Audientium celebritate inſtinctus. Quintil. **with the greate reſorte of.**
Loci celebritas. Cic.**The famouſneſſe or great reſorte of.**
Ludorum celebritas.Cic.
Viæ celebritas.Cic. **Great haunt or frequentyng.**
Refertiſsimum celebritate theatrum.Cic.
Habere maximam celebritatem dicitur locus aliquis.Cic.**To be greatly frequented or reſorted to.**
Odi celebritatem. Cic. **I hate greate reſorte and company of men.**
Celebritas & nomen.Cic. **Bruite and renoume.**
Diei ſupremi celebritas. Cic. **The ſolemne aſſemble at the interment.**
Iudiciorum multitudo & celebritas.Cic.
Sermonis hominum celebritatem conſequi. Cic. **To get a greate bruite or name amonge men.**
Celebritas virorum ac mulierum. Cicero. **Greate reſorte or company of.&c.**
Floret hominum celebritate locus ille.Cic.
Honeſtare ſua celebritate aliquem dicitur populus.Cic.**when to doo one honour,they aſſemble to any place.**
In maxima celebritate viuere.Cic.
Famæ celebritas.Cic. Hac tanta celebritate famæ quũ eſſet iã abſentibus notus,Romã venit. **By this great renoume.**
Celebritas ſententiarum priſtina manebat.Cic.
Celebritate addere ludis.Liu. **To make more haunted.**

Celebro,

Celebro, célebras, pen. cor. celebrâre. Varro. To make famous: to bryng in renowme: to celebrate: to haunte: to honour or worshyp.
Cœtus celebrare hominum. Cic. To assemble companies of men.
Conuentus celebrantur. Cic.
Celebrare locum conuentu. Cic. To make a greate assemble in any place.
Domum alicuius celebrare. Cic. To haunt much to.
Frequentia maxima ciuium, & splendore hominum summorum celebratur locus aliquis. Cic.
Limina celebrare. Propert.
Locum aliquem ludis celebrare. Virg. To set forth solemne playes in.
Missile celebratum. Sil. A darte greatly in vse.
Syluas celebrare. Ouid. To be much in the woddes.
Templa celebrare. Plin. iunior.
Celebrantur viæ multitudine legatorum. Cic.
¶ Celebrare conuiuium. Cic. To make a greate feast.
Certamina celebrare. Virgil.
Connubium. Claud. Dapes canendo. Ouid.
Celebrare dies, ferias, ludos, &c. Cicero. To solemnise with assemble of people.
Diem mero celebrare. Ouid. To solemnise with quaffynge & drynkyng.
Religione debita diem celebrare. Plin. iunior.
Epulas celebrare vino. Liu.
Exequias & funera celebrare. Liu. To bryng solemly to buryynge.
Honorem lætum celebrare. Virgil.
Ludos celebrare. Ouid. To keepe playes, or solemne games.
Memoriam nominis alicuius celebrare epulis. Cic. To keepe solemne banquettes in remembrance of. &c.
Mortem alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Natalem alicuius celebrare. Plin. Iunior. To make a greate feast on the day of his natiuitee.
Ludis natalem celebrare. Ouid. To solemnice his birth day with playes.
Nuptias celebrare. Liu. To keepe a solemne weddyng.
Sollennia nuptiarum celebrare. Tacit.
Sacra celebrare Ouid.
¶ Maledictis & vocibus celebrare. Cic. To spreade abrode with vaylyng woordes.
¶ Celebrare. Plin. To prayse and extoll greatly: to bryng in estimation.
Publicè priuatímque celebrare aliquid. Cic.
Celebrari & ornari. Cic.
Senectutem celebrare & ornare. Cic.
Carminibus aliquem celebrare. Ouid. To cõmende & praise.
Fama per orbem celebratus. Ouid. Famous, and spoken of through the whole worlde.
Frequentia & plausus me vsque ad Capitolium celebrauit. Cicer. A great assemble of people prayeyng and reioyeyng accompanied me euen to the capitoll.
Honoribus celebrari. Ouid.
Honore aliquem celebrare, & donis. Virgil.
Seipsum celebrare mero. Ouid.
Annalium monumentis celebratur laus alicuius. Cic.
Celebrare carmine ripas. Ouid. To synge at the riuers side.
Ingenio alicuius poetæ celebrari. Cic.
Laudibus celebrare. Plin. To set forth in greate prayses.
Vir celebratus laude illustri. Cic.
Laudes alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Iudicijs amplissimis laudes celebratæ. Cic.
Celebrata Latinis literis. Cic. Much mentioned in all Latine authours.
Literis & memoria celebrare aliquem. Cic.
Nomine alterius celebrari. Quintil.
In prouerbium vsque celebrari. Quintil. To becomme into a prouerbe.
Scriptis celebrari. Cic. Sermone celebrari. Cic.
¶ Celebrata res omnium sermone. Cic. A matter so knowen that it is in euery mans mouth.
Constante fama, atque omnium sermone celebratum est. Cic. The perpetuall reporte is so, and euery man saith it.
Nuntij, literæ celebrant eum factum Consulem. Cic.
In Græco sermone tam tritum atque celebratum est, &c. Cic. So common and so much vsed.
Titulis celebrari. Sil.
¶ Artes celebrare. Cic. To exercise and vse muche.
Famam celebrare. Cic. To spreade abrode.
Famam alicuius celebrare omnibus in locis. Catul.
Constantiam, fidem, grauitatem, præstantiam, curam alicuius omnium fama celebrare. Cic.
Gloriam laudémque alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Nomen alicuius celebrare scriptis. Cic.
Celebrare se & Rempub. Sallust. To get prayse both to himselfe, and to the commun weale.
Studium agriculturæ celebrare. Colum. To commende and practise the vse of husbandry.
Celebratio, Verbale. A solemnisation: an assemble or company.
Celebratio ludorũ. Cic. A solemne settyng forth of games and playes.
Celebrationem habere. Plin. To be frequented & in great vse.
¶ Celebratio quotidiana. Cic.
Celebrâtus, penul. prod. Nomen ex participio. Renoumed or much spoken of: muche haunted.
Res celebratissimæ omnium sermone. Cic. Very commenly reported in euery mans mouthe.
Celebrâtus dies. Of greate solemnitee.
Celebratior nomine quàm pretio. Ouid.
Celebrata, celebratorum, neu. g. pro exequijs. Martia. lib. nono.
Inscripsit tumulo, septem celebrata virorum
Se fecisse Chloe.
hoc est, inscripsit tumulo, se exequias septem virorum celebrasse.
Celebrandus. Particip. Claud. To be prayed or kepte solemne.
Celebranda virtus. Cic.
Celer, hæc céleris, & hoc célere, penult. cor. Swifte: quicke.
Multum celer. Horat. Adpulsu celerrimum. Tacit.
Iaculo celer. Virg. A good caster of a darte.
Metu celer. Ouid. Pedibus celeres. Claud.
Agmen remorum celere. Virgil.
Alas celeres commouere. Virg.
Animus celer. Virg. Auræ celeres. Virg.
Brachio celeri vti. Author ad Heren. To remoue and wagge his arme ofte.
Canes celeres. Ouid. Cardo cæli celer. Seneca.
Commutatio Reipublicæ celeris & varia. Cic.
Consilium celere. Terent.
Date Di quæso conueniendi mihi eius celerem copiam. Plaut. God graunte I may shortly meete with him.
Currus celeres. Seneca. Cursus celer. Seneca.
Deæ celeres vocantur Horæ ab Ouidio.
Fata celerrima. Virg. Speedy death.
Fide celeri probare aliquid. Ouid.
Flamma celeris. Lucret.
Fuga celeris. Virg. Gressus celeres. Seneca.
Hebrus celer. Virg.
Ictu celeri præcidere aliquid. Lucret.
Ignis celer. Horat. Lapsus celer. Valer. Flac.
Letho celeri aliquem mittere. Claud. To kill with no lyngeryng death.
Lingua celeri vti ad negandum. Plaut.
Lunæ celeres. Horat. Manu celeri aliquid agere. Ouid.
Mente celeri circunspicere. Ouid.
Mergi celeres. Virg. Ministri celeres. Claud.
Mors celeris. Ouid.
Operæ nimium celeris, & curæ carentis versus. Horat. Made quickely and without study.
Oratio celeris & concitata. Cic.
Pennæ celeres. Horat. Pes celer. Seneca.
Plantæ celeres. Virg. Puppe celeri auferre aliquem. Ouid.
Facilis & celeris ratio. Lucret.
Ratione celeri res geritur. Lucr. Easely, without difficultee.
Recursus celer. Ouid. Reditus celer. Cic.
Riui celeres. Horat. Rotæ celeres. Seneca.
Sagittæ celeres. Virg. Sensu celeri dolis occurrere. Claud.
Somnus celer. Seneca. Telum celere. Valer. Flac.
Turbo celer. Virg. Venti celeres. Horat.

Viæ celeres. Seneca. Virtus celeris. Ouid.
Volumine celeri ſydera torquentur. Ouid.
¶ Iraſci celer. Horat. **That will be quickely angry.**
¶ Celeres antiqui dixerunt, quos nunc equites dicimus. Plin. **Horſe men.**

Célero, céleras, pen. cor. celerâre. Cic. **To do a thing quickly: to haſte.**
Caſum celerare. Lucret. **To fall a pace.**
Fugam celerare. Virg. **To make ſpeede to flie.**
Gradum celerare. Sil. **To goe a pace.**
Iter incœptũ celerare. Virg. **To make ſpeede on his iourney.**
Quàm maximis itineribus celerare. Tacit.
Opem celerare. Valer. Flac. **To make ſpeede to healpe.**
Viam celerans. Virg. **Speedyng on his iourney.**

Celéritas, pen. corr. Velocitas. Cic. **Quickenelle: ſwiftnelle: ſpeedineſſe: haſte.**
Celeritas ad dicendum. Cic.
In capiendis caſtris celeritas. Cæſar.
Breuitas & celeritas ſyllabarum. Cic. **Shortnelle.**
Celeritas & feſtinatio. Cic.
Actionum coniungendarum celeritas. Vlpian.
Percipiendi celeritas. Quintil.
Belli celeritatem morari. Cic. Verborum celeritas. Cic.
Admirabilis celeritas. Cic.
Expedita & profluens celeritas verborum. Cic.
Incredibilis celeritas. Cic. Maxima celeritas. Cic.
Præceps celeritas dicendi. Cic.
¶ Adhibere celeritatem. Plancus ad Ciceronem. **To vſe ſpeedineſſe.**
Deſyderat celeritatem res. Vlpian. **The mattier requireth haſte.**
Incitare celeritatem eloquendi dicitur conſuetudo. Cic.
Incitatus celeritate & ſtudio. Cæſar.
Indigere celeritatis. Cic. Opus eſt celeritate. Cic.
Suſcipere nimias celeritates. Cic. **To make to much haſte.**

Celeritûdo, pen. prod. Idem quod Celeritas. Varro.

Céleripes, pen. corr. huius celerípedis, pen. corr. Cic. **Swifte of foote.**

Céleriter, celérius, celérrime, penul. corr. Aduerbium. **Swiftly: quickely: haſtely: with ſpeede: care it be longe.**
Facere aliquid celeriter. Cic.
Celeriter & ſine cauſa agere aliquid. Paulus.
Futuri ſumus celeriter vnà. Cic. **within this littell while.**
Mittam celeriter tibi librum. Cicer. **Shortly: within theſe few daies.**
Nuntiare celeriter. Cic. Proficiſci celeriter. Cic.
Succurrere celeriter. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Celerius tranſigere. Cic. Celerius intelligere. Pli. iun.

Celeranter, Aduerbium, pro Celeriter. Accius. Antiquum eſt.

Celeratim, penul. prod. pro Celeriter: Aduerbium ſimiliter antiquum. Siſenna.

Celes, huius celetis, penul. prod. Plin. **A horſe runnyng for a price or game.**
Celes etiam genus eſt nauigij actuarij, quod & Celox dicitur. Gellius. **A certayne boate.**

Celitizontes. Plin. **They that ride on ſuch horſes.**

Celeuſma, celeuſmatis, pen. corr. vel celeuma, celéumatis, neut. gen. Martial. **The voyce or noyſe that mariners make whẽ they all together do any thyng.**

Celeuſtes, celeuſtæ, maſc. gen. Budæus. **He that calleth on the marinours, with ſuche noyſe to encourage them.**

Cella, cellæ, dicta à celando, authore Seruio: quod in ea celentur quæ eſſe volumus occulta. **A cellar to keepe any thyng: alſo where one is priuely waſhed: a priuy place in the temple: a chauncell: a ſecrete chaumber.**
Cellam atque horreum Campani agri, Cicero Capuam appellauit. Cella vini & olei. Paulus.
Anguſtæ cellæ. Horat.
Olearia cella. Cic. **A cellar for oyle.**
Penaria cella. Cicero. **A garner or ſtorehouſe.**
Promptuariam cellam vocauit Plautus carcerem, ex qua promerentur vincti. **A priſon.**
Vinaria cella. Cic. **A wyne cellar.**
In cellam dare. Cic. In cellam emere frumentum. Cic.
In cellam imperare frumentum. Cic.
In cellam ſumere frumentum. Cic.
¶ Cella. Cic. **A chaumber.**
Strati in cellis lecti. Cic.
¶ Cella, Pars templi erat ſacratior, in quam ingredi fas non erat. Liu. **A chauncell.**
¶ Cellas, Abuſiuè fauorũ cauernas vocauit Virgilius. **A hony combe.**

Céllula, céllulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Terent.
Cellulæ collumbarum cauatæ. Colum. **Coluer holes.**

Cellaria, cellariæ. Plaut. **A ſpence or buttrie: alſo a woman butler hauyng charge therof.**

Cellarius, cellarij. Plaut. **A butler, or one hauynge charge of a ſtore houſe.**

Cellarium, cellarij, Idem quod Cella. Plin. **A cellar: a buttrie: a ſtore houſe.**

Cellâris, & hoc cellâre, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Columbi cellares. Colum. **Doues breedyng in holes.**

**Celo,** celas, celâre. Ouid. **To hide: to concele: to keepe cloſe.**
Celare & occultare. Cic.
Celare, cum accuſatiuo perſonæ, vel rei. Cic. Neque tu me celas. **Neither doſt thou hide it from me.**
Vt celet ſenem veſtrum. Terent.
Celare quæ ſcribat exiſtimo. Cic.
Celare, cum duobus accuſatiuis, perſonæ & rei. Terentius, Ea me ne celet, conſuefeci filium. **That he ſhould not hide thoſe thynges from me.**
Non enim te celaui ſermonem. Cic.
Celare aliquem de re aliqua. Cic. **To tell him nothyng of it.**
Baſſus noſter me de hoc libro celauit. Cic.
Celare aliquid alicui. Terent.
Celo ſedulò, omnes ne ſciant, &c. Plaut.
Celare ſe tenebris. Virg. **To hide himſelfe in, &c.**
Amorem celare. Ouid. **To diſſemble.**
Authorem. Horat. **Not to vtter the name of.**
Culpam ſub imagine falſa. Ouid.
Damnum. Ouid. Crimina ſua. Ouid.
Diem Sol dicitur celare. Hora. **when it goeth downe at night.**
Fugitiuum celare. Vlpian. **To hide.**
Furorem celare. Ouid.
Granum ſub cortice celant mala punica. Ouid.
Hamos celare cibis. Ouid. Ignem celare. Ouid.
Ingenium. Horat.
Numen Iouis celare non poteſt. Cic. **He can not hide it frõ.**
Orata alicuius celare. Terent. **Not to vtter.**
Se à domino celare. Vlpian. **To hide from.**
Sententiam celare. Cic.
Vultus timorem celans. Lucan. **Diſſembling.**
Turpia celare. Horat. Vlcera incurata. Horat.
Vultum celare manibus. Ouid. **To hide his face with his handes.**
¶ Celor, Paſsiuum. Terent. Diu celari non poteſt.
Quum familiariter me in eorum ſermonem inſinuarem, celabar, excludebar. Cic. **They hide them ſelfe from me.**
Foribus opertis celari. Ouid.
Foſſæ celantur arundine. Ouid. **Are couered.**

Celâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. **Hidde, kepte cloſe.**
De aliquo celatus. Cic. Anni celati. Propert.
Peccata celata. Lucret. Virtus celata. Horat.

Celâtim, penult, prod. Aduerbium. Siſenna. **Priuely: ſecretly: cloſely.**

**Celox,** celôcis, pen. prod. f. g. Liu. **A brigantine or barke.**

**Celſus,** Adiectiuum. Altus. **High: lofty: vpright.**
Celſus & erectus. Cic. Status celſus & erectus. Cic.
Celſior armis taurus. Valer. Flac.
Celſus corpore. Liu.
Celſa criſtis auis. Plin. **The combe of a cocke vpon his head.**
Honore celſus. Ouid. Vertice celſior. Claud.
Arx celſa. Virg. Caput celſum. Seneca.
Colles celſi. Seneca. Collum celſum. Ouid.
Corpus celſum. Sil. Eques celſus. Stat.
Os celſum. Claud. Puppis celſa. Virg.
Regia celſa. Ouid.
Sedes celſiſsima honoris & dignitatis. Cic.
Sonipes celſus. Seneca. Sylua celſa. Valer. Flac.
Turres celſæ. Horat. Vertex montis celſus. Cic.

Vrbs celſa. Virgil.

Celtis, Arbor eſt in Africa. Plin. A ſweete tree in Afrike, named alſo Lotos, of the bignes of a peare tree, bearynge fruite no bigger then a beane, and therfore is called Faba Græca.

Cementum, Vide CAEMENTVM.

Cenchris, huius cenchris, Genus ſerpentis venenoſi. Plin.

Cenchris, huius cénchridis, f.g. Plin. A kynde of haukes, called alſo Tinnunculus, makyng a ſhryll noyſe when he crieth.

Cenchrites. A precious ſtone, hauyng in it thinges lyke mill ſeede.

Cenodoxia. Vayne glory.

Cenotaphium, cenotaphij. Vlpian. A monument of one dead where the body is not, as the herſe at the monthes minde.

Cenſeo, cenſes, cenſui, cenſum, cenſére. Plaut. To ſuppoſe: to thinke good: to ſhew his opinion or ſentence: to determine: to be diſcontent: to ſpeake or tell: to number or muſter the people either for warres or for taſkes.

Magnopere cenſeo deſiſtas. Cic. I am earneſtly of this opinion that ye ſhoulde ceaſe.

Magnopere cenſeo properandum tibi eſſe Romam. Cic.

Sentire & cenſere. Cic.

Cenſebat vt Pompeius in ſuas prouincias proficiſceretur. Cæſ.

De ea re ita cenſeo. Cic. My opinion is this.

¶ Cenſere dicitur Senatus, & Populus iubere. Liu. To thynke good.

¶ Cenſere. Plaut. To ſpeake or tell.

¶ Cenſeri. Cic. To be numbred, muſtred, valued, ceſſed, or prayſed.

Ne abſens cenſeare, curabo. Cic.

Prædia cenſere. Cic. Modum agri cenſeri. Cic.

¶ Cenſeor, cenſéris, cenſus ſum, cenſéri, Verbum deponens, Idem quod Cenſere. Ci. To enrolle in the Cenſoures tables.

¶ Cenſeri. Cic. To be had in eſtimacion: to be ſette by: to be meruayled at.

Cenſere atque æſtimare. Cic.

Laude alicuius cenſeri. Claud.

Cenſio, Verbale. Plaut. A correction by the Cenſour. A prayce, aduyſe, or opinion.

Cenſitor, penult. prod. cenſitôris, Verbale ab antiquo verbo Cenſio quarti ordinis, Idem quod Cenſor. Vlpian.

Cenſor, cenſôris, à cenſendo dictus eſt. Varro. An high conſtable: a iudge or reformer of maners: alſo a ceſſar: one that valueth or muſtreth. Vulgo dicitur Reformator.

Cenſor & caſtigator Horat.

Minorum Cenſor. Horat.

Magiſter diſciplinæ & ceueritatis Cenſor. Cic.

Magiſter morum Cenſor. Cic.

Præfectus moribus Cenſor. Cic.

Rigidus Cenſor. Iuuen.

Sanctiſsimus Cenſor. Quint.

Tetricus Cenſor. Martial.

Cenſorius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad Cenſorem pertinet. Belonging to the Cenſour or reformer of maners.

Cenſoria animaduerſio & caſtigatio. Cic.

Authoritas cenſoria. Cicero.

Grauitas cenſoria. Cicer.

Homo cenſorius, Qui cenſuram geſsit. Cic.

Iudicium rationémque cenſoriam tenere. Cic.

Nota cenſoria. Quint. The rebuke or checke of the reformer of maners.

Lex cenſoria. Cic. Ratio cenſoria. Cic.

Seueritas cenſoria. Cic. Suſcriptio cenſoria. Quint.

Cenſoriæ tabulæ. Cicero.

Vir cenſorius. That hath bene Cenſour, or for his grauitie worthy to be.

Virgula cenſoria. Quint. The authoritee of the Cenſour.

Cenſûra, cenſúræ, pen. prod. Cenſoris officium. Plin. The authoritee, office or iudgment of a reformer of maners: correction of maners: a reformacion, lawe, or decree concernyng maners.

Annua & ſemeſtris cenſura. Liu. Continuynge a yere and a halfe.

Agere cenſuram. Ouid. To correcte: to reformo.



Peragere cenſuram. Plin. Cenſuræ lex. Propert.

Cenſuram vini facere. Plin. To taſte or aſſaie whether it be good or badde.

¶ Cenſura, Reprehenſio, correctio. Plin. iun. A reformation or amendment.

Cachinni cenſura. Iuuen. Vexat cenſura columbas. Iuuc.

Cenſus, Participium. Cic. Valued: ceſſed: taxed.

Capite cenſi. Vide CAPVT.

Ager cenſus. Ceſſed.

Cenſus homo. Cic. One ceſſed or taxed.

Cenſus, huius cenſus. A ceſſyng, valuyng, or musteryng of the people: a ſubſidie: yerely reuenues, goodes or ſubſtance.

Vnde Cenſum agere, eſt Recenſere hominum facultates. To ceſſe: to taxe or value for tribute.

Cenſui cenſendo eſſe. Cic. Vitia cenſuum. Vlpian.

Impudens locupletum cenſus. Cic.

Habere cenſum. To ceſſe or number.

Impendere cenſum. Cic.

Liberari cenſu. Cic. To be deliuered from ceſſinge and taxynge.

Seruare cenſus. Cic.

¶ Cenſus. Quint. Riches or goodes.

Cenſus & fortunæ. Vlpian.

Aeſtimatio cenſus. Cic.

Breuis cenſus. Horat. Small ſubſtance.

Exiguus cenſus. Horat. Idem.

Exuperans cenſus cuncta patrimonia. Iuuenal.

Indomitus cenſus. Iuuenal. Intactus cenſus. Lucan.

Magnus cenſus. Iuuenal.

Miſera eſt magni cuſtodia cenſus. Iuuenal.

Priuatus cenſus. Horat. Priuate goodes.

Tenuis cenſus, & homo tenui cenſu. Horat. That hath ſmall ſubſtance.

¶ Diues antiquo cenſu. Horat.

Sine cenſu homo. Cic.

Germanicus agendo Galliarum cenſui intentus. Tacit.

Nobilitate cenſus non maior. Ouid. His riches is not more then his nobilitee.

Cultus maior cenſu. Horat. His brauery is more then his ryches.

¶ Augere cenſus reditu quodam. Ouid.

Omni cenſu maiorum carere. Iuuenal.

Ex cenſu tributa conferre. Cic.

Honores dat cenſus. Ouid. Riches geueth honour.

In cenſu dedicauit prædia. Cic.

In cenſum deferre lacum piſcarium. Vlpian. To value his ponde or poole, among the reſidue of his goodes ceſſed.

Demittere cenſum in viſcera. Ouid. To deuour his ſubſtãce.

Eruitur cenſus. Lucan.

In cenſum irrepſiſſe. Cic. By priuie meanes to be regeſtred in the number of the citezens.

Partus per vulnera cenſus. Ouid.

Requirere cenſus. Cic.

Cenſus equeſtris. The eſtimation or value of a gentle man in Roome, whiche was 400. Seſtertia. of olde ſterlyng money 2000. pounde.

Senſus Senatorius. The value of a noble man or Senatour: and was in Auguſtus time triple ſo muche as the other, when there were 600. Senatours in Roome. Hereby the ryches of that citee maie be gathered.

Cenſuâlis, & cenſuâle, penult. prod. Vt Cenſualis forma. Vlpian. Belongyng to the Cenſoures.

Vincula cenſualia. Vlpian.

Centauria, ſiue Centaurium, Genus herbæ. Plin. Of it be two kyndes: the one called reuponticum, the other centaurie.

Centaurea, per ſecundam vocalem in penult. n.g. plur. num. etiam legitur. vt Graueolentia centaurea. Virg.

Triſtia centaurea. Lucret.

Centenarius, Centenus, Centeſimus, Centiceps, Centies, Vide CENTVM.

Centifolia, Roſæ ſpecies in Campania Italiæ creſcens. Plin. A kynde of roſes.

Centigranum, pen. prod. Genus tritici. A kynde of wheate, hauinge in euety eare a hundred cornes.

Centimanus, pen. corr. Virg. That hath a hundred handes.

Centinodia, Herba à Græcis Polygonon appellata, à Latinis Sanguinaria. Plin. Knotgrasse, or swynes grasse.

Centipeda, penult. corr. Vermis. Plini. A woorme called a palmer, heary and of many feete.

Cento, centônis, pen. prod. masc. ge. Cæsar. A facion of rough and heary couerynges, which poore men vsed, and wherewith tentes were couered when it rayned. Some haue taken it for a quilte, or other lyke thynge stuffed with linnen or floxe. Also a poore garment that men of the countrey wore. Euery thinge made of sundry pieces of clothe, and diuers colours. Also a woorke compiled of diuers fragmentes of verses gathered out of authours.

¶ Cento, Genus vestimenti rustici. Colum.

¶ Centones.

Centúnculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Liu. A vile garment.

¶ Centunculus, Herba. Plin. Vulgò appellatur Cotonaria. It hath softe leaues lyke floxe, named chafweede or cudwoorte.

Centrines, Genus culicum. Plin. A kynde of gnattes.

Centrum, centri. Cic. A centre or pointe in the very middes of a circle. A knurre in timber or stone, marrynge the woorkemans toole.

Centrum solis. Plin.

Centrâlis, & hoc centrâle, pen. prod. vt, Terra centralis, quæ est in medio mundi. Plin. Situate in the very myddes.

Centrôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Centrosa scobs. Plin. That hath in it many knurres or knobbes.

Centum, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. An hundred.

Centum dies. Cic.

Centum, indefinitè pro pluribus. Horat. A great number.

Centies, Aduerbium. vt, Centies circunspicere prius, quàm, &c. Plaut. An hundred tymes.

Centies dicere. Plaut. Centies facta syngrapha. Cic.

Centies H S. reliquit. Cic. Id est, centies centena millia sestertiorum.

Centies vicies prælatus. Plin.

Centies & octogies, vel Centies & tricies. Cic.

Centenarius, Adiectiuum. Of an hundred yeres in age: of an hundred pounde in weight.

Centenaria pondera. Plin.

Centenarius numerus gregum. Varro. A flocke of an hundred beastes.

Centenus, penult. prod. Adiect. Plin. Centenis durare annis. An hundred yeres.

Centena pondo dicebant antiqui referentes ad libram. Festus. An hundred pounde weyght.

Centeni viceni quini homines. Plin. 125.

Centena vicies LXXXIII. M. hominum. Plin.

Decies centena. Horat.

Decies centena milia. Plin.

Centenos annos excedere. Plin.

Arbore centena fluctus verberare. Virgil. To vse an hundred owers in sayling.

Asses centenos diuidere. Liu. To destribute to euery one an hundred.

Eques centenus. Stat.

Iudex centenus. Ouid. Hoc est, centumuiri.

Centenæ manus. Stat.

Sestertia centena. Cic.

Centesimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. The hundreth. vt, Centesimũ fructum ager attulit.

Centesima fruges. Plin. Centesima pars. Plaut.

Centesimus dies. Plin.

Centésima, centesimæ. Ci. One in the hundred euery moneth, that is. xii. in the yere.

Centesimæ vsuræ. Plin. iun. Idem.

Obseruare centesimas. Cic.

Ducuntur centesimæ perpetuo fœnore. Cic.

Cénticeps, pen. cor. huius centicípitis, pen. cor. Horat. That hath a hundred heades.

Centumgeminus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. An hundred folde.

Centúmuiri, pluraliter. Amonge the Romaines a hundred and fyue iudges, chosen to here mattiers of greatte weight amonge the people. there were three chosen out of euery Tribe.

Ad Centumuiros delata res. Cic.

Centumuiri iudicarunt. Cic.

Centumuirâlis, & hoc centumuirâle, pen. prod. Quod pertinet ad Centumuiros: vt, Centumuirale iudicium. Cic.

Centumuirales causæ, vel iudicia. Cic. Cases handled before 105. iudges.

Centumuiralis hasta, dicta quòd Centumuiri, hasta in foro posita, iudicarent. Tranquillus. Their sessien or iudgment.

Centumuiralium partes. Quintil.

Céntuplex, pen. corr. centúplicis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. An hundred folde. vt, Murus centuplex. Plaut. An hundred walles one by an other.

Centuplicatò, penult. prod. Aduerbium. vt Centuplicatò vænerunt. Plin. An hundred tymes double.

Centusis, huius centusis, m. g. Persius. A rate of Romaine money conteynyng. 40. Sestertios, 10. Denarios, that is. x. grotes of olde sterlynge, when. viii. grotes went to an ounce.

Centumcapita, pen. cor. Herba quam Græci hecatoncephalon nominant. A kynde of thystle, commonly called Eringium. Plinius.

Centumgeminus, Vide CENTVM.

Centumpondium, pro immani pondere legitur, etiam si centum pondo excedat. Plaut. An hundred weight: an exceedyng great weight.

Centumuiri, Vide CENTVM.

Centunculus, Vide CENTO.

Centuplex, Centupliçato, Vide CENTVM.

Centuria, centuriæ. A company conteining an hundred men.

In agris significat ducenta iugera: in re militari centum homines. Festus.

Modica centuria. Varro.

Auspicia centuriarum augusta. Cic.

Vox vna centuriarum. Cic.

Equitum centuriæ. Cic.

Seniorum & iuniorum centurijs honore affici. Cic.

Paucæ centuriæ. Cic.

Ferre centuriam, est habere centuriam aliquam sibi suffragantem in cuiuspiam magistratus petitione. Cic.

Ornare aliquem centurijs. Cic. To appointe vnto him certaine bandes of men, for the garde of his person.

Renuntiatus Prætor centurijs cunctis. Cic. By the voyce of all the hundreds.

Centurio, centuriônis. Cæsar. A capitaine ouer an hundred: a centurion.

Magni Centuriones. Horat.

Centuriones varicosi. Persius.

Centurio, centurias, centuriâre. Cice. To deuide men into hundredes: or fieldes into. 200. akers.

Centuriâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Inrolled as one of the hundred.

¶ Centuriata comitia. Cic. A generall assemble of the people of Roome, to treate of common affayres, gathered by the rate of their substance, and not by wardes or partyes.

Centuriatæ leges. Cic. Lawes made by the assembles so gathered.

Lex centuriata, & curiata. Cic.

Centuriâtus, huius centuriâtus, pen. prod. m. ge. Cic. The office or state of a centurion.

Centuriâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Per centurias. Cic. Hundred by hundred: in hundredes: also in great number.

Centurionatus, huius centurionatus, pen. prod. idem quod Centuriatus, substantiuum. vt, Agere centurionatum, Tacit.

Centusis, Vide CENTVM.

Cepe, n. g. indeclinabile. Plin. An oynion.

Tunicatum cepe. Pers. Hauyng many pylles.

Cepa, cepæ, f. g. Idem. Plin.

Cepêtum. An oynion bedde: a platte of oynions.

Cepitium, cepitij, n. g. Gel. Idem.

Cepina, cepinæ. pen. prod. Colum. A place planted with oynions: an oynion bedde: also fyues.

Cepula. A chiboll.

Cepæa, Herbæ nomen. Plin. After Plinie it is tea purslane: after

after Dioſcorides bzockelymes growyng in water.
Cephale, ſiue cephalis, pen.corr. ſignificat Caput. A head.
Cephalea, cephaleæ, pe.pro. Pli.
Cephalus, Piſcis à Græcis dicitur, quem Latini mugilem vocant. Bcyng afrayde it hydeth the head, and thinketh all the bodie hidde.
Cephaleus, Adiectiuum. vt Cephalea caro. Lucilius.
Cephalea. A greuous and longe continuynge headache.
Cephalicum emplaſtrum. A plaiſter for the head.
Cephalôtus, A leeke with a great head.
Cephalocruſtes. A wooꝛme bꝛeedynge in the leaues of a peache tree.
Cephenes, pen. prod. m.g. Imperfectæ apes ſunt, & inutiles operi. Plin. Vnpꝛofitable bees, only with the multitude hepyng warme the honie.
Cephiaticum medicamentum. A medicine to ingendꝛe flethe.
Cephus. A beaſt in Aethiope, hauynge the foꝛe legges and feete lyke the armes and handes of a man, and the hynder legges like a mans legges.
Cepidines. Stones lying vp aboue other.
Cepina, Vide CEPE.
Ceporus, cepori, m.g. A gardiner.
Cepos. A gardeine.
Cepurica. Herbes growyng in gardeins.
Cepphos, auis eſt ita leuis, vt in quancunque partem ventus flauerit, in eam auferatur, Vide LARVS. Vnde Cepphicus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum, pro leui. Cic. Ea quæ dicunt, minimi ſunt ponderis, planè cepphica. Very light and trifelyng.
Cera, ceræ. Plin. waxe: images of waxe, with bꝛaunches to declare the genealogie of noble men. alſo a certaine roote.
Ceras aliquando pro libellis ſiue epiſtolis capimus. Iuuenal. Bookes: tables: letters.
Primæ & ſecundæ ceræ teſtamenti, pro primis & ſecundis tabellis ſiue folijs teſtamenti. Sueton. The firſt leaues.
Codicis cera extrema. Cic.
Alba. Plin. — Commutabilis. Cic.
Flaua. Ouid. — Flauens. Ouid.
Fragilis. Iuuen. — Impatiens caloꝛis. Ouid.
Infamis ac nefaria. Cic.
Laborata. Stat. Wade with greate payne of bees.
Legitima. Cicero.
Minſatula. Cic. Redde waxe.
Odorata. Ouid. — Puſilla. Iuuenal.
Ceræ ſexangulæ. Ouidius. Little holes in the honie combe, wherein the honie is.
Solutæ igne ceræ. Ouid. Melted.
Tenax cera. Virg. Clammie. — Tenues ceræ. Valer. Flac.
¶ Circunlinire cera. Cic.
Ceræ credere aliquid. Plaut. To wꝛyte in tables of waxe.
Calamos cera coniungere plures. Virg.
Nomen alicuius cera defigere. Ouid.
Fingere in ceris. Cic. To wooꝛke oꝛ make in waxe.
Molliſimam ceram ad arbitrium formare & fingere. Cic. To facion and wooꝛke waxe.
Illita ceris pocula. Ouid.
Liqueſit cera. Virg. Melteth.
Mollire ceram digitis. Ouid. To make ſofte.
Tabeſcere ceræ dicunt. Ouid.
Cérula, cérulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Miniata cerula notare. Cic. To marke with redde waxe.
Cero, ceras, cerâre, Colum. To dꝛeſſe oꝛ couer with waxe.
Cerâtus, pe.pro. Particip. vt, Tabella cerata. Cic. Couered with waxe.
Puppes ceratæ. Ouidius.
Tedæ ceratæ. Ouid. Toꝛches.
Ceratúra, ceratúræ, pen.prod. Columel. A dꝛeſſyng with waxe: ſearynge.
Cerâtum, ſiue cerôtum, penul.prod. Plin. A plaiſter made with waxe, roſeine, and gummes: a ſeare cloth.
Factum ex roſa ceratum. Celſus.
Cerarius. Cic. That maketh any thyng of waxe: a waxe chandeler.
Cereus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Of waxe: ſofte: fattie: tydie: deintie: delicate. Alſo wauerynge: chaungyng with a light occaſion: pliant as waxe.
Brachia cerea. Horat. Softe and tender, as it were of waxe.
Caſtra cerea. Claud. Honie combes.
Cereus color. Plin.
Effigies cerea: Horat. — Imago cerea. Horat.
Perſona cerea. Lucret.
Cerea pruna. Virg. Wheate plummes.
Regna cerea. Virg. The holes and roomes in bee hyues.
¶ Cereus, Mollem aliquando ſignificat. Horat. Nice: tender.
¶ Cereus in vitium flecti. Horat. Eaſie and pliant to ill.
Cereus, Subſtantiuum. Cic. A taper oꝛ waxe candle.
Cereoſus. A beeter oꝛ little waxe candle.
Cerinus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of waxe colour.
Pruna cerina. Plin.
Ceroferarij. Taper bearers.
Ceroferarium. A candleſticke foꝛ a taper.
Ceras amaltheas: idem quod copiæ cornu.
Ceracâtes. A pꝛecious ſtone of waxe colour.
Ceramion, Idem quod Amphora.
Ceramium. A botch oꝛ ſwellyng.
Ceraſphoros. That weareth hoꝛnes.
Ceraſta. A certame tree.
Ceraſtes, ceraſtæ, vel ceraſtis, huius ceraſtis, m.g. Plin. A ſerpent with a very little bodie, and hoꝛnes crooked lyke a ramme.
Ceraſus, f.g. pen.cor. Plin. A chery tree.
Dulces ceraſi. Propert.
Ceraſum, neut.gen. Plin. A chery.
Ceraſium à Seruio dicitur.
Cerates. A ſmall weight, the fourth part of a ſcruple, the .48. parte of an ounce.
Ceratia, ceratiæ. Plin. An herbe hauyng but one leafe, and a great roote full of knottes.
Ceratia ſtella. A blaſynge ſterre lyke an hoꝛne.
Ceratinæ, pen prod. Ceratinarum. Quintil. Sophiſticall and intricate argumentes.
Ceratis, fœ.g. The hoꝛned popie.
Ceratium, Siliqua eſt Græca. Colum. By the weight thereof Phiſicions made all the poyſes: triers of golde doe nowe call it a carrate, whereof a dꝛamme conteyneth. xviii. as Poꝛtius wꝛiteth.
Ceratum, Vide CERA.
Ceraunia, Gemma eſt candida. Plin.
Ceraunium. A kynde of puffes growynge out of the earth.
Cercius, Ventus. Gellius.
Cercopa. A greedie felow.
Cercope. A little graſſehopper.
Cercopithecus, pen.prod. Plin. A marmoſet, oꝛ a munkey.
Cercos, Idem quod Buteo.
Cercurus, ſiue cercuron, Nauis Aſiana prægrãdis, authore Nonio, à Cyprijs inuenta teſte Plinio. A great ſhippe.
Cerdo, cerdônis, pen.prod.maſc.gen. Martial. A cobler: euery one that gayneth by any vile handy crafte.
Cerealis, &c. Vide CERES.
Cerebrum, cerebri, pen.corr. Plin. The bꝛayne.
Eœlix cerebri. Horat. — Sanies nigri cerebri. Stat.
Cerebrum arboris. Plin. The pith.
Effractum cerebrum. Stat. — Molle cerebrum. Ouid.
Putidum cerebrũ, pro inſano dictum eſt ab Horatio. Madde: bꝛaineſicke.
Cerebrum palpitat. Plin, Moueth oꝛ riſeth vp and downe.
Cerebro laborare. Plaut. To be bꝛaine ſicke.
Cerebellum, Diminutiuũ. Plin. The hinder part of the bꝛaine, nexte the nape of the necke.
Cerebrôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Bꝛayne ſicke: wilde bꝛayned: cocke bꝛayned: headie.
Cerebrôſus bos. Colum. Diſpoſed to be madde.
Ceremonia, Vide CERAEMONIA.
Ceres, Cereris, pen.corr. dea frugum Putebatur. Cic.
Ceres pro ipſo pane aliquando ponitur. Terent. Bꝛeade.
¶ Ceres pro frumento. Virg. Cꝛne.
Larga Ceres. Lucan. Great abundance of cꝛne.
Vocare clamore Cerere in tecta. Virgil. To call and pꝛaie to god, to ſende well in our cꝛne.
Rubicunda Ceres. Vig.

Flaua Ceres. Virg.
Læſa Ceres ſterilem vaneſcit in herbam. Ouid.
¶ Cererem coquere dicitur æſtiuus Leo. Seneca. To rype corne.
Cereâlis, & Cereâle, pen. prod. Quod ad Cererem pertinet. Perteining to Ceres or corne.
Arma Cerealia. Virgil. Inſtrumentes to grinde corne, and bake bread.
Auræ Cerealis. Plin. windes that ripe corne.
Cœna Cerealis. Plaut.
Dona Cerealia. Sil. Bread. Herbæ Cereales. Ouid.
Cereales ludi, In honorem Cereris facti. Liu.
Munera Cerealia. Ouid.
Cereale papauer. Virgil. That hath the ſauour of corne.
Cerealis ſapor. Plin. The ſmacke or taſte of corne.
Semina Cerealia. Ouid. Solum Cereale. Virg.
Cerealia, cerealiorum, plur. num. n.g. Dicuntur ſacra Cereri à Triptolemo inſtituta. Cic. Solemne feaſtes to Ceres.
Cereus, Vide CERA.
Ceria, huius ceriæ, f.g. Genus potionis quo vtũtur Hiſpani. Pli. A certayne drynke.
Cerinthe, cerinthes, fœm gen. Genus herbæ. Plin. An herbe, hauynge the taſte of waxe and honie together: an honie ſuckle.
Cerinus, Vide CERA.
Cerion, dicitur Latinè fauus. Plin. A honie combe.
Ceritus, huius ceriti. pen. prod. m.g. Plaut. A madde or frantyke perſon, ſo termed of Ceres, as Bacchantes is of Bacchus.
Cerium, huius cerij, Genus vlceris. Plin. A ſore lyke a honie combe.
Cerno, cernis, creui, cretum, cérnere. Virgil. To ſee: to perceiue: to know: to ſeuer or ſeperate: to fight: to trie by dent of ſworde: to conſyder: to iudge or determine: to trie out: to range or ſyfte flower of corne: to deuiſe together, or talke one of an other.
Cernere ad aliquẽ locum. Ouid. To ſee to, or looke to.
E loco aliquo procul cernere. Virgil.
Cernere & videre. Cic. Cernis & vides. Lucret.
Ante oculos cernere. Lucret.
Acutè cernere. Lucret. To haue a quicke ſight.
Acutùm cernere. Horat. Clariſsimè cernere. Plin.
Singillatim cernere aliquid. Lucret. Oculis cernere. Plaut.
Oculis cernere ea quæ videmus. Cic.
Cernere obliquis oculis. Plin. To ſee by looking a ſkew: to to looke awrie vpon.
Nati coram me cernere lethum Feciſti. Virg. Thou haſt killed my ſonne before my face.
¶ Cernere. Plaut. To knowe, perceiue, or vnderſtande.
Cernitur magnus animus duabus rebus. Cic. Is decerned.
Cernere verum. Cic.
Vltima cernere. Virgil. To know and perceiue that he is in daunger of death.
¶ Cernere. Terent. vt conſuetum facilè amorem cerneres.
Migrantes cernas. Virgil. A man might ſee or perceiue.
¶ Cernere eſt. Virg. A man might ſee.
¶ Iam cernam, mene, an illum potiorem putes. Cic. Nowe will I trie.
¶ Cernit animus. Cic. My minde foreſeeth.
Cernere animo. Cic. To foreſee.
Cernere animo atque intelligere. Cic.
Animo videre, Cernere mente. Cic.
¶ Cernere de varijs rebus, pro colloqui. Plaut. To talke or debate of diuers mattiers.
¶ Senatus creuit, populus iuſsit. Cic. The Senate dyd deuyſe, determine, conclude, or ordeyne, &c.
¶ Cernere. Cic. To deuyde or ſeperate.
¶ Cernere, Pugnare. Plaut. Pro patria Amphitruo cernit cum hoſtibus. Fighteth.
Cernere armis cum altero. Accius. To fight in battaile.
Cernere ferro, Idem. Virgil.
Cernere vitam ferro. Ennius. To trie for by dent of ſworde.
¶ Cernere hæreditatem. Cic. To enter into an heritage ſolemnly before witnes.
Cernere falſam hæreditatem alienæ gloriæ. Ci. To get praiſe to him ſelfe of an other mans actes.
Debet etiam fratris Appij amorem erga me cum reliqua hæreditate creuiſſe. Cic. He ſhould not onely haue taken the heritage of his other goodes, but of his loue towarde me alſo.
Iuſſu alicuius cernere. Subaudi, hæreditatem. Cic.
¶ Cernere. Plin. To ſifte: to ſarſe: to range.
Cerni, Paſsiuum. Cic. Nulli cernendus. Ouid.
Cretio, Verbale. Cic. A ſolemnitie vſed in entryng vpon an heritage.
Cernuus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Stowpyng downeward: bendynge to the grounde.
Cernulus, cernuli. Buſie to ſpie or ſee a faute in an other.
Cernuus, nui, m.g. A certaine ſhoe.
Ceroma, pen, prod. cerómatis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. An oyntmẽt for wreſtlers. also the place where they were annoynted.
Ceromaticus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Collum ceromaticum. Iuuenal. Annoynted with that oyle.
Ceroſtrotum, pen. prod. picturæ genus. Plin. when many peeces of horne, Iuorie, or tymber, painted of diuers colours are fitly ſet vpon cheſtes or playyng tables.
Cerotum, Vide CERATVM.
Cerrus, cerri, f.g. Arboris ſpecies ex glandium genere. Plin. A tree like a popler, with a ſtreight longe ſtemme, the maſte rough like a cheſten, ſcantly holſome for ſwyne, longe pendantes of ſoote ſauour, lyke drie moſſe hangynge vpon the bowes, the timber vnprofitable for buildynge.
Cérrinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Cerrinus calix. Plin. A cuppe of that tree.
Cerreus, aliud Adiectiuum. vt Cerrea glans. Plinius. The maſte of it.
Certamen, Vide CERTO.
Certe, Vide CERTVS.
Certo, certas, certâre. To contend: to fyght: to trie: to proue maiſtries: to ſue one an other: to indeuour: to ſtudie earneſtly.
Acies certant. Virg.
Ambiguè certare. Sometyme to vanquiſhe, ſometyme to be vanquiſhed.
Certare bello de re aliqua. Liu. To contend by warre for.
Plus vno Marte certare. Sil. To fyght more then once.
Augendæ dominationi certare. Tac. To fight to enlarge his dominion.
Benedictis certare. Terent. To vſe faire language in contrariynge.
Damnis. Plautus. To contend which may doe other moſte harme.
Dicacitate. Cic. Dolis. Sil. Locis. Horat.
Legibus ſuis certare domi. Ci. To ſue at home by their owne lawes.
Maledictis certare cum aliquo. Liu. To contende whiche can raile moſte at the other.
Malitia certare cum aliquo. Plaut.
Manu. Valer. Flac.
Minacijs certare cum aliquo. Plaut. To threaten in chidyng.
Mero. Horat. To quaffe who maie quaffe beſt.
Muneribus. Virg. Obſequijs. Claud.
Officijs inter ſe. Cicero. To contend who can paſſe other in friendly pleaſures.
Priorem officio certare. Virgil. To begin to ſhewe the fyrſte pleaſure.
Pietate. Claud.
Pignore. Virgil. To gage or ſtake downe.
Sagitta celeri. Virg. To trie maiſtries at ſhootyng: to ſhoote together.
Scelere omni. Seneca.
Titulis alicuius. Claud. Id eſt cum titulis.
Vigilijs ac labore cum altero. Liu. which can watch or labour moſte.
Virgiliana virtute. Plin.
Vitijs. Cicero. To contend which maie be moſte vicious, or may paſſe in vices.
Secum certare. Plin. iun. To indeuour to paſſe him ſelfe.
Certare cum alterius improbitate. Cic. To indeuour to paſſe in lewdnes.

Certat Aegyptus cum feraciſsimis terris. Plin. iun. **Aegipte is as fertyle as any countrey that is.**
Cum vſuris fructibus prædiorum certare. Cic.
Imparibus certare. Horat. **To contend with ſuch as be not his equalles.**
Forma certare deis. Sil. **To be lyke an aungell in fauour.**
Melioribus certare. Horat. **To contend with his betters.**
De imperio certare. Cic.
Cum quibus de imperio certatur. Liu. **with which he contendeth who ſhall beare rule.**
Pugnaciter certare de re aliqua. Cic. **To contend obſtinately.**
In decus & famam lethi cum aliquo certare. Sil. **To contend to die a more famous and glorious death.**
In omne facinus certare. Seneca. **To inforce him ſelfe to doe as much miſchiefe as can be poſſible.**
Foro certare. Id eſt in foro. Horat.
Iure certare inter ſe. Cice. **To goe to lawe one with an other.**
Certare ob rem aliquam. Horat.
Sub lege aliqua certare. Claud. **Vnder ſome condition.**
Certántque illudere capto. Vir. **They ſtriue who may mocke him moſte.**
Non certare cum aliquo quidpiam facere. Virgil.
Certo ſuperare. Virgil. **I indeuour to paſſe.**
Certo vincere. Virgil.
Honorem certare. Stat.
Certare aliquid. Horat. **To contend to doe a thinge.**
¶ Certare; cum dativo. Virg. Solus tibi certet Amyntas. **May onely contend with the.**
Laudibus alicuius certare. Virg.
Donaria alicui certant. Valer. Flac. **when men contende who may preſent or geue him moſt.**
Multam certare, Vide multam dicere, in DICO, dicis.
¶ Certatur, Impersonale. Liu. Inter ordines certabatur. **There was contention betwene the ſtates.**
Certabatúrque ſententijs. Liu. **They were of diuers opinions.**
Certatum eſt in iudicio. Cic.
Certatum eſt. Lucan.

Certans, Participium. vt Crines auro certantes. Sil. **Heare as yalow as golde.**
Animam ſuam certantem in hoſtis dextra ponere. Sill.
Animis certantibus. Virgil.
Remis certantibus æquora verrere. Virgil.

Certâmen, pen. prod. huius certáminis, pen. corr. Virgil. **A conflicte: a bickeryng: a contention or variance: a game or exerciſe, where one indeuoureth to paſſe an other: triall: buſines: tumulte.**
Lex certaminis. Ouid. **The lawe or condition of the game.**
Pretium certaminis ferre. Ouid. **To haue the pryſe: to winne.**
Ludorum certamina. Ouid. **Games for pryce.**
Iaculi certamina ponere in vlmo. Virgil.
Veneris certamina mutua. Ouid.
Vini certamen. Tibul. **Quaffinge.**
Biiugum certamen. Virgil. **The game of runnynge with chariots.**
Celebre certamen. Ouid. Feſta certamina. Stat.
Impar certamen. Ouid.
Ludicrum certamen. Seneca. **A ſporting game.**
Quadrijugum certamen. Stati. **The game with chariots of fower horſes.**
Sacra certamina. Plin. Valida certamina. Stat.
¶ Celebrare certamina. Virg. **To kepe ſolemne games for pryce.**
In certamen deſcendere. Cic. **To come and play for a price.**
Inire certamina prima. Virg. **To beginne the game.**
Miſſum certamen. Virg. **The game ended.**
Præmia certamen mouent. Ouid.
Certamina referre. Virg. **To publiſh.**
Tollere dona certamine. Virg.
¶ Certamen. Salluſt. **Striuyng: debate: contencion.**
Summum certamen. Virg.
Contentio & certamen. Cæſar.
Honeſtum certamen, & diſputatio ſplendida. Cic.
Diuitiarum certamina. Horat. **Labours and paynes to gette ryches.**
Aequo certamine bellum geritur. Lucret.



Alacre certamen. Sil. Grande certamen. Horat.
Magnum certamen. Virgil.
Verum fictúmque certamen. Quint.
Certamen eſt mihi cum illo. Cic. **He and I contend, or be at variaunce.** In certamen venire cum aliquo. Cic.
Adducere in certamen rem aliquã. Ci. **To bringe in controuerſie or contention.**
Inſtituere ſibi certamen cum aliquo. Cic. **To beginne to fall at debate with one.**
Gloriæ maximum certamen inter ipſos erat. Saluſt. **They contended greatly whiche ſhould get moſt glory.**
Eſt mihi tecum pro aris & focis certamen. Cic.
Cum altero certamen honoris & dignitatis eſt, cum altero capitis & famæ. Cic.
¶ Certamen & diſcrimen ſalutis. Cic.
In certamen & diſcrimen rerum omnium deuenire. Cic. **To come in triall and daunger.**
¶ Certamen. Cic. **Fightinge.**
Belli certamen. Plancus Cic.
Conferre belli certamina inter ſe. Virg. **To make as though they did fyght in battayle.**
Pugnæ certamen. Sill.
Aeterno certamine prælia edere. Lucret. **To be alwaies in warre.**
Alacre certamen. Sillius. Anceps. Liu.
Anhelum. Sillius.
Aſpera militiæ certamina fugere. Ouid.
Atrociſsimum certamen. Liu. **A cruell fyght.**
Auidum. Sillius.
Clara certamina. Lucret. **Of great renoume.**
Diſpar certamen inire. Ouid. **To match with his better.**
Durum certamen. Claud.
Exacto lætus certamine victor. Claud. **when the battayle was ended.** Funeſtum. Virgil.
Gladiatorium vitæ certamen. Cic.
Graue certamen. Sillius.
Lethiferum. Catull. **Mortall.**
Longum. Horat. Martium. Horat.
Nauale. Virg. Rabidum. Sil.
Miſerandum. Sill. Sæuum. Sil.
Sublime. Claud. Trepidum. Horat.
Vaſtum. Virgil. Validum. Stat.
¶ Minor in certamine. Horat. **Inferiour.**
¶ Accendere certamina. Lucret. **To ſteere warre.**
Cadere duro certamine. Claud.
Conferre manu certamina. Lucret. **To fyght hand to hande.**
Conſerere certamen. Liui. **To ioyne battayle: to fyght.**
Celebrare certamina ſub nomine alicuius. Scæuola.
Contrahere certamen. Liu.
Differre certamina. Ouid. **To delay or refuſe to fight.**
Dirimere certamina. Ouid. **To put a ſunder them that fight: to parte.**
Excludere certamina. Sil. Imbibere certamen animis. Liu.
Inceſsit certamen. Tacit.
Increſcere dicitur certamen. Liu.
Inferre certamen alicui. Liu. Vide INFERO.
Injcere certamen aliquibus. Liu. **To ſette at contencion.**
Inire certamen. Ouid.
Inire certamina cũ aliquo. Sil. **To fyght with, body to body.**
Inuadere certamina. Sil. **To enter in to battayle.**
Miſcere certamina. Liu. **To beginne battayle or fyght.**
Moliri certamen. Sill. Mouere certamen. Lucan.
Occumbere certamine. Sill.
Offerre ſe certamini auidè. Liu.
Ponere certamen. Virg. **To fight or contend no more.**
Ponere militibus certamina. Virg. **To appointe.**
Victus certamine. Ouid. **Vanquiſhed: conquered.**
¶ Equus primus certamine. Horat. **That hath wonne the pryce.**

Certatio, Verbale. **Debate: ſtryfe: ſtudie; contention; indeuour.**
Corporum certatio. Cic.
Multæ certatio. Liu. Pœnæ certatio. Cic.
Certatio iniquè comparata. Terent.
Iniqua certatio. Cic. **An vnequall match.**

Non mihi cũ Torquato, ſed virtuti cũ voluptate certatio. Cic.
Parem certationem cum aliquo eſſe. Cic.
Inter eos ſit honeſta certatio. Cic.

Certâtim, pen. prod. Liu. **In contendyng and ſtryuynge who may doe beſt.**
Cantare certatim. Horat.
Circunſtant certatim domum regis. Virgil.
Conſtant inter nos certatim ſumma ſtudia. Lepidus ad Cic.
Credere certatim. Liu.
Currere certatim ad opus. Cic. **To ſpeede them haſtely to woorke, or diligently to runne, who may runne beſt.**
Dicere certatim de ſalute alicuius. Cic. **with contention who may ſay beſt for him.**
Certatim ſocij feriunt mare. Virg. **They contend who maie row faſteſt.**
Inſtaurant certatim epulas. Virg.
Loqui certatim. Ouid. **To ſtriue who may ſpeake fyrſt.**
Certatim alter alteri obſtrépere. Liu. **To crie one at an other earneſtly.**
Tradunt certatim de his authores. Plin. **They wryte of it, as it were ſtryuyng who maie wryte moſt.**
Hoc Cicero atque Aſinius certatim vſi ſunt. Quint.

Certâtus, huius certâtus, pen. prod. Idem quod certamen. Stat.

Certus, Adiectiuum. **Certaine: ſure: without doubte. Alſo truſtie: faithfull: vnfeined: Apointed: determined: ſtrõge: hardie: ſteadie: firme: conſtant.**
Certus ſum ex hoc metu. Plaut.
Incertus & Certus, contraria. Terent.
Amor certus. Ouid. **Vnfeyned loue.**
Certo certius eſt. Vlpian. **It is moſte ſure.**
Animo certo & confirmato poſſe conſiſtere in cauſa. Cicero. **Fyrme and conſtant.**
Arboribus certis grauis vmbra tributa eſt. Lucre. **To certaine trees.**
Author certus. Vide AVTHOR.
Author certiſsimus. Virgil. **Sure and approued.**
Auxilium certum. Cic.
Certis de cauſis aliter exiſtimare. Cic. **For certayne cauſes.**
Conditio certa. Cic.
Conſul certiſsimus. Cic. **That is aſſured to be, &c.**
Crimen certum. Cic. **Notorious and manifeſt.**
Certa crux. Cicero.
Certos & conſtantes curſus habere. Cic.
Damnum accipere certum, Horat.
Deus certiſsimus. Cic.
Dextera certa. Martial. **A ſure hand that neuer miſſeth.**
In diem certam conueniunt. Liu. **Vpon a certayne day appointed and named.**
Ante certam diem decedere. Cic. **Before a certaine day appoynted.**
Die certa promittere. Vlpian.
Diebus certis aliquid facere. Virg. **To doe on certaine daies appointed.**
Dolor certus. Horat. **A griefe that will continue.**
Domus certa. Virgil.
Exercitus certus. Cicero.
Familias certas duas habere. Cic.
Fides animis certa. Valer. Flac.
Facti certa fides eſt. Ouid. **It is certaine, that it was done.**
Non certæ fidei res. Plin. iunior. **A mattier not all together doubtleſſe.**
Finis certa. Lucret. Fines certi in rebus. Horat.
Fluitantia reddere certa. Horat. **To make conſtant and ſure thoſe thinges that wauer.**
Fœdere certo. Virgil.
Fructus certos ac deformatos oſtendere. Quint.
Genus quæſtionum certum. Cic.
Hæres certus. Seneca. **A lawfull heyre.**
Haſtam certam quatere. Virgil.
Homines certi. Cic. **Certayne perſons, that one can name if he will.**
Ictus certus. Virg. **A ſure blow.**
Inimicus certus. Plaut.
Lex certa & definita in carminibus. Cic.
Lege certa aliquid facere. Ouid. **Vnder a certaine condicion.**



Loca certa. Virg. **Certaine proper and determined places.**
Certus & definitus locus. Cic. **Determined and appointed.**
Loco certo dicere. Cic. **In time and place conuenient.**
Luminibus dicendi certis ornare. Cic.
Magiſtratum certum præficere procurationi alicui. Cic.
Manus certa. Quint. **A ſure hand that fayleth not.**
Manu certa telum miſſum librare. Seneca.
Matricida certiſsimus. Cic. **A knowen murderer of, &c.**
Mente certa aliquid agere. Ouid. **To doe ſtubbernly.**
Menſis certus. Cic. Certa quadam moderatione. Cic.
Motus cæli certi. Cic. **Certaine: ordinarie.**
Nebulo certior nullus illo. Cic. **There is no verier knaue.**
Certo nomine maleficij vocabitur in iudicium. Cic.
Nominibus certis cautos expendere nummos. Horat.
Opes certæ. Plaut.
Horum certa eſt oratio. Plaut. **Their woordes be true.**
Ordo certus. Lucret. Certas in partes diuidere. Cic.
Patrisfamiliâs certi officia noſſe. Cic.
Patre certo naſci. Cic. **To be borne in mariage.**
Pectora certa. Virgil. **Conſtant: hartie.**
Pede certo ſignare humum. Horat.
Penates certi. Virg. **A certaine and appointed place to dwel in.**
Perſonas certas interpretatur Aſconius eos, qui iudices fieri poterant.
Pœnæ certiſsimæ in impios conſtitutæ. Cic.
Progenies certa. Seneca. **A lawfull childe.**
Proles certiſsima. Virgil.
Regio certa loci. Lucret.
Requies certa laborum. Virgil.
Res certas nuntiare. Cicero.
Sagitta certa. Horat. **An arrow that neuer fayleth.**
Signum amoris certiſsimum. Cic.
Signis certis aliquid cognoſcere. Virg.
Spes certa magis. Ouid.
Spes certiſsima. Cic. Stipulatio certa. Vlpian.
Tempeſtas bona & certa. Cic.
Certum anni tempus. Plin.
Tempus certum, dimenſúmque. Plin. iunior.
Tempore cæli certo. Virgil.
Tempore certo conuenire. Cic.
Teſtis certiſsimus. Sill. **A true witnes.**
De tramite certo pelli. Horat.
Certior tranſitus. Plin. **That hath leſſe daunger.**
Tribus certa. Cic. Vectigalia certiſsima. Cic.
Certis verbis ſe deuouere pro Republica. Cic. **With certayne ſolemne woordes.**
Certis quibuſdam verbis fieri cum ſuperiore diuortium. Cic.
Vitia certa vocis. Cic.
Voluntatem alicuius alteri certam eſſe. Virg.
Voluptas certa. Lucret.
¶ Certa res eſt. Terent. **The mattier is out of doubt.**
Certa res eſt. Plaut. **A mattier concluded and determined.**
¶ Amici certi. Plaut. **Sure and vnfeyned friendes.**
Homines certi. Cic. **Truſtie meſſengers.**
Dubium & Certum, contraria. Lucret.
¶ Maris certa. Tacit. **The quiete ſea.**
Certum quiddam & breue exempli cauſa ponamus. Cic.
Certum eſt. Terent. **It is cleere and manifeſt.**
Parum certum eſt mihi de hoc. Plancus Ciceroni.
Certum eſt de iure. Cic.
Certum eſt de aliquo. Brutus & Caſſius Antonio.
¶ Certũ eſt. Cic. **I am determined, or I am concluded to doe it.**
Certum eſt deliberatúmque. Cic.
Mihi autem abiurare certius eſt, quàm dependere. Cic. **I am rather determined, &c.**
Certum eſt facere. Plaut. **I am determined to doe.**
Non certum eſt mihi quid agam. Terent. **I am not determined or reſolued.**
Si iſtuc ita certum eſt tibi. Terent. **If you be ſo determined.**
Certum atque obſtinatum. Liu.
Certum eſt iſtuc? Terent.
Definitum aut certum eſſe. Cic.
¶ Audire certum. Horat. **To heare for a ſurety.**
Claré & certum loqui. Horat. **To ſpeake plainely and definitely.**

Certum alicui facere. Plaut. To aſſure one.
Certus alicui facere. Plaut. To aſſure.
Certum facere aliquem. Plaut. To certifie: to ſignifie to.
Certum habere aliquid. Cic. To know ſurely.
Habere certum de aliquo quid agat. Cic. To know certainly what to doe.
Nihil certi de aliquo habere. Cic.
Mittere certa ad aliquem. Cic.
Inuenire certum. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Ponere certum in aliquo. Cic.
Neſcire certum. Cic. Not to know the certaintie.
Certum non ſcimus. Terent.
¶ Pro certo creditur. Saluſt. It is believed for a ſuretie.
Pro certo dicere. Cic.
pro certo habere. Cic.
Pro certo iam habetur, regem Alexandrinum mortuum, Cælius Ciceroni. They count it as ſure that, &c.
Pro certo habere de re aliqua. Cic.
Pro certo negare. Cic.
Pro certo polliceri atque confirmare aliquid. Cic.
Pro certo putare aliquid. Cic.
Pro certóne tu iſtæc dicis? Terent.
Certiorem facere aliquem. Cic. To certifie.
Quam diligentiſsimè facere aliquem certiorem. Cic.
Per literas certiorem facere. Cic. To write to one of it.
Per notas certiorem facere. Cic.
Fieri certiorem aduentu alicuius. Cic.
Certiorem fieri ſcripto alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Certus cum genitiuo. Virg. Iam certus eundi. Determined to departe.
Vtinam tui conſilij certior factus eſſem. Cic. I woulde I had knowen your mynde or purpoſe.
Iudex quamprimum certus eſſe ſententiæ cupit. Quint.
Deſciſcendi certus. Tacit. Deſtinationis certus. Tacit.
Diſſidij certus. Tacit.
Exitij certus. Tacit. Sure to die.
Futuri certus. Seneca. Aſſured of that ſhould come.
Matrimonij certa. Tacit. Aſſured to be maried.
Relinquendæ vitæ certus. Tacit. Determined to die.
Sceleris certa mulier. Tacit. Determined to committe.
¶ Certus, cum ablatiuo, vt Iaculis certus. Valer. Flac. A ſure and cunnyng darter.
¶ Certus, cum infinitiuo. vt Certus ſuccurrere. Valer. Flac.
Certus mori. Stat.

Certiôro, certióras, pen. prod. certioráui, certiorârum. pen. prod. certiorâre. Vlpian. To certifie: to aduertiſe of.
Certiôror, certiorâris, Paſsiuum, Certiorem fieri. Vlpian.
Certiſſo, To be certified or ſure.
Certè, Aduerbium confirmantis. Truly: verely: aſſuredly: yea verely: without doubte.
Satisne hoc concluſum videtur? certè. Cic. Yea verely.
¶ Certè, Ironicè dictum. Terent. God knoweth it is ſo.
¶ Certe captus eſt. Ter. without doubte he is in for a birde.
¶ Certè is eſt. Plaut.
Si Deus ſcit, certè illud eueniet. Ci. Certainely: withoutfayle.
Neſcio certè. Horat. Res fortaſſe vere, certè graues. Cic.
Regium certè genus. Hor. Quanti certè facit. Cic.
¶ Certè, Concedentis. Cic. At dignitatem docere non habet.
Certè, ſi quaſi in ludo. True it is.
¶ Erat enim, ſi cuiuſquam, certè tuum. Cic. without fayle.
¶ Atque aliquis dicat, Nihil promóueris. Multum: moleſtus certè ei fuero. Terent. At the leaſt wyſe.
Vel certè. Cic. Homines mortem optare incipiant, vel certè timere diſsistant. Or at the leaſt.
At certè. Balbus & Oppius Ciceroni.
Certè enim ſcio. Terent. Verely.
Certè enim & boni aliquid attulimus iuuentuti. Cic.
Certè ſi reſciuerim. Terent.
Certè hercle nunc hic ſe ipſus fallit. Terent.
Tam hercle certè, quàm ego nunc te, ac tu me vides. Plau. Euen as ſurely as.
Certè tu quidem pol multo hilarior. Terent.
Certè equidem. Virgil.
Quod quidem certè enitar. Cic. Conſtanter quidem certè. Cic.
Certè igitur. Cic. Certè ſcio. Plaut.



Satis certè ſcio. Terent.
Quod te moleſtè ferre certè ſcio. Cic.
Certè ædepol ſcio. Plaut.
Atqui certè ille agere debuit. Cic.
Et certè. Terent. Sed éſtne ille noſter Parmeno? & certè ipſus eſt.

Certò, Aduerbium confirmantis. Plaut. Liberum ego te iuſsi abire? MES. Certò. Yea verely.
Certò, Aduerbium ſimiliter affirmandi, quod etiam pro certo dicamus. Cic. Surely: for a ſuretie.
Certò hæc mea eſt. Plaut. For a ſuretie, &c.
¶ Certò enim ego vocem hic loquentis modò me audire viſus ſum. Plaut.
Me quidem certò ſeruauit conſilijs ſuis. Plaut.
Tua quidem hercle certò vita hæc expetenda, optandaque eſt. Terent.
Hoc certò ſcio. Terent.
Et ea eſt certo. Plaut. Certo perij. Plaut.
Certo comperi. Terent.
Satin hoc certò? G. certè hiſce oculis egomet vidi. Terent. Is it for a ſuretie?
Sapientis eſt nihil ita expectare, quaſi certò futurum. Cic.
Videntur certò hæc erumpere aliquò. Cic.

Certitudo, dinis. Certaintie: ſuretie.
Certifico. To certifie.
Cerua, Ceruarium, Vide CERVVS.
Ceruchus, penul. prod. Latinè dicitur cornutus: poniturq; pro cornibus naualibus, id eſt extremis antemnis, quæ in vtrunque veli latus diffunduntur. Valer. Flac. The endes, and as it were hornes of the ſayle yarde.
Ceruical, Vide CERVIX.
Ceruinus, Vide CERVVS.
Ceruiſia, Genus potus. Plin. Biere.
Ceruix, huius ceruîcis, pen. prod. f. g. The hynder parte of the necke. Alſo ſauegarde and lyfe of a man: ſometyme ſtubburneſſe. Ceruices etiam dicimus pro Ceruice. Cic.
Ceruicum mollitia. Cic.
Tantis ceruicibus homo, qui audeat. Cic.
Altæ ceruices. Virgil.
Anguina ceruix. Pacuuius apud Ciceronem. The necke of a ſerpent.
Candida. Horat.
Captiua. Ouid. when a priſoner is chayned by the necke.
Dubia ceruice labare. Seneca. when the necke bendeth nowe on the one parte, now on the other.
Eburnea ceruix. Ouid. whyte as Iuorie.
Fortiſsima. Sill.
Riget horrida ceruix. Ouid.
Intacta ceruix. Virg. That neuer beze yoke.
Lactea. Virgil.
Læuis. Propertius.
Languida. Statius. Feeble.
Mollis. Lucret. Marmorea, Virg.
Niueæ ceruices. Claud. Opima. Senec.
Plurima ceruix. Virg. A groſſe necke.
Prona. Seneca. Pulchra. Iuuenal.
Rebellis. Claud.
Roſea. Horatius.
Teres. Lucret. Toroſa. Catull.
¶ Abrupta cruor è ceruice profunditur. Ouid.
Abſcindere ceruicibus caput. Cic. To cutte the head from the ſhoulders.
Sub iuga ceruices adigere. Claud. To bringe vnder.
Applauſæ ceruicis ſonitum amare. Sil. To loue to be ſtroked or clapped on the necke as a horſe is.
Aſtricta ceruix. Iuuen. Streight bounde.
Auulſa ceruix. Lucan.
A ceruicibus auertere hoſtem. Cic. To kepe away the enemies, readie and at hande to hurte them.
In ceruicibus populi legiones collocare. Cic. To ſette ſouldiours ready to cutte their throtes.
Contenta ceruice boues plauſtra trahere dicuntur. Virg.
Coronant ceruicem plumæ. Lucret.
Curuata ceruix. Claud.
Dare brachia ceruici. Horat. To colle.

Dare ceruices alicui. Cic. To offer his head to one: to put his lyfe at his pleasure.
Demittere à ceruicibus corpus. Author ad Herennium.
Depellere aliquem à ceruicibus. Cicer. To keepe or defende from.
Detorquere ceruicem ad aliquid. Horat.
Detrectare rebelli ceruice onus Claud.
Fluit ceruix. Virgil. when the necke is so werie it can scant be holden vp.
Frangere ceruicem. Cic.
Impendet ceruici gladius. Cic.
Imposuistis, in ceruicibus nostris sempiternum dominum. Ci. You haue sette vs in perpetuall bondage.
Inclinare ceruicem ad aliquem. Stat.
Inflexam ceruicem ponere. Virg.
Intenta ceruix. Seneca. Stretched out.
Natæ ad iugum, boum ceruices. Cic.
Petere terram ceruice. Seneca. To hange downe towarde the ground.
Portant funus ceruices. Iuuenal. The shoulders carye the corse.
Prebere ceruices. Cic. Recessit caput ceruice. Ouid.
Reflectere ceruicem. Stat. Reflexa ceruix. Virg.
Repellere à ceruicibus. Cic. Reponere ceruicem. Quint.
In capite atque in ceruicibus nostris restiterunt. Cic. They haue as it were sette vpon vs, and holden our neckes vnder their feete.
Rotare ceruicem. Ouid.
Soluta ceruix. Seneca. The necke out of ioynte.
Subacta ceruice iugum ferre. Horat.
Sustinere collo & ceruicibus pœnam auaritiæ alicuius. Cicer. To abyde the extorcion and couetousues of, &c.
Sustinere ceruicibus Rempub. Cicer.
Securim ceruice tingere. Horat.
Tollere ceruicibus. Quint. Tutari ceruices. Cic.
In ceruicibus bellum esse. Liu. Is euen at hande.
Plumæ sitæ circum ceruicem. Lucret.
¶ Ceruix vitis. Colum. The necke of the vyne.
Ceruicem, de arbore dixit Statius.
Ceruices ligneæ, per metaphoram. Vitruu.

Ceruicôsus, pen. prod. Styffe necked: harde: vntractable.
Ceruîcal, pen. prod. vel Ceruicâle, ceruicâlis, pen. prod. n. g. Iuue. Plin. A pillow: a bolster.
Ceruícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little necke.
Cerula, Vide CERA.
Ceruſſa, ceruſſæ. Plin. Ceruse: whyte leade.
Ceruſsâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Ceruſſatæ mulieres. Mart. Peynted.
Ceruſſata cutis, Ceruſſatæ buccæ. Mart. Cic.

Ceruus, cerui, Plin. A Harte: also a forke wherwith cotages were propped. Virgil.
Cerua, fœmininum. Plin. A hynde.
Ventosa ceruorum mens. Lucret. Fearefull.
Aeripes cerua. Virg.
Alatus ceruus. Ouid. Swifte. Alba cerua. Gell.
Alipedes cerui. Lucret. Swifte as hauynge winges.
Celeres cerui. Stat.
Cornigeri cerui. Lucret. Errantes cerui. Virg.
Formidantes cerui. Ouid. Fugax ceruus. Ouid.
Imbelles cerui. Virgil.
Inermes ceruæ. Stat. Hyndes hauynge no hornes.
Ingentem ceruum ad retia premere clamore. Virgil.
Iugales cerui. Claud. Drawyng a chariot.
Leues cerui. Virgil. Ocyor ceruis. Horat.
Pauidi formidine cerui. Ouid.
Pauens ceruus. Virgil.
Syluicultrix cerua. Catul. The hynde beynge in the forest.
Timidi cerui. Seneca.
Timida cerua. Ouid. Trepidi cerui. Ouid.
Vagus ceruus. Ausonius.
Veloces cerui. Virg. Viuax ceruus. Virg.

Ceruarius, Adiectiuum. vt Ceruarium venenum. Plin. A poyson vsed to annoynte arrowes shotte at hartes.
Ceruarius lupus. Plinius. A beast ingendred of a hynde and a woolfe.



Ceruînus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. vt Ceruinum cornu. Var. A hartes horne.
Ceruinus color. Palladius. The coulour of a hartes skynne: tawnie.
Pellis ceruina. Horat. Vellera ceruina. Ouid.

Ceryx, Latinè præco & caduceator. Eusebius. A pursuyant or beadle.
Cespes, Vide CAESPES.
Cessim, Cesso, Cessatio, &c. Vide CEDO.
Cesticillus. Festus. A wase of strawe or cloutes that wenches vse on their heades in carynge.
Cestreus. A kynde of Codfyshe that neuer eateth any other fyshe.
Cestrofendona. æ. A kynde of weapen.
Cestron, siue Cestros, Herba. Plin. Betonie.
Cestrum, pro instrumento quo cauatur ebur. Vide CAESTRVM.
Cestus, huius cesti, m. g. fine diphthongo. Martial. A mariage gyrdle full of studdes, wherwith the husbande gyrded his wyfe at hir fyrst weddynge. Also any thynge to tye with.
Soluere cestos. Stat.
Cesyphum. A certayne gumme, being the right Ladanum.
Cetarij, Cete, Vide CETVS.
Cetra, huius cetræ. Liu. A light targate.
Cetræ crepitantes. Sil. Resonat cetra. Sil.
Versicolor cetra. Sil. Pugnax cetra. Lucan.
Cetrâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. That vse such targates.
Cetus, ceti, m. g. Pli. A whale or any other monstruous great fishe. Cete immania, apud Virgilium. Great whales.
Scopulosa cete. Stat.
Cetariæ, cetariarum. Plin. Great pooles and ponds nye the sea syde where such fyshes are taken or salted.
Cetaria in neutro. Horat.
Cetarius, cetarij. Cic. A fyshmonger, or taker of great fyshe.
Cetaria, æ, f. g. A woman sellyng great fyshe.
Ceu, Aduerbium similitudinis, magis est poetarum quàm oratorum. Virg. As it were: euen as.
Argumento animalium quæ semper defossa viuunt, ceu talpæ. Plin. As it weare wants.
Incremento terga, ceu quodam incitamento, flagellantur. Plin.
¶ Ceu uero, pro quasi verò. Plin. As if.
Ceua, æ, f. g. A little coolwe, geuyng much milke.
Ceueo, ceues, ceuêre. Marium est obscene clunes motantium, & per metaphoram indecore adulari. Persius.
Ceuens, Participium. Iuuenal.

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Chære, id est Salue. Martial. All hayle: god speede.
Chærephyllon, Herbæ genus. Colum. Cheruyle.
Chalacium, vel Chalacia. A disease in the eye, hauynge a little pymple lyke a haylestone.
Chalassis, sis. A kynde of wyde garmentes: after some the knotte wherwith womens garmentes were tyed on the shoulders.
Chalastricum, vel Chalastreum nitrum. Pure salte peeter, lyke salte.
Chalaza, zæ. A gathering vnder the skynne, lyke to Bubo.
Chalazias, chalaziæ. Plin. A stone lyke to hayle, and so colde that fyre can not heate it.
Chalazium, zij. A little warte in the eye lyddes, which may be moued with ones fynger.
Chalcanthum, Atramenti genus à similitudine æris sic dictũ. Plin. Coperas, or vitriol.
Chalceos, Genus herbæ. Plin. A kynde of thistles.
Chalceus, Adiectiuum, Id est Aereus. Martial. Of brasse.
Chalceutice, es, f. g. A house where brasse is made.
Chalcidica, huius chalcídicæ, pen. cor. Varr. A kynde of chalkye earth conseruyng wheate.
Chalcidica, Serpentis genus. Plin.
Chalcidium. A kynde of buildynge.
Chalcidix, vel Chalcides. A kynde of Lyzardes.
Chalcis. Plin. A fyshe of the kynde of Turbut.
Chalcites, pen. prod. Plin. A stone of brasse coulour.

Chalcitis,

Chalcitis, huius chalcîtis,pen.prod.f.gen.Plin. Braſſe eare: the ſtone whereof braſſe is tryed.
Chalcoghonos. A blacke ſtone ſoundynge lyke braſſe.
Chalcógraphus, chalcographi. A Paynter.
Chalcus,Genus numiſmatis, quod denariolum valebat. Plin. The. 35, parte of a dramme: Alſo a coyne the eight parte of Obolus.
Chalix. A flinte, out of whiche fyre is ſtriken.
Chalybs,châlibis,penult. corr. m. gen. Genus ferri duriſſimi. Steele.
Candens chalybs. Sil. Slowynge hotte ſteele.
Durus chalybs. Sill.
Vulnificúsque chalybs. Virg.
Lethifer chalybs. Valer. Flac.
Strictus chalybs. Seneca. The ſwoorde drawen.
Chamæ. A kynde of ſhell fyſhe called alſo Hiatula.
Chamæacte,chameactes. Plin. Vide EBVLVS.
Chamæceraſus. A little ſhrub, lyke the yong ſhootes ſpryngynge out of a plumme tree.
Chamæciparíſſus, An herbe, holſome againſte poyſon of ſerpentes. It is taken for ſome for Lauender cotton: Turner ſaith it is rather an other herbe more like to Cypres. Heath Cypres, or dwarfe Cypres.
Chamæciſſos. Pli. Of ſome, ground Iuie: of ſome, harehoofe: of other, Perwinkle.
Chamæcyparíſſos,Herba. Plin.
Chamæcyſe. Idem quod Aſtragalus. Dioſcor.
Chamædris, fœm. gen. Called alſo Triſſago. The herbe Germander, or Engliſhe Treacle.
Chamælæa, æ, f. g. An herbe hauynge leaues like Oliue.
Chamæleon, onis, f.g. An herbe, whereof be two kyndes: the whyte and the blacke: the white is a maner of lyttle thiſtles growyng by the ground without any longe ſtalke. The blacke is the common thiſtle with a great longe ſtalke. &c.
Chamæleon, ontis,m.g. A little beaſte of a foote in length: in figure like a Lyzard, but with lõger legges: the ſnowte ſomewhat like a ſwyne: a longe tayle ſmall at the ende. He chaungeth into the colour of that he lyeth vpon: his eyes neuer cloſe: he neuer eateth nor drinketh but is nouryſhed with the ayre.
Chamæleuce, Called alſo Bechion, Tuſsilago, & vngula caballina. The herbe called coltes hoofe, growyng commõly with vs, as well in corne fieldes, as other where, with a broade leafe like a poplar.
Chamæmelon,pe.pro. Herba. Plin. The herbe Chamemil.
Chamæmyrcine, es, fœ.g. Of ſome it is taken for the buſhe whereof they make bruſhes called Ruſcus.
Chamæpardalis. A beaſt as great as a Camell, of ſhynne and colour lyke a Panthar, the fore legges and necke longe, his feete lyke an oxe.
Chamæpitys,pen.corr. huius chamæpityos,Herba. Plin. Of it be. iii. ſortes: One is commonly called herbe Iuie: the ſeconde ſmall Cypres ſette in pottes: the thirde is thought to be. S. Jhons woorte.
Chamæropis, Idem quod Chamædris.
Chamærops,Herba. Plin. Some thinke it Germander.
Chamætæræ. Little Images ſette by great Images.
Chamæzelon, pen. prod. Herba quæ Latinè Quinquefolium dicitur. Plin. Cinquefoyle.
Chamelæa,pen.pro. Herba. Plin. Vide CHAMAELEA.
Chamus,chami, genus fræni. A bitte, or ſnaffle.
Chanona. A tarte, marchpaine, or other like thinge.
Chaos,n.g. Indeclinabile. Ouid. A confuſe heape of thinges, whereof Poetes ſuppoſed all thinges to haue come in the beginning.
Aeternæ noctis chaos. Seneca.
Antiquum chaos. Ouid.
Atrum chaos. Seneca. Auidum. Senec.
Cæcum. Seneca. Cimmerium. Stat.
Deforme. Senec. Denſum. Seneca.
Horrendum. Valer. Flac. Imum. Sillius.
Inane. Ouid. Profundum. Valer. Flac.
Triſte. Stat. Vmbriferum. Auienus.
¶ Chaos pro Inferno. Virg. Hell.



Durum chaos. Claud. Tartareum chaos. Stat.
Chara,charæ,Genus radicis. Cæſar. A certaine roote.
Characatus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum,deriuatum ſeu formatum à χάραξ,χάρακος vt Characatæ vineæ. Colum. Vines incloſed in with canes in ſtede of pales.
Characias, huius characiæ. Plin. A kynde of ſpurge.
Character,huius charactêris,pen.prod.m.g. Colum. A token or note made with the pinne: a letter: a fygure: a ſtyle or forme of wrytyng or ſpeakynge.
Character alicuius. Varro. Ones faſhion or maner of ſpeakynge.
Characiſmos. A noting or markynge.
Charadra. A chenke or cleſte of the earth, that a vyolente ſtreame rennynge downe a hyll, or ſometyme the earth quake, maketh.
Charax,huius charâcis,pe.prod.m.g. A fyſh with teeth ſtandinge out of hir lippes. alſo the ſtay or frame of a vyne.
Charcheſium. A cuppe longe and ſmall in the middle, and full of handles.
Charientiſmos. Vrbanitee: pleaſantnes of ſpeeche.
Charis,huius cháritos,pen.corr.f.gen. Latinè dicitur feſtiuitas, beneficium,munus,gratia, remuneratio,voluptas.
Chariſma,huius charíſmatis,pen.corr. n.g. Gratia,munus.
Chariſtia, n.g.plu.num. Ouid. As it were a chriſtmas feaſte wherein kinſfolke come together, and ſende preſentes one to an other.
Chariſtia,huius chariſtiæ, Idem. Valer. Max.
Chariſtium. A greene marble.
Chariſticon, ci.neu.gen. Rewardynge.
Charitas, Vide CHARVS.
Charitonius,Adiectiuum. Lucret. That ſpeaketh fayre to winne fauour: or, whoſe fauour may be wonne by gyftes.
Charta, huius chartæ. Plin. Paper: a leafe of paper: any thinge conteynyng the diſcription of a place in picture: a mayde that had neuer childe: a booke.
Chartas codicis explicare. Quint. To turne the leaues.
Ad chartas parare papyrum. Vlpian.
Inopia chartæ minus ſcribitur. Cic. For lacke of.
Fragilis ſonitus chartarum. Lucret.
Anus charta. Catull. An olde booke.
Bibula charta. Plin. iunior. Paper that will not beare inke.
Dentata charta rem agere. Cic. To write bitinge and tauntynge thinges: to wryte angerly and harpely.
Doctæ & laborioſæ chartæ. Catull. Bookes peinfully made, and full of much good doctrine.
Epiſtolares chartæ. Martial. Paper for letters: writynge paper.
Ineptis chartis amicire aliquid. Horat.
Charta plumbea. Suet. A thinne plate, or peece of leade.
Puræ chartæ. Vlpian. Faire paper, neuer written in.
¶ Delatæ chartis merces. Cic.
Explicare chartis. Catull. To deſcribe in bookes.
Illinere chartis aliquid. Horat.
Impalleſceſcere nocturnis chartis. Perſius. To waxe pale with night ſtudie.
Notata charta digitis. Ouid. written in.
Ne nos prodat charta. Cicero. For feare leaſt our letters bewray vs.
Promere chârtis. Cic.
Silere chartæ dicuntur. Horat. When one wryteth not.
Sileri chartis. Horat. Not to be prayſed in bookes written.
In charta auerſa ſcribere. Martial. To write on the backeſide.
¶ Charta,pro libro. Ouid.
Chartularius, a, um. One that regiſtreth thinges receyued and layed out: a keper of a reckynyng booke.
Chártula, chártulæ,pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little rolle, or peece of paper.
Chartaceus, Adiectiuum. vt Codices chartacei. Vlpian. Paper bookes.
Chartarius, ſimiliter Adiectiuum. vt Chartariæ officinæ. Plini. Paper milles.
Chartarius,Subſtant. A maker or ſeller of paper.
Chartophilacium. A place where writinges or monumentes be kepte: as the Rolles: and the maiſter of the Rolles may be called Cartophilax or Magiſter ſcriniorum: It may

be vſed for a coffer in a ſtudie or cloſette where papers are kepte.

Charus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Deere: well beloued: acceptable.
Charus animo meo Terent. Cordi meo charus. Terent.
Dijs charus ipſis. Horat. Mihi me charior. Ouid.
Nec te mihi charior alter. Ouid.
Vitâ charior. Cic. whom we loue more then our lyfe.
Aequè charus. Horat. Auro charior iuuenis. Tibul.
Luce charior. Claud. Oculis charius. Catul.
Chariſsimus & amantiſsimus. Cic.
Chariſsimus & amiciſsimus. Cic.
Charus comes atque iucundus. Cic.
Charus & iucundus vir. Cic. Amici chari. Horat.
Amplexus charus. Ouid. Caput charum. Virg.
Coniunx chariſsima. Ouid. Corpus charum. Senec.
Dignitas & gloria liberorum nobis chara. Cic.
Fratres chari. Senec. Genitor charus. Virg.
Genitrix chara. Virg. Iuuenis charus. Tibul.
Labores vteri chari. Claud. Derely beloued children.
Lux hæc chariſsima venit. Ouid.
Natus charus magis vitâ. Virg.
Nepotes chari. Virg. Nutrix chara. Virg.
Parentes chari. Lucret. Pignora chara. Ouid.
Propinqui chari. Horat. Res chara. Ouid.
Societas chara. Cic. Chara terra. Seneca.
Thorus charus. Ouid. Vbera chara. Seneca.
Vita chara. Ouid.
Charum ipſum verbum eſt amoris. Cic. is fauoured.
¶ Charum habere. Cæſar To loue entierly.
Habere chariorem aliquem ſeipſo. Cic. To loue better then him ſelfe.
Amare, & charum habere Cic.
Diligere & charum habere. Cic.
Charum eſſe & diligi. Cic.
Sibi charum eſſe, ſeſéque diligere. Cic. To loue him ſelfe.
Solum id eſt charum mihi. Terent.
Nobis viuere chari volumus. Horat.

Cháritas pen. corr. huius charitâtis. Cic. Loue: charitie.
Charitas beneuolentiæ. Cic.
Parcendum charitati hominum. Cic. we muſt beare with the loue of men, cannot diſpleaſe theſe be frendes.
Liberorum charitas. Cic. Loue of one towarde his children.
Patriæ charitas. Cic.
Reipublicę charitate facere. Cic. To doe anie thinge for loue he beareth to the commen weale.
Aptiſsima ad quietè viuendum charitas. Cic.
Mercedem charitatis exigere. Cic.
Mutuæ charitatis pignus. Quintil.
Hominum charitas & amicitia gratuita eſt. Cic.
Charitas & amor. Cic.
¶ Charitatem & beneuolentiam adimere. Cic.
Promptior filiæ, charitate. Tacit. More inclined to loue his daughter.
Charitate complecti. Liu. To loue deerely.
Omnes omnium charitates patria vna complexa eſt. Cic.
Conciliare charitatem. Cic.
Ciuium charitatem concupere. Cic.
In charitate eſſe. Liu. Exuere charitatem. Tacit.
Charitas iuncta inter paucos. Cic.
Præſtare charitate officium alicui. Trebonius Ciceroni.
Retinere charitatem in aliquos. Cic.

Chaſma, cháſmatis pen corr. n.g. Vlpian. A great gapynge or openynge of the earth, or of the fyrmament. Plin.
Chaſmata & vaſti hiatus. Seneca.
Si fundus chaſmate perierit. Vlpian.

Chaſmaticus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Chaſmaticus terræ motus. Ammianus. An earthquake, whereof followeth greate gapynge of the earth.

Chaus. Plin. A kynde of woolues.

Chelæ, chelarum, anterior pars Scorpij ſigni cæleſtis. Virg.
Scorpij chelæ. Lucan. The cleis or forepartes.

Chelidium minus. The herbe called gylcwoorte.

Chelidonion micron. The herbe fumitorie.

Chelidon, pen prod. huius chelídonis, pen. corr. Latinè dicitur hirundo. A ſwallow.



Chelidonia. Pli. The herbe Selandine: A kinde of figges: A weſterne winde.

¶ Chelidonij. Plin. Lyttle ſtones in the crawe of a ſwallow.

Chelone, chelônes, pen. prod. fœ. g. The ſhell fyſhe called a Tortoiſe, in Latine Teſtudo.

Chelonium. Budæus A Tortoiſe ſhelle.

Chelonia, cheloniorum, n.g. Vitruuius. Vel chelonaria. A parte of the engine called a crayne, wherwith they lifte greate ſtones or tymber. The ſydes or poſtes be called Chelonia: The ouerthwarte barrell turned with leauers, is named Sucula, vel axis: The troucle is called Trochlea vel rechamus: The braſen pullie is called Orbiculus: The pynne of the pullie Axiculus: The cable Funis ductarius: The barres or leuers Vectes: The Iron hookes, or cramperns to take holde of the ſtones or timber Forfices ferrei.

Chelonitis, pen. prod. huius chelonítidis, pen. corr. f.g. Plini. A pretious ſtone lyke a Tortoiſe ſhell.

Chelonópices. I thinke to be the birds, that we cal Barnacles.

Chelydrus, pen. prod Lucan. A kynde of ſerpentes. Alſo an ornament geuen to women.
Graues chelydri. Columella.
Meduſei chelydri. Sillius. Nigri chelydri. Virg.

Chelyon A tortoyſe ſhell.

Chelys, fœm. gen. Teſtudo A Tortoyſe: alſo a lute or harpe, becauſe the firſt lute was made of a Tortoiſe ſhell.
Canora chelys. Seneca.
Exuere chelyn. Stat. To lay downe his lute.
Fatiſcit chelys. Statius.
Intendere chelyn. Stat. To wreſte vp the ſtringes of the lute. Laxare chelyn. Stat. To ſette downe.
Pulſatur manibus Phœbea chelys. Ouid.
Verberare chelyn plectro. Senec.

Cheme, vel Chema. A meaſure of the Greekes of wyne, in weight. ii. drammes. i. ſcruple. iiii. graines, and fowre fyne partes of a graine. Georg. Agric.

Chemoſis. A diſeaſe in the eyes, when by vehemente inflammation both the lydes be turned, ſo that one can ſcante moue them, and the white beyng diſtorte ouer the blacke wareth redde.

Chenalôpex, chenalópecis. f.g. A birde of the kind of geeſe, bygger then a ducke, liuynge in water, breedynge in comie holes or hollow places of a rocke: a Bergander. Reade Aelianus.

Cheniſchus, cheniſchi, maſc. gener. A parte of the ſhippe whereby the anker doeth hange, made lyke a gooſe necke.

Chenoboſcium, penult. prod. Colum. A Gooſe penne: a place where geeſe be kepte.

Chenomicon, chenomici, neut. gen. An herbe, whereof geeſe be afraide.

Chenopus, chenopi, maſc. gen. A geeſe foote. alſo an herbe lyke a gooſe foote.

Chenotraphia, æ, fœm. ge. Places where water foules are kepte.

Cheophina, cheopinæ, pen. prod. f. gen. Bud. The halfe pinte of Paris. that is our common pinte. xvi. ounces.

Cheramides. A certaine pretious ſtone.

Cheria, æ, f. g. wylde radiſhe.

Chernites, nitis. A maner of ſtone lyke Iuorie.

Cherophillum. The herbe Chervile.

Cherſina. A kynde of lande ſnayles.

Cherſos. A lande or grounde vntylled, or vnmanured.

Cherubin. One of the holy order of Aungelles, wherein is ſcience deuine or myſticall.

Chibis, is, f.g. An herbe called alſo Scortana.

Chilias, chiliadis, penult. corr. Gellius. The number of a thowſand.

Chiliarchus, chi, m.g. A capitaine of a thouſande men.

Chilo, huius chilônis. pen. prod maſc. gen. Feſtus. One that hath great lyppes.

Chimaſtrum, ſtri. n.g. A winter garment: a fryſe, or furred garment.

Chimerine, Herba Aizoum minus.

Chimerinus, a, um, penul. corr. Martialis. A cycle, whereto when the ſunne commeth, the daies be at the ſhorteſt: wynterly.

Chiræ,

Chiragra, huius chíragræ, pen. corr. Plin. The goute in the fyngers.
Lapidoſa chiragra. Perſ. Nodoſa chiragra. Horat.
Contundit articulos chiragra. Horat.
Chiragricus, ci, m.g. One hauynge the goute.
Chiræ, arum. Ruptures in the feete.
Chirodóta, pen. prod. Gel. A garmente with longe ſleues to couer the handes, vſed onely of nyce perſons.
Chirogilius, lij, m.g. an hedgehogge.
Chirographus, & chirógraphum, pen. corr. Iuuenal. A fygne manuall, or ſuperſcription of ones owne hande: a bill: an obligacion or inſtrument that byndeth.
Cautio chirographi. Cic. Aſſuraunce by ones owne hande.
Exemplar chirographi. Plancus Ciceroni.
Tributorum ſolutorum chirographa. Scæuola. Billes.
Inane chirographum factum ſolutione. Vlpian. The bill or obligacion is voyde after the payment.
Vana chirographa. Iuue. Billes of ones hande to no effecte, or of no ſtrength.
Conuincere chirographo. Cic. To conuince by his ſigne manuell, or by his owne hande.
Credere, & fidem habere chirographis. Plancus Ciceroni. To beleue that which is written with ones owne hande.
Defendere chirographa. Cic. Deferre chirographa. Cic.
In tabulis eſt chirographus. Quint.
Chirographum imitari. Cic. To counterfaite a fygne manuell, or ſuperſcription.
Legare chirographum. Africanus.
Mittere chirographo ſuo literas. Plancus Ciceroni. To ſende letters fygned or wrytten with his owne hande.
Pungere chirographo aliquem. Cic. To nippe with.
Væneunt chirographa. Afric. Vti chirographo & ſigno. Ci.
Chirographarius, Adiectiuum: vt Debitor chirographarius. Vlp. A debtour, that leaueth a bill or note of his owne hande to acknowlage the debte.
Creditor chirographarius. Paul. He that hath a byll of ones hande, for money that he hath lent him.
Chiromantia, pen. prod. Palmeſtrie.
Chiromantes, tis, m.g. A Palmeſter.
Chironeon, vel chironion. Plin. Herba. Plinio & Dioſcoridi Centaurium maius. The great Centaurie.
Chironia. A foule ſore harde to be cured. Alſo the wilde vine, Bryonie.
Chironomia. A kynde of geſture with the handes either in daunſyng or keruyng of meate.
Chironomica ſaltatio. The morriſſe daunce.
Chironomus, pen. corr. Iuuenal. He that teacheth one to geſture: or one that daunſeth with geſture in a morriſſe.
Chironomon, chironomõtis, m.g. Idem quod Chironom°. Iuue.
Chirôpedes. They which haue certaine ruptures in their feete.
Chirotheca. chirothécæ. pen. prod. A glone.
Chirotheſia. The puttyng vpon ones handes.
Chirurgus. Martial. A ſurgeon.
Chirurgia. Ipſa ars. Cic. The arte of ſurgerie.
Chlæna. A maner of vpper garmentes.
Chlamys, chlámydis, pen. corr. fœ. g. Plaut. A cloake: a ſpaniſhe cape: Alſo a childes garment.
Aurata chlamys. Virg. Crocea chlamys. Virg.
Purpurea & varijs coloribus intexta chlamys. Author ad Herẽ.
Phrigia chlamys. Virg. A cloake imbrodered.
Sidonia chlamys. Virg. A cloake of purple coulour.
¶ Chlamys circũdata limbo. Hauing a garde rounde about.
Collocare chlamydem vt aptè pendeat. Ouid. To ſette hanſomely about him.
Diffibulare chlamydem. Stat. To vnbuckle.
Indutus chlamydem Tyriam. Ouid.
In tergo demiſſa chlamys. Stat.
Sinuatam implere chlamydem re aliqua. Stat. To fyll the lappe of his cloake with, &c.
Texere chlamydes. Claud.
Chlamydâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Cloaked.
Chlamydula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little cloake.
Chlorion, Genus auis. Plin. A greene byrde, of the bygnes of a turtle, neuer ſeene but in ſummer, After Pliny it is yealow lyke golde: a witwall.
Chlorites, penult. prod. Plin. A pretious ſtone greene lyke glaſſe.
Chloris, Auis, Vide LVTEOLA.
Choa, æ, f.g. A meaſure. Vide Chus. Alſo a veſſell wherin licour offred to Idolles was put.
Choacon, Vide COACON.
Choaſpides. A pretious ſtone.
Chœmis. A ſpace of ground amonge the iewes, conteyning iiii. Italian myles.
Chœnicion, chœnicij, n.g. ſiue Chœnicon. An inſtrumente of ſurgerie, called alſo Modiolus, wherwith they cutte out little bones.
Chœnix, chœnîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. After Budei, a meaſure conteinynge two Sextarios, euery Sextarius holdynge two pownde Romaine, that is. xxiiii. ounces: and ſo Chœnix is more then our quarte by. xvi. ounces. After Agricola, Chœnix conteineth Seſquiſextarium, that is halfe ſo much againe as Sextarius doeth, two pownd meaſure (as he ſaith) and a quarter: and then is it leſſe then our quarte by fowre ounces and more. By this meaſure amonge the Græcians they meaſured ſo muche corne, as would ſerue a man one day, & therfore it is taken for Cibarium diurnum. Of this meaſure diuers authours wryte diuerſly.
Chola, læ. A pretious ſtone.
Cholera, chóleræ, penult. corr. Celſus. The humour called Choler. Alſo a ſickenes of the ſtomake, with a troublous flixe & vomite ioyned with great daunger: the cholerike paſſion.
Morbus acutus cholera. Celſus. Is a ſharpe and daungerous ſickenes.
Laborare cholera. Celſ. To be ſicke of the cholerike paſſion.
Sedare choleram clyſteribus. Plin.
Choléricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cholerike.
Cholerica tormina. Plin. Frettinges of the bowelles procedynge of the ſharpenes of Choler.
Choliambi, orum, maſ. ge. A kynde of verſes, made of the foote of meter called Iambus.
Cholon, li, n.g. A gutte. Vide COLVM.
Choma, chómatis. pen. cor. n, g. Vlpi. A water banke to kepe in ryuers, that they ouerflow not. Alſo a ſcluſe.
Chomer, Vide CORVS.
Chondros, Granum thuris.
Chondros, dri, m.g. called alſo Xiphondes. A bone or griſtle that commeth ouer the mouth of the ſtomake, for defence of the ſame.
Chondrilla, læ, f.g. An herbe, with leanes like ſuckorie, and ſtalkes like ruſhes: ruſh ſuckory. It groweth not in Englãd
Chondroſynteſmon, mi, n g. A certaine conſtitution in the bodie. Vide, Gal. li. i. de temp. in fine.
Chondrus, Idem quod Alica.
Choragium, Choragus, Choraula, Vide CHORVS.
Choraliſtria, Choraules, Vide CHORVS.
Chorda, huius chordæ. Cic. A ſtringe of an harpe, lute, or other inſtrument. Querulæ chordæ. Ouid.
Tenuis chorda pſalterij. Virg. A ſmall ſtryng.
Tinnulæ chordæ. Seneca. Vocales chordæ. Tibul.
Experiri chordas. Stat. To aſſaye or trie whether ſtringes be in tune.
Impulſæ chordæ. Ouid. Stringes ſtriken.
Prætentare chordas. Oui. To aſſay whether they be in tune.
Oberrare eadem chorda. Horat. To harpe alwaie on one ſtrynge.
Sonum chorda reddit. Horat.
Verba ſocianda chordis. Horat. To be longe to an inſtrument.
Tangere chordas. Ouid.
Chordapſon, Morbus tenuioris inteſtini. Celſus. The wryngynge and tourment of the ſmaller guttes, Vide Iliaca Paſsio.
Chordi agni, Chordum fœnum, Vide CORDVS.
Choriambus. A foote in meter, hauynge the firſt and laſte longe, and two in the myddle ſhorte.
Chorius. A foote in meter of two ſyllables the firſte longe, the ſecond ſhorte.

Choreæ, Chorearum, Chorêma, &c, Vide CHORVS.
Chorobates, Choróbatæ, pen. cor. Vitru. A measure to meate ground with: a masons rule: an instrument to weigh water.
Chorocitharistæ, Vide CHORVS.
Chorodidascalus, Vide CHORVS.
Chorographus, pen. corr. Vitruu. A descriuer of regions or countreis.
Chorográphia. The description of a countrey.
Chorostates, Vide CHORVS.
Chors. Chortis. fœm. gen. Varro. A place inclosed where cattell or pultrie is kepte: a yarde: a barton. A penne or coupe wherin capons or hennes are fedde.
Dicitur & cohors. Ouid.
Chortâlis, & chortâle, pen. prod. vt Gallina chortalis. Colum. An henne fed in a barton, or courte of husbandry.
Chorus, ri, m. gen. Cic. A companie of singers or dauncers: sometyme an other assemble.
Iuuentutis choro stipari. Cic. To be enuironed with a company of yonge men.
Philosophorum è choro aliquem tollere. Ci. Out of the number of Philosophiers.
Phœbi chorus. Virg. Musæ dicuntur. The muses.
Scriptorum chorus omnis amat nemus, & fugit vrbes. Horat. All writers loue, &c.
Virtutum chorus. Cic. The whole companie of vertues.
Aequalis chorus. Virg. A company of lyke age.
Chori circulares. Budæus. A rounde: when men daunce and synge takyng handes rounde.
Fœminei chori. Ouid.
Idæi chori: Galli Cybeles sacerdotes. Virgil.
Plaudens chorus. Stat. Plebeius chorus. Ouid.
Semiuiri chori. Sill. The companies of Cybelles priestes gelded.
Virgineus chorus. Ouid. A companie of maydens syngynge and dauncyng.
¶ Agitare choros. Virg. To daunce in companies.
Celebrare choros. Seneca. To kepe dauncynges.
Ducere choros. Horat. To leade daunces.
Exercere choros. Virg. To daunce.
Pedem ferre choris. Horat. To daunce.
Indicere choros Bacchi. Virgilius. To appointe dauncynge dayes to the honour of Bacchus.
Inferere aliquem choro alicui. Horat. To put into a cõpany.
Instaurare choros. Virg. Lasciuit chorus. Seneca.
Ludere in speciem chori. Ouid.
Ostentare choros. Stat.
Choragiũ, gij, n. g. Pli. Stuffe, wherwith the places of disguisynges or enterludes is adourned: the plaiers apparaile: by translation the ornament or deckyng of any thyng.
Fragile choragium. Author ad Herennium.
Chorágus, gi, m. g. pen. pro. Ad verbum est dux chori. Plaut. A keeper of that apparayle: the setter forth of the plaies: the leader of the daunce.
Choraula, vel choraules, huius choraulæ, vel choraulis. Marttial. A player on a pype or fluite: a minstrell.
Chorauliſtria, æ, f. g. Propert. A good dauncer.
Chorea, huius choreæ, f. g. pe. indifferen. Virg. A daunce where many daunce together.
Aptus chorsis & iocis. Horat.
Cantatrices choreæ. Claud. That daunce to a songe.
Duras choreas rusticorum & plebis vocat Ouidius. Rude daunces.
Festæ choreæ. Ouid.
Lepidæ choreæ. Capella.
Ludens chorea. Virg.
Ludicra chorea. Apul.
Molles choreæ, Mart. Nocturnæ choreæ. Propert.
¶ Ducere choreas. Ouid. To leade daunces.
Choreis indulgere. Virgil. To geue ones selfe to dauncynge: to spend much time in dauncyng.
Plaudere pedibus choreas. Virg. To daunce.
Choreutes, tis, m. g. Budæus, A dauncer: a singer: a quier man.
Choreuma, huius choréumatis, pen. cor. neut. ge. Plato. A songe when many synge and daunce together.
Chorocitharistæ, Qui in choro citharizant. Sueton. They that play on a harpe in dauncynge with other themselues.
Chorodidascalus, pen. cor. Magister est chori. Platoni. The maister of a company of syngers or dauncers.
Choróstates, pen. cor. Præsentor est chori. Budæus. The chaunter in a quyer or companie.
Chrestologus, pen. corr. Blandus verbis, re non item. Budæus. That vseth fayre woordes with small effecte,
Chreston, herba. Plin. Suchozie.
Chria. Quintil. A shorte sentence exhortynge to vertue, or dissuadyng from vyce, with the authours name added.
Chrisis, Latinè vnctio dicitur: vnde Christus, vnctus.
Chromáticus, ci, mas. gen. whose coulour neuer chaungeth: that neuer blusheth.
Chrombus. Plin. A certaine fyshe.
Chromis. Plin. A fyshe that maketh a nest in the water.
Chronoleri. Olde dotardes.
Chronos, Latinè tempus dicitur. Cic. Tyme.
Chronica, chronicorum. Plin. A briefe note of actes done, with the tyme expressed: chronicles.
Chrónicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum Temporall or retournynge at a certayne tyme. Chronici libri. Gell. Chronicles.
Chrýsalis, fœ. gen. A certaine vermine or woorme.
Chrysanthemum, neut. gen. The herbe crowfoote, with yalow flowers called goldknappes.
Chrisei. Sterres that seeme to caste bryght yalowe beames.
Chryselectrus, tra, trum, Hauyng the coulour of yalowe Electrum.
Chrysendeta, pen. corr. Martial. Cuppes hauyng borders of golde, as our maters and nuttes haue.
Chrysites, penultima, product. Gemma. Plinius. A pretious stone.
Chrysitis, huius chrysitis, penult. prod. Auri spuma. Plin. Golde fome: the fome that commeth of leadde tryed, in coulour yalow lyke golde.
Chrysoaspides. Knightes with gylted shyldes.
Chrysoberyllus, Gemma. Plini. A christall stone, shynyng lyke golde.
Chrysócalis. The herbe Parthenium.
Chrysocolla, chrysocollæ. Plinius. A kynde of mynerall found lyke sande in the veynes of brasse, syluer, or golde. One kynde of it is called Boras, with whiche the golde smythes soulder golde.
Chrysocome, chrysocomes, penult. corr. Plini. Idem quod Chrysanthemon.
Chrysocomus, penultima corr. That hath yalow or golden heare.
Chrysogonum. That bryngeth foorth golde.
Chrysolampis, Gemma. Plinius. A precious stone fyerie by nyght, pale by daie.
Chrysalachanon, chrysoláchani. neutr. gener. The herbe Orage.
Chrysolectrum, Gemma. Plin.
Chrysolithus, pen. corr. Lapis pretiosus aureo colore translucens. Plin. A kynde of Jasper.
Chrysoma, Idem quod Balluca.
Chrysomallon. The ramme with the golden fleese.
Chrysomela, penultima prod. neut. gen. Poma aurea. Colum. Yalow quinces.
Chrysomitris, tris, fœ. gen. A golde fynche.
Chryson. A fyshe, after some Aurata, A gyltehead.
Chrysoplysium. Budæus. A house where golde is tryed from other mettalles.
Chrysoplites, tum, mas. gen. Golde fyners.
Chrysópasus. A greene stone myxed with a golden bryghtnes.
Chrysos Græcis, dicitur aurum Latinis. Golde.
Chus, siue choa. Budæus. Amonge the Græcians is the same measure that Congius is amonge the Romains. It conteineth. vi. Sextarios: that is after Budei. xii. pounde weight of wyne, accomptynge Sextarius, to be. xxiiii. ounces: of our measure a gallon and a pynte. If ye accompte but. xx. ounces to Sextarius as Agricola doeth, then is it x. pownde Romaine: of our measure in wyne a pottle, a quarte, a pynte and a halfe. Yet Agricola him selfe saieth,

ſaieth, that Chus wayeth in wyne onely. viii. ponnde and fowre ounces. So that after that rate Sextarius weigheth but, xvi. ounces and a lyttle moze.

Chutra. Cato. A potte to ſette on the foze.

Chylus, li. m.g. A certayne whyte iuice that commeth of the meate digeſted in the ſtomake.

Chymoſis, m. g. A moyſture in the chynne which incloſeth the eye.

Chymus, Chymi. The iuyce prozedynge of meate digeſted, whiche by the veynes reſtozeth that is waſted by heate.

Chytra, & cythron, Latinè olla dicitur. Inde Chytrapus, pen. cor. chytrápodis, penul. corr. A poſnet: a ſkillette: a potte with feete: alſo a triuet: a brandiron.

## C I

Cibarium, Cibo, Vide CIBVS.

Ciborium, ſiue Cibotium. Horat. The leake of the beane called Colocaſia: a cuppe made of thoſe leaues. Plin. A parte of the codde of that beane. Dioſc. A cuppe made like the leake of it. Porphi.

Cibus, cibi. m.g. Meate.
- Fames vetitorum ciborum. Ouid. Deſyze to eate meate fozbidden.
- Hora cibi. Ouid. Dinner oz ſupper time.
- Nouitate cibi capi. Lucr. with the ſtrangeneſſe of the meate.
- Maturus cibo. Plin. Ripe and ready to be eaten.
- Onuſtus cibo. Cic. Full of meate: hauyng eaten muche.
- Penuria cibi. Lucret. Lacke and ſcarcitie of.
- Varietas cibi & copia. Cic. Varietie and ſtoze.
- Cibi auidus. Terent. Sharpe ſet: greedie: hungrie.
- Contenti cibis nullo cogente creatis. Ouid. Contente with ſuche meate as nature bzyngeth fooꝛth without mans labour.
- Expers cibi. Ouid. That eateth not.
- Acres cibi. Plin. iunior. That fume to the head.
- Acuti cibi. Plin. iunior. Sharpe and pzouokyng apetite.
- Alienus cibus. Terent. Meate at an other mans table.
- Anceps. Plin. Dangerous meate.
- Conditiuus cibus. Colum. Poudzed meate foz pzouiſion.
- Crudus cibus. Iuuenal. Not digeſted.
- Diurnus. Claud.
- Dulcis. Virg. Exiguus. Iuuenal, Faciles cibi. Seneca.
- Frigidi & repoſiti cibi faſtidiũ mouent. Quin. Colde meates ſet vp foz an other tyme.
- Grauis cibus. Cicero.
- Idonei conſeruandis viribus cibi. Quint.
- Illiberalis cibus. Plin. Pooze mens meate.
- Imperfectus. Iuuenal. Meate vndigeſted.
- Inuiſus. Ouid. That one hateth.
- Lautus. Terent. Deyntie: well ſeaſoned.
- Lenis. Celſus.. Lentus. Ouid. Leues cibi. Celſus.
- Operoſus cibus. Plin. Harde to digeſt.
- Opimus. Plin.
- Robuſtus. Celſus. Stronge: of greate nouriſhment.
- Perpetuus. Plaut. Meate that neuer fayleth.
- Simplex. Plin. One kinde of meate.
- Solitus. Ouid. Accuſtomed.
- Summus. Plin. The meate laſt eaten after all other.
- Suauiſsimus & facillimus ad concoquendum. Cic.
- Tetri cibi. Claud. That one deteſteth.
- Vilis cibus. Horat. Good cheape meate.
- Vtilis ægro cibus. Ouid.

¶ Abdicare cibum aliquem. Plin. Abigere à cibo. Plaut.
Abſtinere cibo. Columel. Cibo abſtinere ægrum. Celſ.
Adijcere cibo. Celſ. To geue him ſomwhat moze meate.
Admitti in cibos. Plin. Admouere cibum ad os. Plin.
Aduſtus cibus. Terent. Burnte.
Afferre ad os cibum. Plin.
Cibis aliquid apponere. Plaut. To ſerue with his meate.
Aſpernari cibos, Quintil.
Capere cibum. Cic. To take his repaſte: to eate.
Capere cibum cum aliquo. Terent. To dine oz ſuppe with.
Digitis alienis cibum capere. Iuuenal. To be fedde.



Capeſſere cibum. Cic. To take his meate.
Carpere cibos digitis. Ouid. To take with his fingers.
Concoquere cibum. Cic. To concode.
Conficere cibos. Plin. To bzeake with the teeth. Alſo to digeſte.
Coquere cibum. Lucret.
Dare tecta cibúmque. Ouid. To geue meate and dzynke & harbour.
Deducere cibum. Terent. To geue leſſe meate.
Deficiente cibo perire. Ouid. To dye foz hunger.
Defectus cibo. Quintil. Depulſus cibus de pectore. Cic.
Diuiditur cibus in venas. Lucret. Is diſtributed.
Diuiſus cibus in omne corpus. Cic.
Exercere guttur cibo. Ouid. To eate often.
Exprimere cibum mandendo. Lucret.
Facere cibũ, pro Cibos parare. Plaut. To make ready meate.
Fulcire cibis corpora. Lucret.
Ingerere cibum ægroto. Celſus. To fozce to eate.
Ingurgitare ſe cibis. Cic. To gourmandice: to eate immoderately.
Interminatus cibus Horat. Meate fozbidden.
Introferre cibum alicui. Cic. Iuuare cibo. Iuuenal.
Lambere cibos. Columel.
Libare cibum digitis. Ouid. To touche ſoftely.
Libare cibos ore. Ouid. Mandere cibum. Celſ.
Mendicato cibo paſci. Ouid. Miniſtrare cibos. Seneca.
Mitificare. Cic. To digeſte, oz concode.
Minuere. Celſus. To geue leſſe meate.
Mitigare. Cic. To ſeeth. Odorari. Horat.
Partiri cibos. Quint. To diſtribute.
Peragere cibum. Plin. To digeſt in the ſtomacke.
Perficere cibum. Plin. Idem.
Petere cibum è flamma. Terent. Præbere cibum. Lucret.
Præguſtare cibos. Ouid. To taſte: to take the fay.
Redire ad ſimilem cibum. Celſus.
Proijcere cibum. Horat. Quærere cibum. Lucret.
Recuperatæ cibo ſomnóque vires. Tacit.
Repoſiti cibi Quintil. Meate ſet vp to be kepte.
Secretus cibo, id eſt à cibo ſecretus. Lucret. That hath nothing to eate.
Seruire cibo ſuo. Plaut. To ſerue foz his meate and dzinke.
Suffulcit cibus artus. Lucret.
Suggerere cibos alicui. Stat. Sumere cibum. Plin. iun.
In cibo eſt homini. Plin. He vſeth that foz his meate.
Sumere minimum cibum. Ouid.
Suppeditat cibos terra. Cicero.
Tenere cibum fauces dicuntur quæ non demittunt in aluum. Seneca.
Vacare cibo. Celſ. To be without meate.
Vincuntur cibi præcipuè peruigilio. Plinius. Be digeſted.

¶ Cibus humanitatis. Cic.
Mali cibus. Ouid. The nouriſhment of euill.
Diſciplinæ cibo ſatiari. Quint. To be fedde with inſtruction and learnyng.

Cibo, cibas, cibâre. Colum. To nouriſh: to feede

Cibaria, cibariorum, plu. nu. n.g. Subſtantiuum. Cicero. Foode: meate: ſuſteuance.

Cibarium, cibarij. Seneca. Idem.
- Cibaria menſtrua. Cic. Victailes foz a monthes ſpace.
- Inopia cibariorum. Cæſar. Scarũtie oz lacke of. &c.
- Boum cibaria. Cato. Foddar.
- Congeſta cibaria. Horat.

¶ Dare cibaria alicui. Cic. To finde meate and dzynke.
- Militum cibaria detrahere. Quintil.
- Facta ſunt huberiora cibaria caritate. Cic.
- Cibaria publice locare alicui. Cic. To finde meate & dzynke of the common coſte.
- Præbere cibaria alicui. Cic.
- Quærere ex agris cibaria. Varro.
- Reportare ex cibarijs permagnam pecuniam. Cic.
- Tractatus liberaliter ex cibarijs alicuius. Cic.

Cibarius, a, um, Adiect. Plaut. Perteinyng to meate oz vitayle: alſo vile, baſe, ſimple.
- Lex cibaria. Macrobius. A lawe made foz vitayles.
- Oleum cibarium. Columel. Meate oyle.

Panis cibarius.Cic. Ranged or courſe breade.
Res cibaria.Plaut. Vitayle.
Saporem cibarium habere. Colum. To haue the ſauour of meate.
Vinum cibarium.Varro. Small wine.
Vtilitas cibaria.Plin. Vua cibaria.Plin.
¶ Cibarium, ſiue ſecundarium.Plin. The meale after flower is boulted out.

Cibâlis,& hoc cibâle,pen.prod.Adiect.vt,Cibalis fiſtula.Lactantius. The paſſage wherby meate goeth into the ſtomache.

Cibâtus,huius cibâtus,pen.prod.Varro. Vitayle.
Cibatus & commeatus.Plaut. Cibatus gratiſsimus.Plin.
Cibatu longiore ſuſtentare ſues.Varro. To fatte hogges.
Ad vſus cibatus expedire & promere far.Varro.
Obijcere cibatui triticum.Varro. To geue corne to eate.

Cicada,cicadæ,pen.prod.Plin. A greſſehopper.
Arguta cicada.Virgil. Shrill and chirpyng.
Cicada auenaria.Plin. Querulæ cicadæ.Virg.
Raucæ cicadæ.Virgil.
Fritinire dicuntur cicadæ cantantes,authore illo cuius de Philomela carmen extat. To chirpe.
Rore paſcuntur cicadæ.Virg.
Tunicas ponunt cicadæ.Lucret.
Cicadæ prius æſtate taceant.Ouid. Prouerbially,it wil neuer come to paſſe.

Cicatrix,pen.prod.cicatrîcis,pen.etiam prod. f. g. Terent. A token or ſcarre of a wounde.
Veſtigia pugnæ cicatrices.Ouid. Tokens,ſcarres.
Adaerſas cicatrices oſtendere.Cicer. To ſhew his ſcarres or wounds,ouerthwarte the breaſt and face.
Corporea cicatrix.Plin. A fillyng vp with fleſh,in ſtede of a broken bone taken out.
Fœda cicatrix.Horat. Marcida cicatrix.Plin.
Male ſana cicatrix.Ouid. Numeroſa cicatrix.Claud.
Rufula cicatrix.Plaut. Sublurida cicatrix.Plaut.
¶ Coit cicatrix.Plaut. The wounde cloſeth or draweth to a ſcarre.
Contrahere cicatrices.Plin. To make ſcarres leſſe.
Declarat cicatrix.Cic. The ſcarre ſheweth.
Ducitur cicatrix.Ouid. The wounde cloſeth.
Exceptæ aduerſo corpore cicatrices.Cic. Taken with his face towarde the enemie.
Fallit cicatrix.Plin. Is ſo littell,that it can ſcant be ſeen.
Indere cicatrices in ſcapulas alicuius.Plaut. So to beate, that the markes ſhall apeare in his ſhoulders.
Mederi cicatricibus.Cic.
Obducta cicatrix.Cic. The wounde growen together.
Recipere cicatricem.Cic. Redijt in vulnus cicatrix. Ouid.
Refricare cicatricem. Cic. To rubbe an olde ſore almoſte whole, and make it greene agayne.
Suſcipere cicatrices.Quintil.
Tendit ad cicatricem vulnus.Celſ. Groweth together: waxeth whole.
¶ Cicatrix in arbores quoque cadit.Virg.
Non patiuntur cicatricem frondes teneræ.Quintil.

Cicatrîco,cicatrícas,pen.prod.cicatricâre. Feſtus. To ſtrike one ſo, that the markes alway remayne.

Cicatricôſus,penul. prod.Adiectiuum. Plaut. That hath many ſcarres and tokens of woundes.
Facies cicatricoſa.Quint. A face with a gaſhe or ſcarre in it.
Cicatricoſa vitis. Columel. A vine full of ſcotches and choppes.

Cicatrizo, Idem quod Cicatrico. Alſo to heale ſo,that nothing but a ſeame or ſcarre may appeare.

Cicatrícula,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Celſ. A littell ſcarre.

Ciccum, Varro. The tender rinde of a pomegranate..

Cicer, cíceris,pen.corr.neu ge.Plin. A ſmall pulſe,leſſe then peaſe, of which ſome be redde, ſome white: Cich, or cich peaſe. Sepoſitum.Horat.
Catinus ciceris.Horat. A diſh of cich peaſe.
Grana ciceris.Quintil.

Cicera,pen.corr.Columel. A kynde of pulſe.

Cicercula,penult.corr.Diminutiuum. Plin. Cichlinges or petie ciches.

Cicerculum,neu.gen.Plin. A kinde of colour called Sinoper.



Cici. The heatbe Ricinum,Palma Chriſti.

Cicina, æ, f. g. A night crow called alſo Cicuma.

Cicilindrum. An hearbe,or kynde of pulſe.

Cichorea,& cichoreum,neu.gen.Horat. The herbe ſuckory.

Cicindela,penu.prod.Plin. A wourme ſhinyng in the night:a glowberde.

Cicinia. A littell leane ſerpente in Italy.

Cicinum,oleum.Plin. A certayne oyle to purge the bealy.

Ciconia, Auis. Plin. A ſtorke, of figure like a hearne, but greater and all white, ſauyng the toppes of the wynges: his bill and legges redde. Naturally it is enemy to the ſerpente, and killeth it: when they be olde, their birdes feede them and prouide meate for them. wherefore auncient kynges bore the image of them in the toppes of their ſceptours, in token of iuſtice. Ciconia is alſo a certayne meaſure.
Candida pennis ciconia.Ouid.
Ianum nulla ciconia pinſit à tergo.Perſius. No mã laugheth puttyng the fingers of his right hãde behinde him cloſe together like a ſtorkes bill.

Cicorium,Herba, Vide CICHOREA.

Cicur, cicûris.pen.pro om. g. Cic. Made tame.
Cicur ingenium.Varro. A gentil nature.
Cicur ſus.Feſtus.

Cicûro,cicúras,penul prod.cicurâre.Varro. To make tame.

Cicuta, huius cicutæ,penult. prod. Herba venenoſa. Plin. An hearbe muche like to our hemlocke, but hauynge ſmaller leaues: ſome vſe this woode for hemlocke. The iuice of it through extreme colde is poyſon,and therfore the Atheniens vſed it to kill men in common executions.
Caua cicuta.Lucret. Fragilis cicuta.Virg.
Gelida.Iuuenal. Mala.Horat.
Mœſta cicuta.Columel.
Sæua cicuta.Iuuenal. Tritis cicutis miſta aconita.Ouid.
Viridis cicuta.Ouid.
Accepta inter vincla cicuta.Iuuenal. Poyſon that men tooke in priſon.
¶ Cicuta. Virgil. A pipe made with the holow ſtalke of a hemlocke,or of a cane.
Arguta cicuta.Calphurnius. Paſtoralis circuta.Capella.

Cidaris,huius cidaris,vel etiam citaris ex Polluce,f.g.pen.cor. Curt. A cappe that the kynges of Perſia and the prieſtes in the olde law vſed.

Cieo, cies,ciui,citum, ciêre, teſtibus Diomede & Phoca, item Cio,cis,ciui,citum,cîre,idẽ ſunt. Sed in hoc differunt tantùm quòd citum à Cieo,priorem corripit: hinc frequentatiua Excito, concito, recito. Citum à Cio,producit:vnde Accîtus, & excîtus,pen.prod.Compoſita vtriuſque ſemper ſunt quartæ.vt Accio, concio, excio. Diomedes per ſecundam Accieo etiam dicendũ credit. To prouoke or moue to:to ſtirre or raiſe vp: to prouoke to anger: to vexe: to irritate: to call or name.
Aequora ciet Nereus imo fundo.Virg.
Aura ciet horrorem membris. Lucret. The colde ayre maketh the body to quake or tremble.
Fontes & ſtagna ciere dicuntur ranæ.Cic.
Ciere ad coitum fœminas.Plin. To incite to.
Ad arma ciere.Sil. Acies ſtragemque ciere.Virg.
Aere ciere viros.Virg. with the trumpet to ſtirre vp men to warre.
Bellum, prælium,pugnam ciere.Virgil.Liu. To encourage to warre: to exhorte to fight in batayle.
Belli ſimulachra ciere. Virgil. To make as thoughe they faught.
Cruciatus ciere.Cic. To cauſe greate gricfe.
Fletus ciere.Virg. To make to weepe.
Gemitus & lachrymas ciere.Virg.
Ciere motus.Cic.
Ciere aliquid motibus & mutationibus.Cic.
Mugitus ciere.Virg. To bellow.
Murmur ciet vnda.Vir. Stragem ciere.Virg.
Terrores ciere.Seneca. To put in feare: to make a fraide.
Tonitru cælum ciere dicitur Iuno.Virg. To thunder.
Turbas vxori ciet Amphitruo.Plaut. To trouble or vexe.
Viros ciere.Sill. Vulgus ciere.Seneca.
¶ Ciere aliquem.Plaut. To trouble and anger one.

Ciere aluum.Columel. To prouoke to the ſtoole.
Vrinam ciet,vel cit hæc herba.Plin.Prouoketh vrine.
Menſes ciere, hoc eſt Menſtrua mouere. Plin. To cauſe the flowers to avoide.
Frigus ciere.Lucret. Singultus ore ciere.Catul.
¶ Cietur,pen.prod.Cic.Id motu cietur interiore & ſuo.
Cietur & agitur.Cic.
¶ Ciere.Valer.Flac. To repell: to driue backe.
¶ Ciere.Feſtus.To name.
¶ Ciere.Valer.Flac. To call,or rayſe vp.
Nocturnos manes carminibus ciere.Virg.To call vp.
Nomen alicuius ciere.Ouid.To call by his name.
Ciere nomina ſingulorum. Tacit. To call euery one by his name.
Numina ciere.Valer.Flac.To call vpon the gods for ayde.
Magna ſupremum voce ciere.Virg. To take his laſte farewell at ones death with a lowde voyce,
¶ Agmen ciere ab aliqua natione.Virg. To rayſe an army.
Verba ciere.Valer.Flac. To ſpeake.
Auxilia ciere.Valer.Flac. To rayſe ayde or ſuccour.
Ciens.Participium.Liu.Prælium ciens ipſe,&c.
Citus,aliud Partic.Prouocatus. Prouoked: ſtirred.
Citus,Adiect.Celer.Liu.Quicke: haſtie: ſwifte.
Aluus cita.Plin. A looſe belly.
Axis citus.Ouid. Bigæ citæ.Catul.
Canes citi.Ouid. Claſsis cita.Horat. Currus citi.Seneca.
Curſibus citis.Seneca.
Inceſſus citus & tardus,contraria.Sall.
Mors cita.Horat.A ſodeyne death.
Mundus citus.Seneca. Nauis cita.Ouid.
Paſſu cito aliquẽ petere.Ouid. To go a pace towarde.
Pede cito labitur ætas.Ouid. Quadrigæ citæ.Virg.
Ratis cita.Ouid. Tramite cito decurrere.Virg.
Venator citus.Horat.
Vox acuta,grauis,cita,tarda,magna,parua.Cic.
Citus ad ſcribendum.Plaut. That writeth ſpeedely.
¶ Citior,citiſsimus. Plaut.
Dies citior brumali tempore.Ouid.
Citiſsimum factum.Quintil. A very ſodayne acte.
Citò,Aduerbium. Plaut. Soone, ſhortely, quickely, ere it be longe.
Citò & curſim aliquid agere.Plaut.In haſte.
Tam cito? Terent. what, ſo ſodeynly?
Non citò dixerim.Cic. I can not well ſay.
Nimis cito.Cicero.
¶ Citius.Plaut.Citius quod non facto eſt vſus fit,quàm quod facto eſt opus. Sooner.
Noto volucríque ſagitta citius.Virg. More ſwift then winde or fliyng arrow.
Citius ſuprema die.Horat. Before our death.
Citius dicto.Virg. Sooner then one coulde ſay it:quickely.
Citiſsimè aſcias retundit.Plin.By and by: incontinent.
Cito,citas,citâre,Frequentatiuum, Propriè eſt vocare. Plin. iun. To ſummon or call:to cite: to name: to ſtirre vp.
Citare per præconem in curiam ad regem.Liu. To ſummon to appere in the courte before the kynge.
Citare Senatum in forum.Liu. To aſſemble or call the Senatours.
Citare aliquos per nomina.Colum. To call by name.
Citare iudices.Cic. To call the iudges together.
Citare re aliqua.Plaut.
Citare aliquem teſtem in aliquam rem. Cicero. To recite or name as witneſſe in a thyng.
Citare teſtem in aliqua re.Cic. Idem.
Citare teſtes alicuius rei. Liu. To call & bryng as witneſſe of a thyng.
Citare reum.Cic. To ſummon or call for a perſon accuſed.
Ad ſuum munus citarier.Catul.To be cited or called to execute his office.
Citare de tribunali.Cicero. Ad ſe vocari, & de tribunali citari iuſſit. To be called.
Citare authores.Liu. To name or alleage.
¶ Citare,pro Recitare,aut nominare.Cic. To recite.
Ore alicuius citari.Ouid. To be named of one.
¶ Citare,Incitare.vt Citare equum.To ſpurre the horſe and gallop footh.Cæſar,Equo citato Lariſſam contendit. He galloped in haſte to Lariſſa.
Citare humorem illuc.Celſ. To drawe or gather the humour to that place.
Citare vrinam, cui Tardare opponitur.Celſus. To prouoke vryne.
Citare aliquem ad aliquid faciendum.Plin.
Gradum citare.Claud. To goe faſter: to haſten more.
Citare palmitem aut radiculas dicuntur arbores.Colum. To put footh leaues: to take roote.
¶ Citare.Horat. To recite: to rehearce.
Citatus,penul. prod. Participium. Called: ſummoned: cited: ſwifte: quicke. vt Citato vadere equo. Liu. To gallop in haſte.
Citato gradu.Liu. with quicke ſpeede: in haſte.
Citatus,Nomen ex Participio,pro Celeri.Liu. Swifte:quicke.
Citatus arteriarum pulſus,aut tardus.Plin. Thicke beatynge of the pulſe,or the ſloe goyng of it.
Rhenus citatus fertur.Cæſar. Currus citatus.Sil.
Curſus citatus.Seneca. Flumen citatum.Seneca.
Mundus.Seneca. The ſkie turnyng ſwiftly.
Nautæ citati.Propert. Paſsibus citatis.Seneca.
Pede citato tangere aliquam regionem. Catul.
Rates citatæ. Seneca.
Tripudijs citatis celerare vbi tibicen canit.Catul. To daunce thicke. Vultus citatus ira.Seneca. Moued with anger.
Euro citatior.Sil. Swifter then the winde.
Citâtim.pen.prod.Aduerbium: Id eſt Celeriter.Hirt. Quickly: ſwiftely: with great haſte.
Cilicium,cilicij. Varro. A cloath or garment made of heare: alſo the wearyng of the ſame cloath.
Cilicînus,pen.prod.Adiect.vt Veſtis cilicina, quæ ex cilicio eſt, uel illi ſimilis.Made of hearen cloath: like to heare.
Cilium,lij,n.g.Plinius.The eye lidde.
Cillere,Mouere: vnde Furcillæ dictæ, quibus frumenta cillentur.Seruius. To moue or ſtirre.
Cillibæ, arum. Rounde tables.
Cilo,onis,m.g. He that hath a greate forehead.
Cilones & Cillones, num.m.g.Minſtrels ſlynge filthy and vncleane ieſtures.
Cima,mæ, fœm.gen.& Cima,címatis,neut. gen. The toppe of an hearbe.
Cimacia,orum, n. g. Thynges that be foure ſquare.
Cimbalaris,ris,fœm.gen. An hearbe growyng in ſtone walles, with ſmall leaues ſomewhat like Iuie, and hath a litell purple flower: ſome thinke it Vmbilicus veneris.
Cimbices.They that make muche of a littell,or greatly eſteeme a thyng of ſmall value: nigardes.
Cimbicus.A ſparyng man: a nygarde.
Cimbum, bi, neut.gen. The bottome of an earthen potte.
Cimeliarchum, chi, n.g. A iewell houſe.
Cimeliarchus.Maiſter of the iewell houſe.
Cimelium,lij. A precious thyng layde vp.
Cimex,cimicis,pen.cor.maſc.gen. Martial.Plin. A ſtinkyng wourme breedyng in wood or paper.
Cimex animal fœdiſsimum.Plin.
Cinædi, Dicti ſunt apud veteres, ſaltatores. Plaut. wanton daunſers.
Capitur etiam in malam partem pro puero meritorio. One abuſed againſt nature. Improbi cinædi.Catul.
Cinædus mollior cuniculi capillo.Catull.
Cinædior, Comparatiuum.Catull. More wicked.
Cinabulum, li, n. g. A cradell.
Cinædia, æ, fœm.g. A ſtone longe and white founde in the braine of a fiſh of the ſame name. By chaungeyng of the colour of this ſtone tempeſt of the ſea is ſignified.
Cinamomum,Vide CINNAMOMVM.
Cinara,cínaræ,pen.cor.f.g.Columel. An hearbe called Artechoke.
Cincinnus, cincinni.Cic. A buſh of heare criſpe or curled.
Cincinni oratoris,per metaphoram.Cic.
Cincinnâtus, penult.prod. Adiect. Cui intorti ſunt capilli. Cic. That hath criſped or courled heare.
Cinclidæ, arum. Bayes or parcloſes made aboute iudgement places,where men may ſtande to beholde and heare:

As is that in weſtminſter hall, aboute the common place called Bekens.

Cinclidarius. A keper of the place where monumentes or recoꝛdes are kepte: the poꝛter of the rolles may be ſo called.

Cinclos. The water ſwallow. Eraſmus ſaieth it is a littell birde ſo feeble that it can not make his owne neaſt, and ſo layeth his egges in other birdes neaſtes.

Cincticulus, li, n. g. A ſhoꝛte garmente that was girde about the nauell and came downe to the middell legge: It may be vſed foꝛ a fardyngall.

Cinctus, Vide CINGO.

Ciner, Cineraceus, Cinereus, Ciniſlones, Vide CINIS.

Cingo, cingis, cinxi, cinctum, cingere. To girde oꝛ compaſſe aboute: to enuirone: to beſette: alſo to dwell aboute a place.

Amne cingi. Virgil. Cinxitque decentibus herbis. Ouid.
Ab armis cingi. Ouid.
Auxilio cingi. Claud. Excubijs cingi. Claud.
Odijs. Claud. To be hated on euery ſide.
Periculis. Cic. To be in daunger euery way. Telis. Virg.
¶ Acies cingere diſcordibus armis. Tibull.
Arborem cingere. Paulus. To pill oꝛ barke a tree.
Ara coronis cingitur. Ouid.
Caput de flore cingere. Ouid.
Cingere caſtra vallo. Liu. To caſte a trenche aboute.
Comas cingere diademate. Claud. To ſet a crowne vpon.
Comam lauro cingere. Horat. To ſet a garlande of laurell vpon his head.
Vitta comas cingit. Ouid. Corpore externo cingi. Cic.
Tenebræ cingunt diem. Sen. when it is a cloaſe darke day.
Muris cingere domos. Valer. Flac.
Flumina ripis cingere. Ouid.
Foſſas munimine cingere. Ouid.
Iudicium cingere corona. Luca. To incloaſe with company.
Turba latus tibi cingit. Ouid. Thou arte enuironed with a greate company.
Flammis mœnia cingere. Virgil.
Milites rara muros cinxere corona. Virg.
Foſſæ cingebant oppida. Ouid. The townes were diecked aboute.
Oppida muris cinguntur. Ouid. Be walked aboute.
Aues cœtu cingere polum dicuntur. Virg. when a number of byꝛdes flie rounde in the ayꝛe.
Portas aggere cingere. Stat. To compaſſe the gates with a bulwarke.
Cingitur & concluditur vrbe portus. Cic. The hauen is incloſed within the citie.
Saltus indagine cingere. Virg. Rura fluuio cinguntur. Sen.
Saltus venatu cingere. Clau. To ſet the nettes oꝛ toyle roũd aboute the lawnes.
Seges altis ſepibus cingenda. Ouid.
Sinus mucrone cingere. Claud. To girde his ſwoꝛd aboute him.
Syluam cingere. Alphenus. To pill oꝛ barke wodde.
Cingere ſyluas. Seneca. To compaſſe rounde.
Tempora floribus cingere. Catull. To ſet a garlande on his head.
Cingere tempora viridanti lauro. Virg.
Tempora cingere ſpicis. Tibull. To ſet on a garlande of wheate eares.
Cingit vrbem Alduabis fluuius. Cæſar. Renneth aboute.
Cingere vrbem copijs & militibus. Liu. To beſiege.
Vrbem mœnibus cingere. Cic. To wall aboute.
Vrbem obſidione cingere. Vir. To beſiege.
Pinnis atque aggere vrbem cingere. Virg.
Vrbem religione cingere. Cic.
¶ Cingere inſignibus fortunæ principalis aliquem. Tacit.
¶ Aonium nemus Marte cingere. Tibull. To pꝛactiſe bothe ſtudie and warre together.
¶ Cingitur, certè expedit ſe. Plaut. He is girded oꝛ truſſed.
¶ Armis cingi. Virg. To be armed.
Enſe latus cinxit. Ouid. He girte his ſwoꝛde aboute him.
Cingere ſe gladio. Liu. Idem.
Cingi venenis. Valer. Flac. To be beſet with poyſons.
¶ Flamma cingere. Virg. To ſet a fier rounde aboute.
¶ Cingere. Valer. Flac. To dwell rounde aboute. vt, Lacum cinxêre Bicen.
¶ Cingi cum aliquo. Claud. To be ioyned with.

Cingens, Participium Catul.

Cinctus, Participium. Cic. Girded: compaſſed: inuironed.

Altè cinctus puer. Horat.
Humus æquore cincta eſt. Ouid. Compaſſed with the ſea.
Comis ora cincta. Ouid. Corona cinctus. Cic.
Cinctus corona hoſtium. Liu.
Bella cincta ferro. Seneca. Cinctus freto. Seneca.
Cinctus gladio Hiſpanienſi. Liu.
Hedera cincta anus. Ouid. Hauyng a garlande of.
Caput honore nauali cinctus. Ouid. Hauyng on his head a garlande geuen as a pꝛice to him, that doeth valiantly on the ſea.
Caput luminibus cinctum. Ouid. Hauyng eyes rounde aboute.
Cincta mari prouincia. Cic.
Montis caput cinctum nubibus. Virg.
Vitijs cinctus. Claud. Beſet with.
Locus ab hoſte cinctus Ouid.
Veſtes ad pectora cinctæ. Ouid.
¶ Cinctus. Marcellus. That hath any office in warre.
In alia militia cinctus. Paulus.

Cinctus, Subſtantiuum. Plin. A girdle oꝛ girdyng.

Cinctus, Gabinus. Virg. A garmente that the conſull did weare, when he denounced warre: whiche he thꝛew backewarde and girded him ſelfe with a parte of the ſame.
Gemmatus cinctus. Claud. A girdle garniſhed with pꝛecious ſtones.
Sine cinctu, & diſcalciatus. Suet. Ungirded and barefoote.
Cinctu cingere. Plin.
Cinctum ſoluere. Plin. To vntie his girdle.

Cincticulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A littell gyꝛdyng.

Cinctûtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. Dꝛeſt and redy to fight.

Cíngulus, & Cíngulum, cíguli, pen. corr. Cic. A girdell.

Dignitatis cingulum. In L. Omnes. Budæus.
Sub cingulo delata illuſtris dignitas dicitur, quando iuſta & plena eſt & reuera delata: citra cingulum verò quando honoris tantum gratia, hoc eſt honoraria. Budæus.
Spoliare cingulo, Id eſt dignitate & magiſtratu. Budæus. To depoſe oꝛ diſcharge of his office and authoꝛitie.
Cingula, Plurale. Stat. Aurea bullis cingula. Virg.
Fulgent bullis cingula. Virg. Subnectere cingula. Virg.

Cíngula, cíngulæ, pen. cor. Ouid. A hoꝛſe girth.

Cingria, f. g. A ſhoꝛte pipe with a ſmall ſounde.

Cingulum. An hearbe in the ſea growynge like a girdell: Seabelte.

Cinis, huius cíneris, pen. corr. m. g. Aſſhes: the ſpirite of a man dead. Fœmino genere videtur protuliſſe Catullus.

Aridus cinis. Horat. Ater. Virgil.
Compoſitus. Ouid. Aſſhes layed in a heape.
Doloſus. Horat. when there is hotte coles vnder the aſſhes: deceitefull aſſhes.
Feruidus. Seneca. Frigidus. Ouid.
Fulmineus. Stat. Immundus. Virgil.
Lexiuius, Vide LIX.
Miſerandus patriæ cinis. Author ad Heren.
Supremi cineres. Virg. Tepentes. Stat.
Tepidus cinis. Ouid.
¶ Aura aufert cineres. Lucan. The winde bloweth away.
Candet in igne cinis. Ouid. Collapſi cineres. Virg.
Dimouere cinerem foco. Ouid.
Euerberare cineres. Ouid. To beate away aſſhes.
Excitare ruinas vrbis in cinerem datas. Seneca. To builde a gayne a citie that was burnte.
Miſcere cineri vrbem aliquam. Stat.
Obrutus cinere latet ignis. Lucret. Couered in aſſhes.
Spargere cinerem. Ouid.
Vertere omnia in fumum & cinerem. Horat.
Cinis, pro Reliquijs funerũ, vel memoria. Cic. The reliques, the ſepulcher oꝛ memoꝛiall of one dead.
Manes, & cinis. Virg. Cineres & oſſa. Virg.
Ingratus. Virg. Id eſt, triſtes reliquiæ. Maternus. Ouid.

Patrij

Patrij cineres. Horat. The fathers graue. Operti. Horat.
Sepultus cinis. Ouid. Triſtes cineres. Seneca.
¶ Dare pœnas cineri atq; oſsibus alicuius. Cic. To be puniſhed for that he hath doen to one that is dead.
Suprema ferre cineri. Virg. To ſolemniſe a funerall for one dead.
Inſidere cineres patriæ. Virg. They dwelled or were buried in their reliques of their countrey burned.
Inurere doloré cineri atque oſsibus alicuius. Cic. To worke griefe and deſpite to one dead.
Libare cineri. Virg. To do ſacrifice at ones graue.
Munera cineri alicuius mittere. Virg.
Obſecrare per cinerem. Cic.
Reportare ſolatium cineri atque oſsibus alicuius. Cic.
Regare cineres. Seneca. To ſprinckle the graue.
Suſcitare cinerem & ſopitos ignes. Virg.
¶ Cineres. Martial. Poſt cineres. After his death.
¶ Cinis. Virg. A dead man: a dead mans body.
Fidem ſeruare cineri. Virgil. To keepe the promiſſe that he made to one beyng a liue.

Cineraceus, Adiectiuum. Of or like aſhes.
Cineraceus color. Plin. Aſhe colour.

Cinereus, aliud Adiect. vt Cinereus color. Plin. Aſhe colour.

Cinerarius, pro Ciniflone. Catul.

Cinericius, a, um. Baken or roſted vnder aſhes.

Cinefacio, cinêfacis. pen. corr. cinefácere. Lucret. To bringe to aſhes.

Ciniflónes, pen. prod. Hora. Blowers of coles: they that make hotte the yrons for women to fricle their heare.

Ciniphes. Littell flies like gnattes.

Cinnabaris, huius cinnabaris, penult. corr. f. g. Plin. A ſofte redde ſtone founde in mines, called in latin Minium, in Englyſh, Cinoper. Galen. Plin. Theo. It is alſo a liquour brought out of Afrike, called Sanguis draconis, becauſe it hath a very redde colour lyke bloud. Dioſc. The common Cinoper is counterfayted of brimſtone and quicke ſiluer.

Cinnamomum, pen. prod. Plin. A low ſhrubbe, two cubites in heigth, hauyng leaues like origament: the rinde of it is that ſpice we call Cinamome.

Cinnamum, pen. cor. Similis eſt arbuſcula, vel eadem. Plaut.
Panchæa cinnama. Claud. Quaſſa cinnama. Ouid.

Cinnamologus. A birde makyng his neaſt with Cinamom.

Cinniligium. A girdel whiche a bride weareth: a corſe.

Cinnomyron, ri, n. g. Oyle of lylies.

Cinnus, cinni, m. gen. Nonius. A mengly of diuers thinges together.
¶ Cinnus, pro Capillo. Plaut. A man or womans heare.

Cio, cis, ciui, cîtum. Vide CIEO.

Ciperus. A ſoote pleaſant hearbe, good to breake and expulſe the ſtone.

Cippus, Cæſar. A payre of ſtockes to put offenders in.
¶ Cippus. Horat. A littell hill or marke called a barrow.
¶ Cippi. Budeus. Croſſes or other markes ſhewynge the right way.
Leuior cippus. Perſ. The hill or riſyng of a graue where one is newly buried.

Circa, Præpoſitio quæ accuſatiuo caſui iungitur: Locum & tẽpus ſignificat. vt Circa forum. Quintil. Aboute: nigh to.
Nec amplius quàm circa eum menſem viſuntur. Plin. About that moneth.
Circa latus ſalire. Horat. Lucos circa. Virg.
Circa decem luſtra. Horat. Aboute the age of. 50. yeres.
Circa regem. Virg. Nie to the kyng.
¶ Circa, Circiter. Suet. Circa ſeſtertium vicies. Aboute. 10000. poundes.
Circa ſingulas heminas. Cel. About.
¶ Circa, Aduerſùs. Plin. iunior. Circa Hiſpanum & Probum multum ſudoris. Agaynſt.
¶ Circa, pro De. Plin. Varia circa hæc opinio. Of theſe thinges be diuers opinions.
¶ Circa. pro In. Quintil. Præcipuè circa partis huius præcepta elaborauit.
Animus eſt circa cãpos. Horat. His minde is in the fieldes.
Circa ima ſubſiſtere. Quintil. To ſtay in base matters.
¶ Circa Demetrium, pro Circa Demetrij tempora. Quint. About Demetrius time.
¶ Circa, pro Circum. Cic. Quum Rullus Capuam, & vrbes circa Capuam occuparit. Rounde aboute.
Circa præfectos literas dimittere. Liu. To ſende aboute letters to the rulers.
¶ Circà, Aduerbium. Liu. Rounde aboute.

Circæium, Herba. Plin. The hearbe mandragora.

Circania, fœm. gen. A byrde that in his flight fetcheth a compaſſe.

Circêrus. A greate ſhippe vſed in Aſia.

Circenſes, Ludi dicti ſunt, quòd in Circo fierent. Virg. Games or playes of wreaſtlynge and runnyng, kepte amonge the Romains in a large place of the fielde.
Circenſium ludorum ſeptem erant curricula ſolemnia. Gell.
Circenſe tomentum. Vide TOMENTVM.

Circinus, circini, pen. cor. Plin. An inſtrument called a compaſſe.

Circino, circinas, pen. cor. circinâre. Plin. To make a circle with a compaſſe.
Circinâta rotunditas. Plin. Circinâtus orbis. Plin.
¶ Circinare. Ouid. To compaſſe: to tourne rounde.

Circion, cij. The hearbe buglosſe: ſome take it to be langdebeafe.

Circinatio, ónis. A turnyng rounde.

Circiter, pen. corr. Præpoſitio quæ accuſatiuo caſui iungitur. Et ad tempus, numerúmque refertur, interdum ad locum. Circiter meridiem. Plaut. Aboute noone.
Octauam circiter horam. Horat.
Dies circiter. x v. iter fecerunt. Cæſar. Aboute. xv.
Loca hæc circiter excidit mihi. Plaut. Aboute this place.
¶ Circiter, Aduerb. Cic. Ad ſextum circiter idus Maias.

Circitôres. Officers goynge aboute to ſee good rule in the night: watche men.

Circites, Genus oleæ. Colum. Hoopes of iron or braſſe: alſo a kynde of oliue.

Circius, Ventus à turbine ac vertigine dictus. Plin. A vehement ſowthern wynde.

Circos, Accipitris quoddam genus. Plin. A hauke lame on one foote.
Circos, Gemma pyris ſimilis. Plin.

Circuitor, Circuitio, Circuitus, Vide CIRCVMEO.

Circulator, Circulatim, Circulatorius, Circulatrix, Circulo, Circulus, Vide CIRCVS.

Circum, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens. Aboute: rounde aboute.
Paucæ quæ circum illam eſſent. Terent. Aboute hir.
Næuius ipſe pueros circum amicos dimittit. Cicer. Sendeth ſeruauntes aboute to his friendes.
Pugnare circum aliquem. Virg.
Purpura circum chlamydem. Virg. A gard of purple aboute a cloke.
Errare circum littora. Virg. Turba ſtans circum te. Horat.
¶ Circum, Aduerb. Virgil. Anna vides toto properari littore circúm. On euery parte by the ſea ſide.
Collo dare brachia circúm. Virg. To coll or clippe: to take aboute the neche.
Circùm latè volitans iam fama per vrbes. Virg.
Circúmque infráque. Stat. Circùm ſupráque. Stat.
Agere circúm. Virg. To driue or tourne rounde.
Amplecti circùm. Virg. To embrace, to clippe.
Claudi circúm. Virg. On euery parte.
Circuncirca, Compoſitum ex duabus præpoſitionibus. Sulpitius ad Cic. Plaut. Rounde aboute on euery parte.

Circumaggero, circumággeras, penul. corr. circumaggerâre. Plin. To heape or caſt a heape aboute.

Circumago, circúmagis, pen. corr. circumégi, pen. prod. circumactum, circumàgere. Liuius. To leade aboute: to tourn or winde aboute.
Mirum vbique cum ſole circumagi vuam. Plin. The grape to tourne with the ſunne.
Circumagitur orbis, x x i i i i. horarum ſpatio. Plin. Is tourned rounde.
Circumagere frænis equos. Liu. To tourne the horſes with the bridle.
Circumagere ſe. Liu. To tourne rounde.

Circumagere. Seneca. To ſet at libertie.
Circumagit ſe annus. Liu. In ipſo conatu. rerum circumegit ſe annus. The whole yere paſſed while he, &c.
Circumactus, huius circumactus. vt Circumactus rotarum. Plin. The tournyng aboute or rowlyng of wheeles.
Circumambulo, circumámbulas, pen. corr. circumambulâre. Paulus. To walke rounde aboute.
Circumaro, circúmaras, pen. corr. circumarâre. Plin. To eare rounde aboute.
Circumaſpicio, circumáſpicis. pen. cor. circumaſpexi, circumaſpectum, circumaſpícere. Plin. To looke rounde aboute.
Circumcido, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Circúmeo, vel circueo, is, iui. ire. To go aboute.
Circumequito. To ride aboute.
Circummitto, iſi, míttere. To ſende aboute.
Circummulceo, ſi, ſêre. To ſtroke ſoftely or gentilly on euery parte.
Circummunio, íui, îre. To incloſe or wall in, to fortifie with walles or men on euery parte.
Circumnaſcor, atus ſum, naſci. Plin. To grow aboute.
Circumobruo, rui, úere. Plin. To couer with earth ouer and ouer.
Circumpango, pégi, pángere. Plin. To cramme or lay earth aboute.
Circumpauio, vij, îre. Plin. To ſtrike or beate aboute.
Circumpedes. Cic. Lackeis or footemen.
Circumplector, eris. Cic. To embrace aboute.
Circũplecti alterius patrimoniũ. By extorcion to take away.
Circumplexus. Plin. An embracing, or compaſſyng.
Circumplico, as, are. Cic. To folde or winde aboute.
Circumſelliones. Tauerne haunters: roylars aboute.
Circumpotatio. Cic. A quaffyng or drinkyng about.
Circuncidaneus, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Circuncido, pen. prod. circuncídi, circuncîſum, circuncídere. Columel. To cutte aboute: to take away: to deminiſh: to circumcíſe.
Circuncidere aciem oculi. Lucret.
Circuncidere arbores. Plin. To cut rounde aboute.
Circuncidere cogitationem. Cel. To take away all cogitacion, or thinkyng of a thyng.
Stipendia circuncidere. Liu. To deminiſh or gelde mennes wages.
Circuncidere vinum ex toto. Celſ. To keepe that one drinke no wyne at all.
Circuncidere atque amputare alicunde. Cic. To deminiſh & take away from a thyng.
Circuncidere & amputare multitudinem ſententiarum. Cic.
Circuncîſus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Cut rounde: circumciſed.
Circunciſa inanitate & errore. Cic. Taken away.
Circunciſæ & breues orationes. Plin. iun. Cutted, and ſhorte ſentences, or orations.
Circunciſa atque dirempta aditu planities. Cic. Deuided and ſeperated from all entrance.
Circuncidaneus, Adiectiuum. vt Circuncidaneum muſtum. Cat. wyne of the ſeconde preſſyng, the grapes beynge cutte and ſquiſed a freſh.
Circunciſitius, Adiectiuum. vt Circunciſitium vinum, Idem quod Circuncidaneum. Varro.
Circunciſè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cuttedly: briefely. vt Circũciſè agere. Sueton. To ſpeake groſſely and playnly, in few woordes.
Breuiter & circunciſè dicere. Macrob.
Circunciſio, Verbale. Lactan. Circumciſion.
Circunciſûra, pen. prod. aliud Verba. Plin. A cutte or gash roũd aboute.
Circuncingo, circuncingis, circuncinxi, circuncinctum, circũcíngere. Sil. To compaſſe or enuiron rounde.
Circuncirca, Vide CIRCVM.
Circunclaudo, circunclaudis, circunclauſi, circunclauſum, circunclaudere. Cæſ. To incloſe rounde: to ſhutte or cloſe in on euery ſide.
Circuncludo, circunclûdis, pen. prod. circunclúſi, circunclûſum penult. prod. circunclúdere. Plin. Idem quod Circunclaudo.
Circuncludere vas argento ab labris. Cæſar. To make a border of ſiluer about it, as maſars haue.
Circuncludere aliquem. Cic. To cloſe in rounde.
Circunclûſus, pen. prod. Cic. Shutte and cloſed in.
Circuncolo, circúncolis, pen. cor. circuncolui, circuncultum, circunçólere. Liu. To dwell rounde aboute.
Circuncolens, Participium. Vlpian. Dwellyng aboute.
Circumcolumnium. A place ſet aboute with pillars.
Circunculco, circunculcas, circunculcâre. Colum. To treade downe on euery parte.
Circuncurro, circuncurris. Vnde circuncurrens, Participium. vt Circuncurrens ars. Quin. Running aboute to euery place.
Circuncurſo, circuncurſas, circuncurſâre. Plaut. To runne aboute hether and thither.
Omnia iam circuncurſaui. Hac illac circuncurſare. Terent.
Circundo, circundas, circúndedi, circúndatum, circundare, pen. cor. ablatiuo poſt accuſatiuum iungitur. Cæſ. To compaſſe aboute. Quinis caſtris oppidum circundedit. He compaſſed with fiue campes.
Hic ablatiuus ſæpe in accuſatiuum conuertitur, & accuſatiuus in datiuum. vt Circundedit noua mœnia oppido. Cic.
Finibus exiguis munus oratoris circundare. Cic. To reſtreine an orators office within the compaſſe of few thynges.
Fraude inſidiarum circúndare. Iuſtin.
Obſidione arcta circundatus. Lucan. Streightly beſieged.
Ingenti turba circundatum eſſe. Propert.
Vlnis circundare aliquem. Stat. To embrace one.
Agmen foſſa circúndare. Lucan. To trench aboute.
Animum circúndedit corpore Deus. Cicer. Hath incloſed the mynde within the body.
Roma arces ſeptem muro circundat. Virgil. Rome hath. vii. caſtels within the walles.
Argentum auro circundare. Virg. To gilte ſiluer.
Arma circundare humeris. Virg. To put on his armour.
Comitem lateri circundare. Ouid. To accompany: to goe by his ſide.
Horribiles cuſtodias alicui circundare. Cic. To ſet a terryble garde aboute one to keepe him.
Foſſam latam cubiculari lecto circundare. Cicero. To caſte a trenche aboute his bedde chaumber.
Ignes circundare. Cic. To make a fier aboute.
Igni muros circundare. Virg. Idem.
Saltus canibus circundare. Vir. To beſet rounde with dogs.
Vincula collo circundare. Ouid. To tie by the necke.
¶ Circundare, pro Ambire. Curt. Lecto circundederat aulæa. His bedde was hanged rounde with arras.
Lana ſulfurata latus circundare. Celſ. To tie mull perfumed with brimſtone rounde aboute ones ſide.
Circúndatus, pen. cor. Particip. Horat. Compaſſed: inuironed.
Armis circundatus. Virg. Armed.
Circundandus, aliud participium. Celſ.
Circundolo, circúndolas, pe. cor. circundolâre. Plin. To chip, cutte, or hew ſmooth rounde aboute.
Circunduco, circundûcis, pen. prod. circũduxi, circunductum circundúcere. Liu. To leade aboute: to deceiue or beguile: to abolish or ſet aſide an acte. Aratrum circunducere. Cic.
Circunducere, cum duobus accuſatiuis. Plaut. Iſtum puer circunduce haſce ædes. Leade aboute the houſe.
¶ Circunducere, per tranſlationem, pro abolere, delere, & abrogare. Paulus. To abolish.
Cognitionem circunducere. Vlpian. To make voyde the examinacion.
Circunducendum erit edictum peremptorium. Vlpian. Vide Edictum in EDICO. Is to be abolished.
¶ Circunducere aliquẽ per dolos. Plaut. Craftely to deceiue.
Circunducere aliquem argento. Plaut. To deceiue or beguile one of his money.
Circunductus, Participium. Plaut.
Circunductio, Verbale. Actus ipſe circũducendi.
Circunductio, Deceptio. Plaut. Deceite: guile.
Circumeo, circumis, vel ablato m, circueo, vel circuo, circuis, circumíui, circúmitum, pen. cor. circumîre, vel circuîre. Cæſ. To go rounde aboute. Aliquem circumire. Cic.
Rota circumire aliquid. Ouid.
Cornu militum circuire. Gálba Ciceroni.
Hederæ circumiere caput. Propert. To haue an ivy garland: to be a poete.

Prædia

Prædia circumire. Cic. Sonus circuit aures. Stat.
Belli fluctibus circumiri. Cic. To be beſet with troubles of warre.
Circumeunda meta. Ouid. Per ortum circumit clā. Plaut.
Circúitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Gone aboute.
Circúitus, huius circúitus, pen. cor. Verbale. A compaſſe or circuite: a goyng aboute.
Circuitus Solis orbium. Cic. The courſe or compaſſe that the ſunne keepeth.
Febrium circuitus. Celſus. The courſe of agues from three daies to three.
Longiore circuitu redeunt febres. Celſus.
Orationis circuitus, pro periodo. Cic. A periode.
Verborum circuitus, pro periodo. Cic.
Circuitus, conglutinatióque verborum. Cic.
¶ Circuitu claudi. Quintil.
Circuitum, & quaſi orbem verborum conficere. Cic.
Circuitu ad aliquid peruenire. Quint.
Circumitio, vel circuitio, Verbale. Liu. A compaſſyng: goynge aboute or enuironyng.
Circuitione vti. Terentius. To vſe greate circumſtance of wordes: to goe aboute the buſhe.
Circúitor, pen. corr. Aliud verbale. Vlpian. The ſercher of watches: alſo he that goeth aboute the ſtreetes to ſell garmentes.
Circumequito, circuméquitas, pen. corr. circumequitâre. Liu. To ride aboute.
Circunfero, circunfers, circúntuli, pen. corr. circunlatum. pen. prod. circunferre. Plin. To carie or beare aboute: alſo to cenſe.
Acies oculorum huc atque huc circunferre. Virg. To looke aboute hither and thither.
Circunferre oculos. Liu. Idē. To caſt his eies on euery ſide.
Oſcula circūferre alicui. Valer. Flac. To kiſſe rounde aboute.
Querelas circunferre. Liu. To repoꝛte in ſundꝛie places cōplaintes made.
Circunferre ſe. Plaut. To go bꝛaggyng aboute the ſtreetes.
Circunferre vultus. Ouid. To tourne his face euery way.
¶ Circunferre prædicatione. Plin. iuni. By repoꝛte to ſpꝛeade abꝛode in euery place.
Circunfert illud fama. Plin. iunior. Fame ſpꝛeadeth it.
Sol circunfertur. Cic. Goeth his compaſſe.
Ad nutum aliquorum circunferri. Curt. To be vnconſtante: to change his opinion at an other mans pleaſure.
Ad nutum licentium circunferri. Curt. To go to him that wyll offer moſt.
Cum auorum memoria circunfertur Philippi factum atque dictum. Columel. Is often repoꝛted in the hiſtoꝛy of our graundefathers time.
Circunlâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. Caried aboute.
Circunlata & deducta oratio. Quintil.
Circunfirmare. Colum. To ſtay or vnderſet on euery ſide.
Circunflecto, circunflectis, circunflexi, circunflexum, circunflectere. Virg. To bow hither and thither: to tourne roūd.
Circunflexus, Adiectiuum. vt Secula circunflexa. Claud. Ages or time paſſed in compaſſe.
Circunflexus, huius circunflexus. Plin. A bowyng or bendynge rounde.
Circunflo, circunflas, circunflâre. Cic. To blow rounde.
Ab omnibus ventis inuidiæ circunflari. Cic. To be toſſed with all enuious and malicious repoꝛtes.
Circunflantibus Auſtris. Stat. Blowyng on euery ſide.
Circunfluo, circunfluis, circunfluxi, circunfluxum, circunflúere. Plin. To flow or runne aboute.
Ignis frontem circunfluit. Claud. Id eſt. rubor. He bluſhed.
¶ Circunfluere, per tranſlationem, pro Accurrere vndique. Plin To reſoꝛte to a place out of all partes.
¶ Circunfluere, Circundare. Varro, Circunfluxit nos ceruorū multitudo. Came in greate number aboute vs.
¶ Circunfluere. Abundare. Cic. Quum viderem homines his rebus circunfluentes. Aboundyng in.
Circunfluere omnifariam. Gellius.
Copijs omnibus circunfluere. Cic. To haue plentie of all thynges. Circunfluere atque abundare. Cic.
Circunfluens, Participium. vt Circunfluens amnis oppidum. Rūnyng aboute the towne.
Circunfluens exercitus. Cic. An army commynge on euery ſide in abundance.
Circunfluens gloria. Cic. Abundyng in gleꝛy.
Circunfluens & redundans oratio. Cic. Plentiful & copious.
Circunfluus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That flowyth aboute.
Amnis circunfluus. Ouid. Humor circunfluus. Ouid.
Circunflua inſula, Paſsiué. Ouid. That is compaſſed with water.
Mens circunflua luxu. Claud. hoc eſt, vndique circundata & affluens luxu. Swymmyng in ſenſualitie and riote.
Vrbs circunflua ponto. Vale. Flac. Enuironned with the ſea.
Circunfodio, circúnfodis, pen. corr. circunfódi, penult. prod. circunfoſſum, circunfodere. Plin. To digge aboute.
Circunfoſſor, Verbale. Plin. That diggeth aboute.
Circunfoſſura, pen. prod. Verb. Plin. A diggyng aboute.
Circunforaneus, Cic. An idle wayter in markets to tell or heare newes: one that goeth aboute to markets to ſell as pedlars. Circunforaneus. Gel. id eſt vulgaris, vilis, ſordidus.
Circunforaneum æs, pro Fœneratitio. Cic. Money lente for gayne.
Circunforo, circúnforas. pen. corr. circunforâre, Inde Circunforâtus, pen. prod. Plin. To make holes rounde aboute.
Circunfoſſor, Circunfoſſura, Vide CIRCVNFODIO.
Circunfrico, circúnfricas, penu. corr. circunfricâre. Cato. To rubbe aboute.
Circunfulgeo, circunfulges, circunfulſi, ſine ſupino, circunfulgére. Plin. To ſhine or gliſter rounde aboute.
Circunfundo, circunfundis, circunfúdi, circunfúſum, penul. prod. circunfúndere. Ouid. To caſt water or licour aboute: to compaſſe: to hill or ſlea downe on euery ſide.
Imber circunfuſus. Claud. Nubes circunfuſa. Virgil.
Pruinis, aut niuibus circunfuſa corpora. Virgil. Compaſſed.
Tempeſtas circunfundit terram. Sil. Compaſſeth rounde.
Terra circunfuſa mari Atlantico. Cic. Enuironned with.
¶ Circunfundi dicitur lac. Plin. Quum feruet, ne circunfundatur præſtat cyathus argenteus cū frigida aqua demiſſus. That it be not tourned: or, that it runne not ouer.
Circunfundere ad aliquid. Cato. To ſpꝛeade aboute it.
¶ Circunfundit aër terram. Cic. Is rounde aboute thearth.
Luce circunfuſus. Cic. Amictu nebulæ circunfundere. Virg.
Corona circunfundi. Sil. To haue a greate company aboute him.
Vide in bibliotheca ſedentem multis circunfuſum Stoicorum libris. Cic. Hauyng a nūbꝛe of Stoikes bookes aboute him.
Circunfunditur equitatus. Cæſar. The horſemen were incloſed rounde.
Armis denſis circunfundi. Virg. Circunfuſus caligine. Cic.
Circunfuſi omnis generis hominum frequentia. Liu.
Circunfuſæ vndique moleſtiæ, circunfuſi pauores. Cic. Seyng miſerie and feare on euery ſide: wꝛapped in, &c.
Multitudo alicui circunfunditur. Liu. Is aboute one.
Turba circunfuſa Duci. Lucan. A company aboute the capitayne.
Circungelatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Al froſen: froſen rounde aboute.
Circungemo, circúngemis, pen. cor. circungemui, circungemitum, pen. cor. circungèmere. Horat. To wayle: to grone: to make a lamentable noyſe rounde aboute.
Circungeſtare, Cic. To cary aboute with him.
Circunglobo, circúnglobas, pen. cor. circunglobâre. Plin. To gather aboute in heapes or plumpes.
Circungredior, circungréderis vel circungrédere, pen. cor. circungreſſus ſum, circúngredi, pen. cor. Tacitus. To go rounde aboute.
Circuniaceo, circúniaces, pen. cor. circuniácui, circuniacere. Liu. To be ſituate or lie aboute.
Circunijcio, circunijcis, pen. cor. circuniéci, pen. prod. circuniectum, circuniícere. A iacio compoſitum. Liu. To caſte or thꝛow aboute.
¶ Circunijcere, pro circunædificare. vt Circunijcere vallū. Liu, To make a trenche rounde aboute.
Extremitatem cæli rotundo ambitu circuniecit. Cic. He compaſſed or made aboute.

Circuniectus,Participium.Plin. That is cast or situate aboute.
Circuniecta muris ædificia.Liu. Buildinges or houses made aboute the walles.
Circuniecta vrbi loca.Liu. Lying nere aboute.
Circuniectus,huius circuniectus,masc.gen.Cic. A compassyng or inuironyng.
Rudis parietum circuniectus.Plin.
Circunlambo, circunlambis, circunlambere. Plin. To liche aboute.
Circunlatus, Vide CIRCVNFERO.
Circunligo,circúnligas,pen.cor.circunligâre.Plin. To binde, tie, or wrappe aboute a thyng.
Circunligare aliquem.Stat.
Vlnis circunligare aliquam.Stat. To embrace.
Circunlinio,circúnlinis,pen.cor. circunliníui,circunlinîtum, circunlinîre.Quintil. To anoynte aboute: to lay a moyste thyng with the finger or other instrument softely.
Circunlino,circúnlinis,pen.corr.circunlíui,circunléui,circunlíni,pen.prod.circúnlitum,pen.cor.circunlínere.Plin.Cicero.
Idem quod Circunlinio.
Circunlinere oculum.Plin. To anoynte aboute.
Circûnlitus,pen.cor. Particip.Plin. Anoynted aboute.
Auro circunlitus.Ouid. Gilted rounde aboute.
Saxa musco circunlita.Horat. Growen about with mosse.
Circunlitio,Verbale,Actus ipse circunlinendi.Plin. Noyntyng: also burnishyng:clensing:polishyng.
Circunlocutio, circunlocutionis,f g.Quintil. An vtteryng by many wordes that may be spoken in one.
Circunluo, circúnluis,circúnlui,circunlúere.Liu. To washe or wete aboute: to runne aboute as a riuer doeth.
Circunluuio,Verbale.Cic. The flowyng aboute of waters.
Circummunîtus,pen.prod.Participium.Cæsar.
Circummunitio,Verbale.Cæsar.
Circumpadanus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum à Padus, Qui habitat in circuitu Padi.Liu.
Circumpono,circumpônis,pen.prod.circumpónere. Plin. To lay or put aboute.
Circunrado,circunrâdis,circunrâsi,circunrâsum,pen.prod circunrádere.Plin. To shaue or scrape aboute.
Circunretio,circunrétis,penult.prod.circunretîre.Lucret. To snare,wrappe or intangle,as in a nette.
Circunretîtus.pen.prod.Particip.Cic. Intangled.
Circunrodo, circunrôdis, pen. prod. circunrósi, circunrôsum, circunródere.Plin. To gnaw aboute.
¶ Circunrodere, per translationem. Cic. Dudum circunrodo quod deuorandum est.
Dente circunrodi.Horat.
Circunscalpo, circunscalpsi, circunscalptum, circunscálpere: vt Circunscalpere dentes. Plin. To claw,scratche, or rubbe aboute.
Circunscarifico, circunscarîficas,penult.cor. circunscarificâre. Plin. To launce or cutte rounde aboute.
Circunscindo,circunscindis,circúnscidi,pen.cor. circunsciſſũ, circunscíndere.Liu. To cutte aboute.
Circunscribo,pen. prod.circunscripsi,circunscriptum, circunscríbere.Cic. To write or drawe aboute with a line: to limite, apointe or determine: to deceiue or begile: to abolish and put out of authoritie.
Circunscribere terram surculo, gladio, &c. Plin. To marke certayne limites with.&c.
¶ Circunscribere,Constituere. vt Circunscribere locum habitandi alicui.Cic. To limite or apoynte.
Curriculum vitæ circunscripsit nobis natura. Cicer. Nature hath apoynted vs a shorte time to liue in.
Circunscribere terminos & definire.Cic.
Spatium vitæ circunscriptum.Cic.Apoynted.
Sententiam mente circunscribere.Cic. To conceiue in.
Scientia circunscripta cancellis rerum certarum.Cic. Restreined within the limites of some certayne thynges.
Circunscribere luxuriam vtilitate.Plin.To limite riote within the boundes of thriftie sparyng.
¶ Circunscribere aliquem.Plin. To deceiue or beguile.
Circunscribere atque decipere.Cic.
Circunscribere seipsum.Plin. To deceiue himselfe.
¶ Circunscribere. To abolish: to disanull: to make voyde.
Cicero. Circunscriptis his sententijs quas posui. Made voyde.
Omni tempore Syllano ex accusatione circunscripto. Cicero. All Syllas time beynge exempted and taken from accusynge.
Circunscribere aliquos testes. Cic. To put away and refuse witnesses.
Parata de circunscribendo adolescente sententia Consularis. Cicero. They had determined to pose the yonge man, &c.
Virgula circunscribere aliquem.Cic. To make a marke with his rodde aboute him.
Fluuio circunscriptus.Cic. Limited: bounded.
Senatusconsulto circunscriptus aliquis.Cic.
Circunscriptus,Adiectiuum.Plin. iunior. Put out:raised:abolished: also briefe: shorte: deceiued:beguiled.
Nihil circunscriptius.Plin.iunior. Nothyng more briefe or better knitte together.
Circũscripta oratio. Cicero.A sentence goyng in a certayne measure.
Arguti,certíque & circunscripti verborum ambitus. Cic. Periodes wittie,well knitte and goyng in measure.
Circunscriptè, Aduerbium. Cicero. Briefely: shortely in measure.
Circunscriptè dicere.Cic. To speake so that his sentences go in a certaine number and measure.
Singulas res diffinimus,circunscriptéque complectimur. Cic. We reduce all thynges within their limites or boundes, and distinctly comprehende the true natures.
Circunscriptor,Verbale.Cic. He that deceiueth or begileth one of his goodes.
Circunscriptio, Aliud verbale. vt Circunscriptio terræ. Cic. The circuite or compasse of the earth.
Circunscriptio orationis pro Periodo.Cic.
Temporis circunscriptio.Cic.A certaine measure of time.
Verborum circunscriptio.Cic. A periode.
¶ Circunscriptio.Paul. A deceiuyng.
Aperta circunscriptione aliquid facere. Cic. To do a thynge with manifest deceite.
Circunscriptio adolescentium. Cicero. The deceyuynge of youthe.
Circunseco, circúnsecas, pen. cor. circunsécui, circunsectum, circunsecâre. Est circuncidere. Colum. To cutte, rounde aboute.
Circúnsecus, penult.corr.Aduerbium. Apul. On bothe sides rounde aboute.
Circunsedeo,circúnsedes,pen.cor.circunsédi,pen. prod.circũsessum,circunsedêre.Dicimus etiam Circunsideo,penul. corr. Cic. To beseege: to beset rounde.
Circunsedere & obsidere.Cicero.
Aliquem circunsedere.Cic.
Oppidum circunsedere.Liu.
¶ Circunsedent,qui assident vtrinque alicui. Cic. That sit on eache side of him.
Circunsederi,Passiuum.Cic. To be beseeged rounde.
In castello circunsederi.Cic.
Circunsessus,Participium.Cic. Beseeged: beset.
Iniuria circunsessus.Cic. Beseged without cause.
Viribus hominum circunsessus.Cic.
Circunsessio,Verbale.Cic.A besegeyng.
Circunsepio,circunsépis,pen.prod.circunsepsi, circunseptum, circunsepîre. Liu. To hedge aboute:to inclose or compasse in.
Syluæ circunseptæ.Paulus.Inclosed.
Circunsero,circúnseris.penult.cor.circunséui,penul.prod.circúnsatum,penu. corr. circunsérere.Plin. To sowe or plante aboute.
Circunsido,circunsidis,pen.prod.Idem quod Circũsedeo.Liu. To besiege or beset.
Circunsignare,Colum.To marke aboute.
Circunsisto,circúnstiti, circúnstitum, circunsístere.Cicero.To stande aboute,either to inuade or to defende.
Circunsono, circúnsonas, pen. cor. circunsonâre. To make a sounde or noyse aboute: to rynge aboute.
Circunsonare vndique.Liu. To be heard on euery side.

Circunso-

Circunſonant aures meæ his vocibus. Cic. I heare nothynge but this, where euer I be.
Circunſonat hoſtes clamor. Liu. A ſhoute or cry was heard rounde aboute the enemies.
Vlulatibus, cantúque ſymphoniæ circunſonat locus. Liu. The place ryngeth on euery ſide with noyſe and minſtrelſie.
Armis circunſonari. Ouid. Ore circunſonari. Ouid.

Circunſpecto, Circunſpectio, Circunſpectè, Circunſpector, Circunſpectus, &c. Vide CIRCVNSPICIO.

Circunſpergo, circunſperſi, circunſperſũ, circunſpérgere. Colu. To ſprinkle or caſte aboute.

Circunſpicio, circúnſpicis, pen. corr. circunſpexi, circunſpectum circunſpícere. Cic. To looke aboute: to view: to conſider and regarde diligently.
Se circunſpicere, prudentis eſt aliquando. Cicero. It is a wiſe mans parte to looke well aboute him.
Fragorem circunſpicere. Stat. Omnes circunſpicere. Ouid.
¶ Circunſpicere, pro Animaduertere. Cic. To conſider.
Omnia circunſpicere. Cic. To conſider & marke all thinges well.
Auxilia externa circũſpicere. Liu. To conſider where he may demaunde ayde of foreiners.
Membra Reip. circunſpicere. Cic. To conſider and regarde well all partes of the common wealth.
Circunſpicite omnes procellas quæ impendent. Cic. Conſider you well al the ſtormes that be at hande.
Circunſpicere animo vel mentibus. Cæſar. Cic. To conſider in his minde earneſtly.
Circunſpicitur. Cic. They looke aboute them.
Circunſpicere & proſpicere. Terent. To conſider well and forſee.
¶ Magnificè ſe circunſpicere. Cic. Greately to eſteeme and aduaunce himſelfe.

Circunſpéctus, Participium, ſeu potius Nomen ex participio.
Colum. wyſe, prudent, circunſpecte, well conſideryng what he ſhulde do: ſometime paſſiuely, regarded, conſidered.
Circunſpecti canes. Colum. Dogges that barke not without a cauſe: alſo good houndes that open not but where they finde.
Circunſpectum iudicium. Quintil.
Circunſpectiſsimus & prudentiſsimus princeps. Sueton.
¶ Verba non circunſpecta. Ouid. Raſh and vnaduiſed.
Vires non circunſpectæ. Ouid. Not conſidered.

Circunſpecto, circunſpectas, circunſpectâre, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To looke aboute earneſtly: to looke hether & thither.
In paſtu circunſpectant beſtiæ. Cic.
Alius alium circunſpectat. Liu. One looked aſide vpon an other.
Circunſpectare rem aliquam. Cic. To view and conſider a thyng well.
Circunſpectans huc & illuc. Author ad Herennium.

Circunſpectus, huius circunſpectus. Cic. A beholdyng: regardyng: or lookyng rounde aboute.
Mali circunſpectus. Ouid. Conſideration of the aduerſitie.
Ceruix flexilis ad circunſpectum. Plinius. Pliant to looke euery way.

Circunſpiciéntia, Idem. Gell.

Circunſpéctio. Verbale, Idem.
Circunſpectio & accurata conſyderatio. Cic. An aduiſemente and diligent conſideration what is to be doen.

Circunſpécte, Aduerbium. Quintil. wyſely: aduiſedly: circumſpectly: with good conſideration.

Circunſpectâtor. pen. prod. Cuius fœmininum Circunſpectatrix, pen. prod. Plaut. That looketh euery way.

Circunſtipor, pen. prod. circunſtipari. Claud. To be vnderſet rounde aboute.

Circunſto, circunſtas, circúnſtiti, circúnſtitum, penult. corr. circunſtâre. Cic. To ſtande aboute.
Tribunal prætoris circunſtare. Cic.

Circunſtántia, circunſtãtiæ. Gell. A ſtandyng about: Alſo, the circumſtance or qualitie belonging to a thynge, as time or place, &c.
Ex circunſtantia dicere argumentum. Quint.

Circunſtátio, Verbale. Gel. A ſtandyng rounde aboute.

Circunſtrepo, cúnſtrepis, penult. cor. ſtrépui, ſtrépitum, penul. corr. ſtrépere. Seneca. To make a noyſe or dynne on euerie ſyde.

Circunſtruo, circunſtruxi, circunſtructum, circunſtrúere. Plin. To builde aboute.
Circunſtruere vndique lapidibus. Plin.

Circunſudo, circunſúdas, pen. prod. circunſudâre. Plinius. To ſweate or be moyſte rounde aboute.

Circunſuo, circúnſuis, circúnſui, circunſûtum, penult, prod. circunſũere. Plin: To ſew or ſtitche rounde.

Circuntego, circúntegis, pen. cor. circuntexi, circuntectum, circuntegere. Plaut. To couer all aboute.
Cælum circuntegit omnia. Lucret.

Circuntexo, circuntexui, circuntextum, circuntéxere. Virg. To weane aboute.

Circuntondeo, circuntondes, circuntondi, circuntonſum, circuntondêre. Sueton. To rounde or clippe aboute.

Circuntono, cúntonas, pen. cor. tónui, tónitum, nâre. Horat. To make a noyſe or ſounde on euery ſide.
Strepitu circuntonare aliquem locum. Sil.

Circuntremo, cúntremis, penult. cor. trémui, trémere. Lucret. To tremble or ſhake rounde aboute.

Circunuado, uádis, pen. prod. uási, uâſum, pen. prod. uádere. Liu. To inuade or ſet vpon on all partes.
Circunuaſit vrbem terror. Liu. All the citie was in greate feare on euery ſide.

Circúnuagus, penult. corr. vt Oceanus circunuagus. Horat. That runneth rounde aboute the earth.
Aetheriæ moles circunuaga flammæ. Ouid. The ſonne.

Circunuallare, compoſitum ex vallo vallas, quod firmare ſignificat, hoc eſt, quaſi vallo munire. Cæſar. To trench aboute.
Aciem denſo orbe circunuallare. Sil. To fortifie.
Tot res repentè circunuallãt, vnde emergi non poteſt. Terẽt. So many difficulties aſſayle me ſodenly, from whiche I cannot diſpatche or ridde my ſelfe.

Circunuallâtus. pen, prod. Particip. Liu. Beſet.
Bellòna circunuallata Senatu. Clau.

Circunuehio, circúnuehis, circunuexi, circunuectum, circunuéhere. Liu. To cary often aboute.
Circunuehi claſſe. Liu.

Circunuéctio, Verbale. Cic. A caryng aboute.
Solis circunuectio. Cic. The circuite or goyng aboute.

Circunuectare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

Circunuenio, cúnuenis, penult. corr. uéni, pen. prod. uentum, nenîre. Salluſt. To compaſſe or inuiron: to cloſe in.
Circunuenire hoſtem. Cæſar. To incloſe his enemie.
Incommoda multa circunueniunt ſenem. Horat. An olde man hath many diſcommodities on euery ſide.
¶ Circunuenire. Cic. To deceiue or begyle: craftely to compaſſe, and oppreſſe.
Ignorantiam circunuenire. Vlpian. To deceiue the ignorãt.
Per arbitrum aliquem circunuenire. Cic. To cauſe that by an arbitrour one be condemned agaynſt right.
Circunuenire & opprimere. Cic.
Ab aliquo circunueniri.
Iudicio circunueniri. Cic. To be condemned in iudgemente by bribes or confederacie againſt iuſtice.
Iudicio capitis circunuenire & opprimere. Cic.
Circunuenire in colloquio. Cæſ. Vnder colour of talke to intrappe and deceiue.
Circunueniri per inſidias. Cæſar. To be incloſed by ambuſhment. To be deceiued by cautels and falſehood.
His difficultatibus circunuentus. Salluſt.
¶ Circunuenire, pro Circunfluere. To runne aboute.
¶ Circunuenire. Valer. Flac. To folde or wrappe aboute.

Circunuentus. Participium: vt Cerua lupis circunuenta. Stat. Aſſayled or compaſſed on euery ſide.
Circunuentus & ſpoliatus à latronibus. Sal.
Circunuentus pecunia innocens. Cic. An innocent oppreſſed and put to wronge by money.
¶ Circunuentus neceſsitudinibus. Sal. Bounden by friendeſhip and aliance.
Circunuentus morbo, exilio, atque inopia. Cic.

Circunuertere. Plaut. To tourne aboute.
Circunuertere aliquem argento. Plaut. By fraude to gette ones money from him.

Rota circunuertitur axem. Ouid. **Tourneth rounde aboute the exe tree.**

Circunuerſari, Lucretius. **To go aboute hither and thither.**

Circunueſtire, Plin. **To cloath or couer ouer.**

Circunueſtire dictis. Cic. **To garniſh or couer with woordes.**

Circunuincio, circunuincis, circunuinxi, circunuinctum, circunuincîre. Plaut. **To binde aboute.**

Circunuiſo, circunuîſis, pen, prod. Frequentatiuum à Circunuideo. Plaut. **To ſe on euery ſide.**

Circunuolo, pen. corr. circunuolâre. **To flie aboute.**

Iaculo circunuolat alite campum. Sil. **He runneth aboute the fielde with a darte or arow.**

Iocus circunuolat Venerem. Horat.

Nox atra caua circunuolat vmbra. Virg.

Circunuolâtus, pen. prod. Participium à paſsiuo Circunuolor: vt, Circunuolata nauis. Plin. **A ſhippe that birdes flie aboute.**

Circunuôlito, pen. cor. târe. Virg. **To be often aboute.**

Circunuolitare limina potentiorum. Colum. **To runne hither and thither aboute riche mens houſen.**

Circunuoluere, Plin. **To rolle: folde, or tũble rounde about.**

Circunuoluere ſeſe ſpinis, arboribus, & herba. Plin.

Magnum ſol circunuoluitur annum. Virg.

Circunuolutor, pen. prod. circunuolutâris. Plin. **To be tumbled aboute.**

Circuo, circuis, circuire, Vide CIRCVMEO.

Circus, circi, maſc. gen. **A rundell or circle. Alſo a place in Rome walled aboute, and hauyng diuers galeries for men to beholde the plaies and games there practiſed. Theſe games were called** Circenſes, quaſi circũ enſes, **becauſe the homely antiquitie vſed to inuyron ſuch places of exerciſes with ſwoordes, with the poinctes ſette vpwarde: ſo that a cowarde was euery way in daunger.**

Theatri circus. Virg. Campus circi patens. Virg.

Ludi in circo. Cic. Apertus circus. Ouid. **A large circuite.**

Circenſis & hoc circenſe, Ad circum pertinens, vel Quod in circo fiebat: vt Ludi circenſes. Vide CIRCENSES.

Círculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A circle or compaſſe.**

Circulis vaſa cingere. Plin. **To ſet hoopes about veſſels.**

Lacteus circulus. Vide LAC.

Circulos ſuos orbéſque conficiunt celeritate mirabili ſtellæ. Cic. **Go their courſes with meruelous, &c.**

¶ Circulus, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. **A company of mẽ ſtanding or ſittyng together.**

Pullatus circulus. Quintil. **An aſſemble of ignorant men & of baſe condition.**

In circulis ſermo liberior. Cicero. **In companies men talke more freely.**

De circulo ſe ſubducere. Cic. **To conuey him ſelfe away out of the aſſemble.**

¶ Circulus, per ſyncopen, pro Circulo. Virg.

Círculo, círculas, pen. cor. circulâre. Colu. **To compaſſe aboute.**

¶ Circulare, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To conferre with other in the companie.**

Circulâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Celſus. **He that goeth aboute to ſhew what he can do, or to deceiue the people: a iuglar.**

Circulátrix, pen. prod. Fœmininum. Martial. **A tumbler or daũcer goyng aboute.**

Circulatórius, Adiectiuum: vt Sermo circulatorius. Quint. **Such talke as iuglars and like lewde persons vſe.**

Circulatoria iactatio. Quintil. **A vayne bragging or glory.**

Circulâtim, pen. prod. Suet. **Circlewiſe.**

Multitudo circulatim ſuo quæque more lamentata eſt. **Goyng rounde aboute in procession, lamented.**

Cirnea, cirneæ. Plaut. **A boll to drinke wine in.**

Cirrus, cirri. Var. **A tufte or locke of heare wrapped & curled.**

Cirri, oſtreorum, ſiue polyporum capillamẽta. Plin. **Thinges lyke heares aboute oyſters.**

¶ Cirius in capite quorundam animalium. Plin. **A creſte or tufte of feathers on the head of certayne birdes, as a larke, &c. Alſo a like thyng growyng on hearbes.**

Cirrâtus, Adiectiuum. Perſ. **That hath his heare courled and growyng in tuſkes and lockes.**

Cirſocle. **A lofyng or pullynge out of their places of thoſe veſſels, whiche do noriſh the ſtones of man: a gatheryng of ill humours in a bagge.**

Cirſa. Idem quod varix. Dioſc.

Cirſos, ſi. **A diſeaſe in the coddes.**

Cirtacus. **A kynde of Baulme.**

Cis. **A woorme amonge corne: a weuill.**

Cis, Præpoſitio quæ idem quod Citra ſignificat: ſed ferè montiũ & fluminum nominibus iungitur. Cic. Cis Euphraten fuit. **On this ſide of Euphrates.**

Cis paucos dies. Plaut. **within few dates.**

Cis vndique. Plaut. **In all places aboute.**

Cis naturæ leges. **Leſſe then natures law may ſuffer.**

Cis Rhenum. Sall. **Beyonde.**

Ciſium, círij. Cic. **A carte with twoo wheeles.**

Ciſiárius. Vlpian. **A carter.**

Ciſpello, ciſpellis, círpuli, penu. cor. ciſpulſum, ciſpéllere. Plaut. **To keepe out that he enter not.**

Ciſſamethos. **The yearbe Helxine.**

Ciſſaron idem quod Hedera.

Ciſſanthemos, pen. corr. Herba quam nunc herbarij Sigillum Mariæ vocant. Ruellius.

Ciſsites, m. g. **A precious ſtone like an Ivy leafe.**

Ciſſos, ci, m. g. **A kynde of Ivy growyng without ſtay.**

Ciſſymbium, ciſſymbij, neu. gen. Macrob. **A cuppe or bolle made of Ivy.**

Ciſta, ciſtæ. Colum. **A cheſt: a cofker: a baſket: a pannier.**

Ciſta texta de vimine. Ouid. Caua ciſta. Catull.

Círtula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Martial. **A littel cofker or caſket: a bougette.**

Ciſtélla, Diminutiuum à Ciſtula dimunitiuo. Terent. **A forſet.**

Ciſtellátrix, ciſtellatrîcis: pen. prod. Plaut. **A woman ſeruaunte that carieth hir maiſtres caſket or forſette.**

Ciſtéllula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum ex ciſtella. Plaut.

Círtifer, pen. corr. ciſtífera, ciſtíferum, pen. cor. Mart. **That beareth a caſket or coffer.**

Ciſterna, ciſternæ. Plin. **A ceſterne for water.**

Vini ciſterna. Vlpian.

Ciſterninus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Ciſternina aqua. Colum. **Ceſterne water.**

Ciſtophorus, pen. corr. Cic. **An auncient coyne hauyng on it a man bearyng a panier, of whiche. 7500. made** Talentum Euboicum.

Ciſtula, Vide CISTA.

Citatus, Citatim, Vide CITO, citas.

Citeria, æ, f. g. **An image that coulde ſpeake for ſporte, caried aboute in common ſightes.**

Citerior, Citerius, Vide CITRA.

Cithara, círharæ, pen. cor. Plin. **An harpe.**

¶ Cithara, pro ipſa muſica & harmonia. Virg. **Harmony.**

Citharæ ſonus. Quintil. Strepitus citharæ. Horat.

Imbellis cithara. Hora. **Not meete for martiall prowes, but onely to ſinge louetoyes.**

Perfecta cithara. Quint. Laqueata cithara reboant. Lucret. **A harpe made holow like a vaute.**

Citharœdus. Cic. **An harper ſingyng to his harpe.**

Citharœdicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ: vt Citharœdicus habitus. Suet. **A minſtrels apparell.** Citharœdica ars. Plin.

Citharíſta, citharíſtæ, m. g. Cic. **An harper that ſingeth not.**

Citharíſtria, Quæ cithara canit. Terent. **A woman harper.**

Citimus, Vide CITRA.

Cito, citas, Citatim, Citatus, Cito, Citiſsime, Aduerbium Vide CIEO.

Citra, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens: cui opponitur Vltra, à Cis deriuatur. Cæſar, Qui ſunt citra Rhenum. **On this ſide Rhine.** Citra flumen educere exercitum. Cic.

Is locus eſt citra Leucadem ſtadia. c x x. Cic. **On this ſide.**

Natus citra mare. Horat. Vltra citráque. Horat.

¶ Citra, pro Sine. Colum. Citra hoc experimentũ. **without.**

Citra æmulum aliquid facere. Quint.

Citra Senatus populíque authoritatem. Sueton.

Citra codicillos, pro Sine codicillis. Hermogenianus.

Citra cõmoda emeritorũ præmiorum exauthorare legiones. Suet. **To diſcharge legions not paying their wages.**

Citra faſtidium nominentur. Plin. **without diſpleaſure.**

Citra inuidiam. Plin. **without enuy.**

Citra muſicen. Quintil. **without muſike.**

Citra morſum exanimat. Plin.

Citra ſatietatem data glans. Colum. Waſte geuen not till they be full.
Peccare citra ſcelus. Ouid. To offende by ignorance.
Citra ſcientiam. Colum. Not knowyng.
A poſtrema ſyllaba citra tertiam non poſuit natura vocem acutam. Cicer. Nature maketh not acute accente in any wooꝛde, narre then the thirde ſillable from the ende.
¶ Citra, pro Extra. Sueton. Solebat citra ſpectaculorum dies, ſiquando, &c. Out of the compaſſe of theſe daies.
Citra, Aduerbium, in eadem ſignificatione, ſed ſine caſu. Liu.
Paucis citra milibus. A few miles on this ſide.
Citerior, Comparatiuus, quod à Citer vocabulo obſoleto quidã deducunt. Cic. Fugiſſe in Hiſpaniam citeriorem. Into the hither Spayne.
Dies citerior. Caius. A day narre on this ſide.
Citeriora nondum audiebamus. Cicero. Thynges doen ſens that we had not heard.
Conſiderare humana ac citeriora. Hoc eſt terrena ac terrenis proxima. Cic. Earthly thinges, and ſuch as be nie vnto them.
Citimus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Cic. Nexte vnto vs.
Citima terris luna. Cic. Beyng nigheſt to the earth.
Citro, Non ſimplex reperitur. Vide VLTRO.
Citreus, Vide CITRVS.
Citrus, citri. Arbor. Plin. A citron oꝛ oꝛenge tree.
Citrum, neut. gen. pro Ligno. Martial. A wood whereof tables were made: as now of Cipꝛeſſe.
Citreus, Adiectiuum: vt Citrea mala. Plin. Oꝛenges.
Menſa citrea. Cic. A table of that wodde.
Citreum oleum. Plin.
Citrinus, pen. corr. aliud Adiectiuum: vt Color citrinus. Plin. Of Oꝛenge colour oꝛ like golde.
Citroſa veſtis, à ſimilitudine citri appellata. Macrobius.
Citrago. The herbe balme: of apothecaries named Melyſſa, after Ruellius the hearbe Apiaſtrum.
Citta. The birde called a Pie: oꝛ Jay. Alſo the affection of longyng in women with childe.
Cittoſus, a, um. In vines whẽ grapes fall from the cluſters and be ſtroyed.
Citus, Vide CIEO.
Ciuis, huius ciuis, com. gen. Cic. A citizen of the ſame citie oꝛ countrey.
Ciuis meus, ciuis tuus dicitur, pro Conciui, quem barbari vocant Compatriotam. Cic. A countrey man.
¶ Ciuis eſt, qui eiuſdem eſt patriæ. Curt.
Noſtri ciues. Cicero. Our countrey men.
Ciuis & Peregrinus opponuntur. Cic. Ciuis & aduena. Cic.
Ciuis totius mundi. Cic. Parricida ciuium. Cic.
Ciues clari. Quintil. Summi viri & clariſsimi ciues. Cic.
Inſitus vrbi ciuis. Salluſt. Not borne a citizen.
Infimus ciuis. Cic. Perditus ciuis. Cic.
Potentiorum ciuium ſuperba limina. Horat.
¶ Aſciſcere ciuem. Cic. To make a citizen.
Dare ciuibus vrbem. Virg. To builde a citie foꝛ.
Ciuis hinc eſt. Terent. He is of this citie.
Tenere iura ciuium. Cic.
Ciuitas, pen. corr. à ciuibus appellata eſt, quaſi ciuium multitudo Cic. A multitude liuyng vnder a law: a citie.
Ciuitas, pro Vrbe, aut oppido. Liu. Vrbs & ciuitas. Cic.
Ciuitates & municipia. Cic.
Homo multarum ciuitatum. Cic.
Honeſtuſsimus ciuitatis honeſtæ. Cic.
Ius ciuitatis honore digniſsimum. Cic.
Largitio & communicatio ciuitatis. Cic. The grauntyng & makyng of one to be a citizen.
Nomen ciuitatis nobile & illuſtre apud omnes. Cic.
Princeps ciuitatis. Cic. Patria ciuitatis. Cic.
Status ciuitatum. Quintil. Ciuitatis vires & mores. Quint.
Vſurpatione & mentione ciuitatis aſſequi aliquid. Cic.
¶ Beata ciuitas. Cic. Bellicoſa. Liu.
Clariſsimæ ciuitates. Quintil.
Commendatior ciuitas ſtudio, cura & diligentia alicuius. Cic.
Fœderata ciuitas. Cic. Allied in leage.
Graues ciuitates. Cic.
Honeſtior ciuitas, quàm, &c. Humilis ciuitas. Seneca.



Ciuitates immunes & liberæ. Cic. Free cities.
Lauta ciuitas. Cic. Noble: riche. Libera ciuitas. Cic.
Locuples copijs ciuitas. Cic. Maledica ciuitas. Cic.
Bene morata & bene conſtituta ciuitas. Cic.
Optime merita ciuitas. Cicero.
Ciuitas prudẽtiſsima. Quintil. Sine lege ciuitas. Quintil.
¶ Abſtrahere ciuitatem à ſeruitio. Cicero. To deliuer out of bondage.
Adminiſtrare ciuitatem. Cic. To gouerne.
Adoriri ciuitatem. Liu. To ſet vpon a citie.
Augere ciuitatem. Cic. To augmente.
Conciliare ciuitatem. Cæſar. To winne fauour of.
In ciuitatem ſtudia & beneficia conferre. Cic.
Ciuitas officijs coniuncta. Cic. Allied by frendly pleaſures.
Conſtituere legibus aliquem in ciuitate. Cic. To make a citizen by law.
Continere ciuitatem in officio. Vide CONTINEO. Caſ.
Contacta rabie ciuitas. Liu. Vide CONTINGO.
Conuertet ſe ciuitas in eum. Cicer. The whole citie will ſette their hope in him.
Eijcere aliquem è vel de ciuitate. Cic.
Euertere funditus ciuitatem. Cic.
In oculis ciuitatis aliquid eſſe extructum ac poſitum. Cicero. In the ſight of all the citie.
Inducere in ciuitatem rem perniciоſiſsimam. Cic.
Inſtituere ciuitates. Cic. Inuadere ciuitatem. Quint.
In largienda ciuitate parcus. Cic. Not ready to geue the libertie of the citie.
Munita iure ciuitas & libertas. Cic.
Perſequi ciuitatem bello. Cæſar.
Retinere in ciuitate, & Exterminare ex ciuitate aliquem, contraria. Cicero.
Suſpenſa ac ſolicita ciuitas. Cic.
¶ Ciuitas dicitur etiam ius ciuium. unde
Adimere ciuitatem alicui. Cic. To diſfranchiſe: to put from the freedom of the citie.
Adipiſci & perdere ciuitatem. Cic.
Amittere ciuitatem. Cic. To leeſe his freedome.
Aſciſcere in ciuitatem Cic. To make free of the, &c.
Aſcribere ciuitati & in ciuitatem. Cic. Idem.
Conſequi ciuitatem beneficio aliquorum. Cic. To gette the freedome of the citie by their benefite.
Dare ciuitatem. Cic.
Dicare ſe in ciuitatem. Cic. To make him ſelfe burgeiſe of a citie.
Donare ciuitate aliquem. Cic. To make one free of, &c.
Eripere alicui ciuitatem. Cic. Habere ciuitatem. Cic.
Impertiri ciuitatem gratuitò alicui. Cic. To make burgeis freely. Largiri ciuitatem. Cic.
Mutari ciuitate. Cic. To be made burgeis of an other citie.
Recipere ciuitate. Cic. In ciuitatem recipere. Cic.
Retinere ciuitatem. Cic. To keepe ſtill his freedome.
Suſcipere in ciuitatem. Cic. Tribuere ciuitatem. Cic.
Ciuîlis, & hoc ciuîle, pen. prod. Cic. Ciuile: perteynyng to a citie, oꝛ citizen.
Actio ciuilis. Cic. Amor ciuilis. Gell.
Arma ciuilia. Claud. Ciuill warre.
Bellum ciuile. Cic. Idem. Bella pluſquam ciuilia. Lucan.
Buſta ciuilia. Propert. The graues of citizens killed in ciuil warre.
Curæ ciuiles. Horat. The cares that one hath foꝛ the citie.
Dies ciuilis. Plin. A day, conteinynge. xxiiii. houres, from midnight to midnight.
Diſsidium ciuile. Claud. Furor ciuilis. Horat.
Ingreſſus orationis ciuilis & humanus. Quint. A ciuill and courteous beginnyng of an oꝛation.
Iura ciuilia. Horat. Lex ciuilis ac publica. Cic.
Mars ciuilis. Ouid. Ciuill warre.
Mos conſuetudoque ciuilis. Cic.
Nefas ciuile. Stat. Intelligit bellum ciuile.
Odia ciuilia. Claud. Officia ciuilia. Quint. Pax ciuilis. Cic.
Quercus ciuilis. Virg. A garlande of oke geuen as a pꝛiſe to him that ſaued the life of a citizen.
Scientia ciuilis. Quintil. Moꝛall philoſophie, the politikes.
Strages ciuilis. Claud. Slaughter of citizens.

Vir ciuilis. Quintil. He that knoweth to gouerne a citie.
Vndæ ciuiles. Horat. Troublous trauayles in gouernyng a common weale.
¶ Agere ſe ciuilem. Suet. To ſhew himſelf courteous.
Ciuílitas, pen. cor. ciuilitâtis. Courteiſie: ciuilitie: gentilneſſe: humanitie.
Clémentia & ciuilitas. Suet. Iactator ciuilitatis. Sueton.
Ciuilitatis partes. Quintil. Ciuilitatis particulæ. Quintil.
Ciuíliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ciuilly: courteiſly: after a ciuil facion.
Ciuiliter. Iabolenus. Accordyng to law ciuill.
Ciuíliter cœnare. Iuuenal. To take his repaſt gentilly, and eate as they do that be with him.
Contendere ciuiliter. Cic.
Plus quàm ciuiliter. Ouid. Vncourteiſly.
Ciuilior & ciuilius, Comparatiua. Ouid.
Ciuicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of a citie.
Corona ciuica. Cic. A garlande of oke geuen to him that ſaued a citizen.
Ciuica donare aliquem. Quint. To geue one ſuch a garlãd.
Arma ciuica. Ouid. Bella ciuica. Ouid.
Ciuicum ius. Horat. Ciuile law.
Motus ciuicus. Horat. Rabies ciuica. Horat.

## C L

**Clabula**, vel (vt quædam habent exemplaria) Clauola. Varro. A griefe.
**Clades**, cladis, f. g. Plin. A diſcomfiture: ſlaughter: diſtruction of men: loſſe: greate miſerie and miſfortune.
Contagia cladis. Ouid. Cladis origo. Ouid.
Turbo ſæuus venientum cladum. Sil.
Clades dexteræ manus. Liu. The maime or hurt of the right hande.
Libyæ clades. Virg. The ruine and deſtruction of.
Aſper cladibus. Ouid. Clades aſpera. Seneca.
Funeſta clades. Seneca. Importuna clades ciuitatis. Cic.
Miſeranda clades. Seneca. Recens. Claud.
Sæua. Seneca. Subita. Ouid. Triſtis. Horat.
¶ Cladem accipere. Liu. To haue an ouerthrow.
Afferre magnam cladem populo. Cic. To bryng greate diſtruction to the people.
Contrahere cladem. Vide CONTRAHO.
Dare cladem. Claud.
Opprobria veterum cladum delere. Sil. To abolish the dishonour of diſcomfitures taken in times paſte.
Diuidere cladem in orbem. Claud. To ſpreade the loſſe or ſlaughter into the worlde.
Efficere cladem aliquam. Lucret.
Erumpit clades in aliquem. Ouid. It burſteth out to his miſchiefe. Clades exigere. Lucan.
Inferre cladem. Liu.
Importat clades diſcordia ciuilis. Vide IMPORTO.
Importare cladem periculi. Lucret. To bryng daunger to.
Leuare cladem. Ouid. To eaſe.
Metuere cladem. Ouid. Minari cladem. Lucan.
Obrui clade. Seneca. Obſeſſus cladibus. Seneca.
Paſci cladibus alicuius. Ouid. To feede and fill our ſelfes with delight to ſee an other mans miſeries.
Piare clades. Propert. Repetita clades. Claud.
Turbare hoſtes ſubita clade. Virg.
**Clam**, Præpoſitio ablatiuo caſui ſeruiens, & nonnunquam accuſatiuo. Plaut. Priuily: vnwares: by ſtelth.
Clam me, clam te eſt. Plaut. I know it not: nor thou knoweſt it not.
Non clam me, Non clam te eſt. Terent. Both I and thou knowe it well.
Clam ijs eam vidi. Cic. I ſaw hir vnknowyng to them.
¶ Clam, accuſatiuo iunctum. Plaut. Amas clam vxorem. Vnknowyng to thy wife.
Clam alter alterum. Plaut.
Clam aliquem aliquid habere. Terent. To keepe a thynge cloſe from one.
Clam vos ſunt facinora eius. Cic. You know not his miſchieuous actes.



Clàm, Aduerbium. Terent. Clàm ſubduxti te mihi. Thou conueighedſt thy ſelfe from me priuily.
Clàm furtim alicubi eſſe. Plaut. Clàm & occultè. Cic.
Clàm & palàm, contraria. Cæſar.
Si ſperat fore clàm. Terent. If he thinke no man ſhall know it.
Clánculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Terent. Priuely.
Hæc cura, clanculum vt ſint dicta. Plaut. See that no man know what I haue ſayde to thee.
Clanculum accuſatiuo iunxit Terentius: Alij clanculum patres quæ faciunt. Vnknowyng to their fathers.
Clanculò, Aduerbium. Idem. Macrob.
Clanculárius, Adiectiuum. vt, Poeta clancularius. Mart. A poete that heweth not his name in his writynges.
Clandéſtinus, pen. corr. Plaut. Priuie or ſecrete.
Colloquia clandeſtina cum hoſtibus. Cic.
Clandeſtina conſilia. Cæſ. Denuntiatio clandeſtina. Liu.
Clandeſtinum fœdus. Liu. Clandeſtinus introitus. Cic.
Motus clandeſtini. Lucret. Clandeſtinum ſcelus. Cic.
Clandeſtinò, Aduerbium, Id eſt, Abſcondite. Plaut. Priuely: ſecretly: by ſtelth.
**Clamito, Clamitor, Clamitorius, Clamo**, Vide CLAMOR.
**Clamor**, clamôris. Plin. A crye or clamour: a noiſe or ſhoute.
Clamos veteres dicebant, pro Clamor. Gruum clamor. Lucre.
Montium clamor. Horat. The roryng of waters runnynge downe hilles.
Clamores & admirationes. Cic.
Abſonus clamor. Vide ABSONVS. Apul.
Acutiſsimus clamor. Cic. A ſhrill noyſe.
Blandus clamor. Ouid. The cryyng of a litteli childe.
Cæcus clamor. Valer. Flac. A confuſe crie of many in ſundry tunes.
Clarus clamor, Vide CLARVS. Plaut.
Concionalis clamor, Vide CONCIONOR. Cic.
Dirus clamor. Sil. Diſſonus. Stat.
Ferus clamor. Stat. Ferox. Sil.
Flebilis. Seneca. Fœmineus. Sil.
Horrido clamore complere cœlum. Senec. Horrendus. Virg.
Immenſum clamorem tollere. Virg. To make an exceeding ſhoute or noyſe.
Immodicus inſolitúſque clamor. Plin. iun.
Impius clamor. Horat. Infeſtus. Valer. Flac.
Ingens. Senec. Inimicus. Cic. Inſolitus. Stat.
Iuuenilis. Ouid. Lætus. Virg. Longus. Stat.
Magno clamore. Sil.
Vndæ malis clamoribus plenæ. Valer. Flac.
Merus clamor. Plaut. Mœſti clamores. Ouid.
Nauticus clamor. Virg. Nefandus. Valer. Flac.
Nouus clamor accidit. Liu. A new ſhoute or cry began.
Rapidis clamoribus vrbem exagitat. Stat.
Repens clamor quatit caſtra. Sil.
Secundo clamore exit. Virg. Supremus clamor. Ouid.
Teneri clamores. Plin. iunior.
Varius clamor. Claud. A confuſe and tumultuous noyſe.
¶ Magnis clamoribus actus aliquis. Virg.
Adijcere clamorem. Tacit. To crie agayne.
Affligi clamore. Cic. To be aſtonied or amaſed with the crie or noyſe.
Conſonat clamor. Liu. Circumſonat hoſtes clamor. Liu.
Dare clamorem. Virg. To cry or ſhoute.
Datus ad aſtra clamor. Sil.
Edere clamorem. Cic. Idem.
Efficere clamorem. Cic. To make a ſhoute or crie.
It clamor cælo. Virgil. The ſhoute or noyſe was exceeding greate.
Sublatus ad æthera clamor. Virg. Idem
Excipere clamore aliquem. Cic. To crye at ones comming.
Excipere clamorem alicuius. Virgil. To cry agayne immediately, after he hath cried.
Fatiſcere clamore. Stat. To be wery with crying.
Ferit aurea ſydera clamor. Virg. The ayre did ryng with the noyſe.
Fieri concurſum ad clamorem alicuius. Liu. To come together at ones crying.

Magno

Magno clamore fremere. Virgil.
Furit vndique clamor. Stat.
Clamore conuitióque iactari. Cic. To be cried and rayled at by a multitude.
Magnis clamoribus implere aliquem hominum conceſſum. Virg. To make the place to ringe with, &c.
Inceptus clamor fruſtratur hiantes. Virg. They opened theyr mouthes to crie, and could not.
Incendit clamore nemus. Stat. He made the wood to ſounde or ringe with the noyſe.
Ingeminat clamor. Virg. Inſequitur clamor. Virg.
Inſequi clamore ac minis. Cic. To folow cryng and threatenynge.
Integratus clamor. Stat. Renewed.
It clamor ad alta atria. Virgil.
Laceſſere clamore ſydera. Sil. Lenire clamorem. Horat.
Miſcetur æquor clamoribus. Virg. The ſea range with the noyſe.
Miſſus ad ſydera clamor vulgi. Stat.
Obſtrepi clamore. Cic. To be troubled or letted with.
Oritur clamor. Plaut.
Percrebuit fama ex clamore. Cic. Vpon that noyſe the tumour was ſpredde.
Perfertur clamor. Liu.
Peruenit clamor ad aures. Virg.
Petere locum aliquem clamore. Virgil. To goe to it cryng.
Premere clamorem. Ouid. To ceaſe to make a noyſe.
Premere clamore ad retia ceruum. Virgil. with halowyng and cryynge to dryue into the nettes.
Profari magno clamore. Sil. To rebuke alowde.
Profundere clamorem multitudinis concitatæ. Cic.
Profuſus ſermo cum clamore. Lucret. woordes vttered with cryng.
Prouocare hoſtem feroci clamore. Sil.
Redintegratus clamor. Liu. Begonne a freſhe.
Reſonat clamoribus æther. Virgil. Ringeth with noyſe.
Reſultant clamore pulſati colles. Virgil. The hilles, ſtriken with the ſound, cast an Eccho agayne.
Reuocare aliquem cum clamore. Virgil. To crie to one to come backe.
Ruit ad aliquem clamor. Valer. Flac. The noyſe commeth to him ſodeinly.
Læto clamore ſalutare aliquam regionem. Virgil. To make a ſhoute for ioy that they ſee it.
Significare aliquid clamore. Liu.
Sonant clamore viri. Ouidius.
Sopor clamore ſolutus. Ouidius.
Subſiſtit clamor. Ouid. The noyſe ſtayed.
Tollere clamorem. Liu. To crie or ſhoute.
Tollitur in cælum clamor. Virg.
Tonuêre feris clamoribus aſtra. Sil. The ayre range.
Magno clamore trahere aliquem. Virg.
Vocare clamoribus hoſtem. Virgil. To prouoke.
Vocari clamore ad locum aliquem. Virgil.

Clamo, clamas, clamâre, Cic. To call: to crie.
¶ Clamare, ferè pro Dicere. Cicero. To ſpeake or vtter with a lowde voyce.
Aliquid clamare. Sil. To ſpeake a thynge alowde.
Multum clamare. Ouid.
Clamare aquas. Propert. To crie for water.
Clamo atque obteſtor. Cic. Lingua clamat. Ouid.
Clamare alicui de via. Ter. To call to one out of the ſtreate.
Veritas clamat. Cic. Trueth doth witnes it plaine.
Virtus clamat. Cic. Cubile clamat. Catul.
¶ Clamare. Terent. To crie and complayne.
Cõteſtans deos hominéſque, clamare cœpit. Ci. He beganne to crie and complaine.
De re aliqua clamare. Cic.
Ciuem ſe clamare Romanum. Cic. To crie that he was a citezen of Rome.
Ad me omnes clamant. Catul. All crie vpon me.
¶ Clamare aliquem. Martial. To call.
Clamare nomine. Virg. To call by ones name.
Nomen alicuius extremo puluere clamare, Eſt mortuo extremum vale dicere. Proper. To crie laſt to one at his death.



Clamans, Participium. Ouid. Cryynge.
Clamâtus, pen. prod. Aliud Particip. Ouid. Called to.
Vlulatibus clamatus. Stat. Called with cryynge and weping.
Clámito, penult. corr. Frequentatiuum. Terent. Cic. To crie often: to crie in complaynynge or reprehendynge.
Quid clamitas? Terent. Why crieſt thou?
Caricas clamitare. Cic. To crie that he hath figges to ſell: as they doe for diuers thinges in London.
Supercilia illa calliditatem clamitare videntur. Cic. Thoſe browes ſeme openly to proteſt a craftines.
Clámitans, item Participium. Liu. Cryyng often.
Clamâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A cryer: one that goeth callyng for a man. Martial.
Clamatórius, Adiectiuum. vt Clamatoria auis. Plini. A cryynge byrde.
Clamatorium genus. Cic.
Clamôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, à nominatiuo Clamos. Mart. Clamorous: full of noyſe: that doeth nothinge but braie and crie.
Acceleratio clamoſa. Author ad Herennium.
Actio clamoſa. Quintil. when one braieth or crieth out in ſpeakynge.
Altercator clamoſus & turbidus. Quint.
Circus clamoſus. Iuuen. wherein they ſhowte or crie.
Forum clamoſum. Seneca.
Theatrum clamoſum. Statius.

**Clanculo, Clanculum, Clandeſtinus,** Vide, C L A M.

**Clanga,** Idem quod Planga.

**Clango,** clangis, clanxi, clángere. To ſowne a trumpette: to crie lyke an Egle.
Tuba clangens. Valer. Flac. A trumpet ſowynge.

Clangor, clangòris, m. g. Virg. The ſowne of a trumpette: the crie of geeſe or other lyke byrdes.
Clangor anſerum. Colum. Clangor fulicæ. Plin.
¶ Blandus clangor. Claud. de phœnice. The ſweete crie.
Hilari clangore ſonant grues. Stat. Crunke.
Luctifici clangores tubæ. Stat. Raucus clangor. Cic.
Sæuus clangor. Valer. Flac.
Tremulus clangor. Cic. warblinge ſownde.
¶ Dare clangorem. Sil. de aquila. To crie.
Increpuit clangor murmure. Sil.
Mugire per æthera tubæ clangor dicitur. Virg.
Quatere magnis clangoribus alas. Virg. To make a great noyſe with clappynge of theyr wynges.

Clangulárius, Adiectiuum. Vide Clanculárius in C L A M.

**Clareo, Clarifico, Clarigo, Claritas, Clare, Clareſco, Clarigatio, Claritudo,** &c. Vide C L A R V S.

**Clarus,** Adiectiuum. Cleere: lowde: fayre. Alſo famous: honourable: renoumed.
Aquilo clarus. Virgil.
Calore claro ſplendere. Lucret.
Dea clara mundi obſcuri. Seneca. The moone lady of the night.
Dies clarus, ſiue clara. Horat. Virg. Faire and cleere.
Incendia clara dant lucem. Virg. Bright flames.
Lapides clari. Horat. Cleere and bright.
Illuſtris & clarus locus. Cic. Lucerna clara. Horat.
Lumina mundi clariſsima. Virg. The Sunne and Moone.
Lux clara. Ouid. Olympus clarus. Virg.
Piſcis rutilis clarus ſquamis. Virg. with bright ſcales.
Sol clariſsimus. Quint. Stellæ lumine claræ. Cic.
Tædæ claræ coruſcis fulgoribus. Lucret.
Vitrum clarum. Ouidius.
¶ Clarus. Senec. Cleere: lowde or ſhrill.
Clarus clamor. Plaut. Latratus clari. Ouid.
Compoſitiſsimæ & clariſsimæ literulæ. Cicer. Letters very aptly made, and diſtincte to be redde.
Plangor clarus. Ouid. Plauſus clarus. Plaut. Lowde.
Signum clarum dare. Plaut. Sonus clarus. Lucret.
Syllabæ claræ. Quint. Yearde plainely.
Tuba clara. Virg. Lowde and ſhrill.
Voce clariſsima dicere. Cic. with a lowde voice.
¶ Clariora luce conſilia. Cic. Very euident.
Clariora ſole. Cic. As cleere and plaine as may be.
Quod eſt luce clarius. Cic. Sydere clarior.

Res clara, celeberrima & notiſsima. Cic. Manifeſt.
Conſuetudine clarum aliquid. Cic.
¶ Clarus. Cic. Excellent: of great bꝛuite & renoume: noble.
Virtus clara, & inſignis. Cic. Excellent and notable.
Ampliſsimus & Clariſsimus vir. Ci. Very noble and famous.
Clariſsimorum & fortiſsimorum virorum authoritates. Cic.
Viri clari & honorati. Cic. Exempla clara & illuſtria. Ci.
Parentes ingenui clariſque. Horat.
Clarus & nobilis vir. Cicero.
Clari & præpotentes viri. Cic.
Cauſis agendis clarus. Horat. Excellent in pleadynge.
Decorè clarus. Ouidius.
Ex doctrina clarus & nobilis vir. Cic. By learnyng, &c.
Forma clariſsimus. Ouid. Moſt famous foꝛ beautie.
Genere clarus & factis. Liu. Gloria clarus. Cic.
In gradu equeſtri clarus. Plin. iun. A famous gentleman.
Hoc vno magnus & clarus. Plin. iunior.
Nobilitate ſua clara domus. Ouid. Origine clarus. Oui.
A ſanguine Troiano clarus. Virgil. A noble Troiane.
Clariſsimi in ea ſcientia. Plin.
Clariſsimus medicinæ ſcientia Hippocrates. Plin.
¶ Adoleſcens clariſsimus. Cic.
Author generis clariſsimus. Ouid.
Multæ, & claræ lugubres domus. Liu. Many noble houſes mourned.
Dux clarus. Horat. Facta clara. Claud.
Genere claro tumens. Senec. Proude of his noble race.
Honor clarus. Lucret. Lucifer albo clarus equo. Ouid.
Lumen clarum extollere è tenebris. Lucret.
Mortes claræ pro patria oppetitæ. Cic.
Nobilitas clara. Plaut. Nomen clarum. Ouid.
Magnum & clarum nomen. Cic.
Opus clarius nullum extat. Ouid.
Patre claro natus. Horat.
Pietas in hoc clara, & omnibus grata. Cic.
Progenies clara. Virg. Proles clariſsima. Lucan.
Propago clara. Lucret. Clara pugna. Plaut.
Rumore claro apud vulgum eſſe. Tacit. To be of great reꝛ-noume amonge the common people.
Sanguine claro genitus. Seneca. Of a noble race.
Senatus clarus. Claud.
Splendor clarus veſtis purpureæ. Lucret.
Vrbs clari cognominis. Virg.
Clariſonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Voces clariſonæ. Catul. Sownynge cleere.
Auræ clariſonæ. Cic.
Clāritas, pen. corr. claritâtis. Cleerenes: bꝛightnes: nobilitee: honour: famouſnes.
Claritas ſolis. Plin.
Claritas oculorum. Plin. Claritas viſus. Plin.
Claritas vocis. Cic. Cleerenes of voyce.
¶ Claritas. Cic. Excellencie: famouſnes.
Claritas & amplitudo. Cic. Honour and noblenes.
Eſſe in claritate. Cic. To be of great name.
Excellere claritate naſcendi. Quintil. To excell in nobleneſſe of bꝛyth.
Perſonarum claritate inſignis. Plini. iūnior.
Claritūdo, pen. prod. claritúdinis, Idem. Cleerenes.
Claritudo, Nobilitas, fama. Sal. Bꝛuite: renoume.
Adiumentum claritudinis grande. Tacit.
Familiæ claritudo. Tacit.
Virtutum claritudine ad ſummum faſtigium deligere aliquē. Tacit. Vocis claritudine cæteris anteſtare. Gell.
Ad omnem claritudinem ſublatus aliquis. Tacit.
Claro, claras, clarâre. Clarum oſtendere. To make notable oꝛ knowen: to declare oꝛ ſhewe.
Iter longæ clarauit limite flammæ. Stat. Shewed the waie with, &c.
Labor clarat pugilem. Horat. Maketh him knowen.
Multa nobis clarandum eſt. Lucret. we muſt declare many thynges.
Clareo, clares, clárui, clarêre. To appeere: to be cleere: to be well knowen. Et per tranſlationem, To be notable, famous oꝛ renowmed.
Gloria viri claret. Ennius. Is famous and knowen.



Cuius aduentu inſula hodie claret Cypros. Cic.
Familiæ clarent. Suet. Claret lumen. Ennius.
Figura nota clarere. Cic. Forma ſimili clarere. Cic.
Claret. Lucret. It is cleere.
Claret mihi. Claud. I vnderſtand it.
Clareſco, clareſcis, clareſcere. Quint. Idem quod Claro.
Aliud ex alio clareſcit. Lucret. One thinge is euydent by an other.
Dies clareſcit. Senec. Is fayze and cleere.
Obſcurum clareſcit. Stat. Commeth to knowlage.
Plauſu clareſcere vulgi. Claud. To be greatly pꝛayſed of the people.
Clarifico, pen. corr. clarificâre. Plin. To make cleere.
Claré, Aduerb. Cleerely: apparantly: manifeſtly: bꝛightly: a lowde. vt Clarè lucere.
Clarius id periculum apparet. Cælius Ciceroni.
Audire clarius. Lucret. To heare moꝛe cleerely.
Clarè certare. Plaut.
Clarè crepitare dentibus. Plaut. To chatter with his teeth that he is plainely hearde.
Clarè dicere. Terent. To ſpeake plainely and a lowde.
Gemere clarè. Cic. To gene a great grone.
Indicare clarius aliquid. Horat.
Clarè & certum loqui. Horat. Plainly and diſtinctly.
Nitere clarius aſtris. Stat. Clarè oculis videre. Plaut.
Clárigo, clárigas, pen. corr. clarigâre, Bellum indicere. Plini. To demaunde with a loude voyce: as Paterpatratus. i. kynge of Heraulides dyd, when he went to the bozders of ſuch as had done iniurie, and with a lowde voyce aſked amendes, otherwiſe denouncing warre vnto them: to denounce warre.
Clarigatio, Verbale. A cleeringe: A ſubſidie oꝛ taſke graunted by common conſent. A denounſyng of warre. A generall permiſſion graũted to take one pꝛiſoner and raunſome him. Liui.
Claſsis, huius claſsis, f. g. Cic. A nauie of ſhipps: a ſhippe. Vir. An oꝛder of fourmes oꝛ ſeates, where men ſytte accoꝛding to their degrees. Sometime a companie of hoꝛſe men.
Imperator claſsis. Lucret. The chiefe capitayne.
Retinacula claſsis ſoluere. Ouid.
Potens claſſe viriſque. Ouid.
Cætera claſsis. Liu. The reſt of the ſhippes.
Funeſta claſsis. Stat.
Glorioſiſsimæ Carthaginenſium claſſes. Cic.
Inops & infirma claſsis. Cic.
Lunata. Lucan. A ſhippe bendynge compaſſe lyke a moone.
Modica claſsis. Liu.
Profuga. Ouid. Socia. Ouid.
Volucri freta claſſe pererrat. Ouid. He ſayleth ouer the ſeas with a ſwifte ſhippe.
¶ Aduectus claſſe. Virg.
Aedificare & ornare claſſes. Ci. To make and furnyſhe ſhips.
Agere claſſes. Senec. To dꝛyue.
Huc illuc agitata claſsis. Senec. Tolled hyther and thyther.
Amittere claſſem. Virgil. To leeſe his nauie.
Appellere claſſem. Cic. To arriue with a nauie.
Aptare claſſem. Virg. Velis aptare claſſem. Virg.
Neptunus claſſes Aquilonibus arcet. Horat.
Armare claſſem. Virg. To furnyſhe with oꝛdinaunce.
In claſſem cadit omne nemus. Lucan. Vide CADO.
Capta nauis ex claſſe. Ci. One ſhippe of the nauie was taken.
Capta & incenſa claſsis. Cic.
Comparare claſſem. Cic. To pꝛepare a nauie.
Conſcendere claſſem. Virg. To take ſhippynge.
Currit iter tutum æquore claſsis. Virg. Sayleth ſafely.
Dare claſsibus Auſtros, pro Dare claſses Auſtris. Virg.
Deducere claſſem. Horat. To take the ſea.
Deuincere claſſe aliquos. Cic. To ouercome vpon the ſea.
Diſiecta toto æquore claſsis. Virg. Scattered.
Diſponere claſſem in ora maritima. Cæſar.
Diſtribuere claſſem. Cic. To appointe one parte of the nauie in one place, and the reſidue in an other.
Ducere claſſem. Sil. To gouerne oꝛ guide.
Ducere in ſaxa claſſem. Seneca.
Expellere & eijcere claſſem in littus. Cic.
Explere claſſem quinquaginta nauium. Liu. To make vp a nau-

nauie of. 50. shyppes.
Ferunt ipsa æquora classem. Virg.
Ferunt sua flamina classem. Virg. Dryue forwarde.
Fertur cita gurgite classis. Virg. Sayleth swiftly.
Formidatus classe. Hora. Feared on the sea by reason of his great power.
Habere classem. Cic.
Impellere remige classem. Ouid. To rowe forwarde.
Inferre classes Oceano. Lucan. To take the mayne sea.
Classis innat mare. Seneca.
Instruere atque ornare classem. Cic. To decke and furnishe.
Instruere & parare classem. Liu. Classis laniata. Ouid.
Latet sub classibus æquor. Virg. The sea is hydde with shyps.
Legere anchoras classis. Senec. To dislanker and departe.
Mergere classem. Stat. Nauigare classe & nauibus. Cic.
Moliri classem. Virg. To prepare a nauie.
Nauigat classis. Cic. Ornare classem. Cic.
Permetiri classibus æquor. Virg. To sayle or passe ouer.
Petere classibus vrbem vel regionem aliquam. Virg. To saile to a citee or countrey.
Præesse classi. Cic. To be maister or capitayne of the shyppe.
Piscari classibus. Seneca.
Procedit classis æquatis velis. Virg.
Procincta classis. Festus. In readines to fight.
Prodere classem prædonibus. Cic.
Auster classem propellit cedentibus velis. Lucan.
Prouehi dicitur & appelli classis. Cic.
Quassatam ventis classem subducere. Virg. To bring to land.
Recepta classis. Virg. A nauie recouered.
Amissam classem reducere. Virg.
Relata classis. Virg. A nauie brought home againe.
Religare classem ab aggere ripæ. Virg. To tye at.
Sequi aliquem ferro & classe. Stat.
Sistere classem. Virg. Soluere classem de littore. Stat.
Stare classes in mari dicuntur, quæ cessant in portu. Virg. To lie at roade.
Tegere classibus freta. Seneca To couer with shippes.
Tenere iam medium iter classe. Virg. To haue sayled halfe way.
Transmissæ trans æquora classes. Virg.
Vehere classe aliquos. Virg. Veniens classis ad littora. Virg.
¶ In quinque classes distribuit Pop. Rom. Seruius Tullus. Liu. Seruius diuided them into. v. bands, partes, or orders.
Prima classis, secunda classis, &c. Cic.
Primæ classis homines, qui. c. & x x v. millibus æris, amplius ue censi erant. Gelli. The ryches and best of the citee.
Infra classem autem appellatos inquit Gellius, qui in secunda & sequentibus classibus erant, id est qui minore summa censi erant.
Quintę classis homines dicebantur, infimi & pauperiores homines, nullius authoritatis. Cic.
Tributim & centuriatim discriptis ordinibus, classibus, ætatibus, &c. Cic.
¶ In classes distribuere pueros. Quint. To deuide children in to certaine fourmes.
Ducere classem. Quin. To be chiefe of the bande or fourme.
¶ Classis dicitur etiam multitudo equitum. Virg.
Classicula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A small nauie.
Clássicum, clássici, pen corr. Substantiuum. Virg. A noyse of trumpettes to call to battayle: a trumpette: a larme.
Ciuilia classica. Claud.
Martia classica pulsare. Tibul. To blowe the trumpette.
Matura classica. Lucan. The sowne of the trumpet when all is readie to battaile.
Aduocare classico ad concionem. Liu. To assemble by the sound of a trumpette.
Canere classicum. Cæsar.
Concinere classicum. Lucan.
Exordiri classicum. Suet. To beginne to sownde.
Classico facere silentium. Liu. By sounde of trumpet to will scilence.
Flere classica prætoria. Propert. with lamentable verses to describe the battayles made by the chiefe capitaines apointment.
Inflare classica. Virg. To sownde the trompette.

Classicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Perteinyng to a shippe or nauie.
Classica bella. Propert. warres by sea.
Horror classicus nocte diéq; gemit. Ouid. The terrible sowne of the trumpette.
¶ Classici. Curt. They that with trumpettes or drumslates call men together.
¶ Classici dicebantur non omnes qui in classibus erant, sed primæ tantum classis homines. Liu. Of the chiefe bande: the ryches and best of the citie.
Classici authores. Budæus. Chiefe and approued authours.
Classicus scriptor. Gell. An approued writer.
¶ Classici. Sipontinus. The chiefe souldiours.
Classiarius. Cæsar. A souldiour on the sea: a diligent and readie felowe.
Primores classiariorum. Tacit.
Clathrum, clathri: in plurali, hi clathri & hæc clathra, clathrorum: vel hic clathrus, hi clathri: & hoc clathrum, hæc clathra. Colum. A lettise windowe or any lyke thinge: a grate with crosse barres.
Obiectos caueæ clathros frangere. Horat. Grates.
Spissi clathri marginibus infiguntur. Columel.
Fenestræ clathris muniantur. Columel. Lettices.
Clathrare, clathris claudere. Colu. To close with crosse barres, or trayles: to lettise vp.
Clathrâtus, pen. prod. Partici. Lettised. vt Fenestra clathrata. Plaut. A lettise windowe.
Claua, clauæ. Cic A clubbe.
Domitrix ferarum claua Herculis. Ouid.
Grauis claua. Seneca. A heauie clubbe.
Irrasa claua. Sil. Not made smooth: rough.
Trinodis claua. Ouid. with three knottes.
¶ Consectari aliquem magno pondere clauæ. Lucret. To follow with a great clubbe.
Clauâtor, pen. prod. Plaut. He that vseth a clubbe.
Clauiger, pen. corr. clauígera. clauígerum. Ouid. That caryeth a clubbe.
Proles clauigera Vulcani. Ouid. Geryonem intelligit.
Clauarius, Vide CLAVIS.
Clauatus, Vide CLAVVS.
Claudico, Claudicatio, Clauditas, Vide CLAVDVS.
Claudo, claudis, clausi, clausum, cláudere. Virg. To shutte: to ende: to fynishe or adde a conclusion: to compasse: to stop or put of.
Claudere & Reserare, contraria. Plin.
Externis in oris claudi Lucan. To be besieged and inclosed in a straunge place.
Nihil tam clausum ad exitus. Cic. Nothyng so closely shutte vp.
Clausus ex omni aditu. Ci. Close, or shutte in on euery syde, where entrie might be.
In angustum claudi. Ouid. To be drawen to a straicte.
In antra claudi. Ouid. In arca clausus. Horat.
In tectis claudi. Ouid.
Vinculis & carcere clausus. Valer. Flac. Imprysoned and in fetters.
Muris clausa iuuentus. Lucan.
Pelago clausus. Ouid. Compassed in with the sea.
Clausus terra marique. Virg.
Aditus claudere. Cic. To stop places where men may enter.
Dolor animam clausit. Luc. Sorow stopped his breath, or killed him: he dyed for sorow.
Animæ clausæ tenebris, & carcere cæco. Virg. Mennes sowles shutte vp in bodies, as blinde and darke prisons.
Tanquam enim clausa sit Asia, sic nihil perfertur de oppresso Dolabella. Cic.
Campus clausus. Catul.
Clausa domus pudori & sanctimoniæ. Cic. A house that will receiue no chastitee and honestie.
Domus clausa contra cupiditatem & audaciam alicuius. Cic. A house that repelleth ones sylthy lust, &c.
Ensis clausus. Lucan. Close in the scaberde.
Claudere exitum, transitum, viam, aditum. Cic. To stoppe.
Fenestræ pars adaperta, pars clausa. Ouid.
Flamma clausa. Valer. Flac. A flame in an onen.
Fores cubiculi claudere. Cic.

Fugam claudere alicui. Liu. To ſtoppe the paſſages that he can not ſcape.
Ianua ſera clauditur. Tibul. The gate is locked.
Ianua belli claudenda. Sil. Iter alicui claudere. Ouid.
Lumina alicui claudere. Martial. To liue after him.
In æternam clauduntur lumina noctem. Virg. He is dead.
Dextra claudere oculos morti. Luca. with his handes to cloſe the eyes of one dyng.
Mare clauſum. Cic. when men can not paſſe for Pyrates.
Olympus clauſus dicitur quum eſt nox. Virg.
Aquæ clauſerunt ora loquentis. Ouid.
Orbis terrarum claudi ijs dicitur, qui toto pelluntur orbe, hoſpitiiſque omnibus prohibentur. Virg.
In clauſo ore tenere linguam. Catul. To holde his peace.
Patria clauſa eſt miſero. Ouid. He can not retourne into his countrey wretched man that he is.
Pecus claudere textis cratibus. Horat. To folde with hurdels.
Claudere in aliquo loco pecudes. Virg.
Portæ clauſæ. Ouidius. Claudentur belli portæ. Virgil.
Ad claudendas pupulas aptiſsimè factæ palpebræ. Cic. To couer the balles of eyes.
Riuos claudere. Virgil.
Rura gelu claudit hyems. Virgil.
Sepulchrum clauſum. Ouid.
Taberna clauſa. Horat. Tecta claudere. Ouid.
Vias incendia claudunt. Stat. Fiers lette that a man can not come.
¶ Tenere ſe clauſum loco aliquo. Sil. To be ſecretely.
Clauſo corpore aduerſum vim veneni. Taci. The body being ſtrengthned againſt.
¶ Claudere cœnam dicitur cibus. Mart. To be laſt eaten.
¶ Opus aliquod claudere. Ouid. To fynyſhe.
Bella claudere. Stat. To make an ende of, &c.
Aetas claudit octauum luſtrum. Horat. 40. yeres olde.
Animam laqueo claudere. Ouid. To hange him ſelfe.
Epiſtolam claudere paruo mandato. Ouid. In the ende of his letter to will one to doe a little thinge.
Labores claudere. Sill. To ende our labours.
Numeris ſententias claudere. Cic. To make them ende in number, or feete.
Species orationis clauſa & terminata. Cic. Made to fall and ende in meaſure.
Verba claudere pedibus. Horat. To make a verſe.
¶ Claudere ſanguinem. Plin. To ſtanch blood.
Aquas claudere. Propert. whan god ſuffereth it not to raine.
Flatus claudere alicui. Sil. Hiatus claudere. Propert.
Lethalis hyems clauſit illi reſpiramina. Ouidi. The deadly colde cloſed vp his breath.
¶ Claudit aqua locum illum. Varro. Doth compaſſe.
Aquæ clauſæ riparum margine. Ouid. Holden in.
Speluncis lacus clauſi. Virgil.
Orbis fluctibus clauſus. Seneca.
Claudere oppidum portu, vel mari. Cic. To compaſſe the towne with the ſea.
Muros obſidione claudere. Lucan. To beſiege the towne aboute.
Arboribus atque vmbris clauſi circum. Virg.
¶ Aciem claudere. Sil. Vide ACIES.
¶ Clauſa habere ſua conſilia. Ci. To kepe his purpoſe ſecrete to him ſelfe.
Fauor clauſus. Sill. Feare diſſimuled or hidde.
¶ Clauſit pudor meus mihi conſuetudinem illius. Cicero. My ſhamefaſtnes woulde not ſuffre me to vſe his familiar company.
Claudit aures ad voces doctiſsimas. Cicero. He will not heare woordes well and learnedly vttered.
¶ Nolo tibi vllum commodum in me claudier. Terent. I will not lette to profyte you in any thinge that I can: I will not refuſe to pleaſure you in any thing that lyeth in me.
Nuncubi meam benignitatem ſenſiſti in te claudi? Terent. Wyd you perceiue my liberalitie to fayle towarde you, in any poynte.

Clauſus, Particip. Cloſed: ſhutte vp: kept in: impriſoned.
Clauſus à pœnis in anguſtijs. Plin. iunior. Shut vp from puniſhment.
Clauſum & reconditum: cui opponitur Apertiſsimũ promptiſsimúmque. Cic.
¶ Clauſus. Vlpian. Imprysoned.

Clauſum, Subſtantiuum. Colum. An houſe or place where a thinge is kepte cleſe.
Domorum clauſa. Lucret. The cloſe places of the houſe.

Clauſurus, pen. prod. aliud participium. Ouid. That will ſhut in.

Clauſtrum, clauſtri. Plaut. A cloyſter or other place where anie lieuing thinge is incloſed: alſo that cloſeth or compaſſeth any place, as walles, rayles, barres, &c. It may be vſed for the leafe or caſement of a wyndow.
Ianuæ clauſtra pandere. Catul. To open the gate.
Clauſtrum loci. Cic. Clauſtra locorum. Cic.
Montium clauſtra. Virg. The inclosynge of hylles.
Portarum ingentia clauſtra. Virg.
Pudoris & reuerentiæ clauſtra. Plin. iunior. That kepeth.
Regni alicuius clauſtra. Liu. The key or entrance.
Viarum clauſtra. Lucret.
¶ Arcta clauſtra. Lucret. Cohibentia clauſtra. Horat.
Dædalea clauſtra. Seneca. A Labyrinth,
Ferrea clauſtra. Senec. Iron barres made aboute a thing for ſtrength: Iron grates.
Pinea clauſtra. Virgil. Gates made of pine tree.
¶ Naturæ clauſtra confringere. Lucret. To reueale the ſecretes of nature.
Clauſtris imperij contineri. Cic. within the boundes.
Sub ſigno clauſtríſque Reip. poſitum vectigal. Cicer. Locked and ſealed vp in the common treaſurie.
Refringere clauſtra nobilitatis. Cic. To breake the bondes of nobilitie, by birth onely eſteemed.
Reuellere clauſtra. Cic. To breake open the ſecrete and cloſe places.
Obſtantia rumpere clauſtra. Horat.
Intra clauſtra tenere aliquem. Horat.

Clauſula, pen. cor. Plin. A little ſentẽce, or parte of a ſentence: a clauſe: a concluſion or ende of a letter: an ende.
Imponere clauſulam vitæ. Seneca. To ende lyfe.
Claudæ atque pendentes clauſulæ. Quint.
¶ Clauſula. Quint. A concluſion.
Firmiſsima clauſula. Quint. Addere clauſulam. Cic.
Clauſula numeroſè & iucundè cadens. Ci. The ende of a ſentence fallyng in meaſure pleſantly.
Interpunctæ clauſulæ in orationibus. Cic.
Clauſulas atque interpuncta verborum, animæ intercluſio atque anguſtiæ ſpiritus attulerunt. Cic. Clauſes and pointes in ſentences.
Clauſula epiſtolæ. Cic. The laſt clauſe or ſentence.
Vtar ea clauſula qua ſoleo. Cic. I will conclude my letter as I am woonte.
Loci clauſula. Quint.
Operis peracti clauſula. Colum. The ende of, &c.
Imponere clauſulam diſputationi. Colum. To make an ende of a diſputacion.
Clauſula edicti. Cic. An article or clauſe of.
Clauſula fabulæ, pro Exitu. Cic. The iſſue.
Difficilis clauſula. Cic. A harde clauſe.

Clauſura: æ. A ſhuttyng in.

Claudus. Cic. Lame.
Carmina clauda. Ouid. Elegi verſus.
Fides clauda. Sil. Feble credite: vnconſtant dealynge.
Pars corporis vulnere clauda. Virg. Maymed with, &c.

Cláudico, cláudicas, penult. corr. claudicâre. Cic. To halte: to be lame.
Genu percuſſo claudicat. Ouid.
Ex vulnere accepto claudicare. Cic.
Niſus pennarum claudicat. Lucr. Theyr winges faile them.
¶ Claudicare per metaphoram. To fayle or lacke: to be feble or vnperfyte. vt Claudicat Reſpub. Liu. Is in an vnperfecte ſtate.
Ex aliqua parte claudicare. Cic. To be vnperfite.
In re aliqua claudicare. Cic. Idem.
Actio claudicat. Cic.
Claudicat amicitia, Cic. Friendſhip fayleth.
Claudicat fructus. Colum. In pluribus pedamentis fructus claudicat. The fruite fayleth in many.

Ingenium claudicat. Lucret. His wit fayleth.
Claudicat oratio. Cic. Vacillat & claudicat res. Cic.
Claudicare in aliquo officio. Cic. Not to doe his full duetie in any parte of honestie.
Claudicans, Participium. Cic.
Claudicatio, Verbale. Cic. An haltynge.
Clauditas, pen. corr. Idem. Plin.
Afferre claudicationem. Colum. To make lame.
**Clauicula, Clauiculatim, & Clauiculus,** Vide CLAVVS.
**Clauiger, Clauicularius,** Vide CLAVA, & CLAVIS.
**Clauis,** huius clauis, fœm. gener. Accusatiuum facit clauem & clauim. Plaut. A keye.
Adultera clauis. Ouid. A counterfayted key.
Aptare fores clauibus. Martial.
Imponere claues portis. Liui.
Sensit clauem ianua. Tibull.
Seruari centum clauibus. Horat.
Sub clau esse, pro Occludi. Varro. To be vnder locke and keye.
Horreorum claues tradere. Cic.
Clauiger, pen. corr. clauigeri. Ouid. That beareth keyes.
Clauicularius. Idem.
**Clauola,** pen. corr. Varro. Vide CLABVLA.
**Claustrum, Clausula,** Vide CLAVDO.
**Clauus,** claui, Plin. A nayle, pynne, or wedge: a sterne of a shyppe, &c.
Clauus æreus. Plin. A brasen pinne.
Claui adamantini. Horat. Stronge nayles.
Clauus capitatus. Varro. A nayle with a head.
Cupidinis clauus. Plaut. Clauus ferreus. Cæsar.
Figere clauum. Horat. To strike in a nayle.
Clauus corneus. Cato. A pinne made of the cornell tree.
¶ Claui, Annales appellabantur, qui figebantur in pariete templi, per annos singulos, vt per eos numerus annorum colligeretur. Certayne tables set vp as chronicles, to note the number and counte of yeres.
Pangere clauum. Liu. To sette vp such a table.
¶ Claui. In harnesse be splentes or ryuets.
¶ Claui caligares. Plin. Nayles or studdes dryuen into coulviours buckyns, or legge harneise.
Clauus trabalis. Cic. Perpetuall memorie.
Clauus. Plaut. A sterne of a shippe.
Torquere clauum ad littora. Virg. To turne the sterne.
Moderamen claui. Stat. The kepyng of the sterne.
Viduus clauus. Stat. A sterne without a gouernour.
Puppis clauo paret. Claud. Regere clauum. Virg.
Vendicare sibi regendum clauum. Claud. To take vpon him to rule the sterne.
Clauum imperij tenere, pro Gubernare. Cic. To haue the gouernment and rule of the common weale.
¶ Dum clauum rectum teneam. Quint. So that I doe my duety as I should doe.
¶ Clauus, Genus tuberculi. Plin. A corne in a mans toe or fynger: a warte: also a little swellynge of harde flesshe in the corner of the eye. Also the sore Furúculus or Bubo.
Clauus, pro callo. Celsus. Harde flesshe in the feete or handes with much labour.
Clauum etiam patiuntur arbores. Plin. A puffe or knurre risinge in the stemme of a tree, by parchinge of the sunne.
¶ Claui. Varro. Rownde knappes of purple, lyke studdes or nayle heades, wherwith Senatours garments or robes were pyzled or powdzed.
Clauus pro Senatoria dignitate. Ouid.
Latusclauus, quod & Laticlauiũ dícitur. Herodianus. A garment powdzed with purple studdes, that the Senatours woze vnder their robes.
Tunica laticlaui. Sueton.
Purpura cum lato clauo. Ouid.
Prætexta & latus clauus. Horat.
Latior clauus. Plinius.
¶ Latusclâuus, Senatoria dignitas. Plin. iunior. Senatours dignitee.
¶ Laticlauius, pro Senatore. Suet.
Claui maioris munere. Statius. With the dignitee of a Senatour.



Clauicula, clauiculæ, pen. corr. Cic. A little keye: the tendzell of a vyne: the canell bone of the thzoate.
Clauiculatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium à Clauícula. vt Conchæ clauiculatim vndatæ. Pli. wzinckled lyke the tendzell of a vine. Alij cuniculatim legunt.
Cláuulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Varro. A lyttle nayle.
Clauatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sette with nayles or studdes.
Clauata vestimenta. Lampridius. Garmentes set with studs of golde, of purple, or any other lyke thynge.
**Clematis,** penult. corr. huius clemátidis, fœm. ge. Herba. Plin. Eius duæ sunt species: prima, Peruinca dicitur, in Englishe Perwynkle: secunda ab herbarijs Volubilis maior.
**Clemens,** huius clementis, com. ge. Teren. Gentle: humaine: pacient: easie: quiete: softe: mercifull.
Aditu clemens. Clau. To whom one may haue easie accesse.
Clemens disputandó. Cic. Milde in reasonynge.
Clementissimus ab innocentia. Cic. Very mercifull towarde the innocent.
Amnis clementissimus. Ouid. A quiete ryuer: rennynge nothyng swiftly or violently.
Aures clementes. Claud.
Auster clementior vela vocat. Stat. A mylder wynde.
Vndæ pulsæ flamine clementi. Catul. With a gentle wynde.
Ratibus clemens insula. Hauyng a safe hauen for shippes.
Clemens rumor. Salust.
Sed is rumor clemens erat. But that rumour was but small.
Clemens seruitus. Terent. An easie bondage, wherin one is gentilly intreated.
Sydus clemens. Claud. Clemens vita vrbana. Terent.
Clementia, est illius qui nunquã irascitur. Cic. Mercie: clemencie: gentlenes: pacience: temperatenesse.
Lenitas & clementia. Cic.
Clementia & mansuetudo. Cic.
Clementia in crudelitatem conuersa. Cic.
Crudelitas & Clementia, contraria. Cic.
Ducis clementia. Ouid.
Clementia æstatis. Plin. iun. Temperatenes of summer.
Clementia hyemis. Colum. A mylde & temperate wynter.
Clementia in supplices. Plin.
Plena omnia clementiæ, mansuetudinis, humanitatis. Cic.
¶ Admirabilis clementia. Cic.
Mitis clementia. Stat. Popularis clementia. Cic.
Confugere ad clementiam alicuius. Cic. To flee or appeale to ones mercie.
Impedire clementiam alicuius. Cic.
Acceptum referre aliquid clementiæ alterius. Cic.
Iudicis clementiam expectare. Tacit.
Magna est in illo clementia. Ouid. Vti clementia. Cic.
Clementér, Aduerbium. Cicer. Mercifully: gentilly: mylely: without anger: with temperatenes and moderation.
Clementer admouere consolationes. Plin. iun. To comforte gentilly.
Clementer ambulare. Plaut. To walke softely.
Clementer audire. Cic. To heare gentilly and patiently.
Clementer & moderatè ius dicere. Cæsar.
Clementer tractare liberos. Plin. iunior.
Clementer volo. Plaut. I am well content.
**Clæna,** æ, fœ. gen. A cloke.
**Clepo,** clepis, clepsi, cleptum, clépere. Plaut. To steale.
Aliquid ab aliquo clepere. Cic. To steale from.
Rapere & clepere sacrum. Cic. To robbe and steale.
**Clepsydra,** pen. corr. Cic. A dyall measuryng howres by rennyng of water: a wateryng potte in a gardeyne.
**Cleromantia.** Southsayyng by lottes.
**Cleronómia,** miæ, fœ. gen. Heritage.
**Cleronômus,** mi. m. g. An heyre.
**Clerus,** cleri. Fortune: chaunce: lotte. A measure of lande. A woorme huntynge and destroiynge honie combes. One chosen by lotte: a deacon.
**Clibanus,** clibani, pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. An ouen: a furneise: a stillitorie.
Aquæ in clibano laquefactæ. Bud. Stilled water.
**Cliduchus,** Idem quod Clauiger.
**Cliens,** clientis, com. gen. Cic. One that belongeth or retayneth to an noble man, to haue his defence: Also a cityente

reteynyng a lawyer.
Cliens. Budæus. A vassall.
Deuotus alicui cliens. Iuuen. Honestæ clientes. Horat.
Iuuenum nobilium cliens. Horat.
¶ Cliens & patronus contraria. Ouid. A clyent.
Queruli clientes. Stat.
Clienta, huius clientæ, Fœmin. Plaut. A woman clyent.
Clientéla, huius clientelæ, penul. prod. Cic. A multitude of clyents or seruantes.
Esse in fide & clientela alicuius. Cic. To be in ones retinewe and protection.
Confirmare amplissimas clientelas acceptas à maioribus. Ci.
¶ Clientela. Cic. Sauegarde or protection.
Thais patri se commendauit in clientelam & fidem. Terent. Committed hir selfe vnder his protection or defence.
Se in Chrysogoni fidem ac clientelam contulerunt. Cic.
Clientelaris, re. Of a clyent.
Clientelaris officij sponsio. The homage that the clyents make vnto their reteynours.
Clientularium, rij, neut. gener. An yerely fee for counsayle or assistance.
Clima, huius climatis, pen. corr, neut. gen. Vitruu. Columel. A clyme or portion of the firmamente betwene South and North, varyng in one day halfe an howres space.
Climax, huius climâcis, pen. prod. A ladder: the figure Gradacion.
Climacter, climactéris, pen. prod. masc. gen. The rounde of a ladder.
Climacterà, macteræ, fœ. ge. The perylous tyme of ones lyfe, at euery. vii. yeres ende: or after other, at the ende of. 63. yeres: at which tyme he is in some peril of body or minde.
Climactéricus, pen. corr. Adiect. vt Climactericus annus. Gellius. the perylous or daungerous yere of ones lyfe.
¶ Climactericum tempus: Pli. iun. Habes climactericum tempus. A daungerous tyme, harde to scape in.
Clinamen, Vide CLINO.
Cline, f. g. A bedde, or a table.
Clinidium. Diminut. A lyttle bedde, or couch.
Clinice, clinices, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. The arte of physike healynge by diete and medicine.
Clinicus, pen. corr. Martial. A physicion healyng the sicke, vnto whom he resorteth.
¶ Clinicus. Plin. One so sicke he can not ryse: bedred.
Clinopale. Beddewoorke: ouermuch vse of lecherye.
Clinopodion, Herba. Plin. The hearbe Puliol mountayne, or Horse tyme.
Clino, clinas, Verbum. To bende or encline.
Clinâmen, pen. prod. clinaminis, n. g. Lucret. A declynynge or bowynge.
Clisis, sis, f. g. Declination.
Clitellæ, clitellarum. Plaut. A packe saddell.
Perferre clitellas aliquó. Horat.
Impingere clitellas. Horat. To stumble and cast downe the packe.
Clitellæ boui impositæ. Prouerbially: A packe saddle on a cowes backe.
Clitellarius, Qui clitellatus fert onera. vt Mulus clitellarius. Col. A mule bearyng a packe.
Clitellarij. Packe horses.
Cliterini, orum. A mans coulions or stones.
Clitorium, Pudendum est muliebre.
Cliuia. All thinges harde to be brought to passe: Also sooth saiyng, forbydding of a thing to be done.
Cliuina. A byrde, that in soothsaiyng gaue sygne that a thinge shoulde not be done.
Cliuus, & cliuum. Ci. The pitch of a hyll: the syde of an hill. A lyttle hyll whereon any thing is builded: the bendynge downe of any thynge.
Aquæ cliuus. Ouid.
Mensæ cliuum tollere. Ouid. To mende the bendyng of the table and make it euen.
Tabulæ cliuus. Ouid. Aequatus cliuus. Ouid.
Arduus cliuus in valles. Ouid.
Mollis cliuus. Virg. An easie rysinge of the hyll.
Descendere per cliuum. Ouidius.



Facere cliuos. Paulus.
Sudamus in vno cliuo, prouerbij speciem habet. Ouidius. We labour in lyke busynesse.
Cliuulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little bendyng.
Cliuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Cliuosus locus. Columel. A place stipe downe, or pitchynge downe.
Trames cliuosus. Virg. A way pitching downewarde.
Olympum cliuosum scandit Phœbus. Ouid.
Cloaca, cloácæ, pen. prod. Cic. A sinke or gutter wherby filth passeth.
Refercire cloacas corporibus ciuium. Cic.
¶ Cloacam translatiuè, pro ventre anus edacis & bibacis dixit Plautus. The paunch of a glutton.
Cloacalis, le. Of a synke.
Cloacare. To defyle or pollute.
Cloacarium, rij. Scotte for clensynge of common draughtes, or synkes.
Clodicare, Veteres dixerunt pro Claudicare. Cic.
Clodo, pro Claudo. Plin.
Clorion, Vide CHLORION.
Closmus, closmi, m. gen. Vox quæ elicitur lingua adpressa palato. Closmo interdum generosi & feroces equi, plus quàm calcari, excitantur exacuuntúrque ad cursum. Differt autem Closmus à Poppysmo. Bud. A clackynge with the tounge to cheere a horse. Hac voce vtitur Xenephon in libro De re equestri. Significat & vocem gallinaceam.
Clostrum, Idem quod Claustrum. Cato. Also the ioynynge of rafters: and a rayle or other like thinge made of quarters.
Cludo, cludis, clusi, clusum, clúdere, indifferenter sumptum, pro claudere. Cic. To shutte.
Cludere arborem restibus. Colum. To tye withes about the tree.
Cludere auro. Plin. To enclose in golde.
Cludi minaci casside. Stat. To haue an helmet on his head.
Libellos cludere. Iuuen. To shutte his bookes.
Clusus, Participium. Valer. Flac. Shutte: compassed.
Clúsilis, & hoc clúsile, penult. corr. Plin. That maie be quickely shutte.
Clueo, clues, cluêre. Plautus. To be named and called: to be compted and esteemed.
¶ Cluere, Purgare. Plin. To purge or clense.
¶ Cluere, Apparare etiam significat. Lucret. To appere: and after come to contende and striue.
Cluma, Vide GLVMA.
Clumæ, marum. Barly huskes.
Clunis, huius clunis, sæpius in plurali clunes, clunium, masc. & fœ. gen. Iuuen. The buttocke or hanche.
Clunes infractos fero. Plaut. My buttockes hole.
Pulchræ clunes. Horat.
Sint clunibus crassis ac longis. Varro.
In clunes extremas desiliunt. Plin.
Clunicus, ci. That hath a disease in his buttockes.
Clunículus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Gell. A little haunche.
Clupea, Pisciculus. Plin. A fyshe that hylleth a Tunie, to haue the veyne in his iawes.
Clusij. Certaine spirites of the ayre.
Clusinum. A kynde of wheate.
Clymenum Dioscoridis. water Betonie, alwai about waters.
Clymenum Plinij. Groweth in wooddes about hedges.
Clypeus, vel Clypeum. Virg. A shilde or tergate.
Duo clypea inaurata. Liu. Aeratus clypeus. Sil.
Ardentes clypei. Virg. Glisterynge shildes.
Detritus clypeus. Sil. Fulgens ære. Ouid.
Saluus. Cic. Not lost to the ennemie.
Septemplex. Virg. Seuen folde with lether.
¶ Curuamen clypei. Ouid. Insigne clypei decórum. Virg.
Vmbo clipei summus. Virg.
¶ Auro clypeum accendere. Sil. To gylte his tergate.
Cauare clypeum alicuius. Stat. To perse, or strike through.
Efferre clypeum sinistra. Virg.
Excipere ictus clypeo. Ouid. To receiue the strokes with.
Ferendo clypeo manus apta. Ouid. To beare a faire bright tergate.
Flagrare sydereo clypeo, Virg.
Fixos submittere clypeos,

Inſertare ſiniſtram clypeo. Virg. To put in his lefte arme.
Obijcere clypeos ad tela. Virg. To holde vp his tergate agaynſt.
Opponere clypeum. Ouid. Idem.
Reſoluere clypeum. Ouid.
Subligare clypeum ſiniſtræ. Virg. To faſten his tergate to.
Sumere clypeum. Ouid.
Veſtire clypeos cæſis iuuēcis. Stat. To couer thē with ſkinnes of beaſtes killed.
Clypeātus, Adiect. pen. prod. Plaut. Virg. Bearyng a buckler or tergate.
**Clyſmus**, clyſmi, maſ. gen. Scribonius. A clyſter or waſhynge purgation.
**Clyſter**, huius clyſtēris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A Clyſter.
Ocularius clyſter. Celſ. A little pipe, tunnell, or ſquirte to caſte any liquide medicine into the eyes.
Purgare clyſtere & vomitu. Sueton.

## C N

**Cnicos**, vel Cnicus. Plin. An hearbe called Carthamus, wherof is made an notable confection named Diacarthami to pourge fleume. The hearbe is called in engliſh Saffron of the gardeine, baſtard ſaffron or mocke ſaffron.
**Cnidos**, Herba eſt Plinio: vnde Cnidum oleum quod fit è grano cnidio. Cnicos apud Plinium lib. 21. cap. 16. non cnidos legi debet, ſed cnicos ſeu cnecus, vt ex Theophraſto, vnde Plinius tranſtulit, obſeruauit D. Con. Geſnerus. Porrò granum cnidium in Thymelæa herba longè diuerſa gignitur.
**Cnips**. A little wozme bredyng in an elme like vnto a gnat, looke the prouerbe Cnips in loco.
**Cnipologus**. The birde called a waggetaile.
**Cnopodion**. The hearbe Polygonion.

## C O

**Coaccedo**, cēdis, penul. prod. céſsi, ceſſum, cedere. Plaut. To be added to: to drawe nere with other.
Decem pro his coaccedunt minæ. Plaut. Tenne poſides moze be geuen for thoſe.
**Coacerno**, coaceruas, coaceruâre. Cic. To heape vp: to gather to heapes: to ſette heape to heape.
Coguntur & coaceruantur pecuniæ. Cic.
Conſtruere & coaceruare omnibus modis pecuniam. Cic.
Coaceruatus, pen. prod. Partic. Cic. Heaped together.
Coaceruátio, Verbale. Cic. A layng in heapes.
**Coacéſco**, coacéſcis, coácui, coacéſcere. Cic. To waxe ſower or tarte.
**Coacto, Coactilia, Coactio, Coactura, Coactor, Coactus**, Vide c o ā g o.
**Coacon**, ci. A blacke playſter.
**Coaddere**, Cato. To adde or lay together.
**Coadjicio**, coádijcis, pen. corr. coadiéci, pen. prod. coadiectum, coadjícere. Columel. To caſte together.
**Coadunare**, Plin. iun. To aſſemble or put together.
Brachium ſtatuæ coadunare. Iulianus.
**Coædificare**, Cic. To builde harde together.
**Coæquus**, Adiectiuum. Like: euen.
Coæqua pars. Plinius. Halfe.
Coæquare, Idem quod Aequare. Colum. To make equall or like.
Coæquare gratiam omnium. Salluſt. To be in euery mans fauour.
Coæquare omnia ad ſuas iniurias & libidines. Cicer. To ſpare no perſon or thynge in ſhewynge extreme wzonge and wickednes.
Coæquare leges. Liu. To make lawes indifferent.
Coæqua'is, pen. prod. Idem quod Aequalis. Colum. Equall.
**Coætaneus**, Portius Latro. Of one age.
**Coæuus**, Cic. Idem.
**Coagito**, coágitas, pen. corr. coagitâre. To ſtirre together.
Coagitátio, Cic. A meuyng or ſtirryng together.
**Coagmento**, tas, târe. Cic. To ioyne or couch together.
Compoſitum compactum & coagmentatum. Cic.
Coagmentare pacem. Cic. To make peace or agreement.
Componere & coagmentare verba. Cicero. To ioyne and couche.
Verba verbis quaſi coagmentare. Cic.
Coagmentātus, pen. prod. Part. Quint. Joyned together.
Concretum, coagmentatum, copulatum, admixtum, duplex. Cicer.
Coagmentum. Plaut. A couchyng or ioynyng together.
Coagmentum ſyllabarum. Gel.
Coagmentátio, Verbale. Idem. Cic.
Copulatio rerum, & quaſi coagmentatio naturæ. Cicer.
**Coagulum**, coáguli, penult. corr. Plin. A curde or creame: the iuce of a beaſt that turneth milke. Coagulum leporinum. A hares maw.
Miſcere coagula nouo lacte. Tibul.
¶ Coagulum, etiam metaphoricè vocatur quicquid coniungit. Gel. Any thyng that ioyneth or coupleth.
Coágulo, coágulas, penult. corr. coagulâre. Plin. To turne to a curde: to make to ioyne.
Coagulátio, Verbale. Plin. The turnyng to a curde.
**Coaleo**, cóales, pen. cor. coálui, coalêre. Plin. To cleaue to: to increaſe or grow by nuriſhment.
Niſi pingui ſolo coalere non poteſt. It can not grow.
Concordia coaluerant animi. Their courages increaſed by concozde.
Coaléſco, coaléſcis, coálui, coálitum, coaléſcere, Idem. Colum. To grow together: to increaſe.
Coaleſcere diuerſi populi in vnum corpus dicuntur. Liu. Become one people and cleaue together.
Coaleſcit vulnus. Plinius. The wounde cloſeth.
Authoritas coaleſcit. Tacit. Increaſeth or is moze eſteemed.
In vnum ſonum coaleſcere & confundi dicunt vocales. Quint.
Coálitus, pen. corr. Nouriſhed: increaſed: augmented. Gell. Cōcretus homo & coalitus ſit. Bzedde and nouriſhed.
Libertas coalita. Tacit.
Irreuerentia coalita. Tacit.
**Coalluo**, állui, lúere. To caſte moze ſande and grauell to a heape, as a riuer or the ſea doth.
**Coamicus**, coamíci, pen. prod. Cic. A friende. Apud Ciceronē legendum eſt, Comicos ſenes, non autem Coamicos.
**Coangūſto**, ſtas, ſtâre. Varro. To make narrower or ſtreicter.
Coangūſtare legem. Cic. To reſtreyne a lawe.
Aditum ædium coangūſtare. Vlpian. To make ſtreicter.
Coangūſtor, coangūſtaris, Paſsiuum. Celſ.
**Coarcto**, coarctas, coarctâre. To ſtreyne or preſſe together: to gather a matter into fewe woozdes.
Coarctare iter. Liu.
Coarctare & Dilatare, contraria. Cicer.
Nox coarctat iter. Ouid. Shozteneth the iourney.
Coarctâtus in oppido. Cic. Kepte within the towne.
Coarctátio, Verbale. Liu. A ſtreyning or preſſyng together.
**Coarguo**, coárguis, coárgui, coargútum, penult. prod. coargúere. Cic. To rebuke: to blame: to repzehend: to ſhew ones faute: to conuince: to prooue manifeſtly: to take tardie.
Deſidiam, ſuperbiam, improbitatem alicuius coarguere. Cic.
Coarguere & conuincere. Cic.
Refellere & coarguere mendacium. Cic.
Coarguere reum teſtibus. Cic. To conuince by witnes.
Coargui criminibus. Cic. To be charged and conuinced in many crimes.
Coarguere auaritiæ, ſceleris, &c. Cic. To conuicte of.
Coarguere aliquid coniectura. Cicer. To ſhew by coniecture.
Lituris coargui. Cic. To be ſpied by blottes.
Turpitudine vitæ coarguitur improbitas. Cic. Is manifeſtly prooued by.
Coarguit eum ea res. Cic. It conuinceth him.
**Coaſſo**, coaſſas, coaſsâre. To plaine or bozde: to ioyne bozdes together.
Coaſſatio, Verbale. Plin. A beurdyng or ioynyng.
**Coaſpernor**, coaſpernāris, coaſpernātus ſum, coaſpernāri, Deponens. Tacit. To deſpiſe with other.
**Coaxo**, coaxas, coaxâre, Idem quod Coaſſare.
Coaxare etiam dicuntur ranæ, quum vocem emittunt. To croke like a tode.
Coaxátio, Verbale. Budæus. Joynyng or ſtelyng with boozdes.

Coccalus,li,m.g. A pine appell.
Coccẽtum,ti,neut.gener. A meate made of honie and popie seede.
Coccos baphice:idem quod Coccum.
Coccula,vel Cocula,orum.n.g. Vessels to bake or boyle in.
Coccinatus,Coccinus. Vide C O C C V M.
Coccum,cocci.Plin. Grayne wherwith cloth is grayned.
¶ Coccum,pro Panno coccineo.Plin. Scarlet in grayne.
Ardenti cocco radiare.Sil.
Coccum Cnidium. A bearie like a mirtell, blacke and harde without,white within: vsed to purge choler and flewme.
Coccíneus,pen. corr.Adiectiuum: vt, Coccinei acini. Plin. Kernelles redde as scarlette.
Cóccinus,pen. corr.Aliud adiectiuum:vt,Coccina vestis. A scarlette garment.
Coccinum, Substantiuum, pro Coccina veste.Martial. A scarlette robe.
Coccinâtus,pen.prod.Martial. Arayed in scarlette.
Coccyx,cóccygis,pen.corr.Auis.Plin. A cookow.
Cochlea.Cic. A snayle,or the shell of a snayle: The fishe called a perwinke like a snayle.
Serpere in cochlea.Celſ.
Cassa sanguine cochlea.Cic. without bloudde.
Altiles cochleæ.Plin.
Cauaticæ cochleæ.Plin. Snayles in holes.
Curuarum domus cochlearum.Stat. The shell.
Vicistis cochleam tarditudine.Plaut. Slower then a snayle.
¶ Cochlea.Bud. A vice or worme in a presse:a payer of windyng stayers.
¶ Cochlea, Haustorium organum quod vulgus Pompam appellat.Vitruuius. A pumpe to drawe water.
¶ Cochlea etiam est genus ostij Varro. A kinde of doores.
Cochleárium,cochleárij.Var. A place to norish snayles.
Cochleare,pen.prod.vel cóchlear,pen.corr.neut.gen.Martial. A spoone Vide C O C H L E A R I V M.
Cochleárium,huius cochlearij, Mensura quædam qua medici in potionibus ægrorum vtuntur, erat autem cochlearium maius,& cochlearium minus.Plin. The lesse after Agricola cõteineth a dramme, halfe a scruple, two graynes, and two fifte partes. The biggar conteineth.iii. drach.& one scrup. opinions in this be diuers.
Duorum cochlearium mensura.Plin.
Cochleum,& Coclidium. A windyng stayre.
Cochlides,idem. Also a certayne pretious stone.
Cocles,huius cóclitis, penult. corr. Plaut. That hath but one eye.
Coctibilis,Coctilis.Coctiuus,Vide C O Q V O.
Coctona,aut Coctana,Vide C O T O N A.
Coctura,Coctus,& Cocus,Vide C O Q V O.
Codam,Veteres dicebant pro Cauda. Varro.
Codex,huius códicis,pen.corr. Id est caudex. Vide C A V D E X. Colum.
¶ Codex,etiam dicitur liber. Cic. A booke or volume.
Extrema cera codicis.Cic. Litura codicis.Cic.
Accepti & expensi codex.Cic.Vide Acceptus in A C C I P I O.
Chartaceus codex.Vlpian. A paper booke.
Interlitus codex.Cic. Rased or defaced here and there.
Habere nomina digesta in codicem accepti & expensi. Cicer. To haue his debtes regestred in his reckenyng booke.
Habere subsortitionem in codice.Cic.
Instituere codicem.Cicer. To make his reckenyng booke.
Legere.Cic. Obsignare.Cicer. Proferre.Cic.
Recitare.Cicero.
Recognoscere.Cic. To ouerloke agayne.
Referre in codicem.Cic. To register or write in.
Referre falsum in codicem.Cicer.
Scribere codicem.Cic.
Codex robustus. A place of punishment for offendours.
Codicillus,Diminutiuum, A little booke. Codicilli verò numero plurali Epistles:also letters patents of a prince.Suet.
Cum codicillis obuiam venire alicui. Seruius Ciceroni. with letters.
Perferre codicillos ad aliquem.Sueton.
¶ Codicilli. writinges wherein a man not hauynge leasure to make a testamẽt,disposeth his goods without apoyntyng any certayne heyre.
Legare codicillis.Marcel.
Codicillâris,& hoc codicillâre,penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vt,Potestas codicillaris. Lampridio. Authezitie graunted by the kinges letters patents.
Codicariæ,Naues dictæ sunt, quæ & caudicariæ, quòd è caudicibus, id est lignis crassioribus factæ sint. Varro. Shippes or bargies made of thicke plankes.
Codiæ Toppes of popie.
Codion. A kinde of lettice.
Codones,pen.prod.m.g. Sunt tintinnabula, & quos Sonalios vocant. Little saunce belles.
Codonóphori, pen. corr. interpretantur tintinnabula gestantes. Budæus. That goeth before ringyng a bell in his hande.
Cœliacus,pen.corr.Morbus intestinorum.Celſ. After some a peyne in the bealie with cõtinuall fluxe rising from the stomacke:after other the colike.
Cœliacus, etiam dicitur is qui cœliaco morbo laborat. Plin. He that hath that disease.
Cœlibaris hasta. A iauelyng that hadde stucke in the bodie of a worde player slayne, with this the heade of a mayde newe maried was stroken, signifyng that she should cleaue faste to hir husbande as the speare did sticke in the bodie of the person slaine.
Cœlma,atis,n.g. A longe holow sore aboute the circle of the eye.
Cœlostómia. when one speaketh holow in the mouth.
Cœlum,Vide C A E L V M.
Cœmentum,Vide C A E M E N T V M.
Cœmeterium,Latinè dicitur dormitorium A church yarde where christian bodies buried sleape vntill the resurrectiõ.
Coemo,cóemis, pen.corr.coémi, pen.prod. coémptum, coémere.Cic. To bie:to bye with other.
Merces coemptas supprimere.Vlpian.
Coemere & Vendere aliquid,contraria.Cic.
Coémptio.Verbale.Cic. A tyinge together: also a solemnitie of the ciuill lawe where the woman and man cõmyng together at a trothyng, as it were,bye one the other.
Facere coemptionem.Cic.
Cœna,cœnæ,& in plurali cœnæ,cœnarum.Martial. A supper, or place where men suppe.Plin.
Deûm cœnæ.Horatius. A goodly and pleasant supper.
Lautorum cœnæ.Martial. Fine suppers of riche men.
Pontificum cœnæ.Horat. Costly and sumptuous suppers.
Caput cœnæ.Cic. The first dishe.
Fundus & fundamentum cœnæ.Gell. The hole substance of the supper.
Impensis cœnarum suffragia plebis venari. Horat. To gette the fauour of the people with great feastes.
Pater cœnæ.Horat. The keper of the feaste.
Cœnarum magister.Martial.Idem.
¶ Abundantissima cœna.Sueton. A plentifull.
Ambulans cœna. Martial. when one dishe walketh throughout the table.
Antelucanæ cœnæ.Vide A N T E L V C A N V S.Cic.
Aspera cœna.Vide A S P E R.Plaut.
Breuis cœna.Horat.
Dubia cœna.Vide D V B I V S.Terent.
Lautissima cœna.Plin.iun. Sumptuous and fine.
Magna cœna.Horat.
Mundæ cœnæ paruo sub lare pauperum.Horat.
Cœna nitida & frugi.Plin.iun. Cleanly and of small coste.
Cœna opima.Horat. A plentifull supper.
Prior cœna me detinet.Horat.
Subita cœna.Seneca.
¶ In cœnam.Terent. For supper.
In cœnas singulas.Gell. For euery supper.
Inter cœnam. Sueton. At supper time.
Post cœnam vomere. Cic.
Super cœnam cantare.Suet. To singe after supper.
¶ Accipere aliquem cœna.Gell. To make one a supper.
Adhibere cœnæ aliquem.Sueton. To take one inferiour to his table:to cause one suppe with him.
Adducere aliquem ad cœnam.Cic. To bryng to.
Apparare cœnam.Terent. To make readie supper.

Apponere cœnam. Terent. To ſette on the table.
Claudere cœnas dicitur cibus. To be laſte eaten. Mart.
Condicere cœnam, & ad cœnam. Sueton. To promiſe one to ſuppe with him.
Ducere cœnam. Horat. To paſſe ouer the ſupper time.
Imperare. Cic. To commande one to come to ſupper.
Indicere. Martial. To beſpeake a ſupper.
Largiri cœnam. Plaut.
Inuitare ad cœnam. Cic. To bidde to.
Itare ad cœnas. Cic. To goe often to feaſtes.
Inſtruere oleribus cœnam. Gel. To furniſh with hearbes.
Miniſtratur cœna pueris. Horat. Mittere ad cœnam. Cic.
Obire cœnas. Cicer. To goe hether and thether to ſuppers and feaſtes.
Parare cœnam. Cicer.
Præbere cœnam aliquot ferculis. Suet.
Producere cœnam iucundé. Horat. To paſſe ſupper pleaſantly.
Quærere cœnas. Cic. To ſeeke abrode for.
Redire à cœna. Cic. Reuocare aliquem ad cœnas. Cic.
Venire ad cœnam. Cic. Vocare aliquem ad cœnam. Cic.
Dare cœnam alicui. Cic. To make a ſupper.
¶ Recta cœna. Sueton. A ſette and full ſupper.

Cœnula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ſupper.
Parua cœnula. Martial.
Ad cœnulam inuitare aliquem. Sueton.
Facere cœnulas. Cic.

Cœno, cœnas, cœnáui & cœnâtus ſum, cœnâtum, cœnâre. Cicer. To ſuppe: to be at ſupper.
Apud aliquem cœnare. Cic. To ſuppe with one.
Bene cœnare. Horat. Melius cœnare. Cic.
Ciuiliter cœnare. Iuuenal. Vide CIVILITER.
Libenter cœnare. Cato. To ſuppe with good appetite.
Simul cœnare. Cic. To ſuppe together.
Atratum cœnare. Cic. To be at ſupper in a blacke gowne.
Cœnare cum aliquo. Horat.
Cum toga pulla cœnare. Cic. In a blacke gowne.
In triclinio cœnare. Cicer.
Cœnare in odorem culinæ. Plaut. To ſuppe with the ſauour of the kitchen.
Cœnare alienum. Plaut. To ſuppe at an other mans coſte.
Aprum cœnare. Horat.
Olus cœnare. Horat. To ſuppe with hearbes.
Patinas cœnabat omaſi. Horat.
Pulmenta cœnare. Horat. To ſuppe with porrage.
¶ Cœnare malum, per metaphoram. Plaut. To ſuppe with ſorow and ſhrewde reſt.

Cœnans, Participium. Cic.

Cœnâtus, pen. prod. vt pranſus, vt potus, vt lotus. Cic. Cœnato mihi epiſtola eſt illa reddita. After ſupper that letter was delinered me.
Pridie quam cœnatum apud Vitellios eſſet. Liu. They daye before they ſupped at.

Cœnatúrio, cœnáturis, pen. corr. cœnaturire. Martial. To haue a luſte or deſyre to ſuppe.

Cœnito, cœnitas, pen. cor. cœnitâre. To ſuppe often. Varro.
In publico cœnitare. Sueton. Abrode.
Eodem enim argento apud oēs cœnitauiſſe ipſos. Plin. That they weare ſerued at ſupper with the ſame plate. &c.
Cœnitare foris. Cic. To ſuppe often abrode.

Cœnaculum, pen. corr. Varr. A parlour or other place to ſuppe in: A chamber in the vpper parte of the houſe. A garret in the toppe of a houſe. Cic.
Medianum cœnaculum. Vlpian.
Meritorium cœnaculum. Sueton. A chamber ſette out to hyre.
In aliena cœnacula ſe dirigere. Vlpian.
Per cœnacula domum diuidere. Vlpi. Into chambers.
Diuiſo cœnaculo habitare. Vlpian.
Mutare cœnacula. Horat. To change roomes.

Cœnatio, onis, fœ. gen. Columel. A lower parlour: a ſummar parlour.
Laqueatæ cœnationes. Sueton. Parlours with embowed roofes.

Cœnatiúncula, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Plinius. A little dyning houſe or chamber.

Cœnaculârius. Vlpia. That letteth out the roomes of his houſe to ſundrie perſons.

Cœnacularia, huius cœnacularię. Vnde Cœnacularium facere, ſiue exercere. Vlpian. To ſette out his chambers to hyre for lodgynges.

Cœnatorium. A garment to ſuppe in. Mart.

Cœnáticus, penult. corr. vt, Spes cœnatica. Plaut. Hope of a ſupper.
Apparatus cœnaticus. Ordinance for ſupper.
Sermo cœnaticus. Fitte for ſupper.

Cœnípeta. A ſchar for ſupper.

Cœnobium, A communitie or lieuyng together: a monaſtarie.

Cœnum, cœni. Plin. Myre: dirte.
Odor cœni grauis. Virg. The foule ſtinke of dirte.
Ineluctabile cœnum. Stat. Out of whiche one can not lugge his legges.
Tenax cœnum. Claud. Clamie myre.
¶ In tenebris & cœno volui. Lucret. To wallow in dirte and darknes: to liue an vnknowen and filthy life.
¶ Cœnum, per metaphoram. Cicer. O cœnum, ô portentum, ô ſcelus. O filthie and vile man.
Labes atque cœnum. Cic. Filthines: diſhoneſtie.

Cœnôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Full of myre: dirtie.

Coeo, cois, coíui, pen. prod. côitum, penult. corr. coîre. Terent. To come or goe together: to aſſemble: to ioyne to: to drawe together: to gather together: to doe the acte of generation.
Coire & Diſſultare, contraria. Lucret.
In aliquem locum coire. Cic. In idem coire. Seneca.
Coire in vnum. Virg. To gather together.
Immitia placidis coeunt. Horat. The wilde ioyne together with the tame.
Milia crabronum coeunt. Ouid. Swarme together.
Par pari coeat, iungatúrque. Horat. Lette euery one aſſociate and ioyne himſelfe with his equall.
Coit pus. Celſ. The matter gathereth together.
Coit gelidus formidine ſanguis. Virg. The bloudde through feare renneth into the harte.
Terra coit frigore. Lucr. Shrinketh.
Vndæ coeunt. Stat.
Coeunt verba. Propert. They talke together.
Coeunt inter ſe. Cæſar.
Pectinatim coire. Vide Pectinatim in PECTEN.
Cornua lunæ coeunt. Ouid. The moone groweth towarde the full.
¶ Coire, pro Glutinari. Celſus. To grow together.
Arteria inciſa, neque coit, neque ſaneſcit. Groweth not together.
Cicatrix coit. Plaut. The wounde cloſeth or groweth together.
Vulnera coeunt. Ouid. Idem.
Coire in denſitatem. Plin. In growynge together to waxe thicke.
Coire in membra. Propert. To growe together in partes or members.
Facies in monſtrum coit. Seneca. Groweth to the faſion of a monſter.
Gratia non coit. Horat. Frendſhippe or atonement ioyneth not.
¶ Coire cum aliquo. Cic. To alie or aſſociate himſelfe.
Coire in fœdera. Virg. To make aliaunce or league.
Societatē cum aliquo coire. Cic. To aſſociate or be familiar with. Societatem coire & Dirimere, contraria. Cic.
Societatem ad emendum coire. Papinianus. Aut,
Ad rem aliquam. Martianus. To couple or ioyne himſelfe with one to bie or doe any thyng.
Coire ſocietatem de re aliqua. Cic. Idem.
Ex partibus ſocietatem coire. Celſ.
In rem certam emendam, aut cōducendam coire ſocietatem. Vlpian. To alye with one to bie, &c.
In tempus ſocietatem coire. Vlpian. To alie for a time.
Ea conditione coeunt ſocietatem. Pomponius.
Societatem alicuius rei coire cum aliquo. Ci. To aſſociate or accompanie one in doyng or hauing any thyng.

Societatem omnium bonorũ coire. Paulus. To be partener with in all his goods.
Lucri, quæstus, & compendij societatem coire. Paulus.
Vniuersarum fortunarum societatem coire. Vlpian.
Societatem periculi vel laboris coire. Cic. To venter any perill and trauaile with an other.
Re, verbis, & per nuntium coitur societas. Modestinus.
¶ Coire & congredi dicũtur milites. To ioyne battle or geue the shocke.
Ad arma coire. Ouidius.
Sine more & arte coire. Stat. To assayle without order and skill.
Agmina coeunt. Valer. Flac. Rates coeunt. Valer. Flac.
Coeunt in prælia. Valer. Flac. They ioyne.
¶ Coîtur, pen. prod. Passiuum. Lucan.
Societas coitur. Cicero. Is ioyned.
¶ Coire, de re Venerea. Plin. To haue carnall companie.
¶ Coire in accusationem alicuius: quod etiam Subscribere alicuius accusationi dicitur. Iurisconsul. To subscribe or agree to his accusation.
Coire in lites. Plinius iunior. To ioyne together in action by maintenance or champertie.
De bonis alicuius coire. Cicer. To confederate to take away ones goods.
In coeundo. Lucret.

Coiens, coeuntis, Participium: vt Ripæ vadi coeuntes. Silius.
Specum coeunte terra iungere. Senec. To be closed the earth goyng together.

Coibilis, & hoc coibile, pen. corr. Gell. vt, Coibilis oratio. A stile that goeth rounde and quickly together.

Coitio, Verbale. Cic. Assemblee: a metyng together.
Dubitatis quin coitio facta sit. Cic.
Societatis coitio. Paulus. Ioyning of societie.
¶ Coitio. Cicer. Couine or confederacie in doyng of any thyng.
¶ Coitio militum. Terent. The shocke: the copyng or ioynyng together.

Cóitus, pen. corr. Participium: vt, Societas coita. Vlpian. Aliance or confederacie entred.
Societas maleficij coita. Vlpian.

Cóitus, huius cóitus, pen. corr, Substantiuum. Plin. Carnall companie with woman.
Monstrifer coitus. Stat.
Nefandi coitus. Senec. Venerius coitus. Gell.
¶ Coitus humoris. Cels. Gathering of an humour.
Coitus Lunæ, pro eclipsi, quando scilicet Soli opponitur. Plin. An eclipse of the moone.

Coitûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Cœpio, verbum, quo veteres vtebantur pro Incipio. To beginne. Plaut.
Neque pugnas velitis cœpio.
Nunc præteritum eius verbi tantum est in vsu, cœpi, cum suis deriuatis, cœperam, cœpissem, cœpero, cœpisse, cœptum ire. Terent. Illuc quæso redi quo cœpisti.
Cœpit clamare. Terent. He beganne to crie.
Melius cœpisti quã desinis. Ouid. You beganne better then you ende.
Cœpit esse primus dies mœnibus. Proper. That was the first day that the walles beganne to be builded.
Exordium cœpit. Ennius apud Ciceronem.
Morbus cœpit crudescere. Virg.
Obsidium cœpit. Tacit. The siege beganne.
Cœpit odium glandis. Lucret. They beganne to be wery of eatyng masse.
Cœpta est oratio fieri, pro Cœpit. Cic. Beganne.
Cœpere vrbem nouam mapalibus Tyrij. Sil. They beganne to buylde a newe citie.
Pœnitet cœpisse. Cic. I am sory I beganne.
Respondere impudenter cœpit. Cic.
Cœpi, cum verbo inchoatiuo: vt, Cœpit albescere. Virg. It beganne to waxe white.
Cœptus sum pro cœpi. Liu. I beganne.
Celeriter ad maiores causas adhiberi cœptus est. Cic.

Cœptus, Participiũ: vt, Bellum cœptũ. Virg. The warre begunne.
Amicitiæ cœptæ perenne fœdus. Stat.
Cœpta carmina tuis iussis. Virgil.
Iter cœptum peragere. Ouid. To goe through on his iourney begonne. Limite cœpto tendere. Stat.
Opus cœptum perficere. Ouidius.
Opus cœptum reuocare. Ouid. To beginne agayne that he enterprised before.
Ora cœptis transitum verbis negant. Senec. He could not finish that he beganne to speake.
Pecunia cœpta deberi. Cic. Beganne to be due.

Cœptum, cœpti. Ouid. An enterprise or beginnyng.
Audax cœptum. Virgil. Ferox cœptum. Silius.
Immanibus cœptis efferus. Virg. Ingentia cœpta. Virg.
Fremitus, vaníque insania cœpti. Valer. Flac.
¶ Adesse cœptis alicuius dicitur Deus. Ouid. To further ones enterprise.
Annuere cœptis alicuius. Virgil. Idem.
Aspirare cœptis alicuius. Ouid. Idem.
Tædia cœpti capere. Ouid. To waxe wery of that he beganne.
Decesse cœptis. Stat. Not to goe through with that he enterprised.
Manus vltima cœpto defuit. Ouid. The finishyng lacked.
Deficere cœptis. Valer. Flac. To leaue of his enterprise.
Desistere cœpto. Senec. Idem. Differre cœpta. Ouid.
Exequi cœpta. Seneca. To fulfill that he beganne.
Expugnare cœpta. Ouid. To finish.
Fauere cœptis. Seneca.
Manus vltima cœpto imposita est. Ouid. It was ended.
Haud segnem cœptis ire. Sil. Diligently to goe through with that he beganne.
Mentem cœptis insumere. Stat. To employe his hole minde and diligence to finish his enterprise.
Maturare cœpta. Vide MATVRVS.
Occulere cœpta. Senec.
Exitum cœptorum opperiri. Suet.
Peragere cœptum. Seneca. To goe through with.
Pertexere dictis cœptum. Lucret.
Prohibere cœpta. Sil.
Referre cœpta. Valer. Flac. To reuolte from.
Tenere cœpta. Ouid. To goe forwarde with.

Cœptus, huius cœptus. Idem Gel. Appetendi cœptus. Cic.

Cœptúrus, pen. prod. Quintil.

Cœpto, cœptas, cœptare. To beginne. Plaut. Terent.
Arma cœptare. Tacit. Rebellionem cœptare. Tacit. To beginne rebellion.

Cœptans, Participium. Sil.

Cœpulonus, ni, m. g. A banketter or reuellar.

Cœruleo, ônis, f. gen. A birde that appereth not in winter: a clotbirde: a smatch: an arlyng.

Coequitare, Simul equitare. Liu. To ride side by side.

Coerceo, coerces, coércui, coércitum, penul. corr. coercêre. Cic. To restreyne: to kepe in: to binde harde: to compelle or constreyne. To comprehende or conteine: to correcte or punish: to kepe vnder subiection: to lette a thing be not done.
Aquam coercere. Vlpian. To stay the course of.
Carnem supercrescentem. Cels. To staye flesh ouergrowyng that it augment not or goe no further.
Inflammationem. Cels.
Nauseam. Horat. To stay vomityng.
¶ Coercere. Liu. To restreyne or represse.
Coercere & resecare. Cic. Coercere & refrænare. Cic.
Coercere & reprimere. Cic. Animos coercere. Senec.
Cupiditates coercere. Cic. Improbitatem. Cic.
Interpellatorem. Cic. Iram promptam. Stat.
Vi oppressos imperio coercere. Cic. To kepe vnder.
Ora coercere frænis. Ouid. To stay with a bridle: to bridle.
¶ Dicitur etiam de inanimatis: vt, Pudorem, modestiam, pudicitiam, & temperantiam, pœnæ aut infamiæ metu coercere. Cic.
Terras coercet omnes. Cæsar. He subdueth or bryngeth in subiection.
Temeritatem coercere. Cic. To represse hole hardines.
Edicto coercere aliquem. Sueton. To restreyne with.
Pignoribus ablatis coercere aliquem. Cic. To represse by takyng distresse or execution of his goods.

Aliquos coercere per aliquem. Cic.
Coercere rapidam orationem. Cic.
Dextera coercet fures. Horat.
Hoſtem coercere armis. Ouid.
Coercere aliquem ſupplicijs & verberibus, pro Punire & caſtigare. Cic. **To punishe or chastice.**
Delicta coercere ſupplicijs. Horat. **To punishe offences.**
Fuſte coercere aliquem. Horat. **To beate with, &c.**
Morte, exilio, uinculis, damno coercere aliquos. Cic.
Terga equorum verbere torto coercere. Senec. **To whippe.**
¶ Coercere. Author ad Herennium. **To constreigne.**
Coercere aliquem finire iras. Ouid. **To compell to leaue of his anger.**
¶ Reprehendere & coercere. Cic.
Litura coercuit carmen. Horat.
¶ Coercere. Ouid. **To bynde straicte: to tye harde.**
Spatio arcto coercere aliquem. Ouid. **To holde in a narowe roome.**
Coercere & continere complexu. Ci. **To holde and imbrace.**
Complexus cæli coercens omnia. Cic. **The compaſſe of heauen, conteynyng all thynge.**
Vitta coercuit capillos. Ouid. **Tyed vp.**
¶ Bella numeris coercere. Id eſt, belli hiſtoriam carmine componere. Ouid.
Crines coercere nodo. Horat. **To tye in a knotte.**
Modico ſe coercere. Senec. **To content him ſelfe with little.**
¶ Coercere aues carcere. Plin. **To kepe cloſe in a cage.**

Coércitus, penult. corr. Particip. Plin. **Restreigned: compelled: kepte in: tyed vp.**
Vinclis coercita. Ouid.

Coércitio, & coertio, Verbale. Paulus. **Restreinct or kepynge in order.**
Interpellatoris coertio. Quintil.
Onerare coertionibus aſperioribus. Celſ.

Coercítio, aliud verbale. Liu. **Punishyng: chastisyng.**
Cupidinis coercitio. Tacit.

**Coerro**, coerras, coerráui, coerrâtum, coerrâre. Paulus iuriſconſultus. **To wander with companie.**

**Cœtus**, huius cœtus, m. g. **A companie: a multitude: an aſſemblie: a congregacion.**
Cœtus ſcholarum. Quint.
Conſilium cœtúsque animorum. Cic.
Dulces comitum cœtus. Catul.
Deorum cœtus. Stat.
Vitiorum Cœtus. Cic. **A rable of vices.**
Fœminei cœtus. Claud.
Læto cœtu complere aliquem locum. Virgil.
Monſtrifer cœtus. Claud. Sanctus. Claud.
Solennis. Cicero. Supplex. Stat.
Virginei cœtus. Stat. Viriles. Ouid.
Vulgares. Horat. **Assembles of the people.**
¶ Adducere in cœtum. Cic.
Agitare cœtus. Salluſt. **To assemble: to gather together.**
Celebrare hominum cœtus. Ci. **To make assembles of men.**
Cingunt polum aues cœtu. Virgil. **Byrds in a flocke.**
Colere cœtus ciuium. Seneca.
Committere cœtum alicui. Cic. **To geue one charge of.**
Dimittere cœtum. Cic. **To dimisse or sende away.**
Inire cœtus. Cicero. Omnésque dij, qui ſolemnes cœtus ludorũ initis. **Whiche come or be caried in generall assembles at games or ſolemne playes.**
Obſcurare cœtus tenebris. Cic.
Conſilia, cœtúsque hominum iure ſociati. Cic.
Soluto cœtu diſcedunt. Ouid. **After the assemble was brokẽ vp, they departed.**
Dicendo tenere hominum cœtus. Cic. **To holde attente.**

**Coexercitatus**, pe. prod. à con, & exercitatus. Quintil. **Exercised together with.**

**Cogito**, cógitas, pen. cor. cogitâre. Cic. **To muse: to thinke: to imagine: to caste in minde: to intende or purpose.**
Animus cogitat. Lucret.
Mens cogitat. Lucret.
Aliquid cogitare. Cicer.
Acutiſsimè cogitare. Cicero.
Commodè cogitare. Terent.



Dies & noctes aliquid reputare & cogitare. Cic. **To reuolue and caste in minde.**
Multum & diu cogitare. Cic.
Mecum cogitare. Cic.
Cogites hæc tecum. Terent. **Consider with your ſelfe.**
Cogitare in animo. Terent. **To consider in his minde.**
Cogites hoc tu tecum animo. Terent.
Toto animo cogitare de aliquo. Cic. **To muse wholly of.**
Cogitare cum animo. Plaut. **To consider with himſelfe.**
Cogitare ad verbum. Plin. iun. **To thinke vpon woorde by woorde.**
Inſtituere animum ad cogitandum. Terent. **To ſettle his minde, to muse on a thing.**
Nec æquum, ánne iniquum imperet, cogitabit. Plaut. **He will not consider or regarde.**
Cogita etiam atque etiam. Terent. **To consider agayne and agayne.**
Quanto magis, magísque cogito. Terent. **The more & more that I way and consider. &c.**
Cogitare aliam rem ex alia. Terent. **To thinke vpon one thing after an other.**
Nulla ſpecies cogitari poteſt. **Can be imagined.** Cic.
¶ Cogitare de aliquo. Terent. **To haue in remembrance.**
Me expectes, de me cogites. Terent. **Haue me in thy minde.**
Cogitare de re aliqua. Cic.
Aliquid de re ſua cogitare. Cic.
De aliquo & ornamentis eius & commodis cogitare. Cic.
Spe, atque animo de ſe, & gloria ſua cogitare. Cic.
Cum ſolicitudine cogitare de aliquo. Cic.
De conſciſcenda morte cogitare. Sueto. **To muse and thinke to kill himſelfe.**
De pernicie alicuius cogitare. Cicer. **To deuise or imagine ones death.**
¶ Humaniter, & ſapienter, & amabiliter cogitare in aliquem. Antonius Ciceroni. **To intende or purpose friendly towarde one.**
Britanniam cogitare. Cic. **To minde or intende to goe to.**
Saxa & mõtes cogitare. Cic. **To minde to goe to rockes, &c.**
Quid cogitet humidus Auſter. Virg. **what it would doe.**
Fraudem cogitare alicui. Horat. **To minde deceite towarde one.**
Cogitare ſuſpendium. Mart. **To thinke to hange himſelfe.**
Cogito in Tuſculanum, ſubaudi, ire. Cic. **I purpose or minde to goe to.**
Curare aliquid aut cogitare. Cic.
Cras cogitare. Subaudi, ire aut diſcedere. Cic.
Ego hinc perendie mane cogito. Cic. Subaudi, diſcedere.
¶ Cogitare malé. Plin. **To minde some ill.**
Libidinoſè cogitare. Cic.
¶ Cogitare curas. Plaut.
In cogitando, mœrore angor. Plaut. **In muſinge, I am, &c.**
Cogitatum eſt mihi quid loquar. Plau. **I haue bethought my ſelfe what I will ſpeake.**
¶ Cogito pugnare. Terent. **I minde to fight.**

Cógitans, Participium. Quintil.

Cogitâtus, pen. prod. aliud Participium. **Thought vpon: intended: purposed: prepensed.**
Parricidium cogitatum, non perfectum. Sueton. **Minded.**
Meditatum & cogitatum ſcelus. Cicer.
Multum & diu cogitatas res afferre. Cic. **To bryng matters much and longe mused on.**
Bene cogitata reſpiciat Deus. Seneca. **Thinges done of good purpose.**

Cogitabundus, a, um. **Musinge: in a studie.**

Cogitâtum, Subſtantiuum. Cic. **A thynge deuised or imagined in ones minde.**
Ex cæteris dictis, factis, cogitatísque Sex. Næuij, quiuis poteſt intelligere. Cic.
Perficere cogitata. Cic. **To put in execution that he minded to doe.**

Cogitátio. Verbale. Plin. **Thought: deuise: cogitation.**
Cogitatione nulla homo. Cic. **A man without consideratiõ.**
Res ad ſenſum cogitationémque acerba. Cicer. **A thyng greuous to perceiue and consider.**
Cogitatio motúſque animi. Cic.

Motus cogitationis celeriter agitatus. Ci. The quicke motion of the minde and cogitation.
Acertima atque attentiſsima cogitatio. Cic.
Percutere aliquem inani cogitatione. Cic.
Liberæ cogitationes. Cicero. Men may thinke what they wyll: thought is free.
Molliſsimæ cogitationes. Cic. Tacita cogitatio. Cic.
Tranſuolans ſubitò animum cogitatio. Pli. A cogitacion quickly paſſyng the mynde.
Vigilantes cogitationes inſunt in animis. Cic.
¶ Abijcere cogitationes ſuas in rem humilem & contemptam. Cic. To caſt his cogitation vpon ſome vile & baſe mattier.
Abſtrahi cogitatione à ſolitudine. Cic. By muſyng to be withdrawen from heauines.
Accipere cogitationes alicuius. Catul.
Cogitatio afficit ſenſus. Quint.
Auertere cogitationem à miſerijs. Cic. To thinke no more of them.
In cogitationem belli regem auertere. Liu. To make him minde warre.
Auocare ad cogitationem aliquam ab aliqua re animum. Seruius Ciceroni. To withdrawe the mynde from any matter, to thinke of an other thynge.
Cadere in cogitationem.
Colligere cogitatione & cogitationem. Vide COLLIGO.
Complecti cogitatione. Cic. To conceiue in the mynde.
Comprehendere cogitatione. Cic. Idem.
Comprehendere aliquid animis & cogitatione. Cic.
Comprehendere rationem ſenſu aut cogitatione. Cic.
Conferre omnes curas cogitationéſque in rem aliquam. Cic. To ſette his whole care and minde vpon, &c.
Conquirere aliquid cogitatione. Cic. To muſe for.
Nihil conſequi cogitatione. Cic. To vnderſtande nothinge.
Continere aliquem in ſtudijs cogitationis. Cic. To kepe in ſtudy of minde.
Conuulſa cogitatio. Cic.
Conuertere ſe animo & cogitatione aliquò. Cic. To bende his mynde and cogitacion to.
Ad aliquam cogitationem ſpe deduci. Cicer. To be brought to thinke.
Defixum eſſe in cogitatione. Cic. To be in a deepe muſe.
Depingit cogitatione quiduis mens noſtra. Cicero. Our mynde doeth imagine.
Exigere cogitationem. Quintil. To requyre ones mynde to be vpon it.
Expectata cogitatio. Quintil.
Explicare cogitationes. Cicero.
Fallere ſpem cogitationum & conſiliorum. Ci. To fruſtrate the hope of his mynde and purpoſe.
Fatigari cogitatione ſuſcepti muneris. Quint.
Fingere nobis aliquid cogitatione. Cicero. To imagine in our minde it is ſo.
Habere cogitationem auri ad auaritiam. Cic. To thinke of money for couetouſnes.
Immorari honeſtis cogitationibus. Plin. iunior.
Impertiri aliquid temporis alicui cogitationi. Cic. To beſtowe ſome tyme vpon muſynge of any thynge.
Inducere animum in ſpem, cogitationémque meliorem. Cic.
Inijcere cogitationem alicui. Cic. To make one thinke of it.
Iniecta cogitatio de re aliqua Cic. Made to minde it.
Inſerere cogitationem luctibus. Quint.
Inſidet alicui cogitatio Cic. He thinketh much of.
Intendere cogitationes. Vide INTENDO.
Interuenit maiori minor cogitatio. Liu.
Labefactata & conuulſa cogitatio. Vide CONVELLO.
Morari cogitationem. Quintil.
Cogitationis pœnam nemo patitur. Vlpian. No man is punyſhed for his thought.
Percipere cogitatione aliquid. Cic. To vnderſtand.
Percurrere multa animo & cogitatione. Ci. To runne ouer many thinges in mynde and cogitacion.
Ponere tempus in cogitatione. Cic.
Seiungere cogitatione aliud ab alio. Cic. In imaginacion to ſeparate
Suſcipere cogitationem. Cic. To thinke vpon.
Suſcipere curam & cogitationem. Balbus Ciceroni.
Suſtentare mentes cogitationéſque. Cic.
Valere ad cogitationem. Cic.
Venire & incidere in cogitationem aliquam. Seruius Cicero. To enter purpoſely, and by chaunce to happen into any cogitation.
In aliqua cogitatione ac cura verſari. Cic.
Verſari in auditione & cogitatione. Cic. To be occupied in hearynge and muſynge of a thinge.
Verſantur in animo meo multæ & graues cogitationes. Cicero.
Cogitatio in ſeipſa vertitur. Cic.
Volutare animum tacitis cogitationibus. Liu. To muſe with him ſelfe, ſaiyng nothing.
Vti cogitatione ad res quamoptimas. Cic.
Cogitatè, Aduerbiũ: vt Cogitatè verba facere. Plaut. To ſpeake aduiſedly, and with good conſideracion.
Cogitatè rem ſuam tractare. Plaut. To handle his mattier aduiſedly.
Accuratè & cogitatè ſcribere. Cic.
Cogitatò, Aduerbium, Idem. Cic.
Cogitábilis, & hoc cogitabile, pen. corr. Seneca. That may be thought on.
Cognatus, penult. prod. Adiect. Quaſi vnà natus. Plin. Kinne: alſo like: agreyng: almoſt of the ſame nature.
Cognatum cælum telluri. Ouid.
Caput cognatum. Ouid.
Cineres cognati. Catul. The ſepulchers of auncetours any kinſfolke.
Freta cognata. Stat. Mœnia cognata. Ouid.
Cognata calci res, gypſum eſt. Plin. Is lyke to it.
Sanguis cognatus. Virgil.
Terræ cognatæ. Claud. The landes of our neighbours.
Vires cognatæ. Claud.
Vocabula cognata rebus. Horat. Agreynge to.
Mentibus noſtris aliquid eſſe cognatum. Cic.
¶ Cognati appellantur, quaſi vnà communitérue nati. Teren. Kinſefolke: of the ſame blood.
Affines atque cognati alicuius. Cic.
Amici & cognati alicuius. Cic.
Propinqui, cognatíque optimè conuenientes. Cic.
Cognátio, huius cognatiônis. Cic. Kynred.
Dedecus familiæ, cognationis, nominis. Cic.
Ampliſsima cognatione, & plurimis amicitijs vir. Cic. Of noble parentage, and hauing many friendes.
Materna cognatio. Cic. Kinred by the mothers ſyde.
Patruelis cognatione, amore germanus. Cic.
Propinqua cognatione coniunctus. Sueton. Nigh kinne.
Cognationem facit etiam adoptio. Vlpian.
¶ Attingere aliquem cognatione. Vide ATTINGO.
Coniunctum eſſe cognatione cum aliquo. Cic. To be kinne.
Habet maiorem quandam aliam cum arte Oratoria cognationem. Quint. Greatter affinitie.
Habere aliquam neceſsitudinem, aut cognationem cum aliquo. Cic. To be familiar and of kinne.
Iunctus alicui cognatione. Liu. Kinne to.
Iungi cognatione naturali cum re aliqua. Cic.
Cum prædijs alicui eſſe cognationem. Cic. When one hath ſuch affection to his heritage, as he will not in any wiſe ſell it, becauſe they were his auncestours.
Cognatio & affinitas. Cic.
Serpit foras cognationibus domus & affinitatibus. Cic. Our familie or ſtocke ſpreadeth abrode by kinred, and, &c.
Iura cognationis retinere. Vlpian.
Deorum cognatione tenetur animus. Cic.
Literarum cognatio. Quint. An agrement of, &c.
Cognatio ſtudiorum. Cic. Frendeſhip betwene two, for that they haue bene conuerſant in like ſtudies together.
Cognatio Peripateticis cum oratoribus. Cic. There is a certaine agrement and likenes betwene.
Cognitor, Cognitio, Cógnitus, Cognobilis, Vide COGNOSCO.
Cognomen, pen. prod. huius cognóminis, penult. corr. Cic. A ſurname added, to that one hath of his father.
¶ Accipere cognomen. Plin.

Cognomen

Cognomen addere alicui. Liu. To ſurname.
Aſciſcere cognomen alicuius rei. Sil. To take the ſurname of any thinge.
Collocare cognomen pro certo nomine. Author ad Heren.
Conſeneſcit cum huius cognomine cognomen Craſsi. Cicer. weareth out of remembrance. Dare cognomen. Plin.
Deligere cognomen ex imaginibus. Cic.
Dicere cognomine. Virg. To ſurname.
Alicuius cognomine dici. Virg. To be named after one.
Sapientis cognomen habere. Cic. To be ſurnamed the wiſe.
Imponere cognomen alicui. Horat. To geue him.
Inuênit cognomen torque detracta Manlius. Cic. He gotte.
Manet cognomen alicui, Vide MANEO.
Partum cognomen hæreditarium erit. Cic.
Præ ſe ferre laudem ipſo cognomine. Cic.
Alteri Capitoni cognomen eſt. Cic. The other is ſurnamed Capito.
Sumere cognomen ex aliqua re. Cic.
Trahere cognomen ex contumelia. Cic.
Vti cognomine generis. Cic.
¶ Cognomen etiam herbæ additum. Surnamed. Plin. Eſt & altera cyclaminos, cognomine ciſſanthemos.
Cognóminis, huius cognóminis, pen. cor. com. gen. Plaut. That hath the ſame ſurname.
Illa mea cognominis fuit. Plaut. She hath my ſurname.
Cognoméntum, huius cognométi. Ci. A by name or ſurname.
Accipere cognomentum alicuius. Tacit.
Augeri cognomento. Tacit.
Cognómino, cognóminas, penult. cor. cognominâre. Plin. To geue a ſurname.
Cognominâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Surnamed.
Cognoſco, nóui, penult. prod. cógnitum, penult. cor. nóſcere. To know: to perceiue: to vnderſtand: to conſider diligẽtly.
Cognoſcere rectè. Cic. Facilè cognoſcere. Lucret.
Memoriter cognoſcere. Vide MEMOR.
Penitus cognoſcere. Cic. To know throughly.
Corde cognoſcere. Lucret. Animus cognoſcit hæc. Lucret.
Scire, cognoſcere, & percipere aliquid. Cic.
Studium cognoſcendæ, percipiendæq; virtutis. Cic.
Perſpicere & cognoſcere rerum naturam. Cic.
¶ Cognoſcere, pro Iuriſdictionem exercere. Sueton. To heare a mattier debated as iudge to determine it.
¶ Cognoſcere de actis alicuius. Cic. To ſitte in examination of ones doynges.
Cognoſcere de re aliqua. Cic. To ſit in examination of it.
De re aliqua cognoſcere & ſtatuere. Cic. To heare a mattier debated and determined.
De aliquo cognoſcere. Cic. To ſit in examination vpon.
De ſalute alicuius cognoſcere. Cic. De Marcelli ſalute paulò antè, quàm tu, cognouimus. we had knowledge of.
Ex aliquo cognoſcere aliquid. Ci. To know by ones telling.
Cauſas diligenter penitúſque cognoſcere. Cic.
Cognoſcere cauſas alicuius. Cic. To heare his mattier.
Cognoſcere cauſas cum aliquo. Cic. To heare cauſes with other.
Domi ius ciuile cognouerat. Cic. He learned at home.
Rationem cognoſcere. Cic. To heare or vnderſtande.
Ritum ſacri cognoſcere. Ouid.
¶ Cognoſcere inſtrumenta. Vlpi. To view & peruſe deedes, or writinges.
¶ Cognoſcere, Inſpicere, perpendere, & æſtimare. Cic.
¶ De cauſa cognoſcere. Vlpian. To vnderſtand the mattier: to heare it debated.
Cognoſcere & pronuntiare. Vlpia. To vnderſtande & iudge.
¶ Cognoſcite, pro Attentè audite. Cic. Vnderſtande you, or heare you diligently.
¶ Cognoſcere qualis natura ſit montis. Cæſar. To view and conſider the nature of the hill.
¶ Cognoſcere ex literis, nuntijs, & ſimilibus, pro Intelligere, & certiorem fieri. Cic. To know or vnderſtande by, &c.
Cognoſcere ex annalibus. Cic.
Ex libris alicuius aliquos cognoſcere. Cic.
Cognoſcere caſus. Virg.
¶ Cognoſci in optimam partem. Cic. To be knowen as an honeſt and good man.



¶ Cognoſcere, pro Agnoſcere. Plaut. To acknowledge.
Amores ſuos cognoſcere, Id eſt amicum ſuum, vel amicam. Ouid. To acknowledge his louer.
Humanitatem alicuius cognoſcere. Cic.
Tellus cognoſcit alumnos. Stat.
¶ Virum cognouiſſe dicitur illa quæ cum viro rem habuit. Ouidius. To haue company or carnall copulation.
¶ Cognoſcere, Experiri. To proue or trie Cic. Hominẽ prudentem & officioſum cognoſces. You ſhall finde or perceyue him.
Virum optimum gratiſsimumq; cognoſcere aliquem. Cic.
Diuos præſentes cognoſcere. Virg. To feele and perceiue the preſence of a god.
Cógnitus, pen. cor. Particip. Knowen. vt Cognitus alicui. Plin.
Cognitus nomine tantum. Plin. Knowen by name only.
Habere cognitum aliquid. Cic. To know.
Armis cognitus. Valer. Flac. Tried in warre.
In multis iudicijs cauſíſque cognitus. Cic.
Vſu non longo cognitus. Ouid. Not of longe acqueintance.
Cauſa liquidò cognita. Ouid.
Cauſa cognita iudicium dare. Plaut. To geue iudgement after he hath heard the mattier.
In vtraque fortuna homo cognitus multis ſignis & virtutis & humanitatis. Cic. Homo per ſe cognitus. Cic.
Puer puero mihi cognitus. Ouid. I knew him a childe when I was a childe.
Perſpecta & cognita res. Cic.
Virtute cognita, & ſpectata fide homo ampliſsimus. Cic.
¶ Cognitus, Auditione perceptus. Virg. Knowen by reporte.
Cognitior, Id eſt, magis notus. Ouid. Better knowen.
Cognitiſsimus, Superlatiuum. Catul. Exceedyngly wel knowen.
Cognítio, Verbale. Cic. Knowledge: alſo examination or iudgemente.
In cauſæ cognitione verſari. Vlpian.
Deorum cognitionem capere. Cic. To haue the knowledge of god.
Manca cognitio naturæ. Cic. Vnperfit.
Gratior cognitio poetarum. Quintil.
Attingere cognitionem rerum. Cic. To haue ſome vnderſtandyng of.
Multa cognitio rerum inde venit. Quintil.
In rerum cognitione verſari. Cic.
In perfacili cognitione verſari. Cic. To be eaſely knowen.
Cognitio & iudicium. Cic.
¶ Prætoria cognitio. Quint. The examination by the preatour.
Soliuaga cognitio & ieiuna. Cic.
Accipere ad cognitionem. Vide ACCIPIO.
¶ Adducere in cognitionem. Vide ADDVCO.
Amplexari cognitionem. To apply him ſelf to knowledge.
Capere cognitionem. Cic.
Circunducere cognitionem. Vlpian.
Cognitione & ſcientia continetur officium aliquod. Cic.
Dare cognitionem aliquarum rerum aliquibus. Cic. To geue the hearyng or iudgement of thynges vnto.
Habere cognitionem faciliorem. Cicer. To be eaſier to bee knowen.
Inſerere cauſæ cognitionem. Vlpian.
Dignum cognitione. Cic.
¶ Dies cognitionis. Vlpian. The day apoynted to haue ths mattier hearde or examined.
Suſtinere cognitionem. Calliſtratus. To delay the hearynge or examinyng of a mattier for cauſes alledged.
Cógnitor, pen. cor. cognitôris, Verbale. Cic. An attourney, or proctour: a lawier that defendeth ones cauſe.
Aſcribere cognitorem alicui. Cic. To apoynte him a proctour or lawier.
Qui per ſe litigat, & qui cognitorem dat, diuerſa. Cic.
Cognitorem eſſe. Horat. Fieri cognitorẽ pro aliquo. Cic.
In aliquam rem cognitorem dare. Cic.
Cogo, cogis, coégi, pen. prod. coactum, cógere. Terent. To gather together: to ſet or bryng in order: to conſtreyne: to compel or force: to make licour thicke: to milke a beaſt.
In vnum aliquid cogere. Quint. To bryng together.
Nodo comas coegit. Senec. She truſſed vp her heare.

Diſperſa cogere. Cic. To bring together thinges diſperſed.
Ius ciuile in certa genera cogere. Cic.
Nubes coguntur. Lucret. Clowdes gather thicke.
Cogere oues intro. Plaut. To drive together and bringe in to the houſe or folde.
Pecudes cogere ſtabulis. Virg.
¶ Cogere agmen. Cic. Vide AGMEN.
Acies in prælia cogere. Virg. To ſette in aray to fyght.
Vndique auxilia cogere. Virgil. To gather together.
Coegerat viginti cohortes ex finitimis regionibus. Cæſar.
Cogere copias in vnum locum. Cæſar. To bringe together.
Conſiliũ cogi de aliquo. Quint. when a counſaile is gathered aboute a thinge.
Milites cogere. Cæſ. To gather ſouldioure.
Cogere Senatum. Cic. To aſſemble or call together.
Socios ad locum aliquem cogere. Virgil.
Cogere ad verba. Propert. To aſſemble or talke aboute a mattier.
¶ Cogere pecuniam à ciuitatibus ſtatuarum nomine. Cic. To gather and leuie money.
Ait enim, dum Gabinio pecuniam Poſthumus cogeret ex decumis imperatorum, pecuniam ſibi coegiſſe. Cic.
Aurum cogere in vſus humanos. Horat.
Stipem cogere. Cic. Vide STIPS.
Stipendiũ cogere. Ci. To gather money to pay ſouldioure.
Vites cogendæ in ſulcum. Virg. Muſt be brought.
¶ Cogere in ordinem. Plin. iuni. To abate ones pride: to make contente with condicion, and not excel other or be ſinguler.
¶ Cogere. Terent. To compell or conſtreine.
Mori me denique cogis. Virg.
Audaces cogimur eſſe metu. Ouid. Si res coget. Cic.
Acerbè cogi. Cic. Conuitio aliquorum cogi. Cic.
Fame cogi. Cic. Prece cogere aliquem. Horat.
Ratione aliquem cogere. Cic.
Cogere arua vt pareant colono. Virg.
In ſemihoræ curriculum cogere. Cice. To reſtreine to halfe an houres ſpace and no more.
Cogere vi & minis. Cic.
Ad arma cogere aliquem. Ouid. To force to fight.
Cogere ad lachrymas. Plaut. To make to weepe.
Ad munera cogi. Ouid.
Ad prælia cogi. Virg. Cogere in cruciatum. Plaut.
Cogitur in curſum verberibus. Plin. with ſtriking is driuen to runne.
Vis ventorum in portum nauim coegit. Cic. Droue.
In Senatum cogi. Cic. To be conſtreined to come into the Senate.
Cogitur mulier in thalamos alicuius, cui inuita nubit. Valer. Flac. She is forced to mary.
¶ Cogi aliquo. Horat. To be driuen to a place.
Cogere in mollitiem lanæ. Plin. To make as ſofte as wull.
Apes bis grauidos cogunt fœtus. Virg. Make hony twiſe.
Verba cogere in pedes. Ouid. To make verſes.
¶ Cogere. To make thicke. Virg. Frigore mella cogit hyems. Maketh thicke.
In nubem cogitur aer. Virg. Gathereth thicke into a cloude.
Cogere lac in duritiam. Plin. To make thicke and harde as in a crudde or creame.
Cogi in magnitudinem milij. Plin. To be brought to the bignelle of a grayne of Milium.
¶ Cogere cuneos. Virg. To driue in wedges.
Equum cogere verbere. Claud. To beate forwarde.
¶ Cogere. Ci. To conclude and inferre neceſſarily: to proue by ſtronge argumente.
¶ Cogi in anguſtum. Terent. To be driuen to a ſtreight.
¶ Coguntur carnes holoſteo. Plin. Vulnera quoque conglutinat. nam & carnes coguntur, additâ. Peeces of flech gathered together by the ſtrength of this hearbe added or put to them.

Cogens, Participium: vt Cogens & vetans deus. Cic.
Re cogente profectus eſt. Ouid.

Coactus, aliud Particip. Conſtreyned: forced: compelled: gathered: aſſembled together. vt Coactæ naues. Cæſ.
Coacta pecunia ad agros emendos. Cic. Gathered.



Coactus & Sponte, contraria. Seneca. Conſtreyned.
Coactum & expreſſum auſpicium. Cic.
Lachrymis oculi maduere coactis. Ouid. He forced him ſelfe to weepe.
Scelus coactum. Seneca. A naughtie acte doen by impulſion of other.
Thalamus coactus. Stat. Rape: alſo forced mariage.
¶ Multa arte coactum ebur. Valerius Flac. Very cunnyngly wrought.
¶ Coacti & armati homines. Cic. Men gathered together and armed.
In vnum locum coactæ copiæ. Cn. Magnus Domitio.
¶ Coacti alui. Celſus. Warde ſtole, or excrementes avoyded by ſiege.
Lactis maſſa coacti. Ouid. A cheeſe.
¶ Ferro coactus. Propert. Ira. Seneca.
Legibus. Terent.
Neceſſitate. Cæſ. Forced of neceſſitie.
Pudore. Cæſar. Driuen with ſhame.
Terrore. Lucret.
Tempore atque officio ad aliquid agendum. Cic.
Vi. Terent. Vi & neceſſario ſumus in portum coacti. Cic.
Regio ſub arma coacta. Virg. Streyned to take armour.

Coactus, huius coactus. Cic. Conſtreint: compulſion: forcement.
Coactu atque efflagitatu meo. Cic.
Coactu tuo ſcribam quæ ſentio. Cic.
Magnóque coactu. Lucret.
Coactu iſtius. Cic. By his compulſion.

Coactũra, coactúræ, pen. pro. Colum. A heapyng or gatheryng together.

Coáctio, Verbale. Compulſion: gatheryng. vt Coactio argentaria. Sueton. Gatheryng of money.

Coactor. Verbale. Cicero. A particuler receiuour: a gatherer of vſurers debtes.
Agminis coactor. Tacit. That gathereth an armie.
¶ Coactor, pro Impulſore. Sen. A conſtreiner.

Coacto, coactas, coactâre, Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To force or conſtreine.

Coactilia, orum. Skinnes wherein cloathes were packed in cariage: packe cloathes: cordes wherewith they truſſe packes.

Cohæreo, cohæres, cohæſi, cohæſum, cohærere. Cic. To ſticke or cleaue to: to be ioyned to.
Cohærere alicui rei. Cic.
Cohærens & continuata natura cum ſuis partibus. Cic.
Aptæ res inter ſe & cohærentes. Cic. Agreeyng one with the other.
Aptè cohæret mundus. Cic. One parte is fitly ioyned to an other.
Implicita cum illis ratio, & cohærens. Cic.
Non cohærent. Terent. The mattiers hange not together.
Vix cohæret oratio. Cic. It ſcantly hangeth one peece with an other.
Congruunt & cohærent cum cauſa. Cic.
Cohærent dicta inter ſe. Cic. The woordes agree well one with the other.
Non cohæret ſermo. Cic. This tale hangeth not together.
Aptiſsimè cohærent inter ſe. Cic.
Præclarè inter ſe cohærere. Cic.
Cohærentia inter ſe dicere. Cic. To ſpeake thinges hangyng well together
¶ Cohærere dicuntur aliqui. Plin. iun. To cleaue together and leue each other hartely.

Cohæreſco, cohæreſcis, cohæreſcere. Cic. Idem.

Cohærentia, cohærẽtiæ. Cic. A faſtenyng or hangyng together.
Cohærentia mortis & vitæ. Gel. Cohærentia vocis. Gel.

Cohæres, huius cohærẽdis, pen. prod. com. gen. Plin. iunior. A ioynte heyre with an other.

Cohærarius, cohærarij. A ioynte tenant or ioynte heyre.

Cohibeo, cóhibes, pen. corr. cohíbui, cohíbitum, pen. corr. cohibere. Cic. To keepe: to reſtreyne: to holde in: to keepe of: to let: to keepe ſhorte: to refreyne or bridle.
Cohibere aliquem in vinculis. Cur. To keepe ſhort in priſon.
¶ Cohibere ſe intra locum aliquem. Plautus. To keepe him ſelfe within a place.

¶ Cohibere

¶ Cohibere ſe. Terent. To refrayne: moderate or rule ones ſelfe.
Aſſenſionem cohibere â rebus incertis. Cic. Not to be in haſt to credite for ſuretie thynges vncertaine.
Crinem nodo. Horat. To trulle or tie vp heare in a knotte.
Fugam. Sil. Furorem alicuius. Cic. To repreſſe.
Gaudia. Propert.
Impetus & crudeliſsimos conatus alicuius. Cic.
Iras. Virgilius. To repreſſe.
Iracundiam. Cic. To refrayne or ſtay.
Libidines effrænatas à coniugibus aliorum. Cic. To bridle theyr outragious luſte from other mens wifes: to refrayne from aduoutery. Manum alicui. Stat.
Motus animi turbatos. Cic. To moderate.
Cohibere & continere ab omni lapſu temeritatem. Cic.
Cohibere animum, manus, oculos ab alieno. Cic. Not to ſteale, wiſhe, or beſire other mens goodes.
¶ Cohibere pari ſeueritate fiſcum atque ærarium. Plin. iunior. To vſe like ſeueritie in prouidyng, that neither the eſchequer nor common treaſury increaſe ouermuch by extraordinarie paymentes.
Cruentas epiſtolas armis cohibere. Tacit.
¶ Cohibere filium. Plaut. To keepe vnder his ſonne.
Cohibent pugnare leges. Cic. Forbidde to fight.
Ceruos cohibent arcu. Horat. They ſtay with ſhootynge at them.

Cohibitio, Verbale. Cic. A lettyng, reſtreinte, or forbiddyng to doe.

**Cohoneſto**, cohoneſtas, cohoneſtâre, Idem quod Honeſtare. Plin. To honour: to commende or make more honorable.
Statuas alicuius cohoneſtare. Cic.
Quem veſtra laude cohoneſtatis. Cic.
Exequias alicuius cohoneſtare. Cic. To honeſt or commende his funerall with any thinge.
Cohoneſtare victoriam. Liu.

**Cohorreo**, cohórres, cohórrui, cohorrêre: vel Cohorreſco, cohorreſcis, cohorréſcere. Sue. To be in great horrour or feare: to tremble or chill for feare.
Aliquem cohorruiſſe, quod. Cic.
Cohorrere ex re aliqua. Cic.

**Cohors**, huius cohortis, f. g. Varro. Cæſar. A bande of men, whereof the Romain legion conteined. 10. The firſt bande, wherein the ſtandarde was, had. 1105. footemen. 132. men of armes, and was Cohors milliaria. The ſeconde bande called quingentaria had. 555. footemen. 66. men of armes. The other bandes had the ſame numbre, ſo that they made vp 6100. footemen. 736. men of armes, which was the Romain legion. It ſignifieth alſo a barton or place incloſed where poultrie is kepte.
Acies cohortium. Tacit.
Præſidia cohortium, alarum, legionum inuadere. Tacit.
Cohors & turma. Cic.
¶ Alaria cohors. Vide Alarius in ALA.
Armigera cohors. Sil. Cohors auxiliaria. Cic.
Bellatrix cohors. Stat. Cæſa cohors. Tacit.
Denſæ cohortes. Claud.
Expeditæ cohortes. Tacit. Light bandes.
Impia Gigantum cohors. Horat. Impura cohors. Cic.
Inhonora cohors. Stat. Innumeræ cohortes. Stat.
Legionariæ cohortes. Liu.
Montana cohors Cappadocum. Lucan.
Numeroſa cohors. Sillius.
Pilata cohors. Vide Pilatus in PILVM.
Sociæ cohortes. Tacit.
¶ Corrumpere cohortem. Cic.
Cohortes conſcribere aut contrahere. To aſſemble or get together men of warre.
Cohortes complere. To make vp bandes after the rate of their numbre.
Cohortes ex præſidijs deducere. Cæſar.
Exarmare cohortes. Tacitus. To diſarme.
Explicare cohortes. Virg. To ſet wyder.
Firmare cohortes. Tacit.
Cohortes inducere in prælium. Liu.
¶ Cohors. Sueton. A companie indifferently.
Famula cohors. Stat. A companie of ſeruantes.
Innuptæ cohortes. Companies of maydens.
¶ Cohors. Cic. A trayne or companie of ſeruantes attending vpon any noble man.
Prætoria cohors. Cic. The prætours traine.
Laborioſa cohors Vlyſſei. Horat. Cohors vaga. Catul.
Vallatum cohortibus ire. Stat.
¶ Cohors ad res inanimatas etiam transfertur: vt Febrium cohors. Horat. A companie of agues.

**Cohortális**, penult. prod. Adiectiuum à cohorte villæ: vt Cohors talis auis, Columel. Fedde in the barton or courte.

**Cohortor**, cohortáris, cohortári. Cic. To exhorte.
¶ Deterrere & Cohortari opponuntur. Cic.
Cohortari ad pacem. Cic.
Ad ſtudium ſummæ laudis aliquem cohortari. Cic.
Cohortari ad virtutem ardentius. Cic.
Cohortari inuicem. Sueto. To exhorte or incourage one an other.

Cohortandus, Participium. Cic
Cohorto veteres etiam dixerunt. Quadrig.

**Cohortátio**, Verbale. Cic. An exhortation or incouraginge.
Iudicum cohortatio ad honeſtè iudicandum. Cic.
Inanis & ſine cauſa ſuſcepta cohortatio. Cic. Begunne.
Incredibiliter me commouet tua cohortatio. Cic.
Concitatum eſſe cohortatione alicuius ad ſtudium cognoſcendæ percipiendæq; virtutis. To be ſtirred with.
Excitari cohortationibus. Cic.

**Cohum**, hi. A thonge to faſten the oxe bow to the yoke.

**Coibilis**, Vide COEO.

**Coinquino**, coinquinas, penult. corr. coinquinâre, Idem quod ſimplex Inquinâre. Columel. To ſoyle or ſtaine: to defile.
¶ Coinquinare, per metaphoram. Cic. To defame a man or woman.

**Coitus, Coitio**, Vide COEO.

**Cois**, f. g. A garment of fine ſilke.

**Coix**, îcis: f. g. A baſkette. Alſo a certaine kinde of oſiers hauing a leafe lyke a reede, wherwith baſkets were made at Athens.

**Cola**: A ſtreiner.

**Colaphizo**, aui, are. To buffette.

**Colaphus**, huius cólaphi, pen. cor. Plaut. A buffette or blowe on the cheeke.
Ducere colaphum alicui. Quintil. To giue one a blowe.
Incutere colaphum. Iuuen. Colaphum infligere. Plin.
Infringere colaphum. Terent. Idem.

**Colaſis**: A kinde of correction or puniſhment.

**Colatus**, Vide COLO colas.

**Colax**, huius cólacis, pen. cor. A flatterer.

**Coles**, huius colis, m. g. Celſus. A mans yarde.

**Coleus**, Teſtis aliâs dicitur. Cic. A mans ſtone, or codde.

**Colice, Colica**, Vide COLON.

**Coliculus**, Vide COLIS.

**Colicus**, Vide COLON.

**Coliphium**, coliphij. A kinde of breade for wreaſtlers. Panis quo vtebantur athletæ. Iuue.

**Colis**, huius colis, m. gen. Varro. The ſtalke of colewortes. A branche of a vyne yonge.

**Colículus**, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. The tender ſtalke of an hearbe.
Coliculus fabæ. Colum. Varro. The codde of a beane, or the yonge ſtalke.

**Colla**, huius collæ. A kynde of glew.

**Collabaſco**, collabaſcis, collabáſcere, Ruinam minitari. Plaut. To be readie to fall.

**Collabefio**, pen. pro. collabefis, pen. indiff. collabefieri. pen. cor. Cæſar. To be broken or ruinous.

**Collabefacto**, collabefactas, collabefactâre, Vide ſimplex Labefactare. Ouid.
Collabefactari teſticula. To be vndoen by a ſhell: to be baniſhed by lottes or ſhelles.

**Collabellare**. To kiſſe. Laberius. obſoletum eſt verbum.

**Collabeſco**, collabeſcis, collabeſcere: vt Collabeſcunt vires. Lucret. The ſtrength decayeth.

**Collabor**, pen. prod. colláberis vel collábere, pen. corr. collapſus ſum, collábi. Plaut. Martial. To fall downe.

Fastigium domus collabitur. Sueton. Collabi ruina. Liu.
Collapsus, Particip. Slid or fallen downe. vt Iter vrinæ collapsum. Celsi. The passage of vryne stopped.
¶ Collapsus is dicitur, cui præ dolore concidit animus. Virg. Discouraged: out of hearte.
Dolore subito collapsa. Ouid.
Ferro collapsus. Virg. Fallen to the earth with a stroke of a sworde.
Saxo collabitur ingens Centaurus. Stat.
Aedes vetustate collapsæ. Sueton. Olde houses fallen downe.
Collapsos excipit artus. Ouid. Ceruix collapsa. Virg.
Membra collapsa. Virgil.
Ossa morbo collapsa minutatim. Virg. Ruina collapsa. Sil.
Collachrymo, collachrymas, pen. cor. collachrymare. Cic. To weepe with other.
Collachrymare casum. Cic. To bewayle or lamente.
Collachrymatio, Verbale. A weepyng or waylyng.
Collactaneus. Vlpian. Nourced with the same milke: a foster brother: brought vp with one at nourse.
Collacteus. Idem. Iuuenal.
Collare, huius collâris, pen. prod. neut. g. Varro. A collar for hounde or other beastes.
Collária, huius collâriæ, f. ge. Plaut. A collar of yron that men are bounde with.
Collatiuum, ui. A sacrifice made of many mens offeryng together.
Collatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Collatiuus venter. Plaut. A greate panche or bealy, wherin store of meate is heaped.
Collato, collâtas, pen. prod. collatâui, collatâtum, collatâre. Cic. To make larger.
Collatio, Collator, Collatus, Vide CONFERO.
Collaudare. Cic. Cæsar. To prayse with other.
Beneuolentiam diligentiámque aliquorum collaudare. Cic.
Clementiam alicuius per literas collaudare. Cic.
Non cohortandus, sed magis collaudandus aliquis. Cic.
Collaudâtus, pen. prod. Stat. Prayse: commended.
Collaudátio, Verba. Liu. Cic. Commendation or prayse.
Collecta, huius collectæ, Vide COLLIGO.
Collectanea, collectaneorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Vide COLLIGO. Thynges writte or gathered out of many bookes.
Collectaneus, Collectarij, Collecte, Collectio, Collectus &c. Vide COLLIGO.
Collega, collegæ, pen. prod. m. g. Vlpian. A felow or companion in office.
Collega & socius. Cic. Regni collega. Cic.
In censura collegæ. Cic.
Potestatem collegæ abrogare. Cic.
Inter collegas discrepare iudicia. Cic.
Facere collegam in quodam munere. Cic.
Habere collegam in quodam munere. Cic.
Numerare alicui collegam. Cic.
Collegium. Cic. A company of them that haue equall authoritie. A company of one misterie or crafte. The felowshyp in any office.
Ambubaiarum collegia. Horat.
Fabrorum collegium. Plin. iunior. The company or felowshippe.
Pontificum collegium. Cic. Prætorum collegium. Cic.
Amplissimi sacerdotij collegium. Cic.
Tribunorum plebis collegium. Cic.
Sodales eiusdem collegij. Caius.
Desperatum collegium. Cic.
Illicita collegia coercentur Senatusconsulto. Martianus.
Sodalitia collegia. Martian.
¶ Adhibere collegium. Cic. To call the company to him.
Celebrare collegium. Martian.
Coire collegium. Martianus.
In collegium cooptare. Cic. To choose into the felowshyp.
Deferre ad collegium. Cic. To propose to the societie & ashe their iudgement.
Dissoluere collegia. Sueton.
Vsurpare collegium. Vlpian.
¶ Collegium pro Consortio officij, siue societatis. Tacit. Felowshyp in office.
¶ Collegium naturæ. Plinius. Naturall alliaunce or societie.
¶ Collegium, de Consulibus dixit Liuius.
Collegatarius, cui simul cum alio legatum relictum est. Digest. Partaker of a bequest with an other.
Colleuo, cólleuas, pen. cor. uâre. Plin. To lifte vp: to lighte.
Collibertus, huius colliberti. He that is made free by the same maister that an other is.
Collibet, vel cóllubet, pen. cor. collíbuit, collíbitum est, collibêre. Terent. It liketh: it pleaseth.
Collibitum est mihi. Plaut. It pleaseth me: after my owne phantase.
Animo collubitum est meo. Plaut.
Colliciæ, colliciarum. Plin. Vide COLLIQVIAE.
Colliculus, Vide COLLIS.
Collido, collîdis, pen. prod. collísi, collîsum, penult. prod. collídere. Cic. To beate or knocke together.
Aurum colliditur, vt fiat annulus. Ouid.
Confligũt & collidũtur leges. Quint. Repugne & are one agaynst an other.
Acer concursus viros colliserat. Sil.
Gloria collidit fratres. Stat. Wode brothers fight together.
Collidere manus. Quintil. To clappe handes.
Collísus, Adiect. pen. prod. Sil. Beaten: bruised: squised together.
Græcia collisa bello. Horat. Sore hurte.
Collîsus, huius collísus, penult. prod. m. g. Plin. A squisinge, knockyng or thrustyng together.
Collísio, Verbale. Idem.
Colligo, cólligas, pen. cor. gâre. Cic. To bynde together.
Sententias verbis colligare. Cic.
Colligare in fasciculos manuales. Plin. To bynde in handefulles.
Colligare vulnera. Plin. To wrappe vp.
¶ Colligare se cum alijs, per translationem. Cic. To intangle him selfe with other.
In Græcia colligare aliquem. Cic.
¶ Colligare vno libro omnia. Cic. To knitte or comprehend all in one booke.
Colligata & implicata inter se. Cic. Intangled and wrappen one with the other.
Apta & colligata inter se. Cic.
¶ Colligare impetum furentis. Cic. To represse.
Colligâtus, penult. prod. Participium: vt Vinculis colligati sumus. Cic. Bounde together: fastened: ioyned.
Colligatum, Substantiuũ: vt Omne colligatum sẏlui potest. Cic.
Colligatio, Verb. Cic. A bynding, ioynyng or fastenynge together.
Colligatio societatis. Cic. A ioynyng of societie.
Colligo, cólligis, pen. cor. collégi, pen. prod. collêctum, collígere. Plin. To gather or bringe together: to prepare: to number or compte: to gather by proofe or reason: to get or purchase.
Carpere & colligere vndique. Cic.
In vnum locum colligere. Cic. To gather into.
Colligere in vas. Varro. To gather into a vessell.
Arma nauis colligere. Virg.
Capillos colligere in nodum. Ouid. To trusse vp.
Equos colligere. Ouid. To bryng together.
Exercitum colligere ex senibus desperatis. Cic. To gather an army of olde men.
Fontes colliguntur angustis fistulis. Quintil.
Fructus colligere. Horat. Gradum colligere. Sil. To stay.
Hostem colligere. Sil. To inclose his enemie.
Librum aut aliud aliquid colligere. Plin. iunior. To take vp a booke.
Milites, vel exercitum colligere. Cic. To gather.
Miles in mœnia colligit sese. Sil. The souldiours get or gather them to the walles.
Sarcinas colligere, Vide SARCINA.
Stipẽ colligere à castellanis. Liu. To leuy or gather.
Vasa colligere. Cic. To trusse vp stuffe and bagage.
Vestem colligere, pallium, togam, &c. Cic. Martial. To trusse or take vp aboute him his gowne.
¶ Colligere annos. To recken, nombre or compte. Plin. Ad quos à regno Numæ colligũtur anni. DXXXV.

¶ Colligere

¶ Colligere,Enumerare.Cic. To noumber vp.
Colligere peccata & vitia alterius.Cic. To recken vp.
Colligere naufragia fortunæ.Cic. To recite or reherse vp the aduersities of fortune.
Naufragium Reipublicæ colligere,ac salutem communem reficere.Cic.
Nullam memoriam antiquitatis collegerat. Cic. He hadde no knowledge of histories.
Colligere breuiter quæ acta sunt.Cic. To tell or rehearce briefly what is doen.
Aliquorum facetè dicta colligere.Cic.
Colligere rationes.Cic. To gather reasons together.
Colligere rationes.Plaut. To cast accomptes.
Quid singula consector & colligo?Plin.iuni. what do I speake of and rehearce euery thyng?
Colligere causas.Plaut To seeke many excuses.
Colligere testes.Cic. To get witnesses.
¶ Colligere.L x. pedes orbem.Plin.To be.60.foote in circuite or compasse.
¶ Colligere.Plin. To conclude or gather by reason.
¶ Acutè colligere.Cic. To conclude or inferre subtilly.
Apertissimè colligit Cicero.Quintil.
Bene colligit.Cic. Memoriter colligere.Cic.
Mendosè colligis.Pers. You conclude yll.
Colligere exemplo.Plin.To gather by example.
Colligere omnia.Cic. To gather a briefe summe of all.
¶ Colligere animo.Cic.To gather or forecast in his mynde.
Considerare,& animo colligere.Cic.
Ex animo suo colligere.Ouid. Ex re aliqua colligere.Cic.
Colligere cogitatione.Cic.
¶ Aliquem erga nos amicè & beneuolè colligere.Cic.
¶ Colligere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic. To gette ones good wyll.
Beneuolentiam aliquorum conciliare & colligere.Cic .
Colligere existimationem & famam vigilijs & sudoribus.Ci.To get estimation and fame.
Colligere gratiam ex aliquo labore.Cic. To purchace or gette fauour by,&c.
Ignes blandos colligere,Valer.Flac. To become in loue.
Luna reuertentes ignes colligit. Virgil. The new moone beginneth.
Inimicos colligere.Cic. To procure enemies.
Colligere crudelitatis inuidiam. Cic. To gette the name of a cruell man.
Iram colligere & ponere,contraria.Horat. To waxe angrie.
Nox pluuiam colligit.Virg. Os rabiem colligit.Ouid.
Vitiosum sanguinem colligere.Cic.
Colligere sitim.Virg. To waxe thirstie.
Colligere ventos rumorum & concionum.Cic.
Colligere vires ad aliquid agendum.Liu. To gather strength.
Vires sibi colligere vsu.Ouid.
Vsum colligere patiendi. Ouid. To accustome him selfe to suffer.
¶ Colligere animos.Liu. To gather courage or stomache.
Colligit & recreat se animus.Cic.
Colligere animum & cogitationem. Plin. iuni. To strengthen his mynde and wittes to do a thyng.
Mentem colligere ab æstu.Ouid.
Colligere se.Cic.To come to himselfe,or gather hearte again.
Colligere se & confirmare.Cæsar.
Colligendi sui causa se in locum aliquem conferre.Cic. To refreshe him selfe.
Colligere se ad aciem.Hirtius. To gather them selfe together to battayle.
Ex somno se colligere.Lucret.
Colligere se ex timore.Cæsar.To come to him selfe agayne after feare.
¶ Colligere se. Virgil. To gather or wynde together, as a serpente.
Colligere se in arma.Virg.
Se colligere in tenues vmbras.Propert.
Me collegi,verens ne quid mihi ille iratus,tibi noceret.Cicero.I stayed my selfe.
Ipsi se collegerunt admiratione vitæ integritatis meæ.Cic.
Ex alicuius regno se colligere.Cic. To gather them selfe together,out of ones kyngdome.
¶ Colligere bonos de omni loco.Cic.
¶ Colligor,pro Iudicor & habeor : vt Colligor huic placere dominæ.Ouid. I am thought or iudged.
Collectus,Participium.Cic. Gathered together.
Agmina militum collecta in alitis paruæ figuram.Virg.
Aquis collectis multiplicantur flumina.Ouid.
Famam collectam conseruare.Cic. Renoume gotten.
Flamma collecta.Ouid. Flores collecti.Ouid.
Ignes collecti Sil. Imbres collecti.Horat.
Miles collectus.Sil. Nubes ex alto collectæ. Virg.
Puluis collectus turbine.Horat. Pecunia collecta.Horat.
Collectæ,arcessitæ,& comportatæ res.Cic.
Robur collectum.Virg. Sanguis collectus.Stat.
Sorde collecta dolentes auriculæ.Horat. with filth gathered together.
Vires collectæ.Claudianus.
Collectum,collecti,n.g.vt Viuere collecto. Plin. To liue with that he hath gathered together.
Collectio,Verb.Cic. A collection : a gatheryng.
¶ Collectio.Plin. An impostume in the body.
¶ Collectio,pro Illatione in argumentis.Sen . A conclusion.
Dispersa collectio.Cic.
Collecta,collectæ.Varro. A gatheryng.
¶ Collecta,Symbolum.Cic. A shotte or reckennyng.
Collectam à conuiuis exigere.Cic. To aske the shotte.
Collectaneus,Adiect.vt Aes collectaneum.Plin. Gathered.
Collectitius,Aliud adiectiuum.Cic.Idem.
Exercitus collectitius.Cic. Gathered of all sortes of men.
Collectarij. Collectours: gatherers.
Collectiuus,pen. prod. Adiectiuum.Quintil. Collectiua quæstio orietur.
**Collimbris**, fœm.gen. The byrde called a Donker, or Didapper.
**Collimo**,collímas,pen.prod.collimâre,A limis oculis.Cic.To wynke with one eye : to looke streite on the marke : to hit the marke.
Collimare manum & oculos.Gel.To leuell with hande and eye.
**Collimitor**, pen.corr.collimitâris, collimitâri.Solinus, Gelonis Agathyrsi collimitâtur.Bownd or bordern vpon the Ionians.
Collimitatus,pen.prod.Adiect.Solinus. Bounded together.
Collimínium,colliminij,neut. gen. Solinus. The meetynge of boundes.
**Collineo**,collíneas,collineâre,Idem significat quod Collimare Cicero.To leuell.
**Collino**, cóllinis,pen.cor.collíni,collíui,colléui,penult.prod. cóllitum,pen.cor.collínere,Idem quod.Linere.Columel.To rubbe or frette together as in oyntyng.
¶ Collinere.Plaut.To defile.
Crines puluere collinere.Horat. To defile with duste.
**Collinus**, Vide COLLIS.
**Colliphium**, Vide COLIPHION.
**Colliquatio**. A kynde of flixe by raw humours fallyng out of the body. Aetius.
**Colliquefacio**,quéfacis,pen.cor.féci,pen.prod.factum,fácere. Cic. To melte : to dissolue.
**Colliquescо**, colliquescis, colliquéscere. Colum. To beginne to melte.
**Colliquiæ**,colliquiarum.Columel. Greate gourdes of water runnyng through fieldes.It may be vsed also for gutters. Bud.Dicuntur & Colliciæ.
**Collis**, huius collis,masc gen.Cic. A hyll : a hylloche.
Angustus. Claud. Apricus.Virg. Apertus.Virg.
Arduus.Tacit. Canus niue.Senec. Cauus.Virg.
Celsus.Virg. Curuus.Virg. Deruptus.Tacit.
Fœcundus.Ouid. Dumosus.Colum. Editus. Gellius.
Frondosus.Sil. Herbifer.Ouid.
Incuruus.Stat. Latebrosus.Silius.
Maligni colles,Infœcundi.Virg. Montani colles. Plin.
Nitidi & virides colles. Vide NITEO.
Patuli.Virg. Salebrosi.Sidonius. Obscuri.Virg.
Pulsati.Virg. Rupti.Senec. Scopulosi.Silius.
Spatiosi.Luca. Supini.Virg. Tumulosi. Marcel.

Virides. Lucret. Vmbroſi. Ouid.
¶ Aſcendere collem. Virgil. To go vp the hill.
Aer diſſepit colles. Lucret. Compaſſeth the hilles.
Exercere vomere colles. Virg. To till the hilles.
Ingredi colles. Ouid. Summa collium inſidere. Tacit.
Collibus prohiberi. Quint. Scandere colles. Senec.
Subducunt ſe colles. Virg.

Collînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Collina vinea. Colum. A vyneyarde on a hill.
Collina vina. Colum. Wade vpon the hill.
Collina aqua. Colum. Spryngyng out of the hill.

Colliſio, Colliſus, Vide COLLIDO.

Colloco, cóllocas, pen. corr. collocâre. Cic. To ſet in a place: to place: to ſettle.
Suo quidque loco collocare. Cic. To ſet euery thynge in his place.
Aliquem collocare apud hoſpitem. Cic. To lodge one in his freendes houſe.
In animis aliquid condi & collocari. Cic. To be ſetled.
Collocauit in campo Martio tabernaculum. Cic. He placed.
Collocare in collo. Catul. To lay on ones necke.
In cubili collocare. Cic. Collocare aliquem in lecto. Terent.
Collocare multa in pectore. Plaut. To ſet his minde on diuers thynges.
Collocaui me in arborem. Plaut. I clymed vpon a tree.
Collocare in mediam aciem auxilia. Cæſar.
Collocare aliquem in ſoporem. Plaut. To lay one aſleape with a ſtroke.
Collocare in ſolitudine. Cic.
Collocauit in tabernam vaſa. Plaut. To ſet in.
In thalamo collocare. Ouid. To lay in bedde.
In tuto collocare. Cic. To ſet in ſaffetie.
¶ Collocare beneficium. Cic. To beſtow a benefite.
Collocare beneficium apud aliquẽ. Cic. To do a pleaſure to.
Aedilitas rectè collocata, & iudicio populi digno in loco poſita. Cic. Rightly beſtowed.
Dotem in aliquo fundo collocare. Cic. To aſſigne dowery to one in a peece of lande.
Malè collocare horas. Martial. To beſtow time ill.
Collocare inſidias. Cæſar. To ſet an ambuſhment: to goe aboute craftely to do harme to.
Collocare inſidias alicui. Cic.
Legiones in populi ceruicibus collocare. Cic. To haue an armie ready to ſet vpon the people.
Patrimonium in ſalutem Reipub. collocare. Cic.
Collocare bene pecuniam. Cic. To lay his money in a ſure mans hande.
Pecuniam collocare vſuris leuioribus. Sueton. To let out for light vſury.
Pecuniam in prædijs collocare. Cic.
Præſidium collocare. Cæſar. To ſet a gariſon.
In præſidijs Reipub. aliquem collocare. Cic.
Militarem rem collocare. Cic. To ſet in order.
Spem ſalutis in fuga collocare. Hirtius. To put his hope in his heeles.
Dignitatis ſuæ ſpem in aliquibus collocare. Cic.
Statum aliquem ciuitatis collocare. Cic.
Studium ſuum in doctrina collocare. Cicer. To employ his ſtudy vpon learnyng.
¶ Collocare ſe palàm in meritritia vita. Cic. To geue hir ſelf to lyue lyke a common harlotte.
Collocare ſe totum in exquirendo vitæ ſtatu. Cic. To geue him ſelfe wholy to ſearch, &c.
Collocare ſe in otium. Plaut. To diſpoſe himſelfe to lyue quietly.
¶ Collocare filiam ſuam alicui. Cic. To beſtow his daughter vpon.
Collocare nuptum. Cæſar. To beſtow in mariage.
Nuptui collocare. Colum. Idem.
Collocare filiam nuptui in parte agri. Colum. To geue the moitie of a peece of grounde to his daughters mariage.
Collocâre in matrimonium filiam. Cic. To mary.
¶ Collocare familiam ſuam in poſſeſsione prædiorum alicuius. Cic. To ſet his family in poſſeſſion of.
Sedes & domicilium collocare. Cic.



In conſpectu aliquid collocare. Quint.
Collocare in luce benefacta. Cic. Not to hide his worthy actes. Collocare in ſedili. Celſus. To ſet in a ſtoole.
Collocata in vſu quotidiano. Cic. That be euery day in vſe.
¶ Collocata bene eſt res noſtra iſthoc matrimonio. Plaut.
¶ Collocare aliquẽ in aliquo gradu. Cic. To exalte, auãce, or promote to any degree.
Fortuna te collocauit in ampliſsimo ſtatu. Author ad Herennĩ. Fortune hath aduaunced thee to moſt high dignitie.
Aliquem in ædibus ſuis collocare. Cic. To ſette one in his houſe.
¶ Collocare in deorum numero. Cic. To make a god.
Herculem hominũ fama in concilio cæleſtiũ collocauit. Cic.
Idoneis in locis & contra ſuſpicionem periculi aliquos collocare. Cic.
In regno maiorum ſuorum aliquem collocare. Cic. To ſet.
In Repub. collocare. Cic.
Subſellio ſecundo ſuper ſe collocare aliquem. Sueton.
¶ Collocare ſextantes in capita. Liu. To apoynte euery m̃ to pay one farthyng.
¶ Coxa parum aptè collocata. Plin. iunior. The hippe bone not well ſet in.

Collocâtio, Verbale. A plaſing, ſettyng, or diſpoſing. vt Collocatio ſyderum. Cic. Collocatio verborum. Cic.
Bene ſtructam collocationem diſſoluere. Cic.
Collocatio filiæ. Cic. Mariage of his daughter.

Collocâtus, a, um. Placed.

Collitiæ, Vide COLLIQVIAE.

Collocupleto, collocuplétas, pen. prod. collocupletâre. Terent. To enriche.
Honeſtare & collocupletare rem exornatione. Author ad Herennium.

Colloquor, pen. corr. collóqueris vel collóquere, pen. cor. cũtus ſum, cólloqui. Terent. To talke or ſpeake with.
Colloqui alicui. Plaut. To talke with.
Colloqui aliquem. Plaut. Idem.
Colloqui cum aliquo. Cic.
Dij cum dormientibus colloquuntur. Cic.
Colloqui cum aliquo per literas. Cic. To ſende letters one to an other.
Colloqui ſimul. Plaut. Colloquuntur inter ſe. Cæſar. They talke together. Inter ſe multum colloqui de Repub. Cic.

Collocútio, Verbale. Cic. A communication or talkynge together: a parlyng.
Sermones & collocutiones. Cic.
Venire cum aliquo in collocutionem. Author ad Heren. To come to communication with.

Collóquium, colloquij, Idem. Liu.
Amicorum abſentium colloquia, epiſtolæ. Cic.
Colloquium auium. Plin. Colloquia perſonarum. Cic.
Rerum colloquia leuiorum. Cic. Tempus colloquij. Ouid.
Vices colloquij. Ouid.
Colloquium cum aliquo pro re nata non incõmodum. Cic.
Clandeſtina colloquia cum hoſtibus. Cic. Prieuy talke.
¶ Abigere aliquem colloquio alicuius. Ouid. To driue from talkyng with one.
Adeſſe colloquijs. Valer. Flac. To be preſent at.
In ſolitudine carere omnium colloquio. Cic.
Amputare longa colloquia. Seneca. To cut of longe talke.
Cõtrahere ad colloquium linguas diſcordes & feras. Plin. To bryng them of diuers tongues to talke together.
Fugere colloquium. Ouid. To eſchue talke.
Frui colloquio aliquorum. Virg. To enioy their talke.
Facere colloquium. Plancus Ciceroni.
Immiſcere ſe colloquijs. Liu. To enter talke with other.
Colloquia interrumpere. Cæſar. To breake of talke.
Petere colloquium. Ouid.
Serere colloquia cũ aliquo. Liu. To deuiſe or talke with one.
In alicuius congreſſum colloquiúmque venire. Cic.

Colloſtrati. Children ſucking the firſt milke of their mother after they be borne.

Collumbia, orum, & Collubiæ, arum, idem quod Bellaria.

Colluceo, collúces, penult. prod. collucêre. Plin. To ſhyne or geue light.
Faces collucent. Virg. Collucet flammis tota acies. Liu.

Agri

Agri collucent floribus. Ouid. Glister with flowers.
Ignes collucent. Virg. Polus collucet ignibus. Stat.
Lampades vndique collucent. Ouid.
Collucet sol mundo. Cic. Geueth light to.
Collucent omnia luminibus. Liu. The lyghtes shyne all aboute. Collucet mare à sole. Cic.
Collucet atque illustratur candelabri fulgore templum Iouis. Cic. Vidi collucere omnia furtis tuis. Cic. I saw thy extortions enchest in euery place.
**Colluco**, collúcas, pen. prod. Colum. To make a glade in a woodde: to cut away the bowes that let the light to come to a place.
**Colluctor**, colluctâris, colluctâri. Plin. To wrastle with.
Colluctátio. Verbale. Colum. A wrastlyng wyth.
In colluctatione occidere aliquem. Vlpian.
**Colludo**, collûdis, pen. prod. collúsi, collûsum, pen. prod. collúdere. Virg. To play together.
Colludere cum aliquo. Cic.
¶ Colludere apud Iurisconsultos. Vlpian. To pleade by couyne, to thintent to deceiue.
Collúdium, colludij, neut. gen. Solin. A playing together.
Collúsio, Verbale. Cicero. Couin and collusion vsed amonge lawiers. Detegere collusionem. Vlpianus.
Per collusionem quicquam facere. Caius.
Retractare collusionem alicuius. Vlpian.
Collûsor, pen. prod. aliud Verbale. Plin. iunior. A play felow: Also he that doeth any thyng by couyn or collusion.
Compransores & collusores alicuius. Cic.
Confessor & collusor. Cic.
Collusorie, Aduerb. qualitatis. Vlpian. wyth couin or fraude.
Agere causam collusorie. Vlpian. Litigare collusorie. Vlp.
**Collum**, huius colli. Cic. A neche.
Collum gallinaceorum. Colum.
Collus, masculino genere apud Plautum.
Spatium colli. Ouidius.
Aureolum collum. Varro. Of golden colour.
Cærula serpentis colla. Virg. Cærulea tauri colla. Senec.
Candida colla. Ouid.
Ceromaticum collum. Vide CEROMA.
Crinita. Stat. with a mane.
Eburnea. Ouid. white as Iuory. Ferocia. Sen.
Insignia frænis. Ouid. Iucundum collum. Catul.
Lactea colla. Silius. white as milke.
Languido collo trahere vomerem. Horat. To drawe the plow with a wery necke.
Lassum collum. Virg. Libera colla iugo. Claud.
Libera colla seruitio assuescere. Virg. Liuida. Ouid.
Lubrica colla draconis. Ouid. Mœsta. Senec.
Molle collum. Virg. Niueum collum. Virg.
Iugum famulare subit nobili collo. Seneca. A noble man is brought in seruitude.
Procêrum & tenue collum. Cic. Longe and smalle.
Sibila serpentis colla. Virg. Splendida colla. Senec.
Superba colla. Claud. Teres collum. Ouid.
Tetra monstri colla. Seneca. Trepidum collum. Seneca.
¶ Acclinare collum. Ouid. To leane downe his necke.
Adducere colla lacertis. Ouid. To drawe in his necke to his shoulders.
Amplecti colla alicuius. Silius. To clippe aboute.
Angere colla alicuius. Stat. To strangle.
Aptare uincula collo. Ouid. To tye aboute.
Aduersum collum. Plin. Tourned away.
Captare colla lacertis. Ouid. To catch aboute.
Cingere colla lacertis. Ouid. To clippe aboute.
Circundare brachia collo. Virg. Idem. Comere colla. Stat.
Committere alicui collum suum. Cicero. To put his lyfe in enes handes. Complecti colla lacertis. Ouid.
Conijcere pallium in collum. Plaut. To caste his cloke vpõ his necke.
Coiecta vincula collo. Ouid. His necke was bounde.
Contrahere collum. Cic. To shrynke in.
Pluma collum coronat. Lucret. Dare colla lacertis. Stat.
Dare colla triumpho alicuius Imperatoris. Propert. To be vanquished by him.
Demergere colla humeris. Stat. Ducere iuga collo. Ouid.
Eripere colla iugo. Horat. To deliuer from bondage.
Per colla mœsta fluunt capilli. Seneca. The heare hangeth lose aboute.
Fouere colla. Virg. Frænata colla. Ouid.
Fumantia colla equorum soluere. Virg.
Gerere colla vincta catenis. Seneca.
Iactare colla. Ouid. To caste the head hither and thither.
Implicare colla laqueis. Ouid. To tye a corde aboute.
Infixa collo mariti. Ouid. Hangyng aboute hir husbandes necke. Inflata colla tumescunt. Ouid.
Inijcere collo brachia. Ouid. To take aboute.
Iniectæ collo iacent comæ. Ouid. Hir heare hangeth loose aboute hir necke.
Innectere colla lacertis. Ouid. To clippe fast. &c.
Inserere collum in laqueum. Cic. To put his necke in.
Inserere colla laqueis. Seneca. Idem.
Intendere vincula stupea collo. Virg. To bynde a corde aboute.
Labans collum. Seneca. Lædere collum. Horat.
Languentia colla leuare. Lucan. To lifte vp.
Liuentia colla catenis. Ouid. Luctãtia colla equi. Ouid.
Marcentia colla. Stat. Mulcenda colla præbere. Ouid.
Nodatus collum laqueo. Ouid.
Collum obstrictum, seu collum obtortum, verbum est iuris. Plaut. Collum obstringe. Take him violently and bringe him into the law. Obtortum collum. Cic.
Peudêre collo complexúque alicuius. Virg.
Pendentia colla. Virg. Percutere colla securi. Ouid. To behead.
Perfundunt colla iactæ comæ. Seneca. Couer the necke.
Permulcere manu collum. Seneca. To stroke with.
Amplexu collum petere. Quint. To take aboute the necke.
Porrigere collum longè à pectore. Ouid. To stretche oute.
Præbere colla iugo. Stat. To submit himselfe.
In collum præbere. Cic. To geue wherewith to bie ouches to hange aboute hir necke.
Reflectere mollia colla. Virg.
Retorquere colla equi. Ouid. To turne with the bridle.
Rũpere colla securi. Ouid.
Collo Herculeo polus sedit. Seneca. Hercules boare the firmament on his necke.
Subdere colla iugo. Stat. To submit him selfe.
Subdere colla vinculis veneris. Tibul. To put himselfe vnder Venus bandes.
Summittere colla. Seneca. To submit him self to the yoke.
Supponere colla iugis. Ouid. Idem.
Suspendere aliquid collo. Virg. To hange at.
Auaritiæ pœnam collo & ceruicibus sustinere. Cic.
Tenere colla lacertis. Ouid. To clippe.
Timent boues aratrum collo. Virg. They feare they shalbe compelled to beare the yoke.
Tritum collum. Seneca. Wozne with the colar or yoke.
Turgentia colla. Sil. Iubæ uelant colla. Ouid.
¶ Colla, abusiuè de montibus. Stat. The space between the toppe and the middes.
**Colluo**, cólluis, cóllui, collûtum, pen. prod. collúere. Plin. To washe or rinse Colluere dentes. Plin.
Colluere amphoram. Cato. To rynse the pitcher.
**Collurio**. The bryde called a Feldifare.
**Collustrare**, Virg. To beholde on euery parte.
Collustrare oculis. Cic. To looke rounde aboute.
¶ Collustrare lumine. Cic. To make cleere or lightsome.
Luna solis lumine collustrari putatur. Cic. To be lightned.
Vias collustrare. Ouid.
Collustrâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Made cleere or bright.
Collustrata pictura. Cic.
Collustratio. A sickenesse in children by suckyng curdy milke.
**Collustrum**, Vide COLVSTRVM.
Collutulo, collútulas, penult. cor. collutulâre. Plaut. To dishonest or defile.
**Collutus**, washed: rinsed. Vide COLLVO.
**Colluuies**, huius colluuiéi, f. gen. Plin. Filth: ordure or stinkyng dirte of sinkes or such like.
Colluuies turbida nigro limo. Lucan.
Ab omni colluuie peregrini ac seruilis sanguinis incorruptum

ſeruare populum. Sueton.

¶ Colluuies, per tranſlationem. Cic. **A company of vyle and naughtie perſons.**

Collúuio. colluuiônis, Idem.

¶ Colluuio, per tranſlationem. Cic. **Vyle naughtineſſe: a ſinke of miſchiefe.**

Ille nefarius ex omni ſcelerum colluuione natus. Cic.

Colluuio rerum, pro Permiſtione vel confuſione. Liu.

Colluuiarium. **A ſynke or gutter.**

Collybia. **Fygge tartes: fertes of Portugal, or other lyke thynges.**

Collybus, cóllybi, pen. cor. m. gen. Cic. **The lolle of money by exchange or in banke, as men that goe into ſtraunge countryes delyuerynge theyr countrey money for other.**

Pecuniam collybo mittere, vel curare. Budæ. **To ley in the banke.**

Collybiſtes, collybiſtæ, m. gen. **A banker or chaunger.**

Collyra, collyræ, pen. prod. Plaut. **A lofe of bread: a bunne: a cracknell: a ſimnell.**

Collyrida, dæ. **A cake.**

Collyrium, collyrij. Celſus. **A medicine for eyes.**

Nigra collyria. Horat.

¶ Collyrium Colum. **A medicine for horſes and oxen.**

Colo, colas, priore producta, colâre. Plin. **To ſtreyne.**

Colâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. **Strayned.**

Colo, colis, priore correpta, colui, cultum, cólere. Terent. **To worſhip: to loue or fauour: to haue in eſtimacion: to haũte: to inhabite: to till.**

Mirificè aliquem & colere, & amare. Cic.

Colere & obſeruare aliquem. Cic. **To do all he can to gette ones fauour.**

Colere, obſeruare, & diligere. Cic.

Summa obſeruantia aliquem colere. Cic. **With greate reuerence to loue and eſteeme.**

Colere & ornare. Cic.

Officijs & probitate colere aliquem. Ouid.

Suauiſsimè, diligentiſsiméque colere aliquem. Cic.

Deos colere. Ouid. **To worſhip.**

Venerari & coli in deorum numero. Cic.

Templis coli. Ouid. Colere, precari, veneraríque deos. Cic.

Ritè coli dicuntur diui. Ouid. Per aras coli Ouid.

Colere principem donis. Liuius. **With preſentes to honour his prince.**

Lyra coli. Stat. Id eſt. lyricis verſibus.

Memoria abſentem colere. Cic. **To be remembred beynge abſente.**

Summa religione colere. Cic.

Magna cura cæremonias ſepulchrorum colere. Cic.

Feſta colere cæſa ſue. Ouid. **To ſacrifice a ſowe in honour of the feaſt.**

Poetarum nomen & Muſarum delubra colere. Cic.

Numina colere pietate. Ouid.

Sacra muſarum colere. Ouid. Templa colere. Ouid.

Colere loco, vel in loco parentis. Cic. **To honour and reuerence as his father.**

¶ Colere ſe. Plaut. **To decke or trimme himſelfe: to make gaye.**

Corpus colere. Ouid.

¶ Colere agrum, terram, &c. Cic. **To labour and till: to huſbande.**

Arare aut colere agrum. Cic. Arua colere. Ouid.

Fruges colere. Ouid.

Glebam colere. Ouid. Hortos. Virg.

Prædia ſtudioſè colere. Cic. Rura. Valer. Flac.

Vitem. Cicero.

¶ Colere vrbem. Cic. **To inhabite or dwell in.**

Colere domum. Plaut. Colere regiones Acheronticas. Plaut.

Colitur ea pars & habitatur frequentiſsimé. Cic.

Helicona colere. Propert. **To ſtudy poeſie.**

Syluas & rura colere. Ouid.

Studium colendi rura. Ouid.

¶ Colere æquum & bonum. Plaut. **To do accordynge to equitie and reaſon.**

Colere & Negligere ſunt contraria. Cic.

Colere & efficere. Cic. **To practiſe and do.**



Aeuum colere. Lucret. **To lyue.**

Colere amicitias. Plaut. **To play a friendes parte towarde his friende.**

Veritate amicitia, fide ſocietas, pietate propinquitas colitur. Cicero. **Is mainteyned.**

Aurum colere. Propert. **To make golde his god.**

Colere, tueri, ſeruare communem conciliationem & conſociationem generis humani. Cic. **To maynteyne: to preſerue: to keepe.**

Diligentia præcipuè colenda eſt nobis. Cic. **Wee muſte be diligente.**

Diſciplinam colere. Cic. **To ſtudy or trauayle in any ſcience.**

Colere fidem. Cic. **To vſe true and faythfull dealyng.**

Genus orationis æquabile & temperatum colendum Cic. **To folow and vſe, &c.**

Hoſpitia, clientelæ, cognationes, affinitates caſtè colendæ. Author ad Heren. Iura colere. Tibul.

Ius religioſè colere. Author ad Heren.

Ius colere vel iuſtitiam. Liu. **To vſe rightfull dealyng: to do wronge to no man.**

Iuſtitiam & liberalitatem colere. Cic. **To practiſe.**

Sequi & colere leges. Cic. **To folow and lyue accordyng to.**

Martem colere. Sil. **To delight in warre.**

Memoriam alicuius colere. Cic. **To remember, not to forget, to keepe ſolemne remembrance of.**

Memoriam veſtri beneficij colam beneuolentia ſempiterna. Cicero. **I wyll remember your benefite with perpetuall good wyll to requite.**

Militiam colere. Ouid. **To practiſe martiall proweſſe.**

Mores populi alicuius colere. Plaut. **To lyue after the maner of people.**

Piè ſanctéque colere naturam excellentem. Cic.

Officium ſuum colere. Plaut. **Alway to do his dutie.**

Pietatem colere. Plaut. **To reuerence his parentes & friẽds.**

Pudorem & pudicitiam colere. Cic. **To be ſhamefaſte and chaſte.**

Quæſtum ſuum colere. Plaut. **To ſearche for, or be diligent aboute his owne profit.**

Religionem colere. Cic. **To ſerue god: to folow religion.**

Munquam coluit teſtimoniorum religionem & fidem natio illa. Cic. **This nation neuer eſteemed religion and troth, or was neuer faythfull and true in witneſſe bearyng.**

Seditiones colere. Plin. iunior. **To be geuen to ſedition and trouble.**

Seruitutem apud aliquem colere. Plaut. **To ſerue vnder one.**

Societates atque amicitias ſtudioſè colere. Author ad Heren.

Studia colere. Cic. **To geue him ſelfe to ſtudy.**

Ad percipiendam, colendámque virtutem literis adiuuari. Cic. **To learne and exerciſe vertue.**

Victum colere. Cic. Vitam colere. Plaut. **To lieue.**

¶ Inter ſe colere. Cic. **To loue and reſorte one to an other.**

Colens, om. gen. Nomen: vt Colens religionem. Cic. **Geuyng honour and thankes to god.**

Cultus, Nomen adiectiuum. **Decked: trimmed: apparelled: huſbanded.** vt Cultiſsimum rus. Colum.

Incultus & Cultiſsimus, contraria. Cic.

Ager nulla ex parte cultus. Cic. **Not huſbanded.**

Animus cultus. Cic. **Garniſhed with vertue and knowledge.**

Dea culta virginibus miniſtris. Ouid.

Culta fides. Valer. Flac. **Fidelitee obſerued.**

Prædia culta. Claud. Segetes cultæ. Claud.

Veſtes cultæ. Claud. **Trymme and fayre apparell.**

Cultus, huius cultus. Cic. **Trimmyng: dechyng: apparellyng. Reuerence: worſhip: honour: tyllyng: huſbanding.**

Agricolarum cultus elaborat. Cic. Cultus agrorum. Plin.

Huius agrorum cultus. Varro. **The huſbandyng of groũde hath two partes, or is two wayes.**

Accuratus cultus. Gel. Agreſtis. Stat.

Crinalis cultus. Claud. **Trymmyng of the heare.**

Læto cultu conuiuia. Valer. Flac. **Feaſtes made with greate prouiſion.**

Luxurioſus cultus. Quintil. **Riotous and ſuperfluous furniture.**

Modicus cultu. Plin. iunior. **Vſynge meane and ſobre furniture.**

Molliſsimus

Molliſsimus cultus. Cic. Effeminate.
Mundior iuſto cultus. Liu. To muche brauenelle and trimmenelle.
Cultus regales. Claud. Simplex cultus. Claud.
¶ Affectare cultum effuſiorem in verbis. Quint. To affectate to much elegancie in wordes.
Tribuere diligentem cultum alicui. Cic.
¶ Cultus hominis. Cic. The ornament of a man in ſcience and vertue.
Hominum cultus & curatio. Cic.
Cultus vitæ. Cic. The furniture of mans life with al honeſt commodities.
Delectant etiam magnifici apparatus, vitæq; cultus cum elegantia & copia. Cic.
Humanus ciuiliſque cultus. Cic.
Deſiſtere à cultu victúque beſtiarum. Cic.
Cultu humili aliquem educare. Liu. To bringe vp in poore and meane eſtate.
¶ Cultu vacantes regiones. Cic. Beyng not manured or husbanded.
Hominum cultus. Tacit. The habitacion with men.
¶ Cultus animi. Cic. The ornament and furniture of minde.
¶ Cultus deorum, Adoratio. Cic. The worſhipyng.
Cultu & honore dignari. Cic.
Cultum, culti, Subſtantiuum: vt Pinguia culta. Claud. Places fretyle by huſbandyng.
Cultio, Verbale, Idem. Cic. Tyllyng or huſbandyng.
Agri cultione ſe oblectare. Cic.
Cultor, Verbale: vt Cultor agrorum. Liu. A huſband man.
Cultor vineæ. Cic.
Cultor terræ. Cic. An inhabitour of the lande.
¶ Cultor Mineruæ. Martial. A ſtudient.
¶ Cultor veritatis. Cic. That vſeth true dealyng: an honeſt playne man.
Cultrix, huius cultrîcis, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cicero. That laboureth in a thyng.
Cultûra, cultúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Cultus ſubſtantiuum: vt Cultura agri. Cic. Huſbondyng: tyllyng.
Nihil fert ager niſi multa cultura & magno labore quæſitum. Cicero. Fundi cultura. Paulus.
Vitium cultura. Cic. The huſbanding and trymmyng.
Intempeſtiua cultura. Caius. Vnſeaſonable labouryng.
Adhibere culturam. Cic. To huſbande or till.
Hominum generi vniuerſo cultura agrorum eſt ſalutaris. Cic.
Noua ſarmenta cultura excitantur. Cic.
Colônus, colóni, pen. prod. à Colo, colis. Cic. A huſband man.
Colonus catenarum. Plaut. That is in chaynes.
¶ Colonus. He that inhabiteth a place: an inhabitante.
Colonus & Inquilinus. Paulus. Auidus colonus. Virg.
Optimus, parciſsimus, modeſtiſsimus, frugaliſsimus colonus. Cic. Fortes coloni. Virg.
Inopes coloni. Horat. Lacertoſi coloni. Ouid.
Operoſus colonus. Ouid. Pauper ruris colonus. Horat.
Veteres coloni. Virgil.
¶ Colonus. Vlpian. A fermar, or huſbande.
A colono rationes accipere. Cic. To receyue an accompte of his fermar.
Dare colono remiſsionem ob ſterilitatem. Papinianus.
¶ Colona. Ouid. A huſband mans wife: a woman fermar.
¶ Coloni. Cicero. Certayne ſente to inhabite a towne or countrey.
¶ Aſcribere colonos nouos. Cic. To apoynte new inhabitantes to go to a place.
Aſsignare agros colonis. Cic.
Collocare colonos in aliqua ciuitate. Cic.
Dare colonis agrum. Cic. Deducere colonos. Cic.
In colonias alicuius regionis colonos deducere. Cic.
Diuidere agrum colonis. Cic.
Numerum colonorum ſcribere in aliquam ciuitatem. Cic.
Colônus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ: vt Ager colonus. Cic. To whiche men be ſent to inhabite.
Colónia, colóniæ. Cæſar. A place vnhabited whither people are ſente to dwell: ſometime the people ſente to inhabite any ſuche towne. A citie the people wherof once came from an other citie or countrey that was before it. An vnder citie or towne: ſometime a grange or ferme where huſbãdry is kepte.
Ciuium colonia. Cic. Municipia & coloniæ. Cic.
Florens colonia. Cic. Immunes coloniæ. Cic.
¶ Collocare colonias idoneis in locis. Cic.
Commutare coloniam. Plaut.
Complere colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic. To fill a counatrey with new inhabitantes.
In aliam coloniam ſe conferre. Paulus.
Conſtituere colonias in aliqua vrbe. Cic.
Deducere colonias. Cic.
Deducere colonias nouas, veteres renouare. Cic. To make a new citie, and bryng people to inhabite it.
Imponere coloniam in agro. Liu.
Luſtrare coloniam. Cic.
Mittere coloniam in aliquam regionem. Cic. To ſende new inhabitantes.
Obire colonias. Cic.
Municipia & colonias ſuis colonis occupare. Cic.
Occupare colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic.
Veteranorum colonias peragrare. Cic.
In colonias proficiſci. Cic.
Renouare veteres colonias. Cic.
¶ Colonia. Paulus. A ferme or grange.
¶ Colonia, per metaphoram, pro loco vbi quis habitat. Plaut.
Colonarij. Ruſticall people, tenantes in villanages.
Colonarium vel Columnarium, rij, neut. g. A penſion that the Romayns were conſtreyned to pay for their houſes by the threeperynces Triumuiri. A rente payed for thynges pertenyng to huſbandrie.
Colónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Colonicæ leges. Varro. Pertenyng to huſbandrie.
Cohortes colonicæ. Cæſar. Decuriones colonici. Suet.
Colonica ouis. Plin. Fedde in a ferme or grange.
Colobium, Sipont. A ſhorte iaket without ſleeues.
Coloboma, matis, neu. g. The mayme or lacke of any member of the body.
Colocaſia, collocaſiæ, f. gen. Plin. The Egyptian beane.
Colocaſium, neu. ge. Virg. Idem. After ſome the roote of that beane.
Colocynthis, colocynthidis, fœm. ge. Plin. A kynde of wylde gourdes purgeyng fleume, called Coloquintida.
Colon, vel colum. Celſus. A greate gutte ryſynge from the lefte ſide to the right: in whiche is the diſeaſe called the colyke.
Coli vitium efficaciſsime ſanatur aue galerita aſſa in cibo ſumpta. Plin.
¶ Colon. Cic. The member of a ſentence.
Cólicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Colicus dolor. The colyke.
Colicus. Plin. One troubled with the colike.
Colicum medicamentum. Celſ. A medicine for the colyke.
Cólice, huius colices, f. g. pen. corr. The colyke. Scribonius Largus.
Colonus, Coloniæ, Colonicus, Vide COLO.
Colophonem addere, dici conſueuit, quum ſumma manus rei cuipiam imponitur. Eraſmus. To make an ende of: to finiſh.
Colophonia. The hearbe Scammonium, out of the roote diſtilleth a gumme called Diacrydion which is a vehemẽt medicine to purge choler, like as the hearbe it ſelfe is.
Color, huius colôris, maſc. gen. A colour: the externall face or beautie of a thynge. A cloke or pretence.
Colos ab antiquis dicebatur. Plin.
Bonitas coloris. Cic. Crebra coloris mutatio. Cic.
Aureus color barbæ. Ouid.
Color croci. Lucret. Saffron colour.
Lucis color. Seneca.
Operum colores Horat. The ornamentes of.
Veritatis color. Cic. Vrbanitatis color. Cic.
¶ Aduſtior color. Vide Aduſtior, in ADVRO.
Albus color. Cic. Amethyſtinus. Plin. Violet colour.
Ardentiſsimus. Vide ARDEO. Aridus. Vide AREO.
Ater. Ouid.
Aureus. Vide AVRVM. Auſterus. Vide AVSTERVS.
Blandus. Vide BLANDVS. Bonus. Vide BONVS.
Buxeus. Vide BVXVS. Boxen colour.

Candens. Vide CANDEO.
Candidus. Vide CANDEO.
Ceruinus. Vide CERVVS.
Citrinus. Vide CITRVS.
Corneus. Plin.
Cymatilis. Vide CYMA.
Deterrimus. Virg. Very naughtie.
Dilutus color. Plin. A weake colour not perfitly layed wyth ſufficient ſtuffe.
Egregius color. Cic.
Flammeus color. Plin. Bright ſhinyng colour.
Floridi colores. Plin. Flouryſhyng: liuely.
Exanguis color. Ouid. Pale: deadly.
Fucatus. Horatius. Made with peyntyng.
Fuſcus. Ouid. Darke: browne.
Herbidus color. Vide HERBA.
Hyalus color. Virg. Greene as glaſſe.
Igneſcens, Igneus. Vide IGNIS.
Langueſcens, Languidus. Vide LANGVOR.
Lentus. Vide LENTVS.
Liquidus. Horat. Moyſte, tempered with ſize as peynters vſe.
Luridus. Vide LVRIDVS.
Marmoreus. Lucret.
Memnonius color, Niger intelligitur apud Ouidium.
Melleus. Plin. Yealow as honey.
Miſti colores. Celſ.
Molochinus. Vide ſuo loco.
Murrhinus. Vide MVRRHA.
Natiuus. Vide NASCOR.
Niueus. Horat.
Obſoletus. Vide OBSOLEO.
Olorinus. Vide OLOR.
Pheniceus. Lucret. Scarlet.
Puniceus. Lucret.
Satur, abundans, largus. Virg. A perfit colour full charged.
Saturatior. Plin. Idem.
Spumens. Plin. The colour of ſome.
Surdus. Plin. A darke colour.
Suauis. Cic. Pleaſant: amiable.
Tetri colores. Lucret. Fowle and vnpleaſant.
Theſſalicus color. Lucret. Purple.
Tyrius color. Horat. Purple.
Varians. Plin. Changeable.
Verecundus. Horat. Redde bluſhyng.
Verni colores. Valer. Flac.
Validus hominis color. Plin. A good and liuely colour.
Viridis. Ouid. Greene.
¶ Mille coloribus arcus. Virgil. The rayne bowe.
Conſpicuus colore albo. Vide CONSPICIO.
Nitidus ſuo colore. Quint.
Accipere colorem. Plin. To take a colour.
Amittere colorem. Ouid. To leſe the colour.
Accommodare cuique colori actum ſuum. Quintil.
Rebus nox aufert colorem. Virg.
Commutare colorem. Plaut.
Colores qui aciem compungunt. Lucret. Bryght colours hurtynge the eyes.
Sine colore conſiſtere. Cic. To be pale.
Conſtat color & vultus. Vide CONSTO.
Contactus colore aliquo. Lucret. Steyned with.
Non credendum colori. Virgil. Wee muſte not haue affiance in beauty.
Dare colorem rei. Quintil.
Colorem ducere. Quintil. To take colour.
Eluere colores. Quintil. To waſhe or take away the colours.
Errant varij colores in uultu. Virg. His colour goeth & cõmeth.
Euaneſcit color. Lucret.
Excidit illi color. Ouid. His colour is fallen away.
Fuſcare colorem. Ouid. To make duſke.
Imbutus colorem aliquem. Lucret. Steyned with.
Incurſat color alteri colori. Vide INCVRRO.
Inducere colorem alicui picturæ. Vide INDVCO.
Non fuco illitus, ſed ſanguine diffuſus inſidere debet color. Cic. Sette, by paynting.

Cereus. Vide CERA.
Cinereus. Vide CINIS.
Coracinus. Vide CORAX.
Crocinus. Vide CROCVS.
Decens. Horat. Comely.



Mentiri colorem fuco. Virg. To counterfeyte the colour by paynting the face.
Migrare in alium colorem. Lucret. To change into an other colour.
Mutare colorem. Plin. To change his colour.
Nectere colores. Id eſt, res coloratas. Virg. To ioyne thinges of dyuers colours.
Pallere multos colores. Vide Palleo in PALLOR.
Colores qui oculos paſcunt. Lucret. Colours delightyng, &c.
Percoctus color. Lucret. Burnte in the ſunne.
Perdere colorem. Ouid. Recipere colorem. Quint.
Rubent prata nouis coloribus. Virg.
Spargere coloribus aliquid. Virgil. To peynte with diuers colours.
Claro ſplendere colore. Lucret. Sumere colorem. Ouid.
Tueri colorem exercitatione corporis. Cic. To preſerue his colour.
¶ Color, per tranſlationem pro Prætextu. Quint. A colour: a pretence.
¶ Color, Species. Virg. The beauty and externall foꝛme.
Flos & color. Cic.
Color ciuitatis. Cic. Amiſimus colorem & ſpeciem priſtinam ciuitatis. wee haue loſt the auncient beautie and goodlyneſſe of.
Dicendi color. Quint. The beautie of eloquence.
Vitæ color. Horat. The maner of our lyfe in proſperitie or aduerſitie.
¶ Colores rhetorici apud Ciceronem vocantur ornamenta orationis, hoc eſt figuræ, quæ à Græcis ſchemata appellantur. Fygures and ornamentes.
Tragicus color. Horat.
Dicere aliquid loco coloris. Quint.
Habitum orationis, & quaſi aliquem colorem requirere. Cicero.
Colores quæ Media defenſionũ vocantur à forenſibus. Quint. Colourable proufes.

Colôro, colóras, pen. prod. colorare. Plin. To colour: to make pretence. Vale. Max.
Colorari, de homine & oratione. Cic.
Coloratus arcus ex nubibus. Cic.
Coloratæ vuæ Columel.
Colorata oratio, Coloribus oratorijs decorata & ornata. Cicero.
¶ Coloratus. Senec. Peynted: coloured.
Colorari ſole. Senec. To be ſteyned with the ſunne.
Coloratior. Plin. Hauyng more colour.

Colorius, Adiectiuum; vt Coloriæ veſtes. Made of wull neuer died.
Colorificus. That coloureth or maketh colour.

**Colos.** The fundament.

**Coloſſus,** coloſſi, m. gen. Plin. An exceedyng greate image made for the honour of any perſon, as in Rodes was one 70. cubites hygh. Strab.

Colóſſeus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Plin. In forme of ſuch images.
Coloſſeum ſe pingi iuſsit. Plin.

Colóſsicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
Coloſsica onera. Vitruuius. Great and heauy burdens.

**Coloſtrum,** coloſtri, vel coloſtra, coloſtræ. Plinius. The firſt milke that commeth in teates after the byrth of yonge, be it in woman or beaſt: Beeſtynges.

Coloſtrâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Coloſtrati infantes. Plin. Chyldren ſuckyng the mothers firſt cruddy milke.

Coloſtrátio. Plin. A diſeaſe commyng to yonge ones by ſuckynge that mylke.

**Coluber,** cólubri, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A ſerpente lyyng in the ſhadow of woods. It may be vſed for an adder or ſnake, although the properties agree not.
Breues colubri. Ouid. Longi. Virg. Niuei. Ouid.
Venenati. Lucret. Virides. Horat.
Paſtus mala gramina coluber. Virg.
Crinita colubris Meduſa. Ouid. Hauyng ſnakes in ſteede of heare.
Torquata colubris Alecto. Ouid. Hauing a chain of ſnakes.
Vallata colubris hydra. Lucret.
Villoſa colubris guttura. Ouid.

Colubra etiam genere fœminino dicitur. Celſus.
Erebêa colubra. Ouid. **Infernall.**
Mutilatæ cauda colubræ. Ouid.
Colubræ cæcæ. Columel. **Wormes in mens bealyes.**
Colubrifer, penult. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Colubriferum monſtrum. Ouid. **Bearyng a ſnake.**
**Colum**, coli. Vig. **A ſtrainer: a colander: a ſtrainer for wine, made of ſtars.**
Colum niuarium. Martial. Vide Niuarius in NIX.
¶ Colum, eſt etiam genus morbi. Plin. Idem quod COLON. Vide ſupra. **The colike.** Coli tormenta. Plin. Idem.
¶ Colum, pro Membro orationis. Vide COLON.
**Columbus**, columbi, m. g. & Columba, columbæ, f. g. **A culuer: a doue.**
Par columbarum. Ouid. **A couple of.**
Blanda columba. Ouid. **Gentle.**
Cellares columbi. Colum. **That breede in culuer holes.**
Cithereiades columbæ. Ouid. **Dedicate to Venus.**
Dioneæ columbæ. Stat. Idem.
Imbellis columba. Horat.
Molles columbæ. Horat. Pauidæ. Valer. Flac.
Placida columba. Ouid. Plaudens alis columba. Virg.
Præcipites columbæ. Virg. **Swifte fleeyng.**
Torquata columba. Vide Torquatus in TORQVES.
Volucris columba. Virg. **Swifte.**
Farcire columbos. Colum.
Columbárius, columbárij. Varr. **He that keepeth a doue houſe.**
Columbárium, columbarij, neu. ge. & Columbaria, columbariæ, fœm. gen. Colum. Varro. **A pigeon houſe: a doue houſe.**
¶ Columbarium. Varro. **A culuer hole.**
E columbarijs egerere ſtercus. Colum. **To cleanſe the doue houſes.**
Columbâris, & hoc columbâre, pen. prod. **Of a pygeon.** vt Columbare ſtercus. Colum. **Pygeons dunge.**
Columbar apud Plautum, Genus vinculi eſt, teſte Priſciano.
Columbatim. **Lyke a doue.**
Columbînus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Idem quod Columbaris. Varro. **Of a pygeon.**
Ouum columbinum. Horat. **A pygeons egge.**
Pulli columbini. Cic. **Yonge pygeons.**
Stercus columbinum. Colum.
Columbina terra. Plin.
Colúmbulus, colúmbuli, pen. cor. m. gen. Diminut. Plin. iunior. **A litteli doue.**
Albulus columbulus Dionæus. Catul.
**Columella**, Vide COLVMNA.
**Columellares**, Dentes caninis proximi. Plinius. Varro. **The cheeke teeth.**
**Columen**, pen. cor. huius colúminis, à columus, id eſt culmus. Varro. **The wynde beame of a houſe.**
Columen in ſummo faſtigio culminis ponitur. Vitruuius.
Alta columina. Catul. **High mountaynes.**
¶ Columen. **The ſtay and ſuccour of a thyng.**
Columen familiæ. Terent. **The ſtay of our houſe.**
Amicorum Antonij columen Cotyla Varius. Cic. **The chiefe of Antonies freendes.**
Columen Aſiæ, Troia. Seneca. **The ſtay or chiefe citie.**
Columen nauis. Valer. Flac.
Columen Reipub. Cic. **The ſtay and ſuccour of.**
Rerum mearum columen. Horat.
Columen actionis. Cic. **The head of all the accuſation.**
Id enim quaſi caput & columen impenſarum eſt. Columel. **The chiefe and principall poynte of our charges.**
Partium columen gaza. Tacit. Columen Senati. Plaut.
**Columis**, & hoc cólume, pen. cor. Plaut. **Whole: ſounde.**
**Columna**, huius columnæ. **A columne or piller.**
Excelſa columna. Cic.
Immanes columnas rupibus excidere. Virg. **To cutte out exceedyng greate pillers.**
Nobiles varijs maculis columnæ. Senec.
Purpureæ columnæ. Claud.
Rigidæ columnæ. Ouid.
Truncæ columnæ. Valer. Flac.
Vaſtis innixa columnis templa. Ouid. **Standyng vpon huge pyllers.**



Columnis tectum ſublime. Virg.
Ad columnam adhæreſcere. Cic.
Rectas columnas è regione collocare. Cic.
Commotæ columnæ. Cic,
Dealbatæ columnæ. Cic. **Whyted.**
Dealbare tanta pecunia columnas. Cic.
Deiectæ, eiſdémque lapidibus repoſitæ columnæ. Cic. **Caſte downe and made agayne, &c.**
Aedificare columnas. Cic.
Efficere columnam ab integro nouam. Cic.
Effulta columnis atria. Claudian. **Stayed vpon.**
Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Cic. **To trie by the plumme rule.**
Euerſio execratæ columnæ. Cic.
Extrinſecus inaurata columna. Cic.
Inſculptum in columna. Plin.
Locare columnas. Cic. Politæ columnæ. Cic.
Reciſæ columnæ. Horat. Sublimes columnæ. Ouid.
Scapus columnæ. Vitr. **The body of the piller.**
Capitulum columnæ. **The toppe or chapiter of the piller.**
Spira vel baſis columnæ. **The foote of a piller.**
Columnella, columnellæ, Diminut. Cæſar. **A littell piller.**
Columella, Diminutiuum aliud. Cic. Idem.
Columella ferrea. Cato. Eminens columella. Cic.
¶ Columella. Mart. **The chiefe ſeruaunt of the houſe.**
Columnâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. **Hauynge many pillers.**
**Colurnus**, Adiectiuum: vt Veru colurnum. Virg. **Made of the tree** Cornus.
**Colus**, coli, f. gen. vel Colus, huius colus, quartæ declinationis. Cic. **A diſtaffe.**
Colus, etiam maſc. gen. Colus molli lana amictus. Catul.
Parcarum coli irreuocabiles. Senec.
Ambitioſa colus. Claudian.
Plenas exonerare colos. Ouid. **To ſpinne all the flaxe of frō the diſtaffe.**
Colo vitam tolerare. Virg. **To lyue by ſpinnyng.**
Seuera colus Parcarum. Claud.
Colus, li, m. g. **A kynde of torture.**
**Colutea**, Arbor ſylueſtris apud Theophraſtum. **The tree after ſome called Sene, but other thinke it not the right Sene.**
**Colycæ**, colycarum, Specus quædam in quibus aphronitrū inuenitur, teſte Plinio. **Caues wherin ſaltepeter is founde.**
**Colymbades**, penult. corr. Plin. **Olyue bearies condite in pickle or bryne.**
**Colyrides** **Small loues lyke manchets.**
**Coma**, comæ. Cic. **A buſhe of heare: the boughes and leaues of trees.**
Aureæ comæ. Catul. Breuior coma. Seneca.
Calamiſtrata. Vide CALAMISTRVM.
Cana. Seneca. Criſpa. Sil.
Diuidua. Ouid. Fera. Seneca.
Flaua. Horatius. Flauentes comæ. Ouid.
Flexilis coma. Valer. Flac. Formoſæ comæ. Ouid.
Hirſutæ. Ouid. Hirtæ. Senec. Horrentes. Senec.
Nulla lege iacens coma. Seneca. **Hangyng looſe aboute hir ſhoulders.**
Intonſa. Cic. **Not ſhaue or notted.**
Inuſtæ acu comæ. Vide ACVS.
Laceræ comæ. Senec.
Læuis coma pectine. Ouid. **Smooth with kymbynge.**
Lanea coma. Stat.
Libera nodo coma. Seneca. **Not truſſed vp.**
Longæ comæ. Ouid. Madens coma. Cic.
Mœſtæ ſqualore comæ. Claud.
Mollis coma. Seneca.
Natiua. Ouid. Odoratæ comæ. Ouid.
Populeæ comæ. Ouid. **The braunches of poplars.**
Promiſſæ. Liu. **Longe.** Recta coma. Sen. **Streite heare.**
Reſupinæ comæ. Stat. Rigidæ. Senec.
Rutilatæ. Liu. **Yealow.**
Sibila coma. Valer. Flac. **Blowen with wynde.**
Spiſſa. Horat. Sparſa. Sil.
Splendidæ comæ ſenectæ. Senec. **white heares.**
Squalens coma. Stat. Squalida. Seneca.

¶ Abſciſſæ comæ. Virg.
Arrectæ horrore comæ. Virg. Staryng for feare.
Aſtrictæ comæ. Ouid.
Attollere comas. Seneca.
Cinctum eſſe comis. Ouid.
Cogere nodo comas. Senec. To tye vp.
Compoſitæ comæ. Ouid. Trimmed or ſet in order.
Comas comere. Ouid. Comptæ comæ. Horat.
Culta coma. Valer. Flac. Dreſſed and trimmed.
Decidunt comæ. Horat.
Defluxere comæ tactæ medicamine. Ouid. His heare fell.
Deprimere comas horrentes. Senec. To kembe downe his ſtaryng head.
Diffundere comas. Virg. To caſt looſe.
Inornatas comas dilaniata. Ouid.
Diriguere comæ. Ouid. Diſiecta comas fœmina. Ouid.
Effuſæ comæ. Ouid.
Horror comas erexit. Ouid. Feare made his heare to ſtare.
Exornare comas. Senec. To trimme.
Expedire comas. Stat. To vatie hir heare.
Exuere comam vittis. Stat. To put of hir hearelace or fillet.
Fingere comas. Vide paulò pòſt, Soluere comas.
Frangere comam in gradus. Quint. To tourne or ſet the heare in facion of greeſes.
Iactæ temerè comæ colla perfundunt. Senec.
Implicare comam manu. Virgil. To wrappe his hande in hir heare.
Implicare comas ſertis. Tibul. To ſette garlandes vpon ones head.
Intonſa coma. Seneca. Inornatæ comæ. Ouid.
Inuolitant humeris comæ. Horat. Hir heare flieth aboute hir ſhoulders.
Inuoluere comam. Sil. To wrappe in.
Honor comæ nunquam labentis. Stat. The beauty of a heare neuer fallyng.
Lacerare comas. Senec. To rente or teare.
Flamma innoxia lambit comas. Virgil. Softly toucheth his heare.
Laniare comas. Lucan. To teare.
In patulas luxuriare comas. Ouid. To caſt many greate braunches.
Nectere comam myrto. Ouid. To ſet on a garlande of mirtle.
Nexæ comæ. Ouid.
Neglecta coma. Ouid. Nigrantes comæ. Seneca.
Nodare comas. Claud. To tie vp.
Nutrire comas. Valer. Flac. To trimme or ſette muche by his buſhe: to let grow.
Obnubere comas. Stat.
Ornare comas fuco. Tibul. To colour.
Pectere comas. Ouid. Permulcere comas. Ouid.
Ponere comas in ſtatione. Ouid. To lay in order.
Ephebi nondum poſitis comis. Seneca.
Premunt vittæ comam. Senec. The fillet faſteneth.
Preſſare comas. Stat. Prominet coma in vultus. Ouid.
Radiante coma ſurgit Titan. Senec. wyth glyſteryng beames.
Raptari comis. Ouid. To be drawen by the heare.
Recompoſitæ comæ. Ouidius.
Reddita comis ſua cura. Valer. Flac.
Religare comam Horat. To bynde vp.
Renodare comam Horat.
Rigent comæ terrore. Ouid. Ruptæ comæ. Ouid.
Sciſſa coma. Virg.
Soluere comas, & Fingere comas, id eſt componere, contraria. Senec. To vndoe, and to dreſſe vp the heare.
Sparguntur comæ per caput. Ouid.
Steterunt comæ. Virg. Stared: ſtoode an ende.
Stringere comas vittis. Virg. To tye or trulle vp.
Ligatas comas auro ſubſtringere. Lucan.
Succincta comas, hirſutáque vertice pinus. Ouid.
Torſa coma. Virg. Notted. Trahere alicui comam. Virg.
Variare comas poſitu. Ouid. Velare comas. Virg.
Velatæ comæ. Virg. Vincti comas fronde. Horat.
¶ Coma per metaphoram etiam de arboribus, fruticibus, arundinibus, atque etiam herbis dicitur. Plin. The braunches & leaues of trees or hearbes.



Arborum comæ. Horat. Arboreæ comæ. Ouid.
Nemorum comæ. Horat. The braunches.
Papauereæ comæ. Ouid. The braunches of popie.
Decutere comas. Virgil. To make leaues fall of trees: to make bare.
Poſuit arbor comas. Virg. The leaues be fallen.
Comam recidunt ſyluis hyemes. Senec. wynter maketh the leaues fall from the trees.
Comam reuocat ſyluis æſtas. Seneca. Summer bryngeth leaues of trees agayne.
Tonſa comas arbos. Ouid. A tree lopped.
Tremefacta coma arboris concuſſæ. Virg.
Comans, comantis, Participium ſine verbo. Hauynge longe heare.
Equorum colla comantia. Virg. wyth longe manes.
Crines comantes. Sil. Criſtæ galeæ comantes. Virg.
Equæ comantes. Plin. wyth longe manes.
Comans galea. Virg. An helmet with a plume of fethers: in olde time, with a beaſtes tayle.
Comans humus. Stat. Hauyng longe graſſe.
Iuba equi comans. Gell.
Iugum ſyluæ comans. Valer. Flac. Full of leaues.
Narciſſus ſera comans. Id eſt, ſerò flores habens. Virg.
Ore comanti ruere ſupra quidpiam. Valer. Flac. with his face couered with heare.
Pectora comantia. Valer. Flac. Heary breaſtes.
Pellis villis comans. Valer. Flac.
Setæ hircorum comantes. Virg.
Comans ſtella. Ouid. A blaſing ſtarre.
Syluæ comantes. Valer. Flac. Full of leaues.
Tori ceruicis leonis comantes. Virg.
Comâtus, pen. prod. Participium: ſine verbo. Plin. That hath greate buſh of heare: that hath braunches and leaues.
Comatulus. A boy with a trimme buſhe of heare.
Comôſus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hauyng a greate buſhe. vt
Comoſa herba. Plin. Full of braunches.
Comoſiſsimus, Superlatiuum. Plin.
Como, comis, compſi, comptum, cómere. Terent. To kembe or decke the buſhe: to apparayle gorgeouſly: to trimme: to attyre: to pike: to make gay properly in women.
Pectine aurato comere aliquem. Sil.
Capillos comere Sil. To kembe the heare.
Caput comere. Tibul.
Colla genásque comere. Stat. Comere comas. Ouid.
Criſtas comere. Stat.
Equos comit auriga. Stat. Kembeth his horſes.
Opus comptum. Tibul. Comere ſe. Tibul.
Viri compti. Ouid. Trimme and fine.
Vultum comere. Stat.
Comptus, Participium, Ornatus, compoſitus. Virg. Decked: trimmed.
Dolorem ſimulatum compta Cleopatra, id eſt, dolorem ſimulans. Lucan.
Comptus, huius comptus, Nomẽ verbale. Lucret. Trimme deckyng in apparayle.
Comaginum, ni, n. g. A certayne oyntment or medicine.
Comans, Vide COMA.
Comarus, pen. cor. Pomi genus, quod Latinè Vnedo dicitur, arbutus alio nomine. Plin. A kynde of appels ſo vnpleaſat, that but one can be eaten at once.
Comatus, Vide COMA.
Combibo, cómbibis, pen. cor. cómbibi, combíbitum, pen. cor. combibere. Plin. To drynke together: to ſucke or drynke vp.
Ara cruorem combiberat. Ouid. Dranke vp.
Lachrymas combibere. Ouid. Luxus combibere. Sil.
Venenum combibere. Horat.
¶ Combibere artes, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To learne ſciences.
Os combibit maculas. Ouid. The face keepeth ſpottes.
Combibor. Paſsiuum. Ouid.
Cómbibo, combibônis. maſc. gen. Cic. A companyon in drynkynge: a potte companion.
Combretum, pen. prod. Plin. An hearbe called of apothecaries Volubilis, growyng in the botome of riuers thicke like moſſe.

mosse or a spunge, a leafe like Smilax, a flower like a white lilye.

Comburo, combûris, pen.prod. combusi, combustum, combúrere. Cic. To burne or consume with fyre.
Iudicio comburere aliquos. Cic.
Impetu magno comburere aliquid. Lucret.
Subsellia comburere. Cic. Viuos aliquos comburere. Cic.

Combustibilia. Thinges that may be burned.

Come, Herba. Plin. An hearbe called goates bearde.

Comedo, penult. corr. comes, comest: vel cómedis, comédi, pen. prod. comêsum, penult. prod. vel comestum, comédere, vel comesse. Cic. To eate: also to consume rietously.
¶ Comedere aliquem, bona alicuius, nummos, rem suam, per translationem dictum, pro Consumere. Plaut. Terent. Cic. To eate out of house and home: to waste & consume his substance, money, &c.
Patrimonium comedere. Cic. To consume in riote.
Comedere beneficia alicuius. Cicer. To forgette or not to haue in remembrance the pleasures one hath done him.
Comesse, pro Comedere. Plaut. Cic.
Comessem, pro Comedissem. Catul.
Comest, pro Cómedit. Varro.
Comedim, pro Comedam, veteres dixerunt. Plaut.

Coméssus, pen. prod. Participium. Eaten vp: wasted: riotously consumed. vt, Comesum patrimonium. Cic.

Comedendus. Horat.

Comestûra, huius comestúræ, pen. prod. Cato, Hæc septem habet bona in comestura. In the eatyng of it.

Cómedo, huius comedônis. Varro. One that eateth and consumeth all his goods: a wastfull glutton: a bealie maister.

Cómedus, di. Idem.

Comessor, comessaris, comessari. Sueto. To banket after supper: to eate riotously.
Comessatum omnes venitote ad me. Plaut.
Intromittere comessatum. Cic.

Comessâtio, Verbale. Sueton. A rere supper: a riotous banket.
Libidines, amores, adulteria, conuiuia, comessationes, cantus, symphoniæ. Cic.
Turpe conuiuium, amor, comessatio, libido, sumptus. Cic.
Tempestas comessationis, aut comessatio tempestatis. Cic.

Comessâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A riotous banketter: a reuellar.

Comessabundus. Liu. That vseth to goe a reuellyng.
Temulento agmine comessabundus incesit. As a reuellar and banketter with a drunken rowte about him.

Comessans, comessantis, Idem quod comessator. Curtius.
Modo comessantium aliquid agere. Liu.

Comedum, bona sua consumentem, antiqui dixerunt. Festus.

Comes, huius cómitis, pen. corr. com. gen. Vlpian. A companion: a felow: also an earle.
Belli comes. Stat. A companion in warre.
Multarum deliciarum comes est extrema salutatio. Cic.
Frigida aura comes formidinis. Lucret.
Fortunæ comes. Ouid.
Comes fugæ paternæ. Liu. That fledde with his father.
Fugæ comitem aliquem habere. Seneca.
Socius atque comes tum honoris tum etiam calamitatis. Cic.
Imperij alicuius comes. Senec. Ruling with him.
Comes itineris. Plaut. He that iourneieth with one.
Itinerum, nauigationum, laborum, & periculorum omnium alicuius tempore miserrimo comes & socius. Cic.
Patriæ laudis comites. Sene. Folowers of their fathers vertue and renoume.
Mortis comites & funeris atri. Lucret.
Operis comites. Ouid.
Omnes artes, comites ac ministras oratoris esse. Cic.
Pauoris comes. Cic.
Sedendi comes. Cic. He that sitteth with one.
Veris comites, animę Thraciæ. Hora. Windes blowyng in the spryng time.
Viæ comes. Seneca. A companion by the waye.
Virginitatis comites. Ouid. The preseruers of virginitie.
Angor assidue comes malis. Lucret.
Discordia comes regni socijs. Stat. Discorde is alway where many reygne.



Genius comes. Horat. Our good angell.
Dira fortunæ comes, libido. Senec. Cateruæ comitũ. Lucr.
Manus comitum. Stat. A bende of companions.
Pars vna comitum. Ouid. Princeps comitum. Ouid.
Strepitus comitum. Virg. Turba comitum. Seneca.
¶ Assiduus comes. Senec. Atra comes, cura. Horat.
Exterior comes. Horat.
Fidus comes. Tibull.
Impiger comes. Stat. Gratissimus comitum. Ouid.
Noui comites. Virg. Officiosa comes. Ouid.
¶ Abnegare comitem. Horat. To refuse a companion.
Addere sese comitem alicui. Virg. To accompanie himselfe with one.
Adiungere se comitem fugæ. Cic. Idem.
Circundare lateri comitem. Ouid.
Complecti aliquem comitem in casus omnes. Virg.
Destituere comitem. Ouid. Ducere comites. Horat.
Educere comites aliquó. Horat.
Gradi comes alteri. Virg. To goe with.
Ire comitem alicui. Virg. Idem.
Mittere aliquò quempiam comitem alij. Virg.
Negare comitem. Ouid. To refuse to accompanie.
Mirificum se comitem præbere. Cic.
Comitem se præbere furoris alterius. Cic. To accompanie in enterprising some furious acte.
Terga sequentes comites. Ouid.
Spernere aliquem comitem. Virg.
Venire alicui comitem. Ouid.
¶ Comes relatum ad ducem. Cic. He that foloweth.
Ipse casus euentúsque rerum, non duces, sed comites consiliorum alicuius. Cic. But such as will folow.
Comes, relatum ad principem. Cicero. He that foloweth or obeyeth.
Comitem Platonis se profitetur. Id est, sectatorem. Plin. To be a folower of Plato.
¶ Comes consilijs alicuius. Plaut. He that is made partaker of secretes.
Dulcis secretorum comes. Quintil.
¶ Comites iudicum. Cic. Liuetenants, prouostes, treasourers: secretaries, and such other as accõpanied the chefe gouernours of prouinces. Also, assistents to iudges in common affayres.
¶ Largitionum comes. Maister of the emperours giftes, as it were an amner.
Comes domorum. Maister of the housholde in a princes courte.
Comes horreorum. The ouerseer of the graner and bakehouse for prouision of bread in a princes house.
Comes laborum. Ouerseer of the worke men.
Comes rerum priuatarum. He that the emperour trusteth in the ouersight of all priuate matters.
Comes stabuli. Maister of the horses.

Cómitor, pen. cor. comitâris, comitâri. Sueton. To accompanie or goe with: to kepe felowship with: to folow.
Fugã aliquem comitari. Virg. Comitari currum. Sueton.
Comitari exequias. Plin. To accompanie ones funerall, to goe with him to be buried.
Mortuum honore comitari. Virg. To solẽnise his funerall.
Superbia comitatur honores. Claud. Pryde foloweth promotion.
Iter alicuius comitari. Virg. To accompanie in his iourney.
Oues comitantur pastorem. Virg. Folow the sheparde.
Comitari cum datiuo. Cic. Cæteráque quæ comitãtur huic vitæ. which are ioyned or coupled with this lyfe.

Cómito, cómitas, pen. corr. comitâre, Actiuum: vnde Comitor passiuum. Idem. Ouid.
Gradus alicuius comitare. Ouid. To folow steppe by steppe.
Vestigia alicuius comitare. Ouid. Idem.
Comitare aliquem ad locum quempiam. Ouid.

Comitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Accompanied.
Dolore comitatus. Tibul.
Bellum comitata fœmina. Stat. That wente with other on warfare.
Pecudes fœtæ comitatæ paruis gregibus. Senec. With a small number folowyng them of yonge ones.

Lachrymis comitata ſororum. Stat. Hauinge hir ſiſters fo-lowyng with teares.
Comitâtus, pen. prod. Nomen: vnde Comitatior. Cicer. Puero vt vno eſſet comitatior. That he might haue one ſeruant more folowyng him. Homo comitatiſsimus.
Comitâtus, huius comitâtus. penul. prod. Cic. Felowſhippe: com-panie: a retinew or trayne. A princes courte.
Societas atque comitatus alicuius. Cic.
Aſsiduus comitatus. Quintil.
Muliebris & delicatus ancillarum puerorúmque comitatus. Cic. A wanton trayne or companie of.
Semiuir comitatus. Virg. A trayne of effeminate perſons.
Comitatus optimorum ciuium. Cicer.
Comitatus virtutum. Cic.
Abſtrahere ſe ex comitatu ampliſsimorum virorum. Cic. To withdraw himſelfe from the companie of.
Recipere comitatum aliquorum. Cic.
Comitatus, ad alia tranſlatum. Plinius, Virgultorum comita-tu obiter rigorati. with a number of.
Comeſſor, comeſſaris, Comeſſatio, Comeſſator, Comeſ-ſabundus, Comeſſans, Comeſtura, Vide COMEDO.
Cometes, vel Comêta, cometæ, m. g. pen. prod. Lucan. Cic. A comete or blaſing ſterre.
Belli mala ſigna cometes. Tibul. Diri cometæ. Virg.
Fatales cometæ. Val. Flac. Mutans regna cometes. Lucan.
Rubeſcentes cometæ. Claud.
Tremuli claro ardore cometæ. Cic.
Triſtis cometa. Claud.
Comicus. Vide COMEDIA.
Comydris: idem quod pſillium.
Cominia. A kinde of oliues.
Cominus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Nigh at hande: hande to hand: forth with.
Pugnare cominus cũ hoſte. Cic. To fight at hande, or hande to hande with his enemie.
Cominus gladijs rem gerebant. Liu. They came to hande ſtrokes with their ſwordes.
Tendere cominus. Sueton. Cominus iudicari. Plin.
Accedere cominus ad aliquem. Cic.
Recipere cominus pecuniam. Pomponius.
Cominus & eminus. Ouid. At hande, and a farre of.
Latéque & cominus. Catull.
Cominus. Virg. Incontinent: forthwith.
Graue cominus æſtuat aer ſordidus. Stat. The corrupte ayre forthwith breathed forth ſtinkyng vapours.
Comis, & hoc come. Cic. Gentill: milde: benigne: curteiſe: full of humanitie: readie to forgiue.
Amica comis & blanda. Ouid.
Comis & humanus erga aliquem. Cic.
Ingenium come. Tacit. Oculi comes. Ouid.
Sermo & congreſſus comis. Tacit.
In vxorem comis. Horat.
Comior, Comparatiuum. Cic. Quis: C. Lælio comior?
Cómitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Cic. Gentilnes: courteſie: humanitie: mildenes.
Comitas & affabilitas ſermonis. Cic. Gentilnes and courte-ſie in talkyng.
Comitas & beneficentia. Cic.
Comitas coniunctióque humana. Cic.
Comitas & facilitas. Cic. Obſequium & comitas. Cic.
Comitas & Seueritas, contraria. Cic.
Verborum comitas. Cic.
Exquiſitiſsimæ comitatis cœnam dare. Suet.
Summa comitate cœnam præbere. Suet. Very gentilly.
Erat in illo viro comitate grauitas condita. Cic. Grauitie tẽ-pered with gentilnes.
Summa alicuius grauitas cum ſingulari comitate coniun-cta. Cicer.
¶ Aſpergere grauitati comitatem. Vide ASPERGO. Cic. To mixe or temper.
Comitate inuitandi conciliare ſibi aliquem. Liu.
Conciliat animos comitas affabilitásque ſermonis. Cic.
Diſſoluta comitas. Quintil.
Comitas in ingenijs illucet. Cic. Courteiſie appereth in mẽs natures.



Cómiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Varro. Gentilly: courteiſly: will-ingly: gladly: ſwetely.
Comiter accipere aliquem. Plaut. To welcome gentilly.
Comiter adiuuare. Terent.
Adminiſtrata comiter prouincia. Tacit.
Comiter ac benignè appellare aliquẽ. Liu. To ſpeake to one gentilly and fauorably.
Salutare benignè, comiter appellare vnumquenque. Cic.
Comiter conſeruare maieſtatem Pop. Romani. Cic. To ſhew himſelfe faithfull and true vnto the people of Rome.
Excipi comiter. Ouid.
Factum à vobis comiter. Plaut.
Comiter habitare. Plin. To dwell without trouble and diſ-quietyng of any.
Comiter monſtrare viam erranti. Cic.
Solari comiter aliquam. Cic.
Comitia, comitiorum. Cic. An aſſemble of people for electiõ of officers or makyng of lawes: it maye be vſed for a par-liament.
Comitia calata. Gell. Vide CALO calas.
Centuriata comitia. Liu. Vide CENTVRIA.
Conſulum comitia. Cic. Conſularia comitia. Cicer. For the election of conſulles.
Curiata comitia. Gell.
Gratuita comitia. Cic. Quæſtoria comitia. Cic.
Recentibus comitijs in Senatum introducere aliquem. Cic.
Tribunitia comitia. Cic. Tributa capitis comitia. Cic.
Vera comitia & adumbrata. Cic.
¶ Abſtinere comitijs. Plin. iunior. Not to come abrode to the aſſembles or elections.
Nullis comitijs magiſtratus alicui datus. Cic.
Edicere comitia. Liu. To call or ſummon a parliament.
Facere comitia. Cic. Gerere comitia. Cic.
Habere comitia. Cic. To holde or kepe a counſayle or par-liament.
Comitia indicere. Gell. Idem quod edicere.
Inquinata largitione comitia. Cic.
Obire comitia. Cic. Obnuntiare comitijs. Cic.
Peragere comitia. Cic. Tota comitia perſcribere. Cic.
Iuſtus rogator comitiorum. Cic.
¶ Comitium. Liu. A place where the aſſemble is, a parlia-ment houſe. In comitium afferre aliquid. Cic.
Comitiâlis, & hoc comitiâle, pen. prod. Cic. Perteynyng to ſuch an aſſemble, or to the counceil houſe.
Dies comitiales. Cicer. The dayes whereon ſuch aſſembles were holden.
Comitiales homines, Litigioſi dicuntur. Plaut. Buſie and cõ-tentious cauillers: troublous mẽ: ſicke of the falling il.
Menſis comitialis. Cic. The moneth wherein ſuch aſſemble is kepte.
Comitialis morbus. Plin. The fallyng ſickneſs.
Comitiárius, Adiectiuum: vt, Comitiaria ſtatio: quæ in modum comitiorum celebratur. Liu. When an armie of ſouldiours be together in forme of an aſſemble.
Comitiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Choſen by conſent of people in an aſſemble.
Comitiati Tribuni militares. Aſconius Pæd.
Comiciátus, huius comitiátus, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum. Cic. An aſſemble of people.
Comitiáliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plin. Etiam ſi id comitialiter ac-cidat. Although it happen in maner of the fallyng ſickneſs.
Comito, & Comitor, Vide COMES.
Comma, cómmatis, pen. corr. n. g. Latinè inciſio dicitur, Vide COLON. The point in a parte of a ſentence without per-fite ſence.
Comma, Cæſura. Priſcianus.
¶ Commata. Vlpian. Trenches whereby water is lette out of a ponde: fludde gates: alſo a piece of money.
Commaculo, commáculas, penult. corr. commaculáre, Idem quod Maculare. To ſpotte: to defile: to diſteine.
Commaculare ſe ambitu, per metaphoram. Cicer. To ſtayne himſelfe, &c.
Manus commaculare ſanguine alicuius. Virg.
Commadeo, cómmades. pen. cor. commadêre. Cato. To moiſt or wette.

Comman-

Commanduco, commandúcas, pen. prod. commãducâre. Plin. To chew meate.
Commanducâtus, huius commanducátus, penult. prod. Plini. Chewyng.
Commaneo, cómmanes, penu. corr. commanére. Macrob. To tary together.
Commanipulo, penul. corr. commanipulônis. Spartianus. A fouldiour of the ſame bande.
Commaritus, commaríti, pen. prod. Plaut. He that is in ſtede of a huſbande.
Commaſculo, commáſculas, pen. corr. commaſculáui, commaſculâtum, commaſculâre. To take ſtomake oꝛ hardines. vt, Commaſculare frontem. Macrob. To ſetts a manly face vpon it.
Commeatus, Vide COMMEO.
Commeditor, pen. corr. commeditâris, commeditâri. Author ad Herennium. To meditate and muſe on.
¶ Commeditari. Lucret. To muſe vpon.
Commeditari ſonitus chartarum. To make leaues of paper ruſtle.
Commemini, pen. corr. To remember. Cic. Non commemini, antè quàm ſum natus, me miſerum.
Quem hominem probè noſſe & cõmeminiſſe ſe aiebat. Cic. That he remembꝛed well.
Commemoro, commémoras, pen. corr. commemorâre. Cicer. To rehearſe oꝛ make rehearſall of: to tell: to put one in remembꝛance: to mention oꝛ ſpeake of: to remember.
De cuius virtute antea commemoraui. Cic. Of whoſe vertue I ſpake befoꝛe.
De memoria alicuius commemorare. Cic.
¶ Quid quoque die dixerim, audiuerim, egerim, commemoro veſperi. Cic. I recoꝛde and call to remembꝛance at night.
¶ Commemorare, pro Admonere. Pomponius. To put in minde of.
Damna commemorare. Stat. To aduertiſe oꝛ put in minde of hurtes.
Commemorare officia quæ contulimus in alterum. Cic. To rehearſe and put in minde of.
Pericula exhauſta commemorare. Ouid.
Prælia ſua commemorare. Ouid.
Commemorare verbis. Cicer.
Repetam cõmemorare. Lucret. I will rehearſe agayne.
Sed quid ego plura commemorem? Catul. What ſhould I rehearſe.
Dici aut commemorari. Cic.
Commemorandus. Cic. Woꝛthie to be remembꝛed oꝛ ſpokẽ of.
Commemoranda, & diuina liberalitas. Cic.
Commemoratio, Verbale. Terent. A mentionyng: a rehearſing: a puttyng in minde of.
Antiquitatis commemoratio. Cicer.
Popularis commemoratio. Quintil.
Non cum vitæ tempore eſſe dimittendam commemorationẽ nominis noſtri. Cic.
In aſsidua commemoratione omnibus eſſe. Cic. To be ſpoken of foꝛ euer. Opponitur autem ei quod dicitur, In obliuione iacere.
Commemorâbilis, & hoc commemorábile, penult. corr. Cicer. Woꝛthie to be mencioned.
Vir optimus & cõmemorabili pietate ac virtute præditus. Cic.
Commendo, commendas, commendâre. To committe to: to put in truſt with: to cõmende, prayſe, oꝛ ſette foꝛth: to make moꝛe acceptable and woꝛthie prayſe: to hable: to auaunce the dignitie of a thynge: to ſpeake oꝛ wꝛite in commendation of.
Committere & commendare. Cic. To committe and put in truſt with.
Commendare plus eſt quàm committere. Cic. Iudicium non modò commiſſum, verum etiam cõmendatum eſſe arbitrabantur. Not onely committed to them but with requeſt of diligence put into their handes.
Rem & famam ſuam cõmendare & concredere alicui. Cicer. To committe and put ones ſubſtance and good name in the handes and tuition of.
Se totum cõmendare atque tradere alicui. Cicer. To put and committe himſelfe wholly into ones handes.
Quàm diligentiſsimè commendare. Cic.
Intimè commendare aliquem. Cic.
Commendare aliquid alicui, aut aliquem alteri. Plau. To requeſt him to ſhewe diligence oꝛ fauour to.
Commendo tibi eius omnia negotia. Cic. I recommend vnto you, oꝛ I deſire you to ſhewe fauour and diligence in all his affayꝛes.
Commendo tibi me ac meos amores. Catul.
Habenas rerum cõmendare alicui. Claud. To committe the gouernment to one.
Commendare alteri ſuam iuſtitiã humanitate. Plin. iun. With his gentilnes to make his ſeueritie moꝛe cõmendable.
Commendare alteri liberos ſuos teſtamento. Cicer. To giue the charge of his childꝛen to.
Omnes opes fortunásque ſuas alicui cõmendare. Cic. To put all his ſubſtance and goods into ones tuition.
Salutem alicuius alicui cõmendare. Cic. To put ones life into his handes, oꝛ deſire him to take the tuition of.
Pontificum authoritati, fidei, prudentiæ, ſacra, religionéſque & priuatas & publicas, maiores cõmendabant. Cic. They did committe the charge of religion, &c. vnto.
Commendare aliquem fidei alterius. Cic. To committe him vnto his troth and honeſtie: to put him into his handes.
Fidei, virtuti, fœlicitati alicuius Galliam cõmendare. Cic. To committe Fraunce vnto, &c.
Tutelæ aliquorum filios ſuos cõmendare. Cic. To committe his childꝛen vnto ones tuition oꝛ pꝛotection.
Adoleſcentiam alicuius ad opinionem aliquam cõmendat domus alicuius. Ci. His ſtocke maketh mẽ haue the better opinion, oꝛ thinke the better of him.
Commendare ſe alicui in clientelam. Terent. To put himſelf into ones tuition and pꝛotection.
Commendare de meliore nota. Curius ad Ciceronem. To commende effectually. Vide NOTA.
¶ Commendare aliquid ſempiternæ gloriæ, aut immortalitati. Cicero. To make famous and renowmed foꝛ euer: to gette it an immoꝛtall name.
Immortalitati cõmendatur hiſtoria voce oratoris. Cic.
Iudicio omnium cõmendari ab aliquo. Caſsius Ciceroni.
Commendare literis. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Satis me multa ſcripſiſſe, quæ literis cõmendari poſsint, arbitror. Whiche might be putte in wꝛityng.
Monimentis alicuius cupere res ſuas quam celerrimè cõmendari. Cic. To deſire to haue his actes put in wꝛityng by one, &c.
Multis monimentis ad omnem memoriam cõmendari. Cic. To be put to perpetuall memoꝛie in manie woꝛkes wꝛitten.
Commendare memoriæ. Cic. To committe to memoꝛie: to kepe in minde.
Commendare ſe fugæ. Hirtius. To flee: to betake himſelfe to flight.
¶ Commendare. Plin. To pꝛayſe: to ſette foꝛth: to cõmende: to make eſteemed.
Nulla re vna magis orator cõmendatur, quàm verborũ ſplendore & copia. Cic. Is not eſteemed oꝛ commended moꝛe foꝛ any one thyng then foꝛ trimnes & plẽtie of woꝛdes.
Commendare halitum ſuum re aliqua. Plin. To eate ſomwhat to make his bꝛeath ſweeter.
Commendat res illa virũ. Ouid. Doth commẽde oꝛ ſet foꝛth: maketh him moꝛe eſteemed.
Commendat hæc res vina ſuo ſucco. Plin. Maketh wine the better and moꝛe commendable.
Eloquentiam vox maximè cõmendat. Cice. The voyce doth chiefly ſette foꝛth eloquence.
Cura commendat faciem. Ouid.
Nitorem cõmendare oleum amygdalinum dicitur. Plin. Maketh a good colour oꝛ ſetteth foꝛth the colour.
Reos maximè cõmẽdat placida, ſummiſſa & lenis oratio. Cic.
Commendâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Pꝛayſed: commended: ſette foꝛth: made moꝛe alowable: committed to.
Dono aliquo deorum & munere cõmendati nobis poetæ videntur. Cic. Are made moꝛe alowable.
Ex vtilitate ſua cõmendatæ nobis res. Lucret. Thinges to be eſteemed and regarded of vs foꝛ the pꝛofite that coms

meth of them.
Commendatus literarũ honore. Plin. Made moze eſteemed foz the honour of learnyng.
Sibi cõmendatus. Cic. Louyng oz eſteemyng himſelfe.
Commendatum habere aliquid. Plancus Ciceroni. To coũte a thyng ſo commended to him, as he ſhould further and defende it.
Habere aliquos cõmendatos. Trebonius Ciceroni. To make accompte of theim as of perſons commended to him.
Dignitatem alicuius cõmendatam habere. Caſsius Ciceroni.
Commendâtus, Nomen. Cic. Cui illa ciuitas ſit cõmendatior? To whome that citie is moze to be eſteemed.
Memoriæ hominum ſempiternæ cõmendatiores. Cic.
Commendationis eſſe famæ. Plin. To be moze renoumed oz better repozted of.
Commendatiſsimus. Cicer. Ipſi per ſe tibi commendatiſsimi ſunt. They of themſelfes are muche eſteemed and regarded of you.
Omnibus rebus commendatiſsimos aliquos habere ab aliquo. Cic.
Commendâtio, Verbale. Cic. Commẽdation: pzayſyng: a ſetting out oz hablynge: anaunceyng of the wooꝛthines of a thynge.
Caput commendationis alicuius. Cic.
Ad cæteros contempti hominis cõmendatio non defuit. Cic.
Exequi ambitione quadam cõmendationes alicuius. Cic.
Intelligere commendationem maximo vſui eſſe ſibi. Cic. To vnderſtande that ones commendation doth muche further him.
¶ Commendatio. Cic. Pzayſe.
Commendatio ac iudicium. Cic.
Honoris petitio & commendatio. Cic.
Ingenij cõmendationem euertere. Cic. To marre the pzayſe and commendation of.
Liberalitatis commendatio. Cic. A pzayſe foz liberalitie.
Oculorum commendatione aliquid animis tradi. Cic.
¶ Accurata commendatio. Cic.
Breuis cõmendatio. Plin. Vulgaris cõmendatio. Cic.
In vulgus cõmendatio. Cic. Reputation oz eſtimation amõg the people.
Oratio probitatis commendatione, boni viri ſpeciem debet tueri. Cicer.
Homo per ſe cognitus nulla cõmendatione maiorum. Cicer. without any auncetours to ſette him foꝛth.
Ad gloriam cõmendatio prima eſt adoleſcenti. Cic. The firſt ſettyng foꝛth of a yonge man, to glozie is, &c.
Prima cõmendatio proficiſcitur à modeſtia. Cicer. The firſte commendation pzocedeth of.
In prima cõmendatione dicere aliquid, vel ponere. Cicer. To commende oz pzayſe, that eſpecially.
Commendatio accerſita. Plin. A commendation oz ſettyng foꝛth not of nature.
Commendationem ineuntis ætatis ab impietate & ſcelere ducere. Cic. To make his youth firſt of all famous and notable by ſome impious and wicked acte.
Obrepere ad honores errore hominũ, cõmendatione fumoſarum imaginum. Cic. By the ſettyng foꝛth oz furtheraunce of ſmokie images.
Commendâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. He that commendeth pzayſeth oz beſteth: he that ſetteth foꝛth.
Commendatrix, pen. prod. Verbale, fœ. g. Cic.
Lex, virtutum commendatrix. Cicer. Is the ſetter foꝛth and commender of vertue.
Cõmendatrix regio. Plin. iun. A countrey that ſetteth foꝛth ſuch thinges as it hath.
Commendatîtius, Adiectiuum: vt, Commendatitiæ literæ. Cicer. Letters of commendation.
Commendâbilis, & hoc commendâbile, pen. corr. Plin. wooꝛthie commendation and pzayſe.
Commenſus, Vide COMMETIOR.
Commentaculum, li. A marſhals oz an vſhers rodde.
Commentitius, Commentor, Commentarienſis, Commentariolum, Commentatio, Commentator, Commentum, &c. Vide COMMINISCOR.
Commeo, commeas, cõmeâre, Ex com, & meo, meas, cõpoſitũ. Colum. To goe hether and thether: to goe with.
Quacunque commeauerat. Plin. By what ſo euer waye he paſſeth.
Commeare dicuntur aues, anniuerſario aduentu diſceſſũque notæ. Plin. Inde Aues commeantes. Comming and goyng at certaine times of the yere.
Aliquò commeare. Tacit. To goe any whither.
Vt tuto ab repentino hoſtium incurſu etiam ſinguli cõmeare poſſent. Cæſar. That euery one might come & goe ſafely from ſudden inuaſion.
Ab ortu ad occaſum commeat ſol. Cic. Goeth and commeth from eaſt to weſte.
Siquando vulgus in illa via non commeabat. Vlpian.
Vndique cum mercibus & oneribus in eum locum cõmeant omnes. Cic. Come out of all partes.
Publicè vtile eſt, ſine metu & periculo per itinera commeari. Vlpian. That men may come and goe.
Commeare viam ſcrupuloſam. Plaut.
Commeare vltrò citróque. Liu. To goe hether and thether.
Viciſsim retrò commeant omnia. Cicer. All thinges returne bache.
Crebrò enim illius literæ ab alijs ad nos commeãt. Cic. Come to vs often times.
Cuius in hortos, domum, iure ſuo libidines omnium commearent. Cic. Might enter.
Poſſe eodem Flacco internuntio ſermones commeare. Tacit. That their talke oz wooꝛdes might be declared by Flaccus goeyng betwene.
Commeâtus, huius commeátus, pen. pro. Liu. A ſaulfe conduct oz paſſepoꝛte.
Argentarius commeatus. Plaut.
Commeatum accipere. Plin. To haue his paſſepoꝛte.
Commeatum liberum impetrare. Vlpian. To obteyne his ſaulfe conducte to tarie and goe when he will.
Commeatum petere. Traianus Plinio.
Ad diem commeatus venire. Author ad Heren. To come at the day that his licenſe apoynteth him.
¶ Commeatus in vtroque numero, pro Cibarijs ad alimoniã Reip. aut exercitus, aut alicuius multitudinis ſumitur. Interdum etiã priuati hominis. Cic. Pzouiſion of vitayles.
Intercludere hoſtes commeatibus. Cæſar. To kepe oz cutte of from the pzouiſion of vitayles.
Intercludere inimicis commeatum. Plautus. Author ad Herẽnium. Idem.
Prohiberi commeatu & priuato & publico. Cic.
Remanere in commeatu. Cic.
Commercor, cõmercâris, cõmercâtus ſum, commercâri. Plaut. To bie with other.
Commercium, commercij. Plin. Familiar cuſteme and aqueintance together: cõmunication foꝛ bying & ſellyng, &c.
Bonorum commercia. Claud. Commercia belli. Virg.
Commercio ſermonis feras linguas contrahere ad colloquia. Plin. To bzyng to communication and talke together.
Terræ geminæ commercia. Stat.
Facere commercia. Claud.
Commercium rei habere. Vlpian. To haue authoꝛitie to bie and ſell.
Locum eſſe commercio. Brutus Ciceroni.
In agro Segeſtano Panormitanis commercium eſt. Cic.
Alicui ne commercium quidem eſſe oportet. Cic.
Miſcere commercio diuerſas gentes. Vide MISCEO.
¶ Commercium. Plin. Entercourſe of marchandiſe frõ one place to an other.
Miſcere commercio diuerſas gentes. To mengle diuers nations together by entercourſe of marchandiſe.
¶ Commercium, Vſus & conſuetudo vel ſocietas. Et tunc præpoſitioni CVM iungitur. Cic. Nec habet vllum cum virtute commercium. He vſeth no honeſtie oz vertuous conuerſation at all.
Non habet commercium cum virtute voluptas. Cic. Senſualitie hath no ſocietie with vertue.
Exercere commercia linguæ. Ouid.
Perdere linguæ commercia. Ouid. To leeſe the vſe of the tonge.
Cum ea mihi fuit commercium. Plaut. I had acqueintance with hir.

**Commereo**,cómmeres,pen.cor.cõmerui,& commẽritus ſum, commerêre,neutrum:vel commerêri,deponẽs,Idem ſignificat quod meréri Cicero. **To deſerue:to committe:to offende or treſpaſſe.**

Nunquam ſciens commerui vt caperet illa odiũ mei. Terent. **I neuer wittingly deſerued.**

¶ Commerere. **To committe ſome great offence.**

Commereri & peccare. Terent.

Commereri aliquid erga alterũ. Terent. **To doe ſome great treſpaſſe agaynſt.**

Commereri culpam aut noxam. Terent. **To be giltie, or to haue committed the offence.**

Commerere culpam in ſe. Plaut.

Nullam de his rebus culpam cõmeruit tua. Terent. **Thy wife is nothyng in faulte for al theſe matters.**

Pœnam commeruiſſe. Ouid. **To haue deſerued puniſhmẽt.**

**Commetior**,commetîris, pen. prod. commenſus ſum , commetíri. Plaut. **To meaſure.**

De commetiendis agris. Columella.

Neque inter ſe numero commetiuntur. Cicer. **They doe not compare number to number.**

Commetiri cum tempore negotium. Cicer. **To conferre the buſines and tyme together:to meaſure by the time.**

**Commenſus**,huius commẽſus. m.g. Vitru. **An equal proporciõ, and meaſure of thynges.**

**Commictilis**,le. **Sette together:trimmed.**

**Comminatio**, Vide COMMINOR.

**Commigro**,cómmigras, pen.corr.cõmigráre, Idem ſignificat quod Migrare. Terent. **To goe with: to goe from one place to dwell in an other.**

Ex Andro commigrauit huc viciniæ. Terent. **She came from Andrew to dwell here by vs.**

Athenas commigrauit. Plin. **He wente to.**

Is habitatum huc commigrauit. Plaut. **He came to dwell.**

Commigrare in domum ſuam. Cic. **To goe to lodge in his houſe.**

**Commiles**,pen.prod.huius commílitis,pen.corr.maſc.gener. Cæſar. **A felow ſouldiour:a companion in warre.**

**Commílito**,pen.corr.commilitônis. Liu. Idem.

Meus in Cilicia miles,in Græcia commilito fuit. Cic.

**Cõmilítiũ**,Ipſa belli ſocietas. Plin. iun. **Felowſhippe in warres.**

Vti commilitio alicuius. Quintil.

**Comminiſcor**,comminíſceris,pen.corr.commentus ſum, cõminiſci, dictum à con, & mente , quum finguntur in mente quæ non ſunt. Varro. **To inuent : to imagine : to deuiſe : to feyne.**

Confingere & comminiſci. Author ad Heren.

Comminiſci aliquid de ſua ſententia. Plaut. **To deuiſe of his owne phantaſie.**

Ad comminiſcendum ingenioſus. Author ad Heren.

**Commentus**,Participium actiuę ſignificationis. **That inuenteth or deuiſeth.** vt, Monogrammos deos & nihil agentes commentus eſt Epicurus. Cic.

**Commentus**,Participium paſsiuæ ſignificationis:vt, Sacra commenta. Ouid. **Religions inuented or feyned.**

Funera commenta. Ouid.

**Commentum**,commenti. Terent. **A comment , or expoſition: a fodeine deuiſe:a feined matter:a lye.**

Retegere cõmenta alicuius. Ouid. **To diſcloſe ones deuiſes.**

Opinionum commenta delet dies. Cic.

**Commentítius**,Adiectiuum. Cicer. **Feyned:deuiſed for a tyme: newly inuented.**

Crimen commentitium confirmare. Cic.

Commentitij & ficti dij. Cic.

Ficta & commentitia fabula. Cic.

Noua & commentitia. Cic.

Ius commentitium. Paulus. **Newly inuented.**

**Commentor**,commentôris. Verbale. **An inuentour or deuiſar.**

Vua commentor dicitur Bacchus ab Ouidio. **The inuentour of wine.**

**Commentor**, commentâris , commentâtus ſum , commentâri. Frequentatiuum à Cõminiſcor. Plaut. **To muſe or thinke on: to make mention:to diſpute, common, or reaſon of:to write cõmentaries or bokes of remembrance:to deuiſe: to inuent or imagine a falſe tale.**

¶ Commentari aliquem. Plaut. **To counterfayte one.**

¶ Commentari. Cic. **To muſe and thinke of.**

Futuras mecum commentabar miſerias. Cic. **I did caſt in my minde miſeries to come.**

¶ Commentari,Diſputare. Cic. **To diſpute or talke of.**

Commentari & meditari de aliqua re. Cic. **To talke and deuiſe of a thyng.**

Plures dies in villa commentari. Cic. **To talke of.**

Commentandi cauſa atque inter ſe colloquendi congregantur. Cic. **To debate and talke of matters.**

Multos annos aliquid commentari. Cic.

Inter ſe cõmentari qua ratione traducendum ſit eis tẽpus. Cic. **To debate and reaſon one with the other.**

Cum aliquo quotidie commentari. Cic.

¶ Commentatus eſt Mimos. Cic. **He inuented.**

Agere cauſam,& cõmentari. Cicer. Exiſſe in ædes eo colore & ijs oculis,vt egiſſe cauſam,non commentatum putares.

Orationem in aliquem cõmentari. Cic. **To inuent or make.**

¶ Quum commentaremur hæc. Plin. **When we made & wrate this.**

Commentari aliquid de diſciplina militari. Plin. **To deuiſe and write,&c.**

**Commentâtus**,pen. prod. Participiũ. **Deuiſed:imagined:writen.** vt,Commentata oratio. Cic.

Satísne vobis videor pro meo iure in veſtris auribus commẽtatus? Cic. **To haue diſputed or debated this matter in your hearyng.**

Commentata & ſcripta. Cicer.

**Commentâtio**,Verbale. Plin. **A meditatyng : a deuiſinge of a thing:a debatyng or reaſonyng of.**

Meditatio & commentatio. Cic. **A meditatiõ and diepe muſing of a thing.**

Multa cõmentatione atque meditatione paratos atque expeditos locos habere. Cic. **with great muſing & meditation.**

Cogitatio & commentatio. Cic.

Cauſarum commentatio. Cic. **A meditatyng of cauſes before hande.**

Mortis commentatio. Cicer. **The thinkyng of death before hande.**

Incluſa commentatio in veritatis lucem proferenda eſt. Cic.

¶ Commentatio,pro Deſcriptione. Plin. **A deſcription or ſetatyng out in writyng.**

Accuratæ & meditatæ cõmentationes. Cic.

Quotidianis commentationibus ſeſe exercere. Cic.

In exercitationibus & commentationibus multum operæ ponere. Cic.

**Commentárius**,maſ.g. vel Commentárium,commentárij,n.ge. Suet. **A bridgement or booke conteyning thinges briefely writen:A booke of notes or remembrance : a regeſter . A briefe hiſtorie conteyning the actes of any perſon. A briefe note of inſtruction. A comment or expoſition.**

Diurni commentarij. Suet. **A iournall, conteynyng thynges for euery daye.**

Cõmentarij authorũ. Plin. **Bookes of notes that autheurs make.**

Grammaticorum commentarij. Quintil. **Shorte notes of grammar : grammarians woorkes.**

Pontificum commentariũ. Cic. **The regeſter of**

Rerum vrbanarum cõmentarium. Cælius Ciceroni. **A booke or regeſter wherein the actes of the citee are briefly noted.**

In Rhetorum commentarijs conſeneſcere. Quintil.

Commentarium paulò plenius. Cic. **Notes of remembrance ſomwhat largely writen.**

A commentarijs. Vide A.

¶ Summatim breuitérque de vita alicuius commẽtariũ componere. Sueton. **To make ſhorte and briefe notes of ones lyfe.**

Conficere commẽtarios. Cic. **To drawe out a briefe memoriall of thinges.**

Publicis commentarijs conſignati fundi. Cic. **Regeſters.**

Breuiores commentarios facere. Quintil.

Ex commentario dictaturam gerere. Cic.

In commentarijs antiquis inuenire aliquid. Cic. **In olde regeſters.**

Legere commentarios Aristotelicos. Cic. *This bookes.*
Ex commentarijs quærere aliquid. Cic. *To seeke out of the regesters or bookes.*
Referre in cõmentarios. Traianus ad Plinium. *To regester: to write into a briefe cronicle or like booke.*
Manu sua referre in cõmentariũm aliquid. Cic. *To write into a booke with his owne hande.*
In commentarium principis referre aliquem. Modestinus.
Regere aliquid in commentarios. Quintil.
Rerum suarum commentarios relinquere. Sueton. *To leaue briefe notes of his actes.*
In commentarijs alicuius reperire aliquid. Cic.
Scribere cõmentarios, Idem quod confiçere. Plin. iunior.
Superare memoriam aliquorum cõmentario. Cic.
In cõmentarijs breuiter tangere locum aliquem. Cic.
Voluere commentarios alicuius. Liu.
¶ Cõmentarius, Pro cõpendiosa historia, quales sunt Cõmentarij Cæsaris. Cic. *A briefe history.*
Ex annalium monumentis, atque ex regum cõmentarijs conquirere aliquid. Cic. *Out of princes regesters.*
¶ Commentaria componere in authorem aliquem. Gell.
Cõmentariolum, commentarioli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. *A little regester or memoriall: a short woorke.*
Perfectum omni ratione commentariolum. Cic.
Profitentiũ commentariolis aliquid vulgatum esse. Quintil.
Commentariensis. Paulus. *He that kepeth the regester or note of publike actes. Also a iaylour.*
Comminiſtro, comminiſtras, comminiſtrâre. Plin. *To minister: to serue.*
Comminor, pen. cor. cõminâris, comminâri. Suet. *To threaten vehemently.*
Cõminátio, Verbale. Plin. *A threatenynge.*
Comminuo, cõminuis, comminui, comminũtum, pen. prod. cõminúere. Plin. *To breake in peeces: to deminishe.*
Deturbare, affligere, cõminuere, dissipare. Cic.
Frangere & comminuere aliquem. Cic. *To breake and abate his power.*
Auaritia cõminuit atque violat officium. Cic. *Through couetousnes he neglecteth and throweth asyde al honest dealyng to his friende.*
Pondus argenti comminuere. Horat.
Vires ingenij cõminuere. Ouid.
Lachrymis cõminui. Ouid. *To be appayred with weeping.*
Cõminuti re familiari. Cic. *Made poore.*
Comminutæ opes & depressæ. Cic.
Comminuendus, Participium. Ouid.
Comminus, Vide COMINVS.
Commiſceo, cõmiſces, commiſcui, cõmiſtum, cõmiſcêre. Cic. *To myxe together.*
Cõmiſcere aliquid cum altero. Plaut. *To mingle one thinge with an other.*
Commiſcere consilium cum aliquo. Plaut. *To consulte with an other.*
Ius accusatoris cum iure testimonij commiscere. Author ad Herennium.
Cõmiſtus, Participium. *Mixed: mengled.* vt, Commista gemitu querela. Lucret.
Commistus alieno sanguine. Virg.
Commiſereſco, commiſereſcis, commiſeréſcere. Terent. *To haue compassion of.*
Commiſeror, penult. corr. cõmiſerâris, cõmiſerâri, Idem significat quod simplex Miseror. Cic. *To haue pitie vpon.*
Construitur cum accusatiuo.
Commiſerans, Participium. Gell.
Commiſerátio, Verbale. Cic. *Compassion: mouing of pitie.*
Commiſſum, Commiſsio, Cõmiſſorius, Commiſſura, Commiſſus. Vide COMMITTO.
Commitigo, commitigas, penul. corr. cõmitigâre. *To assuage or make softe.*
Commitigare sandalio caput alicuius. Terent. *To knocke a-bonte the pate with a slipper.*
Committo, committis, commiſi, pen. prod. commiſſum, committére. Plin. iunior. *To committe into ones handes and charge: to enioyne: to ioyne or put together: to offende or trespace: to doe or beginne: also to deliuer: to compare: to bryng to contention: to sette together: to confiscate: to seise for a forfature: to prycke or stirre.*
Animos cõmittere. Catul. *To vnite and ioyne together.*
Noctes duas committere. Ouid. *To ioyne two nightes together without day.*
Furta cõmittere latebris. Stat. *To kepe theefte preuie.*
Gemmas committere mero. Stat.
Committere alicuius plagæ oras futuris. Cels. *To sowe together the brimmes of the wounde.*
Suturæ capitis in vnguem commissæ. Vide I N.
¶ Committere semen solo. Columel. *To sowe the grounde.*
Sulcis committere semina. Virg. Idem.
Stirpes committere ramis. Lucret.
Vinum committere venis. Horat. *To drinke wine, that the force may perse the vaynes.*
Vitẽ tenui cõmittere sulco. Virg. *To plant in a small forow.*
Committere se in conclaue. Cic. *To flynge himselfe into his chamber.*
Tecto se committere. Ouid.
Vrbi se committere. Cic. *For suretie to enter into the citie.*
¶ Committere. Terent. *To committe to ones charge.*
Committere & commendare. Cic.
Committere & communicare. Cic.
Committere & credere honorem alicui. Cicer. *To committe and put to one an honorable office.*
Alendum aliquem committere alicui. Ouid. *To giue one to be nourished of him.*
Regendum aliquem committere alicui. Ouid.
Arbitrio alicuius aliquid committere. Horat. *To put to ones iudgement and discretion.*
Committere se in fidem, vel tutelam alicuius. Terent. *To put himselfe into ones tuition.*
Commendare & committere se fidei alicuius. Terent. Idem.
Ingenijs coniecturæq; aliquorum aliquid committere. Cicer. *To leaue to their witte and coniecture.*
Potestati alicuius Remp. & arma populi committere. Cicer.
Publicis præsidijs & armis se committere. Cic.
Causam committere alicui. Cic. *To cõmitte the cause vnto.*
Consilia sua alicui cõmittere. Cic. *To tell one his intẽte and purpose: to credite his secretes to him.*
Delictum hominum fortunæ iudicio committere. Cicer. *To committe or put to the iudgement of fortune.*
Epistolam alicui committere. Cicer. *To giue him a letter to beare: to put him in trust to deliuer, &c.*
Existimationem ac spem reliquæ vitæ alicui cõmittere. Cicer.
Habenas cõmittere. Sen. *To commit the gouernement vnto.*
Incommoda sua legibus committere. Cic. *To referre the punishmentes of his iniuries vnto magistrates and lawes.*
Literas alicui committere. Cic. *To deliuer letters to carie.*
Magistratus aliquibus committere. Cic. *To giue the offices to theim.*
Rem magnam difficilémque alicui committere. Cic.
Rem & vitã cõmittere alicui. Hor. *To put into ones hãdes.*
Suffragium & iurisdictionem alicui committere. Seneca.
Vices suas alicui cõmittere. Sen. *To leaue the charge of his office to him.* Caput committere tonsori. Horat.
Committere collum suum alicui. Cic.
Crus commisit laqueo volucris. Ouid. *Put her legge into.*
¶ Literis cõmittere aliquid. Cic. *To put in writinge.*
Amores suos cõmittere tabellis. Ouid. *To put in writing.*
¶ Committere gnatam suam vxorem alicui. Terent. *To giue his daughter to wyfe.*
¶ Cõmittere in discrimẽ. Liu. *To put in daũger: to hasarde.*
Committere se in præcipitem locum. Cicer. *To put himselfe in perill and daunger.*
Ausis magnis se cõmittere. Claud.
Fortunæ se committere. Cic. *To put himselfe to the hasarde of fortune.*
Frigori cõmittere. Celsus. *To put in the colde.*
Itineri se committere. Cicer. *To enter a iourney: to betake him to.*
Se hyemi & fluctibus committere. Cic. *To venture the sea in the winter.*
Se labori committere. Cels. *To labour or trauaile.*
Nauigationi se cõmittere. Cic. *To take the sea: to saile.*

Nocti ſe committere. Ouid. **To goe by night : to aduenture by night.**
Committere ſe periculo mortis, aut ſeruitutis. Cic.
Ponti ſeſe committere. Virgil. **To venture to goe ouer the bridge.** Ponto ſe committere. Cic.
Pugnæ ſe committere. Ouid. **To enter battell.**
Ratem committere pelago. Horat.
Ratem committere vento. Ouid.
Rixæ ſe committere. Ouid. **To goe where chidyng is.**
Longius portibus committere ſe non audebant. Cæſar. **They durſt not goe out of the hauens.**
Soli ſe committere. Celſus. **To goe into the ſunne.**
Viæ ſe committere. Cic. **To enter a iourney.**
Vnda ſe commiſit ventis. Ouidius.
¶ Committere. Suet. **To bryng to contention: to ſette together : to prouoke : to ſtirre.**
Committere. Sueton. Non ceſſauit inter ſe omnes cõmittere. **He ceaſed not to ſette or ſtirre euery man one agaynſt an other.**
Fratres committere odijs. Claud. **To make hatred betwene brothers: to ſette brothers by the eares together.**
Committere bellum. Liu. **To moue or beginne warre.**
Committere certamẽ. Liu. **To beginne the fight or combat.**
Iudicium committitur. Cic.
Ludos cõmittere. Plaut. Cic. **To beginne fightes or games.**
Committere manum alicui. Virg. **To warre vpon.**
Prælium committere. Cæſar. **To beginne to fight : to beginne battayle.**
Gladiatores cõmittere. **To ſette matches of ſwoorde players together.**
Pugnam committere. Sil. Idem.
Spectaculum committere. Li. Idem. Quod ludos committere.
Verba committere cæcis modis. Sen. **To propoſe an obſcure queſtion : to ſpeake darkely.**
¶ Committere aliquid. Cic. **To offende or doe amiſſe.**
Non timent qui nihil commiſerunt. Cic.
Committere contra legem. Cic. **To offende agaynſt.**
Committere multa in deos & homines. Cic.
¶ Adulterium committere. Quintil. **To committe.**
Cædem committere. Ouid. **To doe a murder.**
Culpam committere. Cic. **To offende.**
Delictũ committere. Cæſar. Idem. Facinus. Cæſar.
Flagitium. Cic. Fraudem. Horat.
Iurgia. Plaut. **To brawle or chide.**
Maleficium committere. Cic. Multam committere. Cic.
Multas nefarias res committere. Cic.
Rixam committere. Liu. **To chide or ſcolde.**
¶ Non committere vt, vel quamobrem. Cicer. **Not ſo to doe, that, &c. Not to giue cauſe, that.**
Mon eſt meum committere vt, &c. Cic. **It is not my parte ſo to doe, that, &c.**
Non placet nobis committere vt, &c. Cic.
Alicuius conſilio commiſſum eſſe vt, &c. Cic. **By his counſayle cauſe was giuen, that, &c.**
¶ Committere ſe in aciem. Liu. **To enter into battayle.**
Committere ſe in conſpectum populi. Cic. **To ſhew himſelfe in the ſight of the people.**
Committere ſe in Senatum. Cic. **To come into the Senate.**
¶ Committere de exiſtimatione ſua alicui. Cicer. **To put into ones handes a matter touchyng his eſtimation.**
¶ Committere. Cic. **To confiſcate.**
Qui illam hæreditatem veneri commiſſam eſſe dicerent. **Cõfiſcate or ſeiſed.**
Committi, Paſsiuum: vt, Mucronibus ſtrictis committi. Ouidius. **To be put to the pointe.**
Infirmo iudicio committi. Cicero. **To be pleaded before a weake iudge.**
Commiſſus, Participiũ. Cic. **Done: treſpaſed: cõmitted to ones charge : Ioyned or ſette together : mingled.**
Bella commiſſa alicui. Cic. **Committed to ones charge.**
Bellum commiſſum. Liu. **Open warre.**
Deuotio capitis conuicta & commiſſa. Cic.
Lætitia cõmiſſa. Propert. **Ioye communicated with one.**
Ludi commiſsi. Virgil. **Playes begonne.**
Piacula commiſſa. Virgil. **Grieuous offences committed.**
Pugna non mediocri certamine, nec parua dimicatione commiſſa. Cic. **A batayle fought.**
Res inter ſe cõmiſſę. Quint. **Things ioyned or put together.**
Stipulatio commiſſa. **A promiſſe made the condition whereof is perfourmed & the partie there vpon maye enter his action.**
¶ Commiſſus. Virg. **Ioygned or ſette together.**
Dextra commiſſa dextræ. Ouid. **Promiſſe made by takyng of handes.**
Nocte commiſſa. Senec. **The night beyng ioygned to an other night.**
Diſpoſitio digeſtas res & inter ſe commiſſas deuincit. Quint.
Soluere commiſſas acies. Proper. **To ſeparate or departe armies readie to fight or almoſt ioygned.**
Committendus, Participium. Cicer. Fortunæ ſunt committenda omnia. **Are to be committed.**
Cõmiſſum, Subſtantiuũ. **A thing done or cõmitted: a treſpaſſe. A thyng deliuered.** Cic. Ecquod huius factum, aut commiſſum quæro? **Any thyng done or committed by him.**
Turpe commiſſum. Horat. **A foule acte.**
¶ Enuntiare commiſſa. Cic. **To blabbe out thinges tolde in ſecrete.**
Fateri commiſſa. Stat. **To confeſſe the caſe.**
Luere commiſſa. Virg. **To be puniſhed for his actes.**
Negare commiſſa. Claud. **To deme the reſtorynge of that was deliuered to him.**
Plorare cõmiſſum. Horat. **To bewayle a thyng done.**
Prodere commiſſa. Horat. **To vtter ſecretes tolde him.**
Punire commiſſa. Sil. **To puniſh offences done.**
Tacere commiſſa. Horat. **Not to tell.**
Tegere cõmiſſa. Horat. **To kepe ſecrete that is tolde him.**
Commiſſum, commiſi, Confiſcatio. **Confiſcation or ſeiſinge.** hinc Commiſſo tollere, Vendicare. **To ſeiſe as forfaite.** In commiſſum cadere, Incidere, & In cauſam commiſi incidere: vſitatæ apud Iuriſconſultos loquendi formulæ.
Commiſsio, ônis, fœ. g. Verbale. **A ſettyng together of two for triall of maiſtries in any feat.**
Commiſsiones prætorum. **The prætours playes.**
Commiſsio ludorum. Cic. **A beginnyng of playes.**
Cõmiſſõrius, Adiectiuum: vt, Lex commiſſoria. Paulus in leg. **An exception or cõdition in any contracte which not beyng fulfilled the bargayne is voyde.**
Lege cõmiſſoria emere. Idẽ Paulus. **So to bie, that if the money be not paied by a day the bargayne is voyde.**
Commiſſũra, cõmiſſúræ, pen. prod. Cic. **A ioynte of any thyng cloſed and opened as of a table, &c.**
Commiſſura verborum. Quintil. **Ioynyng of.**
Molles digitorum commiſſuræ. Cic. **Tender ioyntes.**
Hiat cõmiſſũra. Quintil. **The ioyning gapeth, or light may be ſeene through.** Perlucet cõmiſſũra. Quint. Idem.
Commode, Commodatarius, Commoditas, Cõmodo, commodas. Vide C O M M O D V M.
Commodum, cómmodi, penult. corr. Cicer. **Profite: commoditie: a thyng good, apte, or conuenient.**
Valetudinis commodum, cui opponitur Incommodum morbi. Cic. Vitæ commoda. Lucret.
Miſſum ad vos de cõmunibus commodis. Tacitus. **For the common profite.**
¶ Capere commodum de re aliqua. Terent. Vide C A P I O.
Nil commodi capere. Catul. **To take no commoditie.**
Comparare ſua commoda ex incommodis alterius. Terent. **To procure profite by other mens diſprofite.**
Demere commoda aliqua alicui. Ouid. **To take from.**
Expectare commodum alicuius. Cic.
Multa ferunt anni venientes commoda ſecum. Horat.
Inhibere cõmoda alicuius. Ouid. **To lette and hinder.**
Inſeruire ſuis cõmodis. Cic. **To doe all for his owne profite.**
Labefactare atque oppugnare commoda alicuius. Cicer. **To lette and reſiſte.**
Limare commoda alicuius. Horat. **To deminiſh ones commodities: to pare them.**
Commodis metiri. Cic. Natus ſuis commodis. Cic.
Officere commodis alicuius. Cic. **To hinder.**
Seruire cõmodis, vtilitatique alicuius. Cic. **To doe all that he can to further ones profite and commoditie.**

¶ Commoda pro Stipendijs, vnde Commoda militiæ. Iuuenal. Souldiours stipends or wages.

¶ Quum vel quando commodum est. Cic. when it shall be thought conuenient and meete.

Quum est commodum, cantat. Terent. He singeth, when he thinketh good.

Quantum commodum est. Cic. Tantũ detraxit, quantũ commodũ fuit. So much as was cõuenient or thought good.

Cui tibi esset commodum, condonares. Cic. That ye might pardon whome ye thinke good.

Si cõmodũ est. Terent. Si cõmodũ est, hodie apud me sis volo. If ye may conueniently: if your leisure will serue you.

Quod erit mihi bonum atque commodũ. Terent. So much as shall be good and profitable for me.

Dicere suo commodo. Cicer. To speake at his leasure as he shall thynke good.

Quod commodo Reipub. facere possis. Cic. So much as you may, not hurtyng the common weale.

Quod cõmodo tuo fiat. Cicer. As farre as you may conueniently: as you may not hurtyng your selfe.

Cómmodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Profitable: commodious: pleasant: feate: apte: hanson: good to agree with: tractable: eaũe to be pleased: benigne: humane: gentill.

Sodalibus commodus. Horat. Benigne, courteise and gentill vnto his felowes.

Commodus capillus. Plaut. A buth trimmed and kempte.

Commodus conuiua. Plaut. An honest guest not curious to please.

Commodus homo: vt, Commodus conuiua. Plaut. A reasonable man, gentill and tractable.

Literæ cõmodæ. Cic. Such letters as a man desireth.

Locus cõmodior. Ouid. More fitte and conuenient.

Commoda & faceta est hæc meretrix. Terẽt. A pleasant and merie dame.

Stella homini cõmoda. Prop. A luckie and fortunate starre.

Nõ cõmoda terra Baccho. Virg. Not good to plant vines in.

Commoda valetudo. Celsus. Good health.

Vestis commoda ad cursum. Ouid. Handsome and eaũe to renne in.

Commodior, Comparatiuum. Plin. iunior, Commodiorẽ esse. Commodior, mitiórque. Cicero.

Commodior valetudo. Quintil. Better health.

In humano Commodus, barbaro Disertus opponitur. Cicer. Courteise: gentill.

Commodis moribus homo. Cic. Of gentill behauiour, nothyng straunge or curious.

Commoda statura homo. Plaut. A man of good stature, nether to bigge nor to little.

Commodius est, vel Commodius visum est, siue cõmodissimum. Terent. It is more meete and conuenient.

Commodum & aptum. Cicer. Nihil potest fieri nec commodius, nec aptius, quàm vt scribis. More apte and fitte for the purpose.

Commodùm, Aduerbium, Opportunè. Plaut. In good time: leysure or opportunitie: scarsely.

Talentũ argenti cõmodùm magnũ inerat in crumena. Plaut. As good happe was, there was a talent in my purse.

Commodùm obsonare. Plaut. To prepare a banket neyther niggardly nor to wastfully.

¶ Commodùm, sequente particula Quum, id significat quod vix: vt, Commodùm ad te miseram Demeã, quum Eros ad me venit. Cic. I hadde scantly sent Demea to you, but that by and by Eros, &c.

Commodùm discesseras heri, quum Trebatius venit. Cicer. Thou waste scantly departed but that, &c.

Commodè, Very well: profitably: aptely: handsomly: to ones pay or appetite: conueniently: to the purpose. Plaut. Tuæ memoriæ interpretari æquum censes. p. commodé. Per ironiam dictum. Oh well sayde of you forsoth.

Satis commodè. Plaut. Very well to the purpose.

Commodè, in exemplis sequentibus significat Bene, vel potius Optimè, vel Aptè.

Commodè administrare Remp. Brutus ad Cicer. To gouerne the common weale very well.

Commodè agere. Cic. Nos cõmodius agimus. we doe better or goe more handsome way to worke.

Minus commodè audire. Cic. To be ill reported of: to haue a shrewde name.

Cõmodè cadit. Cic. To fall out well.

Satis scitè & commodè tempus ad te cepit adeundi. Cic. He choose his time to goe to you wisely & for his purpose.

Commodè cogitare. Terent.

Nunquam dices tam commodè: vt, &c. Terent. Thou shalte neuer speake so fayre that.

Commodè dicere Latinè. Cicer. To vtter in good and pure Latine.

Commodè differere. Cic. Fittely to the purpose.

Facis commodè. Cic. well done of you.

Quod commodè facere possis. Cic. So much as you maye conueniently.

Commodè res gerere. Cic. Commodè loqui. Terent.

Commodè scribere. Plin. iunior. Handsomly.

Cogitatè & commodè verba facere. Plaut. Aduisedly & well to the purpose.

Commodius, Comparat. aduerb. Cic. More handsomly.

Elimare aliquid commodius. Quintil.

Commodulè, pen. corr. Aduerbium diminutiuum à Commodè. Plaut. Commodulè melius, tandẽ verò serió. A little better.

Commóditas, pen. corr. commoditâtis. Cic. Cõmoditie: vtilitie: profite: aptenes: conuenientnes handsomnes.

Orationis commoditas. Author ad Heren. Fittenes.

Vitæ commoditas iucunditásque. Cic. Handsomnes.

Commoditas prosperitásque vitæ. Cic.

In occasione commoditas ad faciendum idonea. Cic.

¶ Commoditas. Terent. Profite, &c.

Quot commoditates vide. Terent. Consider, how many cõmodities. Externæ commoditates. Cic.

Commoditas hominis. Terent. Magnã mihi iniecit sua commoditate curam. with his courteiſie and gentilnes.

Creare alicui commoditatem. Plaut. To worke one commoditie.

Cómmodo, cómmodas, pen. cor. commodâre. Cic. To doe good to: to shewe profite and commoditie: to doe pleasure to. Also to lende.

Publicè commodare. Cic. To profite or doe good to.

Commodare alicui in re aliqua. Ci. To helpe one in a thing: to shew pleasure to.

Commodatus stomacho succus. Plin. Good and profitable to the stomake.

¶ Stirpium natura sic se commodat. Colum. Doth so bende it selfe.

Omnibus in rebus se alicui commodare. Cic. To shewe himselfe readie to pleasure one in any thyng he can.

¶ Cõmodare capillum. Plaut. To kembe his buth: to trimme his heade.

¶ Commodare. Cic. To lende.

Commodare argentum & triticum. Plaut.

Aurum alicui commodare. Cic. To lende golde.

¶ Aurem commodare alicui. Ouid. To harken to: to giue eare.

Aurem patientem commodare culturæ. Horat. Patiently to heare vertuous instructions.

Iras commodare alicui. Stat. To be angrie or displeased with.

Commoda loquelam iam tuam. Plaut. Speake to vs.

Cõmodare operam suam alicui, pro Iuuare opera. Plin. iunior. To helpe: to lende ones hande, as we say.

Scelera commodare. Seneca. To doe a mischieuous acte for ones sake.

Seueritatem peccatis magnis commodare. Tacit. To punishe sharpely great offences.

Veniam paruis peccatis cõmodare. Tacit. To pardonne.

Commodatárius. He that taketh of lone: he that borroweth: he to whome any thyng is lente.

Commodito, commóditas, pen. corr. commoditare, Frequentatiuum. Catul. To lende often: to doe often pleasure.

Commœreo, commœres, commœrui, commœrere. Plaut. To be all heauy and sorie.

Commolior, commolîtus sum, cõmolíri, Idem quod Moliri: vt, Commoliri dolum. Cic. To worke guile and crafte.

Com-

Commolo, cómmolis, pen.cor. commólui, commólitum, pen. corr. commólere. Colum. To bruse or breake.

Commoneo, cómmones, pen.cor. cómonui, cómónitum, pen. corr. commonére. Plaut. To warne or aduise: to giue warnyng: to put in minde of.

Amicè aliquid commonere. Quintil. Friendly to aduertise.

Commonere aliquem suarum miseriatum. Plaut.

Commonere aliquem officium suum. Plaut. To aduertise one of his dutie.

Aliorum exempla cómonent. Other mens examples shewe.

Commonere aliquem de re aliqua. Cic.

Commonere aliquem vt seruet fidem. Terent.

¶ Cómonere, translatum ad inanimata. Cic. Me commonuit Pisonis annulus. Pisos ringe put me in minde.

Cómónitus, pen.corr. Particip. Liu. Monished: aduertised: warned: put in remembrance.

Commonítio, onis, fœ.ge. Verbale. Quintil. A monishment: an aduertisement.

Commonefácio, cómonéfacis, pen.corr. cómoneféci, pen.prod. commonefactum, commonefácere, Idem quod Admonere. Sallust. To warne, &c.

Commonefacere alicuius rei. Gell.

Amicitiæ veteris aliquem commonefacere. Author ad Heren. To put in minde of olde friendshippe.

Commonefacere rem aliquã, pro Cómemorare. Cicer. To rehearse or mention.

Commonefío, pen, prod. cómonefieri, pen.corr. Neutropassiuũ. Cic. To be warned or aduertised.

Cómonitorium, rij, n.g. A preuie conuention.

Commonstrare, Idem quod simplex móstrare. Terẽt. To shew that is hidde and vnknowen.

Aurum defossum commonstrare. Cic.

Leges fatales ac necessarias commonstrare. Cic.

Viam commonstrare. Cic. To shew or teach.

Commordere, Idem quod simplex mordere. Plin. To bite.

Commorior, commóreris, pen.corr. cómortuus sum, cómmori, pen.corr. Plin. To die with one.

Cómorientes. Terent. They that dye together.

Commoro, cómmoras, pen.corr. cómorâre. Plin. To make to tarye.

Commoror, pen.corr. cómorâris, commorári. Cic. To abide with one: to dwell in a place for a time: to make to tarie.

Tardare & cómorari. Cic. To linger and tarie.

Commorari paulisper dum. Cic.

Complures dies ibi commoratus. Cic. He abode.

Commorari ad aliquem locum. Cic. To tarie at.

Commorari apud aliquem. Cic. To abide with.

Circum aliquem locum commorari. Cic.

Consistere & commorari. Cic. To stay and tarie.

Commorari verbis pluribus in re aliqua. Cic. To abide longe vpon: to speake much of.

Commorari, habitare, & hærere in re aliqua. Cicer. To staye, tarie, and abide longe in.

Hærere & commorari in eadem sententia. Cic.

In vita misera commorari. Cic.

¶ Commorari aliquem. Plaut. To staye one goyng. vt, Maléfacis properantem qui me commorare. That doest staye me.

Commorátio, Verbale. Cic. A bidyng: a tarying: a lingeryng.

Commoratio. Cic. A figure when one tarieth longe vpon a matter.

Commoratio vna in re. Cic.

Commortalis, pen.prod. Adiect. Mortall: that must perish or die. vt, Commortalis natura. Colum.

Commotria, æ, f.g. A mayde that doth apparell and aray hir maistres.

Commoueo, cómmoues, pen.corr. cómóui, commôtum, pen. prod. commouêre. Cic. To moue: to trouble: to vexe or disquiete: to remoue: to plucke or stirre vp to a thynge.

Corpus commouere. Lucret. Oculos commouere. Cic.

Commouere castra. To remoue campe.

Commouere sedibus. Colum. To remoue from their places.

Si quies dabitur, ab Amalthea te non commouebo. Cicer. I will be content ye shall tarie still at Amalthea.

Te istinc ne temerè commoueas. Cicer. Departe not thence without good cause.

Nec me Thessalonica cómoui. Cic. I went not from Thessalonica.

¶ Cómouere cornua disputationis alicuius, per metaphoram. Cic. To disturbe the chiefe groundes of his disputatiõ.

Cómouere se contra Rempub. Cic. To rise vp agaynst.

¶ Cómouere aliquem. Cic. To moue or stirre vp to.

Posteaquam nihil commouebant. Liu. when they perceyued they did nothyng preuayle.

Aliquem percunctantem cómouere. Tacit. To stirre forward one hangyng in doubte.

Languentem commouere. Cic. Excitare.

Cómouere expectationem sui. Cic. To make men looke for somwhat of him.

Discendi aut scribendi studium commouere. Cic.

¶ Commouere. Terent. To trouble: to astonish: to moue.

Commouere & Consolari, opposita. Cic.

Animus vehementer cómouetur. Cic. Is moued.

Animus se commouet. Lucret.

Commoueri per leuiter. Cicer.

Accendi aut cómoueri re aliqua. Cic. To be troubled in.

Commoueri aluo, neruis, capite, mente. Plin.

Cómoueri animo. Cic. To be moued or troubled.

Conquestione commoueri. Cic.

Desiderio suorum cómoueri. Cic. To longe for.

Miserijs ac periculis alicuius cómoueri. Cic.

Cómoueri misericordia. Cic. To be moued with pitie.

Ad turpe compendiũ aliquem commouere. Author ad Heren. To moue to filthie lucre.

¶ Cómouere dolorem. Cic. To make sorie.

Bilem. Cic. To make angrie: to moue cholar.

Aestus belli cómouere. Lucret. Arma commouere. Sil.

Bellum. Cic. To reyse warre.

Indignationẽ commouere. Author ad Heren.

Inuidiam. Cic. To stirre to hatred.

Memoriam alicuius rei commouere. Cic.

Miserationem commouere. Quintil.

Misericordiã cómouere. Cic. To moue compassion.

Odium in aliquem commouere. Cic. To stirre hatred.

Suspicionem in aliquẽ cómouere. Cic. To reyse a suspition.

Tumultum commouere. Cic.

¶ Commossem, pro Commouissem: & Cómôrat, pro Commóuerat. Cic.

Commórunt æquora venti. Lucret. Troubled.

Cómôtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Commotæ columnæ. Cic. Moued: stirred: troubled: afrayde: angrie: also quicke.

Litera commota ex vocabulis. Cic. Remoued or transposed.

Puluere, commoto. Sil. Sacris cómotis. Virg.

¶ Commotus. Terent. Moued: chaffed: in a fume.

Grauiter commotus, Iratus. Virgil. Very angrie.

Commotus mente. Plin. Precibus cómotus. Stat.

Promissis ditibus commotus. Sil.

Vultu commotus. Quintil. Troubled in countenaunce.

Ira cómota. Ouid. Mens commota metu. Lucret.

Commotum reddere. Terent. Ego iam te commotum reddã. I will vexe euery veyne in thy harte: I will chafe the: I will fette the in a heate.

Commôtus, Adiectiuum: vt, Animus commotior. Cic.

Feruidior atque commotior. Cic.

Commótio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Commotion: perturbation: disquietyng. vt, Commotio animi. Cic. Trouble or disquieting of minde.

Cómotiúncula, pen.corr. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A small motion.

Commulceo, cómulces, commulcêre, pen.prod. Tiro libertus Ciceronis ad Axium. To mitigate or asswage.

Communico, Communicatio, Cómunicatus, &c. Cómunio, communiónis. Vide COMMVNIS.

Communio, commúnis, pen.prod. communíui, communîtũ, pen.prod, communíre. Cæsar. To fortifie: to make stronge: to fense on all partes.

Communire aulæ authoritatem, per translationem. Cicer.

Omni authoritate aulæ cómunita. After he had brought his people in obediẽce and confirmed his authoritie towarde them.

Communîtus, pen.prod. Particip. vt, Ius parũ communitũ. Cic.

Fortified: fenced: made stronge.
Communis, & hoc commûne, pen. prod. Cic. That belongeth to one as well as to an other: common.
Tribus dominis communis. Lucan. Common to.
Vulgare & commune. Cic.
¶ Aequabilitas communis iuris. Cicer. Alyke or indifferent equalitie. Amicus simplex & communis. Cic.
Animo ac voluntate communi aliquid defendere. Cic.
Aura communis. Ouid. The ayer common to all.
Auram communem haurire. Quintil. To liue.
Communis vtriusque nostrum calamitas. Cic. An aduersitie touchyng vs both.
Ciuitas communis deorum atque hominum, mundus vniuersus. Cic. Conditio communis. Horat.
Crimen commune. Cic. Dolor communis. Cic.
Communes dies. Vnluckie daies: dismol daies: crosse daies.
Fama atque sermo communis. Cic.
Filia communis. Quintil.
Fortuna nobis cum propinquis communis plerunque est. Cic.
Fuga communis. Senec. Gaudia communia. Ouid.
Hæreditas communis. Paulus.
Hostis & prædo communis omniũ. Cic. A generall enemie and robber of all men.
Humanitas cõmunis. Cic. Intellectus cõmunis. Quintil.
Intelligentia communis. Cic.
Iudicatum commune. Cic. A thynge that all men approue and folow.
Iudicium commune. Cic. Ius commune. Cic.
Iura communia regni. Lucan. The lawes of the realme cõmon to all.
Laus communis cum aliquo. Cic. Lecti cõmunes. Cato.
Legem omnium communem leuiter adornabit. Quintil.
Literæ cõmunes. Cic. Locos cõmunes dicere. Quintil.
Loca communia. Cic. Publike places.
Lucrum & compendium commune. Vlpian.
Luce communi aliquem priuare. Cic. To bereue of his life.
Mare commune omnibus. Plaut.
Cõmunis belli Mars. Cic. The euent of warre indifferent to one as well as to an other.
Mens communis. Cic.
A communi more verborum discedere. Cic.
Omni ætati mortem esse communem. Cic.
Natus communis. Virg. A childe common to the father and to the mother.
Nomine cõmuni cõparare aliquid. Vlpia. In the name of al.
Odium alicui cum populo cõmune. Senec. That the people hath as well as he.
Opinio imbecilla, & cum falso incognitóque communis. Cic.
Pactum commune. Paulus.
Vnum & commune periculum ambobus. Virg. One daunger touchyng bothe indifferently.
Communis pernicies adolescentium, leno. Terent. A generall destroyer of all youth.
Pestis communis. Cic. Pignus commune. Ouid.
Populus communis. Virgil. Subiecte as well to the tone as to the tother.
Omnium communia & contrita præcepta. Cic.
Prudentia communis. Cicer. Omnibus enim artibus volumus attributam esse eam, quæ communis appellatur prudentia.
Res communis. Horat. Salus communis. Cic.
Coniuncta atque communia scelera alicui cum aliquo. Cic.
Sensus communes. Cicer.
Sensu cõmuni carere. Horat. Not to haue that vnderstãdyng that euery man hath.
De cõmuni sententia aliquid constituere. Cic. To doe a thing by common consent, or by aduise of all together.
Sermo cõmunis. Quintil. Spiritus cõmunis viuis. Cic.
Communi statione locum aliquem tenere. Virg.
Studia communia. Ouid. Lyke studies.
Superos communes vocare. Valer. Flac.
Improbis & probis commune suppliciũ legis ac iudicij. Cicer.
Terror communis. Senec. Thorus communis. Senec.
Communia vincla vocat Lucretius complexus amantium.
Communis & remissus vir. Suet. A light person not keepyng his graunte.

Vita communis. Cic. Vita, victusq; cõmunis. Cic.
Vitium commune & peruagatum. Cic.
Imbecillitas, non proprium senectutis est vitium, sed cõmune valetudinis. Cic.
Voluptas cõmunis Lucretio, dicitur voluptas ex re venerea.
Vsus communis aquarum. Ouid.
Vsus omnium artium vulgaris communísque non est. Cic.
¶ Communis meus & tuus beneuolens: antiquum, pro Communis amicus noster. Plaut. Your friende and mine.
Communi animo esse & leni. Terẽt. To haue a friendly and gentill minde.
¶ Communis, pro Vniuerso. All in generall. Cic. Cui statuæ Romæ stãt inauratę à cõmuni Sicilia datæ. Of al Sicilie.
¶ Commune omnium vitium, quòd nimium ad rem attenti sunt senes. Terẽt. It is general vice in al olde men, that.
Communis omniũ inimicus. Cic. A generall enemie of all.
In communibus prouerbijs versari. Cicer. Istius nequitiam & iniquitatem, tum in ore vulgi, tum in communibus prouerbijs esse versatã. That it was as a common prouerbe.
Cõmune mihi est cũ illo. Cic. It belongeth to him & to me.
Communia inter nos. Terent. Belongyng to vs both.
¶ In commune metuere. Plaut. To feare as well for one as for an other.
In cõmune conferre. Cic. Vide CONFERO.
In commune congredi. Tacit. To assemble.
In commune consulere. Tacit. To consulte for the common profite.
In commune agrum colendum dare. Vlpian. To be husbanded at their common charge.
In commune aliquid derogare. Tacit.
In commune dicere de pluribus rebus. Plin. To speake together of many matters.
In commune emere. Vlpian. To bie for all.
In commune proficient quæ desideras audire. Macrob. They shall profit all together and not you only.
In cõmune aliquid profuturum. Quint. That shall doe good to all. In cõmune redigere aliquid. Vlpian.
Cætera in communi sita sunt. Tacit.
In cõmune vocare honores. Liu. To deuide offices equally, as well to the commons as to the gentilmen.
Nomen imperij in cõmune odium orbis terræ vocabatur. Cic. was brought in hatred with the whole worlde.
¶ Communia principis vestigia & confusa. Plin. iun. when the prince sheweth no more maiestie in his goyng, then one of the people.
¶ Commune, Substantiuum, pro Communi Repub. Cicer. A communaltie.
Commúniter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. In common together.
Communiter & Separatim, opposita. Cic.
Admirari communiter. Cic.
Apti communiter ad virtutes. Cic.
Promiscuè & communiter stultis ac sapientibus ab natura datum aurium iudicium. Cic.
Communiter commendare. Cic.
Conscripserunt communiter edictum. Cicero. With common consent.
Consolari communiter. Cic.
Deberi communiter. Papinian. To be owed of many together.
Literas communiter cum alijs scribere. Cicer.
Vendere cõmuniter cum aliquo aliquid. Pomponius. To sell together with an other.
Ira vtrunque communiter vrit. Horat. Indifferently.
Commúnitas, pen. corr. communitâtis, Denominatiuum. A cõmunitie: Participation: felowshippe.
Cõmunitas vitæ & victus. Cic. Societie of lieuyng together.
Consociatio hominum atque communitas. Cic.
Communitas & societas hominis. Cic.
Communitas & societas cũ hominibus est. Cic. There is a felowship & societie. Cõmunitas & societas vitæ. Cic.
Communitas ciuilis. Cic. A ciuile felowshippe.
Communitas conditionis illi cum gladiatore. Cicer. He hath lyke condition as.
Cõmunitas homini cũ Deo. Ci. There is a societie betwene.
In eo si erit cõmunitas cũ falso. Ci. If thei agree in falshode.

Commu-

Communitas cum improbis. Marius Ciceroni.
Magna eſt etiam illa communitas quæ conficitur ex beneficijs vltrò citróque datis, acceptíſque. Cic. **The ſocietie that is cauſed by ſhewyng of gc.**
Maximè apta naturæ communitas. Cic. **A ſocietie moſte agreyng to nature.**
Ad naturalem communitatem nati ſumus. Cic.
Commúnio, communiônis, Aliud denominatiuum. Cic. **Communion: mutuall participation together.**
Legis & iuris communio. Cic. **The communitio or the felowſhippe vnder one lawe.**
Literarũ & vocum cõmunione homines inter ſe iunxit philoſophia. Cic. **By cõmunication and talke: by the cõmon vſe of letters and woordes.**
Sanguinis communio. Cic. **Kinred.**
Sermonis communio. Sueton. **Talkyng together.**
In cõmunionem tuorum temporum bona ac fortunas meas contuli. Cic. **I employed all my goods and ſubſtance to the healpe of.**
Acquirere communioni. Paul. **To procure in common, or for the whole companie.**
Impediri communione viſorum. Cic.
In communionem incidere. Vlpian. **To become common.**
In priſtina communione manere. Cic.
Commúnico, commúnicas, pen. corr. communicâre. Plaut. **To communicate or departe a thyng whiche I haue with an other. Alſo to cõmõ or talke together: to cõferre coũſailes.**
Partiri & communicare. Cic. **To communicate and make partaker.**
Acta ſua communicare cum aliquo. Ouid. **To imparte the prayſe of his doynges with another.**
Communicare ciuitatem. Liu. **To make one free of the citie that was not before.**
Commodum communicare. Paulus. **To make partaker of a commoditie.**
Curam doloris ſui cum aliquo communicare. Cic.
Furtum communicare cum aliquo. Cic. **To make partaker of that he hath ſtollen.**
Gloriam victoriæ cum aliquo cõmunicare. Cic. **To attribute parte of the honour of the victorie to one.**
Honores ſiue magiſtratus communicare cum plebeijs. Plin. iunior. **To ſuffer the commõns to be officers as well as the nobles.**
Neque ijs honos vllus communicatur. Cæſar. **They be not permitted to beare any office.**
Inimicitias communicare cum altero. Cic. **To counte thoſe his enemies that be his friendes enemies.**
Laborem communicare. Plin. **To labour together.**
Laudem cum altero cõmunicare. Cic. **To imparte his prayſe and renowme to an other.**
Communicare aliquid cum ſua laude. Cic. **To mixe with.**
Lucrum cõmunicare. Suet. **To imparte his gaine with other**
Menſa ſua cõmunicare aliquem. Plaut. **To giue meate and drinke at his table.**
Quædam ex maximis officijs inter libertinos militéſque Romanos cõmunicauit. Suet. **He dyd ſette the cõmon ſouldiours, &c. in feme of the chiefe offices as well as the nobles.**
Pericula communicare. Cicer. **To take parte of other mens daungers.**
Communica mecum hanc prouinciã, pro Adiuua me. Plaut. **Helpe in atchiuyng this matter.**
Impertire alicui & communicare cum eo aliquid. Cic.
Ad participandum alium ab alio, communicandúmque inter omnes, iuſti natura facti ſunt. Cic. **Juſte men are framed of nature one to take parte with an other, and to make all other partakers of theirs.**
¶ Communicare cum altero. Cæſar. **To deuiſe and conſulte with one about a matter.**
Vnà cum aliquo communicare omnia quæ cura aliqua afficiunt. Cicer. **To talke and conſulte with one aboute all thyng that, &c.**
Beniguiſsimè communicare aliquid cum aliquo. Cic.
Communicare de re aliqua. Cic. **To talke with about.**
Communicare inter ſe aliquid. Cic. **To deuiſe and talke together of ſome affayres.**
Multa de re aliqua inter ſe communicare. Cic. **To talke together at large of any matter.**
Communicare & peruulgare Cic.
Communicato inter ſe conſilio. Liu. **Hauyng layed their heades together.**
Res aduerſas communicans amicitia, leuiores facit. Cic.
Communicátio, Verbale. Cic. **Communication: conſultation: makyng of an other partaker in any matter.**
Communicatio ciuitatis. Cic. **The makyng of one free in a citie.**
Societas & communicatio vtilitatum. Cic. **Societie and impartyng of profites.**
Cõmunicatio nominũ. Plin. Quæ Græci cõmunicatione nominũ in ambiguo fecere. **By geuyng one name to both made doubtfull.**
Suauiſsima ſermonis communicatio. Cic. **Talkyng.**
Communicatus, a, um. **Sometime actiuely makyng an other partaker: ſometime paſſiuely made partaker, or commoned of, conferred.**
Commurmuro, pen. corr. commurmurâre, Idem quod Murmurare. Plin. **To murmur.**
Clauſo commurmurat ore. Sil.
Commurmuror, Deponens, Idem. Cic.
Commutatus, Commutatio. Vide COMMVTO.
Commuto, commútas, pen. prod. commutâre. **To change: to alter.** Cicer. Neue vendundis aut tempus aut locum commutarent.
Commutare & corrigere. Cic. **To change and amende.**
Ex veris in falſa commutare. Cic. **To change from.**
Animum commutare. Lucret. **To alter.**
Animos commutare & omni ratione flectere. Cic. **To moue and change mens mindes.**
Captiuos commutare. Cic. **To make exchange of.**
Commutare coloniam, per tranſlationem dixi. Plautus. **To take a thyng from one & conueigh it to his owne houſe.**
Commutare conſilium. Cæſ. **To change his counſayle or purpoſe.**
Commutare fidem & religionem pecunia. Cic. **To ſell his fayth and trouth for money.**
Frons, vultus, & ſermo petitoris ad eorum, quoſcunque conuenerit, ſenſum & voluntatem cõmutandus eſt. Cic. **Muſte be altered accordyng to, &c.**
Gloriam conſtantiæ cum patriæ charitate cõmutare. Cic. **To caſt of the loue of his countrey for the glorie of conſtancie, or that he might be eſteemed conſtant.**
Inuidiam poſſeſsionis pecunia commutare Cic. **To ſell for money that he can not poſſeſſe without diſpleaſure and grudge.**
Iura omnia, & omnium conſuetudinem cum vituperatione ſine quæſtu commutare. Cic.
Nomen commutare. Plaut. **To change his name.**
Rempublicam commutare. Cicer.
Sententiam cõmutare. Cic. **To change his opiniõ or minde.**
Signa earum rerum quas ceperunt, commutant fures. Cicer. **Change the markes.**
Veſtem commutant inter ſe & nomina. Plaut. **They change coates and names.**
Vitam commutare cum morte. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. **To dye.**
Vitam priorem commutare nouis rebus. Lucret.
Vxores commutare. Plautus. **To change wifes one with an other.**
¶ Commutare in horas. Cic. **To change euery houre.**
Commutare quædam in libris. Plin. iun. Cicer. **To alter: to change or amende any thyng in bookes.**
Commutare alicuius contumeliam vita ſua. Salluſt. **To put his life in daunger to wooxke an other reproche or deſpite.**
Commutare verba cum aliquo. Terent. **To chyde or giue ouerthwarte woordes.**
Tria non commutabitis verba hodie inter vos. Terent. **You ſhall not haue three foule woordes betwene you.**
Commutari & contrarium fieri. Cic.
Animo commutari. Cic. **To change his minde.**

Iudicio cõmutari non poteſt res quæ ſemel ſit iudicata. Cicer.

Commutâtus, pen. prod. Particip. **Changed: altered.** vt, Commutata ſententia. Cic. Commutato generæ vitæ. Cic.
Commutato tẽpore. Cæſ. Ratio commutata. Cic.

Commutâtus, huius commutátus, pen. prod. Verbale. Lucret. **A change or alteration.**

Commutátio aliud Verbale. Cæſar. **A mutation: a change: an alteration.**
Annuæ cõmutationes. Cic. Cõmutationes ciuiles. Cic.
Commutatio dominorũ reformidanda. Cic. **The changyng of one maſter for an other.**
Morum aut ſtudiorum commutatio. Cic.
Conuerſiones cõmutationéſque tempeſtatum cæli, fiunt acceſſu ſtellarum & receſſu. Cic.
Commutatio vitæ. Cic. Voluntatis cõmutatio. Cic.
Ex vero in falſum fit commutatio. Cic.

Commutábilis, & hoc commutábile, pen. cor. Cic. **That may be changed or altered quickly.**
Cera commutabilis. Cic. Exordium commutabile. Cic.
Imbecilla & commutabilia pecuniæ membra. Cic.
Varia & commutabilis vitæ ratio. Cic. **That maye quickly be changed.**
Infirma, miſera, & commutabilis Reſp. Cic.

Como, comis. Cic. Vide C O M A.

Comœdia, huius comœdiæ. **A comedie: a playe wherein cõmon vices are noted in perſonages repreſentyng them.**
Agere comœdiam. Vide A G O. **To play a comedie.**
Actores comœdiarum. Quintil. **The players of comedies.**
Priſca comœdia Horat. Iocorum referta comœdia. Cic.
Vetus comœdia. Horat. **wherein men were namely expreſſed and noted.**
In comœ lijs placere. Cicer.

Comœdus. Quintil. **A player of comedies.**

Cómicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Pertaining to comedies.** vt,
Comicus verſus. Plin.
Actores comici. Quintil. **Players of enterludes.**
Comicus poeta. Plin. **A maker of comedies.**
Res comica. Horat **A matter handled in a comedie.**

Comicè, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Cicer. **Like a comedie: pleaſantly.**

Comœdicè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. **Pleaſantly.**

Comoſis, pen. prod. Primum fundamentum operis apum dicitur, teſte Plinio: id eſt, excremẽtũ ceræ in alueo. **The dregges of waxe, or firſt foundation of the Be in making honie.** Pli. lib. 2.

Comoſus. Plin. Vide C O M A.

Compactus, Compactio, Cõpactilis. Vide C O M P I N G O.

Compagino. **To ioyne together.**

Compago, compáginis, & Compáges, compágis, pen. prod. f. gen. **A ioining together: a ioint A knitting together.**
-diſparibus calamis compagine ceræ
Inter ſe iunctis. Ouid.
Ipſa in compage qua iungitur capiti ceruix. Liuius **In the very ioynte.**
Dum ſumus in his incluſi compagibus corporis. Cic.
Compages lapidum. Ouid. **The couchyng or ioining of.**
Arctæ compages. Virg. Diſcuſſa compages. Lucan.
Humana compages Lucan. Dura compage teneri. Claud.
Ferrea compages. Statius. **A ioint of yron.**
Fixa compagẽs Iuuenal. **A ſtronge ioynte.**
Fracta compages. Iuuenal. **Broken out of ioynte.**
Laxæ compages. Virg. **Iointes looſed.**
Aluus curua compagibus. Virg.
Validis hærere compagibus. Lucret.
Reuulſæ compages. Seneca. **The iointes pulled a ſunder.**
Compagibus ruptis. Seneca. Idem.
Muri compagem ſoluere. Lucan. **To breake downe a wall.**
Solida compages. Lucan. **A ſtronge ioynte, or knitting together.**
Soluta compages. Claud. **Looſe.**

Compar, cómparis, pen. corr. om. gen. Liu. **Equall: euen: lyke.**
Compar conſilium Liu. **Lyke counſell.**
Compar coniugium **Equall mariage.**
Compar modus. Celſ. **Like or equall meaſure.**
Viri natura cõpar vxori. Lucr. **Like or agreable to the wife.**



Compar, cum genitiuo. Gel. Similis & compar eorum fuit.
¶ Compar pro ſocio ſeu coniuge. Plaut. Plin. **A companion or equall: a huſbande or wyfe.**
Aequare munia comparis. Horat. **To doe as much as a cõpanion or equall.**

Comparatiuus, Comparatio, Comparabilis. Vide C O M P A R O.

Comparco, comparſi, cõparſum, cõpárcere. Terent. **To ſpare.**

Compareo, compáres, pen. prod. compárui, comparére. Cicer. **To appere: to be ſeene:**
Nec author, nec cauſa terroris comparuit. Liu.
In multitudine bonorum comparere. Cic. **To be ſeene or appere in a multitude of goodmen.**
Inchoata à natura comparent. Cic.
Comparent leges. Liu. Leges conquiri quæ comparerent, inſerunt.
Comparent officia. Cic. Quum aliquid actum eſt in quo media officia cõpareant. **wherein meane honeſtie appereth.**
In turba nouorum voluminũ vix comparet hæc oratio. Cic. **This oration ſcantly ſheweth it ſelfe.**
Orationis ornamenta comparent. Cic.
Nulla ſcintilla comparet incendij. Cic.
Comparebũt quæ imperas. Plaut **You ſhall ſee theſe thinges done, that you commande.**
Non comparet argenti ratio. Plaut. **It appereth not how the money is ſpent.**
¶ Comparere, pro extare. Liu. Eorum exigua pars nũc comparet. **Very few of them are ſeene at this day.**

Comparo, cómparas, pen. corr. comparâre, Propriè eſt parare. **To prepare: to cõpare: to make equall: to ioyne: to ioyne to, or by: to gette or purchaſe: to procure: to bring: to finde the meane.** Comparare conuiuium. Cic. **To prepare.**
Accuſatorem alicui comparare. Cic. **To procure.**
Cõparare accuſatores in aliquẽ. Cic. **To procure or ſuborne.**
Comparare ſibi aditum ad aliquam rem. Cicer. **To make an entree or way to.**
Comparare canem ad rixam, ad pugnam, ad curſum. Colum.
Copias contra aliquem comparare. Cic. **To gather an armie agaynſt one.**
Domicilium cõparare. Liu. **To procure a place to dwell in.**
Dolum comparare, per tranſlationem. Liu. **To worke ſome guile or deceite.**
Comparare & confingere dolum alicui. Plaut.
Exercitum comparare. Cic. **To gather an armie.**
Ferrum comparare in tutelam ſui. Quintil.
Annus hybernus Iouis imbres niuéſque cõparat. Hora. **Winter ſeaſon bringeth rayne and ſnow.**
Inſidias alicui comparare. Cic. **To lay waite to intrappe and deceiue.**
Laudationes per vim & metum ab aliquibus alicui comparare. Cicer.
Ludos magna pecunia cõparare. Cic. **To prouide to ſette out playes with great charges.**
Malum alicui comparare. Plaut. **To goe about to worke one miſchiefe.**
Periculũ alicui cõparare. Cic. **To procure daunger to a man.**
Comparare & conſtituere ſpatium defenſionis. Cic.
Tumultus domeſticos & inteſtinos cõparare. Author ad Herennium. **To worke or cauſe.**
Comparare, cum infinitiuo. Comparare tecta vrere. Ouid. **To goe about to ſette fyre on a houſe.**
Ad arbitrium ſuum aliquid comparare. Cic.
Ad delectationem comparatum aliquid. Cic.
Delectationis cauſa comparatum aliquid. Cic. **Procured for pleaſure.**
In oſtentationem comparare declamationem. Quintil.
Maiores noſtri hoc comparauerunt vt, &c Author ad Herennium. **Haue apointed or ordeined that. &c.**
Comparare ſe. Terent. **To prepare and facion himſelfe: to ſette himſelfe to doe.**
Dum ſe vxor comparat. Cic. **while ſhe prepareth hir ſelfe.**
Comparare ſe ad reſpondendum. Cic. **To ſettle himſelfe to.**
Cõparare ſe ad iter. Liu. **To make himreadie to his iourney.**
Comparare ſibi remedium ad vim tempeſtatum. Cic.
Comparare vultum ſuum è vultu alterius. Plaut. **To facion his**

his countenance by an other mans countenance.
¶ Comparare, Acquirere. Terent. To procure: to gette: to purchase.
Amicitias comparare ratio monet. Cic. To procure.
Comparare argentum. Plaut. To make prouision for.
Optimas artes comparare. Cic. To learne.
Comparare ſibi authoritatem re aliqua bene geſta. Cæſar. To gette authoritee.
Comparare ſua commoda ex alterius incommodis. Vide COMMODVM.
Comparare ſibi delectationes ad arbitrium ſuum. Cic.
Gloriam ex bellicis rebus comparare. Cic. To get glory by martiall prowesse.
Aere comparare homines ad aliquid. Catul. To procure men by money to do, &c.
Laudes artibus comparare. Cic. By certayne meanes and feates to get prayse.
Optimam viuendi rationem comparare. Cic. To get a very good maner of lyfe.
Ad beatè viuendum res nobis comparat ſapientia. Cic.
Subſidium aliquod ab adoleſcentia ſibi comparare. Cic. To procure healpe in youth.
Syluam rerum ac ſententiarum comparare. Cic. To prouide ſtoare of mattier and ſentences.
Virtutem induſtria comparat alicui. Author ad Herennium.
Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.
¶ Comparare. To ioygne or put together. vt Comparare labella cum labellis. Plaut. To kiſſe.
¶ Comparare, Emere. Terent. To bie or procure.
Animoſiſsimè comparare aliquid. Suet. Stoutly to procure.
Carius comparare aliquid. Sueton. To bie derer.
Magiſteria ſacerdotij comparare. Sueton. To procure dignities of prieſthood.
¶ Comparare, Aſsimilare. Plin. To compare: to ſet together: to conferre.
Conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria. Cic.
Similitudines comparare. Cic. To conferre thynges lyke.
Dicendi ratio cum imperatoris laude, aut cum boni ſenatoris prudentia comparanda. Cic. Is equall to it, or to be compared with it.
Comparare aliquorum ætatem. Liu. To make comparison of ages.
Alterum alteri comparare. Cic.
Comparare alterum cum altero, & conferre. Cic. To cõpare.
Comparare ſe gratia cum aliquo. Cic. In fauour and eſtimacion to compare himſelfe with one.
Ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum eſt. Terent. He is nothyng lyke or to be compared to him.
Factum vnius cum alterius facto comparare. Cic.
Longior oratio cum magnitudine vtilitatis comparetur. Cic.
Comparare ſe alicui. Ouid. To make comparison with.
Nullo modo cum cæteris comparandus vir. Cic.
Aequalitate comparantur multa. Cic.
Numero comparare. Cic. Specie comparare. Cic.
Aliqua inter ſe comparare. Quintil. To compare.
¶ Comparatum eſt ita. Id eſt conſtitutum. Terent. It is ſo apoynted or ordeyned.
Iniquè comparatum quippiam. Terent. An yll order or vſe in doyng.
Iniquiſsimè comparatum eſt quòd, &c. Cic. It is very ill apoynted, or a very ill vſe, that.
Comparatum eſt præclarè legibus, vel more maiorum. Cic. It is exceedyngly well prouided and ordeyned.
Natura ita comparatum: vt, &c. Liu. Nature hath ſo apoynted it.
Comparata eſt ita hominum natura: vt, &c. Terent. Mans nature is ſuche.
Ratio ita comparata eſt vitæ naturæq; noſtræ, vt alia ætas oriatur ex alia. Cicero. The maner of our life and nature is ſuche.
¶ Comparare inter ſe. Liu. Cum Tribuniſplebis actum, vt cõpararent inter ſe qui duo cum legatis irent. That they ſhoulde agree, deuiſe, or take order between them.
Sortiri & comparare inter ſe. Liu. To caſt lot and agree betweene them ſelfe.

Comparátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Prouiſion: preparacion: procuryng: gettyng: comparison. vt Comparatio noui belli. Cic. Prouiſion for new warre.
Comparatione diſciplináque dicendi in patronorum numerũ peruenire. Cic. With learnyng and ſkyll of eloquence.
¶ Comparatio, Acquiſitio: vt Cõparatio voluptatis. Cicero. Procuryng or gettyng.
¶ Comparatio. Plin. iunior. Comparison.
Contentio & cõparatio. Cic. Parium comparatio. Cic.
Vtilitatum comparationes. Cic. Comparisons of.
Cum ſcriptis alienis comparatio orationis alicuius. Cic.
Difficiles ad iudicandum comparatione res. Cic.
Ducere comparationem vna via. Quint. To take the comparison one way.
Ad eandem inter ſe comparationem conficiunt ſpatia ſtellæ. Cic. In lyke proporcion ſterres, &c.
¶ Comparatio. Liu. His Volſcis ſine ſorte, ſine comparatione prouincia data eſt. Without regarde or conſideration whether other were more meete.
Comparatè, Aduerbium. Cic. In maner of comparison: reſpectiuely.
Comparábilis, & hoc comparábile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be compared.
Simile & comparabile. Cic.
Comparatîuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Comparatiue: wherin is comparison. vt Iudicatio comparatiua. Cic.
Comparatiuum cauſæ genus. Quint.
Comparatiuum, , comparatiui, Subſtantiuum. neut. gen. Quint. The comparatiue degree.
Compaſco, compaſcis, compáui. pen. prod. Compaſtũ, compaſcere. Varro. To feede or keepe cattell in paſture together.
Famem compaſcere. Plin. To gine to eate.
Compaſcor, Paſsiuum. Varro, Meſſe facta ſpicilegium venire oportet, aut domi legere ſtipulam: aut ſi ſunt ſpicæ raræ & operæ caræ, compaſci. To be eaten of beaſtes.
Ius compaſcendi habere. Scæu. To haue cõmon with other.
Compaſcuus, Adiect. That belongeth to common paſture. vt Compaſcuus ager. Cic. A common fielde.
Ius compaſcuum, pro Compaſcendi. Scæuola. The right of ones common.
Compedio, Compeditus, Vide COMPES.
Compello, compellas, compellâre. Cic. To ſpeake to: to call: to accuſe.
Compellare & loqui. Cic.
Blande compellare virum. Plaut. To ſpeake faire to, &c.
Magnificè cõpellare aliquem. Plaut. To ſpeake to one with wordes of honour.
Nominatim compellare. Cic. To call or ſpeake to by name.
Compellare nomine. Liu. Idem.
Vltrò verbis amicis compellare. Virg.
Dictis compellare aliquem. Ouid. To ſpeake to.
Multo honore compellare aliquem. Virg. To ſpeake to with wordes of great honour.
Lege compellare aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni. To ſewe in the lawe.
Queſtu aliquem compellare. Valerius Flac. To make complaint to one.
Voce compellare. Virg. To ſpeake to.
Compellare in concione. Cic. To blame or reprehende openly before the people by name.
¶ Edicto aliquem compellare. Cic. In open proclamation to name one to his reproche and diſworſhippe.
Non ſatis dignè ab aliquo compellari. Gellius.
Compellátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A blaminge: reprouinge: callyng by name.
Compello, compellis, cómpuli, pen. cor. compulſum, compellere. To compell, or conſtreyne: to ioyne: to driue or bring togither.
Compellere in vnum. Virg. To driue togither.
Diſpellere & Compellere, contraria. Plaut.
Compellere & Expellere, contraria. Cic.
Domum aliquem vi & armis compellere. Cic. To driue out of his houſe.
Compellere in lethargum. Celſus. To caſte into the drowſie ſickues.

Cõpellere in plagas. Plaut. To chaſe and dꝛiue into nettes.
Compellere oſſa in ſuam ſedem. Celſus. To ſette bones in ioynte.
Compellere & congregare in vnum locum. Cic.
Compellere lanam in aurẽ. Celſus. To thꝛuſt wull into ones eare.
¶ Compellere. Plaut. To conſtreyne, ꝛc.
Ad bellum nos compulit regni cupido. Ouid. Conſtreyned.
Compellere aliquem ad laqueum. Plin. To dꝛyue oꝛ fꝛaye one to hange him ſelfe.
Ad rapinas agmina compulimus. Lucan. We conſtrayned thẽ to robbe.
Compellere in anguſtias. Cic. To dꝛyue into a ſtreicte.
Compellere in oppida, vel intra mœnia. Liu. To dꝛyue into, oꝛ to fꝛaye to take the towne.
Compellere in eundem metum. Liu. To dꝛiue into the ſame feare.
In mortem aliquem cõpellere. Quin. To conſtreyne to die.
Compelli in ſocordiam. Columel. To be fꝛaced to ſlouthfulneſſe.
Compulſus, Participium. Dꝛiuen: conſtreyned: compelled: hit oꝛ knocked with. Ventis compulſus. Virg.
Compulſo. To beate oꝛ ſtrike agaynſt.
Compellucidus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That ſhineth thꝛough.
Compendium, huius compendij. A ſauyng oꝛ ſparyng: an aduauntage. A compendious oꝛ ſhoꝛte fꝛame: an abꝛigemẽt oꝛ ſhoꝛte way.
Quæſtus & compendium. Cic. Gayne and auauntage.
¶ Compendium operæ. Plin. Sine damno ferere, compendium operæ eſt. Is the ſauyng of ſo much labour.
Pampinari eam non eſt moris: & hoc compendium operæ eſt. Plin. And that is ſo muche labour ſaued: oꝛ that is the ſhoꝛter way.
Hoc egi, compendium temporis ſequens. Columel. Foꝛ ſpaꝛyng of tyme: oꝛ indeuoꝛyng to ſaue time.
Syllabis nullum compendium eſt. Quint. There is no ſhoꝛte way to teache the ſillables.
Timidæ compendia vitæ. Stat. The ſhoꝛtneſſe of life.
¶ Addere vel ponere aliquid ad compendium. Plaut. To abꝛige: to make ſhoꝛte: to vtter compendiouſly.
Conferre verba ad compendium. Idem. Plaut. To ſpeake compendiouſly.
Ductus compendio iter deſerit. Quintil. Bꝛought by a ſhoꝛter way.
Compendium dictis facere. Plaut. To abbꝛige his woꝛdes, to vtter in few woꝛdes.
Compendio verba multa iam faciam tibi. Plaut. I wyll tell thee many thynges ſhoꝛtly.
Compendium errationis facere. Plaut. Not to go ſo farre aboute.
Compendium pultandi facere. To ceaſe knockyng.
Breuia docendi compendia monſtrare. Quint. To ſhew bꝛief methodes.
Eſſe compendio, pro Eſſe lucro. Africanus. To be pꝛofitable oꝛ gaynefull.
Compendij facere. Auſon. To be ſhoꝛte in ſpeahyng.
Compendifacio, Verbum apud Plautum. To make ſhoꝛte: to wynne: to ſaue.
Compendiôſus, pen. prod. Colum. Very ſhoꝛte: very pꝛofitable.
Compendioſum iter, id eſt Breuis via.
Compendiárius, Adiectiuum: vt Via ad gloriam compendiaria. Cic. Compendious: bꝛiefe.
Compendiario, Aduerbium, Seneca. By a ſhoꝛte way.
Compenſo, compenſas, compenſare. Cic. To make recompenſe oꝛ amends.
Diſſoluere & compenſare damna. Cic. To pay and recompenſe hurtes.
Compenſare grauitatem ſupplicij. Valer. Max. To recompens the greenouſneſſe of.
Paucitatem pedum grauitatis ſuæ tarditate compenſat. Cic.
Otio compenſare Reipub. turpitudinem. Cic.
Vitium compenſare vel facultate, vel copia. Cic.
Nónne compenſabit cum vno verſiculo, tot mea volumina laudum ſuarum. Cic.



Rationes ſuas compenſare cum re aliqua. Cic.
Voluptatem cum maximis curis & laboribus cõpenſare. Cic. To requite pleaſure with eares and trauels.
Compenſabatur cum ſummis doloribus lætitia. Cic. The ſoꝛꝛowes were as greate as the ioy.
Pedibus compenſari pecuniam. Cic.
In cauſam iudicati compenſari. Vlpianus.
Dolus compenſandus ab vtraque parte. Vlpian. Muſt be recompenſed on both partes.
Labores compenſati gloria. Cic. Rewarded with.
Vitia ſenectutis diligentia compenſanda ſunt. Cic. Are to be amended with diligence.
¶ Compenſare. To abꝛidge oꝛ ſhoꝛten. Seneca, Hac hac pergam, quà via longum compenſat iter. Shoꝛtneth the iourney.
Compenſatio, Verb. Cic. A recompenſe, ſatiſfactiõ oꝛ amendes makyng.
Comperendino, comperéndinas. pen. cor. comperendinare. Cic. To delay, pꝛolonge, oꝛ deferre from day to day.
Comperendinare reum. Cic. To deferre the iudgement of a perſon accuſed, vntill an other tyme within thꝛee daies.
Comperendinatio, Verbale. Plin. iunior. A delay of the action oꝛ pleadyng vntill the thirde day folowynge. Quæ etiam Condictio apud iuriſconſultos appellatur.
Comperendinâtus, huius compertendinátus, pen. pro. Cic. Idem.
Comperéndinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Adiourned: deferred. vt Comperendini dies. Macrob. Dayes wherof delay oꝛ adiournement may be made.
Comperio, cómperis, cómperi, pen. cor. compertum, comperire. Terent. To finde oꝛ trie out a mattier: to haue ſure knowledge oꝛ pꝛoufe of.
Horam ſuam genitalem comperire. Tacit.
Comperi certó. Terent. I haue pꝛoued foꝛ a ſuretie, oꝛ I haue ſure triall of it.
Reperire aliquid certi & comperire. Cic.
Manifeſtò comperire & manu tenere. Cic. To haue manifeſt pꝛoofe and ſure knowledge of.
Ex multis audiui: nam comperiſſe me non audeo dicere. Cic. I dare not ſay, I know foꝛ ſurety.
Certis authoribus aliquid comperire. Cic.
Comperire de re aliqua. Terent. De amore hoc comperit. He knoweth ſurely, that he is in loue.
Nihil de hoc comperi. Cic. I knew not that foꝛ ſuretie.
Vt poſtea Cæſar ex captiuis comperit. Cæſar. As he hadde knowledge by the capitaynes.
Poſtquam per exploratores pontem fieri comperiſſent. Cæſ.
Comperire certis iudicijs rem non eſſe vanam. Liu.
Comperire teſtibus. Cic. To know ſurely by witneſſe.
Diſpicere & comperire dicitur, qui primus obſeruauit. Catul. To finde and trie out.
Compertum eſt mihi, & Exploratum eſt mihi, Idem. I haue tryed foꝛ a ſuretie: and by experience.
Afferre compertum. Liuius. To bꝛynge that is certayne.
Compertum aliquid habere. Cic. To know foꝛ ſuretie and by tryall.
Compertum oculis. Liu. That we haue ſeene with our eies.
Compertum, id maximè radicibus prodeſſe. Plin. It is knowẽ by experience.
Compertus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Founde out: taken: conuicte: pꝛoued, knowen by experience. ut compertus in ſtupro. Suet. Taken in aducutry.
Manifeſtò compertum atque deprehenſum facinus. Cic.
Cognitum & compertum. Cic. Nihil ipſos habuiſſe cogniti, nihil comperti. They haue no certayne knowledge oꝛ ſure triall.
Iniuria comperta. Stat. Vtilitas comperta. Ouid.
Compertus ſtupri. Liu. Conuicte in aducutry.
Flagitij compertus homo. Tacit. Conuicte of ſome heynous offence.
Compertus, cum infinitiuo. Sueton. Proculum mori coegit, compertum adulterare matronas.
Comperior, comperiris, comperiri, Deponens. Saluſtius. Idẽ quod comperio.
Comperto, abſolute. When it was knowen.
Comperto matrem ſuam deceſſiſſe. When it was knowen and tried

tried that his mother was dead.

Compernis, huius compernis,m.& fœm.gen.Plaut. He that hath his knees nigh together: or that hath longe feete.

Compes, cómpedis,pen.corr.f.g.Terent. A fetter: a gyue: a shakle.

Compedes corporis.Cic. Crassæ compedes.Plautus.

Dura compede perustus crura.Horat.

Grata vinctus compede.Horat.

Niuali compede vinctus Hebrus.Horat. Frosen.

Exoluta compede.Stat. Valida compede vinctus.Tibul.

¶ Impingere cõpedes alicui. Plaut. To set fetters vpon one.

Tenere aliquem in compedibus.Horat. To keepe in.

¶ Compedes, etiam gestamina muliebria.Plin. Argentũ succedit ex re aliquando & auro, luxu fœminarum plebis cõpedes sibi ex eo facientiũ,quas induere aureas mos tristior vetat. Bud. A certayne ornament that women weare.

Compeda,compedæ,Antiqué.Varro.Idem. A fetter or gine.

Compédio,cómpedis,pen.corr.compendiui,compedîtum, pen. prod.compedîre.Varro. To gyue or fetter.

Compedîtus,Participium,pen. prod.Plaut. Fettered: gyued: shackled.

Compesco, compescis,compéscui,compéscere.Festus. To pasture together: to keepe streicte: to bridel: to keepe vnder: to stoppe: to staunche or quenche: to mitigate: to aswage.

Auro aliquem compescere.Valer.Flac. with money to keepe from doyng that he would do.

Catenis compescere aliquem.Ouid. To tie fast in chaynes.

Compescere aliquem compedibus. Ouid. To fetter or gine.

Culpam ferro compescere.Virgil. To punish.

Curas compescere.Ouid. To asswage or mitigate.

Damna compescere cantu.Stat. with singynge to mitigate the losse he hath.

Impiam dexteram compescere.Seneca. To stay.

Dolores compescere.Tibul. To asswage sorow.

Equum celerem arcto fræno compescere. Tibul. To stay or holde backe a horse with the bridle.

Famem compescere.Seneca. To alay hunger.

Flammam mero compescere. Ouid. To quenche the flame with wyne.

Flammas amoris,nefasque compescere. Seneca. To represse or asswage the rage of loue.

Fluctus compescere.Ouid. To asswage or alay.

Ripis compescere fluuium.Sil. To keepe in with bankes.

Frondes vere nouo compescere.Valer. Flac. To cut or shred bowes.

Fugam alicuius compescere.Claud. To stay.

Furores compescere.Ouid. To represse ones rage.

Gaudia compescere lachrymis. Claud. To cease ioye with weepyng. Ignes.Ouidius. To quench.

Compescere incendia.Plin. iunior.Idem.

Ira leonum compescitur.Cic. Is swaged.

Digito compesce labellum. Prouerbiũ apud Iuuenalẽ. Keepe silence.

Luxuriantia compescere. Horat. To cutte those thynges that grow ouer rankly.

Mentem compescere. Horat. To refrayne his mynde or affection.

Mores rabidos compescere. Ouid. To asswage the fierce maners of men.

Timor compescit officium. Ouid. Feare stayeth from dooyng that I should doo.

Pennas alicuius compescere.Ouid. To stay his flight.

Compescere tumentes populos.Plin. iunior. To represse or keepe vnder proude people.

Querelas compescere.Lucret. To stay complayntes.

Ramos fluentes compescere.Virg. To cut of.

Risum compescere.Horat. To refrayne laughyng.

Sitim compescere vnda.Ouid. To quench thirst with water: to drynke water.

Tristitiam compescere.Ouid. Verba compescere.Seneca.

Compescere vitem.Columel. To cut and keepe a vine that it spredde not to farre.

Compesce in illum iniustè dicere.Plaut. Leaue to say ill of him.



Competens, Competenter, Competentia. Vide post COMPETO.

Competitor,Vide Cómpeto.

Competo,cómpetis, pen. corr. competíui, competîtum,pen. prod.compétere.Plin.iunior. To ache or sue with other: to wish: to agree: to be meete or conuenient: to appertayne: to meete with or ioyne to.

Si villæ situs ita competit. Colum. If the situation of the farme doo so requyre, or be conuenient and meete.

¶ Non quærit æger medicum eloquentem,sed sanantem,si tamen ita competit: vt idem ille qui sanare potest, comptè de ijs quæ facienda sunt differat, boni consuler. Seneca. But yet,if both fall out together.

¶ Si cuncta competunt voto.Colum. If all thynges be as you woulde haue them, or agree to your desire.

Si non competet: vt aut in villam fœnum portetur, aut in manipulos colligatur. Colum. If wee shall haue no leasure,or, if it shall not so fall out.

¶ Vbi recti angulorum competunt ictus.Plin. when the corners do ioygne or meete euen,one with an other.

¶ Quæro an libertates in testamento datæ competierint. Scæuola. Be any thyng to the purpose.

¶ Si cuiusquam neptium suarum competeret ætas.Budæus. If any of his neeces were of age conuenient.

Ita vt in patentes fossas,ora hiantia cæcarum competant. Colum. So that the open mouthes of the trẽches vnder the earth meete and ioyne euen with the diches made in ight.

Competit in eum actio. Quintil. The action is meete for him, or he may enter that action.

Hoc illi competit. This is conuenient for him.

Competens,Participium: vt Iudex competens.Vlpian. Competent, conuenient, sufficient.

Competîtor,pen.prod.Verbale. Cic. He that sueth or laboureth for the same that an other doeth.

Competítrix,pen.prod.Verbale fœm.Cic. She that,&c.

Competéntia,pro Conuenientia.Gell. Conueniency: agreablenesse: meetenesse: competencie.

Competenter.Paulus. Competently: sufficiently.

Compilo, compílas,pen.prod.compilâre.Cic.Horat. To take by extortion and wronge: to poll and shaue: to pill.

Rempub.compilare.Cic. To pill and robbe.

¶ Compilare sapientiam alicuius,per translationem.Cic. To robbe one of his wysedome.

Scrinia alicuius compilare. Horat. To robbe.

Compilâtus,us,m.g.pen.prod.Nonius.

Compilator,oris,masc.gen. An extortioner,a pillour,or pollar.

Compilátio,onis,f. g Verbale. Pillage: pollyng: robbyng.

Compingo,compíngis,compégi,pen.prod.compáctum,compíngere.Cic. To compacte or put together: to thrust: to make as one maketh a shippe or lyke thyng.

Componere & compingere.Cic. To frame and make.

Compingere solum axibus.Colum. To planke or lay wyth boordes.

¶ Compingere aliquem in carcerem.Plaut. To thrust or cast in prison.

Amulius ipsam in vincula compegit.Plin.iunior.

Compingere in nauem.Plaut. To thrust into the galey.

Detrudere & compingere in pistrinum.Cic.

Compegerat se in Apuliam. Cic. He went and kepte himselfe in Apulia.

Compingere in oculos.Plaut. To thrust into ones eyes.

Compactus,Participium. well sette,trust, or ioygned together. well pight and sette together. vt Compactum corpus. Plin. iunior.

Crura compacta.Varro. Bigge and shorte legges, wel trust.

Fistula compacta septẽ cicutis.Virg. Made of seuen reedes ioygned together.

Compacto,vel De compacto aliquid agere.Plaut. Liu. To conspire a mattier: to do by agreement or confederacie.

Ex compacto.Sueton.Idem.

Compáctio,onis,f.g.Verbale: vt Compactio membrorum. Ci. A ioygnyng or settyng together.

Compáctilis,& hoc compáctile,penult.corr. Plin.Compactile & breue. well compacte and trussed together: shorte & round.

Optimæ apes breues & in rotunditatem compactiles. Plin.
Trabes compactiles, Vitruuius. **Ioygned or rabbated one within the other.**
Compactiles poſtes. Vitruuius.

**Compitum,** cómpiti, pen. corr. Virg. **A waye where many wayes do meete, or where two ſtreetes do croſſe.**
Frequentia compita. Horat. **wayes full of people.**
Pertuſa compita. Perſius.
Ramoſa compita. Perſius. **Places deuided into many waies as it were branches.**
Secta compita in ternas uias. Ouid.
In compitis auctionari. Cic. **In the croſſe ſtreetes.**
Verbenis compita velare. Prop. **To ſtrawe the ſtretes.**
Circum compita currere Horat.

Compitâlis. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Of a place or ſtreete where many wayes meete.** Sueton. Cõpitales lares ornare bis anno inſtituit vernis floribus & æſtiuis.

Compitália, compitaliórum, Subſtantiuum. Varro. Cic. **Feaſtes ſolemniſed in croſſe ſtreetes or wayes.**

Compitalítius, aliud Adiectiuum. **Belongyng to thoſe feaſtes.**
Vt Compitalitius dies. Cic. **The day of that feaſt.**
Compitalítiæ ambulatíones. Cic. Ludi compitalitij. Cic.

Compitalítia, compitalitiôrum, Subſtantiuum. Cic. Idem.

**Complaceo,** cómplaces, pen. corr. complâcui, plácitum, pen. corr. cêre. Terent. **To pleaſe or lyke well.**
Quum quid complacitum eſt ſemel. Plaut. **when a thynge once pleaſeth, or liketh a man.**
Hoc Deo complacitum eſt. Plaut. **So it pleaſed god.**
Conſilium complacitum & acceptum. Gel. **Pleaſant and acceptable.**

**Complaco,** camplácas, penult. prod. complacâre, Idem quod ſimplex Placare. Cato. **To pleaſe.**

**Complano,** complánas, pen. prod. cõplanâre. Cato. **To make playne or equall with: to finiſh: to caſt to the grounde.**
Complanare domum alicuius, pro Deſtruere, & ſolo æquare. Cic. **To caſte to grounde.**
Complanare opus. Cæſ. **To poliſh and finiſh.**

**Complaudo,** complaudis, complauſi, complosum, complaúdere. Cic. **For ioy to clappe handes.**

**Complector,** complécteris, pen. cor. complexus ſum, cõplecti. Liu. **To comprehende or conteyne: to compaſſe: to imbrace, or holde ſtreite: to loue well: to intertayne or intreate gẽtylly: to comprice: to deſcribe or handle in wordes.**
Dextram complecti alicuius. Claud. **To take by.**
Gremio aliquid complecti. Virg. **To holde in his. &c.**
Iuſtum, pium, religioſum, cæteráque his ſimilia honeſto cõplectimur. Quint. **wee comprehende in.**
Mediam mulierem complecti. Terent. **To take hir by the middle: to imbrace aboute.**
Omnes omnium charitates patria vna complexa eſt. Cicero. **Comprehendeth within it.**
Nexu complecti omnia. Lucan. **To compaſſe in.**
Arctius puellam complecti. Cic. **To imbrace harde.**
Complectitur vitis ſuis clauiculis quicquid eſt nacta. Cicero. **wyndeth aboute and taketh holde of what soeuer.**
Se concordi quadam amicitia & charitate complectitur mũdus. Cic. **with a mutuall agreement comprehendeth one parte within an other.**
Nos inter nos ſumus complexi. Cic. **wee imbraced one an other.**
Complexus eſt me ſomnus. Cic. **Sleape came vpon me.**
Complecti ſinu. Columella.
¶ Complecti animo. Cic. **To comprehende or conceiue in mynde.**
Animo rei magnitudinem complecti. Cic.
Aliquid carmine complecti. Quintil. **To diſcribe in verſes.**
Cogitatione complecti. Cic. Deum ipſum cogitatione complecti non poſſumus. **wee cannot conceiue or cõprehend.**
Cogitatione complecti abſentem. Cic. **To thynke earneſtly on one abſente.**
Memoria complecti. Cic. **To keepe in memory.**
Sententiam numero quodam complecti. Cic.
Oratione complecti non poſſum magnitudinẽ beneficij. Cic. **I cannot ſufficiently ſet forth in wordes.**
Vno verbo omnia complecti. Cic. **To tell at a woorde.**



Complectitur verbis quod vult. Cic. **He is hable to vtter in woordes, what he will.**
Sententiam aliquam verbis complecti. Quintil.
Complecti preces. Ouid. **To pray.**
Complecti conſenſum alterius & tenere. Plin. iun. **To conceyue and vnderſtande ones iudgemente and minde.**
Effigiem alicuius in auro complecti. Ouid. **To ingraue in golde.**
Aſtra complexus eſt. Seneca. **He is in heauen.**
Ampliſsimos viros ad ſuum ſcelus complecti. Ci. **He aſſociated to his wicked acte moſt noble men.**
¶ Complecti aliquid, pro Tractare & deſcribere paucis. Cic.
Omnem rerum memoriam breuiter & perdiligenter complecti. Cic. **To handle and deſcribe.**
¶ Complecti aliquem. Cic. **To loue well.**
Complecti hominem. Cic. **To interteyne and fauour well.**
Complecti & oſculari aliquem. Cicero. **To loue and fauour greatly.**
Amore complecti aliquem. Claud. **To loue greatly.**
Beneficio complecti aliquem. Cic. **To ſhew pleaſure to one, to doo him a good tourne.**
Comitate complecti aliquem. Cic. **To ſhew friendly gentilneſſe vnto one.**
Omnibus ſtudijs, laboribus, vitæ periculis complecti aliquem. Cic. **So to loue one as he will not ſticke to do him pleaſure either, &c.**
Complecti arcta familiaritate. Plin. iun. **To vſe in greate familiaritie.**
Aequo iure aliquem complecti. Tacit.
Ex literis alicuius complecti aliquem. Cic. **To doo one pleaſure becauſe he was commended to vs by a friendes letter.**
Cum ſua ſalute complecti aliquem. Cic.
Complecti aliquem beneuolentia & charitate. Cic. Liu.
Da te homini, complectetur, crede mihi. Cic.
Aliquem comitem in omnes caſus complecti. Virg. **To take as companion for all aduentures.**
Bona fide cõplecti artes ingenuas. Ouid. **Earneſtly to learne honeſt ſciences.**
Philoſophiam complecti. Cic. Vitam beatam cõplecti. Cic.
¶ Complecti intra ſe. Plin. iunior.

Complector, Paſsiuè etiam legitur. Scæuola.

Complectens, Participium. Cic.

Complexus, Participium paſsiuæ ſignificationis. Cic. **Clipped: rolled: comprehended: conteyned.** Quo vno maleficio ſcelera omnia complexa eſſe videantur.
Complexus cum Alcmena cubat. Plaut. **Clipped.**

Complexus, Participium actiuæ ſignificationis. Ouid. **That embraceth: that conteyneth.**
Gremio puerum complexa fouebat. Stat.
Oceanus vagis complexus vndis. Seneca.
Inter ſe complexi. Virg. **To imbrace one an other.**

Complexus, huius complexus, Nomen verbale. Plautus. **Embracing or tollyng: agreement in woordes or ſentence: a compaſſe or conteynyng. A full periode or full ſentence.**
Complexus & oſculatio. Cic. Complexus ac ſinus. Cic.
Arcti complexus. Lucan. Auidus complexus. Lucret.
Molli complexu aliquem fouere. Auſonius.
Tenax complexus. Ouid. Villoſi complexus vrſi. Stat.
¶ Abripere à complexu, vel ex complexu. Liu. **To pluche out of ones armes or imbracinges.**
Abſtrahere de complexu. Cic. Idem.
Accipere complexum. Liu. **To ſuffer it ſelfe to be imbraced.**
Ambire aliquem complexibus. Ouid.
Arcere hominem complexibus alicuius. Virg.
A complexu matris auellere & abſtrahere filium. Cic. **To put out of the mothers armes.**
Auulſum eſſe complexu alicuius. Virg.
Coercet & continet omnia complexu ſuo mundus. Cic. **The woorlde conteyneth and comprehendeth al thinges.**
Ad complexum & oſculum alicuius currere. Cic. **To make haſte to imbrace and kiſſe.**
Dare complexus alicui. Ouid.
E complexu dimittere aliquẽ. Cic. **To let out of his armes.**
A complexu ſuorum diſtrahere aliquem. Cic.

Artus alicuius complexu fouere. Claud. To imbrace.
Letis complexibus implere aliquem. Stat.
Implicari in complexum alicuius. Catul.
Venereo complexu iungi. Cic. Complexu luctari. Plin. To wrastle by the middle.
Alicuius complexu collóque pendêre. Virg. To imbrace and hange vpon his necke.
Sinu complexúque recipere aliquem. Cic.
Expetitos complexus reddere. Seneca.
Vi & complexu retinere aliquem. Cic.
Tenere complexu aliquem. Virg. To imbrace and holde.
In complexu liberorum & coniugum trucidare aliquos. Cic.
In sinum & complexum alicuius venire. Cic.
¶ Complexus sæpe apud Fabium, pro Comprehensione & circunstantia: vt Sunt hæc citra complexum personarũ, temporum, causarum.
¶ Complexus, pro Amore. Cic. Totius complexu gentis humanæ. Id est, amore quo in vniuersum omnes homines complectimur atque diligimus. with the loue of all mankynde.

Compléxio, Verbale, Idem quod Complexus. Cic. A comprehendyng, &c.
Complexiones, copulationes, & adhæsiones. Cic.
Breuis complexio totius negotij. Cic.
Longissima est igitur complexio verborũ quæ volui vno spiritu potest. Cic. The longest periode.
Vna complexione deuincire multa. Cic. within one periode.
¶ Complexionem vocat Quintilianus conclusionem in argumento. A conclusion in an argumente.
Conficitur complexio ex propositione & assumptione. Cic.
Infirmare complexionem. Cic. To disproue a conclusion.

Compleo, comples, compléui, complêtum, pen. prod. cõplere. Cæsar. To fill to the toppe: to fulfill: to finish or perfourme: to make vp or supply that lacketh.
Complere vsque ad summũ. Colum. To fill vp to the toppe.
Aequora fremitu complere. Propert.
Atria cõplere vlulatibus. Ouid. To make the courte to ringe with howlyng.
Auras complere vlulatibus. Ouid.
Aures complere sermonibus. Claud. To fill ones eares, to make wery with talke.
Cælum complere clamore. Seneca.
Lunæ se cornua lumine complent. Vir. It waxed full moone.
Plangore & lamentatione complere forum. Cic.
Fossas complere. Tacit. To fill diches.
Læto complerant littora cœru. Virg. They gathered ioyously about the sea syde.
Magno agmine complere locum aliquem. Virg.
Querelis complere locum. Lucret.
Vagitu complere loca. Lucr. To make the place ringe with cryynge.
Ingenti clamore mœnia complere. Virg.
Nemus voce complere. Horat. Sedilia complere. Claud. To fill the seates.
Terras larga luce Sol complet. Cic. The sonne spreadeth his light ouer the earthe.
Renouatione stirpium complentur terræ. Cic.
Complere aliquem coronis & floribus. Cicero. To sette garlandes and flowers about one.
Clamoribus omnia complere. Lucret.
Complere omnia fletu. Cæsar. To make all the place ryng with weepynge.
Complere omnia corporis odore vini atque vnguenti. Cicero. To make all partes of the body sauour of. &c.
Completur animus voluptate. Cic.
¶ Compleuit annos centum. Cic. He lined full an hundred yeres.
Complere atque ad exitum perducere aliquid. Cic. To finishe and bryng to an ende.
Compleuisse fata sua dicitur, qui moritur, vel mortuus est. Ouid. Orbem sol compleuit. Tibul.
Seculum complere vitæ. Ouid. To lyue an hundred yeres.
Venter maturus sua compleuit tẽpora. Ouid. She was ready to be delyuered of childe.
Tempora sua compleuisse, Id est mortuum esse. Ouid.
Annuus exactis completur mensibus orbis. Virgil. A yere is past.
Complere tres. Claud. To doe as muche as thryce.
Complere conuiuium vicinorũ. Cic. To haũte to his neighbours feast: also to byd them to feastes.
Complere paginam. Cic.
Complere promissum. Cic. To fulfill promesse.
Summam complere. Cic. To make vp the summe.
Complere hominem bona spe. Cæsar. To put in hope.
Complere aliquem terrore vel gaudio. Liu. To put in greate feare. &c.
Complere, cum genitiuo: vt Cõplere aliquem flagitij. Plaut.
Compleuit illos erroris. Plaut. To bringe in a great errour.

Complétus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Full: complete: absolute: parfite.
Completus & confertus. Cic.
Perfectus, completusq; verborum ambitus. Cic. A full & perfite periode.
Domus completa. Cic. Legio cõpleta manipulos. Silius.

Complementum, cõplementi, n. gen. Cic. A furnishing or filling vp: a making perfite.
Complementum omnium accusationum. Tacit.

Complex, plicis. A partener: a compagnion.

Complexus, Cic. Vide COMPLECTOR.

Complico, cómplicas, pen. corr. complícui & complicáui, cõplicitum & complicâtũ, cõplicâre. Plaut. To folde or wrappe together.
Complicare & Euoluere, contraria. Cic.
Complicare epistolam. Cic. To folde vp a letter.

Complodo, cõplôdis, pen. prod. cõplósi, complôsum, pen. prod. complodere. Quintil. To clappe together.
Complosæ sæpius manus. Seneca. Often clapped.

Comploro, complóras, pen. prod. cõplorâre. Liu. To bewayle or weepe for.
Mortem complorare. Cic. To bewayle ones death.

Complorâtus, huius complorátus, pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. A lamentation, weepinge or waylinge together.
Comploratus familiarum coercere. Liu.

Comploratio, Aliud verbale. Liu. Idem.
Lamentabilis comploratio. Liu.

Complures, pen. prod. & Complura vel compluria, caret singulari, idem est quod multi: est positiui gradus, non comparatiui. Cæsar. Many.
Complures alij. Horat. Many other.
Dies complures cum aliquo versari. Cic.
Compluria. Terent.

Complúsculi, pen. cor. compluscul orum. Many. Diminutiuum Plaut. dies compluscul os Bene conueniebat sanè inter eas. Terent. A good space: many dayes.
Compluries, Aduerbium. Plaut. Often tymes.

Complutus, pen. prod. Participium à Compluo, compluis, Solinus. wette with rayne.

Compluuium, complúuij. Colum. A gutter receauing raine of diuerse houses.
In compluuium transferre. Sueton.

Complúuius, Adiectiuum. whereinto raine water falleth. vt Lacus compluuius. A diche whereinto water falleth out of diuerse gutters.

Compluuiâtus, pen. prod. Adiect: vt Compluuiata vinea. Plin. A vine fastened and layde alonge vpon a frame.

Compono, compónis, pen. prod. cõpósui, compósitum, penult. cor. cõpónere. Terent. To put or ioygne together: to make, ordeine, or dispose: to compare or conferre: to adorne: to gather: to recreate: to appease: to conclude: to accorde or agree: to fynishe, ende, or conclude a matter: to dissemble or feigne: to wryte or make a boke: to bryng to fashion; somtime to burie.
Diligenter componere aliquid. Cic.
Aciem cõponere. Tacitus. To sette in araye.
Aciem per cuneos cõponere. Tacit. To set in pyked frontes.
Antidotũ ex varijs & inter se contrarijs effectibus cõponere. Quintil. To make the composition of a medicine.
Singula argumenta cũ singulis componere. Quintil.
Cognoscere & cõponere causas. Cic. To conferre.
Componere & delibuere capillos. Cic. To trimme: to sette

in order.
Comas componere. Ouid. Crines componere. Virg. Idem.
Exercitum pugnæ componere. Tacit. To set his army in aray ready to fight.
Labra labellis compono. Lucilius. To kysse.
Latus suum alicui componere. Propert. To sit by one.
Leges componere. Lucret. To make or ordeyne.
Manus manibus componere. Virg. To put hande in hande.
Manus alicui componere. Sil. To fight hande to hande.
Membra defessa componere. Virg. To recreate and refresh wery limmes.
Mores componere. Ouid. To fashion mens maners.
Oculos componere. Valer. Flac. To set his looke: to looke stedfastly vpon.
Puluinar componere. Ouid. To lay a pillow vnder his head.
Componere res suas. Sallust. To set his mattiers in order.
Componere & constituere Rempub. Cic. To dispose the common weale and set it in good order.
Thalamis se componere. Virg. To lye downe in his bedde: to nestle himselfe in his bedde.
Se componere, mediúmque locare in aliquo loco. Virg. To sitte downe with, and place him selfe in the middes.
Ita se componebat, vt, &c. Tacitus. He dyd so set himself that.
Componi ad Senatus reuerentiam. Plin. iunior. To haue fashioned himself to shew reuerence to the Senate.
Componere se alicui. Silius. To ioygne with one in combatte.
Signa componere. Cic. To ioygne battayle.
Togam componere. Horat. To fashion or set aboute him.
Componere vitem in brachia. Colum. To set the vyne to grow out in braunches vpon a frame.
Vultus componere. Ouid. To make a sadde countenaunce: to fashion his countenance.
Componere vultus suos ad alium. Ouid. To fashion his countenaunce to looke as other doe.
Ad exemplum se componere. Quint. To doo as he seeth an other doo.
Ad imitationem veritatis se componere. Quint. To fashion him selfe to folow the truth.
¶ Aliquem componere, pro Sepelire. Tacit. To bury or interre.
Lachrymis aliquem componere. Taci. In buriyng to weepe.
Tumulo componi. Ouid. To be layed in graue.
¶ Componere, Finire: vt Componere bellum, contentiones, controuersias. Cæsar. Liu. To finish or make an ende of warre, contention, debate.
Curas componere. Stat. To ende or allwage sorow.
Componere diē dicitur Vesper. Virg. To make an ende of day.
Discordias componere aduersus aliquem. Tacit. To appease & ende debate towarde one.
Fluctus componere. Virg. To quiete the sea.
Lites componere inter aliquos. Virg. To make agreement betweene men.
Pugnantia componere. Horat. To make agreement betweene thynges contrary.
Componere & perficere callidè aliquid. Cic.
Cum bona gratia aliquid componere inter aliquos. Terent. To take order or make agreement betweene men.
Amicos auersos componere. Horat. To reconcile friendes fallen out: to make atonemente.
Gentem componere. Sil.
Componere pacem alicui cum altero. Plaut. To sette at one: to make friendes.
Tumultum componere. Lucan. To appease or quiet a sturre or tumulte.
Sententia componere aliquid inter aliquos. Plaut. By his sentence to make agreement betweene.
Compone hoc de argento, de reliquo videro. Cic. Take an order, or fall at a poynte concernyng this money.
¶ Componere animos. Cic. Animos nostros ratio componat. Let reason set our myndes in quiet.
Animum componere ad aliquos casus. Valer. Flac. To settell his mynde to any aduentures.
Componere mentē. Cels. To quiet his mynde or brayne troubled in sickenesse.
¶ Componere dicta cum factis. Sallust. To compare sayinges and doynges.



Causam suam cum causa aduersarij componere. Quintil.
¶ Componere, pro Comparare. Virg. Sic paruis componere magna solebam. I was wonte to compare. &c.
Componi cum altero. Lucilius. To be compared.
Aliquos inter se componi. Quint. To be conferred one with the other.
¶ Componere societatem cum latronibus. Sallust. To enter confederacie or societie with.
¶ Componere pretio. Sallust. To fall at agreement and dispatch with money.
¶ Componere sicut vulgò vsurpatur, pro Scribere: vt Componere historiam. Plin: iun. To write an history.
Condere & componere. Horat.
Componere & describere iura & iussa populorum. Cic.
Inuenire & componere res. Cic.
Amores componere. Ouid. To wryte bookes of loue.
Artem componere. Quintil. To put any arte in writyng.
Artificium de iure ciuili componere. Cic.
Cantus componere. Tibul. To make songes or balades.
Carmina componere. Horat. To make verses.
Carmina ad lyram componere. Quintil.
Casus alicuius componere. Ouid. To discriue ones fortune and aduentures in writyng.
Commentarium componere. Cic. To write or make.
Edictum componere. Cic. Elegos componere. Ouid.
Exemplū literarum componere. Cic. To drawe out a coppy of a letter.
Exordium nimium apparatis verbis cōponere. Author ad Herennium. To make his begynnyng.
Componere certam quandam formulam disciplinæ. Cic.
Libellos conficere, aut formas iudiciorum & stipulationū cōponere. Cic. To write out.
Interdictum aliquorū causa componere. Cic.
Laudes alicuius componere. Tibull. To write.
Librum componere ex alienis orationibus. Cic.
Literas alieno nomine cōponere. Liu. To counterfayte letters in an other mans name.
Opus componere ad aliquorum vtilitatem. Quint.
Orationē componere ad aliorū iudicia. Quint. To make an oration after other mens iudgement.
Ordinem rei gerendæ componere. Liu. To appoynte an order in wrytyng how it shoulde be doen.
Rationes familiares componere. Tacit.
Res gestas componere. Horat. To write.
Testimonium componere. Cic. Quædam exemplaria legunt testamentum.
Verba componere manu. Ouid. To put wordes in writing.
Verba ad religionē deorū, immortaliū componere. Cic.
Componere & coagmentare verba. Cic. To ioygne and sette woordes together.
Componere & construere verba. Cic. Idem.
Versus in ossa componere. Tibul. To make an epitaph of one dead.
Viam componendi facilè efficiet exercitatus stylus. Cic.
¶ Componere, pocula de luto. Tibul. To make cuppes of earth.
¶ Componere itinera. Cic. To make his iestes: to apoynte the order of his iourneys.
¶ Componere vrbem. Virg. To builde and erecte.
Componere fallacias. Plaut. To deuise and imagine crafte and guyle.
Blanditias componere. Tibul.
Insidias alicui componere. Tibul. To speake fayre.
¶ Componere, quod Galli Confrontare dicunt. Tacitus. Accita quippe Epicharis, & cum indice composita.

Compósitus, pen. corr. Participium. Propert. Sette, put, or ioygned togethet: set in aray: fashioned. made.
Compositus in ostentationem. Liu. Settled or fashioned to make a greate shew or bragge.
In rationem annorum compositus. Quint.
In securitatem compositus. Tacit. Hauing a careleße countenaunce, lookyng as he passed not for any thyng.
Compositum, compactum & coagmentatum. Cic.
Compositi acie. Tacit. Set in aray.
Numero compositi in turmas. Virg.

Somno compositus. Ouid. Layed fast a sleape.
Affectus mites atque compositi. Quint. Quiet and moderate affections.
Compositum agmen ad pugnam. Liu. Set in aray to fight.
Compositum ad omnes casus agmen. Liu. So sette, as it is ready for the enemie, which way so euer he come.
Aquæ compositæ. Ouid. Quiet and calme waters.
Auspicia ad vtilitatem Reipublicæ composita. Cic.
Comæ compositæ. Ouid. Heare trimmed and set.
Controuersiæ ex historijs compositæ. Quint.
Crines compositi. Virg. Trimmed or set.
Discrimen compositum. Ouid.
Gradibus compositis. Virg. with a sette and solemne pace.
Composita hora. Horat. An howre appointed and promised.
Mare compositum. Ouid. A still and quiet sea.
Nomen quasi terrori compositum Vertingentorix. Lucius Florus. A name deuised as it weare to make men afrayde.
Composita, ornata, & artificio quodã & expolitione distincta oratio. Cic. Made, adourned and sette forth with a certayne cunnyng and artificiall polishyng.
Poema crassè & illepidè compositum. Horat.
Palàm compositus pudor. Tacit.
Thorus bene compositus. Ouid.
Composita venena. Ouid.
Composita verba. Salluſt. Cunnyngly & fitly set together.
Vox composita. Seneca.
Vultus compositus. Tacit. A set countenaunce.
¶ Vt domi compositum cum Martio fuerat. Liu. As soone as they had fallen at agreement with.

Compósitus, a, um, Nomen ex participio. Liu. Acrior impetu atque animis, quàm compositior vllo ordine pugna fuit. A battayle more fierse in assaute and courage, then fought in order or good aray.
Omnia erunt compositiora. Quintil. In better order.
Vt nemo vnquam compositior ad iudicium videatur. Cic. More fitte and meete to iudge.
Compositissimæ literæ. Cic. Id est, bellissimè constructæ. Letters well written and trimly ioygned. De caracteribus enim literarum intelligit, non de epistola.
Compostus, per syncopen. Virg.

Compositò, Ablatiuus vice Aduerbij. Terent. Virg. Of purpose: for the nones.
Composito factum est quomodo hanc amans habere posset Sine dote. Terent. It was wrought of purpose by compacte how he might haue her, &c.
Ex composito, Idem. Plin. iunior, Nihil non ex composito fecimus. Wee did nothyng but as it was agreed before.

Compositè, Aduerbium. Cic. In order: fitly.
Compositè ambulare. Columella. Boues docere per mille passus compositè & sine pauore ambulare. To go with set pase in measure: to go by measure no more at one stride then at an other: to treade it trimly.
Compositè & aptè dicere. Cic. To vtter aptly and fittely in woordes.
Agere aliquid compositius, quàm festinantius. Tacit. More orderly then hastely.

Compósitor, oris, m.g pen.cor. Verbale. Cic. He that setteth or ioygneth together.

Compositio, onis, fœm.g. Verbale. vt Compositio vnguentorum Plin. A confection, minglynge, puttyng, or settynge of diuers thynges together Facture, proporcion or makyng. A composition or agreement. A peace makyng.
Ordo, compositio rerum aptis & accommodatis locis. Cic.
Modestia compositionis. Quintil.
Disciplinæ compositio. Cic. Compositio iuris. Cic.
Magistratuum compositio. Cic.
Compositio membrorum. Cic. The composition and facture of the partes of the body.
Sermonis compositio, Quintil. The knittyng and couchyng of woordes in talke.
Varia compositio sonorum harmonias efficit plures. Cic.
Verborum compositio. Cic. A ioygnyng together.
Verbis vti ad aptam compositionem & condecentiam. Cic.
Lenis, quadrata, virilis compositio. Quint.
Oratoria compositio. Quint.
Peccatur compositione. Idem.
Compositio tota seruit grauitati vocum aut suauitati. Cic.
¶ Compositio. Cæs. Agreement.
Pacis, concordiæ, compositionis author esse non destiti. Cic.
Seruare aliquos per compositionem. Cic. By composition or agreement to saue certayne.
¶ Compositiones gladiatorum. Cic. Matchynges and settynges together of swoordeplayers to fight.

Compositûra, penul. prod. vel detractione literæ i, Compostura. Cato. A composition, ioygnyng and settyng together.
Oculorum composituræ. Lucret.
Compositura orationis. Asinius Capito apud Gellium.

Comporto, comportas, comportâre. Cæs. To beare or carie together: to conueigh.
Comportare frumentum ex agris in loca tuta. Cic.
Comportare frumentum in aceruum. Hirtius. To cary together in a heape.
In vnum comportare. Horat.
Rebus comportatis bene vti. Horat. Wrought together.

Compos, cómpotis, pen.cor.com.gen. That hath his desire.
Compos mentis, compos animi, compos rationis, compos sanitatis, quòd hæc habeo. At Compos voti, compos victoriæ, compos optati, quòd hæc opera mea & labore obtinui, obtineoq;. Valla.
Cõpos animi. Terent. Of sounde remẽbraunce, not madde.
Compos mentis. Liu. Idem. Mentis vix compos. Ouid.
Compotem sui esse. Liu. Vix ita compos mei essem. I shoulde be scantly so able to maister or rule my selfe.
Compos, sine adiecto. Liu. Vix præ gaudio compotes. Id est. vix animi vel mentis compotes. Almost beside themselfe for ioye.
¶ Compos & particeps animus sempiternarum rerum, & sub intelligentiam cadentium. Cic. A minde that vnderstandeth, and is partaker of euerlasting thinges, &c.
Compotem gratulationis facere. Plin. iuni. To giue one occasion to reioyse on his friendes behalfe for any thinge done or happened.
Laudis compos. Plaut. That hath praise or is praised.
Libertatis compos. Plaut. That hath obtained libertie.
Compotem patriæ facere aliquem. Plaut. To restore one to his countrey.
Regni compos. Sil. Rationis & consilij compos. Cic.
Compos scientiæ. Cic. That hath the knowledge of it.
Compos victoriarum. Valer. Max. That hath atchined victories.
Compos virtutum. Cic. Indowed with vertues.
Facere aliquem compotem voti. Seneca. To gette one that himselfe desireth.
Compotem vrbis facere. Cic. To restore vnto the citie.
¶ Compos miseriarum. Plaut. Miserable, full of miseries.
Compos culpæ. Plaut. Giltie: culpable.
¶ Compos, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Compos animo. Sall. wel in his witte.
Compos prædæ exercitus. Liu. That hath got a boutie.
Compos earum rerum animo. Cic.
¶ Compos neutro generi iunctũ aliquando legitur: vt Voto compote, apud Senecam.

Compositio, Compositus, Composite. Vide COMPONO.

Compoto, compótas, penul. prod. compotâre. To drinke together.
Compotátio, compotatiônis. f.g. Cic. A banket or drynkyng.
Compôtor, compotôris, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. One that drinketh with an other: a potte compagnion.
Compótrix, tricis, fœ. g. pen. prod. Verbale fœmin. Tenrent. A drinking gossippe.

Compræs, comprædis, pen. prod. Festus. A pledge or suretie with other.

Compransor, compransôris. Cic. He that dineth with other.

Comprecor, pen. corr. comprecáris, comprecátus sum, comprecári. Terent. To desire or praie.
Fidem cælestûm comprecari. Catul.

Comprecátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Liu. A prayeng, desiring, or intreting.

Comprecationes deorum immortalium. Gell.

Comprehendo, comprehendis, cõprehendi, comprehenſum, comprehéndere: ſiue Comprendo, comprendis, cõprẽdi, comprenſum, compréndere. Plaut. **To take holde of a thyng: to comprehende or conteyne: to compriſe: to compaſſe or atteyne: to vnderſtande ſenſibly: to perceyue: to deprehẽd or come to the knowledge of: to vtter in wordes.**

Manu comprehendere. Cic. **To lay holde on.**

Comprehendere breui. Cic. **To vtter in few wordes.**

Generaliter aliquid comprehendere. Quint.

Firmè grauitérque comprehendere. Cic.

Comprehendere crinibus ignem. Virg. **To haue his heare on fiar.**

Emittere & Comprehendere, contraria. Cic.

Comprehendere aliquem in fuga. Cæſar. **To take.**

Fures comprehendere. Catul. Comprehendere hoſtem. Cic.

Comprehendit forfex dentem. Celſ. **The pinſars take holde of the toeth.**

¶ Comprehendere dicuntur plantæ quæ terræ hærent. Colum. **To take roote as hearbes doo.**

¶ Comprehendere numero aliquid. Colum. **To recken in the number.**

Dictis comprehendere aliquid. Ouid. **To comprehende in wordes.**

Comprehendere verbis. Cic. Idem.

¶ Comprehendere, pro Intelligere, vel ſcire. Cic. **To vnderſtande or perceaue.**

Comprehendere & percipere. Cic.

¶ Comprehendere ſignis aliquem. Colum. **To vnderſtande and know one by certayne tokens.**

¶ Animo comprehendere intelligentiam alicuius rei. Cic. **To conceyue in minde.**

Celeriter animo comprehendere. Cic.

Comprehendere contemplationem rerum naturæ. Celſ. **To haue the knowledge of naturall thynges.**

Memoriam rei alicuius comprehendere. Cic. **To remember.**

Comprehendere animis & cogitatione. Cic.

Comprehendere memoria. Cic. **To remember.**

Memoria conſequi, aut oratione cõprehendere. Cic. **To conceyue in memory and expreſſe in wordes.**

Comprehendere mentibus aliquam opinionem. Cic.

Viſu comprendere aliquid. Sil. **To ſee.**

¶ Adulterium alicuius comprehendere. Id eſt deprehendere. Cic. **To deprehende and comẽ to knowledge of his aduoutrie.**

¶ Officijs aliquem per ſe & per alios comprehendere. Cic. **To bynde one to him by, &c.**

Amicitia multos cõprehendere. Cic. **To haue many frẽdes.**

Comprehendere aliquem humanitate. Cic. **To ſhew greate gentilneſſe to one.**

Agger ignibus comprehenditur. Ouid. **was taken.**

Elementis aliquid comprehendi. Quintil.

Comprehenſus, Participium. **Holden: taken: comprehended: incloſed: conceiued.** vt Comprehenſam in animo habere ſententiam. Cic. **Conceyued.**

Imago comprehenſa. Virg. **Imprinted in the mynde.**

Captum & comprehenſum aliquem tenere. Cic.

Linguam forcipe comprehenſam abſtulit. Ouid. **Takynge holde with the pinſers he pulled out his tongue.**

Res penitus perſpectæ planéque cognitæ, atq; ab opinionis arbitrio ſeiunctæ, ſcientiáque comprehenſæ. Cic. **Thinges knowen playnly.**

In animo & memoria ſibi diſtributum atque comprehenſum aliquid habere. Cic.

Firmè conceptum animo atque comprehenſum. Cic. **Conceiued and well printed in the mynde.**

Tenere aliquid animo comprehenſum. Cic. **To haue ſurely printed in the minde.**

Senſu comprehenſum. Cic.

¶ Comprehenſus, pro Concluſo. Cic. Breuiter comprehenſis grauiſsimis ſententijs. **Shortely concluded.**

In hanc formulam omnia iudicia legitima, omnia officia domeſtica concluſa & comprehenſa ſint. Cic. **Are incloſed and compaſſed.**

Comprehenſum, Subſtantiuum: vt Comprehenſi nihil habere. Cic. **To haue no ſure knowledge of a thyng.**

Comprehenſè, Aduerbium: vt Comprehenſè loqui. Cic. **Briefely and in few wordes.**

Comprehenſibilis, & hoc comprehenſibile, penul. cor. Cic. **That may be comprehended.**

Comprehénſio, Verbale. **A takyng: a comprehendyng, conteinyng: perceiuing or vnderſtãding: a ſpryng out of a thyng: a periode or full ſentence in meaſure.** vt Latior comprehenſio. Quintil.

Comprehenſio facta ſenſibus. Cic. **Knowledge or vnderſtandyng by ſenſes.**

Perceptio & comprehenſio. Cic. **Perceyuynge and vnderſtandyng.**

Certæ ſententiæ comprehenſio. Quint.

Cogitationes comprehenſionéſque rerum. Cic. **Imaginatiõs and conceyuyng of thynges.**

Verborum comprehenſio. Cic.

Comprehenſio & ambitus ille verborum, (ſi ſic periodum appellari placet) &c. Cic. **A periode.**

Aliqua comprehenſione diſſentire. Quint.

¶ Comprehenſio. Cic. **The deprehendyng or ſpryinge out of ones faute.** Deuincire comprehenſione. Cic.

Compreſſus, Compreſsio, &c. Vide COMPRIMO.

Comprendo, Comprenſus. Vide COMPREHENDO.

Comprimo, cómprimis, pen. cor. compreſsi, compreſſum, cõprimere. Plaut. **To preſſe: to ſquiſe: thruſt or ſtreine together: to holde or refreyne: to appeaſe: to moderate, reprelle or keepe vnder: to ſuppreſſe. To clinge together.**

Comprimere aliquem. Plaut. **To ſtay or repreſſe one.**

Authoritate adulta aliquem cõprimere. Tacit. **To oppreſſe.**

Aluum comprimere. Celſ. **To ſtoppe or ſtay the beely.**

Dentes comprimere. Plaut. **To grinde or gnaſh the teeth together.**

Comprimere animalis dorſum manibus. Colum. **To lay his hande harde vpon.**

Greſſus comprimere. Virg. **To reſt or ſtay.**

Comprimere linguam alicui. Plaut. **To make holde his peace.**

Manu compreſſum aliquid exprimere. Lucret.

Os comprimere. Ouid. **To holde his mouth cleſe together.**

Pinna morſu comprimit conchas. Cicero. **Holdeth in his mouthe.**

Comprimit roſa florem ſuum. Plin. **The roſe ſhutteth or cloſeth his flower.**

Stomachum comprimere. Celſ. **To ſtay from vomityng.**

¶ Comprimere, per tranſlationem, pro Cohibere, compeſcere. **To ſtay, bridle or repreſſe.** vt Comprimere audaciã alicuius. Cicer. **To repreſſe and bridle ones deſperate boldeneſſe.**

Aliquem cõprimi ac ſedari. Liu, **To be ſtayed and quieted.**

Animam comprimere. Terent. **To holde his breath.**

Conatus & furores comprimere. Cic.

Reſtinguere & comprimere cupiditatem. Cic.

Famam comprimere. Liu. **To ſtoppe or ſtay a rumour.**

Ferocitatem alicuius comprimere. Ci. **To repreſſe.**

Fletus comprimere. Ouid. **To ſtay or ſtent weepyng.**

Fluctus inſanos irarum comprimere. **To repreſſe the furious rages of anger.**

Iram comprimere. Statius. **To aſſwage or ſtente.**

Exultantem lætitiam comprimere. Cic. **To refrayne or bridle immoderate ioye.**

Lachrymas comprimere. Silius. **To ſtint weepyng.**

Manus comprimere. Terent. **To holde his handes from ſtealyng.**

Compreſsis manibus ſedere. Liu. **To ſit idely.**

Murmura comprimere voce manúque. Ouid. **with voice and hande to ſtay their noyſe.**

Plauſum comprimere. Cic. Præſidium comprimere. Tacit.

Neptunus conprimit rabiem cæli mariſque. Virg. **Appeaſed and quieted the rage.**

Seditionem comprimere. Liu. **To ſuppreſſe and quiete.**

Comprimere ſe. Plaut. Ohe iam ſatis vxor eſt, comprime te: nimium tinnis. **We ſtyll: ſtaye thy ſelfe, thou arte to ſtyll.**

Vix cõprimor quin inuolẽ illi in oculos. Plaut. **I can vneth for-**

**ſoꝛbeare to ſcratch him by the eyes.**

Comprime,ſub.te.Plaut. **Let be:peace.**

Comprime tela manu.Stat. **Holde ſtill thy weapen: ſtrike not.**

Audacia timorem comprimit.Cic.

Tumultum comprimere.Tacit. **To ſuppꝛeſſe.**

Vocem & orationem cõprimere.Plaut. **To holde his peace.**

Terra quæ comprimitur fretis.Seneca. **Whiche is compaſſed with the ſea.**

¶ Comprimere,pro Supprimere.Cic. **To ſuppꝛeſſe and kepe cloſe.**

Comprimere frumentum.Vide FRVMENTVM.

Orationem comprimere.Cic. **To ſuppꝛeſſe that it come not abꝛoade.**

¶ Comprimere virginem.Liu. **To rauiſh.**

Compreſſus,Participium. **Thꝛuſte, pꝛeſſe, oꝛ holden harde together:ſtayed:repꝛeſſed.** vt Compreſſa manus. Lucan. **The fyſte.**

Compreſſus atque illiſus.Cic. **Thꝛuſt and ſquiſed.**

Annonam compreſſam. Liuius eleganter vocat, quum pretiũ per coemptionẽ eſſet intentum auctumq;. **Coꝛne kepte vp in ſtoꝛe by marchantes oꝛ regraters to make it deꝛer.**

Certamina compreſſa.Virg. **Contention appeaſed.**

Manu compreſſa cæſaries.Lucan.

Clauſum & compreſſum frumentum poſsidere.Cic. **To haue coꝛne kepte vp in ſtoꝛe.**

Tenere aliquod frumentum compreſſum.Cic.

Impetus compreſſus.Virg. **Violence ſtayed.**

Labris compreſsis agitare ſecum aliquid.Horat. **with the lippes cloſe together.**

Compreſſa in pugnum manus.Quintil. **The fiſte.**

Motus animorum compreſſus.Virg.

Nares compreſſæ.Lucret. **The noſe ſtopped.**

Vitioſam alicuius naturam edomitã & compreſſam eſſe doctrina.Cic. **Subdued and kepte vnder by learnyng.**

Compreſsi oculi.Colum. **Cloſe together.**

Compreſſum atque tacitum odium.Cic. **Pꝛiuy & vnknowen.**

Compreſſa palma aut porrecta ferire. Plaut. **To ſtrike with the fiſt oꝛ with the playne hande.**

Voluptates incluſæ,compreſſæ & conſtrictæ.Cic.

Compreſſus,Nomen ex participio.Plin.Nucamenta compreſsiora maribus ſunt. **Cloſe oꝛ harder compacte.**

Compreſſus,huius compreſſus.Cic. **Pꝛeſſyng: deflowꝛyng: rauiſhyng.**

Virgo ex eo compreſſu grauida facta eſt.Terent.

Compreſſu ſuo reliquit eam grauidam. Plaut. **He lefte hir with chylde by him.**

Compreſſẽ,Aduerbium.Cic. **Cꝛiefly: compactly.**

Compréſsio,Verbale.Cic. **A pꝛeſſyng oꝛ thꝛuſtyng together.**

Compreſsiúncula,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plaut.

**Comprobo,** cómprobas,pen.corr. comprobâre.Cæſar. **To alow: to make good oꝛ alowable:to declare to be true.**

Laudare & vehementiſsimè comprobare.Cic.

Studioſè libentérque comprobare.Cic.

Deus numine ſuo comprobare aliquid dicitur.Cic.

Authoritatem decreti alicuius comprobare.Cic. **To alow as good.**

Fama comprobat.Catul.

Factum cõprobare alicuius.Liu.

Legem comprobare.Liu.

Mores comprobare factis.Plaut. **By his doynges to ſhew his maners.**

Re aliquid comprobare.Terent. **By the effecte to ſhew it to be ſo.**

Sententia ſua aliquid comprobare.Cic. **To alow.**

Comprobare ſilentio honorem alicuius.Liu. **To appꝛoue by ſayng nothyng to the contꝛary.**

Teſtimonio alicuius rem aliquam comprobare. Cic. **To appꝛoue by witneſſe.**

Vita & moribus comprobare.Cic.

Perceleri interitu alicuius comprobarũ venenum.Cic. **By his ſodayne death it appered he was poyſoned.**

¶ Comprobare. Cic. **To declare to be true.** Res ſomnium comprobauit. **The effecte ſhewed the dꝛeame true.**

**Comprobâtor,** oris,m.g.Verbale.Cic. **He that alowth oꝛ appꝛoueth.**

Comprobátio,onis,f. g. Aliud verbale.Cic. **The appꝛouyng oꝛ alowyng.**

**Compromitto,** compromittis,compromíſi, pen. prod. compromiſſum,compromíttere.Cic. **To put in compꝛemiſſe, oꝛ to the arbitrement of any indifferent iudge.**

Compromiſſum, compromiſsi.Cic. **The authoꝛitie graunted the arbiter by conſent of the parties: compꝛemiſſe.**

Compromiſſum facere de re aliqua.Cicero. **To put in compꝛemiſſe.**

Ex compromiſſo ad arbitrum ire.Proculus.

Compromiſſárius,Adiectiuum. Calliſtratus. **He that is choſen by conſent as indifferent.**

**Comptus,** Vide Como,comis,in COMA.

**Compugno,** compugnas,compugnare. **To fight together.**

¶ Compugnare, pro Contendere verbis, per metaphoram. Gell. **To contende in woꝛdes: to bꝛaule.**

Congredientes,compugnánteſq; philoſophus & dolor. Gel.

Compulſo,frequentatiuum a compello.

**Compulſus,** Vide COMPELLO.

**Compungo,** compungis,compúpugi,pen.cor.compunctum, compúngere.Colum. **To pꝛicke,punch oꝛ ſtrike.**

Aciem oculorum compungere dicuntur colores clariores, qui fulgorem quendam remittunt offendentem oculos. Lucre. **To daſell the eyes: to offende.**

Senſus compungere.Lucret. **To offende oꝛ aſtony the ſẽſes.**

Compungere ſe ſuis acuminibus.Cicero. **To vexe and tourmente himſelfe, to greeue himſelfe with his owne ſubtile deuiſes.**

Aculeis vrticæ compungitur. **He is ſtinged with a nettel.**

Compunctus notis threicijs.Cic. **Marked with a hot yꝛon.**

Acu compunctus.Plin. **Pꝛicked with.**

Compúnctio,Verbale. **A pꝛickyng.** vt Compunctiones laterum. Plin. **Stitches in the ſide.**

**Computo,** cómputas,penult.corr.computâre.Plin.iunior. **To deeme: to iudge: to compte: to recken.**

Articulis computare. Ouid. **To compte vpon his fingers.**

Computare digitis.Plin.Idem.

Annos computare.Seneca. **To recken the yeres.**

Facies tua computat annos.Iuuenal. **Thy face ſhewth thy yeres:oꝛ declareth of what age thou arte.**

Computátio.onis,fœ.ge.Verbale.Plin. **An accompte oꝛ techenynge.**

Computationem expoſtulare.Plin. **To aſke an accompte:to require a rechenyng.**

Venire in computationem.Plin. **To come in accompte.**

Computábilis & hoc computábile,pen.cor.Plin. **Accomptable: that may be counted,rekened oꝛ numbꝛed.**

**Computreſco,** computréſcis,compútrui, computréſcere.Plin. **To putrifie oꝛ waxe rotten.**

**Con** & Cum,idem ſignificant.Sed Cum ferè ſeparata, Con verò ſemper compoſita reperitur, & ſignificat Simul, vt Coniũgo. Interdum Contrà.vt Contendo. Interdum Validè, vt Concrepo.

**Conamentũ, Conamẽ, Conari, Conatus,** Vide CONOR.

**Concaco,** cóncacas,pen.cor.concacâre:Senec. **To defile with oꝛdure.** Puto concacaui me.

**Concædes,** videtur Tacitus vocare cæſas arbores. **The loppynges of trees,oꝛ ſhꝛeades of any thyng cutte.**

**Concaleo,** cóncales, pen.cor. concálui, concalêre.Plin. **To be hotte oꝛ warme: to be mooued oꝛ chauſed.**

¶ Concalere.Terent.Concaluit. **He is in a heate:he is hꝛted oꝛ chauſed.**

Concalefácio,concaléfacis,pen.cor. lefeci,pen. prod. lefactum, fácere: vel expuncto e inter l &f, concalfacio,concalfacere. Cic. **To inflame: to warme: to ſet in a heate: to ſturre oꝛ chaufe.** Nos Venditanis rumoribus concalfecimus.Cic.

Concalefio, pen. prod. Neutropaſsiuum, concalefieri,pen.corr. Varro. **To be chauſed oꝛ made warme.**

Concalefactus, Participium.Cicero. **Made hotte oꝛ warme, chauſed.**

Concalefactórius, Adiectiuũ: vt Vis concalefactoria.Plin. **The power to heate oꝛ make warme.**

Concalesco,concalescis, concaléſcere. Cic. **To waxe hotte.**

**Concalleo,** concalles,concallui, concallêre.Cic. **To gather to**

a hzalone : to waxe harde as the handes oz feete with labour : to be hardened in minde.

Concamero, concámeras, pen. cor. concamerâre. Plin.

Concamerátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Sabinus. To vaulte oz fiele: to make an arch roofe.

¶ Concameratio. Budæus. A vaulte oz archerooke fieled : a cloſe walke oz arbour in a gardeyne.

Concaſtigo, concaſtígas, penult. prod. concaſtigâre. Plaut. To chaſtice with other.

Concauus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. à Cauo, Id eſt Vacuus, ſinuoſus. Cic. Holow : bowyng : crooked.

Aera concaua. Ouid. Aqua concaua. Ouid.

Brachia concaua Cancri. Ouid. The crooked cleys of.

Cymbala concaua. Lucret. Concaui dentes. Plin. Holow.

Concaua folia buxo. Plin. Genæ concauæ. Seneca.

Iugula concaua. Cic. Concauæ poſitionis campus. Colum.

Concaua puppis. Ouid. Saxa concaua. Virg.

Vela concaua dicuntur, quum vento intenduntur, & ſinũ faciunt. Ouid.

¶ Concaua, Subſtantiuè, pro Foſsis dixit Claudianus. Diches.

Cóncauo, cóncauas, penult. corr. concauâre. To make holow oz bendyng. Vt Concauare brachia in duos arcus. Ouid. To ſet the armes on kembow.

Concedo, concêdis, pen. prod. conceſsi, conceſſum, concédere. Terent. To graunte : to permitte oz ſuffer: to conſente: to departe away: to go to a place: to geue place: to remitte: to condeſcende oz agree : to die.

Num ab oculis conceſsi tuis? Plaut. Did I departe out of thy ſight?

Pol ego abs te conceſſero. Plaut. I wyll departe from thee.

Concedam à foribus huc. Plaut.

Concedas aliquò ab eorum ore aliquantiſper. Plaut. Go to ſome place out of their ſight a whyle.

Ab eorum oculis aliquò concederes Cic.

Tantiſper hîc ego ad ianuam conceſſero. Plaut. In the meane ſpace I will go to the gate.

Concede ad dexteram. Terent. Come on the right hande.

Vita per auras conceſsit mœſta ad manes. Virg. The ſoule departed from the body.

Retro ad aliquam concedere. Tacit. To go backe to.

Pollicita eſt ea ſe conceſſuram ex ædibus. Terent. That ſhe woulde not tarie in the houſe.

Concede hinc à foribus paululum iſtorſum ſodes. Terent. Come hence out of doores.

Concede hinc intrô. Teren. Get thee hence in.

Concede hinc domum. Terent.

In voluntarium exilium conceſsit. Plin. iunior. He departed into baniſhment willyngly.

In ius, ditionémque alicuius concedere. Liu. To ſubmit himſelfe to ones ſubiection and dominion.

Propè in voluntariam deditionem conceſsiſſent. Liu. They woulde almoſt haue yelded willyngly.

Concedere in ſententiam alterius. Liu. To condiſcende oz agree to ones opinion.

¶ Concedere, abſolutè. Tacit. To dye, oz departe out of life.

Quandocunque conceſſero.

Concedere fato. Plin. Idem.

Superis conceſsit ab oris. Virgil. He is departed out of the worlde.

Veneno vita concedere. Tacitus. To die by poyſon.

Vita concedere. Tacit. To die.

¶ Concedit nox diei. Plaut. The night departeth & geueth place to day.

Dies concedit cælo. Virg. Day is gone.

¶ Concedere, Permittere. Cic. To ſuffer oz permitte.

Concede vt officium meum, memorémque in benemeritos animum præſtem. Cic. Suffer me to ſhew, &c.

Date hoc & concedite pudori meo. Cic. Permitte & graunte this to my baſhfulneſſe.

Pari atque concedere. Cic. To ſuffer and permitte.

Tribuere & concedere alicui multa. Cic.

Concedere vrbem aliquam in iras cuiuſpiam. Virg. To permitte him to be reuenged vpon a citie, that he is angrie with.

Amores ſuos concedere. Catul. To geue that one loueth.



Animam concedere alicui. Ouid. To yelde his lyfe to one.

Dolorem atque inimicitias ſuas alicui concedere. Cic For the loue and fauour of one, to pardon and forgeue the reuengement of ſuche diſpleaſure, as wee haue agaynſt a man.

Concedere impunitatem. Cæſar. To pardon : not to punish.

Id laudis alicui concedere. Propert. To graunt that prayſe.

Libertatem alicui in aliqua re concedere. To graunte.

Ludum pueris concedere. Horat. To geue children leaue to playe.

Materiam alicui concedere ad aliquid faciendum. Tacit.

Concedere nauigia mari. Colum. Quædam exemplaria legunt Concredere. To take the ſea with.

Partem octauam preti, concedere. Plin. iunior. To abate the eight parte of the price.

Peccaſſe ſemel concedere. Ouid. To pardon the firſt faute.

Roganti aliquid concedere. Ouid.

Tempus ad aliquam rem concedere. Cic. To geue time oz leaſure to doo.

Veniam concedere alicui. Stat. To pardon: to geue leaue.

Vitam concedere, & ignoſcere peccata. Hirtius. To graunte his lyfe, and pardon his offence.

¶ Concedere de iure ſuo. Cicero. To yelde ſomwhat of his owne right not to do ſo much as he might.

Conceſsit Senatus petitioni tuæ. Cic. Condiſcended to your petition.

Concedo forſitan aliquis aliquando eiuſmodi quippiam fecerit. Cic. Admitte the caſe: be it ſo: I graunte.

Concedo ubi vt ea prætereas. Cic. I am contente you ſhould let theſe mattiers paſſe.

Sic mecum ſemper egiſti, te mihi remittere atque concedere, vt omne ſtudium meum in Cn. Plancij honorem conſumerem. Cic.

Concedere aliquid. Cic. To graunte it.

¶ Concedere alicui. Terent. To geue place to one : to geue over to him.

Ictibus ſaxorum concedere. Tacit. To be overcome with.

Magnitudini medicinæ, doloris magnitudo concedit. Cicero. The vehemencie of the diſeaſe geueth place to, oz is overcome with the, &c.

Obſidioni concedere. Tacit. To yelde.

Solio concedere. Silius. To riſe out of his throne and geue place to an other.

Veris concedere Horat. To yelde to the trueth.

Voluptas concedit dignitati. Cic. Geueth place to.

Nemini concedere de re aliqua. Cicero. To geue place to no man, oz to knowledge him ſelfe inferiour to none in it.

Etſi de cupiditate nemini concedam, cæteris rebus inferiores ſumus. Cic. Although no man is more deſirous then I, yet in, &c.

Vt vix Apronio illi de familiaritate concedere videatur. Cice. To be almoſt of as muche familiaritie as.

De gloria alicui concedere. Tacit. To be inferiour in.

Nemini concedere in re aliqua ſtudio & cupiditate. Cic. To haue as good affection and deſire in a thyng as any.

Nemini concedo, qui maiorem ex pernicie & peſte Reip. moleſtiam traxerit. Cic. No man lyuyng tooke more ſorow, oz was more greeued for &c. then I.

Audaciæ petulantiæq; alicuius nihil concedere. Cic. To be nothyng inferiour.

Non concedo tibi, plus vt illum ames, quàm ego ipſe amo. Cic. I loue him euen as muche as you.

¶ Concedere alicui primas in dicendo partes. Cic. To yelde the price of eloquence to.

Omnes tuas artes, quibus tu magnus es, tibi concedit. Cic. He wyll not compare with you in any of your feates and practiſes.

Bona quædam proſcriptorum diripienda conceſsit. Cic. He gaue licence to ſpoyle.

¶ Conceditur profectò verum eſſe vt bonos boni diligant. Cic. Men graunte oz conſent.

Nec plura effari conceſſum eſt. Sil. He was not ſuffered to ſpeake any more.

Concé lens, Participium. pen. prod. Cic.

Conceſſus, Participium. Plin. Graunted: geuen: permitted.

Iure conceſſum. Quintil. Permitted by law.
In accuſatores aliquid conceſſum eſt. Quint.
Munere diuûm conceſſum aliquid. Virg.
Amor conceſſus. Ouid. Lawfull loue.
Res conceſſæ. Cic. Thynges ſpecially graunted.
Venus conceſſa. Horat. Via conceſſa ire. Lucan.

Conceſſum, Subſtantiuum. Cic. A thyng permitted.
Amare conceſſa. Ouid.
Petere conceſſa. Virg. To deſire thynges lawfull.

Conceſſus, huius conceſſus, pro Permiſſu. Cic. Permiſſion: ſufferance: leaue: licence: agreement.
Conceſſu & beneficio alicuius. Cic.

Conceſſio, Verbale. Id eſt conceſſus. Cic. Sufferance.

Conceſſo, conceſſas, conceſſare, Frequentatiuum, Idem quod Ceſſare, & ab opere vacare. Plaut. To ceaſe from labour: to be idle or vnoccupied.

Conceſſatio, Verbale. Colum. Ceaſing: idleneſſe.

Conceſsiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seruius. That graunteth or permitteth.

Concelebro, concélebras, pen. cor. concelebrâre. To celebrate with, vt Concelebrare natalem ſuum. Plin. iunior. To keepe ſolemne his birth day.
Carmina concelebrare cantu. Lucret. To ſinge ſonges or balades.
Conuiuia concelebrare. Cicero. To honeſt feaſtes with his preſence.
Dapes concelebrare. Ouid. To make great bankets.
Funus concelebrare ſtudijs militaribus. Liu. To adourne ones funerall with all deuiſes that warriours can imagine.
Loca aquarum concelebrare circum ripas fontéſque. Lucret. To haunte and reſorte ofte vnto.
Ludos geniúmque choreis concelebrare. Tibul.
Mercatus concelebrare. Plin. To reſorte muche to martes: or to make them famous and notable: to keepe a ſolemne marte.
Spectaculũ concelebrare. Liu. To ſet foorth a goodly ſight or maygame.
Studia concelebrare. Cic. To ſtuddy.
Terras concelebrare. Lucret. To make landes populous.
Victoriam concelebrare. Cæſar. To make a victory famous: to keepe a feaſt in honour of his victory.

Concelo, concélas, pen. prod. concelâre. Gell. To keepe cloſe.

Concenturio, concenturias, concenturiare. Plaut. To gather together.

Concentus, huius concentus. Vide CONCINO.

Conceptaculum, Conceptio, Conceptiuæ feriæ, Conceptus, Vide CONCIPIO.

Concerno, concernis, concreui, concrêtum, pen. prod. cérnere, Idem quod Cerno. Cic. To ſee, to perceiue.

Concerpo, concerpis, concerpſi, concerptum, concérpere. Liu. To pull in peeces: to rente: to teare.
Concerpere epiſtolas. Cic. To teare in peeces.
Feruentíſsimè concerpi. Cælius Ciceroni.

Concerptus, a, um, Participium: vt Concerpta linteola. Plin. A peece of linnen tearne.

Concerto, concertas, concertare. Cic. To contende or fight: to chyde, ſtriue, or braule: to play or contende in game for victorie.
Concertare velocitate nandi. Colum. To try for the victorie in faſt ſwimmyng.
Concertare cum inimico. Cic.
Concertare cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
Concertare cum aliquo. Terent. To be at debate with.
Concertare cum aliquo verbis. Cic. To chyde with.

Concertâtus, penu. prod. Participium: vt Concertata res. Cicero. That is contended or ſtriued for: debated in reaſonyng.

Concertatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Strife: debate: diſputation: contention: variance.
Studium concertationis. Cic. Deſire of contention.
Concertatio animorum. Cic. Variance of minde.
Concertationes ſententiarum, nullo idem cenſente. Plin.
Concertatio, captatióque verborum. Cic.
Concertatio in diſputando pertinax. Cic.
Diſputationes plenæ concertationum. Cic.

Concertatórius, a, um, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to contention.
Vt Concertatorium genus orationis. Cic. Apte for matters in controuerſie.

Concertatiuus, pen. prod. Quintil. Contencious. Mutua accuſatio, quam noſtri quidam concertatiuam vocant.

Conceſsio, Conceſſo, Conceſſus, Conceſsiuus, &c. Vide CONCEDO.

Concha, conchæ. Plin. Euery ſhell fiſh: a ſhell of a muſkle, cockle, or other lyke: a perle: a holow veſſell, as a waſhyng bolle or trey: ſometime a wyne potte: alſo a trumpette, properly made of earth, lyke a Cornelis horne.
Conchæ genus imbricatum. Vide IMBREX.
Theſſalicus concharum color. Lucr. Purple.
Concharum pectunculi. Vide Pectunculus in PECTVS.
Marinæ conchæ. Ouid. Patula concha. Cic.
Tenues conchæ. Ouid. Small ſhell fiſſhes.
Viles conchæ. Horat.
¶ Inda concha. Propert. A perle of Indie.
Diues concha. Claud.
Pretioſæ conchæ. Claud. Precious perles.
¶ Complere ſe conchis. Cic.
Legere conchas. Cic. To gather peries, or ſhell fiſſhes.
Piſciculi parui in concham hiantem innatant. Cic. Swimme into the ſhell fiſſhe gapyng.
¶ Teſtæ ipſæ duriores, propriè conchæ dicuntur, quales ſunt cochlearum. Colum. The harde ſhell of any fiſh.
Salis concha. Horat. A ſhell full of ſalte.
Capaces conchæ. Horat. Wyde ſhelles.
Squalentes conchæ. Virg.
Detritis conchis læuior. Ouid. Smoother then worne ſheis.
Pinna duabus grandibus patula conchis. Cic.
¶ Conchæ. Martian. Shelles wherin peynters putte theyr colours.
¶ Concha. Plin. A holow veſſel, as a bolle, bacon, or panne.
Ferrea concha. Plinius.
¶ Concha, pro Tuba ponitur. Virg. A trumpet.
Concula, Diminutiuum.

Conchâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Faſhioned lyke the ſhel of a fiſh.

Conchis, huius conchis, fœ. g. Iuuenal. A kynde of beries: after other, beanes ſodde in their coddes, or a meate made of beanes: beane potage.

Conchon, chi. A veſſell: the holownesſe of the eyes.

Conchus, chi. A perle.

Conchylium, conchylij. Plin. A ſhelfiſh, the licour whereof maketh purple or violet, called alſo Murex: alſo euery ſhelfiſhe. Lubrica conchylia. Horat.
Ex conchylij concha inciſa colligitur ſuccus tingendis veſtibus expetitus. Plin.
¶ Conchylium. Plin. The purple or violet colour.

Conchyle, es, fœm. gen. Idem.

Conchyliâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Conchyliata veſtis. Plin. A garment of purple colour. Conchyliata periſtromata. Cic.

Conchyta, conchytæ, pen, prod. maſc. gen. Plaut. He that fiſheth for the purple fiſhe: wee may take it for a fiſher of oyſters and muſcles.

Concido, concîdis, pen. prod. concîdi, concîſum, concidere.
Ex Con & Cædo compoſitum. Columel. To cutte in litteli peeces: to hacke ſmall: to iagge or pounce: to beate: to kill: to ſlea.
Concidere minutè. Colum. To cutte in ſmall peeces: to iagge or pounce.
Concidere vſque ad ſanum corpus. Celſ. To cut to the quick.
Concidere virgis. Cic. To beate till the blud folow.
¶ Decretis aliquem concidere. Cic.
Totis voluminibus concidere aliquem. Cic. To wryte whole volumes vehemently agaynſt one, in whole bookes to rayle at him.
Authoritatẽ Senatus concidere. Ci. Vehemently to reprooue.
Concidere exercitum. Cæſar. To beate downe and ſlea an armie.
Pugnis conciſus. Plautus. Beaten with the fiſtes.
Magnos ſcrobibus concidere montes. Virg. To cut downe.
Concidere nucleum dentibus. Plin. To knacke a nutte.
Numeros concidere, ſententias delumbare. Cic. To mayme the meaſures, and make vnperfit ſentences.

Rationem dicendi per tam minutas rerum particulas concidere. Quint.

Frangere, atque concidere quicquid eſt in oratione generoſius. Quint. To mangle and choppe ſhorte, &c.

Conciſus, penult. prod. Particip. Briefe : ſhorte : beaten : cutte: hacked : ragged : killed. vt Conciſus ignominijs. Cic. All to be rated with ſclaunderous rebukes.

Anguſtijs & conciſis diſputationibus illigari. Ci. To be wrapped in briefe and ſhorte argumentes.

Conciſum & laceratum. Quint. Cutte and mangled.

Diſtincte conciſa breuitas. Cic. Brenitie plainely diſtincte with ſhorte clauſes.

Exercitus tribus horis conciſus. Cic. Kylled and ſlayne.

Ligna conciſa. Ouid. Cutte in ſhorte peeces.

Oratio conciſi dialectices. Quint. Shorte : cutted.

Sententiæ conciſæ. Cic. Shorte ſentences.

Conciſe, Aduerbium. Quint. In peeces : briefely : cuttedly.

Conciſûra æ, f.g. pen. prod. A cuttyng or diuidynge. Seneca, Conciſura aquarum e cuniculis interfluentium.

Concido, cóncidis, cóncidi, pen. corr. concâſum, concídere, Ex Con & Cado compoſitum. Cic. To fall downe : to die : to fainte.

Grauiter concidere. Lucret. To haue a great fall.

Grauiter ad terram concidere. Virg. To haue a great fall to the grounde.

Ad Deum concidit hoſtia. Tibul. The beaſt was ſacrificed.

Concidere ex animi terrore. Lucret.

In humo concidit ſanguinolentus Ouid. He fell downe.

In ipſo ſolo concidit pronus. Virgil. He fell flatte.

Concidere ſub onere. Liu. To fall downe vnder his burden.

Repentè equus concidit Cic.

¶ Concidere. Mori. Columel. To dye: to fall dead.

Arcu concidere Claud. To be killed with a bow.

Armis concidere. Valer Flac. To be ſlayne in fight.

Ictu fulminis cõcidere. Lucr. To be killed with lightenyng.

Macie concidere. Ouid. To die for hunger.

Concidere vulneribus. Cic. To be wounded to death.

In prælio concidere. Cic.

¶ Animus concidit. Cicer. His herte is done : or, his herte fayleth him.

Mens debilitata metu concidit. Cicer. His herte faileth him for feare.

Vita concidit. Lucret He dyed.

Animo. vel animis concidere. Cæſar. To fainte or lacke courage : to haue his courage gone.

Concidere mente. Idem. Cic.

Exanguis atque mortuus concidit. Cic. He fell downe ſtarke deade. Concidere in optima cauſa. Cic. To be ouercome in a very good quarell.

Per ſe concidere. Cic. Motu labefactata concidunt Cic.

¶ Artes forenſes & actiones publicæ concidunt. Ci. Eloquence and pleading fall in vtter decay, goe to ruine.

Concidunt artificia, ſi nihil comprehendi poteſt. Cicero. Men make no accomptes of craftes if, &c.

Bellum concidit morte illius. Tacit. Ended.

Cælum concidere dicitur. Cic.

Concidit & extinguitur crimen. Cicero. The action is cleane fallen and extincte.

Domus concidit. Senec. Fell downe.

Fides concidit. Cic. He hath loſt his credit.

Gentes concidunt. Ouid. Are cleane come to nothyng.

Concidêre opes. Cic. Their power is fallen and decayed.

Venti concidunt Horat. The wyndes be alayed.

Venæ concidunt. Celſus. Beyng empty fall together.

Concieo, concies, conciui. pen. prod. cóncitum, pen. cor. concíêre : vel Concio, concis, conciui, concítum, pen. prod concíte, eiuſdem ſignificationis. Liu. To moue : to ſtirre vp : to call together.

Magno molimine conciere aliquam regionem aut populum. Valer. Flac. To ſtirre vp.

Aeſtum conciere Lucret. Lites alicui concire. Plaut.

Seditionem concire Liu. To rayſe ſedition.

Turbas vxori concire. Plaut. To rayſe trouble to his wyfe.

Concitus. Participium, ſi eſt à Concieo, penultimam corripit: ſi à Concio, producit. Quint. Moued : ſtirred : troubled : made angrie.



Concitus ad rixam. Cic. Prouoked to chydyng.

Aeſtu concitus. Valer. Flac.

Curſu concitus. Virg. Runnyng ſwiftely.

Ira concitus. Stat. Angry.

Motu diuino concita. Ouid,

Multa vi concitus. Virg. Amnis concitus imbribus. Ouid.

Aequora concita ventis. Ouid. Troubled with wyndes.

Arma concita furoribus. Valer. Flac.

Concitum ferre. To be caried or run ſwiftely.

Dolor concitus amore læſo. Ouid.

Flumina concita. Ouid. Freta cõcita. Virg. Made troublous.

Pericula concita toto mundo. Lucan. Rayſed vp in.

Puppis concita rapida aqua. Ouid. Sayling ſwiftly.

Saxa murali tormento concita fremunt. Virg. The ſtones caſt out of the ſlyng ſinge as they go.

Tympana concita pulſu. Horat. Tabers or timbrels plaied vpon.

Veterani per largitionem conciti. Tacit.

Concitor, Verba. vt Belli concitores. Tacit. Rayſers or ſtirrers of warre.

Cóncito, cóncitas, pen. cor. concitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cæſar. To moue or ſtirre vp : to prouoke or rayſe vp : to trouble or make rough.

Concitari in aliquem. Cic. To be very angry with.

Concitare ſe in hoſtem. Liu. To runne violently vpon him.

Fuga ſe in aliquem locum cõcitare. Val. Flac. To flee apace towarde a place.

In arma concitare aliquem. Ouid. To ſtirre to warre.

In iram concitare. Quint. To make angry.

Clamore concitare aliquem. Ouid. To raiſe vp with crying.

Agmen concitare. Ouid To chaſe away.

Auis concitat alas. Valer Flac. Rayſeth hir wynges to flie.

Eurus aquas concitat Ouid.

Venus arma aliquibus concitat. Popert. To cauſe to warre.

Aura frigida concitat artus. Lucret. The colde ayre maketh the limmes to quake.

Concitare bellum alicui populo. Cæſar. To rayſe warre.

Diſcordiam concitare. Cic.

Equum contra aliquem concitare. Liu. To ſpurre his horſe and runne agaynſt one.

Concitare equum in hoſtes. Liu Idem.

Concitare equum calcaribus. Liu. To fetche vp the horſe with the ſpurres: to thruſt the ſpurres to the horſe and galop forth.

Expectationem ſui concitare. Cic. To make men haue great expection of him.

Feras concitare. Ouid. To chaſe or hunte.

Concitare flammas. Senec. To make the fier more fierce.

Concitare grauedines & diſtillationes. Celſ. To cauſe rhewmes and catarres.

Inuidiam in aliquem concitare. Cicero. To moeue hatred agaynſt.

Miſericordiam populi concitare. Cic. To moeue pitie.

Miſsile concitare. Valer Flac. To caſt his darte.

Concitare morbos. Celſus. To cauſe diſeaſes.

Grauem offenſionem concitare in aliquam rem. Cic. To ſtir greate diſpleaſure agaynſt one.

Concitare pituitam. Celſ. To moeue fleagme.

Aether concitat pluuias. Ouid.

Riſum concitare. Cic. To moeue laughter.

Somnũ concitare herba dicitur. Plin. To cauſe one to ſleape.

Vrinam concitare. Plin. To make to pyſſe.

Animi perturbantur & concitantur re aliqua. Cic.

Diuino inſtinctu concitatur animus à corpore abſtractus. Cic.

Concitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Stirred: prouoked: moued.

Vt Concitatus ardore animus. Cic. His mynde ſet in a fume or heate : beyng very earneſt.

Admirabili quodam ad philoſophiam ſtudio concitatus. Cic. Hauynge a meruelous deſire to ſtudy philoſophy.

Cohortatione alicuius concitatum eſſe ad aliquod ſtudium. Cicero. By ones perſwaſion to haue a greate affection to it.

Concitatus calcaribus equus. Liu.

Animi quodam impetu concitatum eſſe. Cic.

Ratis

Ratis remige & vento concitata. Senec. Sette forwarde.
Concitatus terrore & metu. Cic. Dryuen with.
Concitatus, Nomen ex participio: vt, Concitatior curſus. Liu. A more vehement or ſwifter courſe.
Concitatiſsimi equi. Liu. Exceedyng ſwifte horſes.
Motus corporis cõcitatiſsimus. Quint. A very ſwifte motiõ.
Concitâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cæſ. Corbeus author belli, concitator multitudinis. A mouer or ſteerer.
Concitator & ſtimulator ſeditionis. Cic. A rayſer & ſtirer of.
Concitátrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum: vt, Concitatrix vis. Plin. The power to ſtirre vp.
Concitátio, Verbale: vt, Cõcitatio multitudinis. Cic. A ſteering, prouokyng, or mouyng.
Concitatio animi. Cic. Motion of the.
Vehementiores animi concitationes. Cic.
Plebis contra patres concitatione & ſeditione nuntiata. Cic.
Adiuuandam concitationem docendo exiſtimauit Iſocrates. Quintil.
Modulatione collocationis & vocis, concitationem iudicum petere. Quintil.
Concilium, concílij, pen. cor. A counceil or aſſemblee of cõſeellours: a companie or multitude.
Concilium deorum, Concilium ducum. Cic. Plin.
Cœtus & concilium. Cic.
Concilia & conuenticula. Cic. Companies and aſſembles.
Animarum concilia. Stat.
Horrendũ Cyclopum cõciliũ. Virg. The terrible multitude.
Ferarum concilium. Ouid. A companie of beaſtes.
Iouis concilium, Id eſt, deorum qui circa Iouem ſunt. Horat.
Nobile concilium Muſarum. Stat. The wooꝛthie companie.
Sanctum concilium patrum. Horat.
Amœna piorum concilia. Virg.
Infauſtum concilium. Stat. Inuiolabile conciliũ. Claud.
¶ Coire in conciliũ. Lucr. To aſſemble in a counceil.
Coactum concilium. Quintil A counceil gathered.
Conuocare concilium. Cæſar. To call a counceil.
Concilia vel inſtituta dimittere, vel habita reſcindere. Cic. To diſſolue counceiles begunne.
Indicere concilium. Liu. To ſummon or apoynte.
Habere concilium. Cic. To holde a counceil.
Habere deorum concilia. Virg.
Peragere concilium. Cæſar. Idem.
In diuinum animorum concilium cœtumq; proficiſci. Cic.
Vocare concilium. Ouid. To call a counceil.
In concilium deorum vocari. Cic.
¶ Concilium, pro Coagmento. Lucret.
Concilium genitale. Lucret.
¶ Concilium, Herba. Plin. A certayne hearbe.
Conciliábulum, li. n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A counceil houſe.
Concílio, concílias, cõciliâre. Plaut. To accoꝛde or make friẽds together: to reconcile: to gette: to pꝛocure.
Conciliare & commendare. Cic.
Conciliat & coniungit inter ſe homines ratio & oratio. Cic. Knitteth and ioyneth together.
Conciliare & conſeruare. Cic.
Animos hominum conciliare, & ad vſus ſuos adiungere. Cic. To winne mens fauours.
Conciliare aliquem ad alterum. Plaut. To reconcile: to bꝛing in friendſhippe with.
Conciliare aliquem alteri. Cic. Idem.
Parentibus & dijs immortalibus, & patriæ nos primùm natura conciliat. Cic. Joyneth or knitteth vs to
¶ Virtus conciliat amicitias. Cic. Vertue ioyneth in friendſhippe.
Auro cõciliatur amor. Prop. Loue is pꝛocured with money.
Pecunia conciliare ſibi legiones. Cic. with money to gette the fauour of the legions.
Conciliauit has res homini natura. Cicer. Nature hath commended theſe thinges to man.
Conciliat eos hæc res inter ſeſe. Cic. Knitteth in loue.
Amòrem ſibi cõciliare ab aliquibus. Cic. To gette fauour of.
Animum alicuius conciliare ſibi. Liu. To winne his fauour.
Animos coniugum conciliat partus. Senec.
Iudicum animos ſibi conciliare. Quint. To moue the iudges to fauour him.
Affinitatem inter aliquos conciliare. Plaut. To make aliance betwene.
Artes ſuas conciliare dictis. Ouid. To pꝛayſe their artes and make eſteemed with wooꝛdes.
Authoritatem cõciliare rei alicui. Plin. To make moꝛe eſteemed and regarded.
Conciliare alicui beneuolẽtiam alterius. Cic. To pꝛocure him ones fauour.
Ad beneuolentiam animos aliquorum erga alios conciliare. Cic. To pꝛocure to loue or fauour.
Ciuitatem aliquam prouinciæ alicui conciliare. Cæſar.
Conciliare ciuitatem aliquam amicitia. Cæſar.
Conciliare coniunctionem cum aliquo: cui Dirimere coniunctionem, opponitur. To pꝛocure familiaritie.
Fidem in dicendo conciliat amplificatio. Cicer. Maketh the thyng to be the moꝛe beleued as true.
Conciliare ſibi gratiam per rem aliquam. Cic. To gette fauour by.
Incommoda alicui conciliare. Lucret. To wooꝛke one diſcommodities.
Laudem maiorem conciliare. Quintil. To gette.
Miſeros magis fortuna conciliat ſuis. Senec. Aduerſitie cauſeth to fauour moꝛe.
Conciliare nugas. Plaut.
Odium re aliqua conciliare. Plin.
Opem potentium cõciliare. Terent. To make peace: to ſette at one.
Conciliare pacem ab aliquo, pro Cum aliquo. Plaut.
Pacem inter ciues conciliare. Cic. To make friendſhippe.
Pecuniam conciliare. Cic. To gather money.
Somnum conciliare, cui opponitur Fugare ſomnum. Plin. To pꝛocure ſleape: to make to ſleape.
Toros conciliare. Stat.
Vires conciliare alicui. Stat. To make ſtronge.
Voluntatem alicuius conciliare ſibi. Cicero. To gette ones good will.
Voluptas eorum, quibus probari volumus, concilianda. Cic.
Amicè conciliari alicui. Horat.
Concilia eum huc. Plaut. Gette him to come hether.
Surſum aliquid conciliare, apud Lucretium. To gather together aboue.
Conciliâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Aſſembled: reconcyled: bought.
Fœmina conciliata viro. Catul. Wonne to mans fauour.
Conciliatum mancipium. Terent. Bought ſlaue.
Conciliátus, Nomen adiectiuum. Quintil. Ad rem accipiendam iudicem fieri conciliatiorem, dociliorem & intẽtiorem. Moꝛe fauoꝛable.
Conciliâtus, huius conciliátus, Verbale. Lucret. An aſſemblyng or gatheryng together.
Denſus, vel (vt legunt alij) Condenſus conciliatus. Lucret. A thicke compoſition or menglinge.
Paruus conciliatus. Lucret.
Conciliâtor, Verbale. pen. prod. A reconciler or pꝛocurer of fauour.
Conciliator ſuillæ carnis datus eſt populo lanius. Varro.
Conciliatrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Plaut. A woman that pꝛocureth fauour.
Blanda conciliatrix. Cic.
Conciliatrix amicitiæ, virtutis opinio. Cic.
Oratio conciliatrix eſt humanæ maximè ſocietatis. Cic.
Conciliatrícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Conciliátio, Verbale. Cic. Reconcilyng: a pꝛocuryng.
Conciliatio & conſociatio, ſiue ſocietas. Cic.
Conciliatio gratiæ. Cic. A winnyng of fauour.
Conciliatûra, pen. prod. pro Conciliatione. Senec. Reconcilyng.
Concinnus, Adiectiuum, Ex Con & Cinnus cõpoſitum, quod eſt genus potionis ex multis liquoribus confectum. Plaut. Pꝛoꝛpꝛe: feate: well facioned: minion: hãdſome: well cõpacte.
Amicis concinnus. Hor. Courteiſe and gentill to, &c.
Concinnæ acutæque ſententię. Cic. Pꝛactie & wittie ſentẽces.
Aptus & cõcinnus ad rem reditus. Cic. Fitte and handſome.
Concinnus & elegans. Cic. Handſome and fine.
Concinna & lepida. Author ad Heren. Trimme & pleaſant.

Concinnæ & venuſtæ ſententiæ. Cic. Feate and pleaſant.
Helluo concinnus. Cic. A fine and pyned glutton.
Concinna, diſtincta, ornata, feſtiua oratio. Cic.
Sermo concinnus. Horat. Tectorium concinnum. Cic.
Verſus concinnus. Horat. A verſe well made: trimme.
Ad perſuadendum concinnus, perfectus & politus homo. Cic.
Concinnior, Comparatiuum. Cicero, Alij in eadem ieiunitate cõcinniores. Better compacte.
Venus concinnior. Lucret.
Concinno, concinnas, cõcinnâre. Plaut. To make apte, propre, or feate: to forge with feyned woordes.
Aream concinnare. Plaut. To dreſſe or make fitte his platte.
Lutum concinnare. Plaut. To make morter: to temper.
Concinnare ſtruices patinarias. Plaut. To make ſundry banhettyng diſhes.
Veſtem concinnare. Plaut. To make fitte a garment.
Viam concinnare. Plaut. To make roome to paſſe by.
Vinum concinnare. Plin. To temper with ſpices.
Concinnare etiam pelles dixit Plinius. To dreſſe felles.
¶ Concinnare, facere. To make. Plaut. Me inſanũ verbis concinnat ſuis. He maketh me out of my witte with his woordes.
Concinnare ſe leuem ſuis. Plaut. To put his friendes to ſmal coſtes.
Concinnare vxorem lachrymãtem. Plaut. To make his wife to weepe.
Munuſculum alicui concinnare. Trebonius ad Ciceronẽ. To prouide a preſent for one.
Concinnâtor. pen. prod. Verbale. A trimmer. Concinnator cauſarum. Vlpian. A forger of cauſes.
Concinnatorem capillorum dixit Colum. A trimmar.
Concinnatórius, Adiectiuum. That perteyneth to dreſſyng. vt, Vaſa concinnatoria. Paulus.
Concínnitas, pen. corr. huius concinnitâtis. Cicer. Propernes: featnes: aptnes.
Ornata ſententiarum concinnitas. Cic.
Verborum concinnitas. Cic. Featnes of woordes.
Conſequi concinnitatem. Cic.
Aliquid concinnitatis efficere. Cic.
Concinnatitius, a, um. Compendiouſly and aptely gathered.
Concinnatus, a, um. Aparayled: trimmed: made fitte.
Concinnè, Aduerb. Properly: honeſtly: trimly: featly: galantly: minionly. vt, Concinnè veſtitus. Plaut. Minionly aparayled.
Concinnè dicere vel ſcribere. Cic. Aptely or featly.
Concinnè diſtribuere rem aliquam. Cic.
Concinnè & blandè rogare. Cicer. To aſke featly and with fayre woordes.
Concinnitûdo, pen prod. huius concinnitúdinis, Idem. Quod cõcinnitas. Cic.
Concinnátio, Verbale. Cato. A mayng fitte or apte.
Concino, cóncinis, pen. corr. concínui, concentum, concinere, Ex Con, & cano compoſitum. Cic. To ſinge: to agree in one ſonge or tune: to prayſe.
Ad fores alicuius concinere. Ouid. To ſinge at ones dooze.
Olor concinit. Ouid. The ſwanne ſingeth.
Concinunt ſigna & tubæ. Cæſ. The trũpettes ſowne or goe.
Lyra concinere. Ouid. To ſinge to, or play on the harpe.
Modis quibuſdam concini. Ouid. To be ſonge in meaſure.
In modum concinere. Catul. To ſinge by meaſure.
Voce tinnula carmina concinere. Catul.
Claſsica concinere rauco cornu. Lucan.
Dies lætos concinere. Horat. Feſta concinere. Tibul.
Laudes alicui concinere. Tibul. To ſinge ones prayſes.
Omnia triſtia concinuerunt aues. Ouid.
Plectro aliquem concinere. Horat. To ſinge ones prayſes to an inſtrument.
Læris fauoribus omni concinitur vulgo. Stat.
¶ Stoici cum Peripateticis re concinere videntur, verbis diſcrepare. Cic. To accorde in the thynge, and diſagree in woordes.
Concentus, huius concentus. Virgil. A conſent of many voyces in one: an accorde in muſike.
Rauci concentus, Stat. Vehementior concentus. Quintil.
Concentus & conſenſus. Cicer.
Seruare concentum. Cic. To kepe in tune.
Volucres aera mulcent concentibus. Ouid. Tunes.
¶ Concentus. Horat. Concorde: agreement.
Minore concentu. Plin. iunior. With leſſe agreement.
Concentio, concentiônis, Verbale. Cic. Idem.
Concio, concis. Vide CONCIEO.
Concio, conciônis, f. g. à Concio, concis. An aſſemble or congregation of people called together. The oratiõ or propoſition made vnto them. A concion or ſermon.
Legitima concio. Cic. Lawfully gathered.
Concio conuentus ciuium. Cic.
Principum conciones. Cic. Celeberrimæ conciones. Cic.
Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cic. Wherin are no noble men.
¶ Aduocare concionem. Cæſar. To call an aſſemble.
Aſcendere in concionem. Liu. To goe vp into the pulpette to preach or make an oration to the people.
Conuocare ad vel in concionem. Vide CONVOCO.
Pro concione populi deierare. Suet. To ſweare openly before all the people gathered together.
Produci in cõcionem. Ci. To be brought before the people.
Summouere cõcionem. Cic. To diſſolue a congregation, & will to departe.
Vocare in concionem. Cicer.
¶ Clamor concionis. Cic. The ſhoute of the people gathered together.
¶ Concio. Cic. An oration or ſermon made to the people.
Horribilis concio Antonij, Dolabellæ præclara. Cic.
Intermortuæ conciones. Vide INTERMORIOR.
Turbulentæ conciones. Quintil. Seditious orations.
Argumentum ſententiámque concionis audire. Cic.
Concionem habere. Gell. To make an oration or ſermon.
Poteſtate concionis habendæ priuare aliquem. Cic.
Conciúncula, pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. A little aſſemble or ſhorte oration.
Conciônor, pen. prod. concionâris, concionári. Cic. To preach, or propoſe a matter to the people.
Concionari apud populum. Cæſar.
Concionari de aliquo, aut de re aliqua. Cic.
Ex turri alta concionari. Cic.
Concionans, Particip. Plin. Speakyng to the people.
Concionâtor, pen. prod. Verbale, Qui concionatur. Cic. He that preacheth or propoſeth an oration to the people.
Concionabundus. Liu. Preachyng or makyng an oration.
Concionâlis, pen. prod. Adiect. Perteyning to an aſſemble. vt,
Concionalis ſenex. Liu. An olde mã ſpeaking to the people.
Concionalis clamor. Cic. The crye made by the people aſſembled.
Concionalis hirudo. Cicer.
Concionale genus cauſarum, quod & deliberatiuum dicitur. Quintil.
Concionárius, Adiectiuum: vt, Concionarius populus. Cic. The inferiour people commyng to ſuch aſſembles.
Concionatórius. Adiectiuũ: vt, Concionatoria tibia. Gell. A pipe or ſhaulme vſed in aſſembles.
Concipilare, pro Corripere & immolare. Plaut.
Concipio, cóncipis, pen. corr. concépi, pen. prod. concéptum, concipere, Ex Con, & capio. To take many thynges together: to conceyue a childe: to conceiue or apprehende: to deliberate or determine in minde: to gather.
¶ Concipere mulieres dicuntur. To conceyue. Aues etiam cõcipere dicuntur. Plin.
Concipere ex aliquo. Cic. To be with childe by one.
Oua concipere dicuntur piſces. Plin. To breede ſpawne.
Animo non ſeruili aliquid concipere. Tacit. To conceiue or take the matter otherwiſe then ſeruile condition requyred.
Alicuius rei imaginem animo concipere. Quintil.
Auribus cupiditatem concipere. Cic. By hearyng to cõceiue a luſt or deſire.
Ingenio cõcipere aliquid. Ouid. Mente cõcipere. Ouid.
Verbis concipere aliquid. Cic. To vtter in woordes.
¶ Buccina aerem concipit. Ouid. The trumpette is blowen or gathereth breath.
Aethera concipere mente. Ouid. To haue a minde to aſcende to heauen.
Amorem concipere rei alicuius. Ouid.

Aquas concipit Iris. Ouid. It gathereth clondes or rayne.
Bella concipere cum aliquibus. Silius. To beginne warre.
Calorem concipere. Celſus. To gather heate.
Curam. Virg. To be carefull.
Dedecus. Cic. To take dishonour.
Flagitia animo. Cic. To conceyue.
Flagitium cum aliquo. Cic. To enterprise with one.
Flammam. Cæſ. To take fyre: to kindle on a light fire.
Fœdus. Virgil. To make league or aliance.
In Rep. violanda fraudes inexplicabiles conceperũt. Cic. They deuised or inuented many subtile sleightes.
Furias concipere. Virg. To be in a great rage.
Furorem. Sil. To be in a furie or madde.
Habitus in pronũtiãdo. Quint. To keepe certayne gestures in pronounsing.
Ignem. Lucret To kindle or take fire.
Irarum sæuos ignes. Valer. Flac. To ware wodde angry.
Imperium. Tacit. To take the dominion.
Inimicitias cum aliquo ex re aliqua. Cæſar. To fall out with one for a thyng.
Intelligentias adumbratas animo menteq; concipere. Cic.
Iras ingentes animo. Ouid. To ware merueilous angrie.
Irã acerbiorẽ intimo odio & corde. Cic. With a diepe grudge to be very angry with.
Iuſiurandum. Tacit. To recite to one the forme of his othe that he muſt ſweare.
Concipere lucem diei dicitur locus. Lucret. To receyue.
Ex quo ſi qua macula concepta eſt. Cic. Be receyued.
Metum in ſe concipere. Plaut. To ware afrayde.
Morbum. Colum. To take a diſeaſe.
Mortem. Cic. Noxam. Colum. To take hurte.
Odium in bonos. Cic. Opinionem. Colum.
Preces concipere. Seneca.
Concipere radices dicitur arbor. Vlpianus. To take roote.
Scelus magnum concipere. Cicer. To enterprise some great miſchiefe.
Concipere in ſe ſcelus, Idem. Cic.
Semina concipit terra. Cic. Receyueth.
Sitim concipere. Ouid. To ware a thirſte.
Spem. Ouid. To take or conceyue a good hope.
Spem alicuius regni. Colum. Spem de aliquo. Plin. iun.
Summas. Liu. To recken or rehearſe the ſummes.
Summa de aliquo. Quintil. To conceyue that he will doe great matters.
Vadimonium concipere. Cic. To recite the forme of a couenant, to appere in iudgement at a day apointed.
Ventum concipere. Plin. To receyue winde.
Concipere verba iurisiurandi. Liu. To recite before one the wordes of his othe that he muſt take.
Conceptis verbis iurare. Plaut. To ſweare in the forme of an othe recited to him by a iudge.
Conceptis verbis peierare. Cic. To forſweare himſelfe in that forme.
Vires concipere. Plin. To ware ſtronge.
Vitium concipere. Cic. To committe ſome ill.
Concipere & comprehendere animo voluptatem. Cic.
Vota concipere. Ouid.
Pars animæ concipitur cordis parte quadam, quam ventriculum cordis appellant. Cicer. A parte of the ſoule is conteyned in.

**Conceptus**, a, um, Participium: Conceyued: purpoſed: gathered.
vt, Concepta æſtu peſtis. Colum. Plague ingẽdred by great heate.
Conceptum aliquid ac meditatum. Cic.
Concepta è leone. Plin. Bredde of a lion.
Ex virginis furtiuo ſtupro conceptus. Seneca.
Furto conceptus. Ouid. Begotten out of mariage.
Infans malè conceptus. Ouid. Idem.
¶ In bonum & æquum concepta actio. Papinian. The forme of an action put in writyng, wherein is mencioned that the partie will not take or ſhew extremitie, but that ſhall be thought reaſonable and indifferent.
Conceptum fœdus excutere. Virgil. To breake the league that is made.
Torrens imbribus conceptus. Gathered by rayne.
Furor ex maleficijs conceptus. Cic.
Numen conceptũ virgineo pectore. Lucan. Diuine inſpiratiõ.
Semen conceptum. Cic.
Turpitudo atque infamia alicui concepta. Cic.

**Conceptus**, huius conceptus, m. g. Plin. The thing conceiued, or the conception.
Terræ conceptu generari & edi. Cic.

**Concéptio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Idem. Plin. Conception.
Contra naturam conceptio. Cic.
Formularum conceptio. Paulus. The making, writyng, or drawyng out of the forme of actions, complaintes, conuenantes, &c. as the lawyer doth for ſuch as be ignorant, and can not doe it themſelfe.
Conceptio verborum. Pomponius.

**Conceptáculum**, conceptáculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Any holowe thyng apte to holde or receiue.

Conceptiuæ feriæ Feſto dicuntur. Holy dayes yerely kepte at a certayne time.

**Conciſus, Conciſæ**, Vide CONCIDO. pen. prod.

**Concito**, concitas concitare. Vide CONCIEO.

**Conclamo**, conclámas, penult. prod. conclamâre. Cic. To crie to crie together: to make a shoute or noyſe: to make a crie or proclamation.
Conclamant ſocij lætum Pæana ſecuti. Virg.
Cum indecora exultatione conclamant. Quintil.
Conclamare altiore voce Catul.
Conclamare ad arma. Liu. When all crie warre.
Socios conclamare. Ouid. To crie or call a lowde for his fellowes.
Conclamare victoriam. Cæſar.
¶ Conclamare, pro Clamare. Cæſar, Conclamauit quid ad ſe venirent. He cryed to them and asked why they came to him.

**Conclamari**, Impersonale. Plaut. Vis conclamari auctionem fore quidem? wilte thou haue proclamation made?
Conclamatũ eſt. Terent. It is at a pointe: it is paſt remedie.
Conclamare vaſa. Cæſar. To proclayme to truſſe bagge and baggage, and departe as they doe at remouyng a cãpe.
Non conclamatis vaſis abire. Cæſar.
Corpora conclamata. Lucan. Bodies dead and buried.

**Conclamatio**, Verbale. Seneca. A ſhute or noyſe of many togethers. Lamenta, conclamationes. Tacit.

**Conclamito**, conclámitas, pen. cor. cõclamitâre, Frequent. Plaut. To make many cries: to crie often.

**Concláudo**, conclaudis, conclauſi, conclauſum, concláudere, vnde Conclauſa ſemina apud Columellam. To ſhutte vp together.

**Conclaue**, clâuis, n. g vel hæc Concláuis, huius clâuis, f. g. pen. prod. Terent. An inner parlour or chamber: a banketting house.
Cõmittere ſe in conclaue. Cic. To gette him into his chãber.
Conuertere conclaue in vſum ædium. Neratius.
Inferior porticus & eius conclauia fiunt recté. Cic.

**Conclauium**, concláui, Idem. Plaut. Of a rowme of many chãbers vnder one keye.

**Concludo**, clûdis, clûſi, clûſum, pen. prod. clúdere. To cõclude, finiſhe, or determine: to ſhutte vp or incloſe.
Auras concludere follibus. Horat.
Concluſi in cauea ſi forent. Plaut.
Intelligentiã in animo, animũ concluſit in corpore Deus. Cic.
Concludere ſe in cellam. Terent. To locke himſelfe in.
Concludere in feneſtram firmiter. Plaut. To make faſte in the window.
In parvum quendam & anguſtum locum concludere ius ciuile. Cic. To bring into a narrow rowme.
Concludere aliquó. Terent.
Concludar huc. Terent. I ſhall be ſhutte vp here.
¶ Concludere res multas in vnum diem. Terent. To bringe many matters to one day.
Concludere aliquem in anguſtiſsimam formulam ſponſionis. Cic. In bargaynyng to wrappe one in very ſtreicte conditions.
¶ Cingitur atque concluditur ipſe portus vrbe. Cic. Is compaſſed and incloſed with.
Domo aliquem concludere. Seneca.

¶ Concludere, pro Obturare. Valer. Flac. **To stoppe.**
¶ Concludere, Finire. Cic. **To finish or ende.**
Verborum descriptus ordo aliâs alia terminatione concluditur. Cic. **Is ended.**
Concludere atque perorare. Cic. Concludere ac definire. Cic.
Concludere multa vno fine. Cic. **To conclude many thinges with one limite.**
Argumentationem concludere. Cic. **To conclude.**
Argumentum ratione concludere. Cic.
Conclusurum me esse crimen decumarum dixeram. Cic.
Concludere epistolam. Cic. **To adde the laste clause to his letter: to conclude or ende.**
Cõcluditur extremum. Cic. Per orationem concludere. Cic.
Circunscriptione quadam comprehendere ac concludere sententiam. Cic.
Explere atque cõcludere sententias. Cic. **To fill vp and make parfite.**
Versum concludere. Horat. **To ende.**
¶ Concluditur verbis interdicti, pro Comprehenditur. Cicer. **It is comprehended or conteined in.**

Conclũsus, pen. prod. Particip. **Shutte vp: inclosed: concluded.**
vt, Concluſa aqua. Cicer.
Corio conclusæ res. Lucret. Locus conclusus. Lucret.
Circunscriptio concluſa. Cic. **A full and perfite periode, going in number.**
Conclusum & comprehensum. Cic.
Conclusum opponitur ei quod dicitur Dispersum aut dissipatum. Cic. **Cloase together.**
Perfectum atque conclusum. Cicer. **Consummate and fully ended.**

Concluſẽ, Aduerb. vt, Concluſẽ aliquid dicere. Cic. **So that it shal fall in measure and number.**

Conclũsio, Verbale. Finis & perfectio. **An ende: a conclusion.**
Vocis moderatio & verborum conclusio. Cic. **Moderation of his voyce and fallyng of the woordes in measure.**
Extrema pars & conclusio muneris & negotij. Cic. **The laste pointe and ende of his charge.**
Acutæ conclusiones. Quintil.
Certæ & crebræ conclusiones. Quintil.
Subtilis & ad morem Dialecticorũ formata conclusio. Quint.
Vna conclusione finiri. Quintil.
¶ Conclusio, pro argumentatione & ratione. Cic. **The whole argument or reason it selfe.**

Conclusiũncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

**Concœnatio**, Vide COMPOTATIO. **A banket.**

**Concolor**, pen. corr. concolôris, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. **Of the same colour.** Concolor est ei. Colum.

**Concoquo**, cõncoquis, pen. corr. concoxi, concõctum, concõquere. Plaut. **To boyle or seeth: to concoote or digeste: to beare or suffer: to abyde or away with.**
Ad concoquendũ facillimus cibus. Cic. **Easie to be digested.**
¶ Vt quem Senatorem concoquere ciuitas vix posset, regem ferret. Liu. **Should the citie suffer him a kynge whome thei coulde scante abide or away with beyng but a senatour?**
Diu deliberare & concoquere vtrum, &c. Cic.
Concoquere odium. Cic. **To forgette hatred or malice.**

Concoctus, Participium. **Sodde: digested.** vt, Odores oliuo concocti. Lucret. **Sweete sauours sodde in oyle.**

Concõctio, Verb. Plin. **Concoction or digestiõ in the stomake.**

**Concorporo**, concõrporas, pen. corr. concorporâre. Plin. **To mixe or mengle together in one bodie.**

**Concors**, concordis, om. ge. **Of one minde or will: agreeable: of one assent: equall.**
Amicitia & charitate concordi se complecti. Cic.
Animæ concordes. Virgil.
Concordes aquæ. Plin. **waters beyng all together.**
Vnanimo nisu & concordibus ausis. Sil.
Concors figura. Plin. **A like figure, or of the same sorte.**
Aequata fronte & concordi currere fræno. Sil. **To renne euen or iumpe with ade by ade.**
Fræna iugo concordia ferre. Virg.
Concordissimi fratres. Cic. Fuga concors. Sil.
Insania concors. Sil. Mensæ concordes. Lucan.
Miles concors. Sil. Parcæ concordes. Virg. **Al of one minde.**
Pars concors & sine lite. Ouid. **Peasible.**
Pax concors. Ouidius.
Præsidijs concordibus cingere aliquem. Claud.
Simulachra concordia. Sil.
Sonus concors. Ouid. **An agreable tune.**
Moderatus & concors ciuitatis status. Cicer. **A moderate and quiete state.**
Torus concors. Propert. **Joyned by mutuall loue.**

Concordia. Salluſt. **Concorde: agreement.**
Coniunctio & concordia. Cic.
Concordia & conspiratio omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem facta. Lentulus Consulibus & Senatui.
Pax & concordia. Cic. Reconciliatio concordiæ. Cic.
Flendi concordia. Ouid. Veneris concordia. Ouid.
Candida concordia. Ouid. **Gentill concorde.**
Discors concordia. Ouid. **Joyning of thinges by nature contrarie.**
Discors concordia. Lucan. **Outwarde agreement with inward grudge.**
Fœlix concordia. Propert. Mitis concordia. Ouid.
Sociata neruorum concordia. Quintil.
Alicui concordia coniunctissimum esse. Cic.
Confirmare concordiam cum aliquo. Cic.
Ad concordiam rem adducere. Cic.
In pristinam concordiam reducere aliquos. Balbus Ciceroni. **To sette at agreement such as be at discorde.**

Concórditas, pen. corr. pro Concordia, apud Pacuuium.

Concórditer, pen. corr. concordius, concordissimè, Aduerbium. Cic. **By one assent or agreement.**

Concordo, concordas, concordâre. Terent. **To be at a concorde or agreement.**
Sanitas animi dicitur, quum eius iudicia opinionésque concordant. Cic.

**Concratitius**, Adiectiuum à Crates, cratis. **Watled: made of hurdles or like thinges ioygned.** vt, Paries concratitius. Papinianus. **walles wattled with roddes as they vse in the cõtrey.**

**Concredo**, concrêdis, penult. prod. concrédidi, concrédirum, penult. corr. concrèdere. Plautus. **To deliuer or committe vpon trust: to trust one with a thyng.**
Concreduo, per u inter d & o, dixere veteres. Plaut.
Concredere mari nauigia. Colum. **To take or venture the sea with shippes.**
Cõcredere aliquid taciturnitati alterius. Plaut. **To tell a thing secretly to one whiche he would haue kepte close.**
Ventis aliquid concredere. Catul. **To put to the hasarde of the windes.**
Nugas alicui suas concredere. Horat.
Concredere vites teneriores calido solo. Columel. **To plante tender vines in a hoate grounde.**
Concredere aliquem in custodiam alterius. Plaut. **To committe one to an other mans custodie.**
Commendare & concredere fortunás suas alicui, famam, &c. Cic. **To committe and put in to his hande and tuition.**

**Concremo**, concremas, pen. corr. concremâre, Idem quod Cremare. Plin. **To burne.**
Concremari igni. Liu. Vrbs concremetur. Seneca.

**Concrepo**, cóncrepas, pen. corr. concrepui, concrépitum, pen. corr. concrepâre. Terent. **To make a noyse: to creake as a doore in openyng.**
¶ Concrepant armaper trãslationem. Liu. **Harnes maketh a rustlyng or ionglyng.**
Cymbala Thebano concrepuere deo. Propert. **Range.**
Scabella concrepant. Ci. **The fourmes cracke.**
Concrepare. Cic. **To crie softely.**
Concrepare digitis. Plau. **To make a filleppe or knacke with the fingars.**
Concrepare gladijs ad scuta. Liu. **To swashe, or make a noyse with swoordes agaynst targattes.**
Manus concrepuêre. Ouid.
¶ Concrepare, actiuè positum. Ouid. Rursus aquam tangit, Temesæáque concrepat æra. **Knocketh or maketh them ringe or sounde.**

**Concrescо**, concrescis, concréui, concrêtum, pen. prod. concréscere. Cic. **To growe together: to congele. To waxe hard together.**

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together.

Induratus & concretus alta glacie. Liu. Hardened and frosen thicke.

Vis concrescendi & liquendi, contraria. Cicer. To congele: to milte.

Concrescunt subitæ currenti in flumine crustæ. Virg. Flakes of Ise congeled sodenly as the riuer renneth.

Mare concrescit glacie. Ouid. Is frosen.

Nubes concrescunt in alto. Lucr. We cõgeled & waxe thicke.

Mundi orbis concreuit primis seminibus. Virg. The worlde was made of the first elementes.

Sanguis concreuit frigore. Virg. Congeled or waxed thicke.

Concresse, pro Concreuisse. Ouid.

Concrêtus, pen. prod. Participium. Joygned or congeled together: made harde: become thicke: frosen: compacte: made.

Concretus aer. Cic. Thicke.

Aer concretus in nubem cogitur. Cic. Congeled together.

Cælum crassum atque concretum, & Aer purus & tenuis velut opposita ponit Cicero. Grosse and thicke ayre gathered to a clowde.

¶ Illud funestum animal ex nefarijs stupris, ex ciuili cruore, ex omnium scelerum importunitate & flagitiorum impunitate concretum. Cic. Cõpacte & made as it were wholly of whoredome, murder, &c.

Pingue & concretum cælum. Cic.

Terrena concretáque corpora. Cic.

Concretum corpus ex elementis. Cic. A bodie compacte and made of elements.

Dolor concretus. Ouid. A great pensiuenes stoppyng all weepyng.

Lumen lunæ concretum. Cic. The light of the moone hidde.

Ex terrena mortalíque natura & caduca concreta vis. Cic.

¶ Concretus. Virgil. Joygned and growen together.

Concretus & coalitus. Gell. Made and nozished.

Aqua frigore concreta. Martial. water frosen: Ise.

Barba concreta sanguine. Ouid. A bearde clottered together with bloudde.

Concretam labem eximere. Virg. To take out a spotte harde fastened in a thyng.

Lac concretum. Virg. Creame: cruddе: or thicke milke.

Nix concreta. Lucret. Frosen. Concretius semen. Lucr.

Zonæ glacie concretæ. Virgil.

Concretus & Resolutus, contraria. Claud.

Concrétum, concréti, pen. prod. Cic. A thyng congeled and cõglutinate: made.

Concretum & corporeum. Cic. Satum & concretum. Cic.

Orta, generata, concreta. Cic.

Nihil est animis admistum, nihil concretum, nihil copulatũ, nihil coagmentatum, nihil duplex. Cic.

Concrêtus, huius concrétus, pen. prod. Idem quod Cõcrétio. Plin.

In concretu albicantis succi. In the congelyng or growyng together.

Concrétio, Verbale. Cicer. A gatheryng or growyng together: a congelyng or waryng harde of many thinges.

Mortalis concretio. Cic. Mans bodie made of the elemẽts.

**Concriminor**, pen. corr. concriminaris, cõcriminari. Plaut. To blame or accuse.

**Concrucior**, concruciaris, concruciari: vt, Concruciari omni corpore. Lucret. To be tourmented in all.

**Concubo**, cóncubas, pen. corr. & Concumbo, concumbis, concúbui, concúbitum, penult. corr. concumbere. Terent. To lie together: to accompanie together in the acte of generation.

Cum viro concubuit. Cic. She hadde carnall companie.

Concumbere, datiuo iunctum. Tibul. At Venus inuenit puero concumbere furtim.

Concúbitus, huius concúbitus, m. g. pen. corr. Coitus. Plin. Companyng in the acte of generation.

Nefandi concubitus. Senec. Noui concubitus. Senec.

Vagus concubitus, hoc est, meretricius. Horat. Unlawfull copulation.

Vetitus concubitus. Ouid. Unnaturall copulation.

Fugere concubitus. Ouid.

Indulgere concubitu, pro Concubitui. Virgil.

Pati concubitus. Ouid. Petere concubitus. Ouid.

Voluptas solicitat concubitus. Virg.

Concubitor, oris. He that meddleth with a woman.

Concubînus, concubíni. Hirtius. He that lieth with one.

Concubîna, concubinæ, pen. prod. Cic. A woman vsed in steede of ones wife.

Concubinâtus, huius concubínatus, penult. prod. Plaut. Whoredome: fornication.

In concubinatum dare sororem. Plaut.

Concúbium, Substantiuum. Plaut. The still and diepest parte of the night.

Concúbius, Adiectiuum: vt, Concubia nox. Plin. Idem.

**Conculco**, conculcas, conculcâre. Cic. To treade vnder foote: to put to extreme vilanie.

Pedibus conculcare aliquem. Ouid.

Proterere & conculcare aliquem. Cic.

Conculcátio, Verbale. Plinius. A treadyng vnder foote.

**Concumbo**, Vide CONCVBO.

**Concupio**, cóncupis, pen. corr. concupíui, concupîtum, penult. prod. concúpere. Cic. To coueite or desire feruently.

Concupisco, concupiscis, concupiui, concupîtum, concupíscere. Cic. Idem.

Concupiscere & appetere. Plin.

Mortem concupiscere. Cicer.

Res magnas & magnopere expetendas concupiuerunt. Cic.

In matrimonium ducere illam concupiuit. Cic. He greatly desired to marry her.

Honos non nimis concupiscendus. Cic.

Concupiscor, Passiuum. Plin. To be coueted.

Concupitus, pen. prod. Participium: Feruently desired. vt, Pecunia concupita. Cic.

Cõcupitũ adipisci. Cic. To obteyne that he greatly desired.

Concupiscéntia. Tertullianus. Concupiscence: feruent desire or appetite.

**Concuro**, concúras, pen. prod. concurâre. Plaut. To care for: to take heede of.

**Concurro**, concurris, concurri, concursum, concúrrere. Cic. To renne with other: to rẽne together: also to accorde or agree.

Vndique concurrere. Lucan. Tota Italia concurrit. Cic.

Concurrere alicui obuiam. Terent, To renne to meete.

Concurrere domum. Cic. Concurrere ad aliquem. Cic.

Concurrere ad arma. Cæsar. To renne to arme them.

¶ Concurrere dicuntur milites. Cic. To renne one parte at the other: to giue the shocke.

Concurrunt inter se equites. Cæsar. The horsemen iuste, or renne one agaynst an other in battayle.

Concurrere alicui. Virgil. To renne agaynst him and fight with him.

Concurrêre animis quantis confligere par est. Silius.

Frontibus aduersis concurrere. Lucret. To renne and push together as rammes and bulles doe.

Bello concurrere alicui. Virg. To warre agaynst.

Ferro concurrere. Stat. Furtis concurrere. Val. Flac.

Monstris concurrere. Valer. Flac. To fight against monsters.

Imparibus concurrere satis. Virg.

Aduersis signis concurrere. Tibul. To ioygne in battayle: to giue the shocke.

Paribus telis inter sese concurrere. Virg.

Prælia concurrunt. Lucan.

Cum infestis signis concurrunt. Sallust.

Concurrere cum aliquo. Sil.

Nudi concurrunt armatis. Ouid.

In sua funera concurrere. Valer. Flac.

Sydera concurrunt syderibus. Lucan.

Ventorum prælia concurrunt. Virg.

¶ Tot concurrunt verisimilia. Terent. So many thinges like to be true come together.

Concurrunt multæ opiniones, quæ mihi animum exaugeant. Terent. There be many opiniõs that make me the more to thinke it.

Omnia licet concurrant. Cic. Though a mã haue al things.

Nomina concurrunt. Cic. The debtes that are owynge me be sufficient to pay all I owe.

Concurrit os ad rogandum. Senec. The countenance helpeth to intreate.

Puppis ad auxilium sociæ concurrit. Lucan.

Obscœnè literæ concurrunt. Cic. Letters meete that make a

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fowle fence, as. Cum nobis, hîc auditur ablatiuus obſcœnus Cunno, velut à nominatiuo Cunnus.

Res contrariæ concurrunt. Cic. **Meete togeather.**

Verba extrema cũ conſequentibus primis ita iungere, vt néue aſperè concurrant, néue vaſtius diducantur. Cic. **That they ioygne not with a rough or vnpleaſant ſounde.**

Raptim in eam ſententiam pedarij concurrerunt. Cic. **They agreed or condeſcended to readely to that opinion.**

Statim concurrere de iure. Cic. **To renne by and by to haue the lawe.**

Concurrere cum ſumma, cui opponitur Excedere. Vlpian. **To be equall with the ſumme.**

¶ Concurrere. Vlpian. **To be concurrent or partaker with.**

In hæreditatem legitimam fratri concurrere. Papinianus. **To pretende to haue like right with his brother in the heritage.**

In pignore concurrere. Vlpian. **To be partaker with him.**

In pignus concurrere. Vlpian. Idem.

¶ Concurrere, Confluere. Celſus. **To come or fall together.**

Concurrit materia. Celſ. **The matter falleth or gathereth together in aboundance.**

¶ Concurrere, Euenire, Contingere. Propert. **To happen.**

Somnia concurrunt. Cic. **Dreames happen true or come to paſſe.**

Concúrritur, pen. corr. Imperſonale: vt, Concurritur vndique ad commune incendium reſtinguendum. Cicero. **They renne togethcr.**

Concurritur, pro Committitur prælium. Horatius. **They giue the ſhocke.**

Concurrens, Participium. Ouidius. **Remyng together.**

Concurſus, huius concurſus, m. g. Plaut. **A reſorte or rennyng of many to a place. A meetyng.**

Cõcurſus eſt ad me factus. Cic. **They reſorted to me in great number.**

Non poſſe ſuſtinere concurſum aliquorum. Cic.

Conflictio & concurſus. Cicero.

Ingens concurſus. Virg. Ex agris concurſus fiunt. Cic.

Quinque artium concurſus maximarum. Cic.

Calamitatum concurſu labefactata cogitatio. Cic.

Municipiorum concurſus. Cic.

Occupationum concurſus. Cic. **Happenyng or cumming together of diuers buſineſſes.**

Honeſtiſsimorum ſtudiorum concurſus. Cic.

Aſperi, diſiuncti & hiantes concurſus verborũ. Cic. **Meetinges or ioygninges of woordes.**

Aſper & hiulcus concurſus verborum. Cic.

Extremorum verborum cum inſequentibus primis concurſus. Cicer.

Subiti concurſus. Ouidius.

Quem concurſum factum in oppido putatis: Cic. **what an aſſemble or gatheryng together was there thinke you.**

¶ Concurſus. Vlpian. **Participation: partakyng.**

Concúrſio, concurſiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A rennyng together: rennyng to and fro.**

Fortuitarum rerum concurſio. Cic.

Fortuita concurſio corpuſculorum. Cicer. **A meetyng or ioynyng by chaunce.**

Vocum crebra concurſio. Cicer.

In eadem verba impetus & concurſio, & adiunctio, & progreſſio. Cicer.

Concurſo, concurſas, concurſare, Frequentatiuum: **To renne oftẽ together: to renne hether and thether.** vt, Concurſare villas, prouinciam. Cic. **To renne vp and downe the villages.**

Huc illuc caſu & temerè concurſare. Cic. **To renne hither and thether.**

Concurſare nunc hinc, nunc illinc. Lucret.

Concurſare circum tabernas. Cic. **To renne about.**

Omnes omnium domos concurſare. Cic. **To renne about to euery mans houſe.**

Lectica villas cum aliquo concurſare. Cic.

Concurſare vltrò citroque. Hirtius.

Concurſare & Diſſultare, contraria. Lucr. **To renne or gather together.** Diſſultare. **To ſperkle or goe a ſunder.**

Concurſans, concurſantis, Participium. Plin. **Meetyng or goyng together.**

Concurſator, pen. prod. Verbale. Liuius. **A currour: a renner to and fro.**

Concurſator hoſtis. Liu.

Concurſatio, Verbale. Cicer. Quàm acerba, quàm formidoloſa, quàm quæſtuoſa concurſatio? **A rennyng or meetyng of diuers together.**

Perturbationum concurſatio. Cic.

Concurſatio ſomniorum. Cic.

Concurſatio & contentio. Cicer.

**Concuſſus.** Vide CONCVTIO.

**Concutio,** cóncutis, pen. corr. concuſsi, concuſſum, concútere, Actiuum, ex Con & Quatio. Terent. **To ſhake: to moue: to brandiſh: to make to tremble.**

Arcu aliquem concutere. Propert.

Baliſta concutit arces. Ouid. Arma concutere. Ouid.

Sonitus ruinæ, & fragor concuſsit aures Cæſaris. Lucan.

Cæſariem concutere. Ouid. **To ſhake his heare.**

Caput concutere. Ouid. **To ſhake the heade.**

Concutere corpus multa geſtatione. Celſ.

Acres equos concutere. Virg. **To ſtirre or vexe courragious horſes.**

Fræna concutere furenti. Virgil. **To ſhake the bridle and incourage.**

Boreas freta concutit. Ouid. **Maketh the ſea troublous and rough.**

Haſtam concutere. Sil. **To ſhake a ſpeare.**

Aurigæ lora concutiunt. Virg. **Shake the reynes.**

Mentes concutere. Valer. Flac. **To trouble or vexe.**

Monſtrum belli concutere. Valer. Flac.

Orbem nutu concutit Iuppiter. Ouid. **Maketh to quake.**

Metus oſſa concutit. Ouid. **Feare maketh the bones trẽble.**

Rempub. concutere. Cic. **To trouble: to diſquiete.**

Tumultu bellorum ingenti concutitur Roma. Lucan. **was in great trouble and ſtirre of warre.**

Tela concutere. Ouid.

Fortuna luctu concutit vrbem. Virg.

Concútiens, Participium: vt, Concutientes ſe corui. Plin. **Crowes shakyng the feathers.**

Singultu concutiente ora ſonant. Ouid.

Concuſſus, a, um. Aliud participium. **Shaken: moued: troubled: diſquieted.**

Animus concuſſus caſu amici. Virg. **Troubled with.**

Carina concuſſa. Ouid. Cautes concuſſæ. Virgil.

Coma concuſſa. Ouid.

Corpus concuſſum vulnere. Stat.

Fides cõcuſſa. Lucan. **Credite ſhaken, & beginnyng to decay.**

Fores concuſſæ patuere. Ouid.

Nec de concuſſa tantum pluit ilice glandis. Virgil. **From the holme tree ſhaken.**

Mens concuſſa metu. Virg. **Troubled with feare.**

Mons concuſſus ſpargit niues. Propert.

Ora concuſſa riſu. Lucret.

Pectus concuſſa crebris verberibus. Lucan.

Concuſſa quercus. Virg. **The oke ſhaken.**

Concuſſa motu terra. Liu. **The earth quakyng.**

Tonitru concuſſa tremunt omnia. Lucret.

Vndas concuſſas exaſperare. Ouid.

Vrbs concuſſa. Virgil. **Troubled.**

Concuſſus, huius concuſſus, Verbale, m. g. Plin. **A shaking mouing, or troubling.**

Concuſſûra, pen. prod. pro Concuſsione utitur Tertullianus.

Concùſsio, concuſsiônis, Aliud verbale, f. g. Vlpian. **A shaking or mouing.**

Concuſſor, concuſsôris, Verbale, m. g. Tertullian. **Hee that shaketh.**

Concuſſo, concuſſas, concuſsáui, concuſsâre, Frequentatiuum, Lucret. **To shake or moue often.**

**Condaliũ,** Annuli genus. Plaut. **A kinde of ringes: a thimble.**

**Condecet,** pen. corr. condecebat, condecuit, condecêre, A Decet componitur. **It well becommeth.** Plaut. vide an ornatus hic Me ſatis cõdecet. **whether it become me well, or be fitting for me.**

Iſtuc omen ominator capies quod te condecet. Plaut. **That is meete for thee, or perteyneth to thee.**

Condecentia, condecéntiæ. Cic. **A beſemyng, or comelines.**

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Condecenter, Aduerbium. Gell. Very comely or semely.
Condecoro, condécoras, pen. corr. condecorâre. Plin. To make cleanly or honeste: to polishe: to sette forth and make more commendable.
Condecorare ludos. Terent. To adourne or sette forth.
Condecorè, Aduerbium. Gellius. Comely: honorably.
Condemno, condemnas, condemnâre. To condemne, or cause to be condemned. Nunc genitiuo, nunc ablatiuo sine præpositione, nunc cum præpositione iungitur: aliquando etiam sine ijs ponitur. Quando genitiuo, ferè subauditur ablatiuus Crimine, Scelere, & similia.
Deprecor ne meum hoc officium arrogãtiæ condemnes. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Sceleris condemnat generum suum. Cic.
Meipsum inertiæ nequitiæq; condemno. Cic.
Iniuriarum condemnatus. Cicer. Condemned in an action of trespace.
Sponsionis condemnari. Cic. To be cast in the wager.
Condemnabo eodem ego te crimine. Cic.
Licinium Lentriculam de alea condemnatum. Cic.
Cuius etiam familiares de vi condemnati sunt. Cic.
Condemnare omnes de consilij sententia. Cic. To condemne by the aduise and sentence of the counsayle.
Condemnare ex reliqua pecunia, Id est, in reliquam pecuniã. Paulus. Alij locum Pauli aliter legunt. To cõdemne in the residue of the money.
¶ Condemnare dicitur accusator reum. Suet. To make him to be condemned: to cast him in iudgement.
Sibi condemnare aliquem. Cicer. To cast or condemne to his owne profite.
Condemnari alicui. Vlpian. To be caste in sute against one.
Arbitrium pro socio condemnari. Cic.
Condemnâtus. pen. prod. Participium. Condemned. vt, Furti cõdemnatus. Vlpian. Mandati condemnatus. Vlpianus.
Pecuniæ publicæ est condemnatus. Cic. Caste for deteynyng or wastyng the common treasure.
Nomine alieno condemnatus. Vlpianus.
Ob summam qua ex tutela ei condemnatus erat, &c. Scæuola. In which he was condemned.
Condemnatio. A condemnation.
Condemnâtor, pen. prod. etiam pro accusatore apud Tacitum. He that cõdẽneth: an accusour that cõuinceth in iudgemẽt.
Condenso, condensas. condensare. Columel. To make thicke: to gather together.
Condẽsant se in vnum locum oues. Varro. Gather together.
Condenseo, condenses, condensêre. Lucret. Idem.
Condensus, Adiectiuum, ex Con & Densus cõpositum. Thicke: close together.
Condensa acies, Condensa turma. Liu. Beyng close or thicke with men.
Condensæ columbæ. Virg. Corpus condensum. Lucret.
Condensa arboribus vallis. Liu. A valley thicke of trees.
Condensum, condensi, n. g. Substantiuũ. Thicke: close together. Plin. Insidunt in Africa pardi condensa arborum. They sitte in places thicke with trees, as forestes or woodes.
Condepso, condepsis, condépsui, condépsitum, pen. corr. condépsere. Cato. To mengle.
Condico, condicis. pen. prod. condixi, condictũ, cõdicere. Iustinus. To apoint: to ordeine: to promisse: to require or aske againe: to bene: to assigne by mouth: to denoũce or declare.
Locum & tempus condicere. Iustinus. To limite or apoynte the time and place.
Inducias condicere. Iustinus. To agree vpõ truse for a time.
Cõdicere cœnã alicui. Suet. to promise one to come to, &c.
Condicere cœnam, & indicere cœnam, contraria.
Indicere cœnam alicui. Suet. To apoint a supper to be prepared. Condicere cœnam, id est Inuitare. vnde Condicta cœna. Sueton. A supper that one is bidden to.
Condicere ad cœnam, Idem. Plaut.
Cõdicere symbolum ad cœnam. Plaut. To promisse to come to supper and beare his shotte.
Condicere alicui, absoluté. Cic. To promise to suppe or dine with one.
¶ Condicere operam. Plin. To declare or shewe that he will take vpon him the enterprise.
¶ Condicere, Verbum est Iurisconsultorum. To sue an action personall and requyre that the defendour be cõdemned, and constreyned to deliuer, doe, or perfourme any thyng to him.
Nũmos alicui condicere. Vlpian. To requyre money againe of one.
Condicere aliquarum rerum, litium, aut causarum alicui. Liu. Id est, denunciare causas, lites, &c.
Condictus, Participium: Apointed: denounced: promissed. vt, Cõdicta cœnula. Sueton. An apointment made to goe to supper in some place.
Status, condictus dies cum hoste. Plaut. A day apoynted.
Condictum, condicti. Festus. A promisse: an agreement: an apoyntment.
Condictio, Verbale. Vlpian. An apointment of an action to the third day folowyng: an action personall.
Actio in personam, condictio appellatur. Vlpian.
Condictitius, Adiectiuum: vt, Actio condictitia. An action personall requiryng any thyng of our aduersarie. Vlpian.
Condignus, Adiectiuũ, pro Dignus accipitur. Plaut. Worthie.
Pulchrum facinus, Græcarumque facundiarum magniloquentia condignum. Gell.
Condignè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Worthely: honestly.
Condignè & condecoré. Gell.
Condio, condis, condíui vel cóndij, condîtum, pen. prod. condîre. Plaut. To season meate: to powder or otherwise order it: to preserue it frõ corruption, as in conserues. Also to tẽper wisely: to make more pleasant and acceptable.
Labore in venatu, sudore, cursu, fame, siti condiebant epulas Lacedæmonij. Cic. They sauced their banhets.
Condire mortuos. Cic. To embaume dead corpses.
Mortuos cera circunlitos condiunt Persæ. Cic.
¶ Condire, per translationem: vt, Condire tristitiam hilaritate. Cic. To temper or mitigate sorow with mirth.
Ambiguitate condire vrbanitatem. Quintil.
Asperitas contentionis oratoris ipsius humanitate conditur. Cicer. Is sauced or tempered with it.
Voluptatibus aliquid condire. Quintil.
Condire vitia naturæ studio malitiæ atque artificio. Cicer. To temper or mixe naturall vices with more lewdnes gottẽ by studie and industrie.
Condîtus, a, um, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Sauced: seasoned: tempered: made sauerie or pleasant: enbaumed. vt, Cõdita oratio, per metaphoram. Cicer. Wordes or talke seasoned and tempered with honest and pleasant thynges.
Id quod dicitur, fit voce, vultu, motúque conditius. Cic. Made more pleasant.
Ius malè conditum. Horat. Potage ill seasoned: vnsauorie.
Sale conditus & facetijs. Cæsar. Cic. Tempered, mixed, and as it weare sauced with prette and merie conceites.
Bene coctus & conditus sermo. Cic. Very circumspecte and pleasant talke.
Comitate condita grauitas. Cic. Grauitie tempered or intermedled with gentilnes.
Nemo vnquam vrbanitate, nemo lepóre, nemo suauitate conditior. Cic. More pleasant, fuller of merie conceites, or more courteise.
Faciunt conditiora cibaria aucupium & venatio. Cic.
Condîtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Sauing: seasonyng: tẽperyng.
Condîtus, huius cõdîtus, pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Colum. Idem.
Condîtor, penul. prod. Verbale. One that sauseth or seasoneth.
Cic. Hi sunt conditores instructoresque conuiuij.
Cõditor totius negotij. Ci. The tẽperer of the whole matter.
Condimẽtum. Plaut. Sause: or that seasoneth or maketh pleasant.
Audio dicentem, Cibi condimentum, esse famem: potionis, sitim. Cic. Sause. Condimentum voluptatis. Cic.
Condimento humanitatis mitigare seueritatẽ. Cic. To mitigate seueritie with temperyng of gentilnes.
Condimentũ amicitiæ, suauitas morũ & sermonũ. Cic. The sause of frendship or that maketh it pleasant is swetenes of maners and courteise language.
Sapientiæ, ætas condimentum est. Plaut.
Facetiæ, omnium sermonum condimenta. Cic.
Interponere condimentis quidpiam. Plin.

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Condimentárius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to ſauſe or ſeaſonyng. vt, Condimentarium genus. Plinius.

Conditáneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Varro. That maye be ſaued or preſerued.

Conditûra, conditúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Conditio, ſiue Condimentum. Colum. Sauſe or pickle made with ſpices.

Condiſco, condiſcis, condídici, pen. corr. condíſcere. Plin. iun. To learne.

Condiſcas cenſeo, mihi paulò diligentius ſupplicare. Cic.

Crimen condiſcere. Ouid. To learne an ill acte.

Condiſcens, Participium. Plin. Learnyng.

Condiſcípulus, pen. corr. Cic. A ſchole felow.

Condiſcípula, Fœmininum. Martial. A woman ſchole felow.

Condiſcipulâtus, huius condiſcipulátus, pen. prod. Iuſtinus. The felowſhippe in ſchoole.

Conditio, Conditiuus, Condititius, Conditor, Conditura, &c. Vide CONDIO & CONDO.

Condo, condis, cóndidi, cónditum, pen. corr. cóndere. To laye vp ſaufe: to hide: to put in: to make or buylde: to found.

Lomento rugas vteri quòd condere tentas,
Polla tibi ventrem, non mihi labra linis.

Seponere & condere. Cic. To lay aſide and locke vp.

Condere in aluo. Virgil. To eate vp.

Arca condere aliquid. Cicero. To lay vp in his cheſte.

Condere humo. Ouid. To burie.

In humo condi. Ouid.

Condere in crumenam. Plaut. To put vp in his purſe.

In furnum calidum condere. Plaut. To put into.

In ſepulchro condere aliquem. Cic. To lay in graue.

Tonantis ſinu condi. Senec.

Terra condere. Plin. To burie or interre.

Oſſa teriæ condere. Virg. Idem.

Condere aliquem in piſtrinum. Plaut. To caſte into the mill houſe or pryſon.

Condere captiuos in cuſtodiam. Liu. To keepe captiues ſaufe in warde.

In viſceribus & medullis condidit bonum omne Metrodorus. Cic. He put all felicitie in, &c.

Furto aliquid condere. Horat. To hyde priuely.

Cælum conditur vmbra. Virgil. Is couered or hidde.

Fama caput inter nubila condit. Virg. Hideth hir heade.

Cibos condunt formicæ. Plin. Lay vp prouiſion of meate.

Vota diem condiderant. Stat. They ſpent a day in praying.

Digitos condere in lumina alicuius. Ouid. To thruſt his fingers in ones eyes.

Enſem in alicuius ore aduerſo condere. Virgil. To thruſt his ſworde in.

Ferrum condere ſub aduerſo pectore. Virg. Idem.

Condere fructus & Promere, contraria. Varro.

Triticum condere. Cicer. To laye vp wheate: to keepe for prouiſion.

Condere fructus in cados. Plin. To barell.

Condere & reponere fructus. Cicer.

Vuæ ſuccos condere. Id eſt vinum. Tibul.

Nox condit lucem. Senec. Endeth the day.

Scuta latentia condere. Virg.

Longos ſoles condere cantando. Virg. To paſſe ouer or ſpēd whole dayes in ſingyng.

Vocem condere auribus. Ouid.

Vultus condere Sol dicitur. Ouid. To hide it ſelfe.

Seſe condere in aliquid. Virgil.

Imis aquis ſe condere. Valer. Flac. To goe to the botome of the water out of ſight.

Ferro & ære ſe condere. Propert. To be armed.

Portu ſe condidit alto. Virgil.

Vmbris noctis ſe condere. Virgil.

Condere in animum aliquid. Seneca.

Iram condere. Tacit. To hide or keepe cloſe his anger.

Stimulos alicui condere in pectore. Ouid. To incite or ſtirre vp.

Mente aliquid conditum tenere. Virg. To kepe in memorie.

¶ Condere monumento corpus, apud Plinium. To put into the graue.

¶ Condere. Salluſt. To builde: to make.

Pallas condidit arces. Virgil.

Apes examina condunt. Virgil. Bees make hiues.

Gentem condere. Virg. To found a certayne nation.

Iura. Ouid. To make lawes.

Luſtrum condere. Cic. To apoynt a muſter or viewe.

Mœnia. Virgil. Muros. Ouid.

Nomen memorandum condere. Sil. To gette an immortall name.

Rempublicam condere: cui opponitur Occidere. Cicer. To ſowne.

Secula multa condere viuendo. Lucret. To lieue many hundred yeres.

Nouam vrbem. Virg. To founde a new citie.

¶ Condere, Componere. To make. vt, Condere carmen. Liu. To make verſes.

Numeris aliquid condere. Ouid. Idem.

Condere bella. Virgil. To deſcribe warres.

Hiſtoriam. Plin. To write an hiſtorie.

Omen. Propert. Poema. Cic. Laudes alicuius. Plin.

Præcepta medendi. Plin. To write of phiſike.

Prælia. Stat. To wryte of warres.

¶ Condere iuſiurandum. Plautus. Iuſiurandum ſeruandæ rei, non perdundæ conditum eſt. Was made or inſtituted.

Cónditus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. Plaut. Hidde: layde vp: made: buylded.

In alta caligine conditus. Senec.

Antro conditus. Ouid.

Memori tibi condita corde Hæc vigeant mãdata. Catul. Forget not theſe precepts.

Domi conditus. Cic. Cloſe at home in his houſe.

Tumulo conditus. Valerius. Flac. Buried.

Enſis conditus. Horat. A ſwoorde put vp in the ſcabard.

Iurgia ſub tacita condita lætitia. Propert.

Conditæ in ærario ſanctiore literæ. Cic.

Meſſis condita. Tibul. Corne layed vp in the barne.

Præcordia condita aperit Liber. Horat. Wine bewrayeth ſecretes, or maketh men vtter ſecretes.

Telum patenti iugulo cõditum imprimere. Senec. To thruſt harde into his throte.

Aliquid conditum mandare veruſtati. Cic.

Conditum aliquid ſeruare. Virgil.

Cónditor, penult. corr. Verbale. A maker: a buylder: a founder: the firſt inuentour. vt, Conditor legum. Plaut. A law maker.

Aeui redeuntis conditor CHRISTVS. Claud.

Argumenti alicuius conditor. Ouid.

Artis alicuius conditor. Ouid. The firſt founder.

Conditor diſciplinæ militaris Plin. iunior.

Hiſtoriæ alicuius conditor. Ouid. The maker or writer.

Conditor Peripateticæ ſectæ Ariſtoteles. Colum. The firſt inuentour or beginner.

Conditórium, Subſt. Id eſt ſepulchrum. Plin. A ſepulcher.

Condititius, Adiectiuum: vt, Condititia cibaria. Colum. Meate powdred, preſerued or kepte.

Conditíuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. That may be kept or powdred.

Conditiua mala. Cato. Apples kepte.

Conditiuus cibus. Colum. Meate kepte in ſtore for prouiſiõ.

Conditiuum, Subſtantiuum, pro Sepulchro. Senec. A graue.

Conditio, Verbale, Ipſe condendi actus. A kepyng vp: alſo condition, place, fortune, ſtate, maner, way, or meanes: A propertie or nature. Election or choyſe. A couenant, law, or offer conditionall. vt, Frugũ conditio. The kepyng of grayne. Cicero.

¶ Conditio humana. Cic. The ſtate or condition of.

Fortuna atque conditio. Cic.

Communitas conditionis cum aliquo. Cic.

Multi laquei legum & conditionum propoſiti. Cic.

Iuris conditio. Cic. The ſtate of the law.

Loci alicuius conditio. Ouid. The nature of the place.

Metri conditio. Quintil. The qualitie or facion of the metre.

Adempta mortis conditio. Virgil. He was made immortall.

Conditio regionis. Columel. The nature of the countrey.

Seruiendi conditio. Cicero. The ſtate of a ſeruaunte.

Non communi conditione ſeruitutis vti. Cicero.

Sortis conditio. Ouid.

Tempo-

Temporum conditione aliquid mutari. Quintil. with the state of time.
Victoriæ conditio. Cic. Conditio vitæ. Cic.
Mortalis conditio vitæ. Cic.
Easdem vitæ conditiones non perferre. Cic.
Sequi aliquam vitæ conditionẽ. Cic. To folow a maner of life.
Viuendi conditio. Horat. Bona conditio. Cic.
Communis. Horat. Dulcis. Horat.
Fœda. Horat. Humana. Cic.
Infima conditio & fortuna seruorum. Cic.
Iniqua. Cic. Insidiosissima. Plin. Tristis. Claud.
¶ Aequa conditione causam dicere. Cic. when one hath equalitie with an aduersarie in pleadyng.
Iniqua conditione causam dicere. Cic. when one hath more aduauntage then the other.
Commodiore conditione esse dicuntur prædia. Cic. Fermes, not very chargeable.
Meliore conditione est senex quàm adolescens. Cic.
Longè alia conditione esse ac cæteri. Vatinius Ciceroni. To be in state farre diuers from other men.
Conuellere conditionem amicitiæ. Cic.
Excutere conditionem alicuius. Ouid. To examine ones state diligently.
Facere disparem conditionem. Cic. Vnlike state.
Mortali conditione generari. Cic. To be borne mortall.
Ea conditione nati sumus, vt nihil quod homini accidere possit, recusare debeamus. Cic. we be borne in such condition that.
Immortalium conditionem postulare. Cic.
Prouidere conditioni ciuium contra periculosissimas hominum potentias. Cic.
¶ Conditio. Plautus. An offer or condition in a couenant.
Luculenta conditio. Plaut. A great or large offer.
Ea conditione dare aliquid. Cecinna Ciceroni. To giue vnder that condition. Sub ea conditione. Cic. Idem.
Optima conditione prædia. Vide I V S. Cic. Fermes priuileged, or charged with nothyng.
Valde bona conditio si fuerit, fortasse non omittam. Cic. If the offer shall be very good.
Controuersiæ conditio. Quintil.
Pacis conditio cum aliquo. Cic.
Præsentis discriminis conditio. Quintil.
Nulla conditione. Cic. In no meanes.
¶ Accedere ad conditionem & pactionem. Cic. To agree to.
Accipere conditionem. Cic. Vide A C C I P I O.
Conditionibus accipere populos in societatem. Liu. Vnder certayne couenantes or conditions.
Ad aliquam cõditionem adducere aliquem. Balbus Ciceroni. To perswade to a certayne condition.
Astringere aliquem suis conditionibus. Cic. To wrappe in suche couenantes and conditions as he will himselfe.
Capere conditionem, & In conditionem. Vide C A P I O.
Dare alicuius rei conditionem alicui. Cic. To offer the conditiõ.
Ad conditionem descendere. Cælius Cicer. To condescende to.
Conditio noua & luculenta fertur per me interpretem. Terentius. Is offered.
Ferre conditiones, est victoris & superioris: Accipere conditiones, victi. Cic. To apoynte the couenantes.
Conditiones ferre, leges imponere. Cicer. To apoynte the couenantes.
Fugere à conditionibus. Cic. Not to keepe couenantes.
Manere in conditione. Cic. Manet conditio. Cic.
Mutare conditionem. Quintil.
Offerre conditionem pacis, apud Liuium. To offer meanes of peace.
Perducere aliquem ad suas conditiones. Cic. To bryng to suche conditions as he will himselfe.
Producere aliquem conditionibus. Cic. To delay with offers.
Proponere conditionem supplicij alicui. Cicer.
Iniquam conditionem recipere. Quintil. Nothyng reasonable.
Repudiare æquissimam conditionem. Cic. To refuse a very indifferent offer. Respuere conditionẽ aliquam. Cic.
Stare conditionibus. Cic. To stande to couenantes.
Statuere duriorem conditionẽ sibi. Ci. To make an agreement small to his owne aduantage.
In eandem conditionem vocari. Cælius Ciceroni.
Vti conditione alicuius. Cic. Not to refuse his offer.
¶ Conditionem pro Creatura sæpe vsurpauit Tertullian.
Conditionâlis, & hoc conditionâle, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to condition or offer. vt, Pars cõditionalis. Martianus. Contractus conditionalis. Vlpian. A conditionall bargayne.
Conditionâliter, penul. corr. Aduerbium. Paulus. Conditionally.
Condus, condi, m. gen. Plaut. A stewarde, or he that kepeth the store of householde.
Condoceo, cóndoces, pen. cor. condócui, condoctum, condocêre. Hirtius. To teach.
Condocefácio, condocéfacis, penult. corr. condoceféci, pen. prod. condocefactũ, condocefácere, Idem. Cic. To make to know.
Vtamur domitis & condocefactis animalibus. Cicer. Tamed and taught to doe thinges.
Condoleo, cóndoles, pen. corr. condólui, condolére. Plaut. To be very sicke or much payned.
Caput condolet. Tibul. His head aketh sore.
Condoluit caput de vento. Plautus. The winde made his heade ake.
Si pes condoluit, si dens, ferre non possumus. Cic.
Condolesco, condolescis, condolescere. Cic. Idem.
Condono, condónas, pen. prod. codonâre. Plaut. To giue: to forgeue: to pardon. Dare & condonare. Cic.
Condonare alicui munusculum. Ci. To geue a present.
¶ Condono te. Plaut. I pardonne thee.
Condonare aliquem pecuniam, debitum, &c. Plaut. To forgeue one money, &c.
Condonare pecunias debitoribus. Cic.
¶ Condonare peccatum. Sallust. To pardon an offence.
Remittere alicui & condonare animaduersionem & supplicium. Vatinius Ciceroni. To remitte and pardon.
Condonâtus, pen. prod. Participium à Condonor. Forgeuẽ: pardoned. vt, Condonatum iudicium alicui. Cicer. A iudgement wherein, without regarde of right, the iudge condemneth or quiteth for fauour of one.
Condonatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A geuyng or forgeuyng.
Condormio, condormis, condormíui, cõdormîtum, pen. prod. condormîre. Plaut. To sleape with other.
Condormisco, condormiscis, condormíscere. Plaut. Idem.
Condryllon, siue Condrylle, Herba. Plin. Chondrilla melius scribitur. wilde suckery.
Condris, dris, f. g. The hearbe called false Dittayne.
Conduco, condûcis, penult. prod. conduxi, conductum, condúcere. Plaut. To bring with: to hyre: to bye: to take an house or lande. Also to gather or assemble in one place: to conuerte: to take in hande to doe a worke or businesse for hyre or wages. And in the thirde person it is to profite.
¶ Conducere, Cõgregare. Cic. Virgines in vnũ locũ cõduxerũt.
Exercitus in vnum conducere. Tacit. To gather together.
Partes conducere in vnum. Lucret. To bryng together.
¶ Conducere. Plaut. To procure or bye.
Nimium magno conducere. Cic. To bye to deare.
¶ Conducere aliquem. Plaut. To hyre or procure one.
Aliquem ad cædem faciendam conducere. Cicer. To hyre or procure one.
Hortum conducere. Cic. To take: to hyre.
Domum conducere. Cicer.
Alicui locum in proximo conducere. Cic.
Conducere mercede. Cic. To hyre for money.
Conducere nauem. Plaut. To hyre a shippe.
¶ Conducere, etiam dicitur is qui pretiũ accipit pro re aliqua facienda. Iulianus Iureconsultus. To vndertake to doe a thyng at a prayse.
Ad pecuniam numeratam cõducere. Caius. To vndertake to doe a worke for ready money.
Redemptor qui columnã illam de Cotta & de Torquato conduxerat faciendã. Cic. Id est, â Cotta, &c. That was hyred of Cotta, or vndertoke at Cottaes hande to make, &c.
Multitudo conducta. Cic.
¶ Conducit, in tertijs personis, pro Vtile est. Plaut. Cicer. It is profitable.
Ea maxime conducunt, quæ sunt rectissima. Cicer. Are most profitable.
Conducit hoc tuæ laudi. Cic. This maketh muche for your prayse.

Propoſito conducere res dicitur. Horat. To further or make much for the purpoſe.
Rationibus noſtris conducit id fieri. Cic. It is profitable.
Conducunt hæc ad ventris victum. Plaut.
In rem quod rectè conducat tuam. Plaut.

Conductus, Participium. Hyred: procured: brought together.
Plaut. Nummo ſum conductus.
Conductus mercede diurna. Horat. Hyred by the daye.
Conductus ſum coctum. Plaut. I am hyred to ſeeth.
Auxilia regum in vnum conducta. Tacit. Brought together.
Bella conducta, dicuntur bella militum mercenariorum. Sil.
Nummi conducti. Horat. Money taken vpon vſurie.
Conducta opera alicuius. Plaut.
Operæ conductæ. Cic. Hyred ſeruantes.
Telæ conductæ. Tibul. Serere tellure conducta. Virg.
Teſtes conducti. Ouid. Torus conductus. Ouid.
Conducta dicta ad fallaciam. Plaut. Woordes procured to be ſpoken to deceyue.

Conductum, Subſtantiuum. A thyng hyred. vt, Habere aliquid conducti. Cic. To take to hyre.

Conductor, Verbale. Cic. He that taketh or hyreth: he that is hyred to doe: or vndertaketh.

Condúctio, Verbale. Cic. An hyring: an vndertakyng to doe at a perſe.

Conducíbilis, & hoc conducíbile, penult. corr. Plaut. Profitable: commodious.
Vtile & conducibile. Author ad Herennium.

Conductítius, Adiectiuum. Plaut That may be hyred or taken.
Conductitiæ operæ. Varro. Seruantes to be hyred.

Conduplico, conduplicas, penult. corr. conduplicâre. Cicer. To double.
Conduplicare beneficium. Terent.
Diuitias conduplicare. Lucret.

Conduplicátio, Verbale. Plaut. A doublyng.

Condurdon. An herbe that in Auguſt beareth a redde flower, and hãged about the necke taketh away the diſeaſe called the kynges euill.

Condus, Vide CONDO.

Condyloma, pen. prod. condylómatis, pen corr. neut. ge. Plin. A ſwellyng of the tuell or fundament, procedyng of an inflammation.

Condylus, cóndyli, pen. cor. Martial. The roũdnes or knottes of the bones in the knee, ancle, elbow, knuckles &c. Also a ringe or thimble. Feſtus.

Confabulo, confábulas, pen. corr. confabulâre: & Confabulor, confabulâris, confabulâri. Plaut. To tell tales: to common or talke together.

Confarcio, confarcis, Vide CONFERCIO.

Confarreo, confarreas, confarreâre. A quo Confarreatus & Cõfarreatio. Plin. To mary with certayne ſolemnities before the biſhoppe, when their chyldren or infantes were dedicated to prieſthode.
Aſſuetudo confarreandi. Tacit.
Parentes confarreati. Tacit.
Confarreatio. Suche a mariage.
Confarreatus. So maried.

Confatalis, & hoc confatâle, penult. prod. Quod eadem fati neceſſitate tenetur. Cic. Of the ſame deſtenie.

Confectus, Confector, Confectio, Confectura, Vide CONFICIO.

Confercio, confercis, conferſi, confertum, cõfercîre. Varro. To ſtuffe or poure.

Confertus, Participium. Cæſar. Full: Also in a floche or multitude together.
Conferti & Rari, contraria. Cæſar. Thicke together.
Agmen confertum. Virg. Beyng thicke or cloſe together.
Arma conferta. Silius.
Legio conferta maniplis. Silius.
Liber confertus voluptatibus. Cic. Full of pleaſures.
Conferta vita voluptatum omnium varietate. Cic. A lyfe replenyſhed with all kinde of pleaſures.
Otioſa vita, plena & conferta voluptatibus. Cic.
Confertus cibo. Cic. Full vp to the geyge.
Confertior, confertiſsimus. Liu. Confertiſsima turba. In the thickeſt preaſe.



Confertim, Aduerbium. Liu. In a heape together.

Confero, pen. corr. cõfers, cóntuli, pen. cor. collàtum, pen. prod. conferre. Col. To beare, cary, put, bringe or lay together: to profite: to ſette forth: to prepare: to deuiſe: to talke together: to geue: to compare or conferre: to employ or beſtow: to goe: to deferre: to laye to or ioyne.
Aes conferre. Ouid. To contribute or geue.
Dicam neminem vnquam tam impudentem fuiſſe, qui à dijs immortalibus tot & tantas res tacitus auderet optare, quot & quantas dij immortales ad Cn. Pompeium contulerunt. Cic. Haue geuen to Pompey.
¶ Conferre ſtudia ad arbitrium alterius. Cic. To employ his ſtudie accordyng to an other mans pleaſure.
Ad alios hanc ſiniſtram diligentiam conferant. Plin. iunior. Lette them beſtow this ouerthwarte diligence towarde other, for I will none of it.
¶ Conferre cum aliquo, pro Certare. Ouid. To contende.
¶ Conferre, pro Mutare. Ouid. To change.
¶ Falſo conferre aliquid in aliquem. Cic. To attribute falſely to one.
Amorẽ cõferre alicui. Propert. To loue: to caſt his loue vpõ.
Ita ruum conferto amorem ſemper ſi ſapis, Ne id, &c. Plaut. So beſtow or employ thy loue, &c.
Animum alió. Terent. To turne his minde frõ one and caſt it on an other.
Animum ad fodiendos puteos. Hirtius. To ſette or bend his minde: to minde to digge pittes.
Beneuolentiam erga aliquem conferre. Cic. To caſte.
Benignitatem in aliquem. Cic. To beſtowe great bountie and liberalitie towarde one.
Capita. Liu. To aſſemble for counſaile: to laye their heades together.
Caſtra caſtris. Cæſar. To pitch or campe right ouer againſt an other.
Cauſam in aliquẽ. Cic. To impute or lay the faute vpõ one.
Certamina belli inter ſe. Virg. To fight.
Certamina pugnæ manu conferre. Lucret. Idem.
Ore ſuo cibos conferre. Quintil. To feede with the bill, as birdes doe their yonge.
Conſilia. Terent. To conſulte or deuiſe together.
Omne conſilium, ſtudium, officium, operam, laborem, diligẽtiam, ad amplitudinem alicuius conferre. Cic. To employ all his coũſell, ſtudie, &c. vpõ ones honour, or ſette forth ones honour.
Conſilium viuendi omne ad naturam ſuam. Cic. To applie his whole indeuour of faſcionyng his life accordyng to his owne nature, folowyng that.
Conſolationes in rẽ aliquam. Cic. To applie cõſolations to.
Conſulatum in eundem annum. Plin. iunior. To deferre the conſulſhip till the ſame.
Copiã verborum cõferre. Quintil. To giue ſtore of woordes.
Crimen conferre in aliquem. Cic. To blame or accuſe.
Ne pòſt conferas culpam in me. Terent. That thou lay not the faute in me afterwarde.
Curas ſuas, & quicquid nobis eſt à Deo datum, in Remp. conferre. Cic. To imploy and beſtow vpon.
Curas ad dignitatem alicuius. Cic. To bende his care to the aduancement of ones dignitie.
In medium ſingulos denarios in ſingulos talos conferre. Sueton. To holde or lay downe a penie for euery bone or dye, in play.
Diem ſoluendæ pecuniæ pacto conferre. Papinianus.
Diligentiam in valetudinem alicuius conferre. Cic. To be diligent in preſeruyng ones health.
Diſputationem conferre in aliquos. Cic. To bende his diſputation againſt them.
Dona conferre alicui. Plaut. To bring in giftes to one.
Exempla aliorum conferre. Plaut. To conferre or compare the examples of other.
Si conferendum exemplum eſt, nõ, &c. Terent. If it be mete to vſe example.
Faciem & mores cõferre duarum. Ouid. To cõpare, or make compariſon of.
Fructum alio conferre. Terent. To beſtowe the commoditie otherwiſe.

Gradum,

Gradum. Plaut. To goe as faſte as an other: to ſette ſteppe by ſteppe.
Gradum conferre cum hoſte. Liu. To ioyne in battaile with his enemie.
In carmen rem aliquã. Colum. To bring or make into a verſe.
In commune. Cic. To bryng together for a common profite.
In educationem aliquid conferre. Quintil. To employ vpon bryngyng vp.
Nunc verba in pauca conferam, quid te velim. Plaut. I will tell thee briefly, or in fewe woordes, what, &c.
In pauca. Cic. To conclude: to be ſhorte.
In quæſtum vocem conferre. Cic. To employ his voice to gette money with it.
In tempus ambulationis conferre cogitationes. Cic. To deferre all his muſinges and cogitations vntill his tyme of walkynge.
In vnum conferre plurium inuenta. Quint. To bryng together.
Coram inter nos conferemus. Cic. We will deuiſe and common of theſe matters, when we mecte together.
Quotidie inter nos ea quæ audiebamus, conferebamus. Cicero. We dyd conferre together.
Ingenium ad rem aliquam. Cic. To applie his witte to.
Iter Brunduſium verſus contuli. Cic. I tooke my iourney or wẽt toward. Vide ITER.
Lites conferre. Horat. To chide with.
Maledicta in aliquem. Cicer. To rayle at one: to geue ſhrewde woordes.
Manum, vel manus. Cic. To fight together.
Munera conferre. Propert. To beſtow giftes.
Officia in aliquem. Cicer. To doe one friendly pleaſures or ſeruice.
Omnem operam ad philoſophiam conferre. Cic. To employe and beſtow all his labour and ſtudie vpon.
Plurimum operæ ad conficiendum reditum alicuius conferre. Cicer. To trauayle muche to procure ones returne home agayne.
Orationem ad rem aliquam. Plaut. To turne his talke from an other matter and ſpeake of this.
Permulta in aliquem, quæ ab eo nunquam dicta ſunt, conferre. Cicer. To attribute many thynges to him, whiche he neuer ſpake.
Pecuniam in opus. Plin. iun. To beſtow money vpon a woorke.
In vſus ſuos pecuniam ab aliquo collatam habere. Cic.
Niſi forte eam pecuniam in Reipub. magnum aliquod tempus contulerit. Cicer. Excepte he reſerue that money for ſome great commoditie of.
Pedem. Plaut. To approche or come nie to.
Collato pede præliari. Liu. To cope together and fight: to fight hande to hande.
Conferre pedem. Cic. In contention, to ioyne and come to the poynte.
Conferre pedem dicuntur Oratores. Quintil. when they anſwere the aduerſaries argumentes.
Peſtem hominibus hæc conferunt. Colum. Theſe thynges ingendre and bryng peſtilence amonge men.
Rationem belli aliquó. Cæſar. To bende the whole force of his warre vpon any place.
Rationes conferre. Cicer. To caſte accompte or reckon with one.
Rem in pauca. Plaut. To make ſhorte, to conclude in fewe woordes.
Seria cõferre cum aliquo. Ouid. To deuiſe with one about matters of weight and importance.
Seditionem in tranquillum. Plaut. To appeaſe or quiete.
Cum hoc in via ſermonem contulit. Cic. He talked with him.
Conferunt ſermones inter ſe. Plaut. They talke together.
Signa. Liu. To ioyne battayle: to ſtryue or contende.
Stipendium ſtudio alterius. Columel. To geue a ſtudent exhibition.
Studia ſua omnia in aliquem. Cic. To doe all the pleaſures for him that he can.
Omne ſtudium atque omne ingenium conferre ad alicuius gloriam laudémque celebrandam. Cic. To bende, &c.
Studium in rem aliquam. Cic. To employe vpon.
Inter ſe ſtudia conferre. Quintil.



Suſpicionem in aliquem. Cic. To ſuſpecte one.
Tempus ad vel in rem aliquam. Plin. iunior. Cicer. To beſtow vpon.
Tributum in militare ſtipendium. Liu. To pay a tribute for ſouldiours wages.
Ex cenſu quotannis tributa conferre. Cic. To pay yerely tribute accordyng to his ſubſtance.
Verba ad rẽ conferre. Terent. To doe in deede, that he ſpeaketh in woordes.
Conferri ſolet à te in me verbũ illud. Cicer. Thou arte wonte to vſe that woorde agaynſt me.
Vires in vnum. Liu. To gather together their power.
Vitam inter ſe vtriuſque conferre. Cic. To compare.
Vitia ſua in ſenectutẽ. Ci. To attribute his vices to old age.
Voluntatem conferre in aliquem. Cic. To ſette his good wil vpon one.
¶ Conferre nouiſsima primis. Cic. To cõpare the laſte with the firſte.
Conferre ſe totum ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic. To applie himſelfe wholly to ones friendſhippe.
Ad aliquem ſe conferre. Cic. To goe or reſorte to one.
Ad authoritatem alicuius ſe conferre. Cic. To geue or applie himſelfe to folow ones authoritie.
Ad curam aliquam ſe conferre. Cicer. To take vpon him the charge of a thyng.
Ad rempub. Cic. To geue himſelfe to gouerne or beare rule in the common weale.
Ad ſtudia. Sueton. To applie himſelfe to ſtudie of good learnyng.
Ad virtutum ſtudium ſe conferre. Cic. To bende himſelfe to atteyne vertue.
Conferre ſe ad vmbram arboris. Ouid. To goe vnder the ſhadow of a tree.
In amicitiã & fidem alicuius ſe conferre. Cic. To put & committe himſelf into ones friendſhippe and tuition.
In ſocietatem aliquorum. Cic. To aſſociate himſelfe, or to become a companion with them.
Ad hoſtes. Cic. To yelde to the enemies.
In pedes ſe cõferre. Plau. To rũne away: to take his legges.
Conferre ſe in fugam. Cic. Idem.
¶ Conferre, Comparare. To compare. Dicimus autem, Confero te iſti, & cum iſto. Cic.
Præſentia conferre præteritis. Lucret. To conferre with.
Vitam alicuius cum alterius vita conferre. Cic.
Hominibus magnis ſe conferre. Ouid. To compare himſelfe with great men.
Ne minima quidem ex parte conferendi alij alijs. Cic.
¶ Cõferre deſcriptionẽ cum tabulis. Cic. To conferre the copie drawen out with the chiefe and originall paterne.
¶ Conferre. To deferre or put of. Cicer. Omnia in Martium menſem ſunt collata. All thynges were deferred or put of vntill marche.
Conferre timorem ſuum, aut rem aliam in aliquid. Cæſar. To ſay that is the cauſe of our feare.
¶ Confero me in campum, vel ad campum: In vrbem, vel ad vrbem, Id eſt vado. I goe into the citie. Quæ locutio elegãter etiã poteſt poni ſine particula IN & AD. Si autẽ perſonam dicas, non locum, neceſſariò particula AD vtendum eſt: vt, Contuli me ad patrem, non in patrem. Quoties autẽ ſignificatur donatio, IN vtendum eſt: vt, Multa in Iohannem contuli beneficia. Quicquid in ingratos cõfertur, planè perditur. Non autem ad ingratos tã eleganter dixeris.
Romam ſe contulit. Cic. He went to Rome.
Retro ſe conferre. Claud. To recuyle: to goe backe.
Confert ſe pituita in ſtomachũ. Celſus. Fleume goeth downe into the ſtomake.
¶ Confert, in tertijs perſonis, pro Conducit, vel prodeſt & vtile eſt. Columel. It is profitable or expedient.
Nihil ad bene viuẽdum confert hæc res. Cic. This healpeth, profiteth, or auayleth nothyng.
Comœdia plurimum ad eloquentiã confert. Quintil. Is profitable for eloquence.

Collãtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Aſſembled: geuen: conferred: compared: brought: ſente: coped together, &c. vt, Collata omniũ vota in vnius ſalutẽ. Plin. iun. All mens deũres were

geuen or bent to further and mainteine ones good estate.
Castris collatis. Silius. Their cãpes beyng pitched one ouer right against the other.
Collata dextra mouere prælia. Ouid. To cope togither and fight hande to hande.
Marte collato interimere aliquem. Ouid. To kill in fighting hande to hande.
Collatis viribus. Plin. iunior. Assemblynge their powers together.
Collato pede præliari. Liu. To cope together and fight.
Color roseo collatus Eoo. Propert. Compared to.
Pecunia ad alicuius honores collata. Cic. Geuē and employed to the maintenance of ones honour.
Cum Democrito Cleanthes & Chrysippus collati. Cic. Compared with.

Collâtus, huius collâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Hirtius. A comparing: a coupling or ioining in battaile.

Collatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A taske or tyle: A ioining or coping together: A conferring or comparing.
Exercitus, castra, agmina, signorũ collationes. Cic. Joyninges in batailes.
In collatione. Plin. In the conferring or comparing.

Collàtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Plaut. He that conferreth or laieth his portion with other.

Collatîtius, Adiectiuum. Done or made by conference of many.
vt, Collatitia instrumenta. Senec.
Collatitia sepultura. Quintil. A buriall wherein many contribute or conferre.

Collatîuus, & Collatiuum. Vide suo loco.

Confertus, Confertim. Vide CONFERCIO.

Conferua, Herba. Plin. An hearbe growing in freshe waters like a spunge.

Conferueo, conferues, conferbui, conferuére, Idem quod Feruere, vel Simul feruere. To be hotte together.
Conferuent ossa, id est, quod vulgus Chirurgorum dicit, Glutinantur per porum. Celsus. The bones broken grow together by certaine pores.
Ira conferbuit. Horat. He was in a chafe.

Conferuesco, conferuescis, conferuéscere. Columel. Plinius. To ware hotte or seeth together.

Confessio, Confessor, Confessus, Vide CONFITEOR.

Confestim, Aduerbium, Id est Euestigio. Cicer. Forthwith: incontinent: by and by.
Confestim aut ex interuallo. Cic.
Sine vlla mora & confestim. Cic.

Confibula, pen. corr. Cato. A claspe or tache: also a wodden pinne: or thinge made to clenche two peeces together.

Conficio, conficis, pen. corr. confeci, pen prod. confectũ, conficere, Ex Con & Facio. idẽ significat quod facere vel perficere. Cic. To destroy or slea: to greue vexe or torment: to performe, to finishe or dispatche: to make an ende of: to bring to passe: to explicate or declare: to gather money: to breake: to consume or waste: to make: to chawe meate: to digest.
Conficere exercitatione. Cic. By exercise to bring to passe.
Magna cura, multa opera & labore conficere aliquid. Cic.
Vi manúque conficere aliquid. Cicer. To doe by force and stronge hande.
Amanter diligenterque conficere aliquid. Cic. To dispatche.
¶ Conficere nucem. Plin. To breake or knacke a nutte.
¶ Conficere hominem. Cic. To murder or kill.
Duodecim propugnatores totidem sagittarum confecit ictibus. Sueton. He killed twelue at. xii. shootes.
Ignes conficiunt syluas. Lucret. Burne and consume.
Sica conficere aliquem. Cic. To stabbe in with a dagger.
¶ Conficere, per translationem. Plin. iunior, Infirmitas, mœror me conficit. Sorowe doth slea me.
¶ Conficere aliquam virginẽ. Terent. To bring to passe that he shall haue a mayden.
Angore confici. Cic. To be sore broken with sorowe: to pine away for sorow. Confici curis. Cic. Idem.
Incendi & confici desyderio alicuius. Cic. To be greatly inflamed and haue a meruelous desire of thinges.
Dolore & pudore. Cic. To be greued and ashamed.
Summis doloribus. Cic.



Fame. Cicer. To be pined for hunger. Frigore. Cic.
Se conficere. Plancus Ciceroni. To hurte himselfe with trauayle.
Me conficit solicitudo. Cic. Carefulnes killeth me or breaketh me sore.
¶ Conficere ambulationem pomeridianã in aliquo loco. Cic. To walke in the after noone, or to make his after noones walke in.
Absolutionem conficere. Cic. To dispatch or quite.
Aequor spatijs immensum conficere. Virgil. To passe ouer the mayne sea
Propè centum confecit annos. Cic. He hath lyued almost a hundred yeres.
Annulum, pallium, soccos conficere. Cic. To make.
Argentum alicuius conficere. Terent. To spende and consume ones money.
Bellum. Plin. To make warre.
Conficere bellum. Cicer. To bring warre to an ende.
Bibliothecam. Cic. To dresse vp a librarie.
Cibos. Plin. To digest his meate.
Conficere cibos. Liu. To worke in the mouth, to chawe meate.
Cursum. Cic. To ende his course or race.
Cursum vitæ, & curriculũ viuendi. Cic. To spende the course of his life.
Cursus annuos Sol conficit. Cic. Goeth his compasse yerely.
Cum aliquo conficere. Cicero. To make a cõclusion or ende with one.
Conficere de re aliqua cum aliquo. Cicer. To conclude of a matter with one.
Longo sermone vtimur, diem conficimus. Plaut. We spende the day.
Diem extremum morte conficere. Cic. To dye.
Escas conficere dicuntur dentes intimi. Cicer. To chawe or worke the meate.
Exercitum. Cic. To leuie or gather an armie.
Facinus. Cicer.
Famam. Cic. To procure a name or bruite.
Flagitium. Terent. To committe some naughtie deede.
Funera iusta. Cæsar. To make ones funerall.
Iter. Cæsar. To dispatch or goe a iourney.
Iurisdictionem. Cic. To kepe site and sessions in all places of his progresse or iurisdiction.
Librum, pro scribere & componere. Cic. To make a booke.
Ligna & fornacem. Cato.
Malũ alicui. Terẽt. To worke one mischiefe & displeasure.
Mandata. Cicer. To fulfill or accomplishe ones commaũdementes.
Motus animorum. Cic. To moue affections.
Munus annuum. Cic. To ende his yeres office.
Munus susceptũ. Cic. To atchieue his charge taken in hãd.
Negotium. Plaut. To dispatche a busines.
Per aliquem negotium conficere. Cic. To dispatch the matter by him.
Nuptias. Terent. To make a mariage.
Vetustas omnia conficit & consumit. Cic. weareth out and consumeth.
Opus. Plaut. Ornamenta. Cic.
Confectæ pactiones publicanorum. Cic. The couenantes of the fee fermars of the cõmon tribute weare dispatched.
Pacem. Cic. To pacifie and quiete a countrey.
Facillimè patris pacem in leges conficiet suas. Terent. He wil easily pacifie his father and make him condescende to doe what he will.
Patrimonium. Cic. To waste or spende away his heritage.
Peculiũ grande. Plaut. To gette or gather together a great substance of money and cattayle.
Pecuniam ex re aliqua. Cic. To make money of a thyng.
Permagna pecunia ex ea re confici potest. Cic. A great substance may be made of that.
Pensum. Plaut. To finish his taske.
Pensum meum quod datum est, confeci. Plaut. I haue dispatched the taske apoynted me.
Porticum mille passuum conficere. Cic. To make a galerie of a myle longe.

Prandium.

Prandium. Plaut. To ende his dinner.
Rationes. Cic. To make a rekening or cast accompte.
Reditum alicui. Cic. To procure that one may returne.
Rem. Cæsar. To dispatche a matter.
Rem conficere, Id est patrimonium. Cic. To spende all his substance.
Sacra. Cic. To doe deuine seruice.
Sermonem. Cæsar. To ende his tale.
Solicitudines alicui. Terent. To make carefull, to woorke one care.
Spatia eadem. Cicero.
Sex illa à Dypilo stadia confecimus. Cic. we walked or went the sixe furlonges from Dypilus.
Tabulas. Cic. To make a rekening booke of thinges receaued and layde out.
Tempus annuum. Cic. To bestow or spende one yeare.
Vestem aut tunicas hybernas. Plaut. To make.
Longam viam. Cic. To go a longe iourney.
Quæ vetustas est, quæ vim diuinã conficere possit. Cic. That can consume a diuine power.
Vulnus acerbum conficere. Virg.
¶ Ex quo conficitur, vt si leges duæ, aut si plures, &c. wherevpon it is concluded that if, &c.
¶ Confectum est. Cic. It is done.

Confectus, Participium. Killed: slaine: vndoen: greued: sore broken: perfected: atchiued: perfourmed: brought to an ende or conclusion: Chewed: digested.
Confectus angore. Cic. In great anguishe: much broken with sorowe.
Confectus cæde. Seneca. Slaine: murdered.
Confectus ac trucidatus. Cic.
Confecti æstiuis. Cic. when they had done restinge in their summering places.
Aeuo confectus. Virg. Very olde: worne and broken with age: at the pittes brinke.
Confectus cibo. Cic Hurte or killed with much eating.
Calore & spiritu cocta & confecta quæ in aluo sunt, in reliquũ corpus diuiduntur. Cic. Being concocted and digested.
Corpore & animo confecta mulier. Cic.
Confectus cruciaru maximorum dolorum. Cic. Sore greued with tourment of great sorowe.
Dolore assiduo confectus. Catul.
Fame, frigore, inopia rerum omnium confectus. Cic. Pined with honger, colde and lacke of thinges.
Flammis confecta. Valer. Flac. Hurt with fyer.
Assiduis laboribus, concursationibúsque confectum grauiter se habere. Plancus Ciceroni. To be in euill case and sore broken with continuall trauaile and trottinge vp and downe.
Confectus morbo, lachrymis ac mœrore perditus. Cic. Sore weakened with sickes.
Senecta confectus. Ouid. Very aged: at the pittes brinke.
Summa senectute confectus. Cic. Idem.
Senio confectus. Claud. Idem.
Vino, lustrisque confectus. Cic. worne and wasted with dronkenshippe, banketting and leacherie.
Vulneribus confectus. Cic. Sore wounded
Bellum affectum, & penè confectum. Cic. A warre diminished and almost brought to an ende.
Cibus confectus. Cic. Meate chewed, also digested.
Ciuitas ab aliquo confecta. Cic. Sore hurte or destroyed.
Cursus confecti. Virg. The races ended.
Forma confecta macie. Virg Ones fauour or face disfigured with leanesse.
Confirmata & confecta lex est. Cic.
Munus confectũ carmine. Catul. A present made in verses.
Confecta res est. Cicero. The matter is done, dispatched, or past cure.
Partem militum, qui iam stipendijs confectis erant, dimisit. Cic. He dimissed parte of his olde souldiours, which by order and law were past their time of warre, in consideration of their continuance and age.
Victoria confecta. Cic.

Conficiens, Nomen ex participio. Vnde apud Ciceronem, Conficientissima literarum ciuitas. That keepeth a diligent register or booke of all that it doeth.
Conficientes causæ & Efficientes, pro ijsdem. Cic.
Bonorum conficientia. Cicero. Suche matters as woorke or bring to passe good thinges.

Confectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A making: gathering: an atchiuing or bringing to passe: a chewing or digesting.
Confectio tributi. Cic. The setting of a tribute.
Annalium confectio. Cic. The writinge or makinge of a cronicle.
Belli confectio. Cic. The dispatche or ending of a warre.
Escarum confectio à lingua adiuuari videtur. Cic. Mastication, or chewing of the meate.

Confector, oris, m. g. aliud verbale. Cic. He that dispatcheth, atchiueth, consumeth, or wasteth.
Confector est & consumptor omnium. Cic.
Belli confector. Cic. The dispatcher or ender of the warre: he that bringeth it to an ende.
Negotiorum confector. Cic. That atchiueth or bringeth to passe mattiers.

Confectûra, confectúræ, pen. prod. Plin. A making, doyng, or mynglyng.
Confectura mellis. Columella.

Confictio, Confictus, Vide CONFINGO.

Confideiussor, confideiussoris. Vlpian. A pledge or suretie with an other.

Confido, confidis, pen. prod. confisus sum, confidere, significat Credere & existimare, tum in præterito, tum in præsenti, tum in futuro. To truste: to haue sure confidence: to be sure: to dare.
Confidere & Metuere, contraria. Ouid.

Confidi, pen prod. Præteritum. Liu. Agros etiam confiderunt se, à populationibus tueri posse.
Num confidit? Plaut. Is he sure of it?
Nihil nimis oportet confidere. Cic.
Confidere alicui. Cic. To put his trust in one.
Timidè confidere alicui. Ouid. Haike to mistrust one.
Mihi ipse confido. Cic. Sibi confidere. Cic. To haue a confidence in him selfe.
Arcæ alicuius confidere. Cic. To trust ones coffer.
Bono fragili confidere. Senec.
Bonis suis confidere Cic. To put his trust in his goods.
Confidere causæ. Cic. To haue a truste in the right of his cause.
Ferocius causæ suæ confidere. Cic.
Parum constantiæ alicuius confidere. Cic. To mistruste ones constancie: to feare he will not be constante.
Figuræ suæ confidere. Ouid. To haue a confidence in his fauour.
Formæ suæ confidere. Lucan. Idem.
Optimatibus nihil confidere. Cic.
Rebus afflictis confidere. Virg.
Suis regnis confidere. Valer. Flac.
Confidere virtuti. Cæs. To put his trust in.
Virtuti constantiæq; alicuius confidere. Cic.
¶ Confidere, cum ablatiuo. Cic. Quæsiuit ex eo qua maximè arte cõfideret. In what arte he did put his greatest confidence.
Corporis firmitate & fortunæ stabilitate confidere. Cic.
Voluntate aliquorum confidere. Cn. Magnus.
Confidere animo. Cic. To haue a good harte.
Confidere animo & spe. Cæs. To haue a good courage and hoope.
Vel domesticis opibus, vel externis auxilijs de salute vrbis cõfidere. Cic. To haue a good hope to saue the citie eyther by. &c.
In nullo illorum sibi confidebat. Hirtius. He trusted none of them.

Confidens, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio, tam in bonũ, quàm in malum accipitur. Stubburne: confident: foolehardy: rash fearyng nothyng.
Homo durus, confidens, tumidus, amari sermonis. Horat.
Nequam est homo ille atque confidens. Cic.
¶ Confidens, Constans. Terent. Constant: assured: standing to his woorde.

Confidentissimus. Virg. Very hardy.

Confidéntia. Plaut. Certayne aſſurance: ſure truſt and hope: conſtancie: hardineſſe.
Afferre confidentiam. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Amittere confidentiam. Plaut.
Confidentiam habere in ventre. Plaut.
¶ Confidentia ſæpius in malam, Fiducia in bonam partem accipitur. Terent. Confidence: foole hardineſſe: truſting ones ſelfe.
Improbitas & confidentia. Cic.
Confidentia & temeritas. Cic.
Ingens confidentia. Terent.
Videte quo vultu, qua confidentia dicat. Cic.
¶ Confidentia, Conſtantia. Cic. Conſtancie.
Confidenter, Aduerbium. Conſtantly: aſſuredly: boldly: aduenturouſly: ſtubburnely: with a confidence.
Vt Confidenter alicui aſtare. Plaut. To ſtande by boldly and with a confidence.
Confidenter facere. Plaut.
Confidenter colloqui. Plaut. To talke boldly without feare.
Confidenter reſtare in aliqua re. Terent. To ſtande ſtiffely or ſtubburnely in a mattier.
Dicere confidentius. Cic. Loqui confidentius. Cic.
Reſiſtere confidentiſsimè. Author ad Herennium.
Confiſus, pen. prod. Particip. Truſtyng, hopyng: hauyng a ſure confidence. Vt Ruſticus confiſus plenis agris. Tibul. Puttyng his truſt in.
Nimium cælo ſereno confiſus. Virg.
Pelago ſereno confiſus. Virg. Truſtyng in the calme ſea.
Cymba confiſa remis minutis. Propert.
Vrbe confiſus. Lentulus Ciceroni. Truſtyng to the citie.
Confiſus amari. Tibul. Truſtyng and beleeuyng that he is beloued.
Confiſio, confiſionis, Verbale. Cic. A hopyng or truſtyng.
Configo, configis, pen. prod. confixi, confixum, configere. To ſticke or thruſt into a thyng.
Configere ſagittis. Cic. To ſhote through with arrowes: to ſhote into him: in ſhotyng to hitte.
Configere tabulas inter ſeſe. Cato. To faſten together.
Configere cornicũ oculos. Cic. To pricke out crowes eyes.
Et per tranſlationem. with ſome fine inuẽtion, to go aboute to blynde them, that are wiſe and circumſpecte.
¶ Configere ſuas curas in Reipub. ſalute. Cic. To ſette his whole care to preſerue & mainteyne the common weale.
Confixus, Participium: vt Confixus cuſpide. Lucan. Pricked: thruſt through: ſticked.
Pereunt confixi à ſocijs Virg. Thruſt through.
Telis confixus. Ouid. Caſte through, perced, or thruſte in with a darte or weapon.
Confixus ſententijs. Cic. Hauyng many greeuous ſentences or iudgementes pronounced againſt him: ſpoken againſt by many. Eſt metaphora.
Senatuſconſultis confixus. Cic.
Configuro, configúras, pen. prod. configurâre. Columel. To faſhion, forme, or make lyke.
Confingo, confingis, confinxi, confictum, confíngere. To forme or make.
Hirundines eadem materia nidos confingunt. Plin. Make or faſhion their neaſtes.
Apes fauos confingunt & ceras. Pli. Make.
¶ Confingere. Collum. To feygne to be true: to inuente or imagine: to comment.
Confingere & comminiſci aliquid. Author ad Heren. To feygne and deuiſe.
Crimen in aliquem. Cic. Dolum inter ſeſe. Plaut.
Inſidias alicui paratas confingere. Iuſtinus.
Rumorem. Author ad Herennium.
Confingere aliquid ab alio cogitatum eſſe. Cic. To imagine.
Confictus, Participium. Deuiſed: feygned: counterfayted: imagined. vt Confictæ lachrymæ. Terent. Feyned teares.
Confictio, confictiônis, Verbale. A feynyng or new inuentyng.
Confictio criminis. Cic.
Confinis, & hoc confine, pen. prod. Nexte to: adioynynge: bourderyng, bounding to. Almoſt like: of the ſame ſorte.
Confinis ager. Liu. The fielde lyyng next to.
Caput confine collo. Ouid.
Confinibus oris. Valer. Flac.
Confinis meus. Martia. My neighbour, that hath his grounde bourderyng vpon mine.
Confinis, genitiuo iungitur. Author ad Herennium, Perueniunt ad cõfine genus eius generis, quod appellamus fluctuans & diſſolutum. A kynde like vnto this.
Confinis Aethiopiæ eſt. Plin. It bordereth vpon Ethiope.
Confinis, etiam datiuo iungitur: vt Confines ſunt ijs. Plin.
¶ Confinis, per tranſlationem. Quintil. Lyke: of the ſame ſorte.
Confine, huius confinis, Subſtantiuũ. Adioynyng to. vt Ad cõfine papillæ. Valer. Nie aboute the teate or pappe.
Confinia, confinium. n. g. in plurali tertiæ declinationis. Senec. The borders or marches of any countrey or lande.
Confinium, huius confinij. n. g. Colum. Plin.
Vicinitates & confinia. Cic. The borders and places by.
Confinium artis & falſi. Tacit. The likeneſſe of crafte and falſitie.
Terræ alicuius confinia. Lucan.
Ad confinia alicuius loci. Valer. Flac.
Ponere in confinio arbores. Vlpian. To ſette trees in the bounds.
Confio, pen. prod. confis, confieri, pen. cor. paſsiuam habet ſignificationem. Columel. To be made.
Curabit vt & panis diligenter confiat. Colum.
Stercus quod ex pecudibus confit. Columel. Dounge that is made by beaſtes.
Hoc confit quod volo. Terent. That is done that I woulde haue.
Res confit vtroque modo. Lucret. The mattier is brought to paſſe bothe wayes.
Confore, pen. cor. Futurum tempus infinitiui modi. Terent.
Spero confore. I truſt it will come to paſſe.
Qua ratione inſtat confieri poſsit, paucis docebo. Virg. How it may be brought to paſſe.
Confirmo, confirmas, confirmâre. Cic. To confirme or ſay for a ſuretie that it is ſo: to ſtrengthen, fortifie & make ſure: to encourage: to make more conſtant and hardie.
Erigere ſe & confirmare. Cic.
Confirmare & excitare aliquem. Cic. To comforte or incourage, and ſtirre vp.
Ad voluntatem alterius ſe confirmare. Cic.
Senſum rectum & confirmatum in Republica deponere, dificile. Cic.
¶ Confirmatur cicatricula. Celſus. The wounde is perfitly cloſed.
Confirmare corpus. Celſ. To ſtrengthen the body.
Educare & confirmare. Cic. Inteſtina confirmare. Cel.
Membrum confirmare. Celſus. To make more ſtrenge.
¶ Confirmare ſe dicuntur qui ex morbo conualuerunt. Cic. To ware ſtronge: to get ſtrength agayne.
Planè ſe confirmare alicubi. Cic. To get or perfectly to recouer agayne his ſtrength in ſome place.
Confirmata valetudo à morbo. Cic.
Confirmata ætas. Cic. Perfit age: mans ſtate.
Corroborata & confirmata ingenia. Cic.
Nondum ſatis confirmatus ad ſcribendum. Cic. I haue not fully gathered my ſpirites, or hardned my ſelf to write.
¶ Confirmant ſe, qui animum ſumunt excuſſo timore. Cic. To gather his harte to him agayne: to take a courage agayne.
Confirmare ſe ad omnia. Cic. To harden or ſettle himſelfe to abide what ſo euer ſhall fall.
Confirmare aliquem. Brutus ad Cic. To make ſure to our parte.
Milites conſolatur & confirmat. Cæſar. He comforteth the ſouldiours and maketh them more conſtante and bolde in his quarell.
Confirmare animum. Plaut. To take courage.
Confirmare animos verbis. Cæſ. with woordes to confirme and make more bolde.
Mores confirmare. Cic.
¶ Confirmare amicitiam vel pacem cum aliquo. Cæſar. To confirme friendſhip and make it more ſure.
Confirmare opinionem. Plin. To confirme.

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¶ Confirmare.Cic. To confirme, or fay for furetie: to auowe.
Vt confirmare poſſum.Cic. As I am able to auow and fay for furetie.
Confirmare & comprobare.Cic.
Confirmare & Infirmare,contraria.Cic.
Promittere atque confirmare.Cic.
Confirmare & Refellere,contraria.Cic.
Confirmare & Refutare,contraria.Cic.
Confirmare & ſancire.Cic. Auſim confirmare. Lucret. I dare fay for furetie.
Authoritatibus cauſam aliquam confirmare.Cic.
Exquiſitis rationibus confirmare aliquid.Cic.
Aliquid confirmare de re aliqua.Cic.
De reditu alicuius confirmare.Cic. To make aſſurance of ones returne.
Ex rationibus confirmare aliquid. Lucret.
Sine ulla dubitatione confirmare aliquid.Cic.
Omni ratione confirmare.Cic.
Confirmare omnium ſermone.Cic.
Suffragijs aliquid confirmare.Cic.
Confirmare periurium.Cic.
Pœnæ metu confirmare religionem.Cic.
Confirmare ſpem temporis reliqui.Cic.
Confirmare aliquẽ libertati.Cæſa. To aſſure of his libertie.
Confirmatum eſt.Cic.

Confirmâtus,pen.prod.Particip. Confirmed:made ſtronge:fortified:ſtrengthened.vt, Confirmata acies.Liu.
Corpus confirmatum. Cic. A body that hath recouered ſtrength after ſickeneſſe.
Certus & confirmatus animus.Cicero. A ſure and conſtante minde.
Nondum confirmato conſilio.Cic.
Incommodum in aliquo confirmatum.Cic.
Ratio confirmata.Cic.

Confirmâtor,pen.prod.Verbale.Ci. Confirmator pecuniæ deſyderabatur. One that ſhoulde aſſure the money.

Confirmátio,Verbale.Cic. A confirmation or aſſurance.
Teſtimonium & grauior confirmatio.Cic.
Animi confirmatio.Cic. The ſtrengthyng of the minde.
Non egit confirmatione virtus.Cic.

Confirmitas,pen.cor.confirmitâtis.Plaut. Strengthyng.

Confiſco,confiſcas, confiſcâre, A fiſcus deriuatur. Sueton. To ſeyſe as forfayte to the prynce.
Hæreditates confiſcare.Sueton. To ſeyſe as forfayte.
Confiſcare, etiam ad homines relatum, non ſolum ad rem.
Sueton. To arreſt or ſeyſe on a mans body to the princes pleaſure.
Pecunia confiſcata. Sueton. Money forfeyte: alſo kepte in bagges or purſes.

Confiſio,Confiſus,Vide CONFIDO.

Confiteor, confitêris,pen.prod.confeſſus ſum,confitéri.Cic. To confeſſe: to acknowledge.
Confiteri,fateri, & profiteri.Cic.
Apertè atque ingenuè confiteri aliquid.Cic.
Quæſtione adhibita confiteri.Cic. By examination & tourmentes to confeſſe.
Tacendo loqui,non inficiando confiteri videri.Cic.
Deos eſſe confitendum eſt Cic. wee muſt confeſſe.
Confiteri aliquod crimen.Cic.
Iram vultu confiteri.Ouid. with his countenance to vtter his anger.
Motum animi ſui lachrymis confiteri.Quint. with teares to declare.
Peccatum ſuum, quod celari poſſet, vir ſapiens confiteri mauult.Cic. Religiones confiteri.Cic.
Timorem confiteri pallore.Ouid. with paleneſſe to ſhew he is a feare.
Verum confiteri.Ouid. Confiteri de maleficio.Cic.
De obiectis non confiteri.Cic. Not to confeſſe that is laied agayne him.
De re confiteri.Cic. To acknowledge or confeſſe the thyng it ſelfe.
Vt de me confitear.Cic. To confeſſe the truth for my owne parte.



Summã videbantur metu infirmitatem de ſe confiteri.Quint.

Cónfitens,pen.cor.Participium.Cic. Confeſſyng.

Confeſſus,Participium. That confeſſeth: alſo cleare: manifeſt: without doubte.
Confeſſus æris.Gellius. That acknowledgeth the debte.
Amorem confeſſus.Ouid.
Manus confeſſas alicui tendere.Ouidius. To holde vp his handes confeſſyng he is ouercome.
¶ Confeſſa res.Plin. A thyng cleare,manifeſtly,or certain.
Confeſſa res & manifeſta.Cic.
Reus confeſſus.Ouid. That acknowledgeth himſelfe giltie.
Rubor confeſſus ſecreta.Claud.
Probare confeſſa.Quintil. Thynges certayne.
Confeſſa & non dubia ſigna.Colum.
Ex confeſſo.Quintil. Quæ ex confeſſo ſint turpia. Whiche euery man graunteth to be vnhoneſt.
In confeſſo eſt.Plin. No man denieth it:it is certayne: euery man graunteth it.
In ea re quæ & in confeſſum venit, & exemplis defenditur. Plin.iunior. Whiche,both euery man graunteth and,&c.

Confeſsio,Verbale.Cic. A confeſſyng or acknowledgyng.
Vultus ac vocis confeſsio.Quint.
Periculoſa confeſsio.Cic.
Verecundior eſt confeſsio,quàm expoſitio.Quint.
Sit erranti medicina confeſsio.Cic. Let the acknowledgyng of the faute be a medicine for him that hath offended.
Cõfeſsione illius ætui, optimus & ſine æmulo agricola.Caro. Plin. By confeſſion of ſuche as were aline at that time.
¶ Ad ignorationis confeſsionem adducere aliquem.Cic. To bryng to confeſſe.
Arguere aliquem ſua confeſsione.Tacit. To lay his owne cõfeſſion to his charge.
Nefarias confeſsiones audire.Cælius Ciceroni.
Conuictum eſſe confeſsione aliquorum.Cic.
Deferre confeſsiones alicui rei ad iudices.Cic. To ſhew to the iudges what men haue depoſed.
Ex confeſsione inſcitiæ ſuæ elabi.Quintil.
Culpæ confeſsionem exigere.Quint. To require him to cõfeſſe the faute.
Indubitatas confeſsiones habere.Plin. To haue euery mans playne confeſſion.
Taciturnitas imitatur confeſsionem. Cic. He that holdeth his peace ſeemeth to confeſſe.
Indui ſua confeſsione.Cic.
Indicijs & confeſsionibus ſuis patefactum eſſe.Cic.
Premere confeſsionem, & partiendo multiplicare.Quint.
Vrgeri confeſsione ſua.Cic. To be harde charged with.

Confeſsórius,Adiectiuum : vt Actio confeſsoria.Vlpian. An action vpon ones confeſſion.

Confixus,Vide CONFIGO.

Conflages,Feſtus. Places whereunto many windes do bleu.

Conflagito,conflágitas,pen.cor.conflagitâre.Plin. To requeſt importunately.

Conflagro,conflágras,pen. cor.conflagrâre.Plin. To burne: to be on fier: to be inflamed.
Conflagrare flammis.Liu.
Ardore flammæ conflagrare.Cic.
Terræ conflagrant.Cic.
¶ Conflagrare amoris flamma.Cic. To burne in loue.
Conflagrare inuidia.Cic. To be greatly hated.
Iſtius flagitiorum ac furtorum inuidia conflagrauit Iunius. Cic. Junius was in extreame hatred for the miſchieuous actes,&c.that this man hath doen.
Conflagrare incendio inuidiæ.Cic.Idem.

Conflagrâtus,pen.pro.Participium.Author ad Heren. Burned: conſumed with fier.

Conflatile,Conflatio,Conflatus, Vide CONFLO.

Conflecto, conflectis,conflexi,conflexum,à quo Participium, Conflectus.Plin. To bende or bow.

Conflicto,&c. Vide CONFLIGO.

Confligo, conflîgis,pen.prod.conflixi,conflictum,conflígere. Cæſar. To fight: to contende or ſtriue: to repugne.
Confligere manu cum hoſte.Cic. To fight with, hande to hande.
Cum Erymanthio apro conflixit Hercules.Cic.

Confligere acie. Liu. To fight in battayle.
Armis confligere. Cic.
Pro ſalute contra ſceleratiſsimam conſpirationem hoſtium confligere. Brutus Ciceroni. To fight agaynſt.
Agmina confligunt collatis ſignis. Claudian. The armies fight with banners diſplayed.
Venti confligunt. Virg. The wyndes blowe one agaynſt the other.
Confligunt leges & colliduntur. Quintil. Be contrary or repugne one to an other.
Cauſæ inter ſe confligunt. Cic. Idem.
¶ Confligere, per tranſlationem. Cic. Potuiſti leuiori actione confligere. Thou mighteſt haue tried it by an eaſier action.
Confligere ratione. Cic. To contende by reaſon.
De rebus cautè confligere. Author ad Heren.
Confligitur magna ira, Impersonale. Claud. They contende with great wrathe.

Conflicto, conflictas, conflictâre: & Conflictor, conflictâris, cõflictâri, Commune frequentatiuum. Terent. To fight, vexe, trouble or greeue.
Conflictari cum malo aliquo. Terent. To contende or ſtriue with.
Rempub. conflictare. Tacit. To vexe or trouble the common weale.
Conflictari & dimicare cum aliquo. Cic. To fight with one body to body.
Homines magnis & multis incommodis conflictantur. Author ad Herennium. Are vexed or troubled with many and greate diſcommodities.
Conflictari honeſtiore iudicio. Cic. To contende in an honeſter iudgemente.
Conflictari turpibus iudicijs. Cic.
Conflictari ſuperſtitione. Cic.
Conflictari iniquiſsimis verbis. Cic.
¶ Qui cum ingenijs conflictatur eiuſmodi. Terent. He that keepeth company, or hath to doo with men of ſuche natures.
Conflictari iniqua valetudine. Plin. iunior. To be troubled or ſore vexed with ſickeneſſe: to be ſore ſicke.
Nouiſsima valetudine conflictari. Plin. iunior. To lie ſore ſicke in his death bedde.
Doloribus conflictari. Celſ. To be tourmented with paines.
Moleſtijs diuturnioribus conflictari. Cic. To be troubled.
Conflictari morbo. Plin. To be very ſicke.
Conflictari graui annona. Cæſar. To be ſore greened with ſcarcitie and dearth of vittayle.
Siti conflictari. Celſ. To be ſore a thirſt.

Conflictâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Conflictatus graui morbo. Plin. Greeued, vexed, ſore troubled and moleſted with: tourmented.
Conflictatæ ſæuiſsima hyeme volucres. Plin.
Difficultatibus conflictatus. Liu. Tolled in many daingers.
Fortuna florẽtiſsima illi, nos duriore conflictati videmur. Cic.
Tempeſtatibus conflictatus. Tacit. Sore beaten and troubled with tempeſtes.

Conflictátio, Verbale. A fightyng.
Totius exercitus conflictatione oppugnatus ſerpens inuſitatæ immanitatis. Gel.

Conflictio, Aliud verbale, ſed à Conflîgo, non à Conflicto: vt Sonus eſt duorum inter ſe corporum conflictio. Quint. A beatyng or dashyng of one agaynſt an other.
Conflictio & quaſi cõcurſus. Cic.
Primus ille ſtatus & quaſi conflictio cum aduerſario. Cic. As it were the shocke, or copyng with his aduerſary.
Conflictio cauſarum. Cic. The copyng in controuerſies, or replication, where the one affirmeth the other denieth.
Contrariarum & diſsimilium & inter ſe pugnantium rerum conflictio. Cic.

Conflictus, huius conflictus, Idem quod Colliſio: vt Conflictus corporum. Cic. The dashing together of bodies one againſt the other.
Lapidum conflictu atque tritu elici ignem videmus. Cic. By knockyng ſtones together.
Conflictus nubium. Cic. The meetynge of cloudes one agaynſt the other.



Conflígium, conflígij, n. g. Idem quod Conflictus: vt Fluctuũ confligia. Solin⁹. The dashing together of waues of water.

Conflo, conflas, conflare. Stat. To melte metall: to forge or make: to procure: to blow: to blow together: to gather.
Lancem conflare. Marcel. To melte or caſt a diſh.
Statuas argenteas cõflare. Sueton. To founde or caſt images of ſiluer: or to melte them.
Vaſa aurea aſsiduiſsimi vſus conflare. Sueton. To melte.
¶ Conflari, Fabricari, Virg. To be forged or made.
¶ Conflare, per tranſlationem: vt Conflare æs alienum. Sal. To become in debte.
Bellum conflare. Cic. To raiſe or procure warre.
Bellum natum, conflatum, ſuſceptum opera alicuius. Cic.
Crimen conflatum. Cic. An accuſation procured.
Exercitum conflare. Cic. To gather an armie.
Familiaritas conflata. Terent. Familiaritee gotten and procured.
Iniuria conflata. Cic.
Inuidiam alicui conflare. Cic. To bryng in hatred.
Inuidia aliquid conflare dicitur. Cic.
Accuſationem & iudicium conflare. Cic. To cauſe to be accuſed and brought in iudgement.
Quibus ex rebus conflatur & efficitur id quod quærimus honeſtum. Cic. It is compacte and made.
Malum ab aliquo conflatum & perfectum. Cic. A miſchiefe wrought and brought to paſſe by one.
Manum improborum conflare. Cic. To gather a route of naughtie felowes.
Mendacium. Cic. To forge or make a lie.
Negotium alicui. Cic. To worke one trouble.
Pecuniam. Cic. To gather money.
Periculum alicui. Cic. To worke one danger.
Rem & diuitias. Lucret. To gather goods and riches.
Seditionem. Cic. To raiſe ſedition.
Societatem cum aliquo. Cic. To make alyance or ſocietie.
Suſpicionem. Author ad Herennium.
Puero ignem conflante. Plin. A boy blowyng the fier.

Conflâtus, Particip. Blowen: cõpacte: made: procured: coyned.
Tempeſtas conflata ventis. Statius. A tempeſt moued or raiſed with wyndes.
Tumultus gladiatorum conflatus. Cic. Raiſed.
Conflatus ex duabus naturis. Cic. Made and cõpacte of two natures.
Conſenſus aliquorum conſpirans & penè conflatus. Cic.
Conflati teſtes. Quint. Forged and ſuborned witneſſes.
Ignis conflatus amore alicuius. Lucret.

Conflátio, onis, f. g. Verbale, pro Conflatura. Seneca.

Conflatûra, huius conflatúræ, pen. prod. The meltyng or caſtyng of metayle.
Auri conflatura. Plin. Meltynge or caſtynge of a thynge in golde.

Confluo, cónfluis, penult. cor. confluxi, confluxum, confluere. Plin. To come or runne together: to flow: to aſſemble together out of diuers places.
Coniungi & confluere. Cic.
Pontus confluit in orbem curuum. Tibul.
Vndæ confluũt. Lucret.
¶ Confluere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To aſſemble out of diuers places.
Confluebat ad eum magnus numerus. Cæſar. A great number aſſembled to him.
Confluere ad aliqua ſtudia. Cic. when many men giue or bẽ them ſelfe to any ſtudie.
Confluere in vnum locum. Cic.
Ad nos pleræque cauſæ confluunt. Cic.
Laus, honor, dignitas confluit ad aliquem. Cicero. Falleth abundantly vnto.
Sentina Reip. confluit aliquó. Cic.
Solertia confluit ex toto orbe. Ouid.

Confluens, Participium. Lepidus Ciceroni. Runnyng together.

Confluens. Subſtantiuum. maſc. gen. Plin. A place where two riuers meete together.

Confluéntia, confluentiæ, fœm. gen. Macrob. Abundance of humours fallyng to any parte of the body.
Confluuium & confluxus. A meetyng of many ſtreames.

Confluus, a, um. That floweth together.

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Conflúctuari, Impersonale. Seneca. To be vncertayne what he shoulde do:

Confodio, cónfodis, pen. cor. confódi, pen. prod. confossum, confódere. Plin. To digge: to pearse or thrust through.
Confodiatur minutè terra. Cato. Be digged small.
Apud me confodere hortum iussi. Plaut.
Vineam confodere. Plin.
Confodere atque comprehendere aliquem. Cic.
Confodere & lacerare. Sueton. To speake with vehemente & sore woordes against one.
Tela confodiunt hostes. Valer. Flac. Pearse enemies.
Iugulum alicuius confodere. Lucan. To cut ones throte.
Confodere aliquem vulneribus. Liu. To wounde him in manie places: to geue many woundes.

Confossus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Digged: wounded: stabbed in.

Confore, Vide CONFIO.

Confæduſti. Olde writers vsed for confederates.

Confæta ſus. A sow brought to sacrifice with al her pigges.

Conforio, iui, ire. To defile with dirte: to besquirte.

Conformo, conformas, conformâre. Gel. To bring to a fashiõ or figure: to make apte or like to: to frame or fashion.
Oua in speciem volucrum conformantur. Colum.
Genuit & conformauit nos natura ad maiora. Cic. Hath framed vs.
Sibi & posteris filios conformare. Tacit. To begette & bring vp children.
Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatem. Cic. To fashion himselfe to an other mans will and pleasure.
Animum & mentem meam ipsa cogitatione hominum excellentium conformabam. Cic.
Consilium alicuius nonnulla in re cõformare & leuiter emẽdare posse. Cic.
Mores conformare. Cic. To fashion ones maners.
Orationem conformare. Cic. To fashion his stile or forme of writyng.
Vocem conformare hortatu & præceptis alicuius. Cic. To fashion the voyce.

Conformâtus, a, um. pen. prod. Participium. Statius. Fourmed: fashioned: made lyke.
Mundus à natura conformatus. Cic.

Conformis, me. Of a conformitie, of like fashion: conuenient.

Conformátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The facture, framyng, fashionyng, or disposing of a thynge.
Conformatio, imago, & figura. Cic.
Conformatio quædam & figura totius oris & corporis. Cic. The feature and fashion, or the proporcion and figure of the whole body.
Cõpositio membrorum, & conformatio lineamẽtorum. Cic.
Animantis figura, conformatióque membrorum. Cic.
Animi conformatio. Cic.
Conformatio & moderatio continentiæ & temperantiæ. Cic.
Ornamenta & conformationes sententiarum. Cic. Figures and exornations of sentences.
Verborum & sententiarum conformatio. Cic.
Collocatio, conformatióque verborum perficitur in scribẽdo. Cic. The fit placyng & fashionyng of wordes together.
Vocis conformatio atq; varietas. Cic.

Confornico, confórnicas, pen. corr. confornicâre. Vitruu. To make like a roofe, arche, or vaute.

Confoueo, cónfoues, pen. cor. confóui, confôtum, pen. prod. confouêre. Cato. To nourish together.

Confragosus, Confractus, Confragus, Vide CONFRINGO.

Confremo, cónfremis, pen. cor. confrémui, confrémitum, confrémere. Stat. To make a noyse: to mutter or murmure.
Cælum confremit. Silius. It thundred.
Omnes confremuere. Ouid.

Confrico, cónfricas, pen. cor. confrícui, confrictum, confricâre. Colum. Plin. To rubbe harde.

Confringo, confringis, confrégi, pen. prod. confractum, confríngere, A Frango compositũ. Plaut. To breake or bruise.
Clauſtra confringere. Lucret. To breake open.
Dens sub forfice confringitur. Celſ. Is broken with the pynsers.
Nauem confregit apud Andrũ. Terent. He made shipwracke at Andros. Sceptra confringere. Seneca.
Confringere tesseram hospitalem apud aliquem. Plaut. To be out of fauour, or no more welcome as his friende.
¶ Confringere rem. Plaut. To spende or consume away his substance.
Confringere consilia. Cic. By violence or vnlawfull power, to dissolue counsayles.
Confringere iura. Cic. To violate or breake lawes.
Præturam confringere. Cic.

Confractus, Participium: vt Confracta nauis est illis. Plaut. They had shipwracke.

Confragôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Confragosa loca. Liu. Rough: ill and troublous to go in.
Locus lapidibus confragosus. Colu. Rough & full of stones.
Argumenta velut horrida & confragosa, Quint.
Versus confragosi. Quint. Rough and vnpleasant verses.
¶ Confragosum, per translationem. Plaut. Harde to vnderstande: rude in language.

Cónfragus, pen. cor. Aliud Adiectiuũ. Idem quod Confragosus.
Confraga dumeta. Lucan. Rough thornes and bushes, that cannot be passed.

Confugio, cónfugis, pen. cor. confúgi, pen. prod. confúgitum, pen. cor. confúgere. Cic. To flee: to runne for succour.
In agros confugere. Cic. To flee into.
Quò confugerem habebam, vbi conquiescerem? Cic. whither I might goe for releefe, &c.
Confugere ad aliquem auxilij gratia. Liu. To flee to one for helpe or succour.
Ad te confugio. Virg. I come to you for refuge.
Supplicem confugere ad aliquem. Ouid. To come humbly to one for succour.
Ad opem iudicum afflicti supplices confugiunt. Cic.
Ad aram, vel in aram confugere. Cic.
Ad artes confugere. Ouid.
Ad rempublicam confugere. Cic.
Ad vota precésque confugere. Plin. iun. when all other hope is past, to flee to intreatie and prayer.
Ad fidem alicuius confugere. Cic.
Aeger confugit ad opem medicam. Ouid. He goeth to phisicke for helpe.
In misericordiam alicuius confugere. Cic. To appeale to.
Confugere ad aliquid se excusandi gratia. Terentius,
-neque tu scilicet
Eò nunc confugies. Quid mea? Thou shalt not flee to this poynte to excuse thy selfe.

Confugium, gij. n. g. Ouid. A place of succour or refuge.
Confugium & portus. Ouid.
Commune confugium ægris animantibus. Stat.

Confulcio, confulcis, confulsi, confultum, confulcîre, vnde Participium Confultus. To stay: proppe, or vnderset.
Corpora confulta exiguis interuallis. Lucret.

Confulgeo, confulges, confulsi, confulgêre. Plaut. To shyne bright.

Confultus, a, um. Vndersette: vnderpropped.

Confundo, confundis, confúndi, confûsum, pen. prod. confúndere. Plin. To confounde: to meddle together: to trouble: to disturbe: to mixe out of order: to disorder.
Cum igne se confundit ignis. Cic. Fyre is mixed with.
Confundere aliquem dolore. Plin. iun. To trouble with.
Confundere in vnum corpus. Liuius. To bring confusely in to one body.
In vnum sonum coalescere & confundi. Quintil. To come to one sounde.
Confundere sermones in vnum. Liu. To babble confusely al at ones.
Fœdus confundere. Virgil. To disturbe the makynge of a league.
Iter confundere. Silius, Nanque dies confundit iter, &c. For the day time troubleth and letteth the iourney guided by sterres.
Ius omne confundere. Lucan. To disturbe.
Lachrymas confundere cum lachrymis. Ouid. To weepe one in an others bosome.
Particulas similes inter se confundere. Cic.
Prælia confundit Bacchus cum Marte. Hor. Id est, ex ebrietate

oriuntur rixæ. Dzunkennesse maketh men fall out.
Sacra confundere prophanis. Claud. To confounde.
Sensus animi confundere. Lucret. To trouble.
Venerem confundere cum multo vino. Ouid. By dronkennesse to couple together confusely they passe not how.
Confundere vera falsis. Cic. To mixe trueth with.
Verba confunduntur. Lucret. Are confounded.
¶ Confundi pro Erubescere vsus est Cyprianus. To be abashed or ashamed.

Confūsus, pen. prod. Participiū. Liu. Confounded: disordered: troubled: dismayed: astonied: abashed.
Confusus gaudia fletu. Stat. That weepeth & reioyseth both together.
Pudore confusus. Ouid. Sore abashed.
Turba querelarum confusus adolescens repente obticuit. Iust. Dismayde.
Castra confusa tumultu. Lucan. The campe troubled, &c.
Licentia confusa. Claudian.
Olympus confusus. Stat. Cloudie weather.
Pectora confusa. Valer. Flac. Heartes astonied & dismayed.
Prolem confusam vtero capere. Sene. To haue many fathers to her childe.
Rebus confusis opem tribuere. Claud. To ayde in trouble & aduersitee.
Confusa rubore rosa. Columella. A speckled rose.
Confusum os. Halfe redde, halfe pale.
Confusum suffragium. Liu. when all geue their voyces together.
Turba confusa. Ouid. Voluptas iam confusa. Ouid.
Verba confusa. Ouid. Woordes without ozder.
Vox confusa. Lucretius.
Vultus confusus. Ouid. A dismayed countenaunce.
Perturbata & confusa cernere. Cic.

Confusus, Nomen ex participio: vt Confusior pauor. Plin. Wore troubled feare.
Confusūrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Confūsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A confusion, or disorder: trouble of minde or dismaying.
Confusio omnium rerum. Cic. A confoundyng.
Religionum confusio. Cic. A confoundynge of diuers religions.
Coniunctio confusióque virtutum à philosophis ratione quadam distinguitur. Cic. The ioynyng and mixture.
Perturbatio vitæ & magna confusio. Cic.

Confusè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Confusely: without ozder.
Confusè & permistè, cui contrarium Descriptè & electè. Cic.
Agere confusè. Cic.
Confusè loqui. Cic. To speake without ozder.

Confusim, Aliud Aduerbiū, Idem. Plin. Vnum de ea & cytiso volumen Amphilochus fecit confusim. Treatyng of bothe together.

Confuto, confūtas, pen. prod. confutâre. Plaut. To confute: to repzoue or banquish in reasonyng: to stirre.
Verbis confutare iratum. Terent. To repzoue.
Dictis confutare. Terent. In woꝛdes to tell one his owne.
Dolores maximos alicuius rei memoria & recordatione confutare. Cic. Argumenta confutare. Cic.
Audaciam alicuius confutare. Cic. To repzoue.
¶ Confutare. Varro. To sturre and mixe together.

Confutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A confutation: a dissoluyng of argumētes: a disprouyng of that is spoken.

Congelidus, pen corr. Adiectiuum: vt Congelida aqua, apud Celsum. Legendum videtur Egelidus. Luke warme.

Congelo, cōgelas, pen. cor. congelâre. Colum. To congeale or ware thicke.
In lapidem congelare. Ouid, To harden into the nature of a stone. Lachrymas congelare. Ouid.
Fluuius congelat latices suos. Ouid. The riuer friseth.
Congelat vxor anus virum. Martial. An olde wife mozdifieth a man.
Congelauit otio. Cic. He is as it were frosen with idelnesse.

Congelātio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A freesing or congealing.

Congelasco, congelascis, congelascere. Macrob. Idem quod Cōgelari. To ware harde or thicke.

Congemino, congéminas, congeminâre. Virg. To double.
Congeminauimus omnes. Plaut. wee all doubled it.
Crebros ensibus ictus congeminat. Virg. They lay on with swoꝛdes thicke and thzeefolde
Sonitus congeminare. Silius. To sounde often.
Vocem per aures congeminare. Valer. Flac. To crie often.

Congéminans, Participium. Valer. Flac. Doublyng.

Congeminātio, Verbale. Plaut. A doublyng or often repeating.

Congemo, cóngemis, pen. cor. congémui, congémitum, pen. cor. congémere. Cic. To waile, lament, or weepe with other.
Congemere ac flere mortem. Lucret. To lament and bewaile ones death.
Positū feretro congemuere. Valer. Flac. They wept for him.
Congemere, ad arbores translatum. Virg. To crash, or cracke when it beginneth to fall, after it is cutte.

Congenero, congéneras, pen. cor. congenerâre. Ennius. To begette: to associate, ioygne or adde to.

Cóngener, pen. cor. huius congéneris, pen. cor. om. g. Adiectiuū. Plin. Of one stocke or kinred, of the same sorte.

Congenitus, pen. cor. Particip. à Congigno. Plin. Begotten: ingendzed.

Congenulo, congénulas, pen. cor. congenulâre. Sisenna. To kneele: to bow the knees.

Conger, píscis. Vide CONGRVS.

Congeries, Vide CONGERO.

Congermino, gérminas, pe. cor. nâre. Varro. To grow ioyntly together: to be associate or coupled together.
Congerminascere. Idem. Quadrigarius. To budde together.

Congero, cóngeris, pen. cor. congessi, cógestum, congérere. To gather together: to heape vp: to heape or carie together.
Simul omnia congerere. Cic. To heape al together.
Hasce herbas in suum aluum congerunt. Plaut. They put together into their panche.
In suum regnum congesserat. Cic.
Congerere in suum locum. Cic.
Cuncta monumenta in pyram congerere. Silius.
In caput alicuius saxa congerere. Seneca.
Cum in cellulam ad te patris penū omne congerebam. Teré. when I brought into thy chamber al my fathers meate.
Turbam congerere in sermonem. Cic.
In vnum omnia congerere. Cic.
Congerere causas in aliquem. Liu. To lay the faute, or cause the blame vpon one.
Crimen in aliquem congerere. Cic. To charge one with a crime or offence.
Maledicta in aliquem congerere. Cic. To rayle or scolde at: to geue many shzewde woꝛdes.
In quem dij atque homines omnia ornamenta congesserūt. Cic. Upon whom both god and man haue plentuously bestowed all maner of goodly ornamentes.
Congerere alicui, pro In aliquem. Seneca, Ambitiosæ maiestati quicquid potuimus titulorum congessimus. wee gaue all the titles that wee coulde.
Ictus crebros alicui congerere. Valer. Flac. To laye at one thicke and thzeefolde.
Congerere, De auibus quum nidos construunt. Virg.
Congerere aram arboribus. Virg. To make an aultar with trees.
Funus alicui congerere, ac tumulum struere. Senec. To make a tombe.
Honores supremos alicui congerere. Valer. Flac. To doo all funerall solemnities at his buriall.
Oscula congerere. Ouid. To kisse often times.
Syluas congerere. Seneca. To make heapes of woodde and trees. Congerere tela. Cic. To hurle dartes thicke.
Viaticum alicui congerere. Cic. To giue one all thynges meete foꝛ his iourney.
Ne plus æquo quid in amicitia congeratur, non verendum est. Cic. wee must not feare lest wee do to much pleasure to our friende.

Congestus, Participium. Cast together: cast in a heape.
Cibaria congesta. Horat. Meate layed vp in stoze.
Culmen tugurij congestum cæspite. Virg. The toppe couered with turfes.
Congestis vndique donis crescunt opes. Silius. with giftes brought on euery side.

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Grana tritici in os pueri Midæ congeſta. Cic.
Congeſti honores. Liu. Many honours or promotions geuē to one.
Monumenta opibus alicuius congeſta. Tibul.
Nemore congeſto ſtructum aggerem aceruare. Seneca. With trees caried together.
Opes congeſtæ. Ouid. Riches layed vp together.
Oppida congeſta manu præruptis ſaxis. Virg. Townes buylded by hande vpon ſtiepe rockes.
Ex diuerſis congeſta oratio. Quint.
Pondus auri congeſtum. Ouid. Puluis congeſtus. Propert.
Spes congeſta in aliquem. Ouid. Hope cast vpon a man.
Turba congeſta. Seneca. A multitude gathered together.

**Congéries**, huius congeriéi. Plin. An heape, a laying or carying together of diuers thynges.
Bonorum congeries. Claud.
Pulueris congeries. Lucan. A heape of duste.
Syluæ congeries. Ouid. A heape of trees.
Rudis congeries. Claud. A confuſe and diſordered heape of diuers thynges.
Sæua congeries. Valer. Flac. A multitude of cruell people.

**Congeſtus**, huius congeſtus, Verbale. An heapyng or gathering together.
Cicero, Auium congeſtu. By birdes carying together.
Congeſtu culmorū & frondium ſupertegemus. Colum. With heapyng on of.
In maiorum opum congeſtu collocata. Seneca. Layed in a heape of greater riches.
Cumulus atque congeſtus. Quint.
Congeſtus arenæ. Lucret. A heape of grauel.
Copiarum congeſtus. Tacit.

**Congéſtio**, huius cōgeſtiōnis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Idem. Iabolen⁹.

**Congeſtítius**, a, um, Adiectiuum. Colum. Cast in an heape.
Locus congeſtitius. Vitruuius. A place whither the filth of a citie is caried: a laystall or dungehill.

**Congerro**, huius congerrônis, maſc. gen. Plautus. A merry cōpagnyon: that keepeth company in mery conceites and pleasant deuiſes.

**Congiarium**, huius congiárij. Cic. A doale or liberall gyfte of a noble man to the people, be it in money or victayles: ſometime geuen to a particular perſon.
Exiguitas congiariorum. Quint.
A quo ingens congiarium accepit. Suet.
Dare populo congiaria. Sueto. To geue doales to.
Multitudinem imperitam congiarijs lenire. Cic. With liberall giftes to mitigate and pleaſe the ignorant people.

**Congius**, congij, m. g. Menſuræ liquidorum genus eſt, ſex ſextarios continens. Plin. A measure, after Budey, the eight parte of Amphora, conteinyng fyre Sextarios. Euery Sextarius beyng. 24. ounces, that is, a wyne pinte and a halfe. So that Congius is of our measure a galon and a pinte. If you take Sextarius for. 18. ounces as phiſicions do: or for. 20. ounces as Agricola doth, then is it but a pottell, a quarte, halfe a pinte and. 4. ounces, or otherwyſe accordynge to the rate. It is vſed for our galon.

**Congiâlis**, & hoc congiâle, pen. prod. vt Fidelia congialis. Plaut. An earthen veſſel of a galon or there aboute.

**Congiarius**, a, um, Adiectiuum. That holdeth that measure.
Congiarius cadus. Plin.

**Conglacio**, conglácias, conglaciâre. Cic. To freese.
Conglaciat tribunatus Curioni. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Curio letteth his office of Tribuneship freese: or he doth in it nothyng worthy memory.

**Conglaciâtus**, a, um, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Froſen.

**Conglobo**, conglobas, pen. cor. conglobâre. Liu. To bryng or come rounde together: to gather together in plumpes.
Haſtati legionis vndecimæ conglobant ſeſe. Liu. The speare men gather rounde together.
Conglobatur vndique mare. Cic. The ſea gathereth rounde on euery ſide.

**Conglobâtus**, pen. prod. Particip. Gathered or made rounde together. vt Conglobatum corpus in pilæ modum. Plin. A body rounde like a ball.
Conglobata corpuſcula. Lucret. Gathered in heapes.
Definitiones conglobatæ. Cic. Many definitions thicke in a heape together.
Figura conglobata. Cic. Rounde.
Extrema & conglobata inter ſe pars concionis. Tacit. That ſtoode rounde together in a plumpe.
Conglobatum ſanguinem diſcutere. Plin. To diſſolue congealed or cluttered bloud.
Terra vndique in ſeſe, vndiq; nutibus ſuis conglobata. Cicero. Rounde.

**Conglobâtim**, pen. prod. Aduerbiū apud Liuium. In a rounde forme: in plumpes or heapes.

**Conglobátio**, Verbale. Senec. A heapyng rounde: a gathering together.

**Conglomero**, conglómeras, pen. cor. conglomerâre, A Glomus, glomeris. Ennius. To winde vp in a botome: to lay in a heape.
Conglomerare mala in aliquem. To heape euils vpon him.

**Conglomerari**, Paſsiuum. Lucret. To be heaped.

**Conglutino**, conglútinas, pen. cor. conglutinâre. Cic. To glue or ioygne together: to cloſe.
Conglutinare & Diſſoluere, contraria. Cic.
Vulnus conglutinant folia vitium. Plin. Wyne leaues cloſe vp woundes.
Rem diſſolutam diuulſamque conglutinare. Cic.
Conglutinantur conſuetudine voluntates. Ci. Good wills of men are ioygned by familiaritie.
Conglutinare amicitias teſtimonijs. Cic. To knit or ioygne friendeſhip. Conglutinata concordia. Cic.
Meretricios amores nuptijs conglutinare. Terent. To mary one to an harlot that he is in loue with.
Ex libidine, crudelitate, petulantia cōglutinatus. Cic. Cōpact.

**Conglutinátio**, Verbale. A ioygnyng or glewyng together.
Conglutinatio verborum. Cic.

**Congræco**, Actiuum, vel Congræcor, Deponens, congræcári. Plaut. To eate and drynke together, to make good chere.

**Congratulor**, pen. cor. congratulâris, congratulári. Cic. To reioyſe with one for ſome good fortune that he hath.

**Congratulátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A reioyſing with one for his good fortune.

**Congredior**, congréderis, pen. corr. congreſſus ſum, cóngredi, pen. cor. Varro. To go with an other: to fight or diſpute with: to go in hande to talke with one.
Congredere actûtum. Terent. So I talke with him by & by.
Congredi coràm. Cic. To come before one and ſpeake with him.
In aliquo loco congredi. Cic. To meete in a place.
Congredi aliquem. Plaut. To enter cōmunication with one: to goe aboute to talke with.
Congredi alicui quotidiana conſuetudine. Cæſ. To haue acceſſe to one dayly: to be euery day with him.
Congredere mecum criminibus ipſis. Cic. Joygne with me if thou dare in the accuſations.
¶ Congredi. Virg. To fight with: to cope with.
Acie congredi. Tacit. To ioygne in battayle.
Congredi cum hoſte. Plaut. To cope with his enemie.
Congredi cum rhetore. Cic. To cope or diſpute with.
Luctari & congredi cum aliquo. Cic.
Congredi contra aliquem. Cic. To diſpute agaynſt.

**Congrediens**, Participium, cui Digrediens opponitur. Cic. Meetyng or goyng together.

**Congreſſus**, a, um, Particip. Aſſaylyng: copyng: meetyng.
Defenſio congreſſa ad repugnandum. Cic.
Pede congreſſus, & equo congreſſus. Virg. Aſſaylyng or copyng with, a foote or on horſebacke.
Congreſſus, cum dativo. Virg. Congreſſus Achilli. Watchyng or copyng with Achilles.
In commune congreſsi quiſque ſibi conſuluere. Tacit.
In prælia congreſsi. Virg. Joynyng battayle.

**Congreſſus**, huius congreſſus. Cicero. Companie with other: a meetyng or reſortyng together. A copyng or fightynge: a diſputynge.
Materiæ congreſſus. Lucrer. A heapyng of matter.
Clarorum virorum tacitos congreſſus eſſe oportet. Cic.
Congreſſus quotidianus. Cic. Dayly reſorte or meetynge together.
Optare congreſſum. Cic. To deſire to meete with.

Aſpectu, congreſſúque aliquorum inter ſe omnia placari. Cic. That all thynges are mitigated by the ſight onely and meetyng with certayne perſons.
Petere congreſſus alicuius. Virg. To go or come to ſpeake with one.
Congreſſu fœminarum pollui. Plin.
Reſeruare aliquid in congreſſum. Cic. To keepe vntill they meete together.
In congreſſum & colloquium alicuius venire. Cic. To come to talke and common with one.
¶ Congreſſus. Cæſar. An aſſaute or coping together in fight: an encountryng or conflicte.
Tres vno congreſſu mittere neci. Virg. To kill three at one aſſaute, copyng, or encountryng.
Iniquo congreſſu aliquem ſubire. Valer. Flac. To encounter with one farre weaker then wee are.
Congréſsio, Verbale. Idem quod congreſſus. Cic.
Congros, A faute in an oliue tree.
Congrego, cóngregas, pen. cor. congregâre. To gather or aſſemble together. Ab ortu naturæ congregari. Cic.
Congregabantur vndique ad. T. Tatium. Liu. They gathered together on all partes to T. Tat.
Congregare ſe ad alterum, & coniungere. Cic. To aſſociate & ioygne himſelfe with one.
Libenter ſe cum æqualibus congregant homines. Cic. Men keepe company gladly with their equalles.
Se cum aliquo alicubi congregare. Cic.
Congregare vnum in locum. Cic. To gather together.
Ciues vnum ſe in locum ad curiam congregabant. Cic.
In eundem numerum congregare aliquem. Cic. To put into the ſame number.
Diſsipatos homines congregare. Cic.
Virus congregare. Senec.
Congregâtus, a, um, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Gathered or aſſembled together.
Nix ex aqua congregata. Cic.
Vis oriens & congregata, cui opponitur Vis dictracta & extincta. Cic. Vertue or ſtrength vnited and ioygned together.
Congregatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A cõgregation: an aſſẽble.
Congregábilis, & hoc congregábile, pen. cor. Cic. That lightly aſſembleth or gathereth together.
Congruo, cóngruis, pen. cor. cóngrui, congrúere. To agree: to accorde: to ſerue to the purpoſe.
Quum temporum ratio vix congruat. Sueton. The compte of the time ſcantly agreeth.
Congruere & Differre, contraria. Cic.
Diſsidere & Congruere, contraria. Cic.
Congruere & conuenire decretis alicuius. Cic.
Congruit mulier mulieri magis. Terent. One woman agreeth beſt with an other.
Congruunt extrema primis. Plin. iunior. The beginnyng agreeth with the ende.
Congruunt literæ literis aliorum. Cic.
Noſtri ſenſus congruunt. Cic. Wee be of one will or minde.
Aptum & congruens noſtris ſtudijs. Cic. Fitte and agreable to our ſtudies.
Fibræ ad numerum lunæ in menſe congruere dicuntur. Plin. It hath ſo many lappes, as the moone hath dayes.
Congruit tempus ad illud. Liu. The time ſerueth wel for it.
Congruit dies cum ſolis & lunæ ratione. Cic.
Congruit eius ſermo cum tuis literis. Cic. His woordes and your letters agree.
Vehementer congruere & cohærere cum cauſa. Cic.
Congruere cum moribus alterius. Cic. To agree well with ones maners.
Congruunt dicta cum ſcriptis. Liu. The woordes and wrytynges agree.
Congruit ſermo tibi cum illa. Plaut. Your woordes, or ſayynges agree.
Congruunt illi commoda multa. Terent.
Congruere cum aliquo natura & ſermone. Cic.
Re congruere cum aliquo. Cic.
Congruunt in eum morẽ. Liu. They agree in that faſhion.
Congruunt in vnum ſententiæ. Liu. The ſentences accorde or agree.
Congruunt inter ſe. Terent. They agree one with an other.
Multæ cauſæ conueniſſe vnum in locum, atque inter ſe congruere videntur. Cic.
Ea inter ſe congruunt è quibus conſtamus. Cic.
Congruunt concorditer inter ſe. Plautus. They liue peaſibly one with an other.
Cóngruens, huius congruentis, Participium. Cic. Accordynge: apte: agreeable: fitte. Aptum & congruens. Cic.
Actio vocis, vultus, & geſtus, congruens & apta. Cic.
Actiones virtutibus congruentes. Cic.
Congruens homo hominibus natura, ſermone & vſu. Cic.
Oratio verbis diſcrepans, ſententijs congruens. Cic.
Pro congruentibus ſumere tam vehementer repugnantia. Cic.
Congruéntia, congruéntiæ, f. g. Sueton. Agreeableneſſe: meteneſſe: likeneſſe.
Congruentia morum. Likeneſſe of maners.
Congruenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Apteły: fittely: agreeably.
Congruenter naturæ, conuenientérque viuere. Cic.
Congruus, a, um, Adiect. Apte: fitte: conuenient.
Congrua tempora. Claud.
Congrus, vel Conger, congri. Plin. A Conger.
Congylis, huius cóngylis, pen. cor. Columel. Melius Congylis. Vide RAPVM.
Coniecto, Coniector, Coniectura, Coniecturo, Coniectatio, Coniectus, Vide CONIICIO.
Conifera, Arbor quæ conos, hoc eſt, nuces pineas fert. Ouidius, Et coniferæ cypariſsi. That beare frute ſmaller aboue then beneth like a pine apple.
Conijcio, cónijcis, pen. cor. coniéci, pen. prod. coniectũ, conijcere. To caſte together: to coniecte: to diuine.
Domum conijcere aliquem. Cic. To make one tary at home in his houſe.
Flabra conijciunt nubila in alias partes. Lucret. The wyndes dryue the cloudes into other partes.
In collum palliolũ conijcere. Plaut. To caſt vpon his necke.
Pila viribus contorta conijcere in aliquem. Cic.
In medium conijcere ſarcinas. Liu.
Conijcere ſarcinas in unum. Liu. To lay packes together.
In medium conijcere ſaxa. Virg. Tela conijcere. Liu. To caſt dartes, or to ſhoote.
¶ Conijcere aliquem in amorem. Plaut. To caſt one in loue
In arcas conijci. Cic. To be layed vp in his cheſtes.
In catenas, in carcerem, in vincula. Liu. Cic. To caſt into priſon: to lay in ſtockes or gines.
In fugam ſe conijcere. Cic. To flee away.
Hoſtes in fugã conijcere. Cæſ. To put to flight his enemies.
Conijcere ſe in ignem. Plaut. To leape into the fier.
Conijcere calculos in os. Cic. To put into the mouth.
In intimum domus ſe conijcere. Cic. To conueigh himſelfe into the innermoſt parte of his houſe.
Hic ſe cõiecit intró. Terẽt. He got him in a doores quickly.
In lætitiam conijcere aliquem. Terent. To make gladde.
Te mirificam in latebram coniecisti. Cic. Thou hiddeſt thy ſelfe in a merueylous corner.
Conijcere aliquem ex inſidijs in apertum latrocinium. Cic. To diſcouer ones treaſon and priuy working, and make him knowen for an open robber.
In malum conijcere aliquem. Plaut. To caſt into miſchiefe & trouble.
In metum. Liu. To make afrayde.
In morbum conijci. Plaut. To be caſt into a diſeaſe.
In nuptias. Terent. To bryng one to be maried agaynſt his wyll.
In ordinem iudicum conijci. Cic. Vnworthy to be made one of the number of the iudges.
In pedes ſe conijcere. Terent. To take his legges and runne his way.
In perturbationes. Cic. To bryng one into trouble of minde.
In plagas. Plaut. To chaſe into nettes: to ſnare.
In ſaginam ſe conijcere. Plaut To putte to fattyng: to goe where he may fill his bealy.
In tricas aliquẽ conijcere. Plaut. To intangle with buſineſſe.
In terrorem ac tumultum coniecerunt, nihil tale expectantes. Liu. They caſt into great feare and trouble.

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In vincula. Cic. Succum in vasa. Plin.
Conijcere se in familiam. Cic. Cùm se quasi armorum studio in maximam familiam conijcisset. To couche or himselfe to be of some noble familie.
In vltimam prouinciam se conijcere. Cic. To withdraw himselfe into the furmost parte of the prouince.
In turbam se conijcere. Cic.
Maledicta in alicuius vitam conijcere. Ci. To rayle or speake euill of a mans life.
Oculos conijcere in aliquem. Cic. To looke vpon one.
Pecuniam in ædificium. Cic. To bestow much money vpon a buildyng.
Querelas absenti conijcere. Tibul. To complayne of.
Sortes in hydriam. Cic. To cast into.
Verba in interdictum conijcere. Cicero. To speake muche or rayle agaynst a proclamation.
Vocem illam in disputando coniecit. Cælius Ciceroni. He vttered that saying in.
In vultum alicuius conijcere quidpiam. Propert.
¶ Conijcere causam in aliquem. Cæs. To laye or caste the blame vpon one.
Culpam in aliquem. Cæsar. To say he is in the faulte.
Flammam temporum conijcere in aliquẽ. Cic. To say that one is the cause of the trouble or danger of any time.
In tempora conijcere crimen. Liu. To laye the faulte vpon time.
In fasciculum suas literas conijcere. Cic. To packe vp his letters in a fardell.
In versum se mente ac uoluntate conijcere. Cic. To geue him selfe wholy to make verses.
Conijcere in librum. Cic. To wryte in a booke.
Libellum in epistolam conijcere. Cic.
In eandem epistolam plura præterea conieci. Cic. I did put or adde.
In locos communes conijcere. Cicer. To digest in common places.
Sub scalas tabernæ librariæ se conijcere. Cic. To hyde him selfe vnder the stayers.
Conijcere super. Virg. To cast vpon.
¶ Conijcere. Terent. To coniecte: to diuine: to gesse.
Aut plus eo, vt conijcio. Terent. As I coniecture.
Tu conijcito cætera. Terent. Coniecte thou the residue.
Aliud alio tempore conijcere. Cic. De se conijcere. Cic.
De matre suauianda ex oraculo Appollinis tam acutè, argutéque coniecit. Cic. He gessed wittily concernyng Apolles oracle of killyng his mother.
Conijciendus, Participium. Ouid. To be cast.
Coniecto, coniectas, coniectâre, Frequentatiuum. Terentius. To suppose: to iudge: to gesse: to coniecte: to diuine: to gather by tokens.
Vtrum sit in re coniectat. Quint.
Coniectare aliquid argumento. Plin. To gather by.
Coniectare aliquid euentu. Liu. To gesse by the euent.
Vultu offensionem coniectare. Tacit. By countenaunce to coniecte or gather displeasure.
Coniectare opiniones. Liu.
Coniectátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A gessing or coniecturyng.
Coniéctio, Verbale à Conijcio, conijcis, Ipse iaciendi actus. Cic. A casting, hurlyng, or flingyng.
Coniectus, Participium à Conijcio. Cast: hurled: flunge: coniected: diuined. vt Coniecti ignes. Cic. Caste.
Ferrum in guttura coniectum. Ouid. Thrust into the throte.
Coniecti omnium in te oculi. Cic. All men haue their eyes vpon yor: or looke for some great thinge of you.
Improbè in clarissimos viros coniecta oratio. Ci. Talke, wickedly vsed or spoken against noble men.
Vincula coniecta collo. Ouid.
Non tam mirabilia, quàm coniecta bellé. Cic. As pleasantly gessed.
Malè coniecta, maléque interpretata. Cic.
Coniector, huius coniectôris, Verbale. Quint. An interpreter of dreames: a southsaier: a diuiner.
Aruspex, augur, coniector, in genere diuinandi numerãtur. Ci.
Vaticinationes & responsa sacerdotum, aruspicum, coniectorum. Cicero.
Coniector & interpres portentorum. Cic.
Cõiectûra, cõiectúræ, f.g. pe. pro. Plin. A coniecture or diuinatiõ.
Coniectura & cogitatio. Cic. Futuri coniectura. Ouid.
Bona coniectura. Cic. Vera coniectura. Cic.
¶ Aberrare coniectura. Cic. To coniecte wronge: to gesse otherwayes then truth.
Accipere coniecturam. Quint. To take coniecture.
Adhibere coniecturam. Cic. To coniecture.
Afferre coniecturam. Cic. To cause to coniecte.
Assequi coniectura aliquid. Cic. To hit by coniecture.
Coniectura augurari. Cic. To coniecture or gesse.
Capere coniecturam. Cic.
Suspicionibus & coniectura coargui. Cic. To be convinced with suspicion and coniecture.
Quantum animi mei coniectura colligere possum. Quint. As farre as I can gather by coniecture.
Coniectura consequi. Cic. To hit by coniecture: to coniecte.
Ducit coniectura aliquem. Cic.
Ducere coniecturam in varias partes. Cic. To gesse or coniecture diuersely.
Explicare coniectura aliquid. Cic.
Coniecturam hanc nunc facio. Terent. I coniecture this.
Meminerint coniecturam de moribus suis homines esse facturos. Plin. iunior. That men will coniecture of, &c.
De se coniecturam facere. Cic. Hoc est, omnes ex ingenio suo metiri. By his owne nature to coniecture of other.
De suo stomacho coniecturam facere. Cic. To gather by his owne stomache how it is.
Quantum ex ipsa re coniecturam fecimus. Terent. As farre as we coniecture by the thinge it selfe.
Ex vultu coniecturam facere. Cic. To gesse by, &c.
Inductus coniectura. Plin. Led by coniecture.
Informare coniectura aliquid. Ci. To imagine by coniecture how it is.
Mouere coniecturam. Quint.
In coniectura niti. Cic.
Leui coniectura res non penditur. Cic.
Percipere coniectura aliquid. Cic.
In coniectura posita. Cic. Such thinges as a man may compasse by coniecture.
Profiteri coniecturam somniorum. Cic. To professe interpretation of dreames.
Prospicere coniectura. Cic. To foresee by coniecture.
Coniectura prouidere. Cic. Idem.
Quærere coniectura aliquid. Cic.
Coniectura reperire. Plaut. To finde by coniecture.
Ad coniecturam aliqua interpretatione reuocare. Cic.
Ad coniecturam alieni sensus, non ad iudicium suum scribere Cecinna Ciceroni. To write as he gesseth other mẽ wold haue it.
Trahere coniectura. Cic. To coniecture.
Coniecturâlis, & hoc coniecturâle, pen. prod. Quint. That is or may be gathered by coniecture.
Causæ coniecturales. Quint.
Constitutio coniecturalis. Cic.
Scriptura inficialis aut coniecturalis. Bud.
Coniecturalis status. Author ad Herennium.
Causam coniecturaliter constituere. Bud.
Coniectûro, as, aui. pen. prod. Verbum. Senec. To coniecte.
Coniectus, huius coniectus, m.g. Verbale à Conijcio. Plin. A casting or hurlyng.
Lapidum & spiculorum coniectus. Lucret.
Lapidum coniectu fracta domus. Cic. By castyng of stones.
Coniectus oculorum. Cic. Castyng of the eyes, lookyng.
Oculorum coniectu, motus animorum significamus. Cic.
Coniosis, is. f.g. The first foundacion of bees.
Conion, in latine Cicuta. An hearbe lyke hemlocke.
Conisca re. Vide CONVS.
Coniugo. cóniugas, pen. cor. coniugâre. Cic. To yoke together: to mary.
Coniugâtor, oris, masc. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. One that ioygneth or coupleth: a ioygner.
Boni amoris coniugator. Catul.
Coniugâtio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A ioygnyng: a termination of wordes beyng of one kynde.

C O N

Coniugatio verborum, apud rhetores. Cic.
Cóniugus, a, um, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Coniuga ferme vagantur. Joygned with a mate or felow: two together.
Coniúgulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum: vt Coniugula myrtus. Plin. Joygned to the male.
Coniúgium. Cic. Mariage: carnall copulation.
Dos coniugij. Ouid. Dowry.
Fides sacrata coniugij. Seneca.
Sponsor & obses coniugij. Ouid.
Tempus coniugij. Ouid. The mariage day.
Fœlix coniugio. Ouid.
Rudis coniugij. Ouid. Ignozant of mariage: that was neuer maried. Antiquum coniugium. Virg.
Dira coniugia. Valer. Flac. Fortunatum coniugium. Ouid.
Liberale coniugium. Terent. Martiale coniugium. Colum.
Solennia coniugia. Tacit. Superbum coniugium. Virg.
¶ Abruptum coniugium. Catul.
Adepta coniugium regium. Catul. Maried to a kynge.
Despondere sibi coniugia alterius. Seneca. To betrothe an other mans wife.
Differre coniugium. Propert.
Fraudata coniugio sponsa. Ouid. Frui coniugio. Ouid.
Petere coniugium. Ouid.
Potiri coniugio alterius. Virg. To haue an other mans wife.
Prodere coniugium. Virg. Not to be faithful in mariage.
Promittere coniugium. Ouid. To promisse mariage.
Solutum coniugium. Iuuenal. Breakyng of mariage.
¶ Coniugium, pro Coitu. Virg. Carnall copulation.
Coniugális, & hoc coniugále, pen. prod. Belongynge to wedlocke. Quod ad coniugium pertinet: vt Coniugalis torus. Wherin the husbande and wife doe lye.
Dij coniugales dicuntur, qui coniugijs præsunt, Iuno, Venus. Hymen. Sen. Goddes hauyng preeminence in wedlocke.
Coniugiális, & hoc coniugiále, pen. prod. Idem. Quod ad cõiugiũ pertinet: vt Festa cõiugialia. Ouid. Feastes at weddings.
Fœdus coniugiale. Ouid. The bonde of wedlocke.
Iura coniugialia. Ouid.
Coniux, cóniugis, pen. cor. com. gen. à Coniugo, cóniugas, vt ait Phocas. A mate: a husbande or wife.
Coniux, pro Sponsa. Virg. A bryde.
Conciliat animos coniugum partus feré. Seneca. The infantes cõmonly causeth the husbande & wife to loue one an other.
Adultera coniux. Ouid. Antiquus coniux. Virg.
Aurea coniux. Virg. Boni coniuges. Catul.
Charissimus coniux. Ouid. Charissima coniux. Stat.
Debita coniux. Ouid. A wife promised or betrothed.
Rege coniux digna. Seneca. Worthy to be maried to a king.
Dulcis coniux. Virg. Effiæna. Seneca.
Egregia. Virg. Fida Horat. Faithful & true.
Fidelis. Ouid. Fidissimus coniux. Val. Flac.
Fœcunda coniux. Horat, Imperiosa. Ouid. Lady like.
Infamis. Seneca. Irrequieta. Sil. Unquiet.
Iusta. Seneca A lawfull wyfe. Legitima. Ouid.
Lepidissima. Catul. Leuis. Seneca.
Lignea. Catul. A wife as dzie as a peece of woode.
Noua. Seneca. Optata. Stat.
Orbatus coniux. Stat. A widower.
Perfida coniux, atque impos sui amore cæco. Seneca.
Pia coniux. Seneca. Pristinus coniux. Virg.
Pudica coniux. Horat. Rarissima. Stat.
Regia. Virg. A queene. Rustica. Ouid. Rude.
Sanctæ coniugis torus. Sen. Scelestus coniux. Senec.
Tenera coniux. Horat.
¶ Captus alia coniuge. Ouid. In loue with an other womã.
Deiectam coniuge esse. Virg. To be a widdow.
Amata coniux. Iuuenal. Dotata. Ouid.
Furens festináque. Valer. Flac. Inuisa. Senec.
Coniungo, coniungis, coniunxi, coniunctum, coniúngere. To ioygne: to couple in mariage.
Calamos cæra coniungere. Virg. To make pipes of reedes.
Dextras. Virg. To take handes.
Dextram dextræ. Ouid. Idem.
Manus alicuius. Tibul.
Aliquot prouinciæ vno imperio coniunctæ. Cic.
Coniuncti inter se atque implicati. Cæsar.
Capere socium & coniungere. Virg.
In negotio se coniungere. Cic. To associate him selfe.
Conciliare & coniungere. Cic.
Amicitias coniungere. Cic. To make men friendes.
Amor fœdere coniungit amantes. Catul.
Amantes diuisos coniungere. Propert. To set at one.
Amor princeps est ad beneuolentiam coniungendam. Cic.
Coniungere connubia. Cic. To make a mariage: to wedde.
Coniungere domum coniugio & stirpe. Cicero. To alye by mariage.
Coniungere sibi fœminam matrimonio. Liuius. To mary a wyfe.
Fœdere aliquibus coniungi. Virg. To be alied with, or knit together by leage.
Coniungi hospitio & amicitia. Cic. To be alied by gentle interteynemente and friendeship.
Honorem aliquorum coniungere. Cic.
¶ Coniungere, datiuo iungitur. Cassius ad Ciceronem, Et castra oppido coniunxit. He pitched his campe hard by the towne.
Castris se coniungere. Claud. To ioygne campe to campe.
Aetas hunc mihi coniungit studijs communibus. Claudian. Age maketh him my companion in like studies.
Propinquitate atque natura alicui coniunctum esse. Cic. To be kinne to.
Eiusdem linguæ societate coniunctum alicui esse. Cicero By knowledge of the same tongue to be acqueinted or in friendeship with one.
Coniuncta virtuti fortuna. Cic.
Philosophia oratori coniuncta maximé. Cic.
Coniuncta atque communia scelera alicui cum aliquo. Cic. When one is compagnion with an other in his lewde doyng.
Somnos cum aliquo coniungere. Catul.
Coniungere se cum aliquo dicitur sponsa. Ouid. To mary himselfe to one.
Causa tua coniuncta cum clarissimis viris. Cic. Men of great nobilitie are in lyke case with you: or your case & theirs is all one.
Coniungere imperij dedecus cum probro priuato. Cic. By his doynges to bringe dishonour to the empire, & shame to his owne person.
Coniuncta & sociata cum altera. Cic.
Hominem esse coniunctum cum hominibus humana quadam societate. Cic. To be friende to man.
Coniunctum consilium cum alterius consilio. Cic Ones purpose agreyng with an other mans.
Coniuncta mihi cura de Repub. cum illo. Ci. He and I haue lyke care for the common weale.
Vita rustica maximè disiuncta à cupiditate, & cum officio coniuncta. Cic.
Salutem alicuius cum communi salute coniungere. Cic. To make the safegarde of the common weale depend vpon ones life and good estate.
Coniungere aliquem cum alterius laude. Cic. To prayse an other as muche as him.
Fannij ætate coniunctus Antipater. Cic. Antipater and Fannius were both of one time.
Vsu cum aliquo coniungi. Catul. To be familiare and of acqueintance.
Coniuncta officijs cũ Pop. Romano ciuitas. Cic. Alied with Rome by friendly pleasures that it had done.
Bellum coniungere. Cic.
Martem coniungere, & duplicare acies. Sil.
Coniunctus, a, um. Particip. Joygned: alied: copled: familiar: knitte in freendeship: maried.
Homines beneuolentia coniuncti. Cic.
Summa miseria, summo dedecore coniuncta. Cic.
Puella digno cõiuncta viro. Vir. Maried to a worthy husbãd
Coniunctis sententijs decernere. Cic. To apoynte by cõmon accorde and agreement of all together.
Tempus coniunctum. Quint.
Dicẽdi vis egregia, summa festiuitate venustate cõiuncta. Cic.
Coniũcta multis vitijs vita. Cic. Distained with many vices.
Vitis vlmo coniuncta marito. Catul. Planted by an elme.

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Coniunctus,a,um,Nomen ex participio.Plancus ad Ciceronem, Quòd ad omnes casus coniunctiores Reipub.esse volebam. **Because I desired that they might haue the better affectiō towarde the common weale,what so euer shoulde fall.**
Coniunctior illo nemo mihi est.Ouid. **I loue no man better.**
Vir coniunctissimus atque amantissimus.Cic.
Coniunctissimi inter se.Cic. **Very great frendes and familiar one with an other.**
Par amicitiæ coniunctissimum.Cic. **A couple of most faithfull and sure frendes.**
Concordia coniunctissimum alicui esse.Cic.

Coniúnctio,onis,f.g. Verbale.Plin. **A ioynyng together: affinitie: aliance: amitie: loue: familiaritie:acquaintance: mutuall concorde.**
Coniunctio,confusióque virtutum.Cic.
Coniunctio & Disiunctio,contraria.Cic.
Negationes coniunctionum.Id est, negatiuæ propositiones hypotheticæ.Cic.
¶ Coniunctio,pro mutua amicitia & concordia.Cic. **Mutual loue and concorde.**
Amicitiæ coniunctionisque necessitudo.Cicero. **The streicte bonde of friendeship and mutuall loue.**
Societas coniunctionis humanæ.Cic. **The societie of mutuall loue between men.**
Affinitatis coniunctio. Cic. **The bonde of aliaunce or affinitee.**
Beneuolentiæ coniunctio.Cic. **The knotte of friendeshyp or good will.** Sanguinis coniunctio.Cic. **Kinred.**
Coniunctio & familiaritas.Cic.
Coniunctio & conspiratio.Cic. **Mutuall loue and consent.**
Conuenientia & coniunctio naturæ.Cic.
Necessitudo & coniunctio.Cic.
Conciliare coniunctionem cum aliquo.Ci. **To get acquaintance or familiaritie with.**
Hominum inter homines coniunctio, & quasi quædam societas & communicatio vtilitatum.Cic.
Inoffensa, atque indubitata literarum inter se coniunctio. Quintil.

Coniunctè,Aduerbium.Cic. **Ioyntly:together: friendely.**
Coniunctè amare.Plin.iun. **To loue one an other earnestly.**
Coniunctissimè versati sumus.Cic. **Wee were very familiar together.**
Coniunctissimè & amantissimè cum aliquo viuere.Cic.Idem.

Coniunctim,Similiter aduerbium.Liu. **Together.**

**Coniuola.** **Hidde: secrete.**

**Coniunx,Coniugus,** Vide CONIVGO.

**Coniuro,** coniúras,pen.prod.coniurâre.Virg. **To coniure or conspire together: to sweare to.**
Coniurat amicæ.Horat. Coniurant inter se.Plaut.
¶ Coniurare,pro Iurare.Gel. **To sweare.**
¶ Coniurare,etiam conspirare est.Cic. **To conspire.**
Coniurare de interficiendo aliquo.Cic. **To conspire to kill one.**
In arma coniurare.Lucan. **To conspire to rayse warre.**
In ruinas nostras coniurauere.Claud.
Contra populum Romanum coniurare.Cæsar.

Coniurâtus,pen.prod.Particip. **That conspireth or confederateth together.** vt Agmina coniurata.Ouid.
Arma coniurata mouentur.Ouid.
Fratres coniurati cælum rescindere.Virg. Cum infinitiuo.
Græcia coniurata rumpere nuptias Paridis.Horat.
Socij coniurati.Claud. Venti coniurati.Claud.

Coniurâti,coniuratôrū.Cic. **Conspiratours for some il purpose.**

Coniurátio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Terent. **A confederacie or conspiracie.** Clandestinæ coniurationes.Liu.
Cœpta simul & aucta coniuratio.Tacit.
Cœpta,adulta,& reuicta coniuratio.Tacit.
Exitiosa coniuratio.Cic. Impia coniuratio.Liu.
Mista inter patrem, filiúmque coniurationis scientia fingitur Tacit.
Nefanda coniuratio in omne facinus ac libidinem.Liu.
Facere coniurationem.Cic. **To conspire.**
Inuenta atque deprehensa coniuratio.Cicero. **A conspiracie founde out.**
Prodere coniurationē alicui.Tacit. **To vtter a conspiracie.**



**Coniux,** Vide CONIVGO.
**Coniza,** Vide CONYZA.
**Conlabor,** Vide COLLABOR.

**Cónlatro,**cónlatras,pen.cor.conlatrâre.Seneca. **To barke or rayle at a thyng.**
Siquis ex his qui philosophiam conlatrant. **Whiche rayle at, and speake ill of philosophie.**

**Conligo,**conligas,Vide COLLIGO, colligas.
**Conlino,**conlinis,Vide COLLINO, collinis.
**Conliquesco,& Conliquefacio,** Vide COLLIQVESCO.
**Conlutulo,** Vide COLLVTVLO.

**Cónnato,** cónnatas,pen.cor.cōnatâre. **To swimme together: to swimme with other.**
Connatat nobiscum dixit Plautus per translationem, pro Ritualis est. **He haunteth to the same woman,or hath to do with hir.**

**Connecto,**connectis,connéxui,connexum,connéctere.Plin. **To bynde,knitte,or fasten together.**
Aliquid inexplicabili serie connectere.Quint.
Falces,scalasque connectere.Tacit.
Tempora lauro connectere.Valer. Flac. **To put a garlande of lawrell aboute his head.**
Vestem connectere.Claud. **To tie his garment aboute him.**
Amicitia cum voluptate connectitur.Cic. **Is ioygned.**
Connectere alicui rei aliquid.Cic. **To adde or ioygne to.**
Connectere aliam insaniam.Plin. **To adde one to an other.**
Connectuntur Adiabenis Cadurci,præfluente Tigri.Plin. **Are ioygned with the riuer Tiber, runnyng betweene them.**

Connexo visu.Plin. His causis connexo visu & earum quæ cælo continentur. **The sight of these thynges that are in the firmament beyng added to other causes shewed before.**
Connexus,a,um, Participium.Cic. **Knitte,or tied together: ioygned or added to.**
Amore magno connexus alicui.Stat.
Pedibus cōnexæ apes.Virg. **Bees tied by the feete together.**
Crines connexi.Propert. **Heare trussed vp together.**
Rami connexi.Lucan. **Boughes intangled thicke one with an other.**
Subtiliter connexæ res.Lucret. **Thinges thinly ioygned.**
Connexum & aptum.Cic.

Connexus,huius connexus.m.g.Lucret. **A knittyng,tiyng, or ioynyng.** Connexu corpus adhæret.Lucret.

Connexum,connexi,n.g.pro Conclusione.Cic. **A conclusion.**

Connéxio,onis,f.g.Verbale,Ipse connectendi actus. **A binding or tiyng together: a conclusion.**

Connexîuus,pen.prod.Adiectiuū. **That coupleth.**vt Connexiua coniunctio,pro Copulatiua,apud Gellium.

**Connitor,** pen.prod.conníteris,pen. cor. connixus vel connisus sum,conníti.Cic. **To indeuour or labour together earnestly: to trauell with childe: to leane vpon.**
Ad aliquem conuincendum conniti.Tacit.
Cornibus conniti.Cic.
Connixus omnibus copijs Ancus aciem primam vicit.Liu. **Ancus bendyng with his whole power,&c.**
Conniti virtute in aliquem locum.Cæsar. **By manhedde to indeuour to attende into any place.**
Conniti animo,& labore contendere.Cic.
Vno animo conniti.Liu. **To labour with one assente.**
¶ Conniti,pro Eniti & párere.Virg. **To trauaile with child.**
Dextra sublata connixus.Virg.
Vix humeris connixi ferebant,&c.Virg.
Toto corpore connixus.Virg. **Thrustyng forwarde with the whole body.**
In hastam connixus.Sil. **Leanyng vpon his speare.**
Aduersis hastis connixi incurrunt.Virg. **Bendyng with their speares one agaynst an other.**
Manibus connixis agere aut mouere aliquid.Claud.

**Conniueo,**conníues,pen.prod.vel Conníuo, conniuis, cōniui & connixi,connictum,conniuere.Plin. **To winke,to twincle with the eyes.**
Conniuere claustra ventris & stomachi dixit Gellius. **When the mouth of the stomache closeth and openeth.**
¶ Conniuere in re aliqua,per translationē. Cic. **To winke at a matter: to make as though he knew it not:to dissemble a thyng: to take patiently.**

In cæteris conniuebat.
Virtus conniuet ſopita blandimentis. Cic.
Pacem conniuere oculis ſerenis. Sil.

Conniuens, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Cloſyng: wynkyng.
Oculi ſomno conniuentes. Cic. Fallyng together or beynge heauy for lacke of ſleape.

Conniuentia, conniuentiæ. A ſufferance: a winkynge at: a feynyng not to ſee or know.
Conniuentia procuratorum principis. In L. 1. de Fundis & ſaltibus lib. II. The wynkyng and ſufferance of the kinges officers.
Conniuentia & diſſimulatio in L. vſus aquæ, de Fundis lib. II. C.

Connixus, Vide CONNITOR.

Connodo, connódas, penult. prod. connodâre. Cato. To knit together.

Connubo, connûbis, pen. prod. connupſi, connuptum, connúbere. Apul. To mary together.

Connúbium, bij, n. g. Cic.. Matrimony: wedlocke: mariage.
Connubia Patrum & plebis. Liu. Mariage betweene the nobles and commens.
Læta connubia. Catul. Par connubium. Catul.
Promiſcua connubia. Liu. Mixyng of mariage betweene nobles and commoners.
Stabile connubium. Virg. Connubia cum finitimis. Liu.
¶ Cõnubiũ adipiſcitur virgo. Catul. The mayde is maried.
Celebrare connubium. Claud. To keepe a weddyng.
Coniungere connubia. Cic. To mary together.
Deſponſa connubia. Catul.
Dirimere connubiũ. Liu. To breake or diſſolue a mariage.
Donare muneribus connubia alicuius. Ouid.
Firmare connubia. Catul. To make ſtedfaſt or ſure.
Fugere connubia. Ouid. To eſchew mariage.
Inire connubium. Ouid. To mary: to enter mariage.
Iungere connubio. Virg. To ioygne in mariage: to mary.
Morari in connubio natæ thalamóque. Virg. To continue in the cogitation of maryynge his daughter.
Connubijs nouis operata iuuentus. Virg.
Petere connubia alicuius. Virg. To wooe: to ſeeke to mary one.
Connubio permiſta Troglodytis Aethiopia. Plin. They of Ethyope mary with. &c.
Repellere connubia alicuius. Virg. To refuſe ones mariage.
Sancire connubia. Claud. To ratifie.
Seruare connubia alicuius. Virg. To be ſtill ones wife.
Sociare connubijs. Virg. To ioygne in mariage.
Subire connubia barbara. Claud. To be maried to a barbarous perſon or a ſtraunger.
Vitare connubia. Seneca. To eſchue and flee mariage.

Connubiâlis, & hoc connubiâle, Adiectiuum: vt Carmen connubiale. Claud. Perteynyng to wedlocke.
Vincla connubialia. Stat. The bondes of matrimony.

Connudo, connúdas, pen. prod. connudâre. Plin. To diſcouer or make naked.

Conoides, pen. prod. Vide CONVS.

Conopeum, huius conopéi, n. g. pen. prod. Iuuenalis. A canapie: properly that hangeth aboute beddes to keepe away gnattes. Sometime a tente or pauilion: ſome haue vſed it for a teſtorne to hange ouer a bedde.
Dicitur & Conópeũ, vel Conópium, pen. cor. Horat. Propert.

Conor, conâris, conâtus ſum, conári, To endeuour: to labour or go aboute: to attempte.
Scio quid conêre. Terent. I knew whereaboute thou goeſt.
Conari manibus pedibus. Terent. To indeuour with toothe and nayle, or by all meanes he can.
Occultè aliquid conari. Cic. To indeuour priuely.
Perditè aliquid conari. Quint. Deſperately to indeuour, or with all his power.
Aliquid per ſe conari & quærere. Quint.
Fruſtrà conari. Virg. In vayne to go aboute it.
Conari aliquid fallaciæ in re aliqua, quo fiat minus. Terent. To indeuour to worke ſome deceite, wherby, &c.
Magnum opus & arduum conari. Cic. To goe aboute ſome great and harde enterpriſe.
Conari alicui obuiã. Teren. To make ſpeede to meete one.
¶ Conari, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Poetas non conor attingere.

Conâtus, huius conátus, pen. prod. Cic. Indeuour: labour: attempte: an enterpriſe: diligence.
Primus cuiuſque operis conatus. Quint. The firſt indeuour.
Conatus & apparatus alicuius gratus. Cic.
Generoſi conatus. Quint. Noble enterpriſes.
Capti conatus fruſtra. Cic.
Comprimere conatus. Cic. To repreſſe attemptes.
Conatum longius petere. Quintil. To fetche his feete or beere further of in leapyng.
Magno conatu ſtudióque agere aliquid. Cic. With greate indeuour and diligence.
Nudis conatibus haſtam vibrabat. Sil. By playne ſtrengthe without arte.
Impetus & conatus. Cic. Conatus contra aliquem. Cic.
Infringere conatus aduerſariorum. Cæſar. To breake the purpoſe and indeuour of.
Obſtare conatibus alicuius. Ouid. To withſtande or lette.
Omnes alicuius motus, conatúſque prohibere. Cic. Idem.
Sedare conatum ſuum. Cic. To appeaſe or ſtaie.

Conâmen, pen. prod. huius conáminis, n g. pen. cor. Ouid. Idem
Exiguo funem conamine traxit. Ouid. He drue ſoftely.
Alarum conamen perditur. Lucret. His fleeyng is loſt.
Conamen ſumere ab aliquo. Ouid.
Magno conamine aliquid agere. Ouid. To doe diligently and with earneſt indeuour.
Primæ pugnæ conamine contuſo, fractíſque cœptis. Sil.
Mobile conamen. Lucan. Nimble indeuouringe.
Validum conamen. Silius Ital. Great labour or indeuour.

Conamentum, conamenti. That ayeth or helpeth in doyng: that which one vſeth to plucke or reach at a thing, that he can not eaſyly come to.
Plinius de Sparto loquens, Laborioſè euellitur, conuolutum oſſeis ligneíue conamentis. Hauynge rounde about it inſtrumẽts of timber or bone, wherby it may be pulled.

Conquadrare, Columel. To make ſquare.

Conquaſſare. Cato. To breake in peeces: to daſhe. alſo to vexe: to waſte: to ſhake: to ſpoyle.
Corpus conquaſſatum. Lucret.
¶ Conquaſſare nationes, per tranſlationem. Cic. To trouble, vexe or hurte countreis.
Conquaſſata terræ motibus Apulia. Cic. Shaken with earthquakes.
Mens, & omnis animæ poteſtas conquaſſatur. Lucr. Is troubled or diſquieted.

Conquaſſátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſhakyng: a vexation or troublyng.

Conqueror, pen. prod. conquéreris, conqueſtus ſum, cónqueri. To complaine: to make mone.
Deplorare & conqueri de re aliqua. Cic.
Conqueri fortunam aduerſam. Cic. To complaine of aduerſitie: to lament.
Ne quicquam conqueri. Catul. To lament in vayne.
Conqueritur tibi. Silius. He maketh mone to you.
Conqueri aliquid. Liu. To complaine of, or mone for.
Libidines, vim, contumelias alicuius conqueri. Cic.
Fallacia verba alicuius conqueri. Tibul.
Conqueritur mecũ mulier fortunas ſuas. Plaut. She maketh hir mone to me of hir aduerſitie.
Multa conqueſtus, &c. Ouid Makyng a longe complainte.
De eadem re per epiſtolam conquerenti reſcripſit. Sueton.
De iniuria alicuius cum aliquo conqueri. Cic. To complaine to one of his iniurie.
Pro Republica conqueri aliquid. Cic.

Conqueſtus, huius conqueſtus, m. g. Verbale. Liu. A complaynyng, lamentyng, or mone makyng.

Conquéſtio, Aliud verbale. Cic. Idem.
Conqueſtionem exprimere. Plin.

Conquieſco, conquieſcis, conquiéui, conquiêtum, pen. prod. conquieſcere. Cic. To be at reſt or quiete: to ceaſe: to leaue of: to be alayed or aſſwaged: to delight, repoſe, or recreate him ſelfe in a thing.
Ab armis cõquieſcere. Ci. To reſt or be at quiet frõ warres.
Conquieſcere ab execrationibus. Plin. iunior. To curſe, or to be curſed no more.

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Conquieſcere à re aliqua. Cic. **Not to be troubled or buſied with : to haue reſpite or quiete from.**
Vt ne ad ſaxa quidem mortui conquieſcant. Cicer. **That they ſhoulde not reſt vpon.**
Niſi perfecta re, de me non conquieſti. Cic. **You neuer ceaſed in my matter vntill ye had brought it to paſſe.**
Vno in loco conquieſcimus. Cic. **To reſt or abide in.**
Conquieſcere in eadem menſura honorum. Senec. **To holde himſelfe content with one ſtate of honour.**
Conquieſcere in ſtudijs. Cic. **To repoſe or delight himſelfe in ſtudies.**
Ego autem quotidie magis, quod mihi de forenſi labore temporis datur, in his ſtudijs conquieſco. Ennius.
Aetas noſtra iam ingraueſcens in amore atque in adoleſcentia tua conquieſcat. Cic. **May delight and repoſe it ſelfe.**
Hyeme omnia bella iure gentium conquieſcunt. Cic. **In winter all warres ceaſe.**
Calor conquieſcit. Celſus. **The heate is aſſwaged or alayed.**
Febris conquieſcit. Celſus. **The feuer is aſſwaged.**
Inflammatio conquieſcit. Celſus.
Conquieſcent literæ, niſi quid noui extiterit. Cic. **I ſhall write no more, or I will ceaſe from wrytyng.**
Conquieſcit mercatorum nauigatio. Cic. **Marchantes ceaſe from fayling or trauayling.**
Conquieſcit ſanguis. Celſus. **Blude is not ſturred.**

**Conquiniſco,** conquiniſcis, conquexi, conquiniſcere. Plaut. **To doulke with the head: to bow or incline.**

**Conquiro,** conquîris, pen. prod. conquiſiui, conquiſitum, pen. prod. conquírere. Cæſar. **To ſeeke about: to ſearch for.**
Studioſè omnia conquirere. Cic.
Conquirere vndique. Cic. **To ſearch for in euery place.**
Terra marique conquirere aliquem. Vatinius Ciceroni. **To ſearch for by ſea and lande.**
Ad voluptatem aliquid conquirere. Cic.
Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.
Conquirere atque eligere colonos. Cic.
Amantes conquirere. Propert.
Conquirere hiſtoriam regionum. Cic. **To ſeeke for.**
Conquirere opes meretricio quæſtu. Plin. **To gather riches by whoredome.**
Conquiſitis rationibus diſputare. Cic.
Carmina conquiſita & dulci reperta labore. Lucret.
Fictis conquiſitisque vitijs deformatum eſſe. Cic.

Conquiſitores. Cicer. **Searchers or inquiſitors in any matter: Officers to attache one for a great offence: Commiſſioners to muſter and take vp men for the warre.**

Conquiſitus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio: vt, Menſæ conquiſitiſsimis epulis extruebantur. Cic. **Very exquiſite and piked meates : fine and curious diſhes.**

**Conquiſitè,** pen. prod. Aduerbium. Gell. **Exquiſitly : pikedly: with great learnyng and diligence.**

Conquiſitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A ſearchyng: a choſing.**
Conquiſitio piaculorum. Liu. **A ſearchyng of remedies.**
Exercitus conquiſitione collectus. Cic.

**Conreus.** Qui cum alio in ius vocatus eſt. Vlpian. **He that is accuſed with an other.**

**Conſaluto,** conſalútas, pen. prod. conſalutâre, Idem ſignificat quod Salutare. Liu. **To ſalute or greete one an other.**
Conſalutare, Salutem precari: vt, Conſalutare inter ſe. Cic. **To ſalute eache other.**

Conſalutátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A ſalutyng together.**

**Conſanguineus,** Plaut. **Cocſen: kinne.**
Noſter conſanguineus. Cic.
Conſanguinei arietes, apud Ciceronem.
¶ Conſanguinei, dicuntur fratres ex eodem patre nati. lib. 3. Inſtit. **Brothers by one father.**

Conſanguineus. Adiectiuum. **Kinne : like to.** vt, Arma conſanguinea. Claud.
Sopor conſanguineus lethi. Virg. **Kinne or like to death.**
Thalami conſanguinei. Claud. **Mariage of cocſens.**
Turba conſanguinea. Ouid.

Conſanguinitas, pen. corr. Ipſa coniunctio. Liu. **Kinred : cocſenage: conſanguinitie.**
Propinquus conſanguinitate alicui. Virg.

**Conſano,** conſanas, pen. prod. conſanâre. Colum. **To heale: to ware whole: to become whole.**

Conſaneſco, conſaneſcis, conſánui, conſanéſcere: vel Conſanaſco, conſanaſcere. Cic. **To become or ware whole.**

**Conſarcino,** conſarcinas, pen. corr. conſarcinâre. Gel. **To patch to : to adde to.**

**Conſarrio,** conſarris, conſarrîre. Colum. **To purge or weede corne.**

**Conſaucio,** conſaucias, conſauciare. Author ad Herennium. **To wounde.**

**Conſcelero,** conſcéleras, penult. corr. conſcelerâre. Liuius. **To make ill: to diſtayne with ill or miſchiefe.**
Conſcelerare aures paternas. **To violate with telling naughtie and abominable thinges.**
Domum conſcelerare. Catul. **To defile with miſchiefe.**
Oculos conſcelerare. Ouid. **To beholde and locke vpon a wicked and naughtie thyng.**

Conſcelerâtus. pen. prod. Particip. **Very miſcheeuous & naught.**
Conſceleratus & cõtaminatus. Liu. **wicked & defiled with ill.**
Conſcelerata exectio linguæ. Cic.
Conſcelerata mens. Cic. **A very euill minde.**
Nomen nobile conſceleratum impudicitiæ dare. Cic.
Pirata conſceleratus Cic. **A very miſcheeuous pirate.**
Conſceleratus vultus. Cic. **A wicked countenance.**

Conſceleratus, Nomen ex Participio: vt, A filijs conſceleratiſsimis furiæ domeſticæ pœnas parentum dies noctéſque repetũt. Cic.

**Conſcendo,** conſcendis, conſcendi, conſcenſum, conſcéndere. **To clime: to goe vp to: to mounte to.**
Claſſem conſcendere. Virg. **To take ſhippyng.**
Nauem conſcendere. Cicer.
In nauem conſcendere. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. Idem.
Aequor nauibus conſcendere. Virgil. **To take the ſea : to launche foorth.**
Conſcendere, abſolutè aliquando ponitur. **To take ſhipping.** Cic. Velim bona & certa tempeſtate conſcendas, ad méque venias.
¶ Aethera conſcendere. Stat. **To aſcend to.**
Sol æthereas medius conſcenderat arces. Valer. Flac.
Culmen ſummum conſcendere. Sil. **To goe vp to.**
Currum. Liu. **To clime into.**
Equum. Liu. **To leape to horſebacke: to take horſe.**
In equũ conſcendere. Ouid. Idem.
Montes. Catul. **To clime vp on.**
Tecta. Seneca.
Mœnia conſcendere. Sil.
Scopulum. Virg.
Tribunal. Tranquil.

Conſcenſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A takyng of ſhippe or leaping to horſe.**

Conſcientia, Vide CONSCIVS.

**Conſcindo,** conſcíndis, cónſcidi, pen. corr. conſciſſum, conſcíndere. Terent. **To cutte in peeces: to teare.**
Curæ conſcindunt hominem ſollicitum. Lucr. **Doe tourmẽt.**
Epiſtolam innocentem conſcindere. Cic. **To teare in peeces a letter conteyning no hurte.**
¶ Conſcindere ſibilis, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To hiſſe out of place.**
Conſcindere aliquem, pro Criminari. Cic. **To rebuke or reproue sharpely.**

Conſciſſus, Participium: vt, Conſciſſa pallula. Plaut. **Torne or cutte in peeces.**
Epiſtola conſciſſa. Cic.
Nubibus conſciſsis orbem Luna protulit. Stat.
Pugnis & calcibus conſciſſus aliquis. Cic. **Thumped & beate.**

Conſciſſúra, huius cõſciſſurę, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A gash or cutte.**

**Conſcio,** conſcis, conſcíui, conſcîtum, conſcîre. Horatius. Nil conſcire ſibi. **To know himſelfe in no faute.**

Conſciſco, conſciſcis, conſcíui, conſcîtum, conſcíſcere. Liu. **To cõſent, determine, or graunte together: to doe or worke.**
Exilium ſibi conſciſcere. Liu. **To procure himſelf baniſhmẽt.**
Facinus in ſe conſciſcere. Liu. Facinus in ſe, ſuóque fœdum ac ferum conſciſcunt. **They cõmit a foule & diſhoneſt acte.**
Fugam ſibi conſciſcere ex aliquo loco. Liu. **To flee from.**
Legatus ab Hieronymo ad Ptolemæum miſſus, voluntarium exilium conſciuerat. Liu. **went into voluntarie baniſhmẽt.**
Mortem ſibi vterque conſciuit. Cic. **Both killed them ſelfes wilfully.**
Veneno mortem ſibi conſciſcere. Cic. **To poyſon himſelfe.**

Conſcîtus, pen. prod. Participiũ à Conſciſcor verbo paſſiuo. Plin.

Paſsim conſcita nece. Killyng theimſelfe in many places.
Conſciſcendus, Aliud participium: vt, Aut capiendus tanquam exilio locus, aut conſciſcenda mors voluntaria. Cic. Muſte kill himſelfe wilfully.
Conſcius, Adiectiuum. That is of counſayle: that knoweth with other: pzeuie to a thyng: giltie: culpable.
Amor conſcius. Ouid.
Sydera conſcia. Virg. Virtus conſcia. Virg.
Occultè ſine teſte, ſine vllo conſcio fallere. Cic. Hauyng none pzeuie to it.
Teſtem & conſcium eſſe rei alicuius. Author ad Heren.
Meorum omnium conſiliorum conſcius. Cic. Pzeuie to, oz that knoweth all my ſecretes.
Futuri cõſcius. Luca. That knoweth what wil come to paſſe.
Signa conſcia alicuius rei. Ouid.
Multarum rerum conſcij ſerui. Cic. Pzeuy to many, &c.
Homo omnium meorum ſtudiorum maximè conſcius. Cic.
Numina conſcia veri. Virg. That know the truth.
Mens ſibi conſcia recti. Virgil. A conſcience bearyng witnes to one of his good behauiour.
Mihi conſcius ſũm, nunquam me nimis cupidum fuiſſe vitæ. Cicer. My conſcience beareth me witnes.
Ego conſcia mihi ſum, à me culpam eſſe hanc procul. Terẽt.
Temeritati & mendacio alicuius conſcium eſſe. Cicer. To be pzeuie to.
Mens bene conſcia. Horat. A conſcience knowyng he hath done no euill.
Conſcium facere aliquem. Plaut. To make one pzeuie to.
Conſciam facere rem aliquam. Plaut. To make men pzeuie to a thyng.
¶ Conſcius. Tacit. Culpable: giltie.
Animus conſcius. Plaut. A minde knowyng it ſelfe giltie.
Animus conſcius remordet. Lucret.
Mentis cõſciæ pauor, animúsque culpa plenus & ſemel timẽs. Senec. The feare of a conſcience giltie oz culpable.
Vultus conſcius. Seneca. That ſheweth it ſelfe giltie.
Commiſsi alicuius conſcius. Ouid. Giltie of the faute.
Conſcius ſibi culpæ, maleficij, aut noxæ. Cic. Knowyng himſelfe culpable.
Mens alicui facinori conſcia. Cic.
Audacis facti conſcius. Virgil.
Manus conſcia facti. Ouid. Peccari conſcius. Ouid.
Pectus conſcium ſcelerum omnium. Senec.
Cõſcius alicui in priuatis rebus. Cic. That knoweth ones priuate affayres.
Conſcientia, huius conſciẽtiæ, à nomine Conſcius. Cicer. A cõſcience: a teſtimonie oz witnes of ones owne minde: knowlage: remorſe.
Conſcientia bona. Plin. iunior.
Infœlix conſcientia. Quintilianus.
Conſcientia bene actæ vitæ, & recordatio benefactorum. Cic. The teſtimonie of ones owne minde foz his honeſt life that he hath ledde.
Animi conſcientiam non curat callidè improbus. Cic.
Animi conſcientia ſuſpicari de aliquo. Cic. Of his conſcience to ſuſpecte one of a thyng.
¶ Quemque ſuæ malæ cogitationes conſcientiæq; animi terrent. Cic. The teſtimonies and remorſe of ones owne cõſcience feareth.
Optimæ mentis conſcientia conſolari ſe. Cicer. With a good conſcience.
Conſiliorum meorum conſcientia me conſolatur. Cic.
Conſilia, conſcientiæq; facinorum. Cic.
Aſcitus in conſcientiam facinoris. Tacit. Made pzeuie to a miſchiefe.
Maleficiorum conſcientiæ ſtimulant. Cicer. Remorſe of his naughtie actes pzicketh him.
Officij ſui conſcientia frui. Cic. To take pleaſure in the teſtimonie that his owne minde beareth of his friendly ſeruice ſhewed to any man.
Ex conſcientia peccatorum timor exoritur. Cic.
Conſcientia ſceleris, auaritiæq; ſuæ. Cic. The remorſe of his wickednes.
Opprimi conſciẽtia ſcelerũ ſuorum. Cic. To be ouerwhelmed oz confounded with the remorſe of his wicked doyng.



Angore conſcientiæ, fraudísque cruciatu agitant & inſectantur furiæ ſcelerum homines. Cic.
Contagio conſcientiæ. Cic. Ad quos cõſcientiæ cõtagio pertinebit. Thoſe that were pzeuie oz knowyng of the thyng.
Conſcientiæ fide non commoueri. Cic. Not to regarde the integritie of conſcience.
Labes conſcientiæ in animo habere. Cicer. To haue a corrupted conſcience.
Pondus conſcientiæ graue eſſet ſine vlla virtutis & vitiorum diuina ratione. Cic. The weight of ones conſcience.
Signa conſcientiæ. Author ad Herennium.
Abeſſe à conſcientiæ ſuſpicione. Cic.
Suſpicionem conſcientiæ alicui præbere. Tacit. To gene occaſion to ſuſpect oz thinke in conſcience.
¶ Abolere conſcientiam humani generis. Tacit. To make men forgette: to put out of the remembzance of men.
Adhibere conſcientiam. Tacit.
Ardere conſcientia. Vide ARDEO.
Arguere conſcientiam. Tacit.
Comprimere conſcientiam animi. Cic.
Conſcientia conuictus. Cic. Confounded with.
Delibatus conſcientia, repentè conticuit. Cic. Touched with remorſe of conſcience.
A recta conſcientia tranſuerſum vnguem non oportet diſcedere. Cic. To doe nothyng that our conſcience teſtifieth to be ill.
Exonerare conſcientiã ſuam. Curtius. To diſcharge his conſcience.
Conſcientia eminet in vultu. Senec. Remorſe of conſcience appereth.
Conſcientiam habere conditionis ſuæ. Plin. iunior. To knowe and vnderſtande what his condition is.
Ex conſcientia infirmitatis ſuæ hærere. Quintil. Vpon the knowledge of his owne infirmitie to be in doubt.
Impeditur & opprimitur mens cõſcientia. Cic. when the mind is troubled and out of quiete with remorſe of his euill doynges.
Ad fatendum conſcientia impelli. Quintil. To be dzyuen by conſcience to confeſſe.
Implorare conſcientiam aliquorum. Cic. To call their conſcience to witnes.
Hominum conſcientia remota. Cic. No man knowyng what they doe.
Simulata conſcientia adeant. Tacit. Lette theim goe to him feignyng oz makyng as though they knew it.
Spreta conſcientia. Tacit. Makyng light of conſcience.
Mea mihi conſcientia pluris eſt, quàm omnium ſermo. Cicer. I eſteeme moze the teſtimonie of my owne conſcience, then, &c.
Teneri conſtrictum conſcientia alicuius facti. Cic. To be coũinced with remorſe of conſcience foz doyng a thyng.
In conſcientiam aſſumere aliquem. Tacitus. To make one pzeuie of our doyng.
Ob conſcientiam ſtupri accipere aliquid. Marcellus. To take ſomwhat to conceale whoſoeuer me that he is pzeuie of.
Conſcribellare, pro Conſcribere vel Inſcribere veteres dixerũt. Catul. To wzite together.
Conſcribo, conſcribis, pen. prod. conſcripſi, conſcriptum conſcribere. To wzite: to wzitte thynges together: to enroll oz regeſter names.
De Antonio Balbus ad me cum Oppio conſcripſit Cic.
De lingua Latina aliqua conſcribere. Cic. To wzite of.
Epiſtolam de aliqua re alicui conſcribere. Cic.
De ratione dicendi conſcribere. Author ad Herennium.
Legem conſcribere. Cic. To make oz penne a lawe.
Librum conſcribere. Cic. To wzite a booke.
Parietes conſcribere. Plin. To wzyte vpon walles.
Quæſtionem conſcribere. Cic. To wzite ones examination oz confeſſion.
Syngraphum conſcribere. Plaut. To make an obligation.
Mortuorum teſtamenta conſcribere. Cic.
Volumen conſcribere. Cic.
¶ Milites vel legiones conſcribere. Lentulus Senatui. To take vp ſouldiours and enrolle their names at a muſter.
Exercitus conſcripti. Cæſar. Armies appointed.

Veterano

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Veteranos celeriter conſcribere. Cic. **To muſter.**
Palàm conſcribere & centuriare aliquos. Cic. **To inrolle, &c.**
Vicatim conſcribere aliquos. Cic. **To inrolle or take vp certayne in euery ſtreate.**
Cõſcribere, abſoluté. Cic. **To muſter and inrolle ſouldiours.**
Conſcriptus, Particip. **wꝛiten: inrolled: regeſtred.** vt, Conſcriptæ literæ. Plaut.
Epiſtolium conſcriptum lachrymis. Catul. **wꝛiten with.**
Fortunas alterius literis conſcriptas in iudicium afferre. Cicer.
Menſa conſcripta vino. Ouid. **Whereon men haue dꝛawen or wꝛiten in wine with their fingars.**
Tela conſcripta imagine quadam. Stat.
Cõſcripti milites. Cæſar. **Souldiours muſtered and inrolled.**
Conſcripti. Liu. **Senatours inrolled or regeſtred in the nũber of counſaylours.**
Officium conſcripti. Horat. **The office of a ſenatour.**
Virorum veterum conſcripta. Ouid. **The wꝛitynges of.**
Conſcriptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **An inrollyng: wꝛityng, or regeſtryng.** Cic. Falſæ conſcriptiones quæſtionum. **Falſe regeſtringes, &c.**
**Conſeco,** cónſecas, penult. corr. conſécui, conſectum, conſecâre. Plin. **To cutte or hacke.**
Membra conſecare. Ouid.
Conſecare minutatim. Varro. **To cutte or hacke in ſmall peeces.**
Conſecare in tenues membranas. Plin. **To cutte into thinne ſhinnes.**
Conſectio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt, Conſectio arborum. Cicer. **Cutteyng of trees.**
**Conſecro,** cónſecras, penult. corr. conſecrâre. Cic. **To dedicate or conſecrate: to make holy: to make a thyng remaine: to put in remembꝛance by wꝛityng: Alſo to attribute to.**
Conſecrare & publicè dedicare. Cic.
Dare, donare, dicare, conſecrare Ioui Opt. Max. Cic.
Nomine alicuius dei aut deæ aliquid conſecrare. Cic.
Aedes, terram, aram conſecrare. Cic. **To dedicate.**
Ars curandi tuendíque corporis deorum immortalium inuentioni conſecrata. Cic. **They attribute to the gods the inuention of the arte of phiſike.**
Belluam nullam niſi ob aliquam vtilitatem quam ex ea caperent, conſecraſſe irridentur Aegyptij. Cic.
Propter beneficiũ conſecrarent belluas barbari. Cic. **The barbarous people make gods of beaſtes, or make beaſtes holy for ſome benefite.**
Bona alicuius conſecrare, foculo poſito in roſtris, adhibitóque tibicine. Cic. **To dedicate or conſecrate.**
Verbis ſolennibus bona cuiuſpiam conſecrare. Cic.
Conſecrare delubra alicui deo, aut deæ. Cicer. **To dedicate temples.**
Domum Cereri conſecrare. Cic.
Martis manubias Muſis conſecrare. Cic.
Simulacra conſecrare. Cic. **To halow images.**
Conſecrare ſtatuam alicui. Cæſar. **To dedicate to.**
¶ Sed inenda nobis ratio eſt quemadmodum illud quaſi cõſecratum remanere poſsit. Cic. **How that may remayne longe time as a thyng dedicated to the gods.**
Auguſtè ſanctéque aliquem conſecrare. Cic.
Ex hominum genere aliquos conſecrare. Cic.
Conſecrare aliquem omnium genere monimentorum. Cicer. **with all ſoꝛtes of wꝛitinges to make ones memoꝛie immoꝛtall, oꝛ to put him to perpetuall memoꝛie.**
Ad immortalitatem, & religionem, & memoriam carmina conſecrare. Cic.
Conſecrare memoriam nominis, pro Immortalem reddere. Cic. **To make remembꝛed foꝛ euer.**
Virorum fortium memoriam honore deorum immortalium conſecrare. Cic. **To make noble and valiant mẽ honoꝛed foꝛ euer as gods immoꝛtall.**
Pro patria mori, ei nos totos dédere, & in ea noſtra omnia ponere, & quaſi conſecrare debemus. Cic. **To dedicate and bequeath all that we haue.**
Conſecrare origines ſuas, & ad deos referre authores. Liu.
Virtutes alicuius conſecrare, & in numero deorum collocare. Cicero. **To put ones vertues to perpetuall remẽbꝛance.**
Memoria & literis magnitudinem ingenij alicuius conſecrare. Cic. **To put in perpetuall remẽbꝛance ones excellent witte, and by wꝛityng to make it immoꝛtall.**
Addictus & conſecratus certis & cõſtitutis ſententijs. Cic. **Addicted and geuen to certayne opinions, that he will not departe from.**
Alicui conſecratum eſſe. Cic.
Campus Conſularibus auſpicijs conſecratus. Cic.
Delubra ſanctiſsimis religionibus conſecrata. Cic.
Honorem hominis deorum religione conſecratum non violare. Cic.
Locus conſecratus, cui opponitur Locus profanus. Cic. **A holy place.**
Opinio in aliquo conſecrata. Cic.
Solennis comitiorum precatio Conſularibus auſpicijs conſecrata. Cicer.
Conſecrata omnium religione. Cic. **Which all men accompte as holy and reuerent.**
Tempeſtates ritibus Populi Romani conſecratæ. Cic.
Conſecrátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A dedicatiõ or conſecratiõ.**
Legitima bonorum conſecratio. Cic.
**Conſectarium, Conſectanei, Conſectatio, Cõſectator, Conſector, Conſectio, Conſecutio, Conſecutus,** Vide CONSEQVOR.
**Conſemineus,** Adiectiuũ. Colum. **Sowen with diuers ſeedes or planted with diuers plantes.** vt, Sylua conſeminia: **planted with diuers trees.**
Conſeminális & hoc conſeminâle, pen. prod. Idem. Colum.
**Conſeneſco,** conſeneſcis, conſenui, conſenéſcere. Plaut. **To be or waxe olde.**
Cum cognomine conſeneſcere. Cic.
Carina conſenuit. Propert.
Laus oratorum conſeneſcit. Cic. **The prayſe of oratours decayeth.**
Nemus conſenuit. Claudianus.
In armis conſeneſcere. Horat. **To leade all his life in warre.**
In commentarijs rhetorum conſeneſcere. Quintil. **To ſpende all his time in ſtudyng bookes of rhetoꝛike.**
Conſeneſcere in exilio. Liu. **To liue alway in.**
In patria conſenuiſſe placuit. Ouid.
Conſeneſcere ſub armis. Liu.
Conſeneſcere mœrore & lachrymis. Cic.
Conſenuerunt vires atque defecerũt. Cic. **Decayed & fayled.**
Nullo aduerſario conſeneſcere. Cicer. Hoc eſt, Populi gratiam amittere, & in inuidiam adduci, nemine tamẽ eos oppugnante. **To fall out of great fauour into hatred and diſpleaſure hauyng no aduerſarie.**
**Conſentio,** conſentis, conſenſi, conſenſum, conſentîre. Plin. **To conſent: to agree oꝛ accoꝛde: to be of one opinion. Alſo to be conuenient.**
Conſentire & Pugnare, contraria. Cic.
Omnes ætates, omnes ordines vnà conſentiunt. Cic.
Vna & mente & voce conſentire. Cic. **To agree in harte and wooꝛde.**
Vno ore omnes de vtilitate amicitiæ conſentiunt. Cic.
Conſentio tibi. Cic. **I agree to you: you and I agree.**
Conſentire ſibijpſi. Cic. **To be alway like him ſelfe: to abide ſtill in his opinion.**
Superioribus iudicijs conſentire. Cic.
Naturæ conſentire, finis bonorum eſt Stoicis. Cic. **To be agreable to nature.**
Perſonis, temporibus, locis quæ nartantur, conſentiunt. Cicer.
Principijs conſentiant exitus. Cic. **Lette the endes and beginninges agree.**
Studijs alicuius conſentire. Horat.
Ad omnia conſeruanda & tuenda conſenſiſſe videntur. Cic.
Cum conſilijs tuis mea & facta & conſilia conſentiunt. Cic.
Mentes atque ſententiæ aliquorum cum voluntate alicuius conſentiunt. Cic.
Conſentit vultus cum oratione. Cæſar. **His countenante declareth that he ſpeaketh as he thinketh: his wooꝛdes and cheere agree.**
Conſentire cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic. **To agree with one concernyng a matter.**
Secum conſentire, & Sibi conſtare, Idem. Cic. **Not to be contrarie to him ſelfe.**

De laudibus alicuius omnium fama conſentit. Cic.
De aliquo aliquid conſentire. Cic.
Eis quæ de Fabio Caninióque acta ſcribis, valde conſentiunt. Cicero. They greatly conſent vnto.
In eum omnes illud conſentiunt elogium. Cic. All with one conſent and accorde giue him that title and prayſe.
Inter ſe omnes partes cum quodam lepóre conſentiunt. Cic.
Conſentire magna conſpiratione amoris. Cic. To agree and loue eache other greatly.
Aſtrum noſtrum conſentit incredibili modo. Horat. The cõſtellation of our natiuities be very like.
Si conſenſerint poſſeſſores non vendere, quid futurum eſt? Cic. If they conſent not to ſell it.
Conſenti in hac cura, vbi ſum, vt me expediam. Cic. Agree to me in this one matter.
Conſenſum eſt duas eſſe eius partes. Quintil. Men agree.

Conſentiens, Participium. Cic. Agreyng : conſentyng.
Hominum cõſentiente authoritate contenti ſimus. Cic.
In retinenda libertate conſentiens ciuitas. Cic.
Ad incolumitatem mundi conſentiens coagmentatio naturæ. Cicero. The workemanſhippe of nature bending wholly to preſerue the worlde.
Conſentiens, conſpirans, continuata tanta rerũ cognatio. Cic.
Coniunctum aliquid & conſentiens habent ſtellæ. Cic. A certayne affinitie and agreement.
Conſilium vitæ conſentiens & penè conſpirans. Cic.
Conſentiens fama de aliquo. Cic. A conſtant reporte of one wherein all men agree.
Motus cum verbis ſententijsq; conſentiens. Cic.
Tam conſentientibus mihi ſenſibus nemo eſt in terris. Cic.
Conſentiens virtutibúsque reſpondens vita. Cicer. Conſonant and agreyng to vertue.

Conſenſus, Aliud participium. Gellius.

Conſenſus, huius conſenſus, m. g. Cic. A conſent : an accorde or agreement.
Conſenſus æui. Plin.
Conſenſus & diſſenſus. Claudian. Agreemẽt: diſagreement.
Concentus atque conſenſus. Cic.
Conſenſus in eo mortalium. Plin. All men agree in this.
Omnium conſenſus naturæ vox eſt. Cic.
Diuulſus ordinum conſenſus. Cic. The ſtates were in ſundry opinions.
Se tueri conſenſu ſignantium. Quintil.
Conſpiratio conſenſúsque virtutum. Cic.
Magnus inter aliquos conſenſus. Cic.
Nudus conſenſus. Vlpian. Pius conſenſus. Seneca.
Omnium conſenſu ad eum defertur imperium. Cæſ. By the accorde of all he was made chiefe ruler.
Vno conſenſu iuncta & continens natura. Cic.
¶ Conſenſus, idem quod Sympathia. Ci. Mutuall agreemẽt.
¶ Defendere aliquid conſenſu. Quintil.
Complecti alterius conſenſum. Plin. iunior.
Meruit omnium conſenſum. Quintil. He wanne the conſent of all men.

Conſenſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Cõſent or accorde: one minde or purpoſe.
Aperta conſenſio ciuitatum. Tacit.
Omnium gentium conſenſio in omni re lex naturæ putanda eſt. Cic. The conſent and agreement of all.
Conſenſio Magiſtratus de aliquibus. Cic.
Voluntatum, ſtudiorum, ſententiarum ſumma conſenſio. Cic.
Conſenſiones factæ. Cic. Conſpiracies made.
Conſenſio firma. Cic. Conſtant agreement.
Societatis & ſceleratæ conſenſionis aliquorum fides. Cic.

Conſentáneus, Adiect. Cic. Agreeable : meete : conuenient.
Actiones, quæ virtuti ſunt conſentaneæ. Cic. Agreable to.
Argumenta conſentanea & diſſentanea. Cic.
Diuiſio conſentanea. Quintil.
Conſentaneum his temporibus literarum genus. Cicer. Meete and agreable.
Leges dare conſentaneas. Cic.
Conſentaneus ſibi. Cic. Hæ diſciplinæ igitur ſi ſibi conſentaneæ velint eſſe. If they wil not be repugnant and contrarie to them ſelfe.
Obſcura ſomnia minimè conſentanea ſunt maieſtati deorum. Cic.
Naturæ conſentaneum. Cic.
Aptum eſſe conſentaneúmque tempori & perſonæ. Cic.
Conſentanea mors vitæ ſanctiſsimè actæ. Cicer. A death conſonant and agreable to a life honeſtly and godly leade.
Cum re aliqua conſentaneum. Cic.
Conſentaneum cuiqué & conſequens quid ſit, perſpicere. Cic.
Conſentaneum eſt, abſoluté. Cic. Quum in æthere aſtra gignantur, conſentaneum eſt in his ſenſum ineſſe & intelligẽtiam. It is meete, or it is good reaſon, that, &c.
Non eſt conſentaneum, qui metu non frangatur, cum frangi cupiditate. Cic. It is no reaſon that he, &c.

Conſepio, conſẽpis, pen. prod. conſepſi, conſeptum, conſepíre. Cic. To incloſe with a hedge: to inuiron or compaſſe.
Conſeptum, huius conſepti, n. g. Colum. A cloaſe: an incloſure.
Conceptus, a, um. Incloſed : hedged in.

Conſequor, pen. corr. conſéqueris, conſequũtus ſum, cõſequi. Cæſar. To folow: to enſue: to obteine or gette: to exceſſe in woordes or acte: to ouertake in iourneying or goyng.
Rem res conſequitur. Cic. One thyng folowyth an other.
Cauſam plerunque conſequitur. Cic.
Continuò conſequi. Plaut. To folow immediatly.
Vide nuſpiam conſequitur propé. Plaut.
Conſequi, dativo iunctum. Plautus, Viden' homini ſarcinatos cõſequi? Doe you not ſee mẽ with fardels folowyng him?
Aetate aliquem conſequi. Cic. To be nexte to in age.
Conſequi gradu vocem. Plaut. To folow one by hearyng his voyce.
¶ Conſequi aliquem. Cic. To ouertake one.
Curſu feras conſequi. Senec. To renne after, or to ouertake in rennyng.
Conſequi aliquem itinere. Cic. To ouertake in iourneying.
In itinere aliquem conſequi. Cn. Magnus Marcello.
Ad veſperam aliquem conſequi. Cic. In the euenyng to ouertake.
Pedibus aliquem conſequi. Cuid. To ouertake on foote.
Aliquẽ certamine conſequi. Virgil. To vanquiſh or ouercome.
¶ Conſequi. Terentius. To folow vpon.
Vbi animus ſemel ſe cupiditate deuincit mala.
Neceſſe eſt conſilia conſequi conſimilia. Doe folow or inſue thereupon.
Annus qui conſequitur. Cic. The nexte yere that foloweth.
Conſequi videtur vt doceamus, &c. Author ad Herennium. It ſeemeth to folow that, &c.
Proximo, altero, tertio, denique reliquis conſequutis diebus. Cic. The other dayes folowyng.
Conſequuntur magni dolores eos qui ratione voluptatem ſequi neſciunt. Cic. Great griefes folow them, which, &c.
Libertatem pax conſequebatur. Cic.
Conſequuta eſt mors matrem ex ægritudine. Terẽt. His mother died of the diſeaſe, that ſhe was ſicke of.
Silentium conſequutum orationem alicuius. Cic.
Conſequuta tempora. Cic.
Mediocris eſt riſus conſequutus. Cic. Men laughed a litell after.
¶ Conſequi, per tranſlationem. Cic. To obteine or gette.
Quod ad popularem rationem attinet, hoc videmur eſſe conſequuti, vt nequid agi cum populo ſine vi poſſit. Cicer. We may ſeeme to haue obteyned this much.
Inueſtigare & conſequi. Cic.
Cum aliquo & ſine aliquo conſequi aliquid. Cic.
Per aliquẽ aliquid conſequi. Cic. To obteine by ones meanes.
Animo aliquid conſequi. Cicer. To comprehend or conceine in minde.
Quantum coniectura conſequebar. Cicer. So farre as I did gette or coniecture.
Si quid dicendo conſequi poſſum. Ci. If I can doe any thyng by my eloquence.
Dictis omnia conſequi. Ouid. To exceſſe in woordes.
Conſequi aliquid diligentia. Cic. To atteyne or gette.
Intellectu conſequi. Quintil. To comprehende or conceine.
Memoria conſequi aliquid. Cic. To remember.
Cõſequi aliquid nutu ab aliquo. Cic. with a becke to obteine a thyng.
Studio aliquid conſequi. Quintil.
Aliquid verbis. Cic. Quanta & qualia ſunt, verbis conſequi nõ poſſum.

possum. I can not expresse in wordes.
Commodum. Quintil. To gette or atteyne commoditie.
Commodum exercitatione corporis laborioſa. Cic.
Dignitatem & gloriam conſequi. Cic. To winne honour and glory.
Famam conſequi. Cic. To gette a name or bute.
Famã malignitatis conſequi. Plin. iunior. To gette the name to be a malitious man.
Ampliſsimum fructum conſequi. Cic. To purchaſe, gette, obteyne or winne great frute.
Omni cura & induſtria gloriã conſequi. Cic. To procure, &c.
Ne illam quidem conſequuntur, quam putant, gratiam. Cicer. They atteine not ſo much as that fauour, which, &c.
Laudem ab aliquo conſequi. Plin. iunior. To procure prayſe at ones hande.
Magiſtratum aliquem conſequi. Cic. To obteyne an office.
Magnitudinem, multitudinémq; beneficiorum alicuius enumerare aut conſequi non poſſe. Cicer. Not to be able to number or recken vp, &c.
Opes quã maximas conſequi. Cic. To gette excedyng great riches.
Præmium aliquod ſtudio conſequi. Ouid.
Præſtantiam virtutis, ingenij, fortunæ conſequi. Cic.
Quæſtum. Cic. To winne gayne.
Erga ſe ſtudium alicuius, alterius commendatione conſequi. Cic. To gette ones good affection toward him, by an other mans commendation.
Glorioſam victoriam ex Reipub. cauſa conſequutus. Cic.
Idem vitium conſequuntur. Quintil. They incurre or runne into the ſame faulte.
¶ Ille me in Tribunatu liberorum iure præceſsit: ego illum in Prætura ſum conſequutus. Plin. But when it came to the pretourchip I ouer toke him, and was equall with him.
In libro ſuo aliquem conſequi. Cic. To imitate or folow.
Inſtitutum ſuum conſequi. Cicer. Suum quoddam inſtitutum conſequuntur. They folow their owne peculiar facion.
Morem aliquem. Cic. Eum morem conſequar. I will folow that maner of doyng.
Cónſequens, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Anni conſequentes. The yeres nexte folowyng.
Conſidere debet vitæ & actæ & conſequenti. Cic. To the life that he hath and will leade.
Spe eriguntur conſequentis ac poſteri temporis. Cic.
Rerum conſequentium ſignificationem quærere. Cicer. That will folow.
¶ Eſt conſequens. Vlpianus. Huic ſcripturæ conſequens eſt dicere, vt ſi ante, &c. Folowyng this writyng a man may ſay, &c.
Cui illud quoque conſequẽs eſt, vt ſi ipſe, &c. Africanus. Wherupon this alſo foloweth or is agreable.
Hoc probato conſequens eſt, &c. Cic. It foloweth.
Quoniam ſcriptum eſt à te de optimo Reipub. ſtatu, conſequẽs eſſe videtur vt ſcribas tu idem de legibus. Cic. It ſeemeth meete or conuenient.
Conſequens, abſolutum. Cic. Homo rationis eſt particeps, per quam conſequentia cernit. Thinges folowyng.
Conſequentia & conſentanea. Cic. Conuenient and meete.
Conſequentia & repugnantia vident philoſophi acuti. Cic.
Contrariorum contraria ſunt conſequentia. Cic.
Argumenta ex conſequentibus. Cic.
Declarantibus cõſequentia ſignis futura præſentit homo. Cic.
Reprehendere conſequentia, quum prima conceſſeris, placere non ſolet. Cic.
Conſequens, Nomen. Cic. Quum conſequens aliquod falſum ſit, illud cuius id conſequens ſit, non poſſe eſſe verũ. A cõcluſion.
Conſequentia, conſequentiæ, f. g. Cic. A ſequele or conſequent.
Per conſequentias contingit. Vlpian. It happeneth neceſſarily vpon the ſequele, not immediatly vpõ the chiefe purpoſe.
Per conſequentias negotium alicui geri. Vlpian. When a thing is done to ones profite vpõ the ſequele of an other acte, and not of the principall deede.
Per conſequentiam. Vlpian. That cometh to paſſe not vpon that is expreſſely ſpoken or done, but by ſomewhat neceſſarely folowyng.
Per conſequentiam ſignificatio. Author ad Herennium.
Conſequenter, Aduerb. Vlpian. Conſequently: by the ſequele.
Conſector, conſectãris, conſectãri. Frequẽtatiuum. Plaut. To folow: to purſue diligently: to hunte after: to labour: to atteyne or gette: to endeuour to haue: To imitate or indeuour to doe like.
Omnia me mala conſectantur. Plaut. All euilles folow me.
Conuitijs conſectari aliquem. Cic. To raile at with reprochfull and ſpitefull wordes.
Debita conſectari. Cic. To goe about to gette his debtes.
Hoſtes conſectari & conficere. Cic. To purſue and ſlea.
Opes conſectari. Cicer. To hunte after riches: to ſtudie to gette riches.
Riuulos conſectari. Cic. To ſearch and folow.
Conſectari ſylueſtria ſecla ferarum. Lucret. To hunte wilde beaſtes.
¶ Conſectari alicuius beneuolentiam largitione. Cic. To indeuour to gette ones good will with giftes and bribes.
¶ Conſectari etiam minutiſsima. Plin. iunior. To indeuour to know euen the ſmalleſt thinges.
Conſectari ſingula & colligere. Plin. iunior.
Ac ne plura, quæ ſunt penè innumerabilia, conſecter, comprehendam breui. Cic. Not to recite moe whiche be innumerable, I will, &c.
¶ Conſectari aliquid. Plin. iunior. To imitate or folow.
Imitando conſectari aliquid. Cic. By imitatyng to indeuour to doe like.
Vbertatem orationis cõſectari. Cic. To imitate the copie of.
Tam verè verba conſectari, quàm rem. Cic.
Vitium aliquod de induſtria conſectari. Cic.
Vmbras falſæ gloriæ conſectari. Cic.
¶ Conſectari aliquem. Terent. To haunt much to one.
Conſectátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A folowyng or purſuyng: an imitatyng.
Concinnitatis conſectatio. Cic. An indeuour to atteyne.
Conſectátor, oris, m. g. à quo Conſectátrix, pen. prod. Cic. He or ſhe that foloweth.
Conſectárius, a, um. Adiectiuum. Cic. That foloweth vpon an other thinge.
Conſectarium, conſectarij, Eſt argumentum breuiter aſtrictum. Cic. Vulgus quolibeta vocat, vel corollaria.
Stoicorum conſectaria breuia & acuta. Cic.
Conſectanei. They that be of one ſecte.
Conſecutio, onis, f. g. Verbale à Conſequor. Cicer. A conſequent or folowyng.
Conſecutio verborũ. Cic. The order & folowyng of wordes.
Simplex cõcluſio ex neceſſaria conſecutione cõficitur. Cicero.
Afferre conſecutionem alicuius rei. Cic. To make to haue a thing or to atteyne it.
Conſequuta, pro Impetrata, paſsiue. Varro. Obteyned: gotten.
Conſerenat, pen. prod. Liuius. It is fayre weather.
Conſero, cónſeris, penult. corr. conſéui, pen. prod. cónſitũ, pen. corr. conſérere. Cic. To ſowe, ſette, or plante.
Conſerere agrum generibus pomorum, aut oleis. Colum. To plante a fielde with appuls or olines.
Conſerere agrum lupino aut faba. Columel. To ſow with.
Sol lumine conſerit arua. Lucret. The ſunne ſpreadeth his light vpon the earth.
Baccho aliquem locum cõſerere. Virg. To plante with vines.
¶ Conſerere leges, per trãſlationem. Cic. To ordeyne lawes.
Cónſitus, penult. corr. Sette, ſowen, planted. Participium. Cæcamentis caligine conſitus. Catul. Moued by ignorance.
Conſitus ſenectute. Plaut. Olde.
Conſitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. A ſettyng or plantyng.
Conſitûra, conſitúræ, penult. prod. Idem. Cic.
Cónſitor, pen. cor. oris, m. g. Verbale. Ouid. One that planteth or greffeth.
Conſero, cónſeris, pen. corr. conſérui, conſertum, conſérere. To intermengle: to ioyne.
Bella conſerere. Val. Flac. To ſtirre occaſion of warres.
Artes belli inter ſe conſerere. Liu.
Conſerere certamen. Liu. To contende or ſtriue.
Dextras conſerere. Stat. To cope together: to fight.
Diem nocti conſerere. Ouid. To ioyne day and night together in doyng a thyng.

Femur femori conſerere. Tibul. To ioyne thighs.
Latus lateri conſerere. Ouid. To ſette ſide by ſide.
Manum conſerere. Cic. To fight hande to hande.
Manum vel manu (vt nonnullis placet) cum hoſtibus conſerere. Cic. To come to hande ſtrokes with his enemies.
Prælia conſerere. Virgil. To ioyne batayle.
Prælium conſeritur. Liuius.
Pugna conſeritur. Valer. Flac. They beginne to fight.
Conſerere pugnam inter ſe. Liuius.
Conſerere pugnam ſeni. Plautus.
Puppes conſertę. Luc. Shippes mixed or grappled together.
Tela conſerere. Valer. Flac. To fight.
Telis conſertis agmina iungere. Valer. Flac.
Verba conſerere. Stat. To ioyne woordes together.

Conſertus, a, um. Participium. Joyned: entermedled.
Conſertus & Intextus alicui rei. Liu.
Ex iure manu conſertum. Cic. Vide EX.
Arua conſerta gentibus. Valer. Flac. Coūtries inhabited with people.
Bella conſerta bellis. Lucan. Hoſtes conſerti. Claud.
Tegmen conſertum ſpinis. Virgil. Sette together: or beſette with.

Conſertè, Aduerbium. Cic. As it were enterlaced.

Conſertor, Verbale. Plin. He that copeth or fighteth with an other.

Conſerratus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum à ſerra deductum. Plin. Factoned like a ſaw.

Conſeruo, conſeruas, cōſeruâre. Plin. To keepe: to mainteine: to preſerue: to defend.
Conſeruare & retinere ius Augurum. Cicer. To preſerue and mainteine.
Tueri & conſeruare. Cic. Conſeruare incolumen. Cic.
Conſeruare fidem. Cic. To fulfill his promiſe: to keepe his credite.
Ordinem conſeruare. Cic.
Conſeruare iuſiurandum. Cic. To keepe his othe: to doe that he hath ſworne.
Erga aliquē voluntatē priſtinā conſeruare. Metellus Ciceroni.
Mortui voluntatem conſeruare. Cic.
Conſeruare & notare tempora. Cic.
¶ Conſeruare aliquem. Cic. To keepe one from ill.
Ab omni periculo conſeruare. Cic. To kepe or preſerue frō.
Beneuolentiam conſeruare. Cic.
Libertatem populi conſeruare. Cic. To preſerue the libertie of the people.
Maieſtatem Pop. Romani comiter conſeruare. Cic. with gentilnes to mainteyne.
Patriam conſeruare. Cicer. To defende and mainteyne his countrey.
Pudicè conſeruare puerum alicui. Catul. To kepe a childe for one vndefiled.
Conſeruaſti te atque illam. Terent. Thou haſt preſerued.
Memoriam alicuius rei conſeruare. Cic. To remēber or kepe in minde.
Memoriæ teſtimonio cōſeruare aliquid. Cic. To kepe a thing in memorie.
Vires conſeruare. Plin. To mainteyne ſtrength or power.
Voluntatem alicuius conſeruare. Cic. To fulfill ones will.
¶ Conſeruare rem ſuam. Terent. To kepe his goodes or ſubſtance.
Saluum conſeruari. Cic. To be kepte ſaulfe & out of daūger.

Conſeruâtus, a, um, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Kepte: preſerued: mainteyned: ſaued.
Salus populi conſeruata per aliquem. Cic.
Nomen aliquod retentum atque conſeruatum. Cic.

Conſeruâtor, oris, m. g. penul. prod. Verbale. A protectour or defendour: one that ſaueth and kepeth. vt, Conſeruator vrbis. Cic. The preſeruour of the citie.
Conſeruator & Oppugnator, contraria. Cic.
Cuſtos & conſeruator. Cic.
Conſeruatorem & parentem vrbis Ciceronem nonnulli dixerunt. Cicero.
Patriæ conſeruator. Cic. Reipub. conſeruator. Cic.

Conſeruátrix, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. She that preſerueth.

Conſeruátio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A kepynge, mainteynyng or preſeruyng.
Aequalitatis conſeruatio. Cic.
Bonorum conſeruatio. Quintil.
Perceptio & conſeruatio fructuum. Cic.
Conuenientia conſeruatióque naturæ. Cic.
Conſeruatio officiorum. Cic.

Conſeruus, conſerui, m. g. Cic. A ſeruant with an other.

Conſerua, huius conſeruæ. Terent. She that ſerueth the ſame mayſtres. Conſeruabus. Scæuola.

Conſeruitium, huius cōſeruitij. n. g. Plaut. Felowſhip in ſeruice.

Conſeſſus, Vide CONSIDEO.

Conſideo, cónſides, pen. corr. conſédi, pen. prod. conſéſſum, cōſidêre, à Con & Sedeo compoſitum. Significat ſimul ſedere: & ſine motu eſt. Cic. To ſitte, abide, or tary in a place: to ſoiourne: to ſitte at ſeſſions: to be ſette in companie of other.
Iudices conſederunt. Cic. The iudges were ſette.
Conſidere apud aliquem locum. Cic. To ſoiourne or remaine in a place.
In prątulo conſidere. Cic. Eodem in ſpatio conſidere. Cic.
Conſidere in ſolitudinibus. Cic. To abide or keepe him ſelfe in ſolitarie places.
Conſidere inter vlmos. Virg. Conſidere ſub ilice. Virg.
Conſedit in mente iuſtitia. Cicer. Juſtice was ſettled or placed in.
In mediocritate conſidere. Cic.
Conſidere in otio. Cic. To be at quiet and leaſure: to be out of trouble and buſines.
Conſedit vtriuſque in Quęſtura nomen. Cic. The fame or renoume of theim both reſted in their queſtourſhip: or was not augmented any thyng after thei had ben queſtours.

Conſeſſor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. He that ſitteth with or nere other.
Conſeſſor conuiua, contubernalis alicuius. Cic.
Conſeſſor & colluſor. Cic.

Conſeſſus, huius conſeſſus, m. g. Cic. A multitude ſittyng together: A ſeſſions, or ſittyng of commiſſioners.
Frequentia & conſeſſus aliquorum. Cic.
Caueæ conſeſſus. Virg. The cōpanie ſittyng in a place liſted or rayled in.
Implere conſeſſum clamoribus. Virgil.
Luſtrare conſeſſum in equis. Virg. To ride rounde about the companie on horſebacke.
Conſpectu conſeſſúque iudicum commoueri. Cic.
Corona conſeſſus iudicum cinctus. Cic.
Populus vinctus ipſo conſeſſu, conſtrictus ſpectaculis, impeditus turba & anguſtijs. Cic.

Conſidero, Vide CONSYDERO.

Conſido, conſidis, penult. prod. præteritum à Sedeo mutuatur, conſédi, conſeſſum, conſidere, pen. cor. Cum motu eſt, de loco ad locum. Columel. To reſt or abide after remouyng from an other place: to reſt or ſettle at the botome as dregges in drinke: to light as a birde doth after he hath flowen.
Aes Cyprium in mortario teritur, adiecta largiore aqua: & dū conſidat, relinquitur. Plin. It is lefte vntill it ſinke downe and ſettle in the botome.
Alpes conſidunt. Cicer.
Conſedit terra. Liu. The earth is ſunke and ſettled.
Conſidere & regnare in aliqua regione. Sil. After trauayle to abide and reigne in a countrey.
Aruis aliquorum conſidere. Virg. To reſt or abide in.
Ignis conſedit. Ouid. The fyre is aſſwaged or ſtinted.
Aliquo loco conſidere. Cic. To reſt in.
Ardor animi conſedit. Cic. The heate or vehemencie of courage is alayed.
Conſedit cura. Cic. Care is aſſwaged or ceaſed.
Furor alicuius conſedit. Cic. Is alayed.
Vbi ira conſedit, Liuius. when his anger is appeaſed.
Conſidere aula, pro In aula. Valer. Flac.
Conſidere Cretæ, pro In Creta. Virgil.
In labellis Platonis conſederunt apes. Cic. Lighted vpon.
Portu conſidere. Virg. Regno conſidere. Stat.
Regnis cum aliquo conſidere. Virgil.
Sedibus conſidere. Virg. In ſedibus conſidere. Cic.
Solio medius conſedit auito. Virg. He ſatte in his graundfathers throne in the middle betwene them.

In theatro considere. Cic. Considere transtris. Val. Flac.
Considere in aliam partem. Sen. To be of an other opinion.
Regia tota cõsedit in cinerem. Stat. The whole palayce was burnt and brought to ashes.
In ignes considere. Virg. To burne.
Sensu mouentia in opinatione considunt. Cic.
In vmbra considere. Ouid.
Verborum coniunctio variè distinctéque considat. Cic. May fall or ende distinctly.
Considitur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Cic. They rest.
Consignifico, pen. corr. consignificas, consignificâre, Idẽ quod aliud Significare. To signifie.
Consignificátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Apuleius. A signifying.
Consigno, consignas, consignâre. Plaut. To seale: to signe: to marke.
Consignatæ in animis notiones. Cic. Knowledge printed in mens mindes.
Legem consignare. Vlpianus. To adde a conditiõ to the law alreadie writen.
Consignare pecuniam inter aliquos. Sueton.
Tabulæ maximæ signis hominum nobiliũ consignantur. Cic. Great instrumentes or deedes were sealed with.
Literis consignamus quæ monumentis mãdare volumus. Cic. we put in writyng.
Vim priuilegij authoritate honestissimorum hominũ, & publicis literis consignare. Cicer. To confirme or ratifie the priuiledge.
Senatus iudicia publicis literis monimentísq; consignata. Cic. The iudgementes regestred and put in writyng.
Consignata publicis literis memoria. Cic. Kepte in memorie by the common regester.
Consignata literis Quæstura. Cic. The questurehippe regestred or put in wrytyng.
Ratio aliquorum & publicis & priuatis literis consignata. Cic. Kepte both in common and priuate bookes.
Motus tẽporis cõsignãd⁹. Ci. Meete to be marked or noted.
Consignâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Signed: put in writyng: regestred. vt, Testata & consignata monumẽtis antiquitas. Cic.
Authoritates consignatæ. Cic.
Fundi publicis commentarijs consignati. Cic. Landes written in the common regesters.
Laudatio alicuius cõsignata creta. Ci. Marked with chaulke.
Consignátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A sealyng or writyng signed.
Consignationes quas vocamus documenta, vel chirographa. Quintil. writynges sealed.
Consileo, cónsiles, penult. corr. consilui, consilére. Ennius. To keepe silence.
Consilesco, consilescis, consilescere. Gell. To be still: to keepe silence: to holde ones peace.
Consiliarius, Consiliator, &c. Vide CONSILIVM.
Consiligo, pen. prod. cõsilíginis, f. g. Herbæ gen⁹. Colum. Plin.
Consilio, cónsilis, pen. corr. consilui, consilîre. Iungitur datiuo & accusatiuo. Tacit. To leape vpon.
Fugientibus consilire. Tacit. To leape vpon them that flee.
Aliósque occultos consilit. Tacit.
Consilium, à Con & Salio, quòd in vnam sententiam plures rationes consiliant. Counsayle, iudgement, or aduise: a purpose or intent: a policie: an apointment.
Narraui amicis multis cõsilium meum. Plaut. I haue shewed my purpose or intent.
Vestrum iam consilium est, non solum meum, quid sit vobis faciendum. Cic. It is your parte now to consider and not only mine, &c.
Casus & Consilium opposita. Cic.
Consilium & Fortuna opponuntur. Virgil.
Conscientia consiliorum meorum me consolatur. Cic.
Gubernatio consilij. Cic.
Mutatio consilij. Cic. Chaungyng of ones aduise.
Penuria consilij. Plin. Lacke of counsayle.
Prima consiliorũ. Tacit. The first aduises or purposes.
Ambiguus consilij. Tacit. In doubte what to doe.
Consilij expers. Horat. Cleane destitute of counsayle, and can not tell what to doe.
Fortis consilio. Cic.
Improuidus consilij. Tacit.
Inopes consilij. Ouid.
Viridis consilio. Sil.
Intelligendi consilium. Cic.
¶ Acre consilium. Tacit. Circumspecte and wise counsayle.
Amentissimũ consiliũ. Cic. A very fonde and madde purpose.
Erat ei consilium ad facinus aptum. Cicer. His witte or deuise was alway apte and fitte for mischieuous enterprises.
Arcanum. Horat.
Bonum. Cic.
Calidum. Cic.
Callidum. Cic.
Celere. Terent.
Clandestinum. Cæsar.
Clarius luce. Cic.
Compar. Liuius.
Excussum & exploratum consilium. Valer. Max. An aduised and circumspecte counsayle.
Fidele. Cic.
Fidum atque prouidens consilium. Gell.
Grandæuum. Valer. Flac. Counsayle of olde men.
Immaturum. Liu.
Incertum. Terent.
Inconsultum. Terent. Liu. Rashe counsayle: an vnaduised enterprise.
Lene consilium dare alicui. Horat.
Libera consilia. Horat. Aduise geuen freely without flatterie.
Malum consilium consultori pessimum est. Gell. An euill counsayle falleth out worst to the counsayle geuer.
Melius consilium. Terent.
Ordinaria consilia. Liu.
Nobile & illustre consilium dare alicui. Gell.
Prudentiæ & fidelitatis plena consilia. Plancus Ciceroni.
Præsentissimum consilium. Quintil.
Prudens consilium. Balbus Ciceroni.
Quietis consilijs mihi opus est. Liu. I haue neede to deuise for peace and quietnes.
Sana consilia expetere. Seneca. Holsome and wise counsayles.
Sapiens consilium. Ouid.
Turbidum consilium. Curtius.
De consilij sententia aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thyng by the aduise of the counsayle, that doth determine.
Ex consilio alicuius aliquid facere. Cic. To doe after ones counsayle.
¶ Abdita consilia. Valer. Flac. Secrete counsayles.
Abijcere consilium. Cic. Fannius ædificandi consilium abiecerat. To leaue of his purpose and intente to builde.
Abundare consilio. Cic. To be full of good aduise.
Accipere consilium. Liu. To receiue and folowe an aduise or counsayle.
Accommodare. Cicer.
Adhibere consilium, vel Ad, vel In consilium. Cic.
Adiuuare consilium. Seneca.
Administrare. Quintil. To giue counsayle.
Admiscri ad consilium. Cic. To be admitted to.
Admittere Ad vel In Consilium. Cic. Idem.
Afferre consilium alicui. Cic.
Afferre in templum consilium furti. Quintil. To come into the temple with purpose and intent to steale.
Agere consilia. Liu.
Amittere consilium. Terent.
Amouere consilia cassa. Seneca.
Amplecti consilio. Cic.
Assumere in consilium. Plin. iunior. To take to counsayle.
Capere consilium. Cæsar. To take aduise or counsayle: to purpose or intende.
Capessere. Plaut.
Captare. Plaut.
Nobis consilium capiemus. Cæsar. we will take aduise what is beste for vs to doe.
Clausa habere sua cõsilia. Cic. To kepe their coũsailes secrete.
Cogere consilium. Quintil. To assemble a counsayle.
Commiscere cum. Plaut.
Communicare. Liu.
Commutare. Cæsar.
Conferre. Terent. Cic.
Confringere. Cic.
Coniungere vnius consilium cum alterius. Cic.
Consistit cõsiliũ. Cic. I am stayed vpon that I purpose to doe.
Consociare consilia cum aliquo. Cicer. Liu. To consulte or take aduise with one.
Constituere consilium. Cic. To determine somewhat what to doe in a matter.
Consultare consilio. Plaut.
Consumere consilium. Cic.
Conuocare in animũ cõsilia. Plaut. To call his wittes together.
Coquere consilia. Liu.
Corrumpere publicum consilium. Sallust.
Credere alicui sua consilia. Terent. To cõmitte his secrete coũsayle to one.
Minus fidele consilium alicui dare. Cic.
Dare consilium secundum mores. Quintil.

Dictare consilia. Seneca.
Egere consilio. Cic. Eximere consilium. Tacit.
Expeditum consilium. Tacit.
Tuta consilia expetere. Seneca.
Explicare cõsilium. Cic. To dispatch or doe that he minded.
Exquirere consilium. Cic.
Fracta consilia. Stat. Purposes defeated.
Hoc vestrum consilium fuit. This was your drifte.
Gerere aliquid consilio. Quintil.
Consilium summis de rebus habebant. Virg. They consulted of great matters.
Scelera non habere consilium vulgò dicitur. Quintil. Wicked actes be vnaduised.
Inclinare in consilium. Liu. Inire consilium. Cic.
Insperatum consilium. Cic. Instruere consilium. Terent.
Intendere. Terent. Interponere. Liu.
Ire in consilium. Cic. Iuncta consilia. Seneca.
Iuuare aliquem consilio. Plaut.
Labare consilium dicitur, cui opponitur Fixum esse. Cic. To be in doubte whether it may be done.
Labi consilio. Cic. To take ill aduise for him selfe: to ouershoote him selfe in his aduise takyng.
Manant consilia. Liu. Minuere consilium. Terent.
Miscere cum aliquo. Tacit. To consulte with.
Miscere se consilijs. Stat. Mittere in consilium. Cic.
Mouere consilium. Val. Flac. Mussare. Stat.
Mutare consilium itineris. Cicero. To chaunge his iourney purposed.
Mutuari. Liu. Occultare. Cæsar.
Occupare. Plaut. Omittere. Liu.
Parêre consilijs. Virgil. Perferre consilium. Cæs.
Petere. Cic. Quærere. Catul.
Referre cõsilia in melius. Virg. Regere consilia. Quintil.
Senescunt consilia. Liu.
Tegere vultu consilium. Virgil. With his countenance to dissemble his purpose.
Struere consilia. Vide STRVO.
Tenere obstinatum consiliũ alicuius rei. Senec. To be stubburnely bent to doe a thynge.
Valet consiliũ. Cic. Venire in consilium alicuius. Cic.
Versare pectore consilia. Virgil. To reuolue diuers purposes in his minde: to caste in his minde.
Regnum viget consilijs. Virgil.
¶ Consilium est ita facere. Plaut. I purpose or intende so to doe: it is wisedome so to doe.
Si sanus sies, iube illam redire. P. nõ est consiliũ pater. Terent. I purpose not, or I am not of that aduise father.
Ibi Pomptinum ad eam diem expectare consilium est. Cicer. I minde or intende to tarie for.
¶ Magni consilij est quid faciendum sit. Cic. It is a matter that needeth good aduisement what is to be done.
Nihil enim mihi adhuc accidit, quod maioris cõsilij esset. Cic. Nothyng hath chaunsed to me that requireth greater aduisement or counsaile.
Cõsilij res est. Cic. It is a matter requiring good aduisemẽt.
¶ Eo consilio, tuum iudicium vt cognoscerem. Cic. To this ende or purpose that I might know.
Velut cõsilio petitum esset. Liu. As though it had ben asked of sette purpose.
¶ Consiliũ, pro Iudicibus. Cic. An assemble of counsaylours or iudges: assises.
Sanctius cõsiliũ. Liu. Coũsaile or assẽble of great integritie.
Dimittere atque ablegare consilium. Cic. To dimille & sende away the counsayle or assemble.
Edicere cõsilium. Gell. To apoint or cõmaunde a counsayle.
Consilio, consilias, consiliâre. Tacit. Horat. To aske or geue counsayle
Cõsiliâtor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. iun. A coũsaylour.
Consiliârius, rij, m. g. One that geueth counsayle.
Consiliarius atque administer. Cic. A counsaylour & healper.
Consiliarius & author. Cic.
Consiliarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Consiliarius amicus. Plaut. A friend geuyng counsayle.
Cónsulo, cónsulis, pen. corr. consului, consultum, consúlere. To consulte or take aduisement: to prouide or doe for, to see to: with an accusatiue case, to aske counsayle: with a datiue, to geue counsayle.
Quid agant, consulunt, Cæsar. They consulte.
In longitudinem cõsulere. Terent. To prouide for a great while after, or for the time to come.
In commune consulere. Terent. To doe or prouide indifferẽtly for the commoditie of both partes.
In publicum consulere, Idem, Plin. iunior. To doe or prouide together for the common profite.
Consulitur in medium. Liu. Euery mã in the assemble sheweth his aduise for the common profite.
In vnum consulere. Tacit. To consulte together.
Consulere de aliquo bene vel male. Liu. To intreate or handle one gentilly, or rigorously.
Acerbè de aliquo consulere. Liu. To vse or intreate one greuously or cruelly.
Consulere de salute suorum. Cic. To take aduise for the good estate of his.
Consulere de se grauius. Cic. To doe some hurte to him selfe: to take such aduise as may be hurtfull to himself.
Aliter mihi de illis ac de me ipso consulendum est. Cic. I muste doe otherwise for.
Ex re consulere. Tacit. To take aduise accordynge as the matter geueth occasion.
In humiliores crudeliter, libidinoséque consulebatur. Liu. They intreated or handled the baser sorte cruelly.
Pessimè istuc in te atque in illum consulis. Terentius. You doe that is very hurtefull bothe for your selfe and for him.
Boni consulere. Quintil. Plaut. To take in good parte.
¶ Consulere aliquid mali quod facias alteri. Plaut. To thynke vpon some mischiefe that he may doe to an other.
Illi homines mihi nescio quid mali consulunt quod faciant. They consulte vpon some mischiefe that they will doe vnto me. Plautus.
¶ Consulere alicui. Terent. To haue consideration of one: to prouide or doe that is for his commoditie and furtherãce.
Tu fortasse quid me fiat paruipendis, dum illi consulas. Terent. So thou mayst doe for him, thou hast small regarde what commeth of me. Consulere & prouidere. Cic.
Consulere & Negligere, pugnantia. Cic.
Prospicere & consulere aliquid. Cic.
Longè consulere. Virgil. To prouide longe before.
Consulere alicui optime. Cicer. To prouide very commodiously for one.
Optimè illi consultum vult esse. Terent. His minde is, that the beste should be done for the others furtherance.
Consulere malè alicui. Plaut. Not to see to ones commoditie.
Commodis & vtilitati aliquorum consulere. Cicer. To haue regarde to ones commodities and profite: to doe that is beste for.
Concordiæ consulere. Liu. To haue respecte to concorde and vnitie.
Consulere dignitati, existimationi, famæ, fidei. &c. Cicer. To prouide for, or to haue consideration and regarde to ones honour, estimation, &c. Infirmitati. Plin. iunior.
Labori alicuius. Quintil. Natis. Seneca.
Posteritatis otio. Cic. Paci semper est consulendum. Cic.
Pudori consulere. Cic. To haue regarde to his honestie.
Prospicere & consulere rationibus alicuius. Cic.
Saluti consulere suæ. Cæsar. To haue regarde to, or prouide for his owne saufetie.
Supremis suis cõsulere. Tacit. To prouide for, or see to the ende of his life.
Consulere tempori. Cic. To haue regarde of time.
¶ Consulere, accusatiuo personæ iunctum, significat Petere consilium. Plautus, Neque te consulit. He asketh no counsayle of you.
Vos consulo quid mihi faciendum putetis. Cicer.
Ego pro te hoc consulo. Cic. I aske this counsayle for you.
Coniectorem consulere. Plaut. To aske aduise of a south sayer.
Nec te id consulo. Cic. I aske not aduise of you in this.
Consulere aliquid alterum. Plautus. To aske one counsayle of a thyng.
Per literas consulere aliquem. Cicero. To wryte to one and aske his aduise.

Consuluit

Conſuluit Apollinem de bello. Plin. iunior.
Deos conſulere. Ouid.
Conſulere ius. Liu. To aſke counſaile in a matter of the law.
Oracula Phœbi conſulere. Ouid.
Speculum conſulere. Ouid. To looke his face in a glaſſe.
¶ Neque quâ quæram, conſultum eſt. Plaut. Neyther can I tell, or doe I know which way to ſeeke him.

Cónſulens, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Counſaylinge.

Cónſulor, conſúleris, cónſuli. To be aſked counſayle. vt, Conſulor de hac re. Cic. They aſke me counſayle of this matter.
Senatus nihil conſulitur. Cic.

Conſul, conſulis, pen. corr. m. gen. A chiefe officer amonge the Romans, of which two were yerely choſē to gouerne their citie: a Conſul.
Aequus Conſul. Silius. Imperioſus. Cic.
Maior. Vide MAGNVS. Popularis. Cic.
¶ Accipere de plebe Conſulem. Cic.
Agere Conſulem. Plin. iunior. To vſe himſelfe as a Conſul.
Declarare aliquem Conſulem. Ci. To pronounce Conſull.
Deſignatus in ciuitate Cōſul. Ci. Apointed, named or choſen.
Sine repulſa facti Conſules. Cic.
Imponere Conſulem populo. Cic.
Renuntiare aliquem Conſulem. Cic. To declare or publiſhe one Conſull.
Relatio Conſulum. Tacit. Quinquies Conſul. Cic.
Sextùm Conſul Marius. Cic. The ſixte time Conſull.
Septimùm Conſul Marius. Cic.
¶ Conſulē, pro anno poetæ dicebant, quoniā ſingulis quibuſq; annis noui Conſules creabantus. Mart. A yeres ſpace.

Conſulâtus, huius conſulátus, m. g. pen. pro. Plin. The Conſullſhip: the office or dignitie of a Conſull.
Abdicare ſe Conſulatu. Liu. To reſigne his Conſullſhip.
Abire Conſulatu. Cic. Idem. Adipiſci Conſulatum. Cic.
Capere. Plin. iunior. Communicare. Cic.
Conferre. Plin. iunior. Conſequi. Cic. To gette.
Gerere. Cic. To be Conſull. Ingredi. Quintil.
Inire. Cæſar. Liu. To enter into: to take vpon him.
Inuadere. Plin. iunior. To take the Conſullſhip by power.
Obtinere. Cicero.
Perfunctus Conſulatu. Ci. Hauyng ended his Conſullſhip.
Petere Conſulatum. Cic.
Suſcipere Conſulatum cum Tribunatu. Cic.
Titulum Conſulatus ſuſtinere. Cic.

Conſulâris, & hoc Conſulâre, pen. prod. Of or perteyning to the Conſull. vt, Conſularis vir. That hath ben Conſull.
Conſularis ætas. Ci. The age by law apoynted to be Cōſull.
Conſularis cognitio. Quint. The iuriſdiction of the Conſull.
Conſularia comitia. Cic. Familia Conſularis. Cic.
Dictum non Conſulare. Ci. A taying not meete for one that hath ben Conſull.
Fœmina Conſularis. Tranquil. That is or hath ben wife to a Conſull.
Odi illam malè Conſulare. Cic. I hate that woman, not vūng hir ſelfe as is meete for the ſtate of a conſuls wife.
Lictor Conſularis. Ho. The Cōſuls ſergeant or apparitour.
Loco Conſulari ſententiam dicere. Cic.
Numerus Conſularis. Cic. Officium Conſulare. Cic.
Prouinciæ Conſulares. Cic. That Conſuls ruled.

Conſuláriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Like a Conſull.

Conſulto, conſultas, conſultare. Cæſ. To geue or aſke coūſaile: to conſulte or deliberate.
Conſultare aliquid & procurare. Liu.
Deliberare & conſultare de re aliqua. Cic.
De tempore futuro conſultare. Quintil.
Conſultare Reipub. Salluſt. To geue coūſayle or prouide for the common weale.
Conſultare ex re ſua. Plaut. To conſulte for his owne profite.
Conſultare conſilio. Plaut. To conſulte.
Male corde conſultare. Plaut. To thinke frowardly in his minde.
¶ Conſultare aliquem. Plaut. To aſke counſayle of one.
Conſultare aues. Plin. iunior. To take counſayle of birdes, as Augures did among the Romans.
Deliberationes conſultare. Author ad Herennium.
Conſultant mandare duci. Silius.



Conſultátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A deliberation or conſultation: an aſkyng or demaundyng of counſayle. Terentius, Nulla tibi Pamphile hîc iam conſultatio eſt. There is no time for thee to conſulte now, it is paſte remedie.
Reſponde cōſultationi meæ. Cic. Anſwere me to that I aſke thee counſayle of.
Conſultationes. Cic. Aſkynges of counſayle.
Deliberatio & conſultatio. Cic.
Propoſita conſultatio. Quintil.

Conſultus, Participium. Cic. Demaunded or aſked coūſayle of.
Re conſulta atque explorata. Cic.
Conſultum ac prouiſum eſt. Cic.
Conſultum & exquiſitum. Cic.

Conſultus, Nomen adiectiuum. Horat. A ſkilfull and cunnyng man of whome counſayle may be aſked: wiſe: cunnyng: full of knowlage.
Conſultus eloquentiæ. Liu. Very eloquent.
Conſultus iuris & iuſtitiæ. Cicero. Skillfull and experte in law and iuſtice.
Natura aut diſciplina conſultus. Cic. Skilful by nature or by learnyng.
Conſultus vniuerſæ diſciplinæ. Columel. Cunnyng and perfitely ſeene in all maner of knowledge.
Conſultiſſimus iuris. Liu. A very good and perfite lawyer.
Conſulta verba. Ouid. Woordes aduiſedly vttered.

Conſultum, conſulti, n. g. Horat. A thing conſulted: An acte, ordinance or decree of a counſayle.
Conſulta Senatus. Cic. The ordinances of.
Penſare ſingula animi conſulta. Curtius. To conſider & weigh all his conſultations.
Conſulta & decreta reſcindere. Salluſt.
Petere conſulta. Virgil. Belli conſulta non ſtant. Sil.

Conſultor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. He that geueth or aſketh counſayle.

Conſultrix, Verbale fœmininum: vt, Conſultrix & prouida natura. Cic. That geueth counſayle and prouideth for.

Conſultè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Aduiſedly: conſiderately: wiſely.

Conſultò, Aliud aduerbiū. Plaut. Deliberately: aduiſedly: with good counſayle or aduiſement: of ſette purpoſe.
Conſultò & Fortuitò, contraria. Cic.

Conſulto, Ablatiuus qui vice infinitiui vſurpatur: vt, Priuſquam incipias, conſulto opus eſt. Salluſt. It behoueth to take good aduiſe.

Conſimilis, & hoc conſimile, penult. corr. In all thinges like. cui contraria ſunt Diſſimilis atque Abſimilis. Plaut.
Carmen conſimile. Ouid. Cauſa conſimilis. Lucret.
Color conſimilis. Lucret. Conſimilis ludus. Terent.
Ratio conſimilis. Lucret.
Conſimilis, genitiuo iunctum. Terent. Maximè eſt conſimilis veſtrûm. Very muth like to you.
Conſimilis, datiuo. Terent. Iſti formæ mores conſimiles. His maners are like his fauour.
Conſimilis moribus. Terent. Of like maners and conditiōs.

Conſiſto, conſiſtis, cónſtiti, cónſtitum, penult. corr. conſiſtere. Teren. To ſtande faſte or ſure: to abyde boldly by a thing: to conſiſte: to ſtand ſtill: to reſt: to be at quiete.
Conſiſtere & commorari. Cic.
Conſiſtere & Cadere, ſunt pugnantia. Cic. To ſtand vpright.
Vires prohibent conſiſtere me. Ouid. I am ſo weake I can not ſtande vpright.
¶ Conſtitit nuſquam. Brutus ad Ciceronem. He reſteth or abideth in no place.
Conſtitit cum altero hoc loco. Plautus. He ſtayed in this place with an other.
Conſtitit triduum Romæ. Cicer. He abode three dayes at Rome.
Ante oculos conſtitit. Ouid.
Ante pedes alicuius conſiſtere. Lucan.
Propius conſiſtere. Ouid.
Contrà conſiſtere. Virgil. To ſtande on the tother ſide.
Ex diuerſo conſiſtere. Quintil.
Conſiſtere in aliquo loco. Cæſar. To tarie a tyme in any place.
In acie conſiſtere. Tacit. To ſtande in the fielde.
In medio conſpectu conſiſtere. Virg.

Terra aliqua consistere. Virg. To abide or soiourne in any countrey.
Super ripam consistere. Ouid. To stay vnder.
Consistere ad anchorã, vel in anchoris. Cæs. To lie at anker.
Ad terga alicuius consistere. Ouid. To be behind one.
In suo consistere. Cic. To stay in his owne.
Intra ea quæ professentiũ cõmentariolis vulgata sunt consistere. Quintil. Not to goe beyond those thinges, which, &c.
Acies cõstitit in agmen quadratum. Tibul. The armie stoode in aray fowre square.
Vertice celso aeriæ quercus consistunt. Virg. The okes stoode alofte with high toppes.
¶ Consistere. Brutus ad Cassium, Vbi consistamus, non habemus. We haue no place where we may saufely stay.
Consistere ad aliquam rem. Seneca. To stande by a thyng to beholde it.
Consistere ad sonitum. Seneca. To staye when he heareth a sowne.
Hodie primùm videor cœpisse consistere. Cicer. This day I may seeme first to haue any reste or stay.
Aluus consistit. Cato. The bealy is stopped or costiue.
Morbus consistit, cui opponitur Increscit. Cels. The disease is at a stay.
Cursus pituitæ consistit. Celsus. The course of the phlegme is stayed.
Stomachus cõsistit. Celsus. The stomache leaueth vomiting.
Consistit aqua. Varro. The water standeth or renneth no more.
Frigore consistere dicuntur fluuij. Ouid. To be frosen that they can not renne.
Pontus consistit glacie. Ouid. The sea is frosen.
In hoc summa iudicij causaque tota consistit. Cic. Consisteth.
Fides constitit vtrinque. Liuius. Faith and promise was kept on both partes.
Respub. in vnius anima consistit. Cicer. The common weale hangeth or dependeth on one mans life.
Cõsistit spes eorum in ea re. Cæs. Their hope resteth wholly in that.
Magno casu totius exercitus salus cõstitit. Cæsar. The whole armie was saued by great chance and aduenture.
Similis in Bulbo suspicio cõsistebat. Cic. Bulbus was in like suspicion.
Victoria consistit in hoc. Brutus ad Ciceronem. In this standeth the victorie.
Verbis cũ aliquo consistere, & re dissidere. Cic. To agree with one in wordes, and in matter to disagree.
In sententia aliqua consistere. Cicer. To reste or abide in an opinion.
Mente consistere. Cic. To be in his right wittes & memorie.
Vt neque mens, neque vox, neque lingua consisteret. Cic.
Non consistere mente, lingua, oratione. Cic. When his harte and woordes or tonge fayleth him: when he can not tell what to thinke or say.
Consistere tranquillo animo. Cicer. To be in great quietnes of minde.
Consistere pectore nequit consilium. Terent. I can not tell what I should doe.
Consistit authoritas Ceretano vino intra Gallias. Plinius. Is only esteemed: praysed, or sette by in Fraunce.
Consistit tibi omnis causa familiæ. Plaut. Vide CAVSA.
¶ Legarum consistit. Africanus. The legacie is auayleable and good.
¶ Consistere cum aliquo in iudicio. Martianus. To stande in iudgement and pleade agaynst one.
Aduersus aliquem consistere ex re aliqua. Hermogenianus.
Legitimè consistere aduersus aliquem. Martianus.
Causidicus subtilis & elegans, & qui in forensibus causis possit præclarè consistere. Cic.
Ex vtraque parte consistere. Vlpian. To be for both partes.
Consistorium, rij, neut. gen. A counsayle house, especially of a prince: sometime the counsayle assembled in such a place.
Consitio, Consitor, Consitura, Cõsitus, Vide CONSERO.
Consobrini, pen. prod. Cic. Cousins germans, sisters sonnes.
Consobrinus noster. Terent.
Consobrina, consobrinæ. Cic. A sisters daughter.



Consocer, pen. corr. huius consóceri. Vlpianus.
Consoceri. Thei two whose sonne and daughter are maried together.
Consocio, consócias, consociâre. Plaut. To associate: to ioyne a felow or companion to.
Consociare arma cum populo aliquo. Liu. To associate or ioyne them selfe in felowshippe of warre with other.
Consociare consilia cum aliquo. Cicer. To deliberate or consulte with.
Consociare aut coniungere cum amicis iniuriam. Cic.
Consociare imperium. Liu. To associate and ioygne dominion with an other.
Consociâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Associate: ioygned in felowshippe.
Inter nos natura ad ciuilem communitatem coniuncti & cõsociati sumus. Cic.
Consociátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A cõpanying or felowship.
Communis totius generis hominum consiliatio & consociatio. Cic. The ioygnyng and felowship or societie.
Consociatio hominum & communitas. Cic.
Dissoluere consociationem humanam. Cic.
Consolida, dæ, f. g. The herbe Confrey or Camfrey.
Consolatio, Consolabilis, Consolator, &c. Vide CONSOLOR.
Consolido, consólidas, penult. corr. consolidaui, consolidatum, consolidâre. Cicer. To make sownde that is broken: to consolidate.
Rationes confectæ & consolidatæ. Cic. Accõptes made perfite and sure.
Consolidatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Where one that had the vse and profite of a thing, called Vsufructuarius, surrẽdreth the title and propriete to the lorde.
Consolor, pen. prod. consolâris, consolâtus sum, consolâri. Cic. To comforte: to gene comforte.
Amore fido alicuius sese consolari. Catul.
Conscientia optimæ mentis in malo se consolari. Cic.
Seipsum consolari solatio aliquo. Cic. To ease him selfe with some comforte.
Malo solatio cõsolari. Cic. To vse an ill kinde of comforte.
Bona spe posteritatis consolari aliquem. Cic.
Inani & tenui spe consolari. Cic. To comforte with a vayne and small hope. Per literas se consolari. Cic.
Verbis alterius consolari aliquem. Cic.
De morte alicuius aliquem consolari. Cic. To comforte one for the death of a friende.
Consolatur me hæc res. Plaut. This comforteth me.
Spes animos consolatur. Cic.
Desyderium alicuius spe commodorum consolari. Cicer. with the hope of commoditie to comforte the wante and lacke of a friende.
Gratulari magis virtuti debeo, quàm consolari doloré meum. Cicer. Luctum consolari. Cic.
Humilitatem consolari. Cic. To comforte ones low estate.
Incommodum consolantur quotidianæ damnationes inimicorum. Cicer.
Consólor passiuum. To be comforted.
Consolari miseriam & calamitatem. Senec. To comforte one in miserie and trouble.
Consolemur otium nostrum. Quintil.
Consolans, pen. prod. consolantis, Participium. Cic.
Consolábilis, & hoc consolábile, pen. corr. That may be cõforted. Cic. Vix consolabilis dolor.
Consolatórius, Adiectiuum. That comforteth. vt, Consolatoriæ literæ. Cicero.
Consolátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Solace: comfortyng.
Ad hæc omnia vna consolatio est. Cic. There is one comforte for all these thynges.
Adhibere alicui consolationem. Cic. To comforte.
Habent nonnullã in se cõsolationem pœnæ quæ virtute suscipiuntur. Cic. Punishmentes taken for vertue haue some comforte in theim.
Lenire se consolatione. Cicer. To ease or asswage his sorowe with some consolation.
Leuat dolorem consolatio. Cicer. Comfortyng asswageth or mitigateth sorow.

Medetur

Medetur conſolatio. Cic.
Conſolatione permulcere ſenectutem. Cic.
Suſtentat me conſolatio vna. Cic. **One comforte maketh me haue a good hope.**
Suſtentari conſolatione. Cic.
Vincit omnem conſolationem dolor. Cicer. **No conſolation can eaſe my ſorow.**

Conſolâtor, pen. prod. cõſolatôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **A cõforter.**

**Conſomnio**, conſomnias, conſomniâre. Plautus. **To dreame.**

**Conſono**, cónſonas, pen. cor. cõſonâre. Plaut. **To make ſoũde together: to accorde, agree, or be like to.**
Conſonat clamor. Liuius, Conſonante clamore nominatim Quintium orare. **They all together with one agreable voyce deſired Quintius, &c.**
Nemus conſonat. Virg. **All the woodde ringeth.**
¶ Conſonare ſibi. Seneca. **Not to change or varie: to be alway like himſelfe.**
Conſonat moribus oratio. Cic. **His talke agreeth very well with, or is very like his maners.**

Cónſonans. Adiectiuum. **Ringyng or ſowning: cõſonant: meete: agreable.** Cicer. Vt ſint alia conſonantiora. **Make a greater ſounde.**
Non ſemper conſonans eſt, per omnia referri iuſiurandũ tale, quale defertur. Vlpian. **It is not alway meete and conuenient.**
Cõſonantes literæ. Priſcian. **All letters beſide the bowelles.**
Aſpirari conſonantibus. Quintil.
Frangere conſonantem. Quintil.

Cónſonus, a, um, penult. corr. Aliud adiect. **Of like tune or ſoũd.**
Plangor conſonus. Ouid. Vox conſona. Silius.

Cónſonum, huius cónſoni, Subſtantiuum. **A thyng meete and conſonant.** Cic. Credo Platonem vix putaſſe ſatis conſonum fore ſi, &c.

**Conſopio**, conſópis, pen. prod. conſopíui, conſopîtum, conſopîre. Cic. **To lay, bryng or lull a ſleape: to be a ſleape.**
Somno conſopiri ſempiterno. Cic.
Somno eſt conſopitus. Cic. **He is a ſleape.**

**Conſors**, huius conſortis, om. gen. **A felow or companion: a partetaker: Alſo, like.**
Conſortes. Cic. **They whoſe landes bounde together.**
¶ Conſors, per metaphoram, Id eſt particeps: vt, Conſors conſilij publici. Plin. iunior. **Partener to, or partaker of the cõmon affayres.**
Generis conſortes. Ouid. **Kinſmen, of the ſame ſtocke.**
Honores petituri, aſsiſtebant curiæ foribus, & conſilij publici ſpectatores antè quàm conſortes erant. Plin. iunior. **They beheld the facion of the Senate before they could be of the number.**
Imperij conſors. Claud. **The emperours wife.**
Socius & conſors laboris. Cic. **A felow and partaker of.**
Fratres quidem conſortes ſunt mendicitatis. Cicer. **His brethren be as poore as he.**
Cõſortes periculorum. Plin. iunior. **That be together in like perill and daunger.**
Temporum cum aliquo conſors. Cic. **Partaker of aduerſitie and daungerous times with other.**
Thalami conſors. Ouid. **A wife, a bedfelow.**
In lucris atque furtis conſors. Cic.
Conſors caſus. Propert. **Like chance or fortune.**

Conſórtium, conſórtij, n. g. Celſus. **Felowſhip: cõpanie: ſocietie.**
Inter fratres voluntarium conſortium initum. Papinianus.
Sarcire cõſortio collationis, damnũ nauis amiſſæ. Hermogen. **By contribution to amend the loſſe of a ſhippe perished.**

Conſórtio, conſortiónis, f. g. Verbale. Idem. Liu. **Felowſhip: communitie, or participation.**
Diſſoluetur omnis humana conſortio. Cic.
Conſortio ſociabilis. Liu.

Conſpectus, Vide CONSPICIO.

**Conſpergo**, conſpergis, conſperſi, cõſperſum, cõſpérgere. Plaut. **To ſcatter or ſparkle about aboundãtly: to ſtrawe: to mẽgle.**
Conſpergere ante ædes, ſubaudi iuncũ, aut herbã viridẽ. Plaut. **To ſtrawe hearbes or greene graſſe before the doore.**
Conſpergere aliquem lachrymis. Cic. **To make one weepe.**
Conſpergere hilaritate. Cic. **To mengle with mirth and pleaſantnes.** Alias conſpergere ſanguine. Lucret. **To ſprinkle.**

Conſperſus, Particip. **Sprinkled, ſtrowed, mengled.** Cic. Oratio conſperſa quaſi verborum ſententiarúmque floribus. **Intermedled with.**
Cõſperſum ſtellis caput. Cic. **Hauing ſterres about his head.**

**Conſpicio**, cónſpicis, pen. corr. conſpexi, conſpectũ, conſpícere. **To ſee or beholde: to attende, regarde or conſider: to behue.**
Lumine cupido aliquem conſpicere. Catul.
Conſpicere ex monte. Cic. **To beholde from a hill.**
Conſpicere aliquem mente. Cic. **By imagination to ſee: to imagine that he ſeeth.**
Conſpicere corde. Plaut. **To foreſee.**
In iure te conſpicio. Cic.
¶ Conſpicere. Cic. **To beholde and conſider.**
Conſpice, quibus vitijs affectus ſis. Cic. **Regarde and cõſider what fautes you haue.**
¶ Conſpicere ſibi quæ ſint in rem ſuam. Plaut. **To ſee & knowe what is profitable to himſelfe.**
Locum inſidijs conſpicere. Virgil. **To bewe and ſee a place meete for an ambuſhment.**
Conſpicere etiam res inanimatæ dicuntur. Cic. Si illud ſignũ quod videtis, Solis ortũ & forum, curiámque conſpiceret. **If that image did ſtãde, or were turned toward the eaſt, &c.**

Conſpício, conſpiceris, pen. corr. cónſpici. Plaut. **To be ſeene.**
Bonis animi conſpici. Ouid. **To be eſteemed and iudged by vertue and knowledge.**
Conſpici infeſtis oculis omnium. Cic. **To be ſpitefully looked on of all men hatyng him.**
Velle conſpici. Cic. **To deſire to be ſeene.**
Chlamyde, & pictis conſpectus in armis. Virgil.

Conſpiciendus, Participium. Tibul. **To be ſeene.**
Aurato conſpicienda ſinu. Ouid.

Conſpectus, Nomen ex participio. Liu. **Beholden: ſolẽnely looked on: diligently regarded.**
Nihilo mea turba, quàm vllius conſpectior erit. Liuius. **My trayne or cõpanie ſhall be no more notable to ſee to, then any others.**
Supplicium conſpectius. Liu. **A noble puniſhment, which many beholde and regarde.**
Mors conſpectior. Tacit. **More notable death.**
Pars nulla conſpectior capillis. Oui. **He hadde no parte more beautifull then his heare.**
Turba quàm dignitate conſpectior plebs. Liu. **More notable to ſee to.**
Platano cõſpectior. Ouid. **Fayrer to ſee to, thẽ a plane tree.**

Cõſpectus, huius cõſpectus, m. g. Verbale. **A beholding or ſight.**
Vix è conſpectu Siculæ telluris in altũ. Vela dabant læti. Virg. **They were scant out of the ſight of Sicille.**
In conſpectum aſpicere. Plaut. **To looke before him.**
In conſpectu alicuius aſtare. Cic. **To ſtande before one.**
In cõſpectũ cadere. Cic. **To be of that ſorte as may be ſeene.**
In medio conſpectu conſiſtere. Virg. **To ſtaye in the ſight of them that beholde vs.**
In conſpectum ſe dare. Cic. **To come forth and ſhewe theim ſelfes that they may be ſeene.**
E conſpectu euolare. Cic. **To goe quickly out of ſight.**
Conſpectus fit, Sub. ab hominibus. Cicer. **When a multitude come to beholde.**
Frui conſpectu alicuius rei. Cic. **To haue the full ſight of.**
Fugatus ex hominum conſpectu. Lucret.
Fugere conſpectum aliquorum. Cic. **To goe out of ſight.**
Ingredi in conſpectum populi. Plaut. **To goe that the people may ſee him.**
Ire ad conſpectum chari genitoris. Virgil.
In conſpectu legum libertatísque mori. Cic.
Suorum conſpectu aliquem priuare. Cicer. **To take from the ſight of his friendes.**
Prodire in cõſpectum alicuius. Plaut. **To come that one may ſee him.**
Reddere conſpectũ alicuius. Virg. **To cauſe that he may ſee agayne.** In conſpectu relinquere. Cic.
Sequi conſpectum aliquorum. Cic.
Quæ eſt in oppidi cõſpectu. Varro. **Which is within the ſight of the towne.** Procul à conſpectu alicuius rei eſſe. Cic.
In conſpectum alicuius venire. Cic. **To come to be ſeene.**
Conſpectum alicuius vereri. Terent. **To be afrayde to come**

in ones ſight.
Vno in conſpectu omnia videre. Cic. To ſee al before him at once.
Vitare alicuius conſpectum. Quintil.
Conſpicuus, Adiectiuum. Martialis. That one ſeeth or perceyueth plainely: that is greatly in ſight: cleere: that euery mã hath in regarde and admiration.
Occultus & Conſpicuus, contraria. Ouid.
Præſens & conſpicuus. Ouid.
Decus conſpicuum. Ouid. Loci conſpicui. Ouid.
Opus conſpicuum. Ouid.
Venuſtas conſpicua. Author ad Herenniũ. A beautie euident to be ſeene: excellent, notable.
Vertex latè conſpicuus. Horat. That may be ſeene farre.
Conſpicuus alicui. Plin. Playne in ones ſight.
Conſpicuus albo colore. Columel. Eaſie to be ſeene.
Conſpicuus longè fulgentibus armis. Ouid. Seene a farre of with a glitteryng armure.
Inſignis clara, conſpicuúsque domo. Tibul.
Manu conſpicuus. Tacit.
Conſpicuus fons in planitie. Plin. A well ſo cleere that one may ſee the botome.
¶ Conſpicuus forma. Plin. iunior. Of goodly ſhape & fauour.
¶ Conſpicuus homo. Liuius. One in great admiration.
Fide conſpicuus. Ouid. Of great truſtines: very faithfull.
Conſpicuus laude. Plin. iunior. Greatly prayſed.
Conſpicuus magnitudine Lunenſis caſeus. Plin. Notable and prayſed for greatnes.
Cónſpicor, pen. corr. conſpicâris, conſpicári, Deponens. Idẽ quod Conſpicio. Cæſar. To ſee or beholde.
Conſpicílium, conſpicílij. Plau. A loope to looke out of: a lettice window: a payre of ſpectales.
Conſpicillo, cõſpicillônis. Plaut. One that ſpieth or looketh out.
Conſpiro, conſpíras, pen. prod. conſpirâre. To blow together.
Conſpirare omnibus partibus ad aliquid faciendum. Colum. To bende on all partes to doe a thyng.
¶ Conſpirare, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To conſpire or conſente: to be alied or agreed together.
Conſpirare in commune. Columel. To be of one accorde: to agree.
Conſpirare & conſentire cum aliquo. Cic.
Populus Romanus vniuerſus ad liberandam Remp. conſpirauit. Cic. Conſpired or agreed together.
Ad maieſtatem aliquorum defendendam conſpirare. Cic.
Conſpiratum eſt in eum. Suet. They conſpired agaynſt.
Conſpirans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Agreeyng.
Ardor mutuus conſpirans. Lucret.
Conſpirans & penè conflatus conſenſus. Cic.
Conſpirátio, onis, f. g. Verbale tam in bonum, quàm in malum accipitur. A conſpiracie, conſent, or agreement.
In malum. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Contra ſceleratiſsimam conſpirationem hoſtium confligamus. Agaynſt the moſte wicked knotte and conſpiracie.
Conflata conſpiratio. Cic. Mate.
In bonum. Cic. Noſtram conſpirationem in Republica bene gerenda diremerunt.
Bonorum virorum conſpiratio. Cic. The full accorde & conſent of good men.
Concordia & conſpiratio omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem. Lentulus Senatui.
Conſpiratio & conſenſus. Cic.
Amoris conſpiratione conſentire. Cic.
Conſpirati, conſpiratorum. Sueton. They that be conſpired or confederated agaynſt one.
Conſpirâtus, huius conſpirátus, pen. prod. m. g. Gell. A conſpiracie, conſent or agreement.
Conſpiro, conſpiras, conſpirâre, à Spira ſpiræ. Conſpirare ſe dicuntur ſerpentes. Plin. iunior. To winde theim ſelfes roũde.
Conſpiſſare. Plin. To make thicke.
Conſpondeo, conſpondes, conſpondi, conſponſum, conſpondére. Feſtus. To promiſe one to an other.
Conſponſor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. He that is a ſurctie with an other.
Conſpuo, conſpuis, conſpui, conſpûtum, pen. prod. conſpúere. Plaut. All to beſpitte.



Conſpûto, conſpútas, pen. prod. conſputâre, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. Cicero. To ſpitte often on one.
Conſpurco, conſpurcas, cõſpurcâre. Colum. To violate or defile: to make foule.
Sapore tetro conſpurcare omnia. Lucret.
Conſtabilio, conſtábilis, pen. corr. conſtabilíui, conſtabilítum, conſtabilire. Plaut. To make ſure, ſtable, or ſtrong.
Subſidijs alicuius conſtabilîtus. Lucret.
Conſtans, Conſtantia, Conſtanter, Vide CONSTO.
Conſterno, conſternas, conſternâre. To ouerthrow: to make afrayde or abaſhed: to aſtonith.
Conſternare animos. Liu. To daſh out of courage.
Pauida & conſternata multitudo. Liu. Afrayed & aſtonied.
Conſternari animo. Salluſt. To be ſore troubled & abaſhed.
Equi conſternantur. Ouidius. Are aſtonied.
In fugam conſternari. Liu. Vide FVGA.
Mœnia conſternata. Silius.
Timores conſternati. Ouidius.
Conſternatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Liu. An abaſhment: a great feare, or aſtoniyng.
¶ Conſternatio dicitur à Valerio pro Seditione vel tumultu.
Conſternium, nij: n. g. A place where men layed their cloathes while they bathed.
Conſterno, conſternis, conſtráui, conſtrâtum, pen. prod. cõſternere. Virgil. To ſtraw: to paue: to couer the flower.
Terram corpore conſternere. Cicero. To couer with: to lie flatte vpon.
Campi conſternuntur milite. Lucan. The fieldes are couered with ſouldiours.
Conſternere contabulationẽ lapidibus lutóque. Cæſ. To paue or make a flooze with earth and ſtone.
Conſternere cubilia gallinarum. Columel. To make hennes neaſtes.
Conſternere ſcrobes perticis ſalignis & lapide. Plin. To couer diches with.
Aream conſternere ſilicibus & lapide. Columel. To paue with flint.
Conſternit vias frumentum. Cicer. The blades of corne be ſcattered.
Conſternere cubicula viatoria vnionibus. Plin. To paue.
Conſtrâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Cic. Couered ouer: paued.
Conſtratæ naues. Cicer. Couered ſhippes: alſo, beaten with tempeſte.
Conſtipo, conſtípas, pen. prod. conſtipâre. Cæſar. To make thicke or faſte together: to ſtuffe vp together: to thruſt vp many in one place.
Ne conſtipari quidem tantum numerum hominum poſſe in agrum Campanum intelligetis. Cic.
Conſtituo, conſtítuis, conſtítui, conſtitûtum, pen. prod. conſtitúere. To apointe, or ordeyne: to purpoſe or determine, to promiſe: to place or ſettle: to erecte or builde: to couenant.
Cæſar. Intra ſyluam aciem ordinéſque conſtituerant. They hadde placed or ſette.
Conſtituitote vobis ante oculos huius etiam miſeri ſenectutem. Cic. Sette before your eyes, &c.
Conſtituere coram. Vlpianus. To ſette before.
Conſtituit in ordinem elephantes. Hirtius. He ſette in aray.
Conſtituit horrea certis locis. Cæſar. He buylded or ſette barnes.
In locum alicuius aliquem conſtituere. Cic.
In aliquo munere conſtituere aliquem. Cic. To ſette in an office or charge.
¶ Conſtituere. Terent. To apointe or determine.
Conſtituere & deſignare. Cic.
Conſtituere ſibi aliquod genus ætatis degẽdæ. Cic. To apoint or chooſe ſome certayne kinde of lyfe.
Nec ſatis conſtituere poſſum quid, &c. Cicer. And I can not well determine.
Serius quàm conſtituerat. Cic. Later then he apoynted.
Antè conſtituere quid accidere poſsit. Cicer. To determine before.
Ex re & ex tempore conſtituere aliquid. Cic.
De re aliqua aliquid conſtituere. Balbus Ciceroni.
Communiter conſtituere de reditu alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni. To conclude or determine together.

Conſtitutum ex omnium ſententia. Cic. Ordeyned or appoynted by conſent and iudgement of all.
Habere conſtitutum de re aliqua. Cælius Cic. To be determined concernyng any mattier.
Omnia quæ ſibi conſtituta ſunt exponere. Cic.
Conſtitutum eſt mihi. Cic. I am determined: I haue purpoſed.
¶ Conſtitutum, pro Certo, ſtabilito, non controuerſo. Cicero. A matter throughly determined.
Quod, quando, & quomodo agendum ſit, tu optimè conſtitues. Cic. You may beſt determine your ſelfe.
¶ Conſtituere alicui ſe venturum. Cic. To promiſe that he will come.
Dixit, & conſtituit ſe venturum. Terent.
Conſtitueram vt irem rus. Plaut. I purpoſed to goe into the countrey.
Conſtituimus inter nos vt ambulationem pomeridianam conficeremus in Academia. Cic.
Conſtitui cum quodam hoſpite me eſſe illum conuenturam. Terent. I made apoyntemente with.
¶ Conſtituere tempus. Terent. To apoynte a certayne time.
Pactam & conſtitutam eſſe cum aliquo diem. Cic.
Ad conſtitutum venire. Sub. diem. Varro. To come at the day apoynted.
Conſtituere in diem. Salluſt. To make apoyntment agaynſt a certayne day.
¶ Hominem ante pedes. Q. Manilij, qui tum erat Trium vir, cõſtituunt. Cic. They brought the priſoner before him.
¶ Ciuitates conſtituere. Cic. To be the firſt founders of cities.
¶ Conſtituere aliquem magna gratia apud regẽ. Cic. To bringe in greate fauour with the kyng.
¶ Diſpoſitionem cauſæ velut in re præſenti conſtituere. Quint. To apoynte the maner of the action, as if he were preſente, and with his eies viewed the thynge in controuerſie.
In re præſenti optimè deliberabis & conſtitues. Traianus ad Plinium. You cannot conſulte or take order better, thẽ to come to the place wherof the controuerſie is.
¶ Adiectionem conſtituere. Cic. To apoynte the proceſſe: to make the plea formall. Vulgo euacuare finem non Procedendi dicunt.
¶ Conſtituere æra militantibus. Liu. To aſſigne or taxe a payemente for ſouldiours wages.
Aequitatem. Cic. To confirme or ſtablish equitie.
Aeſtimationem. Cic. To apoynte a price or value.
Amicitiam cum aliquo. Q. Cicero. To enter friendeſhip with.
Conſtituit vtilitas amicitiam. Cic. Profit cauſeth friendſhip.
Controuerſiam conſtituere. Cic. To ſhew the iudges wherin the parties agree, and wherin they differ & be at controuerſie.
Crucem ſibi conſtituere. Cic. To do that ſhall cauſe him to be hanged.
Delectum rerum conſtituere. Cic.
Diem alicui. Cic. To aſſygne one a day.
Diem colloquio, nuptijs, aut alicui alij rei. Plaut. To apoynte a day for.
Titan medium conſtituit diem. Seneca. It was noone.
Diſceptationem conſtituere. Cic. To determine and ſhew what it is that is in controuerſie betweene them.
Domos. Ouid. To erecte or builde houſes.
Finem rei. Cicero, Vt finis aliquando iudiciariæ controuerſiæ cõſtitueretur. That ſome ende might be taken or made concernyng the controuerſie.
Fines in amicitia. Cic. To bounde in friendeſhip within certayne meaſures.
Firmamenta Reipub. Cic. Honores. Cic.
Iudices de quaque re conſtituere. Cic. To ordeyne.
Iudicium conſtituere dicebant veteres, & Conſtituere quæſtionem pro eo quod eſt conſtituere actionem. Cic. Vide paulo antè, Actionem conſtituere.
Iudicium conſtituere. Quint. To admit the proceſſe and ſuite of any parties.
Rárum eſt vt in foro iudicia propter id ſolum conſtituantur. Quint. It happeneth rare that iudges ſitte for that matter onely.
Iudicium capitis in aliquem conſtituere. Cic. To apoynte proceſſe and iudgemẽt againſt one in a matter of life & death.
Iura conſtituere. Lucret. To make and eſtabliſh lawes.
Ius Cicero. To ſhew what is the law in any difficulte cafe.
Ius in verbis. Cic. To take the wordes of the law as they lye without interpretation.
Ius quidpiam agendi alicui. Cic.
Cauſam iuris & æquitatis in verbo conſtituere. Cic.
Legem ciuitati. Cic. To apoynte or ordeyne a law for.
Maieſtatem. Salluſt. To confirme and eſtabliſh the reuerence due to the ſupreme gouernour.
Malum alicui. Cic. To worke one euill.
Mercedulas prædiorum. Cic. To apoynt the rentes of fermes.
Mercedem funeris ac ſepulturæ. Cic. To apoynt.
Metam. Virgil. To ſet a butte or marke.
Modum rebus infinitis. Cic. To bring thynges infinite within boundes or meaſure.
Conſtituere ſibi aliquem vitæ modum. Ci. To chuſe ſome maner of life.
Mœnia. Virgil. To builde walles.
Neceſsitudinem cum aliquo. Ci. To enter nye friendeſhip or familiarite with one.
Conſtitutæ nuptiæ in hunc diem. Terent.
Conſtituere oppidum. Cæſar. To builde or founde a towne.
Patronum alicui cauſæ. Cic.
Pax tota prouincia conſtituta. Cic. Peace was eſtabliſhed.
Pecuniam conſtituere. Vlpian. To promiſe and bynde himſelfe by worde to pay money due before time.
Pœnam aut ſupplicium in aliquem conſtituere. Cæſar. To apoynte what puniſhment he ſhall ſuſteyne.
Conſtituere præſidia defenſionis ſuæ in arce legis. Cic. To accompte his principall defence to conſiſte in the wordes of the lawe.
Pretium frumento. Cic. To ſet a price vpon corne.
Prouinciam alicui. Cic. To aſſygne a prouince.
Quæſtionem nouam. Cic. To apoynte extraordinarie iudges in a matter not wounte to come in examination.
Quæſtus magnos atque huberes ſibi conſtituere ex quibuſdam cauſis. Cic.
Reditum ex mari conſtituere, piſcinas faciendo. Columella. To take a rente or yerely reuenew by certayne fiſhepooles, that he maketh out of the ſea, ſo that ſeafiſhe may come in to them.
Regem populis. Cæſar. To eſtabliſh a kyng.
Rem familiarem. Cicero. To ſette in order his peculiar ſubſtaunce.
Nummariam rem. Cic. To eſtabliſh and ſette an order for the value and courſe of money.
Sacra. Cic. To inſtitute an order in religion and worſhypyng of God.
Patriam mihi ſanctitatem in illo colendo conſtitui. Plancus ad Ciceronem. I haue as greate reuerence to him as if he were my father.
Seminaria. Columel. In foro ſpectaculum. Cic.
Spem in aliquo. Cic. To put his hope in.
Summam totius litis in re aliqua. Quintil. To reſt vpon ſome one poynte, and indeuour to proue that.
Supplicium in aliquem. Cic. To ordeyne what puniſhment he ſhall haue.
Templum. Ouid. To builde a temple.
Tempus alicui rei conſtituere. Cæſar. To aſſigne or apoynte a tyme for.
Teſtem aliquem in alium. Cic. To cauſe witneſſe to be brought forth agaynſt one.
Teſtes. Cic. To prepare his witneſſes.
Tumulum. Virg. To make a tumbe.
Vadimonium. Cic. To appoynte a day of apperance.
Vectigal. Cicero.
Poſteaquam victoria Syllæ conſtituta eſt. Cic. After Sylla was ſure of the victorie and vpper hande.
Vitam. Vide VITA.
Vrbem. Ouid. To builde or founde a citie.
¶ Per exordium animus auditoris aut iudicis conſtituitur vel apparatur ad audiendum. Author ad Heren. Is prepared and made ready.
¶ Conſtituere & regere inſcitiam iuuenum. Cic. To rule & gouerne the vnſkilfulneſſe of.
¶ Conſtituere in digitis ſingulas cauſæ partes. Cic. Vpon ỳ s fin-

gers to apoynte and note the chiefe parties of his action.

Conſtitutus,pen.prod.Particip. Ordeyned : appoynted : determined : ſetled.

Conſtituta in menſem Ianuarium auctio.Cic. The ſale was appoynted to be in Ianuarie.

Conſtitutus locus à iudicibus.Cic. His place or order to be hearde ſpeake,was appoynted of the iudges.

Conſtituta præclariſsimè Reſpub. dilabitur. Cic. A common weale ſetled in very good order and faſhion.

Conſtitutus ad cædem.Cic. Qui tibi perſæpe ad cædem conſtituti fuerunt. Which thou haddeſt often marked or appoynted to be ſlayne.

Publicè conſtitutum eſſe ad rem aliquam.Cic. To be ordeined or appoynted by common authoritie.

Conſtituta pax.Cic. Peace aſſured or agreed vpon.

Conſtituta diuinitus res militaris.Cic. Ordeyned of god.

Conſtitutum patrimonium.Cic. Exiſtimat patrimonium fore ſuum per te conſtitutum He beleeueth that you were the cauſe that he came by his liuelode.

¶ Conſtitutum bene corpus.Cic. A bodie of a good ſtate or complection.

¶ Conſtitutus bene de rebus domeſticis.Cic. In good ſtate for his ſubſtance : that hath well to lieue.

Conſtituta,conſtitutorum,Subſtantiuum. Statutes:actes:ordinaunces:decrees.

Conſtituta & acta alicuius tollere.Cic.

Conſtitutio,onis,f.g. Verbale.Cic. A ſtate or complection : an inuention : an ordinance or decree : a determination of a thinge debated.

Firma conſtitutio corporis.Cic. A ſtronge complection.

Religionũ conſtitutio.Cic. The inuentiõ and inſtitution of.

Conſtitutio cauſæ.Cic. The very pointe & matter in debate.

Conſtitũtor,oris, m. g. pen.prod. Verbale. The ordeinour or maker. vt Legis conſtitutor. Quint.

Conſtitutorius,Adiectiuum. That appointeth an order.vt Actio conſtitutoria.Paulus.

Conſtitutus,us, m.g. Idem quod conſtitutio.

Conſto,conſtas,cónſtiti,conſtitum,pen.cor.& conſtãtum, pen. prod.conſtãre.Plaut. To ſtande together : to perũſte or abyde:to perſeuer or continue: to be manifeſt or knowen: to be : to be compacte or made.: to conſiſte.

Per ſe ipſum conſtare.Cic. To be of him ſelfe : without any to depende of.

Non conſtat ei color neque vultus.Liu. His coulour & countenaunce chaungeth.

Non conſtare auribus & oculis.Liu. When men be ſo aſtonied,as they can not well tell wherto to looke, or what to harken to.

Lingua non conſtat.Seneca. His tounge doth not well ſerue him : or his tounge varieth.

Conſtat mens, cui opponitur Mens labat. Celſus. He is nothing troubled or diſmaied.

Mente vix conſtat.Cic. He is ſcante in his wittes,or almoſt diſmaied or beſyde himſelfe.

¶ Conſtare ſibi.Cic. To be conſtant : ſtill to mainteine his opinion:to be like him ſelfe : to be alwaies one.

Non conſtat ſibi in hac parte Græcorum diligentia.Plin. The Greekes are not ſo diligent in this,as in other thinges.

In vitæ perpetuitate conſtare ſibi.Cic. To be one man alway in the whole courſe of his life.

Conſtare in ſententia.Cic. To abide in his opinion.

Vt tota oratio ſibi conſtet,& vt ex omni parte ſecum ipſa cõſentiat.Cic. May be like it ſelfe.

Conſtant ſententiæ.Plin. Their opinions accorde or agree.

Conſtare ſuæ humanitati.Ci. To continue in his gentlenes.

Fides conſtitit prætoris.Liu. The Prætour ſtoode to, or performed that he ſaid or promiſed.

Mea tamen in te omnia officia conſtabunt , non ſecus ac ſi te vidiſſem.Cic. All the pleaſures I can doe you,ſhall be ſhewen as well as if I had ſeene you.

Militibus etiam pietatis ratio in parentes conſtare debet. Vlpianus. Souldiours alſo ought to reuerence and ayde their parentes.

¶ Prout nauigationes conſtiterint. Plin. Accordyng as the ſaylyng or trauaylyng by ſea doth coſt them.



Conſtat auro.Plaut. It coſte golde.

Mihi conſtat carius, quàm ſi in foro emiſſem.Cic. I bought it derer.

Gratis conſtat tibi nauis.Cic. The ſhip coſteth thee nothing.

Minoris conſtat dimidio.Cic. It coſt leſſe by halfe.

Tanto nobis deliciæ & fœminæ conſtant.Plin. So deere to vs is wantonneſſe and women.

Viliſsimè conſtat.Colum. It is very good cheape,it coſteth littell or nothyng.

¶ De principijs rerum,è quibus omnia conſtant. Ci. Of which all thynges do conũſte,or are compacte and made.

Ex fraude, fallacijs, mendacijs conſtare totus videtur. Cic. There is nothyng in him but crafte,deceite, and lying.

Conſtat experimentis medicina.Quintil. Phiſicke ſtandeth chiefely in practiſe or experience.

¶ Quæ in rerum natura,totóque mundo conſtarent. Cic. That were in the whole worlde.

Agri conſtant campis,vineis,ſyluis.Plin.

Conſtare ex multis & magnis rebus.Cic.

Noſtræ tamen cœnæ vt apparatus & impendij, ſic temporis modus conſtet.Plin.iunior. Let the time of our ſupper haue a meaſure , as well as the prouiſion and charge.

Mihi & tentandi aliquid,& quieſcendi,illo authore,ratio conſtabit.Plin.iunior. By his counſayle I may with good reaſon either attempte ſomwhat , or be quiet and let it alone.

Cui obſequio meo opto vt exiſtimes conſtare rationem.Plin. iunior. I deſire or wiſh,that you woulde thinke this don of me,not without a reaſon and good cauſe.

Quòd ſi ratio conſtiterit.Paulus. If there ſhall appeare a reſonable cauſe.

Ratio mihi impenſarum non conſtat. Suet. I know not wherupon I haue ſpent my money, or what is become of my money.

Si conſtat principibus gratia.Colum. If the princes continue in agreemente.

Conſtat magiſtratibus reuerentia. Plin. iun. Due reuerence is ſhewed to maieſtrates.

Modò vt tibi conſtiterit fructus otij tui.Cicero. So that you may haue fruite of your quietneſſe and leaſure.

Vita conſtat ſine crimine.Ouid. Life is without faute.

¶ Conſtat,ſub.inter omnes.Cic. It is euident, or wee agree vpon this.

Nec ſatis certum conſtare apud animos poterat , vtrum gaudio dignius eſſet.&c.Liu. Neyther coulde they be aſſured in their mindes, whether,&c .

Non ſatis conſtat animis.Liu. Neque ſatis conſtabat animis, tam audax iter Conſulis laudarent , vituperaréntne. They coulde not tell : they were in doubte : they doubted.

Conſtat planè.Cic. Antequam planè conſtitit, condemnatur. He was condempned , before it was euidente that he did it.

Conſtat de hac re.Plin. It is agreed of this matter : there is no controuerſie in this.

Id de quo quærit,& Res de qua conſtat,oppoſita ſunt.Cicero.

Conſtat de eius innocentia. Quintil. His innocency is well knowen.

Conſtat inter omnes.Cic. All men agree in this.

Perſpicuum eſt,conſtátque inter omnes.Cic.

Conſtat hoc mihi tecum. Author ad Herennium. You and I agree in this.

Conſtatúrus,pen.prod.Particip. That will coſte.

Conſtaturus minimo impendio fructus.Plin. That will coſt but very littell,or be bought very good cheape.

Conſtans,Adiectiuum.Cic. Conſtant : ſtable : ſtedfaſt : alway one.

Leuis & Conſtans, contraria.Cic.

Mobilis & Conſtans,contraria.

Aequabilis,conſtans,& moderata ratio vitæ.Cic.

Certos & conſtantes curſus ſtellæ habent.Cic.

Firma & conſtans aſſenſio.Cic.

Fortis animi & conſtantis eſt, non perturbari in rebus aſperis Cicero.

Grauem,conſtantem,ſtabilem ſe in amicitia præſtare.Cicero.

Perpetua & conſtans voluntas in Remp.Cic.

Conſtans, perpetua, fortis, inuicta defenſio ſalutis alicuius. Ci.
Stabiles & conſtantes amici. Cic.
In leuitate conſtans. Ouid. **Neuer conſtant: alway inconſtant: alway wauerynge and chaungynge.**
In rebus optimis conſtantiſsimus. Cic.
Fidei conſtans. Tacit. **Conſtant of promiſe: fulfillynge that he promiſeth.**
Fama vel rumor conſtans. Cic. **A fame or rumour cõtinuing.**
Manere conſtantem in amore. Ouid. **To perſeuer or continue in loue ſtedfaſtly.**
Mente conſtanti tenere aliquid. Catul.
Motus Lunæ conſtantiſsimus. Cic. **A perpetual courſe neuer chaungynge.**
Pectore conſtanti corpus. Silius.
Pietate conſtante tueri aliquem. Ouid.
Voce conſtanti negare aliquid. Ouid. **To deny playnly.**

**Conſtántia**, conſtantiæ, f. g. Cic. **Conſtancie: ſtedfaſtneſſe: ſtablyneſſe.**
Admirabili, incredibilíque conſtantia ſunt curſus ſtellarũ. Cic.
Amicitiæ conſtantia. Ouid. Animi conſtantia. Ouid.
Promiſsi conſtantia & fides mira. Cic.
Conſtantia & æquabilitas. Brutus Ciceroni. **A ſtablyneſſe & continuance alway after one ſorte.**
Conueniens & coniuncta conſtantia inter aliquos. Cic.
Conſtantia & firmitas animi. Cic. **Conſtancie & ſtablyneſſe.**
Ex perpetuitate atque conſtantia ſpectandi philoſophi. Cic.
Notabilis conſtantia. Tacit. **Notable conſtancie.**
Perpetua conſtantia roborare grauitatem. Cic.
Summa conſtantia homo. Cic. **Of greate conſtancie.**
Conſtantia & veritas dictorum conuentorúmque. Cic.
Acerba ferre robuſti animi eſt, magnæq; conſtantiæ. Cic.
Stabilitate & conſtantia, non ardore amoris, beneuolentiam iudicemus. Cic.
Stabilitatis, conſtantiæq; firmamentum in amicitia fides. Cic.
¶ Eximere conſtantiam. Tacit. **To take away conſtancie.**
Perſeuerare in conſtantia. Cic. **To abide alway conſtant.**
Conſtantia, grauitas, & perſeuerantia retinenda. Cic.
Seruare conſtantiam in omni re gerenda. Cic.
Satis animi conſtantiæq; eſſe in aliquo. Cic.

**Conſtanter**, Aduerbium. Cic. **Conſtantly: ſtedfaſtly: ſtably.**
Conſtanter iniquus. Ouid.
Aequaliter conſtantérque ingrediens oratio. Cic. **A ſtile falynge equally, and goyng alway after one faſhion like it ſelfe.**
Conſyderatè conſtantérque deferre beneficia. Cic.
Conſtanter conuenientérque dicere. Cic.
Conſtantiſsimè exquirere quod dicatur. Cic.
Facere conſtanter aliquid. Cic.
Conſtanter & ſedatè ferre. Cic. **To take quietly, and ſo as he changeth not his affection for it.**
Firmius & conſtantius in perſpicuis manere. Cic.
Gerere ſe conſtanter & liberé. Cic. **To behaue himſelfe as a ſtoute man, and of free ſtomache.**
Manere conſtanter in ſtatu ſuo. Cic.
Conſtanter & perpetuò placebit hoc conſiliũ. Brutus Cicero. **Shall alway pleaſe or lyke me.**

**Conſtratus**, Vide CONSTERNO.

**Conſtrepo**, cónſtrepis, pen. cor. conſtrépui, conſtrépitum, conſtrepere. Gellius. **To make a noyſe or dinne.**

**Conſtringo**, conſtringis, conſtrinxi, conſtrictum, conſtríngere. Plaut. **To bynde faſte: to wrynge harde: to tie ſtreicte.**
Diſſoluere & Conſtringere, contraria. Cic.
Conſtringere manus. Plaut. **To binde ones handes.**
Conſtringere quadrupedam. Terentius. **To bynde hande and foote lyke a beaſt.**
Conſtringere catenis. Cic. **To bynde in chaynes.**
Vinciri & conſtringi amicorum propinquorúmque cuſtodijs. Cicero.
Mentem conſtringere. Lucan. **To reſtreyne, bridle, or repreſſe his minde or affection.**
Supplicio conſtringere. Cic. **To bridle with puniſhment.**
Neceſsitate conſtringi. Cic. **To be conſtreyned by neceſſitie.**
Conſtringendum ſe tradere libidinibus. Cicero. **To yelde or gene ouer them ſelfes as captiues to the luſtes of the body.**
Voluptas ſe conſtringendam virtuti tradat. Cic. **Let penſuabilitie yelde and gene ouer to vertue.**

Conſtrictus, Participium. **Bounde harde: wrounge: ſtreined.**
Ora conſtricta frænis. Senec. **The mouthe wrounge with the bytte.**
Habere aliquem conſtrictum in ſuis vinculis. Quint.
Pedes conſtrictos aluta cogit. Tibul. **Their hoes be on their feete.**
Conſtrictum aliquem hoſtibus dare. Cic. **To binde one and deliuer him to his enemies.**
Ira cæca conſtricti. Valer. Flac. **Wrapped in blinde anger.**

**Conſtruo**, cõſtruis, conſtruxi, conſtructum, conſtruére. Cic. **To heape together, or one thyng vpon an other: to builde: to frame: to make.**
Conſtruere & recondere res magnificas. Cic.
Acerui nummorum conſtruuntur apud eum. Cic. **Are layed vp together: or he hath gathered together.**
¶ Conſtruere. Cic. **To make: to builde.**
Aggerem conſtruere. Lucan. **To make a bulwarke, countermure, or a cauſey.**
Cubilia ſibi nidóſque aues conſtruunt. Cic. **Make neaſtes.**
Delubra conſtruere. Cic. **To builde.** Fauos. Plin.
Nauem & ædificium. Cic.
Fingere & conſtruere nidos. Cic.
Vias. Lucan. **To make bridges to paſſe by.**
Vocabula rerum. Cic. **To make new wordes.**

Conſtructus, a, um, Particip. ſiue Nomen ex participio. **Builded: made: caſt in an heape: furniſhed: garniſhed.**
Arces conſtructæ. Sillius. **Caſtels builded.**
Aceruus conſtructus. Horat. **A heape caſt vp together.**
Dentes in ore conſtructi. Cic. **Teeth ſet in order.**
Conſtructior & apparatior domus. Cic. **A houſe better feurniſhed and prepared.**
Menſæ conſtructæ dape multiplici. Catul. **A table ſette and garniſhed with diuers kyndes of meate.**
Pecunia conſtructa & coaceruata. Cic. **Money layed vp and heaped together.**

Conſtrúctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plinius iunior. **Buildynge: framyng: makyng: ioynyng together.**
Conſtructio hominis. Cicero. **The framyng and formyng of a man.**
Conſtructio verborum. Cic. **The order, conſtruction, or placyng of wordes.**
Apta & quaſi rotunda verborum conſtructio. Cic.
Magna & ornata conſtructio verborum. Author ad Heren.

**Conſtupro**, cónſtupras, pen. corr. conſtuprâre. Idem quod Stuprare ſignificat. **To commit aduoutrie: to rauiſh.**
Conſtuprare matronas. Liu.
Matremfamiliâs conſtuprare, Author ad Herennium. **To rauiſh the wyfe.**
Conſtupratum iudicium. Cic. **A iudgement corrupted with bribes, and offeryng of women to be abuſed.**

Conſtuprátor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. **An aduouterer, or rauiſher.**

**Conſuadeo**, conſuades, pen. prod. conſuáſi, conſuáſum, pen. prod. conſuadere. Plaut. **To counſayle or exhorte earneſtly.**

Conſuáſor, pen. prod. conſuaſòris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **A counſailour or exhortour: a perſwader.**

**Conſudo**, conſúdas, pen. prod. conſudâre. Colum. **To ſweate together.**

Conſudaſco, conſudaſcis, conſudáſcere, Idem. Columel.

**Conſuefacio**, conſuéfacis, pen. cor. conſuefeci, pen. prod. conſuefácere. Terent. Varro. **To accuſtome: to enure: to teache by vſe.**

**Conſuefco**, conſuéſcis, conſuéui, pen. prod. & conſuêtus ſum, conſuétum, pen. prod. conſuéſcere. Cic. **To accuſtome: to be wonte: to haue or vſe a thing much: to vſe carnally.**
Conſueſcere pronuntiare. Cic. **To accuſtome or vſe to pronounce.**
Conſueſcere mori. Cic.
Conſueſcere parêre alijs Cic.
Aues quæ conſueuere libero victu. Colum. **Birdes accuſtomed to liue abrode in the fieldes at libertie.**
Conſueſcere alicui. Terent. **To haunte muche to, or to be muche conuerſant with one: to be much in his company.**

Adeò in teneris conſueſcere multum eſt. Virg. So greate a matter is it, to accuſtome in youth.
Conſueſcere dolori. Plin. iun. To be accuſtomed to.
Conſueſcere ſtagno. Colum. To be accuſtomed to be in the water.
Conſueſcere cum aliqua muliere dicitur vir, vel mulier cum viro. Plautus. To haue carnally to do with.
Conſueſcere iuuencum aratro. Columel. Conſueſcimus actiuè dixit, pro Cõſuefacimus. To breake or vſe to the plough.
Conſuétus, pen. prod. Particip, ſiue nomen ex participio: Plaut. Accuſtomed: vſed: wonte.
Conſueta petens è fluctibus antra. Virg.
Conſuetus amor. Terent. Olde accuſtomed loue.
Lectus conſuetus. Ouid. Vigor conſuetus. Sil.
Conſuetiſsima verba. Ouid. That one vſeth very often.
Conſuetûdo, pen. prod. conſuetúdinis, f. g. Plautus. Cuſtome: vſage: cõpanie, or familiar conuerſation fashion or maner.
Conſuetudo & inſtitutum. Cic.
Diſciplina conſuetudóque. Cic.
Conſuetudine & exercitatione adiuuari. Cic.
Ad Græcorum conſuetudinem diſputare. Cic. To diſpute after the fashion and maner of the Greekes.
Contra morem conſuetudinémque ciuilem facere. Cic. To do contrary to the vſe and cuſtome of the citie.
Si præter conſuetudinem extiterit quod oritur. Cic. Otherwiſe then the cuſtome: otherwyſe then is wonte.
Pro mea conſuetudine. Cic. As I haue ben accuſtomed.
Si corpus ſupra conſuetudinem incaluit. Celſus. If the body be hotter then it is wont to be.
Secundum conſuetudinem præcedentium temporum. Plin. iunior. Accordyng to the cuſtome and maner of.
Conſuetudine vitæ ſermoníſque interpretari virtutem. Cic.
Victus alicuius conſuetudo. Cic. The maner of ones lyuing.
Conſuetudo peccandi. Cic.
Conſuetudine aliquid facere. Cic. To doo by cuſtome.
Officijs, vſu, conſuetudine coniunctiſsimus homo. Ci.
¶ Aſsidua conſuetudo dicendi. Cic.
Indocta conſuetudo. Cic.
Immanis ac barbara conſuetudo hominum immolandorum. Cicero.
Interrupta conſuetudo. Cic  Inueterata. Quintil.
Lapſa. Cic.  Libera peccandi conſuetudo. Cic.
Longa. Quintil.  Mala. Horat.
Mirifica. Cic.  Parua. Terent.
Vitæ perpetua conſuetudo. Cic.
Quotidiana conſuetudine augetur familiaritas. Cic. By dayly conuerſation friendeſhip is increaſed.
Vetus conſuetudo fori. Cic.  Vulgaris conſuetudo. Quint.
¶ Abhorrere à conſuetudine communis ſenſus. Cic.
Abſtrahere à conſuetudine. Cic.
Adducere ad, vel in conſuetudinem. Vide AD.
Adhibere conſuetudinem. Cic. To accuſtome.
Adimere. Terent.  Afferre. Cic.
Alere. Cic.  Aſciſcere. Cic.
Cadit in conſuetudinem. Cic. Men cuſtome ſometime to doo it.
Conſuetudinem exercitationémque capere. Cic.
Conſuetudo maiorum deflexit de curriculo. Cic. The maner or fashion of, &c.
Non eſt meæ conſuetudinis. Cic. It is not my cuſtome or fashion.
Ex exercitatione conſuetudo gignitur. Cic.
Imitari aliquorum conſuetudinem. Cic.
Increbuit conſuetudo. Cic. The cuſtome did grow in vſe.
Inſtituere conſuetudinem. Cic.
Intermittere. Cic. To leaue of for a time.
Introducere. Cic. To bryng in a cuſtome.
Inualeſcit quotidie magis conſuetudo. Quintil. The cuſtome increaſeth euery day.
Inueterauit conſuetudo. Cæſar. The cuſtome grew in vſe.
Conſuetudinem alicuius rei nanciſci. Cic. To haue an occaſion to inure himſelfe.
Patitur conſuetudo. Plin. The cuſtome beareth it.
Veterem conſuetudinem longo interuallo referre. Cic. To bringe vp agayne acuſtome after it hath ben long lefte.



Maiorum conſuetudo longo interuallo repetita atque relata. Cic. The cuſtome of our auncestours, after longe tyme renewed and brought agayne.
Retinere conſuetudinem. Lepidus.
Serpit ac prodit conſuetudo. Cic. Groweth and increaſeth by litteli and litteli.
Seruare conſuetudinem. Varinius Ciceroni.
Orthographia conſuetudini ſeruit. Quint. Ortographie folowеth cuſtome.
Tenere conſuetudinem. Cic. To keepe or maynteine.
Tenuit conſuetudo. Quint. The cuſtome was ſuch.
Conſuetudini Latinæ tradidit Cicero Oeconomicum Xenophontis. Columel. Cicero tranſlated Xenophons booke of housholding into the latine tonge.
In prouerbij conſuetudinem venire. Cic. To grow into a common prouerbe.
In conſuetudinem vertere. Tacit. To bryng into a cuſtome.
¶ Conſuetudo. Terent. Conuerſation: familiaritie: greate hante or acqueintance.
Amicitiæ, conſuetudines, vicinitates. Cic.
Inductus conſuetudine & familiaritate. Cic.
Conſuetudo quotidianæ vitæ. Terent.
Hoſpitium non modò, verùm etiam domeſticũ vſum & conſuetudinem cum aliquo eſſe. Cic.
Clauſit mihi conſuetudinem pudor. Cic. Bashfulneſſe cauſeth I durſt not be familiar with him.
Congredi quotidiana conſuetudine cum aliquo. Cæſar. To reſorte to one and be in his company euery day.
Deuincire domum aliquorum conſuetudine. Cic.
In conſuetudinem ſe dare. Cic. To acquaynte himſelfe with one.
Conſuetudinem facere alicui cum altero. Cic. To make acquaynted or familiar with a man.
In conſuetudinem alicuius ſe penitus immergere. Cic. To enter into deepe acqueintance and familiaritie with one.
In alicuius conſuetudinem ſe inſinuare. Cic. To enter craftily into ones acqueintance.
Conſuetudines, amicitias cum aliquibus iungere. Cic.
Conſuetio, onis, idem quod conſuetudo.

**Conſul, Conſularis, Conſulatus, Conſulo,** conſulis. Vide CONSILIVM.

**Conſummo,** cõſummas, primæ coniug. & gemino mm ſcriptum, ſignificat Perficere. To make vp or make perfit: to finiſh or performe: to ſumme vp in a rechenyng.
Conſummare opera vt inchoata ſunt. Plin. iunior. To finiſhe woorkes as they were begonne.
Munus conſummare. Seneca. To fulfill or accomplithe his charge.
Sacrum conſummare. Seneca. To finiſh and make perfit.
Conſummâtus, pen. prod. Partici. Abſolute: perfit: at a point.
Conſummata ars. Plin. A perfit arte.
Geſta & conſummata bella. Cic. Warres atchiued & brought to an ende.
Conſummatus homo. Martial. An abſolute and perfit man in whome nothyng lacketh.
Prælia conſummata. Lucan.
Cónſummata ſapientia. Columel.
Conſummátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. Plin. A perfection: a full finiſhyng, or atchiuyng: the totall ſumme.
Conſummatio profeſsionis. Colum. The perfection or finiſhyng of that wee profeſſed.
Si ſingulorum mancipiorum conſtituto pretio, vniuerſa tanti vænierunt, quantum ex cõſummatione ſingulorum fiebat. Pomponius. They were all ſolde for ſo muche, as the totall ſumme gathered of the particular prices, did amounte vnto.

**Conſumo,** conſũmis, pen. prod. conſumpſi, conſumptum, conſũmere. Cic. To ſpende or beſtow: to waſte or deſtroy: to conſume: to weare out: to bryng to naught.
Effundere & conſumere per luxuriam bona omnia. Cic. To waſte and ſpende at riot.
Interficiunt & conſumunt ſerpentes, ibes aues. Cic.
Hoſtem conſumere plagis. Horat.
Conſumere aliquid vetuſtas dicitur. Cic. Continuance weareth out.

Aeſtatem conſumere in loco aliquo. Cæſ. To ſpende or paſſe ouer ſummer in a place.
Aetatem conſumere in ſtudio. Cic. To ſpende his whole lyfe in any ſtudie.
Aeuum bellis. Lucanus. To ſpende his time in warre.
Aurum omne in ludos. Liu. To beſtow and lay out all his money vpon playes.
Simul ſceleratus Dauus, ſiquid conſili
Habet, vt conſumat nunc. Terent. That the naughtie knaue Dauus, if he haue any ſubtile deuiſe, may ſpende it now, when there is no danger.
Cuius omnes curæ ad te referuntur, & in te conſumuntur. Cic. All whoſe cares be employed and beſtowed vpon you onely.
Curam conſumere in re vna. Horat.
Curam omnem in dialecticis conſumere. Cic. To ſpende all his ſtudie in logike.
Eum diem ibi conſumpſi. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. I ſpent or paſſe ouer that day there.
Conſumere omnem noſtram diligentiam in re aliqua. Cic. To beſtow all his diligence.
Famem tenera conſumere in agna. Stat. To eate their fill of a tender lambe.
Fidem. Salluſt. To leeſe his credit.
Duas horas in ſilentio. Cic. To keepe ſilence two howers.
Ingenium in muſicis. Cic. To employ his minde wholy to muſike.
Iter in rebus geſtis legendis. Cic. To beſtow the time of his iourney in readyng hiſtories.
Manus in laudando. Cic. Menſas conſumere. Virgil.
Nocte conſumpta. Virg. In the mornyng.
Nox tota exinanienda naui conſumitur. Cic. They beſtow all the night in emptiyng the ſhippe.
Operam in re aliqua conſumere. Terent. Cic. To beſtow his labour in.
Otium ſuum in hiſtoria ſcribenda. Cic.
Pecuniam in agrorum coemptionibus. Cic. To lay out money in purchaſing landes.
Preces. Ouid. To ſpende his intreatie in vayne.
Tempus ſalutationibus. Cic. To ſpende the time in ſalutyng.
Tempus in poetis euoluendis. Cic.
Vbera in dulces natos. Virgil. To beſtow all hir milke vpō.
Verba in diſſuadenda rogatione. Liu. To beſtow many wordes in diſwadyng.

Conſumor, Paſsiuum: vt Conſumor ſiti. Cæſar. I dye, or I am loſt for thirſte.
Conſumi incendio. Liu. To be conſumed with fier: to be cleane burned vp.
Conſumi ſenio & mœrore. Liu.
Ab annis longis conſumi. Ouid. To be ſpente or worne.
Hîc ipſo tecum conſumerer æuo. Virg. I woulde lieue with thee here all my life.

Conſumptus, Particip. Conſumed: waſted: wythered away: deade.
Conſumptus à peſte. Plin. Deade of the peſtilence.
Morte conſumptus. Tibul. Dead.
Confectus & conſumptus cibus. Cic. Meate concocted and digeſted.
Dolore lateris conſumptus Craſſus. Cic. Dead of a pleureſie.
Conſumpti iniuria, fame, morbo, vaſtitate. Cic.
Viuus & Conſumptus, contraria. Cic. Aliue, and dead.
Annus conſumptus. Silius.
Conſumpta oratio. Salluſt. Multa oratione conſumpta, fruſtrà legati diſceſſere. After they had tolde a longe tale.
Conſumpta & exhauſta actio. Cic.

Conſumptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A conſumyng: a ſpendyng, or waſtyng.
Elaboratio & conſumptio operæ. Authour ad Herennium.

Conſumptor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſpender, conſumer, or waſter.

Conſuo, cónſuis, pen. cor. cónſui, conſûtum, pen. prod. conſúere. Plin. To ſow or patche together.
Conſuere dolos. Plaut. To imagine deceite.

Conſutûra, conſutúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Tranquil. A ſowyng together. Alij locum Trãquilli aliter legunt.

Conſurgo, cõſurgis, conſurrexi, conſurrectum, conſúrgere. Salluſt. To aryſe with other, or together.
Conſurgit Senatus. Cic. The Senate riſeth.
Conſurgunt geminæ quercus. Virg. Two okes growe vp in heigth.
Stratis conſurgere. Silius. To ryſe out of his bedde.
Conſurgere ex inſidijs. Cæſar. To riſe out of an ambuſhmẽt.
Conſurgere in altitudinem. Columel. To grow vp in heigth.
Conſurgere ad bellum. Liu. In arma conſurgere. Virg.
In iras truces conſurgere. Valer. Flac.
Conſurgere in venerationem. Plin. iunior. To ryſe vp to doo honour to one.
Bellum conſurgit. Virg. Warre riſeth.
Conſurgit ingens pontus in vaſtum aggerem. Senec.
Terno conſurgunt ordine remi. Virg. Thei rowed with three ozders of oars on a ſide.
Venti conſurgunt. Virgil. The wyndes roſe.

Conſúrgitur, Imperſonale. Cic. In curiam venimus, honorificè ſanè conſurgitur. They aryſe with great reuerence.

Conſurrectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ryſing vp of many together for reuerence.

Conſydero, conſyderas, pen. cor. conſyderare. To conſider: to regarde: to viewe and beholde.
Contemplari vnumquodque otioſè, & conſyderare. Cic. To viewe and beholde.
Quid fiat aut loquatur conſyderare. Cic. To conſider.
Videre etiam atque etiam, & conſyderare quid agendũ. Cic.
Conſyderandum eſt, vt ſolum pingue ſit. Colum. We muſte take heede that the grounde be fertile.
Coràm conſyderare aliquid quale ſit. Cic. Beyng preſent to conſider.
De aliquo & de ſe conſyderare aliqua. Cic.
De aliquibus rebus cum aliquo conſyderare. Cic. To conſyder certayne thynges with an other.
Factum aliquorum ex iudicio alicuius conſyderare. Cic.
Ex ſe & ex ſua natura ſimpliciter conſyderare aliquid. Cic.
Caſus ſuos ſecum conſyderare. Cic.
Conſyderare ſecum in animo. Teren. To conſyder with him ſelfe.
Conſyderate cum animis veſtris voſmetipſi. Cicero. Conſyder with your ſelfe in your myndes.
Suum quiſque opus à vulgo conſyderari vult. Cic.

Conſyderâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Conſidered: viewed: regarded.
Ratio bene conſyderata. Cic.
Conſyderatum & meditatum. Cic.
Tarditas conſyderata. Cic.
Viuendi via conſyderata & prouiſa. Cic.

Conſyderatus, Nomen adiectiuum. Circumſpect: wiſe: aduiſed.
Conſyderatus homo. Cic. One that doeth a thynge aduiſedly and with good conſyderation.
Minus conſyderatus in re aliqua. Cic.
Dare conſyderatius conſilium. Cic. Woze aduiſed counſayle.
Conſyderatiſsimum verbum. Cic. A woꝛde ſpokẽ very wiſely, and circumſpectly.

Conſyderátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Conſyderation: regarde.
Circumſpectio & accurata conſyderatio. Cic.
Intendere conſyderationem. Cic.

Conſyderantia, conſyderantiæ, Idem. Cic.

Conſyderatè, conſyderatius, conſyderatiſsimè. Cic. With conſideration: aduiſedly: circumſpectly.
Conſyderatè agere. Cic.
Iudicio, conſyderatè, conſtantérque delata beneficia. Cic.

Contabeſco, contabeſcis, contábui, contabéſcere. Cic. To wyther or pyne away.

Contabulo, contábulas, pen. cor. contabulâre. Plin. To bourde or planke.
Contabulare murum turribus. Cæſar. To make towers, to tymber plankes euen with the walles.
Contabulare turres. Cæſar. To frame towers of timber.

Contabulátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cæſar. A flooze bourded: or the bourdyng of a flooze.

Contactus, Cõtagiũ, Cõtagioſus, &c. Vide CONTINGO.

Contamino, contáminas, pen. cor. contaminâre. To violate

oꝛ diſteyne by touchyng oꝛ mixynge: to defile: polute oꝛ diſhoneſt.
¶ Contaminare ſe vitijs, per tranſlationem. Cic. To defile oꝛ diſhoneſt him ſelfe with vices.
Manus contaminare. Senec. To commit ſome heyneus acte.
Contaminare ſe ſtupro. Seneca.
Veritatem mendacio contaminare. Cic. To coꝛrupte.
Contaminatur multis flagitijs homo. Cic. Is defiled.
Contaminare fabulas. Terent. To mangle commedies, and make oꝛ patche one out of two oꝛ thꝛee.
Culpa contaminari. Author ad Heren. To be giltie.
Torum alicuius contaminare. Ouid. To commit aduoutrie.
Contaminâtus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Defiled: coꝛrupted: diſteyned: diſhoneſted.
Parricidijs contaminatus.
Integra contaminatis opponuntur. Cic.
Iudicia corrupta ac contaminata. Cic.
Homo turpiſsimus, ſceleratiſsimus, contaminatiſsimus. Cic.
**Contechnor**, contechnâris, cõtechnâri. Plaut. To inuent ſome thyng to deceiue: to imagine ſome ſubtile deuyſe.
**Contego**, cóntegis, pen. cor. contexi, cõtectum, contegere. Plin. To couer oꝛ hide: to cloke.
Contegere tumulo. Liu. To ſet a tombe vpon.
Tumulus contegit corpus. Cic. The body is buried.
Humo contegi. Ouid. To be buried.
Membra ſepulchro contegere. Valer. Flac.
Amictu contegere caput. Virg.
Iniuriam factam contegere. Terent. To cloke oꝛ couer an iniurie done.
Libidines tenebricoſas pudore & temperantia contegere. Cic. To cloke oꝛ couer with ſhamfaſtneſſe.
Contectus, Particip. vt Caſa contecta ſtramine. Ouid. Couered with ſtraw: thatched.
**Contemero**, contémeras, pen. cor. contemerâre. Martial. To violate, pollute, oꝛ defile.
**Contemno**, contemnis, contempſi, contemptum, contémnere. Plaut. To contemne oꝛ deſpiſe: not to regarde.
Contemnere & Admirari, contraria. Cic.
Contemnere & Efferre, contraria. Cic.
Contemnere & deſpicere. Cic.
Contemnere & pro nihilo putare. Cic.
Contemnere & abijcere. Cic.
Conterere, atque contemnere. Cic.
Voluptarem contemni & reijci oportere. Cic.
Non curare, atque contemnere. Cic.
Irridere & contemnere. Cic.
Per riſum ac per iocum contemnere aliquid. Cic.
Contemnere aliquem præ ſe. Terent. Not to regarde in cõpariſon of him ſelfe.
Honores contẽnere. Hor. Not to regarde, oꝛ to make lighe of pꝛomotions.
Laborem bene dicendi contemnere. Quint.
Famam contemnere. Seneca.
Ventos contemnere. Virg. Not to regarde the wyndes.
Contemptor, contemptâris, Frequentat. Plaut. To ſet litle by.
Contemptus, Participium. Propert. Contemned: not eſteemed: not ſet by.
Contritum & contemptum præmium. Cic.
Contemptus, Nomen ex participio. Plautus, Contẽptiores mage erunt. They ſhalbe leſſe regarded.
Contemptiſsimi philoſophi. Cic.
Tenuiſsimus victus, atque contemptiſsimæ eſcæ. Cic. Meates leaſt regarded oꝛ ſet by.
Contemptus & abiectus. Cic.
Deſpicatiſsimus & contemptiſsimus. Cic.
Homo vita contempta ac ſordida. Cic.
Contemptus, huius contemptus, m. g. Liu. Contempte: deſpite.
Laborare contemptu. Liu. To be in contempte.
Corporis & formæ turpitudinem, quibuſdam contemptum adferre. Quint. To make ſome to be contemned.
Turpis famæ contemptus. Lucret.
Armat mentem contemptu necis. Silius.
Exire è contemptibus. Lucret. To come in eſtimation by litteli and litteli.
Contemnendus, Aliud participium: vt Deſenſiones non contẽnendæ. Cic. Notable: not to be light made of.
Ne Titus quidem contemnendus in dicendo. Cic.
Orator non contemnendus. Cic.
Contemptor, oris, m. g. Verbale. A contemnour.
Contemptor gratiæ, diuitiarum. Liu.
Aequi contemptor. Ouid. Famæ contemptor. Claud.
Contemptrix, Verbale fœm. Plin. She that contemneth.
Ferri igniſque contemptrix. Plin. That feareth nether ſwoꝛd noꝛ fier.
Pericli contemptrix turba. Sil.
Contemptibilis. To be contemned.
Contemptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Contempte: deſpiſing.
vt Contemptio mortis. Cic.
Fortunæ contemptio. Cic. Contemptio voluptatum. Cic.
Adducere aduerſarios in contemptionem. Cic.
Contemptio ac deſpicientia. Cic.
Comtemptim, Aduerbium. Plaut. Liu. Diſdeinfully: contemptuouſly. Contemptim deijcere aliquem. Lucret.
Vagari contemptius. Tacit.
**Contemplor**, contemplâris, contemplâri, Deponens. Terent. To beholde diligently.
Contemplari animo. Cic. Contemplari lituras codicis. Cic.
Secum conſyderare & contemplari aliquid. Cic.
Omni acie ingenij contemplari. Cic. To conſyder with all his witte.
Cæleſtia contemplari. Ci. To muſe vpon heauenly thinges.
Totam cauſam quammaxime intentis oculis (vt aiunt) acerrimè contemplemini. Cic.
Intueri & contemplari. Cic.
Nummos contemplari. Horat. To looke vpon.
Contemplo, contemplas, Actiuum, ab antiquis dicebatur, & ſæpius apud Plautum legitur. Idem quod Contemplor.
Contemplans, Participium. Cic.
Contemplator, oris, m. g. penult. prod. Verbale: vt contemplator cæli, Cic. He that beholdeth with great affection.
Contemplatrix, pen. pꝛo. huius contemplatrîcis, pen. pꝛod. Aliud verbale. f. g. Celſus.
Contemplatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Contemplation: beholdyng in the minde. vt Contemplatio rerum occultiorum. Ci.
Conſyderatio contemplatióque naturæ. Cic. Conſyderation and muſing vpon the woꝛkes of nature.
Frui ſui contemplatione. Quintil.
Dare pecuniam, alicuius contemplatione. Iulianus. To geue money foꝛ ones ſake oꝛ in regarde of him.
Gerere negotia alicuius, non contemplatione eius, ſed ſui lucri cauſa. Iulianus. Not in regarde of.
Arborum contemplatione fundum comparare. Papinian. To bye a grounde foꝛ the trees that is in it.
¶ Contemplatio. Deepe cogitation. Plin. iunior, Totus animus in hac vna contemplatione defixus eſt.
Contemplâtus, huius contemplátus, pen. prod. aliud Verbale. Ouid. Idem quod contemplatio.
Contemplatîuus, pen. pꝛod. Adiectiuum. Senec. That conſiſteth in contemplation.
**Contemporaneus**, a, um. That is in one time.
**Contendo**, contendis, contendi, contenſum & contentum, cõténdere. To bende: to ſtretch out: to ſtreine: to knitte oꝛ tie ſtreicte. To go towarde a place: to indeuour earneſtly: to inſoꝛce. To require oꝛ deſire effectually: to affirme and defende an opinion: to contende oꝛ reſiſt: to ſtriue: to caſte oꝛ ſhoote a darte oꝛ arrow: to make haſte to go to.
Contendere poplitem. Horat. To bowe his knee, oꝛ to ſtretche out his knee.
Contendere vincla. Virgil. To binde harde.
Contendere tormenta. Cic. To bende engines, as men doo bende bowes.
Ilia riſu contendere. Ouid. To ſtretche.
Contendere animum. Ouid. To muſe earneſtly vpon.
¶ Contendere. Proficiſci. Cæſar, Ad eos contendit. He goeth towarde them.
Ad ædes contendit. Cic.
Contendere curſum aliquò. Plaut. To runne toward a place.
Contendere curſum ad aliquem. Virgil.
Contendere iter conſtitutum. Cæſar. To go on his iourney that he beganne.

Contendit

Contendit Romam. Salluſt. He went ſtreite to Rome.
Contendere magnis itineribus in Italiã. Cæſar. To ſpeede with greate iourneyes towarde Italie.
Magnis itineribus ad exercitum Afanij contendit. Cæſ.
In orbem diuerſum fama contendere. Ouid. To be of greate name in farre countreies.
¶ Contendere agmen. Curt. To leade forwarde his army with haſte and ſpeede.
¶ Contendere. Virg. To indeuour earneſtly.
In vlteriorem Galliam cum ijs legionibus ire contendit. Cæſ.
Animo contendere. Cicero. To inforce him ſelfe with all his witte.
Eniti & contendere. Cic.
Labore contendere. Cic.
Dyrrhachium petere contendit. Cic. He indeuoureth to go to.
Contra vim grauitatémque morbi contendit: vt ad caſtra perueniret. Cicero.
Viribus contendere. Lucret. To inforce him ſelfe with all his ſtrength.
Maximis laboribus & periculis ad ſummam laudem gloriámque contendere. Cicero. To endeuour to attayne.
Contendere omnibus neruis. Cic. To inforce him ſelfe with all his power.
Contendere neruos in re aliqua. Cic. Idem. To labour all that he can in a thyng.
Contendere neruos ætatis induſtriæq; ſuæ in re aliqua. Cic. To labour all that he can eyther by his age or induſtrie to attayne a thyng.
Contendere rectis ſtudijs ad magna. Cicero. To indeuour the ſtreite way to atchiue greate matters.
Fruſtra contendere. Virg. In vayne to inforce himſelfe.
¶ Contendere aliquid ab aliquo. Cicero. Earneſtly to require a thynge of one.
A magiſtris quum contenderem de proferendo die. Cic. when I ſued earneſtly to haue the day prolonged.
Omni ſtudio à te mi Brute contendo, vt Ciceronem meum ne dimittas. Cic. I requeſt of you as earneſtly as I can, that, &c
Pompeius à me valde contendit de reditu in gratiam. Cic.
Plurimis verbis aliquid ab aliquo contendere. Cicero. In many wordes to requeſt.
Verecundè aliquid ab aliquo contendere. Cic.
Quantum potero, voce contendam, vt hoc Pop. Rom. exaudiat. Cic. I wyll ſtreyne my voyce, or crie out, as lowde as I can, that. &c.
¶ Vt Aſclepiades contendit. Celſ. As Aſclepiades affirmeth or defendeth.
¶ Contendere, Certare. To ſtriue, or contende. vt Contendere aduerſum aliquem. Cic.
Contendere alicui, id eſt cum aliquo, ſeu aduerſus aliquem. Horatius.
Pugnare & contendere. Cic.
Contendere aliquid contra æquitatem. Cic. To ſtriue to atteine a thyng agaynſt equitie.
Contendunt verbis inter ſe, non pugnis. Cic. They cõtende with wordes and not with fiſtes.
Si cauſa cum cauſa contenderet. Cic. If the queſtion were in the worthineſſe of the cauſes.
Contendere ciuiliter. Cicer. To contende or ſue after the maner of citizens orderly.
Contendere de honore. Cic. To ſtriue for honour.
Palàm vehementérque de re aliqua contendere. Cic.
Contendere armis. Salluſt. To warre.
Armis cum aliquo contendere. Cic.
Contendere bello cum aliquo. Virgil. To be at warre with one.
Curſu contendere. Ouid. To contende in runnynge: to runne with for the game.
Inimiciſsimè atque infeſtiſsimè contendere. Cic.
Contendere ſummo iure. Cic. To handle one with extremitie and rigour.
Iure contendere cum aliquo. Cic. To go to law with one.
Contendere iurgio cum aliquo. Cic. To chide with one.
Lite de re aliqua contendere. Quint. To go to law for a thyng.
Ludo contendere cum aliquo. Virg. To play agaynſt one.
Marte contendere. Virg. To fight.



Contendere muneribus cum aliquo. Martial. To ſtrike who may giue moſte.
Pedibus contendere cum aliquo. Ouid. To contẽde who can runne ſwifteſt.
Pignore aliquo contendere. Catul. To gage or ſtake downe ſomwhat and pay for it.
Sacramento contendere. Cic. To take an othe agaynſt one in iudgement that it is not as he ſaieth.
Verſibus alternis contendere. Virg.
Summa vi impetúque contendere contra aliquem. Cic.
¶ Contendere omnia. Cic. To proue by all the meanes he can: to aſſay all the wayes he can.
¶ Amori alicuius contendere, Græca locutio, pro Cum amore contendere. Propert.
Hirundo contendit cycnis, Id eſt, indoctus cum docto. Lucret.
Contendere duos. Tacit. To match or ſette one agaynſt the other.
¶ Contendere res aliquas, pro Conferre, Componere, inuicem comparare. Cic. To compare.
Contendere rem aliquam cum alia. Apuleius. To compare one thynge with an other.
Contendere rem aliquam alteri. Idem. Auſonius.
¶ Magiſtratus à populo ſumma ambitione contenditur. Cic. The office was ſued for to the people with greate brybynge.
Contentus, Participium. Stretched out: ſtreyned.
Contentum corpus & Remiſſum, contraria. Cic.
Tela contenta arcu parato. Virg. Arrowes ſette in the bowe ready bente.
Contentus & Laxus, contraria. Horat. Stretched out, ſlacke.
Arcus contentus. Ouid. A bow bente or drawen.
Ceruix contenta. Virg. The necke ſtretched out.
Quum contento curſu Italiam peteret. Cicero. when he wente towarde Italy with continuall courſe without reſtyng.
Fides in cithara contentæ, & Incontentæ, contraria. Cic. The ſtrynges ſtretched out, and let ſlacke.
Contento ſtudio, curſúque venire. Cic.
Tormenta telorum contenta atque adducta vehementius. Cic. Engins bente and drawne ſtrongly.
Contenta vox, & Summiſſa, contraria. Cic. A lowde voyce ſtreyned.
Contentus à contineo. Vide CONTINEO.
Contentè, contentius, & contentiſsimè, Aduerbium. Cic. Earneſtly: with ſtreynyng.
Contentius ambulare. Cic. To walke more earneſtly without reſtyng.
Vox miſſa contentius. Cic. A braying voyce, vttryng with ſtraynyng.
Contentè pro ſe dicere. Cic. To pleade earneſtly for himſelfe.
Conténtio, onis, fœm. gen. An earneſt indeuour: an inforcemẽt or ſettyng forth with vehemencie: a ſtreynyng: a vehement maner of ſpeakyng. Contention: ſtrife: debate: variance: brabblyng: brawlyng. A comparynge, or conferrynge. A ſharpe oration apte to confirme or reproue.
Miſerrima eſt ambitio, honorúmque contentio. Cic. Greate labour or earneſt ſute for promotions.
Impetus dicendi contentióque. Cic. A vehement and ſharpe maner of pleadyng.
Labor & contentio. Cic.
Vehementiſsima contentio animi, ingenij, virium. Cicero. A very earneſt bendyng of the minde. &c.
Animi magna, vocis parua contentio. Cic.
Animi contentio, cui opponitur Relaxatio. Cic.
Animorum contentione diſcrepare, non opinionum diſſenſione. Cic. To vary in debate of minde, and not in diuerſitie of opinions.
Contentionem animi adhibere. Cic. To be very attentiue and bende his minde earneſtly vpon.
Contentio vocis ſine intermiſsione. Cicer. Continual ſtreynyng of the voyce without pauſyng.
Contentio orationis plurimum valet. Cicero. Vehemente pleadyng.
Vocis contentio, & vocis Remiſsio pugnant. Cicero. Lowde

and ſofte ſpeakyng.
Oratio non magnæ in dicendo contentionis. Cic.
Pugna ſumma contentione pugnata. Cic.
Summa vis & contentio ſermonis, cui opponitur Lenitas ſermonis. Cic. A ſharpe maner of ſpeakyng.
¶ Contentio, Concertatio. Cic. Contention: ſtrife, &c.
Belli contentio. Cic. Fightyng in warre.
Grauitatis & ponderum contentio. Cic.
Decertare cum aliquo contentione dicendi. Cic.
Meritorum in Rempub. contentio. Cic. An earneſt handlyng of ones deſertes towarde the common weale.
Accurata & inimicitijs inſenſa contentio. Cic.
Acerrima contentio. Cic.
Contentio inter aliquos de poſſeſsione. Cic.
Impendet ſumma inter eos contentio. Cicero. There wyll be ſhortly greate contention betweene them.
¶ Fortunarum contentionem facere. Cic. To moue controuerſie for goods and all that we haue.
Res etiam dicitur venire in contentionem. Cic. To come in controuerſie.
¶ Ex aliorum contentione cognoſci atque intelligi poſſunt. Cic. They may be knowen by the compariſon and conference with other thynges.
Contentio ipſorum hominum facienda. Cic. The men themſelfes muſt be compared one with an other.

Contentè, à Contineor. Vide ſuo loco.

Contentiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Contentious. vt Contentioſa oratio. Plin. iunior. A vehement oration, touchyng the matter harpely.
Contentioſus, paſsiue, Quod fit pertinaciter. Done ſtubbornly and with earneſt indeuour. Quint. Auidiſsimam moriendi cupiditatem contentioſa mendicitate fallebam.
Contentioſe. Earneſtly: ſtubbornely: with contention.

Contenebrare, Neutrum verbum. Varro, Paſcunt, quoad contenebrauit. Vntill it waxed night.

Conterminus, pen. cor. Colum. Boundynge or borderynge nere together.
Contermina Indis gens Ariana. Plin.
His contermini Rheti. Idem.
Stabula ripæ contermina. Ouid.

Contero, cónteris, pen. cor. contriui, contrîtum, pen. prod. contérere. To breake or bruiſe ſmall: to waſte or conſume: to ſpende in bayne: to weare out with occupiyng.
Scyllæ modicum conterunt cum aqua. Varro.
Contritum ex melle vlcera purgat. Plin. Broken, or bruiſed with hony it clenſeth woundes.
Conterere radicem in puluerem. Plin.
¶ Conterere, per tranſlationem. To ſpende or waſte.
Aetatem in piſtrino. Plaut. To ſpende or paſſe ouer all his life in the myll or bakehouſe.
Aetatem in litibus. Cic.
Diem conterere. Plautus. -contriui diem
Dum aſto aduocatus cuidam cognato meo. I haue beſtowed or ſpente.
Curſando, atque ambulando totum hunc contriui diem. Terent.
Eum diem cum Dionyſio cõteremus. Cic. wee wil paſſe ouer al that day with Dyonyſius.
Conterere diem & noctem conuiuijs & ſtupris. Cic.
Ferrum vſu. Ouid. To weare out yron with often vſe.
Operam. Plaut. To looſe labour.
Operam fruſtrá. Terent.
Otium & tempus in ſtudijs. Cic.
Quæſtum. Plaut. To ſpende all he hath gotten or wonne.
Maiorem partem æui ſomno conterere. Lucret.
Vitam in quærendo. Terent. To ſpende his life in ſeekyng.
¶ Conterere ſe in muſicis. Cicero. To ſpende his time in muſike.
Conteri in cauſis & foro. Cic. To doo nothynge but alway pleade in the common place.
Conterere aliquem oratione. Plaut. To weary one with his talke.
Conterere obliuione voluntaria iniurias. Cicer. willyngly to forget iniuries done vnto vs.

Contritus, penult. prod. Participium. Broken or bruſed ſmall: worne out: muche vſed: common. Plinius.
Cum caſeo in vino contrita. Bruſed ſmall with cheeſe.
Contrita præcepta. Cic. Non negabo me iſta omnium communia & contrita præcepta didiciſſe. Common preceptes and much vſed of euery man.
Contritum vetuſtate prouerbium. Cic. An olde and common prouerbe.

Contrîtor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Plautus. One that breaketh, weareth out, or conſumeth.

Conterraneus. Plin. A countrey man: of the ſame countrey.

Conterreo, conterres, contérrui, contérritum, pen. cor. conterrêre. Liu. To make afearde: to put in feare.
Periculo conterritus. Idem. Feared with.
Conterret latratu canis aduenientem. Colum. with his barkyng maketh afearde.
Conterrere vultu aſpectúque loquacitatem alicuius. Cic.
Pectora conterrere metu. Lucret.
Aſpectu conterritus hæſit. Virg.

Conteſtor, conteſtâris, conteſtâtus ſum, conteſtâri. To call to witneſſe: to deſire: to complayne to one lamentably.
Deos hominésque conteſtans. Cic. with pitifull complaynte and prayer, callynge god and man to witneſſe.
Cælum, terrámque conteſtans. Cic.
¶ Conteſtari. To beare witneſſe agaynſt. Lactan.
Sacris literis conteſtantibus &c.
Conteſtari litem. Cic. To make proteſtation of the ſute before the iudge: whiche was doen by ſhewyng the declaration and demaunde for the playntyfe, and the anſwere to the declaration for the defendantes parte.
Lis conteſtata in aliquem. Paulus, An action ſo farre entred agaynſt one, that the plaintife hath put in his declaratiõ and the defendant his anſwer.

Conteſtâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Conteſtata virtus. Cic. well knowen and proued by witneſſe.
Conteſtatam litem cum aliquo habere. Cic.

Contexo, contexis, contéxui, contextum, contéxere. Cic. To weaue or ioygne: to worke together: to lynke or tye together.
Lilia contexere amaranthis. Tibul. To mixe Lilies with flower gentle.
¶ Vineæ porriguntur, vnámque faciem longè latéque contexunt. Plin. iunior. The vynes ſpreade and make that mẽ can ſee nothynge a greate compaſſe but vynes altogether.
Amores contexere. Catul. To ioygne loue.
Puppes contexere cannis. Valer. Flac. To make ſhippes of reedes.
Contexere interrupta. Cicero. To ioygne together thynges broken.
Contexere extrema cum primis. Cic. To ioygne the firſte and laſt together.
Contexere carmen. Cic. At longius quidem mihi hoc carmen liceret contexere. I myght make forth this verſe longer.
Contexere crimen. Cicero. To imagyne and deuiſe an accuſation.

Contextus, a, um, Participium. wouen: wrought together. vt Argento & auro contextus vir. Tibul. A man apparayed al in clothe of ſiluer and golde.
Contextus equus trabibus acernis. Virgil. A tymber horſe made of plankes, &c.

Contextus, huius contextus, maſc. gen. Cic. A weauyng or ioynyng together.
Pennarum contextu corpori tegumenta faciebat. He made apparayle to couer his body with fethers wrought together.
Contextu longiore loqui. Plin. To ſpeake in a long proceſſe, or diſcourſe.
Contextus querelarum. Valerius Max.
Contextus rerum. Cic.
Contextus & continuatio ſermonis. Quint. A longe proceſſe and continuance of talke together.
Factorum dictorúmque contextus. Quint.
Lenis & fluens contextus. Quintil. A pleaſant and flowyng ſtyle.

Contextum dicendi intermittere. Quint. To ſtay or pauſe in ſpeakyng.
Contextum aliquem diſſoluere. Lucret.
Recto contextu ſcribere. Quint.
Vno contextu. Vlpian. Continually together without interruption.
Contéxtio, contextiônis, Aliud verbale fœm. gen. Idem quod Contextus. Boethius. Macrob.
Contextè, Aduerbium. without interruption. vt, Omnia naturali colligatione conferte contextéque fiunt. Cic. All thynges are done with a certayne naturall ioynyng as it were wrought together without interruption.
Contextim, Aliud aduerbium. Plin. Nidificâtes penè contextim. Makyng their neaſtes ſo nie one to an other, as they were wrought together.
Conticeo, cóntices, pen. cor. contícui, contícitum, penul. corr. conticêre. Plaut. To holde ones peace: to keepe ſilence.
Repentè conticuit. Cic.
Hiatu muto conticuit. Lucan.
Conticuerunt literæ. Cic. The exerciſe of learnyng ceaſed: or, there were no letters written.
Molæ vacuæ conticuere. Ouid.
Perterritum armis hoc ſtudium noſtrum conticuit ſubitò, & obmutuit. Cic. This our practiſe of eloquence became dumme ſodeinly and was cleane put to ſilence, or cleane left of.
Quum obmutuiſſet Senatus, iudicia conticuiſſent. Cic.
Conticeſco, conticeſcis, conticéſcere, Idem. Plin. Tum repentè omnes conticeſcunt. They all holde their peace ſodeinly.
Conticeſcebat paulatim tumultus. Liu. The ſturre and tumulte was appeaſed by littell and littell.
Aetas nulla de tuis laudibus conticeſcet. Cic. Thou ſhalte be prayſed for euer. Ad caſus aliquos conticeſcere. Quint.
Conticeſcunt artes. Cic. Liberall artes be cleane decayed or out of vſe.
Conticínium. Plaut. Bedde time, or the firſt parte of the night when men prepare to take reſt, and al thinges be in ſtíle. After Erasmus it ſemeth to be the time betweene the firſt cockecrowyng after midnight, and the breake of the day. Vide Prouerbium. Priuſquam gallus iterum cecinerit.
Contigno, contignas, contignâre. Plin. To rafter or planke a houſe.
Quicquid eſt contignatum, cratibus conſternitur. Cæſar.
Contignatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. The rafterynge or rearyng of a houſe: the roofe of a houſe: A ſoller or boorded floure.
Contignus, Vide CONTINGO.
Continens, &c. Vide CONTINEO.
Contineo, cóntines, pen. cor. contínui, contentum, continêre. Plaut. To conteyne, or holde: to refrayne or keepe backe: to keepe cloſe: not to tell or ſhew: to keepe together: to withholde or lette: to keepe or preſerue.
Coercet & continet mundus omnia ſuo complexu. Cic. Encloſeth and conteyneth.
¶ Nec vlla res vehementius Rempub. continet, quàm fides. Cic. Nothyng doth more preſerue, keepe, or holde together.
Virtus amicitiam & gignit, & continet. Cic. Vertue bothe breedeth and preſerueth frendſhip.
Odorem continere. Plin. To keepe a good ſauour longe.
Homines venis, neruis, & oſsibus continentur. Cic. Men are compacte and made of veynes, ſinewes, and bones.
Belluas immanes ſeptis continere. Cic. To keepe in wilde beaſtes in parkes.
Continere canes catenis per diem. Colum. To keepe dogges tied vp in chaynes in the day time.
Continere ciuitatem in officio. Cæſar. To keepe citizens in obedience.
Equos frænis continere. Sen. To ſtay or rule the horſe with the bridle.
Continere exercitum vel equitatum caſtris. Cæſar. To ſtay or keepe the army within the campe.
Continere oppida metu. Liu. Continere ſuos ſilentio. Liu.
Continere ciues eadem æquitate. Cic. Indifferently to rule.
¶ Aluum continere. Plin. To ſtoppe or ſtay the laſhe.



Animam. Cic. To holde his breath.
Regere ac continere appetitiones animi. Cic. To rule and refrayne.
Audita. Teren. Not to vtter that one hath heard.
Corpus profluuio laborans continere. Celſus. To ſtay a body hauyng a fluxe.
Dicta in aliquem continere. Cicero. To ſtay himſelfe from ſpeaking againſt.
Dolorem continere. Cic. To bridle his ſorow.
Tacitũ dolorẽ. Liu. To conceale his ſorow: not to vtter it.
Tacitum continere gaudium non poterat. Liuius. He coulde not conceale: he coulde not chooſe but vtter his gladnes.
Gradum. Virgil. To ſtay: to abide: to ſtande ſtill.
Impetum militum. Liu. To ſtay the fierceneſſe of.
Iracundiam. Brutus. To refrayne and bridle his anger.
Lachrymas. Plaut. To forbeare weepyng.
Linguam. Cic. To refrayne to ſpeake: to bridle the tonge.
Manus. Terent. Not to ſtrike.
Manus continere ab aliquo. Ouid. Not to ſtrike one.
Continere manus alicuius ab aliquo. Cic. To holde or keepe one that he ſtrike not a man.
Odium in aliquem conceptum iamdiu continere. Cicero. To conceale. Riſum. Plaut. To forbeare laughyng.
Nec priuata domus parietibus continere vocem coniurationis tuæ poteſt. Cic. The walles cannot keepe ſecrete.
Vocem non continere. Plin. Not to refrayne ſpeakyngé.
¶ In ieiunio continere aliquem. Celſus. To keepe faſtyng.
¶ Continere ſe. Plautus, Me nequeo continere quin loquar. I cannot refrayne or forbeare to ſpeake.
Vix me contineo quin, &c. Terent. I can ſcante refrayne, but that, &c.
Malè ſe continere. Ouid. with great payne to forbeare.
Contineo me ab exemplis Græcis. Cic. I do not alledge any Greeke examples.
Continere ſe ab aſſentiendo. Cic. To ſtay his aſſent.
Continere ſe à ſupplicio, & reprimere. Cic.
Continere ſe in aliqua libidine, & in alia ſe effundere. Cic. To ſtay or bridle himſelfe in one, &c.
Continere ſeſe in occulto. Cæſar. Not to come abrode: to keepe him ſelfe ſecreate.
Continere ſe finibus rerum ſuarum. Cic. To be content with that he hath of his owne.
Si ſuis iuris finibus matronas contineret pudor. Liu. If ſhame faſtneſſe, or modeſtie coulde keepe them, within the boundes of that they haue to doo.
Continere ſe domi aut ruri. Plautus. To keepe himſelfe at home. Continere ſe tectis. Plin. Not to come abrode.
Domi, atque intra priuatos parietes aliquẽ continere. Quint. To keepe one within the compaſſe of his owne houſe.
¶ Continere animo ac memoria. Cic. To keepe in remembrance.
Continere aluo dicitur mulier. Cic. To be with childe.
¶ Continet me tempeſtas. Plaut. The tempeſt ſtayeth or letteth me.
¶ Continet epiſtola tertia, eſſe tibi redditam orationem. Plin. iunior. The thirde epiſtle conteineth that, &c.
Magnum mendum continere. Cic.
Continetur publica ſalus incolumitate illius. Plin. iun. The good eſtate of the commen weele dependeth vpon his ſafegarde.
Continetur honeſtas ex quatuor virtutibus. Cic. Honeſty cõſiſteth in fower vertues.
Continentur artes cognatione quadam inter ſe. Cic. Liberall artes by a certayne affinitie depend one of an other.
Contineri nomine familiæ. Cic. To be compriſed vnder the name of. Atque hæc omnia vno verbo continentur. Ci.
Cóntinens, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. Joyning to: continual: without ſeperation, or ſpace between. Continẽt, chaſte in forbearing women, & other pleaſures: not vſing exaction or polling.
Continentia ædificia. Neratius. Joynyng together.
Continentia fundo alicuius prædia, atque adiuncta mercari. Cic. Lyyng next to, without ſpace betweene.
Continens ſpiritus, & Intermiſſus, contraria. Cic.
Longum agmen, nec continens. Liu. A longe army, not in cloſe aray.

Labore continenti omnia ſuperare. Cæſar. with continuall labour.
Biduo continenti. Sueton. Two dayes continually.
Curſu continenti ſequi fugientem. Liu. To runne after and neuer reſt.
Imber continens. Liu. Continuall rayne without ceaſing.
Velut continenti incendio omnia ardere viſa. Curtius. All thynges ſeemed to burne as it hadde ben in a continuall fyer.
Iuga continentia. Liu. Hilles ſtill ioygned one to an other.
Oratio continens. Cic. An oration or diſcourſe not interrupted or ſtayed.
Punicum bellũ continenti ſcriptura expoſitum diuiſit in ſeptem libros. Sueton.
Somnus continens. Celſus. A continuall ſleape without wakynge.
¶ Cóntinens, pen. cor. Terent. Continent: chaſte: not geuen to luſt of body.
Continentiſsimus, pro homine minimè auaro. Cic. Not couetous or geuen to extortion.
Parcus & continens. Plin. Sobre and forbearynge ſenſuall pleaſures.
¶ In continenti. Sub. tempore. Vlpianus. In continent: foorthwith: by and by.
Ex continenti, Idem. Vlpian.
¶ Continens, & firmamentum cauſæ dicitur Latinè, quod Punctum litis deciſorium vocant. Cicero. The principall poynte of a matter in controuerſie.
¶ Continens, Subſtantiuum, fœm gen. Plin. The firme or mayne lande that is no Ile, nor ſeperated by ſea.

Continéntia, tiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. Continence: abſtinence from pleaſure.
Continentia regionum. Macrob. The ioynyng or bordering of countryes.

Continenter, Aduerbium. Plin. Continually: continently: chaſtly: ſtrmely.
Trium dierum ſitim continenter tulit. Plin. Cõtinually without intermiſſion.
Belgæ cum Germanis continenter bellum gerunt. Cæſar. Be alwayes at warre with the Germaynes.
Continenter viuere. Cic. To lyue chaſtely.

Contentus, Nomen adiectiuum potius quàm participium. Plaut. Contente: ſatiſfied: conteined.
Ad liberaliter viuendum facilè contentus. Cic.
De his communis vita contenta eſt. Cic. Common lyfe is cõtent with thoſe thynges.
Contentus eſt paruo. Quint. He is contente with little.
Paucis contentus. Horat. Modico contentus. Iuuenal.
Viuit ſua ſorte contentus. Horat. Content with that he hath.
Contentus hac iniquitate non fuit. Cic. He was not ſatiſfied with doyng that iniurie.
Contentus fueram hoc ſolum ſcribere tibi. Plin. iunior.

Contentè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Illum mater arctè contentéque habet. His mother keepeth him ſtreite and ſhorte.

Continuus, Adiectiuum. Continual: without intermiſſion: that hangeth well together. vt Continuus ſpiritus. Plin. Continuo ſpiritu trahitur in longum vox. All with one breath.
Dentes continui. Plin. Playne and vnfoorme teeth as mens be. Serrati dentes: contra.
Continuus & Intermiſſus, contraria. Plin. iunior.
Amor continuus. Propert. Continuall loue.
Continuum triduum. Plaut. Three whole daies together.
Dies continuos complures in littore conuiuijsq; iacuiſti. Cic. Many whole dayes together.
Humum continuam diducere. Ouid. To breake the earthe that is cloſe together.
Ictu continuo vulnerari. Ouid.
Montes cõtinui. Hor. Hilles lynge out a lengthe together.
Continua laus. Plin. iunior. That alwaies dureth.
Continui conſulatus, Continua Prætura, Continuum regnũ. Cic. Liu.

Contínuo, contínuas, continuâre. Plin. iunior. To continue: not to ceaſe: to ioygne: to builde to. Biduo duabúſque noctibus perpotationem continuauit. He continued without intermiſſion.
Venti continuant. Celſus.
Continuare agros. Liu. To ioygne fielde to fielde.
¶ Continuare domos mœnibus. Liu. To builde houſes together by one wall.
Cohærere & continuare. Cic.
Iunctus & continuatus. Cic.
Continuare nocte & die iter. Cæſar.
Continuantur anni. Plin. Dapes continuare. Horat.
Continuare diem & noctem opus aliquod. Cæſar.
Latus lateri continuare. Ouid. To ioygne ſide to ſide.
Somnos continuare. Ouid. Fletus continuati. Celſus.
Continuatum & interruptum, contraria. Cic.
Singula verba, Continuatis & coniunctis opponuntur apud Ciceronem.
¶ Continuari, pro Contiguum eſſe. Tacit. To touche or be ioyned to.

Continuátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A continuation, or ioygnyng without interruption.
Continuatio & ſeries rerum. Cic. Eſt mirabilis quædam continuatio, ſeriéſque rerum, vt alia ex alia annexa, & omnes inter ſe aptæ colligatæq; videantur. A certayne ioygnyng and continuall order of thynges.
Continuatio, coniunctióque naturæ, quam vocant ſympathiam. Cic.
Longa continuatio verborum. Cic.

Continuò, Aduerbium. Cic. By and by: foorthwith: immediatly.
Continuò hîc ero, vel adero. Plaut.
Continuò exeo. Terent.
¶ Continuò, aut interragatiuè aut negatiuè ponitur: & idem eſt quod Non ideo, vel Num ideo: vt Continuó ne ſi ille ſtultè dixit, tu ſtultius facies? Id eſt, Num ideo. If he did ſpeake fooliſhly, will you by and by do more foolishly?
Non continuò ſi me in gregem ſicariorum contuli, ſum ſicarius. Cic. I am not therfore a murderer becauſe, &c.

Continúitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Idem quod Continuatio. Plin.

Contingo, contingis, cóntigi, pen. cor. contactum, contingere. Virg. To touch: to come vnto: to anoynt.
Contingere ſe inter ſe, vel Contingere inter ſeſe. Plin. Columel. To touche one an other.
Heluij, fines Aruernorũ contingunt. Cæſ. They border vpõ.
Infamia temporis contigerat noſtras aures. Ouid. wee heard ſpeake of the infamie of.
Contingere dextras victrices cupiunt. Liu. To touch.
Contingere exiſtimationem. Vlpian. To touch ones honour or eſtimation.
Contingere quenquam calce. Colum. To kicke.
Limen contingere alicuius. Ouid. To come to ones houſe.
Metam contingere. Horat. To hit the marke.
Nox mediam cæli metam contigerat. Virg. It was midnyght.
Portum contingere. Ouid. To enter the hauen.
Contingere terram oſculo. Liu. To kiſſe the grounde.
Viſu contingere aliquid. Sil. To ſee.
¶ Contingunt corpus amurca. Virg. They anoint with lees.
Sale aliquid contingere. Colum Virg. To pouder with ſalte.
Pocula circum oras contingere melle. Lucret. To anoynt the brimmes with honey.
¶ Contingere regiam propinquitate. Liu. To be of bloud royall.
Contingere aliquorum familias. Suet. To be kinne to.
Neroni Galba ſucceſsit, nullo gradu contingens Cæſarum domum. Sueton. No kinne to: not of that raſe.
Propius contingere aliquem. Horat. To be narre kinne to.
Nondum huius authoritatem loci contingere audens. Cic. I durſt not aſcende into this place for the honour of it.
¶ Aliud quod cupiebam contingit. Is come to paſſe.
Niſi illis tua contingat authoritas. Plin. iunior. Vnleſſe your authoritie healpe.
Connubia contigerant illi tuæ matris. Ouid.
Gaudia contingunt mihi. Ouid.
Honor contigit tibi ex merito. Ouid. Happeneth to thee.
Abunde contigit illi valetudo, fama, gratia. Horat.
Si mihi vita contigerit. Plancus Ciceroni. If it be my fortune to liue. In magnis animis id plerunque contigit. Cic.

Hanc

Hanc mihi expetiui,contigit: conueniunt mores. Terent. She is happened to me.
Id contigit,vt salui potiremur domi victores. Plaut.
¶ Nihil contingitur eo facto causa mea. Liu. My matter is nothing touched with that fact.
Crimine contingi. Vlpian. To be gilti:e to be of consent to.
Contingens,Participium. Cic. That chaunseth or fortuneth.
Pars pretij contingens alicui. Caius. Happenyng to.
Contactus, Participium. Touched: steyned: coloured.
Colore croci contactum aliquid. Luc. Died of saffron colour.
Sale modico contactum. Celsus. Cozned with a littell salte.
Contacta halitu animalis res. Plin. A thynge that a beaste hath breathed on.
Cupidinibus nullis contactus. Propert. Moued with no lust.
Contracta ciuitas rabie. Liu. Attached or infected with the same rage.
Contactus societate. Liu.
Contactus religione dies. Liu. Dayes reputed vnfortunate to enterprise any thynge.
Contactus, huius contactus, m.g. Columel. Plin. A touchynge: carnall dealyng.
Viriles contactus refugere. Ouid.
Oculos à contactu dominationis inuiolatos habebamus. Tac.
Immundo contactu fœdare aliquid. Virg.
Infecti quasi valetudine & contactu. Tacit.
Contagium contagij. n.g. Plin. iunio. A contagion: an infectuous sickenesse: an infection: a touchyng.
Morbi contagia penetrant in aliquem. Lucret. The infection perseth him.
Dira contagia fœdi morbi manant in omnes populos. Sil.
Lucri contagia. Horat. The infection of couetousnesse.
Scelerum contagia. Lucan.
Ignaua contagia. Claud. Mala contagia. Virg.
Fugere contagia. Ouid. Vitare contagia. Ouid.
Contagio, contagiônis, f.g. Plaut. Idem quod contagium.
Somno seuocatus animus à societate & contagione corporis. Cicero.
Contagio cum corporibus. Cic.
Contagio aspectus. Cic. Infection by sight.
Contagio belli. Liu. Contagious infection of warre spreadyng it selfe from one place to an other.
Contagio conscientiæ. Cic. Sed etiam illos, ad quos conscientiæ contagio pertinebit. But them also that be assenting and agreeyng to the same lewdenesse.
Malorum contagiones. Cic.
Naturæ contagio. Cic.
Sceleris contagio. Cic. Terrena contagio. Cic.
Turpitudinis contagio. Cic.
Contaminare se contagione alicuius rei. Cic.
Importare contagionem. Plin. To infecte.
Contáges, contâgis, pen. prod. fœm. g. Idem. Lucret.
Contagiôsus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Contagious: that soone infecteth.
Contagiôsa febris. Celsus. An infectious or contagious feuer.
Contiguus, a, um, Adiectiuũ. Plin. That toucheth or is next to.
Contiguæ domus. Ouid. The houses adioynyng.
Contiguus loco mihi erat. Ouid. He was nexte me.
Continuo, continuas, f. & Continuus, Vide CONTINEO, contines.
Contollo, contollis, contóllere. Plaut. To beare together.
Contollam gradum. Plaut. I will marche forwarde faster.
Contor, contâris, contâri. Cic. To sounde to feele the botome in water. Et per translationem, To inquire diligently.
Contorqueo, contorques, contorsi, contortum, contorquere. Plin. To wynde or wreathe aboute: to tourne rounde: to wrestle to: to hurle.
Currum contorquere. Cic. To tourne the chariote.
Fræna contorquere. Valer. Flac. To turne the bridle.
Gubernaculum contorqnere aliquó. Lucret. To turne.
Hastam contorquere. Virg. To cast a iauelyng.
Proram contorsit ad leues vndas. Virg. He tourned the shipps towarde.
Spicula lacertis contorquent. Virg. They flyng or hurle dartes: they shoote arrowes.
Contorquere in alium cursum amnes, & deflectere. Cicer. To turne the course of a riuer.
Contorquere aliquem tum ad tristitiam, tum ad lætitiã. Cic. To make sadde: to inforce to sadnesse, or mirth.
Contortus, Participium. Wrested: wrounge: made crooked: coueled: crisped, or wrinkled.
Contorta cornua. Cic. Crooked hornes.
Crinis contortus. Seneca. Courled heare.
Cuspis contorta lacerto. Ouid. An arrow shotte, or a darte flunge.
Contortæ res. Cic. Thynges wounden or twisted. Also wrested matters.
Contorta & aculeata sophismata. Cic.
Contórtulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Qui contortulis quibusdam ac minutis conclusiunculis effici volunt, non esse malum dolorem. Wreasted: writhed: intricated: concluded.
Contórsio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A wreastyng or writhyng. Cic.
Contorsiones orationis.
Contortor, contortôris, Aliud verbale, m.g. vt Contortor legum. Terent. A racker of lawes: he that with subtile interpretations, wreasteth lawes.
Contortè, Aduerbium: vt Contortè aliquid dicere. Cic. Frewardly: obscurely: intricately: writhedly.
Contortius concludere. Cic.
Contorquendus, a, um, Participium. Cic. To be wrested.
Contra, Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens. Agaynst: on the other parte: otherwyse.
Contra disciplinam meam te gessisti. Plautus. Otherwyse thẽ I instructed you.
Facere contra aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni. Agaynst.
Contra me est hæc res. Cic.
Contra expectationem omnium. Cæsar. Agaynst all mens expectations.
Contra opinionem omnium. Cæsar.
Contra spem. Liu. Otherwyse then was hoped.
Contra legem aliquid accipere. Cic.
Secundum naturam, & Contra naturam, pugnant. Cic.
Contra officium. Ci. Contrary to dutie in behauiour.
Obniti contra aliquid. Virg. To stryue agaynst a thyng.
Contra aliquem stare. Plaut. To be ouer agaynst.
Aspice contra me. Plaut. Looke this way towarde me.
Contendere contra aliquem. Virg.
Tollere oculos contra aliquem. Lucret. To looke towarde.
Contrà, Aduerbium. Terent. Contrariwyse: otherwyse: ouer agaynst.
¶ Aliæ probabiles videantur, aliæ contrà. Cic. Some probable, some otherwyse.
Contrà tibi euenit. Horat. It happened otherwyse.
¶ Contrà. Iuuenalis. Ouer agaynst.
¶ Contrà ac dicat, pro Aliter quàm. Cic. Otherwyse then he sayeth.
Contrà atq; in cæteris causis fieri solet. Cic.
Generi sui, contrà quàm fas erat, amore capta. Cic.
Contractus, Contractio, Contractiuncula, Vide CONTRAHO.
Contrâdico, contradîcis, pen. prod. contradixi, contradictum, contradicere. Cic. To gayneſay: to contrary in wordes.
Contradicere alicui. Quint.
Et quicquid tu contradixeris. Cic. Alij separatim legunt, Contrà dixeris.
Contradicuntur hæc. Cic. This is sayde agaynst it.
Contradictum, contradicti. A thynge spoken agaynst one. vt apud Quintilianum. Dissoluere contradicta. To geue solutions, or to dissolue obiections.
Contradictorum dissolutio. Bud. Dissoluyng of obiections.
Contradictio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quint. A contradiction: a speakyng contrary.
Contrado, contrâdis, pen. prod. contrádidi, contráditum, pen. cor. contrádere. Lucret. Idem quod Trado.
Contraho, cóntrahis, pen. cor. contraxi, contractum, contrahere. Virg. To gather together: to drawe together: to make shorte: to make a contracte or bargayne: to pluche or shrynke in: to purchase or get.
Contrahere personas ad aliquod negotium. Plin. iunior.
In vnum locum contrahere omnia. Cicero. To gather together.

In vnum omnes contrahere. Liu.
In aceruum contrahere. Plin.
Crura contrahere. Ouid. To drawe in his legges.
Dilatare & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.
Contrahere & Diſsipare, contraria. Cic.
Contrahere collum. Cic. To thrynke in the necke.
Contrahere ſe. Cic. To thrynke or gather him ſelfe rounde together.
Contrahere ad colloquium. Liu. To bringe together to communication.
Contrahere ad colloquium gentes feras. Plin.
¶ Contrahi incommodis amici: pro Contriſtari. Cic. To be ſory for his friendes hurtes.
Contractum eſt illud eius culpa. Cic. That was committed.
Ea moleſtiſsimè ferre homines debent, quæ ipſorum culpa contracta ſunt. Cic. That were done by their faute.
¶ Contrahere, Coagulare. Plin. Fici ſuccus coaguli modo lac cõtrahit. Turneth milke to curd as rennette doth.
¶ Contrahere æs alienum. Cic. To come in debte.
Aeruginem. Plin. To waxe ruſty or cankered.
Amicitiam virtus contrahit. Cic. Vertue getteth friendeſhip.
Animum contrahit muſica: cui opponitur Remittit. Cic. Maketh the minde ſadde.
Ne contrahas aut demittas animum. Cic. Haue a good harte: let not thy courage fayle thee.
Animus contrahitur formidine. Lucr. Courage fayleth through feare.
Qui contraxerant eis cum Carthaginienſibus bellum Liu. which procured the warre betweene them and the Carthaginẽſes.
Beneuolentiam à perſona noſtra contrahere. Author ad Herennium. To procure friendeſhip by ſomwhat noted in our owne perſon.
Cauſam mortis ſibi contrahere. Plin. To be cauſe of his owne death.
Certamen. Liu. To fight with: to make battayle.
Cicatrices vulnerum. Plin. To heale or cloaſe vp a wounde.
Cladem. Liu. Si ſua temeritate contractæ cladi ſupereſſet. If he had lieued after the diſcomfiture, that by his rafhneſſe he procured.
Culpam. Pomponius. Ci. To commit a faulte.
Damnum. Cic. To get harme.
Frontem. Cic. To frowne: to looke lower.
Inimicitias. Quint. To get enmitie.
Inuidiam. Author ad Herennium. To procure hatred.
Iram alicuius ſibi contrahere. Ouid. To make one angry with vs.
Iter. Propert. To haſten ones iourney.
Lites. Cic. To make ſute and variance.
Litigium inter aliquos. Plaut. To make debate and contention betweene.
Malum contrahitur. Celſus. Some diſeaſe is gathered.
Morbum. Plin. To get a diſeaſe.
Nefas. Liu. To commit ſome wicked acte.
Noxam. Columella. To gette ſome hurte: to committe ſome offence.
Odium. Author ad Herennium. To procure hatred.
Offenſionem. Cic. To purchaſe diſpleaſure.
Orationem contrahere, & Dilatare, contraria. Cic. To abbridge or haſten.
Periculum. Liu. To purchaſe daunger.
Piaculum ſibi & Reipublicæ. Liu. To commit ſuche an offence as him ſelfe and the common weale muſte be purged for.
Pituitam. Celſus. To ingender fleume.
Pœnam ſibi. Cæſar. To purchaſe payne to him ſelfe.
Rationem cum aliquo. Cic. To haue to doo with one.
Tempus. Plin. iunior. To abbridge or haſten the time.
Terram contrahere dicitur Sol, cui Lætificare opponitur. Cic.
Triſtitia contrahitur largiore potu. Plin.
Triſtitiam contrahere dicitur bilis atra. Celſ. Melancholy breedeth or cauſeth ſadneſſe.
Aduerſam valetudinem ex re aliqua contrahere. Plin. iunior. By occaſion of a thyng to fall into a ſickeneſſe.
Vela. Cic. To ſtrike ſayle. Et per metaphoram. To drawe to an ende.
Ventrem. Plin. To bynde the beely.

Dies medius rerum contraxit vmbras. Ouid. Midday made ſhorte ſhadowes.
Vultum contrahere. Ouid. To looke ſowerly.
¶ Contrahere res. Cic. To contracte or bargayne.
Contrahere cum aliquo. Cic. To make contracte or bargain with one.
Quantis moleſtijs vacant, qui nihil animo cum populo contrahunt. Cicero. Whiche haue nothynge to doo with the people.

Contractus, Participium. Gathered: drawne together: ſhorte: narow: wrynkled: gotten: procured.
Contracta breuitas. Cic. Briefeneſſe.
Res quemadmodum geſta & contracta eſt, congnoſcatis. Cic. How the matter was done and handled.
Contractæ res. Cic. Bargaynes.
¶ Contractus. Drawen together: brought in a ſtreicte: diminiſhed: ſhortned.
Contractum caput. Horat.
Contracta res eſt & adducta in anguſtum. Cic. Shortned and brought into a ſtreite.
Cupido contracta. Horatius. Couetouſneſſe repreſſed and abated.
Piger contracto frigore. Virg. Slow with colde that he hath taken.
Frons contracta. Horat. A frowning forhead.
Paupertas contracta. Horat. Streicte pouertie.
Culpâ contractum malum. Cicero. Euell purchaſed by his owne faulte.
Veſtigia contracta alicuius ſequi. Horat. To folowe ones ſtreicte ſteppes.

Contractus, Nomen ex participio: vt Contractior introitus. Cic. A ſtreicter entree.
Exiguus atque contractus locus. Virg. A ſmall and narowe roome.
Spatioſum & Contractum, contraria. Colum.
Contractiores noctes. Cic. Shorter nightes.
Studia contractiora in ſenectute eſſe debent. Cic.
Contracta & aſtricta eloquentia. Cicero. Eloquence in few wordes and briefe ſentenſes.
Contractus & breuis ambitus verborum. Cic. A briefe and ſhorte periode.

Contráctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A thrynkyng or gatherynge together: a ſhortnyng. vt Contractio neruorum. Plin. Shrinkyng of ſinewes.
Contractio frontis. Cic. Frownyng.
Digitorum contractio facilis. Cic.
Contractio & Productio, contraria. Cic.
Brachij proiectio in contentionibus, contractio in remiſsis. Cicero. The pullyng in of the arme.
Superciliorum remiſsio & contractio. Cic.
Contractio paginæ. Cic. The ſmalneſſe of the leafe.
Effuſio animi in lætitia, in dolore contractio. Cic. Gladneſſe of minde: thought.

Contractiúncula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Contractiunculæ quædam animi. Small ſadneſſe & remorſe of minde.

Contractûra, contractúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Contracturas in ſcapis columnarum vocat Vitruuius, quà gracileſcunt. The making ſmall of pillars towarde the toppe.

Contractus, huius contractus, m. g. Idem quod Contractura. Vitru.
Contractus, huius contractus. Labeo. A contract or bargain.

Contrecto, contrectas, contrectare, Frequentatiuum à Contraho. Plin. To touche often: to handle.
Oculis vulgi aliquid contrectandum permittere. Tacitus. To permit a thing to be conſidered, viewed, or looked vpon.
Contrectare mente varias voluptates. Cicer. To reuolue and thynke of.
¶ Contrectare, pro Tractare. Cic. To handle.

Contrectatus, Particip. vt Liber manibus contrectatus. Horatius. Often handled.

Contrectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A touchyng or handlyng.

Contrectabíliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Lucret. After the maner of touchyng or handlyng.

Contraliceor, contralicêris, contralicéri, pen. prod. Cæſ. To proffer money for that an other is aboute to bye.

Contrapoſitus, penult. corr. Adiect. pro Oppoſito. Quintil. Againſt: contrarie to.

Contrarius, Adiectiuum à Contra præpoſitione. Contrarie: repugnant: agaynſt.
Arma contraria. Ouid. Flumina contraria claſsi. Ouid.
Humor ignibus contrarius. Ouid. Moyſture repugnant to.
Ictus contrarius. Liu. A ſtroke of the contrarie parte when two fight.
Voluptas honeſtati contraria. Cic. Repugnant to.
Contrarius, cum genitiuo: vt, Vitia virtutum contraria. Cicer. Vices contrarie to vertue.
Decernit contrarium, ac paulò antè decreuerat. Cic. He determineth otherwiſe then he did a little before.
Contrarius atque. Cic. Verſantur retrò contrario motu atque cælum. They turne backwarde contrarie to the courſe of the ſkye or heauen.
Conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria. Cic.
Paria paribus referre, aduerſa contrarijs. Cic.
Diſiuncta maximè & contraria dicere. Cic.
Videris ire contrarius vitæ priori. Iuuen. You ſeeme to haue chaũged your maner of life: or to liue otherwayes then you dyd.
Scinditur incertum ſtudia in contraria vulgus. Virg. The people is diuided into contrarie affections.
Contrarijs, diuerſis, & pugnantibus ſtudijs & cupiditatibus conflatum monſtrum. Ic.
Ex contrario conferre aliqua in aduerſarios. Cic.
E contrario confiteri. Author ad Herennium. On the contrarie parte.
Ex contrario contendere aliquid. Cic.
Ex cõtraria parte dicere. Cic. To ſpeake for the tother parte.
In contrarium cadere. Plin. To be tourned cleane contrarie: to fall out contrarywiſe.
In contrariam partem afferre aliquid. Cic. For the contrarie.
In contrariam partem conſilium pium alicuius rapere. Pollio Ciceroni. To take a coũſaile otherwiſe thẽ it was ment.
In contrarias partes de omni re diſputare. Cic. To diſpute pro & contra.
In contrarias partes flumina fluunt. Cic.
Inter ſe contraria capita Reipub. conferre. Cic.

Contrariè, Aduerbiũ. Contrarywiſe: one againſt an other. Cic.
In quo aut ambiguè quid ſit ſcriptum, aut contrariè. Contrarie one parte to the other.
Contrariè ſimul procedentia. Cicer. Proceedyng one againſt the other.

Contrarietas, pen. corr. huius contrarietâtis, pen. prod. fœ. g. Macrob. Contrarietie: repugnancie.

Contraſcriptum, contraſcripti. Cic. A writyng repugnant, or againſt.

Contrauenio, contrâuenis, pen. corr. contrauéni, pen. prod. cõtrauentum, contrauenîre. Cæſar. To happen contrarie: to come contrarie: to ſpeake againſt: to repugne. Cic.
Si de literis corruptis contrauênit. Cic. If he did accuſe for falſifyng letters.

Contrecto, Contrectatio, Contrectabiliter. Vide CONTRAHO.

Contremo, cóntremis, penult. corr. contrémui, contremere. To tremble or ſhake for feare.
Cælum tonitru contremit. Cic.
Aequora contremuerunt. Catul.
Timore perterritus contremui. Cic. Beyng in great feare I quaked.
Contremo, cum accuſatiuo: vt, Periculum contremuit domus. Horat. The houſe was in ſo great feare of daunger that it quaked.
Cuius in mea cauſa nunquam fides virtúſque contremuit. Cic. Whoſe faithfulnes and vertue was neuer abaſhed.

Contremiſco, contremiſcis, contrémui, contremíſcere. Idem.
Tota mente atque omnibus artubus contremiſcam. Cic.
Toto corpore contremiſco. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. My whole body quaketh.
Contremiſcere, cum accuſatiuo. Seneca. Non contremiſcamus iniurias. Let vs not feare iniuries.

Contribuo, contribuis, contribui, penult. corr. contribûtum, contribúere. Cic. To contribute: to attribute: to gene: to accompte or recken.
Cõtribuere laudem alicui. Cic. To attribute or gene prayſe.
¶ Contribuere in regna. Plin. To deuide into kingdomes.
Contribuuntur in eam oram Icoſitani, alij Ilici. Plin. Theſe people are accompted or reckened amonge the inhabitance of that coaſte.
Megarenſibus contributi. Plin. Compted to be of the inhabitance of Megara.
Cõtribuere ſe alicui. Liu. To become one of his: to be at his commandement.

Contribútio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Paulus. Contribution, when many geue together.

Contriſto, contriſtas, contriſtâre. Columel. To make ſory or heauy.
Contriſtauit hæc ſententia Balbũ Cornelium. Cælius Ciceroni.
Auſter contriſtat cælum frigore pluuio. Virg.
Contriſtantur & arbores. Columella.
Iuppiter mœſto contriſtat ſydera vultu. Valer. Flac.

Controuerſus, Adiectiuum. Litigious or full of controuerſie: that is in controuerſie.
Cõtrouerſum ius noſſe & tractare. Cic. A law in cõtrouerſie.
Res cõtrouerſa & plena diſſẽſionis inter doctos. Cic. A matter in controuerſie.
Gens controuerſa natura. Cic. A people of nature quarelous and full of contention.
Dubium & controuerſum. Cic.

Controuerſia, controuerſiæ, f. g. Plaut. Controuerſie: debate: variance.
Controuerſia huius rei nulla eſt. Cic.
Adducere in controuerſiam. Cic. To bryng in controuerſie.
Conſtituere controuerſiam. Cic.
In controuerſiam inuentionis deducta herba. Plin. An hearbe whereof men doubte who founde it.
Dicere controuerſias. Quint. Dirimere controuerſiam. Cicer. To finiſh or ende the controuerſie.
Ducere aliquid in controuerſiam. Quintil.
Id eſt in controuerſia. Author ad Herennium.
Controuerſia verborum eſt inter aliquos. Cic. They reaſon only of the wordes.
Nulla controuerſia mihi tecum erit. Plaut. I will not be at variance with you.
Mihi recum de annona controuerſia nulla eſt. Cic.
De eo omnis eſt controuerſia. Cic. It is that whereof all the controuerſie is.
Controuerſia non erat, quin verum dicerent. Cic. There was no difficultie but that they might vtter the trueth.
Exiſtunt controuerſiæ ex hac re. Cic.
Facere controuerſiam. Cic. Mouere controuerſiam. Paulus.
Multæ quæſtiones habent controuerſiam. Quintil.
Quum haberent inter ſe controuerſias de Senatu cooptando. Cic. when they were at controuerſie for the chooſing, &c.
Minuere controuerſiam. Cic.
Sedare controuerſias. Cic. To appeace variance.
Tollere controuerſias, & Conſtituere lites, contraria. Cic.
Venire in controuerſiam. Cic.
Verſari in controuerſia aut contentione dicitur res. Cicer. To be in controuerſie.
Vocari in controuerſiam dicitur res. Cic. To be called in.
Sine controuerſia. Plautus. without doubte.
Poſſedit ſine vlla controuerſia. Cicer. He poſſeſſed it quietly without contradiction.

Controuerſiòſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Controuerſus. Liu.

Controuerſor, controuerſaris, controuerſari, Deponens. Cicer. To contend or vary: to be at controuerſie.

Contrucido, contrucidas, pen. prod. contrucidâre, Idem quod Trucidare. Cic. To murder or ſlea cruelly.

Contrudo, pen. prod. contrúſi, contrûſum, contrúdere. Cic. To thruſt in harde together.
Raptim contrudere corpus in flumen. Lucret.
Contrudere in naues. Cic. To bryng or thruſt into.
Contrudi in dolia plena vinaceorum. Varro.
In vnum contrudere. Lucret. To thruſt together.

Contrûſus, a, um, pen. prod. Participiũ. Thruſt together. vt, Nubes contruſæ coguntur ad altos montes. Lucret.

Contruncare, Idem quod Truncare. Plautus. To diminish or cut te away parte.

Contubernium, nij, n.g. Verbum caſtrenſe. Cæſ. Cic. A companie of tenne ſouldiours togethers in one pauilió: Also the tent or pauilió it ſelf: familiaritie: felowſhippe in one house.
Neceſsitudo contubernij. Cic.
Inire cõtubernium alicuius philoſophi. Sueton. To enter familiaritie with.

Contubernâlis, pen. prod. com. g. A felow or companion: of one companie: a chamberfelow: also a guest.
Domi, vnà eruditi: militiæ, contubernales. Cic. Felowes.
Conſeſſores, conuiuæ, contubernales. Cic. Guestes.
Contubernalis alicui in Conſulatu. Cic.
Præclaræ contubernales. Quintil.

Contueor, contuêris, pen. prod. contúitus vel contûtus ſum, cõtuéri. To beholde: to ſee: to regard stedfastly.
A contuendis nos malis auocat. Cic. It withdrawyth vs frõ regardyng euill.
Totam terram contueri. Cic.
Oculis contueri. Cic.

Cóntuens, huius contuentis, Particip. Plin. Beholdyng.
Contuentes Solem immobilibus oculis. Plin.

Contúitus, huius contúitus, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. An earnest lokyng or beholdyng.
Veſter iſte in me animorum oculorúmque contuitus. Cic.

Contumax, pen. corr. contumâcis, pen. prod. om. ge. Martial. Disobedient: froward: stubborne: selfe willed: soleine: that will not be perſwaded: also constantly sufferyng.
Contumax amomum fricanti. Plin. Harde and stiffe to be rubbed of one.
Contumaces boues. Colum. Restie, headie, and curste oxen.
Populus cõtumax regibus ſuis. Senec. Stubborne and rebellious.
Contumax in me. Cicer.
Contumax emori. Plin. Loth to die.
¶ Contumax, etiam in bonum. Tacit. Contumax etiam aduerſus tormenta ſeruorum fides. Stoute and constante agaynſt.

Contumacia, æ, f. g. Cic. Disobedience: selfewill: stubbornes: frowardnes: solleinnes.
Inſolentia, ſuperbia, contumacia. Cic.
Abrupta contumacia. Tacitus.
Reſponſi contumacia. Cic. The stubbornes of the answere.
Contumacia in vultu. Liu.
Contumacia oris & oculorum. Cic.
Contumacia præſumpta. Stubbornes when ones friendes or familie is warned to tell him he ſhould appere and he will not because he was not warned personally.
Contumacia vera. when he will not appere beyng warned himselfe.
¶ Contumacia in bonam partem. Cic. Constãcie: stoutenes.

Contumáciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Disobediently: stubbornely.
Contumaciter, atroganter. Cic.
Et ſatis grauiter, & non contumaciter. Cic.
Contumaciter ſpernere imperia validiorum. Colum.
Contumaciter vexari. Cic. To be longe tormented.
Contumaciter repudiare morem patrium. Cic.
Contumaciter reſiſtere ſcalpturæ dicitur lapis vel gemma. Pli. Is very harde to be grauen in.

Contumelia, contumeliæ, f. g. à Contumeo verbo, vel à Contemnendo. Terent. A thyng done in reproche: a rebuke: a taunt: a checke.
Contumelia plus eſt quàm iniuria. Cic.
Verborum contumelia. Sueton.
Aculei contumeliarum. Cic. Bityng tauntes.
Graues contumeliæ. Horat.
¶ Contumeliam accipere in ſe. Cicer. To be reproched in woordes.
Arcere ferro contumeliam. Liu. By the swoorde to keepe reproche from him.
Commutare ſua vita contumeliam. Salluſt.
Dicere contumeliam. Liu. To taunt or rebuke: to speake a thyng to ones reproche.
Infandas contumelias edere in aliquem. Liu.
Contumeliam iácere in aliquem. Cic. Idem quod dicere.
Imponere plurimas iniurias contumeliásque alicui. Cic. To doe one many iniuries and reproches.
Incendere aliquem contumelia. Tacit.
Inſequi aliquem contumelia. Cic. To continue to reproche.
Grauiſsimas contumelias intorquere. Cic. To speake spitefull taunts one to an other.
Seruire & pati contumelias. Brutus.
Perferre contumelias. Cic.
Vexare aliquem contumelijs. Cic. To rate with reprochfull woordes.
Queri de contumelijs debilitatis ſuæ. Plin. iun. To complaine of the contempte he is in by reason of his sickenes.

Contumeliôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Reprochefull in woordes: spitefull: contumelious: rebukefull.
Iniurioſum & contumelioſum eſt. Cic.
In edictis contumelioſus. Cic.
Beneficium alicuius contumelioſum. Cic.
Contumelioſæ in aliquem literæ. Cic.
Oratio contumelioſa. Cic.
Verbum contumelioſiſsimum. Quintil.
Contumelioſæ voces. Cæſar.

Contumelióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Spitefully: reprochfully: contumeliously.
Contumelioſè aliquid dicere de abſentibus. Cic. To speake reprochfully of one absent.
Contumelioſè lædere aliquem in concionibus. Cic.
Contumelioſiſsimè alicui maledicere. Cic. with very reprochfull woordes to rayle at.
Contumelioſè facere iniuriam. Terent.

Contumulo, contúmulas, pen. corr. contumulâre. Martial. To interre: to bury: to lay in graue.
Humo patria cõtumulari. Oui. To be buried in his coũtrey.
Contumulare, datiuo iunctum. Plin. Perdices ouis ſtragulum molli puluere contumulant. Partriches make a softe neaste for their egges.

Contundo, contundis, cóntudi, pen. corr. contûſum, pen. prod. cõtúndere. Varro. To beate or knocke: to breake in pieces: to strike downe: Per metaphoram, to conquere or subdue: to tame: to represſe: to keepe vnder: to asswage, or mitigate.
Contundi cæſtibus. Cic. To be thumped or beaten with.
Chiragra contudit articulos. Horat.
Nares contundere alicui. Ouid. To dashe vpon the nose.
Contundere aliquem pugnis. Plaut. To thumpe with.
Contundere & comprimere cor alicuius. Cic. To abate and represſe ones courage.
Animum contundere. Cicero. Idem.
Contundere & frangere exultantis prædonis audaciam. Cic.
Obterere atque contundere calumniam. Cic. Couragiously to repell and represoue a cauelyng reproch.
Facta alicuius. Plaut. To represſe ones doynges.
Impetum alicuius. Horat. To represſe and staye.
Contudit ingenium patientia longa malorum. Ouid.
Iras contundere. Colum. To asswage and mitigate.
Populos feroces. Virgil. To kepe vnder or subdue.
Sæuitiam alicuius. Propert.

Contûſus, pen. prod. Participium. Beaten: broken: wounded: knocked. vt, Contuſæ opes. Salluſt. Riches wasted.
Animi contuſi. Virgil. Courage broken.
Corpora contuſa labore. Lucret. Broken: woorne.

Contúſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A thumpyng or beatyng.

Contuor, contúeris, pen. corr. contúitus vel contûtus ſum, cóntui. Plaut. To see or beholde.
Figuras miras contuimur in ſomnis. Lucret.

Conturbo, conturbas, conturbare. Cic. To trouble: to mingle or confounde.
Animos conturbare. Cic. To trouble.
Baſia conturbare. Cat. To kisse often beyonde number.
Mihi rationes omnes conturbaſti. Terent. Thou hast disturbed all my deuise.
¶ Conturbare. Cic. To spende or waste.
Conturbare fortunas. Cic. To spende wastfully all his substance.

Conturbátus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Troubled: disquieted. Cic. Eram conturbatior.

Triſtis

Triſtis & conturbatus. Cic. Ludi conturbati. Cic.
Conturbátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Troublyng: diſquietyng.
Conturbâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Martial. A troubler: one that ſpendeth all his goodes.
Contus, huius conti, m. g. A longe pole or ſpeare.
Duris contis detrudere aliquid. Virgil.
¶ Contus, A long pole to gage water, or ſhoue forth a veſſell into the deepe.
Acuta cuſpide conti. Virgil.
Ratem regere longo conto. Seneca.
Ratem ſubigere conto. Virgil.
Contuſio, Contuſus, Vide CONTVNDO.
Contutor, pen. prod. cõtutôris, m. g. Vlpian. A tutour or gardiane with an other.
Conuador, pen. corr. conuadâris, conuadâri. Plaut. To put in ſuretie to appere in iudgement at the day apoynted.
Conualeo, cónuales, pen. corr. ſiue Conualeſco, conualeſcis, conuálui, conuálitum, pen. corr. conualêre ſiue conualéſcere. Cic. To waxe ſtrong: to recouer health: to increaſe or grow.
Ex morbo conualeſcere. Cicero.
Magis in dies cõualeſcere. Cic. To waxe euery day ſtronger then other.
Conualeſcere & ſanari ciuitas dicitur. Cic.
Ne rei crudelitas experrecta in me, in vos cõualeſcat. Cic. Leſt it increaſe and waxe of force againſt you.
Conualuit flamma. Quintil. The fire increaſed.
Ignis conualuit. Ouid.
Incommodum ad perniciem aliquorum conualeſcit. Cic.
Mala conualuere per longas moras. Ouid. Euils haue taken force with long continuance.
Mens conualuit. Ouid. His minde is recouered.
Conualeſcunt opes. Liu. Riches increaſe.
Conualuit opinio. Colum. The opinion is much increaſed amonge men.
Pignus conualeſcit. Marcel.
Conualeſcere particulatim. Vide PARTICVLATIM.
Conuallis, huius conuallis, f. g. Liu. A valley hauyng hilles on both ſides.
Interiectæ collibus conualles. Liu.
In media conualle duorum montium. Liu.
Abrupta conuallis. Lucan. Caua. Virgil.
Depreſſa. Virgil. Obſcura. Virgil. Virens. Virgil.
Conuaſo, conuáſas, penult. prod. conuaſâre. Terent. To truſſe bagge & baggage: to make a fardell: to gather by ſtealth.
Conuecto, conuectas, & Conuector, conuectoris. Vide CONVEHO.
Conueho, cónuehis, pen. cor. conuexi, conuectum, conuéhere. Liuius. To cary, or conueygh by carte, ſhippe, or beaſte.
Conuehere camelis. Plin.
Conuehere lintribus. Cic.
Conuehere ex diuerſo. Plin. To carie together from many places.
Conuehere ex Hiſpania merces. Plin.
Conuecto, conuectas, conuectâre. Frequentatiuum. Virgil. To carie ofte.
Conuector, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that conueigheth ouer many: a paſſanger.
Conuello, conuellis, conuelli & conuulſi, conuulſum, conuellere. Plautus. To ſhake or pull vp together: to plucke vp by the rootes: to deminiſh or abate: to trouble: to aboliſh or fordoe: to confute.
Conuulſa ſedibus domus. Plin. iun. A houſe pulled or remoued from the fundation.
Clauſtra portarum conuellere. Stat.
Glebam conuellere vomere. Catul. To caſt vp the earth with the plough.
Conuellere repagula, atque effringere valuas. Cic. To pull of the barres and boltes.
Conuellere fundamenta. Columel. To ſhake the fundations.
Conuellere ac remouere gradus. Cic.
Dapes conuellere auido dente. Ouid. To eate gredily.
Turres & culmina domorum conuellere. Virg. To ſhake and caſte downe.
Ferro conuellere aliquid. Virgil. To cutte.
Syluam viridem ab humo conuellere. Virgil. To plucke vp by the roote.
Vexilla conuellere. Tacit. To remoue.
¶ Opinionem mentibus comprehenſam conuellere. Cic. To take away or deminiſh an opinion ſettled.
Pectus alicuius verbis cõuellere. Ouid. with woordes to trouble and make to vary in minde.
Conuellere vires. Celſus. To deminiſh or weaken ſtrength.
Quum cuncta auxilia Reipub. labefactari, cõuellíque videat. Cic. To be apayred and weakened.
¶ Conuellere. Cic. To abeliſh or fordoe.
Cõuellere acta alicuius. Cic. To aboliſh ones actes: to reuerſe thynges done by him.
¶ Conuellere. Cic. To pull out of ones handes.
¶ Conuellere atque auferre aliquem ex ſuis ſedibus. Cic. To caſt out of his houſe.
Penè conuellit me ex hortulis meis. Cic. He doth almoſt pull me out of my gardaine.
Conuellere aliquem de priſtino ſtatu. Cicer. To trouble or diſquiet.
Conuellere iuſtitiam vtilitate aliqua: cui opponitur Conſtituere. Cicero.
¶ Conuellere gratiam alicuius. Cæſar. To pull one out of fauour and credite.
Conuellere & commutare conditionem amicitiæ, & ius ſocietatis. Cic. To alter and change.
Conuellere ſtatum Reipub. Cic. To diſturbe or trouble the common weale.
¶ Conuellere funem à terra. Virgil. To vnlooſe the cable whereby the ſhippe is tied.
¶ Conuellere aliquid alteri. Plautus. To robbe or take from.
¶ Quæ conuelli non poſſunt. That can not be confuted or well ſpoken againſt.
¶ Labefactata atque conuulſa cogitatio. Cic. Ouerthrowen and confuted.
Conuulſus, Particip. Plucked vp: pulled: ſhaken: taken with the crampe. vt, Conuulſus muſculus. Plin. Shronke with the crampe.
Conuulſi nerui. Plin. Sinewes ſhronke.
Aequor conuulſum remis. Virgil. The ſea beaten or daſhed with oars.
Domus conuulſa. Tacit. Loca conuulſa vaſta ruina. Virg.
Conuulſa penitus Reſpublica. Cic. Weyng in vtter ruine.
Roma conuulſa ſedibus ſuis. Cic.
Vi dominationis conuulſus. Tacit.
Conuulſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The ſickneſs called Spaſmos, in Engliſh if it be in parte of the bodie, the crampe.
Conuulſiones. Pyckyng or ſhootyng aches.
Conuelo, conuélas, pen. prod. conuelâre. Plin. To couer: to laye a cloth ouer.
Conuena, Conuenientia, &c. Vide CONVENIO.
Conuenio, cónuenis, pen. corr. conuéni, pen. prod. conuentum, conuenîre. Plaut. To come together: to aſſemble or reſorte to a place: to common or talke with: to be meete: to ingender: to agree: to ſue in the law: to bryng in iudgement.
Ambo conuenimus. Virgil. we be mette together.
Multa conuenerunt, quæ mentem exturbarent meam. Cic.
Conuenire vndique. Cic. Conuenire in vnum. Liu.
In ædem conueniunt. Ouid. Conuenire ad aliquem. Cic.
Ad dapes conuenire. Ouid.
Ad ſigna conuenire videntur milites. Cæſ. To gather to their ſtandard.
Conueniunt piſces ex alto etiam ad quoſdam odores. Plin.
¶ Conuenire, pro venire. Plaut. To come.
Quò amici conueniunt ad exequias cohoneſtandas. Cic.
¶ Conuenire, de re venerea etiam dicitur. Plin. To ingender.
¶ Conuenire. Valla. To accorde or agree.
Ne inter Conſules quidem ipſos ſatis conueniebat. Liu. The Conſulles themſelfes did ſcantly agree.
Conuenire optimè cum aliquo. Cic. To agree wel with one.
Conuenit inter eos ratio accepti & expenſi. Plaut. The expẽce is as much as the receite: they agree for the receite and laying out.
Vt inter eos qui ambigunt, conueniat quid ſit id de quo agatur. Cic. That they may agree.

Conuenit inter nos, vt. Plaut. we be agreed, that.
Inter vtrunque conuenit Horat. we are agreed.
Conuenit hoc fratri mecum. Terent. My brother and I agree in this.
Conuenit hoc mihi cum tuo fratre. Cic. I am of thy brothers opinion in this.
Conuenit mihi cum hoc de hac re. Plaut. we be agreed concerning this matter.
Conuenit mihi cum aduersarijs, matrem esse interfectam à filio. Cicer. Our aduersaries and I agree.
Posterius priori non conuenit. Cic. The latter agreeth not with the first.
Conuenire sibi. Cic. To speake or doe alway after one sorte: to be like himselfe.
Si tibi ita conueniat. Cic. Pulchrè conuenit illis. Catul.
¶ Conueniebat mulier viro in manum. Cic. To be affianced or betrothed to the man, so that she is now wife of the house.
¶ Conuenit, absolutè positum, pro eo quod est Pacto firmatum est. Plaut. It is agreed by couenant.
Rectè conuenisse censeo. Plaut. I thinke the apointment or agreement is good.
Pacto conuenit, vt quum, &c. Liu. It is agreed by couenant that. &c.
Conuenit parũ de hoc. Quint. They be not yet agreed in this.
De facto conuenit. Cic. They agree concerning the acte.
Sæuis inter se conuenit vrsis. Iuuenalis. The cruell beares fall not out one with the other
Id conuenerat signum. Liu. That was the token agreed betwene them.
Conuenit pax. Liu. Peace is agreed vpon.
Pax ita conuenerat, vt Hetruscis, &c. Liuius.
In eas conditiones quum pax conuenisset, &c. Liuius.
¶ Conuenire de re aliqua. Cic. To assemble together about a matter.
De pretio conuenire. Quintil. To agree of the price.
¶ Conueniunt mores. Terent. Our maners agree.
Non conuenit nomen. Terent. The name agreeth not.
Factum conuenit. Author ad Herẽnium. They agree as touching the acte, or that it was done.
Tẽpus & locus conuenit. Liu. They agree of the time & place.
Conuenit numerus quantum debui. Terent. There is the full summe, that I ought you.
Conueniunt vtriusque verba. Plaut. Their woordes agree.
¶ Non conueniunt hæc nuptijs. Terent. These thynges be not to the purpose of a mariage.
Somnium cum re conuenit. Cic. The dreame and the thynge agreeth.
Voto cõuenit res. Ouid. The thyng is accordyng to our desire.
Non omnis ætas ludo conuenit. Plaut. Euery age is not meete for this game.
Conuenit aliam ætatem aliud factum. Plaut. One acte is meete for or becometh one age, and an other an other.
¶ Erat nemo in quem ea suspicio conueniret. Cicer. That might be well suspected thereof.
Hoc maledictum in illam ætatem non conuenit. Cic.
Conuenit hoc in te vno, non in alium quẽquam. Cic. This may be spoken wel of thee and of no man els.
Hoc conuenit in omnes luscos. Cic.
Conuenit in me quiduis harum rerum. Terent. Any of these thynges may well be sayd of me.
Non in omnes arbitror omnia conuenire Cic.
Conuenit ad eum hæc contumelia. Cic. This reproch toucheth him iustly.
¶ Conueniunt hæ vites ad vel in quemuis agrum. Cato. Varro. These vines proue well in all groundes.
Conueniebat in tuam vaginam machæra militis. Plautus. The souldiours swerde was meete for thy scabbard or sheath.
Conuenit optimè ad pedem cothurnus. Cic. The slippar is as meete for the foote as may be.
¶ Aliquem conuenire, pro In ius vocare. Vlpianus. To conuent before a iudge.
Conuenit in eam rem. Cato. It reacheth fittely to that thyng.
Conuenire aliquem in ius. Plaut. To sue in the lawe.
Actione conueniri. Vlpian.
Tentato conuenire debitorem. Vlpian.



Pro re aliqua conueniri. Paulus.
¶ Conuenire aliquem, pro Alloqui. Plaut. Cic. To speake or talke with.
Conuenirẽ & colloqui. Terent.
¶ Conueniũt multi populi Carthaginem. Plin. Many nations assemble to Carthage for lute.
Conueniunt in id forùm ciuitates illæ. Cic. Idem.
¶ Conuenibo, in futuro, antiquè dictum. Plaut.
¶ Conueniri, Passiuè. Cic. Antè, quàm potuerit conueniri. Before he coulde be talked with.
Conueniri, In ius vocari. Papinianus. To be conuented or sued.
Conuenit, Impersonale. Plaut. It is meete.
Ignoscere his te conuenit. Terent. It is meete and conuenient that you should pardon them. -haud conuenit. Vnà ire amica cum imperatorem in via. Terent. It is not seemely that a capitaine should goe in the streete. &c.
Qui igitur conuenit dicere, &c. Cicer. How is it meete then to speake it.
Neque enim decet aut conuenit nobis, periculo vlli submittere animum nostrum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. It is not comely or meete for vs.
Conuéniens, Particip. Gathering or assembling together: agreable. vt, Copia agricolarum conueniens ex omni parte. Lucret. Gathering together out of all partes.
Bene conuenientes propinqui. Cic. Kinsfolke well agreeyng.
Nihil est tam naturæ aptum, tam conueniens ad res vel secũdas vel aduersas. Cic. So agreable, as well for prosperitie as aduersitie.
Sonus conueniens ad formam. Ouid. A voyce agreyng to his fauour.
Tempus operi conueniens. Ouid.
In vita omnia sint apta inter se & conuenientia. Cic.
Conuéniens, Nomen ex participio: vt, Conuenientissima nemora. Columel.
Conuenientissimum esse tranquillitati seculi tui putaui. Plin. iunior.
Dici conuenientius erit. Plin. It will be more meete to be spoken.
Conuenienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Conuenientlye: agreably: to the purpose.
Viuere conuenienter naturæ. Horat. Accordyng to.
Conuenienter rationi & sententiæ suæ dicere. Cic.
Conuenienter ad præsentem fortunæ nostræ statum locuti estis. Liu. Your talke agreeth well to our present state, that we be in.
Mores conuenienter eunt studio. Oui. His maners be such, as his studie and exercise is.
Conuenientia, conuenientiæ, f. g. Cic. Agreablenes: congruencie: proportion. Conuenientia partium. The apte proportion of the partes.
Conuenientia conseruatióque naturæ. Cic.
Conuenientia coniunctióque naturæ. Cic.
Naturæ conuenientia cum extis. Cic.
Cónuenæ, pen. corr. conuenarum. Cic. People of diuers countreis assemblyng to dwell in one place.
Conuéntio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpian. A couenant.
Conuentus, Participium. Agreed: talked with. vt, Conuẽta pax. Sallust. Peace agreed vpon.
Conuentus est à me. Cic. I talked with him.
Conuento aliquo homine opus est. Cicer. It is needefull to speake with him.
Conuenta, conuentorum, Substantiuum. Cicer. Couenantes: agreementes.
Dictorum conuentorúmque constantia & veritas. Cic.
Conuenta frangere. Sil. To breake couenantes.
Pacta conuenta. Vlpian. Couenantes agreed vpon.
Conuentus, huius conuentus, m. g. Cic. An assemble of people warned by the high officers commandement: a multitude resorted together: a couenaunt.
Conuentus & frequentia. Cicero. Conuentus & turba. Virg.
Senatorum conuentus. Cic. Meretricius cõuentus. Cic.
Celeberrimo virorum mulierúmque conuentu dies festos anniuersarios agere. Cic.
Honestissimus conuentus. Quintil. An honorable assemble.

In me-

In medios conuentus trahere aliquem. Virg.
Conuentus agere. Cæſar. Cic. To kepe ſite or ſeſſions.
Celebrare conuentus. Cic. Idem.
Indicere conuentus. Liu. To apoynt the ſite or ſittyng.
Inſtituere conuentus. Quintil. Vitare conuentum. Cic.
Conuentus maximus. May be vſed for a parliament.
Conuentus iuridici. The foure times of the terme.
Minores conuentus. Seſſions of the peace.
¶ Conuentus. Iuuenal. A couenant.
Ex conuentu pacta obſeruantur. Author ad Heren.
Ex pacto & conuẽtu diſcere ab aliquo. Cic. To learne of one accordyng as it is agreed betwene them.
Conuento, conuentas, conuentâre, Frequẽter conuenire. Solinus. To reſorte often together.
Conuenticulum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, n. g. Cic. A little aſſembly, moſt commonly for ill.
Conuerbero, conuérberas, pen. corr. conuerberâre, Idem quod ſimplex Verberare. Plin. To beate.
Conuerro, conuerris, conuerri & conuerſi, conuerſum, conuerrere. Colum. To ſweepe together: to rubbe: to bruſhe.
Conuerrere aliquem. Plaut. To beate one.
Conuérritor, pen. corr. oris, m. g. Verbale, tanquam ſupinum ſit conuerritũ, Apud Apuleium. One that bruſheth or ſweepeth.
Conuerſo, Conuerſor, & Conuerſatio, Conuerſe, Cõuerſio, Conuerſus, &c. Vide CONVERTO.
Conuerto, conuertis, conuerti, conuerſum, conuértere. To returne: to conuerte or turne: to change or tranſforme: to tranſlate.
Cõuertere ſe domũ, pro Reuerti. Terent. To returne home.
Conuertemus nos in Aſiam. Cic. We will returne.
¶ Conuerſa ad Aquilonem ſpelunca. Cic. The mouth of the denne beyng towarde the north.
Conuertere ad, vel in locum aliquem. Cic. To turne.
Conuertere aſpectum aliquò. Cic. To looke towarde.
¶ Conuertere ſe aliquò mente & cogitatione. Cic. To ſette his minde and cogitation on a thyng.
Ad ſe conuertere & rapere dicitur res aliqua. Cicer. To turne and drawe a mans minde to conſider it.
¶ Conuertere homines in admirationem. Liu. To make men to marueyle.
Conuertit ætas tua ſeptenos octies ſolis anfractus. Cic. Thou arte. 56. yeres olde.
Ne in graueis inimicitias conuertant ſe amicitiæ, cauendum. Cicer. That frendſhippe turne not into hatred.
Conuerſa in crudelitatem clementia. Cic. Clemencie turned into crueltie.
Permouere & conuertere animos. Cic.
Conuertere animum ad crudelem ſuperbámque vim. Liu.
Conuertere animos ad agrum colendum. Liu. To ſette his phantaſie or minde vpon huſbandrie.
Animos imperitorum ad deorum cultum à vitæ prauitate cõuertere. Cic.
Animos in hilaritatem riſúmue conuertere. Cic.
Animum conuertere ad labores alicuius. Valer. Flac. To muſe or ſette his minde vpon.
Conuertere animum ad negotia vrbana. Liu.
Conuertere animum alicuius in ſe. Liu.
Conuertere auxilium in perniciem. Cic. To turne that thing to our deſtruction, whereof we looked for ſuccour.
Periculoſiſsimum bellum ad pacem concordiámque conuertere. Cic.
Conuertere caſtra caſtris. Cæſar. To remoue our cãpe where the other was: to change campe for campe.
Ad periculum patriæ conuertere copias. Brutus Ciceroni. To turne his armie to the daunger of his countrey.
Conuertere crimen in laudem. Cic.
Conuertere hominem à cõſuetudine. Cic. To turne or withdraw from a cuſtome.
Exercitum conuertere, Quod vulgus dicit Facere monſtram. Gellius. To take the muſter of his armie.
Ferrum conuertere in aliquem. Virgil.
Fortunam in culpã conuertere. Cic. To lay faute on fortune.
In fugam conuerſus. Liu. Put to flight: fleyng away.
Conuertunt clamore fugam. Virgil. They returned backe with a great ſhoute.



Conuertere gaudia in diuerſum. Plin. iunior. To turne ioye to ſorow.
Greſſus conuertere. Sil. To turne backe.
Conuertere in ſerium quod per iocum dictum eſt. Plaut. To turne to earneſt that was ſpoken in ieſte.
In iram ſubitã conuerti. Ouid. Iter conuertere ad vrbẽ. Luca.
Conuertere iter in prouinciam. Cæſar.
Conuertere iter ad fugam & in exilium. Cic. To flee.
Conuertere malum aliquod ad ſalutem. Terent. To remedie an euill and turne it to good.
Conuertit mentes militum terror & crudelitas ſuppliciorum. Cæſar. Feare and crueltie of puniſhment chaungeth the mindes of the ſouldiours.
Minas in melius conuertere. Seneca.
Traducere & conuertere orationem in fugam alicuius increpandam. Cicer.
Conuertere ordinem. Plin. iunior. To chaunge the order.
Conuertere os ad aliquem. Cæſar. To turne his face to.
Conuertere ora & oculos in aliquem. Cic. To looke earneſtly vpon one.
Conuertere pecuniam, aut rem aliam, domum ſuam, vel in rem ſuam, aut ad commodum ſuum. Cic. To bryng money or other thing home to his houſe, and turne it to his owne behouſe or commoditie.
Rationem bono conſilio à dijs immortalibus datam, in fraudem malitiámque conuertunt homines. Cic.
Conuertere ſe ad otium. Cic. To geue himſelfe to quietnes.
Conuertere ſe ad verũ. Plaut. To bende himſelf to the truth.
Conuertitur animus ad ſenſum & nutũ alterius. Cic. A minde is turned at the pleaſure and beche of an other.
Conuertere ſpem melioris ſtatus Reipublicæ in fidẽ alicuius. Cic. To ſette all his hope of the amendment of the common weale in the truſtines and faithfull healpe of one.
Conuertere ſtudium ad ſcribendi operam. Cicer. To ſette his ſtudie to writyng or exerciſing the ſtile.
Conuertere terga. Cæſar. To flee: to renne away.
Conuertit aculeum teſtimonij eodem. Cic.
Viam conuertere. Virg. To returne the ſame way he came.
Conuertere alicui vitium in bonum. Cicer. To turne to his good.
¶ Gratulabor tibi prius, deinde ad me conuertar. Cic.
Ad alicuius voluntatem & nutum ſe totum conuertere. Cic. To faſion himſelfe after ones pleaſure and beche.
Conuertere ſe ad aliquem philoſophum legendum. Cic. To geue him ſelfe.
Conuertere ſe totã in aliquẽ dicitur ciuitas. Cic. To eſteeme one and haue him in great admiration for his vertues.
Conuertere in belluam. Cic. To chaunge or tranſforme into a beaſte.
In aliam naturam conuerti. Cicer.
¶ Conuertere. Cic. To tranſlate.
Conuerſa de Græcis. Cic. Tranſlated out of Greke.
E Græco in Latinum conuertere. Cicer. To tranſlate out of Greke into Latine.
Conuerſus, Participium. Cic. Turned: cõuerted: tranſlated. Alſo contrarie.
Ad cædem & funus ciuitatis conuerſi ludi. Cic. Turned.
Lintea conuerſa domum, dare nõ pigeat. Horatius. Lette vs returne ſayles home.
Numina cõuerſa. Virg. Gods contrary to vs or agaynſt vs.
Studia conuerſa. Horat. Studies chaunged.
Timor conuerſus in iram. Lucan. Feare turned into anger.
Via vitæ conuerſa. Horat. A life chaunged.
Orbis Reipub. conuerſus. Cic.
¶ Conuerſus. Quintil. Conuerted from ill.
Conuerſus in pœnitentiam. Sueton. Repentyng his ill.
Conuérſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A chaungyng or turnyng: an alteration. vt, Conuerſio veſicæ. Plinius. A reſolution of the bladder.
Vuluarum conuerſio. Plinius.
Incitatior conuerſio curſus cæli ſtelliferi. Cicer. The ſwifter turnyng about.
Incitatiſsima totius mundi conuerſio. Cic.
Menſium annorúmque conuerſiones, Cice. Reuolutions of monthes and yeres.

Conuerſio rerum ac perturbatio. Cic. Chaungyng and diſturbyng of thinges.
Conuerſio ſuppurationis. Colum. The turnyng into matter.
Conuerſio verborum. Cic. Conuerſio malorum. Quintil.
Cõuerſus, huius conuerſus, aliud Verbale, m. ge. Idem quod Cõuerſio. Macrob.
Conuerſo, conuerſas, conuerſare, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To turne about ofte.
Conuerſor, conuerſaris, conuerſari. To be conuerſant.
Conuerſatio, onis, f g. Verbale. Plin. Conuerſation: familiaritie.
Tutior conuerſatio. Quintil.
¶ Conuerſatio, pro Conuerſione. Seneca. Turnyng.
Conueſtio, conueſtis, conueſtiui, conueſtîtum, conueſtire, pen. prod. Lucret. To apparaile or decke: to couer.
Conueſtiuntur herbis prata. Cic. Are decked or couered.
Conueſtire locum aliquem dicitur hedera. Cic. To ſpredde it ſelfe ouer and couer a place.
Conueſtita lucis domus. Cic. A houſe cõpaſſed or inuironed with groues.
Conuexo, conuexas, conuexâre. Gellius. To vexe, trouble, moleſte or turment.
Conuexus, Adiectiuum: quod Concauo oppoſitum eſt. Virgil. Crooked and bendyng downe reunde on euery ſide: as a bowle turned downewarde.
Cæli conuexa tueri. Virg. To looke vp to heauen.
Cælum conuexum. Ouid. The ſkie bendyng downe rounde euery way.
Pondere conuexo nutans mundus. Virgil.
Supera conuexa. Virgil. Heauen.
Conuexa ſydera. Virgil.
Conuexum nemorum. Virgil.
Conuexæ in maria terræ. Plin. Bẽding or inclinyng toward.
Conuéxitas, pen. cor. tâtis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Plin. The crookednes and bendyng of a holow thyng turned downeward.
Conuicinium, nij, n. g. Neighbourhoode.
Conuictus, Participium, Vide CONVINCO.
Conuictor, Conuictus, Vide CONVIVO.
Conuinco, conuincis, conuici, pen. prod. conuictum, conuincere. Cic. To ouercome: to proue manifeſtly: to conuince.
Conuincit ratio ipſa & veritas, eum eſſe liberum. Cic.
Conuincere aduerſarium authoritatibus & teſtibus. Cic.
Conuincere facta alicuius turpia. Plaut.
Argumentis peccata conuincere. Cic.
Chirographo conuincere aliquem. Cic. Vide CHIROGRAPHVM.
Opinione hominum conuinci & condemnari. Cic.
In pari peccato conuictus. Cic.
A teſtibus conuinci, & vrgeri confeſsione. Cic.
Redargui & conuinci. Cic.
Errores alicuius conuincere. Cic. To confute.
Falſum conuincere refutatu ancipiti. Lucret.
Teſtimonia aliquorum conuincere. Cic.
Voce conuincere inauditum facinus. Cic.
Conuincere aliquem non inhumanitatis tantum, ſed & amẽtiæ. Cic. To conuicte.
Conuincere aliquem falſi, leuitatis, maleficiorum. Plaut. Cic. To conuicte and proue him a falſeſiar of wityng, &c.
Summæ negligentiæ conuinci. Cic.
Conuictus, Participium. Vanquiſhed: ouercome: conuicted.
Manus conuictas dare. Ouid. To yelde and confeſſe him ſelf vanquiſhed.
Iudicio turpi conuictus. Cic. Conuinced in.
Fracta & conuicta ſecta. Cic.
Reprehenſus, conuictus, fractúſque Mithridates. Cic.
Conſcientia conuictus homo. Cic. Whoſe conſcience conuinceth him.
Conuiſo, conuíſis, pen. prod. conuiſere. Lucret. Cic. To goe to ſee: to viſite: to viewe.
Loca omnia oculis conuiſere. Lucret.
Conuitium, huius conuitij, n. g. Cic. A reproch: a rebuke: a cheche: a taunte: a woorde ſpoken to reproch.
Anteactæ vitæ conuitium. Quintil. A taunte of his ill lyfe before tedde.
Aurium conuitio extorquere veritatem alicui. Cic.
Linguæ ſtolidæ conuitia. Ouid.



Fœdiſsimo conuitio aliquem proſcindere. Sueton. To taunte with a ſhamefull and foule cheche.
Quotidianum conuitium. Quintil.
Ruſtica conuitia. Ouidius. Rude tauntes.
Stridula conuitia cicadarum. Ouid.
¶ Abſtinere conuitio. Quintil. Addere conuitia. Ouid.
Adijcere conuitia facto. Ouid. Beſide his euill acte to adde repreochfull woordes.
Conuitijs & ſibilis cõſectari aliquem. Cic. To rayle and hiſſe at a man.
Defeſſæ conuitio aures conquieſcant. Cic.
Dicere conuitiũ. Plaut. To ſpeake to ones rebuke: to taunt.
Efflagitare conuitio aliquid. Cic. To demaunde a thing with a taunt.
Facere conuitium. Terent. To taunt: to ſcoffe at: to ſpeake repreochfully.
Deformia conuitia facere ac mereri. Quintil.
Graue conuitium alicui facere. Cic. To ſpeake fouly to ones repreoch: to geue a great cheche.
Honeſtus vir inferioris conuitium fert. Quintil.
Fundere conuitia in aliquem. Ouid. To raile, or ſcoffe much at one.
Clamore conuitióque iactari. Cic. To be cried out and rayled at.
Ingerere conuitia alicui. Horat.
Proſcindere aliquem conuitijs. Plin. To taunt with ſpitefull woordes.
Reſpondere conuitio. Cic. To taunt him that taunteth vs.
Suſtinere quotidianum conuitium. Cic.
Verberare conuitio os alicuius. Cic.
Vrgeri conuitio alicuius. Cic.
Conuitior, conuitiâris, conuitiâre, Deponens. Conuitium dicere. Quint. To cheche or taunt: to ſpeake repreochfully: to raile.
Conuitiâtor, oris, m. g. penult. prod. Verbale. Cic. A taunter or rayler: he that checheth or ſpeaketh fowle woordes to ones rebuke.
Maledicus conuitiator. Cic.
Conuiuo, conuîuis, pen. prod. conuixi, conuictum, conuíuere. Quintil. To lieue together: to be at meate and drinke together.
Conuiuere cum adoleſcentibus. Quintil.
Conuiuere alicui. Idem.
Conuîuor, pen. prod. conuiuâris, conuiuári, Deponens. Terent. To feaſte or bankette: to take meales with other.
Conuiuari de publico. Cic. To make feaſtes at the charge of the citie.
Conuiuium, conuiuij. n. g. Cic. A feaſte or bankette.
Arcta conuiuia. Horat. where men ſitte ſtreicte together.
Fœda. Ouid. — Inſtructa. Cic. Furniſhed.
Lautiſsima. Catull. — Moderata. Cic.
Opiparè apparata. Cic. — Regalia. Quintil.
Tempeſtiua. Cicero. — Vinoſa. Ouid.
Conuiuij ſat eſt, modò noſtra huc amica accedat. Plaut.
Inter ſecreta conuiuij. Tacit.
¶ Accerſere in conuiuium. Terent. To call or ſende for to come to a bankette or feaſte.
Agere conuiuia. Cic. To keepe feaſtes.
Agitare. Ouid. To keepe often feaſtes.
Celebrare. Silius. To keepe. — Concelebrare. Cic.
Conditor inſtructórque conuiuij. Cic.
Mutua inter ſe cõuiuia curare. Virg. To feaſt one the other.
Ducere conuiuia Baccho. Tibul. To make long meales with drynkyng.
Ducere aliquem in conuiuia. Ouid.
Exhilarare conuiuium. Silius Ital.
Facere lauta conuiuia. Catul.
Fiunt conuiuia plena menſa. Propert.
Hilarare conuiuia Baccho. Virgil. with wine to make gueſtes merrie.
Implere cõuiuia dictis. Ouid. To make delectable with pleaſant woordes.
Inire conuiuium. Tacit. To come to the table.
Miſſum conuiuium. Liu.
Obſcœnis canticis conuiuium obſtrepit. Quintil.
Ornare & apparare conuiuium. Cic.

Parare conuiuia. Virgil.
Retrahere ſe à conuiuio. Celſ. To withdraw himſelf.
Ad conuiuium ruere. Tacit.
Struere conuiuia. Tacit. Turbare conuiuia. Ouid.
Verſari in conuiuijs. Cic.

Conuîua, conuíuæ, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. A gueſte bidden to cnes table. Auidi conuiuæ. Horat.
Comis conuiua. Horat. Ebrius. Ouid.
Frequens. Ouid. Gratus. Horat.
Hilari & bene accepti conuiuæ. Cic. Mery & wel interteined.
Plenus conuiua. Lucret. Satur. Horat.
¶ Abducere ſibi aliquem conuiuã. Terẽt. To take one home to dine or ſuppe with him.
Agere conuiuam lætum. Horat. To be mery at the table.
Soluere conuiuas. Ouid. To diminſſe his gueſtes.
Vocet conuiuam neminem. Plaut. Lette him call no man to ſuppe or dine with him.

Conuiuâtor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Liuius. A feaſter, or banketter.
Scitus conüiuator. Liuius. One that knoweth how to interteyne gueſtes.

Conuictor, conuictôris, m. g. Suet. A dayly cõpanion at table.
Conuictorem eſſe alicui. Horat. To be alwayes at meale with one.
Familiares & quotidiani conuictores. Cic.

Conuiuâlis, & hoc conuiuâle, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to feaſtes or bankets. vt, Conuiualia oblectamenta. Liu. Paſtetimes at the table, or pleaſant conceites.
Conuiualia vaſa. Liu. Veſſels ſeruyng for the table.
Fabulæ conuiuales. Tacit.
Lætitia conuiualis. Macrob.
Conuiuiones. Companions at drinkyng or banketting.

Conuictus, huius conuictus, m. g. A lieuyng together in one houſe or at one table: ordinarie foode: meate and drinke.
Conuictus & conſuetudo. Luceius Ciceroni.
Conuictus domeſticus, & Externus, contraria. Columel.
Conuictus humanus, & ſocietas. Cic.
Conuictus facilis. Martialis.
Conuictum habere cum aliquo. Columella. To be commõly at meate and meale with one.

Conuoco, cónuocas, pen. corr. conuocâre. Cæſ. To call or aſſemble many together.
Piſcatores ad ſe conuocauit. Cic.
Diſſipatos homines congregauit, & ad ſocietatem vitæ conuocauit. Cic.
Conuocare in animum conſilia. Plaut.
Conuocare in corde conſiliarium de re argentaria. Plaut.
Conuocare conſilium. Cæſar.
Conuocare populum in tribus. Cic. To call the people together into their wardes, or hundreds.
Conuocare in concionem, & ad concionem. Cic.

Conuocátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A conuocation: a callyng or aſſemblyng together.

Conuolo, cónuolas, pen. corr. conuoláre. To flee together.
¶ Conuolare, per tranſlationem. Cicero. To ſpeede or make haſte to.
Conuolare ad roſtra. Cic.
Conuolarunt ex Italia ad me reuocandum. Cic.

Conuoluo, conuoluis, conuolui, conuolûtum, pen. prod. conuóluere. Plin. To wrappe or winde about: to tumble or rolle rounde together.
Conuoluere in offas. Plin.
Conuoluuntur in ſemet dracones. Plin.
Serpens cõuoluit lubrica terga. Virg.
Mare conuoluit gentes. Luc. Swaloweth vp people.
Conuoluere verba magno curſu. Senec. To tũble vp woordes haſtely: to ſpeake. ir. woordes at thriſe.

Conuoluens, Participium. Cic.

Conuoluolus, pen. cor. Plin. A little hearie wormе with many feete, that eateth vines.
¶ Conuoluolus, eſt etiam herba. Plin. An hearbe with a leafe like Ivie but thinner, and a flower like a lilly: it windeth about hearbes: I ſuppoſe it be withwinde or bindweede.

Conuomo, ui, vómere. To beſpue.
Conuomere lectum. To beſpue his bedde.



Conuoti. Sworne brethern.

Conus, coni, m. g. Virg. The creſt of an helmette or ſallette.
Acũmen coni. Lucret. Decus coni. Silius.
Picto cono nutantia capitum tegmina. Ouid.
Anguſtus conus. Lucret. Gloria ardua coni. Stat.
¶ Conus. Galenus. A pine apple, or any thing of like figure, broade beneath and ſharpe towarde the toppe.

Cóniſer, pen. corr. Adiect. vt, Coniſera arbor. Virg. A pine apple tree, or any other bearyng frute of like facion.
Apices coniferi. Claud.

Cóniger, pen. corr. Aliud adiect. vt, Pinus conigera. Idem.

Conoídes, îdis, pe. pro. All thinges ſmal aboue and broade beneath, like a pine apple.

Coniſco, coniſcas, coniſcâre. Quintil. Lucret. To puſhe one at an other with their heades, as rammes doe.

Conuulnero, conuúlneras, pen. corr. conuulnerâre. Plin. To geue one many woundes.

Conuulſio, Conuulſus, Vide Conuello.

Conyza, huius conyzæ. Herba quæ & Cunilago dicitur. Plin. Of it be two ſortes. The bigger hath a ſtalke two cubites high: the leſſe only a foote high. Both haue leaues like the olive, hearie and fattie.

Coonero, coóneras, pen. corr. coonerare. Simul onerare. Tacit. To burden together.

Cooperio, coóperis, pen. corr. coopérui, coopertum, cooperîre. To couer or ouerwhelme.
Coopertum telis corpus. Liu.
Coopertus terra. Plin. Enterred: buried.
Pannis cooperta membra. Lucret.
Cooperire aliquem lapidibus, pro Lapidare. Liu. Cic. To ſtone to death. Coopertus ſceleribus. Cic.
Coopertus miſerijs. Salluſt. Ouerwhelmed in miſerie.
Coopertus famoſis verſibus. Horat.

Coopérculum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A couer of any thyng.

Coopto, cooptas, cooptâre. Cicer. To chooſe or electe: to take choyſe of thinges almoſt like.
Cooptare in collegium & in ordinem. Cic. To elect or chooſe into a college or companie.
Milites cooptant quem volunt ducem. Souldiours chooſe.
Cooptari in locum alterius. Liu.
Cooptare Senatores, & cooptare Senatum. Cic.
Cooptare ſibi collegam. Sueton.

Cooptátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A chooſing or electyng.
Cooptatio in patres. Liu.

Coorior, cooríris, pen. prod. vel coóreris, pen. cor. coortus ſum, cooríri. To ariſe out of ſundrie places or coaſtes together: to aſſayle or ſette vpon.
Bellum coortum. Liu. Febris coorta eſt. Lucret.
Fulgore coorto fulſerunt flammæ. Lucret.
Procella cooritur. Plin. A ſtorme riſeth.
Mare coortum ſæuit. Lucret. The ſea waxeth boyſterous & troublous.
Coorta peſtilentia. Liuius. A plague begunne.
Seditio coorta eſt in populo. Virgil.
¶ Cooriri. Plin. To aſſayle enemies.
Tempeſtas coorta eſt. Virgil.
Ventis coortis. Ouid. The windes beyng ryſen.
Coorti ad bellum. Liu.
Coorti in pugnã. Liu. Aſſayling one an other in battayle.

Cophinus, cóphini, pen. cor. Iuuenal. A baſkette or paniar.

Copia, copiæ. Plentie: abundance: riches: ſubſtance. An armie of ſouldiours: ayde: healpe. A multitude: leaue: licẽce: power. Eloquence: prouiſion of thinges neceſſarie.
Abundantia & copia. Cic.
Circunfluere omnibus copijs, atque in omnium rerum abundantia viuere. Cic. To flow in all wealth.
Locuples & pecunioſus copijs rei familiaris. Cic.
Opibus & copijs præditum eſſe. Cic.
Ingurgitare ſe in copias alicuius. Cic. Vide INGVRGITO.
Rationes & copias in aliquam prouinciam conferre. Cic. His riches and goodes.
Vbertas in dicendo & copia, cui opponitur Exilitas. Cic.
Vbertas, varietas, copia dicendi. Cic. Flowyng eloquence.
Omnium rerum affluentibus copijs. Cic.
Copijs locuples. Cic. Riche and wealthie.

Pro copia. Plaut. Accordyng to my substance or riches: accordyng to my power.
Pro copia & sapientia. Plaut. Accordyng to my power and wisedome.
Copia agri, vectigalium, pecuniæ, cui opponitur Penuria. Cicero. Plentie.
Exiguæ amicorum copiæ. Cic. Small store of frendes.
Neque consilij locum habeo, neque auxilij copiam. Terent. I haue nether place to take counsaile, nor ayde of any mã.
Causæ copia. Cic. Abundance of right.
Frugum copia, & Inopia, contraria. Cic.
Lactis copia. Virgil. Store: plentie.
Orationis copia abundare. Cic.
Rei frumentariæ copiam aduectare. Tacit.
Rerum copia, verborum copiam gignit. Cic.
Ex copia rerum consilium trahere. Sallust. To take counsaile accordyng to that furniture that he hath.
Beata copia pleno cornu Horat.
Fastidiosa copia. Horat. Such store as a man passeth not for the thyng. Festiua copia librorum. Cic.
Mala copia. Horat. Hurtefull plentie.
Mirabilis copia dicendi. Cic.
Opulenta copia manabit benigno cornu. Horat. Thou shalte haue plentie of all thynges.
¶ Copia. Tacit. Prouision of victayles.
¶ Copia, vel Copiæ, tam in singulari, quàm in plurali. Terẽt. An armie, or power of men.
Instructiores peditum copiæ. Cic. The footemen better furnished.
Nauales copiæ. Tacit. Copiæ pedestres. Cic.
Copiæ in arctum coactæ. Terẽt. Comparare copias. Cic.
Dispositæ classiariorum copiæ. Tacit.
Copias in aciem educere. Liu. To bring his power into the fielde. Expedire copias. Tacit.
Imminuere copias. Cic. Parare copias. Tacit.
Transponere copias Vide TRANSPONO.
¶ Copia, pro Multitudine hominum. Cic. A multitude.
¶ Copiæ pro Rebus necessarijs. Plin. iunior. Suggerunt affatim ligna proximæ syluæ: cæteras copias Ostiensis colonia ministrat. Store of other thynges.
Copia nulla est tibi in illo: He can nothyng helpe.
Copiam aliam quærere. Terent. To seeke other helpe.
¶ Copia. Leaue, licence. Et iungitur plerunque cum hoc verbo Facio vel Do. Terent. - date crescendi copiam Nouarũ. Suffer new to encrease. Data copia fandi. Virg.
Dare copiam existimandi aliquid. Terent. To geue leaue to iudge.
Ea res dedit tum existimandi copiam. Terent. That thinge made me to thynke.
Copia est quæ volumus. Sub. eorum. Plaut. We haue that we would haue.
Copia est, vt pedẽ efferamus ex ædibus. Plaut. We haue libertie to goe forth of the house.
Copia est illi in otio viuere. Sallust. He hath libertie to lyue or he may lieue in quicte.
Copia vix fuit eum adeundi. Plaut. I might scant gette vnto him, I was scantly permitted to come vnto him.
Id repetundi copia'st quando velis. Plaut. You may require it agayne when ye will.
Cunctãdi copia nõ est. Plaut. I haue no leasure to delaye.
Copiam facere conueniendi alterum. Plaut. To permitte, or to geue leaue to speake with.
Copiam pugnæ facere. Liu. To bryng forth his armie, that his enemies may fight, if they will.
Copiam facere consilij sui. Cic. To admitte euery man, that will come to aske him counsayle.
Cui copiam scientiæ tuæ facias. Plin. iunior. With whome you doe communicate your knowledge.
Copiam facere argenti. Plaut. To lende money.
Orat vt tui copiã sibi potestatémque facias. Plau. He prayeth that he may rule you.
Copiam efficere alicui ad aliquam amicam. Plaut. To geue him leaue to come to.
Copíola, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Small power or store.



Copiôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Plentuous: abũdant: riche: hauyng great knowledge or eloquence: copious.
Vrbs celebris & copiosa. Cic. A citie of great haunt and wel peopled.
Amplum & copiosum patrimonium. Cic. A great and wealthy heritage.
Lautum & copiosum patrimonium. Cic.
Copiosa plane, & locuples mulier. Cic.
Copiosum Senatusconsultum. Plin. iunior. A longe decree of the Senate.
Tenuis & Copiosus victus, contraria. Cic.
¶ Doctus & copiosus homo, & paratus. Cic. A man learned and of great knowledge.
Copiosus homo ad dicẽdum, & in dicendo. Cic. A very eloquent man.
Rebus omnibus ornatus & copiosus. Cic. Furnished and hauyng great store of all thinges.
Copiosa disputatio. Cic. A large discourse.
Copiosa & elegans oratio. Cic.
Fieri copiosiorem legendo aliquid. Cic. To become of more knowledge and eloquence.
Copiosissimum ingenium. Plin. iunior.
Ager Creticus syluestrium caprarũ copiosus est. Solinus. Hath great store of.
Copiosus re cibaria. Gellius.
Copiosus à frumento exercitus. Cic. An armie wel furnished, or hauyng great prouision of corne.
Copiosè, Aduerbium. Cic. Abundantly: plentiously: copiously: eloquently.
Copiosè & abundanter loqui de re aliqua. Cic.
Largè & copiosè. Cic. Plentifully and copiously.
Neque sententijs solùm copiosè, sed verbis etiam ornatè dicere. Cicer.
Subtiliter & copiosè differere. Cic.
Compositè, ornatè, copiosè eloqui. Cic.
Grauissimè & copiosissimè dicere. Cic.
Copiosè aliquò proficisci. Cic. To goe to a place with a great trayne or cõpanie, or with great prouision.
¶ Copiosè ornatus, & honorificè acceptus. Cic.
Copiosè reorum causas defendere. Cic.
Copiosissimè nasci dicitur herba. Plin. In excedyng great abundance.
Cópior, copiâris, copiári. Gell. To gette a great boctie: to be well stored.
Copo, copônis, m. g postea dictus est Caupo. Vide suo loco.
Copta, huius coptæ, f. g. Mart A kinde of cakes.
Copula, huius cópulæ, pen. cor. Ouid. A couplyng or ioygning together: a couple or fetters.
Dura copula. Ouid.
Cópulo, cópulas, pen. corr. copuláre. Plin. To couple or ioyne together.
An hæc inter se iungi copularíque possint? Cic.
Copulando verba iungere. Cic.
Coniunctionibus copulari, Dissolutionibus relaxari, contraria. Cicer.
Copulare vno vinculo. Liuius.
Copulare concordiam. Liu. To reconcile: to make at one.
Copulare cum præsentibus futura. Cicero.
Copulare sermonem cum alijs. Plaut. To talke with.
Societatem copulare cum deo. Plinius.
Voluntates copulare Cicero.
Cópulor, copulâris, copulari, Deponens. Idem. Plaut.
Copulari dextras. Plaut. To take handes.
Copulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cicer. Coupled: ioyned together. Copulata res & confatalis. Cicero.
Simplicia & Copulata, oppositа. Cic. Compounded thinges.
Admistum, copulatum, concretum, coagmentatum. Cic.
Naturæ copulatum. Cic. Agreable with nature.
Copulatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Nihil est copulatius, quàm morum similitudo bonorum. Were knitte together.
Copulátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A couplyng or ioynyng.
Copulatio rerum, & coagmentatio naturæ Cic.
Congressus copulationésque consuetudinum. Cic.
Copulatè, Aduerbium. Gellius. In couples: as it weare ioyned.
Coquina, Coquinarius, Coquinor, &c. Vide COQVO.

Coquo, coquis, coxi, coctum, cóquere. Plin. To ſeeth or boile: to make ripe or readie: to digeſt or trouble.
Cibum coquere. Lucret. To ſeeth.
Coquere ex oleo. Celſus. To ſeeth in oyle.
Coquere lateres in fornacem. Cato. To burne tile or bricke.
¶ Coquere cibum. Cic. To digeſt meate.
¶ Coquere fructus dicitur Sol. Varro. To ripe frute.
Coquuntur fructus, quando perfectè matureſcunt. Plin.
Aeſtas coquit glebas. Virgil. Maketh drie cloddes.
Radijs ſolis coquebant caua flumina. Virgil. They did heate the riuers.
¶ Auſtri coquunt opſonia, id eſt, corrumpunt & putrefaciunt. Vide OPSONIVM.
¶ Coquere bellum & conſilia. Liuius. To prouide prcuily for warre.
¶ Coquit me illud. Cicer. That troubleth or vexeth me greatly.
Coquit me cura, Hoc eſt Conſumit. Cic. Care cõſumeth me: or maketh me pine away or vexeth me.
Iras coquere. Sil. To frette with anger, ſo that he gnaſheth his teeth for dẽre of reuengement.
Coctus, Participium. Sodden: boyled: digeſted.
Coctus ſolibus fructus. Plin. Ripened.
Gramina cocta per manus Medeæ. Propertius. Sodde.
Agger coctus. Propert. Made of bricke.
Poma matura & cocta, cui contrarium Cruda. Cic.
Bene coctus & condîtus ſermo bonus. Cic. Sauorie and wiſe talke.
Coctio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Ipſe coquendi actus. Seething: digeſting. Coctionem facere. Plin. To concoct or digeſte.
Coctito, as. To ſeeth or boyle often.
Coctor, coctôris, m.g. A ſeether or boyler.
¶ Coctor. Senec. A riotous perſon that hath waſted and cõſumed all his goods.
Coctûra, coctúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Coctio. Colum.
¶ Coctura, dicitur cæli temperies. Plin. Seaſonable wether to ripe.
Coctiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. That ſeetheth or ripeth eaſely.
Coctiua poma. Fruites ſoone ripe, or ſoone roſted or ſodde.
Coctiuæ caſtaneæ dicuntur nigræ, quę magis in vſu ſunt. Plin. Cheſtens quickly roſted.
Cóctilis, & hoc cóctile, pen. cor. That is ſodde, baken or roſted.
vt, Coctiles tegulæ. Bricke tyles.
Muri coctiles. Ouid. Walles of bricke.
Coctilia vaſa. Earthen pottes.
Coctíbilis, & hoc coctíbile, pen. corr. Plin. Eaſe to be ſodde or baken.
Coquînor, pen. prod. coquinâris, coquinári. Plaut. To playe the cooke: to doe the office of a cooke.
Coquîna, næ, pen. prod f.g. Donatus. A kitchen.
Coquinaria, æ, f.g. Cookerie.
Coquinárius, Adiectiuum: vt, Coquinaria vaſa. Plin. Veſſell perteyning to the kitchen.
Coquînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to the kitchen.
vt, Coquinũ forũ. Plaut. The place in a citee where cookes ſell meate dreſſe.
Coquus, coqui: vel Cocus, coci, m.g. Cic. A cooke.
Cor, cordis, n.g. Plin. The hearte: the minde: courage or ſtomache. Curæ cordis. Lucret. Globus cordis. Lucret.
Stupor cordis. Cic. Dulneſſe and heauines of ſpirite.
¶ Acria corda. Luc. Stomakes quickly angrie: haſtie.
Acri corde tumere. Valer. Flac. To be very angrie.
Aegrum cor. Valer. Flac. A ſadde and heauy harte.
Aequo corde aliquid ferre. Stat. id eſt, æquo animo.
Aliena corda. Stat. Mindes that fauour vs not.
Alto de corde gemitus petere. Ouid. To ſighe or grone from the botome of his harte.
Alto corde vri. Stat. To be greeued in the bõtome of his harte, or from his harte roote.
Anhela corda. Seneca. Anxia corda. Lucret.
Aſpera corda. Virgil.
Atronito gemitus à corde trahuntur. Ouid.
Capax cor multorum ſcelerum. Seneca.
Cupidum cor. Lucret. Diſcordantia corda. Sil.
Effera. Valer. Flac. Exatiata cruore. Sil.



Fallacia. Sil. Ferrea. Claud. Harde hartes.
Ferum cor ſatiare. Ouid. A cruell harte.
Flammatum cor. Stat. An harte inflamed with anger.
Fortiſsima corda. Virgil. Hebes cor. Lucret.
Importuna corda luxu. Sil. Inertia. Virgil. Languida. Sil.
Leuiſomna corda canum. Lucret. Watchfull.
Libero corde fabulari. Plaut.
Maculoſa bidentum corda. Stat. Noxia corda. Ouid.
Patrio corde dolorem ferre. Ouid. With a fatherly affection.
Perfida corda. Ouidius.
Purum cor vitio. Horat. Without vice.
Ruſtica corda. Propert. Sagax cor. Sil.
Sedatum. Virgil.
Triſte. Virgil. Tumefactum. Seneca.
Tumidum. Horat.
¶ Acuere curis corda mortalia. Virgil. To trouble or practiſe mens mindes with care.
In imo corde pudor æſtuat. Virgil.
Concipere metus corde. Stat. Cor cumulatur ira. Cic.
Domare dura corda. Ouidius.
Cordi eſſe. Horat. To haue care of a thyng.
Cordi eſt mihi. Cic. It liketh or pleaſeth me.
Forma cordi eſt virginibus. Ouid. Maydens eſteme fauour.
Si cordi eſt. Sil. If it pleaſe you.
Exultantia corda. Virgil.
Longo ſudore corda fatiſcunt. Stat. I haue labcured ſo much that I am weary.
Aequo corde ferre aliquid. Stat. To take paciently.
Non habere cor. Cic.
Pacem indignantia corda. Stat. Mindes that can not abide peace.
In corde inſtituere aliquid. Plaut.
Labant corda. Valer. Flac. Their hartes fayle them.
Paruo cor vulnere læſum. Ouid.
Neſcia precibus manſueſcere corda. Virgil.
Micat cor timore. Ouid. His harte panteth for feare.
Oblita corda laborum. Virgil.
Permulcere corda. Sil. To aſſwage mens ſtomakes.
Corde & animo atque viribus aliquid perſequi. Plaut.
Pauor corda raptat. Valer. Flac. Doth vexe or trouble.
Riguerunt corda. Lucan. Their hartes be colde.
Cor ſapit. Cicero.
Sepulta corda multo mero. Ouid.
Metum corde ſoluere. Virg. Stupefacta corda. Virgil.
Trepidare corde. Cic. Bello trepidantia corda. Virgil.
Rabie fera corda tument. Virgil.
Cordis copia, & cor ſapientiæ. Plaut.
Corculum, li, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Sweete harte.
Meum corculum, Blandientis vox. Plaut. Mine owne ſweete harte.
Corculum. Cic. A wiſe man.
Corculus. Plin. Idem.
Cordâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Wiſe: diſcrete: of honeſt minde and iudgement.
Cordatè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Wiſely: diſcretely.
Cordolium, Cordis dolor. Plau. An harteſore: a gricke of harte:
Coracinus, Adiectiuum à Corax. Vide CORAX.
Coralium, coralij, Lapis eſt rubri coloris. Plin. Coralle, whiche in the ſea groweth like a ſhrubbe or buſhe, and taken out waxeth harde as a ſtone: while it is in the water it is of colour greeniſh and couered with moſſe, when it is dreſſed it is redde and ſmooth.
Coraloachates, pen. prod. Plin. A ſtone with golden rayes.
Coram, Præpoſitio ablatiuo caſui ſeruiens. Before: openly: in preſence. vt, Coram Senatu.
Coram, aliquando eſt aduerbium. Cic. In preſence.
Coràm & Abſens, contraria. Cic.
Coràm etiam ex ipſo audiebamus. Cicer. I hearde it of him ſelfe, when I was with him.
Veniat, & coràm mecũ diſputet. Cic. Mã to mã: face to face.
Coràm inter nos conferemus. Cic. We will conferre when we be together.
Tu coràm præſens præſentem vides. Plaut. Then ſeeſt him now face to face.
Ea coràm potius me præſente dixiſſent. Cic.

Mihi ante oculos amatorem coràm adduxit. Terent. Before my face. Huc coràm adducam. Terent.
Vereor coràm in os te laudare amplius. Terẽt. I am a feard to prayse thee any more to thy face.
Adeſſe coràm. Virg. To be preſent.
Aliquid coràm agnoſcere. Virg. Cernere coràm. Virg.
Oſtendere coràm. Virg. Tenetur coràm. Cic.
Venire coràm. Horatius.
¶ Coràm, pro Hìc, hoc loco. Terent. In this place.

**Coramble**, corambles: vel Corambla, coramblæ, vel potius Corymbe, corymbes. Columel. An hearbe making eyes duſke of ſight.

**Corax**, coracis, Coruus Latinè dicitur. Cic. A rauen.

**Coracínus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a crow or rauen.
Coracinus color. Vitruuius. Blacke colour.
¶ Coracinus, Genus piſcis Nilo peculiaris. Plin.

**Corbis**, huius corbis, f. g. & ſecundum Priſcianum, maſculini. Cic. A baſkette or paniar.
Corbis pabulatoria. Colum. A chippe to fodder in.
Corbis meſſoria. Cic.

**Córbula**, córbulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. A little baſkette: a paniar or maunde.

**Corbita**, corbítę, pen. prod. Ci. A great chippe ſlow of ſayling.

**Corbito**, corbítas, corbitâre. Plaut. To lade a great chippe: alſo, to fill the parche.

**Corbona**, næ, f. g The treaſure of the tẽple amõg the iewes.

**Corcalis**. A certayne prętious ſtone.

**Corcholipis**. A kinde of apes with tufte tayles.

**Corchorus**, vel Córchoron, pen. corr. Plin. An hearbe called chickeweede.

**Corculum**, Vide COR.

**Cordapſus**, A ſickneſs called Iliacus: a paine in the guttes.

**Cordatus**, Cordi eſt, **Cordolium**, Vide COR.

**Cordilla**, vel Cordyla. Vide CORDYLA.

**Cordus**, Adiect. That cometh or ſpringeth late in the yere.
vt, Fœnum cordũ. Colum. Lateward haye: the later math.
Autumnale fœnum, quod vocant cordum. Plin.
Cordi agni. Plin. Latewarde lambes.

**Cordyla**, pen. prod. ſiue Cordylla. Plin. The frie of the ſilhe Tunie.

**Coriago**, pen. prod. huius coriáginis, f. g. Colum. The ſickneſs of cattell beyng clunge or hidebounde.

**Coriandrum**, huius coriandri. Plin. The hearbe Coriander.

**Coriarius**, Vide CORIVM.

**Corias**. A certaine fiſhe.

**Corigia**, Vide CORRIGIA.

**Corion**, Herba quæ & Chamæpytis dicitur. Plin. The hearbe ſainct Johns woꝛte.

**Coriſcus**. A light darte like an arrow.

**Coritus**. A bow caſe.

**Corium**, corij. Cic. The ſkinne of a beaſt: leather.
Perficere coria. Plin. To tanne or make leather.
Corium hominis. Plaut. Corium caſtaneæ. Plin. The pill.
Corium piſcium. Plin. Corium nubium. Plin.
¶ Coria in ſtructuris. Vitru. A row, or courſe, as of bricke. &c.

**Coriarius**, rij, m. g. Plin. A tanner.
¶ Coriarius. Frutex eſt huis herbæ. Plin. An hearbe that men vſed to tanne leather with.

**Coriaceus**, a, um. Of leather.

**Corneolus**, **Cornêtum**, **Corneſco**, **Corneus**, Vide CORNV, & CORNVS arbor.

**Cornicen**, Vide CORNV.

**Cornicor**, **Cornicula**, Vide CORNIX.

**Cornicularius**, Ordinis nomen in militia. Valer. Max.

**Corniculo**, **Corniculum**, Vide CORNV.

**Corniger**, **Cornipes**, Vide CORNV.

**Cornix**, cornîcis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A crow.
Annoſa cornix. Horat. Garrula. Ouid.
Improba. Virgil. The impoꝛtunate chattyng crow.
Rauca. Lucret. Siniſtra. Virg. Vnluckie.
Vaga. Horatius. Vetula. Horatius.
Cornicum oculos configere. Vide CONFIGO.
Cornicibus ſuperſtes, & Cornicibus viuacior. Martial. Of longe lyfe.

**Cornícula**, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Horat. A chough.

**Cornîcor**, pen. prod. cornicâris, cornicári. Perſius. To chatte or cackle like a chough. To gape for a pray.

**Cornu**, Indeclinabile, & hoc Cornum, & hic Cornus, huius cornus, ſecũdum Priſcianum. Plin. A horne. The corner or winding of a riuer. The winge of a battaile.
Cornibus armata beſtia. Cic. Mutilus cornibus. Cæſar.
Aeria capræ cornua. Ouidius.
Arborea ceruorum cornua. Virg. Branched hornes.
Camura cornua. Virgil. Crooked hornes.
Flexum circum caua tempora cornu. Ouid. Bendyng about the temples like a rammes hornes.
Lata cornua. Seneca. Prælonga Lucret.
Cornua ramoſa dedit natura capreis, ſed parua, nec decidua: Conuoluta in anfractũ arietum generi: rupicapris in dorſum aduncа, damis in aduerſum: Erecta autem, rugarúmq; ambitu contorta, & in leue faſtigium exacuta (vt lyras diceres) ſtrepſiceroti. Plin.
Ramoſa cornua cerui. Virgil. Braunched hornes.
Recurua cornua. Ouid. Crumpehornes bendyng backe.
Recurua in tergũ cornua. Ouid. Rigidum cornu. Ouid.
Summis cornibus vix cerui extant. Virgil. Scant one might ſee the toppes of their hornes.
Terribili cornu petit irritamina ſua taurus. Ouid. The bull ſtriketh or renneth at with his hornes.
Frons hœdo turgida cornibus primis. Horat.
¶ Curuare bina cornua fronte. Virgil.
Decernere inter ſe cornibus. Vir. To fight with their hornes.
Ductus cornu hircus. Virgil. Exectum cornu. Horat.
Explorare cornua in truncis. Lucan. To aſſay or trie their hornes.
Fregit in arbore cornu. Ouid. He brake his horne againſt the tree. Gerere cornua fronte. Ouid.
Incurſare aduerſis cornibus. Plinius. To puſh or renne one againſt the other with their hornes.
Lacerare cornua. Horat. Inflexa in ſe cornua. Plin.
Inter ſe aduerſis luctantur cornibus hœdi. Virgil.
¶ Sicciora corpora cornu. Catul. Bodies dryar then a horne.
¶ Coactum cornu Phœbes. Lucan. Full moone, whẽ the corners ioyne.
Circuitis cornib⁹ orbẽ alligat Phœbe. Senec. It is ful moone.
Cornua lunaria. Ouid. The points or corners of the moone.
Lunata cornua. Plin.
Obſcurum Lunæ cornu. Virgil.
Obtuſa Lunæ cornua. Virg. The corners of the moone ſomewhat duſke.
It Luna cornibus puris. Senec.
Tenuius Lunæ cornu. Stat.
Velatis cornibus Lunã. Valer. Flac.
¶ Coeunt tota cornua, efficiúntque orbem. Ouid. The moone is at full.
Tertia iam Lunæ ſe cornua lumine complent. Virgil. This is the thirde moneth.
Euaneſcunt cornua Lunæ. Ouid.
Iunctis cornibus implerat orbem Luna. Ouid. The moone was at full.
Luna ſuos ignes coeunte cornu iungit. Seneca. Idem.
Reparat noua cornua Phœbe. Ouid. It was newe moone.
¶ Cornu portus. Cic. The corner of a hauen.
Anguſtis incluſum cornibus æquor. Ouid.
¶ Cornua fluminum. Virgil. The corners or crooked turnynges of a riuer.
Elatis cornibus amnes. Valer. Flac.
Terrificis vndans cornibus Hebrus. Valer. Flac.
¶ Cornua montium. The pointes or toppes of hilles. vt, Intorta cornua Parnaſi. Stat.
¶ Cornua in prælio, pro vtraque parte exercitus. Terent. The winges of the batayle.
Equites pro cornibus locare. Quintil. To ſette horſemen in the winges.
Vtrinque cornua promouere. Quintil.
Acies inclinato cornu ruebat. Silius.
¶ Cornua diſputationis alicuius cõmouere. Cic. To confute the principall argumentes of ones reaſonyng.
¶ Cornua antennarum. Virgil. The two endes of the ſayle yardes. Ardua cornua antennarũ demittere. Ouid.

Extendere cornua. Lucan.
¶ Cornua obuertere alicui in re ſecunda. Plaut. In proſperitie to turne his hornes agaynſt one to hurte him.
¶ Cornua addere pauperi. Vide A D D O.
¶ Cornu, Arcus. Virg. A bow, or the horne of a bow.
Flexile cornu curuare. Ouid. To bend his bow.
Lentare cornua. Stat. Idem.
Lenta flectere cornua. Idem. Ouid.
¶ Vngula ſolida cornu. Virgil. Whole hoofed.
¶ Cornua. Varro. A horne: a trumpet.
Rauco ſtrepuerunt cornua cantu. Virgil.
Inflexo tibia cornu. Ouid. Tibia inflato cornu. Ouid.
Torua cornua. Perſius.
Magna cornua ſonare ac vincere tubas. Horat.
Occanere cornua ac tubas Sentius iuſsit. Tacit.
Cornucopiæ, Indeclinabile. Plin. Abundance of all thynges.
Copia diuite cornu. Seneca.
aurea fruges Italiæ pleno diffudit copia cornu. Horat.
Corneſco, corneſcis, cornéſcere. Plin. To waxe harde as horne.
Cornículum, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little horne: a gifte geuen to ſouldiours.
Córnicen, pen. cor. cornícinis, pen. corr. Iuuenal. A blower in a *horne.
Cornicines, tubicinésque in equos impoſitos canere ante vallum iubet. Liuius.
Córniger, níger, a, rum, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Horned: al thinges bearyng hornes. Cerui cornigeri. Ouid.
Caput cornigerum. Ouid. Fluuius corniger. Virgil.
Corniger taurus. Cic.
Cornígenus, a, um. Of the kinde that hath hornes.
Córnipes, pen. corr. cornípedis, pen. corr. om. ge. That hath an harde or hornie hoofe. vt, Faunus cornipes. Ouid.
Equus cornipes. Virgil.
Cornipedes ſubſtantiuè, etiã dicũtur equi tantum. Sil. Horſes.
Cornútus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. That hath hornes.
Cornutam beſtiam petis. Plaut. Thou ſetteſt on him that wil doe the hurte.
Corneus, Adiect. vt, Corneum roſtrum. Cicero. Of or like horne.
Arcus corneus. Ouid.
Corneus color. Plin. Like the colour of horne.
Ora cornea. Ouid. A birdes bille.
Cornipeta. A beaſt that ſtriketh with his hornes.
Cornéolus, pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. Harde like horne.
**Cornus**, huius cornus vel corni, f. g. quartæ & ſecundæ declinationis. Plin. A tree whereof is the male and the female, the male is not in Englande, and may be called longe cherie tree. The female of ſome is called dogge tree, that bouchers make pykes of.
-& bona bello Cornus. Virgil. Good to make ſpeares of.
Armata ferro gracili cornus. Seneca. A darte hauyng a head of yron.
Validam cornum torquere. Silius.
Cornum, corni, n. g. Fructus corni. The frute of Cornus which is not in England: the frenche men call it Cornoiles.
Autumnalia corna. Ouid.
Lapidoſa. Virgil. Full of kernels.
Rubicunda. Horat. Sylueſtria. Horat.
Corneus, Adiect. Of the Cornelle tree. vt, Cornea virga. Plaut. A rodde of that tree. Cornea pyxis. Plin.
Venabula cornea. Ouid. Virgulta cornea. Virgil.
Corneolus. A little Cornoile tree.
Cornetum, ti, n. g. A grene where the trees cornus grow.
Colurnus, Aliud adiect. Vide ſuo loco.
**Corolla, Corollarium**, Vide C O R O N A.
**Corona**, corónæ, pen. prod. A crowne: a chaplette: a garland. a companie of men ſtãdyng round together: A circle about the moone.
Coronæ floreæ & roſeæ. Plaut. Garlandes of flowers.
¶ Aurea corona. Cic. Duplex gemmis auróque. Virg.
Feſta. Ouid. Florente corona cinctus. Ouid.
Gemmifera corona. Valer. Flac. Graciles coronæ. Iuuenalis.
Inſignis gemmis corona. Virgil. A crowne richely adourned with pretious ſtones.
Marcentes coronæ. Claud. wethered garlandes.
Muralis corona. Silius. Lucret. A garlande geuẽ to him that



firſt ſcaled the walles.
Naualis. Virg. Geuen to him that firſt boorded a ſhippe.
Nexæ vel nexiles coronæ. Horat.
Obſidionalis corona. Liu. A garlande geuen to a capitaine that rayſed a ſeege. Oleaginea. Gell.
Oualis. Vide Oualis in O V O.
Populea. Horat. Querna. Ouid.
Roſeæ coronæ. Claud. Garlandes of roſes.
Sutiles. Ouid. Virides. Virgil.
¶ Capere coronam inſigni cum laude. Lucret.
Coronam ciuicam dare. Cic. Vide C I V I C V S.
Iam ipſæ defluebant coronæ. Cic. The garlandes fell from their heades. Detracta capillis corona. Ouid.
Donari corona. Horat. Exornare aliquẽ corona. Iuuen.
Fuſæ per colla coronæ. Oui. Habere coronam in capite. Cic.
Imponere coronam alicui. Cic.
Induere cratêra corona. Virg. To ſette a garland on a cuppe.
Inumbrare ora coronis. Lucret. Coronam merere. Virgil.
Regni coronam cum ſceptro mittere. Virg.
Nectere alicui coronam. Horat. To make a garland for one.
Inſignem coronam petere ſuo capiti. Lucret.
Pingere tempora coronis. Ouid. To ſette a garlande on his heade.
Premere crinem corona. Stat. Idem.
Plexis coronis redimire caput. Lucret. To trimme his heade with platted garlandes.
Vincire tempora corona. Horat.
¶ Corona. Cic. A companie or aſſemble of men.
Corona & turba. Cic. Clamor coronæ. Horat.
Socia corona. Claud. The trayne that accompanieth one.
Muros corona cingere. Virgi. To compaſſe with ſouldiours, to beſiege.
Corona cingere aliquem. Lucan. To compaſſe.
Interlucet corona ſpiſſa viris. Virgil.
Spiſſa corona vallata mœnia. Sil. A thicke companie.
¶ Corona, Signum erat ſeruorum vænalium: ideóque ſub coronis vænire dicebantur. Cæſar. A garland that bonde mẽ were when they were ſolde.
¶ Coronæ. Vitruu. The water tables or copings of walles.
Corolla, læ, f. g. Diminutiuũ. Plin. A little crowne or garlande.
Indiſtinctis corollis flores plexos ferre. Catul.
Floridis corollis redimita domus. Catul.
Soluere de ſua fronte corollas. Propert.
Corollarium, rij, n. g. The addition or aduauntage aboue meaſure: the ouerplus.
Corollaria. Cic. Little giftes geuen to people at feaſtes or common playes.
Corõno, corónas, pen. prod. coronâre. Plin. To crowne: to ſette a garlande on.
Aditũ cuſtode coronare. Vir. To beſette the entrie roũd. &c.
Cratera coronare. Virg. To couer, or to ſette garlandes on the cuppes. Collũ coronat pluma. Lucret.
Sylua coronat aquas. Ouid. A wodde cõpaſſeth the waters.
Victoria coronat fronde aliquem. Horat.
Corónans, pen. prod. Participium. Horat.
Coronâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Propert. Crowned: hauyng a garlande.
Capilli coronati. Ouid. Boues capite coronato. Tibul.
Frons coronata. Ouid.
Coronarius, vel Coronaria, coronariæ. Plin. He or he that maketh garlandes.
Coronarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That belongeth to garlands or crownes. Coronariæ herbæ. Plinius.
Coronariũ opus. Plin. A worke made rounde like a garlãd.
Aurum coronarium. Cic. A preſent of golde geuen to emperours vnder the title to make a crowne.
Coronamentum, ti, n. g. Plin. Violets, roſes, and other flowres to make a garlande.
**Coroneola**, læ, f. g. Plin. A kinde of roſes.
**Coronis**, pen. prod. corónidis, pen. corr. Martial. The nose of a ſhippe: the ende, extreme parte, or toppe of a thyng. The concluſion. That which finiſheth.
Vſque ad coronidem. Euen to the ende.
Et mage principio grata coronis erit. Martial. The ende ſhall be more pleaſant then the beginnyng.

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Coronopus, pen. corr. coronópodis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. Herba. By the deſcription of Dioſcorides and Theophraſte ſome ſuppoſe to be dent de lyon. Fuchſius ſaith it is called Pes cornicis and Sanguinaria becauſe it ſtenteth bleeding. Ruellius and Leonicenus ſaye it is named Dens canis and Sanguinaria becauſe it prouoketh bleedyng.

Corophium, Plin. A kinde of crabbe fiſh.

Corporatio, Corporatura, Corporeus, Corpulẽtia, &c. Vide CORPVS.

Corpus, córporis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A bodie: all maner of ſubſtance. A felowſhippe, companie or multitude. A volume.

¶ Corpus, pro ſola carne. Cic. Vires & corp' amiſi. I haue loſt my ſtrength & haue nothyng lefte but ſkinne & bone on me.

¶ Artus corporis. Horat. The limmes and partes.

Auctus corporis. Lucret. The increaſe of the bodie.

Augmen corporis. Lucret. Idem.

Caulæ corporis. Lucret.

Compagibus corporis includi. Cic. To be impriſoned in the bodie, as the ſoule is.

Cura corporis. Suet.

Formæ corporum. Quintil.

Habitus corporis. Quintil. The plight of the bodie.

Inclinatio corporis. Quintil. The bendyng.

Infirmitas corporis. Cic.

Nixus corporis. Quintil.

Niſu corporis, & impetu equi peruaſit. Tacit.

Vitium corporis abdere. Ouid.

Velocitas corporis. Tacit.

Vmbra corporis. Ouid.

¶ Aquæ corpus. Lucret. The ſubſtance of the water.

Ferri corpus. Lucret.

Condenſa corpora lapidum. Lucret.

¶ Corpus mali habitus. Celſus. A bodie of an ill conſtitution or complexion.

¶ Abundans corporis. Claud.

¶ Aegrum vel ægrotum corpus. Iuuenal.

Aequæuo corpore fratres. Sil. Brethren of lyke age.

Album corpus. Horat.

Anile. Ouid.

Cæca corpora. Lucret. Bodies vnuiſible.

Caſſum anima corpus. Lucret. A bodie without life.

Caſtum. Seneca.

Celeri corpore elapſus. Virg.

Charum corpus. Seneca.

Clarum. Seneca. Noble.

Conſortia corpora pœnæ. Ouid.

Craſſum corpus terræ. Lucret. The thicke bodie.

Debile corpus. Lucret.

Deforme. Seneca.

Denſiſsima ſetis corpora. Ouid.

Dira corpora. Ouid.

Diuino corpore Luna. Lucret.

Durum corpus. Claud.

Effœtum. Ouid.

Egenum decoris & frontis. Sil.

Egregium. Horat.

Exangue. Ouid.

Exanime vel exanimum. Quintil.

Homo exigui corporis. Horat. Of a ſmall ſtature.

Laborum ferentia corpora. Tacit. Able to ſuſteyne labour.

Feſſa corpora carpunt ſoporem. Virgil.

Fluido corpore liquidæ res. Lucr. Liquide thinges of moiſt ſubſtance.

Fluxa & reſoluta corpora. Columel. Weake & feeble bodies.

Formoſi corporis ſpolium dies aufert. Senec. Time bereſteth the body of his beautie.

Fortia corpora. Virgil.

Fortiſsimorum corporum educatio. Quintil.

Frigidum & exangue corpus alicuius complecti. Quintil. To imbrace a dead bodie.

Gelidum corpus. Iuuenal.

Genitalia corpora. Lucret. The foure elementes wherof all thynges are ingendred.

Globoſa corpora. Lucret.

Graue corpus. Horat.

Horridum. Seneca.

Id ætatis corpora. Tacit. Of that age.

Immani corpore piſtrix. Virgil.

Impube corpus. Horat.

Corpus inane animæ. Oui. Frõ which the ſoule is departed.

Inane corpus. Ouid. A dead bodie.

Incolume. Lucret.

Incultum. Cic.

Indomitum. Seneca.

Inertia corpora. Stat.

Infirmum corpus. Ouid.

Informe. Stat.

Ingens. Ouid.

Ingenuum. Ouid.

Inſecabilia corpora. Quintil.

Intactum à vexatione corpus. Liu.

Intolerantiſsima laboris corpora. Liu. That can not in any wiſe abyde labour.

Inualidum corpus. Ouid.

Inuiſum. Seneca.

Inutile. Ouid.

Irriguum mero corpus habere. Horat. To haue ſwilled himſelf in wine.

Iuuenile corpus. Virgil.

Lacerum. Ouid.

Læta corpora. Lucr. Luſtie bodies.

Lethata. Ouid.

Magnum corpus. Virgil.

Meretricia corpora. Ouid.

Minuta. Lucret.

Miſerabile corpus. Ouid.

Moribundum. Lucret.

Mortale. Horat.

Natiuum. Lucret.

Naufraga corpora. Virgil.

Niuei corporis fœmina. Senec. A woman as white as ſnow.

Nudum corpus. Ouid.

Obeſum. Plin. Fatte: groſſe.

Obnoxia corpora. Plin.

Obſcœna viſu. Claud.

Onuſtum corpus vitijs. Horat.

Orbum luminibus corpus. Plin.

Parua corpora neruorum. Lucret.

Paruiſsima corpora. Lucret.

Perfectum corpus. Lucret.

Perfracta cædibus corpora. Valer. Flac.

Pigrum corpus. Stat.

Plenum. Horat.

Prædura corpora. Virg.

Præſtanti corpore taurus. Virg.

Prima corpora. Lucret. The foure elementes.

Procerum corpus caudæ. Lucret.

Prodigioſa corpora. Quintil.

Prona. Stat.

Pulchrum corpus. Virg.

Quaſſatum viribus æui. Lucr.

Rarum. Lucret. A cleere bodie.

Rectum. Quintil. A ſtreite bodie.

Reſolutum. Ouid. A bodie ſtretched out.

Reſupinum. Ouid.

Rigens metu. Seneca.

Salubria corpora. Tacit.

Sancta diuûm corpora. Lucret.

Sanum corpus. Iuuenal.

Semianimum. Lucret.

Semifero corpore mater. Valer. Flac. Halfe a woman, halfe a ſerpent.

Semimarinum corpus. Lucret.

Senex corpore, nunquam animo. Cic.

Sicciora cornu corpora. Catul.

Simulatum corpus. Ouid. The image of ones bodie.

Sine nomine corpus. Virgil.

Solidum. Lucret.

Sparſum corpus Senatus. Lucan.

Spatioſum. Ouid.

Spirantia corpora. Lucan.

Spiſſum corpus. Lucret.

Spoliatum lumine corpus. Virgil. A dead bodie.

Subductum. Ouid. Lanke and extenuate.

Subtile corpus ventorum. Lucret.

Superbum. Horat.

Syncerum. Ouid.

Tenerum. Virgil.

Tenue. Celſus.

Terrenum. Lucret.

Transformia corpora. Ouid. That may be turned into diuers ſhapes.

Truncum corpus. Seneca. A bodie maymed and with the eyes pulled out.

Vaſtum. Seneca.

Violatum crimine. Sil. Diſtayned with vilanie.

Veſcum. Plin. A litle bodie.

Vitioſum. Horatius.

Vulſum. Quintil. From which the heare is rent and pulled.

¶ Abiecta corpora oſtentui. Tacit. Caſt out to be ſeene.

Abit ferrum in corpus. Stat. The ſwoorde pearced into.

Abſcedere à corpore. Tacit.

Abſtrahere ſe à corpore. Cic. To withdraw himſelf from bodily thoughtes, and geue himſelf to diepe muſinge.

Abſumptum corpus. Sil. waſted: conſumed.

Affectum corpus. Liu. weake: feeble: ſicke: weary.

Labore & vigilijs affecta corpora. Liu. Broken.

Agitare corpus. Ouid.

Applaudere corpus. Ouid.

Conclamata corpora. Lucan. Vide CONCLAMO.

Concruciari omni corpore. Lucret.

Concuſſum corpus vulnere. Stat.

Riſu totum corpus concutere. Quintil. To laugh that he quaketh agayne.

Condere corpus ſepulchro. Ouid. To lay in the graue.

Conficere corpus ſuum in labore. Lucret.

Contuſa corpora magno labore. Cic. Broken, or wearied.

Corripere è ſtratis corpus. Virg. To riſe haſtely out of bedde.

Corripere è ſomno corpus. Virgil. To ſtarte vp ſodenly out of his ſleape.

Morbi corripiunt corpora. Virgil.

Dare tumulo corpora. Ouid. To burie.

Cremare

Cremare corpus. Lucan. Curare corpus. Virg.
Curare corpora ſomno. Liu. To refreſh the bodies with ſleape.
Dare corpus ſomno. Ouid. To lie downe to ſleape.
Decedunt corpore febres. Lucret.
Decorare corpora. Quint.
Deflectere corpus prono pondere. Catul.
Defuncta corpora vita. Virg. Dead.
Delecta corpora. Virg. Choſen and piked men.
Demittere corpus morti. Ouid. To kill.
Deponere corpus. Lucret. To lie downe on the grounde.
Deponere corpora ſub ramis arboris. Virg. To ſit downe in the ſhadow of a tree.
Depreſſum corpus. Ouid.
Deuoluere corpus in humum. Ouid. To tumble into the earth.
Diſtorta, & quocunque modo prodigioſa corpora. Quint.
Diſtrinxit ſummum corpus arundo. Ouid. The arrow pearſed his body a litteli.
Educere corpore telum. Virgil. To pull the darte out of the body.
Effringere corpus alicui. Seneca.
Euirare corpus. Catul. To gelde one.
Elidunt corpus trunci. Lucan.
Exanimatum corpus. Ouid. Excitare corpus. Celſus.
Exedere corpus. Celſus. To eate into the body.
Exercendi corpora peritus. Quint.
Exercita curis corpora. Ouid. Exhauſtum corpus. Stat.
Alicuius corpus experiri. Quint.
Explere corpus. Seneca. Extenuare corpus fame. Cel.
Fingere corpus. Seneca. To faſhion a body.
Firmare corpus athletico victu. Celſ. To make ſtronge.
Formare corpora ad quoſdam membrorum flexus. Quint.
Frangere corpora. Virg.
Fundere corpora humi. Virg. To caſt downe vpon the earth: to lye downe.
Vino ſomnóque per herbam corpora fuſa. Virg. Lying a longe vpon the graſſe.
Glomeratur corpus niueum ſpiſſa grandine. Oui. The ſnow turneth rounde into hayle.
Corpus hebet ſomno. Valer. Flac. Is dull.
Humare corpus. Virgil. To burie.
Iactare corpus in toto cubili. Lucan.
Immittere corpus in vndas. Ouid. To leape into the water.
Implicare corpus cadens laqueo. Seneca.
Flammis imponere corpus. Sil.
Lecto corpus imponere. Quint. To lay in bedde.
Imprimere corpus. Plin.
Incondita corpora. Lucan. Bodies vnburied.
Inflantur corpora non robore, ſed valetudine. Quint.
Infodere corpora terræ. Virg. To digge into the earth.
Inhumata corpora. Virg. Vnburied.
Inſcribere corpus vulneribus. Plaut.
Inſueſcere corpori meretricis. Tacit. To haunt a harlot.
Iungere corpus cum corpore. Lucret.
Languent corpora triſti morbo. Virg.
Laſciua iactare corpora. Ouid.
Laniatus toto corpore. Virg.
Leuare corpus. Horat, To recreate or refreſh.
Librare corpus in alas. Ouid. To flee.
Feſſum corpus mandare quieti. Lucret. To lay downe his wery bones to reſt.
Marcet annis corpus. Lucret. Is wethered with age.
Ex ſomno corpora moliri. Liu. To riſe from ſleape.
Obiectare corpus bello. Virg.
Obruta corpora mole aliqua. Ouid.
Obſeſſum frigore corpus. Ouid.
Pauefacta corpora. Ouidius.
Pendet corpus in aquis. Ouid. The body ſwimmeth.
Perfuſum corpus æterno frigore lethi. Lucret. Dead.
Præbere corpora plagis. Ouid. To ſuffer ſtripes.
Procurare corpora. Virg. To cheriſh or recreate.
Proijcere corpus. Catul. To lay out a body to aduenture or hazarde of ill.
Pungere corpus. Lucret.
Reddere corpus expeditius. Celſus. To make the body more nimble.



Relaxatum corpus caloribus meridianis. Celſus. Weakened.
Releuare corpus è terra. Ouid. To ryſe from.
Replere corpora carne. Ouid. Satiare corpora. Lucret.
Secuerunt corpora vepres. Virg. Stratched.
Sinuare corpus in orbes. Ouid. To tourne rounde.
Soluere corpus in venerem. Virg.
Sternere corpus. Virg.
Superinducti corporis ſpeciem adijcere. Quint.
Suſtentare corpora epulis. Lucan.
Tegere corpus terra. Seneca.
Tenent corpus febres. Celſus. The ague is on them.
Tentatum frigore corpus. Horat.
Tenuatum corpus recreare. Horat. To cheriſh a body extenuated.
Tingere corpus lymphis. Ouid. To waſh.
Aegrum corpus trahere. Virg. To goe as though he drue his legges after him: to goo weakely and feebly.
Velare corpus. Ouid.
Verberata corpora nudantur. Quint.
Violare corpus vulnere. Virg. Vulnerare. Tibul.
Vorare corpus vſque ad oſſa. Celſus. To eate to.
¶ Corpus arboris. Plin. The ſtemme or body of a tree.
¶ Corpus, pro opere aliquo ſcripto & volumine. Cic. Videtur mihi modicum quoddam corpus confici poſſe. A meane booke or volume.
¶ Corpus. Liu. The body, felowſhyp, or company.
Corpus ciuitatis. Liu. The body.
Collegiorum corpus. Caius.
Reipublicæ corpus totum. Cic. The whole body of.
Conceſſa corpora. Caius. Companies permitted.

**Corpúſculum**, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A litteli or ſmall body.
Paruum corpuſculum. Plin.

**Corpulentus**, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Corpulent: groſſe: fleaſhy.
Corpulentum pecus. Colum.
Litigator corpulentus. Quint.

**Corpuléntia**, corpuléntiæ. f. g. Corpulencie: fleſhyneſſe.

**Corporâlis**, & corporále, pen. prod. Corporall: of the body. vt
Corporalia bona. Gel.
Corporalis poſſeſsio. Papinianus.

**Corpóreus**, Adiectiuum. Cic. Bodyly: that hath a body.
Artus corporei. Claud.
Corporea cicatrix. Plin. Fleſh growen in a place of a bone taken out.
Dapes corporeæ. Ouid. Vox corporea. Lucret.

**Corporari**. Plin. To become a body.

**Corporâtus**, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Corporate.

**Corporatûra**, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. The quantitie, ſtate, & faſhion of a body: corporature.

**Corporátio**, Idem. Columel.

**Corrado**, corrâdis, pen. prod. corráſi, corrâſum, penult. prod. corrádere. Terent. To haue, or ſcrape: to take away: to ſpoyle, ſell, or alienate: to ſcrape together.
Corradere aliquid alicui. Terent.

**Corrector, Correctio**, Vide CORRIGO.

**Correpo**, corrépis, pen. prod. correpſi, correptum, corrépere. Cic. To creepe into a place.
Correpere intra murum, per tranſlationem. Varro. To creepe into the citie: to become a citizen or one of the citie.
Correpere in nauem. Cic.

**Correptus, Correptor**, Vide CORRIPIO.

**Corrideo**, corrides, pen. prod. corríſi, corridêre. Lucret. To laugh with other.

**Corrigia**, corrigiæ, f. g. A thonge: a latchet.
Corrigia canina. Plin. A thonge of dogges leather.
Corrigia calceamenti. Cic. A latchet.

**Corrigiola**, læ. An hearbe runnynge on the grounde lyke graſſe and hath leaues lyke rue. Manardus ſaieth it hath leaues like aſhe: and therfore is called Fraxinella.

**Corrigo**, córrigis. pen. cor. correxi, correctum, corrígere, Ex con & rego compoſitum. Plin. To ſtreighten: to make right: to correcte or amende: to redreſſe.
Digitum alicui corrigere. Plin. Miloni malum tenenti, nemo digitum corrigebat. No man coulde remoue or pluche ſtrayte his finger.
¶ Corrigere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To amende, to correcte.

Corrigere & coercere. Plancus Ciceroni.
Corrigere & Deprauare opponit Cicero.
Corrigi nō poſſe neque doceri ab aliquo. Ci. To be amended
Corrigere aliquem. Terent.
Corrigere aliquem ad frugem. Plaut. To amende him and make him honeſt.
Aliquem corrigere potius, quàm leuiter inflectere. Cic.
Mendum. Cic. To correcte a faute.
Mores ciuitatis. Cic.
Noſmetipſos quaſi reprehendentes corrigere. Cic.
Orationem aliquam. Cic. To amende or correcte.
Peccatum alicuius. Ouid. Sententiam alicuius. Cic.
Se ipſe correxit Iſocrates. Cic.
Tarditatem curſu corrigere. Cic.
Vina. Plin. To make better.
Vitium legis. Cic. Vota ſua. Ouid.
Ambitioſè corrigere aliquid. Cic.
Facillimè corriguntur in diſcendo. Cic.
Corrigere atque emẽndare. Cic.
Corrigor, Paſsiuum. Terent.
Correctus, Participium. Cic. Corrected: amended.
Recentiſsima quæq; ſunt correcta & emendata maximè.
Laudatio correcta. Cic.
Corréctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A correction or amendemẽt.
Hæc eſt correctio philoſophiæ veteris & emendatio, &c.
Adhibere correctionem. Cic. To correcte.
Corrector, oris, m. g. Verb. Terent. A correctour, an amender.
Corrector atque emendator. Cic.
Inuidiæ corrector. Horat.
Aſperitatis corrector. Horat.
Corrigria, æ, f. g. A tree hauyng fruite lyke Adrachne, called Pappus. Plin. lib. 13.
Corripio, córripis, pen. cor. corripui, correptum, corrípere. Virg. To take quickely: to snatche: to rebuke: to shorten.
Corripere aliquem in neruum. Plautus. To cary him away violently into prison.
Corripere morſu. Plin. To take in his mouthe.
Corripere ſeſe intrò. Teren. To cõueigh him selfe in quickly.
Corripere ſe repentè. Plaut. Sodenly to departe.
Corripuit de repentè tacitus ſeſe ad filiam. Terent. Sodeinly he wente to his daughter and sayde nothyng.
Campum corripere certamine bijugo. Virg.
¶ Corripere, pro Caſtigare. Sueton. To rebuke or chastice.
Clamoribus iudices corripere. Cælius Ciceroni. To cry vpon the iudges and blame them.
E ſomno, vel ſtratis corripere corpus. Virg. To riſe sodeinly out of sleape or bedde.
Curſum corripere. Liu. To beginne to runne.
Gradum. Horat. To goe away hastily.
Haſtam vi. Virg.
Hominem corripi ac ſuſpendi iuſsit. Cic. To be taken away and hanged.
Locum corripere. Valer. Flac. To take his place quickely.
Extremus horror corripit lumina. Valer. Flac. He dieth.
Nanu aliquid corripere. Virg. To take quickely.
Membra corripere. Lucret.
Moras corripere. Ouidius.
Morbi ſingula corpora corripiunt. Virg.
Spatium corripere. Vir. To shorte the way: to make speede.
Viam corripere. Virg. To go the way and go speedily.
¶ Corripi aliquo dolore. Plin. iunior. To be sodeinly taken with any payne.
Corripi comitiali vitio, & dolore podagræ. Plin. To be take with, &c.
Amore correptus. Ouid. In loue.
Cupidine correpta fratris. Ouid. Corripi flamma. Liu.
Imagine formæ correptus. Ouid.
Morbis corripi. Celſus. To fall sicke.
¶ Corripere, pro Reprehendere. Plin. iun. Correptus ab eo cur ambularem. Beyng blamed of him.
Animum dolentem corripere. Lucan.
Peccata alicuius corripere. Ouid. To reprehende.
Verbis corripere aliquem. Ouid.
Correptus, Participium. Cic. Blamed: rebuked.
Voce magiſtri correptus. Horat.



Correptum manibus tenere. Virg. Taken vp in.
Correptor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Senec. One that taketh.
Correptor peccantium. A reprouer or rebuker.
Corriuor, pen. prod. corriuâris, corriuári. Plin. To runne together as riuers doo.
Damnoſi torrentes corriuantur detracta collibus ſylua. Plin.
Corriuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin.
Corriuátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A runnyng together like the water of a riuer.
Corriuáles, pen. prod. Quintil. They that runne to one place: they that loue and haunte to one woman.
Corroboro, corróboras, pen. cor. corroborâre. Sueton. Cic. To make stronge or bigge: to harden: to strengthen.
Se corroborare, & virum inter viros eſſe. Cic.
Corroborare ſtomachum. Plin. Se corroborat vox. Cic.
¶ Corroborare, per tranſlationem. Cicero, Coniurationẽ naſcentem non credendo corroborauerunt. They confirmed or strengthened.
Illud malum corroborabatur quotidie. Cic.
Corroborâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Made stronge: hardned: strengthened.
Corroboratis iam confirmatísque & ingenijs & ætatibus. Cic.
Corroborata hominis ſceleratiſsimi audacia. Cic.
Corrodo, corrôdis, penult. prod. corróſi, corrôſum, pen. prod. corródere. Cic. To gnaw about.
Corrôſus, Participium. Gnawen aboute. vt Corroſæ inſulæ. Var. The lande wherof is wasted or worne rounde aboute.
Corrogo, córrogas, pen. cor. corrogâre. Cic. To gather together: to desyre earnestly.
Corrogare nummos de neporum bonis. Cic.
Vaſa, veſtimenta corrogare. Author ad Herennium.
Corrogati auditores. Quint. Auditours intreated to come.
Corrogata ad neceſſarios vſus pecunia. Cæſar. Gathered.
Corrotundo, corrotundas, corrotundâre. Seneca. To make rounde.
Corruda, pen. prod. corrúdæ, fœ. g. Colum. An hearbe called wylde sparage.
Corrugo, corrúgas, pen. prod. corrugâre. Plaut. To wrinkle: to make in wrynkles.
Nares corrugare. Horat.
Corrugare frontem. To frowne.
Corrugatum acinum. Colum.
Corrumpo, corrumpis, corrúpi, pen. prod. corruptum, corrúmpere, Vitiare: tam ad animum, quàm ad corpus refertur. Plin. To corrupte, marre, or spill: to viciate: to destroy: to hurte: to attempte, or procure by giftes.
Corrumpere & interlinere tabulas publicas. Cic. To deprave and blotte.
Corrumpere & deprauare. Cic.
Delinere & corrumpere. Cic. Corrumpere aliquem. Paul.
Corrumpere aliquem blanditijs, largitionibus, pecunia, pretio. Cic.
Corrumpere aliquem ex optimo. Plaut. Of an honeſt man to make a naughty felow.
Animum & mores alicuius corrumpere. Cic.
Concluſa aqua facilè corrumpitur. Cic. Is putrified quickly.
Artus corrumpere febribus. Ouid.
Fontes. Salluſt. To infecte or poyson.
Fructum. Africanus. Chirographa debitorum. Vlpian. To falsifie obligations or bils of our debtours.
Conſilium publicum. Salluſt.
Otia corrumpunt corpus. Ouid. Idelneſſe hurteth the body.
Curam comitum corrumpere. Ouid.
Corrumpere igni. Salluſt. To burne or destroy.
Literas corrumpere. Cic. To falsifie or deprave letters.
Catena corrumpit manus. Propert. Hurteth or marreth.
Mentes corrumpere. Ouid.
Ocellos corrumpere lachrymis. Ouid. To hurte.
Prauis opinionibus corrumpi. Cic. To be infected.
Opportunitates corrumpere. Salluſt. To loose opportunities.
Piſces corrumpuntur. Terent. The fish is hurte or marde, as when they be colde after they be dreſt.
Rem familiarem corrũpere. Salluſt. To waste his substãce.
Corrumpere ſeipſum. Plaut.
Corrumpi ſitu. Plaut. To be vinewed or hoary: to moulde.

Spem corrumpere fraude. Ouid.
Vitio corrumpi. Lucret.
Vngues corrumpere dentibus. Propert. To hurte.
Corruptus, Participium: ſiue nomen ex participio. Corrupte: deſtroyed: rotten: viciate. vt Corruptum iudicium. Cic.
Corruptiores acini. Plin. Woze rotten kernels.
Corruptus & perditus. Cic. A corrupte and naughty felow.
Corrupta ſum atque abſumpta. Plaut.
Aetas corruptior. Lucan.
Animus corruptus. Brutus Ciceroni.
Ceres corrupta vndis. Virg. Corne hurte with water.
Ciuitas in barbarum corrupta. Tacit. A citee become barbarous and rude.
Conſuetudinem vitioſam & corruptam pura & incorrupta cõſuetudine emendare. Cic.
Corporis corrupti humor ater. Lucret.
Corrupti macie equi. Cæſar. Horſes carrion leane.
Filius & filia corrupti. Paul.
Ingenio corruptus ac tumidus. Quintil.
Iter factum corruptius imbri. Horat. The way made woorſe with rayne.
Corrupta & contaminata iudicia. Cic.
Iudex corruptus. Horat.
Litera Græca corrupta ſono Latino. Ouid.
Mores corrupti deprauatíque. Cic.
Os, ſermóque corruptus in peregrinum ſonum. Quint. when ones pronunciation and ſpeache is become woorſe, and ſoundyng ſomwhat lyke an outlandiſh.
Sanguis corruptus. Lucret. Secula corrupta. Claud.
Senatus corruptus. Cic. Tractus cæli corruptus. Virg.
Victoria toties corrupta. Tacit.
Virgo corrupta. Ouid. A mayde ranished or diſteyned.
Voluptas corrupta dolore. Horat.
Corruptè, Aduerbium. Cic. Corruptly.
Corruptor, oris, n. gen. Verbale. A corruptour: a deprauer: a hurter: a deſtroyer. vt Corruptor iuuentutis. Cic.
Animoſus corruptor. Tacit. Corruptor & adulter. Cic.
Nurus corruptor auaræ. Iuuenal.
Corruptrix, Verbale, fœm. Cic. She that corrupteth.
Corruptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A corruption, or deprauyng: a falſefyng.
Corruptêla, corruptélæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. Corruptiõ: diſceining.
Dulcedine corrupteláque deprauari. Cic.
Moliri corruptelam iudicij. Cic.
Malæ conſuetudinis corruptela. Cic.
Corruptelæ mulierum. Cic.
Corruo, pen. cor. córrui, córrutum, pen. cor. corrúere. Liu. To fall downe together: to fall greeuouſly: to fayle: to erre.
Arbor corruit. Ouid.
Equus corruit. Sil. Oppida corruerunt. Cic.
Corruit igne rogus. Ouid. Saucius enſe corruit. Propert.
Tabernæ mihi duæ corruerunt, reliquæ rimas agunt. Cic.
Vrbs tota corruit. Cic. Frangi & corruere. Cic.
Riſu corrui. I coulde not ſtande with laughyng.
¶ Corruiſſe opes dicuntur, quæ corruptæ ſunt. Cicero. To be waſted and ſpente.
Cors, cortis, Vide CHORS.
Cortex, maſc. & fœm. gen. A rynde or barke.
Amara cortex. Virg. Carnoſus. Plin.
Cauus. Virg. Craſſus. Plin.
Exilis. Claud. Lentus. Ouid.
Membranaceus. Plin. Rugoſus. Ouid.
Scaber. Plin. Siccus. Ouid.
Tenuis. Plin. Viridis. Ouid.
¶ Cauati cortices. Vir. Decerpto cortice nuda ligna. Ouid.
Denudat cortice truncos. Cic. He barketh trees.
Direpto cortice cedrus. Ouid. Diſcuſſus cortex. Ouid.
Obducuntur cortice trunci. Cic.
Sectus. Ouid. Sciſſus. Ouid.
Cortícula, huis corticulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A litle rynde or barke.
Corticâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. Hauing a rinde or barke.
Corticôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That hath a thicke barke.
Cortina, huius cortínæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A diers vatte: a panne, kettell, or caudron. The table from whiche Apollo gaue anſwer. Cato taketh it for a veſſell out of which oyle runneth. Also a courteyne.
Cortinâle, huius cortinális, pen. prod. n. gen. Colum. The place where veſſels be ſette wherin wine and hony be ſolde.
Corus. Plin. A weſterne winde, Northweſt and by weſt.
Cæli fuſcator Eoi Corus. Lucan.
Ocyor nubes glomerante Coro. Seneca.
Hyberni Cori. Virg.
Imbrifer Corus. Seneca. Corus mouens æſtus. Lucan.
Violentus Corus. Lucan.
Corus, aliàs Caurus dicitur. Virg.
¶ Corus, Menſuræ genus, & vox Hebraica eſt, quæ medimnos Atticos vnum & quadraginta capit. Ioſephus. Euery Medimnus conteineth fyue Romayne Modios: ſo that Corus is of our meaſure. 738. gallons: which differeth much from Hierom vpon Eſay, ſayinge it cõteineth but thirtie Romayne Modios.
Coruſco, coruſcas, coruſcáre. Cic. To brandiſh: to glitter or ſhyne.
Flammæ coruſcant apices. Stat.
Fulgore quodam coruſcare. Virg.
Ignis coruſcat. Virg.
Pennis coruſcant apes. Virg. They ſhake their winges.
Telis facibúsque coruſcare. Valer. Flac.
Clypeus coruſcans. Claud.
¶ Coruſcare mucronem. Sil. Virgil. To brandiſh and ſhake a ſwoorde.
Haſtam coruſcare. Virg. Telum coruſcare. Virg.
Coruſcare, pro Criſpare. Iuuenal.
Coruſcus, Adiectiuũ. Virg. That glittereth or ſhyneth: that is brandiſhed or ſhaken.
Auro coruſcus. Virg. Fulgura coruſca. Lucret.
Ignis coruſcus. Horat.
Lampadibus coruſcis denſum funale. Ouid.
Radij coruſci. Ouid. Sol coruſcus. Virg.
Syluæ coruſcæ. Virg. Shakyng and trembliyng trees.
Tela coruſca. Senec. Tractus coruſci flammarum. Lucan.
Viri ferróque auróque coruſci. Stat.
Coruſca vis fluminis. Cic.
Coruus, corui, m. g. Cic. A rauen or crow.
Loquax coruus. Ouid. Coruus crocitat. Author Philom. The crowe cr.eth.
Coruos in cruce paſcere. Horat. To be hanged on a gibbet: to be meate for crowes.
Exercitus coruorum. Virg. Ouantes gutture corui. Virg.
¶ Coruus, piſcis. Plin.
Coruinus, a, um, Of a crow.
Corycium, cij, n. g. A wallet or ſcrippe to put in vitayles.
Corydalus, Nomen eſt auis Seruio. After ſome a larke.
Corylus, córyli, pen. cor. f. g. Virg. An hazell or filberde tree, or nutte.
Denſæ coryli. Virg. Duræ coryli. Virg.
Fragiles coryli. Ouid.
Corylêtum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Ouid. A greue of hazelles.
Corymbe, corymbes, Vide CORAMBLE.
Corymbus, corymbi, m. gen. Plin. A beary of Iuy or other lyke.
Diffuſos corymbos veſtit hedera. Virg.
Grauidi corymbi. Ouid.
¶ Corymbus. The ſtemme of a ſhippe.
¶ Corymbus, eſt etiam fructus chryſocomæ. Plin. The fruite of that hearbe.
Corymbifer, pen. cor. Ouid. That beareth bearies.
Corymbites. A kynde of ſpurge.
Corynéphoros, That beareth a clubbe.
Coryphæus, phæi, maſc. gen. Cic. The chiefe or principall in knowledge, or in any order.
Corytus, coryti, m. gen. penult. prod. A quiuer for arrowes, a bow caſe.
Leues coryti. Virg. Light quiuers.
Coryza. The poſe, or deſtillation into the eyes or noſe.
Cos, cotis, fœm. gen. Liu. A whetſtone.
Duræ cotes. Virg.
Aquariæ cotes. Plin. Barbars whetſtones noynted with oyle.

Scrupulosæ cotes. Cic.
Cos fortitudinis, iracundia Cic. The sharpener.
Cotícula, cotículæ, f.g pen.cor. Diminutiuum, licet non seruet significatum primitiui: non enim est parua Cos, sed lapis quo fit auri vel argenti experimentum. Plin. A touch stone.
Cotaria, cotariæ, f.g. Alphenus. A quarrie, where whetstones be founde.
Cosmeta, cosmétæ, pen.prod. Græcè: Latinè Ornator siue ornatrix interpretatur. Vlpian. A chamberer: one that apparaileth hir maistres.
Cosmicus, Adiectiuum, Vide COSMVS.
Cosmiana vnguenta. Very sweete oyntmentes.
Cosmográphia, pen. corr. The description of the worlde.
Cosmus, χόσμος. Cic. The worlde.
Cósmicus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. worldly: of the worlde.
Cossus. Plin. A worme breede in trees. Also one that hath his body riueled or full of wrincles.
Cosses, nominatiuus pluralis, m.g. etiam apud Plinium legitur.
Costa, costæ. f.g. Virg. A ribbe.
Costæ nauium. Plin. The sides of shippes.
Costæ aheni. Virgil. The sides of a caudron.
Tergora diripere costis. Virg. To flea of the shinne.
Ruptæ costæ. Virg. Fricat arbore costas. Virgil.
Ensis transabijt costas. Stat. The sworde wente throughe both his sides.
Ensis adactus Transadigit costas. Virg.
Vellera exuta costis leonis. Ouid.
Onerare costas aselli. Virg.
Costátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath ribbes. vt Costatũ corpus. Varro. That hath great ribbes.
Costum, vel Costus, Herbæ genus. Plin. Cõmonly called Cocus, & Herba Mariæ. It hath but one stalke halfe a cubite high and leaues lyke Betony but thinner.
Cotana, Vide COTONA.
Cotaria, Vide COS.
Cothurnus, cothúrni. Cic. A hynde of buskins that might indifferently be put on bothe legges. A slipper high soled.
Purpureóque altè suras vincire cothurno. Virg.
Cothurnus. Iuuenal. A slipper, moyle, or pantople.
¶ Cothurnos inducebant tragœdi, quum in theatro dicturi erant. Vnde pro ipsis tragœdis, & pro alto dicendi genere accipiuntur. Virg. A lofty and high stile.
Tragici cothurni. Horat.
Duro cothurno referare aliquid. Ouid. To make a tragedy of a thyng.
Magnum loqui, nitíque cothurno. Horat. To speake loftily and trust much to his high and ample style.
Sophoclæus cothurnus. Virg.
Cothurnátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Mart. That weareth buskins, pantoples or moyles. That writeth in a high style tragically.
Vates cothurnatus. Ouid. A tragicall poete writyng an high style.
Coticula, Vide COS.
Cotidie, Vide QVOTIDIE.
Cotona, vel Coctona, siue Cottona: vt alij volunt, Cotanea, vel Coctanea, siue Cottanea, penult. cor. plur. nu. neu. g. Plin. Mart. A kinde of figges.
Cotoneum, cotónei, n.g. Plin. A quince.
Cottabus, cóttabi, pen. cor. Plaut. The sounde that a stroke maketh: a clappe.
Cottona, Vide COTONA.
Cotula, siue cótyla, pen. cor. Mensuræ genus, quæ Hemina aliàs dicitur. Italica est vox, qua & Græci vsi sunt. Mart. A measure after Budei, beyng halfe Sextarius, conteinynge in weight 12. ounces. If Sextarius be but. 18. or. 20. ounces then is Cotyla but halfe therof. The length and breadth of this measure described by Glarian is three inches, the depth. 2. inches: which conteineth the weight of a Romayne poũde in wyne or water. It is also an herbe hauyng leaues like Camomell and a flower yealow in fashion lyke an oxe eye. Of this be diuers kindes, one is Buphthalmos an other Cotula fœtida.
Cotúrnix, coturnîcis, pen. prod. f g. Ouid. A quayle: Plinie writeth that he is not seene vntill the ende of summer, and then fleyng ouer the sea gather in flockes. This kynde is thought to feede on venemous seedes, and therfore not to be very holsome.
Cotyla, Vide COTVLA.
Cotyle, les, f.g. The holownesse of a cuppe: the ioynt of ones thigh: after Erasmus the hollow parte of the hand.
Cotyledon, pen. prod. Paruula herba. Plin. Vmbelicus veneris.
Couinus, couíni, masc. gen. pen. prod. Lucan. A chariote or warre, armed with hokes to hurte and cut al that it passeth by.
Falcifer couinus. Silius.
Couinarius. Tacit. The charictte man that ruleth it.
Cous, a, um, Denominatiuum à Co insula Hippocratis patria. Vnde Coum vinum. Cic. Purpura Coa Horat.
Coxa, coxæ, f.g. Celsus. The hippe or huckle bone: the hãch: the ioynt of the hippe. Sometime the sciatike.
Coxendix, coxéndicis, pen. cor. fœm. g. Varro. Idem.
Coxendicis morbus. The sciatica.

## C R

Crabro, crabrônis, m.g. Plin. A greate waspe called an hornette.
Spicula crabronum. Ouid. The stynges.
Asper crabro. Virg.
Irritare crabrones. Plautus. To meddle with a waspe: to begynne with him that will do vs harme.
Cracutæ. dogges ingendred of woulfes and dogges.
Crambe, crambes, fœm. gen. Plin. A kynde of coolewortes.
Cranos, siue cranium, nij, n.g. The skull.
Crapula, crápulæ, pen. cor. Plin. Surfet: drunkennesse, or any disease commyng of surfettyng.
Discutere crapulas. Plin.
Exhalare crapulam. Cicero. To vomitte or sleape away his dronkennesse.
Edormiscere crapulã. Plaut. To sleape out his dronkennesse: to sleape him selfe sober.
Obdormire crapulam. Plaut. Idem.
Cras, Aduerbium significans Die proximè futuro. Cic. To morow: in time commyng.
Dic mihi, cras istud Posthume quando venit? Martialis. when commeth that morow?
Cras mane surgendum. Horat. we must rise early to morow.
Hesternum cras. Persius.
Crastinus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Perteynyng to to morow. vt
Dies crastinus. Liu. To morow.
Aetas crastina. Stat. The time to come.
Crastinus fructus. Plin. New fruite.
Crastina hora. Virg. The next day folowyng.
In crastinum differre. Cic. To deferre till to morow.
In crastinum vocare. Vide IN.
Crastino, as, To delay from day to day.
Crastinò, Aduerbium, Idem quod Cras. Gel.
Crassamentum, Crassescere, Crassesco, &c. Vide CRASSVS.
Crassus, Adiectiuum. Fatte: fleshie: thicke: grosse: dull: blockysh: blunt.
Aer crassus & concretus. Cic. Thicke.
Crassa & Liquida, contraria sunt. Lucret.
Aer crassissimus. Cic. Very thicke and grosse.
Agri crassi. Cic. Fatte and battle fieldes.
Aquæ crassæ. Ouid.
Arbores pedes duos crassæ. Cato. Two foote thicke.
Crassa radice frutex. Plin. with a bigge roote.
Crassum cælum & Tenue, contraria. Cic. A grosse ayer and thicke.
Caligo crassa. Cic. Caligine crassus. Virg.
Compedes crassæ. Plaut. Heauie or weightie fetters.
Corpus crassum. Lucret.
Cruor crassus. Virg. Farrago crassa. Virg.
Flumina crassa. Stat.
Crassus homo. Terent. Grosse and fatte.
Infortunium crassum. Plaut.
Maceria crassa, Crassus paries. Cato. Colum. Thicke.
Leo mole crassa. Claud.

Crassis

Craſsis paludibus alni naſcuntur. Virg.
Puluis craſſus. Stat. Sanguis craſſus. Plin.
Sanies craſſa. Claud. Telum craſſum ſanguine. Stat.
Craſſæ tenebræ. Cic.
Terra, craſsisſima regio mundi. Cic.
Toga craſſa. Hora. A thicke gowne.
Venenum craſſum. Sil. Vmbra craſſa. Sil.
Vnguentum craſſum. Horat.
¶ Craſſa Minerua aliquid facere. Horat. Homely: with a groſſe and blunt witte: nothing exactly.

Craſſamen, pen. prod. craſſāminis, n. g. Columel. The thicknes of any thinge.

Craſſamentum, ti, neu. ge. Gellius, Surculi duo erant pari craſſamento. Of lyke thicknes.

Craſsitûdo, pen. prod. craſsitúdinis, f. g. Plin. Fatnes: thicknes: groſſenes.
Referre craſsitudinem mellis. Cel. To be as thicke as honie.
Aeris craſsitudo. Cic. Mellis craſsitudo. Celſus.
Craſsitudo parietum quinque pedum. Cæſar.
Punctus, in quo nulla omnino craſsitudo ſit. Cic.

Craſſeſco, craſſeſcis, craſſeſcere. Colum. To waxe bigge, thicke, fatte, or full of fleashe.
Nec aliunde magis, quàm purgamentis eius ſues craſſeſcunt. Plin. waxe fatte.
Nec craſſeſcat in nubes. Plin. That it thicken not into a clowde.

Craſſè, Aduerbium. Colum. Thickely. Intrinſecus & extrinſecus craſſè picari.
Craſſè compoſitum aliquid. Horat. Groſſely: homely and rudely made.

Craſsities, ei, f. g. Thicknes: groſſenes: fatnes.

Craſtino, Craſtinus, Vide CRAS.

Cratægonon, ſiue Cratæogonon, penul. cor. n. g. Genus herbæ. Ruellius ſaieth it is the ſeconde kynde of Perſicaria, called of the Frenchmen Curage, in Engliſh, arſeſmarte.

Crater, cratêris, pen. prod. m. gen. in accuſatiuo cratêrem vel cratêra. Vnde nominatiuus cratêra, cratéræ. Virgil. A greate cuppe or bowle of plate.
Crater ahenus. Virg.
Argenti crateres. Perſ. Siluer cuppes.
Cælatus crater. Ouid. A grauen cuppe.
Capax vrnæ crater. Iuuenal. Delicatus crater. Cic.
Crater impreſſus ſignis. Virg. Grauen or wrought.
Inauratus crater. Ouid. Magnus crater. Virg.
Crater auro ſolidus. Virgilius. A cuppe maſſie of golde.
Vacui mero crateres. Stat. Vetus cratêra. Horat.
Magno cratere laceſſere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To quaffe to one in a great cuppe.
Siſtitur argento crater. Ouid. A ſyluer cuppe is ſette on the table.
¶ Crater. Ouid. A platter to bringe meate to the table, and a veſſell that it is dreſſed in.
¶ Crater. Plin. iunior. A baſon of a water cundite wherinto the water renneth out of the cockes. Sometyme a hole in the toppe of the mountaine Aetna.

Craterra, ræ, f. g. Varro. A bucket to take vp water.

Crates, cratis, fœm. gener. Liu. The watlyng of houſes with roddes: alſo hurdels.
Crates ficariæ. Cato.
Crates ſtercorariæ. Cato. Cratibus tecta facta. Liu.
¶ Crates. Virg. An harow or dragge to breake clodes.
Dentata crates. Plin. An harow with teeth.
¶ Aeratæ crates. Stat. Arbuteæ crates. Virg.
Rara crates. Iuuenalis. Textæ crates. Horat. Hurdels.
Viminеæ crates. Virg. Hurdels.
Fauorum crates ſoluere. Virg.
¶ Spinæ crates. Ouid. The chine of the backe.
¶ Crates. A grate of yron or wood.

Cratícula, le, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Mart. A gredyron.

Cratitius, Adiect. Made like hurdels. vt Cratitij parietes. Vitru. watled walles:

Cratio, cratis, cratire. Plin. To couer with grates or hurdels: to wattle. Alſo to harrow.

Craticula, Vide CRATES.

Cratio, cratis, cratire. Vide CRATES.



Crauron. A diſeaſe in cattayle, when by a hoate humour fallyng into their body out of their heades, their lightes doo rotte.

Crea, æ, fœm. g. The ſhinne of the legge, behinde whiche the calfe is.

Creatio, Creator, Creatus, &c. Vide CREO.

Creber, crebra, crebrum. Virg. Often: frequent: accuſtomed: ſtandyng thicke as trees.
Crebri ad terram decidunt. Plaut. Many fall to the grounde.
Africus creber procellis. Virg. Bryngyng often ſtormes.
Agmen crebrius. Ouid. Hauynge greater number of ſouldiours.
Crebri amplexus. Ouid.
Anhelitus creber. Virg. Thicke breathyng.
Auſter creber. Virg.
Crebra deluuia, & aſsiduæ tempeſtates. Plin. iuniór. Often deluges.
Gemitus crebri. Ouid. Ictus crebri. Horat.
Creber aut languidus ictus. Plin.
Crebræ literæ. Cic. Often letters.
Mobilitas crebra. Ouid. Mortes crebræ. Tacit.
Nuntius creber recurrit. Claud. Commeth and goeth often.
Pericula crebra. Seneca.
Petere aliquid crebro quæſtu. Tacit.
Pocula crebra. Lucret. Pulſus creber. Virg.
Repulſus creber. Lucret.
Rumore crebro vulgi lacerari. Tacit. To haue a greate rumour of him amonge the people.
Salicto crebro oppletus locus. Plaut. A place ful of willows.
Scitis per hos dies crebrrimum fuiſſe ſermonem, me, &c. Cic. That there hath been a greate bruite or talke.
Sonus creber. Plin.
Sylua crebra. Lucret. A thicke wodde.
Tela crebra. Virg. Dartes thicke caſt at one.
Terræ crebræ. Virg.
Vocibus crebris petere aliquid. Claud.
Venæ & arteriæ crebræ, multæq; toto corpore intextæ. Cic. Many and thicke together.
¶ Crebræ, vel potius quotidianæ compellationes. Cic.
¶ Sanè in eo creber fuiſti, te, &c. Cic. Thou ſpakeſt ofte of that: thou haddeſt that much in thy mouth.
In ſcripto multò eſſem crebrior, quàm tu. Cic. I would haue written oftener to you, then you haue done to me.

Crebrò, Aduerbium. Cic. Oftentimes: diuers & ſundry times.
Crebrò & Interdum, contraria. Cic.
Studioſius & crebrius aliquid agere. Cic.
Crebrrimè. Cic. Very ofte.
Quod crebrò certior per me fias. Cic.

Crébritas, pen. cor. crebritâtis, fœ. ge. Oftenneſſe: thickeneſſe in growyng or beyng together. vt Crebritas officiorum. Cic. The manyfolde doyng of pleaſures.
Colloqui videbamur, in Tuſculano quum eſſem, tanta erat crebritas literarum. Cic. Wee did ſende letters to and fro ſo often times.
Concinnitas crebritâsque ſententiarum. Cic.

Crebreſco, crebreſcis, crébrui, crebréſcere. Plin. iun. To be common: to waxe common and often. Crebreſcit fragor. The noyſe increaſeth more and more.
Optatæ auræ crebreſcunt. Virg.
Sermonem crebreſcere. Virg.
Famam crebreſcentem mœſta ciuitas excipiebat. Tacit

Crebriſurus. A trenche fortified with many ſtakes.

Credo, credis, crédidi, créditum, pen. cor. crédere. Virg. To beleue: to thinke: to truſt: to committe or deliuer to be kept: to put in truſt with: to put into ones handes: to haue a ſure confidence: to lende money or other thyng: to tell or diſcloſe to.
Credo illum iam affuturum eſſe. Terent.
Credo te credere. Terent. I thinke thou beleueſt.
Magis credo. Cic. Auidiſsime credere. Plin.
Credere obſtinatè. Liu.
Tardè credere. Ouid. To be ſlow of beliefe.
Temerè credere. Ouid. To be light or raſh of credite.
Non temerè credere. Cic. Not to be light of beliefe.
Si credere dignum. Virgil. If the thynge be worthy to be

beleued.
Sic credidit alta vetuſtas. Silius. Antiquitie beleued ſo.
Vix credere poſsis, quàm non ſibi ſit amicus. Horat.
-credo iam omnium Tædebat. Terent. I beleeue he was wery of all.
¶ Credere, Putare. Terent. Quid tu his rebus credis fieri? what thynkeſt thou may be done by theſe meanes?
¶ Credo, Ironicè dictum. Terent. -debeam
Credo iſti quicquam furciſero, ſi id fecerim. I ween I ſhould be ſomwhat in this knaues daunger if I ſhould ſo do.
¶ Ei credo munus hoc corraditur. Terent. I weene it be for him that this reward is gathered.
At vberiora cibaria facta ſunt caritate credo. Cic. Meate I wene, is more plentifull becauſe it is deere.
¶ -iam hæc tibi aderit ſupplicans
Vltro. THR. credin'? G. imò certè. Terent. Thynkeſt thou ſo?
¶ Venire tu me gaudes: ego credo tibi. Plaut. I beleue thee.
Credis huic quod dicat? Terent. Doeſt thou beleeue that he ſaieth?
Credóne tibi hoc nunc, peperiſſe hanc è Pamphilo? Terèt. Thinkeſt thou that I beleeue this that thou telleſt me, that, &c.
Chirographis alicuius credere. Plancus Ciceroni.
Nobis de Cæſare credit. Cic. He beleueth that to be true that I ſayde of Cæſar.
De ſe alicui credere. Ouid.
Temerè alicui de re aliqua credere. Quintil. Rashly to beleeue that one ſayth of a thyng.
Citò credere de aliquo. Cic. To beleeue a thing of one quickly.
Rectè non credis de numero militū. Cic. You do well not to beleeue that is reported of the number of ſouldiours.
¶ Credere, pro Confidere. Ouid. Moribus & vitæ credidit ille meæ. He truſted or had a confidence in.
Nimiū ne crede colori. Virg. Put not to much truſt in beautie.
Non irata es? CL. non ſum irata, s. tuæ fidei credo. Plaut. I truſte thee: I beleeue thee.
-crede hoc meæ fidei,
Dabit hic aliquam pugnam denuò. Teren. Truſt me in this: truſt me truly.
¶ Credere ſe alicui. Plaut. To put himſelfe into ones handes.
Cauſam dijs credere. Lucan. To commit his cauſe to the gods.
Committere & credere aliquid fidei & poteſtati alicuius. Cicero. To committe and put a thynge into ones handes to doo as he wyll.
Credere ſe Neptuno. Plaut. To take the ſea.
Credere ſe cælo præpetibus pennis. Virg. with his wynges to venter to fly in the ayer.
Credunt ſe gramina in nouos ſoles. Virg. The herbes ſpryng vp or grow.
Pecuaria præſidio canum credere. Author ad Heren. To truſte dogges to keepe beaſtes in a ſafegarde.
Summā belli puero credere. Virg. To put the whole charge of the warre into a childes handes.
Malè credere. Ouid. To miſtruſte.
¶ Credere aliquid alicui. Plaut. To commit or tell a thynge to one in ſecrete.
Credere ſuum animum alicui. Terent. To diſcloſe and tell his whole minde to one.
Credere ſua conſilia alicui. Terent. To committe his ſecrete counſayles to him.
Rem tanti ſceleris, ignotis ſeruis non eſſe credendam. Cic. That a matter of ſo greate a miſchiefe was not to be tolde or diſcloſed to vnknowen ſeruantes.
Credere verba alicui. Terent. To tell his counſayle to one.
¶ Crede mihi. Quint. Let me lyue as I will my ſelfe.
¶ Si tuam fidem accuſarem, non me potiſsimum tuis tectis crederem. Cic. I woulde not be ſo bolde to lodge in thy houſe.
Credere vni omnia. Cic. To put all the charge into one mans handes.
¶ Credere alicui argentum. Plaut. To truſte one to keepe the money.
Credere pecuniam. Liu. To lende money to one.
Sunt quibus credas malè. Plaut. There be ſome that it is not good to lende vnto.
Per ſyngraphum credere quidpiam alicui. Cic. To lende vpon a bill or an obligation.
¶ Credere ceræ aliquid. Plaut. To write in tables.
Libris arcana credere. Horat. To write ſecrete thynges in bookes.
Credere campo aciem. Virg. To aduenture to bring his armie into the fielde.
Veritus ſe credere nocti. Ouid. He durſte not goe abrode in the night.
Pedibus ſe credere. Sil. To truſt to his heeles: to take his legges and runne away.
Pugnæ ſe credere. Virg. To be ſo bolde to fight.
¶ Credo, In reſponſione. Terent.
Nunquídnam hic quod nolis vídes? P. te. c. credo. I beleeue well.
Credo, interpoſitum. Cic. Exarſi non ſolùm præſenti (credo) iracundia. As I weene.
Gaudeo. c. ſatis credo. Terent. I beleeue well.
¶ Mihi crede. Cicero. Non ſum (mihi crede) mentis compos. Beleeue me.
Pueri autem Siſennæ, credo, qui audiuiſſent quæ in iſtum, &c. Cic. Siſenna his ſeruantes, as I weene, which &c.
Créditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Plautus. Creditur tibi. They beleeue thee.
Creditur, quia non abhorret à cætero ſcelere, admonitu Tulliæ id factum. Liu. Men beleeue.
Non temerè creditur. Cic. They beleue not without a cauſe.
Neque domi, neque apud amicam mihi iam quicquam creditur. Plaut. I haue loſt my credite both at home, &c.
¶ Habe animum bonum, creditur, commodabo. Plaut. I truſt thee.
Creditum eſt. Terent. They beleue.
Credens, credentis, Particip. vt Fallere credentem. Ouid.
Créditus, pen. corr. Participium. Horat. Truſted: beleued: lent: owed.
Cuncta (vt mos famæ) in maius credita. Tacit. All thinges were beleued, (as the maner of reporte is) to be greater, then they were in deede.
In deterius credita. Tacit. Beleued to be worſe then they were.
Soluere pecunias creditas. Cic. To pay debtes.
Creditum, crediti, neut. gen. Subſtantiuum. Senec. That is lent: debte.
Ire in creditum. Paulus.
Publicum creditum. Quint.
Soluere creditum. Senec.
Créditor, pen. corr. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that lendeth or truſteth: a creditour.
Totius ſummæ creditor. Quint.
Creditrix, Verbale fœm. Paulus. She that lendeth.
Crédulus, la, lum, pen. corr. Cic. Light of beliefe.
Sed non ego credulus illis. Virg. I beleue them not.
Credulo opponitur Religioſus. Cic.
Homines minus creduli. Cic. That be not light of beliefe.
Præbere ſe credulum. Cic. To beleeue lightly.
Senes creduli. Cic. Spes credula. Horat.
Credúlitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Mar. Credulitie: light beliefe.
Capi credulitate. Ouid.
Damno eſſe ſolet puellis credulitas. Ouid.
Credibilis, & hoc credibile, pen. cor. Cic. Credible: that may be beleeued.
Sermo credibilis. Ouid. Credibile eſt. Ouid.
Fortior credibili. Ouid. More valiāt then one would beleeue.
Coniectura rei alicuius credibilis. Cic.
Credibiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Credibly. Cicero. Non modò non credibiliter, ſed ne ſuſpicioſe quidem.
Cremaſteres, pen. prod. Colum. The ſinewes whereby the ſtones of man or beaſt do hange.
Cremium, cremij, n. g. Colum. Vlpianus. Wyth, or dric ſticks to kendle fire with.
Cremo, cremas, cremáui, cramâtum, cremâre. Plin. To burne.
Faces cremare. Ouid. Cremari igni. Cic.
Cremata in cinerem purgamenta. Plin.
Leni tempore cremari. Ouid.
Humili ſepultura cremari. Cic.
Cremandus, Participium. Ouid. To be burned.
Dare artus cremandos. Seneca.

Cremâtus,

Cremâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Cic. Burned.
Flammis cremata Corinthus.Seneca.
Cremátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A burnyng.
Cremor, cremôris,m.g.Cato. The thicke iuice of barley or other thynges sieped or prested.
Cremor ptisanæ.Celſ. The thicke iuice of barley pounded and prested.
Cremor alicæ.Celſ. Frumentie: wheate sodde and bruised.
Cremor orizæ.Celſus. Rice sodden.
Infundere cremorem.Ouid.
Cremor lactis. Creame of milke.
Crena,crenæ,f.g.Plin. A notche in a shore:a nocke in a bow: the dente or notche in a leafe aboute the brimmes.
Creo,creas,creâre. Cic. To gene the firſt beyng: to create: to make: to ordeyne: to begette a childe.
Natura fingit homines & creat. Cic.
Creare & gignere.Cic.
Genitore dubio creatus.Ouid. Begotten out of wedlocke,or of an vncertayne father.
Terra creauit genus humanum.Lucret. Brought forth.
De ſtirpe humili creatus.Ouid. Borne of a baſe ſtocke.
Aerumnas creare alicui.Plaut. To worke one miſerie.
Arbores.Virg. To bryng forth trees.
Carmina creata de aliquo.Ouid. Verſes made.
Commoditates creare alicui.Plaut.
Conſules.Cic. To make or chuſe.
Diſſolutionem ſtomachi.Plin. To ingender or cauſe.
Ducem gerendo bello.Liu. To make or chuſe capitayne.
Duritiem.Celſ. Errorem.Cic.
Faſtidium.Plin. To breede or cauſe lothſomneſſe.
Fraudem ſuis cruribus capitíque ſuo.Plau. To worke harme.
Fruges.Lucret. Lites creare & ſerere.Plaut.
In urbe luxuries creatur.Cic. Ryote is ingendred.
Magiſtratum creare.Cæſar. To ordeyne or eſtabliſh.
Pecus creare dicitur ager. Ouid. To breede, ingender, or bryng forth.
Periculum alicui creare.Cic. To purchaſe or procure dãger to one.
Portenta.Lucret.
Valetudinem aduerſam.Celſ. To cauſe ſickeneſſe.
Voluptatem inimicis.Plaut. Vomitum.Plin.
Fortes creantur fortibus.Horat.
Quæritur vxor pueris creandis,Horat. He ſeeketh for a wife, to haue children by.
Creâtor, pen.prod.oris,m. g.Verbale.Cic. The firſt maker.
Creator vrbis Romæ Romulus.Cic. Firſt foũder or builder.
Creátrix, pen.prod.creatrîcis,f.g. Verbale fœmininum:vt Rerũ creatrix,natura.Lucret. That firſt maketh all thynges.
Manus Chalybum,belli creatrix.Valer.Flac.
Creatio,onis,f.g. Aliud verbale. A makynge or creatynge. vt Creatio magiſtratuum.Cic.
Creatura,ræ,f.g. A creature, or thynge made of nothyng.
Creatus, a, um. Made: created.
Creperus, penul. cor. Adiect.Feſtus. Doubtful: ambiguous.
Creperum bellum.Lucret. warre wherof the ende is vncertayne.
Crepida, crépidæ,pen. corr. Gell. A low boyded ſhoe with a latchet. A corked ſhoe or clipper.
Cum crepidis in Capitolio ſtatuam videtis. Cic. with patens or ſhoes hauyng lyttell or no vpper leather, but a latchet. Crepidæ Carbatinæ.Catul.
In crepidis,pro Crepidatus.Sueton.
Crepidâtus,penult.prod. Adiect.Cic. wearyng ſuch pattens or ſhoes.
Crepídula,f.g. pen. cor.Diminut.Gel. A littell patten or pantofle.
Crepidârius,rij.n.g.Gell. A maker of ſhoes or pantofles.
Crepido, pen.prod.crepídinis,f.g.Colum. A creeke, ſhore, or banke wheron the water beateth: the brimme or mouth of a well: the toppe of a ſtipe roche: the border or brimme of any thyng.
Crepido parietis.Varro. The border of a wall.
Ripæ crepido.Stat. The brimme of a banke.
Dorſi crepido.Stat. The rumpe.
Graminea crepido.Stat.



Crepitaculum, Crepito, Crepitus, Vide CREPO.
Crepis,Idẽ quod Crepida. Alſo a fine cake of hony & flower.
Crepitulum, li,neu.g. An ornament of the head that maketh a ruſtlyng.
Crepo,crepas,crépui,crepitum,pen.cor.rarò crepáui,crepatum crepâre. pen. prod. To make a noyſe or ſounde: to gene a crake or crash: to ſpeake or talke: to preache or prayſe.
Inteſtina tibi crepant.Plaut. Thy bealy crowleth.
Crepuit foris.Terent.
Crepuit clarè foris.Plaut. The doore made a loude noyſe.
Arma ciuilis crepuere belli.Seneca.
Dentes crepuere.Perſ. His teeth crasshed.
Sonabile ſiſtrum crepuit.Ouid.
Pede crepante diſilire.Horat.
¶ Crepare. To prayſe or ſpeake muche of.Horat.Quis poſt vina grauem militiam aut pauperiem crepet?
Sulcos & vineta crepat mera. Horat. He talketh nothynge but of his furrowes and vineyardes.
Siquid Sertunius veri crepat.Horat. If he talke any thynge that is true.
¶ Crepare. Virg. To burſte or breake.
Crépito,crépitas,pen.cor. crepitâre, Frequent.Plin. To make a noyſe or creakyng. Crepitant in igne. Crackle in the fiar.
Bractea crepitat.Virg.
Crepitare dentibus.Plaut. To chatter with the teeth.
Flammis crepitare.Tibul.
Multa grandine nimbi crepitant.Virg.
Duro crepitant ſub vulnere malæ.Virg.
Crepitat mihi venter.Plaut. My belly courleth, or rũbleth.
Crepitans,Participium. Ruſtlyng: ryngyng. vt Aera crepitantia.Virg. Ryngyng.
Arma crepitantia.Ouid. Ruſtlyng harneſſe.
Auſter crepitans.Virg.
Meſsis crepitantibus culmis aret.Sil.
Lamina crepitans.Seneca.
Roſtro crepitans.Ouid. Makyng a noyſe with his bill.
Squamæ crepitantes.Ouid. Ruſtlyng ſcales.
Crépitus,huius crépitus,m. g. pen. cor. A bounce: a dinne or noyſe: a ruſtlyng: a farte.
Armorum crepitus. Plin. The ruſtlyng noyſe of harneſſe.
Dentium.Cic. The craſhyng of the teeth.
Forium.Plautus. The creakyng of doores.
Frænorum.Varro. The ryngyng or ruſtlyng of bittes.
Gladiorum.Hirt. Imbrium.Plin.
Pedum.Cic. The ruſtlyng or noyſe of feete goyng.
Plagarum.Cic. The clappe or ſounde of ſtrokes: a yerke, or girke: a laſhe.
Teſtarum.Iuuenal. Viridis materiæ.Liu.
Crepitus diſſonus.Plin.
Dare crepitum,Crepitare.Iuuen. To creake,ruſtle, or make a noyſe.
¶ Crepitus.Cic. winde breakyng downewarde: a farte.
Crepitum reddere.Plin. To breake winde:to farte.
Crepitáculum,pen. cor.Colum. A tymbrell or any like inſtrument made of braſſe: a rattle.
Puerilia crepitacula.Quint. Rattels for little children.
Crepitacillum,Diminutiuum à Crepitaculo.Lucret.
Crepundia, crepundiorum,neu.gen.plu.num.Plaut. Trifles and ſmall giftes genen to children, as bells, timbrels, poppets,&c. The firſt apparayle of children, as, ſwathes, whittels,waſtecoates,and ſuch lyke.
Crepuſculum, li,n.gen. pen.cor.Plin. The twy light,either in the euenyng or mornyng.
Crepuſculo primo.Plaut. Lucis dubiæ crepuſcula.Ouid.
Opaca crepuſcula.Ouid.
Sera crepuſcula noctem trahunt.Ouid.
Creſco, creſcis, creui, cretum, créſcere. To growe: to waxe bigger: to increaſe in honour or riches.
Creſcere & Decreſcere,contraria.Cic.
Lacte creſcunt infantes. Ouid. Children are nouriſhed with milke.
In domo alicuius creuiſſe.Suet. To haue ben brought vp in ones houſe.
De tenui origine creſcere. Ouid. Of low beginnynge to be come greate or noble.

Creſcere ad plenitudinem & in longitudinem. Plin.
Moles maris in aſtra creſcit. Lucan. Swelleth vp to.
Creſcere in altitudinem. Liu. To grow in heigth
In immenſum creſcere. Ouid. To waxe beyonde al meaſure greate.
Immenſum creſcere. Ouid. Idem.
Creſcere in latitudinem. Colum. To grow in breadth.
In mores patrios creſcere. Stat. To encreaſe, folowynge the maners of his countrey.
Creſcere in multas opes. Liu. To grow to great riches.
Creſcere in aduncos vngues. Ouid.
In vnum creſcere. Catul. Paulatim creſcere. Lucret.
Aequor creſcit aquis. Lucan. The ſea ſwelleth.
Amor creſcit. Stat.
Audacia creuit. Ouid. Barba creſcit. Lucret.
Cupido furioſa opum creuit. Ouid. Labor creſcit. Sil.
Mœnia creſcũt. Oui. The walles riſe in heigth or are buil-ded vp higher.
Mea nomina creſcunt. Ouid.
Creſcebat in eos odium. Cic. Opes creuerunt. Ouid.
Creſcit amor nummi, quantum ipſa pecunia creſcit. Iuuen.
Seditio creſcit. Ouid. Strages in cumulum creſcunt. Claud.
Virtus animo creſcit. Claud.
Vis animi pariter creſcit cum corpore. Lucret.
Voluptas creſcit. Seneca.
Auditæ creſcunt in pectore voces. Valer. Flac.
¶ Creſcere, pro Honoratiorem & ornatiorem fieri, vel etiam Diteſcere. Cic. To increaſe in riches or honour: to waxe more riche.
Creſcere vult. Cic. He will be promoted or aduaunced: he will come to promotion.
Factis alicuius creſcere. Claud. To become more honorable by an other mans deedes.
Creſcere ex accuſatione aliquorum. Cic. To come to riches or promotion by accuſing of other.
¶ Creſcere de re aliqua. Cic.
¶ Creſcit in dies ſingulos hoſtium numerus. Is augmented.
¶ Creuerunt animi. Cic. They tooke better harte or cou-rage: or they waxed high minded by reaſon of riches.
Creſcit mihi materies ſcribendi. Cic.

**Creſcens**, Participium. Martial. Growyng: encreaſing.
Anni creſcentes. Ouid. Opus creſcens. Ouid.
Creſcentem ſequitur cura pecuniam. Horat.
Segetes creſcentes. Ouid. Ventus creſcens. Catul.
Creſcentes morbi. Cic.
Poeta creſcens. Virg.

**Cretus**, Participium. Virg. Borne, diſcended.
Sanguine cretus Siſyphio. Ouid. Deſcended of Siſyphus his race.
A ſanguine Troiano cretus. Virg.
Ab origine cretus eadem. Ouid.
Corpore mortali cretus. Lucret.

**Creta**, cretæ. Plin. Chaulke.
Tenax creta. Virg.
Creta aut carbone notare. Perſius. To marke with chaulke or with a cole.
Creta viridis. Vitru. Greene earth.

**Crétula**, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.

**Cretáceus**, Adiectiuum. Of chalke.
Cretacea ſiligo. Plin. That groweth in chalky grounde.

**Cretâtus**, pen. pro. Aliud adiectiuum Plin. Layed with chalke.
Cretatis pedibus homines. Men marked to be ſolde, beynge fallen from great riches into pouertie.
Cretatæ faſciæ. Cic.

**Cretôſus**, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Chalky or full of chalke. vt Cretoſus locus. Plin.

**Cretio**, Vide CERNO.

**Creui**, Præteritum, à duobus verbis Creſco & Cerno. Vide CRESCO & CERNO.

**Crex**, crecis, f. g. A byrde, by Ariſtotles deſcription, ſeeming to be that is called a Daker henne.

**Cribrum**. Cic. A ſieue or a farce.
Rarum cribrum. Ouid. A wyde ſieue.
Farrinarium cribrum. A rangeyng ſieue.
Arctum & anguſtum cribrum. A fine ſieue.



Cribro incernere, vel Succernere. Colum. To ſifte or farce: to trie by ſiftyng.
Cribro aquam haurire, vel gerere, Prouerbium. Plautus. To ſpende his labour in vayne.

**Cribro**, cribras, cribare. Plin. To ſifte, or farce.

**Cribrarius**, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a ſieue.

**Cribraria**, æ, f. g. The fineſt flower after ſiftyng.

**Crimen**, criminis, neu. g. Cic. A faute: an offence: blame: mattier layed againſt one: alſo crimination, accuſation, or the laying of any thyng to ones charge..
Scelus & crimen. Cic.
¶ Ambitus crimen. Cic. Facti crimen. Cic.
Fortunæ crimen. Ouid. A faute committed by chaunce.
Fruſtra mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ relegamus. Quintil. It is foly to blame fortune for all our aduerſities.
Maleficij crimen. Cic.
Neceſſitatis crimen, non voluntatis. Cic. A faute committed by neceſſitie and not of free purpoſe.
Proditionis crimen inferre alicui. Cic. To accuſe of treaſon.
Veneni crimen. Cic. The offence of poyſonyng.
Infamia criminum. Quint. Inuidia criminum. Quintil.
Acerba crimina. Quintil. Aſperum crimen. Quintil.
Credibile. Quintil. Commune. Virg.
Inuidioſum. Cic. Natum. Cic. Nauale. Cic.
Nefanda crimina. Seneca. Nefarium crimen. Cic.
Nobile. Ouid. Noxia crimina. Sil.
Patens crimen. Ouid. An euidente faute.
Diu tacitum crimen. Seneca. Turpe. Horat.
¶ Acerbare crimen alicuius. Claud. To aggrauate or make more greeuous ones offence.
Adducere in crimen. Plin. To blame: to accuſe.
Falſi criminis reum agi. Ouid. To be accuſed falſely.
Auertere crimen in aliquem. Quintil. To caſt the faute vpõ an other.
Carere crimine. Quint. To be fauteleſſe, or blameleſſe.
Manifeſtus criminibus conuinci. Cic. To be conuicte with e-uident mattier.
Damnari crimine mortis. Virg. To be condemned of death.
Dare crimini. Cic. To accuſe: to lay to ones charge.
Deducere crimen ad ipſos oculos. Ouid.
Defendere crimen aliquod. Ouid.
Differre crimen. Quint.
Paucorum crimen in omnes diffundere. Ouid. To charge al with the faute of a few.
Diſcere crimen alicuius. Virg.
Diſſoluere crimina. Cic. Dotata crimine virgo. Ouid.
Ducere aliquem in crimen. Tacit. To accuſe.
Crimen quædam efficiunt. Cic. Eleuare crimen. Quint.
Eluere crimen. Ouid. To cleare and purge himſelfe, to waſhe away the faute.
Excuſare crimen lachrymis. Stat.
Excutere aliquod crimen. Quint. To cleare himſelfe: to ſhew himſelfe not giltie.
Excutere à ſe crimen. Quint. Idem.
Exhibere tacitum crimen aliqua nota. Seneca. By ſome tokẽ to make manifeſt an offence.
Expiare crimen. Seneca.
Facere crimen. Cic. To committe an offence.
Ferre crimen in aliquem. Tacit. To caſt the faute vpon.
Fingere crimen. Cic.
Habere crimen ab aliquo. Cic. To learne the offence firſte: or firſt to be informed of the thyng by one.
De aliquo crimen habere virgo dicitur. Ouid. To be with childe by him.
Falſum crimen. quaſi venenatum aliquod telum iácere. Cic.
Incurrere in crimen. Cic. Vide incurro.
Induere crimen alicui. Stat. To charge with an offence.
Inferre alicui crimina. Cic. To lay matters to ones charge: to accuſe.
Inſequi crimen alicuius. Ouid. To puniſhe ones treſpaſſe or offence. Inſidet crimen in animo. Cic. Vide INSIDEO.
Intendere crimen in aliquem. Liu. To lay to ones charge.
Intentare crimen inuicem. Quint. To charge one the other.
Falſo crimine læſus. Sil. Ficto crimine liberari. Cic.
Maculare crimine nomen alicuius. Virg.

Manifeſtus

Manifeſtus criminum. Tacit. Conuicted in the offence.
Molitur crimina. Tacitus. He forgeth accuſations.
Notare libidinis crimine aliquem. Cic. To lay lechery to his charge.
Obijcere crimina. Quintil. Crimini obnoxius. Liu.
Obteritur laus imperatoria criminibus auaritiæ. Cic.
Grauibus criminibus oneratus. Quintil. Charged with greeuous matters.
Patrocinari crimini. Quint. To defende.
Penſare crimina vna laude. Plin.
Peracta crimina. Iuuenal. Perorare crimen. Cic. To pleade his accuſation to an ende: to conclude his accuſation.
Ponderare crimina rerum ipſarum magnitudine. Cic.
Premere crimen. Quintil. To vrge earneſtly.
Premere aliquẽ crimine ignoratæ artis. Horat. To lay hardly to ones charge.
Proferre crimen. Cic.
Proponere & explicare crimina. Cic.
Anteactæ vitæ crimina purgare. Quintil. To cleare or purge himſelfe of ſuche fautes, as he is charged with for his life paſt.
Loco criminis putare aliquid. Cic. To eſteme as a faute.
Refellere crimen gladio. Virg.
Regerere crimen alicui. Seneca. Repellere crimen. Quint.
Reſcindere crimina alicuius. Ouid. To renew ones offences and bryng them freſh in memory: to rippe them vp agayne. Reſeruare iudicio crimen. Cic.
Reſpondere criminibus. Cic. Reticenda crimina. Stat.
Simulare crimen. Ouid.
Nefario crimine ſolui. Cic. To be quitte of a wicked offẽce.
Struere crimina & accuſatores. Tacit. To procure.
In crimine eſſe. Cic. Darétq; operam vt is eo crimine damnaretur, ne ipſe eſſet in crimine. Leſt he might be accuſed for the ſame himſelfe.
Vita ruſtica quam tu probro & crimini putas eſſe oportere. Cic. which thou thinkeſt ſhould be a reproche & rebuke.
Iſtius culpæ crimen, vituperationémque inconſtantiæ potius ſuſcipiam, &c. Cic. The blame of this faute.
Capitalium criminum ſuſpecti. Tacit.
Trahere crimen in ſe. Ouid. To put the faute vpon himſelf.
Trahere in crimen. Tacit. To accuſe one as partaker of the offence.
Transferre crimen à ſe in alium. Cic. To cleare himſelf and caſt the faute vpon an other.
Fama noſtra vacat crimine. Oui. Our name is not diſcreined.
Nox vacua eſt crimine. Ouid.
Venire in partem criminis. Ouidius. To be partaker of the offence.
Vertere crimen in aduerſarium. Quintil.
In crimen vocare aliquid. pro Crimini dare. Cic. To blame a thyng as ill.
Vulnerari crimine aliquo. Ouid.
¶ Crimen. Terent. A falſe reporte or ſuſpition.
¶ Crimen, pro cauſa. Virg. Sere crimina belli.

Criminôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Ready to accuſe: rebukefull: blamewoorthy: reprochfull.
Nomine criminoſo inquinare officioſam amicitiam. Cic.
Criminoſa oratio. Li. An oratiõ ful of reprocheful mattier.
Criminoſum hoc ei eſt. Cic. He is woorthy to be blamed and puniſhed for this.
Ille hoc putabat Verri criminoſũ fore, ſi, &c. Cic. He thought Verres might be blamed or accuſed for this.
Criminoſum Senatori fuit, ſupra quinquaginta iugera poſſediſſe. Colum. It was a mattier puniſhable in a Senator to haue poſſeſſed aboue. 50. acres of lande.

Criminoſè, Aduerbium. Rebukefully: reprochefully: in way of accuſation. Cicero, Quum enim aliquid habeat quod poſsit criminoſè ac ſuſpicioſè dicere, &c. That he can ſay againſt a man with ſome lykelyhoode of trueth or els of ſuſpiciõ.

Críminor, pen. cor. criminâris, criminári. Cic. To blame: to rebuke: to lay to ones charge: to accuſe.
Criminari aliquem alteri. Terent. To accuſe or complayne of to an other.
Apud populum Romanum criminatus eſt bellum illum ducere. Cic. He complayned of him to the people, &c.



Non libet omnia criminari. Cicero. I wyll not lay all to his charge that I can.
Inuidioſè potentiam alicuius criminari. Cic.
Libet enim tibi neſcio quid etiam de illa tribu criminari. Cic. To complayne of.

Criminátio, onis, f. g. Liu. Blame: falſe reporte: falſe accuſation: complaynyng.
Allatas criminationes repellere. Cic.
Falſa criminatio. Cic.

Criminale. criminali: wherin is offence.

Crinanthemon. The wilde lily.

Crinis, huius crinis, m. g. Crines. Heare of the head.
Adulti crines. Stat. Heare at full groweth.
Candidi. Valer. Flac. Cani. Stat.
Compti. Horat. Decori. Stat.
Erecti crines horrent. Seneca. Stareth, or ſtandeth on ende.
Flaui. Virg. Hirſuti. Ouid. Hirti. Ouid.
Ingenui. Stat. Intonſi. Tibul.
Intorti. Valer. Flac. Courled. Laceri. Seneca.
Longi. Virgil. Madidi. Valer. Flac.
Mœſti. Virg. Nigro crine decori. Horat.
Paſsi crines. Virg. Hangyng looſe aboute the head.
Purpurei. Ouid.
Roſei. Claud. Simplices. Ouid.
Sordidi puluere. Seneca. Sparſi. Valer. Flac.
Splendidi oſtro. Ouid. Vagi per colla. Ouid.
Virginei. Ouid.
¶ Acciſi crines. Tacit. Heare cutte or notted.
Auferre crinem alicui. Virg. To polle or notte.
Colligere incertos, & in ordine ponere crines. Ouid.
Collectus crinis in vnum nodum. Ouid. Tied vp together.
Comere crinem. Stat. To kembe the head.
Comantes crines. Silius.
Compoſiti crines. Virg. A buſh finely ſet.
Deducere crines pectine. Ouid. To kembe the head, as a woman doth.
Demiſſus crinis. Ouid. Hangyng downe longe.
Deponere crinem. Tacit.
Defecare crinem. Ouid. Diſijcere crines. Silius.
Diſponere crines. Tibul. Diſsimulare crinem. Ouid.
Diſtinguere crinem docta manu. Seneca.
Impexos certo domat ordine crines. Stat.
Effundere crines. Lucan. To ſpreade the heare abrode.
Emiſsi crines. Stat. Heare caſt abrode as a woman loosinge hir head.
Euinctus vitta crines albente ſacerdos. Ouidius. Hauyng hir heare truſſed vp.
Exutus canos crines. Stat. Flauens crinis. Seneca.
Frangere crinem. Stat. Fuſi crines. Virg.
Iacens in collo crinis. Ouid.
Iactare crinem per auras. Ouid.
Impexi crines. Claud. A head vnkembed.
Aurum implexum crinibus. Plin.
Implicare crinem auro. Virg. To platte with a laſe of gold.
Innectere crinem lauro. Ouid. To ſet a garlande of laurell on ones head.
Intorti crines. Silius.
Inuoluere crinem. Silius. Irrorare crinem aquis. Ouid.
Lacerare crinem. Seneca.
Laniare crinem arreptum. Ouid. To take and teare.
Ligare crines. Claud. To tie vp. Madens crinis. Virg.
Mouere per aera crinem. Ouid.
Roſeos nectere pectine crines. Claud.
Nitens crine. Martial.
Crines nodantur in aurum. Virg. Hir heare is truſſed vp in a coyfe of golde.
Ornatus crines apio. Virg.
Perfundere crinem amomo. Silius. To caſt vpon.
Premere crines mitra. Seneca.
Promittere crinem barbámque. Tacit. To let the heare or bearde grow in length. Propexus crinis. Tacit. Kembed.
Redimitus arundine crines. Ouid.
Repexo crine flaua Gallia. Claud. Reſolutus crinis. Ouid.
Retuſo crine languida ſtella. Claud. Rutilatus crinis. Tacit.
Scindere crines. Ouid. Secare crinem. Virg.

Soluere crines. Ouid.
-ſolutis Crinibus exululant matres. Silius. **Caſtynge abrode their heare.**
Sparſus crinis. Seneca. **Caſte abrode.**
Spiranti crine odoratus. Valer. Flac.
Subnixus crinem mitra. Virg.
Summittere crinem ac barbam. Tacitus. **To lette growe in length.**
Toſti crines. Ouid. Tractus crinis. Seneca.
Vibrati crines calido ferro. Virg. **Heare criſped with a hotte yron.**
¶ Crines polypi. Plin. **The ſinnes of Polypus.**
¶ Crinis vitium. Plin. **The bondes of vines.**

**Crinâlis,** & crinâle, pen. prod. **That belongeth to heare.**
Vitta crinalis. Ouid. **A fillet or hearelace.**
Aurum crinale. Stat.
Cultu crinali cæſariem ſtringere. Claud.

**Crinâle,** Subſtantiuum, n. gen. **A thyng to bynde vp the heare in: a coyfe: a fillette: an hearelace or ſuch like.**

**Críniger,** pen. cor. nígera, rum, Adiectiuum. Lucan. **That hath muche heare.**

**Crinîtus,** pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. **That hath much or long heare.**
Crinitis arbuſculis apices ſunt pauonibus. Plin. **Peacockes haue tuftes on their heades, as it were trees of heare.**
Colla toris crinita tument. Stat. **Their neckes be thicke with manes of heare.**
Galea crinita triplici iuba. Virg. **An healmet hauyng a creſt of a triple mane of a beaſt: as they now a dayes were plumes of feathers.**
Malè crinita mulier. Ouid. **A woman balde or hauyng little heare.**
Nox crinita facibus luciferis. Valer. Flac. **A night wherin blaſing ſterres appeare.**
Vertex crinitus. Stat.

**Crínior,** crinîris, criníri, pen. prod. **To haue a buſhe of heare or lyke a buſhe of heare.** Stat. Frondenti crinitur caſsis oliua. **Hath a creſte on it of Oliue branches.**

**Crinon,** Herba. Plin. **A red lilly: after Eraſmus the flower of a gourde.**

**Criſis.** **Judgement.**

**Criſpus,** Adiect. **Courled: wrinkled: criſped.** vt Criſpus capillus. Plaut. Folium criſpum. Plinius. **A wrinkled leafe.**
Criſpa abies. Cic. **The firre tree full of beynes and rough.**
Coma criſpa. Silius. Criſpiores iubæ leonum. Plin.
Criſpioris elegantiæ materies, & ob id Perſis gratiſsima. Plin. **Timber hauing a prætie roughneſſe of veines or graine.**

**Críſpulus,** pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. **That hath criſped or courled heare.**

**Criſpo,** criſpas, criſpâre. Plin. **To courle or brayde: to make to ſhine or glitter.**
¶ Criſpari terra herbis dicitur, per tranſlationem. Colum.
Aurora criſpat pelagus nouo Phœbo. Valer. Flac. **The mornyng with the ſunne beames maketh the ſea to glitter.**
Miſtum cono criſpauerat aurum. Stat.

**Criſpans,** criſpantis. Participium. **Courled: wrinckled: brayded:** vt Criſpans buxum. Plin. **The rough boxe tree with crumpled leaues.**
Bina manu lato criſpans haſtila ferro. Virg. **Brandiſhynge & ſhakyng in handes twoo dartes.**
Crepitus criſpans. Plin. **A ſowne or noyſe goyng by ſtoppes: as, cricke, cracke, crocke: ticke, tacke, &c. Also a warblyng or tremblyng noyſe.**
Naſus criſpans. Perſius.

**Criſpâtus,** pen. prod. Particip. **That is courled or wrinkled.**
Buxus criſpata cacumine. Claud. **Boxe hauynge the toppe ſhaken with winde.**

**Criſpiſulcans,** Adiectium: vt Criſpiſulcans fulmen. Cic.

**Criſpîna.** **By the deſcription of Jo. Agricola ſemeth to be brier called** Reſpis.

**Criſta,** criſtæ. Plin. **A creſte: a tufte, coppe, or come on the the head of a birde or beaſte.**
Criſta galeæ. Virg.
Criſta galli. **A cockes combe.**
Galea decora criſtis. Virg. Comantes criſtæ. Virg.
Equina criſta. Virg. Hoſtiles criſtæ. Claud.
Puniceæ. Stat. Roſeæ. Claud.
Rubentes. Virg. Rubra criſta. Virg.
Capitum criſtæ. Virg. Comere criſtas. Stat.
Summas excuſsit vertice criſtas. Virg.
Terrificas capitum quatere criſtas. Lucret.
Altæ ſcintillant criſtæ. Sil.
¶ Criſta gallinæ, Herbæ ſpecies. Plinius. Ruellius lib. 3. **taketh it to be Veruen, in latin** Verbenaca. **In his ſecond booke he deſcribeth it to be that** Plini **calleth** Alectorólophos, **and** Dioſcorides, Horminum, **in Engliſh Clarie.**

**Críſtula,** pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. **A littell creſt.**

**Criſtâtus,** pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. **That hath a creſt, coppe, or come.**
Criſtata galea. Liu.
Fulmine criſtatum galeæ iubar. Sat.
Ales oris criſtati, gallus. Ouid. **A cocke.**
Angues criſtati. Seneca. Apex criſtatus. Claud.
Caſsis criſtata. Ouid. Draco criſtatus. Ouid.

**Critæ,** Latinè dicuntur iudices omnes. vnde qui muſicis agonibus, id eſt ſcenicis præerant, Critæ dicti. A quibus

**Crítici,** penul. cor. Poematum iudices, quales Ariſtarchus & Ariſtophanes Grammatici fuerunt. Cic. **They that iudge mens wooркes written.**
¶ Critici dies. Celſ. **Critticall daies, on whiche the diſeaſe eſpecially ſheweth it ſelfe to be iudged of the phiſition.**

**Crithe,** es, f. g. Celſ. **A wearte on the vpper lidde of the eye lyke a barley corne.**

**Criticus,** Vide CRITAE.

**Crobilon,** li, n. g. **A caule to weare on ones head.**

**Crocallis,** lis, m. g. **A precious ſtone lyke a cherie.**

**Crocinum,** crócini, penul. cor. Plin. **An oyntment made of Saffron.**

**Crocatus, Croceus, Crocinus,** Adiect. Vide CROCVM.

**Crocio,** crocis, crocîre, dicitur coruus. Author Philomelæ. **To croke, or crie lyke a rauen.**

**Crócito,** crócitas, pen. cor. crocitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

**Crocîtus,** huius crocítus, penult. prod. Nonius. **The noyſe or cry of a rauen.**

**Crocatio,** onis, ſiue Crocitatio, onis, f. g. Feſtus. Idē. **A crooking.**

**Crocodilus,** pen. prod. Plin. **An ill beaſte breede in Egipte lyuyng partly in water, partly on lande: in faſhion lyke a dragon, but with very ſmall eyes, longe teeth lyke a ſaw, and lacketh a tonge. He moueth only the vpper iawe, and hath greate and ſtronge nayles on his feete. His ſkinne is vnpenetrable, and he deuoureth man or beaſt commynge by Nilus. There hath ben ſeen of them. 20. foote longe: after ſome. 22. cubites longe. The Egiptians woorſhipped it as one of their gods.** Vide Plin. lib. 5. cap. 29.

**Crocodilînus,** pen. prod. Adiect. **Of a crocodile.**
Ambiguitates crocodilinæ. Quint. **Sophiſticall argumentes.**

**Crocodilea,** Animal ſimile crocodilo. Plin.

**Crocodilium,** Plin. **An hearbe like the thiſtle called** Chamælion niger.

**Crocomagma,** huius crocomagmatis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin. **Dregges of the oyle of ſaffron: alſo an oyntment made of ſaffron.**

**Crocota,** tæ, f. g. pen. prod. vel Crocoton, n. g. Cic. **A garmēt of ſaffron colour vſed of women.**

**Crocótula,** pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

**Crocotulárius,** rij, maſc. gen. Plaut. **A diar of ſaffron coloured garmentes.**

**Crocum,** vel Crocus, croci. Plin. **Saffron.**
Cilix crocus. Lucret. Corycius. Horat.
Liquidus. Ouid. Pallens. Stat.
Puniceus. Ouid. Rubens. Virg.
Ruber. Ouid. Spirans. Iuuenal.
Crocum in medio lilij. Plin. **The yealow chiefes like ſaffron in the middes of a lily.**

**Cróceus,** Adiectiuum. Plin. **Of or like ſaffron.**
Amictus croceus. Ouid. **Yealow.** Chlamys crocea. Virg.
Dies croceus. Claud. Flores crocei. Virg. **Yealow.**
Frondes croceæ. Valer. Flac. Honor croceus. Sil.
Ignes crocei. Claud. Lutum croceum. Virg.
Odores crocei. Virg. Prata crocea. Claud.

Crocâtus, pen.prod.Aliud Adiectiuum.Plin. Idem. **Saffroned or like Saffron.**

Crócinus,penult.cor. Adiectiuum similiter,Idem. **Yealow or of saffron.**vt Crocinum semen.Plin.

Tunica Crocina.Catul.

Crocuta,tæ,f.g.Solin. **A beast begotten betweene a lioneſſe & the beast** Hyena. **He neuer cleſeth his eyes. On eache ſide of his mouth he hath, as it were,but one continual toothe, wherwith he quickely breaketh all thinges:and ſwalowing the ſame doth foorthwith digeſt it.**

Crolla plectilis,detractione ſecundæ literæ o,pro Corolla,parua corona : apud Plautum. **A garlande.**

Cromion. **An oynion.**

Cronia, orum,Idem quod Saturnalia.

Crotalum, crótali,pen. cor.Virg. **A cymballe : a rattle : an inſtrument of muſike made of two plates beaten together. A rynge of braſſe ſtriken with an Iron rodde.**

¶ Crotalia appellari margaritas quaſdam reſonantes, docet Plinius. **Ringyng perles.**

Crotalus,li,m.g. **He that hath a ſownyng and a ſhrill voyce.**

Crotophitæ. **The muſcles that are in the temples.**

Croton, vulgo Caputia maior , Latinè Ricinus. **Ellso a certayne gumme,and a kynde of flees.**

Cruciatus, Cruciamentum, Cruciabiliter, Crucio, Crucifigo, Vide CRVX.

Cruciata. **Of ſome is taken for the hearbe Tutſone.**

Crudus, Adiectiuum. **Raw : freſh, or new made : not rype : vndigeſted : harde : fierce:cruell: terrible.** vt Crudum vulnus.Ouid.Plin.iunior. **A freſh and greene wounde.**

¶ Crudum. **Raw : not concocte.**

Aluus cruda.Cato. **An excrement or ſtoole of matter vndigeſted.**

Cibi crudi.Iuuenal. **Meates raw.**

Homo crudus.Cic. **He that hath an ill ſtomache to digeſt his meate.**

¶ Crudus,Crudelis.Seneca. **Cruell : terrible.**

Cæſtus crudus,pro duro,vel crudeli.Virg.

¶ Cortex crudus.Virg. **A greene barke.**

Enſis crudus,pro crudeli vel cruento.Virg. **Cruell : terrible : blouddy.**

Equa cruda marito proteruo.Horat. **A mare that will not receiue the horſe.**

Exordia cruda.Stat. Fatum crudum.Sil.

Honor crudus.Stat. Indoles cruda.Claud.

Iuuentus cruda.Sil.

Mens cruda.Sil. **Freſh and liuely courage.**

Nomen crudum Marte viri.Silius.

Poma cruda.Cic. **Vnripe fruite.**

Prælia cruda.Stat. Robur crudum.Stat.

Rudimenta cruda.Stat.

Saxum crudum.Valer.Flac. **A harde roche.**

Viridis & cruda ſenectus.Virg.

Seruitium crudum.Tacit.

Solum crudum & immotum.Colum. **A balke, or piece of grounde not caſt vp with the plough in earyng.**

Sudores crudi.Stat.

Taurus crudus.Valer.Flac. **The harde hide of a bull.**

Terra cruda,Lucan. **Harde earth with graſſe,not caſt vp.**

Vellus crudum.Valer.Flac. **A fell not tanned.**

Virago cruda.Stat. Virginitas cruda.Claud.

Ructare crudum.Celſus. **To bealch rawly.**

Crúditas,pen.cor. huius cruditatis. Cic. **Cruditie : rawneſſe of ſtomache : ill digeſtion.**

Subſtat cruditas.Celſus. Contrahere cruditatem.Quint.

Cruditas,cauſa eſt morbi.Cic.

Cruditas arborũ.Plin. **Cruditie in trees by great moiſture.**

Crúdeſco,crudeſcis,crudéſcere,Crudum fieri. **To waxe raw.**

Iræ crudeſcunt.Stat. **waxe freſh,or moze fierce.**

Crudeſcit morbus.Virg. **The ſickneſſe increaſeth moze and moze.**

Crudeſcit pugna. Virg. **The fight waxeth moze fierce and cruell.**

Crudêlis,& hoc crudêle,pen.prod.Cic. **Cruell:fierce.vngentill : vntractable : that will not be intreated.**

Crudelis atque importunus.Cic.



In hominis alicuius calamitate crudelem eſſe.Cic.

Crudelis in liberos & in ſanguinem ſuum.Cic.

In ira crudelis.Ouid. Amor crudelis.Virg.

Animus ferus,crudelis atq; inhumanus. Author ad Heren.

Aræ crudeles.Ouid. Auſa crudelia.Ouid.

Bellum crudele & exitioſum.Cic.

Conſilia crudeliſsima.Cic.

Conuiuium crudele.Ouid. Egeſtas crudelis.Val.Flac.

Epiſtola crudelis.Ouid. Funus crudele.Virg.

Gaudia crudelia.Ouid. Hoſtis crudelior.Ouid.

Ignis crudelior.Catul. Lethum crudele.Virg.

Luctus vbique crudelis.Virg. Mens crudelior.Ouid.

Odium crudele tyranni.Virg. Pabula crudelia.Propert.

Pœnæ crudeles.Virg.

Sacra crudelia.Ouid. Scelus crudele.Virg.

Somnia crudelia.Tibul. Sors crudelis.Seneca.

Superi crudeles.Sil.

Terræ crudeles.Virg. **where cruell people dwell.**

Lacerauit terga verbere crudeli.Ou. **He whipped him cruelly**

Virtus crudelis.Stat. **Cruel ſtrength.**

Vita crudelis.Virg. Vulnus crudele.Virg.

Crudélitas,penult.cor.huius crudelitâtis,fœm.g.Cic. **Crueltie : fiercenеſſe.**

Carnificina atque crudelitas.Cic.

Adhibere crudelitatem in aliquem.Cic. **To ſhew or vſe crueltie towarde one.**

Anhelare ex infimo pectore crudelitatem. Author ad Heren.

Inſatiabilem crudelitatem ſuam exercere in aliquo.Cic.

Quorum crudelitas noſtro ſanquine non poteſt expleri.Cic.

Omni crudelitate lacerare aliquẽ.Cic. **To tourment or vexe with all crueltie.**

Inimicorum crudelitas nondũ noſtra calamitate ſatiata.Cic.

Homo crudelitate barbarus.Cic.

Importuna crudelitas.Cic. Inhumana crudelitas.Liu.

Crudeliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic. **Cruelly.**

Acerbè & crudeliter.Cic. Vti crudeliter.Ouid.

Crudeliſsimè interficere.Cic.

Crudeliſsimè perire.Cic. **To be ſlayne very cruelly.**

Vrere crudelius.Tibul.

Crudaria,æ, f. g. **A veyne of ſiluer in the toppe of an hill.**

Cruentus,Cruento,&c.Vide CRVOR.

Cruma,Vide CRVSMA.

Crumena, næ,f.g. pen. prod.Plaut. **A purſe.**

Deficiens crumena.Horat. **A purſe wantyng money.**

Cruor, huius cruôris,m.g.Virg. **Blood of a wounde.**

Atri cruores.Virg.

Caſtus cruor.Ouid. **Maydens blood.**

Craſſus cruor.Virg. Diri cruores draconis.Valer.Flac.

Flebilis cruor.Senec. Fœdo cruore ſparſa ora.Senec.

Inſyncerus cruor.Virg.

Largus cruor inundat locum aliquem.Seneca.

Obſcœnus cruor.Virg. Puniceus.Ouid.

Sacer.Virg. Viperinus.Horat.

Virgineus.Virg. Vndans.Stat.

¶ Stultitiæ cruorem addere.Horat.

Affectare cruorem.Stat. Arens cruor.Sil.

Diffuſus cruor.Lucan. Effuſus cruor.Ouid.

Manantem ex ore cruorem eiectare.Sil. **To caſt blood oute at the mouthe.** Largus cadentũ it cruor.Valer.Flac.

Expiati cruores.Horat. Fuſus cruor inficit terram.Sene.

Haurire cruorem.Ouid. Lauare fluidum cruorem. Virg.

Libare cruorem.Senec. Manat cruore culter.Liu.

Oblitus faciem cruore.Tacit. **Mayngye the face all rayed with blood.**

Perfuſus cruore.Liu. Rorans cruore.Sil.

Sitire cruorem.Seneca. Sparſus cruor.Virg.

Cruentus,Adiectiuum. **Blouddy : cruell.**

Cruentus ſanguine ciuium.Cic. Arma cruenta.Ouid.

Bello cruentior ipſo.Ouid. **Moze cruell and blouddy.**

Cruentum cadauer.Cic. Cædes cruenta.Seneca.

Cauſa pœnæ meæ non eſt cruenta.Ouid. **The cauſe of my punishment is not murder.** Dapes cruentæ.Virg.

Dolor cruentus.Lucan. **Sorcie cauſing one to kill himſelfe.**

Facinus cruentum.Senec. Facta cruenta.Ouid.

Fatum cruentum.Ouid.

Cruentæ guttæ. Cic. Droppes of bloud.
Hostis cruentus. Stat. Humus cruenta. Virg.
Ira cruenta. Horat. Anger thirstyng bloud.
Mars cruentus. Horat. Mors cruenta. Ouid.
Morsus cruentus. Seneca. Cruentus mucro. Cic.
Nota cruenta. Seneca. A marke of bloud.
Noctes cruentæ. Claud. Palma cruenta. Ouid.
Præda cruenta. Ouid. Spolia cruenta. Virgil.
Spuma cruenta. Virg.
Tempestas cruenta campi. Claud.
Thalami cruenti. Ouid.
Cruenta victoria. Sallust. when many be slain on both sides: a blouddy victory.
Virtus cruenta. Stat. Vmbra cruenta. Ouid.
Vrina cruenta. Plin. Wyn redde as bloud.
¶ Cruenta vox, & Cruenta oratio. A cruell and blouddy sentence.

Cruentius, Aduerbium. Seneca. with more effusion of bloud.

Cruento, cruentas, cruentare. Cic. To make blouddy.
Prata cruentantur. Propert.
Latè cruentare arua. Seneca. To make the fieldes blouddy a greate compasse.
Morsu cruentare aliquid. Propert.
Hæc te lacerat, hæc cruentat oratio. Cic.
Cruentare Rempub. vulneribus. Cic.
Cruentari scelere. Cic. To be polluted or defiled with some wicked acte.

Cruentâtus, Participium. Rayed with bloud. vt Ensis cruentatus Statius. Manus cruentatæ. Ouid.
Cruentati oculi. Plin. Eyes bloudshotten, also redde as bloud.

Cruppellarij. Certayn souldiours so armed with whole harneis of stile, that they coulde not do nor take harme.

Cruricripedæ. They that be gyued or fettered.

Crus, cruris, n. g. The shanke: the legge from the knee to the ankle.
Internodia crurum. Ouid. The space betweene the ioyntes in the legges.
Crura sine nodis. Cæsar. Volumina crurum. Virg.
¶ Curuata crura. Ouid. Dimidium crus. Iuuenal.
Distorta crura. Horat. Crooked legges.
Malum crus. Horat.
Mollia crura. Virg. Perustus crura compede. Horat.
Crura rigida. Cic. Rustica & hemilauta crura. Catul.
Squalida crura. Iuuenal. Substricta. Ouid.
Velocia. Ouid.
Iactare crura. Lucret. To wagge the legges.
Suffringere crura alicui. Cic.
¶ Crus arboris. Colum. The stocke or body beneath the boughes. Crus vitis. Colum. Idem.

Crúsculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. A littell or small legge.

Crurifragium, gij, n. g. A breakyng of legges.

Crurules. Hoses, or ornamentes for the legges.

Crusma, huius crúsmatis, n. g. pen. cor. quod alij dicũt Cruma. Martial. A tymbrell whereon maydens playe with their fingers.

Crusta, crustæ, f. g. Virgil. Plin. The vpper parte of euery thyng that is not eaten: The harde shelle, pille, or cruste that any thynge is couered with: bullions or ornamentes of plate, that may be taken of: the scurfe or scabbe of a wounde, the playster of a wall or rough castyng.
Crustæ & emblemata argenti cælati. Cic. Bullions and ornamentes of plate grauen.
Heliadum crustæ capaces. Iuuenal.
Marmoreæ crustæ. Vlpian. Shardes of marble.
Tenuis crusta. Seneca.
Crustæ parietum. Plin. The plaistering pariettyng or rough layng of walles.
¶ Crusta. Cels. The scurfe and scabbe of a wounde.
Resoluere crustas puras. Cels. To resolue scabbes.
Crusta intecta quædam piscium genera. Plin. Pilles of certayne fishes, as of crauishes &c.

Crústula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A littell crust, scab, or pille. Crustulæ vlcerum. Plin.



Crusto, crustas, crustâre. To parget or plaister: to sette a cruste vpon. vt
Crustare parietes. Plin. Or to rough lay: to pariette walles, or lay thinne shardes of stones vpon walles, as they did in olde time.
Crustare mala gypso vel cera. Plin. To couer apples with waxe to preserue and keepe them.

Crustâtus, Participium. Crusted: parietted. vt Domus crustata. Lucan.
Crustata animalia. Plin. Beastes or fishes hauynge a harde shinne or pille.

Crustárius. Plin. A pariettour, or he that couereth with shardes or lyke thynges.

Crustarius, Adiectiuum: vt Crustariæ tabernæ, à vasis potorijs crustatis dictæ, authore Festo.

Crustôsus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. That hath an hard cruste or scale.

Crustum, crusti, n. g. Virg. A cruste of breade or of meate rosted.
Distringe huius panis crustum. Chippe this breade.

Crústulum, li, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Horat. A waker or lyke thinne cake vsed to be geuen to childzen.
Crustula lambere. Iuuenal.

Crustularius, crustularij, m. g. Seneca. A pastler: one that maketh pasterie in bakyng.
Crustulata. A meate made of crustes.

Crustumina pyra. Plin. Peares redde on the one side.

Crux, huius crucis, f. g. Plaut. A crosse, gibbet, galowes, or other lyke. Any thynge that troubleth, greeueth or tourmenteth.
Arboreæ cruces. Propert. Duræ cruces. Ouid.
Ingenua crux. Martial.
¶ Affigere cruci. Curt. To hange vp: to crucifie.
Agi in crucem. Cic. To be hanged.
Cruci aliquem dare. Plaut. To hange one.
Figere crucem alicui. Cic. To make a galowes to hang him.
Minari crucem. Cic. Pascere in cruce coruos. Horat.
Suffigere cruci. Cic. Suffigere in cruce. Horat.
In crucem tollere. Cic. To hange.
¶ Crux dicitur quicquid nos cruciat. Terent. Payne: tourment: griefe.
In malam crucem. with sorow, with mischiefe.

Crucio, crucias, cruciâre. Terent. To tourment: to afflicte: to put to payne: to greeue.
Cruciari dolore, fame, vigilijs. Cic.
Ne crucia te obsecro anime mi. Terent. Vexe not your selfe mine owne sweete harte.
Cruciari & sollicitum esse. Cic.
Vulnere ac dolore corporis cruciari ac absumi. Cic.
Scelerum suorum conscientia cruciari. Cic.
Peius cruciare. Horat. Validius aliquem cruciare. Quint.

Crúcians, Participium. Plaut. Tourmentyng.

Cruciâtus, huius cruciátus, m. g. penult. prod. Cic. Tourmente: payne: affliction: griefe.
Diri cruciatus. Ouid. Impatibilis cruciatus. Plin.
Tetri cruciatus. Cic.
Magno animi cruciatu vitam agere. Cic. To leade his lyfe with greate anguish of minde.
Morte, cruciatu, cruce afficere aliquos. Cic.
Maximo cruciatu timoris angi. Cic.
Carere cruciatu & pœna. Iuuenal.
Confectus cruciatu maximorum dolorum. Cic. In exceeding greate anguish and sorow. Dari in cruciatum. Cic.
Maximos cruciatus effugere. Quint.
Insilire in cruciatum. Plaut. Vide INSILIO.
Per cruciatum interfici. Cæsar. To be tourmented to death.
Leuare cruciatum. Cic. Perferre cruciatus. Cic.
Summo cruciatu perire. Cic. To die with greate sorow and griefe. Lateris cruciatibus vror. Ouid.

Cruciamentum, huius cruciamenti. Cic. Idem quod cruciatus.
Cruciamenta morborum. Cic.

Cruciábilis, & hoc cruciábile, pen. cor. Adiect. Paynefull: that putteth to tourment or payne. vt Cruciabile silentium. Apuleius. Scilence that greeueth a man.

Cruciabílitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plaut. Tourment: payne.

Cruciabi-

Cruciabiliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Hirt. Paynefully: with great torment and payne.
Cruciárius, Adiectiuum. Apuleius. Worthie tormentes & paines: worthie hangyng.
Crucifigo, crucifigis, pen.prod. crucifixi, crucifixum, crucifígere. Plin. To crucifie: to nayle to the crosse.
Crucifixus, Particip. Sueton. Crucified: nayled to the crosse.
Crymodes febris. A feuer comyng when the lightes are infected with Ignis sacer.
Crypsorchis, where a mans stones are remoued out of their places.
Crypta, huius cryptæ, f.g. Iuuenal. A vaulte low in the ground.
Cryptícus, penult.cor. Adiectiuum. Sidon. Secrete, or hidde vnder the grounde.
Cryptopórticus, pen.cor.fœ.gen. Plin.iunior. A place vnder the grounde to sitte in in the hoate sommer: a crowdes: also a cloose place cõpassed with a walle like the other vnder the grounde.
Crystallus, f.g. vel Crystallum, n.ge. Plin. Cristalle.
Aquosa crystallus. Propert.
Lubrica crystalla. Claud.
Gelantur crystalla niuibus. Stat.
Crystállinus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of Cristall.
Crystállinum, crystállini, penult.cor.n.ge. Iuuenal. A glasse of Cristall.

## C T

Ctenes, num, m.g. The foreteeth.
Ctenıatrus, m.g. pen.cor. Medicus iumentorum & pecorum, quem Columella & Varro Veterinarium vocant: Vulgus Marescalum appellat. A horseleach: he that cureth horses or cattayle.

## C V

Cubatus, Cubatio, Cubiculare, Cubile, &c. Vide C V B O.
Cuba, bæ, f.g. An horse litter or little bedde.
Cubitus, vel cúbitũ, cúbiti, pen.cor. Plaut. An elbow: the arme from the elbow forwarde.
Ossa ingentia cubiti. Ouid. Pressus cubitus. Horat.
Inniti cubito. Virgil. To leane on his elbow.
¶ Cubitus, pro mensura cubiti. Plin. A cubite in measure: a foote and an halfe.
Cubitâlis, & hoc cubitâle, pen. prod. Plin. A cubite high.
Cubitâle, lis, n.g. Substantiuũ. Horat. A fore sleeue for the arme from the elbow downewarde.
Cubo, cubas, cúbui, cúbitum, penult. corr. cubâre. Cic. To lie downe: to keepe ones bedde in sickenes: to lie in childe bedde: to sitte at the table.
Cubare in faciem. Iuuenal. To lie flatte on the face.
Cubuit supinus. Iuuenal. He lay vpright.
Cubare cum aliquo. Plaut. Cubare aliquo loco. Cic.
Cubare in lecto. Plaut. Cubare in specu. Plin.
Cubare in carcere. Plaut. To lie in prison.
Propter aliquem cubare. Cic. To sitte by one.
Ossa molliter cubant. Ouid.
¶ Cubat puerpera. Plaut. Lieth in childebedde.
¶ Cubare. Horat. Cic. To kepe his bedde sicke.
¶ Primus cubitu surgat, postremus cubitum eat. Cato. Lette him rise first and goe laste to bedde.
Cúbito, cúbitas, pen.cor. cubitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. Cicer. To lie often with one.
Cubârus, huius cubátus, m.g. pen.prod. Plin. A lying downe: a sittyng on broode as an henne doth.
Cúbitus, huius cúbitus, pen.cor.m.g. Idem.
Cubitus sibi sternere. Plin. To make his bedde: to make his neaste.
Cubitus supinus, pronus, & in latera. Plin. A lyeng vpright, groueling, or on thone side.
Cubile, huius cubîlis, n.g. pen.prod. Cic. A bedde or couch.
Terra cubile erat Anacharsi. Cic. He lay vpõ the ground: the grounde was his bedde.
Atrum cubile. Seneca. Castum. Valer. Flac.
Consuera cubilia. Ouid. Humana. Propert.
Hibernum cubile. Claud. Obscurum. Seneca.
Patriũ. Ouid. Prædura cubilia. Claud. Very hard beddes.



Secreta. Ouid. Tacitum cubile. Catul.
Viduum. Ouidius.
¶ In cubili collocare aliquem. Cic. To lay in his bedde.
Inire cubile alterius. Cic. To committe aduoutrie.
Instratum cubile. Virgil. A bedde made.
Ponere cubile. Virgil.
Sociare cubilia cum aliquo. Ouid. To lie with one.
Temerare cubile patrium. Ouid.
Vsurpare duplex cubile dicitur mulier, quum adulteratur. Cic. To lie with an other beside hir husbande.
¶ Cubilia & nidi gallinarum & auium. Cic. Birdes neastes.
¶ Cubilia, etiam loca dicuntur, in quibus feræ cubare solent. Columel. Beastes dennes.
Delitescunt cubilibus bestiæ. Cic. Hide thẽ in their dennes.
Moliri cubilia ferarum. Quintil.
¶ Rimosa cubilia, pro Aluearijs. Virg. Bee hiues.
¶ Dura cubilia ferri eruere. Valer. To digge the harde ȳron mines.
Congesta cubilia blattis. Virgil.
¶ Fraudum cubilia. Claud.
Cubilia auaritiæ alicuius. Cicer. The neastes of his couetousnes.
¶ Cubile salutatorium. Plin. A little chapell or closette in ones house.
¶ Cubile etiam dicitur de structura. Plin. A seate or couche made of stone woorke.
Cubículum, li, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. A bedde chamber.
Præpositus cubiculo. Sueton. Chiefe chamberlaine.
In cubiculum se recipere. Sueton. To goe into his chamber agayne.
Cubicularius, rij, m.g. Cicer. A chamberlaine: a groome of the chamber.
Cubicularius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to the chamber. vt, Cubicularia lucerna. Martial.
Cubiculâris & hoc cubiculâre, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ: vt, Cubicularis lectus. Cic. A chamber bedde.
Cúbitor, penul.cor. huius cubitôris, m.g. vt, Bos cubitor. An oxe that will lie downe when he should woorke.
Cubus, huius cubi, m.g. A figure foure square: a die.
Cúbicus, a, um. Square as a die.
Cucubo, cúcubas, pen.corr. cucubâre, Propriũ est vocis noctuæ. To make a noyse like an owle: to howle. Author Philom. Noctua cucubat.
Cuculio, cuculiônis, m.ge. Cato. A kinde of hoodes to couer the head.
Cuculus, vel Cucullus, m.g. Horat. A cuckow.
Et cuculi cuculant. Author Philom.
Cuculum, maritum vocat mulier apud Plautum, qui cum alienis vxoribus dormiebat. A cuckolde maker.
¶ Cucullus. Iuuenalis. A hoode that men or women vse.
¶ Cucullus. Martial. A cornette of paper that Apothecaries vse.
Cucullâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Hooded: that weareth a hoode. Columel.
Cucuma, cucumæ, f.g. penult. cor. Martianus. Martial. A vessell of brasse or tinne facioned like a cucumer, wherewith bathes are filled or emptied.
Cucumella, cucumellæ, Diminutiuum. Alphenus.
Cucumer, vel Cúcumis, pen.corr. huius cucúmeris, pen. corr. m.g. Inflectitur etiam Cucumis, huius cucumis: vnde datiuus cucumi, & accusatiuus cucumim, & ablatiuus cucumi. Plin. A cucumber.
Cæruleus cucumis. Propert.
Tortus cucumis. Virgil.
¶ Cucumis. Plin. A kind of shell fishe.
Cucumis syluestris. Called of herbaries Asininus: wilde cucumer: lepyng cucumer.
¶ Cucumis. A bullion of copper sette on bridles or poitrels for an ornament: Also a certaine vessell. Alciatus.
Cucurbita. huius cucúrbitæ, f.g. pen.corr. Plin. The fruyte called a gourde.
Ventosa cucurbita. Iuuenal.
Tumido cucurbita ventre. Propert.
Cucurbitula, est quam nos ventosam dicimus, qua medici vtuntur ad sanguinem leui scarificatione educendum. Cels. A cup-

pyng glaſſe that phiſitiens vſe.
Adhibere cucurbitulam, vel corpori imponere. Celſus. To cuppe.
Admouere cucurbitulam. Celſ. Idem.
Inhæret cucurbitula. Celſ. The cuppyng glaſſe sticheth faſt.
Cucurbita ſilueſtris: Coloquintida.
Cucurbitinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Like gourdes. vt, Cucurbitina pyra, Cucurbitinæ ficus. Cato.
Cucurbitarium. A place where gourdes grow.
Cucurbitarius. A loner of gourdes.
Cucurio, cucúris, pen. prod. cucurîre. Author Philomelæ. To make a noyſe like a cocke.
Cudo, cudis, cudi, cuſum, cúdere. Colum. To ſtrike as ſmiths doe.
¶ Cudere nũmos vel argentũ. Plaut. Terẽt. To coyne money.
¶ Cudere multa miſera oculis, per tranſlationem. Plaut.
Cudere tenebras alicui. Plaut.
¶ In me hæc cudetur faba. Terent. The perill of this will light on my necke.
Cuſor, cuſòris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. A coyner.
Cudon, cudônis, m. g. pen. prod. Sil. A cappe of fence made of raw ſkinnes.
Cuias, cuiâtis, pen. prod. om. gen. Interrogatiuum gentilitium. Cic. Of what ſecte or countrey.
Cuias es tu? Reſpondendum, Gallus, Romanus, &c. Vel dubitatiuè, Neſcio cuias ſit iſte. Vel relatiuè: vt, Ego ſum Gallus, cuias es tu. Of which countrey thou art.
¶ Cuias, pro Cuius ſecte: vt, Cuiates philoſophi eſtis? Stoicíne an Epicurei? Valla. Of what ſecte of philoſophers are you.
Cuiatis & hoc cuiate dicebant veteres. Plaut.
Cuius, cuia, cuium, antiqui dicebant, vt meus, mea, meũ. Virg.
Dic mihi Damœta, cuium pecus? Whoſe cattell is this.
Cuiam vocem audio? Terent. Whoſe voyce doe I heare.
Nunc potius interrogamus per Cuius, genitiuum à Qui quæ quod, ad quem non reſpondetur ſemper in eodem caſu in poſſeſſiuis tam pronominibus, quàm nominibus. Plaut.
Cuius es? s. Amphitruonis inquam Soſia.
¶ Cuia res eſt. Cicer. Vt optima conditione ſit is, cuia res ſit, cuium periculum. To whome the matter apparteyneth.
Cuia intereſt. Cic. whome the matter toucheth.
Cuiuſmodi, pen. corr. Vox eſt indeclinabilis, compoſita ex genitiuo CVIVS à Quis, & Modus. Plaut. what facion: what maner: of what ſorte. -cuiuſmodi homines erunt?
E. Ego & Menæhmus, & paraſitus eius. what maner of men ſhall they be?
Legem cuiuſmodi ſit, in præſentia conſeruari à iudicibus. Cic. In ſuch ſorte as it is.
Cuiuſmodi, admiratiuum. Plaut. Proh dij immortales, tempeſtatẽ cuiuſmodi Neptunus nobis nocte hac miſit proxima? what? ſuch a tempeſte as Neptune, &c.
Cuiuſdammodi. Cicer. Si fiſſum cuiuſdammodi fuerit in iecore. After the ſorte that it is in the liuer.
Cuiuſmodicunque. Cic. Cuiuſmodicũque mater ſit. what maner of mother ſo euer ſhe be.
Cuiuſcunque modi. Salluſt. Cuiuſcunque modi genus hominum. Of what ſorte of men ſo euer: of all ſortes of men.
Si iſta cuiuſcunque modi ſint, quæ amplexamini, retinere: ſi, &c. Salluſt. Of what maner ſo euer they be.
Cuiuſquemodi. Cic. Vereor enim cuiuſquemodi es Roſci, ne ita, &c. what maner of man ſo euer thou arte.
Tabulæ illæ ipſæ, cuiuſquemodi ſunt, proferuntur. Cic. Such as they are.
Tot Prætores, tot Conſules in Sicilia tum in pace, tum etiam in bello fuerunt, tot homines cuiuſquemodi. Cic. So many of all ſortes of men.
Culcitra, huius cúlcitræ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A mattres: a palette: a flocke bedde, or ſuch like.
Culcitra plumea. Cic. A feather bedde.
Culcitram gladium facere, & ei incumbere. Plaut. To lie vpõ his ſwoorde and kill himſelfe.
Culcítrula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little mattres.
Culcítula. A little ſtaffe, or bũdel of wodde vſed in ſacrifice.
Culeus, huius cúlei, penul. cor. Plin. A ſacke of leather wherein paracides or murderers of their fathers were put, and caſt into Tiber.



In culeum deijcere aliquem. Cic.
Inſutus culeo. Valer. Max. Sewen in a leather ſacke.
¶ Culeus, menſura vicenas amphoras cõtinens, vel vrnas quadragenas, qua nulla maior menſura liquoris. Plin. After Budeius it conteyneth 90. galons of Pariſe meaſure, after. 32. ounces to the pint. For Culeus conteineth. 20. Amphoras: euery Amphora. 48. Sextarios: euery Sextarius a pint and a halfe of our meaſure. So that Culeus is of our meaſure. 180. galõs. The Paris pint is the meaſure of our quarte, that is. 32. ounces.
¶ Culeum vel Culleum, neutro genere dici probat Nonius ex Varrone.
Culéolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum a culeo.
Culéola, n. g. plur. num. Feſtus. Greene nutteſhales or pillings.
Culeâris & hoc culeáre, pen. prod. That conteineth the meaſure of Culeus. vt, Culeare dolium, quod capit culeum. Cato.
Culex, huius cúlicis, pen. corr. m. g. generali nomine dicitur vermiculus omnis alatus. Plin. A gnatte or flee.
Mali culices. Horatius.
Culicij panes. Great loues of browne breade.
Culicilega. The birde called a wagge tayle.
Culigna, næ, f. g. Cato. A bolle or diſhe to drynke on.
Culina, pen. prod. Varro. A kitchẽ: ſometime the meate dreſt in the kitchen. Iuuenal.
Ingentes culinæ. Cic. Studioſa culinæ mulier. Horat.
A magna non degenerare culina. Iuuenal.
Culmen, huius culminis, pen. corr. n. gen. Virgil. The toppe of the houſe: the higheſt parte of a thyng.
Altum culmen. Virg. Candida culmina. Propert.
Chara culmina, Charæ ædes. Val. Flac.
Paſtorale culmen. Claud. Summum Iouis culmen. Sil.
Admota æthereis culmina ſedibus. Seneca.
Culmen ædis Iouis fulmine ictum. Liu.
Nudatum tecto culmen. Liu.
¶ Culmen. Plin. The higheſt or principall poynt.
Principium culménque omnium rerum pretij margaritæ tenent. Plin.
Regale culmen. Claudian. Royall maieſtie or dignitie.
Peruenire ad culmen. Plin. To come to the higheſt that he can.
Culmen hominis. Liu. The crowne of ones head.
¶ Culmen, pro Culmo ſiue ſtipula. Ouid. Haime, ſtubble, ſtraw to theach with.
Culmus, huius culmi, qui & Colmus, m. g. Virg. Reede, or the ſtraw of corne from the roote to the eare.
Cerealis culmus. Virg. Culmi meſsis crepitantes. Sil.
Fragilis culmus. Virg. Geniculatus. Cic. The ſtemme of corne hauyng knottes.
Leuis. Virgil. Pallentes culmi. Stat.
Surgentes culmi in ſegetem. Lucan.
Culpa, culpæ, fœ. g. Cicer. An offence done vnwittyng: faute: blame: wite.
Culpa mea, tua, eiº, &c. Terẽ. Ci. It is mine, thine, his faute.
¶ Culpa abſtinere. Plaut. Not to offende.
A culpa facinus ſcitis abeſſe mea. Ouid. You know this is not my faute, or that I am not to be blamed for this.
Accuſare culpam alicuius. Cic. To reprone.
Amouere culpas. Horat. To put away vices.
Arguere aliquem culpæ. Liu.
Aſsignare fortunæ culpam. Vide ASSIGNO.
Attribuere alicui culpam. Cic.
Auertere in aliquem culpam. Vide AVERTO.
Augere ſuam culpam. Plin. iunior. Cælare. Ouid.
Carere culpa. Vide CAREO.
Pectora culpa ceſſant. Sil. My conſcience iudgeth I am not in the faut.
Coarguere culpã aliquorũ. Cic. To reprone their ill doynges.
Commereri culpam. Plaut. Committere. Cic.
Ferro culpam compeſcere. Virgil. To kill them that be corrupted that they infecte not the other.
Conferre in alterum. Terent. To lay the blame on an other.
Conijcere in aliquem. Cæſar. To caſt the faute vpon.
Conſortem eſſe culpæ. Ouid. Contrahere culpam. Cic.
In culpam conuertere fortunam. Cic. To blame fortune: to lay the faute on fortune.

Ob culpam damnare aliquem. Cic.
Deprenſa culpa. Senec. Dimouere culpam ab aliquo. Cic.
Vitio & culpæ dare. Cic. To blame: to repꝛehẽde: to impute as a faute.
Dare veniam culpæ. Ouid. To pardon ones offence.
Pœnam culpæ effugere. Cic. Not to be blamed.
Ex culpa eximere aliquem. Cic. To cleere, oꝛ ſhewe one not to be in faute.
Exoluere aliquem culpa. Tacit. Idem.
Fingere culpam. Ouid.
Impellere in culpam aliquem. Catul.
Impingere culpam in aliquẽ. Plaut. To note one to be fautie oꝛ giltie.
Imponere nomina culpæ. Ouid.
Inclinare culpam in aliquem. Liu.
Inuenire aliquem in culpa. Terent. To finde in faute.
Liberare culpa aliquem. Cicer. To declare that one is not in faute: to cleere him.
Luere culpam. Sil. To ſatiſfie, oꝛ be puniſhed foꝛ an offence committed.
Occuluit culpam parentum. Stat. He concealed.
Morte alicuius piare culpam. Virgil. To putte one to death foꝛ ſatiſfaction of an offene committed.
Extra omnem culpam ſeſe ponere. Cic.
In culpa & ſuſpicione ponere aliquos. Cic. To note as fautie and to be ſuſpected.
Præſtare culpam. Cic. Vide PRAESTO.
Hoc prætexit nomine culpam. Virg. She cloketh oꝛ coueꝛeth hiꝛ offence by that name of mariage.
Properare culpam. Ouid. To haſten to doe amiſſe.
Reciditur culpa ſupplicio. Horat.
Remotus à culpa. Cicero. Without faute.
Reſidet culpa in aliquo. Brutus Cic. He is fautie.
Subire culpam. Claud. To be blamed.
Succumbere culpæ. Virgil. To be ouercome, oꝛ perſwaded to committe a faute, oꝛ doe amiſſe.
Is in culpa ſit qui faciat iniuriam. Cic. Lette him be blamed.
Similíque ſunt in culpa, qui officia deſerunt mollitia animi. Cic. They be in like faute, which, &c.
Si maximè in culpa fuerit Apollonius. Cicer. If Apollonius faute were veꝛy gꝛeat, oꝛ if he were much to be blamed.
Extra culpam eſſe. Cic. Not to be in faute.
Culpa hæc à me procul eſt. Terent. I am not in any wiſe to be blamed foꝛ this.
Maxima autem culpa in eo eſt qui, &c. Cicer. The greateſt faute is in him, which, &c.
Fati iſta culpa eſt. Seneca.
Ego culpam non in nauarchis, ſed in te fuiſſe demonſtro. Cic. I declare that this is youꝛ faute, &c.
Se ſummittere culpæ. Ouid. To offende.
Suſtinere culpã alicuius rei. Cic. To be blamed foꝛ a thing.
Legis culpam ſuſtinere. Cic. To be blamed foꝛ the makyng of a law.
Culpa teneri. Cic. To be in faute.
In media teneri culpa. Ouid. To be appꝛehended in doyng the thyng.
Transferre omnem culpam in alium. Cic.
Deprehenſam culpam pertinaciter tueri. Quintil.
Vacare culpa. Quintil. Not to be in faute.
Vaneſcit culpa. Ouid. Vitare culpam. Horat.
Vocari in culpã. Quint. To be blamed: to be counted fautie.
¶ Vt nouiſsimi in culpam, ita primi ad pœnitentiam ſumus. Tacit. As we were the laſt that offended ſo, &c.
Ad culpam cauſas dare. Virgil. To geue occaſions to offend.
Inſcius culpæ. Virgil. Fides culpæ. Seneca.
Caſtus à culpa. Plaut. Mens ignara culpæ. Stat.
Fuga culpæ. Horat.
Culpæ liberatio. Cic. A cleeryng oꝛ declaration that one is not in faute.
Proditor culpæ. Ouid.
Sceleris coacti culpa. Seneca. An offence that one is conſtreined to. Temporum culpa. Cic.
Difficilis via culpæ. Ouidius. It is harde to committe that offence.
¶ Anceps culpa. Plin. Infauſta culpa. Sil.
Potare culpa magiſtra. Horat. To riote freely not fearyng diſpleaſure oꝛ blame of any.
Noſtrapte culpa. Terent.
Perennis culpa. Ouid. Profeſſa. Ouid.
Qua merui culpa fieri tibi vilis, Achilles? Ouid. What haue I committed, why I, &c.
Secreta culpa. Seneca. Turpis. Cic.
Culpæ, culparum, in plurali, f. g. Cic. In hoc vno genere omnes inſunt culpæ.
Culpo, culpas, culpâre. Cic. To blame: to lay the wite and faute in one.
Carmina culpare. Ouid. To repꝛehende.
Faciem culpare. Ouid. To finde a faute with.
Facinus culpo. Ouid.
Leuitas cu'panda. Ouidius.
Patientiam alicuius culpare. Cic.
Culpátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. A blamyng.
Cúlpito, cúlpitas, pen. corr. culpitáre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To blame often.
Culter, m. g. & Cultrum, cultri, n. g. Plaut. A knife: a coulter of a plough. The parte of a ſickle towarde the handle. Pli.
Cultra, num. plur. Propert.
Dare iugulum cultris. Ouid.
Dare vulnera fixo cultro. Ouid.
Cultro curuo viſcera ferarum ſoluere. Seneca.
Stringere cultros in ſua colla. Ouid.
Manans cruore culter. Liu.
Culter tonſorius. Cic. A raſer.
Culter venatorius. Martial. A woodknife.
Culter popinarius. A dꝛeſſyng knife.
Cultellus, li, m. g. Diminutiuũ. Varro. A meate knife: a whittle.
Purgare vngues cultello. Horat. To pare his nailes with his knife.
Cultrárius, rij, m. g. Sueton. He that killed beaſtes in ſacrifice: Alſo a ſlaughter man.
Cultellâtus, penult. prod. Edged like a knife. vt, Cultellatũ dorſum. Plinius. Sharpe like a knife.
Cultrâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Wade like a knife. vt, Cultratus mucro. Plin.
Cultio, Cultus, Cultura, Cultor, Cultrix, Vide COLO.
Culullus, li, m. g. Horat. An earthen cuppe like our galey cuppes: a chalice alſo vſed in ſacrifice.
Aurei cululli. Horat.
Cum, præpoſitio, ablatiuo caſui ſeruit. with.
Recordari cum animo. Cic. To remember in his minde.
Multis modis cum iſtoc animo es vituperãdus. Terent. Thou arte many wayes to be blamed foꝛ hauyng this minde.
Statutum ac deliberatum aliquid cum animo habere. Cic. To be apointed and determined in his minde.
Cum catenis eſſe. Plaut. To be in chaynes.
Cum cauſa facere. Cic. Sic Cum cauſa dicere: cui opponitur Sine cauſa. Cicer. To haue a good cauſe oꝛ reaſon why he ſpeaketh a thyng.
Cum clamore inuolare. Plaut. To crie and flee vpon one.
Cum cura legere. Plaut. To reade diligently.
Cum cura aliquem curare. Plaut.
Cum decimo ager effert, vel efficit. Cicer. It bꝛyngeth fooꝛth tenne foꝛ one.
Cum dicto faciem ſuam præ pudore obtexit. Apuleius. He had no ſooner ſpoken but he hidde his face foꝛ ſhame.
Cum diluculo abijt. Plautus. He departed at day bꝛeakyng.
Duo iuuenes cum equis. Cic. Two on hoꝛſebacke.
Immiſsi cum falcibus multi. Cic.
Cum ferro in aliquem inuadere. Cic. To ſette vpon with a ſwoꝛde.
Cum fide. Sueton. Faythfully: truſtely.
Cum fide perſoluere. Quintil. To pay truly euery pennie.
Cum fide magna. Virgil. Plaut. A very truſtie man.
Conſcenſio in naues cum fuga. Cic. The takyng of ſhippe, to flee away.
Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. Cic. So to diminiſſe, as he is well pleaſed with vs.
Cum hoſtibus pangere. Plin. iunior.
Cum imperio eſſe. Cic. Quum eſſes cum imperio. When you were in office and of authoꝛitie.

Cum publico imperio legatum esse, Idem. Plaut.
Moliri aliquid cum labore operoso ac molesto. Cic.
Cum labore scribere. Plin. iunior. To write with payne.
Cum lætitia viuere. Cic. To lyue in ioye.
Cum prima luce. Terent. Cic. As soone as it is day.
Dicere cum metu. Cic. To speake or say fearefully.
Cum onere moram afferre alicui. Plaut. To stay one with his bourden.
Cum pace aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thing peasibly.
Cum periculo. Terent.
Cum potestate esse. Cic. To haue charge or authoritie geuē him to rule or doe any thyng.
Cum primis. Plaut. First of all.
Homo cum primis honestus. Cic. A very honest man.
Cum probro. Terent. with rebuke or reproch.
Cum re præsenti deliberare. Quintil. To consulte accordyng as he seeth the state of the thyng.
Quod cum salute eius fiat. Terent. So farre as may stande with his sauftie.
Cum silentio animaduertere. Terent. To harken with silēce.
Cum bona spe adolescētes. Sallust. Of whome mē haue good hope that they will doe well.
Cum bona venia audire. Liu. To heare patiently.
Obsequar voluntati tuæ, cum eo, ne dubites id, &c. Colum. I will obey your minde, so that, or incondition that ye will not doubte.
Simul consilium cum re amisisti. Terent. Hast thou lost both witte and goods.

Cum, Aduerbium: à nonnullis duplici u, & per q, Quum: ab alijs per o ante m, Quom scribitur, more veterum. Quintil.
Iungitur autem modò indicatiuo, modò subiunctiuo. when, whiles, where, where as, seeyng that, or as much as.
Indicatiuo. Terent. Cum huc respicio ad virginem.
Nonnihil me consolatur, cum recordor quanta, &c. Cic. when I remember.
Subiunctiuo. Terēt. Cum ipsum me noris, quàm elegans formarum spectator siem. Seeyng thou knowest me.
Neque cum rogites quid sit, audet dicere. Terent. when one asketh.
¶ Cum, Vix. Plaut. Cum sedulò munditer nos habemus, vix ægrè amatorculos inuenimus. Al be it we trimme vp our selfe diligently, yet we, &c.
¶ Cum placo, aduersor sedulo & deterreo:
Tamen vix humanè patitur. Terent. when I would appease him.
Cum in omnibus causis grauioribus initio dicendi commoueri soleam, tamē in hac multa ita me perturbant, &c. Cic. As, although, all be it, &c. yet.
¶ -isthæc cum ita sint, Tanto magis te aduigilare æquum est. Terent. Seeyng that these things be so, it is reason.
Cum hoc non possum, illud minus possem. Terent. Seeyng I can not doe this, much lesse cā I doe that other thing.
¶ Cum, pro Quòd. Plaut. Cū istæc res malè euenit, tibi Gripe gratulor. I am very gladde that this thynge, &c.
Ego redigam vos in gratiam, hoc fretus, Chreme,
Cum de medio excesserit, vnde hæc suscepta est tibi. Terent. Trustyng to this, that he is departed by whom, &c.
¶ Cum, pro Præterea. Terent.
-quandoquidem est ingenio bono,
Cumq; huic veritus est optimæ adolescenti facere iniuriam. And moreouer seeyng that, &c.
¶ Cum id mihi placebat, tum vno ore omnes omnia
Bona dicere. Terent. Ouer and beside that it liked my selfe well.
¶ Cum & tum eleganter se inuicem in eadem clausula subsequuntur. Quæ licet idem significent, diuerso tamen modo ordinantur. nam in C V M est quiddam minus, in T V M quiddam maius. Et hoc duobus modis fit, vt aut generale aliquid præcedat, & sequatur speciale: aut ambo sint specialia. Et tum indicatiuo, tum subiunctiuo adhærent, vno verbo contenta.
Indicatiuo, & primo modo. Quintil. Quod cum omnibus cōfitendum est, tum nobis præcipue, &c. As all men muste confesse it, so we especially.
Secundo modo. Cic. Luxuria cum omni ætati turpis, tum senectuti fœdissima est. As vncleanly lust is a foule thyng to euery age, so is it moste filthie in olde age.
Coniunctiuo. Cic. Qui cum suis laudibus, tum verò te filio, superasset omnium fortunam, si ei contigisset vt, &c. As he was more happie then any man in his owne prayses, so much more, &c.
Cum dolore conficiar, tum etiam pudore. Cic.
Cum & Tum duobus verbis eiusdem modi iuncta. Terent.
Cum mihi paueo, tum Antipho me excruciat animi.
Verbis diuersorum modorum iuncta. Cic. Sed cum me purgatum vobis esse cuperem: tum etiam vestra in me attentè audiendo benignitas prouexit orationem meam.
Cum & Tum, cum diuersis casibus. Plin. iunior. Ianuarius mensis, cum propter cætera, tum Senatorum frequentia celeberrimus.
Cum & Tum, distincta per adiectiua. Cic. Factum est vti cum summum in veteribus patronis multis, tum nonnullum etiam in me præsidium suis fortunis constitutum esse arbitrarentur. As very great in other, so some in me.
Cum, Tum maximè. Cic. Cum multis in locis nostrorum hominū ingenia, virtutésque soleo mirari, tum maximè his in studijs, quæ, &c. As in many mattiers, so especially, &c.
Hæc cum summè inutilia, tum multò turpissima sunt. Cic.
Sine quo cum in vita nihil quicquam egregiū, tum certè hoc quod tu expetis, nemo vnquam assequetur. Cic.
¶ Iam biennium est, cum mecum ille esse cœpit. Plaut. It is two yere, sens he came to me first.
Biennium præterijt cum ille καλλιτρίδης assiduo cursu cubitum nullum processerit. Cic.
Diu est cum dentes exciderunt. Plaut. It is longe sens he cast his teeth.
Nondum sex menses Megaribus huc est cum commigrauit. Plaut. It is not halfe a yere sens he came from Megara hether to dwell.
Dies nondum decem interceserant, cum ille alter filius infans necatur. Cic. There was not ten daies paste, but that the other yonge sonne was killed.
Si vnquam vllum fuit tempus mater, cum ego voluptati tibi fuerim. Terent. If there were euer any time wherein you delighted in me.
Tu omnia consilia differebas in id tempus, cum sciremus quæ Brundusij acta essent. Cic. You deferred al your coūsailes vntill that time we might know.
Vtinam illum diem videam, cum tibi gratias agam. Cicero. I would I might see the day that I might thanke you.
¶ Præsertim quum se seruum fateatur tuum. Terent. Especially seeyng that, &c.
Cum præsertim tam multæ, variæq; artes sint animi, quibus, &c. Sallust.
Id structuræ vitium cum primùm statim fundamenta iaciuntur, euitandum est. Columel. By and by so soone as, &c.
Id sexies euenit per annos: cum minimum quater. Plinius. At the least foure times.
Pariunt vere primo cum plurimū sena oua. Plin. Sixe egges at the moste.
Amabat, vt cum maximè, tum Pamphilus. Terent. He loued hir then as much as euer he did.
Multos iam annos, & nunc cum maximè, filium interfectum cupit. Cic. And neuer more then at this present.
Erumpit à primo satu hordeum die septimo, legumina quarto, vel cum tardissimè septimo. Plin. whē it tarieth longest on the seuenth daye.
Cum semel exieris, centum solatia, &c. Ouid. So soone as thou arte ones out.

**Cumatilis** color. Plaut. Blew, or skie colcure.
Cumatile. Plaut. A blewe garment.
**Cumera**, huius cúmeræ, f. g. pen. cor. Horat. A great vessell of wickers or of earth to kepe corne in.
**Cuminum**, huius cumíni, penul. prod. Herba vulgo nota. Plin. The hearbe and seede called Cummine.
Exangue cuminum. Horat.
Pallentis grana cumini. Pers.
**Cumulus**, cúmuli, pen. cor. m. g. Liu. An heape.
Immensus aliarū super alias aceruatarum legū cumulus. Liu.
Immanibus cumulis aggerare aliquid. Claud.

Rerum

Rerum cumulum atque congeſtum habere. Quintil.
Auri cumulos ſtruere. Claud.
¶ Cumulus. By tranſlation, the increaſe and plentie of any thyng.
Cumulus commendationis. Cic. Farre more cõmendation.
Cumulus deliciarum. Plin. Cumulus dierum. Cic.
Cumulum gaudij afferre. Cic. To make exceedyng gladde.
Augere cumulo beneficium, Vide AVGEO.
Beatus omni laudum cumulo. Stat.
Malorum maximus cumulus. Seneca.
Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Cicer. For a more abundant prayſe or reward.
Perfidiæ cumulus. Ouid.
Ad ſummam lætitiam meam, quam ex tuo reditu capio, magnus illius aduentu cumulus accedit. Cic. The exceedyng gladnes that I conceiue by your reward is muche increaſed with this mans commyng.
Vt ad tua innumerabilia in me vnum merita, maximus hoc tuo facto cumulus acceſſerit. Cic. That much may be added to.
Deruere cumulum de laudibus alicuius. Cic.

Cúmulo, cúmulas, penult. corr. cumulâre. To make an heape: to heape: to adde more to.
Cumulare & adaugere. Cic. To increaſe and adde more to.
Aes alienum cumulare vſuris. Liu.
Altaria donis cumulat. Virgil. He layeth plentie of.
Cumulare benefacta. Plaut. To doe pleaſure vpõ pleaſure.
Beneficia priora poſterioribus cumulare. Plin. iunior.
Cumulare gaudium, per trãſlationem. Liu. To increaſe ones gladnes.
Cumulari gaudio. Cic. To be exceedyng ioyous and gladde.
Cumulare bellicam gloriam eloquẽtia. Cic. Ouer and beſide the glorie of martiall prowes was of notable eloquẽce.
Cumulare ſibi inuidiam. Liu. To make himſelf greatly ſpited or hated.
Nunc meum cor cumulatur ira. Cic. Now am I exceedyng angrie.
Cumulare aliquem multis laudibus apud alios. Plin. iunior. In the preſence of other to extolle and prayſe greatly.
Muneribus magnis cumulare aliquem. Virgil.
Publicæ neceſsitudinis pignora priuatis cumulat officijs. Plin. iunior. Ouer and beſide the tokens of frendſhippe for the common weales ſake, he ſheweth me many pleaſures in our priuate affayres.
Cumulare ſcelus ſcelere. Cic. To heape miſchiefe vpon miſchiefe.

Cumulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cicer. Augmented: heaped: abundant. Cumulatus omni laude orator. Cic.
Perfecta & cumulata virtus. Cic. Perfite and abſolute.
Cumulatus plurimis & maximis voluptatibus. Cic. In many and paſſyng great pleaſures.
Hoc vitio cumulata eſt eruditiſsima illa Græcorũ natio. Cic.
Vrbs ſtrage virorum cumulata. Sil.

Cumulatus, Nomen ex participio: vt, Cumulatiſsimus ſcelerum. Plaut. So full of miſchiefes as he can not be more.
Cumulatior gloria. Liu. More ample glorie.
Cumulatior menſura. Cic. More abundant meaſure.

Cumuláte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Abundantly: with large meaſure.
Cumulatiſsimè mihi gratiam reddiderunt. Cicer. They haue requited me very abundantly.
Cumulatè planum aliquid facere. Cic. To make as manifeſt as neede be.
Cumulatè explere. Cicer.
Plenè, cumulatéque perfectus. Cicer. Fully and abundantly perfite.

Cumulâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Varro. By heapes.

Cunæ, harum cunarum, plur. tantum num. Cic. The cradell, or ſwadlyng cloutes of a childe. Infancie.
Eximere puerum cunis. Perſius.
Filius tener in cunis. Ouid.
¶ Cunæ. Ouid. A birdes neaſte.

Cunábula, pen. corr. cunabulorum, n. g. plur. n. Idem. Plaut. Alſo the beginnyng of any thyng.
Qui quum eſſet in cunabulis. Cic.



A cunabulis. Euen from his infancie.
A primis cunabulis. Colum. Idem.
¶ Cunabula auium. Plin. Birdes neaſtes.
¶ Vbi gentis cunabula noſtræ. Virgil. Where our nation had their firſt beginnyng.

Cunctus, Adiectiuum. Virg. All together: full and whole.
Cuncta Aegyptus. Cic.
Cuncta ciuitas. Cic. The whole citie.
Gens cuncta. Virgil. Cunctus populus. Cic.
Prouincia cuncta. Plancus Ciceroni. Cuncta terra. Cic.
Cuncta camporum, id eſt Cuncti campi. Tacit.
Cuncta terrarum. Horat.

Cunctor, cunctâris, cunctâri. To tary: to delay: to abide: to prolonge time: to doubte: to linger.
Alij dum cunctantur in ripis. Liu. Whyle they ſtay or prolõg time vpon the bankes.
Reginam in thalamo cunctantem. Virgil. Taryng longe in hir chamber.
Ad mediũ iter cũctari. Valer. Flac. To ſtay in the middes of.
Magno alicuius amore cunctari. Valer. Flac. For the great loue of one to ſtay and tarie.
Greſſus cunctari. Valer. Flac. To be long in goeyng.
Metu cunctari. Virgil.
¶ Hæſitare, cunctari, & dubitare. Cic.
Cũctari & tergiuerſari. Cic. To be in doubte & finde delaies.
Quieſcere & cunctari. Cic.

Cuncto, cunctas, cunctâre, actiuè dixit Plautus.
Fides cunctata. Stat. When one is in doubte whether he may beleue or geue credite to that he heareth.

Cunctátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Tarying: abiding: delaying: prolongyng of time: doubtyng: lingeryng.
Grauis cunctatio. Stat.
Abiecta omni cunctatione. Cic. without any more taryng or lingeryng.
Sine cunctatione dicere ꝙ ſentimus. Cic. without staggering.
Neque verò Alexandrinis cunctatio vlla aut mora inferebatur. Hirt.
Eximere cunctationes. Liu. To put out of doubte.
Injicere cunctationem. Liu. To make one in a ſtudie whether he may doe it or no.
¶ Cunctatio, Dubitatio. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Cunctâtor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale maſ. Liu. A tarier: a deferrer: a lingerer: a prolonger of time: one that doubteth or delayeth.
Tardus & cunctator. Cælius Ciceroni.
Cunctator & ſegnis. Liu.
Non cunctator iniqui. Stat. Readie or prompte to miſchiefe or euill.

Cunctans, cunctantior, cunctantiſsimus. Liu. Ingenio cunctantior. Somewhat ſlow of nature.
Impellere cunctantem. Claud. To thruſt forwarde one staggeryng or beyng in doubte.
Animus cunctans. Claud.
Corda cunctantia. Valer. Flac.
Ira cunctante modeſtior. Stat.
Malum cunctans. Stat. Pectora cunctantia. Valer. Flac.
Tauri cunctantes. Valer. Flac. Oxen goyng ſlowly.

Cunctabundus. Liu. Slow, lingeryng, as beyng in doubte to doe a thyng.

Cunctanter, Aduerb. Liu. Slowly: ſafte and fayre: leaſurely.
Haud cunctanter. Liu. Forthwith: without delay.
Cunctanter aliquid facere. Plin. To doe ſlowly, as loth to goe about it.

Cuneus, huius cunei, m. g. Cic. A wedge to cleaue any thyng with.
Findi cuneis. Virgil. To be clefte with.
Adactis cuneis gemit robur. Valer. Flac. The oke cracked when the wedges were dryuen in.
Lignum cuneis ſcindere. Virgil. To cleaue wodde.
¶ Cuneus, per tranſlationem. Liu. An aray of footemen in batayle wedgewiſe, ſharpe before and brode behinde, to the ende to perſe their enemies.
Pugnare cuneis. Quintil. Turbari cunei. Virgil.
Cuneus. Virgil. A companie of men thicke together.
¶ Cunei. Iuuenal. The coynes of walles in buylding. Apud

Vitruuium.
Cunéolus,li,m.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little wedge.
Cúneo,cúneas,cunâre. To make wedgewiſe:to ioyne or faſten in buildyng, as one ioyſte or ſtone is cocketted within an other.
Per vim cuneari.Quintil. To be crefte or diuided by force.
Hiſpania cuneatur anguſtijs.Plin. Spayne hath many corners lyng out wedgewiſe.
Cuneâtus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio.Liu. Ad imum cuneatior. Narower:ſtreicter:in forme of a wedge.
Collis cuneatus.Ouid. Smaller, or narower at the toppe:a piked or ſharpe hill.
Cuneatus ager. Colum. A fielde lyng out with a ſharpe corner.
Cuneâtim,pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cæſar. wedgewiſe: by little bandes imbatayled wedgewiſe.
Cuniculus,li,m.g.pen.cor.Varro. A cunnie.
Mollior capillo cuniculi.Catul.
¶ Cuniculus.Cæſ. An hole in the grounde: a mine vnder the earth.
Cuniculis oppugnare,per tranſlationem.Cic. To goe about a matter couertly by gile and craftie meanes.
Agere cuniculos.Cæſar. To vndermine.
Cuniculis hoſtium cuniculos excipere.Liu. To counterminet. to mine agaynſt other to meete theim.
¶ Cuniculus pro Canali.Plin. A pipe of ledde lyng in the earth.
Cunicularius,rij,m.g.Subſtant.Vegetius. A pioner: a minour.
Cuniculàtim,pen.prod.Aduerbiũ.Plin. By holes or mines vnder the earth:or,in facion of a pipe.
Cuniculòſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Vnde Catullus Celtiberiam vocat cuniculoſam. Full of holes or mines vnder the groũd: full of conies.
Cunila,cúnilæ,pen.corr.Colum. An hearbe whereof be three ſortes.Cunila capitata:our ſauourie.Cunila gallinacea: Maioram with the ſmall leafe.The thirde is penie royall with the broade leafe.
Cunilâgo,pen.prod.huius cuniláginis, fœ.g. Cunila agreſtis vel erratica.Plin. A kinde of ſauourie, or as ſome thinke,of Origament.
Cupa,huius cupæ.Varro. A cuppe.
¶ Cupa.Cic. A tonne or a pipe:a great veſſell.
Clauſum cupa triticum.Alphænus.
Cupes.Varro. Delicate meate.
Cupes.Plaut. A deintie mouthed felow.
Cupédia,cupediorum,plur.num.neut.g.Plaut. Delicate diſhes.
Cupédia,huius cupediæ,f.g.Cic. Deſire of deintie meates.
Cupédula,læ,f.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Gell. Deintie fare.
Cupedinárius.Terentius. A cooke:an huckſter:a victayler.
Cupherion. A fluxe of bloudde at the noſe chãũg to horſes that are to farre galoped.Veget.
Cupido,& Cupidus, Cupide, Cupiditas,&c. Vide CVPIO.
Cupio,cupis,cupiui,cupîtum,pen.prod.cúpere. Plaut. To couette:to deſire:to wiſhe:to haue an affection.
Cupij,pro Cupiui.Stat.
Cupere atque optare.Cic.
Quicquam animo cupere.Catull.
Ardenter cupere aliquid.Cic. Cupere cupidè.Plaut.
Flagrantiſsimè aliquid cupere.Tacit.
Nimis quàm cupio.Plaut. I am very deſirous.
Tectius cupere.Ouid. To deſire ſomwhat couertly.
Cupio omnia quæ tu vis.Plaut. I would fayne doe what ſo euer you would haue me.
Cupit te conuentũ.Plaut. He would fayne ſpeake with you.
Cupere factum.Plaut. To wiſhe it to be done.
Cupere nuptias.Terent. To deſire to be maried.
Cupit te videre.Plaut. He would fayne ſee you.
¶ Cupere alicui.Cæſar. To will well to one: to beare him good affection.
Cupere omnia alicuius cauſa.Cic. To be readie and gladde to doe all the pleaſure in the worlde for one.
Vehementer cupere cauſa alicuius.Cic.
¶ Cupîre, penult. prod. in quarta coniugatione, apud antiquos.Lucret.
Regna cupienda.Ouid.
Cupiens,Participium. Couetyng.
Cupiens,Nomen,genitiuo iunctum. Plaut. Cupiens liberorum, Deſirous to haue childzen.
Cupiens tui.Plaut. That loueth you.
Vulgus voluptatum cupiens.Tacit.
Cupientiſsimus.Salluſt. Marius cupientiſsima plebe Conſul factus. with the great good will of,&c.
Cupienter,Aduerbium.Plaut. with great deſire.
Cupîtus,pen.prod.Participium.Plaut.Ouid. Deſired: couted.
Dies cupitus.Seneca.
Tangere florem ætatis cupitum.Lucret.
Cupîtor,oris,m.g.pen.prod.Verbale.Tacit. One that deſireth.
Matrimonij cupitor.Tacit.
Cupidus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum,genitiuo iungitur,& nonnunquã ablatiuo. Deſirous:he that loueth one.
Genitiuo,Pacis cupidiſsimus.Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronẽ. Very deſirous of peace.
Homo noſtri cupidiſsimus.Cic. Our great friende: one deſirous to doe vs pleaſure.
Cupidus redeundi domum.Terent.
Cupidos,Moderatis opponit.Cicero. Couetous men.
Certandi cupidus.Lucret. Deſirous to fight.
Nouitatis cupidus.Quintil.
Studiorum.Ouid. Vitæ.Brutus & Caſsius Antonio.
Ablatiuo.Plaut.Vino modò cupidæ eſtis.
Cupidus in perſpicienda cognoſcendáq; rerum natura.Cicer.
Cupidi amantes.Ouid. Greedie louers.
Cupidus animus.Plaut. Couetous.
Homo cupidus.Cic. Liuor cupidus.Propert.
Manus cupidæ.Ouid. Mens cupida.Ouid. Greedie.
Cupidè,pen.corr. Aduerb. vt, Cupidè emere. Plin. Deſirouſly: greedely:gladly:with great affection.
Cupidè appetere.Cic. with great affection to couette.
Cupidè cupere.Plaut. To couet greedely.
Ad aliquid cupidè deſcendere.Quintil. Gladly.
Aliquid cupidè facere.Quint. with gladde wil to doe a thing.
Cupidè & temerè aliquid facere.Cic.
Cupidius inſtare.Cæſar. To vrge more deſirouſly.
Cupidè & libenter.Cic.
Cupidiſsimè aliquid petere.Cæſar.
Cupído,pen.prod.huius cupidinis,fœ.g. Deſire: couetouſnes: luſte.
Nouiſsima etiam gloriæ cupido ſapientibus exuitur.Tacit.
Cupido habendi.Plin. Couetouſnes.
Laudis titulíque cupido.Iuuenal.
Mortis cupido.Ouid.
Potentiæ cupido inſita mortalibus.Tacit. Deſire of power is naturally greffed in men.
Ventris cupido.Ouid.
¶ Altior cupido adeundi ſacram ſedem.Tacit.
Laudum arrecta cupido.Virgil.
Honorum cæca cupido.Lucret. Blinde deſire of honour.
Cæca prædæ cupido.Ouid. Dira cupido.Virgil.
Fœda vitæ cupido.Stat.
Opum furioſa cupido.Ouid. Outragious deſire of money.
Ieiuna cupido.Lucret. Hunger:deſire to eate.
Immenſa.Virg. Improba.Senec. Intempeſtiua.Ouid.
Leuis & feſtina.Val.Flac. Miſera.Horat.
Mutua.Lucret. Turpis.Virg.
¶ Laudis cupidine accenſus. Stat. Inflamed with deſire of prayſe.
Adoleuit cupido potentiæ.Tacit.
Coniux capta cupidine.Virgil.
Romulum cupido cepit vrbis condendæ.Liu. Romulus was deſirous to buylde a citie.
Corripi cupidine.Ouid. Differri.Plaut.
Flagrare.Ouid. To haue exceedyng great luſte and deſire.
Inceſsit eum cupido.Tacit.
Intrauit animum militaris gloriæ cupido.Tacit.
Inuadit Cæſarem cupido ſoluendi ſuprema militibus.Tacit. Ceſar conceyued a great deſire.
Inuolat animos cupido eundi in hoſtem.Tacit. They ſodenly conceyued a vehement deſire,&c.
Langueſcit cupido.Plin.iunior. Their luſt decayeth.

Ludor

Ludor nimia cupidine. Ouid. Succenſa cupido. Ouid.
Tactus cupidine laudis. Ouid.
¶ Cupido, pro Cupiditate, etiam maſculino genere profertur. Horat. Cupido ſordidus. **Filthy couetouſnes.**
Auri cæcus cupido. Seneca.
**Cupíditas**, pen. cor. cupiditatis. f. g. Cic. Neque enim vnquam expletur nec ſatiatur cupiditatis ſitis. **Couetouſnes: luſt: deſire.**
Reuertit cupiditas cibi. Celſ. **He waxeth hungrie agayne.**
Homines cæcos reddit cupiditas & auaritia. Cic.
Studia, cupiditáſque honorum, atque ambitiones. Cic.
Cæca ac temeraria dominatrix animi cupiditas. Cic. **Affectiõ a blynde and rathe ruler of ones mynde.**
Hiantes cupiditates. Tacit.
Impiam cupiditatem contra ſalutem alicuius habere. Cælius Ciceroni.
Indomitæ animi cupiditates. Cic. **Vnruly luſtes.**
Inſatiabilis cupiditas. Cic. **Vnſatiable couetouſnes.**
Lubrica & præceps cupiditas dominandi. Cic.
¶ Ardere cupiditate. Vide ARDEO.
Coercere omnes cupiditates. Ci. **To moderate his affectiõs.**
Incenſam alicuius cupiditatem comprimere atque reſtinguere. Cic. **To repreſſe and quench the vehement deſire.**
Explere cupiditatem. Cic. **To ſatiſfie ones luſt.**
Flagrare & ardere cupiditate alicuius rei. Cic.
Frangere cupiditates. Ci. **To breake mens luſtes & affectiõs**
Cupiditas imminuta atque debilitata. Cic.
Imperare cupiditatibus. Cic. **To rule his ſenſuall affections.**
Cupiditatem alicuius incendere. Cic.
Incenſus cupiditate. Cic. Inflammari cupiditate. Cic.
Inijcere cupiditatem hominibus, Vide INIICIO.
Cupiditas inuadit pleroſque. Varro. Salluſt. **Moſt men deſire.**
Cupiditate omnia perfringere. Cic.
Eò prouectas Romanorum cupiditates, &c. Tacit.
Regere cupiditatem conſilij gubernatione. Cic.
Iuuenili cupiditate gloriæ ſeductus fecit. Quint.
Cupiditas, pro turpi amore. Sueton. **Diſhoneſt loue.**
**Cupreſſus**, huius cupreſſi, vel cupreſſus, in quarta declinatione, fœ. g. Arbor. **A Cypres tree.**
Cupreſſus acuta. Ouid.
Atra cupreſſus. Virg. **The ſorowfull Cypres tree.**
Feralis cupreſſus. Ouid.
Funebres cupreſſi. Horat. **Cypres which in olde tyme was vſed to be ſet at mennes doores, in token that one was deade out of the houſe.**
Tectura tumulos cupreſſus. Claud.
Tenera cupreſſus. Virg.
**Cupréſsinus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Made of Cypres.**
Cupreſsinum oleum. Cupreſsinæ frondes. Colum.
**Cupreſſeus**, Aliud adiect. Idem. Liu.
**Cupreſsêtum**, ti, neu. gen. pen. prod. Cic. **A place where Cypres trees doe grow.**
**Cupréſsifer**, pen. corr. ſifera, rum, Adiectiuum: vt Mons cupreſſifer. Ouid. **That beareth Cypres.**
**Cuprum**, cupri, n. g. **The mettall called copper.**
**Cupreus**, Adiectiuum: vt Cupreum vas. Plinius. **Made of copper.**
**Cur**, Aduerbium interrogandi. Scribitur à nonnullis per q, à QVARE deducentibus, per ſyncopen atque apocopen a & e literis detractis. **Wherefore: why.** Terent. Cur me excrucio? cur me macero?
Cur ſimulas igitur? Terent. **For what cauſe doeſt thou pretende it then?**
An vobis aliam cauſam eſſe vllam putatis, cur in tantis præmijs eloquentiæ, &c. Cic. **Any other cauſe for which, &c.**
Quid eſt, cur tu in iſto loco ſedeas? Cic. **What is it that cauſeth thee to ſyt in this place?**
Quæ cauſa eſt cur hoc velit? Cic. **What cauſeth him to be wyllyng to doe this?**
Tibi ego credam? PSEVD. cur non? BAL. quia pol, &c. Plaut. **why not?**
Cur hæc tibi irata eſt, cur ego id curem? Plaut. **What haue I to doe why ſhe is angrie with you?**
Cur, ſine interrogatione. Cic. Tibi nulla cauſa eſt cur hunc miſerum tanta calamitate affici velis. **You haue no cauſe why you ſhoulde deſyre, &c.**



Erant cauſæ cur hoc tempore iſtic eſſe nollem. Cic.
Non fuit cauſa cur tantum laborẽ caperes, & ad me venires. Cic. **There was no cauſe why.**
**Cura**, curæ. f. g. **Care: thought: ſtudie: diligence: wooꝛke: labour.**
Animi cura & cogitatio. Cic.
Cura & diligentia. Cic. Cura & dolor. Cic.
Studium & cura. Cic.
¶ Cura mei, tui, ſui. Senec. **Care for me, thee, &c.**
Potior alicui cura ſuorum. Valer. Flac. **He hath more care for his owne friendes.**
Triſtitiæ cura. Plin.
¶ Aeſtus curarum. Virg. **The troublous toſſyng and anguiſh of care in the minde.**
Amara curarum eluere. Horat. **To wype or waſhe away the griefe of care and ſorow.**
Aſperrima curarum. Stat.
Domitor curarum, ſomnus. Senec. **Sleape the ſubduer and quieter of care.**
Fœlix curarum. Stat. **That ſetteth his ſtudie and care vpon thinges profytable.**
Fomenta curarum. Horat. **Thinges mainteynyng care.**
Fons curarum. Lucret.
Frigus curarum. Ouid. **Care makyng men colde and vnluſty to doe thinges.**
Interpres curarum. Virgil.
Leuamen omnis curæ. Virgil.
Moles curarum. Tacit. **A heape of cares.**
Nox, curarum nutrix. Ouid. **Night, the nourſe and mainteiner of cares.** Requies curarum. Tibul.
Semina curarum. Propert. Socius curarum. Stat.
Vndæ curarum. Catul.
Dare aliquid curæ corporis. Quintil. **To employ ſome tyme to the cheryſhynge of our bodie.**
Futuri nominis cura. Ouid. Minus cum cura. Plaut.
¶ Acrior cura. Virg. Aequalis cura. Quintil.
Acres curæ. Lucret.
Vitiatum corpus curis amaris. Ouid.
Ambiguæ curæ. Virgil. Anceps cura. Cic.
Naualis apparatus ei ſemper antiquiſsima cura fuit. Cic. Vide ANTIQVVS.
Antiquior cauendi, quàm ictum inferendi cura eſt. Quint. Vide ANTIQVVS.
Anxia cura. Plin. Anxiferæ curæ. Cic.
Argentaria cura. Teren. **Care and ſorow for lacke of money.**
Aſſidua alicuius inſidens cura. Liu.
Atræ curæ. Horat. Breuis cura. Horat.
Damnoſæ curæ. Ouid. Deſes cura. Claud.
Difficilis cura rerum alienarum. Cic.
Diurnæ curæ. Ouid. Dulces. Stat.
Dura cura. Tibul. Exigua. Claud.
Fortior. Claud.
Frigida cura thori. Sta. **When man or wyfe paſſeth not for the one to lye with the other.**
Funeſtæ curæ. Claud. Gratiſſima cura. Cic.
Grauem curam ſuſcipere. Caſſius Ciceroni.
Impenſior cura. Ouid. Implacidæ curæ. Claud.
Inanes. Lucret. Infandæ. Stat.
Infœlix cura. Ouid. Ingentes curæ. Virg.
Inſignis cura. Claud.
Inſomnes curæ. Claud. **Watchfull care, keping men from ſleape.** Intentiſsima cura. Quint. **Very earneſt care.**
Inuida. Horat. Leues curæ. Senec.
Maximæ & grauiſsimæ curæ. Cic.
Mediocris cura. Horat. Memor. Ouid.
Moleſta. Ouid.
Mortales curæ. Sil. **Worldly cares.**
Nimia cura. Iuuenal. Nouæ curæ. Ouid.
Omni cogitatione curáque in aliquam rem incumbere. Cic. **To employ his whole minde and care vpon a thing.**
De ſalute Reip. curæ optimæ ſunt. Cic.
Publica cura. Horat. Recens. Ouid.
Reſides curas ſoluere. Valer. Flac.
Sagaces curæ. Horat. **Cares forecaſeyng thinges longe before they come.** Secretæ. Seneca.

Sedatis requierunt pectora curis. Stat. when their cares were aſ-
ſwaged their hartes were at reſt.
Sequaces curæ. Lucret. Sollicitæ. Seneca.
Spinoſæ. Catul. Dignus tanta cura. Quintil.
Triſtes curæ. Virg. Cares makyng men heauie and ſadde: ſo-
rowfull cares.
Vigilantes. Claud.
Vigili perſpexerat omnia cura. Ouid.
Curam virilem gerere. Virgil. Vitioſa cura. Horat.
Volantes curæ circa tecta. Horat.
¶ Abducere curas alicui. Claud. To deliuer one from care.
Abigere. Horat. Abijcere. Plaut.
Abnuere curam pecoris. Colum. To refuſe to kepe cattaile.
Somnos abrumpit cura. Virgil. Sorow breaketh ſleape.
Abſiſtere cura. Sil.
Abſumit cura. Terent. Accendere curas. Sil.
Accommodare curam alicui rei. Quint. To ſette his minde vpõ
a thinge. Accumulare curas. Ouid.
Acuere corda curis. Virgil. Addere curam mortalibus. Lucan.
Adhibere curam in aliqua re. Cic. To vſe care and diligence in.
Adijcere aliquid curæ. Quintil.
Curas adimere. Terent. To deliuer out of care and thought.
Adorare curam priſcorum. Plin. To reuerence the diligence of.
Afferre curam. Cic.
Cura aliquem afficere. Terent. To make carefull.
Agitare curas. Senec. Agere curam alicuius. Ouid.
Quæ me angebat de Republica cura, conſedit. Cic.
Cura attingit aliquem. Cic. He hath care: or is carefull.
Auertere ſubitam curam. Lucret.
Auertere dictis curas. Virgil. To comforte with perſwaſions.
Capeſſere curas. Plin. iunior. Curare cura. Horat.
Cogitare curas. Plaut.
Committere auribus alicuius ſuas curas. Senec. To tell to an o-
ther what greueth or troubleth him.
Componere curas. Virg. Concipere curam. Virg.
Confectus curis. Virgil. In great ſorow.
Conferre curas in rem aliquam. Cicero. To ſet care or ſtudie
vpon.
Confici cura & curis. Cic. To be in great ſorow and care.
Configere curas in Reipub. ſalute. Cic. To ſet all his ſtudie and
care vpon.
Coniungere curam de re aliqua cum aliquo. Cic. To aſſociate
him ſelfe with an other in ſeeyng to a thinge.
Coniuncta mihi cura cum illo. Cic.
Conſedit cura. Cic. Care or heuineſſe is aſſwaged.
Conſumere curam in re vna. Horat.
Coquit hominem cura. Cic. Vide COQVO.
Deceſsit cura patribus. Vide DECEDO.
Deficit cura alicui. Quintil.
Delegare curam alicuius rei alicui. Quintil. To committe the
charge of a thinge to one.
Demere curas. Virgil.
Demouere aliquem cura rerum. Tacit. To take from one the
charge of thinges.
Triſtes animo deponere curas. Virgil. To lay aſide his ſorowe
and care.
Deponere curam pro aliquo. Virg.
Deprendere curas alicuius. Ouid.
Partem curæ ſuæ in alium locum deriuare. Cic.
Deſtituere curam morum. Quint. To leaue the care of good
maners.
Deſyderare curam alicuius in re aliqua. Quint.
Diducere animum in curas. Virg. To ſette the minde vpon ma-
ny thinges at once.
Differre curas Iuuenal. Dimittere curam. Ouid.
Curas & actiones honeſtas dare. Cic.
Dare alicui multa millia curarum. Propert.
His dictis emotæ curæ. Virg. Eripere curam. Celſ.
Cura eſt negotij quid ſit, aut quid nuntiet. Plaut. I am carefull
what the mattier is, or what tydinges he bringeth.
De Tirone mihi curæ eſt. Cic. I am carefull for Tiro.
Quos vt ego hodie ſeruem, cura maxima eſt. Plaut. which I am
very carefull how I maie kepe.
Hæc mihi nunc cura eſt maxima, vt necui mea
Longinquitas ætatis obſtet. Terent. I am now moſt carefull
for this: or this is my greateſt care, &c.
Curæ mihi eſt. Terent. I am carefull of it: or, I haue good re-
garde of it: I ſee to it.
-is es profectò ſeruus ſpectatus
Cui dominus curæ eſt. Terentius. whiche is carefull for his
maiſter.
Sanè curæ eſt quorſum euenturum hoc ſiet. Terent. Truely I
am carefull how this mattier will fall out.
Sine cura eſſe. Cic. To be careleſſe: not to paſſe.
Euoluere curas. Stat. Exerceri curis. Virg.
Exercere curas. Sil. Atras eximere curas. Horat.
Exoluere aliquem curis. Virg.
Exonerare graues curas. Seneca.
Expellere corpore curas. Lucan.
Extendere curas in annum venientem. Virg. To be carefull for
the yere to come.
Mortalibus curis exuere ſe. Sil. To diſcharge himſelfe of world-
ly cares: to kyll him ſelfe to haue an ende of ſorowes.
Facere curam. Tacit. To take heede.
Fecerunt curam. Tacit.
Fallere curam ſomno. Horat. Vide FALLO.
Fatigare aliquem nouis curis. Quint.
Fluctuat æſtu curarum. Virgil. His minde is tolled with trou-
blous cares.
Fluctuare vndis curarum. Catull.
Gerere curam pro aliquo. Virgil. To be carefull for one, or for
his affayres.
Cum cura rem aliquam gerere. Vide CVM.
Curæ habere rem aliquam. Salluſt. To be carefull for, or haue
good regarde of a thinge: to take good heede of it.
Sermonem curæ habere. Quint.
Habere curam docendi liberos. Quint. To be carefull to teache
his children.
Hebetatur cura vino. Plin. Iactare curas pectore. Virg.
Impendere curam. Ouid.
Impendet cura pectori. Plaut.
Imponere finem curis. Virg. Incumbere in curam. Cic.
Curas inijcere. Terent. To make carefull.
Ingeminant curæ. Virgil. His cares increaſe.
Inniti curæ, tutelæq; vnius. Quint.
Inſiſtere curæ rerum. Plin. To ſet him ſelfe on the diligent dee-
ynge of thinges: or, to continue on in the diligent doynge,
&c. or, to be ſolicitous for.
Inſidens cura aſſidua. Liu.
Inſumere curam ad, &c. Plin. To employ his diligence and ſtu-
die to.
Intendere curas. Ouid. Intentus ad curas. Tacit.
Intermittere curam rerum. Tacit. To leaue of the diligent care
of thinges for a tyme. Mens inuigilat curis. Sil.
Inuigilat quieti cura. Stat.
Cura ſua iuuare aliquem. Cicero.
Laxare curas ſomno. Virgil.
Animos & curam ab aliqua contentione laxare. Cic. To releaſe
his minde and ſtudie from the earneſt muſyng of a thyng.
Lenire curas ſomno. Virg. Leuare aliquem cura. Cic.
Curam & angorem animi, ſermone & conſilio leuare. Cic.
Magna cura & ſolicitudine aliquos liberare. Cic.
Curæ leues loquuntur, ingentes ſtupent. Senec. They that haue
ſmall cares, vtter their minde, and make their mone: but
they that are in great ſorow be as it were aſtonied, and can
not complaine. Small ſorowe complaineth, great care is
aſtonied.
Mandare curas alicui. Plin. iun. To commit charges to one.
Mitte hanc de pectore curam. Virg. Caſt this care out of thy
mynde. Mutare curas. Virg.
Curæ plurimæ naſcuntur. Cic. There riſeth many thinges to be
carefull for. Fortior obſtat cura ducis. Claud.
Onerabat pauentium curas ordo Mutinenſis. Tacit.
Partiri curas cum aliquo. Virg.
Mortales curas pellere. Valer. Flac.
Pellere curas vino. Horat. Perfungi cura. Liu.
Ponere omnem curam in re aliqua. Cic. To employ his whole
ſtudie vpon a thinge.
Ponere graues curas. Sil. To lay aſyde: to caſt of.
Populatur artus cura. Senec. Lone conſumeth the perſon.

Præſtare curam alicui. Quintil.
Premere curam ſub corde. Virgil. To conceale his ſorowe.
Recipere curam. Quintil.
Recurſat ſub noctem cura. Virg. At night the ſorowe beginneth afreſhe.
Redeunt in pectora curæ. Stat. Refectus curis. Horat.
Cuncta curarum ad aliquem reijcere, hoc eſt, Cunctas curas. Tacit. To caſt all his care vpon.
Curas requiete relaxare. Cic.
Fomenta curarum relinquere. Horat.
Relinquere curam morum. Quintil.
Remittere curas. Stat. To ſlake or deminiſhe ſorowe.
Remordet te cura. Virg. Care nippeth thee againe.
Remouens ſoporem cura. Ouid. Reſoluere curas. Virg.
Renouare veterem curam animi. Vide RENOVO.
Reſpondere curis alicui. Virg. To be as carefull as he: or to loue as much as he.
Reſpuere curam. Claud. Secludere curas. Virgil.
Mens ſemota cura metúque. Lucret.
Curas graues ſeponere. Ouid.
Serere curas in pectore. Catul. Serpit cura altius. Plin.
Solari curas. Virgil. Sollicitat cura. Senec.
Soluere curis aliquem. Senec. A cura ſolui & liberari. Cic.
Somnus curas ſoluit. Ouid. Sleape ſlaketh care: or maketh the minde to reſt.
Stupent curæ ingentes. Senec. Subit cura. Seneca.
Acreis curas ſuſcipere. Lucret.
Suſtinere maximam curam belli. Cic. To ſuſteine or vndertake the greateſt charge of the warre.
Tangere curas. Virgil. To feele cares, or be partaker of cares.
Traducere curam in aliquem. Virgil.
Venerari curam antiquorum, Plin.
Venire in curas. Lucan. To be partaker of the cares: to be in care with.
In aliqua cogitatione curáque verſari. Cic.
In partem curarum ab aliquo vocari. Tacit.
Diuerſæ curæ animum vocant. Virgil.
Voluere curarũ triſties in pectore fluctus. Lucret. To reuolue his ſorowfull cares in his minde: to toſſe in his harte the troublous waues of ſorowe.
Vrgeri multis curis. Lucret. Vrgentibus curis. Vale. Flac.
¶ Cura, pro munere quo curator fungitur: vulgo Curatella dicitur. Vlpian. Charge or ouerſight that a gardiane of a pupill or ſuch lyke hath.
Liberari tutela & cura. Vlpian.

Curiôſus, ſa, ſum, penult. prod. Curious: more carefull then is ſeemely. Alſo in the good parte, very carefull & circũſpect.
Curioſus in bonum & in malum accipitur.
In bonum. Cicer. Homo non modò prudens, verumetiam (quod iuuet) curioſus. Diligent and circumſpect.
Curioſis oculis perſpicere. Cic. To conſider carefully and diligently. Curioſus & negotijs plenus. Cic.
Curioſus medicinæ. Plin. Very diligent to learne phiſicke.
In re aliqua curioſus. Cic. Very diligent in any thyng.
In exquirendo iure augurum curioſus. Cic.
Belle curioſus. Cic.
In malum: Cic. Iſta ſtudia, ſi ad imitandos ſummos viros ſpectant, ingenioſorum ſunt: ſin tantummodo ad indicia veteris memoriæ cognoſcenda, curioſorum. Of ſuch as be curious, or more diligent then needeth.
Curioſus & moleſtus. Cic.
In aliena Republica curioſum minimè eſſe, officium eſt peregrini. Cic.
¶ Curioſus, pro Delatore. Sueton. A ſpie, that commeth to note or marke what is ſayde or done.
¶ Curioſus agnus. Plaut. A carren leane lambe, as if it were pyned with ſorowe.
¶ Curioſus dicitur lib. 12. Codicis. The maiſter of the poſte horſes or mulets, to ſende in haſte aboute the Empe-rours affaires.

Curiôſitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Cic. Curioũtie: pyned diligence.

Curioſè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Colum. Curiouſly: warely: very diligently.
Quam de eo curioſè quæſiſſet ſeruus noſter Dionyſius. &c. Ci.
Curioſè aliquid facere. Plin.
Curioſè loqui. Quint. To ſpeake curiouſly, or pyndely.

Curia, huius curiæ, f. g. Cic. The place where the Senate, or counſayle aſſembled. Alſo the Senate and counſayle it ſelfe. It may be taken for any maner of courte or ſeſſion of Iudges that haue eſpeciall iuriſdiction.
Curia municipalis. Vitru. A houſe in a citie: a guilde hall.
Curiæ dominicales, May be taken for courte barõs, or ſuch lyke.
Curia hoſtilia: The Senate houſe, builded by Hoſtilius.
Curia conſilijs æſtuat orba ſuis. Claud.
Aſpirare in curiam, Vide ASPIRO.
Clauſa pauperibus curia. Ouid.
Inire curiam, pro Ingredi. Tacit.
Iubet curia. Cic. The Senate commaundeth.
In curiam uenit frequens Senatus. Cic.
¶ Curiæ. Feſt. The tribes or wardes of the people of Rome by Romulus deuided into. 35. partes called Curiæ.

Curiâlis, & hoc curiâle, pen. prod. Plaut. Of the courte or counſayle houſe: of the ſame tribe.
Conſortia curialia, lib. 10. Cod.
Curiales flamines, Curiarum ſacerdotes erant. Feſtus. Prieſtes belongynge to the tribes and wardes.

Curiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Curiata lex, quæ curiatis comitijs lata erat. Ci. A lawe made in an aſſẽble of the wards and tribes of the people.
Curiata comitia erant, quæ curiatim per lictorem calabantur, id eſt conuocabantur. Gellius. An aſſemble of the people gathered out of the. 35. wardes.

Curiâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Gellius. Warde by warde.

Cúrio, curiônis. Liu. The place where prieſtes conſulted of deuine ceremonies. Varro. A curate, or he that hath the ſpirituall charge of a warde or pariſhe.

Curionatus, us, m. g. The office of a curate.

Curionium, nij, n. g. The money geuen to a curate for doyng his duetie.

Curo, curas, curâre, Cic. To care for: to take heede of, or be diligent aboute: to ſee to: to prouide: to paſſe for: to prepare: to cure or heale one ſicke. Curare & attendere. Cic.
Cura & prouide nequid ei deſit. Cic.
Alicuius cauſa curare aliquid. Cic.
Faciem⁹, alia cura. Plau. We will do it, be not careful for that.
Cedere Ciceronẽ domo & patria curaſti. Cic. Thou haſt prouided that Cicero is conſtrayned to forſake his houſe & countreie.
Non curat redire. Cic. He is not deſyrous to retourne.
Curare aſſeruandum, inueniendũ, interficiendum, &c. Terent. See that he be kepte, &c.
Curaſti probe. Terent. Thou haſt ſeene well to the matter: it is very well handled of thee.
Leuiter curare aliquid. Horat. To ſee ſlenderly to it.
Studioſè diligentérque curare aliquid. Cic,
Ego iſtæc moueo aut curo? Terent. Do I paſſe for theſe matters?
Adhuc curaui vnum hoc quidem, vt mihi eſſet fides. Terent. I haue hitherto ſeene or takẽ hede to this one thing, that.
Cura vt valeas. Cic. See to your health.
Quid me curas, quid rerum geram? Plaut. What paſſeſt thou, what it is that I doe?
¶ Curare ædes. Plaut. To ſee to the houſe.
Curare ſe, & ætatem ſuam. Plaut. To cheriſhe him ſelfe, and leade his lyfe pleaſantly.
Te curaſti molliter. Terent. Thou cheriſheſt thy ſelfe well: thou haſt made much of thy ſelfe.
Curare corpora ſua ſomno & cibo. Liui. To eate and take their reſt, that they may be the ſtronger.
Curare ægrotos. Plaut. To kepe and cheriſh ſicke men.
Aliena. Terent. To meddle with other mens matters.
Amicos. Plaut. To entertaine friendes.
Boues. Plaut. To dreſſe his oxen.
Animi conſcientiam nõ curat improbus. Cic. Regardeth not conſcience. Conuiuia curare. Virg. To make bãkets.
Corpora. Virg. To cheriſh their bodies.
Cutem. Iuuenal. To kepe good cheere.

Fidem ſuam. Plaut. To be carefull to kepe his promiſe.
Genium mero. Horat. To drinke wine plentifully.
Mea mandata de domo curabis. Cic. You ſhall ſee vnto thoſe thinges that I willed you concernyng my houſe.
Munus aliquod curare. Plaut. Negotia aliena. Cic.
Officium ſuum. Plaut. To be diligent about his dutie.
Parentes. Plaut. To be carefull to doe the wil of his parẽts.
Curemus æquam vterque partem, tu alterum. Ego item alterum. Terent. Lette both of vs be like carefull, thou for the tone, &c.
Curare rem aliquam paruo. Cic. To prouide to haue a thing good cheape.
Curare alicui pecuniam. Cic. To prouide money for one.
Alicuius nomine nobis pecuniam curare. Cic.
Pelliculam curare. Horat. To cheriſhe, or make muche of himſelfe.
Præcepta & mandata alterius. Plautus. To ſee to the doyng of thoſe thynges, that one hath commaunded and charged vs.
Prandium. Plaut. To make readie dinnar.
Prouinciam. Cic. To gouerne diligently.
Reficere ſe & curare. Cic.
Sublimia curare. Horat.
Curare vitem falce. Plin. To dreſſe and trimme a vine.
Curare & polire veſtimenta. Vlpianus.
¶ Curare, abſolutũ. Terent. Sat eſt, curabo. I will ſee to it.
Legatis imperat vbi quiſque curaret. Salluſt. what each of thẽ ſhould ſee vnto.
¶ Mederi & curare. Cic. To heale and cure.
Corpora curari poſſunt, animorum medicina nulla eſt. Cic.
Facilius in morbos incidunt adoleſcentes, grauius ægrotant, triſtius curantur. Cic. They are cured with more payne.
Medicaminibus curari. Cicer. To be cured by medicines.
Herbis curari. Ouid.
Sanguinis detractione aliquem curare. Quintil.
¶ Curare rebus alienis ſuo veſtimento & cibo. Plaut. To ſerue an other and finde himſelfe meate and clothe.
Curare rebus publicis. Plaut.

Curatur, Imperſonale. Plautus, Noctu vt condignè recubes, curabitur. Prouiſion ſhalbe made.
Curatur vt vinea vetus ſemel foſſa ſit. Plin. They take heede that an olde vine, &c.

Curâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Done with diligence: ſeene vnto.
Bene curata cute nitidus. Horat. Fatte and in good liking.
Membra curata ſopori dare. Horat. After ſupper and repaſt to take his reſte.
Ita boues & corpore curatiores erunt, & morbus aberit. Cato. The oxen ſhall be in better liking.
Adduxit filiam validam atq; bene curatam ac veſtitam. Plin.

Curatè, Aduerbium pro Accuratè. Tacit. Diligently.

Curâtor, pen. prod. oris. m. g. Cicer. One that hath the charge to ouerſee and prouyde thynges neceſſarie.
Curatores vrbis & annonæ, ædiles. Cic.
Curator Reip. Salluſt.
Reficiendis muris curator Demoſthenes fuit. Cic. Sourueiour of the walles.
Conſtituere curatorem. Caius. To apoynt a ſurueiour, or one that ſhall take the charge to doe a thyng.
Conſtituere decreto curatorem ad aliquid agendum. Iulianus.
Conſtituere curatores legibus. Cic.
Deligere curatores pacis ac belli. Cic.
Præficere curatorem, qui ſtatuis faciundis præſit. Cic.
¶ Curatores dicuntur qui pupillis loco tutorũ dantur. Feſtus. Wardians in focage, or they that haue the charge and cuſtodie of wardes or other vnder yeres of diſcretion.
Maſculi quidem puberes, & fœminæ viripotentes, vſque ad viceſimum quintum annũ completum curatores accipiũt. Iuſtinian.
Curator datus à Prætore. Horat.
Egere curatoris dicimus eos quos tacitè innuere volumus non compotes eſſe mentis ſuæ. Horat. To be fooles: to lacke an ouerſeer and guide.
Petere curatorem. Quintil.

Curatória, curatoriæ, f. g. Curatoris pupillorũ munus. Herennius in l. prima. ff. de excuſat. tut. The office of a gardian, or ueſſear, or ſurneiour.

Curatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, propriè eſt medicorum. Cic. A healyng or curynge: diligent tendyng, or ouerſeeyng: An office, cure, or charge: a commiſſion appointed to one. Liu.
Opportunus curationi. Celſ. Eaſe to cure.
Sub curatione. Celſ. In curynge: vnder cure.
¶ Cultus & curatio hominum. Cic. The dreſſinge, handelynge, and ſeeyng to thinges by men.
Cultus & curatio corporis. Cic. The dreſſinge and cheriſhynge of the bodie.
Valetudinis curatio. Cic. The ſeeyng to ones health: the preſeruyng.
Auſtera curatio. Plin.
Expedita curatio. Celſ. An eaſie cure.
¶ Curationem adhibere. Cic. To cure or heale.
Periculoſas & ancipites curationes morbis grauioribus medici adhibere coguntur. Ci. To vſe perilous and daungerous maners of curynge.
Admittere curationem. Celſ. To be ſuch as may be cured.
Admouere curationem ad aliquem. Cic. To apply medicine vnto one.
Explere curationem. Celſ. To finiſhe the cure.
Ferre ſibi curationem. Cic.
Præſcribere curationem valetudinis. Cic. To appointe a preſeruyng of health.
Rectè procedit curatio. Celſ. The cure hath good ſucceſſe.
Recipere curationem. Celſus.
¶ Curatio. Cic. The charge or commiſſion to ſee vnto.
Curatio & adminiſtratio rerum. Cic. The charge & gouernement of thinges.
Munerum regiorum curatio. Cic.
Dare curationem alicui altiorem ſuo faſtigio. Liu. To committe a charge to one, farre abeue his eſtate.
Curationem deferre ad aliquem. Liu. To committe the office or charge to one.
Aedes Telluris eſt curationis meæ. Cic. It is my office to ſee to, &c.
Curatio mea eſt. Plaut. It is my office or charge.
Suſcipere curationem & diſpenſationem regiam. Ci. To take vpon him the office and charge of a kynge.
Curatione & poteſtate in aliqua re valere. Cic.
Curatio, capitur etiam apud Iuriſconſultos pro munere publico, quod barbari Curatellam vocant. Papinia. The charge of a gardiane: a guidynge or ouerſeeyng.
Matris furioſæ curatio ad filium pertinet. Vlpianus.

Curantia, huius curantiæ, f. g. Idem quod Curatio. Cic.

Curatura, curaturæ, fœ. g. pen. prod. Terent. Diligent dreſſynge and trymmyng.
Siqua eſt habitior paulo, pugilem eſſe aiunt: deducunt cibum, Tametſi bona eſt natura, reddunt curatura iunceas. By curious kepinge and dreſſing of them.

Curax, curâcis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, vt Vigilax pro Curioſo. Caius. Curious: very diligent.

**Curculio**, huius curculiônis, m. g. Varro. A little wooſme eatynge corne, called a myte or weeuel.
Curculione infeſtantur etiam fabæ & lentes. Colum.
¶ Curculio ſignificat etiam gulam. Varro. The weeſill of a mans throate.

**Curia, Curiales, Curiatus, Curio, Curioſus,** Vide CVRA.

**Curis**, lingua Sabinorum haſta dicitur. Macrob. A ſpeare.

**Curmundula.** A peare, or rather an hearbe, hauynge ſo thinne a rinde that men did eate it vnpilled.

**Curo**, curas, Vide CVRA.

**Curriculum,** Vide CVRRO.

**Curro**, curris, cucurri, curſum, cúrrere. To renne, or paſſe away ſwiftely.
Currere per campos. Ouid.
Cucurrit Puteolos. Cic. Solito velocius currere. Ouid.
Currere per vias. Plaut. To renne in the ſtreates.
Aequor vaſtum caua trabe currimus. Virgi. We ſayle ouer the maine ſea in a ſhippe.
Currere curſum, ſtadium, &c. Cic.
Currit iter tutum. Virgil.
Currere ſubſidio. Cic. To make ſpeede to ſuccour.

¶ Currere

¶ Currere in mari naues velociter euntes dicuntur. Virgil. To paſſe away ſwiftely.
Placido currere fluctu. Valer. Flac.
Aetas currit. Horat. Currunt aues. Apul. Flee apace.
Fluuij in freta currunt. Virgil. Riuers renne into.
Frigus per oſſa cucurrit. Ouid. His bones were, or waxed colde.
Currit menſum. Liu.
Quantóque gradu mors ſæua cucurrit. Lucan.
Nox inter pocula currat. Propert. Lette vs paſſe ouer this night in drinkyng.
Currit oratio procliuius. Cic.
Sententia currat. Horat. Lette the ſentence be pronounced in ſete wordes.
Tremor ima per oſſa cucurrit. Virg.
Verſus currunt. Horat. Currit vox. Plin.
Cúrritur, Impersonale. Terent. Ad me curritur. Thei rũne to me.
Curritur ad Prætorium. Cic.
Currens, Participium. Terent. Runnyng.
Fata currentia. Silius. Vnda currens. Virgil.
Currentem incitare. Cic. To ſpurre forwarde him that maketh ſpeede of himſelfe.
Curſo, curſas, curſâre, Frequentatiuum. To renne often: to runne about hether and thether. Cicer. Quum alij malos ſcandant, alij per foros curſent.
Curſare huc atque illuc via deterrima. Cicer. Diodorus Romæ ſordidatus circum patronos atque hoſpites curſare.
Vltrò & citrò curſare. Cic. Vias curſare. Valer. Flac.
Cursâtur, Impersonale. Terent. Trepidari ſentio, curſari ſurſum prorſum.
Cúrſito, cúrſitas, pen. corr. curſitâre, Frequentatiuum à Curſo frequentatiuo. To renne vp and downe: to renne often. Terent.
Ne ſurſum deorſum curſites.
Nequis fortè internũtius clàm à milite ad iſtã curſitet. Terẽt.
Huc & illuc curſitare. Horat.
Curſura, Curſorius, &c. Vide C V R S V S.
Curſus, huius curſus, m. g. Plin. A course: a rennyng: a race. A trade or proceſſe in mens affayres.
Fortis curſu. Ouid. Acrior curſus. Stat.
Aequorei curſus. Val. Flac. Sailinges or voyages on the ſea.
Aerius curſus. Ouid. Fleeyng in the ayre.
Agiles curſus. Stat.
Anhelus curſus. Ouid. That maketh one pante or breath thicke.
Apertus. Stat. A free course without lette.
Attoniti curſus. Sil. Auidi. Virgil.
Breuiſsimus curſus vndis. Virgil.
Cæcus fortunæ curſus. Lucan. The blinde race of fortune.
Celer. Senec. Citus. Seneca.
Quum contento curſu hoſtium claſsis Italiã peteret. Cic. Whẽ the ennemies nauie made great ſpeede towarde Italie.
Continenti curſu ſequi fugientem. Liu.
Continuus curſus. Claud. Decliuis. Lucan.
Defrænatus. Ouid.
Equeſtres curſus. Virgil. Curſus facilis. Virgil.
Fulmineus. Claud. A very ſwifte course.
Furente curſu. Senec. Incerto curſu nauigare. Cic.
Incitatus curſus. Cic. A ſwifte course.
Incitus. Seneca.
Infracti curſus. Val. Flac. Infrænus curſus. Columel.
Inoffenſus. Seneca. A course without ſtoppe or staye.
Inuicti certamine curſus. Ouid.
Liber curſus. Liu. Longi curſus. Ouid.
Magnus curſus. Sil.
Menſtrui curſus, Menſtrua muliebria. Plin. The monthly diſeaſe of women.
Mobilis curſus. Seneca. Montiuagi curſus. Sil.
Obliqui curſus. Seneca.
Perpetui curſus, conuerſationésque cæleſtes. Cic.
Præceps curſus. Lucan.
Præpes curſus equi volucris. Claud.
A principe curſu rerum. Valer. Flac. From the beginnyng of the worlde. Propero curſu. Ouid.
Rapidus curſus. Virg. Rectus. Horat.
Sollicitus. Claud. A ſorowfull or carefull cause.
Summus ille cæli ſtelliferi curſus. Cic.
Tacitus. Ouid. Timidus. Ouid.
Tranquillus. Claud. Trepidus. Virg.
Vagus. Claud. Volucer. Claud.
¶ Aduertere curſus. Ouid. To turne his voyage or iourney towarde. Aequare curſus. Sil.
Agitare curſu aliquem. Virgil.
Agere curſum. Senec. To renne on or haue his course.
Aſtra æterna agant curſus inoffenſos. Seneca.
Aperire curſus. Seneca.
Capeſſere curſũ. Plau. To beginne to rẽne: to take vp a rẽning.
Collatis curſibus. Valer. Flac. Rennyng one againſt the other to fight.
Circunflectere curſus. Virg. Conſitus inſano curſu. Ouid.
Conficere curſum aliquem. Cic. To ende a race.
Conſtituere curſus. Quintil.
Curſu contendere. Virgil. To contende in rennyng: to renne for the pryſe. Contingere metam curſu. Horat.
Conuerſo relegam veſtigia curſu. Claud.
Corripere curſum. Liu. Currere curſum. Cic.
Quem dederat curſum fortuna peregi. Virg. I haue finiſhed the race that fortune hath geuen me.
Curſum in medios rapidus dedit. Virg.
Defatigari curſu. Cæſar. Delabi curſu. Ouid.
Detorquere curſum ad aliquem. Virg.
Deprenſus curſu. Senec. Dirigere curſum aliquó. Virg.
Diſtare longo curſu. Virgil. Ducere curſus. Virgil.
Curſu ſe exercere. Plaut. To exerciſe in rennyng.
Curſu eunt in eam ſententiam. Plin. They all readily condeſcende to that opinion.
Errare incerto curſu. Seneca.
Sollicito errare curſu. Claud.
Euadere curſu. Virgil. Præpeti curſu euolat. Senec.
Excutimur curſu. Virgil. Wee be turned out of our voyage or iourney.
Exhauſtus curſu. Lucan. Cleane weried with rennyng.
Explicare curſum celerẽ citatis paſsibus. Seneca. To make great haſte: to renne very ſwifte.
Extendere curſus. Virgil. Libero curſu ferri. Liu.
Figere curſum. Stat. Flectere curſus aliquó. Claud.
Flectere in læuum curſus. Ouid.
Fluere curſibus obliquis. Ouid. To renne crookedwiſe.
Frangere gyro curſum. Lucan. To renne rounde.
Frænare curſus aquarum glacie. Virgil.
Timido curſu fugere. Ouid. Mobili curſu fugit. Senec.
Habere curſum. Quint. Impediunt curſum vndæ. Ouid.
Impedire veſtigia curſu. Virgil.
Fatorum impellere curſum. Lucan.
Inclinare curſum. Ouid. Inire. Cic. To beginne to renne.
Inſtituere. Terent. Inſtruere equorum curſus. Virg.
Iungere curſum equis. Liu. To renne as faſte as horſes.
Labat incerto limite curſus. Stat.
In liquido aere librare curſus. Ouid. To flee in the cleere ayre.
Peragere curſum. Virgil. Petere alium curſum. Cic.
Petere curſu locum aliquem. Virgil. To renne to a place.
Præterire hos & illos curſu. Virgil. To outrenne nowe theſe, now theim.
Auras prouocare curſibus. Virgil. To renne as ſwifte as the winde.
Quatere aliquem curſu. Virgil.
Rapere curſus. Senec. Haſtely to ſette on rennyng.
Rapit cæli per inania curſum. Claudian.
Regere curſus. Virg. Reuocare curſum ſanguinis. Celſ. To drawe backe the course of the blondde againe.
Aequoreos curſus tendere. Valer. Flac.
Repetere curſum. Senec. To beginne his race agayne.
Flumina curſus ſuos requierunt. Virgil. Riuers reſted, or ſtayed their rennyng.
Reuocare aliquem è curſu. Cic.
Eſſe in curſu. Cic. To be in his race.
Vides in quo curſu ſumus. Cicer. Thou ſeeſt in what trade, race, or course we are.
Canem ſuperare curſu. Horat. To renne faſter.
Supprimere habenas curſus aerij. Ouid. To reſte or staye his fleeyng.

Tendere curſum per iuga. Claud. To renne ouer the mountaynes.
Tendere curſu aliquó. Virgil. To renne towarde.
Curſum tenere. Cic. To kepe on his purpoſed race.
Torquet medios nox humida curſus. Virg. Night had paſt hir middle race: it was paſt midnight.
Curſu lampada tradere, Prouerbium. Vide LAMPAS.
Tranſit equum curſu. Virg. He ouerranne the horſe.
Tranſmittunt curſu campos. Virg. They renne ouer.
Valere curſu pedum. Virg. To be ſwifte of foote.
Venire magno curſu. Sil. To come a great pace.
Vertere curſus. Virgil.
¶ Curſus ad. Cic. Omnis omniũ curſus eſt ad vos. All reſorte or renne to you.
Curſus in. Cic Mihi curſus in Græciam eſt.
¶ Animi & induſtriæ curſus. Cic. The race of.
Abijt animus in varios curſus. Vide ABEO.
Emeriti curſus anni. Ouid.
Aurium curſus. Apul. Aquarum curſus. Virgil.
Curſum beneuolentiæ ſuſtinere. Cic. To ſtaye the courſe of his liberalitie.
Diurni curſus. Ouid. Fatorum curſus. Lucan.
Curſus honorum. Cic. The whole race of honours.
Ad honorẽ eo curſu venit qui ſemper patuit omnibus. Cic. He came to promotion by that way & meanes, as was euer open to all men. Curſus lunæ. Liu.
Menſtruus curſus Lunæ. Catul.
Perſpicis qui curſus rerum, qui exitus futurus ſit. Cic. You ſee in what trade or ſorte thynges will procede, and to what iſſue or ende they will come.
Syderum curſus. Cicero.
Curſus vitæ. Cic. The race of ones lyfe.
Implicari certo genere, curſúque viuẽdi. Cic. To be alreadie in a certaine kinde and trade of lyfe.
Implere curſum vitæ. Plin. To finiſh.
Vitæ, breuis curſus: gloriæ, ſempiternus. Cic.
Vocis curſus per omnes ſonos. Cic.
¶ Curſus, pro modo viuendi. Plin. iunior, Tenes Cæſar hunc curſum. You are in that trade or maner of doyng.
¶ Magno curſu contexere verba. Iuuenal.

**Curſũra**, huius curſũræ, f. g. pen. prod. Varro. A courſe.
Incipere curſuram. Plaut.

**Curſor**, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A renner: a currer: a lackey.
Armilari curſores. Budæus. Poſtes that ride in princes meſſages.

**Curſórius**, Adiectiuum: vt, Curſoria nauis. Sidonius.

**Curſim**, Aduerbium. Cic. Very ſpeedely: haſtely.
Curſim currere Plaut.
Senſim & Curſim dicere, contraria. Cicero. To ſpeake roundly or apace.
Citò & curſim aliquid agere. Plaut.
Curſim aliquid annotare. Plin. iunior. To note by the waye.
Curſim & breuiter aliquid attingere. Plin. iunior. To touche briefely and in few woordes.
Curſim legere, Plin. iunior. To reade apace or roundly.
Pergere curſim ad dignitates. Cic.

**Currus**, huius currus, m. g. A carte: a wagon: a chariote.
Alipes currus. Valer. Flac. A ſwifte chariote.
Altus. Claud. Armatus. Liu.
Celeres currus. Senec. Citati. Sil.
Currus citus. Senec. Eburnus. Tibul.
Falcati currus. Val Flac. Falciferi. Lucret.
Ferreus currus Martis. Claud. Fulgentes currus. Horat.
Inanis currus. Stat. Laboriferi currus Auroræ. Stat.
Lacer currus. Ouid. Leuis. Ouid.
Nitidus. Horat. Præceps. Virgil.
Quadrijugi currus. Virgil.
Rapidus currus. Virgil. Superbus. Senec.
Trepidi currus. Val. Flac. Ventoſus currus. Horat.
Volucris. Horatius.
¶ Currum, pro Equis poſuit Virgilius. Chariote horſes.
¶ Agere currus. Ouid. To guide or drine the chariote.
Agitare. Virgil.
Aſcendere vel Conſcendere currum. Sil. To goe into.
Dirigere. Ouidius.



Domitant in puluere currus. Virgil.
Ducere currum. Ouid. Errans currus. Stat.
Excuti curru. Ouid. Flectere currus. Senec.
Gubernare currus. Seneca.
Impellere currum. Sil. To driue.
Habili curru ingredi. Ouid.
Inſcendere currum. Plaut. To goe into.
Inuehi curru. Cic.
Iũgere equos curru. Virg. To put horſes to draw the carte.
Moliri per æthera currum. Ouid. To drine.
Nouare currus. Stat. Properante curru. Senec.
Equi rapuere currum. Seneca. Drue away haſtely.
Arte regendus currus Ouid.
Curru aurato in patriam reportari. Cic.
Retorquere auerſos currus. Virgil.
Reuocare currum. Claud.
Ruunt effuſi carcere currus. Virgil.
Leui curru equi ruunt. Seneca.
Subire currum dicuntur equi. Virgil. when they be put to the carte to draw.
Subiungere curru tigres. Virgil. To put tygers to draw the chariote.
Succedunt curru quadrupedes. Virgil.
Succutitur currus alté. Ouid. The chariote hath a great dash.
Suſtinere currum. Cic. To ſtaye the chariote: to make it goe more leaſurely.
Tardare currum alicuius. Stat.
Grauiore curru tremunt axes. Seneca.
Curru vehi ad curiam. Plin.
Volans, vel volitans currus. Claud.

**Currículum**, li, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum à Currus. A little carte or chariote: A ſhorte race or ſpace of time: A renning place: a rennyng or courſe. Per metaphorã, a matter wherein one is conuerſant and exerciſed.
¶ Curriculum pro Curſu. Cic.
Pedes in curriculum conijcere. Plaut. To renne away.
Curriculum vnum facere. Plaut. To renne one race.
Curriculo celeri ire. Plaut. To renne apace.
¶ Curriculum lunæ & ſolis. Cic. The courſe of.
¶ Curriculum vitæ. Cic. The courſe or race of our life.
Curriculum, pro Curſu, fama, laude. Plin. de vinis generoſis, Quartum curriculum publicis epulis obtinuere à diuo Iulio Mamertina. Hadde the fourth prayſe.
¶ Curriculum. Horat. The place apointed for rennyng.
Deſcendere in curriculum artis. Author ad Heren.
Induſtriæ curriculum. Cic. A matter wherein ones induſtrie is ſhewed.
Mentis curricula. Cicer. Matters wherein the minde is exerciſed.
De curriculo deflexit conſuetudo maiorum. Cicer. The cuſtome of auncetours tourned ſomewhat from their wonted race.
Quum te de curriculo petitionis deflexiſſes, animúmque ad accuſandum tranſtuliſſes. Cic. After that ye lefte to ſue with other for offices in the common weale.

**Curriculò**, Aduerbium, pro Curſim. Plautus. Quickly: in haſte.
Tranſcurre curriculò ad nos. Plaut. Renne ouer quickly to our houſe.
Curriculò vola. Plaut.
Curriculò percurre. Terent.

**Curruca**, currúcæ, f. g. penult. prod. Iuuenal. The birde that hatcheth the cuckowes egges. A titlyng.

**Currus, Curſim, Curſito, Curſor, Curſura, Curſus,** Vide CVRRO.

**Curtus**, Adiectiuum. Shorte: little: ſmall.
Curtum & Redundãs, pugnantia. Cic.
Dolia curta. Lucret.
Curtus mulus. Horat. A mule emptie, without furniture.
Curtæ neſcio quid ſemper abeſt rei. Hora. An vnperfite thing alway lackyng ſomewhat.
Curta ſententia. Cic. An vnperfite ſentence.
Curta ſuppellex. Perſ. Tecum habita, & noris quàm ſit tibi curta ſuppellex. And know how ſmall thy ſubſtance is.
Curtus calix. Martial. A broken cuppe.

**Curto**, curtas, curtâre. Horat. To deminiſh or make ſhorte.

Curua-

**Curuamen, Curuatio, Curuatura,** &c. Vide CVRVVS.

**Curulis,** & hoc curûle, pen. prod. Adiect. à Curru derivatum, quod vnico r scribi debet, quòd breuis sit prima: vt Sella curulis. Aliquando subauditur SELLA, vel SEDES. Lucan. Prætor adest, vacuáq; loco cessere curules.

Sella curulis. Cic. **A lyttel carte or dyey hauing in it a chaire of estate made of Iuozie, wherin head officers of Rome were wonte to be caried, and to sitte in the counsayle houses. It is sometime vsed for the office it selfe.**

Violata curulis. Claud.

Curulis ædilitas. Cic. Sacræ curules. Claud.

**Curuus,** Adiectiuum. **Crooked : bowed.**

Aequor curuum. Ouid. Aluus curua. Virg.
Anus curua. Ouid. Aquæ curuæ. Ouid.
Arator curuus. Virgil. Aratrum curuum. Virg.
Arcus curui. Ouid. Carinæ curuæ. Virg.
Cauernæ curuæ. Virg. Delphines curui. Ouid.
Falces curuæ. Virg. Forceps curua Ouid.
Freta curua. Valer. Flac. Iuga curua. Ouid.
Latebræ curuæ. Virg. Lebetes curui. Ouid.
Lyra curua. Horat.
Littora curua. Virg. Naues curuæ. Ouid.
Pedes curui aquilæ. Claud. **The hooked talens of an egle.**
Puppes curuæ. Virg. Rota curua. Horat.
Secures curuæ. Virg. Senecta curua. Tibul.
Theatrum curuum. Ouid. Tibia curua. Virg.
Valles curuæ. Claud. Via curua. Seneca.
Vngues curui. Horat. Vomis curuus. Ouid.

**Curuo,** curuas, curuâre. **To bowe or make crooked.**

Sinus curuare. Claud.

In arcus curuari. Virg. **To be bowed in forme of a bowe.**

Curuare in terram. Plin.

Curuari in diuersum. Plin. **To be tourned contrarywise.**

**Curuâtus,** pen prod. Participium. **Crooked : bowed : bente.**

Arbor curuata est pondere serpentis. Ouid.

Corpore toto curuatus Stat.

Curuata cuspis. Ouid.

**Curuátio,** onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **A bowyng or crookyng.**

**Curuatûra, curuatúræ,** f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Idem.

Curuatura rotæ. Ouid.

Curuatura vnguium. Plin.

**Curuámen,** pen. prod. curuáminis. Plin. iunior. Idem.

Arquatum curuamen. Ouid.

Lato curuamine in obliquum sectus limes. Ouid.

Patulo curuamine ripæ. Sil.

**Curuesco,** scere. **To waxe crooked.**

Curuipes. **Hauyng a crooked foote.**

**Cusculium,** Vide QVISQVILIVM.

**Cuscutha.** **A weede with a redde stalke windynge aboute herbes.**

**Cusor,** cusoris, Vide CVDO.

**Cuspis,** huius cúspidis, penult. cor. fœm. gene. **The point of a weapon : a speare head, or an arrowhead.**

Acuta cuspis. Virg. Aerata. Ouid.
Curuata. Ouid. Extrema. Ouid.
Longa cuspis. Martial. **A brache to roste meate.**
Præacuta. Ouid. Trifida. Claud.
Triplex. Ouid.

**Cúspido, cúspidas,** pen. cor. cuspidâre. Plin. **To point or make sharpe at the ende.**

**Cuspidâtus,** pen prod. Plin. **Pointed: that hath a sharpe head or pricke.** Purget vomerem subinde stimulus cuspidatus rulla.

**Cuspidâtim,** pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. **Poyntwyse.**

**Custos,** huius custôdis, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. **A keeper : a preseruer : a watche : a wardeine or gardiane.**

Ad limina custos. Vide AD.

Custos ianitrix. Plaut. **A woman peter.**

Custos herilis. Plaut. Corporis custos. Lucret.

Custos & conseruator vrbis. Cic.

Vigiles custodésque alicuius loci. Cic. **The watchmen and keepers.**

Custos ac vindex cupiditatum. Cic.

Sapientia, hominis custos & procuratrix. Cic.

Tribunus pleb. præses custósque libertatis. Cic. **The president and preseruer of libertie.**



Custos gregis. Virgil. **A heardeman : a sheaparde.**

Custos iuuentutis. Horat.

Custos ouium præclarus, lupus. Cic.

Malus custos diuturnitatis, metus. Cic. **Feare is an ill preseruar of longe freendshyp.**

Custos dignitatis, fortitudo. Cic. **That preserueth and maintaineth.**

Cæsar rerum custos. Horat.

Senatus, Reip. custos, præses, propugnator. Cic.

Gentis custos. Horatius.

Portæ custos. Cic. **A porter.**

Acerra, thuris custos. Ouid **wherin frankensens is kepte.**

Fidissimus custos. Valer Flac.

Incorruptior custos canis. Colum.

Incorruptissimus custos. Horat. **A watchman that will not be corrupted.**

Maximus custos. Horat.

Tenax custos patrimonij. Quint.

¶ Addere custodem. Plaut. **To set one to watche or keepe.**

Coronare abitum custode. Virg. **To set men rounde about to keepe the passage.**

Corrumpere custodem. Lucan.

Imponere custodem alicui Ouid. **To sette one to keepe or watche.**

Indere custodes. Tacit.

Petere custodes saluris suæ. Quint.

Custodem in frumento publico positum esse. Cic.

Teneri custode. Lucan. Vacans custode. Ouid.

¶ Custos exactor. Tacit. **The ouerseer of wright that it be donne meze diligently.**

Custodes dicebantur, qui accusatori solebant dari, non solùm chartarum causa, neque adiuuandi eius, sed etiam vt non facilè accusator corrumpi posset Asconius. **The assistente to an accusour that he might not be corrupted.**

Apponere custodem alicui Cic.

¶ Custos in vitibus Colum **A yonge braunche in a vine, with whiche it may be repayred, if the residue decay.** Colum. lib. 4. cap 24.

**Custódio, custódis,** pen. prod. custodíui, custodîtum, custodire. Plin. **To keepe : to reteine : to obserue.**

Custodire se. Cic. **To garde or keepe himselfe.**

Tueri, defendere, custodire, incolumémque seruare aliquem. Cicero.

Ab iniuria aliquẽ custodire. Quint. **To preserue frõ iniurie.**

Breuitatem custodire. Plin. iunior. **To keepe a breuitie.**

Discrimina ordinum custodire. Plin. iuni. **To haue regarde to the difference of states.**

Ex his quas memoria hominum custodit. Plin. iunior. **Of these thynges that are within the reach of mans remẽbrance.**

Percipere animo, & memoria custodire. Cicero. **To keepe in memory.**

Modum custodire. Plin. **To keepe a meane.**

Morem. Plin. **To keepe the custome or maner.**

Nomen loci custodit hæc herba. Plin. **This herbe reteineth the name of the place.**

Parsimoniam custodire Gell. Parsimonia apud veteres Romanos, legum complurium sanctionibus custodita est. **Sobrietie in feedynge was preserued and kept, &c.**

Salutem alicuius custodire. Cic. **To preserue.**

Verba custodire clauso ore. Seneca.

Solicite aliquid custodire. Quint.

Literis custodire quæ à summis oratoribus de eloquentia diuinitus dicta sunt. Cic. **By the benifite of writynge to keepe and preserue.**

¶ Custodire, pro Obseruare. Colum, Custodiẽdum est, vt quãminime ad eum locum mulier admittatur. **We must watch and take heede that, &c.**

Custodiemus, vt à prædictis locis semina legamus. Colum. **wee must take heede to gather seedes out of, &c.**

Custodire aliquem atque obseruare. Cic.

Oculi & aures omnium te speculantur & custodiunt. Cic. **All men looke and marke diligently what you doo.**

Oculis ciuitatis & amicorum fidelitate custodiri. Cic. **To be kepte in safetie from harme by the diligent regarde of**

the whole citie and faithfulnesse of friendes.

Custódia, custódiæ, f.g. Custodie: keepyng: watch: warde: a prison or place where one is kepte: or the place where watche men be.

Fida custodia canum. Cic.

Custodia iustitiæ. Cic. The preseruing of mans societie by iustice.

Pædagogorum custodia. Quint.

Religionis custodia. Quint.

Custodia salutis alicuius. Cic. Custodia sui. Celsus.

Tenere virginem domi septam liberali custodia. Cicero. To keepe the mayde at home in his house honestly and liberally.

Pecudum custodia solers. Virg.

De custodia ciuitatis deturbari. Cic.

Ponere aliquem in custodia. Cic.

Liberare custodijs corporis. Cic.

In custodiam alterius se tradere. Plaut. To put himselfe into the safegarde or keepyng of an other.

¶ Custodia, Qui custoditur. Sueton. A prisoner: the partie that is kepte.

¶ Custodiæ, custodiarum. Cic. They that keepe or watche.

Acribus nanque custodijs domum & vias sepserat. Liui. Taci. He had set diligent persons rounde aboute to watche & keepe the house.

Tuo aduentu vigilat custodia. Catul.

Vigil custodia. Ouidius. watchfull keepers.

Noctem custodia ducet insomnem ludo. Virg. The watchemen played all night longe without sleape.

Excubias & custodias alicui polliceri. Cic.

Vestra tecta custodijs vigiliisq; defendite. Cic.

Præsidijs, custodijs, vigilijsq; munire aliquem locum. Cic.

¶ Custodia. Colum. Plin. A prison.

Militari custodia haberi. Tacit.

Priuata custodia. Priuate warde: vnder the keepynge and charge of some one man in his house.

Publica custodia. Tacit. Cic. A common prison.

Regia custodia. Cic.

Agere siue agitare custodiam. Liu.

Asseruari custodijs. Cic. To be kepte in prison.

Condere aliquem in custodiam. Tacit. To cast into prison: to lay where he may be foorth commyng.

Dare aliquem in custodiam. Cic. To cast into prison.

Educere aliquam ex custodia. Cic. To take out of prysone.

Emitti è custodia, & leuari vinculis. Cic.

Eripere aliquem ex custodia. Cic.

Haberi in custodia, & in custodiam. Tacit. To be kepte in prison.

Includere aliquem in custodias. Cic.

Hominem comprehendere, & in custodiam tradere. Cic.

¶ Custodia. Cic. The place where any thyng is kepte.

Custodia corporis. Cic. The tabernacle of our body wherein the soule is kepte.

Vt illæ tabulæ priuata tamen custodia continerentur. Cic. Vnder the keepyng of some one man in his house.

¶ Custodia. Cic. The watche tower.

Custoditè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Sagely: takyng good heede. Plin. iunior, Custoditè ludebat. Takynge heede that he dyd nothyng but well.

Custoditio, onis, f.g. A keepyng.

Cutiones. That in selling make many prices erre thei come to the poynte.

Cutis, huius cutis, fœm. gen. Plin. A skinne: a thinne rynde.

Aegra cutis tumet. Pers. Adsiccata cutis. Lucan.

Arida cutis se laxat. Iuuenal. Atra cutis. Stat.

Cancellata. Vide CANCELLI.

Candida. Plin. Direpta. Ouid. Dura. Ouid.

Maculosa. Plin. Tenax. Claud. Tenuis. Ouid.

¶ Adducit macies cutem. Ouid. Maketh the skinne shrinke.

Curare cutem. Iuuenal. To make good cheare.

Curata cute homo. Horat. Fatte and well fedde.

Riget cutis. Stat. Rumpere cutem. Cels.

Finditur cutis. Celsus. Cutem obducere. Plin.

Ad cutem tonsus. Cels. Polled to the skinne.

¶ Tenera elocutionis cute habitum orationis virilem operire. Quintil. To couer a grane stile with a thinne cloke of eloquence.

¶ Cutis arboris. Plin. The barke.

¶ Cutis terræ. Plin. In summa terræ cute. The vpper parte.

¶ Cutis vuæ & cerasi. Plin. The pill or skinne.

Cutícula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Pers. A thinne skinne.



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Cyamea, æ. fœ. gen. A stone, whiche broken is like a beane.

Cyamos, pen. cor. Græcis, Faba Latinis dicitur. A beane.

Cyanos, pen. cor. gemma. Plin. The precious stone called a Turquoyse.

¶ Cyanos vel cyanus. Plin. The flower called blew bottels.

Cyáneus, Adiectiuũ. Of a bright blew colour. vt Cyáneus color. Plin.

Cyathus, cyathi, pen. cor. Plin. A cuppe: a goblet.

Cyathus, ponderis genus. Plin. Cyathus pendet per se drachmas decem.

¶ Ad cyathos stare vel esse. Suet. To attende on ones cuppe.

¶ Cyathus, Genus quoddam mensuræ. Colu. The. xii. parte of Sextarius, that is. 2. ounces measure. After phisicions accomptyng. 18. ounces to Sextarius, it is but an ounce and a halfe.

Cyathisso, cyathissas, cyathissare. Plaut. To fill drinke to one: to serue one at his cuppe.

Cybea, Genus nauis onerariæ. Cic. A kynde of great shippes.

Cybisteteres, pen. prod. Budæus. A tumbler or dauncer that tumbleth rounde.

Cybium. Plin. A fish fower square: also the measure Quadrantal.

Cyborium, Vide CIBORIVM.

Cyclaminus, cyclámini, f. ge. pe. cor. Herba. Plin. Called also Tuber terræ, and panis porcinus, in English, Rape violet.

Cyclas, cycladis, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Iuuenal. A womans gowne with a longe trayne very thinne and slender in maner of a veyle.

Cyclopædia. The vniuersall knowledge of all sciences.

Cyclus. A rounde place: also a coyne or poyse.

Cydarum, ri. n. g. A boate.

Cydonium malum. Plin. A quince peare.

Cygnus, vel Cycnus, huius cycni, m. g. Mart. Cic. A swanne.

Rauci cygni. Virg.

Cygnus amans flumina. Ouid.

Cygneus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Cygnea vox, vel cantio. Cic. A thyng towarde the ende of ones life writen or spoken very eloquently.

Cylindrus, Virgil. A longe rounde instrument of husbandry to breake cloddes, called a roller.

¶ Cylindrus. Cic. Any thyng easie to be rolled.

¶ Cylindri. Plin. Lyttell stones longe and rounde lyke a roller.

Cylindráceus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. In forme lyke a lawgat or roller.

Cylisma, matis, n. g. A rollyng or tumblyng.

Cyllastris. Barley breade.

Cyllo, cyllônis, videtur idem significare quod Mutilus, debilis, & cui crassa sunt genitalia. Cic. One maymed.

Cyma, cymæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A yonge coleworte: or tender parte of euery hearbe.

Cyma, cymatis, pen. cor. n. g. pro eodem dicitur, Colum.

Cyma Græcis, Latinè Fluctus dicitur.

Cymôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. That hath a tender stalke.

Cymatilis, pen. cor. vestis dicitur. Plaut. A blew garmente.

Cymatilis color. Ouid. Blew colour lyke the sea.

Cymba, bæ, Parua nauicula. Cic. A boate.

Magister cymbæ. Iuuenal. Ruler of the boate.

Adunca cymba. Ouid.

Cymbula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. iunior. A lytel boate.

Cymbalaris. An hearbe that groweth in mud walles with a leafe in fashion like Iuy, but much lesse, and a littell purple flower.

Cymbalum, cymbali, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. An instrumente of musicke: a cymball.

Cymba-

Cymbaliſſare. Caſsius Hemina. To play on the cymballes.
Cymbaliſta, cymbaliſtæ. Apul. A player on cymballes.
Cymbium, bij, n.g. Virg. A peece or cuppe to drynke in.
Cyminum, ni, n. g. pen. prod. herba eſt quæ & Cuminum dicitur. Plin. Cummine. Vide CVMINVM.
Cyna, huius cynæ. Plin. A tree in Arcadie wherof they make their garmentes.
Cyna. Strabo. A cappe amonge the Lacedemonians.
Cynamulgus. A birde in Araby.
Cynamia, æ, f.g. A dogfyſhe.
Cynara. The hearbe called artechokes.
Cynaſonas. A pin wherwith women trimme vp their heare.
Cynegetica. Volumes written of huntyng.
Cynicus. Doggiſh.
Cynips, cyniphis. A flee with longe legges: a gnat: a midge.
Cyniphia pellis. A goates ſhinne.
Cynacauma. An inflāmation commyng of the bityng of a madde dogge.
Cynnaberis. That apothecaries call Sanguis draconis.
Cynanche, huius cynanches, fœm. gene. A ſickeneſſe in the throte called the Squince.
Cynocephalia, vel Cynocephalêa, pen. prod. ſiue Cynocephalion, vel Cynocephaleon. In latin Pulicaris becauſe the ſede is like a flea, and hath a flower like a dogges head. Plin.
Cynodontæ. Dogges teeth growyng in their latter age.
Cynomazon. An hearbe whiche put in pottage killeth dogges.
Cynogloſſos, vel Cynogloſſa, fœm. gen. Herba. Plin. The hearble called houndes tonge.
Cynomorion, herba à ſimilitudine canini genitalis dicta. Alio nomine Orobanche dicitur. Plin. A weede growyng among beanes and peaſon and deſtroieth them.
Cynomyia, æ, f.g. pen. prod. A flee ſuckynge the bloud of beaſtes: a horſe flee.
¶ Cynomyia, herba quæ Pulicaris dicitur Romanis. Plin.
Cynos. A dogge.
Cynorrhodon, cynórrodi, n. g. pen. cor. Flos lilij. Plin. The flower of the redde lilly.
Cynosbaton, cynósbati, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. The eglantine or ſweete briar.
Cynoſorchis, huius cynoſorchis, Herba. Plin. Some call it in Engliſh gandergoſe or raggewourte.
Cynoſrhodos. Eglantine.
Cynoſura, pen. prod. Canis cauda interpretatur, quæ & Minor vrſa dicitur. Cic. A figure of ſterres in heauen.
Cynoſura oua quæ dicantur. Vide VRINVM ouum.
Cynozolon, pen. cor. Herbæ genus. Plin. A ſtinkynge weede of the kinde of thyſtles, the ſtronge ſauour wherof cauſeth tithes to fall from a dogges eares.
Cypariſſus, cypariſi, fœm. gene. & per ſynæreſin Cypreſſus: deinde conuerſione y in u, Cupreſſus dicitur. Virg. A Cipres tree.
Cypariſsia, quintum genus tithymali omnium maximum, quod Tithymalus cypariſſus vocatur. Plin. The greateſt kynde of ſpurge.
Cyperus, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Plin. A kynde of the hearbe galangall.
Cyperum neutro in genere apud Varronem & Collumellā.
Cypêrus babilonicus. Galangall.
Cyprinus, Piſcis genus, ex congrorum genere. Plin. Quidam dicunt eſſe. After ſome a carpe.
Cyprium æs. Plin. Copper.
Cyprium abſolutè, pro ære Cyprio. Plin. Copper.
Cyprus, fœm. gen. Arbor eſt in Aegypto. Plin. A buſh or tree much lyke to that wee call priuette, in ſo muche ſome haue taken it to be our priuette.
Cyprinum oleum, factitium erat è glande Aegyptia, odorū cauſa Plin. A ſoote oyle made of that tree.
Cypſelus, m.g. pen. cor. Auis ex hirundinum genere. Plin. A birde called a martlette.
Cyribia, orum. Chaffe of wheate and barley.
Cyrites panis. Fine breade of meale.
Cyrnea. A goblet to drinke wine in.
Cyrſerum, ri. A greate ſhippe or carracke.
Cyſtiolithi. Certayne ſtones growyng in ſponges.



Cyſſus. A kynde of Iuy growyng alone.
Cytinus, maſc. gene. Plin. The firſt budde of the flower of a pomegranate.
Cytiſus, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. Plin. An hearbe good to geue to cattell agaynſt the rotte, ſome call it tretrifoly.
Cytrago, ginis. The hearbe called baulme.
Cyttarus, ri, m.g. The high parte of the firmament: a hole in a hony combe: the huſke of corne.

## D

Dactylvs, huius dáctyli, pen. corr. à Latinis dicitur digitus. A finger.
¶ Dactylus, pes metri, conſtans prima longa, & duabus breuibus: vt ſcribite. Herous pes à Cicerone vocatur.
¶ Dactylus, piſcis genus è concharum genere. Plin. A certain ſhelfiſh.
¶ Dactylus, Gemma. Plin. A precious ſtone, longe like a finger.
¶ Dactylus, Herba. Plin. An hearbe good to heale fingers.
¶ Dactyli, pro fructibus palmæ arboris. Apitius. Dates.
Dactylus Idæus. A pionie.
Dactylicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Dactylicus numerus hexametrorum magniloquentiæ accommodatior.
Dáctylis, dactylidis, pen. corr. ſœm. gen. A longe grape lyke a finger.
Dactylion, lij. n.g. A tynge: alſo the hearbe Scammonia.
Dactyloteca, dactylotécæ, pen. prod. Gemma Plinio. A precious ſtone: alſo a glooue.
Dædala. A bow wherwith they play on a kitte or viole.
Dæmon, huius dæmonis, pen. cor. Latinè dicitur Sciens. Some time it is taken for God, ſometime the ſoule, or ſome other ſpirite. Dæmones dicuntur à Chriſtianis ſpiritus in cælo à Deo creati, qui de cœlo deiecti, partim in terræ infimo, partim in hoc aere damnati ſunt. Diuels.
Dæmónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Dæmonicæ fraudes apud Lactantium. Diueliſh.
Dama, damæ, Genus capræ ſylueſtris, tam maſcu. quàm fœm. gen. Virg. A falow deere: a doe.
Imbelles damæ. Martial. Pauidæ. Horat.
Veloces. Seneca. Agitare damas. Ouid. To hunt deere.
Figere damas. Virg. To hill deere with the bow.
Damaſcena pruna. Plummes called damſons.
Damnum, damni. n.g. Harme: hurte: domage: loſſe.
Niſi eò ad mercatum veniam, damnum maximū eſt. Terent. It will turne me to great loſſe or hinderance.
Nihil damni erit ex tempeſtate. Cat. The tempeſt ſhal bring no danger or hurte, or ſhall nothyng hurte it.
Damna & detrimenta. Cic.
Iactura atque damnum. Cic. Damni iniuria. Cic.
Acerba damna. Claud. Fatalia damna. Ouid.
Flebile damnum. Claud. Gemina damna. Claud.
Grauius damnum. Ouid.
Infeſtum damnum. Caius. Domage imminent, or feared to come.
Damni infecti promittere. Cic. Vide Infectus, adiectiuum.
Damni infecti cauere alicui. Paulus. To putte one in ſuretie that if any domage come he wil pay it or make it good.
Leue. Ouid. Reparabile. Ouid.
Quæſtuoſum damnum. Cic.
Specioſum. Ouid. A loſſe or domage hauynge a fayre ſhew of profite.
Tenue. Claud. Turpia damna. Claud.
¶ Damnis accedere. Ouid. To be added to our loſſes: to be as increaſe of our loſſes.
Pudor accedit in damna. Ouid.
Addere flagitio damnum. Horat.
Damno auctus. Terent. That hath receiued domage or hurte.
Certare damnis. Vide CERTO.
Coercere damno aliquē. Cic. To reſtreyne with puniſhmēt.
Cogere damno aliquem. Cic.
Contrahere damnum in re aliqua. Cic. To haue or get loſſe or domage in a thyng.
Diſſoluta & compenſata damna. Cic.

Damnum dare. Terent. To hurte: to do harme to.
Facere damnum. Cic. To leese: to haue losse.
Magnum damnum factum est in Seruio. Cic. I haue a great losse by Seruius death.
Damni nihil facis. Cic. Thou leesest nothyng: or thou haste no losse.
Ferre damnum cum pudore. Ouid. To receiue both harme and shame.
Gubernare damna belli. Sil. Leuare damna. Ouid.
Pensare damnum. Claud. To recõpence the losse or harme.
Plangere damna. Stat.
Materiam præbere damno. Ouid. To geue occasion of harme.
Rependere damna. Ouid. To recompence or make satisfaction for harmes.
Resarcire damna. Cic. Idem.
Damno esse. Plin. To be domageable: to hurte.
Damnôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Harmefull: hurtefull: domageable.
Alea damnosa. Martial. Artes damnosæ. Ouid.
Damnosæ curæ. Ouid.
Dies damnosa. Horat. Gaudia damnosa. Claud.
Libido damnosa. Horat. Mora damnosa. Ouid.
Damnosa famæ reique mulier. Liu. A woman harmefull both to ones good name and substance.
Senectus damnosa. Ouid. Superbia damnosa. Ouid.
Venus damnosa. Horat.
Virtus damnosa. Ouid. Hurtfull manhodde.
Voluptas damnosa Veneris. Ouid. The pleasure of lecherie is hurtfull.
Quod si per partes nonnunquam damnosum est, in summa tamen compendiosum. Colum.
¶ Damnosus. Sueto. He that hath wasted goods: prodigal.
Damnosior, Comparatiuum. Ouid.
Nihil est damnosius deserto agro. Plin. Nothyng bringeth greeter losse. &c.
Damnosè, Aduerbium. Hurtfully: with hurt or losse: to ones harme. vt Damnosè bibere. Horat.
Damnificus, a, um, pen. cor. Plaut. That bringeth harme: noysome to one.
Damnigérulus, pen. corr. Idem. Plaut.
Damno, damnas, damnâre. Quint. To condemne: to repreue: to blame: to caste.
Aciem damnare. Vide ACIES.
Artes damnare. Sil. To blame and reprehende.
Damnare reos. Ouid.
In vno facto damnandus. Ouid. In one acte to be blamed.
¶ Damnatur in totum hæc herba. Plin. This herbe is quite reiected and condemned.
¶ Damnare, genitiuo aliquando iungitur, aliquando ablatiuo: quando autem genitiuo, subintelligitur ferè ablatiuus CRIMINE vel SCELERE, aut simile.
Ambitus damnari. Cic.
Furti & pro socio damnatum esse. Cic.
Damnare tempora infœlicitatis. Quintil. To blame or accuse the time as vnhappy.
Iniuriarum. Cic. To condemne of a trespasse.
Maiestatis. Cic. To condemne of treason.
Damnare aliquem prævaricationis. Plin. iunior.
Damnari rei capitalis. Cic. To be condemned of a deadly offence.
Sceleris aliquem damnare. Cic. To condemne one to haue donne a naughtie acte.
Damnatus sordium iudex aut magistratus. Plin. iun. A iudge or officer condemned to haue taken bribes.
Stultitiæ damnare aliquem. Cic. To condemne of folly.
Nec enim nos tarditatis natura damnauit. Quintil. Nature hath not condemned vs to be heauy and dull of spirite.
Iungitur etiam genitiuo significanti pœnam: vt Damnari octupli. Cic. To be condemned to pay eight times so muche.
Damnatus longi laboris. Horat. To be condemned to longe labour or trauayle.
¶ Ablatiuo. Cic. Vt is eo crimine damnaretur.
Nomine sceleris coniurationisque damnari. Cic. To be condemned to haue conspired agaynst the common weale.
De vi damnatus est. Cic.
De pecunijs repetundis damnari. Cic. To be condemned of extorsion.
De maiestate damnatum esse. Cic.
Damnare de suspicionibus. Vlpian. To condemne by suspicions.
Ablatiuo etiam pœnæ: vt Damnari capite. Cicer. To be condemned to die.
¶ Caput damnare orco. Virg. To apoynte to death.
¶ Quem modò damnauit ad recuperatores. Plin.
Damnati ad pœnam erant. Plin. iunior. They were condemned to punishment.
Damnari in opus, vel in ludum. Plin. iunior. To be condemned to woorke in mines: or to fight with wilde beastes in common fightes.
Damnatus in metallum. Plin. iunior. To be condemned to labour in mines.
Partem damnatur in vnã. Ouid. He is punished in one parte of his body: speakyng of Midas.
Iudicio damnari. Cic. Turpi iudicio damnari. Cic.
Primis sententijs damnatum esse. Cic.
Per arbitrum damnari. Cic.
Damnare fastidio aliquid. Plin. To reiecte a thing beyng full and weary of it.
Damnare odio. Seneca. By hatred to reiecte and disalow.
¶ Additur interdum datiuus significans personam, quæ in causa vincit. Senec. Sic debitori creditor sæpe dãnatur. The creditour is cast or condemned in his suite against the debter.
¶ Damnari indicta causa dicuntur, qui ad iudicium vocati non affuerunt, absentésque sententiam passi sunt. Curt. Cic. To be cast or condemned absent, not brought in place to answere for himselfe.
Damnari inauditum. Vide INAVDIO.
¶ Damnari votorum, vel votis. Virg. Liu. To haue the thyng that wee wished for at Gods hande, and therby become bounde to performe suche vowes, as in our necessitie we made to him, if we obteyned our desire: By hauyng our requeste to become bounde to perfourme our vowe made.
¶ Damnare, pro Reum peragere. Plin. By pleadyng to condemne one and manifestly shew him to be giltie.
¶ Tributis damnare. Tacit. To make tributarie: to condemne to pay tribute.
Multos pecuarios damnarunt. Liu. They set fines, or amercementes vpon them.
Damnâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Condemned: cast: repreued: bounde to a thyng. vt Damnatus morti. Lucret. Condemned to die.
Caput damnatum. Lucan.
Falso crimine mortis damnatus. Virg.
Causa propè conuicta & damnata. Cic.
Damnatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Quis te damnatior? Woe woorthy death.
Damnatûrus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Ouid. That will condemne.
Damnátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A condemnation or casting.
Reorum acerbissimæ damnationes. Cic.
In confessa damnatione est venenatum in Sardinia. Plin.
Ducere damnationem. Cic. To prolonge or deferre.
Damnâtus, huius damnátus, pen. prod. Idem quod Damnatio. Plinius.
Damnâs, pro Damnatus, apud Iurisconsultos. Marcellus. Quint.
Damnatórius, Adiect. That condemneth. vt Damnatorium iudicium dare in aliquem. Cic. To apoynte such a commission agaynst one, as he shall be condemned by, and not appeale from it.
Damnatoria tabella. Sueton. A bill wherein the sentence agaynst one is written.
Danista, danistæ, m. g. Plaut. An vsurer.
Danisma, matis. n. g. Vsury.
Dapalis, & Dapatice. Vide DAPS.
Daphnia, æ, fœm. gene. A precious stone, holsome agaynst the fallyng sickenesse.
Daphnitis. The herbe Periwincle.

Daphnis. Laurell or bay.
Daphnoides, pen. prod. herba. Plin. Ruellius dicit hanc appellari à noſtris herbarijs Laureolam. Lozell, or laurie.
Daphnon, daphnônis, pen. prod. m. g. Martial. A place where bayes grow.
Daps, dapis, fœ. gen. Liu. A kynde of ſacrifice made in ſpring tyme.
¶ Dapes. Martial. Delicate meates: fine diſhes.
Amor dapis. Horat.
Acciſæ dapes. Virg. Meate eaten and conſumed.
Benignæ. Horat. Meate ſerued in boũtifully and liberally.
Feſtæ. Horat. Somptuous and coſtly meates.
Inemptæ. Horat. Vide INEMPTVS.
Lethales. Valer. Flac. Libidinoſæ. Cic.
Opimæ. Virgil.
Siculæ dapes, pro Lautis & ſumptuoſis dixit. Horat.
Superbæ. Martial. Sumptuous prouiſion.
¶ Celebrare dapes canendo. Ouid. To ſet forth the banket and make it more ſolemne with muſicke.
Conuellere dapes auido dente. Ouid.
Egens dapis. Horat. Egerere dapes. Ouid.
Epulari dapibus. Virg. Expletus dapibus. Virg.
Menſæ extructæ dapibus. Ouid. Tables furniſhed with deintie diſhes.
Impoſitæ auro dapes. Virg. Serued in plate of golde.
Socias dapes inire cum aliquo. Stat. To feaſt with one.
Inſtaurare dapes. Claud. To beginne to banket afreſh.
Inſtituere dapes. Virg. To ſerue meate on the table.
Onerare menſas dapibus. Virg. To loade the table with fine meates.
Orare veniam dapibus. Ouid. To excuſe or deſire pardon for his ſclender prouiſion.
Humana dape paſcere aliquem. Ouid.
Properare dapes. Stat.
Dapâlis, le, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Dapâlis cœna. Plin. A ſumptuous ſupper with diuers deintie diſhes.
Dapáticus, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Sumptuous: magnifike. vt Dapaticum negotium. Feſtus.
Dapaticè ſe acceptos antiqui dicebant, pro magnificé. Feſtus. Feaſtfully: plentuouſly: ſumptuouſly.
Dápſilis, & hoc dápſile, pen. cor. Abundant: liberall: large: ſumptuous: coſtely. vt Dapſilis ſumptus. Plaut. Greate and large coſte.
Dapſiles dotes. Plaut. Greate and ample giftes.
Dapſilis lectus. Plautus. A ſumptuous and excellent good bedde: a fine bedd.
Dapſilis prouentus. Colum. Si continuis ſuperioribus annis dapſili prouentu fatigata vitis fuerit, requieſcere ac refici par erit. If the vyne be wery with very plentifull bearyng. &c.
Dapſilis muſto ſpionia. Colum. Bryngyng great abundance of muſte or new wine.
Dapſilis dictis. Plaut. Bountifull and liberall in woordes.
Dardanarius, rij. m. g. Vlpianus. A forestaller, that bieth thynges before hande to ſell deere after.
Dardaneæ artes. witchcraftes.
Daſcia. Thickeneſſe of breath.
Daſypus, pen. cor. huius daſypodis, pen. cor. Plin. An hare or conie.
Datarius, Datatim, Datio, Dator, Datus, Vide DO das.
Daucus. Plin. Yealow carettes, of this hearbe be two other kyndes alſo.

D E

De, Præpoſitio, ablatiuo caſui ſeruiens: quæ ſuo caſui ſemper præponitur. aliquando interponitur inter ſubſtantiuum & adiectiuum elegantiæ cauſa. Cic. Of: for.
Id niſi graui de cauſa non feciſſet. But for a great cauſe.
De nocte abire. Terent. To departe in the night.
De nocte multa exurrexi. Plaut. I roſe late in the night.
De media nocte miſſus equitatus. Cæſar. At midnight.
De nocte vigilare. Cic. To watche in the night.
De die potitare. Plaut. To drynke in the day time.
De medio potare die. Horat. From none forwarde to fall on drynkyng and banketyng.



De die viuere cum perditis. Cic. To liue in the day with. &c.
Apparare de die conuiuium. Terent. Sodeinly: the ſame day without warnyng.
De meo his præceptis nihil nouum appoſui. Plaut. I haue added nothyng of my owne deuiſe.
De tuo iſtuc addis. Plaut. Thou addeſt this of thy owne phantaſie.
Olet vnguenta de meo. Terent. He is full of his perfumes at my coſtes and charges.
De noſtro ſæpe edunt. Plautus. They liue much by our charge: or they haue their meate often at our coſtes.
Quum ante id tempus de ſuo quiſque functus eo munere eſſet. Liu. At his owne coſtes and charges.
De alicuius ſententia peccare. Plaut. To offende by ones counſayle or aduiſe.
De ſua ſententia in Albano monte triumphauit. Plin. iun. Of his owne head without other counſayle.
De ſua ſententia aliquid comminiſci. Plaut. To deuiſe ſomewhat of his owne brayne.
De ſententia populi lectus imperator. Liu. By the aduiſe and conſent of the people.
De communi ſententia aliquid conſtituere. Cic. By thaduiſe of all together.
De ſententia alicuius dare. Cic. To geue according as one coũſayled him.
De meo conſilio. Cic. With my counſayle.
Vix tamen ſibi de mea voluntate conceſſum eſt. Cicero. It was ſcantly graunted at my pleaſure.
¶ De pro à. Cic. Etenim de principio ſtuduit animus occurrere magnitudini criminis. From the beginning.
De ſiniſtra parte eruti dentes. Plin. Teeth pulled out of the left ſide.
¶ Et ſi qua ſunt de genere eodem. Cic. If there be any other of the ſame ſorte.
¶ Nam de reducenda, id verò neutiquam honeſtum eſſe arbitror. Terent. As touchyng the bryngyng of hir agayne.
Nam de te quidem ſatis ſcio, peccando detrimenti nihil fieri poteſt. Terent. As concernyng your ſelfe. &c.
De lanificio neminem metuo. Plautus. As for ſpinning and cardyng I feare none.
¶ Flebat pater de filij morte. Cic. For his ſonnes death.
Mittere legatos ad Cæſarem de pace. Cæſar. To ſende ambaſſadours to intreate of peace.
Adij te heri de filia. Terẽt. I came yeſterday to talke with you aboute your daughter.
De regno, De rege ſanguinem fundere. Curt. To put himſelf in daunger or to heade his blond for the kyng.
¶ Non bonus eſt ſomnus homini de prandio. Plaut. Sleape is not holſome after dinner.
¶ Totum hominem tibi ita trado, de manu (vt aiunt) in manum tuam iſtam. Cic.
¶ Conſideratè diligentérque nauiges de menſe Decembri. Cic. In the moneth of December.
¶ De ſummo loco adoleſcens. Plaut. A yonge gentilman of a noble houſe.
De ſummo loco, ſummóque genere filius. Plaut.
De ſummo loco diues. Plaut.
¶ Aedificare de exemplo alterius. Plaut. To builde after the example of an other.
¶ De ſcripto dicere. Cic. To pronounce a thynge readynge it in his paper.
¶ De cætero. Plin. De cætero, in ventre nihil eſt. As for other matter. &c.
De cætero vide an verum ſit quod dicis. Seneca. Hereafter, or henſforth take heede &c.
De compacto rem aliquam agere. Vide COMPINGO.
Ibo de improuiſo obuiam. Plaut. I will go meete him ſodeinly or vnwares to him.
-interuenit Homo de improuiſo. Terent. There came one in the meane time that they thought not of.
-de induſtria Fugiebatis. Plaut. Of ſette purpoſe: for the nonce.
De integro. Terent. Ratio de integro ineunda eſt mihi. I muſt beginne my deuiſe afreſh, or cleane new from the beginnyng.

De integro incidere in morbum. Cic. To fall agayne into a ſickneſſe.
Oriuntur de integro. Cic. Gratulari alicui de integro. Cic.
De more. Plin. iunior. After the faſhion or cuſtome.
De nihilo iraſci. Plaut. To be angry for nothyng.
Non hoc de nihilo eſt, quòd Laches nunc me conuentam eſſe expetit. Terent. It is not without ſome cauſe, or there is ſomwhat in it, that, &c.
De præfacili. Plaut. Very eaſely.
Aſpice de procul in conſpectum. Plaut. Looke a farre of.
De proximo hic ſenex. Plaut. The olde man dwellynge hereby.
Vna exeuntes hinc video de proximo. Plaut. From hence hereby.
De reliquo, ſi id quod confido fore, dignum eum tua amicitia cognoueris, peto, &c. Cic. As for the reſt, &c.
De repente. Cic. Tu de repente irrupiſſes. Sodeinly.
De ſubito. Plaut. Quid ſi apud te veniat de ſubito prandium. Sodeinly.
De ſuper. Plin. iun. Lapidibus & tegulis de ſuper interfectus. Couered ouer, or on the vpper parte. Alſo from aboue.
De tempore. Hirtius, Ipſe de tempore cœnauit. He ſupped in good ſeaſon.
De tranſuerſo. Cic. Ecce autem de tranſuerſo Lucius Cæſar, vt veniam ad ſe rogat, in nemus. On the other ſide.

**Dea**, deæ, fœmininum à Deus: ablatiuo deabus. Virgil. A goddeſſe.
Aequorea dea. Ouid. Auxiliaris dea. Ouid.
Celeres deæ, Horæ. Ouid. Clara dea, Iris. Stat.
Flaua dea, Ceres. Ouid. Frugifera dea, Ceres. Claud.
Idalia dea, Venus. Ouid. Pallens dea, Aurora. Stat.
Pharetrata dea, Diana. Ouid.
Princeps dearum, Iuno. Ouid.
Roſea dea, Luna. Ouid. Spicifera dea, Ceres. Seneca.
Triformis dea, Hecate, quæ & Luna, & Diana, & Proſerpina. Ouid.
Vltrices deæ Erebi. Seneca.

**Deacinatus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That from whiche kernels are taken out. vt Deacinata dolia. Cato. Out of whiche the kernels of the grapes preſſed, be taken cleane.

**Dealbo**, dealbas, dealbâre. Cic. To make white: to blanche: to whitelime.

**Deambulo**, deámbulas, pen. cor. deambulâre. Terent. To walke abrode.
Ire deambulatum. Cic. To go walke abrode.

**Deambulatórium**, rij, neut. gen. Valla. An alley, or galery to walke in.

**Deambulátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A walkyng abrode.

**Deamo**, deamas, pen. cor. deamâre. Plaut. To be in loue with: to loue greately.

**Dearmatus**, vt Dearmatus exercitus. Liu. Diſarmed: cauſed to put of their armure.

**Deargentaſſere**. To pilfer money away.

**Deartuo**, deartuas, deartuâre. Plaut. To ioynte: to diſmember: to cutte or hew in peeces: to quarter: to cutte of by the ioyntes.
Deartuare opes, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To waſte and conſume.

**Debacchor**, debacchâris, debacchâri. Terent. To rage or raile lyke a dronken man: to be woode angrie.
Poſtquam ille ſuum annum in Repub. debaccathus eſſet. Cic. After he had raged or plaied the madde man.
Qua parte debacchentur ignes. Horat. where the flar raged, or was moſt violente.

**Debello**, debellas, debellare. Plin. To vainquiſh or ouercome by warre.
Debellatus ui hoſtis. Liu.
Debellatum eſt cum Græcis. Liu. The warre is ended with the Grecians.

**Debellato**, vice aduerbij. Liu. Velut iam debellato. As thoughe the warre were at an ende.

**Debellandus**, Participium. Virg.

**Debellâtor**, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Stat. A vanquiſher: a conqueroure.

**Debeo**, debes, debui, debitum, pen. cor. debêre. Cic. To owe: to be bounde to.
Calendis Ianuarij debuit, adhuc non ſoluit. Cic. It was due the firſt of Januarie.
Quantum debet? Cic. Howe muche oweth he?
Priuatim debere. Cic. To owe to priuate men: or, to owe for him ſelfe onely.
Amorem, & omnia in aliquem ſumma & ſingularia ſtudia & animum debere. Cic. To be bounde to ſhew loue, &c.
Animam debet. Terent. Animum debere ipſi patriæ. Cic.
Beneficium ſummum alicui debere. Cic.
Debeo tibi hanc fidem. Plin. iunio. I am bounde to be thus faithfull to you.
Gratiam debere alicui. Cic. Laudem alicui debere. Cic.
Malum alicui pro ſceleribus debetur. Cic. Is due.
Miſericordia tibi nulla debetur. Cic.
Oculos debere alicui. Catul. Debere alicui pecuniam. Cic.
Pecuniam grandem debent ad H S octogies. Cic.
Quum præſertim pecunia ex partitione deberetur. Cic. Seeynge money was due or owynge him by the partyng of the gooddes.
Appellatus es de pecunia, quam pro domo, pro hortis, pro ſectione debebas. Cic.
Pecunia cœpta eſt deberi. Cic. Beganne to be due.
Pœna tanto facinori debetur. Cic.
Satiſdato debere. Vide SATISDATO.
Supplicia debentur hoſtibus victis. Cic.
Vitam tibi debere fatetur. Ouid. He confeſſeth he hath his life by your benefite.
¶ Debeo tibi, ſine accuſatiuo. Cic. Tibi debemus. wee are bounde to you.
-debeam Credo iſti quicquam furcifero, ſi id fecerim. Terent. Vide CREDO.
Magnopere debere alicui. Cic. To be greatly bounde to one.
Id noſtræ neceſsitudini debere me iudico. Cic. I am bounde to do ſo muche for the friendeſhip that is betweene vs: our friendeſhip bindeth me to ſo muche.
Tantum me tibi debere exiſtimo, quantum perſoluere difficile eſt. Brutus Ciceroni. To be ſo much bounde vnto you.
¶ Debetis velle quæ velimus. Plaut.
Debuit noſſe. Cic. He ſhould haue knowen it: or he ſhoulde not haue been ignorant of it.
¶ Inuentio eius Chio inſulæ debetur. Plin. This was firſte inuented in Chios.
Pro eo nemo ſoluet, neque debebitur. Cato. No man ſhalbe bounde for it. Vita neceſsitati debetur. Cic.

**Debens**, debentis, Participium: vt Dies longa videtur opus debentibus. Horat.

**Débitus**, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. That is due: owen.
Meritam, debitámque gratiam alicui referre. Cic.
Mors naturæ debita. Cic.
Meritos alicui honores & debitos decernere. Cic.
Debito officio fungi. Cicero. To do his bounden dutie.
Iandiu debitam alicui pecuniam ſoluere. Cic.
Pietate debita fratres colam. Seneca. I will ſhow due loue & affection to my brotherne.
Ferre pœnas debitas. Seneca. To be woorthely puniſhed.
Iuſtas & debitas pœnas ſoluere. Cic.
Reddere præmia debita. Virg.
Cælo debita progenies. Claud.
Vita alicuius multis ſupplicijs iuſtis debitiſq; erepta. Cic.

**Débitum**, ti. n. g. pen. cor. Subſtantiuum. Cic. Debte or dutie.
Conſectari debita. Cic. To ſue for debtes.
Exigere debitum. Seneca. To require debte.
Fraudari debito. Cic. Retribuere debitum. Cic.
Debito vitæ liberari. Curſius. Soluere alicui debitum. Cic.

**Débitor**, pen. cor. toris, m. g. Verbale. Modeſtinus. A debtour.
Debitoribus creditas pecunias condonare. Cic. To forgeue debtours that they owe.
Debitor numeroſus. Martial. Many debtours.
Aeris debitor. Horat. Creditorẽ debitoribus addicere. Cic.
Interpellare debitorem. Vide INTERPELLO.
Perpetuus animæ debitor. Ouid. Vitæ debitor. Ouid. That enioyeth his life at an others pleaſure.

**Debítio**, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem quod Debitũ. Cic. An owyng.
Diſsimilis eſt pecuniæ debitio & gratiæ. Cic.

Debibo,

Debibo, débibis, pen. cor. debíbere. Solinus. To drynke vp.
Debilis, & hoc debile, pen. cor. Terent. weake: feeble: fayntе.
Infirmus ac debilis. Cic. Imbecillis ac debilis ſenex. Cic.
Debilis aliqua parte animi. Cic.
Humero, lumbis, coxa debilis. Iuuenal.
Mancus, & membris omnibus captus ac debilis. Cic. Impotent: lame and taken in all his limmes.
Mancus & debilis magiſtratus. Cic.
Debile & Firmum, contraria. Cic.
Sexus debilior. Claud. Vires equitum debiles. Cic.
Debílito, debílitas, pen. cor. debilitâre. Cic. To make feeble or weake: to diſcourage.
Me dolor debilitat, includítque vocem. Cic.
Onus debilitat me. Ouid.
Mébra debilitant lapidibus, fuſtibus, ferro. Ci. They mayme my limmes with ſtones. &c.
Affligunt animos & debilitant metu. Ci. Trouble & weakē.
Audaciam alicuius debilitare & comprimere. Cic.
Debilitantur cogitationes inimicorum & proditorum. Cic.
Conſenſus populi debilitatur. Cic.
Debilitare & reprimere furores aliquorum. Cic.
Dolor patientiam debilitat. Cic.
Debilitat ſpem meam tua profectio. Cic. Your departynge maketh my hope leſſe.
Studia amicorum debilitare. Cic.
Virtutem alicuius debilitare. Cic.
Nulla eſt tanta vis, que non ferro ac viribns debilitari frangíque poſsit. Cic.
Vocem fletu debilitare. Cicero. To make that he can ſcant ſpeake with weepyng.
¶ Debilitari, paſsiuè: vt Debilitari morbo. Celſ. To be weakened with a ſickeneſſe.
Turpe eſſe viro debilitari, dolere, frangi, ſuccumbere. Cic.
Frangi & debilitari moleſtia non oportet. Cic.
Debilitor lachrymis. Cic. I am fayntе with weepyng.
Infringitur ac debilitatur magiſtratus. Cic.
Debilitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. weakened: made feeble: diſcouraged. vt Debilitatus ſtupris.
Afflictus, debilitatus, mœrens. Cic. Ouerthrowen: diſcouraged: in greate heauineſſe.
Debilitatus atque abiectus. Cic.
Animo debilitatus. Cic. Diſcouraged.
Deſperatione debilitatus. Cic.
Multis vulneribus acceptis, ac debilitato corpore & contruciдato, ſe abiecit exanimatus. Cic.
Fractus ac debilitatus metu. Cic. Ouercome & diſcouraged.
Victus & debilitatus obiecta ſpecie voluptatis. Cic.
Periculis circunclusus & debilitatus. Cic. Beſet with danger on euery ſide and diſcouraged.
Ciuitas fracta malis, muta, debilitata, abiecta metu. Cic.
Præcipitans & debilitatus magiſtratus aliquis. Cic.
Illa naufragorum eiecta ac debilitata manus. Cic.
Nomen Græciæ iam fractum propè ac debilitatum. Cic.
Veritas debilitata multis incommodis. Cic.
Virtus debilitata. Cic. Vrbs ſoluta ac debilitata. Cic.
A iure cognoſcendo debilitatus. Cic. Diſcouraged from the ſtudie of the law.
Debilitátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A weakenyng or diſcouraging. Cic. Quid debilitatio, atque abiectio animi tui?
Debilitas, pen. cor. debilitâtis. f. g. Plin. weakeneſſe: feebleneſſe: debilitie.
Animi debilitas. Cic.
Tarditas ingenij, ſtupor debilitáſque linquæ. Cic.
Debitio, Debitor, Debitum, Debitus, Vide DEBEO.
Deblatero, debláteras, pen. cor. deblaterâre. Plaut. To babble, or ſpeake fooliſhly.
Deblateratis verſuum multis millibus. Gel. Foliſhly tumbling out, &c.
Debuccino, debúccinas, pen. cor. debuccinâre, pro Buccinare vſus eſt Tertullianus.
Deca, Græcè, δέκα, Latinè Decem dicitur. Tenne.
Decachordum, Inſtrumentū muſicum decem chordas habens.
Decacumino, decacúminas, pen. cor. decacuminâre. Colum. To ſtrike of the toppe.
Decacuminátio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Ipſe decacuminandi actus. Plinius. Toppyng.
Decalogus, pen. cor. Decem præcepta continens. The x. commaundementes.
Decanto, decantas, decantâre. Cic. To repeate or ſpeake oftē.
Miſerabiles decantare elegos. Horat. To ſinge or make.
Omnes cauſas, diligentes & ſobrij Oratores, percurſas animo & propè decantatas habere debent. Cic. Reuolued in the minde, and as it were reherſed ouer with themſelfe.
¶ Decantare, pro Loquitari & blaterare, poſuit Quintil. To babble or prate.
Iiſdem de rebus ſemper quaſi dictata decantare. Cic. To render or repete.
Hæc pueris decantata. Macrob.
Decaproti, pen. prod. Qui funguntur munere decaprotiæ: quos Cicero Decem primos appellat. Vlpian.
Decapulo, decápulas, pen. cor. decapulâre, Deplere. De oleo dicitur. Plin. To empty veſſels.
Decarchos, Valla. A capitayne of x. men.
Decas, décadis, pen. cor. f. g. Liu. That conteineth tenne.
Decauleſco, decauleſcis, decauléſcere. Plin. To growe to a ſtalke.
Decedo, decêdis, pen. prod. deceſsi, deceſſum, decédere. Cic. To departe from: to geue place to: to die: to miniſh.
Decedamus hinc. Plaut. Let vs departe hens.
Qui ex agris, ex Cn. Pompeij decreto decedere ſunt coacti. Ci. which cōſtrayned to forſake and departe from.
Decedere alicui. Plaut. To geue place to one.
Decedere alicui, pro Aduerſari aliquem. Cæſar. To diſdeyne to meete one in the way.
De ſuis bonis decedere. Cic. To geue ouer and forſake his owne goods.
De curriculo vitæ decedere. Cic.
A ſuperioribus decretis decedere. Cic. To breake decrees or ordinances before time made.
Decedere fide. Liu. To go from his promiſſe: to forſake ones friendeſhip and obedience.
Furori aliquorum decedere. Cic. To geue place to the rage and furie of certayne perſons.
Decedere inſtituto ſuo. Liu. To leaue his olde maner or cuſtome: to do otherwiſe then he was wonte.
Decedere itinere, per metaphoram. Plin. iunior. To digreſſe from his purpoſe: to turne out of the way.
Decedere de ſuo iure. Cic. To remitte and yelde ſomewhat of his owne right.
Decedere iure ſuo, Idem. Liu.
Recto limite decedit. Stat. Loco decedere. Tacit.
Decedere de ſuo more. Cic. To change his olde maner: to do otherwiſe then he hath ben wont.
Seræ meminit decedere nocti. Virg. To geue place to night: at night to departe.
Decedere officio, vel De officio. Cic. To do contrarie to that honeſtie and reaſon requireth.
Ab officio decedere. Liu. Idem.
Poſſeſsione decedere. Plin. iunior. To leaue poſſeſſion.
De poſſeſsione decedere. Cic. Idem.
Prouincia decedere. Cic.
Decedere de prouincia, & Ex prouincia. Cic.
Regnís decedere, pro Priuari regno vel imperio. Sil.
Sententia decedere. Tacit.
De ſententia decedere. Cic. To change his opinion: to goe from his opinion.
Decedere via. Plaut. Suet. To geue one the way for courteſy.
Deceſsit via errabundus. Sueton. He went wandryng out of the way. De vita decedere. Cic. To dye.
¶ Decedet hæc ira. Terent. This anger will away.
Prius quàm ea cura decederet patribus. Liu. Before this care was out of the Senatours heads.
Nihil decedet de ſumma. Terent. No parte of the ſumme ſhalbe deminiſhed.
Decedit febris. Celſus. The fitte of the ague ceaſeth.
Decedit hoc opibus. Liu. This muche of their power is deminiſhed.
Nihil decedit periculi de cauſa eius. Cic. The danger ſhal be neuer the leſſe in his cauſe.
Decedunt vires. Liu. His power decayeth or miniſheth.

Decedi,paſsiuè.Cic.Honorabilia ſunt ſalutari,decedi, aſſurgi, deduci,reduci. To be ſaluted : to haue the waye geuen him , to haue men riſe to him,&c.

¶ Decedere,ſine appoſitione, pro Mori.Cic. To die : to departe.

Decedens,Participium.Cic. Departyng : geuyng place.

Dies decedens.Virg.The day growyng to an ende.

Certis momentis tempora decedentia.Horat.

Decéſsio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.A departyng : a geuyng place to. Deceſsio de prouincia.Cic.

Manſio & Deceſsio,contraria.Cic.

Dies deceſsionis.Cic.

¶ Deceſsio,pro Diminutione.cuius contrarium eſt Acceſsio. Cic. Eorum neque acceſsione meliorem vitam fieri, neque deceſsione peiorem. That our life is neither the better by hauyng them, nor the worſe by lackyng them.

Deceſsio de ſumma.Cic. A lackyng or deminishyng somewhat of the ſumme.

Deceſſor,oris,m.g.Vlpian. A predeceſſour in an office.

Deceſſus,huius deceſſus,m.g.Idem quod Deceſsio.Plin.

Ab eius deceſſu.Cęſ. Sens his departyng.

Deceſſus febris.Plin. The partyng of an ague.

Decem, Numerale indeclinabile.Tenne.

Decem ſeptem numero.Cæſ. Seuenteene.

Decem nouem.Cæſ. Nineteen.

Decémiugis,pen.cor.Adiect.Sueton. A teeme of ten horſes.

Decemprimi, penult. prod. dicuntur à Cicerone, qui Decaproti Græce.

Decennis,Decem annorum.Plin. Of.x.yere age or continuãce.

Decennium,nij,n.g.The ſpace of.x. yeres.

Decennalis,le. Done euery tenth yere.

Decendium.The ſpace of. x.dayes.

Decies,Aduerbium.Plaut.Tentymes.

Decies die vno.Plaut. Decies dixi.Plaut.

Haud ſemel,ſed decies iuraſti mihi.Plaut.

Decies anno pariunt columbæ.Plin.

Decies centena.Plin. Decies centena millia.Cic.

Decies bis.Martial. Decies millia centum.Mart.

Vſque ad decies æris.Liu.When Decies or any aduerbe of like termination is added to an other number , it ſignifieth but it ſelfe,as Decies centena. Ten hundred. when they ſtande by them ſelfes to ſignifie the number of ſome thynge folowynge, they be multiplied by an hundred thouſande,as, Decies ſeſtertiũm, ten hundred thouſande ſeſtertij : Decies talentũm,ten hundred thouſand talents.

December,Decembris,m.g.The moneth december.

Gelidus menſis December.Ouid.

Canus December. Vide CANVS.

Décimus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum:ſiue Decumus, vt apud antiquos ſcribebatur.Plaut. The tenth.

Hora dici decima.Cic. Pars decuma.Cic.

Decimũm,Aduerbium.Liu. The tenth time.

Decimodiæ,ſiue Decemmodiæ.Colum. Veſſels holdyng tenne buſſhels.

Decumânus, penul. prod. Great : large. vt Decumanus limes.

Plin. A lyne goyng from the eaſt to the weſt.

Decumanus acipenſer.Cic.Greate or large.

Decumanus ager,Cicero. A fielde whereof tieth or taſke is rayſed.

Decumana oua dicuntur,& Decumani fluctus,qui ſũt magni. Nam & ouum decimum maius naſcitur , & fluctus decimus fieri maximus dicitur. Feſtus Pompeius. Lucanus. Greate egges.

Decumana pyra,apud Columellam. Great peares.

Decumana porta in caſtris,præcipua, & patientior alijs atque frequentior. Cæſar.Liu. The greate gate or entrie of the campe.

Decimæ,decimarum,ſiue Decumæ.Cic. Tiethes or tenthes.

Decumæ vini, & olei,& frumenti in Sicilia locabantur.Cic.

Se plus decuma non daturum.Cic. No more then one tenth.

Neque Herculi quiſquam decumam vouit vnquam.Cic.

Acceſsio decumarum.Vide ACCEDO.

Accipere decumas.Vide ACCIPIO.

Addicere decumas alicui.Cic.

Decumani.Cic. The fermers or gatherers of tenthes or other lyke taxes.

Decimo, decimas, penul.cor. decimâre.To tithe : to take the tenthe parte.

Decimare legiones.Liu.To punish or put to death the tenth man of euery legion.

Decémpeda,decémpedæ, pen. cor. fœm. gen.Cic. A perche or polle ten foote longe,to meaſure grounde.

Decempedâtor,pen.prod.oris,maſc.g.Cic. He that meaſureth lande therwith.

Decemſcalmus.Cic. A boate with ten oares.

Decémuiri,pen.cor.Liu.Ten noble men apointed amonge the Romains to gouerne their common weale with like authoritie , vntill ſuch times as the lawes were ſtablished and confirmed amonge them,whiche they had chosen & picked out of the auncient Greeke lawes , and made of them the law of the.xii.tables.

Perſcripſerunt duodecim tabulas decemuiri.Cic.

Decemuiralis,& hoc decemuirâle,pen.prod. Cic. Perteynynge to the office of the tenne gouernours.

Collegium decemuirale.Cic.

Decemuirales leges.Liu. The lawes of the.xii.tables made by the tenne ioynte gouernours.

Poteſtas decemuiralis.Tacit.

Decemuirâtus,huius decemuirâtus,pen. prod. m. g. Dignitas & officium decemuirorum.Liu. The office of the ten ioynte gouernours.

Decennis, Vide DECEM.

Decens,Decentia,Decenter,Vide DECET.

Deceptor,Deceptus,&c.Vide DECIPIO.

Decermina,orum, n. g. A thyng pulled away in purgynge or makyng cleane : offall.

Decerno, decérnis , decréui, decrêtum, pen. prod. decérnere. Plaut. To decerne or iudge : to ordeyne or decree : to determine:to purpoſe: to diſcuſſe:to contende:to trie by battayle.

Quid hoc, malum, infœlicitatis ? nequeo ſatis decernere. Terent. I cannot well iudge what mishappe this is.

Decernere de.Plin.Sed de his , Catonis præcepta decernent. Let Catoes preceptes decide thoſe thinges.

Decernere & iudicare.Author ad Heren.

¶ Decernere.Terent. To conclude or determine.

Intus animus quid decreuit. Seneca. What hath thy minde determined.

¶ Decretum eſt mihi.Plaut. I am determined or haue purpoſed.

¶ Decernere, cum infinitiuo.Cic.Sic decreui philoſophari.

¶ Decernere.Donatus. To decree or determine in a matter of importance.

Vxorem decrêrat dare ſeſe mihi hodie.Terent.

Decernit Senatus.Cicero. Statuere,decernere.Cic.

Tibi decernit vt regem reducas Cic. By his ſentence he ordeineth or apoynteth you to bryng home the kyng.

Decernere aliquid contra rem alicuius.Cic. To geue ſentẽce or determinacion agaynſt ones profit.

Decernere de re aliqua.Cic. To make ſome ordinance of a thyng.

De ſententia conſilij decernere aliquid.Cic. To decree or ordeyne accordyng to.&c.

Ampliſsimè decernere de ſalute & dignitate alicuius.Cic. To make a large decree concernyng,&c.

Secundum aliquem decernere. Cic. To geue ſentence., to conclude or determine on ones parte.

Extra ordinem decerni vni negat oportuiſſe quicquam.Cic.

Decernat bellum Cretenſibus.Cic. That he thinketh warre to be made vpon the Cretenſes.

Dona decreta,& grates deis decernuntur. Tacit. Preſentes were apoynted and thankes ordeined to be geuen to the gods. Superis deceruere grates.Ouid.

Gratulationem conſeruatæ reipublicæ alicui decernere. Cic. To apoynte one in an oration to reioyſe in the name of al other,for the preſeruation of the common weale.

Honores alicui. Cic.

Hoſpitia ei publica decreuere.Plin. They ordeyned that he ſhould be lodged and interteined at the cõmon charges in all places as he came.

Imperium

Imperium alicui. Cic. To be of the opinion to make him ruler.
Laudationem alicui. Cic. To apoynte that embaſſadours do go to gene honozable teſtimonie of ones vertue and wel doyng.
Legationem contra aliquem. Cic. To apeint ambaſſadours to go to a pzince oz people to complayne of one.
Legiones in Syriam. Cic.
Noui aliquid. Cic.
Noxiam. Plin. To ozdeine that one ſhall pay and make amendes foz hurte doen.
Pecuniam ad ludos. Cic. To apoint money foz playes.
Quæſtionem. Cæſar. To apoint examination to be made of a mattier.
Nouam quæſtionem. Cic. To ozdeyne an extraozdinarie examination to be hadde, after a new fozte.
Decernere vt veteribus legibus quæratur. Cicero. To ozdeyne that examination be made accozdyng to the olde lawes.
Statuam alicui decernere. Plin. To ozdeyne an image to be ſet vp to the honour of one.
Stipendium. Cic. To apoint money foz ſouldiours wages.
Sumptus legatis. Cic. To apoynt money foz their coſtes.
Supplicationem. Cic. To ozdeine common ſupplication and thankes to be ſolemnely made.
¶ Decernere cornibus. Virg. To fight with the hoznes.
Suo ſolùm capite decernere. Cic. To contende with the danger of his owne life onely.
Pro fama & fortunis alicuius decernere. Cic.
Vno iudicio de fortunis omnibus decernit. Cic. In this one pzocelle he is in danger of all that euer he hath.
Acie decernere. Liu. Armis. Cic.
Criminibus. Liu.
Ferro vel armis. Virgil. Liu. To trie by warre and dinte of ſwoozde.
Pugna forti. Valer. Flac.
Pugnã decernere. Liu. Leuibus telis, quæ irritare magis quàm decernere pugnam poterant. That might ſtirre the ſouldiours to fight, rather then make a iuſt conflicte.
Decretus, pen. prod. Participium. Decreed: determined: apointed: ozdeyned.
Lex decreta per Senatum. Cic.
Omnibus decreta mors eſt. Seneca. All be ozdeyned to die.
Decreta virtutis præmia. Cic. Apoynted.
Deſponſa & decreta prouincia, diuerſa. Cic.
Sumptus annuus decretus. Cic.
Decretum, ti, n. g. Plin. iunior. A decree, ozdinance, oz ſtatute: an opinion agreed vpon.
Edictum & decretum. Cic.
Nouitas, iniquitáſque decretorum. Cic.
Decreta patrum: iuſſa populi. Liu. Tabula decreti. Cic.
Dura decreta. Valer. Flac.
Triſtia. Valer. Flac.
Auferre decretum liberaliſsimum. Cic. To obteyne ſuche a decree to be made as he would deſire himſelfe.
Defendere decreta. Cicero.
Facere decretum. Cic.
Magnificentiſsimis decretis honeſtari ab aliquo. Cic.
Interponere decretum. Author ad Heren.
Sententia & decreto laudare aliquid. Cato. Cic.
Mutare decretum. Cic.
Ornari decretis. Brutus Attico.
Perfringere decreta. Cic.
Proferre decreta. Cic.
Rumpere ferrea decreta. Ouid.
Statuere ius Reip. decretis. Cic.
Decretûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will decree.
Decretórius, Adiect. Judiciall: decreed: ſtabliſhed. vt Decretoria pugna. Quint. when two aduocates, oz the lawiers of both partes debate the pzyncipall poyntes of a mattier wherby it muſt be decided.
Decretorium ſydus, & Tempus decretorium dicitur per tranſlationem. Plin. whereby iudgemente is geuen of the encreaſe oz good ſucceſſe that ſhall come of any thynge.
Arma decretoria. Seneca. Mortall weapons with whiche the mattier is ended with the deſtruction of the tone partie.
Dies decretorius. Seneca. The day of ones death. Amonge phiſicions, it is taken foz a day wherin the diſeaſe hath ſome ſodayne and great change to good oz ill.
Deçerpo, decerpis, decerpſi, decerptum, decérpere. To pull oz pluche of: to pull ſomewhat away: to deminiſh: to gather as flowers and fruites are. vt Decerpere vuam. Plin. iunior. To gather grapes.
Fœtus arborum. Plin. iunior.
Folia. Columel.
Nouos flores. Lucret. To gather.
Fructus ex re aliqua. Horat. To take oz receine pzofit of.
Adducto ramo pomum decerpere. Ouid. To pluche.
Affectat decerpere decus pugnæ. Sil.
¶ Murmura vocis decerpere. Stat. To heare the noyſe of ones boyce.
¶ Decerpere ex dignitáte alterius. Plin. iun. To pluche away oz deminiſh ſome parte of ones honour.
Nihil ſibi ex iſta laude Centurio decerpit. Cic. Deminiſheth none foz his parte.
Nequid iocus de grauitate decerperet. Cic. That pleaſaunt ſcoffyng myght not take away oz deminiſh any parte of the grauitie.
Ex cauſa in vſum decerpere, quæ maximè fauorabilia videntur. Quintil. To take into vſe.
Spes magnas decerpit inuidia. Quint.
Decerptus, Particip. Cic. Gathered: plucked of: taken.
Humanus autem animus decerptus ex mente diuina. The mynde of man taken and fozmed of a parte of the ſpirite of God.
Herbæ decerptæ. Ouid. Hearbes gathered.
Ferre manu poma decerpta. Ouid.
Decerto, decertas, decertâre. Cic. To contende oz ſtriue together: to trie: to fight.
Decertare armis. Cæſar. To contende in battayle: to fight.
Agmina bello decertant. Stat.
Contentione magna decertare. Cic. To contende earneſtly, oz with great altercation.
Ferro decertare cum aliquo. Cic.
Cum duobus ducibus de imperio in Italia decertatum eſt. Ci. They faught in Italy with two capitaynes foz the ſouerayntee.
Miſera conditione decertare cum aliquo. Cæſar.
Demoſthenes & Aeſchines inter ſe decertare ſoliti ſunt. Cic. To contende one with an other.
Decertare manu. Cic. To trie by handſtrokes: to fight with handeſtrokes.
Fœliciſsimè cum aliquibus prælio decertare. Cic.
Vi & armis contra vim decertare. Cic.
¶ Decertâtur, imperſonale. De imperio decertatur. The contention is who ſhalbe maiſter and haue the ſouerayntee.
Decertâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Contended oz ſtriuen foz. vt Regna decertata odijs. Stat. Kyngedomes foz whiche hatefull warres haue been made.
Labores decertati, id eſt, certando peracti. Claud.
Decertátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. A ſtriuyng oz contending. Cic. Decertationem aliquarum rerum alicui committere.
Decertatorius, a, um. Contentious.
Deceſsio, Deceſſor, Deceſſus. Vide DECEDO.
Decet, Verbum eſt, nec planè perſonale, nec imperſonale, quum numeros habeat, authore Valla. It becommeth: it beſeemeth: it is conuenient, apte oz meete.
Aptum eſt & decet. Cic.
Quod decet honeſtum eſt, & quod honeſtum eſt decet. Cic.
Decet & Dédecet, contraria. Cic.
Deos decet opulentia. Plaut. The gods ſhould be riche.
Lachrymæ decuere pudicam. Ouid. Teares became the chaſte mayde.
Pudor decet ora. Ouid.
Forma viros neglecta decet. Ouid. It becommeth men not to ſet out their fauour curiouſly.
Decet me hæc veſtis. Plaut. Thys garmente becommeth me well.
¶ Fieri ſic decet. Cic. It is meete ſo to doo.
Minus ſeuerè quàm decuit, res confecta eſt. Cic. Moze gentyly then meete was.

Nil decet inuita,vt aiunt,Minerua facere.Cic. **Nothyng doth agaynſt nature hath his grace.**

Decet me his verbis fabulari.Plaut. **It is meete or conuenient for me to talke in this wiſe.**

Exemplis grandioribus decuit vti.Cicero. **They ſhould haue vſed,&c.**

Decet abs te id impetrari.Plaut. **It is meete you ſhoulde obteyne it.**

¶ Decet,datiuo iunctum.Terent.Ita nobis decet.

Decens,Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. **Conueniente : meete : that beſeemeth : decente.**

Color decens.Horat.

Facies decens.Ouid. Prata decentia.Seneca.

Reuerentia decens.Ouid. Solito decentior.Claud.

Pœna decentior.Seneca. **More then conuenient.**

Decens incede.Ouid. **Go ſoberly and comely.**

Decentia,æ,f.g.Cic. **Comelineſſe : ſeemelineſſe.**

Decenter,Aduerbium.Cic. **Comely:ſeemely : as it is meete & conuenient.**

Lachrymare decenter.Ouid.

Decido,decídis,decídi,pen.prod.decîſum,decidere,A cædo cædis compoſitum.Plaut. **To cutte of.**

¶ Decidere,per metaphoram capitur pro Determinare. Cic. **To decide or diſcuſſe : to determine or make agreemēt of a controuerſie.**Vlpian.

¶ Tranſigere & decidere cum aliquo.Cic. **To conclude and fall to agreement with one in a mattier.**

Decidere & ſtatuere.Cic. Decidere cum aliquo.Cic.

De aliquo negotio decidere Cic. **To determine:conclude,or bryng the mattier to a poynte.**

Vt iugera ſingula ternis medimnis decidere liceret.Cic.

Decidere pretio cum aliquo. Cic. **To geue money to come to ſome ende with one in a mattier.**

Per aliquem decidere.Ci. **To ende the mattier by one.**

Quæſtionem decidere.Papinianus. **To determine the controuerſie.**

Decidere pro libertate.Seneca. **To fall at ſome compoſition with one for our libertie.**

Pro ſe decidere.Cic.

¶ Decidere,pro Exprimere. **To expreſſe.**Quintil.Cetera proprijs deciſa ſunt verbis.

Deciſus,pen.prod.Particip. **Deciſed:determined: cut of.** vt Aures deciſæ.Tacit. **Eares cut of.**

Pennæ deciſæ.Horat. **Wynges cutte.**

Quibus rebus omnibus actis atque deciſis. Cic. **Concluded and determined.**

Deciſa negotia.Horat. **Mattiers ended and decided.**

Deciſio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. **A diſcuſſyng: decidyng, determinyng, or ending : a compoſition of a mattier in debate.**

Deciſionis arbiter C.Cæcilius fuit.Cic.

Augere deciſionem alicuius oratione & opinione.Cic.

Facere deciſionem. Cic. **To decide or diſcuſſe : to make a compoſition of a mattier.**

Decido, décidis,décidi,penul.cor.decídere. **To fall of, or away.**

Matura poma decidunt.Cic. **Fall from the tree.**

Turres graniore caſu decidunt.Horat. **Toures haue a greater fall.**

Exanimis decidit.Virg.

Decidere à,vel de ſpe.Liu. **To be fruſtrate of his hope : to be diſapoynted.**

Decidere de lecto,de tegulis.Plaut. **To fall from.**

Decidere equo,vel ex equo.Cæſar. **To fall from.**

E flore decidunt guttæ.Ouid.

Decidunt arboribus folia.Plin.

Decidit ourbus illis fructus omnis.Plaut. **All the fruite of them is loſte.**

Si decidit imber.Horat.

¶Deciderint vobis femina in talos velim.Plaut. **I would haue you cooze downe on your heeles.**

Decidit in caſſes præda.Ouid. In laqueos auceps.Ouid.

Lachrymæ decidunt in ora.Ouid. **Teares trickle downe his cheekes.**

Decidit in præceps.Ouid. **He fell downe hedlonge.**

Vires,poteſtáſque vrbis decidit.Claud. **Is decayed.**

¶ Decidere ab archetypo.Plin.iunior. **To vary from the copie or paterne.**

Decidere ſpe,ſine præpoſitione.Terent. **To be diſapoynted of that he looked for.**

In vnius imperium ne res decidat admonemur.Cic. **That the whole gouernment fall not into one mans handes.**

Decíduus,Adiectiuum.Plin. **Subiecte to fallyng of : hangyng downe : fallyng downe.**

Decidui ad terras.Plinius.

Teſtes pecori armēntóque ad crura decidui,ſuibus adnexi.Plin. **The ſtones of sheepe and rudder beaſtes hange downe to their ſhankes,but:&c.**

Decídium,pro Occaſu.Seneca. **A fall.**

Decies,Decima,Decimare, Decimodiæ, Decimus.Vide DECEM.

Decipio, décipis,pen.cor.decépi, pen.prod.deceptū, decipere. **To deceiue : to beguile.**

Decipere & fallere.Cic. Arte decipere.Ouid.

Decipi dolo.Cic. Error decipit iudicium.Ouid.

Error decipit oculos.Ouid. Formæ fiducia te decipit.Ouid.

Diem abſumere & decipere.Ouid. **To ſpende and paſſe ouer the day.**

Expectationem alicuius decipere.Cic. **To deceiue ones expectation.**

Labor fallitur & decipitur.Ouid.

Decipi ſono laborum.Horat. **To forget trouble.**

Specie recti decipimur.Horat. Per te decipior.Ouid.

Deceptus ſum in eo.Plaut. **I am deceiued in that.**

Aſtu decipiendus.Ouid. Errore locorum deceptus.Virg.

Fides decepta.Stat. Fraude deceptus.Ouid.

Deceptus verbis aliorum.Ouid.

Deceptor,deceptôris,m.g.Verbale. Seneca. **A deceiuer: a beguiler.**

Decipulum,pen.cor. decipuli. Apuleius. **A ginne : a trappe : a ſnare.**

Decipula,læ,f.g. Idem.

Decircino, decircinas,pen.corr decircinâre.Manilius. **To bow : to bryng out of compaſſe or roundeneſſe.**

Deciremis, pen.prod.fœm.gen. Plin. **A galey hauyng ten oares in a feate.**

Deciſio,Deciſus, Vide DECIDO. pen.prod.

Declamo,declámas,pen.prod.declamâre.Cic. **To declame: to exerciſe himſelfe in pleadynge feigned argumentes: to moote.**

Contra aliquem vehementiſsimè declamare.Cic.

In aliquem declamare impune.Cic.

Suaſorias declamare.Quint.

Magiſter declamandi.Quint. Opus declamandi.Quintil.

¶ Declamare.Cic. **To ſpeake out contentiouſly.**

Declámito,declámitas,pen.cor. declamitâre, Frequentatiuum, Cic. **To declayme often.**

Cauſas declamitare.Cic.

De aliquo declamitare.Cic.

Declámitans,pen.cor.participium.Cic.

Declamâtor,pen.prod.oris,m.g.Cic. **One that is exerciſed in pleadyng feyned matters.**

Declamator aut rabula.Cic.

Declamátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. **An oration made of a matter feygned.**

Senilis declamatio.Cic.

Vulgari & peruulgata declamatione contendere.Cic.

Declamatórius,Adiect. **Perteinyng to ſuch exerciſe.** vt Declamatorium genus.Cic.

Conſuetudo declamatoria.Quint.

Genus declamatorium dicendi.Quint.

Declaro, declaras,pen.prod.declarâre.Cic. **To declare : to open that is darke : to ſhew.**

Quæ vultu & verbis ſæpe ſignificaſſent, re & ſententijs declararent.Cicero.

Luculentam plagam accepit,vt declarat cicatrix. Cic. **As the ſcarre ſheweth.**

Beneuolentiam in aliquem declarare.Cic. **To ſhew.**

Copiam declarat ſatietas rerum & abundantia.Cic.

Declarant gaudia vultu.Catul. **They declare or ſhew their ioye in their countenance.**

Victorem

Victorem declarat. Virg. He proclaymeth him to haue the prise.
Gemitu & mœstitia declarauit quantum haberet odium seruitutis. Cic.
Literis declarari aliquid. Cic.
Præsentiam suam, sæpe diui declarant. Cic.
Propriam cuiusque rei vim definitione declarare. Cic.
Declarare re potius, quàm verbis. Cic.
Volatibus auium res futuras declarari. Cic. That knowledge was genen of thynges to come, &c.
Multa oraculis declarantur, multa vaticinationibus, multa somnijs, multa portentis. Cic.
Non solùm homines, sed etiam verba & vocabula declarare dicuntur. Cicero. Nullum verbum inueniri potest, quod magis idem declaret Latinè. That can signifie.
¶ Declaratus Consul. Cic. Denounced Consull.
Declarátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A declaration, or shewyng: a denounsing.
Amoris declaratio. Cic.
Declino, declinas. pen. prod. declinâre. To decline or eschue: to auoyde: to turne away: to bende from.
Loco mouere se & declinare. Cic.
Minimo interuallo declinare. Cic.
Non declinare à loco aliquo. Cic. Not to go out of a place.
¶ Declinare de via, per translationem, pro Aberrare. Cic. To go out of the way: to erre: to doo otherwise then reason is.
Declinare se extra viam. Plaut. To tourne out of the way.
Declinare de via dexteram. Cic. To tourne somwhat out of the way on the right hande.
¶ Paulatim declinat amor. Ouid. Honest loue bendeth away to dishonestie by littell and littell.
Declinat in vesperum dies. Columel. It drayweth towarde night.
Inflammatio declinat. Cel. The impostume asswageth.
Somnus declinat ocellos. Propert. He falleth a sleape.
¶ Appetere & Declinare, contraria. Ci. To eschue or auoide: to bende from.
Persequi & Declinare, contraria. Cic.
Declinare à proposito deflecteréque sententiam. Cic.
Declinare contentiones. Cic. To eschue.
Impetum alicuius tectè declinare. Cic.
Declinare laqueos iudicij. Cic.
A malis natura declinamus. Cic. Naturally we are bent to eschue euils.
Subire & Declinare minas alicuius, contraria. Cic.
Declinare ab religione officij. Cic. Not to do as in honestie or conscience he should do: to doo otherwise then in cõscience he shoulde doo.
Declinare de statu. Cicero. To remitte somwhat of his constancie in behauour: not to be constant.
Declinare vitia. Cic. To eschue.
A delictis quæ parua videntur, est diligentius declinandum. Cic. wee must take more heede to eschue.
Eò reuocemur, vnde huc declinauit oratio. Cic.
Huc declinabã nec inuitus. Cic. I did bende my talke somewhat to this mattier and that of purpose.
¶ Nec declinatam quicquam ab aliarum ingenio vllam reperias. Terent. Ye shal not finde one that swarueth the least thyng in the worlde from the nature of all other: they be all of lyke nature.
¶ Declinat à topazio in aurum. Plin. It bendeth somewhat more to golde.
¶ Declinare agmen aliquo. Liu. To remoue his army to a place.
¶ Declinare, Vitare. Cic. Declinétque ea quæ nocitura videantur. Let him eschue.
Declinare certamen, & Detrectare, pro eodem ponit Liuius. To refuse to fight.
Declinare ictum. Liu. To steppe backe and auoyde a blow.
¶ Declinare nomina & verba. Quint. To declyne nounes.
Declínans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Declinans morbus. Plin. A disease past the worste, drawyng to an ende.
Declinâtus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Declinata ætas, apud Quintilianum. Olde age, drawyng or bendyng towarde the pitte.



Declinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A bendyng: an inclinyng: a digression from a purpose: an eschuyng or auoydyng. vt Declinatio corporis. Curt. A bendyng.
Declinatio breuis à proposito. Cic. A shorte digression.
Declinatio ad libidinem. Cic.
Appetitio & Declinatio, contraria. Cic.
Declinatio periculi. Cic. Eschuyng of danger.
Laboris & periculi declinatio. Cic.
Parua declinatione effugere aliquid. Cic. with a litteli geuing place to auoyde: to auoyde a littell.
Facere declinationem à malo cum ratione, sapientis est. Cic.
¶ Declinatio. Varro. The declynyng of a worde.
Græcis nominibus Græcas declinationes dare. Quint.
¶ Declinationes mundi. Colum. The climes.
Decliuis, & hoc decliue, pen. prod. Bendyng or inclinyng as it woulde fall.
Collis à summo æqualiter decliuis. Cæsar.
Decliuis & præceps locus. Cæsar.
Decliuis area. Columel. A place bendynge downewarde on the tone side.
Antrum decliue. Ouid. Aruum decliue. Horat.
Cursum decliuem ad littora habent amnes. Lucan.
Decliue fastigium. Cæsar. Flumina decliuia. Ouid.
Iter decliue. Ouid. Iuga decliuia. Stat.
Stella decliuis. Ouid. Trames decliuis. Ouid.
Via decliuis. Ouid.
¶ Decliuis ætate. Plin. iunior. Fallen in age: very olde.
Declíuitas, pen. cor. decliuitâtis, f. g. Cæsar. A bendyng or leanyng downewarde.
Decollo, decollas, decollâre. Cæs. To cutte of ones necke: to behead.
¶ Decollare, pro Destituere & frustrari, siue decipere. Plaut. To fayle: to deceiue: to disapoynte.
Vna est, quæ decollauit. Plaut.
Quorum si alterutrum decollat, & nihilominus quis vult colere, mente est captus. Varro. If the one or the other doo fayle, &c.
Decolor, pen. corr. decolôris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. Ill coloured: that hath lost the colour: also foule: filthy.
Aetas decolor. Virg. A time that hath no vertue or honesty.
Sanguine decolor fluuius. Stat. Foule with bloud.
Imber decolor. Claud. India decolor. Seneca.
Indus decolor. Ouid. Sanguis decolor. Cic.
Decolor species æris, argentíue. Plin.
Decolôro, decolóras, pen. prod. decolorâre. Columel. To stayne: to spill the colour: to take away the colour.
Cædes decolorauere mare. Horat.
Decolorus, a, um. Idem quod decoloratus.
Decolorâtus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath lost the colour. Author ad Heren. Si tumore aut liuore decoloratũ est corpus mortui.
Decolorátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A leesing or destroyinge of the coloir of a thyng.
Decoquo, decoquis, pen. corr. decoxi, decoctum, decóquere. Plin. To boyle or seeth very muche: to seeth away: to chaunge, or digest perfectely: to consume or waste: to bryng detriment or losse: to conuerte, or turne into.
Decoquere holus. Horat. Humorem decoquit. Virg.
Iram decoquere. Claud.
Decoquunt anni materiam. Quint. Yeres deminish, waste, or weare away muche of the mattier.
Decoquit domino res. Colum. when a man bestoweth labour on a thyng and it doth not quite coste.
Decoquitur argentum experientibus. Liu. Siluer wasteth in the tryng.
Decoquere creditoribus. Cic. Plin. To consume and wast his substance, that the creditours can haue nothyng: to be banke route.
Decoquere bonæ spei, pro Bonam spem fallere. Seneca. To frustrate and deceiue the good hope and expectation of men.
Decoquenda est tibi animi ægritudo. Thou muste bite on the bridle.
Ambitione auaritiáque in villas ac suburbane decoquentibus. Plin. wasting and consuming vpon.

Omnem ſuccum in venenum decoquit,id eſt,conuertit.
Decoctus,Participium.Cic. **well ſodden : tried : pourged.**
Vt ſuauitatem habeat auſteram & ſolidam, non dulcem atque decoctam.Cic. Per tranſlationem.
Decoctum argentum.Cic. **Siluer waſtfully ſpent.**
Decocta, Abſolutè,ſic tamen vt ſubaudiatur A QV A. Iuuenal. **Sodden water.**
Decoctor,decoctôris,m.g. Cic. **One that hath riotouſly waſted his ſubſtance : one banke rupte.**
Decoctum,decocti,n.g.Subſtantiuum.Plin. Vulgus pharmacopolarum Decoctionem vocat. **A decoction : the licour wher in thinges be ſodde.**
Decoctus,huius decoctus,m.g.Plin.Omnes gemmæ mellis decoctu niteſcunt. **By ſeething in hony,or with the decoction of hony.**
Decoctûra,huius decoctúræ,pen.prod.Idem.Plin.
Decor, decôris,pen.prod. m. g. **The grace that one hath in comely doyng or ſpeahyng : beauty : comelyneſſe.**
Aeui decor integer.Stat. **The perfit beautie.**
Honeſtatis decor.Cicero.
Ipſe decor recti.Ouid. **The beautie and grace of vertue.**
Puluis decorem detrahet. Tibul.
Euerſor decoris.Seneca.
Incomptus decor. Seneca. **Natiue beautie without trimmynge.**
Tener nitidi corporis cecidit decor.Seneca.
Decor virgineus.Seneca.
Ineſt proprius quibuſdam decor in habitu atque vultu.Quint. **A peculiar comelyneſſe and grace.**
Officere decori alicuius.Liu. **To hurte ones beautie.**
Spoliare virtutem decore.Cic. **To take from vertue hir cõlineſſe and grace.**
Decôrum,decóri,neut.g. pen.prod.Cic. **A ſeemelineſſe in that which becommeth a man : honeſtie.**
Honeſtum & decorum.Cic.
Dignum viro decorũ videtur,quod viriliter animóque magno fit. Cicero.
Confuſum cum virtute decorum eſt,ſed mente & cogitatione diſtinguitur.Cic.
Decôrus,pen. prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. **Honeſt:ſeemely:comely: fayre : beautifull.**
Decorum & elegans.Cic.
Iuſta omnia decora ſunt : iniuſta contrà vt turpia, ſic indecora.Cic.
Decorus ab aſpectu.Colum. **Beautifull to the eye : fayre to ſee to.** Decorus ad ornatum.Cic.
Summa pelle decorus.Perſ. Nigro crine decorus.Horat.
Ductores oſtro decori.Virg. Plebes decora cultu.Stat.
Aedes decora.Horat. Aes decorum.Virg.
Decora cæſaries.Virg.
Capilli decori.Ouid. Caput decorum.Horat.
Color decorus.Cic. Crinis.Claud.
Diſputatio non ita decora alicui. **A diſputacion not very ſeemely and meete for one.**
Facies decora.Horat. Forma.Cic. Frons.Lucan.
Inſigne decorum.Virg.
Lachrymæ decoræ.Terent.Virg.
Membra decora iuuentæ.Virg. Os decorum.Horat.
Pectus decorum.Virg.
Reddes ridere decorum.Horat.
Decorus eſt ſermo ſenis, quietus & remiſſus.Cic. **Quiet and ſobre talke beſt beſeemeth olde men.**
Silentium decorum.Horat. Studia decora.Cic.
Verba decora.Horat. Vultus decorus.Claud.
¶ Vix ſatis decorum videretur eum plures dies eſſe in Craſsi Tuſculano.Cic. **It might ſeme ſcant honorable for him.**
Valde decorum eſt,patêre domos hominum illuſtrium illuſtribus hoſpitibus.Cic. **It is very honorable that.**
Decóre,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. **Honeſtly:comely : ſemely.**
Ad rerum dignitatem aptè,& quaſi decorè loqui.Cic.
Decus,décoris,pen.corr.n.g. **Honour, or reputation that one hath for doyng a thyng : honeſtie : worſhip.**
Decoris honeſtatísque cauſa,adeunda ſunt quæuis pericula. Cic.
Hoc æui decus.Virg. Aetheris decus.Seneca.
Aſtrorum decus,Luna.Virg.



Lucidum cæli decus.Horat. Solem & Lunam intelligit.
Decus belli.Ouidius.
Decus & laus ciuitatis.Cic. **The honour and commendation of the citee.** Equitum decus.Horat.
Decora & ornamenta fanorũ.Cic.
Hominis decus,ingenium.Cic.
Decus & lumen imperij Romani Cn.Pompeius.Cic.
Iudiciorum decus atque ornamentum.Cic.
Laborum.Sil. Orbis.Seneca.
Pompæ.Ouid. Populi.Plaut.
Ad decus & ornamentum ſenectutis, iuris interpretationem ab adoleſcentia comparare.Cic.
Triumphi decus & ornamentum.Cic.
Immemores decoris.Ouid.
Decoris ſecurus.Tacit. **He that hath no regarde of his honeſtie, worſhip or honour.**
¶ Aeternum decus.Horat.
Aethereum.Horat. Alta decora.Virg.
Ampla.Stat. Aulicum decus.Tacit.
Conſpicuum.Ouid. Eburnum.Claud.
Egregium.Sil. Eximium formæ decus.Stat.
Grande decus mearum rerum.Horat.
Immortale.Claud. Inane.Horat.
Inſigne.Valer.Flac. Inuenile.Ouid.
Magnum.Seneca. Manſurum.Sil.
Maximum decus gentis Pelaſgæ.Seneca.
Minimum.Horat. Natiuum.Ouid.
Opimum.Curtius. Præcipuum.Ouid.
Probatum.Sil. Regale.Ouid.
Diadema,Regium decus.Seneca.
Sublime decus.Claud. Venerabile.Lucan.
Verum decus in virtute poſitum eſt.Cic.
Vile decus.Claud.
¶ Morti decus addere.Stat. **To make his death honourable.**
Honeſtatem & decus conſeruare.Cic. **To preſerue honeſtie and worſhip.**
Emptum decus ingenti clade.Claud. **Honour bought,&c.**
Eniteꝛ ore decus.Virg. Expers decoris.Ouid.
Gerere nomen & decus.Virg. **To be of great renoume and honour.**
Decus omne virtutis cum ſumma eloquentiæ laude iungere. Cicero. **The honour and commendation of.**
Oblitus decoris ſui.Virg. **Forgettyng his worſhip or honor.**
Eloquio partum decus.Sil.
Pellere omne decus ex animo.Seneca.
Dignitatem & decus ſuſtinere.Cic. Tenere decus.Cic.
¶ Decus, pro Decoro & honeſto, Cicero in officijs ſæpe vſurpat.Budæus. **Comelineſſe : honeſtie.**
Décoro,décoras,pen. cor. decorâre.Cic. **To beautifie or make fayre to the eye or eare : to doo honour to : to make more honourable : to ſet forth or commende.**
Bene nummatum decorat ſuadela.Horat. **It is an ornament to a riche man to be eloquẽt : or,eloquẽce doth adourne commende, or ſet forth a riche man.**
Sertis decorare comas.Tibul. **To adourne or trimme with garlandes.**
Hæc omnia vitæ decorabat grauitas & integritas.Cicer. **Dyd beautifie and ſet forth.**
Decorare aliquem honoribus.Cic. **To aduaunce to greate honours and promotions.**
Ampliſsimis honoribus & præmijs decorari.Cic.
Aeterna triumphi laude imperatores decorare.Cic. **To make honourable with the perpetuall prayſe of a triumph.**
Omni laude,prædicatione, literis, monimentíſque decoranda virtus aliqua.Cic. **Worthy to be ſet forth and commended, with &c.**
Scipiones patriam ſpolijs triumphíſque decorarunt.Cic. **The Scipions did adourne or make honorable their countrey with,&c.**
Aliquem titulis decorare.Sil. **To geue honourable titles to one.**
Oppida publico ſumptu decorare.Horat. **To adourne &c.**
Decorare atque augere Rempub.Cic.
Mores decorant virum.Claud. **Maners commende and ſet forth a man.**

Quæ

Quæ populari gloria decorari in Lucullo debuerunt, ea ferè ſũt & Græcis literis celebrata & Latinis. Cic. Thoſe things which by the iudgement of the people were to be prayſed in Lucullus. &c.

Honoribus, præmijs, atque ſplendore decorari. Cic.

Decorâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Set foorth: commended: made beautifull, or gorgeous.

Auro decoratus. Sil. Gorgeouſly clad in cloth of golde.

Decortico, decórticas, pen. corr. decorticâre. Plin. To barke a tree.

Decorticâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Barked: pylled.

Decorticatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Barkynge: pyllynge.

Decorum, Decorus, Vide DECOR.

Decrepitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very olde: at the pittes brynke.

Decrepitus ſenex. Plaut.

Decrepita ætas. Cic. Extreame age.

Triſtis ac decrepitus ſenex. Cic.

Decreſco, decreſcis, decréui, decrétum, pen. prod. decréſcere. Martial. To waxe leſſe: to decreaſe.

Decreſcere & Accreſcere, contraria. Plaut.

Creſcere & decreſcere, contraria. Cic.

Cornua decreſcunt. Ouid. The corners of the moone waxe leſſe. Or, hornes waxe leſſe and ſhorter.

Decreſcit febris. Celſ. The ague weareth away.

Metus decreſcit. Sil. Feare waxeth leſſe.

Effoſſo marmore decreſcunt montes. Ouid.

Morbus decreſcit. Celſ. weareth away.

Veſtes decreſcunt pueris. Statius. Children's coates waxe to ſhorte for them: or they outgrowe their garmentes.

Decreſcente die. Plin. while the day waxeth ſhorter.

Flumina decreſcentia. Horat. Riuers fallyng after a fludde.

Vndæ decreſcentes. Ouid.

Decretorius, Decretum, Vide DECERNO.

Decubo, décubas, pen. corr. decúbitum, pen. cor. decubâre. Apu. to lye downe.

Deculco, deculcas, deculcâre, Idem quod Calco. Pli. To treade vnder foote.

Decuma, Decumanus, Vide DECEM.

Decumbo, decumbis, decubui, decúbitum, pen. corr. decúmbere. Colum. To lye downe: to ſitte downe at the table: to kepe his bed ſicke.

Decumbere ad tabulam. Varro.

¶ Decumbere, Verbum proprium gladiatorum. Cic. To fall downe wounded and readie to die by combate.

Honeſte decumbere, Id eſt mori. Cic. To die honeſtly.

Decumus, Vide DECIMVS in DECEM.

Decupa, pæ, f. g. She that ſelleth wyne by the potte.

Decuplus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Ten tymes ſo much.

Decuplo, Aduerb. Ten folde.

Decurio, huius decuriônis, m. g. Decuriones. Cic. A counſaylour, maiſter, or alderman of a citie, as a Senatour was in Rome.

Decurio. Vegetius. A capitayne of 32. men at armes: alſo a petie capitayne of tenne. Aelianus.

¶ Decurio. Sueton. High chamberlaine to the Emperour.

Decuria, decuriæ, f. g. Decuriæ. Plin. Fiue bandes of ſouldiours were appointed amonge the Romaines to be aſſiſtent to iudges or magiſtrates ſyttyng in cauſes of lyfe and death: Euery band was diuided into ten partes, and therof was called Decuria: or els becauſe euery band conteyned. 1000. men, which is ten hundred. Alſo the Senatours and iudges were deuided into bandes called Decurias, and the chiefe of each company called Decurio.

Decuria ſenatoria. Cic. Tertia decuria iudicum. Cic.

Reijcere decurias, Cic.

¶ Decuria etiam aliorum. Colum. Claſſes etiam non maiores quàm denũm hominum faciendæ, quas Decurias antiqui appellauerunt. Bandes of ten men.

¶ Decuria. Plautus. Any companie of men great or ſmall.

Decurias hominum inducere. Vitru. To bryng in a ſtrength of men.

Decúrio, decúrias, penult. corr. decuriâre. Cicer. To deuide into bandes or companies.

Homines vicatim conſcribere & decuriare. Cic.



Prædæ cauſa improbos decuriare. Cic.

Decuriâtus, huius decuriâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Ipſa decuriatio. A making of capitaines. alſo the office of a capitayne, and the dividyng into troupes of horſemen, as Centuriatus is of foote men. Liu.

Vbi ad decuriatum & centuriatum conueniſſent.

Decuriatio, Verbale. Idem: vt, Decuriatio Tribulium. Cic.

Decurro, decurris, decurri & decucurri, decurſum, decúrrere. Virg. Liu. To renne downe: to renne haſtely: to hie apace: to iuſte or renne together: to reſorte to for ſuccour: to finiſh from tone ende to thother.

Decurrere cita puppi. Catul. To ſayle ſwiftely.

Celeri cymba decurrere. Ouid.

Cito decurrit tramite virgo. Virgil. Renneth apace.

Decurrit ſuper æquora. Ouid.

Decurrere ſurſum deorſum. Plin. To renne vp and downe.

Decurrunt in plana arbores. Plin.

Attolluntur colles alti, decurruntq; & in plana arbores ſponte natæ. There riſeth hilles in great heigth, and the trees grow not only vpon theim, but ſpryng alſo of them ſelfe in the playne places of the countrey. Plin.

¶ Decurrere. Liu. To renne or hie away ſpedily.

Ad interpellantis pœnam vecors de tribunali decurrit. Liuius. He ſpedde him in haſte from the iudgement ſeate, &c.

Effuſo paſſu decurrere. Lucan.

¶ Decurrere dicuntur milites. Liu. To iuſt or renne together with ſpeares.

Decurrere cum aliquo. Cic. To iuſt with.

Decurrere in armis. Liu. To renne at the tilte in harneis.

¶ Decurrere, pro Confugere. Cic. Ad hæc extrema & inimiciſſima iura tam cupidè decurrebas? Haddeſt thou recourſe or refuge ſo greedily, to this extremitie, and, &c.

Ad aliquam hortationem decurrere. Cic.

Ad remedium aliquod decurrere. Plin. iun. To flee to ſome remedie.

¶ Incœptum laborem decurrere. Virgil. To finiſh or goe thorough with, &c.

Vitam decurrere. Propert. To paſſe forth his life.

Verſu decurrere pugnas. Stat. To deſcribe in verſes.

Nec ſi cuncta velim, breuiter decurrere poſsim. Ouid. I could not declare, or paſſe ouer in fewe woordes.

Decúrritur, pen. cor. Imperſonaliter, pro Confugitur. Cæſ. Decurritur ad illud extremum atque vltimum s. c. quo, &c. They flee for refuge.

Decurrebatur tamen eò, vt ouans vrbem iniret. Liu.

Decurſum eſt ad calcem. Cic.

Decurrẽdũ per capita. Quint. we muſt paſſe ouer lightly. &c.

Decurrens, Participium: vt, Decurrens ad Oceanum Gallicum fluuius. Plin. Rennyng.

Decurſus, Parricip. Paſſed ouer. vt, Decurſum ſpatium ætatis. Plautus. The time of our age paſſed: olde age.

Decurſo ſpatio à calce ad carceres reuocari.

Lumen vitæ decurſum. Lucret. Our life that we haue ledde.

Septingenta millia paſſuum vis eſſe decurſa biduo? Cic.

Decurſa ætate vitia. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Vices paſſed ouer and gone by age.

Propè acta iam ætate decurſaque. Cic. Nowe in our latter dayes, our life beyng almoſt ended.

Decurſa abs te hæc ſunt breuiter. Cic. You haue paſſed ouer theſe thynges in few woordes.

Decurſus, huius decurſus, m. g. Liu. A-courſe or rẽnyng: iuſtyng: a paſſyng ouer.

Magnus decurſus aquarum. Lucr. A great courſe or ſtreame.

Rapidus decurſus. Virgil. Pronus. Catul.

Decurſus mei temporis. Cic. Facilior erit mihi quaſi decurſus mei tẽporis. I ſhall more eaſely paſſe ouer the time that I muſt be heere.

¶ Decurſus. Gellius. Juſtyng: rennyng together.

Decurſus honorum. Cicer. The time or ſpace in whiche one hath paſſed through all offices in the common weale.

Decurſus, pro Fine curſus. Sueton.

Decúrſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A rennyng, courſe, or flowyng.

¶ Decurſio militum. Suet. A iuſtyng at the tilte or randon.

¶ Decurſiones equitũ. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. Inrodes or inuaſions made by horſemen into the lãdes of their enemies.

Decurſorium,rij,n.g. The place where the iuſtes be kepte: the liſtes.

Decurto,decurtas,decurtâre.Plin. To ſhorten: to abbreuiate: to curtall.

Mutila quædam & quaſi decurtata.Cic.

Decus,Vide DECOR.

Decuſſis,huius decuſſis.m.g. Ten whole partes,or ten Aſſes, ten pounde weight. Alſo peeces equally cutte. It is vſed of Vitruuius for the nũber of ten. Alſo the forme of any thing repreſenting the letter. x. which parted in the middle maketh an other figure called Quincunx. v.

Decuſſo,decuſſas,decuſſare.Columel. To cutte or deuide after the forme of the letter. x. made croſſewiſe: to cutte equally in the middes croſſewiſe.

Decuſſatio,onis,f.g. A diuiſiõ cutte,ſawen,or carued after the forme of foure lines drawen a croſſe by one center ſterrewiſe,ſo that it maketh eyght euen portions.Vitru.

Decuſſatim incidito. Cutte croſſewiſe.

Decuſſâtim,pen.pro.Aduerb. Colum. Cutte in forme of a burgonion croſſe, or of the letter. x. Alſo cut in ten euen portions.

Decutio,décutis,pen.cor.decuſsi,decuſſum, decútere, Ex De & Quatio quatis compoſitum. To ſtrike or ſhake of.

Murus,turréſque quædam Cumis non ictæ modò fulminibus, ſed etiam decuſſæ.Liu. Shaken downe.

Decutere vi.Plin. Frondes decutiuntur aqua.Ouid.

Decutit enſe caput.Ouid. He ſtriketh of his heade.

Bucula decutiat rorem.Virg. Lette hir ſhake of.

Syluis honorem decutit December.Horat. December ſhaketh of from trees their fayre greene leaues.

Decuſsiſſe dicitur baculo ſumma capita papauerum.Liu.

Decuſſus,huius decuſſus,m.g.Actus ipſe decutiendi.Plin. A ſtrikyng or ſhakyng of.

Decedet,pen.corr.aliquando perſonale, aliquando imperſonale.Ouid. It miſbecommeth: it is not honeſt or conuenient.

Falli,errare,labi,decipi tam dedecet, quàm delirare, & mente captum eſſe.Cic.

Comæ non dedecuere dominam.Ouid.

Vſus precum me dedecet.Ouid. It dothe not become me to vſe intreatie.

Hic pileus te dedecet. This cappe miſbecometh thee.

Decere atque Dedecere,contraria.Cic.

Oratorem iraſci minimè decet,ſimulare non dedecet.Cic.

Modicè & ſcienter vti rebus ſuis,& vt ne dedeceat. Cic.

Dedecet illud in eum.Cic. That doeth not become him.

Dedecus,pen.corr.dedécoris,pen.corr.n.g. Cic. Diſhoneſtie: diſwoorſhip:repꝛoch:ſhame:diſhonour.

Dedecus vitæ ac turpitudo.Cic.

Flagitium & dedecus.Cic. Probrum & dedecus.Cic.

Dedecus & infamia.Author ad Heren.

Maculoſus omni dedecore.Tacit. Diſtayned with all diſhoneſtie.

Adulatorium dedecus.Tacit. Grande.Horat.

Magnum.Horat.

¶ Parentum dedecus abolere.Sil.

Dedecore nullo abſtinere.Cic. To withholde him ſelfe from no ſhamefull or vnhoneſt acte.

Admittere dedecus.Cic. To doe or committe ſome parte of diſhoneſtie: to doe a foule and repꝛochfull thynge.

Concipere dedecus.Vide CONCIPIO.

Coniungere imperij dedecus cum priuato.Cic.

Patriæ dedecus depellere.Sil. To ſaue his countrey from diſhonour.

Domus dedecori fit domino.Cic. The houſe is a repꝛoch or diſwoꝛſhip to the mayſter of it.

Quod dedecus non hæret infamiæ? what ſhame or repꝛoch is there,whiche is not faſtened in thy euill name?Cicer.

Imprimere dedecus Reipub. Cic. To bꝛyng diſhonour to.

Incurrere in dedecora.Cic. To renne into great diſhoneur.

Inferre dedecus alicui.Ouid. To wooꝛke repꝛoch to.

Natus in dedecore.Cic.

Iudicia inſigni turpitudine notata, atque operta dedecore & infamia.Cic.

Cum ignominia & dedecore perire.Cic.

Propulſare dedecus ſolet virtus.Cic. To put away repꝛoch,

Dedecori eſſe patribus.Cic. To be diſhonorable.

Maculæ & dedecori eſſe ſuis.Author ad Heren. To be a repꝛoch and ſhame vnto his frendes.

Dedecori eſſe ſtudijs ac literis.Cicer. To doe great diſhonour to learnyng and good letters.

Hæreditati patris dedecori eſſe.Cic.

Teſtatum dedecus.Ouid. Tollere dedecus æui.Ouid.

Dedécorus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Tacit. Vnhoneſt,that is to ꝛothers diſhonour.

Dedécoro,dedécoras,pen.cor.dedecôrare. Plaut. To diſhonour: to diſhoneſt: to diſtayne ones honeſtie: to defile:to defame.

Faciem dedecorare.Propert.

Dedécorans,pen.corr.Participium.Cic.

Dedecorátus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio.Tranquillus. Defiled: defamed: diſhoneſted.

Dedico,dédicas,pen.corr.dedicâre.Liu. To dedicate, or conſecrate.

Dedicare bibliothecam.Plin.iunior. Theatrum.Aſconius.

Aedem alicui.Cic. Aedeis alicuius dedicare.Cic.

Smyrnæi delubrum Homero dedicauerunt. Cic.

Dedicaui tibi hos libellos.Plin.

Signum in aliquo loco dedicare.Cic.

Simulachrum aut aram.Cic.

Duo templa ſe dedicaturum vouerat. Cic.

Dedicâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Martial. Dedicated.

Templa publicè dedicata.Cic.

Dedicati etiam dicuntur dij, quorum ſimulachra ſunt ad religionem conſecrata.Horat.

Dedicátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A dedication or conſecration.

Dedicatio religioſa.Cic.

Dedignor,dedignâris,dedignâri.Plin.Virg. To diſdayne: to contemne: not to vouchſaulfe.

Amicum dedignatus.Ouid.

Dedignátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin.iunior. Diſdeyne.

Tacita dedignatio.Quintil.

Dediſco,dediſcis,dedidici,pen.cor.dediſcere.Ci. To vnlearne: to learne contrarie:to forgette that one hath learned.

Dediſcere & obliuiſci.Cic.

Turpe eſt virtutem dedidiciſſe datam. Propert. It is a foule thyng to forgette the vſe of vertue geuen by nature.

Dedidicit pacem ſubitò feritate reuerſa.Martial.

Hæc verba mutari,dediſcíque poſſunt.Cic.

Dediſcere loqui.Ouid.

Vſu dediſcitur amor.Ouid. By continuance we ſhall forgette to loue one.

Deditius,Deditus.Vide DEDO.

Dedo,dedis,dédidi,déditum,penult.corr.dédere. To gene vtterly,or for euer:to become ſubiecte:to render vp: to yelde himſelfe to an other.

Dedere ſe hoſtibus.Plaut.Cæſar. To ſubmitte or yelde himſelfe to his enemies.

Conſtrictum aliquem dedere hoſtibus.Cic. To deliuer one to his enemies bound.

Dedo me tibi.Terẽt. I ſubmitte or yelde my ſelfe into your handes.

Dedere ſe totũ alicui.Cic. To yelde himſelfe wholly to one.

Dedere ſe alijs.Terent. To be readie to folow other and doe as they doe.

Dedere ſe angoribus.Cic. To gene him ſelf wholly to ſoꝛow and heauines.

Dedere ſe delectationi toto animo.Cic. To gene his whole minde to pleaſantneſſe.

Dedere ſe lamentis muliebriter, lachrymíſque. Cic. To doe nothyng but wayle and weepe like a woman.

Libidinibus.Cic. To abandon himſelfe to filthie luſtes, and pleaſures.

Languori & deſidiæ.Cic. To gene himſelfe to lithernes and ſlouthfulnes.

Dedere neci ſeipſum.Virgil. To kill himſelfe.

Dedo tibi hunc diem.Plaut. I bequeath this daye to you: I will beſtow this daye as you will haue me.

Dedere ſe in ditionem & arbitratum hoſtiũ.Plaut. To yelde himſelfe to the mercie and pleaſure of his enemies.

Dedere in ditionem alterius aures ſuas. Plaut. To gene diligent eare to one:to harken diligently.

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Vide quibus hominibus aures ſint deditæ meæ. Cicer. See to what men I doe geue eare.
Dedere aures ſuas poetis. Cic. To heare poetes reade: to be ſcholar to.
[illegible]nus dedere. Lucret. To yelde: to cõfeſſe he is vanquiſhed.
Aliquem dedere morti. Senec. To kill one.
Dedere noxæ. Vide NŎXA.
Dedo tibi iſtuc negotij. Terẽt. I cõmit this matter to thee.
Dedatur nupta marito. Catul. Lette hir be maried, or geuen to hir husbande.
Dedere aliquem in piſtrinum vſque ad necem. Terent.
Ad ſcribendum ſe dedere. Cic. To geue himſelf to writyng.
Dedere aliquem alteri ad ſupplicium. Liu. To deliuer a man to one to be puniſhed.
Inimicorum crudelitati deditur vita alicuius. Cic.

Deditus, pen. corr. Participium. Geuen: rẽdred: yelded vp: bent.
Deditus amori animus. Terent. Geuen to loue.
Deditus literis à pueritia. Cic. Geuen to learnyng.
Deditæ eò mentes cum oculis erant. Liu. Their mindes and lookes were wholly bent vpon that: they conſidered and looked vpon that earneſtly.
Deditus voluptatibus, deditus Epicuro. Cic.
Addictus, deditus, obſtrictus alicui. Cic.
Caſtra dedita. Sil. The campe yelded.
Homo grauitati deditus. Cic.
Corpora paupertate & morbo dedita morti. Lucret.
Muſæ deditus. Horat. Geuen to muſike.
Dedita opera. Cic. Purpoſely: for the nones: of ſette purpoſe.
Hoc magis ſum Publio deditus, quòd me ſicut alterum parentem & obſeruat & diligit. Cic. I am this much the more bent to fauour Publius.
Sanguine toto tibi deditus. Stat.
Mirificè deditus aliquibus ſtudijs. Cic.
Studio muſarum deditus. Claud.
Vita vitijs flagitijsq; omnibus dedita. Cic.
Voluntati bonorum & authoritati Senatus deditus. Cic.

Dedititius, a, um. Cæſar. That yeldeth it ſelfe to an other.
Id Senatuſconſultum plerique interpretantur, etiam ad tuos ſiue captiuos, ſiue dedititios pertinere. Cic.
Quicquid deinde patiemur, dedititij veſtri paſſuri. Liu.

Deditio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Rendring vp of a place beſeeged: yeldyng.
Occulta deditio. Claud.
Accipere vrbem in deditionem. Vide ACCIPIO.
Facere deditionem ad hoſtem. Quintil. To yelde to.
Paratur deditio. Claud.
Ad deditionem perpellere. Liu. To conſtreygne to yelde.
Properare deditionem. Tacit. To make haſte to yelde.
Redigere in deditionem imperij. Cic.

**Dedoceo**, dédoces, pen. corr. dedócui, dedoctum, dedocêre. Quintil. To teach otherwiſe then he was taught before: to ſhew that it is falſe that he learned before.

**Dedoleo**, dédoles, pen. corr, dedólui, dedolêre. Ouid. To ceaſe from ſorow and payne: to ſorow no more.

**Dedolo**, dedolas, pen. corr. dedolâre. Colum. Plinius. To cutte or hew with an axe or other inſtrumẽt: to chippe: to ſquare.
Dedolata tabula. A boorde ſquared. Plautus. Hunc dolum dedolaui.
Dedolare ſenem, per metaphoram dixit Plautus.

**Deduco**, dedûcis, pen. prod. deduxi, deductum, dedúcere. Virg. To bryng downe: to leade or draw to, or fro: to bring from one place or thyng to an other: to moue one from his purpoſe: to bring honorably to any place: to abate of a ſumme.
Deorſum deducere. Lucret.
Deducere de roſtris conantem concionari. Cæſ. To pull one downe out of the place, that goeth about to make an oration to the people.
De capite & de oculis omnia deducet, & ſanum faciet braſſica. Caro. He will pull or draw downe from the head, &c.
¶ Deducere. Plin. To bryng from one place to an other.
Agmina deducere. Lucan. To leade away or remoue.
Armatas deducere claſſes. Virgil.
Deduxiſti coloniam Caſilinum, quò Cæſar antè deduxerat. Cic. You did bryng or conueigh inhabitantes to Caſile.
¶ Deducere. Cic. Honorably to bryng or to accompanie to, or fro.
Frequentéſque eum domũ deduxerunt. Liu. They accompanied him home to his houſe in great number.
Deduci & Reduci, contraria. Cic. To be accũpanied or brought foorth and home agayne.
Deducere ad aliquem. Terent. To bring a man to one.
Domo deducere aliquem. Cic. To bryng or accompanie from his houſe to any place.
¶ Deducere adoleſcentem ad ſenem. Cic. To bryng to ſome aũcient man to abide continually with him for inſample and inſtruction.
Deduci ad aliquam diſciplinam. Cic. To be brought to learne any ſcience.
¶ Deducere ſponſam marito vel ad maritum, vel Amicam ad amantem. Cic. Ouid. Tibul. To bring the ſpouſe or new wife to hir houſbandes houſe in way of mariage.
Vxorem deducit maritus domum. Terent. The bridegreme taketh his ſpouſe from hir friendes houſe home to his owne in mariage.
Deducere ex hortulis in academiam. Cic.
Ex aliquo loco milites. Cic. To bryng or cõduce his ſouldiours from a place.
Ex præſidijs cohortes. Cæſar.
De locis præſidia. Salluſt. Cicer. To leade or take away garriſons from.
Legiones in aciem. Tacit. To bryng his armie in aray into the fielde to fight.
Aliquem in carcerem. Cicer.
Furem ad præfectum. Iulian.
In inſidias. Scæuola.
¶ Neque legis improbiſsimæ pœna deductus eſt, quo minus amicitiæ ius, officiúmque præſtaret. Cicer. He was not withdrawen with the penaltie of that moſte wicked lawe, but that he, &c.
Deducere ad agnatos. Vide AGNATVS.
Aquam ad vtilitatem agri deducere. Cic. To conueigh water by trenches or otherwiſe for the profite of his grounde.
Cæſariem longæ dextra deducere barbæ. Ouid. To ſtroke downe his long beарde with his hande.
Deducere carbaſa. Luc. To ſpredde ſayle.
Perpetuum deducere carmen. Ouid. To continue on his meeter or poeſie.
Deductus ad caſum extremum. Hirtius. Brought to extreeme daunger, or to the laſte caſte.
Si in eum caſum deducerentur. Cæſar. If they were brought into this inconuenience or daunger.
Deducere cauſam in iudicium. Cic. To bryng a caſe before the iudges.
Deducere in cauſam. Vide CAVSA.
Petebant enim ne ſe temerè in cauſam deduceret. Liu. They deſired, that they would not cauſe theim to enter into this quarell.
¶ Deducere aliquem ad Philodamum, & Collocare apud Philodamũ, eodem ſenſu dixit Cicero. To bryng one to be lodged in Philodamus his houſe. Vide Collocare aliquem apud hoſpitem, in COLLOCO.
¶ Deducere cibũ. Terent. To deminiſh ſomwhat of ones meate: to geue leſſe meate: to pinch his pitance.
Deducere aliquem ad cibum. Celſ. To bryng one to haue an appetite or ſtomake to eate his meate.
Deduci ſpe ad aliquã cogitationẽ. Cic. To be ledde or brought by hope to thinke this or that.
Deducebar ad eam cogitationem, vt te, &c. Cic. I was ledde to this cogitation, or moued to thinke this, that, &c.
Deducta res in controuerſiam. Cæſ. A thyng brought in controuerſie.
Crimẽ deducis ad oculos. Ouid. Thou letteſt me ſee thy naughtines before my face.
Deducere pleroſque dies. Cicer. To prolong or continue on his doyng many dayes.
Deduci à dolore. Cic. To be withdrawen from his iudgement by payne: to be conſtreyned or moued with payne to thinke contrarie to that he did.
Deducere faſtidiũ dicitur herba aliqua. Plin. To put away lothſomnes or loſſe of appetite: to bring againe appetite.

Aegroto domini deduxit corpore febres. Horat. He toke away the ague or feuer from.
Cuius diuitiæ me de fide deducere non potuiſſent. Cicero. whoſe riches could not haue cauſed me to doe agaynſt my fayth and trouth.
Deducere fila. Plinius. To drawe out threades in ſpinnyng: to ſpinne.
Filum deducens leui pollice. Ouid.
Ad fletum miſericordiámque deduci. Cic. To be moued to.
Deduci in fraudem. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To be brought to ſome damage or inconueniens by an other.
Moribus aliquem de fundo deducere. Cicer. Orderly and by the cuſtome of the lawe to diſpoſſeſſe, or put one out of a peece of lande.
Deducere funus. Plin. To accompanie a corſe to buriall.
Deducere ſibi galerum vel pileolum. Sueto. To put of his hatte or bonette.
Deducere ab humanitate, integritate, & religione aliquem. Cic. To withdraw or pull from.
Deduci ad iudicium aliquod. Cic. To be brought before a iudge as a witnes.
Deducere rem aliquam in iudicium. Cic. To bringe into.
Actionem in iudicium. Triphonius.
Deduci in ius. Cic. To be ſued in the law.
Lineamenta deducere. Senec. To pourtray or drawe out the proportion of a bodie.
Litem. Colum. To take away debate and ſute.
Maieſtatem diuinæ ſolertiæ. Cic. To bring downe or debaſe the maieſtie of.
Deduci à mente & conſilio. Cic. To be tourned from.
Deduci periculo de animi lenitate. Cic. with perill and daunger to be conſtreigned to leaue gentilnes and become cruell.
Deduci ad morem patris. Cic. To be brought to be like his father, or to reſemble, &c.
Deducunt ſocij naues. Virgil.
Deducere in obligationem. Paulus. To bringe into bondes: to binde by obligation.
Oculos deducere in rem aliquam. Ouid.
Opus deduxi in tua tempora. Ouid. I haue cõtinued my woorke from the beginnyng vnto theſe your dayes.
Deducere rem aliquam ad otium. Cæſar. To bring a matter to quietnes.
Pedes de lecto. Plaut. To put his feete out of.
Deducere in periculum rem aliquã. Cæſar. To bring in daũger.
Deducere in diſcrimen. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Idem.
De prauitate animi aliquẽ deducere. Cic. To turne or withdraw from the naughtines of.
De prouincia deduci. Cicero. To be called home out of the prouince.
Rationem deducere. Sueton. To reckon or accompte.
Deducere aliquẽ ex regno. Hirt. To put him out of his realme or kingdome.
Deduci à re aliqua. Cic. To be turned or brought from.
Ab eo deduci non poteſt. Cic. He can not be cauſed to change his opinion or phantaſie in that.
Ad aliquam rem non caſu, ſed duce deo deduci. Cic.
Rem huc deduxi vt, &c. Cic. I haue brought the matter to this poynt, or I haue done thus much in the matter.
Deducta eò res eſt. Cic. The matter is brought to this point.
In eum locum res deducta eſt, vt, &c. Cic.
Deducere riuos. Virgil. To make brookes or riuers from the heade of a ſpryng.
Senſum deducere membris. Lucret. To take ſens from.
Deducere aliquem de ſententia. Cic. To cauſe one to change his minde.
Deducere aliquem in ſententiam. Plin. iunior. To cauſe or perſuade one to agree to an opinion.
Deducere aliquem de ſtatu vitæ. Cic.
Deducere in ſtipulationem. Vlpian.
Perterritos à timore deducere. Cic. To put out of feare.
A triſtitia & acerbitate commodè ac hilarè dicto deduci. Cicero. To be moued from.
Vela deducere. Ouid. To ſpredde ſayles.
Deducere veſtes à pectore. Ouid. To open the breaſt.
Deducere aliquem in viam. Cic. To bring into the way.
Deducere vocem. Pomponius. To ſpeake ſmal[illegible]ã.
¶ Deducere. Africanus. Cicero. To abate or dimi[illegible]
De his diuitijs ſibi deducant drachma[illegible] Cic. Let them de-bate one grote.
Addere & Deducere, contraria. Cic.
Deductus, Particip. Brought: ledde: deminiſhed: ſclẽder. vt, Homo deductus ex vlti[illegible] gentibus. Cic. Brought out of.
Deductum carmẽ, pro Tenui & ſubtili eleganter poſitum eſt à Virgilio. A meane or ſclender verſe without furniture of high eloquence.
Frons deducta. Ouid.
Martia ſacrifico deductum nomen ab Anco. Ouid. Taken or deriued of.
Oratio deducta atque circunlata. Quintil.
Deducti viri ab Eriphilo. Celſ. Wẽ folowyng Eriphilus feet, and his maner of phiſike.
Deductior, comparatiuum: vt, Naſus ab imo deductior. Sueton. A noſe broder at the botome.
Deductio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bringyng to: a deminiſhyng.
Miſera & crudelis militũ in oppida deductio. Cic. The bringyng of ſouldiours into townes to be lodged.
Deductionem facere moribus. Cic. Orderly and accordynge to the cuſtomed maner, to diſpoſſeſſe one of a houſe or lande.
Deductio aquæ. Cic. A dreyning or conueighyng of water.
Riuorum à fonte deductio. Cic.
Rationis deductio in cauſæ conſtitutione. Cic.
Deductio, pro Diminutione. Seneca. Abatyng: deminiſhyng.
Deductor, deductôris, m. g. Verbale. Q. Cicero ad M. Ciceronem. One that conducteth: accompanieth or goeth with one.
Deeram, Vide DESVM.
Deerro, deerras, deerrare. To erre: to goe out of the right way: to digreſſe from a purpoſe.
Itinere deerrare. Quintil. Idem.
Angiporto toto deerrare. Author ad Heren.
Deerrare dicuntur iaculantium ictus. Plin. when he that throweth or caſteth a darte doth miſſe the marke.
Deerrauit à patre puer. Plaut. The childe wandred from his father, or loſt his father.
¶ Deerrare. Columel. To digreſſe.
Deerrare ab eo quod cœpimus exponere. Author ad Herennium. To digreſſe, or goe from.
Sors deerrabat ad parum idoneos. Tacit. The lotte by ill fortune happened to them that were nothyng meete.
Sic & ſententia & viſu deerraſſe, vt, &c. Columella. To ſame ſo erred both in his iudgement and ſight, that, &c.
Defæco, defæcas, defæcáre: vt, Defæcare vinum. Plin. To drawe from the dregges: to lette wine lie vntill it be fine.
Defæcatus, Particip. Fined: cleane from dregges. vt, Defæcatus animus, per tranſlationem. Plaut. A cleane and vncorrupte minde.
Defatigo, defatígas, pen. prod. defatigâre. Terent. To fatigate: to make werie.
Non conquieſcere, neque defatigari. Cic. Neuer to ceaſe, nor to be werie.
Defatigati curſu & ſpatio pugnæ. Cæſar.
Defatigare aliquem aſſiduo labore. Cæſar.
Defatigari ſatietate alicuius rei. Cic.
Noli in conſeruandis bonis viris defatigari. Cic. Be not werie of preſeruyng good men from daunger.
Iudices defatigare. Cic.
Defatigor, cum infinitiuo. Lentulus Ciceroni, Nec defatigabor permanere in ſtudio libertatis.
Defatigatus in Repub. conſeruanda. Cic. wearied with preſeruyng the common weale.
Defatigátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. werines: weriyng: mahyng werie.
Corpora exercitationum defatigatione ingraueſcunt. Cic.
Defatigatio equorum. Cæſ. Defatigatio & ſatietas. Cic.
Morbum metuere ex defatigatione membrorum. Cic.
Defatiſcor, Vide DEFETISCOR.
Defectio, Defectiuus, Defectus, Vide DEFICIO.
Defendo, defendis, defendi, defenſum, defẽndere. To defende: to put of: to kepe from: to prohibite: to affirme or auowe a thyng.

Clypeo

Clypeo defendere aliquem. Claud.
Præſidio & periculo ſuo defendere aliquid. Cic.
Pro virili parte aliquid defendere. Cicer. **To defende with all his power.**
Defendere aliquem contra iniquos. Cic.
Aeſtatem defendere capellis. Horat. **To keepe the goates frō the heate of the ſummer: or to kepe the heate frō theim.**
Defendere aliquem de ambitu. Cic.
Studio defendis amicum. Ouid.
A calamitate defendere aliquem. Cic. **To preſerue and keepe from miſerie.**
Caput domini defendere. Cic. **To defende his maiſters life.**
Ab omni caſu defendere aliquem. Valer. Flac. **To preſerue from all miſfortune.**
Tueri ac defendere cauſas. Cic.
Cauſas reorum copioſe defendere. Vide COPIA.
Præſidio legis cauſam defendere. Cic.
Defendere ciuē à periculo Cic. Crimen defendere. Ouid.
Audacter ſua decreta defendere. Cic. Delictū defendere. Hor.
Defendere dignitatem ab inimicis. Cæſar. **To prouide ones honour be not deminiſhed by his aduerſaries.**
Domum ac deos penates aliquo oppugnante defendere. Cic.
Excuſatione adoleſcentiæ ſe defendere. Cic. **To defende him ſelfe by alleagyng his youth for an excuſe.**
Fortiter defendere. Ouid. Amici fortunas defendere. Cic.
Toga frigus defendere. Horat. **To keepe out colde with a gowne: to were a gowne to kepe him from colde.**
Defendere à frigore. Virg. **To keepe from colde.**
Hunc defende furorem. Virgil. **Repelle or keepe away this furie.**
Defendere honorem ſuum. Cic.
Defendere hoſtes. Ennius. **To repelle or keepe away.**
Defendere iniuriam alicui. Plaut. **To keepe one that he hath no iniurie done vnto him.**
Defendere iniuriam alicuius. Cæſar.
Defendere & obſiſtere iniuriæ. Cic. **To repelle & withſtande.**
Defendere ac propulſare iniuriam. Cic.
Locum ſuum honeſtiſsimè defendere. Cic. **To mainteyne, &c.**
Defendere noxiam. Terent.
Armis ac virtute patriam defendere. Lucret.
Pacem defendere. Cic. Defendere perfractē. Cic.
Pericula defendere ciuium. Cic. **To keepe his countreimen from daunger: or to defende them in daunger.**
Pudor defendit aliquem. Metellus Ciceroni.
Publicē priuatímque aliquem defendere. Cic.
Rectè ac iure defendere aliquid. Cic.
Defendere rectum. Horat. **To mainteyne that is right.**
Reos. Ouid. Salutem Reipub. Cic.
Defendere ac tegere ſcelus Cic.
Se acri animo defendere. Cic.
Defendere ſe manu. Cæſ. Se telo defendere. Cic.
Aequitate & fide ſocios defendere. Cic.
Defendit ſolis ardores. Cic. **It kepeth away the heate of.**
Defendere ſolem. Plin. Idem.
Solſtitium pecori defendite. Virgil. **Keepe that the heate of the ſunne hurte not the beaſtes.**
Defendere & protegere ſpoliatum. Cic.
Tecta ſua defendere. Cic.
Valetudinē bonā defendere. Celſ. **To preſerue & mainteyne.**
Veſtes à tineis defendit hæc herba. Plin. **Kepeth mothes frō mens cloathes.**
Defendere vim. Plaut. **To repell or withſtande force.**
Vitam ſuam noctis & fugæ præſidio, non iuris, iudiciorúmque defendere. Cicer. **To ſaue his life by fleeyng in the night, &c.**
Vrbem à vaſtatione. Plancus ad Ciceronem. **To keepe a citie that it be not ſpoyled.**
¶ Defendere. Cic. **To defende, auow, or mainteyne a quarel.**
Defendere & Præuaricari, diuerſa. Cic.
Veriſimile nonnunquam, etiam ſi minus ſit verum, defendere, eſt patroni. Cic.

Defendor, Paſsiuum. Cic.
Ab hoſtibus defendi altitudine montium Cic.
Arte defendi. Valer. Flac. Liberè defendi. Cic.
Defendi per aduocatum. Plin.



Defenſus, Participium. Cic. **Defended.**
Cauſa pluribus argumentis defenſa viriliter. Quintil.
Prouincia ab hoſtium populatione defenſa. Cicer. **Kepte, preſerued.**

Defenſūrus, pen. prod. Participium.
Defenſura reos facundia. Ouid.

Defenſo, defenſas, defenſare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. **To defende often.** Defenſare ab hoſtibus. Salluſt.
Defenſat patrem. Stat. Defenſare ſe iniuria. Plaut.

Defénſito defenſitas, pen. corr. defenſitâre, A Defenſo, frequentatiuo Cicer.
Defenſitare cauſas. Cicer.

Defénſor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **A defendour.**
Defenſor necis. Cic. **He that kepeth or defendeth one from killyng.**
Cuſtos defenſorque iuris & libertatis. Cic.
Vltor, propugnator, defenſor, patronus. Cic.
Acerrimum defenſorem alicuius in re aliqua ſe oſtēdere. Cic.
Aſsiduus defenſor & propugnator fortunarum alicuius. Cic.
Bonus defenſor. Quintil.
Non defenſoribus iſtis tempus eget. Virgil.
Idoneus ſuæ rei defenſor. Quintil.

Defénſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A defendyng.**
Propugnatio & defenſio. Cic.
Criminis defenſio. Cic.
Innocentiæ defenſio ſæpe multorum improbitate intercluſa reſpirat. Cic.
Breuis defenſio. Cic. Facilis & prompta defenſio. Cic.
Fortis & inuicta defenſio ſalutis meæ. Cic.
Iniquior defenſio. Cic. Mala & improba. Cic.
Magnifica & præclara. Cic.
Præclara defenſio facinoris. Cic.
Timida defenſio. Quintil.
¶ Accipere vultu truci defenſionem. Tacit. **To heare the defenſe of one with a ſterne and cruell countenance.**
Afferre ad defenſionem. Cic. Vide AFFERO.
Comparabit defenſionem ex conſtitutionibus ab actore inductis defenſor. Cic. **He ſhall take matter to defende, &c.**
Dare defenſionem. Cic. **To permitte one to defend himſelf.**
Habere defenſionem in iudicio. Cic.
Patefacere defenſionem. Cic.
Polliceri defenſioni alicuius auxilium & ſilentium. Cicer. **To promiſe that they will healpe him to defende himſelfe, and alſo heare him with ſilence.**
Probare defenſionem ſuam aliquibus. Cic. **To inſtiſie.**
Suſcipere defenſionem dignitatis alicuius. Cic. **To take vpō him to defende ones honour.**
Rationem defenſionis tentare. Cic.
Vti defenſione aliqua. Cic.

**Deferbeo,** Vide DEFERVEO.

**Defero,** defers, détuli, pen. corr. delātū, pen. prod. deferre. Plaut. **To beare or carie: to bryng to: to reporte: to declare or ſhew: to beſtow: to offer: to committe: to diſcloſe: to cōplayne: to accuſe or appeach one: to geue: to attribute or aſſigne.**
Deferri naui ad vlterioris Rheni littus. Plin. **To be cōueighed by ſhippe.**
Deferre literas alicui. Plaut. **To carie to.**
Literas ad aliquem. Cæſar.
Deferre dotem viro dicitur vxor. Plautus. **To bryng doweric to hir huſbande.**
Deferre aliquid ad aliquem. Plaut. **To carie to.**
Deferre in aliquem locum. Cic. In portum. Plin.
In abruptum barathrum. Cic.
In terram deferri. Quintil. **To fall to the grounde.**
Deferar in vicum. Horat. **I ſhall be caried into.**
Per præcipitia deferri. Quintil. **To fall or to tumble downe hedlōg: or to be caſt downe hedlong.**
Deferri in vndas. Virgil.
¶ Deferri in errorem. Cicero. **To runne hedlong into errour.**
Deferri in præceps. Liu. **To fall downe hedlong.**
¶ Defertur Moganus in Rhenum. Plin. iunior. **Renneth into Rhine.**
¶ Ad quancunque diſciplinā quaſi tempeſtate deferri. Cic. **To be caried to the ſtudie of euery ſcience, &c.**

¶ Deferre ſtudium ſuum & laborem ad aliquem. Cic. To offer his good will and ſeruice to a man.
Authoritatem, gratiam, copias, opes ad aliquod negotium cõficiendum deferre alicui. Cic. To offer to one.
Deferre aliquid in beneficij loco. Cic. To offer any thing to one as a benefite, or as though we did him a pleaſure.
¶ Deferre cauſam ad patronum dicitur litigator. Cic. To ſhew his cauſe to a lawyer, and aſke him counſaile.
Querelas ad aliquem per alium deferre. Cic. To cauſe one to make his complainte for him to an other.
Deferre querelas ad aliquem. Liu. To make his complaynte to one.
¶ Deferre ad aliquem quæ audiuimus. Cæſ. To reporte & tell to one ſuch thinges as we haue heard.
Detulit fama armari claſſem, curſúmque parari. Virg. A rumour was: that, &c.
Inſidias alicui paratas ei deferre. Cic. To bring one woorde: or to gene him knowledge that, &c.
Deferre conſilia ad aduerſarios. Cic.
Deferre mandata vel poſtulata alicuius ad alterum. Cæſar. To doe ones meſſage to a mã: to declare vnto him by mouth what he is willed to ſay and demaunde.
Mãdata ab aliquo deferre. Cic. To bring a meſſage frõ one.
Deferre ad coniectorem. Cicero. To goe to a ſoothſayer and aſke counſayle in a matter.
Acerbum nũtium alicui deferre. Cic.
¶ In cenſum deferre. Vlpian. To declare the number & value of thynges. Vide Cenſus in CENSEO.
¶ Polliceri & deferre quicquid poſſumus. Cic. To promiſe & offer what ſo euer we be able to doe.
Denegare & Deferre, contraria. Cic. To denie and to offer.
Ad vnum omnia delata ſunt. Cic. All thynges were put into one mans handes.
Vltrò deferre aliquid alicui. Cic.
In beneficijs ad ærarium aliquem deferre. Cic.
Honorem alicui deferre. Cicer. To aſſigne or gene the office to one.
Honorem & imperium rogatione ſua ad aliquẽ deferre. Cic.
Aliquod publicum munus ad aliquem deferre. Cic.
Quibus omnia pop. Romani beneficia dormientibus deferuntur. Cic. To whome all benefites, that the people can ſhew, are genen without labour or looking for.
Deferre facultates alicui. Cicer. To offer all that he is able to doe.
Optionem eligendi. Cic. To offer the choyſe.
Pacem. Liu. To offer peace.
Palmam alicuius rei deferre alicui. Cic. To gene the chiefe prayſe or pryce to.
Poteſtatem alicui. Cic. To gene the authoritie to.
Præconium alicui. Cic. To aſſigne one to be cryar.
Præmium dignitatis alicui. Cic.
Primas alicui. Cic. To gene pryche and price to.
Triumphum. Cic. To graunt one to triumph.
Deferre aliquid ad alterum. Cic. To aſſigne or gene a thyng to one.
Negotium ad aliquem. Cicer. To ſpeake to one to diſpatch a buſineſſe.
Iudicia iam facta, domo ad cauſas deferre. Cic. To be determined corruptly at home howe he will iudge, before he commeth to heare the matters debated.
¶ Deferre iudicium ad Prætores. Liu. To vtter and declare the facte to the officers excuſing himſelf & his cõplices.
Rationes deferre. Cicero. To bring in accomptes.
Regnum alicui. Liu. To offer the crowne to one.
Studium & beneuolentiam ad aliquem deferre. Cic. To offer his friendeſhip and good will.
Voluntatem ſuam ad aliquem. Cic. To tell and diſcloſe.
¶ Deferre aliquem, pro Accuſare. Cic. To appeach or accuſe.
Impietatis deferri. Tacit. To be accuſed of vnnaturalnes.
Deferre nomen alicuius. Cic. To accuſe and complaine vpõ.
Nomen amici mei de ambitu detulit. Cicer. He accuſed my friende. Deferre nomen alicuius de repetundis. Cic.
Crimina de aliquo ad Senatum. Liu. To complayne of one for diuers thynges.
Sermones de aliquo ad alterum. Cic. To bring tales and reportes to one of an other.
Cupiditatem alicuius ad Senatum. Ci. To complayne of ones couetouſnes vnto.
Furem ad Senatum per iudicem. Sueton.
Maleficium alicuius ad iudicem. Cic.
Deferre de aliquo apud alios. Cic. To reporte or complayne of one to certaine perſons.
¶ Deferre. Seneca. Videamus hoc quod concupiſcimus, quanti deferatur. Lette vs ſee, howe he will ſell it, or what pryce he will ſette on it.
Delãtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Brought to: accuſed: offered.
Diuinitus ad nos delatus vir. Cicer. Brought to vs by gods prouidence.
Delatus honor. Sil. An office offered.
Delatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Actus ipſe deferendi aliquem: vt, Delatio nominis. Cicer. An accuſation or complainte ſecretely made: a tale tolde priuely to put one to diſpleaſure.
Dare delationem. Cic.
Dare aliquam delationem alicui. Cic. To appoynt one to complayne.
Factitare delationes. Tacit. To beare tales: to complayne often vpon men.
Subire delationem. Tacit. To take vpon to complayne.
Delãtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Suet. A ſecrete accuſour or complayner: a tell tale: a picke thanke.
**Deferueo**, deferues, deférbui & deferui, deferuêre: vel Deferueſco, deferueſcis, deferuéſcere. Columel. To be colde: to waxe colde, or patient: to appeaſe himſelfe: not to be ſo hoate and vehement.
Aeſtus deferueſcunt. Varro. The great heates are abated.
¶ Deferuere, ad hominem transfertur. Plin. iunior, Quum iã ſatis ille primus impetus deferuiſſet. when his firſt pange of choler was well alayed.
Deferuere & mitigare. Cic.
Deferbuit adoleſcentia. Terẽt. The heate of youth was cooled or alayed.
Cupiditates adoleſcentiæ deferbuerunt. Cicer. The luſtes of youth were cooled or moderated.
Deferueſcit ira. Cic. The anger ſwageth or waxeth colde.
Studia hominum deferbuere. Cic. Men were not ſo earneſt and hoate: their affections were cooled.
Deferuefácio, deferuéfacis, pen. corr. deferueféci, penult. prod. deferuefácere. Cato. To make thorough hoate.
Radix caprifici deferuefacta in vino. Plin.
Deferueſco: idem quod deferueo.
**Defetiſcor**, defetiſceris, penult. corr. defeſſus ſum, vt ait Priſcianus, defetiſci. Terent. To be wery: to faynt with labour.
Languens & defeſſus. Cicero.
Omnibus medullis defeſſus. Catul.
Satietate defeſſus. Cic. Defeſſus ſum quærere. Plaut.
Defeſſus ſum quæritando. Plaut.
Defeſſus ſum ab gerunda aqua. Plaut. I am wery of water bearyng.
Defeſſus ſum de te ridendo. Terent. I am werie with laughyng at thee.
Iubendo defeſſus. Ouid. Defeſſus malis. Senec.
Defeſſus recreatur. Plin. Defeſſus acie. Stat.
Defeſſus cultu agrorum. Cic.
Defeſſus labore diſputationis. Cic.
¶ Defeſſa ac refrigerata accuſatio. Cic.
Animi forenſibus negotijs atque vrbano opere defeſsi. Cic.
Mẽbra defeſſa labore. Catul. Aures cõuitio defeſſæ. Cic.
Quum iam tortor atque eſſent tormenta ipſa defeſſa. Cic.
**Deficio**, déficis, pen. corr. deféci, pen. prod. defectum, deficere, quando pro Relinquere & deſerere accipitur, habet paſsiuum: quando verò pro Defetiſcor, neutrum eſt. Eſt autem à De & Facio compoſitum. To lacke or fayle: to forſake: to leaue: to rebelle: to departe from him that intertayneth one: to goe from one capitayne to an other: to reuolte: to be wery.
Deficere, pro Deeſſe. Cic. Vererer ne mihi vox virésque deficerent. I might feare leaſt bothe my voyce and ſtrength would fayle me.
Aequor deficit puppibus. Stat.
Anima deficit per æſtum. Celſ. I faynte, ſounde, or qualme for heate.

Animantes,quum calor defecerit, tum intereunt. Cicer. When they lacke heate.
In causa aliquē deficiūt omnia. Cic. All thinges fayle him.
Deficiunt artes,deficiuntque doli. Tibul.
Dolor me non deficit. Cic. My griefe ceaseth not.
Linguæ defecerat humor. Ouid. The tonge lacked moister.
Improbitas aliquem defecit. Cic.
Deficit ingeniū. Ouid. His witte faileth him: he lacketh wit.
Deficiunt te Latina. Cic. Thou lackest Latine wordes.
Deficit luna nocturno tempore. Plin. The moone is in the eclipse in the night.
Interpositu interiectúque terræ repentè Luna deficit. Cic.
Membra deficiunt. Lucret. His limmes fayle him.
Ad cœpta manus deficiunt. Ouid.
Memoria deficit. Cic. His memorie fayleth him.
Hominem deficit omnis motus animi. Cic.
Nerui deficiunt. Horat.
Deficit illum prudentia. Cicero. He lacketh wisedome.
Res eos iampridem, fides deficere nuper cœpit. Cic. His substance hath failed him long sens, his credite but of late.
Res frumentaria ipsos deficere cœpit. Cæsar. They beganne to lacke prouision of grayne.
Deficiunt illum sanguis & vires. Cæs.
Vndique sensus deficit. Lucret.
Deficit & extinguitur Sol. Cic. The sunne leeseth his light and is in the eclipse.
Deficiunt me solatia. Cic. I want comfortes.
Spes deficit, non voluntas. Cic.
Studia cuncta ætate exacta deficiunt. Cic.
Deficiūt syluæ glandes. Virg. The woodes haue no masse.
Tempus deficit ad bellum gerendum. Cæs.
Tempus hercule te citius, quàm oratio, deficeret. Cic. Thou shouldest lacke time rather then matter.
Deficiunt mihi tela. Cæs.
Vires deficiunt aliquem. Cic. He lacketh strength or power.
Discētes vita deficit. Cic. Life is to shorte for men to learne.
Vox eum defecit. Cic. His voyce fayleth: he can not speake.
Dies, latera, & vox me deficiunt. Cic.
¶ Deficit in mucronem figura. Plin. It is sharpe pointed: it hath a sharpe point at the ende.
¶ Deficere. Sallust. To forsake one & goe to his aduersarie.
Planè ab aliquo deficere. Cic.
Deficere à principe aliquo ad aliū. Liu. To forsake one prince and goe to an other. A dignitate sua deficere. Cic.
Quid ages, si vtilitas ab amicitia defecerit? Cicero. If profite leaue frendship, and friendship become daungerous.
Deficere à virtute. Cic. To forsake vertue.
A seipso deficere, Est mores mutare. Cic. To be no more like himselfe: to change his conditions.
Deficere à vita. Cic. To kill himselfe.
¶ Deficere, pro Defetisci, neutrum. Martial. Cic. To be weric: to fainte.
Concidere & deficere. Cic. To decaye and fainte.
Consenescere & deficere. Cicer.
Deficere animo, animis, viribus. Cicer. To haue a fayntc courage.
Animo non deficiam. Cic. My harte shall not fayle: I will haue a good courage.
Deficere animum, pro Animo. Varro. Idem.
Deficere alimento. Columel. To lacke foode or nexisshment.
Deficere cœptis. Valer. Flac. Not to goe forwarde with that he beganne.
Mente deficere. Ouid. To lacke his witte & vnderstandyng.
Deficere visu. Sueton, To fall blinde: not to be able to see.
¶ Deficior, passiué. Colum. Si memoria deficitur. If he haue lesse his memorie.
Mulier abundat audacia, consilio & ratione deficitur. Cicer. She wanteth counsayle and reason.
Deficitur aqua salièti hæc amœnitas. Plin. iunior. This pleasantnes wanteth spryngyng water.

Deficiens, Participium. Cic. Quum acriter oculis deficientem solem intuerentur. when he looked earnestly vpon the sunne beyng in the eclypse.
Deficiens animo mœsto. Lucr. Fallyng doune in a swone.
Ales deficiens canit. Seneca.
Cibus deficiens. Ouid.
Sermoni deficiēte die. Ouid. The day beyng not lōg enough to ende our talke.

Defectus, Participium à Deficio vel Deficior, habet interdū significationem actiuā in voce passiua. Forsakē: also that lacketh or wanteth.
Defecta labore senectus. Quintil. Olde age wery of labour.
Defecta senio arbor. Columel. An olde tree that will beare no more.
Defectæ senectutis homo. Vlpian. A very olde man.
¶ Defectus, Passiuè, pro Destitutus. Ouid. Fauore defectus. One out of fauour.
Defectus animo. Plin. Fainte harted.
Aqua, cibóque defecti. Quintil. Destitute of drinke & meate.
Defectus ætate. Vlpianus. Very olde.
Solo mœret defecta cubili. Valer. Flac. She lieth mournyng alone in hir widowes bedde.
Dentibus defecti, id est Edentuli. Plin. Toothlesse.
Genibus defectus. Stat. His knees faulter vnder him.
Sol defectus lumine. Tibu. The sunne hauing lost his light.
Viribus defectus. Seneca. Very weake: that hath lost his strength.
Defecta à menstruis mulier. Cels. A woman that hath not hir monthly disease.

Defectus, Nomen ex participio. Columel. Defectissimū quenque annis & viribus in agrum relegat. All that were very aged and weake.

Defectus, huius defectus, m.g. Liu. Lacke: fayling: defecte.
Defectus velox. Plin. A shorte continuance, when a thyng very quickly fayleth one.
Defectus stomachi præcipuè excitat inula. Plin.
Defectus animi. Plin. Lacke of harte: sownyng: lying in a traunce.
Defectꝰ solis & lunę. Plin. The eclipse of the sunne & moone.
Defectu medicorum multi perierunt. Valla. For lacke of phisitions many haue died.
Laborat luna defectu. Claud. The moone is in the eclypse.

Defectio, onis, f.g. Liu. A reuoltyng or slipping away of a cōtrey, or an army frō their lord or maister: a forsakyng. Also lacke: defaute: sownyng: feeblenes: weakenes.
Solicitatis ad defectionē animis. Liu. Mēs mindes be stirred or prouoked to treason, or to forsake their countrey.
Defectio à recta ratione. Cic. A forsakyng or goyng from.
Defectio mulierum à cōceptu. Plin. The quaulmyng or sownyng of women after conception.
Animi defectio. Cic. A sownyng.
Animæ. Celsus.
Virium. Cic. Feblenes: weakenes.
Defectio solis & lunæ. Cic. The eclypse.
¶ Defectio, pro Debilitate. Sueton. Feblenes.

Defector, oris, m.g. Verbale. Sueton. He that forsaketh and rebelleth: a trayteur.
Defectiuus. That is maymed.

Defigo, defigis, pen. prod. defixi, defixum, defigere. Colum. To sticke in, or fasten in: to tacke or fasten with nayles.
Aciem defixere in his vestigijs, in quibus, &c. Cic. They planted their armie in the same places.
Terræ defigitur arbos. Virg. A tree is planted in the grouñd.
Tacita mœstitia ita defixit omniū animos, vt, &c. Liu. A still sorow so astonied all their mindes, that, &c.
Defigere animos & intendere. Cic. To fixe and bende their mindes.
Defigere audaciam in mentibus atque oculis omnium. Cicer. Openly to shewe his desperate folie, in the knowledge & sight of all men.
Defigere aliquem colaphis in terram. Plaut. To strike to the grounde with buffettes.
Defigere columnellas in trabibus. Cæsar. To fasten.
Crucem defigere. Cic. To sette vp a gibette or galowes.
Defigere cultrū in corde. Liu. To thrust a knife to his harte.
Sicam in corpore alicuius. Cic.
Omnes suas curas in Reip. salute defigūt. Cic. They fixe & set their whole care vpō the sauiegarde of the cōmō weale.
Defigi diris deprecationibus nemo non metuit. Plin. Euerie man was afrayde to be cursed.

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Defigere enſem. Sil.
Defigere furta alicuius in oculis populi. Cicer. So to declare ones theftes and robberies that all men may ſee them, as it were, ſette before their eyes.
In eo mentem, orationémque defigit. Cicer. He ſetteth his minde and talke vpon that.
Ocellos in aliquem defigere. Ouid.
Defigere oculos ſpe & mente in rem aliquam. Cic. To looke vpon with ſure hope and purpoſe to haue it.
Defigere oculorum aciem in terram. Plin. To looke ſtedfaſtly vpon the grounde.
Aliquid intueri, in eóque defixum eſſe. Cic.
Defixerat pauor cum admiratione Gallos. Liu. Feare and wunder ſtrake them to the heartes.
Plantam defigere in hortis. Ouid. To plant or ſette.
Defigere in animis aliquam ſententiam iudicum. Cic. Quam populi ſermo in animis veſtris iam antè defixerat. whiche the common bruite of the people hadde planted & fixed in your mindes before.
Crabrones ſpicula defigunt. Ouid. Hornettes thruſt in their ſtinges.
Defixus, Participium. Faſtened: ſticked in: fixed on.
Obtutu hæret defixus in vno. Virgil. He looketh ſtedfaſtly not mouyng his eyes.
Defixi ora tenebant. Virgil. They ſtoode lookyng and ſpake not a woorde. Stat cuneo defixa acies. Stat.
Animus defixus malis. Claud. A minde alwaye muſinge on miſchiefe. Aratra defixa. Virgil.
Defixa humi mens. Cic. A mind fixed and ſette vpon earthly thinges.
Videre defixis oculis. Horat.
Poſita & defixa ſpes omnium in te. Cic. Sette and fixed.
Virtus eſt altiſsimis defixa radicibus. Cic. Vertue hath taken diepe roote, and abideth ſure.
**Definio**, definis, pen. prod. definiui, definîtum, pen. prod. definîre. Cic. To bound: to limitte: to apoint the end of a thing: to define: to determine or diſcuſſe: to declare or ſhew.
Eius fundi extremam partem oleæ directo ordine definiunt. Cic. They doe bound the vttermoſt parte of that grounde with a rew of olines planted.
Bene dicere, nõ habet definitam aliquam regionem, cuius terminis ſepta teneatur. Cic. Hath no preciſe compaſſe.
Vnamquanque rem certo naturæ termino definire. Author ad Herennium. To bound in within the meaſure that nature apointeth.
Circunſcribere & definire. Cic. Definire & complecti. Cic.
Concludere ac definire orationem. Cic. To cõclude & ende.
Aliquid breuiter illuſtrare, verbisque definire. Cic.
Aedes ſibi optimas definire. Cic.
Definire alicui quid faciat. Cic. To declare, tell, ſhew, or preſcribe what he ſhould doe.
Horizon noſtrum aſpectum definit. Cic. Endeth the cõpaſſe of our ſight.
Definire diem. Cæſar. To determine or apoint a day.
Imperium, orbis terrarum terminis definire. Cic. To ſtretch their empire ſo farre as the worlde reacheth.
Definire in quinquennium. Cic. To apoint the terme of fiue yeres.
Definire legẽ alicui. Cic. To geue and aſſigne a condition.
Certus ac definitus locus. Cic.
Lucidè ac breuiter definire. Cic.
Mala dolore, bona voluptate definiunt. Cic. They teach all things to be euill ſo farre as thei be ioyned with greefe or payne, and to be called good ſo farre as they be accõpanied with pleaſure. They apoynt the limittes of euill to be payne, and of goodnes to be pleaſure.
Definita animi moderatio. Author ad Heren.
Modum vitæ ſuæ animi æquitate definire. Cic.
Definire numerum & magnitudinem alicuius rei. Cicer. Preciſely to declare the number and biggenes of a thyng.
Res quas Romani geſſerunt, orbis terræ regionibus definiũtur. Cic. Conſtituta & definita res. Cic.
Quam vitam ingrediar, definias. Cic. Declare and ſhew preciſely what kinde of lyfe I ſhould take.
¶ Definire. Quintil. To define and briefly declare what a thyng is.
¶ Definitum eſt. Plaut. Non remittam, definitum eſt. It is concluded or determined.
Definitum ac certum. Cic.
Definitum & conſtitutum. Cic.
Definitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. A definition, which in few woordes expreſſeth, what it is that is ſpoken of.
In definitionibus neque abeſſe quicquam decet, neque redundare. Cic.
Hominis definitio vna in omnes valet. Cic.
Propriam cuiuſque vim definitione declarare. Cic.
Vera definitio. Cic.
¶ Hominum & temporum definitione ſublata. Cic. Not declaryng or ſpecifiyng what men, or in what times.
Definitîuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Conſtitutio definitiua. Cic. The ſtate of a controuerſie wherein the woordes muſte be defined accordyng to their nature.
Definitè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Expreſſely: namely: preciſely: determinately.
Definitè dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in a certayne meaſure.
Definitè ac diſtinctè deſignare. Plin. iunior. Particularly and diſtinctly to note.
Definitus, a, um. Defined: determined: apointed.
Defit, Impersonale, pro Deeſt: non niſi in aliquot tertijs perſonis, & in infinitiuo reperitur. There lacketh.
Neque defiat, neque ſuperſit. Plaut. Lette there be neyther to little, nor to much.
Nihil apud me tibi defieri patiar. Terẽt. I will not ſuffer you to want, or lacke any thyng with me.
Nihil defit. Terent. There lacketh nothyng.
Defit animus mihi. Plaut. I ſowne.
Vt defiat dies. Plaut. That the day may paſſe: that we may lacke time. Defit mihi fortuna. Cic.
Non defit mihi lac. Virg. Vitæ copia defit. Lucret.
Defióculus, li, m. g. penult. corr. dicitur à Martiale pro Luſco. He that lacketh an eye.
**Defixus**, Vide DEFIGO.
**Deflacco**, care. Nouius. To weare out.
**Deflagro**, déflagras, pen. cor. deflagrâre. Cic. To bourne exceedingly, or to be burned. Alſo to aſſwage: to deminiſhe: to waxe colde.
Deflagrare ardore. Cic. To be conſumed with fyre.
Deflagrare flamma. Cicero. To be bourned.
Communi incendio deflagrare. Cic. To be deſtroyed with other, as it were in a common fire together.
Phaethon ictu fulminis deflagrauit. Cic. was killed & burnt with lightnyng.
¶ Deflagrare, Deferueſcere, langueſcere. Lucan. To aſſwage, or deminiſh.
Spes animum ſubibat, deflagrare iras veſtras poſſe. Liu. They conceiued a hope that your anger might aſſwage or be alayed. Seditione paulatim deflagrante. Tacit.
Deflagrátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A burnyng or conſumyng with fire.
**Deflecto**, deflectis, deflexi, deflexũ, deflectere. Colum. To bowe downe: to turne from: to turne out of the way: to digreſſe from a purpoſe.
¶ Ex itinere ad viſendum aliquẽ deflectere. Sueton. To turne out of the way to ſee one.
Carinã deflectere aliquó. Luc. To turne the ſhippe towarde.
Deflexit cõſuetudo maiorum de ſpatio & curriculo. Cic. The cuſtome & maner of our aũcetours is ſomwhat changed, or turned out of the woonted race.
Deflexit de via conſuetudo. Cic. The cuſtome is ſomwhat altered, and as it were turned aũde out of the way.
Deflectere ſe de curriculo petitionis, & animum ad accuſandũ trãsferre. Cic. To leaue the race of labouring for offices or promotions: & turne him to the trade of accuſing.
Deflectere de curſu ſuarũ actionũ. Cælius ad Cicer. To leaue his wooted maner of doyng thinges in the cõmen weale.
Interpretationem nominum deflectere. Seneca. To wreaſte.
Deflectemus in Thuſcos. Plin. iunior. we will turne our iourney towarde the Thuſcanes.
Aliquem ab ira in ſe deflectere. Stat. To come to him ſelfe againe after the pange of anger.

Deflectere

Deflectere ex itinere. Plin. iunior. Iter deflectere. Lucan.
Lumina. Ouid. To looke aside. Oculos à cura, Valer. Flac.
Oratio redeat illuc vnde deflexit. Cicer. Lette my talke returne thether from whens it digressed.
In peius deflectere. Ouid. To waxe worse and worse.
Deflectere de recto. Cic. To swarue out of the right way.
Deflectere rem ad verba. Cic, To wreaste the matter to the woordes.
Declinare à proposito, & deflectere sententiam. Cic.
Belli deflectere tumultus. Stat. To turne away the troubles of warre.
A veritate deflectere. Cic. A virtute patris. Cic.
Deflexus, Particip. Plin. Bowed: bended: turned out of the way.
Amnes in alium cursum contorti & deflexi. Cic. Riuers conueighed and turned an other way.
Deflexa ætas à laboribus ad otium. Cic. Age turned from labour to quietnes.
Est in obscœnos deflexa tragœdia risus. Ouid.
Deflexus, huius deflexus, m. g. Colum. A bowyng or bendyng.
Defleo, defles, defléui, deflétum, pen. prod. deflêre. Plautus. To bewayle: to lament: to weepe for.
Insatiabiliter deflere. Lucret. To weepe beyonde measure.
Deflere in sinu amici. Plin. iunior. To make his complainte familiarly to his friende with teares.
Vanos labores deflere. Claud. To bewayle.
Deflere immaturam mortem alicuius in sinu amici. Plin. iun. Familiarly to his friende to bewayle ones death.
Grauibus cogor deflere querelis. Propert.
Voce deflere quempiam. Tacit. Suprema deflere. Tacit.
Deflendus, Participium. vt, Genitrix deflenda. Seneca.
Deflêtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Bewayled: lamented for. Domus defleta. Claud.
Mors à multis sæpe defleta. Cic. Nomen defletum. Sil.
Deflexus, Vide DEFLECTO.
Deflo, deflas, deflâre. Plin. Idem quod flare.
Defloccati senes, apud Plautum. Olde men worne with age, or paste the flower of their age.
Defloro, deflôras, pen. prod. deflorâre, Verbum formatũ à Flos floris. Liu. To deflower: to deminish the grace and pleasantnes of a thyng.
Futurum gaudij fructum spes iam deflorauit. Gel. Our longe hope had made the fruite of our gladnes lesse pleasant.
Gloria victoriæ deflorata. Liu. The glorie of the victorie is deminished.
Defloresco, deflores̃is, deflórui, deflorésc̃ere. Plin. To fade or fall away: to leese beautie: to bourgen, or put out floure.
Flos tenui carptus defloruit vngui. Catul.
Gratia oris defloruit. Claud. The grace of hir beautie is decayed.
Deflorescit formæ dignitas, per translationem. Author ad Herennium. The floure or excellencie of beautie decayeth.
Cum corporibus vigent & deflorescunt animi. Liu. Mẽs courages increase and deminish with their bodies.
Deflorescũt amores. Cic. wanton loue shortly decayeth.
¶ Deflorescere. Colum. To bourgen or floure.
Frumentum octo diebus deflorescit. Colum. It floureth in.
Deflorescens, Participium. Cic. Decaying: fadyng.
Defluo, défluis, pen. cor. defluxi, deflúxum, deflúere. Virgil. To flow downewarde: to fall of or away: to come to nothyng.
Segnis aqua secundo defluit amni. Virg. Renneth downe.
Defluere ad terram, vel in terram. Liu. To fall downe to the grounde. Moribundus ad terram defluxit.
Defluit in Lagoum amnem Opharus. Plin. The riuer Opharus renneth into.
Coronæ defluunt. Cic. Their garlands fall frõ their heads.
In latus à dextro paulatim defluit armo. Ouid. It fell downe frõ. Aut cruor, aut alto defluxit ab æthere tabes. Lucan.
Defluunt hæc à superis in terram. Cic. They come from heauen to vs, as gods benefite.
Hoc totum è sophistarum fontibus defluxit in forum. Cic. All this came from the fountaines of the sophisters, into the vse of pleadyng in the common place.
Pedes vestis defluxit ad imos. Virg. His coate fell downe, or did hange downe low to his feete.
Iguauus defluxit pectore somnus. Tibul.

¶ Defluere pro declinare. Quint. Tantúmq; ab illo defluebãt, quantum ille ab antiquis descenderat. They declined so much from him, as he did from theim of auncient time.
Defluere ex aliquo numero. Cic. Vnus me absente defluxit. Of. ix. one fell from me, or forsoke me in my absence.
Defluere ad aliquem dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To fall or turne to ones commoditie.
Oratio ab aliqua re defluxit ad aliam. Cic. Fell frõ one matter to an other.
¶ Per socordiam vires, tempus, ætas, ingeniũ defluxere. Sallust. Strength, tyme, age, witte, fell in decay, and consumed by slouthfulnes.
Defluit capillus. Plin. The heare falleth.
Color defluit. Tibull. Colour fadeth or falleth away.
Defluere luxu & inertia. Columel. To marre and vndoe him selfe with riote and idlenes.
Defluxisse id dicitur quod transactum est. Cic. To be paste.
Vbi salutatio defluxit, literis me inuoluo. Cicer. After I haue saluted my friendes in the morynng, I geue my selfe wholly to studie.
A necessarijs artificijs ad elegantiora defluximus. Cic. wee be come from necessarie sciences, &c.
Defluere dicuntur beneficia. Seneca. To be forgotten: to fall out of remembrance.
Id tibi ne defluat ex animo. Propert. Forgette not that: lette it not fall out of thy memorie.
Defluens, Participium. Plin. Defluentem capillum confirmat & densat. It fastneth the heare that falleth.
Defluuium, defluuij, n. g. Plin. A fallyng of.
Defluuia comarum. Plin. The fallinges of mens heare.
Defluuia capitis semine illito cohonestari. Plin. Falling of the heare is amended with the seede, &c.
Defodio, défodis, pen. cor. defódi, pen. prod. defóssum, defódere. To digge doune or into the earth: to sette or plante in the grounde with diggyng: to burie or hide in the ground.
Scrobem defodere. Colum. To digge a diche.
Vt solum in altitudinem trium pedum defodiatur. Columel. That the ground should be digged, three foote deepe.
Defodere vineam. Cato.
¶ Defodere. Plin. To burie.
Defossum cadauer domi apud Publium. Liu.
Humo defodi. Ouid. Defodere in terrã. Liu. To hide vnder the ground. Si bos defodiatur in eo loco. Plin.
Respondit coniector, thesaurum defossum esse sub lecto. Cic. That money was hidde in the ground vnder his bedde.
Aurum multifariam defossum. Cic.
Terga defossi verbere. Claud. Hauyng holes made in their backes with whipping.
Defossus, huius defossus, m. g. Plin. A diggyng.
Defore, pen. cor. Optatiuo vtinam, déforem, défores, déforet. Et plural. déforẽt. Fut. infinit. défore. cæteris caret.
Significat defuturum esse. Cicer. Not to be hereafter: to be wantyng hereafter.
Arbitrabãtur nõ defore qui illa restituerẽt. Cic. They thought there would not lacke some, &c.
Deformo, deformas, deformâre. Liu. To destroye, or waste: to disfigure: to marre the facion of: to disgrace: to dishonest: to deforme: to defile. Also, to graue: to pourtray: to drawe out like a peintour: to facion: to make the forme of: to describe.
Canitiem immundo deformat puluere. Virg. Defileth.
Comas deformat arena. Valer. Disfigureth.
Amictu se deformare. Claud. To disfigure.
Castrorum pars incendio deformata. Liu. was destroyed.
Ludi deformati, inquinati, peruersi, conturbati. Cic.
Horrida vultum deformat macies. Virgil. Disfigureth.
Multos honesti ordinis, deformatos prius stigmatũ notis, ad metalla & munitiones viarum, aut bestias condemnauit. Sueton. Disfigured or disgraced: dishonested.
Deformata ignominia imago. Cic.
Deformatus & decoloratus. Author ad Herennium.
¶ Deformare aliquem. Cic. To dishonest, or disgrace.
Ornare aliquem & Deformare, contraria. Cic.
Deformatus atque ornamentis omnibus spoliatus. Cic.
Deformata ciuitas. Cic. A citie brought cleane out of ordre and facion.

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Vitijs deformatus. Cic. Dishonested or distayned with vices.
Deformatus corpore, fractus animo. Cic.
Deformare genus & fortunam honestam. Liuius. To dishonest a worshipfull stocke.
Caue deformes multa bona vno vitio. Liu. See that thou deface not many good qualities with one vice.
¶ Deformare. Vitruuius. To pourtray, or drawe.
Marmora deformata. Martial. Images wrought in marble: or marble that is graued or wrought in.
Deformare areas. Cato. To drawe out plattes: to facio quarters in a garden.
Vt deformare posit imitationem ædificiorum. That he may portray or drawe out plattes, &c.
Deformare locum aliquem ad literariæ tabulæ speciē. Varro. To make or facion like.
Deformati parietes. Cic.
¶ Certos atque deformatos fructus ostendere. Quint. To shew fruites in their perfite fourme and shape.
Quæ a fortuna ita deformata sunt. whiche are in such sorte brought to perfite forme by fortune.
¶ Deformare aliquem. To discriue and point out ones conditions. Cic. Ille quem suprà deformaui.

Deformátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A dekourmyng, a defacing or disfiguryng.

Deformis, & hoc deforme. Plinius. Dekourmed: foule: vnhoneste: vncomely.
Deformis & horridus ager. Cicer. An ill fauored ground, out of facion and tilth.
Animal deforme. Ouidius. Arundo deformis. Virgil.
Aspectus deformis. Cic. The sight of a thyng dishoneste.
Cadauer deforme. Claud. Campi deformes. Ouid.
Corpus deforme. Senec. without shape of man.
Sæua ac deformis tota vrbe facies. Tacit.
Deformis luctu laurea. Liu. Littora deformia. Ouid.
Malum deforme. Ouid.
Turpiculæ res & quasi deformes. Cic.
Senium deforme. Seneca.
Spectaculū Liu. An ill fauored sight, vncomely to beholde.
Tecta deformia. Ouid.
Vita deformis. Stat. Filthie and dishoneste.

Deformior, Comparatiuum. Cic.
Deformius nihil est ardelione sene. Martial.
Non est deforme. Cæsar. It is fayre and goodly to beholde.

Defórmitas, pen. corr. huius deformitâtis, f. g. Cic. Dekormitie: vncomelines: ill fauoredne: A blemish in ones fauour.
Deformitas & corporis vitium. Cic.
Deformitas & prauitas. Cic. Agendi deformitas. Cic.
Deformitas animi, & corporis prauitas. Cic.
Insignis ad deformitatem. Cic.
¶ Deformitas. Quintil. Dishoneste: vncomelynes.
Dignitas & Deformitas, pugnantia. Cic.
Deformitas fugæ, negligentiæque alicuius. Cic. The dishonestie and repreach of ones fleyng.

Deformiter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Quint. Ilfauoredly: vnhonestly.

Defossus, Vide DEFODIO.

Defrænatus. Ouid. Idem quod effrænatus.

Defraudo, defraudas, defraudâre. Cicer. To begile: to deceiue: to deminish or take away the profite of an other.
Defraudare aliquem drachma. Plaut. To deceyue one of a groate.
Defraudare se victoriæ suæ fructu. Liu.
Defraudare aures. Cic. Not to make the periode returne in so full measure as the eare looketh for.
Defraudare genium. Terēt. To defraude nature: not to take so much as nature requireth.
Defraudare se victu suo. Liu. To pinche or spare somewhat from his owne selfe.

Defraudâtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Senec. A deceyuour, a begilour.

Defrico, défricas, pen. corr. defricui, defrictum: vel defricâui, defricâtum, defricâre, Idem quod Fricare. Colum. To rubbe much: to rubbe of.
Gingiuam defricare. Catul. Defricari pumice. Plin.
Defricare ieiuna saliua. Cels.
¶ Defricare, pro taxare. To taunt. Horat. Quod sale multo vrbem defricuit. Because he very pleasantly taunted the citee.

Defricâtus & Defrictus, Participia. Rubbed of.
Defricatis prius maculis. Plin.
Defricta pumice testa. Columella.

Defrigesco, defrigescis, defrigescere, Idem significat quod Frigescere. Columel. To waxe colde.

Defringo, defringis, defrégi, penult. prod. defractum, defringere. Virg. To breake downe: to breake of.
Ferrum defringere. Virgil.
Defringere remos. Liu. To breake their oars in pieces.

Defrugo, defrúgas, penult. prod. defrugâre. Plin. To weare out lande and make it barrayne: to take al the fattenes or substance of it away.

Defrutum, defruti, n. g. penul. corr. Plin. New wine sodde, vntill the thirde parte be boyled away.
Defruta lutosa dulci cœno. Stat.
Pinguia defruta. Virgil.

Défruto, défrutas, pen. corr. defrutâre. Columel. To boyle newe wine.

Defrutarius, Adiect. That perteineth to the boylynge of newe wine. vt, Vasa defrutaria. Columel. Cauldrons, leddes, or such like vessell to boyle new wine in.
Cella defrutaria. Columel.

Defuat, pro Deficiat, apud Plautum.

Defugio, défugis, pen. corr. defūgi, pen. prod. defúgitum, pen. corr. defúgere. Cæsar. To refuse: to flee from: to eschue.
Defugere administrationem Reipublicæ. Cæsar.
Defugere authoritatem, Vide AVTHORITATEM defugere.
Defugere inimicitias. Cic. To eschue enmitie.
Iniurias fortunæ defugere. Cic.
Defugere munus. Cic. To refuse to take a charge vpō him.

Defunctus, Defunctorie, Vide DEFVNGOR.

Defundo, defundis, defúdi, defūsum, pen prod. defúndere. Columel. To powre downe or in.

Defusus, Particip. Powred. vt, Defusa in plūbeū vas aqua. Colum.

Defungor, defúngeris, defunctus sum, defungi. Virgil. To be deliuered, ridde, & no more troubled or charged with a thyng: to be dispatched of a matter: to be past: to be discharged. To performe. To doe a thyng not absolutely, but only as it were to kepe himselfe out of daunger.
Defunctus iam sum Terent. I haue nowe done my dutie: I haue now ended my matter: I am now dispatched, ridde, or out of daunger.
Defunctum vtinam hoc sit modo. Terent. Would god this were at an ende or finished now.
Amore leui defungi. Seneca.
Defunctus pietate animus. Cicer. A minde that hath fully shewed his naturall lene & affection toward his cōtrey.
Defunctus cæde. Liu. Multitudinem nequaquam pari defunctam esse cæde. That multitude was not quitte, or escaped not with so small a murder and losse of men. Many moe of that multitude were slayne.
Defungi certamine. Liu.
Defungi cura. Liu. To be deliuered and ridde of a care or charge that he is in.
Tribus decumis pro vna defungi. Cicer. To haue payed thre tiethes for one.
Defunctus fato. Liu. Paste the daunger of that was prophesied to come.
Defunctus Consulis fato. Liu. Deliuered or ridde by the death of the Consull.
Defungi in hac re cupio. Terent. I would gladly be discharged of this matter, or out of this busines.
Laboribus defunctus. Horat. Deliuered from his paynes.
Defunctus fatalibus malis. Suetonius. Paste the daunger of those euils that were propheried to come.
Defuncta ciuitate plurimorum morbis, perpaucis funeribus. Liu. After the citie had escaped with the sickncs of many, and the death of a few.
Defuncta morbis corpora. Liu. Bodies that haue escaped out of sickenesses, and be recouered.
Vili munere orationis defungi. Plancus Cicer. To be quitte and discharged with, &c.
Periculis defunctum esse. Cic. To be past daunger.

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Oportet omnes defungi vnius pœna. Liu. All the reste must be quitte & dispatched with the punishment of one.
Defungi prælio festinat. Liu. He hasteneth to finish or ende the battayle. Scelere defungi. Seneca.
Præmensæ defunctus tẽpora lucis. Tibul. After I haue ended or finished the prescripte time or course of my life.
Temporibus suis defuncta dicuntur quæ perierunt. Horatius. That be ended and past their time.
¶ Defunctos etiã alicuius imperio dicimus. Liu. That fulfill ones commandement after a sorte to auoyde reprehension, but not perfitely.
Defunctus, Participium. Plin. Deade.
Excitare defunctos. Quintil. To rayse the dead.
Reuocare defunctos. Vide REVOCO.
Defuncta corpora incorrupta seruat cedrus. Plin.
Corpora defuncta vita. Virgil.
Defunctum etiam more Græcorum, pro Cadauere intelligimus substantiue. Plin. A dead corse.
Defunctorie, Aduerbium: vt, Defunctorie aliquid agere. Vlpi. Remisly: lightly: without studie, care or diligence.
Degener, pen. corr. omnis gen. in ablatiuo, degénere vel degeneri, pen. corr. Virg. That doth dishonestie to his stocke: in maners vnlike his auncetours. Base of linage: vnnoble.
Degener humani ritus. Plin. That doth not after the facion and maner of men.
Iuuenis patrij nõ degener oris. Ouid. A yong mã not vnlike his father in eloquẽce: or no lesse eloquẽt thẽ his father.
Degener altæ virtutis patrum. Sil. Which foloweth not the noble vertue and worthie actes of his auncetours.
Degener ad rem aliquam. Tacit. Not like to one in enterprising or doeyng a thyng.
Proles nõ degener. Sen. A childe not growyng out of kinde.
Nec irritæ, aut degeneres insidiæ fuere aduersus trãsfugã. Tac.
Prece haud degenere permotus Eunones, alleuat supplicem. Tacit. Moued with his maner of sute, wherein he seemed to resemble his auncetours, &c.
Sanguis degener. Sen. Posteritie growyng out of kinde.
¶ Degener. Virg. Plin. Base: nothyng noble & couragious.
Degeneres animos timor arguit. Virgil. Timerousnes declareth base courages, or vnnoble hartes.
Canum degeneres. Plin. Fainte harted curres.
Metus degener. Lucan.
Degénero, degéneras, pen. corr. degenerâre. Cic. To degenerate: to grow out of kinde: to be or become vnlike his auncetours in maners and conditions.
Degenerare tam à bono, quàm à malo dicimus. Liu. Ne degeneraueris à familia imperiosissima & superbissima.
Naturale stirpis bonũ degenerat vitio deprauatę volũtatis. Cic.
Non degenerare â grauitate paterna. Cic. To haue like grauitie to his father.
Degenerare à perenni contestatáque virtute maiorum. Cicer. To degenerate from the, &c. or not to be like and folow his auncetours in their, &c.
Degenerare à secta, aut doctore aliquo. Cic. No longer to folow that secte or teacher.
Patri degenerare. Claud. To growe out of kinde from his father: not to be like.
Degenerare in feritatem. Plin. To become wilde: to grow out of kinde to a certayne fiersenes.
Dextera in armis degenerat. Sil.
Degenerant poma. Virg. Frutes grow out of kinde, and become wilde, or not like that they were before.
Degero, dégeris, pen. corr. degessi, degestum, degérere. Plautus. To cary away and waste.
Degerere laborem alicui. To ease one of his labour.
Deglabro, déglabras, pen. corr. deglabrâre. Paulus. To plucke of heares.
Deglubo, deglûbis, pen. prod. deglúbi, deglúbitum, deglúbere. Varro. To pull of the rinde or pill: to blanch.
¶ Deglubere, Per translationem, est Pellem detrahere. Sueton. To flea: to pull of the skinne of a beaste.
Deglutino, deglútinas, penult. corr. deglutinâre. Plin. To lense that cleaueth faste, or is glewed.
Dego, degis, degi, dégere. To continue to the ende: to passe through: to liue: to bryng to the ende.



Degere ætatem. Cic. To leade his life.
Degere omnem ætatem in trãquillitate. Cic. To liue all his life in quietnes.
Aetas degitur sub nutu alterius. Lucr. One liueth vnder.
Genus aliquod ætatis degendæ sibi constituere. Cic.
Aeuum pulchrè degere. Lucret. To passe his life pleasantly: to liue at much ease.
Bellum degere. Lucr. To liue in continuall warre.
Corium degere de tergo alicuius. Plaut. To pull ones skinne from his backe.
Degere ex æquo cum aliquibus. Plin.
Otia degere in thalamo. Catul.
Quod reliquum est vitæ, in otio degere. Matius Ciceroni.
Senectam turpẽ degere. Horat. To liue vnhonestly in age.
Degere tempus ætatis sine molestia. Cic. To passe ouer.
Vitam degere. Cic. To liue.
Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. Lucret.
Degere vitam cum virtute. Cic. To leade his life in vertue & honestie: to liue vertuously.
Degere vitam in egestate. Cic.
Degere vitam in exilio. Cic. To liue in.
Degere vitam sine metu. Cic.
¶ Degi, Infinitiuus. Plin. Sine quîs vita degi non possit. Without which a man can not liue.
Degrandinat, pen. corr. Impersonale. Ouid. It hayleth downe right.
Degressor, degressâris, degressâtus sum, degressâri. Stat. To rage: to robbe: to spoile: to shew extreme cruelties in a place.
Degrauo, dégrauas, pen. corr. degrauâre. Liu. To burden: to make heauie: to way downe.
Labore operis degrauari. Columel. To be wearied.
Genua quoque degrauat. Plin.
Paulatim degrauatũ pondere suo præceps attrahetur. Colum. weighed downe with the poyse therof by little & little.
Vitis degrauat vlmum. Ouid. The vine lodeth and weigheth downe the elme.
Degredior, degréderis, penult. corr. degressus sum, dégredi, pen. corr. To goe downe: to descende: to light on foote from his horse. vt, Degredi ad pedes. Liu. To light of his horse.
In specum degressus sacerdos. Tacit. Goyng downe.
Palatio degreditur. Tacit. He descendeth or commeth downe out of the palayce.
Degressum iugis Masanissam persequutus. Liu.
Degrummor, aris, ari. Lucil. To directe: to lay by line.
Degulo, aui, are. To consume in gluttonie.
Degummo, idem quod degusto.
Degusto, degustas, degustâre. Plin. To taste: to take a little taye: to touch or speake briefly of a thyng.
Degustabant nouas fruges. Plin. They tasted, or assayed.
¶ Odorari & degustare aliquem. Cic. To smell out and taste what maner of man one is: to perceyue or feele a little what he is.
Ignes degustant tigna celeri flamma. Lucret. The fire with a quicke flame touched or entred vpon the rafters.
¶ Degustare. Quint. Degustãda tamen hæc, nõ consummãda. we must touch these thinges or speake of thẽ briefely.
Degustare genus aliquod exercitationum. Cic. To assay.
Imperium & tu Galba quandoque degustabis. Tacit. Then also shalt a while taste of the empire: or, be emperour for a little time.
Degustare mentes, sensúsque eorum apud quos acturi sumus. Cic. To perceiue or feele the mindes and phantasies of them, before whome we shall pleade.
Degustare pauca de fabulis. Cic.
Degustare pauca ex orationibus. Cic. To reade a little out of the orations, as it were for a taye.
Celeri degustat singula sensu. Claud.
Aliquid speculæ ex sermone alicuius degustare. Cicer. To conceyue a little hope by ones wordes.
Degustare vitam aliquam. Cic. To taste or assaye any kinde of lyfe.
Dehaurio, dehauris, dehausi, dehaustum, dehaurîre. Cato. To drawe out.
Dehinc, Aduerbium temporis. Terent. From hens forth: more ouer. After this time.

Dehinc omnes deleo ex animo mulieres. Terent. From hens forth I rase out of my remembrance, &c.
Dehinc iam. Plaut. Now after this tyme.
Dehinc cæterum valete. Plaut. After this time fare you well for euer.
Nunc iam dehinc erit tibi verax. Plaut. Now from hens forth after this he will be true to thee.
¶ Dehinc, pro Deinde, Aduerbium ordinis. Salluſt. Primùm, quòd facta dictis exæquanda ſint. Dehinc, quia, &c. Then furthermore.

**Dehiſco**, dehiſcis, dehiſcere. To gape or open by it ſelfe: to cleaue as a tree doth: to chinke or chappe as the grounde doth: to burſt.
Rictus animalis dehiſcens ad aures. Plin. The gapyng of a beaſtes mouth opening euen harde to his eares.
Dehiſcunt quidam piſces præ pinguedine. Plinius. Certayne fiſhes burſt with fatnes.
Aequor dehiſcit. Virgil. The ſea gapeth.
Dehiſcit arbor. Cato. The tree chappeth.
Cælum à media regione dehiſcit. Ouid. The ſkye openeth or goeth a ſunder.
Cymba rimis dehiſcit. Ouid. The boate chinketh.
Dehiſcit roſa. Plin. The roſe openeth or ſpreadeth.
Dehiſcit, ſéque populis aperit Taurus. Plin. The mountayne Taurus goeth a ſunder, or leaueth a ſpace for men to paſſe by, or to dwell in.
Terra mihi dehiſcat. Vir. I pray God the earth ſwalow me.
Terræ dehiſcunt ardore. Virg. The grounde chappeth with heate.
¶ Acies dehiſcens. Vide ACIES.
¶ Itáne in Brutum dehiſcis? Id eſt inueheris. Cic. Doeſt thou ſo inueigh, or ſpeake ſo vehemently againſt Brutus?
¶ Dehiſcente vtero parit acus piſcis. Plin. That fiſhe bringeth forth yonge hir bealy cleauyng a ſunder.

**Dehoneſtus**, Adiectiuum. Gell. Diſhoneſt.

Dehoneſtamentum, ti, n. g. A thyng that doth diſhoneſt, diſfigure or diſgrace.
Generis dehoneſtamentum. Iuſtin. The diſhoneſtyng of his ſtocke.
Oris dehoneſtamentum. Tacit. A diſfiguryng of.
Dehoneſtamentum corporis. Gell.
¶ Dehoneſtamentum. Tacit. A rebuke or reproch.
Eo iubet viuere in nos dehoneſtamento. Tacit. He biddeth him leeue with that deſpite or reproch towarde vs.

**Dehortor**, dehortâris, dehortâri. Terent. To dehorte: to diſcourage: to aduiſe to the contrarie: to perſwade or bidde noe.
Dehortari ab aliqua re. Author ad Herennium.
Inuitare & Dehortari, contraria. Cic.
Dehortari canes. To rebuke the houndes.
Dehortatus eſt me. Terent. He badde me I ſhould not.

**Deiectus**, Vide DEIICIO.

**Deiero**, déieras, pen. corr. deieráre. Terent. To ſweare deepely or a great othe.

Deiûro, apud Plautum legitur.

Deiúrium, deiurij, n. g. Gell. A great othe.

**Deijcio**, déijcis, pen. corr. deiéci, pen. prod. deiectum, deiícere.
Plaut. To throwe or caſte downe: to turne away: to put out of office: to diſeaſe or put out of poſſeſſiõ. To caſt or hitte.
Mœnia alicuius deijcere. Ouidius. To caſte downe.
Auem deiecit ab alto cælo. Virgil.
Deijcere de foribus araneas. Plaut. To ſweepe or ſtrike doune cobbewebbes from the doores.
Deijcere de ponte in Tyberim. Cic. To caſt downe from the bridge into Tiber.
Deijcere de ſaxo. Liuius. To driue downe of the roche.
Deijcere equo. Liu. To vnhorſe: to caſte from his horſe.
Deijcere templo magiſtratus. Cic. To dryue officers out of the temple.
Deijcere præſidiũ equitũ. Deijcere propugnaculum. Cæſar. To driue away a garriſon or companie of men of armes.
¶ Deijcere aliquem ædilitate, vel honore. Cic. To put beſide the edileſhip or any other office.
¶ Deijcere aluũ. Cato. To make one goe to the ſtoole.
¶ Deijcere cruciatum à corpore. Cic. To put away & eſcape all tourment and punishment of his bodie.



Deijci de gradu. Cic. To put out of his place and eſtate: to depriue of his dignitie and authoritie.
Deijcere aliquẽ de gradu, per metaphorã. Cic. To remoue or bring from his conſtant and ſettled minde.
Hoſtem deijcere. Claud. To diſcomfite or driue away.
Iugum ſeruile à ceruicibus. Cic. To caſte away, or ſhake of the yoke of bondage.
Deijcere metum. Cic. To put away all feare.
Oculos de iſto nuſquam deijcit. Cicer. He neuer did caſte or turne his eyes from him.
Oculos à Repub. Cic. To turne his eyes from: not to looke vpon the common weale.
Pudor gremio deiecit ocellos. Ouid. Baſhefulnes made hir looke downewarde.
Si tãtulum oculos deiecerimus, præſto eſſe inſidias. Cic. If we doe but ones looke, or turne our eye aſide.
Deijcere aliquẽ de poſſeſsione. Cic. To put out of poſſeſſion.
Deijcere & dimouere ex poſſeſsione. Cic.
Deijcere de poſſeſsione, & Reſtituere, contraria. Cic.
Deijci de vrbis præſidio, & de cuſtodia ciuitatis deturbari. Cic. To be put from.
Senatum à gubernaculis deijcere. Cicer. To put the Senate from the gouernment of the citee.
Deijcere de ſententia. Cic. To make one change his opinion.
Deijcere aliquem de ſermone aliquo inani. Cic. To make one leaue certayne vaine talke.
Deijcere de ſtatu vitæ. Cicer. To make one leaue his former ſtate of lyfe.
Deijci ſpe. Cæſar. To be put out of all hope.
Deijcere multum de terrore doloris. Cicer. To feare greeke much leſſe then he did.
Vultum deijcere. Virg. To caſt downe his countenance.
Pudor deijcit vultus. Valer. Flac. Shamefaſtnes maketh men looke downewarde.

Deiectus, Particip. Lat: caſt downe. vt, Deiecta in auſtros Luna. Plin. The moone low towarde the ſouth.
Spe deiectus. Sil. Put out of hope.
Deiectus vultũ. Stat. Hauyng a baſhfull countenance.
Vi deiectus. Cic. Caſt out by force.
Caput enſe deiectũ. Sil. An head cleane cut of with a ſworde.
In terram oculi deiecti. Quintil. Eyes looking downe on the grounde.
Coniuge deiecta mulier. Virg. A wife put frõ hir huſbande.
Lachrymis deiectis turpia lumina. Propert.
Vultus pudore deiectus. Seneca. A baſhfull countenance looking downewarde.

Deiéctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A caſting downe.
Deiectio, apud Celſum. A goyng to the ſtoole: a ſtoole or ſeege.
Moliri deiectionem. Celſ. To make one goe to the ſtoole.
Petere deiectionem medicamento. Celſ. To ſeeke healpe by medicine to goe to the ſtoole: to take a purgation.
Deiectus, huius deiectus, m. g. Liu. A caſting out: a diſeaſing: a fallyng.
Deiectus arborum. The fellyng or cuttyng downe of trees.
Grauis deiectus. Ouid. A great fall.
Deiectus gẽmæ. Plin. The emboſmẽt of a pretious ſtone.
Deiectus habere dicitur collis. Cæſar. The bendyng or falling of a hill.

**Dein** & Deinde, Aduerbia ordinis, idẽ ſignificant, hoc eſt poſtea. Terent. Afterwarde: moreouer: furthermore.
-factum hic eſſe id nõ negat, Et deinde facturum autumat. Terent. That he ſhall doe it hereafter.
Primum cur? Deinde, Nihílne præterea diximus? Cic. Then ſecondly: did we ſay nothing els?
Deinde ponitur aliquando vbi non præceſsit Primum, aut aliud ordinis aduerbium. Cic. Capit hoc conſilium, vt pecuniam quibuſdam iudicibus leuiſsimis polliceatur, deinde eam poſtea ſupprimat. And afterwarde, &c.
Deinde, quater repetitum apud Ciceronem.
Deinde, cui mox ſuccedit Exinde. Cic.

**Deinceps**, Aduerbium. Hens forth: now hereafter: afterwarde: one after an other in order: conſequently: ſucceſſiuely. Columel. Quod quomodo faciendum ſit, non pigebit deinceps præcipere. Now hens forth.

Qui primus eorum, qui ſecundus, qui deinceps moriturus eſſet. Cic. And who then conſequently in order.

¶ Tres fratres ſummo loco natos, video deinceps Tribunos plebis per triennium fore. Cic. Conſequently in order one after an other.

Deinceps inde. Cic.

**Deinceps**, incipis, m.g. He that beginneth after an other: he that is choſen after an other.

**Deinde**, Vide DEIN.

**De integro**, Vide DE præpoſitionem.

**Deiugo**, déiugas, pen.cor. deiugáre. Pacuuius. To vnyoke or vnioygne: to ſeuer: to put a ſunder.

**Deiungo**, deiungís, deiunxi, deiunctum, deiúngere. Plaut. To vnioygne: to put a ſunder.

**Deiuro, Deiurium**, Vide DEIERO.

**Deiuuo**, déiuuas, pen.cor. deiuuâre. Plaut. Not to healpe.

**Delabor**, pen.prod. deláberis, delapſus ſum, delábi. Virgil. To ſlyde downe: to fal from an high: to be waſted, conſumed, or come to naught. To decay: to fayle: to erre: to doo amyſſe: to fall, ſlide, or paſſe to an other mattier.

Aſcendere & Delabi, pugnantia. Cic.

Delapſus ab alto tecto. Ouid. Fallen from.

Signum cælo delapſum. Cic. Cælo repentè delapſus. Liu.

Delabi de cælo & è cælo. Cic.

Delapſa de manibus audaciſsimorum hominũ arma ceciderunt. Cic. Their weapons ſlidde and fell out of their handes.

In flumen delapſus. Cic.

Pondere delabi in terram. Lucret.

Delabi res familiaris dicitur. Cic. Subſtance falleth in decay and is conſumed.

Delabitur in eas difficultates. Cicero. He falleth into thoſe ſtreightes or perplexities.

Delabi in fraudem. Cic. To fall into inconuenience.

In inſidias. Plin. iunior. To fall into an ambuſhment: to fall into a trappe or ſnare, ſet to deceiue one.

In idem genus morbi. Cic. In turpitudinem. Cic.

In vitium. Cic. To fall into a faute: to offende in.

¶ Quum id aſſequi non potuiſſent, iſtuc potiſsimum ſunt delapſi, vt aiunt in Græcis artificibus, eos, &c. Ci. They came eſpecially to this poynte, as, &c.

Delabitur interdum, vt dicat, &c. Cic. Sometime he cometh to the poincte, that he ſayth, &c.

Delabitur oratio ad vulgares amicitias. Cic. We doo begin to ſpeake of the friendeſhip that, &c.

Ad præcipiendi rationem delapſa oratio. Cicero. My talke is now fallen to the maner of inſtruction or preceptes geeuynge.

Delabi in aliquem ſermonem. Cic.

Eodem delabi. Ouid. To come to the ſame purpoſe.

¶ Magis delabor ad Clodiam. Cic. I more incline to.

Ad æquitatem delabi. Cic. To incline to equitie.

¶ Delapſa fluxerunt. Cic.

**Delacero**, deláceras, pen.cor. delacerâre, pro Dilacerare, & abſumere. Plaut. To teare in peeces: to conſume: to ſpende.

**Delachrymo**, deláchrymas, pen.cor. delachrymâre. Colum. To weepe.

**Delachrymátio**, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A weepyng.

**Delæuo**, delæuas, delæuâre. Colum. To make ſmooth.

**Delambo**, delambis, delámbere, Idem quod Lambere. Stat. To licke: to lappe.

**Delamentor**, delamentâris, delamentári. Ouid. To lament: to wayle for.

**Delapido**, Vide DILAPIDO.

**Delãpſus**, Vide DELABOR.

**Delaſſo**, delaſſas, delaſſare. Mart. Horat. To make weery.

**Delatio, Delator, Delatus**, &c. Vide DEFERO.

**Delauo**, délauas, pen.cor. deláui, delôtum, pen.prod. delauare. Plaut. To waſhe away.

**Delebilis**, Vide DELEO.

**Delecto**, delectas, delectare, à Delicio deriuatur. To leade or allure.

Delectare hoſtem. To allure ones enemie.

¶ Delectare, Voluptate afficere. Plaut. Cicero. To delight: to pleaſe.

Herba ſpe delectat agreſtes. Ouid.

Plus nimio delectare. Horat. To delight exceedyng muche.

Delectare oues in agro. Plin.

Pulchritudo mouet oculos & delectat. Cic.

Non ſolùm delectat, ſed etiam ſine ſatietate delectat. Cic. It ſo delighteth as one is neuer weary of it.

Libris me delecto. Cic. Cum Muſis ſe delectare. Cic.

Valde delectare. Cic.

¶ Prudens dici delector. Horat. It delighteth me, or I am delighted to be called wiſe.

Delectari in re aliqua. Cic. To take pleaſure or delight in a thyng.

Delectari ab aliquo. Cic.

Duci ac delectari declamatorio genere. Cic.

Ne criminibus inferendis amicus delectetur. Cic.

**Delectamentum**, ti, n.g. Verbale. Cic. Delight: paſtime: ſolace.

**Delectátio**, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Delectation: pleaſure.

Gaudium & delectatio. Cic.

Delectatio & iucunditas. Cic. Suauitas & delectatio. Cic.

Voluptas & delectatio. Cic.

Ars plena delectationis. Cic.

Conuiuiorum delectatio. Cic. Sermonis delectatio. Cic.

Fabulæ delectationis habent quantum voles, id eſt, multum. Cicero.

Delectationis cauſa aliquid agere. Cic.

Studij, delectationiſque cauſa ſcribere aliquid. Cic.

Popularis delectatio. Quint.

¶ Afferre delectationem alicui. Cic. To delight.

Allicere delectatione. Quint.

Duci delectatione audiendi. Cic.

Habere magnam delectationem. Author ad Herennium. To be very delectable.

Ab delectatione negotijs impediri, & Habere in occupatione delectationes, contraria. Cic.

Magna delectatione & voluptate aliquem priuare. Cic.

Amœnitas ad delectationem reuocat. Ci. Pleaſantnes of the place drawerh a man to take delyte in it: or to ſolace him ſelfe in it.

Delectationi eſſe. Cic. To delight.

**Delectus**, Vide DELIGO, deligis.

**Delego**, delégas, pen. prod. delegâre. Cic. To aſſigne to ſome office, buſynes, or charge: to commit: to ſende in ambaſſade or meſſage: to attribute or impute.

Delegare cauſam peccati mortuis. Hirtius. To impute or lay the faute of any offence to the dead.

Curam alicui. Quint. To commit the charge to.

Decus ad aliquam. Liu. To attribute the honour to.

Laborem alteri. Cælius Ciceroni. To aſſigne.

Delegare excribendas pingendáſque imagines. Plin. iun. To commit or appoint the images to be drawen out, &c.

Delegare aliquem alicui negotio. Colum. To appoint or aſſigne one to diſpatch a mattier.

Delegare prouinciam alicui, vel curam rei alicuius. Cic. To geue him the charge of.

Officium alicui. Plin. iun. To commit the office to one.

Rem aliquam ad alterum. Cic.

Spes ſuas fortunæ loci. Liu. To put his hope in the fortune and luche of the place.

¶ Delegare, apud Iuriſconſultos. To aſſigne ouer his creditour to be paied at ſome other mans hand, which will become bound for the debte.

¶ Delegare. Cato. To ſend away.

Vbi ſementum facturus es, ibi oues delegato. Cato.

¶ Delegare. Liu. To ſend in ambaſſade.

Decernunt vt duodecim delegarentur. Liu.

Delegatum exitium, pro Relegatione. Seneca.

**Delegatio**, onis, fœ.g. Verbale. Cic. Charge or commiſſion: ſendyng away.

¶ Delegatio, pro Aſſignatione debiti, vt loquimur. Seneca. Cicero. The aſſignyng ouer of debte to an other.

**Delenio**, delénis, penult. product. deleníui, delenîtum, delenîre, Quod & delinire dicitur, idémque ſignificant. Colu. To pacifie: to appeaſe: to ſette in quiete with fayre woordes.

**Delenificus**, pen.cor. Plaut. Delenifica verba. That pacifieth or mitigateth.

Deleo,deles,deléui.delêtum, pen. prod. delêre, à Leo antiquo verbo,vel Lino,leui.Cic. To deface or put out a thing written : to destroy : to abolish : to kill : to remoue:to put away.

Delere epistolam lachrymis.Cic.

Delere tectorium & Inducere,contraria.Cic. To pull of parietttynge,and to pariette new, or to lay on new.

¶Delere,per translationem:vt Delere vrbem.Pli. To destroy.

Delere & Seruare,contraria.Cic.

Extinguere & funditus delere.Cic.

Perimere ac delere omnino.Cic.

Aetas deleuit quod olim lusit Anacreon.Horat. Continuance of tyme abolyshed that Anacreon made.

Aedificia deleta.Cic. Tempus deleuit amorem.Ouid.

Delere bella futura.Cicero.

Ciuem deleri.Sil. That a citezen should be kylled.]

Copias.Cic. To vanquishe and discomfite.

Delere ex animo.Teren. Deleo omnes delinc ex animo mulieres. I put out of my minde and phantase.

Delere exercitum & imperatorem.Cæsar. To discomfyte : to vanquishe and slea an armie.

Homines hominum impetu deleti.Cic. Men slaine and destroyed by warres and violence of men.

Morte deleti homines.Cic. Men dead.

Vetustas delet famam operis. Ouid. Longe continuance of tyme maketh a worke forgotten.

Improbitatem delere.Cic.

Delere ex animis hominum infamiam iudicij. Liuius. To abolish,or put the infamie of a iudgement out of mens remembrance.

Nummulis acceptis ius ac fas omne delere. Cic. For money and brybes to fordoe all right and equitie.

Extincto Senatu,deletísque iudicijs.Cic.

Leges delere.Cic. To abolishe,&c.

Maculam bello aliquo susceptam.Cicero. To reuenge an infamie or dishonour receiued in warre.

Immortalem memoriam beneficij alicuius.Cic.

Memoriam discordiarum obliuione sempiterna.Cic. To forget discorde and debate for euer : to bury the remembrance of discorde in perpetuall obliuion.

Molestiam delere.Cic.Deleuit mihi omnem molestiam recẽtior epistola.Your later letters did cleane put all greefe out of my mynde.

Delere nomen Pop.Romani.Cic.To abolish.

Obliuio delet.Cic. Forgetfulnes putteth out of mynde.

Obliuione delere.Cic. To forgette.

Delenda opprobria.Sil.

Religionem hominum delere.Cic.

Rempub.Cic. Cleane to destroy and vndoe.

Senatum.Cicere.

Orbita iterata priores sulcos delet.Stat.

Delere veritatem.Cic.

Cauda delere vestigia pedum.Stat. To put out the print of his feete with his tayle.

Vrbem cruore & flamma.Cic. To put a citie to swoorde and fyer.

Delétio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Lucil. A puttyng out : a destroying : an abolishyng.

Delébilis,& hoc delébile,pen.corr.Martial. That may be put out, or put away.

Delêtor,oris,m.g,& Delétrix,penult.prod.deletrîcis.Cic. He or she that destroyeth or abolisheth.

Delétilis,& hoc delétile,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. That destroieth or putteth out.vt Spongia deletilis.Varro. A sponge to wash out thinges.

Deletitius, Aliud Adiectiuum : vt Charta deletitia.Vlpian. Paper wherein any thinge is written and blotted out agayne.

Deleterion. Wenome : that destroyeth.

Delibero,delíberas.penult.corr.deliberare. To be aduised : to take aduise : to determine : to doubte : to consulte.

Deliberant vtrum traijciant legiones ex Africa,nécne.Cic.

Statuere & deliberare.Cic.

Deliberandum & concoquendum. Cic. You must take good aduisement and consultacion.

Amplius deliberandum censeo.Terent. I thinke good that further aduisement be taken.

Noctem sibi ad deliberandùm postulauit.Cicero. He required a nightes space to take aduisement of the mattier.

Spatium deliberandi habere.Cic.

Cum animi leuissima parte deliberat. Cic. He taketh counsayle of the lightest parte of his minde.

Deliberare cum amicis.Liu. To consulte with his friendes.

Deliberare de absoluendo Apronio.Cic. To consulte.

¶ Deliberatur, Impersonale.Cæsar. Deliberatur de Auarico in cummuni consilio,incendi placeret an defendi. They consulte or take aduisement in common counsaile : they lay theyr heades together.

Vtri consulendum sit,deliberetur.Cic.

¶ Deliberatum est Cic. It is determined.

Certum est,deliberatúmque.Cic. It is certainly appointed and determined.

Deliberatum est mihi.Cic. I haue so determined.

Statutũ cum animo,ac deliberatũ habere.Ci. To be throughly settled and determined in his minde.

Deliberatum & constitutum est mihi.Cic.

Deliberâtus,pen.pro.Participium. Consulted of:done with aduisement:vt Mors deliberata.Horatius.

Deliberâtus,Nomen ex participio.Cic. Neque illi quicquam deliberatius fuit,quàm me, &c. He dyd not beate his heade moze aboute any thing then, &c.

Deliberatum,Substantiuum,A mattier consulted of, and done with aduisement. Cæsar. Illi deliberata respondent, scriptáque ad eum mandata per eos remittunt.

Deliberâtor,pen.prod.oris,m.g. Verbale. Cic. He that taketh leysure and aduisement what to doe. Illi interea deliberatori merces duplicata est.

Deliberatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Ci. A deliberation,consultacion, or aduisement takyng.

Deliberatio & consultatio.Cic.

Difficilis deliberatio.Cic.

Ad deliberationes aliquos adhibere.Cic. To call certayne to consulte with him.

In deliberationem illud cadit.Cic.Vide CADO.

Consumere deliberationem in aliquid agendo.Cic. To spend a consultacion about the doyng of a thyng.

Habere domi deliberationem de aliqua re.Cic. To consult of at home.

Habet res deliberationem.Ci. The mattier may be consulted of : or, aduisement may well be taken of it.

Inciditur omnis deliberatio,si intelligitur non posse fieri, aut si,&c.Cic. All consultacion is taken away : or, there is no place for consultacion,if,&c.

Introducere deliberationem aliquam. Cic. To moue or propose a consultacion.

Suscipe nunc meam deliberationem,qua sollicitor.Cic. Take vpon thee to consulte about my matter:or enter into the consultacion about,&c.

Deliberatîuus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum : That perteineth to cõsultacion.vt Deliberatiuum genus orationis.Cic.

Causa deliberatiua.Cic.

Materiæ deliberatiuæ,iudicialésque.Quint.

Deliberabundus, Aliud adiect. Liu. That taketh aduisement, or consulteth in a mattier.

Delibo,delíbas,pen.prod.delibâre. To taste a thinge : to violate or hurte : to destroy or corrupte : to sacrifice : to diminishe, or take away by little and little,

Contentus delibasse cibos. Claud. To haue touched or euer tasted,&c.

Artes delibare.Ouid. To taste or learne a little of any sciences : to take a smache of them : to haue a light skill of.

Delibare nouum honorem. Liu. First to beare an office newly instituted : to be fyrst appointed to that new office.

¶ Delibare, pro decerpere.Cic.

Flosculos orationis alterius delibare & carpere.Cic. To pike out and gather.

Delibare benefaciendi materiam.Plin.iun.

¶ Delibare de gloria alterius.Cic. To diminish or take some portion of an other mans glorie.

De honestate delibare.Cic. To diminish honestie.

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De laude hominis quicquam delibare. Plancus Ciceroni. To deminiſh or take away parte of.
¶ Delibare. Colum. To hurte, bruiſe, or corrupte.
Ne teneri delibent aliquid membrorum. Varro. That the yonge ones doe not hurte, &c.
Delibare honeſtatem. Gell. To diſteine, hurte, or deminiſh honeſtie.
Delibâtus, Participium. Taſted: piked: taken out of: hurte: violated. vt Delibati hominum animi ex mente diuina. Cice. Taken of a portion of gods ſpirite.
¶ Flos delibatus populi. Cic. A man choſen amonge other for his trimme and pyked eloquence.
¶ Delibatus, interdum pro Illibatus. Vntouched.
Delibro, delibras, pen. corr. delibrâre. Colum. To pull of the barke and rinde of a tree.
Delibutus, pen. prod. Colum. Annoynted: beſmered.
Delibutus medicamentis. Cic. Delibutus capillus. Cic.
Cruore Neſsi delibutus Hercules. Horat.
Rubrica delibuta imago. Author ad Heren.
Sanie delibutum aliquid. Cic.
Dona delibuta veneno. Horat.
¶ Delibutus gaudio. Terent. Repleniſhed with ioy.
Delibutus periurijs. Sal. Stayned and defiled with periurie.
Delicata, delicatorum, dicebantur Dijs conſecrata, quæ nunc Dicata appellãtur. Thinges dedicated or conſecrated to the gods. Vnde adhuc manet Delicatus, quaſi Luxui dicatus. Feſtus. Delicate: geuen to pleaſures: delicious: pleaſãt.
Adoleſcens delicatus. Cic. wantonly brought vp.
Delicatiſsimus amnis, cui opponitur Rapidus & violentus. Pli. iunior. A pleaſant ryuer rennyng very quietly.
Muliebris & delicatus ancillarum, puerorúmque comitatus. Cic. An effeminate and wanton companie of.
Delicatum conuiuium. Cic.
Voluptaria & delicata diſciplina. Cic.
Domus delicata. Seneca.
Delicatiſsimum faſtidium. Cic. A nice and delicate lothynge of thinges.
Libidinoſa & delicata iuuentus. Cic. Lecherous and wanton.
Puella tenellulo delicatior hœdo. Catull.
Puer lepidus & delicatus. Cic.
Delicatior & mollior ratio. Cic.
Delicatior ſententia. Plin.
Sermo delicatus, & conuiuio dignus. Cic.
Delicatiſsimis verſibus exprimere omnia conuiuiorum genera. Cic. Delicata vita. Cic.
Delicatæ & obſcœnæ voluptates. Cic.
Molles & delicatæ voluptates. Cic. Effeminate and wanton pleaſures.
Delicatè, Aduerbium. wantonly: nicely: delicately.
Delicatè cœnitare. Varro. To ſuppe delicioſly.
Recubare molliter & delicaté.
Delicatè & molliter viuere. Cic. To lieue delicately and nicely.
Delicatè ueſtiri. Colum.
Delicium, delicij, n. g. in plurali Deliciæ, deliciarũ. f. g. Marti. Delites: recreations: paſtimes: pleaſant phantaſies. All thinges wherin one taketh ſingular pleaſure.
Amor & deliciæ. Cic. Lone and delite.
Mel & deliciæ. Cælius Ciceroni. An hoonie combe and derelynge.
Votorum deliciæ. Iuuenalis.
Deliciæ meæ Dicæarchus, per appoſitionem. Cic. Dicearcus my minion and derlynge, that I much delite in.
Rubrium delicias ſuas, parum lautè diuerſari dicit. Cic. He ſaith his derling and only delite Rubrius was not well lodged.
Tulliola, deliciæ meæ. Cic. My derlyng Tulliola.
O delicias hominum. O deintie gentleman.
Deliciæ pueri, apud Plautum, ſic dictum eſt: vt Delicias hominum à Iuuenale, pro Delicato homine. A minion boye: a cockney: a wanton.
¶ Luxu carentes diliciæ. Stat. Sober pleaſures without exceſſe.
Faciles. Ouid. Delites eaſie to come to.
Illepidæ atque inelegantes. Catull.
Loquaces. Statius.
Pueriles. Cic. Childiſh toyes.
Regificæ. Claud.
¶ Excutere delicias. Claud. To lay away delicious deinties.
Delicias facere. Plaut. To make ſtrange and daily, becauſe he would be intreated: to be ſquaymiſh.
Delicias facere. Catull. To play the wanton: to dally: to play the cockney.
Fugare delicias animi. Catull.
Habere in delicijs aliquem. Cic. To haue a ſyngular delyte and pleaſure in one.
Implere aliquem delicijs. Ouid.
Inficere animum delicijs. Cicero. To infecte the minde with wantonnes.
Nouis luxuriare delicijs. Ouid.
Infantiam ſtatim delicijs ſoluimus. Quint. we doe effeminate and make nice and wanton our yonge children euen at the beginnyng.
Eſſe in delicijs alicui. Ci. To be ones derlynge, or his chiefe delight and pleaſure.
Deliciarum cauſa: vt Animi cauſa. Cic. For paſtime and recreacion.
¶ Deliciæ, in malum. Cic. waywardnes, and impoſtune deſire of a thing vnreaſonable and vnhoneſt.
Ecce autem aliæ deliciæ equitum, &c. Cic. A new waywardnes and vnreaſonable requeſt.
¶ Delicia, æ, f. g. Plaut. inuſitatum.
Delictum, Vide DELINQVO.
Delico, cas, caui. To dedicate: to declare: to ſhew: to tell or explane. Feſtus. Accius.
Delicus porcus. Varro. A yonge pigge taken from the teate.
Deligo, deligas. pen. corr. deligâre. Varro. To tynde vp or to.
Deligare ad palum. Cic. To binde to the ſtake.
Deligare apud menſam. Plaut.
Vulnus deligare aliquis antequam hæc ars eſſet. Quintil.
Deligâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Bound vp or in.
Deligata in linteolo grana. Plin.
Deligatis omnibus membris. Cic.
Deligo, déligis, pen. corr. delégi, pen. prod. delectum, delígere, Ex De & Lego compoſitum. To chooſe or pyke out: to cul.
Bona deligere & Reijcere, contraria. Cic.
Deligere aliquem ad extrema Reipub. diſcrimina. Cicero. To chooſe one to gouerne in the greateſt daungers of the cõmon weale.
Deligere aliquem ad imitandum. Cic.
Comites delegi. Virg. Famulum deligere ſibi. Claud.
Deligere caſtris locum idoneum. Cæſar. To chooſe a fytte place to campe in.
Magiſtratus deligit populus Romanus. Cic.
Deligere ex omni numero. Cic.
Deligere ſibi oppida maritima domicilio. Liu.
Deligere optimum virum ad ſacra Idæa accipienda. Cic.
Ex Senatu aliquos in conſilium deligere. Cic.
¶ Deligere vngue roſam. Ouid. To gather a roſe.
Delectus, Participium: Choſen: piked out. vt Delecti ad omne facinus coloni. Cic.
Ad rem aliquam delectus. Cic.
Iuuentus delecta. Virgil.
Ab omni ordine delecti oratores. Virg.
Delecti viri. Cic. Choſen and pyked men.
Delectus, huius delectus, m. g. Verbale. Cæſar. An election or choyſe.
Delectus prouinciæ. Cæſ. The choiſe or muſteryng of men in the prouince.
Delectus & diſcrimen. Cic. Choiſe and difference of thinges or perſons.
Delectus & iudicium. Cic.
Delectus & notatio iudicum. Cic.
Dignitatis delectus in beneficentia ſit. Cic. In the vſe of liberalitie, let there be a choyſe of worthie or vnworthy perſons.
Verborum delectus. Cic. Choiſe of woordes.
Virtutis delectus. Cic. Sine vllo delectu. Cic.
¶ Adhibere delectum. Cic. Vide ADHIBEO.
Agere vel habere delectum. Liu. To vſe election and choiſe:

to muſter or pyke out ſouldiours for warre.
Facere certum ſtudiorum delectum. Quint.
Iudicio ſuo delectum habere aliquem. Cic. To vſe an election or choyſe accordyng to his owne phantaſie.
Habere delectum ciuis & peregrini. Cic. To put a difference betwene a citezen and a ſtraunger.
Acceptorum beneficiorum ſunt delectus habendi. Ci. we muſt haue a difference.
Inſtituere delectum militum. Cæſar. To appoint a muſter.
Tenere delectum rerum. Cic. To obſerue a difference of.

Delimo, delímas, pen. prod. delimâre. Plin. To file or shaue of from.

Delingo, delingis, delinxi, delíngere. Plaut. To licke of.
Delingere plenum cochleare. Celſ. To licke vp.

Delinio, délinis, pen. cor. deliníui, delinítum, pen. prod. delinire. To annoint: to rubbe pleaſantly: to touch.
¶ Delinire, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To mitigate or appeaſe with fayre wooꝛdes.
Flectere & delinire. Cic. To turne and aſſwage.
Pellicere, capere ac delinire. Cic.
Delinire blanditijs. Cic.
Delinire animum ſuauitate. Cic.
Delinire animos præda, pretio, ſermone. Liu.

Delinîtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Touched gentilly: anoynted: pacified: appeaſed.
Illecebris voluptatis delinitus. Cic.

Delinítor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that mitigateth or aſſwageth.

Delinitio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. An aſſwaging, or appeaſynge.

Delinimentum, Idem quod Delinitio. Liu.
Vitæ delinimenta monſtraueram tibi. Tacit.

Delinio, delinias, deliniâre. Plin. To drawe the fozme or pꝛoꝑoꝛtion of a thinge: to pourtray: to tricke out:

Delino, délinis, pen. corr. délini, deléui, & deléui, délitum, delínere. Cic. To blotte: to defyle.

Delinquo, delinquis, delíqui, pen. prod. delictum, delínquere. To omit that we ſhould doe: to offende.
Peccare & delinquere. Cic.
Aliquid delinquere. Cic. To offende in any thynge.
Delinquere erga aliquem. Plaut. To doe an offence to one.
In ancillam ſi quis delinquere poſſit. Ouid.
In aliqua re delinquere. Cic.
Delinquere in vita. Cicero.
¶ Delinquor, Paſſiuum. Papinianus, Adulterij crimen quod pubertate delinquitur, non accuſatur. That one hath committed, &c.
Siquid dilinquitur. Cic. If any faute or offence be done.
Parum delictum eſt. Cic. It is but a ſmall offence.

Deliquium, deliquij, n. g. Plaut. Lache: defecte.
Deliquium ſolis. Plinius. The eclypſe of the ſonne.
Deliquium animi. A ſowneynge.

Delictum, delicti, n. g. minus eſt quàm Peccatum. Plau. A faute: an offence, pꝛoperly by emittyng that we ſhould doe.
Manifeſtus delicti. Tacit. Conuinced of a faute or offence.
Author & reprehenſor delicti. Ouid.
Liber à delictis. Cic. Maius delictum. Cic.
Parua delicta. Cic.
¶ Coercere delicta ſupplicijs. Horat. To punith offences.
Commoueri delicto ſuo. Cic. To be moued or greued with.
Defendere delictum. Horat, Domare delicta. Claud.
Fatere delicta. Ouid. To confeſſe offences.
Luendum morte delictum. Seneca.
Illorum patiar delicta libenter. Hor. I will ſuffer his faultes.
Piare delicta. Sil.

Deliqueo, déliques, pen. corr. delícui, deliquêre, neutrum: vel Deliqueſco, deliqueſcis, delícui, deliqueſcere. Ouid. To melte: to be diſſolued: to waxe ſofte or moyſte.
Hæc ita coquuntur, vt omnia poma deliqueſcant. Colum.
¶ Deliqueſcere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To conſume away.
Alacritate deliqueſcere. Cic. To be as it were diſſolued with immoderate mirth.

Deliquiæ, arum, f. g. Vitruuius. Gutters into which eaues doe dꝛoppe.

Deliquium, Vide DELINQVO.

Deliquo, déliquas, pen. corr. deliquâre, A Liquore formatum. Colum. To drayne out water: to poure out lyquour.

Deliro, delíras, pen. pro. delirâre. To goe out of the right way: to make a balke in earynge: not to goe ſtraite.
¶ Delirare, per tranſlationem. Horat. To dote: to raue: to goe againſt reaſon.
Deſipere, delirare, dementum eſſe. Cic.
Delirare & mente captum eſſe. Cic. To dote and be madde.
In aliqua re delirare. Cic.
Acumen delirat. Horat. His witte ſerueth him not well.
Delirat linguáque, ménsque. Lucret.

Delírans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Delirans ſenex. Terent. A dotynge olde man.
Delirans in libris ſuis, quos ſcripſit. Cic.
Delirantia dicta. Plaut. Somnia delirantium. Cic.

Delîrus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Plau. That doteth and ſwarueth from reaſon.
Anus delira. Cic. Scriptor delirus & iners. Horat.

Delirátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Boyng crooked, and makynge of a balke in earynge.
¶ Deliratio. Cic. Dotage: folie.

Deliramentum, ti, n. g. ipſa deliratio. A dotynge or fooliſh toy. Plaut. Deliramenta loquitur. He raueth.

Delirium, delirij, idem quod Deliramentum. Celſus. Dotynge: rauinge: beynge beſyde ones ſelfe.

Deliteo, délites, pen. corr. delítui, à quo Deliteſco, deliteſcis, delítui, delitéſcere, Frequentatiuum, idem quod ſimplex. Plini. To lye hydde.
Lepores deliteſcunt in virgultis atque herbis. Varro.
Deliteſcere, & Se aperire, contraria. Cic. To lye hid, and to ſhewe it ſelfe.
Deliteſcere & Proſilire, contraria. Cic.
In aqua Delitere. Ouid. In parua caſa delitere. Ouid.
In cubilibus deliteſcunt beſtiæ. Cic. Be hid in their dennes.
Delituit cælum. Stat. Priuato loco delituiſſe. Ouid.
Occultata delituit virtus. Stat. His vertue was hidde and vnknowen. Exilio delitere. Ouid.
¶ Delitere, vel Deliteſcere, per tranſlationem. Cic. Caue in iſta tam frigida, tã ieiuna calumnia deliteſcas. See that thou cloke not, or ſeke not to hyde thy ſelfe with this ſo bare and naked a cauillacion.
Deliteſcere in authoritate alicuius. Cic. To ſeeke to defende and maintayne him ſelfe with ones authoꝛitie.
Sub tribunitia vmbra Conſularẽ virum delituiſſe. Liu. That one of the oꝛder of the Conſuls, dyd ſeeke to hyde and ſaue him ſelfe vnder the light authoꝛitie of the Tribunes.

Délitens, pen. corr. Participium. Plin.

Delitigo, delitigas, pen. corr. delitigáui, delitigâtum, pen. prod. delitigâre. Hor. To bꝛabble to the ende: to bꝛaule or chide earneſtly.

Delphax. A hogge.

Delphides. A fruite of the kynde of carrets.

Delphin, delphinis: vel Delphînus, delphíni, pen. prod. Plin. A ſea fiſhe called a Dolphine: His mouth is almoſt at his beallie, or els few fiſhes wouldе ſcape him not deuoured: his tounge is mouable and apte for voyce: he hath a ramoſed noſe, and compaſſed backe, and delighteth much in muſike. There hath bene knowen of them to loue children and cary them on their backes. 30. miles in the ſea. Vide Plin. & Appianum.
Curui delphines. Ouid. Pandi delphines. Ouid.
¶ Delphinus, Stella, apud Varronem. A Gerre.

Delubrum, delúbri, pen. prod. Plin. A place where the Images of ſundry gods were: a temple.
Delubrum. A place by the Aulter where the pꝛieſtes dyd waſhe theyr handes befoꝛe ſacrifice.
Aræ & delubra. Cic.
Pro deorum templis atque delubris certamen. Cic.
Alta deorum delubra. Virgil.
Delubra ſanctiſsimis religionibus conſecrata. Cic.
Decora deûm delubra. Lucret.
Ditia donis. Ouid. Religioſiſsima. Cic.
Sancta deûm. Lucret.
Summa. Virgil. Muſarum delubra colere. Cic.

Delúctor, deluctáris, deluctári. Plaut. To wꝛaſtle: to contende and

and ſtriue : to fight.

Delucto, delúctas, Actiuum. Plaut. Idem.

**Deludo**, delûdis, pen. prod. delúſi, delûſum, pen. prod. delúdere. Plaut. To mocke : to deceiue : to abuſe.

Deludi ab aliquo. Cic. Deludi in re aliqua. Terent.

Deludere dolis. Terent. By craftie meanes to deceiue.

Terra deludet arantes. Propert. The earth will mocke and fruſtrate them.

Delûſus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Guttur deluſum. Ouid. A throate beguiled, thinkyng to haue meate when he hath not.

Deludíficor, pen. corr. deludificâris. deludificari, Idem quod Deludere. Plaut. To beguile : to mocke.

**Delumbo**, delumbas, delumbâre. Plin. To debilitate: to make weake and feeble.

Delumbata quadrupide. Plin. The beaſt beyng hypped.

Delumbatæ radices. Plin. Rootes of herbes nipped or brokē with an inſtrument that they may grow bigger.

Delumbare ſententias, per tranſlationem. Cic. To make vnperfite periodes, lackyng a peece of a clauſe to make the full.

Delumbis, & hoc delumbe. Plin. weake : vnperfite.

Delumbis, Mollis & effeminatus. Perſius. Effeminate.

**Deluo**, déluis, délui, delûtum, pen. prod. delúere. Cato. To waſh cleane.

Deluere. Varro. with moiſture to blotte out any wrytynge.

**Deluto**, délutas, pen. corr. delutâre. Cato. To lay cley on any thynge : to couer with cley.

Delutamentum, tí, n. g. Cley or morter.

**Demadeo**, démades, pen. corr. demádui, demadêre. Ouid. To wette or moiſten.

**Demando**, demandas, demandâre. To commit a thinge wholy to one.

Demandare alicui curam alicuius rei. Liu.

Demandata cura ſacrorum flaminibus, ſacerdotibúsque, &c. Liuius. Committyng the charge of matters in religion vnto, &c.

Demandare curæ alicuius aliquid. Liu. To commit a thynge to ones charge.

Demandare vicem ſuam alicui. Suetonius, Proximo colluſori demandata vice ſua. Leauynge his nexte felow to playe for him.

**Demano**, demánas, pen. prod. demanâre. Catul. Idem quod Mano.

**Demarchus**, Princeps populi, aut Tribunus plebis dicitur. Spartianus. A ruler, guide, or protectour of the commons.

**Demeaculum**, Vide DEMEO, demeas.

**Demens**, dementis, om. gen, Terent. Madde : not regardynge what he doth : vnprouident : vncircumſpecte. Virg.

Dementíor, comparatiuum. Cic.

Inconſideratiſsima ac dementiſsima temeritas. Cic. Rashnes without all aduiſement and conſyderacion.

Scelere demens. Cic.

¶ Oreſtis actus demens. Horat.

Animus demens. Seneca.

Cura. Valer. Flac. Diſcordia. Virgil.

Furor. Propert. Impetus. Seneca.

Otium. Plinius.

Timidum dementia ſomnia terrent. Propert. Fond dreames feare the timerous perſon.

Strepitus demens. Horat.

**Deméntia**, huius dementiæ, fœ. g. Cic. Madnes: folly : lacke of witte.

Aſpera dementia. Propert.

Dementia operæ. Plinius.

Robuſta vetúsque dementia. Clau. The ſtronge and olde furie of warre.

Dementia deprauatus. Cic. Miſledde by ragynge foly.

Quæ te dementia cœpit? Virg. what madneſſe came into thy mynde?

Soluere aliquem dementia. Horat. To heale and delyuer frō his madnes.

**Dementio**, dementis, dementire. Lucret. To be madde : to dote: to be foolish.

**Demento**, dementas, dementâre, Idem. Apuleius.

Dementare, in actiua ſignificatione legitur, pro Impellere ad inſaniam : ſed in ſacris tantum literis. To make madde or foolyshe.

**Dementer**, Aduerbium. Cic. Madly : foolishly : vnaduiſedly.

Vti dementer amoribus. Ouid.

**Demenſum**, Vide DEMETIOR.

**Demeo**, demeas, demeáre. Apuleius. To goe downe : to goe away.

Demeaculum, li, n. g. Apuleius. A place to deſcend into : a ſellar.

**Demereo**, démeres, pen. corr. demérui, demêritum, demerére. Plaut. To winne, get, or deſerue.

**Demereor**, demerêris, pen. pro. demêritus ſum. demereri. To bynde by friendſhippe : to winne ones fauour : to make a friend : to deſerue thanke.

Cultu demereri deos. Ouid. To winne the fauour of, &c.

Pleniori obſequio amantiſsimos ſui demereri. Quintil. with more ſeruiſablenes to binde our nigh friendes vnto vs.

Demereri beneficio ciuitatem. Liu.

Demereri amœnitate aliqua vxorem. Colum.

**Demergo**, demergis, demerſi, demerſum, demérgere. Plin. To drowne a thinge : to deepe in water or other licour.

Ponto demergite puppim. Ouid.

Demergit caput cornix per littora. Cic. The crow plungeth or waſheth hir ſelfe on the ſea ſyde.

Demergere ſenem. Colum. To caſt ſeede into the ground.

**Demerſus**, Participium. Drowned : dieped in : ouerwhelmed. vt Demerſus in palude, Demerſi in aqua. Cic. Plunged in the water.

In vndis demerſus. Ouid.

Domus demerſa exidio. Horat. A houſe ſwalowed vp of the earth.

¶ Demerſus ære alieno. Liu. Deepely indebted : in great debte.

Patriam demerſam extuli. Cic.

Animus ex altiſsimo domicilio depreſſus & quaſi demerſus in terram. Cic. The mynde of man thruſt down from a high place, and as it were, drowned in the dregges of the earth.

Demerſæ leges opibus. Cic. Lawes oppreſſed and ouerwhelmed by power.

Demerſa in profundo veritas. Cic.

**Demetior**, demetîris, pen. prod. demenſus vel demetitus ſum, demetiri. To meaſure diligently.

Demetîtus, pen. prod. Participium, actiuè & paſsiuè accipitur. Cic. Meaſured, or meaſuryng.

Demenſus, Aliud participium. Cic. Meaſured.

Demenſum, ſi, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Terent. A certaine quantitie of meate, drinke, or grayne, genen to ſeruauntes to finde thē a month. A monthes pitance. It may be vſed for that ſcholars call their commens or alowance.

**Demeto**, démetis, pen. corr. demeſſui, demeſſum, demétere. Colum. To reape : to gather.

Demetere arua. Catul.

Flores. Colum. To gather flowers.

Ferro demetere aliquid. Horat. To rippe or cut downe with a ſickle.

¶ Demetere ac percipere fructus. Cic.

Tempora demetendis frugibus ac percipiendis accommodata ſunt. Cic. Fitte to reape and carie in graine.

Enſe demetere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To cutte of ones head, or to cutte him in ſunder with.

**Demeſſus**, Particip. vt Flos demeſſus virgineo pollice. Virg. Gathered.

**Demigro**, démigras, pen. cor. demigrâre. Cic. To change habitacions or lodgeynges : to remoue from one place to an other.

Demigrare ex campeſtribus vicis agríſque. Liu.

Demigrare loco. Plautus. To departe out of the place.

Demigrare ex agris in vrbem. Liu. To remoue out of the countrey into the citee.

Ex oppido demigrare. Cic. Demigrare de oppidis. Cæſ.

Demigrare in loca quædam propter bonitatem. Cic. To remoue into certaine places for the holſomnes of them.

¶ Demigrare, per tranſlationem : vt Demigrare ex vita, pro Mori. Cic. To die.

Demigrare de ſtatu ſuo. Cicero. To chaunge his fashion and forme of liuyng.

Demigrare ab improbis. Cic. To forſake vnthriftie and euill companie.

Deminuo, demínuis, demínui, deminûtum, pen. prod. deminúere, Idem quod Diminuere. Plaut. To minishe or make leſſe.

Demiror, pen. prod. demirâris, demirâri. Terent. To meruaile muche.

Equidem te demiror Chreme, &c. Terent. I meruaile muche at thee Chremes.

Homerum calidorum fontium mentionem non feciſſe demiror. Plin. I meruayle that Homer did not make mention of. &c.

¶ Demirari, pro Neſcire. Terent. Quid mihi dicent, aut quã cauſam reperient, demiror. I meruayle muche, or I can not deuyſe. &c.

Demiſſe, Demiſſio, Demiſſus, Vide DEMITTO.

Demitigo, demítigas, pen. cor. demitigâre. Cicero. Idem quod Mitigo.

Demitto, demittis, demíſi, pen. prod. demiſſum, demittere. Sall. To ſende or caſt downe: to humble ones ſelf: to lay downe. to digge. Cælo demittitur alto. Virg.

Vbi dulcẽ caſeum demiſeris in eam. Colum. After thou haſt caſt thy ſweete cheeſe into it.

Demittere equum in flumen. Cic. To make his horſe leape into the ryuer.

¶ In ſolido puteum altè demittere. Virg. To digge a deepe dyche.

Imbecilla vina demiſsis in terram dolijs ſeruanda. Plin. Smal wines muſt be kept in veſſels digged vnder the ground.

¶ Robora demittere ferro. Valer. Flac. To hew downe great trees.

¶ In adulationem demitti. Tacit. To fall to vncomely flattery.

¶ In aluum demittere. Plin. To eate downe into his bealy: to put into his panch.

Per aurem demiſſa. Horat. Thinges heard of.

Demittere in carcerem. Liu. To caſt into prison.

Quum in eũ caſum me fortuna demiſiſſet. Plancus Ciceroni. when fortune had tumbled me downe, &c.

Demittere ſe in cauſam, Vide CAVSA.

Cenſum in viſcera. Ouid. To deuour vp all his goodes: to conſume all his goodes in eatyng.

Corpora morti. Ouid. To kyll.

Enſem in armos. Ouid. To thruſt his ſwoord into the ſhoulders.

Equites in campum inferiorem. Liu. To ſende ſoorth horſemen into the lower fielde.

Ferrum in artus. Ouid. To thruſt into the bodie.

Fiſtulam in iter vrinæ. Celſ. To put a holow inſtrument into the cundite of the vrine.

Gladium in ima ilia. Ouid. To thruſt a ſwoorde into ones guttes.

Imbrẽ cælo. Virg. To ſende downe a great ſhower of raine.

Inſontem neci. Virg. To put an innocent to death.

Lachrymas demiſit. Virg. The teares trickled downe: he wepte.

Letho demittere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To kyll.

Nomen demiſſum ab Iulo. Virgil. A name deryued from Iulus.

Oculos demittere. Ouid. To looke downe: to caſt downe his countenance.

¶ Demittere aliquid in pectus. Salluſt. To kepe in deepe remembraunce.

Demittere in pectora & animos vocem. Liu. well to remember and conceiue a certaine ſaiyng.

Metu vultum demittere. Ouid. To looke downewarde for feare.

Ad minora me demittere non recuſabo. Quint. I will not refuſe to debaſe my ſelfe, or to vouch ſafe to meddle with ſmall matters.

¶ Demittere animum. Cic. To abate or leſe courage.

Contrahere & demittere animũ. Cic. To abate his courage and waxe fainte harted.

Demitti & contrahi animo. Cic. Idem.



Debilitari, & animos demittere. Cic. They be diſcouraged and theyr hartes fayle them.

Demittere mentes. Virg. They diſpeyre, and be out of hope.

Vim dicendi tantis comparatam laboribus ad vnum auditorem demittere. Quint.

¶ Demittere librum dicitur vlmus à Columella. To fall the barke.

Demiſſus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Sente or caſt downe: low downe: humble.

Orco demiſſus. Horat. Kylled.

Demiſſæ aures. Virg. Longe hangyng eares.

Demiſsi capilli. Ouid. Longe heare.

Caput demiſſum. Catul.

Demiſſo capite. Cæſar. Hangynge his head in his boſome.

Genus demiſſum ab Aenea. Horat. A ſtocke deſcended of Æneas.

Demiſsis humeris virgo. Terent. A mayde hauynge lowe ſhoulders.

Demiſsis labijs homo. Terent. One hauynge hangynge lyppes: blabber lypped.

Læna demiſſa ex humeris. Virg. Hangynge downe from his ſhoulders.

Demiſſa & paluſtria loca. Cæſa. Low and marriſh grounds.

Demiſsis manibus fugere domum. Plaut.

Pallia demiſſa. Ouid.

Demiſſa vſque ad talos purpura. Cicero. His robe hangynge downe to his ankles.

Demiſsiores ripæ. Plin. iunior. Lower bankes.

Veſtis demiſſa. Horat. A longe garment.

Voce demiſſa loqui. Virg. To ſpeake low or in a base voice.

¶ Demiſſus animus, Abiectus. Cic. A faynte hearte: a base courage.

Demiſsior animus. Liu.

Fracto ac demiſſo animo eſſe. Cic. To be diſcouraged and out of hearte.

Animum demiſſum & oppreſſum erigere. Cic. To pul vp his faynte and diſcouraged hearte.

Humilis & demiſſus, cui repugnãt Alacer & lætus. Cic. Faint and base courage: a luſtie and courageous hearte.

Mœrens, demiſſus & afflictus. Cic.

Triſtis & demiſſus. Cic. Sorowfull and out of hearte.

Homo demiſſus. Horat. A cowarde & one that hath a faynt hearte.

Probus, demiſſus, non acer, non pertinax, non litigioſus. Cic. Honeſt: humbly minded.

Demiſsio, onis, Verbale. Abaſhment: lacke of courage: faintenes of hearte. vt Infractio quædam animi, & demiſsio. Cic. A faintenes of hearte, and feeble courage.

Demiſſe, Aduerb. Lowly: baſely: alow: humbly. vt Volare demiſsius. Ouid. To flee lower.

Demiſsimè aliquid exponere. Cæſ. To declare very humbly.

Suppliciter demiſséque reſpondere. Cic. To anſwere very lowly and humbly.

Suppliciter ac demiſſè gratias agere. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. To yelde thankes very lowly and humbly.

Humiliter, demiſséque ſentire. Cic.

Demiſsitia tunica. A longe coate.

Demiurgus, Magiſtratus nomen apud Græcos. Liu. An officer that propoſed all thinges to the people wherupon they ſhould intreate: as the ſpeaker of the parliament amonge vs.

Demo, demis, dempſi, demptum, démere. Cic. To take away or abate.

Addere & Demere, contraria. Varro.

Demere de re aliqua. Plaut. To take from: to deminiſh.

De capite. Cicero. To take from, or debate from the paincipall, &c.

Ex oſſe. Celſus. To take ſomewhat of the bone away.

Minutatim & gradatim aliquid demere. Cic. To deminiſh & take away by lyttle & little, one portion after an other.

Soleas. Plaut. Pull or take of my ſhoes.

Vngues. Plaut. To pare of ones nayles.

¶ Demere & Tribuere, contraria. Lucret. To take away and to geue.

Amores. Ouid. To take away wanton loue.

Autho-

Authoritatem pecuniæ. Salluſt. To cauſe riches to be no more eſteemed, or in no more authoritie.
Cibo aliquid. Celſus. To deminiſh ones meate: to geue leſſe meate.
Aliquid ex cibo. Celſus. Idem.
Commoda. Ouid. To take away ones commodities.
Curam & ſolicitudinem. Liu. To put away care and penſifeneſſe.
Dolorem. Lucret.
Fidem alicui rei. Ouid. To make it not to be credited.
Fidem fabulis. Sueton. To make men not to beleue tales.
Honorem alicui. Ouid. To take honour from one.
Ignominiam. Liu. To put away or reuenge a reproche or rebuke.
Iuga equis. Ouid. To vnyoke.
Aliquid laudi. Ouid. To deminiſh ones prayſe.
Metum. Tacit. To put away feare.
Mœrorem è pectore. Lucret. To put ſorow out of ones hert.
Moleſtias alteri. Terent.
Lachrymis demenda mora eſt. Ouid. He muſt weepe incontinent, or by and by.
Odorem deteriorem vini demere. Cato. To take away the yll taſte of wyne.
Otia demere. Stat. Solicitudinem. Tacit.
Nubem ſupercilio. Horat. To put clowdes frō his forhead: to looke merily and cherefully.
Vitio aliquid demere. Celſ. Somewhat to deminiſh a faute or blemiſh.

Demptus, Participium. Plin. Put out: taken away.
Pomum arbore demptum. Ouid. An apple pulled or gathered from the tree.
Carere aliqua re fine dempto. Ouid. To lacke a thynge for euer.
Agere aliquid dempto metu. Ouid. To doo a thyng without feare.

Dempta æternitate, nihilo beatior Iupiter, quàm Epicurus. Cic. Take away eternitie or euerlaſtyngneſſe.

**Democratia**, æ, f. g. pen. prod. Principatus populi. A forme of common weale where the people haue thē whole authoritie without any other ſtate.

**Demolior**, demolîris, pen. prod. demolitus ſum, demoliri, à Mole deductū. To throw downe any thyng that is builded.
Demoliri parietem. Cic. To caſt downe a wall.
Statuas. Cic. Partem muri. Caſsius Ciceroni.
Columnas. Cic. Robora. Ouid.
Deſtruere ac demoliri ius. Liu.
Demoliri culpam de ſe. Plautus. To put the faute from himſelfe and ſhew that he is not culpable therein: to clecre himſelfe of that offence.

**Demolîtus**, penult. prod. Participium paſsiuum. Vlpian. Caſte downe.

**Demólio**, demólis, pen. prod. demolíui, pen. prod. demolîtum, demolîre. Alphenus. To caſt downe.

**Demolítio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. A ſubuerſion or beatyng downe. vt Demolitio ſtatuarum. Cic.

**Demonſtro**, demonſtras, demonſtrâre. Plautus. To ſhew openly: to declare manifeſtly.
Docere & demonſtrare. Cic. Demonſtrare & exponere. Cic.
Demonſtrare & oſtendere. Cic.
Digito demonſtrare. Cic. To point to with the finger.
Demonſtrare iter. Cic.
¶ Demonſtrare. Cic. To declare.
Breuiter demonſtrare. Quint. To declare in few wordes.
Se demonſtrat incolumem eſſe non poſſe. Cic.

Demonſtrâbitur, Impersonale. Cic. Vobis alio loco, vt ſe tota res habeat, demonſtrabitur. It ſhall be declared to you.

Demonſtrâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Demonſtratus locus. Cic. The place ſhewed.

Demonſtratio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A ſhewyng: a declaration.
Demonſtratio, Genus cauſæ, quam Dialectici definiunt, quum certis ac neceſſarijs rationibus aliquid comprobatur. Cic. A demonſtration: a neceſſarie argumente.
Demonſtratio & ſignificatio. Cic.

Demonſtrâtor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. Cic. One that ſheweth or declareth.

Demonſtratiuus, pen. prod, Adiect. That ſheweth, is ſhewed, or is meete to be ſhewed. vt Demonſtratiuum genus. Cic. A fourme of ſpeakyng when the orator prayſeth or diſprayſeth.

**Demordeo**, demordes, demordi, demorſum, demordêre. Plin. To bite: to bite of.

Demorſus, Particip. Bitten: gnawen. Perſ. Nec demorſos ſapit vngues.

**Demorior**, demoriris, pen. prod. vel demóreris, penult. corr. demori, pen. cor. Colum. To die vtterly: to be in loue with.
Demoritur ea te. Plaut. She is greatly in loue with thee.

Demortuus, Participium. Cic. Dead.
In demortuorum locum ſubſortitionem fieri. Sueto. In place of them that were dead.
Demortuæ potationes, per tranſlationem. Plaut.

**Demoror**, penult. corr. demorâris, demorâtus ſum, demorâri. Colum. To keepe backe: to ſtay: to cauſe to tarie.
Detinere & demorari aliquem. Lentulus Senatui. To holde backe and ſtay one.
Ne diutius vos demorer. Cic. That I ſtay you no longer.
Sermone longè petito demorari aliquem. Claud. with talke farre fette, to make one tary.
¶ Demoratus, paſsiué. Cel. Made to tary.
Demoratos vos video. I ſee ye haue ben ſtaied to longe.
¶ Demorari. Virg. To locke for.
Et tua progenies mortalia demoror arma: id eſt, Expecto. I tary or locke for.
¶ Demorari, Neutrum. To tary or abide. Plaut.
Quid ſacerdoti meæ dicam hîc demoratam tandiu? That hath taried here ſo longe.

**Demoueo**, démoues, pen. cor. demóui, demôtum, pen. prod. demouêre. Terent. To remoue: to put backe.
Demouere & Conſtituere, contraria. Cic. Vt non alteros demouiſſe, ſed vtroſque conſtituiſſe videatur. In ſuche ſorte as he ſemeth not to haue remoued the tone, but to haue placed bothe.
Demotus manu, & actus præceps. Cic. Put backe with ſtrōg hande and caſt downe headlong.
¶ In inſulas interdicto igni & aqua, demoti ſunt. Tacitus. They were baniſhed or ſente away into Iſlandes, &c.
¶ Demouere aliquem de ſententia. Plaut. To remoue from or to cauſe one to change his opinion.
Nec terrore, aut minis demouentur. Tacit. They will not be withdrawen or tourned, &c.
Cura rerum Pallantem demouet. Tacit. He putteth Pallas from the charge and gouernement of thynges.
Demoueri ex recto. Cic. To be cauſed to do agaynſt right and honeſtie.
Demoueri gradu. Liu. To be driuen backe: to be cauſed to recoyle.
Tiberius demouerat Syria Creticum Syllanum. Tacit. Tiberius had remoued or put Syllanus from the gouermēt of Syria.
Seueros tribunos demouere. Tacit. To put out of office.

**Demptus**, Vide DEMO.

**Demugio**, demúgis. pen. prod. demugíui. demugîre. Ouid. To bellow.

Demugîtus, pen. prod. Participium. vt Demugitæ paludes, Ouid. Mariſhes ryngyng with the noyſe and lowyng of beaſtes.

**Demulceo**, demulces, demulſi, demulſum, demulcêre. Terent. To ſtroke gentilly and ſoftely with the hande. To mitigate or intreate gentilly.
Demulcere caput. To ſtroke the head gentilly.

**Demum**, Aduerbium ordinis. Plaut. Finally: at the length: at the laſte.
¶ Demum, Solúm. Plin. iunior, Cognitum eſt, caſtiſsimæ demum fœminæ manu moueri poſſe. Only with the hande of a chaſte woman.
¶ Nunc demum, Modóne demum. Terē. Now at the lēgth, now at the laſt and not before.
Nunc demum intelligo. Terent. Now I vnderſtande it and neuer before.
Nunc demum literis tuis reſcribo. Cic. Now and not before I anſwer to your letters.

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Decumbamus ſuadebo, hi dum litigant.

Pòſt demum huc cras adducam. Plaut. Then afterwarde to morow I will bryng them hither.

Quantum demum. Cic. Iam verò exilium, quantum demũ à perpetua peregrinatione differt, &c. How muche I pray you doth it differ.

Dicam tibi tum demum, quando vſus poſcet. Plaut. I wil thẽ tell you and not before.

¶ Demum, pro Solùm duntaxat, ſiue pro Omnino: præcipuè iunctum cum IS, & cum ITA. Plaut. Ille demum antiquis eſt adoleſcens moribus, Cui, &c. That yonge man is in deede of greate vertue and honeſtie.

Ea demum magna voluptas eſt, Criſpe Salluſti, æqualem ac parem verbis vitam agere. Cicero. Amonge all pleaſures that a man can haue, this onely or in deede is a greate and ſinguler pleaſure. &c

Ita mihi demum ſatis facies, ſi apud patrem fuiſti. Quintil. You ſhall onely by this meanes content my minde if, &c.

Demuſſata contumelia, apud Apuleium legitur, pro Diſſimulata. Diſpleaſure done by diſſimulation.

Demutilo, demútilas, pen. cor. demutilâre. Colu. To maime: to cutte of.

Demuto, demútas, pen. prod. demutâre. Plaut. To change his maner or fashion.

Demutant ingenium mores. Plaut. A mans fashion changeth his nature or witte.

Demutare animum de firma fide. Plaut.

Demutare imperium alicuius. Plaut. To let or alter ones cõmaundemente.

Demutare aliquò orationem. Plaut. To turne his communication to ſumme mattier.

Non demutabo. Plaut. I wyll not chaunge or reuoke: or I wyll not vnſay that I haue ſpoken.

Demutátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A changyng. Plinius, Verſicoloris eſſe demutationis. To be of a changeynge into diuers colours.

Denarius, Adiectiuum. That conteyneth the numbre of ten. vt Denariæ fiſtulæ. Plin. Pipes of ten foote longe.

Denarius nummus. Liu. The Roman peny valuynge tenne Aſſes.

Denárius, rij. m. g. Subſtant. The Romaine penie: Of it were three ſortes. One, the fyre parte of an ownce, and was more by the thirde parte then the Greeke Drachma. An other was the. 7. parte of an ownce, and. 84. wente to a pounde. The thirde was the. 8. parte parte of an ownce equall to the Greeke dramme, and in value a ſterlyng groate when eyght wente to an ownce.

Denarium. xxxix. milia. Cic. Nyne and thirtie thouſande Romayne pens.

Emere denario quod ſit mille denariûm. Cic. To bye for one penie that is woorth a thouſande.

Ad denarios peruenire. Cic.

Ad denarium ſoluere alicui aliquid. To pay one a ſumme euery peny.

Exigere quaternos denarios ab aliquo in ſingulas amphoras vini. Cic.

Denarro, denarras, denarrâre. Terent. Horat. To tell in order.

Denaſcor, denáſceris, pen. corr. denaſci, pro Mori. Caſsius Hemina. To ceaſe to be: to die.

Denaſo, denaſas, pen. prod. denasâre. Plautus. To cutte or pul of the noſe.

Denato, dénatas, pen. corr. denatâre. Horat. To ſwimme: to ſwimme out.

Dendragates. A precious ſtone like a ſhrub or a litle buſhe.

Dendritis, drítidis. A precious ſtone whiche beyng put vnder a tree, maketh that the axe in cuttynge it ſhall not be pulled.

Dendrociſſos. The Iuie that groweth by it ſelfe.

Dendroides. A kynde of ſpurge.

Dendromalache. The marſh mallow.

Denego, dénegas, pen. cor. denegâre. Plaut. Not to gene or graunte: to denie earneſtly.

Dare denegabis. Terent. Thou wilt refuſe to gene it.

Deferre & Denegare, contraria. Cic.

Denegarat ſe commiſſurum mihi gnatam ſuam. Terent. He ſaied he woulde not commit his daughter to me.

Denegare alicui auxilium aduerſus alterum. Cæſ. To refuſe to ayde.

Gaudia alicui. Ouid. Honorem. Cic.

Denegare naturæ & neceſsitati omnia iucunda. Cic. To vſe no ſenſuall pleaſure, either to delite nature, or for neceſsities ſake. Amnis tibi deneget vndas. Ouid.

¶ Occupatio onus impoſitum denegat. Cicero. My buſineſſe doth not ſuffer me to take that charge vpon me.

Deni, næ, na, numerus diſtributiuus, pro Decem. Tenne together. Plin. Viuunt annis denis. They lyue ten yeres.

Bis dena. Plin. Twentie.

Deni duodeniq; homines. Cæſ. Tenne, & twelue together.

Denicales feriæ colebantur, quum hominis mortui cauſa familia purgebatur. Colum. Purgyng holidaies for the death of one out of the houſe.

Denigro, denigras, penult. corr. denigrâre. Plin. To make blacke.

Denique, pen. corr. Aduerbium ordinis, ferè in fine ſenſus & in vltima ſententia ponitur à Terentio, pro Præterea & Tandẽ. In concluſion: finally: at length: furthermore. Quid fit denique? what is donne now at length?

Fodere, aut arare, aut aliquid facere denique. Terent. Or, finally to do ſomwhat.

Omnes legati noſtri, omnes equites Romani, omnes negotiatores eius prouinciæ: denique omnes in Gallia qui ſunt. Cic. In concluſion all that be, &c.

Denique, inquit Donatus, ad finem dictorum ponitur pro Poſtremo. Nunc denique. Cic. Now finally.

Tum denique omnes noſtra intelligimus bona,
Quum quæ in poteſtate habuimus, ea amiſimus. Plaut.
Then only and neuer before.

Denique ipſe ad extremum pro mea vos ſalute non rogauit ſolùm, verumetiam obſecrauit. Cic.

Mortuo denique tentari cœptus eſt. Cic. Finally, after he was deade, &c.

Denomino, denóminas, pen. corr. denominâre. Quintilian. To name: to geue a name.

Denormo, denormas, denormâre. Horat. To ſet out of rule or order: to make vnequall: to make crooked.

Denoto, dénotas, pen. cor. denotâre. Liu. To marke: to note.

Denotare creta pedes venalium mancipiorum aut vinctorum. Plin. To marke with chalke.

Denotatus, Participium. Marked or apointed out. vt Denotata linea aliquo conſpicuo colore. Columel. A line drawen out.

Denotatas habere res aliquas. Cic.

Dens, dentis, maſc. gene. Plaut. A tooth: alſo euery thynge wherwith an other thynge may be holden or plucked out. Sometime a combe.

Caua dentium. Plin. Holes in the teeth.

Cauernis dentium aliquid indere. Plin. To put ſomewhat in holow teeth.

Crepitus dentium. Cic. The crashynge or chatteryng of the teeth.

Cauere dentium dolores. Plin. To anoyde the toothach.

Dentium dolores colluere. Plin. To waſh akyng teeth.

Dentium dolorem prohibet. Plin. It preſerueth from the tooth ache.

Dentium dolori proſunt laricis folia. Plin. Be holſome agaynſt the toothache.

Dolores dentium ſedat ſuccus illitus. Plin. The ioyce anoynted healeth the toothache.

Dentium dolorem tollunt carnes cucurbitæ. Plin.

Euulſio dentis. Cic. The pullyng out of a tooth.

Foramen dentium. Celſus. A hole in the tooth.

Infirmitas dentium. Plin. The waggyng or mouyng of the teeth, not ſtandyng faſt in the head.

Dentium labefactio. Plin. Wakyng of the teeth to fall.

Dentium mobilitates. Plin.

Motus dentium ſtabilire. Plin. To make faſt the teeth that doo wagge.

Stridor dentium. Celſus. The crashyng of the teeth.

Dentium ſtabilitati efficaciſsimè ſubuenit aſnurca. Plin. Is of greate force to faſten the teeth that moue.

¶ Acuti dentes. Plin. Sharpe teeth.

Auerſi

Auerſi. Cic. The cooze teeth.
Albi Virgil. Atri. Horat.
Auido dente conuellere dapes. Ouid. To eate greedely.
Boni dentes. Vide BONVS.
Candidi. Catul. Candiduli. Cic.
Canini. Plin. Dogge teeth.
Carioſi & fœtidi. Plin. Rotten and ſtinkyng teeth.
Cauus dens. Plin. Holow.
Dens concauus. Plin.
Continui dentes, Vide CONTINEO.
Crinales. Claudian. The teeth of a combe.
Curuus dens. Celſus. Defricatus dens vrina. Catul.
Degener dens liuoris. Senec.
Domito dente fræna premunt leones. Ouid. Lyons be tamed and bꝛideled.
Duriores oſſe dentes ſunt. Celſus.
Duplices dentes. Plin. Eborei. Martial.
Eburnus dens. Claud. A combe of Iuoꝛy.
Exerti dẽtes. Pli. Teeth ſtãding out of the mouth like a boꝛes tuſkes. Expolitus dens. Catul. Feri dentes. Lucret.
Fœtidi & carioſi. Plin. Firmus dens. Sil.
Genuini dentes. Cic. The cheeke teeth.
Ieiunis dentibus acer. Horat. Bityng eagerly foꝛ hunger.
Immanes dentes. Claud. Exceedyng great teeth.
Indi dentes. Ouid. Elephantes teeth.
Indomiti ſunt flammis dentes. Plin. Teeth will not be hurte with fiar.
Intimi dentes, qui & Genuini vocantur. Cic. The cheeke teeth.
Inuicti ſunt ignibus dentes. Plin. The fiar cannot hurte teeth.
Laſſo dente piger. Senec.
Lati dentes. Plin. Liuidus dens. Horat.
Luridi dentes. Horatius.
Magnis inſignia dentibus ora. Ouid.
Dente maledico carpere aliquem. Cic. To ſpeake ill by one: to raile.
Dens maxillaris. Plin. The cheke teeth.
Mobiles dentes ſtabilit myrrha. Pli. Staieth wagging teeth.
Mobiles dentes ſiſtit ſuccus colocynthidis. Plin.
Dens niger. Celſus. Nigro dente turpis. Horat.
Nigreſcentes dentes dentifricio ad colorem reducere. Plin. With a pouder to make the teeth white agayne.
Niueus dens. Ouid. White.
Numeroſus dens. Ouid. A combe.
Obliquo dente timendus aper. Ouid.
Plani dentes. Plin. Primores. Plin.
Pullinos dentes iácere. Plin. To caſt his coltes teeth.
Dentes putridi. Cic.
Rectus dens. Celſus. A ſtraite tooth.
Ruricolæ dentes dicuntur Vomeres aratri. Lucan.
Dens ſcaber. Celſ. Rough.
Scabri rubigine dentes. Ouid. Rough and ruſtie teeth.
Serrati dentes, & pectinatim coeuntes. Plin.
Seſquipedales. Catul. Sicci. Stat.
Solidi dentes, quibus opponuntur concaui. Plin. Sounde teeth.
Superiores dentes. Celſ.
Thꝛeonimus dens. Horat.
Timendi dentes. Horat.
Tomici dentes. Celſ. The lower cooze teeth that deuide the meate.
Triti dentes in querno ſtipite. Ouid.
Vacui. Valer. Flac. Teeth hauyng nothyng to eate.
Viperei. Ouidius.
Vncis dentibus horrendus draco. Ouid.
Vulnificos acuit dentes aper. Sene.
¶ Acuere dentes. Horat. To ſharpen his teeth.
Adurgendus dens digito. Celſ. The tooth muſt be thꝛuſte with the finger.
Afferre dentes in dominum, Vide AFFERO.
Amittuntur dentes. Plin. Teeth be loſte.
Atteruntur dentes vſu. Plin. Teeth are woꝛne with vſe.
Dentibus auxiliatur ſuccus radicis lapathi. Plin.
Cadunt dentes. Plin. Teeth fall.
Inuiſo carpere dente. Ouid. To ſpeake ill of.
Circumpurgare dentem. Celſus. To dꝛeſſe and make cleane the teeth. Circumradere. Celſus.



Comprehendit dentem forfex. Celſus. The pinſars taketh holde of.
Concutere dentem. Celſus. To ſhake oꝛ wagge the teeth.
Confringitur dens ſub forfice. Celſ. The tooth is bꝛoken.
Cauantur dentes tabe pituitæ. Plin. Teeth are made hollow and rotted, &c.
Theonino dente circunrodi. Horat.
Circunſcalpti dentes, dolore liberantur. Plin. When the gummes are opened rounde aboute.
Circunſcarificare dentem. Plin. To ſcarifie rounde aboute a tooth.
Citare dentem. Celſus. To pluche out.
Colluere dentes. Plin. To waſh the teeth.
Dentes conficiunt cibum. Plin. The teeth chaw the meate.
Confirmat dentes inula. Plin. Inula faſteneth the teeth.
Confirmantur dentes oſsibus pernarum combuſtis. Plin.
Dentibus in ore conſtructis manditur, atque ab his extenuatur, & molitur cibus. Cic.
Dens corruptus aut fractus. Celſ. A rotten oꝛ bꝛoken tooth.
Dentes crepuere retecti. Perſ. Hoc eſt, cum ſtridore ſonuerunt. The teeth crakhed.
Decidunt dentes anno ſeptimo, alijq; ſufficiuntur. Plin. Teeth fall, and other growe in their places.
Defluunt dentes. Plin. Teeth fall.
Denigrare dentes. Plin. To make teeth blacke.
Dentes digerunt cibum. Plinius. Teeth deuide and bꝛeake meate.
Dentes diuidunt eſcas morſu. Cic.
Dolet dens. Celſ. The tooth aketh.
Edit breuiorem dẽtem longior radix. Cel. The lõger roote hath the ſhoꝛter tooth.
Eroduntur dentes. Plin. The teeth be eaten.
Eroſi dentes. Plin.
Eruere dentes. Plin. To pull out.
Euellere. Plin. To pull out.
Exacuit dentes ſus. Virg.
Excidit dens. Celſus. The tooth falleth.
Excipere dentem forfice. Celſus. To take holde of with the pinſars.
Excuſsi dentes. Iuuenal. Teeth ſtriken out.
Exeſus dens. Celſ. Eaten.
Dentem eximere. Celſ. To pull out.
Dentes ſine vexatione extrahit radius paſtinacæ. Plin. Pulleth out without payne.
Dentibus candorem facit origanum. Plin. Maketh teeth white.
Fatigare dentem in dente. Ouid. To whette his teeth one agaynſt an other.
Figere dẽtes in aliquid. Ouid. To take holde of with his teeth.
Fandere dentem. Celſus.
Firmat dentes commanducata lapathi radix. Plin. Faſteneth.
Fouere dentem. Celſ. To bath with warme licoꝛ.
Frangit dentes & extrahit cedria. Plin.
Fricare dentes melle. Plin. Fuſcat inertia dentes. Ouid.
Gignuntur dentes. Pli.
Dens hærens. Celſ. A tooth ſtandyng faſt.
Hebetare dentem. Sil. To make dull, oꝛ to ſette on edge, as wee ſay.
Illidere dentem labellis. Lucret.
Incidere ferro dentes. Ouid. To file the teeth.
Increſcunt dentes. Celſus. The teeth gꝛow.
Infricare dentes cinere cornus ceruini. Plin. To rubbe.
Irritare dentes. Celſ. To moue the teeth to ake.
Iuuat dentes integros illitus cinis vermium terrenorum. Plin.
Dentes labant. Celſ. Teeth fall.
Cruento dente laceſsitus. Horat.
Laniare dentibus aliquid. Virg. To teare with the teeth.
Lauare dentes. Catul.
Limare. Celſus. To file.
Dens limandus eſt, ſi ſit acutior. Celſ.
Liuent rubigine dentes. Ouid. The teeth are foule and ruſtie.
Sæuo dente mandere aliquid. Ouid.
Mederi dentibus. Plin. Inuido dente morderi. Horat.
Dentes mouentur. Celſ. Mutat homo dentes. Plin.
Dens mouet dolores. Celſ. The teeth ake.
Mutantur dentes homini. Plin. Men change their teeth.

Naſcuntur dentes. Plin. Celſ.
Nituntur dentes radicibus. Celſ. **Be faſtined by the rootes.**
Nocet dentibus braſsica. Plin.
Oriuntur dentes. Corn. Celſus.
Perfricare dentes. Ouid.
Petere dente. Horat. **To bite at.**
Præterere dentes. Plin. Prodeſt dentibus. Plin.
Putreſcunt dentes. Plin.
Recreſcunt dentes. Plin. **Teeth grow agayne.**
Reficere dentes. Celſ. **To repayre.**
Dentium remedium eſt, corticis platani in aceto decoctum. Plinius.
Dentibus remedio ſunt, panacum radix, &c. Plin. **Heale or cure the toothache.**
Renaſcuntur dentes. Plin.
Rubeſcunt ſenecta dentes. Plin. **Teeth waxe ruſtie.**
Rumpere dentes. Plin.
Expulſi ſalierunt dentes. Stat.
Dentes ſanat radix anemonæ. Plin. **Healeth the toothache.**
Scalpere dentes penna vulturis. Plin. **To ſcrape or rubbe.**
Scarificare. Plin. **To ſcarifie and open the gummes aboute the teeth.**
Seruare dentem. Celſus. **To keepe a tooth and not haue him pulled out.**
Soluere. Celſ. **To leuſe a tooth.**
Triplici ſtant ordine dentes. Ouid.
Stridere dentibus. Celſ. **To craſhe with the teeth.**
Subit dens. Celſus. **A tooth groweth out or riſeth.**
Superbo dente tangere cibum. Horat. **To eate as he diſdeined or lothed the meate.**
Candorem trahunt dentes quodam medicamine. Plin. **The teeth waxe white.**
Vinciendi ſunt dentes auro. Celſus. **The teeth muſt be bound with a threade of golde.**
¶ Dens. Virg. **That wherby any thyng is holden.**
Dente tenaci ancora fundabat naues. Virg.
¶ Dens aratri. Colum. **The coulter of a plough.**
Curuus dens. Ouid. **The crooked plough ſhare.**
Durus dens vomeris. Virg. **The harde pointe of a coulter.**
Vncus dens. Virg.
¶ Dentem Saturni, pro Falce poſuit Virgilius.
Denſatio, Denſatus, &c. Vide DENSVS.
Dentio, dentis, dentîre, Verbum neutrum. Plin. **To breede teeth.**
Dentiens, huius dentientis, Participium. Plin. **That breedeth teeth.**
Dentitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **A growyng or breedyng of teeth.**
Dentâtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That hath great, ſtrong, or many teeth: toothed.**
Malè dentata puella. Ouid. **A gyrle that hath ill teeth.**
¶ Dentatus, Qui magnos habet dentes. Plaut.
Dentata charta. Cic. **Sharpe and tauntyng writinges.**
Denticulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. **That hath littel teeth, or is made in forme of teeth.**
Denticulatæ aſperitatis venter terreſtribus quibuſdam animalibus. Plin. **Rough or harpe lyke teeth.**
Denticulatæ falces. Colum. **Hookes with teeth.**
Denticulatum olus. Plin. **Hauyng notches lyke teeth.**
Dentâle, dentâlis, pen. prod. neu. gener. Virgil. **The ſhare of a ploughe.**
Vomer & dentale. Colum. **The coulter and plough ſhare.**
Dentifricium, cij, n. g. Plin. **A medicine by rubbyng to make the teeth white.**
Dentiſcalpium, pij, n. gen. Mart. **An inſtrument to ſcrape the teeth: a tooth pikar.**
Dentifrangíbulum, pen. cor. Quo dentes franguntur. Plaut.
Dentifrangíbulus, maſc. gener. Plaut. **One that breaketh teeth.**
Dentatim. **In order lyke teeth.**
Denticulare. **To thruſt in his teeth.**
Dentoſus, a, um. **That hath greate teeth.**
Dentiloquus. **One that in ſpeakyng doeth ſpitte out his teeth.** Plaut.
Dentiloquos omnes mortales faciam quemq; offendero. Plau.
Denſus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Thicke: harde cloſed together: compacte: plenteous.**
Denſum & Rarum, contraria. Virg.
Aer denſus. Horat. **A groſſe and thicke ayer.**
Agmen denſum. Virg. **An army thicke together.**
Amores denſi. Virg. **Often loue.**
Amplexus denſi. Valer. Flac.
Denſus Aquilo dicitur, quòd nubes condenſet. Virg. **That congealeth cloudes.**
Armis denſis circunfundi. Virg. **To compaſſe with ſouldiours thicke on euery ſide.**
Aſperitas denſa frigoris. Ouid.
Auſtris denſis nigerrimus imber. Virg.
Buxum denſum folijs. Ouid. Caligo denſa. Virg.
Caput denſum cæſarie. Ouid. **A head hauyng a thicke buſhe of heare.**
Chaos denſum. Seneca. Cohortes denſæ. Claud.
Corpora denſiſsima duris ſetis. Ouid. **Thicke ſet with harde briſtles.**
Ficus denſiſsima pomis. Ouid. **Full of frute or loded with frute.**
Folia denſa. Plin.
Fremitu denſo circunſtare aliquem. Virg. **To ſtande thicke aboute one and make a noyſe.**
Frondes denſæ. Virg. Frutices denſi. Ouid.
Funale denſum lampadibus. Ouid.
Hoſtis denſiſsimus. Ouid.
In hoſtes denſos fertur. Virg. **He ruſheth into the thickeſt of the enemies.**
Ictibus denſis pulſare aliquem. Virg. **To lay thicke and three folde vpon one: to ſtrike thicke.**
Imber denſiſsimus. Virg. **A thicke ſhower of rayne.**
Iuba denſa. Virg. **A thicke mane.**
Labor denſus. Valer. Flac. **Continuall labour.**
Lacus denſus nube. Claud. **A marris couered with a thicke miſte.**
Loca denſa nemoris. Seneca. **Thickettes.**
Loca ſylueſtribus ſepibus denſa. Cic. **Thicke with hedges.**
Lucus denſus iuncis. Ouid. **Full of bull ruſſhes.**
Luna denſa imbribus. Valer. Flac. **A moone that hath often rayne.**
Malorum denſorum turba. Ouid.
Acie denſi milites. Virg. **Souldiours thicke in aray.**
Nebula denſa. Liu. Nemus denſum arboribus. Ouid.
Nimbi denſi. Ouid. Nox denſiſsima. Ouid.
Nubes denſæ Ouid. Nubila denſa. Virg.
Pecudes denſæ. Stat. Pericula denſa. Ouid.
Pingue denſum. Virg.
Plagis denſis extricata cerua Horat.
Sentes denſi. Virg. **Thicke brambles.**
Series denſior geſtorum. Claud.
Soboles denſior. Virg. **Abundant iſſue.**
Sues denſæ. Columel. **Swinne hauyng thicke briſtles.**
Sylua denſa Cic. Tela denſiſsima. Virg.
Tellus denſior aere. Ouid. Tenebræ denſæ. Sil.
Denſa & glutinoſa terra. Colum. **Thicke and clammy earth.**
-denſis terroribus aulam Fama quatit. Claud.
Trabibus denſis vmbroſa templa. Ouid
Turba denſa. Seneca. Vmbra denſa. Virg.
Vortices denſi. Ouid.
Conuictor, denſóque domeſticus vſu. Ouid.
Vulgus denſum humeris. Horat. **A greate company preſſed with their ſhoulders thicke together.**
Denſo, denſas, denſare. Virgil. **To thicken or make thicke.**
Aer denſatus & laxatus. Virg.
Denſatus agger. Liu.
Cateruas denſare. Virg. Denſatum lutum. Cato.
Capillum defluentem denſare. Plin. **To make heare thicke that falleth.**
Denſati ordines. Liu. **Men ſtanding in aray cloſe together.**
Denſatis excipere ſcutis. Liu. **To receiue on their tergates holden cloſe together.**
Tenebræ denſantur nocte. Virg.
Denſeo, denſes, denſere. Idem. Virg.
Denſatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. **A gatherynge thicke together.**

Denſitas,pen.cor.denſitâtis.f g.Plin. Thickeneſſe.
Coſte in denſitatem, Vide COSO.
Denſè,Aduerbium.Plin. Thicke or cloſe together.
Dentex. A certayne fiſhe.
Dentale, Dentatus, Dentatim, Denticulatus, Dentiloquus,&c.Vide DENS.
Denubo, denûbis, pen . prod. denupſi, denuptum, denúbere.
Sueton. To be maried, or wedded on the womans parte .
Denubere in familiam.Tacit. To be maried into a familie.
Denudo,denúdas,penult. prod.denudâre.Plin. To ſpoyle or make naked.
Artus denudare.Senec. To pull of the fleſh from.
Denudari à pectore.Cic.
Denudatis crudeliſsimè ciuibus.Lentulus Senatui.
Spoliare atque denudare ſcientiam iuris ciuilis ornatu.Cic.
Denumero, denumeras. Vide DINVMERO.
Denuntio, denuntias,denuntiâre.Cic. To ſhew or tell to an other: to geue knowledge: to ſignifie:to denounce:to manase or threaten.
Huic,ego homini iam antè denuntio, ſi à me cauſam hanc, &c.Cic. I tell him, or geue him warnynge now before hande.
Teſtificor,denuntio,antè prædico,nihil M.Antonium eorum quæ ſunt legatis mandata,facturum.Cic.
Denuntiare palàm & prædicare.Cic. To denounce openly & tell before hande.
Horam nigram denuntiat Perſephone. Tibul. Perſephone doth ſommon him to die: death is at hande.
Iras triſtes denuntiare.Virg. To manase heauie diſpleaſure.
Neceſsitatem vltimam denuntiat.Tacit. He ſignifieth or declareth extremitie,or that he muſt needes die.
¶ Denuntiare,pro Minari.Cic.
Denuntiare alicui periculum,aut peſtem.Cic. To manase or threaten danger or deſtruction.
Omnibus peſtem,vaſtitatem,cruciatum,tormenta denuntiat. Cic. He threateneth to all men.
Sol cæruleus pluuiam denuntiat.Virgil. The ſunne blewiſh ſignifieth rayne to come.
Monente te & denuntiante.Cic.
¶ Denuntiare alicui. To ſignifie and geue knowledge to: to do to witte.Cic. Homini Romæ in foro denuntiat, fundum illum ſuum eſſe. He declareth or ſignifieth to him.
Domum denuntiare.Cic. To geue knowledge of a thynge at home at ones houſe.
Denuntiauit vt adeſſet.Cic. He ſommoned him to appere.
De re aliqua denuntiare.Cic.
In iuditiũ denuntiare.Cic. To ſommon to appeare in iudgemente.
Denuntiare & indicere bellum.Cic. To deſie and proclaime warre.
Cædem alicui.Propert. To manaſe deſtruction vnto.
Dimicationem alicui.Cic. To threaten trouble.
Iudicium alicui.Cic. To manaſe that he will bryng him before a iudge.
Teſtimonium alicui.Cic. To ſommon one to appeare and beare witneſſe in a mattier.
Denuntiatio,onis,fœm.g. Verbale. A ſignifiyng or declaryng before.
Significatio,& quaſi denuntiatio calamitatum.Cic.
¶ Denuntiatio.Cæſar. Manasing.
Denuntiatio & minæ.Plin.iun.
Belli denuntiatio.Cic. Denouncing of warre: a ſendynge of deffiance.
Armorum denuntiatio.Liu.Idem.
¶ Denuntiatio teſtimonij.Cic. An iniunction to appeare and beare witneſſe.
Denuo, Aduerbium.Cic. Agayne: eftſones.
Recita denuo.Cic.
Etiam denuo ? Plaut. what yet agayne?
Denuo ædificare ædes.Plaut.
Deocco, deoccas,deoccâre.Plin. To harrow:or breake clodds with a rollar.
Deonero, deóneras,pen.cor.deonerâre. To diſcharge,diſburden,or vnlode.
Deonerare aliquid ex inuidia alterius, & in ſe traijcere, per



tranſlationem.Cic. To diſcharge an other and turne his hatred on him ſelfe.
Deorſum,Aduerbium. Plaut. Downewarde.
Directò deorſum ferri.Cic. To fall ſtreite downe.
Deorſum cuncta feruntur pondera.Lucret.
Surſum deorſum curſitare.Terent. To trotte vp & downe.
Surſum deorſum , vltrò citróque commeare.Cic. To go vp and downe , to and fro.
Deorſum verſum, vel Deorſum verſus.Terent. Downewarde.
Deoſculor, pen.cor.deoſculâris,deoſculâri.Martial. To kyſſe ſweetely.
Depaciſcor,depaciſceris,depactus ſum, depaciſci. Quidam Depeciſcor ſcribunt. To make a couenant: to agree vpon couenantes: to promiſſe: to patiſe.
Depaciſci cum hoſte.Cic. To couenant with the enemie.
Depaciſci partem ſuam cum aliquo.Cicer. To promiſſe one parte of his gayne.
Depaciſci morte cupio.Terent. I woulde be contente to die.
Depaciſci honeſtiſsimo periculo . Cic. when many dangers are propoſed to be contente to aduenture the honeſtest.
Depaciſci ad conditiones alterius.Cic. To agree to ſuch conditions as an other ſhall thinke good.
Depactus,Particip.à Depaciſcor.Cic. That hath couenaunted, or patiſed.
Depactus,Participium à Depango,Vide DEPANGO.
Depectus, Participium à Depeciſcor. Vlpian. That hath couenaunted.
Depalmo, pepalmas,depalmâre.Gellius. To buffet or clappe on the cheeke: to take his fiſt from ones eare.
Depango, depangis,depanxi & depégi,depactum, depangere. Plin. To plant or ſette.
Depacta in terram non extrahuntur.Plin. Thinges faſtened or planted in the grounde be not pulled vp.
Depactus vitæ terminus . Lucret. A preſixed terme.
Deparcus, Adiectiuum.Sueton. A great niggarde.
Depaſco, depaſcis,depáui,pen.prod.depaſtum, depáſcere. To eate as a beaſt doth: to feede beaſtes in a paſture: to eate vp: to conſume.
Si hœdi roſidas herbas depauerint.Columel. If the kiddes ſhall haue eaten.
Qui à pecore eius depaſci agros publicos dicerent. Cic.
¶ Depaſcere. Colum. To feede beaſtes in a paſture.
Depaſcere poſſeſsionem alienam, per tranſlationem.Cic. To let his cattel to eate vp an other mans graſſe: to feede his cattell on an other mans grounde.
Stylo depaſcere luxuriem orationis.Cic. with exerciſe of wryting to deminiſhe the flowynge copie of woordes and ſentences.
Depaſcor, Deponens, idem quod Depaſco. vt Beluæ depaſcuntur ſata.Plin. Beaſtes doo eate vp corne.
Febris depaſcitur artus.Virg.
Syluas depaſcitur quadrupes.Tibul. Doth browſe vpon woods.
Depaſtus, Particip. Eaten vp: or that hath eaten. vt Depaſta arbor.Plin. Browſed vpon:barked,or eaten with beaſtes.
Frondes depaſtus ſonipes.Claud. That hath browſed vpon the boughes.
Depáſtio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. Feedyng of cattell.
Depaupero,depáuperas,pen.cor.depauperâre. Varr. To empouriſh:to make poore : to ſpende his goods.
Depecto, depectis, depexui, depexum, depéctere.Colum. To kembe diligently. Crines depectere.Ouid.
Depectere frondium canitiem.Plin.
Depexus,Participium. Kempte:trimmed.vt Iubæ depexæ.Ouid.
Depexi crinibus Indi.Ouid.
Depexum aliquem reddere.Terent. To decke or trimme vp one : to dreſſe him.
Depeciſcor,Depectus, Vide DEPACISCOR.
Depeculor,pen.prod.depeculâris,depeculâtus ſum,depeculâri. Cic. To robbe a common weale or prince.
Depeculari laudem alicuius.Cic. To aboliſh and deface the prayſe of ones actes.
Depeculâtor.pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale.Cic. A robbour.
Depeculator ærarij.Cic. A robbour of the common treaſure.
Depello,depellis,dépuli,pen.cor.depulſum, depéllere. To put downe: to put away: to put aſide: to remoue.

Dimoueri,depelli,& deduci de loco.Cic.
Depellere loco.Cæſar.To put out of his place.
Deducere & depellere de loco.Cic.
Depellere & deijcere.Cic.
Depellere aliquem manu.Cicero.To thruſte downe with the hande.
Depellere à ſe.Cic.To put from him.
Aliud ab alio depelli.Cic.
Vi,ferro,periculis,vrbe,omnibúsque patriæ præſidijs depellere aliquem.Cic.To driue one from.
Depellere & Reſtituere,contraria.Cic.
Depellere aliquem ad calamitatem.Cic. To caſte into calamitie and miſerie.
Falſas auditiones depellere.Tacit.To putte away falſe reportes.
Cibum depellere de pectore.Cic. To digeſt his meate, or put it downe out of the ſtomache.
Depellere ac diſsipare copias.Cic.To diſcomfight and putte to flight.
Curſu recto depellere aliquem.Horat. To tourne one from rightfull and honeſt doyng.
Dedecus patriæ depellere.Sil.To put away the dishonour.
Dolorem.Cic.To put away ſorow.
Exercitus.Tacit.To diſcomfite.
Famem cibo & potione.Cic.
Frigus,famémque.Horat.
Ab aris,focísque ferrum flammámque depellere.Cic.
Ad depellendos hoſtes iaculum quærit.Claud.
Ictum alicui depellere.Valer. Flac. To keepe of a ſtroke from one.
Molem mali à ceruicibus aliquorum.Cic.
Moleſtias omnes ratio depellit.Cic.
Morbum depellere.Cic. Mortem opinione mortis.Cic.
Nubila cælo.Tibul.To make fayre weather.
Periculum à ſe.Cic.To put away danger from.
Peſtem.Virg.
¶ Ex poteſtate depellere.Cic. To put out of authoritie.
Sententia depellere.Cic.To force one to change his opinió.
De vetere diuturnáque ſententia depelli Cic.
De ſuſcepta cauſa propoſitáque ſententia aliquẽ depellere.Ci.
Spe,& De ſpe depellere.Liu.To put from hope.
Suſpicionem à ſe depellere.Cic.To put away.
Tela depellere.Cic.To repelle and keepe of.
Terrores depellere à capite alicuius.Cic.
Tribunatu depelli.Ci. To be thruſt out of the Tribuneſhip.
Turpitudinem nefariam voluntaria morte depellere.Cic. To kill himſelfe to thende to eſchue ſome great vilanie and diſhonour.
Verbera depellere,& deijcere cruciatum à ciuitate.Cic.
Recta via depelli.Quint.To be put out of the ſtrayte way.
Vim,ſcelus,furorem malorum,ſuo corpore oppoſito,à bonorum omnium ceruicibus depellere.Cic.
¶ Depellere aquam de agro per hyemem.Cato. To turne or drayne away water from the ground,or fielde in wynter time.
¶ Depellere agnum à matre.Varro.To weane a lambe.
Depellere lacte,vel à lacte.Idem.Tranquillus.
Ab vbere matris depulſus equus.Virg.A colte weaned or put from the dame.
Depellere,ſimpliciter,pro A lacte remouere.Virg.To weane.
Depulſo,depulſas, depulsâre, Frequentatiuum.Plaut. To put or thruſt away often.
Depultus, Participium antiquum pro Depulſus , quomodo Pultare dicit Plautus pro Pulſare.Author ad Heren. Put downe: weaned.
Depulſus & detruſus.Cic.
Depulſor,oris,m.g.Verbale,Qui depellit.Plin. He that repelleth or putteth away.
Depulſio,depulſiônis,f.g.Cic.A puttyng of or lettyng a thyng that it can not approch.
Doloris depulſio.Cic.
Intentionis.Cic.The anſwer of the defendant.
Luminum.Cic. Mali.Cic.
Seruitutis.Cic.Keepyng away of bondage.
Dependeo,dependes,dependi,depénſum,depẽdêre,pen. prod.



Columel.To hange downe:to depende.
Dependent lychni laquearibus aureis.Virgil. Braunches of light hange downe by gylted beames.
Dependent illi collo binæ verruculæ.Columel.
Dependent naribus eius.Martial.
Dependo, dependis,dependi, depenſum, depéndere, pen.corr. Plin. To pay.
Dependere mercedem.Colum.To pay wages.
Soluere & dependere.Cic.
Pro capite pecuniam dependere.Senec. To geue money for.
Dependere caput.Lucan. To leeſe his life: to be punished by death:to leeſe his head.
Operam.Colum.To beſtow his labour.
Pœnas.Cic.To be puniſhed : to abide puniſhment.
Tempus amori.Lucan.To beſtow time in loue.
Deperdo,deperdis,depérdidi,depérditum, pen. cor. deperdere. Cic.To loſe.
Deperdere ſanguinem.Cic.To ſpende his bloud.
Deperdere folia dicuntur arbores.Plin.To leeſe leaues.
Senſum vitalem membratim deperdere.Lucret.
Linguæ vſum deperdere.Ouid.To loſe the vſe of the tonge.
¶ Deperdere aliquid de iure,vel de libertate ciuitatis.Cic.
De exiſtimatione.Cic. To leeſe parte of his eſtimacion and credite.
Deperdere honeſtatem.Cic.To looſe ones honeſtie.
Depérditus,pen.cor.Particip.Loſte : vtterly vndonne. vt Lethogenatæ deperdita mater.Catul. Greatly tourmented with the death of hir daughter.
Depereo,déperis,pen.cor.deperíui vel depérij,depéritum, pen. corr.deperîre.To periſh:to die:to be loſte: to be exceedyngly in loue with one.
Deperierunt naues.Cæſar. The ſhippes periſhed.
Scheda ne qua depereat.Cic.That no paper weare loſt.
Decor lachrymis deperit.Ouid. Beautie is loſte with weepynge.
¶ Deperire,pro Mori.Cic.To die.
Si is,cuius vſus fructus eſſet deperiſſet.Cic.
¶Deperire aliquam,pro Vehementer amare.Plaut.To be exceedyngly in loue with a woman.
Deperire aliquem amore.Plaut.To loue exceedyngly.
Deperire amore ſponſæ vel mulierculæ.Liu.
Amore impotente deperire aliquem.Catul.
Deperit ſapor.Plin.The taſte is loſte or gone.
Deperitûrus,pen.prod.Particip.Ouid.That will periſh.
Depeſco,ſcui.To driue cattell away.
Depeſſus.Rente : toyne.
Depeſta. A maner of cuppes.
Depexus,Vide DEPECTO.
Depilis,& hoc depile,pen.cor.Varro.wythout heare:balde.
Depilâtus,pen.prod.Adiect.Martial.Made balde:that hath his heare pulled of.
Depingo, depingis,depinxi,depictum, depingere.Cicero. To peynte : to deſcribe.
Manus obſcœnas depinxit tabellas.Propert.
Depingere verbis rem aliquam.Plautus.Cic. To deſcribe or peynt out in woordes.
Depingere facta alicuius.Terent.To deſcribe.
Vitam alicuius depingere.Cic. To peint out ones life: to rehearſe it as it was.
Depingere cogitatione.Cic.To conceiue or imagine in ones mynde.
Deplango,deplangis,deplanxi,deplanctum,deplángere.Ouid. To lament or bewayle greatly.
Deplángitur Ardea,Paſsiuum.Ouid.
Deplanto, deplantas,deplantâre.Plin.To plant or ſet.
Depleo, depleſ,depléui,deplêtum,pen.prod.deplêre.Colum. To emptie.
Deploro, deplóras, pen. prod. deplorâre. To lamente,or bewayle : to complayne.
Vitam deplorare.Cic.To lament the miſeries and euils of this lyfe.
Conqueri & deplorare.Cic.
Deplorare & lamentari.Cic.
Deplorare de aliquo,ſiue de re aliqua.Cic.To complayne of: to make complaynt of.

Deplorare de ſuis miſerijs apud patronos. Cic. To make complaint of his miſeries vnto his patrones.
Copioſè dicere ac deplorare apud aliquem de miſerijs aratorum. Cic. Calamitates deplorare. Cic.
Dolentius deplorare. Cic. with more ſorow and griefe to bewayle.
¶ Deplorantur, paſsiuum. Cic.
Deplorans, Participium. Cic. That complayneth or bewayleth.
Deplorâtus, penul. prod. Aliud participium. Liu. without hope of remedie or recouerie: deſperate: bewayled or lamented for.
Deplorata Reſpub. Plin. A common weale paſte all hope of recouerie.
Deplorata tuſsis. Plin. A cough paſt remedie.
Conſtat deplorata auriũ vitia eo remedio ſanari. Plin. Deſperate diſeaſes.
Res eſt deplorata. The matter is paſt remedie.
Deploratus à medicis. Plin. Forſaken of phiſitions.
Vir deploratus. Ouid.. Vota deplorata. Ouid.
Vulnus deploratum. Claud. A deſperate wound.
Deplorandus, Particip. Cic. To be lamented.
**Deplumis**, & hoc deplûme, pen. prod. Plin. That hath few feathers or none.
**Depluo**, dépluis, déplui, deplûtum, pen. prod. deplúere. Colum. Tibul. To rayne downe right.
**Depolio**, dépolis, pen. corr. depolíui, depolîtum, pen. prod. depolîre. Feſtus. To make perfite: to finiſh: to poliſh: to make ſmooth.
**Depono**, depônis, pen. prod. depóſui, depóſitum, pen. corr. depónere. Plaut. To lay or put downe: to put away: to depriue: to take away: to leaue.
Deponere in gremio alicuius. Plin. To put in ones lappe.
Caput deponere & recondere ſtratis. Ouid. To lay downe his heade.
Corpora ſub ramis deponunt arboris altæ. Virgil. They laye downe vnder an high tree.
Deponere vitem. Columel. To plant a vine.
Deponere ſemina ſulco. Columel. To ſow ſeede, or to plant.
Deponere malleolum in terram. Columel. To plante or ſette in the grounde.
¶ Deponere in ſyluas liberos, vxores, & ſua omnia. Cæſ. To leaue in the woodes.
¶ Deponere ædificationem. Cic. To leaue of buylding.
¶ Deponere amicitias. Cic. To leaue of friendſhippe: to be friende no more.
Amorem. Plin. To loue no more.
Animam. Propert. To die.
Arma. Plin. To vnarme himſelfe.
Bellum. Cic. To ceaſe from warre.
Relinquere & deponere ciuitatem. Cic. To leaue & gene ouer the freedome of a citie.
Cogitationẽ reparandæ claſsis. Hir. Not to minde any lõger to repayre a nauie.
Comam. Stat. To leaue of his heare: to be notted or polled.
Contumaciam. Columel.
Crines deponere. Martial. To leaue of his long heare: to be notted.
Curam. Ouid. Curas animo. Virgil.
De manibus nunquam deponere. Cicer. Neuer to lay out of his handes.
Deſyderia rei alicuius deponere. Cicer. To deſire or luſt after no more.
Dictaturam. Quintil. To reſigne the dictatourſhip.
Dolorem ſuſceptum. Cic. To leaue aſide all greefe.
Exercitum. Cic. To diſcharge himſelfe of an armie.
Famem. Ouidius. To haue ſatisfied his hunger.
Faſtigia ſupplex depoſui. Claud. I lefte of my great authoritie and fell to humble intreatie.
Deponere pecuniam pupillarem in fidem publicam. Liu. To committe the money of wardes or children in none age, to the occupiyng & keping of the citee or common weale vpon aſſurance made.
Deponere libertum apud fidem alicuius. Traianus ad Plinium. To leaue his late ſeruant with one vpon confidence of his honeſt dõng. Formidinem deponere. Virgil.
Furtim deponere. Horat. To hyde priuely.



Gloriam abijcere & deponere. Cic.
Deponere aliquem imperio. Sueton. To depoſe or put out of authoritie.
Imperium accipere & Deponere, contraria. Cic. To take vpõ him and to leaue of authoritie.
Ineptias deponere. Cic. To trifle no more.
Educati pulli, deponunt ingenia ſylueſtria. Colum. Yong ones breede vp waxe tame, and forgette their wildnes.
Inimicitias ſuſceptas Reip. nomine deponere. Cicer. To leaue of all enmitie.
Ius populi in fide iudicum. Cic. To cõmitte the right of the people into the iudges handes.
Deponere aliquid de leuitate. Cic. To leaue his vnconſtancie or lightnes: to become more graue.
Magiſtratum. Cæſ. To leaue of, or gene vp his office.
Memoriam doloris. Cic. To forgette.
Memoriam ſacramenti. Cæſar. To forgette his othe.
Ex memoria deponere. Cic. To forgette.
Deponere quodammodo apud memoriam. Quintil. To committe to his remembrance.
Metum. Ouid. To feare no more.
Mœrorem atque luctum. Cic. To lamẽt & mourne no more.
Moleſtias. Cicer. To lay aſide greefe.
Negotium. Cic. To leaue a buſines.
Oculos in aliquem. Horat. To ſette his eyes vpon one.
Mollis animus & ad accipiendam & ad deponendam offenſionem. Cic. A minde eaſie bothe to conceyue a diſpleaſure and to forgette it.
Deponere officium, magiſtratum, præturam, prouinciã. Plin. iunior. Cæſar. Cic. To leaue of or gene vp.
Iumentis onera deponunt. Cæſar. They vnlode the horſes.
Onus deponere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To leaue of a burdẽ or charge.
Opinionem de aliquo deponere atque abijcere. Cic. To haue that opinion of him no more.
Pauorem. Ouid. To feare no more.
Pecuniam. Plin. iun. To gage downe money.
Perſonam accuſatoris. Cic.
Pudorem. Ouid. To become ſhameleſſe.
Rabiem. Claud.
Deponere religiones, & Suſcipere religiones, contraria. Cic.
Rem ſuſceptam. Cic. To leaue of a matter begonne.
Inhumanæ ſenium depone camœnæ. Horat. Leaue aſide thy ſeueritie.
Seueritatem deponere. Martial. Simultatem. Cic.
Sitim. Ouid. To quench his thirſte.
Soleas. Martial. To put of his ſhoes.
Spem. Horat.
Studium priſtinum. Cic. To leaue of his olde ſtudie.
Timorem. Cic.
Vim ſuam deponunt venti. Ouid. The vehemencie of the windes is alayed.
Voluntatem ſuam erga aliquem deponere. Cic. To forgette his good affection towarde one.
¶ Deponere aliquid apud aliquem. Plin. To leaue or cõmitte a thyng to one to be kept.
Quicquid habes, age, depone tutis auribus. Horat. Goe to, tell it ſafely to me, that will kepe it ſecrete.
¶ Deponere aliquid. Virgil. To gage downe: to laye downe ſtakes.
¶ Depoſiui, pro Depoſui præteritum legitur apud Catullum.
Depónens, pen. prod. Participium. Laying downe.
Depóſitus, pen. corr. Participiũ. Layed downe: lefte in an other mans hand or kepyng. vt, Depoſitam pecuniam recuperare. Cic. To recouer money that he lefte in ones hande.
Faſtus depoſitus. Claud.
Poplite depoſito. Lucan. Bowyng his knee: kneeling downe.
¶ Depoſitus pro Deſperato, ſiue deſperatæ ſalutis. Cic. Deſperate: paſt hope of ſaulfegarde or recouerie.
Maximè ægram & prope depoſitã reipub. partẽ ſuſcipio. Cic.
Pandere vrbem depoſitam. Stat. To open a citee to the enemies, that he is paſt hope any lenger to defende.
Depóſitum, depóſiti, n. g. pen. corr. Subſtantiuum. Cicer. That is lefte in an other mans kepyng: a pledge: a gage. That in gamenyng they call ſtakes.

Depoſitum ſoſpes erit. Iuuenal. The gage ſhall be ſaulfe.
Clàm depoſitum. Cic.
Depoſitum abnegare, Vide ABNEGO. To denie that was lefte to keepe.
Accipere. Quintil. To take a thyng to gage: to kepe ſtakes.
Celare. Claud. Reddere. Ouid. To geue vp ſtakes, or that he had to keepe.
Depoſitárius, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Vlpian. He to whome a thing is layed in gage: or that hath a thyng in kepyng.
Depopulor, pen. cor. depopularis, depopulári. Plin. To deſtroy or waſte: to robbe or ſpoyle.
Qui agros feraciſsimos depopularetur. Cic.
Aues depopulantur dona Cerealia. Ouid. The birdes ſpoyle and waſte the corne.
Humum vicinam depopúlari. Ouid. To waſte and deſtroy the countrey nie about.
Depopulare, Actiuè, apud Hirtium.
Hunc Harpyæ depopulant. Valer. Flac.
Depopulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Deſtruction: deſolation: depopulation, vt, Depopulatio prædiorum. Cic. Spoylyng of mens houſes.
Agrorum depopulatio. Cic.
Aedium ſacrarum, publicorúmque operum depopulatio. Cic.
Depopulationes & vaſtationes. Cic.
Inferre depopulationem agris. Ci. To waſt and ſpoyle.
Depopulâtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. A robber: a ſpoyler: a conquerour.
Deporto, deportas, deportâre. To carie or beare away: to baniſhe.
Deportare iumentis. Cic. To carie away on horſes.
Deportare nauibus. Cæſar.
Deportare ſe. Cic. To goe or conueigh himſelf to a place.
Deportare ex aliquo loco. Cic. To conueigh out of a place.
Deportare ad locum. Cic.
Illa omnia in Tuſculanum deportabo. Cic.
Deportare in ſolas terras. Terent. To baniſhe into ſolitarie places.
Deportare captiuos Romam. Liu. To carie away priſoners to Rome.
Deportare exercitum. Liu. Cic. To bring home his armie.
Belli confecti famam deportarat. Tacit. He had the repoꝛte to ende that warre.
Flagitium ac dedecus ex aliqua regione deportatum. Cic.
Deportauit humanitatẽ Athenis. Cic. He brought courteſie and gentilnes from Athens.
Literas deportare. Cic.
Deportare triumphum. Cic. To triumph foꝛ a victoꝛie.
Deportâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Baniſhed: exiled: caried away: conueighed. vt, Deportatus Romam.
Deportatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ipſe deportandi actus. Cato. A cõueighyng or carying: baniſhment.
Depoſco, depoſcis, depopoſci, depóſcitum, pen. corr. depóſcere. Cic. To deſire much: to require: to require earneſtly.
Depoſcere omnibus pollicitationibus. Cæſ. To require and ſolicite by all the fayre promiſſes he can.
Depoſcere aliquem ad ſupplicium. Cæſar. To require to haue one to be puniſhed.
Depoſcere in pœnam. Liu. Idem.
Mandata alicuius depoſcere. Vide Mandatum in MANDO, mandas.
Morti depoſcere. Tacit. To require to haue one to be put to death.
Prælia depoſcens. Sil. To aſke foꝛ battle.
Téne iſtas partes depopoſciſſe, vt, &c. Cic.
Votis depoſcere pugnam. Lucan. To deſire and wiſh to haue batayle.
Supplicia ſæua depoſcere. Stat.
Depoſcere atq; expetere imperatorẽ ad bellum. Cic. To aſke and demande earneſtly to haue, &c.
Depoſitus, Depoſitum, Depoſitarius, Vide DEPONO.
Depoſtulo, depóſtulas, pen. corr. depoſtulâre. Hirt. To require earneſtly.
Deprædor, deprædâris, deprædári. To robbe a countrey or towne.
Deprælior, deprælîâris, deprælîâtus ſum, deprælîâri. Horat. To fight.
Deprauo, depráuas, pen. prod. deprauâre. To deprauе: to make ill: to viciate: to coꝛrupte.
Corrigere & Deprauare, contraria. Cic.
Nimiæ rerum omnium copiæ deprauant aliquem. Cicer. To much plentie and wealth doth marre men.
Nihil eſt tam ſanctum, quod nõ ſoleant domeſtici deprauare nonnunquam. Cic. To coꝛrupte.
Multi ad deprauandum parati. Cic. Readie to miſinterprete.
¶ Deprauare hominem. Senec. To marre oꝛ mayme by wreſtyng of his limmes.
Deprauâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Depraued: coꝛrupted: made ill. vt, Deprauatus indulgentia. Cic. Marred with much libertie.
Deprauati mores, & Deprauatæ opiniones. Cicer. Coꝛrupted and depraued.
Natura alicuius deprauata mala diſciplina. Cicer. Coꝛrupted with ill inſtruction.
Deprauatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A coꝛrupting. vt, Deprauatio oris. Cic. Coꝛrupte pꝛonuntiation.
Diſtortio & deprauatio. Cic. wreſtyng and writhing.
Conſuetudinum deprauatio. Cic. Coꝛruptyng of cuſtomes.
Deprauatio & fœditas turpificati animi. Cic. The naughtines and filthines of.
Deprauatio verbi. Cicer. A miſinterpꝛetyng of a wooꝛde: A turnyng of it to an other ſens.
Deprauatè, Aduerbium. Coꝛruptly. vt, Deprauatè & corruptè iudicare. Cicer.
Deprecor, pen. corr. deprecaris, deprecatus ſum, deprecári. Catul. To beſeche: to intreate: to pꝛay earneſtly. To refuſe and deſire the contrarie. To put away by pꝛayer oꝛ intreatie: to haue in deteſtation: to refuſe.
Te lachrymæ fratris deprecantur. Cic. Intreate thee.
Authoritas atque virtus alicuius deprecatur. Cic.
Deprecari aliquid ab altero. Cicer. To deſire.
Deprecabitur à vobis, ne patiamini talem imperatorem. Cic.
Deprecatum venit ad me vt ſibi ignoſcerẽ. Cic. To intreate.
Siquid deliquero, nullæ ſunt imagines quæ me à vobis deprecentur. Cic. I haue no nobleneſſe of auncetours that can make intreatie foꝛ me to you.
Deprecari alicui ne vapulet. Plautus. To intreate foꝛ one that he be not beaten.
In hoc te deprecor ne, &c. Cælius Ciceroni. I requeſt of you in this poynt.
Deprecari pro reditu alicuius. Cic. To ſue foꝛ.
Pacem deprecari. Cic. To ſue foꝛ peace.
Deprecari ſibi exilium & fugam. Cic. To ſue that men will be content with his baniſhment, and ſeeke no further puniſhment, oꝛ to make requeſt that he be not baniſhed.
Vitam alicuius deprecari ab aliquo. Cic. To ſue to a man to ſaue ones life.
¶ Precari & Deprecari, contraria. Ouid. To wiſh foꝛ, and wiſh away.
Anteacta deprecari. Tacit. To requeſt oꝛ ſue that he be not puniſhed foꝛ thoſe thinges that were paſte.
Calamitatem ab ſeſe deprecari. Cic. Is vllam ab ſeſe calamitatẽ poterit deprecari? May he intreate, that noe ill be done oꝛ wrought vnto him?
Deprecari auaritiæ crimina laudibus frugalitatis. Cicero. To requeſt that one be excuſed of niggardſhippe, oꝛ not coũted a niggarde, becauſe his temperance in lieuyng ſeemeth wooꝛthie commendation.
Claudij inuidiam, Gracchi charitas deprecabatur. Cicero. The loue of Gracchus did put away the hatred of Claudius: oꝛ Gracchus was ſo well beloued, that foꝛ his ſake, the faultes of Claudius were hidde and excuſed.
Non ius, ſed iniuriam deprecor. Liu. I require not that you ſhould omitte right, but only that you will not doe me iniurie.
Maleuolentiam deprecari. Cic. To requeſte that he may not ſeeme to beare malice to one.
Munus aliquod. Quintil. To refuſe, oꝛ to deſire that he may not be put to an office.
Deprecari odium ſummæ improbitatis excuſatione ſummæ ſtultitiæ. Cic. To put away the hatred of great wickednes with the pꝛetence and colour of extreme foliſhnes:

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or to excuſe him ſelfe of ſome great lewdenes and wickednes committed, vnder the colour and pretenſe that it was done by extreeme folie.

Deteſtari ac deprecari querimoniam alterius à ſe. Cic.

¶ Mortem deprecari. Ouid. To deſire pardon of death.

Deprecari periculum. Cic. To wiſhe or deſire that he fall not into daunger, or to requeſt that he be not put in daũger.

Refugere periculum aut deprecari. Aſinius Ciceroni. To refuſe to put himſelfe in daunger, and deſire he may not.

Nullam deprecor pœnam. Liu. I refuſe no payne.

Deprecari ſupplicium & recuſare. Cic.

Deprecãtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. An excuſer: one that ſueth or intreateth for a man.

Miſeriarum deprecator. Cic. An intreater for one in his aduerſitie.

Periculi deprecator. Cicer. One that ſueth to deliuer a man from daunger.

Legatos & deprecatores mittere. Cic.

Deprecator mei, tui, ſui. Cic. A ſuter for me, thee, or him.

¶ Deprecator fortunarum alicuius, pro Seruatore. Cic. A preſeruer of ones good eſtate.

Deprecatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A requyring of pardõ, where one confeſſeth his faute.

Vti deprecatione. Cic. To fall to ſute and intreatie.

Non ille deprecatione redijt. Cic. He came not againe by intreatie and ſute of friende.

Diræ deprecationes. Plin. Curſes.

¶ Deprecatio eſt etiam recuſatio & amolitio. Quintil. A putting away of a thyng by intreatie.

Deprecabundus, Adiect. Tacit. That prayeth or intreateth.

**Deprehendo**, deprehendis, deprehendi, deprehenſum, deprehẽdere: & in carmine, Deprendo, deprendis, deprẽdere. To take a man vnwares: to take tardie: to take in the deede doyng. To know or perceiue by inquirie, examination, or otherwayes.

In furto deprehenſus. Plaut. Apprehended in felonie.

In aliquo manifeſto ſcelere deprehenſus. Cic.

Deprehendi pro mœcho. Terent. To be taken.

Deprehendi cum aliqua muliere. Cælius Ciceroni. To be taken tardie with, &c.

Apud aliquem aliquid deprehenſum. Cic. Founde and taken in ones houſe.

Manifeſtè deprehendi. Cic. In adulterio deprehendi. Cic. To be taken in aduoutrie.

¶ Deprehendere. Horat. To come to the knowledge and vnderſtandyng of a thyng: to finde out.

Aliquid deprendere mente. Lucret.

Manifeſtò deprehendere. Cic. To vnderſtande manifeſtly.

Animi tormenta in ægro. Iuuenal. To perceyue turment of minde in the ſicke perſon.

Arcanum alicuius. Claud.

Facinora oculis. Cic. To ſee ones naughtie actes.

Furta. Ouid. Venenum. Cic. Verum. Stat.

¶ Deprehendere, pro Cõprehendere: vt, Curſu feram deprehẽdere. Seneca. To take a wilde beaſt in rennyng.

Deprehendere tabellarios, & literas inrercipere. Cic. To take the cariars and intercepte the letters.

Turbine rapido deprehendi. Ouid.

Deprenſus vel Deprehenſus, Particip. Iuuenal. Taken vnwares: taken tardie, that he can not tell what to doe. Quintil.

¶ Deprehenſus. Cic. Taken in the deede doyng.

Deprehenſus cum veſte muliebri. Cicer. Taken in womans apparell.

¶ Deprehenſus, Cognitus. Plin. Knowen.

Ars deprenſa. Ouid. Knowen and learned.

Scelus manifeſtum atque deprehenſum. Cic.

¶ Teſtis deprehenſus. Quintil. A witnes tripped in his tale.

Deprehénſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A taking.

**Depreſſus**, Vide DEPRIMO.

**Depretio**, depretias, depretiáui, depretiátum, depretiâre. Paulus. To bying to a leſſe price.

**Deprimo**, deprimis, pen. corr. depreſsi, depreſſum, deprímere. Plin. To keepe downe: to thruſt downe: to preſſe or weygh downe.

Fluctus deprimit carinam. Ouid.

Lanx in libra põderibus impoſitis deprimitur. Cic. The tone ſide of the balance is borne downe when weightes are put in.

Deprimere plantam, vel vitem in terram. Columel. To plant or ſette into the ground.

Deprimere naues. Cæſar. To make ſhippes to ſinke and be drowned.

Extollere & Deprimere, contraria. Cic.

Deprimere & Adaugere, contraria. Author ad Heren.

Locum deprimere, pro Depreſsiorem facere. Vlpian. To make a place lower.

¶ Deprimunt me quæ porto. Plaut. My bourden maketh me to ſtoupe.

¶ Deprimere, Præponderare. Cic.

Depreſſus, Participiũ. To weigh downe: to weigh heauier: low: preſſed downe: bouged: drowned. vt, Depreſſum ad mentum ſupercilium. Cic. Low downe.

Depreſſus & oneratus auro. Author ad Heren.

Animus depreſſus & demerſus, Vide DEMERGO.

Aratrum depreſſum. Ouid. A plough thruſt into the groũd.

Superata ac depreſſa claſsis. Cicer. A nauie ouercome and bouiged.

Conualles depreſſæ. Virg. Valleys lyng low downe.

Corpus depreſſum. Quid.

Depreſſa onere ſuo nauis. Cicer. A ſhippe drowned with the loade of it.

Victæ, comminutæ, depreſſæq; opes ciuitatis. Cicer. Power of a citee ouercome, deminiſhed and cleane borne downe.

In altitudinem depreſſum ſaxum. Cic. A rocke holow downe a great deepenes.

Depreſſa veritas. Cic. Troth kepte downe and troden vnder foote.

Depreſſa & extincta virtus. Cic.

Depreſſus, Nomen ex participio: vt Depreſsior locus. Colum. A lower place.

Aqua depreſsior & Altior, contraria. Vlpian. water ſhalower and deeper.

Vox depreſſa, & inclinatus ſonus. Author ad Heren. A low voyce.

Sedata & depreſſa vox. Author ad Heren. A moderate and ſafte voyce.

**Depromo**, deprômis, pen. prod. deprompſi, depromptum, deprómere. Plaut. To draw out: to fetch out: to declare.

Benignius depromere merum. Horat.

Vinum depromere cellis. Horat. To drawe wine out of the cellars.

Ex arca pecunia, ex virture opera depromitur. Cicer. Money proceedeth from the coffer, and diligence in helpyng frõ vertue.

Sagittã depromere Virg. To take an arrow out of a quiuer.

Scientiam iuris à peritis, vel de libris depromere. Cic. To take the knowledge of the law either of learned men, or, &c.

De iure ciuili aliquid depromere. Cic.

Argumenta è locis quaſi theſauris depromere. Cicer. To take arguments out of the places of logike.

Depromere ex ſenſu ſuo. Cic. To fetch out of his witte.

Ex intima alicuius arte deprõmere mirificum genus commẽdationis. Cicer.

Depromere verba. Cic. To take woordes.

Ex intimo artificio verba grauiſsima depromere. Cic.

Depromptus, Participium. Cic. Drawen or taken out.

Maledicta deprompta ex recordatione impudicitiæ & ſtuprorum alicuius. Cic. Taunts taken of the remẽbrance of.

Deprompta ex ærario pecunia. Cic. Taken out.

**Depropero**, depróperas, pen. corr. deproperâre. Plaut. To make much haſte or ſpeede.

Deproperant ſacrificare.

¶ Deproperare aliquid. Horat. To haſten a thyng.

**Depſo**, dépſis, depſui, dépſitum, penult. corr. dépſere. Cato. To wooꝛke with the hande to thende to make ſafte: to kneade dow, waxe, or other thyng.

Depſticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Kneaded: moulded: wrought with

the hand. vt, Depſiticus panis. Cato.
Caſtigatiora exemplaria habent panem depſtitium.
Depubis, beriſ, & Depuber. A childe, or yonge beaſt not come to ripe yeres.
Depudet, pen. cor. depuduit, depudére. Ouid. He is paſt shame: he hath loſte all ſhame.
Depudico, depudícas, pen. prod. depudicâre, pro Stuprare, vſus eſt Laberius, teſte Gellio. To dishoneſt, or violate.
Depugno, depúgnas, pen. prod. depugnâre. To fight valiãtly: to ſtriue: to diſagree.
Depugnauit Græcia apud Salamina. Plin. Greece fought at Salamine.
Depugnare poſſeſsionis cauſa. Cic. To fight for.
Peregrè depugnare. Cic. To fight in a ſtraunge countrey.
Depugna potius quàm ſeruias. Cic.
Collatis ſignis depugnare. Plaut. To fight with baners diſplayed in the fielde.
Verſis gladijs. Plaut.
Claſſe. Plin. To fight by ſea.
Depugnauit cum Gallo apud Anienem prouocatus. Cic.
Depugnare ferro. Cic. To fight with a ſwoorde.
Depugnant inter ſe ferro. Hirt.
Depugnare cum animo ſuo. Plaut. To ſtriue with his owne minde.
Depugnat voluptas cum honeſtate. Cic. Pleaſure and honeſtie agreeth not.
Depugnâtur, Impersonale. Plin. Cic. They fight.
Depugnâtus, Participium à Depugnor: vt, Depugnatum prelium. Plaut. well fought.
Depulſio, Depulſo, Depulſor, Vide DEPELLO.
Depurgo, depurgas, depurgâre. Colum. To cleanſe: to purge.
Depurgare locum aliquẽ ab herba. Cato. To weede a place.
Depurgare piſces. Plaut. To garbiſh fiſhe.
¶ Depurgare crimina. Liu. To cleere, or put awaye faultes that one is charged with.
Deputo, députas, pen. cor. deputâre. Colum. To proune, or cutte of: to iudge or eſteeme.
Vbi vineam deputaueris. Cato. when thou haſt cutte.
Falce deputare palmites. Colum. To cutte with a hooke.
Falx deputat vmbras. Ouidius. The hooke cutteth away boughes makyng ſhadowes.
¶ Deputare, Per tranſlationem. To thinke: to iudge. Satis id dictum vobis puto iam atque deputo. Plaut.
Deputat ſe indignũ. Ter. He eſteemeth him ſelf vnwoorthie.
Deputare ſe dignum quouis malo. Terent. He reputeth him ſelfe woorthie any miſerie.
Deputare alicuius operam parui pretij. Terent. To eſteeme ones labour little woorth.
Omne id deputat eſſe in lucro. Terẽt. That he compteth for a vantage.
Sed nemo dabit, fruſtra egomet mecum has rationes deputo. Terent. I make this accompte with my ſelfe.
Dequeror, pen. corr. dequéreris, dequeſtus ſum, déqueri. Valer. Flac. To complaine.
Derado, derâdis, pen. prod. deráſi, deráſum, derádere. Plin. Celſ. To ſhaue, barbe, or ſcrape of.
Derelinquo, derelinquis, dereliqui, pen. prod. derelictum, derelinquere. To leaue: to forſake.
Deſerere & derelinquere. Cic.
Animum in graui derelinquere cœno. Catul.
Derelictus, Participium. Plin. Forſaken: lefte deſtitute.
Derelictus ab omni ſpe. Ci. All hope loſte: one paſte al hope of honeſtie.
Incultum & derelictum ſolum. Cicer. A ground vntilled and vnhuſbanded.
Derelicta & Celebris regio, contraria. Author ad Heren. Soliſtarie and much frequented.
Pro derelicto habere rem aliquam. Cic. To forſake a thyng vtterly.
Derelictus, huius derelictui. A leauyng or forſakynge. Gell.
Arborem ſuam vineaq́ue habuerat derelictus. He forſoke his tree, &c.
Derelictio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. A leauyng.
De repente, Vna eſt dictio. Terent. Sodeinly.
Rapere de-repente. Cic.

Derepo, derẽpis, penult. prod. Compoſitum ex De & Repo. To crepe away. Plin. Arborem derepunt. They gette vp vpon the tree.
Deribitores, Vide DIRIBITORES.
Derideo, derides, pen. prod. deriſi, deriſum, pen. prod. deridẽre, Cic. To laugh to ſcorne: to mocke.
Deridere atque contemnere. Cic.
Deridere & ludere. Cicero.
Deridere & Arridere, contraria. Cic.
Deriſus, pen. prod. Particip. Mocked or had in cõtempte. vt, Deriſum atque contemptum beneficium. Cic.
Deriſus, huius deriſus, pen. prod. Quintil. Mockyng: hauyng in contempte. Lenis deriſus. Quintil.
Deriſor, pen. prod. huius deriſõris, m. g. Plin. A mocker: one that laugheth other to ſcorne.
Ad omnes deriſor. Horat. One that mocketh all men.
Deridículum, li, n. g. pen. corr. Irriſio. Plaut. A ſcorne: a mocke.
Corporis deridiculum. Tacitus. A deformitie or blemiſhe of the bodie for which one is ſcorned.
Deridiculo fuit ſenex. Tacitus. The olde man was made a laughyng ſtocke.
Per deridiculum audiri. Tacit. To be laughed to ſcorne when he telleth his tale.
Deridiculum eſt. Liu. It is a thyng to be laughed at.
Deridículus, Adiectiuum: vt, Deridicula vanitas, apud Gellĩ. Vanitie to be laughed at.
Deripio, déripis, penult. corr. derípui, dereptum, derípere. Plaut. To take or pull away: to deſpoyle.
Deripere velamina. Ouid.
Deripere aliquem capillo. To pull one by the heare.
¶ Deripere, in bonum quandoque accipitur. Virgil.
Cola prælorum fumoſis deripe tectis. Virgil.
Deriuo, deríuas, pen. prod. deriuâre. To deriue from one to an other.
Ab aliquo aquam deriuare. Plaut. To draine water by a furrow: to turne it to or from a place.
¶ Ex fontibus deriuata. Quintil.
Hoc fonte deriuata clades. Horat. The ſlaughter proceeded of this beginnyng.
¶ Deriuare, per tranſlationem: vt Deriuare iram alicuius in ſe. Terent. To turne ones anger from an other to him ſelf.
Deriuare crimẽ. Cic. To turne the faute frõ one to an other.
Deriuare ſuam culpam in aliquẽ. Cic. To lay his owne faute to an other mans charge.
Deriuata expectatio. Cic. An expectation turned.
Deriuare reſponſionem alió. Cicer. To turne his anſwere to other matters.
Deriuare partem curæ & cogitationis in rem aliquam. Cicer. To turne parte of his care and diligence vpon a thyng.
Aliquid in domum ſuam deriuare. Cic. To turne or conuerte a thyng to his priuate profite.
Deriuátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A turnyng: a drayning: a deriuynge.
Derodo, derôdis, penult. prod. deróſi, derôſum, deródere. Plin. To gnaw, or gnibble.
Deroſo flore edere. Plin.
A muribus deroſus. Cic. Gnibbled with mice.
Derogo, dérogas, pen. cor. derogâre. Cic. To derogate: to abroſh: to minish: to take away.
De lege aliquid derogari. Cicer. That any parte of the lawe ſhould be diminiſhed or abolished.
Ex æquitate aliquid derogare. Cicer. To deminiſhe equitie ſomwhat.
Derogare de magnificentia alicuius. Cic. To deminiſh ſomwhat of his magnificence.
Derogare aliquid ex lege fatorum. Seneca. To forbeare.
Sibi derogare. Cic. To diſable him ſelfe: to ſay he can not doe ſo much as he can.
Derogare de fide teſtiũ aduerſarij. Cic. To deminiſh the credite of our aduerſaries witneſſes.
Derogare fidem alicui. Cic. Not to credite or beleue: not to truſte.
Gratiam derogare alicui. Plin. To make one to be leſſe in fauour and eſtimation.
In commune nihil derogent. Tacit.

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Derógito, derógitas, pen. corr. derogitâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To make inſtant deſire.

Derogatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. An abolißyng of parte: a forſoyng: a derogation or taking away of parte.

Deroſus, Vide DERODO.

Derumpo, derumpis, derúpi, pen. prod. deruptum, derúmpere. To breake.

Deruptus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Broken: ſtiepe downe.

Collis arduus & deruptus. Tacit. An high and ſtiepe hill.

Rupes deruptæ. Tacit.

Tumulus altior, deruptiórque. Liu.

Deruptum, ti, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Virgil. A ſtiepe place.

Multi pauore in derupta præcipitati. Liu. Many for feare fell downe the ſtiepe places.

Dimiſſo equo per derupta & auia. Tacit. Galloping his horſe through ſtiepe places and harde to paſſe by.

Deruncino, deruncinas, pen. cor. deruncinâre Plaut. To cut or pul of that is ſuperfluous: to diſſipate: to breake in peeces.

Deruo, déruis, dérui, dérutum, penult. corr. derúere. Apul. To fall downe: to pull from.

Prolapſus deruiſſem. Apul.

De laudibus Dolabellæ deruam cumulum. Cic. I will pull or take away a great parte of.

Deruptus, Vide DERVMPO.

Deſacro, déſacras, penult. corr. deſacrâre. Stat. To conſecrate or dedicate.

Deſæuio, deſæuis, deſæuiui, deſæuîtum, deſæuîre. Lucan. To ceaſe to be angrie: to be aſſwaged or quieted.

Dum Pelago deſæuit hyems. Virgil.

¶ Deſæuire, Valde ſæuire. Columel. To be woode angrie: to ſhewe extreme crueltie.

Quum affatim deſæuiſſet. Suet. when he had abundantly ſhewed his rage.

In omnes deſæuit. Claud. To ſhewe extreme crueltie towarde all.

Deſalto, deſaltas, deſaltâre. Sueton. To daunce forth a daunce.

Deſcendo, deſcendis, deſcendi, deſcenſum, deſcéndere. To deſcend: to goe downe: to goe: to condeſcende or agree to.

Deſcendere ex alto puteo ſurſum ad ſummum. Plautus.

Deſcendere de caſtello. Cic.

Deſcendũt ex oculis lachrymæ. Plaut. Teeres trickled doune his cheekes.

Deſcendimus ad noſtras nauiculas. Cic. we goe tee.

Deſcendere ad forum. Cic.

Deſcendere equo, & ex equo. Liu. To light of his horſe.

Deſcendere in roſtra. Cic. To goe downe into.

Deſcendere in altum, & altè, dicuntur radices. Columel. To grow downe diepe into the earth.

In mare deſcendit Tybris. Lucan. Tyber the riuer renneth or falleth into the ſea.

Deſcendere prædatum in agros. Liu.

Deſcendunt in plana corylus, cornus, &c. Plin. The haſell, &c. grow alſo in plaine champion countreys.

Deſcẽdere radice dicũtur arbores. Plin. To take deepe roote.

Deſcendit è vicino. Plin. It differeth from it with ſome nie likenes in the colour. Plin. lib. 37. cap. 9.

Gradibus deſcenditur. Cicer. They deſcende by degrees or grices.

¶ Deſcendit rimis ingentibus theatrũ. Plin. iun. The theater ſinketh makyng great chinkes and clefts.

¶ Concedere alteri, & ad conditionem alterius deſcẽdere. Cic. To condeſcende to one and ſubmitte him ſelfe to doe as he will haue him.

Paratus ad omnia deſcendere. Cæſar. Readie to ſubmitte him ſelfe to any thyng.

Deſcendo, abſolutè. Cic. I condeſcend: I am content.

¶ Deſcendere ad accuſandum. Cic. To come before a iudge to accuſe.

Ad accuſationem. Cic. To enter his accuſation.

In aciem. Liu. To enter battayle.

In æquum, In planitiem. Liu. To aduenture to goe into the playne.

Aluus deſdendit. Celſ. Vbi pluribus diebus nõ deſcendit aluus. when he had not ben at ſtoole by the ſpace of ſundry dayes.

In amicitiam deſcendere. Senec. To enter friendſhippe.

In aures alicuius deſcendit res aliqua. Horat. To come into ones eares.

Deſcendere ad extremum auxilium. Cæſar. To flee to the extreme ſuccour or refuge.

In campum. Horat. To goe into the fielde to fight, or to the election of officers.

In cauſam. Cic. To enter the quarell: to ioyne & take parte with one in an accuſation, ſute, or variance.

In certamen. Cic. To enter into batayle: to fight.

Cibus celeriter deſcendit. Celſ. The meate is eaſily digeſted.

Alterutram ad conditionem deſcendere vult Cæſar. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. He will cõdeſcend to either of the two offers.

Ad extremum conſilium. Cæſar. To vſe, or flee to the extremitie.

Ad curas alterius. Plin. iun. To vouchſaulfe to cõſider an inferiour mans affayres.

In dimicationem vitæ pro patria. Author ad Herennium. To put his life in aduenture for the defence of his coũtrey.

Ad extrema. Pollio Ciceroni. To vſe the extreame refuge.

Fabula deſcendit in gentes. Propert. The tale was ſpredde or publiſhed among.

Ferrum deſcendit in ilia. Ouid. The ſworde went into.

Ad inimicitias deſcendere. Cic. To enter hatred & enmitie.

In iugulum enſe deſcendere. Claud. To thruſt his ſworde into his throte.

Obuiam alicui. Cic. To goe to meete one.

Ad iuris ciuilis perdiſcendi occupationem. Cic. To fall to the ſtudie of the ciuill lawe.

In omnia familiaritatis officia. Plin. iunior. To vouchſaulfe to ſhew all tokens of friendſhip to an inferiour perſon.

In partes deſcendere. Tacit. To take parte: to be one of the faction.

Ad minora deſcendere. Quintil.

Ad preces deſcẽdere. Sen. To vouchſaulfe to intreate where he may commaunde.

Ad pugnas. Valer. Flac. To ioyne batayle.

In ſeſe. Perſ. To conſider him ſelfe: to conſider of how meane eſtate he is.

Vulnus deſcendit magno hiatu. Stat. The wounde was large and diepe.

Lapſu molli deſcendunt Zephyri. Valer. Flac. The weſterne windes beganne to blow gentilly.

¶ Deſcendit ad hyacinthum hæc gemma. Plin. It commeth muche to the lickenes of a Jacinte, or it reſembleth a Jacinte.

Ad viciniam cryſtalli deſcendit. Plin. It much reſembleth a criſtall ſtone.

Deſcendens, Participium. Cic.

Deſcenſus, huius deſcenſus, m. g. Virgil. A goyng downe: a deſcendyng.

Deſcenſio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Plin.

Deſcenſiones facere. Liu. To deſcende or gee downe.

Claſſes, quibus deſcenſiones in agros maritimos factæ erant. Liu. By which they deſcended, &c.

Prius quàm in continentem deſcẽſiones facerent. Liuius. Before they landed or toke lande, or before they wente out of their ſhippes to lande.

Deſciſco, deſciſcis, deſciui, deſcîtũ, pen. prod. deſciſcere, Ex De, & Sciſco compoſitum. To leaue: to forſake and goe to an other: to rebell.

A Latinis ad Romanos deſciuit. Liuius. He forſoke the Latines, and went to the Romans.

Deſciſcere à Pop. Romano ad Illergetes. Liu.

Ab excitata fortuna ad inclinatam & propè iacentem deſciſcere. Cic. To forſake one in flouriſhyng proſperitie, & goe to him that is almoſt ouerthrowen.

Deſciſcere à conſuetudine parẽtum. Plin. iunior. To leaue the facion of his auncetours.

A natura. Cic. To alter frõ his owne nature: to doe againſt his nature.

Ab opinione alterius. Gell. To forſake an other mans opinion: to reuolte from.

A Republica. Cic. To forſake.

A ſe. Cic. To leaue his olde facion and maner of liewyng: to chaunge: to be a chaungelyng.
Ab ſocietate. Liu.
A veritate. Cic. To forſake the truth: to reuolte from.
A vita. Cic. To die.
Deſciſcere apertè. Liu.
Humidum ſolum deſciſcit in pratum. Plin. A moyſt grounde is turned into a medow.
Apes deſciuere fauis. Claud.
¶ Deſcîtum, pen. prod. Imperſonale paſsiuum. Liu. Quorum de ſententia maximè deſcitum à Romanis conſtabat. Frõ whoſe opinion the Romans eſpecially reuolted.
Deſcobinatus. Lame: maymed: hurte.
Deſcribo, deſcrîbis, pen. prod. deſcripſi, deſcriptum, deſcribere. Cic. To write out of a copie: to order: to apoint: to aſſigne: to forte: to deuide or diſtribute: to place: to peint or wryte aduiſedly: to declare or deſcriue.
Deſcribere librum ab aliquo. Cicer. To write out a booke by ones copie.
Deſcribere comœdias Græcas, pro Verbis Latinis eas exprimere, & ad exemplum earum ſimiles, eiuſdémque argumenti componere. Terent.
Deſcribere rationes. Cic. To write out his reckenynges or accomptes in order.
¶ Deſcribere. Cic. To deuide: to diſtribute, ſette in order, or apoynt.
Duodena deſcribit in ſingulos homines iugera. Cicer. He aſſapointeth out for euery man. xii. acres.
Quum Athenienſes, victis Perſis, Græciæ tributum in tutela claſsis deſcripſiſſent. Iuſtinus. When they had apoynted or ſette a taxe vpõ the citees of Grece euerie one ratably.
Deſcribere officia. Cic. To apoint out offices.
Iura. Cic. To miniſter the law.
Deſcribere pecuniam in ciuitates. To ſeſſe ſommes of money in a taxe to be payed.
Ciuitatibus pro numero militum, pecuniarum ſummas deſcribere. Cicer. To taxe and ſette ſommes of money to be payed of citees ratably accordynge to the number of ſouldiours.
Deſcribere vrbis partes ad incendia. Cic. To apoint or aſſigne certaine partes of the citee to be ſette on fire.
In genera deſcribere. Plin. To diſtribute and deuide into their kindes.
Deſcriptus populus cenſu, ordinibus, ætatibus. Cic. The people parted or deuided by rate of goods, &c.
¶ Deſcribere. Plaut. To deſcribe: to expreſſe and declare by the properties.
Mulierem aut alium quempiam deſcribere. Cic.
Ingenij ſui finibus aliquid deſcribere. Cicer. To deſcribe a thyng to be ſo large as his owne witte is able to compaſſe.
Definire & deſcribere verbum aliquod. Cic.
Definire rem verbis, & breuiter deſcribere. Cic.
Naturam alicuius certis ſignis deſcribere. Author ad Heren.
Latronem & ſicarium aliquem deſcribere. Cicer. To note one by the name of a robber and murderer.
¶ Deſcribere in deos. Plin. To apoint to be one of the gods.
Deſcribi, pro Transferri. Seneca, Nõ credis animas in alia corpora atque alia deſcribi? To be tranſferred.
Deſcriptus, Particip. written out: deſcribed: apoynted. vt, Deſcriptę leges.
Aetatis partes deſcriptæ. Cic.
Dimenſa atque deſcripta. Cic. Placed by meaſure and ſette featly in order.
Deſcriptum diſtributúmque eſt. Cic. It was apointed out and aſſigned in order.
Ius ciuium generatim in ordines, ætatésque deſcriptum. Cic. Parted and deuided by degrees and ages.
Ratio belli deſcripta. Cic. The manner of the warre limited and apointed.
Deſcriptus. Nomen ex participio. Cicer. Natura nihil eſt aptius, nihil deſcriptius. In better order.
Deſcriptio, deſcriptiônis, Verbale. Ipſe deſcribẽdi actus. A copie: a deſcription. vt, Deſcriptio & imago tabularum. Cicer. The copie and tranſumpte of tables peinted.



¶ Deſcriptio populi. Cic. A diuidyng of the people into diuers bandes and degrees.
Deſcriptio equitum peditumque. Cic.
Seruorum vicatim tota vrbe celebrare deſcriptionem. Cic. To apoint out and inrolle ſeruantes by ſtreates as they are throughe all the citie.
Deſcriptiones temporum. Cicero. The hiſtories of thynges done noted with the order and proceſſe of the time.
Deſcriptio, pro Definitione. Cic.
Deſcriptionibus explicare. Cic.
Deſeco, déſecas, pen. corr. deſécui, deſectum, deſecâre. Cæſ. To cutte in ſunder: to cutte of.
Spicarum faſcem deſecare. Varr. To cutte a bundell of corne: to reape.
Prata. Columel. To mow medowes.
Agglutinare & Deſecare, oppoſita. Cic.
Deſecare arborem ſerra. Columel. To ſaw a tree.
Vitem. Varro. To cutte a vine.
Collum alicui. Virgil. To cutte of ones necke.
Crinem. Ouid. To polle or notte.
Déſecans, pen. corr. Particip. Cic. Cuttyng of.
Deſectus, Aliud Particip. Cutte of: mowed downe. vt, Deſecta oſſ ſtramento ſeges. Liu. Mowed or reaped.
Ceruix deſecta. Propert. Ones necke cutte of.
Gramen deſectum. Ouid. Graſſe mowed.
Deſectis ſtramentis. Columel.
Deſectæ offæ in mulſum aut dulce vinum. Plin. Soppes cutte into ſweete wine.
Saxa deſecta metallis. Stat.
Deſectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. A cuttyng of: a mowyng or reapyng downe.
Deſecro, aui, are. Sipont. To diſcharge of his orders: to diſgrade.
Deſecratus, a, um. Diſcharged.
Deſedeo, deſedi, dêre. To ſitte downe.
Deſero, déſeris, pen. corr, deſéui, pen. prod. déſitum, pen. com. Sero compoſitum. Varro. To ſowe or plant.
Deſero, déſeris, pen. corr. deſérui, deſertum, deſérere. Terẽt. To leaue or forſake.
Deſerere aliquem. Terent. To forſake one.
Deſerere & derelinquere. Cic.
Deſerit amicus amicam. Plaut.
Deſerere amorem alicuius. Valer. Flac.
Deſerere in malis. Terent. Not to ayde in aduerſitie.
Deſerere aliquem fide & factis in ærumnis. Plaut. In aduerſitie not to be faithfull to one and helpe him.
Deſeri à magna parte militum. Cæſar.
Aura deſerit moribundos. Lucret.
Cauſam ſuam deſerere, vel litem. Papinianus. To let fall his ſuite or proceſſe: to geue ouer in a mattier.
Amici cauſam. Ouid. To betray his friendes cauſe, and not to further it.
A conſilijs malitiæ deſeri. Cicer. When craftie and malicious counſaile taketh not place: or when they can deuiſe no more miſchiefe.
Deſerere exercitum. Cic.
Fama deſerit aliquem. Cic. He leeſeth his good name.
Fidem deſerere in aliquem. Catul. To be vnfaithfull toward one: to forſake him.
Deſeruit me fides & fama. Plaut. I loſt my credite and good name.
Fugam alicuius deſerere. Ouid. To forſake one fleeyng into baniſhment.
Deſerunt hunc genua. Plaut. His knees fayle him.
Iter medium deſerere. Claudian. To breake of in middes of his iourney.
Laborem imperfectũ. Claud. To leaue his labour vnperfite.
Litem. Papinianus.
Maritum. Plaut. To goe from hir huſbande.
A mente deſeri. Cic. When ones wittes doe fayle him.
Ab oblectationibus & voluptatibus deſeri. Cic. Not to haue ſuch delites and pleaſures.
Deſerere ſuſceptum officium. Cæſar. Opus. Ouid.
Pignus. Plaut. To looſe his gage.
Preces alicuius. Ci. Not to heare ones prayers: not to doe as one

one deſireth him.
Sedem. Virgilius.
Socios optimè meritos. Cæſar. To forſake his felowes.
Spem. Plaut. To haue no more hope.
Spes deſerit. Cic. He hath no more hope.
Ex toto deſerere. Ouid. Cleane to forſake: to forſake all together.
Turpiter deſerere. Quintil.
Deſerere vadimonium. Cic. To make defaute in appearãce before a iudge: not to appeare at a day apointed.
Vires, vita meum corpus nunc deſerit omne. Cic.
Virtutis viam deſerere. Horat. To goe aſtray from vertue.
Vitam ſuam. Cic. To offer ones ſelfe to death willingly: to kill him ſelfe.

Deſertus, Particip. Forſaken: not habitable: where no mã dwelleth: deſerte. vt, Deſerta ſigna. Liu.
Littus deſertum. Virgil.
Nox deſerta. Seneca. Vela deſerta vento. Seneca.
Virgo neci deſerta. Valer. Flac.

Deſertus, Nomen ex participio: vt, Deſertæ ſolitudines. Cic. Deſerte places where no man dwelleth.
Deſertus ager. Plin. A fielde vnhuſbanded and out of tilth.
Domus deſerta. Ouid.
Deſertus homo, Deſerta mulier. Terent. One forſaken, or of whome no accompte is made.
Deſertior locus. Cic. A place leſſe frequented.
Loci celebres & Deſerti, contraria. Cic.
Luſtra ferarum deſerta. Virgil.
Regio ſiti deſerta. Virg. A countrey by drouth vnhabitable.
Vt nullius negotiatoris obſcuriſsimi reditus vnquam fuerit deſertior. Cic. That neuer any baſe marchant man returned home with leſſe companie.
Terræ deſertæ. Virgil.
Via deſerta & inculta, atque intercluſa iam frondibus & virgultis relinquatur. Cic.
Deſertius nihil. Cic.

Deſertum, huius deſerti, n. g. Virg. A deſerte or wildernes.
Colere deſerta. Cláud.

Deſertor, oris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Qui deſerit. That leaueth his prince and goeth to an other: a traytour. One that forſaketh his friende in time of neede. vt, Deſertor amicorum, cui Conſeruator opponitur. Cic. A forſaker of his friende in time of neede.
Deſertores ſalutis meæ. Cic. They that forſoke me when my life and honour was in daunger.
Deſertor communis ſalutis. Cic. He that doth not mainteine the good eſtate of the common weale.
Deſertor miles. Cæſ. A ſouldiour departyng without licẽce.
Deſertor Aſiæ. Virg. One that ranne out of Aſia.

Deſertio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu.

Deſeruio, deſeruis, deſeruiui, deſeruîtum, pen. prod. deſeruire. To ſerue humbly.
Deſeruire amicis. Cic. To doe ſeruice to: to obey his frieẽdes and indeuour him ſelf to folow their mindes.
Alicui per multos annos. Ouid. Bonis. Stat.
Corpori. Cic. To cheriſh the bodie.
Cuiuis. Cicer. To be ſeruiſable to all men: to folowe euerie mans affection.
Honoribus. Plin. iunior.
Rebus diuinis. Cic. To ſerue God: to be at diuine ſeruice.
Studijs. Plin. iunior. To geue him ſelfe to ſtudie.

Deſes, Vide DESIDEO.

Deſicco, deſiccas, deſiccâre. Plin. To drie vp.

Deſideo, déſides, penult. corr. deſédi. pen. prod. deſidêre. Terent. Sueton. To ſitte ſtill: to abide in a place: to be idell.

Deſes, déſidis, pen. corr. om. gen. Liu. Vnoccupied: idell: doyng nothyng.
Annus deſes. Stat. An idell yere wherin we doe nothyng.
Cura deſes. Stat. Negligent care.
Paſſu deſide ire. Stat. To goe ſlowly.
Somnus deſes. Stat. Slouthfull ſleape.
Vita deſes. Stat. An idell lyfe.
Deſidem ab opere ſuo aliquem facere. Colum. To make one loyter and not regarde his worke.

Deſidia, deſidiæ, f. g. Cic. Idlenes: ſlouthfulnes: lethernes, ſocordia atque deſidia. Author ad Heren.
Homo deſidiæ ac luxuriæ plenus. Cic.
Molles deſidiæ. Claud.
Languori deſidiæque ſe dedere. Cic. To geue him ſelfe to lethernes and idelnes.
Indormire deſidiæ. Plin.
Animum inficere deſidia. Cic. To infecte with idelnes.
Marceſcere deſidia & otio. Liu. To conſume away in ſlouthfulnes and idelnes.
Deſidiam puer ille ſequi ſolet. Ouid.

Deſidiôſus, pen. prod. Ouid. Slouthfull: full of idelnes.
Deſidioſa delectatio. Cic.

Deſidioſior. Varro, Qui in oppido ſederent, quàm qui rura colerent, deſidioſiores putabant.
Inertiſsimum & deſidioſiſsimum otium. Cic. Excedynge lether and ſlothfull idelnes.

Deſidioſè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Slothfully: idelly. vt, Agere ætatẽ deſidioſè. Lucret. To liue idelly.

Deſiderium, Vide DESYDERIVM.

Deſido, deſidis, pen. prod. deſédi, (nam præteritum à Sedeo mutuatur, teſte Valla) deſidere, pen. corr. Idem quod Sedere, ſed cum motu. Cic. To ſinke downe: to ſettle: to ſitte downe: to goe to ſitte: to light downe: to aſſwage or fall lower: to chinke or gape.
Terra deſedit. Cicer. The earth gaped or went a ſunder: or it ſanke.
Hiatu aliquo deſidere. Valer. Flac. To ſinke downe in a great gapyng of the earth.
Deſidunt nares. Celſ. The noſthrilles fall.
Deſidit tumor. Celſ. The ſwellyng falleth or aſſwageth.
Vada deſidunt. Stat.

Deſidens, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Deſidentes mores. Liu. Maners fallyng in decay.

Deſigno, deſignas, deſignâre. Cic. To aſſigne: to note or ſignifie: to committe or doe a thyng newly: to chooſe and apoint for a purpoſe.
Digitis vulgi deſignari. Ouid. To be ſhewed or pointed to, with mens fingars.
Deſignare verbis aliquid. Cic.
Deſignare templo Iouis fines. Liu. To aſſigne or apoynt the limites of Jupiters temple.
Deſignati Conſules, Prætores, Tribuni plebis. Salluſt. Named and elected Conſuls, Pretours, &c.
Agrum ſeminario deſignare. Columel. To ordeine or apoint a fielde to be ſowen.
Hæc notant & deſignant turpitudinem aliquam. Cicer. Theſe thinges note and geue ſignification of ſome dishoneſtie.
¶ Deſignare. Terent. To committe or doe a thyng newly, eyther good or ill.
Omitto modò quæ deſignauit. Terent.
Deſignare & conficere. Cic.
Deſignare nota ignominiæ. Liu. To put to ſome opẽ reproch or rebuke.

Deſignâtus, Particip. Aſſigned: ordeined: apointed: predeſtinate. vt, Deſignatus Reipub. ciuis. Cicero. He that is apointed to be a citizen.
Res deſignata, quam Prædeſtinatam vocamus. Cic. A thyng ordeined and predeſtinate.
Reſpublica ratione & diſciplina deſignata. Cicer. A common weale ſette in good order, and well apointed.

Deſignâtor, deſignatóris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A marſhall that apointeth euery man to his place, and to kepe araye.

Deſignatio, onis, Aliud verbale. Cic. A deuiſe or ordinance: an apoyntment.
Deſignatio atque apparatus. Cic.
Sine deſignatione perſonarum & temporum. Cic. without notyng or ſpecifiyng of, &c.

Deſilio, déſilis, pen. corr. deſiliui, & deſilij, vel deſilui, deſultum, deſilîre. Plin. iunior. To leape downe.
Deſilire ad pedes. Cæſar. To light on foote.
Lecto deſilire. Horat.
Deſilire ab equo. Virg. To leape or light from his horſe.
Deſilire de nauibus, de rheda. Cæſar. To leape out of.
Deſilire ex æquo. Liu.
Deſilire in nauem. Plaut.

Perniciter deſilire. Liu. Aqua deſiliens ex alto. Ouid.

Deſultor, deſultôris, m. g. Verbale. A vaulter that leapeth vp and downe from a horſe.

Deſultores. Liu. Horſemen that in batayle had two horſes, and quickly would chaunge horſes, and leape from one to an other.

Equus deſultor. Varro. Such a louldiours horſe, as was eaſie to take, & would ſtand vie without a bridell.

Deſultórius, Adiectiuum, per tranſlationem, Quicquid identidem mutatur. Cic. Inconſtant: mutable: wauerynge.

Deſultorij equi. Suet. Vaultyng horſes that light louldiours vſed in warre.

Deſultoria leuitas. Martianus Capella. Vnconſtant and wauerynge lightnes.

Deſultura, ræ, f. g. Lightyng downe: vaultyng from one horſe to an other.

Deſino, déſinis, pen. corr. deſiui, & per ſyncopen déſij, déſitum, pen. cor. deſinere. Terẽt. To leaue: to ceaſe: to make an end.

Tardè deſinere. Ouid.

Deſinas. Terent. Holde thy peace.

Deſine, iam conclamatum eſt. Terent. Ceaſe, the matter is now paſt remedie.

Illud iam mirari deſino. Cic. I marualle no more at that.

Deſinit dicto magiſtri eſſe obediens. Plaut.

Deſinat ea ſe putare poſſe emere, quæ ipſe ſemper habuit vænalia. Cic. Lette him not thinke any more that, &c.

Deſine ei ſuccenſere. Cic. Be no more angrie with him.

Imbres deſierant. Ouid. The rayne ceaſed or ſtinted.

Deſinunt tremores, quum ventus emerſit. Plin. The earthquakes ſtinte, when the windes beginne.

¶ Deſinere & Incipere, contraria. Plin. iunior. Cic. To make an ende: to ende.

Deſinere gradatim. Plin. iun. To end by littell and littell.

Déſinere in orbẽ dicũtur elenchi. Plin. To haue a round end.

Deſinit in cacuminis finẽ effigies. Pli. It hath a ſharpe toppe.

Deſinere in violam dicitur gemma. Plin. To be within the compaſſe of a violette colour.

Deſinunt caduca. Plin. iunior. Frayle thynges haue an end.

¶ Similiter deſinere, & ſimiliter cadere. Cic. To ende in like ſyllables: to fall in a like ſounde.

¶ Deſinere artem. Suet. Cic. To leaue of an arte or ſcience.

Deſinere bellum. Sil. To leaue of warre.

Deſinitur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Ouid. An ende is made.

Deſitum eſt. Cic. Men haue ceaſed or lefte.

In quo deſitũ ſit, deinceps incipere. Cic. To beginne againe, where they lefte before.

Déſitus, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Veteres orationes à pleriſque legi ſunt deſitæ. Moſt men haue lefte to reade old orationꝫ.

Deſita ars, pro derelicta. Gell.

Primus Papiſius eſt vocari deſitus. Cic. He firſt was lefte to be called Papiſius, or the name of Papiſius firſt ended in him.

Deſipio, déſipis, pen. corr. deſipui vel deſipíui, deſípere. Cic. To dote: to waxe fooliſh: to play the foole.

Senectute deſipere. Cic. To dote for age.

Deſipere, delirare, & dementum eſſe. Cic.

Deſipere intra verba. Celſ. To ſhewe madnes in woordes only and no other geſture.

Dulce eſt deſipere in loco. Horat. In time and place to cõterfayte follie is a pleaſant thyng.

Deſipere mentis. Plaut. Not to be well in his witte.

Deſipiens, Participium. Cic. Arrogantia deſipiens. Cic. Dotyng pryde.

Deſiſto, deſiſtis, déſtiti, déſtitum, pen. corr. deſiſtere. Plaut. To ſtay or reſte: to abide.

Quid illic deſtitiſti tam diu? Plaut.

¶ Deſiſtere, Ceſſare, deſinere. To ceaſe. Cic. Rogat vt id facere deſiſtant.

Incipere & Deſiſtere, contraria. Cic.

Deſiſtere ex toto. Celſ. To ceaſe for all together.

¶ Deſiſtere ab aliquo. Plaut. To departe from one.

Deſiſtere bello. Liu. To ceaſe from warre.

Cauſa. Cic. To meddle no more with a matter.

Conatu. Cæſ. To leaue his enterpryſe.

Conſilio. Cæſ. A defenſione. Cæſ.



Fuga. Cæſ. To ceaſe to flee.

Incœpto. Liu. To leaue of his enterpryſe.

Litibus. Terent. To leaue of ſutes in the law.

De aliqua mente deſiſtere. Cicer. To chaunge his minde in a matter.

Negotio, & De negotijs. Cæſar. To leaue of a buſines: to meddell no more with.

Pugna. Varro. Re aliqua. Plaut.

Sententia, & A ſententia, & De ſententia. Cicer. To chaunge his opinion.

¶ Deſiſtere, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Vt aliquando de iudicijs datis dicere deſiſtamus. To ceaſe to ſpeake of.

-non deſtitit vrbes Inflãmare odijs. Statius. He ceaſed not to ſtirre vp to hatred.

Deſiſtens, Participium. Ceaſing: endyng.

Deſiſtente Autumno. Varro. In the ende of harueſt tyme.

Deſolo, deſólas, pen. pro. deſolâre, A Solus adiectiuo deriuatum. To make deſolate. vt, Deſolare agros. Colum.

Vrbes deſolauimus. Stat. we haue made cities deſolate.

Penates deſolati. Stat.

Deſerta & deſolata loca. Plin. Deſerte places lefte without inhabitance.

Agmen deſolatum magiſtro. Stat. A companie that hath lefte their capitayne.

Deſolatus filius. Plin. iunior. An only ſonne lefte after the death of his father.

Deſpectio, Deſpecto, Deſpectus, Vide DESPICIO.

Deſperno, deſpernis, deſpréui, deſprêtum, pen. prod. deſpérnere, Idem quod Spernere. Varro. To deſpiſe.

Deſpero, deſpéras, pen. prod. deſperáre. To deſpaire: to haue no hope.

Deſperare & Confidere, contraria. Cic.

Deſperare & diffidere rebus ſuis. Cic.

Ab aliquo deſperare. Cicer. To haue no hope of ayde at ones hande.

Bene deſperare ſalutem. Ouid. To be in great deſpaire of.

Deſperare de regno. Cæſar. To haue no hope to atteine.

De Republica. Cic. To haue no hope, that the cõmon weale ſhall recouer agayne.

De ſe. Plancus Ciceroni.

Sibi. Cæſar. To haue no hope to ſaue him ſelfe.

Suis fortunis. Cæſar. To haue no hope to ſaue his goods.

Deſperare fugam. Cæſar. To haue no hope to flee.

Honores Cic. To haue no hope to come to honour.

Nil deſperandũ. Horat. we muſte not diſpayre in any point.

Quod eſt optimum, non eſt deſperandum. Cic.

Oppido deſperare. Cic. To haue no hope to be able to defend the towne.

Deſperare pacem. Cicero.

Reditum in aliquem locum. Cicer. To haue no hope to returne to.

Deſperare ſaluti. Cic. To deſpayre of his lyfe & good eſtate.

Deſperare ſalutem alicuius. Cic. Idem.

Vitam alicuius. Cic. To deſpayre of his lyfe.

Temerè deſperare. Cic.

¶ Deſperare, cum infinitiuo. Cicer. Non equidem planè deſpero iſta eſſe vera. I doe not deſpayre that theſe thinges be true.

¶ Deſperari, Paſsiué. Cic. Siue reſtituimur, ſiue deſperamur.

Deſperabantur promiſsi prælia Martis. Mart.

Turpiter deſperatur quicquid fieri poteſt. Quintil. It is ſhame to deſpayre of any thyng that may be done.

Deſperans, Particip. Weyng in deſpayre. Cicero, Omnia ſemper deſperantes. Deſpayring in all thinges.

Deſperãtia vlcera. Pli. Deſperate ſores paſt hope of healing.

Deſperanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Deſperanter tecum locutus eſt. He talked with you as one paſt all hope.

Deſperátus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Deſperate: wherein one hath no hope.

A ſeipſo deſperatus & relictus. Cic. Deſpeyring and geuyng ouer his owne matter.

Deſperatus ab omnibus. Cic. That all men deſpayre of.

Deſperatis etiam Hippocrates vetat adhibere medicinam. Cic. Hypocrates forbiddeth to applie medicine to ſuch as be paſt hope.

Deſperatus,

Deſperatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. **Deſpayred of.**
Cauſa publica deſperata. Cic.
Collegium deſperatum. Cic. **A deſperate cõpanie or ſocietie.**
Fuga deſperata alicuius. Cic.
Luſtrum deſperatum. Cic.
Lux deſperata. Claud.
Magnus & diuturnus, & iam deſperatus Reipublicæ morbus. Cicer.
Pecuniæ deſperatæ. Cic. **Money paſt hope to be atteined.**
Deſperatiſsimum perfugium. Cic.
Res penè deſperata. Cic.
Deſperata & ægrota Reſp. Cic.
Deſperatiſsima ſpes. Cic.
In perditis & deſperatis habere. Cic. **To compte as loſte, and deſperate.**

Deſperandus, Aliud participium. Cic. Eſſent illi quidem deſperãdi, ſed tamen eſſent ferendi.

Deſperátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Deſpeyre to obtayne.**
Amiſsio rerum, & deſperatio recuperandi. Cic.
Imbecillitas & deſperatio. Brutus Ciceroni.
Deſperatio ſapientiæ. Cic. **A deſpeyre to atteine wiſedome.**
Victoriæ deſperatio. Cic. **Deſpeyre to atteine victorie.**
Vitæ deſperatio propter conſcientiam ſcelerum. Cic. **Deſpeire of lyfe.**
Affici magna deſperatione. Cicero. **To be in great deſpeyre.**
Cum omnium rerum deſperatione confligit bona ſpes. Cicer. **Good hope ſtriueth with deſpeyre of all thynges.**
A deſperatione ad ſpem reuocare. Cic.
Quærere deſperatione fugam. Cicer. **Thrꝛough deſpeyre to ſeeke to flee.**

Deſpicio, déſpicis, penult. corr. deſpexi, deſpectum, deſpícere. Plaut. **To looke downe at: to deſpice or not to eſteeme. Alſo to ſee or looke.**
Deſpicere ad aliquem. Plaut. **To looke downe to one.**
Fronte ſuperba deſpicere aliquem. Claud.
De vertice montis deſpicere in valles. Ouid. **To looke downe into the valleys.**
Deſpicere in terram. Lucan. **To looke downe vpon.**
In vias deſpicere. Horat.
¶ Deſpicere, pro Aſpicere. Cic. **To ſee: to loche abroade.**
Catuli qui iam deſpecturi eſſent, &c. Cic. **whelpes that will ſee very ſhortly.**
¶ Deſpicere, per tranſlationem. Cicer. **To deſpice and ſette light by.**
Deſpicere, ac pro nihilo putare. Cic.
Contemnere ac deſpicere. Cic.
A ſuis deſpici. Cic. **To be deſpiſed of his owne.**
Munera alicuius deſpicere. Propert.
Omnes deſpicere, & hominem præ ſe neminem putare. Cic.
Vulgi & imperitorum inſcitiam deſpicere. Cic.
Vitam, mortem, diuitias, paupertates excelſo animo magnóque deſpicere. Cic.

Deſpiciens, Participium. Cic. **Deſpyſing: ſettyng light by: looking downe.**

Deſpiciendus, Participium. Pecori deſpiciendus eram. Ouid.

Deſpicientia, huius deſpiciéntiæ, f. g. Cicer. **A deſpiſing or contemnyng.**
Deſpicientia rerum humanarum. Cicer. **Contempte of worldly thinges.**
Animi deſpicientia. Cicer. **when the minde maketh light of thynges.**

Deſpectus, Participium. Cicer. **Contemned: deſpiſed: little ſette by: not regarded.**
Deſpectus tibi ſum. Virg. **Thou makeſt no accompte of me: thou ſetteſt little by me.**
Conſilia deſpecta. Claud.

Deſpectus, huius deſpectus, m. g. Cæſar. **A looking out or doune: a proſpecte.**
Erat ex oppido deſpectus in terram. Cæſ.
Deſpectus. **A contemnyng or neglectyng.** vt, Ludibrio & deſpectui aliquibus opponi. Author ad Heren. **To be ſette in deriſion as a mockyng ſtocke.**

Deſpectio, Verbale. Cicer. Idem. **A lookyng downewarde: a deſpiſing.**

Deſpecto, deſpectas, deſpectâre, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. Liu. **To looke much downewarde.**
Ex æthere deſpectat terras. Ouid.

Deſpicor, pen. corr. deſpicâris, deſpicâri, Idem quod Deſpicere. Terent. **To deſpiſe: to contemne.**

Deſpicátus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. **Deſpiſed: contemned: naught made: of whome no accompt is made.**
Ignobiliſsimos prius homines & deſpicatiſsimos. Gell.

Deſpicâtus, huius deſpicátus, m. g. **Contempte: deſpite.**
Deſpicatui duci. Cic. **To be contemned and deſpiſed: to be had in contempte.**

Deſpicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Deſpite: contempte.**
Deſpicabilis. **To be deſpiſed.**

Deſpolio, deſpolias, deſpoliâre. Cic. **To deſpoyle: to robbe.** Vide DISPOLIO.
Deſpoliare digitos. Plaut. **To pull the ringes from ones fingers.**
Deſpoliare virgis dorſum alicuius. Plaut. **To leaue no ſkinne on his backe with beatyng.**
Deſpoliare templum. Cic. **To ſpoile or robbe a temple.**
Miſera & deſpoliata pars. Cic.

Deſpondeo, deſpondes, deſpondi, deſponſum, deſpondêre. **To affiance or betroth: to promiſſe in mariage: to fayle in courage: to deſpeyre.**
Deſpondit ei filiam ſuam. Cic.
Filiam alicuius ſibi deſpondere. Cælius Ciceroni.
Puellam deſpondere alicui. Claud.
¶ Deſpondere animum. Liu. **To be diſcouraged and out of hope: wery of his life.**
Deſpondere, ſubaudito nomine ANIMVM. Colum. Caueis clauſi plurimi deſpondent. **Many of theim ſhutte in cages die for ſorow.**
Dotem virgo deſponderat hoſti. Propert. **The mayde promiſed hir dowerie.**
¶ Deſpondere ſapientiam. Colum. **To deſpayre to atteyne wiſedome.**
Spes. Reip. deſpondetur tẽ Conſule. Cic. **Men deſpayre of the common weale: or the hope is loſte.**
¶ Deſpondere ſibi domum alicuius. Cic. **To promiſe & aſſure himſelf to haue an other mans houſe.**
¶ Deſpondebitur. Terent. **She ſhall be betrothed.**

Deſponſus, Particip. **Affiaunſed or promiſed in mariage.** vt, Deſponſa puella.
Thalamo alicuius deſponſa virgo. Stat.
Deſponſa & deſtinata laus. Cic. **Prayſe looked for and due.**
Connubia deſponſa. Catul.
Deſponſa prouincia, non decreta. Cicer. **A prouince promiſed only and not by election apointed.**

Deſponſátus, pen. prod. Participium, à Deſponſor, deſpõſâris. Cic. **Affiaunſed and promiſed in mariage.**

Deſpretus, Vide DESPERNO.

Deſpumo, deſpúmas, pen. prod. deſpumâre. Plin. **To ſkimme or clarifie licour: alſo to caſte vp ſome: to fome.**

Deſpuo, déſpuis, déſpui, deſpûtum, pen. prod. deſpúere. Plin. **To ſpitte downe: to ſpette on a thyng: to deteſte: to delude: to contemne.**
Mores alicuius deſpuere. Claud. **To contemne ones maners.**
Deſpuere in mores. Perſius. **To deteſte ones conditions and as it were to ſpitte on them.**
Preces alicuius deſpuere. Catul. **To contemne ones prayers.**
Deſpuimus comitiales morbos: id eſt, cõtagia regerimus. Plin. lib. 28. cap. 4.

Deſpui, Paſsiuum. Plin. **To be deteſted.**

Deſpúitur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Liu.
Vbi nunc deſpui religio eſt. Liu. **To be ſpitted vpon.**

Deſquamo, deſquámas, pen. prod. deſquamáre. Plaut. **To ſcale a fiſhe.**
¶ Deſquamare, etiam de arboribus dicitur. Plin. **To barke: to pull of the barke.**
Deſquamare veſtes. Plin. **To burle clothe.**

Deſterto, deſtertis, deſtertui, deſtértere. Perſ. **To ſnorte: to rowte.**

Deſtico, are. **To make a noyſe like a ratte.**

Deſtillare, pro Diſtillare legitur apud Columellam. **To deſtill or runne downe.**
Deſtillat humor ex capite interdum in nares. Celſ.

Deſtino,déſtinas,pen.corr.deſtinâre, Ex de & ſto compoſitum videtur.Plin.iun. To ſette a price: to purpoſe: to apoint: to depute:to prepare:to chooſe:to ſende.

Quanti deſtinat ædes?Plaut. For how much will he ſell his houſe:or at what price doth he ſette his houſe?

Deſtinare aliquid agere.Cæſar. To apoint to doe.

Deſtinare animo,& animis,& in animo.Liuius. To purpoſe with him ſelf,or in his minde.

Animis Leuſippum omnes cædis authorem deſtinabant. Liu. They all ſuſpected in their minde that Leuſippus was the committer of that murder.

De ampliando imperio maiora in dies deſtinabat.Sueton. He purpoſed with him ſelfe dayly greater matters for the inlargyng of his empire.

Deſtinati Cenſores.Plin.iun. Noted or apointed to be Cenſors:Cenſors elect.

Deſtinare aliquem aræ.Virg. To apoint one to be ſacrificed.

Deſtinare ægrum cibo.Celſus. Aſclepiades vbi ægrum triduo per omnia fatigarat,quarto die cibo deſtinabat. He apointed that he ſhould beginne to eate meate the fourth daye.

Deſtinare ad certamen.Liu. To apoint or depute for batayle.

Deſtinare alicui diem necis.Cicer. To apoint a day when one ſhall be killed.

Adduntur è ſeruitijs gladiaturæ deſtinati.Tacit.

Ictum certum deſtinare.Claud. To indeuour to hitte eue in hurlyng or ſtrikyng:as it were to leuell at.

Aliquem deſtinare imperio.Ouid. To apoint vpon one to be ſouereaine.

Deſponſam & deſtinatam laudem,alicui præripere.Cic.

Deſtinari ad mortem.Liu. To be apointed to be ſlaine.

Deſtinare alicui prouinciam. Liu. To depute or aſſigne a charge to one:to apoint that he ſhall haue it.

Deſtinare puellam,pro Deſpondere.Plin.iunior. To promiſe the mayde in mariage.

Deſtinare ſibi puellam minis triginta. Plaut. To apointe to geue thirtie pounde for a wench.

Deſtinare ſermonibus aliquem hoſtem eſſe. Liu. In commen talke to ſay,that one will make warre againſt them: or that we will warre againſt him.

Deſtinare ſpe aliquid futurum.Liu. To conceyue an hope before hande that a thyng will come to paſſe.

Deſtinatum eſt mihi, & Deſtinatum eſt mihi in animo.Plin. iunior.Liu. I haue purpoſed with my ſelfe.

¶ Deſtinare , pro Mittere. Sueton. Legationem ad Prætorianos deſtinauerunt . They ſent or apointed to ſende embaſſadours to.

¶ Deſtinare.pro Notare.Curt. Dioxippus coniectum oculorum,quibus vt fur deſtinabatur, ferre non potuit. By the which he was noted as a thiefe.

Deſtinâtus,pen.prod.Participium. Apoynted: determined. vt,

Deſtinati ad certamen.Liu.

Certis,deſtinatisque ſententijs addicti. Cic. Beyng addicted and geuen to certayne opinions that they had apointed vpon.

Locus alicui deſtinatus.Cicer. A place prepared,promiſed,or apointed for one.

Deſtinata alicui pecunia. Vlpian. Money prepared and apointed for one.

Deteſtinatio,onis,fœ.ge.Verbale. vt,Deſtinatio mortis.Plin. A purpoſe or apointment to die.

Certus deſtinationis . Tacit . Certainely determined with him ſelfe.

Deſtituo,deſtítuis,deſtítui,deſtitûtum,pen.prod.deſtitúere, Ex de & ſtatuo. To forſake:to leaue:to fayle at a neede:to diſapointe one:to breake promiſe:to looſe or vnbind.Deſtituere rem inchoatam.Liu.

Deſtituere aliquem.Cic. To forſake one.

Pietas & fides deſtituunt.Lucan. Kentill affection and faithfulnes doth fayle vs.

Somnus deſtituit.Ouid. I could ſleape no more.

Comitem deſtituere.Ouid. To forſake his companion.

Sorti fortunas deſtituere.Cicer. To leaue his goods to aduenture.

Incœptum opus deſtituere.Ouid. To geue ouer a worke begonne.



Poma deſtituunt famẽ.Senec. The apples goe from Tantalus beyng hungrie.

Preces deſtituere.Ouid. Not to heare ones prayers.

Deſtituere propoſitum.Ouid.

Deſtituere ſpem.Liu. To diſapoint one of the hope that he hath.

Spe deſtitui.Ouid. To be frustrate and diſapointed of that he hoped for.

Deſtituere ſtudia alicuius.Liu. Not to ſhewe like fauorable affection and pleaſure as one hath done to him.

Vadum me deſtituit.Vide VADVM.

¶ Deſtituit omnes ſeruos ad menſam ante ſe . He did ſette downe all his ſeruantes at the table before him ſelfe. Cæcilius.

¶ Nimia ſiccitas deſtituit plantas alimẽto:id eſt priuat. Doth make theim to lacke nouriſhment.Colum.

¶ Deſtituere,pro Fallere fidem.Cic. Not to kepe promiſſe:to breake promiſſe.

Decipere ac deſtituere aliquem.Cic.

¶ Deſtituere nauem ancoris,id eſt,diſſoluere.Næuius.

Deſtitûtus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Deſtitute:forſaken.

Deſtitutus bonis.Cic. That hath loſt all his goods.

Deſtitutus conſili,s & promiſsis alicuius.Cic.

Deſtitutus,abſolutè,pro deſperans.Sueton. In deſpaire.

Deſtitutio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A leauyng or forſakyng.

Deſtringo,deſtringis,deſtrinxi,deſtrictum,deſtríngere.Colum. To binde harde:to cutte of:to rubbe or ſcrape of.

Tum & olea deſtringenda eſt.Colum. The oliue muſte be pruned and cutte.

Auenas deſtringere.Cato.

Deſtringere,pro Abraderè.Plin. To ſcrape away.

Deſtringere & abradere aliquid bonis alicuius, per tranſlationem.Plin.iunior. To pill and ſcrape awaye any parte of ones goods.

¶ Deſtringere. Plin. To rubbe or ſcrape, as with a horſe combe.

Dum deſtringitur tergiturque.Plin.

Deſtrigmentum,deſtrigmenti,n.g.Plin. That is ſcraped of frõ a thynge.

Deſtruo,déſtruis,deſtruxi,deſtructum, deſtrúere. To deſtroy: to throw downe that is builded.

Conſtruere & Deſtruere,contraria. Cic.

Aeuum deſtruit animos Luca. Age abateth ſtoute courage.

Deſtruit eum infamia.Plin.iunior. Infamie diſhonoureth or diſgraceth him.

Vetuſtas deſtruit. Ouid. Continuance of time weareth away.

Fortunam ſuam deſtrui Cæſar rebatur.Tacit. That his good fortune was ouerthrowen.

Honores deſtruere.Ouid.

Mœnia.Virgil.

Teſtes.Quint. To diſgrace or diſcredite witneſſes by ſhewyng their ill maners.

Deſubulo,are.Varro. To perſe: properly with a nawle or hodken.

De-ſubito,pen.corr. Aduerb.Plaut. Sodenly: vpon a ſodeine: vnprouided.

Deſudo,deſúdas,pen prod.à quo Deſudaſco, deſudaſcis, & impersonale Deſudáſcitur,pen.corr.Plaut. To ſweate, or labour much:to labour that he ſweateth.

Deſudare atque elaborare.Cic.

Deſudaſco.To labour till he ſweate.

Deſueo,deſues,deſuéui.deſuêtum, pen.prod. antiquũ verbum. To bryng out of custome:to diſuſe.Nonius.

Deſueſco,deſueſcis,deſueſcere,Verbum neutrum.Liu. To diſuſe or to chaunge his facion or custome.

Paulatim deſueſcit honori.Sil. By littell and littell he learneth to leaue or forgette his honourable eſtate.

Deſuêtus,pen.prod.Participium.Virgil. Out of vſe: not accuſtomed.

Rem deſuetam vſurpare.Liu. To vſe a facion or maner that hath ben longe lefte.

Retractare verba deſuera.Ouid.

Deſueſcendus.Participium.Quintil. That muſte be lefte and forgotten.

Deſuetûdo,penult.prod.huius deſuetúdinis,fœ.gen.Liu. Diſuſe: lacke

lacke of custome.
Resides,& desuetudine tardi.Ouid. Restie and slow for lacke of vse.
Desuefacio,desuéfacis,desuefeci,desuefactum,desuefacere. Cicer. To bring out of vse:to leane his faction.
Desuefio,penult.prod.desuefis,desuefieri.Varro. To be disused or brought out of vse. Minutatim desuefiunt. They be disused by little and little.
Desultor,Desultorius,&c.Vide DESILIO.
Desum,dees,dési,deesse. To lacke:to fayle.
Deesse alicui opera.Cic. Not to helpe a man.
Deesse causæ communi.Cic. Not to helpe or defende a commen quarell.
Deesse & Abundare,contraria.Cic. To lacke.
Defuit ei animus ab initio.Cic. His harte fayled him euen at the beginning.
Bello propter timiditatem deesse.Cicer. For timerousnes or feare to absent him selfe from the warre.
Desit mihi in hac parte fides.Ouid. Lette me not be beleued in this.
Deesse occasioni.Liu. To leese opportunitie: not to doe when occasion serueth.
Deesse officio suo & muneri.Cic. Not to doe his office and dutie.
Alicui prudentiam in consilio defuisse.Plancus Ciceroni.
Non deerit sapienti quod agat.Cic. A wise man hath alway somwhat to doe.
Nec metuo ne mihi sermo desit abs te. Cic. I feare not that talke or woordes will lacke on your parte.
Deesse sibi.Cic. To be negligent in his owne matter.
Non tibi defuit cura aut studium in tanto officio. Cicer. You lacked not care and good will.
Tibi nullum à me amoris, nullum studij, nullum pietatis officium defuit.Cic. For my parte you haue not lacked any friendly token or testimonie of loue,&c.
Deesse voluntati amici.Cic. Not to satisfie his friendes will and pleasure.
Non animus eis,sed vires defuerũt.Cic. He lacketh not good will,but strength and power.
¶ Paucæ centuriæ ad Consulatum defuerunt. Cic. There lacked the consent of a few warde to make him Consull.
Deest huic paululum ad beatam vitam.Cic.
¶ Non desunt qui interpretentur. Plin. There be sum that interprete it.
Arbitrabantur non defore qui illa restituerent. Cicer. They thought there would be some which,&c.
¶ Deesse,pro abesse.Cic. Huic conuiuio puer optimus Quintus defuit. Quintus was not present at.
Defore,Vide suo loco.
Desumo,desûmis,pen.prod. desumpsi, desumptum, desúmere. Liu. To take out:to chuse.
Desumere sibi aliquem hostem.Liu. To chuse one to make warre vpon.
Desuper,pen.cor.Aduerb.Idem quod Super.Virg. Frõ aboue.
Desuper infundere.Virg. To powre vpon.
Reperti sunt cõplures nostri milites,qui in phalangas insilirẽt, & scuta manibus reuellerent,& desuper vulnerarent.Cæsar. which did wound them aloft ouer their heades.
Incurrere desuper.Tacit. To runne downe vpõ from on high.
Desydero,desyderas,pen.corr.desyderâre. To require or looke for:to finde lacke of:to desyre: to wishe.
Desyderare & requirere.Cic.
Hæc longam desyderant orationem. Cic. These thinges require large talke.
¶ Nunc me gratiam abs te inire verbis,nihil desydero. Plaut. I passe not,or desire not with fayre woordes to winne fauour at your hand.
Vt nemo aut Tribuni, aut Centurionis imperiũ desyderaret. Cæsar. In such sorte that no mã needed the incouragyng of his capitayne.
Non magnopere desyderare aliquid. Cicer. Not greatly to neede or desire.
¶ Desyderare aliquem.Terent. To long for one,and greatly desire to haue his companie.
Non desyderare solum,sed etiam petere & flagitare.Cic.



¶ Curia vires meas non desyderat.Cic. The Senate hath no neede of my ayde,or the Senate misseth not my strẽgth.
Nunquam istam sentẽtiã desyderaui.Cic. I neuer lacked that sentence.
Quæ ipsi non tribuũt amicis,hæc ab his desyderant.Cic. They require those thinges of their friendes,which,&c.
Sed ea quæ desyderatur à magno philosopho grauitas, in eo non fuit. Cic. But that grauitie was not in him that is requisite in a great philosopher.
Desydero abs te aliquid. Cic. id est, Non videris mihi facere quod debes,ait Budæus. I find lacke of somwhat in thee: thou doest not as I would haue thee.
Vt ego tuum dolorẽ amorémque desydero. Cic. I finde lacke that thou art not sory for me,nor doest not loue me.
Desyderare Ciceronis eloquentiam. To be sorie that he hath not Ciceroes eloquence.
Neq; nunc vires desydero adolescentis,non plus quam adolescens tauri vires. I doe not now more wish to haue a yonge mans strength,&c.
Sextilem totũ desyderor.Horat. I was absent all the month of August.
Desyderari,per translationem,pro Deficere vel mori, Curtius, In eo prælio. L. milia desiderata sunt. Fiftie M. were slaine.
Sic accidit,vt ex tanto nauium numero, tot nauigationibus, neque hoc,neque superiore anno, vlla omnino nauis desyderaretur.Cæsar. Neuer a shippe perished or was lost.
Desyderans,pen.corr.Participium: vt, Desyderans quod satis est. Horat. Requiryng that is enough and no more.
Desyderâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Desyred:wished for.
Desyderium,desyderij.n.g.Cic. Desire: loue: delight: studie: affection.
¶ Desyderium,pro Absentia.Tacit. Absence: death: lacke of a thyng.
Satietas nostri,& Desyderium,contraria.Cic.
Igniculus desyderij.Cic. The sparke or heate of the lust and desire that I haue of your companie.
Poculum desiderij.Horat. A drinke to cause loue.
Vis desyderij in voluntate alicuius.Cic.
Desyderia mulierum. The stiering of the menstruous fluxe.
Desyderia oculorum. The disease called Ophthalmia.
Ad desyderium,Vide AD præpositionem.
Naturalia desyderia,Vide NASCOR.
Oris desyderia.Plin.
Desyderia thoracis & præcordiorum.Plin.
Scabendi desyderia tollũt minutæ & latæ cochleæ.Plin. Take away itchyng.
¶ Annus tertius accesit desyderio nostro.Vide ACCEDO.
Afficere desyderio,Vide AFFICIO.
Agi desyderio,Vide AGO.
Angi desyderio,Vide ANGO.
Attingit nos desyderium nostri.Lucr. We be moued with the care of our selfe.
Capere desyderium,Vide CAPIO.
Effluere desyderijs nostris dicitur, quẽ paulatim minus atque minus amamus.Ouid. To fall by litle and littell out of our phantasies or fauours.
Explere expectationem desyderij alicuius.Cic.
Desyderio alterius aliquid facere.Terent. To doe a thyng for the loue and desire he hath to see one.
Non posse ferre desyderium.Cic.
Desyderio vrbis flagrare.Cicer. To be exceedyng desirous of the citee.
Fidelibus icta desyderijs. Quærit patria Cæsarem. Horat. Touched or moued with faithfull desire.
Desyderio incendi.Cic. To be very desirous.
Incutere desyderium.Horat. To make one desirous.
Indulgere desyderio alicuius.Plin.iun.Vide INDVLGEO.
Insidet nobis desyderium rei alicuius.Lucret. We haue a great desire of it rooted or graffed in vs.
Laborare desyderio.Cic. To be desirous.
Desyderium lenire.Cic. To mitigate ones desire.
Desyderio alicuius moueri.Cicer. To be desirous of ones presence.
Desyderia sua proferre.Vlpianus, To make his request, or to offer his supplication to a magistrate.

Relinquere deſyderium ſui apud aliquem. Cic. To make one wiſh or long for him after he is gone.
Deſyderio magno eſſe alicui. Terent. To be greatly deſired and wiſhed for of one.
In aliquo deſyderio eſſe. Cicero. To deſire or longe for.
Eſſe in deſyderio alicuius. Cicer. To be deſired or wiſhed for by one.
Deſyderio virium teneri. Cicero. To wiſhe for ſtrength that he hath had.
Memoria & deſyderium tui me tenet. Cic. I remember you, and wiſh for you.
Meum deſyderium, Blandientis vox. Cic. My delite.
Valete mea deſyderia, valete. Cic. My ſweete hartes.
Deſyderatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A deſyring or wiſhyng for.
Deſyderábilis, & hoc deſyderábile, penul. corr. Cic. Woorthy to be wiſhed or deſyred.
Deſyderabilem efficere auum. Liu. To cauſe his grandefather to be wiſhed for.
**Detego**, détegis, penult. corr. detexi, detectum, detégere. Plaut. To diſcloſe or diſcouer: to open or vtter.
Enſem detegere vagina. Sil. To pull a ſwoorde out of the ſcabbarde.
Detegere, per tranſlationem: vt, Detegere inſidias. Liuius. To diſcloſe and open wiles and deceites.
Facta detegere varijs modis. Ouid. To diſcloſe actes.
Imbelles animos detegere. Lucan. To ſhew and reueale faint hartes.
Furta detegere. Ouid. To open and vtter.
Detexit mihi modeſtiam tempeſtas illa. Plaut. That ſtorme tohe all modeſtie from me.
Detegere ſtomachum. Plaut. To ſhew and vtter his ſtomake and minde.
Detegere magicas vanitates. Plin.
Vulnus detegere. Ouid.
Detectus. Particip. Diſcouered: diſcloſed: made apparant & manifeſt: bare: naked. vt Detecta fraus. Liu. Vile diſcouered and made manifeſt.
Patefacta & detecta. Cic.
Detectus. Ouid. Naked: bare.
Caput detectus. Virgil. That hath his head vncouered.
**Detendo**, detendis, detendi, detenſum, deténdere. Cæſar. To ſtretch out: to ſtretch forth.
**Deter**, deterior, deterrimus, Vide DETERO.
**Detergeo**, deterges: vel Detergo, detergis, deterſi, deterſum, detergêre vel detérgere, Idem quod Tergere. Plaut. To wipe of: to make cleane: to ſcoure.
Fletus detergunt ſtamine. Claud.
Lachrymas detergere. Ouid. To wipe away teares.
¶ Detergere, per tranſlationem: vt, Detergere faſtidia, pro Auferre. Colum. To take away lothſomnes.
Somnum detergere pollice. Claud. To rubbe his eyes that he may waken him ſelfe.
Detergere gẽmas. Colu. To rubbe of the buddes of a vine.
Detergere ſpurcitias. Columel. To ſcoure away.
Nubila deterſa radijs. Claud. Clowdes put away with.
Detergere numerũ aliquẽ. Cic. To put out or raſe a number.
¶ Remos detergere. Cæſ. To cut of the oares.
Rubigo deterſa. Silius. Ruſt ſcoured of.
Detergere ſarmenta de arboribus putatis, & vineis. Cato. To cut greffes from trees.
Detergere palmites. Colum. To cutte of.
**Determino**, detérminas, penult. corr. determinâre. Liu. To preſcribe the boundes or limites: to diſcuſſe: to determine.
Determinant ſpatia aquilæ. Plin. They apoynt ſpaces where euery one ſhall flee.
¶ Determinare, pro Terminare. Suet. To preſcribe an end.
Exiſtimabatur biennij ſpacio equeſtria officia determinaturus. Sueton.
¶ Determinare, per tranſlationem. Cic. Et id quod dicit ſpiritu, non arte determinat. He meaſureth the length of his clauſes by his breath, and not by arte.
Determinâtus, pen prod. Participiũ: vt, Determinatus curſus. Cic. Determined: diſcuſſed: limited.
Determinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An ende. Cicero, Extrema ora & determinatio mundi.



Exitus & determinatio orationis. Cicer. An ende and concluſion of an oration.
**Detero**, déteris, pen. corr, detríui, detrîtum, pen. prod. detérere. To bruiſe: to beate out as grayne is with threaſhyng or treadyng: to weare: to impaire and hurte. vt, Deterere frumenta. Colum. To threſh, or treade out grayne.
Detritum milium. Colum. Bruyſed.
¶ Deterere calces. Plaut. To rubbe one againſt the other.
Manibus deterere tabellas. Prop. To weare with handlyng.
Vſu aliquid deteri. Quintil. To be woorne away with vſe.
¶ Deterere, Deſtruere, Corrumpere. Plin. To deminiſh: hurte, or impayre.
Deterere laudes alicuius. Hora. To impayre or deminiſhe his prayſe.
¶ Famæ alicuius deterere, pro Detrahere. Sil. To deminiſh.
Detrimentum, ti, n. g. à Detritu, Terent. Detriment: domage: loſſe: hurte.
Detrimentum & Emolumentum, repugnantia. Cic.
Incommodum & detrimentum. Cic.
Detrimentum accipere. Cæſ. To receyue hurte and loſſe.
Afferre detrimentum, Vide AFFERO.
Capere. Cic. To take loſſe: to ſuſteyne domage.
Facere. Cic. Idem.
Importata publicis rebus detrimenta. Cicero. Domage brought to.
Inferre detrimentum, Vide INFERO.
Iniungere detrimentum Reipub. Vide INIVNGO.
Detrimenta atque damna cũ maximis iniurijs contumelijſq; perferre. Cic. To ſuſteine.
Non ſine magno Reipub. detrimẽto. Cic. Not without great hurte of the common weale.
Detrimentôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cæſ. That cauſeth much hurte and domage.
Detritus, a, um. Woorne: woorne out.
Deter ſiue Déterus, deterior, déterrimus. Plaut. Lackynge ſomwhat, ill, naught.
Deteriores omnes ſumus licentia. Terent. We be all the worſe through to much libertie.
Aetas deterior. Ouid. Olde age.
Auctor haud deterior. Cic.
Cauſa deterior. Cic. A worſe cauſe.
Color deterrimus. Virgil. A very ill colour.
Concoctio deterior. Celſ. worſe digeſtion.
Deteriore conditione eſſe. Liu. To be in worſe ſtate.
Facies deterior. Ouid. Woorſe ill fauored face.
Deteriore iure eſſe. Cic. To be in worſe condition.
Deteriorem odorem vino adimere. Cato. To take away an ill ſauour from wine.
Partes deteriores. Lucret. The worſe parte.
Deterior res, & Fructuoſior, contraria. Cic.
Res quæ extractu temporis fiunt deteriores. Vlpian. Goods that periſh in continuance of time.
Deteriore tempore abſens auctionatur. Cic. In a worſe time and ſeaſon, to his diſaduantage.
Vitioſius & deterius. Cic.
Deterius facere. Cic. To empare and make worſe.
Corrigere & Deterius facere, contraria. Cic.
Mutatus in deterius principatus. Tacit. Empayred & chãged to worſe eſtate.
At tu deterius palles. Perſ.
In deterius referre. Tacit.
Deterius ſcripta. Cic. worſe writen.
Veráq;, aut in deterius credita, ab vno iudice facilius diſcernuntur. Tacit. True thinges, or ſuche as are beleued to be worſe then they are.
In deterius cuncta Romæ audita. Tacit. All thynges were heard to be wourſe then they weare.
Deterrimus homo. Cic.
Deterrimæ mulierculæ. Cic. Very lewde women.
Mortalium deterrimus. Tacit. The worſt man aliue.
Deterrima via. Cic. A very ill way.
**Deterreo**, deterres, detérrui, detérritum, pen. corr. deterrêre. Cic. To lette by feare: to diſcomforte: to feare from a thyng: to diſcourage from.
Deterrere atque auocare à religione. Cic. To feare from.

Deter-

Deterrere & Cohortari,contraria.Cic.
Sceleratos ciues timore ab impugnanda patria deterrere. Cic. To feare lewde citizens from,&c.
Liberalitatem deterrere.Cic. To diſcourage and feare men from the vſe of liberalitie.
Enſe pauidum deterrere.Ouid.
Ab amore deterrere.Horat. To turne or feare from.
A bello faciendo.Cic.
A ſtudijs.Cic. To feare from ſtudie of learnyng.
Ab induſtria.Cic. To diſcourage from his diligence.
Nulla re deterreri à propoſito.Cic.
Deterrere à ſcribendo.Cic.
Deterrere de ſententia.Cic. To make afrayde to abide in his opinion.
De ſtatu ſuo aliquem contumelijs deterrere. Brutus Ciceroni.
Maledictis deterrere ne ſcribat.Terent. To feare from wryting with raylyng wordes.
Quin loquar hæc vti facta ſunt,
Nunquam vllo modo me potes deterrere.Plaut. Thou ſhalt neuer ſo ſput me in feare, but that I will tell the thynges,as they were done in deede.
Detérritus,pen. cor. Particip. Abaſhed : made afrayde : put in feare.vt Deterritus pudore.Cic. Let or feared frō the thinge by baſhfulneſſe.
Ab officio deterritus.Cælius Ciceroni.
Deteſtor,deteſtâris,deteſtâtus ſũ,deteſtâri.Plaut. To abhorre : to deteſte : to haue in abomination : to take earneſtly to witneſſe : to eſchue or put from him by wordes.
Tanquam auſpicium malum deteſtari aliquem. To abhorre one as a token and ſigne of ill lucke.
Exitum belli deteſtari.Cic. To abhorre & be ſore afraide of.
¶ Deteſtari iram Dei in caput alicuius.Plin.iun. To wiſhe the vengeance and wrath of god to light vpon one:to curſe.
¶ Deteſtari à Repub.nomen alicuius.Cic. To wiſh the name of a man from the gouernement of the common weale, as abominable and deteſtable.
¶ Deteſtari.Cic.Vt à me iuſtam patriæ querimoniam deteſter ac deprecer. To eſchue and wiſh farre from me any iuſte complaynte,&c.
Auertere & deteſtari.Cic.
Deteſtari inuidiam.Cic. To deteſt and eſchue enuie.
Tellus deteſtanda.Sil.
Deteſtábilis,pen.cor.bile,Adiectiuum.Cic. Abhominable : deteſtable.
Quò deteſtabilior iſtorum immanitas qui,&c.Cicero. And ſo much the more abominable is,&c.
Inuidioſum & deteſtabile.Cic.
Deteſtabile & peſtiferum.Cic.
Omni parte vitæ deteſtabilis homo.Sueton.
Omen deteſtabile auertat Deus.Cic.
Peſtis deteſtabilis.Cic. Deteſtabile ſcelus.Cic.
Vmbra,deteſtabilis.Seneca.
Deteſtatio,onis,fœm. gene.Verbale.Plin. An abhorring : execration or curſynge.
Deteſtatio,apud Iuriſconſultos.Vlpian. A commoning or arreſting before witnes.
Detexo,detexis,detexui,detextum, detéxere. To weaue or to winde : to worke a thing like weauyng.
¶ Detexere telam.Plaut. To weaue vp the webbe.
Detexere aliquid viminibus.Virgil. To make or worke a thing of oſyars.
Ab exordio aliquid detexere. Author ad Heren. To continue on from the begynnyng to the ende.
Detextus,Particip. wrythed.vt Lignum detextum.Vlpian.
Detineo,détines, pen. corr. detínui,detentum,detinêre.Plaut. To withholde : to reſtreigne from libertie : to let or cauſe to tary.
Detinere aliquem & demorari. Lentulus ad Senatum. To let and ſtay one.
Detinere aliquem lepore.Cic. with pleaſantnes to keepe attent in hearyng.
Detinere aliquem de ſuo negotio.Plaut. To let one from his buſynes.
Detineri in alienis negotijs.Cic. To be ſtayed and letted.
Animũ ſtudijs detineo.Ouid. I occupie my minde in ſtudie.



Compede detinere.Horat. To keepe in fetters.
Diem detinere ſermone.Ouid. To prolonge on the day with talke.
Detinere feras cithara.Martial. with playnge on the harpe to delite wilde beaſtes.
Fugam detinere.Ouid. To ceaſe rennyng away.
Vt non plus darent iuris, quàm detinerent. Liu. That they ſhoulde geue no more right then they wolde reteine.
Detinere aliquem lenta mora.Martial.
Detinet me hoc negotium.Plaut. This buſines ſtaieth me.
Maiore aliquo negotio detineri.Author ad Heren.
Detinent terras niues.Plin. The ſnow lyeth longe vpon the grounde.
Carmina oculos detinent.Ouid. The verſes in the booke holde him very attente in readyng.
Detines me ſuſpenſum.Cic. Thou kepeſt me longe in doubt.
Vela detinere.Ouid.
Detineri ventis.Plin.iun. To be ſtaied by contrary wyndes.
Detondeo, detondes,detondi,detonſum,detondére.Columel. To ſheare or clyppe : to notte or polle.
Détondere capillos.Martial. To cutte of the heare.
Detondere virgulta vineæ.Columel. To cutte of the yonge ſhootes.
Detonſus, Particip. Cutte or lopped of : ſhedde. vt Buxum detonſum.Ouid.
Arboribus redeunt detonſæ frigore frondes.Oui. The leaues taken away from the trees by colde ſpringe againe.
Detono,detonas,pen.cor.detonâre.Quint. To make a greate ſowne or noyſe. Ira detonare.Valer.Flac.
Detorno, detornas, detornâre, Idem quod Tornare.Plin. To worke as tourners do:to tourne or throw.
Detorqueo,detorques,detorſi,detortum,& rarò detorſum, detorquêre.Colum. To bow : to tourne out of the right way. Alſo to tourne a thynge from tone ſide to tother.
Detorſit à latere in dextram partem.Cic.
Detorquere in læuam.Plin. To tourne on the right hande.
Ceruicem detorquere ad oſcula.Horat. To tourne the necke to kiſſe one.
Cornua torquere & detorquere.Virg. To turne and returne.
Imminutæ & detortæ corporis partes,quibus repugnant Aptæ & integræ.Cic. Partes of the body maimed,and writhed out of faſhion.
Curſus detorquere ad aliquem.Virgil. To tourne his courſe to one.
Labra dicentis ne detorqueantur.Quint. That the ſpeaker writh not his lippes.
Ab aliquo lumen detorquere.Ouid. To tourne his eye from one.
Oculos detorquet ad vndas.Valer.Flac. He tourneth his eies to, or looketh vpon.
Se alio detorquere.Horat.
Viam detorquere ad amnem.Valer. Flac. To tourne to the riuer.
Detorquere vulnus.Virg. To caſte aſide a ſtroke.
¶ Detorquere,per tranſlationem.Cic. Voluptates blandiſſimæ dominæ,ſæpe maiores partes animi à virtute detorquent. Do turne the greateſt parte of our minde from the right race of vertue.
Detorquere rectè facta.Plin.iunior. To interprete or take euyll, thynges that are well done.
Prauè detorta opinio.Colum. An opinion miſtaken,and far from the true meanyng.
Flectere & detorquere voluntatem alicuius.Cic. To turne or writh a mans minde to an other purpoſe.
Detorſus,Participium.Sueton. Turned away : writhed.
Detraho, détrahis , detraxi, detractum, detráhere.Plaut. To draw,pluck,or pul of or away:to take from by violẽce:to repoꝛte ill of one : to deminiſh or abate:to pluck backe.
Detrahere amiculum.Cic. To pull of his garment.
Addere & Detrahere,contraria.Cic.
¶ Detrahere aliquid alteri.Cic. To take ſomwhat from one by force.
Eidem detraxit Armeniam à Senatu datam.Cic. He pulled from him,or deprined him of the gouernment of Armenia.&c.

Detrahere de collo. Plaut. To pull from ones necke.
Detrahere annulum de digito. Terent. To take a ryng from his finger.
Detrahere quid de aliquo quod ſibi aſſumat. Cic.
Detrahere aliquem pedibus è Tribunali. Sueton. To pull or drawe out of the iudgement ſeate by the legges.
Detrahere naues ad terram. Hirc. To drawe the shippes to lande.
Detrahere torquem hoſti. Cic. To take a chaine from.
Detrahere cruenta ſpolia. Cic.
¶ Detrahere alicui. Ouid. To repoꝛte oꝛ ſpeake ill of one: to backbyte.
Sibi. Cic To blame oꝛ ſpeake ill of him ſelfe.
De abſentibus. Cic. To backebite and rayle of men abſent.
Detrahere de authoritate Senatus: cui opponitur Ornare Senatum multis laudibus. Cic. In wooꝛdes to deminiſh oꝛ debaſe the Senates authoꝛitie.
De fama alicuius detrahere. Cic. To ſpeake ill of one: with wooꝛdes to hurte his honeſt name.
¶ Ad accuſationem aliquem detrahere. Cic. To bꝛing one to accuſe.
Detrahere alumnum mamma. Plin. To weane a childe from the teate.
De amore detrahere aliquid. Cic. To deminiſh loue.
Detrahere auxilia ſiue legiones principi. Cæſar. To take his ayde and ſouldiours from him.
Detrahere aliquem de cælo. Cic. To pull out of heauen: to put from doyng ſome noble acte wherby he ſhoulde haue had exceding great pꝛayſe.
Calamitatem detrahere alicui. Cic. To put out of miſerie & trouble.
De commodis ſuis. Cic. To deminiſh oꝛ pull from his owne commodities.
Crimen alicui. Lucan. To bꝛing out of blame.
Detrahere & ſpoliare dignitatem alicuius. Cic.
Detrahere faſtidium dicũtur lupini. Plin. To take away lothſomneſſe to meate.
Detrahere fidem verbis alicuius. Quint. To put credite from mens wooꝛdes: to make them not beleued.
Nido fœtus implumes. Virg. To take yonge birdes out of the neaſt, befoꝛe they be feathered.
Honorem debitum alicui. Cic. To take due honour frõ one.
Vt eum ab illa iniuria detraherent. Cic. That they ſhoulde withdꝛaw him from doyng that iniurie.
Detrahere in iudicium. Cic. To bꝛyng in iudgement.
Detrahere de ſuo iure. Cic. To remitte oꝛ abate ſomewhat of his owne right.
Inuidiam noxæ detrahere. Ouid.
De pecunia aliquid detrahere. Cic. To abate ſomwhat of the money.
Detrahere de pondere, & paulo minoris æſtimare. Cic. To deminiſh the weight, and eſteeme leſſe.
Detrahere aliquem ex poſſeſsione. Liu. To pull out of poſſeſſion.
Propter quod plurimum pretio detrahitur. Colum. Foꝛ which the pꝛice is muche deminiſhed oꝛ abated.
Ne æris, argenti, auri, metallis pretia detraherentur. Plin. That bꝛaſſe, ſiluer, &c. might not be the leſſe eſteemed.
Detrahere aliquem ex prouincia ſuis ſententijs. Cic. By their ſentences to apoint him to returne out of.
Ex reditu. Colum. To abate oꝛ deminiſh ones reuenew.
Sacerdotem ab aris. Cic. To pull the pꝛieſt from the aulter.
Sanguinem detrahere. Colum. To let bloud.
Detrahit ſolicitudines philoſophia. Cic. Philoſophie pulleth away penũfneſſe and care.
Detrahe menti ſpem fructus. Ouid. Take from the minde hope of commoditie.
Detrahere ex ſumma. Cic. To abate of the ſumme.
De viuo. Cic. To pull from the pꝛincipall of the thyng.

Detractus, Participium withdꝛawen: plucked away. vt Detracta opinio probitatis. Cic.
Sanguis detractus venis. Lucret.
Detractis de homine ſenſibus. Cic.

Detractio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A pluchyng away from: diſpꝛayſing: ill repoꝛte: ſclaunder: backebiting: detraction: purgeyng of excrementes oꝛ ill humours of the body. vt
Detractio alieni. Cic. Takyng away of an other mannes goodes.
Detractio confecti cibi. Cic. Purgeyng of excrementes after meate digeſted.
Detractiones. Plin. Purgeyng of humours.
Detractio ſanguinis. Plin. Bloud lettyng.
Suſtinere detractionem ſanguinis. Celſ. To abide bloud letting.
Detractio moleſtiæ. Cic. Takyng away of griefe.

Detractor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Sipontin. A miſrepoꝛter: a ſclaunderer: backebiter, oꝛ detractour.

Detrecto, detrectas, detrectãre, Frequẽtatiuum. To refuſe to do: to abate oꝛ deminiſh: to detracte. vt Detrectare militiam. Cæſar. To refuſe to go to warre oꝛ be a ſouldiour.
Imperium detrectare. Liu. To refuſe to obey one.
Onus. Claud. To refuſe the charge.
Principem. Sueton. Not to receiue one as pꝛince: to refuſe to take him as their ſouerayne.
Taurus detrectat aratrum. Ouid. The oxe will not dꝛaw the plough.
¶ Aduerſæ res etiam bonos detrectant. Salluſt. Aduerſitie deminiſheth the reputacion euen of good men.
Benefacta malignè detrectare. Ouid. Maliciouſly to depꝛaue thynges well donne.
Cæca inuidia eſt, nec quicquam aliud ſcit, quàm detrectare virtutes. Liu. Emuy is blinde, and can doo nothyng, but depꝛaue and ſpeake ill of vertuous doyng.
Ingenium magni liuor detrectat Homeri. Ouid. Cankred enuie depꝛaueth the witte of great Homer.
Laudes detrectare. Ouid. To refuſe pꝛayſe.

Detrectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A refuſall oꝛ deniall to do.
Detrectatio militiæ. Liu.

Detrectãtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. maſc. Liu. He that refuſeth oꝛ denieth to do.
Detrectator laudum ſuarum. Liu. One that refuſeth to bee pꝛayſed.

Detrimentum, Detritus, &c. Vide DETERO.

Detrudo, detrũdis, pen. prod. detrũſi, detrũſum, detrũdere. To thꝛuſt downe: to thꝛuſt out: to conſtreyne oꝛ inforce: to caſt oꝛ put one out of any place.
Deijcere & detrudere. Cic. To caſt and thꝛuſt downe.
Depellere & detrudere. Cic. To thꝛuſte and beare downe by foꝛce.
Ad id quod facere poſsit, aliquem detrudere. Cic.
Detrudi de ſaltu agróque cõmuni. Cic. To be thꝛuſt out of.
Colonos rure detrudere. Claud. To dꝛyue huſbandemen out of the fermes.
Ex aliquo loco detruſerunt aliquem niues, frigora, imbres. Vatinius Ciceroni. Snow, colde, rayne dꝛaue him out of a place.
In partem dextram aut læuam detrudere. Cic. To thꝛuſte to the right hande.
Corpus detruſum ſub inania tartara. Ouid.
Detrudunt naues ſcopulo. Virgil. They dꝛiue oꝛ thꝛuſt the ſhippe from the roche.
Detrudi in luctum. Cic. To be caſt into ſoꝛow & mourning.
Detrudere aliquem ad mendicitatem. Plaut. To bꝛynge to beggerie: to make a beggar.
Detrudi morti. Plin. iunior.
Sin aliquando neceſsitas nos ad ea detruſerit, quæ noſtri ingenij non erunt. Cic. If neceſſitie ſhal inforce vs to thinges, which, &c.
Detrudi ac compingi in piſtrinum. Cic.
Detrudere in pœnam. Cic.
De ſentẽtia detrudere. Cic. To make one change his opinio.
Aliquem regno. Virg. To put out of his kyngdome.
¶ Detrudere comitia in aduentum alicuius. Cic. To deferre oꝛ put of the aſſemble foꝛ election vntill ones commyng.

Detrunco, detruncas, detruncãre. To cut ſhoꝛter, oꝛ in peces. vt Detruncare arborem. Liu. To loppe and toppe a tree.
Detruncare alam regi apum. Plin. To cut of his wynge.
Caput detruncat. Ouid. To cut of ones head.
Detruncare corpora. Liu. To mayme oꝛ cut of ſome parte of mens bodies, as armes, legges, &c.

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Manu prenſum aliquẽ detruncare. Valer. Flac. To take holde of him and cutte of his head or ſome other limme.
Vitem. Colum.

Detruncátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A cuttyng ſhorte. vt Detruncatio ramorum. Plin. A loppyng or ſhredyng of boughes.

Detulit, pen. cor. Præteritum à Defero, Vide DEFERO.

Detumeo, détumes, pen. cor. detumui, détumêre. Stat. To aſſwage after ſwellyng.

Deturbo, deturbas, deturbâre. Virg. To beate downe: to throw downe from an high place: to thruſt out: to pull from.
Deturbare aliquem equo transfixo. Liu. To thruſte a mans horſe through and caſt him to the grounde.
Deturbare aliquem ædibus. Plaut. To thruſte one out of his houſe.
Agmina deturbat gladio. Sil.
De fortunis omnibus deturbare aliquem. Cic. To put a man beſide all that euer he hath.
Deturbare milites ex præſidijs & ſtationibus. Liu. To driue ſouldiours downe by force out of their, &c.
In mare præcipitem puppi deturbat ab alta. Virgil. He caſte him downe headlong into the ſea.
Deturbare de tribunali. Cæſar.
Deturbare poſſeſsione, vel De poſſeſsione. Cic. To put one out of poſſeſſion.
¶ Deturbare de mente. Cic. To make one madde.
Deturbari ſpe. Cic. To be put out of hope.
Deturbare ex ſpe. Cic.
Deturbauit illi verecundiam. Plaut. He hath taken all ſhamefaſtneſſe and honeſtie from him.

Deturgeo, deturges, deturſi, deturgêre. Plin. To aſſwage after ſwellyng or puffyng vp.

Deturpo, deturpas, deturpâre. à Turpis nomine compoſitum. Sueton. Plin. To defile: to make fowle or ill fauoured.

Deuaſto, deuaſtas, deuaſtâre. Liu. To waſt or ſpoyle.

Deuaſtâtus, Particip. waſted: ſpoyled: killed. vt Agmina ferro deuaſtata. Ouid.

Deueho, déuehis, deuexi, deuectum, deuéhere. Pli. iun. To cary from, or to: to cary downe or away.
Fruges deuehit in vrbem. Plin. iun.
Seleſtadio deuehimur Argentoratum Ello flumine. Tacit. wee were caried by the riuer Ello from Seleſtate vnto.
Ad aſtra deuehor. Propert. I am caried to heauen.
Deuexit Tyberis commeatum. Liu.
Deuehuntur Liparas. Liu.
Merces deuehere trans æquora. Claud. To conueigh ouer.
Deuehi quammoliſsimé. Colum.
Materiæ deuectæ in celſiſsimum quenq; ramum. Colum. Caried away: caried downe.

Deuectus, Participium. Cic. Ego celeriter Veliam deuectus.

Deuello, deuellis, deuelli vel deuulſi, deuulſum, deuéllere. Plin. To pull away: to plucke of.
Laceros deuellere crines. Claud.

Deuelo, deuélas, pen. prod. deuelâui, deuelâtum, deuelâre. Ouid. To diſcouer: to open.

Deueneror, pen. cor. deuenerâris, deuenerâtus ſum, deuenerâri. Ouid. To worſhip.
Deuenerari Deum precibus. Ouid.

Deuenio, déuenis, pen. cor. deuéni, pen. prod. deuentum, deuenîre. To come downe from high, to low, from riches, to pouertie, &c.
Deueni in vallem. Virg. I came downe into the valley.
Ad legionem decimam deuenit. Cæſar. He came to the tẽth legion.
In caſtra Cæſaris deuenire. Hircius. To come into Cæſars campe.
Deuenire in victoris manus. Cic. To chaunce or light into ones handes.
Deuenit inter amantes. Ouid. He came amonge.
¶ Deuenire in aliquem, vel Incidere. Cic. To happẽ into ones handes.
In aliquam fortunam deuenire. Seruius Ciceroni.
In inſidias. Plaut. To fall or happen into an ambuſhment.
Ad iuris ſtudium. Cic. To geue ones ſelfe to the ſtudy of the law.
Miſeret me tantum deueniſſe ad eum mali. Terent. It pitieth me, that ſo much ill is happened to him.

Deuenire ad maturitatem. Colum. To waxe or become ripe: to be ripe.
In medium certamen atque diſcrimen. Cic. To come into the middle of the fight and batayle.
Ad Senatum. Cic. To haue recourſe to the Senate.
Nolebam illum noſtrum familiarem ſermonem in alienas manus deuenire. Cic. I would not that our familiar talke ſhoulde come into other mens handes.
¶ Deuenire, Idem quod Venire, vel Ire: vt Deuenire domum. Plautus. To come home.

Deuenuſto, deuenuſtas, deuenuſtare, Idem quod Deturpare. Gell. To diſgrace: to deface: to make foule.

Deuerbero, deuérberas, pen. cor. deuerberâre. Terẽt. To beate muche.

Deuerbium, Vide DIVERBIVM.

Deuerro, deuerris, deuerri, deuerſum, deuérrere. Colum. To ſweepe cleane away.

Deuerto, pro Diuerto frequentiſsimè apud Plautum legitur more veterum, Vide DIVERTO.

Deueſtio, deueſtis, deueſtíui, deueſtîtum, pen. prod. deueſtîre. Apul. To vnclothe: to vnray.

Deueto, deuetas, pen. cor. deuetâre, pro Vetare. Quint. To forbydde.

Deuexo, deuexas, deuexâre, Idem quod ſimplex Vexare. Cic. To vexe.

Deuexus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Holow, lyke a valey: bowed: bendyng downe.
Alpes deuexæ. Lucan.
Amnis deuexus vſque ab Indis. Virg. Fallynge downe euen from the Indians.
Arua deuexa. Ouid. Hangyng fieldes.
Deuexum caput in dextrum humerum. Plin. The head hangyng or fallyng downe on the right ſhoulder.
Dies deuexior. Claud. The day drawyng towarde an ende, at ſunne goyng downe.
Deuexus in viam lucus. Cic.
Lacus accliuis deuexo margine. Ouid. With a fallyng brime.
Montes deuexi. Valer. Flac. Bendyng hilles.
Mundus premitur deuexus in Auſtros. Virg.
Ad terrámque fluit deuexo pondere ceruix. Virg.
Rupes deuexa. Claud.

Deuéxitas, pen. cor. huius deuexitâtis, fœ. g. Plin. Bendynge or lowneſſe: a fallyng of the grounde.

Deuincio, deuincis, deuinxi, deuinctum, deuincîre. Plaut. To binde faſt: to ioygne or knitte in familiaritie and friendeſhip: to make one bounde vnto him.
Deuinctus & conſtrictus omnibus vinculis. Cic.
Ad taurum deuinxere. Plaut. Ad duas res deuinciri. Cic. To be bounde to.
Vrbem præſidijs deuincire. Cic. To aſſure a citie, and keepe it in ſubiection with a garriſon.
Vna complexione multa deuincire. Ci. To wrappe vp many thynges together in one periode.
Verba comprehenſionis deuincire Cic.
Impediri, & regum dominatione deuinciri. Cic. To be kepte in ſubiection by rule of kynges.
Fœderibus deuincîtur fides cum hoſte. Cic. My league our fayth is aſſured to our enemie.
Deuincire ſe cupiditate. Terent. To intangle it ſelf with any appetite.
Deuincire hominum inter homines ſocietatem. Cic. To knit men in ſocietie betweene them ſelfe.
Deuincire ſe ſcelere. Ci. To be giltie of ſome wicked acte, or to committe, &c.
¶ Deuincire ſibi aliquem, per tranſlationem. Cic. To make a man bounde vnto him.
Alligare & deuincire. Cic.
Lenire imperitam multitudinem, & præmijs deuincire. Cic.
Affinitate ſeſe alicui deuincire. Cic. To ally himſelfe to one in affinitie.
Deuincire ſibi aliquem beneficijs. Plaut. To binde one to him by ſhewyng friendly pleaſures.
Deuincimini vtrique ab vtriſque hoc beneficio. Terent. Each is bounde to other by this benefite.

Charitate homines deuincit ſanguinis coniunctio. Cic. Kin-red knitteth men in loue.
Liberalitate deuincire aliquem. Cic.
Summo officio & ſumma obſeruantia ſibi in perpetuum deuincire aliquem. Cic. To bynde to him for euer.
Deuincire pignore animos Centurionum. Cæſar.
Deuinciri firma ſocietate. Cic.
Sermone & familiaritate deuincire. Cic. To knitte to him in friendeſhip by friendely talke and familiaritie.
His ſtudijs quibus vterque noſtrum deuinctus eſt. Cicero. In thoſe ſtudies to which we both are addicted.
¶ Templum religione deuincire. Cic.
e uinctus, Participium. Cic. Bounden.
Deuinctus colla catenis. Sil.
Tempora deuinctus lauro. Tibul. Hauyng a garland of lawrell on his head.
Amore deuinctus alicui. Stat.
¶ Deuinctus metri neceſsitate. Plin. iunior. Conſtrained with the neceſſitie of the meeter.
Deuinctam conſuetudine domum tenere. Cicero. To haue a familie bounde vnto him by friendeſhip.
Legibus, iure certo, firma pace deuinctæ nationes. Cic. Nations alied together, &c.
Deuinctus, Nomen ex participio. Horat. Bounden: obliged.
**Deuinco**, deuincis, deuíci, pen. prod. deuictum, deuíncere. Cic. To ouercome.
Deuincere & capere vrbem aliquam. Cic.
Deuintere bello, prælio, vi. Cic.
Deuictus, Participium. Cic. Vanquiſhed: ouercome.
Deuicta animus. Terent.
Deuictus conſuetudine & coniugio liberali. Terent.
Deuictus lumina ſomno. Catul.
Vulnere amoris deuictus. Lucret.
**Deuio**, aui, are. To go out of the way.
**Deuirgino**, deuírginas, pen. cor. deuirginâui, deuirginatũ, deuirginâre. Paulus. To defloure a mayden.
Deuirginari Nonius. To be paſt childehode.
**Deuito**, deuítas, penult. prod. deuitâre. Terent. To eſchue: to ſhonne: to auoyde.
Deuitare mortem. Cic. To ſhonne death.
Subterfugere & deuitare. Cic.
Dolorem deuitare. Cic. Incommodum. Cic.
Aliquem. Cic. To flee and eſchue ones company.
Deuitatum ſe a me putat. Cic. He thynketh I do eſchue his companie.
Deuitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An auoydyng or ſhonnyng.
**Deuius**, A liectiuum Cic. Out of the right way: that dwelleth farre out of the way.
Deuia & ſylueſtris gens. Liu. A ſauage & wilde people dwelſyng in a deſerte.
Deuium iter. Cic. A way not haunted or vſed to be gone.
Luſtra deuia. Ouid.
Deuij montani. Liu. They that dwell in mountaines and deſertes.
Oppidum deuium. Cic. A towne ſtandynge farre out of any common way.
Rura deuia. Ouid.
¶ Auis deuia, Id eſt Bubo. Ouid. An owle.
Id & nobis erit periucundum, & tibi non ſanè deuium. Cic. It ſhall be both very pleaſant to me, and nothyng out of your way.
¶ Flexibile & deuium. Cic. Flexible and vncertainely wanderyng.
Conſilijs præceps & deuius. Cic.
Acqui deuius. Sil. Swaruyng from equitie.
Pectora deuia recti. Sil. Hartes not folowyng truth.
**Deunx**, deuncis, m. g. Iuuen. A pounde Romayne ſauynge an ounce, that is, a. ii. ounces.
¶ Deunx. Mart. A meaſure conteynyng 22. ounces, a. ii. of the meaſures called Cyathi, our pinte and. 6. ounces.
¶ Deunx. Colum. A. ii. partes of a perce of grounde or of any other thyng deuided into. 12. partes.
Ex deunce aliquem hæredem facere. Cicero. To make one whole heyre ſauyng one twelfe parte geuen to an other.
Vſura ex deunce. Gayne of a. ii. in the hundred.



**Deuoco**, déuocas, pen. corr. deuocâre. Plin. To call aſide or away: to fetche downe.
Deuocare de prouincia. Cic. To call out of the prouince.
Deuocare ad auxilium. Liu. To call for one to helpe him.
Deuocare in dubium ſuas fortunas. Cæſ. To bryng all they haue into danger.
In ſuſpicionem maleficij deuocari. Author ad Heren. To be ſuſpected of.
Deuocare è cœlo philoſophiam, per tranſlationem. Cic. To bryng philoſophie frõ conſideration of heauenly thinges vnto humayne mattiers.
Refixa cælo deuocare ſydera. Horat. To call the ſtarres out of heauen.
¶ Lætus à tumulo ſuos deuocat. Liu. He cherefully calleth downe his ſouldiours from the hill.
**Deuolo**, déuolas, penult. corr. deuolâre. Liu. To flee or runne downe: to goe with ſpeede.
Deuolare deorſum. Plaut.
Qui nihil agenti ſibi de cælo deuolaturam in ſinum victoriã cenſeat. Liu. Whiche thinketh that victory woulde come downe from heauen to him, though he do nothyng.
Phœnicem deuolauiſſe in Aegyptum tradit. Plin.
Deuolat in terrã liquidi color aureus ignis. Lucret. The golden brightneſſe of the fier ſwiftely deſcended vnto the earth.
Simulac fortuna dilapſa eſt, deuolant omnes. Author ad Heren. They flee all away.
¶ Deuolant de tribunali, vt lictori auxilio eſſent. Liu. They ſpeede them in haſte from the iudgemente ſeate.
Ab afflicta amicitia transfugere, atque ad florentem aliam deuolare. Cic.
Pauore in forum deuolant. Liu. They hie them away for feare into the common place.
**Deuoluo**, deuoluis, deuolui, deuolũtum, pen prod. deuólucre. Colum. To tumble or rolle downe: by tranſlation, to fall, come or happen from one to an other.
Saxa ingentia in agmen deuoluunt. Liu. They tũble downe.
Penſa deuoluere fuſis. Virg. To ſpinne.
Corpora deuoluunt in humum. Ouid.
Verba deuoluere. Horat. To ſpeake haſtely: to tumble by his woordes.
Deuolui ex ſublimi. Plin. To fall from on high downeward.
Iumenta cum oneribus ruinæ modo deuoluere. Liu.
Deuolui retro. Liu. To be turned backe.
Deuolui ad otium. Colum. To fall to idelneſſe.
Deuolui ad ſpem inanem pacis. Cic. To come or fall to a vayne hope of peace: to conceiue, &c.
Eò deuoluri rem, vt aut patricij, aut, &c. Liu. That the matter is come or fallen to this poynt, that, &c.
Deuolutus, Particip. Tumbled downe: fallen from. vt Deuolutus monte præcipiti torrens. Liu. Runnyng downe ſwiftely from the ſtipe hill.
**Deuoro**, déuoras, pen. cor. deuorâre. Cato. To deuoure: to eate without chawyng: to ſwallow downe whole: to eate euery morſell. To beare or ſuffer pacíently.
Integrum facito deuoret. Cato. Let him ſwallow it downe whole.
¶ Deuorare, ad alia transfertur: vt Deuorare pecuniam. Cic. To ſpend and waſt his money.
Comedere & deuorare Cic.
Exhaurire & deuorare. Cic.
Spe & auaritia, bona & fortunas aliquorum deuorare. Cic.
Deuorare dicta alicuius. Plaut. To take good heede vnto woordes: to heare diligently.
Spe hæreditatem. Cic. To gape ſo greedely for ones heritage, as he thinketh he hath it already.
Hominum ineptias & ſtultitias. Cic. To take mennes folly pacíently, and not to be greatly moued therwith.
Lachrymas introrſus obortas. Ouid. To hyde his teares and not ſhew his greefe.
Libros. Cic. To reade ouer ſundry bokes haſtily & gredely.
Spe lucrum. Cic. To gape ſo greedily after gayne, as he ſemeth to haue it alreadie.
Moleſtiam paucorum dierum. Cic. Pacíently to beare, or away with greefe, that wil cõtinue but two or three dais.

Nomen

Nomen alicuius. Plaut. To forgette ones name.
Orationem alicuius. Plaut. To harken gladly and attentifely to ones talke: also to heare without taking heede or vnderstandynge.
Verbum ipsum omnibus modis animi & corporis deuorabat. Cic. He toke that woorde mernaylous gladly and with great delight.
Patrimonia. Catul.
Prædam spe & opinione. Cic. In hope and conceite to haue the pray alreadye.
Tædium. Quint. To sustein & passe ouer a peinfull labour.
Dolor vocem lachrymásque deuorat. Ouid. Vide VOX.
In theatrorum orchestris, arena superiecta deuoratur vox. Plin. The voyce is drowned.
Deuorâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Deuoured: consumed.
Deuotio, Deuotus, &c. Vide DEVOVEO.
Deuoueo, déuoues, pen. cor. deuóui, deuôtum, pen. prod. deuouêre. Cic. To vow: to addicte or geue: solemnly to promise: to bequeath.
Deuouere & constituere alicui hostiam. Cic. To vow.
¶ Deuouere se amicitiæ alicuius. Cæs. To addicte and geue him selfe to ones friendshippe for euer.
¶ Deuouere se pro populo. Cic. By a vow to bequeath him selfe to death for the safegarde of the people.
Se, fortunásque suas pro aliquorum incolumitate, otio, concordiáque deuouere. Cic.
Se & caput suum aliqua conditione deuouere. Cic.
Se pro ære alieno deuouere. Cic.
¶ Deuouere aliquem. Oui. To curse one and betake him to the deuill.
Deuôtus, pen. prod. Participium. Vowed: dedicated: destined: cursed. vt Deuota sacris sica. Cic. To dedicate a dagger to some holy slaughter.
Caput deuotum. Stat. Periuria deuota. Catul. Cursed.
¶ Deuotus. Virg. Vowed: destined.
Victima deuota. Horat. An offeryng vowed to be sacryficed.
Pectora morti deuota. Horat. Destined: apoynted.
Sanguis deuotus. Horat.
¶ Deuoti. Cæsar. They that promise to lieue and dye in the seruyce of a prince or captayne.
¶ Deuotus vobis animus. Sueton. A minde geuen, addicted, or bequeathed to doe you seruice or pleasure.
Deuotus alicui cliens. Iuuenal.
Deuotus & donatus studijs. Ci. Addict and geuen to the studie of learninge.
¶ Deuotus. Ouid. Execrable: cursed: detestable.
Domus deuota. Ouid. A cursed house.
Deuótio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A vow or solemne promisse to doo a thyng: a geuyng or bequeathyng to death: a curse.
Vitæ deuotio. Cic.
¶ Deuotio. Sueton. A curse or deuilish inuocation agaynst one.
Deuôto, deuótas, pen. prod. deuotâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To bynde by vow.
Deuotórius, Adiect. Perteynyng to a vow or curse. vt Carmina deuotoria, apud Liuium. Inuocations: curses.
Deuro, deûris, penult. prod. deussi, deustum, deúrere. Liu. To burne.
Deurere morsu dicitur serpens, vel afflatu, quum inflammat. Seneca.
Mons deustus. Tacit. A hill burned.
Pars Circi deusta. Tacit.
Deus, Dei. God.
¶ Aduerso deo agere aliquid. Ouid. To do any thing against gods will.
Aduersis dijs & fato sinistro genitus. Iuuenal.
Adumbrati dij. Cic.
Aequorei dij. Ouid. Gods of the sea.
Aeterni dij. Ouid. Alienigenæ dij. Cic.
Aliger deus. Stat. Sic vocat Somnum.
Alipes deus, Id est Mercurius. Ouid.
Arcitenens deus, Apollo vel Cupido. Ouid.
Armiger deus, Id est Mars. Sil.
Deus asper alicui. Valer. Flac.



Auersi dij, Vide AVERTO.
Auerruncus deus, Vide AVERRVNCO.
Auidus deus, Id est Pluto. Ouid.
Auspices dij. Virg. Bellicus deus, Mars. Seneca.
Cum Deo beneuolente faciam. Gellius. God willyng I wyll doo it.
Beneuolentissimi dij. Plaut.
Dij boni, boni quid porto? Exultantis vox. Terent. O lorde God.
Cærulei dij. Ouid. Sea gods.
Dij mihi sint faciles. Ouid. Fatidicus deus, Appollo. Ouid.
Ferales dij, Id est Infernales. Seneca.
Immortalis deus. Horat.
Dij immortales, homo homini quid præstat? Admirantis exclamatio est. Terent.
Indigena Deus. Ouid. Inferni dij, Vide INFERI.
Inuerecundus Deus, Bacchus. Horat.
Dijs meis iratissimis. Plaut.
Latonigenæ dij, Apollo & Diana. Seneca.
Magni dij. Horat. Manes dij. Cic.
Maris dij. Ouid.
Dij meliora, Modus optandi, imperfecto sermone. Liu. God forbydde.
Minuti dei. Plaut.
Mortalis quídam deus fit Orator. Quint.
Natiui dei. Cic. Nemorum dij. Ouid.
Noctiuagus deus, Id est Somnus. Stat.
O dij, qui comitatus. Cic.
Ogygius deus, Id est Appollo. Stat.
Opifer deus, Aesculapius. Ouid.
Opifex trisulci fulminis, Deus, Id est Iupiter. Seneca.
Parui dij. Horat. Patrij. Cic.
Penates. Horat.
Penetrales, Id est dij penates. Seneca.
Præpes deus, Cupido. Ouid. Princeps deus. Cic.
Princeps ille deus, parens rerum, fabricatórque mundi. Quint.
Propitij dij. Seneca. Sancti. Ouid.
Secundis dijs agere aliquid. Virg. with gods healpe to doo a thynge.
Summi dij. Ouid. Superi. Horat. Syluestres. Claud.
¶ Deum suæ vitæ Lentulum vocat Cicero. The preseruer of his life.
¶ Quid est, per deos, optabilius sapientia? Cic.
Hanc occasionem oblatam tenete, per deos immortales, Patres conscripti, &c. Cic For gods loue or for gods honour reuerent fathers, take this occasion now geuen you.
¶ Adhibere deos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Appellare deum, Vide APPELLO.
Dij auerruncent. Cic.
Auertant omẽ dij. Cic. God forbidde.
Vt deum, aliquem colere. Cic.
Ad deum confugere. Cic.
Dij faciant. Cic. God graunte: woulde to God.
Dij faciant vt rei militaris mentionem facere audeas. Cic.
Dij vestram fidem? Admirantis aduerbiũ cum exclamatione. Terent. O lorde god helpe vs.
Genuit omnia deus. Cic. God made all thynges.
Hæc Deus aliquis gubernabit. Cic.
Informare deos coniectura, Vide INFORMIS.
Infringere deos precatu. Stat. with prayinge to tourne the gods.
Inserere deos minimis rebus, Vide INSERO.
Instigante deo. Liu. God moving or stirring,
Inuocare omnes deos in auxilium. Quint.
Iuuantibus dijs. Cic. with gods helpe.
Moderantes cuncta dij. Ouid. The goddes gouernynge all thynges.
Per deos obsecrare & obtestari aliquem. Horat.
Per omnes deos orare aliquem. Horat.
Dei numini parent omnia. Cic. All thynges be subiecte to gods deuine power.
Placare deos boue, vel quacunque re alia. Horat.
Si dijs placet, Ironia. Cic. And god will: on gods name.
Plaudentibus dijs & hominibus. Cic. To the greate ioy and pleasure both of god and man.

Dij mihi ſint teſtes. Ouid.
Teſte Deo credere. Ouid. To beleue one hauyng ſwoꝛne by god that it is ſo.
Teſtari deos. Virg. To take god to witneſſe.
Vereri deos. Cic.
Dij bene vertant. Terent. God ſende vs good lucke.

Dextans, dextantis, m. g. Colum. Ten ounces: oꝛ ten partes of .xii.
Vſura ex dextante. Sayne of tenne in the hundꝛed.

Dextera, pen. cor. vel Dextra, dextræ, f. g. Virg. The right hād: on the right ſide.
Certa dextra, Vide CERTVS.

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| Dextera crudelis. Ouid. | Fabrilis. Ouid. |
| Ferox. Claud. | Fidiſsima. Valer. Flac. |
| Funerera. Valer. Flac. | Hoſtilis. Virg. |
| Impia. Ouid. | Inermis. Claud. |
| Laſſa. Stat. | Letifera. Ouid. |
| Inuicta. Virg. | Strenua. Ouid. |
| Studioſa. Ouid. | Supplex. Stat. |
| Temeraria. Lucan. | Terribilis. Ouid. |
| Tremula. Ouid. | Venalis. Sil. |
| Vltrix. Seneca. | |

¶ Abluere ſanguine dextram obſoletam. Seneca.
Affectare dextram. Virg. To ſtretch out the right arme to take holde of a thynge.
Vbi nulla datur dextram affectare poteſtas. Virg.
Afferre dextram ad omne facinus. Seneca.
Amplecti. Cic. Appetere oſculis, Vide APPETO.
Aſſurgens dextra. Virg.
Audendum dextra. Virg. we muſt aduẽture boldly to fight.
Cedo dextram. Vide CEDO.
Dextram dextræ committere. Ouid. To pꝛomiſe faithe and troth in hande.
Compeſcere impiam dextram. Seneca.
Coniungere dextras. Virg. To take handes and ſalute eache other.
Conſerere dextras, Sta. To ioygne in fight: to cope together.
Contingere dextram. Ouid. Copulari dextras. Plaut.
Dare dextram alicui. Virg. To geue his hande foꝛ aſſurance: to plight his trouth.
Da dextram miſero. Virg. Ayde oꝛ helpe the wꝛetched man.
Miti aliquem deducere dextra. Sil.
Dextram oſculis fatigare. Tacit.
Imbuere rudem dextram cruore. Seneca.
Inhibere dextras. Seneca.
Intendere dextram ad ſtatuam. Cicero. To ſtretche out his hande to.
Dextras interiungere. Virg. To take eache other by the hād.
Dextræ iungere dextram. Virg. Idem.
Iungere dextram ad fœdera. Valer. Flac. To take handes to the confirmation of a league.
Iungere hoſpitio dextras. Virg.
Mouere prælia collata dextra. Ouid. To cope together and fight.
Obarmare dextras. Horat.
Aliquid dextra obruere. Virg.
Oppoſui dextram paſſuræ vulnera fronti. Ouid. I helde my right hande beꝛoꝛe his foꝛehead.
Fidem & dexteram porrigere. Cic. To offer his faithful aide and ſuccour.
Precãs dextra. Vir. A right hādholdẽ vp in way of intreatie.
Prehendere dextram. Cic. To take by the hande.
Dextra refellere dicta alicuius. Virg. with his valiant hande and manhode to ſhew ones ſayinges to be falſe.
Renouari dextras cupere. Tacit. To deſire to haue the alliance and agreement renewed.
Tendere. Cic. To offer his hande to ſuccour and ayde: to offer his healpe.
Manu dextera tenere pateram. Cic.
Viduare dexteram enſe. Seneca.
¶ Teſtes fidei, dextræ. Cic. The right hande is the teſtimony and pledge of faithfull and true dealyng.
Per hanc te dexteram oro. Terent.
¶ A dextra c nere, Cic. To ſynge on the right hande.
A dextera maris. Plin. On the right ſide of the ſea.



Dextera, Ablatiuus, pro In parte dextera. Plaut. On the right ſide.
Dextra montibus, læua Tyberi amne ſeptus. Liu. Incloſed on the ryght hande with mountaynes. &c.
Dextra, læuáque largè amplectens montem. Plin. Bothe on the right and the left ſide.
Dextra, ſiniſtra. Cic. On the right hande: on the left hande.
Ad dextram, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Ad dextram, & Ad læuam, contraria. Cic.

Dextella, læ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell right hande.

Dexter, dextra, dextrum, vel Déxtera, déxterum, pen. cor. Virg. Right: apt: hanſome: conuenient: pꝛoſperous: pꝛopiſe: fauourable: quicke: diligent.
Dextrum cornu & ſiniſtrum in acie tenere. Liu.
Mihi dexter. Vir. On my right hande. Fores dextræ. Ouid.
¶ Dexterior, Comparat. Ouid. -ſaucius armo Dexteriore.
Dexterior pars. Varro, In dexteriorem partem abit. It goeth on the right ſide.
¶ Dexter. Virg. Pꝛopiſe, fauourably, &c.
Dexter ades ducibus. Ouid. Ayde, and fauourably aſſiſt our capitaynes.
Adſit Domitianus dexter ac volens. Quint. Fauourable and wyllyng.
¶ Rem ita dexter egit, vt, &c. Liu. So hanſomely: ſo fitly.

Dexterè, Aduerbium. Liu. Pꝛoperly: aptly: feately: hanſomely: foꝛtunately.
Nemo dexterius fortuna eſt vſus. Horat.

Dextéritas, pen. cor. dexteritâtis, f. g. Liu. Aptenelle & redinelle: hanſomnelle: dexteritie.
Ad omnia naturalis ingenij dexteritas. Liu. A naturall hanſomnelle and dexteritie to all thynges.

Déxtimum & Siniſtimum antiqui pro Dextro & Siniſtro dicebãt teſte Feſto.

Dextro, aui, are, Solinus. To conple hoꝛſes in a teeme: to let on his right ſide.

Dextarij. Two hoꝛſes ioygned in a teeme.

Dextrale, lis, n. g. A bꝛacelet.

Dextimi. Hoꝛſemen on the right winge.

Dextrocherium, rij, n. g. Muliebre brachiorum ornamentum. Iulius Capitolinus. A bꝛacelette made like a bꝛode hoope of golde ſet with pꝛecious ſtones.

Dextrorſus & Dextrorſum. Cic. Towarde, oꝛ on the right hand.
Dextrouerſum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Idem.

## D I

Di & Dis, præpoſitiones eiuſdem ſignificationis ſunt, quia ambæ ſeparatiuæ, & in compoſitione ſolùm reperiuntur. Componitur autem, D I, cum dictionibus incipientibus à D, vt Diduco: G, vt Digero: L, vt Diluo: M. vt Dimitto: N, vt Dinumero: I, vt Dijudico: V, vt Diuerto.

Dia. A terme ſet beꝛoꝛe all medicinall confections made of the Gꝛekes, as Diacalaminthe.

Diabathra, diabathræ, Genus ſolearum Græcanicarũ, ait Feſtus. A kinde of ſhoes vſed in Gꝛeece.

Diabathrarius, rij, m. g. Plaut. A maker of ſuch ſhoes.

Diabetes, tis. A paſſyng thꝛough: a cundite pype.

Diabethe. A ſickeneſſe wherby one cannot holde his vryne. The pyſſyng euill.

Diabolus, pen. cor. Eraſmo delatorem, aut calumniatorem ſignificare videtur. Budæo autem aduerſarium. A falſe accuſar: an aduerſarie: a deuill.

Diacapregias. A medicine made of gotes dunge.

Diacodion, dij, n. g. Plin. A ſyꝛup made of the teppes of poppies and water.

Diaconus, diáconi, m. g. pen. cor. A deacon.

Diactor, oris, m. g. A meſſanger.

Diacydonium. A conſerue made of quinces.

Diadema, pen, prod. diadématis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A thꝛiſſe oꝛ bande of white linnen lyke a littell towell foulded, whiche kynges vſed foꝛ their diadem. It is now taken foꝛ a kings cꝛowne.
Regum diademata. Stat. Imponere diadema. Cic.

Diademâtus, penul. prod. Diademate ornatus: vt Diadematus Apollo. Plin. wearyng a diademe oꝛ cꝛowne.

Diado-

Diadocos. A ſtone lyke berryll.
Diæreſis, huius diæreſis,pen.cor.f.g.Latinè Diuiſio.Cic. A diuiſion.
Diæta, diætæ,f.gen.Plin.iunior. A parlour to ſuppe in: alſo a place where iudgement was geuen.
¶ Diæta.Cic. Diete in eatyng or drynkyng.
Diætarij.Vlpian.Seruauntes attendyng on ſuppers.
Diætarij.Vlpian.Pickyng felowes lookyng into chambers or parlours as they ſought for ſomewhat, onely of purpoſe to ſteale.
Deætetæ.Arbiters: indifferent iudges.
Diætéticus,Adiect.Perteynyng to diete.vt Diætetica medicina Celſ. The parte of phiſicke curyng by dicte.
Diaglaucion. A kynde of medicine for the eyes.Plin.
Diagonios. A line in geometrie from one corner to an other Vitru.
Diagramma, matis,n.g. Vitru. A tytle of a booke:a ſentẽce or decree. Alſo a figure of geometrie drawen in a place.
Diagraphice, huius diagráphices,pen.cor.Plin. The arte of peyntyng or graueyng.
Dialectica, dialécticæ,ſiue Dialéctice,dialéctices,pen.cor.Cic. The arte of logicke teachyng to reaſon probably.
Dialectica,veri & falſi quaſi diſceptatrix & iudex.Cic.
Dialectica,dialecticorum,plur.num.neut.gen. Idem quod Dialectice.
In dialecticis omnem curam conſumere.Cic. To ſpende all his ſtudie in logike.
Dialecticè,Aduerbium. By the arte of logike: like a logitian.
vt Dialecticè dicere.Cic.
Dialecticè diſputare.Cic.
Probare dialecticé.Quint.
Dialécticus,ci,m.g.pen.cor. Subſtantiuum.Cic. A logician.
Acumen dialecticorum.Cic.
Quid ſit verum aut falſum,dialecticus iudicabit.Cic.
Dialécticus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Perteynyng to logike.
Captiones dialecticæ.Cic.
Diſputationes dialecticæ.Quint.
Dialectus. A maner of ſpeache in any language diuers frõ other.
Dialeucium,cij,n.g. A kynde of ſaffron.Plin.
Dialexis. A diſputation.
Dialyſis, f.g. Diſſolution.
Dialis. Perteynyng to Iupiter.Vide DIES.
Dialyton. A figure, when membres be ioygned without any coniunction.
Dialogus, diálogi,pen.cor.m.gen.Cic. A dialoge.
Hic dialogus ſic concluſus eſt.Cic.
¶ Includere in dialogos.Cic.Vide INCLVDO.
Diameter, vel Diámetrus,diámetri,pen.cor.maſc.gene. Colu. A lyne deuydyng any figure into two equall partes.
Dianæa. The mynde: the vnderſtandyng.
Diapaſma,huius diapáſmatis,n.g.Plin. A compoſition of diuers ſweete pouders to take away ſuperfluous ſweate. Alſo,a perfume: a pomander.
Diapaſon. A concorde in muſike.
Diapente. Of fiue.
Diaphonum. Cleere thorough like Chriſtall.
Diaphonia. A diſcorde.
Diaphora, ræ,f.g. A difference.
Diaphragma, huius diaphrágmatis, neu. gen.Celſ. A thicke ſkinne or poſtion ſeperatyng the hearte and lightes from the ſtomache and other nether bowelles. The midriffe.
Diaporeſis,f.g. Digeſtion: euaporation.
Diaporeticus. That diſſolueth or caſteth foorth humours.
Diaſtalis, Id eſt, diſtantia.
Diaſtêma, matis,n.g. A ſpace.
Diáſtrophos, phi,m.g. Peruers: frowarde.
Diaſtole. A diſtinction or poynte in a ſentence.
Diateſſaron. Of fower.
Diarium,huius diarij.Mart. Prouiſion for one day. A booke declaryng what is done euery day: A booke of remembrance: an intitlyng booke.
Vrbana diaria.Horat.
Diárius,pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Diaria febris. A feuer continuyng but one day.

Diapſalma, Vide Hieronimum ad Marcellam.
Diarrhea,æ,f.g. A laxe or flixe of the belly without inflammation.
Diathêca, cæ, vel Diatheca, orum,n.g. A teſtament: an heritage fallyng by teſtament.
Diatheon. A certayne medicine for the head ache.
Diatritos. Abſtinence by the ſpace of three daies.
Diaturei. They that keepe ſhippes onely for their lyuyng of meate and drynke.
Diaulus,li, m. g. A meaſure of grounde conteynynge two furlonges, euery furlonge beynge.125. foote. After ſome a ſpace of grounde conteynyng. 1200.foote.
Dibapha Tyria. Purple twiſe died.
Diatretum,diatréti, pen. prod. Martial.Vlpian. A cuppe enboced and cunnyngly wrought.
Dibaphus,penul.corr. Adiectiuum.Plin. Double died: twyſe died.
Dica, dicæ,priore correpta.Ex Græco fit δίκη,vt Acte Acta, A cauſe: an accuſation: a iudgement.
Dicas,vel dicam ſortiri.Cic. To examine or decide matters by lotte.
Dicam impingere alicui.Terent. To bryng an action or proceſſe agaynſt him.
Dicam tibi impingam grandem.Terent. I will bryng ſharpe proceſſe agaynſt thee.
Dicam ſcribere.Terent. To enter an action agaynſt one.
Cedo dum, an unquam iniuriam audiſti mihi ſcriptam dicam? Tereut. Diddeſt thou euer heare any action of treſpaſſe entred agaynſt me.
Scribitur Heraclio dica.Cic.
Dicam ſcribere, à Iuriſconſultis Dictare actionem dicitur ſeu edere.
Item iudicium dictare,teſte Budæo.
Dicacitas,Dicaculus,Dicax,Vide DICO,dicis.
Dicothomos. Halfe that is deuided in the middes.
Dicæarchus. A iuſt prince.
Dicæologia. Juſtification.
Dichalcum. The coyne called quadrans.
Dico, dicas,prima corr.dicâre.Cic. To vow: to offer: to dedicate: to geue for euer.
Coniugio dicare aliquem alicui.Valer.Flac. To appoynt one to be maried vnto.
Donum alicui dicatum atque promiſſum.Cic.
Dicare aliquam operam alteri.Plaut. To take ſome payne in a matter for one.
Ergo auſculta.D.hanc operam tibi dico.Terent. I wyll do ſo muche at your requeſt.
Dicare ſe alicui.Cic.
Se alicui in clientelam.Cæſar. To gene or yelde hym ſelf in to ones tuicion.
Dicare ſe in aliquam ciuitatem.Cic. To be made citizen in a place.
Studium ſuum laudi alicuius dicare.Cic. To employe his ſtudie to ſet out ones prayſe.
Totum hunc tibi dicamus diem.Cic. we will imploye this daye wholly to your pleaſure,or in hearyng you.
¶ Dicare aliquid Deo,pro Conſecrare,& Dedicare.Plin.Cic. To conſecrate.
Annos ſuos dicare vitæ cælibi.Seneca. To vow ſingle lyfe.
Dona,Stat.
Proprium aliquid.Virg.
Templa dicata deis.Ouid.
Vota dicare.Sil.
¶ Dicare opus alicui rei.Plin. To wryte a thyng in a booke by it ſelf,not mixed with other matters.
Dicátio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Ipſe dicandi actus.Cic. A vowyng: a ſubmittyng: a promiſing.
Dichas,A meaſure of eyght fingars.
Dico,dicis,dixi,dictum,dicere. To ſaye: to tell: to bydde: to affirme: to promiſe: to defende in pleadyng.
Dixti,pro Dixiſti,frequens apud authores. Frequentius tamen apud Comicos,quàm vel Poetas vel Oratores reperitur.
Dicit te accurare,pro,Dicit vt accures.Plau.
¶ Dic quæſo clarius. Speake out lowder I pray you.
Per emphaſin & vehementiam quandam à Cicerone dicitur.

Quaſi tu dicas factum id conſilio meo. Terent. As though you woulde ſay it was done by my counſayle.
Dixi venturam. Terent. I ſayde ſhe woulde come.
Dicitur is venturus nunc peregrè. Plaut. They ſay he wyll come home out of a ſtrange countrey.
Tibi ego dico, an non? Terent. Doeth it apperteyne vnto thee that I ſay or no?
Dicíſne, an non? Interrogantis eſt & vrgentis. Plaut. Wilte thou tell me that I aſke thee, or no?
-dic mihi Hoc primum, potín' eſt hic tacere? Terent. Tell me this firſt and formoſt.
¶ Dicere, propriè eſt Oratorum. Quintil. To pleade, or tell his tale eloquently.
Dicere apud iudices. Cic. To pleade, or tel an eloquent tale before iudges.
Pro aliquo dicere. Cic. To pleade in ones defence.
Accuratè dicere. Quint.
¶ Ab aliquo dicere. Vide AB, in A præpoſitione.
Dicendum eſt mihi igitur ad ea quæ ſunt a te dicta. Cice. I muſt therfore anſwere to thoſe thinges that you haue ſayde.
Mirum quin te aduorſus dicat. Plaut. It is meruayle but he wil ſay contrary to you.
De ambitu cauſam dicere. Cic. To defende one accuſed of vnlawfull ſute for offices.
Ad iudicem ſtantem dicere. Cic.
Ad ætatem alicuius dicere. Cic. To ſpeake accordynge to ones age.
Aequi bonique partem aliquam dicere. Terent. To ſpeake to one reſonably, or accordyng to reaſon.
Aliouorſum dixeram. Plaut. I ſpake it in an other ſenſe, or meanyng, or to an other purpoſe.
Alternis dicere. Virg. To ſpeake by courſe.
Bene atque amicè dicis. Plaut. It is well and friendly ſpoken of you.
Dicam paulò amplius. Cic. I wyll declare more largely.
Animo præſenti dicere. Terent. To ſpeake boldely, without feare.
Ex animo. Terent. To ſpeake with his harte, and as he thinketh.
Nimis antiquè & duré. Horat. To vtter in an olde and crabbed faſhion of ſpeakyng.
Appoſitè ad perſuadendum. Quint. Apté. Quintil.
Ei argumenta rei dicam. Plaut. I will tell you the tokens thereof.
Audacter & apertè dicere. Cic.
Bene Latinè. Cic. To ſpeake or vtter in good latine.
Bene inter vós dicatis, Vide INTER.
In aurem. Plin. To tell one in his eare.
Aſtrictius aut effuſius. Plin. iunior. To vtter a thynge briefely or copiouſly.
Bella dicere. Virg. To deſcribe warres.
Carmina. Virg. To pronounce in verſes or meeter.
Carmine aliquē dicere. Virg. To deſcribe ones actes in verſes.
Dicere cauſam dicitur reus. Cic. To defende him ſelfe, and anſwere to an accuſation.
Cauſam apud aliquem dicere. Cic. To pleade his cauſe before.
Cauſam contra aliquem apud iudices. Cic.
Iniqua conditione cauſam dicere. Cic. Vide CONDITIO.
Cauſam pro aliquo. Plaut. To defende, and anſwere for one accuſed.
Nunquid cauſam dicis, quin, &c. Plaut. Canſt thou refuſe, but that, &c. or haſt thou any thyng to ſay but that.
Non cauſam dico, quin quod meritus eſt ferat. Terent. I wyl not ſay nay: or I haue nothyng to ſay, but that, &c.
Dixere cauſam tunc neſcio quam. Terent. They layed as then I cannot tell what excuſe for themſelfe.
Dicere cauſam de inceſto. Liu. To defende himſelfe in accuſation of inceſte.
Cauſam veneficij dicat adultera. Quint.
Hæc cura, clanculum vt ſint dicta. Plaut. See that theſe thinges be tolde in ſecrete, and not vttered.
Clarè dicere. Plaut. Quint. To ſpeake aloude.
Clementer & moderatè, Vide CLEMENS.
Cœnam dicere. Plaut. To bidde one to ſupper.
Coloris loco aliquid dicere. Quint.
Dictum breuiter & commodé. Cic. Briefely ſpoken and wel to the purpoſe.
In commune dicere. Plin. To ſpeake a thynge generally.
Compoſitè & aptè dicere, Vide COMPONO.
Conatu magno nugas dicere. Terent. With an earneſt and ſolemne faſhion to tell trifles and lies.
Concinnè dicere. Cic.
Conditiones pacis dicere. Liu.
Congruenter dicere. Cic.
Contortè, Vide CONTORQVEO.
Contra aliquem dicitur aduocatus dicere. Cic. To plede againſt one.
Contra aliquem ad populum dicere. Cic.
Contumeliam dicere. Plaut. To rayle or ſpeake repreachfully to one: to taunte.
Contumelioſè aliquid dicere, Vide CONTVMELIA.
Conuenienter, Vide CONVENIO.
Credibiliter dicere de re aliqua, Quint.
Decies dixi. Plaut.
Delicias dicere. Catul. To dally in woordes.
Dicta in aliquem. Cic. To taunte: to ſcoffe at: to ieſt at.
Dictatorem dicere, pro creare. Liu. To pronounce one Dictatour.
Diem alicui. Cic. To ſerue proceſſe vpon one: to call him vp by action, byll, writte, or commaundement.
Diem capitis, vel Rei capitalis. Liu. To ſerue proceſſe on one to appere in a mattier of life and death.
Diem creditæ pecuniæ. Seneca. To enter action againſt one for debte.
Diem iuris. Plaut. To binde one by proceſſe to appere in iudgemente
Diem nuptijs, vel operi dicere, quod & Præſtituere dicitur. Terét. To apoynte a day for mariage.
Diem dicunt qua ad ripam Rhodani omnes conueniant. Cæſ.
Non dicam dolo. Plaut. I will ſay plainely and truely: without gyle or fraude.
Dotem & doti, dicere filio vel filiæ omnia ſua bona. Terent. To promiſe all his goodes as dowrie to his ſonne or daughter.
Egregiè dicere. Quint.
Facilè. Seneca.
Facta alicuius dicere. Virg. To write the hiſtorie of ones actes.
Falſum dicere. Plaut. To lye: to ſay that is falſe.
Bonáne fide iſtuc dicis? Plaut. Doeſt thou ſay this for a ſurety? or vnfeynedly?
Nolo in illum grauius dicere. Terent. I will not vſe harper woordes at this tyme againſt him.
Identidem dicere, Vide IDEM.
Inclementer vel acerbè in aliquem dicere. Plaut. Cic. To chyde cruelly or bytterly: to vſe very cruell and ſharpe woordes againſt one.
Inclementer literis alicuius. Plaut. To blame or reprehend ones letters.
Inducias dicere. Plaut, To make truce.
Ex induſtria dicere. Quint. To ſpeake of purpoſe, or for the nonce.
Iniuſtè alteri dicere. Plaut. To blame one wrongfully.
De quo dicemus inter flores. Plin.
Inter nos dictum fuit, Vide INTER.
Inter nos bene dicatis, Vide INTER.
Ioco, vel per iocum dicere. Plaut. To ſpeake in bourde or ieſte: to ſpeake merily.
Ius dicere. Cic. To ſit in iudgement and decyde matters in the lawe: to gouerne by lawe.
Ius in liberos populos. Cic.
Ius dicis. Plaut. You ſpeake reaſonably.
Ius de pecunia credita diceret. Liu. To deſyde a matter in ſuite for debte.
Dicere iura. Ouid.
Laudes. Virg.
Legem. Liu. To geue and preſcribe a lawe.
Legem fullonibus, & ſimilibus. Plinius. To make a law for fullers.
Legem ſibi. Seneca. To preſcribe to him ſelfe what is to be done.
Leuiſsimè dicere. Cic. To vtter in moſte fauourable woordes.

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Liberè. Cic. Liberius aut iocoſius. Horat.
Liquidò, Vide LIQVOR.
De loco ſuperiore, vel è loco ſuperiore dicere. Cic. To ſpeake to the people ſittyng in the iudgement ſeate, or beynge in the common place of pleadyng.
Ex inferiore loco. Cic. To ſpeake to a iudge or magiſtrate ſittyng in his eſtate, himſelfe beyng in ſome inferiour place.
Longum eſt dicere. Cic.
Luculentè dicere. Cic.
Magis dicas, vel diceres, Vide MAGIS.
Magiſtrum Equitum dicere, pro Creare. Liu. To make.
Magnificè dicere. Terent. Vide MAGNIFICE.
Magnificè miſerabiliter, inuidioſè, grauiter, dulciter, vrbanè. Quintil.
Magnopere in rem aliquam. Cic. To ſpeake greatly agaynſt.
Mala plurima dicit. Catul. He rayleth or geueth many ſhrewde wordes.
Malè dicere. Terent. To rayle at.
Melius. Terent. Membratim, cæſimq;. Quintil.
Mendacium dicere. Plaut. To lie.
Modicè dicere. Cic. Vide MODICE.
Multam dicere. Liu. To amerſe: to ſette or aſſeſſe a fine or ſume of money to be payed by him that hath committed a treſpaſſe: and when the partie amerſed ſheweth that he is wrongefully punished, dicitur, Certare multam.
Multam dicere. Cic. To forbidde vnder a penaltie or forfeite.
Multationem, ſiue multam pecoris dicere. Plinius. Varro. To amerſe in a number of beaſtes. To condemne in forfayte of ſheepe or cattell.
Neruoſe dicere, Vide NERVVS.
Nihil dixit tum, vt, &c. Terent.
Non dico inter pecudem & hominem, ſed, &c.
Nomen alicui dicere. Liu. To geue one a name.
Nugas. Plaut. To ieſt: to dalley in wordes: to trifle.
Nummos. Pompon. To promiſſe money.
Obnoxiè dicere, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Obſcœnè, Vide OBSCOENVS.
Officioſe. Cic. Obtuſè, Vide OBTVSVS.
Oratoriè & pulchrè. Cic.
Ordine dicere. Virg. A prima origine. Virg.
Dicere duro ore. Ouid.
Palam dicere. Plaut. To ſay openly in preſence of men.
In vtranque partem. Cic. To ſpeake or pleade on both partes of the caſe, or, pro & contra.
De peccatis alicuius. Terent.
Pecuniam dicere. Salluſt. To promiſſe money.
Pereleganter dicere, Cicero.
Perſuaſibiliter. Quint.
Dicit planè quod intelligam. Cic.
In plenum dicere. Plin. To ſpeake fully of a thyng.
Plenius ac melius. Horat.
Prælia dicere. Horat. To deſcribe or declare battayles.
Preſſè, ſubtiliter, aſperè dicere. Quint.
Priore loco cauſam dicere. Cic. To pleade firſt.
Probra alicui. Ouid. Curt. To taunte or cheche: to rebuke.
Prologum. Terent. To pronounce.
Propriè dicere. Seneca.
Hoc Nerinorum fœderata ciuitas publicè dicit. Cic. The citie of Nerine confederated and alied vnto vs, ſaith this by their ambaſſadours ſente in the name of the whole commons.
Dico quod videtur. Terent. I ſay as I thynke good.
Repudium dicere. Tacit. To renounce his wyfe and be deuorſed from hir.
Iam id ipſa res dicet tibi. Plaut. The mattier it ſelfe ſheweth it to be ſo.
Rem potius ipſam dic, ac mitte malè loqui. Terent. Come to the mattier, and ceaſe thy euill anguage.
Sacramẽto dicere, dicebantur milites, quum ad iuſiurandum adigebantur Rempub. ſe non deſerturos. Liu. To take theyr othe to be true to the common weale.
Dicere ſacramentum. Horat. To take a ſolemne othe.
Salſè dicere. Quintil.
Dicere alicui ſaluere. Sueton. To ſalute: to ſay god ſpeede.
Dicere ſalutem alicui. Plaut. Idem.
Veneri dicito Multam meis verbis ſalutem. Plaut.
Cicero meus tibi ſalutem dicit. Cic. Saluteth.
De ſcripto dicere. Cic. To pronounce a thynge vpon his paper or booke,
De ſe, & de ſuo ingenio. Cic. To ſpeake of his owne witte and deuiſe.
Dicere alicui valere. Sueton. To bidde one farewell: to take his leaue.
Sedulò dicere. Terent. To ſpeake with his harte, and as he thynketh.
Semel. Plin. Ones for all. Senſim & curſim. Cic.
Sententiam dicere. Cic. To geue his ſentence or iudgement.
Pro ſententia dicere. Liu. Idem.
Dicuntur ſententiæ. Cæſar. Euery man ſpeaketh his minde and opinion.
Nonnullæ huiuſmodi ſententiæ dicebantur, vt impedimentis relictis, eruptione facta, &c. Diuers were of this opinion, that, &c.
Dicis, ſi facies modò. Plaut.
Significanter, ornatéque dicere. Quint.
Dic ſodes. Horat. Concordi dixere ſono. Ouid.
Ad ſummam dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in ſumme.
Ex tempore. Cicero. To ſpeake vpon a ſodeyne without meditacion.
Dicere teſtes dicuntur. Cic. witneſſes depoſe before a iudge.
Teſtimonium & teſtimonia dicere. Cic. To teſtifie or witneſſe.
Pro teſtimonio dicere. Cicer. To depoſe and witneſſe before a iudge.
In tranſcurſu dicere. Plin. To ſpeake by the way, paſſyng by.
Turpiter aut impotenter aliquid dicere. Quint.
Dixere vale. Ouid. They bad them farewell.
Dicis vera. Plaut. It is true that thou ſayeſt.
Verba amantia dixit. Ouid.
Conſolantia verba dixerunt. Ouid. They comforted.
Verba digna rubore dicere. Ouid.
Timidè verba excuſantia dicit. Ouid. He fearefully excuſed himſelfe.
Lugubria dicere verba. Ouid. To vtter lamentable wordes.
Dixit nouiſsima verba. Virg.
Verba precantia dixit. Ouid. He intreated.
Verè dicere. Cic.
Verecundius de re aliqua dicere. Quintil.
Multa ad veritatem dicere. Cic. To ſpeake many thynges for confirmation of trueth.
Dicere verſus. Virg. Vitioſè dicere. Quintil.
Grata voce dicere. Ouid.
Ad voluntatem alicuius dicere. Cicer. To flatter and ſpeake as one would haue him. Vrbanè dicere. Quintil.
Dicam Adimæo, vt aliam conditionem filio inueniat ſuo. Plaut. I will bidde Adimæus finde, &c.
Nihil dixit tum vt ſequerêre ſeſe? Terent. Dyd he ſay nothynge, that thou ſhouldeſt folow him?
Dico vt res eſt. Plaut. I ſay as the thynge is.
¶ Dicitur. Cicero. Vt dicitur. Cic. As men ſay.
Nunquam audiui dici. Terent. I neuer heard any man reporte.
¶ Diceret, Quid feci? Teren.
¶ Dicere volui. Plaut. My will was to haue ſayde or ſpoken.
Neſciebam id dicere illam. Terent. I dyd not knowe that ſhe mente ſo.
De prandio dicis, debetur. dabo. Plautus. Speake you of dinner
Dicis de fallacia? Terent. Meane you, or ſpeake you, of the deceite?
¶ Quod inter nos liceat dicere. Cicero. As we may ſay amonge our ſelues.
¶ Dixi Phormio. Terent. I haue tolde thee Phormio what I will doo: I haue ſayde all I will ſay to thee.
¶ Dixíne ego in hoc eſſe vobis Atticam eloquentiam? Terent. Dyd I not tell you, that this man was very eloquent.
¶ Dices, Quid poſtea, ſi Romæ aſsiduò fui? Cic. You will ſaye to me?
¶ Dicet aliquis, Quid ergo tu? Cic. A man will ſay perhappes, what, &c.
¶ Ne dixis iſtuc. Plaut. Say not ſo.
¶ Dico, pro nomino.
¶ Eſt locus, Heſperiam Graij cognomine dicunt. Virgil. The Grecians do call it Heſperia by name.

Meritò dici poſſet is quoque Dionyſius. Plin. He may be called or named Dyoniſius alſo.
Dicor tibi frater ex Iberis. Martial. I am reported to be your brother of Iberia.
Dici vix poteſt quàm multa ſint quæ, &c. Cicero. A man can ſcantly tell how many, &c.
¶ Dicasſis, pro Dicas, apud Comicos frequens. Plaut.
Dice, pro Dic, etiam apud Comicos. Plaut.
¶ Deformia dictu ſæpe accidunt. Quintil. Vnhoneſt to be ſpoken.
Dictu nihil facilius. Terent. It is a very eaſie mattier to ſay it.
Dictu facilia. Plin. Horrendum dictu. Virg.
Mirabile dictu. Virg. A meruaylous thyng to tell.
Prodigium dictu nefas. Virg.
Dictu parua. Plin. Pudendum dictu. Quint.
¶ Dicenda tacendáque calles. Perſius. Thou knoweſt what is to be ſpoken, what is not.
Cum pondere aliquo hæc dicenda ſunt. Quintil.
Temporibus Auguſti dicendis non defuere decora ingenia. Tacit. To deſcribe the time of Auguſtus.
¶ Facultas dicendi. Quint. Eloquence.
Forenſe atque declamatorium dicendi genus. Quinr. A kinde of ſtyle meete for the common place, &c.
Preſſum limatúmque genus dicendi. Quint. A compacte and trimme ſtyle.
Incunabula dicendi. Quint. The beginnyng of eloquence.
Magiſter dicendi. Quint. Officina dicendi. Cic.
Primordia dicendi. Quintil.
Ratio dicendi. Quint. The way and maner.
Rudimenta dicendi. Preceptes of eloquence.
Rudis dicendi. Tacit.
Veniam dicendi ante alios expoſcit. Tacit.
Vis dicendi. Quint.
Vis ſtrictè, robuſtéque dicendi. Quint.
¶ Dicundi, dicundo, dicundum: pro Dicendi, dicendo, dicendum, apud antiquos. Plaut.
Dictus, Participium. Terent. Spoken: ſayde: tolde: accompted: apoynted: aſſigned. Hic nuptijs dictus eſt dies. This day was apoynted for.
Dictum iſtud? Plaut. Is it true that thou ſaieſt?
Conuenire in dictum locum. Ouid. At the place apoynted.
Dicto citius. Virg. Sodeinly: at a trice.
Dicta eſt ſoror tua. Terent. She is named to be your ſiſter.
-dicta Hæc atque habita eſt ſoror. Terent.
Honore dicto. Plin. Sauyng your reuerence or honour.
In his dictus locis eſt habitare mihi Periphanes. Plautus. It is tolde me that Periphanes, &c.
In hac habitaſſe platea dictum eſt Chryſidem. Terent. It is tolde me, or men ſay that Chryſis, &c.
Dictum eſt. Terent. I haue ſpoken the worde.
Dictum puta. Terent. I know what you will ſay, as if you had tolde me.
Dictum ac factum, Prouerbium celeritatis. Teren. Quickely: with a worde: with a triſe.
Dictum ac factum reddidi. Terent. I haue ſpoken that I coulde ſpeake, and donne that I coulde do: or I diſpatched the mattier with a worde.
Dictum factum, Id eſt Citò. Terent. Quickly: with a triſe.
Acutè, venuſtè, ſtultè, iracundè, timidè dicta. Quint.
Cum gratia & Venere dictum. Quint.
Crudeliter dictum. Quint. Frigidius dicta. Quint.
Inconſtantiſimè dicta. Cic.
Inſolenter dictum. Quint. Minaciter dictum. Quint.
Obſcurè dicta interpretari. Quint.
Sanctè & moderatè dictum. Cic.
Superbè dictum. Lucret.
¶ Dictum ſapienti ſat eſt. Plaut. A worde is enough for a wyſe man.
Dictum, dicti, n. g. pro omni ſermone intelligitur. Terent. A worde: a ſaying: a prouerbe.
Abſona dicta fortunis. Horat. Words not fit for ones eſtate.
Dictum anceps. Bud. A doubtefull worde or ſaying.
Blanda & benedica. Plaut. Fayre and flatteryng wordes.
Dicta bona, pro Salſis. Cic. Pleaſant and pretie ſentences.



Docta. Plaut. Fayre wordes and promiſes.
Facunda. Ouid. Horriſona. Claud.
Irrita dicta factáque. Catul.
Dicta meliora. Plaut. Mulſa, Vide MVLSVM.
Procacia. Claud.
Ridiculum dictū. Quint. A mery ſaying to make men laugh: a ieſte.
Terriloqua dicta. Lucret. Tumida. Valer. Flac.
Veridica. Lucret.
Vernile dictum. Tacit. Vide VERNA.
¶ Triſtia dicta abolere. Sil.
Conuitia addere obſcœnis dictis. Ouid.
Addere altera verba dictis. Ouid. To ſay or ſpeake more ouer.
Dictis affatur amorem. Virg.
Aliquem aggredi dictis. Virg. To enter talke with: to beginne to ſpeake to.
Animum arrigere dictis. Virg.
Audiens dicto. Quint. Obedient.
Dictis auertere curas. Virg. To comforte with wordes.
Caſtigare aliquem dictis. Virg. Vide CASTIGO.
Circunueſtire dictis, Vide CIRCVNVESTIO.
Cohærent dicta interſe, Vide COHAEREO.
Componere dicta cum factis, Vide COMPONO.
Conſequi omnia dictis. Ouid. To comprehende and vtter all thynges in wordes.
Fidem dictis contradere. Lucret.
Per auras deferre dicta. Virg. Curas demere dictis. Virg.
Aurea dicta depaſci. Lucret. To gather here and there goodly wordes.
Detrahere fidem dictis. Quint. To diſcredite.
Dicta dicere, Vide DICO.
Dicta dimittere in aures. Virg.
Dicta dedit. Virg. He ſayde or ſpoke.
Talia dicta dabat. Virg.
Da lepôrem dictis. Lucret. To adde pleaſantneſſe.
Docere dictis. Lucret.
Eliminare foras dicta. Horat. To vtter abrode thynges ſpoken in ſecrete.
Eludenda aduerſariorum dicta. Quint.
Expedire dictis. Virg.
Fictis dat cultum & pondera dictis. Valer. Flac. He doth garniſh and geue weight vnto.
Figere dicta animis. Virg. To faſten wordes in remēbrance.
Haurire dicta auribus. Ouid. To heare: to harken
Dicta iocoſa iactare in aduerſarios. Liu. To ieſt or ſcoffe at.
Dictis amaris aliquem incendere. Ouid. To ſtirre vp with harp wordes.
Ingerere dicta in aliquem. Plaut. Vide INGERO.
Ingerere dicta in dolium pertuſi m, Vide INGERO.
Lædere aliquem vel tenui dicto. Claud.
Migrant dicta, Vide MIGRO.
Miſcere fortia placidis dictis. Ouid.
Moueri dictis. Quint.
Dictis mœrentia pectora mulcet. Virg.
Mutare dicta. Plaut.
Memori pectore dicta notare. Ouid. To keepe wordes in memorie.
Notari dicto. Quint.
Nuntiare alicui non bona dicta. Catul.
Dicto obediens. Plaut. That obeyeth.
Dictis onerare aliquem. Plaut. To rayle ſpitefully at one.
Perluſtrare dicta. Stat.
Dictis bonis petere. Plaut. To deſire with fayre wordes.
Sententia prætentanda dictis ambiguis. Ouid.
Reddere dicta. Ouid. To anſwere.
Refellere. Virg.
Mutua dicta referre. Ouid. To anſwer.
Regere dictis animos. Virg.
Triſtia dicta reportat. Virg.
Reprobare vltima dicta. Ouid.
Repugnare dictis alicuius. Ouid.
Reſoluere dicta. Quintil. To diſſolue thynges ſpoken againſt vs.
Facta arguebantur, dicta erant impunè. Tacit. Actes were reprehended or puniſhed, but not wordes.

Non ſunt hæc iam parentis dicta. Terent.
¶ Dictum, idem quod Prouerbium, ſiue Adagium. Terent. A prouerbe.
Dicteria, dicteriorum, n. g. Varro. Wery quippies, or tauntes wittyly ſpoken.
Dicteria dicis in omnes. Martial. Thou ſcoffeſt or ieſteſt at all men.
Dicto, dictas, dictâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic.
Dictare. Cicero. To rehearſe to one what he ſhall write: to ſpeake.
Grauiter ornatéque dictare. Cic.
Dictare actionem, à Iuriſconſultis dicitur, quod à Terentio, Dicam impingere vel dicere. Budæus. Vide DICA.
Fugam lucis, & tædium pudor dictat. Quint.
Dictare alicui orationem. Cic. To make one a bill or note of that he ſhall pronounce: to drawe out in writyng what he ſhall ſay.
Iudicium dictare. Paulus. To bryng proceſſe agaynſt.
Rationem. Plautus, Vt rationem te dictare intelligo. As I perceiue that you doo accompte or recken.
Sententiam dictare. Quint.
Teſtamentum alicui. Plin. iun. To apoynte or tell one how he ſhall make his will.
Vota dictat ſacerdos. Valer. Flac.
Dicitur etiam, Ratio dictat. Reaſon ſo biddeth or counſayleth. Plin. Adijciemuſq; quas ratio dictauerit.
Ratio ita videtur dictare. Quint.
Dictata, dictatorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Cic. Interpretations: expoſitions, or declarations made by the maiſter to his ſcholars that write them.
Dictata dare. Sueton. To geue or propoſe interpretations or latines to be writen.
Magiſtri dictata. Iuuenal.
Dictata reddere. Cic. To render latines or ſuche expoſitiõs as the maiſter hath made them write out.
¶ Nec in literis tantùm, ſed in alijs quoque artibus dictata dicuntur. Iuuenal. Preceptes, inſtructions, ordinances.
Dictito, dictitas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum verbum à Dicto, dictas. Cic. To ſpeake or tell often or in many places.
Dictitare in ſermonibus. Cic. To ſpeake often in priuate talke.
Dictitare cauſas. Cic. To pleade cauſes.
Dictio, dictiõnis, f. g. Verbale. A ſpeakyng or vttering: a pronouncyng. vt Teſtimonij dictio. Terent. A witneſſyng.
Sententiæ dictio. Cic. The vttering of his opinion.
¶ Dictio, pro Vocabulo ſiue Verbo accipitur. Val. A woorde.
¶ Dictio, Oratoria & facunda oratio. An eloquent oration.
vt Dictioni operam dare. Cic. To ſtudie eloquence.
¶ Dictio, pro Oratione. Cic. An oration, or pleadyng.
Extemporales dictiones. Quint. Extempozall orations.
¶ Dictio, pro Oraculo. Liu. An oracle.
Dicax, dicâcis, penul. prod. om. gen. Cic. A ieſter or ſcoffer: a prater: a choploge.
Homo dicax. Catul. A rayler, reprocher or mocker.
Facetus & dicax. Cic.
Vrbanus & dicax. Quintil.
Dicax in aliquem. Cicero.
Dicáculus, dicácula, dicáculum, penul. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Wery in talkyng: full of woordes: he that chatteth or prateth.
Dicácitas, pen. cor. Quint. Scoffyng or beurdyng.
Facetiæ & dicacitas. Cic.
Scurrilis & ſcenica dicacitas. Quint.
Dictâtor, pen. prod. huius dictatôris, Is eſt qui dictat. He that pronounceth a thynge to be writen.
Dictator. Liu. A chiefe officer among the Romaines which for halfe a yere had a kynges power, neuer choſen but in ſome greate daunger or trouble of the cõmon weale, and at the halfe yeres ende vnder payne of treaſon yelded vp his authoritie.
Arrogare Dictatorem, Vide ARROGO.
Dictátrix, huius dictatrîcis, pen. prod. Plaut. A woman apointing and commaundyng what is to be donne.
Dictatórius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad Dictatorem pertinet, ſeu quod eſt Dictatoris. Liu. Perteynyng to the Dictatour.



Dictatorius iuuenis, pro Dictatore patre natus. Liu.
Dictatûra, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Ipſa dictandi actio. Sueton. A pronounſinge of a thinge to be writen.
¶ Dictatura, Ipſa Dictatoris dignitas. Cicero. The dictatours office.
Imperioſa Dictatura. Liu.
Dictaturam ſolo æquare, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Dictaturam gerere. Cic. Deponere Dictaturam. Quint.
Sumebantur Dictaturæ ad tempus. Tacit.
Dictamen, minis, n. g. A thinge writen by an other mannes inſtruction.
Dictiotheton, ti, n. g. A kynde of buildyng made ful of grates for men to looke through.
Dicturire. To goe about to ſpeake.
Dicrotum, dícroti, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. A galley that hath two oares in a feate.
Dictamus, m. g. vel Dictâmum, dictámi, pen. prod. ne. g. Virg.
Docti putant legendum Dictamnum, interpoſita n litera, alioqui verſus apud Virgilium non ſtaret. An herbe hauynge leaues lyke penie royall, but greater and ſomwhat hoaze: It biteth the toung like ginger, and draweth out any thing faſtened in the bodie.
Dictamus florens. Stat.
Dictator, Dictatura, Dicterium, Dictio, Dictito, Dicto, Dictum, Dictus, Vide DICO, dicis.
Didaſcalus, penult. corr. Latinè dicitur præceptor. A ſchoole maiſter.
Didaſcália, didaſcáliæ, pen. cor. Doctrina. Cælius Cice. Doctrine: learnyng.
Didia, A lawe made amonge the Romaines for exceſſe of fare.
Dido, didis, dídidi, díditum, pen. cor. dídere. Horat. To diſtribute or deuide: to digeſte.
Cibus in venas diditur. Lucret.
Solatia didita per gentes. Lucret.
Didoron, pen. prod. n. g. Duorum palmorum. Plin. Of two hãd breadth.
Didrachmum, didrachmi, n. g. A ſiluer coyne conteynynge two drachmas, euery drachma beyng in value an olde ſterling grote, when. viii. went to an ounce.
Didrachmus aureus. A peece of golde conteynynge the value of. 100. Seſtertij, that is two crownes of the ſunne and an halfe.
Diduco, didûcis, diduxi, diductum, didúcere. Cæſar. To bringe into ſundry partes: to diuide or pull a ſunder: to open that is ſhutte.
Diducere & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.
Comprimere & Diducere digitos, ſimiliter contraria. Cic. To holde a ſunder the fyngers.
Diducere aciem in cornua. Liu. To diuide an armie into two wynges.
Diducere aquam in vias. Cato. To dreine the water by ſundry partes into the wayes.
Diducere argumenta in digitos. Quint. To marke or deuiſe argumentes on his fingers.
Aſſem in centum partes diducere. Horat. To deuide.
Diducere complexus. Propert. To ſeperate clyppinges or imbraſinges.
Fauces immani diducit hiatu. Sil. He gapeth meruaylous wyde.
Flumina in riuos diducuntur. Quint. To deuyde into.
Humum continuam diduxit. Ouid. It made the cloſe earth to chappe or gape.
Nubem diducere auris ſubitis. Cic.
In contrarias partes diducere aliqua. Cic. To pull or drawe into contrary partes.
Riſu diducere rictum auditoris. Horat.
In ſtudia Senatum diduxerat. Tacit. He ſette the Senate in factions one againſt an other.
In ſpecies rurſus hæc omnia diducuntur. Quint. All theſe be againe deuided into particular kyndes.
Veſtem diduxit ab ore. Ouid. He pulled his garment from his face.
Diductus, Participium. Cic. Deuided: ſeperated: opened.
Arua diducta à propinquis iugis. Sil.

Diducta Britannia mundo. Claud. Seperated from.
Ciuitatem diductam incusabat. Tacit.
Colores diducti. Cesar. Colours seperated one from an other.
Cornua diducta. Liu. The wings seperated from the army.
Diuisio in digitos diducta. Quint. A diuision poynted or noted vpon the fingers.
Foribus palatij repentè diductis. Tacit. The dores or gates beyng sodeinly opened.
Matrimonium diductum. Sueton.
Militem diductum lasciuire prætendebat. Tacit. A souldiour seperated from his bande or troupe.
Ordines diducti. Tacit.
Diductum stare. To stande stradlyng the legges a sunder.
Diductum in partes audientium studium. Plin. iunior. The audience fauoured some the tone parte, and other the tother.
Terræ diductæ. Tacit. The earth clefte or gapyng.
Tunica diducta. Quint. Opened.

**Didymus**, pen. cor. Latinè geminus dicitur. A twinne in birth or double a man.

**Diecula**, Vide DIES.

**Dierectus**, a, um. Nonius. Crucified : hanged.
Apage in dierectum. Var. Get thee hence and be hanged.
Dierectum, veteres dicebant per antiphrasin, pro malo die.

**Dies**, diéi, pen. prod. masc. & fœm. gen. in singulari : In plurali verò tantum masc. Asconius, Dies fœminino genere tempus dicitur : & ideo Diecula, breue tempus & mora. Dies horarum XII. masc. generis est : vnde hodie aduerbium, quasi hoc die. A day : tyme, or season.
Iurisconsulti Annua, bima, trima, quadrima die, pro anni tempore, biennij, triennij, quadriennij vsurpant.
Dies, fœminino genere, pro Die horarum. XII. Cic.
Genitiuus à dies, est diei, dij, dies, die. Virg.
Ablatiuus, Die vel diu. Sallust. Diu noctúque labora.
Die crastini, pro Die crastino. Plaut. To morow.
Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium, Vide ACCEDO.
Die decies. Sub. IN. Plaut. Ten times a day.
Medio diei. Tacit. At none tide.
Per medium diei nudus repertus est. Tacit. At midday.
Pars melior diei acta. Virg. The greatest parte of the day is paste.
Ad diem, Vide AD præpositionem.
Ad multum diem, Vide MVLTVS.
Ad serum vsque diem. Tacit. Vntill the euenynge : vntill it was late.
Ante diem cadere vel mori. Virg. To die before his naturall tyme.
De die, pro Interdiu. Suet. In the day time.
In diem abijt malum. Teren. The punishment or euill is deferred to an other day.
In hunc diem, Vide IN. In dies, Vide IN.
In eum diem, Vide IN.
In dies singulos, Vide IN. In qua die, Vide IN.
In his diebus, Vide IN. In diebus pauculis, Vide IN.
In diem pœnas præsentis fraudis dij reseruant. Cic. The gods reserue the punishment vntill a day or time.
Incidere in diem, Vide INCIDO.
In diem viuere, Vide IN.
Inter paucos dies. Plaut. within two or three daies.
Intra viginti dies. Plaut. within twentie daies.
Sub diem quærere, Vide SVB.
Dies noctésque, vel Dies & noctes. Plaut. Day and night.
Noctes atque dies. Lucret. Alwayes.
Diem noctémque, vel Diem ac noctem. Cic.
Diei multum iam est. Plaut. It is farre dayes.
¶ Quinquennij die, pro Quinto anno. Proculus. The fifte yere.
Almus dies. Virg. Vide ALMVS.
Angusta dies. Stat. Annua, Vide ANNVS.
Annua, bima, trima die æs alienum dissoluere. To pay debts in one, two, or three yere.
Anteacta. Lucret.
Antiqua, Vide ANTIQVVS.
Aprica, Vide APRICVS.
Atra. Virg. An vnluckie day : a dismoll day.



Austrinus dies, Vide AVSTER.
Benignus. Stat.
Bonus. Horat. Breuior. Virg.
Cæca die emere aliquid, Vide CAECVS.
Calidus dies. Claud. Candida dies. Ouid.
Celeberrimus dies, Vide CELEBRIS. Centesimus. Plin.
Certa dies, Vide CERTVS.
Clara dies. Virg. A fayre day.
Compitalitius dies, Vide COMPITVM.
Continuus. Claud. Cic. Crastinus, Vide CRAS.
Criticus dies, Vide CRITICVS.
Cupidus. Sen. A day longed or wished for.
Damnosa dies. Horat. Fasti dies, Vide FASTI.
Dies festæ licentiæ. Quint.
Festus, vel Festa dies. Horat. Formosi dies. Ouid.
Fugaces. Lucan. Geniales. Iuuenal.
Hilares. Iuuenal. Hostilis dies. Stat.
Impetrabiles dies, Vide IMPETRO.
Infestæ. Lucret.
Innubis dies. Seneca. A fayre clere day without cloudes.
Iucunda. Valer. Flac. Iusti dies, Vide IVSTVS.
Labens. Virg. The day passyng on.
Lætus dies. Virg. Laxa dies, Vide LAXVS.
Legitimi dies, Vide LEX. Lepidus dies. Plaut.
Longa dies. Virg.
Lucidus dies. Seneca. A fayre bright day.
Luculentus. Plaut.
Lustricus. Id est, quo lustrum fiebat. Sueton.
Medius. Ouid. Noone : midday.
Memoranda dies. Stat.
Miseranda. Seneca. Mœstus dies. Seneca.
Multo denique die, Vide MVLTVS.
Multo adhuc die, vallum ingressus. Tacit. when it was a good whyle to night.
Natalis dies. Ouid. The birth day.
Nefastus. Horat. Vide NEFASTVS.
Negotiosi dies. Tacit. woorkyng dayes.
Nitidus dies. Seneca. Niualis. Horat. Vide NIX.
Nuptialis. Seneca. Operarius dies, Vide OPERA.
Otiosus dies, Vide OTIOSVM.
Postero Iduum die. Tacit. The next day after the Ides.
Pandicularis dies, Vide PANDICVLOR.
Parentalis. Ouid. Perendinus dies, Vide PERENDIE.
Perexigua dies. Cic. Placidus dies. Ouid.
Præceps. Seneca. Almost night.
Primus quæstionis dies contemptus. Tacit.
Profesti dies. Horat. woorkyng daies.
Pudibunda dies. Stat. A redde day. Pulchra. Hor.
Pura. Claud. Purpureus dies. Seneca.
Sacer. Horat. Sacrifici dies. Ouid.
Senecta dies. Vide Senectus Adiect. in SENEX.
Sicci. Horat. Solidus dies. Stat. A whole day.
Stati dies. Tacit. Ordinary daies.
Summa dies. Virg. Suprema. Horat.
Tarda. Ouid. Volucris. Horat.
¶ Nubes abscondit diem. Seneca. The day is ouercast with a cloude.
Absumere diem, Vide ABSVMO.
Nox adimit diem. Plaut. Adest dies, Vide ADSVM.
Admittere diem, Vide ADMITTO.
Dies affert, & hora potius, nisi prouisum est, magnas sæpe clades. Cicero. Agere, vel Agitare diem, Vide AGO.
Amittere. Stat. Aperire diem, Vide APERIO.
Appetebat iudicij dies, Vide APPETO.
Cedunt dies, Vide CEDO.
Celebrare dies, Vide CELEBRO.
Componere diem, Vide COMPONO.
Condere diem in collibus. Horat. To be in the hilles till the sunne go downe.
Conficere diem, Vide CONFICIO.
Conserere diem nocti. Ouid.
Constituere in diem, & Diem alicui rei, Vide CONSTITVO.
Consumere diem. Seruius Ciceroni.
Consumere totum diem in vino. Quint. To spende the whole day in drynkyng.

Consumpta

Conſumpta dies epulis. Stat.
Contactus religione dies, Vide CONTINGO.
Conterere diem verbis. Seneca. Vide CONTERO.
Decedens dies. Virgil. The latter ende of the day.
Decreſcente die. Plin. Toward the latter ende of the day.
Dedo tibi hunc diem, Vide DEDO.
Deducere pleroſque dies, Vide DEDVCO.
Detinere diem ſermone. Ouid. To prolong the day with talke.
Dicere diem alicui. Cic. Vide DICO.
Dicere diem operi. Cic. To apoynt a daie, by which the woorke ſhall be finiſhed.
Differre diem, Vide DIFFERO.
Diffindere diem, Vide DIFFINDO.
Diſcernere diem noctémque. Virg.
Dare diem alicui. Cic. To apoynt one a day.
Liberum diem alicui dare. Senec.
Imbellem diem donare Lyæo. Sil. To ſpend a day in drinkynge and not to kepe warre.
Lucifer ducit diem. Virg. The day ſterre bringeth in the morynyng.
Ducere diem ſomno. Senec. To ſleepe all the day.
Optimi dies vitæ effluunt. Seneca.
Nubes eripiunt diem ex oculis. Virg.
Eximere diem. Cic. Vide EXIMO.
Exoritur dies. Lucan.
Diem ex die expectare. Cic. To looke from day to day.
Expectata dies aderat. Virg.
Supremum diem expleuit. Tacit. He died.
Nobilem diem facere. Sen. To make a day notable & knowen.
Extremum diem finire. Senec. To die.
Flexo in veſperam die. Tacit. Bending towarde euenyng.
Fœdare diem nube. Claud.
Fuſcare diem nube. Valer. Flac. To make darke with.
Honoratus dies. Claud.
Illuxit dies. Seneca. Day appeared.
Lætiſsimus dies ciuitati illuxit. Cic.
Impendere diem in re aliqua. Senec. To ſpend or beſtow a day.
Impertire diem feſtum, Vide IMPERTIO.
Implere diem longis ſermonibus. Ouid.
Incæſtare diem. Stat. Inclinato die, Vide INCLINO.
Incurrere diem, Vide INCVRRO.
Indicere diem pugnæ. Liu. Induere diem. Tacit. Qualem diem Tiberius induiſſet. Tacit.
Infanda dies. Virgil.
Infecere diē volumina nigri fumi. Ouid. The windyng clowdes of blacke ſmoke made the day looke darke.
Inſequens dies, Vide INSEQVOR.
Inſolati dies, Vide INSOLO.
Inſtaurare diem donis, vel ludis, vel voluptatibus. Virgil.
Interceſsit dies, vel nox. Cic. Interciſa dies. Claud.
Paucis interiectis diebus. Liu. After a few dayes.
Intermittere diem, Vide INTERMITTO.
Intercalares dies interponere menſibus, Vide INTERPONO.
Aliquot interpoſitis dieb⁹. Varro. Cic. After two or three daies.
Nimbi inuoluēre diem. Virgil. The clowdes did ouercaſte the daye.
Lacerare diem, Vide LACER.
Lapſis paucis pòſt diebus. Cic. After a few dayes.
Morari diem. Virgil.
Obducere diem, Vide OBDVCO.
Obire diem aliquem, Vide OBEO.
Obrepit dies, Vide OBREPO.
Aedepol ne hic dies peruerſus atq; aduerſus mihi obtigit. Plaut.
Offert dies famem & pauperiem. Plaut.
Onerare diem commoditatibus. Terent.
Optata dies. Ouid. Orta dies. Virg.
Pallet dies. Lucan.
Pandere diem diſcuſſa nube dicitur ſol. Seneca.
Sæuum pati diem. Valer. Flac.
Permittere diem precibus alicuius. Stat.
Postulare diem. Cic.
Præcipitante in occaſum die. Tacit. Drawyng toward the ſonne ſette.
Premitur dies vicina nocte. Seneca. It draweth nere to night.
Proceſsit dies. Virg. The day paſſed on.



Producta dies eſt in quartū Idus Februarij. Cic. The day was prolonged.
Proijcere diem. Stat. To die.
Nunc arma diemque proijce. Stat.
Proijcere diem. Stat. To pull out his owne eyes.
Promiſſa dies aderat. Virg. The day apointed was come.
Sol diem promit & celat. Horat.
Raptus à ſole dies Stat. A clowdie darke day.
Aurora diem reducit. Virgil.
Sol diem refert. Virg. It beginneth to be day agayne.
Reluxit dies cæco. Tacit. Renatus dies. Seneca.
Reſerata dies. Stat. The day appearing after night.
Laxam diem ſtatuere. Cic. To apoint a long day or terme.
Dies eorum eſt. Cic. It is their day of payment.
Surgens dies. Virg.
Extremum diem fati ſuſtinere. Ouid.
Tenere diem queſtu. Seneca.
Truditur dies die. Horat. Venit dies. Catull.
Vergens dies in noctem. Seneca.
Veſperaſcente die. Tacit. In the euenyng.
Violare diem flatu. Claud.
Vmbrare diem telis. Claud.
Diei, id eſt lucis partes, ex Varrone: Mane, Ortus, Meridies, Occaſus. The morynyng: the ſunne riſing: noone tide: the ſunne goyng downe.

Diecula, læ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little while: a ſhorte ſpace of time.
Non ſatis habes quòd tibi dieculam addo? Terent.

Diurnus, Adiect. Done in the day time. vt, Labores diurni. Cic.
Acta vrbis diurna. Tacit.
Quies diurna & nocturna. Cic. Diurna ſtella. Plaut.
Spatium diurnum & nocturnum. Cic.
¶ Diurnum. Senec. Meate, or proviſion for one day: a dayes hyre.
Diurnum, etiam ſubſtantiuum. Sueton. A booke or regeſter to note thynges dayly donne: a iournall.
Dieſcit. It is daye.

Diu & Diutinus, & Diuturnus, &c. Vide ſuo ordine in DIV.

Diffamo, diffamas, pen. prod. diffamâre. Tacit. To defame: to ſpreade an ill reporte of: to publiſh.
Adulterium diffamatum. Ouid. Aduouterie publiſhed.

Differcio, differcis, differſi, differtū, differcîre. Horat. To ſtuffe, farce, or poſte in.
Odoribus differtum corpus conditur. Tacit.

Diffarreatio, onis, f. g. Feſt. A ſacrifice done betwene the mā and his wife at a diuorſement, as Confarreatio was at the ioynyng.

Differo, pen. corr. differs, díſtuli, pen. corr. dilâtum, pen. prod. differre. Plaut. To bring from one place to an other: to carie a ſunder or into diuers partes: to take from one place and carie to an other: to trouble, & with ſodeyne feare to bring to his wittes ende: to prolong: to deferre or delay: to rente or teare in peeces: to repoſte abrode: to ſowe or ſpreade abrode: to diuide or cutte a ſunder: to differ, or be in differēce.
¶ Differre aliquem. Terent. To trouble, vexe, or bring one at his wittes ende.
Differri, & differri doloribus, Idem. Plaut. To be ſore vexed and tormented with ſorow.
Differri amore vel cupiditate, aut lætitia. Plaut. To be greatly raviſhed with loue: to haue a merueylous great deſyre, &c.
Inuidia differri. Propert.
¶ Differre famam aliquam alicui. Plaut. To ſpreade a certaine repoſte of one.
Differre rumorem. Terent. To ſpreade a rumour.
Varijs rumoribus aliquid differre. Tacit.
Differre vlmos in verſum. Virgil. To ſette elmes in a rew or order.
¶ Differre, Diſtare: cui contrarium eſt Idem valere. Variè autē conſtruitur. To differ: to vary: to be diuers from.
Differunt inter ſe, & Copulata ſunt, contraria. Cic.
Differre, & Idem eſſe, contraria. Cic.
Differre, & Similes eſſe, contraria. Cic.
Diſtare & differre. Cic. Intereſſe & differre. Cic.

Quî hoc ab illo differt? Cic.
Differt à cæteris robore Plin. iun.
Differre veſtitu ab aliquo Cic.
Differunt in candore. Plin. Differunt inter ſe. Cic.
Eorum definitiones paulum oppidò inter ſe differunt. Cic.
Vide quid differat inter meam opinionem ac tuam. Cic. **See what difference is betwene thy opinion and mine.**
Hi omnes lingua, inſtitutis, legibus inter ſe differunt. Cæſ.
Inter locum & locum multa plurimum differunt. Cic.
Nihil, aut non ferè multum differunt ætates veſtræ. Cic.
Differre nominibus. Cic. **To haue diuers names.**
Paulum differre. Cic.
Differunt paulum pedibus ſimiæ. Plin. **Haue a little difference in their feete.**
Conchæ conchis differunt. Subaudi præpoſitionem A. Plin.
Quid res cum re differat, demonſtrabitur. Cic. **What one thing differeth from an other.**
Titulo differre. Ouid.
¶ Differre. Mart. **To prolong or delay.**
Differre & procraſtinare. Cic.
Differre & reſeruare. Cic.
Ad aliquod tempus aliquid differre. Cic.
In annum differre aliquid. Horat. **To deferre for a yere.**
Differre in poſterum diem, in aliud tempus, in menſem. Cæſ.
Differre aliquem. Mart. **To delay one: to make him attende.**
Aliquem in aliud tempus differre. Cic. **To make him attende or waite vntill an other time.**
Differre in alium ſermonem. Cic.
In poſterum ſermonem differre. Cic.
Diſtulit in ſeram commiſſa piacula mortem. Virg.
In vltimum differre aliquid. Quintil.
Animum differre. Stat. **To deferre his anger.**
Bellum. Lucan. Certamina. Ouid.
Delicias pauliſper. Plin. iunior.
Diem de die. Liu. **To deferre from day to day.**
Diem edicti ante diem IIII. Cal. Decemb. diſtulit. Cic.
Diſputationem in aduentum alicuius differre. Cic.
Dolorem. Lucan. Gaudia ſua. Ouid.
Honorem. Plin. iun. **To delay or deferre the taking of an office.**
Iter. Claud. **To deferre.** Mandata. Propert.
Mortem per multa ſecula. Iuuenal. **To liue many hundred yeres.**
Opus. Ouid. Pauliſper differre. Plin. iun.
Pœnam differre. Claud.
Differre ſe in horas venturas. Ouid. **To make him ſelfe to waite or attende.**
Differre ſitim. Plin. iun. **To abide thirſt.**
Diſtulit ira ſitim. Ouid.
Tempus in aliqua cauſa differre. Cic.
Vadimonium differre cum aliquo. Cic. **To prolong the daye of appearance.**
Diſtulerunt vadimonia chartæ, per tranſlationem. Mart.
¶ Differre, pro Diſcerpere. Horat. **To teare in peeces.**
Poſt, inſepulta membra different lupi. Horat.
¶ Differre, pro Diducere vel diſsipare. Horat. **To ſcatter a ſunder.**
Aquilo differt nubila. Virgil. **The northy winde ſcattereth cloudes.**

Differens, penult. corr. Participium: vt, Differens cauſa. Cic. **A diuers cauſe.**
Differens & Congruens, contraria. Cic.
Differens & Par, contraria. Cic.

Differentia, huius differentiæ, f. g. Cic. **A difference.**
Differentia anguſta. Plin. **A ſmall difference.**
Magna differentia. Plin.
Differentia & diſsimilitudo. Cic.

Dilâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. **Deferred: delayed.**
Merces dilata officijs. Claud.
Pœna dilata in tempus mortis Ouid.
Vindicta dilata Ouid. Pars laborum dilata. Ouid.

Dilâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **A delay: a prolonging or deferring.**
Dilatio comitiorum. Cic. Temporis dilatio. Cic.
Pati dilationem, Vide PATIOR.



Petere dilationem. Plin. iun. **To deſire a delay.**

Dilâtor, penult. prod. dilatôris, m. g. Verbale maſc. Horat. **One that maketh delayes.**

Differitas, pro Differentia, apud antiquos. Lucret.

Diffibulo, diffibulas, pen. corr. diffibulâre, Eſt fibulis diſſoluere. Stat. **To vnbuckle: to open: to vngirde.**

Difficilis, & hoc difficile, pen. corr. **Harde: vneaſie.**
Difficilis, facilis: iucundus, acerbus es idem. Mart.
Nec graue, nec difficile. Cic. Aditus difficiles. Ouid.
Difficillimus & chariſsimus amor ab meretrice auara. Terent.
Bilis difficilis. Horat.
Difficilis homo. Terent. **A crabbed and wayward felowe, harde to pleaſe.**
Difficilis & moroſus. Cic. Ianua difficilis. Ouid.
Labor difficilis. Ouid.
Scopuloſus difficilisque locus. Cic.
Difficiles nugæ. Martial. Obitus difficilis. Virg.
Illepidus & difficilis in liberos parens. Cic.
Arduæ & difficiles res. Cic.
Difficiles & obſcuræ res. Cic.
Contortæ res & difficiles. Cic.
Difficilis & multum ſæpe quæſita res. Cic.
Scopuli difficiles. Virgil.
Difficillimum Reipublicæ tempus. Cic.
Difficillimum ſolutionis tempus. Cic.
Difficiles primùm terræ, colleſq; maligni. Virgil. **Countreies troublous and ill to trauaile in.**
Difficilis tranſitus. Cæſar. Via difficilis. Ouid.
¶ Difficilem eſſe precibus alicuius. Ouid. **To be harde to be intreated of one.**
Prouincia aditu difficilis. Tacit. Difficilis collectu. Plin.
Difficile dictu. Cic. **Harde to ſay.**
Difficile eſt dicere. Cic.
Difficile ad fidem. Liu. **Harde to be beleued.**
Res difficilis ad credendum. Lucret.
Difficile ad eloquendum. Cic.

Difficultas, difficultâtis, f. g. Plaut. **Difficultie: trouble: peril: daunger.**
Difficultas & dolor. Cic. Difficultas & labor. Cic.
Difficultas & magnitudo rei. Cic.
Pericula & difficultates. Cic.
Domeſtica difficultas & turpitudo, Cic.
Difficultas in audiendo. Plin. iunior. **Straungenes to heare matters.**
Vna, ſed maxima difficultas, quòd hæc æquare dicendo arduũ. Plin. iunior.
Neutra in re vobis difficultas à me erit. Terent. **I will not let you in neither of theſe thynges.**
Difficultas nummaria, & rei nummariæ. Cicer. **Scarcitie or lacke of money: pouertie.**
Difficultas ſumma. Cæſar. **Great diſtreſſe.**
Difficultas annonæ, ſummáque inopia rei frumentariæ. Cicer. **Scarcitie or dearth of vitayle.**
Difficultas corporis. Celſ. **Diſeaſe of the bodie.**
Difficultas ſpirandi. Celſ. **Painefulnes in breathyng.**
Difficultas ſpiritus. Celſ. Idem.
Difficultas vrinæ. Plin. **Painefulnes in pilſyng.**
Nullis difficultatibus populi Rom. Cic. **The people of Rome beyng in no diſtreſſe or neede.**
Affectata difficultas. Quintil.
Afferre difficultatem magnam, Vide AFFERO.
Afficere difficultate, Vide AFFICIO.
Affici atque affligi difficultatibus. Cic. **To be in great daũger and diſtreſſe.**
Circunuentus difficultatibus. Salluſt. **To be in great daunger on euery ſide.**
Conflictatus multis difficultatibus. Liu. **Troubled with many perilles and daungers.**
In difficultates aliquas delabi. Cic.
Exorbere difficultatem. Cic. **To abide or ſuffer trouble.**
Habere difficultatem. Cic. Si Plancus deſtinat, tum haberes difficultatem. **Then thou ſhouldeſt be in diſtreſſe.**
In magnam aliquam difficultatem incurrere. Cic.
Infringere difficultatem alicuius rei. Colum. **To ouercome the hardenes of.**

Perrumpere difficultatem. Plin. Idem.
Pertimeſcere difficultatem alicuius rei. Cic.
Difficile, Aduerbium. Plin. Hardly: difficultly: vneaſely.
Difficulter, difficilius, difficillimè, Aduerbium. Plin. with great paine: hardly.
Difficulter atque ægrè fiebat. Cæſ.
Difficulter ambulare. Plin.
Haud difficulter perſuadere Latinis. Liu. To perſwade eaſily.
Difficillime. Plin.
Difficíliter, pen. corr. Colum. Idem quod difficulter.
Difficiliter internoſcere aliquid. Cic.
**Diffido**, diffidis, pen. prod. diffiſus ſum vel fui, diffiſum, diffidere. To miſtruſt.
Diffidere ſibi. Plaut. To miſtruſt hym ſelfe.
Ne videar prudentiæ tuæ diffidere. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem.
Dubitare, & ſibijpſi diffidere. Cic.
Iacêre & diffidere. Cic. To deſpayre vtterly, and be paſt all hope.
Dictis alicuius diffidere. Lucret. To miſtruſt ones wooꝛdes.
Diffidere ingenijs. Cic.
Memoriæ. Quintil. To miſtruſt his memoꝛie.
Perpetuitati bonorum ſuorum. Cic. To miſtruſt that his felicitie will not alwaies continue.
Rebus ſuis. Liu. Sententiæ alicui. Cic.
De nobis diffidimus. Author ad Heren. We miſtruſt oꝛ diſpayze of our ſelues.
De aliquo diffidere. Cic.
Vt rem poſſe confici non diffiderem. Cic. So that I dyd not miſtruſt the thing might be bꝛought to paſſe.
Vt ei reſpondere poſſe diffiderem. Cic.
**Diffiſus**, pen. prod. Particip. Miſtrutting. vt, Diffiſus fidei alicuius. Cicer.
Ingenio ſuo diffiſus. Cic. Miſtrutting his owne witte.
Viribus diffiſus. Lucan.
**Diffidens**, pen. prod. Plaut. Miſtrutting.
Diffidens Cæſarẽ de numero dierum fidem ſeruaturũ. Cæſar.
Diffidens & deſperans rebus ſuis. Cicer. Miſtrutting and diſpayzing of theyꝛ good eſtate.
Diffidenter, Aduerbium. Cicer. with miſtruſt: without hope.
Diffidentia, diffidentiæ, f. g. cui oppoſitum eſt Fidentia. Cicero.
**Diffindo**, diffindis, diffidi, pen. corr. diffiſſum, diffindere. Virgil. To cleaue in ſunder.
Diffindere in longitudinem. Cicer. To cleaue in length.
Diffindere diem. Liu. To put of a matter in examination vntill the next day.
Diffindere medium. Cato. To cleaue in the middes.
Diffindere minutè humum. Colum. To cut the earth ſmall, oꝛ in ſmall pieces.
**Diffiſſus**, Particip. Cleaft. vt, Diffiſſus ramus. Varro. A bough clefte.
Diffiſſum ſaxum. Cic. A ſtone cut oꝛ cleaft in ſunder.
**Diffingo**, diffingis, diffinxi, diffictum, diffingere. Horat. To marre, oꝛ vndoe that is made: to vnmake.
Diffingere, infectúmque reddere. Horat. To chaunge, alter, oꝛ vndoe.
**Diffinio**, diffinis, penult. prod. diffiníui, diffinîtum, diffinîre. Valla. To define, oꝛ in few wooꝛdes declare the nature of a thing.
**Diffiteor**, diffitêris, pen. prod. diffitéri. Cic. To denye.
Nunquam diffitebor. Cic. I will neuer denye.
**Diffio**, difflas, difflare. Plautus. To blow, oꝛ puffe downe.
**Difflor**, diffluris, Paſsiuum. Solinus, Nec difflantur ventoſis ſpiritibus. They be not blowen downe.
**Diffluo**, diffluis, diffluxi, diffluxum. diffluere. Plin. To flow aboꝛde: to flow in to diuers partes: to renne abꝛoade as water doeth.
Sudore diffluere. Plin. To be in a great ſweate: to dꝛoppe downe with ſweate on euery parte.
Humor diffluit. Lucret.
¶ Diffluere otio. Cic. To be dꝛowned in ydlenes.
Diffluere voluptatibus. To ſwim in ſenſualitie and pleaſure.
Animus diffluit luxuria & laſciuia. Terent. His mynde is all togethꝛer geuen to riot and wantonnes.
Dilapſa diffluxerunt. Cic. They be fallen downe, in decaye, and out of oꝛder.
Diffluens, Particip. vt, Diffluens ac ſolutum. Cic. Looſe and ready to fall in ſunder.
**Diffringo**, diffringis, diffrégi, pen. prod. diffractum, diffríngere. Plaut. To bꝛeake in peeces.
**Diffugio**, diffugis, penult. corr. diffugi, pen. prod. diffúgitum, diffúgere. Cic. To flee hither and thither: to flee oꝛ renne away: to refuſe to doe a thyng.
Nubes diffugêre. Horat. Stellæ diffugiunt. Ouid.
Terrores animi diffugiunt. Lucret.
Diffugere domum. Liu. To flee home.
Diffugere ex caſtris. Hirc.
¶ Diffugere. Cic. To eſchue.
Diffúgere multi id quod oſtendam. Cicer.
¶ Diffugere. Varro. To refuſe to doe.
Nec tamen diffugio quin dicam, &c. Varr.
Diffugium. diffugij, n. g. Tacit. Refuge: a place to flee to.
**Diffundo**, diffundis, diffúdi, diffúſum, pen. prod. diffúndere. Cic. To ſcatter: to ſpill: to let ren abꝛode: to ſpꝛeade abꝛode.
Animam diffundere vndanti cruore. Virg. To die with great bleedyng.
Anima diffunditur. Lucret.
Animum alicuius diffundere. Ouid. To make ones hart merie and cheꝛefull.
Comas diffundere vẽtis. Virg. To ſcatter the heare abꝛoade with the winde.
Crimen paucorum diffundere in omnes. Ouid. To laye the faute of a few perſons to the charge of all.
Flendo diffundere dolorem vel iram. Ouid.
Iubar diffundere. Valer. Flac. To ſpꝛeade the beame.
Diffunditur morbus à capite. Plin. iun. Pꝛocedeth from the head into the hole bodie.
Diffunditur oratio. Plin. iun. The talke is ſtretched largely into much matter.
Terra diffundit viriditatem. Cicero. Spꝛeadeth a certayne greenelle with hearbes and graſſe.
Ex bonis amici quaſi diffunditur virtus, & incommodis contrahitur. Cic. Vertue dilateth it ſelfe with the felicitie of a friende, and ſhꝛinketh in with the aduerſitie.
Diffundere vim ſuam longè latéque. Cicer. To ſpꝛeade his power oꝛ ſtrength farre abꝛoade.
Diffundere vitem in orbem. Colum. To ſpꝛeade the vine bꝛanches rounde.
Vultum diffundere. Ouid. To ſhew ones ſelfe merꝛy & pleaſant in countenance.
Diffunditur vaſtis ramis ficus in India. Plin. The figge tree ſpꝛeadeth with large boughes.
Diffuſa ramis patulis platanus. Cic.
Diffundit ſe in latitudinem lactuca. Colu. The lettiſe waxeth bꝛoade.
Diffunditur in maria interiora Atlanticus Oceanus. Plin. Rẽneth oꝛ ſpꝛeadeth it ſelfe into the innar ſeas.
In ora virûm paſsim diffundere aliquid. Virg.
**Diffûſus**, penult. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Spꝛedde abꝛoade: large: wide.
Color diffuſus ſanguine. Cic.
Diffuſi campi. Martial. Bꝛoade and large fieldes.
Comæ diffuſæ. Ouid. Heare hangyng looſe.
Diffuſus error longè latéque. Cicer. An errour ſpꝛedde farre and wide.
Diffuſum & diſsipatum ius ciuile. Cic.
Laus alicuius longè latéque diffuſa. Cic.
- largè diffuſo lumine ridet Aether. Lucret.
Diffuſa ſus. Plin. A great fatte ſow.
Diffuſum vinum. Ouid. wine filled into the veſſell.
Vinum diffuſum è pleno œnophoro. Cic. wine poured oꝛ filled out of.
Vox diffuſa per auras. Lucret.
Vultus diffuſus. Stat. A merie countenance.
Diffuſiora conſepta. Columella. Large and great grounded incloſed.
Amplius ac diffuſius meritum eſt, quàm, &c. Plin. iunior.
**Diffuſè**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Diffuſely: as it weare ſcattered here and there.
Diffuſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A ſettyng at large: a ſpꝛeadyng. vt,

Diffuſio animi. Senec. Merines or cherefulnes.
Digamus, mi, m.g. He that hath had two wines.
Digamma, The letter. F. Cicero vſeth it for his maner of Formium beginnyng with. F.
Digero, digeris, pen.corr. digeſsi, digeſtum, digérere. Plin.iun. To diſpoſe, or ſette in order: to forte: to ſette in apte place: to diuide: to ſeparate: to diſtribute. To interprete or make plaine: to reſolue or ſeuer that was gathered together: to digeſte: to cary hether and thether.
Digeri & Coire, cõtraria. Celſ. To be reſolued, as a humour is, that was before gathered in the bodie.
Artus digerere. Lucan. Id eſt, diſsipare.
¶ Digerere. Virg. To diſpoſe and ſette in order: to place.
Digerere in paſtillos. Plin. To diuide or make into little rounde pilles or balles.
In partes. Plin. To diuide into partes.
Digerere acta ſiue tempora. Liu. To diſpoſe actes and ſette them in order accordyng to the times.
Argumenta in digitos. Quintil. To note or point his argumentes on his fingars endes.
Crines. Colum. To ſette the heare in order.
Ex copia digerere in genus quodq;. Cicer. To diſtribute or forte ſtore of argumentes into their ſundrie kindes.
Digerendi in ſuos dies ſyderum exortus & occaſus. Plin.
Digerere ius ciuile in genera. Cic. To diſtincte the lawe into certaine kindes or partes.
Pœnam in omnes. Ouid. when all be puniſhed for one.
Rempub. Cic. To diſpoſe and ſette in good order.
Tabulas. Cic. To ſette regeſters or bookes of accompte in due order.
Tempora. Ouid. To diſpoſe times in order.
¶ Digerere. Virgil. To interprete.
Ita digerit omnia Calchas. Virg. Doth ſo declare and apoint all the matter.
¶ Digerere. Celſus. To digeſte.
Digerere cibum. Quintil. To digeſte meate.
Digeruntur cibus & potio in omnes membrorũ partes. Celſ. Meate and drinke be digeſted or diſtributed into all partes.
Digerunt cibum dentes lati & acuti. Plinius. Breake or diuide the meate.
Digerere mandata alicuius, per tranſlationem. Cic. To doe in order the thinges that one is commaunded.
¶ Digerere, pro Reſoluere. Celſ. To reſolue: to diſſipate and conſume that is gathered.
Digerere abſcedentia. Celſus. To reſolue impoſtumes gathered.
Digerere. Celſ. To leuſe the bealy. vt, Si corpus aſtrictum eſt, digerendum eſſe. Celſ.
Digerere hominem. Celſ. To extenuate a man, or conſume and make feeble his bodie.
Humorem. Celſ. To reſolue and conſume an humour.
Materiam. Celſus.
Sudorem. Celſ. To bring out, or prouoke ſweate.
Sudore digeri. Celſ. To be waſted or extenuated with ſweat.
Digeſtus, Participium: vt, Res artificioſè digeſtæ. Cic. Digeſted: diſpoſed: ordered: trimmed.
Capilli digeſti. Ouid. Heare trimmed or ſette in order.
Nomina in codicem accepti & expenſi digeſta habere. Cicer. Debtes placed and ſette in order in a rechenyng booke.
Digeſtio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. An order or due placynge of thinges. Alſo digeſtion or diſtribution of the meate in to the vaines and members.
Digeſtione circulorum dignoſcere terras. Plin.
Digeſtio potius quàm declamatio. Cicer. A diſpoſing of the matter rather, &c.
¶ Concoctio & digeſtio. Celſus.
Digeries, ei, f.g. A diſpoſition or order.
Digitus, digiti, pen.corr. f.g. A fingar: a fingars breadth.
Digito vno ne me attigeris. Terent. Touch me not ſo much as with one fingar.
Geſtus digitorum. Quintil. The mouyng or waggyng of.
Durati digiti. Ouid.
Exiles digiti. Ouid. Sclender.
Infamis digitus. Perſius. The middle fingar.



Longi digiti. Catul.
Medium digitum alicui porrigere. Martial. To pointe at one reprochfully, noting him to be vicious & dishonest.
Minimus digitus. Plin. Minuſculus digitus. Plaut.
Molles digiti. Claud.
Nudum digitũ vocat Iuuenalis. That hath not a ryng on it.
Pingues digiti. Ouid.
Primores. Plautus. The toppes of the fingars.
Remiſsi. Ouid. Rubentes. Ouid. Teneri. Catul.
Teretes. Ouid. Rounde and ſtreight.
Digitum tranſuerſum non excedere. Not to goe from one fingars breadth. Plaut.
-ſi hercle tu ex iſthoc loco
Digitum tranſuorſum exceſſeris. If thou remoue a fingars breadth out of this place.
¶ Digito cælum attingere. Cic. Vide CAELVM.
Digitis extremis attingere aliquod genus vitæ. Id eſt, breuiter ſiue leuiter attingere. quod aliàs A limine ſalutare dicitur. Cic. Scant to taſte or touch a kinde of life.
Coeunt digiti. Ouid. Fingars grow together.
Computare digitis, Vide COMPVTO.
Concrepare digitis, Vide CONCREPO. To ſlippe with the fingars.
Condere digitos in oculos alicuius. Ouid. To thruſt out ones eyes with his fingars.
Digitum contrahere, aut Remittere, contraria. Plin. To holde in the fingar, and to ſtretch out the finger.
Demonſtrare digito. Quintil. To point to or at.
Digitum ab aliqua re non diſcedere. Cicer. Not to goe a fingars breadth from.
Digitum nuſquam à ſententia. Cic. To continewe ſtill in his opinion: not to chaunge it any thyng.
Digerere argumenta in digitos, Vide DIGERO.
Dimetiri digitis, Vide DIMETIOR.
Digitos incidere. Ouid. To cutte.
Inquinare digitum. Catul.
Inſiſtere digitis, Vide INSISTO.
Digitum ad fontes intẽdere. Cic. To point to the fountaines.
Digiti liueſcunt in pedibus. Lucret. The toes waxe wanne.
Loqui digitis & nutu. Ouid.
Micare digitis, Vide MICO. Monſtrari digito. Horat. To be poynted at.
Notata charta digitis. Ouid. Paper writen on.
Oſtendere aliquem digitis. Ouid. To point at.
Digitum tollere. Cic. To holde vp the finger, in token that he wil bye the thing, and gene the money that it is preſsed at.
Digitum tollere, eſt etiam fauere. Horat. To ſignifie fauour and conſent.
Ad digitos venire, Vide AD.
¶ Digitus, Modulus aquarius, Iulius Frontinus. A meaſure of water.
Digitulus, li, m.g. pen.corr. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. A littell finger.
Digitellus, Herba. Plin. A certaine herbe.
Digitâlis, & hoc digitâle, pen. prod. om.ge. Pertaining to a finger. vt, Digitalis craſsitudo. Plin. A fingars thickenes.
Digitalis gracilitas. Plin.
Digitalia, Subſtantiuum. Varro. Thinges couering the fingars: fingar ſtalles: thimbles: fingers of gloues.
Digitâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That hath fingars or toes.
Digladior, digladiâris, digladiâri. Cic. To fight with ſwordes: to contende or ſtriue.
Digladiantur inter ſe. Cic.
Digladiatio, onis, f.g. A fight, ſtrife, or debate.
Dignatio, Digne, Dignitas, Dignor, Vide DIGNVS.
Dignoſco, dignoſcis, dignóui, dignôtum, pen. prod. dignóſcere. Sueton. To diſcerne or know by diuers partes.
Dignoſci vix poteſt à Maſtiche vera. Plin.
Non qui ciuem dignoſceret hoſte. Horat. That could not diſcerne a citizen from an enemie.
Curuo rectum dignoſcere. Horat. To diſcerne good from ille: to put difference betwene right and vnright.
Dignus, Adiectiuum. worthie: meete: apte: accordyng: conuenient. vt, Dignus præmio. Plaut. worthie reward.
Dignus domino ſeruus. Plaut. A meete ſeruant for ſuche a maiſter.

mayſter.
Non te dignum feciſti. Terent. You haue done as it did not become you.
Maximè dignus. Terent.
Amicitia dignus. Horat. Worthie to be a friende.
Amore. Valer. Flac. Worthie to be loued.
Res digna auribus. Catul. A matter worthie hearyng.
Cognitione & hoſpitio dignus. Cic. Worthie of aquaintance and intertainement.
Expectatione aliorum dignum aliquid efficere. Plancus Ciceroni. To doe any thing worthie theexpectation that men haue.
Simplicitas digna fauore fuit. Ouid.
Digna homine nobili. Cic.
Dignus imperij gloria. Cic. Digna verba ioco. Ouid.
Præclara voluntas atque omni laude digna. Cic.
Digna res miraculo. Plin. A matter worthie to be meruayled at.
Præbere ſe dignum maioribus ſuis. Cicer. To ſhewe him ſelfe worthie ſuch auncetours, as.
Morte dignum facinus. Seneca.
Digniſsimus odio. Cic. Moſt worthie to be hated.
Dignus opprobrijs. Horat. Iuuenes patre digni. Horat.
Dic aliquid dignum promiſsis. Horat.
Se dignum præſtare. Horat.
Suſcipe curam & cogitationem digniſsimam tuæ virtutis. Cũ genitiuo. Balbus Ciceroni. Meete for one of ſuch vertue.
Digniſſimus longa vita. Ouid.
¶ Dignus ad. vt, Ad tuam formam illa vna digna eſt. Plaut. Meete for ſo handſome a perſon as you.
¶ Dignus ſum præ te, vt figam palum in parietem. Plautus. I am moze worthie then thou.
Dignus qui aliquãdo imperet. Cic. Meete to be a gouernour.
Digna cui committas primo partu mulierem. Terent.
Serius quàm dignum eſt. Cic. Later then was meete.
Dignius nihil eſt quod ametur. Terent. There is nothyng in the worlde moze meete to be loued.
¶ Digna forma. Plaut. Mendîcus es? L. tetigiſti acu. G. Videtur digna forma. Thou ſeemeſt to haue a meete coũtenance for one.
Dignus amari. Virgil.
Dignum eſt credere. Virg. It is meete to beleue.
Digna dictu. Plin.
Dignum memoratu. Plin.
Digne, Aduerbium. Plaut. Worthely: honeſtly.
Aliquem digne deflere. Senec.
Digne laudare aliquid. Cicer. To prayſe a thyng as it is worthie.
Digne loqui de aliquo. Cicer.
Peccare cruce dignius. Hor. To deſerue moze by his offence than to be hanged.
Dignitas, pen. corr. dignitâtis, f. g. Cicer. Manly comlines in fauour: honour due to ones merites. An eſtate of nobilitie or authoritie.
Dignitas & amplitudo. Cic. Honour.
Dignitas & Deformitas, contraria. Cic.
¶ Dignitas. Cic. An eſtate of authoritie.
Dignitatem tueri. Cic. To mainteyne his honour.
Ex dignitate viſum eſt. Liu. It ſeemeth to ſtande with my honour.
¶ Domus dignitas. Cic. The maieſtie of a houſe.
Dignitas oris & vultus. Cicer. An authoritie or maieſtie in a mans looke or countenance.
Dignitas ſermonis. Author ad Heren. Grauitie in talke.
Maior dignitas eſt in ſexu virili. Vlpian. The man hath a moze authoritie in his countenance.
¶ Acquirere dignitatem. Cic. To gette honour.
Adiungere, Vide ADIVNGO.
Ampliſsimos gradus dignitatis adeptum eſſe. Cicer. To haue gotten the higheſt degree of honour.
Afferre dignitatem. Cic. To bryng honour to: to make honourable.
Afferre dignitatem ad aliquam rem. Cic.
Agere cum dignitate & venuſtate. Cic. To doe a thing with great comelines and grace.



Amittere dignitatem. Cic. Amplificare. Cic.
In ſedem dignitatis atque honoris aſcendere. Cic. To aſcende into an eſtate of dignitie and honour.
Augere dignitatem, Vide AVGEO.
Contineri dignitate. Quintil.
Decerpere ex dignitate, Vide DECERPO.
Defendere dignitatem ab inimicis, Vide DEFENDO.
Diſcedere à dignitate ſapientis. Cic. Not to keepe the comlineſſe and eſtate of a wiſe man: to doe as it becommeth not a wiſe man to doe.
Admirabilem dignitatem habere. Cic. To be in merueilous great eſtimation and honour.
Infringere dignitatem alicuius. Cic. To decay.
Læſa dignitas. Cic. Ones honour offended.
In altiſsimo ampliſsimóque gradu dignitatis locatũ eſſe. Cic. To be placed in the moſte high and honorable eſtate of dignitie.
Metiri omnia dignitate. Vide METIOR.
Obtinere dignitatem. Cic. Orbare dignitate. Cic.
Pueri magna præditi dignitate. Cic.
Retinere dignitatem. Cic. To kepe the honour of a thyng.
Seruare ſuam dignitatem. Cic,
Eſſe dignitati & honori parentibus. Cic. To be a commendation and honour vnto his parentes: to increaſe the reputation of his ſtocke and raſe.
Suſtinere Reipub. dignitatem. Cic. To ſuſteine the authoritie and maieſtie of the common weale.
Summum in aliquo magiſtratu gradum tenere & dignitatis & gratiæ. Cic.
Tribuere alicui dignitatem. Cic.
Digno, dignas, dignâre. Pacuuius. To iudge worthie. Rarũ eſt.
Dignor, aris, ari, Deponens in ſignificatione actiua, Hoc eſt, dignum puto ſiue iudico. Virgil. To vouchſaulfe: to thinke worthie.
Dignari aliquẽ venia. Ouid. To thinke one worthie pardon.
Non dignor ambire grammaticos. Horat. I doe diſdeigne, or I doe not vouchſaulfe to ſue vnto grammarians.
Dignari, Paſsiuum. Virgil. Cicer. To be reputed and eſteemed worthie.
Cultu & honore dignari. Cic.
Dignatus honore. Sil. Thought worthie honour.
Dignandus. To be thought worthie honour. Cicero, Quadam æſtimatione dignanda docebat.
Dignâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Id eſt Dignitas. Plin. Cic. Great eſtimation, fauour or familiaritie with noble men. Reuerence ſhewed toward a man.
Primus ad famam dignationemque docendo peruênit. Suet. He came to fame and eſtimation.
In principum dignationem peruênit. Liu. He came into the reputation and eſtimation of princes.
Aſſignant etiam principis dignationem adoleſcentulis. Tacit. They aſſigne the eſtate royall ſometime to very yonge men or children.
Gliſcit dignatio ſacerdotum. Tacit. The reuerence or reputation of prieſtes.
Imponere alicui dignationem. Tacit. To promote to honour and dignitie.
Secundum dignationem inter ſe partiuntur. Tacit. Accoꝛding to their dignitie.
Retenta dignatio Burro ope Senecæ. Tacit.
Veterem, ac olim partam dignationem ſubitæ fœlicitati ſubmittere. Tacit.
Dignoro, ras. To marke as men doe beaſtes to know them.
Digredior, digrêderis, pen. cor. digreſſus ſum, dígredi, pen. cor. Plin. iun. To departe or goe away: to make digreſſion: to digreſſe.
Congredi cum aliquo, & Digredi, contraria. Cic.
A primo carmine digredi. Catul.
Digredi ab aliquo. Cic. To departe from.
Digredi ad pedes. Liu. To light on foote.
A cauſa parumper digredi. Cic. To digreſſe from.
De cauſa digredi. Cic. To digreſſe or ceaſe a while to ſpeake of the principall matter.
Paululum digredi de curſu in reliqua oratione. Cic.
Digredi in latus. Plin. To turne on the ſide.

¶ Digreditur oratio, per metaphoram. Cic. **Our talke maketh digreſſion, or leaueth the principall matter.**
Longius digredi. Cic. **To make a long digreſſion.**
Digrédiens, Participium. Virgil. **That departeth from.**
Digreſſus, Participium: vt, Digreſſa à marito. Sueton. **She that is departed or gone from hir huſbande.**
Digreſſus, huius digreſſus, m. g. Cicer. **A departyng or goyng away: a digreſſion.**
Acceſſus & Digreſſus, contraria. Cicer. **Commyng to: departing fro.**
Congreſſus & Digreſſus, contraria. Cic.
Digreſſus à propoſito. Quintil. **A digreſſion frō the purpoſe.**
Digreſſio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. cui contrarium eſt Congreſſio. Cicer.
Digreſsio à propoſito. Cic. **A digreſſion from.**
A propoſita oratione digreſsio. Cic.
Dijudico, dijúdicas, pen. corr. dijudicâre. Plaut. **To iudge betwene two: to determine: to diſcerne.**
Inter ſententias dijudicare. Cic.
Dijudicare bonum & malum vtra voluptate, ſtante an mouente. Cic.
Dijudicare vera & falſa. Cic. **To diſcerne.**
Vera à falſis, veriſimilia ab incredibilibus dijudicare & diſtinguere. Cicer.
Dijudicare vter vtri virtute anteferendus ſit. Cæſar.
Dijudicare controuerſiam. Cic. **To iudge or determine a cōtrouerſie.**
Dijudicare acri intentione. Plin. iunior. **with diligent aduiſement to iudge or diſcerne.**
Sorte dijudicari. Quintil.
Dijudicâtus, penult. prod. Participium. **Determined by ſentence: iudged.** vt, Dijudicata res. Cicero.
Lis dijudicata. Horat.
Dijudicátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A iudgement or determination.**
Dijungo, Vide DISIVNGO.
Dilabidus, Vide DILABOR.
Dilabor, pen. prod. diláberis, dilapſus ſum, dilábi. Liu. **To ſlippe or goe away: to fall downe: to fayle or decaie.**
In agros, vel oppida dilabi. Liu. **To retire into: to ſlippe away into.**
A ſapientum familiaritatibus ad vulgares amicitias noſtra dilabitur oratio. Cic. **Our communication falleth to.**
Alij plures mea memoria dilabuntur. Cic. **Many moe fal out of my remembrance.**
Hi ſimulac fortuna dilapſa eſt, deuolant omnes. Author ad Herennium. **So ſoone as fortune fayleth.**
Dilabuntur vectigalia negligētia. Liu. **Our reuenewes be loſt and fall in decaie by negligence.**
Dilabitur veſtis condita ſitu, & corrumpitur. Colu. **The garment decayeth or waſteth.**
Dilabitur veruſtate nauis putris. Liu. **A rotten ſhippe with lōg continuance is worne away or waſteth.**
Dilabuntur diſcordia res maximæ. Salluſt. **By diſcorde very great thinges waſte and conſume.**
Dilábens, pen. prod. Particip. Horat.
Dilapſus, Particip. **Slippyng or ſlidyng away: rennyng as water doth.** vt, Dilapſus rapidè fluuius. Cic. **A very ſwifte riuer.**
Dilapſa aqua. Cic. **water rennyng.**
Amor cum forma dilapſus. Claud. **Loue fallen away or decayed together with fauour.**
Curæ dilapſæ. Ouid.
Glacies liquefacta & dilapſa. Cic.
Dilapſa multitudo. Liu.
Dilapſi domos. Liuius. **Departed or ſlipped home to their houſes without buſines.**
Dilapſus ornatus mundi occidit. Cic.
Dilapſa res. Cic.
Dilábidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That falleth or ſlideth away quickly.**
Dilabida veſtis. Plin. **A garment that will quickly be worne out, and not continewe.**
Dilacero, diláceras, pen. corr. dilacerâre. **To teare or rente in pieces.**
Artus dilacerare. Seneca. Dilacerantur opes. Ouid.



Rempublicam dilacerare. Cic. **To trouble and vexe.**
Dilacerandus. Catul. **To be rent and torne.**
Dilanio, dilânias, pen. corr. dilaniâre. Cic. **To rente or teare in peeces: to breake a ſunder.**
Comas dilaniare. Ouid. **To teare the heare.**
Ictu dilaniare nuces. Oui. **To breake nuttes with knocking.**
Dilapido, dilápidas, pen. corr. dilapidâre: ſiue Delapido, delapidas, per ſecundam vocalē. Cato. **To ridde a place of ſtones.**
¶ Dilapidare, per tranſlationē. Terent. **To conſume or ſpend waſtfully.**
Publicam dilapidabat pecuniā. Cic. **He waſtfully conſumed.**
Dilapſus, Vide DILABOR.
Dilargior, dilargîris, penult. prod. dilargîtus ſum, dilargíri. Sueton. Cic. **To geue or graunt liberally to many.**
Dilatio, Vide DIFFERO.
Dilato, dilátas, pen. prod. dilatâre. Plinius. **To ſtretch out in breedth: to extende or inlarge: to dilate.**
Dilatare & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.

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| Dilatáre aciem. Liu. | Gloriam. Cic. |
| Imperium. Cic. | Literas. Cic. |
| Manum. Cic. | Minima. Seneca. |
| Orationem. Cic. | |

Ex verbo dilatare orationem, & In verbum contrahere, cōtraria. Cic. Rictus dilatare. Ouid.
Dilatâtus, Participium. **Stretched largely.** vt, Dilatata lex in cunctum ordinem, coanguſtari poteſt. Cic.
Dilator, Dilatus, Vide DIFFERO.
Dilaudo, dilaudas, dilaudâre. Cic. **To praiſe for diuers cauſes.**
Dilemma, matis, n. g. **An argument that conuinceth euerie waye.**
Diligens, Diligentia, Diligenter, Vide DILIGO.
Diligo, diligis, pen. corr. dilexi, dilectum, dilígere. Cic. **To fauour or loue meanly.**
Diligere & charum habere. Cic.
Colere & diligere aliquem. Cic.
Ante omnes aliquem diligere. **To loue aboue all other.**
Admodum diligere. Cic.
Vtrúnque affectu pari diligere. Senec. **To loue both a like.**
Beneuolentiam alicuius mirificè diligere. Cicer. **To fauour meruelouſly.**
Sodales fraterno more diligere. Ouid.
Omnes diligere ex æquo. Ouid. **To loue all a like.**
Furtim diligere. Ouid. **To loue priuely.**
Fidem alicuius cōplecti, officia, obſeruantiamq; diligere. Cic.
Mirificè ab aliquo diligi. Cic.
Diligere ſe. Cic. **To ſtande in his owne conceite.**
Stultè aliquem diligere. Horat.
Valde diligere. Cic.
Vnicè diligere. Cic. **To loue ſingularly.**
Dilectus, Participiū, ſiue nomen ex participio. **Deerely beloued.**
Magno amore alicui dilectus. Virg. **Greatly beloued of one.**
Suis officijs dilectus. Oui. **Beloued for his gētill pleaſures.**
Mihi dilectus per multos annos. Virg. **That I haue loued of longe time.**
Sodales dilecti. Ouid.
Dilectiſsimus. Stat. **Moſt deerely beloued.**
Diligens, diligentis, Participium. **Louyng.**
Diligens, pen. corr. Nomen. Cic. **Diligent: ſtudious.**
Diligens & attentus. Cic.
Studioſus ac diligens. Cic.
In omni genere diligens. Cic.
Diligentiſsimus artis. Plin. **Very diligent in obſeruyng an arte.**
Diligentiſsimus naturæ. Plin. **Very diligent and actiue in ſearchyng naturall cauſes.**
Diligentiſsimus omnis officij. Cic. **Very diligent and readie to doe any pleaſure that he can.**
Diligentiſsimus rei familiaris. Suet. **A very good huſbande: diligent in ſeyng to his ſubſtance.**
Omnis eſt natura diligens ſui. Cic. **Euery nature hath a loue and care of it ſelfe.**
Manus diligens. Seneca.
Quædam negligentia diligens. Cic.
Ad cætera magis diligentes. Quintil. **More diligent for other thynges.**

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De alieno negligentes, de ſuo certè diligentes erunt. Plin. iun. **Diligent about their owne.**
Diligens in tuendo. Plin. iunior.
Diligentia, æ, f. g. Cic. **Diligence.**
Aſsiduitas & diligentia. Cic. Diligentia & induſtria. Cic.
Peruerſitas diligentiæ. Quintil. **An ouerthwarte diligence.**
Accuratiſsima diligentia. Cic.
Obſcura diligentia. Terent. Inanis diligentia. Quintil.
Nimium ſolicita diligentia. Quintil.
Siniſtra diligentia. Plin. iun.
Diligentia in Rempublicam. Cic.
¶ Adhibere diligentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adiungere diligentiam, Vide ADIVNGO.
Affectare diligentiam, Vide AFFECTO.
Aſſeruare diligentia aliquid, Vide ASSERVO.
Comparare diligentiam. Cic.
Conferre diligentiam ad aliquid. Cic. Vide CONFERO.
Conſequi diligentia aliquid. Cic. **By diligence to atteine.**
Conſumere diligentiam in re aliqua, Vide CONSVMO.
Excitanda animaduerſio & diligentia, vt, &c. Cic.
Habenda ratio & diligentia omni in re. Cic. **We muſte haue diligent regarde in euery thyng.**
Labi diligentia. Quintil. **Through to much diligence to doe a miſſe.**
Rident diligentiam noſtram. Quintil.
Magna cum cura atque diligentia ſcribere. Cic.
Diligenter, Aduerbium. Terent. **Diligently: aduiſedly.**
Aſſeruare aliquid diligentius. Catul.
Studioſè diligentérque curare. Cic.
Diligenter exponere aliquid. Cic.
Diligenter hîc eram. Plaut. **I did with great diligence conſider what you did.**
Diligentius paratiúsque veniſſes. Cicer. **Thou ſhouldeſt haue come more diligently and better apointed.**
**Dilorico**, dilorícas, pen. prod. diloricâre. Cic. **To vndoe or cutte a coate that is ſowed.**
**Diluceo**, dilúces, pen. prod. diluxi, dilucêre dicitur dies. Horat. **To be bright or cleere: to ſhine.**
Dilucere res dicitur, per tranſlationé. Liu. **To be cleere: euident: or manifeſt.**
**Dilúcidus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Cleere: bright: manifeſt.**
Dilucida oratio. Cic. **Eaſie to vnderſtande.**
**Dilucidè**, Aduerbium. Terent. **Euidently: clerely: manifeſtly.**
Dilucidè atque perſpicué. Plin.
Dilucidè planéque dicere. Cic.
Dilucidè diluere. Cic. **To ſhew manifeſtly that it is falſe.**
Dilucidè perſpicere. Cic. Dilucidè docere. Cic.
**Dilúcido**, dilúcidas, penult. corr. dilucidâre. Author ad Heren. **To declare or make playne to vnderſtande.**
**Dilucéſco**, dilucéſcis, dilucéſcere. Cic. **To waxe day: to beginne to be day.**
**Dilúculum**, dilúculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plaut. **Day before the ſunne riſing.** Cum dilúculo abire, Vide CVM.
Primo dilúculo venire. Cic. **To come early in the morning.**
**Dilucùlò**, Aduerbium. Cic. **Betime in the morning.**
**Dilúculo**, dilúculas, pen. corr. diluculâre. **To waxe day.** Gel. Vbi primùm diluculabit.
**Diludia**, diludiorum, plur. num. neut. ge. Id eſt Ceſſatio à ludo. Horat. **The ſpaces betwene recreations and playes.**
**Diluo**, díluis, dílui, dilûtum, pen. prod. dilúere. Cæſ. **To waſh or make cleane: to put away: to releaſe: to diſſolue: to declare or explicate: to alay as wine with water: to purge: to diſcharge a crime or faute layed to one.**
Pectora ſudor diluerat. Valer. **waſhed.**
Diluere aceto. Celſus. **To waſhe or rinſe with vineger.**
¶ Diluere. Virg. **To temper or mixe: to alay.**
Vnguenta lachrymis diluere. Ouid. **To temper with teares.**
Diluis helleborum: id eſt, temperas medicamentis. Perſ.
¶ Diluere, per trãſlationẽ. Plaut. Ci. **To declare: to explicate.**
Mihi quod rogaui dilue. Plaut.
Cura diluitur mero. Ouid. **Care is waſhed away with wine.**
Diluere crimen. Cic. **To cleere him ſelfe of a faute layed againſt him.**
Inferre crimina, & Diluere, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Diluere, & falſa eſſe docere. Cic. Infirmare, & diluere. Cic.



Facinus tantum quæ diluet ætas? Claud. **What time will waſhe away ſo heynous an offence.**
Extenuâre & diluere moleſtias. Cicer. **To diminiſh and put away cares.**
Peccata diluere. Ouid. **To purge or cleere himſelfe.**
¶ Diluere aliquid in paſtillos. Plin.
Vitium ex animo diluere. Propert. **To waſh away a faute.**
¶ Diluere authoritatem. Senec. **To deminiſh authoritie.**
**Dilûtus**, pen. prod. Participi. **Alayed: tempered.**
Color dilutus. Gell. **A weake and vnperfite colour.**
Labella diluta multis guttis. Catul. **Lippes wette or waſhed with many droppes.**
Mella Falerno diluta. Horat. **Honie tempered with wine.**
Diluta potio. Celſ. **A drinke tempered with wine and water.**
Vinum dilutum. Martial. **wine alayed with water.**
Vrina diluta. Celſ. **A thinne white vrine not coloured.**
**Dilûtum**, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Subſtant. **wine or other licour wherin hearbes or other thinges be ſteeped for a time: phiſitiõs call it an infuſion.** vt, Abſynthij dilutum. Plin. **The infuſion of wormewoode.**
**Diluuio**, diluuias, diluuiâre. Lucret. **To ouerflow and drowne a countrey.**
**Diluuium**, uij, n. g. Pli. iun. **A deluge: a great fludde drowning the grounde through much rayne.**
Crebra diluuia, Vide CREBER. **Often deluges.**
Tellurem diluuio miſcere. Virg.
**Dilúuies**, diluuiéi. pen. prod. fœm. g. Idem. Lucret.
**Diluuiâlis**, & hoc diluuiâle, pen. prod. Solin. **Of a deluge or flud.**
**Dimano**, dimánas, pen. prod. dimanâre. **To flow abroade: to come to the hearing of many.** Per tranſlationé. Cicero, Meus hic forenſis labor, vitæq; ratio diminauit ad exiſtimationem hominum paulò latius commendatione & iudicio meorum.
**Dimetior**, dimetîris, pen. prod. dimenſus ſum, dimetiri. Cic. **To meaſure or mete.**
Dimenſam & exædificatam animo habere domum alicuius. Cic. **To haue the propoſition & platte of ones houſe conceiued in his minde before hande.**
Dimetiri digitis peccata. Cicer. **To accompte, reckon, or rehearſe on ones fingars.**
Dimetiri & dinumerare ſyllabas. Cic.
Dimetiens, Particip. **That wherewith a thyng is meaſured.** vt, Dimetiens linea. Plin. **A line to mete with.**
Dimenſus, Participinm. Cic. **Meaſured, or that meaſureth.**
Orbis certis partibus dimenſus. Virg. **The yere meaſured out in certaine partes.**
Ego iſta ſum omnia dimenſus. **Actiue.** Cic.
Dimenſum, ſi, n. g. **A portion meaſured out.**
Diménſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A meaſuryng.**
**Dimico**, dímicas, pen. corr. dimícui & dimicáui, dimicâtum, dimicâre. Cæſ. **To fight or contende.**
Dimicare acie, vel prælio. Liu. **To fight in batayle.**
De omnibus fortunis Reipublicæ dimicare. Cic. **To contende for the whole good eſtate of the common weale.**
Cum Latinis de imperio dimicabant. Cic.
De potentia ſua dimicant homines. Cic.
Dimicant inter ſe. Plin. **They contend among themſelfes, or fight one with an other.**
Pro altero dimicare. Cic.
Dimicare pro re aliqua. Plin. **To fight for.**
Dimicandum omni ratione vt incolumes conſeruentur. Cic. **We muſt cõtend & indeuor our ſelfes by al meanes we cã.**
**Dimicátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. **Battayle: fight: contention: ſtrife.**
Si in extremo diſcrimine ac dimicatione fortunæ deſeruerit. Cic. **If he forſake vs in the extreme perill and daunger of fortune.**
Dimicatio capitis, famæ, &c. Cic. **The perill or daunger of life, honour, &c.**
Fortunarum dimicatio. Ci. **A perilous ſtrife, when al a man hath is in daunger.**
Dimicatio prælij. Cic. **The ſhocke of the battayle.**
Vitæ dimicatio. Cic. **A perilous contention wherein life is in daunger.** Artifex dimicatio. Plin.
Periculoſa. Liu. Solers. Plin.
In aciem dimicationémque venire. Cicer. **To come into the**

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batayle and fight.
Cum caniculis atrox dimicatio. Plin.
**Dimidius**, Adiectiuum. Plin. Halfe that is diuided.
Dimidium, dij, n. g. Substantiuum. Plaut. Halfe parte.
Dimidia pars. Plaut. The halfe parte:
Dimidius modius. Liu. Halfe a bushell.
Dimidias clepsidras dixit Plinius in epistolis, pro Dimidiatis, teste Budæo.
Dimidium facti qui cœpit habet. Horat. He that hath well begonne, hath halfe ended.
Dimidio minoris constabit aliquid. Cic. It will coste lesse by the halfe.
Pecuniæ dimidium alicui curare. Cic.
Ad dimidias decoquere, Vide in præpositione A D.
Soluere dimidium. Quintil.
¶ Dimidium quàm. Liu. Vt vix dimidium militum, quàm quod acceperat, successori tradiderit. That he did scantly deliuered halfe the souldiours that he receiued.
Dimidio, Ablatiuus. By the halfe. vt, Dimidio carius. Cic. Deerer by the halfe.
Dimidio minus, & Dimidio minoris. Plaut. Lesse by the halfe, or better cheape by the halfe.
Minus dimidium, pro Dimidio minus. Cic.
Dimidio plus scripsit Clodia. Cic.
Dimidio ferè pluris quàm superiore anno. Cic.
Dimidio stultior. Cic. Woze foole by halfe.
Dimidiátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Diuided or seuered into two partes.
Dimidiata hora. Plaut. Halfe an houre.
Dimidiatum mensem dixit Cicero. Halfe a moneth.
Partes dimidiatæ. Cic.
Dimidiatim. By halfes.
**Diminuo**, dimínuis, dimínui, diminûtum, pen. prod. diminúere. To diminish or cut of: to breake in pieces: to strike.
Detrahere & diminuere. Cic.
Auxilio diminui. Cicer. To haue their ayde deminished or pulled from them.
Ira diminuitur. Ouid.
Quod nostro negotio diminutum fuerit, exæquabimus industria. Author ad Heren. That shall lacke in our busines we will supply, &c.
Diminuere de. Cæsar. Neque de tanta voluptate & gratulatione quicquam fortuna diminuerat.
Diminuere ex. Liu. Diminutum ex regia potestate.
De bonis alicuius diminuere. Cic.
De præsidijs diminuere. Cic. To minish parte of the garrison.
Diminuam ego caput tuum nisi, &c. Terent. I will breake thy head, &c.
Diminûtus, pen. prod. Particip Cic. Diminished: broken.
Dignitas collegij interitu alicuius diminuta. Cic.
Prædia diminuta. Cic.
Diminuta ex parte & infirmata sententia. Cic.
Diminutio, onis, f. g Verbale. A deminishing or abating. vt, Diminutio luminis. Cic.
Accretio & Diminutio, contraria. Cic.
Ciuium diminutio. Cic. Libertatis. Cic.
Vectigalium. Cic.
Diminutio capitis, Vide C A P V T.
Neque de bonis priuatorum publicè diminutio fiat. Cicer. Lette not priuate mens goods be deminished or taken away by common authoritie.
Multari diminutione prouinciæ imperatorẽ, contumelioſum est. Cic. By taking away his prouince.
**Dimitigo**, Vide D E M I T I G O.
**Dimitto**, dimittis, dimisi, penult. prod. dimissum, dimittere. Cæsar. To sende diuers persons sundrie wayes: to licence, or geue leaue to departe. To leaue: to cease. To let passe: to suffer: to humble. To lette downe: to forgeue.
Dimittere boues in pascua. Colu. To send or put to pasture.
Literas in alias vrbes. Liu To sende letters.
Pueros circum amicos. Cic. To send seruantes about to.
¶ Dimittere folia dicitur arbor, quum décidunt. Plin. To lette fall the leaues.
¶ Dimittere. Liu. To sende into sundrie partes.
Per omnes ciuitates cohortes dimisit. Liu.
¶ Dimittere. Liu. To lette downe.
Dimittere se in valles, vel Agmen in æquum. Cæs. To goe downe into.
¶ Dimittere. Cic. To geue leaue to departe.
Dimittere & Retinere, contraria. Cic.
Aequos & placatos aliquos dimittere. Cic. To dimisse.
Aliquem cum bona gratia dimittere. Cic.
Aliquem cum pace dimittere. Vide P A X.
¶ Dimittere. Cic.
Dimissi populo fasces. Submitted to the people. Tull.
¶ Aculeum dimittere, Vide A C V L E V S.
Amicitias. Cic. To leaue of friendshippe.
Dimittit animum in artes ignotas. Ouid. He applieth his mind to an vnknowen arte.
Dimittere se ad aurem alicuius. Cicer. To stoope and speake in ones eare.
Bellum dimittere. Stat. Cœtum. Cic.
Comitia. Cic. To dimisse.
Cur mea dicta negat duras dimittere in aures? Virg. Why will he not heare my wordes?
Discedentem non sine magno dolore dimittere. Cic.
¶ Dimittere se in comparationem alterius. Sueton. To compare himselfe with an other.
Dimittere è cõplexu suo. Cic. To lette goe out of his armes.
Concilium dimittere. Cic. To dimisse or dissolue.
Dimittere & ablegare consilium. Cic. To dimisse & sende away.
Dimittere ex consilio. Cæsar. To dimisse from the counsayle.
Contumelioſè dimittere. Cic. To send away with reproch.
Creditores dimittere. Plin. iun. To paye and contente his creditours. Curam. Cic.
Curam ex animo. Liu. To forgette care and thinke no more of it.
Custodiam capitis alicuius. Cic.
Debitorem. Vlpian. To geue a debtour his quitance.
Dimittere in discrimen. Liu. To suffer to come in daunger.
Dimittit eum dolor. Celſ. Payne or sorow leaueth him.
Dimittere facultatẽ rei gerendæ. Cæsar. To loose or lette slippe the opportunitie to doe a thyng.
Dimittit febris. Celsus. The ague leaueth him.
Dimittere filium de potestate. Caius.
De grauitate aliquid, aut multum de cupiditate dimittere. Cic. To leaue some parte of.
Dimittere iram suam Reipublicæ. Cæs. For the commõ weales sake to leaue of his anger.
Ius suum retinere & Dimittere, contraria. Cic.
In alicuius casus lachrymas dimittere. Ouid. To weepe for ones aduersitie.
Libertatem non dimittere. Cic. Not to leese libertie.
Dimittere è manibus. Cæsar. To lette one escape out of his handes.
E manibus non dimittere aliquem authorem. Cic.
Dimittere matrimonium. Sueton. To be diuorsed.
Dimissa è matrimonio, pro Repudiata. Suet. A womã diuorsed.
Milites dimittere. Cic. To geue leaue to departe: to dimisse.
Moras. Valer. Flac. To leaue of all delay.
Murmura venti dimittunt. Sil. The windes make no more noyse.
Dimissa in populos notitia nominis. Senec. Spredde abrode.
Dimittere occasionem. Cæs. To leese occasion.
Dimitti oſculo. Plin. iun. To be kissed at departyng.
Patrimonium vnius incommodo dimittitur, ius amitti non potest sine magno incommodo ciuitatis. Cic. Is lost.
Remiges dimittere. Cic. To dimisse mariners or rowers.
Reum. Plin. iun. To dimisse and discharge.
Scholam. Sueton. To breake vp schoole: to geue vp teachyng.
Senatum, concionem, &c. Cic. To dimisse or suffer to departe.
Aliquem à se dimittere. Cic. To dimisse one from him.
Sanguinem è capite. Varro. To lette bloudde in the head.
Dimittere de summa, quod & Remittere dicitur. Cic. To abate of the summe.
Dimittere tempus. Cic. To leese or lette passe an occasion.
Vsum aliquorum. Cic.
Vxorem. Sueton. To repudiate or put away his wife.
¶ Eò rem dimittit Epicurus, Si vnus, &c. Cic. Epicurus bringeth the matter to this point.

Dimissus,

Dimiſſus,Participium.Cic. Dimiſſed:ſent downe.
Arma dimiſſa.Lucan.weapons caſte away.
Lues cælo dimiſſa.Stat.Sent from heauen.
Dimiſſa voce locutus eſt. He ſpake with a lowe and humble voice.
Dimiſſio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A diſchargyng:a dimiſſyng.
Dimiſſoriæ literæ. Modeſtinus. Sunt quæ vulgò apoſtoli dicuntur.Letters miſſiue ſent from one to an other.
Dimixos.A lampe with two lightes.
Dimoueo,dímoues,pen.corr.dimóui,dimôtum,pen.prod. dimouêre.Virgil. To remoue or put out of a place: to driue backe:to cauſe to retire.
Dimoueri & depelli de loco.Cic. To be remoued and thruſt from.
Aqua dimota.Ouid.water moued.
Dimouere bonum & malum.Salluſt.To diſtinct good frõ il.
Sin autem non in hominem certum,ſed in rem aliquam cauſa dimouebitur.Cic.If the cauſe ſhall be reiected.
Dimouere corpus.Celſ.To moue or ſtirre the bodie.
De ſuo curſu dimouere.Cicer. To cauſe one to chaunge his trade or maner of behauiour.
Dimouere,perfringeréq; cuſtodias.Plin.iun. To remoue the preaſe and violently paſſe through the garde of a prince.
Dimota à centro ſuo tellus.Plin. Remoued from.
Dimouere de dignitatis gradu vel loco.Cic. To put from his eſtate or dignitie.
Mentem è ſua ſede & ſtatu dimouere.Cicer. To trouble the conſtancie of the minde.
Dimouere è,vel de poſſeſſionibus.Cic.To put from his poſſeſſions.
Eius intentio facti quod ab aduerſario infertur, in aliũ aut in aliud dimouetur.Cic.Is reiected vpon an other.
Labem à Republica dimouere.Cic. To put a great infamie from the common weale.
Moleſtiam ab aliquo.Cicer.
Moras vocis.Seneca.
Obſtanteis propinquos.Horat.
Dimoueri de ſententia.Cicer.To be cauſed to chaunge his opinion.
Dimouere ſuſpicionem.Cic.To put away ſuſpition.
Aurora polo dimouerat vmbram.Virgil. The morning put away the night.
Terram dimouere incuruo aratro. Virgil. To plough the earth.
Dimôtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Parietes dimoti. Tacit. Remoued.
Dimulgo.To publiſh abroade.
Dinoſco,Vide DIGNOSCO.
Dinumero,dinúmeras,pen. corr. dinumerâre, Idem ſignificat quod Numerare.To number:to pay money. vt,Dinumerare exercitum.Plin. Alij ſcribunt DENVMERO.Paulus.
Dinumerare horas.Plin.To recken or tell.
Dinumerare & dimetiri ſyllabas.Cic.
Tempora dinumerat.Virg.
¶ Dinumerare pecuniam,pro Diſſoluere,ſæpiſsimè accipitur. Cic.To pay or tell out money.
Dinumerátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.A numbryng, tellyng, or paying.
Diobolaris,& hoc diobolâre,pen.prod. Hired for little money.Diobolares meretrices, quæ duobus obolis conducuntur. Plaut.Three halfepenie harlottes.
Diœceſis,huius diœcêſis,pen.prod.fœm.gen.Cic. A iuriſdiction:a gouernance: a dioceſſe.
Diœcetes,diœcétæ,penult.prod.m.g.Cicer. He that hath the charge or ouerſight of a thyng.
Dioniſias,Gemma eſt Plinio.Hauyng redde ſpottes.
Dionyciſi,orum,m.g. Little ſwellynges or puſhes riſing in the temple of the heade.
Dionyſia,idem quod Hedera.
Dioptra, dioptræ, Inſtrumentum Geometricum. Plin. Vitruuius accipit pro regula ad librandas aquas apta.A meaſure to way water.
Dioryx,penult.prod.huius diórygis;pen.corr. Põponius Mela. A diche or trench made with hand.
Dioſpoliticon,ci,n.g.A certayne medicine made of cumine,



pepper,rue,&c. Vide Gal.li.4.de Sanit.tuen.
Diota,huius diótæ,pen.prod.Horat. A veſſell for wine with handelles.
Dyota per y rectius ſcribitur.
Diploma,pen.prod.diplómatis,pen.corr.n.ge.Cic. A charter of a prince:letters patentes.
Dipondium,& Dipondius,dipondij, & Dupondius, à duobus ponderibus dicitur.Cicer. A weyght of two pounde. Alſo a piece of money.
Dipondiárius,Adiectiuum.Plin. That is of two pound weight.
Dipondiarius orbiculus.Colum.A weight of two pounde.
Diphrix,phrigis, Vide Plin. lib.34.cap.13.
Diphthongus.A diphthonge,two vowelles in one.
Diphtera.A heapardes pelte or garment made of sheepe ſkinnes.
Dipletrum,tri,n.g.The thirde parte of Stadium.
Diplintlij parietes.walles wherein be two rowes of bricke.
Diplois,idis,f.g.Any lined garment:a doublette.
Dipſacon,ci.Plin. The teaſell wherewith fullers doe dreſſe cloth.vulgò,Virga paſtoris.
Dipſas,huius dípſadis,pen.corr.fœm.gen.Latinè Sitis dicitur. Ponitur autem pro quodam aſpidum genere,cuius morſu incredibilis ſitis inducitur.Lucan.Plin.lib.23.cap.8.
Diptota,penult.prod.dicuntur nomina duos tantùm caſus habentia.Hauyng only two caſes.
Diradio,dirádias,pen.corr.diradiâre: vt,Diradiare vitem.Colu. To ſette in facion of branches or beames.
Dircion.The hearbe called Solanum ſomniferum.
Diræ,dirarum,Vide DIRVS.
Directarius, Directe, Directio, Directus, Vide DIRIGO.
Diremptio,Diremptus,Vide DIRIMO.
Direptio,Direptor,Direptus,Vide DIRIPIO.
Diribitorium,Locus Romæ.Plin.A place where money was payed to ſouldiours.
Locus in quo diſtribuuntur pecuniæ.B.
Diribeo,díribes, penult. corr. diribêre.Plin. To diſtribute or diuide.
Dirĭbitor,oris,m.g.penult.corr.Miniſter.Apul. Cicer. A paye maiſter or diſtributour of money.
Dirigeo,díriges,pen.corr.dirígui,dirigêre. Virgil. To ſhrinke for colde or for feare.
Hirſutæ dirigueré cõmæ.Ouid. His rough heare ſtoode an ende.
Sanguis gelidus formidine diriguit.Virg.The bludde waxed colde with feare.
Dirigo,dírigis,pen.corr.direxi,directum,dirígere. Plin.iunior. To make ſtreite or right:to order:to directe.
Dirigere acies,pro Ordinare.Virg.To ſette in aray.
Aciem oculorum ad aliquẽ dirigere,Vide ACIES. To looke vpon.
Affatus dirigere alicui.Claud. To ſpeake or turne his talke to one.
Arcu dirigere tela.Horat. To ſhoote:to leuell with the bow.
Dirigere artes ſuas ad voluptatem.Cicer. To make pleaſure his principall ende:to regarde nothyng but pleaſure.
Cogitationes ſuas ad rem aliquam.Cic.
Vitam ſuam ad normam rationis.Cicer.To dirccte and rule his life accordyng to reaſon.
Cacumen ramuli ad cælum.Varro. To rayſe the toppe vp ſtreite.
Ad veritatem ſæpiſſimè dirigit cõiectura.Cic. Coniecture often leadeth to truth.
Curſum ſuum aliquó.Cic.To turne his way to.
Huc dirigere curſum.Virg.
Direxit eam à media linea ad læuam.Cic.He turned it from the middes toward the lefte ſide.
Frontem aciei dirigere.Quintil.
Greſſum.Virg.To goe towarde.
Haſtam in aliquem.Oui.To turne his ſpeare agaynſt one.
Haſtile certo ictu.Virg.
Iaculum totis viribus.Seneca.To caſte a darte at one with all his ſtrength.
Iter ad Murinam.Plancus Ciceroni.
Iudicium ad aliquid.Quintil.

Iudicium ſuum aliquó. Cic. To bende his iudgement to any purpoſe.
Literas ad aliquem. Modeſtinus. To directe letters to one.
Ad naturam leges hominum diriguntur. Cicer. Mens lawes are framed and made agreable to nature.
Norma aliquorum quædam dirigere. Cic. To directe and gouerne by the rule of.
Vtilitate officium dirigere. Cic. To meaſure honeſt dutie by profite.
Dirigere aliquem ad ſuam opinionem. M. Antonius ad Ciceronem. To bring, traine, or leade one into his opinion.
Ad animi bona vel mala, omnis dirigenda oratio eſt. Cic. We muſt directe our whole talke.
In quincuncem dirigere ordines arborum. Cicer. To plante rewes of trees in ſuche order, as whiche way ſo euer ye looke, the trees ſtande euen.
Dirigit huc puppim. Lucan. He turneth hetherwarde.
Ad rationem dirigere aliquid. Cic. To frame or rule accordyng to reaſon.
Ad illius ſimilitudinẽ, artem & manũ dirigebat. Cic. He did direct his cunnynge and hand to make the like thereof.
Eius tota ſimilitudo ad ſuccum porri dirigitur. Plin. It doth wholly reſemble the iuyce of leekes.
Spicula dirigere dextra. Ouid. To leuell or caſt dartes.
In medio freto vela dirigere. Ouid.
Viſus dirigere ad aliquem. Claud. To looke ſtreite vpon one.
Dirigere omnia voluptate. Cic. To meaſure all thynges by pleaſure.
Vulnera dirigere. Virgil.
Honeſtate dirigenda eſt vtilitas. Cic. Profite muſt be meaſured by honeſtie.

Directus, Participium. ſtreite, or right: directe. vt, Directi pedes, Directum iter, Directus ordo. Cic.
Acies directa. Quintil. An armie ſette in aray.
Limes directus. Stat. A ſtreite path.
Loci in vitia directi. Quintil.
Membrana directa plumbo. Catul. Parchment ruled with leede.
Inuicem directo contendere paſſu. Tibull. To contende who may renne faſteſt.
Directa oratio. Liu. A playne tale without circumſtances.
Viæ directæ. Lucret. Streyte wayes.

Directum, directi, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. Right: iuſte.

Directè, ſiue Directò. Aduerbium. Cic. Rightly: ſtreightly: ſimply: in a ſtreite fourme.
Ferri directò deorſum. Cic. To fall ſtreite downewarde.
Directò aliquid optare. Seneca. To wiſh ſimply, with out condition.

Diréctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A direction: a ſtreite leadyng to a thyng. vt, Directio ad veritatem. Quintil. A leading to truth.

Directárij, orum. Vlpian. They that goe into mens chambers, of purpoſe to ſteale.

Dirimo, dírimis, pen. corr. dirémi, pen. prod. diremptum, dirímere, Ex di vel dis, & emo, emis compoſitum. To breake or leane of: to ſette aparte: to departe: to finiſh or ende.
Dirimere atque diſtrahere. Cic. To diuide and parte.
Actionem dirimere. Plin. iunior. To interrupte or breake of ones action.
Affinitatẽ Claudius diremit. Tac. Claudius brake affinitie.
Arma dirimere. Lucan. To departe thoſe that fight.
Bellum ſanguine. Virgil.
Certamina. Ouid. To parte them that contend.
Charitatem dirimere, & Dirimere veterem coniunctionem cũ aliquo. Cic. To breake loue and olde friendſhippe.
Colloquium. Cæſ. To breake of the communication.
Coniunctionem ciuiũ. Cic. To breake the ſocietie and loue of countrey men.
Conſilium. Salluſt. To breake vp or diſſolue the counſayle.
Controuerſiam. Cic. To determine the controuerſie and agree the parties.
Iras & altercationes. Liu.
Litem. Ouid. To make an ende of a matter in ſute.
Pacem alicuius. Cic.
Prælium. Cæſar. To parte two armies fightyng.
Prælia voce diremit. Virgil.
Res dirimenda alicuius arbitrio. Ouid. The matter muſt be determined by ſome arbitour.
Rem ſuſceptã dirimere. Cic. To interrupt a matter begõne.
Rixam. Plaut. To apeaſe men chidyng: to ende the brawle.
Sententias. Plin. iunior. To diſtincte opinions.
Simultates. Liu. To make men agreed.
Societatem humani generis. Cic. To breake the felowſhip.
Coire ſocietatem cum aliquo & Dirimere, contraria. Cic.
Societatem officiorum dirimere. Cic.
Dirimere tempus, & diffindere diem, cognata ſunt verba. Vide DIFFINDO.
¶ Dirimuntur oppida vnius diei itinere. Plin. iunior. Theſe townes be diſtant one dayes iourney, or be one dayes iourney a ſunder.

Diremptus, Participium. Lucret. Diuided: ſeperated: parted.
Dirempta mari gens. Plin. iunior. A nation ſeparated from vs by the ſea.

Diréмptus, huius diremptus, m. g. Cic. A ſeparation, or diuiſion: a ſettyng aparte.

Diréмptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. Idem.

Diripio, díripis, pen. corr. dirípui, diréptum, dirípere. Cicer. To robbe, ſpoyle, or take away by violence: to dimmiſh: to pull away.
Diuexare omnia, & diripere. Cic.
Expilare & diripere. Cic.
Diripere & vaſtare. Cic.
Diripere aras. Virg. To caſt aulters to the grounde.
Dapes. Virgil. To ſpoyle meate.
Domum. Cic. To robbe a houſe.
Equis diripi. Ouid. To be drawen a ſunder with horſes.
Opes diripiuntur. Ouid. Goods are ſpoyled and take away.
Patrimonium dignitatis diripere. Cic.
¶ Diripui tunicam. Ouid.
A pectore veſtem diripere. Ouid. To teare open his coate at his breaſt.
¶ Enſem vagina diripere. Ouid. To draw out ones ſwoorde.
¶ Diripere aliquem è loco. Cic. To pull one out of his place.
¶ Diripere victoriam, pro Eripere. Valer. Max. To take the victorie from one.
¶ Diripere de authoritate alicuius, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To deminiſhe and take away parte of ones authoritie.

Direptus, Participium. Cic. Robbed: ſpoyled: ſacked.
Domus direpta. Virg. A houſe robbed and ſacked.
Membra direpta manibus nefandis. Ouid. Limmes torne in pieces with wicked handes.
Direpta mœnia. Lucan. walles ſpoyled and beaten downe.
Opes direptæ. Claud. Goods ſpoyled and taken away.
Pellis direpta. Ouid. The ſkynne pulled from his backe: fleaed.

Direptus, huius direptus, m. g. Cic. A takyng away.

Diréptio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. Robbyng, ſpoylynge, or ſackyng of a citie: extortion: pillage: pollyng.
Direptio & vexatio ſociorum. Cicer. Pillyng and vexyng or troublyng of our confederates.
Bonorum direptiones & naufragia. Cic.
Direptioni & incendijs relicta vrbs. Cic.

Direptor, huius direptôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cicero. A robber: a ſpoylar: a riflar.
Prædítor & direptor. Cic.

Diritas, Vide DIRVS.

Dirumpo, dirumpis, dirúpi, pen. prod. diruptum, dirúmpere. Plaut. To braſte or breake a ſunder.
Dirumpere ludum. Plaut. To trouble or breake vp a play.
Plauſu alicuius dirumpi. Cicer. To burſt for greefe of ones ioye.
Se dirumpere. Cic. To burſt for ſpite.
Dirumpere ſocietatem. Cic. To breake ſocietie.
Dirumpere amicitias. Cic.
Tabellas. Cic. To breake tables.
Dirumpi dolore. Cic. To burſt for ſorow.
Dirũparis licet. Cic. Though theu wouldeſt burſt for anger.

Diruptus, Participium. Burſte or broke. vt, Diruptus homo. Cic. One whoſe ſubſtance is cleane waſted and ſpente.

Diruncino, Vide DERVNCINO.

Diruo, diruis, penult. corr. dírui, dirutum, pen. corr. diruere. Liu.

To

**To breake downe: to ouerthrow: to destroy.**
Diruere & Aedificare, contraria. Cic.
Arcem diruere. Sil.
Fores diruere. Propert. **To breake downe doores.**
Vrbes diruit. Ouid.

Dírutus, pen. corr. Participium, Deiectus. **Broken downe: caste downe: ouerthrowen: destroyed.**
Dirutæ & desertæ vrbes. Cic.
Aere diruti. Cic. Vide AES. Regna diruta. Propert.

Dirus, Adiect. **Vengible: cruell: terrible: horrible: huge: great.**
Aconita dira. Auson. Aues diræ. Claud.
Excutere diros amores. Ouid. **Cursed loues.**
Cædes dira. Ouid. Caput dirum. Seneca.
Cometæ diri. Virg. Contagia dira. Virg.
Cruciatus diri. Ouid. **Cruell tormentes.**
Cupido dira. Virgil.
Diræ deprecationes. Plin. **Horrible curſinge.**
Detestatio dira. Horat.
Dextra dira. Stat. Dira execratio. Liu.
Dira viro facies. Ouid. Manus conscia diri facti. Ouid.
Dira fames. Virgil. **Great hunger.**
Fata dira. Seneca.
Forma dira. Claud. Funus dirum. Virg.
Furor dirus. Seneca. Diræ furiæ sunt. Virg.
Gens dira. Virg. Grando dira. Horat.
Hydrops dirus. Horat.
Dira illuuies. Virg. **A terrible and great deluge.**
Iudex dirus. Seneca. Dira libido. Lucret.
Dira lues. Ouid. Mens dira. Virg.
Dirus mœror. Plin. Mors dira. Sen. **Cruell death.**
Mugitus diri. Ouid. Dira natura. Plin.
Naufragia dira. Seneca. Necessitas dira. Horat.
Nefas dirum. Virg. Dira nubes. Plin.
Omen dirum mortalibus. Ouid.
Dirum oppidum. Plin. Dirum ostentum. Plin.
Pestis dira. Virg. **Horrible pestilence.**
Pugna dira. Virg. **Cruell and deadly fight.**
Serpens dira. Ouid. Sanguinis dira sitis. Seneca.
Spes dira. Seneca. Dirus spiritus. Seneca.
Supplicia dira. Virg.
Dirum tempus. Cic. **A terrible time.**
Tyrannus dirus. Claud. **A vengible tiranne.**
Venena dira. Horat.
Volucres diræ. Sil. Vox dira. Virg.
¶ Dirus, pro magno aliquando accipitur. Virgil.
Dira religio. Virg. Pro magna.
¶ Dirior, Comparatiuum. Cicer.

Diræ, Dirarũ, pro Furijs. Cic. **The furies: execratiõs: curſinges.**
Compositas Diras imprecabatur. Tacit.

Díritas, pen. corr. diritâtis, f. g. Cic. **Crueltie: vengeance: terriblenes.**
Diritas & Comitas, contraria. Cic. **Seueritie and gentilnes.**
Morum diritas. Sueton. **Crueltie of maners.**

Dis, Præpositio quæ semper componitur, & modò diuersitatem significat: vt, Diffideo: modò diuisionem, vt Dissocio, Disiungo: modò valde, vt Discrucio, Discupio: modò variè, siue in diuersas partes, vt Dissèmino, Dispono: quandoque malè, vt Dispereo.

Dis, ditis, diuitiarũ & inferorum Deus. Cic. **The infernal God.**

Dis, & hoc dite, Adiectiuũ, pro Diuite ponitur. Plaut. **Riche.**
Animi dites. Tibull.
Epulæ dites. Stat. **Riche and great feastes.**
Glebæ dites. Sil. **Fertile ground.**
Pectus dite. Lucr. **A minde abounding in knowledge.**
Promissis ditibus commoueri. Sil. **with ample promisses.**
Regni ditis ferax Lydia. Seneca.
¶ Ditior & ditissimus. Cic. Mamerco homini ditissimo.
Aeui humani ditissimus. Sil. **That hath lieued very longe: hauing many yeres.**
Agri ditissimus. Virgil. **Of great landes.**
Ditior mihi & affluentior videtur esse vera amicitia. Cic.
Animi ditior. Stat.
Midæ gazis, & Lydo ditior auro. Stat.
Terra ditissima. Virgil.

Dito, ditas, ditâre. Liu. **To enrich: to make riche.**



Turba ditata spolijs. Ouid.
Vrbs triumphis ditata. Author ad Heren.

Diteſco, diteſcis, ditéſcere. Lucret. **To waxe riche.**
Horrea diteſcunt. Claud.
Partu diteſcere dulci. Lucret. **To beare many children.**

Diſcalceo, diſcalceas, diſcalceâre. Suet. **To pull of ones shooes.**

Diſcapedino, diſcápedinas, pen. corr. diſcapedinâre. Apul. **To open, or loose.**

Diſcaueo, diſcaues, pen. corr. diſcáui, pen. prod. diſcautum, diſcauêre. Plaut. **To beware: to take heede.**

Diſcedo, diſcêdis, penult. prod. diſceſsi, diſceſſum, diſcédere, Recedere. **To departe: to goe away.** vt, Diſcedere Roma. Cic.
Diſcedere cubitum. Cic. **To goe away to bedde.**
A patria diſcedere. Ouid. Ab aliquo diſcedere. Cic.
Diſcedere ad vrbem. Virg. Longè diſcedit. Ouid.
Procul hinc diſcedere. Ouid. **To goe farre hense.**
Procul diſceſsit in agros. Valer. Flac.
Tardè diſcedere. Ouid.
¶ Non diſcedere ab aliquo. Cic. **Alway to accompanie one: to be alway with him.**
¶ Diſcedere ab amicis. Cic. **To leaue the friendship of men.**
Diſcedere ab armis. Cæſ. **To leaue of warre.**
In auras diſcedere. Lucret. **To vanish into the ayre.**
Diſcedere à conſuetudine alicuius populi. Cic. **To leaue the custome and maner of: to doe againſt the custome.**
E conſpectu diſcedere. Cic. **To goe out of sight.**
A contentione diſcedere. Cic.
Diſcedere à defendendis hominibus & ſubleuandis. Cicer. **To cease to defende and healpe.**
Non diſcedere digitum à re aliqua. Cic. Sub. latum. **Not to gee a fingars breadth from a thyng.**
In duas factiones ciuitas diſceſsit. Tacitus. **The citie was diuided into twoo partes.**
A fide iuſtitiáque diſcedere. Cic. **To doe agaynst.**
Ab aliquo dicendi genere diſcedere. Cic.
Aſperata alicuius rei gloria diſcedere. Cic. **To leese the hope of glorie that he looked for.**
A iudicijs cauſisq; diſcedere. Cic.
Diſcedere à iure. Cic. **To doe againſt right and law.**
Vno verbo diſcedere à libro. Cicer. **To speake one woorde otherwise then is in his boke.**
Nunquam ex animo meo diſcedit illius viri memoria. Cic. **I neuer forgotte: I alway remember, &c.**
A mente atque à ſe diſcedere. Cic. **To forgette himselfe: to be out of his witte.**
Diſceſsit mos. Plin. **That maner or vse is lefte.**
Diſcedamus à nobis. Cic. **Let vs cease to speake of our self.**
Diſcedere ab officio. Cicer. **To doe contrarie to reason and honestie.**
Diſcedere in aliquam opinionem. Cicer. **To condescende to an opinion.**
Diſcedere in alia omnia, pro Diſſentire. Cic. **To agree to all thynges but that: not to condescende vnto that: to be of contrarie opinion.**
Diſcedere in diuerſa. **To be of diuers and sundrie opinions.**
Diſcedunt in duas partes. Salluſt. **They goe into two partes.**
Negat vnquam ſe à te pedem diſceſsiſſe. Cic. **He sayth he neuer went a foote from thee.**
De prouincia diſcedere. Cic. **To departe out.**
Audiui quartanã à te diſceſsiſſe. Cic. **I hearde thy quartaine had lefte thee.**
A re diſcedere. Cic. **To goe from the purpose.**
Diſcedere à vel de ſententia. Cæſar. Cicer. **To chaunge his opinion.**
A ſeſe diſcedere. Cic. **To goe out of his wittes.**
Signis diſcedere haud licitũ. Sil. **It is not lawfull for a souldiour to departe from his ensigne.**
Diſcedere ſuperiorem. Cicer. **To departe victour or conquerour.**
Diſcedere inferiorem. Cicer. **To goe away vanquished or ouercome.**
A vita diſcedere. Cic. **To die: to departe out of life.**
Ex vita diſcedere. Cic. Idem.
Diſcedit vſus fructus à perſona. Modeſt. **He leeseth the profite and commoditie.**

Vxor à marito discedit. Cælius Ciceroni.

¶ Quum discessi à te, nemo mihi illo charior. Cic. **Except thee, or nexte after thee I loue no man better then him.**

Amoris verò erga te mei, quum à fraterno amore, domesticóque discessi, tibi primas defero. Cicer. **Nexte after my brother and nigh kinrede I loue you chiefe of all men.**

Sic, vt quum ab illo discesserint, me habeant proximum. Cic. **In such sorte that except him they counte none narre to them then I am.**

¶ Discedere terra dicitur. Cic. **To open or gape.**

Discedit cælum. Cic. **The skie openeth.**

¶ Discedâtur, impersonale. Cic. **Lette them departe.**

Discéditur in eam sententiam. Liu. **They folow that opinion.**

Discessum est. Liu. **They departed.**

Discédens, pen. prod. Participiũ: vt, Hyems discedens. Ouid. **The latter ende of winter.**

Discessio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. **A departyng: a diuision or separation: a condescendyng or agreeyng to an opinion.**

Discessio facta in eius sententiam. Cic. **The most parte went en that side, or folowed his opinion.**

Discessus, huius discessus, m. g. Cic. Idem.

Aduentus & Discessus, contraria. Plin.

Digressus & discessus. Cic.

Solis accessus & discessus. Cicer. **The approchyng to vs and goyng from vs.**

Subitus discessus & præceps profectio. Cic. **A sodeine departure and hastie voyage.**

Discessus animi à corpore. Cic. **Death.**

Discessus cæli. Cic. **The openyng of the firmament.**

Discessus ab omnibus bonis. Cic.

Discessus è vita. Cic. **Death: decease.**

Discessus à suis. Cic. **Death: departure from his friendes.**

Discessûrus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. Sed discessuri ab hortensibus, vnam compositionem ex his clarissimam subtexemus. **But, purposinge to leaue the treatyng of garden hearbes, I will adde, &c.**

**Discepto**, discéptas, disceptâre. **To dispute: to contend: to arbitrate: to iudge.**

Vt inter se de cunctis negotijs disceptarent. Sallust. **To debate of all matters betwene themselfe.**

Iustè sapientérque aliquid disceptare. Cic.

Disceptando decertare. Cic. **To contend with reasonyng.**

Missuros se in Africam qui inter populum Carthaginiensem & regem in re præsenti disceptarent. Liu. **Whiche shoulde, vpon view of the thyng iudge betwene the kyng, &c.**

De fœderum iure verbis disceptare. Liu.

Disceptare conditionibus. Cic. **To debate a controuersie by offers on both partes made.**

Aequa conditione disceptare. Cic.

Disceptare armis de controuersijs. Cæsar. **To trie a quarell by battaile or dint of swoorde.**

Disceptatur armis de iure publico. Cic. **To trie the right of the common weale by dint of swoorde.**

Aequo iure disceptare cum aliquo. Cicer. **To trie a controuersie with.**

Rei sunt omnes quorum de re disceptatur. Cic.

In vno prælio omnis fortuna Reipublicæ disceptat. Cic. **The whole state and condition of the common weale is ventred and tried by one battaile.**

¶ Disceptare, cum genitiuo. Callistratus, Qui iactura adfectus est, damni disceptet. **Lette him pursue his domage, or losse by law.**

¶ Disceptare causam. Pomponius. **To trie a matter by arbitours.**

Disceptare controuersias aliquorum. Cicer. **To examine and dissolue mens controuersies.**

¶ Disceptare, pro Conuenire, quod & Resortiri vocant. Plin. Disceptant eodem foro Othronienses, Halidienses, &c. **The Othronians, &c. doe resorte to the same common place for iudgement in their affayres.**

Disceptâtor, oris, m. g. penult. prod. Verbale. Cicero. **A iudge: an arbitour: a dayes man.**

Disceptator domesticus, Arbiter ex compromisso. Cicero. **An arbitour decidynge a matter put in compremisse.**

Disceptator & arbiter. Cic.

Disceptátrix, tricis, pen. prod. f. g. Verbale fœmininum. Cic. **She that is iudge betwene two.**

Disceptátio, onis, f. g. Causa & lis. Cic. **Disputation: contention: debatynge: An arbiterment or examination of a matter.**

Iudiciorum disceptationes. Cic.

Iuris disceptatio. Cic. **A debatyng accordyng to the law.**

Disceptatio & cognitio veritatis. Cic.

Forenses disceptationes iudiciorum aut deliberationum. Cicero.

In disceptationem cadere. Vide CADO.

Constituere disceptationem. Vide CONSTITVO.

Causa in disceptatione versatur. Cic.

Vinci disceptatione. Cic.

In disceptationem dicendi & controuersiam vocari. Cic. **To be brought in debate or controuersie.**

¶ Disceptatio, pro Arbitratu & cognitione. Vlpian. **Arbiterment.**

**Discerno**, discernis, discréui, discrêtum, pen. prod. discérnere. Plin. **To parte one thyng from an other: to striue or varie: to know distinctly: to iudge: to discerne: to determine.**

Litem discernere. Virgil. **To ende or determine a controuersie.**

Tumultum veterem discreuit. Claud. **To appease or ende an olde disorde.**

¶ Discernere. Cæsar. Cic. **To distincte and discerne one thyng from an other.**

Alba & atra discernere. Cic. **To seperate white and blacke, to discerne betwene, &c.**

Alium ab alio. Cic. Diem & noctem cælo. Virg.

Fas atque nefas. Horat. **To discerne or put difference betwene.**

Discernere vtra pars iustiorem habeat causam. Cæs. **To iudge whether parte hath, &c.**

Discernere stultum à sapiente. Cic. **To discerne or put difference betwene a foole and a wiseman.**

¶ Discernere armis. **To fight or trie by battayle.**

Discrêtus, pen. prod. Participium passiuum. Plin. **Severed: parted: After Valla, he that discerneth the qualities of men or value of thynges.**

Ager discretus saxo. Stat. **A fielde parted by a stone**

Mors discreta. Ouid.

Ordo discretus. Quintil. Sedes discretæ. Horat.

Diuisa tellus & discreta. Lucret.

Discretio, onis, f g. Verbale. **A separation: an election of one frõ an other: discretion.**

Discretio cælestis, Prouidentia, Fatum, Cælestis ordinatio. Cic. **The prouidence of god, apointyng all thinges in their order.**

Discretè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. **Severally.** Cuius contrarium est Confusè & permistè. Cic.

Discretim, Aduerbium similiter, idem significans. Varro.

Discretorium: idem quod diaphragma.

Discrimen, pen. prod. Cic. **Diuersitie: difference: headyng or partyng of heare: perill: daunger: batayle.**

Inter bonos & malos nullum est discrimen. Sallust.

Nullo discrimine. Virgil. **Without any regarde of one more then an other: makyng no difference.**

Vera à falsis nullo discrimine separantur. Cicer. **Easely: without any difficultie.**

Discrimen atque delectus. Cic. **Difference and choyse.**

Ingeniorum discrimina. Quintil. **Difference and diuersities of wittes.**

Vocum discrimina. Virgil.

Discrimen confusum. Liu. **When thynges be so confounded as one can not be knowen from an other.**

Ingens. Quintil.

Obscurum. Horat. **A difference harde to be discerned.**

Discrimen surdum. Vide SVRDVS.

¶ Custodire discrimina ordinum. Vide CVSTODIO.

Dabat discrimina sexus. Claud. **The kynde shewed the difference.**

Remouere delectum ac discrimen. Cic.

In discrimine est res. Cic. **The matter is in controuersie or debate.**

In discrimine est nunc humanum omne genus, vtrum vos, an

Gartha-

Carthaginienſes principes orbis terrarum videat. Liu. **All mankynde is now in doubte whether they ſhall ſee you or the Carthaginenſes lordes of the worlde.**

Tollere diſcrimen. Cic.

¶ Diſcrimen, Certamen. Virg. **Danger: contention: ſtrife.**

Ambiguum diſcrimen. Stat. **A doubtfull contention.**

Dubium diſcrimen. Claud.

Mittere in diſcrimen. Tacit. **To put in danger or hazarde.**

Maturare diſcrimen. Tacit.

In contentionem aut diſcrimen venire. Cic. **To be contended and ſtriued for: to come in controuerſie.**

¶ Diſcrimen, Periculum. Virg. **Danger: peryll.**

Videt in ſummo rem eſſe diſcrimine. Cæſar. **In extreme danger.**

Vt ſe tanto diſcrimine eriperet, orabat. Plin. iunior.

Diſcriminum & periculorum comes. Cic.

Maximum periculum & extremum penè diſcrimen. Cic.

Lethale diſcrimen. Claud. **Deadly danger.**

Adire diſcrimen. Vide ADEO.

In diſcrimen adducere. Cic. **To bryng in danger.**

In capitis diſcrimen aliquem adducere. Cic.

In propinquum diſcrimen adducere. Cic.

In fortunæ diſcrimen adduci. Cic.

Salutem in diſcrimen adducere. Cic.

Committere in diſcrimen. Vide COMMITTO.

Vir ad extrema Reip. diſcrimina delectus. Cic. **Choſen to defende the common weale in extreame daunger.**

In extremo diſcrimine, ac dimicatione fortunæ deſertum eſſe. Cicero.

Dare in diſcrimen aliquid. Tacit. **To put in danger: to venter: to hazarde.**

Quum omnis Reſp. in meo capite diſcrimen eſſet habitura. Cicero. **Seyng the whole common weale ſhoulde be in danger by the perill of my lyfe.**

Incidere in diſcrimen. Cic.

Fannia hoc diſcrimine implicita eſt. Plin. iun.

Offerre ſe in diſcrimen pro re aliqua. Cicero. **To put himſelfe in danger for a thynge.**

Pati diſcrimina. Valer. Flac. Tentare diſcrimen ſui. Claud.

Venire in diſcrimen dicitur res. Cic. **To come in danger.**

In diſcrimen exiſtimationis venire. Cic.

Fortunæ alicuius veniunt in diſcrimen. Cic.

Diſcrímino, diſcríminas, pen. cor. diſcriminâre. Cic. **To deuide or ſeuer.**

Ordo diſcriminat poteſtates. Claud.

Ratio diſcriminat omnia. Lucret.

Diſcriminale: idem quod diſcerniculum.

Diſcriminâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Diſcriminata tẽpora. **Diſtincte: ſeperated one from an other.**

Diſcriminâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Varro. **Diſtinctly.**

Diſcernículum, diſcernículi, n. g. pen. cor. Varr. **A pinne or inſtrumente to ſheade the heare.**

¶ Diſcerniculum. Gell. **A difference or diuerſitie.**

Diſcerpo, diſcerpis, diſcerpſi, diſcerptum, diſcérpere. Liu. **To plucke or teare in peeces, to rente.**

Diſcerpere ac dilacerare. Cic.

Diſcerpere & diſtrahere. Cic.

In paruas parteis diſcerpitur aurum. Lucret.

Rem propoſitam in membra diſcerpere. Cic. **To deuide.**

Diſcerptus, Participium. Cic. **Torne: rent in peeces: plucked a ſunder.**

Diuulſa & quaſi diſcerpta. Cic.

Membra diſcerpta, Horat.

Diſceſsio, Diſceſſus, Vide DISCEDO.

Diſcidium, Vide DISCINDO.

Diſcinctus, Vide DISCINGO.

Diſcindo, diſcindis, diſcidi, pen. cor. diſciſſum, diſcíndere. Plaut. **To cutte of: to cut in peeces.**

Amictus diſcindere. Virg.

Cælum diſcindere. Virg. **To cleaue the ſkie.**

Aliquid ferro diſcindere in partes. Lucret.

¶ Diſcindere amicitias, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To ſeperate or breake friendeſhippe.**

Diſciſſus, Participium: vt Artus diſciſi. Virg. **Rente or torne in peeces.**



Muri diſciſi, Stat. Diſciſſum vulnus. Celſus.

Diſcidium, diſcidij, n. g. Diuiſio. Solinus. **A diuiſion or partició.**

Diſcingo, diſcíngis, diſcínxi, diſcinctum, diſcíngere. Mart. **To vngirde.**

Dolos ratione diſcingere. Sil. **By reaſon to vndoe craftie fetches.**

¶ Diſcingere, Eſt officio, vel dignitate priuare, quemadmodũ Cingulum pro Dignitate ponitur. **To put out of office.**

Aliquem armis diſcingi. Sil. **To be vnarmed.**

Diſcinctus, Participium. Liu. **Vngirded.**

Otia diſcincta. Ouid.

¶ Diſcinctos antiqui negligentes & deſides appellabant. Perſ. **Diſſolute: negligent: retcheleſſe: ſlouthfull: vnable**

Nepos diſcinctus. Horat.

Diſciplina, Diſcipulus, &c. Vide DISCO.

Diſcludo, diſclûdis, pen. prod. diſclúſi, diſclûſum, pen. prod. diſclúdere. **To ſhutte out: to diſioygne: to ſeperate.**

Mons Gebenna Aruernos ab Heluijs diſcludit. Cæſ. **Seperateth the Aruerns.**

Semotæ & diſcluſæ à mente partes. Cic.

¶ Spatijs diſcluſus iniquis. Virgil. **Shutte vp in a narrowe roome.**

¶ Diſcludere. Cic. Varro. **To ſet a parte.**

Vt, quas locis ſuis diſcluſit. Cic.

Diſco, diſcis, dídici, pen. cor. díſcere. **To learne: to get the knowledge of a thynge.**

Ab eo Stoico Dialecticam didicerat. Cic.

-cœpit me obſecrare, Vt ſibi liceret diſcere id de me. Terent.

Ex Norbano didicimus. Plin. iunior. **I learned it of.**

Animaduerti & didici ex tuis literis, te, &c. Cic. **I learned by.**

Per me diſcuntur amores. Ouid. Citò diſcere. Cic.

Liquidò diſcere, Vide LIQVOR.

Seriò diſcere. Quint.

Didiciſſe fideliter artes. Ouid. **To conne ſurely.**

Cauſam diſcere. Cic. **To learne the knowledge of.**

Generatim diſcere cultus terrarum. Virg.

Diſce tuum dolorem. Virg. **Heare and learne at my hande thy owne ſorow.**

Euentum formæ diſce timere tuæ. Popert.

Diſcere fidibus. Cic. **To learne to play on the inſtrumentes.**

Diſcere auribus & oculis. Plin. iunior.

Diſcite iuſtitiam moniti. Virg. **Beyng warned, learne to be iuſt and good.**

Literas diſcere apud aliquem. Cic. **To go to ſchole with one.**

Pericula ſua diſcere. Stat. **To learne ſayling on the ſea, that will be dangerous to him.**

Spes diſcite veſtras. Virg. **Learne at my hande that you hope for.**

Venientum diſcere vultus. Virg. **To learne to know.**

Diſcens, Participium. Quint. **Learnyng.**

Diſcentem currere remis. Virg.

Fatigare diſcentem per ambages. Quint.

Diſciplina, diſciplínæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. **Learnynge, as it is perceyned of a ſcholar: doctrine taught of the maiſter: an inſtruction, or example to good lyfe: an inſtruction or ordinaunce: a ſecte of philoſophers: a ſchole: a maner: an order: a faſhion: a trade.**

Diſciplinæ & artes Græcorum. Cic.

Diſciplina & ſcientia. Cic. **Learnyng and knowledge.**

¶ Diſciplina. Plaut. **An order: a maner: a faſhion: a cuſtome: a trade.**

Diſciplina & conſuetudo. Cic. **A trade and cuſtome.**

Inſtitutio atque diſciplina. Cic. **An ordinance and faſhion.**

Mores & diſciplina. Cic. **Maner and trade.**

Militaris diſciplina. Valer. Max. **Martiall policie, and trade of warrefare: trayning of ſouldiours.**

In militiæ diſciplinam proficiſci. Cic.

Familiæ grauis & conſtans diſciplina. Cic. **A good order in gouernyng an houſholde.**

Diſciplina meretricia. Cic. **The ſchole, trade, or doctrine of ſtrumpets.**

Diſciplina temporum. Cic. **The honeſt order or obſeruance of a tyme.**

¶ Diſciplinam pro Secta philoſophorum ponit Cic.

Doctus ex diſciplina Stoicorum. Cic. **A ſchoole or ſecte.**

¶ Disciplina. Plaut. An example of good life.
Disciplinæ alijs eram. Plaut. I was an insample or instruction to other.
¶ Consultus vniuersæ disciplinæ. Vide CONSVLO.
Incorruptum genus disciplinæ. Liu.
Contra disciplinam. Vide CONTRA.
Res quarum est disciplina. Cic. Thynges that are taught of a mayster.
Disciplina dicendi. Cic. Rhetorike.
Multarum artium disciplina. Cic.
Disciplina iuris ciuilis homo omnium eruditissimus. Cic.
Antiqua disciplina milites. Tacit.
Ingenuæ disciplinæ. Catul. Liberall artes.
Iucundior disciplina. Quintil.
Mollis. Cic. Bene morata. Colum.
Naualis. Cic. The arte of gouernyng ships.
Seuera. Quint. Vetustissima. Tacit.
¶ Abstrahere à disciplina. Vide ABSTRAHO.
Accipere disciplinam ab aliquo. Cic. To learne of one.
Adhærescere ad aliquam disciplinam. Cic. To cleaue to.
Adijcere disciplinæ aliquid. Cels. To increase a knowledge or science.
Capere disciplinam, Vide CAPIO.
Colere disciplinam. Cic. To esteeme and apply learnyng.
Deducere ad disciplinam, Vide DEDVCO.
Deprauari mala disciplina. Cic.
Seuera patris disciplina eductus. Tacit. Brought vp with the seuere instruction of his father.
Ad ciuitatis disciplinam aliquem erudire. Cic. To instructe accordynge to the olde trade and custome of a citie: to trayne one to.
Nunc alia disciplina est. Ter. Now wee haue learned a new schole.
Bona disciplina exercitatus. Cic. Exercised in a good trade.
Exolescit disciplina. Tacit. This trade or maner, this custome or fashion groweth out of vse.
Formare disciplinam filij. Quintil. To fashion the trade and custome of his sonne.
Illud totum habuit è disciplina, instrumenta naturæ deerant. Cic. He had all that by instruction of maisters.
Increbruit iam hæc disciplina. Cic. Now this trade is taken vp or growne in vse.
Labente deinde paulatim disciplina. Cic. Good fashion and order fallyng in decay.
Perdiscere disciplinam ruris. Colum. To learne exactly the feate of husbandry.
Suescere disciplina & imperijs. Tacit. To trayne vp, or custome to a fashion of preceptes and commaundementes.
Tenere disciplinam. Cic. To keepe the instructions that they be taught.
In disciplinam tradere. Vide IN.
Per manus tradita disciplina militaris. Vide MANVS.
Disciplinábilis, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Disciplinabilis scientia. Author ad Heren. That may be learned.
Discípulus, huius discípuli, pen. cor. Cic. A scholer: a disciple: a prentice.
Discipuli coquorum. Plaut. Scullions: seruauntes in the kitchen.
Discendi discipulus. Cic. Learners of eloquence.
Auditor & discipulus Platonis. Cic.
Melius instituti discipuli. Quint.
Melior magistro discipulus. Iuuenal. A scholer better then his maister.
Rudis discipulus & integer. Cic.
Instruere discipulos lectione orationum. Quint.
Cathedræ discipulorum. Horat.
Discípula, discípulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. A woman scholer or auditour.
Discobinatus. Wounded or cutte.
Discobolus, pen. cor. Vide DISCVS.
Discolor, pen. cor. discolôris, pen. prod. om. gen. vt Discolor cutis. Plin. Diuers of colour: of sundrie colours.
Discolor agmen. Ouid. Dispar & discolor. Horat.
Anhelitus discolor. Claud.
Discolor Indus. Propert.
Miles discolor. Ouid.
Sanguis discolor. Lucan. Blood of sundry colours.
Discolor signum. Cic.
Disconuenio, discónuenis, pen. corr. disconuéni, pen. prod. disconuentum, disconuenîre. Horat. To disagree: to discorde.
Disconuenit inter me & te. Horat. Thou and I be not like, or agree not.
Discoquo, discoquis, pen. cor. discoxi, discoctum, discóquere. Plin. To seeth well.
Discopherus, Vide DISCVS.
Discors, discordis, om. gen. Liu. Discorde: agreeynge ill together.
Viri discordes. Ouid.
Sibi discordem esse. Ouid. Not to agree with himselfe.
Arma discordia. Virg. Weapons of warre.
Dextræ discordes. Stat. Gloria discors. Ouid.
Modi discordes. Stat. Discordes, or tunes not agreeyng.
Motus discordes. Stat. Discors mundus. Plin.
Pectora discordia. Lucan. Hartes not agreeyng: or beyng at variance.
Discordes medicorũ sententiæ. Plin. The repugnant opiniõs.
Symphonia discors. Horat. Untunable musike.
Venti discordes. Ouid. Contrary windes.
Vesania discors. Horat. Repugnant madnesse.
Discordo, discórdas, discordâre. Plaut. Colum. To discorde: to agree ill: to be repugnant.
Aeternum discordare cum aliquo. Tacit. To hate one perpetually.
Parcus discordat auaro. Horat. Ther is a difference between a sparer or niggarde and a couetous man.
Discordant inter se. Terent. They agree not.
Inter se disident atque discordant Cic.
Animus à se ipse disidens, secúmque discordans. Cic.
Discordantia corda. Sil. Strynges out of tune.
Discórdia, æ, f. g. Cic. Debate: variance: discorde.
Dissensiones atque discordiæ. Cic.
Mentis discordia. Ouid. Repugnance of minde not agreeing with it selfe.
¶ Demens discordia. Virg. Foolish discorde.
Gliscens. Tacit.
Nutrix belli. Claud. Præceps. Stat. Tetra. Horat.
¶ Seditionem ac discordiam concitare. Cic. To stirre vp.
Disipare discordiam. Cic. To ouerthrow discorde.
Exoritur trepidos inter discordia ciues. Virg. Discorde riseth.
Incessit discordia duobus regibus. Virg. Discorde or debate rose betweene the two kynges.
Mitescunt discordiæ intestinæ. Liu. Ciuill discordes or debates were appeased.
Ex cupiditatibus odia, disidia, discordiæ, bella nascuntur. Cicero. Pasci discordijs. Cic.
Tecum mihi discordia est. Horat. Thou and I agree not: there is variance betweene vs.
Discordábilis, & hoc discordábile, pen. cor. Plaut. That discordeth or disagreeth.
Discordiális, pen. prod. Plin. That ingendreth or breedeth discorde or strife.
Discordiôsus, pen. prod. Sallust. Contencious: prone to debate: full of variance.
Discrepo, díscrepas, pen. cor. discrépui & discrepáui, discrépitũ, discrepâre. Cic. To discorde or disagree: to be contrarie: to differ.
A consilijs alicuius discrepare. Plancus Ciceroni. Not to be of that minde that an other is.
A meis rationibus discrepant tuæ. Cic. Thy assayes & mine be diuers, or agree not: or be not like to mine.
Ab humanitate discrepare. Cic.
Opinionum dissensione ab aliquo discrepare. Cic. To differe from one in opinion and iudgemente of mattiers.
Ab opinione populari discrepare. Cic.
Discrepant facta cum dictis. Cic. His woordes and dedes agree not.
Medium primo, medio discrepat vltimum. Horat. The middes agreeth not with the begynnyng, nor the ende with the middle.
Vox & ratio mea longè discrepat istis. Horat. My talke and

maner agreeth not with them in any wise.
De re aliqua diſcrepare. Cic. Not to agree in any mattier.
Diſcrepare in re aliqua. Cic. To vary or differ in any matter.
Diſcrepat inter authores. Liu. Authours agree not.
Inter ſe videntur duæ leges, aut plures diſcrepare. Cic. Twoo lawes or moe ſeeme to diſagree or be repugnant.
Sibi diſcrepare. Cic. Not to agree with himſelfe.
Diſcrepans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Verbis diſcrepans, ſententijs congruens. Diſagreeyng.
Diſcrepito, diſcrépitas, pen. cor. diſcrepitâre, Frequent. Lucr. Often to diſagree.
Diſcrépitans, pen. cor. Particip. Lucret.
Diſcrepantia, diſcrepantiæ, f. g. Cic. Difference: diſagreeynge: variance.
**Diſcretio, Diſcretus, Diſcrimen, Diſcrimino,** &c. Vide DISCERNO.
**Diſcrucio,** diſcrúcias, A quo paſsiuum, Diſcrúcior, diſcruciâris, diſcruciári. Plaut. Cic. To trouble or vexe much.
Id quum tardè percipi videt, diſcruciatur. Cic. He is greatly vexed and tourmented.
Diſcrucior, me ſemper abſore à domina. Catul.
Diſcrucior animi, pro animo, more Græco. Plaut. I am ſore tourmented in my mynde.
Diſcrucior animum etiam dicimus, & animo, teſte Diomede.
**Diſcubitorius,** Vide DISCVMBO.
**Diſcubo,** diſcúbas, pen. cor. diſcúbui, diſcúbitum, pen. cor. diſcubâre. Cic. Plaut. To lie downe to ſleape.
**Diſcumbo,** diſcumbis, diſcúbui, diſcúbitum, pen. cor. diſcúmbere, Idem quod Accumbere. Cic. To ſitte at meales: to ſit at table.
Menſis diſcumbere. Stat. Toris diſcumbere. Ouid.
Diſcúmbitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cic. Maturè veniunt, diſcumbitur. They ſit downe at the table.
Super ſtrato oſtro diſcumbitur. Virg.
Diſcubitórius lectus apud Plinium. A bed whereon in olde time men vſed to take their meate.
**Diſcuneatus,** pen. prod. Adiectiuum à Cuneus. Plin. Opened or clouen with a wedge.
**Diſcupio,** diſcupis, pen. cor. diſcupíui, diſcupîtum, pen. prod. diſcupere. Plaut. Catul. To deſire very muche.
**Diſcurro,** diſcurris, diſcurri, diſcurſum, diſcúrrere. Plin. Liu. To runne hither and thither into diuers partes: to wander.
A media in vtranque partem diſcurrens. Quint.
Ad aliquem locum diſcurrere. Virg.
In fluuium diſcurrere. Virg.
In montibus diſcurrere. Ouid.
Vndique diſcurrere. Tibul.
Fama, vt ſolet, ſtrenuè toras vrbes diſcurrit. Curtius. Fame ſpreadeth abrode ouer whole cities.
Diſcurſus, huius diſcurſus, m. g. Liu. A runnyng hither and thither: a wandryng.
Diſcurſus ſtellarum. Plin. Totius diei diſcurſus. Quint.
Laſciui diſcurſus. Claud. Vani diſcurſus. Valer. Flac.
Implere vallem latis diſcurſibus. Ouid. To runne vp and downe ouer all the valley.
**Diſcus,** diſci, maſc. gen. Apul. A diſh: alſo a rounde thyng of ſtone, leade, or yron, hauyng an hole in the middes, whiche men vſed to throwe vp into the ayre for exerciſe or game. Horat.
Diſcophorus. One that carieth a diſh.
Indoctus diſci. Horat. Vnſkilfull in hurlynge of the greate ſtone.
Dioſcóbolus, li, m. g. pen. cor. Quint. He that hurleth diſcus.
**Diſcutio,** diſcutis, pen. cor. diſcúſsi, diſcúſſum, diſcútere. Cæſar. To caſt or ſhake of or downe: to remoue: to examine or diſcuſſe.
Diſcutere lateritium murum. Cæſar.
Tribus arietibus aliquantum muri diſcuſsit. He bette downe. Liuius.
Caput diſcutere. Sil. To daſh in peeces.
Tempora vituli lactentis diſcuſsit malleus. Ouid.
¶ Diſcutere, per tranſlationem. To take or put away. vt Diſcutit ebrietatem porrus. Plin. Putteth away drunkennes.
Aduocationem aliquorum diſcutere manibus, ferro, lapidibus. Cic. To driue away with fiſtes, ſwoordes and ſtones.



Diſcuſſa eſt illa caligo, quàm paulò antè dixi. Ci. That darkneſſe is put away.
Captiones diſcutere. Cic. To diſſolue capticus doubtes.
Triſtes cogitationes. Celſus. To put away heauy thoughtes.
Cunctationem. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To put away all delay.
Faſtidium diſcutere. Plin. To put away lothſomneſſe.
Febrem. Celſ. To driue away an ague.
Horrorem febris. Celſus.
Malum. Celſus. Metum. Plin.
Morbum. Celſus. To put away a ſickeneſſe.
Nubila vultu diſcutit Mercurius. Stat. Draue away cloudes.
Nauſea diſcutitur. Colum.
Periculum diſcutere & comprimere conſilio. Cic.
Somnum ſibi diſcutere lympha pura. Proper. To put away ſleape, by waſhyng his eyes with water.
Triſtitiam diſcutere. Plin. To ſhake away ſadneſſe.
¶ Diſcutere, Verbum medicorum proprium. Celſus. To reſolue and make to conſume away by the pores.
Diſcuſſus, Particip. Broken: put away. vt Fides diſcuſſa. Lucan. Promiſſe broken.
Formidine diſcuſſa iungunt oſcula. Valer. Flac. Puttynge away feare.
Nox diſcuſſa. Lucan.
Nubibus diſcuſsis purgatus nitet æther. Sil.
Plebs diſcuſſa. Stat. The people driuen backe.
Terrores diſcuſsi. Lucret. Vmbræ diſcuſſæ. Virg.
Diſcuſſórius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Diſcuſſoriam vim habet. It hath ſtrength to diſſolue.
**Diſertus,** Vide DISSERO.
**Diſiicio,** diſijcis, pen. corr. diſiéci, pen. prod. diſiectum, diſiícere. Virg. To caſte a ſunder: to ſcatter.
Dede, ac diſijce, per me licebit. Cic.
Agmina diſijcere. Valer. Flac. To diſcomfite and putte to flight.
Capillos diſijcere. Ouid.
Diſiectam Aeneæ toto videt æquore claſſem. Vir. Scattered: driuen a ſunder.
Nubes diſijcere. Ouid. To diſperſe cloudes.
Nubila diſiecit Iuppiter. Ouid.
Diſiectus, Particip. Caſt a ſunder: diſparkled. vt Diſiecta acies, apud Tacitum.
Agmina diſiecta per agros. Valer Flac. An army diſparſed.
Comæ diſiectæ. Ouid. Membra diſiecta. Seneca.
Diſiecti milites. Pompeius ad L. Domitianum. Souldiours diſparſed.
Diſiectæ nubes. Plin. Cloudes diſparkled.
Res ſparſæ, & vagè diſiectæ. Author ad Heren.
Reſpublica diſiecta. Salluſt.
Tecta diſiecta. Horat. Houſes caſt to the grounde.
Diſiecto, diſiectas, diſiectaui, diſiectatum, diſiectâre, Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To driue a ſunder often.
**Diſiungo,** diſiungis, diſiunxi, diſiunctum, diſiúngere. Terent. To vnioygne: to ſeperate: to vnyoke.
Ab orationibus diſiungo me. Cic.
Diſiungamus igitur paſtionem à cultura, Varro. Let vs ſeperate.
Diſiungere & Coniungere, contraria. Cic.
Diſiungere boues ab opere. Colu. To vncouple: to vnyoke.
Ab amicitia alicuius diſiungere alterum. Cic. To make one forſake a mans friendſhip.
A familiaritate alterius aliquem diſiungere. Cic.
Interuallo locorum & temporum diſiungi. Cic.
Diſiungere à mamma. Varro. To weane.
Italis longè diſiungitur oris. Virg.
Diſiunctus, Particip. Seperated: vnyoked: farre of: a ſunder.
Diſiunctus populus à Senatu. Cic. The commons not agreeyng with the Senate.
Diſiunctus eſt freto ab Italia. Cic. Thou arte ſeperated.
Diſiuncta coniungere. Cic.
Bos diſiunctus. Horat. An oxe vnyoked.
Diſiuncta [illegible] mari periculoſo ab Sicilia. Cic. Seperated from Sicilie.
Longiſsimè diſiuncta comprehendere. Cic.
Quòd longiſsimè ſit ab imperitorum intelligentia ſenſuq;

diſiunctum in cæteris,id maximè excellit.Cic.

Diſiunctus,Nomen ex participio:vt Diſiunctiſsimi loci.Cicero. Places very farre of..

Terræ diſiunctiſsimæ.Cic. Countreys farre diſtant.

Diſiunctior à te ſum.Cic. I am somwhat farre from you.

Mores longiſsimè à ſcelere illo diſiuncti.Cic. Maners in no wise agreeyng with,&c.

Diſiúnctio,onis,f.g.Verbale. A seperation. Cui contrarium eſt Coniunctio.Cic.

Diſiunctio amicorum.Cic. A partyng of frendes.

Sententiæ diſiunctio.Cic. Diſagreeyng in opinion.

Diſiunctionem facere.Cic. To seperate.

**Diſpalo**, diſpálas,pen.prod.diſpalâre.Gell. To wander hither and thither.

Sparſi diſpalatíque Gell.

Multitudo diſpalata. Salluſt. Scattered: diſperſed.

Diſpaleſco,diſpaleſcis,diſpaléſcere.Plaut. To publiſh abrode.

**Diſpando**, diſpandis,diſpandi,diſpaſſum,diſpándere.Plin. To stretche out: to spreade abrode.

Diſpanſæ veſtes.Lucret.

**Diſpar**,diſparis, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cic. Vnlyke: vnmeete: vnequall.

Par & Diſpar,contraria.Cic.

Diſpar & Idem,contraria.Cic.

Diſpar & Similis,contraria.Cic.

Varium & diſpar.Cic. Longè diſpar.Cic. Farre vnlike.

Aetatibus diſparibus non eadem officia tribuuntur.Cic.

Diſpares auenæ.Ouid.

Calami diſpares.Ouid. Vnequall reedes, one smaller then an other.

Cauſa tua eſt diſpar.Ouid. Your cause is not like.

Certamen diſpar.Ouid. Diſpares cicutæ.Virg.

Diſpar color.Cic. Diſpares viribus fratres.Liu.

Forma diſpar.Claud. Ingenio diſpar.Ouid.

Diſpares mores diſparia ſtudia ſequuntur.Cic.

Diſpares inter ſe motus.Cicero. Motions not lyke one to an other.

Rebus & ordine diſpar.Horat.

Robore diſpar. Stat. Diſpar ſui atque diſsimile.Cic.

¶ Diſpar animorum.Sil. Not of lyke stomake or courage.

Diſpárilis,& hoc diſpárile.pen.cor.Idem quod Diſpar.Cic.

Pabulum diſparile.Varro. Vnlyke.

Diſpariliter,Aduerbium.Varro. Diuerſly: vnequally.

**Diſparo**, diſparas,pen.cor.diſparâre.Plaut.Cic. To seuer: to seperate.

Diſparatum,ti, n. gen. A sundrie or seperate thynge from an other.

**Diſpartio**, diſpartis, diſpartíui, quod & Diſpertio per e ſecundam vocalem dicitur. Vide ſuo loco. Plaut. To deuide or parte.

Diſpartiri & diuidi.Cic.

**Diſpello**, diſpellis, diſpuli, pen. cor. diſpulſum,diſpéllere.Liu. To thruſt or driue away from sundry places.

Diſpellere & Compellere,contraria.Plaut.

Vmbras diſpellere.Virg.

Aerata diſpelliens æquora prora. Stat.

Diſpellere caliginem ab animo.Cic. To put away.

**Diſpendo**,diſpendis,diſpendi,diſpenſum,diſpéndere. To spēd.

Diſpendere curam.Colum.Quæ paſtoris vnius diſpendant curam. whiche may holde occupied the diligence of one sheaparde.

Diſpéndium,diſpéndij,n.g.Plaut. Expence: losse.

Minore nuſquam bene fui diſpendio.Plaut. I was neuer wel interteyned with lesse coste and charge.

Magno id lignorum diſpendio fit.Plin. That is done with greate waste and expense of wodde.

¶ Diſpendium.Plaut. Losse: domage: hurte.

Sine ſuo diſpendio.Terent. without his domage or losse.

Magnum affert dominum diſpendio.Columel. It bryngeth great losse to the owner.

Plus diſpendij faciant,quàm,&c.Lucret.

Diſpendia famæ:Claud. Losse of good name.

Moræ diſpendia.Virg.

Reparare diſpendia.Claud.

¶ Diſpendium,pro via obliqua, & quæ per ambages eò ducit quò ire tendimus: dictio contraria Compendio, quod viam breuiorem ſignificat.Lucan. A longe way aboute.

Diſpendiôſus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Harmefull: vnprofitable.

Diſpenſo,diſpenſas,diſpensâre.Colum. To lay out money: to diſpense: to geue licence to doo: to distribute accordynge to the proporcion of a thyng.

Diſpenſare ſuccum æqua portione.Colum.

Diſpenſare atque diſponere ordine.Cic.

Diſpenſare aliquid in varias partes.Seneca. To distribute.

Oſcula diſpenſat natos ſuprema per omnes.Ouid. She kysseth all the children as often one as an other.

Diſpenſare res domeſticas.Cic. To dispose or set in order.

Diſpenſare,& Omnia ſimul profundere,contraria.Plin.iun. To lay out as mattier requireth.

¶ Diſpenſare. To geue licence. Nunc in petulantiam erumpet male diſpenſata libertas. Ill graunted.

Diſpenſâtor,pen.prod.oris.m.g. Verbale.Mattial. A stewarde or officer laying out money for houſeholde: a diſpenſour: or diſpoſer.

Diſpenſator Armeniaci belli.Plin.

Diſpenſator ordinarius.Sueton. A stewarde.

Diſpenſatio,huius diſpenſatiônis, f. g.Suet.Cic. The change of laiyng out of money for an other: distribution.

Curatio & diſpenſatio.Cic. Aerarij diſpenſatio.Cic.

Regia diſpenſatio.Quint.

**Diſpepſia**, æ,f.g. Ill concoction.

**Diſperdo**,diſperdis,diſpérdidi,diſpérditum,pen.cor.diſpérdere. Plautus. To loose: to spende or consume.

Diſperdere ac diſsipare poſſeſsiones.Cic. To spende and waste riotously.

Diſpérdere,occidere,vaſtare.Vatinius Ciceroni.

Carmen diſperdere.Virg. To stryke verses.

Color diſperditur.Lucret.

Diſpérditus,pen.cor.Participium.Plaut. Loste: destroyed: vndonne.

Diſperditio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An vndoyng or destroying.

**Diſpereo**, diſperis,pen.cor. diſperíui & diſpérij,diſpéritũ, pen. corr.diſperîre.Varro. To be vtterly lost and vndonne.

Fundum diſperire patitur.Cic. He suffereth the lande to be vtterly lost or destroyed.

Labores diſpereunt.Catul. Labours be losse.

Diſpeream,Iurantis vox.Plaut. I pray god I die, in forme of an othe.

Si non mentíris Claſsice,diſpeream. Martial. I pray god I dye, if thou lie not.

-diſpeream ni Summoſſes omneis.Horat.

Diſperij.Terent. I am vtterly vndoyne.

**Diſpergo**, diſpergis , diſperſi , diſperſum, diſpérgere.Cic. To sowe abrode: to scatter: to diſperse.

Varié diſpergere.Author ad Heren.

Corpus paſsim per agros diſpergere.Cic. She scattereth the limmes of the body abrode the fieldes.

Ignis feruorem diſpergit.Sil.

Membratim partes rei geſtæ diſpergere in cauſam.Cic. To set the partes of the acte particularly in sundrie places.

Diſpergere vitam in auras.Virg. To die.

Diſperſus,Participium.Cic. Scattered abrode: diſperſed.

Multos ex fuga diſperſos excipiunt.Cæſar.

Diſperſa & diſsipata.Cic. Diſperſed and scattered abrode.

Diſperſum atque infinitum.Cicero. Scattered and within no certayne boundes.

Interiectus & diſperſus. Author ad Heren. Wyed here and there: diſperſed.

Agmina diſperſa per agros.Sil.

Longè latéque diſperſum bellum.Cic. Spredde so farre and in so many places. Clamor diſperſus.Lucret.

Collectio membrorum diſperſa.Cic. A gatheryng together of limmes diſperſed and cast abrode.

Inculras diſperſa comas.Claud. Hauyng hyr heare vnkempt and hangyng about hir shoulders.

Diſperſa fama per auras.Tibul. Rumour was spred abrode.

¶ Tecta madent diſperſa cérebro.Seneca. The walles were sprinkled with their brayne.

Cogere diſperſa.Cic. To gather together thinges diſperſed.

Diſperſus,

Diſperſus,diſperſus,diſperſui,m.g.Verbale. Cic. A diſperſinge: a ſcatteryng.

Diſperſè, ſiue Diſperſim, Aduerbium. Cicero. Quæ diſperſè à me multis locis dicentur. As it were diſperſed here and there.

Separatim ac diſperſim. Varro. Diſperſè & diffuſé. Cic.

**Diſpertio**, diſpertis,diſpertíui,diſpertîtum,pen.prod.diſpertîre quod & Diſpertior deponēs dicitur. Ex dis & partior compoſitum. Plaut. To deuide or diſtribute: to geue parte to one, parte to an other.

Diſpertire exercitum per oppida. Liu. To diſtribute.

Diſpertire fortunas patricidis. Cic. To diſtribute his goodes amonge heynous murderers.

Dare & diſpertire initia vitæ. Cic.

Iniuria diſpertiuiſti,pinguiorem agnum iſti habent. Plaut. Thou haſte made an vnequall particion.

Diſpertiti in multas curas animi. Liu. Mindes occupied in the care of many thynges.

Eam in quatuor genera diſpertiunt. Cic. They deuide.

In infinita diſpertire aliquid. Cic.

In minima res aliquas diſpertire. Cic.

In membra quædam diſpertire orationem. Cic. To deuide into certayne partes.

Pecuniam diſpertire. Cic. To diſtribute money.

Aequabiliter prædam diſpertire. Cic. To deuide the pray equally.

Tempora voluptatis laboríſque diſpertire. Cic. To geue ſome time to pleaſure, and ſome to labour.

Diſpertire tyrones inter legiones. Hirtius.

Diſpertítus,pen.prod.Particip. Parted: deuided. Cic. Satius exiſtimo vos diſpertitos & in ſpeculis eſſe.

Genera herbarum diſpertita. Lucret.

Officium cum aliquo diſpertitum. Cic. A charge diſtributed betweene two or with an other.

**Diſpeſco**, diſpeſcis, diſpéſcui, diſpéſcitum, pen.cor. diſpeſcére. Feſtus. To driue beaſtes from paſture.

¶ Diſpeſcere. Plin. To ſeperate or deuide.

**Diſphendomena.** A kinde of punishment amonge the Perſians, where the toppes of two trees were drawne together, and the offender bounde by the legges to eache of them, was drawen a ſunder.

**Diſpicio**, diſpicis,pen.cor.diſpexi,diſpectum,diſpícere. Cic. To looke about on euery parte diligently.

Vt primum diſpexit.&c. Cic.

¶ Diſpicere,per tranſlationem. Terent. To diſcerne: to eſpy: to conſider in the minde.

Acie mentis diſpicere. Cic. To conſider diligently with himſelfe.

Verum diſpicere imbecilli animi non poſſunt. Cic.

**Diſpectus**,huius diſpectus,m. g. Verbale. Conſideration: viewyng. Seneca, Neglecto diſpectu officiorum. without hauyng regarde to that they ſhould do.

Quibus diſpectum vtilitatis, timor in periculis excutit. Senec. From whome feare in danger taketh away regarde and conſideration of profit.

**Diſpicientia**,æ,f.g. Circumſpection: aduiſement: diligent cōſideration: prouidence.

**Diſpliceo**, diſplices, pen. cor. diſplícui, diſplícitum, pen. cor. diſplicêre. To diſpleaſe: to miſlike.

Diſpliceo mihi. Cic. I miſlike my ſelfe.

Placere & Diſplicere,contraria. Cic.

Arridet illud mihi & Diſplicet,contraria. Cic.

**Díſplicens**,Particip.vt Diſplicens ſui. Seneca. One that miſliketh himſelfe.

**Diſplicentia**,diſplicéntiæ,f.g. A diſpleaſinge: a miſlikynge or miſconteuting. Seneca, Tædium & diſplicentia ſui. Lothing and miſlykyng of him ſelfe.

**Diſplicina**,næ,f.g. She that diſpleaſeth.

**Diſplico**, diſplicas,pen.cor. diſplícui & diſplicáui, diſplícitum & diſplicâtum,diſplicâre. To vnfolde or vnwrappe.

Diſplicatas volucres, per tranſlationem dixit Varro, pro diſgregatas & diſperſas, de apibus loquens. Diſperſed and ſcattered.

**Diſplodo**,diſplòdis,penult.prod.diſplóſi,diſplôſum, pen.prod. diſplódere. Varro. To make a clappyng or noyſe with the handes or feete.



**Diſplôſus**,Participium:vt Veſica diſploſa. Hora. A bladder burſt beyng full of winde.

Veſicula diſploſa. Lucret.

**Diſpluuium**,& Diſpluuiatum, Figura vna eſt cauædij. Vitr. A parte of the houſe wherby rayne water was receiued.

**Diſpolio**,diſpólias,diſpoliâre. Terent. To ſpoyle or robbe.

Vide DESPOLIO.

Diſpoliari honore. Cic.

**Diſpoliabulum**,li,n.g. A place where robbery is committed, hoordome,naughtineſſe. Plaut.

**Diſpono**, diſpônis, pen. pro. diſpóſui,diſpóſitum,pen.cor.diſpónere. Plin. To diſpoſe or ſet in order.

Diſponere ſuo quicque ordine. Colum.

Deſcribere & diſponere cuique munus ſuũ. Cic. To diſtribute and apoynte.

Diſponere atque diſpenſare ordine. Cic.

Paulò ſignificantius aliquid diſponere. Quint.

Diſponere claſſem. Cæſar. To ſet in order.

Inſidias. Cæſar.

Præſidia. Cæſar. Stationes. Cæſar.

Vigilias per vrbem. Liu. To ſet watchemen in their places.

Comas. Martial. To dreſſe or trimme vp.

Libros confuſos. Cic. To ſet bookes in order.

In ordinem diſponere aliquid. Seneca.

Diſponere otium. Plin.iun. To apoynt how to ſpende his vacant time.

Pocula. Ouid. To ſet cuppes in a rew.

Diſpoſuit remedia homini natura. Plin. Nature hath geuen man diuers and ſundrie remedies.

Signa diſponere ad omnes columnas. Cic. To ſet vp images and tables on all pillers.

Diſponere ſtudia ſua ad honorē. Cic. To frame mens ſtudie and diligence to get honour.

Diſponere tempus otioſum. Martial.

Diſponere tormenta in muris. Cæſar.

Verba diſponere:vt pictores varietatem colorum. Cic.

Diſpoſuit vias. Tibul. Vites diſponere. Claud.

Alicui aliquam rem diſponere. Cic.

Diſponit qui nuntient ſibi quem aſſenſum,quos clamores excitarim. Plin.iunior. She ſetteth men in ſundry partes whiche, &c.

**Diſpóſitus**,pen.cor.Particip. Diſpoſed: ſet in order: ranged.

Diſpoſita myrto folia. Plin. Hauyng the leaues growyng in order fitly.

Aptum & ratione diſpoſitum aliquid habere. Cic.

Diſpoſiti in turmas. Stat.

Acies diſpoſita. Tacit. Set in aray.

Diſpoſita in omnem fortunam conſilia. Liu. Deuiſes apoynted and ready for all aduentures.

Opus diſpoſitum. Claud.

Diſpoſitus vir. Plin.iunior. That vſeth his woordes in good order.

Vita hominum diſpoſita delectat. Plin.iun. Mans lyfe well ordered and faſhioned.

**Diſpóſitus**,huius diſpóſitus,pen. cor. m. g. Verbale. Tacit. Diſpoſition or plaſing in order.

**Diſpóſite**,pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Orderly: in good order.

**Diſpoſitio**,onis,f.g. Verbale. Colum. Diſpoſition: ſettynge in order.

Ordo & diſpoſitio argumentorum. Cic.

**Diſpóſitor**,oris,m.g. Verbale. A diſpoſer, or ſetter in order.

Seneca, Diſpoſitor ille mundi Deus.

**Diſpudet**, pen.cor.diſpúduit, diſpúditum eſt,diſpudêre. Plaut. I am a ſhamed.

**Diſpuluero**, diſpúlueras, pen. cor. diſpuluerâre. Næuius. To make in duſt or pouder.

**Diſpumo**, diſpúmas,pen.prod.diſpumâre. Vide DESPVMO.

**Diſpunctio.** An examination.

**Diſpungo**, diſpungis, diſpunxi, diſpunctum, diſpúngere. To put out thynges writen, by ſettynge prickes vnder euery letter.

¶ Diſpunge & recenſe vitæ tuæ dies. Sen. Note and rehearſe the dayes, of thy lyfe.

Diſpungere rationes. Papinianus. To examine an accompte.

**Diſputo**, díſputas,pen.cor.diſputâre. To cutte of that is ſu-

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perfluens.
Diſputare, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To diſpute: to reaſon, talke or treate of: to debate a mattier.**
Palàm diſputare. Cic.
Argumentari, differere, ac diſputare. Cic.
Acutè diſputare. Cic.
Leniter. Cic. Lentius. Cic.
Vt hanc rem vobis examuſsim diſputem. Plaut. **Exactely to diſcuſſe or declare this mattier to you.**
Ad aliquid non inſcitè diſputare. Cic. **To reaſon feately agaynſt a thyng.**
De aliqua re diſputare. Cic.
Diſputare de omni re in contrarias partes. Cic. **To reaſon on bothe partes of.**
In commune de iure omni diſputandum ſemper. Quint.
In eam ſententiam diſputo. Cic. **I reaſon to this purpoſe or ende.**
Neque ego vllam in partem diſputo. Cic. **I defende neither the tone parte nor the tother.**
Diſputare verbis in vtranque partem. Cæſar. **To reaſon on bothe partes.**
Aliquid multis verbis diſputare. Cic. **To debate a thyng in.**
Diſputare pluribus verbis de re aliqua. Cic.
Circa hoc diſputatum eſt. Quint.
¶ Diſputare rationem cum aliquo. Plaut. **To reckon or make accompte with one.**
¶ Diſputâtur, Impersonale. Cic. **Men diſpute.**

Diſputatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **A diſputacion: a reaſonyng: a talking or debating of a mattier.** vt Diſputatio de re aliqua. Cicero.
Diſputatio & dialogus. Cic.
Copioſa diſputatio. Cic.
Infinitæ, concertationúmque plenæ diſputationes. Cic.
Liberior in vtranque partem diſputatio. Quint.
Litigioſa diſputatio. Cic. Non ita longa diſputatio. Cic.
Conferre diſputationes. Cic.
A capite ducere diſputationem. Cic.
Ingredi diſputationem. Cic.

Diſputâtor, pen. prod. toris. ma. g. Aliud verbale. **A diſputour or reaſoner.** vt Diſputator ſubtilis. Cic.

Diſputâtrix, pen. prod. vt Dialectica diſputatrix. Quint.
Virtus diſputatrix. Quintil.

Diſputábilis, & hoc diſputábile, pen. cor. **That may be reaſoned of.** Seneca, Res diſputabilis in vtranque partem.

Diſquamatus, Vide DESQVAMO.

Diſquiro, diſquîris, pen. prod. diſquiſiui, diſquiſîtum, pen. prod. diſquírere. Horat. **To ſearche or inquire diligently.**

Diſquiſitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Diligent ſearch.**
Diſquiſitio. Cic. **Inquiſition: inquirie or triall of a thyng.**
Venire in diſquiſitionem. Liu. **To come into iudgement and haue inquirie made of it by aſkyng mens opinions.**
Vocare in diſquiſitionem. Sueton. **To aſke mens opinions of it: to bryng in triall.**
Pro argumento ſumere quod in diſquiſitione poſitũ eſt. Author ad Heren.

Diſraro, diſráras, pen. prod. diſrarâre, verbum ruſticum. Colum. **To cutte away here and there, and make thinne that is thicke.**

Diſrumpo, Vide DIRVMPO.

Diſſauior, diſſauiaris, diſſauiari, ſiue Diſſuauior. Cic. **To kyſſe ſweetely.**

Diſſeco, díſſecas, pen. cor. diſſécui, diſſectum, diſſecâre. Plin. **To cutte in peeces: to cleaue in ſunder.**
Pectus diſſecare. Plin. **To cutte open the breaſt.**

Diſſemino, diſſéminas, pen. corr. diſſeminâre. Cicero. **To ſow ouer all.** Et per tranſlationem. **To ſpredde abroade: to publiſhe.**

Diſſentio, diſſentis, diſſenſi, diſſenſum, diſſentîre. Cicero. **To thynke contrarie: to diſagree: to be of contrarie opinion.**
Longè diſſentire. Cic. **To be farre of an other opinion.**
Liberius ab aliquo diſſentire. Quint.
Non timidè ab aliquo diſſentire. Quint.
Diſſentire in re aliqua ab altero. Cic.
A cæterorum more ac natura diſſentire. Cic. **To be of an other fashion and nature then other men be.**
De veritate ab aliquo diſſentire. Cic. **To diſſente from, concernyng the truth.**
A ſeipſo diſſentire. Cic. **To diſagree with himſelf.**
Cum aliquo diſſentire. Cic.
Cum aliquo de re aliqua diſſentire. Cic.
Diſſentit voluntas ſcriptoris cum ſcripto. Author ad Heren. **The meanyng and writyng be contrary.**
Inter ſe diſſentiunt. Cic. **They agree not between themſelf.**
Diſſentire, cum datiuo. Seneca, Ne orationi vita diſſentiat. **That his woordes and life may not diſagree.**

Diſſentiens, Participium. **Diſagreeyng.** vt Grauiſsimè diſſentientes ciues. Cicero. **Citizens beyng in greate diſcorde and diſcention.**

Diſſenſus, huius diſſenſus, m. g. Verbale. **Diſcention: debate.**
Acerbus diſſenſus. Claud. Ciuilis. Claud.
Diſſenſu alitur rumor. Claud.
Vario diſſenſu ſcindunt vrbem. Stat.

Diſſenſio, diſſenſionis, f. g. Cic. **Diſſention: variance: ſtrife: debate.**
Diſsidium & diſſenſio. Cic.
Tumultus atque diſſenſiones. Cic.
Diſſenſio à ſuperioribus. Cic. **A diſcentyng from.**
Commouere nouam diſſenſionem. Cic. **To rayſe.**
Diſſenſionem facere. Cic.
In magna ſunt varietate & diſſenſione. Cic.
Diſſenſio ſumma eſt inter magnos homines. Cic. **There is great controuerſie betwene.**

Diſſentáneus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Not agreynge.**

Diſſepio, diſſépis, pen. prod. diſſepſi, diſſeptum, diſſepíre. Stat. **To breake downe hedge or mounde: to breake downe inclosure: to diſparke.**

Diſſeptum, Subſtantiuum: ut Saxa diſſepta domorum. Lucret. **walles of ſtone about a houſe.**

Diſſepimentum, diſſepimenti. n. g. Feſtus. **The partition of a walnutte wherwith the kernell is diuided.**

Diſſereno, diſſerénas, pen. prod. diſſerenâre. Liu. Plin. **To waxe fayre weather.**
Diſſerenat. Plin. **It waxeth fayre weather.**

Diſſero, díſſeris, diſſéui, diſſatum, pen. cor. diſſérere. Columel. Varro. **To ſowe ſeedes.**

Diſſero, díſſeris, diſſérui, diſsũrtum, diſſérere. Colu. **To diſpute: to reaſon.**
Aggredí de re aliqua differere. Lucret. **To goe about to reaſon of a mattier.**
Commodè differere. Cic.
Variè differebet de magnitudine imperij. Tacit. **They reaſoned diuerſly.**
Differere cum aliquo. Cic.
Differere cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
In vtranque partem, vel In contrarias partes differere. Cic. **To bryng reaſons on both partes: to reaſon** pro & contra.
An partus ancillæ ſítne in fructu habendus, differetur inter principes ciuitatis P. Scæuolam, Marcúmque Manilium. Cic. **It ſhall be debated or reaſoned.**
Diſſeruntur hæc inter eos. Cic.

Diſſerto, diſſertas, diſſertâre, Frequentatiuum. Tacit. **To contend or ſtriue in woordes: to reaſon vehemently.**

Diſſertátio, onis, f. g. Ipſe diſſertandi actus. Plin. **Diſputacion: reaſonyng debatyng: contention.**

Diſſertabundus, Qui diſſerit. Gell. **One that reaſoneth.**

Diſertus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **well ſpoken: eloquent.**
Ad vinum diſerti. Cic. **Eloquent when they haue wel dronk.**
Diſertus epilogus. Cic. Diſertæ literæ.
Diſerta negligentia. Cic.
Lepórum ac facetiarum diſertus puer. Catul.

Diſertiſsimus, pen. corr. Catul.
Diſertiſsima epiſtola. Cic.

Diſertè, Aduerbium. **Eloquently.** vt diſertè dicere. Cic. **To ſpeake or pleade eloquently.**
Diſertè aliquid addere in fœdere. Liu. **To adde in the league expreſſely or by name.**

Diſſideo, díſſides, pen. corr. diſſédi, pen. prod. diſſeſſum, diſſidére. Plaut. **To be at variaunce or diſcorde: to diſſent: to diſagree: to be contrary or diuers: to differ.**
Capitali odio à Q. Pompeio diſſidet. Cic. **There is deadly hatred**

hatred betweene him and Pompey.
Nisi nimis Equestri ordini deditius á Senatu dissidisset. Cic.
Non consiliis solùm & studijs, sed armis etiam & castris dissidebamus. Cic. were not only repugnant in counsayles & affections, but at open warre one with the other.
Dissidere animo & voluntate ab aliquo. Cic. To dissent from one in harte and mynde.
Odio quodam atque dissidio dissidere ab aliquo. Cic.
A seipso dissidere, secúmque discordare. Cic. To dissent from him selfe.
A veri fide dissidet. Ouid. It is vnlyke to be true.
Multis rebus cum illo dissidet. Cic. He varieth or disagreeth from him in many poyntes.
Cum causa dissidere. Cic. To hate the cause or quarell.
De qua qui dissident, de omni vitæ ratione dissident. Cic. wherupon they that disagree.
Non rectum me tantis rebu. à Pompeio dissidere. Cic.
Inter se dissident & discordant. Cic. They be at variãce and debate betweene themselfes.
Leuiter inter se dissident. Cic.
¶ Dissidere, ad inanimata translatum. Plin. Adamas dissidet cum magnete lapide. The diamonde and the lode stone be diuers.
Quercus & olea tam pertinaci odio dissident, &c. Plin. The oke and the olyue be so repugnant by nature: or be so contrarie one to an other.
Dissidens. pen.cor. Particip. vt Opiniones dissidentes. Cic. Disagreeyng.
Dissidens, cum datiuo. Horat. Dissidens plebi.
Dissidium, dij, n.g. Terent. Variance: discorde: debate: breache of friendship: diuorce.
Dissensio & dissidium. Cic. Discorde and variance.
Diuortia, atque affinitatum dissidia. Cic.
Amicorum dissidia. Cic. Breach of friendes.
Animæ dissidium. Lucret. Seperation of the soule from the body.
Dissidium voluptatum venit. Plaut. Seperation or takyng away of pleasure.
Ciuile dissidium. Claud. Creba dissidia. Lucret.
Crudelissimum dissidium. Cic.
Flebile alicuius dissidium. Catul.
Iusta dissidia. Cic. Perniciale dissidium. Lucret.
Dare dissidium. Propert. To make discorde.
Nascuntur dissidia. Cic.
Parere dissidium. Lucret. To breede.
¶ Dissidium. Cic. Seperation of friendes by farre distance of place.
Dissidentia, dissidentiæ, f.g. Plin. Discorde: disagreeyng.
Dissilio, dissilis, pen.cor. dissilui & dissilíui, dissultum, dissilîre. Apuleius. To leape downe out of a place.
¶ Dissilere, propriè in diuersas partes salire. Plin. To leape hither and thither, or from one place to an other.
Ignis dissiluit. Sil.
Dissilit omne solum. Ouid. The grounde choppeth or goeth a sunder.
¶ Dissilere. Virg. To burst a sunder to leape a sunder.
Aeraq; dissiliunt. Virg.
Dissulto, dissultas, dissultâre. Frequentatiuum. Plin. Idem quod Dissilire. To leape hither and thither.
-nec fulmine tanti Dissultant crepitus. Virg.
-splendor atque radiatus lampade solis dissultat per tecta. Sil.
Coire & dissultare, contrariá. Lucret. To leape a sunder.
Dissimilis, & hoc dissimile, pen.cor. Terent. Vnlyke.
Aetas dissimilis. Tacit.
Animantes extrinsecus dissimiles. Lucret.
Effigies formarum dissimiles. Lucret.
Figura dissimilis. Lucret. Forma. Tacit.
Mens. Ouid. Modus. Lucret.
In dissimiles incidere naturas. Cic.
¶ Dissimilis, genitiuo iungitur aliquando. Cic. Non sunt dissimiles Aristonis. They be lyke to Ariston.
Sui dissimilis. Iuuenal. Changed: not lyke himselfe.
Dissimilis, cum datiuo. Cic. Dissimile proximo ei continenti. Not lyke vnto.
Suo generi dissimilis. Seneca.



Quod est non dissimile, atque ire in Solonium. Cic. Whiche is lyke as though one did go into Solonium.
Dissimilia inter se. Varro. Vnlyke one to an other.
In re aliqua multum dissimiles. Horat.
Inter-se dissimiles. Vide INTER.
Forma haud dissimili in dominum erat. Tacit. In shape he was not muche vnlyke his maister.
¶ Dissimílior & Dissimíllimus, pen.cor. vt Dissimilior illarũ. Cicero. Dissimillimi suorum. Cic.
Quum sint ipsi dissimillimi inter sese. Cic.
Dissimiliter, pen.cor. Aduerbiũ. In a diuers fashion. Cic. Cæteri dissimiliter morbi nascuntur. Other diseases bredde in an other sorte.
Haud dissimiliter nauibus sine gubernaculo vagis. Liu. Lyke to shippes flittyng without a sterne.
Dissimilitûdo, pen prod. Denominatiuum. Cic. Diuersitie: vnlikenesse. Varietas dissimilitudóque. Cic.
Naturæ morumque dissimilitudines. Cic.
Dissimilitudines & varietates. Cic.
Dissimilitudines rerum. Cic.
Habere dissimilitudinem ab aliqua re. Cic. To be vnlyke a thynge.
Habere dissimilitudinem cum re aliqua. Cic. Idem.
Dissimulo, dissímulas, pen. corr. dissimulâre. Plaut. To dissemble: to cloke: to hide: to shew countenance contrarie to his minde: to pretende that not to be whiche is in deede: to make semblant as though.
Lepidè dissimulant fore hoc futurum huius quod est. Plaut.
Dissimulare silentio acceptam iniuriam. Quint. To speake nothyng of the iniurie that he hath receiued.
Dissimulabo hos quasi non videam. Plaut. I wyll make as though I did not see them.
Fingere, dissimulare, obtegere. Cic.
Obscurè ferre & dissimulare. Cic. To hide and dissemble.
Dissimulare cũ dolore. Plancus Ciceroni. with griefe to beare countenaunce contrarie to his mynde.
Capillos dissimulare. Ouid. To counterfayte heare.
Dedecus dissimulare. Ouid.
Facta dissimulanda. Ouid. Gaudia dissimulare. Ouid.
Dissimulâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Dissimuled: cloked: hidde. vt Amor dissimulatus. Ouid.
Pietas dissimulata ira. Ouid. Virtus dissimulata. Ouid.
Dissimulâtor. pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. A dissembler. Cic.
Vt qui dissimulatores studiorum fuerint. which did make as though they had not studied.
Amoris veri dissimulator. Ouid.
Dissimulâtio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Dissemblyng: clokynge: makyng as though that were not which is.
Integumenta dissimulationis. Cic.
Vrbana dissimulatio. Cic.
Abrumpitur dissimulatio. Tacit.
Veste seruili in dissimulationem sui compositus. Tacit. Hauyng disguised him selfe in a seruauntes coate.
Eximere dissimulationem. Tacit.
Dissimulatio, pro Ironia. Cic.
Dissimulantia, dissimulantiæ, f.g. Idem quòd Dissimulatio. Cic. Dissemblyng.
Dissimulanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Obscurely: couertly: closely: as though he did not.
Non dissimulanter irati. Cic. Playnly angrie.
Facere aliquid dissimulanter. Cic.
Dissimulâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Quint. Closely: as though he did not.
Dissimulábilis, pen. cor. vnde Indissimulabilis apud Gellium. That is dissembled.
Dissipo, dissipas, penult. corr. dissipâre. Colum. To scatter or spreade abroade.
Disturbare aliqua, & aliud aliò dissipare. Cicero. To caste one thynge here an other there.
Eripere, auferre, dissipare. Cic. Dissipata connectere. Cic.
Dispersum ac dissipatum. Cic.
¶ Dissipare. Cic. To breake in peeces.
Dissipari, extingui, dissolui. Cic.
Disturbare ac dissipare. Cic. To caste downe and breake in peeces.

¶ Diſperdere ac diſsipare poſſeſsiones. Cicero. To conſume, ſpende, or bringe to naught.
Diſsipare bona. Marcel. To conſume and ſpende goods riotouſly.
¶ Libidines eum diſsipant. Cic. Senſual luſtes doo conſume him.
Amplexus clamore diſsipare. Stat. with cryng to make them leaue imbraſynges.
Membra diſsipare. Ouid. To ſcatter.
Sol diſsipat ardorem in partes. Lucret. The ſonne ſpreadeth.
Diſsipata claſsis. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. A nauy driuen a ſunder by tempeſt.
Curas diſsipare. Horat. To put away.
Diſcordiam. Cic. To diſſolue hatred.
Fortunas. Cic.
Initio genus hominum in montibus ac ſyluis diſsipatũ. Cic. Diſperſed.
Diſsipare ac perterrere hoſtes. Cæſar. To diſpearſe and put in feare.
Diſsipare famam alicuius rei. Cic. To ſpreade the bruite or fame of a thynge.
Diſsipare rumorem vel rumores. Cic.
Diſsipare ſermones. Cic. To ſpreade abrode talke.
Effundere ac diſsipare fructus ſuos. Cic.
Diſsipare humorem. Celſ. To diſſolue an humour congeled.
Fuſum ac diſsipatum ius ciuile. Cic.
Maledictum latè diſsipatur. Cic. An ill ſayinge is publiſhed and ſpreade abrode.
Nexus diſsipare. Valer. Flac. To breake bandes.
Diſsipare conuiuijs patrimonium. Ci. Riotouſly to ſpende in bankettyng.
Rem familiarem diſsipare. Cic.
Deturbare ſtatuam, affligere, comminuere, diſsipare. Cic.
Diſsipâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Scattered: ſpredde abrode: driuen a ſunder.
Homines diſsipatos vnum in locum congregare. Cic.
Hoſtes diſsipati. Cic. Diſperſed and put to flight.
Exercitus diſsipatus. Cic. Diſcomfited.
Depulſis ac diſsipatis copijs hoſtium. Cic.
Homo fractus ac propè diſsipatus. Cic.
In inſtruendo diſsipatus. Cic.
Diſsipátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A diſſipation: a ſcatteryngе: a waſtyng. Interitus & diſsipatio. Cic.
Diſsipábilis, & hoc diſsipâbile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be ſparkeled and ſcattered abrode.
Diſsitus, pen. cor. Adiect. Apul. Set farre of: diſtant.
Pars animæ per totum diſsita corpus. Lucret. Spred through the whole body.
Diſſocio, diſsŏcias, diſsociare. Cic. To breake companie: to diſsolue felowſhippe. Copias diſsociat. Tacit.
Legionem à legione diſsociant. Tacit.
Tyronem à veterano diſsociant. Tacit. They ſet aparte.
Diſsociátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſeperatyng of company.
Diſsociábilis, & hoc diſsociabile, pen. cor. Tacit. That can not be brought to felowſhip or companie.
Oceanus diſsociabilis. Horat.
Diſſoluo, diſsoluis, diſsolui, diſsolûtum, pen. prod. diſsŏluere. Plaut. To leuſe or vnbinde: to diſſolue: to paye ſeuerall debtes.
Coagmentare & Diſſoluere, contraria. Cic.
Conglutinare & Diſſoluere, contraria. Cic.
Facilius eſt apta diſſoluere, quàm diſsipata conectere. Cic. To leuſe thynges aptly ioygned.
Contextum diſſoluere. Lucret. To vndoe.
Acta alicuius diſſoluere. Cic. To vndoe that one hath done.
Diſſoluere æs alienum. Plin. Cic. To pay debte.
Diſſoluere alicui. Cic. Idem.
Pecuniam ex Senatuſconſulto & ex lege diſſoluere. Cic.
Diſſoluere amicitias. Cic. To diſſolue friendeſhip.
Cauſam diſſoluere. Lucret. To tell a cauſe or reaſon.
Diſſoluere conſilia & perdere. Cic. To breake ones purpoſe.
Contradicta diſſoluere. Vide CONTRADICO.
Frigus. Horat. To driue away colde with fier.
Glaciem. Lucret. To melte Iſe.
Humanam conſortionem. Cic.



Interrogationem. Cic. To diſſolue a queſtion.
Leges. Claud. To vndoe lawes.
Membra diſſoluuntur. Luc Nubila diſſoluit Phœbus. Claud.
Pectora diſſoluenda. Tibul. Per partes diſſolui. Quint.
Periurium diſſoluere. Cic. To quitte one of his othe.
Pœnam. Cic. To pay a forfayte.
Puppes in medijs aquis diſſoluuntur. Ouid. Shippes fall a ſunder in the middes of the water.
Diſſoluere religionem. Liu. To do agaynſt religion.
Diſſoluere ſcopas. Vide SCOPAE.
Diſſoluere ſe. Ter. To diſpatche or rid himſelf of buſineſſe.
Seueritatem diſſoluere. Cic. Societatem. Cic.
Stamina diſſoluenda. Tibul. To breake thredes ſpunne.
Vota nouo munere diſſoluere. Catul. To perfourme his vow or promiſſe.
¶ Diſſoluere aliquẽ. Plaut. To diſpatch or rid one quickly.
Diſſolûtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio: vt
Diſſolutis capillis. Plin. Lewſed: diſſolued: vnbounde.
Diſſolutum & diſsipatum. Vide DISSIPO.
Vinctum & Diſſolutum, contraria. Cic.
Non ſolùm arrogans, ſed etiam omnino diſſolutus. Cic.
Adoleſcens perditus ac diſſolutus. Cic. A deſperate, and diſſolute or vnruly yonge man.
Mala conſuetudine aliquid diſſolutum. Cic. Broken and abolished by ill cuſtome.
Conſilia diſſoluta atque perdita. Cic.
Diſſoluta aliquorum conſuetudo, licentiáq; impudens. Cic. A diſſolute cuſtome and impudent licentiouſneſſe of certayne perſons.
Diſſolutis criminibus. Cic. After I haue anſwered all that was layed agaynſt vs.
Inſtitutum aliquod negligentia diſſolutum. Cic. An ordinãce broken or abolished by negligence.
Iudicium diſſolutum, perditum, nummarium. Cic. Iudgement ill miniſtred and corrupte with bribes & money.
Diſſolutum vel potius diſsipatum nauigium. Cic.
Diſſoluta negligentia. Vlpian.
Diſſoluti ſtomachi vtiliſsimè adiuuantur. Plin. They be very holſome for a weake or ill ſtomache ready to vomitte.
¶ Diſſolutos etiam dicimus, qui moribus, legibúsque à ſe ſoluti, luxum vitæ ſequuntur, quos Græci Azotos dicunt. Cic. Of life diſſolute and vnruly: that will be kept in no order.
Diſſolutus in re familiari. Cic. Waſting his ſubſtãce riotouſly.
Diſſolutior liberalitas. Ci. Prodigality: immoderate ſpẽding
Diſſolutè, Aduerbium. Cic. Diſſolutely: without care.
Diſſolutè remittere. Cic. To remitte thynges without care, or regarde how.
Diſſolutè vendere. Cic. To ſel he paſſeth not for how littell.
Diſſolutè rem aliquam conficere. Cic. To do a thyng negligently and without care.
Clementer & Diſſolutè factum, contraria. Cic.
Diſſolútio, onis, f. g. Verbale, cuius contrarium eſt Coniunctio. Cic. A diſſoluyng or leuſyng.
Remiſsio animi & diſſolutio. Cic. Baſeneſſe of courage and vtter lacke of ſtomache.
Diſſolutio criminum. Cicero. A purgation or anſwerynge of thynges layed to our charge.
Iudiciorum diſſolutiones. Cic.
Legum diſſolutio. Cic. Abolishyng or breakyng of lawes.
Diſſolutio naturæ, mors. Cic. Death.
Diſſolutio ſtomachi. Plin. Weakeneſſe of the ſtomache ready to vomitte.
Diſſolúbilis, & hoc diſſolúbile, pen. cor. Cic. Eaſie to leuſe or diſſolue.
Diſſonus, pen. cor. Adiect. That agreeth not: diſſonant: diſagreeyng. vt Diſſonus clamor. Liu. A confuſe cry of ſundry noyſes. Ritu diſſona barbaries. Claud.
Diſſonus cæli curſus. Plin. A diuers courſe of the planets.
Diſſonus crepitus. Plin.
Diſſonæ ſermone gentes & moribus. Liu. People of ſundrie language and conditions.
Sparſa ac diſſona moles. Stat. Murmura diſſona. Claud.
Ora vulgi diſſona. Lucan. Turba diſſona linguis. Claud.
Diſſono, diſsŏnas, pe. cor. diſsŏnui, diſsŏnitũ, pen. cor. diſsonâre.

Colum. To diſcorde or diſagree.
Diſſonantia,æ,f.g. Diſcorde in tunes.
Diſſuadeo, diſſuádes, pen.prod. diſſuáſi,diſſuâſum,pen.prod. diſſuadêre.Cic. To diſſwade : to counſayle the contrarie.
Suadere & Diſſuadere,contraria.Ouid.
" Diſſuadere de re aliqua.Cic. To perſwade not to do a thing.
Fruſtrà bellum diſſuaſerat augur.Ouid.
Legem diſſuadere.Cic. To perſwade not to make a law : to reaſon agaynſt it.
Diſſuáſor,pen.prod.m.g.Verbale.Cic. A diſſwader:a counſayllour of the contrarie.
Diſſuaſio, onis, Verbale , fœm.gen. Cic . Diſſwadyng : counſayling to the contrary.
Diſſuauior, Vide DISSAVIOR.
Diſſulto, Vide DISSILIO.
Diſſuetudo, Vide DESVETVDO.
Diſſuo, diſſuis, diſſui diſsûtum,pen. prod. diſſúere. To vnty that is ſowen : to vndoe.
Diſſuere amicitias,per tranſlationem.Cicero. To breake of friendeſhip,by littell and littell.
Diſſutus,Participium. Ripped: vnſowed,vt Sinus diſſutus.Ouid
Diſtabeſco, diſtabeſcis,diſtabeſcere,Idē quod Tabeſcere.Cato. To conſume or pine away.
Diſtædit, diſtæduit,& diſtæſum eſt.Plaut. I am wery of it : it lotheth me. Me cum hoc ipſo diſtædit loqui.Terent.
Diſtantia, Vide DISTO.
Diſtendo, diſtendis,diſtendi,diſtentum & diſtenſum,diſtēdere. Colum. To ſtretche or reach out ; to fill as a bladder is filled : to ſtuffe out : ſo to fill that it ſtrouteth.
Vt ipſæ ſolæ ventres diſtendant ſuos.Plaut. That their beallies ſhall ſtroute agayne,and be ſtiffe as a tabber.
Brachia nexa diſtendere.Ouid.
Diſtendere hoſtium copias.Liu. That they might ſtay the armie of the enemies.Alij legunt diſtinere.
Rictum diſtendere.Quintil. To gape wide.
¶ Diſtendere.Virg. To fill or ſtuffe.
Dulci diſtendunt nectare cellas.Virg.
¶ Diſtendere curas hominū.Liu. To make men more careſull , or fearefull.
Diſtentus, Participium , ſiue nomen ex participio. Plin. Full : bollen out : ſtroutyng : ſtuffed out.
Babulo diſtentus.Quint. Hauyng the bealy ſtroutyng with meate.
Capellæ diſtentæ lacte.Virg. Hauynge their vdders full of mylke.
" Pecudes diſtentæ.Lucan. Vber diſtentum.Ouid.
Diſtentus,huius diſtentus, Verbale, maſcu. generis. Idem quod Diſtenſio.Plin.
Diſtenſio,Verbale.Celſus. A ſtretchyng or ſtroutyng out.
Excipi diſtenſione neruorum.Celſus. To be taken with the crampe.
Diſtento,diſtentas,diſtentâre,Frequentatiuum.Virg. To ſtuffe a thynge and make it ſtroute.
Diſtentet ſpicis horrea plena Ceres.Tibul.
Diſtermino,diſtérminas,pen. cor.diſterminâre.Plin. To bound place from place.
Diſtero,diſteris,pen.cor.diſtríui,diſtrîtum,pen.prod.diſtêrere. Cato. To breake ſmall : to pounde or bray in a morter.
Diſtichon,diſtichi,n.g. pen.cor.Martial. Two verſes of one thynge.
Diſtichum,Hordei genus.Colum. A kynde of barley.
Diſtillo, diſtillas,diſtillâre. To deſtill or droppe downe.
Lentum diſtillat ab inguine virus.Virg.
Diſtillare lachrymam.Plin.
Aquæ diſtillant per pectus.Claud.
Diſtillent tempora nardo.Tibul.
Diſtillátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A diſtillyng from the heade: a reume or catarre.
Diſtinctio, Diſtinctus,&c. Vide DISTINGVO.
Diſtineo,diſtines,pen.cor.diſtínui,diſtentum,diſtinêre.Cicero. To let with diuers buſineſſes : to withholde or put backe: to ſtoppe,or ſtay.
Negotijs & occupationibus diſtineri.Cic. To be greatly buſied and occupied. Pax per eum diſtinetur.Cic.
Diſtinere pacem.Liu. To let that peace be not made.
Occupari & diſtineri.Cic. To be occupied and lette.
Diſtentus,Particip. Greatly occupied : buſied : troubled: lette: withholden.vt Diſtentus & opera & animo.Cic. Let & troubled both with buſineſſe and vnquietneſſe of minde.
Diſtentiſsimus,pen.cor. pro occupatiſsimo, dixit.Cic. Greatly occupied or buſied.
Diſtinguo,diſtinguis,diſtinxi,diſtinctum,diſtínguere.Colum. To deuide : to ſeperate : to make diſtinction or differēce : to diſtincte with notes and markes.
Interuallis diſtingui.Cic. To be ſeperated with ſpace betweene.
Diſtinguere atque diuidere.Cic. Diſtinguere ac ſeparare.Cic.
Secernenda diſtinguere.Cic.
Aer die ac nocte diſtinguitur.Cic.
Apertius aliquid diſtinguere.Quint.
Diſtinguere artificem ab inſcio.Cic. To put difference betweene a cunnyng man and a bunglar.
Caput, id eſt,capillos diſtinguere acu.Claud. To make the heade in the heare with a pinne.
Falſū diſtinguere vero. Horat. To put difference betwene.
Diſtinguere hiſtoriam varietate locorum.Cic.
Diſtinguere grauiora opera luſibus iociſque.Plin.iunior. To mingle weighty affayres with playes and paſtimes.
Diſtinguere gemmis pocula.Cic. To ſette or garniſh plate with precious ſtones.
Dijudicare atque diſtinguere vera à falſis.Cic. To iudge and diſcerne.
Vocem diſtinguere lingua.Sil. To pronounce woordes diſtinctly.
¶ Diſtinguere.Plin. To diſtincte with diuers notes,markes, or ſundry colours.
Colore vario diſtinguere aliquid.Ouid.
Diſtinguor, Paſsiué.Cic. Nulla nota verū diſtinguebatur à falſo. There was no note or marke of difference betweē trueth and falſehode.
Diſtinguuntur inter ſe caudis.Plin. They be knowen one from an other by the tayles.
Diſtinctus, Participium.Quint. Deuided: ſeperated : poynted: noted : diſtincte.
Herbæ diſtinctæ floribus.Ouid. Herbes hauyng difference in flowers.
Lepôre vario diſtincta omnia.Lucret.
Litora diſtincta tectis & vrbibus.Cic. Beſet with many townes and houſes.
Diſtincta & interpuncta interualla.Cic. Spaces , or paures poincted and marked.
Oratio compoſita & ornata,& artificio quodā & expolitione diſtincta.Cic. A compacte and eloquent ſtile, cunnyngly and trimely ſet foorth & diſtincte with varietie of matter and figures.
Sermo dilucidus ac diſtinctus.Quint.
Diſtincti interuallis ſoni.Cic.
Diſtinctus,huius diſtinctus,m.g.Tacit. A diſtinction or ſeperation : diuerſitie : varietie.
Diſtinctè,Aduerbium. Diſtinctly : ſeuerally poincted in order.
Diſtinctè ſcribere.Cic. To obſerue in writyng ſuch varietie and diſtinction as matters require.
Diſtinctius dicendum.Ci.
Diſtinctè, explicatè,abundanter, illuminatè & rebus & verbis dicere.Cic.
Diſtinctio,onis,f.g.Verbale,Cic. Diuerſitie : diſtinction : ſeperation : notyng of difference.
Diſtinctio pugnantium ſententiarum.Plin.iun. The diuerſitie of contrary ſentences.
Cauſarum dictinctio ac diſsimilitudo.Cic.
Lex eſt iuſtorum iniuſtorúmque diſtinctio.Cic. The notynge of difference betweene iuſt and vniuſt.
Diſtinctio ſyderum.Cic. Diuerſitie of.
Diſtinctio veri à falſo.Cic. Notynge of difference.
Facilis & expedita diſtinctio.Cic.
Diſto, diſtas, diſtâre.Plin. To differ : to be vnlyke: to be diſtant : to be a ſpace one from an other.
Nimium diſtant foro carinæ.Horat.
Laxè diſtare.Vide LAXVS.
Meta vtraque diſtare.Ouid.

Nihil diſtat, Vide NIHIL.
Spatio pari diſtari vtrinque. Ouid. To be equally in the middle of two thynges.
¶ Diſtare. Cic. To differ or be vnlyke.
Quibus rebus exculta hominum vita tantùm diſtat a victu & cultu beſtiarum. Cic. Doth ſo muche differ: is ſo farre vnlyke. Mores diſtant à carmine noſtro. Ouid.
Sydera multum inter ſe altitudine aut humilitate diſtantia. Cic. Planettes hauynge greate diuerſitie in height and lowneſſe. Inter ſe diſtant, & diuerſi ſunt. Cic.
Nihilum diſtare. Horat.
Diſtare, cum datiuo. Horat. Paulum ſepultæ diſtat inertiæ Cælata virtus. Differeth from.
Diſtans, Participium: vt Loci diſtantes. Cicero. Places farre a ſunder.
Inter ſe diſtantes ternis pedibus. Vide INTER. Beyng three foote a ſunder.
Longè diſtantia. Lucret. Farre a ſunder.
Spatio æquali diſtantia. Ouid.
Studia diſtantia. Ouid. Diuers ſtudies.
Diſtantia, diſtantiæ, f. g. Cic. Difference: ſpace betweene.
Tanta eſt inter eos, quanta maxima poteſt eſſe, morum ſtudiorúmque diſtantia. Cic.
**Diſtorqueo**, diſtorques, diſtorſi, diſtortum, diſtorquêre. Terent. To ſet awrie: to wreaſt a ſide.
Oculos diſtorquens. Horat. Ora diſtorquere. Ouid.
Diſtortus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Sette awrie: deformed: crooked.
Diſtortiſsimi & Formoſiſsimi, contraria. Cic. Miſſh apon, and very well fauoured.
Crura diſtorta. Horat. Crooked legges.
Diſtórtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A wreſtyng or writhyng.
**Diſtraho**, diſtrahis, diſtraxi, diſtractum, diſtráhere. Liu. To pluche away: to draw a ſunder: to deuide: to ſeperate: to withdraw: to pluche or pull in peeces: to alienate: to ſel: to deferre or driue of a thyng: to prolonge.
Diuellere ac diſtrahere. Cic.
Lacerare atque diſtrahere. Cic.
¶ Diſtrahere cohærentia. Cic. To pull a ſunder or ſeperate thynges ioyned.
Diſtrahere exercitus in diuerſiſsimas regiones. Liu. To parte or ſeperate armies into, &c.
In partes minutas diſtrahi. Lucret. To be deuided.
Diſtrahere voces. Cic.
Diſtrahere aliquem ab altero. Terent. To pull one from an other.
Diſtrahi ab amicitia. Cicero. To be withdrawen from ones friendeſhippe.
Horum amorem diſtrahi poterín pati? Terent. Canſte thou ſuffer that their loue ſhoulde be ſeperated and broken?
Excludere, diſtrahere, & ſegregare aliquẽ à Rep. Cic.
Diſtrahuntur animi in contrarias ſententias. Cicero. Mindes are drawen into contrary opinions.
Diſtrahi à complexu ſuorum. Cic. To be taken from.
Filatim diſtrahi. Lucr. To be pulled a ſunder threadmeale.
Diſtrahere induſtriã hominis in plura ſtudia. Ci. To diſtract.
Diſtrahere ſocietatem cum aliquo. Seneca. To keepe no longer company with one.
¶ Diſtrahere. Vlpian. To ſell.
Vt pluris poſtea diſtraheret. Sueton. That he might afterwarde ſell it for more.
¶ Diſtrahere controuerſias. Sueton. Cic. To ende controuerſies or ſuites.
¶ Diſtrahere rem aliquam. Cæſar. To prolonge or delay.
¶ Diſtrahit mediam Aſiam Taurus mons. Hoc eſt, ſeparat. Plin. Deuideth Aſia in the middes.
¶ Diſtrahor: tum hoc mihi probabilius, tum illud videtur. Ci. I am in diuers mindes.
Diſtractus, Particip. ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iun. Pulled in ſunder: drawne in diuers partes.
Anima diſtracta in toto corpore. Lucret. Spredde throughe out the whole body. Diſtracta & extincta vis. Cic.
Cæſarem & Pompeium perfidia hominum diſtractos, rurſus in priſtinam concordiam reducas. Balbus Ciceroni. Alienated: made enemies.

Diſtráctio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plaut. Cic. Seperation: alienation: pullyng in ſunder.
**Diſtribuo**, diſtríbuis, diſtríbui, diſtribûtum, pen. prod. diſtribúere. Terent. To diſtribute: to deuide: to geue in ſundry partes.
Diſtributum argentum ex ſententia. Terent. The money is beſtowed or imployed.
Concinnè diſtribuere. Vide CONCINNVS.
Diſtribuere beneficia per gentes & populos, pro Inter gentes. Seneca. To beſtow ſundrie benefites vpon.
Diſtribuere cauſam. Cic. To make a diuiſiõ of his pleading.
Diſtribuere exercitum latius, & in plures ciuitates. Cæſ.
Diſtribuere in miniſteria. Plin. iun. To appoynt to ſundrie offices. Diſtribuere partibus, & In partes. Cic.
Diſtribuere in ſingulos. Cic. To geue to euery one.
Diſtribuere in numeros milites. Plin. iunior. To apoynt out ſouldiours into bandes.
Diſtribuere commodè tempora peregrinationis. Cic.
Diſtribûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Diſtributed: deuided.
Cauſarum diuiſio in duas partes diſtributa. Author ad Heren.
Orbem terrarum imperijs diſtributis ardere bello. Cic.
Ortæ leges & diſtributæ ab Athenienſibus in omnes terras. Cicero. Spredde abrode into all landes.
Diſtributè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. In partes or portions.
Diſtributè ſcribere. Cic. To vſe in writyng conuenient deuiſion of the matter.
Sin diſtributius tractare quis volet, partiatur, &c. Cic.
Diſtribûtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A deuider.
Diſtribútio, onis, Verbale, fœm. gen. Cic. A deuiſion.
**Diſtringo**, diſtringis, diſtrinxi, diſtrictum, diſtríngere. Plautus. Cicero. To binde faſt: To ſtraine harde: Plaut. vt Diſtrinxi hominem.
¶ Diſtringi. Plin. iun. To be greatly troubled or letted. Plin Quamuis agendis cauſis diſtringeretur.
¶ Diſtringere. Ouid. To ſtrike, picke, or touche ſoftly.
Arundo diſtrinxit ſummum corpus. Ouid. The arow perſed a littell into his body.
Carmine mordaci diſtringere aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Diſtringere. Martial. To rubbe of, or clenſe the filthe or ſoyle of the body. To kembe an horſe.
Diſtringere & eradere. Colum. To rubbe or ſcrape of.
Diſtringere cruſtam panis. Budæus. To chippe bread, to pare of cruſte.
¶ Diſtringere, Decerpere. Colum. To pluche, pull or gather.
Ramos diſtringere. Lucan. To pluche bowes.
¶ Diſtringere. Colum. To breake in ſmall peeces. Colum. Exiguum aridithymi ſuper lac diſtringito.
¶ Diſtringere gladium. Cic. To draw a ſwoorde.
In ſingulos imperatoris ſeueritas diſtringitur. Senec. Themperours ſeueritie is ſhewed.
Diſtringere amaritudinem carminum. Plin. To make verſes very ſharpe and bitterly tauntyng.
Diſtringens, Particip. Plin. That rubbeth of.
Diſtrictus, Participium. Cic. Harde bounde: ſtreicte.
Enſis diſtrictus. Horat. A ſwoorde drawen.
Diſtrictos in Rempub. gladios retudimus. Cic.
¶ Dictrictus. Cic. Greatly let and troubled.
Ambitionis labore vita diſtricta. Cic.
Solicitudine diſtrictus. Horat. In greate care.
Diſtrictus & obligatus. Cic.
¶ Diſtrictus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Nunquam me à cauſis & iudicijs diſtrictiorem fuiſſe. That I was neuer more troubled or buſied in pleadyng of cauſes & indgemẽtes.
¶ Diſtrictus. Tacit. Auſtere: ſeuere: rigorous: harde.
Diſtricta fœneratrix. Valer. Max. Rigorous & cruell vſurer.
Diſtrictè, Aduerbium. Cic, Quæ diſtrictius dicuntur. Shortely: in few woordes.
Diſtrictè denegare. Vlpian.
Diſtrictè minari. Plin. To menace ſharpely.
Diſtrigmenta calami. The broken peeces of a quill.
**Diſtrunco**, diſtruncas, diſtruncâre. Plaut. To cutte of a peece.
**Diſtruo**, diſtruis, diſtruxi, diſtructum, diſtrúere. Suet. To build a ſunder.
**Diſturbo**, diſturbas, diſturbâre. Cic. To caſt downe: to rifle or ranſache: to driue away: to let ones enterprice or purpoſe.

Diſturbare

Disturbare & deijcere. Author ad Heren.
Disturbare & diripere aliquid. Cic. To cast downe and rifle.
Disturbare ac dissipare cuncta. Cic.
¶ Aedes suas disturbare. Lucret. Domum alicuius.
Auster freta disturbat. Seneca. The winde tosseth the seas.
Vi & armis disturbare iudicia. Cic. By force and violence to disturbe.
Disturbare ac peruertere legem aliquam concione. Cic. To ouerthrow and vndo a lawe.
Tollere ac disturbare iudicium ambitus. Cic.
Sententijs & manibus disturbare locum aliquem. Cic. To bothe with their opinions and handes to ouerthrowe a place.
Societatem vitæ disturbare. Cic. To disturbe and breake the societie of mans life.
¶ Disturbare. Cic. To let a thing be not done.
Ni meus aduentus disturbasset omnia. Plaut. If he had my cõming letted altogether.
Disturbátio, onis, fœ. g. Verb. Ci. A casting downe: a rifeling.
Disulcus. An hogge that hath the bristelles of the necke deuided.
Ditesco, Ditatus, &c. Vide DIS ditis.
Ditio, ditiônis, à Ditior comparatiuo nominis Dis Ditis, quum pro Diuite accipitur. Plaut. Dition: dominion: power.
Cadere sub imperium ditionémque alicuius. Cic. To become subiect to one and vnder his dominion.
Concedere inditionem. Vide CONCEDO.
Dedere in ditionem. Vide DEDO.
Ditione atque numine Dei geruntur res. Cic. All thinges are done by the gouernment and power of god.
Alicuius nutu ac ditione gubernari. Ci. To be ruled by ones becke and authoritie.
Magna ditione premere terram aliquam. Virg.
Omni ditione tenere terras. Virg. To kepe cõtreys in subiection by all meanes of authoritie.
Ditioni, iudicio, potestati aliquorum permittere & condonáre gentes, nationes, prouincias, regna. Cic.
Nasci ditioni. To be borne to be a prince.
Redigere in ditionem. Plin. Vide REDIGO.
Redire in ditionem domini. Vide REDEO.
Subactus ditione Latia. Claud. Brought vnder the dominion of Latium.
Terminus Romanæ ditionis. Claud. The bowndes of the Romayne empire.
Sub imperium ditionémque populi Romani vrbes aliquas subiungere. Cic. To bring cities vnder the subiection of the people of Rome.
In ditione ac potestate alicuius esse. Cic. To be subiect to one and at his commaundement.
Tenere regionẽ aliquam ditionc. Virg. To kepe in his subiection.
Aliquem in sua potestate & ditione tenere. Cic.
In ditionem venire. Pomponius. To become subiect.
Ditior, ditissimus, & Dito, Vide DIS, ditis.
Diu, pro die, Vide DIES.
Diu, dissyllabum, Aduerb. temporis. Terent. Longe time.
Diu & Subitò, contraria. Brutus Ciceroni.
Diu me estis demorati. Plaut. You haue stayed me long, or a great while. Diu aliquid perdiscere. Plin. iun.
Diu vitam dare. Plaut. To geue longe life.
Quem accersitum patrem iam diu est quòd miseram. Plaut. It is long sens I sent him for my father.
At iam bibes. I E. diu fit. Plaut. It is longe a doynge, or it is longe first.
Illi quidem haud sanè diu est quum dentes exciderunt. Plaut. It is not longe sens he cast his teeth.
Minus diu. Plautus Not so longe.
Quum multum diúque vixeris. Cic.
Diu multúmque hæsitaui quid facere deberem. Plin. iunior. I was longe in greate doubte.
Nimis siue nimium diu. Plaut.
Satis diu fuit in miserijs, Iudices. Cic.
Non diu huc commigrauit. Terent. It is not longe sens he came hether to dwell.
O dij boni, quid est in hominis vita diu? Cic. what is in mans life of any continuaunce.

Diutius, Comparatiuum. Cic. Non obtundam diutius aures vestras. Longer.
Quantò diutius abest, magis cupio tantò, & magis desydero. Terent. The longer he is away, the more I desire her and longe after hir.
Ne diutius anno in prouincia essem. Cicero. That I might not be aboue a yere in the prouince.
Diutius in hoc desyderio esse non possum. Cic. I can abide the lacke of this no longer.
Diutius quin. Sallust. Neq; diutius ea vti licuisset, quin defessis libertatem extorqueret. They should not haue enioyed it longe, but that, &c.
Diutissimè, Superlatiuum. A very longe time. Cic. Qui diutissimè senex fuisset.
Diútine, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plautus. Longe time.
Diútule, pen. cor. Aduerbium diminutiuum, Aliquandiu. Gell. A litteil whyle.
Diútinus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Longe continuyng: continuall.
Diutinus labor. Cæsar. Longe labour.
Diutinum bellum. Liu.
Diuturnus, Idem quod Diutinus. Cic. Longe continuyng.
Bellum diuturnum. Cic. A longe warre.
Delectatio diuturna. Cic. Diuturnus error. Cic.
Diuturnus & desperatus morbus. Cic. A longe and desperate sickenesse.
Obseruatio diuturna. Cic. Longe obseruation.
Pace diuturna se recreare. Cic. Diuturna simulatio. Cic.
¶ Diuturnior. Ouid. Longer.
Diuturnius, diuturnissimum. Liu. Varro.
Diutúrnitas, pen. cor. diuturnitâtis, f. g. Cic. Long space of time: longe continuance.
Diuturnitas belli. Cæsar. Diuturnitas temporum. Cic.
Celeritas & Diuturnitas, contraria. Cic.
Dominationis & victoriæ diuturnitas. Cic.
Imperij diuturnitati modus statuendus. Cic. We must appoynt a measure how longe ones dominion shall continue.
Memoriæ diuturnitas. Cic. Longe remembraunce.
Pacis diuturnitas otium confirmauit. Cic. Long continuance of peace.
Diuturnitate extinguitur. Cic. In longe tyme.
Diuturnitate non vanescere animi labes potest. Cic.
Diuturnitas maximos luctus vetustate tollit. Cic. Length of tyme in continuance taketh away the greatest sorowes that be.
Diuarico, diuáricas, pen. cor. diuaricâre. Cicero. To stryde, or spreade wyde one from an other: to goe so brode with the toes that the heeles be one against an other.
Diuello, diuellis, diuelli & diuulsi, diuulsum, diuéllere. Sallust. To pull away: to pull on sunder.
Mordicus diuellere aliquid. Horat. To take holde with the teeth and pull away.
Amplexu dulci diuelli. Virg.
Artus diuellere morsu. Ouid. To pull in sunder with the teeth.
Diuellere commoda ciuium. Cic. To pull away the commoditie of the citezens.
Diuellere conglutinationes. Cic. To pull a sunder thinges ioyned and fastened together.
Dissolutam & diuulsam rem conglutinare. Cic.
Consensus ordinum est diuulsus. Cic. The consent and vnitie of the states was broken.
Diuelli dolore. Cic. To be distracte with sorowe.
Montes diuellere manibus. Lucret.
Nodos diuellere manibus. Virg. To vndoe knottes.
Cura diuellit somnos. Horat.
Nec diuelli, nec distrahi potest à voluptate. Cic.
Diuulsus, Participium. Pulled away: pluched in sunder. vt Mébra diuulsa. Ouid.
Vnda diuulsa remis. Ouid. The waues dashed in sunder with oares.
Diuendo, diuendis, diuendi, diuénditum, pen. cor. diuéndere. Liu. To sell to diuers persons, or in sundry parcelles.
Bona diuendere. Cic.
Diuerbero, diuérberas, pen. cor. diuerberâre. Virg. To stryke or beate: to cleaue or cutte.

Diuerberat auras. Virg. It cutteth the ayre.
Ictu diuerberare aliquid. Lucret.
Sol aerias diuerberat vndas. Lucret.

**Diuerbium,** diuérbij, vt inquit Seruius, eſt primus actus Comœdiæ. Liu. The firſt parte of a Comedie. Alſo, an olde ſayde ſaw.
Ad noua vix memorem diuerbia coge ſenectam. Auſon.

**Diuerto,** diuertis, diuerti, diuerſum, diuértere: vel Diuertor, diuérteris, diuerti, Deponẽs. Apud comicos legitur & Deuorto, ſiue Deuortor. To turne from one thynge to an other: to turne out of the way to a place: to take lodging or to baite: to take his Inne.
Diuerterat ad Terentiam ſalutatum. Cic. He turned out of the way to ſalute Terentia.
Locúsque ei publicè, quò diuerteretur, datus eſt. Cic. A place was apointed by the whole citie, where he ſhoulde lodge.
Ad alia diuertere. Quint. To turne to.
Ad artes alias diuerti. Ouid.
Ad hoſpitem diuertere. Cic. To take his lodgyng with his friend, or at his friendes houſe.
Diuerti ad aliquẽ in hoſpitiũ. Plaut. To be at hoſte with one. To take his lodgynge in ones houſe.
Apud quos ipſis diuerti mos eſſet. Liu.
Diuertere in tabernam. Cicero. To take vp his Inne, or to lodge in an Inne.
Diuertere in funus alicuius. Ouid. To leaue all thinges and come to ones funerall.
Ego ad Dorıpam huc diuortam. Plaut.
Ego diuertor extra portam huc in tabernam tertiam. Apud anum illam. Plaut. I am at Inne, or I am lodged here without the gate, &c.
Diuertere in villam Cic. Diuertor domum. Terent.
Maſſiliã diuertere. Cic. To turne out of the way to Maſſils.
Diuertere via. Plin. iun. To turne out of the right way.
¶ Diuertere. Plin. iun. To digreſſe or goe from his purpoſe.
In hæc diuertiſſe non fuerit alienũ. Plin. It will not be farre from the purpoſe to turne our communication to theſe matters.
Redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus. Cic. From whence we digreſſed.
¶ Diuertere. Lucan. To leade or turne away.
¶ Diuertunt mores virgini longè ac lupæ. Plautus. The maners of a mayde and of an harlotte differ greatly.

**Diuérſito,** diuérſitas, pen. corr. Frequentatiuum. Gell. To reſorte often to.

**Diuerſor,** diuerſaris. Cic. To reſorte to a place: to be at hoſte: to be lodged in a place.
Quum Athænis apud eum diuerſarer. Cicer. when I lodged in his houſe.
Diuerſari lautè. Cic. To be honeſtly lodged and intertained.
In domo aliqua diuerſari. Cic.

**Diuerſor,** diuerſòris, m. g. Cicer. A gueſte: one that taketh his lodgyng in a place.

**Diuerſórium,** diuerſorij, n. g. Cic. An Inne: a lodgeyng.
Requieſcam in peropportuno diuerſorio. Cic.
Commoratio & diuerſorium. Cic.
Diuerſorium flagitiorum, & officina nequitiæ. Cic. A reſortyng place for lewde perſons to haunte to.
Sermonis diuerſorium Cic. A talke that one delighteth in.
Studiorum, non libidinum diuerſorium. Cic.
¶ Diuerſorium. Cic. A ferme or houſe in the countrey to reſorte vnto.

**Diuerſorſolum,** li, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little Inne or lodgeyng.

**Diuerſórius,** Adiectiuum: vt. Taberna diuerſoria. Plaut. Suet. An Inne: a place to lodge or bayte in.

**Diuerticulum,** li, pen. cor. Terent. An Inne or lodgyng: a place to bayte at.
Diuerticulum fluminis. Martianus. The tournyng of a riuer.
Diuerticula. Plin. Turnyng pathes out of the hie way.
¶ Diuerticulum, etiam dicimus vnde nos à propoſito receſsimus. Iuuena. The place where the digreſſion beginneth.
¶ Aliud fraudis & inſidiarum diuerticulum reperit. Cic. An other craftie ſhifte.
Diuerticulum quærere peccat ſaut dolis. Plaut. To ſeeke a meanes to hide our offences and craftie dealinges
Diuerticula & anfractus & ſuffugia quærere. Quintil.
Ne diuerticula peccatis darentur. Cic.

**Diuerſus,** Adiect. Cæſ. Diuers: ſeperate: that tourneth out of the way: vnlike: contrarie.
Diuerſi. Plautus. Men ſtandynge ouerright one agaynſt the other.
Quo diuerſus abis? Virg. whither goeſt thou out of the way?
A te totus diuerſus eſt. Cic. He is cleane contrarie to you.
Maximè diuerſi inter ſe. Cic. Otterly contrarie one to an other: farre diuers.
Longè diuerſus. Cic. Farre diuers.
Longiſsimè diuerſa ratio. Cic.
Eruca diuerſæ eſt, quàm lactuca naturæ. Plin. Rocket is vtterly of an other nature then lettuſe.
Diuerſus & diſsimilis. Cic.
Acies diuerſa. Tacit. The armie of the enemies.
Animos diuerſos ducere. Claud. To caſt many thinges in his minde: to haue diuers thoughtes.
Diuerſa de cauſa. Varro. For a contrary cauſe.
Curæ diuerſæ vocant animum in contraria. Virg.
Fauor diuerſus. Claud.
A diuerſis emebantur non inſciente te. Cicero. They were bought of diuers perſons.
Author in diuerſum. Tacit. A perſwader not to do a thing.
Afficere aliquem in diuerſum. Tacit. To make one change his minde.
In diuerſum concitati equi. Liu. Horſes galloped foorthe contrary waies.
In diuerſum curuari. Plin. To be bowed contrary wayes.
In diuerſum ſterni. Colum.
Iter diuerſum quiſque ſequimur. Ouid. Euery man taketha ſundry way. Loca diuerſa. Cic.
Diſiunctiſsima maximéque diuerſa loca. Cic. Places farre diſtant and ſtandyng contrary wayes.
Longinqua & diuerſa loca. Cic Idem.
Diuerſa pars. Sueton. The contrarie parte.
Diuerſa pars prouinciæ. Plin. iun. The other parte of the prouince.
Varia & diuerſa ſtudia. Cic.
¶ Diuerſi interrogabantur. Id eſt, ſeorſim. Tacit. They were examined a parte.
¶ Animi diuerſus. Tacit. Hauynge diuers phantaſies one contrary to an other.
¶ Agere diuerſos aliquos. Vir. To driue ſome one way, ſome an other.
Conuehere ex diuerſo. Plin.
Diuerſum diſtrahi Plaut. To be drawen hither and thither.
¶ Diuerſior, Comparatiuum. Plin. More diuers or contrary.
Populus diuerſior nunquam confluxit. Claud.

**Diuérſitas,** pen. cor. diuerſitâtis, fœ. ge. Plin. iun. Diuerſe: contrarietie. Diuerſitas & differentia. Plin.

**Diuortium,** tij, n. g. Cic. Diuiſion: ſeperation: a tournyng.
Qui Syriam à Cilicia aquarum diuortio diuidit. Cic. By ſeperation of water.
Obijciunt equites ſeſe ad diuortia nota. Id eſt, ad viarũ flexus. Virg. The horſemen ſette them ſelues at ſuch tournyng wayes as they knew right well.
Diuortia, atque affinitatum diſsidia. Cic.
¶ Diuortium. Caius. Seperation of man and wife.
Diuortium facere cum vxore, vel alia. Sueton.
Facere diuortia doctrinarum. Cic. To make diuiſition or ſeperation betweene doctrines.

**Diuerſè,** Aduerbium. Terent. Diuerſly: in diuers partes.

**Diuerſum,** pro diuerſè. Plaut.

**Dives,** diuitis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. Riche: wealthy.
Copioſus & dives, cui opponitur Inops & pauper. Cic.
¶ Dives, genitiuo iunctum. Plaut. Dives operis, & laboris expers. He that hath muche to do and ſetteth his hande to nothyng. Pecoris dives. Virg. That hath much catalle.
Rerum multarum dives. Horat.
¶ Dives, ablatiuo iunctum. Cic. Craſſus tũ cognomine dives, tum copijs. Riche both in name and ſubſtance.
Dives agris, dives poſitis in fœnore nummis. Horat. Riche in landes and money layed out to vſury.

Diues auis. Virg. That hath riche and noble men to his aũcetours.
Forma diuitior puella. Ouid. A mayde of excellent fauour.
Pecore diues. Horat.
Tellure multa diues. Horat. Of great landes.
Diues triumphis terra. Virg. A countrey that hath had many victories.
¶ Ager diues frugum. Claud. A fielde riche with cozne.
Animus hominis diues. Cic. Aurum diues. Tibull.
Cultus diues. Ouid. Riche attyre.
Dote diues filia. Ouid. That hath great doweric.
Epistolam diuitem vocat Ouidius, quæ multa pollicetur & magna. Fortuna diues. Propert.
Ingenium diues. Ouid. Lingua diues. Horat.
Mensæ diuites. Horat. Munus diues. Ouid.
Opus. Ouid. A wooze of great charge and coste.
Regnum. Valer. Max. Spes diues. Horat.
¶ Diuitior, Comparatiuum. Cic. Inde ille licentior & diuitior fluxit Dithyrambus. Richer.

Ditior & Ditissimus, Vide in DIS ditis.

Diuitiæ, diuitiarum, pluralis tantum numeri. Cic. Riches.
¶ Grandes diuitiæ. Lucret. Improbæ. Horat.
Luculentæ. Plaut. Miseræ. Horat.
Molles. Iuuenal.
Operosæ. Horat. Riches requiryng much trauaile & payne.
Opportunæ. Cic.
Potentes. Stat. Pulchræ. Horat. Regales. Horat.
Sepositæ. Stat. Riches layed vp.
¶ Abundare diuitijs. Terent.
Adoptare in diuitias. Plaut. To choose one to be his heire & haue his riches.
Affluere diuitijs. Lucret. To flowe in riches.
Angi diuitijs. Cic. Vide ANGO.
Augere diuitijs aliquem. Cic. To enriche one.
Diuitijs & honoribus auctus. Ouid. Enriched and promoted to honour.
Cogere diuitias. Iuuenal. To gather riches.
Conduplicare. Lucret. Congerere diuitias auro. Tibull.
Crescunt diuitiæ. Iuuenal. Extructæ in altum diuitię. Horat.
Diuitias tu ex isthac facies. Plaut. Thou shalte gette great riches by hir.
Inclytum diuitijs templum. Vide INCLYTVS.
Incumbere repertis diuitijs. Virg.
Ministrare diuitias alicui. Ouid. Id est, suppeditare.
Strangulat arca diuitias. Vide STRANGVLO.
Suggerere diuitias alicui. Ouid.
Superare Crassum diuitijs. Cic. To be excedyng riche.

Diuexo, diuexas, diuexare. To vexe or trouble: to consume.
Diuexare rem suam. Plaut. To waste his substance.
Diuexare & diripere omnia. Cic. To rifle and spoyle.
Diuexare agros ciuium. Cicer. To spoyle and destroye the landes of the citezens.

Diuidia, Vide DIVIDO.

Diuido, diuidis, penult. corr. diuisi, diuisum, pen. prod. diuidere.
Cæs. To diuide or parte: to distribute.
In libros diuidere quæ vnico volumine sunt exposita. Sueton. To diuide into sundry bookes.
Diuidere æqualiter in duas partes. Cic. To diuide equally.
Secare ac diuidere. Cic.
Partiri ac diuidere genus vniuersum in species certas. Cic.
Diuidi passim & peruulgari. Cicero. To be distributed and spredde abroade.
Diuisi toti Italiæ, diuisi in omnes prouincias. Cic. I sette thẽ abroade in all Italie: I spredde abrode into all prouinces.
Diuidere inter se. Plaut. To diuide among themselfe.
Diuidere agros viritim. Cic. To distribute groundes to euery man a parte.
Animum diuidere nunc huc, nunc illuc. Virg.
Latè diuisum atque dispersum bellum. Vide LATVS.
Bona diuidit tripertito. Cic. He diuideth good thinges into three partes.
Caput diuisum humeris. Sil. A head cutte frõ the shoulders.
Dextras diuidere complexibus. Stat. To leaue to embrace.
Diuidere factum cum aliquo. Plaut. To parte a charge with an other.
Horas diuidere. Seneca. To assigne to euery one an houre.
Diuidere infortunium. Plaut. To parte a misfortune betweene two.
Medium aliquem diuidere securi. Horat. To cutte a peeces in the middes.
Mons regionem à regione diuidit. Cic. Parteth.
Muros diuidere. Virgil. To breake downe a parte of the walles.
Diuidere nummos viris. Cic. To distribute money to.
Nummos in viros. Plaut. Idem.
Oscula diuidere sodalibus. Horat. To kisse his felowes.
Diuidere sententiam. Cic. Where in consultation ones sentẽce or iudgement compzehendeth diuers pointes, whiche all not beyng liked of other, requeste is made, that he may intreate of each seuerally, to thende, that the parte, that is misliked, may be reiected.
Subtilius & copiosius diuidere. Quintil.
Tabulas diuidere passim, & peruulgare, atque edere populo. Cicer.

Diuisus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg. Diuided: parted: distributed.
Maligne diuisus ager. Liu. Vide MALVS.
Corpus diuisum in membra. Senec. A bodie cutte in sunder euery limme.
Seorsum diuisa omnia. Lucret.

Diuisus, huius diuisus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. A diuidyng.

Diuisio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Separatio. Cic. Diuision: separation: partition: distribution.
Arguta diuisio. Plin. Quadripartita diuisio. Cic.
Scrupulosè in partes secta diuisio. Quintil.

Diuisor, pen. prod. diuisoris. m. g. A diuider, parter, or distributer.
In furis ac diuisoris disciplina educatus. Cic.
¶ Diuisor. Cicer. An amner or distributour of money in the name of one that sueth to the people for any office, as the maner was among the Romans.

Diuisura, diuisuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A diuisiõ: a clifte, cheppe, or gash: a noteh.

Diuiduus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That may be severed or diuided.
Totum diuiduum face. Terent. Diuide the whole.
Aqua diuidua. Ouid. Water parted into two sundry streames.
Coma diuidua. Ouid. Heare diuided at the heade.
Crines diuidui. Stat. Munus diuiduum. Horat.
Sulci diuidui. Claud.
Diuidua ferarum viscera. Plin. Intrales of beastes cutte in peeces.

Diuidia, diuidiæ, f. g. Plaut. Tediousnes: werinesse: busynesse: trouble.

Diuidúitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Verbale. Caius. Diuisiõ, or parting.

Diuidiculum, li, n. g. An heap of a cundite.

Diuinitus, Diuino, Diuinus, &c. Vide DIVS.

Diuisio, Diuisor, Diuisus, &c. Vide DIVIDO.

Diuitiæ, Vide DIVES.

Dium, Vide DIVS.

Diunt, pro Dant, apud Plautum & Lucretium. Vide DO, das.

Diuortium, Vide DIVERTO.

Diurnus, Diurno, Vide DIES.

Dius, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Come of a gentill stocke: lineally descended of Iupiter: godly: diuine.
Otia dia, id est, diuina. Lucret.
Pabula dia. Lucret. Diuine foode.
Sententia dia. Horat. A diuine and godly sentence.

Dium, dij, n. g. Substant. The day light vnder the firmamente.
Sub dio agere. Horat. To liue abroade out of house.
Morari sub dio. Horat. To tarie abroade in the ayre.
Sub dium rapere. Horat. To pull out abroade.

Diuus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Diuine: holie: godly.
Diui. Cic. Gods: saintes.
Benigni diui. Horat. Immortales. Lucret.
Manes diui. Lucret. Infernall gods.
Penates diui. Horat.
¶ Diuum, pro aere. Horat. The ayre.
sub diuo moreris. Tarie abroade in the ayre.

Diuînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Perteyning to God: diuine: holy: godly.

Diuinæ rei operam dare,& Diuinam rem facere,Eſt ſacrificare dijs.Cic. To ſacrifice to God: or to miniſter diuine ſeruice.
Homo diuina & incredibili fide.Cic.
Amor diuinus.Virgil.
Diuini animi hominum.Cic. Wes ſoules cõming frõ God.
Diuina quædam & inaudita authoritas atque virtus alicuius. Cic. Paſſyng excellent authorytie.
Diuinum cõdimentum.Plaut. A paſſing good ſauce, or ſuch ſauce as the gods vſe.
Conſilium diuinum.Cic. Decor diuinus.Virg.
Diuinus homo:Ad laudem refertur.Virgil. A godly man: a paſſyng excellent man.
Cæleſtis & diuina legio.Cicer. That heauenly and excellent legion.
Diuinus locus.Plaut. A place halowed or conſecrated.
Diuina manus.Plaut.
Diuina memoria.Cic. An excellent memorie.
Mens diuinior.Horat.
Motus diuinus.Ouid. Diuine motion.
Numen diuinum.Lucret. Odor diuinus.Virg.
Ope diuina.Ouid. By gods healpe.
Os diuinum.Virgil.
Poeta diuinus.Virg. Potentia diuina.Ouid. Gods power.
Diuinum rus.Virg. Sors diuina.Cic.
Voluptas diuina.Lucret.
¶ Aſsiſto diuinis.Horat. To ſtande by him that prayeth or doth ſacrifice to God.
Res diuinas apud Deum facere.Cic. To ſacrifice to God, or make prayer to him.
Diuinum eſſe in aliqua re agenda.Cic. To doe a thyng paſſingly well.
¶ Diuinius,Comparatiuum.Cic. Quid hoc ſomnio dici diuinius poteſt? More diuine.

Diuinus,diuini,m.g.Subſtantiuum.Martial.Cic. A ſoothſayer, a diuineur.
Auis diuina imbrium.Horat. A birde ſignifyng before whẽ rayne ſhall come.

Diuĩno,diuínas,pen.prod.diuinâre.Cic. To tell of thynges to come or paſte to diuine:to geſſe:to iudge:to foredeeme.
Diuinare de aliqua re.Cic. To geſſe of a thyng.

Diuinans,Participium: vt,Diuinans & præſentiens. Cic. Geſſing and foredeemyng.
Futura diuinans animus.Ouid.

Diuinâtus,pen.prod.Participiũ.Ouid. Geſſed:deemed: diuined.

Diuinátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cicer. Diuination: foredeemyng: iudgement by geſſe and coniecture.
Coniecturæ diuinationum.Cic.
Permotus neſcio qua diuinatione.Cic.

Diuínitas,tatis,f.g.pen.corr.Plin. Godhead:diuinitie.

Diuíne,pen.prod.Aduerb.vt,Diuíne cogitare.Cic. Of God:godly:as it were by inſpiration.
Diuinè prædicta.Cic.

Diuínitus,pen.corr.Cic,Godly:of God: excellẽtly or paſſingly well:as it were by diuine inſpiration.
-quia ſit diuinitus illis Ingenium.Virg.Becauſe they haue a nature or minde geuen of God.
In eam fraudem mihi videtur diuinitus incidiſſe.Cic. It ſeemeth he is fallẽ into that trappe by the very wil of god.
Accidit diuinitus.Cic. It came to paſſe by the prouidence of God.

Diuinipotens,pen.corr.Apul. That hath diuine power.

Diutinus, Diutiſsime, Diutius, & Diuturnus,&c. Vide DIV.

Diuulgo,diuulgas,diuulgâre.Cic. To publiſh: to ſette abroade to euery mans vſe:to make common.
Diuulgare conſilium alicuius.Cæſar. To ſpreade abroade.
Diuulgare librum.Cic. To publiſh.
Sermonibus aliquid diuulgare.Cic. To ſpreade abroade in talke.
Tempus ætatis ad omnes libidines diuulgatũ.Cic. Ones age abandoned and geuen to all filthines.

Diuulgatus, Nomen ex participio. Made common: publiſhed.
vnde Diuulgatiſsimus & leuiſsimus magiſtratus.Cic. A common office and ſuch as any man may eaſily atteyne.

Diuulgatio,onis. A publiſhyng or makyng common.
Diuulſus,Vide DIVELLO,
Diuus,Vide DIVS.



Do,das,dedi,datum,dare. To geue:to graunt:to offer,or profer:to tell,or declare:to doe:to committe or deliuer:to tell: to apoint.
Dare atque donare.Cic. Dare & impertire.Cic.
Tantum boni à dijs immortalibus oblatum & datum.Cic.
¶ Da te mihi.Terent. Doe as I woulde haue you: lende me thy healpe:doe this much for me.
Amabo te da mihi & hoc.Cic.
Alicui ſe dare.Cic. To bende himſelf to folow one, and doe as he would haue him.
Si viuo,adeò exornatum dabo, vt dum viuat meminere ſemper mei.Terent. I will ſo decke him or trimme him.
Oculos natura nobis ad motus animorum declarandos dedit. Cic. Nature hath geuen vs.
Quis enim tibi dederit aut Deum omnia poſſe, aut, &c. who will graunt you.
Puero quoque hoc à me dabis.Cic. Thou ſhalte permitte or graunt this much for me to the childe.
Sed do hoc vobis & concedo,eſſe multos,&c.Cic. I yelde & graunt this much.
Da hoc illi mortuæ,da cæteris amicis.Cic. Doe this much for hir loue that is dead,&c.
Exinde me ilico protinam dedi.Plaut. I went forth by & by.
¶ Dare,Dicere.Plaut. To tell,or declare.
Paucis dabo.Terent. I will declare to you briefely.
¶ Dare,Facere.Terẽt.Pol haud paternum iſtud dediſti. Thou neuer learnedſt this to doe of thy father.
¶ Dabo ſtatuam faciendam.Plaut. I will cõmitte or deliuer an image to be made.
Dare librum perferendum ad aliquem.Cic.
¶ Do ferre,pro Do ferendum.Quintil.Virg.
¶ Datur hæc ſexaginta minis.Plaut. She is ſolde for a hundreth and twentie pounde.
¶ Vt res dant ſeſe.Terent. As matters offer themſelfe: as time and opportunitie ſerueth.
Pollicitus,prout res ac tempus ſe daret,&c.Liu.
Vt ſe initia dederint,perſcribas.Cic. How thinges goe at the beginnyng.
¶ Quod datur,accipio.Cic. I take that is offered or graunted. Quod dat,accipimus.Cic.
¶ Dare actionem dicitur iudex,quãdo actorem ad intendendam actionem admittit. Dicitur & Dare iudicium. Vlp. Vide actionem dare in AGO. To admitte the plaintife to enter his action.
Dare aditum.Colum. To ſuffer to enter:to geue accelle.
Adiumentum.Plaut. To healpe.
Adiutorem & comitem alicui dare. Cic. To geue or apoint one as a healper,&c.
Adiutorem ad rem aliquam.Terẽt. To apoint one to healpe a man to doe a thyng.
In adoptionem filium.Quintil. To geue his ſonne to be adopted of an other man.
In æquor ſe dare.Virg. To leape into the ſea.
Amplexus dare.Virg. To embrace.
Animam ſub faſce dare.Virg. To die vnder the burdell.
Animos dare.Virgil. To encourage: to geue courage or ſtomache.
Animum ſuum alicui.Plaut. To ſette his affection vpõ one.
Dant animum ad loquendum liberé.Liu. They ſette their mindes to ſpeake freely.
In luctus animum dare.Ouid. To geue his minde to ſorow.
Animum mœrori. Cic. To be ſadde: to geue the minde to ſorow.
Annos venatibus.Valer.Flac. To ſpend his time in hunting.
Anſam ad reprehendendum.Cic. To geue occaſion.
Dare anſas ſermonis.Cic. To miniſter occaſion of talke.
Dare aquam in aluum.Celſ. To caſte water into the belly with clyſter.
Aquã manibus.Plaut. To miniſter water to waſh ones hãds.

Arbitros dare. Cæſ. To apoint arbitours.
Argentū ad nuptias. Terent. To gene money to ones mariage.
Augurium dare. Virg. To gene an oracle.
Auribus alicuius dare. Treboniº Ciceroni. To flatter: to ſpeake to pleaſe.
Aures dare. Senec. To harken: to gene eare.
Aures ſuas alicui. Cic. To be ones auditour.
Rem authorem. Plaut. Vide AVTHOR. To ſhew or declare by the effecte that it is ſo.
Auxilia dare. Liu. To ayde, ſuccour, or healpe.
¶ Se in bella dare. Virgil. To enter or intermeddle in away.
Bellum ipſa dedi. Stat.
Beneficium dare. Cic. To doe a benefite.
Dare bibere. Terent. To gene one drinke.
Boni multum alicui dare. Plaut. To doe muche good or great pleaſure to one.
Brachia dare ad funes. Ouid. To ſtretch out his armes to.
Brachia collo. Virg. To caſt his armes about ones necke.
¶ Caliginem dare. Liu. To cauſe a miſte or darkenes.
Campo ſe dare. Virg. To enter into playne fielde.
Cantus dare. Virg. To ſinge.
Ad carnuficem dare. Plaut. To committe to the hangeman or tormentour.
Dare ſe in caſum. Liuius. To hazarde himſelfe: to put himſelfe in aduenture.
Rem in caſum dare, prælióque experiri ſtatuit. Tacit. To hazard or venture the matter.
In caueam dabo te. Plaut. I will put thee in a cage.
Cauſam peccandi. Ouid. To gene occaſion, &c.
Cibum ouibus dare. Varro. To fodder the ſheepe.
Cibo dare, pro In cibum. Plin. To gene to eate.
Ciuitatem alicui dare. Cic. To make free of a citie.
Clamorē ad aſtra dare. Sil. To gene an excedyng great ſhoute.
Clangorem dare dicuntur aues. Plin. To crie.
Claritatem alicui dare. Plin. To make one famous & notable.
Claritatem arti alicui. Plin. To make an arte renowmed.
Cœnam alicui. Plaut. To gene a ſupper.
Cognitionem Conſulibus dat lex. Cic. The lawe apointeth the Conſuls to examine the matter.
Cognomen dare. Plin. Aliquid ad cogitandum dare. Cic.
Lacertis colla dare. Stat. To offer themſelfes to be imbraced.
Retro colla dare. Ouid. To pluche backe his necke.
Colloquium alicui dare. Liu. To ſuffer one to talke with him.
Colorem alicui rei. Quintil.
Se comitem alicui. Liu. To accompanie or aſſociate himſelfe with one.
Commeatum militi dare. Vide COMMEATVS. To gene a ſouldiour his paſſeporte.
Commoda alicui dare. Horat. To doe one pleaſures.
Sororem in concubinatum. Plaut. To ſette out his ſyſter as a concubine.
Connubia gentibus. Ouid. To gene the women in mariage to foreyne people.
Conſilium dare. Terent. Conſilia pulcherrima. Virg.
Mihi dedit conſilium vt facerem. Terent. He gaue me counſaile to doe it.
In conſpectum dare. Terent. To bryng before ones face.
Se in conſpectum alicuius dare. Cic. To ſhew himſelf to one.
Se in conſuetudinem vel familiaritatem alterius. Cicer. To aſſociate or make himſelfe familiar with one.
Copiam dare. Terent. To ſuffer: to gene leaue or licence: to permitte.
Crepitum. Lucret. To make a ruſtlyng or noyſe.
Crimini dare. Cic. To lay to ones charge: to blame: to accuſe.
Crucibus. Plaut. To hange vpon gibbettes.
Curam alicui dare. Cic. To committe the charge to one.
Curatorem. Horat. Curſum navibus. Liu.
In cuſtodiam vel cuſtodias dare. Liu. To impryſon: to committe to warde: to caſte in pryſon.
Se in cuſtodiam dare. Cic. To impryſon himſelfe.
¶ Damnum dare. Plaut. To doe one hurte.
Da mihi de tuis delicijs ſummis. Plaut.
Auxilia decus id non dant. Plin. Healpe doth not gene or bring that honour.
Vos illi fugati exercitus dediſtis decus. Liu. You brought vnto him the honour of puttyng an armie to flight.
Defenſionem dare. Suet. To permitte one to defende himſelfe.
Dare ſe in delicias. Senec. To gene himſelfe to delicioufnes and pleaſure.
Dare dexteras. Plautus. To promiſſe: to plight faith and troth.
Dextris inter ſe datis. Liu. Takyng one an other by the hand.
Dextram dare miſero. Virg. To healpe one in aduerſitie.
Dare dextras, fidémque, haud impunè adultero fore. Liu. Nowe mille and pleight your troth that, &c.
Hæc ubi dicta dedit, ſtringit gladiū. Liu. when he had this ſayd.
Dicta dulcia dare. Plaut. To vſe fayre lāguage: to ſpeake faire: to flatter.
Diem. Cic. To apoint a day.
Dari ſibi diem ad diluenda crimina poſtulant. Plin. iunior. They require to haue a day of reſpite apointed them, by whiche they may anſwere thynges layed to their charge.
In diſcrimen legiones dare. Tacit. To hazarde or aduenture: to put in daunger an armie.
Dare in diuitias filiam. Plaut. To marie his doughter richely.
Quo documentum dediſtis hoſtibus, non cum Scipionibus extinctum eſſe nomen Romanū. Liu. wherby you haue ſhewed a proofe or triall, or you haue done our enemies to witte, &c.
Dolorem alicui dare. Cic. To make heauie or ſorowfull.
Se dolori dare. Plin. iun. To be ſadde and ſorowfull.
Dominatum & principatum dare alicui. Cic. To gene to.
Datur in eam domum. Terent. She is maried into that houſe.
Dare dono. Virgil. To gene as a preſent or gifte: to gene for euer, or freely.
Dotem dare. Terent. To aſſigne a dowery.
Dubitationem alicui. Cæſar. To make one doubte.
Duras alicui dare. Sub. pœnas. Terent. To be ſore puniſhed: to be greuouſly beaten.
¶ Epulas oculis dare. Plaut. To delite the eyes.
Eſui dare. Plin. To gene to eate.
Exceptionem alicui dare. Cic. To put an exception.
Excidio ac ruinis opus aliquod dare. Liu. To deſtroy and caſte downe.
Da me excruciatum. Plaut. Punish me extremely: torment me.
Exercitum ducendum dare. Liu. To committe the conducte of an armie to one.
Exilium dare alicui. Tacit. To baniſh one.
Exitio dare. Tacit. To put to death.
Exitium belli dare. Liu. To ende the warre.
Caſus dedit hunc exitum. Seneca. Chaunce or fortune brought it to this ende.
Expectationem dare. Cic. To make men looke for.
Experimentum inſignis artificij. Sueton. To ſhew a proofe of excellent cunnyng.
Exuuias ad hoſtes dare. Plautus. To be diſpoyled of enemies.
¶ Fabulam dare. Cic. To play a commedie.
Factum dare. Plaut. To bryng to paſſe.
Dare facere. Cic. To committe a thyng to doe.
-date facultatem obſecro Huic pariundi. Terent. Graunt him power to bryng forth or be deliuered.
His ego duobus generibus facultatem ad ſe ære alieno liberandas aut leuandas dedi. Cic. To thoſe two ſortes I gaue libertie to diſpatch themſelfes out of debte.
Data eſt mihi facultas, vt meo arbitratu facerē. Cic. I haue leaue or libertie graunted me to doe, &c.
Famæ aliquid dare. Horat. To doe ſomwhat to gette a name.
Famæ dare. Tacit. To ſpreade abrode: to publiſh.
Famam celeritatis dare. Plinius.
Fidem dare. Cic. To promiſſe: to aſſure: to plight faith & troth.
Inter ſe fidem & iuſiurandum dant. Cæſar. They plight fayth & troth, and ſweare one to an other.
Dare fiduciam. Liu. To make him haue a confidence.
Flammas, Ouid. To flame.
Fluctibus dare ſe. Valer. Flac. To take the ſea: to leape into the ſea.
Fœnore dare. Plaut. To lende for intereſt.
Fœnori pecunias dare. Tacit. Idem.
In fœnus. Varro. Idem.
Foras ſe dare. Lucret. To goe forth.
Foras veſtem dare. Plaut. To lende out his gowne or coate.
Humanam formam alicui dare. Quintil. To make to the ſhape

of man.
Data fortuna de-improuiſo. Terent.
Dare frænos impotenti naturæ & indomito animali. Liu. To geue the bridle: to ſette at libertie, and ſuffer an headie and vnruly nature to doe as it will.
Fragorem dare. Ouid. To make a noyſe.
Fructum meliorē arbores dare dicuntur. Colu. To yelde better fruyte.
Fugam, ſtragémque. Liu. To diſcomfite and ſlea.
Fugæ, & in fugam ſe dare. Cic. To flee.
Dare aliquem in fugam. Cæſar. To put to flight: to diſcomfite.
¶ Gaudia pacta dare. Oui. To geue the gladnes that was promiſed.
Gemitum dare. Virg. To grone or ſighe deepely.
Gemitum pectore ab imo. Virgil. To ſighe from the botome of his harte.
Se gemitui dare. Cicer. To take a thyng ſorowfully: to be ſorowfull.
Gemmas digitis dare. Ouid. To put ringes on his fingars with pretious ſtones.
Dare aliquid gratiæ alicuius. Liu. To doe a thyng in conſideration of ones fauour.
Guſtum dare. Senec. To geue a taſte or aſſay: whereby he may iudge of the reſte.
Gyros. Virg. To geue a carriere: to ſpreade abroade a rumour.
¶ Habenas laxas dare. Virg. To lette the bridle ſlippe.
Quin te hilarem das mihi? Plautus. Why doeſt thou not ſhew thy ſelfe pleaſant and iocunde in my companie?
Dare ſe hiſtoriæ. Cic. Honores alicui dare Horat.
Dare aliquid honori alicuius. Senec. To doe a thyng in regarde of ones honour.
Hoſpitium dare. Ouid. To intertayne and lodge.
Hoſtē. Tacit. To bring forth ones enemie before him to fight with.
¶ Iacturam dare. Plaut. To ſuſteine loſſe.
Immunitatem muneris alicuius. Cicer. To exempte one from a charge.
Impetum dare. Liu. To renne or ſette violētly vpon: to ruſh at.
Impreſsionem. Liu. To preſſe vpō, or thruſt violently againſt.
Improbē dare, & iniuſtē adimere. Cic.
Impunitatem dare. Cic. To forgeue: to graunt pardon: to remitte punishment.
Incommodum. Cic. To doe or bring diſpleaſure.
Indicia. Cic. To ſignifie.
Inducias. Liu. To graunt truſe.
Indulgentiam ſuam alicui. Plin. iunior. To ſhewe himſelfe gentill to one.
Initium dicendi dedit natura, initium artis obſeruatio. Quintil. Nature taught, &c.
Inſidias alicui dare. Plaut. To lay wayte to deceyue.
Iter. Liu. To graunte one paſſage.
Dare ſe itineribus. Cicero. To take a iourney.
Iter per prouinciam dare. Cæſar. To graunt paſſage through.
Iucunditati ſe dare. Cic. To be pleaſant and frolike.
Datus iudex in hanc cauſam. Plin. iunior. Apointed.
Iudicium ex edicto in libertum dare. Cic.
Iugulum. Cic. To offer his necke to the ſwoorde.
Iumentum. Terent. To healpe or ayde.
Quum ius mihi dederis referendi ad te de quibus dubito. Plin. iunior. Seyng thou haſte permitted me to aſke thy aduiſe in thoſe thinges that I doubte.
Iura & leges dare. Virgil. To preſcribe.
Iura gentibus. Liu. To aſſigne.
Iuſiurandum. Plaut. To promiſſe with an othe.
¶ Labem dare. Lucret. To fall downe.
Se labori dare. Cic. To enter traucile.
Lachrymas dare. Virg. To weepe.
Me hæc deambulatio ad languorem dedit. Terēt. This walking hath made me werie.
Se in laqueum dare. Plaut. To hange him ſelfe.
Dat nemo largius. Terent. No man geueth more liberally.
Laudem alicui rei dare. Plin. To prayſe a thyng.
Laudi dare. Cic. To accompte as prayſe.
Laxamentum legi dare. To releaſe ſomwhat of a law.
Do lego. Iabolenus. I geue or aſſigne.



Lepōrem dictis dare. Lucret. To vſe pleaſant ſpeach.
Letho dare. Virg. To kill.
Libellos de re aliqua dare. Quintil. To make bookes of a thing.
Libertatem dare. Claud.
Pueris licentiam ludendi. Cic. To graunt childrē leaue to play.
Linamentum dare in plagam. Celſ. To put linte into a wounde.
Lintea ventis dare. Ouid. To ſpreade ſayle.
Literas alicui dare. Cic. To deliuer letters to.
Literas alicui per aliquem. Cic. To ſende to one by an other.
Literas alicui ad aliquem. Cic. To deliuer to be caried to one.
Ad tuas literas ego eo ipſo die dederā. Cic. I wrote an anſwere to your letters the ſame day.
Se alicui generi literarum dare. Cicer. To geue himſelfe to any kinde of good learnyng.
Locum dare. Plaut. To graunt roume.
Dare locum, pro Cedere. Terent. To geue place.
Dare locum & cedere. Cic.
Locum proximū alicui rei dare. Plin. To deſcribe a thing next.
Locum dubitationis. Cic. Locum reſpondendi. Cic.
Locum dolis dare. Oui. To leaue opportunitie or place to craffte and deceyte.
Locum & tempus cunctationi. Liu. To geue reſpite and time.
Lucem dare. Virg.
Ad ludendum ſe dare. Cic. To facion himſelfe to play.
Ludum amori dare. Horat.
Ludum deſidiæ filio ſuo dare. Plaut. To trayne vp his ſonne to idlenes.
Lumen eloquentiæ. Quintil. To ſette out eloquence.
De ſe reſpondentibus dant venuſtiſſimos luſus. Quintil.
¶ Dare magis. Plaut. Vide MAGIS.
Magiſtros rerum eſſe dedit. Virg. He made them capitaynes or rulers.
Malum alicui dare. Plaut. To doe one a ſhrowde turne.
Mammam. Terent. To geue the dugge: to geue ſucke.
Dare mancipio, vel mancupio. Plaut. To ſell or deliuer vpon warrandiſe.
Mandata dare. Cic. To commande, to geue commandementes.
Aliquid in mādatis. Plaut. To geue one in charge to doe or ſay a thyng.
Mandata alicui ad aliquem. Cic. To will one to tell a man certayne thynges by mouth.
De manu pabulum porcis dare, cui opponitur Foris. Columel. To feede hogges by hande at home and not abrode in the fielde.
Manum alicui dare. Plaut. To take by the hande in ſigne of agreement.
Manū alicui. Cic. To yelde: to acknowledge himſelf ouercome.
Manus intus dare. Celſus. To put in his hande.
In manu dare. Cic. To geue out of hande: to geue in hande.
Aliquid in manum. Terent. To put in ones hande preuely: to bribe.
Aliquid in manus hominum. Plin. iunior. To publiſh: to ſette abroade.
Dare virginem alicui in manum. Terent. To deliuer to one in way of mariage.
Manu plena dare. Senec. To geue liberally, or abundantly.
Dare manibus alterius. Liu. To doe a thyng in regarde of one dead.
Materiam inuidiæ. Cic. To miniſter matter of enuie or hatred.
Ei filiam ſuam in matrimonium dat. Cæſar. He marieth his doughter to him.
Super medicamentum glutinans dandum. Celſ. we muſte laye a ioyning playſter vpon it.
Dare in medium, Id eſt in commune. Gell.
Memoriæ dare. Gell. To put in writyng.
Mercedem alicui dare. Plaut.
Merita. Cic. To doe pleaſures.
Modum alicui. Horat. To apoint a meaſure.
Ad mortem dare. Plaut. To put to death.
Morti aliquem dare. Ouid. Idem.
Mores ſuos alteri dare. Plin. To teach an other their facions.
Motus dare. Virg. To daunce.
Munus magnificum. Plin. iunior.
Muneri dare aliquid. Quintil. To geue a thyng freely to one.
Murmura dare. Ouid. To murmour.

Mutuum. Terent. To lende. Mutuam pecuniam. Cic.
¶ Natalia dare. Cic. To keepe a feaſt on his birth day.
Animal neci dare. Virgil. To kill.
Dare negotium. Terent. To committe a buſines to.
Corpus in neruum ac ſupplicia dare. Liu. To geue his bodie to tozment.
Nomen militiæ & ad militiam dare. Liu. To be inrolled foz a ſouldiour: to be billed.
Dare nomen in coloniam aliquam [illegible].
Nomen dare ſuo authori dicitur libellus. Ouid. To make the authour renoumed.
Nomen alicui rei. Plin. To geue name to a thyng.
Nouitatem vetuſtis dare. Plin. To make olde thynges newe.
Nummos pro corpore dare. Horat. To pay raunſome foz.
In nuptias dare. Terent. To marie to.
Nuptum dare filiam. Plaut. Idem.
Hoſtis eſt vxor, inuita quæ ad virum nuptum datur. Plaut. That is maried to hir huſbande agaynſt hir will.
¶ Obliuioni dare. Liu. To fozgette.
Obſides dare Cæſar. To geue hoſtages oz pledges.
Obſidio datus alicui. Tac. To be deliuered to one as a pledge.
Nihil eſt quod malim, quàm illam totam familiam dari mihi obuiam. Terent. To come and meete me.
Occaſionem. Cic. Omen dare. Ouid.
Operam. Terent. To indeuour oz labour to doe.
Operam alicui dare. Plaut. To healpe one.
Dare operã amico vnguenta ementi. Plaut. To healpe our friẽd to bie oyntmentes.
Da mihi paulum operæ. Terent. Healpe me a little.
Ei rei operam dabant. Plaut. They indeuoured oz wente about that.
Ne te abduceret, operam dedi. Plaut. I toke ozder, oz I did my indeuour that he ſhould not haue thee away.
Benignè vt operam detis ad noſtrum gregem. Plaut. That you would harken to our companie gentilly.
Operã abortioni. Plaut. To indeuour to trauayle befoze time.
Operam amori & deſidiæ. Plaut. To be geuen to wanton loue and idlenes.
Operam aurium alicui dare. Plaut. To liſten oz harken to.
Operam auſcultando. Plaut. Idem.
Dare operã fabulæ. Plaut. To harken the playing of a cõmodie.
Operam auſpicio dare, id eſt, Capere auſpicium. Liu.
Operam dare Platoni, & cæteris, pro Diſcipulum ei eſſe. Cic. To be Platoes auditour oz ſcholar.
Operam veteri domino Plaut. To ſerue his olde maiſter.
Operam aſſiduam foro. Plaut. To be alway attendant in.
Operam furtiuis rebus dare. Id eſt furari. Plaut.
Id operam do vt, &c. Terent. I indeuour oz goe about that.
In quam exercitationem ita nos ſtudioſè operam dedimus, vt, &c. Cic. which exerciſe well ſo diligently applied.
Operam iræ dare, Iraſci. Plaut.
Operam laudabilem. Plaut. with commendation to indeuour.
Operam liberis. Cic. To begette childzen.
Operam malã alicui dare. Plaut. To doe that is hurteful to one.
Operam mutuam. Gell. To healpe agayne foz his parte.
Operã promiſſam. Plaut. To indeuour to doe that he promiſed.
Operã rei. Terent. To indeuour oz take paines to gette goods.
Operam Senatui aut clientibus. Plaut. To geue attendance to the Senate.
Operam ſermoni reliquo. Cicer. To purſue the reſidue of their talke.
Operam ſermoni alicuius. Plaut. To harken what one ſayth.
Operã ſomno. Plaut. Liu. To ſleape: to lie him doune to ſleape,
Dare operam iuris ciuilis ſtudio Q. Scæuolæ. Cic. To ſtudie the ciuill law.
Operam ſtylo dare, pro Scribere. Sueton. To exerciſe the penne.
Operam tonſoribus. Sueton. To be ſhauen oz trimmed of the barbours.
Operam virtuti. Cic. To applie vertue.
-da mihi operam, vt Narrem quæ volo. Plaut. Suffer me to declare that I would doe.
Dabitur opera. Plaut. I will indeuour.
Operas in portu dare. Cic. To be attendant to his charges in the hauen.
Operas in ſcriptura pro magiſtro. Cic. To take paynes & geue attendance foz the chiefe ferme in gatheryng rents, and reuenewes foz common paſtures and cattaile.
Data opportunitate. Cæſar.
Optionem dare. Liu. To offer the choyſe.
Orationem alicui. Plaut. To ſuffer one to ſpeake: to heare him ſpeake.
Dare orationẽ, Reſpõdere. Plaut. To anſwere: to geue anſwere.
Oratorem. Plaut. To ſend as ambaſſadour oz oratour.
Dare in ordinem. Quintil. Vide ORDO.
Oſculum dare, Oſculari. Plaut. To kiſſe.
Oſcula ex animo dare. Ouid. Otium alicui rei. Tacit.
Se otio dare. Plaut. To geue himſelfe to quietnes.
¶ Pacem dare. Plaut. To graunt peace.
Danda palma docto oratori. Cic. we muſt attribute the prize.
Dare palmã alicui rei. Plin. To geue the prize oz chiefe praiſe.
Do palmam huic cõſilio. Terent. I counte that the beſt cõcilij.
Partes alicui dare. Liu. To geue one the charge oz office.
Ad partes populi dare. Cic. To conuerte to the people.
Eloquentia, varietate, copia quam ſe cunque in partem dediſſet, omnium fuit facilè princeps. Cicer. To what ſo euer he did ſette himſelfe.
Patronum alicui dare. Cic. To apoint.
Pauſam concilijs. Lucret. To graunt a pauſe oz reſpite frõ calling of aſſembles.
Pectus dare enſibus. Seneca. To holde his breaſte agaynſt the ſwoozdes.
In ſumptum pecunias. Terẽt. To gene money foz his expẽſes.
Se in pedes dare. Terent. To take his legges: to renne away.
Perniciem alicui dare. Cic. To wooze one miſchiefe.
Pignus alicui. Cic. To leaue a pledge oz gage.
Næ ego cum illo pignus haud auſim dare. Plaut. I dare not lay any wager with him, oz gage any thyng agaynſt him.
Da pignus, ni nunc peieres. Plaut. Gage downe ſomewhat with me, that thou doeſt not foꝛſweare thy ſelfe.
Pignori dare. Plaut. To gage.
Ad piſtores dare. Plaut. To caſte into the grindyng houſe.
Plagas dare. Plaut. To be beaten.
Plangorem. Ouid.
Paulum. Cicero. To clappe with feete oz handes.
Plauſum pennis dare. Virgil. To clappe with the winges.
Poculum alicui. Cic. To offer the cuppe: to geue a drynke.
Pœnas. Cic. To be puniſhed.
Pœnas inceſti aut temeritatis. Liu. To be puniſhed foz his inceſte.
Dedit pœnas populo Romano. Cic. The people of Rome was reuenged of him.
Pœnas ſanguine dare, pro mori. Virgil. To be put to death.
Poteſtatem. Plaut. To geue leaue.
In poteſtatem. Liu. To deliuer into ones handes.
Potui dare. Celſus. To geue one to drynke.
Datur potui ad iocinerum vitia. Plin. It is geuen to be drunke.
Potui arenti ſolo. Plin. To water the drie grounde.
Præcipitem dare. Terent. To caſt downe headlonge.
In præceps. Liu. Idem. Et per tranſlationem. To ouerthrow and deſtroy.
Præcepta dare. Virgil. To geue preceptes and inſtructions.
Præceptum. Liu. To gene in commandement.
Prælia dare. Virgil. To fight.
In præmium. Liu. To geue in reward.
Quod præſens, tanquam in manu datur, iucundius eſt. Cicer. To geue preſently as it were in hande.
Dare præſtare. Scæuola. To geue and deliuer.
Prandium Plaut. To make a dinnar to.
Dare precibus alicuius. Plin. iunior. To doe a thyng at ones requeſt.
Primas alicui rei dare. Cic. To geue the price to: to count moſt excellent.
Principatum. Cic. Idem.
-quod dedit Principium adueniens? Terent. what an entree he hath made at his firſt commyng.
Principiũ alicui rei dare. Lucret. To geue beginning to a thing,
Prolem dare. Virgil. To bryng foꝛth iſſue.
Promiſſa. Catullus. To promiſſe.
Prouincias magiſtratibus, aut ijs qui magiſtratu abierunt. Cicer. To aſſigne.

In publicum aliquid dare. Plin. iun. To publiſh or ſette abrode.
Pugnam. Plaut. To make a ſturre or trouble.
Auſculta quam pugnam voluit dare. Plaut.
Ad purgationes cloacarum dare. Plin. iunior. To condemne to the clenſinge of ſinkes.
¶ In quæſtionem dare ſeruos dicebatur dominus. Author ad Heren. To deliuer his ſeruantes to be examined by torm̃ets.
Quietem membris dare. Virg. To geue reſte and eaſe to.
Quieti corpora. Liu. To reſte their bodies.
Se dare quieti ex labore. Cæſ. To reſte himſelfe after labour.
¶ Rationem dare. Plaut. To teach one a meane howe to doe a thyng.
Receptum facilem aut celerem. Cæſar. To be occaſion of ſaulfe and ſpedie retire to the armie.
Receſſum. Cæſar. To ſuffer to recoyle.
Recurſum. Ouid. To graunt returne.
Reditum glorioſum alicui. Cic. To geue an honorable returne to one.
Regem. Virgil. To apoint.
Remedium. Cæſar. To geue.
Seruos ad remum dabamus. Liu. we did euery one geue a number of our ſeruauntes to ſerue in the galeys.
Requiem nullam dare. Plin. iunior. Not to ceaſe.
Reſponſum dare. Cic. To anſwere.
Riſus alicui dare. Horat. To make to laugh.
Oculis rũborem dare. Ouid. To make the eyes redde.
Dare in rubore. Plaut. To make to bluſhe.
Ruinam dare. Virg. To fall downe.
Dare ſaltus. Ouid. To leape.
Salutem alicui. Cic. To ſaue ones life.
Salutem aduenienti. Plaut. To ſalute one at his commyng.
Quænam vnquam ob mortem Myrtili pœnis luendis dabitur ſatietas ſupplicij? Cic. when will they be full, &c.
Dare ſe alicui. Terent. To ſubmitte himſelfe vnder ones protection.
Dare ſe ad legendos libros, & philoſophiam pertractandam. Cic.
Se facilem dare. Ouid. To ſhew himſelfe courteiſe.
Se quoque det populo mulier ſpecioſa vidẽdam. Ouid. Lette hir ſhew hir ſelf to.
Alicui ſe dare ad docendum. Cicer. To ſubmitte himſelfe to be taught of one, or to teach.
Dare ſe in diſciplinam alicuius philoſophi. Gell.
Senatum legatis dare. Liu. To admitte ambaſſadours to be hearde in the Senate.
Sententiam dare. Cic. To ſhew his opinion.
Ad ſepulturam dare. Cic. To burie or interre.
Sequeſtrum aut arbitrum dare. Plaut.
Se ſermonibus vulgi dare. Cic. To indeuour to gette prayſe of the people.
Dare ſermonem alicui, pro Dare cauſam obloquendi. Cic.
Se in ſermonem aliorũ dare familiariter. Cic. To offer himſelfe to talke with men familiarly.
Seruandum dare. Terent. To committe to be kepte.
Ad ditem in ſeruitutem dare. Terent. To be geuen to a riche man into bondage.
Signum dare. Terent. To make a ſigne.
Signum oculis. Plautus, Oculis mihi ſignum dedit ne ſe appellarem. He winked vpon me that I ſhould not call him.
Signum tuba. Cæſ. To ſowne the trumpette.
Signum receptui. Liu. To blow the retreate.
Signum vexillo. Cæſ. To ſpreade the ſanderde when a thynge ſhould be done.
Signi ſatis dedit, ſi quid eſſet quod poſſet dicere, ſe tacere non poſſe. Cic. He ſhewed or declareth ſufficiently, &c.
Signũ pudoris & ingenij dare dicitur puer. Cic. To ſhew tokẽ of.
Silentium dare. Terent. To make no noyſe to be ſtill.
Solatia. Cic. To comforte greatly.
Se ſomno dare. Cic. To lay him downe to ſleape.
Sonitum dare, pro Facere. Virgil.
Arma ſonum dant. Virgil. Harneſſe maketh a noyſe.
Aliquem ſopori dare, pro Occidere, apud Plautum.
Membra ſopori dare. Horatius. To laye his bodie to reſte: to ſleape.
Sortem dare. Horat.
Spatium conglobandi ſe, reſpirandi, aut docendi aliquem: & ad ſe colligendum & deliberãdum. Liu. Cæſar. Cic. To geue time, leyſure, or reſpite, &c.
Ludentis ſpeciem dabit. Horat. He will make as though he played.
Specimen indolis clarum dare. Plin. iunior. To ſhew a manifeſt token of his honeſt towardnes.
Specimen ſui. Liu. To ſhew a good proofe of himſelfe what maner of man he is.
Spectandum dare. Plaut. To offer to be ſeene or viewed.
Spem dare. Plaut. Cic. To put in hope.
Spiramentum. Plin. To geue ayre.
In ſplendorem bullas forium dare. Plaut. To make the ſtudes or beſſes of gates to ſhine.
Dedẽre ſtadia x x i i, ſingulis ſcenis. Plin. They apointed.
Stipendium duplex in pedites, & triplex in equites dare. Liuius. To aſſigne.
In ſtipendium pecuniam dare. Cæſ. To geue money for ſouldiours wages.
Stragem dare, pro Facere. Liu. To make a great ſlaughter.
Studij plurimum in literis dare. Quintil. To beſtow much ſtudie in learnyng.
Studijs annos ſeptem dedit. Horat. He ſtudied. vii. yeres.
Suauium dare. Cic. Atticæ meis verbis ſuauium des. Kiſſe hir in my name.
Succeſſus proſperos. Liu.
Supplicium. Catull. To be puniſhed.
Supplicium alicui de ſe dare. Plaut. To be puniſhed of one.
Supplicium necis paternæ. Mart. To be puniſhed for.
Ad ſupplicium alicui alterum dare. Cic. To deliuer one to a mã to be puniſhed.
Suſpicionem timoris dare. Cæſ. To make one ſuſpecte that he feareth, or is afrayde.
Symbolum dare. Terent. To pay his ſhotte.
Da re hodie mihi. Terent. Folow my phantaſie: doe as I will haue thee at this time.
Tempus, menſes, diem alicui rei dare. Cic. To beſtow or employ time, &c. vpon any thinge.
Aeſtiuos menſes reliquos rei familiari dare, hybernos iuriſdictioni. Cic. To beſtow the ſommer ſeaſon, &c.
Tempus colloquio non dare. Cæſ. To apoint noe time to talke of the matter.
Neſciebas quàm eiuſmodi homini rarò tempus ſe daret? Plautus. How ſeldome times occaſion offered it ſelfe to ſuch, &c.
Dum tempus datur. Terent. while we haue time.
Aliquid temporis ad ludum dare. Cic. To beſtow ſometime.
Terga dare. Liu. To flee.
Ad terram dare. Sueton. To caſt to the grounde.
Teſſeram dare. Liu. To geue a watch woorde.
Aliquid teſtamento dare. Liu.
Teſtes in aliquem dare. Cic. To bryng forth witnes againſt.
Teſtem Iouem dare. Plaut. To ſweare by Iupiter.
Teſtimonium dare. Cic. To beare witnes.
Teſtimoniũ quod ei apud me dederas. Cic. To witnes that, &c.
In timorem dare. Plautus. To caſt in feare.
Se in tormenta dare. Cic. To offer himſelfe to torm̃entes.
Tinnitus dare. Seneca. To ringe.
Tranſitum. Liu. To ſuffer to paſſe.
Tribunali reliquam partem diei dare. Plin. iun. To employ the reſidue of the day in miniſtryng iuſtice.
Corpora dant tumulo. Ouid. The burie.
Turbas dare. Plaut. To make a ſturre or trouble.
Vadem. Cic. To put in ſuretie.
Vbera. Ouid. To geue ſucke.
Vela. Ouid. To ſpreade ſayles and departe.
Vela in altum dare. Liu. To hoyſe vp ſayles and departe.
Per undas vela dare. Virgil.
Vela dare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To venter forwarde.
Ad id, vnde aliquis flatus oſtẽditur, vela do. Cic. I ſpreade ſailes to euery winde that ſerueth.
Vela indignationi dare. Plin. iunior. To vſe vehemẽt woordes, and ſuffer himſelf to be caried away with affection in ſpeakyng againſt.
Veniam. Plaut. To pardon. Age, da veniam. Terent.
Da mihi hanc veniam. Cic. Graunt me this requeſt: be ſo good to ſuffer me that, &c.

Date nobis hanc veniam, vt ea quæ, &c. Cic.
Veniam alicuius diei dare. Liu. To diſpenſe with one for a day that he is apointed to doe a thyng in.
Scripris veniam dare. Ouid. To pardon.
In reliquos data venia. Tacit. Pardon was graunted to.
Venuſtatem dare. Plaut. To ſhew pleaſantnes.
Verbera Ponto dare. Ouid. To beate the ſea.
Verba dare alicui. Valer. Flac. To ſuffer one to ſpeake.
In verba dare recuperatores. Cic. Quærebant quæ in verba recuperatores darent. They aſked with what woordes he did ſende forth or aſſigne commiſſioners.
Verba alicui dare. Plaut. To deceiue or begile.
Dare verba & decipere. Cic.
Viam. Plaut. Liu. To make way.
Dare viam, per tranſlationē. Cic. To ſhewe a way or meanes how it may be done.
In viam ſe dare. Cic. To take his iourney.
Victum dare. Plaut. To finde one meate and drinke: to geue foode.
In vincula dare. Liu. To caſte in priſon: to cōmitte to warde.
Vires dare. Virgil. Vitam alicui. Plaut.
Vitio dare. Cic. To blame or repreheude.
Dare vnguentum in caput. Celſus. To gene an ointment for his head.
Voces dare. Ouid. To ſpeake.
Alicui voluptatem. Plaut. To pleaſe and reioyſe one.
Voluptatibus ſe dare. Cicer. To geue himſelfe to ſenſuall pleaſure.
Vſum nominis dare. Ouid. To permitte one to vſe a name.
Vſuram horæ gladiatori iſti ad viuendum non dediſſem. Cic. I would not haue ſuffered this cutte throte to haue lieued an houre.
Vſuram lucis dare. Cic. To ſuffer to liue.
Vtendum aliquid dare. Plaut. To lende one a thyng.
Vtilitatem alicui dare. Lucret. Vulnera ferro dare. Ouid.
Vxorem alicui dare. Terent. To geue one a wife.
¶ Datum. Terent. Eſt iſtuc datum profectò, vt grata mihi ſint quæ facio omnia. God hath geuen me this gifte: or this is geuen me of nature.
Datum. III. Idus Iunij. Cic. Deliuered or ſent the. 3. of &c.
Síccine oportet ire amicos homini amanti operam datum? Plaut. To goe to healpe their friende in this maner.
¶ Quantum mihi cernere datur. Plin. iun. As farre as I can ſee or iudge.
Si dabitur. Quintil. If I can: if I may be ſuffered.
Duint, pro Dent, vel Dederint, Antiquum. Plaut.
Duit, pro Det. Plaut. Duas, pro Des. Plaut.
Danunt, pro Dant. Plaut. Antiquum.
Datus, Participium. Geuen: graunted, &c.
Datum, dati, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. A thing geuen: a gifte.
Datus, huius datus, m. g. Plautus. Se aurum meo datu tibi ferre aiebat. A geuyng or grauntyng.
Dato, datas, datâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To gene often.
Dator, datôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A gener.
Dátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Varro. A geuyng.
Remittendum in datione. Varro. In geuyng.
Datio ſigni. Plin.
Datárius, Adiect. Quod dandum eſt, aut quod datur. Plaut. That is geuen, or muſt be geuen.
Datâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbiū: vt, Datatim ludere. Plaut. One geuyng to an other: as in tollyng or caſtyng of a ball.
Doceo, doces, dócui, doctum, docêre. Cic. To teache or geue knowledge: to enforme: to aduiſe or prouc: to declare or tel.
Erudire atque docere. Cic. Docere & explanare. Cic.
Docere & inſtituere. Cic. To teach and inſtructe.
Docere & Dedocere, contraria. Cic. To teach: to vnteach.
Docere aliquem aliquid. Plaut. Docere aliquē literas. Plaut.
Docere aliquem literas mercede. Cic. To teach for money.
Quanti docet Pollio? Iuuenalis. what doth Pollio take for teachyng his ſcholars?
Docere aliquē fidibus. Cic. To teach one to play on the lute or harpe. Fruſtrà docere. Virgil.
Iudices docere. Quintil. To inſtructe or informe the iudges.
Docere aliquē Latinè. Pli. iun. To teach one the Latine tōg.
Literis docere aliquid. Cic. To informe by letters.



Exemplo multa docere. Ouid. To teach by example.
Malè docet te mea facilitas multa. Terent. Vide MALVS.
Docebo hæc omnia eſſe vera. Cic. I will declare and proue all theſe thynges to be true.
Paucis docere. Virg. To declare in fewe woordes.
A peritis doceri. Cic. Serò docere. Cic.
¶ Docere, Abſolutè. Virg. -docuit pòſt exitus ingens. The notable euent ſhewed or taught after.
¶ Docere. To aduertiſe or tell. Cic. Ne literas quidem vllas accepi, quæ me docerent quid ageres.
Docere & commonefacere. Metellus Ciceroni.
Qui de his rebus eum doceant. Cæſ. whiche might aduertiſe or inſtruct of theſe thynges.
De iniurijs alicuius docere aliquem. Cic.
Collegium Pontificum de religione docere. Cic.
¶ Non ignarus docendi. Quintil. Skilfull in the trade of teachyng.
Artem docendi tradere. Cic. To ſhewe a methode or order in teachyng.
Docens, docentis, Participium. Ouid. Teachynge.
Sanctitas docentis. Quintil.
Doctus, Participium. Cic. Taught: learned: inſtructed.
Ad legē doctus. Cic. Inſtructed in the knowlege of a law.
Doctus de aliquo. Plaut. Taught by one.
Doctus iter melius. Horat.
Ex diſciplina Stoicorum doctus. Cic. Inſtructed according to the ſchole of the Stoikes.
Cantare doctus. Horat. Fallere mentes doctus. Claud.
Doctus vincere, doctus ferire. Mart.
Doctus ad malefaciendum, & ad malitiam. Plaut.
Doctus, Nomen ex participio. Cunnyng: learned. vt, Doctus homo. Cic. A cunnyng man.
Abſolutè doctus. Vide ABSOLVO.
Doctus & diſertus. Cic. Doctus & eruditus. Cic.
Doctus & intelligens. Cic.
Doctus & perurbanus homo. Cic. A learned and very pleaſant man. Rudis & Doctus, contraria. Cic.
Mediocriter doctus. Vide MEDIOCRIS. Cic.
Fandi doctiſsima Cyniodocea. Virg. That had learned very well to talke.
Doctus Græcè & Latinè. Sueton. Cunnyng bothe in Greeke and Latine.
Literis Græcis & Latinis doctus. Cic. Idem.
¶ Artes doctæ. Ouid. Dicta docta. Lucr. wiſe woordes.
Docti doli. Plaut. Fine ſubtiltie and crafte: ſubtile deuiſes to deceiue.
Nimis doctus dolus. Vide NIMIS.
Manus docta. Ouid. A cunnyng hande.
Manus docta moderandis frænis. Seneca.
Docta ora. Ouid. Doctum pectus. Martial.
Pollex doctus. Ouid. Prece docta blandus. Horat.
Vox docta. Ouid.
¶ Doctus, cum genitiuo. Gell. Iuris ciuilis doctus. Cunnynge in the ciuile law. Literarum Græcarum doctus. Cic.
Doctiſsimus Grammaticæ artis. Plin. A good Grammarian.
Artis lanificæ doctiſsimus. Claud. A good ſpinner, or clothiour.
Doctè, Aduerb. Plaut. Cunningly: learnedly: preatily: feately.
Doctè & diligenter. Plaut. Doctè & delicatè. Cic.
Doctè accurare rē aliquā. Plaut. To ſee to a thyng chilfully.
Doctè & peritè facere. Cic.
Doctè atque aſtu filias quærit ſuas. Plaut.
Doctè expedire fallaciā. Plaut. To worke a deceyte ſubtilly.
Docendus, Participium. Ouid. Pauca docendus eris.
Dócilis, & hoc dócile, pen. corr. Cic. Lightly taught: eaſily inſtructed.
Praui docilis Romana iuuentus. Horat. Quickly taught that which is not good.
Fallendi docilis. Sil. Eaſily taught to deceiue.
Saltādi docilis. Claud. That wil quickly be taught to daūce.
Docilis ad rem aliquam. Eaſie to be taught.
Docilis luſcinia Græco & Latino ſermone. Plin. The nightingale may be taught to ſpeake Greeke and Latine.
Animi dociles. Horat. Os docile. Ouid.
Præbere ſe docilem. Cic.

Docíbilis,& hoc docíbile, pen.corr. Priſcian. **Eaſely learned: apte to be taught.**
Docilitas,penult.corr. huius docilitâtis, f.g. Plin. **Aptenes to learne:eaſines to be taught:docilitie.**
Doctrîna,næ,f.g.pen.prod.Cic. **Learning: doctrine: teachyng: inſtruction.**
Ars & doctrina liberalis.Cic. Diſciplina & doctrina.Cic.
Rerum honeſtarum doctrina.Cic.
Inſtructior doctrinis.Cic. **Better furniſhed with learnyng.**
Ex doctrina nobilis & clarus.Cicer. **Notable and famous by learnyng.**
Pretium doctrinæ.Ouid. **Rewarde of teachyng.**
Ingenij & doctrinæ princeps Plato.Cic. **A paſſyng excellent man in witte and learnyng.**
Prudentiæ doctrinæque poſſeſsio.Cic.
Repertores doctrinarum.Lucret. **The inuentors of.**
Studia doctrinæ nunquam intermittere.Cic. **Neuer to ceaſe ſtudie of good learning.**
Studioſus doctrinarum omnium.Cic.
Liberalis doctrina.Cic. **Honeſt knowledge: good learnyng.**
Magiſtra doctrina rectè faciendi & bene dicendi. Cic. **Learning is a maiſtres to teache both to doe vprightly and to ſpeake eloquently.**
Doctrina nō moderata, nec mitis,& paulò aſperior & durior, quàm aut veritas,aut natura patiatur.Cic.
Serena doctrina.Lucret. Subtilior doctrina.Cic.
¶ Doctrina & ingenijs abundare.Cic. **To abounde in witte and learnyng:to haue many wiſe and learned men.**
Abundanti doctrina homo.Vide ABVNDO.
Doctrinam adhibere.Vide ADHIBEO.
Adiutus doctrina vel vſu.Quintil. **Holpen with inſtruction or experience.**
Doctrina politos conſtituit.Lucret.
Græcis doctrinis erudiri.Cic. **To be inſtructed in the Greke.**
Malis ſtudijs malísque doctrinis ciuitates euertere.Cic.
Excolere doctrina animum,& eadem relaxare.Cic. **To garniſh the minde with learnyng.**
Propria naturæ bona fouere doctrina.Quintil. **To cheriſh or noriſh with learnyng.**
Educatione doctrínaque puerili liberaliter inſtitui.Cicer. **To be honeſtly inſtructed and brought vp in ſuch learnynge as is meete for children.**
A doctrina inſtructus mediocriter aliquis. Cic. **Indifferently inſtructed in learnyng.**
Summatim percipi ſine doctrina poteſt ius ciuile.Cic.
Omni doctrina & virtute ornatiſsimus homo.Cic.
Ratio atque doctrina præcipit.Cic.
Adiumenta doctrinæ quærere.Cic.
Doctrinam exercitationémque puerilem redolere.Cic.
Tradere doctrinam aliquam.Cic.
Documentum,ti,n.g.Salluſt. **A leſſon:a proofe:an experiment.**
Homo omnium ſcelerum flagitiorumque documentum.Cic. **A man that is an example of.**
Virtutis,antiquitatis,& prudentiæ documentum.Cic.
Capere documentum ex aliqua re.Cic. **To learne by exãple of a thing.**
Conſtituere documentũ.Cæſar. **to ſhew a proofe or example.**
Documentum dare.Liu.Idem.
Documento habere aliquem.Cic. **To take example by one: to learne to beware by one.**
Documentum ſtatuere.Cicer. **To leaue an example to beware by.**
Eſſe documẽto reliquis.Cæſar. **To be an exãple to the other.**
Doctor,oris,m.g.Verbale. **A teacher:a doctour.**
Artifices dicendi & doctores,Græci.Cic. **Maiſters and teachers of eloquence.**
Doctor & Diſcipulus,oppoſita.Cic.
Doctores & præceptores.Cic. Doctores blandi.Horat.
Authoritas doctoris ſumma.Cic.
Doctore nullo.Plin. **without any maiſter or inſtructour.**
Artis doctores.Quintil.
Cynicæ inſtitutionis doctor.Tacit. **The teacher of the Cynikes profeſſion.**
Sapientiæ doctores.Tacit.
Doctor rhetoricus.Cic. **Teachers of rhetorike.**
Doctor meus.Cic.
**Docus**,ci,m.g. **A timber peece or beame.**
**Dodra**,dræ,f.g. **A drynke made of.9.thinges,herbes,water, iuyce,wine,ſalte,oyle,bread,honie,pepper.**
**Dodrans**,huius dodrãtis,m.g.Varro. **Nine ounces or inches. Nine partes of.12.or three partes of foure.**
Dodrans agri.Liu. **Three partes of a lande diuided into foure.**
Dodrans ædificij reliquus.Cic. **Three partes remayning.**
Dodrante minor.Colum. **Not.ix.inches longe.**
Dodrans. **Three partes of** Sextarius:**that is.ix.**Cyathi, **or.xbiii. ounces.**
Dodrans vini. **A pinte & two ounces of wine, after Budey, after phiciſions it is leſſe then our pint.**
Ex dodrante vſura. **Of.ix.in the hundred.**
Ex dodrante hæredem facere. **To make one heyre of all ſauyng the fourth parte.**
Dodrantális,& hoc dodrantâle,penul.prod. **Nine ounces,or.ix. inches in length or weight.**
**Dogma**,huius dógmatis,pen.corr.n. g. Latiné dicitur Placitũ & decretum. Dogmata ſunt vniuſcuiuſque ſectæ decreta. Cic. **A decree or determination.**
**Dogmatiſtes.** **He that induced any ſecte or opinion.**
**Dolabella,Dolabra,Dolabro,**&c.Vide DOLO,dolas.
**Doleo,**&c.Vide DOLOR.
**Dolichi.** **A kinde of pulſe.**
**Dolichódromi.** **They that runne.xii.furlonges at one rate.**
**Dolichus.** **A ſpace of ground conteyning twelue.**
**Dolium**,dolij,n.g.Dolia. **Any great veſſell, as tunne, pipe, or hoggeshead. In olde time it conteyned.xxx.**Amphoras.
Patentiſsimi oris dolium.Colum. Caua dolia.Tibull.
Culeare dolium.Vide CVLEVS.
Curta dolia.Lucrer. Fuſa.Claud.
Inane dolium.Horat.
¶ Cõtrudere in dolia.Varro. **To thruſt into pipes:to barrell.**
Deacinata dolia.Vide DEACINATVS.
De dolio ſibi haurire.Cic. **To draw out of.**
Dulci vina promens dolio.Horat.
**Doliolum**,li,n.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Colum. **A tunnell or little barrell.**
**Doliárius**,Qui dolia facit & cõponit.Plin. **A Cooper that maketh ſuch veſſels.**
**Doliárium**,doliárij,n.g.Subſtantiuum. Caius. **A wine cellar, or place to lay ſuch veſſels in.**
**Doliâris**,& hoc doliâre,pen.prod. **Great like a tunne.**
Doliaris anus.Plaut. **An olde wife with a beatie like a tũne.**
Vinum doliare.Vide VINVM.
Doliaris helluo. **A gorbellied glutton.**
**Dolo**,dolas, doláui, dolâtum, & dolitum apud veteres, dolâre. Varro. **To cutte or hewe ſmooth with an axe or ſieth.**
Materiem dolare.Lucret. **To ſquare timber.**
Dolare opus aliquod.Cicer. **To cutte out groſſely: to rough, hewe it.**
¶ Dolare dolum.Plaut. **To worke a deceite.**
Lumbos fuſte dolare.Horat.
Dolare perticam in quadrum.Colum.vt alibi,Dolare per quadrata. **To ſquare.**
Falce dolatus.Propert. **Cutte ſmooth with a ſieth.**
**Dolâbra**,dolábræ,pen.prod.fœm.g.Liu. **A carpentars axe: a picke axe.**
Dolabro,aui,are. **To hewe as a carpentar doth.**
Dolabella,læ,f.g.Diminutiuũ.Colu. **A little axe or hatchette.**
**Dolon**,dolônis,pen.prod.maſc.g.Sueton.Virgil. **A ſpeare or ſtaffe with a ſmall heade of yron: Or, a whippe hauyng a dagger incloſed in it.**
¶Dolones.Liu. **Small ſayles in a ſhippe called trinkettes.**
**Dolor**,dolôris.pen.prod.m.g. **Griefe:paine:ſorow:wofulnes.**
Auidus doloris.Stat. Ferox dolore.Ouid.
Comes ſociúsque doloris alicuius.Stat.
Imitamenta doloris.Tacit. **Imitatiõs of ones ſorowfulnes.**
Impatiens doloris.Ouid.
Impetus doloris.Celſus. **The pange of ſorow.**
Ingenium grande doloris.Ouid.
Medicamenta doloris.Cic. **Remedies for ſorow.**
Sæui monumenta doloris.Virg. **Teſtimonies of.**

Morſus

Morſus doloris acer. Cic. The greuous nippyng of ſorow.
Senſus doloris. Celſus.
Partus dolores. Thrawes in childe bearyng.
¶ Animi dolor. Ouid. Sadnes or grieſe of minde: anguiſh.
Articulorum dolores. Cic. The paynes of the goute.
Iniuriæ dolor. Cic. Grieſe for iniurie taken.
Laterum dolor. Horat. The pleureſie, or ſtitch.
Dolor & luctus. Cic.
¶ Acer dolor. Virgil. Pinchyng ſorow.
Acerbiſsimus animi ſenſus & dolor. Cic.
Acutus lateris dolor. Celſ. A greuous ſtitch or paine in the ſide.
Aegri dolores. Lucret.
Cæci. Seneca. Vnknowen.
Certus dolor. Horat.
Conſolabilis. Cic.
Cruentus. Seneca.
Durus. Virg.
Ferus. Ouid.
Fœmineus. Ouid.
Furtiuus. Stat.
Ignauus. Plin.
Immenſus. Seneca.
Immittis. Seneca.
Impatibilis. Plin.
Incautus. Claud.
Incertus. Seneca.
Indifferens. Gell.
Ingens. Virg.
Ingenuus. Seneca.
Inopinus. Stat.
Inſanabilis. Quintil. Incurable greeſe.
Intolerabilis. Celſ.
Iuſtus. Ouid.
Lateralis. Plin. A ſtitch.
Longus. Celſus.
Lentus. Celſus.
Mortiferus. Celſus.
Mœſtus. Ouid.
Municipalis. Cic. The grieſe of the citezens.
Medioctis. Celſus.
Officioſus. Cic.
Odioſus. Cic.
Pertinax. Seneca.
Querulus. Ouid.
Rabidus. Stat.
Solicitus. Ouid.
Subitus. Ouid.
Tener. Claud. hoc eſt, tenerarum puellarum.
Totus in vultu dolor. Seneca.
Vetuſtus dolor. Celſus.
¶ Abijcere dolorem. Cic. To laye aſide: to caſte away.
Abolere dolorem & iram. Tacit. Vide ABOLEO.
Abſtergere dolorem. Vide ABSTERGO.
Abſtruſus animi dolor. Cic. Vide ABSTRVDO.
Seiunctus corpore abeſt dolor. Lucret.
Accidit alicui dolor. Cic.
Accipere dolorem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adhibere dolorem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adimere dolores, Vide ADIMO.
Ad dolorem adiungere. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To adde to ones ſorow or greeſe.
Afferre dolorem, Vide AFFERO.
Affici dolore. Lucret. Vide AFFICIO.
Furijs doloris agitari. Ouid. To be greuouſly vexed with.
Amplificare dolorem. Cic.
Angi quodam præcipuo dolore. Cic. Vide ANGO.
Ardere dolore. Cic. To be in great ſorow.
Ardet duris dolor oſsibus. Virg.
Aſſumere dolorem. Quintil.
Aſtricta dolore pectora. Ouid.
Attingi dolore, Vide ATTINGO.
Auertere dolorem. Virgil. To put away.
Periculum doloris auferre. Cic. To take away the daunger of greeſe: to put one out of daunger of greeſe.
Augere alicui dolorem & facere. Cic.
Cecidit expulſus dolor. Seneca.
Capere dolorem. Lucan. Vide CAPIO.
Capere doloré ex aliquo. Terent. To cõceyue ſorow by a thing.
Carere dolore, Vide CAREO.
Senſu doloris carere. Cic. Not to feele any grieſe.
Caſtigare dolores. Lucan. Vide CASTIGO.
Caſtigatus animi dolore, Vide CASTIGO.
Fractus cedet dolor. Seneca. Sorowe beyng ouercome geueth place.
Clauſit animam dolor. Lucan. He died for ſorow.
Collapſi dolore. Ouid. Fallyng in a ſownde for ſorow.
Commouere dolorem, Vide COMMOVEO.
Compeſcere dolores vino. Tibull. To aſſwage ſorow with drinkyng wine.
Concitus dolor à læſo amore. Ouid. Made more grieuous.
Conflictari doloribus capitis. Celſus. To be ſore vexed with head ache.



Conſolari dolorem. Cic.
Conſueſcere dolori. Plin.
Continere tantum dolorem. Cic. Vide CONTINEO.
Contrahitur dolor mortiferus vel vino, vel cruditate, vel frigore, &c. Celſus. Deadly paine is ingendred either with wine, &c.
Corripi aliquo dolore, Vide CORRIPIO.
Creſcit dolor. Celſus.
Cruciare dolore. Celſus.
Deduci à dolore, Vide DEDVCO.
Demere dolorem. Lucret. To take away.
Curas & dolores in ſermone & ſuauitate alicuius deponere. Cic. To eaſe his carefulnes and ſorow with ones talke & pleaſantnes.
Deſcendit dolor. Celſus. The grieſe goeth downewarde.
Deſinunt dolores. Celſus.
Diffundere dolorem flendo. Ouid.
Dolor quoſdã non dimittit. Celſ. The paine doth not leaue thẽ.
Diſcutere dolorem. Celſus. To diſſolue the payne.
Cum ſummo dolore diuelli ab aliquibus. Cic.
Dare alicui dolorem. Cic.
Dolere dolore alicuius. Virg. To be ſorie for ones grieſe & heauines.
Domare dolorem. Stat. To ouercome.
Sæuus dolor vires duplicat. Sil. The ſorow or paine is doubled.
Efficiunt dolorem quaſi morſu quodam recordationes. Cic. Worketh grieſe.
Eripere dolorem alicui. Cic. To take away.
Euictus dolore. Virg.
Exarſit dolor oſsibus. Virg.
Exturare dolorem damnis. Stat.
Exciderunt animo dolores. Virg. He forgotte.
Excitare dolores. Celſus. To ingender paines.
Excuſsit ſenſus mihi nimius ille dolor. Seneca. The exceedyng paine toke away my ſenſes.
Exercere dolorem ferro. Ouid. With ſwoorde and ſlaughter to ſhewe his grieſe.
Exhaurire doloré alicui. Cic. To take all ſorow cleane frõ one.
Dolor magnus exigit vt ſanguis quoque mittatur. Celſ.
Exoritur dolor. Celſus. The payne beginneth.
Merſus altè magnus exundat dolor. Seneca.
Exuperat dolor. Lucret.
Exurgere ſupra dolores. Ouid. To ouercome his ſorowes.
Grauior dolor exurgit. Seneca. Greater ſorow riſeth.
Facere dolorem. Cic.
Facere capitis dolorem. Quintil. To cauſe head ache.
Fatigant dolores. Celſ.
Ferre dolorem. Virg.
Finire. Celſus. To ſtint.
Fiunt dolores. Celſus.
Frænare vndantes dolores. Sil.
Frendens dolor. Seneca.
Fruere dolore. Ouid.
Geminare dolores. Ouid.
Gignere dolorem alicui. Lucret. To breede greeſe to one.
Habere capitis dolorem. Quintil. To haue the head ache.
Habere magnum dolorem. Cic. To be very woefull.
Requiem habere doloris Ouid.
Imminuit ſe dolor. Ouid.
Immittere dolorem. Cic.
Imperare dolori. Plin. iunior. To rule his ſorow.
Impertire dolorem ſuum alicui. Cic. To make one partaker of.
Incenſus dolore. Virgil.
Incluſit lachrymas dolor. Stat. He could not weepe for ſorow: his ſorow was ſo great he could not weepe.
Increuit dolor. Ouid.
Incurſabit in te dolor meus. Cic.
Indipiſci dolorem in cogitando. Plaut.
Indulgere dolori. Ouid.
Inferre dolorem. Plin. To greeue: to put to paine: to caſte into ſorow.
Infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic.
Inhibet dolorém pectoris ac ventris pulegium. Plin. It healeth the payne.
Inſidet pedibus dolor. Plin. iun. The payne reſteth in the feete.
Intenditur dolor. Celſus. The greeſe increaſeth.
Intercludi dolore. Cic. Vide INTERCLVDO.
Inuaſit dolor. Terent. Sorow came vpon him: greeſe beganne.
Inueterauit dolor. Celſus.
Inueteratus dolor. Cic.
Inurere alicui dolorem. Cic. Vide INVRO.
Irritare dolores dicitur hiems. Celſus. To prouoke or ſtirre vp.
Laborat è dolore puerpera. Terent. Vide LABOR, laboris.
Lapſus dolor ad ima oſſa. Virg.
Laſſatus malis dolor. Seneca.

Lenire dolorem. Celſus. To aſſwage the paine.
Lenire dolores colloquijs. Claud. To mitigate ſorow.
Leuare dolorem. Celſ. To eaſe the griefe.
Summus dolor plures dies manere non poteſt. Cic. Extreme ſorow can not long continew.
Manet dolor. Celſus. Merſus in corde dolor. Stat.
Minuere & mollire dolorem. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To mitigate and aſſwage.
Minuit vindicta dolorem. Ouid.
Mitigare dolores. Quintil. Vide MITIGO.
Mitigantur vetuſtate dolores. Cic.
Mollire dolorem. Sulpitius Ciceroni.
Mouere dolores. Ouid.
Mouere capitis dolores. Celſ. To cauſe headache.
Viuos mulcere dolores. Stat.
Mulcere dolores alloquio. Sil.
Callum quoddam obducere dolori. Cic. To be ſo hardened by long continuance of ſorow that he can feele no more ſorow.
Obductus dolor. Virg. Oblitus doloris. Stat.
Obmutuit dolore. Ouid. He could not ſpeake for ſorow.
Occurrit dolori per quietem eiuſmodi catapotium. Celſ. Such a pille preſerueth from payne in time of ſleape.
Opprimi dolore. Cic. To be ouercome with.
Oriuntur eo quoque tẽpore febres incertæ, lienis dolor, &c. Celſ. Be ingendred: beginne.
Subitus dolor capitis ortus eſt. Cel. A ſodeine headache begãne.
Non parêre dolori ſuo, non iracundiæ ſeruire. Cic.
Paſcere dolorem. Seneca. To mainteyne or feede.
Omnis dolor minus medicinæ patet, qui ſurſum procedit. Celſus. Euery griefe that riſeth vpwarde is leſſe curable.
Pati dolorem corporis. Cic.
Interiores omnes dolores pellit pulegium. Plin.
Pulſus triſti corde dolor. Virg.
Percitus dolore. Senecca.
Extremo dolore percuſſus. Valer. Flac.
Perferre dolorem. Virg. Perpeti. Cic.
Peruenit dolor à temporibus ad oculos. Celſus. The paine came from the temples to the eyes.
Plangere dolores. Seneca.
Portare ſecum dolorem. Stat.
Mutum premere dolorem. Stat. To ſuppreſſe his griefe and ſay nothyng.
Premit altum corde dolorem. Virgil. She hepte grudge in the botome of hir harte.
Premi doloribus capitis vehementibus, & aſſiduis. Celſus.
Priuatus doloribus. Lucret. Deliuered out of ſorow.
In vultus proceſsit dolor. Seneca. Sorowe ſhewed it ſelfe in his countenance.
Proluſit dolor per iſta noſter. Senec. This was nothyng but the beginnyng of our ſorow.
Leniter pungit eos animi dolor. Cic.
Quieſcit dolor. Celſ.
Rapiunt dolores. Celſ. The paynes kill them.
Recruduit ſoporatus dolor. Curt. The griefe that was alayed waxed freſh agayne.
Refricare oratione dolorem. Cic. To renew ſorow with talke.
Releuari dolore. Ouid. To be eaſed of ſorow.
Remanet dolor. Celſus. The payne abideth ſtill.
Remittit ſe dolor. Celſ. The payne ſlaketh.
Remiſerunt dolores pedũ. Cic. The paynes of the goute ceaſed or were aſſwaged for a time.
Infandum renouare dolorem. Virg.
Reſiſtere dolori. Cic.
Reuertitur dolor. Celſ. The payne commeth agayne.
Reuertit dolor. Celſus.
Antiquum nondum ſaturata dolorem. Virg. Hauyng not ſatiſfied hir olde grudge.
Scindere dolorem ſuum. Cicer. hoc eſt augere. To renewe his griefe: to launce vp his ſore agayne. Tractum à vulneribus, quæ ſciſſa recrudeſcunt.
Sentire. Celſus. Sepelire. Propert. Seruire dolori. Propert.
Soluuntur dolores. Celſus. Paines are diſſolued.
Stabilire & inhibere dolores, Vide INHIBEO.
Soporatus dolor. Curtius. Griefe forgotten and layed a ſleape.
Rapidus ſtimulans dolor. Sil.



Subeſt dolor. Celſus. There is griefe in it.
Subſtat. Celſus. Idem.
Succurrere dolori alicuius. Propert. To healpe.
Eſſe alicui dolori. Ouid. To griene.
In curſu dolor eſt. Ouid. The ſorow or griefe is in his chiefe force.
In dolore & mœrore eſſe. Cic. Summouẽtur dolores. Celſ.
Superat virtute dolores. Ouid. He ouercommeth.
Suppreſſus dolor. Lucan. Suſcipere dolorem. Cic.
Perpetuum dolorem ſuſtinere. Cic.
Tabeſcere dolore. Terẽt. To pine away with ſorow & paine.
Tangit dolor illum. Virg. Sorow nippeth or pincheth him.
Suppreſſum tegere dolorem alta mente. Lucan. To hide.
Quiſquis dolor deorſum tendit, ſanabilior eſt. Celſus. Euery payne that goeth downewarde.
Tentari dolore. Lucret. Tollitur dolor. Celſus.
Tranſeunt dolores ad viſcera. Celſus. The paynes or wringynges paſſe into the intralles.
In morem venit meus dolor. Ouid. My ſorow is turned to a cuſtome. Grauiores dolores veniunt. Celſus.
Veruſtus capitis dolor. Celſus. An olde headache.
Vincere graues dolores. Seneca.
Vicit dolor inuictum virum. Ouid. Vrget dolor. Celſus.
Vrgeri graui dolore. Celſus.
Vrit dolor amantes. Ouid.
Obductum vulgare dolorem. Virg. To ſhewe openly a ſorow longe concealed.

Doleo, doles, dólui, dólitum, pen. corr. dolêre. To feele payne or griefe: to be grieued: to be ſory, or ſorowfull: to be woefull.
Ingemere & dolere. Cic. Dolere & queri. Cic.
Doleo me dixit Plautus. I am in payne.
Dolet caput. Plaut. My head aketh.
Dolet mihi cor. Plaut. It greueth my harte, or my harte greueth me.
Hoc mihi dolet, nos penè ſerò ſciſſe, &c. Terent. I am ſorie for this: or this greueth.
Dolet mihi, quòd tu nunc ſtomacharis. Cic. I am ſorie.
Doleo ab animo, & ab oculis. Plaut. Vide A B.
Dolent ab ictu aures. Plin. My eares be ſore with a ſtroke.
Dolet à ſole caput. Plin. My head aketh with the heate of the ſunne: the ſunne maketh my head to ake.
De aliquo dolere. Cic. To be ſory for.
De febricula alicuius dolere. Cic.
Quod igitur tum ex me doluiſti, nunc, &c. Cic. As touchyng that thou waſt then ſorie for me.
Doleo ex animo. Plaut. I am ſory with all my harte.
Dolet animus. Plaut. My harte is heauie and ſadde.
Caſum luctúmque alterius dolere. Cic. To be ſory for.
Dolet hoc cordi meo. Plaut. This greueth my harte.
Nemo niſi ſua culpa diu dolet. Quintil. No man is longe in ſorow, &c.
Damnis dolere. Claud. To be ſorie for his hurtes.
Dolet dictum imprudenti adoleſcenti. Terent. I am ſory it was ſpoken to an vnthriftfull yenge man.
Iniurias alterius & dolere & vlciſci. Cælius Ciceroni.
Dolet interitum illius. Cic. He is ſory, or woe for his death.
Laude aliena dolere. Cic. To be angrie, diſpleaſed, or grieued with an other mans prayſe.
Leuius dolere. Ouid. Not to be ſo ſory.
Dolent hac re oculi mihi. Terent. It greueth me to ſee it.
Succeſſu alicuius dolere. Ouid.
Dolere vicem alterius. Cic. To be woe or ſorie for an other mans caſe. Dolet vehementer. Terent.
Dolet illi illud quia. Plautus. -huic illud dolet
Quia nunc remiſſus eſt edendi exercitus.
Nequid quod illi doleat dixeris. Plaut. Speake nothyng that may diſpleaſe him.
Facile fit illi quod doleat. Terent.
¶ Dolendum eſt. Horat. It is to be ſorowed.
In tam graui vulnere dolendum eſt. Cic.

Dolens, Participium. Cic. Beyng ſorie: beyng in payne.
Damna dolens aliena. Stat. Beyng ſorie and diſpleaſed with other mens harmes.

Dolens, Nomen. Cicer. Nihil faciat inuitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus.

Plus nimio dolens. Horat.
Lenire dolentem ſolando. Virg.
Dólito, dólitas, pen. corr. dolitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cato. **To be often ſozie oz payned.**
Dolitûrus, pen. prod. **That will be grieued with oz ſozie foz.** Liuius, Ignominiáne ſua quenquam doliturum cenſeret?
Dolenter, Aduerb. **Sozowfully againſt his good will: woefully.**
Dolenter facere. Plancus Ciceroni.
Quintiani morte tã dolẽter afficeris, vt, &c. Plin. iun. **Thou arte ſo ſozie foz: oz thou doeſt take ſo grenouſly.**
Hæc me Regulus dolenter tuliſſe credebat. Plin. iunior. **He thought I tooke theſe thinges grenouſly.**
Dolentius, Comparatiuum. Ouid. **Moze grenouſly.**
Dolentius deplorandam. Cic.
Dolendus, Adiectiuum. Cic.
Pœna dolenda. Ouid.
Dolentia, æ, f. g. **Grieke: ſozow.**
Dolus, huius doli, à dolando, id eſt lædẽdo & minuendo dictus, vt docet Donatus. **Gile: deceite: trumperie: falſehoode.**
Malitioſus dolis. Author ad Heren. **Lewdely geuen to falſehoode and vntroth.**
Veneni dolus. Catul. **Craftie poyſonyng.**
Doli, machinæ, fallaciæ, præſtigiæ. Cic.
Dolus malus, & fraus. Cic. **Craftie and deceitefull dealyng.**
Calumnia, fraus, dolus. Cic. Anceps dolus. Virgil.
Blandi doli. Propert. **Deceitefull flatterie.**
Bonus dolus. Vlpian. **A good deuiſe.**
Cauti doli. Seneca. Inanes. Virg.
Dolus malus. Cic. **Craftie & deceitful dealing: fraude: collu-ſion.** Dolus malus, & Bona fides, contraria. Cic.
Taciti doli, Id eſt ſecreti. Valer. Flac.
¶ Adhibere dolum. Cic. **To vſe crafte oz treacherie.**
Capere aliquem dolis. Virg. **To begile oz in trappe one.**
Capi dolis, Vide CAPIO.
Carent ſucceſſu doli. Ouid. **Craftie indeuours come not well to paſſe.**
Caſtigare dolos. Virg. Certare dolis. Sil.
Circunducere aliquem per dolos, Vide CIRCVNDVCO.
Commoliri dolum aut machinam ad aliquem. Cic. **To goe about ſome crafte, oz ſubtile deuiſe to deceiue one.**
Comparare dolum, Vide COMPARO.
Confingere. Plaut. **To deuiſe.**
Conſuere. Plaut. Vide CONSVO.
Conuertere ſe ad dolos. Plin. iunior. Vide CONVERTO.
Decipi dolo. Cic.
Deficiunt artes, deficiúntque doli. Tibull.
Deludere dolis. Terent. **Deceitfully to begile.**
Detegere dolos. Seneca. **To diſcloſe craftie purpoſes.**
Diſcingere. Sil. **To breake and diſapoint craftie indeuours.**
Ductare dolis. Vide in DVCO.
Dolis factum. Terent. **Wrought to paſſe by deceyte.**
Frangere dolos alicuius. Virgil. **To diſapoynt.**
Inceſſere aliquem dolis. Plaut. Vide INCESSO.
Inſtructus dolis. Virg. Latens dolus. Stat.
Ludere dolis aliquem. Terent. **To begile.**
Nectere dolos. Senec. **To inuent craftie wayes: to goe about ſubtile fetches.**
Mouere dolum arte. Stat.
Patent doli. Valer. Flac. Operti doli. Valer. Flac.
Struere dolum. Tacit. **To wooꝛke deceite and gile.**
Sublati doli. Virgil. Suſpecti. Valer. Flac.
Tendere dolos. Horat. **To goe about to deceiue & intrappe.**
Verſare dolos in pectore. Virg. **To reuolue ſubtile diuiſes.**
Vitare dolum. Lucret.
Dolôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. **Deceitfull: craftie: gilefull: fraudulent.**
Artes doloſæ. Ouid. Conſilia doloſa. Cic.
Gens doloſa. Ouid. Illecebræ doloſæ. Claud.
Mulier doloſa. Horat.
Dolóſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. **Craftely: deceitfully.**
Doma, dómatis, pen. cor n. g. Tectum Latine. **A ſolar oz flatte rocke of a houſe. Alſo a houſe.**
Domabilis, Domator, Domatio, &c. Vide Domo, in DOMVS.
Domeſticatim, & Domeſticus, Vide DOMVS.



Domicilium, Domicænium, Dominor, Dominus, Dominator, &c. Vide DOMVS.
Domiporta, hoc eſt, Cochlea. Cic. **A ſnayle.**
Domitor, Domitrix, Domitura, Domitus, Vide Domo, domas, in DOMVS.
Domuitio, Vide DOMVS.
Domo, domas, Vide DOMVS.
Domus, huius domus vel domi, huic domui, hanc domum, ô domus, ab hac domo vel domu. Hæ domus, harum domorũ vel domuum, his domibus, has domos vel domus, ô domus, ab his domibus. **An houſe.**
¶ Domus, Templum. Virg. **A temple oz church.**
¶ Domus, Familia: continens pro contento. Virgil. **A familie oz houſehelde.**
Domus a quo Sergia nomen. Virg.
Vnus ex noſtra domo. Cic. **One of our houſe.**
¶ Domus, Gens vna tota. Virgil.
Quũ domus Aſſaraci. Virg. Intelligit Romanos ab Aſſaraco.
¶ Domus auium. Virg. **A birdes neaſte.**
Antiquas domos auium diruit. Virg.
Pecorum domus. Stat. **A ſtable.**
Regiæ domus proles. Seneca. **Of the bludde royall.**
Viſcera magnarum domuũ. Iuuenal. **The innarmoſt partes.**

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| ¶ Aeria domus. Horat. | Aetheria. Horat. |
| Alta. Virg. | Ambigua. Virg. |
| Ambitioſa. Ouid. | Amœna. Claud. **A pleaſant houſe.** |
| Ampla. Cic. | Antiqua. Virg. |
| Ardua. Stat. | Attonitæ domus. Virg. |
| Beata. Catul. | Caſta. Horat. |
| Confuſa. Stat. | |

Contermina domus noſtræ domui. Ouid. **A houſe boꝛdering vpon ours.**

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| Delicata. Seneca. | Deuota. Ouid. |
| Egregia. Horat. | Elyſia. Ouid. |
| Exilis. Horat. | Fatalis. Seneca. |
| Ferina. Ouid. | Fertilis. Stat. |

Flauam domum vocat Statius Apiarium. **A bee hiene.**

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| Frondifera. Lucret. | Funeſta. Seneca. |
| Honeſta. Horat. | Horrenda. Stat. |
| Horrida. Iuuenal. | Humilis. Iuuenal. |
| Illuſtris. Tacit. | Impia. Ouid. |
| Incuſtodita. Claud. | Infamis. Seneca. |
| Inops. Ouid. | |

Littorea. Martial. **A houſe vpon the ſea ſide.**

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| Locuples. Horat. | Magnifica. Plin. |
| Maritæ domus. Liu. | Miſera domus. Ouid. |
| Mœſta. Valer. Flac. | |

Multiplex. Seneca. **A houſe wherein be many roumes.**

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| Natalis. Valer. Flac. | Natiua. Seneca. |
| Nigra. Stat. | Niualis domus Boreę. Claud. |
| Nobilis. Seneca. | Opaca. Virg. |
| Patritiæ domus. Claud. | Domus patria. Virgil. |
| Perhoſpitalis. Cic. | Plebeia. Seneca. |
| Plena. Horat. | Plutonia. Horat. |
| Potens. Catul. | Polluta. Lucan. |
| Præpotens. Seneca. | Pudica. Quintil. |
| Purior. Horat. | Regalis. Ouid. |
| Regia. Seneca. | Regnatrix. Tacit. |
| Ruinoſæ domus. Ouid. | Sacra domus. Ouid. |
| Sancta. Iuuenal. | Simplex. Stat. |
| Socratica. Horat. | Splendida. Virg. |
| Stellata. Claud. **Heauen.** | Sterilis. Propert. |
| Superæ domus. Ouid. | Tranquilla domus. Claud. |
| Vacua. Claud. | Vagæ domus. Horat. |

Vidua domus. Ouid. **Where the huſbande is dead.**
Vndoſa Eridani domus. Claud.
¶ Abdita domus in imis vallibus antri. Ouid.
Admittere in domum. Cic. **To receiue into the houſe.**
Solo æquata domus. Quintil. **A houſe raſed and caſte to the grounde.**
Affligere domum alicuius. Cic. **To ranſacke ones houſe.**
Carere domo. Cic. Celebrare domos. Ouid.
Claudere nocte domum. Ouid.
Clauſa domus pudori. Cic. Vide CLAVDO.
Commigrare in domum. Cic. Vide COMMIGRO.

Complanare domum. Cic. To rase to the ground.
Concidit domus. Seneca.
Duas & magnas & nobiles domos coniungere. Cic. To alie by mariage.
Domum consumere luxu & flagitijs. Claud.
Conuestita domus lucis. Cic. Vide CONVESTO.
Conuulsa domus. Tacit. Defleta. Claud.
Demersa. Horat. Deplorata. Ouid.
Deserta. Valer. Flac. Desolata. Claud.
Disturbare ac diripere domum alicuius. Cic. To ouerthrow and spoyle. Euersa domus. Ouid.
Excindere domus. Virgil. To rase.
Florens domus fœlici sorte viget. Seneca.
Frequentare domos. Ouid. To resorte vnto.
Contiguas habere domos. Ouid. To haue houses ioyning together. Inclinata domus. Virgil.
Instruere domum. Plaut. To furnish.
Opimè & opiparè instructa domus. Plaut. Very well and richly furnished with all implementes.
Labens domus. Virgil. A house or familie fallyng in decay, or goyng to ruine. Lapsa. Ouid.
Madens cæde. Valer. Flac. Migrare domo. Cic.
Multiplicata domus. Cic. Vide MVLTIPLICATVS.
De domo numerare. Paulus. To paye or lende out of his owne purse.
Nutantes domus. Lucan. Houses readie to fall.
Obire domos amicorum, Vide OBEO.
Obtexere domos. Plaut. Vide OBTEXO.
Occidit vna domus. Ouid. One house is perished.
Orbare domos. Stat. Patefacere domum. Senec.
Perfringere domos. Tacit. Perturbare domum. Seneca.
Plorata domus. Stat. Prostrata. Seneca.
Quatere domos. Lucan. Quassa domus. Seneca.
Ridet argento domus. Horat.
Acribus custodijs domum & vias sepserat. Tacit. He had sette men round about the house to keepe it diligently.
Silens domus. Seneca. A still house.
Solare domos. Stat. To make houses desolate.
Struere. Horat. Subire domum. Ouid.
Turbare domos. Stat.
Vertere ex imo domum. Seneca.
¶ Domus, genitiuus, Est ædificium quod ex tecto & parietibus constat: vt, Partem domus demolitus sum. Valla.
¶ Domi, genitiuus, Locus est in quo quis manet. Terent. Te expectat domi He tarieth you at home at his house.
Apparere domi. Vide APPAREO.
Continere se domi, Vide CONTINEO.
Res gestæ domi. Ouid.
Includere se domi. Cic. To keepe or shutte himselfe at home.
Domi & Foris, contraria. Terent. At home and abroade.
Parua sunt arma foris, nisi est consilium domi. Cicer. Warre is of small force abrode vnlesse there be wise counsaile at home.
Domi, & In domo, eiusdem planè significationis sunt. Quintil.
Cuius domi fuit, pro In cuius domo. Ci. At whose house he was.
Qui istius domi erat educatus. Cic. At this mans house.
Domi est animus. Plaut. My harte is at home on my housholde: I thinke what is done at home.
Domi operiri aliquem. Terent.
Domi ero, si quid me voles. Terent. I will be at home.
Domi nobiles erant. Sallust. Noble they were and of great reputation in their countrey.
Domi & Militiæ, genitiui aduerbiales: id est, absolutè positi, pro eo quod est In pace & In bello: hoc est, Pacis & belli tempore. In his obseruatum est, vt ferè per coniunctionem QVAE vel ET connectantur. Terent. Vnà semper militiæ & domi fuimus. In peace and in warre.
Quorum virtus fuerat domi militiæque cognita. Cic.
Domi, bellique. Plaut. In peace and in warre.
Quibuscunque rebus vel belli vel domi poterunt, Rempublicam augeant. Cic. Either in warre or in peace.
Domi foci; fac memineris. Terent. See thou minde home and make a good fire.
Domi apud me. Terent. At home at my house.
Domi nostræ. Cicero. At our house.
Domi suæ. Cicero. Domi alienæ. Cicero.



¶ Ad me abducta est domum. Terent. She is brought home to my house.
Tu Daue abi domum. Terent. Goe thou the way home.
Adducere domum Plaut.
Capessere se domum. Plaut. To conueigh himselfe home.
Domus, & quæ domui cedũt. Paulus. The house and the appurtenances.
Concurrere domum. Cic. Conuertere se domum. Plaut.
Domum me conuertam transacta re. Terent. I will returne home.
Deducere domum. Terent.
Ad se domum aliquid deferri iubere. Cic. To command to be caried home to his house.
Domum alicuius ire. Cic. To goe home to ones house.
Domum ad aliquem ire. Cic. Idem.
Ad domum profecti, Vide AD.
Recipere aliquem domum suam. Cic. To take one home to his house.
Domum reditio. Cæsar. A returnyng home.
Domum reditione sublata.
Visam domum. Terent. I will goe see at home.
Vado domum Terent.
¶ Domo abire. Terent. To goe from home.
-domo dudum huc Accersita sum. Plaut. I was sente for from home.
Cedere domo, Vide CEDO.
Domo cœnare, pro Extra domum. Plaut. To suppe forth a doores, or from home.
Exire domo. Cicero.
Domo exulo. Terent. I am banished from home.
Domo se tenere. Cic. To keepe him at home in his house.
¶ Domus, Accusatiuus pluralis. Liuius, Domus magna pars hominũ ad coniuges liberósque lætum nuntiũ portabant.
¶ Domu, Ablatiuus. Traianus ad Plinium, Area ista cum domu collapsa.

Domésticus, penult. corr. Adiect. Perteynyng to housholde: Tame: familiar: priuate.
Domesticum animal Plinius, Mite animal, atque domesticũ. That tarieth about our house.
Externum & Domesticum, contraria. Cic.
Facta domestica. Horat.
Domesticæ insidiæ. Cic. Treason at home in the citie.
Homo domesticis institutis clarus. Cic. One notable for well gouerning his familie. Luctus domesticus. Ouid.
Occultum, intestinum ac domesticum malum. Cic.
Domesticus natiuúsque sensus. Cic.
¶ Domestici. Of housholde: abidyng in house with vs.
Domestici & alienigenæ, contraria. Cic.
Coniector, densóque domesticus vsu. Ouid.
Domesticum crimen & vernaculum. Cic.
Domestica crudelitas. Cicer. Cruelte shewed at home in our house.
Domestica exempla. Cicer. Familiar examples of our owne auncetours. Domesticum lenocinium. Cic.
Regio domestica. Oui. A nation cõming of our owne kinred.
Domesticus vsus & consuetudo. Cic.
¶ Domesticus, pro Priuato. Cic. Ergo & domestica feremus, vt censes, & publica.
Tabellarij domestici. Cic. Priuate carriars.

Domesticârim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Sueton. By housholdes: house by house.
Domicœnium, huius domicœnij, n. g. Cœna quę fit domi. Mart. A supper at home.
Domuítio, huius domuitiônis, f. g. Reuersio ad domum. Apul. A goyng home.
Domicílium, huius domicilij, n. g. Cic. A mãcion place: a place where one abideth longe.
Imperij & gloriæ domicilium. Cic.
Domicilium illustre ac nobile. Cic.
Domicilium sermonum, aures. Cic. A place where woordes doe abide and reste.
Superbiæ domiciliũ. Ci. An habitatiõ of al pride & insolẽcie.
Sedes ac domiciliũ collocare. Cic. Cõparare domiciliũ. Liu.
Animus cælestis ex altissimo domicilio depressus, & quasi demersus in terram. Cicer. The diuine and heauenly soule of

of man brought downe from that moſt high place of habitation, and as it were drowned in the dregges of the earth.

Domo, domas, dómui, dómitum, pen. cor. domâre. To make tame: to ſubdue: to vanquiſhe.
Animum rigentem domare. Seneca.
Armis domare aliquem. Sil. To ſubdue in warre.
Corda dura domare. Ouid. To breake harde hartes.
Crimina. Claud.
Crines certo ordine. Stat.
Dolorem. Stat. To ouercome. Equos curſibus. Seneca.
Fortunam virtutibus. Claud. To ouercome fortune, &c.
Gentes armis. Claud. Lumina ſomno. Stat.
Mentem domat reſpectus honeſti. Claud.
Conterere, compellere, domare nationes. Cic.
Frangere & domare nationes. Cic. By force to ouercome and ſubdue.
Obſequium Tigres domat. Ouid.
Seruitia virtute victoriáque domare. Cic. Manfully to vanquiſh ſeruauntes rebellyng.
Spémque metúmque magno pectore. Stat.
Spiritum auidum. Horat. To ſubdue a coueteus harte or minde.
Terram aratro, vel raſtris. Colum.

Domandus, Participium: vt Terrore domandus. Claud. That muſt be tamed and kepte vnder with feare.

Dómitus, pen. cor. Partip. ſiue nomen ex participio. Tamed: ſubdued: vanquiſhed: brought vnder.
Subacti & bello domiti. Cic. Subdued and brought vnder by warre.
Manu Herculea domitus. Horat.
Amor domitus. Ouid.
Domitæ & condocefactæ belluæ. Cic. Beaſtes tamed and broken.
Domiti boues. Plaut. Oxen made to the plough.
Domitæ gentes Cic. Nations brought in ſubiection.
Hoſtis domitus. Ouid.
Domitas habere libidines. Cic. To haue his ſenſuall affections ſubdued.
Domiti oculi, manus, & oratio. Plat. when one can rule and mayſter his eyes, handes, and woordes, ſo that he wyll ſee, touche, or ſpeake nothyng but as he houlde doo.
Orbis domitus. Virg.
Ora domita frænis ligare. Seneca. To bridle.
Triumpho iuſto domiti Parthi. Horat.
Bello domitæ Thebæ. Ouid. Vrbes domitæ. Virg.

Dómitus, huius dómitus, pen. cor. Verbale. Cic. A tamynge or breakyng.

Dómitor, pen. cor. domitôris, m. g. Verbale. Mart. A tamer: a breaker: a ſubduer: a vanquiſher.
Domitor armorum. Cic.
Curarum. Seneca. One that ouercometh care.
Equorum. Cic. A horſe breaker.
Ferarum. Seneca.
Freti. Seneca. Gentium. Seneca. A conqueroure.
Hiſpaniæ. Liu. Malorum. Seneca.
Mundi. Lucan. Orbis. Seneca.

Dómitrix, pen. cor. huius domitrîcis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Verbale. Plin. She that tameth or ſubdueth.

Domâtor, pen. prod. domatôris, maſc. gen. Idem quod Domitor. Tibul.

Domátio, onis, f. g. Actus ipſe domandi. Tamyng: breakyng.

Domábilis, & hoc domábile, pen. cor. Horat. That may be tamed or ouercome.
Nulla domabile flamma. Ouid. That no fier can hurte or ouercome.

Domitûrus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg. That wil tame or ſubdue.

Dómito, dómitas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum. To tame. vt Boues domitare. Virgil. To breake to the plough.
Domitant in puluere currus. Virg. They wery.
Furores domitare. Sil. Populos. Sil.

Domitûra, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Domandi actus. Plin. Tamynge: breakyng.

Dóminus dómini, pen. cor. à domo fit. A lorde: a mayſter: an owner: a huſbande.
Dominus ac rex aratorum. Cic.



Aſtrorum dominus, Sol. Seneca. Lorde of all the planets.
Comitiorum dominus. Cic. The ruler of elections.
Senatus, dominus publici conſilij. Cic.
Dominus epuli. Cic. The mayſter of the feaſt.
Regni dominus. Seneca. Chiefe ruler of.
Rerum domini. Virg. Lordes of the worlde, they that haue chiefe rule of all.
Dominus & imperans. Cic. Dominus & moderator. Cic.
Victor & dominus. Cic. Dominus in ſuos. Cic.
Res Venereæ tanquam dominus agreſtis & furioſus. Cic. Lecherous luſt is as a fierce and furious mayſter.
¶ Dominus, Qui munus gladiatorium dabat populo, emerẽdi fauoris cauſa. The ſetterforth of the games,
¶ Acres domini. Lucret. Sharpe mayſters.
Bonus, aſſiduúsque dominus. Cicero. A good and diligente huſbande.
Breuis dominus. Horat. Ruler for a littell while.
Immites domini. Seneca.
Iuſtus dominus alicuius rei, Vide IVSTVS. Cic.
Potens dominus. Virg. Superbi domini. Virg.
Imponere domini alicui. Cic. To ſet a mayſter ouer one.
Sui quenque iuris & retinendi & dimittendi eſſe dominum. Cic.
Velle eſſe dominum in alicuius bonis. Cic. To deſire to be mayſter of an other mans goodes.
¶ Dominus, pro Marito. Virg. A huſbande.

Domina, huius dominæ, f. g. Cic. A lady or mayſtres.
Dominæ rerum omnium, virtutes. Cic. Vertues be ladies & rulers of all thynges.
Dura domina. Cic. A harde mayſtres.
Herilis. Claud.
Vna quædam virtus omnium domina & regina virtutum. Cicero.

Domínicus, pen. cor. Adiectium. Perteynyng to the lorde and mayſter.
Dominicus dies. Sunday.
Dominica fides. Paulus.
Dominicæ habitaciones. Columel. The places where the mayſter dwelleth.
Pecunia dominica. Vlpian. The mayſters money.

Dóminor, pen. cor. dominâris, dominári. To be lorde and maiſter: to rule and haue ſouerayntie: to beare rule.
Florere & dominari. Cic. Dominari & rerum potiri. Cic.
Dominari alicui regioni. Cic. To be gouernour of.
Victis dominari. Virg.
Dominari in aliquem. Ouid. To beare rule ouer one.
Dominari in re aliqua. Salluſt. To beare rule in.
In affectibus dominari. Quint. In mouyng affections to rule mens myndes.
Potentia dominatur in ciuitate. Cic.
Vſus dicendi in omni pacata & libera ciuitate dominatur. Beareth a greate ſtroke.
Conſilium dominatur in corpore. Lucret.
Dominari inter aliquos. Cæſar. To haue ſouerayntie amõg.
¶ Dominor, aliquando paſsiuè capitur. Cic. O domus antiqua, heu quàm diſpari dominâre domino? Of how valyke a maiſter arte thou gouerned in comparíſon of him thou haddeſt before?
Multos dominata per annos. Virg. That was gouerned many yeres.

Dóminans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Bearyng rule: hauyng a chiefe ſtroke.
Fame dominante. Cic. when hunger preſſeth.
Libidine dominante non eſt temperantiæ locus. Cicero. when luſt beareth chiefe rule, &c.
Nullo dominante ruunt equi. Seneca. The horſes run headlonge no man guidyng them.
Dominans ille in nobis Deus. Ci. That God that gouerneth vs with his ſpirite.

Dominantior, Comparatiuum. Lucret.

Dominâtus, huius dominátus, pen. prod. m. g Cic. Mayſterhip: bearyng of rule: authoritie ouer other: ſouerayntie.
Dominatus & principatus. Cic.
Poteſtas & dominatus. Cic.
Cupiditatis dominatus. Cic. The rule of our ſenſuall luſte.

Copiæ,opes,maieſtas,dominatus.Cic. Soueraynte.
Impotens dominatus.Cic. A cruell and wilfull dominion or power.
Superbiſsimus dominatus.Cic.
Habere dominatum.Cic. To haue soueraynte.
Regio dominatu liberata Reſpublica.Cic. Deliuered from soueraynte of kynges.
Locari in dominatum.Cic. To be set in the soueraynte: to be made ruler.
Occupare dominatum.Cic. To inuade the soueraintie.
Terrenorum commodorum omnis eſt in homine dominatus Cicero. Nouo dominatu pulſam eſſe.Cic.
Crudeli dominatu ab aliquo teneri vrbs dicitur.Cic. To bee cruelly gouerned.

Domināt or.pen.prod.oris,m.g.Verbale. A mayster, ruler or gouernour. vt Dominator rerum,Deus.Cic.
Freti ſæuus dominator Neptunus.Seneca.
Potens dominator.Seneca. A mighty gouernour.

Dominátrix,pen.prod.huius dominatrîcis,f.g.Cic. A maystres or gouerneſſe.
Dominatrix Creta freti.Seneca. Lady of the ſea.

Dominátio,onis,Verbale, fœ.gen.Cic. Dominion: rule: soueraynte: authoritie ouer other.
Diuturnitas victoriæ & dominationis.Cic.
Dominatio rationis in libidinem.Cic. Authoritie of reason in rulyng ſenſuall lust.
Spes dominationis.Tacit. Hope of dominion.
Dominatio,regnúmque iudiciorum.Cic.
¶ Aliena dominatio.Tacit.
Crudelis,ſuperba,ignominioſa,flagitioſa dominatio.Cic.
Impotentiſsima dominatio.Liu.
¶ Adipiſci dominationes.Tacit. To atteyne.
Captare dominationem.Tacit. To go aboute to get dominion and rule.
Nouam dominationem ſibi comparare.Cic. To get to him ſelfe a new soueraintie.
Comprobare dominationem.Liu.
Dominationem ſibi concupiuit.Tacit. He desired to be made a ruler.
Dominationem habere in aliquem.Author ad Heren.
Vita ſub dominatione miſera eſt.Aſin.Pollio Ciceroni.

Domínium,huius dominij,n.g. Idem quod Dominatio.Varro. Lordeshippe: rule ouer other: dominion: empire: principalitie.
Dominium mutare.Varro. To change their mayster.

Donaria,Donatium,Donatio,&c.Vide DONVM.

Donatus,Participium a Donor.Vide Dono in DONVM.

Donax.Plin. A reede or cane whereof they made arowes. It may be vſed for an angling rodde of a cane.

Donec,Aduerbium.Plaut. Vntill.
Vſq; donec.Terent.Certum obſidere eſt vſq; donec redierit.
Vſque adeò donec.Terent. Nunquam deſtitit orare vſque adeò donec perpulit. So longe vntill he forced me to it.
Donec tibi id quod pollicitus ſum,effecero.Terent.
-donec regina ſacerdos
Marte grauis geminam partu dabit Ilia prolem.Virg.
Donec ad hæc tempora peruentum eſt.Liu.
¶ Donec,pro Quandiu.Ouid. So longe as:whiles that.
Donec eris fœlix, multos numerabis amicos. So longe as thou shalt be in proſperitie.

Donicum,Idē ſignificat quod Donec,quādiu, vel Quoad.Plaut.

Dono, Donas, Vide DONVM.

Donum, huius doni.n.g.Plin. A gift:a rewarde:a present.
Donum eſt diuinum rationis & conſilij.Cicero. Reason and cōſayle is the gifte of god.
Donum atque munus.Cic.
Agreſte donum.Sil.
Ampliſsima imperatorum dona.Vide AMPLVS.Plin.
Breue donum exigui temporis.Seneca.
Cerealia dona.Sil. Breade.
Ditia donis delubra.Ouid. Temples hauyng in them many offeryngs.
Ditia dona.Stat.
Dulcia.Claud.
Feralia donꝛa.Ouid.
Grauia auro.Virg.
Exitiale donum.Virg.
Grandia.Ouid.
Iugalia.Ouid.



Lenæa.Stat. Wine.
Leuiora.Ouid.
Nuptialia.Cic.
Prælarga.Claud.
Pretioſa.Seneca.
Prodiga.Stat.
Donum regale interuerſum.Cic.
Regia dona.Virg.
Ruſtica.Ouid.
Suſpecta.Virg.
Triſtia.Virg.
Vberiora.Ouid.
Venerabile donum.Virg.
Vile donum.Claud.
Votiua dona.Seneca.
¶ Abnuere dona.Seneca. To refuse ones giftes.
Abſtinere dono & pactione.Plin.
Accedent tibi à me dona.Liu.
Accumulare donis aliquem.Virg. To geue one many giftes and presentes.
Addere dono.Plaut.
Adolere altaria donis.Lucret. To sacrifice on the aultours.
Afferre Reipublicæ donum.Cicer. To geue somwhat to the common weale.
Honore & donis celebrari.Virg.
Votiuis donis templa colere.Seneca. To performe suche sacrifices and giftes as he hath vowed.
Conferre dona.Plaut. To bestow giftes.
Congeſta dona vndique.Sil.
Corumpentia ſenſus dona.Claud.
Deamata dona.Plaut. Dare dona & munera.Cic.
Dono dare.Terent. To geue freely.
Empta pax donis.Lucan. Exigere dona.Stat.
Expectata dona laborum.Valer.Flac. Rewardes of labour looked for.
Infecta dona facere.Plaut.
Veneno illitum donum.Liu.
Opulentum templum donis.Virg.
Honeſtis ornari donis.Horat.
Peragere dona. Virg. To performe those thynges he promyſed.
Rependere dona alicui.Stat.
Sacrata dona templorum.Valer.Flac.
Supplicibus donis ſuperare aliquem.Virg.
Tribuere dona alicui.Ouid.

Dono,donas,donāre.Plautus. To geue liberally and freely.
Dono tibi hanc rem.Cæſ. Dono te hac re.Cic.
Donare alicui multa largè & effuſe.Ci. To geue many thinges to one, or to rewarde one liberally and ſbountifully.
Donare aliquem æternitate.Plin. To make a perpetuall memorie of one, or to make him be remembred for euer.
Auro donari.Popert. Corona donari.Cic.
Ciuitate aliquem donare.Cic. To make free of a citie.
Donare aliquem dono.Plaut. To presente one with a gifte; to geue one a presente.
Premijs aliquem.Cic. To rewarde.
Militem donis.Liu.
Culpa grauis precibus donatur.Ouid. A greenous faulte is pardoned at intreatie or requeſt.
Donare fugam alicui.Sil. To geue him respite to flee.
Funera alicui donare.Sil. To because of slaughter & death of his people.
Donare aliquem gaudijs.Plaut. To make gladde.
Immortalitatem alicui donare.Cic. To make immortall
Inimicitias ſuas Reipublicæ donare.Cic. For the common weales sake to remitte his enmitie and be pacified towarde him.
Vtinam tibi iſtam mentem dij immortales donarent.Cic.
Munere promiſſo aliquem donare.Virg.
Munera donare alicui.Cic.
Nomine donare aliquem.Lucret. To geue a name.
Iuueni donare puellam.Catul.
Salute donare aliquem.Tibul. To salute one.
Donare vacatione.Cic. To exempte one from any charge.
Dono te ob iſtuc dictum,vt expers ſis metu.Plaut.

Donandus, Participium : vt Honoribus donandus infans.Stat. Worthy to be honoured.
Laurea donandus Apollinari.Horat.

Donātus,pen.prod. Participium.Virg. To whom any thynge is geuen.
Aes alienum alicui ab aliquo donatum.Cic. Debte forgeuen.
Homo quaſi diuino munere donatus Reipublicæ.Cic. A man ſente

ſent to the common weale by the gifte of god.
Donati incolæ Latio. Plin.
Toro aliquo donata virgo. Claud.
Promiſſo donata eſt munere pubes. Sil. He hath that geuen that was promiſed.
Donátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A free geuyng.
Bonorum donatio. Cic.
Donatio propter nuptias. A womans dowrie.
Donaticæ coronæ. Garlandes geuen to men in playes or games.
Donarium, donarij, n. g. Valla. A gifte, or preſent.
Donaria. Macrobius. Thynges offered to the goddes and hanged vp in their temples.
Donaria, abuſiuè ipſa templa in quibus donaria offeruntur. Virg. The temples wherein thoſe giftes are offered.
Donatiuum, ui, neut. g. pen. prod. Sueton. A gifte in money or grayne geuen to people or to ſouldiours: a dole.
Dorcas, dórcadis, pen. corr. f. g. Latinè Dama dicitur. Mart. A doe or bucke.
Dorica, æ, f. g. A certayne kynde of muſike repreſentynge a grauitie, and therfore was aſſigned to noble men & great perſonages.
Doriphagi. Manch preſentes, that eate vp and deuoure giftes.
Doris, Herba, quæ & Anchuſa appellatur. Plin.
Dormio, dormis, dormíui, dormîtum, pen. prod. dormîre. To ſleape: to be a ſleape.
Dormire ſine omni cura. Plaut.
Altum dormire. Iuuen. al. To be in a deepe ſleape.
Ex laſsitudine arctius dormire. Cic. To ſleape more ſoundly through werineſſe.
Dormire in dexteram aurem, fiducia alterius. Plin. iun. Upon confidence of an other to be without feare.
Dormire in vtranuis aurem. Terent. To ſleape ſoundly without feare or care.
In medios dormire dies. Horat. To ſleape vntil it be noone.
Dormijt ad horam tertiam. Cic. He ſleapte till three of the clocke.
Ad lucem dormire, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
In lucem dormire. Horat. To ſleape till it be day.
Dormire totum mane. Martial.
Noctes longas dormire. Horat.
Nox vna perpetua dormienda. Catul. Wee muſte ſleape one whole night.
In vtrunuis dormire oculum. Plaut. Senſum habet eundem cum eo, Dormire in vtranuis aurem. To ſleape ſecurely.
Non omnibus dormio. Cic. I am not ready at euery mans becke.
Proficiſci ad dormiendum. Cic.
Ire dormitum. Horat. To go to ſleape.
Dórmiens, Participium. Teren. Sleapyng.
Tam multum dormiens. Cic. Sleapyng ſo longe.
Dormîto, dormîtas, pen. prod. dormitâre. Frequentatiuum. To ſleape oft: to ſlumber: to take a nappe.
Arctè & grauiter dormitare. Cic. To be in a dead and ſounde ſleape.
Dormitandus tibi non eſt. Plaut. You muſt not ſleape in the mattier: you muſt be diligent.
Dórmitans, Particip. vt Oſcitans & dormitans ſapientia. Cic.
Dormiſcere. Plaut. To begin to ſleape.
Dormitâtor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A ſleaper: a ſluggarde: a negligent perſon.
Dormitórius, Adiectiuum: vt Dormitorium cubiculum. Pli. iun. A bedde chamber.
Dormitorium, rij, n. g. Subſtantiuum, Idem quod Dormitorium cubiculum. Plin. A doytour: a ſleapynge place: a bedde chaumber.
Dorodocea, æ, fœm. g. Corruption of iudges with giftes and bribes.
Doron, Palmum Latinè ſignificat, & Munus. Plin. A gifte or rewarde.
Doronicum, ci, n. g. A holſome roote brought out of Mauritania good for the ſtomache.
Dorophorus. He that carieth a preſent.
Dorpia. Certayne holy dayes amonge the Atheniens.

Dorſum, dorſi, & Dorſus, huius dorſus, ſecundum Probũ. Plaut. A bache of man or beaſt: a promontorie or hill lyng out.
Curuum dorſum. Seneca.
Pandum. Seneca. Recurua dorſa campi. Claud.
Crepido longi dorſi. Stat. The toppe or extreme parte of a longe promontorie.
Duplici dentalia dorſo. Virg.
Subire onus dorſo. Horat. To take the burdẽ on his backe.
¶ Dorſum, in mari. Virg. A ſhelfe or heape of ſande gathered in the ſea.
¶ Dorſum. Plin. iun. A ridge or ſide of an hill.
Doſſualia. Pannels or packe ſaddels.
Doſſum antiqui dicebant, quod nunc dorſum dicimus. Inde
Doſſuaria iumenta. Varro. Packe horſes or mules.
Aſelli doſſuarij. Varro.
Dorſuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Solinus. That hath many vneuall places lyke backes.
Doryphorus, pen. cor. Plin. A gentill man aboute a prynce alway ready with his ſpeare: a ſpearer: with vs, a penſioner.
Dos, dotis, fœm. gen. Plautus. A gift of nature: dowerie: lande geuen with the wife in mariage.
-dos eſt Pamphile, Decem talenta. Terent.
Vxor ſine dote veniet. Terent.
Filia diues dote. Ouid. Opes dotis. Ouid.
Formæ dos. Ouid. The gifte of beautie.
Oris dos. Ouid. The gifte of eloquence.
Dotes naturæ & fortunæ. Plin. iunior. Giftes of nature and fortune.
¶ Dotes dapſiles. Plaut. Grandis dos. Horat.
Magna. Horat.
Dos profectitia, inquit Vlpianus, quæ à patre vel parente proficiſcitur. Dowry geuen by father or mother.
Dos aduentitia. Dowrie geuen by other friendes, and not of parentes.
Dos ſumma. Terent. Vxoria. Ouid.
¶ Dotem accipere. Cic.
Populos in dotẽ accipere. Oui. To take nations as dowerie.
Deferre dotem viro. Plaut.
Deſpondere dotem alicui. Propert. To promiſſe a dowrie to one.
Doti dicere. Cic. To apoynte or geue as dowrie to one.
Dicta dos. Cic. Meruit dote virum. Plaut.
Promittere doti, & Doti dicere, idem eſt Venuleius. Vide DICO.
¶ Dos ſignificat etiam quicquid alicui datum eſt vel à natura, vel ab hominibus. Martial. Any gifte of nature or men.
Ingenij dotes. Ouid. Good giftes of witte and diſpoũtion.
Dote verborum locupletare artem aliquam. Cic.
Raræ dotes. Ouid.
Dotâlis, & hoc dotâle, pen. prod. That perteyneth to dowrie.
Dotalia bona, & Dotales fundi. Goods or lands geuen with the wyfe in mariage.
Aedes dotales. Plaut. Agri dotales. Ouid.
Dotalia prædia. Cic. Regnum dotale. Ouid.
Tellus dotalis. Ouid.
Doto, dotas, dotâre. To indowe. Vnde paſsiuum Dotor, à quo participium Dotatus. Plaut. Dotatæ mactant & damno & malo viros. Women hauyng great dowry be very greeuous and troublous to their huſbandes.
Olea dotatur lachryma. Plin.
Dotâtus, Adiect. Cic. Indowed: that hath dowry geuen it.
Dotata coniux. Horat. A wyfe with dowrie.
Crimine dotata. Ouid. She that hath offended.
Triumphis dotata mulier. Claud.
Dotata vite vlmus. Plin. An elme hauyng a vyne planted by it. Dotatiſsima. Ouid. Very richely indowed.
Doſis. A geuyng.
Doſones. Great promiſſes of thynges.
Doſſuarius, Adiectiuum. Vide DORSVM.
Doxa. Opinion: glorie.

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Drabis. An hearbe growyng halfe a cubite highe and hath a tufte lyke elder at the toppe.

Dracæna. The female dragon.
Drachma, huius drachmæ. Cic. The eight parte of an ounce, a dramme. Also a coyne, signed with a bullocke counterpeyſing an olde Gerlyng grote of .viii. to the ounce.
Drachma auri. Twelue ſiuer drammes, that is, an ounce & a halfe of ſiuer.
Vix drachmis obſonatus eſt decem. He ſcantly beſtowed .xl pens vpon the feaſt.
Draco, huius dracônis, maſc. gen. Cic. A dragon.
Aligeri dracones. Valer. Flac. Fleyng dragons.
Iubatus draco. Author ad Hereni. That hath heare in the necke.
Inſomnis. Ouid. watchfull. Inſopitus. Ouid.
Sæui dracones. Valer. Flac. Squamoſus draco. Virg.
Terribilis ſpecie tortúque draco. Cicero ex Poeta.
Vaſtus draco. Ouid. Vigil. Valer. Flac.
Conuoluti in ſemet dracones. Plin. Wrapped rounde.
¶ Dracones in vitibus. Plin. The olde croked braunches in vines.
Draconites, penult, prod. ſiue Dracontias, gemma eſt quæ fit ex cerebro draconum, ſed non niſi viuentibus abſciſſo gemmeſcit. Plin.
Dracontium, Herba hortenſis. Plin. Dragonworte, or dragēs.
Dracunculus, pen. cor. Herbæ genus. Plin. Vulgus pharmacopolarum vocat. Dragons: alſo that which is called Pudendum ſacerdotis.
Dracunculus, Piſcis ex concharum genere. Plin.
Dragma, huius drágmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Latinè Rapina, Manipulus, Donarium. A grype or handfull.
Drama, huius drámatis, pen cor. n. g. Latinè Rei repræſentatio, Actus Comœdiarum vel Tragœdiarum, Fabula. When in a commedie dyuers perſons are brought in, ſome tarying, and ſome departyng.
Dromas, drómadis, m. g. pen. cor. Liu. A kynde of Cameles with two bunches on the backe, meruailous ſwifte, & may abyde three dayes iourneying without drinke.
¶ Dromas, nomen canis, apud Ouidium.
Dromos, Latinè Curſus dicitur. A race or courſe.
Dropax, huius dròpacis, pen. cor. maſ. gen. Mart. An excellent oyntment made of pitch.
Drupæ, harum druparum. Plin. Olyues, or oyle bearies betwene grene and rype waxyng blacke.
Dryimus, mi, n. g. A venemous wooryme in the roote of an oke, ſo poyſonous that if a man treade on him barefoote the ſhinne goeth of, and the foote ſwelleth, and he that toucheth that perſon leeſeth his ſhinne alſo.
Dryophites, Genus ranarum. Plin.
Dryopteris, pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Nonnulli eam eſſe putant quæ vulgò Oſmonda regalis vocatur. An hearbe growyng on ches like to ferne: Oſmonde royal: pitie ferne: oke ferne.

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Dua, pro Duo apud veteres. Cic.
Dualis, & hoc duâle, pen. prod. Perteynyng to two.
Vt Numerus dualis. Quint.
Dubius, Adiectiuum. Liu. Doubtfull: vncertayne: daungerous: perylous.
Dubium & controuerſum. Cic. Dubium & incertum. Cic.
Dubijs opponuntur Certa & conceſſa. Cic.
Perſpicuum & Dubium, contraria. Cic.
Facere aliquid dubium. Quint.
Dubio procul. Lucre. Out of doubte.
In dubio ponere, Vide IN.
Num dubium eſt quin ſi in re ipſa nihil, &c. Ci. Is there any doubte, but that, &c.
Dubiúmne id eſt? Terent. Doe you doubt of that?
Haud vel non dubium eſt quin, &c. Terent. There is no doubte, but that, &c.
Dubium nemini eſt quin, &c. Cicero. No man doubteth but that, &c.
Et nunc credo eſſe dubium, quin tu id commiſſurus non fueris, &c. Cic. And now I thinke it is doubted, that ye wil not doe it.
Sine dubio. Terent. without doubte.



De hac re mihi dubium non eſt. Cic. I doubte not of it.
An dubium eſt vt dare non poſſet imperator, qui reuerentiam amiſerat? Plin. iun. Is it to be doubted that, &c.
In dubio eſſe. Terent. To be in doubte.
Non eſt in dubio. Plin. He doubteth not.
Venire in dubium, quod & Venire in diſcrimen dicit. Cicero. Terent. To comme in daunger.
De ſorte nunc venio in dubium. Terent. I am now in daunger to leeſe the money that I layed out for hir.
Res vocatur in dubium. Cic. The mattier is called in controuerſie.
Quæ conſtant, & Quæ dubia ſunt, contraria. Cic.
Facere dubium aliqua re animum alicuius. Ci. To make one doubte in a thinge.
¶ Feror dubius. Ouid.
¶ Affectus dubij. Ouid.
Dubium argentum. Plaut. -accipe argentum hoc,
Siquid erit dubium, immutabo. If there be any that ye doubte whether it be good, I will chainge it.
Dubij varijq; caſus. Cic. Doubtefull and mutable chaūces.
Dubium cælum. Virg. weather doubtfull, whether it wyll rayne or no.
Cœna dubia. Terent. A banket where at are ſo many diſhes as a man can not tell of which to eate.
Dubia fama. Ouid.
Fortuna. Cic. Vnconſtant fortune.
Lux. Seneca. Dawnyng of the day.
Lanugo. Mart. Vrbes dubiæ. Lucan.
Dubius. Mars. Virg. Mens dubia. Virg.
Mons dubius aſcenſu. Propert.
Opinio dubia. Cic. Pauor dubius. Claud.
Dubia pericula. Lucret. Daugerous perils.
Dubius pes. Ouid.
Prælium dubium. Liu.
Rates dubiæ. Ouid. Shippes in danger.
Res dubia. Plaut. Res minimè dubia. Cic.
Res dubiæ. Virg. A dangerous caſe: aduerſitie.
Rumores dubij. Plin. iunior. Vncertayne rumours.
Mihi tua ſalus dubia non eſt. Cic. I doubte not of your ſafegarde. Sententia dubia. Ouid.
Non dubia ſpes. Certayne hope.
Tempore Reipublicæ dubia. Cic. Dangerous times, or caſes of the common weale.
Timores dubij. Stat. Via dubia. Ouid.
Vires dubiæ. Ouid. Voluntas dubia. Tacit.
¶ Dubium niſui. Salluſt. Doubtfull or dangerous to enterpriſe or indenour.
¶ Nec ſum animi dubius. Virg. I am not in doubte.
Me tempeſtas occupauit, portus ac præſidij dubium. Seneca.
Vitæ dubius. Ouid.
Dubiè, Aduerbium. Cic. Doubtefully: vncertaynly.
Nec dubiè. Liu. without doubt, ſurely.
Gaudere dubiè. Ouid.
Non dubiè, Vide NON.
Dubiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. Doubtful.
Dúbito, dúbitas, pen. cor. dubitâre. Iuuenal. To doubte: to be in doubte: to trade time: to miſtruſt: to be afrayde: to ſtande in a muſe or ſtudie.
Dubitare & hæſitare. Cic. To miſtruſt and be in doubte.
Dubitat dicere. Plaut. He is afrayde to ſay it.
Quid dubitas dare? Plaut. why ſtitheſt thou, or why art thou afrayde to geue it?
Dubitare de fide alicuius. Cic. To doubte of: to miſtruſte.
De tua erga me voluntate non dubitant. Cic. They doubte not of, or do not miſtruſt.
Dubitabit quid ſit extremum. Cic. He wyll miſtruſt.
De authore dubitari non poteſt. Quint.
Ne dubita. Virg. Doubte not.
Hic nunc non dubitat quin ye ducturum neges. Terent. He doubteth not at all.
Hæc dum dubitas, menſes abierunt decem. Teren. Whyle thou tracteſt the time and art in doubte whether thou mayſte do it or no.
Dubitaui hos homines emerem, an non emerem, diu. Plaut. I was longe in doubte.

Dubitare vtrum ſit vtilius.Cic.
Quod dubitas,ne feceris.Plin.iun. Do not that thou arte in doubte of.
¶ Dubitare,pro Cogitare.Virg. To muſe.
Percipe quid dubitem & quæ ſententia ſurgat.Virg.
Dubitâtur,pen.prod.Imperſonale.Plinius,De his video dubitari. I ſee men doubte of this mattier.
Vtrum fronte,an mente,dubitatur.Cic.
Dúbitans,pen.cor.Participium.Cic. Doubtyng.
Dubitâtus,penult.prod. Aliud participium.Ouid. wherof one doubteth.
Dubitátio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Doubte.vt Dubitatio de re aliqua. Cicero.
Dubitatio & hæſitatio.Cic. Doubte and tickyng.
Obſcuritaſ atque dubitatio.Cic.
Scrupulus & dubitatio.Cic.
Sine dubitatione,lactucæ folijs ſimilis.Plin. without doubte.
Indigna homine dubitatio.Cic. A doubte vnmeete for any man to be in.
¶ Accidit dubitatio.Cic. A doubte happened.
Adducere in dubitationem.Cic. To bring in doubte.
Afferre dubitationem alicui.Cic. To make to doubt.
Dare dubitationem.Cæſar.Idem.
Eximere dubitationem.Quint. To bring out of doubt.
Dubitationem habere.Cic. To be doubtfull.
Hic locus nihil habet dubitationis,quin.&c.Cic.
Dubitationem alicui relinquere.Cic. To leaue in doubte.
Dubitatio nulla in re erat.Cic.
Tollere dubitationem.Quint.
Dubitationem omnem alicui tollere.Cic.
Dubitanter,Aduerbium.Cic. Doubtfully : miſtruſtingly.
Pericula non dubitanter adij.Aſinius ad Ciceronem. Hardly: without all feare.
Dubitábilis, & hoc dubitábile, pen.corr. Ouid. That may be doubted of.
**Ducatus**, Vide DVCO.
**Ducenti**, ducentæ,ducenta,tantùm pluraliter.Plin. Cic. Two hundred.
Ducenties,Aduerbium.Liu. Two hundred tymes.
**Ducenus**,pen.prod,Adiectiuum,id eſt, bis centum : vt Duceni pedes.Plin. Two hundred foote.
Duceni armati.Liu.
Ducenarius,Adiectiuum : vt Ducenaria pondera.Plin. weightes of two hundred pounde.
Ducenarius.Veget. A capitaine of two hundred men.
Ducenariorum iudicum decuria. Sueton. The company of iudges choſen out of that order that in Rome was valued at.200.Seſtertia.inferiour iudges of ſmal matters.
**Duco**,ducis,duxi,ductum,dúcere.Terent. To leade, guide, or gouerne:to go: to bring, or induce : to moue, perſwade,or allure : to prolonge, delay, or paſſe the tyme : to reuolue and caſt in the minde : to eſteme or ſet by : to iudge. &c.
Ducuntur omnia Dei nutu.Plaut. All thynges be gouerned or guided by the wyll of god.
Ducere ſe ad aliquem.Plaut. To go to one.
Ad regem recta me ducam.Plaut.
Ducere ſe ab ædibus.Plaut. To go out of the houſe.
Ducere ſe deorſum de arbore.Plaut. To come downe out of the tree.
¶ Ducere ad credendum.Cic. To induce to beleeue.
Duci ad cognitionis cupiditatem.Cic. To be ledde to deſire of knowledge.
Ad id reſponſum,quod eliciendum erit, per gradus ducet. Quint. Ad peiora iuuenes laude ducuntur.Quint.
Per omnia aliquē ducere.Vir. To leade thorough all places.
Per parua aliquem ducere.Quintil.
Per ſingula duci.Stat.
¶ Aetatem ducere.Horat. To lyue:to leade his lyfe.
Aeſtas ſeptima ducitur.Virg. This is the ſeuenth yere.
Aetatem in literis ducere.Cic. To ſpende his time in ſtudie.
Deus duxit æuum per ſuos gradus.Seneca. To denide mans lyfe into certayne ages.
Ducere agmen.Cic. To go before, or be capitayne to an armie. Aluum ducere.Gell. To moue to the ſtoole.
Noſtros in longum ducis amores.Virg. Thou doeſt prolong.



Anhèlitum ex curſura ducere.Plaut. To breath thicke & harde with runnyng.
Animam ducere,pro Viuere.Virg. To lyue.
Animam ducere de cælo.Cic. To draw breath of the ayre.
Animos in rem præſentem ducere.Quintil.Vide ANIMVS.
Annum ducere dicuntur Sol & Luna.Virg.
Aquam.Cic. To conueigh water from a ſpryngе.
Argentum.Virg. To draw ſiluer in length.
Argumenta ex ipſis poſitionum vitijs ducimus.Quint. To take or fetch argumentes.
Bellum cum aliquo.Virg. To make warre with one.
Beneuolentiam à perſonis ducimus.Quintil.
Ipſe qui cælum nebulasque ducit.Senec. He that gouerneth the ſkie and cloudes.
In carcerem ducere.Cic. To put in priſon.
Cicatricem.Colum. To cloſe or heale vp as a wounde that is cured.
Ducta cicatrix.Liu. A wounde healed and growne to a ſcarre.
Colorem.Virg. To take colour : to be coloured.
Colore aureo pelles ducere.Plin. To die or colour ſhinnes like golde.
Commendationem ineuntis ætatis ab impietate & ſcelere ducere Cic. To beginne the commendation of his youth,&c.
Coniecturam modò huc,modo illuc ducere.Cic.
Coniectura ducitur ex hac re.Cic. Men coniecture by this.
In crimen ducere.Tacit. To impute as a faute.
-crinémque volantia ſydera ducunt.Virg. The fleyng ſterres draw ſhynyng beames.
Ex animo curam ducere.Plaut. Caſt care out of your mynde.
Diem ducit Lucifer.Virg. Bryngeth the day.
Diem ſomno ducere.Seneca. To paſſe the day with ſleapyng.
Effigiem ducere.Virg. To take likeneſſe.
Vagina ducitur enſis.Sil. The ſwoorde is drawen out.
In errorem ducere.Ouid. To bryng into errour.
Exequias alicui ducere.Plin.iun. To ſolemnyſe ones funerall.
Exercitum in Sabinos ducere. Cæſ. To leade or conducte an armie.
Exordium à re aliqua ducere.Cic. To take beginnyng at : to beginne at.
Fidem ducere.Lucret.
Figuram ducere veri.Claud. To haue an apperance or reſemblance of truth.
Foſſam.Liu. To caſte a diche,or trenche.
Fræna manu ducere.Ouid. To pull the reynes of the bridle to him.
Frigus ab vmbra ducere.Oui. To coole himſelf in the ſhadow.
Funem ducere.Horat. To draw a corde to him.
Funus alicui ducere.Plin. To keepe ones funerall.
Genus ab aliquo ducere.Ouid. To deſcende of ones ſtocke.
Blandis ducitur hora dolis.Propert. The time was paſſed with &c.
Nos flendo ducimus horas.Virg. Wee paſſe the time with weepynge.
Horas extremas ducere.Martial. To lye in dyng.
Ilia ducere.Horat. To moue the flankes thicke,like a broken winded horſe.
Initium à re aliqua ducere.Cicero. To begynne, or take a begynnyng.
Initium rerum ſuarum alicunde ducere.Cic.
In ius aliquem ducere.Terent. To ſue one in the law.
Laminam ducere.Quintil. To make or ſpreade a plate in breadth and length.
Lateres.Vitruuius.To make bricke.
Lineam.Plin. To drawe a lyne.
Ducit duo lina acus.Celſus. The needle hath in it a double threade.
Ducitur & digitis littera rara meis.Oui. I make letters or write ſeldome times.
In ludum ducere & reducere.Terent. To bryng to ſchole and home agayne.
In matrimonium.Cic. To wedde : to take to wyfe.
Ducere & conflare mendacium.Cic. To make and frame a ly.
Mucronem.Virg. To draw out his ſwoorde.
Muros.Virg. To builde vp walles.
Noctem ducere ludo.Claud. To paſſe the night in play.

Noctem iucundis ſermonibus. Plin. iunior. To paſſe the night with pleaſant talke.
Nomen ex re aliqua. Cic. To take name of a thyng.
Notam ducere. Horat. To be marked.
Nubilum. Quintil. To gather clowdes: to waxe clowdy.
Obliuia ducere pœnæ. Valer. Flac. To forget the payne.
Opes ducere ab aliquo. Horat. To haue riches by.
Opinione duci. Cic. To be ledde with an opinion.
Orationem ducere ab eodem verbo. Cic. To beginne a ſentence with.
Ordines & ordinem ducere. Vide ORDO. Cic.
Ordine ducere. Virg. To leade in order.
Authore ab illo ducis originem. Horat.
Ab Elide ducimus ortus. Ouid. We haue our begynnyng.
Os exquiſitis modis ducere. Quin. To draw or faſhiõ the mouth curiouſly in ſpeakyng.
Otia ducere. Ouid. To liue idely.
Parietem per veſtibulum alicuius ducere. Cicero. To make or buylde a wall by ones porche or entrie.
In partes ducere. Tacit. To bryng to factions and parties.
Pectus in contraria ducere. Ouid. To make one be in diuers myndes.
Ducunt eum pedes rus. Plaut. He walketh on foote into the countrey.
Penſa manu ducere. Iuuenal. To ſpinne.
Piſcem hamo ducere. Ouid. To draw fiſh with the hooke.
Pocula ducere. Propert. To ſit long in drinkyng and quaffing.
Pompam ducere. Ouid. To go with a greate trayne.
Præmia. Ouid.
Principium à re aliqua. Cic. To beginne at.
In probationem aliquid ducere. Quint. To bryng for a proofe.
-progeniem Troiano à ſanguine duci Audierat. Virg.
Prouincias ducere. Tacit. To gouerne prouinces.
Quæſtiones omnes ex perſona peritoris ipſius duximus. Quint.
Ducere ſuam rationem. Cic. To conſider and haue regarde of him ſelfe.
Hanc nemo ducit rationem, ſed, &c. Cælius ad Ciceronem. No man regardeth, or hath conſideration of this.
Rationem ſui commodi ducit. Cicero. He hath regarde of his owne commoditie.
Officij rationem ducere. Cic. To haue regarde of.
Rationem ſalutis ducere. Cic. To regarde his health.
Ducere rationem curandi. Celſus. To take a maner of curynge.
Ex his enim, ſimilibúſque ſæpe noua curandi ratio ducenda eſt. Celſus. By this and ſuche lyke wee muſt take or inuente a new maner of curyng.
Remos ducere. Ouid. To row.
Retia. Ouid. To draw nettes.
Ruinam. Seneca. To fall downe: to haue a greate fall downe.
Sermonem à re quapiam. Cic. To beginne his talke at.
Seſſum. Plaut. To go to ſit.
Similitudinem ère aliqua. Cic. To take a paterne or ſimilitude
In opaco ſitum ducere. Quint. To become or waxe hoarie in a ſhadowed place.
Somnos. Virg. To ſleape.
Somnium. Horat. Soporem. Tibul.
Sortem. Cic. To draw a lotte.
Spiritum. To breathe. Et per tranſlationem. Cic. To lyue.
Spiritum naribus. Varro. To breath at the noſe.
Stamina. Ouid. To ſpinne.
Sulcos. Plin. To caſte furroes.
Suſpiria. Mart. To ſigh.
Ex facto ipſo ſuſpiciones ducentur, ſi &c. Cic. Suſpicions may be gathered, &c.
Tempus ducere. Cic. To prolonge or protracte time.
In tranſennam dolis ducere. Plaut. To begyle or deceiue.
Triumphum ducere. Plin. To haue a triumph.
In triumpho ducere. Plin. To leade one in his triumph.
Turmas ducere. Virg.
Vallum. Liu. To caſte or make a rampire or a trenche.
E luto vaſa ducere. Quint. To make or faſhion earthen veſſels.
Verbum aliquod in longius ductum. Cic. A woorde farre fette.
Cupio nonnullos ducere verſus. Ouid.
Ducere viam. Quint. To folow.
Et quà te ducit via, dirige greſſum. Virg. Goe on whether the way leadeth thee.
Ducere viram. Cic. To leade his lyfe.
Vmbram. Lucret. To caſt a ſhadow.
Ad vmbilicum ducere. Horat. Vide VMBILICVS.
Longas in fletum ducere voces. Virg.
Vtilitatem ex re aliqua ducere. Cic. To take profit of a thynge.
Ducere vultum. Mart. To frowne: to looke lower.
Viuos vultus de marmore. Virg. To graue a liuely countenãce in marble.
Vxorem ducere. Cic. To mary a wyfe.
Tibi ducitur vxor. Virg.
¶ Ducere verbum, pertinet ad vſurarum rationem. Cic. To reckẽ: to paye: to accompte.
Vſuras ducere. Cic. To pay, or cõtinue the payment of intereſt.
¶ Duci authoritate. Cic. To be moued, ledde, or induced with authoritie.
Duci cogitatione aliò. Cic. By cogitation to be ledde to an other mattier.
Tãtummodò coniectura ducor ad ſuſpicandum. Cic. I am led by coniecture.
Duci deſpicatui. Cic. To be diſpiſed or light ſet by: to haue no accompte made of him.
Duci phaleratis dictis. Terent. To be allured by fayre woordes.
Errore. Cic. To be deceyued or in a wronge opinion.
Falſo gaudio. Terent. To be foded out, or ledde a longe tyme with opinion of a falſe gladneſſe.
Gloria. Cic. To be moued with honour.
Mercede & præmio. Cic. To be moued with gayne and reward to do a thyng.
Ineptijs ac fabulis. Ci. To take pleaſure in phãtaſies & fables.
Ira. Claud. To be moued with anger.
In hoſtium loco & numero duci. Cic. To be eſteemed and cõſted as enemies.
Duci natura. Quint. Quæſtu & lucro. Cic.
Ratione aliqua. Lucret.
Spe poſteritatis fructúque duci. Cic.
Ventre. Horat. To loue good fare: to delight in bealy cheare.
Communi vtilitate duci. Quint.
¶ Ducere. Cic. To protracte, prolonge, or delay.
Bellum ducere. Cic. To protracte, or prolonge warre.
Ducere bellum in hyemem. Cæſar. To prolonge vntyll.
Ducere rem per altercationem. Liu. To put of the mattier with findyng contention and quarellyng.
Ducere diem ex die. Cæſ. To prolonge from day to day.
¶ Ducere aliquem, pro Eludere, moras nectendo. Cæſ.
Vbi ſe diutius duci intellexit. Cæſar. When he perceiued that he was foded forth with fayre woordes.
¶ Ducere. Cic. To eſteme, iudge, or thynke.
Animo ducere. Virg. To thynke in his minde.
Ducere infra ſe omnia humana. Cic. To eſteeme all worldely thynges inferiour to himſelfe.
Inter crimina ingrati animi & hoc duxerim. Plin.
Nihil ducere in bonis præter virtutem. Cic. To cõpte or eſteeme nothyng good but onely vertue.
Ducere damno. Plaut. To compte as a loſſe.
Gloriæ ducere alicui quidpiam. Cicero. To attribute to one as prayſe.
Ducere in gloria. Plin. To compte a glory or prayſe.
Ducere honori. Salluſt. To eſteeme honourable.
Ducere laudi. Terent. To be compted a prayſe.
Magnum ducere. Horat. To compte a great mattier.
Ducere minoris. Salluſt. To eſteeme leſſe.
Officij duxit, exorare filiæ patrem. Sueton. He thought it his dutie to reconcile the father to the daughter.
Ducere parui. Cic. To make ſmall accompte of.
Ducere poſt neceſſaria ſua honorem alterius. Salluſt.
Ducere præ ſe neminem. Author ad Heren. To eſteeme no man in compariſon of him ſelfe.
Ducere pro falſis. Salluſt. To take for lies.
Ducere aliquid pro nihilo. Cic. To make no accompte of.
¶ Ducere aliquid vxori probro. Plaut. To obiecte as reproche to his wyfe.
¶ Ducere aliquem ex ære. Plin. To ingraue ones image in mettall.
¶ Duce, pro duc. Plaut.

Ducens, Participium. Leadyng : drawyng : bryngyng. vt Pecunia ducens ad ſe cuncta. Horat.
Ductus, Aliud particip. Ledde : meued : taken : guided, &c.
Sorte ductus. Tacit. Aſſygned by lotte.
Beneuolentia ductus. Cic. Meued with.
Ducta laus ab humili venit ad ſumnium. Cic.
Sermo ductus è percontatione. Cic. Talke begunne with interrogation.
Verbum à verbo ductum, Id eſt deductum. Cic. Deryued.
Ductus, huius ductus, m.g. A cundite : a leadyng or traynyng of a thyng : a gouernyng or guidyng.
Ductus aquarum. Cic. Condites of water.
Ductus literarum. Plin. Drawyng of letters.
Ductus oris. Cic. Faſhionyng or drawynge of the mouthe in ſpeakyng.
Ductus macularum ſectari. Plin. To folow the leadynge or ꝑynte of the ſpottes in wood̄yng ꝑetious ſtones.
Rei credibilis ductus. Quint. The leadynge of a thyng credible. Aequalis ductus. Lucret.
Applicare ſe ad ductum alterius. Cic. To geue himſelfe to be ledde by an other.
Per ductus velut ſulcos ducatur ſtylus. Quint.
Ductu alterius aliquid facere. Liu. To do a thyng vnder the conduite and guidyng of an other.
Ducto, ductas, ductâre, Frequentatiuum. To conducte, leade or guide : to lode of and delay with woordes : to eſteeme : to obteyne to haue a thyng. vt Ductare exercitum. Salluſt. To leade an armie.
Ductare aliquem fruſtrá. Plaut. To lode oute and beguile with fayre woordes.
Ductare aliquem dolis. Plaut. To deceaue or beguile: deceitfully to induce.
Ductare aliquem maledictis. Plaut. By ſhrewde woordes to obtayne to haue one. vt Maledictis eam ductare poſtulas. Plaut.
Reſtim inter puellas ductare. Terent. To leade daunces amonge wenches.
¶ Ductare pro nihilo. Plaut. To eſteeme as nothyng.
Ducâtus, pen. prod. huius ducátus, m. g. Sueton. A conducte, or leadyng : a charge, or gouernement.
In omni ducatu. Sueton. So often as he had any charge or gouernment.
Dux, ducis, com. g. Qui vel quæ ducit. Plaut. A capitaine, leader or guide : a ꝑincipall doer : a chiefetayne.
Dux fœmina facti. Virg. A woman was chiefe doer in all this mattier.
Dux & præfectus claſsis. Cic.
Armenti dux. Ouid. Aſtrorum dux Sol. Seneca.
Gregis dux, pro tauro. Ouid. Dux impietatis. Cic.
Fœmina dux malorum, & ſcelerum artifex. Senec. A woman capitayne of euil, and wooꝛcher of miſchiefe.
Diuerſarum ſectarum duces. Quint.
Dux rectè viuendi, natura. Cicero. Nature is guide of honeſt lyfe.
Mors in claris viris & fœminis dux in cælum ſolet eſſe. Cic.
¶ Dux ac princeps in illa multitudine ſicariorum. Cic. The capitayne and chiefe of that companie of cutthꝛotes.
Achilles dux Theſſalus, Vide ACHILLES.
Dux & author. Tacit. Author, dux, & princeps. Cic.
Dux iſti quondum & magiſter ad diſpoliandum templum fuit. Cic.
Magiſtra & duce natura. Cic. Nature beyng mayſtres and guide. Duces & ſigniferi. Cic. Clarus dux. Horat.
Fortes & bellicoſi duces. Lactant.
Improuidi & negligentes duces. Cic.
Inuictus dux. Sil. Magnanimi duces. Virg.
Magni duces. Horat. Paludati. Iuuenal.
Periti & exercitati duces. Lactant.
¶ Creare ducem. Cic. To make capitayne.
Rationem ducem habere, non ſuperſtitionem. Cic. To folow reaſon as guide, and not ſuperſtition.
Præbere ſe ducem bonis. Cic.
Præficere duces populo. Cic.
Naturam vitæ ducem ſequi. Seneca.
Ductor, ductôris, m. g. Cic. A guide, capitayne, or leader.
Claſsis ductor. Virg. The admiral of the naule: the capitain.
Gregis ductor, pro tauro. Seneca. A bull.
Armipotens ductor. Sil.
Delecti ductores. Lucret. Picked capitaynes.
Fulmineus ductor. Sil.
Ductarius, Adiect. That draweth or leadeth.
Vnde Ductarius funis. Cato. Vitruu. A corde put into a trocle to draw by. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorum.
Dúctilis, & hoc dúctile, pen. cor. Eaſie to be drawen, or to be beaten into plates.
Aes ductile. Plin. Braſſe that wil abide the hammer, and be wrought into thinne plate.
Ductile flumen. Martial.
Ductim, Aduerbium. Plaut. with leaſure: by litteil and litteil: drawyngly
Ductim opus facere in vinea. Colum. Vide Cæſim in CAEDO.
Dudum, Aduerbium. But late : whyle ere : not longe ſence.
Dudum huc accerſita ſum. Plaut.
Non dudum ante lucem. Plaut. Not longe before day.
Quando ? Dudum. Plaut. Of late.
Quàm dudum iſtuc factum eſt? Plaut. How lately, or howe longe ſince was it doone?
Sic ſalutas, quaſi dudum non videris. Plaut. Thou doeſt ſalute me, as though thou haddeſt not ſeene me a longe tyme.
¶ Dudum, pro Antea. Plaut. Before.
Incertior multò quàm dudum. Terent. I am more in doubte then I was before.
-nunc formoſior
Vidêre mihi quàm dudũ. Terent. Then thou waſt of late.
¶ Dudum. Terent. Longe a go, a greate while ſince.
Vt dudum audiebamus. As wee hearde longe before.
Duella, huius duellæ, f. g. Tertia pars vnciæ. Budæus.
Duellum, huius duelli, n. g. Plaut. Cic. Battayle betwen two.
Lentum duellum. Horat.
Sanguineum duellum. Martian. Capel.
Duellâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. pro bellatore. Plautus. A warriour.
Duéllicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Perteynyng to warre. vt Ars duellica. Plautus. Martiall policie.
Proles duellica. Lucret. Fitte or apte for warre.
Duello, aui, are. To fight in batayle.
Duicenſus. He that is ioyntly taxed with an other.
Duidens. A ſheepe that is twoo yere olde: an hoggrell.
Dulcis, & hoc dulce. Plaut. Sweete : pleaſant : delectable.
Dulcia & Amara, contraria. Cic.
Dulciſsime frater. Cic. Moſt ſweete brother.
Agellus dulcis. Lucret. Pleaſant.
Alloquia dulcia. Horat.
Alumni dulces. Horat. Amicus dulcis. Horat.
Amores dulces. Martial. Amplexus dulces. Valer. Flac.
Animas dulces reddere. Virg. To yelde vp their ſweet lifes.
Dulcis aqua. Varro. Arua dulcia. Virg.
Aura dulcis. Virg.
Dulces aures deuorarunt tuam orationem. Plaut.
Camœnæ dulces. Horat. Conditio dulcis. Horat.
Coniux dulcis. Virg. Cultura dulcis. Horat.
Cupidines dulces. Horat. Curæ dulces. Stat.
Dolium dulce. Horat. Epiſtola dulciſsima. Cic.
Epulæ dulces. Horat. Eſca dulcis. Virg.
Flumen dulce. Horat. Fluuij dulces. Virg.
Fortuna dulcis. Horat. Pleaſant and fauourable.
Fœtus dulcis. Lucret.
Furta dulcia. Virg. Gaudia dulcia. Ouid.
Gemitus dulces. Ouid. Ignis dulcior. Propert.
Illecebræ dulces. Virg. Ingenium dulce. Mart.
Iuuenta dulcis. Horat. Labor dulcis. Ouid.
Latebræ dulces. Horat. Lucellum dulce. Horat.
Malum dulce, amor. Sen. Puella, dulce malum. Ouid.
Mella dulcia. Claud. Merum dulce. Horat.
Munus dulce. Senec. Mulæ dulces Virg.
Muſtum dulce. Virg. Nati dulces. Vir.
Nefas dulce. Stat. Nomen dulce patris. Claud.
Nouitas dulcis. Ouid. Oſcula dulcia. Virg.
Periculum dulce Horat. Poma dulcia Horat.

Reditus dulces. Horat.
Sapor dulcis. Horat.
Solatia dulcia. Lucret.
Sonus dulcis. Horat.
Strepitus dulcis. Horat.
Vmbra dulcis. Virg.
Salus dulcis. Ouid.
Soles dulces. Valer. Flac.
Somnus dulcis. Virg.
Sopor dulcis. Horat.
Vinum dulce. Horat.
Vndæ dulces. Virg.

¶ Ambrosia dulci dulcius. Catul.
Aura nectare dulcior. Claud.
Melle dulcior. Ouid.
Dulcior thymo Hyblæ. Virg.
Magis dulcius. Vide MAGIS.
Languidè dulcis. Plin. A litteli sweetysh.

Dulcículus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Dulcette: somewhat sweete.

Dulcêdo, pen. prod. dulcédinis. Ouid. Sweetnesse: pleasantenesse: delectableneſſe.
Viuendi dulcedo. Cic. Sweeteneſſe of lyfe.
Iracundiæ dulcedo. Cic. A sweetnesse and delight in anger,
Linguæ dulcedo. Ouid.
Orationis dulcedo. Cic. Pleasantnesse of style.
Intempesta somni dulcedo. Stat.
Mellita cantus dulcedo. Apul. Very sweete and pleasante singyng.
Honoris & pecuniæ dulcedine capi. Matius Ciceroni.
Gloriæ dulcedine commoueri. Cic. with a delight of glozie and prayse.
Interpellata dulcedo alicuius rei. Liu.
Mouet maxima dulcedine sensum voluptas. Cic.

Dulcitûdo, pen. prod. huius dulcitúdinis, f. g. Idem. Cic.

Dulcitas, tatis, f. g. & Dulcor, oris. Idem.

Dulciárius, Adiectiuum: vt Dulciarius pistor. Martial. A maker of marchpaines oz other like sweete thinges in paste.
Dulciarius panis. Marchepaine made with almondes and sugar.

Dulcadium, dij, n. g. Euery sweete meate.

Dulceo, ere. To be sweete.

Dulcifluus. Flowyng sweetely.

Dulciloquus. Speakyng sweetely.

Dulcisonus. Sownyng sweetely.

Dulco, aui, are. To make sweete.

Dulcesco, dulcescis, dulcescere. Cic. To waxe sweete.

Dulcè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Cic. Sweetely: gentilly.
Loqui dulcè. Horat. To speake sweetely.
Magis dulce, Vide MAGIS.
Profari dulcè. Stat.
Ridens dulcé. Catul. To smile vpon sweetely and gentilly.

Dúlciter, pen. cor. Aliud aduerbium. Cic. Idem.

Dum, Aduerbium temporis, varia significat. Virg. Plin. whan: whiles: vntill, &c.
¶ Dum, Vsquedum, vel donec. Vntill. Et iungitur his ferè verbis, Moror, opperior, expecto. Liuius, Paucos morati dies dum socij venirent. Vntill their felowes came.
Expectat dum hinc denuò abeat. Terèt. He tarieth vntil. &c
Expectabo dum veniat. Terent. I will tary vntill he come.
Paucos moratus dies, dum sese omnes copiæ assequerentur. Liu. Tarying a day oz two vntill, &c.
Ego in Arcano opperior, dum ista cognosco. Cic.
Tantisper dum. Terentius, Te meum dici tantisper volo, dum quod te dignum est, facias. So longe as thou doest as it becommeth thee, oz is meete foz thee.
¶ Dum, syllabica adiectio. Plaut.
Recte dum. Terent. Adesdum.
¶ Dum, pro Modò, siue dummodo. Plaut. So that.
Dum ne reducam, turbent, porrò quàm velint. Terent. So that I do not bzyng hit agayne, &c.
Nihil pretio parsit, filio dũ parceret. Plaut. So that he might fauour oz spare his sonne.
Verba dum sint. Terent. whyle they be but wooꝛdes: oz, so that. &c.
Tam diu dum. Cic. Tam diu dum forum habuit ornatum. So longe, as, &c.
¶ Dum, Quàndiu. Plaut. Dum hæ consilescunt turbæ. So longe as this sturre is appeased oz quiete.
aliquò mihi est hinc
Ablegãdus, dum parit Philumena. Terent. whyle Philumena is in labour.



Dum hîc stas, reditum oportuit. Plaut. whyle thou standest here, thou shouldest haue come agayne.
Dum est tener. Cic. whyle he is tender: oz so longe as.
Dum studeo obsequi tibi, penè illusi vitam filiæ. Teren. whyle I indeuour to folow yeur phantasies.
Ne expectetis dũ exeat. Terent. Tary not vntil he come out.
¶ Dum interea, pro Interea dum. Terent. Dum hæc loquimur interea loci ad macellum vbi venimus, &c. In the meane whyle we talked this, whyen we came to, &c.
¶ Dum, pro Tunc quum. Terent. Dum incipis, grauia sunt. whyen a man beginneth, oz vntill a man ones beginneth these thynges are harde oz paynful.
¶ Dum, pro Tandiu, vel tantisper dum, aut quandiu. Plaut. So longe as.
Dum præsidia vlla fuerunt, in Syllæ præsidijs fuit. Cicero. So longe as.
Dum hominum genus erit. Cic. So longe as man kynde shalbe.
¶ Neque dum, pro Et nondum. Cels. And yet not foz al that.
¶ Nihil dum, id est Nihil adhuc. Cic. Quanquam nihil dum audieramus, nec vbi esses, nec, &c. All be it we had heard nothyng as yet neither where you, &c.
¶ Vix dum, hoc est, Vix adhuc. Cic. Vide VIX.
¶ Dum, Postquam. Martial. Audieris dum grande sophos.
¶ Dum, pro Quoad. Colum. Paulũ aqua maceratur, dum inlẽtescat. Let it soke oz be stiped a litle in water vntil, &c
¶ Dummodo. Liu. Dummodo virum honoratum videret. So that.
¶ Dum ne. Cic. Sicui adhuc videor segnior fuisse, dum ne tibi videar, non laboro. So that I seeme not so to you.

Dumus, huius dumi, masc. gene. Cic. A kynde of thoznes oz bziars.
Amantes ardua dumi. Virgil. Louynge to growe in stony grounds.
Aspera rura dumis. Virg.
Excelsi dumi. Virg.
Silentes dumi. Virg.
Spissi dumi. Sil.
Horrida dumis sylua. Virg.
Rubentes dumi. Claud.
Solidus dumus. Ouid.
Syluestres dumi. Virg.
Creare dumos dicitur terra. Quint. To bzyng foozth bzambles oz bziars.

Dumôsus. pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Colum. Full of busshes, bzambles, oz bziars.
Arua dumosa. Virg.
Inuia dumosa. Sil.
Auia dumosa. Sil.
Rupes dumosa. Virg.

Dumêtum, huius duméti, pen. prod. n g. Cic. A grounde full of busshes and bzambles.
Paruis dumetis vulsa fraga. Seneca.
Confraga dumeta. Lucan.
Horrida. Seneca.
Densa dumeta. Sil. Ital.
Pinguia. Virgil.
¶ Dumeta Stoicorum, per translationem Cic.

Duntaxat, Aduerbium. Cic. Only: at the least way.
Non duntaxat, pro Non solum. Liu. Nec animum nobis duntaxat fidelem ac bonum præstitit, sed, &c. Not onely, but also.

Duo, duis. Vide DO, DAS.

Duo, duæ, duo, plur. num. Two: twaine.
Aliquando accusatiuus masculinorum similis est nominatiuo: proferturq; in o more Græco. Virg. Si duo præterea tales Idæa tulisset Terra viros.

Duódecim, pen. cor. Nomen indeclinabile. Cic. Twelue.

Duodecies, Aduerbium. Cic. Twelue tymes.
Duodecies H s. Cic. Twelue hundzed thousand Sestertij. 10000 pounde sterlyng.

Duodéni, pen. prod. Adiect. plu. num. Idẽ quod duodecim. Cæs. Vxores habent deni, duodenique inter se communes. Ten and twelue wiues. Duodena iugera. Cic. Twelue acres.

Duodeuiginti, pro Octodecim. Cic. Eighteene.

Duodeuicéni, pen. prod. duodeuicenorum: vt Duodeuiceni denarij. Liu. Eighteene pence.

Duodeuicésimus, pen. cor. Plin. The eighteenth.

Duodetricies. Cic. Eight and twentie times.

Duodetriginta. Varro. Eight and twentie.

Duodequadrageni pedes. Plin. Thirtie eight foote.

Duodequadragesimus annus. Liu. The eight & thirteth yere.

Duodequadraginta anni. Cic. Idem.

Duodequinquage-

Duodequinquageſimus annus. Cic. The eight and fortieth.
Duodequinquaginta. Plin.
Duodeno naginta. Plin. Fortie eight.
Duodeoctoginta. Plin. Thirteeſcore eightene.
**Duplex**, dúplicis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Double: two: twyſe ſo muche.
Duplex pro Duobus. Virg. -duplices tendens ad ſydera palmas. His twoo handes.
Amictus duplex. Virg. Duplex argentum. Plaut.
Cauſa duplex iræ. Ouid. A double cauſe, or two cauſes of.
Duplex comœdia. Terent. Two.
Duplices curſus. Cic. Duplex damnum. Plaut.
Modus in ſingulis pedibus orationis aut ſeſquiplex, aut duplex aut par. Cic.
Duplex ordo. Plin. Panno duplici velatus. Horat.
Duplex pes primus fœminæ cancrorum, ſimplex mari. Plin.
Duplex ſtipendium. Liu.
Duplicia quàm numerus ſeruorum exigit. Colum. Twiſe ſo many or twiſe ſo muche as the number. &c.
Duplex pretium quàm cæteris. Plin. Double, or twyſe ſo greate a price as the other.
Duplici ſpe vti. Terent. To haue a hope two wayes: to haue twoo ſtringes to his bowe: to haue twoo wayes to the wodde.
Duplicibus ſpolijs affectus. Plaut.
**Dupliciter**, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Two wayes: in two fortes.
Dupliciter & Bipertito, cui contrarium eſt Simpliciter & ſingulari modo. Author ad Heren.
Carere culpa dupliciter. Cic. For two reaſons or cauſes to be blameleſſe.
**Dupliciárius**, Adiectiuum: vt Dupliciarij milites. Liu. Souldiours hauyng double alowance.
**Dûplio**, dupliônis, m. g. Plin. The double.
**Duplus**, Adiectiuum: vt Dupla pars. Cic. The double: twyſe ſo muche. Dupla agnina. Plaut.
Duplo & triplo interuallo. Cic. Twiſe or thriſe ſo muche ſpace betweene.
**Duplum**, dupli, n. g. Subſtantiuũ. The double. vt, Condemnari dupli, ea forma dictum, qua Condemnari capitis. Cato. To be caſte to pay double.
Pœna duplici. Cic.
Duplo maior. Plin. More then twyſe ſo great.
Ire in duplum. Cic. Reddere duplum. Plin.
**Dúplico**, dúplicas, pen. cor. duplicâre. To double: to make double: to make twiſe ſo muche. vt, Duplicare numerum. Cic. To double the number.
Duplicare opinionem de ſe. Cic. To increaſe, or make twiſe ſo greate.
Duplicare imperium. Plin. Geminare & duplicare. Cic.
Acies duplicare. Sil.
Bellum. Tacit. To increaſe the warre and make it twiſe ſo muche as it was.
Exercitum. Cic. Materiam. Quint.
Solicitudines duplicare. Luceius Ciceroni.
Verba. Liu. To compounde woordes.
Duplicare & iterare verba. Cic.
Duplicare vires ſuas. Liu. To increaſe much his power.
Vota duplicare. Virg.
**Duplicâtus**, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Doubled: made twyſe ſo greate.
Duplicata gloria diſceſsiſſem. Cic.
Imago duplicata noctis. Ouid.
Iterata & duplicata verba. Cic.
**Duplicatò**, Aduerbium. Plin. At the double.
**Duplicátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. A doublyng.
**Duplares**. Men of armes, or ſouldiours that had double alowance.
Duplaris numerus. A number doubled.
**Dupondius**, Vide DIPONDIVS.
**Durabilis, Duramen, Duramentum, Duracinæ vuæ, Duratrix, & Duratus, Dureo, Dure**, &c. Vide DVRVS.
**Durata**, pen. cor. plurali numero, ligna dicuntur apud Grecos: vnde adiecta ua ſunt Durateus & Durius, Id eſt ligneus. Lucret. Valer. Flac. Wodde: timber.



**Duritia, Duriter, Duricorius, Duricordium**. Vide DVRVS.
**Duro**, duras, Vide DVRVS.
**Durus**, dura, durum. Virg. Harde: harde witted: dull: rude: cruell: rigorous.
Durus, ferreus, & inhumanus. Cic.
Durus ad ſtudia. Cic. Harde witted to ſtudie.
Durus & oratione & moribus. Cic. Rude bothe in woordes and maners.
Vt vita ſic oratione durus, incultus, horridus. Cic.
¶ Agreſtes duri. Vir. Plaine people hardened with labour.
Dura aluus. Plin. A coſtiue bealy.
Amica dura. Ouid. Amor durus. Virg.
Duro animo es. Terent. Thou art hard harted.
Annona dura. Cic. Dearth or ſcarcitie of vittailes.
Arator durus. Virg. The harde ploughman.
Arua dura. Virg.
Caſus durus. Virg. Catena dura. Ouid.
Cautes duræ. Ouid. Clauſtra duriſsima. Claud.
Conditio durior. Cic. A harde and greuouſe condition.
Duriores legum conditiones. Cic. Rigorous.
Corda dura. Ouid Cotes duræ. Virg.
Crinis durus ſanguine. Stat. Heare ſtiffe and cluttered with blondde.
Cubile durum. Virg.
Curæ duræ. Virg. Grieuous cares.
Cutis dura. Ouid. Dolores duri. Virg.
Dura domina cupiditas. Cic. Senſuall luſt is a heauy lady: or affection is a greuous maiſtres.
Fames dura. Horat. Fata dura. Seneca.
Duriore fortuna conflictari. Cicero. To be troubled with aduerſitie.
Durum frigus. Plaut. Sharpe colde.
Gens dura. Virg. Rude. Glebæ duræ. Virg.
Durus homo. Cic. A cruell and rigorous man.
Homo vehemens atque durus. Cic.
Hyems dura. Virg. A roughe and ſharpe winter.
O dura meſſorum ilia. Ouid.
Imperium durum. Tacit. Rigorous rule or gouernement.
Ingenium. Terent. A dull witt, an vngentyll nature.
Iter. Virg. Peynefull.
Iuſſa dura. Ouid. Harde commanndementes.
Labor durus. Virg. Lacerti duri. Claud.
Dura lex. Plaut. A greuous and ſore law.
Mala dura. Horat. Meſſor durus. Ouid.
Miniſteria dura. Ouid. Mors dura. Virg.
Natura dura rerum. Horat.
Durum & Molle nomen, contraria. Cic.
Duri oculi. Plaut. Opus durum. Lucret.
Os durum. Plin.
Os durum, Id eſt impudens. Ouid. Oh ſhameleſſe fellowe.
Duri oris vir. Liu. A rigorous man harde to intreate or roughe in woordes.
Duras fratris partes prædicas. Terent. My brother is in hard caſe by thy ſayinge.
Patèr durus. Ouid. A rigorous father.
Pauperies dura. Horat. Pericla dura. Horat.
Durus pictor in coloribus. Plin. Blunt or rude in mixing his coloures.
Duræ pœnæ. Terent. Poeta duriſsimus. Cic.
Præcordia dura. Ouid. Prælia dura. Horat.
Dura prouincia. Terent. A harde charge.
Quies dura. Virg. Deathe.
Dura eſt hæc res in pectore & corde. Plaut.
Sapor Bacchi durus. Virg. A roughe taſt in wine.
Senex durus ac penè agreſtis. Cic. Vncourteis and rude.
Durior iudicis ſententia. Liu. Sore or greeuous.
Dura ſeruitus. Plaut. Seruitium durius. Tacit.
Sortes duræ. Ouid. Strata dura. Ouid.
Studia. Claud.
Tempora. Cic. Aduerſitie: troublous ſtate of time.
Duriſsima Reipublicæ tempora. Cic. The moſt daungerous tymes. Valetudo dura. Horat. Sickeneſſe.
Durum verbum: cui Molle opponitur. Cic.
Vis dura. Virg. Vita dura. Terent. A wery & peinefull life.
Vngue duro ſaucius. Claud. Vultus durus. Ouid.

¶ Dura viarum, Id eſt, viæ duræ. Claud. Harde and roughe wayes.
¶ Tolerare dura. Seneca.
Præbere ſe durum miſeræ & afflictæ fortunæ alicuius. Antonius Ciceroni. To ſhew him ſelfe harde and rigorous.
Aſperior & durior : cui contrarium eſt Moderatus & mitis. Cicero.
Duras alicui partes dare. To handle one hardely and roughly : to put him to the worſe ende of the ſtaffe.
Duriúſculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Somewhat harde.
Duriuſculum ſe fecit. Plin.
Durè, ſiue Dúriter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Terent. Vitam duriter agebat. Hardely: with much payne : cruelly : ſeuerely.
Parcè ac duriter ſe habere. Terent. To lyue ſparyngly and hardely.
Durius accipere hoc mihi viſus eſt, quàm vellem. Cic. He ſeemeth to take this more greuouſly then I woulde haue him.
Aduertere durius. Tacit. To attende more ſtreightly to.
Diſſerere durius. Cic. To reaſon more roughly.
Incedere durius. Ouid. To go harder.
Factum à vobis duriter. Terent. It was vngentilly or vncourteouſly done of you.
Verba duriter trãſlata. Author ad Heren. Metaphors hardely deriued.
Dúritas, pen. cor. duritâtis, f. g. Idem quod Duritia. Cic.
Duritia, duritiæ. Plin. Hardeneſſe : rudeneſſe : rigour : ſharpeneſſe : aſperitie : crueltie.
Adamantina duritia. Plin.
Firmæ duritiæ lignum. Plin. A ſounde and harde timber.
¶ Imperij duritia. Tacit. Rigorous gouernment.
Immanis duritia. Cic. Outragious crueltie.
Arenacea. Plin. Lapidea, Plin.
Virilis. Cic. Superare ferrum duritia. Ouid.
Durities, huius duritiéi, pen. prod. f g. Idem ſignificat quod Duritia. Plin.
Animi Durities. Cic. Saxi durities. Lucret.
¶ Creare duritiem. Celſ. To make a hardeneſſe.
Deponere duritiem. Ouid.
Induere duritiem contra ſenſum. Plin. Vide INDVO.
In duritiem lapideſcere. Plin. To waxe harde as a ſtone.
Ponere duritiem. Ouid. To waxe ſakte.
Durábilis, & hoc durábile, pen. cor. Ouid. Plin. Durable: of long continuance.
Durâmen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. & Duramentum, Brachium vitis. Colum. The arme of a vine.
Duramentum, etiam pro Confirmatione & firmitate. Seneca. Stablenes: conſtancie: hardeninge.
Efficaciſsimum igitur virtutis duramentum, neceſsitas. Valer. Max.
Durácini, pen. cor. Plin. Kernelles of raiſons, or grapes hauing harde ſhinnes or pilles.
Duracina vua. Sueton. A grape with a thicke ſhinne.
Duracina perſica. Plin. Peaches the meate whereof groweth harde to the ſtones.
Duricordium, duricordij, vſurpat Tertullianus. Hardeneſſe of hearte.
Duricoriæ ficus. Budæus. Figges with harde ſhinnes.
Duro, duras, durâre. Colum To harden or make harde : to ſuſteine, or ſuffer: to endure, or continue.
Vngulas durare. Colum. To harden the hoofes.
Durare & Mollire, contraria. Celſ.
Sorba durant ventrem. Martial. Make coſtiue : ſtoppe the belly.
Ego ad hoc genus hominũ duraui. Plaut. My hart is hardened towarde this kinde of men.
Ad plagas durari. Quint. To be hardened againſt beating.
Durari in grana. Plin. Grew into harde kernelles.
Animum durare. Ouid. To harden ones hearte : not to heare.
Vitia durãtur, per tranſlationem. Quint. Faultes be faſtened harde, and growen to a ſtaye in men.
¶ Durate, & voſmet rebus ſeruate ſecundis. Vir. Harden your ſelfe and ſuffer patiently, &c.
Laborem durare. To ſuſteine and abyde labour.
-vix durare carinæ Poſſunt imperioſius Aequor. Horat. The ſhippes be ſcantly hable to abyde the tempeſtuous and troublous ſea.
Durare cor, Patienter ferre. Plaut. To harden the harte.
¶ Durare nequeo in ædibus. Plaut. I can no longer abyde in the houſe.
Non hercle hîc quidem durare quiſquam, ſi ſic fit, poteſt. Terent. No man can abyde here, &c.
Nequeo durare, quin ego herum accuſem meum. Plaut. I can not any longer forbeare but that I muſt.
¶ Durare, pro Viuere. Plin. Duraſſe & vltra vndecimum plerosque certum eſt. To haue lieued aboue, &c.
¶ Pertinaciſsimè durare. Quint. To be ſo faſtened as it will not be ſeperated.
Aeternum durabit. Stat. It will continue for euer.
In æternum durare. Quint. In longum æuum durare. Ouid.
Vt tibi durem diu. Plaut. That I may continue with thee a longe tyme.
Amicitiæ vſque ad ſenectutem firmiſsimæ durant. Quintil. Continue moſte ſtedfaſte.
Durauit hic illi animus vſque ad extremum. Plin. iunior. He continued in this minde.
Totidem durare per annos. Virg.
In extremum durare. Ouid. To continue to the ende.
Horam durare. Horat. To continue or abyde an howers ſpace. Sub Ioue durare. Ouid.
Ira manet, durátque dolor. Valer. Flac.
In longum durare. Stat. To continue longe.
In longas moras durare. Ouid.
Durat in occaſum. Plin. It continueth till the ſonne gowing downe.
Durare in noctem. Plin. To continue till night.
In ſeras durant ſermonibus vmbras. Valer. Flac. They continue to talke together vntill it be late in the night.
Durans, Particip. vt Durante ibi antiquorum memoria. Succ. Continuyng : abidyng.
Durâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Hardned. Plin. iunior, Danubius duratus glacie. Froſen.
Bellis durati. Liu. Hardened in warre.
Duratus malis, laboribus, vſu armorum. Liu. Hardened with aduerſitie, labour and vſe of warre.
Mens durata malis. Lucan.
Frigore duratus Pontus. Ouid. The ſea froſen.
Durátrix, huius duratrîcis, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Plin. That hardeneth.
Dureo. To be harde.
Dureſco, duréſcis, dúrui, duréſcere, Durum fieri. Columella. To waxe or become harde.
Frigoribus dureſcit humor. Cic. Is froſen.
In lectione alicuius dureſcere. Quint. To continue longe in readyng of an authour.
Coire & dureſcere. Plin. To grow together and waxe hard.
Situ dureſcit campus. Virg. Limus dureſcit igni. Virg.
Duumuir, duúmuiri, pen. cor. Cic. Cæſ Vlpian. Duumuiri. Officers in Rome which had authoritie ouer priſons and gaoles, as our ſhyrifes in Englande.
Duorum virorum iudicium. Cic.
Duumuiri nauales. Liu.
Duumuirâlis, & hoc duumuirâle, pen. prod. Vlpian. Perteyning to that office.
Duumuirâtus, huius duumuirâtus, pen. prod. m. g. ipſa Duumuirorum dignitas. Plin. iun. The office of two in equall authoritie : a ſhiriffeſhip in a citie.
Duumuiratu, vel alijs honoribus ciuilibus fungi non poteſt. Paulus. He cannot be ſhiriffe.
Dux, Vide DVCO.

## D Y

Dyas. The number of two.
Dyaſtole. The lifting vp or riſing of the harte, the arteries, the brayne & rymes that do incloſe it: and this riſyng is in length, breadth, & deepeneſſe, ſenſible to feele by pulſes.
Dynaſtes, dynaſtæ, m. g. Cic. A lord of great power: a prince: a ruler.

Dynaſte a

Dynaſteia. Rule : gouernment : might : power.
Dyota, dyótæ, pen.prod.fœm.gen.Horat. Vide DIOTA.
Dyſcolus, dyſcoli, penult. corr. Shrewde : naught : ill to intreate.
Dyſenteria, pen.cor.Cic. A perilous flixe with excoriation or rasing of the bowels, continual tormentes, and some bloud ilsuyng : the blouddy flixe, Vide Galen.de locis aff.5.
Ad dyſenteriam bibitur cum abſynthio.Plin. To cure the blouddy flixe.
Datur in vino auſtero ad dyſenteriam.Plin.
In dyſenteria lens efficacior in tribus aquis cocta.Plin.
Dyſenterias emendat pota & infuſa.Plin. It cureth.
Dyſenteriæ & vomicis eſtur portulaca ex aceto.Plin. Purſelayne is eaten with vinegar agaynſt the blouddy flixe.
Infeſtari dyſenteria.Plin. To be tourmented with.
Dyſenteriæ infunditur aloe.Plin.
Elatine dyſenteria liberat.Plin. Cureth one of the flixe.
Dyſenteriæ medetur ſtœbe infuſa.Plin.
Aizoi ſuccus aluum ſiſtit & dyſenterias.Plin.
Sanant dyſenteriam cum ſuis nucleis.Plin.
Si vrat dyſenteria.Plin.
Dyſentéricus, pen. cor.Plin. Greeued with the wryngynge and blouddy flixe.
Auxiliatur dyſentericis ſemen cucumeris.Plin. Cucũber ſeed cureth. Dyſentericos curant poto vino.Plin.
Datur & dyſentericis.Plin.
Multi ſuper omnia laudant ad deploratos dyſentericos quinquefolium.Plin.
Dyſentericos emendat in vino auſtero bis die potus.Plin.
Dyſenterici exulcerati.Plin. They that haue the blouddy flixe with exulceration.
Fit & dyſentericis remedium ſingulare.Plin.
Dyſentericis etiam illinitur.Plin. They that haue the bloudie flixe are anoynted with it.
Dyſentericis imponitur lini ſemen.Plin. Lineſeede is layde vpon playſter wiſe.
Decoctum eorum veteres dyſentericos iuuat.Plin.
Dyſentericos liberat ſemen hippolapathi.Plin.
Medetur dyſentericis beta iniecta.Plin.
Prodeſt dyſentericis beta ſylueſtris.Plin.
Dyſentericos recreant femina pecudum.Plin.
Sanat & dyſentericos.Plin.
Sanguis caprinus dyſentericis ſubuenit.Plin.
Valet ad dyſentericos fimum, &c.Plin.
Dyſnomia. Ill conſtitution or ordering of the law.
Dyſpepſia, dyſpepſiæ.Galenus. Ill concoction.
Dyſpnœa, æ, f.g. Plin. Hardeneſſe or ſtreightneſſe of breathe by ſtoppyng the cundites of the lightes : purſineſſe.
Dyſpnœas lenit oleum balſaminum.Plin.
Dyſpnœæ medetur centaurium maius.Plin.
Dyſpnóicus, pen. cor. Plin. Purſe : haunge ſtreightneſſe of breathe.
Dyſuria, pen.cor.vnde Dyſurica.Cic. A diſeaſe in ſtoppynge of the vrine, either through weakeneſſe and colde diſtemperature of the bladder, either through groſſe fleume, ſtone grauell, or other mattier lettyng the iſſue.

## E

E Præpoſitio, ablatiuo caſui ſeruit : vt E ſeruo libertus. Terẽt Of a bonde man, in the ſtate of one made free.
E medio abijt.Terent. He is departed.
E proximo aſpicere.Plin.iunior. To ſtande nigh and looke vpon.
Audiui è prædonibus.Terent. I hearde of.
Candicans è rufo.Plin. Weyng of ruddiſh white.
-è manibus Dedit mihi ipſe in manus.Plaut. He delinered them to me out of his owne handes.
Non è ferro fabrefactum eſt.Plaut. Not made of iron.
Fugere è conſpectu.Terent. To runne out of ſight.
Grauida è Pamphilo eſt.Terent. She is greate with chylde by Pamphilus.
E fontibus hauriri.Cicero. To bee taken out of the very fountaynes.
Languere è via.Cic. To be ſycke wyth iourneying.



Laborare è dolore.Terent. She is in trauayle for ſorowe of the thynge.
Laborat è renibus. Cicero. He is ſicke in the backe or kidneys.
E meo quidem animo, aliquanto rectius facias.Plaut. In my opinion you may doo, &c.
Peperit è Pamphilo. Terent. She hath hadde a childe by Pamphylus.
-E me, ne quidem Metuas, nihil ſciet.Plaut. Feare not, he ſhall know nothyng of me.
E-contrario.Plin. Contrarywyſe.
E-diuerſo.Plin. On the contrary parte : on the other ſyde.
E-diuerſo irrumpentia.Plin. Breakynge in on the contrarie parte.
E-facili cadere eos cogit.Plin. Eaſely : without payne.
E-longinquo.Plin. A farre of.
Qui eſt è natura maximè.Cicero. That is moſte accordyng to nature.
E contraria parte.Cic. On the contrary parte.
Vicinus è proximo.Plaut. My nexte neighbour.
E re nata melius fieri haud potuit.Terent. As the caſe and preſent ſtate required, it coulde not haue been better doone
E-regione.Cic. Ouer right agaynſt.
Deorſum ferri è-regione & ad lineam.Cic. To fall directly and ſtreight downe by lyne.
E-regione, & in cõſpectu, apud Hirtium. Ouer right againſt and in ſight.
E Repub.Liu.Cic. For the profit of the common weale.
E ſublimi iacere.Plin. To caſte downe from on hyghe.
Tollere è vita amicitiam.Cic. To take from mans lyfe.
E-veſtigio.Plinius iunior. Forthwith : by and by : without delay.
Repente è-veſtigio.Cic. By and by, without delay.
Ea, vel eadem, Ea re, Vide IS, ea, id.
Eale. A beaſte in Indie lyke an horſe, with a tayle lyke an eliphant in colour blacke or baye, and hath iawes lyke a boare, wherein be tuſkes a cubite longe ſeruynge to any vſe the beaſte wyll put them: for they ſtande not ſtyffe, but are bowed and tourned as he liſteth, wherefore in feightinge he holdeth one bywarde and the tother downe : to the ende that if thone be dull and broken the tother maye ſerue him.
Eamus, Vide EO, is.
Eatenus, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Plautus. Vnto thatin that maner : till that tyme : vntyll than : ſo farre : ſo longe.
Eatenus abeunt à fabris.Plautus. So longe they departed from.
Eatenus amicum egit. Valer. Max. Thetherto, or to that tyme he ſhewed him ſelfe a friende.
Eatenus quoad.Cic. Ferres eatenus quoad per ſe negligeret eas leges. Thou houldeſt ſo longe beare vntill he had of him ſelfe neglected thoſe lawes.
Caules lactucæ ab imo depurgatos, eatenus qua tenera folia videbuntur.Columel. The ſtalkes of lettiſe made cleane ſo farre as the leaues ſhall ſeeme tender.
Eatenus dabitur in eum actio, quatenus ex ea re locupletior factus eſt.Caius. So longe, vntill.
Verba perſequens eatenus, vt ea non abhorreant à more noſtro.Cic. Folowyng their wordes ſo farre as they be not repugnant to our maner.
Si eatenus progreditur vt dicat qua quidque ratione faciendum.Colum. If he proceede ſo farre as to declare after what ſorte euery thynge is to be done.
Eatenus ne quid, pro Solum. Sueton. Eatenus interueniebat nequid perperam fieret. He did onely intermeddell that nothyng ſhould be done amyſſe.

## E B

Ebenus, Vide HEBENVS.
Ebibo, ébibis, ébibi, penult. corr. ebíbitum, ebíbere.Plin. To drynke all vp.
Ebibere imperium heri ſui.Plaut. With drynkyng to forget his maſters commaundemente.

Ebibere ſanguinem alicui. Plaut. To ſucke out ones bludde.
Vbera ebibere. Ouid. To ſucke dꝛie.

Eblandior, eblandíris, pen. prod. eblandíri. Cic. To get oꝛ obtayne a thyng by flatterie.
Eblanditus vt prius caneret cithara. Plin. He obteyned by fayꝛe wooꝛdes that he might fiꝛſt play on his harpe.
Eblandiri ſuffragia. Cic. with fayꝛe intreatie to obteyne.
Eblandiri ſolitudines ruris dicuntur, in paſſiua ſignicatione. Colum. Voluptates acquirere, quibus ſolitudines ruris eblandiantur. with which the ſolitarineſſe of the countrey may be made not to greue men.

Eblandîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Obteyned: that pleaſeth. vt
Eblanditæ preces. Plin. iun. Teſtimonies obteyned by ſuite and fayꝛe wooꝛdes.
Eblandita aſpectu roſa. Plin. A roſe that liked oꝛ pleaſed with the ſight of it.

Eboreus, Vide EBVR.

Ebrius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Dꝛunken.
Fortuna dulci ebrius. Horat.
Anus ebria. Ouid. Amnis ebrius. Claud.
Ebria cœna. Plaut. A greate ſupper allurynge gueſtes to dꝛunkenneſſe.
Conuiua ebrius. Ouid.
Gradus ebrius. Seneca. A reelynge pace of a dꝛunkerde: a dꝛunken pace.
Ocelli ebrij. Catul. Turba ebria. Propert.
Verba ebria. Tibul.
Veſtigia ebria trahere. Propert. To dꝛaw his legges lyke a dꝛunken man.

Ebríolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A littell dꝛunke.

Ebriôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. A dꝛunkerde often dꝛunke.
Ebrioſior. Catul.

Ebriôſitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. Continuall dꝛunkenneſſe.

Ebrietas, pen. cor. ebrietâtis. f. g. Plin. Dꝛunkenneſſe.
Demens ebrietas. Virg. Turpiſsima ebrietas. Gel.
Diſcutere ebrietatem. Plin. To put away dꝛunkenneſſe: to make ſober.
Soluitur ebrietas. Celſ. Dꝛunkenneſſe is put away.

Ebríacus, Idem quod Ebrius. Plaut.

Ebullio, ebúllis, ebullîre. Cato. To boyle oꝛ bubble vp.
Cum ebullierit vinum. Cato.
Ebullire, per tranſlationem. Cic. To vtter: to bꝛeake oute in talke: to ſpeake with oſtentation.
Quod quidem ſolet ebullire nonnunquam. Cic. whiche he is wonte ſometime to vtter oꝛ bꝛeake out with in talke.
Ebullire virtutes & ſapientias. Cic. To ſpeake gloꝛiouſly of vertue and wyſedome.

Ebullitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Boylyng.

Ebullo, ebúllas, ebullâre. Perſius. To bubble out: to bꝛaſt out.

Ebulum, n. g. ſiue Ebulus, ebuli, m. g. pen. cor. Herba. Colum. walwooꝛte, oꝛ danewooꝛte lyke elder tree.

Ebur, ſiue Ebor, éboris, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. Iuoꝛy, oꝛ any thyng made of Iuoꝛy.
Pulcherrimum ex ebore ſignum Mineruæ. Cic.
Aſperum ſignis ebur. Senec. Iuoꝛy hauyng ymages wꝛought in it.
Aſſyrium. Ouid. Candens. Ouid.
Conſpicuum. Ouid.
Ebur curule, pro ſella curuli eburnea, quæ ſummis tantùm magiſtratibus concedebatur. Horat. An Iuoꝛy chayꝛe.
Indicum. Horat. Læue ebur. Sidonius. Smooth.
Nitidum. Ouid. Niueum. Ouid.
Phidiacum ebur. Iuuenal. hoc eſt, ſtatuæ eburneæ à Phidia ſcalptæ.
Regale. Seneca. The iuoꝛy handle of a kynges ſwooꝛde.
Sectile ebur. Ouid. Splendidum. Seneca.
Fulgentia ebore & auro tecta. Cic. Lucet ebur. Virg.

Ebúrneus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of Iuoꝛy.
Eburnea colla. Ouid. A necke as white as Iuoꝛye: a fayꝛe white necke.
Ceruix eburnea. Ouid.
Signum eburneum. Cic. An ymage of Iuoꝛy.

Eburnéolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A lytle thyng of iuoꝛy.

Eburnus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Tibul. Of yuoꝛie.
Eburnus enſis, pro Vagina eburnea. Virg.



Digiti eburni. Propert. Fayꝛe white fingers.
Sceptrum eburnum. Ouid. Templum eburnum. Propert.

Eboreus, Adiectiuum ab Ebor. Idem. Quintil.

Eburâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Couered with yuoꝛie.

## E C

Ecardia. A kynde of Aumber whiche hath in it the figure of a hearte blacke and greene.

Ecaſtor, Aduerbium iurandi, Per Caſtorem & Pollucem. Plaut. Terent. By my fay, vſed onely of women.

Ecbaſis. The figure, digreſſion.

Ecbolia, orum, n. g. & Ecbolima, mæ. f. g. A kynde of medicines to ridde a dead childe out of the mothers wombe.

Ecce, Aduerbium demonſtrandi, repentinum aliquid, inſperatúmue ſignificans, & ferè ſequitur AVTEM. Cic. Lo: ſe: beholde.
Ecce autem. Terent. And beholde, ſodeinly.
Ecce autem noua tùrba atque rixa, &c.
Ecce autem repentè. Cic.
¶ Vt in carbone ecce & cinere. Plin. As you may ſe in a cole and aſſhes.
¶ Ecce, nunc nominatiuo, nunc datiuo iungitur: alias etiam accuſatiuo.
Ecce Antonius. Cic. Beholde Antony.
Ecce tibi, frequentiſsimum apud Ciceronem: Quum hæc maximè ſcriberem, ecce tibi Seboſus.
Ecce me. Terent. Lo here I am.
Prandi in naui: inde huc ſum egreſſus: te conueni, ecce rem. Plaut. Lo here is all the mattier.
Eccum eccam, eccos eccas. Eccum, Id eſt, ecce hîc, ſubintellige virum de quo agebamus. Eccã, ecce hîc, ſubintellige fœminam de qua mentio erat. Valla.
Eccum ipſum. Plaut. Loe, here he commeth.
Eccum Parmenonem incedere video. Terent.
Eccum Iupiter. Plaut. Loe here is Iupiter.
Eccum adeſt. Terent. Loe, here he is now preſent.
Prouiſo quid agat Pamphilus: atque eccum. Terent. And loe here he is.
Sed eccum Parmenonem. ſalue. Terent.
Sed video, eccos quos volebam. Terent. Beholde here they be, that I would haue.

Eccillum, antiquum verbum contractum, pro Ecce illum. Plaut.

Eccilla. Plaut. Certè eccilam video. Pro Ecce iſtam.

Eccentrici orbes. Spheres oꝛ circles one incloſinge an other, ſo that the one is conteyned within the holownelle of the other.

Eccere, Aduerbium iurantis, acſi dicatur Per Cererem. Plaut.

Eccleſia, æ, f. g. An aſſemble: a congregation: a churche.

Eccleſiaſtes, eccleſiaſtæ, m. g. A pꝛeacher.

Eccum, Vide ECCE.

Ecdici, ſunt quos Iuriſconſulti defenſores appellant, qui in municipijs Tribunorum plebis inſtar erant, & plebem ab iniuria optimatium tuebantur. Cic. Ecdicus, pen. cor. verti poteſt, Defenſor, Vltor, Vindex, Syndicus. Sunt etiam Ecdici, qui eos in iudicio perſequuntur, qui Reip. pecunias debent. Attourneys foꝛ the common weale.

Echemythia. Taciturnitie: ſtilneſſe: ſilence.

Echemythius. He that in common aſſembles keepeth ſilẽce and heareth other.

Echi. Littell narꝛow valleis oꝛ dales between twoo hilles.

Echinophora. A certayne ſhell fiſh.

Echeneis, huius echenêis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. Lucan. A fiſhe called Remora, whiche by nature ſtayeth a ſhippe aꝛ gaynſt any violence of wynde oꝛ oare.

Echidna, næ, f. g. Latinè Hydra. Ouid. Vide HYDRA.
Virus echidnæ. Ouid.
Tumidæ echidnæ. Idem.

Echinus, huius echíni, pen. prod. m. gen. The vttermoſt pyll of cheſten hauyng pꝛyckes.
Ab huius tegminis ſimilitudine, echinus dictus eſt piſcis quidam ex teſtatorum genere. Plin. A ſea fiſhe with pꝛickes lyke an hedgehogge, tumblyng on his pꝛickes in ſteede of feete.
Marinus echinus. Horat.

¶ Echînus.

¶ Echinus. An irchen or hedgehogge.
¶ Echinus. A veſſell of braſſe wherein the lottes of witneſſes were put and ſealed. A veſſell to waſh cuppes in. A portion of heye. A kinde of bracelettes for women.
Echion. An hearbe called alſo Alcibiadion, in Engliſh wilde borage, growyng in baleys and rough groundes like to Languedebefe. Alſo a medicine for the eyes. Plin.
Echinâtus, Adiectiuum. Hauyng pryckes. vt, Echinata caſtanea. Plin.
Echo, echus, f.g. A ſowne reboundyng to a noyſe or voyce in a baley or woode.
Penetrabilis echo. Auſon.
Reſonabilis echo. Ouid.
Reparabilis echo. Perſius.
Ecligma, eclígmatis, penult. corr. ſiue Eclegma. Plin. A medicine or confection that is not chewed, but ſuffered ſaftely to melte downe into the lightes or ſtomache.
Eclipſis, Latinè Defectio. Donatus. A wanyng or faylyng.
Eclipſis lunæ. Plin. The eclipſe of the Moone.
Eclipſes in plurali. Author ad Herennium.
Eclípticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Perteyning to the eclipſe.
Ecloga, eclogæ, pen. corr. Latinè dicitur Electio, electus, explanatio, annotatio. Dicitur & ſermocinatio ſeu colloquium. Election: choyſe: communication: talke.
Eclogarij, apud Ciceronem, id eſt ſermocinatores, vel auditores ſermonum.
Ecnephias, Genus procellæ. Plin. A ſtorme where a cloude is broken and falleth.
Econ, Vide ICON.
Econtrario, Vide præpoſitionem.
Ecpetala. Wyde and large cuppes like our flatte wine bolles.
Ecpieſmus, mi, m.g. A diſeaſe makyng the eyes to ſtare, as though one weare throtteled.
Ecphractica medicamenta. Medicines openyng the cundites or paſſages ſtopped.
Ecphraſis. A playne interpretation of the letter leauyng nothyng vndeclared.
Ecquænam, Vide ECQVIS.
Ecquando, Id eſt Et quando. Cic. At what time: or loe whan.
Ecquando igitur, &c. Cic.
Ecquando te rationem factorum tuorum redditurum putaſti? Cicer. Diddeſt thou thinke to make accompte of thy doynges at any time?
Ecquis, ecqua, ecquod & ecquid, pro Et quis, T in c mutato.
Heus ecquis in villa eſt? Plaut. Is there any body in the ferme?
Percontabor ecquis adoleſcentem nouerit. Plaut. I will aſke whether any man did know the yonge felow.
Ecquis homo ad Annibalem trãsfugerit. Liuius. whether any man, &c.
Ecquo de homine? Cic. Of whome? or of what man? of any man?
Inueſtigent ecqua virgo ſit, an mulier, &c. Cic. Lette them looke whether there be any mayde or woman.
Ecquod iudicium Romæ tam diſſolutum fore putaſti? Cic.
Ecquid de illo quod dudum tecum egi? Terent. Diddeſt thou ſpeake any thing of that which I talked with the of, &c.
Quæro, Ecquid literarum? Cicer. I aſke whether he brought me any letters.
Ecquid animaduertis horum ſilentium? Cic. Doeſt thou not marke or perceiue?
-ecquid nos amas De fidicina iſtac? Terent. what thanke doeſt thou geue me, for that ſinging wenche?
Ecquid ſit, ne oblæſis manum. Plaut. what ſo euer the matter is. Ecquiſnam tibi dixerit? Cic.
Quæritur ecquidnam honeſtum ſit. Cic.
Ecquodnam principium putatis libertatis capeſſendæ? Cicer. what beginnyng thinke you to be enterpryſed to recouer libertie.
Ecquęnam fieri poſsit acceſsio? Cic. Can any thing be added.
Ecſtaſis, ſis, f.g. Aſtonyng: a dampe: a traunce: when one forgetteth himſelfe.
Ecſtrapeli. They which abhorre the common facion of nature or olde vſages. Plin.
Ecſtropium, ecſtropij, n.g. morbus eſt qui vulgò Inuerſio palpebræ dicitur. when the nether lidde of the eye falleth and can not cloſe it ſelfe to the other.
Ectypum, pi, n.g. That whiche is made accordyng to the paterne.
Eculeus, Vide EQVVLEVS.

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Edacitas, Edax, Vide EDO, es.
Edeatræ. They that haue the ordering of the kinges meate.
Eden. Pleaſure: delectation.
Edentare. Plaut. To ſtrike or daſhe out ones teeth.
Edéntulus, pen. corr. Plaut. Toothelesse: without teeth.
Edera, Vide HEDERA.
Edico, edícis, pen. prod, edixi, edictum, edícere, propriè eſt magiſtratuũ. Cic. To commande or ordeyne: to charge: to declare or publiſh: to denounce: to proclaime: to charge by proclamation. To ſpeake without feare or diſſimulation.
¶ Edicere, pro Denuntiare. Plaut. To declare: to geue knowledge to.
Ibo intrò, atque edicam ſeruis ne, &c. Terent. I will goe in, and geue charge to my ſeruantes, that, &c.
Dico, edico vobis noſtrum eſſe illum herilem filium. Terent. I tell you, and doe you well to vnderſtande, that he, &c.
Proſcribere & edicere diem. Cic. To ſette vp and proclaime or publiſh the daye.
Comitia edicere ad Calendas Februarias. Cic. To publiſhe or proclayme the election to be, &c.
Concilium edicere. Gell. To commande a counſayle to be aſſembled.
Iuſtitium edicere. Cic. To publiſhe or make knowen that a vacation ſhall be.
Legem edicere. Cicer.
Edicere Senatum. Sueton. To ordeine a Senate to be holdē.
Edixit ſocijs conuentum Tarraconem. Liuius. He ordeyned that his felowes ſhould aſſemble at Tarracon.
Edicere diem ad conueniendum in Hetruriam. Liu. To publiſh or proclayme a day to aſſemble.
Edicere militibus prædam. Liu. To proclaime that the ſouldiours ſhall haue the ſpoyle.
¶ Edicere, pro Prædicere, & præmonere. Cic.
Eſt tibi edicendum quæ ſis obſeruaturus, &c. Cic. You muſte aduertiſe or tell before hand.
¶ Edici, Paſsiuum. Cic. Iuſtitium edici, dicit placere.
Edictus, Particip. Proclaymed: denounced. vt, Edicto mercatu vẽdere. Plin. To ſell in open ſale proclaimed by the trũpet.
Edicto, edictas, edictâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Plaut. To declare and pronounce often times.
Edictum, edicti, n.g. Cic. An ordinaũce or commaundement of them that be in authoritie: a proclamation, or iniunction.
Edicta & decreta. Cic.
Immite & minax edictum. Ouid.
Inimicum edictum. Cic. Peculiare edictum. Cic.
Edictum circunducere. Vlpian. To breake or vndoe an ordinance, proclamation, or iniunction.
¶ Edicto audiens. Cic.
Componere edictum. Cic. To penne a proclamation or iniunction.
Conſcribere edictum. Cic. Idem.
Edicto Prætoris, de ſaltu agróque communi detruditur. Cic. By the pretours iniunction.
Dare edicta terris. Claud. Habere edictum. Cic.
Iácere edicta in populum. Tacit. To ſpredde abroade proclamations.
Ex edicto Prætoris poſsidere bona alicuius. Cic.
Sancire aliquid edicto. Cicer.
Vetare edicto. Horat. To forbidde by iniunction.
¶ Edictum, etiam priuati hominis dicitur. Terent. A charge or commandement.
Edictio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut. Idem quod edictum.
Baſilicæ edictiones. Cic.
Edilis, Vide EDO.
Ediſco, ediſcis, edídici, penult. corr. ediſcere. Cic. To learne by harte: to conne without booke.
Linguas duas ediſcere. Ouid. To learne two languages.

Vſum ediſcere. Ouid.
Vultus alicuius ediſcere. Valer. Flac. To diſcerne or knowe ones face from an other.
Ediſcendus ad verbum libellus. Cic. A booke worthie to be cunned by harte.
Ediſſero, ediſſeris, pen. corr. ediſſérui, ediſertum, ediſſérere. Cic. To declare: to tell, or reheatſe.
Vera ediſſerere. Virgil.
Ediſſerto, ediſſertas, ediſſertâre, Frequent. Plaut. To tell or declare often.
Editio, Editus, Edititius, Vide E D O, edis, prima prod.
E diuerſo, Vide E præpoſitionem.
Edo, es, eſt: vel Edo, edis, prima correpta, edi, eſum vel eſtum, eſſe vel édere. Virg. To eate: to feede.
Edere de patella. Cic. Auidè edere. Ouid.
Agellos edit pecus. Horat. Cattell eateth the fieldes.
Edere pugnos, per tranſlationē, pro Percuti pugnis. Plaut. To be bufketed.
Laudem non edunt obliuia. Sil. Prayſe is not forgotten: prayſe periſheth not by obliuion.
Vbi eſuri ſumus? Plaut. Where ſhal we breake our faſt, ſuppe, or dine?
Furit ardor edendi. Ouid.
Rabies edendi. Virgil. Great hunger.
Edendus, Participium. Cic. To be eaten.
Edor, éderis, pen. corr. eſtur. Præteritum eſus. Plin. Propter amaritudinem non eſtur. Is not eaten.
Eſtur, Imperſonale. Plautus, Quando dies noctésque eſtur. When they eate both day and night.
Eſito, éſitas, pen. corr. eſitâre, Frequentatiuum à ſupino Eſum. Plaut. Gellius. To eate often: to vſe to eate.
Qui braſsicam eſitauerit. Cato.
Edax, edâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. A great eater: a deuourer: a conſumer: a glutton.
Edaces multi cibi. Colum. Deuourers of much meate: rauenours.
Curæ edaces. Horat. Conſumyng and pinyng cares.
Ignis edax. Ouid. Conſumyng fire.
Liuor edax. Ouid. Backbyting enuie: Enuie alway bityng at other men.
Luctus edax. Sil. Conſumyng.
Paraſiti edaces. Horat. Gluttonous paraſites.
Tēpus edax rerū. Ouid. Time that weareth out all thinges.
Turdi edaces. Horat. Vetuſtas edax. Ouid.
Virus edax. Ouid. Vultur edax. Ouid.
Eſtrix, eſtrîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Verbale. Plaut. A woman rauenour or great eater.
Edácitas, pen. corr. edacitâtis, f. gen. Cic. Vnſatiable feeding: rauenyng: gourmandiſing.
Eſúrio, éſuris, pen. corr. eſuríui, eſurîtum, pen. prod. eſurîre. Plaut. To hunger: to be an hungred.
Eſuribo, pro Eſuriam. Pomponius.
Facilè eſurire. Cælius Ciceroni. Eaſily to ſuffeyne hunger.
¶ Eſurior, Paſsiuum. Ouid.
Nil ibi, quod nobis eſuriatur, erit. Ouid. To be lucked for.
Eſuriens, Participium. Ouid. Beyng hungrie.
Eſuriens dominus. Horat. A hungrie, greedie, or couetous mayſter.
Eſuritûrus, pen. prod. Terent. Eſt ſpes, nos eſurituros ſatis. That we ſhall haue hunger enough.
Eſurialis, Adiectiuum: vt, Eſuriales feriæ. Plaut. Faſtynge dayes whereon men did forbeare meate.
Eſurio, eſuriônis, m. g. Plaut. An hungrie felow.
Eſurîtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Martial. One that is often hungrie.
Eſúries, eſuriéi, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Hunger.
Eſuritio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Martialis.
Eſuritionem faciunt inanes patentésque inteſtinorum fibræ. Gellius. Cauſe hunger.
Corpus aridum eſuritione. Catul. A bodie dried with hũger.
Pater eſuritionum. Catul. One hunger ſkorned.
Eſus, huius eſus, m. g. Plin. An eatyng.
Edílis, & hoc edíle, pen. prod. pluraliter, edilia: vel Edulis, per quintam vocalem. Gellius. That is or may be eaten.
Capreæ edules. Horat.



Edulium, huius edulij, n. g. Valla. What ſo euer is ſette on the table to be eaten: foode.
Edo, edônis, pen. prod. Varro. A rauenour: a great eater.
Edo, edis, prima producta, édidi, éditum, pen. corr. édere. Plin. To vtter or put forth: to publiſh or ſette abroade: to ſette out in writyng: to bryng forth, to execute, or doe, or to cauſe to be done: to offer in writyng.
Edidit centum vaſa hæc vitis. Suet. This vine brought forth 100. veſſels of wine.
Edere & exponere. Cic. To vtter and declare.
Peruulgare atque edere. Cic. To publiſh and ſette abroade.
Audacter & licenter edere. Catul. To publiſh.
Edere, apud Iuriſconſultos. Budæus. To ſhew or geue in writyng his declaration.
Edit quiſque quod poteſt. Plaut. Euerie man doth that he can doe.
Natus, & in lucē editus. Cic. Brought forth into the worlde.
Edere animam, pro Mori. Cic. To die: to yelde the ghoſte.
Annales edere. Cic. To ſette out a cronicle.
Authorem alicuius doctrinę edere. Liu. To name the author.
Cædem edere. Liu. To make a great ſlaughter.
Cantus edere, & Cantare, Idem. Cic. To ſinge.
Certamen cruentum edere. Liu. To fight a bluddie battayle on both ſides.
Clamorem edere. Cic. To make a ſhoute.
Corpus edere ſuper equum. Tibul. To leape to horſe backe.
Aliquid dignum hominum auribus efficere atque edere. Cic. To make and publiſh.
Edere exemplum ſeueritatis ſuæ. Cicer. To ſhewe example of his ſeueritie.
Exempla fœda in ſocios edere per fœdam auaritiam. Liuius. Through vile couetouſnes, to cõmitte many villanous actes towarde his confederates.
Exempla auaritiæ edere. Liu. To committe many couetous actes.
Facinora edere. Liu. To committe miſcheneus actes.
Fœtus edere dicitur ager. Cic. To bryng forth.
Frondem edere dicitur arbor. Colum. To bryng forth, or put forth leaues.
Fructum edere dicuntur arbores & animalia. Colum.
Funera clara ducum edidit fortuna. Liu. Fortune brought to death the famous capitaines themſelfes.
Gemitus edere. Lucret. To ſigh or grone.
Gladiatores edere. Tacit.
Edere herbas dicuntur campi. Colu. To bryng forth graſſe.
Hinnitus edere. Ouid. To neigh.
Ignem. Liu. To make an open fire.
Indicium. Cic. To tell and bewray himſelfe and his companions.
Leges. Cic. To geue lawes.
Librum. Cic. To ſette forth a booke.
In aliquem libros edere. Quintil.
Luci edere. Cic. To bryng into the worlde.
Ludibrium edere. Liu. To doe that is a mocke vnto one.
Proprio ſumptu ludos edere. Tacit. To ſette out playes of his owne coſte.
Mandata alicui edere. Liu. To declare his meſſage or commiſſion.
Motus edere. Lucret. To ſturre.
Munus gladiatorium edere. Liu. To ſette out a game of ſwoorde players.
Murmur edere. Ouid. To make a noyſe.
Nefas. Stat. To committe ſome heynous acte.
Edere nomen. Liu. To geue name to one.
Edere nomen. Liu. To declare his name.
Edere nomina. Liu. To bryng forth names in writyng, as in tables.
Nomen alterius alicui edere. Cic. To tell.
Operam annuam edere. Liu. To ſerue a yere.
Opera virorum fortium edere. Liu. To doe as valiant men ſhould doe.
Oracula ſapientiæ edere. Cicer. To vtter great ſecretes of wiſedome.
Ordinem triplicē rei geſtæ edere. Liu. To rehearſe the thing in three ſortes.

Ouum edere dicitur gallina. Plin. To lay an egge.
Edere partum dicuntur fœminæ. Cic. To bring forth yong: to be delyuered.
Agrippina nouiſsimo partu Iuliam edidit. Tacit.
Planctus edere. Iuuenal. To wayle.
Ploratum virginalem ore edere. Cicer. To weepe and wayle like a wenche.
Poſtulata edere. Cic. To offer vp a bill conteynyng diuers requeſtes.
Prælium, ſiue pugnam edere. Liu. To fight.
Dij immortales, quas ego pugnas, & quantas ſtrages edidi. Per tranſlationem. Cic. How vehemētly did I reaſon againſt them, and beate them downe with argumentes.
Pugnæ aliquid edere. Plaut. To make ſome braule or ſturre.
Quæſtus edere. Ouid. To lament or complayne.
Edere rationes. Cic. To make a reckenyng or accompte.
Rationem alicuius rei alicui edere. Cic. To ſhew a reaſon of.
Reſponſum oraculo edere. Liu. To geue anſwere by oracle.
Riſus. Cic. To laugh.
Ruinas. Cic. To caſte downe.
Scelus. Cic. To doe a naughtie acte.
Scriptum. Cic. To ſhew forth writyng.
Signum. Liu. To make or geue a ſigne or token.
Sonos. Ouid. To geue a ſounde.
Spicas edere dicitur culmus. Colum. To eare: to bring forth eare.
Spiritum extremum edere, pro Mori. Cic. To die.
Strages. Liu. To make great ſlaughters.
Strepitum. Colum. To make a noyſe.
Stridorem edere dicuntur locuſtæ. Plin. To chirpe.
Recitare & edere tabellas. Cic. Tactus. Lucret.
Teſtes. Liu. To bring foorth witnes.
Trepidationem. Liu. To ſhewe themſelfes to be afrayde by ſtirre and trouble.
Verba edere. Tibull. To ſpeake: to vtter woordes.
Verba edere. Cic. Iudicium quin acciperet in ea ipſa verba quæ Næuius edebat, non recuſaſſe. He refuſed not to take iudgement in the ſame forme of cōmiſſion, as Næuius did rehearſe himſelf.
Victoriam edere, Tacit. To vanquiſh.
Edere vitam. Cic. To die.
Voces edere. Cic. To ſpeake or vtter woordes: to crie.
Vrinam edere. Plin. To make water.
Vulnera edere. Stat. To geue many woundes.
¶ Tribus edere. Cic. To name the tribes.

Editus, pen. corr. Participium. Publiſhed: ſette abroade: high. vt,
Editus Iouis ſatu. Cic. Deſcended of Jupiter.
Edita in vulgus. Liu. Publiſhed abroade.
Quæ opinio erat edita in vulgus. Cæſar. whiche opinion was ſpredde amonge the people.
Hæc ex oraculo Apollinis Pythij edita tibi puta. Cic. Eſteeme theſe thynges as true as Apolloes oracle.
In lucem editus. Cic. Borne: brought into the worlde.
Indicium expoſitum atque editum. Cicer. Signification of a ſecrete matter declared and vttered.
Iudices editi. Cic. Judges named and apoynted.
Facinora edita. Liu.

Editus, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio, Altus. Liu. High.
Editi atque aſperi colles. Cæſar. High and rough.
Editum in altitudinem cacumen. Liu. A very high toppe.
Editior viribus homo, id eſt, ſuperior. Horat. A ſtronger mā.
Arx edita. Seneca. An high caſtell.
Locus præcelſus atque editus. Cic.
Immenſum editus. Tacit. Exceedyng high.

Editus, huius éditus, m. g. pen. corr. Publiſhyng: puttyng forth. vt, Editus boum, pro Excremento & ſtercore. Vlpian. Oxe dunge.

Editicius, Adiectiuum: vt, Editicius iudex. Cic. A iudge named & cheſen of the tone parte.

Editio, onis, f. g. Verbale, pro Emiſsione. A ſettyng forth: a publiſhyng. vt, Editio librorum. A ſettyng foorth of bookes.
Præcipitare editionē libri. Quintil. To publiſh a booke ouerhaſtely.
Editio Conſulum & magiſtratuum. Liu. The namyng.

Editor, pen. corr. huius editòris, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Lucan. A publiſher, or ſetter forth.

Edoceo, édoces, pen. corr, edócui, edoctum, edocêre. Plaut. To inſtructe or informe: to declare: to teach diligently.
Edocebo vt res ſe habet. Plaut. I will declare to you.
Quem Minerua omnis artes edocuit. Salluſt. Hath taught.
Cæleſtia edocere aliquem. Stat. To inſtructe one in heauenly thynges.
Imperitos edocere. Cic. To inſtructe or informe them that be ignorant.
Edocere omnia ordine. Liu.
Ratio edocet. Cic. Reaſon ſheweth.
Senatum edocet de itinere hoſtium. Salluſt. He doth informe the Senate which way the enemies take.

Edoctus, Particip. Taught: inſtructed. vt, Edoctus omnia per legatos. Salluſt. Informed and aduertiſed of all thynges by the ambaſſadours.
Edoctæ militiam legiones. Liu.
Edoctus belli artes ſub magiſtro. Liu. Inſtructed in the feates of warre or martiall prowes.

Edolo, édolas, pen. corr. edolâre. To cutte ſmoth. Et per trāſlationem. Cic. To poliſh, abſolue and make perfite.

Edomo, édomas, pen. corr. edómui, edómitum, penult. corr. edomâre. Cic. To make tame: to ſubdue.
Nefas edomare. Horat.

Edómitus, Participium. Made tame: brought vnder. vt, Alpes edomitæ. Claud.
Equi edomiti. Idem. Broken perfitely.

Edormio, edórmis, edormíui, edormîtum, pen. prod. edormîre. Cic. To ſleape out: to ſleape ſoundly to the full.
Edormire vinum ſiue crapulam. Cic. To ſleape out his ſurfette: to ſleape till he be ſober agayne.
Dicitur & rēpus edormiri. Senec. To be conſumed in ſleape.

Edormiſco, edormiſcis, edormíſcere, Idem quod Edormire.
Edormiſcere ſomnum. Plaut. To ſleape out one ſleape, or to take a nappe.
Edormiſcere crapulam. Plaut. To digeſte his ſurfette with ſleape.
Edormiſcere villum, Idem. Terent.

Educo, éducas, pen. corr. educâre. Martial. To bring vp.
Educare liberos. Liu.
Educare mammis fœtum. Plin.
Oratorem educare. Quintil. To bring vp an oratour.
Terra malos homines nunc educat. Iuuenal.
Vuas educare. Ouid.

Educâtus, Participium: vt, In ſermone alicuius educatus. Cicer. Brought vp in the continuance of ones talke.
Educatus ad turpitudinem. Cic.
Ingenuè educatus. Cic. Honeſtly brought vp.
Liberaliter educatus. Cic. Idem. Liberè educatus. Terent.
Eloquentia nutrimentis epidictici generis educata. Cic.

Educâtor, pen. prod. Verbale maſc. Cic. One that noriſheth and bringeth vp.

Educátrix, pen. prod. Verbale, f. g. Colu. She that bringeth vp.

Educátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Nouriſhyng or bringyng vp.
Corporum formatiſsimorum educatio. Quintil.
Mollis illa educatio, quam indulgentiā vocamus, neruos omnes & mentis & corporis frangit. Quintil. Nice bringyng vp: cocherying.
Inſtitutus liberaliter educatione doctrináque puerili. Cic.
Educatio & diſciplina. Cic. Bringyng vp and inſtruction in learnyng.
De ſtirpibus etiam dicitur educatio. Cic. Nouriſhing of trees or plantes.

Educo, edûcis, pen. prod. eduxi, eductum, edúcere. To bringe forth: to draw out.
Educere è cuſtodia. Cic. To bring forth of priſon.
Pios eduximus annos, Id eſt viximus. Propert.
Colores educere. Catull. To bring forth flowers of diuers colours, as the ſpring doth.
Educere cirneam vini. Plaut. To bring forth.
Educere in aciem copias, vel in expeditionem exercitum. Liu. To bring forth an armie into the fielde.
Educere gladium è vagina. Cic. To draw out a ſworde.
Educere aliquem in ius. Cic. To bring into the law.
Lacus emiſſus & eductus. Cic. A poole lette goe & rūne out.

Legiones educere. Plaut.
Letho educere aliquẽ. Valer. Elac. To deliuer and preserue from death.
Naues educere ex portu. Cæsar.
Noctem educere ludo. Valer. Flac. To passe the hole night in play. Oculos educere. Sene. To pull out ones eyes.
Ex angustijs Oratorẽ educere. Cic. To bring out of a streict description and apointe him a larger roume of matter.
Educere aliquem rus. Idem. To leade into the countrey.
Sub hyberno somnos educere cælo. Silius. To sleape abroote in the colde ayre.
Telum educere corpore. Virg. To draw out.
Sortiri tribus, & educere quas velis. Cic.
¶ Aram cælo educere certant. Virg. They contende to builde or rayse vp an aulter euen to the skie.
Sub astra educere. Virgil. Molem educere cælo. Idem.
Turrim educere. Virgil. To builde vp in height.
¶ Educere. Terent. To bring vp.
Procreare & educere. Cic. To breede and bring vp.
Fœtum educere. Claud. To bring vp: to nourish.
Educere fœtum. Plin. To bring forth yonge.
Eductus, Participium. Brought forth: also nourished. vt, In contubernio eductus. Tacit. Brought vp: nourished in.
Seuera patris disciplina eductus. Tacit.
Edulco, edulcas, edulcâre. Mactius. To make sweete.
Edulis, Edulium, Vide Edîlis in E D O, es.
Eduro, edúras, pen. prod. edurâre. Colu. To make very harde.
Edurare, Neutrum. Seneca. To indure or continewe.
Edurè, Aduerbium. Very hardely. vt, Edurè aliquid negare perenti. Ouid. Very hardely and vncourteisly.
Edûrus, pen. prod. Adiect. Non durus. Not harde. Interdũ valde durus. Virg. Very harde.
Eæ, Plurale ab Ea pronomine.

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Effarcio, effarcis, effarsi, effartum, effarcîre. Cæsar. To stuffe or fill a thyng harde.
Effari, propriè est Eloqui. Liu. To speake: to speake out: properly it belonged to bishopes and Augures in consecrating or dedicatyng.
Effari alicui. Virg. To speake to one.
Aperte effari aliquid. Seneca. To speake or vtter plainely.
Ordinem gestæ rei alicuius effari. Idem.
Ore effata. Virg. Speakyng.
Secum multa effatus. Senec.
Honestè aliquid effari. Cic. To vtter a thyng with honestie.
Effata, pen. prod. Cic. Certaine prayers solemnely spokẽ of diuinours and Augures in tellynge the successe of matters.
Effati fines vrbis. Gellius.
Templa effata. Cic. Temples dedicated or consecrated with solemne woordes.
¶ Effatum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Enuntiatio dialectica. Cic. A dialecticall propositiõ.
Effabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. That may be spoken or vttered.
Effascino, effascinas, pen. corr. effascinâre. Plin. To bewitche by prayenge or other like meanes.
Effascinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A bewitchynge.
Effata, Vide E F F A R I.
Effaxillo, aui, are. To put out the arme, so that the arme pitte be seene. Sipont.
Effectio, Effector, Effectrix, Effectus, Vide E F F I C I O.
Efferatus, Vide Effero, efferas, in E F F E R V S.
Effero, pen. corr. effers, éxtuli, pen. corr. elâtum, pen. prod. efferre. Terent. To bring, or carie forth: to lifte vp: to holde or put vp: to aduaunce or promote: to cõmende, praise, or sette forth: to ouerreome: to vtter in woordes: to speake or pronounce: to diuulgate or tell abroode.
Efferre immunditias ex piscina. Cato. To carie forth.
Efferre ex acie saucios. Cic. To beare out of.
Efferre pedem domo, vel porta. Cic. To goe one foote out of the house.
Efferre pedem aliquó. Cic. To goe from any place, to goe any whither.



Efferri pedibus. Plin. To be caried forth as a corse with the feete forwarde.
Efferre de custodia. Colum. To bring forth of prysone.
Gressum efferre aruis. Seneca. To goe forth of the fieldes.
Verecundiam secum efferre. Cic. To cary alwey shamefastnes with him.
¶ Efferre. Liu. To put or lifte vp: to holde vp.
Sublime pennis elatus. Liu. Fleyng vp aloofte.
Caput efferre altius. Virg. To holde vp higher.
Efferre caput vndis. Colum. To put vp his head aboue the water.
Efferre clamorem. Plaut. To crie alowde to make a great houte.
Effert se alueo Nilus. Plin. Nilus riseth and floweth ouer the chanell.
Ora efferre. Virgil.
Patriam demersam efferre. Cic. To relieue & restore to good estate his countrey oppressed.
¶ Efferre cadauer. Liu. To cary forth a corse to buriall.
Efferri funere, & cum funere. Cicer. To be caried to buriall with a solemne companie.
Efferre, Idem quod Efferre funere. Cic.
¶ Efferre aliquem ad summum imperium per omnes honorũ gradus. Cic. To aduance to most high estate and rule by all degrees of honour.
Fortuna efferre aliquem dicitur. Cic. To aduance, promote, or sette a lofte.
Ad gloriam aliquem efferre. Cic. To promote to glorie.
¶ Efferre laudibus, vel summis laudibus in cælum. Cicer. To extoll one with high prayses to prayse exceedingly.
Virtus aliquem efferre ad laudem dicitur. Cic. To extolle or exalte to great prayse.
Verbis aliquem efferre. Cicer. To extoll and prayse greatly in woordes.
Efferre sese. Cic. To prayse and extolle him selfe.
Efferre se insolentius. Cic. Arrogantly to extolle.
Efferre se cupiditate gloriæ, & cupiditatibus. Cic.
Magnificè se efferre, Vide M A G N V S.
Animos ensolentia dominatus efferre. Cic. Because of superioritie and rule, to be puffed vp with pride.
Gloriando se & prædicatione efferre. Cic. To glorifie and extolle him selfe with praisinge and setting out his owne doinges.
Efferre sese sermonibus & verbis. Cic. Idem.
Studio in aliquare efferri. Cic. To haue a great affection or desyre to doe a thing.
Efferri iracundia, odio, dolore. Cicer. To be very angry: to hate extremely: to be in great sorow.
Læsi dolent, irati efferuntur. Cic. They be wodde angry.
Cupiditatibus infinitis efferri. Cic. To excede greatly in infinite sensuall lustes.
Incredibili gaudio sum elatus. Cic.
Efferre se lætitia. Cic. To be glad beyonde measure: to reioyse, &c.
Hæc me lætitia extulerunt. Cicer. These thinges made me exceedinge gladde.
¶ Efferre. Liu. To carry forth.
Efferre in humeros. Cicer. To cary or beare forthe on his shoulders.
Efferre in terram de naue. Liu. To cary to lande.
¶ Efferre. Terent. To publishe or vtter abroode.
Prius quàm eorum clandestina consilia efferantur. Cæsar.
Ineptias alicuius efferre. Cic. To vtter ones folly.
Efferre foras peccatum alicuius. Terent. To publishe or tell abroode.
¶ Efferre malum aliquod. Cic. To banquishe and ouercome by sufferaunce.
Quod non patiendo natura efferat. Cic. ex poeta.
¶ Efferre dicitur ager. Cic. Ager qui multos annos quieuit, vberiores efferre fruges solet. Cic. Is wonte to bring forth fruite more aboundauntly.
¶ Efferre. Quintil. To speake or pronounce.
Efferri in amorem. Plin. To become loued.
Efferens, pen. corr. efferentis, Participium. Plin. Liftyng vp: aduauncinge.

Elâtus

Elâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. **Lifted vp: aduaunced: lofty: proude: arrogant.**
Elatus è conſpectu. Liu. **Caryed out of.**
Elatis verbis intenſa oratio. Cic. **A lofty and highe ſtile.**
Elatus & inflatus. Cic. **Loftie and puffed vp with pryde.**
Elatus arrogantia, inſolentia, ſuperbia. Cæſar.
Leuitate elatus. Cicer. **Caryed away with a light paſſion of minde.**

Elatè, Aduerbium. **Proudely: loftily: hautily.** vt, Elatè dicere. Cic. **To ſpeake loftely and with high woordes.**

Elâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Loftines: hautines.** vt, Elatio animi. Cicer. **Loftines of harte: high courage: hautenes of minde.**
Elatio atque altitudo orationis alicuius. Cic.
Elatio & magnitudo animi. Cic. **Loftines of hart and great courage.**
Elatio & Submiſsio, contraria. Cic.

**Effero**, efferas, Vide EFFERVS.

**Efferueo**, efferues, ſiue Efferuo, efferuis, efferui, & efferbui, efferuêre & efférueré. Virg. **To be very hote: to boile vehemẽtly.**

Efferuéſco, efferuéſcis, efferuéſcere, Idem. Colu. **To boyle ouer: alſo, to be hote or chafed: to be troubled or moued.**
Efferueſcere quodam quaſi æſtu, per tranſlationem. Cicer. **To be in a great ſturre or trouble.**
Efferueſcere, atque erumpere aliquó. Cic.
Efferueſcere in dicendo. Cic. **In pleadyng to waxe hote and chafed.**
Mens efferueſcit in ira. Lucret. **The minde is chafed and waxeth angrie.**
Nimium efferbuiſſe videtur huius vel in ſuſcipiendis vel in gerendis inimicitijs vis, ferocitas, pertinacia. Cic.
¶ Efferueſcere, pro Refrigeſcere. **To alay, or waxe colde.** Cicero, Dum efferueſcit hæc gratulatio. **while this gratulation is alayed and waxeth leſſe.**

**Efferus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Fierce: cruell: in a rage: rude.**
Corda effera. Valer. Flac.
Facinus efferum. Seneca.
Ira effera. Valer. Flac.
Iuuentus effera ſæuit. Virg.
Laniatu effero diſperſa mẽbra. Senec. **Limmes cruelly torne and caſte abroade.**
Motu effero recurſare huc & huc. Senec. **Weyng in a rage to renne hether and thether.**
Pecus efferum. Seneca. **wilde.**
Virtus effera. Valer. Flac.
Vis animi effera. Virgil.

Effero, éfferas, pen. cor. efferâre. Plin. **To make woodde, chittiſh or wilde as beaſtes are.**
Efferare animos aſſuetudine mali. Liu.

**Efferâtus**, pen. prod. Particip. **Made wilde.** vt, Immanitate efferatus. Cicer.
Efferatis militia animis. Liu. **Mindes waxen cruell with cõtinuance in warre.**
Efferatus odio iraq;. Liu. **Cruell or fierce through hatred and anger.**
Efferata & immania. Cic. **wodde and outragious.**
Voces efferatæ. Seneca.

**Efferâtus**, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Liu. Moribus, ritibúſque efferatioribus, quàm vlli barbari, imò quàm rapaciſsimæ belluæ vtuntur. **Were rude and wilde facions.**

**Efficax**, &c. Vide EFFICIO.

**Efficio**, efficis, pen. corr. effeci, pen. prod. effectum, efficere. Terent. **To bryng to effect: to accomplish: to finish: to doe: to make: to wielde: to proue by argument: to conclude.**
Vt enim non efficias quod vis, tamẽ, &c. Cic. **Although thou doe not bryng to effect that thou wouldeſt, yet.**
Conflari & effici. Cic. **To be made and brought to paſſe.**
Quantum efficere & conſequi poſſumus. Cicer. **As much as we can bryng to paſſe and attcine to.**
Effingere atque efficere. Cic.
Quicquid elaborari aut effici potuerit ad iſtorum beneuolentiam conciliandam & colligendã. Cic. **what ſo euer could be indeuored or brought to paſſe, &c.**
Omnino efficies quod cupis. Catul.
Inſtituere & efficere aliquid. Cicer. **To beginne and finish a thynge.**
¶ Efficere admirationes in aliquibus, Vide ADMIROR.
Efficere argentum alicui. Plaut. **To procure money for.**
Clades efficere. Lucret. **To make great ſlaughter.**



Efficere clamores. Cic. **To ſtirch or crie.**
Efficere columnam nouam ab integro. Cic. **To make cleane newe agayne.**
Epiſtolam efficere ad aliquem. Cic. **To make an epiſtle to.**
Facinora magna. Plaut. **To doe great actes.**
Iuſta alicuius. Ouid. **To execute.**
Mandata alicuius. Cic. **To doe or accomplish that one hath in charge.**
Efficere morbos varios dicitur aqua. Hirtius. **To cauſe or ingender diſeases.**
Munus colere & efficere. Cic. **To fulfill and accomplish his dutie or charge.**
Nuptias alicui efficere. Terent. **To be cauſe of.**
Officium ſuúm. Plaut. **To fulfill his office or dutie.**
Omni opere effecto. Cæſ. **The whole worke beyng finished.**
Paupertatem ferendo efficere leuem. Ouid. **To make eaſie.**
Per ſe efficere. Quintil. **To bryng to paſſe himſelfe without ayde.**
Pollicita efficere. Terent. **To accomplish or performe thinges promiſed.**
Quod propoſuit efficit. Cic. **He proueth or concludeth.**
Efficere & concludere rationem. Cic. **To make and conclude a reaſon.**
Re efficere quod ſentias. Cic. **To doe in deede.**
Sapientia efficit ſapientes ſola per ſe: beatos efficiat nécne ſola per ſe, quæſtio eſt. Cic.
Efficere quod ſatis ſit. Cic. **To be ſufficient and enough.**
Senatum frequentem efficere. Cælius Ciceroni.
Id ſimilitudinem panis efficiebat. Cæſ. **That was in ſteede of bread to them: or, they vſed that in ſteede of breade.**
In ſtudijs aliquid efficere. Quintil. **To profite ſomewhat in ſtudie of learnyng.**
Venti effecerunt ſonum in arundine. Ouid. **Made a ſowne.**
Summam efficere, numerum, longitudinem, & ſimilia. Plin. **To make vp the ſumme, &c.**
Viam ac ordinem efficere. Quintil.
Spodij vicem efficiunt. Plin. **They ſupplie the vſe of it, or be in ſteede of it.**
Votum efficere alicui. Lucan. **To bring ones deſire to paſſe.**
¶ Efficere vt. Plaut. Efficiam tibi, tua vt ſit. **I will bryng to paſſe, the ſhall be thine.**
Eniti & efficere vt amici iacentem animum excitet. Cic.
¶ Efficitur, Impersonale. Cic. Rationes omnes deſcripſerit eas, quibus efficitur multis partibus ſolem maiorem eſſe quàm terram, &c. **By which men proue, &c.**
Quibus rebus effectum eſt, vt infinita pecuniæ cupiditas eſſet. Cic. **whereby it is come to paſſe.**
¶ Effexis, pro Effeceris: Antiquum. Plaut.

Efficiens, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cicer. **Accomplishyng, cauſing, &c.**
Cauſa & ratio efficiens magnos viros. Cic. **Makyng.**
Res efficientes voluptatum. Cic. **The thinges that cauſe.**
Res efficientes, Id eſt cauſæ. Cic. **The cauſes.**
Virtus efficiens eſt voluptatis. Cic. **Vertue cauſeth pleaſure, or is the cauſe of.**
Virtus efficiens vtilitatis. Cic.

Efficientia, efficientiæ, f. g. **The vertue or power to doe.**
Efficientia ſolis. Cic.
Naturalis efficientia. Cic. **Naturall power in worhyng.**

Efficienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Nõ ſic cauſa intelligi debet, vt quod cuique antecedat, idem cauſa ſit: ſed quod cuiq; efficienter antecedat. **In maner of makyng or cauſing to be.**

Effectus, Participiũ. **Done: made: diſpatched: brought to paſſe.**
Iter effectum iam eſt. Ouid. **The iourney is ended.**
Res maxima effecta. Virgil.
Effectos ſyllogiſmos vocat Plinius iun. Bene formatos.
Vrbs effecta ex latere & cæmento. Cicer. **A citie made or buylded.**
Hæc effecta dabo. Claudian. **I wil diſpatch or bryng to paſſe theſe thynges.**
Effectum aliquid reddere. Terent. **To diſpatch or bryng to paſſe.**

Effectus, huius effectus, m. g. Plin. iunior. **Effecte: bryngyng to paſſe: makyng to be.**
Effectum eundem obtinebunt. Plin. iun. **They ſhall haue the**

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same effecte.
Nō caret effectu quod voluere duo. Oui. It cōmeth to passe.
Ad effectū vires dare alicui. Propert. To healpe one to bring a thyng to passe.
Effectum, huius effecti, Idem. Quintil.

Effector, toris. Verbale masc. Cic. A maker, woorker, or dooer.
Conditor & effector alicuius rei. Cic.
Effector ac magister dicendi præstantissimus stylus. Cic.

Effectrix, tricis. Verbale fœ. Cic. She that maketh or bryngeth to passe.

Effectio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Effectio artis. The mahyng or bringyng to effecte.

Efficax, pen. corr. huius efficacis, om. gen. Plin. Effectuall: of strength, force, or power: that can doe much.
Efficacius ad rectè viuendum. Plin. iunior. Of more efficacie, or force to honest life.
Efficaces ad muliebre ingenium preces. Liu. Prayers effectuous and preuayling much with womens natures.
Efficax aduersus serpentes. Plin.
Cōtra sagittarum ictus efficacissimum. Plin. Of great force.
Efficacissima auxilia. Plin. Healpes of great efficacie.
Tardus & parum efficax homo. Cælius ad Ciceronē. A slacke man and bringyng little to effecte, or doyng nothyng effectually.
Efficax vir. Horat. A valiant and strong man able to atchiue that he taketh in hande.

Efficácia, efficáciæ, fœ. ge. Plin. Effectuousnes: force: strength: vertue: efficacie.

Efficácitas, pen. corr. f.g. Idem. Cic. Ars & efficacitas. Cic.

Efficáciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Effectually: with effecte: to some profite.

Effigies, effigiéi, pen. prod. f.g. Plin. An image made to the similitude of a man or beaste: shape: likenes: forme.
Effigies hominis & imago. Cic.
Effigies & simulachrum alicuius. Cic. The shape and figure.
Antiquitatis effigies in. XII. tabulis. Cic.
Effigies humanitatis & probitatis patris, filius. Cic.
Effigies ingenij. Liu. The likenes of his witte.
Effigies lupi. Plin. The forme or shape.
Numinum effigies. Tacit.
¶ Cerea effigies. Horat. An image of waxe.
Dissimiles effigies formarum. Lucret.
Indiscretæ effigies, Vide INDISCRETVS.
Mirabiles fama effigies, Vide MIROR.
Muta effigies. Quintil. Sacræ effigies diuūm. Virg.
Torua effigies. Stat. Vasta effigies. Valer. Flac.
Veneranda effigies. Valer. Flac.
¶ Honora effigie cælatus clypeus. Silius. A targate hauyng a goodly image wrought in it.
Cōplecti effigiē alicuius in auro. Ouid. To haue ones image ingraued in a ringe of golde.
Conformata effigies caminis. Stat. A figure made or proportioned like a funneys. Eminens effigies virtutis. Cic.
Habere effigiem thuris. Plin. To be like or resemble.
Effigiem Dei in se ostēdere. Plin. To be like a God: to haue the maiestie of a God.
¶ Ad effigiem Macedonicæ chlamydis. Plin. Like in facion vnto a Macedonian cloke.
Ad effigiem iusti imperij. Cic. For an example or paterne of perfite gouernment.
In effigiem pelagi exundabat lacus. Sil. As it had ben a sea: like a sea.
Columnę effigie iaci. Plin. To be cast in forme of a pillour.

Effigio, aui, are. To make ones shape or image.

Effingo, effingis, effinxi, effictū, effingere. Cic. To make like: to expresse or deuise the forme or likenes of.
Effingere & efficere. Cic. To deuise and make.
Similitudinem effingere ex vero. Plin. iun. To represent or expresse the forme of a thyng lively.
Animo effingere aliquid. Cic. To deuise in the minde how a thyng is: to Imagine.
Casus aliquos effingere in auro. Virg. To worke or graue in golde certaine stories.
Sui dissimila effingere natura non potest. Cic. Nature can not worke or make.
Figuras varias effingere. Lucan.
Exprimere & effingere verbis. Author ad Heren. To expresse or describe in woordes.
Effingere mores. Cic. To represent or expresse maners and conditions.
Mores oratoris effingit oratio. Cic. The oratours woordes represente his maners.
Formas & mores ab aliquibus effingere. Cicer. To resemble such facions and conditions as they saw in other.
Effingit senem signum illud. Plin. iun. That ymage representeth, or resembleth an olde man.
Verba effingere imitando conabitur. Quintil. By imitatyng he shall indeuour to expres or resemble his woordes: or to vse the same woordes.
Effingere vim alicuius docti hominis. Quint. To expresse or shewe in his writynge the like force and pith that an other learned man hath vsed.
Vim Demosthenis Cicero effinxit. Quint.

Effictus, Participium. Cic. Expressed: represented.

Effictio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Author ad Herēnium. An expressing or representyng.

Effio, pen. prod. effis, effieri, pen. corr. Plaut. To be done: to be brought to passe.

Efflagito, efflágitas, pen. cor. efflagitâre. Cic. To desire: craue, or aske importunately.
Ab aliquo aliquid efflagitare. Cic.
Auxilium ab alienis efflagitare. Cic.
Efflagitare conuitio. Cic. with tauntyng or cheekyng to require.
Requirere & efflagitare misericordiam alicuius. Cic.

Afflagitâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Importunately required.

Efflagitâtus, huius efflagitátus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. An importunate sute, or beggyng: an instant request or desyring.

Efflagitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Idem.
Efflagitatio ad coeundam societatem. Cic.
Insulsa efflagitatio, Vide INSVLSVS.

Effleo, effles, efflēui, efflētum, efflére, pen. prod. To weepe out. vt, Efflere oculos. Quintil.

Effligo, efflîgis, pen. prod. efflixi, efflictum, efflígere. Plaut. To torment: to afflicte: to vexe and greeue sore.

Efflictim. Aduerb. Exceedingly: greatly: vehemently: earnestly. vt, Efflictim amare. Plaut. To loue ardently, and beyonde all measure.

Efflo, efflas, efflâre. Plin. To blow or breath out: to blow away.
Efflare animam. Plaut. Cic. To dye: to yealde the goaste.
Efflare colorem. Lucret. To lose the colour.
Efflare nimbos in sublime. Plin. To blowe vp the cloudes aloft.
Efflare extremum halitum. Cic. To fetch his last breath: to yealde the goaste.
Vitam efflauit anhelo pectore. Silius.
Efflauit animam spes. Plaut. All my hope is past and dead: I haue no maner of hope left.

Efflans, Participium. Cic. Puffyng out.

Efflorésco, efflorescis, efflórui, efflorescere. To blow as a flower: to spryng: to spreade flower.
Vtilitas ex amicitia efflorescit. Cic. Profite riseth or springeth out of frendshipe.
¶ Efflorescere. Cic. To flourysh: to abounde.
Ex rerū cognitione efflorescat & redūdet oportet oratio. Cic.

Effluo, éffluis, effluxi, effluxum, efflúere. Cato. To flow or rune out: to flyde out, or away: to be forgotten: to be publyshed, or spreade abrode: to passe away.
Influere & Effluere, contraria. Cic.
Vinum effluit. Cato. The wyne renneth out.
Statim effluxerit de ea. Varro. It ranne out of it, &c.
Ex animo effluere. Cic. To be clipped out of mynde: to be forgotten.
Ex disciplina aliquorum dicuntur effluere multa, & adaures aliorum permanare. Cic.
Abundare & effluere: quibus opponitur Deesse. Cic. To abōd and renne ouer: to haue ynough and to much.
Desyderio alicuius effluere. Ouid. To flyde out of ones loue or longyng: to be no more longed for.
¶ Actas effluit. Cic. Age passeth.

Effluit æstas. Cic. Sommer passeth away.
Effluit genitura morbo. Plin. Seede issueth by sickenes vnwillyngly.
Mens effluit. Cicer. He is out of his matter: he forgetteth what he would speake or vtter.
Effluũt vires lassitudine. Liu. He waxeth faint with werines.
Effluit vita cum sanguine. Cic. He died bledyng.
Effluunt præteritæ voluptates. Cicer. Pleasures passe away lightly.
¶ Effluet, per translationem. Terent. It shall abroade: all mẽ shall know it: I will not keepe it secrete.
¶ Præterijt & effluxit. Cic. It is past and cleane gone.
Quod tũtum effluxerat. Cic. All whiche I had forgotten, or was slipped out of my memorie.
Bona præterita non effluere sapienti oportet. Cic. A wise mã must not forgette the good thinges, that haue chanced to him before.
Dicta animo effluxerunt. Catul.

Effluentia, huius effluentiæ, f. g. Plin. Flowyng, or renning out.

Effluuium, effluuij, n. g. Ipse effluendi actus. Plinius. A flowyng out or renning ouer.
¶ Effluuium lacus. Tacit. The rennyng ouer of a poole.

Effoco, effócas, pen. prod. effocâre. Senec. To choke or strãgle.

Effodio, éffodis, pen. corr. effódi, pen. prod. effossum, effódere. Martial. Plin. To digge out: to make a diche.
Effodere è terra. Plin. To digge out of.
Effodere ex terra. Plaut. Idem.
Effodere alicui oculos. Cic. Cæs. To pull out ones eyes.
Effodit illius memoria pectus meum. Cic. The memorie of that man perseth my hart, or greueth my minde sore.

Effossus, Participiũ. Digged out. vt, Oculi effossi. Seneca. Eyes scratched out.
Aurum effossum. Silius.

Effœmino, effœminas, pen. corr. effœminâre. Cic. To effeminate: to make delicate, wanton or nice.
Remollescere homines atque effœminari ea re arbitrantur. Cæsar. Men thinke they waxe nice and effeminate.
Effœminari virum vetant in dolore. Cic. They suffer not a man in sorow to be effeminate.

Effœminâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ: vt, Homo effœminatus. Cic. womanlike: delicate: tender: abidyng no hardenes.
Impurus, impudicus, effœminatus. Cicero.
Effœminatum & molle. Cic.
Effœminatæ artes. Plin. iunior. Artes that abate the manly courage of the minde.
Effœminata opinio ac leuis. Cic.
Effœminatæ voces. Plin. iunior. womanlike crying.

Effœminatè, Aduerbium. Cic. womanly: tenderly: nicely: wantonly.

Effœtus, effœta, effœtum. Colum. That hath lately hatched or brought forth.
¶ Quum grex fuerit effœtus. Colum. when the whole flocke is hatched, or come forth.
¶ Effœta gallina. Plin. An henne past laying or broode.
Aetas effœta. Lucret. Old age feeble, weake, broken: no more able to doe.
Effœtus ager, & Effœtũ solum. Virg. Ground made barraine. Lande spente or worne with much bearing fruite.
Defatigatum & effœtum solum. Columel.
Effœtum corpus. Cic. A weake, or worne bodie, past labour.
Tellus effœta. Lucret. Vinitor effœtus. Virg.
Vires effœtæ. Virgil. Strength weakened, decayed, broken.

Effœtè, Aduerbium. Martial. Barreinely.

Effor, Vide EFFARI.

Efforo, éfforas, penult. corr. efforâre, Idem quod Perforare. Columel. To bore through: to make holes through.

Effractor, &c. Vide EFFRINGO.

Effrænatus, pen. prod. Cicero. Vnbridled: vnruly: rashe: without moderation or measure.
Effrænatus & furiosus. Cic. Rashe and furious.
Languens & Effrænatus, contraria. Cic. Slacke: rash.
Effrænatus animus. Cic. An vnruly minde.
Effrænata audacia vel cupido. Cic. Headie rashnes & affectiõ.
Indomitæ & effrænatæ cupiditates. Cicer. Vnruly and rashe affections.
Proiecta & effrænata cupiditas. Cic. Desperate and immoderate affection.
Effrænatus & præceps furor alicuius. Cicer. Rashe and headlong furie.
Effrænata & indomita libido. Cic. Vnruly lust, without all moderation and measure.
Violentia hominis effrænata. Cic.
Effrænatus fertur aut libidine aut iracundia. Cic. He is caried headlonge.
Homines secundis rebus effrænatos, & sibi præsidentes, tanquam in gyrum rationis & doctrinæ duci oportere. Cicer. waxyng vnruly through prosperitie.

Effrænáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Rashly: fiercely: vnrulily.
Temerè & effrænatè incitari ad potiundum. Cic.

Effrænátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. Vnbridled rashnes: vnruly headines.

Effrænus, pen. prod. Adiect. Vnbridled: rashe: fierce.
Effræno equo in medios ignes infertur. Liuius.
Amor effrænus. Ouid. Immoderate loue: vnruly.
Gens effræna. Virg. Fierce.
Impetus effrænus. Seneca.
Iuuenta effræna. Stat. Rash. Licentia effræna. Claud.
Mors effræna. Seneca. A violent death.

Effrico, éffricas, pen. corr. effricâre. Senec. To rubbe of.

Effringo, effríngis, effrégi, penult. prod. effractum, effríngere. Terent. To breake to peeces: to burst violently.
Animam effringere. Seneca. To kill violently.
Corpus effringere. Seneca.
Thesaurum effringere. Plin. To breake open.

Effractus, Participium. Cic. Broken: broken downe or open.
Effractus fame, per trãslationem dictum. Plaut. Made feeble with hunger: hunger starued.
Cerebrum effractum. Virgil. Broken out.
Cista effracta. Horat. Vrbs effracta. Stat.

Effractor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Paulus. A robber that breaketh downe places.

Effractarius. That breaketh downe or open.

Effractûra, effractúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Ipse effringendi actus. Paulus. A breakyng or burstyng open.

Effugio, éffugis, pen. corr. effúgi, pen. prod. effúgitum, effúgere. To escape: to flee: to eschue or auoyde.
Longè effugere. Lucret. To flee farre of.
Nunquam hodie effugies. Virg.
Effugere ex vrbe. Plaut. To flee out of.
Effugit rex è manibus. Cicer. The kinge scaped out of their handes. Effugere de prælio. Cic.
Per manus infestas effugere. Ouid. To passe & scape through the middes of his enemies.
Mari effugere. Cic. To scape by sea.
Patria effugere. Plaut.
Effugit memoria. Plautus, Vbi me effugerit memoria, ibi tu facito vt subuenias soror. Whẽ my memorie shal faile me.
Voluptas effugit. Statius.
¶ Effugere. To eschewe or flee from.
Amorem alicuius effugere. Ouid. To eschewe ones loue.
Oculorum aciem effugere, Vide ACIES.
Calumniam effugere. Cic.
Catenas, aut vincula. Horat. To eschue.
Crimen aliquod. Ouid.
Maximos cruciatus præcipiti via effugit. Quintil.
Diem aliquem effugere. Cic. To escape a day.
Dolores intolerabiles. Cic. Incursum alius. Lucret.
Infamiam crudelitatis. Cic. To eschue to be reported cruell.
Maculam aliquam. Terent.
Maledictum omne. Cic. Manus. Cic.
Nuptias. Terent.
Mortem non effugiunt. Virgil.
Non dubito quin offensionem negligentiæ vitare atque effugere non possim. Cicer. I doubte not but that I can not eschue the blame of negligence.
Peccata effugere. Ouid.
Pericula. Lucan. Cæsar. To scape or auoyde.
Plagam. Cic. To eschue a blow or wound.
Pœnas. Ouid. Scelus aliquod. Ouid.
Speciem alicuius. Cic. Vincula. Horat.

Visus alicuius. Ouid.
Vituperationem. Cic. To auoyde blame.
Effugiens, Participium: vt, Anima effugiens. Lucan.
Effugiendus. Ouid. To be escaped from.
Effugium, gij, n. g. Seneca. Flight: refuge: a place of succour: a place to escape by: a passage.
Assequi effugium. Cic. To obteine some succour or refuge.
Habere effugium. Idem.
Insidere effugia. Tacit. To keepe the passages.
Perpaucis effugium patuit. Liu. Fewe might scape.
Præcludere effugium alicui. Lucret. To stoppe the passage, that he can not scape.
Effulcio, effulcis, effulciui, effulcitum, effulcîre, Idem quod Fulcire. Virgil. To stay or proppe vp.
Effultus, Participium: vt, Atria effulta mõtibus. Stat. Stayed vp.
Fulmina effulta metallis. Idem.
Effulgeo, effulges, effulsi, effultum, effulgêre. Liu. To shine bright: to appere, or shew it selfe.
Effulsit oculis lux. Virg. Light appered.
Omnis Græciæ fabulositas, sicut & literarum claritas, ex hoc primùm sinu effulsit. Plin. Fame proceded or rose out of this coaste.
Ostro effulgens Lælius. Silius. Glitteryng in purple.
Effundo, effundis, effúdi, effúsum, pen. prod. effúndere. Plautus. To powre out: to come or runne forth in great companies: to put foorth: to bring forth plentiously: to renne ouer the bankes as riuers doe: to consume, spẽde or waste riotously.
Effundit cibum, aues assuescũt. Plaut. He casteth or poureth downe meate, &c.
Redundare & effundi dicitur mare. Cic. To rise vp and renne ouer the bankes.
Effunditur amnis in Atlanticum oceanum. Plin. The riuer renneth into.
Fletus effundere. Virgil. To weepe abundantly: to powre out teeres. Lachrymas. Cic. Idem.
Sanguinem pro Republica. Cicer. To sheade his bludde for the common weale.
¶ Effundere se dicitur ciuitas. Cic. To goe out in great companies.
Ciuitas omnis obuiam effusa. Liu. Wente out in a plumpe to meete him.
Copiam oratorũ effudit ætas. Cic. That age brought forth great store of.
Effudit sese in publicum maxima frequentia mulierum. Liu. A great route and companie of women came abrode into the streates.
Effudit omnes studiũ certaminis Liu. The desire of bataile, made them all come into the fielde to fight.
Effunduntur omnibus portis ad opem ferendam. Liu. They gather in great routes at euerie gate to defende, &c.
Effuderant se ex omni prouincia legationes ad famam aduentus eius. Liu. Ambassadours resorted together.
¶ Effundi ad luxuriã. Liu. To be geuẽ to riote & sensualitie.
Effundere se in aliqua libidine, & Continere, contraria. Cic. To geue vp himself to any sensuall lust.
¶ Effundere atque consumere aliquid per luxuriam. Cicer. To waste and consume.
In questus, lachrymas, vota effundi. Tacit.
¶ Effundere ærarium. Cic. To waste the common treasure.
Animam effundere. Virg. To be slaine: to die.
Crines effundere vertice. Lucan. To spreade abrode the heare: to lette it hange loose.
Autumnus effundit fruges. Horat. Harueste yeldeth or bryngeth forth graine abundantly.
Furorem vinolentum in aliquem effundere. Cic. To shew his dronken furie towarde one.
Herbas effundunt inimicissimas frugibus segetes fœcundæ & vberes. Cic. Ranke corne bringeth foorth abundance of weedes very hurtefull to grayne.
Honores effundere in mortuum. Cic. To make a sumptuous buriall or honorable interment for one dead.
Effundere primum impetum feruido ingenio & cæca ira. Liu. To geue the first brunt, &c.
Iram effundere in aliquem. Liu. To powre out his anger against one: to shew his extreme wrath.



Ira effundi. Valer. Flac. To burste out in open shewe of his anger.
Minas effundere. Lucan. To manasse extremely.
Odium. Cic. To power out, or to display his whole hatred and rankour.
Patrimoniũ. Terent. Cic. wastefully to spende his heritage.
Querelas effundere. Lucan. To make great complaintes.
Questus effundere pectore. Virgil.
Rabiem. Silius. To powre out his rage.
Remedia Reipublicæ. Cic. To destroy all the succours that the common weale hath.
Extremum spiritum. Cic. To die: to yelde the ghoste.
Verba. Ouidius. To speake many woordes.
Effundere vim telorum ingentem in inimicos. Liu.
Vires effundere in ventum. Virg. To strike a great stroke in vaine, and misse the thyng.
Vitam effundere. Ouid.
Vocem in turbam effundere. Cic. To speake alowde to the whole multitude.
¶ Effundere quæ tacueramus. Cic. To vtter and tell all that we had kepte secrete before.
¶ Effunditur stomachus in vomitiones. Plin. His stomake is prone and readie to vomite.
Effundere ac profligare peditatum. Sallust. To discõfite and put to flight the foote men.
Effũsus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. Out, or powred out: rennyng abroade: ouerflowyng, or rennyng ouer the bankes: discomfited: scattered: bountifull: liberall: prodigall.
Effusus Tyberis super ripas. Liu. The riuer Tyber flowed ouer the bankes.
Agris effusa iuuentus. Virg. All the youth came abrode into the fieldes.
Effusa velut ad spectaculum triumphi multitudo omnis. Liu.
Effusi in fugã. Liu. They rãne away, or fledde on euery side.
In amorem alicuius effusus. Tacit. Louyng one exceedingly.
In lachrymas. Tacit. Burstyng out in weepyng.
In luxum, & epulas, & nocturnos cœtus effusi. Tacit. Altogether geuen to riote, banketyng & night companies.
Ad preces, lachrymásq; effusus. Liu. Falling to intreatie and weepyng.
Effusi in venerẽ Numidæ. Liu. The Numidians are prone & much geuen to leacherie. Effusus in aliquẽ. Cic.
¶ Aquæ effusæ. Ouid. water powred out.
Crines effusa sacerdos. Virg. Hauing hir heare hãging lowse about hir shoulders.
In verbis effusior cultus. Quintil. More copious decking with woordes. Ruunt effusi carcere currus. Virg.
Effusus cursus. Liu. A renning with all ones might.
Effusis ac dissipatis fructibus. Cic.
Effusa fuga. Liu. A fleyng on all sides.
Grandine effusa præcipitant nimbi. Virgil. There powred downe great stormes of hayle.
Effusissimis habenis inuadere hostem. Liu. To renne at his enemie as swiftely as the horse will goe.
Imber effusus nubibus. Virg. The shower powring downe.
Italia effusa. Cic.
Iubæ effusæ per colla. Sil. The maynes hangyng downe alonge vpon their neckes.
Effusa lætitia. Liu. Exceedyng or immoderate ioye.
Licentia effusa. Liu. Immoderate libertie to doe what they will.
Effusæ opes. Plin. Exceedyng treasure.
Risus effusus. Claud. Dissolute laughter.
Effuso sinu. Liu. with his bosome open: with his coate open before.
Effũsus, pen. prod. Nomen ex Participio. Cic. Quis in largitione effusior? More prodigall in geuyng.
Effũse, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Out of measure: exceedingly: abundantly: vehemently: prodigally.
Effusẽ inuehentem sese hostẽ absterruit. Liu. He feared away his enemie that came galoping at him a pase.
Effusẽ aliquam diligere. Plin. iun. To loue out of measure.
Largè effuseq; donare. Cic.
Effusẽ exultat animus. Cicer. The minde reioyseth or triumpheth exceedingly beyonde measure.

Effuſè fugere. Liu. To flee or runne away on euery ſide.
Effuſè petulans. Cic. Diſſolutely wanton and maloperte.
Effuſè vaſtare agrum nobiſſimæ fertilitatis. Liu. To ſpoile on euery parte exceedingly.
Viuere effuſè. Cic. To liue diſſolutely and riotouſly.
Effuſio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt, Effuſio aquæ. Cic. A powring out of water.
Effuſiones hominum ex oppidis. Cic. Great routes and cõpanies of men comming out of townes together.
¶ Effuſio animi, cui Cõtractio opponitur. Cic. Immoderate ioye and ſorow.
¶ Effuſio. Cic. Prodigalitie: outragious ſpendyng.
Effuſio pecuniarum. Cic. Waſtfull, and outragious ſpending of money: powring out by heapes.
Effuſio in aliquem. Cicer. Great bountie and liberalitie towarde one.
Inducta effuſio. Liu. Prodigalitie brought in cuſtome.
Liberalitatem effuſio imitatur. Cic. Prodigalitie imitateth.
Effutio, effûtis, penult. prod. effutîtum, effutire. Terent. Cicer. To ſpeake or vtter fooliſhly, haſtely, or vnaduiſedly, that whiche ſhould be kepte ſecrete.
Temere de re aliqua effutire. Cic. To vtter a thing raſhly.
Effutire aliquid ex tempore. Cic. To ſpeake a thyng ſodeinly without ſtudie or meditation.
Multa effutire. Lucret.
Effutîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cicer. Raſhly, or fooliſhly ſpoken abroade and vttered.

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Egelidor, pen. cor. egelidâris, egelidâri. Sidonius. To relent or diſſolue, as Ice that thaweth.
Egélidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virgil. Sueton. Celſus. Nor hoate, nor colde, luke warme. Sometime very colde.
Egeo, eges, egui, egêre. Tam genitiuo, quàm ablatiuo iungitur. To neede: to lacke: to be in extreme pouertie.
Aeris egere. Horat. Authoritate egere. Cic.
Egere auxilij. Cæſar. Auxilio alicuius egere. Cic.
Egeo conſilij & conſilio. Cic. I can not tell what to doe.
Conſolatione egere. Cic.
Eget humanitate. Plin. iun. He hath little gentilnes, pitie, or mercie.
Non eget interpretatione. Plin. It is plaine: it needeth no expoſition.
Literis Græcis de philoſophia nõ egere. Cic. Not to neede the knowlage of the Greeke tong in matters of philoſophie.
Mentis egere. Ouid. Moderamine egere. Ouid.
Monitoris egere. Horat. To lacke one to aduertiſe him.
Oculis ad cernendum egere. Cic. To lacke eyes.
Officio egere. Ouid. Ope. Ouid.
Pudoris. Ouid. To haue little ſhame.
Egens rationis. Mart. Unreaſonable: that hath no reaſon.
Ratione egere res dicitur. Cic. when there is no cauſe or reaſon why it ſhould be.
Egere rebus omnibus. Cic. To haue neede of all thinges.
Tempore egere. Cic. To lacke time.
Egeo tui abeũtis. Plaut. I haue neede of thy helpe that arte goyng from me. Voce egere. Ouid.
¶ Egere. Cic. To be in pouertie: to be a poore caitife.
¶ Egetur acriter. Plautus, Amatur atque egetur acriter. I doe both loue and lacke exceedingly: I am both in great loue and great pouertie.
Egens, egentis, om. g. Terent. Lacking: needie: poore.
Egentes, inanésque diſcederent. Cic.
Nihil illo regno ſpoliatius, nihil rege egentius. Cic. No man in greater neede then, &c.
Egentiſſimus in ſua re eſt, inſolẽs in aliena. Cic. A very begger in his owne ſubſtance, proude and inſolent in an other mans.
Animo egens. Catul. That lacketh courage.
Artis egens. Stat. Lacking cunnyng.
Conſilij. Plaut. Animus deliciarum egens. Horat.
Fortuna egens homo. Cic. One that fortune fauoreth not.
Fructu amoris egens. Propert.
Lucis egens aer. Ouid. A darke ayre. Opus egens. Plaut.



Rebus omnibus egens. Cic.
Egénus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Needie: lacking: poore.
Lucis egenus. Lucret. without light.
Rerum cunctarum egenus. Silius.
Res egenæ. Plaut. Pouertie.
In rebus egenis ſupplex. Virg. Humble in neede or pouertie.
Egéſtas, egeſtâtis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Virgil. Neceſſitie: lacke of thinges neceſſarie: pouertie: needines.
Inopia atque egeſtas. Cic. Egeſtas ac mendicitas. Cic.
Animi egeſtas. Cicer. Baſe ſtomake: feinte harte: lacke of ſpirite and courage.
Copiarum. Tacit. Linguæ. Lucret.
Egeſtas patrij ſermonis. Plin. iunior. Lacke of ones countrey language.
¶ Acris egeſtas. Lucr. Crudelis. Valer. Flac. Dira. Iuuenal.
Feralis. Claud. Grauis. Lucan. Infœlix. Claud.
Ingenioſa egeſtas rerum. Claud. Mortalis. Virgil.
Obſita pannis egeſtas. Lactan. Ragged pouertie.
Procliuis ſceleri egeſtas. Silius. Pouertie making mẽ readie and prone to miſchiefe.
Sordida egeſtas. Virgil. Triſtis egeſtas. Seneca.
Turpis. Virgil. Wooing to thynges diſhoneſte.
¶ Afferre egeſtatem, Vide AFFERO.
Amittere egeſtatem, Vide AMITTO.
Copiæ cum egeſtate confligunt. Cic. Wealth and beggerie be at a conflicte.
Vitam in egeſtate degere. Cic. To liue a poore life: to liue in pouertie.
Eſſe in egeſtate. Cic.
Suſtentare egeſtatem. Cic. In pouertie to finde himſelfe neceſſaries. Vigens egeſtas. Virgil.
Egero, égeris, pen. corr. egéſi, egéſtum, egérere. Plin. To beare or carie out: to caſte out.
Egerit aquam fons. Plin. iunior. The fountayne caſteth or puſſheth out water.
Dapes egerere. Oui. To vomite out meate that he hath eatẽ.
Dies egeritur querelis & queſtu. Valer. Flac. The day is ſpent or paſſed away with complaintes.
Dolor egeritur. Ouid.
Gaza egeritur. Lucan. Treaſure is layed out and ſpent.
Iras egerere. Stat. To vomite out his anger.
Egerere prædam ex hoſtium tectis. Liu. To carie foorth.
Egeſtus, Participium. Colum. Caſt, caried, or put out.
Tellus egeſta ſcrobibus. Ouid. Caſt out.
Egeſtus huius egeſtus, m. g. Verbale. Senec. Diſtributiõ abroade: Carying foorth of ordure or dunge: A voyding of ordure out of the bodie.
Egéſtio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Plin. iunior. Idem.
Egéries, egeriéi, fœ. gen. Solinus. A caſtyng out, or auoyding of dunge or ordure.
Egermino, egérminas, pen. corr. egerminâre. Colu. To burgẽ: to ſpryng: to budde out.
Egeſtas, Vide EGEO.
Egis, huius egidis, Vide AEGIS.
Ego, mei vel mis, mihi, me, à me, Pronomen. I: my ſelfe.
Ego, in principio narrationis. Cicero, Ego omni officio ac potius, &c.
Ego ſum Aeſchinus, aperite. Terent.
Dico ego mihi inſidias fieri. Terent.
Sed quid ego? cur me excrucio? Terent. But what doe I? why doe I torment my ſelfe?
Nunc ego & illam ſceleſtam eſſe, &c. Terent.
Volo ego adeſſe hîc aduocatos nobis, &c. Terent.
Et quidem ego. Terent.
Quis igitur eum ab illa abſtraxit, niſi ego? Terent.
Imò ego te obſecro. Terent.
Ego verò. Cicero, Quòd te excuſas: ego verò & tuas cauſas noſco, &c. Truely I for my parte doe knowe your cauſes, &c. Ego verò maneo. Terent.
Ego verò iſtuc ago. Terent. Yea truly, my minde is vpon the matter.
Eorum ego vitam mortémque iuxta æſtimo. Salluſt. In my iudgement: or as for me truly, I eſteeme their life and death to be all one.
¶ Ego ille, Vide ILLE. Ego ſum ille Conſul, &c. Cic.

¶ Dixi ego idē in Senatu,&c. Cic. I the same man sayde, &c.
Idem ego neque P. Syllam supplicem ferre potui. Cic.
¶ Egomet,pen.corr. Plaut. I my selfe.
Egomet iam hîc ero. Plaut. I will be here my self by & by.
Egomet mecū cogitabo,&c. Plaut. I thought with my selfe.
Egomet memet verberaui. Plaut. I haue beaten my selfe.
Egomet,pro Solus. Plaut. Ibo egomet. I will goe my selfe alone.
Si nequeo facere vt abeas,egomet abire volo. Plaut. I wil goe away my selfe.
Statui egomet mihi tum modum orationi meæ. Cic.
Egomet quoq; eius causa in funus prodeo. Terent. I my self also went, &c.
¶ Egóne? Terent. -quid cœptas Thraso?
T. Egône? vt, Thaidi me dedam,&c who, I?
Potín'est hîc tacere? P. egóne? optumé. Terent. who, I?
Egóne debacchatus sum in te,an tu in me? Terét. Did I raile against thee, or rather thou against me?
Egóne id timeo? Terent. what, doe I feare that?
Egóne quid velim? Terent.
Egóne istuc dixi vnquam? N. ita. Plat. Did I euer so say?
Egóne non feram? Plaut. what, shall not I suffer it?
Egóne,egóne? Plaut.
¶ Mihi pulchra satis est. Plaut. She is fayre enough in my eye: I lyke her well enough.
Mihi tu dederis pallam & spinter? nunquam factum reperies. Plautus. Diddest thou euer geue me, &c.
Mihi quidem esurio,non tibi. Plaut. It is my griefe, that I am an hungerde, and not thine.
Quid istic tibi negotij est? c. mihíne? s. ita. Terent. what, speake you to me?
¶ Míhimet,pen.corr. Plaut. To my selfe.
¶ Me vide. Plaut. I warrant thee.
Me miseram. Terent. Oh wretched woman that I am.
Méne quæris? s. Verum. Terent. what asketh he for me?
¶ Me viuo. Plaut. while I am aliue.
Mi,Mihi,Nos, Vide suis locis.

**Egredior**, egréderis, penult.corr. egressus sum, égredi, pen.corr. Terent. To goe forth: to goe out.
Egreditur ab ea, Id est, de domo eius. Terent. He commeth out of hir house.
Egredi ex castris. Cæsar. E portu. Cic.
Ex prouincia. Cic.
Extra fines & terminos egredi. Cicer. To goe beyonde his boundes.
Extra præscriptum. Quintil. To passe the limites or boũdes prescribed.
Egreditur subitó. Terent.
Pedem è villa adhuc egressi non sumus. Cic. I wente not one foote out of my ferme or manour.
Egredi obuiam alicui. Liu. To goe forth to meete.
Domo egressus ad bellum. Cic. Gone forth to warre.
Porta egressus. Cic.
Tectis egredi. Ouid. To goe out of.
Vrbe egredi. Cicer.
¶ Egredi suo officio. Terentius. To doe otherwayes than he should doe: to transgresse.
A proposito egredi. Cic. To goe from the purpose.
Terminos egredi. Tacit.

**Egressus**, Particip. Gone forth: passed forth: sette forth. vt, Rates egressæ. Ouid.
Saxum egressa. Tacit. Gone beyonde, &c.
Via egressa. Propert.
Virtus egressa modum. Statius.

**Egressus**, huius egressûs, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A goeyng forth.
Egressus liber. Tacit. A free passage.
Dare egressus. Ouid. To suffer to goe forth.
Tentare egressus. Seneca.
Rarus egressu. Cæsar. Tacit. Goyng seldome abroade.

**Egregius**, Adiectiuum. Excellent: singular: passyng good.
In bellica laude egregius. Cic.
In procuratione ciuitatis egregius. Cic. Excellent in gouernment of a citie.
Linguæ egregius. Silius. Hauynge an excellent tonge, very eloquent.



Animæ egregiæ. Virgil.
Author egregius. Virgil. Color egregius. Cic.
Corpus egregium. Horat. Decus. Silius.
Domus egregiæ. Horat. Egregia exercitatio. Cic.
Facies egregiæ. Lucret. Egregiũ facinus audere. Liu.
Forma egregia. Terent. Passyng goodly fauour.
Egregia & præclara indoles. Cic. Excellent, and singulare wardenes. Labor egregius. Senec.
Laudem egregiam referre. Virgil.
Memoria egregia. Tacit. A singular good memorie.
Egregiam operam dare alicui. Cic.
Opus magnum & egregium. Cicero.
Os egregium. Virgil.
Pax egregia. Claud. Progenies egregia. Virg.
Egregij saporis oleum. Colum. Virtutes egregiæ. Catul.
¶ Egregius, Comparatiuum. Lucret. More excellent.
Nihil egregius quam res secernere, &c. Luc.

**Egregiè**, Aduerbiũ. Plin. iun. Excellently: passingly: principally: greatly: very much.
¶ Egregiè chara. Terent.
Egregiè cordatus homo. Cic. A very wise and discrete man.
Ab eo egregiè diligeris. Cic. He loueth you exceedyngly.
Seruus egregiè fidelis. Cic. A very faithfull & trustie seruãt.
Egregiè fortis & bonus Imperator. Cicer. A passyng valiant and skilfull capitayne.
In vulgus egregiè gratus. Cic. [illegible]edyng acceptable to.
Egregiè fabulis scriptor atque elegans. Cic.
Funus egregiè factum. Horat.
Egregiè facta ferramenta: Plin. Excellently.
Res gestæ egregiè. Persius. [illegible]acates.
Egregiè instructa & armata classis. Liuius.
Egregiè loqui Græcé. Cic. Excellently or passingly well.
Egregiè munitũ oppidũ. Cæs. A very stronge fenced towne.
Egregiè ad miseriam natus. Terent.
Nihil egregiè præter cærera studebat. Terent. He gaue him self to none of these things especially more then other.
Pingere egregiè. Cic. Placere egregiè alicui. Cic.

**Egressus**, Vide EGREDIOR.

**Egula**, læ, f.g. genus sulphuris. Plin. A kinde of brimstone vsed to make woulle white.



**Ehem**, Interiectio. Terent. A voyce when a mã is moued with some thyng newly happened: as, Oh: what.
Ehem, túne hic eras? Terent.

**Eheu**, Lamentantis & lachrymãtis interiectio. Terent. O alas.
Eheu conditionem huius temporis. Cic.
Eheu quid volui misero mihi? Virg. O alas what ment I, &c.

**Eho**, Interiectio. Terent. A voyce of one mouyng his eare to heare some secrete thing. vt, Eho nunquidnam accusat vir? Terent. what, tell me, doth she accuse, &c.
Eho, conturbatæ mentis vox. Terent.
Eho obsecro an non ciuis est? Hah, why is she not a citizen?
Eho admonentis. Terent. Nonne accedam ad illos? c. eho quæso vna accedundi via est. What sir, there is but one way, &c.
Eho, admirantis. Terent. Eho an tu intellexti hoc assimulari? why, did you know, &c.
Eho, Admonentis interiectio. Terent.
Eho. Terent.
Eho, Interrogantis. Terent.
Eho quæso, laudas qui heros fallunt? Terent. Ah sir, or why sir I pray you, doe you prayse, &c.
Eho, dic mihi si omnes coniectum hunc, &c. Terent. Why, I pray the tell me, if, &c.
Eho, Vocantis. Plaut. Eho, istum puer circunduce hasce ædes. Hoe sirra.
Eho tu impudens. Terent.
-eho tu, Eho tu, quin cauisti, &c. Plaut. Hoe sirra, sirra come hether, diddest thou take hede, &c.

**Ehodum**, Aduerb. Terent. Ehodum ad me. Terent. Hoe sirra come hether to me.
Ehodum bone vir, quid ais? Terent. Hee you honeste gentill man, come hether, how say you, &c.

-Ehodum dic mihi, Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit? Terent. Hoc Sirra, come hether, tell me, &c.

## E I

Eia, Aduerbiũ. Terent. Wlamyng or recreatyng one that threateneth, vt.
Eia, haud sic decet. Terent. what lofte, It should not be for your honestie so to doe.
Eia ne parum leno sies, Nunquid hic confecit? Terent. well goe to, &c.
Eia vt elegans est. Terent. Eigh what a minion he is.
Eia verò age, dic. Plaut. well goe to, speake on.
Eia autem inimicos? Plaut. what ar your enemies.
Eia, in principio epistolæ positum. Plin. iunior. Eia tu, quum proximè res agentur, &c.
Eiaculor, pen. corr. eiaculâris, eiaculâri, Deponens: vel Eiáculo, eiáculas, Actiuum. Plin. iun. To shoote through: to caste a farre of.
In altum eiaculatus. Ouid. He cast vp aloft.
Repentinas eiaculatus aquas. Oui. He cast out water sodenly.
Fistula aquas eiaculatur. Ouid. The pipe spouted out water.
Eiectamentũ, Eiectio, Eiectitius, Eiecto, Vide EIICIO.
Eiero, éieras, pen. corr. eieci. To refuse or forsake a iudge.
Eiero, iniquus est. Cic. I refuse him: he is parciall: he is my enemie.
Eijcio, éijcis, pen. cor. eiéci, pen. prod. eiéctum, eijcere. To cast, put, or flyng out. Eijcere & excludere. Cic.
Expellere, exterminare, eijcere. Cic.
Retinere & Eijcere, contraria. Cic.
Eijcere foras. Terent.
Eijcere foras ædibus. Plaut. To cast out of his house.
¶ Eiectus hinc. Terent. Cast or shutte out of doores here at this house. Eijcere è vel ex Senatu. Cic.
Eijcere aliquem à suis dijs penatibus. Cic.
In exilium eijcere. Cic. To cast in banishment: to banish.
Arenæ in littus eiectæ. Ouid. Extrudere & eijcere in viã. Cic.
¶ Eijcere nauem in terrã. Cæs. To cast the shippe to lande.
Eijcere se in agros. Liu. To goe hastily or flinge out into the fieldes.
Iam sese in terram è naui eiecerat. Cic. He had quickly conueighed himself out of the shippe to lande.
Eijcere sese ex oppido vel syluis. Liu. To goe out of hastely.
Se eijcere, suósque secum educere. Cic. To goe out themselfe and leade with them.
Eiectus apud Andrum naui fracta. Terent. Cast vp by tempest at the Ile of Andros.
¶ Eijcere animum patris de aliquo. Terent. To turne away his fatherly affection or loue from one.
Eijcere ex animo amorem insitum. Cic.
Eijcere animi mollitiem. Terent. To caste of.
Eijcere ex animis memoriam alicuius. Liuius.
¶ Eijcere dicitur mulier, subaudi partum. Vlpia. To trauaile before time.
Eiecto, eiectas, eiectâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Plaut. To cast or throw out often. Arenas eiectare. Ouid.
Cruorem manantem ex ore eiectare. Silius. To vomite or caste out bludde. Fauilla eiectata. Ouid.
Eiectio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Ipse eijciendi actus. Cic. A throwyng or castyng out.
Eiectitius, Adiect. Being cast out, or that casteth out. vt, Vulua eiectitia. Plin. A wombe that hath caste the yonge before due time.
Eiectamentum, ti, n. g. Tacit. Pourgeyng, or such thynges as the sea or riuers doe caste to lande.
Eiulo, éiulas, pen. corr. eiulâre. Cicer. To crie out: to wayle or yelle.
Eiulátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut. A brayeng out with lamentation: a wayling, yellyng, or pitifull cryng out.
Lugubris eiulatio. Cic. Virilis eiulatio. Horat.
Eiulâtus, huius eiulátus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Cic.
Hunc eiulatum quem gemis, cuncti gemunt. Senec.
Eiuro, eiúras, pen. prod. eiuráre. Plin. iun. To refuse, renoũce, or geue vp.
¶ Eiurare, pro eo quod Recusáre iudicem barbarè dicitur. Cic.



To refuse a iudge as partiall.
Imperium eiurare. Tacit. To refuse or geue the empire.
Magistratum eiurare. Tacit. To refuse his office.
Eiurátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Valer. Max. A renouncing or refusation.
Eiusmodi, pen. corr. Nomen indeclinabile, compositum ex eius, genitiuo I S, pronominis, & modi, genitiuo nominis MODVS. Plaut. Such, like, of the same sorte or facion.
Eiusmodi est, vt eum pueri sectentur. Cic. Such a one he is, that, &c.
Genus est belli eiusmodi, quod maximè vestros animos excitare debet. Cic. The kinde of the warre is such, as, &c.
Eiusdem modi: cui opponitur Dissimili. Cic. Of the same sorte.
Eius generis. Plin. Of the like sorte.

## E L

Elabor, pen. prod. eláberis, elapsus sum, elábi. To slippe or slide away: to escape: to fall out.
Elabi & abire. Cic. To slippe and departe away.
Paulatim elabi, Vide Paulatim in PAVLVM.
Excidere casu aliquo & elabi. Cic. To fall and slippe out by chaunse.
Elapsus sum Bacchidi. Terent. I scaped from Bacchis.
Cum vinclis elapsus. Stat.
Pugnam aut vincula elapsi. Tacitus. Hauyng scaped from.
Custodias Vitellij elapsum. Tacitus. Hauing scaped past Vitellius his watch.
Elabi de, vel è, siue ex manibus. Cic. To escape out of.
Elapsus ex prælio. Cæsar. Scapyng out of the battayle.
Elabi ex ferro alicuius, ac manibus. Cic.
Elabi inter tela & gladios alicuius. Liu. To scape through the dartes and swoordes,
Elabi inter tumultum. Liu. while the sturre was to escape.
Sinuoso flexu elabi. Virgil.
¶ È memoria elabi. Author ad Herennium. To be forgotẽ: to fall out of memorie.
Ex confessione insciticæ suæ non potuit vrbanius elabi. Quint.
Elabi ex criminibus. Cic. To scape out of accusations, or to dispatch himself of.
Elabi suspicione. Cic. To scape without suspition: or to dispatch himself out of all suspition.
¶ Elabitur mos de manibus. Cic. The custome falleth cleane out of vse.
¶ Assensio illa omnis elabitur. Cicer. All that consentyng or agreeyng to the thyng slippeth out of my minde againe.
Elapsus, Participium. Cic. Escaped: slipped away.
Elapsa ex oculis hominum anguis. Liu.
Elapsi corporibus animi. Cic. Departed from.
Elapsa est spes. Plaut. Hope is gone.
Elapsa verba reprendere. Ouid. To repreue woordes unadusedly spoken.
Imperfecta tibi elapsa est ingratáque vita. Lucret.
Elaboro, elabóras, penul. prod. elaborâre. Cic. To labour or indeuour diligently: to trauayle or take paine: to worke cunningly & exactly. Eniti & elaborare. Cic.
Elaborare ad iudicium alterius. Cic. To take peine to satisfie ones iudgement.
Ex tẽpore elaborare. Cic. Forthwith or presẽtly to indeuour.
De industria, nõ ex insidijs, sed apertè ac palàm elaborare. Cic.
Elaborare in aliquo. Quintil. To trauaile or take paines in a matter.
In his potissimum elaborabimus. Cic. we shall take meste paines in those.
Elaborare in disciplinis, & illis studere. Cic.
In literis elaborare. Ci. To studie & take paines in learning.
Desudare & elaborare in re aliqua. Cic. To trauaile and take paynes.
Contentione & dimicatione in aliqua re elaborare. Cic. with earnest contention & indeuour to trauaile in a thyng.
In re aliqua separatim elaborare. Cic.
¶ Elaborare aliquid. Plin. To worke with cunnyng and diligence. vt, Candelabrorũ superficiem elaborauit.
Elaborare & elucubrare. Cic. To make and write diligently.
Elaborare & efficere. Cic.

Elaborare ſaporem dicuntur epulæ. Horat. To prouoke one to haue an appetite.
Inſtituere & elaborare orationem. Cic.
Ornare & elaborare verſus. Cic. To trimme and make perfite his verſes.
Elaborari dicitur locus, qui ædificijs ornatur. Plin. iunior.
Non tam vt proſim cauſis, elaborare ſoleo, quàm vt nequid obſim. Cic. I am not wont to traueile ſo much to further cauſes, as, &c.

Elaborâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Perfitely, or cunningly wrought: done exactely with ſtudie and diligence.
Concinnitas elaborata. Cic. A feate and hãdſome ſtile compacte with ſtudie.
Omne curriculum induſtriæ noſtræ in foro, in amicorum periculis propulſandis elaboratũ eſt. Cic. The whole courſe of all my traueile & diligẽce hath ben imployed in matters of iudgement, and defenſe of my friẽdes dañgers.
Elaboratum munus. Cicer.
Elaboratum induſtria. Cic. Done exactly, with ſtudie.

Elacata, elacatæ: vel, vt apud Feſtum legitur, Elacatena, Genus ſalſamenti, quod appellatur vulgò Malandrea. Colu. A ſauce vſed in olde time, or a kinde of ſalte fiſh.

Elacteſco, elactéſcis, elacteſcere. Plin. To turne into milke: to waxe white as milke.

Elæon. Plin. Oyle.

Elæmporia, æ, f g. Prouidyng or byyng of oyle for a citie.

Elæomeli. A gumme thicker then honie, fattie, and vnctuous, rennyng out of the tree Palmyris in Siria. Plin.

Elæotheſium, ſij, n. g. A place where men were anointed after bathyng.

Elangueo, elangues, elángui, elanguére. Plin. iun. To be ſicke: to languiſh, or pine away.
Neq; tamen elanguit cura hominũ ea mora. Liu. Neither did the diligence of men ſlake or deminiſh with that delay.
Differendo deinde elanguit res. Liu. With delayinge the matter waxed colde and came to nothyng.

Elanguéſco, elanguéſcis, elanguéſcere. Liuius. Idem.
Dictis elangueſcere. Statius.
Cornus elangueſcens, & iam caſura. Silius.

Elape. A kinde of ſerpentes.

Elaphos. An Harte.

Elaphoboſcon, Herba. Plinius. Vulgus Pabulum cerui vocat: officinæ herbarij Gratiam Dei vocãt. Some take it for ſage.

Elapido, elápidas, pen. corr. elapidâre. Plin. To ridde a place of ſtones.

Elargior, elargîris, penult. prod. elargîtus ſum, elargíri. Liu.
Elargiri de alieno. Liu. To graũt or geue boũtifully of that is an other mans.
Elargíri patriæ charísque propinquis. Perſius.

Elaſſeſco, elaſſéſcis, elaſſéſcere, Laſſum fieri. Plin. To waxe wery or decay.

Elaté, aduerb. Vide EFFERO, effers.

Elate, elates, fœ. g. Plin. A kinde of date trees: After Galene a yong ſhoote or branch of a date tree.

Elaterium, genus medicamenti. Plin. A medicine made of the iuyce of wild cucũbers to purge cholar & fleume. Alſo the cucumber it ſelf, which hath leaues like the garden cucumber, but ſmall frute like a longe acorne.

Elatine, elatines, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A weede growing amõge corne like to withwind, called renning buckewheate, or bind corne.

Elatio, Vide EFFERO, effers.

Elatro, élatras, pen. cor. elatrâre. Horat. To barke: to ſpeake alowde.

Elatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: huic Depreſſus opponitur. Colu. Vide EFFERO, effers.

Elauo, élauas, pen. corr. & antiquè élauis in tertia cõiugatione, eláui, elôtum, pen. prod. elauâre, ſiue eláuere. Colu. To waſhe cleane: to rinſe cloathes: to ridde one of all he hath.
Elauare ſe bonis. Plaut. To ſpende or waſte all his goods: to rinſe himſelf cleane out of all that euer he hadde.

Elecebra, elecebræ, penult. corr. vnde Elecebræ argentariæ. Vide argentariæ illecebræ, in ARGENTVM.

Elecio, electis, Vide ELICIO.

Electrum, electri, Gemma quæ vulgò Ambra dicitur. Plin.



Amber wherof beades are made.
Lachrymoſum electrum. Virg.
Electrũ Metalli genus. Plin. A kinde of mixte mettall, parte golde, parte ſiuer.
Electra pinguia. Virg. Stillata electra. Ouid.

Electus, Vide ELIGO.

Eleemoſyna, eleemóſynæ, pen. corr. Pitie: almes.

Elegans, Eleganter, Elegantia, &c. Vide ELIGO.

Elaiites. A kind of ſtones.

Elegia, æ, f. g. Lamentablenes: a lamentable ſonge.

Elegia, orum. Lamentable verſes.

Elegiacus, adiect. Perteyning to lamentation.

Elegidion. A lamentable verſe.

Elegiógraphus, phi, maſ. g. A writer of lamentable verſes or balades.

Elegus, ga, gum. Lamentable.

Eleliſphagos. The herbe called ſauge.

Elementum, elementi. Cicer. The firſte or principall matter whereof al thinges take their beginnyng, wherof be foure: fire, ayre, water, earth. Alſo a letter, as A. B. &c.
Moleſtiæ elementorum. Quintil. The griefe or payne in teachyng the firſt principles.
Primæ indolis elementa. Statius. The firſte principles that youth learne.
Acuta elementa. Lucret. Grandia elementa. Ouid.
Prima literarum elementa. Quintil.
Prima elementa. Horat. Tractare prima elementa. Quint.
¶ Irarũ elemẽta mearũ. Silius. The firſt cauſes of my anger.
Elementa loquendi. Cic. The firſt principles or inſtructions of right ſpeakyng.
Rationis elementa inire. Lucret.
Vitiorum elementa. Iuuenal.

Elementarius, Adiect. Perteyning to letters, principles, or elementes. vt, Elementariæ literæ. Iulius Capito. Letters of the croſſe rewe.
Elementarius ſenex. Sen. An old mã learning his croſſe rew.

Elenchus, elenchi, maſc. gen. Plin. A longe pearle hanged at ones eare.
¶ Elenchus. Cic. A table in a booke to ſhew places by letters. Alſo an argument ſubtilly reprouyng.

Elephantia, elephantiæ: ſiue Elephantiaſis, huius elephantiaſis, f. g. Plin. The leaprie proceedyng of melancholie, choler, or fleume exceedingly aduſte, and maketh the ſkinne rough, of colour like an Olyphant, with blacke wanniſh ſpottes, and drie parched ſcales and ſcurffe.
Elephantia alba. Plin.

Elephantiacus. A leaper.

Eleo, eui, lere. To ſpotte or ſoyle.

Eleoſélinum, ni, n. g. The herbe called ſmallache.

Eleoſtáphilos. A vine greffed on an oliue bearyng the fruite of bothe trees.

Elephantezographi. Peinters that painte with Iuorie.

Elephantiæ. Serpentes cauſing ſuche as they doe ſtinge to fall into leaprie.

Elephas, pen. cor. elephãtis, m. g. & Elephantus, elephãti. Plin. Cic. An Olyphãt, the greateſt of al fourefeeted beaſtes, hauing his forelegges longer then his hinder, & fiue toes on his feete vndeuided: his ſnoute or noſe ſo long, and in ſuch fourme as it ſerueth him in ſteede of a hãd to all vſes. He hath .iiii. teeth on eyther ſide to grinde his meate, & withall two mightie tuſkes bowyng downewarde wherewith he fighteth. Of al beaſtes he is moſt gẽtle, tractable, & wittie to vnderſtande or be taught any kinde of thyng. He neuer toucheth agayne the femalle, that he hath ones ſeaſoned: winter or colde he may hardely abide. It is writen that if he meete a man in wildernes out of any way, gentilly he will goe before him, and leade him into the way agayne. In batayle he will carie a man wounded backe into the middes of the armie, that he may be defended & relieued. He lyueth .200. yeres, or at the leaſt .120. yeres. Vide Plin. Solin. Aelianum.
Elephanto belluarum nulla prudentior. Cic.
Elephantorum acutiſsimi ſenſus. Cic.
Vires elephantis deſyderare. Cic. To wiſh for an Olyphantes ſtrength.

Anguimanus elephas. Lucret. An Olyphant hauynge his snoute flexible like an eele or snake.
Getulus elephas. Lucan. Indicus elephas. Martianus. Capel.
¶ Elephantus, quandoque pro Ebore, siue elephanti dente ponitur. Virg. Iuorie of the Oliphantes tuske.
Elephantus candens. Virg. white Iuorie.
Nigrantes elephanti. Sidonius.
Elephantinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Pellis elephantina. An olyphantes skinne.
Elephantinum emplastrum describit Celsus.
Elephantini libri. Bookes wherin lawes were written concernyng the nobilitie.
**Eleuo**, éleuas, pen. cor. eleuâre. Plaut. To lift vp: to hold vp.
¶ Eleuare. Liu. To extenuate: to make light and small of value: to dispayse.
Lepôre eleuare id quod est ab alio obiectum. Cic. with pleasaunt woordes to extenuate that is obiected.
Aduersarium eleuare. Cic. To deminish our aduersaries estimation.
Eleuare ægritudinem. Cic. To deminish sorow of minde.
Authoritatem eleuare. Liu. To deminish ones authoritie.
Eleuare verbis famam vrbis captæ. Liu. with woordes to extenuate the fame and byute of the citie conquered.
Eleuare ignominiam. Liu. To deminish repoch, and recouer honour.
Index indiciúmque eleuabatur. Liu.
Inuidiam eleuare. Quintil. To put away enuie.
Multitudinis noxam eleuabat. Tacit. He did extenuate the offence of the people.
Sæuitiam eleuare. Tacit. To allwage or mitigate.
Solicitudines eleuare. Luceius Ciceroni.
Testimonia eleuare. Quint. To extenuate the credite and estimation of witnesses.
**Elicio**, élicis, pen. cor. elícui, elícitum, pen. cor. vel. elexi, electũ, antiquè, elícere. Plaut. To drawe, get, or pike out: to prouoke or allure: to gette.
Domo aliquẽ elicere. Horat. To allure one forth of doores.
Elicere aluum. Plin. To prouoke to the stoole.
Inferorum animas elicere. Cic. To call or fetche vp deade spirites.
Aquas pluuias elicere. Ouid. To obteyne reyne of god.
Eliciunt cælo te Iuppiter. Ouid. They make thee o Jupiter descende and come downe out of heauen.
Ex terræ cauernis ferrum elicere. Cicero. To mine vnder the earth for yron: to fetche out of the bowels of the earth.
Fauorem elicere. Tacit. To allure fauour.
Suscitare & elicere fontem. Plin. iunior. To cause a well to springe.
Elicere ignem cõflictu & ictu lapidum. Cic. To strike fier by beatyng flintes together.
Iras elicere. Sil. To prouoke to anger: to make angrie.
Elicere lachrymas. Plaut. To make to weepe: to prouoke teares.
Literas ab aliquo elicere. Cic. To cause one to write letters to vs.
Manes sepulchris elicit. Tibul. To reyse dead spirites.
Sanguinem elicere. Cic. To drawe out bloud.
Elicere sudorem. Plinius. To prouoke sweate.
¶ Conquirere & elicere blanditijs. Cic. To make searche, and by feare meanes to gĕt the knowledge of.
Elicere multa ab aliquo & cognoscere, &c. To get the knowledge of many thynges by one.
Elicere & tanquam exprimere aliquid. Cic. To bringe, and, as it were, to presse forth somwhat.
Elícere arcana alicuius. Liuius. To gette one to vtter his secretes.
Elicere causam immutatæ alicuius volũtatis. Cic. To get one to tell the cause why his good will is changed towarde vs.
Opportunitatem elicere. Cic.
Elicere ex mentibus diuinis prodigia. Liu.
Elicere sententiam alicuius. Cic. To gette one to tell his opinion.
Neruorum elicere sonos. Cic. To make stringes sounde.
Suspicionem elicere ex re aliqua. Cic. To gather suspition by a thyng.
Verbum ex eo nunquam elicere potui de vi ac ratione dicẽdi. Cic. I coulde neuer get him to speake one woorde, &c.
Elicere verum. Plaut. To get the knowledge of the trueth.
Elicere vlulatum. Plin.
Vocem elicere. Cic. To make one to speake.
Vocem è lateribus & faucibus elicere. Cic.
¶ Elicis & inuitas vt quamplurima communicare tecum velim. Plin. Thou allurest and prouokest me to communicate very many thynges with you.
Elicere ad colloquium. Liu. To gette one to come to communication.
Aliquem ad disputandum elicere. Cic. To get or bring one to dispute.
Elicere ad pugnam. Liu. To allure one to fight with hym.
Elicere præmio, siue præmijs. Cic.
Hostes in suum locum elicere. Cæsar. To traine out his enemies, and make them come where he is.
¶ Acribus est stimulis eliciendus amor. Ouid.
Elicienda est responsio. Cic. wee must get an answer to be made.
Electo, elèctas, electâre. Frequentatiuum, Idem significat quod Elicere: vt ait Festus. Plaut.
Elicito, aui, are. To draw often.
Elico, aui, are. To turne vpside downe. Et, Elicones. They that turne thynges out of order.
Elix, élicis, pen. cor. m. gen. Colum. A forow made for water to passe.
**Elido**, elìdis, pen. prod. elísi, elìsum, elídere, Ex e præpositione, & Lædo lædis compositum. Plaut. To hit agaynst a thyng: to breake or burst out: to presse or squise out: to excludes to strangle: to kill.
Caput pecudis saxo elisit. Liu. He hit the beaste on the head with a stone.
Elidunt fœtus sues. Colum. Sowes ouerlay and squise to death their pigges.
Fauces elidere. Ouid. To strangle or throttell one.
Herbas elidere. Varro. To stampe or pounde.
Elidere ignem è silice. Plin. To strike fier out of a flint.
Elidere claua leonem. Suet. To kyll with a clubbe.
Elidere naues constratas. Cæsar. To dash and breake.
Elidere omnes neruõs virtutis. Cic.
Ignis elisit nubes. Stat. It lightened.
Elidere alicui oculos. Plaut. To digge out ones eyes.
Pactum. Paulus. To breake a couenant or bargayne.
Sibilum. Cels. To cause a whistlyng or hissyng.
Sonum elidere. Plin. To make a sowne or noyse by dashyng one thyng agaynst an other.
Spiritum elidere. Celsus. To stoppe the breathe, to cause one to lacke wynde.
Spumam elidere. Virg. To rayse.
Stirpes ægritudinis elidere. Cic. To cut or breake cleane away the branches of sorow or griefe of minde.
Victum hostem elidere. Curtius. To kill.
¶ Elidi & exanimari. Suet. To be squised to death & killed.
Elidi ægritudinibus. Cic.
Elìsus. pen. prod. Particip. vt Aer elisus. Ouid. The ayer beaten or striken,
Artus elisi. Ouid. Limmes squised.
Guttura elisa. Lucan. Ones throate strangled.
Elisi nubibus ignis. Ouid. Fiar burstyng out of the cloudes: lyghtnynge.
Nubes elisa. Seneca. A cloude burste.
Venter elisus. Lucanus. Ones bealy burst.
Vox elisa. Vide v o x.
**Eligo**, éligis, pen. cor. légi, pen. prod. electum, elígere. Cic. To choose: to elede: to pieke out.
Optionem alicui facere vt eligat vtrum velit. Cic.
De decem Mylesiorum nauibus electum. Cic.
De tribus eligere quem velis. Cic.
Elegit ex multis Isocratis libris triginta fortasse versus. Cic.
Ad illud munus electi. Cic. Chosen to.
Populus elegit sibi in principem Octauium. Cic. The people chose Octauius to be their prince.
Elegit id in certamen nobilissimam è prostitutis ancillã. Plin.

-pugnandi tempora mecum Eligit Atrides.Ouid.
Eligas malum eligendum.Cic.
Electus,Participium.Plin. **Chosen : elected : picked out.**
Conquisiti atque electi coloni.Cic.
Ex orationibus vel historijs electi loci.Quint.
Electus,Nomen ex participio.
Scripta electissima.Catul.
Electissimis verbis ornari.Cic. **with very picked woordes.**
Electissimi viri ciuitatis.Cic. **The chiefe and picked men of all the citie.**
Electus,electus,electui,Verbale masc.Ouid. **A choyse.**
Electo**r**,electôris,Aliud verbale masc. Author ad Herennium. **A chooser : an electour.**
Eléctio,electiônis,Verbale fœm.Cic. **An election,or choyse.**
Elegans,pen.cor.elegantis. **Elegant : fresh : gorgious: cleane: neate : hansome : polite : minion : tricke : picked: fine : eloquent.**
Elegans oratio.Cic. **A trimme and eloquent stile.**
Magis elegans.Terent. Mundus & elegans.Cic.
Pueri ex elegantissimis familijs electi.Cic.
Facetum elegans,oratorium.Cic.
Artes elegantes & ingenuæ.Cic. **Cleane learnyng and liberall sciences.**
Eloquentia elegantior.Quint. **More fine eloquence.**
Iocandi genus elegans,vrbanum,ingeniosum,facetum.Cic.
Elegans homo.Gel. **A minion,proper,or trimme man.**
Ingenium iucundum & elegans. Quintil. **A pleasant and trimme witte.**
Facetæ & elegans ironia.Cic. Lingua elegans.Catul.
Polita,vrbana & elegans oratio.Cic.
Elegantem regem narras.Terent.
Egregiè subtilis scriptor atque elegans.Cic.
Elegans formarum spectator.Terent. **A fine felow in chosing of fayre women.**
Elegans in cibo.Cic. **Fyne and picked in his meate.**
In dicendo elegans.Cic.
Elegans in omni iudicio.Cic. **Of a fine good iudgement in all thynges.**
¶ Elegantius,Comparatiuum.Catul.
Elegantia, æ,f.g. Plin. **Elegancie : gorgiousnesse : cleanesse : beautie in woordes : neatenesse : handsomnesse : trimnesse: pickednesse.**
Materies crispioris elegantiæ.Plin. **The timber hath a rough and trimme grayne.**
Elegantia & munditia.Cic. Hominis elegantia.Cic.
Morum elegantia. Tacit. **Nourture : courteisie : honest and trimme behauiour.**
Linguæ subtilitas & elegantia.Cic.
Elegantia disserendi, Elegantia sermonis.Cic. **Finenesse of language.**
Loquendi elegantia.Cic.
¶ Exculta elegantia.Quint. **A trimme and flourishyng maner of stile.**
Politior elegantia.Cic. **Trimmer eloquence.**
Cum summa elegantia atque integritate viuere.Cic.
Eleganter,Aduerb.Cic. **Neately : finely : elegantly : miniõly.**
Eleganter acta vita.Liu. **A like ledde in muche honestie and nourture.**
Eleganter acceptus.Cic. **Handsomely and trimmely interteyned.**
Eleganter copioséque colligere.Cic.
Accuratè elegantérque dicere.Cic. **To vse a set and picked forme of stile in pleadyng.**
Latinè loqui elegantissimè omnium. Cic. **To speake the latin tonge most finely.**
Eleganter scribere.Cic.
**Elimino**,elíminas,pen.cor.eliminâre.Varro. **To put or caste foorth : to hurle or thruste out of doores.**
Dicta foras eliminare.Horat. **To publish abrode what is spoken.**
**Elimo**, élimas,pen.prod.elimâre.Plin. **To cut of with a file.**
Elimare,per translationem.Cic. **To make cleane : to polish: to file smoothly and make parfit.**
Rationes amore specie non ad tenue elimatæ.Cic. **Reasons grossely and not smoothly filed or trimmed.**
**Elinguis**, & hoc elingue. **without a tongue.**
Elinguem reddidit.Cic. **He made tongelesse or trimme.**
Elinguis curia.Plin.iun. **A Senate that dareth not speake.**
Elinguare, Verbum.Plaut. **To plucke out, or cutte of ones tongue.**
**Eliquo**, éliquas,pen.cor.eliquâre. **To melte : to make liquid.**
Aquam eliquare.Colum. **To scoure, purge, or make lieter cleare.**
Eliquesco,eliquescis,eliquéscere.Var. **To be dissolued or melted**
Eliquâmen,pen.prod.minis.n.g.Colum. **Fatnesse,or iuice chesnyng out of flesh or fish. It may be vsed for dripplynge of meate.**
Elix,Vide ELICIO.
**Elixo**, aui, are. **To seeth or boyle.**
**Elixir**, arabice,quinta essentia.
**Elixus**, Adiectiuum.Plaut. **Sodden : boyled.**
Herba elixa.Ouid. Elixum sorbum.Colum.
Miscere elixa assis.Horat. **To mixe sodde and roste.**
**Elleborine**.**A littel herbe called** Epicactis.
**Elleboritis**. **The lesse centaurie.**
**Ellobia**,orum. **Thinges that were hanged at womens eares.**
**Elleborum**,Vide HELLEBORVM.
**Ellum**,Aduerbium demonstrantis apud Comicos, pro Ecce illum.Plaut. **See where he is.**
**Ellychnium**,ellychnij,n.g.Plin. **The match of a lampe: the weeke of a candell.**
**Eloco**, élocas, pen.cor.elocâre.Cic. **To caste,remoue, or put a thyng out of his place : to set to hyre, or to ferme.**
Gens victa,elocata, seruata.Cic.
¶ Elocare.Plin. **To set out vppon a price.**
Certum est Manilium Cornutũ HS CC elocasse in eo morbo curandum sese. Plin. **It is certayne that Manilius made his bargayne to be cured for. 200. Sestertij.**
Elocare fundum.Cic. **To set out a grounde to ferme.**
Elocare boues.Colum. **To let out oxen to hyre.**
Elocare funus.Plin. **To bargayne with one for the charges of a mans buriall.**
**Elocutio**, Vide ELOQVOR.
**Elogium**, elogij,n.g.Quintil. **A testification or reporte of ones prayse or dispraise, of his honour or reproch.**
Elogia.Modestinus. **The sayinges or confessions of a prisoner.**
Elogium.Cic. **An epitaph or superscription of a Tumbe.**
Elogium.Cic. **A witnessyng or pronounsyng of his opinion.**
**Elongo**,elongas,elongâre.Plin. **To remoue farre of: to prolonge : to deferre.**
**Eloquor**,pen.cor.elóqueris,éloqui.Cic. **To speake: to speake out : to vtter eloquently and aptly.**
Eloquere vno verbo.Plaut. **Tell me at a woorde.**
Perge eloqui.Terent. **Tell foorth your tale.**
Quòd veni eloquar.Terent. **I wyll speake that I came for.**
Cum hero pauca eloquar.Plaut. **I will speake a woorde or two with,&c.**
Ipse eloquar nomen meum.Plaut. **I wyll tell my name my selfe.** Expedire verbo,& eloqui.Terent.
Ille vnum elocûtus.Cæs. **After he had spokẽ this** one thyng.
Monstrum eloqui.Seneca. **To vtter or tell a monstrous or strange thyng.**
Verba simillima veris eloquor.Ouid.
¶ Eloqui,quod ad Oratores spectat,est,vt ait Cicero,aptè, ornatè,& eleganter dicere.
Compositè,ornatè,copioséque eloqui.Cic. **To vtter with good disposition,eloquence,and copie of woordes.**
Dignè eloqui.Seneca. Eloqui politè.Cic.
Præclarè eloqui cogitata.Cicero. **Excellently well, to vtter thynges conceiued.**
Vis eloquendi.Quint. **The gifte of eloquent vtterance.**
Eloquens,pen. cor. Nomen ex participio.Cic. **Eloquent: well spoken.**
Eloquens,suauis & ornatus.Cic.
Eloquentia,eloquentiæ,f. gen. Terent. **Eloquence:the gifte of good vtterance.**
Eloquentia & Infantia opponuntur.Cic.
Consultus eloquentiæ.Liu. **Very eloquent, or skilfull in eloquence.**

Imago eloquentiæ. Quint.
Lumen eloquentiæ, Tullius. Quint. **Tully was the glory of all eloquence.**
Ornamentum eloquentiæ. Quint.
¶ Adulta eloquentia. Tacit. **Growñed eloquence, growne to some perfection.**
Alumna eloquentia. Cic. **Eloquence nourished or maynteined in any place.**
Artificiosa. Quint. Attica. Quint.
Eloquentia lucrosa & sanguinans. Tacit. **Gaynful and cruel eloquence.**
Mediocris eloquentia. Quint. Pauper eloquentia. Quintil.
¶ Abundans sonantibus verbis vberibúsque sententijs eloquẽtia. Cic.
Fontes eloquentiæ aperire. Quint. **To open the fountaynes of eloquence.**
Vires augere eloquentiæ. Quint.
Coacta eloquentia. Quint. Coalescit eloquentia. Quint.
Consummata eloquentia. Quintil. **Perfit eloquence.**
Corrumpunt eloquentiam. Quint.
Effingere eloquentiam. Quint.
Expulsa eloquentia ciuitate Lacedæmoniorum. Quintil.
Facere eloquentiam alicui. Quint. **To make one eloquent.**
Formare eloquentiam. Quint.
Locupletare eloquentiam. Cic.
Foro & multitudini nata eloquentia est. Cic.
Occultare eloquentiam. Quint.
Persuadere eloquentia aliquid alicui. Cic.
Timere eloquentiam ac grátiam alicuius. Quint.

**Eloquium**, eloquij, n. g. Plaut. **Speache in a pleasant maner: eloquent speache.**
Potentis eloquij virtus. Stat. **The strength of eloquence.**
Nitor eloquij. Ouid. **Beautie of eloquente speeche.**
Blandiens eloquium. Ausonius.
Cultum eloquium. Auson. **Trimme eloquence.**
Fertile eloquium. Claud. Insolitum eloquium. Horat.
Latiale eloquium. Sidonius. **Eloquence in the latin tongue.**
Liquidum eloquium. Auson. **Flowyng eloquence.**
Melleum eloquium. Auson. **Sweete and pleasant.**
Vincere aliquem eloquio. Ouid. Vernans eloquium. Sidon.
Vocale eloquium, hoc est, Carmen grande & sonorũ. Iuuen.

**Elocutio**, onis, f. g. Plaut. **A proper forme of wordes and sentences: elocution.**
Elocutio est idonearum verborum & sententiarum ad inuentionem accommodatio. Cic.
Tenera cutis elocutionis. Quint.
Dare aliquid elocutioni. Quint.

**Elocútrix**, pen. prod. elocutricis. Verbale, fœm. Quint. **That speaketh or teacheth to speake.**

**Elotus**, Vide ELAVO.

**Eluceo**, elúces, pen. prod. eluxi, elucêre. **To shine: to be bright.**
Et per translationem, Manifestum esse & apparens. Cic. **To appeare: to be very manifest or notable.**
Elucere & Occultari, contraria. Cic.
In causis atque in foro elucere. Cic. **To be notable.**
Amicitia magis elucet inter æquales. Cic. **Sheweth it selfe more.**
Elucet eruditio in ipsa pictura. Plin. **Learnyng appeareth euen in the picture.**
Elucet animi excellentia magnitudóque in despiciendis opibus. Cic. **There appeareth an excellencie and nobleness of harte in contemnyng riches.**
In Republica honos elucet. Cic.
Ignis eluxit. Tibul.
Elucet ingenium in eo. Cic. **There appereth to be a witte in him.**
Elucet lumen tuum. Cic. **The glory of thy prayse sheweth it selfe.**
Sanctitas, & prudentia, & dignitas illius quasi lumen aliquod elucet. Cic. Significatio virtutis elucet. Cic.
Spes in pueris elucet. Quintil. **There is a hope of towardnesse to be seen in the children.**

**Elúcens**, pen. prod. Participium: vt Elucens circulus. Cicero. **A bryght shyning circle.**

**Elucifico**, aui, are. **To make to shine.**



**Elucido**, aui, are. **To make bright outward.**

**Eluctor**, eluctáris, eluctári. Plin. **with struglyng and wrastlyng to haue the vpper hande, or to escape away: to struggle & striue to come forth: to come forth hardely, and with payne.**
Quum tot ac tam validæ eluctandæ manus essent. Liu.
Eluctari per multa impedimenta. Senec. **To scape and come out by force, through many impedimentes or lettes.**
In ipso fornacium ore flammæ eluctantur. Plin. **The flames come violently forth of the mouthe of the fournesses, as it were striuyng to get out.**
Eluctari, interdum accusatiuo sine præpositione iungitur. Seneca. Tandem eluctatus obstantia, &c. **At the length by force hauinge passed or scaped suche thinges as letted him.**
Locorum difficultates eluctatus. Tacit. **Hauynge with trauayle & payne passed the troublesomnesse of the waies.**
Niues eluctari. Tacit. **with payne to get out of the snow.**
Vox eluctata furorem est. Stat. **At length, when his furie was somewhat alayed, he burste oute and spake, when through furious affection he coulde not speake before.**
Eluctantia verba. Tacit. Id est impedita & coacta.

**Eluctâtus**, pen. prod. Particip. Lucan. **That with payne & strugling hath passed.**

**Elucubro**, elúcubras, pen. cor. elucubrâre: & Elúcubror, elucubrâris, elucubrári, Deponens. Colum. **To watch and write by candle light.**
Elucubrare & elaborare. Cic.

**Elucus.** **He that is sicke of yesterdayes drinke: also a lover of trifles.**

**Eludo**, elûdis, elúsi, elûsum, pen. prod. elúdere. Plaut. **To mocke or deceyue: to make an ende of playing: to shift, dalley, or avoyde in wordes.**
Leuiter aliquid eludere. Quintil. **To scoffe at a thynge.**
Venustè eludere. Quint. **Pleasantly to scoffe.**
Facetius eludi ab aliquo. Cic. **To be more feately mocked or deceyued of one.**
Eludere, & omni ratione iactare aliquem. Cic. **To scoffe at one, and turne him and tosse him whiche way he liste.**
Animos consilijs eludere. Claud.
Asperius dicta eluduntur. Quint. **Suche thynges as are bitterly spoken be dallied away with wordes.**
Magnas accusatoris minas, magnamque iudicij expectationẽ eludere. Cic. **Pleasantly to shifte and dalley away in wordes the great threatnyng, &c.**
Seges eludit messem fallacibus herbis. Tibul. **In steede of corne there is in harnest deceitfull weedes.**
Elusi militem in alea. Plaut.
Ratione aliqua quempiam eludere. Ouid. **To deceyue.**

**Elúdens**, pen. prod Particip. Cic. **Mocking: deceyuing.**

**Elûsus**, pen. prod. Aliud Particip. Cic. **Deluded: mocked: deceyued.**
Imagine alicuius rei elusus. Ouid.

**Elugeo**, elúges, pen. prod. eluxi, eluctũ, elugêre. Liu. **To leane mourning.**

**Elumbus**, & hic & hæc Elumbis, & hoc elumbe. **He that hath feeble loynes, and cannot stande vpright.**

**Eluo**, éluis, élui, elûtum, pen. prod elúere. Plaut. **To washe out: to rinse: to make cleane: to purge.**
Vascula eluere. Plaut. **To wash cleane: or rinse.**
Corpus eluere. Ouid.
Eluere maculam vestium. Plin. **To washe out a spotte stayned in garmentes.**
Sanguinem profusum eluere. Cic.
¶ Eluere vitæ sordes & animi labes, per translationem. Cic. **To purge or washe away filthinesse of lyfe and corruption of minde.**
Crimen eluere. Ouid. **To cleare himselfe of a crime layde to his charge.**
Curas eluere. Horat. **To take or put away care.**
Labem pudoris eluere. Seneca.
Eluere maculas furtorum suorum sanguine sociorũ. Cic. **To washe away the infamy of his owne robberies. &c.**
Eluere ex aqua. Cels. **To washe in water.**

**Elûtus**, pen. prod. Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. **washed:**

ryned.vt Eluta & ſiccata vinacia.Colum.
Eluta alica.Plin.
Elutius,Comparatiuum.Horat. Cleaner waſhed.
Elúuies eluuiéi,pen. prod.vel Eluuio,eluuionis, fœm. gen.Cie. A deluge or inundation : a fludde: a breakyng or waſhyng away of the earth by a greate fludde.
¶ Eluuies,pro voragine, ſeu terra vi imbrium exhauſta. Curt.
¶ Eluuiem Plinius accipit pro egeſtione ſordiũ ex vrbe, qualis eſt quæ fit per cloacas publicas. Dregges or filth brought foorth by abundance of water, as in the common ſinkes of a citie.
¶ Eluuies,ſiue Eluuio,per tranſlationem.Cic. A peſtilent or contagious thynge corruptyng all goodneſſe : a ſinke of miſchiefe.
Ad illam labem & eluuiem ciuitatis peruenire potuiſti?Cic.
Elurus,Vide AELVRVS
Eluſco,eluſcas,eluſcâre.Vlpianus. To make purblinde.
Eluſcatio,onis. A diſeaſe in the eyes makyng that one can ſe neither in the night,nor in the mornyng.
Elutheria,æ, f. g. Freedome : gentilneſſe.
Elutia. Golde ore.
Elutrio, elutrias,elutriâre.Plin. To power out of one veſſell into an other.
Elutus,Eluuies,Eluuio,Vide ELVO.
Eluxatus,pen. prod.Idẽ ſignificat quod ſimplex Luxatus.Plin.
Eluxuriari,Idem quod Luxuriari : ad arbores tranſlatum. Columella. To be ouer ranke or fertill in bearynge fruite or branches.

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Emacio,emacias,emaciâre.Colum. To make leane.
Emaciatus. Made leane.
Emacitas, Vide EMO.
Emacror, pen.cor. emacrâris,emacrári.Plin. To make leane or barrayne.
Emaculo,emáculas,pen.cor.emaculâre,Maculam auferre.Plin To make cleane,or take away ſpottes.
Emancipo,emáncipas,pen.cor. emancipâre, ſiue emancupâre. Cic. To make free and ſet at libertie his ſonne or nephew or any other vnder his ſubiection.
Emancipare agrum.Plin.iun. To diſpoſſeſſe himſelfe of a peece of lande,and yelde the right therof vnto an other.
Emancupo me tibi.Plautus. I ſubmit my ſelfe to your ſubiection : I will be your ſeruaunt.
Quem in adoptionem D.Syllano emancipauerat,vt,&c. Cic. whiche he had ſet at libertie from him ſelfe,to be adopted of Syllanus, as his ſonne.
Emancipâtus,pen.prod.Particip.Cic. Alienated,or geuen to an other mans poſſeſſion.
Emancipâtus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Out of his fathers ſubiection : alſo made ſubiecte or bonde to an other.
Miles emancipatus fœminæ.Horat.
Ad omne facinus emancipatus.Apuleius.
Emanco, emancas, emancâre. Labienus apud Senecam. To mayme,or cutte of ſome lymme.
Emaneo, émanes,pen.cor.emanſi,emanſum,emánêre.Modeſtinus. To tary out of a place. Et eſt militum diu extra caſtra manentium.
Emanſor, emanſóris, Verbale maſc. Modeſtinus. He that wandreth longe abrode : a vagabounde:a lurker.
Emano, emánas,pen.prod.emanâre.Colum.Plin. To iſſue or flow out : to avoyde or runne out : Per tranſlationem, To be ſpredde , publiſhed or knowen abrode.
Emanare perpetim.Plin. To runne continually.
Fons emanat.Cic. Ex fonte emanare.Cic.
Ex generibus emanant partes.Cic.
Emanare ſaniem.Plin.To avoyde out bloudy matter.
Mala iſtinc emanant.Cic.
¶ Emanare res aliqua dicitur. To be knowen and ſpredde abroade.
Emanauit fama.Cic. The bruite came or was publiſhed abroade.
Emanare in vulgus. Sueton. To be ſpredde or publiſhed abroade amonge the people.
Exit & emanat in vulgus oratio.Cic.



Orationem ita comprimam, vt nunquam emanaturam putẽ. Cic. As I thinke it ſhall neuer come abrode.
Multis emanabat indicijs, neque fratrem, &c. Liu. It was knowen abrode by many tokens.
Emanſor, Vide EMANEO.
Emargino, emárginas,pen.cor.emarginâre.Plin.To take away the ſcurffe aboute the brimmes of woundes or ſores.
Emaſculo, aui,are. To gelde:to take away manly courage: to abuſe agaynſt nature.
Emattureſco, ematuréſcis, ematúrui , ematuréſcere.Plin. To waxe ripe.
Ira Cæſaris ematuruit.Ouid. Cæſars anger is appeaſed , or not ſo eger as it was.
Emax, Vide EMO.
Embamma, embámmatis,pen.cor.neut.gen.Colum.All ſortes of ſauce vſed with meate.
Emblema, pen.prod.emblématis, pen. cor.neut.g.Cic. Picture woorke,of wodde, ſtone or metall finely ſet in diuers colours,as in cheſſe bourdes and tables.
Emblemata.Cic. Small images,flowers,or like ornamentes ſet on plate, or other thynges by a vice, to take of and put on when we wyll.
Exornare dictiones quibuſdam locis velut emblematis.Quin.
Illigare & includere emblemata in aureis poculis.Cic.
Auellere vel detrahere emblemata.Cic.
Emboline. A thrubbe growynge in Aſia the iuice whereof is good agaynſt poyſon.
Emboliſmus,mi,m.g. The addyng of a day in the yere.
Embolium, lij,n.g. The argument or firſt entree into a comedie.
Embolum,li,n.g. A barre of a doore: a mens yarde:the entrie into a iourney.
Embryon,bryi,n.g. The chylde in the mothers wombe before it haue perfit ſhape.
Emedullo,emedullas,emedullâre.Plin. To take out marowe: per tranſlationem, To expounde and declare.
Emendico, emendícas,pen. prod.emendicâre.Suet. To aſke as a begger : to begge.
Emendicâtus,pen.prod.Participium : vt Emendicata ſuffragia. Iuſtinianus. Begged : gotten with muche intreatie.
Honos emendicatus.Iuſtinianus.
Emendo, emendas,emendâre.Plin.iun. To amende : to correcte : to make better : to heale or cure a diſeaſe.
Corrigi & emendari.Cic.
Animum emendare ſtudijs Platonis.Propert.
Emendare antiquitatem.Cic. To correcte antiquitie:to finde faute with our forefathers.
Conſilium aliquod emendare.Cic. To correcte & amende.
Conſuetudinem vitioſam & corruptam , pura & incorrupta conſuetudine emendare.Cic.
Arte fortunam emendaturus.Horat. That will correcte fortune,or with cunnyng amende that fortune doth amiſſe.
Res Italas legibus emendare.Horat.
Vrbes iudicijs emendare.Quint.
¶ Emendare. To heale,cure,or take away. Plinius, Alopecias emendat cinis è radice aſphodeli.
Aluum citam emendat flos hederæ.Plin. The Iuie flower ſtayeth the flixe.
Dolores capitis emendantur contrito naſturtio.Plin. Headaches are healed with.
Epiphoras,etſi qua in oculis vitia ſunt,emendat.Plin.
Grauitas aurium emendatur naſturtio trito,impoſito auribus Plin.
Scabiem palpebrarum emendat fici ſuccus lacteus.Plin. The milke iuice of the figge tree taketh away the ſcurffe of the browes.
Emendátus,pen.prod.Particip.Cic. Amended : made better.
Correcta & emendata.Cic.
Emendata & Latina locutio.Cic. Good and congrue latin.
Sapiens & emendatus.Horat. A wyſe man of honeſt behauiour. Velocitas emendata.Quint.
Emendatè,Aduerbium.Cic. Purely: without faute : with good correction.
Emendátor,pen.prod.toris,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A correctour or amender.

Emenda-

Emendator & corrector. Cic.
Emendator ſermonis. Cic.
Emendatrix. pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic. She that correcteth or amendeth.
Emendatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A correction, or amẽdment: a makyng better.
Correctio philoſophiæ veteris, & emendatio. Cic.
Seueritas emendationis. Quint. Seueritie in correctynge or amendyng.
Accipere auribus emendationem. Quint.
Obſtare emendationi. Quint. To be a let to the amendmẽt or correction of a thyng.
**Emenſus,** Vide EMETIOR.
**Ementior,** ementîris, pen. prod. ementîtus ſum, ementíri. Plau. To make a manifeſt lie: to feigne that is not true: to counterfayte.
Ementiri & fingere. Cic. To feigne and deuiſe falſly.
Ementiri atque criminari. Cic. To feigne a lye, and falſely to lay to ones charge.
Ementiti ſunt in eos quos oderant. Cic. They feigned lies on ſuch as they hated.
Ementiri auſpicia. Cic.
Genus ſuum. Cic. To ſay falſely that he is of a ſtocke.
Legationem. Cic.
Stirpem. Liu. To feigne himſelfe to be of a ſtocke or kynred.
Authoritatem alicuius ordinis. Cic. To take vpon him falſely the authoritie of a man.
Ementiens, Participium. Cic. Signa nonnunquam ferè ementientia. Cic. Lyng and falſe tokens.
Ementîtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Falſely feigned. vt
Ementita opinio. Cic. A counterfayted opinion.
Illum quẽ ementitus es, ego ſum. Plau. I am he whom thou diddeſt feigne or counterfaite thy ſelfe to be.
**Emercor,** emercâris, emercâtus ſum, emercâri. Tacit. To bye.
**Emereo,** émeres, pen. cor. emérui & eméritus ſum, eméritum, emerêre. Plaut. To merite: to deſerue.
Generoſos honores emerere. Propert.
**Eméreor,** emerêris, pen. prod. eméritus ſum, emeréri. Cic. To deſerue to the vttermoſt.
Iudicium hominum emereri. Quint. To wynne or gette the iudgement of men.
Annuæ mihi operæ ad. I I I. Cal. Sextil. emerentur. Cic. My yeres trauayle of gouernynge the prouince endeth the xxix. day of June.
**Emeritus,** Particip. That hath deſerued or ſerued for his duty: alſo complete: finiſhed: ended. vt Emerita acus. Iuuenal.
Emeriti anni. Martial. His laſte yeres beyng paſt labour and trauayle.
Emeritæ apes. Plin. Dotres or olde bees that make no more hony.
Aratrum emeritum. Ouid. A plough that hath paſt all the trauell of tilth.
Emerita arma. Plin. iun. Conquerours armour that is paſte warre.
Emeriti a publicis functionibus. For age diſcharged from bearyng publike office.
Emeriti boues. Virg. Wearied oxen or ouerlaboured that they can plough no more.
Canes emeriti. Stat. Olde houndes paſt huntyng.
Currus emeriti. Seneca.
Emeritus curſus. Ouid. A courſe or race cõplete and ended.
Equi emeriti. Ouid. Horſes that haue finiſhed their labour and iourney.
Emeritus miles. Luca. An olde worne ſouldiour paſt warre, whiche had a penſion.
Militia emerita. Sueton. Mors emerita. Lucan.
Nomen emeritum. Claud. A name deſerued.
¶ Emeritum ſtipendium, paſsiuè. Liu. The penſion that an olde ſouldiour hath for his ſeruice paſte.
Tempus emeritum. Cic. A time finiſhed or accomplished.
**Eméritum,** emériti, pen. cor. Subſtantiuum. Modeſtinus. The ſtipende or penſion that an olde ſouldiour hath, beyng diſcharged of warre.
**Emergo,** emergis, emerſi, emerſum, emérgere. Cic. To ryſe or come out, where it is drowned or hidde: to appeare or ſhew it ſelfe: to eſcape: to riſe vp out of.
Deliteſcere & Emergere, contraria. Cic.
Mergere & emergere, contraria. Cic.
Obliteſcere & Emergere, contraria. Cic.
Poſteaquàm emergere authoritatem veſtram à fluctibus illis ſeruitutis vidit, &c. Cic. After he ſaw your authoritie to eſcape and riſe out of that ſea or bondage.
Emergunt à ſeptenis partibus illæ ſtellæ. Plin.
Ab infima ara ſubitò anguis emergeret. Cic. Dyd riſe ſodenly out of the botome of the aulter.
Quum tandem de paludibus emerſiſſet. Liu.
E flumine emergere. Cic. To appeare vp out of the riuer.
¶ Emergere è patrio regno. Cicer. To come out of his owne kyngdome by heritage.
Ex alto emergere. Cic.
Emergere ex iudicio peculatus. Cic. To eſcape the iudgemẽt wherin he was accuſed for robbyng the cõmon treaſure.
Emergere ex malis. Terent. To come out of trouble.
Emergere ex mendicitate. Cic. To riſe out of pouertie, and become riche.
Emergere ex aliquo negotio. Cic. To diſpatche himſelfe out of a buſineſſe.
Emergere ex paternis probris ac vitijs. Cic.
Emergere incommoda valetudine. Cic. To be recouered out of ſickeneſſe.
Emerſeram commodè ex Antio in Appiam. Cic. I departed in good time from Antium to Appia.
Emergere extra terram. Plin. To appeare aboue the earth.
Si ſuper terram emerſerit. Colum.
Altè emergere. Cic.
Tenebris pulſis emergere. Claud. To appeare.
¶ Amor emergit. Cic. Loue appeareth or vttereth it ſelfe.
Animus per tanta negotia emergit. Claud.
Bellum emergit. Cic. Ryſeth.
Ciuitates emergunt. Cic. Riſe to power from low eſtate.
Emergere vtero infans dicitur. Plin. To come out of.
Emerſit è mari inſula. Plin. The Iſlande appeared or ſhewed it ſelfe aboue the ſea.
Lux emerſit Olympo. Valer. Flac.
Emerſit è vadis oratio. Cic.
Quum ventus emerſit. Plin. when the wynde roſe.
Emerſit hoc vno modo depreſſa veritas. Cic. The trueth oppreſſed reyſeth vp and ſheweth it ſelfe.
¶ Emergere, & ſe ad frugem bonã recipere. Cic. To riſe from lewdeneſſe, and become honeſt.
Ad ſummas emergere opes. Lucret. To riſe to greate power or riches.
¶ Emergi, Impersonale. Terent. Tot res repentè circumuallãt, vnde emergi non poteſt. Out of whiche a man cannot rid him ſelfe.
**Emerſus,** Participium. Riſen or apperyng out of. Cic. Emerſus è flumine.
Emerſus ab admiratione animus. Liu. A minde come to it ſelfe after a greate wonderyng.
Nox emerſa. Ouid. E cœno emerſus homo. Cic.
Ex diuturnis tenebris luſtrorum ac ſtuprorum emerſus homo Cic. Come out of an obſcure life, longe ledde in filthyneſſe and lechery.
**Emerſûrus,** pen. prod. Participium: vt Emerſura virtus ex omni ſæuitia fortunæ. Liu. That will ſcape.
**Emeritus,** Vide EMEREO.
**Emetior,** emetîris, pen. prod. emenſus ſum, emetíri. To meaſure: with goyng to paſſe ouer.
Laborem diuerſum emetiri. Silius.
Emetiri iter, per tranſlationem. Liu. To trauayle a iourney: to iourney.
Emetiri iter vehiculis. Plin. To iourney in wagons.
Curſu emetiri vno die ingens ſpatium. Liu. To runne, or in runnyng to trauayle a great ſpace in one day.
Ego voluntatem tibi profectò emetiar. Cic. I will fully ſhew you my good will and readineſſe to do the thynge.
**Emenſus,** Particip. That hath meaſured, or that goynge hath paſſed or ridde. vt Labores emenſus aulæ. Claud. One that hath paſſed the trauaylous and paincful life of the courte.

Oculis ſpatium emenſus. Virg. Ouerlookyng, &c
Emenſus eſt ſol ardua. Plin. The ſunne is ryſen high.
Emenſus, Paſsiuè. Liu. Poſtquam multò maiorem partem itineris emenſam cernant, &c. The greateſt parte of their iourney atchiued and paſſed.

**Emeto**, émetis, pen. cor. emẽſſui, emẽſſum, emẽtere. Horat. To reape vppe or other thyng.

**Emico**, émicas, pen. cor. emícui & emicaui, emicâtum, emicâre. Plautus. To ſhyne foorth: to daunce or leape vp: to appere higher then other: to excel: to come or iſſue forth ſodeinly.
Emicare de. Plin. Dracones emicuiſſe de extis traditur. That ſerpentes appered or ſodeinly came out of the intralles of the ſacrifice.
Emicare ex vna radice. Plin. To ryſe or ſpryngе out of one roote.
Flammæ acrior vis eſt, quo ex maiore incendio emicuit. Sen. Out of the greater fier the flame riſeth.
Ignis emicuit. Claud.
Sanguis emicat per mille foramina. Stat. Blood iſſueth foorth at a thouſande places.
Sol emicuit ſuper terras. Valer. Flac. The ſunne roſe or appered.
¶ Emicare in iugum. Colum. To riſe and growe vp vpon the frame.
Continuò meum cor cœpit in pectus emicâre. Plaut. By and by my hearte beganne to leape in my bodie.
Emicat Euryalus. Virg. Euryalus cometh foorth or ſheweth him ſelfe.
-iuuenum manus emicat ardens Littus in Heſperium. Virg. A company of luſty yonge men quickly lept out of their ſhippes vpon the ſhore of the coaſte of Italy.
Ante oculos emicuit. Valer. Flac. He appeared before them.
In fata alicuius emicare. Valer. Flac. To ſteppe foorth ſodeinly and hill one.
In prælia victor emicat. Silius. After he had ouercome, he ſhewed himſelfe couragiouſly in the fielde.
¶ Emicuit longè ante omnes Euphranor. Plin. Euphranor far excelled all other.
Præ omnibus emicat Niſus. Virg. Niſus excelleth.

**Emigro**, émigras, pen. cor. emigrâre. To goe from one place to dwell in an other.
Emigrare domo. Cic. To goe from home.
Emigrare finibus ſuis. Plin.
Emigrare è vita. Cic. To die.

Emigrans, Participium: vt Emigrans populus. Stat.

Eminatio, Vide EMINOR.

**Emineo**, émines, pen. cor. emínui, eminêre. To be higher then other: to ſhew it ſelfe abone other: to excell other.
Eminere & apparere. Cic. Extare & eminere. Cic.
Eminet illius audacia. Cicero. His boldeneſſe doth notably ſhew it ſelfe.
Eminere extra terram. Plin.
Eminet ante oculos quod petis ecce tuos. Ouid. That thou deſireſt appeareth before thy face.
Eminere foras. Cic. To ſhew himſelfe out of doores.
Eminere in re aliqua. Quint. To excell in any thyng.
Leuiter eminere. Cic. To appeare vp a litteli.
Inter omnes in omni genere dicendi vnus eminet Demoſthenes. Cic. Only Demoſthenes paſſeth or excelleth.
Eminere quatuor digitos tranſuerſos. Plin. To be foure fingers higher.
Eminet animus maximè in contemnendis doloribus. Cic. Noble courage moſte appeareth in contemnyng griefe.
Eminebat ex ore crudelitas. Cic. Crueltie ſhewed it ſelfe in his countenance.
Eminet ferrum per coſtas. Liu. The ſwoorde goeth through him, and appereth on the other ſyde.
Eminens è mari globus terræ. Cic. Appearing abone the ſea
Indignatio eminet. Curtius. Diſpleaſure appeareth.
Eminet ira in ſuos maior. Liu. His anger towarde his ſubiectes appeared greater.
Eminebat etiã in voce, ſceleris quod parabat atrocitas Curt. The crueltie of the acte that he purpoſed, appered euen in his vo, &c.
Virtutibus eminet oratio. Quint.



Nemo magnopere eminebat in nouo populo. Liu. No man was of much greater authoritie thẽ other, or did greatly paſſe other amonge, &c.
¶ Emineo, cum accuſatiuo, actiué. Curtius, Iámque pauluſum moles aquam eminebat. And by this time the pile or heape was ſomewhat higher than the water.

**Eminens**, pen. cor. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. That appereth higher: that is more excellent.
Eminens effigies virtutis. Cic. The excellent image of vertu.
Forma eminens. Seneca.
Leuiter eminentes genæ. Cic. Walles of the cheeke ſomewhat ſtandyng or riſyng vp.
Oculi eminentes. Cic. Great eyes ſtandyng out.
Eminens ſtatura. Colum. An high ſtature.
Obſcurare & Eminens eſſe, contraria. Cic. To darken: to be euident and appeare.
Trabes paulo longiores atque eminentiores. Cæſ. Beames longer and ſtandyng farther out.
Principem in eloquentia eminentiſsimum. Quint. Moſt excellent in eloquence.

**Eminéntia**, eminentiæ, f. g. Cic. Excellencie: paſſyng: ſtanding aboue other.
Eminentiæ in pictura. Cic. The ſtandyng vp of thynges in peyntyng.

**Emínulus**, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. diminutiuum. Varro. Ryſinge ſomwhat in heigth: ſtandyng a littel aboue other.

**Eminor**, pen. cor. eminâris, eminâri. Plaut. To threaten.

**Eminátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut. A threatnyng.

**Eminus**, pen. cor. Aduerbium: cui opponitur Cominus. Cic. Farre of.

**Emiror**, pen. prod. emirâris, emirâtus ſum, emirâri; Valde mirari. Horat. To meruayle greatly.

**Emiſſarius, Emiſsitius**, &c. Vide EMITTO.

**Emitto**, emittis, emiſi, pen. prod. emiſſum, emittere. To ſende foorth: to publiſh: to ſet abroade: to manumiſe.
Emitti à Deo. Cic. To be ſente from God: to proceede.
Emittat ad me Publius qui obſignet. Cic. Let Publius ſede one to me, &c.
Emittere de manibus. Cic. To let one ſcape from him.
Emitti è carcere. Cic. To be deliuered out of priſon.
Emitti è cuſtodia. Cic. Idem. Ex vinculis emitti. Idem.
Emittunt noctu per vallum. Cæſar. They let him goe, or ſende him foorth in the night through the trench.
Emittere in hoſtem equites. Liu. To ſende foorth horſemen agaynſt their enemies.
Actionem equidem ſolam in hoc tempus emiſeram. Quint. I had publiſhed or ſet abroade my oration alone, &c.
Emittere aculeos in hominem. Cic. To thruſte their ſtinges in one: to vtter and ſhew the egernesse of their ſeuerities agaynſt a man.
Ardor ſe emittit. Cic. The heate burſteth out.
Aliquid dignum ſuo nomine emittere. Cic. To publiſh ſomwhat worthy his name.
Emittere fulmina & iacula. Cic. To caſt out.
In auras iaculum emittere. Virg. To caſte out his darte into the ayre.
Lachrymas emittere. Ouid. To weepe.
Maledictum emittere. Cic. To ſpeake a reprocheful woorde.
Emittere oculos. Plaut. To caſt abroade his eyes and looke aboute.
Emittere oua dicitur gallina. Plin. To ley egges.
Rudentes puppe emittere. Stat. To caſt out.
Emittere arcu ſagittas, aut tela. Plin. To ſhoote arowes.
Emittere venis ſanguinem. Plin. To let bloud.
Emittere ſaturitatem. Plin. To empty the bealy.
Emittere vocem. Liu. To ſpeake.
Emittere vocem cum querimonia Cic. To grone.
¶ Emittere manu aliquem. Plaut. To manumiſe: to make free.
Emittere manum, eſt cautionẽ propria manu facere. Modeſt.

**Emiſſus**, Participium. Virg. Sent out: caſte out.
Euocatus atque emiſſus. Cic.
Ex vrbe emiſſus. Cic. Sente out of the citie.
Facetè dictum emiſſum hærere debet. Cic. A pleaſant ſaying vttered.

Vix dum emiſſa dies. Stat.
Hyems emiſſa. Virg. A tempeſt ſet abrode.
Lacus emiſſus. Cic. A poole let runne.
Ortus ſolis emiſſus. Claud. The ſonne ryſyng.
Ratio ſimulatque emiſſa eſt, adhæreſcit. Cic.
Tela emiſſa. Lucan.
Venti emiſsi. Ouid.
Verbum emiſſum. Horat. A woorde vttered or ſpoken.
Emiſſa cælo vox. Liu. A voyce came from heauen.
Emiſsio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A caſtyng, hurlyng, or ſhooting foorth.
Emiſsiones baliſtarum. Cic. The ſhotte.
Emiſsarius, emiſſárij, m.g. Cic. A ſuborned accuſer, or a buſie felow, readie to vexe and trouble euery man. He that is ſent out before battayle to eſpie or ſkirmiſh. One apoynted of an officer to procure bribes or to bryng tales. Suet.
Emiſſárius equus, aries, & huiuſmodi. Plau. A ſtalion ferning for breede.
Emiſſarius palmes. Plin. A vyne braunche bent out from his felowes.
Emiſſárium, emiſſarij, n.g. Sueton. A ſluice or other place to let water out of a ponde or riuer.
Emiſsitius, Adiectiuum. That is ſent or caſte foorth.
Emiſsitij oculi. Plaut. Rollyng eies gasyng on euery syde rounde aboute.
Emelja, æ, fœ. ge. A certayne quiet kynde of daunſing, as it were a pauion.
Emo, emis, emi, emptum, émere. Cic. To bie: to purchaſe.
Quia de illo emi virginem. Plaut. I bought of him.
Bene emere. Cic. To bie good cheape.
Carè emere. Horat. To bie deare.
Emere tam ſalubriter, vt pœnitentiæ locus non relinquatur. Plin. iunior.
Emere argento ſibi aliquem. Plaut. To bie for money.
Propè dimidio carius emere aliquid quàm æſtimatur. Cic. To bie dearer by halfe then it is prayſed.
Emere bona fide. Plaut. To bie without fraude or crafte.
Emere magno. Cic. To bie at a high price.
Malè emere. Cic. To by deare.
Minimo emit. Plaut. He bought it very good cheape.
Piper pondere emitur. Plin. Pepper is bought by weighe.
Precibus emere. Seneca. To purchaſe by prayer & intreatie.
Emere pretio alterius. Terent. To bie at an other mannes price or valuynge.
Poteſtas virtute emitur. Claud. Power is purchaſed, &c.
Emit tanti, quanti Pythius voluit. Cic. He gaue as much for it as Pythius woulde deſire.
Emere aliquem donis. Liu. To corrupte or procure ones fauour with bribes.
Emere aliquem vita. Virg.
Emere aliquid in publicum. Liu. To bie a thynge to thende it may be common.
¶ Munere cuſtodem emere. Ouid. To corrupte the keeper with money or bribes.
Citharas emere. Horat.
Gaudia emere. Stat. To purchaſe ioy.
Generum ſibi emere. Virg. To procure.
Emere talento inimicum. Plaut. To purchaſe one to be our enemie, with lendyng him a talent in money.
Noui te hominem molestum, quíue emas litigium. Plaut. I know thou arte a buſie felow, and ſeekeſt nothynge but for trouble and contention.
Metum emere. Lucan.
Mortem emere. Propert.
Emere pretio ſpē. Terent. I will not bie a birde in the buſh: I purpoſe not to purchaſe hope with ready money.
Ad ſententias emendas dediſſe pecuniam. Cic. To corrupte or bribe the iudges, &c.
Emptus, Participium. Bought. vt Pax empta donis ingentibus. Lucan.
Decus perenne ingenti clade emptum. Claud.
Emptum conſtupratúmque iudicium. Cicero. Corrupte and bought with bribes.
Fœdera empta multis cladibus. Claud. Purchaſed, or procured.



Pulmenta laboribus empta. Horat.
Voluptas dolore empta. Horat. Pleaſure purchaſed with payne.
Emptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A bying or purchaſing.
Mancupi emptio. Plin. Vide MANCEPS.
Abire ab emptione. Paulus iuriſc. Vide ABEO.
Emptione facta. Cic. After the bargayne was made: after he had bought it.
Emptor, tôris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A bier.
Emptorem hiantem inducere dicitur res. Horat. To make the bier greedy.
Dedécorum pretioſus emptor. Horat. He that purchaſed naughtineſſe with great coſte.
Emptitò, émptitas pen. cor. emptitâre, Frequentatiuum. To vſe to bie: to bie often.
Emptúrio, émpturis, pen. cor. empturîre. Varro. To lenge, or to haue a luſte and deſire to bie.
Emptítius, Adiectiuum. cui Gratuitus opponitur. Varro. To be bought for money.
Emax, huius emâcis, pen. prod. Cic. Ready to bie: a greate bier.
Domina emax. Ouid.
Emácitas, pen. cor. emacitâtis, f.g. Colum. Affection or deſyre to be alway byeing.
Emodulor, pen. cor. emodulâris, emodulâtus ſum, emodulari. Ouid. To ſynge in meaſure or proporcion.
Emolior, emoliris, pen. prod. emolîtus ſum, emolíri. Celſus. with reaching to avoide out, as fleume out of the ſtomake: to moue or ſturre.
Emoliri fretum. Seneca. To ſtirre or rayſe vp the ſea.
Emollio, emollis, emollíui, emollîtum, pen. prod. emollîre. Liu. To make ſofte or pliant: to make tender or nice: to effeminate.
Emollire aluum. Plin. To make one haue a looſe belly.
¶ Emollire hominem Liu. To effeminate a man and make him nice and tender.
Artibus mores emollire. Ouid. To make more gentill.
Pax emollit homines. Tacit. Peace maketh men nice and tender.
Emolumentum, ti, n. g. Plaut. Profit gotten of labour.
Detrimentum & Emolumentum, contraria. Cic.
Fructus atque emolumentum. Cic.
Dicere aliquid ob emolumentum ſuum. Cic.
Boni nullo emolumento impelluntur in fraudem. Cic.
Largiri aliquid emolumenti. Lucret. To ſome commoditie or benefite.
Proponere emolumentum alicui. Cic. To offer ſome commoditie to one.
Laus ſuſcepta ſine emolumento ac præmio. Cic.
Emolumento eſſe alicui. Cic. To be profitable to one.
Emoneo, émones, pen. cor. emónui, emónitum, pen. cor. emonére. Plaut. To warne: to put in minde of.
Emorior, emorîris, pen. prod. vel emóreris, pen. cor. emórtuus ſum, émori, pen. cor. Ouid. To die vtterly.
Amor emoritur. Ouid. Loue vtterly decayeth.
Emortuum auxilium ad rem. Plaut. A healpe to get any thyng, vtterly vnprofitable.
Emoritur membrum. Celſus.
¶ Emoríri, pen. prod. Terent.
Emortuâlis, & hoc emortuále, pen. prod. Of ones death. vt Emortualis dies. Plaut. The day of ones death.
Emotus, Vide EMOVEO.
Emoueo, émoues, pen. cor. emóui, emôtum, pen. prod. emouêre. Liu. To put away: to remoue.
Emouere è foro multitudinem. Liu. To remoue or make to auoyde out of.
Emouere herbas. Columel. To remoue.
Emouit ex pectore meo phroneſin. Plaut.
Emôtus, pen. prod. Particip. Remoued: put away.
Vt Axis à cardine emotus. Stat.
Curæ emotæ. Virg. Care put away.
Poſtes cardine emoti. Virgil. The gates caſte of from the hookes.
Emotis deinde curia legatis. Liu. The ambaſſadours cauſed to departe out of the Senate.

Emotum ſolum. Columella. A greunde caſte vp with the plough.

Empetron, tri, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. The hearbe called Sampier, good agaynſt the ſtone: and therfore it is called Calcifraga.

Emphaſis. An expreſſe ſignification of that is intended.

Emphracta. Shippes or barges couered.

Emphraxis, is, f. g. Obſtruction or ſtoppyng of the pores.

Emphyſima. A ſwellyng of the eye liddes.

Emphyſema. A ſwellyng of the guttes.

Emphyſodes febris. A vehement heate, that cauſeth wheales and inflammations to be in the mouth.

Emphyteoſis, ſis, fœm. gen. The makyng of a thyng better then it was, when it was receyued, as lande, &c.

Emphyteota, tæ, maſcu. gener. He that taketh a thyng promyſyng to make it better then he receiued it.

Emphyteuſis, ſis, fœm. gen. A graffyng, or plantyng.

Empirice, ces, f. g. Phiſicke conſiſtyng in practiſe, or gotten by practiſe.

Empiricus. A phiſicion by practiſe.

Emplaſticus, a, um, Clammy lyke a plaſter.

Emplaſtrum, emplaſtri, n. g. Plin. A plaiſter or ſalue made of diuers thynges.

Emplaſtrum in arboribus. Plin. A playſter of cley or waxe to lay on a graffe or tree, where the barke is gone.

Emplaſtrare. Columella. To take the budde of from a tree with the barke rounde aboute it, and ſet the ſame on an other tree with a playſter of clay or waxe, to haue it proue as a graffe.

Emplaſtratio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Colum. That kynde of graffyng.

Empneumatoſis, ſis, fœ. g. Wentoſitie or windineſſe in the ſtomache.

Empyrêma, matis, n. g. A collection of matter in the bulke of a mans bodie.

Empyrium cælum. The heauen that is next aboue the ſeuen ſpheres: the fiery heauen.

Emporium, emporij, n. g. Cic. A place wherein is kepte a marte or fayre: a marte towne.

Emporéticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Perteynyng to marchauntes. vt Emporetica charta. Plin. Paper wherin marchantes or groſers do put their wares.

Emptio, Emptitius, Emptito, Emptor, Empturio, Emptus, Vide EMO.

Emporeuma, matis, n. g. Chapmanſhip.

Empyicos. He that ſpitteth out matter or corrupt bloud, out of his bulke or cheſte of his body.

Emucidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very filthy: muche vnued.

Emugio, emúgis, pen. prod. emugíui, emugítum, emugîre, Propriè eſt boum. To below or low out.

Et per tranſlationem. Quint. To crie or ſpeake out aloude.

Emulgeo, emulges, emulſi vel emulxi, emulſum vel emulctũ, emulgêre. Colum. To milke.

Emulor, Vide AEMVLOR.

Emundare. Colum. To make cleane.

Emunctio, Emunctus, &c. Vide EMVNGO.

Emungo, emungis, emunxi, emunctum, emúngere. Plin. To ſnuffe a candel: to make cleane the noſe: craftily to ridde one of his money.

Emungere alicui oculos, per tranſlationem dictum. Plaut. To pull out ones eyes.

Emunxi argento ſenes. Terent. I haue wipte the olde fooles from all their money.

Emúnctus, Participium. Wade cleane. vt Emunctæ naris homo Horat. A man of a fine and exacte iudgement.

Emunctus, metaphoricè, pro Spoliato. Horat. One ridde of his money.

Emúnctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. Snuffyng or wyppynge of the noſe.

Emunctorium, rij, n. gen. A ſnuffer, to take away the ſnuffe of a candell.

Emunio, emúnis, pen. prod. emuníui, emunîtum, penul. prod. emunîre. Liu. To fortifie: to make ſtronge: to fenſe.

Emunire vites ab iniuria pecoris. Colum. To fenſe, or incloſe



in vines from hurtyng by beaſtes.

Emuſco, emuſcas, emuſcare. Colum. To rubbe of, or tidde from meſſe.

Emuſſitatum, pen. prod. Ad amuſsim factum. Feſtus. Wade or wrought by rule.

Emutio, emútis, pen. prod. emutíui, emutîtum, pen. prod. emutîre. Plaut. To humme or make a ſowne lyke one that is dumme.

Emuto, emútas, pen. prod. emutâre. Quintil. To chaunge.

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En, Aduerbium demonſtrantis. Terent. Lo: ſee.

En cui tuos liberos committas. Cic. See, to what maner of man you may committe your children.

En cauſa, cur regem fugitiuus, dominum ſeruus accuſet. Cic. Lo, here is the cauſe, why, &c.

En hic ille eſt. Cic.

En obductas fores. Plaut.

En cur cæteri reges ſtabilem eſſe ſuam fortunam arbitrentur. Cicero. Lo, this is the cauſe, why, &c.

En vt pultat propudium. Plaut. See howe this vile knaue knocketh.

Enargia, æ, f. g. Euidencie: perſpicuitie: euident and plain repreſentyng of a thyng.

Enarro, enarras, enarrâre. Terent. To tell a thyng at length.

-omnem rem modò ſeni
Quo pacto ſe haberet, enarrauimus ordine. Terent. I declared all the whole mattier in order, &c.

Enarratu difficile. Plin. Harde to declare.

Enarrátio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. A playne declaration or expoſition.

Authorum enarratio. Quintil. Interpretation of authours.

Exigitũr à grammaticis Poetarum enarratio. Quint.

Diligens enarratio. Quint.

Enarrabilis, & hoc enarrábile, pen. cor. Quint. That may be declared or ſhewed.

Enaſcor, enáſceris, pen. cor. enâtus ſum, enâſci. Varro. To grow or ſpryng of a thynge: to be borne of.

Enâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That is ſpronge of.

Enato, énatas, penult. corr. enatâre, compoſitum ab Ex & Nato, natas. Hirtius. Cic. To ſwymme out: to eſcape: to ſwimme to.

Enauigare. Plin. To ſayle through to a place: to ſcape away or get out of.

E quibus tanquam è ſcrupuloſis cotibus enauigauit oratio. Cicero. Is eſcaped or gotte out of.

Enauigandus, Participium. Horat. To be paſſed.

Enauigâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plin. Sinus duodecim dierum & noctium remigio enauigatus Ptolomæo regi. A gulfe that was ſayled and paſſed through by kyng Ptolomie from the one ende to the other, in twelue dayes, and twelue nightes.

Enauo, enáuas, pen. prod, enauâre, Idem quod Nauare. To employ or beſtow. Vnde Opera enauata. Tacit. Diligence beſtowed vpon a thyng.

Encænia. Renouation: amonge the Iewes the feaſt of dedication.

Encanthis, thidis, f. g. A diſeaſe hauyng a litteil knobbe in one corner of the eye, ſo that the eye liddes cannot well open.

Encardia. A precious ſtone hauynge in it the figure of a blacke hearte.

Enchimibomata. A kinde of veſture for girles and maydẽs: wenches peticoates. Cato.

Enchiridion, dij, n. gen. An handell of a thyng: that parte of an oar that the man holdeth by: a portable volume, or a booke alway to be hadde in ones hande. Hermol.

Enchimonia, æ, f. g. when the fleſhe is ſo brused that bloud iſſueth out of the vaynes.

Enclaſis. The holownelle that is made in a body by dashing of a thyng agaynſt it.

Encolpiæ. wyndes ryſyng out of the ſea.

Encomion, mij, neut. gene. Prayſe: a ſonge made in ones prayſe.

Encry-

Encryphius. Browne breade.
Enchrysta. Thinne oyntmentes.
Encyclopædia,fœm.gen. That learnyng that comprehendeth all liberall sciences.
Encaustice,encáustices,pen.cor.f.gen.Apuleius. Makynge of images with fiar: Enamelyng.
Encaustes,encaustæ,masc.gen.Vitruuius. He that fashioneth a thyng with fier.
Encaustus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Enameled,or wrought with fier.
Encaustum,encausti,n.g.Plin. Vernish, enamell, or other like picture wrought with fier.
Encáusticus,pen.cor.Adiect.vt Encaustica pictura.Plin.Idem.
Endromis, pen.cor.endrómidis,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Martial. A hearie gârment lyke to Irish mantelles.
Eneco, énecas,pen.cor.enécui & enecáui,enectum & enecâtũ, enecâre.Plaut. To kill: to slea.
Ne herbis enecetur ruta.Columel. That Rue die not, or be not killed with herbes growyng about it.
Flaccida,& in horreis enecata rapacia.Plin.
Tu me enecas.Terent. Thou troublest me muche.Id est, tu es mihi molestissimus.
Enectus,Particip.Cic. Slayne: killed: almost dead.
Inopia enectus.Cic. In great necessitie.
Enecta fame & siti prouincia.Cic. In great distresse for lack of meate and drynke.
Siti enectus.Cic. Almost deade for thirste.
Energúmenos. One possessed of an ill spirite: lunatike.
Eneruo,eneruas,eueruâre.Cic. To debilitate or make feeble.
Animos eneruare. Ouid. To effeminate: make tender or nice.
Manus eneruare.Claud. Vires eneruare.Horat.
Eneruâtus,pen.prod.Particip. Feeble: weake: tender: nice.
Eneruata oratio.Cic. An oration or stile without pith and behemencie.
Eneruati & exangues homines.Cic. Feeble and faynte.
Languidus & eneruatus philosophus.Cic.
Mollis & eneruata ratio & oratio alicuius.Cic. Ones reason and talke that is effeminate and without pithe.
Eneruata & muliebris sententia.Cic.
Eneruus, & hic & hæc Eneruis,& hoc enerue.Plin.iun.Quint. Feeble: weake: effeminate: tender: without strength.
Enhydris, pen.cor.huius enhydridis,pen. cor. Plin. A water snake: an adder.
Enhydrus,enhydri,Idem.Solinus.
Enim, causalis coniunctio,fermè secundo loco ponitur.Cicero. For: forsoothe.
¶ Enim,copulatiua.Cic. Nec enim vnquam fum assensus illi veteri,laudatóque prouerbio,&c. For I neuer,&c.
¶ Enim, affirmatiua,primo loco posita.Plaut.Enim cognoui nunc. Now truely I know it.
At enim isthæc in me cudetur faba.Terent. But in deede the perill of this will light on my necke.
Enim certé.Cic.Moriendũ enim certè est. For certainly,&c.
Certè enim scio.Terent. Yea in deede I know surely that it is so.
Nihil enim.Plaut.Quid tu tecum? T R.nihil enim. Nothyng indeede.
Profectò enim aliquid egissem.Cic. For surely I,&c.
Ei quoque enim in annum prorogatum imperium est.Liu.
Verùm enim quando bene promeruit,fiat,suum ius postulat Terent. But indeede.
Imò enim quàm maximè abs te postulo,atque oro Chreme, &c.Terent.
Enimuéro,pen.prod. Plaut. Forsoothe.
¶ Enimuero,pro Exaduerso. On the other parte.Liu.Blactius de proditione Dasium appellabat.Enimuero ille,vt in manifesta re,exclamat: sub oculis Hannibalis,&c.
Enimuero, postpositum, in responsione indignanti accommodum,& ferociter respondenti, interdum sine indignatione,& in affirmatione.
-tún' te abijsse hinc negas? A M.Nego enimuero.Plaut. Yea truly I doo denie it.
Ille enimuero negat.Cic. He doeth deny it in deede.
Incommode hercle.C H. imò enimuero infœliciter. Terent. Nunc enimuero óccidi. Plaut. Nowe surely I am vtterly vndone.
Enisus, Vide ENITOR.
Enitéo,énites,pen.cor. enítui, enitêre.Tibullus. To shine: to be gorgeous and cleane: to appeare fayre and bright: to shew it selfe evidently: to be famous,notable, or greatly renowmed. Deæ enituerunt.Tibul.
¶ Acumen quoddam singulare enitet in aliquo.Cic. Euidẽtly appeareth.
Decus enitet ore.Virg. Fruges enitent.Cic.
Opus enitere dicitur.Cic. To appeare fayre.
Crassi magis enitebat oratio. Cic. Crassus stile was more beautifull and eloquent.
¶ Enitere.Cic. To be famous or renowmed.
In eo bello & virtus & fortuna enituit Tullij. In that warre bothe the valiantnesse and good fortune of Tullius evidently shewed it selfe,or was notable.
Enitent Athenæ cunctis gentibus. Cic. The Atheniens be famous or renowmed through all nations.
Enitere & Obsolescere,oppositа.Cic.
Enitesco,enitescis,Idẽ.Quint.Noster hic cultus clarius enitescet.
Enitor,pen.prod.enítteris,pen.cor. enisus & enixus sum, eniti. Cic. To indeuour or labour: to inforce ones selfe to doe a thynge: to ascende vp with greate payne: to trauayle with childe.
Eniti & contendere.Cic. Eniti & efficere.Cic.
Facere & eniti.Cic. Eniti in re aliqua.Cic.
Enitere,elabora.Cic.
Illud pugna & enitere,nequid temporis nobis prorogetur. Cicero. Earnestly contende and indeuour this.
Omni ope atque opera eniti.Cic.
Remis eniti. Valer.Flac. To indeuour with speedy rowyng.
Viribus eniti.Virg.
¶ Eniti.Plin. To clime vp with payne.
Aggerem eniti.Tacit. To trauayle to gette vp on the bulwarke.
In æquum eniti.Tacit. To trauayle to gette vp vpon the playne.
¶ Eniti.Plaut. To trauayle with childe.
Eniti partum,Eniti puerum.Liu.Varro. To bryng forth a childe.
Eniti oua dicitur gallina.Colum. To lay egges.
Enîsus,pen.prod. Particip.Cic. That indeuoureth, laboureth, or forceth himselfe to do a thyng.
Enixus,Aliud participium,siue Nomen ex participio.
Enixæ dicuntur fœminæ.Vir. To haue trauailed or brought forth.
Mulier enixa sex partus.Tacit. A woman that hath brought forth sixe children.
Sus enixa fœtus.Virg. A sow that hath farowed.
Enixioris operæ quàm in vnius diei prämium conscij sibi. Plin. Theyr conscience bearyng them witnesse of greater and more paynefull trauayle then one dayes rewarde could satisfie.
Enixus,huius enixus,masc.gen. Trauelyng, or deliuerynge of yonge.
Enixè,Aduerbium.Cic. Diligently: earnestly and with al force.
Enixè iuuare aliquem.Cæsar.
Enixè obstare plebi.Liu. Earnestly.
Eo enixius ad bellum adiuuerunt.Liu. They holpe them with so muche the greater courage, force or diligence.
Enneas, pen.cor.huius ennéadis,pen.cor.fœm.gen. Nouenarius numerus. The number of nine.
Enneophonos. That hath nine voyces.
Enneaphyllon. An hearbe hauyng nine longe leaues, very holsome for diseases of the loynes.
Eno, enas,enâre.Liu. To swimme out: to swimme through to a place.
Insuetum per iter gelidas enauit ad Arctos.Virg. He passed a strange way through out vnto those colde northe Starres,Vrsa.
Enare è concha.Cic. Enare in aeris auras.Lucret.
Enodo, enódas,pen. prod.enodâre.Nonius. To vnknitte, or cutte away the knottes.
¶ Enodari dicuntur arbores,quum nodi eis amputantur.Cat.

Colum. when men cutte the knottes from trees.
¶ Enodare.Cic. To declare: to make manifeſt: to explicate,or diſſolue.
Enodare & explicare.Accius.
Voluntatem contrariæ legis enodare. Author ad Heren. To expounde and declare the meaning of the contrary law.
Enodâtus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio.Cic. Declared:made manifeſt and playne.
Enodátio,onis, fœm. gen.Verbale.Cic. An explication or declaration.
Explicatio & enodatio.Cic.
Enodâtè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Clerely: manifeſtly: playnly.
Diligenter & enodatè narrando.Cic.
Enôdis,& hoc enôde,pen.prod.Plin. without knottes.
Trunci enodes.Vir.
¶ Enode etiam dicitur,quod ſine difficultate eſt.Plin. iunior. Playne without difficultie.
Enormis,& hoc enorme.Plin. Great out of meaſure.
Coloſsi enormes.Stat. Images exceding greate beyonde al meaſure.
¶ Enorme etiam,quod non eſt ad certam regulam directum. Tacit. Out of ſquare: out of rule.
Enorchis. A certayne ſtone, whiche beyng broken is lyke the colions of a man.
Enórmiter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plin. without meaſure: vnmeſurablie: farre out of ſquare: greatly amiſſe: naughtily.
Enoteſco, enoteſcis,enótui,enotéſcere.Plin. iunior. To come to knowledge: to be knowen.
Ens,entis, Vide s v m.
Enſis,huius enſis,m.g.Cic. A ſwoorde.
Acutus enſis.Ouid. Aereus.Virg.
Bellator enſis.Sil. Alacres enſes.Claud.
Bellicus.Ouid.
Cæcus enſis.Stat. That ſtriketh at aduenture it palleth not where or whom.
Coruſcus.Virg. Crudus.Virg.Vide c r v d v s.
Decorus.Virg. Dirus.Sene. Falcatus.Ouid.
Fatifer.Virg. Ferus.Ouid. Ferreus.Lucret.
Fidus.Virg. Fulmineus.Virg. Fulgens.Virg.
Fragilis.Sil.
Habiles breuibus mucronibus enſes.Sil. Handſome ſwoordes with ſhorte poyntes.
Horrendus.Tibul. Hoſticus.Horat. Impius.Ouid.
Inimicus.Virg. Latus.Virg. Letalis.Ouid.
Martius.Lucan. Minax.Stat. Nefandus.Virg.
Nitidus.Ouid. Nudus.Ouid. Periurus.Stat.
Plenus rubiginis.Sil. Very ruſtie. Pugnax.Ouid.
Quietus.Stat. Rigidus.Virg. Sæuus.Lucan.
Scaber.Lucan. Sceleratus.Ouid. Validus.Virg.
Veſanus.Cæſar Germanicus.
Vncus.Valer.Flac. Violentus.Ouid.Vulnificus.Stat.
¶ Abdere enſem lateri.Virg. To thruſte the ſwoorde into his ſide vp to the hiltes.
Abſcondere enſem in vulnere.Seneca.
Accincti enſes lateri.Stat. Swoordes hangyng by mennes ſydes.
Accommodare enſem lateri.Sil. To hange a ſwoorde by his ſyde. Acuere enſem in aliquem.Ouid.
Adigere enſem in pectus.Ouid. To thruſt into.
Agitatus hinc illinc enſis.Seneca. A ſwoorde flourished about euery way.
Aptare enſem.Virg. To hange a ſwoorde by his ſide.
Auellere enſem dextra alicuius.Stat. To pull out of.
Cinctum enſe latus.Ouid.
Clauſus enſis.Lucan. A ſwoorde vp in the ſcabberde.
Condere enſem in pectore alicuius.Virg. To thruſt into.
Conficere bellum enſe.Sil. Cruentatus enſis.Stat.
Pudendo enſe debellati.Stat.
Detegit enſem vagina.Sil. He pulled out his ſwoorde.
Diripere enſe vagina.Ouid. To pul out his ſwoorde haſtily.
Diſtrictus enſis.Horat. A ſwoorde drawen.
Dare terga enſibus.Ouid. To turne their backes to.
Ducere enſem.Seneca. To draw.
Eductus enſis vagina.Sil. Drawen out.



Eat per artus enſis exactus meos.Seneca.
In enſes ire.Seneca.
Iturus enſis in pectus.Ouid. That ſhall perſe.
Eripere enſem vagina.Virg. To draw haſtely.
Exerti enſes.Ouid. Drawen ſwoordes.
Exigere enſem per medium aliquem.Virgil. To thruſte his ſwoorde through.
Exuere enſem humero.Virg.
Exuere enſem vagina.Stat. To draw.
Ferire aliquem enſe.Virg. Fidére enſi.Sil.
Geſtati ſcapulis enſes.Claud.
Hæſurus iugulo enſis.Ouid. That ſhalbe thruſt into ones necke.
Imbuere enſem.Stat.ſubauditur,ſanguine.
Imbuti enſes ſcelere.Lucan. Impellere enſem.Claud.
Infecti cædibus enſes.Stat.
Inſerere enſem alicui.Stat. To thruſt his ſwoorde in one.
Iugulari enſe.Ouid.
Liberare enſem vagina.Ouid. To draw out of.
Madens enſe,id eſt,cæde madens.Stat.
Obliquare enſem in latus.Ouid.
Sæuo enſe peremptus.Seneca.
Polluti enſes ſanguine.Luca. Proſtratus iacet adacto enſe.Sil.
Quieſcit enſis vagina.Stat. Receptus enſis pectore.Seneca.
Recidendum vulnus enſe.Ouid.
Recludere enſem.Virg. To draw.
Referre enſem vaginæ.Sil. To put vp in the ſcabberde.
Reprimere enſem.Stat.
Retegere enſem.Lucan. To draw.
Rotare enſem.Stat.
Fulmineum rotare enſem.Virg. To flourish, or ſtrike round.
Placidi ſeruibant legibus enſes.Claud.
Spumans cruore enſis.Virg.
Vetitos enſes ſtringere.Claud. To draw.
Stricti enſes.Virg. Drawen.Succiditur ſeges enſe.Sil.
Tectus enſis vagina.Horat. In the ſcabbarde.
Tranſigere enſe per pectora alicuius.Sil. To thruſt through.
Tranſmiſſus enſis per latus,ſtridet.Seneca. Thruſt through.
Tranſuerberare aliquem enſe.Sil. To thruſt through.
Enſículus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum.Plaut. A littell hanger or ſwoorde.
Enſifer,pen.cor.enſiferi.Ouid. That beareth a ſwoorde.
Enterocela, vel Enterocéle, pen. prod. Celſ. The diſeaſe of burſtyng, when the gutte falleth into the codde.
Symphyti radix illita,enterocelas cohibet.Plin.
Enterocélicus,pen.cor.Plin. He that is ſo burſte with a gutte fallyng downe.
Entelechia. Perfection: power to moue it ſelfe: continuall agitation or mouyng.
Enteni. Certayne wormes of the earth.
Enterione. The pieth that is in woodde, as in elder, aſhe, haſell,&c.
Entheos,pen. cor. Adiectiuum, id eſt, numine diuino plenus, Spiritu Dei inſtinctus.Seneca.Stat. Inſpired with God.
Enthymêma,matis,n.g. An imperfecte ſillogiſme,lackynge the maior or minor.
Enubo, enûbis,pen.prod. enupſi, enuptum, enúbere.Liu. To mary.
E patribus enubere.Liuius,Quando ea quæ de patritiorum eſt familia,homini nubit plebeio.
Enuptio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Liu. The right of matrynge out of their owne nation.
Enucleo,enúcleas,enucleâre. To take out the kernel.
¶ Enucleare,per tranſlationem.Cic. To declare or expoũde: to make playne.
Enucleâtus,pen. prod. Participium: vt Enucleata ſuffragia.Cic. Voyces geuen with iudgement and conſcience.
Enucleatè,Aduerbium.Cic. Clerely: manifeſtly: without difficultie: exactly.
Enucleatè & politè.Cic.
Eleganter enucleatéque dicere.Cic. To vſe an elegant and exquiſite ſtile in pleadyng.
Enucleatè aliquid perſcribere.Cic.
Enudo, enúdas,pen.prod.enudâre.Cic. To make naked.
Et per tranſlationem. To interprete or expounde.

Enumero,

Enumero, enúmeras, pen. cor. enumerâre. Cic. To number, reckon, or caste.
Enumerare per ſingula. Colum. To number euery one after an other.
Dicere atque enumerare cauſas omnes. Cic. To tell and recken vp.
Pretium enumerare. Cic.
Enumerat miles vulnera, paſtor oues. Propert. Reckneth vp.
Enumeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A numbryng, reckenyng, or rehearſing.
Rerum ordine collata enumeratio. Quint.
Verſari in enumeratione aliquorum. Cic. To be longe in rehersing or reckenyng of thynges.
Enuntio, enuntias, enuntiare. Cic. To vtter: pronounce, or ſpeake.
Orationem enuntiare. Author ad Heren.
Enuntiare verbis. Cic.
¶ Enuntiare, Significare. Cic. Coſinius hic mihi bonus homo viſus eſt, & talis qualem eſſe eum tuæ mihi literæ enuntiarant. Did ſignifie and declare vnto me.
¶ Enuntiare, pro diuulgare. Plancus. To publiſh: to diſclose: to reueale: to vtter abrode.
Enuntiare conſilia amicorum aduerſarijs. Cic. To vtter and diſcloſe.
Enuntiare myſteria dicendi. Cic.
Enuntiare commiſſa. Cic. To vtter abrode thynges tolde him in ſecrete.
Enuntiare apud homines quod tacitum erat. Cic. To tell abrode, amonge men, &c.
Enuntiâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt ſermo rectus & ſecundum naturam enuntiatus. Quint. Spoken: pronounced: vttered.
Per iudicium enuntiata res. Cæſar. A thynge vttered with iudgement.
Enuntiâtum, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum, neut. gen. Ciceroni, eſt quod Dialectici propoſitionem vocant. A propoſition.
Enuntiatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. That is pronounced, or ſpoken.
Enuntiatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale, eſt quod Græci axioma vocant. Cic. A maxime, or propoſition.
Propria, & dilucida, & breuiter comprehenſa verbis enuntiatio. Quint.
Enuntiâtrix, pen. prod. enuntiatrîcis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. She that pronounceth or ſpeaketh.
Enutrio, enútris, pen. prod. enutríui, enutrîtum. pen. prod. enutrîre. Plin. To nourriſhe.

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Eo, Ablatiuus caſus pronominis Is, ea, id. Therefore: for ſo much: vnto that.
Eò, pro In tantum. Terent. So muche.
Eò creuit, vt iam magnitudine laboret ſua. Liu. It increaſed ſo muche, that, &c.
Eò inſolentiæ proceſsit. Plin. iun. He became ſo inſolent and proude.
¶ Eò, Propterea. Terent. Eò ad eam non admiſſa ſum. She was therfore not ſuffered to come to hir.
Eò fuit mirabilius, quòd ab eo non expectabatur. Cic. It was therfore the more merueilous becauſe, &c.
Eò impenſius, quia de agro plebis aduerſum patrum voluntatem ſenſerat agi, &c. ſibi occaſionẽ datam ratus eſt. Liu.
Marionem ad te eò miſi, vt ſtatim ad me rediret. Cic. I therfore ſent Mario to you, that, &c.
Non eò quin tibi non cupiam quæ velis. Plaut. Not ſo, or not to that ende, but that I woulde be gladde, &c.
Non eò hoc dico, quin quæ tu vis ego velim & faciam lubẽs. Plaut. I ſpeake not this for any ſuch intente but that, &c
Non eò dico, quò mihi veniat in dubium. Cic. I ſpeake not therfore, that, &c.
Neque eò dico, quòd non habeant. Varro.
Eò dico, ne me theſaurum reperiſſe cenſeas. Plaut. I ſpeake it to this ende, that you ſhoulde not thinke, &c.
Eò fit, quia in re noſtra aut gaudio ſumus præpediti nimio, aut ægritudine. Terent. It is therfore done, &c.
Nec eò ſecius plurimos docuit. Sue. And yet neuertheles, &c
¶ Eóne es ferox, quia habes imperium in beluas? Terent. Art thou therfore ſo haſtie on men, becauſe, &c.
¶ Eo, pro tanto.
Eò fuerunt cariora, æs non erat. Plaut. They were ſo muche the dearer, &c.
Eò facilius facere poteſt. Plaut. He may do it ſo muche the more eaſyly.
Quantò magis appropinquare aduerſarius cœpit, eò tibi celerius agendum erat. Cn. Pompeius, id eſt, tanto.
Meminiſti profectò & eo magis quòd, &c. Cic. And ſo much the more, becauſe.
Atque eò etiam magis, quòd iſte, &c. Cic.
Eò minus ſcilicet, quum ſe expedierint. Cic.
Et eò minus, quòd me frigus Dalmaticum, &c. Vatinius Ciceroni.
Eò grauiores emiſsiones habent, quò ſunt contenta vehementius. Cic. The more they be bent, the more vehemently they do ſhoote or caſt thinges forth. Loquitur de baliſtis.
Eò plus apud hominem enitere, &c. Cic.
Dies triginta, aut plus eò in naui fui. Terent. Thirtie daies or aboue.
¶ Eò, ad eum locum. Terent. Niſi eò ad mercatum veniam. Thither.
Eò deductura erant. Liu. Would haue ledde him thither.
Eò redactæ res erant, vt nulla amplius ſpes eſſet. Cic. The matter was brought to that caſe.
Res erat & cauſa noſtra eò loci, vt erigere oculos, &c. Cic. Our matter and quarell was in that caſe and ſtate, &c.
Eò loci. Vlpian. In that place.
Qui eò loci operantur. Vlpian. That worke in that place.
Defendere ſe eò loci debebit. Vlpian. In the ſame place.
Res eò recidit. Quint. The matter is come to this point.
¶ Hoc eò pertinet, &c. Cic. I ſpeake this to this ende or purpoſe.
Hæc quæ ſcripſi, eò ſpectant vt, &c. Cic. Theſe thynges that I haue written tende to this ende, that, &c.
Eôdem, pen. prod. Cæſ. Sua eodem conferunt. They cary their goodes to the ſame place.
¶ Eodem loci. Plin. iun. In the ſame place.
Eodem loci. Cic. In the ſame eſtate.
¶ Eodem pertinent. Liu. They tende to the ſame ende.
Eouſque creuit, donec, &c. Valer. Max. It did grow ſo largely vntil, &c.
Eouſque dum anhelet. Colum. So longe vntill he pante or breathe harde.
Brachijs perfectis, promotíſque eouſque, vt ex oppido abijci non poſſet, &c. Hirtius. So farre, that, &c.
Eo, is, iui, itum, ire. To go, ſometime to come.
Ire, Redire, contraria. Martial.
Ire aduorſum patricè, magnificè, amicè. Plaut. To goe towarde him.
Altius ibunt, qui ad ſumma nitentur. Quint. They ſhall aſcende higher, which, &c.
Celeriter iſti & rediſti. Cic. Thou haſte come & gone quickly.
Diſsimulanter huc illuc ire. Ouid. Diſſimulingly to goe to & fro.
Ire leniter. Ouid. Magnificè ire aduorſum. Plaut.
Melius ire. Horat. Modeſtius ire. Ouid.
Paſsim atque ordinatim ire. Brutus.
Si porrò ire pergant. Liu. If they go on any further.
¶ Ire grandibus gradibus. Plaut. To ſtalke with longe ſtrides: to ſtride wyde in goyng.
Ire itineribus alicuius. Cicero. To goe the way that an other hath gone before: to do as an other hath done before him. Nauibus inſtructis ire. Virg.
Ire nauigio. Cic. To ſayle: to paſſe by water or in a ſhippe,
Ordine belli ire. Lucan. To goe in battayle raye.
Ire pedibus. Plaut. To goe on foote.
Rectis ſenſibus ire. Cic. To folow the right iudgemente of his ſenſes in doynge.
¶ Ire domum. Plaut. To goe home.
¶ Ire inficias. Plaut. To deny.
Italiam ire. Virg. To goe to Italy.
Ire obuiam alicui. Plaut. To goe to meete one.
Vias ignotas ire. Valer. Flac. Viam longam ire. Virg.

¶ Ire cum onere. Plaut. To go loden, or with a beurden on his backe.
¶ Ire ad arma contra aliquem. Cic. To take armes agaynste one.
Ire ad cœnam. Plaut. Ad opus ire Ouid.
Ad ſiga ire. Cic. To goe and be a ſouldioure: to take a ſouldiours garment.
Ibam ad te. Terent. I was commyng to you.
Ire ad tonſorem Plaut. To goe to the barbour.
¶ Ire in aciem. Quint. To go to warre: to enter into the batayle.
Ire in aliquem. Ouid. To ruſhe or runne violently agaynſt one.
Ire in articulum dicitur ſeges. Plin. Colum. To begin to haue knottes or ioyntes.
It in auras. Ouid. It vaniſheth into the ayer.
Ire in conſilium iudices dicuntur. Cic. To conferre & lay their heades together for the determination or ſentence.
In corpus ire. Quint. To grow to a bodie.
Ire vel abire in creditum. Vlpian.
I in crucem. Plaut. Goe and be hanged: goe with a miſchiefe.
Ire in duplum. Cic. To go before a iudge vnder payne to be condemned in double damage if he be caſte.
In exemplum ire. Tacit. To be as an example.
Ire in exilium. Cic. To goe in banishment.
Ire in faſtidium. Seneca. To waxe lothſome: to beginne to be lothed.
Dolo ire in hoſtem. Stat. To ſet craftily vpon his enemie.
Ire in ius ad aliquem. Plin. iun. To enter ſute before a iudge.
In lachrymas ire. Stat. To weepe and wayle.
I in malam rem. Plaut. Goe with a miſchiefe.
Ire in matrimoniũ ſine dote dicitur puella. Plaut. To be geuen in mariage.
Vulgabat ire in melius valetudinem principis. Tacit. The ſpred abroade that the prince began to amende of his ſickneſſe, & recouer health.
Ire in neruum. Terent. To be caſt in priſon.
Ire in opus alienum. Plaut. To meddel with an other mannes worke.
Ire in orbem. Liu.
In ora alicuius ire. Valer Flac. To leape at ones face.
In pœnas ire. Ouid. To goe to punishe or to be wreaked & reuenged.
Iubere ire in poſſeſsionem. Cic. To apoynt a man to goe take poſſeſſion of landes or goodes.
Ire in regna. Ouid. To take the kyngdome vpon hym.
In rixam non ibimus. Quint. wee will not fall a chydyng.
In ſcelus ire. Ouid. To enterprise a miſchieuous acte.
Ibit in ſecula nomen tuum. Plin. iun. The remembrance of thy name ſhall be perpetuall: or that ſhall gette a perpetuall name.
Ire in ſententiam alicuius, vel Pedibus ire in ſententiam. Liu. To condeſcende vnto ones opinion: to ſay as one hath ſayde before.
Ire in ſomnum. Plin. To goe to ſleape.
Ire in ſubſidium. Cic. To goe to ayde or ſuccour.
Ire ſubſidio. Cæſar. Idem.
Ire in ſuffragium. Plin. To come to geue his voyce or conſent in election.
In thalamos ire. Lucan. To be maried to.
Ire in vigiliam. Plaut. To goe to keepe watche.
¶ Per Italiam ire. Liu. To paſſe through Italy.
Ire per amnes. Ouid.
Ire per annos fratris. Ouidius. To lyue as longe as his brother.
Verba per attentam non ibunt Cæſaris aurem. Horat.
Per medium ire. Quint. To paſſe through the middes.
Per ſingulas cauſarum iudicialium partes ire. Quint. To touche euery parte.
¶ Sub amplexus ire alicuius. Ouid. To lie with one.
Sub furcam ire. Horat. To enter into bondage.
¶ Comitem alicui ire. Lucan. To accompany one.
Ibis nuntius. Virg. Thou ſhalt go as meſſanger.
¶ Ire accerſitum. Terent. To go to call or fetche.
In mea vita tu tibi laudem is quæſitum ſcelus? Terent. Goeſt thou aboute to get prayſe with the danger of my lyfe; wicked knaue that thou arte?
Ire conſultum malè aliquem. Plaut. To goe aboute to indomage or hurte.
Eunt depreſſum, pro Deprimunt. Plaut.
Ire datum operam amico. Plaut. To goe to healpe ones friende.
Ire dormitum. Plaut. To goe to ſleape.
Ire habitum honorem alicui. Plaut. To goe aboute to doge honour to one.
Ire opitulatum. Plaut. To healpe.
Ire oppugnatum, Oppugnare. Plaut. To reſiſt or ſpeake agaynſt.
Ire perditum, pro Perdere. Liu. To vndoe: to deſtroye.
Neu pertinatia ſua gentem vniuerſam perditum iret. Liu.
¶ It dies, pro Præterit & elabitur. Plaut. The day paſſeth away.
Ire dicitur eques, vel qui ſella geſtatur, aut lectica vehitur. Paulus. Spoken of him that rydeth.
Fluuius it. Virg. Runneth.
It lucrum ad me. Plaut. The profit commeth to me.
Luna it per cælum obtuſis cornibus. Virg.
Eunt præcipites mores. Liu. Honeſt maners fall ſore in decaye.
Puppis it per fluctus. Stat. The ſhippe flitteth.
Prorſus ibat res. Cic. The mattier proceded or wente well forwarde.
Incipit res melius ire, quàm putaram. Cic. The mattier beginneth to go better forwarde.
Semina eunt æqualiter in agros. Ouid. Seede is ſowen in the fieldes.
¶ I tu hinc quò dignus es. Terent. Get thee hence with ſorow thither as is meete for thee.
Mihi neceſſe eſt ire hinc. Plaut. I muſt needes departe.
¶ I Præ, ſequar. Terent. Go before.
Ibo quò profectus ſum. Plaut. I wyll go thither whither I began to goe.
I ſanè, ſiquid feſtinas magis. Plaut. Go thou before if thou haue any more haſte.
Eamus viſere. Terent. Let vs go ſee.
Ire melius eſt. Plaut. It is better for thee to goe.
¶ Ire, pro Venire, aliquando ponitur. Terent.
¶ Itur, Impersonale. Plaut. Men goe.
Itur ad me. Terent. They come to me.
Illac publicè itur. Vide PVBLICVS.
Ibitur. Plaut. They will goe.
Eâtur. Seneca.
Iri. Terent. Ne tum quidem quum iri maximè debuit. when they ſhould moſte of all haue gone.
Iens, euntis, Participium. Cic. Goyng.
Oculi euntes. Stat.
Itûrus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium. Cic. That wyll goe.
Itus, itus, itui, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A goyng.
Itus & reditus. Sueton. A goyng and commyng ageyne.
Itio, itiônis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A goyng.
Obuiam itio. Cic. A goyng to meete.
Dare itionem domum. Cic. To geue leaue to goe home.
Ito, itas, itâre, Frequentatiuum. Sueton. To goe often.
Eon. The compaſſe of the eye.
Eos. The morning.
Eous. The eaſte.

## E P

Epacta. Thynges added to.
Epagon, gontis, neut. gener. A trockle in a crane or lyke engine.
Epatarius, Epaticus, Vide HEPAR.
Epagoge. A figure when like thinges or arguments are cõpared together.
Epanadiploſis. A figure when a ſentence beginneth and endeth with one worde.
Epanalepſis. Replication or repetition after a longe Parentheſis.
Epanaphora. A figure whẽ diuers clauſes beginne with one worde.

Epano-

Epanodos. when two thinges rehearſed together be ſpoken of afterwarde ſeuerally.
Epaphroditus,ti,m.g. A pleaſant felow.
Eparchia. A prouince.
Eparchiotes,te,m.g. One of a prouince.
Eparchus,chi,m.g. The preſident of a prouince.
Epauxis. Increaſe: the figure Incrementum.
Ephebus,ephebi,m.g.penult.prod.Terent. A ſtripelynge of xv. yeres of age.
Crinitus ephebus.Claudian.
Teneri ephebi.Stat. Greges epheborum.Cic.
Ephebia,ephebiæ,f.g. Striplinges age, at the entrie of. xv. yeres.
Ephebium,ephebij,n.g.Vitruuius. The place where yong men wraſtled.
Ephemeris,pen.corr.huius ephemẽridis,fœm.gen.Iuuenal. A regeſter: a reckenyng boke wherein thinges daylie done be written.
Ephedron,dri,n.g. The hearbe called Hippuris or Equiſetũ, Horſetayle.
Ephegeſis,ſis,f.g. A declaration or expoſition.
Ephemera febris. A light feuer cõmonly continuyng but one day, and riſeth either of outwarde heates, much labour and werines, or of oppilation, repletion, diuers meates and drinkes, longe faſtyng and watchyng, and ſuche other like cauſes: beyng neglected or ill guided, it tourneth often to ſome other ague.
Ephemeron,ri,n.g. That Apothecaries call Harmodactilus, a ſtronge purger of fleume: Alſo a beaſte about the riuer Hippanis: Ariſt. and the hearbe called Lilium conuallium, in engliſh Liriumphancie, or after other, May lilies.
Epheſtius. A familiar, one of the ſame houſe.
Ephippium,ephippij. Varro. The harneys of an horſe: a ſaddle.
Ephippiáti.Cæſar. They that haue ſaddels on their horſes.
Ephi. A meaſure conteinyng three Romaine Modios, of our meaſure nine galons.
Ephialtes. The diſeaſe called the maare, proceding of groſſe and tough fleume in the mouth of the ſtomake, through cõtinuall ſurfetyng and crudities, which caſteth vp colde vapours to the head ſtopping the hinder celles of the brayne, when the bodie lieth vpright, and ſo letteth the paſſage of the ſpirite & vertue animall to the inferiour partes of the bodie, whereby the partie thinketh he hath a great weyght vpon him ſtopping his breath.
Ephod. A veſtiment vſed in the Jewiſh ceremonies: of which were two ſortes. One of white linnen like an albe: an other for the highe prieſt only, made of golde, purple, ſcarlette twiſe died, and twiſted ſilke, like to a tunicle.
Epialos. A feuer riſinge of colde fleume called Pituita vitrea, in whiche a man at one time ſeemeth to feele bothe colde and heate.
Epibades,pen.corr.Vlpian. A ſhippe called a barke, or a paſſanger.
Epibatæ,pen.corr.Hirt. Souldiours on the ſea.
Epibatra. The ladder that goeth vp to the toppe.
Epicauma. A foule ſore in the eye.
Epicaridia. A kinde of botes or ſhippes.
Epicedium. Verſes made in prayſe of a dead man.
Epicherẽma.matis,n.g.Quintil. An argument made in reaſonyng.
Epichriſta. Oyntmentes.
Epichyſis: idem quod infundibulum. A funnell or a tunnell.
Epicænum. Of both kindes, male and female.
Epicrocum,ci. A garment of ſaffron colour.
Epicus,pen.corr.Adiect. vt,Poeta Epicus, Id eſt heroicus.Cic. Epicum poema.Cic. Writen in hexameter verſes.
Epidemetici. Herbigers, that apoint lodgyng for a princes trayne.
Epidemia,æ,f.g. A plague, peſtilence or vniuerſall ſickneſs.
Epidicticon: idem quod demonſtratiuum.
Epidipnidæ,penult.corr.Martial. Banketting diſhes brought at the ende of meales.
Epidromes,drómidis. The ayrynge of a nette.Plin.
Epidromon. A certaine ſayle in a ſhippe ſpred backewarde.



Epigaſtrium,ſtrij,n.g. All the beaſte from the bulke downe to the priuie membres.
Epigamia. Affinitie by mariage.
Epigenema,nematis,n.g.idem quod ſymptoma.
Epigloſsis,huius epigloſsis, fœm.g.ſiue Epiglottis, epiglottidis,pen.corr.Plin. The couer of the throte: the flappe.
Epigramma,egigrámmatis.penult.corr.neut.gen. Cic. A ſuperſcription: an epigrame.
Pernobile epigramma.Cic.
Nobile epigramma.Quintil.
Epigraphe. A title or inſcription.
Epigrypus. He that hath a crooked noſe.
Epijcia. Equitie, or indifferent interpretation, and tempering of the rigour of the law according to reaſon and equitie.
Epilepſia,æ,f.g.pen.corr. The falling ſickneſs procedyng of groſſe and colde fleume or melancholie, in parte ſtoppyng the celles of the brayne, and lettyng the power animall to worke, vntill nature by great ſtriuinge hath opened the conduites thereof againe: whereupon riſeth ſuch conuulcõs, as in that diſeaſe appeareth.
Epilépticus,pen.corr.Hermolaus. One ſithe of the falling euill.
Epiligna. A certaine baſe ointment that all men doe vſe.
Epilogus,gi,m.g.penult.corr.Cic. A concluſion. Vide ANACEPHALAEOSIS.
Epimelis. A kinde of medlar trees, the fruyte whereof hath three ſtones.
Epimelon. A certaine kinde of wilde appuls or peares very noyous to the head & ſtomake: ſome thinke it to be Vuedo. Barb.in Corol.
Epimythium,thij,n.g. A declaration of a fable in a morall ſenſe.
Epinyctides. A wheale or puſh riſing on the ſhinne by night. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eye.
Epinyctis. A booke or regeſter for things done in the night.
Epinicium,epinicij,n.g.Sueton. A feaſte made in reioyſing for a victorie: as a feaſt at a bonefire.
Epiœdium,dij.n.g. A longe cõge before the corſe be buried.
Epiploocéle,es,f.g. Burſtyng, when the intralles or thinne flea compaſſyng the intralles falleth into the coddes.
Epipomphalon,li,n.g. A diſeaſe when the caule or flea named Omentum, falleth out at the nauell.
Epiſchidion,dij,n.g. A wedge to cleaue with.
Epipaſtica. Salues or plaiſters to draw filth out of a woũd.
Epiphania,penul.prod. Latinè dicitur apparitio ſeu manifeſtatio. An apperyng.
Epiphonema,pen.prod.epiphonematis,neut.gen.Quintil. A ſentence added in the ende of a thing declared or proued.
Epiphora,epíphoræ,f.g.pen.corr.Plin. A ſickneſs called the droppyng of the eyes.
Epirhedium,Vehiculi genus. Quintil. A wagon or carte.
Epiſcopus,epiſcopi,m.g.pen.corr. Arcadius. A biſhoppe: an eſpie: an ouerſeer: a clerke of the market.
Epiſcopus oræ Campaniæ.Cic. Ouerſeer.
Epiſcopius,Adiectiuũ: vt,Phaſelus epiſcopius.Cic. A brigantine or ſhippe ſent out to eſpie.
Epiſtalma. The commiſſion of a prince hauyng the charge ſubſcribed.
Epiſtata villica. A woman hauyng the ouerſight of a ferme.
Epiſtates. A proctour: an ouerſeer: a bayliffe: a ſtewarde of houſholde.
Epiſtathmi. Herbigers: apointers of lodginge for a princes trayne: in latine Deſignatores manſionarij,Bud.
Epiſtola,huius epiſtolę,pen.cor.Plaut. An epiſtle: a letter ſẽt,
Ab epiſtolis.Sueton. A ſecretarie.
Epiſtola ad aliquem.Cic. A letter ſente to one.
Aduentoria epiſtola.Vide Aduentorius in ADVENIO.
Anxia præcipiti veniſſet epiſtola penna.Iuuenal.
Crudelis epiſtola.Ouid. Diues epiſtola.Ouid.
Epiſtola ſanè grandis.Cic. A very long epiſtle.
Inſignes amoris notis epiſtolæ.Cic. Very louyng & friẽdly.
Intempeſtiua epiſtola.Cic. Loquax epiſtola Cic.
Interior epiſtola.Cicer. The innar parte of the letter, or the middes of. Minuſcula epiſtola.Cic.
Licentior epiſtola.Plin. Ponderoſa epiſtola.Cic.
Longior epiſtola.Cic. Puſilla epiſtola.Cic.

Secretæ & familiares epistolæ. Quintil.
Subtiles epistolæ. Cic.
Verbosa & grandis epistola. Iuuenal.
¶ Mandato aliquo claudere epistolam. Ouid. In the ende of his letter to will one to doe a thing.
Complicare epistolam. Cic. To folde vp.
Concludere epistolam. Cic.
Concerpere epistolam. Cic. To rente or teare a letter.
Continer epistola. Plin.
Longiorem epistolam facere. Cic.
Impingere epistolam alicui. Cic. Vide IMPINGO.
Inscripta epistola alicui. Cicer. A letter writtẽ or bearyng title to one.
Epistola narrat. Plaut. The epistle declareth.
Valde me momorderunt epistolæ tuæ de Attica nostra: eædem tamen sanauerunt. Cicer. Thy letters didde nippe me, or greue me very much.
Persolui primæ epistolæ: venio ad secundam. Cic. Id est, satisfeci. I haue answered your first epistle.
Ei nunc epistolæ literis his respondebo. Cic.
Epistolas quotidianis verbis texere solemus. Cic.
Tradit epistolam tabellarius alicui. Cic.

Epistolium, epistolij, n.g. Diminutiuum. Catul. A little epistle.

Epistolâris, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Epistolaris charta. Martial. Writyng paper.

Epistomium, epistomij, n.g. Sen. Varro. A roche or a spoute in a cundite: a tappe or other like thyng.

Epistylium, lij, n.g. Varro. A little pillar in building sette on a greater, also the chapiter of a pilicur.

Epistropheus. The formest ioynte in the necke.

Epitasis. sis, f.g. The most buste parte of a comedie.

Epithalamium, mij, n.g. A songe or prayse, songe at a weddyng.

Epithema, thématis, n.g. A kinde of moist medicines to bath any place of the bodie with, to thende either to coole or to comforte the same.

Epithesis. A counterfaited inscription to deceiue a man.

Epitheton. An addition to a nowne for some qualitie, as Seuum mare.

Epithymia, æ, f.g. Concupiscence: desire.

Epithymum, mi, n.g. A weede that groweth windyng about time like withwinde, and hath a flower like time. It is vsed as a gentill purger of melancholie.

Epithyrum. A meane to conserue oliues.

Epitogium, gij, n.g. A garment worne vpon a gowne: some vse it for a graduates hoode.

Epitragus, gi, m.g. A certayne fishe.

Epitrapezia, orum, n.g. All maner of vesselles belongyng to the table.

Epitrope. Procuration: wardeshippe.

Epityrum, ri, n.g. A cheese cake.

Epodus. A kinde of verses hauyng the first verse lõger then the second.

Epomes, midis. A cloake: a hoode to caste on ones shoulders.

Eporhedicæ, arum. Good breakers of horses.

Epos, epodos. A kinde of verse or songe conteyning thynges touchyng both god and man.

Epitaphium, phij, n.g. Cic. A scripture writen on a graue, an epitaphe.

Epitome, epítomes, pen. cor. f.g. & Epítoma, Epítomæ. Cic. A bridgement, or breuiarie.

Epoto, epótas, penult. prod. epotare. Martial. To drinke vp al.
Epotare medicamentum. Liu.

Epôtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Drunken vp.
Venenum epotum. Cic.

Epulæ, pen. corr. larum, tantum pluraliter dicitur. Cic. Meate.
¶ Epulæ. Cic. A banket or feast made to a multitude.
Carmina in epulis cantitata à singulis conuiuis. Cic.
Dicendi epulæ. Cic. A plentifull instruction in matters of eloquence.
Regum epulæ. Horat.
Epulæ carnifices. Claud. Vide CARNIFEX.
Dulces. Horat.
Genitales. Claud. Lautiores. Stat. Liberales. Tacit.
Nocturnæ. Lucret. Sacræ. Virgil.



Regales. Ouid. Solennes. Tacit.
¶ Accipere epulis apparatis. Liu. To receyue with banketting readie prouided.
Accumbere epulis. Virg. To sitte downe to meate.
Adhibere fides ac tibias veterum Romanorum epulis moris fuit. Quintil.
Adhibere aliquem epulis. Sueton. Vide ADHIBEO.
Adire epulas. Ouidius. To goe to a feaste.
Apponere in epulis. Plin. To serue to the table at a feaste.
Largius epulas celebrare. Liu.
Primas epulis decerpere noctes. Pers.
Distinguere epulas. Sil. To serue with diuers dishes.
Dare epulas alicui. Virg. To make a feast to.
Dare ad epulas. Cic. To geue somwhat toward the feaste.
Dare leges epulis. Ouid.
Effusi in luxum & epulas. Tacit. Dissolutely geuen to riotte and banketting.
Mensæ conquisitissimis epulis extruebantur. Cic. The tables were sette with most piked dishes.
Instaurare epulas. Virg. Instituere epulas. Sil.
Instruere epulas. Liu. Ad epulas inuitare. Cic.
Grauibus marcere epulis. Claud.
Onerare mensas epulis. Virg. To loade the tables with fine dzie dishes.
Paratæ epulæ luxu regifico. Virg. Ponere epulas. Ouid.
Profusæ epulæ. Cic. To sumptuous and costly.
Mens saturata bonarum cogitationum epulis. Cicer. with the foode of honest cogitations.
Struere epulas. Tacit.
¶ Epulæ. Virg. Pasture or meate for beastes.
Tinearum epulæ. Horat. Epulasq; draconi, &c. Virg.

Epulum, épuli, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. A great feast solemnely made to a multitude at a buriall or other like time.
Funebre epulum. Cic. Accumbere in epulo. Cic.
Dare epulum populo. Horat.

Epulo, pen. corr. epulônis, m.g. A gueste at a feast: or one prouyding to make a feast.

Epulor, pen. corr. epulâris, epulâri. Liu. To eate at feastes or bankettes.
Hilarè epulatus. Tacit. Modicè epulari. Cic.
Saliarem in modum epulari. Cic. To banket royally.
Res exquisitissimæ ad epulandum. Cicer. Moste fine banketting dishes.
Adimere ius epulandi. Plin. iunior.
Auibus ferísque epulandum aliquem trahere. Senec. To caste out one to be deuoured of birdes and beastes.

Epulandus, Participium: vt, Corpora epulãda. Ouid. Bodies that must be eaten.

Epulâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. That hath feasted.

Epulatio, Verbale. Colum. A feasting.

Epulâris, & hoc epulâre. penult. prod. Cic. Belongyng to a feast or banket.
Epularis sermo. Apul. Talke meete for the table.
Accubatio epularis. Cic. Settyng at a feaste.
Epularis dies. Sueton. A feast day: a wake day.

Epulis, lidis, f.g. Fleash growynge aboute the gummes in a mans teeth.

## E Q

Equa, Equaria, Equarius, Eques, Equester, Vide EQVVS.

Equapium, pij, n.g. The hearbe Hipposelinon, in englishe Alisaunder.

Equidem, pen. corr. Coniunctio affirmatiua, pro Certé. Cicer. Verely: truly: sometime it signifieth nothyng but supplieth the number.
Equidem certè idem sum, qui semper fui. Plaut.
Certè equidem audieram, &c. Virgil.
Equídem ecastor vigilo. Plaut.
Equidem hercle opus hoc facto existimo. Plaut.
Equidem pol in eam partem accipióq; & volo. Terẽt. Truly I for my parte both doe and will so take it.
Equidem ego sic apud animum meum statuo. Sallust.
Ego equidem regnum vobis trado firmum. Sallust.
Adhuc equidem valde me pœnitet. Cic.
Sic equidẽ diligentius, sæpiusq; ista loquemur inter nos. Cic.

Equidem,

Equidem, cum ſecunda perſona, Non equidem dubites. Perſ.
Equidem, cum tertia perſona, Equidem ſint alba per me. Perſ.

Equus, equi, m g. An horſe.
Agitator equorum. Ouid. Vide Agitator in A G O.
Anfractus leuioris equi. Val. Flac. The heat tournyng of an nimble horſe, now this way, now that way: a carire.
Domitor equorum. Virgil. A horſe breaker.
Moderamen equorum. Ouid.
Cui gratior vſus equorum. Virg.
¶ Acer equus. Ouid. A free, ſwifte, or courageous horſe.
Alatus equus, Id eſt celer. Silius. Swifte.
Albus equus. Ouid.
Ales equus. Ouid. A flyng horſe.
Alipedes equi. Virgil.
Anheli equi. Ouid. Horſes breathyng thicke after labour: pantyng.
Arduus equus. Virg. A taule horſe.
Aſper equus. Ouid. A rough horſe.
Aſsidui equi. Ouid. Arrati. Propert.
Attoniti. Ouid. Horſes feered.
Bellator equus. Ouid. A horſe of warre.
Bigati equi. Liu. Vide B I G A.
Bipedes equi marini. Valer. Flac.
Cærulei equi Thetidis. Stat.
Cæſpitatores equi, Vide C AE S P E S.
Cornipedes equi. Ouid.
Curules equi. Feſtus. Chariote horſes.
Diſcordes equi. Silius. Diuidui equi. Ouid.
Durior oris equus. Oui. A harde mouthed or ſtubborne horſe that will not be ſtayed with the bridle.
Feri equi. Horat. Fugax equus. Ouid.
Generoſiſſimi equi. Quint. A very courageous & lusty horſe.
Igunipedes equi. Ouid. Impiger. Horat.
Inanis equus. Cic. A voyde horſe.
Inſignis. Virgil.
Inſignis phaleris equus. Virg. A horſe gorgiouſly trapped.
Intractatus & nouus. Cic. A yonge colte neuer handled or broken.
Lacertoſus equus. Varro. A ſtrong and well pight horſe.
Magnanimi equi. Virg. Mites. Claud.
Nobiles. Ouid. Optimus equus. Quintil.
Pauidi equi. Virg. Pennatus equus. Plin.
Equus quam maximè pernix. Plin. A very ſwifte horſe.
Publici equi. Plin.
Puluerei. Valer. Flac. Horſes ſtampyng vp the duſte.
Purpurei ſolis equi. Ouid. Rapidi. Ouid.
Recentes equi. Ouid. Horſes freſh and not yet labored.
Regalis equus. Claud. Equi roſei. Ouid.
Semianimes. Virgil.
Strigoſus equus. Gel. A carrayne leane horſe, or Jade.
Supinus. Horat.
Tenax contra ſua fræna. Ouid. A ſtiffe necked horſe that wil not be ruled.
Trepidi. Ouid. Veloces. Ouid.
Venator equus. Claud. A huntyng horſe.
Vetulus equus, cui opponitur Tener equus. Cicer. An olde horſe, a yonge horſe.
Victor equus. Virg. Virides equi Neptuni. Claud.
Volucres equi. Ouid. Vtiles bello equi. Ouid.
¶ Aſia equis abundat. Ouid. Aſia hath plentie of horſes.
Equum accẽdere ſtimulis. Stat. To fetch vp with the ſpurre.
Admittere equum. Cic. To galloppe the horſe and lette him runne.
Admouere equum. Liu.
Adornati venatui equi. Tacit. Horſes prepared for hunting.
Aduehere equo. Cic. To carie on horſebacke.
Agere ſiue agitare equum. Liu. To ſpurre or dryue forwarde.
Anhelantes equi. Senec.
Apprendere equos. Sil. Ardentes equi. Virg.
Bello equi armantur. Virg.
In equum aſcendere. Cic. To leape to horſebacke.
Aſpirare equis, pro, ad equos. Virg.
Aſſiſtere equos. Stat.
Attribuere alicui equum. Cæſ. To aſſigne one a horſe.
Cadere de, vel ex equo. Cic. To fall from.



Calcari equo. Claud. To be trampled or troden vpon with a horſe.
Candentes equi. Claud. Milke white horſes.
Verbere cogere equũ. Claud. To whippe or Jerke forwarde.
Comere equos. Stat. To kembe.
Concitare equum. Liu. To fetch vp: or to gallope.
Acres equos concutere. Virgil. To encourage luſtie horſes with ſhakyng the bridle.
Conſcendere equum. Ouid. To leape to horſe.
Conſternantur equi. Ouid. Horſes are ſaddled.
Equi macie corrupti. Cæſ. Corruit equus. Silius.
Curare equos. Virgil. To dreſſe and kee to horſes.
Decidere equo, vel ex æquo. Cæſar. To fall from.
Eludere inſtantẽ equo. Silius. To diſapoint one that is harde by him with quicke turnyng away his horſe.
Recentes equi vix enituntur. Ouid. The freſh horſes be ſcant able to traueile vp.
Exercere equos campis. Claud.
Exhortari equos. Ouid. To encourage.
Expatiantur equi. Ouid. The horſes runne abrode.
Expedire tela, & equos. Liu. To bryng forth in readines.
Expeditus in equo. Cic. Readie on horſebacke.
Externati equi Ouid.
Ferocitate exultantes equi. Cic. Ouerluſtie and couragious: through to much courage vntruly.
Fertur equis auriga. Virgil.
Fingit equum tenera docilem ceruice magiſter. Horat. The maiſter breaketh, faſcioneth or maketh the horſe readie.
Flectere equum. Horat. To turne.
Frænare equum. Claud. Frænati equi. Virgil.
Fremens equus. Virgil. Gaudere equis. Horat.
Ad curſum gignuntur equi. Quintil. Horſes be bredde to renne.
Malè habitus equus. Gell. A horſe leane and ill kept.
Hærere equo, & in equo. Horat. To ſitte faſt on horſebacke.
Hortari terribiles equos. Ouid. To incourage.
Immittere equum. Galba ad Ciceronem. To lette his horſe renne or galope.
Imperitare equis. Horat.
Incitare equos. Cæſar. To ſpurre or fetch vp.
Indomitus equus. Horat. Inobſequentes equi. Seneca.
Inſidere equo. Plin. To ſitte on horſebacke.
Inſilire in equum. Liu. To leape to horſe.
Equus inſtratus ornatu regio. Plin. A horſe ſaddled or dreſſed, and trapped.
Interiungere equos. Martialis. Vide I N T E R I V N G O.
Inuehi equo. Virgil. Vide I N V E H O.
Iungere equos. Virg. To couple horſes together in a carte.
Iungere equos curru, & ad currum. Virg. Vide I V N G O.
Labans equus. Valer. Flac. Mercari equos. Horat.
Equo merere. Plin. To be a horſeman in warre.
Equos obliquare. Stat. To turne aſide horſes.
Quantes equi. Claud. Triumphyng horſes.
Soluti per campum paſcuntur equi. Virgil.
Equus patens vulneri. Liuius. A horſe vnbarbed, and in daũger to be wounded.
Præteragere equum locum aliquem. Hor. To ride his horſe by, or beyonde a place.
Præuertere equos. Stat. Proculcare aliquem equo. Stat.
Vis equorum prorumpit. Lucret.
Proſpectare equo. Stat. To ſitte on horſebacke and looke about vpon.
Prouehi equo. Virgil. To ride forth on horſebacke.
Ex equis pugnare. Cic. To fight on horſebacke.
Religati equi. Virgil.
Reſidere equo. Sil. To ſitte on horſebacke.
Retentare equos. Ouid. To stay with the bridle.
Rubentes equi Phœbi. Claud.
Rudens equus. Sil. Sedere in equo. Cic. To ſitte.
Seneſcens equus. Horat. Spumans. Silius.
Stans equus. Lucret.
Suſtinere equos. Cic. To staye horſes, and make theim goe ſaftely.
Tollere aliquẽ in equũ. Cic. To ſette vp one on horſebacke.
Tonantes equi. Horat.

Transmittere equis fluuium. Cic. To vide ouer a riuer.
Torbari equi. Virgil.
Vehi in equo. Cic. To be on horſebacke: to ride.
Vertere equum. Sil. Vincentes equi. Horat.
Citatis volare equis. Claud. To flinge on as faſte as horſes can gallope.
Volans equus. Stat.
¶ Equus, Stella. Cic. A vertayne ſterre in the ſkie.
¶ Equus, Machina bellica, nunc Aries appellatur. Plin.
¶ Equis & quadrigis. Cic. with all diligence and indeuour.
Velis equísque. Cic. with all ſpeede and diligence.

Equa, equæ, f.g. Plin. A mare.
Doctus equæ pullus. Lucret.
Apta quadrigis equa. Horat.
Armentalis equa. Virg. Vide Armentalis, in ARMENTVM.
Nobiles equæ. Ouid. Trima equa. Horat.

Eques, équitis, pen.corr. com gen. Plaut. A horſeman: a man of armes: among the Romaines a gentill man.
Acies equitum. Tacit. Exercitus equitum. Virgil.
Turmæ equitum. Horat. Troupes of horſemen.
¶ Alarius eques. Tacit. A winge of horſemen.
Egregij equites. Iuuenal.
Infrænati equites. Liu. They that haue no bridles on their horſes.
Loricati equites. Liu.
¶ Equitum aciem in collem erigere. Tacit. To bring vp the horſemen to the hill.
Inducere equites in pugnam. Liuius.
Locare equites pro cornibus. Quintil. To ſette the horſemen in the winges.
¶ Equites etiam iudices vocabantur, quia iudicum decuriæ ex Equeſtri ordine deligebantur. Sueton.
Equites ordini Senatorio dignitate proximi. Cic.
¶ Eques, pro ipſo equo aliquando ponitur. Virg. A horſe.
Impoſiti dorſo, atque equitem docuere ſub armis Inſultare ſolo, & greſſus glomerare ſuperbos.

Equeſtris, & hoc equeſtre: vel Equeſter, equeſtris, & hoc equeſtre. Pertcyning to horſemen.
Equeſter ordo. Cic. The ſtate of gentil mẽ, or mẽ of armes.
Equeſtris diſciplina. Cic. The ſcience of ridyng.
Equeſtre prælium. Cæſ. A battayle of horſemen.
Equeſtres copiæ. Cic. The companie of horſemen, or men of armes.
Agmen equeſtre. Ouid. Idem.
Annulus equeſtris. Horat. A gentill mans ringe.
Cenſus equeſter. Cic. The value of the order of gentill men in Rome.
Curſus equeſtres ducere. Virgil.
Equeſtri ortus loco. Cic. A gentill mans ſonne.
Pes equeſtris. Seneca. A horſe foote.
Populi equeſtres. Stat. Pugna equeſtris. Cic.
Splendor equeſtris. Cic. The honour of the eſtate of gentill men.
Statua equeſtris. Cic. The image of a man of armes.
Turma equeſtris. Claud. A troupe of horſemen.

Equeſtria, quatuordecim ordines in quibus equites ſedebant, vocat Seneca. Places or ſeates apointed for gentill men to ſitte in.

Equíto, équitas, pen.corr. equitâre Horat. To ryde.
In orbem equitare. Ouid. To ride rounde.
In equuleis equitare. Cic, To ride on coltes.
¶ Equitari, Paſsiuum. Plin. To be ridde vpon.

Equitátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A ridyng.

Equitâtus, huius equitatus, m.g. pen.prod. Cic. An hoſte or cõpanie of horſemen.
Victor equitatus. Tacit.
¶ Abducere ab aliquo equitatum ad ſe. Cic.
Portis exijt equitatus. Virgil.
Inſtruere aliquem peditatu, equitatu, copijs. Cic.
Orbare equitatu. Plin. To take his horſemen from him.
¶ Equitatus. Plin. The acte of ridyng.

Equarius, Adiectiuum. Pertcyning to an horſe.
Equarius medicus. Valer. Max. A horſe leach.

Equarius, equarij, m.g. Subſtantiuum. Solin. A horſe breaker.

Equaria, equariæ, f.g. Varro. An hearde of horſes and mares.



Equiferus, pen.corr. Plin. A wilde horſe.
Equimentum, equimenti, n.g. Varro. The hyre for a ſtallion to couer a maare.
Equile, equílis, pen.prod. n.g. Varro. A ſtable for horſes.
Equinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Horat. Of an horſe.
Ceruix equina. Horat. An horſe neche.
Caudæ equinæ pilos vellere. Horat. To pull the here of a horſe tale.
Cornu equinum. Valer. Flac. The hooke of an horſe foote.
Iuba equina. Plin. An horſe mayne.
Neruus equinus. Ouid. A bowſtring made of horſe here.
Pecus equinum. Varro.
Conculcare pedibus equinis. Ouid.
Sanguis equinus. Ouid. Equina ſeta. Cic. A horſe here.
Ebera equina. Horat.

Equiſelis. Plin. An hearbe like a horſe mane.

Equiſétũ, equiſeti, n.g. pen.prod. Plin. An hearbe called horſe tayle.

Equíſo, pen.corr. equiſónis, m.g. Varro. An horſe breaker or keeper.

Equitábilis, & hoc equitábile, pen.corr. vt, Locus equitabilis. Liu. A place where horſes may goe.

Equitium, equitij, n.g. Vlpian. An hearde of horſes: a companie of horſes.

Equúleus, equúlei, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. Liu. An horſe colte.
¶ Equuleus. Cic. An inſtrument made of burnynge plates like to an horſe, in whiche men were tormented. vt, Non ſi ad tortoris equuleum cogatur. Cic.

Equulus, équuli, m.g. pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A nagge: a little horſe: a colte.

Equiria, orum, n.g. A renning with horſes: a playe dedicate vnto Mars.

Equiſeſſor, ſoris. A man on horſebacke.

Equula, équulæ, f.g. pen.corr. Varro. A maare colte: a fillie.

Equio, equis, equire. Plin. when a maare deſireth to be couered of the horſe.

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Eradico, eradícas, pen.prod. eradicâre. Terent. To pluche vp by the rootes.

Erado, erádis, pen.prod. eráſi, eráſum, erádere. Colu. To ſcrape of, or out.
Albo Senatorio aliquẽ eradere. Tacit. To put one out of the number of Senatours.
Eradenda elementa praui cupiditnis. Horat.

Eráſus, pen.prod. Participium. Plin.iun. Raſed or ſcraped out.
Genæ eraſæ. Propert.
Timor eraſus ex animo. Seneca. Feare cleane taken out of.

Erani. Collectours of taſkes and contributions.

Erania pecunia. The money that ſuch collectour gather.

Eranthemum. A kinde of camomill hauyng purple flowers.

Erciſceor, erciſcêris, erciſcéri. To diuide or make partition of landes or goods betweene diuers heires, aſſigning to euerie one their portion. malunt Herciſcor.
Verbis erciſceri. with ſolẽne wordes to parte. Cic. Alij apud Ciceronem legunt herciſcere, Alij herciſcundæ cieri.
Poſtulare aliquem familiæ erciſcũdæ. Cic. To ſue one for the partition of an heritage.

Erebus, Erebi, maſc.g. Hell: a riuer in hell.
Sedes imæ Erebi. Virg. Vmbræ imæ Erebi. Virgil.

Erebêus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Hellish: of hell.

Erectus, Erectio, Vide ERIGO.

Eremigo, erémigas, pen.cor. eremigâre. Plin. To fayle or paſſe ouer: to row ouer: to renne or paſſe ouer.

Eremodicium, eremodicij, n.g. Vlpianus. A defaute of appearance at the daye that one is bounde to appeare on.

Eremus, erémi, pen.prod. fœ.gen. Wilderues: a deſerte or ſolitarie place.

Eremîta, eremitæ, penult.prod. An heremite: a dwellar in wilderues.

Erepo, erêpis, pen.prod. erepſi, ereptum, erépere. Plautus. To creepe vp: to clime vp hardely with payne: to get out hardely.
Ne ex ea crepere poſsit. Varro.

Quód

Quòd is per aſpera & deuia erepſiſſet ad ſe. Sueton.

**Ereptus,** Vide ERIPIO.

**Ereſion.** A bȳanche of Oline vſed againſt peſtilence.

**Eretria,** æ,f.g. A kinde of Ceruſe.

**Erga,** Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruit. Plaut. Towardes: againſt.

Omni officio, ac pietate erga te. Cic.

Affecti erga amicum ſimus eodem modo quo erga noſmetipſos. Cic. Lette vs ſo be minded towarde our friend as towarde our ſelfes.

Beneuolentiam erga aliquos habere. Cic.

Officium & ſtudium erga propinquum habere. Cic.

**Ergaſterium,** rij,n.g. A wooȝke houſe.

**Ergaſtes,** ſiue Ergaſtus. A wooȝke man.

**Ergaſtulum,** ergáſtuli,n.g. pen. cor. Iuuenal. Liuius. An houſe where men were compelled to wooȝke on ſtone oȝ metall. Now it is taken foȝ a pȝyſon.

Compedes & ergaſtula. Cic.

Soluere ergaſtula. Brutus Ciceroni. To bȝeake vp pȝyſons, & lette out pȝyſoners.

**Ergáſtulus,** ergáſtuli, m.g pen.corr. Lucilius. A ſeruāt oȝ ſlaue kepte in pȝyſon.

Ergaſtularius. Columel. The gaylour oȝ kepar of the pȝyſon.

**Ergatum,** ti,n.g. The enginne called a craane.

**Ergo,** Illatiua ſiue completiua coniunctio: ponitur in principio pro Itaque. Therefoȝe.

Ergo in ſeruitute expetunt multa iniqua. Plaut. Therefoȝe in bondage, &c.

Tibi ergo. Terent. Yea to thee I ſay.

Quid ergo eſt? Cic. what is it then?

Ergo, dum nullum faſtiditur genus, in quo eniteret virtus, creuit imperium Romanum. Liu.

Non ergo. Cicer.

Num ergo is excæcat nos aut orbat ſenſibus? Cic.

¶ Ergo, tertio loco poſitum. Liuius. Nec manere ergo, nec tranſire auſus.

¶ Ergo, producté, pro gratia. Virg. -illius ergô Venimus. we come foȝ his ſake.

Fugæ atque formidinis ergô non abituros. Liu.

Eum donari virtutis ergô beneuolentiæque. Cic. Becauſe of vertue, oȝ foȝ vertues ſake.

**Ericæum,** cæi,n.g. The thirde kinde of honie.

**Erice,** eríces, pen. prod. ſiue Erica, ericæ: ſiue Erix, ericis, fœ.gen. Plin. The ſweete bȝoome oȝ heath that hath leaues like roſemarie but ſomwhat pȝickyng.

**Erigeron,** pen. corr. Herba, à noſtris vocatur Senecio. Plinius. Groundeſwelle.

**Erigo,** érigis, pen.corr. erexi, erectum, erígere. Cic. To erecte: to reiſe vp: to ſette vp: to lifte vp: to aduaunce.

Abijcere & Erigere, contraria. Cic.

Erigere ad gloriam & efferre. Cic. To aduaunce and extolle to glozie.

Extollere caput, & ſe erigere. Cic. To reiſe vp and aduaunce it ſelfe.

Erigere ad ſpem, & in ſpem. Cicer. Liu. To put in hope: to cõceyue a hope.

Erigere in gradus. Colu. To reyſe vp in heigth by grieſes oȝ ſteppes.

¶ Erigere aciem. Liu. In cliuum Capitolinum erigunt aciem. They leade vp to the Capitoll.

Erigere aculeos iudicũ in rem. Cicer. To ſtirre vp the eager and ſharpe affection of the iudges againſt a thyng.

Erigere afflictum Cic. To ſuccour oȝ comfoȝte one oppreſſed with miſerie.

Aliquem erigere Ouid. To aduance to riches and honour.

Animum erigere, & ſpem afferre. Cic. To cõfoȝte ones minde and put him in hope.

Erigite animos. Cicer. Pull vp your hartes, and be of good courage.

Animum demiſſum & oppreſſum erigere. Cic.

Erigere animos ad audiendum. Cic. To pul vp their ſpirites and harken diligently.

Erigitur animus expectatione rerum bonarũ. Cic. The minde is comfoȝted, &c.

Arces erigere. Stat. To builde vp: to erecte.



Erigere aures, & animum attendere. Cicer. To geue eare and harken diligently.

Caput expergefactum erigere. Lucret.

Erigere caudam falcatã in ſublime. Plin. To holde vp aloſte his crooked tayle.

Erigere omnium cupiditates, & acuere induſtriam. Author ad Herennium. To ſtirre vp mens luſtes and quicken their diligence.

Expectationem alicuius erigere. Plin.iun. To ſtirre vp ones expectation.

Fumus erigitur ad ſydera. Virg. A ſmoke roſe vp to the ſkie.

Gradũ erigere. Silius. To lifte vp his foote higher in goyng.

Iras. Silius.

Iubam. Seneca. To ſette vp the briſtles.

Erige mentem. Lucan. Take a good courage: pull vp thy ſpirites.

Oculos erigere. Ouid. To caſt vp his eyes: to looke vp.

Patriam. Claud. To aduance his countrey to renoume and honour.

Pectus. Stat. Pull vp thy harte.

Erigere & recreare afflictam & perditã prouinciam. Cic. To relieue a countrey greuouſly afflicted with miſerie, and reſtoȝe it to the foȝmer eſtate.

Rempublicam erigere. Cn. Magnus Domitio. To relieue the common weale to good eſtate agayne.

Erigere ſcalas ad mœnia & ad murum. Liu. To ſette vp ladders to the walles.

Se erigere. Cic. To riſe vp ſomewhat.

Se erigere, & ab omni ſolitudine abſtrahere. Cic. To comfoȝte himſelfe, &c.

Erigere ſe, & confirmare. Cic. To take a good hart and harden himſelfe.

Erigere & parare ſe ad diſcendum. Cic. To pull his ſpirites to him, and harken to learne, &c.

Exurgere, & erigere ſe. Cic. To riſe vp and auaunce it ſelfe agayne.

Contumacius ſe erigere. Quint. Of a ſtomake to take moȝe courage againſt.

Studia prima ſe erigunt ad imitationem condiſcipulorum.

Syluas erigere. Luca. To laie vp woodde in a heape to make a great fyȝe.

Pontus in ſcopulos vndas erigit. Lucan.

Vultum erigere Ouid.

¶ Erigi. Cic. Erigimur, altiores fieri videmur. We be aduaunced, we ſeeme to be higher.

In aliquem erigi. Ouid. To riſe vp againſt one.

In digitos erigi. Quintil. To ſtande on tippe toe.

Sub auras erigi Virgil. To flee vp into the ayȝe.

Contra aliquem erigi. Stat.

His bonis erigimur quæ expectamus. Cic. We be comfoȝted: our harte is reuiued.

**Erectus,** Participium. Cic. Sette oȝ rayſed vpȝight: lifted vp: auaunced: in a readineſſe.

Erecta expectatione ciuitas. Liu. Readily lookyng foȝ.

Erectis omnibus expectatione quidnã poſtulaturus eſſet. Liu. All beyng attentiue and readie to heare, &c.

Ardentes & erectos ad libertatem recuperandam adhortabor. Cic. Beyng earneſt & in a readineſſe to recouer libertie.

Celſus & erectus. Cic. Liber & erectus. Horat.

In auras erectus. Silius. Standyng vp into the ayȝe.

In ſpem erectus. Tacit. Hauyng a great hope.

Alacer & erectus animus. Cic. A luſtie and readie courage.

Erectus animus, & minimè perturbatus. Cic. A pȝompte and quiete minde.

Magnus animus & erectus. Cic. A noble and ſtoute courage.

Erectus horret crinis. Seneca. His heare ſtareth oȝ ſtandeth on ende. Criſtæ erectæ. Silius.

In armos erectus equus. Stat. An hoȝſe commyng aloſte, and ſtandyng on his hinder legges.

Mens erecta. Quintil.

Pectore erecto ambulare. Claud. Proræ erectæ. Stat.

Pyra ſub auras erecta. Virg. Erecta in arcem via. Liu.

Erectum votum. Stat.

Vultus erectos ad ſydera tollere. Ouid. To goe with face bȝeparde as man doth.

Erectus, Nomen ex participio. Cicer. Erectior Senatus erat. The Senate was moze attentiue and readie.
Minor & Erectior, contraria. Claud.
Animi erectus. Sil. Of good ſtomake oz courage.
Erectio, onis, f. g. An aduaunceyng oz liftyng vp.
Erinacius, Vide HERINACEVS.
Erinum, ni, n. g. A kinde of medicine that purgeth the head by the eares.
Erioxillum. The weulle of the ſhzubbe Xylon.
Eriphia, æ, f. g. A witche.
Eripio, éripis, penult. corr. erípui, ereptum, erîpere. Pomponius. To take away by fozce: to pluche out: to ſnatch: to deliuer from.
Eripi & euolare ex inſidijs aliquorum. Cic. To be deliuered and ſcape from.
A morte aliquem eripere. Cic. To deliuer & preſerue from.
Ab igne eripere aliquid. Ouid.
Siqua vis âſtũ de veſtra ſeueritate eripuerit. Cic. If any power ſhall deliuer him from your ſeuere puniſhment.
Eripere aliquem ex cuſtodia. Cic. To deliuer out of pzyſon.
Eripere ex omni impetu vrbem & conſeruare. Cic.
Ex periculo aliquem eripere. Cic.
Per carmen & herbas aliquem eripere furijs. Ouid.
Humeris ſuis aliquem per flammas eripere. Virg. To ſaue & carie one out of the fire vpon his ſhoulders.
¶ Curis eripere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To deliuer from care.
Damno eripere. Ouid.
Dolis alicuius aliquem eripere. Ouid. To deliuer.
Domino aliquem eripere. Ouid.
Flammis eripere. Ouid. Colla turpi iugo eripere Horat.
Iugo ſe eripere luctantur ſonipedes. Senec. The hozſes ſtriue to pull their neches out of the yokes.
Equi colla iugo eripiunt. Ouid.
Letho eripere res alicuius. Virg.
Letho ſe eripere. Virgil. To deliuer from.
Eripere agnum lupo. Plaut.
Hærentes aduerſo littore naues eripere. Horat.
Litibus implicitum eripere. Horat.
Malis aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Moræ ſe eripere. Horat. To make haſte: not to delay.
Lepus eripitur morſibus canis. Ouid.
Morti aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Eripere aliquem tormento. Plin. iunior.
¶ Aliquem in medio verſantem turbine lethi eripere. Catul.
Eripere aliquem domo. Terẽt. To pull one out of his houſe.
Eripe alicui aliquid per oppreſſionẽ. Terent. To take a thing violently and by ſtrong hande from him.
Adimere & eripere. Cic.
Eripere & extorquere. Cic. Eripi & ſurripi. Cic.
¶ Alimenta alicui eripere. Ouid. To take ones meate and ſuſtenance from him.
Eripere alicui amicum. Matius ad Ciceronem. To withdzaw a mans friende from him by ill tales.
Animam. Ouid. To kill.
Annos eripuére mihi Muſæ. Claud. I haue ſpent my age in ſtudie of good learnyng.
Arbitrium ſecreta loquendi alicui eripere. Oui. Not to ſuffer one to talke ſecretly.
Auxilium ſolitum alicui eripere. Virgil.
Nubes eripiunt cælum ex oculis. Virg. The cloudes did ouer caſte all the firmament.
Eripuit à nobis regiam cauſam. Cic.
Eripere alicui cõſpectum Senatus. Cic. To baniſh oz fozbidde one to come into the Senate.
Conſulatum alicui eripere. Cic. To depziue of the Cõſulſhip.
Eripere ſe ex crimine. Terent. To deliuer from an accuſatiõ.
Curas eripere. Ouid.
Dolorem eripere aut minuere conſolatione. Cic.
Vagina eripere enſem. Virg. To pull a ſwoozde haſtily out of the ſcabberde.
Facultatem eripere. Cic. To cauſe not to be able.
Ferrum vagina eripere. Virgil.
Fidem alicui eripere. Ouid. Not to credite oz beliene one.
Formam eripere. Virg. To take from him his ſhape.
Fugam. Virgil. To flee away apaſe: to rẽne away ſwiftely.



Imperium ſemeſtre. Cæſ.
Eripere ſe ex infamia. Cic. To deliuer himſelfe frõ infamie.
Anni iocos eripuere. Horat. Yeres, oz age hath taken away my pleaſantnes and daliance.
Ius meum ereptum eſt mihi. Plaut.
Laudem eripere. Cic. Libertatem. Plaut.
Ex ſinu parentum liberos. Cic.
Linguam alicui. Ouid. To pull out ones tonge.
Lucem. Cicer. To make obſcure.
Tenebræ lucem eripiunt. Sil.
Terror hominibus mentem conſiliúmque eripit. Hirt. Feare maketh men aſtonied that they wote not what to doe.
Mentem confuſam alicui eripere. Virg. To take his memozie from him, to make him fozgette.
Eripere ſe à miſeria. Cic. To deliuer and ridde himſelfe out of miſerie.
Mortem alicui eripere. Seneca. Not to ſuffer one to die.
Oculis nefas eripere. Seneca. Not to lette one ſee it.
Necem eripere. Stat.
Flammę eripiunt noctẽ. Silius. The fire maketh it as bzighe as daye.
Notitiam alicuius rei alicui eripere. Ouid.
Nubem eripere. Virg. Oculos. Plaut. To pull out.
Opes. Tibul. Ex vrbibus ornamenta. Cic.
Orationem ex ore alicuius. Plaut. To take ones tale out of his mouth.
Oſcula cripere. Horat. Not to ſuffer to kiſſe.
Pacem alicui. Cicer.
Poteſtatem aliquid faciendi. Cic. Not to ſuffer oz permitte to doe. Præmia. Ouid.
Pudicitiam. Cic. To rauiſh.
Rates ab intimis æquoribus. Horat. To ſaue the ſhippes frõ dzowneyng.
Reſpiramen itérque eripere animæ. Ouid. To ſtifle, ſtrangle, oz thzottle: to ſtoppe ones bzeath.
Reſponſiones omnes hoc verbo eripit. Plaut. With this one woozde he ſtoppeth our mouth.
Medicina interdum ſalutem eripit. Ouid. Killeth.
Sanguinem vitámque eripere. Cicer. To kill and take away his life.
Senſus oẽs alicui eripere. Catul. To take away ones ſenſes.
Spem nuptiarum. Terent.
Timorem alicui. Cic. Tempus cibi. Celſ.
Vires omnes animo ſomnus & alea eripiunt. Ouid. Slaggiſhnes and dicinge doth effeminate.
Eripere vi ab aliquo virginem. Terent.
Vitam. Cic. Voluntatem alicui. Cic.
¶ Ex cõplexu patriæ conſpectúque aliquorum ſe eripere. Cic.
Te hinc eripe. Senec. Bette thee hence quickely.
Poſſe loqui eripitur. Ouid. Power to ſpeake is taken away.
Vix eripiam, quin hoc potius velis. Horat. I ſhall ſcant pull thee from this affection, but that, &c.
Ereptus, Participium. Cicer. Taken away: deliuered: dead.
Ad vndis ereptus. Virgil. Saued from dzowneyng.
In primis annis ereptus. Valer. Flac. Dead, oz takẽ out of the wozlde.
Per medios enſes ereptus. Propert. Saued out of the, &c.
Fato ereptus. Virgil. Fluctibus ereptus. Horat.
Oculis ereptus. Ouid. Out of ſight: ſo farre gone that we can not ſee it.
Periculis ereptus. Virg. Pugnæ ereptus. Sil.
Ruinis alicuius ciuitatis ereptus. Virgil. Saued & ſcaped frõ.
Thalamis alicuius fœminæ ereptus. Seneca. Deliuered from the mariage of a woman.
¶ Amor ereptus. Propert.
Erepta coniux. Tibul. Fata erepta. Stat.
Honor dolo ereptus alicui. Virg.
Ius ereptum reſtituere. Ouid.
Iuuenta prima fato erepta alicui. Virg. Youth ended by vntimely death.
Laus erepta alicui. Seneca.
Littora erepta. Sil. The ſea coaſtes taken and poſſeſſed of enemies. Locus ereptus. Ouid.
Merces erepta laborum. Lucan.
Munera erepta ruinis alicuius ciuitatis. Virgil. Giftes oz preſentes

tents saued in the destruction of a citie.
Pellis erepta iuuenco. Virg. Fleaed.
Regnum alicui ereptum. Lucan.
Sensibus ereptis mens excidit. Catul. He was astonied & his sences cleane taken away.
Solatia sibi erepta lugebant Nymphæ. Claud.
Ereptum tempus ex summis occupationibus. Cicer. A time stollen in great busines to doe a thyng.
Venia scelerum erepta populo nocenti. Lucan. The naughtie people coulde not haue pardon of their ill doyng.
Virginitas erepta. Virg. Rauished.
Voluptas vrbis alicui erepta. Ouid.
¶ Ereptus mortuus. Ouid. Dead.
Ereptor, ereptôris, m.g. Verbale: vt, Ereptor bonorum. Cicer. A spoyler or taker away of goods.
Ereptor ciuitatis. Cic.
Ereptor libertatis atque tyrannus. Cic.
Erisma, erismæ, Vide ANTERIDES.
Eris, ridis, f.g. An hearbe growynge in Egypte with a leafe like waterobben.
Erisinum, ni. May seeme to be wilde musterde seede.
Erithrodanum, ni. The hearbe wooderooke, or after other madder.
Erithace, Vide ERYTHACE.
Erithacos. The birde robben redbreast.
Erithea: Idem.
Erithrataones. A kinde of geese of colour blackishe mixte with redde, which kepte in house die for anger.
Eriuo, eríuas, pen. prod. eriuáre. Plin. To drayne away water by a streame.
Erodius. A birde that in time of treadyng sweateth bludde. Theodorus calleth it Ardeolam, S. Augustine Fulicam, Suidas Ciconiam.
Erodo, erôdis, pen. prod. erôsi, erôsum, eródere. Plin. To gnawe of or about: to eate into.
Erosus sale. Plinius. Eaten into with salte.
Erogo, érogas, pen. corr. erogâre. Plin. iunior. To employ and bestow on a thing: to lay out vpõ: to distribute, deliuer, and geue to them that aske.
Erogare pecunias ex ærario. Cicer. To deliuer money out of the common treasurie.
Pecunias alicui erogare in rem aliquam. Cic. To deliuer money to one to bestow vpon a thyng.
Erogare pecuniam in classem. Cic.
Vnde in eos sumptus pecunia erogaretur. Liu.
Erogâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Distributed: delinered out. vt, Pecunia publica ex ærario erogata. Cic.
Erógito, erógitas, penult. corr. erogitâre. Plaut. To desire very hartely.
Erogatio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt, Erogatio pecuniæ. Cic. Liberall geuyng and deliuerynge of money.
Eros. Loue.
Erosus, Vide ERODO.
Erotêma, A demaunde: an interrogation.
Erotilos. A pretious stone like a flint.
Erpillon, li, n.g. wilde time.
Erro, erras, errâre. Cic. To erre: to rone, or wander: to straye abroade: to be deceyued.
Vagari & errare. Cic. To wander and stray.
Huc & illuc errare. Ouid. A sedibus suis errare. Claud.
Ad flumina errare. Virgil. Ad lacus errare. Tibul.
Circum littora errare. Virgil.
Circum villulas errare. Cic. To walke about his fermes.
Errare in sylua. Virg. To walke abroade in the woodde.
In vndis errare. Virgil. To wander in the sea they know not whither.
Per agros errare. Propert. To wander about the fieldes.
Armentum teneras errat per herbas. Ouid.
Per vndas errare. Ouid. Per ignotas vrbes errare. Tibul.
Subter supráq; errare. Stat. To wãder both aboue & beneath.
Procul autus errat. Lucret.
Quum vagus & exul erraret. Cic. When he wandred abroade as a banished man, & one that had no place to abide in.
Toto passim vagus errat in orbe. Ouid.
Passibus non certis errare. Ouid.
Via errare. Virg. Vide VIA. Vrbibus errare. Virgil.
¶ Errare, pro Pasci: quòd pecudes errando pascere soleant. Virgil. To grase about.
Inter audaces lupus errat agnos. Hor. Feedeth: goeth amõg.
¶ Varij colores sæpe errant in vultu solis. Virg. The sunne semeth to be of diuers colours.
Dolor errat per omnes. Lucr. They be all heauie and sadde.
Flamma per medullas errat. Ouid. The fire of Ioue pearceth his innar partes.
Fluuius errat. Virg. The riuer rẽneth crokedly or in cõpasse.
Fulmen errare in aliquos dicitur. Seneca.
Extremus superhalitus errat. Virgil.
Manus errat circum aures & tempora. Virg. His fistes walke thicke about ones eares and temples.
Fluitans nauis errat amisso magistro. Virgil. The shippe flitteth vncertainely without a gouernour.
Spes solicitæ, trepidíque metus errant. Seneca.
Tempora errant. Ouid.
Vires errant. Ouid. when a mans strength helpeth it selfe in sundrie places.
¶ Errare, Labi à vero. Cic. To fayle: to doe amisse: to be deceyued. Errare & Erudiri, contraria. Cic.
Errare & Vera sentire, contraria. Cic.
Errare cum aliquo. Cic. In amicitia errare. Horat.
Licenter errare. Cicer. To wander without rule at his owne pleasure. Licentius errare. Ouid.
Longè errat. Terent. He is foule deceiued.
Magnopere errare in re aliqua. Lucr. To be greatly deceiued in a thyng.
Stultitia errare. Horat. By folie to erre.
Probè ac vehementer errare. Plaut. To be exceeding much deceiued. Procul errare. Sallust.
Erro propemodum. Cic. I am almost in an errour.
Nõn vltra verba ac voces errare. Tacit.
Erras, si id credis. Ter. Thou art deceiued if thou beleue so.
Malo in hanc partem errare, vt quæ nõ desyderes audias. Cælius ad Ciceronem. I had leefer offend in this behalfe.
-hic de nostris verbis errat videlicet,
Quæ hic fuimus locuti. Terent. Truly this felowe doth mistake those woordes that we haue here spoken: or doth misunderstande vs.
Huic, non tibi habeo, ne erres. Terẽt. That thou doe not deceiue thy selfe, or that thou be not in a false opinion; I tell thee I haue it to this mans behalfe & not to thine.
Teneo quid erres: quid ego agam habeo. Terent. I perceyue wherein thou arte deceiued.
Tota re errare. Cic. To erre vtterly in the whole matter.
Tota erras via. Terent. Thou arte cleane out of the waye: thou arte vtterly deceyued.
¶ Erratur in nomine. Cicer. They hitte not, or know not the right name.
Errans, Participium. Terent. wandryng: errynge: goyng astraye.
Terris omnibus & fluctibus errans. Virgil.
Digitis errantibus scindere chelyn. Stat. To play vpon a lute vnskilfully.
Gradum errantem in recta deflectere. Seneca.
Greges errantes. Horat.
Hederæ errantes. Virgil. Ivie spreadyng wildly abroade out of order.
Lumina errantia. Propert.
Errans opinio. Cic. A false opinion.
Errans & vaga sententia: cui opponitur Stabilis & certa. Cic.
Errantia sydera, Errantes stellæ. Plin. Cic.
Turmæ errantes sine præside. Stat.
Errâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt, Errati agri. Ouid. That hath ben wandred or strayed in.
Littora errata. Virgil.
Orbis erratus. Ouid. Terræ erratæ. Ouid.
Errâtum, erráti, n.g. pen. prod. Idem quod Error. Cicer. A fawte commyng of ignorance: an errour: an offence.
Erratum & Rectè factum, contraria. Cic.
Errata ætatis. Cic. The fautes of age.
Commune erratum. Cic.
Obtegere errata. Plaut. To hide fautes.
Petere veniam erato alicuius. Cic. To desire pardon for that

one hath done amiſſe.
Erratio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plaut. A goeyng out of the way: a ſtraying abroade:a wandring.
Minor eſt erratio.Terent. Ye ſhall goe leſſe out of the way: It is a leſſe compaſſe.
Errabundus.Liu. That wandreth or ſtrayeth muche: a vacabunde.
Errabũda veſtigia.Virg. wãdring ſteppes,not goyng ſtraite.
Errabundæ naues.Hirtius.
Erráticus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum,Qui errat & vagatur.Gell. That creepeth this way and that way.
Lapſu multiplici & erratico ſerpens vitis.Cic.
Herba erratica.Plin. A wilde hearbe that groweth in euery place.
Error,erroris,maſc.gen.Cic. An erreur:a falſe opiniõ:a taking of falſehoode for truth:a wandryng.
Error & inſania.Horat.
Virtus & Error opponuntur.Horat.
In magnis tenebris erroris & inſcientiæ.Cic.
Nebula erroris.Iuuenal. The cloude of errour.
Nominum error manet.Liu. They erre ſtill in the names, and know not whiche is whiche.
¶ Ambiguus error.Stat.
Cæcus.Seneca. Dubius.Virgil.
Falſus.Plin. Grauis.Seneca.
Fanaticus.Horat. Honeſtus error.Quintil.
Infandus error.Valer.Flac.
Ingens.Quintil. Irreuocandus.Claud.
Malus.Virgil. The dotyng pange of loue.
Nubilus inſcitiæ error.Boethius.
Perplexus.Stat. Prophanus error animi.Claud.
Sacri vatum errores.Silius.
Simplex error.Quintil.
Temerarius error.Ouid.
Turbulenti errores.Cic. Vagus.Lucan.
Vanus error.Stat.
¶ Adiuuare alterius errorem.Cic. To healpe to amende ones errour.
Afficere mẽtis errore.Cic. To make to erre:to make madde.
Suus cuique attributus eſt error.Catul.
Auferre errores alicuius.Ouid. To put out of errour: to declare wherein he was deceiued.
Erroribus cæcari aut cupiditate.Cicer. To be blinded with errour.
Captus errore.Cic. In an errour:deceiued.
Coarguere errorem alicuius.Cic.
Confiteri errores ſuos.Quintil.
Erroꝛẽ creat ſimilitudo.Cic. The likenes cauſeth miſtaking.
Decipit error.Ouid.
Deferri in errorem.Cic. To fall into errour.
Demere alicui mentis errorem.Horat.
Depellere errorem.Cic.
Deponere errorem ſuum.Cic. To leaue their errour.
Detrahere errorem alicui.Ouid. To open the truth to one and put him out of errour.
Duci errore.Cicer. To erre: to be in an errour: to miſtake.
Effugere errorem aliorum.Lucret. To flee and eſchue.
Eripere errorem alicui.Cic. To ſhew one the truth & wherein he is deceiued.
Ab errore euellere aliquem Cic. To pull from.
Fluctuat incertis erroribus ardor amantum.Lucret.
Fluitans errore.Lucret Flittyng in errour.
Illudit error.Horat. Errour deceiueth them.
Mentes imbutæ prauitatis erroribus.Cic.
Erroribus implicari.Cic. To be wrapped in errours.
Incutere errorem.Cic. To make to erre.
Inducere in errorem.Cic. To bryng into errour.
Inflatus errore.Cic. Puffed vp in ignorance.
Quantum animis erroris ineſt.Ouid.
Lapſus errore.Quintil. That hath done amiſſe by ignorance or miſtakyng.
Lapſum eſſe per errorem.Cic.Idem.
Liberare animos errore.Cic.
Erroribus mederi.Plin. To amende errours.
Natus error.Cic. An errour riſen.
Nocens error.Seneca. Obiectus error alicui.Cic.
Pendẽre ex errore imperitæ multitudinis.Cicer. To depende vpon the corrupte iudgement of the common people.
Opinionibus vulgi rapimur in errorem.Cic.
Recipere errorem.Quintil. Sublato errore.Lucan.
Cum mulieris lacte ſuximus errorem.Cic. we ſucked errour with our mothers firſt milke.
In magno errore ſunt qui ſandareſon vocant.Plin. They be greatly deceyued.
Tardare errorem aliqua re.Propert. To finde delayes in a thynge.
Tantus tenet error amantem.Ouid. So greatly doth the louer miſtake the thing.
Teneri malo errore.Virgil. To be in a great errour.
Errore aliquo trahi.Ouid.Idem.
In ſummo errore,atque in maxima rerũ ignoratione verſari. Cic.Idem. To be foule deceiued.
Verſatur magnus error.Cic.
¶ Error.Virg. Deceyte.
Aut aliquis latet error,equo ne credite Teucri.Virg.
¶ Errores Vlyſsis.Cicero. Wiſſes his wandrynges or traueyles.
Errore viarum.Liu. By ignorance of the way, or by goeyng out of the way.
Feri errores nemorum.Stat.
Indeprehenſus & irremeabilis error Labyrinthi.Virgil. The windyng and tourning of the maaze that no mã can perceiue and finde out agayne.
Inexplicabilis viarum error.Plin. An vnſearchable windyng and tournyng of wayes.
Inextricabilis error.Virgil.
Inobſeruabilis error Labyrinthi Catul.
Vagus error.Valer.Flac. A wilde wanderyng abroade.
Longis agi erroribus.Ouid. To goe wandryng into farre countreys.
Diffugiunt quò quenque agit error.Ouid.
Viæ errore actus.Virgil.
Deceptus nouo errore veterum locorum.Virgil.
Ducere in errorem viarum.Ouid. To bring to a facion of a wandryng maaze.
Implicita errore via.Lucan.
Palanteis error in ſyluis certo de tramite pellit.Horat.
Erro,errõnis,pen.prod.m.gen.Vlpian. A wanderer:a loyterer: a vagabounde:a ſterter abde.
Fugitiuus vt erro.Horat.
Admittere erronem.Ouid.
Vocare erronem ſub ſua ſigna.Tibul. To call a ſtertyng or wandryng ſouldiour vnto his enſigne.
Erroneus,Idem quod Erro.Colum.
Erubeſco,erubeſcis,erúbui,erubéſcere.Terent. To bluſh: to be aſhamed.
In aliqua re erubeſcere.Cic.
Epiſtola non erubeſcit.Cic. An epiſtle bluſheth not.
Genæ erubuêre.Ouid.
Erubeſcere ora alicuius.Cicer. To be afrayde or aſhamed to come in ones ſight.
Preces erubeſcere Claud. He was aſhamed to intreate.
Non erubeſcere voluptates.Cic. Not to be aſhamed to vſe.
¶ Erubeſco,cum infinitiuo: vt, Erubeſco loqui.Cicer: I am aſhamed to ſpeake.
Erubeſcere,cũ genitiuo.Curt.Qui erubeſceret fortunæ. which was aſhamed of his fortune.
Erubeſcere,cum ablatiuo.Seneca, Nunquid iam illa repudio erubeſcit?&c. Is ſhe now aſhamed of hir diuorſement?
Genis erubuit.Ouid. He bluſhed.
Malis alterius erubeſcere.Ouid. To be aſhamed of an other mans euill conditions,or of his aduerſitie.
Erubeſcendus,Nomen ex participio:vt,Amor erubeſcendus,id eſt turpis.Horat. Diſhoneſt and to be aſhamed of.
Eruca,huius erucæ,penult.prod.Colum. The worme called a Canker commonly vpon the colewourtes.
¶ Eruca,herba.Colum. The hearbe rockat.
Venerem reuocans eruca morantem.Virgil. Prouokyng to luſte of the bodie.
Frigorum contemptrix eruca.Plin.

Salices erucæ. Ouid. Virides erucæ. Horat.

**Eructo**, eructas, eructãre, Frequentatiuum ab Erugo, erugis. Cic. To bealhe or breake winde out of the stomake: to sende or caste out: Per trãslationem, to speake rudely and with great despite.

Eructare sermonibus cædem bonorũ. Cic. In his talke despitously to manace death vnto good men.

Eructare odorem pestilentem. Varro. To caste out a poysoneus ayre.

Eructat Bosphorus amnes. Valer. Flac.

Arenam eructare fluuij dicuntur. Virgil. To cast vp grauell and sande.

**Eructans**, Participium. Bealthyng out. vt, Tartarus horriferos eructans faucibus æstus. Lucret. Bealthing or casting out terrible heate.

Saniem eructans. Virg. Vomityng out blodde.

**Erudero**, erúderas, pen. corr. eruderãre. To throw or carie out rubbell, as morter and broken stones of olde buildyng. vt,

Eruderare solum. Varro. To tidde a grounde from rubbell and other filth.

**Erudio**, érudis, pen. corr. erudíui, eruditum, pen. prod. erudíre. Cic. To teach an arte or science: to instruct: to informe: to make cunnyng.

Erudire atque docere. Cic.

Scripta eruditunt. Ouid. Writynges declare.

Ad rationem vitæ exemplis erudimur. Plin. iunior. By examples of other we are instructed how to liue.

Obuiæ mihi velim sint literæ tuæ, quæ me eruditant de omni Republica. Cicer. whiche may informe me of the whole state of the common weale.

Oratorem erudire in iure ciuili. Cic.

Erudire aliquem artes. Ouid. To teach one sciences.

Institutis & præceptis suis aliquem erudire. Cic.

Instituere atque erudire filios ad maiorum instituta. Cic. To instruct and frame his sonnes to liue accordyng to the ordinances of our auncetours.

Erudire laboribus iuuentutẽ venando, currendo, &c. Cic. To bring vp in labours: to exercise them in.

Erudire puerum artibus. Liuius.

Oculos erudire vt fleant. Ouid. To teach his eyes to weepe.

Eruditi te vsus. Cic. Vse hath taught you.

Erudio, cum infinitiuo. Silius, Eruditunt componere mentem. Teach one to facion or frame his minde.

In scholis eruditi. Quintil.

**Erudiendus**, Participium. Ouid. In patria artes erudiendus erat. To be instructed & brought vp in the feates and qualities of his father.

**Eruditus**, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Taught: instructed: learned. vt, Eruditus Græcis literis. Cic. Learned in the Greeke tõge.

Doctus atque eruditus. Cic.

Diuturna seruitute ad nimiam assentationẽ eruditi. Cic. Framed and accustomed to to much flatterie.

Leuiter eruditus. Cic. Meanely learned.

Liberaliter eruditus. Cic. Honestly instructed & brought vp.

Subtilius eruditus. Cic.

Doctrina atq; optimarum artium studijs eruditi. Cic. Instructed & learned in good knowledge and liberall sciences.

Institutionibus Græcis eruditus. Cic.

Literis primis eruditus. Quintil. Instructed in his first principles.

Homo à magistro eruditus. Cic.

Stipendijs & legationibus bellicis eruditus. Cic. Practised.

**Eruditus**, Nomen ex participio. Cunnyng. vt, Erudita operatio. Plin. Cunnyng workemanshippe.

Disciplina iuris ciuilis eruditissimus. Cic. Very well learned in the ciuill law.

Ciuitas disciplinis erudita. Author ad Heren. A learned citie.

Habere oculos eruditos. Cic. Oratio erudita. Cic.

Eruditum palatum. Colum. A deintie and fine mouth, good to taste and decerne meates.

Tempora Ciceronis erudita. Cic.

Eruditius. Quintil.

**Eruditulus**, eruditula, m. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Catul. Somwhat learned: a little smatterer in learnyng.

**Erudítio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Learnyng: doctrine.

Sine eruditione Græca intelligi nõ possunt. Cic. without the knowledge of the Greeke.

Homo præclara eruditione atque doctrina. Cic.

Homo ingenio præstanti & eruditione perfecta. Cic.

Omnis eruditionis expers atque ignarus. Cicer. Vtterly vnlearned.

Altissima eruditio ac scientia. Quintil. Deepe learnyng and knowlage.

Liberalis eruditio & doctrina. Cic.

Potior eruditio in scholis, quàm domi. Quintil.

Exercere eruditionem. Quintil.

Eruditione varia repletus homo. Suet. A man full of sundrie learninges and knowledges.

Intendere eruditionem suam. Plin. iun. Vide INTENDO.

**Erugo**, erugis, erugire, Vide ERVCTO.

**Erugo**, erúgas, pen. prod. erugãre. Plin. To make wrincled.

Erugare cutem. Plin. To make the skinne wrinkled.

Erugant corpora. Plin.

**Erugátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt, Erugatio cutis. Plin. The wrinkelyng of the fayne.

**Erulia**, A grayne whiche some call tares, but I thinke it rather some other kinde of grayne.

**Eruiangina**, næ, f. g. A certayne weede windyng about corne and killyng it. It hath a stalke a foote and an halfe high, somwhat ruddish, rough, and tender, with a fatte & grosse leafe, the flower either yalow or whitish. It is called also Orobanche, Otherweede.

**Eruinna**, Vide AERVMNA.

**Erumpo**, erumpis, erúpi, pen. prod. eruptũ, erúmpere. Cæs. To brast, or breake violently out: to leape out: to come abrode to mens knowlage.

Erumpere ad pugnam. Colum.

Erumpere ab aliquo loco. Ouid. To breake violently out of a place.

Scatêre atque erumpere plano campo. Lucret.

Coniuratio ex latebris atq; ex tenebris erupit. Cic. Brake out to the knowledge of men.

Erumpere in actum. Cic. To come to effect.

In aliquem erumpere. Stat. To fette violently vpon.

Erumpere in nauim. Lucan. To assayle a ship.

Efferuescere atque erumpere in aliquam regionem. Cic.

Omnia quæ per hoc triennium agitata sunt, in hos dies, in hos menses, in hoc tempus erũpunt. Cic. All thinges that haue ben priuely conuaied three yeres space, now in these dayes, in these monethes, at this present time doe breake out and shew themselues.

Erumpere in affectum. Quintil. To burst out into.

In occulto colloqui, quod mox in omniũ perniciem eruptura esset. Liu. To commen of these thynges in secrete whych ere it be longe will burst out, to the destruction of the whole common weale.

Inter nubila sese erumpunt radij. Virgil. The sunne beames breake out.

Erumpunt se portis foras. Cæs. They breake out, or violently issue out at the gates.

Erumpere per castra hostium. Plin.

Foras erumpere. Lucret.

Erumpere loco aliquo. Cæs. To issue out violently.

Portis erũpere. Virg. Subito clamore erumpunt. Virg.

Illustrantur & erumpunt omnia. Cic. All thinges be euident, and breake out to the knowledge of men.

Hæc quo eruptura sint, timeo. Cicer. I feare to what ende or issue these thynges will come: or, how they will fall out in the ende.

Vt odia occulta ciuiũ in fortunas optimi cuiusq; erũperet. Cic.

Clades erumpit in ipsos medicos. Ouid. The sickenes assauteth the phisitions themselues.

Hæc dominatio quorsum eruptura sit, horrem⁹. Cic. We quake to cõsider to what ende or issue this immoderate power will come.

Erumpit furor & indignatio. Liu.

Gemitus erumpunt. Stat. Sighes burst out.

Ignes ex Aetnæ vertice erumpunt. Cic. Fyre bursteth out at the toppe of Etna.

Erũpit ignis ex vaporario. Cic. Ignis erũpit oculis. Senec.

Erumpit lachryma, Erumpit fœtus, Erumpit liquoris pluſculum. Plin. Breaketh or iſſueth out.
Malum erumpit ad perniciem ciuitatis. Cic.
Mugitus erupit fluuio. Silius.
Nubes erumpit. Virg. The cloude burſteth.
Riſus repentè erũpit. Cic. Laughter breaketh out ſodeinly.
Sagittæ neruo pulſante erumpunt. Virg. Arrowes with the ſtroke of the ſtringe flee out ſwiftely.
Erumpunt ſermones iniquorũ in tuũ nomen. Cic. The talke of ill willers burſteth out to thy infamie.
Terra fontibus erumpit liquores. Tibul. The earth caſteth out waters by fountaines.
Ventus erumpit. Lucan.
Vndæ per fontem erumpunt. Lucret.
Erumpat aliquando vera & me digna vox. Cicer. Lette me ones vtter, &c.
Attonitum erumpit ſubita formidine vulgus. Sil.
¶ Erumpere ſtomachum in aliquem. Cic. To vtter or ſhewe their cankred ſtomake agaynſt one.
Erũpere gaudiũ Terent. To vtter or ſhew forth his gladnes.
¶ Vereor ne iſthæc fortitudo in neruũ erumpat deniq;. Terẽt. I feare thou wilte draw the bowe ſo fatre, as thou wilte breake the ſtringe: I feare this boldnes will turne thee to harme.

Eruptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A violent iſſuyng or breakyng forth: a violent aſſayling.
Inopinatæ eruptiones. Quintil.
Pugnare velut eruptione. Quintil.

**Eruncо**, eruncas, eruncâre. Columel. To weede out.
Herbas eruncare. Colum. To pull vp weedes.

**Eruo**, éruis, érui, érutum. pen. corr. erúere. Colum. To drawe out with force: to plucke vp by the rootes: to gette and come to the knowledge of thinges by labour and ſtudie.
Eruere & oſtendere populis aliquid. Ouid.
Eruere atque proferre in lucem. Horat. with paine to ſearche out, and bring to light and knowledge.
Protrahere & eruere aliquid in luminis oras. Lucret. To draw and bring forth to light and knowledge.
Eruere ex tenebris. Cic. Idem.
Media turba aliquem eruere. Horat.
Prudenter aliquid eruere. Quint. with wiſedome to finde out a thyng.
¶ Bipẽnibus arborem eruere. Virg. To digge vp a tree with mattockes.
Aurum terra eruere. Ouid. To digge golde out of the earth.
Ciuitatem eruere. Tacit. To ſubuerte a citie.
Eruere curam. Plaut. To put away care.
Antiquas domos auium eruere, Id eſt arbores. Virg. To digge downe trees.
Boreæ quercum flatibus eruunt. Virg. The Northen windes ouerthrow okes by the rootes.
Genas vngue eruere. Propert. To teare ones cheekes with his nayles: to ſcratch by the face.
Latus haſta eruere. Ouid. To thruſte a ſpeare into his ſide.
Lumina eruere. Senec. To ſcratch or pull out ones eyes.
Eruere memoriam alicuius rei ex vetuſtate annalium. Cic. To fetch the memorie of a thing out of auncient monumẽts and hiſtories.
Obrutum eruere. Cicer. To fetch out that is ouerwhelmed and hidde.
Eruere oculum. Plin. To pluche out.
Opes & regnum alicuius eruere. Virg. To ſubuerte & ouerthrow ones power and kingdome.
Segetem ab radicibus imis eruere. Virg. To digge or pull vp corne by the rootes.
Sus roſtro ſemina eruit. Ouid. The ſow rooteth vp ſeede with hir ſnoute.
Syluas manu eruere. Virg. To ouerthrow trees.
Vrbem aut aliquem virum eruere. Virg. To ſubuerte.
Vrbem è ſedibus eruere. Virg. To caſte downe to the groũd: cleane to ſubuerte.
¶ Eruere, pro Perſcrutari & inueſtigando elicere. Stat. vt.
Scrutari vetera, & ex his ea quæ ſcriptores Græciæ prodiderũt eruere. Cic. And out of them to picke & gette the knowledge of thoſe thinges, which the Greeke authors haue put in writyng.
Cura & cogitatione aliquid eruere. Cic.

Erutus, pen. corr. Particip. Pulled, picked, or weeded out. Cic.
Eruta genas vngue. Stat. Tearyng hir face with hir nayles.
Aqua eruta remis canet. Ouid. The water caſt vp with oares waxeth white with foame.
Aurum erutum. Stat. Cæpa eruta. Ouid.
Freta eruta. Ouid.
Oppida eruta conuulſis muris. Silius. Townes ſubuerted and ouerthrowen the walles beyng battered.
Radicibus eruta pinus. Virgil.
Sacra eruta priſcis annalibus. Ouid. Fette or ſearched out of auncient monumentes.

**Eruptio**, Vide RVMPO.

**Erutus**, Vide ERVO.

**Eruum**, erui. Plin. A kind of pulſe ſomwhat like vetches, called alſo Orobos: Of it be both white & redde, both kindes bigger and bitterer then a vetch.
Freſſum & aqua maceratum eruũ bubus dare conuenit. Colu.
Grauedinoſum eruum. Plin. That ingendreth in beaſtes a heauineſſe of head.
Pingue eruum. Virg. That fatteth beaſtes well.
Tenue eruum. Horatius.
Eruum lætatur loco macro, nec humido, quia luxuria plerunque corrumpitur. Colum.

**Erynge**, ſiue Eryngion, Herba aliàs dicta Centum capita. Plin. A kinde of thiſtles with longe leaues, hauyng alſo a ſtalke with a rounde knappe full of longe prickes in fourme of a ſterre. The roote wherof being cõdite in honie with cinnamon and cloues, comforteth nature and ſtirreth courage.
Erynge dura eſt, fruticoſa, ſpinoſis foliis, caule geniculato, cubitali, & maiore aliquando: alia albicans, alia nigra, radice odorata: & ſatiua quidem eſt. Plin.

**Eryſipelas**, látis, n. g. An inflammation or feare with a rednes rounde about, whiche proceedeth of choler and cauſeth a feuer in the bodie.

**Eryſiſceptrum**, tri, n. g. The name of diuers hearbes. Dioſc.

**Erythacus**, Vide ERITHACVS.

**Erythranon**, ni, n. g. A kinde of Iuie.

**Erythros**. An hearbe whereof Xenocrates writeth that it is holſome agaynſt euery diſeaſe.

**Erythrotaones**, Vide ERITHROTAONES.

**Erythyos**. The hearbe, redde beetes.

**Erythace**, erythaces, f. g. Varro. Scribendum Erithace. Bees meate while they labour.
Erythacem aliqui ſandaracam, alij cerinthum vocant. Hic erit apum dum operantur cibus, qui ſæpe inuenitur in fauorũ inanitatibus ſepoſitus, & ipſe amari ſaporis. Gignitur autẽ rore verno, & arborum ſucco, gummi modo. Plin.

**Erythinus**, ſeu Erythrynus, aut Erythricus. Plin. A kinde of ſea fiſhe. Sunt autem Erythini (hoc eſt, vt Latini interpretantur, rubelli ſiue rubelliones, & rubri à colore dicti) piſces qui nunc à Græcis corrupto nomine Lethrini, quaſi Erythrini, à Venetis Arbores, à Romanis Phragolini, ab Hiſpanis Pagellæ vocãtur, à Gallis Pageots.

**Erythrodanus**, ſeu Erythrodanum, Herba quam nos Rubiam vocamus. Plin. Officinis Rubia tinctorum dicitur. Madder, that diars vſe.



## E S

**Eſalon**, Vide AESALON.

**Eſca**, huius eſcæ, ab edendo dicta. Plaut. Meate: alſo a bayte to take fiſhes or birdes with.
Contemptiſsimæ eſcæ. Cic. Dulcis eſca. Virg.
Mollicula eſca. Plaut. Delicate and deintie meate.
Simplex eſca. Horat.
Temperatæ eſcæ, modicæq; potiones. Cic.
Hoc eſt eſca mihi. Ouid. This is my meate that I feede on.
Conficere eſcas. Cic. To chaw meates.
Veſci eſcis. Cic. To eate meate.
¶ Eſca. Cic. Meate for beaſtes.
¶ Eſca. Cicero.
¶ Ignis eſca. Liu. All maner drie woodde to maintaine fire.

**Eſcárius**, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to meate.

Escaria vasa. Plin. Vessell wherein meate is serued.
Escâlis, & hoc escâle, pen. prod. idem. Paulus, Escale vel potorium argentum nō deberi. That plate occupied about meate and drinke, is not due.
Esculentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Any thyng to be eaten, or pertaynyng to eatyng.
Esculenta animalia. Plin. Beastes that men vse as meate.
Esculenta frusta. Cic. Morsels of meate that be eaten.
Esculenta merx. Colum. Vitayles to be solde.
Esculento ore homo. Plin. A man with meate in his mouth, or hauyng reliques of his meate sticking in his teeth.
Esculentum, absolutè. Cic. Meate.
Nihil esculenti. Plin. No meate at all.
Esco, aui, are. To feede vpon a thyng.
Esculus. Vide AESCVLVS.
Esdia. A confection against diseases of the brayne.
Esito, Vide EDO, es.
Esse, Infinitiuus à Sum, es, est, Vide SVM.
Esse, Infinitiuus ab Edo, es. Vide EDO.
Essedum, éssedi, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. A wayne, chariot, or wagō.
Belgica esseda. Virg. Britanna esseda. Propert.
Multisonora esseda. Claud. Stridentia esseda. Sidonius.
Esseda festinant. Horat. Trahit equus esseda. Silius.
¶ Esseda, etiam genere fœminino legitur apud Senecam.
Essedarius, essedarij, m. g. Cic. A chariote man.
Essentia, æ, f. g. The beyng of any thyng.
Esto, Vide SVM.
Estrix, Vide EDO, es.
Esurio, Esuritio, Esuritor, Esurialis, Esuries, &c. Vide EDO, es.

## E T

Et, Coniunctio copulatiua. And: as well: also: both. Cic. Quod tum explosum & eiectum est, nunc retulisse demirot.
Et, duplicatur interdum, ac completiua est in diuersis rebus: vt
-multum ille & terris iactatus & alto. Virg. As well by lande as by sea: or, both by lande and also by sea.
Homo & in alijs causis exercitatus, & in hac multum & sæpe versatus. Cicer. Bothe practised in other causes, and also much, &c.
Et copiosè & grauiter. Cic. Both eloquently and, &c.
Et properare loco, & cessare, & quærere, & uti. Horat.
Et, Causalis, pro Etiam. Virg.
Si quid aduersus te ipse commisit adolescēs, sit hostis & meus. Quintil. Lette him be my enemie also.
Et, Interrogatiua, seu Expletiua. Virg. Et quæ tanta fuit Romā tibi causa videndi?
Et, Indignatiua. Virgil. -& quisquam numen Iunonis adoret? And should any man, &c?
Et, Confirmatiua. Cic. Et dubita si potes, quin ille, seu victus, seu victor redierit, cædem facturus sit.
Et, deseruit etiam affectui, & quasi interrogandi vim habet. Cicero, Et postea miramur quare ferat molestè Po. Romanus? And doe we merueyle?
Et, pro Id est. Plautus. Annos natus sexaginta, & senex. Three score yeres of age, that is, an olde man.
Et, pro Nam, vel Quia. Virgil. Audieras, & fama fuit. Thou haddest hearde of it, for it was a rumour.
Et, plerunque sententiarum initijs competit. Terent. Et si tibi res sit cum eo lenone, quocum mihi est, tum sentias.
Et, pro Deinde, ordinandi aduerbio. Virg. -corpúsque lauāt frigentis & vngunt. They washe, and then after anointe.
Et, pro Quanuis. Cicer. Defendi legem Voconiam magna voce, bonisque lateribus, & videtis annos meos. And yet you see my age.
Et ille, pro Tunc. Var. Dic, inquit Agrius, de fructibus maturis capiendis. Et ille, primùm. Then he, &c.
¶ Et certé. Terent. Sed éstne ille noster Parmeno? & certè ipsus est. And verely it is he in deede.
Et profectò aut hoc remedium est ægrotæ, ac propè desperatæ Reipub. aut, &c. Cicero. And surely.
Et ecce. Virgilius. And beholde.
Cum clamore Gyas reuocabat: & ecce Cloanthum.
Respicit instantem tergo.
Et hercle ita fecit. Cicero. And truly so he did.



Et non, pro Ne quidem. Cic. Non & legatum argentum est, & non est legata numerata pecunia.
Et etiam. Cicer. Vt & te viserem, & cœnarem etiam. Yea and also I would suppe.
Authoritate tua nobis opus est, & consilio, & etiam gratia. Cicero.
Et item. Lucretius, Et superantur item. And also.
Et iam. Virgilius, Et iam finis erat quum, &c.
Et quidem. Cic. Rarum genus, & quidē omnia præclara rara.
Et id quidem, in principio periodi. Cic. Et id quidem nemini Græcorum video adhuc contigisse.
Et quod nunc tute tecum iratus cogitas,
Egóne illam? quæ illum? quæ me? Terent. And as for that thou beyng now angrie. &c.
-& quod dicendum nunc fiet,
Tu quoque perparcè nimiū, non laudo. Terent. And that I may tell you the truth: or, that I may say as the truth is in deede.
Et tamen. Lucretius.
Et verò. Cic. Sępe præsens & illi ostendisti, & verò etiam mihi. Yea and also to me.
Etenim, pen. corr. pro Quia, vel Certé. For. Cic. Etenim est primus ciuitatis. For he is, &c.
Etenim, Similiter etiam. Terentius, Et libenter viuis, etenim bene libenter victitas. And also, &c.
Etenim dicere bene nemo potest, nisi qui prudentes intelligit. Cicer.
Etenim mulieres? Plaut. And what of the women?
Etenim, pro At. Terentius, Assequere & retine, dum egò huc seruos euoco. c. Etenim nequeo solus, accurre huc. But I can not alone.
Etenim si illud est tam flagitiosum, &c. Cic. For if, &c.
Etenim deinceps videamus, Herbitensis ciuitas honesta, &c. Cicer.
Etenimuéro, penult. prod. Plaut. For truly.
Etesiæ, arum, f. g. Windes blowyng out of the easte or derly about the caniculat dayes. Strab.
Etesius, a, um. Perteyning to those windes.
Ethale: id est, fuligo thuris.
Ethanion. A certayne vessell.
Ethesius. A morter stone.
Ethice, éthices, pen. corr. fœ. g. Cic. Morall philosophie.
Ethicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. Morall.
Ethici pictores. Peinters that liuely represent and sette forth mens affections.
Ethmoides. The issues of the nese whereby the sense of smelyng procedeth from the brayne.
Ethmus, mi, n. g. The middle bridge of the nose.
Ethnearches. A prince or ruler of a people.
Ethnicus, penult. corr. Latinè dicitur Gentilis. An ethnike: a gentile.
Ethologia. The feate of counterfayting mens maners.
Ethologus, gi, m. g. He that with voice and gesture expresseth mens maners.
Ethopeia, æ, f. g. The imitation of other mens maners.
Ethopeius, idem quod Ethologus.
Etiam, Coniunctio. Cic. Also: more ouer: yea: yea further: yet.
Quoque etiam. Terent. Ego pol quoque etiam timida fum.
Stultus atque etiam insanus. Horat. And also.
Etiam, Adhuc. Terentius, Non satis me pernosti etiam qualis sim Simo. Thou doest not throughly know me yet.
Iam nunc, mox etiam. Horat. And shortly after.
Pudore etiam, non misericordia solùm moti. Liu.
Da operam si vlla ratione etiam nunc efficere potes vt, &c. Cicero.
Etiam tu hoc respondes? Terent. What, doest thou also answere so?
¶ Etiam, responsio pro ita. Plinius iunior, Studes inquam? respondit etiam: vbi? Mediolani Yea.
¶ Etiam, Præterea. Terent. Etiam puerum inde abiens cōueni Chremis. Yea more ouer I talked, &c.
Etiam, pro Quin potius. Plin. iun. Nullius ab eo magistratus ius, nullius authoritas imminuta est, aucta etiam Yea rather increased.

Etiam, Aduerbium affirmantis: cui NON opponitur. Cic. Si non, quomodo tabulas conficis? si etiam, quamobrem quum cætera nomina, &c. If ye will say noe, how, &c. If ye say yea, why, &c.

Iam verò etiam. Cicer.

Et illi ostendisti, & verò etiam mihi. Cic. Yea and to me also.

An mẽtita es? etiam rides? Terent. why, and doest thou laugh me to scorne to?

Etiam sententias loqueris carnufex? Terent.

Etiam clamat carnufex? Plaut.

Etiam negas? Plaut. why, doest thou denie it to?

Amphitruonis ego sum seruus Sosia. M. etiam denuo? Plaut. Yea, agayne?

¶ Etiã atque etiam. Terent. Dum est tempus, etiã atque etiã cogita. Consider the matter earnestly and diligently.

Vide quæso etiam atque etiam, ne, &c. Cic Earnestly.

¶ Etiam dum. Terent. Neq; etiam dum scit pater. My father doth not yet know it.

¶ Etiámne? Plaut. Age, age, excrea. D. etiámne? Is it not enough yet?

Etiámne amplius? T. nihil. Terent. Haue you any more yet to say?

Etiámne si in Capitolium faces ferre vellet? Cicer. what, if he would goe about to fire the Capitell?

¶ Etiam insuper defrudet? Terent Yea more ouer.

¶ Non etiam, Vide NON.

¶ An noodum etiam? Terent. Not yet.

¶ Etiamnum. Plaut Yet: vntill then.

Quum etiamnũ platanus nouella esset. Varr. when the plane tree was yet yonge.

¶ Etiam nunc. Plaut Yet: euen to this time.

Etiam nunc hîc stas Parmeno? why, standest thou here yet?

Abscede hinc etiam nũc, etiam nunc, etiam, obe. Plaut. Gette thee hense by and by, or quickly.

¶ Etiamsi, pro Quanuis, Subiunctiuo iunctũ. Terentius, Etiã si tu neges, certò scio. Although thou wouldest say naye.

Etiam si id assequi nequeas. Cic.

¶ Etiam tum, pro Vsque tunc, vel Vsque ad illud tempus. Cicero, Quum etiam tum in lecto crassus esset. Euen then, or euen to that time

Etsi, Coniunctio: id est Quanuis, indicatiuo iungitur. Terent.

Ibo, etsi hercle sæpe iam me spes hæc frustrata est. Albeit: although.

Etsi illis planè orbatus essem, magnum tamen afferret ætas ipsa mihi solatium. Cic. Although they were cleane taken from me.

Etsi quanuis non fueris suasor & impulsor profectionis meæ, approbator certè fuisti. Cic. Albeit, &c.

Etsi, cum interrogatione. Cicero. Do, do pœnas temeritatis meæ, etsi quæ fuit illa temeritas? And yet, what rashenes was that?

Etymologia, æ, f. g. True saying: a true exposition or reason.

Etymologus, gi, m. g. He that searcheth out the true interpretation of wordes.

Etymon, mi, n. g. idem quod Etymologia.

## E V

Euacuo, euácuas, euacuâre. To emptie: to make voyde.

Euacuare aluum. Plin. To emptie the beatie.

Euado, euâdis, pen. prod. euâsi, euâsum, euádere. Plin. iun. To escape or passe without daunger: to appere: to goe: to come to: to be: to clime, or gette vp to.

Ab improbis iudicibus euadere. Cic.

E custodia. Quintil. To scape out of prison.

E manibus hostium. Liu.

E morbo. Cic To escape out of a sickenes.

Euasit ex hoc aere animus. Cic.

Euadere ex iudicio aliquo. Cic.

Euadere in terram Liu. To escape saulfe to lande.

Euadere in tutum. Liu. To gette into a saulfe place.

¶ Amnem euadere. Tacit. To passe saulfe ouer the riuer.

Casum euadere. Propert.

Claustris euadere. Valer. Flac. To gette, or escape out of.

Cursu euadere pugnã. Virg. To flee out of the battaile.



Discrimen euadere. Tacit. To eschue & escape the daunger.

Facinus alicuius. Tacit. To eschue. Diuos iniquos. Sil.

Flammam euasit classis. Virg.

Hostes euadere. Virgil. To goe beyonde his enemies.

Loca mortis. Ouid.

Manus alicuius. Virgil. To escape out of.

Pestem belli. Virgil.

Sermonem malignorum. Plin. iun. To escape the sclaunderous reporte of malicious tonges.

Tela. Silius.

Perpetuam valetudinem. Plin. iun. To be delinered from a continuall sickenes.

Vincla. Silius. To scape from paisenyng.

Vndis euadere. Virg. To goe out of the water.

Voces alicuius euadere. Valer. Flac. To eschue and scape.

¶ Euadere ad, vel in muros. Liu. With payne to gette vp to the walles.

Euadere ad bonam frugem. Vide FRVGES.

In cacumina vites euadunt. Quintil. Vines clime or grow vp to the toppes of trees.

Euadere in summum. Liuius, To gette vp to the teppe.

Euadere ardua. Liuius.

Gradus altos euadere. Virg. To clyme vp by high steppes.

¶ Euado, pro Vado. Virgil. To goe.

Euadere aduersus aciem Liu. To goe against.

Omnem viam euadere. Virgil.

¶ Vana euasit spes. Liu. The hope was frustrate, or proued vayne.

Si quando aliquod somniũ verũ euaserit. Cic. If one dreame chaunce to proue true at any time.

Pestilentia grauis incidit in vrbem, quæ tamen magis in morbos longos, quàm pernicioles euasit. Liuius. Which proued or tourned in the ende to longe diseases, rather then deadly.

¶ Euadere ante oculos. Virg. To come in sight: to appere.

¶ Euadere, Fieri. Cicer. Perfectus Epicureus euaserat. He became a perfite Epicure.

Minutatim ex successis firmi suffragatores euadunt. Cicer. By little and little, if feyned fauorers they become constant healpers and maintenours.

In dicendo pauci digni nomine euadunt. Cic.

E philosophorũ scholis tales ferè euadũt Cic. Thei proue, &c.

Summus euasit. Cic. He proued or became an excellẽt mã.

¶ Nunquam euades, ne te sacrificem. Plaut. Thou halte not escape but that I will sacrifice thee.

¶ Quò euadas, nescio. Plaut. I can not tell to what ende or purpose you speake this.

Vbi friget, huc euasit quampridem pater, &c. Terent. Whẽ our talke waxed colde, he came to this point, and asked me how long sens, &c.

Timui semper quorsum euaderet. Terent. I feared to what ende it would come.

Euadet in aliquod magnum malum. Terent. It will come in effect to some great mischiefe.

Ne in infinitum quæstio euadat. Quintil.

Euagor, pen. cor. euagâris, euagâri. Liu. To wãder, or stray: to roue abrode: to spreade abrode as the boughes of trees do.

Euagantur aquæ. Plin. waters ouerflow & spreade abroade.

Euagatur longius appetitus. Cic.

Euagatur in luxuriam prævalens vitis. Colu. The vine spreadeth to rankely.

Euagatur capparis per agros. Plin. Capers groweth abrode ouer all the fielde.

Euagata est latè vis morbi. Liu. The contagiousnes of the disease did spreade farre abroade.

¶ Euagari. Quintil. To digresse & wander frõ his purpose.

Euagátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Ex. wauing or wãdering abrode.

Eualeo, éuales, pen. corr. euálui, eualére. Stat. To be of power: to may, or can.

Eualesco, eualescis, euálui, eualéscere. Plin. To waxe very strõg.

Adiuta cura natura magis eualescit. Quintil.

Euallo, euallis, euállere. Plin. To beate or make cleane cõne.

Euallo, aui, are. To caste out.

Euanesco, euanéscis, euánui, euanéscere. Plin. To vanish away: to perish: to come to nothyng.

Euanescere

Euanescere ac defluere. Plin.
Ex oculis euanuit in tenuem auram. Virg. It vanished out of sight.
Paulatim euanescere. Lucret.
¶ Euanuerunt & exaruerunt amnes. Cic. The riuers were consumed and dried vp.
Ardor animi euanuit. Ouid. His earnest affection decaied.
Cornua extremæ lunæ euanescunt. Ouid.
Dolor euanescit. Ouid. Sorow weareth away.
Omnis eorum memoria sensim obscurata est & euanuit. Cic. waxed obscure and vanished cleane away.
Nubes incipiunt euanescere. Ouid.
Euanuerunt opera eius. Cic. His woorkes perished and were lost
Euanuit pruina, ac colliquefacta est glacies. Varro. The frost was consumed.
Rubor euanuit. Ouid. Euanescit sententia. Cic.
Extenuatur & euanescit spes. Cic.
Virtus herbarum euanuit. Ouid.
¶ Vetustate euanescere aliquid dicitur. Cic. By longe continuance to vanish away and come to naught.
¶ Homo euanescere dicitur. Cic. To grow out of estimatiõ.
Euanescens, Particip. vt Euanescens memoria alicuius rei. Senec.
Euánidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Colum. Plin. Wayne: frayle: that will soone perish and vanish: vnfrutefull.
Leue & euanidum gaudium. Seneca.
Viriditas euanida. Plin. The greenenesse decaying.
**Euangelium**. euangelij, n. g. The gospel.
Euangelia, euangeliorum, plural. & neut. gen. Cic Vlpian. Processions and praiers made in reioysing of good tydynges. Also rewardes geuen to them that brought good tidings.
Euángelus, euángeli, m. g. pen. cor. Vitruuius. One that bryngeth good tidynges.
**Euanno**, euannas, euannâre. Varro. To vanne corne or other thynges.
**Euaporatio**, euaporatiônis, f g. Seneca. A breathyng: an euaporation: a steemyng.
**Euasto**, euastas, euastâre. Liu. To waste, spoyle, or destroy.
**Euax**, Interiectio exultantis. Plaut. A voyce of ioy, as, Heyda.
**Eucæria**, eucæriæ, Opportunitas dicitur. Cic. Opportunitie: good occasion.
**Eucharistia**, Latinè gratiarum actio. Thankes geuyng: the sacrament of the lordes supper.
**Eudoxia**, Latinè bona fama dicitur. Cicero. Good fame: renowme.
**Eueho**, éuehis, euexi, euectum, euéhere. Varro. To cary out: to extolle and lifte vp: to aduaunce.
Euehere angusto tramite. Plin.
Euehere suas merces. Plin. To extolle and prayse.
Euehere aquas ex planis locis. Liu. To conueigh water from playne places.
Euehi equo extra aciem. Liu. To ryde on horsebacke out of the batayle.
Virtus euehit ád æthera. Virg. Vertue aduaunceth to heauẽ.
Euehere in altum. Liu. To cary out into the mayne sea.
In cælum euehere aliquem. Iuuenal. To aduaunce to greate riches.
Euectus, Participium. Cic. Caried out: aduaunced: extolled.
In auras æthereas euectus. Claud. Caried vp to heauen.
Aliquid plostris euectum & asportatum esse. Cic.
**Euectus**, huius euectus, m. g. Plin. Cariage: conueighynge away by shippe or carte.
Euectio, Verbale. Cariyng foorth.
Euectiones. Iustinianus. Licences and grauntes in writyng to vse the common poste horses.
**Euello**, euellis, euelli, & euulsi, euulsũ, euéllere. Cic. To plucke vp: to pull away.
Euellere sese ex cœno. Plinius. To lugge him selfe out of the myre.
Euellere arborẽ radicitus. Vlpian. To pul vp by the rootes.
Euellere ex complexu. Cicero. To pull one out of a mans armes: to take away one that he loueth intierly.
Castra obsessa euellere. Sil. To reise the siege from a campe: to deliuer.
Linguam alicui euellere. Cic. To pull out.
Plantam cœno euellere. Horat. Radices euellere Cic.
Tela confixis membris euellere. Lucan.
¶ Femur puellæ pulex euellit. Ouid. A flee bit by the thigh.
¶ Euellere, per translationem: vt Euellere tibi scrupulum ex animo. Cic. To put a doubte out of his minde, that he is troubled with.
Ex memoria euellere. Cic. To put out the remembraunce of a thynge.
Euellere ex intimis mentibus. Cic. Euelli ex ordine. Cic.
Euellere aculeum scueritatis. Cic.
Mala radicitus euellere. Lucret. To plucke vp naughtinesse by the rootes.
Odorem è thuris glebis euellere Lucret.
Euellere opinionem aliquam ex animis hominum. Cic. To plucke an opinion or perswasion out of mens mindes.
Spinas animo euellere. Hora. To pul vices out of the minde, whiche prycke the conscience.
**Euulsus**, Participium. Seneca. Plucked, or pulled out.
Palus euulsa Catul. A mariste tried, and hauyng the water dreyned out.
Trunci euulsi. Horat.
**Euulsio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. vt Euulsio dentis. Cic. The pullynge or drawyng out of a tooth.
**Euenio**, éuenis, pen. corr. euéni, pen prod euentum. euenîre. Plaut. To happen by chaunce: to come to passe: come to.
Si eueniunt quæ opto. Plaut. If those thynges come to passe that I desire.
Accidere & euenire. Cic.
Euénit ex sententia. Terent. It came to passe as I, thou, or he wouldo haue it.
Euenit præter sententiam & spem. Plaut. It happened otherwyse then I thought or looked for.
Vereor ne idem eueniat in meas literas. Cic. I feare least the lyke negligent deliueryng may chaunce to my letters also.
Euenire aliter. Terent.
Bene atq; fœliciter euenire. Cic. To come well and luckely to passe. Euenit facile. Liu.
Fortè euênit vt in Priuernati essemus. Cic.
Malè euenire: cui opponitur, Optimè euenire Cic.
Malè illis eueniat. Plaut. God sende them a mischiefe: or god turne it to their harme.
Prosperè euenire. Cic. To haue good successe: to turne to good.
Euênit vt moreretur ille. Cic. It happened him to die.
Vt plerunq; euenit. Cic. As it most commonly happeneth.
¶ Eueniunt ea à me tibi. Plaut.
Id euenit ob eam rem, quòd, &c. Cic.
Omnia ferè contrà ac dicta sunt, eueniſſe. Cic. That all thynges happened otherwise, then it was prophecied.
Nihil aduersi euenit. Brutus Ciceroni. Noe misfortune happened.
Auspicia secunda euenerunt. Cic.
Amor faciendorum carminum euênit Neroni. Tacit. Nero chaunced to haue a phantasie to make verses.
Euenit illi commodum. Terent.
Damnum maximum illi euenit. Plaut.
Habitatio bona, fausta, fœlix euenit. Plaut.
Hostibus eueniat lenta puella meis. Propert.
Incommoda eueniunt improbis. Cic.
Illis iter incommodum euênit. Terent. They happened to haue an ill iourney.
Occasio euenit. Plaut. Optata eueniunt. Ouid.
Potestas alicuius rei faciundæ euenit. Plaut.
Vsu hoc euenit, vt, &c. Cic. It happeneth or commeth to passe often.
¶ Hæc blanda dicta quò eueniant, madeo metu. Plau. I feare to what ende these fayre flatteryng wordes will come.
¶ Mersus profundo, pulchrior euenit Horat. Plonged into the sea, he commeth out fayrer.
¶ Metello Numidia euênit. Sallust. Numidia chaunced by lotte vnto Metellus.
¶ Euênit, Impersonale, pro Ita cecidit Terentius, Quid tu Athenas insolens? &c. euênit. So it happeneth.
**Euentûrus**, pen. prod. Participium. That is to come to passe

hereafter.
Precari euentura. Tibul.
Videre procul euentura. Tibul.
Euentus, huius euentus, euentui, gen. ma. & declinationis quartæ est tam in singulari, quàm in plurali. Cic. Happe: chaunce: successe: that followeth of any thyng: the ende: the euẽte.
Euentus accidit. Cic. The ende happened.
Euentu aliquid coniectare. Liu. By the euente.
Casus euentúsque rerum. Cic.
Formæ euentum timere. Propert. To feare the ende of beautie, and that commeth of it.
Orationis. Cic. Rerum. Cic.
Senectutis. Cic. Euentus futuri temporis incerti. Cic.
Temporis euentus. Ouid.
¶ Cæci euentus. Virg. Blinde and vnknowen chaunces and euentes.
Deterior euentus. Ouid. Fatalis. Cic.
Fœlix. Claud. Grauis. Ouid.
Hyberni euentus. Tacit.
Incerti rerũ euentus. Sil. The vncertayne endes of thynges.
Secundus euentus. Stat. A good ende.
Varij belli euentus. Virg.
¶ Animus qui sit deprehensus euentu. Quint. That is decerned by the issue or ende of the thynge.
Fortiter quenuis euentum ferre. Cicero. To suffer valiantly what so euer shall happen.
Ad euentum festinare. Horat.
Merere aliquos euentus. Ouid. To deserue to haue thynges fall out well or ill.
Ad omnem euentum paratus sum. Cic.
Non euentis, sed factis, cuiusq; fortunam ponderari. Cic.
Dicendi euentum non satis ex sententia procedere. Cic.
Spei fructum euentui reseruare. Cic.
Scire rerum euentus. Lucan. Secundare euentus. Virg.
Pugnæ euentu suspensum esse. Sil.
Euentum, euenti, n. g. Pluraliter, euenta, euentorum, Idem. Cic. That followeth of: the ende: the euente.
Prædicta aliquorum, re & euentis refelluntur.
Videre rerum euenta. Lucret.
Euentilo, euéntilas, pe. cor. euentilâre. Plin. To winow, fanne, or blow wynde.
Euerbero, euérberas, pen. cor. euerberâre. Quint. To beate: to clappe vpon.
Euergo, euergis, euérgere. Liu. Quia nullos apertos euergerent riuos. Because those hilles did sende or caste foorth no riuers open to be seen.
Euerro, euerris, euerri, euersum, euérrere. Colum. Cicero. To sweepe cleane.
Euerrere sermones. Senec. Curiously to examine.
Euerrículum, euerrículi, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. A fishyng nette called a dragge: by translation, one that by extortion robbeth, and as it were, sweepeth away all thinges with him.
Actio de dolo malo, euerriculum omnium malitiarum. Cic. The scourer away of false dealyng.
Euerriator, oris, m. g. He that hath the goodes of the testatour with condition that if he disturbe his last will, he leeseth al that he hath.
Euerto, euertis, euerti, euersum, euértere. Cic. To turne vpside downe: to ouerthrow: to destroye.
Ab imo euertere summa. Lucret.
Aliquem euertere. Lucan. To ouerthrow and destroy one.
Euertere aliquem bonis, siue fortunis. Cic. To turne a man out of all that he hath.
Euertere aliquem vi & impressione. Cic. By force & strength to beare downe before him: with violent woordes to ouerthrow or beare downe.
Funditus euertere amicitiã. Cic. Vtterly to destroy friendshippe.
Funditus arces euertere. Sil.
Ciuitates miseras funditus euertere. Cic.
Odijs atque dissidijs ciuitas funditus euertitur. Cic.
Definitionem euertere. Cic. To confute as not good.
Dialecticam. Cic. To confounde the science of logike.
Domum. Seneca.
Firmamenta Reipub. Cic.
Leges. Cic. To dissolue and abolish lawes.
Nauiculam. Cic. To ouerturne a shippe.
Nemora ignaua euertere. Virg. To digge downe vnprofitable trees.
Opes. Virg. To subuerte a power.
Pietatem. Lucret. Pinum in syluis. Virg.
Fluctus euertit puppim. Lucan. The waue ouerturneth the shippe.
Euertere rationem. Cic.
Rempublicam. Cicero. To ouerthrow a common weale.
Res & gentem. Virg. Statuam. Cic.
Vitam. Cic. To destroy life.
Vrbes euertere. Ouid.
Euersus, Particip. Ouerthrowen: destroyed. vt Euersa vrbs. Plin.
Euersus fortunis. Cic. Tourned out of his goodes.
Aquæ euersæ. Ouid. waues tossed.
Campus euersus. Valer. Flac. Lande plowed.
Euersæ ceruices. Terent. A thorte necke set awrie.
Columen euersum. Seneca.
Impetu fortunæ euersa domus. Seneca.
Domus funditus euersa. Seneca. A house ouerthrowen by the harde grounde.
Equus cuspide euersus. Propert. Ouerturned with.
Foci euersi gentis alicuius. Propert.
Homo euersus. Seneca. A man destroyed.
Pharetra euersa. Ouid. A quiuer broken and marde.
Populi euersi. Seneca. People destroyed.
Euersa vi tempestatis quercus. Plin. Caste downe, or ouerthrowen.
Rates euersæ. Seneca. Ouerturned: sore tossed.
Euerso succurrere seclo. Virg.
Spes euersa. Ouid. Hope lost and ouerthrowen.
Vrbs excisa & euersa. Cic. A citie rased and ouerthrowen.
Euersio, onis, f. g. Verba. An ouerthrowyng. vt Euersiones vehiculorum. Plin. The ouerturnyng of wagons.
Rerumpublicarum euersiones. Cic. The destructions of.
Euersio vitæ. Cic.
Excisionem, inflammationem, euersionem, depopulationem, vastitatem tectis & agris inferre. Cic. To rase, burne, or ouerthrow, spoyle and waste.
Euersor, Aliud verbale. An ouerthrower, or destroyer.
Vt Euersor ciuitatis. Cic.
Decoris euersor. Seneca.
Euersor iuris humani. Plin. Regnorum euersor. Virg.
Euestigio, Vide E præpositionem.
Euge. Plaut. Heyda: well done.
Euhoe, Interiectio dolentis aut exclamantis. Plaut. Oughhoe.
Euibro, éuibras, pen. cor. euibrâre. Gel. To shake or brandish.
Euictio, Euictus, Vide EVINCO.
Euidens, pen. cor. gen. euidentis, om. gen. Cic. Euident: clere: apparant: playne.
¶ Authores euidentissimi. Plin.
Euidentissimum id fuit, quod quacunque, &c. Liu.
Quid enim est hoc illo euidentius? Cic.
Narrationes euidentes. Cic. Playne and easie to vnderstãd.
Euidens ratio, Euidens argumentum. Plin.
Perspicuæ & euidentes res. Cic.
Euidentia, euidentiæ, f. g. Denominatiuum. Cic. Euidentnesse: perspicuitie: playnes.
Euidenter, Aduerbium. Liu. Clerely: euidently: apparantly.
Euigilo, euígilas, pen. cor. euigilâre. Plin. iunior. To watch: to be diligent: to studie or take paynes in a thynge.
In quo euigilauerunt curæ & cogitationes meæ. Cic. Whereupon I hadde employed great care and studie.
Euigilare in studio. Cic. To applie his studie earnestly.
Excidit, & medijs miser euigilauit in vndis. Stat. He fell out, and wakened when he was in the middes of the waters.
¶ Euigilare, pro Elucubrare: vt Euigilare aliquod opus. Ouid. To write a woorke in the night by candell.
Nox euigilanda multis modis. Tibul. A night that is to be passed without sleape.
Euigilatus, Particip. vt Euigilata consilia. Cic. Counsayles taken with good aduisement.
Euilesco, euilescis, euílui, euilescere. Sueton. To waxe vile and of small estimation.

Euincio,

Euincio,euincis,euinxi,euinctum,euincîre. Virg. To binde.
Inſigni regio aliquem euincire. Tacit. To ſet a diademe on his head, and make him kynge.
Euinctus,Participium. Bounden. vt Vitta crines euinctus. Ouid. Hauyng his heare tied vp with a fillet.
Caput folijs euinctus. Virg. Hauing a garland on his head.
Ducuntur euincti geminas ad ſua terga manus, Ouid. They be ledde with their handes bounde behinde them.
Vittis, coroníſque euinctus. Tacit.
Comæ euinctæ. Ouid. Suræ euinctæ cothurno. Virg.
Euinco, euíncis, euíci, pen. prod. euictum, euíncere. Liuius. To vanquiſh: to ouercome: to ſurmounte: to obteine by earneſt labour: to conuicte.
Inſtando euincere vt aliquid fiat. Liu. By importunitie to ouercome, and obteyne that a thyng be donne.
Precibus euincere aliqué. Senec. With intreatie to ouercome.
Fretum euincere. Ouid.
Amnis oppoſitas euincit gurgite moles. Virg. The riuer with the violent ſtreame bearcth downe the dammes that were ſet to ſtay it.
Euincere morbum. Colum. To ouercome.
Arbor celſo vertice euincit nemus. Seneca. The tree ſurmounteth, or is higher with his toppe then all the woodde.
Solis imago nubes oppoſitas euincit. Ouid.
Ratio euincit. Horat. Reaſon conuinceth.
Somnos euincere. Ouid. To ouercome ſleape.
Platanus euincit vlmos. Horat. The playne tree groweth higher than the elmes.
¶ Euincere. Vlpian. To conuicte by law.
Euictus, Particip. Ouercome: conuicte by lawe: proued giltie.
Cic. Tam multis teſtibus euictus. Conuinced with ſo many witneſſes.
Dolore euictus. Virg.
Lachrymis alicuius euictus. Seneca. Ouercome with ones teares.
Longo tempore euictum eſſe. Ouid.
Aequora euicta. Ouid.
Arbor vulneribus paulatim euicta. Virg. A tree with many ſtrokes caſte downe.
Virtus paulatim euicta ſeneſcit. Sil.
Euíctio, euictiônis, Verbale, f.g. Vlpian. A conuyncyng by law, and cauſing to deliuer vp that he wrongfully deteyned.
Euiratio, Euiratus, Vide EVIRO, euiras.
Euireſco, euireſcis, euiréſcere. Varro. To become greene.
Euiro, éuiras, pen. corr. euirâre. Varro. To gelde: to make effeminate and womanlike.
Euirâtus, pen. prod. Plaut. One that hath loſte his genitours: alſo effeminate.
Euiratior ſpadone. Mart. Woꝛe womanlike, then &c.
Euiratio, onis, f.g. Plin. Geldyng: makyng effeminate.
Euiratio bonæ ſpei. Senec. A weakenyng of hope.
Euiſcero, euíſceras, pꝛ. cor. euiſcerâre. Virg. To bowell oꝛ drawe out the guttes.
Euiſcus, vel Ebiſcus, Called alſo Althæa the greate mallow called Marſhmallow.
Euito, euítas, pen. prod. euitâre. To flee, or eſchue, or beware: to ſhunne or auoyde.
Fugere & euitare. Cic. Dolorem euitare. Horat.
Perſonam quæ officit euitare. Horat.
Pugnam euitare. Ouid.
Amictu euitare tela alicuius. Catul.
Euitátio, onis f.g. Verbale. Quint. An eſchuyng, auoydyng or ſhunnyng.
Euitábilis, pen. cor. Adiect. That may be auoyded. vt Euitabile telum. Ouid A darte that may be ſhunned or auoyded.
Eulogia, eulógiæ, f.g. Cic A thyng wel ſpoken: a benediciõ: a prayſe: an honeſt and profitable reaſon.
Eumetris, maſc. gene. A precious ſtone, whiche layed vnder a mans head, maketh him to haue dreames like to viſions. Plin.
Eunomia, æ, fœm. gen. A iuſt conſtitution and ordinance of lawes: a due obedience to lawes.
Eunuchus, pen. prod. A gelded man.
Imbelles eunuchi. Iuuenal. Effeminate eunukes.
Eunuchum ſe facere. Iuuenal. To gelde him ſelfe.



Eunucho, aui, are. To geide men. Varro.
Euoco, éuocas, pen. cor. euocâre. Plaut. To call out: to call forth or away: to allure or prouoke: to ſummon or commaunde to appeare: to call vpon for healpe.
Euocate huc Dauum. Terent. Call forth.
Accerſere & euocare. Cic.
Euocare aliquem foras. Terent.
Euocare aliquem foras verbis alicuius. Plaut. To call forth one in a mans name.
Intus aliquem euocare foras. Plaut.
Euocatẽ huc Soſiam, accerſat Blepharonem. Plaut. Call Soſia to me, that he may goe for Blepharo.
Iuuenes ſtare ad ianuam duos quoſdam, qui eum magnopere euocarent. Cicero. Whiche did will him earneſtly to come forth.
¶ A naui huc euoca meis verbis Blepharonem. Plaut.
Euocati e patria Cic. Called out of.
Euocari à Deo. Cic. To be called forth by God.
¶ Euocare ad cœnam. Plautus. To call to ſupper.
Euocare ad colloquium Liu. To finde meanes to haue one come and talke with him.
Euocare hoſtes ad pugnam. Cæſar. To prouoke to fight: to will enemies to come forth and fight.
Euocat ad ſe Centuripinum magiſtratum. Cic He commandeth to come to him.
Euocare ad cauſam dicendam. Liu. To ſummon one to come and defende or purge himſelfe.
Euocare aliquem accitu alterius. Cic. To call forth one at an other mans byddyng.
Euocare in concilium. Liu. To aſſemble to a counſayle.
¶ Euocare aliquem Romam, aut ad aliam vrbem. Cic. To cal vp, or to commaunde one to appeare at Rome.
Euocari ex inſula Cyprios non licet. Cic. The inhabitantes of Cypres may not be ſummoned to iudgement out of their Iſlande.
¶ Euocare aliquem literis. Cic. To will by letters to come to him.
¶ Inuitare & euocare. Cic.
Præmijs aliquem euocare. Quintil. To allure one with rewardes to come.
¶ Piſcem eſca euocare. Sil. With the bayte to allure the fiſhe to come forth.
Zephyrus veras euocat herbas. Seneca. Bringeth forth, or cauſeth to ſpryng.
¶ Euocare deos Plin. With ſolemne prayers to will the gods to come to him.
Euocare dæmones. To rayſe vp ſpirites.
¶ Euocare ad arma. Cic. To make proclamation that euery man be ready in armour at a day.
¶ Euocare teſtes. Plin. iunior. To bryng forth witneſſes.
¶ Euocare animum à negotio. Cic. To withdraw the minde from a buſineſſe.
Euocare mentem ab oculis. Cic.
¶ Vis vitiũ omnis euocatur in palmites. Plin. All the ſtrẽgth of vines is drawen vp into the branches.
Euocans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Callyng forth.
Euocâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, & Nomen ex participio. Called out: commaunded to appeare.
Euocati milites. Sueton. Souldieurs called vpon a ſodeine.
Euocâtor, pen. prod. tôris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. One that calleth, or allureth to come forth.
Euocatio, onis, f.g Verbale. Plin. A callyng forth.
Euohe, pen. cor. Virg. A voyce or noyſe that Bacchus his prieſtes did make.
Euœ, diſſyllabum, Idem. Catul.
Euolo, éuolas, pen. cor. euolâre Plin. To flee out, or away: to runne out: to hie away ſpeedely: to paſſe away quickly: to eſcape.
Euolare & Inuolare, contraria. Varro.
Altius euolare. Cic. Curſu præpeti euolat. Senec.
Ex arbore euolat ales. Cic.
Euolant & excurrunt foras animi ſpretis corporibus. Cic.
Madidis Notus euolat alis. Ouid.
¶ Euolare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To hie away ſpedily, &c.
Cupiens aliqua euolare ſi poſſit. Deſiryng to eſcape and get

away,&c.
Euolare ad belli aut fugæ ſocietatem.Cic.
Euolarat iam è conſpectu ferè fugiens quadriremis.Cic. was now paſſed out of ſight.
Euolare ex corporum vinculis, tanquam ex carcere.Cic. To departe from the body as out of priſon.
Euolare ex flamma.Cic. To ſcape out of.
Eripi atque euolare ex inſidijs aliquorum.Cic. To be deliuered,and ſcape from or out of.
Euolare ex ſeueritate iudicis.Ci. To eſcape from the iudges ſeueritie and rigour.
Euolare rus ex vrbe , tanquam ex vinculis.Cic. To forſake the citie,and go into the countrey.
¶ Euolare pœnam.Cic. To eſcape.
¶ Euolauit oratio.Cic. His woordes paſſed away roundly.
Euólito,euólitas,pen.cor. euolitâre, Frequentatiuum.Columel.
Euoláticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Euolatici homines.Plaut. Men that flee and gadde abroade.
Euolo, éuolas,euolâre,à vola,volæ.Plaut. To ſteale: to take away by ſtelth.
Impunè aliquid euolare.Cic. To ſteale & ſcape vnpuniſhed.
Euoluo, euoluis,euolui,euolûtum,penult.prod. euoluere. To rolle or tumble out of a place: to vnfolde: to explicate or expounde: to declare and tell:to meditate: to caſt in ones minde: to turne as one turneth a booke: to reade ouer: to ſtudie diligently.
Inuolutum euoluere.Cic. To vnfolde.
Orbes euoluere ſedibus cauis.Lucan. To pul out ones eyes.
Saxa euoluere.Lucan. To tumble away.
Iactas euoluere ſyluas.Ouid. To tumble away trees caſt in their way.
Mundus nitidus certas euoluit vices.Seneca.
¶ In mare fluuij ſe euoluunt.Virg. Riuers runne into the ſea.
Euoluitur in Pontum ſex fluminibus Danubius.Plin.
¶ Queſtus euoluere pectore.Valer.Flac. To vtter his complayntes: to complayne.
¶ Euoluere alicunde argentum ſibi:per tranſlationem dictum Plaut. To procure in money from ſome body.
Euoluere ſe turba,& ex turba,pro Expedire & liberare.Terẽt. To wynde himſelfe out of trouble.
¶ Euoluere librum.Cic. To turne ouer a booke.
Arcana deûm euoluere.Sil.
Deliberationem aliquam accuratius euoluere in literis.Cic. To turne bookes and ſearch for diligently.
Faſtos euoluere.Ouid.
Poetas.Cic. To reade ouer poetes.
Seriem fati euoluere.Ouidius. To declare and expounde the order and courſe of deſtinie.
Tempora & faſtos mundi euoluere.Horat.
Verſus euoluere.Ouid. To reade ouer verſes.
Volumina.Quint.
¶ Euoluere aliqua,pro explicare & exponere.Cic. To expoũ vt, Me quoq; hæc euoluere coegit.Cic. To declare theſe thinges roundely.
¶ Euoluere,Meditari.Virgil. To caſt in ones minde.
Non poſſum euoluere exitum rei.Cic. I cannot deuiſe with my ſelfe, or finde out the ende of this mattier.
Euoluere naturam rerum.Cic. To ſearche and finde out the nature of thynges.
Complicatam notionem animi ſui euoluere.Cic.
Promiſſa ſomnij euoluere.Sil. To muſe and thynke vppon thoſe things, that ſemed to be promiſed in his dreame.
¶ Euoluere.Ouid. To ſeuer or ſeperate.
Quæ poſtquam euoluit,cæcoq; exemit aceruo.
Euolûtus,pen.prod. Particip.Liuius. Vnfolded:vnrolled: tourned out.
Fluctus euoluti.Seneca.
Euolutum furfure panicum pinſitum.Colum. Panike ridde or ſeperated from the branne.
Euolutus & nudatus integumentis diſsimulationis.Cic. Hauyng the cloakes of diſſimulation vnfolded and taken from him,wherin before he hid him ſelfe.
Euolutus bonis.Seneca. Turned out of all his goods.
Euolutio,euolutiònis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A rollyng or tumbling



out: readyng ouer.
Euomo, éuomis,pen.cor.euómui,euõmitum,euõmere.Plin. To vomit,or ſpue: to caſt out: to vtter out or ſpeake maliciouſly.
Vesbius euomit ignes.Sil. Caſteth out fire.
Euomere peſtem,foráſq; projcere.Cic.
Euomere aliquid in aliquem.Cic. To ſpeake diſpitouſly agaynſt one.
Euomere iram in aliquem.Terent. To vtter his choler or malice agaynſt one.
Euomere virus acerbitatis apud aliquem.Cic. To ſpitte out his poyſon: to ſpeake the woorſte that he can.
¶ Euomit ſe Nilus multis faucibus in Aegyptiũ mare.Plin. Nilus doth vnbourden it ſelfe,&c.
Eupatoria, æ, f. g.vel Eupatorium,rij,n.g.Plin. The herbe commonly called Agrimonie.
Euphonia, æ,f. g. pen.cor.Sonoritas, bona vox,ſonitus vocũ iucundior.Quintilianus Vocalitatem vertit. A good ſowne, a ſweete or pleaſant noyſe.
Euphorbia, Herba, & Euphorbium, neutro genere. Plin. An herbe firſt founde by kyng Juba, and called by the name of his phiſition.Vide Ruellium.lib.3.cap.53.
Euphroſynum,ni, n. gen.pen.cor. Herba.Plin. Bourage or buglоſſe.
Euphraſia,æ,f. gen.dicta etiam ophtalmica, vel ocularia.The herbe called eye bright.
Eupilides.A certayne ſwellyng or riſing of fleſh in the gummes,by the cheeke teeth.
Euripi, pen.prod.Plin. Cundite pipes that turne roũde: alſo diches or trenches incloſing a place to ſet out games in.
Euripus.Cic.An arme of the ſea often ebbing and flowing.
Fretum & euripus.Cic. Aeſtuans euripus.Boetius.
Inſtabilis euripus.Seneca.
Vicibus alternis fugax euripus.Seneca.
Euronotus, ti, maſc.gen. A ſouth eaſt wynde.
Eurus,ri,m.g. The eaſt winde.
Eurythmia,æ, f. g.A beautie in the true fourmyng,and apt porportionyng of members in heigth and breadth. Euery thynge anſwerynge to his proporcion: commely geſture.
Euſebia, æ,f.g. Pietie: religion: godlineſſe.
Euthymia,æ,f.g. Quietneſſe: ſecuritie: hartes eaſe.
Eutrapelia, æ, f. g. Gentilneſſe: goed behauiour.
Euulgo, euulgas,euulgâre.Liuius. To publiſh or ſpreade broade.
Euulſio, Euulſus, Vide Euello.

## E X

Ex , Præpoſitio ablatiuo caſui ſeruiens , varijs verbis iungitur: vnde & variam accipit ſignificationem. Of,from, by.
Ex diuitijs iuuentutem luxuria atque auaritia vnà cum ſuperbia inuaſere.Salluſt. Through, or by meanes of riches the youth waxed rioteus,couetous,and alſo proude.
Reſinam ex melle Aegyptiam vorato.Plautus. Eate it with honie.
Ei ex alijs Gallis maximam fidem habebat.Cæſar. Of, or amonge all the other frenchmen he moſt did credite him.
¶ Ex abundanti.Quint. Ouer and abone that was before ſufficient.
Ex-aduerſum ei loco tonſtrina erat quædam.Terent. Ouerryght agaynſt that place.
Ex-aduerſo,vel ex-aduerſo,antiquè,idem.Terent.
Ex altera parte,Idem.Cic.
Ex-aduerſo rem aliquam proponere.Quint. To propoſe on the tother parte.
Ex-aduerſo dicere aut reſpondere.Quint.
Ex-aduerſo,id eſt,Per antiphraſim.Plin.
Abire ex matrimonio.Plaut. To forſake ones mariage.
Ex æquo.Liu. Indifferently: accordyng to equitie.
Partiri diſcrimen ac periculũ ex æquo.Tacit. To deuide the daunger indifferently betweene them.
Ex æquo & bono non fit.Terent. It is not done accordyng to equitie and reaſon.
Ex æquo fertilis.Plin. Euen as fertill.
Ex æquo viuere cum aliquo,Id eſt,æqua conditione.Plin.To

liene as his felow, or in lyke state with him.
Alia ex alia facies ætáſque ſequitur. Lucret. One after an other.
Ex alto repetere aliquid. Salluſt. To repete deepely or from the beginnyng.
Ex animo miſer. Plaut. In trouble and vnquietneſſe of minde.
Ex animo amicus. Cic. A very friende with hearte and minde.
Ex animo, & Simulatè, contraria. Cic. From the hearte: with diſſimulation.
Ex animo ſolicitus. Plaut. To be carefull in minde.
Ex animo dicere. Terẽt. To ſpeake as he thinketh, or with his hearte.
Ex animo velle factum. Terent. To deſire the thynge to be done vnfeinedly with his hearte.
Ex animo amare. Cic. To loue from the heart vnfeinedly.
Ex animo facere. Terent. To do with a good will.
Verè & ex animo. Liu.
Ex animi ſententia. Cic. Accordyng to ones conſcience: euen as one woulde haue it.
Ex antè. Liu. Annona ex ante conuecta copia nihil mutauit. By the store before time brought.
Ex ante diem Nonarum Iuniarum. hoc eſt, ex Nonis Iunijs. Cic. In the Nones of June, or before the ſeuenth of June was ended. Ex aperto. Liu. Openly.
Ex argumento. Plin. By reaſon of that argument.
Ex arte dicere. Cic. Accordyng to arte.
Audiui te ex hoc. Plaut. I hearde you ſay this.
Audiui ex eo. Plaut.
Ex Aulide Philocrates. Plaut. Philocrates borne at Aulis.
Valerius Cato, Burſemi cuiuſdam libertus ex Gallia. Plin. iunior.
Ex authoritate Pontificum. Plin. iun. By the ordinance of the biſhops.
¶ Ex bono & æquo. Iulian. Accordynge to equitie without rigour.
¶ Ex ea cauſa. Plin. For that cauſe.
¶ Ex commodo mandere. Colum. To eate leaſurely.
Ex-compacto. Sueton. As they had agreed before: of purpoſe: by compoſition.
Ex-compoſito, Idem. Liu.
¶ Capere dolorem ex aliquo. Terent. To conceiue ſorowe of a thyng.
Ex-malo principio, magna familiaritas conflata eſt. Terent. Of an ill beginnyng, &c.
Condemnatus ex inuidia. Plin. iunior. Condemned through or by enuie.
Ex alijs cognoſcere aliquem. Cic. To know one by the reporte of other.
Ex literis alicuius aliquid cognoſcere. Cicero. To vnderſtande a thynge by ones letters.
Comparare ſua commoda ex incommodis alterius. Terent. To procure his profitte or commoditie by the diſprofite or diſcommoditie of an other.
Conijcitur in morbum ex ægritudine. Plaut. For ſorow he fell ſicke.
Ex conſilio iuriſperitorum. Cic. By counſayle of lawiers.
Ex conſuetudine. Cic. Accordyng to the cuſtome.
Ex conſule, Ex Quæſtore, pro Conſulari & Quæſtorio, ſæpe legitur apud Iuſtinianum.
Ex copia piſcaria conſulere licebit quod emam. Plaut. Of greate store of fiſh I may chuſe what I will bie.
Ex continenti, pro Statim. Iuſtinus. By and by: forthwith: immediatly.
Ex contrario, pro Econtrario. Cæſar. On the contrarie parte.
Ex contrario ſtare dicuntur, quæ ſunt inter ſe oppoſita. Seneca.
Corruptus ex adoleſcente optimo. Plaut. Of a very honeſt yõge man become ſtarke nought.
Corruptus ex amore. Plaut. Warde through loue.
¶ Ex cunctis vnum deligere. Cic. Amonge all to chuſe one.
Demens ex peregrina. Terent. Doting vpon a ſtrange woman.
Ex denuntiato. Seneca. After declaration and aduertiſemente geuen.
Ex deſtinato. Sueton. Of ſet purpoſe: purpoſely.
Ex dignitate viſum eſt. Liu. It ſeemed to ſtande with their honour.
Ex diuerſo, & Diſsimile. Plin. iunior. Diuers and vnlike.
Conſiſtere ex diuerſo. Quint. To ſtande againſt.



Ex diuerſo agere. Quint. Ex diuerſo dicere. Quint.
Ex die hoc. Plaut. From this day forwarde.
Datus aduocatus ex iudicibus. Plin. iun. Appointed an aduocate out of the number of the iudges.
Quæ ex periculo eius tantum diſcrimen adierunt. Plin. iunior. which through his perill came in ſo great danger.
Excedere ex pueris. Cic. To paſſe childes age.
Exceſsit ex ephœbis, Idem. Terent.
Ex dignitate tribuere alicui. Cic. To geue accordynge to his eſtate.
Educere ex obſidione in tutum. Plaut.
Ex ea re eſt in culpa. Terent. He is in faute for that: to be blamed for that.
Ex eo, pro Ex eo tempore. Tacit. Sens that time.
Ex eo die. Plin. iunior. From this day or time.
Ex eo tempore. Cic. Idem.
Ex eo fit vt, &c. Cic. Therby it commeth to paſſe that.
Multa ſunt ex eodem genere. Cic. There be many thynges of the ſame ſorte.
Ex equo pugnare. Plin. To fight on horſebacke.
Euaſit ex aqua. Plaut. He ſcaped out of the water.
Ex euentu rerum. Tacit. By the ende of thinges.
Exire ex vrbe. Cic. To go out of.
Eximere ex reis. Cic. To diſcharge a perſon accuſed, becauſe the accuſer doth not appeare.
Diem ex die expectabam, vt ſtatuerem quid eſſet faciendum. Cic. From day to day I looked, &c.
Exponere ex memoria. Cic. To declare by hearte.
¶ Factus ex Oratore arator. Cicero. Of a pleader to become a plough man.
Facere ex inſulſo ſalſum. Plaut.
Facere ex more. Plin. iunior. To doe accordynge to the faſhion or cuſtome.
Ex aliorum more. Salluſt.
Facere ex neceſsitate, pro Neceſſario: cui opponitur Sponte. Plin. iunior. To doe of neceſſitie and by conſtraynte.
Ex facili, pro Facile. Plin. Eaſely,
Ex fide, pro Fideliter. Plin. iunior. Faythfully.
Illud non fit ex vera vita. Terent. That is not done of a true & vnfeyned honeſtie of life.
Ex gratulando. Plaut. From reioyſing in ones behalfe.
¶ Qui ex ædibus: Sub. prodit. Plaut. He that cometh out of the houſe.
¶ Hæres ex beſſe relictus. Plin. iun. Lefte heyre of two thirde partes: or of viii. partes in. xii.
¶ Ex hac re. Terent. Hereof: of this.
Ex hoc ſolicita. Terent. She is carefull for this cauſe.
Ducit res fidem ex hoc. Lucret. The thynge taketh credite of this.
Eſt ex hoc licentia. Quint. The libertie commeth of this.
Dependet ex humeris amictus. Virg. Hãgeth on his ſhoulders.
¶ Ex illo: Sub. tempore. Virg. Sens that time.
Impreſſa in cera ex annulo imago. Plaut. A print or ſeale ſet in waxe with a ryng or ſignet.
Ex improuiſo. Cic. Vpon a ſodeine: ſodeinly: at vnwares.
Incendium ex amore. Plaut. A feruente heate of loue.
Iuuenes fiunt ex infantibus. Lucret. Of children they become.
Ex induſtria. Liu. Of purpoſe: for the nones.
Inſanire ex iniuria. Terent. To become madde for iniurie done vnto him.
Ex inſidijs aucupari quã rem agat quis. Plaut. Priuely to watch and marke what one doth.
Ex inſidijs verba dare. Plaut. Craftely to deceiue one.
Ex inſidijs capi. Cic. To be taken by an ambuſhment or priuie aſſaute.
Ex inſidijs interire. Cic. To be ſlayne by priuie treaſon.
Ex inſidijs aliquid agere. Cic. To lie in wayte to doo.
Ex inſolentia. Liu. Not hauyng accuſtomed: vpon an vnwonted maner.
Ex inſperato. Liu. Beſide all hope & expectation, vnlooked for.
Ex integro aliquid agere. Plin. iunio. To doo a thyng afreſh, a new, or agayne from the beginnyng.
Ex interuallo. Liu. Cic. After a ſpace or reſpite of time hauing paſſed betwene.
Iudicare aliquem ex aliorum ingenijs. Terent. To iudge by or

ther mens natures.
Ex iure manu conſertum uocare, Id eſt, ad conſerendum. Varro. To call out of the iudgement place to goe trie their right in the grounde, whiche by the law is ſued for. A maner of action for lande in this maner: The playntife ſaith before the iudge vnto the defendant. The lande that lieth in A. is mine by the lawe, I require thee therfore to go from hens with me and trie it there by the law. The defendãt anſwered: from what place thou calleſt me to go trie with thee, from the ſame place I requeſt and call thee to goe with me to the lande. And forthwith they wente both together to the grounde that was in ſute, and bringing with them a turfe of the ſame before the iudge, did clayme and ſue for that as for the whole lande. whiche ſolemnitie was therfore takẽ vp, becauſe the iudge coulde not alway go to viewe the place in controuerſie.
Non ex iure manu conſertum, ſed magis ferro rem repetũt. Cic. They will recouer their goodes by dinte of ſwoorde and not by order of Juſtice.
Non eſt ex iuſtitia noſtrorum temporum. Plin. iun.
¶ Laborare ex pedibus. Cic. To be ſicke of the goute.
Ex lege repetere ab aliquo pecuniam. Cic. To require his money accordyng to the law.
Ex lege ſedet iudex. Cic. He ſitteth as iudge by the law.
Ex lege iurati iudices. Cic.
Ex legibus omnes Reſpublicæ optimè adminiſtrantur. Cic. Cõmon weales are beſt gouerned by lawes.
Lorica ex ære. Virg. Made of braſſe.
Reuenire ex longinquo. Tacit. To retourne out of farre countreyes.
Ex longo: Sub. tempore. Virg. Of longe time: a great while.
¶ Mors conſequuta eſt ex ægritudine. Terent. He died for ſorow.
Miſer ex amore. Plaut. Miſerable by meanes of loue.
Noſcere potes ex me. Terent. Thou maiſt know by me.
¶ Natus ex homine. Terent.
Ex natura aliquid gerere. Sueton. To folow nature in doyng a thyng.
Ex natura auidus. Plin. By nature couetous.
Ex nauibus loqui. Cæſar.
Ex neceſsitate. Plin. iunior. Of neceſſitie.
Ex numero diſertorum homo. Cic. Of the number of eloquent men.
¶ Ex obliquo. Plin. Croſſe ouer: ouerthwarte.
Ex occaſione mentium. Plin. By occaſion of the biars.
Ex omni occaſione. Plin. iunior.
Ex occulto, & ex inſidijs. Cic. Priuely.
Ex occulto latrocinari. Plin. To lie in wayte priuely to haue a pray.
Euanuit ex oculis. Virg. He vaniſhed out of ſight.
Vnus ex omnibus ciuibus probus. Plaut. Of all the citizens only an honeſt man.
Ex omnibus ſeculis. Cic. Sens the woorlde firſt beganne.
Nec ex opinato aduerſum hoſtem inuadat. Liu. At vnwares: vpon a ſodayne.
Ex opinione hominum atque fama aliquid ſcribere. Cic. To folow the, common opinion and talke of men in writynge a thyng.
Ex opibus, non ex veritate cauſa pendetur. Cic. Accordynge to their power, and not accordyng to the trueth.
Ex ordine. Virg. One after an other immediately: in order.
Ortum ex me, ex te. Plaut. That cometh of me, or mine occaſion: of thee, or thine occaſion.
Pendere ex ore alicuius. Lucret. To harken diligently what he doth ſay.
¶ Ex parte maiore. Plin. For the more parte.
Ex parte. Liu. Partely: in parte.
Ex pari gratia attuli tibi eam. Plaut. I brought it to ſhew you pleaſure agayne.
Ex paupertate nemo alius parcior. Plaut. No poore man, &c.
Ex pòſt delicto. Vlpian.
Ex pòſt facto. Papinian. By that was after donne.
Ex præcepto. Plin. Accordyng to the commaundement geuen.
Ex præparato. Liu. Accordyng as they had apoynted.
Ex præſcripto. Colum. Accordyng as an other hath limitted or apoynted.
Ex præterito. Liu. For that was paſt.
Probare ingenium alicuius ex alterius ingenio. Plaut.
Procul ex occulto. Terent. Lyng in wayte a farre of.
Ex propinquo præliari. Liu. To come to handeſtrokes.
Ex profeſſo. Quint. Openly: without diſſimulation.
Ex profeſſo inimicitias cum aliquo gerere. Valer. Max.
Quæ ex propoſito ſumenda ſunt, & quæ ſubita res tulit. Seneca. That are to be done of purpoſe premeditate.
Ex prora tantum & puppi pugnabatur. Plin.
Ex prouocatione dimicare. Plin. To fight beynge egged and prouoked.
Ex proximo. Plin. iun. Hereby.
¶ Ex quo fit vt animoſior, &c. Cic. Wherof it commeth to paſſe that, &c.
Ex quo: Sub. tempore. Liu. Duodequadrageſimo fermè anno ex quo reguare cœperat. Sens that he began to reigne.
Ex quo nominata amicitia. Cic. Wherof friendeſhip is named.
Ex quo manifeſtum eſt, principum diſciplinam capere etiam vulgus. Plin. iun. Wherby it is euident that, &c.
Quærere ex aliquo, pro Interrogare. Cic. To aſke of one.
¶ Ex re tua fuerit. Plaut. It ſhalbe for your profit.
Ex Republica facere. Cic. To do for the profit of the common weale.
Ex re & ex tempore conſtituere aliquid. Cic. As the mattier and time ſhall require.
¶ Sanus non eſt ex amore. Plaut. He is not well in his wittes, for loue he hath towarde hir.
Scire ex aliquo. Terent. To vnderſtand by one.
Ex ſcripto. Liu. Out of his booke or paper.
Ex mea ſententia. Plaut. Accordyng to my deſire.
Ex ſententia non ſum hero. Plaut. I pleaſe not my maiſter: I am not to my maiſters phantacie.
Ex ſententia ſeruire hero. Plaut. To ſerue his maiſter as he woulde haue him.
Ex ſententia ſeruus. Plaut. Suche a ſeruaunt as one woulde wiſhe.
Ex ſententia amborũ fiat. Plaut. As they both woulde haue it.
Ex ſe hunc reliquit filiũ. Plaut. He lefte this ſonne of his owne body begotten.
Ex ſeſe aliud magis habet. Terent. There is an other thynge that toucheth him narre.
Ex ſua quiſque parte. Cic. Euery man for his parte.
Ex ſe & ex natura ſua. Cic.
Ex ſomno timere. Celſ. After he hath ſleapt to be in a feare.
Ex ſponſo agere. Cic. Vide AGO.
Ex ſuperuacuo. Liu. Superfluouſly.
Ex ipſa re mihi incidit ſuſpicio. Terent. By the thyng it ſelfe I ſuſpected.
Conſilium ex tempore capere. Cic.
Ex tempore parare. Salluſt. To prepare preſently, vppon a ſodeyne.
Audiuimus alium non ab initio feciſſe, ſed ex tempore aliquo confeciſſe. Cic. Wee heard of an other that made not his booke at the beginning, but a ſpace of time after.
Ex illo tempore. Virg. Sens that time.
In quibus officium ex tempore quæritur. Cic. Accordynge to circumſtance of time.
Ex templo. Liu. Incontinent: by and by.
Ex toto. Plin. Wholy: all together.
Ex-tranſuerſo quidam adortus transfigit. Liu. One ſtrikynge at him on the tone ſide, thruſt him through.
Ex tuto. Liu. Salfely: without daunger.
Ex uano. Liu. Vaynely: in vayne.
Neq; ex vano criminatio fuit. Liu.
Ex verbis tuis. Plaut. Accordyng to your ſaying.
Celebrare facta alicuius ex veritate. Tacit. Truly: as the truth is in deede.
Ex vero nomine vocor Robertus. Plaut. My true name is Robert.
Venire ex gratia in inuidiam. Plin. iun. To fall out of fauour into diſpleaſure.
Venire ex longinquo. Plin. To come out of farre countries.
Ex ſummis opibus, viribuſq; vſque experire, nitere. Plaut. Trie by all the ſtrength and power thou canſt.

Ex ſua voluntate nanciſci ſortem. Cic.
Illud accidit valde ex voluntate. Cic. As I greatly deſired.
Ingredi aliquid ex voluntate alterius. Quint. To enter into a thyng at the deſire of another.
Vorare panem ex iure heſterno. Terent. To ſlabber or ſolle vp breade with brothe left the day before.
Ex voto. Plaut. Euen as I deſired.
Ex vino vacillantes. Quint. Vide VACILLO.
Ex vtilitate Reipublicæ. Cic. Accordyng to the profite: for the profit of.
Ex vtero. Plaut. Euer ſins he was borne.
Ex vultu cognoſcere. Cic.
Ex vſu tuo eſt. Plaut. It is for your profit.

Exacerbo, exacerbas, exacerbâre. Liu. To greene: to ſtyre vp: to prouoke to anger: to make very angry.
Exacerbata ſuperbia. Liu.

Exacesco, exacesçis, exácui, exacéſcere. Colum. To waxe ſower or ſharpe: to be come eiger or tarte.

Exactio, Exactor, Exactus, Vide EXIGO.

Exacuo, exácuis, exácui, pen. cor. exacûtum, pe. prod. exacúere. Plin. To whette: to ſharpen: to make a ſharpe edge or poynt to a thynge: to ſtere: to make angrie or vexe.
Animos in bella verſibus exacuere. Horat. To moue & ſturre vp mens courages to warre.
Exacuere corticem. Varro. To make the barke ſharpe.
Exacuere dentes etiam dicitur ſus. Virgil. To whette the teeth.
Mucronem in aliquos exacuere. Cic.
Exacuunt alij vallos furcáſque bicornes. Virg. Other ſharpen their ſtakes and forkes.
¶ Acetum exacuere. Plin. To make vinegar ſharpe.
Aciem oculorum exacuere. Cic. To quicken the ſight.
Naſturtium exacuit animum. Plinius. Dothe quicken the minde.
Sapor exacuit palatum. Ouid. The taſte doeth quicken or prouoke appetite.
Exacuunt viſum ſcarabei virides. Plin. Quicken the ſight.
¶ Exacuere aliquem. Cic. To moue: to ſtirre: to quicken.
Cohortari & exacuere aliquem. Cic. To exhorte and ſtirre vp.
Inuicem ſe mutuis exhortationibus exacuere. Plin. iun. With mutuall exhortations to ſtirre vp and incourage one an other.
Stimulis exacuere aliquem. Claud. To pricke forwarde: to ſtirre or moue to a thyng.
Exacuere religionem. Cic.

Exacûtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Made ſharpe or poynted.

Exactio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The poyntyng or makyng of a thyng ſharpe.

Ex-aduerſum, & Ex-aduerſo, Vide EX.

Exædifico, exædíficas, pen. cor. exædificare. Cæſ. To builde vp an houſe.
Exædificare templum Apollini. Cic.
Exædificare atque efficere. Cic.
Exædificare inſtitutum opus. Cic. To finiſh or make an ende of a worke begunne.
Dimenſa & exædificata animo domus. Cic. A houſe deuiſed in the minde and conceyued how it ſhalbe builded.
Mundus diuino conſilio exædificatus. Cic.
Exædificare inchoatam ignauiam, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To continue and go forwarde in that lithernelle that he hath begunne.
¶ Exædificare, pro Eijcere domo. Plaut. To caſte out of the houſe.
Nec exædificaſſet me ex iſtis ædibus. Plaut.

Exædificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A buildyng vp, or making perfecte of a thyng.

Exæquo, exæquas, exæquâre. Hirt. To make equall: to be euen or equall.
Exæquari bonis. Cic. To be made equall to good men.
Exæquari alteri. Liu. To be equall with an other.
Exæquare ad regulam. Seneca. To make euen with the rule.
Exæquare aliquem dignitate cum altero. Cæſar. To make a man of as great honour and authoritie as an other.
Exæquat omnium dignitatem pecunia. Cicero. Money is in a greate honour and authoritie as any man.
Exæquare omnia. Cicero. To make all thynges of lyke value.
Exequare pretio omnia iura. Cic. To eſteeme gods lawe noz mans law more then money.
Arduum videtur res geſtas ſcribere: primùm quòd facta dictis exæquanda ſint, &c. Saluſt. Because actes muſt be deſcribed in fitte and apte wordes.
Nos exæquat victoria cælo. Lucret.

Exæquor, exæquâris, Deponens. Ouid. Nos quoque pacata Piſonem laude nitentem.
Exæquamur auis.

Exæquâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucret. Made equall.

Exæquatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. The makyng of a thyng equall with other.

Exæſtuo, exæſtuas, exæſtuâre. Liu. To boyle & caſte vp great waues or ſourges: to ſeeth ouer, as a potte doth: to be very fierſe and angrie.
Fundo exæſtuat imo. Virg.
Igne magno exæſtuat. Lucan. He is greatly moued and chauſed: or in a great heate.
Læſus exæſtuat acrior ignis. Ouid.
Exæſtuare ira. Virg. To be very angrie, or in a great fume.
Vnda exæſtuat vorticibus. Virgil. The ſea ryſeth vp troublouſly with great ſourges.

Exæuio, exæuis, exæuiui, exæuítum, exæuîre. Liuius. To waxe gentill or milde: to make an ende of rage.

Exaggero, exággeras, pen. cor. exaggeráre. Plin. To heape vp together: to augment: to increaſe: with wordes to make a thinge more then it is: to amplifie: to extolle.
Exaggerare & Extenuare rem aliquam, contraria. Cicer. To amplifie: to extenuate.
Verbis exaggerare aliquod beneficium. Cic. with wordes to extolle a benefite and make it more then it is.
Iniuriam noſtram exaggeramus. Quintil. We make our iniurie more then it is.
Exaggerare oratione. Cic. To amplifie in wordes.
Exaggerare rem familiarem. Cicer. To increaſe our ſubſtance.
Exaggerare rem. Cic. To aggrauate and make more then it is.

Exaggerâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Heaped together: increaſed: amplified. vt, Exaggeratus virtutibus animus. Cic. Increaſed with vertues.
Auctæ atque exaggeratæ fortunæ. Cic.
Oratio altius exaggerata. Cic.

Exaggeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An heapyng together: an increaſinge, amplifying, or exaggeratyng.
Exaggeratio animi, per tranſlationem. Cicer. An increaſinge of courage.

Exagito, exágitas, penultima correp. exagitâre. Cicero. To vexe: to anger: to moue: to chide: to ſhake vp with ſhrewed wordes.
Lenire & Exagitare, contraria. Saluſt.
Exagitare & contemnere. Cic.
Inſectari & exagitare. Cic.
Curas exagitare. Lucan.
Furores exagitare. Catul.
Furor aliquem exagitat. Seneca. Furie vexeth him or tolleth him from place to place.
Mœrorem exagitare. Cic. To make ſorowfull and heauie.
Littora clamor nauticus exagitat. Lucan. The ſea tolles ryng with the crie of the ſhippe men.
Luſtra exagitare ferarum. Sil. To diſquiete wilde beaſtes in their dennes.
Volucres alis Zephyros exagitant. Stat.
Vrbem exagitare clamoribus. Stat.
¶ Exagitare rem aliquam. Cicer. To debate, diſcuſſe, and handell a matter in reaſonyng: to tolle a matter.

Exagitâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Moued: rubbed: debated in reaſonynge: tolled: canuaſed: muche ſpoken of: vt, Spoliati & exagitati aratores. Cic.
Diſputationibus aliquorum exagitatus. Cic. Debated.
Cauſa alicuius exagitata concionibus improborum. Cic.

Diſſenſio multos iam annos exagitata. Cic. **Often handled.**
Frænis ora exagitata. Silius.
Lepus exagitatus. Ouid. **An hare tolled and hunted to and fro.**
Exagitâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **One that vexeth or mooueth: a vexer: a diſquietour: one that often ſpeaketh ill of a man.**
Exagoga, exagógæ, pen. prod. m gen. vt Exagoga bonorum. Plaut. **One that carieth away goodes.**
¶ Exagoga, f. g. Plaut. **Rent: reuenew.**
Exalbeſco, exalbeſcis, exalbéſcere. Cic. **To waxe pale.**
Exalbeſcere metu. Cic.
Exalbidus, pen. cor. Idem ſignificat quod Albidus. Plin. **Somwhat white.**
Vina admodum exalbida. Plin.
Exalburnare. Plin. **To take out the fat iuice that is in ſome woodes.**
Exalto, exaltas, exaltâre. Columella. **To exalte: to prayſe muche.**
Exaluminatus, pen prod. Denominatiuũ ab Alumine. **Cleere lyke alume: orient.** vt Vnio exaluminatus. Plin.
Examen, pen. prod. exáminis, neut. g. Cic. **A ſwarme of bees: a greate companie: a flocke. The needle or tongue in a balance: diligent examination and triall.**
Stridor examinis. Ouid. **The noyſe of.**
Apum examen. Iuuenal.
Examina infantium. Plin. iun. **Companies of children.**
Examina ſeruorum. Cic. Iuuenum recens examen. Horat.
Piſcium examina. Plin. **Skulles of fiſhes.**
Pullorum examina. Lucret. **Flockes of chickens.**
Vatum examina. Stat.
¶ Apibus & multo examine abundare. Virg. **To haue great ſtore of bees.**
Apes examina condunt. Virg. **Bees bréede yong ſwarmes.**
Taxos examina fugiunt. Virgil. Ludunt examina. Virg.
Pendet examen ramo frondente. Virg. **The ſwarme hangeth on a greene beughe.**
Regere examen. Horat.
Reſonant examina è quercu. Virg.
Stridula examina. Claud.
¶ Examen. Virgil. **The needle or tongue of a balance.**
Improbum examen in trutina caſtigare. Perſ.
¶ Examen, metaphoricè. Feſtus. **Diligent examination.**
Vitæ examina. Stat. **Inquiſition of ones life.**
Exámino, exáminas, pen. cor. examinâre. Plin. **To examine: to ſearche or trie: to trie by weight.**
Examina ſingula verba, & expende. Plin. iun. **Examine and weigh.**
Non aurificis ſtatera, ſed quadam populari trutina examinantur. Cic. **They be tried or weighed.**
Hoc meis ponderibus examinabo. Cic. **I wil trie this by my owne weightes: I will examine this in mine owne maner.**
Diligenter examinare verborum omnium pondera. Cic.
-male verum examinat omnis Corruptus iudex. Horat.
¶ Examinare dicuntur apes, id eſt Vernare. Colum. **To bréed ſwarmes.**
Examo, éxamas, pen. cor. examâre. Plaut. **To loue well.**
Examurco, aui, are. **To drawe oyle from the mother.**
Examuſsim, Aduerbium. Plaut. **Iuſtly: by rule: exactely.**
Exanguis, & hoc exangue. Cic. **Without bloud: timorous, or fearefull: paale for anger.**
Propè exanguis. Liu. **Almoſt dead and without ſens.**
Exanguis atq; æſtuans. Cic. **Paale for anger and in a greate chaafe.**
Exanguis & confectus. Cic. **Wanne and almoſt dead.**
Exanguis & mortuus concidit. Cic.
Metu exanguis. Ouid. **Paale for feare.**
¶ Acerui occiſorum exangues. Claud.
Animi exangues. Ouid. **Spirites of them that be dead.**
Artus exangues. Seneca. **Paale and wanne.**
Color exanguis. Ouid. **A paale colour.**
Corpora exanguia. Ouid.
Corpus frigidum, exangue. Quint.
Cuminum exangue. Horatius. **Cummine that maketh men paale.**



Humore exangues genæ. Cic.
Herbæ exangues. Ouid. **Paale hearbes.**
Homo eneruatus atque exanguis. Cic.
Horror exanguis. Claud. **Feare making men looke bleache and paale.**
Membra exanguia. Sil.
Morbus exanguis. Ouid. Populus exanguis. Stat.
Senectus exanguis. Lucan.
Vmbræ exangues. Virg. **The ſoules of them that be dead.**
Exanimus, exánima, exánimum: &, hic & hæc Exánimis, & hoc exámine, pen. cor. Liu. **Deade: put in feare: halfe dead for feare: aſtonied.**
Pauidus examinus. Horat. **Aſtonied & halfe dead for feare.**
Artus exanimes. Ouid.
Corpus exanime. Quintil. Lingua exanimis. Ouid.
Pallor exanimis. Stat.
Vmbra exanimis. Ouid.
Vultus exanimes. Lucan.
Exánimo, exánimas, pen. cor. exanimâre, ab Animo deductum. Plaut. **To trouble: to make a fearde: to aſtonish and make he cannot tell what to doo.**
Oratio hæc me miſeram exanimauit metu. Terent.
Metuentes verbera exanimantur. Horat.
Te metus exanimant iudiciorum atque legum. Cicero. **The feare of iudgement and law doth fore aſtonish thee.**
¶ Exanimare, ab anima. Cæſar. **To kill: to take his life from him.**
Exanimare & interimere. Cic.
Graui vulnere exanimari. Cic.
Exanimâtus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. **Troubled in minde: aſtonied: made fore afearde: diſmaied.**
Quam ego nunc ſcio eſſe exanimatam metu. Terent.
Dolet exanimatus. Stat.
Conſcientia peccati mutus atq; exanimatus, ac vix viuus. Cic. **Dumme: diſmayed, and ſcant hauyng lyfe in him.**
¶ Exanimatus, ab Anima. Liu. **Killed: dead.**
Corpora exanimata. Lucret.
Exanimátio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Cic. **Aſtonying: trouble of mynde: great feare.**
Exanio, exánias, exaniâre, ab Ex & Sanies, ſaniei compoſitum verbum. Celſ. **To ſquiſe out matter or corruption.**
Exanthemata, Vide PVSTVLA. **The ſmall poches.**
Exantlo, exantlas, exantlâre. Plaut. **To draw out: to emptie: to ſuffer: to ſuſteine: to ouercome with greate payne.**
Quum exantlauiſſet omnes labores. Cic. **When he had ſuſteined and ended all his trauayle.**
Tot nos ad Troiam belli exantlauimus annos. Cic.
Exantlare clades impatibiles. Plaut. **To ſuffer vntollerable tourmentes.**
Exaptus, Adiectiuum. Lucret. **Very apte and feate: well compacte.**
Exardeo, exardes. exarſi, exarſum, exardere. Cic. **To be greatly inflamed with deſire, anger, or admiration: to be very fierce and hoate.**
Intolerabilis iniuria exarſit. Cic. **An intollerable iniurie dyd braſte out.**
Acrius exarſit. Cic. **It waxed more behement.**
Grauiter exarſit. Cic. **He was very angry.**
Ad libertatis recuperandæ cupiditatem exarſiſſe. Cic.
Ad ſpem libertatis exarſimus. Cicero. **Wee had a behement and earneſt hope of libertie: or wee grew to an earneſt hope.**
Contra aliquem exardere. Cicero. **To be in a great heate agaynſt one.**
Exardere in iras. Martial. **To waxe very hotte.**
Cupidine exarſit nouæ formæ. Ouid.
Exardere ira & indignatione. Liu. **To be greatly inflamed with wrath and indignation.**
¶ Exarſit admiratio. Plin. **Men grew in great admiration.**
Exarſit ambitio magis, quàm vnquam aliás. Liu. **Ambition did grewe to greater abuſe then euer it dyd at any other time.**
Exarſit dies. Martial. **The day is very hotte.**
Exarſit dolor. Cicero. **Greefe encreaſed, or waxed more behemente.**

Dolor

Dolor exarſit in imis oſſibus. Vir.
Ignes exarſêre animo. Virg. His hearte was greatly inflamed with wrath.
Repentè iſta importunitas inauditi ſceleris exarſit. Cic.
Tota Italia deſyderio libertatis exarſit. Cic. All Italy was inflamed with a great deſire of libertie.
Ad innocentium periculum tempus illud exarſerat. Cic.
Exarſit ad id quod ipſe nunquam viderat. Cic. He was inflamed with deſire of that he neuer ſaw.

Exardeſco, exardeſcis, exardeſcere. Cic. To waxe hotte: to be vehemente.
Iracundia exardeſcere. Cic. Amor exardeſcit. Cic.
Exardeſcit ira. Cic.
Exardeſcit admirabilis quædam beneuolentiæ magnitudo. Cicero.

Exareno, exarénas, pen. prod. exarenâre. Plin. To purge or trie cleane from ſande or grauell.

Exareo, exáres, pen. prod. ſiue Exareſco, exareſcis, exaréſcere. To be drie: to waxe drie: to weather: to pine away: to decay and weare away: not to be ſo pleaſant.
Exareſcere ex amore. Plaut.
Exaruit diuturna miſeria filius. Cic. My ſonne is pined away with longe miſerie.
Exaruerunt amnes. Cic. The riuers be waxen drie.
Sole & vento penitus ſiccari & exareſcere. Colum.
Exareſcere ſiti. Cic. To be drie for thirſte.
Lachrymæ diuturna miſeria exareſcunt. Cic.
Facultas orationis exaruiſſe dicitur. Cic. To haue fallen to decay, and not to be ſo pleaſant for lacke of vſe.
¶ Exaruit vetuſtate opinio. Cic. That opinion is no more ſpoken of, or, is worne out of minde by continuance of tyme.
Exaruerunt orationes Galbæ. Cic. Galba his orations are worne out of eſtimation.
Vetus vrbanitas exaruit. Cic. The olde pleaſantneſſe is decayed and gonne.

Exarefio, pen. prod. exarefis, exarefieri. Plin. To be dried vp.

Exarmo, exarmas, exarmâre. Suet. To vnarme; to take harneſſe from: to make weake.
Exarmare ducem. Stat. To vnarme.
Legiones exarmare. Tacit.
Exarmare nauem. Papinianus. To take tacklynge from a ſhippe.
Exarmare accuſationem. Plin. iunior. To withdraw ones witneſſes, and therby to weaken his accuſation.
¶ Exarmare feras. Lamprid. To breake or cut of the tuſkes, clawes, hornes, or other partes whereby they defende them ſelfe.

Exarmâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Stat. Vnarmed: made quiete and tame.
Aequor exarmatum. Claud.

Exaro, éxaras, pen. cor. exarâre. To eare well: to write.
Multum frumenti exarare. Cic. To receyue by their tillyng greate ſtore of corne.
Exarare radices. Plin. To digge or eare vp rootes.
¶ Exarare, per tranſlationem, ſignificat Scribere. Cicero. To write: to drawe with his penne.
Notas exarare. Ouid. To write letters.
Senectus frontem rugis exarat. Horat. Olde age maketh furrows in our forehead.

Exaſcio, exaſcias, exaſciâre. Budæus. To chippe ſmoothe with an axe.
Exaſciare, per tranſlationem, pro Rudi Minerua expolire. To poliſh, but not perfitly. Plaut. Iam hoc opus eſt exaſciatũ. It is rough hewed or squared out, or it is begunne.

Exaſpero, exáſperas, penult. corr. exaſperâre. Plin. To make ſharpe. Exaſperatæ arteriæ. Plin.
Enſem exaſperare ſaxo. Sil. To whette.
¶ Exaſperare Colum. To make angrie: to vexe: to ſturre: to exaſperate.
Exaſperatus animo. Liu. Vexed in minde: angrie.
Comprimere ac ſedare exaſperatos. Liu. To repreſſe and mitigate men mooued with anger.

Exatio, exatias, exatiare. Liu. To fill: to ſatiſfie.
Enſes exatiare cruore. Sil.
Corda exatiata cruore. Sil.
Clade domus exatiata. Ouid.

Exaturo, exáturas, pen. corr. exaturâre. To fill an horrible ſtomache.
Exaturare animum, per tranſlationem. Cicero. To ſatiſfie a greedy minde.
Dolorem exaturare damnis. Stat.
Exaturauimus tela. Stat. Oculos exaturata. Stat.
Exaturata libido. Cic. Luſte ſatiſfied.

Exaturandus. Ouid. To be ſatiſfied.

Exauctoro, Exauctoratio, &c. Vide EXAVTHORO.

Exaudio, exaudis, exaudiui, exauditum, pen. prod. exaudîre. To heare perfitely, or gentilly. vt Exaudire vocem alicuius. Varro. To heare ones voyce.
Attendere & exaudire. Cic.
Vt idem omnes exaudiant, voce clariſsima dicam. Cic. That all may heare it perfitly.
Exaudire clamorem. Terent.
Hinnitum equi exaudire. Cic.
Tacitæ mentis exaudi preces. Seneca.
Supplicis exaudi preces. Ouid.
Verba exaudi mea. Sen. Voces aliquorum exaudire. Cic.
Vota & preces alicuius exaudire dicitur Deus. To heare gentilly that one praieth for, and graunt his requeſt.

Exauditus, pen. prod. Participium. Author ad Heren. Hearde: graunted.
Clamores exauditi. Cic. Monitor non exauditus. Horat.
Vota exaudita parentis. Stat. Graunted.
Vox exaudita. Cic.

Exaugeo, exaugès, exauxi, exauctum, exaugêre. Plaut. To increaſe muche.
Exaugere animum alicuius. Terent. To increaſe ones courage.

Exauguro, exáuguras, pen. cor. exaugurâre. Liu. To vnhalow: to make prophane that was halowed.

Exauguratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. Vnhalowyng.

Exauthoro, exauthóras, pen. prod. exauthorâre. Liu. To putte ſouldiours out of wages and diſcharge them reprochefully: to diſcharge of their othe, & diſmiſſe without reproche.
Exauthorati. Souldiours diſcharged of their othe, and diſmyſſed.

Exauſpico, aui, are. To do a thynge vnfortunately: to haue ill lucke.
Exauſpicati ex vinculis. Plaut. I haue hadde ill lucke to come out of priſon hither.

Exbaliſto, aui, are. To ſhoote out of a croſſebowe: to trumpe and deceyue. vt Ego hunc noſtrum omnium hoſtem exbaliſtabo lepide.

Excæco, excæcas, excæcâre. Plin. To make blinde: to put out ones eyes.
Excæcare aliquem, per tranſlationem. Cic. To blinde and deceyue.

Excalceo, excalceas, excalceâre. Suet. To pull of ones ſhoes.

Excalefacio, ſiue Excalfacio. excálfacis, detracto e ante f, excalfeci, pen. prod. excalfactum, excalfácere. Plin. To make very hotte. Excálfacere algores. Plin.

Excalfio, pen. prod. excalfis, excalfieri, pen. co. Plin. To be made hotte.

Excalfactio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plin. An heatyng or makyng hotte.

Excalfactórius, Adiectiuum: vt Excalfactoria roſa. Plin. That heateth.
Excalfactoria vis. Plin. The power or ſtrength to heate.

Excalpo, excalpis, excalpſi, excalptum, excálpere. Cato. To ſcratche or claw: to ingraue or cutte in.

Excandefacio, excandéfacis, pen. cor. excandefácere. To make very hotte: to chauffe or make angrie.
Excandefacere annonam, per metaphoram. Varro. To make vitayle very deere.

Excandeſco, excandeſcis, excándui, excandéſcere. Cato. To waxe very hotte.
Excandeſcere, transfertur etiam ad iram. Colum. To be very angrie: to be in a fume.
Ira excandeſcere. Cic. Verbis excandeſcere. Quintil. With wordes to be in a fume

Excandeſcéntia,huius excandeſcéntiæ,f. g.Cic. An anger ſoone come and ſoone gone. Inclination to anger.

Excanto,excantas,excantâre.Plin. To inchaunt : to charme.

¶ Excantare.Propert. By inchauntmente to bryngе from a place.

Excarnifico, excarnificas,pen. cor. excarnificâre.Sueton.Cic. To rente or cutte in peeces.

Excarnificare, per tranſlationem.Terent. To tourment , or vexe many waies.

Excauo, excauas,pen.cor.excauâre.Cic. To make holow.

Excauatio,onis,fœm.gen.Verbale.Seneca. A makyng holow.

Excedo,excédis,pen.prod.exceſsi,exceſsum, excédere. To departe, or goe fourth : to paſſe or exceede : to die.

Abire,excedere,euadere,erumpere.Cic.

Excedere acie,prælio, vel è prælio, & ex acie.Liu.Cæſar. To go out of the fielde or batayle.

Excedere de medio.Terent. To die : to departe out of life.

Caue quoquam ex iſthoc exceſsis loco.Terent. See thou goe not a foote out of this place.

Excedere è via,vel ex via.Cæſar. To go out of.

Ex vrbe excedere.Cic. To departe out of the citie.

Excedere extra.Cic. Vt nulla pars huiuſce generis excederet extra. So that no parte did paſſe one an other.

In locum aliquē excedere.Ci. To haue recourſe to a place.

In magnum certamen res exceſsit.Liu. The mattier came to great contention.

Excedere domo.Cæſar. To departe from their habitation : to come from home.

Excedere finibus.Cæſar.

Finibus prouinciæ excedere. Pollio Ciceroni.

Foribus excedere.Ouid. To goe out of the gates.

Muros patrios excedere.Lucan.

Patria excedere.Virg. Pugna excedere.Virg.

Regnis exceſsit auitis.Virg.

Excedere Roma, vel Italia.Liu. To departe from : to leaue the citie of Rome.

Sedibus nefandis excedere.Stat.

Tectis excedere.Ouid. Terra ſcelerata excedere.Virg.

¶ Exceſsit mihi ætas ex magiſterio tuo.Plaut. I am now paſt your gouernance or correction.

Excedit è corpore animus.Cic. The ſoule departeth from the body.

Exceſsit annos decem.Colum. He is aboue.x. yeres olde.

Morbus qui quatuordecim dies exceſsit.Celſ. A diſeaſe that hath continued aboue.xiiii.dayes.

Inſequentia excedunt in eum annum quo M.Seruilius,&c. Liu. Thoſe thynges that folow , perteine or ſtretche to that yere wherein M.Seruilius,&c.

Exceſsit ex corde cura.Terent. My care is gone from my hearte.

Exceſsit dominatus,& Alius exortus,contraria.Cic.

Excedere ex ephebis.Terent.Cic. To paſſe chieldes age & become a man.

Excedit fidem impudens cura qua,&c.Plin. Men wil not beliene the ſhameleſſe care,&c.

Excedunt quadragenos denarios libræ.Plin. They coſt aboue a mathe a pounde.

Non excedunt in modium vicenas libras.Plin. A buſſhell of them doth not weygh aboue.xx.pounds.

Excedit magnitudinem fabæ.Plin. It is bigger then a bean.

Iam è memoria exceſsit quo tempore à pop. Romano defecerimus.Liu. Now I haue forgotten.&c.

Metum exceſsêre mea bona.Ouid. My goods be out of daunger.

Excedere modum.Liu. To paſſe meaſure: to be beyonde all meaſure.

Olympus excedit nubes.Lucan. Is higher then the cloudes.

Excedere officium.Plin.iun. To paſſe his dutie : to do more then his duitie.

Notæ exceſſere.Ouidius. The markes be gonne , or worne out.

Peſtes excēdunt.Virg.

Pudorem iuſtum excedere.Stat.

Excedere ex pueris.Cic. To paſſe boyes age.

Exceſsit res ad publicam querimoniam.Liu. The mattier came ſo farre, that the people themſelues complayned of it.

Excedit auriū ſenſum.Plin. It cannot be heard: or the eares cannot heare it.

Excedere vita,vel è vita,pro Mori.Cic.

Excedere è vita,& Manere in vita,contraria.Cic.

Excedere, abſoluté.Cic. To die.

Exceſſus,huius exceſſus.m. g.Verbale : vt Exceſſus è vita.Cic, Exceſſe : goyng out : death : departure out of life.

Exceſſus è vita,& In vita manſio,contraria.Cic.

Excello,excellis,excéllui,excelſum,excéllere.Feſtus. To excell : to paſſe : to ſurmounte.

Excellere & præſtare.Cic.

In gloria eſſe,& excellere.Cic.

Excellere ſuper omnes alios.Liuius. To be excellent aboue all other.

Multum excellere.Cic. Excellere in re aliqua.Cic.

Longè alijs excellere in aliqua re.Cic. Farre to paſſe and excell other in a thyng.

In aliquo genere virtutis excellere.Cic.

In ſcientia excellere,pulchrum.Cic. In knowlege to excell is a goodly thyng.

Excellere inter aliquos.Cic. To excell among other.

Præter cæteros in aliqua re excellere.Cic. To be more excellent then other in a thyng.

¶ Excellere animo.Cic.

Excellere cæteris.Cic. To be more excellent then other : to ſurmounte other.

Conſilio excellere.Cic.

Dignitate cæteris excellere.Cic. To be of greater honour.

Fama bona excellere.Lucret.

Ingenio ſcientiaque excellere.Cic.

Excellere opibus.Liu. To be richer.

Rebus omnibus excellere.Lucret.

¶ Excellere,etiam in malam partem accipitur.Cic.

Vitijs excellere.Cic. To paſſe in vices.

Excellens,Participium,Cic. Excellynge : paſſynge : ſurmountynge.

Excellens & præſtans.Cic. Perfectum & excellens.Cic.

Excellens omnibus vir.Cic. A man farre ſurmountynge all other.

Inter tot æquales vnus excellens Galba fuit.Cic.

Excellens omni genere laudis.Cic.

Excellens animo & forma.Plin. Paſſynge in courage and fauour.

Excellens amicitiæ gloria.Cic.

Ore excellens.Sil. Very eloquent : paſſyngly well ſpoken.

Rerum omnium præſtantia excellentes dij.Cic.

Animo & virtute excellenti homo.Cic.

Ars & venuſtas excellens.Cic.

Excellenti gratia homines ad conficiendas centurias.Cic.

Excellens ingenium.Liu.

Muliebris formæ pulchritudo excellens.Cic.

Excellens & ſingularis ſcientia.Cic.

Tumulus ciuitatis excellens.Cic. The higheſt hil of the city.

Excellens,Nomen ex participio.Cic.

Excellentiſsima virtus.Cic.

Excellentia,huius excellentiæ,f.g. Excellencie.vt Excellentia animi.Cic. Haute and noble courage.

Excellentia & præſtantia.Cic.

Hominis excellentiæ conſentaneum.Cic.

Excellenter,Aduerbium.Cic. Excellently : paſſyngly well.

Audere excellentius aliquid.Ouid.

Excelſus,Participium,ſiue nomen ex participio. Highe : greate : loftie : haute : noble.

Arces excelſæ.Lucan. High caſtels.

Excelſus & altus.Cicero.

Ab æde excelſa proſpectare.Ouid. To ſtande on an highe temple and looke.

Aues excelſæ.Cic. Baſis excelſa.Cic.

Excelſiſsimum viſcerum, cerebrum.Plin. Of the inwardes the bryne is in the higheſt place.

Excelſus mons.Plin.

Nemus excelſum.Seneca. Porticus excelſa.Cic.

Tecta excelſa.Quid. A ſtately palace.

Turris excelſa.Sil. Vertex excelſus montis.Virg.

Excelſior, Comparatiuum. Gellius, Tanto fuiſſe Herculem corpore excelſiorem. That Hercules was ſo much taller.

Nidificant in excelſiſsimis rupibus.Plin,

¶ Excelſus & magnificus.Cic.Ex animo excelſo magnificóque. Of a loftie and noble ſtomache.

Magnus & excelſus homo.Cic. A noble man and of haute courage.

Grandis et excelſus orator.Cicero. An oratour that vſeth an ample and loftie ſtile. Amplus & excelſus animus.Cic.

Excelſus & illuſtris locus.Cic.An high & notable place that euery man may ſe.

¶ In excelſum collocare ſimulacrum aliquod.Cic. To ſet vp in an high place, aloſte.

In excelſum emicant rami.Plin. The boughes growe vp aloſte. In excelſo poſita ſtatua.Cic.

Excélſitas,pen.cor.huius excelſitâtis,f. g.Plin.Heigth:altitude: loftineſſe : hauteneſſe.

Excelſitas animi.Cic. Highneſſe of minde : haute courage : noble hearte.

In excelſitatem naſcitur.Plin.Groweth vp in heighth.

Excelſè,excelſùs,excelſiſsimè,Aduerbium. Hautely: loftely : on heigth : highly.

Scandit excelſius.Colum. It groweth vp higher.

Excelſius,magnificentiúſque & dicet & ſentiet.Cic.

Excerebro, aui, are. To beate out the braynes of a thyng.

Exceptio,Excepto, exceptas,Exceptus,&c. Vide EXCIPIO.

Excerno, excernis,excréui,excrêtum,pen.prod,excérnere. Columella. To ſifte : to purge : to ſerſe : to trie out the ill from the good.

Excrêtum,ti,n.g.pen.prod. Subſtantiuum.Colum. The refuſe or offall of any thyng ſifted,or ſerſed.

Excrementum,excrementi,neu.gen.Plin. The dregges or excrementes of digeſtion made in the bodie: as fleume, choler,melãcholie, vrine,ſweate,ſniuell,ſpittel,milke,oردure.

Corui excrementum.Plin.

Oris excrementum.Tacit.Spitteli.

Excretio,onis,fœ.ge. The auoydyng of ſuperfluitie or excrementes out of the bodie.

Excerniculum,li,n.g. A ſieue to purge grayn or other things: a ſerſe.

Excerpo, excerpis, excerpſi,excerptum,excérpere.Terent. To pike out : to gather here and there the beſte of thynges.

Quod boni eſt, excerpis:dicis quod mali eſt.Terent. Thou pikeſt out that is good.

De aliquo numero aliquid excerpere.Cic. To take or chuſe out.

¶ Numero aliquorum ſe excerpere.Horat.To withdraw him ſelfe out of a company.

Excerpe te vulgo Pauline clariſsime.Seneca. Withdrawe your ſelfe from reſorting with the common people.

Excerpens,Participium.Horat.

Exceſſus, Vide EXCEDO.

Excetra,excétræ,f. g. pen.prod.dicta eſt hydra ſerpens.Plaut. Cic. A ſerpente,whoſe head beyng cutte of, there roſe vp in the place of it.

Excido,éxcidis,pen.cor.éxcidi,excídere,Ab ex, & cado, cadis, compoſitum. Plaut. To fall out : to fall away : to be forgotten : to ſlippe out of memorie.

Excidere & elabi.Cic. Excidere & fluere.Cic.

E corpore excidunt ſagittæ.Cic. Fell out of.

E mundo excidere ſol videtur.Cic. To fall out of heauen.

Ex vtero elapſum excidit animal.Cic.

Excidit de manibus gladius.Cic.His ſwoorde fell out of his hande.

Excidit in pedem ſagitta.Plin. The arrow fell downe vpon his foote.

Excidit in via. Curru exciderat.Ouid.

Equis excidit iuuenis.Ouid.

¶ Vinculis excidere,pro Effugere.Virg.To ſcape out of.

¶ Dies cælo excidit.Seneca. It was waxen night.

Fulmina exciderunt cælo.Silius.It lightned.

¶ Mihi iſta exciderant.Cic.I had forgotten thoſe thynges : thoſe thinges were ſlipped out of my remembrance.

Excidere & inſidere cogitatio dicitur,contraria.Cic.



Tibi excidimus.Ouid.Thou haſte forgotte vs : thou haſte no more minde of vs. Excidit.Quint.

Excidit animo charitas.Plin.iun.He hath forgot it.

Necdum etiam cauſæ irarum,ſæuíque dolores
Exciderant animo.Virgil. She had not yet forgot the cauſe of hir wrath and greeuous sorow.

Cura mei tibi excidit.Ouid. Thou careſt not for me : thou haſt no more regarde of me.

Excidit dolori noſtro vindicatus Nero.Plin.iunior.

Excidit ex hac familia.Plaut. He is cleane caſte out of doores here : he is baniſhed from this houſe.

Fine excidit.Quint.He is diſapoynted of the iſſue or ende.

Ingenium excidit tantis malis.Ouid.

Ingenio alicuius excidere.Ouid.To fal out of ones remembrance.

In vitium libertas excidit.Horat.Libertie grew in the ende to a vice.

Excidit memoria huius rei, vel Hæc res excidit è memoria. Liu.This thynge was forgotten : or he had forgot this: this was out of his minde.

Vultus,oratio,mens denique excidit.Cic. His countenance, his wordes,his witte fayled him.

Nefas ore excidit.Virg.

Scelus excidit ore.Ouid.He ſpake a wicked thyng.

Senſibus ereptis mens excidit.Catul. His ſenſes & memorie was cleane taken from him.

Exciderat pacis mentio ex omnium animis.Liu. None of thẽ all remembred to ſpeake of peace.

Nomen tuum penè mihi excidit.Ouid. I had almoſt forgot thy name.

Officium mihi excidit.Ouid.

Pietas excidit.Ouid. Spes excidit.Ouid.I am paſt hope.

Fortuitu excidit verbum.Cic.A worde ſlipped vnwares out of my mouth.

Excidit mihi verbum ex ore.Cic.It chaunced me to ſpeake a woorde vnaduiſedly : a woorde ſcaped me.

Excidit è manibus victoria.Cic. He hath loſte the victorie that he thought himſelfe ſure of.

Vox excidit ore.Virg.

Excidere vxore.Terent.Herus vxore excidit. My maiſter is diſapointed of his wife : he hath lept beſide his wife; he ſhall not haue the woman he thought to haue.

¶ Excidere ab aliquo.Lucillius. Not to be of his opinion.

Ego ab Archilocho excido.

Excido,excîdis, excídi, excîſum,pen. prod. excídere, Ab ex & Cædo,cædis,compoſitum. To cutte out : to cutte downe : to deſtroy.

Arborem excidere.Cic.To cutte downe a tree.

Columnas excidunt rupibus.Virg.They cutte out.

Excidere lapides ex terra.Cic. To digge ſtones out of a quarrie.

Lucum excidere.Cic. Syluas excidere.Lucret.

¶ Excidere malum.Cic.To roote out a miſchiefe.

Excidere manibus ſuis patriam.Plaut.with his owne handes to deſtroy his countrey.

Vrbes excidere.Cic.To raſe and deſtroy.

Excidere & euertere vrbem.Cic. To raſe and caſte downe a citie.

Ex animo excidere tempus aliquod.Cic.To roote out of memorie : to make to be forgotten.

Excidere numero ciuium aliquem.Plin.iunior.To baniſh,or exile one.

Excîſus,pen.prod. Particip. Cut out : cut downe : deſtroyed : raſed.vt Exciſa arbor.Cic.Cut downe.

Exciſum caput.Plin.Cut of.

Domus exciſa.Seneca.A houſe deſtroied.

Templa exciſa.Stat.Raſed downe.

Marte exciſa vrbs.Silius.Deſtroyed by warre.

Excídium,dij,n.g.Liu.The ſacking,raſing,or deſtroying of a citie.

Fumantia excidia euerſæ vrbis.Virg.

Miſerabile excidium.Stat.

¶ Aduentat illi excidium.Tacit.Deſtruction is at hande.

Dare aliquem excidio.Virg.To deſtroy.

Moliri excidium.Sil. Petere vrbem excidijs.Virg.

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Patria excedere.Virg. Pugna excedere.Virg.
Regnis exceſsit auitis.Virg.
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Sedibus nefandis excedere.Stat.
Tectis excedere.Ouid. Terra ſcelerata excedere.Virg.
¶ Exceſsit mihi ætas ex magiſterio tuo.Plaut. I am now paſt your gouernance oꝛ coꝛrection.
Excedit è corpore animus.Cic. The ſoule departeth from the body.
Exceſsit annos decem.Colum. He is aboue.x. yeres olde.
Morbus qui quatuordecim dies exceſsit.Celſ. A diſeaſe that hath continued aboue.xiiii.dayes.
Inſequentia excedunt in eum annum quo M.Seruilius,&c. Liu. Thoſe thynges that folow, perteine oꝛ ſtretche to that yere wherein M.Seruilius,&c.
Exceſsit ex corde cura.Terent. My care is gone from my hearte.
Exceſsit dominatus,& Alius exortus,contraria.Cic.
Excedere ex ephebis.Terent.Cic. To paſſe chyeldes age & become a man.
Excedit fidem impudens cura qua,&c.Plin. Men will not beliue the ſhameleſſe care,&c.
Excedunt quadragenos denarios libræ.Plin. They coſt aboue a marke a peunde.
Non excedunt in modium vicenas libras.Plin. A buſſhell of them doth not weygh aboue.xx.peundes.
Excedit magnitudinem fabæ.Plin. It is bigger then a bean.
Iam è memoria exceſsit quo tempore à pop. Romano defecerimus.Liu. Now I haue fooꝛgotten.&c.
Metum exceſsêre mea bona.Ouid. My goods be out of daunger.
Excedere modum.Liu. To paſſe meaſure: to be beyonde all meaſure.
Olympus excedit nubes.Lucan. Is higher then the cloudes.
Excedere officium.Plin.iun. To paſſe his dutie : to do moꝛe then his duitie.
Notæ exceſſere.Ouidius. The markes be gonne , oꝛ woꝛne out.
Peſtes excẽdunt.Virg.
Pudorem iuſtum excedere.Stat.
Excedere ex patris.Cic. To paſſe boyes age.
Exceſsit res ad publicam querimoniam.Liu. The mattier came ſo farre, that the people themſelues complayned of it.
Excedit auriũ ſenſum.Plin. It cannot be hearde: oꝛ the eares cannot heare it.
Excedere vita,vel è vita,pro Mori.Cic.
Exçedere è vita,& Manere in vita,contraria.Cic.
Excedere, abſoluté.Cic. To die.

Exceſſus,huius exceſſus m. g.Verbale : vt Exceſſus è vita.Cic, Exceſſe : goyng out : death : departure out of life.
Exceſſus è vita,& In vita manſio,contraria.Cic.

Excello,excellis,excéllui,excelſum,excéllere.Feſtus. To excell to paſſe : to ſurmounte.
Excellere & præſtare.Cic.
In gloria eſſe,& excellere.Cic.
Excellere ſuper omnes alios.Liuius. To be excellent aboue all other.
Multum excellere.Cic. Excellere in re aliqua.Cic.
Longè alijs excellere in aliqua re.Cic. Farre to paſſe and excell other in a thyng.
In aliquo genere virtutis excellere.Cic.
In ſcientia excellere,pulchrum.Cic. In knowleage to excell is a goodly thyng.
Excellere inter aliquos.Cic. To excell among other.
Præter cæteros in aliqua re excellere.Cic. To be moꝛe excellent then other in a thyng.
¶ Excellere animo.Cic.
Excellere cæteris.Cic. To be moꝛe excellent then other : to ſurmounte other.
Conſilio excellere.Cic.
Dignitate cæteris excellere.Cic. To be of greater honour.
Fama bona excellere.Lucret.
Ingenio ſcientiaque excellere.Cic.
Excellere opibus.Liu. To be richer.
Rebus omnibus excellere.Lucret.
¶ Excellere,etiam in malam partem accipitur.Cic.
Vitijs excellere.Cic. To paſſe in vices.

Excellens,Participium,Cic. Excellynge : paſſynge : ſurmountynge.
Excellens & præſtans.Cic. Perfectum & excellens.Cic.
Excellens omnibus vir.Cic. A man farre ſurmountynge all other.
Inter tot æquales vnus excellens Galba fuit.Cic.
Excellens omni genere laudis.Cic.
Excellens animo & forma.Plin. Paſſynge in courage and fauour.
Excellens amicitiæ gloria.Cic.
Ore excellens.Sil. Very eloquent : paſſyngly well ſpoken.
Rerum omnium præſtantia excellentes dij.Cic.
Animo & virtute excellenti homo.Cic.
Ars & venuſtas excellens.Cic.
Excellenti gratia homines ad conficiendas centurias.Cic.
Excellens ingenium.Liu.
Muliebris formæ pulchritudo excellens.Cic.
Excellens & ſingularis ſcientia.Cic.
Tumulus ciuitatis excellens.Cic. The highest hil of the city.

Excellens,Nomen ex participio.Cic.
Excellentiſsima virtus.Cic.

Excellentia,huius excellentiæ,f.g. Excellencie.vt Excellentia animi.Cic. Haute and noble courage.
Excellentia & præſtantia.Cic.
Hominis excellentiæ conſentaneum.Cic.

Excellenter,Aduerbium.Cic. Excellently : paſſyngly well.
Audere excellentius aliquid.Ouid.

Excelſus,Participium,ſiue nomen ex participio. Highe : greate loftie : haute : noble.
Arces excelſæ.Lucan. High caſtels.
Excelſus & altus.Cicero.
Ab æde excelſa proſpectare.Ouid. To ſtande on an highe temple and looke.
Aues excelſæ.Cic. Baſis excelſa.Cic.
Excelſiſsimum viſcerum, cerebrum.Plin. Of the inwardes the bꝛayne is in the highest place.
Excelſus mons.Plin.
Nemus excelſum.Seneca. Porticus excelſa.Cic.
Tecta excelſa.Quid. A ſtately palace.

Turris

Turris excelsa. Sil. Vertex excelsus montis. Virg.

Excelsior, Comparatiuum. Gellius, Tanto fuisse Herculem corpore excelsiorem. That Hercules was so much taller.

Nidificant in excelsissimis rupibus. Plin,

¶ Excelsus & magnificus. Cic. Ex animo excelso magnificóque. Of a lofty and noble stomache.

Magnus & excelsus homo. Cic. A noble man and of haute courage.

Grandis et excelsus orator. Cicero. An oratour that vseth an ample and lofty stile. Amplus & excelsus animus. Cic.

Excelsus & illustris locus. Cic. An high & notable place that euery man may se.

¶ In excelsum collocare simulacrum aliquod. Cic. To set vp in an high place, aloft.

In excelsum emicant rami. Plin. The boughes growe vp aloft. In excelso posita statua. Cic.

Excélsitas, pen. cor. huius excelsitâtis, f. g. Plin. Heigth: altitude: loftinesse: hauteneſſe.

Excelsitas animi. Cic. Highneſſe of minde: haute courage: noble hearte.

In excelsitatem nascitur. Plin. Groweth vp in heighth.

Excelsè, excelsius, excelsissimè, Aduerbium. Hautely: loftely: on heigth: highly.

Scandit excelsius. Colum. It groweth vp higher.

Excelsius, magnificentiúsque & dicet & sentiet. Cic.

Excerebro, aui, are. To beate out the braynes of a thyng.

Exceptio, Excepto, exceptas, Exceptus, &c. Vide EXCIPIO.

Excerno, excernis, excréui, excrêtum, pen. prod. excérnere. Columella. To sifte: to purge: to serse: to trie out the ill from the good.

Excrêtum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. Colum. The refuse or offall of any thyng sifted, or sersed.

Excrementum, excrementi, neu. gen. Plin. The dregges or excrementes of digestion made in the bodie: as fleume, choler, melãcholie, vrine, sweate, sniuell, spittel, milke, ordure.

Corui excrementum. Plin.

Oris excrementum. Tacit. Spitteli.

Excretio, onis, fœ. ge. The auoydyng of superfluitie or excrementes out of the bodie.

Excerniculum, li, n. g. A sieue to purge grayn or other things: a serse.

Excerpo, excerpis, excerpsi, excerptum, excérpere. Terent. To pike out: to gather here and there the beste of thynges.

Quod boni est, excerpis: dicis quod mali est. Terent. Thou pikest out that is good.

De aliquo numero aliquid excerpere. Cic. To take or chuse out.

¶ Numero aliquorum se excerpere. Horat. To withdraw him selfe out of a company.

Excerpe te vulgo Pauline clarissime. Seneca. withdrawe your selfe from reſortyng with the common people.

Excerpens, Participium. Horat.

Excessus, Vide EXCEDO.

Excetra, excétræ, f. g. pen. prod. dicta est hydra serpens. Plaut. Cic. A serpente, whose head beyng cutte of, three rose vp in the place of it.

Excido, éxcidis, pen. cor. éxcidi, excídere, Ab ex, & cado, cadis, compositum. Plaut. To fall out: to fall away: to be forgotten: to slippe out of memorie.

Excidere & elabi. Cic. Excidere & fluere. Cic.

E corpore excidunt sagittæ. Cic. Fell out of.

E mundo excidere sol videtur. Cic. To fall out of heauen.

Ex vtero elapsum excidit animal. Cic.

Excidit de manibus gladius. Cic. His sworde fell out of his hande.

Excidit in pedem sagitta. Plin. The arrow fell downe vpon his foote.

Excidit in via. Curru exciderat. Ouid.

Equis excidit iuuenis. Ouid.

¶ Vinculis excidere, pro Effugere. Virg. To scape out of.

¶ Dies cælo excidit. Seneca. It was waxen night.

Fulmina exciderunt cælo. Silius. It lightned.

¶ Mihi ista exciderant. Cic. I had forgotten those thynges: those thinges were slipped out of my remembrance.

Excidere & insidere cogitatio dicitur, contraria. Cic.



Tibi excidimus. Ouid. Thou hast forgotte vs: thou hast no more minde of vs. Excidit. Quint.

Excidit animo charitas. Plin. iun. He hath forgot it.

Necdum etiam causæ irarum, sæuíque dolores
Exciderant animo. Virgil. She had not yet forgot the cause of hir wrath and greeuous sorow.

Cura mei tibi excidit. Ouid. Thou caresst not for me: thou hast no more regarde of me.

Excidit dolori nostro vindicatus Nero. Plin. iunior.

Excidit ex hac familia. Plaut. He is cleane caste out of doores here: he is banished from this house.

Fine excidit. Quint. He is disapoynted of the issue or ende.

Ingenium excidit tantis malis. Ouid.

Ingenio alicuius excidere. Ouid. To fal out of ones remembrance.

In vitium libertas excidit. Horat. Libertie grew in the ende to a vice.

Excidit memoria huius rei, vel Hæc res excidit è memoria. Liu. This thynge was forgotten: or he had forgot this: this was out of his minde.

Vultus, oratio, mens denique excidit. Cic. His countenance, his wordes, his witte fayled him.

Nefas ore excidit. Virg.

Scelus excidit ore. Ouid. He spake a wicked thyng.

Sensibus ereptis mens excidit. Catul. His senses & memorie was cleane taken from him.

Exciderat pacis mentio ex omnium animis. Liu. None of thẽ all remembred to speake of peace.

Nomen tuum penè mihi excidit. Ouid. I had almost forgot thy name.

Officium mihi excidit. Ouid.

Pietas excidit. Ouid. Spes excidit. Ouid. I am past hope.

Fortuitu excidit verbum. Cic. A worde slipped vnwares out of my mouth.

Excidit mihi verbum ex ore. Cic. It chaunced me to speake a woorde vnaduisedly: a woorde scaped me.

Excidit è manibus victoria. Cic. He hath lotte the victorie that he thought himselfe sure of.

Vox excidit ore. Virg.

Excidere vxore. Terent. Herus vxore excidit. My maister is disapointed of his wife: he hath lept beside his wife: he shall not haue the woman he thought to haue.

¶ Excidere ab aliquo. Lucillius. Not to be of his opinion.

Ego ab Archilocho excido.

Excido, excîdis, excîdi, excîsum, pen. prod. excídere, Ab ex & Cædo, cædis, compositum. To cutte out: to cutte downe: to destroy.

Arborem excidere. Cic. To cutte downe a tree.

Columnas excidunt rupibus. Virg. They cutte out.

Excidere lapides ex terra. Cic. To digge stones out of a quarrie.

Lucum excidere. Cic. Syluas excidere. Lucret.

¶ Excidere malum. Cic. To roote out a mischiefe.

Excidere manibus suis patriam. Plaut. with his owne handes to destroy his countrey.

Vrbes excidere. Cic. To rase and destroy.

Excidere & euertere vrbem. Cic. To rase and caste downe a citie.

Ex animo excidere tempus aliquod. Cic. To roote out of memorie: to make to be forgotten.

Excidere numero ciuium aliquem. Plin. iunior. To banish, or exile one.

Excîsus, pen. prod. Particip. Cut out: cut downe: destroyed: rased. vt Excisa arbor. Cic. Cut downe.

Excisum caput. Plin. Cut of.

Domus excisa. Seneca. A house destroied.

Templa excisa. Stat. Rased downe.

Marte excisa vrbs. Silius. Destroyed by warre.

Excídium, dij, n. g. Liu. The sackyng, rasing, or destroying of a citie.

Fumantia excidia euersæ vrbis. Virg.

Miserabile excidium. Stat.

¶ Aduentat illi excidium. Tacit. Destruction is at hande.

Dare aliquem excidio. Virg. To destroy.

Moliri excidium. Sil. Petere vrbem excidijs. Virg.

Excîſio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt Exciſio tectorum. Cic. A razynge, or deſtroiyng.
Exciſórius, Adiect. wherwith one cutteth. vt Exciſorius ſcalper. Celſus. A knife to carue or cutte.
Excîſo, excîſas, pen. prod. exciſâre. Plaut. To cutte, to croppe.
Excieo, Vide EXCIO.
Excindo, excindis, éxcidi, pen. corr. excîſum, pen. prod. excíndere, quod alij Exſcindo malunt ſcribere: alij putant ſine ſ ſcribendum, quòd x pro duplici ſſ accipiatur. Cic. To raſe: to ouerthrow: to deſtroy.
Domos excindere. Virg.
Genus aliquod excindere. Valer. Flac. To roote out a ſtocke or kynded.
Gentem aliquam ferro excindere. Virg.
Excindere linguam. Cic. To cutte out ones tongue.
Nomen alicuius excindere. Sil. To roote out, or abolish ones name.
Rupes excindere. Stat. To cutte downe rockes.
Telis excindere vrbem. Virg. with weapon to deſtroy.
Excio, excis, excíui, excîtum, pen. prod. excîre. vel Excieo, excies excíui, éxcitum, pen. cor. excière. Plaut. To call out: to prouoke or ſturre: to rayſe vp: to waken.
Excire foras. Plautus. To call forth of doores.
Excire iuuentutem ex Italia. Cic. To call the youth out of Italy.
¶ Excire ſomno, vel ex ſomno. Liu. To waken out of ſleape,
Excire cubilibus. Liu. To reyſe out of their beddes.
Excire animas ſepulchris. Virg. To rayſe ſoules.
¶ Excire lachrymas alicui. Plaut. To make one weepe: to make teares trickle downe his cheekes.
Molem in vndis excire. Virg. To rayſe a tempeſt in the ſea.
Excire hoſtem ad dimicandum. Liu. To prouoke, or ſturre his enemie to fight.
Excire tumultum. Liu. To reyſe.
Excire aliquem ad cupiditatem diſcendi. Liu. To ſturre vp.
In arma excire aliquem. Stat.
In pugnam excire. Lucan. To ſturre to battayle.
Canes exciuêre ſuem. Ouid. The hounds put vp a wylde ſawe.
Sonitus excitur pedibus. Lucret. They make a noyſe with.
Excitur omne Hernicum nomen, omnis militaris ætas. Liu. They rayſe or call vp all of the name of Hernicians.
Excitus, pen. cor. ab excieo: ſiue Excîtus, pen. prod. ab excio, Participium. Ouid. Called, rayſed, or ſturred vp.
Excitis longè ab domo principibus. Liu. The princes beyng called farre out of their countries.
Somno longo excita. Claud. Rayſed out of longe ſleape.
Stratis excita iuuentus. Lucanus. The yonge men beynge rayſed out of their beddes.
Mente pauida exciti ſonipedes. Seneca. Sturred: moued.
Excito, éxcitas, pen. cor. excitâre, Frequentatiuum ab excieo excies. To ſturre: to rayſe vp: to procure: to encourage: to erecte or builde.
Allicere & excitare. Cic. To allure and ſturre vp.
Excitare & acuere. Cic. To incourage and quicken.
Excitare & agitare. Cic. To rayſe and chaſe, or hunte.
Commouere & excitare. Cic.
Confirmare & excitare. Cic. To ſtrengthen and incourage.
Excitare & incitare. Cic.
Excitare & inflammare animos imperitorum. Cic.
Excitare & Sedare, contraria. Cic.
Stimulare & excitare. Cic. Excitare ad actionem. Cic.
Ad experientiam. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Excitare ad arma ciuitatem aliquam. Cic. To moue or ſturre vp to.
Ad laborem & laudem nos & liberos noſtros excitare. Cicero. To moue to.
Excitare ad memoriam alicuius rei. Cic.
Excitare aliquem ad virtutem. Cæſar.
A mortuis aliquem excitare. Cicero. To rayſe from death to life.
Excitare ſomno, de, è, vel ex ſomno. Liu. Cic. To waken out of ſleape: to rayſe from.
In curas excitare aliquem. Sil. To make carefull: to moue to care.



In fortunas alicuius excitare incendium. Cic. To ſet a light fier on a mans goodes: to bryng all that one hath into greate daunger: to wooꝛke daunger to one.
Cohortationibus excitare aliquem. Cic. To encourage.
¶ Summam hominum admirationem excitare. Cic.
Excitare alicui amores ſapientiæ. Cicero. To make a man in loue with wiſedome: to make one greately deſire, &c.
Animos excitare. Cæſar. To moue or ſturre vp.
Excitare ædificium. Seneca. To erecte & builde vp an houſe.
Aras ſopitas excitare ignibus. Virgil. To renew the fier on the aulters.
Bellum ciuile excitare. Cic.
Cæſpites excitare dicitur ſus. Colum. with rootyng to caſt vp the earth.
Clamorem vulgi & imperitorum excitare. Cic. To cauſe the common people to make a greate ſhoute or crie.
Dormientem excitare. Cic.
Feras excitare. Cic. To put vp, as in huntyng.
Flammas excitare. Lucan. To make the fier burne.
Fletum. Cic. To make one weepe.
Foculum bucca excitare. Iuuenal. with blowyng with mouth to make the fier burne.
Gloriam excitare. Cic.
Iacentem aliquem excitare. Cic. To relieue one that is in miſerie. Iras excitare. Virg.
Malum ex aliqua re. Terent. To cauſe greate trouble by a thyng.
Memoriam alicui excitare. Liu. To bryng in remembraunce.
Veſtram memoriam ad timoris præteriti cogitationem excitate. Cic. Remember and conſider with your ſelfe the feare that you were late in.
Metum alicui excitare. Plin. iunior. To put one in feare.
Mortuos excitare Horat. To rayſe the deade.
Ab inferis mortuos excitare. Cic. hoc eſt, in mediũ adducere. To rayſe the dead to life.
Motus vrbanos excitare. Liu. To cauſe trouble and ſturre amonge the citizens.
Opus excitare. Columel. To further the wooꝛke by ſettynge men diligently to labour: to ſet foꝛwarde the wooꝛke.
Philoſophiam. Cic. To relieue or raiſe vp philoſophie from decay.
Plauſus. Cic. To make men clappe foꝛ ioy.
Rationes omnes fortitudinis & patientiæ. Cic.
Reos. Quint. To make perſons accuſed ſtand vp and ſhew themſelfes.
Riſum. Cic. To moue laughture: to make to laughe.
Sedibus excitare. Liu. To rayſe, or cauſe men to come out of their places of inhabitance.
Sepulchrum è lapide excitare. Cicero. To builde or make a graue of ſtone.
Sermones varios de re aliqua excitare. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To rayſe diuers talke of a thyng.
Stomachum. Plin. To comfoꝛte the ſtomache and mone appetite.
Auditor ſtudium excitat. Ouid.
Suſpicionem aliquam literis & nuntijs excitare. Cic. To raiſe ſuſpition.
Tempeſtates excitare. Cic. To rayſe tempeſtes or ſtoꝛmes: to cauſe greate buſineſſe and trouble.
Teſtes ex annalium monimentis. Cic.
Quantas tragœdias excitat? Cic. what greate ſturre and buſineſſe doeth it rayſe.
Vapores ex agris tepefactis, & ex aquis excitat ſol. Cic. To rayſe vp vapours.
Veternum excitare. Catul.
¶ Excitari, Paſsiuum. Cic. To be moued or ſtirred vp.
Miles truci excitatur claſsico. Horat.
Excitari præmijs & promiſsis. Cic.
Excitâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Moued or ſturred vp. vt Excitatus pietate ad accuſandum. Cic.
Feras excitatas curſu conſequi. Seneca. To hunte wylde beaſtes beyng in the chaſe.
Excitâtus, Nomen ex participio: vt Excitatiſsimus odor. Plin. A vehement and ſtronge pearſing ſauour.
Excitatus & Inclinatus ac iacens, contraria. Cic.

Acutus & excitatus ſonus. Cic. A ſhrille and ſwifte ſowne.
Excitatus humo. Cic. Lifted vp from the grounde.
Excitandus. Cicero. To be rayſed vp.
Excitáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Vehemently.
Excitatius fulgentes gemme. Plin. Moze oziently & bzightly ſhinyng perles.
**Excipio**, éxcipis, penult. corr. excépi. pen. prod. exceptum, excipere. Plaut. To receiue: to take out: to except: to interteine: to welcome: to ſeparate: to take by crafte: to take vnwares: to gather: to ſucceede: to harken to: to heare.
Arripere & excipere. Cic.
Domus excepit reduces. Claud.
Hoſpitia cæli excipient ſenectam tuam. Sil. Shall receiue.
Patria quæ nos excepit, nõ ſecus dulcis eſt ea quæ nos genuit. Cic. That hath receiued vs.
Comiter excipere aliquem. Ouid. To welcome gentilly at his commyng.
Aduentum alicuius excipere. Seneca.
Amplexu excipere aliquem. Ouid. To imbzace louingly at his meetyng.
Excipere aliquid brachijs. Colum. To receiue a thyng in his armes.
Excipere aliquem clamore. Cic. To crie and houte at one.
Excipere clamoribus. Plin. iun. To make a great houte oz crie in ſignification of fauour towarde one.
Gremio alicuius excipi. Claud. To be receiued in ones boſome oz lappe.
Excipere hoſpitio. Plin. To interteine: to lodge.
Excipere oſculo. Plin. iun. To welcome with a kiſſe: to kiſſe one at his commyng.
Plauſu excipere aliquem. Virgil.
Excipi ſermonibus compoſitis. Liu. To be welcomed with a ſette tale.
Excipere benigno vultu. Liu. To welcome with a louing and friendly countenance.
Excipi inter aliquos. Ouid. To be receiued among other.
¶ Excipere, pro audire. Quid memoret, hinc excipiam. Plaut. I will ſtande here and harken what he ſayth.
Excipere auidis auribus. Plin. iun. To heare very gladly.
Aduerſarium attentè audire, atque eius non ſolùm ſententias, ſed etiam verba omnia excipere. Cic. To heare and beare away, &c.
Illuſtri gratia dictum & factum alterius éxcipere. Cic.
Maledictum excipere. Cic. To take a ſhzewde woozde ſpokẽ to him.
Excipere aliquid memoria dignum ex ſermone alicuius. Cic. To take a thing wozthie memozie out of enes woozdes.
Mandata ac voces excipere. Tacit.
¶ Artus excipere collapſos. Ouid. To receiue and cheriſh his feble limmes.
Auras excipere fluentibus tunicis. Ouid. To gather ayze in his looſe garment.
Molliter excepit cadentem. Ouid.
Excipere cicatrices aduerſo corpore. Cicer. To be wounded in the foze parte of the bodie, his face toward his enemie.
Dolores & moleſtias. Cic. Dolores pro patria. Cic.
Conſtans & libens fatum excepiſti. Tacit. Thou receiuedſte death conſtantly and willyngly.
Galea excipit ict⁹. Oui. The helmitte receiueth the blowes.
Gladio aliquem excipere. Curtius. To receyue one on his ſwoozdes poinʒte: oz, to ſtrike him as he commeth.
Impetum alicuius excipere. Cæſar. To receiue oz ſuſteine the bzunte of one aſſautyng him.
Iniuriam venti. Columel. To beare of the winde.
Labentem aliquem excipere, fulcire, & ſuſtinere. Cic.
Labores magnos. Cic. To ſuſteine great paynes.
Laudem ex re aliqua. Cic. Luctus. Cæſar.
Memoriam illius viri excipient omnes anni conſequẽtes. Cic. All poſteritie ſhall remember this man.
Moleſtias excipere. Cic. To take.
Onera amicorum. Cic. To take on him the charge and burden of his friendes matters.
Pericula. Stat. Plagas. Cic. To be beaten.
Preces blandas molliter excipere. Ouid.
Pugnam. Liui. To beginne the battayle after other afreſh.



Rempub. deſertã & omiſſam excipere. Liu. To take on him the gouernment of the common weale, foꝛſaken and left ſuccourles.
Rorem nocturnum excipere. Cæſar. To gather the dewe.
Rumores excipere. Cic. To intende and hearken to rumours and tales.
Sermonem alicuius. Liu. To harken oz heare pzeuily what one ſayth.
Spiritus excipitur ore viri. Ouid.
Extremum ſpiritum filiorum excipere. Cic. To be with their childzen at their departyng and death: to receiue their laſte bzeath.
Tela excipere. Cic. To receiue weapons oz dartes.
Tela excipere tergo. Silius.
Verba excipere. Cic. To note oz wzite a mans woozdes as he ſpeaketh theim.
Verbera patienter excipere. Ouid. To take ſtripes paciẽtly.
Vim frigorum hyemémque excipere. Cic.
Voces excipere. Liu. To harken and note ones woozdes.
Vulnera excipere. Cic. To take woundes.
¶ Excipere. Sueton. To note and wzite that one ſpeaketh.
¶ Excipere ſe in genua. Sen. To ſtay himſelf vpõ his knees: to fall vpon his knees.
Semet excipere poplitibus. Curtius. Idem.
Corpus excipere poplitibus. Curtius. Idem.
Excipere ſe in pedes. Liuius. To light on foote.
Excipere ſe pedibus. Curtius. Idem.
¶ Excipit incautum. Virgil. He taketh him vnwares: oz he commeth on him ſodeinly.
Venabulo excipere aprum. Quintil. To kill a boaze with an huntyng ſtaffe.
¶ Excipere. Cic. To take by crafte.
Inſidijs aliquid excipere alicui. Virgil.
Fugientes excipere. Cic. To take thoſe that flee away.
¶ Excipere furem. Plaut. To receiue a thiefe as acceſſarie.
Omnino hominem excipere. Cic.
¶ Ventris onus auro excipere. Martialis. To doe his eaſemẽs in a veſſell of golde.
Sanguinem patera excipere. Cic. To holde a ſiluer bolle and receiue the bloudde.
¶ Excipere oculos blandius, dicitur res aliqua quæ delectat. Plin. To delight the eyes: to delight one to looke on it.
¶ Excipere. Cic. To excepte: to exempte.
Excipere & ſecernere. Cic. Hoc vnum excipio. Catull.
Excepi de antiquis, præter Xenophontem, neminem. Cic.
Per aliquem alicui excipere. Cic. To cauſe one to make exception to an other in his name.
Nominatim aliquem excipere. Cic.
In ſummis alicuius laudibus vnam excipere iracundiam. Cic. In prayſing a man greatly, to excepte onely an inclination to anger.
Sine nomine, & Nominatim excipere aliquẽ, contraria. Cic.
Excipere ſorti. Virgil. Ipſum illum clypeum excipiam ſorti. Ouer and beſide that is your due poꝛtion, I will geue you this targate.
Excipere aliquem iniuriæ. Senec. To deliuer from iniurie.
¶ Excepit me. Plaut. He excepted me.
Exceptis inſularum incolis. Plin.
Excepto patre tuo. Plin. iun. Your father beyng excepted.
Ea excepta, nihil amicitia præſtabilius eſſe putetis. Cic.
Excepto quòd quidam ex meis aduerſam valetudinem feruentiſsimis æſtibus contraxerunt. Plin. iunior. Sauynge only this that ſome of my companie, &c.
¶ Quorum in fœderibus exceptum eſt, nequis à nobis ciuis recipiatur. Cic. In whoſe leagne this was expꝛeſſely excepted, that, &c.
¶ Excipere. Amonge phiſitions, to receiue diuers thynges made to pouder in ſome licour, and temper them with the ſame.
Hæc excipiuntur cerato è roſa facto. Celſ. Theſe thinges be receiued and tempered.
Exceptus, Participium. Cic. Excepted: taken: receiued.
Siniſtrè exceptus. Horat. Taken amiſſe.
Equo exceptus. Sil. On hoꝛſe backe.
Fronte læta exceptos tectis inducit hoſpes. Sil. He welcometh

them gentilly, and bryngeth them into his house.
Gladio exceptus puer. Senec. A childe killed with a swoorde.
Exceptûrus, pen. prod. Luc. That will receiue, or excepte.
Excipiendus. Ouid.
Excéptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. An exception, or clause restreygning in some pointe a generaltie.
Sine vlla exceptione. Cic.
Cum exceptione laudari. Cic. To be praysed with a but.
¶ Exceptio. Cicero. An exception required by the defendãt to be made in the forme of a processe or sute.
Legum exceptiones. Cic. Tacitæ exceptiones. Cic.
Dare exceptionem alicui. Cic.
Habere rectam exceptionem. Cic.
Peccat exceptionibus. Quintil.
Exceptor, oris, m. g. He that writeth ones woordes as he speaketh them.
Excepto, exceptas, exceptâre, Frequentatiuum. Cicer. To take or drawe to.
Exceptitius, Adiectiuum, Qui excipitur. Plin. That is taken or receiued.
Exceptorius, Aliud Adiect. That receiueth or conteyneth. vt, Qualus exceptorius. Vlpi. A bathette to receyue a thing in.
Excipulus, excipuli, pen. cor. Plin. An instrumẽt to take a thing: a weale: a snatch.
Excisio, Excíso, excísas, Excisorius, Vide EXCIDO, excîdis, pen. prod.
Excito, éxcitas, Vide EXCIO.
Exclamo, exclámas, penult. prod. exclamâre. Terent. To crie out: to call for alowde.
Barbarè exclamare. Quintil. To crie out rudely.
Disertissimè exclamare. Quintil.
Furiosè exclamare. Quintil.
Exclamat maxima cum voce. Plaut. He crieth with a lowde voyce.
Exclamat maximum. Plautus. He crieth exceedyng lowde.
Aliquem nominatim exclamare. Cic. To crie out to one by name, to call one by his name alowde.
Memoria digna exclamare. Quintil. To note with a lowde voyce thinges worthie memorie.
Exclamátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. An exclamatiõ: a crying out.
Acutas vocis exclamationes euitare debemus. Author ad Herennium.
Excludo, exclûdis, exclúsi, exclûsum, penult. prod. exclúdere.
Plaut. To shutte out: to reiecte and refuse: not to admitte: not to lette in, or receiue: to hatch egges.
Exclusit hunc foras. Terent. Repelli & excludi. Cic.
Exclusit illum à Republica. Cic. Hath hepte from gouernement of.
Excludere aliquem ab alio. Cicer. Not to suffer one to ioyne with an other, or come to him.
Excludere aliquem à negotio. Cic. To debarre from.
Excludere ab hæreditate. Cic. To keepe one from.
Excludere amicitias. Cic. To kepe or put away the friendeship of men.
Bellum excludere. Lucan.
Excludi Cappadocia. Cic. To be kepte out of Cappadocia.
Excludi à portu & profugio. Cicer. Not to be suffred to haue healpe and refuge.
Excludite eorum cupiditatem Iudices, vestra sapientia. Cic.
Domo & cubiculo excludi. Cic. To be shutte out of.
Excludere exercitum. Cic. Not to suffer to enter.
Excludat iurgia finis. Horat.
Iure actionis aliquid excludere. Quintil.
Amicitia nullo loco excluditur. Cic. Frendshippe is receiued in all places.
Exclusus mensa hospes. Liu. That hath no roume to sitte.
Mœnibus excludere aliquos. Cic.
¶ Excludere alicui oculum. Plaut. To put out ones eye.
Frigora excludunt radios. Stat.
Excludere à consilio publico spem pacis. Cic. In consultyng to admitte no hope of peace.
Excludere auribus suauitatem aliquam. Cicer. Not to suffer himselfe to heare any pleasantnes.
Exclusus suffragio. Liuius. That can geue, or hath geuen no voyce.



¶ Excludi tempore, aut temporis spatijs. Cic. To be lette frõ doyng a thyng with lacke of time.
¶ Excludere. Cic. To reiecte and refuse.
Excludere exceptione petitorem. Cic. To refuse a suter.
Honore aliquo nominatim excludi. Cic.
Præmijs & honoribus excludi. Cicer. Not to be admitted to haue: to be repelled.
¶ Excludere, gallinæ vel aues dicuntur. Colum. To hatche egges.
Excludens, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Shuttyng out.
Exclûsus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Shutte out.
Amator exclusus. Horat.
Ab extremo complexu liberûm exclusæ matres. Cic. Not suffred to embrace their children at their death.
Voces alicuius exclusæ. Cic. woordes not hearde.
Voluptas exclusa animo. Stat.
Nunc ego sum exclusissimus. Plaut. Nowe I am the veriest outcaste in the worlde.
Exclusûrus, penult. prod. Tibull. That will shutte out.
Exclusorius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That excludeth.
Excogito, excógitas, pen. corr. excogitâre. Cic. To finde or inuent by thinkyng: to deuise: to thinke earnestly.
Fingere & excogitare. Cic. To deuise and inuent.
Excogitare diligenter & cauté. Cic.
Excogitare ingenijs aliquid. Cic. with wittes to deuise.
Mira quædam excogitare genera furandi. Cic. To inuent.
¶ Excogitare. Cic. To thinke or consider earnestly.
Cogita, vel potius excogita. Cic.
Excogitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Inuented: deuised.
Excogitatus, Nomen ex participio. Sueton. Exquisite: exactely deuised.
Excogitátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An inuencion or deuise.
Inuentio atque excogitatio. Cic. Difficilis excogitatio. Cic.
Excogitátor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Quintil. An inuẽtour or deuisour.
Excolo, éxcolis, pen. corr. excólui, excultum, excólere. Plin. iun. To garnish or decke: to polish or trimme vp.
Dare se philosophiæ excolendum. Cic. To geue himselfe to studie of philosophie to thende to be instructed in honestie.
Excolere & expolire. Cic. Mansuefieri & excoli. Cic.
Cura alicuius excóli. Ouid.
Excolere aliquid oratione. Cic. To garnish and sette forth in woordes.
Excolere animos doctrina. Cicer. To garnishe their mindes with learnyng.
Excolere liberos disciplinis. Columel. To furnishe their children with sciences.
Mores adolescentium excolere. Quintil.
Excolere officium: cui opponitur Negligere officium. Cic. To practise honest dutie in behauour.
Rura excolere. Claud.
Studia iuuenum excolere. Quintil.
Vitam excoluere per inuentas artes. Virgil.
Excultus, Particip. Garnished: adourned. vt, Excultus doctrina. Cic. Indewed with learnyng.
Excultus ad humanitatem ex agresti. Cicer. Of a rude person framed to courteise and humanitie.
Studijs excultus. Ouid.
Ingenia disciplinis exculta. Cic. wittes garnished with learninge.
Opes excultæ. Propert.
Artibus exculta hominũ vita. Cic. Mans life furnished with craftes and sciences.
Ex-compacto, vel compósito, Vide EX.
Exconsul, & Exquestor, pro Consulari & Quæstorio legitur apud Iustinianum.
Ex-continenti, Vide EX.
Excoquo, éxcoquis, pen. corr. excoxi, excoctum, excóquere. Terent. To boyle a thing vntill it be drie, to boile throughlie: to boyle awaie.
Ignis excoquit vitium metalli. Ouid. Fyre fineth metalle: or consumeth and purgeth, &c.
Sol terram excoquit. Lucret. The sunne drieth the grounde.

Excoquere malum alicui. Plaut. To deuise or inuent a mischiefe for one.

Excors, excordis, Adiectiuum. Cic. A foole: one herteleſſe, or without ſpirite and boldnes.

Qui admodum eſt excors. Cic. Excors & demens. Cic. Inſanus & excors. Horat. Madde and without all witte.

Excrementum, Vide EXCERNO.

Excreo, excreas, excreâre. Plaut. To ſpette out with retchyng.

Vt cum dentibus linguam excrees. Plaut.

Aliquid purulenti excreat. Celſus. He ſpitteth out ſome corrupte matter.

Excreátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A ſpittyng out with retchynge. vt,

Sanguinis excreationes. Plin. & pittyng of bludde.

Excreationes faciles facit in cibo ſumptum ſinapi. Plin. Maketh men ſpitte and retche vp eaſely.

Excreationes pectoris purgat. Plin.

Ad cruentas excreationes teritur, &c. Plin. It is vſed or vſaied againſt ſpittyng of bludde.

Excreábilis, pen. corr. Adiect. That may be auoided with retchyng and ſpittyng. Plinius, Pulmonum vitia excreabilia facit.

Excreſco, excreſcis, excréui, excrêtum pen. prod. excréſcere. Colum. To grow out: to grow much: to growe vp: to increaſe.

Excreſcítque indies eius rei luxus. Plin. The exceſſe thereof increaſeth dayly.

In altum excreuit. Lucan. It grew vp in heigth.

In caput excreſcere. Quintil. To grow to a heade.

Excreſcere in longitudinem Plin.

Excrêtus, pen prod. Participium. Virg. well growen.

Excretum, Vide EXCERNO.

Excribo, Vide EXSCRIBO.

Excrucio, excrucias, excruciâre. Terent. To tourment or vexe greatly.

Confici & excruciari. Cic.

Omni modo excruciare aliquem. Catul. By all meanes to torment.

Excruciat animum libido. Cic. Vexeth the minde.

Excruciari conſcientia animi. Cicer. To be tourmented with the gilte of his owne conſcience.

Frigus excruciabat nudos. Lucret. Greeued them ſore.

Excruciat eam animi. Plaut. He greeueth or tourmenteth hir mynde.

Excruciatur meâ vicem. Plaut. He is verie ſory for my miſchaunce.

Excruciátus, Particip. Greeued: tourmented. vt, Excruciatus inopia. Plaut.

Excruciábilis, & hoc excruciábile, pen. corr. Plaut. Worthie to be tourmented.

Excubo, excubas, pen. corr. excúbui, excúbitum, pen. corr. excubare. Plaut. To watch, as in warre, or a princes garde.

Excubantes ad cubiculi limen excitauerunt. Liu.

Excubare pro portis. Liu. To watch at the gates.

Excubare ad portum. Cæſ. To watch at the hauen.

In agro armatos excubare. Cic. To watche in harneis in the fielde.

Excubare in muris. Liu. To watch on the walles.

Excubant in tutela ruris, in aqua ſatæ ſalices. Plin.

Ante domum excubui. Ouid.

Ante fores excubat Cerberus. Tibull.

¶ Excubat laurus ante limina. Plin. A bay tree groweth before the gate.

¶ Excubare animo. Cic. To be watchful, and haue an attentiue mynde on a thing.

Excubare & vigilare pro aliquo. Cic. To watche & take good heede in ones behalfe.

Excubare pro pace. Modeſtinus. To watch for peace.

Excubat Reipub. cura apud nos. Plancus ad Senatum. Wee be carefull and diligent for the common weale.

¶ Excubatur rerum non animi pretijs Plin. They watch and take paine to gette riches, and not to atteine good qualities of the minde.

Excubátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Valer. Max. A watching, or lying in watche.

Excúbitor, pen. corr. toris, m. g. Verbale. Colum. A watcher: a watch man.

Excubiæ, excubiarum. Plaut. watch, as wel by day as by night.

Excubiæ & cuſtodiæ. Cic.

Cuſtodum excubiæ. Ouid.

Excubiæ & vigiliæ. Cic.

Vigilum excubiæ. Virgil.

Murales excubiæ. Sidonius. watch on the walles.

Nocturnæ excubiæ. Sueton.

Peruigiles excubiæ. Apul.

¶ Agere excubias. Ouid. To watch: to kepe watch.

Habere excubias. Plin. To haue watch and warde.

Madentes vino excubiæ. Claud. watch, men drunke.

Excúbitus, huius excúbitus, m g. pen. corr. Hirtius. A watch.

Excudo, excû dis, pen. prod. excúdi (& excúſi ſecundum Carthaſium & Probum) excúſum, excúdere. Virg. To beate or ſtrike out: to hatch: to vnde cut with ſtudie. to printe.

Ceras excudunt apes. Virg. To make wax.

Excudere ignem. Virg To ſtrike fyre.

Excudere ſcintillam. Virg. Idem.

¶ Excudere ova dicuntur gallinæ, & eiuſmodi animalia. Colum. To hatch egges.

¶ Excudere dicta alicuius. Ouid. To reuolue and caſte ones woordes in his minde.

Excudere artes. Virg. with ſtudie to inuent artes.

Excudit mihi. Colum He wreaſted out of me by intreatie.

¶ Excudere aliquod opus. Cic. To make a woorke: alſo to printe it.

Excûſor, pen. prod. excuſoris, Verbale. Quintil. A printer: a maker of pottes.

Exculco, exculcas, exculcare. Cæſ. To treade or trample out: to wringe out.

Exculcátus, pen. prod. Participium. Olde woordes worne out of vſe Gellius, Verbis obſoletis, exculcatiſque.

Exculpo, exculpis (vel vt ali, Excalpo, excalpis) exculpſi, exculptum, excúlpere. Plin. To graue or intayle images: to gette hardly and wreaſte from one.

Exculpere aliquid è quercu. Cic. To carue in oke.

Exculpere ex marmore Quintil. To graue in marble.

Signum ex lapide exculpere. Quintil. To make an image of ſtone.

Exculpere nidos gallinarum. Varr. To make hennes neaſtes in a wall.

¶ Exculpere alicui oculum, per trâſlationem. Terent. To pull his eye out of his heade.

¶ Exculpere. Plaut. Hardely to gette a thyng of one.

Poſſúmne hodie ex te exculpere verum? Terent. Can I not gette thee to tell me the truth?

Vti eſurienti leoni ex ore exculperet prædam. Lucilius. That he might pull the praye out of a lyons mouth.

Excultus, Vide EXCOLO.

Excurio, aui, are. Varr. To put out of courte or companie.

Excuratus, pen prod. Participium ab Excûro, excúras. Dreſſed or handled diligently. vt, Excuratus victus. Plaut. Meate curiouſly handled.

Excuratus homo. Plaut. A galiarde or trimme felow.

Excurro, excurris, excurri & excucurri, apud Plautum & Liuiũ, excurſum, excúrrere. Plaut. To renne out: to make inuaſiõs: to breake into enemies lãdes: to make an inrode: to aſſaute in batayle: to lie out in length.

Excurremus legati ad Piſonem. Cic. We will gee ſpeedily as ambaſſadours to Piſo.

Euolare & excurrere. Cic.

Ad aliquem excurrere Cic. To renne or make ſpeede to one.

Ex aliquo loco excurrere. Cic.

Excurrere dicuntur milites. Liu. To inuade their enemies landes.

¶ Excurrere. Liuius. To be extended, or lie out in length or breadth.

Peninſula excurrit. Liu. The countrey lieth, or renneth out in length.

Euentus donationis excurrit in hoc tempus. Vlpian. Is extended to this time.

Excurrit etiam oratio. Cicer. when one digreſſeth: his talke breaketh out into other matter.

Excurrunt germinationes. Plin. The branches ſhoote out in length.

In locum excurrere. Quintil. To diſcourſe into.

In campo excurrit virtus. Cic. Vertue hath a courſe to ſhewe it ſelfe as it were in a fielde.

Euolant atque excurrunt foras animi. Cic.

In periculà excurrere. Seneca. To renne rashly into daũger.
¶ Summa excurrens. Paulus. A broken summe with odde money.
Decem aurei & quod excurrit. Paulus. Ten crownes & odde money.
Excurſus, Participium ab Excurror. Passed ouer. Terent. Propè iam excurſo ſpatio.
Excurſus, huius excurſus, m. g. Plin. iun. A course beyonde ones bounds. A digression.
Excurſus nauigiorum. Hirtius. A setting forth in maner of skirmishes.
Breues excurſus tentare. Virg.
Excúrſio, excurſiônis, f. g. Cic. A skirmish: in warres: a digression in talke.
Excurſio militum. Cic. A skirmish, an inuasion: a rode.
Breues excurſiones. Scæuola.
Excurſiones & latrocinia hoſtiũ. Cic. Inrodes and robbinges by enemies.
Infeſta excurſionibus Barbarorum via. Cic.
Excurſiones inuicem facere. Liu. To make skirmishes or inuasions one on an other.
¶ Excurſio orationis. Cic. A digression.
Excurſor, ſoris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. A skirmishar: a robber in warre: a currour.
Excuſo, excúſas, pen. prod. excuſâre. To excuse.
Vxori excuſes te. Plaut.
Atticæ meæ velim me ita excuſes. Cic. Make my excuse to Attica in this wise.
Excuſo me tibi in eo ipſo, in quo te accuſo. Cic.
Nimis ſe aliquibus excuſare. Cic.
Excuſare aliquem alteri per literas. Cic. To make ones excuse to an other by letters.
Crimen excuſare lachrymis. Stat. To excuse his offence by weepyng.
Propinquitatẽ excuſare. Cic. To leye kinred for his excuse.
His omnibus me vehementer excuſatum volo, non negligentia mea fore, vt multa præteream. I would desire them all to holde me excused.
Excuſa me apud Apuleium. Cic.
Excuſatum habeas me, rogo, cœno domi. Mart. Holde me excused I pray you.
Legati ad eum venerunt, qui ſe de ſuperioris temporis conſilio excuſarent. Cæſar. To make his excuse for.
¶ Excuſare aliquid. Quint. To lay for his excuse.
Laborem excuſare. Horat. Moras excuſat fratri. Stat.
Tarditatem literarum alicuius excuſare. Cic.
Valetudinem. Plin. To make his excuse by sickness: to laye sickness for his excuse.
Vires. Ouid.
Excuſari morbi cauſa. Cic. To be holdẽ excused for his sickenes sake.
Excúſans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Verba excuſantia dicere. Ouid.
Excuſatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An excuse.
Oculorum excuſatio. Cic. Excuse made by impediment in the eyes.
Idonea & iuſta excuſatio. Cic.
Sapiens & probabilis excuſatio. Cic.
¶ Accipere excuſationem. Cic. To admitte an excuse.
Turpis excuſatio minimè accipienda eſt. Cic.
Afferre excuſationem. Cic. To bryng or alledge an excuse.
Defendere excuſatione adoleſcentiæ, vitia alicuius. Cicer. To excuse ones faultes by reason of his youthfull age.
Defendit aliquam neceſsitatis excuſatio. Cic.
Deprecari excuſatione ſummæ ſtultitiæ, ſummæ improbitatis odium. Cic. To put away the hatred of extreme wickednes by layinge for his excuse extreame folie. In a most hatefull and wicked matter to excuse himselfe by extreme folie.
Dare alicui iuſtam excuſationem. Cicer. To geue one a iuste excuse.
Cum excuſatione errare poſſe. Matius Ciceroni.
Non eſt quòd quiſquàm excuſationem mentis ingratæ ab infirmitate atque inopia eruat. Sen. There is no cause why a man shoulde excuse an vnthankefull minde with the



pretence of lacke of habilitie and powerte.
Legitimam excuſationem habere. Cic.
Ætatis excuſationem habere. Cic. To be so as he may excuse himselfe by his age.
Non habet excuſationem ſtultitia. Cicer. Folie is not to be taken for excuse.
Parare excuſationem ad aliquem. Cic. Vide PARO.
Probare excuſationem. Cic. To allow an excuse.
Quærere excuſationem. Cic. To seeke an excuse.
Hanc eram excuſationem relicturus ad Cæſarem. Cic. I purposed to leaue this excuse to be made to Cesar.
Valent apud aliquem excuſationes alterius. Cic.
Vti excuſatione aduerſus aliquos. Cic.
Temporis excuſatione vti. Cic. To excuse himselfe by time: to laye the tyme for his excuse.
Excuſatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Tollerably: without blame.
Excuſabilis, & hoc excuſabile, pen. corr. vt, Crimen excuſabile. Ouid. That may be excused.
Pars delicti excuſabilis. Ouid.
Excuſor, excuſoris, Excuſus, Vide EXCVDO.
Excuſſe, Excuſſorius, Excuſſus, &c. Vide EXCVTIO.
Excutio, excutis, penult. corr. excuſsi, excuſſum, excútere, Ab ex & quatio compoſitum. Cic. To shake of, or out: to weigh, or consider: to serch or inquire diligently.
E manibus excutere aliquid. Perſ. To make a thyng fall out of ones handes.
Amplexus excutere. Ouid. To slinge himselfe out of ones armes that imbraseth him.
Cæſariem excuſsit. Ouid. He shooke.
Excutere alicui cerebrum. Plaut. To dash out ones brayne.
Cibos ore excutere. Stat. To make meate fall out of.
Clauum lapide. Plaut. To strike out a nayle with a stone.
Excuti curſu. Virg. To be driuen out of their way.
Delicias excutere. Claud. To shake away pleasures.
Ab equis excuti. Ouid. To be caste from their horses.
Excutere equitem dicitur equus. Liu. To caste, or flynge on the grounde.
Excutere feras cubilibus. Plin. iun. To chase or hunte wilde beastes out of their dennes.
Flammas pectore. Virgil. To driue the heate or loue out of ones harte.
Fœdus conceptum. Virgil. To breake or vndoe the league made.
Gladiũ morituro excutere. Senec. To take his sworde away from one that is about to die.
Habenas excutere per colla iubásque. Ouid. To shake loose the raynes of the bridle.
Iactationem verborum alicui excutere, Cic. To shake one out of his braggynge wordes.
Excutere ignem. Plin. To strike fire.
Ignem de crinibus. Ouid. To shake the fire out of his heere.
Iugum excutere. Plin. iun. To shake of the yoke: to obey no more.
Lachrymas excutere alicui. Plaut. To make one weepe: to make the teeres come out of ones eyes.
Literas in terram. Cicer. To make the letters fall to the grounde.
Mentem alicui. Plin. iunior. To trouble sore: to make him madde: to take his wittes from him.
Metum de corde. Ouid. To put out of feare.
Mœnia fundo excutiã. Stat. I will batter the walles to the grounde.
Excutere oculos alicui. Plaut. To dashe ones eyes out of his heade.
Onus excutere viſceribus. Ouid. To traueyle before time.
Pacem excuſſerat orbi. Lucan. He sette all the worlde in an vproare: he troubled the worlde with warre.
Excuti patria. Virg. To be banished out of his countrey.
Pennas excuſsit Boreas. Oui. Clapped or shooke his winges.
Querelas excutere. Claud. To leane waylinge.
Excutere, rationem militum. Plin. iun. To discusse, and examine diligently the accompte and reckenynge of the souldiours.
Riſum excutere ſibi. Horat. To make himselfe to laugh.

Sceptris

Sceptris excuti ab aliquo. Ouid. To be ſhaken or caſte out of his kingdome by one.
Excutere ſe. Terentius, Quod ſi fit: vti me excutiam, atque egrediar domo, Id reſtat. If my wife doe know it, there is no other remedie, but that I muſt auoyde my houſe and be packyng.
Dolor nimius excuſsit ſenſus mihi. Seneca. Exceding ſorow hath made me aſtonied.
Seram poſte excutere. Ouid. To pull the ware frō the poſte.
Excutere ſeueritatem veterem. Cicer. To make one leaue his olde ſeueritie.
Sitim excutere vndis. Seneca. With drinking water to put away thirſte.
Somno excuti. Virg. To awake.
Studia de manibus. Cicer. To make men forſake and leaue certayne ſtudies.
Tela alicui. Ouid. To make one lette falle his weapons.
Sus excuſsit venabula roſtro. Ouid.
Verba fortia alicui excutere. Tibull.
Excutere alicui vomitum. Plaut. To make one to vomite.
¶ Explica atque excute intelligentiam tuam. Cic.
Explicare & excutere verbum aliquod. Cicer. To declare and diſcuſſe, or diligētly inquire the ſignificatiō of a woorde.
¶ Excutere aliquem. Sueton. To ſearch one whether he haue any thing aboute him.
Conditionem excutere ſuæ ſortis. Ouid. To ſearch out.
Genus alicuius excutere. Ouid. To examine ones ſtocke or kinrede: to ſearch diligently for.
¶ Vires hæreditatis excutere. Vlpian. Diligently to examine and ſearch for the value of an heritage.
Non excutitur, non in manus ſumitur. Cic. It is not diligētly weighed, examined and conſidered, &c.
Excutere vnumquenque eorum. Cicer. Diligently to ſearch euerie one of them.
Hanc excutere opinionem mihimet volui radicitus. Cic. My minde was, throughly and to the botome to debate and diſcuſſe this opinion, for my owne contentation.
¶ Excutere debitorem. Paul. To value his debtours goodes to know whether he be able to pay him.
¶ Excutere aliquem. Cic. To robbe one and ſhake him out of all that he hath.
Excutiendus, Participium: vt; Puluis excutiendus digitis. Ouid.
Ruſticitas excutienda. Ouid.
Excuſſus, Participium. Cic. Shaken of: chaſed out: examined: ſearched.
Agna excuſſa dentibus lupi. Ouid. A lāme ſhaken in pieces.
Brachia excuſſa iactare. Ouid. To ſhake and caſte abroode his armes.
Lancea excuſſa lacertis. Lucan. A Jaueline ſlunge or caſte.
Lumbi excuſsi. Propert. Stecryng his loynes.
Ignis eliſus excuſſis nubibus. Ouid. Lightening flaſhyng out.
Rudentes excuſſos laxare. Virg.
Excuſſa togula. Mart. Shaking his gowne.
Excuſsi grandine Tuſci. Plin. iun. Beaten with hayle.
Sedilia patuere excuſſo vulgo. Stat. When the people were dryuen forth, the ſeates were voyde.
Pectore noſtro excuſſus dicitur, cuius obliti ſumus. Virg.
Excuſſè, Aduerbium. Seneca. Exactely: with diligent ſearch.
Excuſſorius, Adiectiuū. That ſhaketh out. vt, Cribra excuſſoria. Plin. Serūng ſieues.
Excuſſores equi. Flingyng and yerkyng horſes.
Excuſſores tritici. Winowers of wheate.
Exdecimo, aui, are. To tithe out.
Exdorſuo, aui, are. Plaut. To breake the backe bone.
Execo, éxecas, pen. corr. exécui, exectum, execâre, ab ex & ſeco, ſecas. Colum. To cutte: to cutte out.
Armarij fundum execuit. Cic. He made a hole in the botome of my cloſette.
Execare neruos vrbis, per tranſlationem. Cic. To weaken, and cutte away the ſtrength of the citie.
Execare medicina dicitur & ſanare. Cic.
Execare peſtem Reipub. Cic. To cutte away & ridde a moſte pernicious member of the common weale.
Exectus, Participium. Cic. Cutte out: cutte of: gelded.
Cornu exectum. Horat. A horne cutte of.



Filius exectus. Paulus. A childe was cutte out of his bodie.
Virum execta iuuentus. Lucan. Yonge men gelded.
Lingua execta. Lucan. Ones tonge cutte out.
Syluæ exectæ. Claud. Woodes cutte downe.
¶ Exectus honore. Plin. iun. Cutte and diſpatched from an office or authoritie.
Exectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A cutting of.
Execror, pen. corr. execrâris, execrâri. Cic. To curſe: to deteſte: to wiſh miſchiefe to come to.
Execrari & malè precari. Cic. To curſe and wiſh ill to.
Odiſſe aliquem, ei peſtem exoptare, & eum execrari. Cic.
Execrari & inuocare furias alicui. Liu. To curſe and wiſhe the Diuell to take one.
Execrari in caput alicuius. Liu. To banne and curſe one.
Execrans, pen. corr. Participium: vt, Verba execrantia edere. Ouid. To curſe.
Vota execrantia nomen alicuius. Ouid. Curſes.
Execrâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Curſed: deteſtable. vt, Execratiſsima auguria. Plin.
Execratum mālum odore & amaritudine. Plin. An horrible & vnpleaſant frute as well in ſauour as in bitterneſſe.
Execrandus & deteſtabilis. Cic.
Execranda res atque peſsima. Plin. A curſed, deteſtable, and moſt wicked thyng.
Execrâbilis, & hoc execrâbile, pen. corr. Liu. Curſed: deteſtable: horrible.
Odium execrabile. Liuius.
Execrâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Saluſt. An execration or curſing: a bowyng or betaking of himſelfe to the Diuell.
Malum omen & execratio. Cic.
Execrationem obteſtationemque in aliquos componere. Liu. To draw out a ſolemne curſe and prayer agaynſt men.
Execratione aliquē deuincire. Cic. To binde one with a bow, wherein he betaketh himſelfe to the Diuell, if he doe a thyng.
Habet execrationem lex. Cic. The law curſeth.
Execrationibus publicis ſancitum. Cic. Deteſted by a cōmon and ſolemne curſe.
Executio, Vide EXEQVOR.
Exedo, éxedis, penult. corr. vel Exedo, exes, exédi, exêſum, pen. prod. exédere. Plin. To eate as a worme or ſore doth: to eate vp: to gnaw: to conſume.
Aegritudines exedunt homines. Cic. Conſume men.
Ardor flammeus exederat ſyluas. Lucret.
Labor exedit homines. Valer. Flac. Waſteth men.
Malum exedit artus penitus. Seneca. The ſore hath eaten vp the limmes vtterly.
Mors lenta iacentis exedit puerile decus. Stat. Longe death conſumed his beautie.
Tineæ exedunt caput. Claud. Doe eate into.
Vincula ferri exêdere ſenem. Lucan. The yron chaynes had eaten him.
Virus exedit artus. Seneca. The poyſon eateth into.
¶ Exedere aliquem. Plaut. Terent. To eate one out of houſe and home: to conſume all he hath.
Angor illum exeſt. Lucret. Sorow cōſumeth him, & gnaweth his bones.
Cura exedit medullas. Catull. Care gnaweth one by the very harte roote, and conſumeth him.
Exedunt animos mœrores, conficiuntq; curis. Cic. Sorow and heauineſſe gnaweth mēs mindes & killeth thē with care.
Vrbem exedere odijs. Virg. To roote out for hatred.
Exedor miſer. Plautus. My harte is gnawen and tormented wretched man that I am.
Exêſus, penul. prod. Particip. Cic. Eaten vp: conſumed: gnawen.
Curis exeſus. Valer. Flac. Conſumed with care.
Exeſæ ædes. Cic. Olde worne houſes and rotten.
Antrum exeſæ arboris. Virg. A hole in a holow tree.
Exeſæ fruges in horreo ventilentur. Colum.
Situ exeſi ligones. Claud. Spades rotten with beyng horie and moyſte. Mons exeſus. Virg.
Pila exeſa rubigine. Virg. Eaten with ruſte.
Pumex exeſus. Ouid. Rupes exeſæ. Lucan.
Scopuli exeſi. Seneca.
Exêſor, penult. prod. ſoris, m. g. Verbale. Lucret. One that eateth

or consumeth.

Exedra, éxedræ, pen.corr. Cic. A place full of seates for learned men to sitte and dispute in. A parlour, where a bedde standeth.

Exegematicus. A fourme of speakyng where the poete him selfe only speaketh.

Exegeticon: idem quod expositiuum.

Exemplum, exempli, n.g. Cic. An exãple to folow or eschue: a copie: a paterne: a counterpayne: an open execution or punishment done to the feare of other. A similitude: a thing brought in for the proofe and declaration of a matter. A thing done afore tyme.

Innocentiæ exemplum, vir. Cic. A man as a paterne of vprightnes and integritie.

Vitiorum exempla. Horat.

¶ Clara & illustria exempla. Cic.

Deforme exẽplum. Tacit. Detestabile exemplum. Iuuenal.

Domestica vitiorum exempla. Iuuenal.

Honesta exẽpla ludendi. Cic. Immensum exemplum. Plin. Leuc. Ouid. Nobiliora exempla. Claud.

Malo exemplo id factum est. Valer. Max. That was an euill example to other.

Nouissima exempla. Tacit. Pari exemplo. Ouid.

Pessimum. Liuius. Pernicioſum exẽplum. Cic.

Exemplo haud probabili rem actã censebat. Liu. He thought the thynge was done with an euill example to other, or, that the doynge thereof was no commendable example to other.

Venerabile exemplum morum. Ouid.

Sine exemplo tempora. Quintil. Such tymes as neuer hath ben seene afore.

Si meum exemplum esset. Mart. If I had firste inuented it: if I had geuen the firste example of it.

¶ Ad illud exemplum fit. Plaut. When vse to doe euen as you say, or as you haue sayde.

Quod ad exemplũ est, coniectura fi reperire possumus? Plaut. If we can coniecture what maner of man he is, whom he resembleth, or whom he is like vnto.

Ad exemplum ambarum, mores earum existimans. Terent. Esteemyng their maners to be like the maners of both, &c.

Melioribus exemplis addere se. Claud. To folowe them that doe beste.

Capere exemplum de aliquo. Terent. To take example by one: or, to punish one to the example of other.

Expetere exẽplum. Plaut. To desire to haue a paterne of it.

Exemplo alicuius facere. Terent. To doe a thynge by ones example.

Exemplo facere. Cic. To doe by example of other.

Exemplo atq; instituto veteri optimi cuiusque facere. Cic.

Nullo exemplo aliquid facere. Cicer. To doe that was neuer done before.

Nouo exemplo aliquid facere, Idem. Lentulus ad Senatum, apud Ciceronem. To doe so as neuer man did before.

Exemplum habere. Plaut. To haue example.

Domesticum exemplum ad imitandum habere. Cic.

Imitari exemplum alicuius. Plin. iun. To folow ones exãple.

Instituere exemplum. Plin. iunior. Vide INSTITVO.

Monere aliquem ad exemplum alicuius. Stat. To aduertice one to folow a mans example.

Mala exempla mouere. Ouid.

Nocere exemplo plus, quàm peccato. Cic.

Fortitudinis & iustitiæ exemplum ab aliquibus petere. Cicer. To take example.

Pingere exemplum. Plaut. To peinte out a paterne to other.

Præbere. Liu. To giue example.

Propositum alicui exemplum ad imitandum. Cic.

Ad vnum exemplũ & regulam omnes quærere. Cic. To seeke to haue all after one forte and facion.

Reperire exemplum. Plaut.

Exemplum statuite in me, vt adolescentuli
Vobis placere studeant, potius quàm sibi. Terent.

Exemplo esse alicui. Terent. To be an example for other to folow.

Exemplum sumere. Terent. To take.

Tangi exemplo. Ouid.

In exemplum venire. Ouid. To become an example.

¶ Exempla. Quint. Iudgementes in like cases before time.

¶ Exemplo vno. Plaut. After one facion.

Vno exemplo ne omnes viuerent. Plaut.

¶ Exemplum. Cic. A copie.

Scripta pluribus exemplis. Ouid. Writen out in many copies.

Exemplo eodem literæ binæ. Cic. Two letters of one tenour or effecte.

¶ Exemplum & imago antiquitatis. Cic. A paterne & image.

Animale exemplum. Cic. A paterne taken of a thing aliue.

¶ Exempla. Plaut. Execution of punishmentes to the terrour of other.

Recentis exempli terror. Claud.

Nullum caruit exemplo nefas. Senec. No mischeuous acte was vnpunished.

Cauere exemplo aliquid. By example of punishment taking heede to prouide for. Ouid.

Edere exempla in aliquem. Terent. To punishe one openly to the example of other.

Statuere exemplum in aliquo. Cic. Idem.

¶ Exemplum. Quintil. That one reciteth for proofe of a thynge.

Exempli causa ponatur aliquid quod pateat latius. Cic.

Exempli gratia. Plin. For proofe or example thereof.

Familiaria exempla. Quintil.

Mediocre exemplum. Quintil. Perspicuum. Cic.

¶ Exemplum continentiæ. Terent.

Exemplum disciplinæ. Terent.

Singularis exempli vxor. Plin. iunior. A wife of such honestie and vertue as there is none liuyng agayne.

Singularis exempli iuuenis. Quintil.

Rarissimi vxor exempli. Quintil. Of suche vertue as are but fewe.

Illa exempli mulier, illa seculi decus. Quintil. That mirroure and paterne of all other women: she that all other women should imitate and folow, &c.

Sub exemplo aliquem monere. Plin. iunior. Purpoſinge the example of other to aduertice one to beware.

Interest exempli. Plin. iun. It is good for examples sake.

Refert exempli. Plin. iunior. Idem.

Pertinet ad exemplum. Plin. iunior.

Consulendum existimarem in re ad exemplum pertinenti. Idem. I would thinke good aduisement to be taken in a matter, that other may take example by.

Vsque in exemplum. Quintil.

¶ Exemplũ testamenti. The copie of ones will writen out.

¶ Adiungere exempla rebus. Cic.

Agere exemplis, Vide AGO. To vse examples in pleadyng.

Capere exemplum ex similitudine aliqua. Cicer. To take example by the likenes of a thynge.

Confirmare aliquid exemplo aliquo. Cic.

Facere exemplum. Quintil. To geue an example.

Fingere sibi exempla. Quintil.

Monstrare exemplum ad imitationem. Quintil. To shewe an example to folow.

Ponere exemplum ex diuerso. Quintil.

Ponere exempla ex aliqua scientia. Cic.

Subijcere aliquid in exemplum. Suet. To adde as an exãple.

Vniuscuiusque rei exemplum supponere. Cicer. To recite an example.

Vti exemplis grandioribus. Cic.

¶ Exemplum. Author ad Heren. An example or paterne of any wares whereby the residue is iudged.

¶ Sunt inter exempla, qui asininum lac bibendo liberati sunt podagra. Plin. There be examples in writynge of some whiche by drinkyng, &c.

Inuenitur inter exempla. Plin. We finde written in auncient examples.

Monimenta rerum gestarum & vetustatis exempla, oratori nota esse debent. Cic.

Est in exemplis, Dionysio Siciliæ tyranno, quum pulsus est ex potentia, accidisse prodigium, &c. Plin. It is written in auncient examples that, &c.

Exemplar, exemplâris, pen. prod. n.gen. Plin. iun. A person or thynge

thinge conteynyng an example to folow, or eschue: as, Cicero is Exemplar, and his eloquence is Exemplum. Also an example writen out of a copie. Sometime for Exemplum.

Vitæ morúmque exemplar. Horat. A paterne of good lyfe and maners.

Ingens exemplar. Senec. Vtile exemplar. Horat.

Sui aliquod exemplar intuetur qui amicum intuetur. Cic. He that loketh on his friende beholdeth the paterne of him selfe.

Decipit exemplar vitijs imitabile. Horat.

Imitari exemplar. Cic. Proponere alicui exemplar. Hor.

¶ Exemplar. Plin. iun. A copie wryten out.

Græca exemplaria. Horat. The Greke copies.

¶ Exemplar, pro exemplo positum legitur, ita vt parum inter se differant Exemplum & Exemplar. Cic. Quintil.

Exemplare: idem quod exemplar.

**Exemptilis, Exemptio, Exemptor, Exemptus,** Vide EXIMO.

**Exentero,** exénteras, pen. cor. exenterâre. Plaut. To pul out the garbish or guttes of a thing: to draw a fishe: to bowell.

Meum exenterauit marsupium. Plaut. He hath pulled out the bowelles of my purse: he hath emptied my purse.

Exenterauit mihi opes argentarias. Plaut.

Exenteror miser. Hoc est, excrucior. Plaut. Oh, I am tormented wretch that I am.

**Exeo,** exis, exíui, pen. prod. éxitum, pen. corr. exíre. Terent. To goe out: to issue: to haste out: to ende: to be spred abrode: to be deferred: to be paste.

Domo exire. Cic. Exire foras. Plaut.

Foras exire ex ædibus. Lucret. To goe out of the house.

Exire limen. Terent. Limine exire. Lucan.

Exire Roma. Cic. Exire cauis, pro è cauis. Plin.

A patria exire. Cic.

Exeo ad te. Plaut. I come forth to you.

De balneis exire. Cic. De triclinio. Cic.

E portu. Cic. Ex vrbe. Plaut.

In solitudinem. Cic. Per ferrum exire. Lucan.

Exire continuó. Terent. Intus exit. Plaut. Vide INTVS.

¶ In aliquem exire. Stat. To issue out vpon or agaynst one.

Exire in aciem. Liuius. To goe into the fielde.

Exire ære alieno. Cic. To come out of debte.

Exire ærumna, pro Liberari. Cicero. To be delyuered out of miserie.

Ab amplexibus alicuius exire. Stat. To escape out of ones armes.

Mihi quidem ex animo exire non potest esse deos. Cic. I can not put out of my phantasie that there is gods.

In altitudinem exire arbor dicitur. Plinius. To growe vp in height.

Exijt ad cælum ramis fœlicibus arbos. Virgil. The tree prosperously grew vp in great height.

Exire ad præcipuam altitudinem. Plin. To grow vp to an notable height.

Ad bellum exire. Seneca.

Ex Italia ad bellum ciuile exire. Cic.

E contemptibus exire. Lucret. To grow out of contempte.

Exijt dies. Liu. The daye is gone or paste.

Necdum exierat inducirarum dies. Liu. The daye of the truce was not yet paste.

Exire in alias domos. Cic. To goe into other houses.

In diuersos flexus exire. Quintil. They ende with diuers turnynges.

In angulos exire dicuntur folia. Plin. To ende in corners: to haue sharpe or pointed endes or corners.

De gremio exire dicitur puer. Quintil. To be no more kepte as a yongelyng or wanton in the parentes lappe, but to be sette to schole: to be made no longer a wanton.

Exire in herbam, aut radicem dicitur granum. Plin. To shoote out as grasse: to take roote.

De imperio exire. Tacit. To be putte out of his rule and empire.

In iram exire. Lucan. To become angrie.

Exeunt libri. Cic. Bookes were sette forth.

In longum exire. Quintil. To goe out in length.

In medium. Plaut. To come in place.

Exire ab hominum memoria. Seneca. To be forgotten.

Modum exire. Ouid. To passe measure.

Ab aliquo exire nummos. Cic.

Exire obuiam alicui. Liu. To goe forth to meete with one.

Odorem acrem exire. Lucret. To go frō a stinkyng sauour.

Exire ad opus, aut ad priuatum negotium. Plin.

¶ Exit & emanat in vulgus oratio. Cic. His talke is spredde and goeth abrode.

In oras luminis exire. Lucret. To be borne.

Ex ore exire dicuntur verba. Cic. To proceede out of.

Exire de ouo à cauda. Vide A præpositionem. To come forth with the tayle forwarde.

Exire pastum. Varro. To goe abrode to feede or grase.

Exire de, vel è potestate. Cic. To be beside himselfe: not to be able to rule himselfe.

In prælium. Liuius. To issue forth to battayle.

In aliquam prouinciam legatum exire. Cicer. To goe as imbassadour into.

Ad pugnam exire. Virg.

Exit hic animi tenor aliquando in rigorem quendam. Plin. This state of minde commeth in the ende sometime to a certayne rigour of ese.

Seruitio exire. Virgil. To be no more bonde.

Spiritus exit in auras. Ouid. Vanissheth.

Stratis exire. Stat. To aryse out of his bedde.

Exire tela. Virg. To escape dartes: to scape safe that they may misse him.

Tempus inducirarum cum Veienti populo exierat. Liu. The tyme of the truce was expired and ended.

Quod tempus exit in vibis nostris CCXLIX annum. Plin. whiche tyme falleth iustely vpon the. 249. yere, &c.

Exire è vita. Cic. To die.

Exire de vita. Cic. Idem.

In vulgus exierat, cum dixisse. Suet. It was reported or published abrode that he hath sayde.

¶ In tertium diē probationes exierunt. Plin. iun. The proofes of the matter were deferred to the thirde day after.

Nostra licet vita supra mille annos exeat. Senec. Though our life stretch aboue a thousande yeres.

Super aliquem exire. Stat. To be higher then one.

¶ In easdem literas exire. Quint. To end in the same letters.

Per eandem literam exire. Quintil. Idem.

¶ Exire, de fluuijs dictum. Virg. To renne or fall.

Fluuius in mare exit.

Fluuius exit septem aquis. Valer. Flac. The riuer falleth or renneth into the sea in seuen sundry streames.

¶ Exire, ad sortionem pertinet. Cicero, In hydriam sortes conijcerentur: cuius nomen exisset, vt is haberet sacerdotium. whose name came out of the potte firste.

Quum mea prima sors exisset. Cic.

¶ Exítur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Plaut. Crepuit ostium, exitur foras. Some bodie cometh forth.

Exitum huc nollem. Terēt. I would they had not come forth hether.

Exiens, Participium. Cicero.

Exitus, pen. corr. Aliud participium, apud antiquos. Goyng out: endynge. vnde apud Festum, Ad exitam ætatem. In his laste age.

Exitus, huius éxitus, m. g. pen. corr. A goeynge forth: an issue: an ende.

Cursus rerum & exitus. Cic. The proceesse, and ende.

Initium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.

Principium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.

Exitus anni. Liu. The ende of the yere.

Armorum exitus semper incerti & timendi. Cic. The ende of warre.

Exitus orationis. Cæs. The end of an oration: the conclusion.

Studij. Ouid. Temporis. Horat.

Vitæ. Propert.

Exitus principio simillimus. Cic. The ende is moste like the beginnyng: the ende and the beginnyng are very lyke.

Exitu fœdum. Liu. A foule ende.

Ad exitum. Cic. Finally: in fine: in the ende.

¶ Faustus exitus. Lucret. Fœlix. Cic.

Incertus exitus belli. Cic. Ingens exitus. Virg.

Inopinati exitus. Quintil.
Miſerabilis exitus. Quintil.
Secundi exitus. Horat. Proſperous and luckie endes.
Segnis exitus. Stat. A ſlow ende.
Superbus exitus. Quintil.
Triſtes exitus. Cic. Sorowfull endes.
¶ Exitus acceſsit verbis. Ouid. It came to paſſe as he hadde ſayde.
Ad exitū adducere aliquid. Cic. To finiſh or bring to an ende.
Claudere exitum. Cic. Notabili exitu concludi. Cic.
Contigit exitus quem optamus. Cicero. It is come to paſſe, or we haue that ende, that we deſyre.
Facilis exitus datur. Virgil.
Ad bonos exitus vota ducit Liber. Horat. Bacchus bringeth our deſires to good ende or iſſue.
Expectare exitum. Cic. To tary for the ende.
Expedire exitum inſtitutæ orationis. Cicer. To make an ende of the oration that we haue begonne.
Contrarios exitus habere. Cic.
Exitiales exitus habere. Cic. To haue deadly endes.
Meliores exitus habere. Cic.
Imponere exitum alicui rei, aut ſermonibus. Liu. To ende.
Indicat exitus rei. Cic.
Liber patet exitus. Lucret. He hath free egreſſe.
Ad exitum peruenire. Cicero.
Præſtare exitu pollicita. Plancus Senatui. To doe in the ende that one hath promiſed.
Exitus acta probat. Ouidius. The ende declareth what the acte is.
Exitum nullum reperire. Cic. To finde no ende.
Exitus ſequitur verba. Ouid. The ende proueth accordyng to his ſayinge.
In vnum exitū ſpectare. Cic. To regarde or cōſider one ende.
In exitu eſt iam meus Conſulatus. Cic. My conſulſhippe is towarde an ende.
In dubio eſt exitus. Ouid. The ende is doubtfull.
Veniunt ad eundem exitum vtrique. Cic.
¶ Exitus, pro morte. Tacitus. Death.
Hominis exitus. Iuuenal. Fatales exitus. Cic.
Grauiſsimi exitus clariſsimorum hominum. Cic.
Honeſti ciuium exitus. Tacit.
Miſero cruciabilíque exitu perire. Gellius. To die a miſerable and paynefull death.
Suos exitus cogitare. Cic. To thinke vpon their endes.
Sæuus exitus illum eripuit. Iuuenal.
Bonos exitus habent boni. Cic. Good men die well or haue good endes.
Exitus illum ſorte tulit. Virgil. He died.
¶ Exitus alueorum. Plin. The holes in bee hyues where the bees iſſue forth.

Exitium, huius exitij, n.g. Terent. Death: miſchiefe: deſtruction: a pituous or euill ende.
Interitus & exitium. Cic. Pernicies & exitium. Cic.
Crudele exitium. Valer. Flac.
Deteſtabili exitio interire. Gellius. To be cruelly and wickedly ſlayne.
Dirum exitium Sil. Ital.
Furiale. Valer. Flac. Magnum. Virgil.
¶ Afferre exitium alicui. Plaut. To bring deſtruction to.
Exitio dare. Lucret. To deſtroy or abolish.
Imminere exitio alicuius. Ouid. To be readye to ſlea or deſtroye one.
Inſolita exitia machinatus. Seneca.
Mereri exitium. Ouid.
Mittere exitium alicui. Virg. To ſende miſchiefe to one.
Parare exitium alteri. Cic. To worke ones miſchiefe.
Ponere modum exitijs. Virgil.
Ab exitio refrænare. Lucret. To ſtay from doyng miſchiefe.
Graui exitio ſternere aliquem. Horat. To kill one cruelly.
Eſſe exitio alicui. Virgil. To be ones death or deſtruction.
Eſſe exitium alicui, Idem. Virgil.
Exitium ſuperat opes. Ouid. The diſeaſe is ſtronger thē the remedies, or ouercometh the remedies.

Exitiâlis, & hoc exitiâle, pen. prod. Deadly: that cauſeth death or deſtruction.



Aurum exitiale. Stat. Donum exitiale. Virgil.
Euentus exitialis. Liu. Exitus exitiales. Cic.
Malum exitiale. Sil. Motus exitiales. Lucret.
Scelus exitiale. Virgil.

Exitiábilis, & hoc exitiábile, pen. corr. Idem quod Exitiale. Liu.
Exitiabile bellum. Cic. A deadly and cruell warre.
Caput exitiabile ſerpentis. Ouid.
Clades exitiabilis. Sueton. Dies exitiabilis alicui. Plaut.
Ferrum exltiabile. Ouid.
Monſtrum exitiabile dictu. Stat.
Nomen exitiabile. Sil.
Telum exitiabile. Ouidius.

Exitiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin. Deadly: that bringeth miſchiefe.
Exitioſa coniuratio. Cic. Exitioſum bellum. Cic.
Prodigium exitioſum. Cic.

Exequor, pen. corr. exéqueris, execûtus ſum, éxequi. Plautus. To doe or execute: to accompliſh or finiſh: to declare or expreſſe: to punish.
Exequi certa res eſt, vt abeam. Plautus. I am determined to doe it.
Aſtutè & accuratè aliquid exequi. Plaut. To doe a thyng craftely and with good aduiſement.
Diuinè aliquid exequi. Quintil. To wryte of a thynge paſſingely well.
Verboſius exequi. Quintil. To declare a thynge in many woordes.
Hoc vnum exequere mihi. Virg. Doe this one thing for me.
¶ Actionem exequi. Vlpianus. To proſecute an action.
Aerumnam. Plaut. To ſuſteyne a miſerie.
Aeternitatem. Cic. To continew for euer and euer.
Beneficium. Seneca.
Aſpectum alicuius. Plaut. To folowe one hauynge his eyes ſtedfaſte vpon him.
Conſilium. Terent. To doe that one counſayleth him.
Decreta. Liuius.
Delicta. Suetonius. To puniſhe offences.
Dicta alicuius. Liuius.
Egeſtatem. Plaut. To ſuſteyne powertie.
Fatū alicuius. Cic. To folow ones fortune: to die with him.
Fugam. Cic. To flee.
Funus. Gellius. To accompanie ones funerall: to keepe funerall.
Imperium heri. Liu. To doe his maiſters commaundement.
Incœpta. Liu. To goe through with his enterprice.
Iniurias. Plin. To reuenge iniuries.
Itiner ſuum. Plaut. pro iter antiquè. To goe on his iourney.
Ius ſuum. Cæſar. To proſecute his right.
Iuſſa. Liuius. To execute commandementes.
Laudes braſsicæ longum eſt exequi. Plin. It were longe to rehearſe the prayſes of colewortes.
Mandata, vel rem mandatam exequi. Plautus. To doe that one is commaunded.
Miniſteria. Liuius.
Mortem. Plautus. To dye.
Munus ſuum. Cicer. To execute his office: to doe his dutie.
Exequi & tueri munus officij. Cic. To execute and be able to doe his dutie.
Negotium Cic. To doe: to exploite a buſines.
Subtiliter numerum exequi. Liu. To accompte the nomber exactly.
Officia & ſtudia. Cic. Officia & munera. Cic.
Patronam exequi. Plaut. To call and pray to ſome goddeſſe to be their patrone and defendour.
Perficere itiner exequar. Plautus. I will continue to goe on, or finiſh my iourney.
Pergam exequi. Plaut. I will continew to doe it.
Præcepta alicuius exequi. Virg.
Probrum. Plaut. To ſhewe a reproche.
Procurationem. Vlpian. To play the parte or doe the office of a proctour.
Sermonem cum aliquo exequi. Plaut. To talke with one.
Exequi viam ſcelerati conſilij. Liuius. To folowe a wicked counſayle.
Vota exequi. Virg. To make prayers.

¶ Exequi.

¶ Exequi.Liu. To declare.
Verbis aliquid exequi.Cic. To vtter, or declare in wordes: to expresse.
Exequens,pen.corr. Nomen ex participio. Gellius, Philosophus memoriarum veterum exequentissimus. A philosopher that diligently readeth auncient histories.
Exequûtus,pen.prod.Participium.Catul. Sectam meam executæ duce me. whiche haue folowed the secte that I am chiefe of.
Executio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. An exployting or doyng of a thynge.
Executionem eius negotij lubens suscepit. Tacit. He gladly toke vpon him the execution, exployting or doeyng of that matter.
Exequûtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale. One that executeth or dothe a thyng: One that punisheth or reuengeth.vt,Exequutor inimicitiarum.Sueton.
Exequiæ,exequiarum,tantùm pluraliter. Funeralles: solemnities at a mans buriall: the trayne of a funerall pompe.
Sepultura & iustis exequiarum caruerunt.Cic.
Præclari funeris exequiæ.Ouid.
Mites exequiæ.Stat. Mœstæ exequiæ.Tibul.
Tristes exequiæ.Stat.
¶ Carere exequijs.Ouid. To be buryed with out solemnitee of funeralles.
Exequias celebrare.Liuius. To solemnyse or kepe a funeral.
Cohonestare.Cicero. with his presence to commende a funerall.
Comitari.Plinius. To accompanie a funerall.
Ducere.Plin. To kepe or make a funerall solemnitie.
Largiri.Stat.
Prosequi exequias funeris.Cicero. To folowe the pompe of a funerall.
Reddere exequias alicui.Ouid. To keepe a funerall for one.
Exequijs ritè solutis.Virgil. After all solemnities of funerall were finished.
Spoliare aliquem exequijs.Cic.
Exequiális,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Ouid. That belongeth to a funerall.
Iusta exequialia.Stat. Solemnities and ceremonies accustomed at funeralles.

Exerceo,exerces,exércui,exércitum,penul.corr.exercére, Ab ex & arceo compositum.Terent.Cicer. To exercise: to doe: to practise: to till: to occupie: to vexe: to kepe from idlenes and reste.
¶ Exercere aliquid,pro Facere.Virg. Varijs nominibus iungitur:vt,Exercere ætatem.Plaut. To passe or leade his lyfe: to liue.
Abactus hospitum exercere.Plin.iun. To dryue away theyr cattayle: whiche intertayne him friendly.
Acies puriles exercere.Iuuenal. To make counterfayted battayles like children.
Aliquem in aliquo studio exercere. Cic. To exercise one in any studie.
Amorem aliquorum exercere.Catull. To vexe and trouble mens loue.
Amores ad aliquem.Catul. To shewe loue towarde: to loue.
Animos in armis.Ouid. Fluuius aquas exercet.Ouid.
Arcum exercere.Claud. To vse shootynge.
Arma.Liu. To trouble ones power or puisance in warre.
Arma iuuentus exercet.Virg. Is exercised in warre.
Artem.Horatius. To practise an arte.
Bacchanal.Plaut. To leade his lyfe in drunkennes.
Agni balatum exercent.Virgil. The lammes bleate.
Brachia exercere.Ouid. To vse his arme in mouyng.
Campos.Plin.iunior. To tille and plough fieldes.
Cantus.Virgil. To singe.
Choreas.Claud. To daunce.
Vomere exercere colles.Virgil. To plough vp hilles.
Commercium alicuius rei.Plin. To exercise the trade of sellyng any kynde of thynge.
Crudelitatem insatiabilem exercere non solùm in viuo, sed etiam in mortuo.Cic. To vse vnsaciable cruelitie.
Pinguia culta exercere.Virg. To till battle & fatte groũdes.
Curas.Silius.
Diem.Virg. To be occupied or exercised in the day time.
Discipulos.Sueton. To exercise or bryng vp scholars.
Discordias cum hostibus. Salust. To mainteyne discorde with his enemies.
Ferro exercere dolorem.Ouid. Equos.Virgil.
Equos exercere campis.Claud.
Genas.Stat. To winke often as men doe for lacke of sleepe.
Humum in messem exercere.Virg. To till the earth to receiue any grayne.
Dura imperia.Virgil.
Ingenium exercere.Author ad Herennium.
Inimicitias.Liu. To practise enmitie.
Inimicitias nimium familiariter.Cic.
Iracundiam in superatos.Cic. To shew his anger towarde these he hath ouercome.
Rostrísque & aduncis vnguibus iras exercent.Ouid. To fight in their anger with their billes and croked tallance.
Iras plus quàm ciuiliter exercet.Ouid.
Judicium exercere.Cic. To sitte in iudgement.
Ius ciuile.Cicero.
Iustitiam.Plinius. To exercise.
Iuuentam.Catul. To exercise theyr youth.
Linguas turpes litibus exercent. Ouid. They vse their filthie tonges in rayling one agaynst the other.
Malitia præmijs exercetur.Salust. Naughtines is practised for some aduauntage or commoditie.
Manus in sua dona exercere.Propert.
Medicinam.Plin. To practise physike.
Membra exercent in palæstris gramineis.Virgil.
Munera militiæ exercere.Ouid. To practise feates of warres.
Memoriam.Cic. To vse and exercise.
Nomen patris Plin.iunior. To shew himselfe to be a father: to doe the parte of a father.
Odium in aliquem.Ouid. To beare hatred towarde.
Stirpem aliquorum exercere odijs.Virgil. To hate, or for hatred to vexe or trouble a stocke or kinrede.
Opes suas exercet fortuna.Liu. Fortune sheweth hir power.
Palæstras exercere. Virgil. To practise wrastlynge and lyke games.
Pacem. Virgil. To liue in peace one with the other.
Pœnas malorum. Virgil. To punish euill persons.
Populationem exercere, Populari.Liu.
Principem exercere.Suetonius. To play the prince: to doe the parte of a prince.
Exercere pugnos in aliquem.Plau. To besturre his fistes about one: to buffette with his fistes.
Quæstionem.Cic. To sitte in examinatiõ & triall of a matter.
Quæstionem in aliquem.Liuius.
Quæstionem de aliquo.Sueton.
Regnum.Plin. To reygne: to play the kyng.
Scelus,libidinem & auaritiam in socios exercere.Liu. To vse.
Simultates cum aliquo.Cic. To be at variance with one.
Solum sub presso vomere.Virg. To till the earth.
Studia Dianæ.Ouid. To vse huntyng: to hunte.
Stylum.Plin. To practise his penne: to vse writyng.
Sumptum suum. Terent. To finde themselfes: with their labours to gette their owne charges.
Tauros.Virgil. To putte their oxen to the plough.
Aranea telas exercet.Ouid. The spider spinneth webbes.
Tellurem.Virgil. To till.
Vectigalia exercere,atque exigere.Cicero. To gather and take vp tributes.
Velitationem.Plautus. To skirmish.
Verba.Seneca. To exercise himselfe to speake vpon any matter without meditation.
Vices.Virgil. To doe his parte or office.
Vires suas.Cic. Vires omni cura.Virgil.
Vitam hominum curis.Lucret.
Vndas exercet Auster.Horatius. The south winde sturreth and troubleth the waters, or maketh rough waters.
Vocem exercere.Plautus.
¶ Cura alicuius rei nos exercet. Virgil. The care of a thynge vexeth, troubleth, or tormenteth vs.
In omni genere belli Pompeium fortuna Reipublicæ exercuit.Cicero.
In casibus varijs me fortuna exercet.Cic. Fortune exerciseth me

in sundry aduersities.
Strenua nos exercet inertia. Horat. We be very slouthfull and lyther.
Iræ alicuius dicuntur quempiam exercere. Virgil. To vexe or trouble.
Labor exercere aliquos dicitur. Virgil. Labour kepeth them occupied.
¶ De aliqua re exerceri. Cic. To be troubled about a thyng.
Pœnis exerceri. Virgil. To be punished.
¶ Discere & exerceri. Cic. To learne and be exercised.
Apud magistros pueri exercentur. Cicero.
Ad morē alterius aliquos exercere. Cic. To exercise or traine vp after the facion of an other.
Ad pugnam exerceri. Quintil. To be exercised and trayned vp for battayle.
In aliqua re exerceri. Ouid.
Studiosissimè in dialectica exerceri. Cic.
In venando exerceri. Cic. To be trayned vp in huntyng.
Agris exerceri. Virgil. Armis exerceri. Cic.
Pueri exercentur equis. Virg. Children be exercised or trayned vp to ryde well.
¶ Exercere se & studere. Cicero.
Acerrime quotidianis commentationibus sese exercere. Cic.
Arcu se exercere. Tibull. To shoote: to occupie shootynge.
Cogitare aliqua, & ad ea se exercere. Cicero.
Exercere se ad cursuram. Plautus. To practise himselfe to rennynge.
Vehementissimè se in aliqua re exercere. Cic.
Exercere naturam suam in optimis rebus. Cic.
Exercere se in agris. Terent. To kepe himselfe occupied.
In consultationibus se exercere. Cicero.
In curriculo se exercentes athletæ. Cic.
Multis se in laboribus exercere. Cic.
Exercens, Participium. Cic. Exercitūnge.
Otia molli cura exercens. Silius.
Telum exercens. Lucret.
Exarcendus, Participium: vt, Aequabilitas iuris exercenda. Cic. A certayne equalitie of right is to be vsed.
Aetas adolescentis exercenda in labore patientiáque & animi & corporis. Cic.
Exércitus, ti, m. g. pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Exercised: vsed in labour: wered: hardened: troubled: tossed in busines.
Solicitus & exercitus homo. Cic. Carefull and troubled with busines.
Exercitus in re militari, longo bellorum vsu. Cic. By long vse of great experience in warrefare.
Exercitus in mundo rustico. Plaut. Practised and brought vp in husbandrie.
Exercitus in agendis causis. Plin. iun. Practised in pleading.
Curis exercita corpora somnus occupat. Virgil. Sleape commeth vpon their carefull bodies.
Dissidijs crebris exercitos esse aliquos. Lucret.
Fatis exercitus. Virgil. Tossed in aduersitie by destenie appointed.
Furijs exercita. Claud.
Exercitus multa lectione. Gellius. A man of great readyng.
¶ Exercita ærumna. Plaut.
Motu exercita animalia. Lucret.
Assiduo varióque exercita motu corpora. Lucret.
Flumina cursu exercita. Virg. Stirred with rennyng.
Vario fatorum ludo gens exercita. Stat. A nation that hath ben tossed both in aduersitie and prosperitie.
Manus exercita furtis. Claud.
Exilio, rebusq; exercita egenis. Membra. Stat.
Probitas exercita rebus aduersis. Ouid.
Exércitor, pen. corr. exercitôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. One that exerciseth one or tradeth him vp in any feate.
¶ Exercitor. Vlpian. A factour, or he that hath the profite of conueighyng wares from countrey to countrey by water: he that hath the commoditie of the portage.
Exercitórius, Adiectiuum: vt, Actio exercitoria. Aphricanus. An action agaynst him that taketh charge of cariage by water.
Exercitium, exercitij, n. g. Gell. Exercitiúm dicendi. Exercise: vse.
Exercitio, exercitionis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpian. The takyng of money for cariage or conueighyng by water.
Exércitus, huius exércitus, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. iun. An hoste of men: an armie.
Omnis equitum exercitus. Virgil.
Fortissimorum militum exercitus. Cic.
Aduena exercitus. Virg. An armie of straungers.
Insolens. Horat.
Collectitius exercitus. Vide COLLIGO.
Insolitus ad laborem. Cæsar.
Integer. Plaut. Iustus exercitus, Vide IVSTVS.
Maximus & fortissimus exercitus. Cic.
Pedestris exercitus, Vide PEDESTRIS.
Tumultuarius exercitus, Vide Tumultuari⁹ in TVMVLTVS.
¶ Accipere exercitum. Cæs. Amittere exercitum. Cic.
Adiuuare exercitum. Iustinus.
Carpere exercitum in multas partes. Liu. To diuide an armie in many partes.
Circunfluens exercitus. Cic. An armie compassyng rounde.
Colligere exercitum. Cic. To gather an armie.
Concidere. Cæsar. Cic. To slea and discomfite.
Inuictum exercitum conducere. Cic. To hyre an inuincible armie.
Conficere exercitum. Cic. To make an armie.
Conficere exercitum, & ei præesse. Cic. To gather an armie and be capitaine ouer it.
Conflare exercitum. Cic. To gather an armie.
Conscribere & comparare. Cic. Idem.
Continere castris. Cæsar. To kepe the armie in the campe.
Contractus exercitus. Liuius. An armie gathered.
Largiendo corrumpere exercitum. Quintil. To corrupt soudiours with money.
Dimittere exercitum. Cic. Ducere. Cic. To leade.
Educere ex aliqua prouincia. Cic.
Facere. Cicero.
Imposuit exercitum Brundusij. Cicer. He sette an armie at Bzundisо.
Incidens portis exercitus. Liuius. Standyng at the gates.
Increpare exercitum. Liu. To blame, or rebuke.
Instructus exercitus. Cic. Vide INSTRVO.
Intentus atque infestus exercitus. Salust.
Lustrare exercitum. Cæsar. Cic. To muster his armie.
Mutilatus exercitus. Cic. An vnperfite armie.
Transferre exercitum in aliquem locum. Quint. To conueigh ouer his armie into a place.
Transportare in aliquam prouinciam. Cic. Idem.
Turbati exercitus. Quintil.
¶ Coruorum increpuit densis exercitus alis. Virgil. A greate flocke of crowes.
Exército, exércitas, penult. corr. exercitâre, Frequentatiuum. To exercise: to practise.
Exercitâtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iun. Exercised: practised: vexed: disquieted.
Vir exercitatus & vigilans. Plin. iunior. A man of experience and diligence.
Superioribus prælijs exercitati. Cæsar.
Exercitatus ad rem aliquam. Terent. Framed to a thynge by vse.
Exercitatus & versatus in causis homo. Cic.
Exercitatus in dicendo. Cic.
Exercitati in armis. Cæsar. Practised in warre.
Exercitatus & agitatus curis. Cicero. Vexed and troubled with cares.
Bona disciplina exercitati. Cic.
Exercitati subigendis glebis. Cic. Practised in husbandrie.
Exercitatus vsu. Liuius. Of good experience by practise.
In maximis rebus & gerendis & sustinendis exercitatus animus. Cicer.
Syrtes exercitatæ vento. Horatius. Tossed and dryuen with winde.
Exercitatior & exercitatissimus. Cicer. Of better practise: more exercised.
Exercitatiores ad bene de multis promerendum. Cic.
Exercitatissimus & paratissimus. Cicer. Of great experience and very readie.
Interpres exercitatissimus. Cic.

Valen-

Valentiſsimus,& ad verberandos homines exercitatiſsimus lictor.Cicer.
Exercitátio,onis,f.g.Verbale fœmininum. Exercyſe : vſe : cuſtome: vt,Exercitatio corporis.Cic.
Exercitatione ludóque campeſtri vti.Cic.
Studia & exercitationes.Cic.
Vſu forenſi & exercitatione tyro,non ætate.Cic. A yongelyng in experience and exercyſe of pleadyng.
Exercitationes ingenij.Cic. Iuris ciuilis exercitatio. Cic.
Malorum exercitatio.Quintil.
Scholarum exercitationes.Quintil.
Artes & exercitationes virtutum. Cic. Liberall ſcyences and practiſes of vertue.
Dicendi exercitatio.Quintil.
Laborioſæ exercitationes.Cic. Paynefull exerciſes.
Ludicra exercitatio.Cic. Modicæ exercitationes.Cic.
Non parua exercitatio.Cic.
Primæ exercitationes.Quintil. Puerilis exercitatio.Quintil.
Quotidiana dicendi exercitatio.Cic.
Subitæ ad propoſitas cauſas exercitationes.Cic. Exerciſes to ſpeake vpon a ſodayne of matters propoſed.
¶ Accommodata exercitatio.Quintil. Fitte exerciſe.
Dicendi exercitatione linguam acuere.Cic.
Exercitatione aſſuefieri.Cic. To be inured.
Augere exercitationes animi.Cic. To put the mynde to moze buſines.
Conficere exercitatione.Cic.
Firmatur atque alitur memoria exercitatione.Quintil.
Exercitatione & ſtylo formanda oratio.Cic.
Conuitij exercitatio.Cic. An accuſtome of tauntyng and repzochfull ſpeakyng.
Motu & exercitatione recaleſcunt corpora noſtra.Cic.
Corporis exercitatione tuendus color.Cic.
Modicis exercitationibus vtendum eſt.Cic.
Exercitâtor,pen.prod.toris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Plin. One that exerciſeth.
Exercitátrix,pen.prod.exercitatrîcis, Verbale f.g. Quintil. She that exerciſeth.
Exero,éxeris,pen.cor.exérui,exertum,exérere. To goe , oz put fozth : to dzaw out as a ſwoꝛde,to lifte vp.
Herba exerit cacumen è tepida humo.Ouid.
Exerere caput.Columel. To put out the heade.
Caput exerere ab Oceano.Lucan.
Galathea ponto caput exerit. Ouid. Putteth hir heade out of the ſea.
Phœbus illuſtre lætis exerit terris caput. Senec. The ſunne riſeth and ſheweth his beautifull beames.
¶ Exerere caput,per tranſlationem.Sil. To auaunce it ſelfe: to excell.
Exerere ſe domicilio dicuntur cochleæ.Plin. To putte their heades out of their ſhelles.
Exerere enſem.Stat. To dzaw a ſwoꝛde.
Humerum.Ouidius. To put out.
Ius in librum alicuius.Plin.iun. To ſhew his authozitie on a mans booke.
Latentem.Ouid.
Linguam.Plin. To tille out the tonge.
Manum.Seneca. To ſtretch out.
Manu ſubter togam ad mentum exerta. Liu. Puttynge vp his hande.
Exerere radicem.Colum. To open the roote.
Mentis ſecreta.Senec. To vtter his minde.
Vincula.Columel. To looſe bandes.
Phœbe vultus exerit.Seneca. The moone appereth.
Exerere aliquem.Claud. To bzynge one fozth that he maye be ſeene.
Exertus,Participium,ſiue Nomen ex Participio. Shewed oz put fozth:taken fozth.Plin.Dentes exerti ſunt apro. A boze hath longe tuſhes ſtandyng out.
Humero exertus.Sil. Hauyng his ſhoulder open.
Enſis exertus.Stat. A ſwoꝛde dzawen.
Lacerti exerti.Seneca.
Medulla exerta.Horat. The marow taken out.
Exerto,exertas,exertáre,Frequentatiuum.Virgil. To ſhew fozth.
Humeros exertare,Id eſt nudare.Stat. To opē his ſhoulders.

Exeſus,Exeſor,&c. Vide EXEDO.
Ex-facili,Vide EX.
Exfio,To purge,oz clenſe.
Exfilatus,a,um. Stitched oz ſowed without.
Exfitus,us,m.g. A pourgeyng,oz clenſinge.
Exfodio,éxfodis,fodi,dere. To digge out.
Exfundo,aui,are. To caſte out of a grounde.
Exgrumo,exgrúmas, penult. prod. exgrumare , Dicuntur cochleæ ex grumis exiliẽtes. Varr. To come out of an hilloche.
Exhæredo,exhærédas,pen.prod.exhæredâre. Cic. To diſherite.
Exhæredans,Participium.Cic.
Exhæredâtus,penult.prod. Aliud participium. Plin.iunior. Diſheryted.
Exhæredâtio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Quintil. A diſheretyng.
Exhæres,exhæ;ẽdis,penul.prod.com.gen.Cic. One that is diſheryted.
Exhæredem ſe facere bonis ſuis.Plautus. To gene to an other the heritage of goods belongyng to himſelfe.
Scribere ſine elogio exhæredem filium. Vlpian. To diſherite his ſonne not tellyng any cauſe why.
Exhæredem vitæ ſuæ aliquem facere.Plaut. To kill one.
Exhalo,exhálas,pen.prod.exhalâre. Plin. To puffe oz bzeath out:to caſte fozth a bzeath oz fume.
Multa per os exhalantur.Lucret. Many thinges are bzeathed out.
Altaria vapore exhalant.Lucret.
Animam exhalare.Ouid. To dye:to yelde vp the ghoſte.
Crapulam.Cic. To digeſte a ſurfette.
Lucem ſupremam.Sil. To die.
Flumina exhalant nebulas.Ouid.
Nebulam fumóſque volucres exhalat terra. Virgil. Sendeth out vapours.
Ventos ſolum exhalat.Lucan.
Exhalare vinum,Idem quod Exhalare crapulam.Cic.
Vitam exhalare.Virgil. To die.
Exhálans,pen.prod.Particip. Bzeathyng out.vt,Spiramenta exhalantia flammam.Ouid. Caſtyng out a flame.
Vitam exhalans.Ouid. Dyyng.
Exhalátus,pen.prod.Participium:vt,Anima exhalata. Cui. The ghoſte geuen vp.
Exhalátio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Plin. An exhalation oz fume ryſinge vp.
Exhalationes terræ.Cic. Nebuloſa exhalatio.Plin.
Exhaurio,exhauris,exhauſi, exhauſtum,exhaurîre. Cicer. To dzaw out cleane : to emptie.
Exhaurire poculum.Liu. To dzinke vp all in the cuppe.
Exhaurire poculum mortis.Cic.
Exhaurire vinum,& Vomere,contraria.Cic.
¶ Exhaurire,per tranſlationem . To ſpende oz conſume : to pille,robbe,oz take from one all that he hath. Semtime foꝛ Exequi,to diſpatch oz accompliſh.vt,Exhaurire ærariũ. Cic. To waſte the common treaſurie.
Dilapidare pecuniam,& exhaurire ærarium.Cic.
Exhaurire ærarium,& compilare Rempub.Cic.
Exhaurit ægrum cubantẽ fluẽs aluus. Celſ. The flixe waſteth the ſicke man away.
Amorem aliquorum exhauriri nulla iniuria poſſe.Cic.
Exhaurire & penè perdere aratores.Cic. To pille and almoſt vtterly to vndoe huſbande men.
Bellis maximis exhauriri.Cic. To be cleane beggered with.
Ciuitatem aliquam exhaurire.Lucan. To bzynge all the inhabitance out of the citie.
Ciuitates bonis exhaurire. Cicero. To begger and robbe cities.
Exhaurire maximas copias.Cic. To waſte great riches.
Dolorem.Cic. Patiently to ſuſteyne ſoꝛow.
Exhaurire & exinanire domum alicuius.Cic.
Exhaurire domos,& Replere,contraria.Cic.
Exhaurire hæredem legatis , ita vt apud eum non amplius quàm quarta remaneat.Plin.iunior. To burden his heyꝛe with great legacies.
Ligonibus humum exhaurire.Stat. To digge vp the ground with ſpades.
Ictum exhaurire. Stat. To turne aſide and auoyde a ſtroke.
Laborem.Silius. To ſuſteyne payne.

Labores in re aliqua. Plin.iun. To bestow paynes in trauei-lynge in a thyng.
Partem aliquam laudum alicuius. Cic. To take away parte of ones prayse and attribute it to himselfe.
Mandata alicuius. Cic. To accomplish and doe such thinges as one hath committed to his charge.
Minas inanes. Stat.
Pecuniam omnem ex ærario exhaurire. Cic.
Plebem exhaurire. Cic. To pille & robbe the cõmon people.
Prædam ex agris vrbibúsque sociorum. Cicer. To take great pray and spoyle out of.
Sumptu prouinciam. Cic. with great charges to begger a countrey.
Fluuius aliquam regionẽ exhaurire dicitur. Lucan. To ouer-flow a countrey and cary all thinges away with it.
Exhaurire sentinam furum ex vrbe. Cic. To ridde a cõpanie of naughtie felowes out of a citie.
Exhaurire sermone solicitudines. Cic. with talke to take away.
Reliquum spiritum exhausit plaga. Cic.
Supplicia exhaurire. Sil. To susteyne punishmentes.
Vires. Plin.iun. To consume and spende his strength.
Exhaurire sibi vitam. Cic. To kill himselfe.
Pœnarum exhaustum satis est. Virgil. He hath susteined punishment enough.

Exhaustus, Participium: vt, Exhaustus fons. Cæs. A well cleane emptied.
Exhaustus magnificentia publicorum operum. Liu. He that with sumptuous doynges in the cõmon weale hath made himselfe an emptie purse.
Lumbos exhaustus. Iuuenal. He that hath weake loynes.
Rebus exhaustum esse. Stat.
¶ Inops & exhaustum ærarium. Cicer. A poore treasure and almoste all spent.
Amnes solib⁹ exhausti. Stat. Riuers dried vp with the sunne.
Anno exhausto. Lucan. when the yeare was ended.
Apes exhaustæ. Virgil. Bees decayed.
Exhausta aqua. Cic. water drawen vp, or consumed.
Bella exhausta. Virgil. warres ended or finished.
Exhausta benignitas amicorũ. Cic. He hath vsed his friẽdes liberalitie so much as he can haue no more.
Exhaustæ bonis ciuitates. Cicer. Cities pilled and spoyled of all that they haue.
Consumpta & exhausta motu domus. Cic.
Cursu exhaustus equus. Lucan. A horse cleane wered or tired with rennyng.
Fœmina visceribus lassis, partúque exhausta. Lucan. A womã wered with trauelle of childe and made feinte.
Flumine exhausto vincere æstum. Propert. To quenche his thirste with drynkyng water.
Multo sudore exhausta iuuentus. Lucan.
Labor frustrà exhaustus. Lucan. Labour spent in vayne.
Pars est exhausta laboris. Ouid. we haue atchiued parte of our labour.
Opes exhaustæ. Propert. Riches spent and wasted.
Pax exhausta. Lucan.
Pericula exhausta commemorare. Ouid. To rehearse daun-gers that he hath passed.
Pharetra telis exhausta. Ouid. An emptie quiuer.
Exhausta plebs impensis. Liuius. Beggered with charges layed out.
Rubor exhaustus. Author ad Herennium.
Exhaustus est sermo hominũ. Cic. Men haue no more to say.
Sanguine turba exhausta. Lucan.
Vber exhaustum. Virgil. A pappe or vdder sucked drie.

Exhaustum, Substantiuum. Virgil. That is done or finished.

Exhedra, Vide EXEDRA.

Exherbo, exherbas, exherbâre. Colum. To plucke vp hearbes or weedes.

Exhibeo, éxhibes, penult. corr. exhíbui, exhíbitum, penult. corr. exhibére. Vlpian. To sette abrode for all men to beholde: to exhibite: to offer to shew himselfe.
Exhibere alicui affectum parentis. Plin.iun. To shew himselfe like a father to one: to beare a fatherly affection to-warde one.
Argutias alteri exhibere. Plaut. To talke or prate agaynste one with subtilties: to choppe logike.
Curam alicui. Tibul. To make carefull.
Faciem parentis exhibere. Plin. To resemble the father.
Fidem ac beneuolentiam domino suo. Colum. To shew him selfe faithfull and louyng.
Ager nonnunquã plurium angulorũ formam exhibet. Colu. A peece of grounde hath as it were the facion of diuers corners.
Imperiũ exhibere. Plaut. To be maister and to beare rule.
Se iudicijs hominum exhibere. Plin.iun. To put himselfe to the iudgement of people.
Iustitiam exhibere. Plin.iun. To shewe his iustice.
Laborem difficilem colonis exhibere dicitur terra. Colu. To putte the husbande men to great trauelle and payne.
Molestiam exhibere. Plaut. To vexe, or greue.
Negotium alicui exhibere, quod & Facessere negotium dici-tur. Plaut. To put to busines and trouble.
Promissum librum exhibere. Plin.iunior. To geue or deliuer a booke that was promised.
Rationes. Plin. To exhibite and bringe in his accompte or reckenyng.
Da modò meo periculo, rem saluam ego exhibebo. Plaut. I will warrant you your goods agayne safe.
Reum exhibere. Vlpian. To bring in the person accused, for whome he was suretie.
Sonos. Ouid.
Spectaculum. Plin.iun. To make a common play or shewe.
Nox exhibuit sydera. Oui. The night brought in the sterres.
Vicem spodij exhibere. Plin. To serue to that purpose that Spodium doth.
Vires. Ouid. To geue strength.
Vultus. Ouidius. To resemble.
¶ Exhibere. Paulus. To geue foode.

Exhíbitus, pen. corr. Particip. Ouid. Exhibited: geuen: shewen.

Exhibitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Gell. A geuyng: a deliuerance.

Exhilaro, exhílaras, pen. cor. exhilarâre. Colum. To comforte: to reioyse: to make merie or frolike.
Exhilarantur arbores. Plin. Trees be comforted.

Exhilaratio, onis, f.g. A comfortyng.

Exhilarâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Made merie.

Exhomologesis, f.g. Confession.

Exhorreo, exhorres, exhórrui, exhorrêre: & Exhorresco, exhor-rescis, exhórrui, exhorréscere. Cic. To feare horribly and with trembling.
Exhorrescere metu non sinat? Cic.
In quo igitur homines exhorrescunt. Cic.
Patrias exhorruit iras. Silius. He was sore afrayde of his fa-thers anger.
Furores exhorrescere. Sil.
Vultus alicuius exhorrescere. Virg.

Exhortor, exhortâris, exhortâri. Pli. To exhorte: to incourage: to stomake: to cherishe: to cheere.
Exhortari ad virtutis studium. Cic.
Ciues exhortari in hostem. Ouid. To incourage.
Equos exhortari. Oui. To animate, stomake, or chere horses
Tauros in aliquem exhortari. Ouid.

Exhortans, Participium. Stat. Exhorting.

Exhortâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virgil. That doth ex-horte or incourage.
Exhortatus, passiuè aliquando accipitur. Cic.

Exhortatio, onis, f.g. A stomahyng: an incouragyng.

Exhortator, oris, m.g. An incourager: an exhorter.

Exhubero, exhúberas, penul. corr. exhuberâre. Plin.iunior. To abounde. Vide EXVBERO.
Pomísque exhuberat arbos. Virgil. The tree is loden with apples.
¶ Exhuberare, Actiué. Colum. Quæ herbæ fauorum ceras ex-huberant. Maketh to haue aboundance of ware.

Exibilo, exíbilas, penult. corr. exibilâre. Cic. To whistle or hisse out of the place.

Exicco, exiccas, exiccâre. Cicer. To drye: to dryе throughly.

Exiccâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. Dryed vp: with out Juyce and pleasantnes.
Exiccatum genus orationis. Cic.

Exigo, éxigis,pen.corr. exégi,pen. prod.exactum,exígere,ab ex & ago compoſitum.Plautus. To expelle or hutte out : to driue away : to put out : to chaſe awaye . To paſſe : to expreſſe : to trye or proue : to require : to demaunde : to exacte by force.

Exigit oēs foras.Plaut. He droue them all fourth of doores.

Haſta exigere aliquem,Valer.Flac. To thruſte through with a ſpeare.

Exigit à ſe virum.Plaut. She dryueth hir huſband from hir.

Exigam ego hercle te ex hac decuria.Plaut. In fayth I will dryue thee fourth of.

Qui venena ſerpentum ſuctu è corporibus exigerent. Plinius. Drawe out with ſuckyng.

Exigere ex corpore mœrores.Plaut. To put away ſadneſſe.

Ex ciuitate reges.Cic. To dryue kinges from the gouernement of the citie : to caſt out of the citie.

Exigitur fabula quum diſplicet.Terent.

Exigere atque eximere aliquem honoribus.Plin.iun. To depriue of : to put or expelle out of office or authoritie.

Exigere hoſtem.Plin.iun. To dryue or chaſe away.

Laſsitudinem ex corpore.Plaut. To put away werineſſe.

Vxorem matrimonio.Plaut. To be diuorſed:to put his wife from him.

¶ Aerumnam.Plaut. To ſuſteyne griefe and trouble.

Aetatem,Viuere.Plaut. To paſſe his age : to liue.

Aeuum in ſyluis exigere.Virg. To leade all his life in the wooddes.

Annos.Virg. To liue.

Magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo. Plin.iun. Paſſe the moſt part of the night with out ſleape &c.

Neſcio an vllum iucundius tempus exegerim, quàm quo,&c. Plin.iun. I can not tell whether I liued more pleaſantly in any time,then,&c.

¶ Exigere.Plin.iun. To requeſte and demaunde:to require.

¶ Exigere.Plin.Hibernum mare exigunt circa brumam.

Exigere ab aliquo.Plin.iun. To require of one.

Dare & Exigere,contraria.Cic.

Expectare & Exigere,contraria.Cic.

Exigere aliquid acerbius.Cic. To demaunde or exact a thing harpely.

Aurum.Plaut. To demaunde and exacte money lent.

De amittēda Bacchide aurum hic exigit.Plaut. He requireth money for,&c.

Benefacta pro debitis exigimus. Brutus Ciceroni. We require pleaſures as due.

Collectam à conuiua exigere. Cic. To requyre his portion of the ſhotte.

Creditum exigere. Suet. To demaunde that he lent.

Facta alicuius.Ouid. To deſire one to tell a mans actes.

Fructus prætermiſſos.Cic. To require the cōmodities paſte.

Gratiam.Cicero. To require thanke.

Iura debita polliciti tori exigere.Ouid.

Exigere mercedem.Cic.

Munera pacta cum plena fide exigere.Ouid.

Exigere nomina.Cic. To demaunde and aſke debtes : to compell to paye debtes.

Hanc exigam à te operam , vt audias me quæ à te dicta ſunt refellentem. Cicer. I require this muche paynes at your hande.

Exigere operam.Cic. To exacte ones labour: to ſee that he doe his labour.

Opus exigere oculis.Ouid. To offer a worke to be ſeene.

Pecunias.Cic. To require and gather money.

Penſionem.Cicero.

Pondus.Sueton. To requyre full weight.

Pretium.Ouid. Promiſſum.Cic. Tributa.Cic.

Voluptatem. Cic. Omnibus ex rebus voluptatem quaſi mercedem exigit.

Exigis vt recitent? Ouidius. Doeſt thou require them to rehearſe it?

¶ Exigit neceſsitas.Colum. Neceſſitie requireth.

Quum exiget vſus epularum.Colum.

¶ Nolite ad veſtras leges atque inſtituta exigere ea quæ Lacedæmone fiūt.Liu. Doe you not examine or meaſure ſuch thynges as be done at Lacedemon, accordynge to your lawes and ordinances.

Ad veritatem legitimum ius exigere . Cælius Ciceroni . To meaſure the law by trueth.

Ad cæleſtia ritus exigere humanos.Ouid.

Exigere ad perpendiculum columnas.Cic. To proue & trye whether pillars be made euen by the plumme rule.

Ad vires ſuas omne opus exigere.Ouidius. To meaſure the whole worke accordyng to his ſtrength.

¶ Exigere ſtylo.Quintil. To expreſſe in writyng.

¶ Exigere. To exacte and take by force.Cic. Quaternos denarios in ſingulas vini amphoras portorij nomine exegiſſe. To take foure pence for the fraite or cariage of euerye gallon.

Exigere ab aliquo veritatem.Plin.iun. To extorte the trueth of one.

An exigerem ex te,cogeremq; vt reſponderes,niſi,&c.Cic.

Exigere & Rogare,opponit Cicero.

Facilè exigere.Cicero.

Exigere imperatam pecuniam.Cæſ. To leauie money that is ſette on any people to pay.

Pœnam exigere.Ouid. To puniſh.

A violatoribus grauia piacula exegit.Liu. He conſtreined the offendours to make greate ſatiſfaction for the offence committed.

Exigere ſupplicium ab aliquo.Plin.iun. To puniſh one.

Exigere votum.Tranquillus. To require a vow.

¶ Exigere opus.Ouid. To finiſhe and ende a worke.

-quum ſummas exiget horas Conſumpta dies.Seneca.

Mediam dies exigit horam.Ouid. It is noone.

Prona dies longos ſuper æquora fines Exigit.Stat. The ſunne is goeyng downe.

Iupiter annum quatuor ſpatijs exegit.Ouid. Jupiter deuided the yere into fower partes.

Pérque hyemes æſtúſque,& inæquales autumnos,
Phœbus æſtiuos ſpatioſius exigit ignes. Propert.

¶ Exigere,pro Compenſare.Cicer. To recompence or make amends for.

¶ Exegit ferrum ſua per præcordia mater. Ouid. Did thruſte hirſelfe thorough with a ſwoorde.

Ferrum exegit per pectus.Stat. He thruſt a ſwoord through.

Gladium per omnes exegit gentes.Lucan.

Enſem exigere per medium iuuenem. Virgil. To thruſte a ſwoorde through.

¶ Exigere ſues paſtum.Varr. To dryue the hogges to graſe.

Fluuius admiſſas aquas exigit.Ouid. The riuer diſbourdeyneth it ſelfe into the ſea.

¶ Exigere de re aliqua.Plin.iunior. To diſpute of a matter: to reaſon of it.

Exactus,Participium. Paſſed ouer : expelled: demaunded: perfitely done and finiſhed:Exacted.

Exacta erat media æſtas.Liu. The middes of ſommer was paſte.

Exacta ætate.Terent. In olde age : his age beyng ſpent.

Exactæ ætatis vir.Liu. A very aged man.

¶ Aetates exactæ.Virg. Ages paſſed ouer.

Per exactos annos.Horat. Euery yeare.

Exacto errore.Propert. After his traueyle was done.

Exacto frigore.Plin,The colde beyng paſte.

Hora exacta.Propert. The howre paſſed.

Lux exacta ſolis.Stat. Day light ended.

Exacta maturitate.Plin.

Menſis exactus.Virg. A moneth paſſed.

Sideribus exactis.Prop. when the ſterres were gone downe.

Exacto contentus tempore vitæ.Horat. Content with.

Vigilia exacta.Cic. The tyme of his life paſte.

Vltra famam exactus. Vide V L T R A.

Voluntas exacta.Ouid. Firme and conſtante will.

¶ His demum exactis.Virg. when theſe thinges were done.

¶ Fides exacta.Ouidius. Credite required.

Pecunia exacta.Cic. Money leuied.

¶ Enſis exactus.Seneca. A ſwoorde thruſt through.

¶ Exacti reges.Cic. Kinges expulſed.

¶ Furijs exactus.Ouid. Tormented with furies.

¶ Exacta referre.Virg. To declare what he hath founde by ſearchynge.

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Exactus, Adiectiuum nomen. Horat. **Exacte: perfitely done.**
Acies falcis exacta, Vide ACIES.
Effigies exacta. Propert. **A perfit image.**
Exactus, exactior, exactiſsimus. Mart. **Done with all diligence.**
Ratione exacta. Horat. **A reaſon perfitly knowen.**
¶ Exactum, Subſtantiuum. Pli. **An exacte or abſolute thing.**
Hactenus antiquorum exacta celebrauimus. **Thinges diligently ſought of auncetours or predicceſſours.**
Exactus, huius exactus, m. gen. Quintil. Mercator opportunum mercis exactum inuenit. **A ſale or vtterance of ware.**
Exactor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cæſ. **A gatherer or receiuour of money as taxes or tolles.**
Exactor regum. Liu. **He that expulſeth kinges.**
Exactor ſupplicij. Liu. **A puniſher.**
Exactor Latini ſermonis moleſtiſsimus. Suet. **A great finder of faultes with other in ſpeakyng latine.**
Aſsiduus ſtudiorum exactor. Quint.
Aſper exactor. Quintil. **A ſcuere correctour.**
Exáctio, exactiônis, f. g. Verbale fœmininum. **Exaction: pilling of the people.**
Nominum exactio. Cic. **A conſtreynyng to pay debtes.**
Operum publicorum exactio. Cic.
Exactio operis. Colum. **A ſeeyng of one and conſtreinynge to do his buſineſſe.**
Exactio pecuniarum. Cic. **A leniyng of money.**
Publicæ exactiones. Aſinius Pollio Ciceroni.
¶ Exactio regum. Cic. **An expellyng of kynges.**
Exiguus, Adiectiuum. **Littell: ſmall.**
Ingens, immenſúſque, & Exiguus, contraria. Cic.
Maior & Exiguus, contraria. Cic.
Ager exiguus. Virg. Aqua exigua. Ouid.
Aura exigua. Ouidius.
Campis exiguis equitare. Horat.
Caſa exigua. Ouid.
Cenſus exiguus. Horat. **A ſmall reuenew.**
Ceres exigua. Virg. **Littel bread.**
Cibus exiguus. Ouid.
Exiguæ amicorum copiæ. Cic. **Small floze of friendes.**
Exiguum & vietum cor bouis. Cic. **A littell and a limmer hearte of an oxe.**
Homo corporis exigui. Horat. **A man of a ſmall ſtature.**
Dapes exiguæ. Ouid. **Small floze of meate.**
Exiguum diem præfinire operi. Cicer. **To appoynte it to be doone in a ſhoꝛte time.**
Exiguum diſcrimen. Plin.
Fines exigui. Cic. **Narow bounds.**
Foramen exiguum. Ouid.
Exigua fortuna. Cic. Fumus exiguus. Ouid.
Geſtus exiguus. Ouid. **Small geſture.**
Hauſtus exiguus. Ouid.
Exigua & anguſta hora. Cic. **A littell and a ſhoꝛte time.**
Humor exiguus. Virg. Exiguus ignis. Virg.
Ab exiguis initijs profecta. Liu. **Proceedynge of ſmall beginnyng.**
Interualla exigua. Lucret. **Littell diſtance betweene.**
Lapis exiguus. Ouid.
Lapillus exiguus. Ouid. Laus exigua. Cic.
Exiguiſſima legata. Plin. iunior. **Very ſmall legacies.**
Limen exiguum. Ouid. Locus exiguus. Ouid.
Merum exiguum. Ouid. **Small floze of wine.**
Munus exiguum. Ouid. Murmur exiguum. Ouid.
Exiguus mus. Virg. Nox exigua. Virg.
Exiguus numerus. Cic.
Numero exigui. Virg. **Few in number.**
Ope exigua. Ouid. **With ſmall healpe.**
Opus exiguum. Ouid.
Orbis exiguus. Ouid. **A littell circle.**
Pars exigua. Virg. Pectus exiguum. Propert.
Pes exiguus. Ouid.
Preces exiguæ. Ouid. **Small intreatie.**
Exiguus puluis. Virg. **A littell quantitie of duſte.**
Requies exigua. Ouid. Res exiguæ. Ouid.
Sedes exigua. Virg.
Tenui & exiguo ſermone diſputare. Cicero. **To diſpute in a ſclender or lowe ſtyle.**
Significatio voluntatis unius erga alterum exigua. Cic. **Smal ſignification of good will.**
Solatia exigua. Virg.
Solum exiguum. Tibull. **A littell pece of grounde.**
Sonus exiguus. Ouid.
Spes exigua. Liu.
Sumptus exiguus. Cic.
Leuis & exiguus tactus. Lucret. **A light touchyng ſcarcly perceyued.**
Ad exiguum tempus durat. Cic. **It continueth but for a ſmal tyme.**
Tempus exiguum alicui concedere. Ouid.
Exiguæ vindemiæ. Plin. iunior.
Vires exiguæ. Ouid. Vmbra exigua. Ouid.
Vocem exiguam tollere. Virg.
Vrbs exigua. Virg.
Vſus exiguus cum aliquo. Oui. **Smal familiaritie with one.**
¶ Animi exiguus. Claudian. **Faynt harted: of baſe courage.**
Exiguíſsimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Ouid.
Exiguum, Subſtantiuum. **A littell.**
Exiguum aquæ. Ouid. **A littell water.**
Intra temporis exiguum. Ouid. **within a littell while.**
Exiguo póſt. Plin. **A littell while after.**
¶ Exiguum, aliquando pro Exiguè capitur. Plin. iun.
Exiguè, Aduerbium. Terent. **Very littell: hardely: nigardly: ſclenderly: ſcarcely.**
Exiguè ſuppeditare aliquid. Liu. **To miniſter a thynge to one ſparyngly.**
Exiguè ſumptum facere. Terent. **To beſtow ſmall coſt.**
Tribuere exiguè. Plancus Ciceroni. **To geue nigardly.**
Celeriter, exiguéque dicere. Cicero. **To ſpeake of a thynge roundly, and in few woꝛdes.**
Exiguè & exiliter ad calculos vocare amicitiam. Vide CALCVLVS.
Exiguè ſcripta epiſtola. Cic. **An epiſtle wꝛiten with no greate diligence eꝛ curioſitie.**
Exiguè ſe habuit frumentum dies. xxx. Cæſ. **Wee hab ſcarſitie of grayne, xxx. dayes.**
Exiguitas, pen. cor. huius exiguitatis, f. g. **Littelneſſe: ſmalneſſe: ſclenderneſſe.**
Exiguitas lactis. Varro. **Small floze of milke.**
Cibi. Columella. Copiarum. Cælius Ciceroni.
Pellis. Cæſar. Temporis. Liu.
Voluptatum. Cicero.
Exilio, éxilis, pen. corr. exílui, exilíui, vel exílij, exultum, exílire, ab ex & ſalio compoſitum. Cic. **To go out haſtely: to leape out: to leape foꝛ ioy.**
Illius literis perlectis, exilui gaudio. Cic. **I leaped foꝛ ioy.**
Perniciter exiluere. Catul.
Foras emergere & exilire. Lucret. **To iſſue and come foꝛthe haſtely.**
Domo leuis exilit. Horat. **He leaped lightly out of doores.**
Sedibus exilire. Lucan.
Stratis exilire. Ouid. **To ſterte out of his bedde.**
E cunis exilit. Plaut. **He leapeth oꝛ ſpꝛingeth out of the cradell.**
Properans de ſella exiluit. Cic. **He leaped haſtely away from his ſtoole.**
Poſtquam aſpexi, illico cognoui: ad te exilui. Terent. **I came quickely to you.**
In arma exilire. Statius.
In cælum exilit arundó, id eſt ſagitta. Seneca. **The arowe ſpringeth vp a greate heigth.**
Ad ſuperos volucer deus exilit. Stat. **He flieth vp quickely to heauen.**
Equi exiluerunt. Ouid. **The hoꝛſes ſpꝛange oꝛ ſterted.**
Fretum exiluit è medio vulnere ſaxi. Ouid.
Lumen exilit. Lucret. **Fier ſperkleth foꝛth.**
Exilis, & hoc exíle, pen. prod. **Sclender: ſmall: leane: ill fedde. Of ſmall value.**
Tenuis & exilis. Cic. **Thinne and ſclender.**
¶ Exilis aper. Varro. **A leane boare.**
Artus exiles. Ouid.
Exilis copia, cui Vberrima opponitur. Cic. **Small floze.**
Digiti exiles. Ouid. **Small fingers.**

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Domus exilis. Horat. A ſmall or ſtreight houſe.
Genus ſermonis exile, aridum, conciſum ac minutum: cui opponitur Liquidum, fuſum, profluens.
Membra exilia. Ouid.
Exilis oratio. Cic. Pectus exile. Stat.
Glebis exilis regio aliqua. Lucan.
Exile & macrum ſolum. Cic. A barayne and leane grounde.
Vox exilis. Plin. A ſmall voyce.
¶ Exilia dicere. Cic. To vtter thynges of ſmall weight or value.

Exíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Sclenderly: thinnely: barely.

Exílitas, pen. cor. tatis, fœ. g. Denominatiuum. Sclenderneſſe: thinneſſe. vt Foliorum exilitas. Plin. The ſmalneſſe.
Exilitas vitis. Columella.
Exilitas in dicendo. Cic. Sclenderneſſe of ſtile.
Copia & Exilitas in dicendo, contraria. Cic.
Exilitas & Pinguitudo literarum, opponuntur. Quint. Small, and groſſe pronounſing of letters.
Fœmineæ vocis exilitas. Quint. The ſmalneſſe of a womans voyce.

Exilium, Vide EXVL.

Eximius, Vide EXIMO.

Eximo, éximis, pen. corr. exémi, pen. prod. exemptum, exímere ab ex & emo compoſitum. To take away: to digge out: to exempte: to take out of a greate number: to deliuer: to diſcharge.
Eximere cupreſſos cum radicibus. Cato. To take or digge vp Cipres trees together with the rootes.
Eximere de dolio aliquid. Cato. To take out of.
Eximere alicui quod eum angit. Cic. To take from one that whiche greeueth him.
Eximere lapides ſub terra. Plaut. To digge ſtones out of the earth.
Eximere in libertatem. Liu. To deliuer out of bondage and make free.
¶ Actionem eximere. Vlpian. To barre one of his action or proceſſe.
Ambitus longos eximere. Stat.
Beneuolentiæ coniunctionem ex rerum natura eximere. Cic. To take friendſhip out of the worlde.
Curam. Plaut. To take away care.
Diem. Liu. To finde meanes that a day for doyng any thing be deferred contrarie to that it was apoincted.
Diem dicendi. Cicero.
Diem ex menſe. Cic.
Eximitur dies. Plin. iun. A day was paſſed or deferred.
Eximere dubitationem. Liu. To put out of doubte.
Labem concretam eximere. Virg. To take out a ſpotte.
Laſsitudinem. Plaut. To put away werineſſe.
Eximit ipſa dies omnes de corpore mendas. Ouid.
Ebrietas ſolicitis animis onus eximit. Horat. Dronkenneſſe diſburdeneth carefull mindes.
Otium eximere. Horat. To take away quietneſſe.
Exemiſti tute huic pateram. Plaut. Thou tookeſt the cuppe from him.
Prænomen è familia eximere. Quint.
Eximere alicui ſcrupulum. Plin. iunior. To put one out of a doubte that greeueth him.
Tempus. Cic. To ſpende the time.
Tempus ſtudijs. Plin. iunior. To pull time from ſtudie.
Tempus eximunt feriæ. Vlpian. Pull away ſome parte of tyme.
¶ Conijcere & Eximere, contraria. Cic.
Inde non eximam te. Terent. I will not take thee frō thens.
De feritate alicuius loci eximi. Ouid.
Eximere de vel ex reis. Cic. To declare an accuſation that is brought againſt one not to be receiued.
Eximere de vectigalibus. Cic. To exempte from paying tribute.
Nomen alicuius de tabulis eximere. Cic.
E vinculis aliquem eximere. Cicero. To deliuer one out of priſon.
Eximere ex ærarijs. Cicer. To deliuer and quit a citizen of a penaltie or amerſement ſet vpon him by the Cenſour.
Aerarij. Vide AERARIVS.
Ex culpa. Cic. To excuſe.
Ex mauu manubrium. Plaut. To take the handell out of his hande.
Ex miſerijs. Plaut. To ridde out of miſerie.
Ex obſidione aliquos. Cic. To deliuer from a ſiege.
¶ Eximere, cum ablatiuo: vt Eximere metu. Plau. To put out of feare.
Vinculis. Plaut. To deliuer out of priſon.
Seruitute. Liu. To ridde out of bondage.
Seruitio. Liu. Idem.
Vmbris infernis aliquem eximere. Sil. To exempte and preſerue from death.
¶ Eximere, cum datiuo conſtructum: vt Eximi noxæ. Liu. To be releaſed of a treſpace committed.
Aceruo eximere aliquid. Ouid. To take out of a heape.
Honoribus. Plin. iunior. To depriue of his authoritie.
Memoriæ. Suet. To put out of remembrance.
Notæ. Gell. To releaſe one of that marke that he ſhoulde haue hadde.
Numero. Quint. To exempte out of the number.
Eximere in ius vocatum. Paulus. To let one, that is ſerued with proceſſe, that he doe not appeare in iudgement.
Reum eximere. Vlpian. To diſcharge and acquite of all accuſation.
¶ Eximere. To preſerue: to exempte.
Vt vis non eximit Achillem. Propert. Strength preſerued not Achilles from death.

Exemptus, Participium. Exempted: priuileged: taken away. vt Exemptus dies. Cic. A day exempted.
Fames exempta epulis. Virg. Hunger was putte away with good meate.
De ſpinis pluribus vna exempta. Horat.

Exemptilis, & hoc exémptile, pen. corr. Colum. That may be taken away, or taken out.

Exemptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A takynge away: an exception or exemption.
Ne exemptionem difficilem præbeat. Colum.

Exemptor, toris, ma. g. Verbale. Plin. A digger of ſtones out of a quarrey: a taker away.

Eximius, Adiectiuum. Excellent: piked: ſingular: notable: paſſyng good: choſen out: great.
Eximium & præſtans. Cic. Eximia & præclara. Cic.
Eximia & pulchra virtus. Cic.
Singularis & eximia virtus. Cic.
Eximium ingenium. Cic. A ſinguler good witte.
Neque eſſet veriſimile, quum omnibus Siculis faceret iniurias te illi vnum eximium, cui conſuleret, fuiſſe. Cic. It is not likely, ſeyng he did iniurie to all the other Sicilians, that he would exempte you as ſingular, whom he would doo good vnto.
In pugna eximius. Lucan. Notable in batayle.
Decus eximium. Catul.
Facies eximia. Cic. Facultas dicendi eximia. Quint.
Forma eximia. Ouid. Paſſyng excellent fauour.
Honos eximius & propè ſingularis. Cic.
Eximia iniuria. Cic. A great and notable iniurie.
Laudes eximiæ. Catul. Great prayſes.
Eximius odor. Plin. A great and a ſtronge ſauour.
Pompæ eximiæ. Ouid.
Virgo eximia ſpecie. Silius. A mayden of excellent beautie.
Eximia ſpe adoleſcens. Cic. A yonge man of excellente towardeneſſe.
Eximius ſumptus. Plautus. Exceedyng great charges.
Tauri eximij. Virg. Exceedyng great.
Eximia velocitas. Plin. Notable and paſſyng ſwiftneſſe.
Virtus eximia. Cic.

Eximiè, Aduerbium. Plin. Exceedyngly: notably: paſſyngely well.
Feroces eximiè. Claud. Exceedyng fierce.
Eximiè ornatum templum. Liu. Goodly adourned.
Eximiè vtilis. Plin. Exceedyng profitable.
Cœnare eximiè. Iuuen. To haue a paſſynge fine and piked ſupper.
Eximiè diligere. Cic. To loue meruailouſly.

Ex-improuiſo, Vide EX.
Exin, ſiue Exinde, Aduerbium ordinis, Cic. Virg. **Afterwarde from thensfoorth.**
Exinanio, exinánis, pen. prod. exinaníui, exinanitum, exinanîre Verbum ab Inanis nomine formatum. **To emptie: to bring to naught: to voyde: to take from one al he hath: to rob.**
Exinanire aluum. Plin. **To purge the bealy.**
Nauem. Cic. **To vnlode.**
Ouum. Plin. **To emptie.**
Vrinam. Plin. **To voyde vryne: to make water.**
¶ Exinanire aliquem. Cic. **To pill one of all he hath.**
Depopulari, vaſtare, exinanire, ſpoliare. Cic.
Vaſtare atque exinanire agros vectigales. Cic. **To ſpoyle and robbe countreys that pay tribute.**
Exinanîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. **Pilled: robbed: emptied.**
Exinanítio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plinius, Præceps alui exinanitio. **A ſodeyne euacuation, emptynge, or purgeynge of the bealy.**
Ex-induſtria, Vide EX.
Ex-inſidijs, Ex-inſolentia, Ex-inſperato, Vide EX.
Exinfulo, aui, are. Feſt. **To ſhew, or put foorth.**
Exiſtimo, exíſtimas, penul. corr. exiſtimâre, ab æſtimo fit, diphthongo in i longam conuerſa: quaſi ab æſtimatione ſtatuere atque decernere. **To trowe: to ſuppoſe: to decerne, or iudge: to eſteeme, or thinke.**
Quo facilius de ſingulari eius impudentia exiſtimare poſſitis. Cic. **You may more eaſely iudge.**
De illo bene exiſtimant. Cic. **They haue a good opinion of him.**
Bonus es, quum hæc exiſtimas. Terent. **You are an honeſt mã for your ſo thinkyng: you doo honeſtly ſo to thynke,**
Regali nomine dignum aliquẽ exiſtimare. Cic. **To eſteeme.**
Scire aliquid & exiſtimare de re aliqua. Cic. **To know ſomewhat, and to iudge of a thyng.**
Aliter atque ego exiſtimo. Cic.
De alicuius ingenio bene exiſtimare. Cic. **To haue a good opion of a mans diſpoſition.**
De ſe bene exiſtimare, ſeſéque diligere. Cic. **To haue a good opinion of him ſelfe, and ſtande much in his owne conceyte.**
Malè de aliquibus exiſtimare. Cic.
Exiſtimare verè de re aliqua. Cic. **To decerne or iudge truly of a matter.**
De artibus aliquid exiſtimare. Cic. **To haue ſome iudgement in ſciences.**
Ex euentu, de conſilio alicuius exiſtimare. Cicer. **To iudge of ones purpoſe by the euente.**
Suis moribus alterum exiſtimare. Cic. **To iudge an other by his owne conditions.**
Facilius eſt exiſtimare id, quàm ſcribere. Brutus Ciceroni.
Aliquid parui auditu exiſtimare. Cic. **By hearyng to eſteeme of litteli value.**
Operam ſuam exiſtimari velle. Cic. **To be deſirous to haue his labour eſteemed.**
Ex his exiſtimari poteſt de eius ingenio. Cic.
Infantiſsimus & impudentiſsimus exiſtimor. Cic.
Exiſtimatur in probro. Plin. **It is taken for a repreche.**
In exiſtimando prudens. Cic. **wyſe in iudgeyng.**
Cornelius homo, vt exiſtimabatur, auarus & furax. Cicer. **As he was thought.**
Exiſtimatu facilè. Liu. **Eaſie to be iudged.**
Exiſtimans, pen. corr. Particip. Cicer. Beneuolum & bene exiſtimantem facere aliquem ſua oratione. **Fauourable & hauinge a good opinion.**
Exiſtimatio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale, quando accipitur actiue. Cic. **Suppoſell: an opinion or iudgement that one doeth conceyue of a thyng.**
Eſt quidem iſta noſtra exiſtimatio. Cic. **This is our opinion and conceyte.**
Ingenij exiſtimatio. Cic.
Tacita exiſtimatione reprehendi. Cic. **To be repreheuded in mens conceites and opinions not vttered in wordes.**
Nec mirum, quum ſit publicè concepta & confirmata iam vulgaris exiſtimatio, rem ruſticam ſordidũ opus eſſe. Colu.

¶ Exiſtimatio, paſsiuè. **Reputation: honour: eſtimation, vt** Homo magnæ exiſtimationis. **A man of great eſtimatiõ.**
Qua in re ipſius Prætoris caput, exiſtimatioq; ageretur. Cic. **wherin the pretours life & eſtimation weare in daynger.**
Dignitas & exiſtimatio. Cic. **Authorite and eſtimation.**
Fama & exiſtimatio hominum. Cic.
Sine honore, ſine exiſtimatione, ſine cenſu homo. Cic. **Of no honour, of no eſtimation, of no reuenew.**
Ea maneat opinio & exiſtimatio, quæ virtute parta, non quæ infœlicitate illata eſt. Cic.
¶ Exiſtimatio bona. Cic. **Good renoume and reputation.**
Integra exiſtimatio. Cic. **Reputation not diſteyned.**
Præclaræ exiſtimationis ſtudioſus. Cic. **Deſirous of greate eſtimation.**
Sanctiſsima alicuius exiſtimatio. Cic.
Secunda exiſtimatio. Suet. **Good reputation.**
Summæ exiſtimationis iudicia priuata. Cic.
Turpis exiſtimatio. Cic.
¶ Exiſtimationem amittere. Cic. **To leeſe his reputation.**
Colligere exiſtimationem. Cic. **To come in eſtimation and credite.**
Exiſtimationem ſuam committere alteri. Cic. **To truſte an other in a matter touchyng his honour.**
Committere alicui de exiſtimatione ſua. Cic. Idem.
Re & exiſtimatione condemnare aliquem. Cic.
Exiſtimationi ſuæ conſulere. Cic. **To prouide for and haue regarde to his honour.**
Exiſtimatione damnatus homo. Cic. **whom men in their iudgementes condemne: of whom they haue an il opinion.**
Exiſtimationem dignitatemq; ab inimicis defendere. Cæſ.
Ad exiſtimationem dimanare. Cic. **To ſpreade or growe, to be eſteemed.**
Exiſtimatione innocentiæ floruerunt Præturæ illæ. Cic.
Offendere exiſtimationem alicuius. Cic.
Párere exiſtimationem. Cic. **To gette reputation & credite.**
Perdere aliquid de exiſtimatione. Author ad Herennium.
Contra exiſtimationem alicuius venire. Cic.
Exiſtimationem vereri. Cæſar.
Violare exiſtimationem alicuius. Cic.
Exiſtimâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale maſculinum. Cic. **One that ſpeaketh as he ſuppoſeth: and not a maiſter or perfit iudge.**
Doctus & intelligens exiſtimator. Cic.
Exiſto, exiſtis, éxtiti, éxtitum, pen. cor. exíſtere. **To be: to appeare: to ryſe or come of: to be ſet vp or aduanced.**
Id in maximis ingenijs, altiſsimiſq; animis & exiſtit maximè & apparet facillimè. Cic.
Vt etiam ſi præter conſuetudinem extiterit, præter naturam tamen non poſsit exiſtere. Cic. **It woulde not be.**
In vrbe luxuries creatur, ex luxuria exiſtat auaritia neceſſe eſt, ex auaritia erumpat audacia. Cic. **Of riote muſte needes ſpryng couetouſneſſe.**
Exiſtere ab inferis. Liu. **To riſe from death to life.**
Ex aliqua familia exiſtere. Cic. **To come of a hinred or familiy.**
In auras exiſtere. Lucret. In lucem exiſtere. Lucret.
Subitò exiſtere. Cic. **Sodeynly to ryſe.**
Vnde & amicitia exiſtebat, & iuſtitia, & æquitas. Cic.
Animo Conſulari in Rempublicam exiſtere. Cic.
Maxima beneficia vnius in alterum exiſtere. Cic.
Exiſtat ergo ille vir parũper cogitatione veſtra, quoniam re non poteſt. Cic. **Doo you ſuppoſe a little whyle in your mindes that he is alyue.**
Minimam copiam egregiorum poetarum extitiſſe. Cic.
In capite alicuius extitit corona ex herbis. Cic. **A garlande of hearbes was on his head.**
Ne in eum exiſtam crudelior. Cic. **That I ſhew not my ſelfe to cruell towarde.**
Eloquentiam exiſtere talem qualis fuerit in Craſſo. Cic.
Summerſus equus voraginibus non extitit. Cic. **The horſe beyng drowned in the gulfe was no more ſeene.**
Fautorem & adiutorem cuiuſque dignitatis exiſtere. Cic.
Fidem in rege exiſtere. Cic. Repentè lætus extitit. Cic.
Ex quo magnitudo animi exiſtebat. Cic. **Whereof came nobleneſſe of courage.**

Sine

Sine principijs nihil poteſt exiſtere. Lucret.
Officium extitit amici in periculis. Cic. The ſeruice or pleaſure of a friende appered in. &c.
Patronum alicui cauſæ exiſtere. Cic.
In genere mathematicorum multi perfecti homines extiterunt. Cic.
Poetam bonum neminem ſine inflammatione animorum exiſtere poſſe. Cic.
Exiſtit hoc loco quæſtio ſubdifficilis. Cic. There riſeth oute of this place ſomwhat a harde queſtion.
Senectus diuturnitate temporum exiſtit. Cic.
Similem auorũ exiſtere. Lucret. To be like his auncetours.
Philoſophandi nobis ſubitò ſtudium extitit. Cic. There roſe ſodeynly in vs a deſire to ſtudie philoſophie.
Sudor exiſtit toto corpore. Lucr. Al his body is in a ſweate.
Exiſtet ex victoria tyrannis. Cic. Of this conqueſt will aryſe a tyzannie.
In animis exiſtunt maiores etiam varietates, vt in corporibus magnæ diſſimilitudines ſunt. Cic.
Virtute & conſilio præſtanti exiſtere. Cic
E virtutibus beata vita exiſtit. Cic. Bliſſeful life conſiſteth in vertuous doynges.
Vox extitit ex aliquo loco. Cic. A voyce was heard out of a place.

Exitialis, Exitium, Exitus, Vide EXEO.

Exiuro, exiuras, pen. prod. exiurâre. Plaut. To abowe with an othe.

Exlex, exlegis, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. He that liueth wythout law: lawleſſe.
Non quòd illi aut exlegem eſſe Syllam, aut , &c. Not becauſe they did thinke Sylla either to be lawleſſe. &c.

Exloquor. To ſpeake as it is: to ſpeake all: to ſpeake out.

Exobſecro, exóbſecras, pen. corr. exobſecrâre. Plaut. To make greate deſire.

Ex occulto, Vide EX.

Exoculo, exóculas, pen. cõr. exoculâre. Apuleius. To putte out ones eyes.

Exoculaſſo, exoculaſsis, exoculáſſere. Idem. Plautus, Si non ei caput exoculaſsitis. Pro, exoculaueritis.

Exodia, orum, n. g. wanton toyes mixed with verſes in a comedie or enterlude at the ende.
Nullum eius rei exodium inueniebam. I founde no ende of that matter.

Exoleſco, exoleſcis, exólui & exoléui, exolêtum, pen. prod. exoléſcere, Adultum fieri, & deſinere. Plaut. To leaue growing.
Reliqui domi exoletam virginem. I lefte at home a ſtale mayde.
¶ Exoleſcere. Colum. To waxe olde: to grow out of vſe.
Exoleſcere & deficere. Plin. To grow out of vſe and cleane to decaye.
Aetas tua iam ad ea patienda exoleuerat. Cic. Thou waſte to aged or olde to ſuffer or abide thoſe thinges.
Nullo exoleſcet æuo. Statius.
Amictus exoleſcunt. Tacit. A kinde of apparayle groweth out of vſe.
Nondum ea clades exoleuerat. Tacit. That ſlaughter was not yet forgotte.
Diſciplina exoleſcit. Tacit. weareth out of vſe.
Dolor exoleuerat. Tacit. The griefe or ſorow was paſſed.
Exoleuit fauor. Liu. His fauour or reputation is loſte and gone.
Inſtituta exoleſcunt. Tacit.
Exoleſcit metus. Plin. iunior. Feare weareth away and decayeth.

Exolêtus, pen. prod. Participium. Quint. Paſte growyng: olde: out of vſe.
Exempla annalium vetuſtate exoleta. Liu.
Memoria iam exoleta. Liu.
Exoletum vetuſtate odium. Liu. Hatred in continuance paſt or forgotten.

Exoletus, ti, m. g. Abuſed agaynſt nature.

Exoluo, exoluis, exolui, exolûtum, pen. prod. exóluere. Plautus. To vnbinde: to pay all clerely: to recompence or giue in rewarde: to deliuer: to looſe.
Nexus exoluere. Lucretius. To vnlooſe bandes.
Exoluere ciſtellam. Plautus.
¶ Exoluere ærumnas duas vno labore. Plaut. By one meanes to deliuer him ſelfe of two griefes.
Exoluere æs alienum. Plin. iunior. To pay debte.
Amictus exoluere. Stat. Culpa exoluenda. Tacit.
Curis exoluere. Virgil. To deliuer from care.
Exoluere dotem. Plin. iunior. To pay dowery.
Fidem. Plin. iun. To perfourme promiſſe.
Glaciem. Lucret. To melte yſe.
Grates. Valer. Flac. To requite a good turne.
Honores. Valer. Flac. To doo honour and reuerence to one.
Metus. Lucan. To put away all feare.
Nodum alicuius erroris, per tranſlationem. Liu. To declare and open the trueth of a mattier.
Obſidium exoluere. Tacit. To rayſe a ſiege.
Pœnas morte exoluere. Tacit. To be puniſhed by death.
Exoluere pœnas, præmiáque pro cuiuſque merito. Liu. To puniſh and to rewarde accordyng as each man hath deſerued.
Pœna aliquem exoluere. Tacit. To deliuer from puniſhmẽt.
Quod faciam, pretium exoluet mihi. Plaut. He ſhall pay me for that I do.
Promiſſa exoluere. Tibul. To perfourme promiſſe.
Exoluere quod promiſimus. Cic. Idem.
Pudore aliquem exoluere. Tacit. To deliuer from ſhame.
Pugionem à latere exoluere. Tacit. To take his dagger frõ his ſyde.
Exoluere religione. Li. To take away a ſcruple of cõſcience: to diſcharge his conſcience.
Exoluere aliquem ſolicitudine. Plin. iunior. To deliuer from care.
Exoluere aliquem ea re qua ſuſpectus eſt alteri. Terent.
Exoluere ſe ſuſpicione. Terent. To put him ſelfe out of ſuſpition.
Venas exoluere. Tacit. To lette bloud: to make to bleede.
Exoluere vinculis. Plaut. To deliuer out of bandes.
Exoluere vota. Plaut. Liu. To fulfill that one hath vowed.
¶ Relaxare ſe occupationibus, & planè exoluere. Cic.

Exolûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. Lowſed: vnbonnden: vndoone.
Nexus legis exoluti. Tacit.

Exomis, pen. prod. huius exómidis, penult. corr. fœ. g. A garment without ſleues: a taberde, or a thymere.

Exonero, exóneras, pen. corr. exonerâre. Plin. To vnlode: to vnburdeine: to diſcharge.
Exonerare corpus. Plin. To purge the body.
Plenas colos exonerare. Ouid. To ſpinne vp their diſtaffes.
Exonerare ventrem. Martial. To do ones eaſement.
¶ Exonerare aliquid in aurem alterius. Sene. To vtter and tell a thyng to one.
Exonerarẽ aliquem metu. Terent. Liu. To put out of feare.
Odijs exonerare aliquid. Ouid. To make to be no more hated.
Caput exonerare tenebris. Ouid.
Exonerare conſcientiã. Curtius. To diſcharge his conſciẽce.
Curas Bacchus exonerat graues. Seneca.
Liberare & exonerare fidem ſuam. Liu. To diſcharge & perfourme ones promiſſe.
Queſtus exonerare. Lucan.

Ex-opinato, Vide EX.

Exopolis. He that dwelleth in the ſuburbes of a towne.

Exopto, exoptas, exoptâre. Cic. To wiſhe: to deſyre feruently.
Maximè exoptare. Cic.
Gratulari alicui, & vt ſempiternæ laudi ſibi ſit, aliquid exoptare. Cic. To wiſh hartely.
Exitum aliquem exoptare. Cic.
Peſtem alicui exoptare, & ipſum execrari. Cic. To curſe and wiſhe a miſchiefe to come to him.
Te exopto quamprimum videre. Cic.

Exoptans, Participium. Silius.

Exoptâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Earneſtly wiſhed for: greatly deſired.

Exoptâtus: Nomen ex participio. Virg.
Nihil exoptatius aduentu meo. Cic. There was nothynge more wiſhed for then my comming.

Exoptatiſsima gratulatio. Cic.
Exoptábilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Tempus exoptabile. Sil. To be wiſshed for, or deſired.
Exorabilis, &c. Vide EXORO.
Exorbeo, exorbes, exórbui, exorptum, exorbêre. Horatius. To ſuppe vp: to ſuſteine or indure.
Exorbuit quiſque ouũ. Plin. Euery man ſupped vp his egge.
Auidis linguis aliquid exorbere. Ouid.
Exhaurire & exorbere. Cic.
Exorbere difficultatem [illegible] auſtationem. Cicer. To ſuſteine greate payne.
Iniquo iudicio [illegible]nem exorbere. Cic. By vniuſte iudgement to cauſe ones death.
Exordeſco, Vide EXSORDESCO.
Exorbo, aui, are. To make one that he cannot ſee.
Exorbito, aui, are. To go out of the right way.
Exorciſmus, mi, m. g. An adiuration or coniuryng.
Exorciſta. An adiurour, or coniurour.
Ex ordine, Vide EX.
Exordium, exordij. Plin. An entrance: a beginnyng.
Cunctarum rerum exordia. Lucret. The elementes.
Exordium mali. Cicero.
Primæ pugnæ exordia. Virg.
Difficillimum exordium. Cicero.
¶ Scribendi exordium ab aliquibus temporibus capere. Cic. To beginne to write.
Exordium dare. Quintillianus. To beginne.
Ducere exordium ab aliquo. Quint. To take his beginnyng at a thyng.
A prudentia totius vitæ exordium ducere. Cic.
Inducere exordium. Cic. Naſcitur exordium. Cic.
Repetita exordia retro. Silius. Begunne a freſh.
Sumere nouum audiendi exordium. Quint.
Exórdior, exordîris, pen. prod. exorſus ſum, exordíri. Plaut. To beginne.
Exordiri & Perorare, contraria. Cic.
A re ipſa exordiri. Cic. Non glorioſè exordiri. Cic.
A principio exordiri. Cicero.
Pertexere quod exorſus eſt aliquis. Cic. To goe through with that he hath begunne.
¶ Exordiri, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Tunc dicere exorſus eſt.
¶ Exordiri argutias. Plaut. To beginne to prate ſubtilly.
Bellum exordiri. Liuius.
Conſilia. Plautus. Facinus. Platus.
Orationem. Plautus.
Exorſus, Participium. Cic. That beginneth.
Hanc ego rem exorſus ſum facetè & callidè. Plaut.
Exorſa, Subſtantiuum, n. g. plur. num. Virg. Beginnyngs.
Lõga exorſa. Virg. Long beginnynges.
Exorſus, huius exorſus, maſc. gen. Idem. Cic. A beginnyng.
Exorior, exoríris, penult. prod. vel exóreris, pen. corr. exortus ſum, exoríri. Lucret. To be borne: to appere out: to ryſe as the ſunne doth: to inuade: to aſſaute.
Exoriri & naſci, Extingui & opprimi, contraria. Cic.
In oras luminis exoriri. Lucret. To come into the worlde.
Clamor exoritur. Ouidius. A great noyſe riſeth.
Exoritur illi color ex temporibus. Plaut. His colour cometh.
Dies exoritur. Lucan. The day beginneth.
Diſcordia exoritur inter ciues. Virg. Ryſeth.
Exoriuntur dolores vtero. Plaut. She beginneth to haue throwes in trauayle of childe.
De Præſtinorum quoque defectione eo anno primùm fama exorta. Liu. Warre aroſe.
Fama exorta Hetruſcos, Samnitésque, ingẽtes conſcribere exercitus. Liu. A bruite or fame roſe that, &c.
Fragor exoritur. Stat.
Honeſtum ex virtutibus exoritur. Cic. Proceedeth of.
Noua quædam immanitas exorta eſt. Cic. Wyd ſpryng.
Iniuria vnde exorta eſt, ad eum plerunq; reuertit. Lucret. At whom iniurie beganne, to him it returneth.
Nefaria libido mulieris importunæ repentè exorta eſt. Cic.
Nulla exorietur mora, quominus, &c. Cæſar. No delay can chance, or will happen, &c.
Motus nouus exortus. Lucretius. New ſtirre roſe.
Subitò exorta eſt nefaria Catonis promulgatio. Cic.
Exoritur ſtella. Plautus. A ſterre riſeth.
Signum quod ſemper tempore exoritur ſuo. Plin.
Exortus timor ex conſcientia peccatorum. Cic. Feare procedyng of a giltie conſcience.
Repentinus nobis aliquis exoritur. Cic.
¶ Rex exortus eſt Lydiæ. Cic. He became kyng of Lydia.
¶ Exorta ſunt hæc omnia à te. Terent. You beganne all theſe matters.
¶ Exoriri. Donatus. Sodaynly to aſſayle.
¶ Tu ſola exórere, quæ perturbas hæc tua impudentia. Terent. Thou onely art the that doth diſturbe, &c.
Exoriens, Participium. Riſing: beginnyng.
Annus exoriens. Tibul. The beginnyng of the yere.
Aurora exoriens. Catul. The breake of day.
Auſter exoriens media ab regione diei. Lucret.
Sol exoriens. Virg. The ſunne riſing.
Exoriens. Sub. Sol. Varro. The ſunne riſyng.
Exortus, Aliud participium. Cic. That is riſen or appereth.
Exorta ſubitò cædes. Cic. Lætitia ingens exorta. Virg.
Lis exorta. Stat. Contention roſe.
Peſtis exorta. Plinius. A plague beganne.
Sol exortus. Lucret. The ſunne riſen.
Sidera exorta. Lucret.
Exortus, huius exortus, m. g. vt Exortus ſolis. Plin. The ryſynge of the ſunne.
Exortus & Occaſus ſolis, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Exortîuus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That perteyneth to ryſyng, or the eaſt parte.
Fluere à Septentrione in exortiuum Oceanum. Plin.
A parte exortiua. Plin.
Exorno, exornas, exornâre. Plaut. To garniſh or make fayre: to apparell richely: to ſet foorth.
Exornare & Deformare, contraria. Author ad Herennium.
Inſtruere & exornare. Cic.
Exornari graphicé. Plaut. To ſet foorth in his colours.
Exornare aciem. Salluſt. To ſet an army in aray.
Donis exornare aliquẽ. Stat. To geue one many preſentes.
Gratia & venere aliquid exornare. Quint. To ſet foorth with grace and pleaſantneſſe: to make delectable & pleaſant.
Caput exornare. Ouid.
Exorno me vobis. Plautus. I trimme vp my ſelfe for your ſake.
Exornare nuptias. Plautus. To prepare for a mariage.
Opus verbis exornare. Propert. To commend or ſette foorth with woordes.
Exornare philoſophiam. Cicero.
Exornare ſe lepidis moribus. Plaut. To garniſh himſelfe with pleaſant conditions.
Exornare triclinium. Cicero.
Donis & monimentis vrbem exornare. Cic.
¶ Exornare. Pro fædare, interprete Nonia. Terentius.
-adeò exornatum dabo.
Adeò depexum: vt dum viuat, meminerit ſemper mei. I will ſo dreſſe him and trimme him, that he ſhall remember me, while he liueth. Nonius aliter interpretatur.
¶ Exornare aliquem magiſtratu. Plin. iunior. To geue one an office.
Exornâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Garniſhed: adourned: goodly.
Exornatus comitatu. Plin. Hauyng a goodly company.
Exornatus veſte. Terent.
Clarum atque exornatum trophæum. Cic.
Exornâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that decketh.
Exornatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Colum. A deckynge, trimmyng, garniſhyng or apparayling.
Verborum & ſententiam exornationes. Author ad Herennium. Ereznations: colours of rhetorike.
Exoro, exóras, pen. prod. exorâre. Plaut. To induce or obteyne by deſire: to deſire hartely: to intreate: to bring to conformitee. Sine te hoc exorem. Terent. Let me obteyne this at your hande.
Exorare & Extorquere, contraria. Cic.
Impetrare & exorare. Hirtius Ciceroni. Exorari & placari. Cic.
Vnum exorare vos ſinite nos. Plaut. Let vs obteyne of you this one thyng.

Exorare aliquid ab aliquo. Plaut. To obtaine a thing of one.
Vt peieret, exorare facilè potero. Cic. I can eaſily obtayne of him to forſweare him ſelfe.
Exorare aliquem. Stat. To induce by deſyre: to obtayne of him.
Facies exorat amorem. Ouid. His face obteineth loue.
Pacem diuûm exorare. Virg.
Puellam exorare. Ouid. To obteyne of a mayde, that one deſyreth
Supplice voce exorare deum. Ouid. To intreate, &c.
Exorare triſtitiam alicuius. Plin. iun. To intreate one, or obtayne of him to leaue his ſadnes.
Sine exorem te illis hanc veniam. Plaut. Let me obteine this pardon for them.
¶Exorare. Plau. To deſire earneſtly. vt, Exoro quæſoq; vt. &c
Exorare aliquẽ alteri. Tranquil. To intreate one to forgeue an other, and be reconciled to him.
-reſtat Chremes,
Qui mihi exorandus eſt. Terent. whom I muſte intreate, or at whoſe hande I muſt obteyne, &c.
Exórans, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Exorâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Intreated: earneſtly deſyred.
Aræ exoratæ. Ouid. Cytherea exorata. Tibull.
Exorabulum, li, n. g. A craftie fourme or way of aſkynge or deſyryng.
Exorábilis, & hoc exorábile, penult. corr. Plaut. Eaſy to be intreated.
Minus exorabilem aliquem experiri. Cic. To finde one leſſe eaſie to be intreated.
Nulli exorabilis. Sil. whom no man can intreate.
Non exorabilis auro. Horat.
Deus exorabilis. Propert. Numen exorabile. Stat.
Exorabilis & facilis populus. Cic.
Exors, exortis, om. gen. Sine ſorte. Not partaker: out of fellowſhip: excellent: peereleſſe.
Exors amicitiæ. Liuius. Not partaker of the friendſhippe or amitie.
Culpæ. Liu. Fauteleſſe: not gyltie.
Matrimonij. Plin. He that was neuer maryed.
Dulcis vitæ. Virg. Not partaker of.
Cos exors ſecandi. Hora. A whetſtone which hath not power to cutte.
Honorem exortem ducere. Virg. To receiue an excellente & ſinguler honour, ſuch as no other ſhall haue.
Exorſus, Vide EXORDIOR.
Exortiuus, Exortus, Vide EXORIOR.
Exos, exoſsis, Adiectiuum. Plaut. without bones.
Exoſſo, exoſſas, exoſſare. Plaut. Colum. To bone: to plucke out bones: to breake bones.
Exoſſare piſces. Terent. To garbage fiſh.
Exoſſàtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Lucret. That is ridde of bones, or hath the bones broken.
Exoſculor, pen. corr. exoſculâris, exoſculâri. To kyſſe.
Exoſculatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A kyſſyng.
Exoſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, actiuè dicitur, Qui odio habet Virgil. That hateth or deteſteth.
Exoſus hoſte. Stat. Exoſus opes. Stat.
Exoſus, aliquando paſsiuè accipitur. Gel: That is hated or deteſted.
Exoticus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Brought out of a ſtraunge countrey.
Vnguenta exotica. Plin.
Exotica Græcia Plaut. The ſtraunge countrey of Greece
Expalleo, expalles, expállui, expallêre. Plautus. To be very pale. Expalluit notabiliter. Plin. iunior.
Fulgore auri magis expalluit. Catul. Metu expallere. Stat.
Totóque expalluit ore. Ouid. All his face was pale.
Phœbe ſubita umbra expalluit. Luc. The moone ſodeynly waxed pale.
Expallio, expallias, expalliâre. Plaut. To robbe one of his garment: to plucke his coate beſide his backe.
Expalpo, expalpas, expalpâre. Plaut. To grope out: to get by flatterie or fayre meanes.
Expando, expandis, expandi, expaſſum, expándere. Colum.



To ſpreade out: to diſplay: to open as a flower doth.
Aperire florem & expandere dicitur roſa. Plin. To open and ſpreade the flower.
Expandere aliquid dictis. Lucret. To declare and expounde with wordes at large.
Expandunt alas aliquæ aues. Plin.
Expaſſus, Participium. Tacit. Opened: ſpredde abrode.
Fores expaſſæ. Tacit. Gates opened.
Expánditor, pen. corr. Verbale: vt Expanditor amnis. Plin. iun. A riuer that floweth abrode.
Expango, expangis, expanxi, expactum, expángere. Plin. To ordeyne or appoynte: to ſet or faſten.
Expapillo, expapillas, expapillâre. Plautus. To make naked to the pappe.
Ex-parte, Vide EX.
Expaſſus, Vide EXPANDO.
Expatior, expatiâris, expatiâri. Plin. To wander: to walke abrode: to ſpreade farre abrode.
Longè expatiari. Ouid.
Equi expatiantur Ouid. The horſes runne abrode out of the way where they liſt.
Ignes clarè expatiantur in auras. Sil. Spreade abrode.
Expatians, Participium. Runnynge abrode. vt Expatians lacus. Plin. A poole runnyng wildely abrode ouer the bankes.
Expatiantia tecta. Plin. Great large Houſes.
Expatiâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That ſpreadeth, walketh, or floweth farre abrode. vt Flumina expatiata. Ouid.
Expato, aui, are. Pacu. To come abrode or into an open place.
Expatro, éxpatras, penult. cor. expatrare, idem quod ſimplex Patrare. Catul.
Expaueo, éxpaues, pen. corr. expáui, pen. prod. expauêre: ſiue Expaueſco, expaueſcis, expauéſcere. Liu. To be ſore afrayde or abaſhed.
Ad comitum lachrymas expaueſcere. Stat.
Ad tumultum aliquem expauere. Plin. To be ſore aſtonied at the ſturre and tumulte.
A primo conſpectu eius expaueſcunt. Plin. At the firſt ſyght of him they be ſore afrayed.
Expaueſcere repentè. Plinius.
Domus tumultu expauit. Stat.
Expauere, ſiue expaueſcere aliquid. Plin. To be afrayde at a thynge.
Non muliebriter expauit enſem. Horat. She was not afrayd of the ſwoorde lyke a woman.
Famam expauere. Stat.
Fratrem expaueſcat frater. Seneca. Let brother be afraied of brother.
Expauere gradus. Stat. Not to be ſo bolde to goe any further.
Vocem trucem expauere. Silius.
Expecto, expectas, expectâre, ab ex & ſpecto, ſpectas, compoſitum. Terent. To tary or abide lookyng for: to hope: to feare leaſt a thyng will come.
Expectare epiſtolas. Cic. To looke for letters.
Expectetis ad extremum. Cic. Tary vntill the ende of my tale.
Ad menſem Ianuarium aliquem expectare. Cicero. To looke for at, &c.
Ad mediam vſque noctem expectare aliquem. Horat. To tarie lookyng for one till midnight.
Expectare in aliud tempus. Cic. To looke for it at an other tyme.
Expectare in anchoris. Cæſ. To lie at rode lookynge for, as men do in ſhippes readie to take the ſea.
In totas horas expectare aliquem. Propert.
Expectabo dum venit. Terent. I wyll tary till he come.
Si expectaſſes donec me conſuleres. Traianus ad Plin. If thou haddeſt taried, till thou haddeſt aſked mine aduiſe.
Si noſtri tranſirent, hoſtes expectabant. Cæſar. The enemies looked wheather our men woulde paſſe the riuer.
Expectare ſecurè & negligenter. Plin. iunior.
Temerè expectare. Ouid.
Expecto quid velis. Terent. I woulde faine knowe what your minde or pleaſure is.
Me trãquilla ſenectꝰ expectat. Hora. I ſhall liue til I be olde.

¶ De Caij Gracchi Tribunatu quid expectem, non libet augurari. Cic. what I feare and looke for in the tribuneship of Caius Gracchus, &c.
Ab aliquo omnia expectare. Cic. To hope for all thynges at ones handes.
Auidiſsimè aliquam rem expectare. To hope very earneſtly for a thyng.
Expectemus ætatem. Cic.
¶ Expectare alicuius aduentum in aliquo loco. Cæſ. To tary in a place till one come.
Magna cum ſpe aliquid expectare. Cic.
Expectare auxilia. Cæſar. Curſum. Cicero.
Diem ex die. Cic. To looke ſtill from day to day.
Oleæ non expectant falcem. Virg. Olyues woulde not be cut or pruned with the hooke.
Hoſtem expectare. Virg.
Literas alicuius. Cic. Aliquo loco expectare. Cic.
Expecto magnum malum hoc nuntio. Terent. I thynke or feare this meſſanger bringeth me ſome greate ill tydynges.
Fruſtrà expectant promiſſas horrea meſſes. Ouid.
Expectare alicuius mortem. Terent. To hope euery howre for ones death.
Nuntios expectare. Cic.
Incluſi pœnam expectant. Virg.
Meritæ palmæ præmia expectare. Virg.
Expectare tè arbitror, hæc tam longè repetita principia quò ſpectent. Cic. I thinke you deſire to know, &c.
Spe reditum alicuius expectare. Cic. To abyde hopynge for ones returne.
Intenti expectant ſignum. Virg. They beyng in readyneſſe looke for a token to be geuen them.
Tranſitum tempeſtatis expectare. Cic.
Ventos ferentes, & facilem fugam expectare. Virg.
Vltima ſemper expectanda dies homini eſt. Ouid.
Expectans, Participium: vt Puella expectans virum. Propert. A mayde longyng for a huſbande.
Expectâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Deſired: taried, and looked for.
Charus & expectatus. Cic.
Expectatus ad ſummam dignitatem. Cic. whom men hope & looke for to come to great honour.
Suauiſsimus & expectatiſsimus alicuius aduentus. Cic.
Non expectata aqua. Ouid. Rayne commyng ſodeinly.
Expectata dies aderat. Virg. The long loked day was come.
Non expectatum enſem alicui defigere. Silius. To thruſt one through ſodeynly.
Expectatiſsimæ literæ. Cic. Letters moſt earneſtly deſired.
Lux diu expectata. Catul. A day longe looked for.
Longùm expectata manus. Valer. Flac. An hande longe time looked for.
Expectati parentes. Terent. Fathers whoſe death the children wyſh and looke for.
Filij pietas expectata parenti. Virg.
Seges expectata. Virg.
Expectatiſsimus triumphus. Cæſar.
Non expectatum vulnus. Ouid. A wounde ſodeynly giuen.
Expectatior illo nemo venit. Plaut No man is more welcom to me then he, or more wiſhed for.
¶ Ante-expectatum. Ouid. Sodaynly: ſooner then men looked for.

Expectate, Aduerbium: vt, Expectate venis. Thou commeſt in ſeaſon, or as I woulde haue thee.

Epectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. Expectation: deſyre of thynges looked for.
Animi & ingenij alicuius tanta expectatio. Cic.
Nihil aliquorum expectatione dignum. Cic.
Plenus ſum expectatione de Pompeio quidnam velit. Cic. I greatly long or deſire to know what Pompey meaneth to doo.
Præteritorum recordatio eſt acerba, & acerbior expectatio reliquorum. Cic. Greuous is the remembrãce of miſeries paſte, and the feare of ſuche as are to come is more greeuous.
Contra omnium expectationem. Cæſar. Otherwiſe then any man looked for. Cæca expectatio. Cic.
Mirifica expectatio alicuius. Cic. Merueylous expectation that men haue of one.
Summa eſt expectatio tui. Cic. They doo greatly looke for your commyng: or they haue a meruailous hope in you.
¶ Præter expectationem aliquid accidere. Cicero. To happen otherwyſe then men loked for, or cõtrarie to expectatiõ.
In ſummam expectationem aliquẽ adducere. Cic. To make one looke earneſtly for a thyng.
Afferre expectationem. Quint. Idem.
Afferre non paruam expectationem alicui. Cic. To make one haue no ſmall expectation.
Cum expectatione audire aliquem. Cic.
Crebras alicuius expectationes commouere. Cic. Vide COMMOVEO. To make men looke often times for his commynge.
Sui expectationem concitare, hanc ſuſtinere & tueri. Cic. Vide CONCITO. Idem.
Conturbat me expectatio tua. Cic.
Decipere expectationem alicuius. Cic. To fruſtrate ones expectation.
Dare alicui expectationem conuiuij. Cic. To make one hope and looke for a feaſt.
Explere expectationem omnẽ diuturni deſyderij noſtri. Cic. To ſatiſfie the longeyng of our continuall deſire.
Facere expectationem. Cic. To moue expectation.
Sui expectationem facere. Cic.
Habere expectationem. Cicero.
Mouere. Cic. To moue expectation: to make deſirous, or to looke for.
Occurrere expectationi alicuius. Cic.
Obſcura ſpe & cæca expectatione pendêre. Cicero. To hange longe in vncertayne hope and blinde expectation.
Animi expectatione pendere. Cic.
Suſpéndere oratione vnius expectationem alterius. Cic.
In rerum omnium expectatione eſſe. Plancus Ciceroni.
In aliquibus expectationem noſtram eſſe. Cic.
In ſumma expectatione res eſt. Cic. The matter is greatly looked for.
Suſtinere non paruam expectationem. Cic. To fulfil, and by his well doyng vpholde great expectation that mẽ haue of him.
Maior expectatio tenet aliquem. Cic. He hath the greater expectation or deſire to know.
Vincere expectationem omnium. Cic. To do more then any man looked for.
Vocat me aliò tacita veſtra expectatio. Cic. Your expectation calleth me to ſpeake of an other matter: or, to ſatiſfie that I know you looke for, I muſte ſpeake of an other matter.

Expectoro, expéctoras, pen. cor. expectorare, Extra pectus eijcere. Ennius apud Ciceronem. To put out of the breaſte or ſtomake.

Expedio, expedis, pen. corr. expedíui, expedítum, pen. prod. expedire. Cic. To diſpatch, or ridde: to bring one out of trouble: to deliuer: to prepare: to ſet in a readineſſe: to bring forth: to ſpeede: to declare, tell, vtter, or ſhew briefely: to determine.
Impedire & Expedire, contraria. Cic.
Intricare & Expedire, contraria. Plaut.
Expedire ſe de re aliqua. Cicer. with honeſty to diſcharge or purge himſelfe of a matter.
Expedire ſe de commiſſo adulterio. Cic.
Inter flammam & hoſtes expediri. Virg.
Expedias me hinc te rogo. Cic. I praye you diſpatche me, that I may be gone.
Expedire illigatum. Horat. To vnlooſe one that is bounde.
¶ Expedire virgas. Cic. To bring forth roddes in a redines.
Pyxidem. Cic. To bryng forth to one a boxe.
Cererem caniſtris. Virg. To bryng forth bread in hampers to ſet on the table.
¶ Expedire ſe ærumnis. Terẽt. To rid himſelf out of trouble
Aggere & cratibus aditus expediunt. Cæſ. They make waies to enter, with tirfes and hurdels.
Agrum lectione lapidum expedire. Colum. To rid a grounde of

of ſtones.
Alimenta arcu expedire. Tacit. To get his lyuyng with his bowe: to kill beaſtes or fowle to eate with his bow.
Animum impeditum expedire. Terent.
Animum metu. Horat. To put the mynde out of feare.
Arcus. Stat. To bryng foorth bowes in a readineſſe.
Arma. Tacit. To bryng foorth armure.
Cauſam alicuius. Cic.
Cauſam alicuius rei. Virg. To tell or declare the cauſe of a thynge.
Comas. Stat. Conſilia. Tacit.
Conſilia ſe expediunt. Val. Flac. Counſayles come to paſſe, and take effecte.
Nautæ contos expediunt. Virg. Bryng foorth.
Conuiuia expediunt. Valer. Flac. They ſet meate for banhettes in a redineſſe, or bryng them to the table.
Copias expedire. Tacit. To bryng foorth.
Expedire ſe cura, vel crimine aliquo. Terent. To diſcharge himſelfe of a care, &c.
Hic hodie expediet hanc doctè fallaciam. Plaut. He wil cunnyngly diſpatch or bryng to paſſe this ſubtill fetch.
Ferrum expedire. Liu. To draw a ſwoorde.
Iter. Liuius. To diſpatch.
Labores alicuius. Valer. Flac. To ende ones trauayles.
Expedire ſe exlaqueis. Cic. To ridde himſelfe out of ſnares.
Manus expedire. Virg. To holde vp handes in token of a greement.
Merces. Ouid. To ſhew foorth his wares.
Moleſtia expedire aliquem. Cic. To deliuer from.
Naues expedire. Cæſar. To make ſhippes in readineſſe.
Explicare & expedire negotia alicuius. Cic. To finiſh and diſpatche.
Nodum. Cic. To vndoe a knotte: to diſſolue a doubte, or diſpatch a harde matter.
Nomina. Cic. To contente creditours: to pay debtes.
Expedire ſe ab omni occupatione. Cic. To diſpatch.
Expedire pecuniam. Tranquil. To finde meanes to gette money.
Præuiſa. Tacit. To diſpatch thynges foreſeene.
Rem aliquam. Virg. To diſpatch or bryng to an ende.
Salutem. Cic. To ſaue ones life and deliuer from daunger.
Expediui è ſeruitute filium. Plaut. I haue deliuered.
Tela animosque expedire. Liu. To bryng foorth weapons, and be of readie courage: to come foorth ſtoutely with their weapons. Tela equóſque. Liu.
Expedire ſe ex turba. Terent. To get out of.
¶ Hoc mihi expedi. Terent. Tell me this in few woordes.
Cur dixiſti, inquies: ego expediam tibi. Plaut. I will tell you briefely. Dictis expedire. Virg.
Dilucidè & perſpicuè aliquid expedire. Cic. To declare or tell playnely and euidently.
Planè expedire. Cic. Promptius expediam. Iuuenal.
Capita rerum expedire. Plaut. To diſpatch and tell the chief poyntes of matters onely.
Cauſam aduentus. Liuius. To declare the cauſe of his commynge.
Initium rei. Salluſt. To tell the beginnyng.
Expedire iudicibus rem ſuam. Terent. To propone his caſe to the iudges.
Exitum inſtitutæ orationis expedire. Cicer. To finiſh: to conclude.
Expedire vno verbo. Terent. To tell at a woorde.
¶ Expedire, pro conſtituere. Liu. Non modo cætera expediebant, ſed in proximam, &c. Plin.
¶ Expedire. Cic. To diſpatch.
¶ Expedire. Tacit. To make preparance or ſet in redineſſe.
Ad bellum expediri. Tacit. To be in a redineſſe for warre.
Expedire ſe ad prælium, ſeu ad pugnam. Liu. To be in readineſſe for battayle.
Expedio me ad Druſum, inde ad Scaurum. Cic. I make me ready firſt to goe to Druſus then to Scaurus.
¶ Erat expeditum, omnibus remittere æqualiter, ſed non ſatis æquum. Plin. iun. It was a ſhorte or ready way.

Expedit, pen. corr. Impersonale in tertijs perſonis, pro Vtile eſt. Plaut. It is expedient, needfull, or profytable.
Optimum eſſe & expedire. Cic.
Vtile eſſe & expedire. Cic. To be profitable and expedient.
Ad diuturnitatem victoriæ & dominationis expedit. Cic.
Hoc mihi expedit. Ouid.
Si ita expedit. Cic. If it be needfull or expedient ſo to doe: if it be good. &c.
Expedit bonos eſſe vobis. Terent. It behoueth you to be honeſt men.
Expedit eſſe deos. Ouidius. It is needfull or behouable that there be gods.

Expeditus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cæſar. Ready: in a readineſſe: not letted: ſoone prouided and gotten: deliuered: diſpatched.
Expeditus & paratus. Cic. A ready and prompte man.
Expeditus, ſolutus, liber, nulla re implicatus. Cicer. At libertie, looſe, free, intangled or letted with no matter.
Expeditum facere aliquem. Plaut. To ridde out of buſineſſe and trouble.
Curis expeditus. Horat. Ridde out of care.
Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum. Cic. A prompte and readie man to ſpeake in any matter.
Argumenta expedita ſtatim depromere. Cic.
Expedita & profluens celeritas. Cic. A prompte and flowing readineſſe of ſtile.
Expedita cœna. Plin. A ſhorte ſupper ſoone prepared.
Expediti equites. Salluſt. Light horſemen.
Expedita excuſatio eſſet. Cic. An eaſie or redy excuſe might be made.
Exercitus ad mutandum expeditus. Cic. Ready to remoue, without bagage.
Expediti ad cædem homines. Cic.
Iaculum expeditum. Horat. A darte caſte.
Expeditum iter. Cic. A iourney without trouble or let.
Expeditior labor. Colum. A more eaſie labour.
Expedita legio, Expedit⁹ exercit⁹, Expedita ſubſidia. Liu. Cic. An armie that hath no great cariage to ſtay or let it.
Expedita negotia. Cic. Buſineſſes eaſy to diſpatch, not wrapped in trouble.
Expedita & perfacilè currens oratio. Cic. A prompte & flowyng ſtile.
Ad explicandum expeditiſsima res. Cic.
Expeditior tutiórque ratio domandi eſt. Colu. A more readie and ſaiſe way.
Expeditiſsimus reditus ad cælum. Cic. A returne to heauen without any let at all.
Expeditior & celerior remuneratio. Cic. A more ready and ſpedie reward.
Expeditior via ad honores. Cic. A more ready way.
Ad pronuntiandum expeditus vir. Cic.
Expeditiſsimum vnguentum. Plin. An oyntment very eaſie and ready to be prouided.
¶ In expedito poſitum. Quint. It is ready and eaſie to be doone.
In expedito eſſe. Plin. To be in a redineſſe.

Expedíte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Quickely: caſely: without cumbrance.
Expeditè nauigare. Cic. To ſayle ſpeedely without incumbrance. Expeditè explicare. Cic.
Celeriter & expeditè percipere. Cic. To conceyue quickely & readely.
Expeditiſsimè purgari ſic poterit. Colum.

Expeditio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cæſ. A ſettynge foorth towardes warre, an expedition: a voyage.
Expeditionem conficere ternis menſibus. Plin. To diſpatche his voyage in three monethes.
Educere exercitum in expeditionem. Cic.
Apes noctu deprehenſæ in expeditione excubãt ſupinæ. Plin.
Mittere in expeditionem, Vide MITTO.

Expello, expellis, expuli, pen. cor. expulſum, expéllere. To expell: to put, or thruſt out: to driue away.
Exturbari & expelli. Cic.
Expellere & ejicere aliquem ex prædio. Cic.
Omnia ex animo expuli. Seneca.
Expelli, exterminari, eijci ex vrbe. Cic. To be thruſt, driuen, and caſte out of the citie.

Expellere in opus. Plin. To dryue out to worke.
¶ Aeuo expelli. Lucret. To be taken away by death.
Expellere bonis & fortunis omnibus. Cic. To thrust out of his goods and all that he hath.
Ciuitate aliquem expellere. Cic. To expell out of the citie.
Expellere domo, & Domum compellere, contraria. Cic.
Expellere finibus. Cæsar. To dryue out.
Per vulnera animam expellere. Ouid. To kill.
Expellere cionos ex cerebro. Plaur.
Curas pectore expellere. Lucan. To put away care.
Desidiam ex corde. Plaut. To put slothefulnesse from ones mynde.
Dubitationem. Cæsar. To put out of doubte.
Expulit ex omni pectore lætitias. Catul.
Expellere ex matrimonio. Cic. To put away his wyfe.
Expellere memoriam beneficiorum. Cæsar. To cause to forget benefites.
Mentem priorem expulit. Lucan.
Expulit helleboro morbũ. Hora. He dryue away the disease.
Expellere è patrimonio. Cic. To thrust out of his heritage.
Expellere se è periculo. Plaut. To ridde him selfe from daunger.
Rumpere atque expellere quietem. Sil.
Expellere aliquem regno. Cæsar. To chase out of his kyngdome.
Sagittas arcu expellere. Ouid. To shoote out arrowes.
Expellere sententiam alicuius. Plin. iunior. To reiecte a sentence.
Somnos. Ouid. Tussim pectore. Catul.
Vitia ex animo. Lucret.

Expulsus, Participium. Cicero. Expelled: thrust out: put away.
Ira expulsa. Claud.
Sedibus expulsi oculi. Lucan. Eyes pulled out.
Pudor expulsus. Seneca. Shame put away.
Quies expulsa. Ouid.
Seges ab radicibus imis expulsa. Virg.
Senatu expulso. Lucan.
Omnibus expulsæ terris. Lucan. Dryuen out of al coũtreies.

Expulso, expulsas, expulsare, Frequentatiuum. Martial. To put away: to moue with muche thrustyng.

Expulsio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An expelling, or puttyng forth: expulsion.
Expulsiones vicinorum. Cic.

Expulsor, soris, masc.gen. Verbale. Cic. An expellour: one that putteth away.

Expultrix vitiorum, philosophia. Cic.

Expendo, expendis, expendi, expensum, expendere. Plaut. To weigh: to ponder: to consyder: to examine streightly: to spende money: to pay.
Expendere aurum auro. Plaut. To paye golde for golde by weyght.
Hunc hominem decet auro expendi. Plaut. This man is to be bought with golde: or, he is worthy his weyght of golde.
Expendere atque estimare pecunia. Cic. To weigh and value with money.
¶ Pœnas expendere alicui. Cic. To be punished of one.
Expendere pœnas scelerum. Virgil. To (be punished for his naughtie actes.
Pœnas capite expendere. Tacit. To be punished by death.
¶ Expendere scelus. Virg. To sustayne punishmente of a wicked acte.
Expendere supplicia. Virg. Idem.
¶ Expendere. Cic. To examine, weigh, or consyder.
Expendere & seligere. Cic. To examine and choose.
Iudicio expendere. Cic. To weigh with, &c.
Arte aliqua quædam expendere. Cic.
Omnes expendere casus. Virgil. To consyder diligently all chaunces.
Meritis expendere causam. Ouid. To weygh the cause with his desertes.
Dignum pretium expendere. Sil. To pay.
Expendant se ipsi. Cic. Let them consyder themselfes dilygently.



Expendere testem diligenter. Cic. To consyder or examine.
Viros spectare atque expendere bello. Sil.
Expendere & æstimare voluptates. Cicero. To weigh and value the estimation of pleasures.

Expensus, Participium. Cic. weyghed: pondered: consydered.
Expenso gradu. Propert. with a slowe pace.

Expensum, expensi, n.g. & Expensa, expensæ, f.g. Plaut. Plin. Expence: dispence: coste: charge layed out.
Codex accepti & expensi. Cic. A reckenyng booke.
Non indecores expensæ lassant æraria. Claud.
Expensum ferre. Cic. To regester or write in a booke what he hath deliuered or layed out.
Ne tu expensum muneribus feras. Cic. That you shoulde not intitle or write it amonge your giftes.
Mihi feras expensum. Cicero. Set this on my head in your booke: or write that ye haue lente it, or deliuered it to me.
Expensum referre, non solùm de pecunia, sed etiam de alijs operibus dicitur. Cælius Ciceroni.
Mentio facta est de legione ea quã expensam tulit Caio Cæsari Pompeius. Cælius Ciceroni. Mention was made of that legion, whiche Pompei sayde he lent or deliuered to Cæsar.
Qui vestem omnem, & res plurium generum suppellectilis nomine expensum ferre solitus erat. Iabolenus. which was accustomed to regester apparell and many other thynges vnder the name of implementes of housholde.
Creditores suæ negligentiæ expensum ferre debent. Scæuola. Creditours muste stande to the losse that happeneth by theyr owne negligence.
Fortunæ omnia expensa, fortunæ omnia feruntur accepta. Plin. what so euer good or ill happeneth, it is imputed to fortune: what so euer they gette, what so euer they leese, it is imputed to fortune.

Expergo, expergis, experrexi, experrectum, expérgere. Gel. To waken.
Experge te. Awake.

Expergor, Passiuum. Lucretius. To be wakened.

Experrectus, Participium. Sallust. That awaketh himselfe: that stirreth vp.
Experrecti somno. Sallust. wakyng out of sleape.
Cum sole experrectus. Cic. To wake so soone as the sunne riseth.

Experrectus, Nomen. Quickened: stirred vp: wakened. vt Experrecta nobilitas. Cic. The nobilitie stirred vp with this.
Experrecta virtus. Cic. Vertue stirred vp or wakened.
Experrectiores apes. Colum.

Expergiscor, expergísceris, penul.corr. expergisci. Cic. To awake.
Vt omnes expergiscantur ad nobilitatem. Sallust. That all will be stirred vp to attayne nobilitie.

Expergefacio, expergéfacis, penult.corr. expergefácere. Plaut. To waken one out of sleape.
Expergefacere malum aliquod. Plaut. To stir vp a mischiefe that before was quiet.
Se expergefacere. Cic. To awake.
Terrore subito expergefacit Italiam tumultus. Author ad Herennium. Stirreth vp with a sodeyne feare.

Expergefactus, Participium. Lucret. wakened out of sleape.
Caput expergefactum erigere. Lucret.

Expergefio, pen. prod. expergefis, pen. indiff. expergefactus sum vel fui, expergefieri, pen.corr. Sueton. To be wakened and stirred vp.

Expérgitus, pen.cor. Lucret. waked by an other.

Expergo, sperfi, gere. To sprincle with licour.

Experior, experîris, pen.prod. expertus sum, experíri. Plaut. To attempte: to assay, or proue: to trie.
Experiri & probare. Cic. Coniectura prospicere & experiri. Cic
Experiri & tentare. Brutus Ciceroni.
Experiri ad arborem cornua. Plinius. To trie his hornes against a tree.
De aliquo experiri. Cic. To proue a thyng of one.
De seipso experiri. Cic. De iniurijs experiri. Cic.
Experiri in aliquo. Plaut. To proue or shew the proofe of a thyng in one.
In nobis experiri aliquid. Cic. To proue a thing in our selfe.

Experiri in vtranque partem. Terent. To trie on bothe ſides.
Experiri in paruis. Plin. To aſſay in litteli matters.
In ſeipſo experiri. Cic.
Viciſsim experiamur inter nos quid poſsit vterque. Virg.
Cum periculo aliquid experiri. Cic.
Te experior, quanti facias vxorem tuam. Plaut. I trie thee, how muche thou ſetteſt by thy wife.
Nunc ego te experiar quid ames. Plaut. Nowe I will proue thee how muche thou louest.
Experiri an viuat. Plin. iunior.
Volt experiri, ſuum abitum vt deſyderem, &c. Plaut.
Parum proſperè aliquid experiri. Quint.
Actione experiri. Paulus. To trie his righte by action in law.
Monitus alicuius experiri. Ouid. To vnderſtande ones aduertiſementes.
Experiri opera & factis. Plaut. Experiri reipſa. Terent.
Viribus intentis experiri aliquem. Valer. Flac.
¶ Aequora & vias experiri. Valer. Flac. To venter and trie.
Amorem alicuius experiri. Cic.
Amores amaros. Virg.
Domi arma experiri. Stat.
Carmina experiri. Virg.
Certamen. Liu. To ioygne batayle: to aſſay the hazarde of batayle.
Deos iniquos. Ouid. To finde the gods vnfauourable.
Extrema. Salluſt. To vſe the extreame remedie: to put all in hazarde.
Fidelem aliquem. Horat. To finde one faythfull.
Fidem alicuius. Plaut. To trie.
Fortunam. Cæſ. To put in aduenture and proue what wyll chaunce.
Ius. Paulus. To trie his right by law.
Laborem. Virg. Experiri & ſubire labores. Cic.
Libertatem. Salluſt. To aſſay to ſet himſelfe at libertie.
Fruſtrà omnia experiri. Catul.
Experiri perfidiam alicuius. Cic. To trie ones vntroth.
Pœnas. Ouidius. Periclitari & experiri pueros. Cic.
Taciturnitatem alicuius experiri. Cic.
Terram experiri facilem. Virg. To finde the grounde eaſie to occupie.
Vim veneni experiri in aliquo. Cic.
Vires ſuas experiri. Ouid. To trie his ſtrength.
Vltima experiri. Liu. To trie the extreme remedie: to put all in hazarde.
¶ Experiri. Vlpianus. To trie his right by the law.
Iure experiri. Cic. Idem.
Liberali iudicio experiri. Vlpian.
¶ Expertum eſt. Gell. It is tried by experience.
Experiendum eſt. Cic. It muſt be tried.
Experiendus, Adiect. Plin. iunior. To be proued or tried. Ad experienda vina. To tryewynes.
Brachia experienda dare per luſus. Ouid. To aſſay his armes with playing.
Experiundi iuris gratia. Cic. To debate or trie our right.
Experiens, Adiectiuum: ut Parum experiens. Ouid. That trieth or proueth.
Ingenium experiens. Ouid.
Experiens vir. Cic. A man of good experience.
Experientiſsimus homo. Cic.
Expertus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Virg. Attempted: taught by experience: that hath proued and tried: of good experiente.
Doctus & expertus. Cic. Hauyng learned and proued.
In rebus ſuis & alterius expertus. Cic.
Loquor expertus. Sene. I ſpeake as I haue proued.
Bello expertus. Virg.
Expertus honoribus homo. Plin. iun. A man of experience in offices and dignities.
Manum ſæuam experta eſt. Seneca. She proued.
Pericula mille mecum expertus. Lucan. That hath ben in a thouſande daungers with me.
Puella virum experta. Horat. That hath hadde companie of man.
Credere expertis. Ouid. Animus bellis expertus. Tacit.



Expertæ induſtriæ homo. Suet. A man of approued induſtrie and diligence.
Sæuitia experta. Propert.
Virtus experta. Tacit. Tried vertue.
Experta & perſpecta obtrectatorum vox. Cic.
Expertus, cũ genitiuo. Liuius, Seruitudinis homines expertos.
Belli expertus. Virg. Skilfull and experte in warre.
Certaminum expertus. Liu. That hath tried contention and debate.
Sagittæ expertus. Sil. A good archer: cunnyng in ſhootynge.
Experta prodimus. Plin. We tell thynges proued.
Experientia, experientiæ, f. g. Cic. Experience: practiſe.
Veri experientia. Ouid.
Impigra mentis experientia. Lucret.
Noua experientia. Virg.
Experimentum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. iunior. An experiment, or proofe.
Experimentum artis cognoſcitur. Plin.
Longa magnáque experimenta. Cic.
¶ Agere experimenta. Plin. To put in triall.
Capere experimentum. Plin. To proue, or trie.
Deprehendere experimentis. Quint. To fynde by experience and triall.
Duci experimentis ad conſentiendum. Quint.
Facere certiſsimum morum experimentum. Quint. To make a ſure proofe or triall.
Inſpicere aliquem experimentis. Colum
Expers, expertis, Adiectiuum. Quidam ab Experior deductũ volunt: alij ab ex & pars, partis, quaſi ſine parte. Cicero. without parte: that hath no experience or knowledge: rude: ignorant: exempte.
Expertes, ſoluti ac liberi. Cic. Exempte, free, at libertie.
Expers & ignarus. Cic. Vnſkilfull and ignorant.
Expers amoris gnati. Plaut. Not knowynge that his ſonne was in loue.
Belli expers. Ouid. without warre.
Conſilij. Cic. That knoweth not what to do.
Corporis. Cic. That hath no bodie.
Cupiditatum & æmulationum. Cic.
Curæ. Liu. without care and heuineſſe.
Curarum expers. Stat.
Decoris expers. Ouid. That hath no beautie.
Diſcriminis expers. Lucan.
Virgei annuli expertes ferri. Plin. Rynges of twygges without yron.
Fraudis. Claud.
Funeris. Ouid.
Honeſtatis. Cic. Voyde of.
Humanitatis. Cic. Voyde of all courteyſie.
Imperij matris. Plaut. He that doeth not, that his mother commaundeth.
Iniuriarum & commodorum. Cic. Not partaker.
Irarum. Sil. Voyde of anger.
Gens iuris expers. Seneca.
Laboris. Plaut. That laboureth not at all.
Liberalitatis tuæ expers factus ſum. Plin. iun. I had no parte of your liberalitie.
Imperitus & expers linguæ Græce. Plin. Vnſkilfull and ignorante of the Greeke tongue.
Metus expers. Lucan. without feare: voyde of all feare.
Nominis. Lucret. without name: nameleſſe.
Nuptiarum. Horatius. That was neuer maried.
Opis. Lucret. Lackynge healpe.
Ornamenti. Cic. That hath no honourable office.
Pacis. Ouidius.
Omnium periculorum. Cic. Voyde of all daunger.
Præmiorum, beneficiorumq; expertes aliquos facere. Cic. Not to make men partakers of rewardes and beneſites.
Rationis. Cic. Not induced with reaſon.
Roboris. Ouid.
Sepulchri. Ouid.
Somni. Seneca. That ſleapeth not.
Amicitia nullam ætatis degendæ rationem patitur eſſe expertem ſui. Cic. Friendſhip ſuffereth no kynde of lyfe to be without it, or voyde of it.

Expers terroris Achilles. Catul. Valiant Achilles that neuer feared.
Thalami expertem vitam degere. Virg. To liue a sole life.
Tributorum expertes. Tacit. Free and exempte from paying tribute.
Turpitudinis Cic. Virtutis. Virg.
Vndæ cibíque expers per nouem luces. Ouid. whiche did not drynke nor eate the space of. ix. daies.
¶ Expers, ablatiuo etiam iungitur. Plaut. Ea res me domo expertem facit. That matter maketh me absente my selfe from home.
Expers fama & fortunis. Salluſt. That hath lost his credite and all his goods.
Expers metu. Plaut. without feare.
Expers eo more. Plaut. That hath not that fashion.

Expes, om. gen. Horat. without hope: voyde of hope.
Expes vitæ. Tacit. Past hope of life.
Inops & expes. Ouid. Poore and without hope: succourlesse and hopelesse.

Expeto, éxpetis, penul. cor. expetíui, expetîtum, pen. prod. expétere. Cic. To desire muche: to couete: to happen: to indeuour to gette.
Expetere & Abijcere, contraria. Cic.
Expetere & Fugere, contraria. Cic.
Optare & expetere. Cic. Expetere & poſtulare. Cic.
Vitare & Expetere, contraria. Cic.
Abs te hoc bona venia expeto. Terent. with your good leaue, I desire this earnestly at your hande.
Depoſcere & expetere aliquem imperatorem ad bellum. Cic. To demaunde and require.
A natura expetere aliquid. Cic. To desyre of.
Vehementer aliquid expetere. Cic.
Summa cupiditate expetere aliquid. Cic. To desyre very earnestly, or with great affection.
Maximè aliquem expetere. Cic.
Expetere aliquem aliquid. Plaut. To desyre a thyng of one.
Expetam alterum præ te. Plaut.
Expetere ab aliquo auxilium. Cic. To desyre helpe of one.
Expetere ius alicuius, id eſt curare vt ius illi fiat. Plaut. To indeuour to gette or procure ones right.
Pace multis hoſtijs. Plaut. To seke to please with many sacrifices.
Pœnas ab aliquo. Cicero. To seeke to punish, or to cause to make satisfaction.
Preces à deo, pro Precari deum. Plaut.
Sapientiam. Cic.
Supplicium. Liu. To seeke earnestly to punish.
Vitam alicuius. Cic.
Naturâ voluptatem experi. Cic. That by nature pleasure is desyred.
¶ Inſeruitute expetunt multa iniqua. Plaut. In bondage many vnreasonable thinges happen.
¶ Audire expeto. Seneca. I desyre to heare it.
Cognoſcere expeto. Ouid.
¶ Expetitur vnguentis radix aſpalathi. Plin. It is very good, or muche sought for in makyng oyntmentes.

Expetens, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. Plín. Earnestly desyrynge.
Capra, animal fruticum expetentius. Plin.
Conſilia ſana expetens. Seneca.

Expetendus, Participium. Cic. worthy to be desyred, or wyshed for.
Magis expetendus. Catul.
Expetenda per ſe virtus. Cic.

Expetîtus, pen, prod. Aliud participium. Seneca. Greately desyred.

Experiſco, experiſcis, expetíſcere, Vehementer deſyderare. Plaut. To desyre vehemently.

Expeteſſo, expeteſsis, expetéſſere, Idem quod petere, ſiue deſyderare. Plautus.

Expiabilis, Expiatio, Expiamentum, Vide EXPIO.

Expilo, expílas, pen. prod. expilâre. Cic. To robbe or polle: to take by extortion, or deceyte: to spoyle.
Oculos genis expilare. Ouid. To pull ones eyes out of his heade.



Expilare ſocios, & diripere prouincias. Cic. To robbe his confederates and spoyle countreys.
Ppoliare & expilare regem. Cic.
Expilare theſauros. Liu.

Expilâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Pylled: robbed.
Armarium expilatum, pecunia ablata. Cic.

Expilâtor, toris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cicer. A pillar, robber, or extortioner.

Expilatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Pillage: extortion: robbynge.

Expingo, expíngis, expinxi, expictum, expíngere. Plin. To paynte, or paynte out.

Expictus, Participium. Cic. Paynted out.

Expio, expias, expiâre. Val. Max. To pacifie God with satisfaction or prayer: to purge by sacrifice.
Procurare & expiare. Cic.
Expiare cædem cæde. Salluſt. with one murder to make satisfaction or amendes for an other.
Crimen expiare. Seneca. To make satisfaction for an offence.
Egeſtates latrocinij ſui. Cic. To recompence the pouertie of his robbyng and extortion.
Errorem. Plin. iunior. To make amendes for an errour or faute doone.
Forum ab illis nefarijs ſceleris veſtigijs expiare. Cic. To purge the common place from, &c.
Expiare iniuriam. Plin. iun. To recompence or make amēds for an iniurie doone.
Luxum populi expiare ſolent bella. Pli. warres are wonte to chastice and correcte the riotous leuyng of the people.
Expiare manes mortuorum. Cicer. To make satisfaction for dead mens soules.
Manus cæde expiare. Seneca.
Numen Cereris ſupplicio alicuius expiare. Cic. To pacifie the diuine power of Ceres with, &c.
Supplicio alicuius religiones expiare. Cic. To punish one for the cleryng of religion,
Tua ſcelera dij immortales in noſtros milites expiauerunt. Cicero. God hath punished our souldyours for thyne offences.
Expiare ſomnium. Valer. Max.
Templum expiare. Budæ. To halow a churche that is defeyned.
Violata expiabuntur. Cic.

Expiâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Cicero. Purged: cleered by sacrifice.

Expiamentum, expiamentí, n. gen. Herodot. Satisfaction: purgation.

Expiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Idem.

Expiábilis, & hoc expiábile, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That may be purged, or satisfied for. vt Bellum expiabile. Cic. A necessarie warre, enterprised for the punishment or reuengemente of euill.

Expiro, expíras, pen. prod. expirâre. Liu. To breathe out: to dye: to yelde the ghost.
Foras expirare. Lucret.
Expirare animam. Virg. To die: to geue vp the ghost.
Expirare auras dicitur amnis. Plin. To caste foorthe exhalations and vapours.
Auras expirare dicitur etiam homo, pro mori. Ouid. To dye: to take his laste breath: to geue the laste gaspe.
Expirare flammas. Virg. To cast or sende out flames.
Flammam expirare ruptis caminis dicitur Aetna. Virg.
Odorem grauem expirare de corpore. Lucret. To cast a foule stinke from the bodie.
Saniem expirat ſerpens. Silius.
Cadauera expirant vermes. Lucret.
Expiranit libertas, per metaphoram. Plin. iun. Liberty was perished and decayed.
¶ Expirâtur, penult. product. Impersonale. Plinius. A man dieth.

Expírans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Pectus expirans iras. Catul. A harte reakyng out anger.
Sanguinis expirans calidum de pectore flumen. Lucret.

Expiratûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That will die. vt Flos expiratu-

expiraturus ad primos Auſtros. Stat. A flowre that will wyther or die, ſo ſone as the ſouth winde bloweth.
Expiratio, Verbale. Cic. A breathyng out.
Expiſcor, expiſcâris, pen. prod. expiſcâri. Donatus. To ſeeke for ſiſhe: to ſiſhe out.
Expiſcari, per metaphoram. Cic. To ſearch out diligently: to gette, or winne.
Expiſſo, expiſſas, expiſſare. Plin. To make thicke.
Explano, explânas, pen. prod. explanâre. Plin. To make plaine: to declare: to make manifeſte: to expounde.
Docere & explanare. Cicero.
Ille omnia tibi explanabit. Cic.
Quod non intelligitur explanare. Cic.
Apertius aliquid explanare. Cic.
Diligentius aliquid explanare. Cic.
Maximè rem aliquam explanare. Cic.
Rem obſcuram explanare interpretando. Cic.
Vim legis explanare. Cic.
Explanare verba. Plin. iun. To pronounce woordes diſtinctly and leaſurely.
Explanari, Paſsiuum. To be declared.
Facilius intelligi, quàm explanari poteſt. Cic.
Explanâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Declared: expouned: diſtinctly pronounced. Cic. Explanata vocum impreſsio. A diſtincte pronuntiation.
Explanâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Plainely: manifeſtly.
Explanâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. A declarer, expounder, or interpretour.
Explanatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A declaration or expoſition: a makyng manifeſt. vt, Adhibere explanationem. Cic. To vſe declaration.
Arduæ explanationis omnia. Plin. All that be harde to interprete.
Explanatio animi. Plin. An vtterance of our minde.
Portentorum explanationes. Cic.
Voluſcuiuſque propoſitionis explanatio. Author ad Heren.
Emendata explanatio. Quintil. A diligent interpretation.
Illuſtris explanatio. Cic.
Explanábilis, & hoc explanábile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Vox explanabilis. Senec. A diſtincte voyce, leaſurely vttered. Cui contraria eſt Vox confuſa.
Explanto, explantas, explantâre. Colu. To pul vp that is ſette.
Explendeſco, explendeſcis, explêndui, explendéſcere. Suet. To appere cleerely: to ſhine: to ſhine bright.
Explendeſcens, Participium. Plin. Shinyng bright.
Expleo, exples, explêui, explêtum, pen. prod. explêre. Virg. To fulfill: to fill: to fill vp: to ſaciate: to comforte: to make perfite: to accompliſh: to contente or ſatiſfie.
Explere aliquem ſcribendo. Cic. To ſatiſfie and fill one with wrytyng letters to hym.
Explere & cumulare. Cic. To ſatiſfie and fill abundantly.
Explere & ſatiare. Cic. Explere & ſaturare. Cic.
Quod aliquibus defuit, explere. Cic. To fulfill or make perfite, that lacketh in ſome.
¶ Explere animum alicui. Terent. To ſatiſfie and content ones minde.
Explere animum ſuum. Terent. To fulfill his owne minde, to doe his owne pleaſure.
Explere annos ducẽtos. Plin. To line full two hũdred yeres.
Annos triginta explere imperio. Virgil. To reigne full. xxx. yeres.
Luna quater plenis expleuit cornibus annum. Ouid. It was fower monethes. Annos fatales expleuimus. Tibull.
Explere auaritiam ſuam pecunia. Cic. To fill or ſaciate his gredie affection with money.
Cicatricem. Plin. To cloſe vp a wounde.
Conſilium. Cæſar. To doe that is counſayled: to fulfill his purpoſe.
Cupiditates multa opera & impenſa explere. Cic. To ſatiſfie luſtes, &c.
Ad explendam damnationem præſto fuiſſe. Cic. To be preſente to the ende that there might be a ſufficient nũber of iudges to condemne him.
Deſyderium alicuius explere. Liu. To ſatiſfie.
Supremum diem expleuit. Tacit. He ended his laſte daye.



Explere quatuor digitos longitudine. Plin. To be full foure fingers longe.
Expectationem deſyderij noſtri explere. Cic.
Famem. Cic. To ſatiſfie or ſtinte ones hunger.
Ieiunia. Senec. Intemperantiam alicuius. Cic.
Dolor expletur lachrymis. Ouidius. Sorow is ſatiſfied with teares.
Legiones ſupplemento aliquo explere. Liu. To fille vp or make perfite legions with addyng moe ſouldiours.
Libidinem ſuam. Cic. To doe and accompliſhe his pleaſure to ſatiſfie his luſte.
Mentem expleri nequit. Virgil.
Miſerijs alicuius expleri. Cic. To be ſatiſfied with.
Mortalitatem explere. Tacit. To dye.
Mundum bonis omnibus expleuit Deus. Cic. Hath filled.
Munus explere. Cic. To accompliſh his charge and office.
Numerum. Cic. To fill vp the number.
Numeros in fidibus explere, & conficere verſus. Cic.
Odium explere. Liuius. To ſatiſfie and fulfill his hatefull ſtomake.
Excuſatione officium ſcribendi explere. Cicer. with excuſing himſelfe to ſatiſfie for the amittyng of his dutie in writyng.
Opus alterius explere. Ouid. To make perfite an other mãs worke. Partem relictam. Cic.
Rimas. Cic. To ſtoppe and fille vp chinkes.
Explere ſe. Plaut. To fill himſelfe with eatyng.
Se largitionibus. Cic. To fill himſelfe with prodigal giftes.
Sanguine aliquorum non poteſt expleri crudelitas. Cic.
Mollioribus numeris explere ſententias. Cic. To fill vp.
Sitim diuturnam explere. Cic. To quenche or ſatiſfie a longe thirſte.
Stipendia. Tacit. To make vp ſtipendes.
Vbi aurum oſtenderent, quod ſummam talenti Atrici expleret. Liu. whiche was of the full value of a talente.
Ad trecentorum ſummam expleuit. Liu. He made perfite the number of three hundreth.
Tecta frugoribus exples. Catull.
Vitam beatam explere. Cic. To make bliſſfull life perfite.
Vrbes explere erroribus. Tibull.
¶ Explere, aliquando pro Minuere vſurpatur. nam EX præpoſitio nonnunquã priuatiua particula eſt. To make emptie or voyde. Virg. -explebo numerum, reddárque tenebris. I will deminiſh the number and, &c.
Explêtus, pen. prod. Participium. Filled vp perfite: accõpliſhed: atchiued: ãniſhed: repleniſhed. vt, Expletum omnibus ſuis partibus, ſiue omnibus ſuis numeris. Cic. Abſolute and perfite on all partes.
Spectando expletus. Catul. Filled with lokyng on.
Dapibus expletus. Virg. Filled: repleniſhed with good meate.
Fines expleti humani æui. Stat. The ende of mans life accomplished.
Perfectus & expletus omnibus ſuis numeris & partibus mundus. Cic. Perfite in all partes.
Expleta & perfecta forma. Cic.
Amicitiæ munus expletum ſit. Cic. Lette the office of friẽdſhippe be accompliſhed.
Querela expleta. Ouid.
Animi & corporis virtutibus expleta vita expetitur. Cic.
Voluptas expleta flendi. Stat.
Explẽtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A fillyng: a makyng perfite.
Explementum, explementi, n. g. Seneca. A thing that filleth vp.
Explébilis, & hoc explébile, pen. corr. Cic. That maye be filled, or ſatiſfied.
Explico, éxplicas, pen. corr. explícui & explicáui, explícitũ, pen. corr. & explicâtum, pen. prod. explicâre. Plaut. To extende: to vnfolde: to diſplaye: to declare: to tell or ſhewe playnely: to deliuer: to ridde out of trouble: to diſpatche: to make an ende of.
Explicare acies, & Explicare agmen dicuntur Imperatores exercituum. Liu. To extende the armie in open fielde and ſette it in araye.
Explicat pauo alas. Martial. The pecocke ſpreadeth open his winges.
Legio explicuit cohortes. Virg. Dyd ſette them in araye.

Curſum explicare citatis paſsibus. Senec. To take vp a ſwifte rennynge.
Explicare enſem. Ouid. To drawe a ſworde.
Epiſtolam. Cic. To open a letter.
Frontem ſolicitam explicuere. Horat. He put away his ſadde countenance and was merie.
Ligna explicat natura in flammas. Lucret. Nature reſolueth wodde in to fire or flame.
Proferre atque explicare literas. Cic. To bringe forth and open letters.
Luxus ſuos explicare. Lucan. To open & ſhewe his riote and exceſſe.
Explicare naues. Hirtius. To ſette ſhippes in a range or order for batayle.
Orbes. Ouid. To vnfolde circles: to vnwrappe.
Ordines. Liuius.
Pennas ſuas explicat pauo. Ouidius. The pecocke ſpreadeth his tayle.
Scholam explicare. Cic. Vide SCHOLA.
Serpentem Lucan. To kill a ſerpente and make him lie vnwrapped.
Turmas omnes explicuit Cæſar. Lucan. Ceſar did ſette wider in aray.
Veſtem explicare. Cic. To lette looſe his garment.
Porrigit ſe ad alienas vtilitates virtus, atque explicat. Cic. Extendeth it ſelfe.
Explicat vmbram porticus. Martia. Caſteth longe ſhadewes.
Vndas ſpatioſas in longum explicat fluuius. Ouid.
Volumen ſuum explicare. Cic. To open.
¶ Explicare atque expedire negotium aliquod. Cic. To ridde and diſpatch a matter.
Explicat cœnas duas vnica menſa. Martial. One proniſion ſerueth for two ſuppers.
Explicare iter. Plin. iun. To come to his iourneis ende.
Explicatam tibi rem dabo. Plaut. I will diſpatch the matter for you.
Explica æſtum me. Put me out of this fantaſie or doubte.
Explicare ſe laqueis. Cic. To diſpatch and ridde himſelfe out of ſnares.
Antoniano quidem latrocinio liberata, ſed nondum omnino explicata. Cic. Not cleane diſpatched.
Explicare prouinciam cinctam vndique periculis. Cic. To deliuer a prouince beſette on euery ſide with daunger.
¶ Explicare. Cic. To declare or expounde.
Planius explicare. Cic. Quod quæritur, explicare. Cic.
Dilatare & explicare. Cicero.
Exponere, & non explicare. Cic. To propoſe & not expoũde.
Apertiſimè planiſiméque explicare. Cic.
Breui explicare aliquid. Cic. Expeditè explicare. Cic.
Magnificè explicare aliquid. Cic. To declare a thyng nobly.
Mirificè explicare aliquid. Catull.
Fando explicare aliquid. Virgil.
Definitione aliquid explicare. Cic.
Captiones explicare. Cic. To expounde captious cauilles or queſtions.
Carmina explicare alicui. Catull.
Cauſam alicuius rei explicare. Cic.
Incredibilem fabricam naturæ explicare. Cic. To declare the vncredible workemanſhippe of nature.
Geometricum quiddam, aut phyſicum, aut dialecticum explicare. Cicer.
Explicare atque excutere intelligentiam ſuam. Cicer. Vide EXECVTIO.
Interpretationem alicuius explicare. Cic.
Interpretari leges, & æquitate explicare. Cic.
Mentem ſuam de quaque re verbis explicare. Cic.
Nomen aliquod. Cic. Orationes Græcas. Cic.
Ordines temporum. Cic. Philoſophiam. Cic.
Rationem belli. Cic. To declare the maner of the warre.
Dictione rem aliquam explicare. Cic.
Se dicendo explicare. Cic. Sententiam explicare. Quint.
Sententiam ſuam de aliqua re libris explicare. Cic.
Verbis explicare. Cic.
Vitam alicuius totam explicare. Cic.
Voluptatem explicare. Cic.



Explicitus, pen. corr. Particip. Vnfolded: declared: diſpatched: made an ende of. Cicer. Quanquam à te eius quoque rei iuſta defenſio eſt explicita. A full defence declared.
Explicitus liber. Mart. A boke ended or finiſhed.
His explicitis rebus, duas in caſtris legiones retinuit. Cæſ. After he had diſpatched theſe thynges.
Explicito tractatu, qui ad fideicõmiſſa ſingularum rerum pertinet, tranſeamus nunc ad, &c. Vlpianus. After we haue ended.
Explicitius, Comparatiuum ab Explicito. Cæſ. Explicitius videbatur, ad Illerdam reuerti. It ſeemed the rediar or more eaſie waye to returne, &c.
Explicitũrus, pen. prod. Particip. Stat. That will diſpatch, &c.
Explicãtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Declared: made manifeſt: vnfolded: diſpatched.
Nihil poteſt eſſe explicatius, nihil perfectius. Cic.
Facilis & explicata cauſa. Cic. Manifeſte.
Cognitio de aliquibus rebus explicata. Cic. A manifeſt knowledge of ſome thinges.
Opinio explicata vberius & ornatius, Vide Ornatè in ORNO.
Illuſtris & explicatus locus. Cic. A lightſome and opẽ place.
Explicata diligentiſsimè philoſophia Græcis literis. Cicer. Declared: expounded.
Explicata & explorata ratio ſalutis ſuæ. Cic. The ſtate of his ſaifegard manifeſt and certayne.
Veteris cuiuſdam memoriæ nõ ſatis explicata recordatio. Cic. Somewhat an obſcure remembraunce.
Explicata, & Addubitata res, contraria. Cic. Manifeſte: ſomewhat doubted of.
Explicata tota Carneadis ſententia. Cic.
Planiſsimo loco explicata vrbs. Cic. A citie ſituate or ſtanding brode in a champion countrey.
Explicãtus, huius explicãtus, pen. prod. vt, Explicatus cruri. Plin. A caſtyng out of legges one from an other, as a horſe doth after his liftyng in an amblyng pace.
¶ Explicatus. Cic. A declaration or expoſition.
Explicãtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An vnfoldyng: an expoſition or declaration.
Facilis aliquarum rerum explicatio. Cic.
Illuſtris & perpolita explicatio. Cic. An euident and fine expoſition.
Explicatio fabularum, & Enodatio nominum. Cic.
Verborum explicatio. Cic.
Explicãtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. An expounder or declarer.
Explicátrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum: vt, Explicatrix orationis perpetuæ, eſt vis dicendi. Cic.
Explicábilis, & hoc explicábile, pen. corr. Plin. That may be declared.
Difficilis & explicabilis res. Cic.
Explicáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Plainely: manifeſtly.
Explodo, explôdis, explôſi, explôſum, penult. prod. explodere. Cic. To dryue out with noyſe and rebuke, or with clapping of handes.
Explodere & eijcere, Cicer.
Explôſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Conuicted: reiected: driuen out of the place with clappyng.
Explosa ſententia. Cic. A ſentence reiected.
Exploro, explóras, pen. prod. exploráre. Feſt. Pomp. To bewayle with exclamation.
¶ Explorare. Plin. iun. To aſſay: to ſearch out diligently: to proue by diligent ſearchyng: to eſpie.
Amenta explorare in digitis. Stat. To aſſay on his fingers.
Animos alicuius explorare. Ouid. To proue or trie: to aſſay to know mens mindes.
Secundæ res acrioribus ſtimulis animum explorant. Tacit. Proſperitie proueth a mãs minde with harper pricks.
Conſilium hoſtium explorare. Cæſ. To attempte: to know.
Taurus cornua explorat in truncis. Lucan. The bull aſſayeth and proueth his hornes on ſtumpes of trees.
Iugulo alicuius dextram ſuam explorare. Silius.
Explorare diem aliquam. Cic. To chooſe out a daye.
Fines & littora gentis explorant. Virgil. They ſearch.
Explorare fugã. Cic. To ſearch & looke for a meane to flee.
Inſidias explorat lupus circum ouilia. Virg. A woulfe loketh where

where he may lie in wayte: or he lieth in waite.
Explorare gustu bonitatem panis. Columel. To taste: to assaye how good it is.
Explorare iter. Liu. To search, view, and trye the way.
Iter cæcum. Ouid. To grope or feele the way in the darke.
Mentes. Silius. To trie mens mindes to know them.
Portas. Virg. To keepe watche at the gates.
Prouinciam aliquam. Cic. To view and search.
Rem noram. Cicero.
Ventos. Virgil. To trie whiche way the windes standeth.
Vias. Tibull. Vires. Stat.
¶ Exploratum est mihi. Cic. I know surely: I am sure.
Satis est exploratum. Ouid. It is very sure and well knowē.
Exploratum est mihi de hac re. Cic.
Exploratum habeo, Idem quod Exploratum est mihi. Cic.
Exploratum dicere. Plaut. To speake that he hath tried to be true.

Explorātus, pen. prod. Participium. well knowen: surely knowen. vt, Explorata salus: cuius contrarium est, Salus deplorata. Cic. Certayne and vndoubted saifegarde.
Facilis & exploratus. Cic.
Consulatus exploratus & domi conditus. Cic. A suretie to be consull.
Fides explorata. Stat. Sure and tried faithfulnes.
A timore exploratæ literæ. Cic. Hoc est, Quæ timore liberāt.
Pacem exploratam habere. Cic. To be sure of peace.
Bene prouisa & diligēter explorata principia ponere. Cic.
Explorata atque prouisa ratio. Cic.
Spes alicuius explorata. Cic Sure hope.
Victoria explorata. Cic. Certaine victorie.

Explorātus, Nomen ex participio. Cicero, Quum mihi esset exploratissimum. when I was most sure of it.
Perspecta & explorata perscribere. Cic.

Explorātor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cæs. An espie or prouide searcher.
Pelagi exploratores. Claud. Eques explorator. Sil.

Explorāte, pen. prod. Aducibium. Cic. For a suretie: for a certaintie.
Explorate percipere & cognoscere. Cic.
Ad te explorate scribo. Cic. I write to you that I haue sure aduertisement of.
Ne nauiges, nisi explorate. Cic.
Explorato, absolute. after search was māde.

**Explosus**, Vide EXPLODO.

**Expolio**, expólias, expolâre. Cic. To spoyle or robbe.
Expoliare selectione naturam rerum. Cic. To take from nature the choyse of thynges.
Expoliare aliquem prouincia & exercitu. Cic.
Expoliare honorem & dignitatem Cæsaris. Cæs. To deprynue Ceasar of honour and dignitie.

**Expolio**, expolis, pen. corr. expolîui, expolîtum, pen. prod. expolîre. Cic. To polish well and cleanly: to make smooth or trimme: to make perfite.
Expolire vnguium scabritias. Plinius. To scrape the nayles smoothe.
Expolire consilium, per translationem. Plaut. To finishe perfitely.
Expolire aliquem, & hominem reddere. Cic. To trimme vp one and make him a man.
Doctrinis omnibus aliquem expolire. Cicero. To garnishe or adourne with good learnynges.
Expoliendum limandúmque se alicui viro docto permittere. Plin iunior.
Nihil omni ex parte perfectum natura expoliuit. Cic.

Expolītus, pen. prod Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Polished: made smooth: cleanly and trimme. vt, Excultus atque expolitus vita atque cultu. Cicero. Trimme and fine in the whole maner of his life and in apparayle.
Dens expolitior. Catull. Smoother.
Pictum atque expolitum orationis genus. Cic. A flourishynge and a fine style.
Libellus pumice expolitus. Catull. Made smooth.

Expolītio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A polishyng: a trimmyng.
Artificiosi inuenti expolitio. Cic.
Artificio & expolitione distincta oratio. Cic. A stile wrought manly and trimly framed.

Expono, expônis, pen. prod expósui, expósitum, pen. corr. expónere Plaut. To sette for h: to laye out: to put out of that wherein it is. To caste out to perish: to sette out to aduenture or hasarde: to expounde or declare.
Exponere in terram copias. Liu. To lande an armie.
Exponere exercitum in Africam. Liu. To lande his armie in Afrike.
Exponere in sole fœnum vt siccescat. Colum. To laye abroade heye in the sonne to drye.
Aduehere frumentum & exponere. Cic. To bringe grayne, and sette it to shew to be solde.
Exponere vasa. Cic. To sette abroade vessell to be seene.
¶ Exposita ante oculos causa. Cic. Sette before mens eyes.
Expositum factum ad imitandum. Cic. An acte proposed or sette for an example.
¶ Exposita malignitati legentium epistola. Plin. iunior. An epistle in daunger to the ill takynge of them that shall reade it.
¶ Exponere. Terent. To sette out to hasarde or aduenture.
Exposita prouincia ad prædandam. Cic. A prouince open and in daunger to be robbed.
Expositum medentis arbitrio animal. Col. Lefte to the pleasure of the leach.
Exposita domus cupiditati & voluptatibus. Cic. An house open to couetousnes and all sensuall lustes.
Exposita mors victo. Cic. Death was in a readines to hym that was ouercome.
Exponere ad necem. Plautus. To caste out to perishe: or the hasarde of death.
¶ Exponere. Cic. To declare: to expounde: to tell plainely.
Ab initio res quemadmodū gesta sit, vobis exponemus. Cic.
Exponam vobis breuiter quid hominis sit. Cicero. I will declare briefely to you.
Exponere omnia ordine. Liu. To declare in order.
Apud eosdem edant & exponant quid in magistratu gesserint. Cicero.
Exponere, & nō explicare. Cic. To propose and not declare.
Referre & exponere. Cicero.
Ex memoria aliquid exponere. Cic. To declare a thynge by harte.
Memoriter exponere aliquid Cic. Idem.
Fusius & ornatius res posset exponi. Quintil.
Planius exponere aliquid. Cic.
Plenius se loco suo expositurum esse promittat. Quintil.
Verbosius exponere Quintil.
¶ Artes rethoricas exponere. Cic. To teach rhetorike.
Exponere alicuius in se beneficia. Cæsar. To shewe & declare.
Veram causam verbis exponere. Lucret.
Consilium profectionis & reuersionis suæ exponere. Cic.
Crimina alterius exponere. Cic. To recite or declare.
Errores suos alicui. Ouid. Facinus alicuius. Cic.
Formam optimi exponere difficillimum est. Cic.
Indignitatem alicuius rei exponere. Cic.
Alicuius mandata. Cic.
Merita in aliquem. Quintil. Narrationem. Cic.
Orationem suam. Cic.
Præcepta enodata diligenter exponere. Cic.
Præmium sceleris. Cic. To propose the rewarde of.
Reddere & exponere rationem alicuius rei. Cicero. To yelde and declare a reason.
Rem verbis exponere. Lucret.
Rem gestam breuiter exponere. Cic.
Sententias cuiusdam disputationis in aliquo libro exponere, Cicero.
Sermonem de aliqua re exponere. Cic.
Summam cogitationum suarum breuiter exponere. Cic.
Explicare vitam alterius, atque eam in animis iudicum, & in oculis, conspectúque omnium exponere. Cic. To propose and sette before their eyes that they may see it.

Expósitus, pen. corr. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Sette out: sette abroade: declared: in daūger to: open to all chāces: layed out that it may perish.
Expositus solibus locus. Plin. A place open vpon the sunne.
Expositus ventis. Plin. Open vpon the winde.

Actiones ab aliquo expositæ. Cic.
Colores pictori ad variandum expositi. Cic.
Dicta & exposita & demonstrata omnia. Cicer. **Spoken, expounded and declared.**
Promptam expositamque fidem præbuit populo Roma. Cic. **He shewed himselfe prompte and readie faithfully to ayde them.**
Mores expositi. Stat. **Courteis maners readie to doe pleasure.**
Cunctis expositum, nullique negatum. Lucan. **Open & ready.**
Demissa in terram, & Exposita vasa, contraria. Plin.
Vita innocentium si ingenijs hominum criminosorum sit exposita, &c. Cic. **If it be open and in daunger to.**
¶ Expositi. **Children layed out to perish.**

Expositítius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. **Layed out to aduenture of perishynge.**

Expositio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. **An exposition, or declaration: a casting out of a thyng to hasarde and daunger.**
Sententiæ suæ expositio. Cic.
Rerum gestarum expositio. Quintil.
Circuncisa expositio. Quintil.
Credibilis expositio. Quintil.
Elegans & venusta expositio. Quintil.
Perspicua & dilucida expositio. Author ad Heren.
Longior sequetur, ac perplexa magis expositio. Quintil.
Distinguere breui interfatione expositiones. Quintil.
Facere credibilem expositionem. Quintil. **To make a narration probable.**
Retroagere expositionem. Quintil.
Variare figuris expositionem. Quintil.

Expopulor, penult. corr. expopulâris, expopulâri. **To waste: to spoyle: to robbe.**

Expopulatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. **A wastyng or spoyling.**

Exporrigo, expórrigis, pen corr. exporrexi, exporrectum, exporrigere, quod & expórgere dicitur. Plin. **To extende or stretch out: to prolonge.**
Exporrigere frõtem dicimur, quum hilarescimus. Terent. **To shew a mery countenance: to be iocunde and pleasant.**

Exporto, exportas, exportâre. Cicero. **To beare or cary out: to conueigh out.**
Exportare ex oppido. Cicero.
Ex Italia Ierosolymam aurũ quotannis exportari solere. Cic.
Calathis exportant quod mulsêre. Virgil.
Corpora exportant tectis. Virgil. **They carie the bodies out of the house.**
Exportauit Syracusis magnam vim mellis. Cic.
Exportandum in vltimas terras portentum. Cic.

Exportátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. **A bearyng, caryng, or conueighynge out.**
¶ Exportatio. Senec. **Exile, or banishment.**

Exposco, exposcis, expopoſci, expóscere. **To aske, desire, or require instantly.**
Exposcere fidem alicuius, ne. &c. Liu. **To require of one by his fayth and honestie.**
Implorare & exposcere misericordiam. Cic.
Opem exposcere. Ouid. **Earnestly to desire ones helpe.**
Exposcere precibus pacem & votis. Liu. **with earnest intreatie and prayers to desire.**
Supplicium exposcere factis. Catul.
Veniam irarum cælestium, finémque pesti exposcunt. Liu.
Victoriam à dijs exposcere. Cæsar.
Exposcere aliquid deos. Liu. **Earnestly to desire for gods sake.**
¶ Exposcere & deposcere aliquem. Liu. **To require one to be deliuered to vs to be punished.**
Exposcit audire. Virg. **He desireth to heare.**

Expostulo, expóstulas, penul. corr. expostulâre. Cicero. **To demaunde: to require: to will.**
Expostulare computationem. Plin. **To will or require one to come to accompte.**
¶ Expostulare. Terent. **To complayne: to make a quarell: to chyde with one for a thyng.**
Expostulare & queri. Cic.
Regna iam omnia de nostris cupiditatibus & iniurijs expostulant. Cic. **Complayne of, and finde themselues grieued with out couetousnes and extortion.**
Obstetrix expostulauit mecum parũ missum sibi. Plaut. **The midwife quarelled or chidde with me, because but little was sende to hir.**
Expostulare cum altero iniuriam. Terent. **To chyde or take one vp for an iniurie done.**
De aliqua re cum aliquo expostulare. Cic.
Iracundius & vehementius expostulare. Cic. **To take one vp angerly and sharpely for a thyng.**
Minaciter expostulare. Plin.
Verecundè expostulare. Vlpian. **with modestie to finde him selfe grieued.**

Expostulátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. **A quarrelyng or complaynyng for a thyng done.**
Aequitas expostulationis. Cic.
Bonorum expostulatione flagitabar. Cic.
Facere expostulationem. Cic.
Inferere expostulationes suas. Liu. Vide INSERO.

Ex præcepto, Ex præparato, Ex præscripto, Ex prætorito, Vide EX.

Expresse, Expresio, Expressus, Vide EXPRIMO.

Exprimo, éxprimis, pen. cor. expressi, expressum, exprimere. **To presse or wringe out: to make to doe by force: to wringe out by force: to expresse: to pourtray: to drawe: to resemble: to be like: to describe.**
Exprimere liquorem. Plin. **To presse out liquour.**
Exprimere oleum. Plin. Exprimere vinum palmis. Plin.
Exprimere per aures sanguinem. Plin. **To make bloud come out at the eares.**
Exprimere per linteũ. Plin. **To squise through a linen cloth.**
¶ Exprimere. Cic. **To constraine: to make to doe by force.**
Expresit hoc necessitas patribus. Liu. **Necessitie cõstreineth.**
Exprimere & cogere. Cic.
Exprimere confessionem culpæ. Liu. **To dryue or constrayne to confesse.**
Expressa deditio næcesitate. Liu. **They were constrayned by necessitie to yelde.**
Exprimere ex natura ipsa legem aliquam. Cic.
Expressi vt conficere tabulas se negaret. Cic. **I brought him or constreigned him to denie that, &c.**
Exprimere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cicer. **To gette or wringe money from one by force, or with great payne.**
¶ Fons exit, & exprimitur pluribus venis. Plin. iun. **A fountayne springeth and issueth out at many paynes.**
Animam exprimere. Seneca. **To yelde vp the ghoste and die with great payne.**
Gemitus. Lucret. **To sigh, or grone.**
Vi lachrymam. Terent. Risum alicui. Plin. iunior.
Metus dicitur voces exprimere. Plin. iun.
Vocem alicuius exprimere. Cæsar. **To make one speake.**
Nullam omnino vocem exprimere potuit. Cæsar. **He coulde not make him vtter one woorde.**
¶ Exprimere tabella alicuius effigiem dicitur pictor. Martial. **To portraye or drawe out ones image.**
Assimulare & exprimere. Cic.
Exprimere & reddere aliquem. Plin. iunior. **To imitate one and doe lyke him.**
Aliquẽ satis diligenter libris suis exprimere. Cic. **In his bokes very diligently to imitate and expresse the like of another mans doeynge.**
Effigiem. Cic. **To drawe out liuely.**
Exemplar. Plinius. **Liuely to resemble the copie.**
Aliquem imitando effingere & exprimere. Cic.
Exprimere faciem alicuius. Plin. iunior. **To drawe out ones face liuely.**
Exprimere & effingere formam alicuius. Author ad Herennium.
Exprimere formulas. Cicer. Expressæ sunt ex vniuscuiusque damno, dolore, incommodo, calamitate, iniuria, publicè à Prætore formulæ. **The prætour had drawen out copies of commissions for, &c.**
Expressa imago vitæ quotidianæ. Cic. **A liuely image of the common lyfe of man.**
Expressa in cera ex annulo imago alicuius. Plaut. **A mans image printed with a signette in waxe.**

Inceſſum alicuius exprimere. Ouid. To counterfayte and liuely repreſent ones gate: to goe like him.
Exprimere ius literis. Cic. To take the rigour of the wordes of the law.
Literas putidius exprimere. Cic. To pronounce letters with much affectation and curioſitie.
Mores alicuius oratione exprimere. Cic. Liuely to expreſſe and ſette forth.
Expreſſa in huius moribus, vitáque, perſona illa lutulenta inuiſa, &c. Cic. Is liuely expreſſed or perfitely reſembled.
De aliquo orationem exprimere. Cic. with difficultie to gette one to ſpeake.
Expreſſa ſenatuſconſulta. Tranquill. Decrees of the Senate conſtrayned by force or neceſſitie.
Sermones alicuius exprimere. Cælius Ciceroni. To counterfaite, or liuely to expreſſe ones talke or wordes.
Expreſſus omnibus verbis ſermo. Cic. Talke perfitely declared worde for worde.
Exprimere ſermonem dicitur lingua. Plin.
Exprimere ſimilitudinem. Plin. To expreſſe the likenes: or to be lyke: to reſemble.
Exprimere ſimilitudinem ex membris alicuius dicitur pictor. Plin. To drawe out the proportiõ & likenes of the partes of ones bodie.
Exprimere ſimilitudinem orationis. Plin. iunior.
Similitudinem palatij hæc domus exprimit. Plin. iun. This houſe reſembleth or is like a palayce.
Speciem aliquam verſibus exprimere. Cic.
Verbum verbo exprimere. Cicero. To tranſlate worde for worde.
Exprimere ad verbum de Græcis literis. Cic. To tranſlate out of Greeke worde for worde.
Exprimere verbum Latinum de, vel è verbo. Cic. To tranſlate a worde accordyng to the very etymologie of it.
Exprimere verſibus. Cicero. To repreſent in verſes liuely: to deſcribe.
Expreſſa ſceleris veſtigia. Cic. Apparant and manifeſt tokẽs of the wickednes.
Exprimere vim Græcorum poetarum. Cic.
Vitam patris. Cic. To reſemble his fathers life: to be of like life to his father.
Vocem aliquam. Lucret.
Dignè alicuius vultum exprimere. Quintil. Liuely to repreſent and portray forth ones countenaunce.
¶ Vt Græci magis exprimunt. Plin. iunior. As the Greekes doe expreſſe and ſignifie the thyng more liuely.
Exprimere aliquid. Plin. iunior. To expreſſe.
Ad ſenſus animi exprimendos oratio reperta. Cic.
xprimens, pen. corr. Participium. Cic.
xpreſſus, Nomẽ ex participio. Expreſſe: manifeſt: liuely made: taken by force: wreſted or wronge out. vt, Expreſſum ſignum Corinthium. Plinius iunior. An image liuely made.
Expreſſa carmina. Catul. Verſes tranſlated.
Expreſſum & Adumbratum, contraria. Cic.
Expreſſum atque effectum. Cic.
Expreſſum & illuſtre. Cic.
Nubium conflictu ardor expreſſus. Cic. A heate or fire dryuen out.
Caput ruptum expreſſo cerebro. Seneca. The heade broken and the brayne ſtryken out.
Fulmen expreſſum ventis per nubila. Lucan.
Expreſsior loquacitas certo generi picarum. Plin. Some kind of pyes haue a more diſtincte and playne ſpeakyng like a man.
Vitium imitatione ex aliquo expreſſum. Cic. A vice gotten of one by imitatynge of him.
Vultus expreſsi per ahenea ſigna. Horat.
Expreſsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſtreignyng: a ſquiſing out.
Expreſſè, Aduerbium: vt, Expreſſè dicere. Plin. iunior. To ſpeake aptely and to the purpoſe: to make an apte and fitte comparison.
Conſcripta expreſſè oportet ponere exempla. Author ad Herennium.
Exprobro, éxprobras, pen. corr. exprobrâre. Cic. To vpbrayde: to twite: to laye in reproche.



Queri & exprobrare. Cic.
Vehementius exprobrari. Quintil. More vehemently to vpbrayde one with a thyng.
Exprobrare & obijcere caſus bellicos. Cic.
Fugam exprobrauit illi. Ouid. He caſte in his teeth his fleyng away.
Languorem & ſoporem alicui exprobrare. Cic. To vpbrayde one with, &c.
Vita in aduerſarios exprobrare. Cic.
Exprobrandi cauſa dicere aliquid. Cic. To ſpeake a thing for reproche to one.
¶ Exprobrare, id eſt reijcere. Plin. Catonis orationes exprobrãt callum aprugnum. Catoes orations reprone or diſalow brawne.
¶ Exprobrare domino ſtultitiã videtur. It ſeemeth to charge the maiſter with folie.
Exprobratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A reproche: a twityng: an vpbraydyng.
Eſſe in exprobratione. Plin. To be counted as a reproche.
Expromitto, expromittis, expromiſi, pen. prod. expromiſſum, expromittere. Vlpia. To promiſſe or vndertake for an other.
Expromiſſor, ſoris, m. g. Verbale. Pomponius. A ſuretie: he that promiſeth or vndertaketh for an other.
Expromo, exprômis, pen. prod. exprompſi, expromptum, exprómere. Plaut. To ſhew forth, or to opẽ: to ſpeake: to vtter.
Expromere nummos. Varro. To draw out money.
Expromere ſupplicia in ciues. Cicero. To vſe and ſhewe puniſhment on citizens.
¶ Expromere. Cic. To ſpeake, vtter, or tell.
Expromerent quid ſentirent, cum bona venia ſe auditurũ. Liu. That they ſhould vtter what their opinion was.
Audacius abſens aliqua expromit. Cic. Beyng abſent to vtter more boldely.
Apud eos quod ab ijs didicerimus expromere. Cic. To vtter.
Cauſas expromere tantarum rerum. Lucan.
Expromere pectore conſilia. Plaut. To vtter that he hath in his minde.
Crudelitatem alicuius expromere. Cic.
Finem rerum. Lucan. To tell.
Odium alicuius. Cic. To declare or ſhew ones hatred.
Perfidiam alicuius. Plaut.
Querelas mente. Catull. Vim eloquentiæ. Cic.
Voces mœſtas. Virg.
Exprómitur, pen. corr. Paſsiuum. Cic. Quorum omnis vigilandi labor in antelucanis cœnis expromitur. Is employed or beſtowed.
Expromptus, Particip. Taken out: ſhewen abrode: in a readines.
-opus eſt tua
Mihi ad hanc rem exprõpta memoria. Terent. I muſt needes haue thee ſhew thy good and readie witte.
Ex-propinquo, Vide E x.
Expugno, expúgnas, pen. prod. expugnâre. Terent. To winne by aſſaute or force: to conquire: to ouercome: to vanquiſh.
Expugnare aurum alicui, metaphoricé. Plaut. To gette money from one by craftе and gyle.
Expugnare carcerem Plaut. To breake priſon.
Caſtella. Cicero.
Cœpta. Ouid. with great payne and difficultie to finiſh that he hath begunne.
Domos. Horatius. To breake open houſes.
Fortunas patrias alicuius. Cic. By violẽt meanes to caſt one out of his heritage and procure it to himſelfe.
Cupiditate & allegationibus legationem aliquam expugnare. Cic. with his couetouſnes and importune allegations to obteyne a legacie.
Nihil tam munitum, quod non expugnari pecunia poſsit. Cic. Nothyng is ſo well fenſed, that may not be conquired with money.
Expugnare pertinaciam legatorum. Liu. To ouercome.
Expugnare propoſitum alicuius poſtulatione frequenti. Columella. By great ſute and intreatie to make one leaue his purpoſe.
Expugnare pudicitiã puellæ. Cic. By giftes or other meanes to winne a mayde to lewdenes.
Ratione expugnare aliquid. Cic. with reaſon to conuince.

Reges expugnare. Lucret.
Vitium expugnare, Vide V I T I V M.
Vinci & expugnari. Cic.
Expugnans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio: vt, Herba expugnantior. Ouid. An hearbe of greater force, vertue, or efficacie.
Expugnâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Conquered: wonne by assaute: ouercome. vt, Mens expugnata. Stat.
Mœnia expugnata. Lucret.
Expugnátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A conquerynge: a winnynge.
Vrbium expugnationes. Cic.
Nocturnæ expugnationes. Cic.
Expugnâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. A conquerour: an ouercommer.
Expugnator pudicitiæ. Cic. A ruffian: a winner of maydens to lewdenes.
Expugnabilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Stat. Ouercignable: that may be wonne by assaute: that may be vanquished.
Robur expugnabile. Stat.
Expulsio, Expulso, Expulsor, Expulsus, Expultrix, Vide Expello.
Expumo, expúmas, penul. prod. expumâre. Celsus. To caste out fome. Exspumo scibunt alij.
Expungo, expungis, expunxi, expunctum, expúngere. To put out a woorde or sentence in writyng with pricking it about: to pricke: to crosse out: to put away or remoue.
Expungere nomen debitoris. Plaut. To put a debtours name out of his boke: to crosse out his debte.
Expungere rationes. Hermogenianus. To heare and examine an accompte and crosse it out.
Expungere gloriã partã. Plaut. To depriue of glory gotten.
Stipendijs expungi. Paulus. To be crosse out of wages.
Expungam: nam est scabiosus. Plau. I will thrust him out of doores for, &c.
Munus munere expungitur. One good turne is quitte with an other.
¶ Expungere, significat etiam Pungere. Martial. To pricke.
Expuo, éxpuis, éxpui, expûtum, penult. prod. expuere. To spitte out: to voyde out: to caste out.
Expuit in os tyranni. Plin. He spetteth in the tirannes face.
Mare expuit illum. Catull. The sea did caste him vp.
Expuunt lachrymam oculi. Plaut. The eyes burst out with teeres.
Expuere miseriam ex animo. Terent. To caste trouble and care out of his minde.
Rationem expuere ex animo. Lucret. To cast aside al reason.
Expuítio, expuitiónis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A spettyng forth.
Expurgo, expurgas, expurgâre. Colum. To make all cleane.
Sermonem expurgare. Cic.
Expurgare & dimouere suspicionem. Cic. To cleare and put away suspicion.
Expurgare se. Plaut. To cleere himselfe: to declare himselfe innocent.
Expurgátio, expurgatiônis, f. g. Verbale. A purgyng, clearyng, or making cleane.
Expurgationem habere, Id est, se expurgare. Plaut.
Exputo, éxputas, pen. corr, exputâre. Columel. To shredde or loppe a tree: to cut cleane away.
Exputare, per translationem. Plaut. To vnderstãde perfitely: to thinke: to imagine in the minde.
Exputresco, exputrescis, expútrui, exputréscere. Plaut. To rotte.
Exquiro, exquîris, penult. prod. exquisiui, exquisitum, pen. prod. exquírere. Terent. To searche or trie out: to inquire diligẽtly: to demaunde or aske.
Exquire sitne ita vt ego prædico. Plaut. Trie: aske, &c.
Quid in aliquo peccatum sit exquirere. Cic.
Nihil certi exquirere. Cic. To trye out no certaintie.
Est quod volo exquirere â te. Plaut. I haue a thynge to aske and demaunde of you.
Exquirere ab stirpe: Id est à principio. Plaut. To inquire a matter euen from the roote and beginnyng.
De aliquo exquirere. Cic.
Ex vxore hanc rem pergam exquirere. Plaut. I will goe aske my wife of this matter.



Exquirere constantissimè quod dicatur. Cic.
Diligenter quid alicui de alio placeat exquirere. Cic. To make diligent inquisition, what ones minde is, &c.
Non nimis ab aliquibus quicquã exquirere. Cic. Not to aske or inquire to muche.
Exquirere argumentis ex aliquo. Plaut. To aske by tokens and signes.
Causas alicuius rei exquirere. Cic.
Consilium alicuius exquirere. Cicer. To aske, or to desire to know ones counsayle or aduise.
Exquirere facta alicuius ad antiquæ religionis rationem. Cic. To examine ones doynges, &c.
Frigus exquirere. Virgil. To searche for.
Honores singulares. Cic. To seeke or hunte for.
Iudicium alicuius. Cic. To require to know ones iudgement.
Mores alicuius. Cic. To inquire of ones behauour and conditions.
Officium ex tempore. Cic. To seeke to know by circũstance of time what dutie is.
Exquirere oratione. Cic.
Pacem exquirere. Virgil. To aske or demaunde peace.
Pretium alicuius rei. Cic. To aske the price.
Religionis rationem. Cicero.
Sententiam alterius. Cæsar.
Vallem vmbrosam exquirere medijs æstibus. Virg. To seeke for a shadowed valley.
Omnia verba alicuius sententiæ exquirere. Cic. To examine and ponder streictly, &c.
Exquirere veritatem. Cic.
Exquisitum, pen. prod. Supinum: vt, Exquisitum venit. Plaut. He commeth to inquire or aske.
Exquírens, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Exquirendus. Clau. Sedes exquirenda alijs oris.
Exquisitus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Much searched for: exquisite: picked: singular: excellent: deintie: fine: perfite.
Lautum, elegans, exquisitum, sumptuosum. Cicero. Cleane, neate, picked, sumptuous.
¶ Exquisita adhortatio. Plin. iunior. A curious and pithed exhortation.
Adulatio exquisitior. Tacit. More picked.
Argumenta philosophorum exquisita. Cic. Exquisite.
Ars exquisita. Cic. Exquisite and perfite.
Exquisita difficultas lapidis. Plin. Passynge greate hardnes.
Exquisita doctrina philosophus. Cicer. An exquisite learned philosopher.
Exquisita doctrina & singularis alicuius industria. Cic.
Exquisitæ epulæ. Plin. Very deintie and fine dishes.
Exquisitus fulgor. Plin. A singular brightnes.
Accuratius & exquisitius dicendi genus. Cicer. A curious and pyked stile.
Exquisita ingenia. Plin. iunior. Excellent wittes.
Iudicio exquisito vir. Cic. Of an exquisite and exacte iudgement.
Multæ & exquisitæ literæ alicuius. Cicer. A mans great and exquisite learnyng.
Magistri exquisiti. Cic.
Munditia non odiosa, neque exquisita nimis. Cicero. To curiously piked. Rationes exquisitæ. Cicero.
Sententia exquisita. Tacit.
Reconditæ & exquisitæ sententiæ. Cic.
Exquisitissima subtilitas. Plin.
Supplicia exquisita. Cic. New deuised punishmentes.
Verbis exquisitissimis aliquos laudare. Cic.
Exquisite, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Exquisitely: pikedly: with much curiositie and diligence.
Eleganter atque exquisitè dictum. Quint.
Accuratè atque exquisitè disputare. Cic.
Colligere exquisitius aliquas rationes. Cic.
Exradico, exradicas, pen. prod. exradicâre. Varro. To pluche vp by the roote.
Exrogo, aui, are. With a newe lawe to abrogate parte of that was made before.
Exsacrifico, exsacrificas, penult. corr. exsacrificare. Ennius apud Ciceronem. To offer in sacrifice.
Exsanio, exsanias, Vide E X A N I O.

Exscendo,

Exſcendo,exſcendis,exſcendi,exſcenſum, exſcéndere. To deſcende.
Exſcenſus, huius exſcenſus, m.g.Verb.Liu. A deſcendynge, or commyng dooyth.
Exſcenſum è nauibus facere.Liu.To come out of the ſhippes to lande.
Exſcenſio,exſcenſionis,Aliud verbale,f.g.Idem.Liu.
Exſcindo,Vide EXCINDO.
Exſaturo,Vide EXATVRO.
Exſcribo, exſcríbis,pen.prod. exſcripſi,exſcriptum, exſcríbere. Varro.To wryte out.
Exſcribere alicui.Colum. To wryte out the copie of a thyng to one.
Exſcribere patrem ſimilitudine.Plin.iunior. To reſemble or be very like his father.
Exſibilo,Vide EXIBILO.
Exſicco,Vide EXICCO.
Exſignare,Idem quod ſignare.Liu.
Exſordeſco,exſordeſcis,exſórdui,exſordéſcere.Gel.To become fylthy and diſhoneſte: to waxe out of eſtimation.
Exſpumo,Vide EXPVMO.
Exſuccus,Vide EXVCCVS.
Exſudo,Vide EXVDO.
Exſugo,Vide EXVGO.
Exſulto, Vide EXVLTO.
Exſupero,Vide EXVPERO.
Exſurdo, Vide EXVRDO.
Exſurgo, Vide EXVRGO.
Exſuſcito,Vide EXVSCITO.
Exta,extorum,n.g.pluraliter tantum.Plin. The inwardes, as hearte,liuer,lightes.&c.
Arguta exta.Cic. Inwardes plainely declarynge thinges to come in the ſcience of ſoothſayinge.
Fumantia exta.Virg. Lubrica.Valer.Flac.
Luſtralia exta.Stat. Pinguia exta.Virgil.
Spirantia conſulit exta.Virg. He vieweth and loketh in the intralles breathyng with heate.
Stridentia exta verubus detrahere.Ouid.
Exta verubus ſalignis tranſuta.Oui. Intralles put on a broch of withie.
Tumida exta.Stat.
Extabeſco,extabeſcis,extabéſcere. To were or pine away: to become dry:to conſume.
Extabuit macie corpus.Cic.
Extabuit opinio,per tranſlationem.Cicero. That opinion is woxne away.
Extemplo,Vide EX.
Extemporalis,& hoc extemporále,penult.prod. Quintil. Sodeyne:done with out premeditation.
Extemporalis actio. Quintil.
Dictiones extemporales.Quintil.Speaking of thinges vpon a ſodayne.
Extemporalis rhetor.Martial.A prãpte rhetorician to ſpeake vpon a ſodayne.
Garrulitas extemporalis.Quintil.
Extemporalis temeritas.Quint.Sodaine and haſtie rashnes.
Extemporálitas,pen.corr.extemporalitâtis,f.g.Suet.
Extemporaneus,a,um. Done vpon a ſodayne with out premeditation.
Extendo,extendis, extendí, extentum & extenſum , exténdere. Colum. To extende: to ſtretch out : to continue : to prolonge : to make longer.
Extendere in proceritatem. Colum. To ſtretch vp in height.
Extenditur in maiorem partem noctis ſubſolanus. Plin. The eaſte winde continueth to blowe the moſte parte of the nyghte.
Vltra extendere.Quintil.
Acies extenditur. Curtius. The armye is ſette broder or longer.
Ibi ſuam ætatem extendebant , non in latebroſis locis. Plaut. There they ſpente their tyme,and not,&c.
Aeuum extendere. Sil. To liue longe: to prolonge his age.
Agros. Horat. To inlarge his landes greatly.
Extendere amplitudinem dicitur lacus. Plin. To waxe bigger:to ſpreade larger.



Extendere aures dicitur oratio, quæ nimis lenta eſt : obruere, quæ nimis rapidè voluitur. Seneca.
Bellum extendere Silius.To prolonge.
Colos.Stat.Vide COLVS.
Conſulatum.Plin.iunior.To prolonge his conſulſhippe.
Curas extendere in annum venientem.Virg.To deferre ſome parte of his care vntill the nexte yere.
Curſus extendere.Virgil.
Extendere dies & Contrahere,contraria.Senec. To lengthen.
Extendere epiſtolam. Plin. iunior. To continue his epiſtle longer.
Famam factis.Virgil. By his noble actes to ſpreade larger his name.
Iter.Liu.To make a great iourney.
Nomen ſuum latè extendere in vltimas oras.Horat.
Prælia extendere.Silius.
Preces.Plin.iunior. To vſe longe intreatie, or muche deſyre.
Extendere pugnam in longum ſpatium.Liu.To prolong the batayle: to fight longe.
Rura longa extendere.Lucan. To poſſeſſe a greate extente of grounde.
Extendere ſe magnis itineribus.Cæſar.To goe forwarde with great iourneys.
In Africam quoque ſpem extenderunt.Liu.They hoped to attayne to Affrike alſo.
Extendere ſe ſupra vires. Liu. To enterprice or aſſaye more then he can doe.
Extendere omnes imperij vires.Liu.To aſſay with the whole power of the empire.
Virtutem extendere factis.Virg.
Extenſus,Participium.Cic. Extended:ſtretched out.
Extentus,Aliud participium,Idem.Cic.
Extento brachio.Cic.Stretchynge out his arme.
Pedes extentos ferre.Ouid.To goe vpright.
Extentus ſonus.Plin.An high or ſhrille ſowne.
Extentiſsima vallis.Liu.A very longe valley.
Aeuo extento viuere.Horat.To lyue a longe tyme.
Funis extentus.Horat.A corde drawen vp in length.
Extenta itinera.Liu.Great longe iourneis.
Extento,extentas,extentâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſtretch often.
Extentare vires.To thruſt out ſtrength in doeynge.
Extenuo,extenuas,extenuâre.To minish or make little:to eleuate:to extenuate:to make leane. vt,Extenuare in puluerem inutilem.Plin.To breake into ſmall and vnprofitable duſte or pouder.
Extenuare & Adaugere,contraria.Cic.
Extenuare aciem.Liu. To ſette the ſouldiours in aray farre one from an other.
Vehementer cauſam extenuare. Author ad Herenn.To diminiſhe and make a matter leſſe then it is:to extenuate.
Extenuare cenſus cuiuſque ciuis.Cic. To ſette euery citizen at a lower ſumme in ceſſyng.
Extenuatur cibus dentibus.Cicer. The meate is wrought or chawed with the teeth.
Extenuare corpus. Plinius. To make the bodie leane or ſclender.
Crimen.Cicero. To extenuate an offence and make it leſſe then it is.
Famam belli.Liu. Mala.Ouid.
Extenuare & diluere moleſtias.Cic. To extenuate and putte away grieſe.
Extenuatur ſpes & euaneſcit.Cicero. Hope decayeth and raniſheth.
Extenuare verbis bellicas laudes,aut munus aliquod.Cic. To extenuate with wordes.
Extenuandus,Participium.Ouid.
Extenuâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium: cui opponitur Concretus.Cic.Made thinne.
Extenuâtus, Nomen ex participio . Brutus Ciceroni , Copiæ meæ ſunt extenuatiſsimæ , & inopia omnium rerum peſsimè acceptæ.
Extenuátio,onis,f.g. Verbale.Cic. A diminiſhyng, or makynge leſſe:an extenuatyng.

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Extercoro, aui, are. To clenſe: to auoyde dunge or ordure.
Extercorator, toris. One that carieth awaye dunge: a gounge fermer.
Exterebro, extébras, pen. corr. exterebrâre. Cicero. To perſe thrꝛough.
Exterebrare, per tranſlationem, Extorquere aliquid. Plaut. To gette out by force or curious ſearche.
Extergeo, exterges, exterſi, exterſum, extergêre. Plautus. To wype cleane.
Extergo, extergis, exterſi, exterſum, extérgere. Plaut. Idem.
Exterſus, Participium: vt, Exterſum æs. Plin. Scoured: made cléane.
Euerſum atque exterſum relinquere fanum aliquod. Cic. To robbe, deſtroy and leaue cleane without any thing in it.
Exterior, Vide EXTRA.
Extermino, extérminas, penu. corr. exterminâre. Cic. To dryue out, or pull downe: to baniſh: to dryue away.
Exterminare & Reuocare, contraria. Cic.
De ciuitate exterminari. Cic. To be baniſhed out of.
Authoritatem aliquorum è ciuitate exterminare. Cic.
Exterminare ex hominum communitate. Cicer. To caſte out of the felowſhippe or companie of men.
Ex numero hominum aliquem eijcere, & ex finibus humanæ naturæ exterminare. Cic.
Regium morbum in vino exterminat potum. Plin. Drunken in wyne it dryueth away the iaundice.
A ſuis dijs penatibus ciues exterminare. Cic. To baniſhe out of their countrey.
Expellere, exterminare, & eijcere ex vrbe virtutem. Cic.
Exterminare in totum. Colum. To baniſhe for all together.
Exterminare vrbe atque agro. Cic.
Exterminâtus, penul. prod. Participium. Baniſhed: dryuen out: put away. Cic. Republica exterminata. The common weale beynge vtterly vndone.
Exterminâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. One that deſtroyeth, or caſteth downe.
Externo, externas, externâre. Catul. To make madde.
Externâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Catul. Aſtonied: made beſide him ſelfe.
Equi externati. Ouid. Horſes aſtonied.
Externus, Adiectiuum ab extra præpoſitione. Liu. Outwarde: not of that countrey: a forayner: an alyen: a ſtraunger.
Amore externo læſus vir. Ouid. Weynge in loue with an other beſyde his wyfe.
Bona externa. Ouid. Outwarde worldly goodes.
Commoda externa. Cic.
Corpore externo mens cingitur. Cic. The minde is compaſſed within this externall bodie.
Gentes externæ. Ouid. Forayne people.
Gratiæ externæ. Tacit.
Externis hoſtibus magis quàm domeſticis laboramus. Cic.
In externis locis minor eſt ad facinus verecundia. Cicero. In ſtraunge places.
De parte externa. Lucret. Externally.
Populi externi. Cic. Forreine people.
Inanimum eſt enim omne quod pulſu agitatur externo. Cic. It is without lyfe, what ſo euer it be that hath motion of an other.
Externa & aliena religio. Cic.
Rerum externarum, & ad corpus pertinentium domina fortuna. Cic. Fortune is ladie of all outwarde thynges and ſuch as appertayne to the bodie.
Robur externum. Ouid. A ſede externa profectus. Virg.
Externus & aduentitius tepor. Cic. Outwarde warmenes that commeth of an other and not of the thynges ſelfe.
Thalami externi. Virgil. Vir externus. Virgil.
Viſione externa & aduentitia animos pulſari. Cic.
Extero, éxteris, pen. corr. extríui, extrîtum, pen. prod. extérere. Plin. To beate out: to were out: to whette, or grinde: to rubbe harde.
Cibum exterere. Cic. To concoote or digeſte meate.
Meſſem. Varro. To threſhe corne.
Literam. Varro. To ſcrape or raſe out a letter.
Extrîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Rubbed or frotted out. vt,
Ignis extritus. Lucret. Fyre ſtriken out with a flinte or other thynge.
Exterreo, exterres, extérrui, extérritum, penult. corr. exterrére. Cicer. To put in feare.
Exterreri aſpectu. Cic. Exterreri metu. Liu.
Tauros mugitu nemora exterret. Sil.
Extérritus, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Put in great feare.
Nouitate exterritus. Lucret. Feared with the ſtraungenes.
Anguis exterritus æſtu. Virg.
Armenta exterrita diffugiunt ſyluis. Virg.
Exterrita ouis. Columel.
Exterſus, Vide EXTERGO.
Exterus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That is not of this countrey or place: ſtraunge: come farre of: forayne.
Exterus hoſtis atque longinquus. Cic.
Regna extera quærere. Virg. Res extera. Lucret.
Extexto, extexis, extéxui, extextum, extéxere. To vnweaue.
Extexere aliquem, per tranſlationem. Plautus. To turne one from his purpoſe.
Extillo, extillas, extillâre. Plaut. Colum. To drꝛoppe out.
Extillare lachrymis. Terent. To weepe: to conſume with weepyng.
Extimeo, ſeu Extimeſco, extiméſcis, extímui, extiméſcere. Terent. To haue a great feare: to dꝛeade much.
De fortunis communibus extimeſcere. Cic.
Aduentum alicuius extimeſcere. Cic.
Extimeſcere formidines. Cic.
Magiſtrum extimuit. Horatius. He was ſore afraide of his maiſter.
Minas aliquas extimuiſſe. Tibull.
Periculum ab aliquo extimeſcere. Cic. To feare muche leaſt one will hurt him.
Extimuit vultus loquentis. Stat.
Extimeſci. Tacit. To be dꝛeadde or feared.
Extimeſcendus. Cæſar, Quarum rerum omnium noſtris nauibus caſus erat extimeſcendus.
Extimulo, extímulas, pen. corr. extimulâre. Colum. To pricke: to ſteere vp: to incourage.
Dictis extimulare aliquem. Ouid.
Extimulare corda furore bellandi. Sil.
Extimulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Pricked, or ſtirred vp. vt,
Fame extimulata tigris. Ouid.
Extimulâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. An incourager: a ſteerer vp. vt, Acerrimus extimulator. Tacit.
Extimus, Vide EXTRA.
Extinguo, extinguis. extinxi, extinctum, extínguere. Plaut. To put out any thing that burneth: to quenche: to ſlea or deſtroye: to aboliſhe: to make diſtinction or diuerſitie.
Incendere & Extinguere, contraria. Cic.
Extinguere ignem, flammam, incendium. Plin. To quenche.
Opprimi & extingui. Cic. To be ſodeinly put out all together, and to be quenched by lyttle and lyttle.
Planè extinguere quæ antea ſcripſimus. Cic.
Extinguere & funditus delere aliquid. Cic.
¶ Animum extinguere. Cic.
Extinguere animam alicui. Terent. To hyll and ſtrangle to death.
Animus & mens extinguntur ſenectute. Cic. The minde and vnderſtandyng periſheth with olde age.
Extinguere bellum. Plaut. To ſtinte the warre.
Conſuetudinem. Cic. To aboliſhe a cuſtome.
Crimina ſua, teſtes interficiendo, extinguere. Cic.
Formæ dignitas vetuſtate extinguitur. Author ad Heren. Periſheth, or is aboliſhed, &c.
Extinguere famam proditionis. Liu. To aboliſhe and cleane put out of minde the dꝛuite of treaſon.
Fama extinguitur. Virg. Fame periſheth.
Familiaritates extinguere. Cic. To dꝛeake and diſſolue familiaritie betwene men.
Formã. Tere. To deſtroy & vtterly to diſgrace ones fauour.
Furorem alicuius. Cic. To ſtinte. Gratiam. Cic.
Extinguere & delere improbitatem alicuius. Cic.
Extinguere ſuam infamiam re aliqua. Cic. To ſtinte the infamie that goeth on him in a mattier.
Inimicitias extinguere. Cic. To diſſolue enmitie.
Inuidiam extinguit mors. Cic. Death ſtinteth enuie.

Extinguere

Extinguere leges. Cic. To aboliſh and deſtroy lawes.
Extinguere morbo. Liu. To kill with ſickines.
Motus animorum inflammare & Extinguere, contraria. Cic. To ſtirre vp, and to quayle or ſtinte affections.
Nomen aliquorum extinguere. Cic. To aboliſh.
Extingui obliuione. Cicero. To be cleane forgotten and out of minde.
Potentiam alicuius extinguere & opprimere. Cic. To ſtinte and oppreſſe.
Religionem extinguit cupiditas Cic.
Reliquias belli extinguere. Cic. To ſtinte and aboliſh the reliques of warre.
Extinguere rumorem. Cicero. To appeaſe and ſtinte a rumour. Salutem alicuius. Cicer.
Mortes omnis ſenſus extinguitur. Cic. All ſenſe is cleane taken away by death.
Deficere ſol hominibus & extingui viſus eſt. Cic.
Extinguere tentata & concepta. Cic.
Extinguere vrbem aliquam. Cic. To deſtroy a citie.
¶ Extinguere aliquem. Virg. To kill one.
Extingui. Cic. To dye.
Extinctus, Participium. Cic. Put out: quenched: killed: dead.
Extincti occiderunt. Cic.
Funere crudeli extinctus. Virg. Cruelly ſlayne.
Artus extincti. Ouid.
Calores extincti. Seneca. Lone dead and gone.
Flãma extincta reluxit. Ouid. The flame that was quenched beganne a freſhe.
Extinctus homo dicitur, qui mortuus eſt. Cic. Dead.
Lumen extinctum eſt. Ouid. Lumen, id eſt, vita.
Pudor extinctus. Virg. Shame vtterly periſhed.
Sitis extincta bibendo. Oui. Thirſt quẽched with drynking.
Extincta ſpes. Liu. Hope gone and loſte.
Extincta vrbis veſtigia. Liu. All ſignes of the citie aboliſhed.
Virtus extincta. Cic. Vita extincta. Ouid.
Extincta vox omnium ſilentio. Liu.
Extincta vox Hortenſij fato ſuo. Cic.
Extinctor, toris, m. g. Verbale. A deſtroyer: one that ſtinteth or maketh an ende of a thyng. vt, Extinctor coniurationis. Cic. The ſuppreſſour of the conſpiracie.
Extinctor belli. Cic. The finiſher of the warre.
Incendij. Cicero. Patriæ. Cic. A deſtroyer of his countrey.
Extinctio, onis, Verbale. Cic. A puttyng out: a deſtroyinge: an aboliſhynge.
Extinctus, huius extinctus, m. g. Idem. Plin.
Extirpo, extirpas, extirpâre. Colu. To pluche vp by the rootes: to roote vp.
Extirpare pilos corporis. Mart.
¶ Extirpare humanitatem ex animo. Cic. To pull all courteiſie and gentilnes out of ones minde.
Perturbationes extirpare. Cic.
Extirpare & funditus tollere vitia. Cic. To roote vp and take cleane away.
Extirpátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A pluckynge vp by the rootes a rootynge out.
Extiſpex, tiſpicis, m. g. A ſoothſayer by lokynge in the inwardes of beaſtes.
Extiſpicium, cij n. g. The crafte of ſoothſayinge.
Exto, extas, extiti, éxtitum, pen. cor. extâre. Virg. To be: to remaine: to be apparant: to be ſeene aboue other.
Extat capite ſolo ex aqua. Cæſ. His head onely is aboue the water.
Ita vt ſupra terram paululum extent. Colum. So that they appere a litteil aboue the grounde.
Extãt ædificia modicè ab humo. Plin. The buildynges were rayſed but a little aboue the grounde.
Nauis extat aquis. Ouid.
Extant ſurculi de arbore ſex digitis. Colum. The ſhotes be ſpronge out of the tree ſixe fingars.
Extat è terra ſeſquipede. Colum. It is a foote and an halfe aboue the grounde.
Extat duos digitos. Plin. It ſtandeth vp two fingars.
Extare & eminere. Cicer.
Apparet atque extat vtrum ſimus earum rerum rudes, an didicerimus. Cic. It appeare and men may ſee.
¶ Extant libri, orationes, ſtudia, picturæ, & huiuſmodi. They be extante, or remayne.
Extare & Intercidere, contraria. Plin.
Non extat author eius pecuniæ. Quintil.
Non extat alius author doctrinæ eius. Liu. There is no other authour of that doctrine.
Extant epiſtolæ Philippi ad Alexandrum. Cic.
Extant exempla. Cicer.
Extat id. Cic. That appereth: that may be ſeene: or it remayneth.
Dum id extabit. Cic. while that ſhall remaine, be extante, or continewe.
Extiterunt inimicitiæ inter eos. Cic. There roſe enmitie and variance betwene them.
Litera nulla extat. Ouid. There remayneth.
Extat literis. Cic. It is lefte in writyng.
Extat memoria, ſunt tabulæ publicæ: redargue me ſi mentior. Cic. There is memorie of it in writyng: there be common regeſters, &c.
Multa extant in me tua merita. Cicero. You haue ſhewen me many pleaſures.
Præteritarum rerum monumenta in literis extant. Cic. Remayne in writyng.
Siquando aliquod officium extitit amici in periculis aut adeundis, aut, &c. Cic. If there hath appered any pleaſure ſhewen by our friende, &c.
Extat opus Ouid. The worke is extante.
Opera peregrinationis huius extabit. Cic.
Extat oratio. Cic.
Clarorum virorum non minus otij quum negotij rationẽ extare oportet. Ci. In noble men there muſt appeare a reaſon and cauſe as well of their quietnes as of their occupyinge in buſines.
Scriptum extat in ijſdem literis. Cic.
Demadis ſcripta nulla extant. Cic.
Extat Senatuſconſultum. Cic.
Noſtrum ſtudiũ extabit in conueniẽdis magiſtratibus & ſenatoribus. Cic. Our diligẽce ſhal be ſeene & perceiued in, &c.
Extant veſtigia. Liu. The remayne tokens.
¶ Extat, pro Eſt, Quint. Tullius vt vbique, etiam in hoc opere, Platonis æmulus extitit. was, or ſhewed himſelfe Platoes folower.
Quales tibi ſæpe ſcripſi, Cõſules extiterũt. Cic. The conſulles ſhewed thẽ ſelfes ſuch men as I haue oftẽ writẽ to you.
Extatûrus, pen. prod. à ſupino extatum. Plin.
Extantia, extantiæ, f. g. Colum. A ſtandinge vp or appearyng aboue other.
Extollo, extollis, extuli, pen. corr. elâtum, pen. prod. extóllere. Virg. To lifte vp: to extolle: to aduaunce or prayſe: to magnifie: to prolonge.
Extollere armatum in ſublime. Hirt. To heaue vp alofte.
Extollere caput, & ſe erigere. Ci. To lift or holde vp the head
Lumbos extollite, atque exurgite. Plaut.
Extollere onera in iumenta. Var. To lifte vp packes or burdeins on beaſtes backes.
Percuſſum ipſa Reſp. manibus ſuis extollit. Cic.
Altè pugionẽ extollere. Cic. To hold vp his dagger on high.
Erigere & extollere vires. Cic.
Sic vrgetur vt nequeat ſe extollere. Cic. He is ſo prefſed as he can not aryſe.
Extollere indignationem. Plin. iunior. To ſhewe greatly his wrath or diſpleaſure.
¶ Extollere liberos. Plaut. To bryng vp children.
¶ Extollere verbis. Saluſt. To extolle & magnifie in woordes: to prayſe.
Extollere in maius. Liu. To make a thing more then it is.
Deprimere & Extollere, contraria. Cic.
Submittere & Extollere, contraria. Cic.
Quem virtus extulit, eundem inuidia depreſsit. Cicer. whome vertue aduaunced, enuie pulled downe.
Eum gloria ad cælum extulit. Cicer. Glorie extolled hym to heauen: his glorie was ſuche as made him reputed all moſte a god.
Maturè ad imperium extollere. Cic. To aduance to the empire very timely.

Laudando aliquem extollere. Author ad Heren.
Ad cælum laudibus aliquem extollere. Cic. To prayse one as it were a god.
Animum extollere. Cic. To lifte vp his courage.
Iacentem extollere. Cicero. To take vp one that is fallen downe.
Supra modum nihil ſe extollere. Quintil. Not to aduaunce himſelfe to much.
Extollere ſe gloriando, & prædicatione. Cic.
Egregia facta tuorum te extollunt. Cic.
¶ Extollat nuptias. Lette him prolonge or deferre the mariage.

Elatus, Participium, Vide EFFERO.

Extorqueo, extorques, extorſi, extortum, extorquêre. To finde out the troth by tormentes: to constreyne to tel or confesse: to take away by force: to wreaste away by violence: to put out of iointe.
Exorare & Extorquere, contraria. Cic.
Exprimere & extorquere. Cic.
A Cæſare per Orodem talenta. L. Attica extorſiſti. Cicer. Thou diddest wreste from, or with great payne thou diddest gette from Ceasar. 50. talentes.
Extorquere de, vel ex manibus regijs. Cic. with great difficultie to gette out of the kynges handes.
Arma è manibus ciuiũ extorquere. Cic. By force to cõstreine them to leaue their armure and cease warre.
Extorquere beneficium alicui per contumeliam. Cæſ.
Extorquere ex animis cogitiones verborum. Cic.
Errorem alicui extorquere. Cic. To cõstreyne one to know & forsake his errour that he was in.
Extorquere & eripere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic.
Sententias de manibus vi quadam orationis extorquere. Cic. By force of eloquence to cõstraine men to geue sentence as we woulde haue them.
Extorquere per vim ſuffragium populi. Cic. To cõstreyne the people by force to geue voyce.
Veritatem extorquere. Cic. To wreste out the truth: to constrayne to tell the truth.
Extorquebit veritas ne repugnetis. Cicer. Truthe it selfe will force you not to repugne.
Extorſiſti vt faterer. Cic. Thou diddest force me or cõstraine me to confesse.
¶ Extorquere. To put out of ioynte. Seneca, Fregit aliquis crus, aut extorſit articulum, medicũ aduocat, vt fracta pars iungatur, vt luxata in locum reponatur. Or hath putte a ioynte out of his place.

Extortus, Participium. Cic. wrested from one by violence: constreined by tormentes: forced.
Voluptas extorta alicui. Horat.
Vi & metu extortum frumentum. Cic.
Voces extortæ. Claud. Voyces vttered by constrainte.
¶ Extortus, pro Excruciato. Seneca. Tormented.

Extortor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Terent. One that taketh frõ men by violence: an extorcioner.

Extorris, huius extorris. cõ. g. Liu. A banished man: one made to auoyde his countrey.
Exul atque extorris ab ſolo patrio. Liu.

Extra, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens. without: excepte: sauynge.
In & Extra, contraria. Cic.
Excedere extra. Cicero.
Extra coniurationem eſſe. Cicero. Not to be of the number of conspiratours.
Extra culpam ponere ſe. Cic. To shewe himselfe not to be in faute.
Extra culpam eſſe. Cic. Not to be in faute.
Extra fatum nihil fieri. Cic.
Extra modum. Cic. Beyonde measure: out of measure.
Extra numerum es mihi. Plautus. You are none of my number
Extra ordinem. Cic. Out of order.
-me cenſén' potuiſſe, omnia
Intelligere extra oſtium, intus quæ inter ſe ipſi egerint? Terent. with out doores.
Extra periculum. Cic. Out of all daunger.



Extra pretium eſt. Plaut. It can not be esteemed: it passeth all value.
Extra ruinam eſſe. Cicero. To be out of the fall or ruine.
Extra teli iactum eſſe. Curt. Not to be with in the reache of castyng a darte.
Extra turbam colloqui. Plaut. To common together aparte from the companie.
¶ Extra te vnum. Plaut. Sauynge you onely: onely you excepted.
Extra prædam quatuor millia deditorum habiti. Liuius. Oner and aboue the pray there were, 4000. that yelded them selfes.
Extra iocum. Cicero. In earnest: without mockyng.
¶ Extra quàm, pro niſi. Cic. Excepte.
Extra quàm qui ipſi, aut parentes eorum apud hoſtes eſſent. Liu. Sauyng or except such as either themselfe or their parentes had ben with our enemies.
¶ Extra, ſine caſu, Aduerbium. Plin. Pomum ſimile amygdalis extra. On the out ſide. Plin.

Extraordinárius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Extraordinarie: contrarie to the facion and order commonly vſed.
Extraordinarium imperium. Cic.
Petitio Conſulatus extraordinaria. Cic.
Poteſtas extraordinaria. Cic.
Præſidium extraordinarium dare. Cic.
Reus extraordinarius. Cælius Ciceroni.

Extrárius, Adiectiuum. Pompon. That is not of the same house or kinrede.
Canis extrarius. Suetonius. A straunge dogge not of oure house.
Extraria lux. Lucret. Externe and forreine lighte.

Extraneus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. Straunge: of an other countrey: forreyne.
Extraneus & Domeſticus, contraria. Cic.
Cauſa extranea. Author ad Heren. A forreyne cause.
Cognomine extraneo demonſtrare id quod ſuo nomine appellari non poteſt. Author ad Heren.
Res extraneæ. Author ad Heren. Temporall and externall thinges, not in our bodie or minde.

Exterior, Comparatiuus ab Exter vel exterus: cui opponitur Interior. Cic. Wore outwarde: exteriour.
Comes exterior. Horat.

Extrêmus, penult. prod. Superlatiuus ab Exter. The firste: the laste: the vttermoste: the woorste: extreme: also, farre of.
Ab extremo, Vide A B. From the first beginnyng.
Cælum extremum atque vltimum mundi eſt. Cicero. The vttermoste.
Dies extremus fati. Ouid. The laste daye.
Finis extremus laborum. Virg. The laste ende.
Fortuna extrema ſtare. Cic.
Gemitus extremos ciere. Virgil.
Halitus extremus. Virg. The laste breath.
Hora extrema. Virgil. The laste houre: the houre of death.
Extrema hyeme apparuit. Cic. It appered in the latter ende of winter.
Manus extrema non acceſsit operibus eius. Cic. He dyd not throughly finish or make perfite his woorkes.
Morte extrema. Virgil. At the vttermoste poynte of death.
Extrema nox. Cic. The latter ende of the night.
Pars extrema & concluſio muneris & negotij. Cic.
Extrema pueritia miles fuit imperatoris. Cicer. In the latter ende of his childes age he was a souldiour, &c.
Receſſu penitus extremo abditus. Seneca. Hidde in the vttermoste corner of a solitarie place.
Spiritum extremum filiorum excipere. Cicer. To be with his children at their death.
In extremo ſpiritu. Cic. Euen at the tyme of his death.
Supplicium extremum. Cic. Death.
¶ Ad extremum. Horat. At the laste: in the ende: finally.
Ad extrema deſcendere. Pollio Ciceroni. To vse the extreme remedie.
Ad extremum. Liu. In the very toppe, ende, or pointe.
Vitam adducere in extremũ. Tacit. To put his lyfe in great hasarde and daunger.
Durare in extremum. Ouid. To continue to the ende.

Vſque ad extrema obſtinatus. Tacit. A ſtandynge ſtifly to the very ende.
Literæ quibus in extremis erat:ſub.ſcriptum. Cic. Letters in the ende whereof it was writen.
In extremo tertio libro ſcribere. Cic. To wryte in the latter ende of the thirde booke.
Extrema cum primis contexere, Vide CONTEXO.
Extremum omnium rerum, mors. Cicer. Death is ende and laſte of all thynges.
Summum atque extremum bonorum omnium. Cic.
Sed hoc extremũ eorum eſt, poſtulant vt excipiantur hæc inexplicabilia. Cic. Curarum extrema. Sil.
¶ Extremum tunicæ. Plin. The hemme or vttermoſt border of a coate.
Extremo anni. Tacit. In the ende of the yere.
¶ Extremus. Virg. The woꝛſte.
Extremum ingenium. Liu. An excedyng ill nature.
¶ Extremos ad Indos. Horat. Beyng in the end of the woꝛld.
Extimus, pen. corr. ſimiliter ab Exterior: opponitur Citimo. Plin. The vttermoſte or laſte.
Extimum promontorium. Plin.
Extremò, Aduerbium. Cic. Laſtely: in the ende: finally.
Extrémitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Denominatiuum. The extremitie or vttermoſt parte: the ende: the poinꝛte.
Extremitas circuli. Plin. The vtter moſt parte of.
Ora & extremitas regionis. Cic. The boꝛder and vttermoſte parte of a countrey.
Cæli extremitas. Cic. Mundi extremitas. Cic.
Extraho, éxtrahis, pen. corr. extraxi, extractum, extráhere. Cic. To dꝛaw out: to pꝛolonge: to deferre: to ridde oꝛ diſpatch out of.
Aculeos corpore extrahere, Vide ACVLEVS.
A vita extrahere aliquem. Seneca. To ridde out of lyfe.
Extrahere vi aliquẽ in publicum. Liu. To dꝛaw out by foꝛce.
Extrahere ſerpentes cantu. Plin. To allure fooꝛth.
Telum è corpore extrahere. Cic. To pull out of.
Extrahere venena corpori. Plin.
¶ Extrahere ſe ex aliquo negotio. Terent. To ridde oꝛ gette himſelfe out of a buſines.
Extrahere ex animis aſſenſionem. Cic. To diſſuade thẽ from agreyng.
Tollere atque extrahere cupiditates radicitus. Cic.
Radicitus ex animis religionem extraxit Epicurus. Cic. Plucked out of mens mindes.
Rem aliquam ab aduerſarijs varijs calumnijs extrahere. Cic.
Extrahere ſcelus aliquod in lucẽ ex occultis tenebris. Liu. To diſcouer oꝛ bꝛing to knowledge a wicked acte.
Secreta mentis extrahere. Seneca. To conſtraine to vtter his ſecrete thoughtes.
¶ Extrahere diem. Cæſ. To pꝛolonge oꝛ deferre from daye to daye.
Extrahere in annum rem aliquam. Liu. To pꝛolonge oꝛ delay a whole yere.
Extrahere rem aliquam per aliquot dies. Liu. To pꝛolonge oꝛ delaye foꝛ the ſpace of certaine dayes.
Extractum certamen vſque ad noctem. Liu. The battayle was continued till night.
Mortem extrahit vates dulci teſtudine. Valer. Flac. He pꝛolongeth death.
Pugnam in poſterum extrahere. Tacit. To continue fightyng after other.
In infinitum aliquid extrahere. Quintil.
Extrahere iudicium. Paulus. To deferre the iudgement.
¶ Extrahere aliquem. Liu. To bꝛinge oꝛ dꝛawe one by perſwaſion.
Extractus, Participium. Cic. Dꝛawen out by foꝛce.
Rure in vrbem extractus. Horat.
Extrahendus. Seneca.
Extractorius, Adiectiuum. That hath the power oꝛ nature to dꝛaw out. Plin. Extractoriam vim habet.
Extractio, onis, f. g. A dꝛawyng out.
Extractor, toris, m. g. One that dꝛaweth out.
Extremitas, Extremus, Vide EXTRA.
Extrico, extrícas, pen. prod. extricâre. To deliuer: to ſhake of any thynge that letteth.



Extricare ſe. Plaut. To ridde himſelfe out of.
Extricare ſylueſtrem agrum. Colum. To ſtꝛubbe oꝛ ridde fꝛõ buſſhes oꝛ trees: to grubbe.
Nummos vnde vnde extricare. Horat. To wꝛeſte money from one oꝛ an other how ſo euer it be.
Cœna extricata denſis plagis. Horat.
Extrinſecus, ca, cum, pen. cor. Boeth. That is outwarde, oꝛ on the out ſide.
Extrinſecus, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Outwarde: on the out ſide: from without: not of it ſelfe.
Accipere extrinſecus aliquid. Cic.
Addita corpora ſunt extrinſecus. Lucret.
Adhibentur extrinſecus corporum adiumenta. Cic.
Allapſus extrinſecus humor. Cic. An humour fallynge to it fꝛom ſome other outwarde place.
Aſſumere auxilia extrinſecus. Quintil. To take helpe out of the cauſe oꝛ matter.
Excitari vi & commoueri extrinſecus. Cic. And to be moued by outwarde power.
Ducunt extrinſecus ſpiritũ pulmones & cor. Cic. The lightes and harte dꝛaweth bꝛeath oꝛ ayer from without.
Inaurata extrinſecus columna. Cic. Gilted on the out ſide.
Extrinſecus intrare. Perſius.
Irrumpunt extrinſecus in animos noſtros per corpus imagines nobis dormientibus. Cic. By meanes of our body images come from outwarde thinges into our minde beyng a ſleape.
Nullæ imagines obrepunt in animos dormientium extrinſecus. Cicer.
Extrinſecus alicunde aliquid quærere. Cic.
Veſtiuit extrinſecus animũ Deus, & circundedit corpore. Cic.
Extritus, a, um. Rubbed out.
Extro, aui, are. To goe out.
Extroſum. From without.
Extrudo, extrûdis, extrûſi, extrûſum, pen. prod. extrúdere. To thꝛuſt out: to dꝛyue out.
Extrudere ædibus. Plaut.
Extrudere ex ædibus. Plaut. Extrudere foras. Plaut.
Extrudere inuitũ. Terent. To thꝛuſt out one againſt his wil.
Extrudere aliquem in viam. Cic. To make one departe on his iourney.
¶ Extrudi, per tranſlationem, pro Abalienari: vt, Extrudi ab aliquo. Cic. To be put from one.
Extrudere domo ſua aliquem. Cic. To thꝛuſte one out of his houſe.
Extrudi & Prohiberi, contraria. Cic.
Extrudere aliquem, id eſt, accelerare. Cic. To haſten one, oꝛ ſette him fooꝛth with ſpeede.
Extrudere tabellarios. Cic. To haſten fooꝛwarde the cariars.
Merces extrudere. Horat. To vtter oꝛ ſelle away his wares.
Extruo, éxtruis, pen. corr, extruxi, extructum, extrúere, ab ex & ſtruo compoſitum. Cæſar. To buylde oꝛ ſette vp: to oꝛdeine.
Extruere & Euertere, contraria. Cic.
Aceruum magnum extruere. Cicero. To make vp a greate heape.
Extruere ædificium in alieno, per metaphorã. Cic. To builde vp an houſe in an other mans grounde.
Extruere aggerem in altitudinẽ. Cæſar. To make vp a trench in a great height.
Altitudinem, excellentiámque virtutum animo extruere. Cic.
Caſas extruere ex virgis. Tibull. To builde cotages with, &c.
Extruere cumulum. Cæſar. To make an heape.
Fundare & extruere diſciplinam. Cic. To eſtabliſhe and create a doctrine.
Focum extruere lignis. Horat. To make a fyre in the chimney.
Extruere mẽſas epulis. Cic. To garniſh the table with meates: to ſette diuers diſhes on the table.
Menſas feſtas extruere. Tibull. Montem. Cic.
Montes extruxit in æthera. Valer. Flac.
Extruere monumentum. Cic. To buylde vp a toome.
Rogum. Cic. To make a great bonefire.
Sepulchrum altius. Cic.
Stramenta in aceruum. Columel. To laye vp ſtraw together in a rike oꝛ cocke.

Extruere thermas de marmore. Martial.
Toros extruere. Virgil.
In numerum verba extruere. Author ad Herẽnium. To place and couch woꝛdes that they fall in a certayne meaſure oꝛ number.
Ad cælum villam extruere. Cic.
Vrbem extruere. Virgil.
Extructus, Participium. Cic. Buylded: made: garniſhed.
Foci extructi. Ouidius.
Menſæ extructæ dapibus. Ouidius. Tables garniſhed with meate.
Extructio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A buildyng vp.
Extructio tectorum. Cic.
Extubero, extúberas, pen. cor. extuberâre. Plin. To ſwell muche: to ryſe vp like a botch: alſo to make to ſwell oꝛ ryſe.
Extuberantes gemmæ: quibus opponuntur Cauæ. Plin. Poꝛetious of faction: embowed.
Extuberátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſwellynge oꝛ riſinge in the bodie.
Extumeo, éxtumes, penul corr. vel Extumeſco, extumeſcis, extuméſcere. Plinius. To ſwell oꝛ riſe vp.
Extúmidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That ſwelleth, oꝛ riſeth vp. vt, Extumida media area. Varro.
Extundo, extundis, éxtudi, pen. corr. extûſum, penult. prod. extúndere. Plaut. To finde out with labour and payne: to gette out with paine and difficultie: to atteine by foꝛce: to beate out.
Vſus extundit artes. Virg. Vſe oꝛ experience after muche labour beateth out oꝛ inuenteth artes.
Labor extundit faſtidia. Horat. Labour dꝛyueth away lothſomnes and make to haue an appetite.
Exturbo, exturbas, exturbâre. To put away: to put out, oꝛ frõ by violence.
Expellere atque exturbare. Cic. To dꝛyue and thꝛuſt out by violence.
Exturbare & Manere, contraria. Cic.
Exturbare aliquem foras. Plaut.
Exturbare homines è poſſeſsionibus. Cic To thꝛuſt men violently from their goods and poſſeſſions.
Exturbari præcipitem è prouincia. Cic. To be dꝛyuen headlonge out of the pꝛouince.
Exturbari ex agris. Cicer.
Exturbare aliquem bonis. Cic.
Exturbare ex numero viuorum. Cicero. To hille: to make a dead man.
Exturbare aliquem ædibus & ex ædibus. Plaut.
Miſerum fortunis omnibus exturbari. Cic.
Exturbare penatibus. Plin. iunior.
Exturbare ſede. Columel.
Exturbare ex animo ægritudinem. Plaut. To put a paſſion oꝛ pange of greefe out of his minde.
Animas exturbare cæde. Ouid. To kille.
Exturbare mentem alicuius. Cicero. To make one out of his witte.
Silentia noctis exturbare. Stat. To make a noiſe in the night.
Exturbare ſpem pacis. Liu. To put away all hope of peace.
¶ Exturbare calculos dicitur radix herbæ. Plin. To bꝛeake the ſtone in the body.
Comas exturbare. Stat. To caſte the heare looſe abꝛode.
Exturbare oculos alicui. Plaut. To thꝛuſte ones eyes out of his heade.
Exturbâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Thꝛuſte out: pulled vp by the rootes. vt, Radicibus exturbata pinus. Catull.
Extuſſire. Plin. To cough out: to anoyde with coughyng.
Vt pus extuſsiretur Celſus.
Exubero, Vide EXHVBERO.
Annus exuberat pomis. Virgil. The yere aboundeth with fruyte, oꝛ there is greate ſtoꝛe of fruyte this yere.
Humor malus membris exuberat. Claud.
Vmbra exuberat luxuria foliorum. Virgil. There is a great ſhadow, with excedyng ſtoꝛe of leaues.
Aſtu exuberans. Silius. Very craftie.
Exuccus, Adiectiuum. Séneca. Dꝛye: without iuyce oꝛ licour.
Aridi, & exucci, & exangues. Quintil.
Exudo, exúdas, penult. prod. exudâre. Plin. To ſende fooꝛth licour: to ſweate out.
Humor exudat. Virg. A moyſture dꝛoppeth oꝛ ſweateth out.
Exudare laborem. Liu. To employ and beſtow labour: to labour till he ſweate.
Edomiti exudatíque labores. Silius.
Exudare cauſas, Vide CAVSA.



Exuerro, Vide EVERRO.
Exuerto, ti, tere. To pꝛeuente.
Exugo, exûgis, pen. prod. exuxi, exuctum, exúgere. Plautus. To ſucke out.
Exugere ſudorem. Columella. To dꝛynke vp ſweate.
Exuctus, Participium. Columel. Sucked vp.
Exuctus. Gellius. Dꝛye without moyſture.
Exul, éxulis, pen. corr. com. gen. Cic. A baniſhed man.
Mentis exul. Ouid. Madde: out of his witte.
Patriæ exul. Horatius. Baniſhed out of his countrey.
Vagus exul. Ouid. Reducere exules. Cic.
Reſtituere exules. Cicer. To reſtoꝛe baniſhed men into theyꝛ countrey.
Exilium, huius exilij, n. g. Cic. Exile: baniſhment.
Durum exilium. Ouid. Infœlix exilium. Virgil.
Terribile exilium. Cic.
¶ Exilio affici. Cic. To be caſte in baniſhment.
Fugam meditari, & exilium cogitare. Cic. To thynke with himſelfe to goe in baniſhment.
Conſeneſcere in exilio. Liu. To ſpende all his lyfe in baniſhment. Deliteſcere exilio. Ouid.
In exilium depellere & agere. Plinius. To dꝛyue and caſte in baniſhment.
In exilium aliquem eijcere. Cic.
Ire in exilium. Cicero.
Exigere in exilium. Iuſtinus. To dꝛyue into baniſhment: to baniſhe.
Fugere in exilium. Iuuenal.
Imperare exilium alicui. Seneca. To commaunde one to goe in baniſhment.
Liberatus exilio. Plin. Meditari exilium. Cic.
Multare exilio maleficium. Cic. To puniſh with baniſhment.
Mutare domos exilio. Virgil.
Pati exilium. Virgil. To be baniſhed.
Pellere in exilium. Cic. Tacit.
Péndere pœnam exilio. Ouid.
Rectà pergere in exilium. Cicer.
Petere exilium. Lucan. In exilium proficiſci. Cic.
In exilium aliquem proijcere. Cic.
De exilio quendam reducere. Cic. To call from exile: to reſtoꝛe from baniſhment.
In exilio eſſe. Cic. In exilium venire. Cic.
Exulo, éxulas, pen. corr. exulâre. Cic. To be baniſhed: to lyue in exile.
Exulare à patria ſua. Plaut.
Exulare domo. Terent. To be baniſhed frõ his owne houſe.
Exulat auaritia ex vrbe, per tranſlationem. Plaut. Couetouſnes is caſte and baniſhed out of the citie.
In oris ignotis exulare. Ouid.
Per externas profugus pater exulat oras. Ouid.
Reſpublica diſceſſu alicuius exulat. Cic.
Exulatum abijt res patris. Plaut. Vide ABEO.
Exulans, pen. corr. Particip. Cic. Beyng in baniſhment.
Exulcero, exúlceras, pen. cor. exulcerâre. Plin. To make ſoꝛe: to eate the ſkinne: to bexe oꝛ make woꝛſe: to impayꝛe: to coꝛrupte with rancour and grudge.
Exulcerare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To impayꝛe oꝛ coꝛrupte: to exaſperate.
Exulcerare animum. Ci. To exaſperate the minde and make angrie.
Exulcerare gratiam alicuius. Cic. To impayꝛe the fauour and good opinion that one hath of a man.
Suſpicionibus hominum & ſcelere exulcerari. Cic.
Exulcerâtus, pen prod. Partic. Cic. Made ſoꝛe: exulcerate: made woꝛſe: coꝛrupted with malice and rancour.
Exulcerátio, onis, f. g Verbale. Plin. A ſoꝛenelle, an exulceratiõ.
Exulceratórius, Adiectiuum: vt, Exulceratorium medicamentum. Plin. That hath the power to eate oꝛ make ſoꝛe the ſkinne.

Exulceratrix, pen. prod. huius exulceratrîcis, Verbale fœm. gen. Plin. Vis ei ſeptica & exulceratrix. It hath power to putrifie, eate, kreate, and make ſore.

Exulto, exultas, exultâre, Ab ex & ſalio compoſitum. Cic. To reioyce exceedyngly: to bragge: to make avaunte prouderly: to magnifie ones ſelfe: to triumph ouer one cruelly: to leape out: to leape for ioy: to bubble: to boile or play as the potte ſeethyng.

Gaudio exultat. Cic. He ſkippeth and triumpheth for ioy.

Exultare, nimiúmque gaudere. Catul.

Exultare, immoderateque iactari. Cic. To magnifie and avaunte him ſelfe prouderly without meaſure.

In herbis exultat vacca. Ouid. Skippeth.

Inter medias cædes exultat. Virg.

Alacris improbitas exultat in victoria. Cic. wickednelle hauyng gotte the victorie triumpheth, or reioyſeth exceedyngly.

Exultat & triumphat oratio mea in hoc. Cic.

Pauor exultat circa pectus. Lucr. My hart panteth for feare.

In aliqua re audacius exultare. Cic.

¶ Hannibalem iuueniliter exultantem patientia molliebat. Cic. He quailed Annibal prouderly auaũting himſelf, &c

Lætitiæ exultare. Cic.

Victoria nobilitatis exultare. Cic. To bragge, &c.

Nimis exultare ſecundis rebus. Seneca. To bragge or triũph to muche.

¶ Exultare. Cic. To triumph ouer one cruelly.

Quæ in omni crudelitate exultat. Cic. whiche is fearce with al cruelti e.

Exultantq; vada atq; æſtu miſcentur arenæ. Virg. The ſhalowes riſeth with ſurges.

¶ Exultare (Exilire. Plin. To leape vp: to bubble: to ryſe with ſurges.

Exultans, Participium. Cic. Leapyng: ſkippyng: auauntynge: triumphyng for ioye.

Elatus leuitate, inaníque lætitie exultans, & temerè geſtiens. Cicero.

Furentem & exultantem continere. Cic.

Succeſſu exultans. Virg. Reioyſing and triumphyng for his good ſucceſſe.

Equos ferocitate exultantes domitoribus tradere. Cic. Beyng to couragious or fierſe.

Corda exultantia. Virg.

Cruor exultans in ora erupit. Sil.

Furorem exultantem ex parte reprimere. Cic.

Exultantem lætitiam comprimere. Cic. To repreſſe immoderate and exceſſiue ioye.

Loliginibus exultantibus tempeſtatem ſignificari gubernatores putant. Cic. when thoſe fiſhes leape aboue the water often, ſhipmen thinke a tempeſt is ſignified.

Sanguis altè exultans è corpore emicat. Lucret.

Exultanter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Joyouſly: as it weare leapyng for ioy: braggyngly.

Exultatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A leapyng for ioy: a triumphyng.

Indecôra exultatio. Quintil.

Exultantia, exultantiæ, f. g. Idem. Gell. Alſo beatyng as a ſore, or a pulſe doth.

Exultim, Aduerbium. Horat. with leapyng and hoppyng.

Exultabundus, a, um. Triumphyng or reioyſyng very much.

Exululo, exululas, pen. corr. exululâre. Ouid. To houle out: to crie out.

Comis ruptis exululare. Ouid. To teare hir heare and houle or crie out.

Exululâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That houleth.

Exundo, exundas, exundâre. Plin. To ouerflow: to abounde.

Riuis per quos exundat piſcina. Colu. In to which the poole or ponde runneth.

Dolor exundat altè merſus. Seneca. The griefe deepely hid breaketh out.

Eloquentiam exundare, & exuberare. Tacit.

Furor exundans. Stat. Ragyng or boyſyng furie.

Præruptum exundat pelagus. Sil. The ſea ſwellynge breaketh out.

Peſtis exundat. Sil. The plague rageth or ſpreadeth farre.



Terra exundauit chelydris. Sil. The lande was full of thoſe ſerpentes.

Vapor exundat antro. Seneca. A greate vapour reaketh out of the denne.

Exundatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. An ouerflowyng: a ſuperfluous abounding.

Exungo, exungis, exunxi, exunctum, exúngere. Plaut. To anoynte.

Exungulo, exúngulas, pen. cor. exungulâre. Plaut. To cut of ones nayles.

Exuo, éxuis, éxui, pen. cor. exûtum, pen. prod. exúere. To put of: to diſpoyle or vncloth: to depriue: to deliuer: to vncouer: to ſhew out.

Exuere veſtem alicui. Seneca.

Exuere ægritudinem. Cic. To put away.

Aequalitas exuitur. Tacit. Equalitie is layde a ſide.

Amicitiam alicuius exuere. Tacit. To forſake or leaue ones friendeſhip.

Animam exuit. Ouid. He died: he yelded vp his ghoſt.

Animâ memet pariter ac ſcelere exuam. Seneca. I will ridde my ſelfe both of my life and wickednelle.

Animum ſylueſtrem exuere. Virg. To leaue a wylde nature.

Serpens nouus exuit annos. Tibul. The ſerpent caſteth his olde ſkinne.

Armis exuere aliquem. Sil. To vnarme: to take away his armure.

Arrogantiam & auaritiam exuere. Tacit. To put away, or leaue pride and couetouſnelle.

Aſpectum alicuius. Tacit. To leeſe the ſight of.

Caſtris hoſtem. Liu. To diſcampe his enemies: to winne theyr campe.

Charitatem. Tacit. To coſte or leaue of.

Ciues noſtros exuimus. Stat. wee haue loſt our citizens.

Cupido gloriæ alicui exuitur. Tacit. He leaueth deſire of glorie.

Exuere enſem humero. Virg. To take his ſwoorde from his ſhoulder.

Enſem vagina exuerat. Stat. He had drawen his ſwoorde.

Faſtus exuere. Ouid. Feritas exuitur. Ouid.

Ferociam exuere. Tacit. To leaue fierſenelle.

Fidem. Tacit. To breake promiſſe: to doo contrarie to his othe.

Fœdus. Claud. To breake league or aliance.

Exuere gratiam nouitatis dicitur id quod iam vetus eſſe incipit. Plin. iunior. To be no more pleaſant for the noueltie of it.

Habitus regales exuere. Stat.

Hominem. Ouid. To be no more a man: to leeſe the ſtate of a man.

Exuere hominem ex homine. Cic. To put mans nature frõ him.

Humanitatem. Cic. To leeſe all humanitie, and gentill affection.

Exuere iugum, & Exuere ſe iugo. Liuius. To ſhake of the yoke of bondage, and ſet himſelf at libertie.

Ius, faſque exuere. Tacit.

Iuſſa. Tacitus.

Iuſtitium. Tacit. To ende the time of vacation in the law.

Lacertos. Virg. To open his ſhoulders, or to pull his clothes from his ſhoulders.

Magiſtrum. Tacit. To leaue to be taught of a mayſter: to be no more taught of a mayſter.

Mentem. Virgil. To put away that minde or affection.

Montes. Stat. To cut downe woodes that grow on hilles.

Antiquos mores. Liu. To leaue his olde conditions.

Munia. Tacit. To leaue of a charge or office.

Obſequium erga imperatorem exuit. Tacit. He refuſeth any longer to be ſubiecte to his capitayne.

Otium exuere. Tacit. To leaue away idleneſſe.

Senatorium ordinem. Tacit.

Oſſa. Virg. To make naked the bones from the fleſh.

Pacta. Tacit. To breake and vndoe couenantes.

Patriam. Tacit. Pacem. Tacitus.

Pectus curis. Stat. To put care from his hearte.

Pædorem. Tacitus. To put away a ſtinke.

Titonia polum exuerat. Valer. Flac. The moone was gonne downe.
Promiſſa. Tacit. To breake promiſſe.
Aliquem regno. Plin. To driue or put one from his kyngedome.
Reuerentiam imperij. Tacit. To refuſe to obey.
Profanos ritus, Tacit. To leaue prophane ceremonies.
Sacramentum. Tacitus. To breake his othe.
Exuere ſe paterno agro. Liu. To ſell the lande his father left him.
Exuere ſe ex laqueis, pro Liberare. Cic. To deliuer himſelfe out of ſnares.
Sedibus aliquem exuere. Tacit. To putte or driue from his habitation.
Exuere ſenectam dicuntur ſerpentes. Plin. To caſte the olde ſkinne: to become yonge agayne.
Exuere ſeruitutem. Liu. To come out of bondage.
Seruitium. Tacitus. Idem.
Societatem. Tacit. To leaue of felowſhip or ſocietie.
Spiritum. Seneca. To die.
Tributa. Tacit. To refuſe to pay any more tribute.
Tunicas. Ouid. To put of.
Serpens exuit in ſpinis veſtem. Lucret. Caſteth of his ſkinne.
Veteſtas exuitur anguibus. Ouid. Snakes caſte their olde ſkinne.
Virtutes exuere. Tacit. To caſt of the vſe of vertue, to leaue all vertue.
Vitia. Tacit.
Vultus ſeueros. Ouid. To looke no more ſeuerely.

Exûtus, pen. prod Participium. Plin. Put of: put out: ſpoyled.
Bonis exutus. Tacit. Caſt out of all his goodes: put frō, &c.
Diademate exutus crines. Stat. Hauynge the crowne taken from his head.
Forma exutus. Sil.
Pudorem caſtrum exuta. Sil. Vnchaſte; hauyng abandoned his chaſtitie.
Pedem vnum exuta vinclis. Virg. Hauyng one of hir feete vnbounde.
Vittis exuta comam. Stat. Hauyng hir coife, or fillet pulled from hir heare.
¶ Anguis exutus annis. Stat. A ſnake hauyng caſt his ſkin.
Dignitas exuta. Tacit. Honour left or put away.
Luctus exuti morte. Sil.
Laqueis exutæ mulæ. Claud. Mules vntied, or without halters or collers.
Palmæ exutæ vinclis. Virg. Handes looſed from bandes.
Exutus patrimonio. Suet. Put from his heritage: depriued of.
Pectus exutū. Claud. His breaſt vncouered or made naked.

Exupero, exúperas, pen. corr. exuperâre. Cic. To excede: to paſſe: to ſurmount.
Exuperare animâ: cui Mortuū eſſe opponitur. Cic. To liue.
Ardua exuperare. Sil. To paſſe, or get beyonde.
Dolor exuperabat. Lucret.
Flammæ exuperant. Virg.
Genus exuperat nobilitate morum. Ouid. The ſtocke excelleth in nobleneſſe of maners and behauiour.
Exuperare laudes alicuius. Liu.

Exúperans, pen. corr. Participium. Exceedyng or beyng aboue. vt Materia exuperans vires. Ouid.

Exuperâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Lucret. That is ſurmounted or paſſed.

Exuperantia, exuperantiæ, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Excellencie: preeminence: paſſyng.

Exuperátio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Author ad Heren. Idem.

Exuperábilis, & exuperábile, pen. corr. Stat. That may be exceeded or paſſed: alſo that can paſſe.
Vallum non exuperabile. Claud. A trench that they coulde not get ouer.

Exurdo, exurdas, exurdâre. Plin. To make deafe.
Vina exurdant palatum. Horat. Wines make dull the taſte.

Exurdor, exurdâris, exurdâri, Paſsiuum. Valer. Max. To be made deafe or dull.

Exurgo, exurgis, exurrexi, exurrectum, exúrgere. Plaut. To aryſe vp: to aryſe out of miſerie and trouble.
Exurgere & erigere ſe. Cic.
Exurgere à genibus. Plaut. To riſe vp from kneelyng.
Exurgere de nocte impigré. Plaut. To ryſe diligently in the night tyme.
Exurgere foras. Plaut. To ryſe and go out.
Exurgere ex inſidijs. Liu. To breake out of an ambuſhment.
Pauliſper exurge. Cic.
¶ Exurgere ſe, per tranſlationem. Cic. To riſe out of trouble and oppreſſion.
Exurget reſp. Cic. The common weale will riſe to honour agayne.
¶ Exurgit mons ab Indico mari. Plin. There is a great hill aboue the Indian ſea.
Colles exurgunt vertice. Sil. The hilles riſe vp in height.
Dolor exurgit grauior. Senec. The grief or ſorow increaſeth or waxeth greater.
Exurgere ædificijs dicitur vrbs. Liu. To haue many high and ſtately houſes in it.

Exuro, exûris, penult. prod. exuſi, exuſtum, exûrere. Cic. To bourne out.
Igni exuritur ſcelus. Virgil.
Sitis exurit miſeros. Lucret. Thirſt parcheth them.
Sol graciles exurit artus. Tibul.

Exuſtus, Participium. Plin. Bourned: parched: dried.
Viuus exuſtus eſt. Cic.
Exuſtus ſole caſeus. Colum. Cheeſe dried or parched in the ſunne.
Flos exuſtº ſiti exaruit. Cic. A flower wythered with drouth.
Palus exuſta. Virg.

Exuſtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A burnyng.
Exuſtio ſolis. Plin.

Exuſcito, exúſcitas, pen. cor. exuſcitâre. Cic. To ſturre or reiſe vp: to waken from ſleape.
Exuſcitari & commoueri. Author ad Heren.
Clamore aliquem exuſcitare. Author ad Heren. To ſtur vp.
Exuſcitare animos. Cic. To ſturre vp mens courages.
Memoriam naturalem exuſcitare. Author ad Heren.
Exuſcitare ſe. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Exutus, Vide EXVO.

Exuuiæ, exuuiarum, pluralis tantum numeri. Plautus. Spoyle taken from enemies.
Exuuias indutus Achilli. Virg. Hauyng on Achilles his armure. Bellorum exuuiæ. Iuuenal.
Capitis exuuiæ. Seneca.
Dites exuuiæ. Claudian.
Dulces exuuiæ. Virg. Hoſtiles exuuiæ. Tibul.
Nauticæ exuuiæ. Cic.
¶ Exuuiæ. The ſkinne, fell, or hide of a beaſt.
Exuuiæ bubulæ. Plaut. An oxe hyde.
Exuuiæ ſerpentis. Virg. A ſnakes ſkinne.
Exuuiæ pecudum. Actius.
Poſitis exuuijs nouus coluber. Virg.
Leonis exuuiæ. Virg. A lyons ſkinne.

Exibaphon, phi, n. g. A ſalate of hearbes.

## F A

FABA, huius fabæ, f. g. Terent. A beane.
Dura faba. Ouid.
Pallens faba. Martial.
Faba inuerſa. Some ſuppoſe to be that hearbe which is called Lunaria, or Solanum ſomnificum.

Fábula, huius fábulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little beane.

Fábulum, li, n. g. pro faba, apud Gellium. A beane.

Fabáginus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of beanes. vt Fabaginum acus. Caro. Beane chaffe.

Fabarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to beanes. vt Inſulæ fabariæ. Plin.

Fabâle, huius fabâlis, pen. prod. neut. gene. Stipula fabalis. Plin. Beane ſtraw or ſtalke.

Fabâlis, & hoc fabâle, pen. prod. Of a beane. vt Siliqua fabalis. Plin. A beane codde.
Stipula fabalis. Ouid. A beane ſtalke.

Fabacia, huius fabaciæ, f. g. Plin. A beane cake.

F A B

Fabella, Vide FABVLA.

Faber, huius febri, masc.gen. Almost euery craftes man worke kyng with the hand, alterynge ſignification accordynge to the adiectiue adioyned.

Faber ærarius. Plin. A copper or braſſe ſmithe.

Faber ferrarius. Plautus. An Iron ſmith.

Lignarius faber. Cic. A carpenter or wrighte.

Sæuus faber. Tibul.

Aurifaber. A goldeſmith.

Faber aurarius. Idem.

Marmoris faber. A maſon worhyng in marble. Horat.

Eboris faber. Horat.

Fabrè, aduerbium. Plautus. Hoc factum eſt fabrè. This is cunnyngly or workemanly wrought.

Fabram artem, adiectiuè poſuit. Ouid.

Fabrefácio, fabréfacis, pen.corr. fabreféci, pen.prod. fabrefácere. Plaut. To worke cunnyngly: to builde.

Claſſem fabrefacere. Plin. iunior. To make a nauie.

Fabrefactus, Participium. Cunnyngly wrought. vt Fabrefacta vaſa. Liu.

Fallacia à nobis fabrefacta. Plautus. A ſubtill deuiſe finely wrought or inuented of vs.

Fábrico, fabricas, pen. corr. fabricâre. Ouid. Plin. To make: to builde: to inuente.

Gladium fabricare. Quint. To make a ſwoorde.

Fabricare animum. Seneca. To faſhion the minde.

Moras fabricare. Sil. To worke delayes.

Fabricare verba. Cic.

Fabricari, Paſsiuè. Quint.

Fábricor, fabricâris, Deponens, idem quod Fabrico, fabricas. Cic.

Pictores & ij qui ſigna fabricantur. Cic.

Gladium fabricari. Cic.

Naues fabricari. Tacit. To builde.

¶ Fabricari, Etiam ad animum refertur. Curtius, Multa fabricatus ingenio, quomodo auertere inde hoſtem poſſet. Inuenting or deuiſyng with his witte.

Quanto artificio natura fabricata eſt primùm animal. Cic.

Fabricâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Cic. Made: wrought.

Arma fabricata. Claud.

Fulmen fabricatos eſſe Ioui Cyclopas in Aetna putant. Cic. They thinke the Cyclops made lightnyng blaſtes for Iupiter to caſte.

Machina fabricata. Virg.

Pocula fabricata fago. Ouid.

Fabricâtor, pen.prod. toris, masc.gen. Verbale. Cic. A maker: a framer.

Doli fabricator. Virg. The inuentour or deuiſour.

Morbus lethi fabricator. Lucret. Sickeneſſe cauſeth death.

Mundi fabricator. Quint. The maker of the worlde.

Fabricator imitatus exemplar. Cic.

Fabricátio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A framyng or makyng.

Hominis fabricatio perſpecta. Cic. The framynge and makyng of a man beyng well conſydered.

Immutatio in verbo fabricationem non habet, ſed in oratione Cicero.

Fábrica, huius fabricæ, f.g. pen.cor. A ſhoppe or worhehouſe.

Fabrica ferrea. Plin. A ſmithes ſhoppe or forge.

¶ Fabrica. A wyle, deceyte or craftie deuiſe.

Fabricam aparare. Plaut. To go about ſome wyle, or craftie fetche.

Fabricas admouere. Plaut. To attempt by craftie meanes.

Fabricam fingere ad aliquem. Terent. To worke ſome wile to begyle one.

¶ Fabrica. Cic. The arte of framyng or makyng.

Aeris & ferri fabrica. Cic. The worhyng in braſſe or iron.

Confectionis materiæ fabrica. Cic. The arte or cunnynge to make thynges of timber or other matter.

Præeſſe fabricæ alicuius. Cic.

¶ Fabrica. Cic. The apte ioyning, framyng, facionynge, or ſettyng of thynges together: the facture, or makyng.

Admirabilis fabrica membrorum animantium. Cicero. The meruey lous facture, or proportionyng of the limmes.

Explicetur incredibilis fabrica naturæ. Cic.

Fábricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Ars fabrica. Paulus. Carpenters crafte.

Fabrîlis, & hoc fabrile, pen. prod. Horat. Belonging to ſmithes or carpenters crafte.

Fabrile miniſterium. Plin.

Dextra fabrilis. Ouid. Fabrile erratum. Cic.

Fabrile glutinum. Plin. Carpenters glue.

Flamma fabrilis. Claud. A ſmithes flar.

Fabrilis manus. Martial.

Fabrile ſcalprum. Liu. A carpenters caruyng toole, or his plane.

Fabula, fábulæ, pen.cor. a fando dicta, vt ait Varro. A fable: a tale: an interlude or comedie.

Iam nos fabulæ ſumus. Terent. Now be we a talking ſtocke to euery man: now doo al men mocke, and talke of vs.

-mutato nomine de te Fabula narratur. Horat. The name beyng chaunged it is thou that they ſpeake of.

¶ Fabula. Cic. A vayne tale deuiſed for pleaſure.

Nutricularum fabulæ. Quint.

Aniles fabulæ. Quint. Olde dotyng wiues tales.

Commentitia fabula. Lactantius. A feyned tale.

Conuiuales fabulæ. Tacit. Tales tolde at the table.

Ficta fabula. Propert. Lepida fabula. Apuleius.

Mendax fabula. Virgil.

Monſtroſa, turpíſque relatu fabula. Claud.

Notiſsima fabula. Ouid.

Par fabula ſomnio. Seneca. Perita fabula. Auſon.

Perſonata fabula, Vide PERSONATVS.

Poeticæ fabulæ. Quint.

Puerilis fabula. Stat. Vulgaris. Silius,

¶ Fabula. Terent. A comedie: a playe.

¶ Accommodare fabulas. Cic.

Agere fabulam. Cic. To play a comedie or enterlude.

Conficere totam fabulam. Cic. To make out the whole comedie.

Fabulas contaminare. Terent. To mixe and confounde.

Credere fabulis. Cic. Decantata erat fabula. Cic.

Fictæ fabulæ. Cic.

Fieri fabulam. Horat. To be mocked: to become a talking ſtocke.

Fabulam incœptat. Terent. He beginneth to tell a tale.

Inferatur huic loco fabula. Liu.

Peragere fabulâ. Cic. To play out an enterlude to the end: to paſſe the whole courſe of his lyfe.

Fabula eſt omni populo. He is a talkyng ſtocke to all the worlde.

Fabula palliata. A comedie in greeke.

Fabula togata. A comedie in latine.

In fabulis eſſe. Sueton. To be babbled of a brode.

¶ Fabulæ: Verbum in reſponſione poni ſolitum, quum negamus verum eſſe quod quis dicit, veluti per tædium. Teren. Tuſh, very trifles and fantaſies: thinges nothynge to be regarded.

Fabella, læ, f.g. diminutiuum. Cic. A ſhorte tale or fable.

Breuior fabella. Quint. Commentitiæ fabellæ. Cic.

Agere feſtiuè fabellam. Cic. Narrare fabellam. Cic.

Fábulor, pen.cor. fabulâris, fabulâri. Plautus. To talke: to common: to babble: to mocke or delude with a falſe tale.

Inter ſeſe fabulari. Terent. To talke together.

Fabulari falſa. Plaut. To lie.

Non didici fabulari. I haue not learned to mocke or delude Terent.

Fabulâtor, pen.prod. huius fabulatôris, m.g. Sueton. A teller of fables, or tales.

Fabulâris, & hoc fabulâre, pen. prod. Of, or like a tale. vt Hiſtoria fabularis. Sueton.

Fabulôſus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Muche talked of: that euery man ſpeaketh of: that whereof many thynges be feyned. Plin

Fabuloſa antiquitas. Plin.

Fabulo ſior, Comparatiuus. Plin.

Fabulóſe, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Lyke a fable or lye.

Fabulóſitas, pen.cor. tatis. f. g. Denominatiuum. Plin. The inuention of fables and lies.

Fabulum, Vide FABA.

Faceſſo, Vide FACIO.

Facetus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That ſpeaketh or doth

to make men laugh : mery : pleasant.
Cum aculeo & maledicto facetus. Cic. Styngе bytyng and tauntyng scoffes.
Non parum facetus scurra. Cic.
Genus iocandi facetum. Cic. Homo facetus. Cic.
Faceta & elegans ironia. Cic.
Faceto lepôre solers. Plin. Narratores faceti. Cic.
Facetissimus poeta veteris comœdiæ. Cic.
Facetissimi sales. Plin. Very pleasant and mery conceites.
Sermo facetus. Cic.
Facétiæ, facetiârum, pluraliter tantum. Plinius iun. mery wordes or deedes without dishonestie: mery conceites with a pleasaunt grace.
Lepôrum ac facetiarum disertus puer. Catul.
Facetiarum & vrbanitatis lepos. Cic. The pleasauntnesse of mery conceytes, or iesting.
Acerbæ facetiæ. Tacit. Bityng and tauntyng scoffes.
Asperæ facetiæ. Tacit. Idem.
Capi mirificè facetijs. Cic. To be meruaylously delighted with witty and pleasant sayinges.
Conditus sale & facetijs. Cæs. Full of witty and pleasant sayinges.
Oblitæ Latio facetiæ. Cic. Vide OBLINO.
Sale, lepôre, politissimis facetijs pellicere aliquem. Cic.
Festiuitate & facetijs æqualibus suis præstare. Ci. To passe in pleasantnesse and prety sayinges.
Superabat sale facetijsq; omnes Scipio. Cic.
Fácete, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Merely prately: pleasantly.
Facetè dictum. Plaut. Pleasantly spoken of you.
Facetè & commodè dicere. Cic. To speake pleasantly and to the purpose.
Facetè & vrbanè irridere. Cic. To scoffe or delude pleasantly and feately.
Facetôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Full of mirth & pleasantnesse.
Facetosa vrbanitas. Cic.
**Facies**, pen. cor. huius faciéi, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A face: a visage: a similitude: the cheere, or countenaunce: the figure, fourme, or facion of a thinge.
¶ Facies. The stature or fygure.
-qua facie est homo ?
S. Sesquipede quidem est, quàm tu, longior. Plau. Of what stature or proporcion is the man.
Forma & facies. Cic. Fauour and fygure.
Facies & statura. Cic. Insignis facie iuuenis. Virg.
Præsignis facie puella. Ouid. A mayden of a passynge goodly fauour.
Aduersa facies. Quint. Cadaueresa. Terent.
Cicatricosa. Quint. Decora. Horat.
Egregiæ facies. Lucret.
Flaccida facies. A flaggynge face, hangyng with the chinne wrinckled.
Flammata facies. Sene. An angrie face.
Hispida. Horat. Humana. Ouid.
Incæsta. Lucan. Ingenua. Plaut.
Informis. Lucan. A disfigured face.
Inscripta. Claud. A face marked with a hotte Iron.
Inuisa. Virg. Irata. Lucan.
Liberalis. Terent. Mala. Quint. An ill fauored face.
Mendosa. Ouid. Mœsta. Lucan.
Mœstissima. Valer. Flac. Peregrinæ facies. Plaut.
Præstante facie puella. Ouid.
Prima facie. Caius. At the first sight.
Puerilis facies. Ouid. Pulchra. Ouid.
Rara puella facie. Ouid. Recta facies. Quint.
Rugosior facies passâ vuâ. Claud. A face more wrinckled thē the chinne of a reason.
Sacræ facies. Pers. Torua facies. Seneca.
Tristis facies. Ouid. Tauces facies. Lucan.
Varia ac noua facies. Quint.
Vieta facies. A wrinkled or wrythcled face.
Virginea facies. Ouid.
¶ Cogitare faciem alicuius. Cic. To conceiue ones face in my mynde.
Cubare in faciem. Iuuenal. To lye grouelynge.
D. mouere faciem ab aliquo. Horat. To turne from.



A verbis facies dissidet ista tuis. Ouid. Thy countenaunce and thy woordes agree not.
Habere liberi hominis faciem. Quint.
Ad eam rem habeo omnem faciem. Plaut. I will handle this mattier euen as you wolde haue me.
Pulchram faciem induere turbido animo. Seneca.
Mutatus facie & ora. Virg. Hauyng chaunged his face and countenaunce.
Neglecta facies. Ouid. A face not smoothed or trymmed.
De facie aliquem noscere. Cic. To knowe one by sight.
Perfricare faciem. Plin. To shake of al shame: to be shameles.
Prostituere faciem suam lucro. Ouid.
Torquere faciem. Quint.
Frigora vexant faciem. Seneca.
¶ Facies. Gell. The fygure or facion: the fourme or outwarde showe and face of any thinge.
Sardinia facie vestigij humani. Salust. Sardinia in facion like the steppe of a mannes foote.
Sæua ac deformis tota vrbe facies. Tacit. All the citie was in estate cruell and horrible to see vnto: or there was in al the citie a cruell and shameful sight.
Facies arboris. Plin. The fourme or facion of a tree.
Armorum ciuilium facies. Tacit. The face or showe of, &c.
Expressa facies ciuitatis in persona alicuius. Cic.
Consilij publici facies. Tacit.
Facies honesti. Cic. The shape and figure of, &c.
Loci facies. Tacit.
Locorum facies. Tacit. The figure or fashion of places.
In faciem montis curuata vnda circunstetit. Virg. In fashion of an hill: like an hill.
Positis loricis & galeis, in pacis faciem veniretur. Tacit. That they shulde come in peasible wise, or as men of peace.
Ea pugnæ facies erat. Tacit. Such was the fashion of.
Facies pulueris. Gellius, Contusaque in pulueris faciem. Pounded lyke to dust or pouder.
Scelerum facies. Virg. The formes of.
Senatus faciem afferre. Cic. To beare the face or countenāce of a Senate at his commyng.
Sermonis simplicis facies. Quint.
Solœcismi faciem habere. Quint. To be lyke a Solœcisme.
In faciem stagni. Tacit. Lyke to a standyng poole.
Proximus dies faciē victoriæ latius aperuit. Tacit. The nexte day declared more playnely how notable or great the victorie was.
Immutata vrbis facies erat. Salust. The citie was in an other fourme: or, all was then chaunged in the citie to see to.
¶ Vertere se in omnes facies. Virg. To assay all meanes and waies that he can.
Facilis, Facilitas, Facinus, Vide FACIO.
Facio, facis, feci, factum, facere. To doe: to make: to cause.
Facit hoc argentum. Plaut. Money is cause of this.
Facere suo arbitratu, vel arbitrio. Cic.
¶ Facere, pro sacrificare. Virg. To sacrifice.
¶ Factum, in responsione. Terent. -dic mihi, Aufugistín'? C. hera, factum. Yea syr I dyd.
¶ Facio, cum præpositionibus A vel AB, pro eo quod est PRO Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
A se aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng of his owne head.
Facere ab aliquo. Cic. To make for one: to serue his purpose.
Facit ad difficultatem vrinæ. Plin. It is good to prouoke vryne, or agaynst the strangurie.
Facit præclarè cœliacis. Plin. It is very medicinable for thē that are sicke of the colike.
Factæ ad ipsum furcæ. Liu. Made for that purpose.
Mirè ad pullatum circulum facit. Quint.
Ars nostra facit ad bonos mores. Ouid. Healpeth to the instruction of honest behauour.
Ad nutum facere. Cæsar. To doo at ones becke.
Ad perpendiculum facere. Plin. Vide AD.
Manus illius faciunt ad omne scelus. Ouid.
Non facit ad stomachum hæc res. Mart. This matter lyketh not vs: this is not to our appetite.
Ad vnguē factus homo. Horat. A perfit man in al poindes.
¶ Facere abortum. Plin. To trauayle before tyme.

Quæ

Quæ res mox acorem facit. Colum. which thyng maketh it sower by and by.
Accessionem facere dicuntur hostes. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To increase: to growe to a greater number.
Facere aditus ad causam illustres. Cic.
Facere aditum. Quint. To make his entrie.
Adiutorium in aliquam rem. Suet. To helpe or ayde to doe a thynge.
Facite adsitis domi. Teren. See that you be ready at home.
Aduersus edictū facere. Terent.
Adulterium. Gell. To commit aduouterie.
Aegrè alicui facere. Terent. To doe that shal greeue one.
Aequi boni. Terent. To take in good parte.
Aes alienum. Liu. To borow money: to be come in debte.
Aestimationem. Cic. To value.
Alienationem. Cic. To alienate.
Ambitus circa rem aliquam. Liu. To goe about: to make a great circumstance about a mattier.
Amicitiam facere. Cæsar. To alye in freendshyppe.
Amicum me tibi fecit tua virtus. Horat.
Animum alicui facere. Liu. To incourage: to animate.
Animos facere alicui in aliquem. Ouid. To geue stomake against: to make fierse, &c.
Faciunt animos diuitiæ. Liuius. Riches puffeth vp men, and maketh them prowde.
Apertum aliquid facere alicui. Lucret To declare, &c.
Arbitrium. Horat. To geue iudgement.
Ardorem animis. Liu. To inflame mens hartes.
Argentariam. Vide Argentaria in ARGENTVM.
Artem ludicram. Plaut. To hoppe or daunce.
Ascensionem ad locum aliquem. Plaut. To clyme vp.
Assulas foribus. Plaut. To breake the doores in peeces.
Auctionem, Vide Auctionem facere in AVGEO.
Aucupium auribus. Plaut To harken closely what men say.
Audaciam hosti. Liu. To geue boldenes to his enemie.
Audientiam. Cic. Liu. Vide AVDIENTIA.
Augurium. Plaut.
Auritum populū. Plaut. To cause the people to holde their peace and geue eare. Auspicium alicui. Horat.
Authoritatem. Cic. To geue great authoritie: to cause to be esteemed.
Auxilia mercede facere. Tacit. For money to ayde & healpe.
¶ Facere se bardum. Plaut. I counterfayted my self to be a foole, or a sotte.
Bellum patriæ facere. Tacit, To make warre vpon.
Bene fecit Silius, qui transegerit. Cic.
Sibi bene facere. Plaut. To doe him selfe pleasure.
Benignè facitis, quum hero amanti meo operam datis. Plaut. It is liberally and freendly done of you, &c.
Bombum facere. Varro. To humme as a bee.
Bona alicui, & in aliquem. Plaut. To doe one a pleasure.
Bustum. Cic. To make a funeral fyer: to burne the carkas.
¶ Cadauer. Apuleius. To kyll one.
Cædem. Cic. To committe a murder.
Calorem. Plin. To cause or moue heate.
Capitale facere dicuntur leges. Plin. Digredi via, capitale leges fecêre. The lawes forbydde vnder payne of death.
Caput facere dicuntur folia herbæ. Plin. To gather to a head as hearbes doe when they seede.
Carmina facere. Virg.
Carnificinam. Plaut. To tourment: to doe the office of a hangman.
Castra. Cic. To pitch campe.
Caulem. Colum. To growe to a stalke.
Cautiorem. Cæs. To make wyser or more ware.
Se celerem. Plaut. To hye apace.
Censuram vini in epulas regis. Plin. To taste or assay wyne.
Certamen. Liu. To sette debate betwene. vt, Quid patrum & plebis certamen facimus? Liu. why doe we make debate and contention betwene, &c.
Certiorem. Cic. To certifie.
Cladem. Liu. To commit a murder.
Clamores. Cic. To rayse great cries or shoutes.
Classem. Cæs. To make a nauie of shippes.
Cœnam alicui. Plin. iun. To make one a supper.
Cœnas cum aliquo. Cic. To take his suppers with one.
Cognomen colli. Liu. To giue the hill a name.
Commentarios. Cæs. To make a regester or booke of shorte notes.
Commercium sermonum. Liu. Iam per longinquitatem belli commercio sermonum facto. Now after that by long warre the tone partie hath learned or doth vnderstand the others language.
Commodo Reipub. Cæs. To doo with the commoditie of the common weale.
Commutationem rerum facere. Cæs. Magna erat rerum facta commutatio. Matters were greatly chaunged.
Compendium. Plaut. Si ad saxum quod capesit, ea deorsum cadit, errationis fecerit compendium. He shal go a shorter way he shall not go so farre about: to do a thyng sooner.
Vt faciam præconis compendium. Plaut. That I may play the crier to know who will bie me.
Paululum sui compendii. Cicero. To get a little gayne or aduauntage.
Compotem votorum. Plin. iun. To get or procure one that he desyreth.
Conceptum. Colum. To conceyue yonge.
Concilia. Liu. To cause assembles.
Concitationes. Cæs. To cause sturres and broyles.
Concursum. Cæs. To runne, resorte, or flocke together.
Confideutem. Plaut. To geue stomake: to make bolde.
Confidenter. Plaut. To doe boldely and confidently.
Coniecturam. Cic. To coniecture: to gesse.
Coniecturam de odore. Plaut. To diuine or gesse by the sauour
Coniecturam de me facio. Plaut. I coniecte or deeme by my selfe.
Coniecturam facere de moribus alicuius. Plin. iun. To esteeme or gather what his maners are.
Coniecturam ex re aliqua. Terent. Quantū ex ipsa reconiecturā fecimus. So farre as we coulde esteeme by the thynge it selfe.
Possis ex hoc facere coniecturam, quàm sit emendatus adolescens. Plin. iunior. You may gather or coniecture by this.
Quum coniecturam egomet mecum facio. Plaut. So farre as I can gather or cast in my minde.
Coniurationem facere. Cæsar. To conspire.
Conquisitionem. Liu. To make a search.
Consilium. Liu. To geue counsayle.
Consilio alterius. Plaut. To do after ones counsayle.
De consilio alicuius facere. Cic. Idem.
Conspirationem facere. Liu. To conspire.
Consuetudinem alicui cum altero. Cic. To cause acqueyntāce, and familiaritie betweene: to make one acqueynted and familiar with an other.
Contentionem alicuius rei. Ci. To compare a thyng: to reason or talke of it in woordes.
Contra leges facere. Cic.
Controuersiam. Liu. To propose as doubtfull: to make doubt of.
Controuersiam alicui de re aliqua. Sene. To contende with one about a matter.
Contumeliam. Plaut. To doe reproch to one: to doe a despite eyther in woorde or deede.
Conuitium. Cic. To cherke: to take vp with a tauntyng or raylyng woorde.
Copiam argenti alicui facere. Plaut. To lend money to.
Copiam frumenti. Cæsar. To lette men haue corne of them.
Copiam puellæ facere alicui. Terent. To let him take his pleasure of hir.
Sui copiam facere. Plin. iunior. To suffer men to come to him and to heare their talke.
Copiam consilij sui. Cic. To here men that come for counsayle and geue it them.
Copia facta est petiti. Catul. Thou haddest that graūted which thou desiredst.
Copiam facere, pro Facere potestatem. Liu. To geue leaue.
Cum aliquo facere. Cic. To holde, or take parte with one.
Cum aliquo facere, & idem sentire. Cic. To holde with one and be of the same opinion.
Facit cum hoc veritas. Cic. Trueth is on his parte.

Facere cumulatè plana. Cic. To make very euident.
Curiam facere. Plin. To make or builde a Senate house.
¶ Facere damnum. Plaut. To leese: to receiue or sustein losse.
De consilio alterius facere. Cic. To folowe ones counsayle.
De industria. Plaut. To doe of purpose.
De sententia alicuius. Cic. To doe accordynge to ones aduise or opinion.
Deditionem alicuius hosti facere. Liu. To deliuer vp one into his enemies handes.
Deditionem ad hostem. Quint. To yelde to the ennemie.
Deditione facta. Cæs. After they had yelded.
Delectum studiorum. Quint. To choose studies.
Delectum militum. Cæs. To muster souldiours.
Here facis delicias. Plaut. Maister you dally or iest: you make gaudes: you mocke.
Nimias delicias facis. Plaut. You mocke and dally to muche.
Delirantes facere. Plaut. To make fooles.
Descensionem. Liu. To come out of the shippes.
Desyderium alicuius. Liu. To cause one to longe for ones comynge, or greatly to desire it.
Detrimentum. Cic. To receyue domage and losse.
Dicta. Ouid. To doe that he hath sayde.
Differentias faciunt & folia. Plin. The leaues make difference also.
Auro dignitatem per annulos fecit. Plin. To make golde in estimation by reason of rynges.
Factis dignum feceris. Terent. You shall doo as it becommeth one that hath lined as you haue.
Discessionem facere. Terent. Vide DISCESSIO.
Discrimen. Plin. To make a difference.
Diuiduum. Terent. To deuide: to parte.
Diuitias ex re aliqua. Plaut. To get riches: to enrich himselfe by a thyng.
Diuortium. Cic. Dolorem. Cic.
Dubium in vtraque parte. Quint.
Dulcedinem Seneca. To ingender a sweetenesse.
Facito dum. Terent. See that, &c.
Duritias facere. Plin. To binde the bealy.
¶ Eloquentem aliquem facere. Cic.
Emolumentum. Cic. To gaine or haue profyte.
Errorem. Cic. To cause to erre.
Eruptionem. Cæsar. To breake or issue out.
Ex animo. Terent. To do euen with his hearte.
Facis ex tua dignitate & è Repub. Cic. You do as standeth with your dignitie and profit of the common weale.
Ex industria multa intemperanter facere. Quint. Of set purpose to doo, &c.
Ex necessitate. Plin. iunior. Of necessitie to doo.
Excidionem oppido. Plaut. To destroy or rase.
Excursiones in agrum hostilem. Liu. Vide EXCVRSIO.
Exemplum. Quintil. Vide EXEMPLVM.
Exempla faciam in te. Plaut. I will punish thee to the example of other.
Exercitum. Plin. iunior. To gather an armie
Sibimet exilium. Plaut. He will banish himselfe.
Exitum. Seneca, Petens vt viderent, quem admirator auri exitum faceret. what ende he would haue, or what ende would come of him.
Expectationem. Cic. To cause to looke for.
Expectationem sui. Cic.
Expeditum ex impedito. Plaut. To dispatche and ridde oute of trouble.
¶ Fac esse. Cic. Be it that it is so.
Facite hoc meum consilium, legiones nouas non improbare. Cic. Put the case, or admitte that this is my counsayle, &c
Me fac posse tutò, multi etiam hortantur, num etiam honestè? Cic. Admitte that I may safely.
Fac animum interire vt corpus. Cic. Be it so.
Facere parentes & liberos extraneos. Plin. iunior. To set debate and hatred betweene the parentes and the children.
¶ Facere facilè. Plaut.
Factu facile. Terent. Easie to be done.
-fecisti hercle facetias, quum hoc donauisti
Dono tuum seruum. Plaut. Thou diddest dalley and iest when, &c.

Se facetum facere. Plaut. Facinus facere. Plaut.
Facultatem. Cic. To permitte: to geue leaue.
Facundum faciebat amor. Ouid.
Fallaciam in re aliqua facere. Terent.
Famam. Quintil. To cause fame or bruite.
Familiam vnam. Terent. To bryng two houses to one.
Fastidium. Liu. Fauorem apud aliquos. Liu.
Se ferocem alteri. Plaut. Aliquem feruentem flagris. Plaut.
Fidem. Cic. To cause to beleeue, or geue credit to.
Fides verbis tuis non fit. Quint. They beleeue not thy wordes.
Se fidelem hero suo facere. Plaut. To shew ones selfe faythfull to his mayster.
Finem facere. Cic. To make an ende.
Finem studijs. Claud.
Finem vitæ atque laboris. Lucret.
Flagitium. Plaut. To committe. Florentem. Plaut.
Fœdus. Plaut. To make league.
Fœdus fecerunt cum Tribuno plebis palàm, vt ab eo prouincias acciperent, quas ipsi vellent. Cic.
Legatos Carthaginem misit ad fœdus ex societate cum Annibale faciendum. Liu.
Posuisti autem dicere alios, fœdus quoddam facere inter se sapientes. Cicero.
Formidinem facere. Tacit. To put in feare.
Fortiter facere. Quint. To doo valiauntly.
Fortunam malam facere sibi. Colum. To procure himselfe ill fortune. Fortunatum facere. Plaut.
Fossam. Cæsar. To caste a trench or diche.
Fractum. Plaut. To breake.
Fraudem legi. Plaut. Liu. To defraude the law: vnder a clothe to doo contrarie to the law.
Frugem. Plaut. To get gayne or aduauntage.
Fugam. Plaut. To flee.
Funus alicui. Cic. To keepe a funerall for one.
Funus prandio. Plaut. To eate vp a dinner cleane.
Furta. Cic. To commit felony: to steale.
Facere genium meliorem. Plaut. Glorioſum. Plaut.
Gloriam alicui. Plin. iun. To bringe in estimacio or reputacio.
Gradum. Cic. To steppe forth or goe forwarde.
Gradum ad aliquid. Quintil. To make a thinge a steppe, or meanes to attaine a mattier.
Gradum, Id est, Promouere. Liu. To preuayle somewhat or goe a little forwarde in a mattier.
Maioribus in Africâ ex hac prouincia gradus imperij factus est. Cic. This prouince was a steppe or meane for our auncesteurs to attaine and conquere Affrike.
Gratiam facere. Suet. To permitte or geue leaue.
Gratiam iusiurandi. Plaut. Sueton. To acquite one of his othe as though he had sworne.
Bononiensibus gratiam fecit coniurandi cum tota Italia pro partibus suis. Suet. He gaue leaue to the Bononienses, &c.
Gratiam delicti. Salust. To pardonne and forgeue one for an offence committed.
Gratiam criminis. Suet. To pardon one, or release him of an offence.
Gratiam legis. Bud. To dispence with one for a lawe.
Gratulationem ad omnia deorum templa nomine alicuius facere. Cic. To geue thankes to god and reioyse in a maunes name and behalfe.
Gratum. Cic. To doe a pleasure.
Grauidam facere. Plaut. To gette with childe.
¶ Hæredem facere. Cic. To make his heire.
Hæsitationem alicui. Plin. iun. To make one doubte.
Halitum iucundiorem. Plin. To cause one to haue a sweeter breath.
Se hilarum. Terent. To shew him selfe mery and pleasante.
Hilarem. Plin. Glans fagea suem hilarem facit. Beech masse fatteth a soowe.
Histrioniam facere. Plaut. To be a plaier in a comedie.
Honestè facere. Quint. Honorem mortuo. Cic.
Hospitium. Cic. To intertayne: to make alliaunce or friendshyp by interteynement.
Hostem aliquem alicui. Lucan.
Hostilia. Plin. iunior. To shew all such cruelties as one would towarde enemies.

Humani-

Humaniter facere. Cic.
¶ Facere iacturam. Plin. iunior. To leese: to susteyne or receiue losse.
Iacturam rei familiaris. Cic.
Iacturam gloriæ. Cic. To leese glorie.
Iacturam in vnius mulierculæ animula. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem To leese one poore silly womans lyfe.
Iactus facere. Hirt. To caste, hurle, or flyng.
Ignem ex lignis viridibus. Cicero. To make fier with greene woodde.
Impensam & impensas. Cic. To spende: to lay out: to bestow coste.
Impensam fecimus in Macrocolla. Cic.
Impensas in stipendia militum. Liu. To contribute or lay out money for souldiours wages.
Imperata. Cæs. To obey: to doo that men are commaunded.
Imperitè. Cicero.
Imperium. Plin. To conquire: to stablish a dominion ouer.
Impetum. Cic. To runne violently at.
Impressionem. Cæsar. Idem. To presse violently vpon: to geue a violent assaute.
Improbè aliquid facere. Cic. Improuiso id fecerat. Liu.
Impudenter facere. Terent. Impunè. Terent.
In ambiguo facere. Plin. To put in doubte: to make doubtful.
Incendia facere. Cæs. To set on fier: to spoyle with fier.
Incertum. Liu. To make vncertayne.
Incestum. Cic. To commit.
Incursionem in agrum Romanum. Liu. To inuade.
Facite indicium, si quis vidit, si quis eam abstulit. Plaut. Signifie, or declare, giue warnyng.
Inducias. Liu. To make truce.
Ineptiarum aliquid facere. Catul.
Infamem facere aliquē. Terent. To defame: to make one haue an ill name.
Infamiam facere dicitur iudex, dum infamiam irrogat. Vlp.
Infectum quod factum est, facere. Plaut. To vndoo that is doone.
Aliquem sibi inimicum facere. Terent.
Iniquè facis. Cic. You doo not iustly.
Initium facere. Cic. To beginne.
Initium armorum. Cic.
Initium cædis à me. Cic. To beginne to kill me first.
Initium colloquendi. Liu. To beginne to talke.
Iniuriam. Cic. To doo iniurie: to displease.
Nonnullam in hac re nobis facit iniuriam. Terent.
Iniuriam contumeliosè. Terent. To do iniurie with despite and reproche.
Iniustè. Quintil.
Insanum ex stulto. Terent. Of a foole to make one starke staryng madde.
Insidias. Cic. To lye in wayte to doo harme.
Insigne aliquid. Terent.
Insomnia. Plin. To cause dreames.
Intercapedinem scribendi. Cic. To cease from writynge for a tyme.
Intercessiones. Gellius, Tribuni plebis antiquitus creati faciendis intercessionibus. Tribunes were made in olde tyme to withstande the attemptes of the nobles agaynst the commons, and to vse theyr voyce negatiue in theyr proceedynges.
Interuallum. Varro. Liu. To pause: to make a respite.
Introitum. Colum. To enter: to go in.
Inuidiam alicui. Liu. To bryng one in displeasure and hatred.
Iratum aliquem alteri. Cic. To make one angrie with, &c.
Irrita verba alicuius. Plaut. To frustrate.
Irruptionem. Cic. To breake in violently.
Iter. Cic. To iourney.
Iter in Ciliciam facere institui. Cic.
A portu nauita fecit iter. Ouid.
Iter ad Prætorium facere. Liu. To go to.
Iter ad superos. Seneca. To go to heauen.
Iter infestum. Lucret. Iter sibi occultum. Ouid.
Iter pedibus. Cic. To go or trauayle on foote.
Per agrum Leontinum iter faciens. Cic. Passynge through the countrey about Leontium.
Iter per auras. Ouid. To flee.
Iter quacunque. Cic.
Iter sceleri. Ouid.
Iter secundum mare facere. Cic. To trauayle by sea.
Iudicatum. Cic. To obey the sentence giuen agaynst him.
Iudicem. Plin. iun. To make one to be iudge in a matter.
Iudicium. Cic. To iudge: to gene iudgement.
Iudicium de aliquo. Cic. To shew his iudgement of one.
Iudicium de ingenio alicuius. Cic.
Iugulationem magnam. Hirtius. To commit a great murder: to cut the throtes of many.
Iuramentum. Seneca. To sweare: to take an othe.
Ius. Liu. To giue leaue or authoritie.
Iussa. Ouid. Plin. To execute that one is commaunded.
Iusta alicui. Cic. To doo all solemnities of interment for one that is dead.
Eos nunc lætantes faciam aduentu meo. Plaut. I wyll make them gladde, &c.
Lætitiam facere. Cic. Lætitiam ingentem. Liu.
Lapidationes. Cic. To cast stones at men: to driue away with hurlyng of stones.
Largitionem, siue largitiones. Cicero. To geue prodigally and wastefully.
Legibus facere. Terent. To doo according to the law.
Lenocinium. Plaut. To vse baudrie.
Lepidè facere. Plaut.
Liberius facere aliquid. Ouid.
Libidinosè facere. Cic. Librum facere. Plin. iunior.
Literas. Plaut. To write letters.
Lites. Terent. To rayse debate and strife.
Lex quæ litem faciũt. Quint. A law that causeth controuersie.
Litem suam facere. To defende his controuersie. Gellius, Litem meam absens facere nolui.
Lituram facere Ouid.
Lachrymæ fecere lituras. Ouid.
Locum deuotioni. Seneca.
Locum voto. Ouid. Se locupletem verbis. Cic.
Ne longum faciam. Horat. That I may not be longe.
Longius aliquid exemplis facere. Cic. To prolonge with dyng many examples.
Loquentem aliquem. Cic.
Lucrum. Plaut. To gayne: to haue vauntage.
Facere aliquantum lucri argenti. Plaut. To gayne some money.
Minus lucrifacit. Cic.
Ludos facere. Plaut. To mocke, scorne, or dally.
Ludos facere. Cic. To set out common playes.
¶ Amor fecit maciem. Ouid. Loue made him leane.
Maculas. Plin. To bespotte: to defile.
Faciam me magnum. Plaut.
Neque quid velim, neque nolim, facitis magni pessumæ. Plaut. You regarde not, or passe not: you make no accompte, &c.
Te semper maximi feci. Terent. I haue alway greatly esteemed you, or made great accompte of you.
Magnopere facere quidpiam. Cic. Vide MAGNOPERE.
Malè facere alicui. Cic. Malitiosè. Plaut.
Mandata facere. Plaut. They did those thinges that they were charged to doo.
Manum. Cic. To assemble a bende of men.
Manu factum. Lucret. wrought with mans handes.
Manubias sibi. Cic.
Matres facere. Ouid. To get women with childe.
Maturum facere. Gell.
Facit mecum. Cicero. He holdeth with me, or is of myneopinion.
Idem sentit & mecum facit. Cic.
Medicinam facere. Plaut. To make a medicine: also to cure a disease with medicine: to practise physicke.
Morbo facere medicinam. Plaut.
Ita sum leuatus, vt deus mihi aliquis medicinam feciſſe videatur. Cic. That a god might seeme to haue layed medicine to me.
Mediocriter facere omnia. Terent.
Mel facere dicuntur apes. Plin.
Meliorem aliquem alicui facere. Ouid.
Memoriam tristem. Liuius. To make the remembraunce of a thyng sorowfull or odious.

Mentionem. Plaut. To make mention.
Noli facere ei mentionem te emisse. Plaut.
Cuius modò mentionem feci. Cic.
Fac mentionem cum auunculo. Plaut. To make mẽtion to his vncle.
De te mentio est honorifica facta. Cic.
-ubi mentionem ego fecero de filia,
Mihi vt despondeat. Plaut.
Mentionem facere de re aliqua cum altero. Plaut.
-sæpe mecum mentionem fecit,
Puerum vt reperirem sibi recens natũ. Plaut. He often times put me in minde or made mention to me.
Mercaturam. Cic. To practice the trade of merchandice.
Meretricium. Sueton. To keepe a house of baudrie.
Messem. Colum. To gather in harueſt.
Metum. Liuius.
Minoris facere. Cic. Lesse to esteeme.
Missa hæc faciamus. Terent. Let vs speake no more of these mattiers: let these thynges passe.
Me missum facere. Terent. Let me go.
Missum facere legiones ad aliquem. Cn. Magnus. To discharge and suffer the legions to departe to one.
Modicè facere quippiam. Cic.
Modum. Cic. To vse measure.
Quum modum iræ nullum faceret. Liu. Seyng he woulde vse no measure, or make no ende of his anger.
Modum veneris sibi facere in aliqua. Ouid.
Neque suum cuique ius modum faciebat. Liuius. Neither was any man contented with his right, or thought his right sufficient.
Modòs. Terent. Cic. To synge.
Tantum nauis vna capta momenti fecit ad dilationem imminentis Romanis belli. Liu. Of so great force was the taking of one shippe, &c.
Magnæ rei interdum momentum faciat. Liu. It may haue the weight, or importance sometime, of a great mattier.
Moram. Plin. iunior. To delay: to stay.
Ille se affirmare postero die, moram nullam esse facturum. Cic.
Moram non puto esse faciendam. Cic.
Moram certamini. Liu. To delay, or prolonge the battayle.
Nec hostes moram dimicandi fecerunt. Liu. And the enemies made no stay to fight.
Morem sibi. Liu. To accustome himselfe.
Vsus morem facit. Ouid. Vse maketh a custome.
Mortem. Columel. To cause death.
Motus. Liu. To cause sturre or trouble.
Multam. Gell. To forfeyte a peyne.
Multam facere, pro Dicere. Cato. To sette a mersemente or fyne.
Munditias. Cato. To make all thynge cleane.
Mutuum cum altero. Plaut. To doo like for lyke: to quite.
¶ Naturam alicuius rei sibi facere. Quintil. To accustome or make a thyng by vse naturall to him.
Facere nauem. Cic.
Naufragium. Cic. To haue shipwrake.
Naufragium gloriæ, per metaphoram, pro Gloriam amittere. Cic. To leese his glory and renowme.
Nauicularia facere. Cic. Vide NAVIS.
Nefas. Cicero.
Negotium alicui facere. Quintil. To put one to busyneſſe and trouble.
Sed si te æquo animo ferre accipiet, negligentem feceris. Terẽt. Ye shall make him reckleſſe.
Nequiter facere. Plaut.
Ille fidicinam fecit nescire prorsus se esse emptam tibi. Plaut.
Nidum facere. Plin.
Nihili. Cic. To make no accompte of: nothynge to set by.
Faciet nisi cauco. Terent.
Nobilem. Plin.
Longinquitate nobilitas facta. Plin.
Nocentem aliquem. Lucan.
Nomen. Plaut. To geue name.
Quod nomen est tibi, fecit mihi. Plaut.
Iuuentus nomen fecit Periculo mihi. Plaut. Named me, &c.
Nomen alicui. Liu. To make renowmed and famous.



Nomina facere. Cic. To borow money and become debtour: or to lende money to one
Nomen cum vineis facere. Colum. To compte what his vynes standeth him in, and what commoditie he receyueth of them.
Nominationem. Liu. To name.
Non facio qui sis, qui non sis, floccum. Plautus. I passe not an heare who thou arte, &c.
Non possum facere, quin ad te mittam. Cic. I cannot chuse but sende to you.
Notum facere. Plin. iunior. To signifie: to geue knowledge.
Numerationem, pro Numerare. Seneca. To number.
Nuptias. Plautus.
¶ Facere obnixè omnia. Terent.
Obnoxium sibi aliquem. Plaut. To binde one to be at his cõmaundement.
Obsequelam. Plaut. To obey.
Obsidium. Plaut. To lay seege to.
Facito opulentum obsonium. Plaut. To serue with plentie of meate.
Fit mihi obuiam. Terent. He meeteth me.
Odium vitæ facere. Plinius. To make weary of his lyfe.
Odiosè facere. Plaut. Officium suum. Terent.
Officia alicui. Gell. To doo his dutie and reuerence towardes one.
Omen. Plin. To geue a token of lucke, good or badde.
Factum oportuit. Plaut. It should haue ben done.
Optionem. Cic. To chuse.
Opus. Terent. To worke.
Orationem. Quint.
Orbes facere. Salluſt. Vide ORBIS.
Ostenta. Plin. To shew strange and wounderfull thynges.
Otium. Virg. To geue leyſure and quiet tyme to one without trouble.
Oua. Varro. To ley egges.
¶ Facere pactiones cum aliquo. Cicero. To couenant and make bargaines or agreements.
Quum de tota lite pactionem faceret. Cic. When he made an agreement of the whole controuerſie or mattier in debate.
De socijs cum hostibus facit pactiones. Cic.
Pactionem fecit vt absolueretur. Cic. He couenaunted, &c.
Palàm aliquid facere. Cic. To tell abrode.
Ne nuntiarem cuiquam, neu facerem palàm. Plaut.
Par. Plaut. To doe that is right and reason.
Non par videtur facere. Plaut. He semeth not to doe honestly, and accordyng to reason.
Feceris par tuis cæteris factis, patrem
Tuum si percoles. Plaut. Thou shalt doe accordyng to thy other actes, &c.
Cum influentibus negotijs paria feciſti. Plin. iunior. You did so much as the mattiers, which fell out, required.
Paria facere. Cic. To make all one: to make equall.
Hæc negotio curam villici auocat, nec vnquam patitur eum cum rationibus domini paria facere. Colum. And suffereth him not to doe so muche, as his maister accompteth on: or to make euen and perfite accompte with his maister.
Cum fortunæ volubilitate paria facere. Plin.
Parcè & restrictè facere. Cic.
Parentem facere pulchra prole. Virgil.
Partes. Cic. To parte: to deuide.
Participẽ consilij sui. Plaut. To make partaker of his coũsaile.
Partum. Plin. To bringe foorth.
Parui facere. Plaut. Little to esteeme: to make smal accõpte of.
Pauorem. Liu. To put in feare.
Pausam. Plaut, Ego pausam feci. I stayed: I pauſed.
Pacem fecêre cum Samnitibus Romani. Cic.
Pecuariam facere. Sueton. To vse grasynge or breedynge of cattell.
Peculatum. Plaut. To pill or robbe.
Pecuniam. Cic. To gaine, winne, or gather money.
Per malitiam facere. Cic.
Periculum. Liu. To proue, assay, or trye.
Periculum ex alijs facere. Terent. To take example by other.
-fac periculum in literis,
Fac in palæstra. Terent. Try him in learninge.

Periculum legionum facere. Cæſar. To proue or trie the legions.
Periculum diligentiæ. Cic. To proue ones diligence.
Periculum ſui.
Periculum ſummæ rei. Tacit. To put the whole matter in hazarde.
Periculum facere alicui. Tacit. Vide PERICVLVM.
Peritum me facêre dolor & lachrymæ. Propert.
Permutationem cum aliquo. Cicero. To make a change with one.
Perniciem alicui facere. Tacit. To worke miſchief to.
Perſpicua ſua conſilia facere. Cicero. To make euidente and knowen.
Perturbationem. Cæſar.
Peſtilentiam. Colum. To breede peſtilence.
Pili non facere. Catul. Not to ſet an heare by one.
Piraticam facere. Cic. To be a pirat or rouer on the ſea.
Plagam. Cic. To wounde.
Planum. Cic. To make playne.
Plenum faſtidij. Plaut. To make one loth much.
In omni parte huiuſce officij plurimum facit, totas noſſe cauſas. Quint. It is of great force, or importance.
Pluris ſiue plurimi facere. Cic. To eſteeme more.
Facio pluris omnium hominum neminem. Cic. I doo eſteeme no man liuyng more.
Minimum ponderis facit. Plin. It is of ſmall weight.
Pontem facere. Cæſ.
Populationes facere, Populari. Liu.
Poteſtatem. Cic. To geue leaue.
Poteſtatem quarundam literarum. Cic. To commit certayne letters into ones handes.
Poteſtatem ſui. Cic. To heare men and ſuffer them to ſpeake with him.
Radix cœliacis præclarè facit. Plin. It is very medicinable for, or it healpeth exceedyngly.
Præconium. Cic. To play the common criar.
Prædam. Cic. To take pray or bootie.
Prægnantem. Plaut. To beget with childe.
Prælium. Cæſar. To geue battayle.
Prælium aduerſum facere. Cæſar. To leeſe the fielde.
Plurima prælia ſecunda fecerant. Cæſar. They gotte the victorie in many battayles.
Precationes. Liu. To pray.
Pretium, Plin. To pryſe.
Principium. Liu. Factæ probè ædes. Plaut.
Profectionem. Cæſar. To remoue: to make a voyage.
Profectum. Plin. iun. To profite.
Progreſſum in ſtudijs. Cic. To profit and go forwarde in learnyng.
Prolixè facere. Cic. To do liberally or bountifully.
Id non ſolùm fecit, ſed etiam prolixè, cumulatéque fecit. Cicero.
Promiſſum. Cic. To fulfill his promiſſe.
Qua pronuntiatione facta. Cæſar. After he had ordeyned and publiſhed this.
Propaginem. Plin. To ſpreade branches abrode.
Aliquem propitium facere. Plaut. To make fauourable or good vnto.
Proteruè aliquid facere. Ouid.
Prouentum maiorem. Colum. Ea res maiorem facit prouentum. That thyng cauſeth greater abundance of fruite & commoditie.
Proſperam aduerſus Numidas pugnam facit. Tacit.
Pugnum. Cic. To faſhion his hande into a fiſt by drawyng the fingers together.
Pullos facere, dicitur volueris. Varro. To hatch yonge.
¶ Querimonias, gemitus, eiulatus facere. Gell. To complayne, grone, and wayle out.
Quæſtum. Terent. To gayne.
Quæſtum facit corpore ſuo meretrix. Liu. Gayneth by naughtie vſe of hir body.
Quæſtus furtis. Cic. To get by ſtealyng.
Facere quam plurimum gnatis. Terent. To lay vp great riches for his children.
Non ignoras quanti fecerim Scipionem. Cicero. You knowe howe greatly I eſteemed Scipio, or how great accompt I made of him.
Quicquid expediat facere. Cic.
Quid me faciam, neſcio. Terent. I can not tell what I ſhoulde doo with my ſelfe.
Quid ijs fiet, ſi huc Paulus venerit? Cic. what ſhall be done with them if, &c. or what ſhal become of them.
Diodoro quid faciam Stoico? Cicero. what ſhall I ſay, or do to Diodorus?
Quid fiet artibus? Cicero. what ſhall become of artes and ſciences?
Quid tu hinc homini facias? Cicero. what ſhoulde a man doo to ſuche a one?
Quid enim faceret huic concluſioni, Si lucet, lucet; lucet autẽ, lucet igitur? Cic.
Quid de P. Clodio fiat, reſcribe. Cic. write to me what ſhould be done with Clodius, or how he ſhould be handled.
Quid hoc homine faciatis? Cicero. what woulde ye doo with this man?
Facit quod vulgò. Plaut.
Quod fuit viri optimi, feciſti, vt necui innocenti, &c. Cic. You dyd that was an honeſt mans parte to doo.
Quidam faciunt apertè quòd rixemur. Quint. Some men maketh vs playnely to chide.
Quod non faciebat is, cuius modò mentionem feci. Cic.
Faciemus ei quæ volet. Plaut.
Quietem facere. Liu.
Quietem infeſtam alicui facere. Lucret. To make that one can not ſleape quietly.
Faciam quo minus hoc agas. Plautus. I wyll let you from doyng of this.
¶ Facere aliquid ratione. Cic. To doo for a cauſe or reaſon.
Ratum facere. Liu. To ratifie or confirme.
Rates facere. Cæſar. To make ſhippes or botes.
Rebellionem. Cæſ. To rebell: to reuolte from.
Rectè facere. Horat.
Rectè & ſapienter, aut commodè. Plaut.
Reducem facere. Plaut. To bryng or conueigh home agayne.
Nihil reliqui ſibi ad celeritatem facere. Cæſ. To make all ſpeede poſſible.
Reliquos. Cæſ. Siquos fortuna feciſſet reliquos. If any chaunced by fortune to ſcape: if fortune lefte any.
Rem facilem. Plaut.
Rem facias palàm. Terent. Tell playnly: alſo tell it abrode.
Rem facere. Terent. To thryue: to get profit.
Rem diuinam, Sacrificare. Cic. To ſacrifice: to ſerue god.
Labienus rem meliorem fecit Cic. Labienus hath wel mended the matter: or made it in better caſe.
Rem vnam ex duabus. Cic.
Remedium lieni. Plin. To cure, or lay medicine to.
Remiſſionem. Vlpian. To remitte.
Rempublicam magnam ex parua. Salluſt.
Reuerſionem. Plaut. To retourne.
Reum. Cic. To accuſe: to ſhue in any criminall cauſe.
Riſum. Quint. To moue laughter: to make to laugh.
Robur. Quint. To ſtrengthen.
Ruina facta eſt tibi. Ouie.
Rumorem. Quintil.
¶ Facere ſacrificium & ſacra. Cic.
Salutationem. Hirt. To ſalute.
Sanguinem. Liu. To ſheade bloud.
Sanum. Plaut. To heale: to cure.
Sapienter. Plaut.
Satis. Plaut. To ſatiſfie or pay debte.
Satis alicui facere. Cic. To ſatiſfie one and content his minde.
Sceleſtè. Plaut.
Scelus. Cic. To commit a wicked acte.
Per imprudentiam ſchema facere. Quint. To make vnwares.
Scire facere. Plaut. To know to do.
Scriptum facere. Liu. To cauſe to be written.
Se intimum apud aliquem. Plaut. To gette him greately into ones fauour.
Se verſipellem. Plaut.
Se vilem. Plaut. To debaſe himſelfe.
Seceſsionem. Liu. To departe, forſake, and goo from their capitayne or ruler in way of a rebellion.

Idem ſentire,& ſecum facere.Cicero.
Secundum mandata.Plin.iunior.
Securitatem.Liu. To aſſure and put out of care.
Seditionem.Cæſ. To moue ſedition.
Seduló.Terent. Sementem.Liu.To ſowe.
Semitam Plaut.To go,or make a way or path.
Senatuſconſultum.Cic.To authorize a thyng by a Senate or parliament.
Fit ſermo inteneos.Cic.They talke together.
Significationem Cæſar. To ſignifie : to geue warnynge or knowledge.
Silentium.Plaut.To be ſtill.
Fac ſilentium.Plaut.Be ſtill : make ſilence.
Silentio facto tali oratione eſt vſus.Liu. when they weare ſtyll and kepte ſilence.
Silentium factum per præconem.Liu. Sylence made by the criar.
Simile.Plinius.
Sobolem.Plin. To get children.
Societatem cum aliquo.Liu.To enter ſocietie or aliance with one.
Societatem rerum.Cicero.To be partner with one in certayne goodes.
Somnum.Plin.To cauſe to ſleape : to prouoke ſleape.
Sonitum.Lucret.
Speciem cruentæ victoriæ.Liu.Tribuni militum quinque amiſsi & pauci equites Romani, cruentæ maximè victoriæ ſpeciem fecerunt. The loſſe of.v. capitaynes and a few ſouldiours cauſed the victorie to ſeeme bloudy and domageable.
Spem.Liu.To put in hope.
Spiritus.Liu.To geue ſpirite,harte, and courage.
Sponſionem.Martian. To make a wager, either in a matter of iudgement or of ones ſelfe.
Sponſionem cum aliquo.Cic.
Sponſionem de re aliqua.Cic.To maynteyne a thynge vpon a wager or penaltie.
Sponſionem cum Sex. Nævio facere, ſi bona ſua ex edicto P. Burrieni Prætoris dies.xxx.poſſeſſa eſſent.Cic. To wage in the law that Nevius dyd not poſſeſſe his goodes,&c.
Quum is ſponſionem feciſſet , ni vir bonus eſſet.Cicero. when he had waged , or layed wager that he was not an honeſt man.
Sponte ſua facere.Lucret. Statum.Quint.
Stercus,pro Cacare.Colum.To dunge.
Stipendia ſub aliquo.Liu.To be ſouldiour , or ſerue vnder a capitayne.
Qui cum eo ſtipendia fecerint.Liu.whiche ſerued, or were cõpanions in warre with him.
Stipendiarios.Cæſ.To make tributarie.
Stomachum alicui.Cic.To moue to anger : to diſpleaſe.
Stragem hoſtium.Cic.To make a ſlaughter of.
Stultè.Plaut. Stuprum cum ſorore.Cic.
Suauium alicui.Plaut.To kyſſe.
Summam Cic.To gather to a ſumme.
Sumptum.Plaut.To beſtow coſte: to diſpende.
Sumptus quos feciſti in eam.Terent.
Sumptum ad rem aliquam de ſuo.Plaut. To lay out vpon a thyng of his owne charge.
Impenſam ac ſumptum facere in cultura.Varro.
Non ſumptum faciat in militem.Cic.
Superſtitioſè aliquid facere.Quint.
Suſpicionem.Cic.To moue ſuſpicion : to make ſuſpect.
Plebem facere ſuam.Terentius. To wynne the loue of the people.
Syngraphas.Cic.To make billes or obligations.
¶ Facere tædium.Liu. To make weary : to cauſe to hate or loathe.
Technam aduerſus aliquem de auro.Plaut. To goe aboute by craftie meanes to begyle one of money.
Telam facere.Ouid.
Templum diuo Auguſto.Plin.
Temulentiam.Plin.To make one drunke.
Tenebras facere nubibus.Lucret.
Terrorem.Liu.To cauſe greate feare.
Teſtamentum.Cicero.



Teſtem facere aliquem.Ouid To take one as witneſſe.
Teſtudinem facere dicuntur milites.Liu.Vide TESTVDO.
Timorem.Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Topiariam facere.Cic.Vide TOPIARIVM.
Tranquillitatem.Plaut.To make calme and quiet.
Habe animum lenem,& tranquillum face.Plaut.And be quiet.
Facta tranſacta omnia.Terent. All is done and paſte.
Tranſitum alicui facere.Liuius.To geue paſſage , or leaue to paſſe.
Sol in Piſces tranſitum facit.Colum.The ſunne paſſeth into the ſygne Piſces.
Tranſitionem facere.Hirtius. To forſake theyr capitayne: to reuolte.
Trepidationem.Liu.To put in feare.
Turbas.Plaut.To cauſe trouble.
Tuſsim.Seneca.To ingender the cough.
Tyrocinium.Budæus.Vide TYROCINIVM.
¶ Vadimonium facere,quod & Promittere dicitur.Cic.To promyſe to appeare at a day apoynted.
Vecturam.Quint.To be a carier or conueighour.
Vela.Cic.To ſpreade ſayles.
Vellaturam.Varro.Vide VELLATVRA.
Ventum.Plaut.To vente or blow wynde.
Ventulum pallio.Plaut.To vanne or make winde with.
Verum.Plaut. Vt quicquid ſit, verum quamprimum faciam. I wyll declare it to be true.
Facere verbum, ſiue verba.Cic.To ſpeake.
Nunquam cuiquam noſtrûm verbum fecit.Terent. He ſpake not a woorde,&c.
Negat ſeſe apud Artemidorum recuperatorem verbũ eſſe facturum.Cicero.
Permulta contra legem verba feciſti.Cic.
In conuentu bonorum virorum verba de ſalute mea fecerant. Cicero.
Plura in eam partem verba fecit.Cic. He ſpake muche to that purpoſe.
Pro his Diuitiacus fecit verba.Cæſ.
Verba fecerunt vt Senatus Cal.Ianuarijs haberetur.Cic.
Verba cogitatè facere.Plaut. To beſtowe his woordes aduyſedly.
Commodè verba facere.Cicero.
Verba quidem haud indoctè fecit.Plautus. He ſpake not vnlearnedly.
Ita verba fecit.Liu. He ſpake in ſuche ſorte.
Quantum hunc audiui facere verborum ſenem.Plaut.
Lepidè verba facere.Plaut.
Verbum non facere.Catull.
Verba diuina,pro Sacra facere,vel ſupplicationes.Cato.
Verba Latina facere.Gel.To inuent latin woordes.
Multa verba facere.Cicero. To ſpeake at large , or vſe many woordes.
Rata facere verba alicuius.Ouid.To ratifie.
Si hæc tecum duo verba feciſſes,Quid ago? reſpiraſſet cupiditas. Cic.If thou haddeſt ſpoken theſe two woordes.
Verbum aliquod vſitatius & tritius tractando facere.Cic.
Verſuram facere.Cic.Vide VERSVRA.
Verſus.Cic. Verſus in cupiditatem alicuius.Cic.
Veſtes lineas.Plin.
Veſtigium.Cic.To ſteppe forwarde : to goe.
Veſtigium in poſſeſsionem.Cic.To enter into poſſeſſion.
Viam.Plaut.To paſſe through a place.
Viam ſceleribus.Seneca.To make a way.
Sibi viam ad caſtra.Liu.To make a way to get to the campe.
Victoriam.Plin.To get victorie.
Vim corpori.Liu.To vſe violence towarde : to oppreſſe by violence. Vim reſiſtenti facere.Tacit.
Vindemiam.Varro.To gather grapes.
Vires.Quint.To ſtrengthen. Viriliter facere.Horat.
Vitam bonã alicui facere.Plaut.To make one haue a good life.
Vitioſè in ſcholis facimus.Quint.
Vitium facere.Cicero.To fall in decay for lacke of reparatiõs as a houſe doth. Vmbram.Plin.
Vnguentariam.Plaut. To practiſe the trade of makynge perfumes and ſweete oyles.
Voces.Gell.To ſpeake.

Volup-

Volupe animo ſuo. Plaut. To do that pleaſeth or delighteth him.
Vota. Cic. To make vowes: to pray.
Vota de ægroto. Cic.
Pro arboribus vota facit. Plin.
Vrinam facere. Colum. To make water: to pisse.
Vſum ſibi facere ſcelerum. Lucan. To accustome himself to doo wickedly.
Facito ante ſolis occaſum, vt venias aduorſum mihi. Plaut. See that you meete before sunne set.
Facite vt iuſsi, deducantur iſti. Plaut.
Facito vt ſciam. Cic. Let me haue knowledge.
Si non potuiſti vllo modo facere vt mihi illam epiſtolam non mitteres. Cic. If you could not chuse by any meanes but sende me those letters.
Fecit vt vigilem. Plaut. He made me to watch.
Feciſti vt difficilior eſſet. Plaut.
Feciſti vt tibi nunquam referre gratiam poſsim ſatis. Plaut. Thou hast brought to passe that I can neuer yelde vnto you sufficient thankes for your gentilnesse.
Facit vt alias res ſolet. Plaut.
Facturum credo vt habeas quicum canties. Terent. I thynke he will bring to passe that, &c.
Fac vt lubet. Plaut.
Faciam vt potero. Cic. I will doo as I can.
Fit vt pretio nouus vincat. Cic. It so happeneth that the new or latter geueth more money.
Fit interdum vt nonnulli, &c. Cic. It happeneth or commeth to passe sometime.
Conſilio manúque vtiliter aliquid facere. Ouid.
Facere vulnera. Liu. To wounde: to geue woundes.
¶ Fac pateant. Plaut. See that they be open.
Fac nunc promiſſa appareant. Terent.
¶ Face, pro Fac. Ouid.
¶ Iandudum factum eſt quum primùm bibi. Plautus. It is a good whyle since I dranke first.
Biennium iam factum eſt, poſtquam abij domo. Plaut. It is now full two yere that I came first from home.
Dolo factum. Horat. Inutile factu. Horat.
Facile eſt factu. Lucret. Inutile factu. Horat.
¶ Locare faciendum. Liu. To set out a great to be done.
Faciendum fuit. Terent. It should haue ben donne.
Faciens, Participium: vt Vinum faciens ingenium. Ouid. Making witte.
Venti facientes frigora. Ouid. Causyng colde.
Paſſus ſtrepitum faciens. Ouid.
Factus, Aliud participium. Made: donne: wrought. vt Factus ad ludum & iocum. Cic. Framed to play and passyme.
Factus ad imitationem ſtultitiæ. Liu. Framed wholy to counterfayte folishnesse.
Agmine facto ruere. Virg.
Bene factum argentum. Cic. Plate well wrought.
Argentum optimè factum. Cic.
Crepuſcula facta terris. Ouid.
Funus egregiè factum. Horat.
Homo totus ex fraude & mendacio factus. Cic. One that is framed of nature onely to deceyte and lying.
Honos factus aris. Virg. Pax facta. Virg.
Pocula ſummo artificio facta. Cic.
Prodigium diuinitus factum. Quint. A miracle wrought of god.
Scelus palàm factum. Quint.
Factum, facti, n.g. Subſtantiuum. A deede: a thynge done, or made.
Factum & dictum. Liu.
Nec vllum factum dictúmue noſtrum contra vtilitatem veſtram, &c. wee haue neyther done nor spoken any thyng agaynst your profite.
Acutè, venuſtè, ſtultè, iracundè, timidè dicta ac facta. Quint.
Mens ſibi conſcia facti. Lucret. A conscience giltie of the facte.
Dux fœmina facti. Virg. A woman was chiefe doer in that notable acte.
Certa fides facti eſt. Ouid. It is certayne that it was done.
Index facti. Ouid.



Præmia facti. Ouid.
Audacis facti conſcius. Virg. Factum bonum. Suet.
Deteſtabile. Iuuenel. Dira facta. Ouid.
Honeſtum factum. Quint. Immitia facta. Ouid.
Impia facta. Catul. Lætabile factum cunctis. Ouid.
Mirabile factum. Ouid. Modeſtum. Quintil.
Perexiguum. Liu. Recens. Ouid.
Trux. Seneca. Turpia facta. Quintil.
¶ Facta atque infecta canebat. Virg. To reporte thynges as well that be done as that be not done.
Cedere ad factum. Plaut. Vide CEDO.
Celare factum. Virg.
Turpia alicuius facta conuincere. Plaut.
Factum comprobare. Liu. Facta alicuius contundere. Plaut.
In vno facto damnandus. Ouid.
Detegere facta alicuius. Ouid.
Excuſare factum. Ouid.
Dimidium facti qui cœpit habet. Horat. He hath halfe done that hath well begunne.
Miſcere dictis facta. Sil.
Haud muto factum. Terent. I repent me not of that I haue done. Inquinatum vitijs factum. Cic.
Notare facta alicuius. Ouid.
Sceleribus & factis notatus aliquis. Cic.
Piget facti. Ouid. Pœnitet facti. Ouid.
Potens factum. Claud. Probare factum. Ouid.
Prodere facta alicuius. Ouid. To vtter or discouer ones dooynges.
Pudet facti. Seneca. I am ashamed of that is done.
Purgare factum alicuius. Ouid.
Reportare alicui facta. Stat. To make relation or reporte of that is done.
Reprehendere factum alicuius. Ouid.
Requirere facta alicuius. Ouid. To inquire of ones actes.
¶ Facta. Virg. Noble actes: prowes: worthy deedes.
Conſpicuus factis. Stat. Inclytus factis. Ouid.
Illuſtria & glorioſa facta. Cic.
Non illaudata. Stat. Ingenua. Plaut.
Inſignia. Ouid. Martia. Silius.
Memoranda. Stat. Splendida, Horat.
Veneranda veterum facta. Valer. Flac.
¶ Antiſtant facta Herculis. Lucret. The valiant actes and prowesse of Hercules doth passe.
Regum facta canere. Horat. Carpere facta alicuius. Ouid.
Domeſtica facta celebrare. Horat.
Damnare facta alicuius. Ouid. Dicere facta alicuius. Virg.
Virtutem extendere factis. Virgil. To make his vertue famous with noble doynges.
Illuſtrare humilius genus factis. Quintil.
Linere facta ſplendida fœdo carmine. Horat. To distayne or defile noble actes with, &c.
Mortalia facta peribunt. Horat.
Reuoluere facta alicuius. Claud.
Ingentia facta ſequebatur liuor. Claud.
Factus, huius factus, m.g. Varro. A making.
Factus olei. Varro. The oyle that commeth at one pressing or wourkyng.
Faceſſo, faceſsis, faceſsi, ſecundum Priſcianum, faceſsítum pen. prod. ſecundum alios verò faceſſùm: quidam dicunt careré ſupino, facéſſere. Virg. To go about to do: to do: to accomplish: to goe away.
Pauliſper faceſſere. Cic. Faceſſe dictum. Plaut.
Iuſſa faceſſunt. Virgil. They execute and doo the thynges commaunded.
Faceſſere alicui negotium. Cicer. To worke one trouble or businesse: to vexe.
Faceſſere periculum alicui. Cic. To put in perill or daunger.
Præcepta faceſſunt. Virg. They accomplish that they were commaunded.
¶ Faceſſere. Terent. To departe, or go away.
Hæc hinc faceſſat. Terent. Let hir go hir way hens.
Ni faceſſerent properè vrbe finibúſque, daturos pœnas. Liuius Oneleſſe they did speede them hens.
Faceſſe hinc Tarquinios. Liu.
Voluptatem. Plaut.

Ab omni ſocietate Reipub. faceſſere. Cic. To withdraw them ſelfe from the whole ſociete of the common weale.
Faceſsîtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Cic. Quum audiſſent ei negotium faceſsitum. when they harde that he was troubled.
Fáctito, factitas, pen. cor. factitâre, Frequentatiuum. Terent. To do often.
Hæc apud maiores noſtros factitata. Cic.
Factitare accuſationem. Cic. To practiſe or vſe to be a common accuſer.
Artem factitare. Cic. To practiſe an arte.
Carmina in aliquem factitare. Tacit.
Factitare coactiones argentarias. Sueton. To be a common receiuour: to be a collectour of money due to the prince.
Delationes factitare. Tacitus. To accuſe priuily: to be a cõmon accuſer of men priuely: to be a promoter.
Factitare hæredem. Cic. To make an heire.
Factitare medicinam. Quint. To practiſe phiſicke.
Verſus factitare. Horat.
Factitatio, factitatiônis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Tertull. An often mayinge.
Factitator, factitatoris, m. gen. Verbale. Tertull. One that doth often.
Factor, factôris, maſc. g. A maker, or doer.
Factor. Cato. A preſſer or maker of wyne or oyle.
Factitius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Made or counterfaited to the likeneſſe of an other thyng.
Factitij doli. Plaut. Factitius color. Plin.
Factio, factiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A mayinge or doyng.
Cui teſtamenti factio nulla eſſet. Cicero. To whom it is not lawfull to make a will.
¶ Factio. Cæſar. A diuiſion of people in ſundrie opinions: a faction: a parte. Veſana iuuenum factio. Apul.
Licita factio, & illicita. Terent.
¶ Factio, pro caterua. A bend or company of men. Sueton.
Diuiſi in factiones. Deuided into bandes.
Alia magices factio. Plin. An other ſecte or bande of.
¶ Factio. Plaut. Riches: authoritie: power.
Neq; nos tanta factione ſumus neq; opes noſtræ ſunt tam validæ. Plaut.
Nobilium factio. Liu.
Factiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Factions: ſeditious brawlyng contentious.
Factioſus. Plaut. Riche: of power, or authoritie.
Factûra, factúræ, pen. prod. Plin. The facture or mayinge of a thyng.
Faxo, Indicatiui modi eſt, futuri temporis, pro Faciam. Et inclinatur, Faxo, faxis, faxit. Et pluraliter, faxunt. Dicimus etiam, Faxim, faxis, faxit. Pluraliter, faxîmus, faxîtis, pen. prod. faxint. pro Faciam, facias, faciat, &c. vel fecerim, feceris, fecerit. I wyll doo or make.
Faxo haud quicquam ſit moræ. Plaut. I wyl cauſe there ſhal be no delay.
Faxo me iuuet iſta vox. Liu.
Lubens faxim. Plaut. I will doo it with right good wyll.
Caue faxis, non eſt opus pater. Terent. Beware you do not.
Quod faxitis, deos velim fortunare. Liu. I pray god turne to good that you ſhal do: or god graũt that you may do it.
Vtinam ita di faxint. Terent. I pray god bryng it to paſſe.
Fácilis, & hoc facile, pen. corr. cuius contrarium eſt Difficilis. Light: eaſie: facile: gentill: good to be intreated: eaſie to be pleaſed: tractable: redie to forgeue: propice: fauourable: gracious: obedient: peaſible: eaſie to be ruled.
Volens facilíſque ſequetur. Virg. He will folow willyngly & without reſiſtence.
¶ Aditus facilis, Vide ADITVS.
Facilis aduerſarius. Cicero. A weake aduerſarie eaſie to be vanquiſhed.
Iuuenum animi faciles. Virg Yonge mens mindes eaſie to intreate.
Appulſus faciles. Tacit. Eaſie arriualles.
Faciles equæ. Martial. Eaſie to ſwimme in.
Bonum facile. Seneca.
Cauſa facilis & explicata. Cic.
Cæra facilis. Ouid. Softe and pleaſant ware.
Facilis ceruix. Martial. A neche that will quickely turne.



Cibi faciles. Seneca. Meates eaſie to get.
Facillimus conceptus. Plin.
Copia facilis. Propert.
Da facilem curſum. Virg. Graunt a prouſperous iourney without let.
Facilis & prompta defenſio. Cic.
Deliciæ faciles. Ouid. Deſcenſus facilis. Virg.
Deos faciles habere. Ouid. To haue the goddes fauorable.
Di faciles in tua vota. Ouid.
Facilis dies. Plaut. A good day wherin wee eaſely attayne that wee woulde haue.
Facilis & expedita diſtinctio. Cic.
Exitus facilis. Virg. Fortuna facillima. Virg.
Fuga facilis. Virg. A ſpedy fleyng without let.
Hauſtus facilis aquarum. Lucret.
Iactura facilis. Virg. A ſmall and eaſie loſſe.
Iræ faciles. Lucan. Gentle anger.
Faciliore & commodiore iudicio ad ius ſuum peruenire. Cic.
Labor facilis. Virg. An eaſie labour.
Manu facili aliquid agere. Tibul.
Materia facilis ad exardeſcendum. Cic. Matter eaſie to be ſette on fier, or to take fier.
Faciles oculi. Virg. Rollyng eyes.
Facilis partus. Plin. An eaſie bryngyng foorth without greate trauayle.
Facilis diuiſui prouincia: pro, ad diuidendum. Liu.
Facili & celeri ratione geruntur. Lucret.
Riſu facili molleſcere. Claud.
Sæuitia facilis. Horat. Facilis ſanguis. Martial.
Somnus facilis. Horat. Terra facilis frugum. Claud.
Titulus facilis. Ouid. A name, glory, or prayſe eaſely gotten.
Tramite facili vos ſiſtam. Virgillius. I wyll ſet you in an eaſye waye.
Venia deprecationis facilior. Quint.
Parabilis faciliſque Venus. Horat.
Facilis & plana via. Plaut. An eaſie and playne way.
Victum facilem fundit tellus. Virgil. The earth giueth vs our lyuyng eaſely.
Vitam facilem ducere. Sil. To leade an eaſie lyfe.
Facilis vterus. Plin. A wombe that is quickely delinered.
¶ Facile & pronum. Iuuen.
Facilis homo, cui opponitur Moroſus. Cicero. A man eaſye to pleaſe.
Facillimus & liberaliſsimus homo. Cic. A very tractable and liberall man.
Lenis & facilis homo. Cic. A gentill and gracious man.
Vir facilis mirari noua. Claud. One that quickly wondreth at ſtraunge thynges.
Facilis impetrandæ veniæ Claudius. Liu. Claudius was ready to graunt pardon, or prone to forgeue: eaſie to obtayne pardon of.
Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum vir. Cic. Prompte and ready.
Ad concedendum faciles aliquos habere. Cicero. To finde men ready to graunt.
In ſuum cuique tribuendo faciles antiqui. Cic.
Mollis in obſequium, facilíſque rogantibus. Ouid. Gentill and fauourable to futers.
In excogitando facilis. Quint. Quicke of inuention.
Blandus facilíſque maritus. Sil.
Mens facilis, & apta capi. Ouid.
Miniſtri faciles. Ouid. Obedient ſeruauntes.
Facillimi mores. Cic. Peaſible maners: gentill conditions & eaſie to away with.
Placidus facilíſque parens, veniæq; paratus. Ouid.
Facilis pater, contrarium eſt Duro & inexorabili ſiue moroſo. Terent. A gentill and tractable father.
Pectus facile. Seneca.
Ad iuga faciles populi. Lucan. People eaſie to be ſubdued, and brought to the yoke.
Populum facilem habere. Cicero. To fynde the people obedient and eaſie to be ruled.
Dare ſe facilem. Ouid. To ſhew himſelfe gentill.
Præbere ſe facilẽ in hominibus odiendis admitteudiſque. Cic.
¶ Facile factu. Plaut. Eaſie to be done.
Facilis decuſſu. Plin.

Facile tritu. Plin. Eaſie to be brought to pouder.
Nihil dictu facilius eſt. Terent.
Viſu facilis. Virg. Capi facilis. Lucan.
Corrumpi facilis. Tacit.
Facilis legi. Gell. Eaſie to be redde.
Facile ad credendum. Cic. Prone and readie.
Faciles ad receptum anguſtiæ. Liu. Streictes into the whiche men may eaſily retire.
Faciliora ſint ad intelligendum. Quintil.
¶ Ex facili, Aduerbialiter poſitum. Plin. Eaſely.
In facili. Plin. Liu. Eaſely.
Ad quas non facile inuentu qui deſcendat. Cic. A mã ſhal not lightly finde one that will goe downe to them.
Nunquam eſt ille miſer, cui facile eſt mori. Senec. which may eaſily dye.
Eſt facile vincere non repugnantes. Cic. It is an eaſie matter.
Facilè, Aduerbium. Lightly: eaſely: without lette, or doubte: quickely without grieke or payne.
Facilè agere. Terent. To be in good eſtate to liue.
Tibi dabo puellam lepidam, quam tu facile ames. Terent. whome thou maiſte be gladde and readie to loue.
Aliqua re facilè carere. Cic. To be well content to lacke.
Vt conſuetum amorẽ facilè cerneres. Terent. As a mã might eaſily perceyue.
Facillimè conſequi. Cic.
Iſthuc facilè non credo tibi. Plaut. I ſcãt beliene the in this.
Facilè dare conſilium. Terent.
Non eſt facilè defendere. Cic. A man can not well or eaſely defende it
Deterruiſſem facilè, ne alias ſcriberet. Terent. I would quickely haue feared him from writyng any other.
Effingi facillimè voluntas teſtium poteſt. Cic.
Facilè emergere ex malis. Terent.
Euadere facilius. Cic.
Facilè euenit eis. Plaut. It happeneth lightly to them.
Facilè equidem facere poſſum, ſi iubes. Terent. I can doe it quickly, if you bidde me.
Illi facilè fit quod doleat. Terent. One may eaſely doe that ſhall anger or greeue.
Facilè indicabit ipſa natura vim ſuam. Cic.
Facilè inuolare in aliquem. Terent.
Facilè memoria memini. Plaut. I remember very well.
Tam facilè noui, quàm me. Plaut. I knowe him as well as mine owne ſelfe.
Facilè obtingent. Plaut.
Facilè paſſus ſum. Terent. I was very wel content to ſuffer.
Facilè perſpicio quò intẽdat animus. Cic. I perceiue well, &c.
Facilius & procliuius ad laudem nobilitatis peruenire. Cic.
Facilè quærere victum. Terent. To gette hir leuyng eaſily.
Facilè reperitur. Plin. One may eaſily finde.
Vbi facillimè ſpectatur mulier, quæ ingenio eſt bono? Plaut.
Facilè tutor mores. Terent.
Facilè vincere. Plaut. without controuerſie to paſſe or excell.
Vincere facilè aliquem aliqua re. Cic.
Propter eas viuo facilius. Plaut. By them I gette my liuyng more eaſely.
¶ Facile hîc plus mali eſt, quàm illic boni. Terent. with out doubte there is more ill in this parte then good in the other.
Facilè princeps. & Facilè primus. Cicer. with out controuerſie chiefe or principall.
Facilè præcipuus. Quintil. Idem.
Facilè miſerrimus hominum. Plaut. with out cõtrouerſie the miſerableſt man that liueth.
Facílitas, pen. cor, facilitâtis, f g. Terent. Eaſineſſe: gentilneſſe: promptneſſe: readines.
Ad omnem comitatem, facilitatémque procliuior. Cic.
Facilitas ſermonis. Cic. Gentilnes of talke.
Abuti immoderatè facilitate alicuius. Cic.
Facilitas in audiendo. Cic. Gentilnes in hearyng.
Parare facilitatem. Quintil. To gette a promptnes or readineſſe in ſpeakyng.
Dignitate principibus parem eſſe, facilitate parẽ infimus. Cic. In courteſie and gentilnes equall to the loweſt.
Facultas, facultâtis. Terent. Cic. Power to doe or ſpeake: habilitie: facultie: vertue, or ſtrength in a thyng: Alſo riches: ſubſtance: occaſion: opportunitie.
Vindictæ nulla facultas. Ouid. I haue no power to reuenge my ſelfe.
Manendi facultas nulla Miloni. Cic.
¶ Accidit facultas. Cæſar.
Adimere facultatem aliquid faciendi. Cic. Vide ADIMO.
Arripere libenter lædendi facultatem. Cic. Vide ARRIPIO.
Facultatem dare eligendi. Plin. iunior. Cic. To gyue licence to chuſe.
Dare facultatem omnibus ſui irridendi. Cic. To geue all men occaſion to mocke him.
Eripere facultatem dicitur caſus. Cicer. To take away all opportunitie.
Si res facultatem habitura videatur, vt Alexandriam tenere poſsis, &c. Cic. If you ſhall ſeeme to be able to kepe Alexandria.
Oblata facultas. Cic. Occaſion offered.
Prætermittere facultatem alicuius rei. Cic. To omitte or lette paſſe the opportunitie, &c.
Si facultas erit. Cic. If we may: if we may haue opportunitie or leaſure.
Præſentis tui facultas. Plãcus Ciceroni. Opportunitie or power to haue your preſence or to be with you.
¶ Prona facultas. Claud.
Facultas eloquentiæ. Cic. Readines of eloquence.
Facultas ingenij. Cic. A goodnes or readines of witte.
Ingenij facultates, conſilij gratiæ. Cic.
Facultas orationis. Cic. Eloquence: readines of language: promptnes to ſpeake of any matter.
Dicendi facultas & copia. Cic.
Amplior dicendi facultas. Quintil.
Eximia dicendi facultas. Quintil. Singular eloquence: great aptnes & prõptnes to ſpeake eloquently of any matter.
Maturior facultas dicendi. Cic. More ripe and perfite eloquence.
Si facultatem verè atque honeſtè iudicandi fide & diligentia mea fecero. Cic.
Orandi facultas. Quintil. The habilitie to pleade eloquẽtly.
Perſuadendi non docendi facultas. Quintil.
¶ Facultatem concedere. Cic.
Sic ſtylo facultas continget. Quintil. So a man ſhall haue a prompte and eloquent ſtyle.
Deeſt facultas. Cic. He lacketh eloquence.
Deſperata facultas. Quintil.
Vis & facultas oratoris in quinque partes diſtributa. Cic.
In arte aliqua & facultate excellere. Cic. In any arte or feate to excelle.
Exercere dicendi facultatem. Quintil. To practice the feate of an orator.
Exigere in aliquo eximiam dicendi facultatem. Quintil.
Facultatem in dicendo habere. Plin. iunior. To be eloquent or well languaged: to be a good orator.
Largiri copiam & facultatem dicẽdi alicui dicitur natura. Cic.
Perfectus ſcientia, & omni facultate dicendi Quintil. Perfite in knowledge, and in the whole facultie of an orator.
Vtinam eſſet facultatis meæ. Cic. I woulde to god it were in my power to doe it.
Tradere ſcientiam declamandi ac facultatem. Quintil.
Oratorum facultas in his rebus verſatur. Cic. The feate or facultie of an orator, &c.
¶ Facultas pro copia. Cic. Abundance: ſtore.
Nummorũ facultas. Cic. Store or plentie of money: riches.
-facultas operæ Vbi mihi erit, ad te venero. Plaut. when I ſhal haue leaſure and my buſines will ſuffer me.
¶ Facultas, à Celſo accipitur pro eo quod vulgò Virtutem in medicina vocant. Strength: vertue: force.
Facultas ſecreta certis in rebus ineſt. Lucr. A ſecrete strẽgth.
¶ Facultates, in plurali tantùm, ſunt Diuitiæ. Cicero. Riches: ſubſtance.
Facultates & copiæ. Cic. Facultates rerum. Cic.
Modicus facultatibus. Of meane ſubſtance.
Excurere facultates alicuius. Vlpian. Vide EXCVTIO.
Implere facultates equeſtris ordinis. Plin. iunior.
Labi facultatibus. Vlpian. To decaie in [illegible] to fall to

pouertie.
Præparare alij facultates patrimonij ſui. Quintil.
Largè ſuperſunt illi facultates. Plin. iunior. He hath yet lefte great ſubſtance.
Fácinus, pen. cor. huius facínoris, n. g. pen. cor. An acte, or deede: an ill deede: A noble acte.
Facinus iſtud non eſt mihi conducibile. Plaut. This is not for my profite that I haue now done.
Baſilica facinora. Plaut. Noble actes.
Ad omne clarum facinus audaces manus. Senec.
Forte facinus. Ouid. Immortalia facinora. Plaut.
Lepidum facinus. Plaut. Luculentum. Plaut.
Mirum. Plaut. Nobile. Cic.
Facinus quos inquinat, æquat. Lucan. All that are partakers of an ill acte, be equall and in lyke caſe.
Aggredi facinus. Hirt. To enterprice ſome great acte..
Exempla facinorum appetere. Seneca.
Facinus timido pectori credere. Plaut.
Edita facinora habent. Liu.
Efficere mirabilia facinora. Cic.
Incipere facinus. Plaut. Inuenire. Plaut.
Moliri. Sil. To indeuour ſome great acte.
Obire. Cic. To doe a great acte.
¶ Facinus, pro ſcelere & flagitio. Plautus. A miſchenous or naughtie acte.
Facinoris crimen. Cic. The blame of a naughtie acte.
Non rudis facinorum. Tacit.
Series facinorum. Sene. Formæ facinorum. Seneca.
Atrox facinus. Senecà. Audax. Terent.
Capitale. Cic.
Cruentum. Seneca. A cruell and blouddie acte.
Morte dignum. Senec. Horrendum. Senec.
Horridum. Seneca. An horrible and wicked caſe.
Ignotum, efferum, inuſitarum facinus. Seneca.
Illiberale. Terentius.
Incognitum facinus, ac dirum nefas. Senec.
Indignum facinus. Terent.
Tum vero indignum facinus clamitantes. Liu. Then beginnyng to crie that it was a foule ſhame, and wicked acte.
Ingens. Terent. Lene. Horat.
Mala facinora. Tacit. Nefarium facinus. Cæſ.
Nullum non facinus. Sueton.
Obſcœnum. Claud. Tetrum. Senec.
Triſte. Ouid.
¶ Adducere ad facinus. Cic. To induce to commit a naughty acte.
Admittere facinus aliquod. Iuuenal. Vide ADMITTO.
Animaduertere facinus. Terent. To puniſh.
Audere. Tacit. To aduenture to doe.
Committere. Cæſar.
Facinus in ſe ſuósque conſciſcere. Liu. To commit a wicked acte to the reproche both of him ſelfe and all his.
Facinus facere. Cic. Geminare. Ouid.
In oculis habere. Ouid. To haue a ſhamefull acte before his eyes.
Incœptare. Terent. To enterpriſe.
Iurare in facinus. Ouid. To take an othe to commit, &c.
Pœnas luere facinorum. Seneca. To be puniſhed for, &c.
Facinus quod natum eſt nouum. Plaut.
Oritur facinus ex te. Plaut. This acte ryſeth firſt of the.
Patrare facinus aliquod. Ouid.
Parare facinus. Liu. Plaut.
Scelus & facinus manibus cruentes præ ſe ferre & confiteri. Cic. Openly to declare and confeſſe with bluddy handes, that he did commit, &c.
Repellere facinus. Ouid.
Repoſcere facinus. Stat. Vide REPOSCO.
Malum facinus ſuadere. Tibull.
Facinorôſus, pen. prod. Cic. Full of naughtie actes: wycked: vngracious: very naughtie.
Facinoroſa vita. Cic.
Facula: Faculárij. Vide FAX.
Facundus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Eloquent: well ſpoken: hauynge a good grace to tell a tale, or ſpeake in any mattier.
Dicta facunda. Ouid. Eloquent woordes.



Iuuenis facundus. Ouid.
Os facundum. Ouid. Senex facundus. Ouid.
Facúndia, facúndiæ, f. g. Plin. Eloquence: pleſaunte ſpeache: a grace in ready ſpeakynge.
Arma facundiæ. Quint. Inſtrumentes of eloquence.
Linguæ facundia. Ouid.
Compta facundia. Ouid. Fyne eloquence.
Digna principe facundia. Ouid.
Mortifera facundia. Iuuenal. Deadly eloquence.
Præceps facundia. Horat. Rathe eloquence.
Alere facundiam. Quintil.
Mandatam iuuit facundia cauſam. Ouid.
Facundiôſus, a, um. Full of eloquence.
Facundè, Aduerbium. Liu. Eloquently.
Hoſtem etiam infeſtiſsimum facundè alloquendo ſibi conciliauit. Liu. with pleaſant ſpeaking to him and good grace of eloquence.
Fæx, fæcis, per æ diphthongon. f. g. Horat. Lyes: dragges: groundes of any thinge.
Fæx. Horat. A kynde of ſauce.
Fæx ciuitatis. Cic. The dregges and raſcall of the citie, that lyue beaſtly and vicioufly.
Sordes & fæx vrbis. Cic.
Pannoſam fæcem morientis ſorbet aceti. Perſ.
Liquida fæx. Ouid.
Fæcula, fæculæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Lucret.
Fæculentus, Adiectiuum. Full of lyes, dregges, or groundes.
Fæculenta aqua. Plin. Muddie and fylthie water.
Fæcatum vinum. Cato. Small wyne preſſed through the lyes: or wyne that drinketh of the lyes.
Fæciniæ vuæ. Colum. Grapes wherof commeth wyne hauinge much lyes.
Fæcutinus, a, um. Perteinyng to dregges or lyes.
Fagus, fagi, f. g. Virg. A Beech tree.
Alta fagus. Virg. Ardua. Stat.
Denſæ fagi. Virg. Patula fagus. Virg.
Rudibus fagis texuntur tigna. Claud.
Veteris iam fracta cacumina fagi. Virg.
Viridis fagus. Virgil.
Fagíneus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Of Beech tree.
Faginæ arculæ. Colum. Coffers made of Beech.
Frons faginea. Ouid.
Fâginus, pen. corr. Similiter adiectiuum, Idem. Virg.
Faginus axis. Virg. Pocula fagina. Virg.
Scyphus faginus. Tibull.
Fageus, Idem. Plin.
Glans fagea. Plin. Beech maſte.
Fala, læ, f. g. Feſt. A tower made of tymber.
Falarica, faláricæ, pen. corr. f. g. Virg. Liu. A kinde of dartes thrown out of towers beſieged.
Falcarius, Falcatus, Falcula, Falcicula, Falcifer, Falco, &c. Vide FALX.
Falco, falcônis, pen. prod. m. g. Iulius Firmicus. An hauke: a faulcon.
Facones. They that haue crooked toes.
Falere, ris, n. g. Varro. A parte of an houſe to vs vnknowen.
Falernum, Vinum quod in Falerno monte creſcebat. Mart.
Acre Falernum. Iuuen. Ardens. Horat.
Forte. Horat. Indomitum. Perſ.
Liquidum. Horat. Nectareum. Mart.
Seuerum. Horat. Vetus. Horat.
Vetulum. Catull.
Faliſci. A kynde of puddinges.
Faliſcus, a, um. Stuffed lyke a puddynge.
Fallacia, Fallax, Vide FALLO.
Fallo, fallis, fefelli, falſum, fállere. To deceiue: to beguyle: to be priuey or cloſe from: to be vnknowen: to be hidde.
Ne fefelliſſe in his videar principem. Quint.
Quæ imperitos etiam naturaliter fallant. Quintil.
Ab arte quadam fallere aliquem. Ouid. By craft to deceiue.
Fallunt amaritudinem edentes abſynthium in fico. Plin. They feele not the bitternes that eate woormeſede in figges.
Perrarò hæc alea fallit. Horat.
Animi fallunt ſub vulpe latentes. Horat.
Nec me animi fallit quàm res noua, &c. Lucr. I know well enough

enough, or I am not ignorant how newe and straunge, &c.
Credentem fallere. Ouid.
Curam fallere somno. Horat. To passe away his heauines and care with slepynge.
Labor fallebat curas. Ouid. Labour made thē forget their care and sorowe.
Custodes fallere. Ouid. To deceiue the kepers: to steale away prively that they know it not.
Deceptam fefellit. Virg.
Fallere depositum. Ouid. To vse deceite in that is committed to vs to kepe.
Dextram alicuius fallere. Virgil. Not to performe promise: to breake faith and troth plighted.
Diuinatio fallit fortasse nonnunquam. Cic. Diuination somtime deceiueth.
Fallere dolis. Terent.
Faciem alicuius fallere. Virg. To counterfaite ones face.
Fallere fidem. Cic. To breake his othe.
Fidem hosti datam. Cic.
Omni fraude & perfidia fallere. Cic.
Horas sermonibus fallere. Ouid. To passe away the tyme with talke.
Fallere hostem Liu. To deceine, &c.
Imperium. Plin. To doe otherwyse then thei were cōmaunded.
Iudicium alicuius Hirtius. To doe otherwise then one thought or iudged.
Iura tori. Ouid. To commit aduoutrie.
Fallere liberos parentibus. Plaut. To gette children from their fathers.
Lōgè fallitur opinione. Cic. He is foule deceiued in his opiniō.
Mandata alicuius fallere. Ouid. To doe contrarie to that one hath geuen vs in charge.
Falli memoria. Plin. To forgette.
Mendacio fallere. Vide MENDACIVM.
Simulacra in somnis mentem fallunt. Lucret.
Moras arte fallere. Ouid. To doe somewhat that longe tarying wery vs not.
Nec me adeò fallit. Virg. I am not so ignorant: it is not so much vnknowen to me.
Nihil me fefellit, cognita est, quātum audio huius verba. Terent. He deceiued me nothing at all.
Irrides, nihil me fallis. Terent. I know thee right well enough: thou deceiuest me nothing at all.
Non pol me multum fallit. Terent. I am not muche deceiued: It is not much otherwise then I thinke.
Nisi fallor. Virgil. Nisi me fallit animus. Plaut.
Nisi me animus fallit, hic profectò est annulus, quem ego suspicor. Terent. Excepte my iudgement deceiue me.
Nisi me fallo. Cic. If I be not deceiued.
Nisi omnia me fallunt. Cic. Excepte I be vtterly deceiued.
Nisi quid me fallit. Cic. If I be not deceiued.
Nouitate quadam aliquem fallere. Ouid.
Litera fallit oculos. Ouid. I can not see, or perceiue this letter well: I can not reade it.
Fallere aliquem omnia. Senec. To deceiue one in all thinges.
Fallere operâ. Plaut. In doinges to deceiue one.
Opinionem tuam fefellit ea res. Cic. That thing was otherwise then you did thinke.
Opinio de te multum me fefellit. Cic. I had a wrong opinion of you: I was greatly deceiued in you.
Falli opinione. Cic. To erre.
Fallere promissum, pro Non implere. Curt. Not to fulfyll promise: not to doe that he promised.
Retia fallere. Ouid. To scape or gette out of the nettes.
Fefellit spes. Plin. iunior. It hath chaunced otherwise then we hoped.
Quæ ne spes eum fallat, vehementer te rogo. Cic. I desyre you earnestly that the hope that he hath may not deceiue him and be frustrate.
Spem meam fefellit improborum vis. Cic.
Tempus fallere. Ouid. To muse vpon somewhat that longe tarying wery vs not.
Prærupta saxa vestigium fallētia. Curt. Stipe rockes and stones makyng mennes fecte to slyde or slyppe.
Vetustatem fallere. Plin. To be of longe continuance.
Tanta celeritate, vt visum fallant. Plin. So swiftly or quickly that it can not be scene.
Visu falli. Stat. Vmbra pietatis fallitur. Ouid.
Volucres viscata fallite virga. Ouid. Take byrdes with lyme twigges.
Nec vota fefellit euentus. Claud. It came to passe as we desyred.
Vulgus indoctum fallere vana dulcedine. Ouid.
¶ Qui per biennium fefellerat. Liu. whiche lay hidde or vnknowen two yeres space.
¶ Falsus sum. Plaut. I am deceiued: it is otherwise then I thought.
Haud mihi sum falsus. Plaut. I know well: I am not ignorāt.
Falsa sum nos odiosas haberi. Plaut. I know not that we be.
Falsus es. Terent. Thou arte deceiued: it is not as thou thinkest.
Falli igitur possimus. Cicer.
Fallens, fallentis, cui opponitur Constans. Cic. That deceiueth: vnconstant.
Fallens cliuus. Plin. iun. A grounde so ryssynge by little and little to an hill, as one can scant perceiue it.
Retia fallentia. Ouid.
Fallens vestigium. Plin. iunior. A foote slydyng or slypping.
Falsus, Participium. Claud Deceiued: begyled.
Omnibus verax, sibi falsus vni. Sen. Lyinge onely to himself.
Falsus sodalibus. Catull. Vnfaithfull to.
Falsus, Nomen ex participio. False: lyinge: counterfaite.
Auditiones falsæ. Tacit. False reportes harde.
Falsa causa. Terent. Falsus codex. Cic.
Crimine falso accusare aliquem. Ouid.
Falsum gaudium. Terent. Vayne ioye.
Falsam gratiam inire. Terent. To get thanke for that he deserueth not, or in a false mattier.
Honor falsus. Horat. Honour geuen or done to him that deserueth not.
Sub imagine falsa celare culpam. Ouid.
Falsa lachrimula. Terent. Counterfaited weepynge.
Lingua falsa. Ouid. A lyng tounge.
Literarum falsarum & corruptarum pœna grauis. Cic. Counterfayted letters.
Falsæ lites. Plaut. Odium falsum assimulat. Ouid.
Opprobrijs falsis morderi. Horat.
Os falsum. Ouid. Lyinge. Proditio falsa. Virg.
Pauores falsi. Tacit. Pudor falsus. Ouid.
Querelis falsis incusare aliquem. Claud.
Falsus scriptor. Mart. A counterfaiter or corrupter of writinges.
Falsus sol, pro Fallace. Virg. Deceitfull.
Falsa solicitudo. Terent. Vaine care or feare.
Falsum somnium. Plaut.
Spes falsa & fallax. Cic. Vayne hope.
Terror falsus. Lucret.
Falsum testamentum. Paulus. Counterfaited.
Falsus tutor. Vlpian. A fayned tutour or Gardian.
Verbis falsis periuria addit. Ouid.
Falsis & mendacibus visis mentes mortalium concitare. Cic. Vayne and lyynge visions.
¶ Vt falsus animi est? Terent. O how much he is deceiued.
Falsum habere. Salust. To deceiue.
Nec ea res me falsum habuit.
Falsum esse. Salust. To be deceiued.
Falsum, falsi, n. g. Substantiuum. Terent. A false or vaine thing.
Intelligens falsi. Tacit. Veri falsiq; notitia. Lucret.
Aucta in falsum. Tacit. Thinges for praise or dispraise made a great deale more then they be in deede.
Accliuis falsis animus. Horat. A minde inclined and readie to beleue lyes.
Veris addere falsa. Ouid. To mixe truth and lies.
Veris falsa admiscere per artem. Sil. Idem.
Falsi conuincere aliquem. Plaut. To conuicte one of a lie.
Vero distinguere falsum. Horat. To make a difference betwene truth and falshode.
Iacere tela in falsum. Tacit. To caste dartes in vayne: and misseth that he hurleth at.
Renidens falsum vultu. Tacit. Shewynge falsenes in his

countenance.
Falsum scripseram ad te antè de ijs. Cic.
Verum, falsúmue sit, vita non decreuerit. Plin.
Falsò. Terent. **Falsely: wrongfully: without a cause.**
Numina Iouis falsò citaui. Ouid. **I forswore my selfe: I toke an othe falsely.**
Fama falsò credita. Seneca.
Laudata falsò fœmina. Ouid. **Prayed without a cause.**
Falsò memoriæ proditum videbatur. Cic.
Promittere falsò. Ouid.
Falsè, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
Falsídicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. **A lyar: a false reporter.**
Falsíficus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. **He that vseth to deceiue men.**
Falsijúrius, Adiect. Qui falsa iurat. Plaut. **That vseth to sweare falsely.**
Falsíloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Qui falsa loquitur. Plaut. **A lyar.**
Falsímonium, falsímonij, n. g. Plaut. **A deceite & falsehode.**
Falsíparens, pen. corr. huius falsíparentis. Catull. **That hath an other father then he that is supposed.**
Fálsitas, pen. corr. falsitátis, f. g. Cic. **Falsehode: falsitie.**
Fallax, fallácis, pen. prod. om. gen. **Deceitfull: begilyng: craftie.**
Alea fallax. Ouid. Amica fallax. Ouid.
Amicitia fallax. Ouid. Amor fallax. Seneca.
Vani & fallaces astrologi. Cic.
Aula fallax. Seneca.
Fallax coniectura. Plin. **A false coniecture.**
Fallax conuallis. Plin. Fiducia fallax. Ouid.
Fallax hamus. Mart. **The deceitfull hooke with a bayte.**
Fallaces herbæ. Cic. **Herbes not yelding so much fruyte as is looked for.**
Fallaces homines. Catull. **Deceitfull men.**
Fallax imitatio. Cic. **False imitation.**
Insidiæ fallaces. Valer. Flac.
Fallax interpres. Cic. Iudicia fallacia. Cic.
Merces fallaces & fucosæ. Cic. **False & counterfaited wares.**
Norma fallax. Lucret. **A false rule.**
Fallax aut dubia obseruatio. Plin. **A false and vncertaine obseruation.**
Puella fallax. Tibull. Fallacissimo sensu iudicare. Cic.
Sententia hominum fallax. Ouid.
Seruus fallax. Ouid. Simulacrum fallax. Sil.
Fallax spes. Liu. **False and deceitfull hope.**
Tenebræ fallaces. Valer. Flac. Vates non fallax. Tibull.
Viæ fallaces. Ouid. Vita fallax. Seneca.
Vultu fallaci blandita fortuna. Seneca.
Vndis fallacior. Ouid.
Fallácia, huius fallácíæ, f. g. Cic. **Deceite: craftie handlynge: a subtile or craftie deuise.**
Fraudes & fallaciæ. Cic.
Doli, machinæ, fallaciæ, præstigiæ. Cic.
Sine fuco & fallacijs homo. Cic. **A plaine dealyng man with out gyle or dissemblinge.**
Astutior fallacia. Plaut.
¶ Componere fallacias. Plaut. **To deuise craftie and deceitfull meanes.**
Ex fraude, fallacijs, mendacijs, constat totus. Cic.
Excogitare fraudes & fallacias. Cic. **To inuent.**
Intendere fallaciam in aliquem. Terẽt. **To worke deceite towarde one: to goe about to deceiue him.**
Inuenire fallaciam. Terent.
Fallácíter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. **Deceitfully: falsely.**
Imitando fallaciter naturam boni. Cic.
Venditare se alicui fallacissime. Cic.
Fallaciósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. **Full of deceite.**
Falso, falsas, falsare. Modestinus. **To forge, or counterfayte: to falsefie.**
Falsárius, falsárij, m. g. Sueton. **A forger of writynges.**
Fallonia, æ, f. g. **A trespace wherby the tenant forfaiteth to the lorde, that whiche he holdeth.**
Falx, huius falcis, f. g. Plin. **An hooke, bille, or sithe. An ingynne of warre croked like an hooke.**
Falces fœnariæ, stramentariæ. Cato. **Sithes to mowe with.**
Falces arboratiæ, syluaticæ, vineaticæ. Cato. **An hooke or hedgeing bill: A hooke to dresse vines.**



Frondatorum falx. Catull. **An hedgeyng bill.**
Acuta falx. Ouid. Adunca. Ouid.
Agrestis, Iuuen. Abena. Virg.
Falces curuæ. Virg. Mala falx. Virg.
Nigræ rubigine falces. Claud. **Blacke with ruste.**
Procurua falx. Virg. Rapaces falces, Lucret.
Supina falx. Iuuenal.
¶ Adhibere frondibus falcem. Quintil.
Amputare ramos falce. Horat. **To cut of branches with an hooke.**
Curare vitem falce. Plin. **To dresse and cutte a vine.**
Vmbram arboris attenuat falx. Catull. **The hooke cutteth away the thicke boughes that made the shadow.**
Falces laqueis auertere. Cæsar.
Aestiuæ detondent Gargara falces. Claud. **The sithes cutte downe in Gargara.**
Vites incidere falce. Virgil.
Premere vitem falce. Horat.
Seges resecanda falce. Ouid.
Supponere falcem aristis. Virgil. **To reape corne.**
¶ Falx. Cæsar. **A cramperne or hooke vsed in warre.**
Falco, aui, are. **To cut of, or mowe: to loppe with a bill or hooke.**
Falcito, aui are. **To cut with an hooke.**
Fálcula, f. g. penult. corr. Diminutiuũ. Columel. **A sickle: a little hoke or bill.**
Falculæ pantherarum & pardorum, &c. Plinius. **The crooked clawes, &c: the talons of a hauke.**
Falcula, læ, f. g. **The third kind of swalowes: a banke martnet.**
Falcarius, falcarij, m. g. Cic. **He that fighteth with a bill: or he that vseth a sieth or hooke: a mower.**
Fálcifer, pen. corr. cifera, rum. Marti. **He that beareth an hooke.**
Manus falciferæ. Ouid.
Couinus falcifer. Silius. Vide COVINVS.
Falcátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. **Hooked: any thyng wherein be hookes.**
Ensis falcatus. Silius. **A crooked swoorde.**
Sinus falcatus in arcus. Ouid. **Bowed.**
Cauda falcata. Ouid. **Bent crooked like a hooke.**
¶ Falcatus currus. Stat. **Cartes armed with cramperns or hookes.**
Fama, famæ, fœ. g. **Fame or bruite of a thynge: a rumour or noyse of a thyng: Renoume.**
Fama, ablatiuus. Terent. Vt vos mihi domi eritis, proinde ego ero famâ foris. **As you shal vse your selfe in my house, so shall I be spoken of abroode.**
Vulgata bella per orbem famâ. Virgil. **Warres, spoken in all the worlde.**
Inclyta gloria famâ. Virgil. Notissima insúla famâ. Virgil.
Illustris virgo famâ. Virgil. **A mayde of great fame.**
Famâ super æthera notus. Virgil.
Prior famâ. Horat. **More renowmed.**
¶ Reuerentia famæ. Ouid. **Feare of our good name.**
Famæ commendatioris homo. Plin. **A man of good name or renowme.**
Ingenij fama. Quintil. **Prayse of ones witte.**
Sapientiæ. Cic. **Prayse and reportes of ones wisedome.**
Fama eloquentiæ. Quintil. **The prayse and name to be eloquent.**
Fama vulgi, quoddam multitudinis testimonium. Cic.
De Metello fama præclara. Salust.
¶ Aduersa fama. Tacitus. **An euill fame or name: reporte of euill lucke.**
Aemula Herculei laboris fama. Silius.
Anus. Catull. **Olde renowme.**
Atrocior. Tacit. Audax. Stat.
Bona. Cicero. Calamitosa. Cic.
Cassa sterilísque. Stat.
Cõmuni fama atque sermone audire de re aliqua. Cicer. **To heare of a thynge by the common reporte and talke of people.**
Conspicua fama. Iuuen. Egregia. Tacit.
Fœda. Iuuenal. Garrula. Seneca.
Illustris. Cic. Impia. Virgil.
Inanis. Tacit. Incertæ murmura famæ. Ouid.

Fama incolumis. Cic. A mans good name not diſteined.
Incredibilis rerum fama. Virgil.
Infauſta fama. Silius. Vnlucky tidynges.
Infœlix. Virgil.
Lepida. Plaut. Leuis. Virgil.
Loquax. Lucan. Mala. Terent.
Minor factis. Stat. Mirabilis. Plin.
Mœſta. Tacit. Heauie tidinges.
Obſcurior. Plin. Ones name ſcant knowen, or nothing famous.
Perennis. Virgil. Perobſcura. Liu.
Perpetua. Cic. Perpetuall renowme.
Popularis. Cic. Proſpera. Tacit. Recens. Stat.
Secunda. Liu. A good renowme of fame.
Siniſtra. Iuuenal. An ill name.
Triſtis. Cic. Vaga. Ouid. Flittyng fame.
Validiſsima. Tacit. Vetus. Horat.
Vitrea. Horat. Vnconſtant and bꝛickle fame.
Volucris præconia famæ. Ouid.
Vulgaris fama. Stat.
¶ Abijcere famam. Cic. Vide ABIICIO. To leeſe the name or pꝛayſe.
Accendere famam. Quintil. To ſtirre vp fame.
Accidit fama. Liuius.
Accipere famâ & auditione factum eſſe aliquid. Cic. To vnderſtande by repoꝛte and heareſay.
Aduolat fama alicui. Virgil. It came to his hearyng.
Affectare famam eloquentiæ. Quintil.
Afferre famam. Liuius. Vide AFFERO.
Amittere famam & exiſtimationem. Cic. To leeſe his name and eſtimation.
Atterere. Saluſt. Vide ATTERO. Aucupari. Plin.
Auferre famam docti. Horat. To haue the pꝛayſe and repoꝛte of a learned man.
Bacchatur fama per vrbem. Virgil. The repoꝛte goeth in all the citie.
Fama canit. Martial. Vide CANO.
Captare famam dicacis. Horat. To ſeeke to haue the name to be a ieſter.
Famæ cedere. Cicero.
Celebrata fama per orbem. Ouid. His name ſpꝛedde ouer all the woꝛlde.
Circundare famam alicui. Tacit. To geue one the name on euerie ſide.
Colligere famam. Cic. To gette renowme.
Committere famam ſuam alicui. Horat.
Famam comprimere. Liu. To repꝛeſſe a rumour.
Conficere famam alicui. Cic. Vide CONFICIO.
Fama de aliquo conſentiens. Cic. A repoꝛte vpon one that all men agree in.
Famam malignitatis conſequi. Cic.
Collectam famam conſeruare. Cic. To pꝛeſerue the good name that he hath gotten.
Fama conſtans. Cicero.
Famæ conſulere. Cic. To doe foꝛ the furtherance of his good name.
Latè conſulere famæ cuiuſpiam. Plin.
Conualeſcit fama. Curtius. The fame or repoꝛte beginneth to ware great.
Crebreſcens fama. Tacit. A fame or rumoure increaſinge.
Bonam deperdere famam. Horat.
Collectam diu deponere famam. Claud.
Deportare famam alicuius rei. Tacit. To haue the name and repoꝛte of a thing.
Nunquam deſeret Curium fama. Cic.
Diſcurrit fama totas vrbes. Curtius. Fame is ſpꝛedde thꝛough out cities. Diſpergere famam. Plin.
Diſsipare. Cic. To ſpꝛeade abꝛode the rumour.
Dare famæ. Tacit. To ſpꝛeade abꝛode.
Elcuare famam. Tacit. To extenuate or deminiſh.
Emanat fama. Cic. The repoꝛte goeth abꝛode.
It fama per vrbes. Virg. Idem.
Excitare famam. Cic. Extenuare famam belli. Liu.
Extinguere famam. Liu. To ſtint a bꝛute.
Famam facere. Quintil. To geue a name or repoꝛte.
Mœſta fama ferit remotas terras. Lucan. Soꝛowfull tidynges was ſpꝛedde into farre countreys.
Regnum eum affectare fama ferebat. Liu. The repoꝛte was.
Fundere famam latius. Quintil. To ſpꝛeade and ſowe farther abꝛode.
Furit fama. Silius.
Gliſcens fama. Tacit. Fame goeyng abꝛode and increaſinge.
Fama adoleſcentis paulum hæſit ad metas. Cic. The yonge mãs good name and reputation was ſomewhat appalled and at a ſtaye.
Iactatur fama. Sil. Inceſſit fama. Tacit. A rumour or name begonne. Increbreſcit fama. Cic.
Infixa fama vulgo. Plin. The repꝛoche thereof ſtacke in the mindes of the common people.
Inquinare famam alicuius. Liu. To diſteine.
Inſeruire famæ. Tacit. To doe that is foꝛ the mainetenance of his name.
Inſtandum famæ. Tacit. Inuigilare famæ. Ouid.
Inurere famam ſuperbiæ alicui. Cic. Vide INVRO.
Lacerare famam alicuius, Vide LACER.
Læſerat famam ſub Nerone. Plin. iunior. In the tyme of Nero he gatte an ill name.
Fama loquatur opus. Martial. Lette fame repoꝛte what the woꝛke is.
Mandare quidpiam alicui ex fama. Tacit.
Manet fama. Plin.
Manat fama. Cic. Fame ſpꝛeadeth abꝛode.
Mentita eſt fama. Ouid.
Merere famam. Plin. Moritur fama. Cic.
Nuntiat fama. Cic. The repoꝛte is: the fame goeth.
Obliterare famam. Liu. Vide OBLITERO.
Oblitus melioris famæ. Virgil, Foꝛgettyng, oꝛ hauing no minde of hir good name.
Obruere famam. Tacit. To confounde ones name.
Penetrare alicuius famam. Tacit.
Peragrauit fama. Cic. Fame went, oꝛ was ſpꝛedde abꝛode.
Percrebuit fama. Cic. The rumour oꝛ repoꝛte increaſed.
Perdere famam. Plaut. Famam malè perdere. Ouid.
Perlata eſt fama. Curtius. Woꝛde was bꝛought.
Peruaſerat interim circunuenti exercitus fama. Tacitus. In the meane time the rumour was ſpꝛedde that the armie was intrapped and compaſſed.
Peruenit fama ad aures. Cic.
Premere famam alicuius. Tacit. To diſteyne ones name and eſtimation.
Quærere dicendi famam. Quintil. To ſeeke to be counted eloquent.
Reprimere famam. Cic. To ſtint oꝛ ſtaie.
-volitaus pennata per vrbem.
Nuntia fama ruit. Virgil. Sepulta fama. Ouid.
Studere famæ. Quintil. To ſtudie and indeuour to get a name.
Famam temeritatis ſubire. Cicer. To be coumpted raſhe, foole hardie, oꝛ vndiſcrete.
Fama ſuit quoſdam, &c. Liuius. The fame oꝛ repoꝛte was.
Si vera eſt fama. Virgil. If it be true that is repoꝛted.
Eſſe in fama. Tacit. To be in a name: to be repoꝛted.
Intra famam eſſe. Quintil. Not to be of ſuch pꝛyce oꝛ valiue as the repoꝛte goeth.
Surrexit fama. Cælius Ciceroni. There roſe a fame oꝛ bꝛute.
Tenere famam ſine labe. Ouid. To kepe his name oꝛ reputatiõ with out touch of diſhonour.
Aduerſa fama populi te nihil terret? Seneca.
Tradere famæ. Curtius. To cauſe to be ſpoken of hereafter.
In vniuerſum fama eſt tranſgreſſa. Tacit.
Incolumem famam tueri. Horat. To keepe his renowme vndiſtayned. Vagatur fama. Virgil.
Fama ad te de mea noua lautitia veniet. Cic. Repoꝛte ſhall come to you, &c.
Vltra famam ablegare, vel amandare. Vide VLTRA.
Volat fama. Virgil. Vulgata per vrbes fama. Lucan.
Vulgauit fama. Curtius.
¶ Vt fama eſt. Virg. As men ſay commonly.
Fama eſt, olim Iouem in imbrem aureum conuerſum, puellæ in gremium deſcendiſſe. Quintil. The repoꝛte is.
Vetuſtas delet famam operis. Ouid. Continuance of time aboliſheth oꝛ taketh away the fame of.

Priſcæ titulos præcedite famæ. Stat. **Surmoũt and paſſe your auncetours in titles of honour and dignitie.**
Vt hominum fama eſt. Cicer. **As the common talke of the people is.**
Fama eſt, inſidentes arietum caprarúmque dorſis, armatos ſagittis ad mare deſcendere. Plin.
Famâ non inferior gens. Liu. **A nation or people of no leſſe renowme.**
¶ Famæ, in pluralî. Plaut.
Famôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. **Greatly renowmed: famous: much ſpoken of.**
Mors famoſa. Horat. Regna famoſa. Lucan.
Vrbs famoſa. Tacit. **A citie of great renowme.**
¶ Famoſus. Cic. **That is ill ſpoken of: that hath an ill name: vnhoneſt: Alſo that defameth.**
Largitio famoſa impudénſque. Saluſt.
Famoſa epigrammata. Sueton. **Epigrames writen to the infamie of other.**
Famoſum carmen. Horat. Pudor famoſus. Ouid.
Mulier famoſa. **An harlotte or woman hauynge a very ill name.**
Famella, læ. **Litte fame.**
Famigerâtor, pen. prod. Denominatiuũ. Plaut. **A tellar of newes or tidynges: a ſpreader of fame.**
Famigeratio, onis, m. g. Plaut. **A ſpreading of fame or rumour.**
Famiger, míger, m. g. **A ſpreader of fame.**
Famigerabilis, le. **Famous.**
Famigerulus: idem quod famigerator.
Famigero, aui, are. **To publiſh or diuulgate.**
Fames, famis, f. g. Cic. **Hunger: famine.**
Ora pallida fame. Virgil.
In fame frumentum exportare erat auſus. Cic. **In time of famine or dearth. &c.**
Patiẽtia famis & frigoris. Cic. **Aptnes to abyde and ſuſteine hunger.**
Condimentum cibi, fames. Cic.
Auri fames. Senec. **Couetouſnes.**
Ciborum vetitorum fames. Ouid. **Luſte after meates that are forbidde.**
¶ Arcta fames. Silius. **A dearth or famine.**
Atra. Claud. Dira. Ouid.
Dura. Horat. Ieiuna. Ouid.
Inattenuata manebat fames. Oui. **The dearth or famine continued and not deminiſhed.**
Miſera fames. Horat. Obſcœna. Virg.
Peſtifera. Ouid. Rabida. Virgil.
Auri ſacra fames. Virgil. **Greedie deſyre of money.**
Sæua fames. Lucan. Veſana. Virgil.
¶ Fame abſumi. Liu. **To be pyned with hũger: to be ſtorue.**
Commouit eum fames. Cic.
Compeſcere famem. Senec. **To ſtint or alay his hunger.**
Inextincta fame confici. Ouid.
Fame confectus. Cic. **Hunger ſtorued.**
Conſumit famem in tenera agna. Stat. **He ſatiſfieth his hũger, or fylleth him ſelfe with eating a tender lamme.**
Duram famẽ depellere. Horat. **To eate: tõ put away hunger.**
Depulſa fames & ſitis cibo & potione. Cicero.
Longam deponere famem. Ouid.
Fame dominante. Cic.
Enecta fame auis. Cic. **A byrde famiſhed, ſtorued, or pyned for hunger.**
Exempta fames epulis. Virg. **with eatynge they had alayed their hunger.**
Explere famem. Cic. **To ſatiſfie or ſtint hunger.**
Extimulata fame tigris. Ouid. **Made eiger with hunger.**
Famem ferre. Catull. **To ſuſteine hunger.**
Hians ſemper fames. Senec. **Greedie or inſaciable hunger.**
Gazis implere famem. Seneca. **To ſatiſfie greedie couetous with treaſure.**
Inceſsit fames. Columel. **He waxed hungrie.**
Inextincta fames. Ouid. **Inſaciable hunger.**
Inferre famem ciuibus. Cic. **To famiſhe the citizens.**
Infixa fames intimis medullis. Seneca.
Inuaſit fames Sicyonios. Plin.
Laborare fame. Columel. **To be an hungred: to ſuſteine**



**fam'ne.**
Leuare famem fronde. Ouid. **To alaye their hunger with browſynge.**
Luxuriata fames multo ſanguine. Stat.
Necare plebem fame. Cic.
Necatus fame. Sueton. **Storuen.**
Obſonare ambulando famem. Cic. Vide OBSONIVM.
Pati famem. Ouid. **To ſuſteine hunger.**
Pellere glande. Tibull. **To eate maſte: to fyll him ſelfe with maſte.** Perferre. Cic.
Copia nulla famem releuat. Ouid.
Solari famem quercu. Virgil. **To eate maſte: to aſſwage hunger with maſte.**
Soluere famem. Seneca. **To take away hunger.**
Stimulante fame furens. Tibull.
Tolerare famem, ſitímque. Ouid. **To ſuſteine both hunger and thirſte.**
Tolerare famem, aliter, Vide TOLERO.
Triſti torpent membra fame. Claud.
Fameo. **To be hungrie.**
Famélicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. **Hungrie: hunger ſtoruen.**
Famen, minis, n. g. **Speach.**
Famigerator, Famigeratio, Famiger, &c. Vide FAMA.
Familia, huius familiæ. **An houſholde, familie, or kynred: all the ſeruantes of the houſe.**
¶ Familia, pro ſecta. Cic. Gladiatorum familia. Cic. **A companie or ſchoole of fwoorde players.**
Peripateticorum familia. Cic. **The ſecte or ſchoole of.**
Amplæ & honeſtæ familiæ plebeiæ. Cic.
Fundatiſsima familia natus. Cicero. **Borne of a ſubſtantiall good houſe.**
Imperioſiſsima & ſuperbiſsima familia. Liu.
Luculenta familia. Plaut. Patricia familia. Cic.
¶ Familiam collocare. Cic. Vide COLLOCO.
Conijcere ſe in familiam. Cic. Vide CONIICIO.
Natus ex familia. Terent.
Familia ampliſsima natus. Cic. **Deſcended in a noble houſe.**
Nubere in familiam claram. Cic. **To be maried into.**
Summouere aliquos familia. Quint. **To put out of his houſe as none of his childzen.**
Familiáris & hoc familiâre, pen. prod. Adiect. Author ad Herennium. **Of the ſame familie or houſeholde: familiar: of longe acquaintance.**
Familiarior aditꝰ. Liu. **Nearer or familiar acceſſe or entrãce.**
Familiaris Italiæ arbor. Plin. **A tree growing much in Italy.**
Familiaris focus. Colu. **The hearth or chimney of the houſe.**
Funus familiare. Cic.
Familiari pecunia tenui eſſe. Gell. **Not to be ryche: to haue no great ſubſtance.**
Negotia familiaria. Author ad Heren. **Priuate & houſeholde affayres.**
Rationes familiares. Tacit. **Houſeholde affayres.**
Res familiaris & domeſtica. Cicero. **Peculiar ſubſtance of houſeholde: proper goodes.**
Sermones familiares conferre. Cicero. **To talke together familiarly.**
Familiaria veſtimenta, Quæ ad familiam veſtiẽdam parata ſunt. Vlpian. **Apparell for houſeholde.**
Familiariſsimum hoc platanis. Plin. **This happeneth bette often to plane trees.**
¶ Familiaris. Cic. **Of the ſame houſeholde.**
Familiaris filius. **The good mans ſonne of the houſe.** Plaut.
Nec mihi ſecus erat, quàm ſi eſſem familiaris filius.
Familiaris vita. Plaut. **His leuyng at home.**
Familiaris ſella. Varro. **A priuie ſtoole: a chamber ſtoole.**
¶ Familiaris, Subſtantiuum. Cic. **A friende: a familiar: one of nigh acquaintance.**
Familiaris & neceſſarius meus: cui opponitur Alienus. Cic.
Familiariſsimꝰ homo, & mihi omnibus rebus coniũctus. Cic.
Ex meis domeſticis atque intimis familiaribus. Cicer. **One of my great acquaintance and very familiar frendes.**
Fieri familiarem alicui. Cic.
In familiaribus alicuius eſſe, Vide IN.
Familiaria ſepulchra. Caius. **Sepulchres for one and for his houſeholde.**

Familiáritas,pen.corr.tatis,f.g.Terent. **Cuſtome : familiaritie: nigh aquaintance : familiar frendſhippe.**
Affert familiaritatem conſuetudo.Cic. **Reſorte together cauſeth familiar aquaintance.**
Applicare ſe ad alicuius familiaritatē. Cic. Vide APPLICO.
Arcta familiaritate complecti.Plin.iun. **To be ones great friende and aquaintance: to vſe very familiarly.**
Conflare familiaritatem.Terent. **To ingender or gette.**
Summa familiaritate coniunctus.Cic. **Very nigh friende.**
Conſuetudines & familiaritates cum multis contractæ.Cic.
Dédere ſe bene penitus in familiaritatē alicuius.Cic. **To gene himſelfe wholly and throughly into ones familiaritie.**
Familiaritates habere fidas amicorum.Cic.
Implicari familiaritatibus alicuius.Cic.Vide IMPLICO.
Inductus conſuetudine & familiaritate.Cic.
Inſinuare ſe in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic. Vide INSINVO.
Intercedit familiaritas.Terē. **There is familiaritie betwene.**
Intrare in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic. **To enter aquaintāce or familiaritie with one.**
Recipere aliquem in familiaritatem.Cic.
Venire in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic.
Verſari in familiaritate alicuius.Cic.
Familiáriter,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Terent. **Familiarly. Homely. Groſſely.**
Nimium familiariter me attrectas. **Homely.**
Affigere aliquid animo ſuo familiarius.Quintil. **To imprinte more ſurely and deepely in the minde.**
Amicus familiariter.Quintil. **A familiar friende.**
Familiariter ignotū cōpellare.Plaut. **To ſpeake to one that he knoweth not,as though he were of familiar aquaintāce.**
Familiariter aliquem diligere. Plin. iunior. **To loue one as his truſtie friende.**
Familiariter ferre mortem alicuius. Terent. **To take ones death greuouſly and heauily.**
Familiariter inſpicere.Plin.iunior.
Familiariter cū aliquo loqui.Ci. **To talke with one priuatly.**
Familiariter monere. Terent. **To aduertiſe boldly & plainly.**
Familiariter noſſe cauſam alicuius.Quintil. **To knowe ones cauſe very perfitely and throughly.**
Familiariter prædicatus.Plaut. Scribere familiariter.Cic.
Familiariter cum aliquo viuere.Cic. **To liue in great familiaritie with one.**
Familiariter aliquo vti.Cic. **To vſe as his familiar friende.**
Famoſus, Vide FAMA.
Fámul,ſiue Fámulus,li,m.g.pen.cor.Cic. **An houſhold ſeruāt.**
Famul,Pro Famulus,apud Lucretium.
Herifugæ famuli.Catullus. **Seruātes that runne from their maiſters.**
Sæuitiam in famulos adhibere.Cic. **To vſe crueltie toward.**
Vinclis arcēre famulos.Cic.
Fámula,fámulæ,f.g.pen.corr.Cic. **A woman ſeruant.**
Fideles famulæ.Lucan.
Immunes operū famulæ.Ouid. **Seruantes that worke not.**
Vrgent famulas laboribus.Ouid. **They conſtreyne their ſeruantes to labour.**
Famulus,Adiectiuum.Ouid. **That ſerueth.**
Dexteras famulas ad prælia excitat.Lucan.
Fámulor,pen.corr.famulâris,famulâri.Plin. **To ſerue.**
Labore iucundo famulari.Catull.
Fortuna famulante aliquid agere.Claud. **with the ayde and helpe of fortune to doe a thyng.**
Famulâris,& hoc famulâre,pen.prod. Cic. **That perteyneth to a ſeruante.**
Iura famularia dare.Ouid. **To apoint orders as to ſubiectes and ſeruantes.** Manus famularis.Seneca.
Turba famularis menſas inſtruit.Stat. **A cōpany of ſeruāts.**
Veſte famulari indutus.Cic. **Hauinge a ſeruantes apparell.**
Famulâtus,huius famulátus,pen.prod.maſ.g.Cic. **Seruice:the whole companie of ſeruantes.**
Miſerrimus famulatus.Columel.
Grauis famulatus.Seneca.
Famulare,Aduerbium. **Like a ſeruante.**
Famularius,a,um. **Like a ſeruante.**
Famulitium,huius famulitij,Idem.Varro. **Seruice.**
Famulitium.Macrob. **The whole multitude of ſeruantes.**
Famulatio,Idem.Apul.
Fanaticus,Vide FANVM.
Fandus,Vide FARIS.
Fannia lex. **A lawe amonge the Romans repreſſing exceſſiue charges in banketyng, and apointyng that on their chiefe feſtuall dayes they ſhoulde not beſtowe above an hundred braſſe peeces of the value of.x.**Denarij : **that is.x. grotes ſterlyng when eight grotes made an vnce: and tenne other daies in a moneth they might beſtow.30. braſſe peeces , in value three grotes ſterlynge : on other common dayes x. braſſe peeces in value one grote ſterlynge.**
Fanum,huius fani,n.g.Liu. **A temple:a churche.**
Sancta fana.Lucr. Expilare fanum.Cic. **To robbe a tēple.**
Expoliare fana.Cicero.Idem.
Pro fanis atque delubris propugnare.Cic.
Fanáticus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Iuuenal. Liu. **Rauiſhed with a prophetical ſpirite:inſpired with a prophetical furie:beſide himſelfe : madde.** Fanatici philoſophi.Cic.
Fanaticus homo.Cicero. **A man rauiſhed with a ſpirite : one madde or beſide himſelfe.**
Fanatico carmine vaticinari.Liu.
Far,huius farris,n.g.Varro. **A maner of corne:properly meale of wheate or barley where the corne is beaten in a morter.**
Aceruus ingens farris.Virg.
Farris bilibra.Liu. Farris ſeges.Liu. **Corne harueſt.**
Far adoreum.Colum. Aſperum far.Stat.
Sordes farris mordere canini.Iuuenal.
Flaua farra.Virg. Hordeaceum far.Colum.
Lætiſsima farra.Virg. Modicum far.Perſ.
Pio farre veneratur larem.Virg.
Robuſta farra.Virg. Salſa farra.Ouid.
Torrida farra.Ouid. Vegrandia farra.Ouid.
Far vernaculum.Colum. **Pure corne or wheate.**
Farrinarium. **A place where wheate or meale is kepte.**
Farrinus,a,um. **Perteynyng to wheate.**
Farraceus,Adiect. vt,Farraceus pollen.Plin. **Flower of corne or grayne.**
Farreus,Adiect.vt,Farreus panis.Colum. **Of corne,or wheate.**
Farreū,farrei,n.g.Plin. **A barne to lay corne in:a wheatē cake.**
Farreatio,farreatiônis,f.g.Vide CONFARREATIO.
Farriginaria,farraginariorum,neut.gen.pluraliter.Colum.Idem quod Farrago. **A hodge-poche.**
Farrágo,pen.prod.farráginis,f.g. Varro. **A mixture of ſundrie kindes of graine together,in ſome places called bolimōge, wherein is barley,otes and peaſon,or vitches.**
Craſſa farragine corpus creſcit.Virg.
¶ Farrago.Iuuenal. **A mixture of thinges good and badde together.**
Farîna,farínæ,f.g.pen.prod.Plin. **Meale.**
Farina auenacea.Plin. **Oten meale.**
Cribro decuſſa farina.Perſ. **Sifted meale.**
Farinarius,Adiect.vt,Farinarium cribrum.Plin. **A meale ſieue.**
Farcio,farcis,farſi,fartum: vel (vt alij volunt) farctum , farcîre. **To ſtuffe:to franke or feede:to fatte or cramme.**
Farcire pecudes.Varro. **To fatte or feede beaſtes.**
Farcire pannum in os.Seneca. **To thruſt a peece of cloth into ones mouth:to ſtoppe his mouthe.**
¶ Farcire.Plin.inior. **To fille.**
Quia ſunt cæmento medij farti.Plin. **Filled in the middes.**
Fartus,ſiue Farctus,Participium.Cic. **Stuffed: filled:crammed.**
Puluinus roſa farctus.Cic. **A cuſhyn or pillowe filled or ſtuffed with roſes.** Fartus ventriculus coriandro.Plin.
Farcîmen,pen.prod.farcíminis,pen.corr.neu.g. Varro. **A puddyng or ſauſage.**
Fartor,fartôris,m.g Columel. **A puddinge maker : or he that grammeth or crammeth geeſe,capons,&c.**
Fártilis,& hoc fártile,pen.corr.Idem quod Fartus.Plin. **That is franked or crammed.**
Fartū,farti,n.g.Colu. **The ſtuffing of a pudding,or other thing**
Fartum veſtis.Plaut. **The bodie.**
Fartûra,huius fartúræ:vel Farctûra,farctúræ, penult.prod.fœ. g. Colum. **The crafte or maner of fillyng,or crammyng : the feedyng,or frankynge.**
Farcturæ,apud Vitruuium,ſunt cæmēta inter lapides quadratos condita, & opus implentia . **The fillynge of walles**

in the middes with rubble or other like matter.
Farfaria vel farfaria: idem quod Farfugium.
Farfarum, ri. The poplar tree.
Farfenum, ni Feſt. A kinde of thrubbes.
Farfugium, arbor quæ & Chamæleuce dicitur. Plinius. Nonnulli verò eam eſſe herbam putant, quæ bocchion & tuſsilago appellatur. habet enim folia ſubtus alba, & circa fluuios naſcitur, vulgò. Vide BECHION.
Farina, Vide FAR.
Faris, vel fare, fatur, à Fero deductum eſt. nihil enim aliud eſt fari, quàm ferre, id eſt loqui. To ſpeake.
Qui celerius fari cœpêre, tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plin. Children, that beginne to ſpeake quickely, be long ere they learne to goe. Fari ad aliquem. Cic.
Epicurei noſtri Græcè fari neſciunt, nec Græci Latinè. Cicero.
Puer neſcius fari. Horat. A childe that can not ſpeake.
Fans, Participium. Propert. Speakyng.
Fatus, Aliud participium. Virg. That hath ſpoken.
Breuiter fata eſt. Virgil.
Fandi doctiſsima. Virg. Very eloquent: very well ſpoken.
Tempora fandi moliſsima. Virg. The fitteſt opportunities to ſpeake to one. Enumerare plurima fando. Virg.
Vix fando auditū. Liu. It was ſcant euer harde reported.
Fandus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Virg. Worthie & meete to be ſpoken.
Fanda fata. Cic.
Farracea. Among the Romans were the ceremonies of matrimonie.
Farraceus, Farraginaria, Farrago, Farreatio, Farreum, Farinarius, Vide FAR.
Fartilis, Fartor, Fartum, Fartura, Fartus, Vide FARCIO.
Fas, neut. g. indeclinabile, in nominatiuo, accuſatiuo, & vocatiuo tantùm inuenitur. Lawfull before god: ſtandynge with the lawe of god.
Fas & iura ſinunt. Virgil. It is permitted bothe by the lawe of god and man.
Abrumpere omne fas. Virg. Magnum fas, nefasque. Horat.
Ius & fas omne delere. Cic. To aboliſh and ſubuerte all lawe both of god and man.
Si fas dixiſſe. Stat. If it be lawfull to ſpeake it.
Exuere fas. Tacit. To lay aſide all reuerence of honeſtie.
Contra fas aliquid facere. Cicero. To doe a thinge agaynſt godlines and honeſtie.
Contra ius fásque interfecti oratores. Cic.
Fas eſt. Quintil. It is lawfull and permitted.
Quod aut per naturam fas ſit, aut per leges liceat. Cic.
Quoad fas eſſet. Cic. So farre as he might with reaſon.
Fas habere. Plautus. To thinke it lawfull.
Hominum fibris conſulere deos fas habebant. Tacit. They thought it lawfull to conſulte the gods by lookinge in mans bowelles.
In iudicijs vulgò fas habetur indulgere aliquid ſtudio ſuo. Quintil. It was commonly compted to be lawfull.
Faſcia, huius faſciæ, f. g. Plin. A ſwathell or ſwathyng bande, or other like thing of linen.
Deuinctus erat faſcijs. Cicer. He was ſwathed, or tyed with bandes of linen.
Faſcia lecti. Cic. The couering, or cheete of a bedde.
Lata faſcia. Ouid. Mollis faſcia. Propert.
Faſcia pectoralis. A nicked wherwith women couer their paps: alſo a bibbe for a childes breaſt: a gorget: a muckettor.
¶ Faſcia. Celſus. A bande to tie woundes or broken limmes.
¶ Faſciæ. Cic. A ſocke or linen hoſe.
¶ Faſciæ iunci. Plin. Bandes of bullruſhes.
Faſcia. A garter.
¶ Faſciæ orbis, pro ijs quas Aſtrologi Zonas vocant. Martianus Capella.
¶ Faſcia aliquando ponitur pro nube. Iuuenal. A clowde.
Nil faſcia nigra minatur. Iuuen. This blacke cloude.
Faſciola, faſciolæ, f. g. pen. cor. Dimin. Cic A little bãde: a garter: a latcheth wherwith thei faſtened their legge harneis.
Faſcio, faſcias, faſciare. Spartian. To ſwath or binde.
Faſciãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Mart. Swathed or bound with ſwathell bondes.
Faſciculus, Vide FASCIS.
Faſcinum, faſcini, n. g. pen. corr. à Fando. Horat. An inchantment or bewitchyng.
Faſcino, faſcinas, pen. corr. faſcinãre. Virg. To tranſforme or diſfigure by inchantmẽt: to bewitche: to forſpeake or forloke.
Lingua mala faſcinare aliquid. Catull.
Faſcinans, faſcinãtis. Plin. One that bewitcheth or forſpeaketh.
Faſcinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A bewitchynge: an inchantment or charme.
Faſcis, huius faſcis, m. g. A knitch of wodde or twigges: a fagotte: a bauen.
Faſcis cocularius. Feſtus. A fagotte or bauen of drie wodde.
Faſces ſtramentorum ac virgultorum. Cæſ. A bundell or burden of ſtraw. &c.
Faſcis ſagittarum. A ſheafe of arrowes.
¶ Faſcis pro onere. Virgil. A bourden.
¶ Faſces virgarum. Liu. Bundelles of roddes with an axe caried before magiſtrates in Rome in ſigne of their authoritie. Bijuges faſces. Claud. Laureati. Cic.
Pulchri. Lucret. Superbi. Horatius.
¶ Prætoribus anteibant lictores cum faſcibus duobus. Cic.
Petere à populo faſces, fæuaſque ſecures. Lucret.
Prætoribus præferre faſces. Cic.
Faſces ſubmittere. Liu. To wil the ſargeãtes to holde downe their axe and roddes in token of reuerence either to the people or to any noble perſonage.
Faſces, in plurali, pro Magiſtratibus & honoribus qui à populo præſtantur alicui. Cic. Offices graunted or geuen.
Faſcículus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A gripe or handfull bounde together. vt, Faſciculus epiſtolarũ. Cic. A bundell of letters.
Librorũ faſciculus. Hor. A fardell or little packe of bookes.
Colligare in faſciculos manuales. Plin. To bind in hãdfulles.
¶ Faſciculus. Cic. A poſie: a noſegaye or any thyng borne in the hande to ſmell to.
Faſellus, faſelli: ſiue Faſẽlus, faſéli, pen. prod. m. g. vel fœm. Virgil A kinde of botes called a gallion. Alij ſcribũt Phaſellus.
Vilis faſellus. Virgil. Fracta faſellus. Ouid.
Faſeolus, qui & Phaſéolus ſcribitur, pen. corr. Colum. A kinde of ſmall pulſe.
Faſſus, Vide FATEOR.
Faſti, faſtorum, pluralis tantùm numeri, vel Hi faſtus, faſtuum. Lucan. Columel. Bookes or kalenders wherby mẽ did know holy dayes from worcking daies, and dayes pleadeable, frõ ſuch as men coulde not ſue in iudgement: qui dies Latinè dicebantur Interciſi. Codicilli faſtorum. Cic. Kalenders.
Enumeratio faſtorum. Cic.
Euellere Conſules ex faſtis. Cicer. To pull the names of certaine Conſulles out of the Kalender bookes.
Eximere dies de faſtis. Cic. To put a day out of the kalẽder.
Signantes tẽpora faſti. Ouid. Signata tempora faſtis. Ouid.
Tollere de faſtis diem feſtum. Cic.
Faſti dies. Ouid. Dayes of aſſiſe, or pleadible daies in which iudges did ſitte as in the terme. Cuius contrarium, Nefaſti dies. Ouid. Holy dayes on whiche it was not lawfull for the iudge to ſitte, or for men to pleade.
Faſtorum libri. Ouid.
Faſtidio, Faſtidium, Vide FASTVS, pro Superbia.
Faſtigium, huius faſtigij, n. g. Cæſ. The toppe or height of a thyng: the ridge of an houſe: the ende of a thyng.
Culminis ſummi faſtigia. Virg. The very point of the toppe.
Faſtigiorum multorum faſtigium? Cic.
Operum faſtigia. Quintil.
Summi faſtigia tecti. Virg. The ridge or toppe of the houſe.
Aurea faſtigia templi. Ouid.
Decliue faſtigium. Cæſar. Sublime. Quintil.
¶ Faſtigiũ. Virg. Varro. The botome of a pitte or like thing.
Forſitan & ſcrobibus quæ ſint faſtigia queras. Virg.
¶ Faſtigium, Idem quod Genus. Varro, Tria ſunt agrorum faſtigia, campeſtre, collinum, & mõtanum. Three kindes or ſortes of grounde.
¶ Faſtigium imponere operi. Cicer. To make an ende of: to make perfite: to finiſhe.
Faſtigiũ tenere inter homines. Plin. ium To be of great authoritie and power: to be highly aduaunced or in greate promotion.
Faſtigio, faſtigias, faſtigiãre. Plin. To make or rayſe vp to a harpe toppe.

Faſtigiatus in mucroné. Plin. That endeth in a ſharpe toppe.
Faſtígo, faſtîgas, faſtigâre, vnde Faſtigans, Participium, apud Silium, Idem.
Faſtigatus leuiter colliſ. Cæſar.
Faſtigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The makynge of a thynge ſharpe towarde the toppe ſteeplewiſe.
Faſtoſus, Vide FASTVS pro Arrogantia.
Faſtus, plur. num. pro Faſtis, Vide FASTI.
Faſtus, huius faſtus, m. g Plin. Hautenes of minde: pryde: diſdaine: arrogancie with proude woordes.
Alto faſtu turgidus. Clau. Puffed vp with pryde & arrogãcie.
Faſtus ſuperbus ac procax. Plin.
Tumidi faſtus. Ouid. Vani. Claud.
Contemnere aliquid ſuo faſtu. Propert.
Exuere faſtus. Ouid. To put away all pryde.
Ponere faſtus. Ouid. To leaue arrogancie and pryde.
Faſtôſus, pen, prod. Martial. That proudely diſdeineth other.
Domus faſtoſa. Ouid.
Faſtídio, faſtídis, pen. prod. faſtidíui, faſtidîtum, faſtidíre. Plaut. To contemne with diſdaine: to abhorre: to loth: to haue in abhomination.
In rectè factis ſæpe faſtidiunt. Cic. In well doeyng to lothe and diſdaine.
Faſtidire & odiſſe aliquid. Horat. To loth and hate.
Faſtídire, cum infinitiuo. vt, Faſtidiunt præſtare, &c. Quintil. They diſdeine or refuſe, &c.
A me faſtidit amari. Oui. She diſdeineth that I ſhould loue hir.
Faſtidire preces alicuius. Liu. To contemne or diſdaine ones prayers. Aeſtus faſtidit amictum. Claud.
Minores non faſtidire. Claud.
Omnia faſtidis præter pauonem. Horat. Thou lotheſt all thinges: or, thou makeſt compte of nothyng, or thou diſdayneſt to eate any thyng but pecocke.
Faſtidit mei. Plaut. He doth diſdeyne me.
Faſtídiens, faſtidientis, Participium.
Faſtidientis ſtomachi eſſe. Senec. To haue a deintie ſtomake readie to lothe any kinde of meate.
Faſtidîtus, penul. prod. Participium à Faſtidior paſſiuo. Plin. Hated: lothed: diſdayned.
Domus faſtidita. Ouid. Verba faſtidita repellere. Ouid.
Viri nõ faſtiditi. Oui. Men in ſome reputatiõ: not diſdeined.
Faſtídium, dij, n. g. Cic. Lothſomnes, abhorrynge the ſighte or preſence of a thyng diſdeinefulnes: contempte.
Faſtidium in cibis. Plin. Lothſomnes.
Citra faſtidium. Plin. Cibi ſatietas & faſtidium. Cic.
Domeſticarum rerum faſtidium. Cic. werineſſe.
Faſtidium ſtomachi. Cic. Lothyng of the ſtomake: that doth not brooke or like any kinde of meate.
Superbia, & faſtidium, & arrogantia. Cic.
Faſtidij delicatiſſimi homo. Cic. A man very nicely lothyng and abhorryng a thynge.
Inſolens faſtidium. Cic. Arrogant diſdeinefulnes.
Audiendi faſtidium. Cic. Diſdeinfulnes in hearyng.
¶ Abigere faſtidiũ Plin. To put away lothſõnes of ſtomake.
Abſtergere. Plin. Vide ABSTERGO.
Abducere in faſtidium rem aliquam. Plin. To make a thinge be lothed and diſdeined.
Adhæreſcunt faſtidijs, quæ praua ſunt Cic. Be abhorred.
Afferre faſtidium. Cic. To make one lothe or diſdeine.
Alitur ſtomachus pluribus cibis minore faſtidio. Quintil.
Auferre faſtidium. Plin. To take away lothſomnes.
Creare. Plin. To cauſe one to loth meate.
Faſtidio aliquid damnare. Plin.
Faſtidium deducere. Plin. Vide DEDVCO.
Detrahere. Plin. To take away lotheſomnes: to make one haue a luſte to eate.
Labor extundit faſtidia. Horat. Labour procureth a good appetite to meate.
Ferre faſtidium. Cicer. To abide and ſuffer ones pride and diſdeinefulnes.
Ferre eloquentia ex amplitudine faſtidiũ. Quintil. Eloquence in the loftenes of it bringeth or getteth diſdeyne.
Faſtidium leuare. Quintil. To deminiſh werines or lothſomnes of a thynge.
Mouere. Quintil. To make one to lothe and be wery of.
Mouere faſtidia ſtomacho. Horat.
Superba pati faſtidia. Virg. To ſuffer proude diſdeinfulnes.
Faſtidium purgare. Plin. To take away lothſomnes to meate and moue appetite.
Subeunt mihi faſtidia. Ouid.
Modô ne ſit faſtidio Græcos ſequi. Plin. So that ye loth not, or diſdeyne not to folow the Grecians.
In faſtidio eſſe. Plin. To be lothed or hated: to be nothyng eſteemed.
Vincere faſtidia varia cœna. Horat.
Faſtidium meum. My diſdeyne towarde other.
Faſtidium mei. Quintil. Other mens diſdeine towarde me.
Faſtidiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Ful of diſdeine, lothing, or werineſſe.
Faſtidioſus literarũ Latinarum. Cic. That diſdeineth, nothing eſteemeth, or maketh no accompte of Latine learnyng.
Aurium ſenſus faſtidioſiſſimus. Author ad Heren. The ſenſe of the eare is moſt diſdeinfull and ſoneſt offended.
In æquos & pares faſtidioſus. Author ad Heren. Proude and diſdeinfull towarde.
Faſtidióſe, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Proudely: diſdeinfully: ſcornefully.
Faſtidioſè iudicare. Cic. To geue iudgement as though he were loth to doe it.
Faſtidioſè ſpectare aliquid in aliquo. Cic.
Dicere faſtidioſè. Cic.
Lentè & faſtidioſè probare aliquid. Cic.
Faſtidioſius facere aliquid. Cic. To doe ſcornefully.
Fatalis, &c. Vide FATVM.
Fateor, fatéris, pen. prod. faſſus ſum, fatéri. Virg. Cic. To cõfeſſe and acknowledge his offence by conſtreinte: Alſo to vtter and affirme boldly: to confeſſe freely.
Qui quum de ſcelere fateretur, non tamen, &c. Cic.
De ſe ipſe haud cunctanter faſſus, conſcios celabat. Liu. He made confeſſion of himſelfe freely, &c.
Fateor atque etiam profiteor. Cic. I confeſſe and alſo freely proteſte.
Animum pallore fateri. Ouid. By his pale coũtenance to bewraye him ſelfe.
Laterenſis noſtri & fidem & animum in Rempub. ſingularem ſemper fatebor. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Delicta fateri. Ouid. Errores ſuos. Claud.
Falſum. Cic. Peccatum. Horat.
Faſſus, Participium: vt, Ignoſcere faſſo. Oui. To pardon one that hath graunted and confeſſed.
Da veniam faſſo. Ouid.
Faſſûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That will cõfeſſe.
Fatendus, Aliud participium: vt, Culpa fatenda eſt. Ouid. That is to be confeſſed.
Fatendum eſt ſummum eſſe bonum iucundè viuere. Cic.
Fathiſco, Vide FATISCO.
Faticanus, Faticinus, Fatidicus, Fatifer, Vide FATVM.
Fatigo, fatígas, pen. prod. fatigâre. Virgil. To make wery: to trouble much: to moue: to conſtreine: to beate or ſtrike: to encourage: to ſtere or prouoke: to reſtreine or lette.
Fatigari æſtu. Cæſar. To be wered with.
Fatigare, id eſt, cogere. Virg. To conſtreine: vt, Collecta fatigat edendi ex longo rabies. Virg.
Socioſque fatigat, id eſt, hortatur. Virgil. He encourageth or ſteereth vp, &c.
Animum fatigare. Horat. To trouble much.
Bella fatigare. Silius.
Spe laudum corda fatigat. Sil. He doth earneſtly ſolicite or encourage with hope of prayſe.
Curas fatigare. Stat. Cura fatigat me. Claud.
Dentem in dente fatigare. Ouid. To whette one toothe agaynſt an other.
Dextram oſculis fatigare. Tacit. To kiſſe ones hande often.
Per ambâges discentem fatigare. Quintil.
Quæ te fortuna fatigat. Virgil. What fortune dothe vexe or trouble you.
Fatigare Iouem votis. Martial. To praye and call vpon very inſtantly.
Fatigare Martem. Virg. To call inſtantly for battayle.

Marte diem, noctémq; fatigat. Val. Flac. **He keepeth warre continually both day and night.**
Iactando membra fatigat Lucret.
Mora longa fatigat. Ouid.
Fatigabat eos precibus. Liu. **He wearied them with intreatie.**
Iuuencum terga cohibemus hasta: Vergi. Id est, percutimus. **we beate or strike.**
Queſtu ſuperos fatigat. Valer. Flac.
Fatigare vinclis & carcere, id est, cohibere. Cicer. **To rule and bryng to conformitie and reason with imprisonment.**
¶ Fatigare, pro Fatigari. Virgil.
Olli remigio noctemque diemque fatigant: id est, fatigantur. Virg.

Fatigâtus, pen prod. Participium: vt, Ludo & somno fatigatus. Horat. **weryed.**
Fatigatum corpore dicimus, animo verò fessum. Seruius.
Lacerti fatigati. Ouid.

Fatigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. **A weriyng.**
Fatigationem minuit. Colum. **It maketh him not so wery.**
Minus afficit sensus fatigatio, quàm cogitatio. Quintil.

Fatiloquus, Vide FATVM.

Fatiſco, fatîscis, fatîscere. Virgil. **To chinke or cleaue: to open, chappe, or gape: to wexe fainte or feeble: to be werie: to become barayne, as the earth with ouer much tillyng.** Non desunt qui Fatisco putent scribendum, quasi affatim hisco.
Area fatiscit. Virgil. **The floure chappeth.**
¶ Fatiscere. Colum. **To waxe fainte: to be werie: to trie.**
Equi sine calciatu in longiore itinere fatiscunt. Plin. **Horses vnhodde in longe iourney tyre and be wery.**
Non Tiberius, non accusatores fatiscebant. Tacit. **were not werie.**
Animæ natura fatiscit fessa æuo. Lucret. **Fayleth: decayeth.**
Fatiscit laxatúrque chelis. Stat. Clamore fatiscere. Stat.
Corda longo sudore fatiscunt. Stat.
Mens expugnata fatiscit. Stat.
Solum fatiscit. Colum. **The lande waxeth barayne with cõtinuall occupiyng.**

Fatum, fati, n. g. à Fatus, secundum Priscianum in passiua significatione, id est dictum. Cic. **A perpetual and vnmutable order or disposition of thinges folowynge one vpon an other: gods prouidẽce: destenie: death: calamitie: great misfortune.**
¶ Fatum, Oraculum. Virg. Oblitus fatorum, Italas ne, &c.
Vno meo fato & tu & omnes mei corruistis. Cic. **By my onely calamitie and misfortune, &c.**
Arcana fatorum. Virg. **The priuities of destenie: the priuie determinations of gods prouidence.**
Stabile fatorum numen. Virg.
Inuisus fatis. Virgil.
Multa impendêre videbantur præter naturam, prætérque fatũ. Cic. **I seemed to be in daunger to many thinges only by mans violence beside the course of nature or apointment of destenie.**
¶ Arcana fata. Virgil. Benignum fatum. Iuuenal.
Cæca fata. Horat. **Destenie that can not be fore seene.**
Crudelia. Virg. Celerrima. Virg.
Horrida belli fata. Virg. Dira fata. Seneca.
Inuida fata pijs. Stat. Miserabile fatum. Ouid.
Non mutabile. Stat. Rapacia fata. Valer. Flac.
Sibyllina. Cic.
Sinistro fato genitus. Iuuenal. **Borne in an ill houre.**
Viuacia fata senectæ. Lucan. **The incommodities that necessarily happen to longe lyfe.**
Volucre fatum. Horat. Fata abdita. Tibull.
Acerba fata Romanos agunt. Horat.
Fata appetebant. Liu.
Ignaua fortes fata consument viros. Senec. **Valiant men die not doeyng any worthie acte of prowes, as when they be drowned.**
Continentur omnia fato quæ fiunt & futura sunt. Cic.
Ereptus fatis. Ouid. **Delinered from death.**
Leges fatorum euertere. Stat.
Fatũ excipere. Tacit. **To receiue death without grudgeyng.**
Exterrita fatis Dido. Virg. Festinantia fata. Stat.
Fato Consulem fieri. Cic. **To be made Consull by the ordinance of god.**



Quónam meo fato fieri dicam, vt, &c. Cic. **By what misfortune of mine shall I say that it happeneth, &c.**
Iactatus fatis. Virg.
Impendet fatum. Cic. **Some heauie chaunce hangeth ouer his head.**
Impendent fato odia amicitijs. Cic.
Inclinat iam fata ducum. Lucan.
Ingruente fato. Liu. Triste fatum mihi instat. Horat.
Liuentia fata, Id est inuida. Stat.
Fata immota manent. Valer. Flac.
Minitantia fata. Silius. Mutari fata non possunt. Cic.
Prædicere quo quisque fato natus sit. Cic. **To tell what euery mans destenie is.**
Hoc fato natus Milo, vt ne se quidẽ seruare potuerit. Cic. Vulgò dici solet. **It was Miloes destenie in his birthe: or Milo was borne vnder such a Planette, that, &c.**
Pendentia fata. Plin. Potens fatum. Claud.
Extrema fata secutus. Virg. Succumbere fatis. Lucan.
In fatis esse. Ouid. **To be apointed by destenie.**
Si fatum tibi est, ex hoc morbo conualescere. Cic **If it be thy destenie to recouer, &c.**
Daphnitæ fatum fuit de equo cadere, atque ita perire. Cic.
Singulari fato esse in re aliqua. Cæcinna Ciceroni. **To haue alway such fortune in a thing as no man hath.**
Tardare alas volucris fati. Horat. **To stay death that it come not so soone.** Trahebant me mea fata. Ouid.
Quo fata trahunt, retrahúntque, sequamur. Virg.
Extremum fatum Reip. venit. Cic. **The laste ruine, ende, or vtter decaye.**
Nos alia ex alijs in fata vocamur. Virg.
Melioribus vtere fatis. Virg.
¶ Fatum. **Death.**
Exitium & fati dies. Cic. **Destruction and day of death.**
Lethum præcocis fati. Seneca.
Acerbissima fata. Quintil. Nouissima fata. Seneca.
Tarda fata. Valer. Elac. **Slowe death.**
Vltimum fatum. Quintil.
¶ Abrumpere sua fata. Seneca. **To kill him selfe.**
Accersere sibi fatum ferro. Lucan. Idem.
Fato cedere. Liu. **To die.**
Componere fatum alicui. Propert. **To worke ones death.**
Fato concedere. Plin. iunior. **To die.**
Fato sunt functi. Quintil. **They are dead.**
Graui fato interitus. Ouid. **That shall die a greuous death.**
Intercipiunt aliquem fata. Quintil.
Præcipere fata veneno. L. Florus. **To preuent naturall death by poyson: to poyson himselfe.**
Publica fata præcipitare. Lucan. Ruere in fata alicuius. Sen.
Venire ad fatum suum. Senec. **To come to his owne death.**

Fatâlis, & hoc fatâle, pen. prod. Cic. **Perteyning to destenie: fatalle: also mortalle.**
Meus consulatus ad salutem Reip. propè fatalis fuit. Cic. **was in a maner apointed by god to saue, &c.**
Fuit illorum vtrique fatali. Cic.
Fatalis annus ad interitum vrbis. Cic. **A yere by destenie apointed for the destruction of the citie.**
Annos fatales expleuimus. Tibull. **we haue lined the yeres, that we were apointed by nature.**
Bellum fatale. Cic. **Deadly warre.**
Casus fatalis, & Voluntarius, contraria. Cic.
Fatalis & immutabilis continuatio ordinis sempiterni. Cic.
Euentus fatalis. Cic. **An euent apointed by destinie.**
Exitus fatales habere. Cic. Lege fatali tenemur. Ouid.
Malum fatale terrarum. Lucan.
Monstrum fatale. Horat. Fatalia responsa. Virgil.
Fatales omnium rerum stellæ. Gell. **Sterres that gene all thynges their destenie.**
Studium fatale. Ouid.

Fatáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. **Deadly: by destenie.**

Fatatum, Idem quod Fatale. Sallust.

Fatícanus, fatícani, pen. corr. Ouid. **A diuinour that telleth destenie: A soothsayer.**

Fatícinus, pen. corr. Idem. Ouid. **A soothsayer: a prophete.**

Fatídicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Virg.
Fatidicorum & vatum effata incognita interpretari. Cic.

Anus fatidica.Cic. Carmen fatidicum.Claud.
Deus fatidicus.Ouid.
Fátifer,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. **That bringeth death or destruction: deadly.**
Enſis fatifer.Virg. **wherewith one is killed.**
Fatíloquus,pen,corr.Adiectiuũ.Liu. **A prophete: a foothſayer.**
**Fatuus,**Adiectiuum.Mart. **Vnſauerie: without taſte: foolish: lacking naturall witte:foolish in woorde or deede:an idiote.**
Fatuæ betæ.Mart. **Vnſauerie.**
Fatuus & inſulſus.Terent. Fatuus & amens.Cic.
Ne cum periculo fatuus ſis.Cic.
Monitor non fatuus.Cic. Fatui mores.Plaut.
Fatuus puer,& non grauis.Cic.
Fatúitas,pen.cor.fatuitâtis,f.g.Cic. **Foolishnes.**
Fátuor,fatuâris, fatuâri, Deponens. Seneca. **To play the foole or idiote.**
**Fauces,**faucium faucibus,f.g.plu.num.Cic. **The cheekes: the iawes: the vpper parte of the throte. A ſtreite entree: the mouth of a riuer.**
Raucæ fauces.Lucr. **An hoarſe throte.** Siccæ fauces.Virg.
Arent fauces.Ouid. **I haue a drie throte.**
Immani fauces diducit hiatu.Sil. **He gapeth merueylous wide.** Elidere fauces.Ouid.
E faucibus bolum eripere.Terent. **To ſnatch a morſell,gobbet,or pray out of ones mouth.**
Aegris faucibus exuberat grauis halitus.Perſ.
Frangere fauces laqueo.Lucan. **To ſtrangle or hange with a corde.**
Infundere faucibus.Colum. **To powr into.**
Innectere fauces laqueo.Ouid. **To tie by the throte.**
Intortæ fauces.Plin. Obliſæ.Tacit.
Obſeſſæ,id.eſt clauſæ.Virgil.
Faucibus premi.Cic. **To be throttled.**
Strangulare fauces.Celſ. **To choke or throttle.**
Tuſsientes fauces.Celſ.
Sitis vrit fauces.Horat. **His throte is drie with thirſte.**
Fauces in verba reſoluere.Oui. **To ope his mouth & ſpeake.**
Faucibus teneri.Plaut. **To be hoarſe.**
¶ Fauce,Ablatiuo ſingulari vſus eſt Ouidius, Præſtricta fauce laqueo.
¶ Fauces,per tranſlationem. Virgil. **A ſtreicte entree or paſſage into.**
Vrbs totius belli ore ac faucibus erepta.Cic.
Ex faucibus fati ereptam videtis.Cic. **From preſent death or deſtruction.** In anguſtijs atq; in faucibus Græciæ.Cic.
In faucibus macelli ſedens.Cic.
Fauces portus.Liu. **The mouth of the hauen.**
Fauces ſcopuli.Plin. **The entrance of the rocke.**
Patefactis terræ faucibus.Cic.
¶ Fauces.Plin. **The mouth of a riuer: ſomtime the chanell.**
Arebant flumina ſiccis faucibus.Virg.
**Faueo,**faues,faui,fautum,fauêre.Terent. **To fauour: to beare good will: to be ſtill and kepe ſilence.**
Fauete huic propoſito.Plin.iunior.
Fauere ſententiæ alicuius.Cic. **To agree to ones opinion.**
¶ Fauete,adeſte æquo animo.Terent. **Kepe ſilence and heare vs patiently.**
Fama vix vero fauet.Senec. **Cõmon reporte ſpreadeth falſehode rather then truth.**
Fauere faucibus.Cic. **To keepe ſilence.**
Fauere linguis.Cic.Idem. Fauere ore,Idem.Virg.
Fauere & Odiſſe,contraria.Cic.
Inuidere & Fauere,contraria.Cic.
Dolori ſuo fauere.Ouid. **To folow his hatred and anger.**
Honori alicuius.Cic. **To will well the increaſe & furtherãce of ones honour.** Induſtriæ gloriæq; alicuius.Cic.
Laudi alicuius & gloriæ.Cic.
Malè fauere alicui.Ouid. **To beare one little good will.**
Fauent pœnæ.Plin.
Fauétur.penult.prod.Impersonale:cui contrarium eſt Inuidetur. Cic. **Wen fauour.**
Illi ætati fauetur.Cic. **Wen fauour and beare with that age.**
Faueri,Infinitiuus.Plin.Qui faueri linguis iubeat. **whiche cõmandeth them to holde their peace.**
Fauens,Participium **Fauouryng.**



Venti cælo pelagóque fauentes.Ouid.
Hoſpitium fauens.Ouid.
Manu fauente plaudere alicui.Ouid.
Ventis fauentibus nauigare.Oui. **To haue proſperous winde in ſaylynge.**
Fautûrus,pen.prod. **That will fauour.**Cic. Quum audirẽ meos huic accuſationi eſſe fauturos.
Fauor,huius fauôris,m.g.Ouid. **Fauour:good wil:ſuppoſitiõ.**
Studium & fauor.Cic. Tutus fauore alicuius.Ouid.
¶ Diuerſus fauor.Claud.
Fragilis.Seneca. **Frayle fauour of ſmall continuance.**
Manifeſti ſigna fauoris.Ouid.
Mirꝰ apud populũ fauor.Tac. **Great fauour with the people.**
Naturalis fauor.Quintil. Propenſus.Ouid.
Publicus.Ouid. **The fauour of the whole cõmon wealth.**
Secundus numinum fauor.Seneca. **The good fauour of god.**
Spectatus fauor non reſpondet meritis.Horat.
Nunquam ſtabilis fauor.Seneca.
¶ Captare fauorem ex aliqua re. Quintil. **To attempte to fette fauour by a thyng.**
In ducis eximium conſpirauêre fauorem.Claud.
Elicere fauorem alicuius.Tacit. **To winne or allure ones fauour.**
Emereri fauorem.Quintil. **To deſerue or gette.**
Faciunt fauorẽ & illa penè cõmunia.Quint. **Procure fauour.**
Habet aliquẽ fauor.Tacit. **They beare fauour towarde one.**
Imbutus fauore alicuius.Tacit.
Paſcere ac nutrire fauorem.Sil.
Fauorẽ permutare odijs.Claud. **To chaũge loue into hatred.**
Fauorábilis, & hoc fauorábile, pen.corr.Sueton. **Fauoured of many: fauourable.**
Fauorabiliores fieri,& quæ velint facilius impetrare.Plin.
Inuidioſus,& Fauorabilis,contraria.Quintil.
Modus frequens,& fauorabilis.Quintil.
Oratio fauorabilis.Tacit. Perſonæ fauorabiles.Quint.
¶ Fauorabilis,Qui fauet.Liu. **That fauoureth.**
Fauorabíliter,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Quintil. **Fauourably: with good will.**
Fautor,fautôris,Verbale,maſ.gen.Plaut. **One that fauoureth or ſuppoſeteth.**
Fautor & adiutor alicuius Cic.
Fautor honori alicuius.Cic. **A furtherour & mainteinour of.**
Fautor immortalitatis virtute partæ.Liu.
Fautores laudis alicuius.Cic.
Studioſi ac fautores victoriæ.Cic.
Fautrix,huius fautrîcis,pen.prod.Verbale fœmininum. Terent. **She that fauoureth,ſuppoſeth,mainteineth or ſuſteineth.**
Fautrix ſuorum regio,Cic. Fautrices amicitiæ.Cic.
**Fauilla,**fauillæ.Terent. **A dead ſparke of fyre:hoate aſhes or imbers extincte.**
Bibula fauilla.Virg. Candens.Virgil.
Mollis.Ouid. Calens.Horat.
Nigra.Ouid. **Blacke ſparkes.** Cana.Ouid.
Venturi prima fauilla mali.Propert. **The firſt ſparke of the miſchiefe to come.**
Rapidis ambuſta fauillis.Claud.
Tepida fauilla.Ouid. Viuens.Stat.
Ardentes reſtinguere fauillas.Stat.
Fauilla eiecta.Ouid.
Prunam velans fauilla.Ouid. **Imbers or aſhes couerynge fyne coles.**
Atra fauilla volat.Ouid.
Fauillæ volitant ſuper ora.Ouid.
Fauillaceus,Adiectiuum.Sil. **Of imbers or ſparkes.**
**Fauiſcæ.** **Certayne cellers in the capitolle of Rome where both their ſtanderds for warre were kepte and alſo money or treaſure that the prieſtes employed aboute their ceremonies.**
**Fauonia.** **Certaine peates that are redde.**
**Fauonius.** **A ſouth weſte winde.**
**Fauor,Fauorabilis,**Vide FAVEO.
**Fauſtus,**Adiectiuum. **Proſperous: fortunate: luckie.**
Annus fauſtus.Ouid.
O fauſtum & felicem hunc diem.Terent.
Horribilis & Fauſtus dies,contraria.Cic.

O nox illa fausta huic vrbi. Cic.
Faustum omen. Liu.
Faustè, Aduerbium. Cic. Prosperously: fortunately: luckely.
Ea res faustè, fœliciter, prosperéque eueniret. Cic.
Fáustitas, pen. corr. faustitâtis, f. g. Horat. Good fortune: good lucke.
Fauus, huius faui, m. g. Plin. A honie combe.
Candidus fauus. Ouid.
Melle complet fauos apis. Tibull.
Apes fingunt fauos. Cic. Construere fauos. Plin.
Fauulus. A little honie combe.
Fax, facis, f. g. Varro. A torch, candell, fire brande or other thyng whiche burnynge geueth light. A chiefe author or mouer: one that incenseth or stereth.
Faces quibus incensa domus deflagrauit. Cic.
Faces nuptiarum. Plin.
¶ Per trãslationem in varias significationes traducitur: vt, Fax accusationis. Plin. iun. The chiefe author and furtherer of an acusation. Cruentæ faces Bellonæ. Stat.
Fax corporis. Cic. The affectiõ, lust, or appetite of the body.
Dicendi faces. Cic. Vehemencie of eloquence with figures & amplification and other ornamentes.
Incendiorum Antonij fax Clodius. Cicer. Clodius was a fire brande to Antonies furie, or a chiefe incitour or sterer.
Inuidiæ faces. Cic. Mortis fax. Ouid.
Seditionis faces. Cic. Fyre brandes of sedition: thinges that mainteineth and geueth occasion of sedition.
¶ Acriores faces. Quintil. Vide ACER.
Atra fax. Virg. Auidæ faces. Ouid.
Exigua fax. Stat.
Flammifera. Ouid. A bourning torche or fyre brande.
Flebilis. Seneca. A sorowfull and vnluckie mariage.
Fulgens. Tibul. Iugales faces. Valer. Flac. Mariage.
Legitimæ faces. Seneca. Lawfull mariage.
Luciferas faces crinita nox. Valer. Flac. A night wherin appereth many blasinge sterres.
Lucifera fax. Seneca.
Maritæ faces, Idem quod nuptiales. Ouid.
Noctiuagæ faces cæli. Lucretius. Sterres shinyng by night.
Nuptiales faces. Cicer. Torches borne before the bryde in mariage.
Phœbea fax. Senec. The light or shinyng of the sonne.
Rosea fax solis. Lucret.
Sepulchralis fax. Ouid. A torche at a buriall.
Tranquillæ faces oculis. Stat.
¶ Addere faces alicui. Tacit. To incẽse or incourage forward.
Dolorum faces admouere. Cic. Vide ADMOVEO.
Ambulare cum facibus. Horat. To walke with torches.
Trisulca face ardescit mundus. Senec. It lighteneth.
Armata facibus. Virg. Sæuæ collucent faces. Virg.
Cremare faces. Ouid. To burne torches.
Igneis exarsit facibus sitis. Senec.
Excitat incendium fax. Cic. That fyre brãde rayseth a great fyre.
Extinguere faces. Senec.
Faces ferre in Capitoliũ. Cic. To sette the Capitoll on fire.
Ferre faces in tecta. Ouid. To sette houses on fire.
Mutua flagrare face. Senec. Incensas faces iaculari. Seneca.
Serui cum facibus in tecta nostra immissi. Cicer. Seruantes were sente to sette our houses on fire.
Inferre faces tectis, Vide INFERO.
Inspicare faces acuto ferro, Vide ISSPICO.
Infestam facem pandit cometa. Senec.
Præferre facem adolescentulo ad libidinem. Cicer. To be an exampic or sterer of a yonge man to lecherie and filthie pleasure, as it were to light him the way.
Rapidæ sonuere faces. Valer. Flac.
Subdere faces ad studia dicendi Quintil. To incourage or inflame to the studie of eloquence.
Pudoris facibus succensa mens. Claud. The minde inflamed or stered with the motion or spurre of chastetie.
Accensas ventilare faces. Ouid.
¶ Visæ sunt nocturno tempore faces. Cic.
Cælestes faces visæ. Cic. Fyre drakes or flames of fyre were seene in the element.



Fácula, Diminutiuum, pen. corr. Propert. A little torche or fyre brande.
Faxo, Vide FACIO.

F E

Febris, huius febris, f. g. An ague or feuer, whiche is an vnnaturall heate kendled at the harte: and brought fro thense by veynes & arteries is spredde into all the bodie sensibly hurtinge the naturall operations of it. Thereof be three kyndes accordyng to the three partes of our bodie, Diaria febris, Humoralis, and Hectica. Diaria is when the spirites vitalle, naturall, or animall by any disordered cause are inflamed and therewith setteth the whole bodie in a distempered heate. It is resembled to a bottell full of hoate ayre or vapour whiche warmeth the bottell that conteyneth it: and is called Diaria febris, because commonly it continueth not aboue a daye. Febris Humoralis, that ryseth of the humours conteyned in the bodie and is very dyuers and of many sortes accordynge as the humours be putrified or not putrified, within the veynes or in other places without the veynes, all together, or any one or two geuynge the cause of the disease. It is resembled to scaldynge water, whiche setteth in a heate the vessell conteynyng it. Hectica is when the vnnaturall heate possesseth not only the spirites and humours but the firme partes and principal substance of the bodie, and is resembled to a warme vessell that heateth all thyng conteyned in it.
Efficacissimum in febribus. Plin. Of great force in.
Accessio febris. Cels. The increase of an ague: also the fitte or course.
Accessus febris. Plin. Idẽ. Ardor febriũ. Plin. The burning.
Circuitus febrium. Cels. The course of feuers returnyng at a time.
Cohors noua febrium. Horat. Curatio febrium. Cels.
Decessus febris. Cels. The departyng or leauyng or the ende of the fitte. Discessiones febrium. Cels.
Horrores febrium. Plin. The colde, quakyng, or shakyng.
Impetus febris. Cels. The fitte commyng on.
Incrementum. Cels. The increase. Intentio. Cels. Idem.
Motus febrium constans. Cic. Reliquiæ. Cels.
Remissio. Cels. The slakyng or decayinge.
Reuersio & motus febrium constans. Cic. The constant fitte or course of an ague retornyng at a certaine tyme.
Valetudo. Plin. Quod ad febrium valitudines attinet.
¶ Acuta febris. Celsus. A sherpe ague.
Amphimerina. Plin. A quotidian feuer comming of fleume.
Arida. Virgilius.
Assidua. A continuall feuer without intermission.
Contagiosa. Celsus. Infectious feuer.
Febre continenti si caput dolet. Celsus. If the heade ake in a continuall feuer risinge of all the humours inflamed with in the veines.
Febris continua. Cels. A continuall feuer risynge of any one humour inflamed within the veynes.
Domestica. Iuuen.
Fortuita. Suet. Frigidæ febres. Plin.
Grauior febris. Cels. Inordinata. Cels.
Internallata biduo medio. Gell. A quartayne ague.
Lentæ febres. Cels. Leuior sit febris. Cels.
Leuissima febris. Cels. A very gentill feuer.
Longa febris. Plin.
Longinquæ febres. Plin. Longe continuyng feuers.
Magnæ febres. Cels. Nocturnæ. Plin.
Periodicæ febres. Plin. Vide PERIODICVS.
Pernicioſa febris. Cels.
Perpetua febris est. Plin. Vide PERPETVVS.
Prima. Cels.
Quartana. Plin. A quartaine feuer rising of melancholie putrified.
Quotidiana. Pli. A quotidiã feuer rising of fleume putrified.
Rabida, siue Rapida. Gell. Recens. Cels.
Recidiua. Cels. A lateworde feuer into which a man falleth againe after he is recouered.
Statæ febres. Plin. Feuers returnynge orderly at a certayne day and houre.

Stegnæ

Stegnæ febres, quæ & conſtrictæ vocantur. Plin.
Tertiana febris. Plin. A tertian feuer ryſynge of choler putrified.
Tutiſsimæ febres. Celſ. Feuers without all danger.
Vagæ. Celſ. Vehemens febris. Celſ.
¶ Abigere febres. Plin. To dryue away agues.
Accedit febris. Celſus, Vide ACCEDO. The fit beginneth.
Acceſsit febris, & Deſijt, contraria. Celſ. The ague beganne.
Accendere febres. Celſ. To cauſe agues.
Adducere. Horat. Adijcere. Celſus.
Adiecta febris. Celſ. A feuer increaſed.
Febres admittunt curationes. Celſ. wyll be cured.
Afferre febrem. Celſus. To bryng.
Febres antecedit horror. Celſ. Shakyng goeth before the heate of feuers.
Antecedunt febrem ſigna aliqua. Celſ.
Arcere febres. Plin. To put or driue away.
Ardens febris. Celſ. Augetur febris. Celſ.
Contra febres frigidas bibitur, &c. Plin.
Calere febre. Iuuen. To be in the burnyng of an ague.
Febri carere. Cic. To be ridde of an ague.
Cœpit febris. Celſus.
Comitatur & febris tales iniurias. Plin. The feuer alſo is ioined with ſuch hurtes.
Concipit ſeſe febris. Celſ. The feuer ingendreth.
Concitata febris, Celſ. A vehement feuer.
Febris protinus conquieuit. Celſ.
Conſiſtit febris. Celſ. The feuer is at a ſtay.
Conſtrictæ febres. Plin.
Continentes febres ſine remiſsione ſunt. Celſ. Feuers ryſyng of all the humours inflammed within the veines, &c.
Continuant febres. Celſ. Continuatur febris. Celſ.
Continuata febris. Celſ.
Coorta febris. Lucret. A feuer begunne.
Corripi febre. Plin. To fall into a feuer.
Creſcit febris. Celſ.
Damnantur in febri recentes vuæ. Plin.
Decedit febris. Celſ. The feuer departeth.
Decedens febris. Celſ.
Decreſcit febris. Celſ. Deminiſhed.
Deducere corpore febres. Horat. To take away agues.
Arida febris depaſcitur artus. Virg.
Depellere febrem. Plin. Deſinit febris. Celſ.
Detineri diu lentis febriculis. Celſ. To be longe ſicke of lingeryng agues.
Febris non dimittit. Celſus. The feuer ceaſeth not.
Quartana à te diſceſsit. Cic.
Diſcutere febrem. Celſus. To diſſolue an ague.
Dare febres alicui. Iuuen. To bryng agues to.
Datur in febri, &c. Plin.
Dolere febre. Celſ. To be ſicke of an ague.
Durat febris. Celſ.
Febris euanuit. Celſ.
Excitare febriculas. Celſ. To caſte men in agues.
Expectatur febris illo die. Celſ. That day he looked for his fit of an ague.
Magnas febres experiri. Celſ.
Extorret ardens febris. Celſ. The burnyng feuer parcheth him.
Facere febrem. Martial. To cauſe: to breede.
Febrem finiunt ſudores. Celſ. Sweat endeth the fit of an ague.
Finitur febris. Celſ. Finita febris. Celſ.
Habere febrem. Celſ. To be ſicke of.
Certum habent circuitum aliquæ febres. Celſus. Some feuers haue an ordinarie courſe.
Hæret febris per omne id tempus. Celſ. Continued.
Hærens febris. Celſ.
Aeſtu, febríque iactari. Cic. To be vexed with a greate heate and feuer.
Febribus imponitur cum polenta. Plin.
Contra ardorem febrium imponitur, &c. Plin.
In febris ardoribus imponuntur pectori, &c. Plin.
Incidere in febres. Celſus.
Incidens febris tuſsim ingeſsit. Plin. iunior.
Incipit febris. Celſ. Incipiens febris. Celſus.
Incitare febrem. Celſus. To increaſe.



Inclinat ſe febris. Celſ. The feuer decayeth.
Inclinata febris. Celſ. Increſcunt febres. Celſ
Tempus febris incurrit in aliquam rem. Celſ. The courſe or fit of a feuer happeneth the very time that a thing is done in.
Inijt vnquam te febris? Plaut. waſt thou euer ſicke of an ague?
Inhæret aſsiduè febris. Celſus. The feuer continueth ſtil, or ceaſeth not.
Inſident febres, Vide INSIDEO.
Inſtat febris. Celſus. The fit is almoſt come.
Intenditur ſæpe ex eo febris. Celſ. The feuer augmenteth or increaſeth.
Intermittit ex toto febris. Celſ. The feuer ceaſeth for all together.
Iunguntur febres. Celſ. Sine febri laborare. Cic.
Acceſsio febris lenita eſt. Celſus. The fitte of the ague is more gentill.
Leuatur febris. Celſ. The feuer is diminiſhed.
Leuata eſt febris. Celſus.
Liberare aliquem febre. Plin. To ridde from.
Leberari à febre. Plin. Liberatus febre. Celſ.
Minuere febrem. Celſus.
Minui febris videtur, & curſus intenditur. Celſ.
Aliquantum minuitur ex febre. Celſ. The feuer is somwhat deminiſhed.
Minuitur aliquid ex febre. Celſus. Idem.
Mitigare febrem quiete & abſtinentia. Quint.
Febres quæ per diſceſsiones tantùm molliuntur, nec vnquam integrum corpus dimittunt. Celſ.
Mouere febres. Celſ. To cauſe feuers.
Nanciſci febrim. Sueton.
Febris aliquem occupat. Celſus. The ague taketh.
Oritur febris. Celſ. Pati febrim. Gell.
Perfunctus à febri. Varro. Vide PERFVNGOR.
Permanet febris. Celſus.
Peruſtus ardentiſsima febri. Plin.
Aduerſus febrium horrores pollere tradunt lapillos, &c. Plin.
Tertiana febris vnum diem præſtat integrum, tertio redit. Celſ.
Prodeſt & febri ranarum fellis cinis. Plin. Is holſome agaynſt.
Proſunt in febribus fluuiatiles cancri. Plin.
Remedium quærere febri. Plin.
Febris quieuit. Celſus. The feuer ceaſed.
Febris ex toto quieuit. Celſus. The ague hath lefte me cleane.
Acceſsio febris ex toto receſsit. Celſus. The fit is cleane gone.
Febres recidunt. Plin. Retourne agayne after they be gone.
Febris quartis diebus recurrens. Gellius. A quartayne.
Redeunt quædam febres longiore circuitu. Celſus.
Inordinatè redeunt febres. Celſus. Certaine feuers keepe no ordinarie courſes.
Reducere febrim alicui. Horat.
Febrium ardores refrigerat ſuccus cucurbitæ. Plin.
Relinqui à febre. Cic. Remanent febres. Celſus.
Remittit febris. Celſus. The feuer ſlaketh, or is no more ſo behement.
Remittet ſe febris. Celſus. Idem.
Febres ex toto remittuntur. Celſus.
Febris repetit. Celſus. The feuer commeth agayne.
Nocturnis febribus reſiſtere. Plin.
Reuertitur febris. Celſus.
Febres quæ quotidie tempore eodem reuertuntur. Celſus.
Febrium morbos non ſentit ceruus. Plin.
Tertio die ſequuta febris eſt. Celſus.
Soluere febres. Plin. Submouere febrem. Celſus.
Si febris ſit. Plin.
Superuenit febris leui vulneri. Celſus. Vpon that ſmall wounde he had an ague.
Spatium febris ſuſtinere. Celſ. To make one hable to continue the tyme of the ague.
Tenent febres corpus. Celſus.
Tenuata febris. Celſus. Diminiſhed.
Terret febris. Celſus. Tollere febrem. Celſus.
Si febrem non ſuſtulit prima inedia. Celſus.
Torret febris. Iuuenal. The feuer parcheth him.
Vacare febre. Celſus. To haue no ague.
Venit febris ſubito. Celſus.
Febres cum horrore venientes. Plin. Feuers beginnyng with a

shakyng.
Ventura febris. Celsus. Veteraſcunt febres. Celsus.
Vehemens febris vrget. Celsus.
Vrgent magnæ febres. Celsus.
Anhelis vror febribus. Ouid.
Febrícula, læ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell or eaſie feuer.
Lentæ febriculæ. Celsus. Lyngryng agues.
Febricula leuis. Celsus.
Longæ, difficilésque febriculæ. Celsus.
¶ Conſumit hominem febricula. Celsus.
Febricula eo die finitur. Celsus.
Habere febriculam. Cic. To be ſicke of.
Incidit febricula. Celsus. He fell ſicke of a feuer.
Frater meus ex labore in febriculam incidit aſsiduam & ſatis moleſtam. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Febricula incurſat. Celsus.
Si ſemper febricula manet. Celsus.
Medendum febriculæ. Celsus.
Febricula oritur. Celsus.
Præceſsit febricula. Celsus. Febricula quieuit. Celsus.
Febricula repetit. Celsus.
Febricula aut ſoluta erit, aut leuior. Celsus.
Febriculôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gellius. That hath a great feuer or heate.
Febrîlis, & hoc febríle, pen. prod. Of, or perteynyng to a feuer.
Apul. Ardore æſtuans febrili.
Febrio, febris, febrîre. Celsus. To haue a feuer.
Fébriens, Participium. Columel.
Febrîcito, febrîcitas, pen. corr, fecbriitâre. Columel. To be ſicke of a feuer.
Febricitat æger. Celsus.
Febrícitans, pen. corr. Participium. Cel. Hauyng a feuer.
Februo, februas, februâre. Varro. To purge ſoules by ſacrifice or prayer.
Februarius menſis. Cic. The moneth of Februarie.
Februa, orum. Sacrifices or ceremonies for purgeyng of ſoules. All thyng vſed in ſacrifice to purge or clenge.
Februatus, a, um So purged.
Fecialis, huius feciâlis, pen. prod. Pluraliter, Feciales, fecialium. Varro. An officer at armes to denounce warre or peace: an Ambaſſadour for that purpoſe: an harraude.
In manibus fecialium educatus homo. Cic.
Fecialis, & hoc feciale, Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to harraudes.
vt Ius feciale. Cic.
Fel, fellis, n. gen. Plaut. Galle: bitternelle: grieſe of minde.
Gallinaceum fel. Cic.
Vipereo felle tela lurida. Ouid.
Iecur ardet ſiccato felle. Seneca.
Veneni felle ſagitta armata. Virg.
Felle ſuffuſi, Bile ſuffuſi, Icterici. Plin. They that be ſicke of the iaundice.
Sales ſuffuſi felle. Ouid. Tauntyng or nipping ſcoffes: bitter tauntes.
Mordaci felle tincta ſpicula. Ouid.
¶ Fel terre: Vide CENTAVRIVM.
Félleus, Adiectiuum: vt Sudores fellei. Plin. Bitter ſweates.
Felis, huius felis, m. vel f.g. Cic. A catte.
Felix, huius felîcis, Vide FOELIX.
Femen, feminis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. The inner part of a thigh: the priuie partes of a woman. Alſo the partes abonte the paſtell, or neither ioynte of a beaſtes legge.
Femur, fémoris, pen. cor. n.g. Plaut. Cic. The vtter parte of the thigh: the hamme.
Cædere femeur. Quint. To ſtrike his thigh.
Plangere femur. Ouid. Idem.
Femorália, femorálium, neut. gen. plur. num. Sueton. Breches.
Feneſtra, feneſtæ, f.g. Cic. A windowe: an entree into.
Anguſtiæ feneſtrarum. Cic. The narrowneſſe of.
Altæ, caligantésque feneſtræ. Iuuenal. High and darke windowes.
Cauæ feneſtræ. Virg. Bay windowes.
Ingens feneſtra lato ore. Virg. A greate wide windowe.
Patulæ feneſtræ. Ouid. Brode windowes, or open.
Indere feneſtras tecto dicitur ventus. Plaut. The wynde maketh wyndowes in the houſe toppe, when it maketh holes, &c.
Patent feneſtræ. Iuuenal. Be open.
¶ Feneſtram ad nequitiam aperire alicui. Terent. To oppen a gappe: to geue an occaſion.
Feneſtella, Diminutiuum. Colum. A littell windowe.
Feneſtro, feneſtras, feneſtrâre. Plin. To open: to make a windowe.
Feneſtrâtus, pen. prod. Plaut. Open: hauyng holes through.
Feneſtrâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, vt Porta feneſtralis. Ouid. A gate in Rome ſo named.
Fera, feræ, f.g. Cic. A wylde beaſte.
Agmen ferarum. Ouid.
Concilium ferarum. Ouid. A heard of.
Domitor ferarum, Hercules. Seneca.
Horriferum genus ferarum. Lucret.
Montiuagum genus ferarum. Lucret.
Latebræ ferarum. Ouid.
Rapidarum præda ferarum. Ouid.
Rabies horrenda ferarum. Silius.
Secla ferarum, Vide SECVLVM.
Spelæa ferarum. Virg. Dennes.
Stabula alta ferarum. Virgil.
Tecta denſa ferarũ. Virg. Dennes of beaſtes in the thicket.
¶ Acres feræ. Seneca.
Expertes rationis & orationis feræ. Cic.
Horribilis fera. Virg. Immanis. Ouid.
Matutinæ feræ. Mart. Montanæ. Ouid.
Montiuagæ. Lucret. Pernix fera. Seneca.
Rabidarum more ferarum. Stat.
Vaſtæ feræ. Ouid.
¶ Excitare & agitare feras. Cic. To hunte and chaſe.
Agitare feras ſyluis. Virg.
Conſequi curſu. Seneca. To runne after: to ouertake.
Vitam degere more feræ. Virg.
Excitare feram. Cic. To put of: to ſet on foote.
Mulcere feras. Ouid.
Curſu ſequi. Seneca. To runne after: to hunte.
Veſtigare. Seneca. To trace.
Ferînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apul. wylde as a beaſte: perteynyng to wylde beaſtes.
Ferina caro. Salluſt. Venicen,
Domus ferinæ. Ouid. The body of wylde beaſtes.
Lacte ferino nutritus. Ouid.
Ferinus ſapor. Plin.
Ferinus victus. Cicero. Liuyng like a beaſt.
Vox ferina. Ouid. A voyce lyke a beaſte.
Vultus ferinus. Ouid.
¶ Ferina, abſolutè aliquando vſurpatum: & ſubintelligitur caro. Virg. Fleſh of a wylde beaſt: veniſon.
Ferus, Adiectiuum. Virg. wylde: cruell: terrible: fierce.
Ferus & immanis, Mitis & manſuetus, contraria. Cic.
Indomita ceruice ferus. Horat.
Vultu toruo ferus. Horat.
Acies feræ. Seneca. Animi feri. Ouid.
Ardor ferus animi. Ouid. Arma fera. Ouid.
Bellua fera. Ouid. Immanis & fera bellua. Cic.
Beſtiæ feræ. Cic. Terrible. Cædes fera. Seneca.
Capræ feræ. Virg. wylde goates: roabuckes.
Coniugium ferum. Tribul.
Corda fera. Virg. Cruel. Enſis ferus. Ouid.
Equus ferus. Horat. A fierce horſe.
Fructus feri. Virg. wylde fruites.
Gaudia fera. Ouid.
Gens immanſueta atque fera. Cic.
Ferus & agreſtis homo. Cic. Hoſtis ferus. Ouid.
Hyems fera Ouid. A harde or harpe winter.
Ferus incola luci. Stat. Iuuenis ferus. Catull.
Montes feri. Virg. Feri mores. Seneca.
Scabies fera. Celſ. The wilde ſcabbe, which is hardly taken away. Tela fera. Lucret.
Tempeſtas fera. Ouid. O fera tempora. Cic.
Tyrannus ferus. Ouid. Vaſtator ferus. Ouid.
Venus fera. Seneca.
Féritas, pen. cor. huius feritâtis, f.g. Martial. A naturall wildeneſſe: fierceneſſe: crueltie.

Feritas atque agreſtis immanitas.Cic.
Immanitas & feritas.Cic. Inamabilis feritas.Ouid.
Inamœna feritas.Stat. Inſita feritas.Liu.
Sæua feritas.Ouid. Torua feritas.Virg.
¶ Deponere feritatem.Ouid. **To become tame.**
Cultu'& feritate non multum à Germanis differebat.Cæſ.
Feritatem expellere.Cic. **To make more milde or tame.**
Mollita feritas.Ouid.
Ex feritate ad manſuetudinem traducere.Cic.
Feracitas,&c.Vide FERO.

Feralia, feraliorum,n.g.Ouid. **A day dedicate to the goddes to pacifie them towarde dead ſoules : All ſoules day.**

Ferâlis,& hoc ferâle,pen.prod. **Deadly : mortall : lamentable.**
Feralis arbor.Plin. **The pitch tree wherof they vſed to ſet a braunche at the dore of a houſe,to ſignifie that one was dead out of it.**
Arma feralia.Lucan. **Deadly harneſſe and weapons.**
Feralis cultus. **Mournyng apparell.**
Ferales cædes.Claud. Carmen ferale.Virg.
Cœna feralis.Apul. **A ſolemne ſupper made at a dead mans graue.**
Feralis dies, In quo feralia fiebant.Ouid. **On whiche ſacrifices and feaſtes were made for the dead.**
Dona feralia.Ouid.
Epulæ ferales.Plin. **Bankettes at funeralles.**
Murmur ferale.Claud.
Feralia officia. **Solemnities about dead bodies.**
Feralia amicula. **wyndynge ſheetes and ſuche wherin dead bodies were lapped.**
Ferales præcones.Budæus. **Criars at a funerall, arayed in blacke.**
Tedæ ferales.Lucan. **Torches at a funerall.**
Vrna feralis.Tacit.

Ferax,Ferculum,Vide FERO.

Ferctum,Vide FERTVM.

Fere,Aduerbium. **Almoſt : nigh,well nigh:lacking but little: for the moſt parte : well nere alway.**
Satis ferè diximus.Cic.
Semper ferè cum aliquo ruſticari.Cic.
Ferè ruri ſe continet.Terent. **He abydeth or tarieth for the moſt parte in the countrey.**
Nec adhuc ferè inueni.Cic. **I haue ſcantly founde yet.**
Nihil aut non ferè multum differunt.Cic.
Non ferè quiſquam.Cic. **There is almoſt no man.**
Ferè in diebus paucis quibus hæc acta ſunt.Terent. **Shortly after within few dayes.**
Ferè amplius.Terent.
Nec rei ferè ſanè amplius quicquam fuit.Terẽt. **Neither was there almoſt any other cauſe.**
¶ Fere, ſubaudita aliqua vniuerſitate:vt,His ferè veteres facultatem dicendi exercuerunt. Quint. **In theſe poyntes all men well nere in olde time,&c.**
Hæc ferè de moribus.Cic. **All theſe thynges did they write of maners.**
Ferè omnes authores.Columel.
Ferè plerique.Cic. **All men for the moſte parte: well nere al men.**
-hîc ſolebamus fere
Plerunque eam opperiri.Terent. **Almoſte alway : moſte commonly for the moſt parte.**
Ferè non difficile eſt inuenire quid ſit cauſæ,&c. Author ad Herennium.
Vt ferè fit.Cic. **As it chaunceth for the moſte parte.**
Quod ferè fieri ſolet,probabile eſt.Cicer. **That is probable, which is wonte to happen moſt commonly.**
Eadem ferè hora.Cic. **Almoſt at the ſame time.**
Hora ferè nona.Cic.
¶ Ornatu ferè militari videmus ſtatuas.Cic. **wee ſee images moſt commonly in warlike attire,or in harneſſe.**

Ferentarij, Feretrum,Vide FERO.

Feriæ,feriarum,fœ.g.Cic. **Holy dayes : dayes vacant from labour.**
Feriæ belli.Gell. **Truſe from warre : reſpitte of warre.**
Conceptiuæ feriæ.Macrob. **Feaſtes yerely ordeyned by prelates,but at no certayne time.**
Feriæ eſuriales.Plaut. **Faſtyng dayes.**
Imperatiuæ feriæ.Macrob. **Extraordinary holy dayes commaunded ſodeinly by officers,for ſome thynge that hath happened.**
Piſcatorum færiæ.Cic. **Fyſhers holy day.**
Statiuæ feriæ.Macrob. **Sette feaſtes that come alway at one tyme of the yere.**
¶ Dies feriarum addere alicui.Cic.
Ferias ac iocos celebrare.Liu.
Habere ferias triduum.Cic. **To kepe holy or feſtiuall three daies together.**
Imperare ferias.Cic. **To commaund holy daie.**
Indicere ferias.Liu.
¶ Feriæ,pro vita otioſa.Plaut. **Idle lyfe : holy daies lyfe.**

Ferio,ferias,feriâre : vel Ferior,feriâris,feriâri, Deponens. **To be vacant from labour,buſines or ſtudie : to kepe holy daie.**
Feriaria ſtudijs.Cic. **To ceaſe from ſtudie.**

Feriâtus,pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. **Vnoccupied : ydle : beynge vacant.**
Feriatus voluntate ſua à negotijs publicis.Cic. **whiche hadde willingly withdrawen him ſelfe from the buſineſſe of the common weale.**
Deum feriatum volunt ceſſatione torpere Epicurei. Cic. **The Epicures ſay god is ydle,or vnoccupied, and doth nothynge.**
Feriati dies.Plin. **Holy daies : feaſtes.**
Feriatus dies ad quicquam agendum.Liu. **An holy daie on which it is not lawfull to doe any thyng.**
Feriata familia.Varro. **An idle family or houſhold that doth nothyng.**
Feriata machæra.Plin. **A ſwoorde that one hath not vſed of long time.**
Muſæ feriatæ.Stat. **Study geuen vp for a tyme.**
Feriata toga.Plin.iunior,Quouſque toga feriata ? **How long ſhall your gowne abide vnworne or vnoccupied?**
Malè feriatus.Gell. **Spendyng his tyme in lewde Idleneſſe.**
Malè feriati Troes.Horat. **That by negligens and litle doyng were brought to confuſion.**

Ferinus,Vide FERA.

Ferio, feris, præteritum mutuatur à Percutio, percuſsi, ferîre. **To ſtrike : to knocke : to ſtablyſh.**
Ferire & repellere aduerſarium.Cic.
Ferit æthera clamor.Virgil. **The howte or noyſe is heard to the ſkie.**
Ferire aures.Cic. **To meue the eares or ſenſe of hearynge either with pleaſauntneſſe or with vehemencie of the ſowne.**
Crebris feriunt vlulatibus aures.Lucan.
Calce feritur aſelli.Ouid. **He is ſtriken with.**
Ferire cornu.Virg. **To puſh with the horne.**
Taurus ferit vncis cornibus hoſtem.Propert.
Ferire fœdus.Cic. **To make a league or truſe.**
Fores ferire.Plaut. **To knocke at the gates.**
Frigore aliquem ferire.Horat. **To kyll.**
Frigus ferit nos.Lucret.
Ferire alicuius frontem.Cic. **To make a ſhamed.**
Latus enſe ferit.Virg.
Fulmina ſummos montes feriunt.Horat.
Ferietur alio munere,vbi hera pepererit.Terent. **He ſhal haue an other preſent or gifte.**
Oculos ferire.Lucret. **To be ſeene : to moue the ſight.**
Spectris feriuntur oculi.Cic.
Venus igne pectus ferit.Seneca.
Pectora ferire manu.Ouid. **To knocke hir breaſte with hir handes.**
Plangore ferire pectora.Ouid.
Ferire pecunias.Plin. **To coyne money.**
Ferire porcum.Liu. **To ſacrifice an hogge.**
Pugno vel calce ferire.Quint. **To ſtrike with.**
Roſtro.Liuius. **To pecke with the byll.**
Securi.Cæſ. **To cutte or hew with an axe : to beheade.**
¶ Fama ferit terras remotas.Lucan. **The fame wente into farre countreys.**

Feriens, Participium. **Strikyng.**
Tinulæ plectro feriente chordæ.Seneca.

Sagittæ cuncta ferientes. Ouid.
Feriendus, Particip. Ouid. To be ſtriken.
Ferio, ferias, Vide FERIAE.
Feritas, Vide FERA.
Ferme, Aduerbium. Terent. Almoſt: well nere: for the moſte parte.
Haud ferme. Plaut. Scantly: hardly.
Facio quod manifeſtò deprehenſi mœchi haud ferme ſolent. Plaut. Are ſcantly wonte to do.
Fidelem haud ferme mulieri inuenias virum. Terẽt. One ſhal ſcantly finde.
Aetas fermè acta. Cic.
Sapientis cogitatio non fermè ad inueſtigandum adhibet aduocatos. Cicero.
Fermentum, huius fermenti, n. g. Plin. Leauen.
Iacêre in fermento, vel eſſe, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To be all to be ſhewed: to be very angrie or melancholie: to haue piſt on a nettle.
In fermentum congerere terram. Colum. To breake thearth that it may rotte.
Fermento, fermentas, fermentâre. Plin. To leauen: to meddle or mixe with, as leauen with dowe.
Fermentare terram. Colum. To reſolue the earth into duſte that it may be light and lewſe, not ſadde and cloddy together.
Fermenteſco, fermenteſcis, fermẽteſcere, Idem quod Fermentari. Plin. To puffe or riſe vp by leauenyng.
Fermenteſcere, etiam tellus dicitur. Plin. To be light & not faſt together.
Fero, fers, tuli, latum, ferre. To beare: to carie: to ſuffer: to ſuſteyne or abide: to take: to bryng foorth: to eſcape: to ſay: to ſhew: to tel, or repoꝛte: to receiue, or take: to haue, to geue.
Ferre ad aliquem argentum. Plaut. To bryng money to.
Ferre ab altero argentum. Plaut. To receyue money of one.
Quod poſces, feres. Plaut. Thou ſhalt haue or receyue that thou wilt demaunde.
Intro ferre. Cic.
In aliquem locum lectica ferri. Cic. To be caried.
Lectica per oppidum ferri. Cic.
¶ -hercle nunc ferat
Sex talenta magna argenti pro iſtis præſentaria,
Nunquam acciperem. Plaut. Let him bryngе me or geue me ſixe talentes, &c.
¶ Ferre. Producere. Plin. To bryng foorth.
Elephantes fert Africa. Plin. Afrike breedeth or bringeth foorth elephantes.
¶ Non feret quin vapulet. Plaut. He ſhall not ſcape but be beaten.
¶ Ferre, pro dicere. Tacit. Ex C. Cæſare ſe genitum ferebat. He ſayde Cesar was his father.
¶ Ferre. Cic. To ſuffer: ſuſteyne, or abyde.
Ego te complures aduerſum ingenium meum menſes tuli. Terentius. I haue ſuffered the.
Ludificatio iſta iam ferri non poteſt.
¶ Ferre acceptum. Iuriſ. To write what he hath receyued: Vide ACCEPTVS.
Ferre acerbé. Cic. Acerbè ferebram, ſi huius ſalus, &c. I was angrie, or tooke greeuouſly, &c.
Aciem ferre. Tacit. Aditum. Catul.
Quæ fert adoleſcentia. Terent. Thoſe thynges that youthe is geuen to, or delighteth in.
Aduerſas res ferre. Cic. To ſuſteyne or abide aduerſitie.
Aegrè ferre. Terent. To be greeued or take greeuouſly.
Dum ætas tulit, amaui. Terent. While it ſtoode with his age: while his age required it.
Si modo fert animus, gradere, & ſcitabere ab ipſo. Ouid. If it pleaſe you: if you be diſpoſed.
Fert animus cauſas tantarum exponere rerum. Lucan. I am diſpoſed, or my mynde ſerueth.
Ni vnum hoc deſit, animus qui modeſtè iſthæc ferat. Terent.
Qualem animum iudex in conſilium feret. Quint. with what affection the iudge will come.
Ferre animo æquo. Terent. To be contente: to take patiently.
Ferre animo forti mortem alicuius. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Iniquo animo ferre. Cic. Not to be content: to be greeued or angrie with.
Ferre annos & vetuſtatem, ſiue perferre, dicuntur vina propriè: tamen ad alia transferuntur. Quintil. To indure longe: to beare his age well: to continue well.
Apertè ferre aliquid. Cic. Not to diſſemble a thyng: playnly to ſignifie how he doth take it.
Ferre aptè & quietè quencunque caſum fortuna inuexerit. Cic.
Arma contra patriã ferre. Cic. To make warre, or be in armes agaynſt his countrey.
In aſtra ferre. Cic. To magnifie with prayſyng.
Ad aſtra aliquem ferre. Virg. Idem.
Atrociter ferre. Cic. To be greately diſpleaſed: to take very greeuouſly: to be in a great rage for it.
Quum ſemel auras tulerunt. Virg. when they haue ones accuſtomed to the ayer.
Auxilium alicui ferre. Terrent. To healpe.
Auxilium ferre contra vim. Cic.
¶ Bella ferre. Horat. To ſuſteyne the traueyles of warre.
Bellè aliquid ferre. Cic. To take a thyng pleaſantly.
¶ Ferre ad vel in cælum. Cic. To magnifie: to prayſe greatly: to extolle highly: to prayſe aboue the moone.
Ferre calumniam. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Deos quæſo vt hodie camum & furcam feras. Plaut. I pray god thou mayſt this day be hanged.
Eundem omnes ferant caſum. Cæſ.
Centuriam ferre. Cicero. To haue the voyces of one warde or hundred in an election.
Haud clàm tulit iram aduerſus Prætorem. Liu. He did not hide or diſſemble, he did playnely ſhew his diſpleaſure toward.
Claſsis fertur cita gurgite. Virg. The ſhippe flitteth apace.
Clementer ferre. Cic. To ſuffer gentilly.
Commentarij ferunt. Tacit. It is writen in the booke.
Si ita commodum veſtrum fert. Cic. If it ſtande with your cõmoditie and profit.
Conditionem ferre, quod & Offerre dicitur, & Ponere. Terent. To make an offer.
Hanc conditionem miſero ferunt, vt optet vtrum malit, ceruices Roſcio dare an, &c. Cic.
Quo in loco conditionem tuli, ſi vellet, &c. Cicero. I made this offer.
Conſtanter & ſedatè ferre. Cicero. To take the mattier quietly and not be troubled with it.
Grauioribus verbis, quàm tua cõſuetudo ferebat. Cic. with more greeueus woordes then your cuſtome was.
Contumelias ferre. Plaut. To ſuffer.
Crimina in aliquem ferre. Tacit. To ſpeake ill of one: to laye thynges to his charge.
¶ Damna tulêre ſuo peccato. Ouid.
Deſyderium coniunctiſsimi viri atque amantiſsimi ferre nullo modo poſſem. Cic. I coulde not in any wiſe abide the lacke of my moſt nigh and louyng friende.
Deorſum ferri ſuo pondere. Cic. To fall downe.
Dolorem ferre alicui. Virg. To woorke griefe and ſorow to.
¶ Exequias ferre. Ouid. To make ones funerall.
Exitum eundem ferre. Cæſ. To abyde one ende.
Ferre expenſum. Cic. To write that he hath layed out.
Extra cauſam ferre. Quint. To bryng out of his mattier.
¶ Vt ferunt fabulæ. Cic. As fables repoꝛte: as tales go.
Vt villicum hanc perdoceamus vt ferat fallaciam. Plautus. That wee may inſtructe this houſbandeman how to woorke this craftie deuiſe.
Famam ferre. Plaut. To ſpreade a rumour.
Ita famâ ferebant. Liu. So the common repoꝛte went.
Quod eſt ferundum feras. Terent. Suffer that is your parte to ſuffer.
Fidem ferre alicui rei. Virg. To make to be beleued.
Finem ferre laborum. Virg.
-fero ad te alia flagitia ingentia
Boni illius adoleſcentis. Terẽt. I come to tel you other ſhamefull and naughtie actes. &c.
Fortiter ferre. Cic. To ſuſteyne conſtantly and valiantly.
Ita fortuna tulit. Cic. So foꝛtune ferued.
Fraudem ferre. Liu. To begile: to deceyue: to woꝛke harme.

Frigoráque & famem tuliſtis. Catul. You haue ſuſteyned hunger and colde.
Fructum ferre dicuntur arbores. Plin. To bring forth: to beare.
Additur vt Pallas, ſingularis induſtriæ fructum meritiſsimò ferat. Plin. iun. That Pallas ſhould moſte worthely haue or receyue the fruite and beneſite of, &c.
Quumq; ea contentio mihi magnum etiam foris fructum tuliſſet. Cic. Had brought me greate commoditie.
Fructum ex aliquo ferre. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To haue, take, or receyue commoditie by one.
Quos tandem fructus huiuſce neceſsitudinis in iſtius imperio tulit? Cicero. what fruite or commoditie had he by this his freendſhip, &c.
¶ Ferre gloriam belli perpetrati. Liuius. To haue the glory or prayſe of endyng a warre.
Ferri ad gloriam. Cic. To indeuour to attayne.
Gradum ferre, & conferre, & conferre pedem, poeticè: pro Ire, & aliquè progredi. Plaut. To go.
Gratiam & gloriam haud immeritam annonæ leuatæ tulit. Liu. He had the worthy thanke & prayſe of bryngyng downe the price of vittayle.
Grauiter ferre. Terent. To take greeuouſly.
Hoc ab iſto prædone ereptum eſſe, grauiter & acerbè homines ferebant. Cic. Men were greatly diſpleaſed.
Grauiter moleſtéque ferre aliquid. Sulpitius Ciceroni
Greſſus ferre aliquo. Ouid. To go towarde.
¶ Humaniter ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thyng gentilly: not to be greened.
¶ Ferre ignominiam animo. Cæſar.
Ignominiam & infamiam ſine dolore ferre. Cic. To ſuffer.
Imaginem alicuius ferre. Plaut. To repreſent, or reſemble one.
Immoderatè res aduerſas & ſecundas ferre. Cic. To take aduerſitie exceedyng greeuouſly, and proſperitie paſſynge inſolently.
Immodicè ferre aliquem caſum. Vide IMMODICVS.
Impetum ferre. Cæſ. To ſuſteyne or abide the brunte or ſhocke.
Impunè ferre. Cæſ. To eſcape vnpuniſhed.
In aliquo quidpiam ferre. Quint. To ſuffer a thyng in one.
Incommoda ferre. Cic. To woorke diſpleaſure.
Indifferenter ferre. Sueton.
Indignè ferre. Plin. To be diſpleaſed.
Infortunium ferre. Terent. To haue a frowarde turne.
Ingratè aliquid ferre. Tacit. To take vnkindely.
Iniuriam ferre. Cic. To ſuſteyne.
Næ illud haud multum, ſi viuo, ferent. Terent. They ſhall not eſcape quitte for this, if I liue.
Iracundè ferre. Plin. To take the mattier angerly: to be diſpleaſed.
Iudicem tibi fero. Liu. I will make ſuche a man (namyng the perſon) to be iudge betweene thee and me: or, ſette one be iudge betweene thee and me.
Iugum ferre. Horat.
¶ Cùm laborem belli ferre non poſſet, &c. Cæſ. when he coulde not abide.
Laborem pro cunctis ferre. Cic. To take payne.
Lætè atq; inſolenter ferre. Cic. To be exceedynge glad and inſolent for a thyng.
Lætitiam ferre. Cic. To be gladde.
Laudem. Cæſ. To haue prayſe.
Laudem mihi mea facta ferent. Virg. To bryng prayſe.
Laudibus ferre. Plin. iunior. To prayſe.
Legem ferre, Idem quod Ferre ad populum legem. Cic.
Leniſsimè ferre aliquid. Cic. Not to be greeued with it.
Lentè ferre. Cic. Leuiter ferre. Cic.
Ferre libertatem. Quint.
Faciet quæ feret libido. Salluſt. He wil doo what ſoeuer his luſt and phantaſie leade him to.
Libros ſub nomine alicuius ferri. Quint.
Lucem ferre. Plin. iun. To abide the light.
¶ Mandata alicuius ferre. Virg.
Fer contrà manum. Plaut. Geue me thy hande.
Manum ferre. Virg. To cope in fightyng.
Fer me. Terent. Beare with me.
Ferres me, ſi ego idem dicerem? Cic. wouldeſt thou ſuffer me, or beare with me, &c.
Mediocriter ferre quippiam. Cic.
Miſerias ferre. Terent. To ſuffer miſerie paciently.
Mitius iſta feres. Ouid. Thou ſhalte take theſe thynges more paciently.
Moderatè ferrè dolorem. Cic. To be ſorie with moderation and wiſedome.
Modicè ferre. Cic. To take paciently or with moderation.
Modicè ferre dolorem. Cic.
Modicè ferre iniurias fortunæ. Cic.
Moleſtè ferre. Cic. To take greeuouſly.
Moleſtias ferre. Terent. To ſuffer or ſuſteine paciently.
Molliter ferre. Cic. To take paciently: not to be much greued with.
Monſtrum ferre. Tacit.
Munus ferre. Horat. To haue or receiue.
¶ Prout cuiuſque eorum qui negotijs præerant; aut natura, aut ſtudium ferebat. Cæſ. As their naturall inclination or affection ſerued them.
Natura fert vt extrema, &c. Cic. It is naturall or agreeyng with nature.
Vereor ne grauioribus vtar verbis; quàm natura mea fert. Cicero. Then ſtandeth with my nature, or then my nature is.
Nomen alicuius ferre. Cic. To beare ones name.
Nomen ferre inſani. Horat. To be called or named, &c.
In notitiâ alicuius ferre. Plin. inn. To declare or make knowen to one.
¶ Ferre obſcurè aliquid. Cic. To diſſemble a thynge: to make as though it were not.
Neque id occultè fert. Terent. He doth not hyde or cloke it: he doth not keepe it ſecrete.
Sic oculos, ſic ille manus, ſic ora ferebat. Virg. He did caſte his eyes, he moued his handes, he faſhioned his countenaunce in the ſame ſorte.
Aliquem in oculis ferre. Cic. To loue derely: ſo to lone that he cannot abide out of his ſight.
Oderat tum, quum ille tabulis nouis aduerſabatur: iam fert in oculis. Cic.
Odium pro labore ferre. Terent. To be hated for his labour.
Onus impoſitum ferre. Ouid.
Opem ferre. Terent. To healpe.
Opem atque auxilium afflictæ Reipub. Cic. To healpe and ſuccour the common weale in miſerie.
Opem & ſalutem indigentibus. Cic. To ſuccour and ſaue.
Vt fert mea opinio. Cic. As I thinke: in mine opinion or iugement.
Sicut opiniones hominum & religiones ferunt. Cic. As mens iudgementes or conſciences ſerue them.
Optatum ferre, Vide OPTO.
Ferre per ora hominum. Plin. To ſpeake much good of one: to prayſe him greatly.
Ora ad ora ferre. Ouid. To kiſſe.
Oſculum alicui. Plin. iunior. To kiſſe one.
¶ Pacatè & moderatè ferre aliquid. Cic.
Ferre palàm. Plaut. To publiſh or ſpreade abrode.
Palmam ferre. Cic. To beare the price: to be cheefe.
Ego illi maximam partem feram. Terent. I will ſuſteyne the moſt parte of his charges.
Partum ferre dicitur fœmina. Plin. To be great with childe.
Paſsibus rapidis ferri. Virg. To runne ſwiftly.
Patienter & æquo animo difficultates ferre. Cæſar.
Pecuniam ferre alicui. Tacit. To bryng money to.
Pedem ferre, poeticè, pro Aliquò progredi & ire. Virg.
Permoleſtè ferre. Cic.
Perſonam alienam ferre. Liu. To lyue after the faſhion of an other diſſembling and hyding his owne nature.
Pignus fidei. Liu.
Plagas ſilentio. Cic. To be beaten and ſay nothyng.
Ad plebem ferre. Cic. To referre the mattier to the people: to aſke their pleaſure in it.
Pœnam ambitus ferre. Cic.
Pœnam ſtultitiæ. Cic. To be puniſhed for his folly: to haue reward of his folly. Pompam. Plaut.
Ferre ad populum: Sub. legem. Liu. To propoſe a law and aſke the people confirmation of it.
Ferre prædam. Ouid. To cary the pray.

Præmium. Terent. To haue or receyue reward.
Præmia digna. Virg.
Præſidium. Cic. To ſuccour or ayde.
Preces Deo. Virg. To pray to God.
Pretium ob ſtultitiam. Terent. To receyue the reward of his foly.
Pretia medentibus. Tacit. To bryng reward to phiſitions.
Primas ferre. Cic. To be the chiefe: to haue the price.
Priuilegium de aliquo ferre. Cic. To require, or propoſe a thing to be inacted to the preiudice of ſome particuler man.
¶ Ferre quæſtionem. Cic. To require the people to apoynt extraordinarie iudges to ſit in examination of a mattier.
Quæſtionem de morte alicuius ferre. Cic.
Iu quæſtionem ſeruum ferre. Cic. To offer his ſeruaunt to be racked for the examination of the trueth of his mattier.
¶ Ita ſui periculi rationes ferre ac poſtulare. Cic. That the conſideration and regarde of his daunger did require ſo to be done.
Rationes meæ ita tulerunt. Cic. My affayres ſo required.
Repulſam ferre. Cic. To be repelled in election: to ſuſteyn repulſe.
Acerbas res ferre. Cic. To ſuffer aduerſitie.
Incœpi dum res tetulit: nunc non fert, feras. Terent. I beganne whyle the time ſerued, now it doth not, you muſt therefore beare with me.
Si ita res fert. Cic. If the mattier ſo ſerue, or require.
Ferre rem vulgo. Liu. To publiſh or ſpreade abrode.
Reſponſum ferre. Liu. To haue an anſwere.
Quum à me id reſponſũ tuliſſes, me nullo modo poſſe, &c. Cic.
Rogationem ferre, Idem quod Ferre ad populum, & populum rogare. Cic.
¶ Ferre ſalutem alicui. Plaut. To ſalute.
Sapienter caſus aduerſos ferre. Cic.
Ferri ad ſaxa, nauis propriè dicitur. Plaut. To run vpõ the roche.
Ferre ſe aliquó. Virg. To go to.
Seſe obuiam alicui ferre. Cic. To go to meete one.
Se tractandum ferre. Plin. To ſuffer himſelfe to be touched.
Sententiam ferre. Cic. To ſay his opinion.
Sententiam de hominum fortunis ferre. Cic.
Seruitutem. Plaut. Seruitium. Ouid.
Signa. Cæſar. To marche forwarde with enſignes diſplayed.
Similitudinem. Plin. To reſemble: to be lyke.
Sinu ferre. Martial. To beare in his boſome.
Sitim ferre. Plin. iunior. To ſuſteyne thirſt.
Continenter ferre trium dierum ſitim, Vide CONTINEO.
Neque enim diutius ferre ſolicitudinem poſſum. Plin. iun. I can no longer abide the doubte and care of it.
Quemcunque ſors tulerit caſum ſubire. Cicero. To abyde what chaunce ſo euer ſhall come.
Spem ferre alicuius. Virg. To haue hope of one.
Ferri ſua ſponte in aliquid. Seneca. To fal, or be bent to a thing of his owne inclination.
Sublimen aliquem ferre. Plaut. To hoyſe one vp a lofte.
Ferri ſublime. Plin. To be lifted on high.
Subſidium ferre. Cæſar. To ayde or helpe.
Suffragium. Cic. To geue his voyce in election.
Suffragium de re alicuius. Cic.
Supplicium. Cæſ. To be puniſhed.
Suppetias. Plaut. To helpe.
Súsque déque fero. Gell. I paſſe not for it: I am not carefull for it.
¶ Ferre tabellas alicui. Plaut. To cary letters to.
Dum tempus ad eam rem tulit. Terent. whyle time ſerued ſo to doo: while it was conuenient.
Dum ætatis tempus tulit. Terent. while it was conueniente for his age.
Ita tempus ferebat. Cic. The time ſo required or ſerued.
Fert terra illos viros. Virg. The lande bryngeth forth.
Tales innumerabiles noſtra ciuitas tulit. Cicero. Our citie hath brought forth innumerable ſuch men.
Tormenta ferre. Quint.
Tribum. Cic. To haue one tribe: or, in election to haue the voyces of all one tribe or warde: to be choſen by one tribe.
Tributum. Curt. To pay tribute.
¶ Ferre vana ad aliquẽ. Liu. To reporte vayne thynges to one.
Ventrem ferre dicitur fœmina. Varro. Liu. To be great with childe.
Verbera ferre. Martial. To be beaten.
Verbera alicuius. Ouid. To ſuffer one to beate him.
Verbera in aliquem. Ouid. To beate one.
Veſtigia ſua ad aliquem. Ouid. To go towarde.
Ferunt eò veſtigia. Liu. They go thither.
Vina quæ vetuſtatem ferunt. Cic. Olde wines of good continuance, or that abide well: long laſtyng wines.
Viam ferre per æquora. Claud.
Fert illuc via. Virg. The way leadeth thither.
Itinera duo, quæ extra murum ad portã ferebant. Cæſ. which ledde ſtreite to the gate.
Victoriam ex re aliqua ferre. Liu. To haue or cary away the victorie.
Vim alicuius ferre. Terent. To ſuſteyne or abide ones violence. Virtus ad maiora a te tulit. Ouid.
Si veſtra voluntas feret. Cic. If you will: if it ſhall be your pleaſure.
Voluntas ita fert. Virg. Quandiu voluntas tulit. Cic.
Nihil iam mihi iſthæc res voluptatis ferunt. Terent. Now I take no more delight in thoſe thynges.
Vox fertur ad aures. Virg. I heare a voyce.
Voces alicuius ad aliquem ferre. Ouid.
Vt eorum fert vſus. Cic.
Quos ſpiritus geſsiſſet, vultu ferebat. Tacit. He ſhewed in his countenance what ſtomache he had.
¶ Fertur ad terram vitis. Cic. The vine groweth downe towarde the grounde.
¶ Quam Iuno fertur terris magis omnibus vnam
Poſthabita coluiſſe Samo. Virg. which men ſay Juno, &c.
Tarquiniũ dixiſſe ferunt tum, quum exul eſſet, ſe intellexiſſe quos fidos amicos habuiſſet, quosq; infidos. Cic. The reporte is that Tarquinius ſayde, &c.
Ferunt fuiſſe. Cic. Fauſtulo fuiſſe nomen ferunt. Liu. They ſay his name was Fauſtulus.
¶ Ferri. Plaut. To be troubled or diſmayed: to renne: to goe: to fall: to be caryed.
Dubius feror. Ouid. I am in doubte, or diſtracte in ſundrye opinions.
Infinitè fertur vt flumen oratio. Cic. His ſtile renneth, &c.
Laxiſſimè ferri. Liu. To goe or haue his courſe a good way from, as one ſtarre from an other.
Ab his laxiſſime fertur Mercurius. Plin.
Obliquè ferri. Plin. Vide OBLIQVVS.
Per mala præceps fertur. Horatius. He goeth or aduentureth through, &c. Rapide ferri. Cic. To renne ſwiftely.
In arma feror. Virg. I renne vpon my ennemies in battaile: I arme my ſelfe in haſte.
In hoſtes moriturus fertur. Virg.
In præceps feror. Ouid. I go in a furie like a madde man.
In pugnas feror. Ouid.
Aeſtu fertur iudex. Quintil. The iudge is caried away with the trouble of his affections.
Feruêre & ferri auaritia. Cic. To bourne and rage in couetouſneſſe.
Curſu magno ſonitúque ferri. Cic. To renne ſwiftly & with a great noyſe.
Mente ferri aliquó. Oui. To be ledde with his affection and appetite to a thyng.
Ferri rabie. Plin. To be in a great rage or furie: to be ledde with a furious affection.
Saltu ſupra venabula fertur. Virgil. He ſpringeth or leapeth aboue. Volatu ferri. Catul. To flee.
Fruges tellus inarata ferebat. Ouid. Brought forth.
Superanda omnis fortuna ferendo. Virg. wee muſt ouercome all aduerſitie with pacience.
Ferendo honori eſſe. Liu. To be fit to ſuſteyne or beare an office or dignitie.
Eſſe oneri ferendo. Liu. To be able to beare the charge.
Fortuna viriliter ferenda. Ouid.

Ferens participium. Virg. Bearyng: ſufferyng.
Animus dura ferens. Horat.

Latus, Particip. vt Lex per vim lata. Cic. A law made by force.
Pœna lata. Cic.

Latûras,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Horat.
Latio,latiônis,f g.Verbale.Cic. A bearyng : caryng.
Legis latio.Cic. A makyng or ordeining of lawes.
Latio ſuffragij.Plin. A geuyng of voyce in election.
Lator,latôris,m g. Aliud verbale. A bearer or carier.
Vt Lator literarum.Suet. A meſſanger or carier of letters.
Legum lator.Quint. A lawmaker.
Latorius,Adiectiuum : vt Latoria lex.Cic.
Ferax,huius ferâcis,pen. prod. om. gene. Fertille : frutefull : bryngyng forth muche fruite.
Ferax bonarum artium ſeculum.Plin. An age that bringeth forth liberall artes and ſciences.
Lætum & ferax.Liu. Battle and fertile.
Ferax miraculorum Aſia.Plin.iunior. Aſia often breedynge monſters and ſtraunge thynges:full of monſtres.
Feracius & vberius non ad laudem modò, ſed ad pecuniam. Plin.iunior. More fertile and plentifull not onely to get prayſe but alſo money.
Agri feraces.Cic. Fertil and frutefull fieldes.
Animus ferax.Ouid.
Ferax ingenium.Cic. A plentifull witte to deuiſe.
Feracior & vberior locus in philoſophia nullus eſt, quàm de officijs.Cic. Rus ferax.Ouid. Frutefull.
Saltus ingentium belluarum feraces.Tacit. Breedyng many great beaſtes.
Segetes feraces.Horat. Solum ferax.Ouid.
Terra ferax Cereris, multóque feracior vuis. Ouid. A lande plentifull in corne,and more plentifull in vines.
Venenorum ferax Iberia.Horat. Bryngynge foorthe many poyſons.
Ferácitas,pen.cor.feracitâtis,f.g.Colum. Frutefulneſſe.
Fértilis,& hoc fértile,pen.cor.Colum. Fertile:frutefull:ranke: battle.
Ager fertilis.Ouid.
Vberrimos maximéque fertiles agros incolere.Cic.
Annus fertilis.Propert. Arbos fertilis.Virg.
Aruum fertile.Ouid. Bacchus fertilis.Horat.
Fertilis vbere campus.Virg.
Priſcorum cura fertilior.Plin.
Gramen fertile.Ouid. Herba fertilis.Ouid.
Horæ fertiles.Tibull. Hortus fertilis.Tibul.
Loca fertiliora.Ouid. Pectus fertile.Ouid.
Fertilis quæſtus.Plin. Fertilior ſeges.Ouid.
Opima & fertilis Syria.Cic.
Vua fertilis.Virg.
Vinea fertilis generoſæ vuæ.Ouid.
Fertilis hominum frugúmque Gallia.Liu.
Fertiliſsima baccarum.Plin.
Fertíliter,pen.cor. Aduerbium.Plin. Frutefully : abundantly.
Fertílitas,penult.corr.fertilitâtis,f.g.Colum. Frutefulneſſe:fertilitie : battelneſſe : abundance.
Ferentarius,ferentarij,m.g. Ferentarij.Salluſt. Light harneſed ſouldiours,commyng quickly to ſuccour, vſyng gũnes, darte,bow, ſwoorde,or ſlyng.
Ferentarius amicus.Plaut. A friende ready to healpe or ſuccour.
Férculum,férculi,n.g.pen.cor.Iuuen. A diſh or meſſe of meate borne to the table.
Magna fercula.Propert.
Multáque de magna ſupereſſent fercula cœna.Horat.
¶ Ferculum.Liu. A pageant borne in a triumph or ſhew to be ſeene,as images of the gods,&c.
Nobile ferculum.Seneca.
¶ Fercula.Cic. The thynges or places wheron the images or pageants are caried.
Féretrum,féretri,pen.cor.n.g.Plin. Vide PHERETRVM. A beere or coffin wheron dead bodies are borne.
Ferox, ferôcis,pen.prod.om.gen.Salluſt. Fierce : cruell : untractable : curſte : ſhrewed : hardie : couragious: arrogant: glorious.
Eóne es ferox,quia habes imperium in belluas? Terent. Arte thou therfore ſo fierce or haſtie : men,&c.
Ferocem ac arrogantem facit indulgentia.Cic. Stoute and arrogant.
Reddit hominem ferociorem impotentiorémque victoria. Cicero. Nimium vehemens feróxque natura homo.Cic.
Animi ferox.Tacit. Of fierce courage. Mentis.Quid.
Scelerum.Tacit. Vnda ferocior.Ouid.
¶ Aetas ferox.Horat. Animus ferox.Seneca.
Corda ferocia ponũt.Virg. They abate their fierce courage
Diſcordia ferox.Sil. Cruell diſcorde.
Ferociſsimæ gentes Plin. Moſt hardie and warlike people.
Impetus feroces animo geris.Seneca.
Lacertus ferox.Ouid. Manus ferox.Seneca.
Populi feroces.Virg. Turmæ feroces.Virg.
Vagitus ferox.Claud.
Quia tecum eram,propterea animo eram ferocior.Plaut. I was the more earneſt or fierce,&c.
Bello erat ille ferox.Ouid. Corde ferox.Seneca.
Ferox formâ.Plaut. Proude and glorious of his beautie.
Ferox fortunis.Accius. Proude of his riches and wealth.
Robore corporis ſtolidè ferox.Tacit. Foliſhly fierce vpon a pride of his ſtrength.
Ferox victoria & viribus.Liu. Proude of his victorie and ſtrength.
Virtute feroci exuperans.Virg.
Feróculus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Hirt. Somwhat fierce or arrogant.
Ferocia,ferociæ, fœm.gene.pro Ferocitate.Cicero. Fiercenelle: egerneſſe.
Arrogantia & ferocia intoleranda.Cic.
Impetum gladiatoris ferociámque comprimere.Cic.
Exuere ferociam.Tacit. To leaue his fiercenelle or haſtineſſe.
Ferócitas,pen.corr.ferocitâtis,f.g.Cic. Fiercenelle : cruelneſſe: haſtineſſe : arrogancie in ſhewyng crueltie.
Ferocitas & audacia.Cic.
Infirmitas puerorum,ferocitas iuuenum,& grauitas iam conſtantis ætatis.Cic. Haſtineſſe of yonge men.
Victoriæ ferocitatem extimeſcere.Cic. Cruelneſſe of.
Tantæ ferocitatis victorem extimeſcere. Cic.
Reprimere ferocitatem alicuius.Cic.
Feróciter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Fiercely : haſtely : cruelly.
Aſperè,ferociter, & liberè maledicta in aliquem dicere.Cic.
Ferócio,ferócis,pen.prod.ferocîre.Gell. To be fierce, cruell,or haſtie.
Ferocire dicuntur iuuenes.Ouid. To become haſti & vnruly.
Ferrum, huius ferri,n.g.Plin. Iron : a weapon or ſwoorde : a toole of yron : an arrow head.
Ferrum,aliquando pro gladio accipitur.Cic. A ſwoorde.
In ferrum atque in vincula coniecti.Cic.
Acies ferri ſtricta.Virg. Rigor ferri.Virg.
Stridor ferri.Virgil.
¶ Acutum ferrum.Virg. Aduncum.Ouid.
Infandum.Lucan. Candens.Lucret.
Infeſtum.Ouid. Debile.Stat.
Iniuſtum.Ouid. Duri robora ferri.Lucret.
Lethale.Iuuenal. Graue.Seneca.
Nefandum.Ouid. Hebes.Iuuen.
Rigidum.Claud. Ex ſolido tabularia ferro.Ouid.
¶ Abſumere ferro aliquem.Virg. To kill with the ſwoorde.
Accipere ferrum pectoribus.Sil. To receyue a wounde with a ſwoorde in the breaſt.
Acuere ferrum.Horat. To ſharpen a ſwoorde.
Adegit ferrum in viſcera.Sil. He thruſt a ſwoorde into ones bealy.
Adactum ferrum per pectus.Ouid. A ſwoord thruſt through his breaſt. Aperire pectus ferro.Seneca.
Applicatum ferrum.Colum.
Ardens ferrum.Valer.Flac. A bright glitteryng ſwoorde.
Gracili armata ferro.Seneca.
Armare ferrum veneno.Virgil. To poyſon his weapon, or arrow head.
Ancipiti ferro cædere aliquid.Lucret.
Cæſus ferro.Seneca.
Imbelle ferrum capeſſere.Valer.Flac.
Cernere ferro.Virg. To trie by dynte of ſwoorde.
Collapſus ferro.Virg. Fallyng downe vpon his ſwoord and kyllyng himſelfe.
Certis locis cum ferro homines collocati.Cic.

Compeſcere culpam ferro. Virg. To cutte of that is corrupted that it infecte not other : alſo to punish.
Condit ferrum ſub aduerſo pectore. Virgil. He thrusteth his ſwoorde into.
Coniectum in guttura ferrum preſsit. Ouid.
Conſumere ferrum pectore. Stat. To be thrust through : to receyue the blade of the ſwoorde into his body.
Conuellere aliquid ferro. Virg.
Conuertere ferrum ab vno in alium. Ouid.
Lato criſpans haſtilia ferro. Virg. A brode head.
Decernere ferro. Virg. Defringere ferrum. Virg.
Demetere aliquid ferro. Horat. To cutte of.
Demittere ferrum in artus. Ouid. To thrust in.
Detegere ferrum. Lucan. To drawe his ſwoorde.
Diſtringere in mortem alicuius ferrum. Tacit. Idem.
Ducere ferrum vagina. Ouid. Idem.
Funera dare ferro. Virgil. To kill with.
Dedit obuia ferro pectora. Virg.
Elicere ferrum è terræ cauernis. Cic. To digge iron.
Eripere ferrum vagina. Virg. To drawe a ſwoorde.
Excindere portam ferro. Virg. To cutte downe.
Excipere ferrum aduerſo pectore. Seneca. To be thrust into the body.
Excutere ferrum alicui. Lucan.
Exigere ſpiritum ferro. Seneca. To kill himſelfe.
Exegit ferrum per viſcera domini. Lucan. He thrust his maiſter through with his ſwoorde.
Exoluere brachia ferro. Tacit.
Fœdare aliquem ferro. Virg.
Fodere vterum ferro. Tacit. To thruſte a ſwoorde iuto ones wombe.
Fodiendus hic eſt ferro. Senec.
Gliſcere ferro. Stat.
Hauſit pectora ferro. Ouidius. He thruſte a ſwoorde into his breaſt.
Iacet ferro meus coniux. Seneca. Is ſlayne with.
Icta ferro pinus. Horat.
Immori ferro. Seneca. To die vpon a ſwoorde.
Impulit ferrum in meos penates. Ouid.
Incumbere ferro. Ouid. To fall vpon his ſwoorde and kill himſelfe.
Ferro ſemet induere. Seneca. To runne vpon a ſwoorde.
Acuto ferro faces inſpicat, Vide INSPICO.
Inſtructi ferro. Virg. Readie apoynted with weapons: wearinge ſwoordes.
Interimi ferro. Quint.
Cum ferro aliquem aduenientem inuadere. Cic.
Irruimus ferro. Virg.
Lacerare ferro aliquem. Horat.
Laceſſere aliquem ferro. Virg. To aſſayle with.
Scabie & rubigine ferrum lædere. Virg. To hurte a toole with canker and ruſt.
Nigro liuentia ferro crura. Claud.
Mactare hoſtiam ferro. Virgil.
Maculatum ſanguine ferrum. Ouid.
Mergere ferrum iugulo. Sen. To thruſt into his throte.
Igni ferróque patriæ minitari. Cic.
Agrum ferro & flammis mitigat. Horat.
Moliri ferrum in aliquem. Ouid. To prepare his weapon to ſtrike at one : to lifte vp his hande to ſtrike.
Ignis ferrum mollit. Horat. Mori ferro. Seneca.
Nocens ferrum. Ouid.
Obſiſtere ferro, ne quis accedat. Cic.
Occiſus ferro. Quintil. Occumbere ferro. Ouid.
Ferro non parcere. Lucan.
Patefacere viam ferro. Tacit. To make way with the ſwoorde.
Perfuſum ferrum gemina cæde. Sene. A ſwoorde diſteyned with the death of twoo.
Petere aliquem ferro. Ouid. To aſſayle or ſtrike at with.
Recludere pectus ferro. Seneca. To thruſt into.
Reformidare ferrum. Quint.
Reponere ferrum. Stat. To put vp his ſwoorde.
Reſcindere aliquid ferro. Virg.
Reſerare pectus ferro. Seneca. To wounde in the breaſt.
Reſoluit iugulum ferro. Ouid. He cutte his throte with.
Retundere ferrum iugulis. Lucan. To dull ſwoordes.
Retuſum ferrum. Virg. A toole made blunt or dull.
Rubens igne ferrum. Ouid. Glowyng hotte.
Satiare ferrum ſanguine. Ouid. To ſatiſfie himſelfe with murder.
Secare collum ferro. Virg.
Nudo ferro ſequi aliquem. Ouid.
Sequi extrema ferro. Virg.
Splendenti lancea ferro. Ouid. A iauelynge with a bryght head.
Sternere ferro aliquem. Seneca.
Stringere ferrum. Stat. To drawe.
Superare ferrum duritia. Ouid. To be harder then.
Inerti ferro tentare aliquem. Claud.
Traiecta ferro pectora. Virg. Ones breaſt thrust through.
Nullo violabere ferro. Ouid.
Ardenti vritur ferro. Iuuen. He is burned with a hot iron.
Vulneratus ferro. Quintil.

Ferreus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of yron.
Fabricam ferream inuenere Cyclopes. Plin. The Cyclops inuented ſmithes crafte and worckyng in yron.
Ferrei coloris atque duritiæ marmor. Plin.
Ager ferreus horret haſtis. Virg. The feilde is couered with harneſſed men and thicke ſpeares.
Annulus ferreus. Ouid.
Bella ferrea. Ouid.
Clauſtris ferreis cohibere portas. Seneca.
Enſis ferreus. Lucret.
Imber ferreus. Virg. when dartes or arrowes flee ſo thicke as though it did rayne or hayle.
Mucro ferreus. Virg. Seges ferrea telorum. Virg.
Turris ferrea. Virgil.
¶ Ferreus, per tranſlationem. Cic. Harde harted : vnkinde.
Ferus ac ferreus. Cic. Cruell and hard harted.
Durus ac ferreus, inhumanus. Cic.
Patiens & ferreus. Iuuen Decreta ferrea. Ouid.
Iura ferrea Virg. Ferreum negotium. Plaut.
Os ferreum. Cic. Præcordia ferrea. Ouid.
Ferreus ſcriptor. Cic. An authour hauyng a harde and crabbed ſtyle.
Secula ferrea. Tibul. Somnus ferreus. Vir. Death.
Sors ferrea vitæ. Ouid. Vox ferrea. Virg.

Ferro, aui, are. To ſet yron on.
Ferrarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to yron.
Ferrarius faber. Plin. A ſmith.
Ferraria officina. Plin. A ſmithes forge or ſhoppe.
Ferrarium metallum. Plin.
Ferraria aqua. Plin. Smithes water in the cole trough wher in they quench yron.
¶ Ferraria, abſoluté. Cæſ. An yron myne.

Ferrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hauing yron on it : or cloſed in yron. vt Ferrata haſta. Liu. A ſpeare with a head of yron.
Ferratis vectibus. Plin with yron barres.
Agmina ferrata. Horat. An armie harneſſed.
Ferrata calce cruentat cornipedem. Sil. With his yron ſhoowe he made the horſe to bleede.
Portæ ferratæ. Statius.

Ferramentum, ferramenti, neut. gener. Cic. An inſtrument or toole of yron.
Ferramenta agreſtia. Liu.
Ferramenta vetera. Colum. Olde peeces of yron & tooles.
Ferramenta fabrorum. Hora. Maſons or carpenters tooles.
Ferramenta tonſoria. Martial.

Ferramentarij. They that worcke in yron.

Ferrûgo, pen. prod. ferrúginis f. g. Plin. Ruſte of yron.
Ferrugo, per tranſlationem. Virg. A murray colour: a ſadde blue. Atra ferrugo. Ouid.
Dulci violas ferrugine pingit. Claud.
Animus purus mala ferrugine. Ouid.
Obſcura ferrugo. Virgil.
Peregrina ferrugine clarus & oſtro. Virg.
Ferrugo. The fringe aboute a canapie or other like thinge.

Ferrugineus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of the colour of ruſtie yron : darke blue, or murray.
Ferrugineas maculas habentes. Plin.

Amictus ferrugineus.Claud. Cymba ferruginea.Virg.
Hyacinthi ferruginei.Virg. Nemus ferrugineum.Stat.
Ferruginei ſaporis fons.Plin. A water hauynge a bindynge ſmacke of yron.
Ferrûmen,pen.prod.ferrúminis,n.g.Plin. Soulder: glew:lyke, or ſuch lyke bindyng mattier.
Ferrúmino, ferrúminas, pen. corr. ferruminâre.Pompon.Plin. To ioygne or ſaſten together: to ſoulder.
Difficulter ferruminatur.Plin.
Vitrum ſulphuri concoctum ferruminatur in lapidem.Plin.
Ita ferruminatis Babylonis muris.Plin.
Ferruminatio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Paulus. A ſoulderyng: a faſtnyng together, properly in iron.
Fertilis,Fertilitas,Fertiliter,Vide FERO.
Fertum, ferti,n.g.Perſius. A cake made of ſundrie graynes and ſpices.
Fertus,ferta,fertum. Fertile: vt Ferta aura & frugifera.Cic.Ex antiquo poeta.
Feruео,ferues,ferui & ferbui, feruêre. To be chauſed or hote: to boyle: to ſeeth: to be very angrie.
Aequor feruet.Virg. The ſea is troublous.
Cor mero feruet.Ouid. His harte is hoate or chauſed with wyne.
Lingua mero feruet.Ouid.
Feruet vinum.Plin. The wine wooxheth or ſpourgeth in the veſſell.
Mare feruet aquis.Ouid.
Aeſtu feruet pelagus.Cic. The ſea is rough and troublous.
Pontus vertigine feruet.Ouid.
¶ Fora litibus omnia feruent,per tranſlationem.Martiall. All the courtes be buſely occupied & troubled with ſhutes.
Feruet opus.Virg. The woxke is hote,or earneſtly applied.
Opere omni ſemita feruet.Virg.
Feruere & ferri auaritia.Cic. To boyle and rage with the affection of couetouſneſſe.
Lethi feruebat amore.Silius.
Pectus auaritia,miſeráque cupidine feruet.Horat.
Feruere ab ira.Ouid. To be in great chaufe with anger.
Irâ totus feruet.Senec. He is throughly chauſed with anger.
Feruo,feruis,ferui,feruere,pen.cor. Idem.Terent.
Feruere cæde noua.Virg.
Incipit & ſicco feruere terra Cane.Propert. The grounde beginneth to be hoate with the drie canicular daies.
Sol feruit.Gell. The ſunne is hoate.
Feruens,feruentis. Hote: ſcaldyng: fierce: feruent: angrie: chauſed: vehement.
Feruentiſsima aqua.Colum. Scaldyng hoate.
Lucri cupidine feruens.Claud. Very couetous.
Feruentem flagris facere.Plaut. To ſet him in a heate with beatyng.
Feruens guſtu radix.Plin. A roote hauyng a hoate bytynge ſmacke.
¶ Feruentiſsimus æſtus.Plin. A moſt vehement heate.
Feruens animus.Cic. Hoate or haſtie.
Aqua feruens.Cic.
Feruentes foculi.Plaut. Fiers burning in the chimneis.
Feruentes horæ diei.Plin. The midde day.
Iecur feruens.Horat.
Rapido feruentius amni ingenium.Horat. A witte more hot fierce,and haſtie then a ſwifte renninge ryuer.
Feruentiſsima natura.Colum.
Feruens pauimentum.Plin.iunior.
Rota feruens.Ouid. Sanguis feruens.Sil.
Vndæ feruentes æſtibus.Ouid. Vulnus feruens.Ouid.
Feruenter,Aduerbium.Cælius Ciceroni. Hotely: haſtely.
Feruеſco,feruеſcis,feruéſcere.Lucret. To waxe hoate.
Ventus mobilitate ſua feruеſcit.Lucret.
Feruefacio,feruéfacis,pen. corr.feruefacere.Cato. To make to ſeethe.
Feruefactum vinum.Plin. wyne boyled or well heate.
¶ Feruefacere.Plaut. To make hoate.
Feruefacta iacula.Cæſ. Made hoate.
Féruidus,pen.corr. Adiectiuum.Plin.Cic. Hoate: ſcaldinge: burnynge. Aeſtus feruidus.Horat.
Cinis feruidus.Seneca. Hoate imbers.



Flamma feruida.Horat. Spuma feruida.Ouid.
Vina feruida.Horat.
¶ Feruidus,per tranſlationem.Liu. Vehement: feruent: haſtie: diligent.
F ruidus furto.Virg.
Ingenio feruidus.Ouid. Of a fierce and haſtie nature.
Adoleſcentia feruida.Seneca. Hoate: haſtie: earneſt.
Feruidi animi vir.Liu. One of a fierce and haſtie ſtomake.
Bella feruidæ.Sil.
Cura feruida.Tibul. Dicta feruida.Virg.
Feruidum & petulans & furioſum genus dicendi.Cic.
Præproperum ac feruidum ingenium.Liu. A haſtie and hot nature.
Feruida oratio.Cic. Vehement.
Virtus feruida.Catul.
Féruide,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plaut. Vehemently: with a great heate.
Feruor,feruôris,m.g.Plin. A great heate,or burnyng: feruencie: vehemencie: great anger.
Aetatis feruor.Cic. The haſtines of,&c.
Maris.Cic. The great trouble of the ſea.
Mentis.Cic. An haſtines or earneſtnes of minde.
Pectoris.Horat.
Igneus feruor.Plin. Nimium pronus feruor.Claud.
Siccis aer feruoribus vſtus.Ouid.
Acceſsit feruor capiti.Horat.
Nimis torret feruoribus ætherius ſol.Lucret.
Inſidet in venis & medulis feruor.Cic.
Ferula,huius férulæ,pen.cor.f.g.Plin. An hearbe lyke bygge fenell, and may be called fenell giant,or hearbe ſagapene. Alſo a rodde, ſticke,or palmer,wherwith childzen are ſtriken and cozrected in ſcholes: a cane: a reede: a walkyng ſtaffe.
Cædere ferula.Horat. To ſtrike with the paulmer.
Florentes ferulæ.Virg.
Ferulæ manum ſubduximus.Iuuenal. wee haue gon to ſchole with a maiſter,and ben cozrected with other: wee haue ben bzought vp at ſchole and learnyng.
Ferulæ.Celſus. Splintes vſed to bzoken legges, fingers, or other partes.
Accommodare ferulas.Celſ. To ſet ſplintes.
Ferulaceus.Adiectiuum.Plin. Lyke the herbe Ferula.
Ferus,Vide FERA.
Féſſus, Adiectiuum à Fero,fers, deriuatum: Dicitur tam de animo,quàm de corpore. wearie.
Feſſus de via.Cic. weary with goyng or trauelyng.
Aetate feſſus.Virg. Bello.Cic.
Curſu.Liu. weary of runnyng.
Viarum errore.Sil.
Inedia fluctibúſque feſſum recreare,Cic.
Luctu feſſa.Ouid. Plorando feſſus.Hirt,
Studiorum pondere.Ouie. Videndi ſatietate.Lucret.
Valetudinibus.Tacit. Viâ.Ouid.
Vitâ.Plin. weary of his lyfe.
Vulnere.Liuius.
¶ Artus feſsi.Virgil. weary limmes.
Caput feſſum viridi ſummiſit in herba.Ouid.
Corpora feſſa.Virg. Dies feſſa.Stat.
Genis feſsis obrepſit ſomnus.Seneca.
Latus feſſum depone ſub lauru.Horat. Reſt thy weary body vnder this bay tree.
Membra feſſa.Ouid. Feſſæ naues.Virg.
Oculos feſſos furari labori.Virg.
Pectus feſſum curis.Seneca.
Senectus feſſa.Lucan. Viator feſſus.Horat.
Virtus feſſa.Seneca. Vox mihi feſſa loquendo.Ouid.
Feſtino, feſtínas,penult,prod.feſtinâre.Plaut. To make haſt: to hie a pace: to make ſpeede.
Properare & feſtinare.Cic.
Feſtinat ad vrbem.Plin.iunior. He maketh haſte to goe to the citie. Feſtinat ad fratrem.Plin.
In aliquem locum feſtinare.Quint. To hie towarde.
Nihil feſtinare.Cic. To make no haſte.
Animus feſtinat ad aliqua.Cic.
Ad ſingulare alicuius factum feſtinat oratio.Cic.

¶ Feſtinare. Ouid. To do a thyng haſtely.
Feſtinare veſtes. Ouidius. To haſten to make vp his garmentes.
Fugam feſtinare. Virg. To make ſpeede to runne away.
Mortem in ſe feſtinauit. Tacit. He haſned his owne death.
¶ Feſtinare. Terent. To be troubled and make haſte.
Quid feſtinas? Terent. why arte thou troubled and makeſt ſuche haſte?
¶ Feſtino effugere. Plin. I make ſpeede to flee.
Finem imponere volumini feſtino. Quint.
Feſtînor, pen. prod. Paſsiuum. Tacit. Nec virgines feſtinantur. Maydens are not taken haſtely to mariage.
Feſtinans, Participium. Plin. iunior. Makyng haſte.
Feſtinâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Haſtened: donne with ſpeede. Calor feſtinatus. Claud.
Honores feſtinati. Lucan. Promotions geuen to one before his time. Iter feſtinatum facere. Ouid.
Labores feſtinati. Stat. Maturitas feſtinata. Quint.
Mors feſtinata. Tacit. Death haſtened.
Feſtinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Haſte: ſpeede.
Feſtinatio & Otium, contraria. Cic.
Celeritas & feſtinatio. Cic.
Feſtinationis plena epiſtola & pulueris. Cic. An epiſtle writen with muche haſte and hauynge duſte in it to drye the letters.
Feſtinationem adhibere. Colum. To make ſpeede.
Ventis remiſq; in patriam omni feſtinatione properare. Cic.
In feſtinationibus non ſuſcipiendæ nimis celeritates. Cic.
Feſtinanter, Aduerbium. Cicero. Haſtely: quickely: ſpeedely: ſwiftely: without aduiſement.
Feſtináto, pen. prod. Similiter aduerbium. Plin. Idem.
Feſtînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Haſtie: quicke: makyng ſpede: commyng before time.
Canities feſtina venit. Claud.
Curſu feſtinus anhelo. Ouid. One runnyng ſo faſt that he is almoſt breathleſſe.
Senectus feſtina. Valer. Flac. Cruda feſtináque virtus. Stat.
Feſtinè, Aduerbium. Cic. In haſte: ſpeedely, &c.
Feſtiuitas, Feſtiuus, &c. Vide FESTVS.
Feſtuca, feſtúcæ, pen. prod. f. g. Colum. Plin. The yong tender ſpryng of a tree or hearbe. A mote: the rodde that the pretour vſed amonge the Romans to make bondmen free.
Feſtucarius, Adiectiuum. Gell. Of the pretours rodde.
Feſtus, Adiect: vt Feſtus dies. Liu. A feſtiuall or ſolemne day.
O feſtus dies hominis? Terent. O ioyfull and mery day.
¶ Aduentus alicuius dies feſtos agere. Cic. To keepe a feaſt for reioyſyng of ones commyng.
Acti & inſtituti dies feſti. Cic. Feſtiuall daies kepte and appointed.
Agitantur dies feſti. Cic. Feſtiuall dayes are kepte.
Anniuerſarios dies feſtos agere. Cic.
Celebrare dies feſtos ludorum. Cic.
Feſti atque ſolennes dies ſunt aduentu reditúque alicuius celebrati. Cic.
¶ Arces feſtæ Palladis. Ouid. Caſtels celebratynge Pallas feaſtes.
Aures feſtæ. Claud. Eares harkenyng to mery conceytes & pleaſant tales.
Feſta ceruix. Plin. A pleaſant necke.
Choreæ feſtæ. Ouid.
Feſtus clamor. Plin. iunior. A crie or ſhoute of men feaſtyng or makyng mery.
Conuitia feſta. Lucan. Mery ſcoffes: pleaſant tauntes.
Corona feſta tegi. Ouid. To weare a garlande in token of ioye. Cultus feſtus. Seneca. Holy dayes apparell.
Dapes feſtæ. Horat. Holy day diſhes: fine meates.
Fronde feſta velare delubra deorum. Vide Velo, in VELVM.
Licentia feſta. Quintil. Licence to play and make mery.
Lux feſta. Tibul. An holy day.
Pagus feſtus. Horat. A village, or region keepyng feſtiuall day. Feſta pax. Plin. A ioyfull peace.
Tempus feſtum. Horat.
Feſtior, Comparatiuum. Claud. Feſtior annus eat. Let the yere paſſe more pleaſantly.
Feſtum, feſti, Subſtantiuum. A feſtiuall or holy day.
Annua feſta celebrare. Ouid. Caſta feſta. Ouid.
Coniugalia feſta. Ouid. Feaſtes at mariage.
Agere feſtum genialiter. Ouid. To keepe greate cheere on a feſtiuall day.
Celebrare feſtum. Ouid. Parare feſta alicui. Ouid.
Feſtiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Mery: pleaſant. iocunde: ioyous: prouokyng mirth: perteynyng to holy daies.
Filius feſtiuus. Cic. Homo feſtiuus. Cic.
Puer feſtiuus. Cic. Acroama feſtiuum. Cic.
Feſtiua area. Plin. iunior.
Feſtiuum caput, per ironiam, pro Lepido & iucundo homine. Terent. A pleaſant companion: a mery head.
Feſtiuus locus. Plaut. A place to be mery in.
Feſtiui ludi. Plaut.
Feſtiuus ſermo. Cic. Pleaſant and mery talke.
Feſtiuitas, pen. corr. huius feſtiuitâtis. Terent. Mirth: pleaſantneſſe: ioyfulneſſe: ioylitie.
Feſtiuitate & facetijs C. Iulius & ſuperioribus & æqualibus ſuis omnibus præſtitit. Cic.
Feſtiuitas, ſplendor, concinnitudo in oratore. Cic.
Perpetua feſtiuitas. Cic.
Abuti inſolentius feſtiuitatibus. Cic. To abuſe pleaſant ieſtyng ſomewhat ſaufely.
Feſtiuitate & venuſtate coniuncta vis dicendi. Cic.
Sermonis feſtiuitatem debet habere narratio. Auth. ad Herē.
Feſtiue. pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Meryly: pleaſantly: feately: iolyly: preatily.
Contexitur feſtiuè crimen. Cic. The accuſation was pleaſantly deuiſed.
Bellè & feſtiuè dicere. Cic.
Diſſoluere feſtiuè aliquid. Cic.
Tradit feſtiuè elementa loquendi dialectica. Cic.
Feſtra. A lyttle wyndow.
Fex, Vide FAEX.

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Fiber, fibri, m. ge. Animal. Plin. A beaſt called a Beauer, named alſo Caſtor.
Fibrînus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Fibrina pellis. Plin. A Beauers ſkinne.
Fibra, fibræ, f. g. Feſtus. The border or brimme of a ryuer or other thynge.
Fibræ iecoris. Virgil. The lappes or fyllettes of the lyuer: the cleftes.
Fibræ pulmonis. Celſ. The lappes of the lyghtes & lũges.
Venæ calentes fibrarum. Lucan.
Pecudum fibræ. Virgil. The inwardes of beaſtes.
¶ Fibræ venarum. Plin. Small ſtringes being in veynes in maner of a grain in wood, either ſtreight or ouerthwart.
Fibre ſanguinis. The ſtringes in bloudde, whereby naturally it holdeth together. In bloudde congeled it is like threades, and is taken out before they make puddings.
¶ Neque mihi cornua fibræ eſt. I am not ſo harde harted.
¶ Fibræ arborũ vel ſtirpium. Pli. Small thinges lyke heare, growinge at the rootes of trees or hearbes.
Fibrâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Fibrata radix cæprarum modo. Plin. Hauinge ſmall thinges like heare, as oynions haue.
Radix capillamentis fibrata. Plin.
Fibula, fibulæ, pen. cor. Virg. Plin. A buckle: a tache: a claſpe. In buildyng, a brace to faſten beames. In maſonrie. a crãpon or yron hooke to holde ſquare ſtones together. alſo a haſpe: a little hoope or rynge of braſſe. A ſurgions inſtrument to cloſe woundes.
Ferrea fibula. Quint. An yron hooke.
Raſis hinc ſummam mordebat fibula veſtem. Ouid.
Fibulis aureis donabantur antiquitus milites. Liu. Taches.
Fibulis tigna coniuncta. Cæſar. Principall poſtes ioyned together with braces.
Fíbulo, fíbulas, pen. corr. fibulâre. Colum. To buckle: to ioyne or faſten together.
Fibulátio, fibulatiônis, f. g. Verb. Vitru. A faſtening together.
Ficaria, Ficarius, Vide FICVS.
Ficatum, ti, n. g. The lyuer of an hogge or ſwyne.
Ficedula, ficédulæ, pen. corr. f. g. Gell. Plin. A birde lyke a nightingale, feedyng on fygges and grapes.
Ficetum, Vide FICVS.

Ficte,

Ficte, Fictilis, Fictor, Fictus, Vide FINGO.
Ficus, secundæ vel quartæ declinationis, fœm. gen. Plin. Cic. **A figge tree.**
Densissima pomis ficus. Ouid.
¶ Ficus, fructus, secundæ etiam declinationis & quartæ, fœminini similiter generis. **A figge.**
¶ Arbor fici. Cic.
Aridæ ficus. Plaut. Ficus anus. Plin.
Pingues fici. Horat.
¶ Ficos biferas, nouè dixit Suetonius in Augusto.
¶ Ficus, Morbus, secundæ declinationis, masc. gen. Martial. **A sore or scabbe growynge in the partes of mans body where heare is. Or rather a rounde harde and red sore in the fundament.**
¶ Ficus Aegyptia: **called also** Sycomorus, **a certayne tree that may be called a mulbery figge tree.**
Ficulus, ficuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, pro Parua ficu. Plaut. **A little figge.**
Ficētum, ficēti, pen. prod. n. g. Mart. **A place where figge trees doo grow.**
Ficārius, Adiectiuum. Plin. **A eater of figges: perteinynge to figges.** Ficariæ crates. Cato.
Ficaria, ficariæ, f. g. pro Ficu arbore. Palladius. **A figge tree, or place where figge trees grow.**
Ficulnus, Adiectiuum. Horat. **Of a figge tree.**
Ficulneus, Adiect. Idem quod Ficulnus. Plin.
Ficulnea ligna. Varro. **The wodde of figge trees.**
Ficulnea arbor. Columel. **A figge tree.**
Ficitor, toris, m. g. **A louer or gatherer of figges.**
Ficolea, æ, f. g. **A staffe of a figge tree: a stake.**
Ficosus. **Full of sores in the head or in the beарde.**
Fideicommissum, Fideiubeo, Fideiussor, Vide FIDES, fidei.
Fidelia, fideliæ. Persius. **An earthen vessell seruyng to diuers purposes. Also a carpenters line chaulked to marke the euen proportion of thynges.**
Fictilis fidelia. Colum.
Non cocta fidelia. Persius.
Tumet alba fidelia vino. Persius.
¶ De eadem fidelia duos parietes dealbare, Prouerbium.
Curtius ad Ciceronem. **with one benefite or pleasure to gratifie two persons.**
Fidelis, Fidelitas, Fidentia, &c. Vide FIDES.
Fides, huius fidei, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. **Fayth: beliefe: truste: credite: promisse: estimation: tuition: stablenesse & truth in promisses: faithfull dealyng: faithfulnesse: vprightnesse of conscience: faithfull execution of thynges committed or promised.**
Ad fidem. Liu. Vide AD.
Absonum fidei. Liu. **Not credible.**
Constans fidei. Tacit. **True and faythfull of promisse.**
Lapsus fidei. Plin. Vide LABOR.
Modus fidei. Stat.
Obstinatio fidei, in bonam partem, pro obfirmatione. Tacit. **Constancie and faythfulnesse of promisse.**
Fidei plenus. Cic. Haud magna cum re, sed fidei plenus. **Not of great riches, but very faythfull and trustie.**
Fidei præclarus. Tacit. **Passyng faythfull and trustie.**
Sinister fidei. Silius. **Vntrustie: vnfaythful of promisse.**
¶ Causarum fides. Quint. Fides & religio iudicis. Cic.
Probationum fides. Quint.
Quos non æquasset fides solutionis, hos benignitate remissionis æquari. Plin. iunior. **That they whiche had not in lyke maner faithfully paied, that they owed, shoulde equally be partakers of the benifite of the remission.**
Tabularum fides, Id est authoritas. Cic. **Thauthoritie.**
Testimoniorum fides & religio. Cic.
¶ Fides, est quod vulgò Conscientiam dicimus. Cic. Adest vir summa authoritate, & religione, & fide, L. Lucullus. **A mā of great authoritie, vprightnesse and conscience.**
¶ Fides. Terent. **Faithfulnesse and trustinesse in keepynge counsayle.**
Fide & taciturnitate quas semper in te, &c. Terent.
Fides & Fiducia. Plaut.
¶ Alma fides. Ennius apud Ciceronem.



Ambigua fides, Vide AMBIGVVS
Angusta fides. Cæsar. **Small credite.**
Dolus malus, & Fides bona, contraria. Cic. **Subtantiall & true dealyng without crafte or guyle.**
Bonæ fidei emptor. Modestinus. Vide BONVS.
Fidei bonæ possessor. Budæus. **He that simply without fraude taketh the thyng that he possetb to be his owne.**
Fide bona dicere. Plaut. Vide BONVS.
Fide bona emere. Plaut. **To bie a thyng without fraude & gyle thinkyng that the sellar hath good authoritie to warant it.**
Bonæ fidei se esse respondit. Sueton. **He answered that he was a man of trustie and faithfull dealyng.**
Propius fidem est. Liu. **It is more like to be true.**
Cana fides. Virg. Vide CANVS.
Certa fides. Vide CERTVS.
Clauda fides. Silius.
Difficillima est grauissimi cuiusque sceleris fides. Quintil. **All great and heinous mischiefes are harde to be beleeued.**
Dubia fides. Ouid.
Fluxa. Tacit. **Slipper credite: vncertayne trust.**
Impolluta. Sillius. Integra. Quint.
Longa tenáxque. Ouid. Manifesta. Virg.
Magna fides. Ouid.
Cum fide magna vir. Plaut. **A man of great credit: a very substantiall man.**
Maxima rerum, verborúmque fides. Virg.
-fac hoc quod te rogamus
Mea fide, si isti formidas credere. Plaut. **Do it vpon my warrandice, &c.**
Mea quidē id promitto fide. Plaut. **I promisse it vpon my faith or credite.**
Cures vt satisfetur fide mea. Cic. **Se that suretie be put in vpō my credite or warrantice.**
Muliebris fides. Plaut. **Small credite.**
Nota fide celeberrimus. Stat. **Very famous for his substantiall dealyng.**
Nuda fides. Valer. Flac. **Playne dealyng without dissimulatiō.**
Obstinata fides. Tacit. **Firme trustinesse.**
Optima & spectatissima alicuius fides. Cic.
Parua fides. Plaut. Terent. **Small trust.**
Perennis. Plin. iunior. Perpetua. Plaut. Cæsar.
Arcanique fides prodiga, perlucidior vitro. Horatius. **That blabbeth or vttereth secretes.**
Prodigiosa fides. Iuuenal.
Fides publica. Sallust. **Assurance or warrantice in the name of the prince and whole common weale: safe cundite.**
Fide publica dicere iussus est. Sallust. **He was commaunded to speake it, vnder assurance made to haue no harme therby.**
Pura fides. Ouid. Rara. Horat.
Sancta. Seneca. Syncera. Claud.
Timida. Ouid. Nusquam tuta fides. Virg.
Vana fides. Virg.
¶ A fide aliquem abducere. Cic. **To allure one to folow him, contrarie to his promisse and troth plighted to an oaher.**
Abijt fides. Liu.
Abhorrere à fide. Liu. Vide ABHORREO.
Abrogare fidem. Plaut. Liu. Cic. Plin. Vide ABROGO.
Abrumpere fidem. Tacit. Vide ABRVMPO.
Absoluere fidem. Tacit. Vide ABSOLVO.
Fide accepta à legatis, vim abfuturam, donec causum dixissent. Liu. **After they had assurance of the ambassadeurs that no violence shoulde be vsed, &c.**
In fidem suam aliquem accipere. Cic. **To receyue one into his tuition and protection.**
Accipe dáque fidem. Virg. **Take and geue assurance by othe.**
Fidem acquirere. Quint.
Addictam pretio habere fidem. Cic. Vide ADDICO.
Addere fidem. Tacit. **To beleeue.**
Addere fidem dictis. Ouid. Vide FIDES.
Adhibenda fides somniantium visis non est. Cic. **Credite muste not be geuen to.**
Adimere fidem. Ouid. **Not to beleeue.**
Adiungere fidem rebus commentitijs nullam debemus. Cicero. Ouid. **wee sheuld in any wise credite.**
Admittere fidem. Claud.

Fidem afferre alicui rei. Plin. To make a thinge beleued, or to haue a credit.
Afferre fidem dubijs. Quintil.
Affecta fides. Tacit. Credite decayed.
Afflicta fides. Tacit. Credit decayed and loſt.
Bonam fidem agnoſcere. Vlpianus.
Alligare fidem iuramẽto. Senec. To confirme his promiſſe with an othe.
Alternant ſpéſque timórque fidem. Ouid. Through hope and feare ſometime he doth beleeue it & ſometime he doth not.
Fides tantũ authores appellet. Hoc eſt, Fides ſit penes authores. Plin. How true it is let the authours conſider.
Fidem ſuam aſtringere. Terent. To plight his fayth & trouth: to promiſe ſurely.
Fidem auferre teſti. Quint. To diſcredit the witneſſe: to make him not beleeued.
Fide carere. Plin. Ouid. Verba carent fide. Ouid.
Capere in fidem deuictas bello nationes. Cic. To take into their protection.
Maiora monſtra veris vix capiunt fidem. Seneca. Straunge thinges aboue trueth are very hardely beleued.
Fidem cogere. Seneca. Culta fides. Valer. Flac.
Commendare aliquem fidei alterius. Cic.
Committere fidei alicuius. Cic. Vide COMMITTO.
Committere ſe in fidem, vel fidei alicuius. Terent.
Commutare fidem pecunia. Cic. Vide COMMVTO.
Concedere fide optima aliquid. Cic.
Concidit fides. Cic. He is banke rupte: his credite is loſt.
Conferre ſe in fidem ac clientelam alicuius. Cic. To ſubmit and put himſelfe into ones protection and ſafegarde.
Confirmat omnem ſibi fidem ſenſibus oratio noſtra. Cic.
Confirmare & Refellere fidem, opponuntur. Quint.
Confugere ad alicuius fidem. Cic. Vide CONFVGIO.
Conſeruare fidem. Cic.
Fides conſtitit: id eſt, certum & probatum eſt. Colum.
Vbi plurium velut emeritis annorum ſtipendijs fides ſurculo cõſtitit. Columel. After the griefe hath ben knowen and tried (as it were an olde ſouldiour) by the proofe of many yeres to proſper well, &c.
Conſtringi fidem religione potius, quàm veritate Græci noluerunt. Cic.
Conſumere fidem. Salluſt.
Credere fidei alicuius. Cic. To truſt one.
Cum fide. Colum. Faythfully: truſtely.
Fidem ſuam curare. Plaut. Vide CVRO.
Fidem debet tutor. Quintil. The gardian is bounde to deale truly with the warde.
Decedere fide. Vide DECEDO.
Fides deficere eos nuper cœpit. Cic. They loſt theyr credit but late ſens.
Demere fidem. Tacit. Not to beleeue.
Deme fidem in falſo crimine. Ouid.
Fidem alicuius deſerere. Cic. To breake of aliance and friendeſhip made with one: to forſake him.
Detrahere fidem alicui. Quint. To bringe one out of credite that no man will beleeue him.
A veri diſſidet illa fide. Ouid. That reporte is falſe.
Fidem dare. Terent. To plight his fayth and trouth: to promyſe ſurely.
Dare fidem alicui. Cic. To promiſe to one for a ſuretie.
Dare fidem & violare, & in ea non ſtare. Cic.
Fidem dare alicui de altero. Cic.
Dare fidem publicam. Cic. To gene ſafe conducte, or aſſurãce.
Ducere fidem ex aliquo. Lucret. To beleeue a thyng for a certayne reaſon.
Eligere fidem alicuius. Calliſtratus. To chuſe one that he wyll truſte.
Empta fides. Claud. Eripere fidem alicui. Ouid.
Ex fide ſcribere. Plin. iun. To write a thyng faithfully & truly as it is.
Exceſsitq; fidem meritorum ſumma tuorum. Ouid. The greatneſſe of the pleaſures that you haue doone me is vncredible: or men will not beleeue, &c.
Fidem exoluere. Plin. iun. To perfourme his promiſſe.
Experiri fidem & beneuolentiam alicuius erga ſe. Cic.



Nota & explorata fides per tot vſus. Stat.
Exuere fidem. Tacit. To doo falſely: not to do as he had promiſed.
Facere fidem cauſis ex ſua bonitate. Quintil. To make men to credite, &c.
Aſpectus facit fidem iudicij ſui. Cic. His countenance or looke maketh men beleeue his iudgement.
Fac fidem te nihil niſi populi vtilitatem quærere. Cicero. Aſſure men, that, &c.
Fallere fidem hoſti datam. Cic. Not to keepe his othe made to his enemie.
Firmare fidem. Tacit. To confirme the trueth of a thyng.
Frangere. Cic. To breake trouth or promiſe.
Si fidem habeat, ſe iri præpoſitum tibi apud me. Terent. If he might be ſure: if he might know ſurely.
Fidem habere alicui. Terent. To beleue: to geue credite to.
Qui ei fidem non habui argenti. Plaut. Whiche did not truſt him for money.
Res habuit fidem. Ouid. The mattier was beleeued.
Fidem non habere dicuntur res. Cic. Not to be credible.
Quia non eſt in negando habiturus fidem. Quint. Becauſe he will not be beleeued in denying.
Hærebit mihi fides in omne tempus. Ouid. I ſhall neuer be beleeued.
Imminuere authoritatem & fidem alicuius. Cic.
Impulit me fides eius in eam mentem. Cic. The credit that I had in him made me thinke it.
Fidem impetrare. Plin. To get credit: to be beleeued.
Fidem peractæ mortis implere. Plin. iunior. So to counterfaite himſelfe to be dead and killed as any man that ſeeth him woulde beleeue it.
Implere fidem ominis videbantur. Tacit. They ſeemed to confirme the trouth of, &c.
Fidem alicuius implorare. Terent. To call to one for ayde and ſuccour.
Implorare fidem alicuius in aliquo negotio. Cic. To deſire one to ayde and aſſiſt him.
Infirmare fidem teſtis apud iudicem. Cic.
Infirmare fidem alicui. Cic. To deminiſh his credite.
Tarda ſolet magnis rebus ineſſe fides. Ouid. Great matters are not lightly beleeued.
Contra fidem interpoſitam interfectus eſt. Cic. He was killed contrarie to the othe and aſſurance made.
In aliquem ſuam fidem interponere. Cic. Cæſ.
Fide publica interpoſita. Salluſt. After he had ſafeconducte or aſſurance made by the prince and common weale.
Fide ſua eſſe iubere. Vlpian. To be anſwerable for money or other thyng: to will it to be vpon his warrantiſe. To vndertake.
Quantam pecuniam Titio credidero, fide tua eſſe iubes? Paulus. You will be anſwerable or vndertake for ſo muche money as I ſhall lende to Titius?
Fidem labefactare. Sueton. To looſe credite: to be banke rupte.
Huius iam labefactata eſt fides. Sueton. He hath loſte his credite: he will be no more truſted.
Multa fidem promiſſa leuant. Horat. Greate promiſes bringe ſmall credite.
Fidem liberare. Cic. To keepe promiſſe: to perfourme that he promiſed. Locare in fide alicuius ciuitatem. Cic.
Fidei alicuius mandare quippiam. Plaut.
In fide populi Romani manere. Cic. To abide in the protectiõ and ſafegarde of the people of Rome.
Frangere fœdus, & In fide manere, contraria. Cic.
Mercari Græca fide. Plaut. To bie with ready money: for the Grecians were not truſted.
Fidem mereri. Quint. To deſerue to be beleeued.
Minuere fidem alicuius. Quint. Miranda fides. Stat.
Acceptam parce mouere fidem. Ouid. Do not go about to diſcredite a perſwaſion receiued of longe time.
Fidem mutare. Salluſt. To breake promiſe: to goe from promiſe: to leaue.
Fidem mutare cum altero. Terent. To kepe promiſſe with one.
Negata magnis ſceleribus ſemper fides. Seneca.
Nouauit fidem mutata fortuna. Virg. Chaunge of fortune chãged his promiſſe. Obligare fidem. Seneca.

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Fidem ſuam obſtringere. Plin. To aſſure or warrante.
Obteſtari hominum fidem. Liu. To deſire men to helpe and aſſiſte him.
Pacta fides. Ouid. Faith and troth plighted.
Fidem perdere. Quintil. To leeſe his credite: to make that men will truſt him no more.
Perit fides. Plaut. Perſpicere fidem. Cic.
Petere & dare fidem pacis. Ouid. To deſire and geue aſſurance of peace.
Pignus fidei dextras vtraſque poposcit. Ouid.
Porrigere fidem. Cic. To offer his faith and troth.
Fidem præſtare. Quintil. An tutor fidem præſtare debeat tãtum, non etiam conſilium & euentum. whether the gardian be bounde to nothyng but trewe dealyng, and ſhoulde not alſo make accompte if any thing miſcarie by his ſlackenes and negligence, or ill counſayle.
Præſtare fidem alicui. Ouid.
Priuare fide aliquem. Stat. Prodere fidem. Propert.
Pugnat hinc fides, illinc fraudatio. Cic.
Recipere fidem de aliquo. Cic.
In fidem ſuam aliquem recipere, & commendatum habere. Cic. To receiue one into his tuition and protection.
Redde nunc pactam fidem. Senec. Keepe thy promiſſe.
Renouata fides. Lucan.
Reſignare fidem quarundam tabularum. Cic. Vide RESIGNO.
Rupiſſent elementa fidem. Claud.
Sacrata fides coniugij. Senec. Fayth and troth plighted in wedlocke.
Sequi bona fide aliquid. Cic. To folow truely.
Verba fides ſequitur. Ouid. It came to paſſe as he ſayde.
Fidem ſeruare Plaut. To beleue one at his woorde.
Seruare veritatis fidem. Quintil.
Seruare in aliqua re fidem. Cic. To keepe his promiſſe.
Iuſiurandi fides ſæpe cum hoſte ſeruanda. Cic.
Pudicam fidem ſolicitare donis. Ouid. with giftes to ſolicite a woman to breake hir chaſtitie or honeſtie promiſed.
Soluta fides morte. Ouid.
Spondere fidem. Ouidius.
Curaui vnum hoc quidem, vt mihi eſſet fides. Terent. I haue alway ſo done as I might be coumpted a man of credite, and that men might beleue me at my woorde.
Fidei cenſebam maximà multo fidem eſſe. Plaut. I did eſteeme my troth of all thynges moſt to be kepte.
Mirum quantum illi viro nuntianti hæc, fides fuerit. Liu. Howe men did beleue him.
Fide nulla es. Plaut. Thou haſte noe troth: thou arte not to be truſted: thou kepeſt not promiſſe.
In fide & clientela alicuius eſſe. Cicer. To be in ones protection and tuition.
In nullius fide eſſe. Cicero. Not to be vnder the obedience and protection of any man.
Dyrrachium quod erat in fide mea. Cic. Dyrrachium that was in my tuition.
At mihi fides apud hunc eſt, nihil me iſtius facturum pater. Terentius. He hath a good truſt in me, that I, &c.
Itáne paruam mihi fidẽ eſſe apud te? Terent. Haue you ſo ſmall truſte in me? Am I of ſo ſmall credite with you?
Fide alicuius ſumere. Sub. Argentum. Cicero. To borowe money of an other mans credite that dothe vndertake to be anſwerable for it.
Supereſſe fide. Tacit. To paſſe in faithfulnes.
Suſtentare fide amicos. Cic. To be ſuretie for his friendes: with ſuretiſhippe to helpe them.
Tenere fidem. Cic.
Tentare fidem polliciti. Ouid.
Tribuere fidem teſtimonio alicuius. Cic. To beleue.
Tribuere fidem rebus. Cicero. To geue authoritie to thinges.
Fidem ſuam tueri. Cic. To kepe or mainteyne his credite.
Turbata fides. Claud.
Vendere fidem gemmis. Tibul.
Prona venit cupidis in ſua vota fides. Ouidius. When be readie to beleue, that they woulde haue gladly come to paſſe.
In fidem alicuius venire. Liu. To ſubmitte himſelf to ones obedience and protection.
Violare fidem. Cic. To breake his othe.

Fidei commiſſus, Adiectiuum. Committed to one to be diſpoſed to a certaine vſe. vt, Libertas fidei commiſſa, Id eſt, fideicõmiſſo relicta. Vlpian. Libertie committed to ones handes to graunte.
Fidei committo. To infeoffe.
Fideicommiſſum, fideicommiſi. Vlpian. A feoffement of truſt: A puttynge of a thinge into ones handes to diſpoſe, vpon the onely credite of his honeſtie with out further bande.
Petere fideicommiſſum. Quintil. To require a thynge put into ones handes to geue him.
Fideicommiſſarius, fideicommiſarij, Cui fideicommiſſum relictum eſt. Vlpian. A feoffer of truſte: one put in truſte to diſpoſe a thinge.
Fideiúbeo, fidéiubes, pen. corr. fideiuſi, fideiuſſum, fideiubêre. Vlpian. To be ſuretie for: to vndertake for: to will one to doe or deliuer to a certaine man vpon the aſſurance of his vndertakynge.
Fideiuſſor, fideiuſſoris, m. g. Vlpian. A ſuretie or borowe.
Fideiuſſores aſsidui. Bud.
Fideiúſsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Iabolenus. Suretiſhippe.
Fido, fidis, fiſus ſum, fidere. To truſt: to beleue: to put ones hope in a thynge.
Cum datiuo. Plin. iunior, Qui ingenio parum fidimus. which haue no confidence in our witte.
Fidere nocti. Virgil.
Cum ablatiuo. Virg. Iam fidere terra.
Curſu fidere. Ouid.
Fidens, Participium. Cicer. Truſtynge: bolde: hauyng a good confidence.
Dubitans & Fidens, contraria. Cic.
Fortis & fidens. Cic. Hardie and with out feare.
Animus prudentia conſilióque fidens. Cic.
Animo fidenti gradi ad mortem. Cic. To goe with a bolde courage to death.
Iuuentus fidens brachijs. Horat. Truſtyng in the ſtrength of their armes.
Fugâ fidens Parthus. Virgil. Puttyng his truſte in heeles.
Bene ſibi fidens puer. Cic. Præſidio fidens. Horat.
Voce fidenti loqui. Cic. To ſpeake boldely.
Vt erectum, & animi fidentem oſtenderet. Tacit. To ſhewe him ſelfe readie and with out feare, or of a hardie courage.
Fidenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Stoutly: boldly: with a good confidence.
Timidè & Fidenter, contraria. Cic.
Fidenter agere. Cic. Fidentius ſcribere alicui. Cic.
Fidentia, fidentiæ, f. g. Cic. Confidence: boldnes: truſte: credite.
Fidêlis & hoc fidêle, pen. prod. Plaut. Faithfull: loyall: truſtie: ſure.
Ad vetuſtatem fidelis, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Fidelis in amicitijs. Cic. Imperio fidelis. Cic.
Fidelis officijs. Cicero.
Fidelior pice explendis rimis. Plin. Surer then pitch in ſtoppynge of chinkes.
Amicitia fidelis. Cic.
Fidelis animus. Cic. A faithfull minde that deceyueth not.
Fideli animo & clementi in aliquem eſſe. Terent.
Fideliſsima auxilia. Cic.
Fidelis & vera comprehenſio. Cic.
Coniux fidelis. Ouid. Coniunx fideliſsima. Cic.
Fidele conſilium dare. Cic. Cura fidelior. Ouid.
Deſyderijs icta fidelibus. Horat. Moued with iuſte and reaſonable deſires.
Doctrina, domus, & ars, & ager etiam fidelis dici poteſt. Cic.
Familiaritates Græcorum parum fideles. Cic.
Gratia fideliſsima mihi coniunctus homo. Cic.
Lachrymæ fideles. Ouid. Medicus fidelis. Horat.
Mente fideli caſta fis. Tibull.
Monitus fidelis. Ouidius.
Oculi fideles. Horat. Eyes ſure of ſight.
Fidelis opera. Plaut. Earneſt diligence.
Pax fidelis. Ouid. Ceruus egregiè fidelis. Cic.
Silentium fidele. Horat. Faithfull ſilence not reuealynge thinges.
Socius fideliſsimus. Cic.

Fidelem ſe hero ſuo facere. Plaut. **To declare himſelfe faithfull to his maiſter.**

Fidélitas, pen. corr. fidelitâtis. Cic. **Faithfulnes: loyaltie: trueſtines: ſuretie.**
Erga patriam fidelitas. Plancus Ciceroni.
Operam & fidelitatem alicuius deſyderare. Cic.
Fidelitate & beneuolentia alicui ſatisfacere. Cic.
Amicorum fidelitate ſeruata alicuius vita. Cic.

Fidéliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. **Faithfully: truely: rightly.**
Curare fideliter merces alicui. Cic.
Diſcere fideliter artes. Ouid. **To learne ſubſtantially.**
Inaurato ibi fideliſsimè ſimulacro. Plin.
Fideliter monere aliquem. Ouid.
Conſtanter & fideliter permanere in amicitia populi Romani. Liu.
Fideliter retinere commiſſa. Horat. **To keepe ſurely.**
Fidelius ſeruire alicui. Ouid.

Fidus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. iun. **Truſtie: faithfull: ſure: true harted.**
Amicus fidus. Catull.
Fidus animus. Liu. **A bolde courage, that feareth not.**
Aures fidæ. Ouid. Coniux fidiſsima. Ouid.
Fidiſsimus cultor imperij Romani. Liu.
Cuſtos fidiſsima. Ouid. Fida cuſtodia. Cic.
Domus fida. Ouid. Enſis fidus. Virgil.
Fida familiaritas. Cic. Interpres fidus. Horat.
Medicus fidus. Horat. Miniſter fidus. Ouid.
Fida pax Romanis fuit cum Porſena. Liu.
Pectora fida. Ouid. Fidiſsimus domino ſeruus. Liu.
Silentia fida. Virg. Sodalis fidus. Ouid.
Subſidium fidiſsimum. Tacit.
Terra fida. Ouid. Fidiſsima vxor. Cic.

Fidè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Truly: faithfully.**

Fiducia, fiduciæ. **Truſte: confidence: boldenes: hope: moſte commonly in the good parte, ſometime in the euill.**
Nunc propter te, tuámque prauos factu'ſt fiduciam. Plautus. **Through the truſte and confidence that he hath in thee.**
Formæ fiducia decipit. Ouid. **Confidence in his beautie.**
Iuris fiducia. Quintil.
Minimæ fiduciæ exercitus. Liu. **An armie that one truſteth not much vnto.**
Mea fiducia promiſit. Plaut. **He promiſſed it vpon affiance and truſte in me.**
Nihil eſt quod in dexteram aurem fiducia mei dormias. Plin. iunior. **There is no cauſe why you ſhoulde be ſecure vpõ affiance or truſte in me.**
Fiducia ſui. Liu. **Hardines: confidence and truſte in his owne ſtrength.**
Qua fiducia id facere audeam, nec quid me nunc faciam ſcio. Terent. **How may I be ſo bolde to doe it.**
¶ Audax fiducia. Stat. **Hardie confidence.**
Falſa formæ fiducia. Propert. **Fraile confidẽce in fauour and beautie.**
Mendax fiducia. Ouid. Mutua inter ſe fiducia. Plin.
In volucri tenuis fiducia curſu. Stat.
Vana pedum fiducia Ouid.
¶ Addere fiduciam alicui. Tacit. **To put in a great hope: to haue a confidence.**
Afferre fiduciam. Cæſ. Idem.
Per rationem fiduciæ fraudare quempiam. Cic.
Habere orationis fiduciam. Quintil. **To haue a confidence in his ſtile.**
Iactare fiduciã. Quin. **To bragge of confidẽce that he hath.**
Audax metus, & pallens fiducia. Stat.
Præ ſe ferre fiduciam. Quintil. **To ſhewe him ſelfe to haue an affiance.**
Stabilis beneuolentiæ fiducia in vita tyrannorum eſſe non poteſt. Cic.
Fallax animum fiducia tangit. Ouid.
Tantum illis in virtute ac fide Theodori fiduciæ fuit. Liu. **So great affiance they hadde in the vertue, &c.**
Facere fiducia alicuius quod facimus. Cicer. **To doe that we doe vpon an affiance or truſt we haue in one.**
Fiduciam etiam diligentiæ tibi habeo, vt credam te omni ratione id acturum. Plin. iun. **I truſte wel, or I haue a good truſt and affiance that you will be ſo diligent, &c.**

¶ Fiducia. **Truſte, wherein any thyng is deliuered and geuen into ones handes and poſſeſſion, to the intent that he ſhall deliuer it againe, when he is required at ſome other time.**
Fiduciam accipere. Cic. Vide ACCIPIO. **Vpon ones fayth and promiſſe ſo to receiue poſſeſſiõ of a thyng, as he will after reſtore it to the partie agayne.**
Fiduciam cõmittere. Cic. **To deliuer the poſſeſſion or charge of a thing in that ſorte, as men doe in mortgagyng lãde.**

Fiduciarius, Adiectiuum. Liu. **He that hath the poſſeſſion or cuſtodie of a thyng on condition to reſtore it agayne: Alſo the thinge it ſelfe ſo poſſeſſed.**
Fiduciariam operam obtinere dicitur legatus. Cæſ. **A lieutetenant is ſayde in ſuch ſorte to haue great authoritie, as he muſt leaue it, when his prince requyreth.**
Fiduciarius hæres. Iabolenus. Idem quod fidei commiſſarius.
Philippus Corinthum Nabidi tanquam fiduciariã dedit. Liu. **Philippe deliuered Corinth to Nabis vpon condition that if he returned he ſhoulde reſtore it to him agayne: otherwiſe to kepe it ſtill him ſelfe.**
Fiduciaria mancipatio, aut venditio. **A ſtate of landes made vpon confidence or truſte, vpon condition that it may be redeemed and reſtored agayne: mortgage.**
Fiduciaria poſſeſsio. **A poſſeſſion vpon credite** to an other **mans vſe, or vpon condition to yelde it vp againe.**

Fides, fidis, f. g. Cic. **A ſtringe of an inſtrumẽt: a harpe or lute.**
Conſpicuus fide. Ouid. **Notable for his playinge on inſtrumentes.**
Canoræ fides. Virg. Vide CANORVS.
Adhibere fides epulis. Quintil. **To vſe playinge of inſtrumentes at feaſtes.**
Aſſumpta fide pulſus luctus. Valer. Flac. **Takyng his inſtrument.**
Canere fidibus. Quintil. **To play on the harpe or lute.**
Ceciniſſe fidibus præclarè dicitur Epaminundas. Cic.
Contentæ fides. Cic. **Stringes ſtretched or ſette vp.**
Diſcebant fidibus antiqui. Cic. **Men of auncient tyme learned to plaie on the harpe or lute.**
Docere aliquem fidibus. Cic. **To teache one to playe on the inſtrumentes.**
Iungere vocem fidibus. Quintil. **To ſinge to.**
Mouere fides. Ouid. **To play on the lute, &c.**

Fidícula, fidículæ, f. g. pen. corr. Parua cithara. Cic. **A little lute: a rebecke: a gitterne.**
¶ Fidicula, Sydus: quod Fides à Columella dicitur.

Fidículæ, numero tantùm plurali. Suet. **A tormẽt or racke with cordes and ſtringes to make men confeſſe.**

Fídicen, pen. corr. fidícinis, pen. etiam corr. m. g. Cic. **An harper or minſtrell that playeth on any ſtringed inſtrument.**
Romanæ fidicen lyræ. Horat.

Fidícina, fidicinæ, fœ. g. pen. corr. Terent. **A woman harper: a ſingynge wenche.**

Fidicínius, Adiect. vt, Ludus fidicinius. Plaut. **A ſchoole where men are taught to play on ſtringed inſtrumentes.**

Fidipedes. **A kinde of birdes.**

Fido, fidis, Fiducia, Fiduciarius, Fidus, Vide FIDES, fidei.

Figmentum, Figlinus, Figlina, &c. Vide FINGO.

Figo, figis, fixi, fixum, fígere. **To thruſte: to ſticke in: to ſhoote in: to faſten to: to hange or faſten on a walle: to dryue or faſten in the earth. To ſtrike: to ſette: to plante.**
Palum humi fixit. Columel. **He did ſticke dryue or faſten a ſtake in the grounde.**
Figat humo plantas. Virg. **He doth ſet plantes in the earth.**
Figere in poſte. Cic.
Amicitijs parcere, & aduerſarios figere. Cicer. **To fauour his friendes to hurte or taunte his enemies.**
Cuſpide fixit apros. Ouid. **He killed boores with ſhootyng or with his darte and ſpeare.**
Figere carnes verubus. Vergil. **To put fleſh on the ſpitte.**
Figere ceruos, Vide CERVVS.
Gradus figere. Valer. Flac. **To ſtay: to ſtande ſtill.**
Figere imbrices clauulis. Cato. **To faſten tyles with pinnes or nayles,**
Mucrones figere in aliquo. Cic. **To thruſt a ſworde in one.**
In collo figere dente notas. Tibull. **To bite: to leaue the**

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pzinte of his teeth in ones necke.
Figere palum in parietem. Plaut. To fasten a stake in.
Pedem. Virgil. He stayeth and standeth stil: or he goeth not.
Figebantur nostri diuersis telis. Hirtius. Our men were stryken, or hitte with sundry dartes.
¶ Figere: id est, affigere.
Figere ad statuam. Plin. iunior. To fasten or sette vp by an Image.
Figere legem. Cic. To hange or sette vp vpon a walle a law grauen in brasen tables.
Senatusconsultum ære publico figere. Tacit. To sette vp a decree of the Senate on a walle that al men may see it.
Figere tabulas, Idem quod Figere leges. Cic.
¶ Figere aliquem maledictis, per translationem. Cic. To raile or speake spitefully agaynst one.
Arcana murmura figit auribus. Stat. He whispereth saftely in their eare.
Figere mentem in re aliqua. Cic. To sette ones cogitation or minde vpon a thyng.
Nequitiæ fige modum tuæ. Horat. Make some ende or measure of thy naughtines
Oculos figis in virgine. Ouid. Thou lookest stedfastly vpon.
Oscula figere. Virg. To kisse.
Tacitus nostras intra te fige querelas. Iuuenal. Kepe secrete my complaintes and tell them to no man.
Vultus fixit in imagine diuæ. Ouid. He loked vpon.
Fixus, Participium. Plaut. Firme: faste: stedie: constant: sure: that is not lightly changed: certaine.
Fixus & fundatus Reipublicæ status. Cic. Firme.
Ad parietem sunt fixe clauis ferreis. Plaut. Fastened.
Arma parietibus fixa. Cic. Armure hãged vp by the walles.
Dolor fixus medullis. Seneca. Sorow at the harte.
Si hæc mala fixa sunt. Cicer. If these mischiefes be certaine and can not be eschewed.
Saxis asperis fixus aliquis. Cic.
Sententia fixa menti. Valer. Flac. A sentence that one is resolued on, or determined.
¶ Fixum, per translationem, pro Firmato: vnde Fixum consilium. Cic. A firme and determinate purpose.
Ratum, firmum, fixum. Cic. Fixum & statutum est. Cic.
Si cui quid ille promisit, id erit fixũ. Cic. It shalbe stable and ratified.
Maneat, ac fixum sit, quod neque moueri, neque mutari potest. Cic.
Quæ perpetuò animo meo fixa manebunt. Lepidus ad Ciceronem. Stabile & fixum bonum. Cic.
Stabile, fixum & ratum decretum. Cic. Stedfaste, firme and ratified.
Fixum, immotumque animo sedet. Virg.
Animis fixum tenere aliquid. Cic.
Conuellere aliquid fixum. Cic. To make doubtfull, that was before determined.

**Figlina, Figularis, Figulus, Figura, Figuratio, &c.** Vide FINGO.

**Filatim,** Vide FILVM.

**Filictum, Filicula,** Vide FILIX.

**Filius,** filij. A sonne.

**Filij.** Childzen, sonnes and daughters.
Effigies probitatis paternæ, filius. Cic.
Familiarum filij. Tacit. The mans sonnes of the house.
Filius familiâs. Cic. Idem.
Fratris filius. Terent. A brothers sonne.
Filius blandus. Cic. Infans filius. Iuuen.
Iustus filius, pro Vero. Iurisconsul. A lawfull sonne.
Minor filius. Terent. The yonger sonne.
¶ Adoptare filium, siue pro filio. Plaut.
Filios vel liberos amittere vel perdere. Cic.
Cohibere filium. Plaut. To kepe vnder: to bridle.
Commendare filios tutelæ populi. Cic.
Educare filium. Quintil.
Eniti filios. Quintil. To bryng foorth childzen.
Pietate filius, consilijs parens, amore frater in me inuentus est. Cicero.
Probum filium ex patre improbo nasci. Cic.
Orbatus filio, Vide ORBVS.
Loco filij per ætatem esse. Cic.
¶ Filij, etiam in brutis & rebus inanimatis dicuntur. Colum. Coltes: whelpes: the yonge of any beaste.
Fortunæ filius. Hor. A foztunate man: one of foztnues deerlyinges.
Terræ filij. Cic. A base person of vnknowen birth. Also a gentilman of the first heade: a new begonne gentilman.

**Filíolus, filíoli,** m.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little sonne.
Auctus filiolo. Cicer. Richer by one sonne: hauynge a sonne moze bozne.
Filiolus tibi nascitur. Iuuenal.

**Filia, filiæ,** f.g. A daughter.
Integra filia. Plaut. A daughter vndefiled.
Filia iam matura viro. Virg. A daughter mariageable.
Nubilis. Ouid. Idem.
Collocare alicui filiã. Ci. To bestow his daughter vpon one.
Nuptui vel in matrimonium collocare. Colum. Cic. Idem.
Despondere alicui. Cic. To betroth his daughter to one.
Locare. Terentius.

**Filíola, filíolæ,** f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little daughter.

**Filiaster, stri,** m.g. A sonne in law by an other woman.

**Filix, filicis,** pen.corr. f.g. Plin. Ferne: brake.

**Filîcula, filículæ,** f.g. pen.corr. Plin. Ferne on trees: wallferne polipodie.

**Filica:** idem quod filix.

**Filictum, filicti,** n.g. Colum. A fernie grounde.

**Filum, fili.** Liu. A thzeade. A line: the pzopoztion oz dzaught of a thyng: the facion of countenante, of stature.
Improba fila. Martial. Pendula. Claud.
Tenuia fila aranei. Lucret.
¶ Deducere fila. Plin. Ouid. To spinne: to dzaw out thzeades in spinnyng.
Deducit aranea filum pede. Ouid. The spyder spinneth.
Deducere filum pollice. Ouid. To spinne.
Canis frondes intexere filis. Ouid.
Legere fila. Virg. To folde vp thzeade in a botome.
Sonantia fila mouere. Ouid. To strike the stringes of an instrument.
Incœpta fila relinquit. Ouid. She leaueth hir thzeades vnperfitte.
Traijcere filum in acu. Cels. To thzedde a needle.
¶ Filum. Varro. A line: a strike.
¶ Filum. Gellius. The pzopoztion of ones visage.
Ex totius corporis filo atque habitu. By the pzopoztion and state of. Gellius.
Pari filo esse & simili figura. Lucret. Of lyke pzopoztion and figure.
Subtili prædita filo. Lucret.
¶ Filum orationis, pro stylo, & dicendi forma, ac compõsitione ipsius orationis. Cic. The stile and maner of wzityng: his maner of endityng.
Crassum orationis filum. Cic. An homely stile not curiously penned.
Tenue argumentandi filum. Cic.
Tenui deducta poemata filo. Horat. Verses made in a lowe style.

**Filâtim,** pen.prod. Aduerbium. Lucret. Thzeade meale: thzeade by thzeade.

**Filo, filas, filâre.** To spinne.

**Fimbria, fimbriæ.** Plin. The shirtes oz hemme of a garment: a welte: a garde.
Fimbriæ cincinnorum. Cic. The bozders and endes of ones heare of his heade.

**Fimbriâtus,** pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath an hemme purfle: playte oz wzinkle.
Folia vrticæ fimbriata. Plin. Jagged leaues.

**Fimus, fimi,** m.g. Plin. Dunge of cattell oz of a man.
Fimus columbiuus, Vide COLVMBVS.
Ouillus fimus, Vide Ouillus in OVIS.
Reddere fimum. Plin. Vide REDDO. To dunge: to thite.
Pingui fimo saturare sola. Virg. To dunge grounde.

**Fimum, fimi,** n.g. Plin. Idem.
Fimum gallinaceum. Plin. Hennes dunge.
Fimum caballinum. Plin. Hozsedunge.

**Fimẽtum, fimẽti,** pen.prod. Plin. A dunge hill.

Fimum. A boxe out of whiche men caste dice.
Findo, findis, fidi, fissum, findere. To cut: to cleaue: to deuide.
Findere & diuidere. Cic. Aera findit. Ouid.
Sirius findit agros. Tibull.
Finditur cor meum. Plaut. My harte is perced, or it greueth me very sore.
Finditur illic Euphrates. Plin. Is diuided.
Freta findere classe. Propert. Mare findo carina. Propert.
Rura finduntur vomere. Claud. The fieldes are tilled.
Via se findit in ambas partes. Virg. Is deuided.
Fissus, Participium: vt Lignum fissum. Virgil. Cloue: clefte: chinked: diuided.
Lingua fissa in duas partes. Ouid. A clouen tonge.
Paries fissus tenui rima. Ouid. A wall hauing a smal chinke.
Fissus, huius fissus, m.g. Cic. A clefte: a cutte.
Fissum, fissi, n.g. vt, Fissum ani. Cels. The clifte betwene the buttockes.
Fissio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Actus ipse findendi. Cice. A cleuyng or chappyng.
Fissûra, fissúræ, f g. Colum. A clefte: a chappe: the diuision betwene the fingars or toes.
Fissilis, & hoc fissile, pen. corr. Virgil. Plin. That may be cutte, slitte, or clouen.
Robur fissile cuneis scinditur. Virg.
Fingo, fingis, finxi, fictum, fingere. Quintil. To make, properly of earth: to fourme: to feigne: to counterfaite: to imagine: to deuise.
Quid te aut fieri aut fingi dementius potest? Cic.
Fingere & formare. Cic. To make and facion.
Fingi gigniq́ue multa in agris propter fœcunditatem. Cic.
Quæ natura prona atque ventri obedentia finxit. Salust. which nature hath made grouelyng, &c.
E cera fingere. Cic. To make in waxe.
In ceris fingere. Cic. Idem.
¶ Fingere animo. Cic. To imagine in the minde: to put the case.
Animo & cogitatione aliquid fingere. Cic.
Fingite igitur cogitatione imaginem huius cõditionis meæ. Cic. Imagine and conceyue in your minde, &c.
Fingere ex sua natura cæteros. Ci. To imagine of other, or to iudge other by their owne natures.
Eum te esse finge qui sum ego. Cic. Suppose thy selfe to be.
Finge aliquem nunc fieri sapientem, nondum esse. Cic. Suppose: put the case: imagine, that, &c.
Spondeo habiturum te generum, quo melior fingi ne voto quidem potuit. Plin. iunior. Then whiche thou couldest not imagine or wishe for a better.
¶ Fingere amicitias. Cic. To feigne or counterfayte.
Fingere, dissimulare, obtegere. Cic.
Animos audientium fingere. Quintil. To facion the hearers mindes.
Dij me finxerunt inopis & pusilli animi. Horat. The gods haue made men of.
Carmina fingere. Horat. To make verses.
Fingit causas ne det. Terent. He imagineth or feyneth excuses: he inuenteth delayes.
Fingis falsas causas ad discordiam. Terent.
Comas auro finxerat. Stat. She dressed hir heare with lates of golde.
Fingere corpora lingua. Virgil. To facion with lickynge as beares doe their whelpes.
Nihil his credibilius fingi potest. Quintil.
Crimen fingere. Cic. To deuise or imagine.
Fingere fabricam ad senẽ. Terent. To deuise or inuent some policie to deceiue the olde man.
Faciem, vultum, sonum nobis non possumus fingere. Cic. we can not facion by diligence, &c.
Fingere fallaciam. Plaut.
Falsum quidpiam fingere. Terent. To feine or imagine some false thyng.
Fauos fingere dicuntur apes. Cic To make hony combes.
Formas aptè fingetur in omnes. Ouid. will be facioned to euery forme.
Fugã fingere. Plaut. To make as he did flee or renne away.
Futura ex euentis fingere. Cic.



Fingere & fabricare hominem Cic. To make and frame.
Fingit & creat natura homines facetos. Cic.
Ad honestatem finxit te natura. Cic. Nature hath facioned or framed thee.
Iocum fingere tristi mente. Tibull. with an heauie minde to counterfaite ioye.
Maleficium fingere. Cic.
Fortuna miserum finxit me. Virg. Fortune hath made me a miserable creature, or wretched man.
Mores fingere. Cic. To facion ones maners.
Nidos. Plin. To make neastes.
Fingere & construere nidos volucres videmus. Cic.
Quælibet in quenuis opprobria fingere. Horat. To inuent.
Opus luteum fingit. Ouid.
Commodè fingere orationem. Cic. To facion his stile.
Summum oratorem fingere. Cic.
Pocula fingere de humo. Ouid. To make earthen cuppes.
Fingere sibi nouas religiones ex loco. Cæsar. To feigne and inuente.
Fingere se rhetora. Martial. To counterfaite him selfe to be an orator.
Fingere ridicula ex tempore. Cic.
Se totum ad arbitrium & nutum eorum qui audiunt fingere & accommodare. Cic. To facion and applie.
Fingere sermonem ad voluptatem alterius. Cic. To applie & facion his talke to the pleasure of some other.
Somnia sibi fingere. Virgil.
Stultitiam fingere. Plin. iunior. To counterfaite foolishnes.
Timores. Ouid. To counterfaite feare.
Venustissimè aliquid fingere. Quintil.
Verba, sicut mollissimam ceram, ad arbitrium nostrum fingere & formare. Cic.
Versus fingere. Horat. To make verses.
Virtutes. Tacit. To counterfaite vertue.
Vultum. Cæsar. To make countenance as though he were not ioyfull, or sadde, &c.
Vultum & incessum sibi fingere. Cic. To cõterfaite a looke and a pase or maner of gate.
Vultum alterius fingere. Terent. To counterfaite other mẽs lookes: to facion him selfe to looke like an other: or to facion other mens countenances.
Fictus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Made to the likenes of: feigned: counterfaited.
Fictus & astutus. Horat.
Ab aliquo deo fictus quidam. Cic. Framed or facioned.
Amore ficto suspirare. Lucret. with a feyned loue to sigh.
Causa à te per summam fraudem & malitiam ficta est. Cic.
Ficti cinni. Plaut. A peruke or counterfayted heare.
Crimina ficta. Tacit. Feyned accusations.
Cunctatio ficta. Tacit. Counterfeited delaye.
Deus fictus & commentitius. Cic.
Ebrietas ficta. Ouid. Counterfeited drunkennes.
Fabula ficta & commentitia. Cic.
Dat gemitus fictos. Ouid. He fetcheth feined sigh & grones.
Gratia ficta linguæ. Ouid.
Ex argilla & luto fictus homulus. Cic. A base and vile creature made of claye and earth.
Picta & ficta imago. Cic. Peinted and grauen or wrought in mettall.
Non inerudite ad declamandum ficta materia. Quintil.
Ficta mulier Plaut. A woman pampered or trimmed vp.
Ficto officio, simulatáque sedulitate coniunctus. Cic.
Orationes fictæ. Quintil.
Pectore ficto fatur. Virg. He speaketh with a false harte, nothyng as he thinketh.
Ficta religio. Cic. Feyned religion.
Fictæ & adumbratæ res. Cic. Fictæ & cõmentitiæ res. Cic.
Fictus testis subornari solet & imponi falsæ tabulæ. Cicer. A forgied witnes.
Voce ficta gloriam sibi quærere. Ouid.
Fictor, toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A maker of earthen vessell: a feigner: a counterfaitour: a diuiser.
Fictor legum. Plaut. A diuiser of lawes.
Fictrix, huius fictrîcis, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic.
Fictè, Aduerbium. Cic. Feynedly: not truely: not sincerely: with coutner-

counterfeytyng.
Fictè & fallaciter, Verè & ſapienter, contraria. Cic.
Fictè & ſimulatè loqui. Cic.
Figmentum, ti, n. g. Cic. The worke, or workemanſhippe. A lie: a feyned or forgied tayle.
Fígulus, figuli, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. A potter.
Figulîna, figulinæ, pen. prod. ſeu quod magis à doctis vſurpatur per ſyncopen Figlina. Pli. Potters crafte: Alſo a pottars warehouſe or worke houſe.
Figlînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That belongeth to a potter.
vt, Figlina creta. Plin. Potters claye.
Figlinum opus. Plin. Potters worke.
Figlinum, figlini, n. g. Plin. A thyng made of earth.
Figulâris, & hoc figulâre, pen. prod. vt, Rota figularis. Plaut. A potters wheele.
Figularis creta. Colum. Potters claye.
Fíctilis, & hoc fíctile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Earthen or made of earth.
Figuræ fictiles. Cic. Imago fictilis. Propert.
Iupiter fictilis. Plin.
Pocula fictilia. Tibull. Earthen cuppes.
Fictilia vaſa. Plin. Vrna fictilis. Cic.
Fíctile, fíctilis, n. g. pen. corr. Subſtantiuum. Plin. A thyng made of earth.
Fictilibus cœnare pudet. Iuuen. I am aſhamed to ſuppe, or be ſerued to ſupper in earthen veſſell.
Fictitius, a, um. Feyned: counterfayted.
Figûra, figúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Terent. Figure: fauour: ſhape: facion.
Noua figura oris. Terent. Such a fauour or face as ye haue not lightly ſeene.
In figura hominis feritas belluæ. Cic. Vnder the ſhape of.
Figura & ſpecies humana. Cic.
Figura, forma, & ſtatura corporis noſtri ad naturam apta. Cic.
Formæ figura. Cicero.
Figura totius oris & corporis. Cic. The fauour and ſhape of all the face and bodie.
Vocis figura. Author ad Heren.
Negotij figura. Cic. The facion of the matter.
¶ Concors figura. Plin.
Flebiles figuræ. Claud. Lamẽtable letters ſignifiyng teares and weepyng.
Mœſta figura. Ouid. Muliebris. Cic.
Simillimæ figuræ. Cic.
¶ Figuram adimere alicui. Ouid. To diſſigure: to take ones figure and ſhape from hir.
Fallaci figuræ confidere. Ouid. To truſte to brickle beautie and fauour.
Habilem & aptam ingenio humano figuram corporis natura dedit. Cic. A fitte and conuenient ſhape.
Veri figuram ducere. Claud. To drawe out lively.
Effingere varias figuras. Lucan.
Exprimere quandam formam figurámque dicendi. Cic.
Immutata figura alicuius. Ouid.
Impreſſa figura. Stat. An image or likenes printed.
Signatur cera figuris. Ouid.
Sumere figuras varias. Ouid. To chaunge it ſelfe into diuers ſhapes.
Trahere figuram aliquã. Oui. To take ſome ſhape or forme: to waxe to the ſhape of.
Multigenis variata figuris. Lucret. Verſa figura. Ouid.
¶ Figura. Suet. A ſcoffe or taunte.
Cauſidicorum figuras tulit. Sueton.
Figûro, figúras, pen. prod. figurâre. Cic. To make or fourme: to facion: to imagine.
Figurare æs in habitum ſtatuæ. Seneca.
Figurare os pueri, per tranſlationem. Horat. To facion a childes pronuntiation or ſpeakyng.
Figurare tamen poteſtis qui tunc animus mihi, quæ cogitatio fuerit. Quintil. You may imagine or conceiue, &c.
Figurâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Facioned: fourmed.
Corpus figuratum ita eſt, vt excellat alijs. Cic.
Figurata ſtercora. Celſus. Figurata verba. Quintil.
Figurátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A fourmyng or facionyng.
Figuratio. Quintil. An imagenyng.



Finis, huius finis, maſ. vel fœm. gen. The ende: the concluſion: thintent or purpoſe of a thing done. A bounde or marches.
Imperium ſine fine. Virg. An euerlaſtyng empire.
Anni finis. Tacit.
Vnus iudicati finis. Paul. One ſentence.
Qui finis fugæ? Plaut. what ende of thy fleeyng?
Operum longorum finis. Horat.
¶ Anguſti fines æui. Lucret. Narrow bounds of our lyfe.
Certa finis. Lucret. Honeſtiſsimus finis. Quintil.
Idoneus. Quintil. Legitimus. Ouid.
¶ Accipere finem. Quintil. To haue an ende.
Addere finem alicui rei, Vide ADDO.
Afferre finem alicui rei. Quintil. To ende a thynge.
Vitæ finis certa mortalibus aſtat. Lucret. All men be ſure to die: certaine death is the ende of all men.
Diſcordia veſtra non capit finem. Virg.
Controuerſiæ iudiciariæ finem aliquando conſtituere. Cic. To make an ende of.
Dempto fine carendus. Ouid. which we muſt lacke for euer.
Dare finem laborum. Virgil.
Finem dedit ore loquendi. Virg. He ended his talke.
Expletus finis pudoris. Stat.
Finem facere maledictis. Terent. To ceaſe his euil lãguage: to make an ende of his raylynge.
Facere finem libidini & impudentiæ. Cic. To leaue: to make an ende of.
Quantò minor huius generis impetus, tanto finis minus expeditus eſt. Celſ.
Sermoni finem facere. Plaut. To ende his talke: to ſpeake no more.
Solicitudinis finem quamprimum facere. Cic.
Facere finem vitæ atque laboris. Lucret.
Fecit finem vitæ & victoribus & victis idem dies. Cic.
Orandi iam finem face. Terent. Intreate me no more.
Ferre finem rebus feſsis. Virg. To ende aduerſitie.
Luſus habet finem. Ouid.
Implere finem vitæ. Tacit. To ende his life.
Imponere finem bello. Plin. iunior.
Imponere finem curis. Virg. To ende care.
Inuenire finem dicitur res. Liu. To haue an ende.
Orare finem malorum Ouid.
Certum voto pete finem. Horat. A point come to thy deſire.
Ponere finem vitæ. Seneca. To ende his lyfe.
Ponere ſibi finem vitæ. Tacit. To kill him ſelfe.
Reperire finem ſolicitudinis. Plancus Ciceroni.
Finem & exitum alicuius rei reperire. Cic.
Statuere finem cladi. Seneca.
Statuere finem timoris. Lucret.
Diſcordiarum finis ſit aliquando. Cic.
¶ Finis. Cic. The ende, purpoſe, or intent.
Officium & finis oratoris. Cic.
Quem ad finem? Cic. To what ende or purpoſe?
Finis ædificatæ domus, vſus. Cic. The ende why a houſe buil-ded, is the vſe of it.
Aequitas, finis eſt in iudiciali genere. Cic.
Ad illum finem referenda eſt vulgaris liberalitas. Cic.
¶ Finis in ſingulari numero, pro termino, ſeu finibus. Liu. A bounde or marches.
Finis imperij. Plin. The bounds of the empire.
Nullo fine creſcunt vites. Plin.
Ingredi intra finem alicuius loci. Cic.
Finem & modum tranſeunt appetitus. Cic.
Fines, finium, pluraliter ſæpius. Terent. Bounds: marches: limites.
Prorogatio finium imperij. Cic. Tutor finium. Horat.
De finibus controuerſia eſt. Cic. We be at variance for our limites or bounds.
¶ Arcere aliquem ſuis finibus. Virg. To keepe one out of his limites.
Arceri otij finibus videbam non poſſe. Cic I ſawe he coulde not be kepte from idlenes.
Conſtituere fines in amicitia. Cic.
Conſtituere ſibi certos fines terminósque, extra quos egredi non poſsit. Cic. To apoint him ſelfe certaine limites, &c.
Continere ſe finibus rerum ſuarum. Cic. Not to meddle but

in his owne affayres.
Sui iuris finibus continere se. Vide CONTINEO.
Contingere fines. Cæsar. Vide CONTINGO.
Regiones suas finésque defendere. Cic.
Ingenij sui finibus immensis describere aliquid. Cic.
Fines, & quasi termini diligendi. Cic.
Exire fines senectæ. Stat.
Expulsus patrijs finibus. Virg. Driuen out of his countrey.
Ciuitatum aliquarum fines incolere. Cic.
Præscribere fines. Cic. To apointe limites.
Proferre fines officiorum. Cic. To inlarge the limites.
Propagare & regere fines. Cic.
Terminare fines agri. Cic. To bounde.
Iuris fines transcendere. Lucret. To doe more then righte and lawe.
Præscriptos transcendere fines. Claud. To goe beyonde the boundes apointed.
Tueri fines suos ab excursionibus. Cic.
Intra fines naturæ viuens. Horat. To content him selfe with that nature necessarily requyreth.
¶ Finis, pro Definitione. A definition of a thyng. Quint. lib. 2. cap. 16.
¶ Fine & fini in ablatiuo facit: sæpius tamen per e. Gell.

Fínio, finis, finíui, finîtum, pen. prod. finíre. To finish or ende: to accomplish: to determine or apointe: to assigne: to limite: Also to define. To die.
Sine opus finiam quod incœpi. Apul.
Initium sumere & Finire, contraria. Quintil.
Animam finiuit. Ouid. He ended his life: he died.
Gladio finire dolorem. Ouid.
Finire dolores morte. Cic.
Finire errorem. Liu. To ende their wandryng or goyng frō place to place.
Famem finire. Ouid. To satisfie and fille him selfe: to stente his hunger. Iurgia. Ouid.
Finiri morbo. Plin. iun. To die or ende his life of a sickncs.
Prandia finire moris. Horat. To make an ende of dinnar with mulbearies.
Finire rem paucorum certamine. Plin. iunior.
Sitim finit copia lymphæ. Horat. Quencheth thirste.
Spiritum finiebat. Tacit. He died.
Vitam finire ense. Ouid. To kill him selfe with.
Vitam inedia finire. Plin. To die for hunger.
Laqueo vitam. Seneca. To hange him selfe.
Vitam suspendio. Suet. Idem.
¶ Finire prouinciam alicui certo tempore. Cic. To limite and apoint a certaine time that one shall continue in the prouince.
Finire animo aliquid. Liu. In minde to conceyue the limites or boundes of a thyng.
Finire diem. Liu. To determine, assigne, or apoint a daye.
Finire lege. Cic. To prescribe by law.
Modum sepulchris nouis finiuit Demetrius. Cic. Prescribed a measure.
¶ Finire, pro Definire. Quintil. Si finias equum, genus est animalis, &c.
¶ Finire, absolutè. Tacit. Sic Tiberius finiuit. In suche sorte Tiberius died or ended his life.
¶ Honos is non nisi vita finitur. Plin.

Finîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Finished: ended: accomplished: prescribed. vt, Finitum frigus. Plin. Colde ended.
Actas qua petantur honores, est finita certis legibus. Ouid. Is prescribed and apointed
Lingua dēribus finita. Cic. The tōge inclosed with the teeth.
Potestas finita cuique. Lucret. Power limited and apointed to euerie man.
Via finita. Ouid. A iourney ended.

Finíte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Determinately: with a certayne measure.

Finítio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem quod Definitio. Quintil.
Parum plena finitio. Quintil.
Confirmare & Soluere finitionem, opponuntur. Quintil.

Finîtor, pen. prod. finitôris, masc. g. Cic. A setter of boundes: a bounder of landes.
Finitor viarum, Græcè Horistes, vel Horothetes. Budæus.



Finitor rerum maximus. Stat.

Finítimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Nigh to: ioyning: bordering: like to.
Vicini & finitimi. Cic. Mari finitimus est aer. Cic.
Falsa veris finitima sunt. Cic. Are like to.
Aegritudini finitimus est metus. Cic.
Oratori finitimus poeta est. Cic. A poete hath some affinitie or likenes with an oratour.
Inferre bellum finitimus. Cicero. To make warre vpon their borderers.
Finitimi & propinqui perturbationibus, animi motus. Cic.
Armis finitimis circunsonor. Ouid.
Bellum finitimum. Sueton. warre betwene borderers and neighbours. Loci finitimi. Ouid.
Vectigalibus nostris finitimum regnum. Cic.
Pertinacia perseuerantiæ finitima est. Cic. Is much like to.

Fio, id est Efficior, To be made: to be: to be esteemed Passiuam enim verbi Facio significationem habet. Irregulariter autem fierem pro firem facit, & fieri pro firi. Præteritum est factus sum vel fui. Præsens imperatiui capit à futuro optatiui, Fias, fiat: fiamus, fiatis, fiant: quia Fi non dicitur, & Fite rarissimè legitur, vt apud Catonem: & Fitote in Amphitruone Plauti. Fiens & Fiendus barbara sunt. Veteres Fitur dixere, & facitur, paruifaciatur, facessetur, vt probat Priscianus: quæ exoleuerūt. In reliquis Fio per quartam coniugatur.
-si quidem biduum:
Verum ne fiant isti viginti dies. Terent. That they be not turned into .xx. dayes.
Quid te aut fieri, aut fingi dementius potest? Cic. What can either be or be imagined to be more madde and foolish?
Fieri, accidere, euenire. Cic.
Fit absynthium in Arabia. Plaut. Groweth in Arabia.
Fiet tibi acceptum. Plin. iunior. They will accompte or repute it as receyued at your hande.
Nunc agilis fio. Horat.
Fis anus. Horat. Thou waxest olde.
Auarum fieri. Horat. To become couetous.
Viro fit causa, exigitur matrimonio. Plaut.
Mane, aliquid fiet cibi. Plaut. Varie, and some meate shal be made readie for you.
Fit contumelia. Terent. Reproch is shewed.
Quum ei magnum conuitium fieret cuncto à Senatu. Cic.
Quum vellet videri commodioris valetudinis factus. Quintil. when he woulde seeme to be somewhat amended of his disease.
Ne quid detrimenti fiat, dabitur à me opera. Plancus ad Ciceronem. That there be no losse.
Quem tu aiebas esse diuitem factum. Plaut. To be riche.
Nulla adeò ex re istuc fit, nisi ex nimio otio. Terent. This cōmeth of nothyng but only of to much idlenes.
Vt id ostenderem non fieri ex vera vita. Terent.
Ex ea re quid fiat, vide. Terent. what cōmeth therof, doe you consider, or marke you.
Fient in illum exempla. Terent. He shall be punished to the example of other.
Excusatè fieri videtur. Quintil. Fit gemitus. Quintil.
Honorificentius fieri non potuit. Cic. It coulde not haue ben done more honorable.
Dico ego mihi insidias fieri. Terent. I say you goe about to deceiue or intrappe me.
Si ita factum esset, magno vsui causæ nostræ fuisset. Cic. If it had ben so done.
Fit liber. Plaut. He is made free.
Moderatè fieri. Cic.
Fieri modum non video. Terent. I can not see that they vse any measure or meane.
Mora fit per ianitorem. Horat. The porter stayeth me at the gate.
Fit obuiā casu ei multitudini C. Curio. Cic. Curius by chāce mette with that companie.
Fieri propriè pecunia dicebatur. Quintil. To be prepared.
Fieri id non potest quin sentiant. Terent. It can not be but they muste perceyue it.
Neque quicquam insipiente fortunato intolerabilius fieri potest. Cicero.

Neque

Neque fieri poteſt, vt non ſtatim alienatio diſiunctióque facienda ſit. Cic. It can not be, but that, &c.
Quam tibi ſcribis à Bibulo fieri poteſtatē. Cic. As you write that Bibulus doth permitte you or geue you leaue.
Senſu amiſſo ſit idem quaſi natus non eſſet omnino. Cicero. when he hath loſte ſenſe, it is all one as if he had not ben borne.
Factus reus à populo. Plin. iunior. That was accuſed.
Vbi ſatias cœpit fieri, commuto locum. Terent. when I beginne to be werie, &c.
Qui ſit in re hac ſcrupulus? Terent. what doubte is in this matter?
Fit ſonitus in æthere. Virg. Et ſtrepitus tectis. Virg.
Vbi videbit tãtos ſibi ſumptus domi quotidianos fieri. Terent. when he ſhall ſee that he is at ſo great coſte and charge dayly.
Mihi quidem hercle non fit veriſimile. Terent. But in deede I thinke it not likely.
Ita fit verum illud quod initio dixi, Amicitiam niſi inter bonos eſſe non poſſe. Cic. By this meanes that is proued true that I ſayde in the beginnyng.
Fit via vi. Virg. Ex muliere vir factus. Liu.
Fit vis in eum. Terent. They vſe violence towarde him.
Vt fit. Cic. As it happeneth commonly.
Fit, vt de eadem re ſæpe alius aliud decreuerit, aut iudicauerit. Author ad Herennium. It commeth to paſſe often.
Hoc niſi fit, puerum vt tu videas, nihil mouentur nuptiæ. Terent. Excepte this come to paſſe that you ſee, &c.
Voſtra hercle factum iniuria. Plaut. Sure, this is happened by your faute.
Factum eſt tibi nomen Menæhmo. Plaut.
¶ Fieri, pen. corr. Cic. To be eſteemed. Tanti fit ab amicis quanti quiſque ſeipſum faciat. Cicer.
Fieri iſthuc ſolet, quod in manu teneas. Plaut.
¶ Illud fit ſæpe. Plaut. This commeth often to paſſe.
¶ Mecum obſecro te, s. Fiat. Plaut. Be it ſo: I am contente.

**Firmus**, Adiect. Plaut. Firme: ſtable: conſtant: well fortified: aſſured: ſtronge: in good healthy: luſtie.
Firmus accuſator. Cic. A ſure accuſer that wauereth not.
Firma oculorum acies. Ouid. A ſtedfaſte looke.
Firma amicitia. Terent. Sure and ſtedfaſte.
Amore firmo vinctus. Ouid.
Argumenta firma ad probandum. Cic. Stronge.
Firma & conſtans aſſenſio. Cic.
Carina firma. Ouid. A ſtronge ſhippe.
Cibus firmus: cui opponitur Imbecillis. Celſ. A ſtrong meate that geueth ſubſtantiall nouiſhment.
Stabilis & firma ciuitas. Cic.
Valens & firma ciuitas. Cic. A ſtrõge citie and well fortified.
Satis firmo corpore nondum eſſe. Cic. Not to be yet of perfite good healthy.
Omnino firmos duces exercitus habere. Cic.
Firma fides. Plaut. Conſtant truth and faithfulnes not mutable.
Fundus nec vendibilis, nec paſcere firmus. Horat. Neyther good and ſubſtantiall to feede cattayle.
Gener firmus. Terent. A ſure ſonne in lawe, that will loue his wiues father.
Ianua firma. Ouid.
Iuuenis firmus. Horat. Stronge and mightie.
Mens firma permanet in ſuo voto. Ouid.
Nuptiæ firmæ. Terent. A ſure mariage with out breach.
Firma & ſtabilis opinio de aliqua re. Cic.
Firmum pectus. Plaut. A conſtant harte.
Poteſtas firma rerum. Valer. Flac.
Potio firma. Celſ. A ſtronge noziſhyng drinke.
Firmiſsimã præſidia vitæ ſine metu degendæ. Cic.
Robora firma. Virgil.
Rumor firmus. Cic. A conſtant rumour.
In firmiore ſpe eſſe. Cic. To haue a ſurer hope.
Firmior valetudo. Plin. Better health: more healthines.
Vina firmiſsima. Virg. Stronge wines longe continuyng.
Vincula firma. Ouid. Vires firmæ. Ouid.
¶ Firmum ad defenſionem. Cicero. Stronge or ſure to defende one.



Nihilo firmior ad dolorem ferendum. Cic. Nothynge more animated or hartie to abide ſorow.
Fideliter firmum. Quintil.
Ratum, firmum, fixum aliquid eſſe. Cic.
Nihil ſatis firmi video, quamobrem accipere hunc mihi expediat metum. Terent. I ſee no ſubſtantiall cauſe why I ſhould, &c. Tenere aliquid firmum. Cic.
¶ Firmus. Cic. Stronge: luſtie: in healthy. Confido te cito firmum fore. Cic. In healthy.
Firmus ab, Vide A, vel A B præpoſitiones.
Firmus ab equitatu. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Hauyng a ſtrong bende of horſemen.
Ad aliquid faciendum non ſatis firmus aliquis. Cn. Magnus Marcello.
Ad viuendum firmus, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Firmiores in ſententia. Cic. More conſtant in their opinion.
Firmiſsimus pro veritate. Plin. iunior. A conſtant defendour of truthe.
Parum firmus & imbellis. Horat.

**Firmè**, Aduerbium. Cic. Firmely: aſſuredly: ſtedfaſtly: conſtantly: diligently.
Firmè accurare rem ſuam. Plaut. Diligently: earneſtly.
Aſſeuerare aliquid firmiſsime. Cic. Very conſtantly.
Satis firmè animo concipere & comprehendere aliquid. Cic.
Non firmè tantùm continere, verùm etiam citò percipere oportet multa acturos. Quintil. Surely.
Firmè reſpondere. Plin. iunior. To anſwere conſtantly and boldely. Suſtinere firmè aliquid. Cic.

Fírmiter, pen. corr. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut. Varro.

Fírmitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Plaut. Stablenes: conſtancie: ſurenes: firmenes: ſtrength.
Firmitas & conſtantia. Cic. Animi firmitas. Quintil.
Firmitas vinorum. Plin. Durablenes of wines.
Gladiatoria totius corporis firmitas. Cic. Strength of body.
Obnixa firmitas. Plin. Stronge faſtenes.
Non ſatis firmitatis habent. Cic. They be not very ſure.
Ad firmitatem intendere ſe. Cic. To ſtreyne him ſelfe conſtantly to abide.
Aliquid firmitatis nanciſci. Cic.
Conſtãtia & firmitas nec animi nec orationis requiretur. Cic.
Firmitas materiæ ſuſtinet ictum. Cæſar. The hardenes or ſoundenes of the matter, &c.

Firmitûdo, pen. prod. tudinis, f. g. Idem. Plaut.
Firmitudo animi. Cic Conſtancie of minde.
Vocis firmitudo. Author ad Herenniũ. Strongnes of voice.
Minus firmitudinis habere. Cic.
Obtinere animi firmitudinem. Plaut.

Firmo, firmas, firmâre. Liu. To aſſure: to make ſtable or ſure: to make ſtronge: to ſatiſfie: to affirme.
Tabulis hoc Cenſorum, memoria multorum firmabo ac docebo. Cic. I will confirme and proue it.
Ad ſpem aliquem firmare. Tacit. To animate or cauſe one to hope. Aciem firmare. Liu.
Adirus. Tacit. Vide A D I T V S.
Aeſtuaria proxima aggeribus & pontibus traducendo grauiori agmini firmat. Tacit. He fortifieth, &c.
Firmare agrum ſepibus. Plin. To incloſe a grownde with hedges: to hedge about.
Firmare aluum. Plin. To binde the bealy: to make coſtiue.
Animum alicui. Ouid. To comforte one and put him out of feare: to animate.
Animum aduerſum ſuprema firmat. Tacit.
Firmarunt robore caſtra. Silius. They fortified.
Cohortes firmare. Tacit.
Aduerſum venena multis antea medicaminibus corpus firmauerat. Plin. iunior. He had ſtrengthened, &c.
Corpora cibo firmare. Liuius. To ſtrength the bodies with meate.
Firmare labore corpora iuuenum. Cic. To harden the bodies of yonge men with labour.
Dotem firmare. Terent. To put in aſſurance what he will geue with his daughter.
Fidẽ. Terẽ. To cõfirme his promiſſe: to make aſſurãce of. &c
Firmare fidem alicui rei. Terent. To make that men will beleeue it.

Fides antiquitas religione firmatur. Tacit. The credite of antiquitie is confirmed with, &c.
Fœdera firmare dictis. Virg. To confirme a league.
Imperium firmare. Cic. To establish.
Cæteris belli meditamẽtis militem firmabant. Tacitus. They confirmed and animated the souldiours with, &c.
Mœnia vrbis firmauit. Tibull. He fortified.
Firmat & auget etiam latronum opes iustitia. Cic.
Grauitate quadam firmare orationem. Cic.
His rebus pace firmata. Cæsar. By this means peace beyng established and confirmed.
Præsidia alicuius firmare. Cic.
Promissa numine firmat. Ouid. He confirmeth his promisse with an othe.
Prouinciam pace præsidijsque firmare. Cic.
Soporem firmare alicui. Ouid. To make one sleape soundly.
Valetudinem firmare. Tacit. To strengthen him selfe after sickenes.
Pinus vestigia firmat. Virgil. He vseth a pinetree for a walkyng staffe to staye him selfe with.
Vires industria firmat. Virgil.
Ratione vim & naturam fati firmare. Cic.
Vocem firmare. Cic.
¶ Firmare. Tacit. To confirme.
Vetustum Asyli ius vt firmaretur petentibus. Tacit.
¶ Firmare. Tacit. To avow: to affirme.
Firmare aliquid iureiurando. Cic. To affirme with an othe: to vpholde or avow.

Firmâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Cic. Stablished: fortified: made stronge.
Acies firmata. Liu. Aetas firmata. Cic.
Consilio & ratione nondũ firmatus adolescentis animus. Cic. Not yet strengthened and confirmed.
Leges pacis firmatas dissoluere. Claud.
Mens firmata. Ouid.
Vetus opinio & omnium gentium firmata consensu. Cicero. Confirmed with.
Stirps virtutis firmata. Cic. Firmatæ cibo vires. Liu.
Firmata vox. Cic.

Firmâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. He that maketh stedfaste, constant, or sure. vt, Pacis firmator. Tacit. A confirmer or establisher of peace.
Firmâmen, pen. prod. firmáminis, n. g. Ouid. Idem quod Firmamentum.
Firmamentum, ti, n. g. Cic. A sureti or stabilitie: the grounde of a cause or matter.
Firmamentum ac robur. Cic.
Firmamentum disciplinæ Cicer.
Imperij. Cic. The staye of. Reipublicæ. Cic.
Stabilitatis constantiæque eius quam in amicitia quærimus firmamentum, est fides. Cic. The grounde of.
Ponere firmamentum in aliquo. Cicero. To put his chiefe staye in.
Vincula & firmamenta membrorum. Gell. The sinewes.
Firmamentum & continens causæ. Quintil. The grounde and principall pointe of the cause.

Fiscus, fisci, m. g. Cic. A kinges treasure: a kinges escheker.
¶ Fiscus. Columel. A panier of osiers or a great frayle vsed in pressyng grapes.
Lineus fiscus. Columel. A kinde of streiners.
¶ Fisci. Cic. Great bagges to put money in and therof great treasure of a prince is called Fiscus.

Fiscâlis, & hoc fiscâle, pen. prod. Callistrat. Perteynyng to the kynges treasure.
Debitum fiscale. Scæuola. Loca fiscalia. Callistratus.
¶ Fiscales. Promoters whiche hauyng parte of the forfeyte doe bringe men in trouble.

Fiscina, pen. corr. Idem quod Fiscus. Virgil. A bagge or sachell to put money in: a frayle: a panier.
Fiscina ficorum. Cic. A frayle of figges.
Fiscina iuncea. Virgil. A frayle made of bulrushes.

Fiscella, fiscellæ, Diminutiuum à Fiscina. Virgil. A little basket of twigges: a frayle: a cheese fate.
Fiscella. Cato. A thing made with twigges and strynges to moosell beastes that thei mought not bite yõg sprynges.
Fiscellis capistrari boues oportet, ne germinum tenera præcerpant. Plin. Must be mooselled, &c.
Fiscellum, fiscelli, n. g. pro eodem. Columel.
Fisilis, Fisio, Fissura, Fissus, Vide FINDO.
Fistuca, fistucæ, pen. prod. fœm. g. Vitruuius. An instrument to driue piles of wodde into the grounde, called a water pile sledge, or a commaunder: also to beate stones in pauyng, a rammer.
Fistúco, fistúcas, pen. prod. fistucâre. Plin. To driue in piles into the earth, or to ramme stones in pauyng.
Fistucátio, fistucatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Vitru. Drywing in of piles, or rammyng downe of stones.
Fistucâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Driuen with a commmunder or rammer.
Fistula, fistulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A pipe, as well to conneigh water: as an instrumẽt of musike. The wealle of the throte. A tappe or faucette. A disease or sore growyng to a perpetuall issue.
Scinditur fistula vitiato plumbo. Ouid. A cundite pipe.
Angustæ fistulæ. Quintil.
¶ Fistula. Virgil. A flute, pipe, or recorder.
Arguta fistula. Virgil. Caua. Valer. Flac.
Dispar septenis fistula cannis. Ouid.
Eburneola. Cic. Pastoria. Cic.
Garrula. Tibull. Pastoritia. Cic.
Iuncta cerâ. Virgil. Rustica. Ouidius.
Cum fistula sonum inflare. Cic.
Dulci fistula personuere saxa. Horat.
¶ Fistula. Plin. An issue wherby certayne filthes breath.
¶ Fistula. Plin. A sore growyng to an issue like a pipe. vt, Extrahit fistulis vitia cum sulphure & resina.

Fistulâtor, fistulatôris, masc. g. pen. prod. Cic. A piper: one that playeth on a flute or pipe.
Fístulo, fístulas, pe. cor. fistulâre. Pli. To be holow like a spũge.
Fistulôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. Full of holes lyke a spũge.
Fistulosa terra. Plin. Earth barrayne and holow good neither for tillage nor pasture.
Fistulosus cancer, Morbus. Cato. A canker growen to a holowe issue.
Fistulosæ densitatis spongia. Plin.

Fite, Imperatiuus, à Fio. Cato.
Fixus, Vide FIGO.

## F L

Flabellifer, Flabellum, Flabilis, Flabrum, Vide FLO.
Flacceo, flacces: siue Flacceſco, flacceſcis, flácci, flaccéſcere. Colum. To be withered: to be weake or hangyng downeward: to be flaggyng.
Fæniculum cum legeris exponito dum flacceſcat. Colum.
Flacceſcit oratio, per translationem. Cic. His oration or stile becommeth feable, or beginneth to leese the strength, liuelines, and vehemencie of it.
Fláccidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Withered: feeble: weake: hangyng: lollyng: flaggyng.
Flaccidæ aures. Plin. Hangyng eares.
Flaccus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Hauyng hangyng eares.
Flaces, flacium, f. g. Vide Fraces, in FRACEO.
Flagellum, flagelli, Diminutiuum à Flagrum. Virg. A smalle branche or twigge of a tree.
Flagella vitis. Varro. The small branches of a vine.
¶ Flagellum. Virgil. A whippe or scourge.
Horribile flagellum. Horat.
Inusta turpiter tibi flagella. Catull. Beaten that the printe of the strokes sticke in thy shinne.
Sanguineum flagellum. Virgil.
Accinctus flagello. Virgil.
Admonere flagello. Colum. Virg.
Cæsus flagellis ad mortem. Horat. To driue forwarde or quicken a horse with a whippe.
Insonuit flagello. Virg. He made a fierke with the whippe.
Ipsum horrisoni quatit ira flagelli. Valer. Flac.
Sublimi flagello tangere aliquem. Horat.
Torrere flagellis aliquem. Lucret.
Flagello, flagellas, flagellâre. Martial. To whippe: to scourge: to fierke: to threash.

Flagellare

Flagellare perticis frumentum. Plin. To thresh corne.
Flagellare annonam. Plin. To bie corne and vitayle before it come to the market, as forestallers doe, to make it deere.
Flagellare opes dicitur arca à Martiale. To kepe fast locked.
Flagellâtus, Participium. Scourged: whipped: beaten. vt, Flagellatus aer multiformi radiorum iactu. Plin.
Flagitium, flagitij. Cic. An ill or mischeuous deede worthie punishment: an heinous offence: a detestable acte: a sinfull deede: A great trespace: an abominable vice or naughtie facion. Vitia atque flagitia domestica. Cic.
Stupra & flagitia. Cicer.
¶ Flagitium, pro Dedecore. Liu. Dishonour: dishworshippe.
Consul moueri flagitio timoris fatendi: id est, dedecore. Liu.
¶ Flagitium, pro Errore. Cic. An errour.
Ista flagitia sunt Democrati, &c. Cic.
¶ Promptus flagitio. Tacit. Readie to doe mischiefe.
Compertus flagitij. Tacit. Conuicte of some detestable faute.
¶ Grauissima flagitia. Quint. Ingens flagitium. Horat.
Insignitius flagitium. Tacit. Manifesta flagitia. Quintil.
¶ Quod flagitium à toto corpore abfuit? Cic. what wickednes was it that thy whole body was not distained with.
Ad flagitium adcommodatus. Cic.
Flagitium admittere. Cic. To committe some heinous acte.
Flagitio ardere. Plaut. To be conuicte of a great offence.
Committere flagitium. Cic. Conficere. Cic.
Deprehendere. Quintil.
Flagitium facere. Terent. To goe about an heinous or grenous matter.
Scelera & flagitia facere. Cic.
Glisscere flagitio & infamia. Tacit.
Ingurgitare se in flagitia. Cic. Vide INGVRGITO.
Nauare flagitium. Tacit. To indeuour mischiefe.
Flagitijs aliquem nobilitare. Terent.
Occultare flagitia sua. Author ad Herennium.
Incesto flagitio polluere. Cic. Vide INCESTVS.
Flagitium est, si nil mittetur. Plaut. It is very ill done, &c.
Nam id nobis tam flagitium est, quàm illa non
Facere vobis quæ modò dixti. Terent. For that is in vs euen as great a faute and worthie blame, as it is in you, not doe those thinges whiche, &c.
Dedecus & flagitium magnum est. Cic. It is a foule shame and rebuke.
Flagitium tuũ est. Plaut. It is through thine vngratiousnes.
Teneri flagitijs. Tacit.
Flagitiósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Vngratious: ful of mischiefe.
Flagitiosæ libidines. Cic. Possessio flagitiosa. Cic.
Flagitiosa vita. Cicer.
Flagitiósè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic Vngratiously: mischeuously: wickedly: detestably: naughtly.
Flagitiosè desciuit à Stoicis propter oculorum dolorem. Cic.
Flagitiosè & turpiter dicta. Cic.
Factum flagitiosé. Author ad Herennium.
Flagitiosé obire legationes. Cic.
Flagitiosissimè seruire aliorum amori. Cic.
Flagitiosè & turpiter fuit gladiatoribus, &c. Cic.
Impurè ac flagitiosè viuere. Cic.
Flagito, flágitas, pen corr. flagitâre. Plaut. To aske importunately: with clamour to exacte: to require instantly: to desire earnestly.
Flagitare, plus est quàm Postulare. Cic.
Rogare & flagitare. Cic. To praye and desire earnestly.
Petreius atque Afranius quum stipendium ab legionibus flagitarentur, &c. Cæsar. when they were earnestly required of the souldiours, &c.
Poscere & flagitare. Cic.
Quid studia tua à te flagitant, videbis Cic.
Quæ rempus & necessitas flagitat apparare. Cic.
Cæsar ab Heduis frumentum quod essent polliciti, flagitat. Cæsar. Flagitat abs te filium. Cic.
Flagitare aliquem. Cic. Earnestly to desire a thing of one.
Implorare & flagitare auxilium. Cic.
Flagitare clamore aliquẽ. Plaut. To crie vpon one earnestly.
Flagitas me vt eloquar. Plautus. Thou requirest me instantly to vtter it.



Non admodum quid flagitare. Cic.
Flagitare promissum ab aliquo per literas. Cic.
Instare & flagitare testes. Cicer. To vrge and presse vpon one to haue witnes.
Ad victum quæ flagitat vsus. Lucret.
¶ Flagitare, pro Accusare. Tacit. Vt peculatorem flagitari iussit. Tacit. To be accused, as.
¶ Flagitare, cum duobus accusatiuis. Cic.
Largiora aliquem flagitare. Horat.
Id quod ille me flagitat. Cic. That he requireth of me.
Flagitâtor, pen. prod. flagitatôris, Plaut. He that instantly desireth or asketh.
Flagitator assiduus & acer. Cic.
Molestus flagitator. Cic. A grenous and importunate suter.
Flagrantia, Flagriones, Vide FLAGRO.
Flagro, flagras, flagrâre. Plin. To burne with a flame of fire: to be lighte on a fyre. To loue or desire inordinately.
¶ Flagrare libidinibus, per translationem. Sueton. To be out ragiously geuen to desire of filthie pleasure.
Flagrabat diligentiæ æmulatione mulier pulcherrima. Colu. Had a meruelous great desire to passe in diligence.
Flagrare amentia. Cic. To be wodde or starke madde.
Amore Cic. To be inflamed with loue or desire of.
Amore pilæ. Martial. Ardore alicuius rei. Columel.
Flagrat bello tota Italia. Cic. All Italie is miserably troubled with warre.
Cupidine rei alicuius flagrare. Ouid.
Cupiditate. Cic. To be exceedynge desirous.
Flagrat desyderio tui, aut vrbis. Cic.
Flagrare gratia. Tacit. To be in great fauour and reputatiõ.
Infamia. Cic. To be very ill reported of: to haue a very ill name.
Inopia. Salust. To be in great penurtie and necessitie.
Inuidia. Cic. To be exceedingly hated.
Odio alicuius rei. Plin. To hate a thynge deadly, to burne with hatred of a thyng.
Flagrant mutuo odio mugil & lupus. Plin. They doe hate eche other deadly: they beare mortall hatred one to the other.
Rumore malo flagrare. Horat. To haue a very ill name: to be very ill spoken of.
Studijs. Cicero. To be exceedingly geuen to studie and learnynge.
Vt cuiusq; studium ex ætate flagrabat. Salust. As euery mãs affection was geuen to it by his age.
Flagrare incredibili dicendi studio. Cic.
Flagrant cõuiuia stupris & flagitijs. Cic. In their feastes they are outragiously geuen to, &c.
Vitia libidinis flagrant apud eum. Cic.
Flagrans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Virg. Burning: flamyng: very hote: ardent: shinyng bright.
Eximio literarum amore flagrans. Quintil.
Sydereo flagrans clypeo. Virgil. Shinyng.
Amor flagrans. Propert. Burnyng.
Arma flagrantia. Sil. Bright glitteryng, &c.
Flagrans cupiditas. Cic. Feruent desire.
Genæ flagrantes. Valer. Flac. Cheekes redde with weepyng.
Oscula flagrantia. Horat.
Flagrantissimus homo. Cic. Very earnest to doe a thyng.
Flagrantissimus sol. Plin. A very hote sunne.
Studium flagrãtissimum. Cic. Very feruent & earnest studie.
Flagranter, Aduerbium. Tacit. Flagrantissime cupiuerat. Exceedyng earnestly.
Flagrantia, flagrantiæ, f. g. Gell. Flamyng: burnyng: bright shynyng: ardent desire.
Flagrantia oculorum. Cic. Glitteryng brightnes.
Flagrum, flagri, n. g Plaut. A whippe: a rodde: a scourge.
Flagra pati. Iuuenal.
Flagriones, m. g. Afran. Slaues vsed to be beaten.
Flamen, neut. gen. à flo, flas, Vide FLO.
Flamen, huius flaminis, pen. corr. masc. gen. Sacerdos dicebatur. Plin. A great preiste amonge the gentiles.
Sacerdotes & flamines. Cic.
Flamínia, flaminiæ, Flaminis domus. Gell. The house of the archpriestes.

Flamínica, flamínicæ, f.g. pen. corr. Sacerdotula quæ flaminicæ Diali præminiſtrabat. Feſtus. The archpriestes wife.
Flaminica ſacerdotiſſa. Gell.
Flamínium, flaminij, n.g. pro ipſo ſacerdotio. Liu. The office of the high priest.
Flamma, huius flammæ. A flame: peril: loue.
Flamma fumo eſt proxima. Plaut. There is no smoke with out fire.
Alimenta flammæ, pix & cera. Ouid.
Apices flammarum. Stat.
¶ Acris flamma. Lucret. Coruſca flamma. Virgil.
Fabrilis. Claud.
Hoſtiles flammæ. Claud. Rapida flamma. Ouid.
Tremulæ flammæ. Virgil. Torrens flamma. Virgil.
Vaga flamma Horat. Virgea flamma. Virgil.
¶ Accenſa eſt flamma. Ouid. Kendled.
Adolere penates flammis. Virgil. To destroy with fire.
Affixit flammam lateri turris. Virgil.
Ora afflata flammis. Sil. Blasted.
Aggeſtis vigilant altaria flammis. Stat.
Alere flammam re aliqua. Quintil. To kepe fyre.
Applicare ad flammam. Cic.
Cingere mœnia flammis. Virgil.
Circundare flammis vrbem. Virgil. To make fire rounde aboute.
Collucent flammis mœnia. Virgil.
Compeſcere flammam mero. Ouid. To quenche.
Concidit flamma. Quintil. The flame ceased.
Concipere flammam. Cæſ. Ouid. To take fyre: to burne.
Conflagrare flammis. Liu. To be on a light fyre.
Conualeſcit flamma. Quintil.
Corripitur flammis tellus. Ouid.
Crepitante flamma cremari. Virgil.
Celeri flãma deguſtant tigna ignes. Lucret. The fyre quickly taketh the postes.
Sonitum dare flammæ. Virgil.
Excoquitur flammis ſcopulus. Sil.
Extinguere flammas. Ouid. Exuperant flammæ. Virgil.
Fundit terra flammas. Silius.
Hebetare flammas. Ouidius. To stente or dulle the rage of the fyre.
Iactant flammas ad culmina. Virgil.
Iaculatur flammas Polus. Seneca. It lightneth: the element flasheth out flames of fyre.
Inijcere aliquid flammis. Quintil.
Inuoluit flammis nemus. Virgil.
Flammis opera omnia luſtras. Virgil.
Mollire cibum vapore flãmæ. Lucr. To seeth or roste meate.
Opprimere flammam. Cic. To kepe in the flame.
Agilis flamma altas percurrit trabes. Seneca.
Populatur flamma capillos. Ouid.
Flammæ vires poſuere. Virgil.
Quieuit flamma. Virgil. The fyre stented.
Rapuit in fomite flammam. Virgil.
Reſtinguere flammam. Lucret. To quench the fyre.
Rotant cauis flammam fornacibus. Lucret.
Signare viam flammis. Virgil. To leaue the print of fyre as he goeth.
Rutilas per nubila flammas ſpargit. Ouid.
Stupea flamma ſpargitur. Virgil.
Rubra ſuffuſus lumina flamma. Ouid.
Torrere flammis aliquem. Seneca.
Trepidant flammæ. Horat.
Voluere globos flammarum. Virgil.
Furentes flammæ per culmina voluuntur. Virgil.
¶ Flamma, Periculõ aliquãdo ſignificat. Cic. Daunger: peril.
Dixit Galbam eripuiſſe ſeſe de flamma iudicij. Cic. Out of the perille of that iudgement.
Incidi in ipſam flammam ciuilis diſcordiæ. Cic. I chanced on the very rage & most perilous time of the ciuill warres.
¶ Flammâ amoris turpiſsimi flagrare. Cic.
Feruida flamma. Ouid. Feruent and burnyng loue.
Inſanæ flammæ. Seneca. Furious rages of loue.
Pronuba flamma. Claud. Desire to be maried.
¶ Abire in flammas. Ouid. To be all on a bournynge heate of loue.
Abrumpere flammam, Vide ABRVMPO. Ouid.
Aſſumere nouas flammas. Ouid. To take newe loue.
Toto concepit pectore flammam. Catull. He conceiued the affection of loue in the botome of his harte.
Feroces iuuenum flammas concitat venus. Seneca. The rageyng passions of loue.
Corripi flamma. Liu. To be taken with the pange of loue.
Tenues ſub artus flamma demanat. Catull.
Obſcœnæ procul hinc diſcedite flammæ. Ouid.
Excute conceptas pectore flammas. Ouid.
Sæuas extinguere flammas. Ouid.
Subdita flammâ medullis. Virgil. Loue entred into the botome of his harte.
Serpens flamma vrit medullas. Seneca.
¶ Inuidiæ flamma. Cic. The fyre or rage of enuie.
¶ Vis & flamma Oratoris. Cic. The strength and vehemẽcie of an orator in mouyng affections.
Flámmula, flámmulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A little flame: also a certayne hearbe.
Flammeus, Adiectiuum. Cicer. Bournyng: flamynge: That is of the colour of a flame of fyre.
Stellæ natura ſunt flammeæ. Cic.
Flammeum, huius flammei, n.g. Lucan. A garment of yalowe colour that the high priestes wife amõge the gentils vsed.
Flamméolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal.
Flammearius, huius flammearij, m.g. Plaut. He that dieth or maketh suche yalow veyles or garmentes. A diar of yalow colour.
Flamméolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. Somwhat coloured like a flame of fyre.
Flammo, flammas, flammâre. Virgil. To flame: to caste out flames.
Flammare, pro Inflammare, ſeu ira accendere. Tacit. To inflame or incenſe.
Flammans, flammantis, Participium. Valer. Flac. Bournynge: flamynge.
Flammeſcere. To be inflamed.
Flammâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Flammatus Iuppiter, Hoc eſt, flammam dextra mauu tenens pro ſceptro. Cicer. Armed with a flasshe of lightenyng.
Iuuentus flammata pudore. Valer. Flac. Youth incensed with shame.
Flammata toga. Martial. A redde gowne.
Flámmifer, penul. corr. flammífera, flammíferum. Cicer. That bryngeth or causeth bournyng or fyre.
Flámmiger, penult. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt, Sol flammiger. Valer. Flac.
Flammigerâre. Gell. To bourne in a lighte fyre: to caste out flames.
Flator, Flatus, Vide FLO, flas.
Flaueo, Vide FLAVVS.
Flauus, Adiectiuum. A bryght yalow, like a womans heare.
Arena multa flauus Tyberinus. Virgil.
Arua flaua. Virg yalow fieldes with ripe corne.
Cæſaries flaua. Valer. Flac. A yalow buſh of heare.
Flaui capilli. Ouid. Crinis flauus. Virgil.
Flauum mare. Cic. Flaua mella. Mart.
Flauus puluis. Martial. Rura flaua. Claud.
Flaueo, flaues, flauêre. Columel. To be yalow, or of colour lyke golde.
Flauens, Participium: vt, Arenæ flauentes. Virgil.
Flaueſco, flaueſcis, flaueſcere, Idem quod Flauêre. Virg. To waxe yalow or of golden colour.
Flebilis, Vide FLEO, fles.
Flecto, flectis, flexi, flexum, flectere. To bowe: to bende: to leade: to turne.
Flecte in gyrum. Ouid. Turne rounde.
Oculorum aciem flectere, Vide ACIES.
Flectere currum de foro in Capitolium. Cic. To turne.
Flectere curſum ad aliquem. Liu. To bende or turne his way towarde one.
Gyro breuiore flecti. Seneca.
Inde Capuam flectit iter. Liuius. He turned from thense to Capua.

Flectere

Flectere iuuencum. Virgil.
Flectere Leucaten. Cicero. To take his waye ſtrayte to Leucates.
Membra contorquet, & flectit quò vult omne animal. Cic.
Promontoria flectere. Cic. In ſayling to fetch a compaſſe about promontories or hilles lyng out into the ſea.
Ratem flectere. Ouid. Viam. Cic.
¶ Flectere, per tranſlationem: vt, Flectere animum. Terẽt. To turne the minde from a purpoſe: alſo, to bende his minde to harken to, or to conſider a thinge.
Flectere animum à vero. Liu. To turne from.
Oblata caſu flectere ad conſilium. Liu. To take preſent occaſion vpon thinges offered by chance vpon a ſodayne.
In ambitionem flexiſſe arguebatur. Tacit.
Commutare & flectere animos. Cic.
Flecti animo atque frangi. Cic.
Fata flectere. Cic.
Flectere & dirigere aduerſus alios iudicium ſuum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Genu flectere. To make courteſie to bowe the knee.
Mentes flectere. Cic. To turne.
Minas alicuius flectere. Valer. Flac.
Naturam ſuam huc & illuc torquere & flectere. Cic.
Flectere aliquẽ oratione. Cic. with his woordes to perſwade to turne a man to his opinion.
Puella flectitur aſsiduis minis. Propert.
Senſus alicuius flectere. Valer. Flac.
Flectere vocabulum de Græco. Gell. To deriue.

Flexus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Bowed: bente: turned: criſped: courled.
Flexus in obliquũ. Plin. Turned crokedwiſe or ouerthwarte.
Aditus flexus. Lucret. Virg. A crooked entrie.
Animus flexus. Catull.
Arcus flexos incuruant. Virgil. They drawe or bende their bowes.
Flexa nitidus coma vagaris. Martial. Thou wandreſt trimme with thy criſped or courled heare.
Dies in veſperam flexus. Tacit. The day inclining or bending towarde the euenyng.
Genu flexum ſummiſit. Ouid. His knee bowed.
Flexi fractique motus. Cic.
Os in mœſtitiam flexum. Tacitus. A face counterfaytynge ſadnes and heauines.
Flexus ſonus. Cic. A ſowne reuerberated or beaten backe by reflection: alſo, altered in tune.
Flexa iuxta naſum ſupercilia. Plin. Crooked.

Flexus, huius flexus, m. g. Plaut. A bowynge or bendynge: the chaungyng or altering of the tune of the voyce in pronuntiation.
Flexus & artes in actione. Quintil.
Flexus ætatis. Cic. The declinyng of age in the latter parte of ones lyfe.
Autumni flexus. Tacit. The declination or latter parte of Autumne.
Capillorum. Quintil. Membrorum. Quintil.
Suffraginum. Pli. The bowyng of the houx or nether iointe in a horſe legge.
Vocis. Quintil. The altering of the tune of the voyce in riſing or fallyng when he ſingeth or ſpeaketh.
Lunati flexus. Sil. Bendinges or turnynges halfe rounde.
Mollis flexus. Perſ. Sinuoſo flexu anguis. Virg.
In quo flexus eſt ad iter Arpinas. Cic. wherein is a turnynge to the way that leadeth to Arpine.

Fléxio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A bendyng, bowyng, or crookyng.
Flexiones & diuerticula. Cic. Bendinges and turnynges.
Virilis laterum flexio. Cic.
Flexiones modorum. Cic.
Vocis flexiones. Cic. Tuninges and alteringes of the voyce.

Flexíbilis, & hoc flexíbile, pe. corr. Pliant: that may be bowed and bente: alſo vnconſtant: mutable.
Molle, tenerum, fragile, flexibile. Cic.
Flexibile & deuium. Cic.
Flexibile & Durum, contraria. Cic.
Nihil non flexibile ad bonitatem. Cic.
Flexibilis ætas. Cic. Arcus flexibiles. Ouid.
Flexibile vocis genus. Cic. A tunchable voyce.
Flexibilis & commutabilis omnium rerum materia. Cic.
Mollis, tenera, & flexibilis oratio. Cic.

Fléxilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Eaſe to be bowed or turned.
Cornu flexile. Ouid. A bowe.

Flexuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is crooked, or hath many windinges or turninges. vt, Flexuſa vitis. Cato. That turneth in and out.
Flexuoſus corporum impulſus. Plin.
Iter flexuoſum. Cic. A crooked way with many turninges.
Flexuoſus mons. Plin. A crooked hill.
Flexuoſus volatus hirundini. Plin. The ſwalow fleeth in and out crookedly.
Flexuoſiſsimi orbes. Plin.

Flexuóſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Crookedly: windyng in & out.

Flexánima oratio. Cic. An oration that turneth the minde to any affection.

Flexûra, huius flexúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. A crookynge or bowynge.
Flexuriæ vineæ. Colum. The bowynges of a vine wrappyng about a tree.

Flexíloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That ſpeaketh doubtfully ſo that he may be taken diuers wayes.

Flexumines vel flexamines. Certayne ſouldiours called alſo Celeres.

Flegmen, flégminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plautus. Mattynge of blondde out of the toes with muche goeyng.

Fleo, fles, fleui, fletum, flere. Ouid. To weepe.
Flere de morte alicuius. Cic. To weepe for.
Funera alicuius flere. Ouid. To lament ones death.
Flere ac lamentari. Cic.
Delicuit flendo. Ouid. He melted away with weeping.
Ocelli rubent flendo. Catull.

Fletur, Impérſonale. Terent. They weepe.
Longo ævo flebitur. Sil.
Acrius flens. Ouid. weepyng more earneſtly.

Flendus. Ouid. Fortuna flenda. To be lamented.

Fletus, Participium. Virgil. Hìc multum fleti ad ſuperos, bellóque caduci. Muche lamented and wepte for: greatly bewayled.

Fletûrus, penul. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That will weepe.

Fletus, huius fletus, m. g. Nomen. Cic. weepyng.
Feſſa fletu lumina. Seneca. Eyes wery with weeping.
Humida fletu litera. Ouid.
Lachrymæ & fletus cum ſingultu. Cic.
Mulierum fletus & lamentationes. Cic.
Aſsiduus fletus. Cic. Dulcior riſu fletus. Ouid.
Humentes fletus. Silius. Inanes fletus. Virgil.
Manans fletus. Lucan. Mœſtus fletus. Seneca.
Modeſtus fletus. Stat. Pius fletus. Stat.
Supplex. Claud. Humble intreatie with wepynge.
Tremulus fletus. Propert.
¶ Abſtergere fletum. Cicero.
Acuere fletus. Valer. Flac. Vide A C V O.
Adducere ad, vel in fletum. Cic To cauſe to weepe.
Adhibere fletum. Cic. To vſe teares: to weepe.
Longos ciebat fletus. Virgil. He wepte muche and longe: he wepte a great while.
Comprimere fletus. Ouid. To ſtinte weepyng: to weepe no more.
Ducere fletum inuitis luminibus. Propert. To conſtreine him ſelfe to weepe.
Effuſi fletus. Valer. Flac. Teares poured out.
Erumpit fletus. Quintil. Burſteth out.
Excitat fletum Orator. Catull. Moueth men to weepe.
Fletum gemitúmque fieri tota vrbe. Cic.
Fundere fletus. Ouid. To power out teares.
Impediri fletu. Cic.
Lugubris lamentatio fletúſque mœrens. Cic.
Mouere fletum. Cic.
Nullis mouetur fletibus. Virgil. He is moued with no weepyng or teeres.
Ortus ab omni turba fletus. Liu.
Petitur fletus perorationibus. Quintil. In concluſions they indeuour to moue teares.

Proſequi natos fletibus. Quintil. To weepe at the birthe of childzen bozne.
Genas rigare fletu. Senec. To wette the chekes with teares: to water his plantes.
Largo fletu rigabat ora. Virgil.
Rumpe iam fletus. Seneca. weepe no moze.
Verba fletu ſcindũtur. Ouid. He can not ſpeake foz weeping.
Siſte tuos fletus. Ouid. Suſpendere fletum. Ouid.

Flébilis, & hoc flébile, pen. corr. Horat. Lamẽtable: to be wepte foz: that ſteereth to weepe.
Flebilis cantus. Plin. A ſozowfull oz lamentable ſonge.
Carmen flebile. Ouid. Clamor flebilis. Seneca.
Elegia flebilis. Ouid. Flebilis gemitus. Cic.
Modi flebiles. Horat. Flebile murmur. Stat.
Queſtus flebilis. Claud. Flebilis ſpecies. Cic.
Vigiliæ flebiles. Cic. Vlulatus flebilis. Stat.
Voces flebiles referre. Cic.

Flebíliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Lamentably: ſozowfully.
Flebiliter aliquid canere. Cic. To ſinge ſozowfully, oz as if he wepte.
Gemens flebiliter. Horat.

Flexanimus, Flexibilis, Flexile, Flexio, Flexura, Flexus, Vide FLECTO.

Fligo, fligis, flixi, flictum, fligere, verbum antiquum. To turment oz vexe: to ſtrike oz daſhe againſt. à quo
Flictus, huius flictus. Virg. Striken oz daſhed againſt a thyng.

Flo, flas, flare. Plin. To blow: To make coyne oz mettall.
Bellè nobis flauit ab Epeiro leniſsimus Auſter mitis. Cic.
Flare ſimul & ſorbere. Plaut.

Flor, flaris, Paſsiuum. Plinius, Vritur antè vino perfuſus, flatúrque follibus, donec rufeſcat.
Tibia flatur. Ouid. A pipe is blowen.

Flatus, huius flatus, m. g. Cic. A puffe oz blaſte of winde.
Fulminei flatus. Valer. Flac.
Hebetatus flatus. Plin. Leniſsimus. Plin.
Molliſsimus. Plin. Multiuagi flatus. Claud.
Segnis flatus. Valer. Flac.
Tibia complet ſedilia flatu. Horat.
Flatum ventris emittere. Sueton. To lette a ſcape: to breake winde downewarde.
Validis flatibus erumpere. Cic.
Vnde aliquis flatus oſtenditur, vela do. Cic. I turne ſayle that way as the winde bloweth.
Hibernis parcebant flatibus Euri. Virg.
Permulcere flatu aliquem locum, Cic.
Reſedit flatus repentè. Virg. The winde was ſodẽly alayed.
Cõtorto flatu rotare aliquid. Silius. To turne with a wheurle winde.

Flator, oris. One that bloweth.

Flamen, flaminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Horat. A blaſte of winde: a blaſte in an inſtrument.
Abactum flamen, Vide ABACTVS.
Contraria claſsi flamina. Oui. windes againſt vs in ſayling.
Rauca flamina. Lucan.
Ingenti flamine ducitur puppis. Ouid.
Fugãt inductas flamina nubes. Oui. The windes blow away
Pellant aliquem ab regione Aquilonis flamina. Cic.
Sonoro flamine rapturus ſyluas. Claud.
Spirant flamina. Ouid. The windes blow.
Vibrabant flamina veſtes. Ouid. The winde did ſhake his clothes.

Flábilis, & hoc flábile, pen. cor. Cic. That maye be blowen: of the ayze.

Flabrum, flabri, n. g. vel, vt vult Seruius, flabra tantùm pluraliter. Virg. A blaſte of winde.
Lenibus flabris horreſcunt venti. Virg.

Flabellum, flabelli, n. g. Diminutiuum à flabro. Terent. A fanne to blow winde.
Mouere ventos tenui flabello. Ouid. To blow winde with a fanne.
¶ Flabellum ſeditionis, per tranſlationem. Cic. An incenſour oz ſteerer to ſedition.

Flabéllifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum Plaut. That beareth a fanne.

Floces, flocum, flocibus. Nonius. Lies oz dzaſtes of wine.

Floccus, flocci, m. g Varro. A flocke of the ſhearing of woullen clothe.

Flócculus, flócculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little flocke.

Floccifácio, floccifacis, pen. corr. floccifẽci, pen. prod. floccifacere. To ſette naught by: little oz nothyng to eſteme. Idem autem ſignificant Floccifacere aliquem, & Non floccifacere, diuiſa compoſitione. Cic.
Flocci non facit fidem. Plaut. He nothing eſteemeth his credite oz honeſtie.
Floccifacit fidem: Idem.
Floccifacere ſuum tergum. Plaut.
Floccum facere. Idem. Plaut.

Floccipendo, floccipẽdis, floccipéndere, Idem quod Floccifacere. Terent.

Floreo, Vide FLOS.

Flos, huius floris, m. gen. Plin. A floure: a budde oz bloſſome.
Aprici flores. Horat. Molles flores. Colum.
Suaues flores. Lucret. Verni flores & æſtiui. Suet.
Varietas florum. Cic. Blandi flores. Virg.
Improbus flos. Stat. Lectiſsimi flores. Cic.
Odorus flos. Ouid. Purpureus. Plin.
¶ Flores adhibere. Cic. To vſe figures & oznamentes of rhetozike. Afferre florem. Colum.
E floribus afflantur ſuauitates odorum. Cic. Sweete ſauours iſſue from flowers: oz flowers caſt a ſweete ſauour.
Aperit florem ſuum arbor. Plin. The tree bloſſometh.
Caneſcit flos. Plin. Recentes flores carpere. Horat.
Comprimere florem. Plin. Nouos decerpere flores. Lucret.
Defloret flos. Catul. The flower wethereth.
Varios fundit humus flores. Virg. The earth bzingeth foozth many flowers.
Induit ſe in florem nux. Virg.
Legere flores. Virg. To gather flowers.
Metunt purpureos flores. Virgil.
Morituri flores. Stat.
Apricos necte flores. Horat. Make poſes, oz garlandes of flowers. Ornatus crines floribus. Virg.
Obnoxius flos, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Odoratis ſpirabunt floribus aræ. Stat.
¶ Ipſe flos, Vide IPSE.
Adoleſcentia, flos ætatis. Cic. The flower oz beautie of age: the moſt flouriſhyng, lyuely, and luſtie time.
Perpetuus æui flos. Ouid. Flos & robur ciuium. Cic.
Flos dignitatis. Plin.
In ipſo Græciæ flore. Cic. when Greece did moſt flouriſh: oz was in moſte glozy.
Flos Italiæ. Cic. The flower and moſt principall of al Italy.
Nobilitatis & iuuentutis flos. Cic. The flower of our nobilitie and yonge gentilmen.
Orationis flos. Cic.
Delibatus flos populi. Cic. Vide DELIBO.
Flos poetarum. Plaut. The flower and cheeſe of all poetes.
Iuuenilis flos. Claud. Primæuo flore iuuentus. Virg.
Viridiſsimo flore puella. Catull.
¶ Florem amittere dicitur puella. Catull. To be vaniſhed oz diſteined: to leeſe hir maydenhedde.
Tam viridem, & in flore ætatis fortunæque ereptum eſſe humanis. Curtius.
Frui flore ætatis. Lucret.
Bacchi flos euaneſcit. Lucr. The ſauour of the wine decaieth.
Hominum flos. Plin. Flos olei. Plin.
Flos & color pigmentorum. Cic.
Breues flores roſæ. Horat.
Flos in ſiligine. Plin. Flower of wheate.
Flos vini, Id eſt odor. Plaut. The ſweete ſente.
Flos vini, Aliter. Plin. The flower of wine gatherynge at the toppe when it is in the veſſell.

Flóſculus, huius flóſculi, m. g. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A little flower.
Laſciuiæ floſculi. Quintil. wanton oznamentes of ſtyle.
Velox floſculus vitæ. Iuuenal. The beautie of lyfe quickely fadynge.
Floſculos carpere atque delibare. Cic.
Oſtendere floſculos. Quintil. Oznamentes of rhetozike.

Flóreus, Adiectiuum: vt, Florea corona. Plaut. A garlande made of flowers.

Serta florea. Martial. Garlandes of flowers.
Rura florea. Virg. Fieldes full of flowers.
Flóridus, pen. corr. Similiter adiectiuum. Tibul. Garniſhed with flowers: freſh: luſtie: flouriſhyng: liuely: ioyly.
Aetas florida. Catul. Flouriſhyng age.
Floridus color. Plin. A freſh and liuely colour: a bright colour.
Floridus orator. Cic. Puella florida. Catul.
Ramuli floridi. Catul. Serta florida. Tibul.
Prato floridior. Ouid. Floridum & varium. Cic.
Flórídulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. A little flowryſhynge: ſomewhat beautifull.
Vt Ore floridulo nitens. Catul.
Flórifer, pen. cor. Item adiect. Lucret. That beareth flowers.
Florílegus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Ouid. That gathereth flowers.
Flóreo, flores, flórui, florêre. Cic. To haue flowers: to flouriſh: to proſper: to excell: to be renowmed: to be in great authoritie and eſtimation.
Particulatim florere. Plin.
Arbor floret. Cic. Bloſſometh.
Segetes florent. Ouid. Bloweth. Vinea floruit. Ouid.
¶ Florere. Cic. To flowriſh and be renowmed.
Florere & vigere. Cic. Admodum florere. Cic.
Florere in re aliqua. Cic.
Florere in foro. Cic. To be greatly renowmed, or of greate name for pleadyng.
Floruerunt in Græcia muſici. Cic.
Florere inter aliquos. Cic.
Acumine ingenij, & lepôre dicendi florere. Cic.
Aetate & forma. Liu. To be in the flower of his age and beautie.
Authoritate & gloria in vrbe. Cic. To be in great authoritie and reputation.
Exiſtimatione. Cic. To be greatly eſteemed.
Familiaritatibus doctiſsimorum hominũ. Cic.
Omni genere virtutis floruit Pericles. Cic. Pericles excelled in all kynde of vertue.
Gloria florere. Cic. To be in great glorie.
Gratia atque hoſpitijs nobiliſsimorum hominum. Cic.
Honoribus, & rerum geſtarum gloria. Cic.
Laudibus. Cic. To be greatly prayſed and commended.
Laude bellica. Cicero.
Leges ſub Cæſare florent. Ouid.
Florere memoria. Cic. To haue an excellent memorie.
Studijs & artibus à pueritia florere. Cic.
Multis virtutibus ac beneficijs florere. Cic. To excell.
Florens, Participium. Cic. Flowriſhyng: excellent: beautifull: in great eſtimation.
Beatum & florens. Cic. Florens & integer. Cic.
Aetate, opibus, honoribus, ingenio, liberis, propinquis, affinibus, amicis florens homo. Cic.
Florens, Nomen ex participio: vt Florens iuuenis. Cic. A flowryſhyng yonge gentilman.
Florentiſsima fortuna. Cic.
Afflictus & Florens, contraria. Cic.
Aeuo florente puellæ. Lucret. Maydens in the flower and beautie of their age.
Anni florentes. Stat. Arua florentia. Ouid.
Florentiſsima armis ciuitas. Cic. A citie exceedyngly renowmed for martiall proweſſe.
Nihil florentius, nihil præſtabilius. Cic.
Corona florente cinctus. Ouid. A garlande of flowers.
Præſtanti florentíque fortunæ inuidetur. Cic.
Herbæ florentes. Virg.
Iuuenta florente feruidus. Horat.
Poma florentia. Ouid. Reſpublica florens. Cic.
Florente Antonio. Cic. while Anthony flowriſhed or was in authoritee.
Florentiſsima vrbs. Cic.
Floreſco, floreſcis, floréſcere. Columel. To bourgen, budde, or bryng forth flowers.
Pratum floreſcit. Varro.
¶ Floreſcere, per metaphoram. To grow or increaſe. Cicero.
Tua iuſtitia & lenitas animi floreſcet quotidie magis. Increſeth euery day more and more, or becommeth notable euery day more then other.
Ad ſummam gloriam eloqnentiæ floreſcere. Cic.
Seneſcere & Floreſcere, contraria. Lucret.
Fluctifragus, Fluctiuag⁹, Fluctuo, Fluctuatio, Fluctuoſus, Fluctus, Fluxio, Fluentum, Fluentiſonus, Fluidus, Fluito, Flumen, Vide FLVO.
Fluo, fluis, fluxi, fluxum, flúere. Virg. To runne as water doth: to proceede or come of a thyng: to growe plentifully: to ſpreade farre abrode: to ſlippe or ſlide: to paſſe away.
Fluunt in contrarias partes flumina. Cic.
Fluit amnis. Cic.
Sanguine fluxit fluuius atratus. Cic.
Lachrymæ fluunt. Ouid. Teares runne downe.
Sudor fluit vndique. Virg.
Pleno alueo fluere. Quint.
¶ Fluunt arma de manibus. Cic. Their weapons fall or ſlip out of their handes.
Crines intonſi longa ceruice fluebant. Tibul. His heare beyng neuer cutte did hange downe looſe about his neck.
Fluunt ſudore & laſsitudine mẽbra. Liu. The partes of their body be flaggyng or feeble with labour and werineſſe.
De me tantùm dico, Cæſarem hunc adoleſcentem fluxiſſe ex fonte conſiliorum meorum. Cic. To haue ſpronge.
Totis vallibus fluere. Quint. To ſpreade largely in. &c.
Carmen vena pauperiore fluit. Ouid. Proceedeth out of a poorer veyne.
Ex lingua alicuius melle dulcior fluit oratio. Cic.
Ab aliquo fluxit oratio. Cic. Proceeded or came from.
Fluere rami dicuntur. Virg. To grow ouer rankely.
Fluit ratio à capite. Cic. Reaſon proceedeth or commeth frõ the head.
Voluptas corporis fluit. Cic. Pleaſure of the body paſſeth away lightly, or is of no continuance.
Tarda mihi fluunt, ingratáque tempora. Horat. The tyme is longe in paſſyng and greuous to me.
¶ Pythagoræ doctrina quum longè latéque flueret. Cic. when as Pythagoras his doctrine did ſpreade it ſelfe farre and wyde.
¶ Fluunt ad voluntatem noſtram res proſperæ. Cic. Thinges chaunce and come to paſſe euen as we would haue thẽ.
Fluunt ex deſtinato propoſita noſtra. Idem Seneca.
¶ Quorſum fluant rationes Cnei, & quid agat, videamus. Cic. Let vs conſider to what ende his doynges tendeth and what his purpoſe is.
Spes fluit. Virg. Hope decayeth.
Fluere facetijs. Plaut. To be full of mery conceites.
Fluere mollitia & luxu. Cic. To be vtterly geuen to wantonneſſe and riote: to ſwimme in ſenſualitie & pleaſure.
Fluens, Participium: vt Fluens aqua. Rennyng water.
Demonſtraui digito pictum Gallum buccis fluentibus. Cic. with hangyng cheekes.
Sudore fluentia brachia. Ouid.
Nauſeam fluentem coercere. Horat. To repreſſe vomitynges: to ſtay vomitte.
Liberè fluens oratio. Cic. A ſtyle runnyng copiouſly.
Soluti ac fluentes pueri. Quint. Diſſolute children geuen to ſenſualitie and pleaſure.
Res proſperæ, & ad voluntatem noſtram fluentes. Cic. Proſperitie in all thynges accordyng to our owne phantaſie.
Riuus fluens. Virg.
Tunicis fluentibus auras excinit Ouid. She letteth hir garmentes be looſe aboute hir to receyue the ayer.
Veſtis fluens. Propert. A garment not truſſed vp but hangyng downe to ones feete: a longe looſe garment.
Fluentum, fluenti, neu. gen. A riuer or ſtreame.
Xanthi fluenta. Virg. Lubrica fluenta. Lucret.
Rauca fluenta. Virg. Roryng ſtreames.
Fluentíſonus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Litus fluentiſonum. Catul. whereon the water roreth or maketh a noyſe.
Fluctus, huius fluctus, m. g. Cic. A fludde or waue of water ſtered by tempeſt: buſineſſe or trouble of aduerſitie: diſquietneſſe of minde through any affection: a violent courſe or aſſaute: a greate multitude.
Motus & agitatio fluctuum. Cic.

Atri fluctus. Virg. Cærulei. Silius.
Cani. Lucret.
Decumani. Festus Pomp. Discordes. Seneca.
Ingentes. Lucret. Salsi. Virg.
Spumiferi. Stat.
Sonori. Stat. Vastus fluctus. Valer. Flac.
Varijs fluctibus agi. Senec. **To be tossed in many tempestuous stormes.**
¶ Immodicis fluctibus canent æquora. Ouid. **The sea is white with the some rising of the waues.**
Ad fluctum declamabat Demosthenes. Cic. **Demosthenes vsed to declayme by the waters side.**
Ratem dédere fluctibus. Seneca.
Egerit hic fluctus. Ouid. **Casteth vp waues.**
Per longos ire fluctus. Horat.
Insani fluctus feriunt littora. Virg. **The raging sourges dash agaynst the sea bankes.**
Ferre fluctum. Cic. **To abide.**
Euolutos frangit fluctus opposita Leucas. Seneca.
Fracti fluctus. Horat. Iactari fluctibus. Cic. **To be tossed in tempestuous sourges.**
Illiditur fluctus. Quint. Impacti fluctus. Plin.
Languentes fluctus. Silius.
Percussa fluctu littora. Virg.
Secare fluctus naue. Ouid.
Sedati fluctus. Cic. **The sourges or waues quieted.**
Cano fluctu spumabant cærula. Virg.
Submersus medio in fluctu. Virg.
Tumidis fluctibus tunditur saxum. Virg.
¶ Fluctus, pro impetu vel multitudine. Cic.
Fluctum totius Barbariæ vrbs vna ferre non poterat. Cic. Id est, Impetum vel multitudinem.
Concionum fluctus. Cic. **The troublous sturre in conuocations and assembles.**
Insanos curarum comprime fluctus. Sil. **Represse the troublous passions of care and sorowes.**
Voluere curarum tristes in pectore fluctus. Lucret.
Fluctus fortunæ. Plin. **The stormes of aduersitie.**
Irarum fluctus. Lucret. **Tronblous panges, &c.**
Fluctifragus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Littus fluctifragum. Lucr. **That breaketh the waues.**
Fluctiuagus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Nautæ fluctiuagi. Stat. **wandryng on the water or sea.**
Vnda fluctiuaga. Stat.
Fluctuo, ctuas, fluctuâre: Dicitur mare fluctuare. Plau. **To rise in waues or sourges: to waue vp and downe as water doth.**
Fluctuo & Fluctuor dicimus. Quint.
Fluctuare, etiam dicuntur homines. Cicero. **To flitte on the water.**
¶ Fluctuare, per translationem. Virgil. **To thinke now one thinge, now an other: to be troubled or disquieted in minde: to be in vncertaine state and condition.**
Fluctuans acies. Curt. **An armie in doubte whether it may sticke to it or flee and geue ouer.**
Magno curarum fluctuat æstu. Virg. **His hart is tossed with troubleus cares: he is in great care and vnquietnes.**
Fluctuat animus. Plaut.
Fluctuantur incerti animi. Liu. **Their mindes waue as vncertaine what to doe.**
Fluctuare animo. Liu. **To be vncertaine what to doe.**
Fluctuat incertis erroribus ardor amantum. Lucret.
Tota res etiam nunc fluctuat. Cic.
Magnis curarum fluctuat vndis. Catul.
Fluctuare in re aliqua. Cic. **To behaue him self vnconstantly in a thinge.**
¶ Fluctuare. Plin. **To flitte on the water.**
Lapidem è Scyro insula fluctuare tradunt. Plin.
Fluctuans, Participium. Cic. **Flittynge: vncertaine: doubtfull: lewse.**
Genus orationis fluctuans & dissolutum. Author ad Heren.
Fluctuâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. **Shaken: tossed: moued.**
Fluctuátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Flotyng: doubtyng: wauerynge: vncertaintie.**
Fluctuatio stomachi. Plin. **Flotynge or swimmynge of the meate in the stomake diseased.**



Fluctuatio animorum. Liu. **Doubte: vncertaintie what is best to be done.**
Fluctuôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. **Troubleus: vnquiete.**
Fluxus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Loose: large: wide: flowinge: inconstant: vnstable: duryng but for a while.**
Fluxa vestimenta. Lucan. **Loose garmentes hangyng wide and longe.**
Fluxum pertusumq; vas. Lucret. **A vessell that will not holde liquor.**
Fluxa. Plaut. **Fraile: tickle: of small continuance.**
Diuitiarum & formæ gloria fluxa & fragilis est: virtus clara æternáque habetur. Sallust. **Flittyng and fraile.**
Authoritas fluxa. Tacit. **Authoritie that wil not continue.**
Fides seruitiorum fluxa. Tacit. **Vncertaine: wauerynge.**
Fortuna belli fluxa. Cic. **The ende of warre doubtfull and wauerynge.**
Mens senio fluxa. Tacit.
Studia fluxa. Tacit.
¶ Fluxi. Suet. **Men abandoned to all deliciousnes and lust.**
Fluxè. Aduerbium. Varro. **Abundantly.**
Fluxio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt Fluxio aquarum. Cic.
Fluxiones alui. Plin. **Flixes: lasshes.**
Fluxiones sanguinis. Plin. **Bleedinges.**
Vuluæ ventris fluxione sistit decoctum eius. Plin. **The flixe.**
Fluxûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Colum. **That will flowe.**
Fluor, oris, & Fluxus, us, m. g. **A flixe or lasshe.**
Flúito, flúitas, pen. cor. fluitâre, Frequentatiuum. Liu. **To flowe often or continually.**
¶ Fluitare. Cic. **To flitte or swimme.**
Fluitant locustæ reptantium modo. Plin. **Swimme.**
Fluitant tauri & cameli. Plin.
¶ Fides fluitat. Tacit. **His credite wauereth: or he beginneth to doubte whether he may continue faithfull.**
Spe fluitare. Horat. **To hange in hope.**
Flúitans, penult. corr. Participium. Cicero. **Flitting hyther and thyther.**
Tranquillus & quietus, Immoderatè agitatus & *fluitans*, contraria. Cic.
Amictus fluitans. Catul. **Hangyng lewse.**
Carmina fluitantia ludenti versu nectere. Ouid.
Cæca fluitantia sorte. Horat. **Variable: mutable.**
Flúidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Flowinge: relented: resolued: that is nothing stronge: without stifnes or strength: feeble.**
Caro fluida. Plin. **A softe watrish flesshe.**
Liquor fluidus. Virg. **A moiste thinne liquor.**
Lacerti fluidi pendent. Ouid. **Their armes hange feeble and weake, or without strength.**
Mollia & fluida corpora. Liu. **Nice & tender bodies vnapte to paine and labour.**
Flumen, flúminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. **A great ryuer.**
Flumen riui. Plin. **The course or streame of a ryuer.**
Prima flumina Nili bibere. Marti. **To drinke of the water of that fountaine that Nilus springeth out of.**
Accessus fluminum. Seneca. Plin.
Alueus fluminis. Virg.
¶ Aduerso flumine lembum subigit. Virgil. **He dryueth his boate against the streame.**
Altum flumen. Virg. Caua flumina. Virg.
Decliuia flumina. Ouid. Dulce flumen ouibus. Horat.
Frigida flumina. Virg. Herbosum flumen. Virg.
Lata flumina. Virg.
Latebrosa flumina, Vide LATEO. Virg.
Limosa flumina. Ouid. Magnum flumen. Horat.
Nobile. Ouid.
Pingui flumine Nilus. Virg. **Nilus that doth make the land battle and fatte.**
Publicum flumen. Cic. Rapidum. Quint.
Sacrum. Virg. Sanctum. Virg.
Secundum. Tacit. Septemflua flumina Nili. Ouid.
Sonora. Virg. **Rorynge ryuers.** Vaga. Horat.
Validum flumen. Lucret.
Viuum. Virg. **That alway runneth.**
¶ Auertere flumen. Cæs.
Concita flumina. Ouid. **Ryuers hauynge a swifte course.**

Gelu flumina conſtiterunt. Horat. The riuers were froſen.
Decreſcentia flumina. Horat. Riuers fallyng.
Diducere in riuos maxima flumina. Quint.
Deuehitur flumine. Tacit. He is caried by riuer.
Effuſo flumine ſtagnans Nilus. Virg.
Languido flumine errans Cocytus. Horat. Cocytus rennyng with a ſlow courſe.
Fugientia flumina. Stat.
Largo humectat flumine vultum. Virg. She weepeth abundantly, or waſheth hir face with teares.
Increuerunt flumina. Ouid. Riuers roſe.
Innatare flumini. Plin. Interueniente flumine. Plin.
Inuehi flumine, Vide INVEHO.
Labentia flumina. Ouid.
Mergere ſe in flumen, Vide MERGO.
Expatiata ruunt per apertos flumina campos. Ouid.
Subſidunt flumina. Ouid. Riuers ſinke.
Superare flumina. Ouid. To paſſe ouer riuers.
Torrentia flumina. Virg. Swift runnyng ſtreames.
Vomens calidū de pectore flumen. Virg. Caſtyng out great abundance of warme bloud.
¶ Ingenij flumen. Cic. An abundant, plentifull, or flowynge witte.
Orationis flumen & varietas. Cic. The pleaſant running and varietie of ones ſtile.
Verborum flumen. Cic. A readie flowyng of woordes.

Flumineus, Adiectiuum, vt Aqua fluminea. Ouid. Riuer watre.
Auis fluminea. Ouid. A birde of the riuer.
Portus fluminei. Claud. Vnda fluminea. Ouid.
Volucres fluminеæ. Ouid.

Fluminoſus, a, um. Full of riuers.

Fluuius, fluuij, m. g. Plaut. A fludde or riuer.
Amœnus fluuius. Virg. Truces fluuij. Stat.
¶ Aret fluuius. Ouid. The riuer is drie.
Decurrens fluuius. Plin.
Deficiente fluuio ſedet alueus in limo. Ouid.
In fluuios gelidos ardentia membra dare. Lucret.
Atratus fluuius ſanguine fluxit. Cic. The riuer ranne blacke with bloudde.
Impactus inſulis fluuius. Plin.
Influit, fluuius in Pontum. Cicero.
In fluuium inuatare. Plin.
Innatat terræ fluuius. Plin.
Innare fluuios rapaces. Virg.
Irrumpens fluuius. Plin. Liquens fluuius. Virg.
Salubri fluuio merſare gregem. Virg.
Fluuijs grauem ſolari æſtum. Horat. To refreſh him in the riuer, when it is very hoate weather.
Strepunt fluuij turgidi niue. Horat.
Minaces fluuios tentare. Virg. Viuens fluuius. Stat.

Fluuiàlis, & hoc fluuiâle, pen. prod. vt Aquila fluuialis. Columel. Rennyng water of the riuer.
Anas fluuialis. Ouid. A wylde ducke.
Arundo. Virg. Growyng in the riuer.
Lympha. Virg. Ripa. Ouid.

Fluuiátilis, & hoc fluuiátile, penult. corr. vt Piſcis fluuiatilis. Plin. Freſh waterfiſh: fiſh of the riuer.
Fluuiatiles naues. Liu. Boates or barges for the riuer.
Fluuiatilis arena. Plin. Sande taken out of the riuer.
Teſtudines fluuiatiles. Cic. Crakiſhes.

Fluuiáticus, pen. corr. Idem quod Fluuiatilis. Col. That which is in, or of the ryuer.

Fluuiâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Soked in the ryuer: watred.
Cannabis fluuiata. Hempe watred.

Fluſtrum, ſtri, n. gen. The full tyde in the ſea, or other water that ebbeth and flowеth.

Fluta, flutæ, flutarum, Anguillæ ſiue murænæ dicebantur in freto Siculo, qnæ Græcè Plotæ dicuntur. Macr. A lamprey.

Fluuialis, Fluuiaticus, Fluuiatilis, Fluuiatus, Fluuius, Fluxio, Fluxus, &c. Vide FLVO.

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Focale, huius focâlis, n. g. pen. prod. Quint. A herchief or like thynge that men and women vſed to weare aboute theyr necke and cheekes: it may be vſed for a muffler.
¶ Focale. Horat. A pinne of iron to criſpe & curle the heare.
¶ Focale. Sen. A garment to ſit by the fier in.

Focaneus palmes. Columel. A braunche of a vine that groweth out of a twiſte or forked bough.

Focaria, focarius. Vide FOCVS.

Focillo, focillas, focillâre. Plin. iun. To nouriſh or comforte: to keepe warme: to maynteyne: to cheriſh.
¶ Focillatur pro fouet. Suum quiſque commodum focillatur. Varro. Euery man cheriſheth that is his owne profit, or profitable to him ſelfe.

Focula, Foculus, Vide FOCVS.

Focus, foci, maſc. ge. Ouid. A panne or hearth wherin fier is: ſometime fier: ſometime a priuate houſe.
Foci accenſi. Ouid. Fier made to burne.
Breues foci. Iuuenal.
Focus familiaris. Colum.
Humilem grato calfacit igne focum. Ouid.
Lucens focus. Stat. A chimney hauyng a fier burnyng.
Focus publicus. Cic.
Extruere lignis focum. Horat. To make a fier.
Splendet focus. Horat. The fier burneth.
¶ Focus. Plaut. A mans dwellyng houſe.
Foci patrij. Cic.
Pro aris & focis pugnare. Cic. To fight for the mainteynãce both of religion and of our priuate ſubſtance.

Fóculus, huius fóculi, m. g, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle panne or hearth.
Foculum excitare bucca. Iuuenal. To blow the fier with his mouthe.
¶ Focula ventris. Plaut. Nourythyng meates.

Focaria, focariæ, f. g. Vlpian. A fier panne: a concubine that one keepeth in his houſe as his wyfe.

Focarius, a, um. Of the hearth. vt Focarius panis. Breade baked on a hearth.

Fodio, fodis, fodi, foſſum, fódere. Plaut. To digge: to delue: to eare.
Fodere argentum. Liu. To myne for ſiluer.
Fodere calcaribus armos equi. Virg. To ſpurre the horſe on the ſhoulders.
Arua fodiebant coloni. Ouid. Tilled: delued.
Guttura cultro fodit. Ouid. To thruſt a knife into his throte
Humum fodere. Virg. To digge or delue.
Fodere enſe iugulum. Mart.
Latus alicuius fodere. Horat. To thruſte a weapon into ones ſide.
Fodere ora haſtis. Liu. To thruſt their ſpeares in theyr enemies faces.
Fodere puteos. Cæſ. To digge welles.
Sibi ipſi fodere aliquid. Cic.
Fodere ſtimulis. Cic. To pricke with ſpurre or goade.
¶ Fodere terram. Plaut. To digge, delue, or eare the groũd.
Foditur cor ſtimulo. Plaut. It perſeth my harte: it pincheth me by the ſtomache.
Pungit dolor, vel fodiat ſane. Cic.
¶ Fodíri, pen. prod. à quarta coniugatione. Columel. To be digged.

Fódico, fódicas, pen. corr. fodicâre. Cicero. To perſe, pricke, or booze.
Fodicare alicui animum. Plaut.

Fodîna, huius fodînæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A quarrie: a myne: a place where a thyng is digged.

Foſſa, huius foſſæ. f. g. Colum. A dyche, dike, or mote.
Perpetua foſſa, Vide PERPETVVS. Cæſ.
Redundans gurgitibus foſſa Rheni. Cic.
Circundare latam foſſam alicui rei. Cic. To caſt a brode dich about.
Complere foſſas, Vide COMPLEO.
Tranſitum foſſæ ponticulo ligneo coniungere. Cic. To make a litteli bridge ouer a dyche,
Ducere foſſam, Vide DVCO.
Obcæcare foſſas in agro. Colum. To make couered dyches or gutters for conueyance of water.
Percutere foſſam. Plin. To digge a dyche.
Perducere foſſas in altitudinem. Cæſ. To make dikers or trenches of a certaine depth.

Vallo & foſſa munire caſtra. Cæſ. To caſte a trenche & diche about a campe.
Fóſſula, huius fóſſulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A litteli diche.
Foſsârum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. pro. Foſſa. Plin. A diche or mote.
Foſſor, huius foſsôris, maſc.g. Virg. A digger: a dicher: a labourer.
Robuſtus foſſor. Virg. Rigidus foſſor. Martial.
Fòſsio, foſsiônis, f.g. Colum. A diggyng or deluyng.
Foſsionibus terra fit fœcundior. Cic.
Agri foſsiones. Cic.
Recenti foſsione terram fumare callentem videmus. Cic.
Foſsûra, huius foſſûræ, f.g. pen. prod. Idem quod Foſsio. Colum
Foſsitius, Adiectiuum: vt Arena foſsitia. Plinius. Sande that is digged.
Fósſilis, & hoc fósſile, pen. corr. That whiche is or may be digged. vt Ebur foſsile. Plin. Iuorie digged out of the earth.
Sal foſsilis. Plin. Pix foſsilis. Plin.
Fœcúndus, Adiectiuum Colum. Plentifull: abundant: frutefull: full.
Fœcundi calices. Horat. Full cuppes.
Fœcundus & huber. Cic.
Fœcundiſsimus melle & felle amor. Plaut. Loue is full both of hony and galle: or lone hath bothe muche pleaſantnelle and muche griefe.
Pecorum fœcundus. Tacitus. Hauyng plentie of cattel.
Frugum. Tacit. Annonæ fœcunda prouincia. Tacit.
Pectus fœcundum. Cic. Fœcunda metallorum terra. Plin.
Fœcúnditas, pen. cor. fœcunditâtis, f.g. Plin. Fertilitie: plentie.
Aquarum inductionibus terris fœcunditatem damus. Cic.
Experta fœcunditatis fœmina. Tacit. A woman that is bartayne.
Importare fœcunditatem fœmihis. Plin. To make women apte to haue childzen: to make them fertile.
Terrarum fœcunditas. Cic.
Fœcunditas animi. Plin. A plentifull and inuentiue witte.
Fœcundo, fœcundas, fœcundâre. Virgil. To make frutefull or pleatious.
Fœcundè, Aduerbium. Plin. Plentifully: abundantly.
Fœcialis, Vide FECIALIS.
Fœdus, fœderis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Virg. A treatie of peace, or league between pzinces: an entercourſe: a truce after battayle: aliance between friendes: a law apoynded.
Sanctio fœderis. Cic. The makyng of a league.
Publicæ religiones fœderum Cic.
Amicitiæ fœdus. Ouid. Religionum fœdera. Cic.
Certum fœdus. Horat. Clandeſtinum. Sil.
Coniugiale. Ouid. A bonde of mariage.
Feralia fœdera. Lucan. Deadly leagues.
Genialia. Stat. Bandes of wedlocke: mariage.
Illibata fœdera tori. Lucan. Mariage chaſtly & purely kept.
Immunes ac liberæ fœdere ciuitates. Cic. Cities not bounde to any league.
Infidum fœdus. Liu. Ratum & religioſum. Cic.
Sacroſanctum. Cic. Socialia fœdera. Ouid.
Temeratum fœdus. Sil. Aliance or league broken.
¶ Accipere fœdera. Saluſt.
¶ Fœderi aſcribi. Liu. To be compaſſed, conteined, or compriſed within the league or treatie.
Æquo fœdere amantes. Virg. That loueth one an other equally. Calcare fœdus. Sil.
Cauere fœdere de aliqua re. Cic. with expreſſe woꝛdes to make pzouiſion foꝛ a thyng in the treatie of the league.
Coire in fœdus. Virg. To ioygne in league and aliance.
Placitum læti componite fœdus. Virg.
Concipere fœdus. Virg. Vide CONCIPIO.
Conceptum fœdus excutere. Virg. To bzeake a league that is made. Confirmare fœdere ſocietatem. Cic.
Confundere fœdus. Virg. To trouble a league or treatie of peace.
Deuincitur fœderibus etiam cum hoſte fides. Cic. Our fayth and trouth is bounde euen with ſuche leagues as wee make with our enemies.
Facere fœdus cum aliquo. Cic. Facere inter ſe fœdus. Cic.
Ferre fœdera. Cic. To make league or aliance.



Firmabant fœdera dictis. Virg. They confirmed.
Frangere fœdus. Silius. To bzeake.
Frangere fœdus, & In fide manere, contraria. Cic.
Iaciunt fœdus. Tacit. They make league they compacte.
Icere fœdus cum aliquo. Vide ICO.
Ictum fœdus. Claud. Aliance made.
Fœdus inire. Ouid. To make league: to enter agreement.
Infirmare. Cic.
Iungere fœdera. Virg. To make league.
Iungi fœdere alicui. Liu. Iuratum fœdus. Sil.
Læſum fœdus. Virg. Truſe or league bzoken.
Negligere, violare, rumpere fœdera. Cic.
Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum. Virg. He made agreement or aliance betweene you and me.
Pactum fœdus. Cic.
Percutere fœdus. Plin. Hirtius. To make league.
Petere fœdus. Quint.
Polluere fœdus naturæ. Ouid. To do agaynſt the law of nature: to bzeake the law of nature.
Pollura dolis fœdera. Sil. League bzoken by craftie means.
Renouare fœdus. Cic. Repoſcere. Virg.
Rumpere fœdera. Virg.
Fraternum rumpere fœdus, Horat. To bzeake an agrement made between bzothers.
Sancire fœdera. Virg.
Sancire fœdus ſanguine alicuius ictum. Cic. Vide SANCIO.
Promiſſa fœdera ſeruare. Ouid.
Perpetuo lecti fœdere ſociata coniux. Ouid. A wife knitte or ioyned in faythfull mariage
Soluere fœdera. Virg. To diſſolue or bzeake agreementes.
Veniunt ad fœdus amantes. Ouid.
Violare fœdus. Cic.
Communia fœdera pacis violare. Lucret.
¶ Fœdus, pro Lege. Virg. A law.
Æquiſsimo iure & fœdere ciuitas. Cic.
Æterna fœdera certis impoſuit natura locis. Virgil. Nature hath apoynted perpetuall lawes, &c.
Fœdifragus, pen. corr. Cic. A bzeaker of leagues.
Fœderati dicuntur populi. Cic. Confederate: in league, or aliance with: al es.
Fœderatæ ciuitates. Cic. Populus fœderatus. Cic.
Socij & fœderati populi. Cic. Friendes and confederates.
Fœderatum ac pacatum ſolum. Cic.
Fœdus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Foule: filthy: lothſome to looke on: ill fauoured: vnhoneſt: abominable: curſed: deteſtable: cruell.
Adulationes fœdæ. Tacit. Filthy flaterie.
Adulterium fœdum. Ouid. Amor fœdus. Ouid.
Fœda capitis animalia. Plin. Lice in ones head.
Auaritia & libidine fœdus ac maculoſus. Tacit.
Aura fœda. Stat.
Caput fœdum impexa porrigine. Horat. A foule head.
Carmen fœdum Horat. Cicatrix fœda. Horat.
Fœdum conſilium. Liu. A naughtie and diſhoneſt counſaile.
Conuiuia fœda Ouid.
Corpora fœda podagra. Tibul. Bodies foule and ill fauoured with the geute. Culpa fœdior. Silius.
¶ Fœdum exemplum. Liu. A foule and deteſtable example.
Genus mortis fœdum. Cic.
Fœdus imber. Seneca. A fowle blacke ſhower.
Fœdiſsima ſenectuti luxuria. Cic. Moſt filthie and diſhoneſt.
Fœdum in modum laceratus verberibus. Liu. Beaten vilanouſly, or ſo as it was abhominable to ſee.
Immaniſsimum & fœdiſsimum monſtrum. Cic. A moſt outragious and cruell monſter.
¶ Fœdus odor Plin. A filthy ſtronge ſauour.
Fœdor fœdus. Seneca. A poyſonous ſtinke.
Fœda perſona ſenectutis. Cic. The ill fauoured perſonage of a very olde man.
Sapor fœdus. Lucret. A vile and bitter ſmacke or taſte.
Fœdiſsima tempeſtate lacerata nauis. Liu. In a foule & horrible tempeſt. Victus fœdus. Horat.
¶ Fœdum. Virg. Execrable: curſed.
Fœda miniſteria, id eſt, execranda. Virg.
¶ Fœdum. Terent. Cruell.

Bellum fœdiſsimum. Cic. A very cruel warre without mercie or pitie.
Exitum iudicij fœdum & pernicioſum leuiſsimè tuli. Cic.
Facinus fœdum. Tere. A cruel acte: an abhominable dede.
Fœdo, fœdas, fœdâre. Plautus. To pollute or defile: to deſtroy: to rent or teare.
Romam ipſam fœdauit aduentus tuus. Cic. Hath diſteyned or polluted.
Fœdata turpidine facella. Cic. Polluted or defiled with diſhoneſtie.
Fœdare aliquem appellatione. Cato apud Plinium. To call by ſome vyle and vnhoneſt name: to diſhonour.
Nefario ſcelere fœdare aliquem. Cic.
Fœdans, Participium: vt Ora vnguibus fœdãs. Virg. Scratching or rentyng ones face with his nayles: diſfiguryng.
Fœdãtus, Aliud Participium. Polluted: defiled: rayed.
Vultus fœdatus. Ouid.
Fœdè, Aduerbium. Liu. Filthely: vilanouſly: ſhamefully: vnhoneſtly: cruelly.
Tempeſtas per quàm fœdè turbida. Lucret.
Admiſſum fœdè. Lucret. A vilanous and ſhamefull acte.
Fœdiſsimè cauſam agere. Cic. with great diſhoneſtie.
Fœdè diuexari. Cic. Cruelly.
Fœdè interemptus. Liu. Cruelly ſlayne.
Fœditas, pen. corr. huius fœditâtis, f. g. Liu. Filthineſſe: diſhoneſtie: cruelneſſe: il fauouredneſſe.
Fœditas & turpitudo. Cic.
Deprauatio & fœditas turpificati animi. Cic. The corruption and ill fauouredneſſe of a diſhoneſt minde.
Fœditas odoris. Cic. Stinkyng, or a filthy ſtrong ſauour.
Spectaculi. Liu. The crueltie or horribleneſſe of that ſight.
Veſtitus. Cic. Sorowfull blacke apparell.
Notabilis fœditas vultus, Vide NOTA. Ill fauouredneſſe.
Fœlix, huius fœlîcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Virg. Happie: proſperous: fortunate: hauyng plentie of all thyng: propice: fauourable: good: fatte: fruitefull: plentifull: abundãt: fertyle.
Fœlices ter & amplius. Horat.
O fœlix vna ante alias. Virg. O happy womã aboue al other.
Ab omni laude fœlicior. Cic. More prayſed or commended in all thynges.
Ad caſum fortunámque fœlix vir. Cic. An happy mã againſt all miſchaunce and fortune.
Fœlix & nato & coniuge. Ouid. Happie bothe for his ſonne and wyfe.
Curarum fœlix. Stat. He that ſetteth his ſtudie & care vpon honeſt and profitable thynges.
Fœlix domino. Martial. Profitable and commodious to the mayſter of it.
Aetas fœlicior. Ouid. Youth.
Audacia fœlix. Ouid.
Auſpicijs fœlicibus ibat. Virg. He went with good lucke.
Exitus fœlix. Lucret. Fœlix illa dies. Ouid.
Omen fœlix. Ouid. Populus fœlix. Ouid.
Via fœlici ire. Ouid. To goe an happy way.
¶ Ramis fœlicibus arbor. Virg. A tree hauyng boughes loded with fruite.
Fœlix arbor. Vide ARBOR.
Fœlix induſtria. Plinius. Induſtrie or labour that bryngeth good fruite and commodie.
Fœlices horti. Martial. Fertile gardens.
Fœlix hoſtia. Virg. A fatte ſacrifice.
Syluæ fœlices. Virg. Fertile woodes or fruitefull.
¶ Fœlix. Virgil. Propice: fauourable. vt Sis bonus vel fœlixq; tuis. Virg.
Fœlîcitas, pen. cor. huius fœlicitâtis, f. g. Cic. Felicitie: blifulneſſe: proſperitie: happy eſtate of all thynges.
Fœlicitates bonæ. Terent.
Fœlicitas aduerſa. Terent. Vide ADVERSVS.
Summa alicuius fœlicitas. Cic.
Fœlicitas terræ. Plin. iunior. Frutefulneſſe of the earth.
Præſtare fœlicitatem. Cic. To gene felicitie or blifful eſtate.
Fœlîciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Happyly: fortunately: with good lucke.
Audere fœliciter aliquid Horat.



Fauſtè, fœliciter, proſperè euenit res. Cic.
Bene & fœliciter geſta Reſpublica. Cic.
Implere ſuos annos fœliciter. Ouid.
Satis fœliciter nauigare. Cic. To haue a proſperous iourney on the ſea.
Fœliciter is ſapit, qui alieno periculo ſapit. Plaut.
Hîc segetes, illic veniunt fœlicius vuæ. Virg. Grapes proue or proſper better.
Decertare cum aliquibus fœliciſsimè. Cic.
Fœliciſsimè res gerere. Liu. To atchiue his affayres happely and proſperouſly.
Fœmen, Vide FEMEN.
Fœmina, huius fœminæ, pen. corr. A woman: in beaſtes the female. Bona fœmina. Cic.
Cultiſsima. Ouid. A very trimme and hanſome woman.
Decennis. Plin.
Lectiſsima. Cic. A ſinguler honeſt woman, as it weare choſen among a number.
Luculenta & feſtiua. Plaut. A very pleaſant and mery dame.
Nitida. Plaut. A very minion and fine dame.
Primaria. Cic. Princeps. Plin. iunior.
Probatiſsima. Cic. Prudentiſsima & diligentiſsima. Cic.
Sanctiſsima & optima. Cic. A very chaſte & honeſt woman.
Coniungere fœminam matrimonio. Liu. To mary a wyfe.
Calere fœmina aliqua. Horat. To be greatly in loue with a woman.
Fœminas implere. Colum. To make greate with yonge by generation.
Beſtiæ aliæ mares, aliæ fœminæ. Cic.
¶ Anguis fœmina. Cic.
Fœmina piſcis coitus tempore marem ſequitur. Plin.
Porcus fœmina. Cic. A ſowe.
Fœmineus. Adiect. Of a woman: of the female kynde.
Fœmineus amor. Virg. womans loue: impoſtunate, diſordered, or vnreaſonable loue.
Ars fœminea. Ouid. Dolor fœmineus. Ouid.
Doli fœminei. Stat. Fœmineum ac molle. Plin.
Labor fœmineus. Tibul. Mens fœminea. Ouid.
Nomina fœminea. Quint. Pectus fœmineum. Ouid.
Plangor fœmineus. Author ad Herennium.
Sors fœminea. Ouid. womans ſtate.
Stirps fœminea. Ouid.
Vlulatus fœmineus. Virg. womanly waylyng.
Voce fœminea modulatur carmina. Ouid.
Vulgus fœmineum. Lucan.
Fœminînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Of the female kinde.
Fœmininus ſexus. Plin.
Fœnarius, Vide FOENVM.
Fœnebris, Fœneralia, Fœneratio, Fœnerator, Fœneratitius, Fœnero, &c. Vide FOENVS.
Fœniculum, huius fœnículi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. The hearbe called fenell or fenkell.
Fœnicularíũ, rij, n. g. A place where an armie doth lye: properly the mowyng of hey, or the time of hey harueſt.
Fœnum, huius fœni, n. g. Hay.
Meta fœni. Plin. Colum. Vide META. A cocke of hay.
Fœnum cordum. Feſtus. Colum. Plin. Latewarde hay: the later mathe.
Fœnum in manipulos colligare. Columel. To make vp hay in bottels.
Fœnum Grœcum. Colum. An hearbe called fengreke.
Fœnîle, pen. prod. neu. gen. Columel. An haye lofte: an haye mowe or rike: a place where hay lieth.
Fœniſex, pen. corr. huius fœníſecis, pen. etiam corr. com. gen. Plin. A mower of haye.
Fœníſeca, fœníſecæ, pen. cor. com. gen. Idem. Columel.
Fœnárius, Adiect. Perteinyng to haye. vt Falces fœnariæ. Vlpianus. Sithes to cutte haye.
Fœniſécium, fœniſécij, vel, vt alij ſcribunt, Fœniſicium. Colum. Haye harueſt: hay time.
Fœniſícia, huius fœniſíciæ, f. g. Idem. Varro.
Fœnus, fœnoris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Feſtus. The fruite that the earth bryngeth foorth without labour.
Fœnus. Gell. Gayne by money lent: vſurie: intereſt.
Grauæ fœnus. Cic.

Hæreditarium. Quintil. Gayne of vſurie commyng by ſucceſſion.
Perpetuum. Cic. Vſurie or intereſt payed continually after one rate ſo longe as one occupieth the principal ſume.
Trientarium. Iulius Capitolinus. Intereſt of lower in the hundred.
Tolerabile. Cic.
Vnciarium. Tacit. Gayne of one in the hundred.
¶ Fœnore accipere. Plaut. Plin. To take money vpõ intereſt.
Accipere fœnus ab aliquo. Cic.
Credere fœnus argenti Plaut. To lende money to vſury.
Dare fœnori pecuniam. Cic. Idem.
Ducere quaternis centeſimis fœnus. Cic.
Fœnus ex triente factum erat beſsibus. Cic. The vſury was mounted from lower in the. C. to eight in the hundred.
Magno & iniquiſsimo fœnore verſuram facere. Cic. By gain of great and greeuous vſurie to pay his creditours.
Laborare fœnore. Liu. To be oppreſſed with vſurie.
Leuari fœnore. Liu. To be eaſed of the oppreſſion of vſurie.
Obligatus fœnore. Liu. Bounde to pay intereſt.
Grandi fœnore pecuniam alicui occupare. Cic.
Nummi poſiti in fœnore. Horat.
Quærere argentum in fœnus. Plaut. To ſeke to haue money to intereſt.
Reddere fœnus. Plaut. To pay his intereſt.
Ingenti fœnore reddit ager hordea. Ouid. The grounde yeldeth muche more barly then it receyued.
Cum quinquageſimo fœnore meſſes reddit fœlicitas ſoli. Plin The frutefulneſſe of the grounde yeldeth. 50. for one.
Renouare in ſingulos annos fœnus. Cicer. when the dettour can not pay the principall at the yeres ende, to renew yerely the intereſt, comptynge the intereſt paſt, in the ſome of the principall.
Trucidari fœnore. Cic.
Sæpe venit magno fœnore tardus amor. Propert. Slow loue often commeth in the ende with great increaſe.
Fœnúſculum, fœnúſculi, n. gen. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Small vſurie or gayne.
Fœnero, fœneras, pen. corr. fœnerâre, actiuum verbum: A quo Fœneror paſsiuum. datiuo, & aliquando accuſatiuo iungitur. Cic. Liu. To lende out to vſurie.
Communem pecuniam fœnerare. Paulus.
Pecuniam publicã ſub vſuris ſolitis fœnerare. Paulus. To lay out the common treaſure accordyng to the wonted rate of intereſt.
Fœnerari & diripere prouincias. Cic.
Fœneratum beneficium. Terent. A benefite requited with great aduantage.
Fœneratum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices. Terẽt. Thou ſhalt not leeſe by this benefite: thou ſhalt ſay thy ſelfe to be wel requited or recõpenſed for this benefite or pleaſure.
Hæc ſapit, hæc omneis fœnerat vna deos. Martial.
Fœnerat ſol lumen ſuum cæteris ſyderibus. Plin. The ſunne lendeth his light to other ſterres.
Fœneror, pen. corr. Deponens, ablatiuo cum præpoſitione iunctum. To borow or take money lent to vſurie.
Fœnerari aliquid alicui cum datiuo. Cic. To lende to vſurie.
Fœnerâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſ. g. Cic. An vſurer, or lender for gayne.
Acerbiſsimi fœneratores. Cic.
Fœneratio, fœnerationis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Vſurie: the feate or practiſe of vſurie.
Fœneratò, Aduerbium. Plaut. With gayne and aduauntage.
Fœneratitius, Adiectiuũ. That is lent or taken to vſurie: that perteyneth to vſurie.
Fœneratorius, Adiectiuum. Valer. Max. Perteynyng to vſurie.
Fœneralia, fœneraliorum, n. g. Liu. The dayes or termes of payemente of money lent to vſurie.
Fœnebris, & hoc fœnebre, penult. corr. vt Fœnebres leges. Liu. Lawes made agaynſt vſurie.
Fœnebris res. Liu Vſurie: the ſtate of vſurie.
Malum fœnebre. Tacit. The diſcommoditie of vſurie.
Fœſtuca, Vide FESTVCA.
Fœteo, fœtes, fœtêre. Martial. To ſtinke: to ſauour ill.
Fœtidus, pen. cor: Adiect. Plaut. Stinkyng.



Fœtidum os. Cic. A ſtinkyng breath.
Fœtíditas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Seneca. A ſtinke or ill ſauour.
Fœtor, huius fœtoris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. Stinche or ill ſauour.
Fœtus, huius fœtus, m. g. Plin. All thyng brought foorthe by generation of man, beaſt, fiſh, &c. ſometime fruite of trees: profit: gayne of any thyng.
Arborei fœtus. Virg. Fruites of trees.
Fœtus nemorum. Virg. Fœtus terræ. Virg.
Adulti fœtus. Quint.
Dubij. Plin. Yonge doubtefull whether they will liue or no.
Dulces. Lucret. Frugiferi. Lucret.
Grauidi. Ouid. Lætifici fœtus telluris. Lucret.
Maturos edere fœtus. Ouid.
Teneri infirmíque fœtus. Quint. Tender and weake yonge ones.
Vitales. Plin.
¶ Abigere fœtum. Cic. Plin. Colum. To make to caſt yõge.
Auferre fœtum vberibus. Plin. To take from their dammes: to weane.
Fœtus arborum decerpere. Plin. Vide DECERPO.
Teneros depellere fœtus. Virg. To weane.
Dare fœtum. Virg. To bryngе foorth yonge: to cauſe to fole: to whelpe. &c
Edit fœtus meliores & grandiores ager. Cic.
Facere fœtus. Plin.
Procreare multiplices fœtus. Cicero. To bryng foorth many yonge at a tyme as a ſow, &c.
Terræ fœtus profunduntur nobis. Cic. The fruites of the earth be yelded vnto vs abundantly
Largo pubeſcit vinea fœtu. Virg.
¶ Animi fœtus. Cic. The fruites of the mindes.
Fœtus oratorum. Cic. Great plentie or increaſe of oratours
¶ Fœtus, pro Fœtura. Cic. The bryngyng foorth.
Fœtus, Adiect: vt Fœta ouis. Virg. A yeow great with lamme.
Ager fœtus. Ouid. A grounde hauyng ſeede caſte in it.
Fœta canis. Plaut. A bitche with whelpe.
Colla ſerpentis fœta veneno. Silius. Full of poyſon.
Loca fœta furentibus Auſtris. Virg. Places full of rageynge wyndes.
Pecus fœtum. Virg. Great with yonge.
Præcordia fœta belli. Sil. A hearte ful of the deſire and loue of warre.
¶ Fœta. Virg. Columel. That is deliuered, or hath brought foorth yonge.
Vaccæ fœtæ. Virg. Kine that haue calued,
Fœtûra, huius fœturæ, m. g. pen. prod. Varro. The time from conception vnto birth bearyng.
Aetas fœturæ habilis. Virg.
Fœtura domino ſuo decoxit. Colum. Vide DECOQVO.
¶ Fœtura. Virg. The increaſe of cattell by breedynge, the increaſe alſo by other thynges.
Si fætura gregem ſuppleuerit. Virg. If the breede, &c.
Fœtura, pratorum etiam dicitur. The bringing out of graſſe or hey in medowes.
Fœturam ad opus ſuum tranſtulit. Plin.
Fœtífico, fœtíficas, pen. corr. fœtificare. Plin. To bryngе foorth yonge.
Fœto, fœtas, fœtâre, Idem, de auibus. Colum.
Fœtifer, pen. corr. fœtífera, fœtíferum. pen. cor. Plin. Frutefull: that bryngeth foorth fruite.
Fœtíficus, Adiectiuum: vt Fœtificus humor. Plin. An humour that maketh fruitefull.
Folium, folij, n. g. A leafe.
In arboribus truncus, rami, folia. Cic.
Lanata canities foliorũ. Plin. The moſte horeneſſe of leaues.
Folia acanthi. Plin. Folia inter ſe aduerſa. Plin.
Arida folia. Cic. Folium argenteum. Plin.
Folia capillata. Plin. Hearie leaues.
Capillaceum folium. Plin.
Folium carnoſum. Plin. A groſſe leafe of a thicke ſubſtãce.
Folia concaua. Plin.
Folium criſpum. Plin. Implicatum. Plin.
Inordinata ſunt folia pomis. Plin.
Labentia ventis folia. Virg.

Lacinioſa folia.Plin.**Jagged leaues.**
Languida.Seneca.
Laurina.Plin. Mobilia.Horat. Mollia.Virg.
Mordacia folia vrticis.Plin.**The ſtingyng leaues.**
Mucronata folia.Plin.**Sharpe poynted leaues.**
Oleacia.Plin. Pampinoſa.Plin. Ramuloſa.Plin.
¶ Folia arborum cadunt.Plaut.
Decerpere folia.Colum. Decidunt arbori folia.Plin.
Demittere folia.Plin. Deperdere.Plin.
Dimittere folia.Plin.
Luxuria foliorum exuberat vmbra.Virg.
Exire in folia.Plin.**To waxe to haue leaues: to putte out leafe.**
Mittere folia.Plin.Idem.**To bryng fooꝛth leaues.**
Tegmine foliorum ornata arbuſta.Cic.
Oſcitant folia ad ſolem.Plin.**Leaues open themſelues.**
Amaris veſci folijs.Horat.
Orni viduantur folijs.Horat.**Leeſe their leaues.**
Foliaceus,Adiectiuum.Plin.**Of oꝛ like a leafe.**
Foliôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.**Full of leaues.**
Foliâtum,ti,n.g.pen.prod.Martial.**A pleaſant oyntment that women of Rome vſed.**
Follico, aui, are.**To ſnuffe oꝛ fetche backe winde with the noſe.**
Follicontes calligæ.**A kynde of wide buſkins that munkes vſed.**
Follis,huius follis,maſc.gen.**A purſe,bagge,oꝛ any thyng of leather made to be filled: a bellow to blow fier:a ball filled with winde.**
Ventoſis follibus auras accipere & reddere.Virg.
Follis fabrilis.Liu.**A ſmithes bellowes.**
Hircini folles.Horat.**Bellowes of goates leather.**
Caui ſpirant mendacia folles.Iuuenal.**They blow out lies with full cheekes.**
¶ Follis.Martial.**A great ball ſtuffed onely with winde.**
Folliculus,li,m.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Cic.**A little bagge oꝛ ſacke.**
Folliculus in arboribus.Plin.**Holow thynges on certayne trees like a little bagge.**
¶ Folliculus.Sueton.**A ball blowen with winde.**
¶ Folliculus.Columel.**The greene huſke oꝛ huſe of wheate oꝛ any other grayne beyng yong & beginning to ſpire.**
Folliculare,ris,n.g.**The parte of an oꝛe that hath as it were a little bagge of leather on it.**
Follitus.**Couered,oꝛ wꝛapped in leather.**
Fomentatio,Fomentum,Fomes,Vide FOVEO.
Fons,huius fontis,maſc.gen.Plin.**A fountayne: a well.**
Aquæ dulcis fons.Cic. Origines fontium.Horat.
Amœnus fons.Lucret. Auguſtus.Cic.
Fons nitidis argenteus vndis.Ouid.**A fountayne with water as cleare as ſiluer.**
Fons in planitie conſpicuus.Plin.**A cleare fountayne.**
Contracti fontes.Ouid.**The water of fountaynes thꝛynking in together.**
Egregius fons.Iuuenall. Frigidi fontes.Celſus.
Fons aquæ iucundè olentis.Plin. Gelidi fontes.Virg.
Illimis fons.Ouid.**A cleare ſpꝛyng without mudde.**
Integri fontes.Lucret.**Fountaynes neuer taſted.**
Irriguus fons.Virg.**A ſpꝛyng that watereth a grounde.**
Largi fontes.Lucan. Medicati.Celſ.
Montani.Lucan. Muſcoſi.Virg.
Nobiles.Horat. Pellucidus fons.Ouid.
Perennis.Cæſ.**Continually runnyng.**
Perſpicuus.Claud.**with water ſo cleare as one may ſe to the botome.**
Putealis.Colum.**A well.** Rapidus.Seneca.
Spumiger.Ouid.
Viui fontes.Ouid.**Naturall ſpꝛinges.**
Torridi fontes.Vide Torridus,in TORRIS.
¶ Aſpergere ex fonte.Cic.**To caſte water vpon one out of a fountayne.** Corrumpere fontes.Salluſt.**To infecte.**
Exiliunt fontes.Plin.**Spꝛynges burſt out.**
Efontibus manare.Cic. Naſcuntur fontes.Plin.
Oritur fons in monte.Plin.**The head of the ſpꝛyng is in a mountayne.**
Fontes obſtrepunt manantibus lymphis.Horat.**The ſpꝛinges make a noyſe with their water runnyng.**
Fons prorumpere dicitur.Cæſ.**To burſt out.**
Suppreſsis fontibus aret fluuius.Ouid.
¶ Fons,per tranſlationem.**The head oꝛ pꝛincipall cauſe and beginnyng of a thyng.**vt Fons mœroris.Cic.Cauſam atq; fontem eſſe mœroris.
Fons & caput. Caput & fons rerum.Horat.
Principium & fons.Horat. Incertus fons.Plin.
Argumentorum fontes.Cic.**The fountaynes oꝛ places of logike out of whiche argumentes be taken.**
Conſiliorũ fontes aperire.Cic.**To diſcloſe the begynninges of their purpoſes and deuiſes.**
Curarum fons.Lucret.
Aperire fontes eloquentiæ.Quintil.
Fons ingeniorum,Homerus.Plin.
Exundans ingenij fons.Iuuenal.**A flowynge and plentifull witte.**
Infœcundus fons ingenij.Ouid.**A barrayne witte.**
Largus fons luminis,ſol.Lucret.
Philoſophiæ fontes aperire.Cic.**To open the fountaynes of.**
Rerum fontes non videre, & riuulos conſectari, tardi ingenij eſt.Cicero.
Fons vitij & periurij.Plaut.**The roote and fountayne.**
Ex eodem fonte hæc omnia fluxerunt.Cic.
Hauriant potius à fontibus, quàm riuulos confectentur.Cic.
¶ Fontem pro aqua poſuit.Virgilius.**water.**
Fontículus,huius fontículi,m.g.pen. corr.Diminutiuum.Plin.**A littell well oꝛ ſpꝛyng.**
Fontânus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum:vt Fontana aqua.Plinius.**well water.**
Fontâlis,& hoc fontâle,pen.prod.Idem.Plaut.
Fontinalia,orum.**A ſolemne feaſtes about welles.**
Forago,**A thꝛeade by which ſpinnars note ſo much as they ſpinne in a day.**
Foramen,pen.prod.foráminis,neut.gen.Cic.**An hole.**
Foramina naturæ léporum.Varro.**The pꝛiuities of.**
Foramẽ auditus.Plin.**Holes in place of eares to heare by.**
Foramen ad excremẽta corporis.Plin.**An iſſue to auoide by.**
Parua foramina.Lucret. Præcluſa foramina.Quint.
Tenue foramen.Ouid.
Foratus,tus,m.g.**An hole.**
Foras, Aduerbium ad locum.**Out of dooꝛes.**
Ne hinc foras ambulet.Plaut.**That he goe not hens out of dooꝛes.**
Dari foras ſcripta mea nolo.Cicero.**I will not haue my wꝛitynges publiſhed abꝛode.**
Aer per os foras editus.Lucret.**Ayer bꝛeathed out.**
Eiecta foras anima.Lucret.
Eminere foras.Cic. Ire foras.Horat.
Foras exire.Plaut. Exire foras ex ædibus.Lucret.
Foras locitare agellum.Terent.**To let a peece of lande to a ſtraunger.** Foras præuerti.Plaut.
Proferre foras aliquid.Cic.**To vtter oꝛ publiſh abꝛode.**
Proijcere foras peſtem.Cic.
Foras vendere.Plaut.**To ſell to ſtraungers.**
Foras vocari.Plaut.**To be called oꝛ deſired fooꝛth.**
Foratia,æ,fœm.gen.**A markette woman ſellyng egges,chickens,&c.**
Forbea.**All maner of meates: foode.**
Foris,Aduerbium in loco,vel de loco.**without, from without.**
Foris & Domi,contraria.Cic.**Abꝛode and at home.**
Extrinſecus & foris.Cic.
Intus & Foris,contraria.Cic.**within and without.**
Ineſſe & Foris peti,contraria.Cic.
Foris occludere fores.Plaut.**To ſhitte the dooꝛe on the out ſide.** Foris eſt.Terent.**He is without.**
A foris.Plin.**From without.**
Regias copias, aureaſq; obtuli, vt domo ſumeret, neu foris Quæreret.Plaut.**That he ſhould not ſeeke foꝛ it abꝛode of other.**
¶ Abſtrudere foris.Plaut.Vide ABSTRVDO.
Adiungere foris argumentum.Cic.**To take ſome argument oꝛ pꝛoofe of ſomwhat without the matter.**
Aſſumi foris argumenta.Cic.

Deferre foris. Cic. To bringe from without.
Foris cœnare. Plaut. To suppe from home abrode.
Margine foris effusa, intus replicato. Plin.
Foris aliquid effutire. Terent. To blabbe abroade.
Si domi sum, fortis est animus: sin foris sum, animus domi est. Plaut. My minde is abrode.
Nónne id flagitium est, te alijs consilium dare,
Foris sapere, tibi non posse auxiliarier? Terent. To be wise in other mennes affayres & not be able to healpe thy selfe.

Forinsecus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Colum without.

Forceps, fórcipis, tam masculini, quàm fœm. gen. secundum. Prisc. Virgil. A paier of tonges or other like instrument. A payer of pincers. The claw of a creuis or a crabbe. Curua forceps. Ouid.
Forcipes denticulatæ cancrorum. Plin. The clawes of crabbes with littel teeth.
Tenaci forcipe ferrum versare. Virg.

Forda, fordæ, f. g. Ouid. Colum. A milch cowe bringyng forth calues.

Forem, Optatiuo modo, tempore præsenti, & præterito imperfecto, & Coniunctiuo modo, tempore præterito imperfecto, vtinam, vel quum forem, fores, foret: Et pluraliter, forent. Id est essem, esses, esset: Infinitiuo futuro, fore, id est futurũ esse. Cæteris caret. I shoulde or might be. &c.
Isti formæ mores vt consimiles forent. Terent. That thy manners might be agreable to this thy beautie.
¶ Fore, significationem habet participij, quod est Futurũ, vnà cum infinitiuo Esse: idem est enim Fore, quod Futurum esse: ideo iungitur cum nomine, non cũ participio. Valla. To be hereafter.
Scripsit te sibi nondum satis esse familiarem propter occupationes suas, sed certè fore. Cic. But that you shal be hereafter.
Fore dicis, ego verò esse iã iudico. Cic. You say it will be &c.
Nonnulli Cæsari nuntiabant non fore dicto audientes milites. Cæsar. That the souldiours woulde not obey him.
Affirmabat fore vt breui laceraretur à canibus. Sueton. He sayde it would come to passe.
Existimo fore. Cic. I thinke it will be.
Quasi diuinarem tali in officio fore mihi aliquando expetendum studium tuum. Cic.
Nunquam putaui fore, vt supplex ad te venirem. Cic. I neuer thought it would haue come to passe that, &c.
Scio fore. Plautus. I know it will be.
Spero fore vt contingat id nobis. Cic.
Video fore. Cic. I see it will come to passe.
Te ad me fore venturum scribis. Cic.
Siquid posset remedij fore. Gell.

Forensis, Vide FORVM.

Fores, Vide FORIS, huius foris.

Forfex, fórficis, pen. cor. fœ. ge. Colum. A sisers, or sheares.
Forfex. Cels. A barbars instrument to pul out teeth.
Forfex ferreus. Vitruuius. An iron hooke or cramperne to take holde of a thinge. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorũ.

Forficula, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plin. A little sisers or sheares: a forked claw of any thinge.

Fori, fororum, m. g. plur. num. Cic. The hatches of a shippe or place where men walke or goe in a shippe.
¶ Forus, in singulari dixit. Gellius.
¶ Fori. Liu. Stages or scaffoldes whereon they stoode to beholde games and plaies: also the beholders them selues.

Fóruli, pen. cor. forulôrum, Diminutiuũ. Suet. Hutches wherin bookes were kepte: now it is taken for the couering of bookes.
¶ Fori. Colum. Longe narow forrowes in a filde.

Foria, foriorũ, n. g. Stercora liquidiora, vt ait Nonius. Thinne and liquide dunge.

Forĭolus, huius forĭoli, m. g. pen. cor. Laberius. He that hath a lasshe or squirte.

Forica, huius foricæ, f. g. pen. cor. Iuuenal. A common draught or iakes.

Forio, aui, are. To discharge the bealie of ordure.

Foricula, Vide FORIS, huius foris.

Forinsecus, Vide FORIS aduerbium in FORAS.

Foris, Aduerbium, Vide FORAS aduerbium.

Foris, huius foris, f. g. Terent. A doore or gate.
Fores liménque carceris. Cic.
Cæcæ fores. Vide CAECVS.
Duræ fores. Ouid. Forem, in accusatiuo dixit Liuius.
Accedere ad fores. Terent. Adire ad fores. Plaut.
Aperire fores. Cic. To make an entrie to a thinge.
Fores amicitiæ aperire, id est, amicitiam auspicari. Cic. To enter or beginne friendshipe.
Asistere ad fores. Cic. To stande at the doore.
Auscultare ad fores. Plin. To harken at.
Claudere fores cubiculi. Cic.
Concussæ fores. Ouid. Consertæ fores. Ouid.
Crepuit vestra foris. Plaut. Your doore opened.
Offringere fores. Cic. Excedere foribus. Ouid.
Expassæ repentè delubri fores. Tacit. The gates opened sodeinly.
Moliri fores. Tacit. To go about to open or breake downe the gates.
Obditæ fores ferratis trabibus. Plin. The gates weare fastened with barres: couered with yron.
Pulsare fores. Ouid. Percutere. Plin.
Reserare. Ouid. To vnlocke.

Forula, læ, f. g. A wickette.

Forícula, huius forículæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Varro. A litle doore, hatch, or flappe of a window.

Forma, formæ, fœ. gen. Plaut. Fauour: fourme: shape: beautie: fashion: maner: also for Species, a kinde: a law, or rule, A paterne or plat of an house or other thyng. A sheete bate.
Figura formæ. Cic. The fashion of his fauour.
Species formæ. Cic. The kinde of the fauour.
Animalis forma. Lucret. The shape.
Hominis forma. Cic.
Literarum formæ. Quint. Fashion.
Forma & quasi naturalis nota cuiusque. Cic.
Apposita ad dignitatem forma, species & statura. Author ad Herennium.
Haud dissimilis forma. Tacit. Not vnlike in fauour.
Eburneæ formæ literarum. Quint. Letters made of iuory.
Forma humana. Quint. The fourme or shape.
Impares formæ. Horat. Mala forma. Plaut.
Mendax. Ouid. False or counterfayted.
Nuda. Ouidius.
Rotunda forma vllam negat esse pulchriorem. Plato. Cic.
Terribiles formæ nocturno tempore visæ. Cic.
Virilis forma. Ouid.
¶ Capere alicuius formam. Plaut. Vide CAPIO.
Detrahere aliquid formæ, Quintil. To deminish any parte of the figure.
In omnes fingetur formas. Ouid. He will be tourned into al shapes.
Exprimere formam quam mente acceperis. Quint.
Fucata forma. Lucan. Counterfayted beautie.
Immutata forma. Terent.
Indutæ forma hominũ belluæ. Cic. Beastes vnder the shape and figure of man.
¶ Forma. Terent. Beauty: fauour: fayrenesse.
Clarissima formâ. Ouid. Of beautie most excellent.
Conspicuus formâ. Plin.
Decora formâ. Ouid.
Diuitior formâ. Ouid. More riche in beautie.
Egregius formâ iuuenis. Virgil. A yonge man in fauour excellent.
Insignis formâ. Virg. Laudatissima formâ. Ouid.
Præstantissima formâ. Ouid.
Formâ pulcherrima. Virg.
¶ Candor formæ. Ouid.
Eximiũ decus formæ. Stat. An excellent blossome of beauti.
Dignitas. Cic. Dotes. Ouid.
Gratia. Ouid. Pulchritudo. Quint.
¶ Forma bona. Terent. A good fauour.
Egregia. Terent.
Eximiâ formâ puer. Cic. Of passyng excellent fauour.
Fugax forma. Seneca. Brickle beautie quickly fadyng.

Honeſta & liberalis forma. Terent. A face worthy an honeſt man and well borne.
Forma & ſpecies liberalis. Cic.
Luculenta forma. Terent. Neglecta. Ouid.
Nitida forma picturæ. Cic.
Perfectiſsima forma. Quint.
Quotidianæ formæ. Terent. Common fauours dayly ſeene, commonly called fayre or well fauoured.
Forma ſtata & vxoria. Gell. A louely fauour meete for a matrone, neither paſſyng fayre, nor yet ougly and foule.
Superba forma. Ouid. Puer virginea forma. Ouid.
¶ Adiuuare formam cura. Ouid. with trimming to ſet foorth ones fauour.
Auferre formam. Plaut. Laudare formam alicuius. Cic.
Laudata forma. Ouid.
Fit minor annis forma. Ouid. Fauour and beautie in continuance decayeth.
Perdere formam. Plaut. Polluere. Tibul.
Aetas formã populabitur. Ouid. Age weareth away fauour.
Tangi forma. Ouid.
¶ Forma, per tranſlat. pro effigie. Cic. The faſhion, figure, or maner of a thiug.
Habes vndique expletam & perfectam formam honeſtatis. Cic. The full and perfit figure of honeſtie.
In breuem formam contrahi. Ouid.
Quum formam Reipublicæ viderem. Cic. when I haue ſeene the faſhion or platte of the common weale.
Peninſula ad formam gladij in tranſuerſum porrecta. Plin. After the faſhion or likeneſſe of a ſworde.
Innumerabiles, penè ſunt formæ figuraéq; dicendi. Cic. There be innumerable faſhiones and maners of tale.
Exprimere quandam formam, figurámque dicendi. Cic.
Forma honeſtatis & ſimilitudo. Cic.
Ingenij forma admodũ impolita & planè rudis. Cic. A very vnhandeſome and indeede a rude maner of witte.
Res proximè in formam latrocinij venerat. Liu. The thinge came very nigh to the faſhion of a robberie.
Officij forma. Cic. Rerumpublicarum forma. Cic.
Forma Senatuſconſulti. Liu. The maner of.
Temporum & Reipublicæ forma. Cic.
Habere formam & ſpeciem ipſam tyrannorum. Cic.
¶ Forma, pro ſpecie. Quint. A kind or ſorte.
Scelerum omnes comprendere formas. Virg. All ſortes.
¶ Forma. Colum. A cheeſe vate.
Forma buxea. Colum. A cheeſe vate of boxe tree.
Formæ ſutorum. Horat. Shoe makers laſtes.
Capaciſsima forma. Quint. A large cheeſe vate.
¶ Forma. Plin. A moulde: a platte of an houſe.
Forma. Bud. The printe wherewith money is coined.
¶ Accipere formam aratri dicitur vlmus. Virg. when an elme is made in faſhion of a plough.
Accipere formam rectè loquendi. Quint.
Dare formam loquendi. Quint.
Habere formam ſuadendi. Quintil.
In Formam cadere. Cic.
Per literas vel formas diſtinguere. Colum. To ſeperate or diſtinct by letters or markes ſet on them.

Fórmula, huius fórmulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A ſtyle in writing: an inſtrument or deede in writyng: a rule or faſhion: a writte or proceſſe in law.
¶ Formula dicendi. Cic. A faſhion or manner of ſtyle.
Nota cuiuſque generis & formula. Cic.
Formulam diſciplinæ componere. Cic.
Conſtituere formulam quam ſequamur. Cic. To apointe a rule or faſhion.
Formulam aliquam ſcribere de vinearum iugeribus. Varro.
Formula cognitionis. Liu. The manner of the examination dyalyng out.
Formula deditionis. Liu. The faſhion and manner of.
Fiduciæ formula. Cicero. The lawe and preſcripte manner of feefing.
Norma iuris, aut iudicij formula. Cic. A preſcript manner of iudgment.
Iniuriarum formula. An action of treſpaſſes.
Formula pacti & conuenti. Cic.



Poſtulationem formulæ vſitatæ. Cic. The cuſtomed faſhion of requeſtes.
Formula ſponſionis. Cic.
Teſtamentorum formulæ. Cic. The lawfull faſhions of teſtamentes.
¶ Cadere formula, Vide CADO.
Stipulationum & iudiciorum formulas componere. Cic.
Iura & formulæ de omnibus rebus conſtitutæ. Cicero. Lawes and preſcripte faſhions apointe &c.
Edita formula damni dati. Plin. A writte of treſpas donne.
Formula excidere. Sueton. To be debarred of his action: to leeſe his ſute.
Præſcriptum aliquod aut formulam exprimere. Cic.
Formulam alicui intendere. Sueton. To bring action or proceſſe againſt one.
Protulit de dolo malo formulas Aquilius. Cic.
Formula hæc multos tenet. Horat. This rule compreheneth many.
Formularius, huius formularij, m. g. Quintil. A practicer in the law to drawe out writes.
Formôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. well fauoured: fayre.
Formoſus & Deformis, contraria. Cic.
Formoſus & pulcher. Cic. Formoſa acies. Claud.
Annus formoſiſsimus. Virg. The moſte beautifull time of the yere.
Boues formoſæ. Ouid. Comæ formoſæ. Ouid.
Dies formoſus. Ouid. Mulier formoſa. Horat.
Os formoſum. Ouid. Puella formoſa. Tibul.
O formoſe puer. Virg. Virgines formoſæ. Cic.
Vultus formoſus. Ouid.
Hedera formoſior alba. Virg. Fayrer.
Formóſitas, pen. cor. huius formoſitãtis, f. g. Cic. well fauouredneſſe: comlineſſe.
Formâlis, & hoc formâle, pen. prod. Formall. vt Formalis epiſtola. Sueton.
Formalis temperatura æris. Plin. A preſcripte tempering of.
Formo, formas, formâre. Cic. To fourme: to faſhion: to make in faſhion.
Formata in offam. Colum. Made in faſhion of.
Formare claſſem. Virg. To make a nauie.
Imaginem formare. Cic.
Ad ſtudium formare aliquem. Virg. To frame or faſhion.
In muliebrem figuram habitúmque formari. Cic.
Animos iudicum in eum quem volumus habitum formare, & velut transfigurare. Quint. To faſhion and turne.
Formare carmen, epiſtolam, orationem alieno ingenio. Suet. To cauſe an other to make a verſe, epiſtele, or oration for him.
Formare conſuetudinem exercitationis aſsiduitate. Cic. with continuance to faſhion himſelfe to a cuſtomable exerciſe.
Corpora ad quoſdam membrorum flexus formari niſi tenera non poſſunt. Quint.
Formare diſciplinam. Quint.
Gaudia formare tacita mente. Ouid. To imagine ioye and gladenes in his minde ſaying nothinge.
Formare hominem in ſuos mores. Liu. To faſhion and frame one to his conditions.
Formare ignarum dictis. Ouid. To inſtruct one ignorant.
Formare iuuentutem. Plin. iunior. To inſtructe or faſhion youth to a thinge
Mentes formandæ ſtudijs. Horat.
Formare ſe in alicuius mores. Liu. To indeuour to be like an other in conditions. Orationem formare. Cic.
Animantur atque formantur pueri. Cic.
Studia alicuius formare. Quint.
Verba rectè formare. Quint. To pronounce & vtter wordes rightly.
Fingere & formare verba vt molliſsimam ceram. Cic.
Formâtus, pen prod. Participiũ. Faſhioned: made. vt Ad morem dialecticorum formata concluſio. Quint. A concluſion faſhioned or made logically.
In animis noſtris deorũ notiones formatæ. Cic. Are printed.
Signum formatum è marmore. Ouid. An image made of marble.
Sermo hac de re formatus. Sueton. Talke made of &c.

Formatus in admirationem. Sueton. Makyng as though he did wonder: counterfaityng an admiration.
Formâtor, pen. prod. formatôris, m. g. Verbale. He that fashioneth, instructeth, or maketh. vt Formator animi. Colum.
Formator morũ. Colum. A fashioner or framer of maners.
Formatûra, huius formatúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Lucret. A fashioning of a thyng.
Formica, formicæ, fœ. g. pen. prod. Plin. An emote, ante, or pismier.
Frugilegæ formicæ. Ouid. That heapeth or gathereth graines of corne.
Inopi metuens formica senectæ. Virg.
Paruula formica. Horat. Rapax. Colum.
Solers. Auienus.
Formicînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That perteyneth to antes.
Gradus formicinus. Plaut. A pismiers pace.
Formicôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of antes.
Formicátio, formicatiônis, f. g. Plin. A tyngewoorme in ones bodie.
Formícans, pen. prod. formicantis. That mooueth lyke the goyng of a pismer. vt Pulsus formicans. Plin. A pulse strikyng softly as it weare antes creepyng vnder ones hande.
Formido, pen. prod. formídinis, fœm. gen. Cic. Dreade. feare.
Pauidus formidine pœnæ. Virg.
Plenus formidinis homo. Cic. Full of feare: a very feareful man.
Fugæ & formidines. Cic. Atra formido. Lucret.
Gelida formido. Ouid. Misera formido. Horat.
Nigra formidine caligans lucus. Virg. A woode causing men to be afrayde with the darkenesse of it.
Subita & improuisa formido. Cic.
Subita formidine sanguis diriguit. Virg.
Trepida formido. Lucan. Turpis formido. Virg.
Horribiles formidines ex ignoratione rerum existunt. Cic.
Impendent formidines ab nostris. Cic.
Inijcere formidinem alicui. Cic. To make afrayde.
Intendebat formidinem. Tacit.
Minas iactare, formidines opponere. Cicero. To put men in feare. Animus formidine perterritus. Quint.
Posita formido in vita improbis. Cic. wicked men haue feare whyle they be alyue.
Ancipiti mentem formidine pressus. Virg. His mynde being troubled with doubtfull feare.
Incommodorum formidines proponere. Cic.
Immissa rumpit formidine somnos. Sil. The feare he was put in, maketh he cannot sleape.
Perpetua soluent formidine terras. Virg. They shall deliuer the worlde from perpetuall feare.
Terrere aliquem formidine. Ouid.
Cassa formidine torpens. Lucret. Beynge amased with a vayne feare.
Pauida formidine trepidare. Ouid.
Formîdo, formídas, pen. prod. formidâre. Cic. To haue greate feare: to be greatly afrayde.
Formido mihi. Plaut. I feare least I shal haue some harme.
Formidat auro. Plaut. He feareth least his money shall be taken from him.
Formidat animus. Plaut.
Iracundiam alicuius formidare. Cic.
Formido malum. Plautus, -formido malè
Ne ego nomen commutem meum. Plaut. I feare greatly, or I am curstly afrayde.
Formido illum nimis malè. Plaut. I am greately afrayde least he will hurte me.
Verbera formidauêre. Stat. They were afrayde of stripes.
Formídans, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Formidâtus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Horat. Feared or dreadde.
Manus formidatæ. Ouid.
Formidolôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Actiuè & passiuè sumitur.
Actiuè. Terent. False harted: feareful: that feareth.
Passiué. Sallust. Dreadfull: terrible: to be feared.
In ijs rebus quæ formidolosæ videntur. Cic. Terryble.
Bellum formidolosissimum. Cic. A most dreadfull and terrible warre. Formidolosum facinus. Plaut.
Horribilis & formidolosus locus. Cic.
Dubia & formidolosa tempora. Cic. Dangerous and dreadfull daies.
¶ Num formidolosus es mi vir. Terẽ. Arte thou fearefull or false hearted? Doth thy harte fayle man I pray thee?
Formidolóse, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Fearefully.
Formidábilis, & hoc formidábile, pen. corr. Ouid. Dreadfull: terrible: to be feared. Orcus formidabilis. Ouid.
Serpens formidabilis. Ouid.
Ridens formidabile. Stat. Hauynge a terrible or dreadfull laughter.
Formidátio, formidatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Fearyng or dreadyng.
Formo, Formas, Formosus, Formula, &c. Vide FORMA.
Fornax, huius fornâcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. An ouen, or chimney: a foynaice.
Fornax lateritia. A bricke keele.
Fornax calcaria. A lyme keele.
Ardentes fornaces. Cic. Ouens with fier in them.
Calidæ. Lucret. Cauæ. Lucret.
Longinqua fornax. Plin. A long tunell of a chimney.
Profunda fornax. Ouid.
Sulfureis ardet fornacibus Aetna. Ouid.
Vaporiferæ fornaces. Stat.
Fornácula, f. g. pen. corr. Iuuenal. A littell ouen.
Fornaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Made like a furneile or ouen.
Fornacarius, huius fornacarij, m. g. Vlpian. A baker.
Fornacalia, orum, n. g. Bakers holydaies, when certaine sacrifice was done in the bake house.
Fornix, huius fórnicis, pen. corr. masc. gene. Cic. An arche or vaulte.
Fornices. Cic. Arches made in remembrance of some great victorie or triumph.
¶ Fornix. Seneca. Iuuen. A stewes or brothell house.
Olenti in fornice stantem. Horat. A stinkynge stewes.
Fórnico, fórnicas, pen. corr. fornicâre. Plin. To make an arche or vaulte.
Fornicâtus, pen prod. Participium. Made archwyse. vt Paries fornicatus, cui opponitur Solidus. Cic.
¶ Fornicatus, a, um. That hath committed horedome.
Fornicarius, huius fornicarij, m. g. Scæuola. One that hath his stalle or bowth with wares to sell vnder a walle, arche, or vaulte in a common place.
Fornicarius, a, um. Perteynyng to leacherie.
Fornicatio, onis, fœm. gener. Verbale. Seneca. A vaultynge or makynge an arche rouke. Also foynication: horedome: leacherie.
Fórnicor, aris, ari. To commit foynication.
Fornicator, toris, m. g. A lecchour.
Foro, foras, forâre. Plaut. To perse or boare a hole.
Foratus, pen prod. Participium. Colum. Boared.
Forábilis, & hoc forábile, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Ouid. That may be perced or boared.
Fors, ô fors, à forte, fœm. gen. Virg. Foytune.
Fors in aliquibus rebus plusquam ratio potest. Cic. Chance.
¶ Fors, pro Fortuna. Cic.
Fors viderit. Cic. I leaue that to foytune: chaunce as it will: let it happe as it will.
Mala fors. Cæs. Ill foytune.
Fors-fortuna. Terent. Good foytune or chance.
-forte-fortuna adfuit
Hic meus amicus. Terẽ. Happely as it foytuned this, &c
Fors fuat. God sende thee good foytune.
Fortè, Aduerbium. As happe was: as it foytuned: peraduenture.
Fortè euenit vt, &c. Liu. By chaunce it happened that, &c.
Fortè ita inciderat, ne, &c. Liu.
Ne fortè hoc magnum videatur. Cic.
Nisi fortè. Cic. Oneleese peraduenture.
Siquis vestrûm fortè miratur. Cic. If happely any of you doo meruey le.
¶ Fortè, pro Fortasse. Cic.
Forsan, Aduerbium. Terent. Peraduenture. -aliquis forsan me putet.

Non

Non putare hoc verum. Peradventure one would think, &c
Forsan & hæc olim meminisse iuuabit. Virg.
Fórsitan, pen. cor. Aliud aduerbium. Terent. Perhappes: peradventure.
Fortasis, Aliud aduerb. Cic. Idem.
Fortasse. Idem. Terent.
Græculus otiosus & loquax, fortasse doctus. Cic.
Fortis, & hoc forte. Stronge: puissant: valiant of courage: constaunte: also riche.
Fortis ad opera. Colum. Strong to labour.
Fortissimus contra pruinas. Pli. Stronge or harde to abide colde.
Fortis in armis. Tibul. Valiant armes.
Manu fortis. Ouid.
Fortis & Ignauus, contraria. Cic.
¶ Fortissimus adiutor. Cic.
Aetas fortior. Ouid. Arma fortia. Virg.
Aura fortior. Ouid.
Ausa fortia. Virg Hardy and valiant enterprises.
Coloni fortes. Virg. Corpora fortia. Virg.
Ductor fortissimus. Virg. A most valiant capitayne.
Fortis equus. Virg. A couragious horse.
Fortia facta. Liu. Valiant actes: prowes.
Fortis familia. Plaut. A riche family and of greate power.
Forte & vehemens dicendi genus. Cic.
Impetus animi fortissimus. Cic.
Fortis industriæ homo. Plin. A man stoute and earnest to bring thynges to passe.
Fortis & virilis inflexio laterum. Cic.
Ingenium fortius. Ouid. Latus forte. Horat.
Nomina fortissima. Sil. Men hauyng name to be passynge valiant and hardie.
Fortibus oculis spirans Martem. Cic. Hauynge a fierce and warlyke looke.
Fortis & virilis oratio. Cic. A stronge & manly stile that hath pith and vehemencie.
Forti orationi opponitur Placida, summissa, lenis. Cic.
Tauri fortes. Virg. Turmæ fortes. Propert.
Vir fortis ad arma. Ouid. An hardy man for the warre.
Contra audaciam fortissimus vir. Cic. A very stoute man to withstande the desperate attemptes of other.
Fortis vir ad pericula. Cicero. An hardy man to aduenture daunger.
Vrbs fortissima. Cic.
Fortes fortuna adiuuat. Cic. Fortune furthereth valiant attemptes.
¶ Fortis. Virg. Constant: manly: stoute: not mutable: alway one.
Animosus & fortis. Cic. Stoute and constant.
Animus fortis. Horat.
Fortis & constantis animi est non perturbari in rebus asperis. Cic. It is the parte of a manly and constant minde, &c.
Fortis & magnus animus. Cic. A stoute and noble harte.
Corda fortia. Tibull.
Corda fortissima. Virg.
Acerrima & fortissima populi Romani recuperandæ libertatis cupiditas. Cic. A most earnest and constant desire.
Pectus forte. Virg.
Acerrimæ & fortissimæ sententiæ. Cic. Very earnest & stoute opinions.
Verba fortia. Propert.
Claros & fortes viros commemorare. Cic.
Vt virum fortem decet. Terent. As it becommeth a stoute man, that will not flee from the truth.
Constans & fortis vir. Cic.
Magnanimi & fortes viri. Cic.
Fórtiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Strongly: valiantly: manfully: stoutely: constantly: mightily.
Animosè & fortiter facere aliquid. Cic.
Accipere fortiter aliquid. Cicero. To take or suffer a thyng with a valiant heart.
Defendere fortiter aliquid. Ouid.
Liberè & fortiter salutem alicuius defendere. Cic. Freely and fourthy.
Constanter & fortiter disputare. Cic.



Fortiter excellentérque facere aliquid. Cic.
Fortiter aliquid facere in re militari. Cic.
Fortiter ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thynge pacientlý and lyke a man.
Gerere fortiter bellum cum hostibus. Cic.
Iudicare fortiter. Quintil. Stoutely to geue iudgement not fearyng any.
Perire. Horat. To be slayne valiantly.
Resistere. Quint.
Vti ense. Ouid. To fight valiantly with his swoorde.
Fortius. Plaut. Woorse stoutely or valiantly.
Fortissimè vlmus feruat rigorem. Plin.
Fortículus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Cic. A litle stroge: somwhat hardie.
Fortesco, fortescis, fortéscere. Gell. To waxe or be stronge.
Fortífico, fortíficas, penult. cor. fortificáre. Plaut. To fortifie: to make stronge: to strengthen.
Fortitûdo, pen. prod. fortitúdinis, f. g. Cic. Strength: valiant courage: fortitude: manhoode: manlinesse in venturynge and abidyng daunger.
Viri propria maximè est fortitudo, cuius munera duo maxima sunt, mortis doloríque contemptio. Cic.
Domesticæ fortitudines non inferiores militaribus. Cic. Valiant actes doone at home.
Imitatur audacia fortitudinem. Cic. Foolehardinesse doeth imitate manly courage.
Venientibus malis obstat fortitudo. Cic.
Fortuna, fortúnæ, f. g. pen. prod. Fortune: chaunce.
Fluctus fortunæ. Catull. The troublous stormes of.
Procella impotens fortunæ. Seneca. A tempestuous storme of aduersitie. Fortuna & casus. Cic.
Propria fortunæ varietas. Cic. It is the propertie of fortune to be wauerynge and vnconstante.
¶ Aduersa fortuna. Cic. Aduersitie: misfortune.
Aequa fortuna. Horat. Fauourable fortune.
Aequabilis, perpetuáque fortuna. Cic. Fortune constant and alway of one sorte. Belli fortuna. Cic.
Anceps pugnæ fortuna. Virg. The doubtfull chance of war.
Ardua fortuna. Claud. Cæca. Cic.
Communis propinquis plerunque fortuna. Cic. Kinred most commonly haue lyke fortune.
Crudelis fortuna. Sil. Dulci fortuna ebrius. Horat.
Facillima fortuna. Virg. Fatalis. Cic.
Fortunatior. Cic. Woorse luckye fortune.
Grauis. Ouid. Indignissima. Cic.
Infesta. Cic. Greeuous aduersitie.
Infima conditio & fortuna seruorum. Cic. The basest state and condition of.
Iniqua fortuna lædi. Ouid. Fortuna manca. Horat.
Minax. Iuuenal.
Miserrima. Ouid. Aduersitie: miserable estate.
Omnipotens. Virg.
Prospera. Horat. Prosperitie: good fortune.
Rapax. Horat. Secunda. Cic. Prosperitie.
Tristis. Ouid. Aduersitie: heauie fortune.
Vaga volubiliisque fortuna. Cic. wauerynge and vnconstant.
¶ Abuti fortuna. Cic.
Adire fortunam. Liu. Vide A DEO.
Adiungere fortunam. Cic. To geue good fortune or successe in doynges.
Aspirat fortuna labori. Virgil. Fortune furthereth our indeuour.
Committere se fortunæ. Cic. To put himselfe in hasarde or aduenture.
Coniuncta virtuti fortuna. Cic. Good fortune ioygned with vertue.
Casu & fortuna aliquid contingere. Cic.
Crescens fortuna. Stat.
Destrui per hæc fortunam suam Cæsar rebatur. Tacit.
Virtutibus fortunam domare. Claud. With vertue to vanquish fortune.
Elargitur res fortuna. Cic. Prosperitie geueth riches.
Magnam fortunam bene ferre. Horat. To take prosperitie wisely.
Gubernans fortuna. Lucret. Habere fortunam. Ouid.

Miſerorum fortunam non inſectari. Cic. Not to perſecute or vexe men in miſerie.
Eadem fortuna viros inſequitur. Virg.
Inſidians fortuna. Quint. Foꝛtune with a fayꝛe face lying in wayte to doo hurte.
Legare fortunæ. Liu. Vide Lego, as.
Moderandum fortunæ. Tacit. Foꝛtune muſt be meaſured.
Mutatur fortuna. Plaut. Mutat fortuna. Liu.
Pendêre ex fortuna. Cic. To hange vpon foꝛtune.
Pendebat belli fortuna. Ouid. The aduenture of the warre did hange vncertainly.
Poſitum in fortuna omne conſilium. Cic.
Præſumere fortunam. Tacit. To beginne with a ſtate befoꝛe it come vnto him.
Poteſtas fortunæ in aliquos prorogata. Cic.
Receſsit fortuna. Virg.
Regit fortuna vitam. Cic. Foꝛtune is lady of this life.
Renaſcens fortuna. Horat.
Superbæ fortunæ reſponſare. Horat.
Amica varietati fortuna reſpuit conſtantiam. Cic. Foꝛtune fauoꝛyng mutabilitie fleeth from conſtancie.
Seiungi non poteſt fortuna ab inconſtantia & temeritate. Cic
Fortunâ extremâ ſtetit. Cic. He ſtoode in the trial of his life.
Tentare fortunam. Lucan.
Sed hoc fortuna viderit: quoniam conſilio non multum vti licet. Cic. But I will leaue this to foꝛtune, oꝛ let foꝛtune doo in this as it will.
Vti fortuna. Virg.
Nemo dexterius fortuna eſt vſus. Horat.
¶ Fortuna, dea credita eſt antiquis. Iuuenal.
Facies inuidioſa fortunæ. Ouid.
Fortunæ filius. Horat. Fauoured of foꝛtune: lady foꝛtunes darlynge.
Iniuria fortunæ. Ouid.
Ludus fortunæ. Horat. The daliance of foꝛtune in mens affayꝛes. Domina rerum, fortuna. Cic. Foꝛtune is lady of woꝛldly affayꝛes.
A fortuna multari. Cic. To be puniſhed by foꝛtune.
Vultum ſeruat fortuna benignum. Horat. Foꝛtune keepeth hir fauourable countenance.
Fortunam inſanam eſſe & cæcam & brutam perhibent philoſophi. Author ad Herennium.
Muneribus fortunæ ampliſsimis ornari. Cic.
Habere fortunâ reuerenter. Auſonius. To reuerence foꝛtune.
¶ Fortuna. Cic. Riches.
Quo mihi fortuna, ſi non conceditur vti. Hor.
Abundare fortuna. Quint. To be very riche.

Fortuna, fortunæ, ſiue Fortunæ, fortunarum, pluraliter. Terent. Goods: good foꝛtune: aduancement: eſtate: condition.
Poſſeſsiones & fortunæ. Cic. Poſſeſſions and goodes.
Defenſor fortunarum alicuius. Cic.
Periculum fortunarum. Quint. Danger of all that he hath.
¶ Adeſæ fortunæ. Tacit. Vide ADEDO.
Ampliſsimæ fortunæ. Cicero. Great riches oꝛ very welathy eſtate.
Florentiſsima fortuna. Cic. Moſt floꝛyſhyng eſtate.
Immundæ fortunæ. Plaut. Poꝛe eſtate.
Infimâ fortunâ homines. Cic. Integra fortuna. Cic.
Sordida fortuna. Seneca. Baſe ſtate and condition.
¶ Acceſsiones fortunæ & dignitatis. Cic. Increaſe of eſtate & dignitie.
Afflicta alicuius fortuna. Cic. Ones aduerſitie.
Secundas fortunas amittere. Cic. Vide AMITTO.
Amplificare fortunam. Cic.
Auctus fortunis. Cic. Enriched.
Concredere alicui fortunas. Cic. Vide CONCREDO.
Conqueri fortunas ſuas. Cic. To complayne of his eſtate.
Conſulere fortunis. Cic. Conturbare fortunas. Cic.
Spoliatam fortunam alicuius conferre cum florente alterius. Cic. To compare ones aduerſitie with the floꝛyſhynge eſtate of an other.
Pro fama & fortunis decernere. Cic. To contend foꝛ our good name and good eſtate.
Defendere fortunas noſtras. Cic,
Dimiſit morte fortunas ſuas Craſſus. Cic. Lolle oꝛ did foꝛ go his riches.
Egens fortunâ, vita turpis Aſclepiades. Cic. In ſubſtãce poꝛe in life diſhoneſt.
Fortunis omnibus aliquem euertere. Cic. To turne one out of all that euer he hath.
Ferre pulcherrimè ſecundam fortunã & æquè aduerſam. Cic. To behaue himſelf excellently well both in proſperitie and aduerſitie.
In fortunas alicuius impetum prædonum fieri. Cic.
Frui dignitate tua & fortunis licebit. Cic. Suſtance.
Miſera, multúmque iactata alicuius fortuna. Cic.
Impertire fortunas alijs. Cic. Vide IMPERTIO.
Inclinat ſe fortuna. Cæſ. Cic. Ones good eſtate decayeth.
Inuadere in fortunas alicuius. Cic. Vide INVADO.
Locupletare fortunis. Cic. Lugere fortunas.
Obtinere fortunas. Cic. Fortunis maximis ornatus. Cic.
Parare magnas fortunas. Liu. Great wealth and riches.
Domum & fortunas relinquere. Cic.
Succurrere ſaluti fortuniſque omnibus. Cic.

Fortûno, fortúnas, pen. prod. fortunâre. Cic. To make proſperous: to augment with good foꝛtune.
Tuum patrimonium dij fortunent. Cic. God ſende you ioye of your heritage.
Eum honorem tibi deos fortunare volo. Cic. I pray god you may proſperouſly inioy that promotion.

Fortunâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Luckie: happie: wealthy: riche.
In gratia, pecuniáque magna fortunatus. Gel.
Fortunatus & potens. Cic. wealthy and of great power.
Fortuna fortunatior. Cic. Moꝛe luckie then foꝛtune.
Comitatu nobilium iuuenum fortunati quidam. Cic.
Fortunæ Athenæ. Plaut. wealthie: in good eſtate.
Coniugium fortunatum. Ouid. Domus fortunata. Propert.
Exitus alicuius fortunatus. Cic. An happie death.
Gens fortunata. Virg.
Homo fortunatus. Cic. A wealthy and riche man.
Fortunatus & nobilis homo. Cic.
Ingenium fortunatius arte. Horat.
Nemora fortunata. Virg. Reſpublica fortunata. Cic.
Vita fortunata. Horat.

Fortunáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Happely: foꝛtunately: proſperouſly.

Fortuitus, pen. indiff. Adiectiuum. That happeneth by chaũce. vt Fortuitus concurſus. Cic. A meetyng together by chaũce.
Bonum fortuitum. Cic.
Fortuitus euentus. Plin. A chaunce of foꝛtune.
Mors fortuita. Tacit.
Subita & fortuita oratio. Cic. An oꝛation vttered vpon a ſodayne without premeditation.
Pugna fortuita. Quint.
Rerum fortuitarum concurſio. Cic.
Fortuitus ſermo. Quintil. Talke vttered without premeditation.
Belli fortuita ſperabantur. Tacit. They hoped foꝛ the aduentures and chaunces of warre.

Fortuitò, Aduerbium. Cic. By chaunce: at aduenture.
Temerè & fortuitò. Cic. Fortuitò accidit. Cic.
Incidere fortuitò in aliquem ſermonem. Cic. By chaunce to enter into any talke.
Caſu aut fortuitò futurum quid ſit ſcire. Cic.

Fortuitu, Aliud aduerbium. Idem ſignificans. Cic.
Fortuitu & ſine conſilio. Cæſar.
Caſu & fortuitu factum. Cic.

Forula, Vide FORES.
Foruli, Vide FORI.

Forum, huius fori, n. g. Salluſt. Cic. A market where thynges be ſold. Hac ſignificatione plerunq; adiectiuum habet adiunctum: vt Forum boarium. Liu. The beaſte market.
Forum piſcarium. Varro. The fiſh ſtreete oꝛ market.
Olitorium forum. Liu. The hearbe market.
Solicitum forum. Ouid.
Forum ſuarium. Varro. The place where hogges be ſolde: ſwyne market.
Forum vinarium. Varro. The wine markette.
Per medium forum. Cic.

Circum omnia fora aliquem ſectari. Cic. To folow one about all the markette places.
Foro vti. Terẽt. To behaue hym ſelfe accoꝛding to the time: to take the time as it commeth: to gouerne him ſelfe as the marketh goeth.
¶ Forum. Quintil. The common place where courtes were kepte and matters of iudgement pleaded and decieded.
Tabes fori. Tacit. The coꝛruption of the iudgement place.
Veritas fori. Quintil.
Argutum forum. Ouid. Litigioſa fora. Ouid.
Orbum litibus forum. Horat. Quiete and voyde from ſutes.
Verboſi garrula verba fori. Ouid.
Adducere à foro. Plaut. Vide ADDVCO.
Agere forum. Cic. To ſitte in iudgement: to deũde and determine cauſes: to kepe ſeſes.
Forum attingere. Cicer. To beginne to pꝛactiſe pleadyng in the common place.
Foro cedere. Iuuenal. Vlpian. Iulian. Vide CEDO.
Deſtinari foro. Quintil. To be bꝛought vp to make an oꝛatour and to pleade.
Merſus foro. Plaut. Vide MERSVS.
De foro ſublata fides. Cic.
Vertitur res in meo foro. Plaut. The matter is handled in my courte.
Forenſis, & hoc forenſe, Quod ad forum pertinet. Perteynyng to the common place.
Aſperitas forenſis. Quintil. The roughnes of ſtyle vſed of an oꝛatour in pleadyng.
Forenſes cauſæ. Cic.
Genus dicendi forenſe. Quintil. The maner of ſtyle vſed in pleadyng.
Forenſis homo. Quintil. An oꝛatour vndertakinge cauſes.
Forenſe latrocinium. Cic.
Forenſes literæ. Cic. The arte of pleadyng oꝛ eloquence.
Marte forenſi valere. Ouid. To be a good and eloquent oꝛatour to pleade in iudgement.
Opella forenſis. Horat.
Iudicialis & forenſis oratio. Cic.
Forenſis quæſtus. Cic. Gayne gotten bꝛ pleadynge.
Ratio forenſis. Quintil.
Forenſis rhetorica. Cic. Turba forenſis. Ouid.
Forenſia veſtimenta. Colum. Garments oꝛ robes vſed in the iudgement place.
Forenſis & publicus vſus. Cic.

Foſſa, Foſſatum, Foſsilis; Foſsio, Foſsitius, Foſſor, Foſſura, Foſſula, Vide FODIO.

Fotus, Vide FOVEO.

Fouea, foueæ. Plin. A denne: a cane.

Fouco, foues, foui, fotum, fouêre. Plaut. To keepe warme: to cheriſhe: to noꝛiſh: to ſuſteine oꝛ maintaine: to fauour: to weate, oꝛ ſoke with liquour and moiſture: to ſette: to imbꝛace and clippe: to kepe in his armes oꝛ boſome.
Nidos fouent. Virg. They kepe warme their neaſtes.
Fouere oua. Plin. To ſitte abꝛoode.
Pennis pullos ſuos fouent aues, ne frigore lædantur. Cic.
Gremio fouere aliquem. Virg. To holde one in his boſome.
¶ Fouere. Plaut. To noꝛiſh oꝛ maintaine, &c.
Fouere amorem. Cic. To noꝛiſh and maintaine loue.
Arma Ouid. Bella. Virg. Bona naturæ. Quintil.
Caſtra. Virg. To keepe and defende their campe.
Dolores. Cic. To feede and maintaine ſoꝛowes.
Famam inanem. Virgil.
Iudicium quod de aliquo habemus. Plin. iun. To maintayne and increaſe the good opinion, &c.
Partes. Tacit. To maintayne partes oꝛ factions.
Periculum alterius, Plin. iunior. To maintayne ones dañger.
Rem Romanam. Liu. Senectutem. Plaut.
Senſus hominum. Cic.
Spes improbas. Seneca. To cheriſhe and maintaine naughtie hope of wicked men.
Spes vitam fouet. Tibull.
Fouere ſpe. Liu. To be fedde with hope.
Gaudia fouere mente. Ouid. Vota animo. Ouid.
¶ Fouere aliquem, pro Illi fauere. Virg. To fauour and make much of one: to cheriſh.
Peculiariter fouere aliquem in ſuam gloriam. Quintil.
Fouere aliquem. Cic. To kepe one his friende. vt, Non modo illum fouet, ſed pecuniam etiam dat. Cic.
¶ Fouere vulnus aqua aut oleo. Virgil. To waſſhe oꝛ ſoke a wounde with water and oyle.
Artus fouendos accipit. Ouid. To waſhe.
Exulceratas nares vapore aquæ calidæ fouere. Celſ.
Fouere os multa aqua frigida. Celſ. To waſhe the mouth with: to rinſe.
¶ Fouere aliquam. Virg. To clippe & imbꝛace in his armes: to cuſſe.
Fouere & oſculari aliquem. Cic. To holde one in his armes and kiſſe him.

Fotus, Participium. Cic. Noꝛiſhed: cheriſhed: kepte warme.

Fotus, huius fotus, maſc. gen. Plin. Noꝛiſhyng: kepynge warme in naturall heate.

Fomes, huius fómitis, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Virg. Chippes oꝛ any matter wherwith fyꝛe is kendled and kepte burnyng.
¶ Fomes, per tranſlationem. Gell. What ſo euer inflameth, exciteth, oꝛ ſtirreth vehemently to doe.

Fomentum, huius fomenti, n. g. Colum. Any thing layed to the bodie plaiſter wiſe to mitigate greefe oꝛ paine: fomẽtation.
Fomenta calida, ſicca, lenta, valida. Celſus. Fomentations, hote, &c.
Frigidis & humidis fomentis fouere. Celſ.
¶ Fomentum, per tranſlationem. Any thing that aſſwageth oꝛ mitigateth ſoꝛow oꝛ heauines. Cicero, Hæc ſunt ſolatia, hæc fomenta ſummorum dolorum. These be the mitigations of, &c.
Fortitudinis fomentis dolor mitigari ſolet. Cic.
Frigida curarum fomenta. Horat. Small aſſwagynges of ſoꝛowe beyng of little oꝛ no foꝛce: colde comfoꝛtes of heauines.
Ingrata fomenta, vulnus nil malum alleuantia. Horat.
Parare fomenta. Horat.
Præmollire aſperum fomentis. Quintil. with the mitigation to qualifie, &c.
¶ Fomentum. A nouriſhyng of naturall heate.

Fomentatio, onis, f. g. Idem quod Fomentum. Vlpian.

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Fraceo, fraces, ſiue Fraceſco, fraceſcis, frácui, fracéſcere. Colum. To putriſie with age and continuance.

Fraceſco: idem.

Frácidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cato. Noꝛe thẽ ripe: rotten as frute is: hoatie and putrified.

Fraces, fracium, fœm. gen. Lies of oyle. Plin. Item in amurca & fracibus eæ ſunt carnes & inde feces. Nonnulli flacibus legunt, ſed minus placet.

Fractus, Vide FRANGO.

Frænum, huius fræni, neut. gen. à frangendo. In plurali, hi fræni, vel hæc fræna. Ouid. A bꝛidle, oꝛ the bitte of a bꝛidle.
Sonantes fræni. Virgil.
Sonantia fræna. Ouid. Ruſtling oꝛ ringinge bittes.
Accipere frænum, Metaphoricé. Virg. To ſubmitte him ſelfe and become ſubiecte.
Addere fræna equis, Vide ADDO.
Frænos alicui adhibere. Cic. To reſtreyne oꝛ holdebacke: to bꝛidle.
Coercuit ora frænis. Ouid.
Compeſcere animum frænis. Horat. To reſtreyne ones courage: to bꝛidle.
Concordi currere fræno Sil. To rẽne euen together one with an other.
Frænum non depulit ore. Horat. He put not the bꝛidle out of his mouth.
Dare fræna. Sen. To gene bꝛidle: to let him haue the bꝛidle.
Detrahere frænos equis. Liu. To vnbꝛidle the hoꝛſes.
Ducere. Ouid. To pull in the bꝛidle: to ſtaye.
Eget frænis. Cic. He needeth a bꝛidle.
Mobilibus frænis ora flectere. Ouid. To turne with.
Frænis impediuntur equi. Ouid. Hoꝛſes be bꝛidled.
Sæpe obſtinatis induit frænos amor. Seneca. Loue often bꝛideleth thoſe that be obſtinate.

Inhibere frænos. Liu. To pull backe the bridle: to staye.
Frænos inijcere alicui. Vale. Maxim. To restreyne: to bridle: to staye ones doeynges.
Iniecit fræna vaganti licentiæ. Horat.
Laxat frænos populis furentibus. Lucan. He letteth the ragynge people haue the head.
Spumantia fræna mandit sonipes. Virg. Biteth the bridle.
Imperij moderari fræna. Ouid. To rule or gouerne a kingdome.
Moderandis frænis docta manus. Sen. To rule the bridle.
Frænum mordere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To bite on the bridle: to murmour at his subiection: to signifie greefe of his hepyng vnder: to stomake, &c.
Frænum mordere. Papinius. To receiue subiection and become obedient.
Frænos ore momordit equus. Tibull.
Oblita fræna spumis albentibus. Ouid. The bitte all fomie.
Equus fræna patitur. Ouid. Is bridled.
Recipit fræna equus. Cic. Suffereth him selfe to be bridled.
Regere frænis aliquem. Seneca.
Luparis temperat ora frænis Horat. He ruleth with an harde bitte.
Vti fræno in vno, in alio calcaribus. Cic.
¶ Frænum, apud Celsum, Est morbi genus, quum glans penis ita contecta est, vt nudari non possit.

Fræno, frænas, frænare. Cæsar. To bridle.
Frænare, per translationem. Cic. To restraine: to stoppe.
Frænare cursus aquarum Virg. To staie or stoppe.
Iustitiâ gentes frænare superbas. Virgil. By iustice to bridle, gouerne, and rule stoute people.
Iras frænare. Sen. To bridle, moderate, or represse his anger.
Populos. Virgil. Spes auidas. Silius.
Frænare vinclis & carcere. Virg. To kepe in prison & chaines.
Frænare voluptates ac domare. Liu. To represse and maister sensuall lustes, or wanton appetites.

Frænâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Bridled: restreigned of his will. vt, Acies frænata, Vide ACIES.
Equi frænati. Virgil. Horses bridled.
Os frænatum equi. Horat.

Frænígerus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. That ruleth the bridle. vt, Ala frænigera. Stat. A winge of horsemen.

Fraga, fragorum, neut. ge. plur. num. Virgil. Strawbearies.
Mollia fraga leges. Ouid.
Fragaria. The hearbe bearynge strawbearies.

Fragilis, Flagiliter, Fragmen, Frago, &c. Vide FRANGO.

Fragitides. The two great veynes appearyng of eche side of the necke.

Fragro, fragras, fragráre. Virgil. To caste a pleasant sauour.
Odor fragrat acerbus. Valer. Flac.

Fragrans, Particip. Hauyng a great or swete sauour vt, Domus fragrans odore Assyrio. Catul.
Mella fragrantia. Virgil.

Framea, frámeæ, f. g. pen. corr. Iunenal. A speare or Iauelyng: a gleaue.

Frango, frangis, fregi, fractum, frángere. To breake: to discourage: to vanquish: to maister: to tame and kepe vnder.
Frangere aulas in caput alterius. Plaut. To breake earthen pottes vpon ones head.
Fregit brachium. Cic. He hath broke his arme.
Frangere ceruices alicui. Cic. To breake ones necke.
Comam in gradus frangere. Quintil. To platte his heare in lockes standyng in an order.
Fregit coxam. Plin. iunior. He hath broke his hippe bone.
Gleba frangenda versis bidentibus. Virgil. The clodes must be broken.
Frangere in micas. Plin. To breake into crommes.
Frangere molis. Plin. To grinde.
Fregit nauem. Terent. He hadde a shippe wracke.
Patinam frangere. Horat.
Ad saxum aliquid frangere. Virgil. To breake against.
Euri frangũt syluas. Virg. The winde burseth downe trees.
¶ Frangere, ad incorporea transfertur. To discourage: to vãquish, &c. vt, Frangere animum alicuius. Plautus. To discourage: to abate ones stomake.
Frangere & abijcere aliquem. Cicer. To make one relen and geue ouer his doeynges.
Frangere & comminuere aliquem. Cicer. To discourage and ouercome.
Animum pietas, maternáque nomina frangunt. Ouid. Naturall loue & the name of a mother ouercome hir stomake.
Frangere audaciam hostis. Liu. To represse.
Contundere & frangere latronis audaciam. Cic. To represse and maister.
Frangere authoritatem veteris disciplinæ. Cic. To breake or destroy the olde rule or auncient custome.
Bella frangere. Ouid.
Bellum aliquorum prælijs frangere & domare. Cic.
Commoda alicuius frangere. Catull. To destroye ones commodities.
Frangere consilia alicuius. Cic. To stoppe or staye ones purposes: to lette one of that he goeth about.
Contentiones frangere. Cic. To represse.
Dolor frangit corda fortia. Tibull. Sorowe subdueth or discourageth stoute stomakes.
Cupiditates frangere. Cic. To maister wanton appetites.
Diem morantem mero frangere. Horat. To passe away the day in drynkyng.
Frangere dignitatem suam. Cic. To appaire and deminish.
Doli frangentur inanes. Virgil. Shall be ouercome or made voyde.
Frangere fidem. Cic. To breake his othe or promise.
Fluctus. Plin. iunior.
Fœdus. Cic. To breake league or couenant.
Furorem & petulantiam alicuius. Cic.
Gemitu supplice frangere aliquem. Stat. To ouercome or appease with pitifull complainte.
Hominem frangere. Cicer. To ouercome: to make him condescende to our opinion: to breake his harte.
Imperium. Horat. To ouerthrow ones tirannie or cruell gouernment.
Impetus aduenientes. Cic.
Mala ingenium fregêre meum. Ouid. Aduersitie hath broken and ouercome my nature.
Frangere aliquem ingenio & industria. Cic. The witte & diligence to ouercome ones stomache that was sette agaynst him.
Leges alicuius frangere. Lentulus Ciceroni. To breake.
Libidines alicuius. Cic. To represse and maister.
Mandata. Hor. To transgresse ones commaundementes.
Morbum frangere & vincere. Plin. iunior. To maister and ouercome the disease.
Nationes frangere & domare. Cic. To ouercome and bryng in subiection.
Opes frangere inimicorum. Liu. To represse and ouercome the power of.
Opes frangere & infirmare. Cic.
Patientia frangere aliquem. Cic. To ouercome with.
Vinum sublimia pectora fregit. Ouid. Wine pulled downe lofty hartes.
Pœnas leuiter frangere. Lucret. To deminish or abate the punishment a little.
Se laboribus frãgere. Cic. To weaken him selfe with labour.
Se calor frangit. Cic. The heate alayeth it selfe or wayeth lesse.
Sententiam alicuius frangere. Cic. To confute ones opinion and shewe it to be of no force.
Fractum studium scribendi. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. Studie of writyng discouraged.
Ventum frangere. Plin. iunior. To breake a storme.
Debilitare & frangere vim aliquam. Cic.
Superare & frangere furiosam vim alicuius. Cic.
Frangere vires. Cic. To confounde ones power.
Vires & robur frangit minutatim. Lucret.
¶ Frangi. Cic. Not to abide patiently sorowe and trouble: to be ouercome with aduersitie. Cic. Turpe est viro forti dolere, frangi, succumbere, &c.
Mare æstu frangitur. Lucret. The sea is tossed with ebbyng and flowyng.
Frangi dolore. Cic. To be in extreme sorowe or almoste dead for sorowe.

Frangi metu. Cic. To be all moſt dead for feare.
Minus nullis frangitur. Stat. He is ouercome, &c.
Moleſtia animos frangi & debilitari non oportet. Cic.
Frangi pudore. Cicer. To be excedingly aſhamed and out of countenance.
Fractus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Broken: diſcouraged.
Fractus animo. Cic. Diſcouraged: he whoſe harte doth faile him.
Calamitate fractus & afflictus. Cic. Ouerthrowen and caſte downe in aduerſitie: or, by aduerſitie vtterly fallen out of harte and courage.
Fractus aliquo detrimento. Hirt. weakened and cleane out of harte by ſome great loſſe.
Membra multo labore iam fractus. Horat. Hauynge all his bodie feeble and wearied with labour.
Malis fracta ciuitas. Cicer. A citie out of harte and amated with aduerſitie.
Fractus prælio. Cæſar. By battle hauynge his power broken and weakened.
Fracto atque afflicto animo loqui. Cic.
Fracto animo & demiſſo eſſe. Cic. To be out of harte and cleane amated.
Crus fractum. Horat.
Dolor fractus. Seneca. Sorow or greefe ouercome.
Coniectu lapidum fracta domus. Cic.
Ductores fracti bello. Virgil. Capitaines ouercome and diſcouraged.
Fluctus fracti. Horat. waues tolled with windes.
Fœdera fracta. Silius.
Fluminis fracti vndæ. Lucan. when the violent courſe of water is broken.
Fractus furor. Silius. Furie repreſſed and maiſtred.
Fractus & propè diſſipatus homo. Cic.
Fractum & debilitatum Græciæ nomen. Cic.
Fracta pronuntiatio. Plin. iunior. An effeminate, womanly, and nife pronuntiation.
Fractæ res. Plaut. Riches or goods ſpent, loſte, or appayred.
Sapientia fracta cadet. Ouid.
Sonitus fractos imitata vox tubarum. Virg.
Fracta ſpes. Cic. Hope diſcouraged.
Vires fractæ. Virg. Virtus fracta. Horat.
Voces ad littora fractæ. Virg.
Fractûra, huius frácturæ, fœm. g. pen. prod. Plin. A breakyng or burſtynge.
Fragmen, huius frágminis, n. g. pen. corr. Virg. A peece or gobbet of a thyng broken.
Fragmentum, Idem ſignificat.
Collecta laceræ fragmenta carinæ. Lucan.
Galeæ fragmenta. Lucan.
Lapidis. Cic. Shardes of ſtones.
Panis. Plin. Peeces.
Septorum. Cic. Ramea fragmenta Virg.
Fragor, huius fragôris, pen. prod. m. gen. Virg. The noyſe made with the falling or burſting of any kinde of thyng: A craſhe.
Graui fragore ſtrepitus. Ouid.
Vocis horrendæ fragor. Seneca. The terrible noyſe of.
Aridus fragor. Virgil. Fulmineus. Valer. Flac.
Præceps Oceani. Valer. Flac. Raucus. Claud.
Pelagi cecidit fragor. Virg. The roryng of the ſea ceaſed.
Dat fragorem propulſa ſylua. Ouid. Maketh a great craſh or noyſe.
Miſerrimus exoritur fragor. Stat. A pitifull noyſe beginneth.
Fit fragor. Ouid. Ingens fragor intonat. Virg.
Belli ſentire fragorem. Lucan.
Horriſono fragore ſuccidere. Lucret. To fall with a terrible noyſe.
Cælum tonat omne fragore. Virgil.
Fragôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ: vt, Fragoſus locus. Rough: harpe: vneaſie: broken.
Fragoſa oratio, cui contraria eſt lenis. Quintil.
Vada fragoſa. Valer. Flac.
Fragóſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. with a great noyſe.
Frágilis, & hoc frágile, pen. corr. Cicer. Fraile: brickle: ſoone broken.



Anni fragiles. Ouid. Cicuta fragilis. Ouid.
Fragile & caducum corpus. Cic.
Glacies fragilis. Ouid. Fragilis mortalitas. Plin.
Muri fragiles. Claud.
Res humanæ, fragiles, caducæque ſunt. Cic.
Sonitus fragiles chartarum. Lucret.
Fragile & caducum. Cic.
Fragile dentibus. Plin. That may be eaſely broken with the teeth.
Fragílitas, pen. corr. huius fragilitâtis, f. g. Plin. iunior. Frayltie: brychlenes: vnconſtancie.
Imbecillitas & fragilitas generis humani. Cic.
Naturæ communis fragilitas. Cic.
Fragilitas humana. Plin. Mans frayletie.
Duratur ferrum in fragilitatẽ. Plin. Iron is ſo hardened that it is made brickle.
Fragiliter. weakely: vnconſtantly.
Franoſus, ſi, m. g. A deceyuour.
Frater, huius fratris, m. g. A brother.
Fratris mei gnatus. Plaut. My nephew.
Fratris filia. Plin. iunior.
Fratres noſtri Hedui. Cic. The Hedwans our alyes and confederates.
Fratres patrueles. Cic. Brothers ſonnes: cooſen germaines.
Fratres gemini, nõ Gemini fratres, vt docet Quintilianus. Cic. Two twinnes borne at a time.
Gemelli fratres. Ouid. Frater germanus. Cic.
Fratérculus, fratérculi, m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A little or yonge brother.
Fratria, fratriæ, f. g. Feſtus. A brothers wife.
Fraternus, Poſſeſſiuum. Of a brother: brotherly. vt, Fraternus amor. Cic. Brotherly loue.
Fraternæ acies. Stat. Armies of two brothers.
Animi fraterni. Horat. Brotherly mindes.
Fœdus fraternum rumpere. Horat.
Hæreditas fraterna. Cic.
Inuitatio fraterna. Cic. Friendly and brotherly biddyng.
Fraterna mors. Virgil.
Fraternum parricidium Cic. Murder of ones brother.
Pacis fraternæ fides. Ouid.
Sodalitium fraternum. Catull.
Fratrueles. Brothers children.
Fratricîda, huius fratricídæ, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. He that murdereth his brother.
Fraternè, Aduerbium. Cic. Brotherly.
Huic tu epiſtolæ non fraternè ſcriptæ, fraternè debes ignoſcere. Cic. Fraternè amari. Cic.
Fratérnitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Quintil. Brotherheade.
Fratilli. The fringe of tapeſtrie that hãgeth next the groũde.
Fratro, aui, are. Properly in childrẽs breaſtes or pappes whẽ they doe growe and ware bigge.
Fraus, fraudis, f. g Plaut. Deceite: fraude: gile: a ſnare or trap to begile: diſpleaſure: vnconuenience: hurte: damage: perill: daunger.
Fraus & Integritas, contraria. Cic. Deceitefull, and vpright dealynge. Cæcus fraude. Liu.
Inapertus fraudi. Silius. A man ſo wittie that he can not be deceyued.
Crimina fraudis. Ouid. Impia fraus. Cic.
Inexpiabiles fraudes. Cic.
Nefanda fraus. Iuuenal.
Muliebries. Tacit. Pia fraus. Ouid.
¶ Mala fraude aliquid agere. Horat.
Agere aliquem in fraudem. Virgil. To bryng one into perill and daunger.
Aſtruere fraudem. Seneca. To goe about to deceiue.
Captus fraude. Liuius. Deceiued.
Cogitare fraudem alicui. Horat. To intende to deceyue.
Componere fraudes. Propert. Concipere. Cic.
Fraudem creare ſuis cruribus, Vide CREO.
Deducere aliquem in fraudẽ. Plancus Ciceroni. Vide DEDVCO.
In fraudem quandam delabi. Cic. To fall in ſome hurte or inconuenience.
Fraudes & fallacias alicuius exagitare. Cic.
Facere fraudẽ legi. Plaut. with ſome interpretation or meane

to delude the lawe.
Facere fraudem Senatusconsulto. Cic. Idem.
Pudica fraude fallere procos. Ouid.
Fert illi fraudem hæc res. Virgil. This thyng bringeth daunger to him.
Per summam fraudem & malitiam fingere aliquid. Cic. Deceitfully and naughtely to feine or deuise.
Quod sine fraude mea aliorúmque fiat. Liuius. So farre as I and other may receiue no hurte therby: sauing my right and other mens.
Impelli in fraudem. Cic. To be brought into inconuenience.
Incidere in fraudem. Plaut. To fall into inconuenience.
In eandem fraudē ex hac re atque ex illa incides. Terēt. Thou shalte receyue as muche domage by this as by that: or thou shalte fall into the same trappe.
Inferre fraudem. Liuius.
Inijcere in fraudem. Plaut. Vide INIICIO.
Innexa fraus clienti. Virgil.
Instruendæ fraudi intentus. Liu. Bente to worke deceite and gyle.
Nectere fraudem. Silius. To goe about deceite.
Nudare fraudem alicuius. Claud. To disclose ones craftie dealynge.
Nubē obijcere fraudibus. Horat. To cloke or hyde ones craftie dealyng.
Impia fraude obligari. Cic. To committe some wicked acte: to haue trespassed gods commandement.
Fraude loci oppressus. Virgil.
Petere aliquem fraude. Virg. By craftie meanes to assayle.
Struere fraudes alicui. Seneca. To goe about to deceyue.
Suscipere fraudem. Cic. To vndertake, &c.
Ne ea res mihi sit fraudi. Cic. That it may put me to no displeasure: hurte, or inconuenience.
¶ Fraus capitalis. Liu. A deadly offence: an offence worthie death.
Capitalem fraudem admittere. Cicero. To committe a deadly offence.
Peculatus fraude carere, id est, crimine. Cic.
Nocituram fraudem committere Horat. To cōmitte an offence that will turne to hurte.
Inexpiabiles fraudes concipere. Cic.
Scelus ac fraudem nocentis supplicio constringere. Cic.
Fraudulentus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Deceitfull: craftie: ful of gile.
Fraudulenti & mendaces Carthaginenses. Cic.
Homo fraudulentus. Author ad Heren.
Populus & dux fraudulentus. Horat.
Venditiones fraudulentæ. Cic.
Fraudulenter, Aduerbiū. Colum. Deceitfully: craftily: gilefully.
Fraudo, fraudas, fraudâre: cuius passiuum est Fraudor. Plin. To deceiue by taking away: to begyle: to disapoint.
Fraudare & fallere. Cicer.
Fraudari debito. Cic. To be deceiued of that is due.
Creditores fraudare. Cic.
Fraudare genium. Plaut. To defraude him selfe of all delite & pleasure: not to satisfie necessitie of nature: to depriue him selfe of pleasure either in eatyng or otherwise.
Fraudare mutationibus. Cic. To deceiue by changynge.
Fraudare nomine veteri. Cic. To depriue a thing of the olde name: to take away the olde name.
Fraudare aliquē pecunia. Cic. To begile of a cūme of money.
Improbissimè populum fraudare. Cic.
Fraudare aliquem regno. Virg. By crafte to gette his kingdome from him.
Fraudare aliquem in hæreditaria societate. Cic.
Somno fraudare aliquem. Ouid. To depriue of.
Fraudare stipendium militum, & prædam omnem domum auertere. Cæsar. To retaine the souldiours wages, &c.
Fraudare aliquem per tutelam, aut societatem, aut, &c. Cic.
Fraudare aliquem testimonio suo. Colu. To beare that witnesse of one: or not to speake that of one to his furtherance that he can doe.
Palàm bonos viros fraudare. Cic.
Fraudare aliquem voluptate. Plin. iunior. To depriue or disapoint one of.
Fraudere se victu suo. Liu. To fare hardly for niggardshippe to withdraw parte of his owne liuyng.
Fraudātus, Particip. Cic. Deceiued: beguiled.
Coniugio fraudata. Ouid.
Fraudātor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. A deceiuour or beguilour.
Creditorum fraudator. Cic.
Fraudator & interceptor prædæ. Liu.
Fraudatio, Verbale fœminiū. Cic. A deceyuinge or beguilyng.
Fides & Fraudatio, contraria. Cic.
Fraxinus, fráxini, pen. corr. f. g. Arbor. Plin. An ashe tree.
Amicior vndis fraxinus. Stat.
Fraxinus campestris, Vide CAMPVS.
Fraxinus in syluis pulcherrima. Virgil.
Stridula fraxinus. Claud. Vmbrosa. Stat.
Proceras vertere fraxinos. Horat.
Fraxíneus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. Ashen: of ashe.
Hasta fraxinea. Ouid. Sudes fraxineæ. Virgil.
Trabes fraxineæ. Virgil.
Fráxinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Virga fraxina. Ouid. Ashen or of ashe.
Fraxo, aui, are. To goe about the watche. Festus.
Fremo, fremis, frémui, frémitum, pen. corr. frémere. Virgil. To roze or make a noyse like waters or like to a lyō. To murmour and shewe themselues discontented: to be angry or greatly moued.
Fremebant æternas opes esse Romanas. Liu.
Fremit ereptum sibi consulatum. Cic. He is sore grened, &c.
Non fremit in infantes leo, nisi magna fame. Plin. The lyon roreth not agaynst, &c.
Fremunt gaudio erecti de pace Reipub. Liu.
Fremit leo ore cruento. Virgil.
Legiones fremebant se fraudari stipendio. Sueton. The souldiours shewed themselues greatly discontented.
Magno clamore fremebant. Virgil.
Hæc fremit plebs. Liu. The people murmured or grudged greatly at those thinges.
Fremebat tota prouincia. Cic.
Vario super sermone fremebant. Ouid.
Torrentes immane fremunt. Claud. The streames rored exceedingly.
Turba misto murmure fremit. Lucan.
Venti fremunt immani murmure. Ouid. Rore.
Tunc montes, vndæque fremunt. Stat.
Fremant omnes licet, dicam quod sentio. Cic. Though al the worlde be greeued with it, &c.
Fremens, Participium. Valer. Greynding: rorynge: braying.
Bello fremens Italia. Virg. Equus fremens. Virgil.
Fremendus, Participium: vt, Clamor fremendus. Stat.
Frémitus, huius frémitus, pen. corr. masc. gen. Cic. A rorynge or noyse of waters: a murmuryng, rumble, or noyse of people assembled.
Aequoris fremitus. Horat. Rorynge.
Maris murmurantis fremitus. Cic.
Fremitus equorum. Cæs. Neighyng.
Plausu fremitúque secundo. Virg. with a clappyng and noyse signifiyng a fauour and reioyſing.
Acri cum fremitu perfurit ventus. Lucret. The winde rageth and roreth terribly.
Denso circunstant fremitu. Virgil.
Flebilis fremitus. Seneca. A lamentable noyse or crie.
Horribilis fremitus armorum. Cic.
Horrisono fremitu sequuntur. Virgil.
Inconditus fremitus. Plin. A confuse crie, shoute, or noyse of sundrie tunes.
Mugienti fremitu loca cuncta retonant. Catull.
Rapidi fremitus. Lucret.
Truces fremitus tubæ. Seneca. The terrible sounde of.
Semiferi fremitus virorum. Valer. Flac.
Fremebundus. Ouid. That maketh a horrible or great noyse.
Frendeo, frendes, frendui, fressum, frendére. Varro. To greinde the teeth together for anger or payne, to grunte or grone.
Frendens, Particip. vt, Frendens leo. Cic. Gnasshyng or greinding the teeth. Aper frendens. Ouid.
Dolor frendens. Sen. Briefe causing one to grinde the teeth.
Grauiter frendens. Virgil.

Frenum, Vide FRAENVM.

Frequens, huius frequentis. om. gen. Frequentem locum dicimus, **A place greatly peopled or muche haunted.** Quando autem de persona, aut de re animata loquimur, duobus modis dicitur: vel de sola sic, Sit miles frequens spectator prælio-rum, **Lette a souldiour** often **and much beholde battailes:** vel de turba sic, Frequens populus, Frequens Senatus, **A great multitude or assemble of people, or of Senatours.**

Frequentes & Pauci, contraria. Cic. **Many and fewe.**

Frequentissima ædes. Plin. iunior. **A temple to whiche numbers are resorted, or full of people.**

Auditor Platonis frequens Demosthenes. Cic. **was a cõtinuall auditour of Platoes lessons.**

Frequens auditorium Plin. iunior. **A great audience.**

Collegium frequens. Cic.

Compita frequentia. Horat. **Multitudes of people assembled in, &c.**

Conuiua frequens, Id est, multi conuiuæ. Ouid.

Latrocinia frequentia. Pollio Ciceroni. **Often robberies.**

Modus frequens & fauorabilis. Quintil.

Municipium frequens. Cic. **A free citie very populous.**

Numerus veteranorum & armatorum satis frequẽs. Brutus ad Ciceronem. **A great number.**

Omnibus relictis mihi frequentem operam dedistis. Plautus. **Leauyng all other men you haue often holpen me.**

Caret frequentibus poculis senectus. Cic.

Conuenit Senatus frequens. Cic. **The Senatours assembled in great number.**

Sylua frequens trabibus. Ouid. **A woodde hauynge many trees in it.**

Theatro frequentissimo comprobatum est. Cic.

Via frequens & tuta. Ouid. **A way muche haunted and with out daunger.**

Vrbs populis frequens. Lucan. **A very populous citie and much haunted to.**

¶ Frequẽs aliquis Romæ, & qui in ore omnium quotidie versatur. Cic. **One that is often at Rome, &c.**

Secretis frequens. Tacit. **Called often to secrete counsayle.**

¶ Cum illis qui amabant Chrysidem, vnà aderat frequens. Terent. **He was often there together with, &c.**

Frequentes obuiam prodeunt, gratiásque agunt. Cicer. **They come forth in great number to meete with**

Frequens est cum eo. Cic. **He is often times with him.**

Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos. Cic. **we were in multitude about.** 200.

Venio in Senatum frequens. Cic. **I come often or ordinarily into the Senate.**

Frequentissimi venerunt ad hoc iudicium mercatores. Cicer. **Came in very great number to.**

Frequentia, frequentiæ, f. g. Cic. **A great haunte or companie of folke.**

Domum reducebatur cum maxima frequentia. Cicer. **with a great companie.**

Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas & frequentia. Cic. **Continuall resorte and haunte of friendes.**

Epistolarum frequentia. Cic. **Often letters: or often writyng of letters.**

Scholarum frequentia. Quintil.

Summa hominum frequentia in foro aliquid agere. Cic. **whẽ there is a great assemble of men.**

Circunfusus frequentia hominum. Liu.

Magna frequentia concessúque effertur. Cic. **It is vttered in a great assemble and companie.**

Ornare ac celebrare frequentia egressum alicuius. Cic. **To adourne and sette forth ones departyng in accompanynge him with a great assemble and multitude.**

Solidam & robustam & assiduam frequentiam præbere. Cic.

Stipari frequentia. Cic. **To be garded on euery side with a great multitude.**

Frequenter, Aduerbium. Cic. **Often times: many times.**

Vince frequenter. Ouid.

Frequento, frequentas, frequentâre. Salust. **To goe often to: to haunte: to resorte to: to goe to in great number or many together.**

Aliquem frequentare. Tacit. **To visite one often.**



Domum alicuius. Cicer.

Frequentari domus dicitur quæ à multis aditur, vel cum multis. Cic. **To be much haunted or gone vnto of many persons.**

Ludos frequentare. Cic. **To goe much to.**

Sacra. Ouid. **To resorte in great number to diuine seruice.**

Solitudinem alicuius loci frequentare. Cic. **To make a place populous and inhabited whiche is solitarie.**

Templa frequentari decet. Ouid. **It is meete people shoulde resorte much to the churches.**

Vrbes sine cœtu hominum nec ædificari, nec frequentari potuisset. Cic. **Nor be builded nor wel peopled & inhabited.**

¶ Frequentare populũ. Cic. **To assemble the people in great number.**

Distinguenda & frequentãda est omnis oratio luminibus verborum. Cic. **The hole oration must be enriched and oftẽ besette and garnisshed with sundrie figures and ornamentes of style.**

¶ Frequentare locum aliquem. Sueton. **To make populous and much haunted.**

Frequentanda vitis. Colum.

¶ Frequentare, pro Geminare. Gell. **To terme or call by sundrie names: or to repete agayne.**

¶ Frequentare. Seneca. **To prayse or extolle often: Often times to make honorable mention of.**

Triumphum frequentare. Liu. **To make a triumph more honorable with a great multitude and haunt of people.**

Frequentare commercium epistolarum. Sen. **To write often letters one to the other.**

Frequentatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. **An hauntynge or assemblyng: a thicke settyng of many together.**

Frequentatione argumentorum. Cic. **In dũnge many argumentes thicke sette together.**

Densa & continens frequentatio verborum. Cic. **A thicke and continuall heapynge together of woordes with out full pause.**

Frequentamentum, frequentamenti, n. g. vt, Frequentamenta vocis. Gell. **In musike, warblyng of the voyce.**

Fressa faba. Plin. **A beane broken or bruysed.**

Fretum, freti, n. g. Cic. **A narrowe sea or streicte betwene two landes.**

Oceani freta. Cicero.

Freta & maritimi æstus. Cic.

Æstuosa freta. Horat. Alta. Seneca.

Cærula. Virgil. Curua. Valer. Flac.

Imbelle fretum torpentibus vndis. Stat.

Insana freta. Ouid. Lene fretum. Ouid.

Mollia freta. Ouid. Nauifraga. Ouid.

Triste fretum. Ouid. Tumida freta. Seneca.

Vastum fretum. Seneca.

Concutiunt freta venti Ouid.

Currentia freta. Horat.

Venti distraxere fretum. Silius. **The windes made the sea troublous.**

Feruet fretis spirantibus æquor. Virgil.

Findere fretum carina. Ouid.

Inclinatum fretum æstu. Liu.

Indignantia freta miscent venti. Ouid. **The windes make the seas tempestuous and troublous.**

Inire fretum. Ouid. Sicare freta. Virg.

Cæca freta solicitant remis. Virgil.

Spumant freta. Virgil.

Sæuior freto surgente. Ouid.

Segne torpescit fretum. Seneca.

Transire freto ad aliquem locum. Cic. **To sayle ouer to.**

Agitata freta tumescere incipiunt. Virgil.

Aetatis freta. Lucret. **Youth, when a mans nature first beginneth to be in a heate or flure.**

¶ Fretus, ti, m. g. **Vsed of Lucretius and other old writers.**

Fretus, Participium, Vide FRVOR.

Friabilis, Vide FRIO, frias.

Fribolus, a, um. **Almost wourthe an halfepenie.**

Frico, fricas, fricui, & aliquando fricáui, frictum & fricâtum, fricâre. Plin. iunior. **To rubbe, or frette together.**

Fricare corpus oleo. Martial. Fricare vento. Plin.

Coltas fricare arbore. Virgil. To rubbe their tides agaynſt the tree.
Fricſus, pro Fricatus. Iuuenal.
Frictio, frictiõnis, f.g. Verbale. Celſ. Rubbyng: frication.
Fricatio, Idem. Columel. Fricatio vehemens. Plin.
Fricâtus, huius fricâtus, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Frigeo, friges, Frigidus, Frigedo, Frigefacio, Frigeſco, Frigero, Frigidiras, &c. Vide FRIGVS.
Frigilla, læ, f.g. A birde ſingyng in colde wether, a chaffinche or a ſpinke.
Fringillago. The birde called the leſſe titmous.
Frigo, frigis, frixi, frixum, vel frigui, frictum, frígere. Plin. To frie: to parche.
Frictus, Participium: vt, Frictus ex oleo. Plin. Fried in oyle.
Frictum triticum. Varro. Wheate parched or fried.
Frixorium, rij, n.g. A fryyng panne.
Frigus, frígoris, pen. corr. neut. gen. contrarium eſt Calori. Virgil. Colde.
Frigus impendebat. Cic. Great colde was at hande: It was like ſhortly to be very colde wether.
Infames frigoribus alpes. Liu. The Alpes muche ſpoken of for their extreme coldence.
Rugoſus frigore pagus. Horat.
Acerbum frigus. Horat. Sharpe and nippyng colde wether.
Immodicum. Ouid.

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| Acre. Lucret. | Amabile. Horat. |
| Iners. Ouidius. | Brumale. Virgil. |
| Maturinum. Horat. | Durum. Lucret. |

Medijs frigoribus. Virgil. In the middes of winter or moſte ſharpe colde wether.

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| Ignauum. Ouid. | Intolerabile. Cic. |
| Opacum. Virgil. | Pallidum. Stat. |
| Penetrale. Lucret. | Penetrabile. Virgil. |

Sceleratum. Virgil.
¶ Admittere frig°. Celſ. Not to defẽd or kepe away the cold.
Frigus adurit. Virg. Colde parcheth.
Frigore affligi. Colum. To be hurte or greued with.
Gelidum frigus anhelare. Cic.
Arcere mala frigora hirſutis pellibus. Ouid. To keepe them warme: or to kepe away the colde with furred garmẽts.
Aſtringi frigore. Plin. iunior. To be parched or ſhronke together with colde.
Captare frigus. Virgil. To ſtande to coole him ſelfe in the colde ayer.
Cauere frigora. Ouid.
Colligere frigus. Horat. To coole him ſelfe.
Concreuit frigore ſanguis. Virgil. The bludde congealed with colde.
Contrahere frigus. Virgil To take colde.
Pluuio contriſtat frigore cælum. Virgil.
Defendo teneras à frigore myrtos. Virg. I kepe frõ the colde.
Depellere frigus. Horat.
Diſſoluere. Horat. To put away colde with a good fyre.
Frigus per vngues elabitur. Ouid.
Excipi frigore. Celſus. To be taken with colde.
Frigus excruciabat. Lucret.
Acroferit frigus. Lucret. Sharpe colde pincheth.
Gelant frigora. Plin.
Impendet maximũ frigus. Cic. It will be very colde ſhortly.
Ingruit frigus. Columel. Vide INGRVO.
Laborare frigore. Plin. Columel. To be very colde.
Lædit me frigus. Virgil.
Zephyri minuunt frigora. Ouid. To deminiſh.
Mollire frigora. Seneca. To aſſwage.
Munire à frigore. Colum. Vide MVNIO.
Glaciali frigore obſeſſum corpus. Ouid.
Perferre frigus. Cic. To abyde colde.
Vis frigorũ tectis pellitur. Cic. Houſes kepe the cold frõ mẽ.
Tremulo quatietur frigore corpus. Cicer. He ſhall quake for colde. Vim frigorum tectis ſuſtinere. Cic.
¶ Frigus, pro Timore. Virgil. Feare.
Gelido frigore aſtrictũ pectus. Ouid. Hauyng his harte colde for feare. Cucurrit frigus per oſſa. Ouid.
¶ Frigus pro Morte. Virgil. Death.
Ferire aliquem frigore. Horat. To kill one.



Extremum frigus. Stat. Death.
Supremum frigus animæ. Stat. Idem.
¶ Curarum frigus. Ouid.
¶ Frigus. Cic. The miſhappe of expectation deceiued, when one loketh for greate prayſe or gladnes and the matter falleth out cleane contrarie.
Cic. ad Quint. frat. Pridie Idus cum Appius Senatũ infrequentem coegiſſet, tantum fuit frigus, vt populi conuitio coactus ſit nos dimittere. His hope or expectation came ſo ill to paſſe, that, &c.
Quæſtionum & argumentorum frigus. Quintil. The ſmall grace of argumentes not accepted.
Non leue frigus. Quintil. No ſmall diſgracinge.
Frigúſculum, huius frigúſculi, pen. corr. n.g. Diminutiũ. Vlpia. Colde loue betwene the huſbande and wife: or a ſmall debate and diſſention.
Frigeo, friges, frígui, & frixi ſecũdum Donatum, frigére. Cic. To be colde: to be ſlowe: to be fainte, or out of courage: to be almoſt blanke. Planè nunc frigeo. Cic.
Frigent hîc homines. Terent. Theſe felowes be blanke or out of courage.
Vbi friget, huc euaſit, quàm pridem pater mihi & mater mortui eſſent. Terent. When communication waxed colde, or when there lacked matter to talke of, &c.
Frigent iudicia omnia. Cic. Shutes be colde: or all the iudiciall courtes be ſmally applied.
Sine Cerere & Baccho friget Venus. Terent. With out fine feeding & drunkenſhippe lecherous luſte is out of courage.
Vires effœtæ frigent. Virgil. Are feeble.
Frigens, Participium: vt frigens animis turba. Silius. A feynte harted companie.
Frigeſco, frigeſcis, frigéſcere. Cato. To waxe colde.
Frigeſcere frigore. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To waxe chille with colde.
Opus frigeſcit. Quintil. The worke goeth forwarde coldely.
Frigefacto, frigefactas, frigefactâre, Frequẽtatiuum à Frigefacio. Plaut. To make often colde.
Frigêdo, gedinis, f.g. Idem quod frigus.
Frigero, aui, are. To coole.
Frigiditas, tatis, f.g. Coldenes.
Frígidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Ouid. Colde daungerous: Nothinge hoate in a matter: fainte: ſlow: without grace or pleaſãntnes.

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| Aer frigidus. Ouid. | Amnis. Tibull. |
| Aura frigida. Propert. | Fons frigidior. Horat. |
| Grauedo frigida. Catull. | Horror frigidus. Virgil. |
| Imber frigidus. Virgil. | Lingua frigida. Virgil. |
| Mors frigida. Virgil. | Oſcula frigida. Ouid. |
| Rura frigida. Virgil. | Sanguis frigidus. Virgil. |
| Sudor frigidus. Virgil. | Veſper frigidus. Virgil. |

Vmbra frigida noctis. Virgil. Cura frigida. Lucret.
Fomenta frigida curarum. Horat. In venerem frigidus. Virg.
Affectatio frigida & puerilis. Quintil.
Quartana frigida. Horat.
¶ Frigidus, per tranſlationem: vt, Homo frigidus. Cic. Slowe, ſlacke, remiſſe, nothyng earneſt, colde.
Frigidiſsimi accuſatores. Cic. Very fainte, feeble, and colde accuſers with ſmall force and vehementes.
Argumentum frigidum. Quint. A weake argument of ſmall force. Frigida & ieiuna calumnia. Cic.
Frigidæ literæ. Cic. Triflyng letters.
Mens frigida. Lucret.
Frigida negotia. Plin. iun. Triflyng buſines of ſmall value.
Solatia frigida. Ouid. Colde comforte.
Verba frigidiora vitanda ſunt. Cic. You muſte eſchue wordes of ſmall pith and grace.
Frigida bello dextera. Virg. Feeble in warre.
Lentus in dicendo, & penè frigidus. Cic. Slowe and colde or with out grace and life in his talke.
¶ Frigida, ſubſtãtiuè poſitum, cui ſubauditur aqua. Plaut. Plin. iunior. Colde water.
¶ Frigidum, Fooliſh: without grace or pleaſantnes. cui facetum & plauſibile opponitur. Cic.
Frigidè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Quintil. Coldely: vnaptely: vnpleaſantly: without grace, life and courage.
Frigídulus, pen. cor. Adiect. diminutiuũ. Carul. Somwhat colde.

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Frigidarius, Adiectiuū: vt, Frigidaria cella balinei. Plin. A colde bathe.
Frigorificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Gell. That maketh colde.
Frigútio, frigútis, pen. prod. frigutíui, frigutítum, frigutire, à Frigeo. Plaut. To quake for colde.
Fringilla: idem quod frigilla.
Frigillarius. A kinde of haukes called an hobbie.
Frio, frias, friáre. Plin. To crumme, or breake small.
Friábilis, & hoc friábile, penult. corr. Plin. That may be crummed or broken small.
Frit. Varr. The graine in the top of the eare ielle thē a corne.
Fritillus, fritilli, m. g. Iuuenal. A little boxe to caste dice on the table.
Friuiculum, friuículi, pen. corr. Vlpian. Idem quod frigusculū.
Friuola, pen. corr. friuolôrum, n. g. plur. num. Vlpian. Iuuenal. Vessels or instrumēts of smal value, as earthen pottes, &c.
Fríuolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vayne: light: of no estimation or value: that will quickly perish: friuolous.
Friuolum dictu. Plin. A thing vaine & foolish to be vttered.
Inepti & friuoli. Gell. Futilia & friuola. Gell.
Leuibus, aut friuolis, aut manifestò falsis reum incessere. Quintulianus.
Friuolus & illiberalis sermo. Author ad Heren.
Friuolarius, friuolarij, m. g. Budæus. A pedlar, that selleth stuffe of little value.
Frondarius, Frondatio, Frondator, Frondeo, Frondosus, &c. Vide FRONS, frondis.
Frons, frontis, fœm. g. Plin. The forehead: the front or fore parte: the entrance or beginnyng of a thyng: the foreparte of an hoste. Also shamefastnes: countenance: seueritie: grauitie.
Aspera cornu frons. Ouid.
Attrita. Iuuenal. Breuis. Martial.
Castigatæ collecta modestia frontis. Stat.
Ferox frons. Seneca. Generosa. Lucan.
Hirta. Seneca. Inuerecunda. Quintil.
Læta. Virg. Læuis. Virg.
Matutina frons. Martial. A sadde drouie countenance as though one came from sleape.
Minax. Seneca. Mœsta fronte queri. Claud.
Mollis supra modum frons. Quintil.
Niuea frons. Ouid.
Proterua. Horat. Rigida. Lucan.
Rugosa frons, Vide Rugosus in RVGAE.
Serena. Silius. Setigera frons apri. Stat.
Setosa. Horat. Bristelly browes.
Solicita. Horat. A carefull countenance.
Specioſa. Ouid. Tenera. Virg.
Tenuis. Horat. Torua. Virg. Triſtis. Tibull.
Trunca frons tauri. Ouid. A bulles forehead with the hornes broken of.
Turbida frons. Seneca.
Turgida frons cornibus. Horat.
Vrbana frons. Horat. A bolde countenance.
¶ A fronte. Ouid. Before: on the foreparte.
A fronte, à tergo, à lateribus teneri. Cic. Before, behinde, on eache side.
¶ Pompeius Scauro studet: sed vtrum fronte, an mente dubitatur. Cic. But whether it be in countenance or in harte men doe doubte.
¶ Aequata fronte currere. Sil. To renne equally together one with an other. Astricta frons. Martial.
Attollere frontem. Stat. Cædere frontem. Quintil.
Concurrunt nubes frontibus aduersis. Lucret. The clowdes renne one againſt an other.
Contrahere frontem. Cic. To frowne: to looke sowerly: to looke heauily and sadly.
Conuersis frontibus incurrunt tauri. Virgil. The bulles rūne with their heades one againſt the other.
Detecta fronte pugnare. Quintil.
Senectus rugis frontem exarat. Horat. Olde age maketh furroes in the foreheade.
Fronte explicare vel exporrigere dicimur, quū hilarescimus. Terent. Horat. To looke merely: to be mery & iocunde.
Frontem ferire. Cic. To ſtrike his foreheade: to diſdeigne one extremely.



Fronte & vultu bellis aliquid ferre, sed intimis sensibus angi. Cic. To beare a good face outwardly, but in harte to be greened with a thyng.
Inscribere in fronte. Cic.
Inuerecunda frons. Quintil. An vnshamefaſte face.
Frontem obducere. Quintil. To looke sowerly and sadly.
Obducta fronte tristis. Iuuenal.
Ostentans frontem album. Virgil.
Frontem perfricare. Caluus apud Quintilianum. To caste of all shame.
Perijt illi frons. Perſ. He is paſte all shame: he is shameleſſe.
Porrectiore fronte mecum loquaris oportet. Plaut. You muſt talke with me more merily and cherefully.
Obducta fronte, Corrugata fronte, Contracta fronte, Caperata frōte aliquid facere. Plau. with an heauie, sadde, frowning, lowryng, sower, or displeasant countenance.
Nubila frons: cui contraria sunt, Serena frons, Explicita frons.
Præcinctus arundine frontem. Ouid. Hauyng a garlande on his heade.
Premere frontem corona. Lucan.
Promittere aliquid fronte. Quint. To ſignifie in countenāce: in outwarde shewe to appeare as though a thinge were, at the firſt ſight to shewe.
Vallatus frontē radijs. Ouid. Hauyng bright beames rounde about his heade.
Verisima fronte verum dicere. Cic.
¶ Frons, pro Seueritate & grauitate. Cic. Seueritie: grauitie. vt, Reliquiæ priſtinæ frontis apparent. Cic.
Remittere frontem. Plin. iunior. To be more gratious and gentil: not so seuere.
¶ Frons cauſæ non satis honesta est. Quintil. The entrance or beginnyng of the matter.
Prima fronte. Quintil. At the firſt: at the beginnyng.
In frontem ſtatuerat ferratos. Tacit. In the fore fronte.
Dirigere frontem. Quintil. To ſette in aray the fore fronte of the battayle.
¶ In fronte Caucasi. In the fronte or fore parte.
¶ Frontes librorum. Ouid. The edges of bookes that are coloured.
Frontâle, huius. frontâlis, pen. prod. n. g. Plin. The parte of the headſtall of a bridle that commeth ouer the foreheade.
Frontâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Like a foreheade. vt, Frontati lapides apud Vitruuium. Hole stones that goe through the walle and appere on bothe sides beyng the chiefe strength of the walle.
Fronto, frontônis, m. g. Cic. He that hath a brode foreheade.
Frontoſus. He that hath a greate foreheade or he that is not abaſhed.
Frons, huius frondis, fœm. gen. Virg. The leafe and branche of a tree: a bough or branche.
Fœcundæ frondibus vlmi. Virg.
Arboreæ frondes. Ouid. Aridæ. Horat.
Cupreſsine. Colum. Denſæ. Virg.
Glauca frons. Virg. Ilignea. Colum.
Teneræ frondes. Virgil.
¶ Abditus fronde leui. Ouid.
Agere frondem, Vide AGO.
Auellere frondes. Ouid. Canentia fronde salicta. Virg.
Carpendæ manibus frondes. Virg.
Frondes cōsternūt terrā. Virg. The leaues couer the groūde.
Detonſæ frigore frondes. Ouid. Leaues fallen from the tree with colde.
Strictis frondibus explere bouem. Horat.
Opaca fronde horrent comæ. Seneca.
Hirſutis frondibus paſtus. Virg.
Leuandum fronde nemus. Virg.
Viridi ſuper fronde requieſcere. Virgil. To lie vpon greene leaues and branches.
Spargit agreſtes tibi ſylua frondes. Horat.
Feſta fronde velamus delubra. Virg. we ſette vp boughes about our temples in token of a feſtiuall day. Vide Velo, in VELVM.
Fronde comas vincti. Horat. Noua fronde virere. Virg.
Caducæ frondes volitant. Virgil. The leaues fall and flee abrode.

Frondeus, Adiectiuum. Of leaues and greene bꝛãches. vt, Frondea corona. Plin.
Nemora frondea. Virg. Trees full of greene leaues.
Tecta. Virgil.
Frondòſus. pen. prod. Adiect. Full of leaues. vt, Frondoſus ramus. Liu.
Frondoſi montes. Varro. Hilles full of greene leaues and graſſe.
Frondarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Frondariæ fiſcinæ. Plin. Baſkettes to gather leaues in.
Frondeo, frondes, frondui, frondére, dicuntur arbores. Virgil. To beare oꝛ bꝛyng foꝛth leaues.
Lætius frondere. Colum.
Frondens, Particip. vt, Arbuta frondentia. Virg. Bꝛanchyng oꝛ bꝛingyng foꝛth leaues: ſpꝛingyng.
Campus frondens. Lucan. A greene fielde.
Ramo frondenti tempora implicat. Virg.
Frondens vitis. Colum.
Frondeſco, frondeſcis, frondéſcere, dicuntur arbores, quum frondes emittunt. Colum. To ſpꝛynge: to beare oꝛ bꝛynge foꝛth leaues.
Virga frondeſcit. Virgil.
Frondo, frondas, frondâre. To cut of leaues, bꝛanches, oꝛ ſmall boughes.
Frondátor, pen. prod. frondatôris, m. g. Verbale. Vir. A woodde-lopper: a bꝛouſer.
Falx frondatorum. Catull.
Frondátio, frondatiônis, f. g. Columel. Slippyng of leaues: cuttyng of bꝛanches: loppyng: alſo bꝛouſinge.
Fróndifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Lucret. That beareth leaues oꝛ bꝛanches.
Nemus frondiferum. Lucret.
Fronto, frontonis, &c, Vide FRONS, frontis.
Fructus, Fructifer, Fructuarius, &c. Vide poſt FRVOR.
Frugalis, Frugalitas, Vide poſt FRVGES.
Fruges, frugis, fœm. g. vel hæc Frux, frugis, Priſciano. Plin. All kinde of fruyte that the earth bꝛingeth foꝛth and eſpecially coꝛne and grayne.
Locuples frugibus annus. Horat. Plentifull of grayne.
Fœta frugibus terra. Cic. The earth ſowed with grayne and readie to bꝛynge foꝛth.
Infœlix frugibus tellus. Virg. A barraine grounde foꝛ coꝛne.
Copia frugum, & Inopia, contraria. Cic.
Parens frugum tellus. Virgil.
Perceptio & conſeruatio frugum, fructuúmque reliquorum. Cic. The hauyng in and kepyng of.
Hubertas frugum & fructuum Cic.
Grauidæ fruges. Virg. Huberes. Horat.
Lætæ. Virg. Maturæ. Virg.
Medicatæ Virg. Minutæ. Cic.
¶ Tellus ferebat fruges. Ouid.
Fundere fruges. Cic. To bꝛyng foꝛth grayne.
Tonſis gemit area frugibus Virgil. The flooꝛe of the barne is loded with coꝛne reaped in harueſt.
Percipere fruges. Cic. Serere. Cic.
Nitidæ ſurgunt fruges. Lucret. The coꝛne groweth fayꝛe.
¶ Ad frugem perducere. Quintil. To bꝛynge to honeſtie: to make an honeſt man.
Recipere ſe ad frugem bonam. Cic. Of a naughtie felow to become thꝛiftie and honeſt.
Corrigere aliquem ad frugem. Plaut. To chaſtice to the ende to make him an honeſt man.
Euadere ad frugem bonam. Lactantius. To pꝛoue in the ende a right honeſt man.
Redire ad frugem bonam. Lamprid.
Frugi à fruge dicitur, quod indeclinabile eſt: compoſitum tamen cum BONAE, antiqui quandoque ponebant: vt, Seruus bonæ frugi. Plaut. Thꝛiftie: ſober: truſtie. good: honeſt: pꝛofitable: moderate: of good rule and moderation.
Frugi es. Terent. Thou arte a pꝛofitable & neceſſary felow.
Frugi homo. Cic. A good thꝛyftie, and honeſt man.
Homo frugi omnia rectè facit. Cic.
Frugi ædificium. Plin. iunior. A handſome houſe nothynge ſumptuous.
Frugi mancipes. Plin. iunior.



Frugi ſeruus. Plaut. A truſtie ſeruaunt ſeeyng well to his maiſters buſines.
Frugi atque integer ſeruus. Cic.
Frugi, ſeuéraque alicuius vita. Cic. The honeſt and ſeuere lyfe of a man.
Frugi, cui Nequam opponitur. Cic. An honeſt bꝛyght man.
Homo frugi & modeſtus. Cic. An honeſt and modeſt perſon.
Sum bonus & frugi. Horat.
Populus frugi caſtuſque. Horat.
¶ Frugi. Plaut. A ſobꝛe thꝛiftie man, moderate in expenſes, and maner of liuyng.
Frugi ac ſobrij homines. Cic.
Cœnula frugi. Iuuenal. A moderate and temperate ſupper.
Victus luxurioſus, an frugi, an ſordidus. Quintil. Whether the fare were exceſſiue, moderate, oꝛ niggerdly.
Frúgifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt, Arbores frugiferæ. Plin. Trees bearyng fruyte.
Frugiferum ſolum. Plin. A fruitefull grounde.
Ager frugifer. Lucan. Cic. A fielde that beareth coꝛne.
Arua frugifera. Lucan.
Frugifera alimentis inſula. Liu.
Meſſes frugiferæ. Ouid.
Frugifera & fructuoſa philoſophia. Cic.
Frugiferum & ſalubre. Liu. Fruitefull and pꝛofitable.
Frugíferens, pen. corr. frugiferentis, Poeticum epitheton, pro Frugifero Lucret. Bearyng fruite.
Frugílegus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Formicæ frugilegæ. Ouid. Emmettes gathering and heapyng coꝛne together.
Frugâlis, & hoc frugâle, penult. prod. Cicer. Temperate: ſobꝛe thꝛiftie.
Frugaliſsimus homo. Ci. A mã of very wiſe and honeſt rule: very ſobꝛe, and ſpendyng with reaſon.
Homo frugaliſsimus atque integerrimus. Cic.
Nequiſsimus & Frugaliſsimus, contraria. Cic.
Optimus colonus, parciſsimus, frugaliſsimus Cic.
Aratores laborioſiſsimi, frugaliſsimíque homines. Cic. Paines full labourers and very honeſt thꝛiftie men.
Frugaliſsimus ſui ordinis homo. Cic. The moſte honeſt man and of beſte rule of all his ordꝛer.
Frugaliſsimi & ſanctiſsimi homines. Cic.
Frugalis magiſter pecorum. Colum.
Frugalis villa Varro. An houſe builded with meane expenſes, nothyng ſumptuous.
Frugálitas, pen. corr. frugalitâtis, f. g. Cicero. Moderation of liuynge: ſobꝛe rule: thꝛiftines: frugalitie: good and honeſt behauiour.
Singularis & admiranda frugalitas in rege. Cic.
Ingenerata alicui frugalitas. Cic.
Frugáliter, pen. corr. Plaut. Cic. Temperately: ſobꝛely: pꝛofitably: thꝛyftely: without exceſſe.
Quod bene, id rectè, frugaliter, honeſtè. Cic.
Parcè & frugaliter viuere. Horat. To leade a temperate and ſobꝛe life without exceſſe and riote.
Fruiſcor, Vide FRVOR.
Frumen, fruminis, pen. corr. n. g. Donatus. The patte of the thꝛote whereby meate paſſeth into the ſtomake.
Frumentum, frumenti, n. g. Plin. All coꝛne oꝛ pulſe it is moſt uſed foꝛ wheate oꝛ rye.
Aceruus frumenti ingens. Horat.
Copia frumenti Horat.
Luxurioſa frumenta. Cicero.
Frumentum triticeum. Martial.
¶ Abripere frumentum. Cic.
Abundare copia frumenti. Cæſar.
Sata frumenta manu carpes. Virg.
Comprimere frumentum. Cic. To keepe in coꝛne to thende to make it deere.
Emetere multum frumenti agris Horat.
Exarare frumentum Cic. To gette coꝛne by tillage.
Inſerere frumentum arboribus. Colum. Vide INSERO.
Metiri frumentum. Cic.
Frumenta in ficis Plin. The ſmall graynes in figges.
Lactentia turgent frumenta. Virg.
Frumentarius, Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to coꝛne. vt, Res frumentaria. Cic. Pꝛouiſion foꝛ grayne.

Frumentaria cauſa. Cic.
Frumentaria magna largitio. Cic.
Frumentaria lex. Cic.
Locus frumentarius. Cæſ. A ſoyle or place where muche corne groweth.
Lucrum frumentarium. Cic.
Frumentarius prædo. Cic. A ſtealer of corne.
Prouinciæ frumentariæ. Cic.
Re frumentaria laborare. Cæſar. To lacke forrage or corne.
Frumentarium ſolum. Plin. A ſoyle or grounde for corne.
Frumentarius. Plaut. A forager. A prouider of corne
Frumentarij negotiatores. Plin. Marchantes for corne.
In frumentarios ſub ipſam lucem impetum fecit. Cæſar.
Frumentor, frumentâris, frumentâri. Cic. To gather or prouide corne.
Frumentatum ire. Cic. Idem.
Frumentatum ducere milites. Liu.
Frumentatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cæſ. A taking in of corne: harueſt. Forragyng.
¶ Frumentatio. Sueton. A generall dole of corne.
Frumentâtor, pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Liu. A purueighour of corne: a forager.
Fruor, früeris, pen. corr. fretus ſum vel fui, frui. Terẽt. Frui. Donatus. To eate: to feede: to be nouriſhed. To inioye: to take the profite or delectation of: to the vſe, profite, or fruitiõ of.
Frui liceat quod amo. Terent. That I maye inioye that whiche I loue.
Palàm & liberè frui. Cic.
Aeternitate fruuntur animi. Cic. Soules liue for euer.
Aeuo ſempiterno beati fruuntur. Cic.
Beneficijs atque honoribus frui. Brutus Ciceroni.
Bonis cum filio frui. Cic.
Frui colloquio deorum. Virg.
Contemplatione. Quintil.
Certis fundis patre viuo fruitur filius. Cic. The ſonne dothe inioye or take the vſe and profite of.
Frui gaudio. Plin. iunior. To inioye great mirthe.
Gratia & opibus alicuius. Cic.
Ingenio ſuo. Terent. To doe as he will him ſelfe: to inioye his owne phantaſie.
Licentia liberiore quadam frui. Cic.
Lucem qua fruimur à Deo nobis dari videmus. Cic.
Marito meliore fruitur. Ouid.
Otio. Plin. iunior. To be at leaſure and without buſines.
Paratis. Horat. Parto. Virg. Pace. Cic.
Præſentibus fruitur ſapiens. Cic.
Recordatione noſtræ amicitiæ fruor. Cic. I take pleaſure & delight in the remembrance of our friendſhippe.
Frui ſermone alicuius. Cic. To take great pleaſure in a thãs talke.
Somno. Ouid. Vectigalibus. Cic.
Virginitate perpetua. Ouid.
Viro aliquo. Plin. iunior. Vita. Cic. To liue.
Voluptatibus. Terent. To inioye pleaſures.
Vſu amici & moribus. Cic.
¶ Fruitur hanc alteroas noctes, cum accuſatiuo. Plaut. He hath the vſe of hir, &c.
Ars fruendi diuitijs. Horat.
Fruendus, Participium: vt, Ager fruendus. Cic. A grounde to be inioyed or occupied.
Iuſtitiæ fruendæ cauſa. Cic. To haue the vſe of Juſtice.
Fruenda ſapientia eſt. Cic.
Fruitûrus, pen. prod. To inioye in time to come. Cic. Qui præſentibus voluptatibus frueretur, conſideretq; ſe fruiturum.
Früitus, pen. corr. Aliud participium. Vlpian. Non meo nomine, ſed ſuo fruitus eſt emptor. He inioyed or occupied it not in my name, but in his owne.
Fretus, Adiect. Plaut. Truſtyng: hauyng confidence in a thyng.
Fretus & munitus. Cic. Fretus conſcientia. Cic.
Fretus conſilijs, & innixus. Plin. iunior.
Fretus dijs. Saluſt. Fretus fiducia tua. Plaut.
Fretus fuga, auxiliõue. Cic. Fretus gratia. Cic.
Freti tua humanitate. Cic. Truſtyng on, or hauyng great cõfidence in your gentilnes.
Fretus ingenio. Plaut.



Innocentia freti, nobilitate nixi, potentia fulti. Cic.
Fretus intelligentia veſtra, diſſero breuius quàm cauſa deſyderat. Cic.
Fretus iuuenta. Virg. Malitia ſua. Terent.
Virtute. Plaut. Viribus. Colum.
Vobis. Terent. Voce. Cic.
Fruniſcor: idem quod fruor. Lucil.
Frunítus, wiſe: that one may truſt. Sipont.
Fruiſcor, fruíſceris, pen. corr. fruiſci, Idem quod fruor. Metellus Numidicus apud Gellium.
Fruiſci, accuſatiuo iunctum. Plaut.
Fructus, huius fructus, vel fructuis & fructi, datiuo fructui, m. g. à fruendo dicitur, Varro & Donatus. Fruite of trees: alſo fruite, profite, cõmoditie, vſe: All profite or reuenewes that cõmeth of the grounde or other thinges. Alſo, meate.
Acidus fructus. Colum. A ſharpe fruite. Apyrinus. Plin.
Brevis. Lucret. Fruite that will not continue.
Certi atque deformati fructus. Quintil.
Craſtinus fructus. Plin. Incertus. Varro.
Noui fructus. Cic. Obnoxius fructus feris. Colum.
Perpetuus fructus, nec fortunæ ſubiectus. Quintil.
¶ Fructus. Terent. Profite: commoditie.
In illis fructus eſt. Terent.
¶ Fructus, pro fruitione & voluptate. Cic. Fruite: inioyinge: pleaſure.
¶ Fructus. Vlpian. The vſe and profite of a thinge: idem quod vſusfructus.
¶ Authoritatis fructus. Cic. The fruyte and profite of.
Diuitiarum fructus. Cic.
Iocunditatis fructus. Cic. The fruite of pleaſantnes.
Laboris. Quintil.
Libertatis fructus iucundiſsimus. Cic.
Pecuniæ fructus maximus. Cic. Fruite and vſe of.
Pietatis cuiuſdam fructus. Cic.
Prædiorum fructus. Cic.
Prædiorum fructus aduentitij, Vide ADVENIO.
Virtutis fructus, gloria. Cic. Glorie is the fruite of vertue.
Fructus & commoda. Cic.
¶ Ad vitæ fructum aliquid acquirere. Cic. To the vſe and cõmoditie of our life. Afferre ad cõmunem fructũ. Cic.
Alere ſuis fructibus exercitum. Cicer. With his reuenewes to maintaine an armie.
Voluptatum fructum aufert ſolitudo. Cic.
Fructum capere ex aliquo. Cic. To haue profite or commoditie of or by.
Diligentiæ fructum capere. Cic. To haue ſome fruite of his diligence.
Laborum & vigiliarum ſuarum fructum capere maximũ. Cic.
Immortalem fructum veſtri in me amoris cepi. Cic.
Tempeſtiuos fructus capere. Cic.
Huberes & diuturnos fructus capere. Cic.
Fructus claudicat. Colum. The fruyte fayleth.
Condere fructum. Plin. Cic. Conferre. Terent.
Conſequi ampliſsimum fructum. Cic.
Conquere fructus. Varro. Plin. To ripen fruite.
Fructus ſolibus coctus. Plin.
Terra exculta, fructus creat. Quintil. Bringeth foorth fruite.
Decerpere fructum ex re aliqua. Horat.
Demetere & percipere fructus. Cic.
Spe poſteritatis & fructu duci. Cic.
Edunt nullum fructum ex ſe ſine hominum cultu oues. Cicer. Bring foorth no fruite.
Vitæ fructibus non vnquam explemur. Lucret.
Ferre fructum ex aliquo. Pollio Ciceroni. To receiue fruite or commoditie of.
Lætos & huberes fructus ex Repub. ſed magna acerbitate permiſtos ferre. Cic.
Inducere fructum. Colum.
Indui fructu. Colum. Vide INDVO.
Feri fructus manſueſcunt. Lucret. Wilde fruites, &c.
Metere fructum. Cic. Minuere fructus. Terent.
Mittere fructum. Plin.
Feros fructus mollire colendo. Virg. To make wilde fruites better with huſbandynge.
Gloriæ magnum fructum ex rebus geſtis percipere. Cic.

Modeſtiæ fructum aliquem percipere. Cic.
Percipitur ex literis fructus. Cic.
Vitæ ſuperioris fructum perdere. Cic.
Perferre fructum. Colum.
Petere fructū non ex ſtirpe aduocationū, ſed ex ſciẽtia. Quint.
Præmium & fructum officij repetere. Cic.
Non reſpondens labori fructus. Quid.
Serere, percipere, & condere fructus. Cic. **To plant, gather in, and laye vp fruites.**
Suſtulit magnos fructus. Quintil.

Frúctifer, ra, rum, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Bearyng fruite.**

Fructuarius, Aliud adiectiuum. **That beareth fruite, or appertaineth to fruite** vt, Flagellum vitis fructuariū. Colum. **That beareth fruite.**
Scrofam párere tot oportet porcos, quot mammas habeat: ſi minus pariet, fructuariam idoneā non eſſe. Varr. **That he is no good breeder, or not meete to be kepte for breede.**
Agri fructuarij. Cælius Ciceroni.
¶ Fructuarius. Vlpian. **That occupieth a thinge and taketh the profite and benefite of it.**

Fructuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Fruitefull: profitable.**
Grandiferæ & fructuoſæ orationes. Cic.
Fructuoſa ars. Cic.
Fructuoſiſsima ars medicinæ. Plin. Beneficia fructuoſa. Cic.
Fructuoſiſsimus locus. Cæſ. **A very fertile & fruitefull foyle.**
Fructuoſa prædia. Cic. **Very fruitefull & profitable fermes.**
Ruſtica res bene culta & fructuoſa. Cic.
Fructuoſæ ſegetes. Varro. Virtutes fructuoſæ. Cic.
¶ Fructuoſus, de homine. Cic. Niſi eos qui vobis fructuoſi ſūt, conſeruaueritis. **That be fruitefull to you & pay tribute.**
Multis eſſe fructuoſum. Quintil. **To be profitable to many.**

Fruſtra, Aduerbium. Cic. **In vayne: to no effecte or purpoſe.**
¶ Fruſtrà legati diſceſſere. Saluſt. **The ambaſſadours departed fruſtrate of their purpoſe.**
Conterere tempus fruſtrà. Cic. **In vaine.**
Deſcribere aliquid fruſtrà. Cic.
Fruſtrà ac ſine cauſa quid facere. Cic.
Implorare fruſtrà auxilium alicuius. Cic.
Suſcipere fruſtrà laborem. Cic.
¶ Fruſtrà habere aliquem. Plaut. **To abuſe or deceiue one.**
Fruſtrà eſſe. Plau. **To come to no effecte: to profite nothyng: to doe no good.**
Quid, illam meretricémne eſſe cenſes? N. quippe ni?
Fruſtrà es. Plaut. **Thou arte deceiued: it is not as thou thinkeſt.**
Nec nihil hodie, nec multò plus tu hîc edes, ne fruſtrà ſis. Plaut. **That thou be not diſapointed.**
Quo mihi acrius adnitendum eſt, vt neque vos capiamini, & illi fruſtrà ſint. Saluſt. **That thei may be deceiued of their purpoſe.**
Ea res fruſtrà fuit. Saluſt. **They were fruſtrate of their purpoſe in that.**
Fruſtrà eſſe. Saluſt. **Not to come to good effecte.**

Fruſtro, fruſtras, fruſtrâre. Cæſar. **To deceiue: to doe in vayne.**

Fruſtror, fruſtrâris, Verbum cõmune ſecundum Priſcianum, Idem quod Fruſtro. Alij tamen Deponens eſſe volunt. Plaut.
Ne fruſtretur ipſe ſe. Terẽt. **That he diſapoint not him ſelfe.**
Fruſtrari ab aliquo, Paſsiué. Plin. iunior. **To be diſapointed by one.**
Fruſtrari expectationem alicuius. Plin. iunior. **To fruſtrate or diſapointe one of his expectation.**
Imprudenter facta opera fruſtrantur expenſas. Colum. **Workes vnaduiſedly done maketh one to leeſe his charges.**
Fruſtrari laborem. Colum. **To leeſe his labour.**

Fruſtrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. **That hath deceiued or beguiled.**
-ſatis diu verba dediſti nobis:
Satis adhuc tua fruſtrata eſt fides. Terẽ. **Hetherto the truſt that I haue had in thee hath meetely well deceiued me.**
Hercle ſæpe iam me ſpes hæc fruſtrata eſt. Terent. **This hope hath beguiled me more then ones or twiſe.**

Fruſtrátio, fruſtratiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plancus ad Ciceronẽ. **A bunge: deceiuyng: diſapointyng.**
Fruſtrationem inijcere in aliquem. Plaut. **To deceiue or beguile one.**
Fruſtrationes dare. Plaut. **To deceiue: to diſapoint.**
Fruſtratio cupiditatis. Colum.
Quum longo ſermone habito dilatus per fruſtrationem eſſet. Liu. **when he was foded forth in vaine with longe talke.**
Fruſtratio eſt, non cultura. Varro. **It is a diſapointyng, and not an huſbandrie.**

Fruſtum, fruſti, n. g. Cic. **A peece: a gobbette.**
Fruſta amplacaſei ouilli proximi anni facito. Colum.
Fruſta meri bibunt. Ouid. **Thei drinke wine froſen in lũpes.**
Mucida fruſta cærulei panis. Iuuenal.
Fruſtum hominis. Plaut. **A little prety felow, that ſeemeth but a peece of a man.**
Librarium fruſtum. Colum. Vide LIBRA.
Rogare fruſta. Iuuenal.

Frúſtulum, frúſtuli, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. **A little gobbet.**

Fruſtâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. **In peeces or gobbets.**

Fruſtillâtim, pen. prod. Diminutiuum aduerbium. Plaut. **Peece meale.**

Fruſtulentus, Adiect. Plaut. **Full of gobbets and ſmall peeces.**

Fruſus. **A kinde of brambles whoſe prickes be not hooked.**

Frutex, fruticis, pen. corr. maſ. gen. Plin. **A ſhrubbe: An hearbe hauyng a great ſtemme or ſtalke.**
Frutex craſſa radice. Plin. Genus omne fruticum. Virg.
Neſafti frutices. Plin.
Buxeus frutex. Colum.
Oleraceus frutex. Plin.
¶ Frutex, Arboris nomen in Phrygia. Plin.
¶ Frutex lupini ſucciſus. Plin.
Inula vaſtos facit frutices. Plin.

Frutêtum, frutéti, pen. prod. n. g. Colum. **A place where greate hearbes growe with bigge ſtalkes.** Legitur & Frutectum.

Fruticêtum, pen. prod. Idem. Horat.

Frutetôſus, pen prod. ſiue Frutectoſus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Hauing abundance of great hearbes: full of ſhrubbes.**

Frútico, frúticas, pen. corr. fruticâre. Plin. **To ſpringe in ſtalkes: to bryng forth ſpringes, ſhootes, or ſhrubbes.**
Lætius fruticare. Colum.
Fruticare pluribꝰ culmis. Colu. **To ſpring with many ſhootes.**

Fruticátio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plin. **The bryngynge forth of ſhootes or yonge ſpringes.**

Frúticor, fruticâris, fruticári, Deponens, Idem quod Frutico actiuum. Cicer.

Fruticeſco, fruticeſcis, fruticéſcere, Idem. Plin.

Fruticôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That bryngeth forth many ſhootes, ſtalkes, or ſtemmes.**
Fruticoſum arboribus mare. Plin. **A ſea full of ſmall trees or ſhrubbes.**
Fruticoſiores rami. Plin. **Boughes full of ſhootes.**
Vimina fruticoſa. Ouid.



Fuat, pro Sit. Virgil. **Be it.**

Fucus, fuci, m. g. Virg. **A drone or bee without ſtinge.**
¶ Fucus marinus, Herba quæ & alga marina dicitur. Plin. **An hearbe of the ſea, good to die clothe with.**
¶ Fucꝰ. Plaut. **Peinting, or falſe colouring: counterfait colour.**
¶ Fucus. Plaut. **Deceite: faiſhode: colourable deceite.**
Per implunium fucus factus mulieri. Terent.
Facere fucum. Cic. **Colourably to deceyue: vnder a colour to beguile.**
Sine fuco. Cic. **without colour or deceite.**
Sententiæ veræ, ſine pigmentis fucóque puerili. Cic.
Fucus & cincini poetæ. Cic.
Fucus roſeus. Catul. **A colour to painte the face redde.**
Mercem ſine fucis geſtat Horat.
Illitus fuco color. Cic. **A colour layed on with counterfayte peintyng.**
Lana mendicata fuco. Horat. **Wull died.**
Mentiri colorem fuco. Quintil. **To peinte with a counterfaite colour.**
Splendente fuco ornare comas. Tibul.
Perfuſa gloria fuco. Ouid.

Fuco, fucas, fucâre. Cic. **To lay on a colour: to counterfaite.**

Fucâtus,

Fucátus,pen.prod.Adiect. Coloured:peincted:counterfeited. vt,
Fucatæ mulieres. women peinted to ſeeme beautifull.
Fucatus nitor,cui opponitur Naturalis.Cicer. Counterfeited beautie.
Signa probitatis non fucata ſpecie forenſi.Cic.
Hyali ſaturo fucata colore vellera.Virg. wulle died in a deepe greene.
Vicinitas non fucata,non fallax, non erudita artificio ſimulationis. Cic.
Fucata & ſimulata,Syncera & vera,contraria.Cic.
Fucata ineptijs omnia. Cic. All thinges counterfeited with fooliſh toyes.
Fucôſus,pen.prod.Adiect. vt, Fucoſæ merces.Cic. Counterfeited wares.
Fucoſæ amicitiæ.Cic. Feined and colourable frienſhip.
Fuga,Fugax,&c.Vide FVGIO.
Fugio,fugis,fugi,fúgitum,pen.corr.fúgere.Virg. To flee: to renne away:to eſcape:to forget:to eſchue: to be vnknowen.
Fugere de cauea.Martial. De ciuitate fugere.Quintil.
Fugere è conſpectu.Terent.
Fugere è manibus.Cic. To eſcape out of.
Tenues fugit,ceu fumus,in auras.Virgil.
In bellum fugitur.Lucan. Longè fugere.Plaut.
Fugiebam maximé.Plaut. Pauidè fugere.Liuius.
Fugere oppido.Cæſar. To flee out of the towne.
¶ Fugere.Plaut. To refuſe or eſchue. vt, Quod nolebam ac vetueram fugiebatis.
Fugit aciem tenuitas.Cic. It is ſo ſmall it can not be ſeene.
Odiſſe & fugere aliquem. Horat. To hate one and eſchue his companie.
Aliquid omni contentione fugere.Cic.
Fugere congreſſus hominum.Cic. To eſchue.
Conſpectum alicuius.Cic. To eſchue to come in ones ſight: to refuſe to come before one.
Curam.Cic. Diſciplinas omnes.Quintil.
Facta aliqua.Plaut. To refuſe to doe thinges.
Hominem oculis.Cic. To be lothe to looke on one.
Infamiam.Cic. Iter.Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Itinera multò maiora fugiens, quàm ego ſequens. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Takyng farre greater iourneis in fleeyng, then I in purſuynge.
Laborem.Terent. To eſchue labour.
Nomen inuidioſum voluptatis.Cic.
Recordationes,quæ dolorem efficiunt.Cic. To refuſe to remember thinges that greeue.
Suſpicionem.Cic. Tædium.Plin.
¶ Fugit accedere.Ouid. He refuſed to come narre.
¶ Fugere,De ijs qui nauigant etiam dicitur.Virgil. To fayle away. Item de auibus.Virgil.
Fugere & præteruolare aliquos. Cicer. To eſcape and paſſe men vnmarked.
Ventis ocyor fugit.Silius. He fleeth away,&c.
¶ Nulla res eſt quæ huius viri ſcientiam fugiat Cic. There is nothing but he knoweth it:or he is ignorant of nothyng.
Niſi quæ me fortè fugiunt, hæ ſunt ferè omnium de animo ſententiæ.Cic. If I haue not forgotte any.
Neque enim quenquã veſtrum fugit,cùm multi,&c.Cic. It is not vnknowen to any of you: or none of you be ignorant.
Me fugit.Ouid. I know not.
De Cæſare fugerat me ad te reſcribere.Cic. I had forgotte to wryte,&c.
Vbi ſi paululum modò quid te fugerit, ego perierim. Terent. If you that be ouer ſeene in any point be it neuer ſo little.
Fugit te ratio.Plaut. Thou vnderſtandeſt not the matter.
Quantam cupiditatem hominibus inijciat vacuitas, non te fugit.Brutus ad Ciceronem. You knowe right well: It is not vnknowen vnto you.
Fugiendus.Cic.Satietas audientium oratori fugienda. Is to be eſchued.
Iniuria fugienda.Cic. We muſt eſchue iniurie.
Turpitudo fugienda.Cic.
Fúgiens,fugientis,Participium.Terent. Fleeyng.
Obſiſtere fugienti Ouid.
Fugientem eſt voce ſecutus.Virgil.
Fugiens opprobria culpæ.Horat.

Fugiens,Nomen,vt Vinum fugiens.Cic. wine that will not continue:or that hath loſt the verdure.
Aetas fugiens.Catull.
Fugientes etiam literæ dicuntur.Budæus. Blinde letters almoſte out. Spicula fugientia.Virgil.
Fugiens laboris.Cæſ. Abhorryng labour.
Fugitûrus,pen.prod.Participium.Ouid.
Fúgito,fúgitas,pen.corr.fugitáre, Frequentatiuum. To vſe to renne away:to flee often.
Fugitare patrem.Terent. Conſpectum patris.Terent. To keepe him ſelfe out of his fathers ſight.
Oculos alterius.Plaut. To keepe him out of ones ſight.
Fugitant omnes hanc pronunciam.Plaut. All men refuſe this charge.
Fugitare quæſtionem. Cic. To eſchue examination by turmentes.
Fúgitans,pen.corr.fugitantis,Participium.
Fugitans,Nomen: vt, Fugitans litium.Terent. One that hateth ſutes and debates.
Fúgitor,pen.corr.fugitôris,m.g.Plaut. One that fleeth or runneth away.
Fugitor acer.Plautus.
Fuga,fugæ,f.g.Virgil. Flight: rennyng away.
¶ Fuga.Cic. Exile: baniſhment.
¶ Fuga.Virgil. A courſe or rennyng.
¶ Fuga honoris.Liu. A way to eſchue an office or promotiõ.
Fuga vulnerum & mortis.Liu.
Laboris fuga deſidiam coarguit.Cic. Eſchewynge of labour declareth a ſlouthfull and idle perſon.
Dolorum fuga.Cic. Forbearyng to come into the light.
Lucis.Quintil. Operarum.Cic.
¶ Calamitoſa fuga.Cic.
Celeri fuga lapſæ.Virgil. Fleyng away ſwiftely.
Ignominioſa fuga.Liu.
Fuga nulla malefactis meis.Plautus. My naughtines can by no meanes eſcape vnpuniſhed.
Occulta fuga.Silius.
Trepidæ dúxque coméſque fugæ.Ouid.
Turpiſsima ab vrbe fuga.Cic. Volucris fuga.Silius.
¶ Ardet abire fugâ.Virg. He hath a great deſire to hie away or to conueigh him away ſpedely.
Fugam furto abſcondere. Virgil. To indeuour cloſely to ſteale away.
Accelerare fugam.Stat. To make haſte to gette away.
Agere in fugam.Liu. Vide AGO.
Agitare fugam.Virg. To indeuour to flee.
Amittere.Saluſt. Vide AMITTO.
Incluſis aperire fugam.Claud. To make waye for them that be incloſed,to flee.
Aperuit lux fugam hoſtium.Liu. When it was day,we vnderſtoode or perceiued our enemies were fledde.
Apparare fugam.Hirtius.
Auertere in fugam',Vide AVERTO.Liu.
Fugam capere.Cæſar. To flee:to renne away.
Capeſſere.Liu. Celerare.Virgil.
Claudere alicui fugam.Liu. To ſtoppe that one can not flee.
Cohibere fugam.Silius. Commendare ſe fugæ.Hirtius.
Compeſcere fugam alicuius.Claud. To ſtay from fleyng.
Conferre ſe in fugam.Cic. To flee:to renne away.
Conijcere ſe in fugam.Cic. To take his heeles & rẽne away.
Conſciſcere fugam.Tacit.Idem.
Exilióque ac fugam nobis ex eo loco conſciſceremus. Liu.
Conſternari in fugã.Liu. To flee in diſorder as mẽ amased.
Conuertere ſe in fugam. To flee.
Fugam clamore conuertere.Virgil. Vide CONVERTO.
Deſperata fuga latronis.Cic.
Pudor ipſius lucis fugam dictam. Quintil. Shame maketh one lothe to be ſeene abrode.
Diſijcere aliquos in fugam.Tacit. To diſcomfite and put to flight.
Incertæ & periculoſæ fugæ ſe dare.Cic.
Dare ſeſe in fugam.Cic. To flee.
Dare fugam.Virg. To geue means to ſcape and ſalue ones ſelfe. Inclinare in fugam.Liuius.
Inijcere fugam inimicis.Plaut. To put to flight.

Intendere fugam, Vide INTENDO.
Intendere fugam ad mœnia. Lucan.
Intercludere fugam, Vide INTERCLVDO.
Mandare ſe fugæ, Vide MANDO.
Maturare fugam. Virgil. To hye or ſpeede away haſtely.
Meditari fugam, Vide MEDITOR.
Moliri fugam, Vide MOLIOR. Virgil.
Terga fugæ nudãt. Virgil. They turne their backes to flee.
Occultare fugam, Vide OCCVLTO.
Ornare fugam, Vide ORNO.
Parare fugam, Vide PARO.
Penetrare ſe in fugam, Vide PENETRO.
Implicitam viſco fugam perdere, Vide IMPLICO.
Petere fugam. Claud. To flee.
Terga præbere fugæ. Ouid. To turne his backe to flee.
Repreſſa eſt fuga. Cic. His fleyng away was ſtayed.
Siſtere fugam alicuius. Stat. To ſtaye, &c.
In fuga eſſe. Cicero.
Texúntque fugas & prælia. Virg. They reſemble ſometimes to flee, ſometimes to fighte as though they had ben in battayle.
Vertere in fugam. Liu. To diſcomfite and put to flight.

Fugax, fugâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. That fleeth lightly: readie to flee for feare: ſwifte.
Fugax, Fugiens. Virg. Fleyng.
Fugacia poma, Perſica appellat Plinius. Fruites that will not longe continew.
Fugax. Virg. Swift: vt, Si forte fugacẽ cõſpexerit capreã. Virg.
Fugax contra inſequentes crocodilus. Plin. Fearefull and tẽnyng away from them that folow him.
¶ Anni fugaces. Horat. Yeres quickly paſſyng away.
Fugaces aues. Plin. Capreæ fugaces. Ouid.
Cerui fugaces. Virgil.
Aurâ fugacior. Ouid. Swifter then the winde.
Sequi fugacem. Horat.
Breuia, fugacia, & caduca exiſtima. Cic. Thinges ſhorte, of no continuance, and that will ſoone periſhe.

Fugitiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Fugitiue: flittinge: ſtartyng away: not abidyng: gladly and quickly rennyng away. vt, Fugitiuus ſeruus. Plaut.
Amor fugitiuus. Ouid Flittyng loue.
Fugitiuum argentum. Terent.
Erro fugitiuus. Horat.
Fugitiua gaudia. Martial. Shorte ioye of no continuance.
A iure legibus fugitiuus. Cic.
Fugitiuus rei familiaris. Plin. iunior. To goe away and leaue his houſholde affayres not ſeene vnto.
Fugitiuus loci alicuius. Plin. That fleeth or departeth from any place.
Columbas negant illius loci fugitiuas fieri. Plin.

Fugitiuarius, rij, m. g. Vlpian. Varro. One that ſeeketh ſeruants runne away, to bryng them agayne.

Fugo, fugas, fugâre. Plaut. To driue away: to put to flight.
Venerem ipſam è fano fugent. Plaut.
Fugat aſtra Phœbus. Horat. The ſunne riſinge putteth away other ſtarres.
Lapidibus aliquẽ fugare & ferro. Cic. To chaſe away with.
Somnos claſsica pulſa fugant. Tibul. They keepe men wakyng with ſowning the trumpette.
Vultures vnguento fugantur. Plin.
Armis pelli & fugari. Cic.
Concio fugata. Cic. The aſſemblie chaſed away.
Virtus fugata. Lucan. Vertue chaſed away and dryuen out of place.
Longè fugati ex conſpectu hominum. Lucret.

Fugatûrus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. That will chaſe away.

Fugalia. A feaſte ſolemniſed in remembrance of dryuyng the kynges out of Rome.

Fulcio, fulcis, fulſi, fultum, fulcîre. Martial. To ſuppoꝛte: to foꝛtifie: to pꝛoppe: to ſtay: to holde vp.
Fulcire cibis. Lucret. To ſuſtaine with meate.
Vndique fulcire aliquid. Cic. To ſtay vp on euery ſide.
Beneuolentia fulcire imperium. Cicer. To foꝛtifie and make ſtronge his kingdome with frendſhippe and loue of men.
Labentem re, fortuna, fide fulcire & ſuſtinere. Cicer. To ayde and helpe one fallyng in decaye both of goodes, eſtate, and credite.



Fulcire aliquem literis. Cic. To lode or furniſh with letters.
Fulcit Chryſippus porticum Stoicorum. Cic.
Rempublicam fulcire. Cic. To vpholde.
Subſidijs magnis Rempublicam fulcire. Cic.
Salutem fulcire. Lucret.
Fultus amicitijs. Plin. iunior. Suppoꝛted oꝛ vpholden by friendſhippe
Ope fultus. Quintil. Holpen.
Molli fulta pede. Horat. That hath tender and weake feete to goe on.
Potentia amicorum fulti. Cic. Suppoꝛted.
Prauis fultus malè talis. Horat. That hath weake feete oꝛ ankels.
Caput fultum. Virgil.
Domus fulta columnis. Propert.
Fultum gloria imperium. Cic.
Fultæ calore omnes partes mundi ſuſtinentur. Cic.
Fulta vitis. Cic. A vine ſtayed on a rayle oꝛ frame.
Pluribus & grauiſsimis rebus cauſa fulta eſt. Cic.

Fulcimentum, huius fulcimenti, n. g. Plaut. A boutreis oꝛ that wherwith a thyng is ſuſteined: a pꝛoppe: a ſhoꝛe.

Fultûra, huius fultúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plinius.
Ingens accedat ſtomacho fultura ruenti. Horat.

Fulcrum, fulcri, n. g. Virgil. A ſtay oꝛ pꝛoppe.
Fulcrum lecti. Sueton. A bedſteade.
Nobile fulcrum. Iuuenal.
Fulcro ſternatur lectus eburno. Propert. In an Iuoꝛie bedſteade.

Fulgeo, fulges, fulſi, fulgêre: & aliquãndo Fulgo, fulgis, fúlgere.
Lucret. To ſhine: to glitter: to be bꝛight.
Purior æther fulſit. Ouid.
Dies fulget. Ouid. Is bꝛight. Fulgent gladij. Liu. Shine.
Fulſere ignes. Virgil.
Quum craſtina fulſerit hora. Ouid. To moꝛow early.
Roſæ fulgent inter lilia. Ouid. Roſes glitter.
Virtus intaminatis fulget honoribus. Horat.
Fulgere in armis. Virgil. To be in bꝛight harneis.
Fulgere auro & purpura. Cic. To be goꝛgiouſly apparayled in golde and purple.
¶ Fulgere, pro fulgurare. Cic. To lighten.
Ioue fulgente. Cic. when Iupiter lighteneth.
Si fulſerit, ſi tonuerit. Cic.

Fulgens, Participium: vt, Arma fulgentia. Virgil. Glitteryng: ſhynyng: very bꝛight.
Candore nimio fulgens. Cic. Cæli fulgentis imago. Ouid.
Fax fulgens. Tibul. Gladij fulgentes. Cic.
Nomina Romanas inter fulgentia gentes. Ouid.
Oculi fulgentes. Horat.
Fulgentia ebore & auro tecta. Cic.
Veſtis fulgens. Tibull. Imperio fulgens. Horat.

Fulgidus, a, um. Bꝛight.

Fulgétrum, fulgétri, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A vehement and great lightenyng: a leame oꝛ flaſh of lightenyng.

Fulgétra, fulgétræ, penult. prod. fœminino genere etiam dicitur. Plinius.

Fulgor, fulgôris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. Bꝛightnes: ſhyning: lightnyng: great noblenes and glorie.
Armorum fulgor. Horat.
Dextri fulgores. Cic. Bꝛightnes oꝛ lighteninges in the eaſt oꝛ right ſide of the firmament.
Eximio fulgore corona. Cic. Excedyng bꝛight.
Mortalis fulgor ſiderum, Vide MORIOR.
Nubilans fulgor carbunculi. Vide NVBES.
Tremulo fulgore micantes oculi. Ouid. Eyes caſting forth a glitteryng bꝛightnes.
Fulgor tepidus. Plin.
Fulgores & tonitrua. Cic. Lightnyng and thunder.
Fulgore collucere atque illuſtrari. Cic.
Fulgore coruſcant. Virgil.
Stupet inſanis acies fulgoribus. Horatius. Excedynge great bꝛightnes daſelleth the eyes.
Fulgor Alexandri Magni. Plin. The excedyng great glorie of Alexander.

Fulgur,

Fulgur,fúlguris,pen.cor.neut.gen.Sueton. Lightnyng.
Cæli fulgura.Cic. Vis fulgurum.Cic.
Nictantia fulgura flammæ.Lucret. Sodein flasshes of lightnynge. Rapidum fulgur.Ouid.
Triſte fulgur galeæ.Claud. The sorowfull glisterynge or brightneſſe of.
Solis peruolgant fulgura cælum.Lucret. The brightneſſe of the sunne shineth through out the ayer.
Fulgurâlis, & hoc fulgurâle, pen. prod.Cicero. Perteynyng to lightnyng.
Fúlguro,fúlguras,penult.corr. fulgurâre.Plin. To sende foorth lightnyng.
Oculis fulgurat ignis Sil. A fierie brightneſſe iſſueth out of his eyes. Fulgurare ac tonare.Quint.
Auro fulgurat domus.Stat. The houſe shineth all of golde.
Ioue tonante & fulgurante.Cic.
Fúlgurat,Impersonale.Plin. It lighteneth.
Fulgurio,iui,ire. To caſt lightnyng.
Fulguritas,tatis,f.g. Lightnyng : glitterynge.
Fulguritum. Blaſted with lightnyng.
Fulguritaſſiunt,pro fulgure percutiuntur,dixit Plaut.
Fulgurátio,fulguratiônis,f.g.Verbale.Seneca. Lightnynge appearyng in the cloudes.
Fulgurâtor,pen.prod.fulguratôris, Fulgurum inſpector. A sender of lightnyng : also he that diuineth by lightnyng.
Fulmen,fúlminis,pen.cor.n.g.Plin. Lightnyng : fier breaking out of the cloudes.
Iactus fulminum extimeſcere.Cic.
Ictu fulminis deflagrare.Cic.
Percuſſa fulminis ictu.Ouid. Striken : blaſted.
Ira fulminis.Ouid. Vis coruſca fulminis.Cic.
¶ Bruta fulmina,Vide BRVTVS.
Caducum fulmen.Horat. Cæleſte fulmen.Lucret.
Fulmen criſpiſulcans,Vide CRISPVS.
Horrificum fulmen.Valer.Flac.
Ineuitabile.Ouid. Inimica fulmina.Horat.
Iracunda.Horat.
Obliqui via fulminis.Seneca. Lightnynge that ordinarely commeth sidelong or ouerthwarte.
Penetrabile fulmen.Ouid.
Præſaga fulmina.Valer. Flac. Lightnynges that ſignifie thinges to come.
Rutili fulminis æſtus.Valer.Flac.
Siniſtrũ fulmen.Cic. Lightnyng commyng on the left side.
Terribili fulmine perculſus aliquis.Cic.
Triſulca fulmina.Seneca. Threefolded lightnynges.
Vaga fulmina.Ouid. That goe side longe and keepe not streite course.
¶ Affiare fulmine, Vide AFFLO.
Ictu fulminis cóncidit.Lucret. He was slayne with a flasshe of lightnyng.
Diſiecit fulmine montes.Virg.
Expreſſum ventis per nubila fulmen.Lucan.
Feriunt fulmina montes.Horat.
Fregerunt fulmina nubes.Lucan. Fulmine ictus.Liuius.
Fulmen vibratum iactare.Ouid.
Molitur fulmina Iuppiter.Virg.
Percuti fulmine,Vide PERCVTIO.
Spargere fulmina in terras.Ouid.
Terret fulmine Iuppiter.Virg.
Torquet fulmina Iuppiter.Virg.
Vibrata fulmina.Ouid. Volant fulmina.Lucret.
Gemini,duo fulmina belli,Scipiadæ.Virg. The two Scipiõs as terrible to their enemies in warre.
Imperij noſtri duo fulmina,Cn.& P.Scipiones.Cic. The two terrible capitaynes of our empyre Cn. & P. Scipions.
Fulmina verborum.Cic. Vehemencie and force of woordes.
Fulmina fortunæ.Cic. Great miſchances of fortune.
Fúlmino, fúlminas, pen. corr. fulminâre.Plin. To lighten : to ſtrike with lightnyng.
Fulminat per totum orbem.Ouid.
Oculis fulminare.Propert.
Fregimus quicquid fuit fulminandum.Seneca.
Fulminans,Participium : vt Fulminantis magna manus Iouis. Horat.
¶ Fulminans Mars,per tranſlationem.Plin.
Fulminâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Plin. Striken with lightnyng.
Fulmineus,Adiect. Of or belongyng to lightnyng. vt Ignis fulmineus.Ouid.
Ductor fulmineus.Sil. A fierce and terrible capitayne killyng his enemies as it were lightninges.
Ictus fulmineus.Horat. A blaſt of lightnyng.
Sues fulminei.Stat.
Fulica,fúlicæ,penult.corr. Auis quæ & fulix dicitur,marina vel ſtagnenſis.Virg. A ſea birde much like to our coote, and is often ſeene alſo in freſh waters,eſpecially in Italy.Pariſini diabolum vocant.Cic.
Cana fulix.Cic.
Paluſtres fulicæ.Ouid.
Fuligo, pen. prod. fulíginis, fœm.gen.Plin. The foote of a chimney.
Fuligo lucubrationum bibenda.Quint. He muſte ſtudie not onely by day, but alſo by night : he muſte ſucke the ſmoke of the lampe or candell.
Ardentis maſſæ fuligo.Iuuenal.
Madida fuligo.Iuuenal.
Aſſidua poſtes fuligine nigri.Virgil. with continuall ſmoke.
Abſtergere fuliginem.Cic. To wipe cleane his smokie and ruſtie face.
Verborum & argutiarum fuliginem ob oculos audientium iácere.Gell. To speake obſcurely : to caſt a darke smoke or miſte before their eies.
Fulix,Vide FVLICA.
Fullo,fullônis,maſc.gen.Plaut. A fuller of cloth.
Fullonius,adiectiuum. Perteinyng to a fuller. vt Fullonia ars. Plin. Fullers crafte.
Fulloniæ æneæ.Plin.
Fullónicus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum,Idem.Plaut.
Diſcere fullonicam.Plaut. To learne fullers crafte.
Fullónica,fullónicæ,pen.corr.f.g.Vlpian. Fullers crafte.
Fullonicum,fullonici:vel Fullonica,fullonicorum, in neutro genere reperitur apud Vlpianum eadem ſignificatione.
Fulmen,Fulmineus,Fulminare,Vide FVLGEO.
Fultura,Vide FVLCIO.
Fuluus,Adiectiuum.Plin. A deepe yalow shinyng lyke golde, or copper.
¶ Fuluus. A deepe shining yalow : Flauus, A bright yalow like a womans heare, or rype apples : Rufus, That which we call redde in a mans heare or beарde : Luteus, Pale yalow like a marigolde or yolke of an egge.
Aquila fulua.Virg. Aper fuluus.Ouid.
Arena fulua.Virg. Aurum fuluum.Virg.
Lumen fuluum.Virg. Lupus fuluus.Ouid.
Pellis fulua leonis.Virg.
Sidera fulua.Tibul. The redde shinyng ſterres.
¶ Fuluus.Virg. A yalewiſh greene.
Fuluaq; caput nectentur oliua.Virg.
Fumus,huius fumi,m.g.Plin. Smoke.
Nidor atque fumus ganearum.Cic.
Amarus fumus.Virg. Calidus.Ouid.
Vndans.Virg. Volucres fumi.Virg.
Cælum ſubtexere fumo.Virg.
Fumárium,huius fumarij,n.g.Martial. The shanke, shakte, or tonell of a chimney. Alſo a smokie place where wine was layed to make it sooner olde.
Fumóſus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cato. Smokie: blacke with smoke.
Fumoſus December.Martial. Smokie December.
Fumoſa flamma.Cato. Foci fumoſi.Ouid.
Fumoſæ imagines.Cic. Smoky and ruſtie images.
Pernà fumoſa.Horat. A peſtell or gãmon of bakon ſmoked.
Tecta fumoſa.Virgil.
Fúmeus, Adiectiuum.Valer.Flac. Smokie or of smoke.
Fúmifer,pen. corr.Aliud adiectiuum : vt Fumiferi ignes.Virgil. That bringeth smoke.
Fúmidus,pen.cor.Aliud adiectiuum.Plin. Smokie : that smoketh.
Cautes fumidæ.Plin. Vortex fumidus.Plin.
Fumida altaria.Ouid. Smokie aulters.
Teda fumida.Virg.

Fumo, fumas, fumâre. Virg. Cic. To ſmoke.
Ignibus atria fumant. Ouid.
Fumare aper dicitur. Martial.
Fumans, Participium: vt Aræ fumantes. Catul.
Fumans bitumen. Ouid.
Fúmigo, fúmigas, penult. corr. fumigáre. Varro. To perfume a place.
Fumífico, fumíficas, pen. corr. fumificâre, Idem. Plaut.
Fumificare Arabico odore. Plaut. To perfume with a ſweete ſauour or with frankenſence.
Fumíficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Making ſmoke: perfumyng.
Funalia, Funambulus, Vide FVNIS.
Functio, Functus, Vide FVNGOR.
Funda, huius fundæ. Virg. A ſlyng.
Balearis verbera fundæ. Virg.
Cita funda. Tibul. Lata funda. Ouid.
Teretes fundæ. Stat. Torta funda. Propert.
More fundæ rotare aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Funda. Virg. A caſtyng nette.
¶ Funda. Macrob. A ſatchel or purſe like a nette: a bouget.
¶ Funda. Plin. A circle of golde wherein ſtones are ſo ſette that they may be ſeene both aboue and beneath.
Fúnditor, pen. cor. funditôris, m. g. Cæſ. A ſlinger: one vſyng a ſlynge.
Fundibularius, Idem.
Fundamentum, Fundatus, Vide FVNDVM.
Funditus, & Fundo, fundas, Vide FVNDVM.
Fundo, fundis, fudi, fuſum, fúndere. To caſt metall: to power out: to ſheade: to throw downe: to ſpread, or ſcatter: to diſcomfite or vanquiſh: to geue abundantly: to ſpeake much.
Fundere ex ære imaginẽ. Plin. To caſt an image of braſſe.
Fundi & dilatari. Cic. To ſpreade abrode and be enlarged: to increaſe.
Fundet ſe latius Orator. Cic. An oratour ſhall ſhew his eloquence more copiouſly.
Fuſus in corpore humor & calor. Cic. Moyſture and heate ſpredde abrode in the bodie.
Funditur fulgor lucis in digitos. Plin.
Fundet ſe iuſtitia in cæteras virtutes. Cic. Juſtice ſtreatcheth it ſelfe vnto the offices of other vertues.
Fuſa per gentes ſuperſtitio. Cic. Spred abrode among many nations.
¶ Fundere flores. Virg. To geue flowers abundantly.
Fundit frugem ſpicæ ordine ſtructam. Cic. It putteth out the fruite of the eare ſet or growyng in order.
Fundere lachrymas. Plin. To power out teares.
Fundit aſinorum ſylueſtrium multitudinem Africa. Plin. It bringeth forth in great abundance.
Fundit ex ſeſe paſtus varios terra. Cic. The earthe bringeth forth many kindes of foode.
¶ Fundere corpora humi. Virg. To caſte downe bodies on the grounde.
Fuſus humi toto corpore. Martial. Lyng a long with al his body on the grounde.
Fundere exercitum. Liu. To diſcomfit an armie.
Regem Philippum prælio fudit. Plin. iunior.
Fundere copias. Cæſar. To flea: to diſcomfite.
Fuſa in fugã primo concurſu acies. Liu. The army was diſcomfited and put to flight euen at the firſt meetynge & ioynyng in batayle.
Fundũtur turpi fuga. Lin. They be ſhamefully put to flight.
Fuſi fugatíque inimici. Liu. Diſcomfited and put to flight.
¶ Talia fundebat lachrymans. Virg. He ſpake in this maner weepyng.
Fundere verba. Teren. To vſe many wordes: to talke much: to vtter abundantly: to ſpeake more then needeth.
Fundere mendacia. Plaut. To ſpeake nothynge but lies: to power out lies: to babble lies.
Fundere cantus ex gutture dicitur rana. Cic. To ſinge in the throte.
Fundere carmen. Cic. Clangorem vaſtum. Cic.
Iocularia inconditis verſibus. Liu. To vtter ieſtes abundantly and readely in diſordered meter.
Iras inanes. Valer. Flac. To ſhew his vayne anger in many wordes: to power out.
Loquelas has fudit ore. Virg. Thus he ſpake.
Fundere oracula. Cic. To vtter oracles.
Orationem numeroſè & volubiliter fundere. Cic. To vſe a ſtyle goyng rounde and in meaſure.
Preces fundere. Virgil. To vſe much intreatie.
Sagittam. Sil. To ſhoote.
Sanguinem fundere non de regno, ſed de rege. Vide Sanguinem fundere, in SANGVIS.
Verba fundere, Vide VERBVM.
Verſus ex tempore. Cic. To vtter verſes readely without meditation.
Septenarios ad tibiam fundere. Cic. To ſing to.
Fundere vocem. Cic. Vide VOX.
Vrinam. Plin. To make water.
Fuſa latius oratione. Cic.
Fundere in Tyberim. Liu. To power out into.
Funditur in Rhenum fluuius. Plin. The riuer runneth in the Rhyne.
Funditur latiſimé. Cic. It ſpreadeth very largely.
Fundi in latitudinẽ. Plin. To ſpreade or ſtretch in breadth.
Funditur in omnes partes vitis. Cic.
¶ Fundere. Virg. To poure.
Vina liquentia fundam. Virg.
Fuſus, Participium. Scatred: ſpredde, &c. vt Fuſa ad latitudinẽ ac longitudinem lagenæ modo. Plin. Stretched in breadth and length.
Per herbam fuſi. Virg. Lying a long in the graſſe.
Aer fuſus. Cicero. The ayer made thinne.
Crines fuſi. Virg. Heare hangyng loose.
Fuſa cupreſſus. Plin. A great broade Cypres tree.
Membra fuſa toro. Ouid. Opus latè fuſum. Quint.
Fuſum corpus. Liu. A ſmoth bodie not rugged or wrincled.
Vulnere multo fuſus. Sill.
Humi fuſus. Virg. Lying on the grounde.
Fuſè, Aduerbium. Cic. In length: longe: at large: abundantly: plentifully.
Fuſè & copioſè. Cic. Plentifully and abundantly.
Fuſè latéque dicere. Cic.
Fúſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A melting: a foundyng: a powryng out: a ſpreadyng.
Fúſilis, & hoc fúſile, pen. cor. Colum. That is or may be molte.
Fuſile aurum. Ouid.
Fuſûra, huius fuſûræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A melting or foũding.
Fúndito, fúnditas, pen. cor. funditâre, Frequentatiuum. To poure out often: to ſpeake muche and vayne: to ſpende riotouſly and prodigally.
Funditare verba. Plautus. To babble and prate muche in vayne wordes.
Funditare rem. Plaut. To waſte his goods riotouſly.
Fundum, fundi, n. g. Seneca. The botome of a thyng.
Arenoſum fundum fluuij. Sil. The grauelly botome.
Armarij fundum execuit. Cic. He brake open the floore of his cloſette. Imum fundum. Virg.
Reſidere in fundo. Cic. To ſettle in the botome.
Fúnditus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. From the foundation or grounde: vtterly.
Funditus interire. Cic. To perith for euer.
Funditus perdere aliquem. Plaut. Vtterly to vndoo.
Funditus amicitiam è vita tollere. Cic.
Funditus euertere amicitiam. Cic.
Funditus euerſa ciuitas. Cic. A citie vtterly vndone and caſt to the grounde.
Funditus omnia miſcentur. Salluſt. All thynges are vtterly confounded and diſordred.
Perdere funditus ciuitatem. Cic.
Vrbes pereunt funditus. Horat.
Trahere Remp. funditus. Tacit. To drawe the cõmon weale to vtter deſtruction.
Verſæ leges funditus. Tacit. Funditus tollere fidem. Cic.
Funditus eſt repudiandus. Cic.
Fundo, fundas, fundâre. Virg. To founde: to make ſtable: to lay the foundation.
Arces fundare. Virg. To beginne to builde.
Fundata legibus ciuitas: cui opponitur Euerſa. Plin. iunior. A citie

citie ſtabliſhed with good lawes.
Accuratè fundata & extructa diſciplina.Cic. A doctrine ſubſtantially grounded and taught on ſure principles.
Fundaram paternis auitiſq; opibus domum exhaurit.Quint.
Leuiter fundata fides,Vide LEVIS.
Magnis laboribus fundatum imperium.Cic. Eſtabliſhed.
Ius ciuile fundare.Pompon. To founde and eſtabliſh.
Fundare nauem.Plaut. To make or builde a ſhippe.
Anchora fundabat naues.Virg. The anker ſtaied the ſhips.
Opes bene fundatæ.Ouid. Power or riches well grounded or eſtabliſhed.
Præclarè fundata Reſpublica.Cic. Eſtabliſhed in very good order.
Sceptra fundare.Sil. To eſtabliſh his kingdome.
Fixus & fundatus Reipub.ſtatus.Cic.
Fundatum veritate.Cic. Grounded vpon trueth.
Vrbem fundabit legibus.Virg.
Fundatiſsima familia.Cic. A ſubſtantiall and wel grounded familie.

Fundâmen,pen.prod.fundáminis,neut. gen.Idem quod Fundamentum.Ouid.
Fauis ponunt apes fundamina.Virg.

Fundamentum,huius fundamenti. A foundation: the firſt beginnyng or grounde of a thyng.
Initia fundamenta.Cic.
Fundamentum dialecticæ.Cic.
Adoleſcentiæ fundamentis conſtituta ſenectus.Cic.
Virtutum omnium fundamentum,pietas.Cic.
Iuſtitiæ fundamentum,fides.Cic.
Orationis fundamentum præclarè iactum.Cic.
Sedes & fundamentum conſtituendæ fidei,narratio.Cic. The grounde and foundation of probabilitie,&c.
Solum quoddam atque fundamentum.Cic.
Cæmentitia fundamenta,Vide CAEMENTVM.
Firmiſsima fundamenta defenſionis meæ.Cic.
Firmiſsima fundamenta libertatis.Cic.
Stabili fundamento manet fortuna.Lucret.
¶ A fundamento,Vide A præpoſitionem.
Agere fundamenta,Vide AGO.
Conuellere fundamenta,Vide CONVELLO.
Mali fundamentum & radices altiores habere.Brutus Attico.
Iácere fundamenta.Quint. To lay the foundation.
Cauſæ fundamenta iacere.Cic. To lay the ground & cheefe ſtay of his defence.
Iácere fundamenta Reipub.Cic. To begin to eſtabliſh.
Iácere fundamenta ſalutis alicuius.Cic. To begin the cheefe meanes of preſeruing ones good eſtate.
Defenſionis fundamenta iacta.Cic. The grounds layed.
Iácere fundamenta pacis.Cic.
Latent fundamenta.Quint. Fundamenta locant alij.Virg.
Locare fundamenta in ſtabili loco.Plin.
Ordiri fundamenta ex depreſsiore loco,Vide ORDIOR.
Philoſophiæ fundamentum.Cic.
Ponere fundamenta Conſulatus.Cic. To woorke the chiefe wayes to attayne the conſulſhip.
Ponere virtutum omnium fundamenta in voluptate tanquã in aqua.Cic.
Fundamentum ſubſtruere.Plaut.

Fundus,fundi,maſc.gen.Plautus. Lande or ſoyle: a platte of grounde with an houſe on it.
Cultus fundus.Horat. Lati fundi.Virg.
Mendax fundus.Horat.
Optimus maximúſq; fundus,Vide Optimus in BONVS.
Ornatiſsimus fundus,Vide Ornatus in ORNO.
Conducere fundum,Vide CONDVCO.
Ingredi in fundum,Vide INGREDIOR.
Obire fundos noſtros.Cic.
Occiderunt fundi,Vide OCCIDO,pen.prod.
¶ Fundus.Plaut. A foundation. vt,Ei rei fundus pater ſit potior eo.
¶ Fundus. The chiefe authour in doynge of a thynge.Cic. pro Balbo.

Funebris,Funeſtus,Funereus,Funero,Vide FVNVS.
Funetum,Vide FVNIS.

Fungibiles res. Thynges which be numbred, wayed,or meaſured, as, wine,oyle,corne,&c.



Fungor,fúngeris,pen.cor.functus ſum, fungi, Accuſatiuo, & frequentius ablatiuo iungitur.Plaut. To exerciſe an office or duitie: to doo.
Fungi iniuncta aduocatione.Plin.iunior. To defende a mãs cauſe at the apoyntment of a magiſtrate.
Epulis functi.Ouid. After they had feaſted, or taken theyr repaſt.
Functus fato,pro Mortuus.Quint. Deade.
Fortuna proſperè fungi.Cicero. To haue good fortune: to proſper.
Gaudio fungi.Tacit. To be in gladneſſe.
Laboribus functus.Horat. One that hath taken paynes and now is paſt them.
Legationibus fungi.Quint. To go in ambaſſade: to be ambaſſadour.
Mandatis fungi.Tacitus. To execute that is committed to his charge.
Functus honore.Liu. That hath ben in an office.
Primo loco fungi.Quint. To be the firſt.
Functus militio,ſtudia repetit.Sueton. After he had doone warre he had recourſe to his ſtudie.
Crudelitatis alienæ miniſterio fungi.Plin. To be an inſtrument of an other mans crueltie: to execute an other mans crueltie.
Morte functus,Mortuus.Ouid.
Fungi munus alicuius.Plaut. To doo an other mans office or charge.
Fungi aliquo munere.Cæſ. To execute an office.
Fungi munere interpretis.Cic. To play the parte of an interpretour,or tranſlatour.
Munere fungi amici.Horat. To do the parte of a friende.
Fungi muneribus corporis.Cic. To exerciſe bodely actes.
Munere fungi.Cic. To doo a benefite. Neque verbis auget ſuum munus ſiquo forte fungitur.
Fungi officio ſuo.Terent. To doo his duitie.
Fungi miniſterio officióque ſeruorum.Plin.iunior. To doo the office of ſeruantes.
Aetatis ſuæ maiorem partem ciuilibus officijs fungi.Liu. To beſtow.&c.
Attentè tutè illorum officia fungere.Terent.
Neq; boni,neq; liberalis functus officium eſt viri.Terent. He played not the parte either.&c.
Hominis frugi & temperantis functus officium.Terent.
Fungi iudicis partibus.Plin.iunior. To do the parte of.
Octauo iam ſtipendio functa legio.Cæſar. Haunge ben in wages theſe.viii.yeres.
Fungar vice cotis.Horat. I will quicken or harpen you: I will be a whetſtone to you.
Fungi vicem alienam.Liu. To doo an other mans office.
Virtute functos duces cancre.Horat. To praiſe vertuous & noble capitaines.
Vita fungi.Papinianus. To die.

Functio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. Functio quædam vel animi, vel corporis, granioris operis & muneris. The exercise of a weightie office or charge: an office, or charge that one hath to doo either in body or minde.
Muneris functio.Cic. The executyng of.
Recipere functionem in ſuo genere dicuntur res quædam. Paulus. When a man may render or pay either the ſame kinde of thyng,or the value of it,and not the very ſame particular thinge that he receiued.

Fungus,huius fungi,m.g.Plin. A tadſtoole or muſhrome.
Fungus, etiam in lucernis dicitur.Virgil. The ſnuffe of a candell.
Albos fungos colligit.Ouid.
Ancipites fungi.Iuuenal. Daungerous to eate.
Pluuiales fungi.Ouid. Fungi pratenſes.Horat.
¶ Fungus, Arborum morbus.Plin. A kinde of blaſtynge in trees by heate of the ſunne.
¶ Fungum hominem,pro Stupido & inſulſo poſuit.Plautus. A dull head: a dolte: a foole.

Fungôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Like a muſhrom:holow: ſpungie.
Fungoſa medulla.Plin.

Fungoſa terra. Colum.
Fungoſitas, pen. cor. huius fungoſitâtis, fœ. g. Plin. The holowneſſe of a muſhrom or ſpunge.
Fungînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of a muſhrom.
Fungino genere eſt. Plaut. Of the kynde of muſhroms.
Funis, huius funis, tam maſculini, quàm fœminini generis eſt, teſte Gellio. A rope or corde.
Aurea funis. Lucret.
Canabinus funis, Vide CANABIS.
Ductarius funis. Vide Ductarius, in DVCO.
Laxi funes. Virg. Tortos incidere funes. Virg.
Conuellere funem à terra, Vide CONVELLO.
Reducere funem. Perſ. To drawe the corde to him agayne.
Religare. Lucan.
Traiectus funis. Virg. A corde put through.
Funâlis, & hoc funâle, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteynynge to cordes. vt Funales equi in triumphis. Suet. Horſes ioyned in carte harneis to drawe chariotes.
Funalis cereus. Valer. Max. A torche.
Funâle, huius funâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. A torche: a corde: an halter.
Denſũ funale coruſcis lãpadibus. Ouid. A torche or lanterne.
Funêtum, funéti, pen. prod. neut. ge. Plin. A windyng of diuers twigges of a vine one about an other like a corde.
Funámbulus, funámbuli, pen. cor. Terent. A tumbler that walketh on a corde and playeth other feates theron.
Funipeus, funipei. Idem. Apul.
Funículus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Cic. A ſmall rope: a litteli corde.
Funus, fúneris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Terent. Funerall exequies: ſolemnitie of burying: a deade corpſe.
¶ Funus, Mortem aliquando ſignificat. Virg. Death.
Reipublicæ funus. Cic. The death and decay of the common weale.
Solemnia funerum. Tacit.
¶ Amplum funus, Vide AMPLVS.
Ardentia funera. Stat.
Atrum funus. Lucret. A corps couered with blacke.
Crudeli funere extinctus. Virg. Dying a cruel death: cruelly taken away by death.
Familiare funus. Cic. One of our houſholde dead.
Funeſtum. Cic.
Immaturum. Quint. Vntimely death.
Inhumatum. Lucan. Lachrymoſa funera. Horat.
Lamentabilia funera, Vide LAMENTOR.
Maturo propior funeri. Horat. Nie to death by courſe of nature.
Miſerandum funus. Lucan. Pitifull death.
Modicum. Tacit. Perluctuoſum. Cic.
Plebeij funeris arca. Lucan. A beere, coffin, or cheſt, to bury a poore man in.
Præclarum funus. Perſ. Profanatum. Stat.
Suprema funera. Ouid. Triſtia. Horat.
¶ Funus celebrare alicui. Plin. To celebrate ones funerall.
Concelebrare funus, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Conficere funera, Vide CONFICIO.
Congerere funera, Vide CONGERO.
Ad funus conueniunt amici ad exequias cohoneſtandas. Cic. Friendes come together to ſet forth the ſolemniſation of his funerall.
Deducere funus, Vide DEDVCO.
Miſta ſenum ac iuuenum denſantur funera. Horat.
Sæua dare funera. Virg. Cruelly to kill: to murder cruelly.
Dare operam funeri. Cic. To helpe to ſet out ones funerall.
Acerbiſsimũ viuo, videntíque funus ducere. Cic. Moſt cruelly to make ones funerall euen while he is a liue.
Dotari funeribus. Ouid. To be honourably buried.
Funere elatus, id eſt, cum pompa exequiarum. Caried ſolemnly to buriall.
Funere elata Reſpub. Cic. The common weale, as cleane periſhed, borne to buriall.
Expers funeris. Lucret. Immortall.
Facere funus alicui. Cic.
Amplum funus facere. Seruius Ciceroni. To make a ſolemn and ſumptuous funerall.



Funus facere prãdio alicuius. Plaut. To eate vp ones dinner.
Egregiè factum funus. Horat.
Indicere funus Reipublicæ, Vide INDICO.
Inducere funus. Cic.
Inſtare funeri, Vide INSTO.
Inſtaurare funus alicui. Virg. Vide INSTAVRO.
Locare funus, Vide LOCVS.
Maturare funus, Vide MATVRVS.
Acerbo merſit funere. Virg. Cruelly killed him.
Funera pati. Virgil.
Plangere funera alicuius. Stat.
Author funeris tibi fũm. Ouid. I am cauſe of thy death.
Cauſa funeris tibi fui. Virg.
Soluere iuſta paterno funeri. Cic. To keepe funerall obſequies in ſolemniſing his fathers buriall.
Animam tradere funeri. Seneca.
In funus venire. Cic. To come to the buriall of one deade.
Funeræ, arum. women mourners at a buriall.
Funereus, Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to the dead body. vt Bubo funereus. Ouid. The vnluckie owle ſignifiyng death.
Funerea fax. Martial. A funerall torche.
Frons funerea. Virg. A branche of Cypreſſe tree ſet at the doore where one of late hath died.
Fúnebris, & hoc funebre, pen. cor. Perteynyng to funeralles or mournyng for the dead. vt Funebris pompa. Quint.
Funebria iuſta. Liu. Funerall ceremonies or obſequies done at interrementes.
Bellum funebre. Horat. A deadly and cruell warre.
Cupreſsi funebres. Horat.
Epulum funebre. Cic. A funerall feaſt.
Laudationes funebres. Quintil. Orations in ones prayſe at his funerall.
Paratus funebris. Tacit. Prouiſion for a funerall.
Sacra funebria. Ouid.
Funebre veſtimentum. Cic. A mournyng gowne.
Fúnero, fúneras, pen. cor. funerâre. Plin. To burie.
Funerâtus, Particip. vt, Propè funeratus arboris ictu. Horat. Almoſt killed.
Funerarius, Adiect. vt Funeraria actio. Vlpian. An action or proceſſe concernyng a funerall.
Funeſtus, Adiect. Plin. iun. Defiled or pollated with touching a dead bodie: perteynyng to dead bodies: mortall: cruell: deadly: abhominable.
Funeſta familia. Liu. An houſe that mourneth for one dead.
Pernicioſum & funeſtum. Cic.
Acies funeſta, Vide ACIES.
Arma funeſta induere. Ouid.
Funeſta auctio. Cic. Funeſtum bellum. Liu.
Campus funeſtior æquore. Silius.
Conſilia funeſta. Valer. Flac.
Curæ funeſtæ. Claud. Mournyng for dead.
Funeſta dies Allienſis pugnæ. Cic. An vnluckie and deadly dayes.
Dies aliquibus funeſtus. Cic.
Domus funeſta. Ouid. A deadly or peſtiferous houſe.
Facem funeſtam à templis repellere. Cic.
Hora funeſta. Lucan.
Ignes funeſtos templis deorum inferre. Cic.
Malum funeſtum. Ouid. Munus funeſtum. Ouid.
Nox alicui funeſta. Cic.
Funeſtæ nuptiæ. Liu. Vnluckie and deteſtable mariages.
Omen funeſtum. Propert. An vnluckie token.
Omnibus funeſtis aliquid agere. Cic.
Peſtis Reipublicæ funeſta. Cic. The deadly plauge &c.
Funeſtum eſt à forti atque honeſto viro iugulari: funeſtius, &c. Cicero.
Tuba funeſta triſtior. Propert. More ſorowfull then the mournyng trumpette.
Veſtis funeſta. Catul. A mournyng garment.
Victoria funeſta. Plancus Ciceroni. A lamentable victorie.
Peſtifer & funeſtus tribunatus. Cic. Poyſonous & deteſtable.
Funeſto, funeſtas, funeſtâre. Cic. To pollute with a dead body.
Funeſtare aliquem. Catull.
Fuo, fuis, Vide FVAT.
Fur, huius furis, communis generis. Varro. A theefe.

Fur mihi es. Plaut. Thou stealest away my goodes.
Fur diurnus. Cic. He that robbeth in the day.
Manifestarius fur, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Fur nocturnus. Cic. A robber by night.
Fur priscorum verborum. Sueton. A stealer of olde wordes.
Fures pro militibus, Vide MANIPVLVS.
Fures etiam serui dicti sunt Virg. Seruauntes.
Quid dominj facient, audent cum talia fures. Virg. Slaues.
Furúnculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litteli theefe: also a weesell killyng rabbettes.
¶ Furunculus. Plin. A sore in the bodie called a felon or rattes heare.
Furunculus, etiam in vitibus dicitur. Colum. A knobbe in a vine lyke a warte.
Furínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to theeues. vt Furinum forum. Plaut. Theeues market.
Furtum, huius furti, n. g. Cæsar. A deceitfull dyng of an other mans goodes agaynst his will: theefte: robbery: a preuie deede: a craftie wyle to deceiue one: aduoutrie.
Apertum furtum. Cic. Iocosum. Horat.
Manifestum furtum, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Abactus furto, Vide ABACTVS.
Alligare se furti, Vide ALLIGO.
Astringere se furti, Vide ASTRINGO.
Furti damnatus. Cic. Condemned of felony.
Deprendere furta alicuius. Ouid.
Furtum facere. Quintil. To steale.
Ligurire furta. Horat.
Pauido furto subducere aliquid. Lucan.
Latitantia furta. Claud. Modestum furtum. Ouid.
¶ Furtum, pro Adulterio. Tibul. Cælari vult sua furta Venus.
Puer furto conceptus. Ouid. Begotten in aduoutrie.
¶ Furtum, Insidiæ. Virg. Ambushment, or preuie meanes to entrappe.
Haud furto melior sed fortibus armis.
¶ Inopinato aduentu & furto vnius diei intercepta vrbs. Liu.
Furtim, Aduerbium, id est Clàm: cuius contrarium est Palàm. Cic. By stealth: priuily.
Facere aliquid furtim. Cic. Latent furtim. Ouid.
Furax, furâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. Theeuish: a great picker.
Homo auarus & furax. Cic.
Furax lepus. Martial. Furaces manus. Martial.
Furax seruus. Cic. A priggyng and theeuish seruant.
Furâcitas, pen. corr. furacitâtis, f. g. Plin. Theeft: readinesse to pickyng and stealyng.
Furáciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Theeuishly: lyke a theefe.
Furtíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. A picker or priuy stealer.
Furtîuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. Done by stealth and priuely: stolen: picked away.
Res furtiua. Quint.
Amor furtiuus. Virg. Artes furtiuæ Cupidinis. Ouid.
Ioci furtiui. Ouid. Iter furtiuum in Italiam. Cic.
Mentis furtiuæ conscia. Ouid. Munus furtiuum. Catul.
Scripta furtiua Gel. Priuie letters cifred that they may not be read and knowen of other.
Venus furtiua. Ouid. Aduoultrie.
Viæ furtiuæ. Ouid.
Voluptas furtiua Ouid.
Furtíue, pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Furtim. Plaut. By stealth: priuely: closely.
Furor, furâris, furâri. Plin. To steale: to atteyne by priuie and secreate meanes.
Furari & clàm alicui eripere. Cic. Rapere & furari. Cic.
Pecuniam extemplò furatus est. Quint.
Oculos furare labori. Virg.
**Furca**, furcæ, f. g. Horat. A forke, or any thyng made like a forke, to vndersette or proppe vp. Plin. Also a maner of galoes made with two great forkes and a pole layed ouer vnder which either slaues were beaten, or other were put to repsorte.
Bicornes furcæ. Virg.
¶ Furcam ferebant deprehensi in aliquo maleficio serui. Cic.
Figebantur furca grassatores. Callistratus. were hanged.
In furcas fixus. Plin. Hanged. Furcæ ferreæ. Varro.
Furcula, Diminutiuum. Liu. A little forke.
Furcilla, Diminut. à Furcula. Varro. An hey forke: a galoes.
Fúrcifer, pen. cor. furcíferi, m. g. Cic. A slaue, for punishment, bearing a forke or galoes through the citie with his handes tied vnto it: a knaue: a villayne, &c.
Furens, Furenter, Vide FVROR, furoris.
Furfur, fúrfuris, pen. cor. m. g. Plaut. Bzanne.
Furfures in capite. Plin. Skurfe or scales of the head.
Furfurôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of bzanne or scourfe.
Furfureus & furfuraceus, a, um. Of bzanne.
Furiæ, Furialis, Furiosus, Furibundus, Furio, &c. Vide FVROR, furoris.
Furnus, huius furni, m. g. Plin. An ouen.
In furnum condere, Vide CONDO.
Mersus furno, Vide MERGO.
Furnaceus, Adiectiuum. Of an ouen. vt,
Furnaceus panis. Plin. Bzeade baked in an ouen.
Furnarius, fúrnarij, m. g. Substantiuum. Paulus. A baker.
Furnaria, absolutè dicitur, f. g. Bakers crafte, a woman baker: a bakehouse.
Furnariam exercere. Suet. To exercise bakers crafte: to set out a bakehouse to hyer.
Furo, furis, Vide FVROR.
Furor, furaris, Vide FVR.
Furor, furôris, m. g. Cic. A vehement concitation or sturrynge of the minde: furie: madnesse: rage.
Cæcus furore. Virg.
Vultus furore toruus. Seneca. Through furie hauynge a terrible looke.
Violenti signa furoris. Lucret.
Furor bellorum. Lucan. The rage of warre.
Cæli furor equinoctialis. Catul.
¶ Breuis furor. Horat. Cæcus. Horat.
Effrænatus & præceps furor alicuius. Cic. Vnruly and headlong furie or madnesse.
Impius furor. Virg.
Impotens. Seneca. Outragious madnesse.
Incauti furores. Silius.
Incitatus furor, Vide INCITO.
Inflammatus arque ignitus. Cic.
Infignis. Virg. Mœstus. Virg.
Periurus. Claud. Vecors. Catul.
¶ Absistere furore, Vide ABSISTO.
Accensus furor, Vide ACCENDO.
Animis furor additus. Virg. Augere furores. Lucan.
Captus furore, Vide CAPIO.
Currenti cede furori. Ouid. Geue place to fury whē it is vp.
Concedit eius furor. Cic. His furie is appeased.
Bellandi furore corda extimulat. Silius. He incenseth theyr heartes with an exceedyng desire of warre.
Exundans furor. Stat. Outragious furie.
Fractus furor. Silius. Furie abated or repressed.
Indomitos furores in corde gerens. Catul. Beynge outragiously furious.
Inflammari furoribus, Vide INFLAMMO.
Glíscit furor. Lucret. Minuere furorem. Horat.
Ponere furorem. Lucan. To cease his furie: to waxe more milde.
Furor iráque mentem præcipitant. Virgil. Rage and wzath maketh him desperate, or to go on headlonge.
Prætumido quatiebat corda furore. Claud.
Sístere furorem. Stat. To repzesse.
Versatur mihi ante oculos furor Cethegi. Cic.
¶ Furor, Mens ui quadam diuina concitata, qualis est furor poetarum. Cic. A rauishyng of the minde: a traunce: a poeticall furie.
Vaticinos concepit mēte furores. Ouid. He was in a prophetical traunce.
Furia, furiæ, f. g. Cic. A furie or feende: a furious and outragious man.
Furiæ ac pestis patriæ, Clodius. Cic.
Furiæ, furiarum. Cic. The furies of hell punishynge euill men after death, for their wicked doynges. The woorme and peinefull remorse of conscience, horribly tourmenting wicked mindes. Tristes furiæ. Claud.
Malis furijs actus. Horat. Vexed with furies.

Amor furijs agitatus. Virgil.
Furijs agitata doloris. Ouid.
Agitant & infectantur impios furiæ. Cicero. wicked men are vexed and continally tourmented with greuous remorse and gnawing of conscience.
Scelerum furijs agitatus. Virgil. Vexed with remorse of his wicked deynges.
Concepit furias. Virgil.
Consistere vsquam impios non patiuntur furiæ, Cic. Tourmēt of cōscience sufferety not wicked men to be at rest.
Verberibus furiarum agitari. Sueton. To be tourmented of.
Incensa furijs. Virgil.
In furias ignémque ruunt. Virg. They fall into the ragyng fier of Ione.
Telis ardentibus furiarum terreri. Cic.
Horrendas tollitur in furias. Stat.

Furialis, & hoc furiâle, pen. prod. Of or perteynyng to furies: proper or like to mad folkes. vt Sacerdotes incessu furiali. Goyng lyke madde men.
Arma furialia. Ouid.
Ausa furialia. Ouid. Furious enterprises.
Cædes furialis. Ouid. Caput furiale. Horat.
Furiale carmen. Liu. A detestable course with many execrations.
Ignes furiales. Ouid. Ragyng or detestable Ione.
Furialis vestis Cic. The shirte that cast Hercules in a furie.
Virus furiale. Claud. Poyson that maketh madde.
Vox furialis. Cic. A madde mans voyce.

Furiáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ouid. Like a madde body.

Furiôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Madde: woode: furious: frantike: ragynge.
Vecors, furiosus, mente captus. Cic.
Vesanus & furiosus homo. Cic. Furiosa ædilitas. Cic.
Amor furiosior. Ouid.
Opum furiosa cupido. Ouid. Outragious couetousnesse.
Effrænata & furiosa cupiditas alicuius Cic.
Impetus furiosus. Seneca. Libido furiosa. Ouid.
Peccatum furiosum. Horat. Vis furiosa. Cic.
Vultus furiosus & acer. Lucret.
Furiosissimæ conciones. Cic. Frantike & furious assembles.

Furiósè, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Furiously: like a madde body.

Furo, furis, fúrere. Cic. To be woode angrie: to rage: to be madde or distracte: to be in a furie.
Insanire & furere Cic. Bacchari & furere. Cic.
De aliquo furere. Cic. To be woode angrie or in a rage for a thyng.
A Rasilio se contumaciter, vrbanéque vexatum furebat Clodius. Cicero. Clodious was woode angrie for that: or he was starke staryng madde, &c.
Furit æstus arenis. Virg. Dolore furit. Ouid.
Lymphata mente furebat. Catull.
Furere aliquid, pro, ob aliquid. Liu. To be woode angrie or starke staryng madde for a thyng.

Furens, Participium. Beyng in a rage: ragyng. vt, Audacia furens Catilina. Cic.
Ense furens. Valer. Flac. Furens contumelia. Plin.
Inflammatus & furens libidinibus. Cic.
Animi furens. Virg.
¶ Cedere furenti. Cic. To gene place to a madde man.
Furentem & exultantem continere. Cic.
Ira furentem mollire. Ouid. To appeake one beyng woode angrie.
¶ Bella furentia. Sil.
Flammæ furentes. Virg Ragyng flames of fier.
Furentes & violenti impetus. Cic.
Populus furens. Lucan.
Rabie furenti stimulatus animus. Catul.
Venti furentes. Virg Ragyng windes terribly blusteryng.
Vndæ furentes. Lucan. Ragyng and tempestuous waues.

Furenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Like a madde body: ragingly.

Furio, furias, furiâre. Horat. To make madde or woode.

Furiâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Vir. Made furious or mad: raging.
Iuuentus furiata. Sil.
Furiata mente ferebar. Virg. I went desperately.



Furibundus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. woode: madde: in a grente rage or furie.
Canis furibundus. Horat. A madde dogge.
Magistratui furibundo cedere. Cic.
Mens alicuius furibunda. Cic. Madde: furious.
Vatum furibundæ prædictiones. Cic.
Taurus furibundus. Ouid. A madde bull.

Furtim, Furtiuus, Furtum, Furunculus, Vide FVR.

Furuus, furua, furuum. Darke: blacke.
Antra furua. Ouid. Darke dennes.

Fuscina, fúscinæ, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. A speare with many teeth to take trontes or yeles: a trout speare: an yele speare.
Fuscina dente minax. Martialis.

Fuscinula, læ, f. g. A flesh hooke.

Fuscus, Adiectiuum. Browne: halfe blacke like a Wooze.
Amictus fuscus. Tibul.
Fusca caligo. Martial. A darke miste.
Fusca cella. Martial. Color fuscus. Ouid.
Cornix fusca. Cic.
Equus fuscus. Ouid. A browne bay.
Fuscum falernum. Martial.
Fusca laterna. Martial. Darke.
Nubila fusca. Ouid. Fuscus pilus. Plin.
Violæ fuscæ. Claud. Violets of darke blue colour.
Fusca vox. Cic. A low voyce vttered in the throte as one were halfe hoarse: an holow voyce.

Fusco, fuscas, fuscâre. To make browne, or darke of colour.
Fuscantur corpora campo. Ouid.
Diem fuscare. Ouid.
Fuscat nube diem. Valer. Flac. It ouercasteth the day with a cloude.
Lanugine fuscante malas. Lucan. when a yonge beard beginneth to couer his cheekes.
Fuscandi cura coloris. Ouid.

Fuscâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verb. vt Cæli fuscator Eoi Cotus. Lucan. He that maketh blacke, darke, or cloudie.

Fuse, Fusilis, Fusio, Fusor, Fusorius, Vide FVNDO.

Fustis, huius fustis, m. g. Plin. A clubbe: a staffe: a cudgell.
Longus fustis. Horat.
Non opus est verbis, sed fustibus. Cicero. There needeth no woords to correcte them, but cudgels to coyle them.
Formidine fustis agere aliquid. Horat. To doo a thynge for feare of the cudgell.
Caput aperire fuste. Iuuenal. To breake ones head with a cudgell.
Cædi fustibus. Marcell.
Coercere aliquem fuste. Horat. To chastice with stripes.
Impingere fustem, Cælius Ciceron. To strike with a cudgel.
Pugnare fustibus. Horat.
Malè mulctatos clauis & fustibus repellere. Cicero. To driue them backe well beaten with clubbes and staues.

Fustuarium, Substantiuum neut. gen. Cic. A beatynge with a staffe or cudgell.

Fusura, Fusus, Vide FVNDO.

Fusus, huius fusi, m. g. Plin. A spindell.
Fusis mollia pensa deuoluunt. Virg. They spinne fine flaxe.
Versato ducentem stamina fuso. Ouid. Spinnyng.
Torquere fusos. Plin. To spinne.
Teretem versabat pollice fusum. Ouid. She did spinne.

Futile, Donat. A vessel vsed in the sacrifices of Vesta with a broade mouth and the botome so narow, that it couldc not stande but be holden in ones hande continually.

Fútilis, & hoc futile, pen. corr. Adiect. That will be soone powred out: he that vaynely vttereth all he knoweth: a blabbe: babblyng: foolish: vnprofitable.
Aetas futilis, imbellésque anni. Sil. Age vnprofitable & vnmeete for warre.
Futilis alacritas. Cic. Vayne and light mirth without cause: dissolute & vncomly. Vani & futiles aruspices. Cic.
Futilis author consilijs. Virg. A foolish or vayne counsayler.
Futilis causa. Plin. A vayne and light cause.
Non futilis. Virg. No blabbe: trustie and close.
Futilis. Homo. Terent. A vayne blabbe that can keepe no counsale: one that hath a longe tonge.
Lætitiæ futiles. Cic. Vayne and folish ioye.

Murmur

Murmur futile. Valer. Flac.
Futiles commentitiæq; ſententiæ. Cic.
Vorum futile. Sil. A vayne and vnprofitable deſire.
Futiliter, Adverbi: ũ, pro Futiliter Ennius. In vaine: vnprofitably: to no purpoſe.
Futilitas, pen. corr. huius futilitâtis, f. g. Cic. Lightneſſe: foliſhe bablyng.
Futratim, pro, profuſim.
Futio, tiui, tire. To power out: to runne out.
Futis. A veſſell wherwith water was powred into a baſen.
Futo, aui, are. To blame.
Futuo, tui, tuere. To doo the acte of generation.
Futurus, Vide SVM, es, eſt.

## G.

GAbalus, gabali, maſc. gen. Crux ſiue patibulum. Varro. A galows, or gybet.
Gabata, gábatæ, pen. corr. Pluraliter, Gabatæ, gabatarũ. Martial. A potage diſh.
Gæſa, Vide GESA.
Gagates, huius gagâtis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Plin. Marbodeus. The ſtone called Jeate.
Gagites. A precious ſtone founde in an egles neaſt whiche beyng ſhaken ſeemeth to haue an other in it.
Gaioli & Lagunguli. Marchpaines and other like fine diſhes.
Galactites. A precious ſtone of white colour. Plin.
Galactopota, huius galactópotæ, pen. cor. Colum. A drynker of mylke.
Galanga. An hearbe called Galangall.
Galbæ, Animalia in eſculis naſcentia. Suetonius. Waggots or ſmall wormes breedyng in meate.
Galbanus, gálbani, pen. corr. fœm. gen. vel Galbanum, galbani, neutrius. Plin. A kinde of gumme iſſuyng out of a certayne hearbe in the ſummer time.
¶ Galbanum. Iuuenal. A bright white garmẽt that delicate perſons vſed.
Galbanâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ſimile participio formauit. Martialis. That weareth ſuche a garment.
Galbaneus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of the gumme Galbanum.
Galbînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. Effeminate: nice: delicate.
Galbulus, gálbuli, pen. cor. m. g. Var. The Cypres nutte or litle rounde ball wherin the ſeede is conteyned.
Galbula, gálbulæ, pen. cor. Martial. The birde that wee call a witwall, or very lyke vnto it.
Gale. A weeſill.
Galea, galeæ. Plin. An helmette or ſalet.
Nitor galeæ. Ouid. Aerea galea. Virg.
Aurea. Virg. Comans. Virg.
Criſtata. Liu. Inſignis. Virg.
Teretes galeæ. Stat. Terribilem criſtis galeam. Virg.
¶ Exuere galeam. Ouid. To put of his helmette.
Imponere galeam alicui. Ouid. To put an helmette on ones head. Induere galeam. Cæſar. To put on an helmet.
Galeo, galeas, galeâre. Hirt. To put on a ſalet or helmet.
Galeâtus, pen. prod. Cic. That weareth a ſalet or helmet.
Galena, næ, f. g. Plin. That parte of ſiluer ooze that is lefte after tinne and ſiluer is tried out, of which blacke leade is made.
Galeola. A wyne veſſell faſhioned ſomwhat like a ſallet.
Galeopſis, latine vrtica labeo. Called of Apothecaries Scrophularia maior. An hearbe muche like an nettell, as ſome thinke Archangell or blinde nettle, but it hath a very ſtinkyng ſauour.
Galeotes. A kinde of Lyzardes extreme enemy to ſerpẽtes.
Galiaria. A lampurne.
Galerita, galerítæ, pen. prod. Plin. A larke.
Galerus, galéri, pen. prod. m. g. vel Galerum, neutro genere.
Statius. An harte: a pirwhe.
Flauo crinem abſcondente galero. Iuuenal.
Deducere ſibi galerum, Vide DEDVCO.
Galericulum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Sueton. An vnder bonet or ridyng cappe: a cloſe cappe much like a nyght cappe.
Galeos, huius galeotis, Piſcis qui à Latinis muſtelus dicitur. Plin. A fiſh much like a lampzey, or a lampzey it ſelfe.
Galgulus, huius gálguli, pen. corr. Auis genus. Plin. Alio nomine galbula.
Galla, huius gallæ, f. g. Plin. A fruite called galles.
Gallicæ, gallicarum. Cic. A hynde of hoes that the Galles vſed in fowle weather.
Gallus, huius galli, m. g. A cocke.
Gallus gallinaceus, Idem, Plaut.
Canorum animal gallus gallinaceus. Cic.
Gallus gallinaceus lacertoſus. Varro.
Cantant ante lucem galli. Cic.
Victi galli ſilere ſolent, canere victores. Cic.
Sub galli cantum. Horat. A littel before the cocke did crow at nyght.
Gallinago, naginis. A wodcocke or a ſnype.
Gallîna, huius gallínæ, pen. prod. f. g. Plaut. An henne.
Gallina cecinit. Terent. Gallina altilis. Mart.
Dura gallina. Horat.
Peperit ouum gallina. Cic. Hath layed an egge.
Supponere oua gallinis. Cic. To ſet a henne a broode.
Gallinaceus, Adiectiuum. Varro. Of a cocke or henne.
Gallinaceus, ſubſtant. ſine adiuncto. Idem quod gallus. Plin.
Gallinarius, rij, m. g. Plin. He that keepeth poultrie.
Gallinarius, Adiectiuum: vt Scala gallinaria. Celſ. A ruſte for poultrie to ſit on.
Gallinarium, gallinarij, n. g. Colum. A place where poultrie is kepte: a cubbe.
Gallicinium, gallicinij, n. g. Apul. The time of nyght when the cocke croeth.
Gallulo, aui, are. To beginne to haue a bigge voyce.
Gammarus, gámmari, penult. corr. maſc. gen. Martial. Vide CAMMARVS.
Gammoides. An inſtrument to take matter out of ſores and woundes.
Gamos. Maryage.
Ganea, gáneæ, fœ. g. vel hoc Ganeum, ganei, neut. gen. Terent. Colum. A brothell houſe: an houſe of baudrie and riotte: alſo gluttonie. Ganearum nidor. Cic.
Gáneo, ganeônis, m. g. Cic. A ruffian: an haunter of baudrie and riotous houſes: a riotour: a raueuour of delicate meates. Cincinnatus ganeo. Cic.
Occultus ganeo. Iuuenal. Egentiſsimus ganeo. Cic.
Ganglium, Galenus. A ſickeneſſe in a beaſtes head beynge full of water: alſo the wreathyng of a ſinne.
Gangrena, gangrenæ, f. g. Plin. A putrifyynge or rottynge of the fleſh by mortifyng of the ſenſible powers.
Gannio, gannis, ganniui & gannij, gannîtum, gannîre. To barke or crie like a foxe or dogge.
Gannire. Terent. To mutter or crie between the teeth, as one that is beaten.
Gannîtus, huius gannítus, pen. prod. m. g. Barkyng of a foxe: complaynyng and weepyng of one beaten.
Gannitus Nereidum. Plin. wayling of.
Gannitu laceſſere. Martial.
Ganza, ganzæ, Lingua Germanorum anſerem ſignificat. Plin.
Gargarizo, gargarizas, gargarizâre. Plin. Celſus. To gargil or waſh the mouth and throte.
Gargarizatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Plin. Gargiſing of the mouth.
Gargarizatus, huius gargarizatus, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Gariophiliata, tæ, fœ. gen. The hearbe called Auens: which Plinie calleth Geum.
Garrio, garris, garríui, garrîtum, pen. prod. garrîre. To babble or chatte: to talke many woordes foliſhly: properly to chirpe or chatter as a birde.
Garrire nugas. Plaut. To talke triflingly.
Carrire alicui in aurẽ. Mart. To whiſper to one in his eare.
Garriunt ranæ. Mart. Impunitas garriendi. Cic.
Garrúlitas, pen. cor. tatis. Mart. Chattyng: iangling: babbling: buſie talkyng. Extemporalis garrulitas. Quint.
Odioſa garrulitas. Manilius.
Rauca garrulitas picarum. Ouid. Chattyng of pies.
Garrulus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. That thattereth, babbleth or talketh many vayne woordes.
Garrulæ aues. Virg. Chatteryng byrdes, ſingyng birdes.
Garrulus cantus. Pli. Cõtinual chirping or ſinging of birdes.
Garrulam infantiæ diſciplinã contemnere. Author ad Heren.
Fama garrula. Seneca. Talkyng fame.

Fiſtula. Tibul. Alway ſownyng.
Hirundo. Virg. The chirping ſwalow.
Lingua. Ouid. Lyra. Tibul.
Noctua. Plinius.
Riuus garrulus. Ouid. A continuall rozing riuer.
Garrula fiſtra. Martialis. Ringing timbzelles.
Garum, huius gari, n.g. Martialis. Plin. Sauſe made with fiſh ſaulted. Fæcoſum garum. Martialis.
Garyophilli. The ſpiſe called cloues.
Garyophillus, vel Garyophillea. The cloue gilocklower.
Gaſter, vel Gaſterium. A certayne veſſell.
Gaſtrimargia. Glouttoni: ingurgitation.
Gaudium, gaudij, n.g. Cic. An affection conceiued of a thing pleaſant: ioye: gladnes: mirth.
Communia gaudia. Lucret.
Crudelia. Ouid. Grande gaudium. Tacit.
Inane. Quint. Inæſtimabile. Liu.
Ingens. Plin. Lachrymoſa gaudia. Claud. Sozowfull ioye: lamentable mirth.
Mala mentis gaudia. Virg. Mutua gaudia. Lucret.
Sordida nunquam gaudia. Stat. Vana gaudia. Horat.
¶ Accipere gaudium. Plaut.
Adire gaudium, Vide ADEO.
Admiſit gaudia duro vultu. Lucan. with ſadde countenaunce he conceiued inwarde ioye.
Aduocari gaudijs. Horat. To be called to reioyſe.
Inopina gaudia afferre alicui. Stat. To tell gladde tidinges that he thinketh not of.
Afficere aliquem gaudio. Cic. To make gladde.
Agitare gaudium. Salluſt. Vide AGITO.
Aſſerere gaudia. Martial.
Capere gaudia. Ouid. Vide CAPIO.
Compleri gaudio. Cic. To be full of ioye: to be very glad.
Gaudia in diuerſum conuertere. Plin. iun. To turne ioye to ſozow.
Cumulare gaudium. Liu. Cic. Claud. Vide CVMVLO.
Cumulari gaudio. Cic.
Declarant gaudia vultu. Catul. They ſhew mirthe in their countenance.
Pacta gaudia dare. Ouid. Empta gaudia. Stat.
Exultare gaudijs. Cic. To triumph foz ioye.
Fungi gaudio. Tacit. Vide FVNGOR.
Indulgere gaudio. Plin. iunior. Vide INDVLGEO.
Inter gaudium mori. Gell. To dye in middes of his ioye.
Mutare gaudium mœrore. Plin. iunior. To turne his mirth into ſozow.
Oblectare gaudio. Plaut. Gaudium percipere. Plin.
Blanda gaudia pertentant mentem. Virg.
Gaudeo, gaudes, gauiſus ſum, gaudêre. Terent. To reioyſe: to be glad: to delight oz take pleaſure in.
Gaudere, & bene rem gerere, ſalutationis loco poſuit. Horat. A maner of ſalutacion as one would ſaye, God graunte you longe ioye, & grace wel to achiue all your affayzes.
Meum factum probari abs te, triumpho & gaudeo. Cic.
Iam id gaudeo. Terent. I am glad of that.
Carmine tu gaudes. Horat. Thou loueſt oz taheſt pleſure in verſes.
Gaudeo ventũ, pro Veniſſe. Plaut. I am glad you are come.
Gaudeo eſſe natum. Cic.
Acri gaudet equo. Virg. He taketh pleſure in his cozagious hozſe.
Gaudet myrrha raſtris. Plin. It would be rahed: oz it loueth naturally to be rahed.
Gaudere gaudia. Terent. To reioyſe foz ones good foztune.
Gaudere gaudio. Plaut.
Gaudere animo. Plaut. To reioyſe in his hearte.
Crede mihi, gaudebis facto. Terent. Thou wilte be gladde that it is donne.
Laudibus gaudere. Virg. To loue to be prayſed.
Numero Deus impare gaudet. Virg.
In moleſtia gaudeo. Cicero.
Gaudere in ſe. Catul. To reioyſe and take pleaſure in him ſelfe.
Gaudere in ſinu. Cic. To reioyſe priuely with himſelfe: to laugh in his ſleeue.
Mecum tacitus gaudeo. Terent. I reioyſe with my ſelf and ſay nothyng.
Rebus nouis gaudere. Lucretius. To delight in chaunge of thynges.
Sanguine gaudere. Ouid. To delight in bloudſhed.
Sibi gaudere. Lucret. To be gladde foz his owne parte.
Dubiè gaudet, fallíque veretur. Ouid. He is halfe glad halfe fozie, &c.
Immortaliter gaudere. Cic. I reioyſe exceedyngly.
Gaudere, vehementérque lætari. Cic.
Gaudens, Participium. Reioyſyng: delightyng in.
Nimiũ gaudens popularibus auris. Virg. To much delightyng to be in fauour of the people.
De pectore gaudens. Stat. Reioyſyng from his hert vnfaynedly.
Animus gaudens & libens. Cic.
Animo gaudente vident. Tibul. They reioyſe to ſe it.
Gauiſus, pen. prod. Particip. Cælius Ciceroni. Beyng gladde, oz merie.
Gauiſus fruſtrà. Terent.
Gaulus. A little rounde bote, oz a payle to receiue milke: Herodotus vſeth it foz a great ſhippe.
Gauia. A bzde called a ſea gull.
Gauſape, pen. corr. indeclinabile, n.g. Plin. A friſe oz roughe garment that ſouldiours vſed: a manteil to caſt on a bed: a carpet to lay on a table: a daggeſwayne.
Hæc gauſapes, gauſapis: hæc gauſapa: gauſapę: & hoc gauſapum antiquitº declinabatur. vnde in plurali gauſapa. Perſ.
Gauſapa villoſa. Martial.
Purpureo gauſape menſam perterſit. Horat.
Gauſape. Perſ. A longe rough bearde.
Tu cum maxillis balanatum gauſape pectas.
Gauſapina, gauſapinæ, pen. corr. Idem. Martial. A roughe friſe robe oz mantell.
Gauſapina penula. Mart. A rough garment vſed in winter.
Gauſapina cubiculatia. A rough friſe gowne to weare in ones chamber.
Gauſapâtus, pen. prod. Senec. wearyng a rough robe oz mantel.
Gaza, gazæ, Dictio Perſica. Curt. The treaſure of a prince.
Agreſtis gaza. Virg.
Beatæ Arabum gazæ. Horat.
Nobiles gazæ. Claud. Regia gaza. Cic.
Gazophylacium, gazophylacij, n.g. A ieuell houſe: a cheſt oz place where treaſure is kepte.
Gazella. A beaſt like a roe wherof muſke commeth.

## G E

Gehenna, næ, fœm. gen. Hell.
Gelabile, Gelaſcere, Gelatio, Vide GELV.
Gelaſinus, pen. prod. Martial. One of the foze teeth that is ſhewed in laughyng: alſo one that laugheth to make other laughe.
Gelatina. A kynde of ſauce.
Gelicidium, Gelidus, Vide GELV.
Gelo, gelas, Vide GELV.
Gelothophillis. Plin. An hearbe about Bozyſthenes whiche beyng dzunken with wine and myzrhe cauſeth vnceaſable laughyng.
Gelu, Neutrius generis, indeclinabile. Virg. Ice: colde.
Perſtrictus gelu non potuit eò peruenire humor. Plin.
Gelus, maſculino genere dixiſſe veteres multis verbis probat Nonius.
Geli, genitiuus antiquus. Lucret.
Acutum gelu. Horat.
Amaro gelu ſtrata meſsis. Stat.
Aſtricto gelu coit vnda. Ouid. The water is froſen.
Brumale gelu. Virg. Cano gelu horrida bruma. Virg.
Canenti gelu obuſta gleba. Ouid. Concretum gelu. Mart.
Frigidum gelu. Seneca. Marmoreum. Ouid.
Hybernum gelu. Martial.
Niuale. Seneca. Sæuum. Valer. Flac.
Hyems rura claudit gelu. Virg.
Tarda gelu ſenectus. Virg.
Gelicidium, huius gelicidij, n.g. Colum. A froſte.

Gelo,gelas,gelare,Actiuum. & aliquando neutrum.Iuuenal. To frise. Gelant frigora.Plin.
Gelâtus,pen.prod.Particip. Frosen. vt Gelatus caseus.Colum. Gelatum lac.Colum. Wilne crudded.
Gelasco,gelascis,gelascere.Plin. To freese.
Gelátio,huius gelatiônis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A freesyng or congealyng.
Gelábilis,& hoc gelábile,pen.corr. That may be frosen or congealed.
Aquo compositum Ingelabile.Gellius.
Gélidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Ouid. Colde as ise.
Gelidus æther.Virg. Gelidæ naturæ fidus.Plin.
Gelidissima natura.Plin.
Gelida,subaudi aqua,sicut in Calida & Tepida.Horat. Colde water.
Antrum gelidum.Ouid. Aquam gelidam bibere.Cic.
Artus gelidi.Ouid. December gelidus.Ouid.
Formido gelida.Ouid.
Frigore gelido astrictum pectus.Ouid.
Horror gelidus. Seneca. Metus gelidus.Ouid.
Mors gelida.Horat. Nox gelida.Virg.
Pallor gelidus.Stat. Pectus gelidum.Ouid.
Riui gelidi.Horat. Ros gelidus.Virg.
Sanguis gelidus.Virg. Saxum gelidum.Lucret.
Sudor gelidus.Virg. Terror gelidus.Ouid.
Timor gelidus.Ouid. Tremor gelidus.Virg.
Valles gelidæ.Virg. Vmbræ gelidæ.Ouid.
Gelidè,Aduerbium.Horat. Coldely: as it were frosen.
Gemea. A winge of souldiours amonge the Macedonians.
Gemebundus,Vide GEMO.
Gemellar,neut. gen.Columel. A vessell to put oyle in.
Gemellaria,f.g. An instrument by whiche oyle runneth out of the presse.
Geminus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Dowble: twoo.
Acies geminæ.Virg. The twoo eyes.
Geminus ictus.Plin. A double stroke: two strokes.
Geminum nomen.Cic. Geminæ nuptiæ.Terent.
Pênis geminis aera secare.Cic. To flee with his two winges.
Geminæ voragines,scopulíque Reip.Cic.
¶ Gemini.Virg. Two twinnes borne at one time.
Geminus est ille.Plaut.
Geminos duos filios pariet.Plaut.
Fœtus geminus.Ouid. Fratres gemini.Horat.
Geminum partum edere.Liu. To bring two children at one tyme.
Prolem geminam partu dedit.Virg.
Gemina eius soror.Plaut. His sister borne with him at one time.
Sorores geminæ.Horat.
¶ Par est auaritia,similis improbitas,eadê impudentia gemina audacia.Cic. Like couetousnesse: like wickednes,&c.
Simillima & maximè gemina societas hæreditatis est.Cic.
Geminus & simillimus nequitia, improbitate, audacia.Cic. Equall and most like in lewdenesse,&c.
Gemellus,Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Virg. Double.
Fœtus gemellus.Ouid. Two twinnes:two stones borne.
Fratres gemelli.Ouid. Two brothers at one birthe.
Partus enixa gemellos.Ouid.
Prolem est enixa gemellam.Ouid.
Gemellæ vites.Columella. Vynes bearynge twoo maner of grapes.
Gemellípara,gemellíparæ,pen.corr.Ouid. A woman bearynge two at a birthe.
Gémino,géminas,pen.cor.geminâre.Terent. To double.
Labor geminauerat æstum.Ouid. Increased the heed.
Facinus geminare.Ouid. Honorem.Virg.
Impensas.Claud. Orbem.Cic.
Pericula.Tibull.
¶ Geminare tigribus agnos.Horat. To couple together.
Geminâtus,pen.prod.Participium:vt Onus geminatum.Quint. Doubled: made twise so muche.
Geminata ars.Plin. Captatio geminata.Quint.
Ebrietas geminata.Ouid. Geminatus honor.Liu.
Merces geminata.Ouid. Sol geminatus.Cic. Two sõnes.
Geminata victoria.Liu.
Geminatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A doublyng or repeatynge.
Vti geminatione.Quint.
Gemisco,Gemitus,Vide GEMO.
Gemite,es,f.g. A precious stone hauyng the figure of two handes clenched together.
Gemma,gemmæ,f.g.Cic. A yonge budde of a vyne.
Vuida gemma in palmite.Virg.
Pampinus trudit gemmas.Virg. The vine braneh buddeth.
¶ Gemma.Plaut. A precious stone.
Corona insignis gemmis.Vir. Goodly beset with precious stones.
Patera grauis gẽmis.Vir. Garnished ful of precious stones.
Ardentes gemmæ.Claudian. Glisteryng stones.
Iguea gemma.Sil. Lucida gemma.Ouid.
Magnetica gemma.Glaud.Monstrificæ gemmæ.Plin.
Perspicua gemma.Martial.
Pura gemma.Ouid. Cleare without spotte.
Stellantes gemmæ.Ouid. Shinyng lyke sterres.
Teres gemma.Virg. Virides gemmæ.Martial.
¶ Ensis accinctus gemmis.Valer.Flac.
Gemmâ bibere.Virgil. To drynke in a cuppe made of a precious stone.
Pocula ex auro gemmis distincta clarissimis.Cic.
Dat digitis gemmas.Ouid. He geueth hir rynges with iewels to weare on hir fingers.
Fulgentes gemmæ.Valer.Flac. Limare gemmas.Plin.
Gémmula,gémmulæ,f.g pen.cor.Diminut.Apul. A little bud or precious stone: also Gemmulæ be fayer flowers garnishyng the feildes lyke precious stones.
Gemmarius,gemmarij,m.gen. A lapidarie.
Gemmeus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Of or like a precious stone.
Radix gemmeæ rotunditatis: id est, rotunda in modum gemmæ.Plin. Rounde like a precious stone.
Gemmo,gemmas,gemmâre.Cic. To budde or sprynge.
Gemmans,gemmantis, Participium: vt Gemmantes alæ pauonis.Martial. Shynyng or glisteryng like precious stones.
Herbæ gemmantes rore.Lucret. Beset with droppes of dew like precious stones.
Gemmâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiunm.Plin. Budded: set with precious stones.
Gemmati annuli.Liu. Cultus gemmati.Claud.
Monilia gemmata.Ouid.
Gemmasco,gemmascis,gemmáscere.Plin. Idem quod Gemmo. To beginne to budde.
Gémmifer,penult.corr.Adiectiuum. That bringeth or beareth precious stones.vt, Gemmiferi amnes.Plin.
Corona gemmifera.Valer.Flac. Mare gemmiferum.Prop.
Gemmosus,a, um. All of precious stones.
Gemo,gemis,gémui,gémitum,penult.corr.gémere.Plaut. To grone or wayle: to make lamentable noyse: to be sorie or lament. Lugere & gemere pro aliquo.Cic.
Desyderio alicuius gemere.Cic. To mourne for lacke of one.
Eandem istã virtutẽ veniet tempus quũ grauiter gemes.Cic.
Occultè suum malum gemere.Cic. Priuely with himselfe to lament his heauie case.
Seruum te gemis esse diu.Martial. Thou art sorie that,&c.
¶ Gemunt gubernacula nauis.Plinius iunior. The sterne of the shippe cracked.
Flebile terrificis gemuit mugitibus Aetna.Claud.
Amnes repleti gemunt.Virg. Roze.
Area gemit tonsis frugibus.Virg. The barne flooze is loded with corne that it cracked agayne.
Gemit cymba nimis onusta.Virg. The bote craketh being ouer charged.
Gemit turtur.Virg. The turtel singeth mourningly.
Gemitur,pen.corr.Passiuum.Cic. Hic status vna voce omnium gemitur. Is lamented.
Vita gemenda.Ouid. Lamentable.
Gemens,Participium:vt Flebiliter gemens.Horat.
Acerba gemens.Ouid. Sorowfully lamenting.
Turpe gemens.Stat.
Rota tractu gemens.Virg. The wheele craking.
Gemisco,gemiscis,gemíscere,Idem quod Gemere.Claud.
Gémitus,huius gémitus,m.g.pen.corr.Cic. A waylyng or lamenting:a mourningia pitifull grone or sigh.

Gemi us delphini eſt ſimilis humano. Plin.
Gemitus toto foro. Cic. Acerbus gemitus. Val. Flac.
Inanis. Vāler. Flac. Inſanus. Stat.
Altus. Virg. A deepe grone or ſigh, euen from the bottome of the herte. Mœſtus. Virg.
Lamentabilis, Vide LAMENTOR.
¶ Abiectus gemitus. Cic. with a feynte harte weepinge.
Abſcondere gemitus. Lucan.
Ciere gemitus. Virg. Vide CIEO.
Querela commiſta gemitu. Lucret.
Cõpeſcere gemitus alicuius. Stat. To ſtent ones mournyng.
Lamentatio & gemitus vrbis conticeſcit. Cic.
Dare gemitum. Ouid. To grone or ſigh pitifully.
Crebros dat gemitus. Ouid.
Ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo. Virgil. He ſighed deepely from the bottome of his harte.
Ducere gemitus imo de pectore. Virg. To ſigh from the bottome of the harte.
Edere gemitus. Ouid. To grone or ſigh.
Erupit medullis gemitus. Claud.
Exprimere gemitus læto pectore. Lucan. To ſtreine him ſelf to ſigh outwardely, when he is very glad inwardly in his harte. Fit gemitus. Virg.
Gemitu & vlulatu fremunt tecta. Virgil. The houſe ryngeth with mournyng and lamentynge.
Lamentabili lugere gemitu. Senec.
Mulcere inſanos gemitus. Stat.
Reſumere gemitus. Stat. Stridentes gemitus. Stat.
Teſtari dolores gemitu. Ouid. with heauy ſighes to ſhew his ſorowe and griefe.
Gemebundus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Ful of waylynge and lamentynge.
Gemonides. Precious ſtones thought to bring foorth yong, and are good to helpe women in trauaile. Plin.
Gemoniæ ſcalæ. A place in Rome from whence condemned perſons were caſt downe headlonge.
Gemonidæ. women with childe.
Gemurſa, huius gemurſæ, fœ. ge. Plin. A corne or lyke griefe vnder the little toe.
Gena, huius genæ, f. g. Plin. The eye lydde: the cheeke: the balle of the cheeke.
Muliebres genarum lacerationes. Cic.
Conſpicuæ cum flore genæ. Claud.
Grauidæ lachrymis genę. Ouid.
Ingenuæ genæ pictæ rubore. Ouid. Blushynge cheekes of one shamefaſte and modeſt.
Madidæ. Ouid. wette cheekes. Mœſtæ. Ouid.
Piloſæ. Cicero.
Pubentes. Virg. when the beарde beginneth to growe on the cheekes.
Pulchræ. Ouid. Purpureæ. Ouid
¶ Carpere genas. Cic. To ſcratch the cheekes.
Nec lachrymis caruêre genæ. Virg.
Declinare genas. Stat. To cloſe the eye liddes.
Effuſæ genis lachrymæ. Virg. Teares trickling downe the cheekes. Exhaurire genas. Stat.
Vdas facere genas. Ouid. To water his plantes.
Rubentes flagrant genæ. Seneca.
Humectare genas. Seneca. To weepe: to water his plans.
Hument incultæ fonte perenne genæ. Ouid. I weepe continually.
Immaduere lachrymis genæ. Ouid. The teares rãne downe his cheekes.
Fletus inſequitur genas. Seneca. Idem.
Irrigat fletus genas. Seneca. Idem.
Humor in genas labitur. Horat.
Roſeas laniata genas. Virg. Tearynge hir beautifull redde cheekes.
Liuentes genæ. Lucan. Concauæ lucent genæ. Seneca.
Manat lachryma per genas. Hora. Teares trickle downe, &c
Nitentes genæ. Stat. Pendentes genæ. Iuuenal.
Lachrymæ peredêre humore genas exangues. Cic.
Flagrantes genas perfuſa lachrymis. Virg.
Rugis perſulcata genas ſeueras. Claud. weepyng.
Rigat fletu genas. Seneca.



Lachrymis rorantes genæ. Lucret.
Ruptæ genæ. Iunenal. Siccare genas. Ouid.
Igne ſuffuſæ genæ. Senec. Trementes genæ. Virg.
Tum mihi prima genas veſtibat flore iuuentus. Virg. I began fyrſt to haue a yonge beарde.
Vmbratus genas. Stat. Hauyng his cheekes couered with a beарde: bearded.
Genealogia, genealógiæ, f. g. penult. cor. Cic. A pedegrue: a genealogie.
Gener, Generabilis, Generalis, Generatim, Genero, Generatio, Generator, Generoſitas, Generoſus, Vide GENVS.
Geneſis, penult. corr. huius genéſeos, fœm gen. Generation: natiuitie.
Geneſis. Iuũenal. Sueton. The planette vnder whiche one is borne.
Nota mathematicis geneſis tua. Iuuenal.
Genethliacus, a, um. Belongyng to ones natiuitie: or one that caſteth a mans foртune by his natiuitie.
Geniales, Genialiter, Vide GENVS.
Geniculatim, Geniculum, Genicularis, &c. Vide GENV.
Geniſta, geniſtæ. Plin. A ſhrubbe with litteli ſeedes growyng in coddes and yealow flower, they vſe it to binde vines.
Humiles geniſtæ. Virg. Lentæ geniſtæ. Virg.
Genitalis, Genitor, Genitura, Genitiuus, Genius, &c. Vide GIGNO.
Genimen, niminis. Generation.
Genitaliter. By generation.
Genitiua. The ſeede of generation.
Geno, genis, génui, génitum, pen. cor. génere, Idem quod Gignere, Generare. Varro. To ingender.
Gens, gentis, Vide GENVS.
Genocha. A beaſt leſſe then a fore, in colour a darke yealow full of blacke ſpeckes. I ſuppoſe it to be a blacke genette.
Genon. A kynde of oynions, which haue a ſharpe taſte.
Gentiana, gentiánæ, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. An herbe called gention.
Genticus, Gentilis, Gentilitas, Gentilitius, Vide GENVS.
Genu, n. g. indeclinable in ſingulari. In plurali. genua, genuũ, genibus. Virg. A knee.
Genibus pronis ſupplex. Ouid. Humbly intreatynge on his knees.
Dura genua. Ouid.
¶ Aduoluor genibus veſtris ſupplex. Claud. I fall downe at your knees humbly intreatyng you.
Quidam genua eius aduoluitur. Tacit. One falleth downe at his knees.
Aduolutus genibus. Liu.
Amplecti genua. Virg.
In genua aſtare, Vide IN. To kneele.
Inflexo genu cadit. Propert.
Intremuere genua timore. Ouid.
Pigris membra genibus labant. Seneca.
Genua labant. Virg. His knees faulter vnder him.
Impreſſo niti genu. Virg. To ſtay on his knee.
Nixus genu. Ouid. Kneelyng.
Genua ponere alicui. Curt. To kneele before one.
Prenſare circumſtantium genua. Tacit.
Prouolutus genibus. Tacit. Fallyng on his knees.
Tu affinem tuam ſuperbiſsimis verbis genibus tuis repuliſti. Cicero.
Iunctura genuum riget. Ouid.
Genua ſubmittere. Plin. To kneele or make courteſie.
Genu terram tangere. Cic. To make ſo low courtſie that his knee toucheth the grounde.
Aegra genua trahens. Virg. Drawyng his legges after him for feebleneſſe.
Tremit corde & genibus. Horat.
¶ Genus, geni, maſculino genere dictum antiquis probat Nonius.
¶ Genus, neut. gen. pro genu. Cicero in Arato.
Genualia, liorum, n. g. Indumenta genuum. Ouid. A kynde of hoſe to couer the knees.
Genículum, genículi, nent. gener. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. A little knee.

Genicula. Plin. The ioyntes of a strawe, or stalke of an hearbe.
Geniculâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath many ioyntes or knottes, as the stemmes of hearbes. vt Geniculatus culmus. Cicero.
Geniculâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Folijs geniculatim circundata. Hauyng leaues rounde aboute at euery ioynte.
Genuini dentes, Vide GIGNO.
Genus, géneris, pen. cor. n. g. The begynnyng of ones byrth, either at the person that begotte him, or at the place, where he was ingendred: a kindred: a stocke: a linage: a race: a parentage: Also a sorte: a maner or fashion.
Plato genere Athenienſis. Plato was an Athenian borne.
Genere & factis elatus. Liu.
Genere & nobilitate ſuæ ciuitatis facile primus. Cic.
Generis claritudo. Tacit. Opprobrium generis. Ouid.
Princeps generis. Ouid. Turpitudo generis. Quint.
¶ Antiquum genus. Virg. An auncient stocke.
Clarum. Horat. Egregium. Virg.
Humilius. Quint. A base stocke or linage.
Inclytum. Seneca. Ingens genus à proauis. Virg.
Regium genus. Horat. Sublime. Stat.
¶ Demiſſum genus ab alto Aenea. Horat.
Gradus generis dinumerare. Ouid. To recke vp the degrees of his kindred.
Ducere genus ab aliquo. Virg. To deſcende of ones stocke.
Primordia generis ducere ex aliquo. Ouid.
Efferre genus ſuum. Cic. To aduaunce his stocke.
Genere indignum facere. Plaut. To doo vnwoorthy of one deſcended of ſuche a stocke.
Generatum ex ipſius ſapientiæ ſtirpe genus alicuius. Cic.
Iactare genus & proauos. Ouid.
Genere bono natus. Plaut. Vide BONVS.
Malo genere natus. Cic.
Nobili genere nati aliqui. Cicero.
Genere paterno ab Hercule oriundus. Plin. iunior. Deſcended of Hercules by his fathers ſide.
Genere ſummo prognatus. Plaut. Deſcended of a very noble stocke.
Propagare genus. Lucret.
Genere ſum ei proximus. Terent. I am nexte of his kinne.
¶ Animale genus. Lucret. The kinde of liuyng creatures.
¶ Genus humanum. Cic. Man kinde.
Genus hominum, Idem. Cic.
Dum hominum genus erit. Cic. While mankinde shal continue.
Genus Thebanum, Id eſt nateo. Plaut. The nation of the Thebanes.
Acre genus virûm. Virg. Audax genus. Horat.
Durum. Virg. Exitiale. Stat.
Fœmineum. Virg. Immite genus virorum. Ouid.
Immortale. Virg. Impauidum Seneca.
Impium. Seneca. Implacidum. Horat.
Imſame. Horat. Inſuperabile bello. Virg.
Intractabile bello. Virg. Irritabile genus vatum. Horat.
Mortale genus. Ouid.
Parcum genus patiénsque laboris. Ouid.
Commune genus teſtium. Cic.
¶ Eſt genus hominum, qui eſſe primos ſe omnium rerũ volunt. Terent. There is a sorte or fashion of men, &c.
Genus hominum aduerſariorum, ſeditioſum & inertiſsimum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Generis grati eſt. Plaut. He is of that race as will not be vngrate for a benefite receiued.
Conſtantes eligendi amici: cuius generis magna penuria eſt. Cic. Of whiche sorte there is great scarcitie.
¶ Varia genera beſtiarum. Cic. Diuers sortes and kindes of beastes.
Animantum omne genus. Lucret. All sortes of liuing creatures. Alituum genus atque ferarum. Lucret.
Montiuagum genus ferarum. Lucret.
Natantum genus. Virg. Fishes.
Aligerum genus. Seneca. Fowles.
Concharum. Lucret. Pecudum. Virg.
Durûm tineæ genus. Virg. Genus arbuſtiuum. Colum.
Aequoreum genus. Virg. Sea fishe.
Varium florum ac ſuccorum genus. Quint.
Herbarum genera. Lucret.
Munifica ſyluarum genera Plin.
Lætum genus vitis. Virg.
Canorum vocis genus. Cic. A shrill kynde of voyce.
Præcox ingeniorum genus. Quint.
¶ Genus, eſt notio ad plures differentias pertinens. Cic. A generall voyce comprehendyng ſundrie particuler kindes as Animal comprehendeth equum, aſinum, bouem, &c.
Summum genus dicitur vltima ſpecies. Quint.
Ouium ſumma genera duo, tectum & colonicum. Plin.
Vltimum genus, id eſt, quod generaliſsimum vocant. Cic.
Vniuerſi generis quæſtio. Cic.
In certa genera cogere quod diffuſum & diſsipatum eſt. Cic.
In genera digerere omne ius ciuile. Cic.
De toto aliquo genere diſputare. Cic.
¶ Genus, pro Forma ſeu ſpecie. Quint.
In omni genere & varietate artium excellere. Cic.
Generibus ac modis diſceptationum omnium explicatis. Cic.
Adhibere genus. Cel. Genus dicendi attenuatum. Cic.
Concertatorium. Cic. Declamatorium. Quint.
Oratorium. Quint.
Abrumptum ſermonis genus. Quint.
Accuratum. Cic. Acutum. Cic.
Captioſiſsimum. Cic. Concionale. Quint.
Floridius. Quintil. Conſentaneum. Cic.
Forenſe genus dicendi. Quint.
Preſſum limatúmque genus dicendi. Quint.
¶ Orationes, aut aliquid id genus ſcribere. Hoc eſt, eius generis. Cicero.
Excutiendum omnie ſcriptorum genus. Quint. All sortes of writers.
Emas quatuor marmoreas columnas, cuius tibi videbitur generis. Plin. iunior. Of what sorte or kynde ſelfe ſhall thynke good. Armorum genus. Silius.
Niſi eſſet generis eius, vt ſæpe incipere, ſæpe deſinere videatur. Plin. iunior. Onleſſe it were of that sorte that, &c.
In genere aliquo peccare. Cic. To offende in any sorte.
Genere nouo literarũ vti. Ci. To vſe a new facion of letters.
In omni genere furandi atqué prædandi verſatus eſt. Cic. He hath practiſed all sortes of, &c.
Alia eiuſdem generis. Cic. Of the ſame sorte.
Vno genere capere piſces. Plin. After one sorte and facion to take fyshes.
Infinitum genus inuenerat ad innumerabilem pecuniam corripiendam. Cic.
Aetatis degendę genus ſibi conſtituere. Cic. To appointe him ſelfe a facion or maner of lyfe,
Implicari certo genere curſúque viuendi. Cic.
Commutare genus vitæ. Cic. To chaunge the maner, &c.
Incorruptum genus diſciplinæ. Liu.
¶ Genus, eò ſenſu quo dicunt grammátici, Maſculinum, fœminum, neutrum genus. Quint. Gender.
Generôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Noble: commynge of a noble race: a gentilman borne: excellent: courageous: of a gentle and good kynde.
Nobilitas, generoſáque nomina. Ouid.
Virgo generoſa & nobilis. Cic. Of a gentle and noble race.
Nominibus auorum generoſus. Ouid.
Iuuenis generoſi ſanguinis. Lucanus. A gentilman or noble man borne: of a gentle race.
Titulis generoſus auitis. Stat.
Domus generoſa. Ouid. A noble house.
Fœmina generoſiſsima. Suet. Of a very noble house.
Indoles generoſa. Sen. Gentilmanlie towardnes & courage.
Generoſus amicitiæ ortus. Cic.
Ortu materno generoſus. Ouid. A gentilman by his mothers ſide.
Generoſus rex. Cic. A puiſſant and courageous kynge, of a noble stomake.
Nemo generoſior eſt te. Horat.
Iuuentus generoſa. Ouid.
¶ Generoſæ arbores. Colum. Trees of a good kynde, bearinge good fruite and plentifull. vt Generoſæ vites.

Bacchus generoſus. Tibul. **Good wine of a kynde grape.**
Conatus generoſus. Quint. **A couragious indeuour or noble enterprice: an attempte woorthy a gentilman.**
Equus generoſus. **Of a good race: couragious.**
Flos generoſus. Ouid. Honores generoſi. Propert.
Mens generoſa. Ouid. Metallum generoſum. Ouid.
Miles generoſus. Ouid. **Couragious and hardie.**
Generoſum pecus. Virg.
Pomum generoſiſsimum. Quint. **A fruite of a very good kynde.** Pectora generoſa. Ouid. **Noble heartes.**
Pruna generoſa. Ouid. Pubes generoſa. Stat.
O generoſam ſtirpem. Cic.
Vinum generoſum. Hora. **Of a very kinde and good grape: an excellent kindely wine.**
Generoſa virtus. Cic. Vua generoſa. Ouid.
Generoſè, Aduerb. Horat. **Nobly: excellently: with a courage: couragiouſly: hardely.**
Generóſitas, pen. cor. generoſitâtis, f. g. Colum. **Nobilitie: gentlemanlynes courage: kindelynes: aptenes in their kynde.**
Generoſitas celeberrima vino cæcubo. Plin.
Generoſitas tauris eſt in aſpectu. Plin.
Generâlis, & hoc generâle, pen. prod. Quint. **Generall.**
Decorum generale. Cic. Tractatus generalis. Quint.
Generáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. **Generally: comprehendyng all.**
Generâtim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium. Virg. **By euery kinde or ſorte: generall.**
Generatim & Confuſè, contraria. Cic. **By diſtincte ſortes: and confuſely all together.**
Publicè & Generatim, contraria. Cic. **Cõmonly to all a citie, and particularly to certeine ſortes and ſtates of men.**
Generatim diſtributi in ciuitates. Cæſar.
Quærere aliquid generatim. Cic.
Expedire & exponere generatim. Gic.
¶ Generatim. Cic. **In generall: generally.**
Sigillatim, & Generatim, contraria. Cic. **Particularly and in generall.**
Dicere generatim quæ maximè nota ſunt. Cic.
Generatim omnia amplecti. Cic.
Género, géneras, pen. corr. generâre. Cic. **To ingender as the male: to bryng foorth as the female: to ſpryng as hearbes doo.**
Generare. Quint. **To inuente,** vt, An illi rudes ſola mentis natura ducti ſunt in hoc vt tam multa generarent.
Generare, de fœminis etiam dicitur. Pli. **To conceiue, beare, or bryng foorth.**
Generare, de herba. Gell. E gramine quod in oleo generatum eſſet. Hominem generauit Deus. Cic. **Did create man.**
Generandi gloria mellis. Virgil. **To make or breede hony.**
Aliam ex alia generando ſuffice prolem. Virg.
Semina limus habet, virides generantia ranas. Ouid. **Ingendringe greene frogges.**
Populus Romanus à Marte generatus. Cicero. **Deſcended of Mars his race or lyne.**
Ita generati à natura ſumus. Cic. **Wee are ſo borne and bred of nature.**
E ſanguine generata Beli. Sil.
Homines hominum cauſa generati. Cic.
Generaſco, generaſcis, generáſcere. Lucretius. **To ingender or beget.**
Generatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **Generation: ingendryng.**
Generâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. **He that ingendreth, begetteth, or breedeth.**
Equorum generator Agragas. Virg.
Generábilis, & hoc generabile, pen. cor. Plin. **That is eaſely ingendred.**
Gener, huius géneri, pen. cor. maſc. g. Cic. **He that marieth my daughter: a ſonne in law.**
Generum aſſumere. Plin. iunior.
Adiungere. Virg. Capere. Terent.
Sumere. Tacit. Optare. Perſ.
Gens, gentis, fœm. gene. Virg. **A nation: a people: ſometime a kindred.**
Gens, pro populis aliquam regionem incolentibus. Plin.
Gens hominum. Plin. Gens Cilicum. Cic.



Cunabula gentis. Virg. **The firſt beginning of that people.**
Primordia gentis. Ouid.
¶ Gens Ariana Indis contermina. Plin. **Nation.**
Aurea gens. Virg.
Barbaræ gentes. Seneca.
Belligeræ. Seneca. Crudelis gens. Virg.
Diræ gentes. Valer. Flac. Doloſa gens. Ouid.
Effræna gens virûm. Virg.
Egregia bello gens. Virg. Externa gens. Ouid.
Ferox. Ouid. Fæcunda. Horat.
Fortis. Horat.
Furua gens. Iuuenal. **The blacke nation of Moores.**
Hircoſa Centurionum gens. Perſius.
Humana. Horat. Immanis & barbara. Cic.
Indomita. Seneca. Inſociabilis. Liu.
Inuictæ gentes. Virg. Nefanda gens. Virg.
Odorifera gens. Ouid. **The people of Arabie where ſweete ſauours are.**
Periura. Sil Pernicioſa. Quint.
Sanctæ gentes. Iuuenal.
Togata gens. Virg. **The Romans.**
Triumphata. Ouid. Tubida. Valer. Flac.
Vagæ, & ſine vrbibus, ac ſine legibus gentes. Quint.
Valida gens. Claud. Vetuſta. Virg.
¶ Aſſuera bello gens. Ouid. Componere gentem. Sil.
Contrahere. Quintil. Superbas gentes frænare. Virg.
Illigare gentem aliquam bello. Liu. Vide ILLIGO.
Magnis gentibus imperitare, Lucret. **To beare rule ouer greate nations.**
Armis miſcere gentes. Lucan. **To ſet people at warre together.**
Nata gens inſtaurandis bellis. Liu.
Subactæ gentes. Lucan.
¶ Gens Aelia. Feſtus. **The kindred, familie, or ſtocke of the Aelians.**
Sine gente, id eſt ignobilis. Horat.
Gente ad eum redijt hæreditas. Cic. **The heritage came to him by right of his kinred.**
Minorum gentium patritij. Cic.
Patritiæ gentis formoſiſsimus. Iuuenal. **Of the ſtocke of the nobles.**
Pulcherrima gens. Sil.
¶ Gens, de apibus item dicitur. Columel. **The ſwarme.**
¶ Gens, de piſcibus dictum. Virg.
¶ Vbicunque terrarum & gentium. Cic. **In al countries and nations.**
Vbinam gentium ſumus? Cic.
Nuſquam gentium. Plaut. Terent. **No where in the worlde.**
Génticus, pen. cor. Gentilis. Corn. Tacit. **Of a nation or people.**
More gentico. Tacit. **After the maner of that people.**
Gentîlis, & hoc gentile, pen. prod. Cic. **Proper or familiar to that people or kindred: of the ſame name, aunceſtrie, and ſtocke.** Gentilis alicui. Cincius.
Gentiles. Cic. **Kinſmen bearyng the ſame name and armes.**
Ad agnatos & gentiles, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Caterua gentilis. Silius.
Gentilis pene Verris Verrutius. Cic.
Gentiles dominorum ſerui. Plin. **Seruantes let at libertie and bearyng their maſters name.**
Gentile, dicitur quod eſt gentis proprium & familiare. Suet. **Proper to a race or kindred.**
Gentilitius, Adiectiuum: vt Gentilitia nomina. **Names proper to all that be of that kindred.**
Gentilitia nota. Liu. Gentilitia funera. Plin.
Gentilitiæ hæreditates. Sueton.
Gentilitium hoc illi. Plin iunior. **This commeth to him of kinde: he hath this of his auncetours.**
Gentilitiũ. **A propertie, vſe, or cuſtome taken of auncetors.**
Gentilitia ſacra. Liu. Gentilitia ſacrificia. Cic.
Gentílitas, pen cor. huius gentilitâtis, f. g. Plin. iunior. **Gentilitie: the multitude of the people or family: the friendſhip & aliance of the ſame ſtocke or kindred.**
Bruta gentilitas. Plin. Vide BRVTVS.
Cinnamomo proxima gentilitas erat. Plin. **Cinamom is next of proprietie and a greablenelle of nature to that ſorte.**

Laceras gentilitates colligere. Plin. iunior.

Geodeſia, æ, f. g. A ſcience of thynges concernynge ſenſible greatnes and figure.

Geodætes. He that hath that ſcience: a diuider of grounde: a meaſurer of lande.

Geomantia, Superſtitious worſhynge in ſorſerie by circles and pyches in the earth.

Geopraphia, huius geográphiæ, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. Deſcription of the earth.

Geometres, ſiue geómetra, m. g pen. corr. Cic. A meaſurer of the earth.

Geométria, geométriæ, penul. corr. Cic. Geometrie: meaſuring, or proportionyng of figures.

Diſcere geometriam ab aliquo. Cic.

Tractauerunt geometriam Euclides & Archimedes. Cic.

Geométricus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of, or belongyng to geometrie.

Geometrica ſcientia. Plin. The ſcience of geometrie.

Geometrica ratio. Cic. Geometricum quiddam. Cic.

Geometrica, geometricorum, n. g. abſolutè Cicero. Feates or pointes of geometrie.

Geometricè, Aduerbium. Plin. Like a geometrician, or accordinge to the preceptes of geometrie.

Geometricè eruditus. Plin. Cunnyng in Geometrie.

Refellere γεωμετρικῶς aliquem. Cic. By demonſtracion.

Georgia, as, f. g. Culture and tillage of the earth.

Geórgica, pen. cor. georgicorum. Bookes written of huſbandrie.

Geórgicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Belongyng to huſbandrie. vt, Georgicum carmen. Colum.

Geranium, nij, n. g. Hearbe Roberte as ſome iudge: other call it Pinke needle or Cranes bill.

Geranogeron: idem.

Germanus, pen. prod. Germane, &c. Vide GERMEN.

Germen, gérminis, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. A branche of a tree or hearbe: a yonge ſpryngе.

Aliena ex arbore germen. Virg.

Germina ortorum exuruntur. Plin.

Gérmino, gérminas, pen. cor. germinâre. Plin. To branche out: to ſhoote out yonge ſpringes.

Fœtus in vtero dicitur capillum germinare, quum ei capillus naſcitur. Plin.

Germinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſpryngyng: a branchyng.

Germinâtus, huius germinâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Germinaſco, ſcere. To ſhoote or ſpryngе vp.

Germinalis, le. That ſpringeth or brancheth.

Germinales arbores. Trees that ſpring of a kernel or ſeede.

Germânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Come of the ſame ſtocke: right and very true: not counterfayte.

¶ Germani Attici. Cic. The right and true followers of Athens eloquence.

Germana Græcia. Plaut. The very true Grece.

Germanæ gerræ. Plaut. Very trifles.

Germanus amore. Cic. Frater noſter cognatione patruelis, amore germanus. By nature a cooſen Germane, in loue a very brother.

Germana ironia. Cic.

Verum ius & germana iuſtitia. Cic. True iuſtice.

Magiſtri germani alicuius artis. Cic.

Germanum nomen. Plaut. The proper right name.

Hæc eſt mea germana patria. Cic. This is my very naturall countrey.

¶ Germanus alicuius authoris. Cic. A righte follower of any authour.

Germaniſsimus Stoicis. Cic. Very like the Stoikes in opinion.

¶ Germanus. Cic. A brother Germane of the ſame father and mother.

Germanus frater. Cic. Idem.

Soror germana. Cic.

Memoria literaturæ germana. Cic.

Germánitas, pen. corr. germanitâtis. Cic. Brotherhodde by the ſame father and mother.

Germanitas concors. Plin.

Germáne, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Brotherly: like a very brother.

Germanè & fraternè. Cic.



Gero, geris, geſsi, geſtum, gérere. Virg. To beare: to carie: Also to haue: to doe: to execute: to behaue.

Gerere rem aliquam. Virgil. To doe a thyng: vt, Nec tecum talia geſsi, &c. Virg.

Geri & fieri. Cic. To be wrought and done.

Quemadmodum nos aduerſus homines geramus. Cic. Howe we ought to behaue our ſelfes towarde men.

¶ Amicitiã gerere. Cic. To practiſe friendſhip: to be a friẽde.

Animum laude dignum gerere. Cicer. To haue a courage worthie prayſe.

Animum muliebrem gerere. Cic. To haue a womans harte or ſtomake.

Bellum gerere. Cic. To make warre.

Continenter bellum gerere. Cæſar.

Gerere bellum cum Stoicis. Cic.

Bene & fœliciter gerere aliquid. Cic. To haue good ſucceſſe in warre.

Cenſuram Plin. To exerciſe or be in the Cenſours office.

Conſulem. Saluſt. To be conſull: to exerciſe the Conſulles office.

Gerere Conſulatum. Cic. Idem.

Pulcherrimum factum. Cic. To worke a very noble acte.

Fidem fluxam. Plautus. To be vnfaithfull and vntruſtie of promiſe.

Formam alterius. Plaut. To reſemble one: to be very like in fauour to one.

Honores. Pli iun. To beare office: to be in high authoritie.

Immanitatem beluæ gerit figura hominis. Cicer. Vnder the ſhape of a man he vſeth beaſtly crueltie.

In oculis gerere. Terent. Vide OCVLVS.

Ingenium callidum gerere. Plau. To haue a craftie and ſubtill witte.

Inimicitias. Liu. To beare enmitie or grudge.

Inimicitias graues cum aliquo. Cic. To be at great enmitie with one.

Muliebres inimicitias gerere cum aliquo. Cic.

Veteres inimicitias cum Cæſare gerebant. Cæſar. There was olde enmitie betwene Ceaſer and them.

Iras gerere. Plaut. To be angrie or diſpleaſed.

Iram in promptu. Plaut. To be quickly angry.

Magiſtratum. Cic. To exercise an office: to be an officer.

Mammas. Plin. To haue pappes, teates, or dugges.

Morem. Cic. To obeye.

Morem animo. Terent. To folow, or ſatiſfie his owne phãtaſie and minde.

De ea re geſsit morem mihi. Plaut. He obeyed me or followed my minde in that.

Negotium aliquod gerere. Cic. To exploite or do a buſines.

Negotium ſuum cum conſilio alterius gerere. Cicer. To doe his buſines after an other mans counſayle.

Malè gerere negotium. Cic. Negotium otioſè gerere. Cic.

Nos aliquod noménque, decúſque geſsimus. Virg. we were in ſome renowme and reputation.

Odium gerere. Liu. To beare hatred or rãcour: to hate one.

Onus morſu gerere. Plin. To beare a burden with his teeth, or in his mouth.

Partum. Plin. To be great with childe.

Perſonam aliquam. Cicer. To be in ſome maner of ſtate or profeſſion of life.

Præ ſe gerit quandam vtilitatem hæc res. Cicer. This matter ſeemeth at the firſt to haue a certaine profite.

Coniecturam perſpicuam præ ſe gerit affectionis ratio. Cicer. The nature of the affection geueth a plaine coniecture of what ſorte it is.

Perſonam ciuitatis. Cic. To repreſent the ſtate and perſon of a whole citie.

Poteſtatem. Cic. Prælia. Ouid.

Præturam. Plaut. To be pretour.

Priuatim aliquid gerere. Cic. To doe priuately.

Pudorem. Plaut. To be baſhfull.

Pugnas. Claud. To make batayle.

Rem aliquam. To doe a thynge.

Occepi obſeruare quam rem gerant.

Reuiſo quidnam Chærea hic rerum gerat. Terent. What Chærea doth here, or what he is doeyng.

Scio quam rem geram. Plaut. I know what I will doe.
Gerere & administrare rem aut negotium aliquod. Cic.
Bene rem suam gerere. Plaut. with gayne and commoditie to husbande his affayres.
Cum cura rem gerere. Plaut. To doe a thinge diligently and circumspectly.
Bene rem gerere, salutationis loco positum. Horat.
De-compacto rem gerere. Plaut. To doe a thinge of purpose as thei were agreed.
Ex sententia rem aliquam gerere. Cic. To doe a thing as one woulde wishe him selfe.
Fœliciter & ex sententia rem gerere. Cic.
Leuiter rem gerere. Plin. To atchine a matter easely.
Malè rem gerere. Horat. To handle the matter euill.
Rem alicuius gerere malitiosè. Cic. To do ones busines maliciously.
Palàm rem aliquam gerere. Cic.
Res gerere. Plin. Alexandro Magno res ibi gerente. while the great Alexander kepte warre there.
Alias res geris Plaut. Thy minde is on other matters: thou thinkest not of that I speake.
Libidine, non ratione res aliquas gerere. Cic.
Sapientia omnes res humanæ geruntur. Cic.
Rempub. gerere. Cic. To minister or gouerne the common weale.
Bene gerere Rempublicam. Cic.
Obseruant quemadmodum se vnusquisque vestrum gerat in retinenda religione. Cic. How euerie one of you dothe vse and behaue him selfe, &c.
Artificialiter se gerere. Quint. To behaue him self cũningly.
Gesit se contra disciplinam meam. Traianus ad Plinium. He hath done contrarie to my instruction.
Excellentius se in Republica gerere. Cic.
Se gerere honestè. Cic. To behaue him selfe honestly.
Perditè se gerere. Cic.
Non perditè se gerere. Cic. Vide PERDITE.
Se gerere pro ciue. Cic. To vse and behaue himselfe as a citizen.
Se gesit pro hærede in trientẽ. Vlpian. He behaued himselfe as heyre of the thirde parte.
Se gerere summissius. Cic. To behaue himselfe more hũbly.
Se gerere turpissimè. Cic.
Gesit se turpiter in legatione. Plin. iunior. He behaued or demeaned himselfe dishonorably, &c.
Se ita gerit, vt sibi iam Decemuir esse videatur. Cic. He so beareth him selfe, &c.
Ita se gerunt, ita viuunt, vt, &c. Cic.
Gerere sensus abditos. Seneca.
Similitudinem quandam speciemque sapientum gerere. Cic.
Simultatem gerere cum aliquo. Antonius ad Ciceronem. To be at variance with one.
Societatem gerere. Cicer. To handle the affayres of his fellowes and copartners.
Speciem teli gerere. Colum. To be like a weapon.
Speciem paternam. Colum. To resemble or be lyke his father or syre.
Tela. Virgil. To were weapons.
Tutelam ianuæ. Plaut. To keepe the gate.
Vestem indutui gerere. Tacit.
Vincla gerere. Ouid. To be in bondes.

Gerens, Participium: vt, Bella gerens. Horat. Makinge warre: warringe.
Animum gerens virilem. Virgil. Hauyng a manly courage.
Furores in corde gerens. Catull. Beyng very furious.
Virginis os, habitumque gerens. Virg. Resemblyng a mayde as well in countenance as apparell.
Vulnera gerens. Virgil. Beyng wounded.
Sui negotij bene gerens. Cic. Playinge the good husbande: seyng well and thriftely to his busines.

Gestus, Participiũ. Borne: done: ministred: executed: exployted.
Hoc modo res gesta est, vt ego dico. Plaut. The matter was so done or handled, &c.
Comitia armis seruilibus gesta. Cic.
Gesti honores. Plin. Offices that one hath executed.
Gestus est mos. Cicero. It was done as he demaunded: he was obeyed.
Bene gestæ res. Virg. Noble actes.

Gesturus, Aliud participiũ: vt, Prælia gesturus Consul. Lucan. Entendynge to keepe warre or to fight.
Gesta, gestorũ. Plaut. Great or noble actes of princes & people.
Exultare in suam famam gestis. Tacit.

Gestus, huius gestus, m. g. Cic. Gesture or countenance with meuynge of the bodie: Demeanure.
¶ Distortus gestus. Quintil. Crooked gesture.
Iactantior. Quintil. Incertus. Quintil.
Indecorus digitorum gestus. Quintil. Vncomly mouynge of the fingars.
Non inurbanus gestus. Quintil. A courteise demeanure.
Molli gestu deducere brachia. Propert.
Numerosi gestus. Ouid. Ridiculus gestus. Quintil.
¶ Accommodare gestum ad vocem. Quintil. To applie his gesture to his voyce.
Agere gestum. Cic. To gesture.
Agere gestum humeris. Cic.
Capere gestum. Terent. To take a gesture.
In gestu motúque vitium caucatur. Cic.
Componere gestum ad similitudinem saltationis. Quint. To facion his gesture lyke a daunsinge.
Conficere gestu aliquid. Cic. By gesture to bryng to passe.
Alternis gestibus contendere. Quintil. To contẽde in gesturinge by course one after an other.
Furens gestu. Quintil. Mouing his bodie like a madde man.
Imitari gestum alicuius. Lucret.
Intelligo de gestu. Cic. Vide INTELLIGO.
In gestu peccauit. Cic. He offended in gesture.
Illa placet gestu. Ouid.
Sedatus & constans gestus. Author ad Heren.
Exiguo gestu signare aliquid. Ouid.
Nonnulli gestus ineptijs non vacant. Cic.
¶ Gestus, huius gestus: vt, Gestus tutelæ. Vlpian. The gouernment of a warde.

Gestuôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Ful of gesture and buisie mouynge.

Géstio, gestiônis, f. g. Cic. An exploityng or doeyng of a thing.

Géstio, gestis, gestiui & gestij, gestîtum, pen. prod. gestire. Cicer. To shewe affection of minde by gesture of bodie: to gesture: to leape or skippe for ioye: To desire gladly.
Nimia voluptate gestire. Cic. For immoderate ioy to triũph.
Gestit paribus colludere. Horat. He desireth or deliteth to play with his like or equalles.
Animi negotijs defessi gestiunt, ac volitare cupiunt. Cic.
Animus gestit antiqua exequi supplicia. Sen. His harte much desireth, &c.
Contrectatione vaccæ gestit taurus, & equæ equus. Cic. The bull delliteth muche to touche the cowe, or with gesture sheweth his gladnes to touch, &c.
Gestiunt parietes, per translationem dixit Cicero: Parietes huius curiæ tibi gratias agere gestiũt. the walls of this court by their gesture shew that they would geue you thãkes.

Gestiens, Participiũ: vr Lætitia gestiens. Cic. Leapyng and skippyng for ioye: in gesture shewyng his ioye.
Elatus inani lætitia, exultans & temerè gestiens. Cic.

Gesticulor, pen. corr. gesticulâris, gesticulâri. To make muche gesture: to make signes of mirth.
Carmina gesticulari. Sueton. To daunce a songe or meter by measures.

Gesticulâtor, pen. prod. gesticulatôris, m. g. Colum. One that beareth much gesture: a daunser, or player with poppets.

Gesticularius, a, um. Perteynyng to gesture.

Gesticularia, gesticulariæ, f. g. Gell. Daunsinge with poppets: a daunsinge or tumblinge wenche.

Gérulus, li, m. g. pen. corr. Sueton. A porter, or man hyred to beare burdens.
Geruli flagitij. Plaut.

Gestor, gestôris, masc. gen. Verbale. Plaut. A porter: a bearer of burdens.
Gestores linguis. Plaut. Tale bearers: tell tales.

Gesto, gestas, gestâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To beare longe.
Gestare in aluo. Plaut. To be great with childe.
Gestare in vtero. Plin. Idem.

Caput fixum geſtare in pilo. Cic.
Geſtare in manibus. Terent. To carie or beare.
Geſtare collo. Plin. To beare on his necke.
Annulos geſtabat. Tacit. To were ringes.
Geſtare arma humeris. Liu. To were armure.
Geſtare aliquem in ſinu. Terent. To ſette muche by a man: to lone him hartely.
Meum animum geſtas, ſcis quid acturus ſiem. Plaut. Thou knoweſt my minde: thou haſte my harte in thy hande.
Non obtuſa adeò geſtamus pectora. Virgil. We be not ſo vncourteiſe or vngentle.
Ferrum & ſcopulos geſtare in corde. Ouid. To be harde and cruell harted.

Géſtito, géſtitas, pen. corr. geſtitare, Frequentatiuum à Geſto, geſtas. Plaut. To beare or were oftentimes.

Geſtâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Mart. Borne: caryed: worne.

Geſtâtus, huius geſtátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A caryng or bearinge.
Geſtatum non tolerant. Plin. They will not abide bearinge or caryinge.

Geſtátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Celſ. The exerciſe of beyng borne on horſe backe or otherwiſe.
Geſtatio. Plin. iun. The place where one is borne, or to the whiche one is borne for exerciſe.

Geſtâtor, geſtatôris, m. g. Verbale maſc. & Geſtatrix fœmininum. Valer. Flac. He or ſhe that beareth.

Geſtâmen, pen. prod. geſtáminis. Virg. What ſo euer is borne: a burdeine: a cariage: a mace: a ſceptre.
Lecticæ geſtamen. Tacit. Caryng in a horſe lieter.

Geſtatorius, a, um. Adiectiuũ: vt, Sella geſtatoria. Suet. A chayer or ſtoole wherein one is caried: or that maye be remoued.

Geſtatorium, rij, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Suet. That wherein one is borne: a horſelicter: a wagon.

Gerræ, gerrarum. Feſt. Lettiſes made of twigges.
Gerræ, per tranſlationem. Plaut. Trifles and thinges of no value.
Gerræ germanæ. Plaut. Very vaine toyes.
Gerræ maximæ. Plaut.

Gerro, gerrônis, maſc. g. Terent. A talker of trifles and light matters.

Gerres. Plin. A fiſhe of the kinde of hearinges: pilchers.

Gerulus, Gerula, Vide GERO.

Gerundium, dij. A gerunde.

Geſcorêta. A kinde of boates.

Geſſampini. Trees that beare cotten: wherof cloth is made.

Geſta, Geſtamen, Geſtatorium, Geſticulor, Geſtio, Geſtô, Geſtuoſus, Geſtus, Vide GERO.

Geſum, geſi: Alij Geſſum duplici ſſ ſcribunt. Liu. A kinde of weapon for the warre: a ſwoorde or woodknife.
Rigida geſa. Seneca. Geſa manu ventere. Stat.

Geum, gei. The hearbe called Auens.

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Gibbus, gibbi, m. gen. Iuuenal. A great bunche or ſwelling.

Gibbus, Adiect. Celſ. That hath a crooked backe, or a bunche in any place of the bodie: that hath the rounde figure of a thyng imbolled.

Gibbôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem.

Gibber, gíbberis, Subſtantiuum m. g. Idem quod Gibbus. Iuuen.

Gibber, gíbbera, gíbberum, pen. corr. & Gibber, gibberis, & hoc gibbere, Idem quod Gibboſus. Plin. Varro.

Gigas, gigantis, maſ. g. A giaunte: a monſtruous bigge man or woman.
Magni gigantes. Lucret. Sæuus gigas. Valer. Flac.
Terrigenæ gigantes. Lucan.

Gigantéus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of or belõgyng to giauntes.
vt, Furiæ giganteæ. Claud.
Prælia gigantei belli. Ouid.

Gigeria, orum, n. g. A meate made of garbage, of pullayne or other thinges.

Gigno, gignis, génui, vel ginui, ſecundum Diomedem, génitũ. pen. corr. gígnere. To ingender or getteto make: to cauſe.
Gigni & creari. Cic.
Gignere & procreare. Cic. To ingender and bryng foorth.



Gigni & propagari initium ſui generis ab ſe volebat Verres. Cicero.
Parere, gignere, & proferre. Cic.
Quæ terra gignit, maturata pubeſcunt. Cic. Thoſe thynges that the earth bringeth forth, &c.
Filius mihi gignitur. Cic. I haue a ſonne borne.
Gigni capite, Vide A præpoſitionem. To be borne with the heade forwarde.
Gignere in capita. To bryng forth with the harde forward.
Gigni pedibus. Plin. To be borne with the feete forwarde.
Gignitur capillus. Gell. Heare groweth.
Oua gignunt piſces. Cic. Fiſhes breede ſpawne.
Gignitur ſerpens. Plin. Is bredde.
Gignitur thus aut piper. Plaut. Plin. Frankenſens or pepper groweth or is brought forth.
Huic vrbi vos genuiſſe deus videtur. Cicero. God ſeemeth to haue brought you forth to the behalfe of this citie.
Ad maiora nos natura genuit & conformauit. Cic.
Aues ad volatum, equi ad curſum, ad fœuitiam feræ gignũtur. Quintil. Are borne to.
Animum ex ſua mente & diuinitate genuit Deus. Cicer. God brought forth the ſoule euẽ out of his owne minde and deitie.
Multa nobis blandimẽta natura genuit. Cic. Brought forth.
Ludus genuit certamen. Horat. Play bredde contention.
Genuit in hac vrbe dicendi copiam. Cic. He beganne & firſte brought vp eloquence in this citie.
Gignere faſtidium. Plin. To cauſe lothſomnes.
Morbus & ægrotatio ex corporis perturbatione gignuntur. Cic. Are ingendred and cauſed.
Pax & concordia extraneis gignitur. Cic.
Nouas præceptiones gignere. Author ad Heren. To inuente firſte newe preceptes.

Génitus, pen. corr. Particip. Plin. Begotten: ingendred: borne.
Sanguine noſtro genitus. Ouid. Of our bloudde or kindred.
Genitus Celtis. Martial. Borne in France.
Genitus ad perdenda vina. Plin. Borne to deſtroie wine.
Genitus ad ſuperbiam. Plin. Borne to be proude.
E furto genitus. Sil. Begotten in aduoutrie.
Genitus ex Iberis. Martial. A Spaniarde borne.
Genitus in ſeruitio, pro Genitus ſeruus. Plin. Borne a bõdmã.
Liberaliter genitus. Plin. Borne of an honeſt houſe.
Geniti dentes in palato. Plin.

Genitûrus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Ouid. That ſhall ingender.

Génitor, pen. corr. huius genitôris, m. g. Cic. A father: he that ingendreth.
Dubio genitore creatus. Ouid. He that knoweth not who is his father.
Genitores omnium vitiorum Græci. Plin. The fathers and beginners.

Génitrix, pen. corr. huius genetrîcis, pen. prod. Verbale fœminiinum. Ouid. A mother: She that ingendreth.

Genitûra, huius genitúræ, pen. prod. Plin. Generation: ingendryng: conception.
Origo & genitura. Plin.
Genituram, horoſcopum vocauit Suetonius. The time, or planette of ones natiuitie.
¶ Genitura, Semen genitale. Plin. Seede of generation.

Genitâlis. & hoc genitâle, pen. prod. vt, Genitale ſolum. The naturall countrey where one is borne.
Fœdera genitalia. Stat.
Genitalis hora. Plin. The howre and time that the female deſireth the male.
Origo genitalis rerum. Lucret.
Arua genitalia. Ouid. where one is borne.
Corpora quatuor genitalia. Oui. The fower elemẽtes wherof all thinges haue their beginnyng.
Partes genitales corporis. Lucret. The preuie partes.
Profluuium genitale, Vide Profluuium in PROFLVO. Fluxe of ſeede.
Genitalia ſemina. Virg. Seede wherof things are ingẽdred.
Tempus genitale, Ouid. The time of ones natiuitie, ones birth daye.
Genitales partes trunci. Colum. That haue ſtrength to ſpring and bryng forth.

Genitâle,pen.prod.Subſtantiuum neut.gen.tam de membro virili,quàm animalium.Plin.**The priuie member.**
Genitale mâris.Plin. Oſſea genitalia.Plin.
Genitáliter,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Lucret. **Meete or aptely for generation.**
Genitîuus,pen.prod.Adiectiuũ. **That hath power to ingender: that whiche proceedeth with generation.**
Genitiuus,vt Genitiuæ notæ.Sueton. **Markes or tokẽs that one hath from his mothers beally.**
Genitiuus, pro gentilitio. Ouid. Genitiua agnomina. **Surnames of that ſtocke.**
Genius,genij,m.g.Terent. **The good or euill angell that Painimes thought to be apointed to eache man: the ſpirite of man: nature it ſelfe, or delectation moued by nature: the grace and pleaſantnes of a thynge.**
Hic quidem meliorem genium tuum non facies.Plaut. **Thou ſhalte amende thy ſelfe nothing in this place.**
Dis iratis,genióque ſiniſtro.Perſ. **Agaynſt gods wil and with very ill lucke.**
Loci genius.Virgil. **The proper ſpirite of that place.**
Belligerare cum genijs ſuis, Idem quod Defraudare genium. Plaut. **To ſtrine with the delectation of their nature: to ſtreine and bridle from that nature lusteth.**
Concelebrare genium choreis.Tibull. **To be pleaſant with daunſinge.**
Curare genium mero.Horat. **To cheriſhe his ſpirites with drinkyng wine.**
Defraudare genium. Terent. **To abſteine from all thinges pleaſant.**
Indulgere genio.Perſ. **To line voluptuouſly.**
Malè volente genio natus,Vide NASCOR.
Vino placare genium.Horat. **To make mery with drinkyng wine.**
Non habet genium.Martial **It hath no grace.**
Geniâlis, & hoc geniâle, pen. prod Quod pertinet ad genium. **That is geuen to voluptie,pleaſure, and makinge of good cheere: Full of mirth and pleaſure.**
Bella genialia.Stat. **Debate ryſen at feaſtes & banquettes.**
Genialis copia pecudum.Plin. **Fruitefulnes of cattell.**
Geniales dies.Iuuen. **A daye addicte to iocundues and pleaſure: or to be merie in.**
Epulæ geniales.Claud.
Feſtum geniale. Ouid. **A feſtiuall daie when one maketh great cheere.**
Genialis hyems. Virgil. **Winter wherein one maketh great cheere.**
Iura genialia.Stat. **Lawes of mariage.**
Genialis muſa.Ouid. **The muſe deuiſing pleaſant thinges.**
Præda genialis.Ouid. **A praye gotten to make good cheere.**
Puluinar geniale Catull.
Rus geniale.Ouid. **Full of pleaſure and recreation.**
Sors genialis atque fœcunda.Plin.
Thalami geniales.Claud. **Mariage chamber.**
Genialis torus ſiue lectus Virg.Cic. **A mariage bedde.**
Geniáliter,pen.corr.Aduerb. vt,Feſtũ genialiter agere.Ouid. **To keepe a feaſte with great cheere and mirth.**
Genialiter viuere. **To lyue delicately and minionly.**
Genuînus,pen.prod.Adiect.Gell. **Proper: peculiar: naturall.**
Genuini.Cic. **The innermoſt cheeke teeth.**
Genuinum frangere in aliquo.Perſ. **To bachebite or ſclaunder: to ſpeake ill of one behinde his backe.**
Genuino rodere.Idem.
Genuinum agitare.Iuuena. **To trouble or vexe the tooth as when one gnaweth very harde bread: to holde ones teeth occupied.**
Genuimus ſermo. **Naturall ſpeach or mother tonge.**
Giluus.Virg. **Yalow like henie.**
Gingiber,Vide ZINZIBER.
Gingidium,dij,n.g. **An herbe that ſome take to be Cheruile, they are deceiued that take it for Fumitorie.**
Gingiua,gingiuæ,pen.prod.ſ.g. Plin. **The gumme or Jawe wherin the teeth be ſette.**
Ruffum defricare gingiuam. Catul.
Gingíuula,gingíuulæ,ſ.g.pen.corr. Diminutiuũ.Apul. **A little gumme.**



Gingeria,idem quod gigeria.
Gingrio,gingris,gingrij,gingrîtum,gingrîre.Feſt. **To churke or make a chirme as birdes doe.**
Gingrîna,næ,ſ.g. **A kinde of ſmall pipes makynge a noyſe like the chirkyng of birdes.**
Ginzeriator,toris,m.g. **A minſtrell.**Feſt.
Girgillus,girgilli,m.g. **A reele to winde threade.**
Gith,vel git,neut.gen.indeclinabile.Plin. **Apothecaries call it** Nigellam Romanam.
Githago. **Cockle growyng amonge corne.**

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Glaber,glabra,glabrum.Varro. **Smooth without heare: pilde.**
Glabellus,Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Martianus. **Bare with out heare.**
Glabella,lę,ſ.g. **The ſpace ouer the noſe betwene the browes.**
Glabrêtum,glabréti,m.g.penult.prod.Colum. **A bare plotte with out corne or graſſe.**
Glabro,glabras,glabrâre.Colu. **To make bare,pilde,or ſmoth.**
Glabrare ſues.Colum. **To ſcaulde hogges and take of their heare.**
Glabreo,glabres,glabrêre.Colum. **To be naked, bare, or pilde with out heare.**
Glabreſco,glabreſcis,glabréſcere Cic. **To waxe or become pilde or balde.**
Glabreſcit etiam area.Colum. **Waxeth bare with out hearbes or graſſe.**
Glacies,glaciéi,pen.prod.fœm.gen.Plin. **Jce.**
Frigidius glacie pectus.Ouid. **Colder then Jce.**
Lucidior glacie.Ouid. Aſpera glacies.Virgil.
Aſtricta ventis glacies.Ouid. **Jce froſen with colde windes.**
Cærulea glacie concretus.Virg. **Froſen.**
Fragilis glacies.Ouid. Frigida.Virg.
Futilis glacies ictu diſiluit.Virg. **Brickle glaſſe was quickly daſhed a ſunder.**
Indurata glacies.Liu. **Jce froſen harde.**
Iners ſtat glacies.Horat.
Lubrica glacies.Liu. Niualis glacies.Claud.
Saucia ſole incerto glacies.Ouid. **Jce beginnyng to mitte or relente with the weake heate of the ſunne.**
Ignis exoluit glaciem.Lucret. **Fyre milted the Jce.**
Flumina trudunt glaciem.Virgil.
Glacio,glacias,glaciâre.Plin. **To congeale: to friſe: to turne to Jce.** actiuè.
Humor glaciatur in gemmas.Plin.
Iuppiter glaciat niues.Horat.
Glaciari.Plin. **To be froſen or congealed.** Paſsiue.
Glacians,Participium. **Congealyng: turnyng to Jce.** vt,Glaciãtes auræ Boreæ.Val. Flac.
Glaciâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium. **Congealed: froſen: turned to a creame or courde.**vt,Glaciatus caſeus.Colum.
Humor glaciatus in grandines.Plin.
Glaciâlis,& hoc glaciâle,pen.prod. **where Jce is: that may, or is wont to be froſen or congealed.** vt, Glacialis oceanus. Iuuen. **To ſea froſen.**
Fretum glaciale.Claud. Frigus.Ouid.
Polus glacialis.Seneca. **The northy pole.**
Glacito,glácitas,penult.corr.glacitâre.Author Philomelæ. **To creake or crie like a gander.**
Gladius,gladij,maſc.gen. **A ſwoorde.**
Acutus gladius.Ouid. Cruentus gladius.Quintil.
Enormes gladij.Tacit. Ingentes gladij.Tacit.
Gladius vagina vacuus.Cic. **A naked ſwoorde.**
¶ Cingere ſe gladio.Liu. **To hange his ſwoorde by his ſide.**
Conficere gladio aliquem.Cic. **To kill with a ſwoorde.**
Diſtringere gladium.Cic. **To drawe a ſwoorde.**
Educere gladium è vagina.Cic.Idem.
Eunt gladij per latus meum.Ouid. **Swoordes perſe my ſide.**
Extrahere gladium è vulnere.Quintil.
Fabricare gladium.Quintil. **To make a ſwoorde.**
Funire dolorem gladio.Ouid. **By killyng him ſelfe to ende his ſorowe.**
Fulgens gladius.Cic.
Imbuere ſcelere gladiũ.Cic. **wickedly to kil with his ſwoorde.**

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Incumbere gladio. Author ad Heren. To fall on his swoorde and kill him selfe.
Infigere gladium hosti in pectus. Cic. To thrust in his enemie to the harte with a swoorde.
Stricto gladio insequi aliquem. Cicero. To folow one with a swoorde readie drawen.
Micant gladij. Liu. Their swoordes glister.
Triste minantes gladij. Lucret.
Nudare gladios. Liu. To drawe.
Obtundere. Claud.
Gladijs districtis portas occupauerunt. Cæs.
Percutere gladio. Cæs.
Perfodi gladijs. Gell. To be thrust through with.
Pectora gladio petit. Ouid.
Recõdere gladium in vaginam. Cic. To put vp his swoorde.
Recondere gladium lateri. Ouid. To thrust the swoorde in his side vp to the hiltes.
Mucrones gladiorum à iugulis nostris reiecimus. Cic.
Retundere gladios districtos. Cic.
Stringere gladios. Virg. To draw a swoorde.
Traiectus gladio. Ouid. Thrust through with a swoorde.
Transegit seipsum gladio. Tacit. He thrust himselfe through with a swoorde.
¶ Gladius, Piscis apud Plinium. A fishe hauyng a bone in his forehead lyke a swoorde.

Gladíolus, gladíoli, m.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. A little swoorde: a woodeknife.
Gladiolus. Herba. Plin. A generall name to diuers hearbes hauyng leaues like sedge or gladen.

Gladiátor, pen. prod. gladiatôris, m.g. Cic. One playynge with a swoorde.
Gladiatores. Cic. Swoorde players in Rome set together in matches to fight before the people in common games therby to accustome them not to be afrayde of killynge in warre.
Familiæ gladiatorum. Cic. Companies of swoorde players.
Centum paria gladiatorum. Horat.
Sicarij & gladiatores homines. Cic.
Importunissimus gladiator. Cic.
Gladiator armorum insciꝰ. Quintil.
Vetus ac nobilis gladiator. Cic. An old & famous cut throte.
¶ Bonus gladiator. Cic.
Cum bustuario gladiatore decertare. Cic.

Gladiatorius, Adiect. Pertayninge to the fightyng of swoorde players. vt, Gladiatorius ludus. Cicero. The place or schoole wherr swoorde players were taught.
Certamen gladiatorium. Cic.
Gladiatorꝰ cõgressus. Plin. The meetyng of swoorde plaiers.
Gladiatorius locus. Cic.
Gladiatorium munus. Plin. Pugna gladiatoria. Cic.
Gladiatorium est, stomachari. Cicer. It is the propertie of a swoorde player to be angrie.

Gladiatûra, gladiatúræ, pen. prod. f.g. Tacit. The acte or feate of fightyng with a swoorde.

Glans, glandis: vel Glandis, huius glandis, f.g. Plin. Maste of oke or other trees: sometime the fruite of any tree.
Glans caduca. Paulus. Maste fallen from the tree.
Cerrea. Colum. Fagea. Plin. Beeche maste.
Hyberna. Virgil.
Iligna glande nutritus aper. Horat. A boze fedde with holme bearies.
Glans quernea. Colum. Acornes: oke maste.
¶ Glãs. Salust. A plũmet or pellet of ledde or other mettal.
Plumbea glans. Lucret. A pellet of leade.
¶ Glans. Also a kernell growyng betwene the skinne & the flesshe: the nutte of a mans yarde: A suppositorie.
Glans Iouis. A cheasten.
Glans vnguentaria. The fruite of a tree muche like Mirice out of the kernell whereof commeth an humour vsed in pretious oyntmentes.

Glandula, glandulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little acorne or maste.
Glandula. Plaut. A parte of a swines necke where in many kernels are. Glandula suilla. Plaut.

Glandulôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. Full of maste or kernels.
Porcus glandulosæ ceruicis. Colum.

Glandium, glandij, n.g. Plin. The parte of a boze nexte the necke: the necke it selfe some other thinke.

Glándifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bearyng maste.
Glandifera quercus. Cic.
Glandiferæ & fructuosæ arationes. Cic.

Glandarius, Adiectiuum, Denominatiuum à glande. That belongeth to maste. vt, Glandaria sylua. Varr. A woode hauing muche maste.

Glantio, onis. Feedynh with maste: pannage.

Glanus, vel glanis. Plin. A certaine fishe.

Glaphyrus, pen. corr. Mart. Iocunde: pleasant: trimme.

Glarea, gláreæ, penul. corr. Colum. Grauell.
Puluis & glarea. Cic.
Glarea & arena. Colum. Grauell and sande.
Dura glarea. Tibull.
Ieiuna. Virg. Drie and baraine grauell.

Glaréola, glaréolæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. Small grauell.

Glareôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Grauelly: ful of grauell.
Glareosa & saxosa amat ficus. Colum. Grauelly and stonie places.
Glareosi riui. Plin. Glareosa & fabulosa arua. Colum.
Glareosa saxa. Liu.

Glastum, glasti, n.g. Herba. Plin. An hearbe otherwise called Isatis in englishe wad, wherewith clothe is died blue. It was vsed of the olde Britaines to make their face terrible against their enemies in warre as Cesar writeth.

Glaucia, æ, f.g. The hearbe Chelidonia.

Glaucito, aui, are, To crie lyke a whelpe.

Glauciolus, li. An horse with a waule eye.

Glaucium, Hebæ genus. Plin. The iuyce of an hearbe called Meminthe, vsed in diseases of the eyes.

Glaucoma, Glaucopis, Glaucinus, Vide GLAVCVS.

Glaucus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. It is commonly taken for blue or graye like the skie with speches as Cæsius is, but I thinke it rather reddie with a brightnes, as in the eyes of a Lion, and of an Owle, or yonge wheethye branches, and so is also Cæsius color, In horses it is a baye.
Glaucus amictus. Virgil. Arundo glauca. Virgil.
Fronde glauca canentia salicta. Virgil. The hoare leaued weethie with ruddie branches.
Fructus glauci oliuæ. Claud.
Glauci oculi. Plin. Eyes with firie ruddines, or, as some will, graye eyes.
Oliua glauca. Stat.
Glauci spadices. Virgil. Bright baye horses with firie redde eyes.
¶ Glaucus, Piscis. Plin. A certayne fishe.

Glaucinus, pen. corr. Adiect. Martial. Pallia glaucina. Of the colour Glaucus.

Glaucôma, pen. prod. glaucomatis, n.ge. & Glaucomatum glaucomati, & Glaucôma, glaucómæ. Plaut. Plin. A disease in the christalline humour of the eye.

Glaucôpis, pen. prod. Homerus. He that hath firie bright eyes like a catte, lyon, or owle.

Glaux, glaucos. An owle.

Gleba, glebæ, fœ. ge. Cic. A tirfe or piece of earth: a clodde: a piece of a stone.
Cæspes & gleba. Cic. Putris gleba. Virgil.
Vuiferæ glebæ. Silius.
¶ Gleba lapidis. Plin. A peece of a stone.
Adimere glebam de aliquorum agris. Cic. To take a tirfe.
Inertes glebas rastris frangere. Virgil. To breake cloddes.
Humare glebis. Cic. To burie in the earth.
Iniecta in os alicuius gleba. Cic.
Supinatas Aquiloni ostendere glebas. Virg. To turne vp the tirfes to the northen winde.
Agri glebam possidere. Cic. Sitiens gleba. Claud.
Ligonibꝰ versare glebas. Hora. To digge earth with spades.
Virens gleba. Iuuenal.
Siccis vruntur semina glebis. Horat.

Glebôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of cloddes: cloddie.
Sulphur glebosum. Plin. Brimstone growyng in clottes.
Glebosior, Comparatiuum. Plin.

Glébula, glébulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Plin. A little tirfe.

Glecon. Ozgament oz Penie royall.
Gleſſum, gleſsi, m g. Plin. Thistball, oz berrille.
Gleucinum, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Oyle commynge before the olines be throughe preſſed. Vide Pliniũ lib. 15. cap. 7. & 23. 4.
Glis, gliris, m. gen. Plin. A dozmouſe: a reareмouſe, oz batte.
Somniculoſi glires. Martial.
Glirarium, glirarij, n. g. Varro. A place where dozmiſe oz reareмiſe be nouriſhed.
Glis, gliſsis, f. g. Potters claye.
Glis, glitis, f. g. A thiſtell.
Gliſco, gliſcis, gliſcere. Plant. To growe: to increaſe: to waxe fatte: to couete oz deſire feruently.
Gliſcente indies ſeditione, quàm ſolito magis. Liuius. Increaſing.
Numero gliſcere. Tacit. To increaſe in number.
Gliſcit authoritas. Tacit. Authozitie increaſeth.
Certamen gliſcit. Tacit. The batayle waxeth moze fierce.
Cutis gliſcit. Stat.
Dignatio ſacerdotum gliſcit. Tacit. waxeth moze and moze.
Diſcordia gliſcit. Tacit. Flagitia gliſcunt. Tacit.
Infamia gliſcit. Tacit.
Inuidia crudelitatis gliſcit. Tacit. The hatred of his crueltie waxeth euerie daye moze and moze.
Libido pugnandi gliſcebat. Silius. Their deſire to fighte increaſed moze and moze.
Luxuria interim gliſcebat. Tacit.
Multitudo periclitantium gliſcebat. Tacit.
Periclum gliſcit. Claud. Poteſtas gliſcebat. Tacit.
Præcordia gliſcunt. Valer. Flac. Sæuitia gliſcit. Tacit.
Menti tumor atque audacia gliſcit. Stat.
Accenſo gliſcit violentia Turno. Virgil.
¶ Gliſcere, dicitur terra. Columel. To waxe fatte.
Stercore conuenit. Nam eo tanquam populo gliſcit.
Gliſcens, Participiũ: vt, Adulatio gliſcens. Tacit. Flaterie increaſinge and waxyng moze and moze.
Famam in dies gliſcentem ſors diſcuſsit. Tacit.
Malum gliſcens. Silius. Negotia gliſcentia. Tacit.
Pericula gliſcentia. Tacit. Pernicies gilſcens. Tacit.
Globus, globi, m. g. Virg. A bowle oz other thing very roũde.
¶ Globus. Saluſt. Liu. A multitude of mẽ oz beaſtes, gathered in a plumpe.
Globus armatorum. Liu. A troupe of men of warre.
Hoſtiles globi. Claud. Troupes.
Cordis globus. Lucret.
Flammarum globos attollit Aetna. Virgil. Caſteth out great rounde flames of fire.
Lanæ globi. Horat. Packes of wull, oz lockes of wull.
Sanguinis globos vomit. Ouid. He vometh clottes of bludde. Stellarum globi. Cic.
Globus terræ eminens è mari. Cic. The rounde earthy appearyng aboue the ſea.
Glóbulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little rounde bowle oz pellette.
Globôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Rounde as a bowle.
Globoſum corpus. Columella.
Globoſa forma. Cic. Mundus globoſus. Cic.
Globoſa ſaxa. Liu. Globoſæ ſtellæ & rotundæ. Cic.
Terra ſolida & globoſa. Cic.
Globoſus turbo. Cic.
Globo, globas, globâre. Plin. To make rounde like a bowle: to gather rownde together.
Nubes globantur. Plin.
Globari paruis orbibus. Plin. To gather together in little rounde droppes.
Globari in rotunditatem. Plin. To waxe rounde.
Glocido, glócidas, pen. corr. glocidâre. Feſtus. To clocke, as an henne dothe beyng readie to ſitte.
Glocio, glocis, glocíui, glocítum, pen. prod. glocîre, Idẽ. Colu.
Glomus, glomi, m. g. & Glomus, glómeris, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. A botome of threade.
Glómero, glómeras, penult. corr. glomerâre. To winde rounde: to gather in a rounde heape: to make rounde balles of any thyng.
Lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid. He made rounde balles of wull.
Glomerare, per tranſlationem. Varro. Celſ. To gather in a rounde plumpe.
Glomerantur aues. Vir. The birdes gather in flockes roũde together.
Glomerata clades. Cic.
Niues glomeratas agit Corus. Silius.
Glomerantur nubes. Virgil. The cloudes gather roũde together.
Glomerari puluere. Plin. To be made in rounde balles, in the duſte.
Glomerari in orbem. Virgil.
Agmina cerui glomerant fugâ. Virgil.
Greſſus glomerare ſuperbos. Virgil. To gather his feete roũde in pleaſant pace, as a hoꝛſe doth: to goe pleaſantly.
Ventus incendia glomerat. Virgil. The winde carieth the flames of fire in rounde plumpes.
Manum glomerare bello. Virg. Id eſt, ad bellum.
Saxa ſub auras glomerat. Virgil. Caſteth vp ſtones in heapes into the ayre.
Nubes tempeſtatem glomerant. Virgil.
Glomeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. windynge rounde on a botome. The pleaſant pace oz amblyng of an hoꝛſe.
Mollis alterno crurum explicatu glomeratio. A ſofte & fine amblynge.
Glomerâmen, pen. prod. glomerâminis, n. g. Lucret. A rounde botome: a pille.
Glomeramina ouis. Sheepes tittles.
Gloria, gloriæ, f. g. Cicero. The conſente of good men to ones prayſe: glozie: renowme: preeminence: auauncement.
Auidior gloriæ. Cic. Clarus gloria. Cic.
Gloria cumulatior. Liu. Vide CVMVLATVS.
Cupidus gloriæ. Cic.
Splendoris & gloriæ cupidus. Cic.
Cupiditas gloriæ. Quintil.
Vita breuis, curſus gloriæ ſempiternus. Cic. The race of glorie is euerlaſtyng.
Gradus gloriæ diſpares, honorum pares ſunt. Cic.
Gloria palmæ. Virg. The honour and glozie of the victozie.
Oſtentatio & gloria. Cic.
Gloria & laus rectè factorum. Cic.
¶ Dulcis gloria. Cic.
Hortatrix animoſi gloria lethi. Stat. Glozie the incourager to valiaunt death.
Magna apud omnes gloria erat nomen Annibalis. Cic. Annibals name was in great glozie with all men.
Matura gloria. Liu.
Militaris. Tacit. Glozie of warrefare.
Naualis. Cic. Plin.
Operoſa. Ouid. Glozie gotten with great trauaile.
Romana. Quintil. Solida veráque. Cic.
¶ Abijcere gloriam & deponere. Cic. To reiecte & caſte awaye glozie.
Honorem & gloriam acquirere. Cic. To gette.
Acquirere ad gloriam. Cic. Vide ACQVIRO.
Immortalem gloriam non adimunt. Cic.
Afficere gloria. Cic. Vide AFFICIO.
Amplificare gloriam. Cic.
Gradibus gloriæ videntur homines aſcendere. Cic. To aſcẽde by degrees of.
Auferre gloriam. Plin.
Capere maximam gloriam ob amicitiam ſeruatam. Cic. Vide CAPIO. To be greatly prayſed foꝛ.
Circunfluens gloria. Cic. Vide CIRCVNFLVENS.
Commendare ſempiternæ gloriæ aliquem. Cicer. Vide COMMENDO.
Concedere alicui de gloria. Tacit. To graunt the glozie to.
Conſequi gloriam. Cic.
Aeternam gloriam conſequi. Cic.
Cumulare gloriam bellicã eloquentia. Cic. Ouer & beside the glozie of warre to adde the commendation of eloquẽce.
Deflorata gloria. Liu. Glozie and renowme diſgraced.
Diuulgata gloria. Lucret. Immortalem gloriã dare. Cic.
Ducitur maximè gloria optimus quiſque. Cic. Euerie man of moſte noble courage is moſt moued with glozie.
Ducere in gloria. Plin. To thinke a great glozy oz renomme.

Gloria ſe & prædicatione efferre. Cic.
Excellere gloria. Cic.
Falſa gloria philoſophiam exornare. Cic.
Expetenda gloria. Cic. Gloriâ floruit Græcia. Cic.
Dicendi gloriam maiorem habere. Cic. To haue greater glorie of eloquence.
Incenduntur omnes gloriâ ad ſtudia. Cic.
Inſiſtere in gloria. Cic. Vide INSISTO.
Incendere gloriam. Tacit. To increaſe glorie.
Iuncta inuidiæ gloria. Cic. Ioyned with enuie.
Mactare perfidum vltioni & gloriæ. Tacit. To kill a traytour to be reuenged and gette glorie.
Multiplicare gloriam. Cic. To increaſe.
Niti ad gloriam immortalem. Cic. To indeuour to gette immortall prayſe and renowme.
Parere gloriam. Quintil. To gette.
Parta gloria. Ouid. Ponere in gloria. Plin.
In gloriam referre. Liu. Vide IN.
Gloriam repudiare. Cic.
Ad gloriam & ſplendorem omnia reuocare. Cic. To doe all thinges to gette glorie and renowme.
Sepoſita & diſcors gloria. Ouid.
Sequitur gloria virtutem tanquam vmbra. Cic.
In gloria eſſe. Plin. Vide IN.
Sit in æterna gloria Marius. Cic.
Nulla eſt gloria aſellos præterire. Martial.
Titillat vos gloria. Horat. Glorie tickeih you.
Vertere aliquid ad gloriam. Tacit. To turne to ones glorie.
Gloriola, læ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Small glorie.
Gloriôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full of glorie: glorious: goodly: excellent: notable: greatly eſteemed or prefied.
Glorioſum conſilium. Cic.
Illuſtria & glorioſa facta. Cic.
Fuga Ciceronis ſibi glorioſa. Cic. Cicero his banishment was great glorie to him.
Glorioſa mors. Cic. A glorious death, worthie renowme.
Magnifica & glorioſa oſtentatio ciuitatis. Cic.
Præpotens & glorioſa philoſophia. Cic.
¶ Glorioſus, etiam in malam partem vſurpatur pro ſuperbo. Plaut. Vaine glorious: boſtyng him ſelfe: braggyng gloriouſly.
Epiſtolæ iactantes & glorioſæ. Plin. iunior. Braggynge and vaine glorious letters.
Glorioſus miles. Terent. A bragging ſouldiour.
¶ Magnificum illud etiam, Romanisque hominibus glorioſum, vt, &c. Cic. Very glorious to.
Præclarum & glorioſum. Cic.
Ad immortalitatem memoriæ glorioſum. Cic. An acte fitte to make one renowmed for euer.
Glorioſum in vulgus. Cicer. Counted glorious or a goodly thinge amonge the common people.
Glorioſum mihi. Cic. It is a glorie to me.
Glorióſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Gloriouſly: with great prayſe.
¶ Glorioſè in malam partem. Vainegloriouſly: proudely: braggyngly.
Glorioſè amiciri. Plaut. To be richely apparayled.
Exordiri non glorioſè. Cic.
Glorioſè mentiri. Cic. To lie goodly.
Glórior, gloriâris, gloriari. Cic. To glorie: to auaunte or boaſte, to thende to haue prayſe: to bragge: to extoll with boſtyng.
Gloriari apud aliquem. Cic. To auaunte him ſelfe to one.
Gloriari contra aliquem. Cic.
Gloriari de re aliqua. Cic.
De ſuis rebus geſtis gloriari. Cic. To ſpeake glorioſly of his owne worthie actes.
Gloriari de ſe. Cic. Gloriari in re aliqua. Cic.
Gloriari inſolenter. Cæſ. To auaunte him ſelfe prowdly.
More ſenum gloriari. Cic. Nimis gloriari. Cic.
Gloriari nominibus veterum. Cic.
¶ Gloriari aliquid. Cic. To make his vaunte and glorie of a thinge.
Se peragraſſe omnes prouincias gloriari. Cic.
Gloriandus, Participium. Cic. Beata vita glorianda & prædicanda eſt. A man ſhould make his auaũte & extoll his honeſt life.
Gloriatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Glorynge.
Gloriabundus. Gell. That glorieth, or braggingly maketh auaunte.
Glos, gloris, fœ. ge. Feſtus. The husbandes ſuſter: or brothers wife.
Gloſſa, gloſſæ, f.g. Plaut. A tonge.
Gloſſa. Quintil. A gloſe or expoſition of a darke ſpeache.
Gloſſéma, pen. prod. gloſſématis, n.g. Quint. A rare or ſtraũge woorde ſeldome vſed.
Gloſſematicus. He that maketh a gloſe.
Gloſſographus. He that interpreteth ſtraunge woordes.
Gloſſopetra. A pretious ſtone like a mans tonge, whiche is thought to fall from heauen in the wane of the moone.
Glottis, glóttidis, pen. corr. f.g. Plin. A tonge. alſo a birde of the kinde of quayles hauyng a longe tonge.
Glubo, glubis, glubi, glúbitum, pen. cor. glubere. Cato. To pull of the barke or rinde of a tree.
Glubere pecus. Feſtus. To flea the ſhinne of a beaſte.
Glubere ramos. Varro. To pille or barke boughes.
Gluma, glumæ, f.g. Varro. The huſke of wheate.
Gluo, glui, ere. To ſtreigne or wrynge harde.
Gluten, glútinis, ſiue Glútinum, glútini, pen. corr. n.g. Glewe.
Glutinôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Clammie: glewiſh.
Glutinoſiſſima terra. Columel.
Glútino, glútinas, pen. corr. glutinâre. Plin. To glewe: to ioyne: to ſolder.
Glutinamentum, glutinamenti, n.g. Plin. A glewiſh matter, as paſte and ſuche like.
Glutinâtor, pen. prod. glutinatôris. Cic. One that gleweth.
Glutio, glutis, glutîre. Iuuenal. To ſwalow.
Glutire vocem. Plin. To make a noyſe in the throte lyke a rauen, or as one were ſtrangled: to rattle in the throte.
Gluto, glutonis, m.g. Perſ. A glutton.
Glutus, Adiectiuum ab antiquis vſurpatum pro vnito & bene ſubacto. Cato. Vnited: compacte: beaten or thruſt together.
Glycea, orum. Sores in the neſe.
Glyciamerides. A kinde of delicate meate.
Glycyrrhiza, glycyrrhizæ, fœ. gen. vel Glyzyrrhizon, glycyrrhizi, n.g. Plinio, Radix dulcis Celſo, Scythica Theophraſto. Licorice.



Gnaphalium, gnaphalij, Herba. Plin. Vulgò Cotonaria appellatur. An herbe hauing leaues ſo white and ſofte that thei be vſed for cotten or floxe: Cuddeweede.
Gnaphatan. A certayne floxe.
Gnapheus. A certayne fiſhe called alſo Fullo.
Gnaphos. A teaſille that tuchers vſe to dreſſe clothe.
Gnarus, gnari, uel Narus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. Skilfull: knowyng: experte.
Gnarus ſum loci eius. Plaut. I know that place well.
Armorum ac militiæ gnarus. Columella. Experte and ſkilfull in feates of armes.
Rerum gnarus. Silius. Reipublicæ gnarus. Cic.
Gnari tergi noſtri tortores. Plaut.
¶ Gnarus, pro Cognito. well knowẽ. Tacit. Nulli magis gnarum quam Neroni. Better knowen to no man.
Nobis ea pars militiæ maximè gnara eſt. Tacit. Is beſte knowen to vs.
Huic dictioni gnarus præpoſita eſt litera g, quo dulcius ſonaret. Cic.
Gnáritas, pen. cor. gnaritâtis, f.g. Saluſt. Skilfulnes: expertnes: knowlage.
Gnathos. A cheeke, or Jawe.
Gnatus, gnati, m.g. Filius. A ſonne.
Dulces gnati. Lucret. Sweete children.
Committere gnatam ſuam vxorem. Terent. To gene his daughter to mariage to one.
Manſit huic vnicus gnatus domi. Terent.
Aetas gnati non eſt ad præcepta. Cic.
Gnauus, Adiect. Plaut. Quicke: luſtie: actiue: apte to euery thynge.
Iuuenta gnaua. Ouid.
Gnáuiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Diligently: luſtely: valiantly.

Gnauiter agere aliquid. Horat.
Gnauiter illum amo. Plaut. To loue earnestly.
Gnesius, sij, m. g. The right ægle of meane biggenesse and colour tannie. Plin. lib. 10.
Gnoma, gnomæ, f. g. Festus. An instrument or rule to measure lande.
Gnoma. Quintil. A sentence.
Gnomon, gnomonis, m gen. Plin. The tooth whereby the age of an horse is knowen. That whiche sheweth the howers in a diale. A rule to know any thyng by.

## G O

Gobio, gobionis, m. g. vel Gobius, gobij, Piscis. Plin. A googeō.
Goetia, æ, f. g. A kinde of whitchcrafte.
Gomer. After Budey and Glarian the tenth parte of Ephi, and Ephi is the same measure that Amphora is, Amphora is. 9. galons: so that Gomer is a galon and almost a pinte. After Georgius Agricola it holdeth. 7. sextarios & one fifte parte.
Gonagia, æ. The goute in the knee.
Gongylium. A pille in medicine: the roote of Nauew or turnippe.
Gonorrhæa. The fluxe of naturall seede in man or woman vnwittingly.
Gorgonia, nihil aliud est quàm Corallium. Plin. Corralle.
Gossampinus. A tree that beareth cotten.
Gossipion, gossipij, n. g. Plin. The tree that beareth cotton: also cotton.

## G R

Grabatus, grabáti, pen. prod. m. g. Martial. Cic. A poore mans couche: a bedde vsed to reste on at the after noone.
Gracilis, & hoc grácile, penult. corr. Terent. Leane: slender: thinne: small: pyerie.
Arcus graciles. Ouid.
Arundo gracilis. Senec. Longe and small.
Capellæ graciles. Ouid. Leane geates.
Corpus gracile. Ouid.
Gracilis lapis. Plin. iunior. A small stone.
Gracilis liber. Martial. A thinne booke that hath not muche paper.
Gracile marmor. Plin. iunior.
Gracili nucleo glans. Plin. with a small cournell.
Graciles vindemiæ. Plin. iunior. Small grapes.
Vmbra gracilis. Ouid.
Gracílitas, pen. cor. tatis, f g. Cic. Leanesse: slenderneſſe.
Summa gracilitas corporis. Cic.
Exigere gracilitatē stylo. Quintil. To write a lowe stile without colourable amplifications.
Gracilentus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Gracilis. Ennius.
Gracilesco, gracilescis, graciléscere. Plin. To waxe leane, thinne, or slender.
Gracus, graci, m. g. Auis. Varr.
Gráculus, grácili, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. In Greeke of Aristotle is named κολοιος. of whiche be three kindes, the cornische chough, the chough or daw called Monedula, the thirde I know not. It may seeme to be that Plinie nameth Phalacrocorax. They are muche deceyued that haue taken Graculus for a Jaye.
Gradarius, Gradatim, Gradatio, Gradatus, Gradior, Vide GRADVS.
Gradus, huius gradus, m g. Cic. A greese or steppe: a stayres: a rounde in a ladder: a degree in consanguinitie: a degree or estate of honour: An occasion or meane: a pace in goyng.
Sublimes gradus. Ouid. Aedificare gradus. Cic.
Ascendere gradibus in cælum. Cic.
Multis gradibus ascendere. Cic.
Conuellere gradus. Cic. Cæsar.
Altos gradus euaserat. Virgil. He was ascended vp on high: he was gotte vp the high stayres.
Gradibus surgebant limina. Virgil. Grieces or steppes were made to goe vp into the entree.
Scalarum gradus si alios tollas, alios incídas, nonnullos hærē-tes relinquas, periculum struis, non ascensum paras. Cæcina Ciceroni. Rounde of ladders.
¶ Gradus. Virgil. A pase in goeyng.
Citatus gradus. Seneca. A swifte pase.
Gradu infausto. Ouid.
Gradu pleno. Liu. A great pase: a full stride, as when men goe in haste.
Præceps gradus. Seneca. A very hastie runnyng pace.
Vesanus gradus. Seneca.
¶ Abducere gradum. Sil. To steppe backe: to retire.
Accelerare gradum. Vide ACCELERO.
Incitato accurrit gradu. Seneca. He renneth hastely to him.
Acuere gradus. Stat. To incourage to goe apase & make haste.
Addere gradum. Liu. To goe faster.
Adiuuare gradum baculo. Sen. To stay him selfe with a staffe.
Aequare gradus alicuius. Sil. To goe as faste as one.
Approperare gradum. Plaut. To hie apase.
Celerare. Virgil. To make haste.
Colligere. Sil. To staye his pase: to goe more saftely.
Conferre. Plaut. Virgil. Vide CONFERO.
Continere. Virgil. To staye or reste.
Corripere. Horat. To take his way hastely.
Dirigere inuitum gradum. Sen. To leade one against his will.
Verso gradu discedere. Ouid. To turne and departe.
Efferre gradum foribus. Sil. To goe forth of doores.
Modico gradu ire. Plaut. To goe saftely.
Tardis gradibus errare. Ouid. To goe slowly.
Facere gradum. Sil. To goe: to marche.
Facere gradum, Aliter. Vide post Gradum iácere.
Firmare gradum, apprehensis inuicē manibus, Quintil. To take handes and goe more steedely.
Fœmineo corpora ferre gradu Ouid. To goe like a woman.
Ingentes ferre gradus. Ouid. To goe a very great pase.
Virgineos ferre gradus. Ouid. To goe like a mayde.
Flectere gradum retro. Seneca. To turne backe.
Ebrio gradu incedere. Seneca. To goe like one drunke.
Inferre gradum. Liu. To auaunce forwarde & sette vpon them.
Minuere gradum suum. Quintil. To goe more softely.
Seniles moliri gradus. Senec. To goe leasurely like an olde mā.
Gradu mouere. Liu. To make to recule and geue backe.
Niti gradu. Pacuuius. Ouans gradus. Valer. Flac.
Proferre gradum. Stat. To goe faster.
Promouere. Stat.
Rapido profiluit gradu. Seneca. He lepte out hastely.
Retrahere gradum. Stat. To steppe backe.
Reuocare. Virgil. To returne.
Sistere. Virgil. To stande still.
Suspensus gradus digitis. Ouid. Vide SVSPENDO.
Sustinere gradum. Ouid. To staye.
Tangere locum gradu. Ouid. To come to a place.
Tremulo gradu venit ægra senectus. Ouid.
Vertere gradum. Stat.
¶ Deijci de gradu. Cicero. To be abashed and caste out of countenaunce: to be troubled in minde.
¶ Gradum iacere ad aliquam rem, & aditum. Cic. To make an entrie, way, or beginnynge to a thyng.
Ad Rempublicam gradus. Cic. An entree, waye, or meane to ascende to the gouerment of.
Facere gradū ad aliquid. Quintil. To make an entrie or way to.
Imperij gradus ex Sicilia in Africam Romanis factus. Cic. The Romans hadde waye or entrance by Sicilie to atteine the empire of Afrike.
Facilem gradum adipiscendi Consulatus relinquere. Cicero. To leaue an easie waye or entrie, &c.
A virtute ad rationem video te venisse gradibus. Cicero. By degrees.
¶ Aetatis gradus. Cic. A degree of age.
Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis. Lucret. To come to perfite age.
Fortunæ gradus. Cic.
Necessitudinum gradus non ijdem erunt qui & temporum. Cicero. Degrees of friendshippe.
Gradus officiorum. Cicer.
Officij primum gradum seruare. Cic.
Oratorum & doctorum gradus. Cic.
Petitionis gradus inter æquales. Cicero. Degrees of sueyng for offices.

Fateor me ad iſtum gradum ſapientiæ non veniſſe. Marius ad Ciceronem. Not to haue come to this degree of.
Societatis hominum plures ſunt gradus. Cic.
Sonorum gradibus deſcendere. Cic. To deſcende by degrees of tunes.
Intendere & remittere ſonorum gradús. Cic.
¶ Gradus. Cic. A ſtate or degree of honour.
De gradu dignitatis dimoueri. Cicer. To leeſe his authoritie and reputation.
Altiſsimus dignitatis gradus. Cic.
Omni gradu ampliſsimo digniſsimus. Cic. Moſt worthie the higheſt honour in the common weale.
Ampliſsimus gradus dignitatis. Cic.
Inferior gradus aut interitus aut ſeruitutis. Cic.
Senatorius gradus. Cic. The degree of the Senatours.
Stabilis & non expers dignitatis gradus. Cic.
Summus honoris gradus. Cic.
¶ Altiorem gradũ aſcendere. Cic. To come to higher eſtate.
Aſcendere ad altiorem gradum. Cic. Idem.
Aſcendere vnum gradum dignitatis. Cic.
Magiſtratum gradibus aſcendere. Cic. To come to offices by degrees one after an other.
Aſſequi dignitatis aliquem gradum. Cic.
Collocare in gradu. Cic. Vide COLLOCO.
Militiæ gradu deijci. Modeſtin. To be put out of the degree or office that he is in and made a common ſouldiour.
Per honorum gradus ad ſummum imperium efferri. Cic.
Poni in altiſsimo gradu. Cic.
Suum cuique honorem & gradum reddere. Cic.
Reponere in gradum. Vide REPONO.
Honoris gradum ſpectare. Cic.
Tenere gradum Conſularis dignitatis. Cic.
¶ Gradus. Cic. An occaſion: entree, or beginnyng. Hic gradus mei reditus eſt quod, &c. Cic.

Grádior, gráderis, pen. corr. greſſus ſum, gradi. Virgil. To goe by ſteppes: to ſteppe: to walke.
Ad naues graditur. Virgil. Pedatim gradi, Vide PES.
Viam rectè graditur. Columel.

Gradiens, Participium: vt, Lentè gradiens aſellus. Ouid. Goeyng ſlowly.
Greſſibilis, le. Apte to goe.
Greſſus, Aliud participium. Virg. That goeth.
Greſſus, huius greſſus, m. g. Cic. A ſteppe or goeyng.
Preſſo greſſu, cui opponitur Pleno gradu. Ouid. with a ſmall pace: a ſakte pace.
Superbus greſſus. Sil. A proude & ſtately maner of goeyng.
Volucer greſſus. Stat.
¶ Admouere greſſus. Stat. Ardentes greſſus. Valer. Flac.
Comprimere greſſus. Virgil. To ſtaye.
Properos cõiungere greſſus. Valer. Flac. To goe apace together. Deflectere greſſum. Sen. To turne.
Exultans greſſus. Sil. A triumphyng pace.
Anxios greſſus ferre. Sen. To goe ſorowfully.
Attonito greſſu ferri. Sen. To goe aſtonied or amased.
Lapſantem firmare greſſum. Sil. To ſtay his feeble pace.
Inferre greſſus. Virgil. To goe in.
Iungere greſſus. Claud. To goe together.
Properatus greſſus. Sil. A ſpeedie pace.
Rapere greſſus. Lucan. To goe haſtely.
Recipit ad limina greſſum. Virgil. He goeth backe to.
Celeres domũ referre greſſus. Sen. To returne home in haſte.
Reprimere greſſum. Stat. To ſtay or ſtoppe.
Tendit greſſum ad mœnia. Virgil. He goeth towarde.
Succidui titubant greſſus. Claud. He goeth ſtumblynge and readie to fall. Turbatus greſſus. Stat.
Auidos greſſus ad littora vertit. Valer. Flac. He turned gladly towarde the ſea ſide.

Gradatio, gradationis, f. g. Vitru. A forme of ſpeakyng whē the ſentences goeth by degrees. Alſo ſtayers or grieſes goeyng vp.
Gradatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Made with grieſes or ſteppes.
Gradarius, Adiectiuũ: vt, Gradarij equi. Lucil. Tumblyng horſes.
Gradatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. In order: by courſe: a little and a little: by leaſure: by degrees or ſteppes.
Gradatim deſcendere. Varro. To goe downe by ſteppes: to deſcende by degrees.
Redire gradatim ſurſum verſus. Cic.
¶ Gradatim. By little and little: leaſurely.
Pedetentim & gradatim. Cic. By little and little: leaſurely.
Minutatim & gradatim addere aut demere. Cic.
Aſcendere gradatim ab humilioribus verbis ad ſuperiora. Cic. To aſcende by little and little, &c.
Gradatim aſſequi honores. Cic. To attaine offices one after an other orderly.
Deducere gradatim ad pauciores. Cic. By little and little to bringe to a ſmaller number.
Minutatim & gradatim interrogare. Cic. To aſke diſtinctly one thyng after an other, in ſundrie ſhorte queſtions.
Peruenire gradatim aliquó. Cicer. Leaſurely or by little and little to come to a place.
Gradatim reſpondere. Cic. To anſwere in order to one thing after an other.
Gradatim habere amicos. Plin. iunior. To haue friendes in degrees ſome that he ſetteth more by and ſome leſſe.

Græce: Aduerb. in Greeke. Græce loqui. To ſpeake Greeke.
Græciſſo, are. To folow the Greekes.
Græcor, aris. To riote in banketting and bandrie.
Graiugena. A Greeke borne.
Grallæ, grallarum, f. g. Nonius. Crotches, ſtiltes.
Grallâtor, pen. prod. grallatôris, maſc. g. Plaut. He that goeth on ſtiltes or ſkatches.
Grallatórius, Adiectiuum: vt, Grallatorius gradus. Plaut. A great longe ſtride, as if it were with ſtiltes.

Gramen, gráminis, pen. corr. n. g. Herba: Sanguinaria vulgo appellatur. Plin. Dioſcorides calleth it Coronopus. It ſpreadeth and groweth by knottes and is of al other moſt pleaſant to beaſtes: ſome haue taken it for Stichworte, but not truely.
¶ Gramen, generali vocabulo quancunque herbam comprehendit. Cic. Graſſe.
Graminis herba. Liu. Criſpum gramen. Claud.
Floreum. Mart. Ignobile. Virgil.
Inexpugnabile. Ouidius. Graſſe that one can by no meanes ouercome.
Lætum. Virg. Battle graſſe. Mala gramina paſtus. Virgil.
In molli gramine proſtrati. Lucret.
Montanum gramen. Ouid. Roſcida gramina. Claud.
Tenerum gramen. Horat.
Viridi ſe gramine veſtit tellus. Virgil.
¶ Canent gramina. Virg. The graſſe is heare with dewe.
Carpunt gramen equi. Virg. The horſes graſe.
Gramina credunt ſe in nouos ſoles. Virg. Vide CREDO.
Deſectum gramen. Ouid. Graſſe mowed or cutte downe.
Redeunt iã gramina cãpis. Horat. Graſſe ſpringeth agayne.
Tondentes gramina oues. Lucret Sheepe grasinge.

Gramineus, Adiectiuum. Of graſſe. vt, Graminea corona. Plin. A garlande of graſſe.
Ceſpes gramineus. Ouid. A greene tirfe.
Campus gramineus. Ouid. A fielde full of graſſe.
Graminôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columella. Full of graſſe: growen with graſſe.

Gramiæ, gramiarum, f. g. Nonius. A fleugme in the eyes.
Gramiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt. Oculi gramioſi. Cæcilius. Eyes that be ſore of that diſeaſe.

Gramma, grámmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Latinè litera dicitur. A letter: alſo a ſcruple the. 24. parte of an vnce.
Grammática, grammaticæ, vel Grammátice, grãmátices, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. The ſcience of grammare.
Elementa grammatices. Quintil. The rules or principles of grammer.
Profeſſio grãmatices. Quint. A teachyng of grãmer openly.
Grammáticus, grammátici, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. A grammarian: a teacher of grammer.
Grammáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Perteinyng to grammer. vt,
Grammaticus ſtylus, Grammatica oratio.
Ars grammatica. Author ad Herennium.

Grammaticè, Aduerbium. Quintil. Like a grammarien.
Grammatiſta, grammatiſtæ, m. g. Sueton. A ſmatterer in grãmer: a meane grammarian.
Grãmatéus, pen. cor. trium ſyllabarũ cum diphthongo in vltima

huius grammátei. Apul. A notarie, or scriuenour.
Grammatophylacium, grammatophylacij, n. g. Vlpian. A place where recordes or common writynges be kepte.
Grammatocyphon, phy. He that writeth on his knee.
Gramme. A length with out breadth.
Granarium, Granatum, &c. Vide GRANVM.
Grandebalæ. Heares in the arme holes.
Grandis, & hoc grande. Auncient: great: of great value.
Grandis ætas. Cic. Auncientie: olde age.
Aceruus grandis. Ouid.
Planè grandis adolescens. Cic.
Grande æs alienum Plin. Great debte.
Aetas grandior. Ouid. Elder age.
Aeuum grande. Lucret. Alumnus grandis. Horat.
Caput grande. Ouid.
Grandis & elegans causidicus. Cic. A lawyer hauing a loftie and fine stile.
Certamen grande. Horat.
Cubiculum grande. Cic. A large chamber.
Decus grande. Horat. Great honour.
Dedecus grande. Horat.
Grandis dica. Terent. A substantiall writte or processe.
Diuitiæ grandes. Lucret. Dona grandia. Ouid.
Dos grandis. Horat. An ample dowerie.
Epistola grandis. Cic. A longe letter.
Exemplis decuit grandioribus vti. Cicer. It was meete to vse examples of more authoritie.
Fœnus grande. Cic. Great vsurie.
Fœtus grandior. Virgil. Fruite bigger.
Frumenta grandia. Virgil.
Grande gaudium. Plaut. Great ioye and mirth.
Genus dicendi grandius. Cic. An ampler kinde of stile.
Guttis humectat grandibus ora. Virgil.
Ictus grandior. Lucret. Ingenium grande. Ouid.
Grandis litera. Plaut. A great capitall letter.
Homo macie grandi torridus. Cic.
Malum grande. Horat. Membra grandia. Ouid.
Grandis nauis. Plin.
Grandis orator. Cic. An orator hauynge an high stile.
Ossa grandia. Virgil.
Grandi pecunia mercari. Plautus. To bie very decre or at a great price.
Grandi pecunia facta redemptio est. Cic. It was bought out for a great summe of money.
Pecuniam grandem credere. Cic. To lende a great summe of money.
Pœna grandis. Ouid. Grande pondus argenti. Cic.
Pretium grande. Ouid.
Vectigal grande imponere. Cic.
Verba grandia. Cic. Ample and loftie woordes.
Vitium grande. Cic.
Grandiorem & pleniorem vocem subsellia desyderant. Cicer.
Verbis grandes erant. Cic. They were ample in woordes.
Natu grandis. Horat. Very olde.
Grandior homo. Terent. An elder man.
Grandior virgo. Cic. A mayden of a good stature.
Audere grandia. Ouid. Grande sonant Tragici. Ouid.
Grandiculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Somewhat great.
Grandiusculus, grandiúsculi, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Terent. Somwhat great: of good stature or age.
Grándĭtas, penult. corr. granditâtis, f. g. Plin. iunior. Greatnes: biggenesse: auncientie.
Granditas ætatis. Sisenna.
Granditas verborum. Cic. Amplenes of woordes.
Grandæuus. Virgil. Very olde: auncient.
Consilia grandæua. Valer. Flac.
Patres grandæui. Ouid. Auncient fathers.
Senes grandæui. Lucan.
Grandæuitas, pen. corr grandæuitâtis, f. g. Pacuuius. Great age: auncientie.
Grandiloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cicer. That vseth ample woordes and speaketh with great magnificence.
Grandiloquentia. Stately eloquence.
Grandio, grandis, grandíui, grandîtum, pen. prod. grădire. Plaut. To make great.
Testudineum istum tibi ego grandibo gradum. Plaut. I will make thee leaue this slow pase and goe faster.
Grandesco, grandescis, grădéscere. Plin. To waxe great: to grow.
Ad auctum hilarem grandescere. Lucret.
Grandescere & ali. Lucret.
Pabula grandescunt. Lucret.
Seges sponte grandescit. Claud.
Grandigro, aui, are. To goe away a great pase.
Grando, grándinis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. Hayle.
Ruina grandinis. Lucret. Imbres grandinis. Lucret.
Brumalis grando. Ouid. Gelida. Claud.
Hyberna. Ouid. Niuosa. Liu.
Spissa. Ouidius.
¶ Præcipitans cadit grando. Cic. Hayle powreth downe.
Contudit grando vites. Horat.
Grando si quippiam nocuit. Cic.
Hyems pugnat grandine. Ouid.
Crepitans salit horrida grando. Virgil. The colde hayle cõmyng downe rattleth and leapeth.
Verberatæ grandine vineæ. Horat. Beaten with hayle.
Grandinôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Qualitas cæli grădinosa. Colum. The state of the wether is subiecte to hayle.
Grándino, grándinas, penult. corr. grandinâre dicitur Deus. To sende downe hayle.
Granum, huius grani, n. g. Plaut. A grayne or corne: also the 505. parte of an vnce in weight.
Tritici grana. Cicer.
Punica grana. Ouid. The kernelles of a pomegranate.
Granarium, huius granarij, n. g. Varro. A graynarde wherein corne is kepte.
Astringere & laxare granaria. Persi. To make lesse, or wider.
Granâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Malum granatum. Columella. A pomegranate.
Granâtum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Substantiuũ. Plin. A pomegranate.
Granôsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of graynes or kernels.
Gránifer, penul. corr. granífera, granífĕrum. Ouid. That beareth graynes or kernels.
Graphice, gráphices, pen. corr. Plin. Keruyng in boxe: peinting or pourtrayinge.
Graphis, huius gráphidis, penult. corr. f. g. Plin. The arte of portrayture. The deliniation or drawyng out of a worke to be made.
Gráphium, huius gráphij, pen. corr. Ouid. A pensill, or a style wherwith men write in tables.
Gráphicº, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Cũningly or pertily wrought.
Nimium graphicus nugator. Plaut. A very fine and curious trifler.
Gráphice, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ. Plaut. Very well and cunnyngly.
Graphiárium, huius, graphiári, n. g. Mart. A case for pensilles: a pennar.
Graphiaria theca: Idem.
Grassor, grassāris, grassāri. Plaut. To robbe & flea by the high wayes: to goe or come on with a violent rage.
Vt in te hac viâ grassaremur. Liu. In this maner to assayle and fette vpon.
Ad gloriam virtutis viâ grassatur. Salust. He contendeth by vertue, to come to glorie.
Aduersus omne genus hominum grassatus est. Suet. He was wicked and horrible towarde all men.
Nobiles homines in possessionẽ agri publici grassari. Liu. For noble men by force and violence to enter vpon, &c.
Grassatur pestis. Budæus. The plague is very fierce and killeth many.
Grassari obsequio. Horat. By seruisablenes and flatteryng obedience to worke his purpose.
¶ Grassari, in bonam partem. Liu. Ait se iure grassari, non vi. He sayeth he doth procede, &c.
Consilio grassandum, si nihil vires iuuarent. Liu. A mã muste procede by wisedome, &c.
Grassator, pen. prod. grassatôris, m. g. Cic. He that robbeth and fleeth by the high way. Also an extorcionour.
Grassátio, grassatiônis, f. g. Plin. Robbyng and fleayng.
Grassatûra, grassatúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Idem. Sueton.
Grate, Grates, Gratabundus, &c. Vide GRATIA.

G R A

Gratia, grátiæ, f. g. pen. corr. Cicer. Grace: fauour: thanke: a benefite: a rewarde. peace: loue cause or respecte. prayse: authoritie.

Postulare gratiam apponi sibi. Terent. To require to haue thankes for.

Ad gratiam, Vide A D.

Aduersus animus gratiæ. Quint. A minde that can not abide corruption by fauour.

Obnoxius animus gratiæ. Quintil. A minde inclined or bended to shewe fauour partially.

Gratia dijs. Ouid. God be thanked.

Nullam ingenij sperantes gratiam. Quintil. Hopinge for no prayse of their witte.

Rectè factorum gratia. Tacit. Rewarde of honest doeynges.

Sermonis gratia. Horat.

¶ Bona gratia. Plaut. Illustris. Cic.

Immerita. Liu. Immensa. Tacit.

Improba. Iuuen. Fauour by partialitie shewed to a naughty person.

Iuuenilis. Stat. Grace and beautie of youth.

Siquid benefacias, leuior pluma est gratia. Plaut. If ye doe thē any pleasure, they haue little or no consideration at all.

Gratia magna Ioui. Tibull. God be hartely thanked.

Nulla mala gratia Senatus aliquid facere. Cic. Of no displeasure towarde the Senate.

Debita sit facto gratia nulla meo. Ouid. Lette me haue no thanke for that I haue done.

Fratrū rara gratia. Ouid. Brothers seldome times agree.

Vana gratia meriti tui. Ouid. Vilis gratia alicuius. Ouid.

Viuax gratia. Horat. Perpetuall thanke.

¶ Abolescet gratia facti. Virg. The thankefulnes of the acte will were out of minde.

Abest gratia officio. Ouid. when the pleasure that one dothe is not thankefully taken.

Afferre gratiam. Quintil.

Aucupari gratiam alicuius. Cic. To hunte for ones fauour.

Auferre gratiam alicui. Quintil.

Augere gratiam. Plin.

Cedere gratiæ. Plin. iunior. Vide C E D O.

Capere gratiam, dicitur animus. Cic. when one well considereth the greatnes of the pleasure done him.

Coæquare. Salust. Vide C O AE Q V O.

Malè sarta gratia nequicquam coit. Horat. Attonement euill made holdeth not longe.

Colligere gratiam ex priuatorum negotijs. Cic. To gette fauour and good will by, &c.

Commemorare gratiam. Cic. To rehearse often a pleasure that we haue receiued.

Cum bona gratia aliquid componere. Terent. To accorde or ende a thing friendly.

Componere gratiam inter aliquos. Terent. To make agreement: to reconcile.

Conciliare gratiam. Cic. Vide C O N C I L I O.

Conciliare alicuius gratiam sibi. Cic.

Consequi gratiam. Cic.

Conuellere. Cæsar. Vide C O N V E L L O.

Cupio gratiam tuam. Plaut. I desire to haue your fauour and good will.

Debere gratiā. Cic. To owe thankes: to be bounde to thāke.

Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. Cicer. To dimisse with out displeasure.

Disiliuit gratia fratrum. Hora. The brothers fell at variāce.

Gratiam vel veniam dare. Cic. To pardon.

Gratiā efficere aliquid. Cic.

Effundere gratiam collectam. Cic. Lightly to cast of fauour and loue that we haue all readie gotten.

Exigere gratiam. Cic. To require thanke.

Exornare aliquid gratia & venere. Quint. To sette forth with grace and pleasantnes.

Extinguit gratiam nostram hominū suspicio. Cic. The suspicionsnes of men causeth I am not able to doe any thing in it.

Facere gratiam iusiurandi. Plaut. To quitte one of his othe: Not to force him to sweare.

Facere gratiā delicti. Liu. To pardon one for an offence done

Per gratiam legem alicui ferre. Cic. For fauour to make a lawe.

Habenda dijs immortalibus gratia. Cic.

Habere gratiam senectuti. Plaut. To thanke olde age.

Habere gratiam. Terent. To thanke: to be mindefull of a benefite: to thinke himselfe bounde for a benefite receyued.

Incessere. Quintil. To oppugne or resiste partiall fauour.

Inire gratiam ab aliquo. Cic. To gette fauour or thāke of one.

Inire apud aliquem. Liu. Idem.

Inire cum aliquo. Cic. Idem.

Inuenire gratiam. Plin. Vide I N V E N I O.

Languet mihi gratia. Sil. I am not in such fauour as I was: my credite is deminished.

Negligere gratiam alicuius. Plaut. To make no accōpte of ones friendshippe.

Parare gratiam. Quintil. To gette fauour.

Perdere gratiam orationis. Quintil. Vide P E R D O.

Meritam alicui gratiam mente persoluere. Cic. In harte to owe one worthie thankes and desyre to requite his gentilnes.

Beneficij gratiæque loco petere aliquid. Cic.

Petere gratiam à patre. Plaut. To desire pardon of his father.

Petere gratiam alicuius. Plaut. To desire ones fauour and good will.

Ponere aliquem in gratiam apud alterum. Cic. To bryng one in fauour and reputation with one.

Apud Lentulum ponam te in gratiam. Cic. I will sette Lētulus and you at one.

Me apud eum magna in gratia posuit. Cælius Ciceroni. He brought me in great reputation with him.

Non præcipiam gratiam publici beneficij. Liu. I will not preuent, &c.

Quærere gratiam. Cic. To require a thankefull minde.

Recipere in gratiam. Cicer. To take to his fauour agayne: to loue agayne.

Reconciliata gratia. Cic. Attonement made.

Reddere gratiam. Cic. To requite: to doe pleasure for pleasure.

Redire in gratiam cum aliquo. Cic. To be at one with one: to be reconciled.

Reditus in gratiam cum aliquo. Cic. An attonement: a louynge agayne after a breach or fallyng.

Redigere aliquos in gratiam. Terent. To make at one: to reconcile.

Reducere aliquem in gratiam cum altero, Idem. Quintil.

Referre gratiam. Terent. To requite: to doe pleasure for pleasure.

Referre gratiam, in malam partem. Cic. To be euen with one.

Referre plenius gratiam. Quintil. More fully to requite.

Bonam gratiam alicui referre. Cic.

Iustam debitámque gratiam referre. Cicer. As one is bounde of dutie to requite a pleasure done.

Meritam gratiam debitámque referre. Cic.

Mutuam gratiam referre. Cic.

Parem gratiam pro beneficio referre. Cic. To requite a pleasure as the worthines of it requireth.

Præclaram pop. Romano gratiam referre. Cic.

Rependere gratiam facto. Ouid. To rewarde an acte.

Restituere in gratiam. Cicer. To bryng in fauour agayne: to reconcile.

Restituere gratiam alicui. Cic.

Retinere alicuius gratiam. Cic. To keepe him selfe in ones fauour and friendshippe.

Ira gratiam rupit. Seneca.

Scribere gratias. Gell. To thanke by letters.

Viuax stat gratia. Horat.

Erat in Syria nostrum nomen in gratia. Cic. Oure name was fauoured and loued in Syria.

In laude & gratia esse. Cic. To be praysed and fauoured.

Esse in gratia cum aliquo. Cic. To be ones friende: to be in fauour with him.

In gratia pecuniáque magna fortunatum esse, Vide I N.

Cum illo magna est mihi gratia. Cic. We & I be great frindes) or, we be throughly reconciled.

Solida est mihi gratia tecum. Ouidius. Thou and I be founde friendes.

Cum illo nulla est mihi gratia. Propert. He and I neuer loued together.

Eſt gratia. Plaut. I thanke you.
Neque veteranorum, neque poſſeſſorum gratiam tenuit. Suet. He neither kepte him ſelfe in fauour with, &c.
Tollere beneficium & gratiam. Cic.
Trahere ſibi gratiam rectè factorum. Tacit. To attribute to himſelfe the prayſe of thoſe thinges that are well done.
Tribuere gratiã alicuius rei inuentori. Cic. To attribute the honour or prayſe of.
Magna gratia venit minimo labore. Ouid. He purchaſeth great prayſe with ſmall labour.
¶ Hic nunc credit ea me hîc reſtitiſſe gratia. Terent. He thinketh I haue taried here for that cauſe.
Ea gratia ſimulaui, vos vt pertẽtarem. Terent. I pretented the matter for this purpoſe only to trie you.
Hominum gratia generatas beſtias videmus. Cic.
Dolorum effugiendorum gratia. Cic. To eſchue ſorowes.
Mitte hunc mea gratia. Plaut. For my ſake ſende him.
¶ Gratiæ, gratiarum, Plurali numero. Thankes.
Actio gratiarum. Cic. Thankes geuynge.
Immemor gratiarum nemo gratus inuẽtus eſt. Cic. No minde perſon forgetteth to geue thãks for a benefite receiued.
Acquirere gratias. Cic. To gette thankes.
Agere gratias & grates. Plaut. Cic. Liu. To thanke: to geue thankes in woordes.
Ampliſsimis verbis gratias agere. Cic.
Immortales gratias agere. Plancus Ciceroni.
Incredibiles gratias ſuo & alterius nomine per literas agere. Cic. To geue one paſſyng thankes by letters, &c.
Ingentes gratias agere. Terent.
Iuſtiſsimas gratias agere. Cic. To geue dew thankes.
Miras gratias agere. Cic.
Mirificas gratias apud aliquem agere. Cic. Meruelous greatly to thanke one in preſence of an other to whome he ſpeaketh. Singulares gratias agere. Cic.
Bibulus Pompeium fecerat certiorem, vt caueret inſidias. In quo ei Pompeius gratias egerat. Cic. For whiche Pompei thanked him.
Venerari aliquem laudibus ac gratijs. Tacit. To honour one with prayſing and geuyng thankes.
Gratus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That remẽbreth or recõpenſeth a good turne: grate: thankefull: kinde. Acceptable: pleaſant: agreable: delectable: taken in good parte: in good gree.
Memor & gratus. Cic. Gratus ac memor beneficij. Cic.
Gratus in aliquem. Brutus Ciceroni.
Gratus erga aliquem. Plin. Thankefull and acknowlagynge that one hath done him a pleaſure.
Gratum ſe præbere alicui. Cic.
Virtutem alicuius grata memoria proſequi. Cic.
Grato animo proſequi nomen alicuius. Cic.
¶ Gratus. Cic. Acceptable: pleaſant, &c.
In vulgus gratus. Tacit. Acceptable to the common people.
Comitum gratiſsimus. Ouid. Gratum beneficium. Plaut.
Id gratum fuiſſe aduerſus te, habeo gratiã. Terent. That that was acceptable to you I yelde you hartie thankes.
Conuiua gratus. Horat. A gueſte very welcome.
Dona grata. Ouid.
Gratæ gratiæ. Plaut. Hora grata. Horat.
Quies grata. Horat. Pleaſant reſte.
Tempore grato frui. Horat.
Virtus gratior veniens in pulchro corpore. Virg.
Iſta veritas etiam ſi iucunda non eſt, mihi tamen grata eſt. Cic. It is acceptable to me.
Gratum odore iucundo ladanum. Plin. Ladanum delighteth with a very pleaſant ſauour.
Gratum in cibo. Plin. Pleaſant to eate.
Gratum & optatum. Cic. Minimè gratum. Liu.
Accidit mihi illud gratum. Cic. Vide ACCIDO.
Si hunc iuueris, gratiſsimum mihi feceris. Cic. You ſhall doe me a very great pleaſure. Facere alicui gratum. Cic.
Gratè, Aduerbium: cuius contrarium eſt Ingraté. Cicer. Kindely: thankefully: gratefully.
Gratiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very thankefull: Alſo in great fauour or credite.
Cum aduerſario gratioſiſsimo contendere. Cic.
Potens & gratiosus homo. Cic. One in authoritie and great fauour.
Splendidi homines & gratioſi. Cic. Noble men in great credite and reputation.
Ad hoc officium neceſsitudinis, & ad reliquum tempus gratioſus. Cic. In eſtimation and fauour as well to haue the benefite of his friendſhippe at this tyme, as alſo hereafter at any other time.
Apud omnes ordines gratioſus. Cic. In fauour & credite with all ſtates.
In ſuis ciuitatibus & municipijs gratioſi homines. Cic.
Gratioſi eramus apud illum, quem, &c. Cic.
Ego doceo gratioſum eſſe tribulibus Plancium, quòd multis benignè fecerit, pro multis ſpoponderit, &c. Cic.
Gratioſa miſsio. Liu. A licence to departe procured by parciall fauour.
Gratióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. For fauour.
Si prælia non idonea comparauerunt per ſordes aut gratiam, quid ergo ſi neque ſordidè, neque gratioſè, ſed non bonam conditionem elegerint? Vlpian. Neither corruptely for bribes, neither for fauour to pleaſure him.
Gratis, Aduerbium. with out rewarde: with out deſerte: for nothinge: with out reſpecte of profite: freely: frankly.
Gratis conuiua recumbis. Martial. Thou payeſt no ſhotte.
Gratis alicui polliceri. Cic. To promiſe freely.
Seruire alicui gratis. Cic. To ſerue one for nothyng.
Habitare gratis in alieno. Cicer. To dwell in an other mans houſe and pay no rente.
Gratis diligere virtutes. Cic. To loue vertue freely with out reſpecte of lawe.
Gratis & Pretio, contraria. Cic. Freely with out money.
Gratis & ſine mercede. Sueton.
Gratúitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. without rewarde: vnhyred. vt,
Liberalitas gratuita. Cic.
Gratuita amicitia. Cic. Frendſhippe with out hope of recompenſe or profite.
Gratuita ei hoſpitia decreuere. Plin. They apointed he ſhould be lodged freely, paying nothing.
Gratuita probitas. Cic. Honeſtie not allured with pleaſures or hyred with profite, but of meere vertue.
Gratuita ferre ſuffragia. Cic.
Mercenarius & Gratuitus, contraria. Cic.
Gratuitò, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Of good will: without benefite: freely.
Neque eloquentiam gratuitò contingere. Tacit. Neither to atteyne eloquence with out paine and trauayle.
Gratuitò & Mercede, contraria. Plin.
Grates, Numero tantum plurali, & in hac tantùm terminatione, pro gratijs quæ referri debent pro accepto beneficio. Virgil. Thãkes. Grates tibi ago ſumme Sol. Cic. I thanke thee.
Grates habebant velut præſenti Deo. Curt.
Meritas grates agere alicui. Ouid. To geue dewe thankes.
Decernuntur grates deis. Taci. To apoint generall proceſſions, or like wayes of thankes geuyng to god.
Exoluere ſæuas grates. Stat. To comforte or pleaſure one in great aduerſitie that hath likewiſe done to vs before.
Pendere dignas grates. Stat.
Perſoluere grates. Virg. Rependere grates. Stat.
Gratitudo, dinis, f. g. Kindnes: gratitude: thankefulnes.
Gratificor, pen. corr. gratificâris, gratificâri. Cicer. To gratifie or doe a thing thankefull: to doe a good turne: to doe a pleaſure to: to conferre a benefite.
Honeſtè gratificari alicui. Cic.
Gratificatur mihi geſtu accuſator, inſcientem Cn. Pomponiũ feciſſe ſignificat. Cic.
Cur tibi hoc non gratificer, neſcio. Cic. I know no cauſe why I ſhould not gratifie you in this.
Deus gratificatur hominibus. Cicer. Sheweth benefites and pleaſures to men.
Déque eo quod ipſis ſuperat, alijs gratificari volunt. Cic. They will make other their friẽdes with geuyng parte of that they doe abounde in.
Gratificãdi facultas. Cic. Habilitie to doe pleaſure to other.
Gratificari libertatem ſuam alicuius potentię. Saluſt. To geue his libertie and become bounde to aduaunce an other to higher power.

Gratificari gratiam. Salluſt. To gratifie.
Liberalis gratificandi voluntas. Cic.
Gratificatio, onis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Cic. Gratifiyng: doyng of pleaſure.
Impudens gratificatio. Cic.
Gratificationi locus eſt. Scæuola.
Grator, gratâris, gratári. Ouid. To geue thankes to.
Quiſquis ades, gratare, &c. Ouid.
Gratari. Virg. To reioyſe for his owne good fortune or an others.
Totoq; libens mihi pectore grator. Ouid.
Gratari. Tacit. To ſpeake a thyng thankefully.
Gratatur reduces. Virg. He ſayth he is gladde that they are ſafe returned.
Gratans, gratantis, Participium. Tacit.
Gratanter Thankefully.
Gratabundus. Tacit. Geuyng thankes: thankfull: reioyſing.
Grátulor, pen. cor. gratulâris, gratulári. To reioyſe and be glad in ones behalfe: to ſay and declare that he reioyſeth for.
De reditu alicuius gratulari. Cic. To be glad of ones return.
Aduentu alicuius gratulari. Cic. To reioyſe of ones cõming.
Nomine alicuius gratulari. Cic. To reioyſe in ones behalfe.
Gratulor tibi & mihi. Ouid. I reioyſe bothe on your behalf and mine.
Gratulor tibi hanc rem. Plaut. I reioyſe on your behalfe for that.
Ei voce maxima victoriã gratulatur. Cic. with a lowde voice he ſayde he was gladde of his victorie.
Gratulor tibi affinitate viri mediuſfidius optimi. Cælius. Cic. I reioyſe in your behalfe that you are ioyned in affinitie or aliance with, &c.
Gratulor tibi de hac re. Cic.
Gratulor tibi in hoc. Cic.
Gratulor huic terræ, quòd abeſt regionibus illis. Ouid.
Illi dolori, quem paucos ante menſes ceperam, gratulor. Quint. I reioyſe and am gladde of that ſorow that, &c.
Tibi pro opportunitate temporis gratulor, quòd, &c. Cic. I reioyſe in your behalfe for the good opportunitie, or that the time ſerued you ſo well.
¶ Gratulari. Liu. To thanke.
Amulius gratulatur diuis. Nonius. Ioui optimo, max. glatulaturi. Liu. Intendyng to geue thankes to.
Gratulabundus, Idem quod Gratulans. Gell. Reioyſyng and geuyng thankes.
Gratulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Reioyſyng in ones behalfe: gratulation. Lætitia & gratulatio. Cic.
Hic parenti ſuo magno adiumento in periculis, gratulationi in victoria fuit. Cic.
¶ Gratulatio. Cic. Thankes geuyng.
Dijs immortalibus non erat exigua gratulatio. Cic.
Grauis, & hoc graue. Heauy: greeuous: peinfull: ſore: ſubſtantiall: weightie: of good importance: graue or hauing grauitie: ſage: diſcrete: ſure, conſtant, plentious or full: ſtinkyng or hauyng a ſtrong and ill ſauour: difficile: hard: olde: aged.
Leuis & Grauis, contraria. Cic. Light; heauy.
¶ Grauis ætate. Liu. Very olde: ſcant able to go for age.
¶ Grauis Marte. Virg. Great with childe by Mars.
Grauis pietate. Virg. A man of greate pietie: or a man full of pietie.
Graues cibo, ſopiti iacebant. Liu. Hauyng their bealies full of meate.
Grauis diuitijs. Plaut. Very riche.
Fide grauiora. Ouid. Greater then any man will beleue.
Grauis morbo. Virg. Feeble and faint with ſickenеſſe.
Natu grauior. Claud. More aged.
Grauior natu animus. Terent. A minde of more and longer experience.
Grauis vinculis. Plin. iunior. Laded with irons and fetters.
Grauis vino & ſomno. Liu. Filled with wine and ſo heauie for ſleape that he can ſcant holde vp his head.
Grauis vulneribus Alexander. Liu. Alexander hauinge many woundes.
Grauis vtero. Plin. Great with childe.
¶ Graue abſynthium. Varro. Wormwood very bitter and hauyng a ſtronge ſauour.
Grauis aduerſarius. Cic. A greeuous and ſore aduerſarie.
Aes graue. Liu. Siluer in bullion.
Aeſtas grauis. Virg. A greeuous ſommer.
Ambitio miſera grauis. Horat. That miſerably and greuouſly tourmenteth.
Amicitiæ principum graues. Horat.
Amentia grauis. Ouid.
Amore perculſus grauí. Horat. with very great and vehemente loue.
Grauis annis miles. Horat. A very aged ſouldiour.
Grauis annona. Plaut. Dearth and ſcarcitie of vittayle.
Grauis armatura, cui oponitur Leuis. Liu. Harneſſe for a man of armes: complete harneſſe.
Auræ graues. Ouid. An infectious and corrupte ayer.
Grauis author in medicina. Plin. A ſubſtantiall good authour in phiſicke.
Graue bellum. Salluſt. A greeuous warre.
Graue & plenum carmen. Cic.
Caſu grauiore decidunt turres. Horat. The higher towers haue the ſorer fall.
Grauis cauſa. Lucil. A great and weightie cauſe.
Certamina grauiora. Silius.
Grauiſsimæ contumeliæ. Tacit. Moſt greeuous rebukes.
Cura grauis. Virg.
Damnum grauius. Ouid. Fatum graue. Ouid.
Qui fronte graui, & triſti ſupercilio vtilitatibus fiſci contumaciter adeſſent. Plin. iunior. with a graue countenance and ſad looke.
Graues greges. Varro. Great flockes.
Grauis halitus. Colum. A ſtinkyng vapour or breath.
Grauis homo. Virg. An auncient graue man.
Honeſtas omni pondere grauior eſt habenda, quàm cætera omnia. Cic. Honeſtie is to be compted of more weight and importance, &c.
Ictus graues. Horat. Sore ſtrokes.
Graue imperium, aut ſtabile. Terent Firme and ſtedfaſt.
Impetus grauis. Stat. Vehement aſſaute.
Incœpta grauia. Horat. Ira grauis. Virg.
Labore graui feſſos. Seneca. Weary with ſore labour.
Lacerno graui vibrata fraxinus. Ouid. A ſpeare of aſhe caſt with a ſtronge arme.
Grauis manus. Virg. A handfull of money or other thyng.
Mœror. Horat. Morbus. Ouid. Sore ſickeneſſe.
Mors. Ouid. Nidor. Virg.
Graues imbre nubes. Liu.
Grauis nuntius. Virg. Heauy tidynges: a meſſanger bringyng ill newes.
Graues oculi. Cic. Eyes ſcant able to looke vp.
Grauis odor. Plin. An horrible ill ſauour.
Grauis & peſtilens ora. Plin. iunior. An vnholſome and contagious coſte.
Grauis paupertas. Plaut. Greeuous pouertie.
Pœna grauiore. Ouid. with more greeuous puniſhment.
Pondus graue. Horat. An heauy weight.
Graue pondus & Leue, contraria. Plin.
Prælium graue. Horat. A ſore battayle.
Pretium. Salluſt. An high and great price.
Grauí & craſſa radice frutex. Plin.
Graues remi. Virg. Stronge and heauy ores.
Robur graue. Virg.
Senatuſconſultum vehemens & graue in aliquem. Cic. An earneſt and greeuous acte made againſt one.
Grauis ſenectus. Cic. very olde age.
Seruitium graue. Propert. Greeuous bondage.
Sol grauis. Horat. The ſunne peynfull with great heate.
Grauiſsimus ſonus. Cic. A very low and baſe tune.
Sopor grauiſsimus. Lucret. A very deepe and dead ſleape.
Stomachus grauis. Horat. A greeuous and angrie harte.
Grauis ſuppellex. Plin. iunior. Rich and ſubſtantial implementes of houſeholde.
Grauiſsimã ſuem facit glans querna. Plin. Oken maſte maketh the hogge fatteſt.
Tempus graue. Horat. A greeuous and daungerous time.
Grauis terra. Virg. Fertile and frutefull grounde.

Grauis testi..Cic. A good and substanciall witnesse.
Vereor ne tibi sim grauis.Cic. I feare lest I be greeuous & bourdeinous to you.
Torpor grauis.Seneca. A great benummyng.
Venter grauis maturo pondere.Ouid. A womans wombe great and ready to be delinered.
Grauis ventus.Plin. A greeuous winde.
Grauius erit tuum vnum verbum ad eam rem, quàm centum mea.Plaut. One woorde of your mouthe will be of more weight and importance then an hundred of mine: you shall doo more with one woorde then I shall with an hundred.
Grauiore verbo appellare aliquem.Cicero. To vse vngentle language to one:to speake to him vncourteisly:to terme him by some opprobrious name.
Vir grauis pietate.Virg. A man of great honesty.
Virus graue.Horat.
Grauis vmbra.Virg. A naughtie and vnholsome shadow.
Grauiórne igitur vobis erit hostium voluntas, quàm ciuium? Cic. Do you more esteeme and weigh,or haue you more regarde vnto the will of,&c.
Qui grauı vtero vxorem esse ignorabat.Pipinianus. Whiche knew not that his wife was great with childe.
Vulnus graue.Ouid. A sore wounde.
¶ Graue & Facilè,contraria. Harde: difficulte.
-hæc dum incipias,grauia sunt,
Dúmque ignores: vbi cognoris,facilia.Terent.
Graue est quale sit existimare.Cic. It is harde to iudge what maner thyng it is.
¶ Annus grauissimus & pestilentissimus.Cic. A yere wherein extreme trouble and mischicke is happened to the common weale.
Tempus anni grauissimum.Cic. Most vnholsome tyme.
-nondum audisti Demea Quod est grauissimum.Terent. Thou hast not yet heard that is of greatest importãce.
¶ Graue est homini pudenti petere aliquid magnum ab eo, de quo se bene meritum putet.Cic. It is a greeuous and harde matter to a shamefast person,&c.
Etenim in populum Romanum graue est,non posse vti socijs excellenti virtute præditis.Cic. It is a thing that the people of Rome may take greeuously,&c.
Grauiúsculus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Gell. Somewhat weightie and greeuous.
Grauiusculus sonus.Gell. Somewhat a base or low tune.
Gráuitas, pen. cor.grauitâtis,fœ.gen.Cic. Grauitie:authoritie: sagenesse: discretenesse:weightinesse:heauinesse,greeuousnesse or greatnesse of a thyng.
Grauitas audiendi,vel auditus.Plin. Hardnesse of hearyng.
Aurium,Idem.Plin.
Capitis.Plin. Heauinesse of head beyng full of humours.
Cæli.Liu. Vnholsome or vnpleasunt ayer or weather.
Grauitas membrorum & cruciatus dolorum.Cic.
Grauitas oris.Plin. Stinkyng breath.
¶ Grauitas ignaua.Ouid.
Tarda grauitate iacentes.Ouid. Lying heauyly and slowly.
¶ Grauitas.Cic. Grauitie: sagenesse: constancie.
Grauitas sapientis.Cicero. The grauitie and constancie of a wyseman.
Grauitas & virtus iudicis.Cic.
Grauitati deditus homo.Cic. A man geuen to grauitie and sagenesse.
Adhibere grauitatem.Cic. Habere.Cic. To be graue.
Grauitatem in congressu nostro tenui quã debui.Cic. I vsed such grauitie and constancie at our meetynge as was seemely for me.
Eandem seruare grauitatem.Cic.
Tuenda est tibi grauitas.Cic. You must keepe your sagenesse and constancie.
Sententiarum grauitate, verborum ponderibus est vtendum. Cic. Pithinesse of sentences and weight of woordes.
Iucunda grauitas remoto fastu Claud.
Serena grauitate plenus vultus.Ouid. A very sage and graue countenaunce.
Cum grauitate loqui.Cic. To speake sagely.
Gráuiter,pen.corr.Aduerbium. Greuously:peynfully:heauily: substantially: sagely: wisely: sadly.
Grauiter accipere aliquid.Cic. To take greeuously and displeasantly.
Grauiter accusare aliquem.Cic.
Grauissimè ægrotare.Cic. To be very sore sicke.
Grauiter audire.Terent. To heare a thynge sore spoken agaynst him.
Concidit ad terram grauiter.Virg. He fell to the grounde heauily: he had a great fall.
Grauiter crepuerunt fores.Terent. The doore made a greate crakyng or noyse.
Quisnam à me pepulit tã grauiter fores? Terent. who knocked at my doore so harde?
Grauiter cruciare.Terent. To tourment greeuously.
Grauiter in aliquem dicere.Terent. To speake sharpely and rigorously agaynst one.
Grauiter dissentiunt inter se.Cic. They be sore fallen out: there is greate enmitie betweene them.
Grauiter aliquid facere.Terent. To doo a thyng sagely and wysely.
Grauiter aliquid ferre.Terent. To take a thyng greeuously: to be sore displeased with it. Vide FERO.
Grauiter fero.Cic It greeueth me.
Grauiter imperare.Plaut. To be a rigorous and cruell gouernour.
Grauiter increpare.Plin. To chide or rebuke sharpely.
Grauiter infensus alicui.Cic. Sore displeased with.
Grauiter irasci.Cic. To be greeuously angrie.
Miserans grauiter.Virg. Greatly pitying him.
Grauiter narrare res gestas.Cic. Gravely to declare and set foorth actes.
Opinari de aliquo grauissime.Tranquill. To haue a very ill opinion of him.
Grauiter queri.Cic. To make a greeuous complaynte.
Sæuit grauiter.Virg. He is very cruell.
Grauiter sonare.Cic. To haue a base or lowe tune.
Grauiter spirare.Virg. To haue a vehement and stronge sauour. Esse alicui grauiter inimicum.Cic.
Grauiter suspectus alicui.Cic. Greatly suspected.
Grauicors,cordis. He that hath a great hearte.
Grauiloquus, a, um. He that speaketh gravely or seriously.
Grauêdo,pen.prod.huius grauédinis,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Cicero. Heauinesse: griefe: the murre or stuffyng of the head.
Frigida grauedo.Catul.
Grauedinôsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. That hath an heauie head: that hath the murre or pose.
Grauedinosum.Plin. That causeth heauinesse of head, or the pose.
Grauéolens,pen.cor.graueolentis,om. gen.Virg. That hath a very ill sauour.
Graueolentibus folijs.Plin.
Graueolentia centaurea.Virg.
Graueoléntia,graveoléntiæ,fœ.gen.Plin. Stinch, or stinkynge sauour.
Graueolentia halitus.Plin. The stinkynge of breath or vapour.
Graueolentiam alarum emendat.Plin. It amendeth the stinkyng of the arme holes.
Oris graueolentiam corrigit.Plin. It amendeth a stinkynge breath.
Mulcet graueolentiam oris.Plin.
Grauo,grauas,grauâre.Virg. To greeue: to burden: to lode.
Fortunam alicuius grauare.Ouid.
Cymba grauanda.Propert.
Poma grauantia ramos.Ouid. Fruite lodyng the boughes.
Grauâtus,pe.prod.Particip.Colum. Greeued:burdened:loded.
Grauatus somno.Plin. Drowsie for sleape that he can not holde vp his head.
Grauatis omnibus vino somnóque.Liu.
Grauatus vulneribus.Liu. Hauyng many greeuous woũds.
Caput grauatum demitterre.Ouid. To lay downe his heauy head.
Oculos in morte grauatos.Ouid.
Grauor,grauâris,grauâri,Deponens.Plaut. To be greeued or take greeuously: to be loth to do a thyng.

Ego verò non grauarer, ſi mihi ipſe conſiderem. Cic. I would not take the matter greeuouſly, if, &c.
Neque grauabor breuiter quid quaque de re ſentiam dicere. Cic. I will not refuſe in few wordes to ſhew, &c.
¶ Grauari, cum accuſatiuo. Quint. Cætera tanquam ſuperuacua grauari ſolet. He is wonte to be greeued with other thinges as needeleſſe and ſuperfluous.
Ampla & operoſa prætoria grauabatur. Suet. He was greeued or diſpleaſed with.
Grauari dominos. Lucan. To be loth to haue maiſters.
Sanè grauaretur aſpectum ciuium ſenex imperator. Tacit. An olde capitayne woulde diſdeyne and be loth to ſee his citizens.

Grauatus, a, um, Particip. Diſdeynyng : lothe to doo. vt, Plaut.
Haud grauatam patronam exequuntur. They call vpon hir that diſdeineth not, or is not loth to be their patrone.
Quanquam grauatus, non nocuit tamen. Plin. Although he were greeued, &c.

Grauáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Greeuouſly : diſpleaſantly : peynfully : hardely : with an ill will.
Grauatè dare. Plaut. To geue halfe againſt his will.
Nunc minus grauatè iam accipit. Plaut.
Id grauatè conceſſum eſt regi. Liu. It was hardely and with greate payne graunted.
Monſtrant viam benignè, non grauatè. Cic.
Non grauatè reſpondere. Cic. To anſwere wyllyngly.

Grauâtim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium idem ſignificans. Liu.

Graueſco, graueſcis, grauéſcere. Vir. To be loded or burdeyned : to waxe heauie.
Fœtu nemus omne graueſcit. Virg.
Cameli lac habẽt, donec iterum graueſcant. Plin. Vntil they waxe great againe.
Valetudo graueſcit. Tacit. He waxeth euery day ſicker then other.
Malis publicis in dies grauẽſcentibus. Tacit. The miſeries of the common weale waxyng euery day worſe and worſe.

Gráuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Great with yonge.
Grauida mulier. Cic. Great with childe.
Aluus grauida. Ouid.
Metallis grauida Amathus. Ouid. Full of mettall.
Fœtus grauidi. Virg. Fruges grauidæ. Virg.
Imperijs grauida Italia. Virg.
Lingua grauida conuitijs. Propert. A very repꝛochful tonge: a tonge ticklyng to biter repꝛochefull language.
Meſſes grauidæ. Ouid. Nubes grauidæ. Ouid.
Palmes grauidus. Ouid. Pecus grauidum. Virg.
Tellus grauida. Ouid. Venter grauidus. Ouid.
Grauida puero mulier. Plaut. Great with childe.
Grauidam facere mulierem filio. Plaut. To beget a woman with childe.
Grauida ẽ Pamphilo. Terent. She is great with childe by Pamphilus.
Vxores grauidas reddere. Lucret. To gette their wiues with childe. Grauida facta, menſis hic ſeptimus. Terent.
¶ Grauida gratia bonis. Plaut. Good men long to requite a good turne donne vnto them.
Grauida carnaria. Plaut. Vbera grauida uitali. Cic.

Grauíditas, pen. corr. huius grauiditâtis. Cic. Greatneſſe with childe, or with yonge.

Gráuido, gráuidas, pen. cor. grauidâre. Cic. To get with yonge : to make great.

Gregalis, Gregarius, Gregatim, Vide GREX.

Gremium, huius gremij, n. g. Terent. The ſpace betweene the two thighes, eſpecially in a woman : a lappe.
Filij in gremio matris educati. Cic. In his mothers lappe.
In gremio ſedens, mammam appetens. Cic.
Accipere aliquem gremio. Virg. To take one in hir lappe.
Implere gremium. Iuuenal.
Impoſitus gremio. Quint.
Inceſtare gremium matris. Stat. To haue wickedly to doo with his mother.
¶ Gremium terræ. Cic. The boſome or innar parte of the earth.
Gremium arenoſum, de fluuijs dicitur. Sillius.
Medio ferè Græciæ gremio continetur, &c. Cic.
Quum. Q. Metellus abſtraheretur è ſinu, gremióque patriæ. Cic. From the boſome or chiefeſt parte of his countrey.
Hæc ſunt ſepulta in gremio Conſulatus tui. Cic.
Theſſalonicẽſes poſiti in gremio imperij noſtri. Cic. Situate in the middes and chiefeſt parte of our empire.

Gremiale. An apron.

Greſſus, Vide GRADVS.

Grex, huius grẽgis, m. g. Ouid. A flocke: a rowte or company: a bende of men.
Grex armentorum. Cic. An hearde.
Auium grex. Horat. A flocke.
Grex equarum. Cic. An heard.
Hœdorum grex. Virg.
Ouillus grex. Lin. A flocke of ſheepe.
Pauonum grex. Varro.
Pecorum greges. Ouid.
Grex vænalium. Plaut. A company of ſlaues.
Buceriæ greges. Lucret. Vide BOS.
Magnus grex. Virg. Grex armentitius. Varro.
Milliarius grex. Varro. Vide Milliarius, in MILLE.
¶ Lanigeros agitare greges. Virg. To keepe ſheepe.
Cædere greges. Cic. Vide COEDO
Compellere greges in vnum. Virg. To driue the flockes together.
¶ Cuſtos gregis. Virg. A ſheaparde.
Dux gregis, pro Tauro. Ouid. A bull.
¶ Grex hominum. Terent. A rowte or company of men.
Virorum grex. Silius. Amicorum. Cic.
Oratorum. Cic.
Virgarum. Plaut. A burden of twigges.

Gregarius, Adiectiuum. Of the common flocke or ſorte. vt, Gregarius miles. Salluſt. A common ſouldiour.
Gregarius paſtor. Columel.

Gregális, & hoc gregâle, pen. prod. Varro. Of the ſame flocke or company.
Gregales tui. Cic. Your companions of the ſame bande.
Gregalis. Seneca. Vulgare : common.
Gregalia poma. Seneca. Common fruites.

Gregâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Varro. In flockes, rowtes or companies.
Elephanti gregatim ſemper ingrediuntur. Plin.
Volare gregatim. Quint.
¶ Gregatim, ad homines tranſlatum. Cic.
Gregatim ferre manus. Stat. To come in cõpanies to helpe.
Gregatim ſentiuntur morborum genera. Plin.

Grillus, Vide GRYLLVS.

Griphus, griphi, m. g. Gell. A nette : a riddle: an intricate or darke ſentence.

Groſſapina, næ, f. g. Cotton.

Groſſus, a, um. Great : groſſe : fatte : bigge.

Groſſus, huius groſsi, maſculini vel fœminini generis. Celſ. Plin. A greene figge.

Gróſſulus, huius gróſſuli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum.

Gruina, næ, f. g. Hearbe Roberte.

Gruma, huius grumæ, fœm. g. Nonius. A midde place from whence goe fower wayes : alſo a thyng wherwith grounde is meaſured.

Grumus, huius grumi. m. g. Colum. A barrow or hillocke of earth : a clotte, or clodder of any thyng.
Grumus ſalis. Plin. A great corne, or cluſter of ſalte.

Grumulus, huius grúmuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A littell hillocke: a bedde in a garden ryſing like an hillocke.

Grumôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of hillockes : full of clottes or clutters.

Grundio, grundis, grundire. Nonius. To grunte like ſwine.

Grunnio, grunnis, grunníui vel grúnnij, grunnîtum, pen. prod. grunnîre. Plin. Idem quod Grundio.

Grunnîtus, huius grunnítus, m. g. pe. prod. Cic. Gruntynge of ſwyne.

Grus, huius gruis, maſculini vel fœminini generis. Virgil. A crane.
Clamor gruum. Lucret. Hyberna grus. Stat.
Threicia grus. Ouid.
Aduenam laqueo captare gruem. Horat.

Gruo, gruis, gruere. Feſtus. To cranke like a crane.

Gryllus, huius grylli, masc. g. Plin. A beast more then a grashop destroyng corne.
Gryps, huius gryphis, masc. g. vel etiam gryphus, gryphi. Plin. A gripe or griffon.
Gryphus, phi, masc. ge. He that hath a crooked nose lyke an haukes bill.

## G V

Guaiacum, ci. A tree growyng in the new founde Iles not farre from the equinoctiall line: it is full of branches at the toppe, the leaues very small and merueylous greene: the fruite of the quantitie of a filberde nut, hauyng without a thinne scale, & within a kernell. Of this tree be three sortes. The woodde of it boyled in water hath ben founde a singuler remedie agaynst the frenche pockes and sundrie other diseases.
Guberno, gubernas, gubernâre. To gouerne: to rule: to guide.
Regere & gubernare. Cic.
Sed hæc deus aliquis gubernabit. Cic.
Gubernare aliquem consilijs. Cic.
Gubernare orbem terrarum. Cic. To rule the whole worlde.
Gubernare petitionem alicuius. Cic. To be the chief worker and deuiser of ones sute or labouryng for an office.
Gubernâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A mayster of a shippe: a gouernour, or ruler: a guider.
Custos, gubernatórque Reip. Cic.
Gubernator equorum. Quint. A carter.
Bonus gubernator. Cic.
Summi gubernatores. Cic. The chiefe and most skilfull shipmaysters.
Gubernátrix, pen. prod. huius gubernatrîcis, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic. A gouernesse: a woman guide or ruler.
Gubernatio, huius gubernatiônis, fœ. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. Gouernyng of a shippe: rulyng of a common weale: guydyng of any thyng.
Rerum gubernatio. Cic.
Magnam gubernationẽ tui consilij res desyderabit. Cic. The mattier will greatly require the gouernmente of your counsayle.
Gubernáculum, pen. corr. Cic. The sterne or rother of a shippe: by translation, gouernance and rule of a common weale.
Asidere gubernaculis. Plin. iunior. To sit at the sterne.
Accedere ad gubernacula Reipb. Cic. To take on him the rule of the commen weale.
Clauus & gubernaculum Reip. per translationem. Cic.
Deijcere Senatum à gubernaculis. Cic. To put the Senate from the gouernment.
A gubernaculis recedere. Cic.
Oratorem à gubernaculis ciuitatum repellere. Cic.
Sedere omni tempore ad gubernacula Reipublicæ. Cic. To be alwayes occupied in the rule of.
Gubernacula Reipub. tenere. Cic. To gouerne the common weale: to be ruler.
Tradere oratori ciuitatum regendarum gubernacula. Cic.
Gubernacula vitæ temperat. Plin. It temp̃eth the rule of naturall life. He speaketh of the pulses.
Gula, gulæ, fœm. gen. Plin. The gullette, or parte whereby meate and drinke passeth into the stomake. sometime gluttony.
Gula follis. Plaut. The nose of the bellowes where the wynde commeth out.
Immensa gula. Martial. Ingeniosa. Mart.
Ingenua. Martial. Insulsa. Cic. Sallust.
Implacata. Ouid. Crescens. Iuuenal.
Luxurians delicatorum hominum gula. Gellius.
Profundæ, intempestiuæ & sordidæ gulæ. Sueton.
Gulôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. Gluttonous.
Gulosus lector. Martial. One that hath redde much: a deuourer of bookes.
Gulósè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Gluttonesly.
Gulose condire cibos. Colum.
Gulosæ. The greene shales of wallnuttes.
Gummi, n. gen. indeclinabile, & hæc Gummis. Plin. Gumme that droppeth from trees.
Gummi crassa linere, Vide LINO.
Gummitio, gummitiônis, f. g. Colum. Aneinting with gumme.
Gummôsus, [illegible] prod. Adiect. Plin. Gummie: that hath much gumme.
Gurdus, gurdorum. Quint. Fooles.
Gurges, gúrgitis, pen. cor. m. g. Mart. A swalowe or deepe pit in a water: a gowlfe: a whirlepoole. sometime the streame: perillous daunger of the sea.
Altus gurges. Virg. The deepe sea, gowlfe, or swolow.
Anheli gurgites. Silius.
Canus gurges. Virgil. Curuatus. Virg.
Gurges imus. Plin. The botome of a gowlfe.
Limosus. Ouid.
Rapidus. Seneca. The swifte streame.
Refluo circunsona gurgite Thule. Stat.
Sinuatus gurges. Sillius. A crooked streame.
Sinuatus gurges in curuos arcus. Ouid.
Spumans gurges. Sill. A fomynge streame.
Spumeus. Lucan. Turbidus. Virg.
Violenti gurgitis ire. Lucan.
¶ Gurges. Virg. The whirlyng rage of the sea.
Apparent rari in gurgite vasto. Virg.
Gurges cæruleus. Ouid. The sea.
¶ Gurges, per translationem. A naughtie wicked man flowynge in mischiefe. vt, Gurges & vorago vitiorum. Cic. A gowlfe and whirlepoole of all mischiefe.
Nepotum omnium altissimus gurges Apicius. Plin. Apicius the moste outragious of all riottous vnthriftes.
Gurges & vorago patrimonij. Cic. An exceedyng ryottour & outragious waster of his patrimonie and heritage.
Gurgitô, aui, are. To swalow or deuour.
Gurgulio, Vide CVRCVLIO. nam c & g inuicem cedunt.
Gurgustium, huius gurgustij. n. g. Cic. A darke habitacion: a cabin: a cottage: a narowe roome.
Gurgustiolum, n. g. Diminut. A little narrow cabin.
Gusto, gustas, gustâre. Cæsar. To taste: to smacke.
Gustare aquam. Cic. Herbam. Cic. Pabula. Virg.
¶ Gustare, per translationem. Cic. To haue a little knowlege or experience in, &c.
Non gustarat illam tuã philosophiã. He had not tasted, &c.
Gustare aliquam partem liquidæ voluptatis. Cic.
Istorum omnium summatim causas, & genera ipsa gustaui. Cicero.
Attingere & gustare sensu nostro. Cic. To attein to a meane taste and feelyng of, &c.
Gustare saluæ Reip. partem. Cic. To attaine to some part of gouernement of the common weale while it is in good state and out of daunger.
Gustare labris primoribus aliquod genus vitæ. Cic. To taste or weete the lippes a little: to haue a little smacke of, or a little to allay a kynde of lyfe.
Gustare sermonẽ alicuius. Plaut. To heare what one saieth.
De aliquo gustare. Horat.
Gustâtus, huius gustátus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A taste.
Gustus, huius gustus, Idem. Plin. The sence of tastyng: a taste.
Acer gustus. Plin. A quicke taste.
Gustus acutus & odoratus. Plin.
Gustus amarus cum astrictione. Plin. A bitter and bindynge taste or smacke.
Gustus astrictus. Plin. Austerior. Colum.
Calidus. Plin.
Libidinosi, auari, facinorosi, veræ laudis gustum non habent. Cic. They haue no smacke or taste of true prayse.
Gustatorium, huius gustatorij, n. g. Plin. iun. A place where mẽ were wonte to banket.
Gutta, huius guttæ, f. g. Plaut. A droppe.
Cruentæ guttæ. Ouid. Droppes of bloud.
Frigida gutta. Ouid.
Grandes guttæ. Virg. Great droppes.
Liquentes humorum. Lucret.
Lucida gutta. Ouid. Sanguineæ guttæ. Ouid.
¶ Instillant guttæ saxa. Cic. Droppes fall vpon stones.
Teretes guttæ. Virg.
Guttæ sanguineæ manant. Ouid. Droppes of bloud trickle downe.

Lenibus

Leuibus guttis manantia antra. Ouid.
Cadentes guttæ pertundunt saxa. Lucret.
Saxa stillant guttis. Lucret.
Cæruleis variantur corpora guttis. Ouid.
Gutta consilij. Plaut. One droppe of good deuise.
Dulcedinis gutta in cor stillauit Lucret.

Gúttula, huius gúttulæ, f. g pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. A lyttell droppe.

Guttâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plau. By droppes: one droppe after an other.

Guttâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. Hauyng as it were droppes in it.

Guttans, guttantis. Plin. Droppyng.

**Guttur**, huius gútturis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plin. The throate.
Cauum guttur. Silius. Mobile guttur. Persius.
Patulum guttur. Silius. A wide throate.
Tumidum guttur. Iuuenal.
¶ Tenui gutture cantat auis. Ouid. The birde singeth with a small voyce.
Colluere guttur liquido plasmate. Persius.
Elisa guttura laqueo fregit. Lucan. He hanged himselfe.
Pandere guttur. Virg. Radere guttur. Iuuenal.
Rupit mihi guttura pugno. Ouid.
Trahere amnem gutture. Ouid. To drinke the water of a riuer.
Plenis tumuerunt guttura venis. Ouid.
Vincire guttura alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Gutturem masculino genere dixit Plaut.

Gutturôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Vlpian. That hath a swollen throate.

**Guttus**, huius gutti, m. g. Plin. A cruette or other like thing.
Guttus. Gell. An oyle glasse or vessell.

Gúttulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. A littell cruet.

## G Y

**Gymnas**, gymnadis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Stat. Exercise.

Gymnasium, gymnasij, n. g. Plaut. A place of all maner of exercise either of body or of minde: a schoole: a colledge or hall in an vniuersitie.
Gymnasia, atque omnes philosophorum scholæ. Cic.
Gymnasium plenum pueris. Quint.
Flos gymnasi. Catul.
Virgineum gymnasium. Propert.
Indulgere gymnasijs. Plin. iunior.

Gymnásticus, pen corr. Adiect. Belongyng to the place of exercise. vt Gymnasticum exercitium. Plaut.

Gymnicus, pen. cor. Aliud Arectiuum, idem. Plin.
Ludi gymnici. Plin. Playes or gammes exercised naked.

Gymnasiarchus, huius gymnasiarchi: & Gymnasiarcha, gymnasiarchæ. Cicero. A chiefe schoolemaister: a principall or head of a colledge.

Gymnastes. He that teacheth children to exercise wrastlinge or other feates.

Gymnastium, tij. The acte of exercise.

Gymnos. Naked.

Gymnosophistæ, Philosophi Indorum. Plin.

Gynæceum, huius ginæcei, pen. prod. Terent. Cic. A nourcery or place where onely women abyde.

Gynæcomites. A place that onely serueth for women.

Gynæciarij. They that be together in a roome with women, and when cloth is made doe cut of the knottes & threades.

Gynæconomus. He that had the charge to ouersee guestes at a feaste.

Gynæprilus, geneprili, masc. gen. An amorous person, and great louer of women.

Gypsum, huius gipsi, n. g. Plin. A plaister.

Gypso, gypsas, gypsâre. Tibull. To plaister.

Gypsátus, pen. prod. Particip. Columel. Plaistred.
Pes gypsatus. Ouid.
Gypsata manus. Cic. A white hande, or after some a deceitfull hande, or lyme fyngers.

**Gyrus**, gyri, masc. gen. Virg. A circuite or compasse.
Ex ingenti quodam Oratorem immensóque campo in exiguum sane gyrum compellitis. Cic. A small compasse.



Homines secundis rebus effrænatos, tanquam in gyrum rationis & doctrinæ duci oportere. Cic. within the circuite of reason.
Aerius gyrus. Catull. A circuite in the ayre.
¶ Equus abrumpit gyros medios tremulo poplite. Luca. The horse stumbleth in the middes of his carrire.
Agere gyros. Seneca. To turne or renne rounde.
Curuo contendere gyro. Tibull.
Ducit per aera gyros miluius Ouid. The kyte fleeth round in the ayre.
Exiguos format per prima volumina gyros. Sillius.
Ire in gyros coactus equus. Ouidius. Constreigned to turne rounde. Patulus gyrus. Valer. Flac.
Bruma niualem interiore diem gyro trahit Horat. In winter the course of the sonne and daye is shorter: or wynter maketh the daies shorter.
Lunatus gyrus. Sill. Volat ingenti gyro. Virg.
Ancipiti gyro volui Stat. Rotatiles gyri. Sidonius.

Gyrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Tourned rounde.
Orbe gyrato laciniosam. Plin.

## H

HA, Interiectio corripientis. Plau. A voyce reprehending and warnyng not to doe a thynge.
Ha nimiũ sæuiter. Plaut. Fy thou dealest to cruelly.
Ha ha he, Interiectio risus. Plaut.
Ha ha he. T A. quid rides? G. istuc quod dixti modo. Terẽt.

**Habena**, habénæ, fœ. gen. pen. prod. Virgil. The rayne of a bridle.
Liber habenis equus. Virg. An horse vnbridled.
Grauidæ habenæ balearis fundæ. Stat. The two cordes of a slynge.
Pressæ habenæ. Virg. The bridle holden shorte.
Angustis habenis equum compescere. Tibull. To stay the horse with the bridle. Validæ habenæ. Lucret.
Cõprimere habenas cursus Ouid. To stay the course or race
Laxas dare habenas. Virg. To let him haue bridle at will.
Effusis habenis equum agere. Sill. with full bridle to make the horse renne.
Flectere habenas aliquâ. Ouid. To turne the rayne towarde a place.
Immittit habenas classi. Virg. He lowseth his shippes and launcheth into the sea.
¶ Habena. Horat. A leish: a thonge of leather.
Habena vel ferula cædi. Vlpian.
¶ Laxissimæ habenæ amicitia. Cic.
¶ Habena, pro potestate & facultate. Virgil. Power: rule: gouernment.
Rerum habenæ traduntur Hasdrubali Sil. The rule and gouernment was committed to Hasdrubali.
Irarum omnes effundit habenas. Virg. He shewed him selfe angrie without all measure.
Exultantem te repriment valde legum habenæ. Cic. The power of the lawe will greatly bridle thy affection rennynge at ryote.
Habenas adducere vel remittere. Cic. To pull in or to slake the bridle.
Immissis habenis furit Vulcanus. Virg. The fyer rageth without all staie. Regere habenas. Ouid.

Habenula, pen. corr. Dimin. Cels. A little rayne, bridle or leish.

**Habeo**, habes, hábui, hábitum, pen. cor. habêre. Plau. To haue: to holde: to possesse: to occupie: to handle or intreate: to esteme or suppose: to dwell or inhabite: to kepe: to compte or esteme.
¶ Habere. Plaut. To handle or intreate.
Is vti tu me hic habueris, perinde illum illic curauerit. Plaut. Euen as you shall handle me here, so, &c.
Nunquam secus habui illam, ac si ex me esset nata. Terent. I neuer intreated or vsed hir otherwyse, then if she hadde bene borne of mine owne body.
-semper parce ac duriter Se habere. Terent. To lyue sparyngly and hardly.
Nimium te habui delicatam. Plaut. I haue intreated the to gentilly: or, I haue made the to dery a cockney.

¶ Aegrè habere. Liu. To take grenously.
Habet illum arctè, contentéque. Plaut. She holdeth him shorte, and in obedience.
¶ Quæ res eos magno diuturnóque bello inter se habuit. Saluſt. Whiche matter kepte them in great and longe warre one with the other.
Habet eos somnus. Ouid. They be on sleape.
¶ Antiqui tales ægros in tenebris habebant. Celſus. They kepte such sicke men in darkenes.
Habere aliquem in luce, vel lumine. Celſus. To kepe one in a light place.
¶ Habere. To abyde: to dwell.
Qui mortales in initio Africam habuerint. Saluſt. Who fyrst inhabited Afrike.
Habet se erga ædem. Plaut. She dwelleth by the church.
-meretrix Quæ hìc habet. Plaut. The harlotte that dwelleth here.
¶ De Repub. nihil habeo ad te scribere. Cic. I haue nothing to wryte to you, &c.
¶ Habere. To compte or esteme. Quint. An habendum sit adulterium in lupanari. whether in a brothel house it be to be esteemed aduouterie.
¶ Hæc habui de amicitia quæ dicerem. Cicero. This I had to say of frendshippe.
¶ Sicuti pleraque mortalium habentur. Saluſt. As it happeneth in moste worldly matters.
¶ Quid habeo aliud deos immortales precari, quàm vt, &c. Suet. what other requeſt haue I to make to god, but that, &c.
Audire habeo quid hic sentiat. Cic. I muste here what, &c.
Quum deponendum haberet. Plin. when he muſt lay it asyde, or lay it away.
Præcipiendum habeo. Colu. This charge I haue to gene you.
Respondendum habere. Tacit. To haue to answere.
¶ Vt ante Cal. Sex. omnes decumas ad aquam deportatas haberent. Cic. That before the firste of Auguste they shoulde bryng all the tenthes, &c.
¶ Habere accessum ad aliquem. Colu. To haue accesse to one.
Eo die acerbum habuimus Curionem. Cic. we founde Curio that day an heauy friende.
Aditū habere dicitur locus. Cæſ. To haue a passage to enter by.
Aditum habere ad pastum. Cic.
Aditum ad aliquem, per translationem. Cæſ. To haue entrance or accesse to.
Habet hæc res admirationem. Plin. This thinge is meruaylous, or maketh men to meruayle.
Habere ætatem procul à Repub. Saluſt. To lyue or leade his life far from.
Habere bene ætatem suam. Plau. To lyue well and merily.
Quos habuit amantissimos sui. Cic. whiche were his greatteſt frendes.
Habere pro ancilla. Plaut. Ne hanc ille habeat pro ancilla sibi. That he vſe hir not for a seruaunt in his chamber.
Animum alienū ab aliquo habere. Cic. Not to be ones friend: to be angrie or fallen out with.
Bonum animum. Liu. To be of good cheere: to haue a good harte.
Magnum animum & spem bonam. Cic.
Habe quietum animum. Plaut. Be of a quiete minde: be not carefull.
Tantummodo in animis habetote, non me, &c. Saluſt. Onely esteme or thinke that, &c.
Hoc neque transire habebat in animo, neque, &c. Cæſ. He neyther minded nor thought, &c.
Istum exhæredare in animo habebat. Cic. He minded, intended, or purposed: It was in his fantaſie to disherite, &c.
Sic in animo habeto, vti ne cupidè emas. Cato. Remember this and haue in mynde that thou be not to greedie to bye it.
Intentum animum tanquam arcum habebat. Cic. His minde was alway ready as it were a bowe bente.
Annos habet triginta. Quint. He is. xxx. yeres olde.
Anxium me hæc res habet. Plin. iun. This matter disquieteth me, or occupieth my head: I am carefull or solicitous for this.
Semper eos accolæ Galli in armis habebant. Liu. The Frenche men their borderers kept them alwaies occupied in warre.



Differendi artem nullam habuit. Cic. He was nothinge seene in the science of reasoninge.
Vana sunt ista, quæ nos attonitos habent. Senec. These thinges that abash or astonish vs are but vayne.
Auratam mulierem habere. Plaut. To kepe her gorgeously trimmed in golde: or gayly garniſhed in golde.
Quo maiorem authoritatem haberet oratio. Cicero. That the woordes might be of more authoritie.
Authoritatem apud aliquem habere. Cæſ. To be of credite and reputacion with one.
Minimam authoritatem habere. Cic. To be of no authoritie or estimacion.
¶ Bellè habere. Cic. To be mery and in good healthy.
Terentia minus bellè habuit. Dolabella Ciceroni.
Bene habet. Liu. It is well.
Pro beneficio habere. Brutus Ciceroni. To esteme as a pleasure or benefite.
Quæ nihil aliud in bonis habet, nisi honestum. Cic. which esteemeth no other thinge woorthy the name of good, but, &c.
Voluptas in rebus bonis habenda non est. Cic. Voluptie or sensualitie is not to be compted amonge good thinges.
¶ Bonum cælum ager habere dicitur. Cato. That countrey is in a good ayer.
Quum Cæsar ad oppidum castra haberet. Cic. when Cæsar had pytched his campe harde by the towne.
Castra in radicibus Amani habuimus apud Aras Alexandri quatriduum. Cic. we camped fowre dayes, &c.
Casum habere, dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be in daunger.
Causam habere. Cæſ. To haue cause or occasion.
Censum. Cæsar. Cic. To muster or number men: to take an accompte or reckenynge of any thinge.
Certamen cum aliquo. Liu. Magno certamine cum Prætore habito, tenuerunt causam. After they had hadde long contencion with the Prorcatur.
Certi aliquid habere. Cic. To haue some suretie: to know of a suretie.
Certam rem habere. Cic. To know the thinge surely: to be sure of the thinge.
Pro certo. Cic. To know certainly.
Charum aliquem habere. Terent. To loue entierly.
Quæ in præsens Tiberius ciuiliter habuit. Tacit. which thynges Tiberius for that present tyme toke or suffered courteisly and gentilly.
Nullam mei cogitationem habuit. Senec. He had no respecte or regarde of me.
Cognitam amicitiam. Cic. Quam nec vsu, nec ratione habent cognitam. which they haue no knowlege of, eyther by experience or reason.
Crebra inter se colloquia milites habebant. Cæſ. The souldiours often talked, or had often tymes communication one with an other.
Comitia habere. Saluſt. To holde a assemble for the election of officers, or intreatyng of other matters.
Matrem meósque tibi commendatos habe. Trebonius ad Cicer. I pray you to haue regarde, or to see to my mother and all myne.
Commercium cum aliquo habere. Cic. To haue to doe with: to haue some familiaritie and aquaintance with.
Quatuor frōdarias fiscinas complere in die iustum habet. Plin. It is his taske or tient euery day to fyll, &c.
Compertum habere. Liu. To know for a suretie: to haue sure tryall of, &c.
Pro comperto, Idem quod Habere compertum. Liu.
Comprehensam animo sententiam aliquam. Cic. Throughly to conceiue an opinion.
Nihil cōprehensi habere. Cic. In mynde to conceiue or know no cause.
Concilium habere. Plaut To holde a counsaile or assemble.
Extemplo Gallorum & Ligurum concilium habuit. Liu. Forthwith he assembled the Galles, &c.
Concionem habere, Vide CONCIO.
Concordiam cum aliquo. Plin. To be at concorde.
Conscientiam conditionis suæ. Traianus ad Plinium. To know his owne estate.
Ne quem conscium suorum haberet. Liu. That none of his cōpanie

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pamie ſhould know it, or be priuie to it.
Conſilium habere. Cæſar. To conſulte or take counſayle with.
Conſilium de ſummis rebus regni. Tacit. He conſulted of greateſt affayres of the kyngdome.
In conſilio aliquem habere. Plin. iun. To aſke counſayle of: to haue of his counſayle.
Vt intrantium, exeuntiúmque conſpectum habeat Colum. To thende that he may ſee them that come in or out.
Conſtitutum habere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To be throughly ſet and determined.
Continenter aliquem habere, Vide CONTINEO.
Controuerſias habere. Cæſ. To haue ſutes: to be at variance with other.
Ii perpetuas controuerſias inter ſe habebant, vter alteri anteferretur. Cæſ. They had continuall ſtrife betweene them, &c.
Controuerſiam cum alio. Cicer. To be at variance, or in ſuite with one.
Controuerſiam cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
Conuiuium. Plin. To holde or keepe a feaſt.
Eos conuenire habeo, quos cognoui. Cic. I muſt talke or common with thoſe I know.
Meam culpam habeto, niſi perexcruciauero. Plau. Blame me: lay the faute on me, if, &c.
Cultu liberali aliquem habere. Liui. To apparell honeſtly and as one of a good houſe.
Curæ rem aliquam habere. Plautus. To be carefull for: to take good heede of: to ſee well to.
Boues maxima diligentia curatos habeto. Cato. Se to the dying of myne oxen with all diligence.
Curam veſtri habeo. Gell. I minde you earneſtly, or am careful for you.
Nam & Aſiæ reges ſerendi curam habuerunt. Plin. The kynges of Aſſa did earneſtly minde graffyng: or were diligent in graffynge.
In cura aliquid habere. Plin. To minde a thyng earneſtly, or be carefull for it.
Inter curas. Quint. To compte among thoſe thynges that they regarded or earneſtly minded to ſe vnto.
Curſum ſecundum habere dicuntur naues. Cæſar. To haue proſperous viage without let.
In cuſtodia aliquem. Liu. To keepe one in priſon.
Militari cuſtodia haberi. Tacit.
¶ Aliquid de aliquo habere. Terent. To haue a thyng of one.
-ibi agrum de noſtro patre Colendum habebat.
Neque te in decurionibus habebam. Cicero. I did not eſteeme thee to be a Senatour of that citie.
Delectum habere. Cic. To chooſe: to take by choiſe.
Delectum habere. Caſar. To muſter and chooſe ſouldiours.
In delicijs habere. Cic. To loue greatly & make very much of.
Habere in delicijs. Seneca. To vſe and handle delicately.
Bonum virum Deus in delitijs non habet, experitur, indurat. Sen.
Derelictui vineam habere. Gellius. To make no counte of: to leaue vnhuſbanded.
Pro derelicto. Cic. To forſake and leaue ſuccourleſſe.
Deſpicatum. Terẽ. To deſpiſe and make no accomptes of one.
Deſpicatui habere, Idem. Plaut.
Deum præſentem habere. Terent.
De Cæſare ſatis dictum habeo. Cic. I haue ſpoken ſufficiently of Cæſar.
Hæc ferè dicere habui de natura deorum. Cic. This much I had to ſay to you of the nature and ſtate of god.
Quid habes igitur de cauſa dicere? Cic.
Pro non dicto habere. Liuius. To compte or eſteeme as not ſpoken.
Diem habere acerbum. Virgil.
-is me dignum cui concrederet Habuit. Plautus. He eſteemed me as woorthy and meete whom he might truſt with this mattier.
Currenti atque properanti, haud quiſquam dignum habet decedere. Plaut. No man vouchethe ſalfe, or thinketh it meete to geue place to one makyng haſt on his way.
Dignitatem alicui habere. Plin. To haue one in eſtimation: to eſteeme.
Verbum ipſum voluptatis non habet dignitatẽ. Cic. The name it ſelfe of pleaſure is not honeſt.
Diligentiam in re aliqua. Cic. To be diligent in a thyng.
Antiqua diſciplina milites habuerat. Tacit. He kept his ſouldiours in the olde trade of warrefare.
Diſputationem habere. Cic. To diſpute.
Habeat meipſum ſibi documento. Cic. Let him take my ſelfe for example.
Magnos articulorum dolores habet. Cic. He is very ſicke of the geute.
Dolorem capitis habet. Quint. He hath the headarhe.
An tu dubium habebis, etiam ſanctè quum ego iurem tibi? Plau. wilt thou doubte of the mattier? &c.
Non habuit dubium quin, &c. Hirtius. He doubted not, but that, &c.
Hæc autem habere dubia, neq;, &c. To doubt of theſe thinges.
In dubijs habere. Quint. To doubte of.
Pro haud dubio habere. Liu. Not to doubte of.
¶ Habere alicui editionem. Plautus. To haue a thyng to geue one in charge.
¶ Pſilothri effectum habet. Plinius. It hath the vertue and ſtrength of Pſilothrum.
Habere effectum, Particip. To haue done a thyng.
Foliorum latitudo peltæ effigiem Amazonicæ habet. Plin. The breedth of the leaues reſembleth, or is like vnto, &c.
Excuſationem habere. Cic. To be excuſable.
Habet bonorum exemplum. Terent. He hath the example of good men.
Cuius rei exemplum ſi non haberemus, tamen, &c, Cæſar. wherof if wee had no example, yet, &c.
Experimentum habeatur. Quint. Let triall or proufe be made.
Expertem conſiliorum habere aliquem. Liu. To conceyle from one, and not to make him preuie of his purpoſes.
Exploratum habere. Cic. To know for ſuretie: to be ſure of.
De numero eorum omnia ſe habere explorata Rhemi dicebant. Cæſar. They ſayd they were ſure and certayne how many they were in number.
Quid habemus in rebus bonis & malis explorati? Cic.
Expoſitionem ſuam vtraque pars habet. Quint.
Expurgationem habere. Plautus. To excuſe, purge, or cleare himſelfe.
¶ Vt aliquam Cæſar ad inſequendum facultatem haberet. Cæſ.
Factionem teſtamenti habere. Cic. To haue authoritie by the law to make a will.
Facta ſimilia alicuius habere in ſe. Plautus. To be like to one in his doynges.
In iudicijs vulgo fas habetur indulgere aliquid ſtudio ſuo. Quin. It is compted or eſteemed lawfull.
Febrem habere. Cic. To be in a feuer.
Habere fidem apud aliquem. Plinius. To be beleeued or credited.
Fidem alicui. Cic. To beleeue: to gene credite to.
Neque in hac, neque in ille parte fidem habens. Saluſt. Not beyng truſtie either on the one ſide or on the other.
Si fidem habeat, ſe ire præpoſitum tibi Apud me. Terent. If he might truſt ſurely, or if he might be ſure, &c.
Tibi eam fiduciam diligentiæ habeo, vt credam te omni ratione id acturum. Plin. iunior. I haue ſuche truſte in your diligence that I beleeue, &c.
Fiduciam alicuius rei faciendæ habere. Cæſar. To truſte to be able, to doo, &c.
Et habuiſſet tanto impetu cœpta res fortunam, niſi, &c. Liu. And the mattier begunne with ſuche violence he had good ſucceſſe if. &c.
Habeo te fratrem. Terent. I haue you to my brother.
¶ Gloriam cum modo habere. Tacit. To keepe a meaſure in glorie.
Habere gratiam dicuntur lapilli & gemmæ pretioſiſsimæ. Plin. To haue a grace or excellencie: to pleaſe well.
Gratiam apud aliquem. Plin. To be in fauour with one.
Quod apud alios gratiam, apud alios offenſionem habet. Plin. That pleaſeth or liketh one, offẽdeth or miſliketh an other.
Gratiam habere alicui. Quint. To thanke one.
Habeo grates Neptuno. Plaut. I thanke Neptune.
Gratiam, vel gratias habere, Vide GRATIA.
Quicquid eſt quod dabitur, gratum habebo. Plaut. what ſome euer ye will geue, ſhall be acceptable vnto me.

Gratiſsimum habere debitorem. Plin. iun. To fynde one a very kinde and thankfull debtour.
Grauitatem habere. Cic. To haue a certayne grauitie.
Grauem rem aliquam habere. Cic. Much to eſteeme: to make accompte of.
¶ Habemus hominem ipſum. Terentius. Here is the felow him ſelfe.
Honorem alicui habere. Cic. To honour or reuerence.
Deo honorem. Cic. To geue thanke to god.
Quos præcipuo ſemper honore Cæſar habuit. Cæſ. To whome Cæſar alway ſhewed moſt reuerence.
Honores alicui habere. Cic. To adiudge one worthy honour: as, to haue a triumph, &c.
In honore habere. Cic. To haue in eſtimation or reuerence.
Pro hoſte habere. Cic. To compte as, &c.
Habeo huic, non tibi. Terent. It is for this man I haue it, and not for thee.
¶ Immunitatē habere. Cæſ. To haue priuiledge or be exempt.
Imperium in beluas. Terent. To be a ruler of beaſtes.
Impetrandúmque à bonitate tua per nos habet, quod illi fortunæ malignitas denegauit. Plin. iun. He muſt by our meanes obteine that of your goodneſſe which, &c.
Impunè aliquid habere. Terent. To ſcape quitte, and without puniſhment for doyng a thyng.
Incerta pro certis. Cicero. Incompertum habere. Plin.
Etſi ſemper pro indigniſsimo habuerant, ſe patrio regno tutoris fraude pulſos, &c. Liu. Although they alway compted it as a moſt heinous thyng that, &c.
Infamiam habere. Cæſar, Latrocinia nullam habent infamiam, quæ extra fines cuiuſque ciuitatis fiunt. Robberies done out of the boundes of a citie are not blamed or eſteemed ill.
Vias latrocinijs, paſcuaq; publica infeſta habuerant. Liu. They vexed.
Mihi quale ingenium haberes, fuit indicio oratio tua. Terent.
Ingrata bono habere. Plautus. Not to take pleaſure in good parte. Inimicos. Plaut.
Inimicitias cum aliquo. Cæſ.
Potius quàm te inimicum habeam, faciam vt iuſſeris. Terentius. Rather then I woulde haue your diſpleaſure.
Ea tum cura maximè intentos habebat Romanos. Liuius. The Romans were moſt earneſt and carefull for that: or, that made them moſt diligently to looke aboute them.
Intimum aliquem habere. Terentius. To vſe one as his very nigh frieade.
-nihil eſt quod dicas mihi
Alium quærebam, iter hac habui. Tere. My iourney lay this way.
Iter ad legiones habebat. Cæſar. He tooke his iourney to the armie he ment to.
Dixerunt Cæſarem iter habere Capuam. Cic. They ſayd Cæſar went to Capua.
Propterea quòd iter haberent nullum aliud. Cæſ. Becauſe they had no other way to paſſe.
Iudicū non habere. Cic. To haue no regarde or conſyderatiō.
Ius actionis habeo. Quint. Ius abdicandi habere. Quint.
Ius habere in omnes. Lucan.
¶ Lachrymas ex miſeratione habere. Quin. To weepe for pitie.
Laudem habere de aliquo. Ouid. To haue laude or prayſe at ones hande.
Habeto laudationem iſtam tibi. Cicer. Take this prayſe to thy ſelfe.
Habere alicui laudem. Tacit. To laude or prayſe one.
Bapreſtim magna inconſtantia Græci in laudibus ciborum etiā habuere. Plinius. The Grecians compted as fine and good meate.
Liberaliter habere. Cic. Vide LIBER.
Licentiam habere Plaut.
Lites cum aliquo. Cic. To be at ſute or controuerſie with one.
Nullas adhuc à te literas habebamus. Cic. we receiued no letters from you.
Si literas ad Syconios habes, aduola in Formianum. Cic.
Habet nonnunquam aliquid etiam apud nos loci. Cic.
Loco filij habere aliquem. Plancus Cicero. To take one as his ſonne.
Mercis loco habebatur. Plin. It was eſteemed as a kinde of ware or marchandice.
Nullo loco habere rem aliquam Cic. To make no accompt of: nothyng to eſteeme.
Cur eos habes in loco patrui? Cic. why doeſt thou eſteeme them as thy vncle, or, let as muche by them as thyne owne vncle.
Loco patris habere. Brutus ad Atticum. To eſteeme and leue as his father.
Luculentè diem aliquem habere. Plaut. To make greate cheere on a day: to paſſe a day with greate cheere.
Ludibrio aliquem habere. Liu, To mocke or delude.
¶ Tu magnum malum habebis, ſi hic ſuum officium facit. Plau. Wiche miſchiefe will come to thee, if, &c.
Habere mandata à Pompeio ad Cæſarem. Cæſ. To haue in commiſſiō from Pompei to declare certain mattiers to Cæſar.
Ad manum aliquid habere. Tacit. To haue in readineſſe.
Ex ijs libris ad eos, quos in manibus habeo. Cicero. To thoſe bookes, which I am now in makyng.
Habebamus in manibus Antonij concionem habitam decimo Cal. Cic. I was in readyng Antonies oration, &c.
Semper in manibus librum aliquem habere. Cic.
In manu & tutela, non in ſeruitio vxores habere. Liu. To haue their wiues to defende and keepe and not to vſe as bonde women.
In matrimonio mulierem aliquam habere. Cic. To haue a woman to his lawfull wife.
Si ita me haberem, vt, &c If I weare in that caſe.
Ni ita ſe haberet, vt animi immortales eſſent, &c. Cicero. If the mattier were not ſo, that, &c.
Hoc male habet virum. Terentius. This is it that greeued the man: this troubleth or vexeth him.
Vnus ſcrupulus reſtat, qui me male habet. Terenti. One doubte yet remayneth that troubleth my minde.
Quæ te nunc habet ſolicitudo? Plautus. What is that, whiche greueth you?
Ita me habuit. Plaut, He ſo handled me: or, he ſo buffeted me.
Me ſibi habeto Plaut. I will be his bondman: I am content to be his ſeruant.
An melius quis habet ſuadere? Horat. Is there any man, that can geue better counſayle?
Habeo in memoria. Plaut. I remember.
Mentem habere. Cic. To haue a ſoule or minde.
Mentionem. Liu. To make mention of.
Aliquem miſerum habere. Plautus. To make one a miſerable creature.
Omnes moleſtias & ſolicitudines quibus te miſerrimam habui, depoſui. Cic. I haue layed aſide all that ſorowe and care, wherwith you alſo were pitifully vexed for my ſake.
Habeo mittendos legatos. Seneca. I haue neede to ſende ambaſſadours.
Modum habere Terent. To keepe a meane or meaſure.
Moleſtiam. Cic. To be in care.
Quum ad beatam vitam nullum momentum res haberet. Cicer. wheras riches helpeth nothyng, or is of no importance to make an happy life.
Moram. Caſius Ciceroni. To haue cauſe to ſtay.
Habet ſibi moræ imperium herile. Plaut. He is long a doyng that his maiſter commaunded him.
Aliquem mortuum habere. Cic. To compte one as dead.
Habeo hunc morem, vel hoc moris. Plaut. I haue this faſhion: or, this is my maner or faſhion.
Nouos omnes mores habeo, veteres perdidi. Plaut. I haue newe faſhions and haue loſt all my olde conditions.
Multa habere. Gell. To be riche and of great poſſeſſions.
¶ Narrationem habere. Quint.
Habere naturam alicuius. Plin. To be of the ſame nature.
Neceſſe habere. Cic. To be conſtrayned of neceſſitie.
Neceſſe habet dicere. Quint. He muſt needes ſay.
Quem Egyptij nefas habent nominare. Cic. whom the Egyptians compte vnlawfull to name.
De pueris quid agam non habeo. Cic. I know not what to doo concernyng the children.
Notā impudētię. Pli. To haue a token or marke of impudēcie.
Negotium. Plaut. To be troubled: or, to be troublous to deale with.

In magno negotio habuit obligare ſemper annuos magiſtratus. Sueton. He was alway very diligent and tooke paynes in this to binde, &c.
Noctem plenam timoribus habere. Cic. To be in great feare all a night longe.
Quum res vtraque habeat ſuum nomen. Quint.
Notum habere. Plin. iun. To know.
Ex tot generibus nullum eſt animal præter hominem, quod habeat notitiam aliquam Dei. Cic. That hath any knowledge of god.
Notitiam fœminæ habere. Cæſar. To know a woman carnally.
Ea res capitali noxæ habetur. Liu. That is esteemed a deadly faute.
Numerum habere. Plaut. To remember the number.
Haberi aliquo numero. Varro. To be somwhat esteemed: to be in some reputation: to haue some accompte made of him.
Habere aliquem in hoſtiũ numero. Cic. To recken and esteme as his enemie.
Eos in numero ſapientum non habent. Cic. They compte not them amonge wise men.
¶ Indagatio ipſa rerum habet oblectationem. Cic. The searche of the thyng it selfe is delectable.
Obſtrictos ſuo beneficio habere. Cæſar. To haue them bounde vnto him.
Obtentum aliquem habere. Tacit. To haue a cloke or colour.
Habere obuiam. Gell. To meete.
Non habeo vllam occaſionem vt apud te falſa fabular. Plaut.
Oculos ſuos in oculis alterius habere. Plaut. To looke continually vpon ones face.
Ante oculos habere aliquem. Ouid. To thynke alwayes of one as though he saw him.
Odium in aliquem. Cic. To hate.
Sibi odio habere aliquid. Plaut. To hate a thyng.
Habuerunt officia mea in ſecundis, habuerunt in aduerſis. Plini. iunior. I haue holpen them, or I haue doone them pleasure and seruice in prosperitee, &c.
Omnia habeo, neque quicquam habeo: nihil quum eſt, nihil deſit tamen. Terentius.
Onus habere. Cicero.
Opinionem aliquam de moribus alicuius habere. Cic.
Orationem habere apud aliquem. Quint. To make an oration to one.
Orationem ad populũ. Cic. To make an oration to the people.
Orationem cum aliquo. Cæſ. To talke with one.
Ornata cuncta in ordine habere. Plaut.
In ore aliquid habere. Cic. To speake of a thing much: to haue it in his mouth.
Ab aliquo otium ad aliquid faciendum habere. Terent. To haue leysure from a thyng, to doo, &c.
¶ Expoſitis quæ pacta iam cum Marcello haberent, &c. Liu. After he had declared what couenantes he had agreed vpon with Marcellus.
Palmam habere. Plin. To haue the chiefe prayse or renowme.
Habet partes in hac commœdia ſeruus. Plaut. A seruant hath a parte.
In partibus aliquem habere. Tacit. To haue one on his side.
Parũ habuit hoc facere. Saluſt. He was not content to do this.
Pecuniam numeratã non habere in præſentia. Cic. Not to haue ready money out of hande.
Prorſus neque dicere, neque facere, quicquam penſi habebat. Saluſt. He passed not, or he had no regarde what he sayd, or what he did.
In perditis & deſperatis habere. Cicer. To compte as lost and past all hope.
Periculum habere. Colum. To be in daunger.
Si non periculum à pecore habeat. Colum. If it be not in daunger to be hurte by beastes.
Clodij animum perſpectum habeo. Cic. I know Clodius minde thoroughly.
Perſuaſum habere. Plin. To be throughly perswaded.
Habeo polliceri. Cic. I muſt promiſſe.
Pondus habere. Cic. To be of weyght and importance.
Poteſtatem ſummam. Cic. To be chiefe ruler: to haue the soueraygne and chiefe authoritie.
In poteſtatem. Cæſar. To haue in his power.
In poteſtate ſua aliquem. Cæſ.
Quòd Rempub. priuatis ſimultatibus potiorem habuiſſet. Liu. Because he preferred the common weale before his priuate grudges.
Prædam cum cura habere. Tacitus. To keepe his pray diligently.
Prædæ habere magiſtratum. Saluſt. To bee an office to pill and polle.
Narrauit modò, quo pacto me habueris præpoſitam amori tuo. Terent. He tolde me how you preferred me, before hir that you loued before.
Præſentem in oculis habere. Liuius.
Præſidium. Cæſarius.
Habent pretia in odoribus ſyluæ. Plin. The sauour of woodes is muche woorthy.
Optimi thuris libra. XVI. pretium habet. Plin. A pounde of the beſt frankenſence is ſolde or prysed at. xvi.
Quod habui ſummum pretium, perſolui tibi. Teren. I requited you with the greateſt pleaſure that I coulde.
Suauia in præſentia quæ eſſent, prima habere. Terent. Woste to esteeme those thynges, that presently are most pleasant.
Principatum habere. Plin. To passe or be most excellent.
Sine illum prioreis parteis hoſce aliquot dies
Apud me habere. Terent. Suffer me to preferre him these twoo or three dayes.
Exiſtimationis meæ procurationem ſuſceptam velim habeas. Cicero. I woulde gladly that you take the charge of my estimation.
Proceſſum aliquem in literis habere. Suet. To haue profited in learnyng.
In prodigijs habere. Plin. To compte as a wonder.
-ſemper tibi promiſſum
Habeto hac lege, dum ſuperes datis. Plaut. Take it alway for a promiſſe on this condition. &c.
Habeo in promptu. Cic. I haue it in a redineſſe.
Promptum aliquid habere. Ouid.
Propitium aliquem. Plinius iunior. To haue ones fauour and friendship.
Non habeo propoſitum, illum reprehendendi. Plin. iunior. My purpose is not to blame him.
Tentandum Cæſar exiſtimauit quidnam Pompeius propoſiti aut voluntatis ad dimicãdum haberet. Cæſarius. what purpose or minde he had to fight.
¶ Habere queſtui Remp. Cic. To turne the gouerment of the common weale to his owne priuate aduantage.
Queſtionem habere de viri morte inſtituit. Cicer. She purposed to know the trueth of hir husbands death by hir seruantes tourment or rackyng.
Querimoniam de re aliqua. Cic. To complayne.
Querelas de aliquo. Cic. Idem.
Quod gaudeamus, vel quid ſequamur, habemus. Cicer. We haue cause why to reioyce, and what to folow.
¶ Rationem alicuius non habere. Liu. To declare one not to be receiued in the sute of an office: not to admitte his sute.
Rationem habetis quomodo vnum amiſerit. Plaut. You vnderstande the maner how he lost one.
Rationem procreandi. Cic. To haue regarde of generation.
Rationem periculi. Cic.
Rationem dignitatis. Cic.
Habenda ratio valetudinis. Cic. A man muſt haue regarde of his health.
Habenda ratio in hac re & diligentia. Cic.
Quod poſteaquam iſte cognouit, hanc habere rationem cœpit. Cic. He beganne to thynke or caste in this maner.
Rationem habere cum terra. Cic. To labour, husbande, and manure the grounde.
Rationem cum muſis. Cic. To studie.
Receptum. Liu. To haue conuenient place and opportunitie to recoyle. Receptum ad ſuos. Cæſar.
Receptum ad gratiam alicuius. Cæſ. To haue meanes againe to returne into ones fauour. Receptum ad vrbem. Tacit.
Regnum in cœlo. Plaut. To be kyng and ruler of heauen.
Regreſſum. Col. To haue meanes to recoyle or returne backe
Religioni habere. Cic. To make conſcience to doo a thyng.
In remedijs habere. Plin. To take for a remedie.

Ita vt ſeſe habet, narrato. Terentius. Tell euen as the mattier ſtandeth in deede.
Rem cum aliquo habere. Terent. To haue to doe with one.
-habe Rem pactam ſic futurum, ſi do tibi operam hanc Modo. Plaut. Be aſſured it ſhalbe ſo, if I ſtay for thee now.
Habes omnem rem. Teren. You vnderſtand the whole mattier.
Habeo tibi res ſolutas. Plaut. I haue ſatiſfied or payed you.
Scis quomodo tibi res habet? Plaut. Knoweſt thou in what caſe the matter ſtandeth with thee? or, how thou ſhalt be handled in the ende?
Scín' tu vt tibi res ſe habeat? ſi quicquam, &c. Terent.
Rem antiquiſsimam habere. Cic. To eſteeme and ſet by that, or to haue more for that, then for all other.
Quum reeſpectum ad Senatum & ad bonos non haberet. Cicer. For ſo much as he had no regarde to the Senate.
Habere reuerentiam alicui. Plinius iunior. To beare reuerence towarde. &c.
¶ Satis habebant, ſine detrimento diſcedere Cæſ. They thought it ſufficient.
Satin' habes ſi fœminarum nulla eſt quàm æquè diligant? Plaut. will not this ſatiſfie thee? or, wilt thou not be contente with this, if, &c.
Illud notaſſe ſatis habeo. Quint. I thinke it ſufficient to haue noted this.
Longè aliter res ſe habet ac tibi videatur. Cic. The mattier goeth farre otherwiſe, or is in farre other caſe, then it ſeemeth to you.
Se bellè habere. Cic. To be well and mery.
Quanquam videbatur ſe non grauiter habere, tamen ſum ſolicitus. Cic. Although he ſeemed not to be very ill, yet, &c.
Se malè habere. Cæſar. Not to be well.
Se munditer. Plaut. To trimme vp hir ſelfe neately.
Se parcé. Terent. To liue ſparyngly.
Nunquam ſecus habui illam, ac ſi ex me eſſet nata. Terentius. I neuer vſed her otherwiſe, &c.
Superbia in ſupercilijs ſedem habet. Plin. Pride ſheweth it ſelfe in the browes, or is ſeene in the browes.
Sedes in Gallia habere. Cæſar. To haue abydyng place in, &c.
Senatum. Cic. To holde a Senate.
Sermonem. To talke or common with.
Referam ſermones eos, qnos de agricultura habuimus nuper. Varro. I will declare the talke that we had of huſbandrie.
Sermonem apud populum habere. Plinius iunior. To talke or ſpeake to the people.
Multum is mecum ſermonem habuit & perhumanum de diſcordijs mulierum noſtrarum. Cic. He talked with me at large and very gently, or with much courteſie, concerning, &c.
In ſermonibus homines habebant, quos in annum Conſules, ad finiendum tandem id bellum crearent. Liu. Men deuiſed or talked then together what Conſuls, &c.
In ſeruitijs habere. Plin. To haue as ſeruauntes.
Iſte Epicratis bona Bidinos omnia poſsidere & ſibi habere iuſsit. Cic. He commaunded them to poſſeſſe and take all Epicrates his goods as their owne.
Sibi habeant ſapientiæ nomen. Cic. Let them keepe their title of a ſage or wiſe man ſo longe as them liſteth.
Sic habeto, non eſſe te mortalem, ſed corpus hoc. Cic. Be ſure of this: or perſwade thy ſelfe this, that thou art not mortal but this bodie of thine.
De me autem ſic habetote, &c Cic. As concernynge my ſelfe, vnderſtande thou this, or be ſure of this.
Sine ſic habere. Plaut. Put caſe that it be ſo.
Quod ego ſub ſigno habeo, ſeruóque diligentiſsimé. Cic. which I haue locked vp, and keepe moſt diligently.
Olorum ſimilitudinem onocrotali habent. Plin. Reſemble, or be lyke vnto the ſwanne.
Simultates cum aliquo habere. Cic. To be at variance with, or beare grudge towarde one.
Societatem cum aliquo. Plinius. To be of the ſame effect and ſtrength beyng mixed with an other thyng. Plin. 15. cap. 3.
Solenne habere. Plin. To haue as a cuſtome: to be cuſtomed to doo.
Aliquem ſolicitum. Terent. Cic. To vexe or diſquiet.
Spatium deliberandi habuerunt, quem potiſsimum vitæ curſum ſequi vellent. Cic. They had reſpite to conſulte.



Cur non habeo ſpatium, vt de te ſumam ſupplicium vt volo: Terent. why haue I not leyſure? &c.
Speciem alicuius rei habere. Columell. To be lyke or reſemble.
Speciem habet honeſti. Cic. It hath a colour, countenance, or outwarde face of honeſtie.
Spem. Cic. To haue hope: to hope.
Bonam ſpem de aliquo. Cic.
Spem ſummam alicui. Cic.
Spem in aliquo. Cic.
Spem poſitam in virtute. Cic.
Spem repoſitam in aliquo. Liu.
Spem conceptam ex re aliqua. Liu. Of the thyng it ſelfe to conceyue an hope.
Statiua. Liu. To haue ſummeryng places: to paſſe ſummer in any place with his army reſtyng.
Statutum. Cic. To be determined or fixed to doo.
Qui bona ſua pro ſtercore habet. Plautus. whiche eſteemeth his goods no more then dunge.
Studium alicuius rei habere. Quint.
Studio habere aliquid. Teren. To ſtudy a thyng of set purpoſe.
Vtrum ſtudióne id ſibi habet, an laudi putat fore. Terent. Adelp.
Subſidio habere. Colum. To haue as an ayde or helpe.
Superuacuum. Plin. To eſteeme ſuperfluous.
Supplicationes. Liu. To make common prayer and thankes geuyng to god for ſome good fortune.
Suſpectum. Liu. To haue in ſuſpition.
Súſque deque habeo. Gell. I am indifferente: I paſſe not: I recke not greatly of the mattier.
¶ Hoc tu tecum tacitum habeto. Plaut. Keepe this ſecreate, or cloſe to thy ſelfe.
Tacitè habere aliquid. Liu. Idem.
Temperanter vulgus habere. Tacit. To vſe moderately.
Dum habes tempus. Plaut. whyle thou haſt leaſure.
Teſtes ad aliquam rem. Plaut.
Habe tibi. Plaut. Keepe to thy ſelfe.
Habe tibi centum minis. Plaut. Take it to thee for an hundred poundes.
¶ Habere vacationem. Cic. To keepe vacation: to ceaſſe from buſineſſe.
Vacationem militiæ, aut alicuius muneris. Plin. To be exempte from goyng to war, or from any other buſineſſe or charge.
Veniam habere, Vide VENIA.
Multis verbis ultrò citroq; habitis. Cicer. After many woordes both on the one parte and on the other.
Habere verecundiam alicuius. Liu. To reuerence, or to be afrayde of one.
Hæc mihi videntur habitura vetuſtatem. Cic. It ſeemeth to me that the memorie of theſe thinges will long continew.
Ad noſtras ædeis hic quidem habet rectam viam. Plaut. He goeth the ſtreighte way, or kepeth the ſtraite way to our houſe.
Victoriam habere. Plaut. To haue the victorie.
Vim. Cic. To be of force or vertue.
Habent vim antidoti. Plin. They haue the ſtrength or vertue of a preſeruatiue medicine.
Ad hanc rationem, maximam vim natura habet. Cic. Nature is of paſſyng greate force.
Has literas velim exiſtimes fœderis habituras eſſe vim. Cic. Perſwade your ſelfe that theſe letters ſhall be in force of a league.
Vires habere. Plin. To haue ſtrength: to be able.
Perfecta quidem ſapientia ſumus, ſi nihil habeat res vitij. Cic. If the mattier be not fautie.
Voluntatem habere ad rem aliquam faciendam. Cicero. To be wyllyng.
Voluptati habere aliquid. Saluſt. To take pleaſure in a thyng.
Habere votum. Seneca. To wiſh: to deſire.
Myrobalano in vnguentis ſimilẽ proximumq; vſum habet palma in Aegypto. Plin. The date in Egypte is of the ſame vſe and ſeruyce to the ſame effecte that Mirobolans do in makyng oyntmentes.
Vſum ex aliqua re habere. Cic. To haue ſeruice or profit of.
Vſum multarum rerum. Cic. To haue great experience.
Vſum in re aliqua. Cæſarius. To be exerciſed or practiſed in it.

Vſum belli. Cæſ. To be exercyſed in warre.
In vſu habere quod docemus. Plin. iun. To practyſe in deede that we doc teach.
In vſu habere aliquem. Plin. iunior. To haue ſeruice of one.
Vtilem aliquem habere. Plaut. To haue profite by one.
Habet vtilitatem hæc res. Cic. This thyng is profitable.
¶ Spero me habere qui hunc meo excruciem modo. Terent. I hope I haue a meane or occaſion to vexe him, &c.
Quid ego agam habeo. Terent. I know what to doe.
¶ Habet quod det. Terent. He is wealthie & hath to gene.
¶ Habent tibi bene principia. Terent. Thou haſte well begonne: thy beginnyng hath good ſucceſſe.
¶ Habes neſcio quid. Plaut. Thou haſte I knowe not what.
¶ De me ſic habetote: ego ſi, &c. Cic. As touchyng my ſelfe, vnderſtande you this.
¶ Habeatur ſanè orator, ſed de minoribus. Cic. Lette him be compted an orator, &c.
Formoſus haberi cupit. Horat.
¶ Miſerrimum iſtuc verbum & peſſimum eſt, habuiſſe, & nil habere. Plaut. To haue had, and not haue now.
¶ Sine te exorem. Tr. age, habe, abi impuné. Plaut. Doe ſo, I graunt thee, goe thy way free.
¶ -certè captus eſt, Habet. Terent. He is in the ſnare: he is payed.
Sic habendum eſt, nullam in amicitijs peſtem eſſe maiorem, quàm adulationem. Cic. We muſt thinke this.
¶ Amor ſceleratus habendi. Ouid. Wicked loue of money: deteſtable couetouſnes.
Habendum & ferendum hoc opus eſt cum labore. Plaut.
-modus omnibus
In rebus ſoror eſt optimũ habitu. Plaut. It is beſt, ſuſter, to keepe a meane in all thynges.
Hábitus, pen. corr. Participium. Hadde: compted: eſteemed, &c.
-lætus ſum, -mea dona de-
Amata, acceptaque, habita eſſe apud Phroneſium. Plautus. That my preſentes were acceptable to Phroneſium.
Habita huic fidès. Plaut. They beleue him: credite was geuen to him.
Semper eius dicta eſt hæc, atque habita eſt ſoror. Terent. She was alway called and compted hir ſuſter.
Vt patrem tuum vidi eſſe habitum, diu etiam duras dedit. Terent. So farre as I can ſee by your fathers diſpoſition, &c.
Habitus eſt hic tibi honos. Terent. This honour was done to you.
Perdam potius, quam ſinam me impunè irriſum eſſe habitũ. Plaut. I will leeſe it rather thẽ ſuffer my ſelfe to be deluded with out reuengement.
Habitus magnę authoritatis. Cæſar. That is of great authoritie or much eſteemed.
Habitus ludibrio. Terent. Mocked or ſcorned.
In cuſtodiam habitus. Tacit. Kepte in priſon.
Miles in vnum habitus. Tacit. The ſouldiours aſſembled together.
Duro imperio habitus. Tacit. Gouerned cruelly.
Fruſtrà habitus. Tacit. Vide FRVSTRA.
Honor habitus ſupremis. Tacit. Funerall obſequie was ſolemniſed.
Ciuitates non eodem honore habitę. Tacit. Cities not hadde in like eſtimation.
In leui habitus. Tacit. It was compted of no weight or importance.
In procinctu & caſtris habiti. Tacit.
Auarè habita prouincia. Tacit. A prouince ill vſed by extorcion and pillage.
Publicè vſui habitus. Tacit. Eſteemed profitable to the common weale.
Hábitus, huius hábitus. m. g. pen. corr. Plaut. The forme, ſtate, or feature of the bodie.
Habitus corporis quieſcenti, q̃ defuncto ſimilior. Plin. iunior.
Habitus oris & vultus. Cicero. The forme of the viſage and countenance.
In lectulo ſuo compoſitus in habitu ſtudentis. Plin. iunior. Lying in his bedde in facion and maneur of a ſtudent.
Cum ſolenni habitu ante portam occurrunt. Liu. In their ſolemne robes, &c.
Lugubri habitu venerat. Plin. iunior. He came in his mournyng apparell.
Habitu aliquo ſe auguſtiorem facere. Liu. To ſhew him ſelfe more honourable in his apparell.
Habitus fortunarum. Horat. The diſpoſition and qualitie of fortune. Veſtis habitus. Virgil.
Habitus verborum. Quintil. The forniture of woordes.
Paſtoralis habitus, Vide Paſtoralis in PASCO.
Nec habitus triumphalis fœminas decet. Quint. Triumphãt apparell becometh not women.
Subſiſtere in eodem habitu. Celſus. To continue in one ſtate.
Recidere in malum habitum. Celſ. To fall into ill diſpoſitiõ of body.
Animorum habitus. Tacit.
Concipere mente habitum declamantis. Quintil.
Conſtitutus animi habitus. Quintil.
Habere habitum temporis. Ouid. To be apparayled accordyng to the time.
Induere habitum dolentium. Tacit. To put on mournyng apparell.
Mutauerat habitum oris. Lucan. He changed the maner of his countenance.
Mutare habitum animi. Quintil.
Mutare ſe habitu & loco. Horat. Vide MVTO.
Permutare habitum cum aliquo. Quintil. To change apparell with one.
Prætendere habitum à cæteris diſſentientem. Quint. To vſe apparell diuers from other.
Variari habitus videmus. Quintil.
Si qua habitior paulò, pugilem eſſe aiunt. Terent. If one be in better plight of body, &c.
Corpulentior hercle atque habitior. Plaut. More groſe and corpulent.
Equum nimis ſtrigoſum, & malè habitum, ſed equitem eius huberrimum & habitiſſimũ viderunt. Gell. But the horſeman ſatte in very good plight.
Habitûrus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Habiturus es me pro derelicta. Plau. Thou wilt forſake me, or leaue me ſuccurleſſe.
Habendus, Aliud participium. Plin. Cum columbis habenda eſt auis quæ tinnunculus vocatur. They muſt nouriſh with their doues a kiſtrell.
Habẽda eſt amicitia cũ hoc. Plaut. We muſt agree with this.
Aut hæc cum illis ſunt habenda, aut illa cum his amittenda ſunt. Terent.
Siquis quid reddit, magna habenda eſt gratia. Terent.
Ratio habenda eſt tibi tuæ laudis. Ouid. You muſte haue regarde of your owne prayſe.
Habitûdo, pen. prod. habitúdinis, f. g. Terent. The ſtate, plight, or liuyng of body.
Hábilis, & hoc hábile, pen. cor. Virg. Fitte: apte: handſom: conuenient. Habilis & aptus. Cic.
Aptus, habilis, & accommodus. Cic.
Habilis enſis. Virgil. An handſome ſwoorde.
Habilis gladius ad propiorem pugnam. Liuius. An handſome and fitte ſwoorde to fight at hande with the enemie.
Habilis locus pendendis retibus. Plin. A fitte place.
Habilis frumentis terra. Colum. A fit place for corne.
Habile tundendo ferrum. Plin. Iron fit to abide the hãmer.
Hæc habilis breuitate ſua eſt. Ouid. So ſhort that it is handſome and meete.
¶ Habilior. Quintil. Habilior ad inueniendum.
Habíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Paulus. Fittely: handſomly.
Habílitas, pen. corr. huius habilitâtis, f. g. Cic. Habilneſſe: fitneſſe: handſomneſſe.
Hábito, hábitas, pen. corr. habitâre, Frequentatiuum. To dwell: to inhabite.
Commorandi natura diuerſorium nobis, non habitandi dedit. Cicer. Nature hath geuen a place to reſte in, not an habitation to dwell in.
Matris habitauim⁹ aluo. Oui. We were in our mothers wõbe.
Syluis habitare. Ouid. Terrâ habitare. Ouid.
Caſas humiles habitare. Virgil.
Habitare ad occaſum. Plin. To dwell in the weſte parte.
Qui habitat apud me. Cic.

Quum apud eum non modò ſepenumero fuiſſet, ſed etiam habitaſſet. Cic.
Filia cum patre habitat. Cic. The daughter is in houſe with the father.
Viuere & habitare cum aliquo. Cic.
Habitare & pernoctare cum aliquo. Cic.
Habitare in domo alterius vel ſua. Cic.
Habitare in reſidem aquam. Varro. To lyue in ſtandynge water.
Si eſſent qui ſub terra ſemper habitaſſent. Cicero.
-proximæ viciniæ Habitat. Plaut.
Grauiter increpuit tanti Cenſorem habitare. Plin. He founde greate faute that a Cenſoure dwelled in a houſe of ſo great rent.
Triginta millibus dixiſtis eum habitare. Cic. You ſayd that he dwelled in a houſe that coſt him thirtie thouſande.
Habitare bene. Cic. To haue an honeſt houſe, or a commodious place.
Habitare laxè & magnificè. Cic. To haue a large and royall houſe.
¶ Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei. Cic. whom I alwaie ſtedfaſtly beholde.
Habitare in roſtris dicebatur. Cic. That often tymes made oracions to the people.
Qui in foro habitarunt. Cic. which be alway occupied in the common place of iudgement.
Mœnia habitantur Graijs. Virgili. The Grecians inhabite the citie.
-nobis habitabitur orbis Vltimus. Ouid.
Mapalia habitata raris tectis. Virg.
¶ Tecum habita. Perſ. Liue at thine owne coſte and charge.

Habitatio, onis. f. g. Cic. An habitation or dwellyng.
Accommodare alicui de habitatione. Cic.

Habitâtor, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Aliud Verbale. Cicer. A dweller: an abider: an inhabitant of a place.

Habitábilis, & hoc habitábile. pen. corr. Cic. Habitable: that may be dwelled in.
Habitabiles caſæ. Plin.

Habitaculum, li, n. g. A dwellyng place: an habitation.

Hac, Vide HIC.

Hactenus, pen. corr. Aduerbium, compoſitum ex HAC aduerbio, & TENVS, quod finem ſignificare docet Nonius. Plaut. Hitherto: ſo much: to this tyme.
Sed hæc hactenus: ne videar, &c. Cic. But, this much haue I ſayd hitherto, &c.
Sed hactenus, Idem. Cic.
Qui hactenus aliquid egit, vt earum rationem rerum explicaret, quæ mari cæloue fierent. Cic. which hath indeuoured this farre to declare ſome cauſe or reaſon, &c.
¶ Hactenus tamen vt ſarta tecta habeat. Celſ. de vſu fructu. So farre onely as he kepte it in good reparation, and no farther.
¶ Interpellatus tumultuoſioribus literis hactenus excanduit, ut malum ijs qui deſciſſent, minaretur. Suet. Beyng troubled with buſie and ſeditious letters, he was this farre moued, that he menaced puniſhment to ſuch as, &c.
Si domini debitor ſit ſeruus, & ab alio mutuatus ei ſoluerit, hactenus non vertit, quatenus domino debet. Vlpianus. If the bonde man owe his mayſter a ſomme of money and borow of an other to pay him, for ſo muche of the ſumme borowed as riſeth to his maiſters debte, doth not turne to the maiſters aduauntage, but the reſidue abone dôth.

Hadrobolum, hadroboli, n. g. Plin. A kynde of ſweete ſmelyng gumme, in Media.

Hæc, fœmininum ab Hic. Vide ſuo loco.

Hædera, Hæderatius, &c, Vide HEDERA.

Hædi. Certayne ſterres.

Hædile, Vide HAEDVS.

Hædus, hædi: ſiue Hœdus, hœdi. m. g. Virg. A kydde
Grex hædorum. Virgil. Petulci hædi. Virgil.
Tenero laſciuior hædo. Ouid.

Hædulus, hæduli, m. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Iuue. A little kidde.

Hædillus, hædilli, Idem. Plaut.

Hædile, hædilis, pen. prod. n. g. Horat. A ſtable wherin kidde be kepte.

Hædinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a kidde. vt Hædinæ pelliculæ. Cic. Goates ſhinnes or felles.
Hædinum coagulum. Varro. A goates mawe.

Hæluolæ, A kynde of grapes betweene purple and blacke.

Hæmanthinum vitrum. Plin. A kynde of glaſſe.

Hæmorrhois. Lucan. A ſerpent of whome a man beyng ſtriken bleedeth to death.

Hæmorrhoia, huius hæmorrhoiæ, Idem. Plin. Ex vetuſto codice legitur hæmorrhoidi.

Hærba, Vide HERBA.

Hærmorrhois, pen. corr. huius hærmorrhóidis, f. g. Celſus. A diſeaſe in the fundament like to teates or wartes by the ſwellyng of the veynes, out of which iſſueth bloud, called Emorrhoydes or piles.

Hæreditas, Hæredipeta, &c. Vide HEARES.

Hæreō, hæres, hæſi, hæſum, hærêre. Virgil. To cleaue: to ſticke to: to doubte: to ſtop or be at a ſtay: to ſticke in the briars.
Hærent parietibus ſcalæ. Virgi. The ſcalyng ladders are ſet to the walles.
Aſpectu conterritus hæſit. Virgil. He, beyng aſtonied with the ſight therof, ſtayed.
Attonitis hæſere animis. Virg. They ſtayed, all amaſed or aſtonied.
Obtutu hæret defixus in vno. Virgil.
Criminibus repetundarum hærebant. Taci. They beyng accuſed of extortion and pillage were in muche trouble, or ſtacke in the briars.
Hæret amor. Ouid. Loue continueth.
Ferrum hæſit in corpore. Virg. The head of the darte or arrow ſtacke in his body.
Fides illa hæſit animis. Ouid. They ſtil were in that beliefe.
Lingua hæret metu. Terent. He can not ſpeake for feare.
Vox faucibus hæſit. Virgil. Idem. His tonge and voyce fayled him.
Non obſtant hæ diſciplinæ per eas euntibus, ſed circa illas hærentibus. Quint. But ſuch as ſtay and ſtagger in them.
In cõplexu alicuius hærere. Quin. To embrace one hartely.
Pectore hærent infixi vultus. Virg.
In amplexu hæſit. Ouid. He embraced me harde.
Hæſit in armo. Ouid. He tooke holde faſt on the ſhoulder.
Quòd hærere in equo ſenex poſſet, admirari ſolebamus. Cic. we were wont to merueile that the olde man was hable to ſit faſt on horſebacke.
Pugnus continuò in mala hæreat. Terent. My fiſte by and by hitte his cheeke.
Hærent in ſcuto tela. Liu. The dartes or arrowes ſticke in his tergate.
Hærere in medullis. Cic. To lie ſuckyng at the bowels.
Hærebant in memoria quæcunque audierat aut viderat. Cic. He remembred all thinges that, &c.
Hærere in iure ac Prætorum tribunalibus. Cic.
Memoria quæ in omnium gentium ſermonibus ac mentibus ſemper hærebit. Cic. The remembrance wherof ſhall continew in the repoꝛtes and mindes of al people.
Hærens in terga Romanus. Liu. The Romaines being hard at theyr backes, &c. Hærent mihi in viſceribus. Cic.
Hi in oculis hærebunt, & quum licebit, in faucibus. Cic.
¶ Hærere in iniquitatibus. Cic. To be intangled ſo in naughtineſſe that he can not get him ſelfe out.
In te omnis hæret culpa ſola. Terent. All the faute is in thee onely.
In eo culpæ crimen hærebit. Cic. The faute or blame ſhall reſt in him.
Neq; poteſt hærere in tã bonis ciuibus tã acerba iniuria. Cic. So good citizens cannot be guiltie of ſo greuous iniurie.
Poteſt hoc homini huic hærere peccatum? Cic. Is it poſſible that ſuch an offence can be in this man?
Vt peccatum hæreat non in eo qui monuerit, ſed in eo qui nõ obtemperarit. Cic. So that the faute remayneth or reſteth not in him that moniſhed, &c.
Hæret illa in Rep. turpitudo. Cic.
Hæret Cn. Põpeio. Suet. He leaneth or cleaueth to Põpey.
Hæreat nobis illud. Traianus ad Plinium. Let vs alway remember this.

Magis pertinaciter hærent, quæ deteriora ſunt. Quintil. The worſte thinges doe ſticke fureſt in memorie.
Hærere in ſalebra. Cic. To ſticke in the myre: to be faſte in bryars.
Stomachus ad radices linguæ hærens. Cicero. The gullette growyng to the roote of the tonge.
¶ -illum ego audiui
Hærere iuniorem apud neſcio quam fidicinam. Plautus. I harde that the yonger was intangled in the loue of a ſingynge wenche, what ſhe is I know not.
Hærere in parte aliqua apud aliquã. Terent. To be an hanger on in one parte or other with hir.
¶ Hærere, aliquando ponitur pro Dubitare. Cicero. To be in doubte.
Hærebat nebulo, quò ſe verteret non habebat. Cic. The knaue was in doubte and coulde not tell what to doe.
In multis enim nominibus hærebitis. Cic.
Circa quod magna mortalium portio hæret. Plin.
Hæret hæc res. Plaut. This matter is doubtefull.
¶ Si hic terminus hæret. Virgil. If this purpoſe can not be chaunged.
Hærens, Particip: vt, Naues hærentes littore. Horat. The ſhippes beyng faſte in the hauen.
Hæreſco, ſcis. To ſticke faſte.
Hæſûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt, Fides hæſura in omne tempus. Ouid. Truth and faithfulnes that ſhall be alwaye remembred.
Hæſito, hæſitas, pen. corr. hæſitare, Frequent. Cic. To ſticke: to doubte: to feare: to ſtagger.
Quum hæſitaret, quum cunctaretur, quæſiui quid dubitaret proficiſci eò, quò iam pridem pararat. Cic. Seyng that he was in doubte, &c.
In eodẽ hæſitas luto. Terent. Thou arte as much intangled and wrapte in the bryars as I am.
Dubitare & hæſitare. Cic.
Lingua hæſitantes. Cic. Stuttynge in ſpeach: of ill vtterãce.
In eo maximè hæſitabat, quod cùm, &c. Liu. He ſtayed moſt in this pointe.
Hæſitat frumentum in vadis. Liuius. The corne ſtacke to the grounde in the ſhallowes.
Hæſitátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Doubtyng.
Hæſitâtor, pen. prod. Aliud verbale, maſc. g. Plin. iunior. He that doubteth, or wotteth not what to doe.
Hæſitántia, huius hæſitantiæ, f. g. Idem quod Hæſitatio.
Hæſitantia linguæ. Cic. Stuttyng or ſtammaryng.
Hæres, huius hærẽdis, pen. prod. com. gen. An heyre: he that ſucceedeth in landes or goodes.
Alienior hæres. Cic. Auidus hæres. Horat.
Auiti nominis hæres. Ouid.
Criminis alicuius hæres. Ouid.
Indignus hæres. Horat. Facere hæredem. Cic.
Facere hæredem ex deunce. Cicer. To make heyre of all his goods ſauyng one twelfte parte.
Fæctitare hæredem. Cic. Inſtituere hæredem. Cic.
Hæredem omnibus bonis inſtituere. Plin. To make heyre of all his goodes.
Mouere hæredes. Cic. Vide MOVEO.
Relinquere hæredem teſtamento. Cic.
Scribere aliquem hæredem. Cic. To make his heyre by teſtament.
Antonius in Co. Pompeij locum ſucceſsit hæres. Cic.
Hæredem eſſe alicui. Cic.
Secundi hæredes. Cic. Heyres in remaynder.
¶ Hæredes arboris. Plin. Braunches or yonge ſhowtes ſpringyng out of a tree.
Hæréditas, pen. corr. hæreditâtis, f. g. Vlpian. An inheritaunce: heritage or ſucceſſion.
Hæreditate venire bona dicuntur. Cic. To fall or come to one by heritage.
Hæreditas caduca. Cic. Vide CADVCVS. Lande falle to the lorde or prince by eſcheate.
Luculenta atque magna hæreditas. Plaut. A riche and great heritage.
Offertiſsima hæreditas. Plaut.
Vſu capta hæreditas, Vide CAPIO.
¶ Accipere hæreditatem. Quintil.
Adire. Cic. Vide OBIRE. Attingere. Cic.
Auertere. Cic. To put one from the heritage.
Cernere. Cic. Vide CERNÓ.
Obire. Cic. To take poſſeſſion of his inheritance.
Obuenit hæreditas. Var. Cic. Vlpian.
Tenere hæreditatem. Cicer. To keepe his heritage.
Ad quem hæreditas huius gloriæ pertinet. Cic.
Hærédium, hærédij, m. g Varro. A manor, ferme, or pece of grounde fallen by heritage.
Hæredíolum, hæredioli, pen. corr. Paruum hæredium. Colum.
Hæreditarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Perteynyng to inheritance.
Hæreditaria auctio conſtituta. Cic. Sale of the inheritaunce was apoynted.
Hæreditaria cõtrouerſia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. A ſute or proceſſe concernyng an heritage.
Lites hæreditariæ. Quintil. Sutes concernyng heritage.
Hæreditarium nomen. Cic. A name proceedyng of his auncetours.
Hæreditaria Quæſtura. Cic. Hæreditarium regnum. Plin.
Aduentitia atque hæreditaria res. Cic.
Hæredipeta, m. g. A crauer of goods flatteryng mẽ to be their heyres.
Hæreſis, huius hæreſis, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. An hereſie: a firme opinion good or ill.
Hæreſiachus. An arch heretike.
Hæreticus, ci. An heretike.
Hæſito, hæſitas, Vide HAEREO.
Hagios, Latinè dicitur Sanctus. Holy.
Hagiographa. Holy ſcripture.
Hagnos. Pure: cleane.
Halcyon, halcyonis, Auis quæ & Alcedo dicitur, Vide ALCEDO. Plin.
Halcyoneus, Adiect. vt, Halcyonei dies. Colum. Dayes of great quietneſſe in the ſea.
Halec, huius halẽcis, pen. prod. tam fœminini, quàm neutrius generis. Plaut. An hearyng.
Halec. Horat. A kinde of ſauce made of the intralles of fiſhes.
Putris halec. Martial.
Halécula, huius haléculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A litteli hearyng or pilcharde.
Haliæetus, haliæeti, pen. cor. m. g. Genus aquilæ. Plin. A kinde of Egles: after ſome a falcon: after other a gerfehaulke. I take it to be an Oſprey whiche ouereth ouer pooles and taketh fiſhe.
Halica. Vide ALICA.
Halicacabum, pen. cor. Herbam vocãt, quam Vulgus noſtrum appellat. Alcakengie. Plinius.
Halieutica, pen. corr. halieuticorum, ne. gen. plu. num. Plinius. Bookes conteynyng properties of fiſhes.
Halimon. A ſhrubbe apte to hedge with, ſomewhat lyke to the brembie without prickles, hauynge a harde leafe ſome what broade, and groweth in hedges and places nighe the ſea. Dioſcor. lib. 1. Theophr. lib. 4.
Halimon. Oyle of Almons.
Haliphlæos. A tree hauyng a bytter frute that no beaſt nor ſwyne will touche.
Halipleumon, Plin. A fyſhe of the ſea.
Halitus, huius halitus, Vide HALO, halas.
Halius, halidos, f. g. A kynde of ſmall ſhyppes or boates.
Hallucinor, Vide ALLVCINOR.
Hallus, halli, vel Hallux, hallucis, m. g. Feſtus. The great toe lyng ouer the next toe.
Halmades, Ruell. Olyue bearies condite in bryne.
Halmiris. A kynde of colewoortes criſpe & delicate to eate.
Halo, halas, halare. Virgil. To caſt out a ſent or ſauour.
Hálito, hálitas, pen. corr. halitâre, Frequentatiuum. Ennius. To vapour out: to ſende foorth a breath.
Hálitus, huius hálitus, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. Breath or vapour.
Efflare extremum halitum. Cicero. To dye: to geue the laſt gaſpe.
Halitus ſõlis. Colum. The heate of the ſonne drawynge vapours.
Halitus terræ. Plin. The vapour of the earth.

Flammeus halitus Euri. Vide Flammeus in FLAMMA.
Halitus niger. Ouid.
Faucibus exudat grauis halitus. Perſius. A ſtronge ſauour iſſueth out of his mouth.
Noxius terræ halitus. Quintil. The hurtfull vapour.
Halituoſa. Thynges that may be auoyded by poyes.
Halo, Senec. A circle about the moone.
Halophanta. A great lyar.
Haloſis, penult. prod. Latinè captio vel expugnatio dicitur. Sueton. Captiuitie.
Halter, haltéris. vel Haltéres, haltêris, pen. prod. maſ. g. Halteres. Martial. A plummette or weight of leade that dauncers on coardes doe holde in their handes.
Halus, hali, fœm. g. Plin. An hearbe like to Origament.
Hama, hamæ, f. g. Plin. iunior. A great hooke vſed in cities to pull downe houſes.
Hamatilis, Hamatus, Hamiota, Vide HAMVS.
Hamaxa. A planete called the .7. ſterres.
Hamites. A pretious ſtone like the ſpaune of a fiſhe.
Hammoniacum, Hammonitrum, Vide in litera A. AMMONIACVM.
Hamonium. A darke ruddie colour.
Hamotrahones. Fiſhers: or they that draw dead bodies with hookes.
Hamus, hami, maſc. gen. catenam ſignificat. Virg. A chaine: an hooke: a thinge of Iron that riche men ſette about coffers. An Iron combe to kembe flaxe or hempe.
Hamum vorat, meus eſt. Plaut. He taketh the hooke, he is mine owne.
Catenatus hamus. Plin. Piſcem ducere hamo. Ouid.
Adunci hami. Ouid.
Curuos dedit vnguibus hamos. Ouid. He made his nayles croked like hookes.
Fallax hamus. Ouid.
Occultum decurrit piſcis ad hamum. Horat. The fiſhe renneth to the hooke hidden with the baite.
Opertus hamus. Horat.
Excipere hamo. Celſus. To take on his hooke.
Vnci hami Ouidius.
¶ Hamus. Plin. An Iron wherewith a cheſte is bounde.
Hámi ferrei. Cæſ. Combes or flaxe.
Hámulus, pen, corr. Diminutiuum. Celſ. A little hooke.
Hamâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Hooked: garniſhed with hookes.
Hamata inter ſe & perplicata corpora. Lucret. Bodies intangled and wrapped one with in the other.
Arundo hamata. Ouid. An arrow with an hooked heade.
Hamata munera. Plin. iunior. Hooked giftes geuen for aduantage to draw an other benefite.
Sagittæ hamatæ. Ouid. with hooked heades.
Sentibus hamatis implet præcordia. Ouid. He filleth my hart with pinchyng care and ſorow.
Vngues hamati. Ouid. Crooked tallens.
Hamátilis, & hoc hamátile, pen. cor. Plaut. Habemus hamatilem piſcatum. we fiſhe with the angle.
Hamíota, hamíotæ, penult. corr. à veteribus Piſcator dicebatur. Plaut. An angler: a fiſher with the angle.
Hapſus, hapſi, m. g. Celſus. An handfull of wulle or other lyke thynge.
Hara, huius haræ. Cic. Columel. A twines ſtie.
Humilis hara. Ouid. Immunda hara. Ouid.
Hara. Varro. A place for geeſe.
Hariolus, harioli, pen. corr. Terent. A ſouthſayer.
Hariolorum furibundæ prædictiones. Cic.
Hariolor. pen. corr. hariolâris, hariolâri. Cic. To diuine: to geſſe: to tell before.
Hariolans, Participium Cic. Diuinynge.
Hariolatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Diuination: ſoothſayinge.
Harmonia, harmóniæ, pen. corr. Cicer. Harmonie: melodie: pleaſant concent in muſike.
Ad harmoniam canere. Cic. To make a melodieus tune.
Harmonia corporis. Lucret. The apte proportion of, &c.
Harmónicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Melodious. vt, Harmonica ratio. Plin. Melodie: pleaſant concent in ſundrie tunes.
Harpago, pen. prod. harpagônis, maſ. ge. Cæſar. A grapple of a ſhippe: a coupers inſtrument to dryue on hoopes: A dragge to take or draw thinges out of a well or lake place.
Harpago, harpagas, harpagâre. Plaut. To take by violence.
Harpaſtum, harpaſti, n. g. Martial. A facion of great balles like to a foote ball.
Harpax, harpagis, maſc. gen. Plin. A grappling Iron to claſpe ſhippes together: A polle with a hooke.
Harpax, pagis, m. g. A wherle or wherue that women put on their ſpindels.
Harpe, hárpes, fœ. g. Lucan. A ſwoorde like a ſiethe.
Haruga, harugæ. Eſt, authore Donato, hoſtia. A ſacrifice.
Haruſpex, harúſpicis, pen. corr. ab haruga nominatur, vt ait Donatus. A diuinour or ſoothſayer by lookynge in beaſtes bowelles.
Vanus haruſpex. Sil. Verus haruſpex. Propert.
Harúſpica, harúſpicæ, pen. corr. Plaut. She that diuineth.
Haruſpicînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Haruſpicini libri. Cicer. Perteinyng to diuination.
Haruſpicîna, huius haruſpicínæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. The arte of diuination by lookyng in beaſtes bowels.
Haruſpicinam facere. Cic. To practiſe ſoothſaying.
Haruſpicium, Subſtantiuum, Idem. Catul. Diuination.
Haſpis, ſpidis. The bowynge made in the rootes of houſes like a circle.
Haſta, huius haſtæ, f. g. Plaut. A ſpeare or Janelin.
Acies haſtæ. Cuid. The point of.
Haſtam abijcere. Cic. To deſpeare & caſt away his weapon.
¶ Accliuis haſta. Stat.
Acuta. Ouid. Bellica. Ouid.
Amentata. Cic. Centumuiralis. Tranquil.
Denſis virûm ſeges horruit haſtis. Virgil.
Fraxinea haſta. Ouid. Graues haſtæ. Horat.
Horrentes haſtæ. Virgil. Immitis haſta. Ouid.
Infeſta haſta. Virgil. Longa haſta. Virgil.
Minax. Seneca. Protentæ haſtæ. Tacit.
Recurua haſta. Ouid. Tremens. Virgil.
Rigida haſta. Virgil. Trabalis. Stat.
Valida. Silius.
¶ Haſta adiuta vires. Sil. Adnixi haſtis. Virgil.
Contorquere haſtam. Virgil. To caſte his Janelin.
Dirigere haſtam in aliquem. Ouid. To addreſſe his ſpeare towarde one: to make towarde one with his ſpeare.
Stridentem iecit haſtam. Virg. Innixus haſta. Liu.
Inſectari aliquem haſta vel lapidibus. Plaut. To renne after one with a ſpeare, &c.
Inſiſtere haſtæ. Plin.
Mittere haſtam in aduerſum aliquem. Ouid.
Premere aliquem haſta. Virgil. To be harde at ones backe with a ſpeare.
Ingentem quatiens haſtam. Virgil.
A iugulo nitentem ſuſtinet haſtam. Stat.
¶ Haſtæ ea quæ publicè venundabant, ſubijciebãt veteres. Cic. In poſte ſale they vſed to ſticke vp a ſpeare, and vnder the ſame layed ſuche thinges as were to be ſolde: whereby Haſta is taken for open ſale.
Subire ſub haſta. Plaut. To be openly ſolde.
Ad haſtam locare. Columel.
Haſta. pro ipſa venditione bonorum. Cicer. Poſte ſale made of mens goods.
Haſta Pompeij. Cic. The open ſale of Pompeis goods.
Haſta Cæſaris. Cic. The open ſale commanded to be made by Ceſar.
Haſta venditionis. Cic. The ſpeare vſed in poſte ſale.
Summouere aliquem ab haſta. Liu. Not to ſuffer one to be ſolde.
Haſtarium, rij, n. g. Selling vnder the ſtanderd.
Haſticus ludus. Rennynge at the tilte with ſpeares.
Háſtula, háſtulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little ſpeare: a Janelin.
Haſtula regia, Herba. Plin. The hearbe Aſpodel, lohe rioce.
Haſtâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Haſtati. Varro. Speare men, or ſouldiours with pikes in the fore fronte of the battaile.
Acies haſtata. Tacit. A fronte or a ray of pikes.
Haſtíle, haſtílis, n. ge. pen. prod. Liu. A ſpeare ſtaffe.
Criſpare haſtilia. Sil. Curuatum haſtile. Iuuenal.

Denſis

Denſis haſtilibus horryda myrtus. Virgil.
Lenta haſtilia torquere. Ouid.
Præfixa haſtilia ferro. Virg. Speares with heades of Iron.
Raſæ virgæ haſtilia. Virgil.
Lato criſpans haſtilia ferro. Virgil.
Valida haſtilia. Virgil.

Hau, Interiectio. Terent. An interiection of minde troubled. ahwe.
Hau, obſecro mea Pythias. Terent.
Hau, hau, mi homo, ſanúſne es? Terent.

Haud, Aduerbium negandi, ſignificat non. Terent. Not: no: in no wiſe.
Haud muto factũ. Terent. I repent me not to haue done it.
Haud ab re duxi. Liu. I thought not from the purpoſe.
Haud commodi ei eſt. Plaut. It is not profitable to hir.
Haud conſimili ingenio atque ille eſt. Plaut. Of nature and diſpoſition not vnlike to him.
Id nunc facis haud conſuetudine. Plaut. Not according to thy wonted maner.
Haud diu eſt. Terent. It is not longe ſence.
Haud ſanè difficilis. Cic. Not very harde.
Haud dubié. Liu. Out of doubte.
Haud dudum. Plaut. Not longe ſence.
Haud dum exoleuiſſet. Liu. Not yet, &c.
Haud erat ſanè quod quiſquam, &c. Cic. There was no cauſe truly, why, &c.
Haud faciam. Terent.
Haud facilé. Cic. Hardly.
Fidelem haud fermè mulieri inuenias virum. Terent. You ſhal ſcantly finde a man truſtie and faithfull to, &c.
Haud grauatè. Plaut. Readely: with a good will.
Haud immeritó. Plin. Not vnworthely.
Ad aures haud inuitò ſermo mihi acceſſit tuus. Terent. I was gladde to heare your woordes.
Haud ita multum interim temporis fuit. Liuius. It was not longe after.
Haud magni pretij. Plaut. Of no great value.
Haud malus. Plaut. An honeſt felow.
Haud mora, intelligitur verbum Fit. Virgil. with out delay: ſoothly with.
certè extrema linea
Amare, haud nihil eſt. Terent. The laſte pointe of loue is ſomewhat.
Haud nihil ambigam, hiccine fuerit Aſcanius, an maior, &c. Liu. I woulde ſomwhat doubt.
Haud parum. Liu. Very much.
Militem haud perinde vulneribus, quàm ſpatijs itinerum, dãno armorum affici. Tacit.
Haud patuit melius fieri. Terent. It coulde not haue come better to paſſe.
Haud procul abfuit quin. Liu. It lackte not much but that.
Haud promeruit. Plaut. He deſerued it not.
Haud quiſquam quæret qui ſiem. Plaut. No man will aſke who I am.
Haud ſcio an illam nunc miſerè amat. Terent. I can not tell whether, &c.
Commeatus tamen haud ſecus quàm in pace ex agris portabant. Liu. No other way then if.
Eia, haud ſic decet. Terent. Oh, it is not ſeemely for you ſo to doe.
Perpulchra credo dona, haud noſtris ſimilia. Terent. Not like to mine.
Haud ſinit. Terent.
Haud ſtultè ſapis. Terent. You are no ſmall foole: it is not vnwiſely done of you.
Haud vereor, ſi in te ſolo ſit ſitum. Terent. I feare not, if the matter reſted in you only.

Haudquâquã, pen. prod, pro Nequaquã. Liu. Cic. No, in no wiſe.

Hauriõ, hauris, hauſi, hauſtum, haurire. To drawe: to take out: to make emptie: to endure or ſuffer: to drinke: to ſwalowe: to heare: to take greedily: to learne: to conſume. Hauſurum abſque r, pro hauſturum apud Virgilium legitur.
¶ Hauríui & hauríum, pen. prod. lectum eſt. Apul.
¶ Haurire fontes. Lucret.
Haurire animo, pro Accipere, vel audire. Virg. To heare.
Haurire auribus vocẽ alterius. Virg. To heare a mans voice.
Hauſit cælum. Virgil. He toke breath.
Haurire artes domo. Cic. To learne ſciences at home.
Calamitatem haurire. Cic. To indure and ſuffer calamitie.
Cibos haurire: de ijs enim dicitur qui dentibus carent. Colum. To ſwalow or eate vnchawed for lacke of teeth.
Cogitatione haurire omnia. Cicer. In minde to deuour all thing.
Haurit corda pauor. Virgil. Feare weerieth or perſeth their hartes.
Dolorem haurire. Cic. To conceiue or take ſorow.
Dona noctis haurire. Sil. To ſleape quietly at eaſe.
Roſtro femur hauſit adunco. Ouid. He wounded or hurte his thigh with, &c.
Flamma multos hauſit. Liu. The fyre deuoured & cõſumed.
Oculis auribúſque haurire tantum gaudium cupientes. Liu. Deſyryng with great affection with eyes to beholde and eares to heare theſe glad tidynges.
Imaginem haurire, pro Animo concipere. Plin. In minde to thinke of a figure.
Tam longi temporis opus incendium hauſit. Liu. The fier conſumed a woorke ſo longe time in makyng.
Laborem haurire ex re aliqua. Horat. To haue payne by occaſion of.
Latus haurire alicuius. Virgil. To wounde ones ſide.
Eodem fonte ſe hauſturum intelligit laudes ſuas, è quo ſit leuiter aſperſus. Cicero.
Lucẽ haurire. Virg. To be borne: to come into the woorlde.
Luctum. Cic. To conceyue mournyng.
Oculis haurire aliquid. Virgil. To ſee, or beholde gladly.
Paterã haurire. Virg. To drinke vp al the wine in the cuppe.
Haurire patrias opes. Martial. To waſte and conſume his patrimonie.
Pauor haurit corda. Virg. Feare perſeth their heartes.
Pectora ferro hauſit. Ouid. He thruſte him through with a weapon.
Poculum haurire. Liu. To drynke vp all: to emptie cleane.
Potionem mulſi. Plin. To drinke a draught of mulſe.
Solidos ceruos. Plin. To deuour and ſwalow greedely whole
hartes. Supplicia. Virgil. To be puniſhed.
Voluptates. Cicer. To inioy pleaſure.
¶ Haurire à fontibus. Cic. To take or draw out of foũtaines them ſelfes or out of the head ſprynges.
Hanc legem à natura hauſimus. Cic. wee receyued, &c.
De dolio haurire. Cic. To draw out of.
E fontibus haurire. Cic. Aqua ex puteo hauſta. Cic.
Haurit ex ærario ſumptum. Cic. He taketh his charge out of the common treaſurie.

Hauſtus, Particip. Drawen: taken out: ſwalowed: drowned: ſupped or drunke vp. Cic. Ex diuinate, vnde animos hauſtos aut acceptos haberemus.
¶ Haſte mari naues. Liui. Shippes ſunken, ſwalowed, and drowned in the ſea.
In paludes quidam coniecti, profundo limo cum ipſis equis hauſti ſunt. Liu. were ſwalowed and ſucked vp horſe and man in the deepe mudde.
Hauſtæ in profundum arbores. Liui. Trees were ſwalowed or ſucked vp.
Igni hauſtus. Tacit. Conſumed with fier.
Amor hauſtus. Stat. Loue deepely in harte conceyued.
Aqua hauſta duabus palmis. Oui. water taken vp in his two handes holden together.

Hauſtus, huius hauſtus, m. ge. A draught in drynkyng: a ſuppyng: a drawyng of water.
Aqua quæ non ſit hauſtus profundi. Colum. water not deepe to be drawen.
Hauſtus aquæ. Ouid. A draught of water.
Hauſtum lucis illò regere luna vnde accepit. Plin.
Exiguis hauſtibus bibere. Ouidius. To ſippe, or drinke little draughtes.

Hauſtrum, hauſtri, ne. ge. Lucret. A wheele of a well to drawe water.



Heana, næ, f. g. A foundation: a balaſyng of a ſhippe.

Hebdomas,pen.corr.hebdómadis : & Hebdómada.hebdómadæ.Cic.A weeke.

Hebenus,f.g.& hoc hebenum,pen.corr. Virg. A tree wherof the wodde is blacke as iette within,and beareth noꝛ leaues noꝛ fruite.

Hebes,huius hébetis,pen.corr.om.gen.Cic.Slow : dull.
Gladij hebetes.Ouid. Leuiora & hebetiora tela.Cic.
¶ Hebes per tranſlationem : vt hebes homo & rudis. Cic. A blockiſh and rude felow.
Hebes æquè ac pecus.Cic.As dull as a beaſte.
Acutus & Hebes,contraria.Cic.
Hebetes & indociles.Quint.Dull and vnapte to learne.
Hebes acies oculorum.Cic.Dull eye ſight.
Hebetiores aures habere.Cic.To be hard oꝛ dul of hearyng: to be halfe deafe.
Cor hebes.Lucret.An heauy and dull ſpꝛited man.
Dolor hebes.Cic.Sꝛow nothyng eygre.
Hebes ingenium.Cic.A dull oꝛ blockiſh witte.
Hebes oculus.Plin.An eye not quicke of ſight.
Hebes rhetorica forenſis.Cic.Pleading rethoꝛike not quicke and ſubtile.
Hebes ſpondeus & tardus.Cic.
Hebes ſenſus.Cic.
¶ Hebes ad id quod melius ſit intelligẽdum.Cælius Ciceroni. Dull to conceiue that, is better to be vnderſtanded.
In communi vita non hebetem eſſe,nec rudem.Cic.
Hebes guſtu.Columel. Dull of taſte : that is not quicke of taſte.
¶ Hebetem reddere aliquem.Cicero. To make dull and nothyng liuely ſpꝛited.

Hébeo,hebes,hebêre.Liu.To be dull.
Iræ hebent.Stat.Anger is deminiſhed,oꝛ is not ſo quicke.
Sanguis gelidus hebet.Virg.He hath no quickeneſſe oꝛ liuelineſſe.

Hebeſco,hebeſcis,hebéſcere.Cic.To waxe dull oꝛ ſlow.
Hebeſcit acies authoritatis.Cic, His authoꝛitie decayeth foꝛ lacke of vſe.
Hebeſcere & languere in otio.Cic.To waxe dul ſpiꝛited and out of life with idleneſſe.

Hebeteſco, hebeteſcis, hebetéſcere , Idem quod Hebeſcere. Plin.
Certum eſt,aciem in cultris tonſorum hebeteſcere. To waxe dull.

Hébeto,hébetas,pen.cor.hebetâre.Liu. To make dull oꝛ blunt: alſo to be dull oꝛ faynt as the ſtomake diſeaſed.
Aciem ferri hebetare.Plin.
Aciem oculorum.Plin.To hurte the eye ſight.
Cura triſtitiæ hebetatur vino . Plin. Sꝛowefull ſadneſſe is quayled with dꝛinkyng wyne.
Dentem hebetare.Silius.
Flatus hebetatus.Plin.To aſwage windineſſe.
Flammas hebetare.Ouid.To aſwage the rage of fier.
Hebetatur ſpeculorum fulgor.Plin. The bꝛightneſſe of the glaſſes is duſked.
Lunam conuenit vmbra terræ hebetari. Plin. All agree that the moone is darkened with the ſhadow of the earth.
Oculos hebetat allium.Plin.Garlike hurteth the eye ſight.
Venena omnia hebetat oleum.Plin. Weakeneth the ſtrength of all poyſons.

Hebetâtus,pen.prod.Particip.vt,Tela hebetata. Silius. weapons made dull.

Hebetatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin.A dullyng, quaylyng, oꝛ deminiſhyng.

Hebetâtrix, pen.prod. Verbale,f.g. vt, Hebetatrix vmbra terræ. Plin.The ſhadow of the earth darkenyng the moone.

Hebitûdo,dinis,f.g Dulneſſe : duſkiſhneſſe.

Hecatombe,bes,f.g.A ſacrifice wherein were killed an hundꝛed beaſtes.

Hecatompolis,lis, f.g. A countrey hauynge an hundꝛed cities in it.

Hecatompus.He that hath an hundꝛed feete.

Hecaton.An hundꝛed.

Hecatonchiros.That hath an hundꝛed handes.

Hecatontarchus The Capitayne of an hundꝛed.

Hecta,tæ,f.g. The yeryng of a man:a littell puffe riſyng in bꝛead baked : a trifle : a thyng of no value.Sipont.



Hectice,hectices,ſiue Héctica,héctiçæ,pen.corr.Species febris, quam barbari Ethicam vocant.Hermolaus.A waſtyng oꝛ cõſumyng feuer.

Hedera,huius héderæ,pen.corr.Plin.Iuie.
Hedera alba & nigrâ.Virgil.
Baccifera hedera.Senec.
Errantes hederæ.Virgil. Flexibiles.Ouid.
Laſciuis hederis ambitioſior.Horat.
Ligantes hederæ.Virgil. Lugubris hedera.Plin.
Nexiles hederæ.Ouid. Nigræ hederæ.Virg.
Pallens hedera.Virg. Tenax.Catull.
Serpentes hederæ.Virg.
Virens.Horat. Viuax.Seneca.

Hederiger,ra,rum.That beareth Iuie.

Hederaceus,Adiectiuum.Of,oꝛ belongyng to Iuie. vt, Hederaceum vas.Cato.A cuppe oꝛ veſſell of Iuie.
Hederacea herba.Columel.Hearbe Iuie.
Hederacea ſpecies.Plin.

Hederôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Propert.Full of Iuie.

Hedicrum,cri,n.g. A perfume of ſweete oyle , that maketh one haue a pleaſant colour.

Hedra,dræ,f.g.A ſeate.

Hedyſmata.Sweete ſauces.

Hedyoſmos,huius hedyoſmi,m.g.Latinè dicitur menta.Plin. The hearbe minte.

Heheu,Dolentis interiectio.Plaut. A voyce of ſoꝛowe oꝛ weepyng.

Hehem,Vide E HEM.

Hei,Interiectio dolentis & ingemiſcentis.Plaut.Idem.
Hei vereor nequid Andria apportet mali.Terent.
Hei miſero mihi.Terent.Alas foꝛ me wꝛetched man that I am. Hei mihi.Cic.
Hei hei.Plaut.Alas,alas.

Heiulo,Vide E I V L O.

Helcium,huius helcij,n.g.Apul.An hoꝛſe coller wherby he dꝛaweth in the carte.

Helciarius,helciarij,Martial.A ſhipman dꝛawynge vp thynges into the ſhippe,oꝛ one dꝛawynge thẽ ſhippe to ſhoꝛe.

Helenium.helenij,Fruticis,ſeu herbæ genus,vulgò Enula campana dicitur.Plin.Helycampaine.

Heliocaminus,heliocamíni,m.g.pen.prod. Vipian. A ſollar ſette in a ſunny place, to receyue the heate of the ſunne.

Heliochryos.The hearbe Chryſanthemon.

Helioſcopium, Tithymali genus columbis gratiſſimum.Plin. A kinde of ſpurge with a leafe like purſelane.

Helioſelinum,penul.corr.Genus apij.Plin.Lib.19.An hearbe like ſmalage growyng in watrie groundes and hath but one leafe.

Heliotropium, heliotropij, Herba. Plin. Quidam putant eam eſſe quæ etiam Calendula dicitur,vulgò. The rudde oꝛ Marigolde. It turneth with the ſunne both at the riſing an goyng downe . whiche pꝛopertie is not in the marigolde, and therefoꝛe it is to be doubted whether it be the marigolde oꝛ noe.

Helix,huius helicis,fœm.g.Plin. A kinde of Iuie bearyng no bearies.

Hellanodices.The iudge in any game oꝛ contention.

Helleborum,huius hellèbõri,pen.corr.Plin.An hearbe whereof be two kindes:Elleborus albus in engliſh Lingwoꝛte, the roote wherof is neeſing ponder . Elleborus niger the hearbe named beares foote,oꝛ terwoꝛte, oꝛ fettewoꝛte.
Triſte helleborum.Catull.
¶ Helleborus etiam in genere maſculino dicitur. Colu. Virg.

Helleboroſus,a,um. He that hath taken to great a quãtitie of Helleborus.

Helops,hélopis,penult.corr.genus piſcis.Quintil.Melius elops ſine aſpiratione,Latinè Accipenſer,vt quidam putant,Rondeletius accipenſerem ſturionem vulgò dictũ eſſe ſentit,ab elope diuerſum.A certayne fiſhe to vs vnknowen.

Heloſacte,es,f.g.Idem quod Ebulus.

Heluellæ,heluellarum,f.g.Cic.Small woꝛtes oꝛ hearbes.

Helueolus,Vide H E L V O L V S.

Heluo,triſyllabum,heluônis,m.g.Terent. He that in eatyng and dꝛinkyng ſpendeth his ſubſtance. A reuellar : a glutton : a deuourer.

Heluo patriæ,per trãſlationem. Cic. A deſtroyer of his countrey,and waſter of the common treaſure.
Ille gurges atque heluo,natus abdomini ſuo, non laudi atque gloriæ. Cic. That vnſaciable glutton & riotous reueller.
Concinnus heluo. Cic. A fine and picked riotour.
Heluo impurus. Cic.
Heluo immanis & ſpurciſſimus,item nequiſſimus. Cic.
Heluo librorum à Cicerone per tranſlationem dictus. An vnſaciable reader: a deuourer of bookes.
Heluor,triſyllabum,heluâris,heluâri. Cic. To rauen: to deuour: to conſume: to waſte rauenouſly.
An parum heluatus eſt? Catul.
Heluatio,onis,ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Gourmandicing:rauenous eatyng.
Heluolus,ſiue Helueolus,pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Heluolum vinum. Cato. Colum. Clarette wine: a pallet wine.
Heluus color. Varro. A pallet colour, or a fleaſh colour of white and redde.
Helxine,hélxines,pen. corr. f.g. Herba. Plin. Pellitorie of the wall. Dicitur & Perdicium,& Muralis herba,& Vrceolaris.
Hem,Interiectio iraſcentis. Terent. A voyce of blamyng, diſdeignyng,marueylyng,chewyng,&c.
Non hercle intelligo. s. non? hem. Terentius.
Hem pater. Terent. Oh father,what is your will.
Non mihi reſpondes? M. hem,nuſquam eſt. Terent. what? he is cleane gone.
¶ Hem,Nouas res, & optimè audientis. Terent. Adducimus tuam Bacchidem. C L I. hem,quid Bacchidem? what? haſt thou brought Bacchis in deede?
Heus Soſtrata. s. hem. P A R. iterum iſtinc excludêre. Terent.
¶ Hem,Ecce,demonſtratio facti. Terentius, Obſecro te quam primum hoc me libera miſerum metu. D. hem,Libero. Lo I deliuer thee,or put thee out of it.
Hem Dauom tibi Terent. See yonder is Dauus.
Hem,aſpecta,rideo. Plaut.
¶ Hem,Commiſcerentis. Terent. Itáne Chryſis? hem. Alas for pitie,is Chrysis dead in deede?
Hem ſcelera Terent.
¶ Hem, Inſperatum aliquid videntis aut audientis. Terent. Daue? D. hem,quid eſt? Now? what is the matter.
Hem opportunè,teipſum quærito. Terent. Oh in good ceaſon you come,it is you that I looke.
¶ Hem,Perturbati animi. Terent. -hem miſera óccidi
Infœlix,ſi quidè tu iſthæc vera prædicas. Out alas wretch that I am.
¶ Hem, Interiectio qua mulieres in ſuis exclamationibus vti ſolent Terent.
¶ Hem, Lætitiæ. Terent. Ceſſo hunc adoririe. Syre? hem. c. quid eſt?
-poſtremo etiam ſi voles,
Deſponſam quoque eſſe dicito. M. hem iſtuc volueram. Terent. Hoyday,that is it,that I would haue.
Tuus hic ſeruus eſt? D. meus eſt. T. hem, iſtuc optimè quando tuus eſt. Plaut. Oh, I am gladde,it is very well, that it is your man.
¶ Hem,Laborantis animi. Terentius.
Occœpi mecum cogitare. Hem,biduum hîc
Manendũ eſt ſoli ſine illa? quid tum poſtea? why? or what, ſhal I tary here alone three daies,&c.
¶ Hem,Principium iracundiæ. Terentius. s. Sycophanta. C R. hem.
¶ Hem,Ironica interiectio. Terent Hem aſtutias. Oh ſubtille deuiſe.
-hem voluptatem tibi: Oh this is a ſweete pleaſure for you.
Hem tibi mel,&c. Plaut.
-hem,ſiquid velis,
Huic mandes quod quidem rectè curatum velis. Terentius.
¶ Hem, Singultientis fletu & gaudio dictum. Terent. Bono animo es,duces vxorem hanc. AE. hem. M. bono animo es Inquam. Hoeoh.
¶ Hem, Quaſi incipientis, demonſtrantíſque aliquid noui ſe inueniſſe. Terentius, D. Hem. ſed mane, concrepuit à Glycerio oſtium.
¶ Hem, Reſpondentis. Terentius, Heus heus Syre. s. hem, quid eſt? Now, what is the matter?

Hemereſios. That dureth one day: alſo a table that Apelles his mayſter paynted in one day.
Hemeris. A kinde of trees bearyng maſte.
Hemerobius. One dayes ſuſtinance: alſo a worme or flie liuyng but one day.
Hemerŏdromus, m. g. pen. corr. Liu. A poſte, one that runneth farre in a day.
Hemicadia. Veſſels called a tierce: halfe a hogges head.
Hemichorium. Halfe a daunce.
Hemicranea,æ, f. g. A payne in halfe the head called the megrim.
Hemicranicus, hemicránici, m. g. pen. corr. Hermolaus. Subiecte to the megrim.
Hemicyclus, hemícycli, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A cõpaſſe chayre: halfe a circle.
Hemidrachmium: Idem quod triobolus.
Hemina, hemínæ, pen. prod. Plaut. Idem quod Cotyla: Vide.
Heminarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Heminaria congiaria. Quintil. Cõteynyng that meaſure.
Hemionium, hemiónij, n. g. pen. corr. Herba quæ alio nomine aſplenum dicitur, ſiue hemionitis. Plin. Pharmacopolæ ſcolopendriam appellant. Hertſtonge.
Hemineron, n. g. A kinde of ſaulte fiſhe.
Hemiolus, li, m. g. A propoꝛtion in Arithmetike conteynyng the whole and halfe ſo much, as. xv. to. x. three, to one.
Hemiola, læ, f. g. The gaine of the whole and halfe ſo muche as in. iiii s. to gette. vi. s.
Hemiplexia, f. g. The pauſe in halfe the bodie.
Hemis, Græcè, apud Latinos transfertur Semis. Halfe.
Hemiſphærium, n. g. Dimidia ſphæra. Varro. Halfe the cõpaſſe of the viſible heauen.
Hemiſtichion, Dimidius verſus. An half verſe.
Hemitritæus, hoc eſt ſemitertiana febris. Martial. A ſemitertian feuer ſtretchyng his courſe. xxvi. howers.
Hemixeſtes, m. g. Budæus. A demiſextier.
Hemitogium, gij, n. g. Halfe a gowne: a ſhorte gowne.
Hemitarichon. A kinde of ſaltfiſh.
Hemorrhois, Vide H AE M O R R H O I S.
Hendecaſyllabus. A verſe of a leuen ſyllables.
Hænula, læ, f. g. A littell chappell.
Heo: Interiectio vocantis. Hoe, in callyng.
Hepar, hépatis, pen. corr. n. g. Latinè iecur dicitur. The lyuer.
Hepatárius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Quod ad hepar pertinet: vt, Hepatarius morbus. Plaut. The arche or griefe of the liuer.
Hepáticus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Of the liuer, or diſeaſed in the liuer.
Hepaticus morbus. Celſus.
Hepatica. The hearbe Liuerwoꝛte after ſome, but I thinke it rather to be Agrimonie.
Hepatites. A precious ſtone of the figure of a liuer.
Hepheſtites. A ſtone that repreſenteth images as a mirrour or glaſſe doth.
Hepiolus, li, m. g. A flie like a butterflie, whiche fleeth at night in the leame of a candell.
Hepſema. Muſte boyled to the thirde parte.
Hepta, apud nos ſeptem. Seuen.
Heptapâchis. The meaſure of. vii. cubites.
Heptaphillon. The hearbe tormentill.
Heptapleuron. The hearbe Plantaine.
Heptapylos. That hath. vii. gates.
Hepteris, huius heptêris, pen. prod. fœ. g. Liu. A galey hauyng ſeuen owers in a ſeate.
Hera, Vide H E R V S.
Hera, f. g. The hearbe clarie.
Heraclius lapis, qui & Lidius. Plin. The loode ſtone: the touch ſtone. One that hath an exacte and fine witte.
Heracleon: vel Heraclia. The water lilie called Nenuphar, hauynge the name of a Nimphe that died for geloufie ouer Hercules.
Herba, herbæ, Ab hærendo. Virg. An hearbe: graſſe: a weede.
Agreſtes herbæ. Virgil.
Altæ herbæ. Virg. Comantes. Plin.
Coronariæ. Plin. Such hearbes the flowers whereof make garlandes.
Fertiles. Ouid. Florentes. Virgil.

Fœcundæ. Ouid.
Immortales. Claud.
Lætæ. Virgil.
Medicæ. Claud.
Molles herbæ. Virg.
Murales. Plin.
Opaca herba. Ouid.
Pallentes. Virg.
Potentes. Virgil.
Rosidæ. Columel.
Salaces. Ouid.
Spinosæ. Ouid.
Surdæ & ignobiles. Plin.
Teneræ. Ouid.
Virides. Ouid.
Gemmantes. Virgil.
Impiæ. Plin.
Largæ. Horat.
Malaria herba. Plin.
Morientes. Virg.
Nocentes. Horat.
Operosæ. Ouid.
Pollentes. Ouid.
Pubentes. Virg.
Salutiferæ. Ouid.
Suaues. Virg.
Surgentes. Virg.
Viridantes. Lucret.
Vitiatæ. Ouid.

Proiectus in virida herba. **Layed a lõg in the greene graſſe.**
Herbam dare vel porrigere. Festus. **To yelde, or confeſſe him ſelfe to be vanquiſhed.**
Seges in herba est. **The corne is bladed or newe ſhotte vp aboue the grounde.**
Herba paralysis. **The ſmall daylie.**
¶ Adoptare herbam. Plin.
Arent herbæ. Virgil. **Hearbes wyther.**
Carpere herbam. Plin. Vide CARPO.
Sitiunt herbæ. Virgil. **The hearbes lacke moyſture.**

Hérbula, hérbulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. **A little hearbe.**

Herbaceus, Adiectiuum. **Of graſſe or hearbes: ſpringyng lyke graſſe.**
Herbaceum amomum. Plin. **Amamum like an hearbe.**

Herbeus, Aliud adiectiuum. **Greene lyke graſſe.** vt, Oculi herbei. Plaut. **Eyes greene like graſſe.**

Hérbidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum Plin. iun. **Full of hearbes or graſſe.**
Herbidus potus. Plin. **Drinke made with hearbes.**
Herbidæ segetes. Colum.
Herbidus locus vel cãpus. Liu. **A place or fielde ful of graſſe.**
¶ Herbidus color. Plin. **Graſſe colour: greene.**

Hérbifer, pen. cor. herbífera, herbíferum: vt, Herbifer mons. Plin. **A graſſie hill: an hill bryngyng plentie of graſſe.**

Herbôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. **Full of graſſe.**
Agger herbosus. Ouid **Wade of greene tirfes.**

Herbasco, siue Herbesco, herbescis, herbéscere. Cicer. **To waxe or grow to the facion of an hearbe.**
Herbascere. Plin. **To bryng forth weedes.**

Herbilis, Adiectiuum. **Belongyng to hearbes: or, fedde with graſſe.** vt, Herbilis anser. Festus. **A graſſe goose.**

Herbarius, Aliud adiectiuum. **Perteynyng to hearbes.** vt, Ars herbaria. Plin. **The knowledge of ſimples.**

Herbarius, Substantiuum. Plin. **One cunnyng in the ſimples.**

Herbigrada. **A ſnayle goynge on the graſſe.**

Hercisceor, hercisceri. Vide ERCISCEOR.

Hercle, siue hercule, Iurandi aduerbium: quasi dicas per Herculem. Plaut. **In fayth: truly: as god helpe me.**
Hercle, ornatiua aliquando particula, teste Donato. Terent. Puer hercle est.
Hercle sine dubio erit ignominia. Cic. **It will be reproche in deede without all doubte.**
Bene hercle faciunt. Cic. **Truly they doe well.**
Mehercle. Cic. **In faith: truly.**
Mea quidem hercle certè in dubio est vita. Terent. **In fayth my life is in hazarde in very deede.**
Quodnam quæso hercle? Terent.
Ego te obsecro hercle vt audias. Terent.
Faciam hercle sedulò. Terent. **Truly I will doe my diligẽce.**
-omitte verò tristitiam tuam.
c. Ego illam hercle verò omitto. Terent.
¶ Hercule, Idem quod hercle & certé. Cic.
Et hercule confecta omnia fœda & inhonesta sunt. Cælius Ciceroni.
Sed hercule facilè patior datum tempus. Cic.
Mehercule etiam aduentu nostro refriguiscunt iustitia, abstinẽtia, &c. Cic.

Hercules, pro Hercle vel Hercule. Cic. Licet hercules vndique omnes terrores, minæ, periculaque impendeant omnia: succurrã, atque subibo.

Hercules quidem. Cicer. Et hercules hæ quidem extant. **And truly they be extante in deede.**
Me hercules. Cic.
Verè me hercules hoc dicam. Cic.

Herculeè, Aduerbium ab Hercules: pro Fortiter. Cic. Nunc fert etiam herculeé. **Nowe he taketh the mattier ſtoutly or valiantly: mightely: ſtrongely.**

Herculanus morbus. **The falling ſickenes.**

Herculeus vel Herculanus nodus **A ſtrong knotte harde to vndoe. A ſubtill queſtion or intricate doubte. A knotte that maydens weare girte with, which the huſbande did the firſt night of mariage vndoe in token of good fortune in generation of children, for it is writen that Hercules hadde .50. ſonnes of his owne bodie begotten.**

Herculeus queſtus or Herculana pars. **The tenth parte of ones ſubſtance in olde time vſed to be offred to Hercules.**

Here, pro heri, dicebatur à veteribus. Est autem aduerbium temporis. Terent. **Yeſterday.**

Heri, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut.
Lepidus ad me heri vesperi literas misit. Cic.

Herifuga, gæ, m. g. **One renning from his maiſter.**

Herigeron, Vide SENECIO.

Herilis, &c. Vide HERVS.

Herinaceus, herinacei, qui & herix & hericius. Plin. **An Irchin or hedgehogge.**

Herma, mæ, f.g. **An Image of Mercurie. A firme ſtaying or eſtabliſhyng. The balaſtinge of a ſhippe. An image the head whereof may be chaunged.**

Hermaphroditus. **He that is both man and woman.**

Hermathena, hermathenæ, pen. prod.
Statua Mercurium & Mineruam coniungens. **An Image representyng Mercurie and Minerua together.** Cic. Est etiam nomen mulieris doctæ, sapientis, & eloquentis. B.

Hermæ. **Images ſette or layed on ſepulchers or toomes.**

Hermerotes. **Smal images eſpecially of childrẽ with wings.**

Hermœsia. **A confection made by the Perſians with honie, myrrhe, ſaffron, the iuyce of dates, and kernels of pine apples, which beyng taken of a man, or of a woman after cõception ſhall cauſe him to begette, and her to bringe forth childrẽ in perſonage and witte excellent.**

Hermodactylus, li, m.g. **It is ſuppoſed to be that of Aetius and Paulus is called** Ephemeron: Actuarius **mentioneth two kindes of** Hermodactyli, **whiche** Ruellius **taketh to be that the Arabiens call** Been Album, **and** Been Rubeum.

Hermoglyphus, phi, m.g. **A grauer of Images.**

Hermopolium. **A place where images were ſette to ſell.**

Hermupoa, Herba. Latini Mercurialem vocãt. Plin. **Mercurie.**

Hernia, huius herniæ, f.g. Mart. **The diſeaſe called burſtyng.**

Herniôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **He that is burſte or hath his bowels fallen to his coddes.**

Hernion. **The hearbe** Eringion.

Heros, huius herôis, penul. prod. m.g. Virgil. **He that for the loue of vertue ſuſteineth great labours and traueiles, or he that doeth thinges for excellencie aboue mans condition. A paſſyng excellent man in vertue and noblenelle: halfe a god.**
Delecti heroes. Virgil.
Maximus heros. Virg.
Magnanimi heroes. Virg.
Semidei heroes. Stat.

Herôis, pen. prod. heróidis, pen. corr. f.g. Mart. **A paſſyng noble woman.**

Heroîna, huius heroínæ, pen. prod. Idem. Propert.

Heróicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Noble or perteinyng to noble men.** vt, Heroica ætas. Cic. **A time wherein are many paſſing noble men.**
Heroicæ personæ. Cic. **Noble perſonages.**
Heroica tempora. Cic.
Heroicus uersus dictus, quòd eo genere carminis heroũ gesta describantur. Cic.

Herôum, herói, pen. prod. n.g. Cic. **A monumẽt or toome erected to the remembraunce of ſome noble mans excellente vertues.**

Herôus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Heroi pedes, quibus in carmine heroico vtimur. Cic.
Heroi carminis opus. Propert.

Herus, heri, m.g. Terent. **A lorde or maiſter.**

Hera,heræ,f.g.Terent.A ladie or maistres.
Formosa hera.Ouid.
Herilis,& hoc herile,pen.prod.Plaut. Perteyning to the lorde or maister. Herilis filius.Terent.My maisters sonne.
Arbitrium herile.Valer.Flac.
Verna ministerijs ad nutus aptus heriles.Horat.
Herifugæ,herifugæ,penult.corr.m.g.vt,Famuli herifugæ.Catul. Seruantes that flee from their maisters.
Hesperis,f.g.An hearbe smelling moze by night thē by day.
Hesperus,hésperi,pen.corr.m.g.Virg. The weste sterre: the euenyng sterre folowyng goeyng downe.
Hesperugo,penult.prod.hesperúginis, penult.corr. fœm.gen. Idem.Seneca.
Hesternus,Adiectiuum.Terent. Of the day before:yesterday.
Hesternus dies.Cic.Yesterday.
Hesterna disputatio.Cic.
Hesternum decus. Liuius, Pœnis ad obtinendum hesternum decus adnitentibus. The Carthaginiens streinyng them selfes to kepe the honour they gotte the day before.
Luce hesterna vidi.Ouid.
Nocte hesterna lenior aura fuit.Ouid.Yesterday night.
Heterocliton,penult.corr.interpretari potest alienæ & insolitæ declinationis. That is excepted out of the common maner of declinyng.
Heterocranea,æ,f.g. A disease in the head anyng and swelyng with little rounde pushes or sores rising.
Heterogenius,a,um. Of an other kinde.
Heteromaschala, & Heteromalla,orum,n.g. Polgarmentes frised only on the one side. It is somtime taken for velnet.
Heteronimon. That hath an other name.
Heu,Interiectio dolentis, Nominatiuo, dariuo,accusatiuo iungitur. Alas,a voice of weepyng and lamentyng.
Nominatiuo.Virgil.Heu pietas,heu prisca fides.
Datiuo.Plaut. -heu misero mihi. Alas for me wretch that I am.
Accusatiuo.Plaut.Heu literas minutas? O lord god how little or small these letters be?
Heu me miserum.Terent.Cicer. Alas miserable man that I am.
¶ Heu, heu, quàm ego malis perdidi modis quod tibi detuli. Plaut. Alas,alas,how lewdly haue I caste away, that I haue bestowed on thee.
Heus,Aduerbium vocantis.Plaut. Hoe.
-heus vos, Aperite hoc.Plaut. Hoe, hoe, sirs open the doore heare.
Heus euocate huc Dauum.Terent.
¶ Heus,significationem habet nominis ad intentionem considerationémque reuocandi.Terent. -heus Proximus sum egomet mihi. what sir, or harke you syr, you know I am nighteste friende to my selfe.
¶ Sed heus tu,Reuocantis particula. Cicer. Sed heus tu,celari videor à te.But heare you sir,me thinketh,&c.
¶ Heus,dolentis.Virg.Heus etiā mensas consumimus. Alas.
¶ Heus heus Terent.Verum hercle istuc est,Syre, Syre inquā, heus heus Syre.Hoe,hoe,Syrus.
Heus heus.p.hic quis est?Terent.
Hexaclinun,n.g.pen.prod.Martial. A place wherein are sixe suppyng beddes,as in olde time they vsed.
Hexagonus,Adiectiuum,penult.prod.Columella. That hath sixe corners.
Hexameter,hexámetri,pen.corr.Mart. A verse of sixe feete.
Hexameron. Of sixe daies.
Hexapeda. A measure called a fathom.
Hexaphorum,ri,n.g.pen.corr.Martial. A litter or chayre to be caried by sixe men.
Hexaplum,pli. An example.
Hexasticum,ci,n.g. A kinde of barley hauyng sixe rewes of corne in an eare. Also sixe verses together.
Hexeris,huius héxeris,pen.corr.fœ.ge.Liu. A shippe or galey hauynge sixe owers in a feate.

## H I

Hiasco,Hiatus,&c. Vide H I o,hias.
Hibericum,ci,n.g.Idem quod Androsæmon. Dioſc.



Hibiscus,hibisci,m.g vel Hibiscum,neut.gen. & à quibusdam Ebiscus.Plin. Galene calleth it wilde malowe. It is called also Althæa,marshe malow or water malow. Virgil seemeth to take it for a kinde of bull rush,or yong shootes. Vide Malua syluestris.
Hibris,hibridis.Plin. A wilde hogge ingendred betweene a wilde boze and a tame sowe. Sunt qui scribant per y Græcum Hybris.
Hic,hæc hoc,Pronomen demonstratiuum. This:that.
Hic.Terent. He of whome I speake, or whiche is with me.
¶ Hic,pro Ego ipse.Terent. Tu si hic sis,aliter sentias. If thou were in my coate thou wouldest singe a newe songe.
Ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum est.Terent. There is no comparison betwene him and this man.
Puer hic vnde est?Terent.whense is this childe?
Hic quis est?Terent.who is there?
Hic ipsus est de quo agebam.Terent. This is euē he that I spake of. Hic meus amicus.Terent.
Prorsus à me opinionem hanc tuam ego esse amotam volo. Terent. I would haue that opinion that you haue of me cleane out of your minde.
Hunc istum otij & pacis hostē.Cic. This very enemie of,&c.
Huic illi legato.Cic.To this same lieutenant.
¶ Hic somnus est mihi.Plaut. This is my facion of sleaping.
¶ Hæc illa est misericordia.Terent. This is that pitie that he toke of hir.
Hæc ea est quam miles à me vi nunc ereptum venit. Terren. This is shee.
Vna hæc spes est, vbi est, diu celari non potest. Teren. This only hope I haue.
Est ad hanc manum sacellum.Terent. On this hande.
Hac re & omni te turba euolues,& illi gratum feceris. Terent. By this meanes bothe thou shalte ridde thy selfe out of trouble,&c.
¶-agedum, hoc mihi expedi.Terent. Goe to,answere me to this.
¶ Hôc,Ablatiuus,pro Propter hoc Plin.iun. Tamē hôc quòd sedent,quasi debilitantur. In that that they sitte.
Hoc pro Tanto,sequente Quo.Cic.
Hoc,sequente Quód.Cic.Consilio vestro vtar libenter, & hoc libētius quòd,&c. And so much the more gladly,that,&c.
¶-tum hoc alterum Id verò est, quod mihi puto palmarium.Terent. Then more ouer this other pointe is that which,&c.
Iam hoc aliud est quod gaudeamus, miles pellitur foras. Terent. And furthermore this is an other cause that we may be gladde for.
Quid est quod tibi mea ars efficere hôc possit amplius?Terent. what is it that my science can pleasure you more then on this.
Hoc ætatis. Plaut. Ne nauigarem tandem hoc ætatis senex. Beyng an olde man of this age.
Ad hoc æui nunquam produntur.Plin. Vnto this daye they were neuer mencioned.
Hoc biduum.Terent.This two dayes space.
-crede hoc meæ fidei,Dabit hic aliquam pugnam denuo.Terent.Trust me truly in this,&c.
Hoc dic modò,sororē illā tuā esse.Terēt. Tell me this now.
Hoc ego scio vnum,neminem peperisse hîc.Terent.
Hoc est patrem esse,aut hoc est filium esse?Terēt.Is this the pointe of a father?
Hoc est signi,vbi primùm poterit,se illinc subdúcet,scio. Terent.This is a token,or this signifieth,&c.
In exilium,hoc est,in aliam ciuitatem.Cic. That is to say.
Hoc est dicere,Non es dignus tu qui habeas quæ tam,&c. Cic. That is to say.
Hoc facito. s.rectè sanè.d.hoc fugito.s.callidè. d. Hoc laudi est.s.isthæc res est.d.hoc vitio datur.s.probissimè.Terent.
Cum tāto munere hoc.Terent.with this so great a present.
Idem hoc tu ais?Terent.Doe you say the same.
Hoc cōmodi est:quòd ita vixerunt, vt testes omnes,&c.Cicer.
-quid hoc hominis?Terent.what maner of man is this?
Hoc honoris mei causa suscipe.Cic.Take this vpon you for my honours sake.
Hoc literarū exaraui.Cic.These few wordes I haue writē.

Si hoc mentis habuiſſent. Quintil. If they hadde ben of that minde.

Di boni, quid hoc morbi eſt? Terent. Lorde god, what maner of maladie is this? what ſtraunge diſeaſe is this?

Qui hoc noctis à portu ingratis excitauit. Plaut. whiche this preſent night, did raiſe vp, &c.

Hoc noui. Cic. This newes.

Quid hoc ſceleris? Terent. what miſchiefe is this?

Edormiſcam hoc villi. Terent. I will ſleape out this wine that I haue dronke.

Hoc niſi fit, puerum vt tu videas, nihil mouentur nuptiæ. Terent. If it come not ſo to paſſe that you ſee the childe.

Hoc nouum eſt aucupium. Terent.

P. Iam hoc opus eſt. Terẽt. But I haue neede of it euẽ now.

Vigilabis laſſus, hoc plus facies. Terent. Thou ſhalte doe ſo much more.

-hoc primum in hac re prædico tibi,
Quas credis eſſe has, non ſunt veræ nuptiæ. Terent. This one thing I tell the firſt and formoſt.

Nunc hoc primum eſt, ad illas ibo vt purgem me, accedam ad fores. Terent. This is the firſt thyng I haue to doe.

Primum hoc mihi reſponde, quum, &c. Terent.

Hoc ecaſtor eſt, quòd ille it ad cœnam quotidie. Plaut. Surely this is the cauſe that, &c.

Hoc eſt quamobrem vitam amet. Plaut. This is the cauſe why he may loue his life.

Hoc quid ſit. Terent. I know not what you meane by this.

Hoc quid ſit vereor. Terẽt. I feare much what the matter is.

Vnum hoc ſcito, contumeliæ non me feciſſe cauſa, ſed amoris. Terent.

Vnum etiam hoc vos oro, vt me in veſtrum gregem Recipiatis. Terent.

Profectò hoc verè dicunt, ſi abſis vſpiam, aut
Vbi ſi, &c. Terent It is true that men ſay.

Vtrunque hoc falſum eſt. Teren. Both this and that is falſe.

¶ Huius nõ faciam. Terent. I will not ſette this much by it.

¶ His legibus quum tu dare vis, cedo, nuptias adorna. Plaut. with this condition.

Vxorem his moribus dabit nemo. Terent. No man will marie his daughter to one of ſuch conditions.

Hicce, hæcce, hocce, Idem eſt quod Hic, hæc, hoc. Terentius.
Hiſce oculis egomet vidi. I ſaw him with theſe eyes.
Hocce tempus. Terent. This time.

Hiccine, hæccine, hóccine, pen. corr. Id eſt talis. Semper cum interrogatione. Terent. Hiſcine tu amabo non contrà inſidiabere? wilt not thou, I pray thee, goe aboute to deceiue ſuche perſons agayne? Quidam vnico c ſcribunt, Hicine.
Hanccine vitam? hoſcine mores? hanc dementiã? Terent. Such kinde of life? ſuch maners? ſuch madneſſe?
Hiccine eſt Simo? Terent. Is this Simo?
Hoccine credibile eſt, aut memorabile,
Tanta vecordia, &c. Terent. Is this a thynge credible or to be ſpoken?

¶ Hiccine, Dubitatiué-Liu. Haud nihil ambigam hiccine fuerit Aſcanius, an maior, &c. I may ſomewhat doubte whether this were Aſcanius, &c.

Hîc, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. Here.

¶ Hîc, pro Tum, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. Hîc illi flentes rogare atque orare cœperunt. Then they weepyng begãne to deſire and intreate.

¶ Ita me di ament, Lycurgus poſſet hîc ad nequitiam adducier. Plaut. Lycurgus may in this matter be brought to wickednеſſe.

Hinc, Aduerbium de loco. Plaut. From hence: from this place: hereof.
Hinc ab læua. Plaut. This way on the lefte hande.
-hinc ab dextera
Venire me aſſimulabo. Terent. I will make as though I came from hence on the right hand.
Hinc ab ianua. Terent. Here from the gate.
Hinc ciuis eſt. Terent. She is a citizen here of our citie.
Hinc à nobis profecti in cælum reperientur. Cicer. They ſhall be founde to haue departed frõ hence out of this worlde to heauen.
Abeſt hinc de. Plaut. vide A B S V M.

Via quæ eſt hinc in Indiam. Cicero. The way that is from hence to India. Hinc empta. Terent.

Quidam hinc nati. Cic. Borne here with vs.

Ad cœnam hinc eo. Terent.

Hinc euoca aliquem foras. Terent.

Hinc ex Attica abrepta. Terent. Takẽ from hence out of the countrey of Athens.

Hinc ex proximo. Plautus. Here or hence from this place harde by.

Ex ara hinc ſume verbenas tibi. Terent.

Hinc intrò concedam. Terent.

Raros colligis hinc & hinc capillos. Martialis. Parte on the one ſide, parte on the other.

Hinc atq; hinc glomerantur. Virg. Parte on this ſide, parte on that, on both ſides.

Coemiſſe hinc quæ illuc veheres multa. Terent. To haue bought here many thinges to cary thether.

Hinc-illinc. Liu. Hether and thether.

-dum cognatus hinc
Illinc veniret expectãtem? Terent. Tarying vntill hir coosen came I know not from whence.

Hinc atque illinc totus Septentrio erimigatus. Plin. On euerie ſide.

Hinc & illinc exhibent mihi negotium. Plaut. On each ſide: euery way they vexe me.

Hinc illíncque. Cic. On both ſides.

Hinc inde. Plin. iunior. On euery ſide.

Cubitis trudit hinc & inde conuiuas. Martial. On both ſides.

Ne inde odium, hinc cõremptus oriatur. Quint. Leſt on that parte, hatred, on this contempt may fortune to riſe.

Conueni hodie quẽdam mei loci hinc. Terent. I talked with one of the ſame towne and place hereby that I was of.

¶ Hinc illæ lachrymæ. Terent. This is cauſe, or that was the matter that he wepte ſo much.

Hinc totũ odiũ, hinc omnis offenſio. Cic. Hereof ſprãge, &c.

¶ Hinc ſcibo iam vbi ſiet. Terent. I wil know by and by now of this felow where he is.

¶ Hinc. Cic. Ex hac parte pudor pugnat, illinc petulantia: hinc pudicitia, illinc ſtuprum. On this ſide honeſtie, on that, &c

¶ Hinc volucrum naturæ dicentur. Plin. Nowe after this the natures of birdes ſhall be declared.

Hàc, Aduerbiũ per locũ. Terẽt. Hether: by this place: this way.
Hac iter eſt. Virg. By this way they goe.
Hac, pro Illac. Terent. That way.
-ita nunc hac, an illac eam, ſum incerta Conſilij. Plaut. I am ſo vncertaine whether I may goe this waye or that way.
Hac illac circumcurſa. Terent. Runne about to euery place.

¶ Hac non ſucceſſit, alia aggrediamur via. Terent. This way it commeth not to paſſe, lette vs aſſay an other way.

Huc, Aduerbium ad locum. Plaut. Hether: to this place.
Huc abij cum illo. Terent. I came hether with him.
Huc in medium agmen. Terent. Come hether in the middes of the bende.
Huc in vrbem. Terent. Hether into the citee.
Huc te accerſi iuſſi. Terent. I wilde thee to be called hether.
Illum huc coràm adducam. Terent. I will bryng him hether before your face.
Huc deducta eſt ad Thaidem meretricem. Terent.
Heus euocate huc Dauum. Terẽt. Bidde Dauus come forth hether to me. Te ſecretò huc foras ſeduxi. Plaut.
Ceſſo huc intrò irrumpere? Terent.
Prodeambulare huc libitum eſt. Terent.
-huc prouiſo, vt, vbi tempus ſiet, Deducam. Terent. I come hether to ſee, that when time is, &c.
Secede huc nunc iam ſi videtur. Plaut. Come aſide hether to this place.
Renumeret dotẽ huc, eat. Terẽt. Lette him pay me here out of hãd that he had with hir mariage, & god be with him.
Pamphilam ergo huc redde, niſi mauis eripi. Terent. Reſtore Pamphyla then to me agayne, &c.

¶ Omnia hæc nũc verba huc redeũt. Terent. Al this lõg talke cometh to this ende, or falleth out to this in the ende.

Rem huc deduxi, vt, &c. Cicer. I brought the matter to this pointe.

¶ Huc

¶ Huc & huc ora vertere. Horat. They tourned their faces now on tone ſide, now on tother.
¶ Huc illuc. Tacit. Huc illuc ferēs arma. Hether and thether.
Huc & illuc. Cic. Ne curſem huc & illuc deterrima via. Hether and thether.
Pars quæ hominem huc & illuc rapit. Cicer. The parte that pulleth a mans minde now this way now that way.
Nunc huc, nunc illuc. Virg.
Huc & illuc vos verſate. Cic. Turne you euery waye: doe the beſt that you can.
Huccine tandem omnia reciderunt? Cic. Is all come to this ende?
Hucuſque. Plin. Hetherto.
Hierarchia, pen. prod. Latinè ſacer principatus dicitur. An holy gouernance and principalitie.
Hiera picra. A confection vſed to purge choler and phleugme out of the ſtomake.
Hieracites. A certaine prætious ſtone.
Hieracium, cij, n. g. It is not dent de lyon as ſome haue takē it, but an hearbe like to ſowthiſtle called therfore Sonchites, wilde lettuce.
Hieraſonos morbus ſacer.
Hieranthemis. The flower of camomill.
Hieratica, Fine paper.
Hierobotane, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called veruen.
Hierobrynchas. A kinde of the hearbe Geranium.
Hierocomion, mij, n. g. A lazarhouſe.
Hieroduli, pen. prod. Sacrorum miniſtri. Firmicus. Miniſters in the churches and temples.
Hieroglyphicæ, pen. corr. Literæ ſacræ. Miſticall or enigmaticall letters or cyphers amōge the Egiptians by Images ſignifyng holy ſentences.
Hieron. A chappell.
Hieronicus, ci, m. g. The victour in the games called Sacra certamina.
Hierophanta, tæ, maſc. g. An expounder of miſteries, or holy ſcripture.
Hierophylax: idem quod ædituus.
Hieroſiarchus, chi, m. g. The cheefe prieſte.
Higra, græ, f. g. A roote of pepper.
Hila, Vide HILLA.
Hilaris, & hoc hílare, penul. corr. Plaut. Mery: Joyous: pleaſant: cheerefull.
Oderunt hilarem triſtes. Horat. Dumpiſh natures hateth him that is pleaſant.
Hilaris animus. Cic. A mery minde: a cheerefull harte.
Hilare cauædium. Plin. iun. Pleaſant and delectable.
Hilarem diem ſumere. Terent. To paſſe a day pleaſantly in ioye and mirth.
Hilare ingenium. Plaut. A pleaſant nature.
Hilarem in modum. Cic. Cheerefully: frolikely: merely.
Probitas hilaris. Stat.
Hilari vultu atq; lęto. Cic. with a mery & chereful coūtenāce.
Hilaris & Triſtis opponuntur. Quintil.
Populus hilaris. Ouid.
Hilarus, hilara, hilarum, pro eodem. Terent. Hodie modò hilarum fac te.
Hilara vita. Cic. A mery and pleaſant lyfe.
Hilara ſanè Saturnalia. Cic. In which mē be ioyous & mery.
Hilárulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. Somewhat mery and pleaſant.
Hiláritas, pen. corr. hilaritâtis, fœ. gen. Cic. Mirth: pleaſantnes: iocundnes.
Hilaritas & lætitia. Cic.
Hilaritas & Triſtitia, contraria. Cic.
Multa hilaritas. Cic.
Hilaritatem afferre. Plin. To make ioyous and mery.
Hilaritatem amittere. Cic. To leeſe cherefulnes.
Hilaritate aliquem conſpergere. Cicero. To make mery and pleaſant.
Hilaritatem eripere alicui. Cic.
Hilaritas diei. Colu. The fayrenes or pleaſantnes of a day.
Hilarè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Quod & hilariter dicitur. Cic. Merily: pleaſantly: iocundly: frolikely.
Hilarius loquuti. Cic.
Hilarè & libenter ei cupienti audire noſtra, dixi ſine te omnia muta eſſe. Cic.
Epulatus hiláre. Tacit. Hauynge ben mery and made good cheere.
Ecquid audes de tuo iſtuc addere? p. atque hilariſſimé. Plaut.
Hílaro, hílaras, pen. corr. hilarâre. Cic. To make mery, cherefull ioyous or pleaſant: to delite.
Hilaror, hilaráris, Paſsiuū. Plin. To be mery: to be made mery.
Huius ſuauitate maximè hilaratæ ſunt Athenæ. Cic.
Animum hilarare. Catull. To comforte or make cheerefull.
Hos vbi facundo tua vox hilarauerit ore. Ouid.
Hilareſco, hilareſcis, hilaréſcere. Varro. To waxe mery or pleaſant to become frolike.
Hilaria, hilariorum, pluraliter tantum, neu. g. Macrob. The. viii. day of the kalendes of Apryll when the day beginneth firſt to increaſe and be longer then the night.
Hilla, hillæ, f. g. vel Hilla, hillorum, neut. gen. Horat. A ſmall gutte or chitterlyng ſalted.
Hillæ infumatæ. Plaut. A gutte or chitterlynge hanged in the ſmoke.
Hilum, huius hili, n. g. Feſtus. The little blacke in the ende of a beane.
Hilum. Cic. Nothyng: naught: a very little trifle.
Nec proficis filium. Cic. Then prenayleſt nothyng: thou laboureſt in vayne.
Hilarodus, di, m. g. A ſingar of wanton ſonges.
Hin. After Georgius Agricola conteyneth. II. Sextarios, that is two Congios, Vide CONGIVS.
Hinc, Vide HIC.
Hinnio, hinnis, hinníui, hinnítum, pen. prod. hinnîre. Quintil. To neie like an horſe.
Hinnîtus, huius hinnítus, m. g pen. prod. Liu. Cic. A neyinge.
Acutus hinnitus. Virg. A ſhrill or lowde neyīg.
Edere hinnitus. Ouid. To neye.
Hinnus, hinni, maſc. g. Varro. A mule ingendered betwene a horſe and ſhe aſſe.
Hínnulus, hínnuli, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A faune or hinde calfe.
Hinnulus, dicitur etiam qui patre equo, matre aſina natus eſt, quem quidam burdonem nominant. Plin.
Hinnuleus, Idem. Horat.
Hio, hias, hiâre. Plin. To gape: to chappe: to open: to cleaue. To be greedie and gape for.
Hiauit humus multa, vaſta, & profunda. Saluſt.
Hiare flores dicuntur, quum aperiuntur. Propert. To open or ſpreade.
Terra æſtibus hiat. Colum. The earth chingeth, chappeth, or gapeth.
Hians, hiantis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Gapyng: openyng: greedie: deſirous.
Emptorem inducere hiantem. Horat. To bryng in a greedie cheapeman.
Hiante auaritia Verres. Cic. with greedie gapynge couetouſneſſe: very couetous.
Cupiditates hiantes. Tacit. Greedie affections.
Hians oratio. Quintil. Hauyng vowels vnpleaſantly meetyng in compoſition.
Mutila & hiantia loqui. Cic. To vſe vnperfite ſentences and not well compace or ioyned.
Diſiuncti atque hiantes concurſus literarum. Cic.
Hiâtus, huius hiátus, pen. prod. m. gen. Cic. A gapynge or openyng of the mouth.
Conſpecto leone hiatu minaci, arborem fuga petit. Plin.
Extremus expirantis hiatus. Quintil.
Immani fauces diducit hiatu. Silius.
Hiatus ex concurſu vocalium. Cic. A gapyng or vnpleaſant open ſowne by metynge of vowels in compoſition.
¶ Hiatus terræ. Cic. A gapyng or openyng of the earth.
Deuorari ſubito telluris hiatu. Ouid. with a ſodeine openyng of the earth to be ſwalowed.
Patuli hiatus fontis. Ouid.
Profundus hiatus. Plin.
Hiſco, hiſcis, híſcere, Inchoatiuum verbum. To gape or yawne as one doth for ſluggiſhnes after ſleape: to gaſpe: to proffer to ſpeake, or open the mouth to ſpeake: to mutter.

¶ Nec hiſcere quiſquam audebat. Liu. No man durſte once mutter or open his mouth againſt it.
Reſpondebíſne ad hæc? aut omino hiſcere audebis? Cic.
¶ Hiſcere, pro ſtupere vel dubitare: Næui. Hiſcit, dubius eſt quid agat. Noni.
¶ Hiſcere. Plaut. To open.
Tace, ædes hiſcunt. Peace, the doore openeth.
Hiaſco, hiaſcis, hiáſcere. Cato. To gape, to open, or ſpreade as a flower doth.
Hippace, híppaces, pen. corr, f. g. Plin. Cheeſe made of mares milke.
Hippaco, hippacas, hippacâre. Feſtus. To fetch breath quickly.
Hippagium, gij, n. g. Cariage on horſebacke.
Hippagium, idem quod armiger.
Hippago, pagínis, fœ. gen. Feſtus. A ferry boate to carie ouer horſes.
Hippagogeus, gei, m. g. Hermol. An inſtrument wherewith ſtones are poliſhed.
Hippatrus, tri, m. g. An horſe leach.
Hippeas. A kinde of crabbefiſh.
Hippei. Blaſing ſterres hauyng manes like horſes.
Hippelaphus, idem quod Equiſeruus.
Hippenemia oua, Vide HYPENEMIA.
Hipphorbus, bi, m. g. One that feedeth horſes.
Hippiades. Images of women on horſebacke.
Hippiæ. A kinde of creatiſhes in Phœnicia ſo ſwifte, that it is vnpoſſible to ouer take them.
Hippice, ces, f. g. An herbe which borne in a mãs mouth kepeth him from hunger and thirſt. Plin. lib. 25. cap. 8.
Hippicum, ci, n. g. A meaſure of grounde conteyninge eight miles.
Hippobotus. A feeder of horſes: an horſe hearde.
Hippocampæ. Fiſhes on the fore parte like horſes.
Hippocomus, hippócomi, pen. corr. m. g. An horſe corſer.
Hippodamus. A breaker of horſes.
Hippodromus, hippódromi, pen. corr. m. g. Plaut. A broade way where many horſes may renne together.
Hippogloſſa. An herbe like an horſe tonge whiche Ruellius thinketh to be Laurus Alexandrina.
Hippolapathum, thi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. The herbe paciẽce.
Hippomarathrum, pen. corr. Plin. wilde fenell.
Hippomachia, æ, f. g. Turneyng or iuſtyng on horſebacke.
Hippomanes. Virg. A venemous humour iſſuyng out of the ſhape of a mare. After Plinie it is a little fleſh in the foreheade of a colte newly foled, whiche if a man plucke away before the mare it eate, ſhe will neuer after loue hir fole. Plin. lib 8. It is alſo a certaine herbe that maketh horſes madde.
Hipponomus, mi, m. g. An hearde or keper of horſes.
Hippopera, hippopéræ, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Seneca. A male or bougette.
Hippophaes. The herbe called Tafyll, named alſo Labrũ veneris, and Virga paſtoris.
Hippoplanus. He that beguileth in ſellyng horſes.
Hippopotamus. Plin. A beaſte liuyng in the riuer Nilus, hauinge feete like an oxe, his backe and mane like an horſe, and neyeth like an horſe, a windynge tayle, and tuſked like a boze.
Hippopion. Matter in the eye.
Hippos. An horſe.
Hippoſelinum, pen. cor. Apij herbæ ſpecies. Plin. The herbe called Louage, named alſo Oluſatrum.
Hippotela. A fole of an aſſe.
Hippotoxata, tæ, m. g. An archer on horſebacke.
Hippuris, huius, hippûris, pen. prod. Herba à Latinis Equiſetum dicta. Plin. Horſe tayle, commonly called cattes tayle.
Hir, hiris, f. g. The palme of the hande.
Hircquus, hircqui, per c & q, m. g. Virgil. The corner of the eye: alſo he that is gogle eyed.
Hircus, hirci, per c, vel per q. Plaut. A bucke goate.
Mulgere hircos. Virgil.
¶ Hircus. The ranke ſauour of the arme holes.
Grauis hirſutis cubat hircus in alis. Horat.
Hircinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, ſiue Hirquinus antiquis. Goatiſh, or of a goate. vt, Hirquina barba. Plautus. A goates beарde
Homo ſordidus & hircina libidine fœtens. Apul.
In pellibus hircinis. Plin. In goates ſkinnes.
Hircòſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Perſ. Stinkyng lyke a goate.
Hirculus, li, m. g. A kynde of Spikenarde.
Hirnea, hirneæ. Cato. A certaine veſſell.
Hirquinus, idem quod Hircinus.
Hirquitalus, li, m. g. A childe paſte. xiiii. yeres of age, beginnyng to be moued with lecherie.
Hirquitallire. To enter into that age or aptnes of lecherie.
Hirrio, rire. To narre lyke a madde bodie.
Hirſutus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum, ab Horreo & ſeta, quaſi horrens ſetis. Martial. Rough: hearie: full of briſtles: vnpleaſant.
Hirſutæ ſpinis quædam animãtes. Cic. Rough with prickles.
Barba hirſuta. Ouid. A rough beарde.
Hirſutæ caſtaneæ. Virgil.
Comæ. Ouid. Feræ. Ouid.
Frondes. Virgil. Genæ. Martial.
Hirſuta petrea herba. Plin.
Supercilium hirſutum. Virgil.
¶ Hirſutum. Ouid. Auſtere: vnpleaſant.
Nihil eſt hirſutius illis. Ouid.
Hirſutia, hirſutiæ, f. g. Solinus. Roughnes of heares or briſtles.
Hirtus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Hirſutus: vt, Hirtus ſetis muſculus marinus. Plin. Hauynge rough briſtles.
Canities rigidis ſtetit hirta capillis. Ouid.
Hirtæ capellæ. Virgil.
Hirto corde gigni quoſdam homines proditur. Plin. To be borne with heare about their hearte.
Hirta corpora. Plin. Crinis hirtus. Ouid.
Hirtæ oues. Varro.
Saxa hirta dumis. Stat. Rockes roughe with buſhes and brambles.
Hirtæ ſepes. Colum. Hedges made of thornes and briers.
Hirudo, pen. prod. hirúdinis, f. g. Plin. An horſe leach or bloud ſucker.
Hirudo ærarij, per tranſlationem. Cicer. An excedynge great waſter and conſumer of the common treaſurie.
Hirundo, hirúndinis, f. g. Plin. A ſwallow.
Arguta hirundo. Virgil. Garrula hirundo. Virgil.
Veris prænuntia hirundo. Ouid.
Hirundinînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a ſwallow. vt, Hirundininus nidus. Martial. A ſwallows neaſte.
Hirundininus ſanguis. Plin.
Hiſco, Vide HIO, hias.
Hiſpidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Virgil. Briſtled or rough heared.
Hiſpidus aſpectu. Plin. Terrible to ſee.
Facies hiſpida. Horat. Frons hiſpida. Virgil.
Agri hiſpidi. Horat. Fildes rough with thornes and briars.
Hiſpidôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catul. Full of briſtles.
Hiſter, hiſtri, maſc. g. Hetruſco vocabulo, Ludio vocabatur. Liu. A player or tumbler.
Hiſtoria, hiſtoriæ. Cicer. An hiſtorie: the declaration of true thinges in order ſette foorth.
Enarratio hiſtoriarum. Quintil.
Satis hiſtoriarum eſt. Plaut. There be tales enough tolde.
¶ Amaræ hiſtoriæ. Horat.
Infans hiſtoria. Cic. An vneloquent hiſtorie.
Lubrica. Quintil.
Maior. Quintil. Mendoſior. Cic.
Muta. Cicero. Vana. Quintil.
¶ Condere hiſtoriam. Plin. To write an hiſtorie.
Conquirere regionum hiſtoriam. Cic.
Diſtinguere hiſtoriam varietate locorum. Cic.
Loquuntur hiſtoriæ. Cic.
Scribere hiſtoriam. Cicer.
Hiſtóricus, pen. corr. Subſtantiuum. Cic. An hiſtoriographer: a writer of hiſtories.
Hiſtoricus, Adiectiuum. Perteyning to hiſtories. vt, Hiſtoricum genus. Cicer. Fides hiſtorica. Ouid.
Hiſtórice, hiſtórices, pen. corr. f. g. Quintil. A declaration of an authour in maner of an hiſtorie.
Hiſtoriâlis, & hoc hiſtoriâle, pen. prod. Plin. Of, or perteinyng to hiſtories: hiſtoriewiſe.

Hiſtrio.huius hiſtriônis,com.ge.Liu. A player in interludes: a ſtage player.
Exibilatur & explodítur hiſtrio.Cic. The player was clapped and hiſſed out of place.
Curare hiſtriones.Plaut.
Leuis ars & ſcena hiſtrionum.Cic. The ſclender arte & trade of ſtage players.
Hiſtriones clari.Cic. Comœdiarum hiſtrio.Plin.
Hiſtriónia,huius hiſtrióniæ, vel Hiſtrionica, hiſtrionicæ, ars ipſa. Plaut. The feate or ſcience of ſtage players.
Hiſtricus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to players.vt,Imperator hiſtricus.Plaut. The maiſter of the players.
Hiſtriónícus,pen.cor.Adiectiuũ. Perteinyng to players.vt,Hiſtrionicus geſtus, Hiſtrionicæ veſtes, Hiſtrionica verba. Geſture,apparell,woordes meete for a player.
Hiſtrionâlis,& hoc hiſtrionále,penu.prod.Idem. vt,Studium hiſtrionale.Tacit.
Hiſtrix,hiſtricis,pen.corr.f.g.Plin. A little beaſte with ſpecked prickles on his backe, whiche he will caſt of and hurte men with them:a porkepyne.
Hiulcus,hiulca,hiulcum.Virgil. Gapyng or chinkyng as the grounde is in great drouth:not fittely ioyned.
Arua hiulca.Virgil. Fulmen hiulcum.Stat.
Nubes hiulca.Claud. Hiulcæ voces.Cic.
Hiulcus concurſus verborum.Cic.
Hiulcè,Aduerbium.Cic. As it were by chappes or gappes.
Hiulco,hiulcas,hiulcâre.Catul. To make to chappe, cleane, or chinke. Aeſtus hiulcat agros.

## H O

Hoc,Vide HIC.
Hodie,Aduerbium temporis. To day: nowe: at this time: in theſe dayes: in this age.
Nec quenquam fideliorem potes mittere,
Cui tuum concredat filiũ hodie audacius.Plaut. To whom thou mayſt at this time more boldly cõmitte thy ſonne.
Ecquis me viuit hodie fortunatior? Terent. Dothe any man this daie liue that is more happie then I am?
Non committet hodie vnquam iterum vt vapulet.Terent. He will neuer ſo doe this day,that he will be beate againe.
Nunquam hercle hodie ego iſtuc committam tibi.Terent.
Non facies hodie?Non dices hodie? Horat. Spoken for a vehemencie to force one the more.
Hodiernus,Adiect.vt,Hodiernus dies.Cic. This preſent day.
Ante hodiernum diem.Cic. Before this preſent day.
Hodierna lux.Liu.
Hodierno mane.Cic. To day morning early.
Hodiernus ſermo.Cic. This preſent dayes talke.
Hœdus,Vide HAEDVS.
Hodæporus,ri,m.g. A trauelour by the way.
Hodœdocus,ci,m.g. A robber by the high way.
Hodœporicum,ci,neut.g. A booke to carie in iourney, or a booke wherein ieſtes or iourneis be written.
Hœmotopodis. A birde whiche by Plinies deſcription ſeemeth to be our redſhanke.
Hoi,Interiectio lachrymantis.Terent. A voyce of crying.
Holmus. A mortar:a cuppe made like an horne.
Holocauſtum,ti,n.g. A beaſte or ſacrifice killed and layed on the aulter.
Holobrizæ veſtes. Garments all of cleane golde.
Holoboræ veſtes. Garmentes ſtiffe with golde wrought in them.
Holographum,phi,n.g. A teſtament all writen with the teſtatours hande.
Hololampus. All in flame.
Holophanta. A great lyar.
Holoſerica veſtis. A garmente all of ſilke.
Holor,Vide OLOR.
Holus,Vide OLVS.
Homelium,lij. A certaine facion of cappes.
Homilia,æ,f.g. A ſermon.
Homicida,Vide HOMO.
Homo,hóminis,m.g. vt teſtis eſt Phoca. A lyuinge creature ſubiecte to death and indued with reaſon, man, woman or childe:or man kinde compzehending, man,woman & childe.



Conuentus hominum.Lucret.
Infima fortuna homines.Cic. Men of base eſtate.
Iniquitas hominum.Plin.
Sator hominum atque deorum.Virgil.
¶ Abſonus voce homo.Cic.Vide ABSONVS.
Homo mirificè abſtinens.Cic. A meruelous honeſt man.
Abſtruſus.Tacit. Abundans.Cic.
Acer.Terent. Acerbus.Cic.
Acutus.Cic. Adoleſcens.Cic.
Aduerſus.Saluſt. Aeratus.Cic.
Afflictus & iacens.Cic. Alienus.Plaut.
Allegatus.Cic.Terent. Ambitioſus.Cic.
Anſatus.Plaut. Antiquus.Cic.
Apertus & ſimplex.Cic. Apparatus.Cic.
Arcanus.Plaut. Aridus.Terent.
Aſini homines.Plaut. Bellus homo.Catull.
Calculoſus.Plin. One that hath the ſtone.
Capitalis.Cic. Integer & caſtiſſimus.Cic.
Certi homines.Cic.
Cibarius homo.Varro.Vide CIBARIVS.
Circunretitus.Cic.
Comitiales homines.Plaut.Vide COMITIALIS.
Commodus homo.Terent. Conſpicuus.Liu.
Conſummatus.Martial. Contemptus & abiectus.Cic.
Copioſus.Cic. Craſſus.Terent.
Crudus.Cic.Celſus. Multum demiſſus.Horat.
Deſertus atque abiectus.Cic.
Verborum homo diligentiſſimus.Cic. A man very diligent in chooſing woordes.
Durus homo.Horat. Non facetus.Cic.
Idonei & integri homines.Cic.
Illuſtris honore ac nomine homo.Cic.
Immundus.Plaut. Impotentiſſimus.Cic.
Indifferens.Sueton.
Infames omnibus vitijs atque omni dedecore homines. Cicero. Men notable and of very ill name for all kinde of vice and diſhoneſtie.
Infans atque impotens homo.Cic.
Infantes & inſipientes homines.Cic.
Infimi homines.Terent.
Ingenioſus homo & peracutus.Cic.
Inhoneſtus homo.Terent. Inquietus.Liu.
Inſignis homo omnis notis turpitudinis.Cicer. A man notable with all tokens of diſhoneſtie. Inſtabilis.Liu.
Integer homo & ſanctus.Cic. A very honeſt and vpright dealynge man.
Intonſi homines & inculti.Liu. Ipſe homo.Terent.
Leniſſimus homo & natura,&c.Cic. Leuis homo.Plaut.Cic.
Homo domi ſuæ cum primis locuples.Cic. Vide LOCVPLES.
Luculentus homo.Plaut. Luteus.Plaut.
Maculoſus.Cic. Malus.Plaut.
Maritimi homines.Cic. Men dwellyng on the ſea coſte.
Miſeri.Lucret.
Homo malè de ſe meritus. One that hath hurt him ſelf.ex Cice.
Nobilis homo.Cic. Municipales homines.Cic.
Nauus & induſtrius homo.Cic.
Nobiliſſimus omnium homo.Cic.
Noui homines.Cic. Gentle men of the firſt head.
Operarius homo.Cic.Vide OPERARIVS.
Opinioſiſſimi homines.Cic.
Ordinarius homo.Feſtus.Vide ORDINARIVS.
Ornatiſſimus.Cic.
Parcus.Iuuenal. Pereruditus.Cic.
Scitus homo.Vide Scitus, in SCIO.
Homo ſine acumine.Cic.
Summiſſus & abiectus homo,cui contrarium eſt Elatus.Cic.
Venuſtus homo,dicax & vrbanus.Catull.
¶ Accedere ad hominem.Terent. To come to.
Admirari hominem in re aliqua.Cic.Vide ADMIROR.
Aduertere hominem.Plin.Vide ADVERTO.
Homo multis flagitijs contaminatur.Cic. The man is diſteined with much wickednes.
Conuertere hominem à conſuetudine.Cic. Vide CONVERTO.
Conuertere homines in admirationem.Liu.
Conuertere ſe in hominem.Terent.

Hominem ex homine exuere. Cic. To caſte of all humanitie and ſenſe of mans nature.
Fingere homines. Quintil. Immolare homines. Cic.
Iugulare hominem ſuis verbis. Terent.
Mollire hominem. Terent. Inter homines eſſe. Cic.
¶ Homines à latere. Curtius. Vide LATVS.
¶ Trium literarum homo. Plaut. Vide LITERA.
¶ Homo, pro Ille de quo agitur. Horat. Aut inſanit homo, aut verſus facit. Either the felow is madde or els, &c.
Hominis cauſa. Cæſar. For his ſake.
Homo, additum quum negatur familiaritas. Terent. Prò Iuppiter, tu homo adiges me ad inſaniam.
- ita eſt homo,
Quum placo, aduerſor ſedulò & deterreo. Terent. Suche is the mans nature, facion or propertie: when, &c.
Habemus hominem ipſum. Terent. we haue the minion him ſelfe: we haue the honeſt man himſelfe.
¶ Nemo homo. Cic. Eſt enim vis tanta naturæ, vt homo nemo velit niſi hominis ſimilis eſſe. That no perſon woulde wiſhe but to be like a man.
¶ Homo ſum. Terent. I am a man and may be deceyued.
¶ Homo es. Plaut. Thou ſheweſt thy ſelfe a man: thou playeſt the man.
Nihil mihi minus hominis videtur, quàm non reſpondere in amore ijs à quibus prouocêre. Cic. Me thinketh there is nothyng ſo little agreeyng with mans nature, as not to loue agayne, &c.
Nullorum hominum homo. Terent.
Homuncio, homunciônis, Diminut. Cic. A little man: a dwarfiſh felow.
Homuncio. Cicer. One of no reputation.
Homúnculus, pen. corr. Aliud diminut. Cic. Idem.
Hómulus, hómuli, pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuum. Cic. Idem.
Homicîda, huius homicídæ, pen. prod. com. g. Quintil. A murderer: a manqueller.
Homicidium, homicidij, n. g. Plin. Homicide: murder: killyng of a man.
Imprudens homicidium. Valer. Flac.
Facere homicidium. Quintil. To cõmitte murder: to kill.
Homocapnus, ni, m. g. One that ſitteth alwaye in the ſmoke or by the fier.
Homœomeria. Likenes of partes.
Homœoptôton. A figure when diuers ſentences hath lyke fall of caſes.
Homœoſis. A ſimilitude.
Homœoteleuton A figure when clauſes haue lyke ende.
Homogolactus. A foſter brother.
Homogenes, nis, com. ge. Of one kynde.
Homogloſſus. Of the ſame tongue or language.
Homoleum, lei, n. g. A kinde of cappes.
Homologia, æ, f. g. A confeſſion, conſent, or couenant.
Homographia. Like writynge or peintyng.
Homophonos. Of one ſowne.
Homophylus. Of one kinde or tribe.
Homophychus. Of one minde.
Homonymon. That hath the ſame name and is of a diuers ſignification, as Nepos, an Nephew, & a riotous vnthrifte.
Homoſipys. They that ſleape together vnder one rouke.
Homouſios. Of the ſame ſubſtance.
Honeſtus, Adiect. ab Honore. Saluſt. Honeſte: good: of good behaueour: of good reputation: comely: fayre: beautifull: well fauoured.
Omnia honeſta atque inhoneſta vendere mos erat. Saluſt. All thinges both good and ill.
Honeſtus. Varro. Of good reputation: worſhipfull.
Honeſtiorem honore facere aliquem. Plaut. To intreate honeſtly and with reuerẽce: by his reuerent vſing to make him of better reputation.
Homines honore honeſti. Saluſt. Men aduanced to dignitie reputation and worſhippe.
Honeſtiſſimus dies alicui. Cic. A daye on whiche a man hath much honour or worſhippe ſhewed him.
¶ Honeſtus. Terent. Beautifull: well fauoured: that hath a good face.
Honeſta facie virgo. Terent. A mayden of a comely fauour.
Honeſta forma & liberali. Terent.
¶ Honeſto loco natus. Cic. Borne of a worſhipfull houſe and good reputation.
Honeſti homines. Cic. Good and worſhipfull men.
¶ Arma honeſta. Ouid.
Honeſta ciuitas. Cic. A worſhipfull citie, wherein are many men of reputation.
Honeſtus conuentus Syracuſis. Cic. An aſſemble of men of worſhippe at Syracuſe.
Exitus honeſti. Tacit. Honeſte or worſhipfull endes.
Ampla & honeſta familia. Cic. A noble & honorable houſe.
Mors honeſta. Tacit. An honorable death.
Nomen honeſtum ponere errori. Horat.
Officium honeſtum. Horat.
Honeſta oratio. Terẽ. An honeſt, good, or reaſonable ſayng.
Honeſtiſsimum teſtamentum. Plin. iunior. A will diſcretely and wiſely made.
Honeſtum, honeſti, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Honeſtie. vt, Nixa honeſto virtus, Vide NITOR.
Complecti aliquid honeſto. Quintil.
Honeſtas, honeſtâtis, f. g. Quintil. Honeſtie: dignitie: worſhippe.
Honeſtas & Turpitudo vitæ; contraria. Cic.
Dignitas & honeſtas. Cic.
¶ Amittere honeſtatem. Cic.
Honeſtas continetur ex quatuor virtutibus. Cic. Honeſtie conſiſteth in foure vertues.
Copulare honeſtatem cum voluptate. Cic. To ioyne honeſtie and pleaſure together.
Honeſtate metiri ſummum bonum. Cic.
Honeſtate ſpoliatus. Cic. Bereſte of al honour or worſhippe.
Honeſtatem & decus conſeruare. Cic.
¶ Honeſtatibus partis & omni dignitate priuare. Cicer. To depryue of all worſhippe and dignitie that he hath gottẽ.
Honeſtè, Aduerbium. Terent. Honeſtly.
Alio pacto honeſtè quomodo hinc abeam, neſcio. Terẽ. By what other meanes I mighte conueigh my ſelfe from hence with honeſtie, I know not.
Honeſto, honeſtas, honeſtâre, cui contrariũ eſt Dehoneſtare. Cic. To rewarde with worſhippe or honour: to make more honorable, or of more eſtimation: to cõmende and ſette foorth.
Honore honeſtare. Plaut. Honeſtari loco aliquo. Cic.
Vultus honeſtat illum. Claud.
Honeſtamentum, honeſtamenti, n. g. Seneca. A thyng that cõmendeth or ſetteth foorth. Nullo honeſtamẽto eget virtus, ipſa magnum ſui decus eſt. Vertue needeth no colour to cõmend hir or ſette hir foorth: She is to hir ſelf a goodly ornamẽt.
Honor, vel honos, honoris, m. g. Cic. Honour: dignitie: Reuerence: honeſtie: Beautie: a ſacrifice: a rewarde geuen to a man. funerall obſequie.
Verborum honor. Quintil. Dignitie of woordes.
Honoris cauſa procedere. Saluſt. To goe foorth to meete him for honours ſake, or to ſhew him reuerence.
Appellare vel nominare aliquem honoris cauſa. Cic.
Vir fortiſſimus & clariſſimus L. Sylla, quẽ honoris cauſa nomino. Cic. whoſe name I recite for honours ſake: or, of whom I ſpeake with all honour and reuerence.
Cupido cæca honorum. Lucret.
Inania honoris. Tacit. Vaine pointes of honour.
Vmbra honoris. Tacit.
¶ Contumelioſus honor. Cic. Vide CONTVMELIOSVS.
Crudus honor. Stat. Cruell honour: as when mẽ offer to god the weapons & harneis of enemies ſlayne in battayle.
Diuini honores. Quintil.
Falſus honor iuuat. Horat. They reioyſe to be prayſed all though they little deſerue it.
Iuſti honores. Cic. Meriti honores. Virg.
Nonnullus honor. Martial. Some honour.
Otioſus & vacans honor. Plin.
Pauper honos. Stat. A poore offring or ſmall preſent.
Sublimis. Claud.
Temerarij. Quin. Honor raſhly & vnaduiſedly ſhewẽ to one.
¶ Abundare honoribus. Cicero. To be in great honour and dignitie. Accipere honorem. Cic.
Accumulare honorem alicui. Ouid. Vide ACCVMVLO.
Adducere aliquid in honorem. Cic. Vide ADDVCO.

Adeptus ſumnos honores. Cic. Hauynge gotten.
Adolere honores. Ouid. To doe ſacrifice on aultars.
Afferre honorem. Plin.
Afficere aliquem regis honore. Cic. To doe royall honour vnto one. Aggredi magnos honores. Virg.
Honos alit artes. Cic. Amplificatus honoribus. Cic.
Aſcendere ad honores. Cic. To clyme to promotion.
Aſcendere in honorem. Cic.
Aſſequi honorem. Cic.
Augeri honore. Cic. To be made more honourable: to be promoted to honour.
Amplius honoribus auctus. Horat. Promoted or aduaunced to honour and dignitie.
Capere honorem. Ouid.
Capeſſere. Tacit. To take on him ſome office or promotion.
Cedere honori. Virgil. Plin. iunior. Vide CEDO.
Compellare aliquem multo honore. Virgil. To ſpeake to one with woordes of great honour and reuerence.
Comprobare honorem. Liu.
Congeſti honores. Liu. Promotions heaped vpon one.
Contigit ex merito tibi honor. Ouid. You haue well deſerued the honour or dignitie that is geuen you.
Cuſtodire honorem. Plin. iunior. Vide CVSTODIO.
Decernere honores alicui. Cic. Vide DECERNO.
Decorare honoribus. Cic. Vide DECORO.
Honoribus ampliſsimis decorari. Cic.
Defendere honorem ſuum. Cic.
Deferre & dare aliquem honorem claris viris. Cic. To attribut and geue.
Dignari aliquem honore. Ouid. To vouchſafe to honour.
Honore dicto. Plin. After he had vſed woordes of reuerence.
Facere honorem alicui. Cic. To honour.
Honore florere. Cic. To be in great dignitie.
Intaminatis fulget honoribus. Horat. He is in great and true honour gotten by vertue.
Habere honorem alicui. Cic. To ſhew honour and reuerence towarde one.
Habere in honore aliquem. Cicero. To haue one in great reuerence.
Honori habere Conſulatum ſuum. Saluſt. To gette honour by his conſulſhippe.
Perinde quaſi ea honori, non prædæ habeant. Saluſt. As though they did thoſe thinges to procure honour and reputacion, and not to gette ſpoyle.
Honos auribus ſit habitus. Curt. Sauynge the reuerence of thoſe that here me.
Impertire aliquem honoribus. Plaut. Vide IMPERTIO.
Incipere honorem. Plaut. Indicere honores. Virg.
Inire honorem. Sueton. Inſeruire honori. Horat.
Sacros templis largitur honores. Valer. Flac. He offreth holy ſacrifices in the temples.
Lenæum libat honorem. Virg. He offreth wyne, or doth ſacrifice with wyne.
Meritos aris mactauit honores. Virg. He kylled on the aulters due ſacrifices.
Mandare honores hominibus nouis. Cic. To geue offices to gentlemen of the firſt head and newly ryſen.
Miſſos facere honores. Cic. Vide MISSOS.
Aeternos honores párere alicui. Horat. To gette or bringe to one perpetuall honour and praiſe.
Perfunctus honoribus ampliſsimis. Cic. Hauynge bene in the greatteſt offices in our common weale.
Perhibere honorem. Plin. Vide PERHIBEO.
Peruigere opibus atque honoribus. Taci. To be of great power and honour.
Petere honores. Quint. To ſtand for offices.
Præfari honorem. Cic. To ſay, ſauyng your honour, worſhyp, or reuerence.
Reddere alicui ſuum honorē. Cic. To geue to one due honour.
Sacrare honorem alicui. Virgil. To geue one an honourable rewarde.
Ad ſummum ſuccedere honorem. Lucret.
Honori eſſe ſuis. Cic. To be an honour to his ſtocke and kynred: or, by his vertue to bring honour to, &c.
Honori ſummo nuper noſtro Miloni fuit, quòd, &c. Cic. It was very great honour to our friend Milo, that, &c.
Ea res honori fuit ei à ſuis ciuibus. Cic. He was for that honoured and prayſed of his countrey men.
In honore eſſe apud aliquem. Cic. To be in eſtimation or reputacion with one.
Tollere aliquem honoribus. Horat. To promote or aduance to honour.
Honoribus vti. Saluſt.
Homines honore vſi. Cic. To beare office: to be in authoritie.
¶ Honor. Virg. Beautie: ſemely fauour. Et lætos oculis afflarat honores. Virgil. He gaue commely beautie to his eyes.

Honorarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to honour. vt
Honorarius arbiter. Cic. A commiſſioner apointed by an officer to take order betwene two perſons accordynge as he ſhall thinke to ſtande with equitie and reaſon.
Honorarius tumulus. Suet. A monument or hearſe ſette vp to ones honour, where his body is not preſent.
¶ Honorarium. Cic. A preſente geuen to princes, ambaſſadours, or great officers at their firſt entrie.
Honorarium. Plin, iunior. A cuſtome that Decurions and counſailours of cities pay at their fyrſt entrie to that eſtate.
¶ Honoraria opera. Cic. An honeſt payne or trauaile taken to ſette two perſons at one.

Honôro, honóras, pen. prod. honorâre. Cic. To honour: to doe reuerence to.

Honorâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That is in honour, reputacion, or reuerence: worſhipfull: honourable.
Vetus & honorata familia. Sueton. An auncient and honourable houſe.
Honoratus vir. Liu. An honourable man.
Honoratus quatuor filijs. Cicero. In honour for fower noble gentlemen that he had to his ſonnes.
Cuſtodia honorata. Tacit.
Cani honorati. Ouid. Reuereat age, and hoare heares.
Dies honoratus. Claud.
Honoratior militia. Liu. A more honourable warfare.

Honoratè, Aduerbium. Cic. Honourably: worſhipfully.

Honorábilis, & hoc honorábile, pen. corr. Liu. Honourable: worthy worſhyppe or honour.

Honorífícus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. That bringeth honour: done or ſpoken to a mans worſhippe or honour: worſhipfull: honourable.
Honorifica mentio alicuius. Cic. Honorifica verba. Cic.
Honorificum Senatuſconſultum. Cic.

Honorificentior, Comparatiuum. Cic. Quæ mihi res multò honorificentior viſa eſt. Semed to me farre more honourable.

Honorífice, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Honorably: with honour or worſhippe.
Honorificè dicere. Brutus Ciceroni. To ſpeake a thinge to ones honour.
Honorificè appellare. Cæſ. Honorificè ciuitates appellando. To ſpeake worſhipfully to the commons of cities.
Largè & honorificè promittere aliquid. Cic.
Honoratè & honorificè multa de aliquo prædicare. Cic.
Honorificentiſsimè. Cic. Nunquam, niſi honorificentiſsimè, Pompeium appellat. He neuer ſpeaketh of Pompey but with woordes of great honour.

Honôrus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: Idem quod Honorificus.
Laudis honora effigies. Sil.
Fama honora. Stat. Honourable renoume.
Oratio honora. Tacit. Honourable woordes.
Honora & magnifica. Tacit.

Hora, huius horæ. An howre: time: a daie: a yere.
Hora amplius. Cic. Aboue an howre.
Hora antè præſidium meum Pollentiam venit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. An howre before.
Hora anni, pro parte. Plin. The tyme of the yere.
Vbi genitalis anni ſtimulauerit hora. Plin. when the tyme of the yere wherin they doe ingender, doth moue them.
Punctum horæ. Horat.
¶ Atrox hora Caniculæ flagrantis. Horat. The ſharpe ſeaſon of the Canicular daies.

Bona hora. Martial. Craſtina. Virg. To morow.
Diurnæ horæ. Virg. Extrema hora. Virg.
Funeſta. Lucan. Horæ legitimæ. Cic.
Lunares. Lucan. The tymes when the moone is in hir chief force and operation.
Hora matutina, meridiana, veſpera. Plin. Morningtide: noone tyde: enenyng tide.
Mobilis. Horat. Nouiſsima. Ouid.
Septembres horæ. Horat. The month of September.
Siniſtra hora. Ouid. An vnfortunate howre.
Solida. Iuuenal. An hole howre.
Tempeſtiua hora narratibus. Ouid.
Horæ veloces. Ouid.
¶ Dum hæc dicit, abijt hora. Terẽt. while he talked this, the tyme paſſed: or an hole howre paſſed.
Admouere mortis horam. Lucan. Vide ADMOVEO.
Collocare horas. Martial. To beſtow.
Conſumere horas ſuauiſsimo ſermone. Cicero. To paſſe the tyme with moſte pleaſant talke.
Nos flendo ducimus horas. Virg. Vide DVCO.
Partiri horas curis. Quint. To diſtribute tyme, and appoint parte to this buſines, and parte to that.
Grata ſuperueniet quæ non ſperabitur hora. Horat.
Vti ſuis horis. Cic. To vſe the ſpace & tyme appointed him.
¶ Ab hora tertia. Cic. After three of the cloche forwarde.
Ad hanc horam. Cic.
Ad horam vnam expectare. Cæſar. To abyde lookynge for one an howre.
In hora vna. Plaut. Cic. Vide IN.
In horas. Horat. Euery howre.
Commutare in horas. Cic.
In horas expectare. Plin.
In horam viuere. Cic. Vide IN.
¶ Hora, pro die. Cic. Hîc tu fortaſſe eris diligens, nequam ego horam de meis legitimis horis remittã. That I let paſſe no daie.
¶ Omnium horarum hominem veteres appellabant eum, qui ſerijs pariter ac iocis eſſet accommodatus. Quint. A man ready at all aſſayes.
Horárius, Adiectiuum. Sueton. That is the ſpace of an howre.
Horarium, rij, n.g. gen. The ſpace of an howre.
Horológium, horologij, n.g. Cic. A cloche.
Horologium ſolarium. Plin. An horologe or dial to tel what a cloche by the ſunne.
Horóſcopus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. wherin howres be marked as in a dyall. Vaſa horoſcopa. Plin. Dyalles.
Horoſcopus. Perſ. That parte of the fyrmament that riſeth euery howre frõ the eaſt: the aſcendẽt of ones natiuitie.
Horarius, Vide HORA.
Horæum, ræi. Sommer honnie. A ſauce made of fyſhe.
Horda, hordæ, f.g. Varro. A cowe great with calfe.
Hordeum, hordei. Plin. Barley.
Cantherinum hordeum. Colum.
Hordeum murinum. Plin. Phœnix herba. wall barley growyng on mudde walles.
Hordeaceus, Adiectiuum. Of barley. vt Panis hordeaceus. Plin. Barley breade.
Hordearius, Aliud adiect. Plin. Perteyning to barley.
Hordearium æs veteres dicebant, quod pro hordeo equiti dabatur. Feſtus. Money geuen to a man of armes to bye his allowaunce in corne.
Hordearia pruna. Plin. wheaten plummes of the colour of rype barley.
Hordearij. They that liue with eatyng barley.
Horia, horiæ, & horiola. Vide ORIA.
Horizon, zontis, n.g. A circle diuidyng the halfe ſpheare or ouer parte of the fyrmament, from the other halfe, whiche is to vs not ſeene.
Hormeſion. A pretious ſtone of fiery colour.
Horminôde. A pretious ſtone compaſſed with a circle of the colour of golde.
Horminum, n.g. pen. prod. Herba. Plin. After Ruellius and Fuchſius, is the herbe called Clarie, named alſo Sclarea vel matriſſyluia. But Matheolus thinketh otherwiſe: and in dede Dioſcorides his deſcription of Horminũ doth not perfitely agree with our Clarie.
Alij Orminum ſcribunt.
Hornus, Adiectiuũ. Varro. Of this yere: or of one yeres continuance.
Horni agni. Propert. Lammes of this yere.
Fruge horna placare lares. Horat. with this yeres corne.
Palea horna. Horat. Vinum hornum. Horat.
Hornótinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of this yeres, or of one yeres growynge.
Frumentum hornotinum, Cic. This yeres corne.
Hornotinæ nuces. Cato.
Hornotinæ virgæ. Colum. Shootes or ſpringes of one yeres growth.
Horologium, Horoſcopus, Vide HORA.
Horreo, Horreſco, Vide HORROR.
Horreum, huius horrei. Columel. A garner or barne wherin corne is layde: ſometime a place where other thinges are kepte.
Horreum frumenti. Plin.
Horreum, pro Cella vinaria. Horat. A wyne cellar.
Plena multorum ſeculorum vindemijs horrea. Seneca.
Cella atque horreum. Cic. The storehouſe and barne.
Conſtituere horrea certis locis. Cæſ. To builde certaine garnardes in ſundrie places.
Diſtentet ſpicis horrea plena Ceres. Tibul. Lette Ceres fyll and ſtuffe the barnes with grayne.
Horrearius, rij, m.g. The keper of the granerd or barne.
Horribilis, Horridus, Vide HORROR.
Horror, horrôris, maſc. gen. Celſ. A sheuerynge or quakynge for colde or feare. A reuerend feare.
-frigidus horror Membra quatit. Virg.
Claſsicus horror. Ouid. The dreadfull ſowne of the trũpet.
Exanguis. Claud. Paale feare.
Sacer. Stat. Sæuus horror me circunſtetit. Virg.
¶ Comæ arrectæ horrore. Virgil. I was in exceedinge greate feare. His heare ſtared for feare.
Aura ciet horrorem membris. Lucret.
Armorum ingruit horror. Virg.
Tremulo horrore moueri. Ouid. To quake for feare.
Horrore perfundi. Cic. To be in great feare.
Febres incipuit ab horrore. Celſ. with sheuering.
Horror quandoq; ad toruitatem aſpectus refertur. Apul.
Horríditas, pen.cor. huius horriditâtis, fœ. gen. Næuius. Trembling for feare.
Hórridus, pen.cor Adiectiuum. Cic. Hideous: terrible: he that quaketh for colde or feare: ſtiffe for colde: rough: out of culture: nothing clenly, handſome, or trimme.
Horridus in iaculis. Virg. Terrible with his dartes.
Irâ horridus. Ouid. with anger dreadfull.
¶ Acies horrida. Tacit. A terrible armie.
Aequora horrida. Horat. Rough ſeas.
Arma horrida. Ouid.
Barba horrida glacie riget. Virg. His bearde is ſtiffe frozen.
Bella horrida. Virg. Bruma horrida gelu. Virg.
Cæſaries horrida. Ouid. A curled heare.
Horridum corpus. Cic.
Horridus Decẽber. Martial. December making men quake for colde: the colde month of december.
Facinus horridum. Seneca. A dreadfull deede.
Fluctus horridi. Horat. Grando horrida. Virg.
Homo horridus atq; ſqualidus. Plaut. An vnhandſome fellowe nothing trimmed vp in apparell.
Hyems horrida. Ouid. Boyſterous and colde wynter.
Macies horrida. Virg. wrinckled leanneſſe.
Horridi pili apes. Colum. Rough bees.
Prælia horrida. Virg.
Sus horridus. Virg. A rough hogge with vprighte ſtandynge vp.
Tempeſtas horrida. Horat. A rough tempeſt.
Verba horrida. Tibull.
Horrida & inculta vita. Cic. A rude and homely lyfe.
¶ Inculta & horrida ſcripta. Cic. wrytinges vnpleaſant without grace or elegancie.
Horridus ſapor. Plin. A rough and vnpleaſant ſmache or taſte making one to sheuer.

Horrida ſylueſtris ruta ad effectum,& ad omnia acrior. Plin.
Horridus,aſper,durus oratione & moribus.Cic. Rough : vnpleaſant : cruell both in wooꝛdes and maners.
Horridus & ieiunus.Quint.
Deformis atque horridus homo.Cic. An ill fauoured felow lothſome to beholde.
Non valde nitens,nec planè horrida oratio.Cic.
Hórride,pen.cor.Aduerbium:vt Horridè dicere.Cic. To ſpeake groſſely without grace and pleaſantneſſe of ſtile.
Horrídulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Perſ. Somwhat vnpleaſant,rough,oꝛ rude.
Horridula ſcripta.Cic. Wꝛitinges oꝛ ſtyle,hauing ſmal grace and pleaſantneſſe.
Horríbilis,& hoc horríbile,pen.corr. Cic. Hoꝛrible : terrible : fearefull. Horribiles formidines.Cic.
Horribiles impetus.Cic.
Fera horribilis.Virg.A dꝛeadfull beaſt.
Metus horribilis.Claud.
Oratio horribilis.Cic.An vnpleaſant ſtyle oꝛ language.
Hórrifer,pen.cor.Adiect.Cic. That bꝛyngeth colde weather.
Horrifer Boreas.Ouid. The colde bluſtering Noꝛthē winde.
Voces horriferæ.Lucr. Terrible voyces.
Horríficus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum:vt Horrificum bellum.Cicero. Terrible, dꝛeadfull:that maketh quake foꝛ feare oꝛ colde.
Buſtum horrificum.Lucret.
Cæſaries horrifica.Lucan.A terrible head of heare.
Lapſus horrificus.Virg.
Horrífico,horríficas,penult.corr.horrificâre.Virg. To make a fearde : to make to feare oꝛ tremble.
Horríſonus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Hauyng a terrible ſowne oꝛ voyce.vt Horriſonus fremitus.Virg.A terrible noyſe.
Horriſonum fretum.Cic.A rearyng ſea.
Flagellum horriſonũ.Valer.Flac.A terrible laſhyng whippe.
Fragor horriſonus.Lucret.
Horreo,horres,horrui,horrêre.Virg.To ſette vp the bꝛiſtles : to haue his heare ſtare : to ſhener foꝛ colde :to tremble foꝛ feare : to feare greatly : to be aſtonied. To be rough.
Horrere arma,conſpectumq; alicuius,& ſimilia.Liu.Cicero. Wꝛonderfully to feare warre, the ſight of a man,&c.
Mare iratum horrere.Horat. Excedingly to feare the tempeſtious and troublous ſea.
Horrere minas alicuius.Cicero.To be ſoꝛe afearde of ones thꝛettes.
Pauperiem horrere.Horat.Greatly to feare pouertie.
Eiuſmodi dominatio tanto in odio eſt omnibus, vt quorſum eruptura ſit,horreamus.Cic.That we be in a meruailous feare, how it wil fall out in the ende.
¶ Frigoribus hyemis intolerabiliter horrent.Colum. They are ſo colde and rough in winter that a man can not abyde them.
Horrent agri. The fieldes be rough and out of occupiyng.
Totus tremo,horreóque, poſtquam aſpexi hanc.Terent. All my bodie ſheuereth and trembleth,&c.
Capilli horrent.Tibul.His heare ſtareth.
Comæ horruerant.Ouid.
¶ Horrere diuinum numen.Cic. To dꝛeade and feare god.
Animus horret adhuc.Stat.My hearte is yet abaſhed oꝛ aſtonied.
Horrendus,da,dum.Dꝛeadfull : hoꝛrble : terrible.vt Vox horrenda.Virg.A terrible voyce.
Auia horrenda.Valer.Flac. Clamores horrendi.Virg.
Enſes horrendi.Tibul.Dꝛeadfull ſwoꝛdes.
Nox horrenda.Ouid. Rabies horrenda.Horat.
Sonus horrendus.Ouid. Species horrenda.Stat.
¶ Stridens horrendum.Virg.Shꝛeekyng hoꝛribly.
Viſu horrendus.Virg.Hydeous and dꝛeadfull to ſee.
Dictu horrendum.Virg.Dꝛeadfull to ſpeake of.
Horrens,horrentis, Particip. vt Horrens leo.Virg.A dꝛeadfull lyon ſettyng vp his bꝛiſtles.
Agmina horrentia pilis.Horat.Armies dꝛeadful with pikes and iauelyns ſtandyng vp. Arma horrentia.Virg.
Haſtæ horrentes.Virg.Speares ſtandyng vp ſtiffe.
Rubi horrentes.Virg.Rough and pꝛyckled.
Vmbra horrens.Virg.
Horrentibus per totum corpus villis.Plin. with their bꝛiſtles ſtaryng and ſtandyng on ende.
Horreſco,horreſcis,horréſcere.Virg. To begynne to ſhener oꝛ quake foꝛ feare oꝛ colde : greatly to feare.
Horreſcere morſus futuros.Virg. To be afeardc of.
Horreſcunt ſegetes & campi.Virg. The wynde maketh the coꝛne on the grounde to ſhake and moue.
Tempeſtas horreſcit nimbis.Silius.
Horreſcens,Particip.vt Pectora horreſcentia morte.Stat.Hertes greatly fearyng death.
Horripilo,aui,are.To gꝛowe rough with heare.
Horſum,Aduerbium loci.Plaut.Hytherwarde.
-atat eccum Philippum & patrem
Video,horſum pergunt.Terent.
Hortatio,Hortator,&c.Vide HORTOR.
Hortenſis,Vide HORTVS.
Hortor,hortâris,hortâri.Terent. To exhoꝛte : to counſayle : to moue oꝛ incourage to.
Hortari & monere.Cic.To exhoꝛte and put in mynde.
Hortatur vt communis libertatis cauſa arma capiat.Cic.
Hunc ad perficiendum hortatus ſum.Cic. I encouraged him to goe thꝛough with it.
Ad pacem quidem hortari non deſino.Cic.
Iiſdem de rebus etiam atq; etiam hortor,quibus ſuperioribus literis hortatus ſum.Cic. I exhoꝛte you in the ſame thing moſte earneſtly,&c.
Hortari aliquem de pace reconcilianda.Cæſar.
Hortari aliquid,cum duobus accuſatiuis.Cicero.Sin (quod te iandiu hortor) exieris,exhaurietur,&c. As I haue counſayled you a great whyle.
¶ Hortari,paſſiuè vſurpatum.Tacit. Qua hortaretur Claudius octauiã deſpondere domitio.Tacit.
Aciem hortari Ouid.To encourage.
Canes hortari.Ouid.To checre the houndes.
Terribiles hortatus equos.Ouid.Hauinge cheered oꝛ encouraged his terrible hoꝛſes.
Hortátio,Verbale,Cic.An exhoꝛtacion: an encourageinge, oꝛ cheerynge.
Hortâtus,huius hortátus,pen.prod.m.g.Idem.Plin.Cic.
Blandis hortatibus implere aliquam.Silius.
Hortâmen,pen.prod.minis,n.g.& Hortamentum,Idem.Liu.
Longo hortamine vti.Ouid.
Hortâtor,pen.prod.hortatôris,m.g.Verbale.Cic.An exhoꝛtour oꝛ counſaylour.
Bonus hortator.Ouid.
Hortatore te fecimus.Cic.I did it by youꝛ counſaile oꝛ perſwaſion.
Hortator & interceſſor.Cic.
Hortatores cædis permulti.Cic.There weare many perſwaders of that murder.
Pugnæ hortator.Ouid. Scelerum hortator.Virg.
Hortator & magiſter eius ſtudij tibi fuit domi.Cic.
¶ Hortator non faciendi aliquid, & author.Cic.A counſaylour oꝛ perſwader not to doe a thynge.
Adiutor,author,hortator ad aliquid agendum.Cic.An healper,perſwader and incouragier to doe.
Hortátrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. vt Gloria hortatrix animoſi lethi.Stat. Gloꝛie is an inciter oꝛ courager to dye valiantly.
Hortatíuus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. That belongeth to exhoꝛtacion and mouinge.Quint.Hæc ad hortatiuum genus maximè pertinent.
Hortus,huius horti.m.gen.A knotte garden : a garden foꝛ pleaſure : an oꝛchyarde.
Amœnitas hortorum.Cic. Pleaſantnes of gardeynes.
Cultiſſimus hortus.Ouid.A garden very well trimmed.
Exhauſtus hortus lectis floribus.Ouid.A gardē out of which all the flowers be cleane gathered.
Halantes floribus horti.Virg.
Indiligens hortus.Plin.A gaꝛden liyng ſluttiſhly and vnhandſomly.
Irriguus hortus.Horat. Paterni horti.Cic.
Pauperis horti cuſtos.Virg.
Pingues horti.Virg. Riguus hortus.Ouid.
Suburbani horti.Stat.
¶ Conducere hortum.Cic.

Hortum ipſi agricolæ ſuccidiam alteram appellant. Cic.
Inſerere hortos. Colum. Vide INSERO.
Inſpicere. Cic.
Inſtruere. Plin. iunior. Cic. Mart. To furniſh and trimme vp his garden with all thinges neceſſarie.
In hortos ad cœnam aliquem inuitare. Cic.
In hortis ſe ſine interpellatoribus oblectare. Cic. To ſolace him ſelfe in his garden without any company to trouble him. Parare hortos. Cic. Præparare. Cic.
Hortus in ſingulari, pluraliſque, pro hortis olitorijs accipitur. A garden. Horti in feneſtris. Plin.
Horti verò in plurali, arboribus conſiti dicuntur, & voluptatis amœnitatiſque cauſa parati. An orchard or garden of pleaſure with an houſe in it.
Horti penſiles. Plin. Gardēs made aboue grouńde in houſes.
Hórtulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litte garden.
Hortenſis, & hoc hortenſe. Plin. Perteynynge to a garden or growyng in a garden.
Hortenſius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Horula. Vide HORA.
Hoſpes, hóſpitis, pen. corr. com. gen. Ouid. An hoſte that receiueth ſtraũgers: alſo a gueſt that lodgeth in ones houſe: a ſtraunger, or one not inhabityng in the countrey.
Hoſpes & peregrinus. Cic.
Amabilis hoſpes. Horat.
Accipere hoſpitem. Cicero. To receiue or lodge one in his houſe.
Veſpertinus hoſpes. Horat. A gueſt that lieth in ones houſe at night.
¶ Deducere hoſpitem domum. Author ad Heren. To bryng home his gueſt.
Diuertere ad hoſpitem. Cic. To take vp his lodgyng with a friende of his.
Habere hoſpites domi. Author ad Heren.
Multorum hoſpitum copo quidam Binnius. Cic.
¶ Hoſpes. Cic. One that lodgeth and interteyneth his friēd in his houſe, when he commeth to towne, and that in like maner lieth with his friende, when he commeth there as he dwelleth. A friende that interteyneth.
Hoſpes & neceſſarius meus. Cic.
¶ Hoſpes. Cic. Plaut. A ſtraunger.
Adeóne hoſpes huiuſce vrbis? adeóne ignarus es diſciplinæ, conſuetudinisq; noſtræ, vt hæc neſcias? Cic. Are you ſuche a ſtraunger in this citie? &c.
Nulla in re peregrinus atq; hoſpes. Cic. Straunge and ignorant in nothyng: he that knoweth well what belongeth to any thyng.
In conſuetudine ciuitatis, in moribus atque inſtitutis, in voluntatibus ſuorum ciuium hoſpes. Cic. One that knoweth not the cuſtomes, trades and maners. &c.
Hóſpitus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Straunge: that receiueth gueſtes. vt Hoſpita auis. Stat. A ſtraunge birde not of that coſte.
Hoſpita æquora, Vicina interpretatur Seruius. Virg.
Hoſpita flumina, per quæ tranſiri aut nauigari poteſt. Stat. That one may paſſe with ſhippe or boate.
Nauis hoſpita. Ouid. A ſtraunge ſhippe.
Tecta hoſpita. Valer. Flac.
Terra hoſpita. Virg. A land wherby one may ſafely paſſe.
Hoſpita, hoſpitæ. f. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. A ſtraunge woman.
Hoſpitium, hoſpitij, n. g. Liu. An houſe alway ready to receiue friendes: a lodgeynge: friendſhip ſhewed in hoſpitalitie, friendly familiaritie betweene perſons interteyned one in the others houſe: interteynment.
Clientelæ hoſpitiáque prouincialia. Cic.
Agreſte hoſpitium. Cic. Rude interteinment.
Antiquum. Virg. Commune. Silius. Liberale. Cic.
Magnificentiſsimum. Cic. Noble interteynment.
Pauperis hoſpitij pretium. Silius.
¶ Diſcedere ex hoſpitio. Cic. To departe from his lodgyng.
Excipere aliquem hoſpitio. Ouid. To lodge and intertayne in his houſe.
Indulgere hoſpitio. Virg. Vide INDVLGEO.
Inuitare hoſpitio aliquem. Cic. To deſyre one to come and lie with him.
Iungimus hoſpitio dextras. Virg. wee take handes as olde friendes, or in right of olde friendſhip.
Nanſciſci hoſpitium. Plaut. Vide NANCISCOR.
Arenæ hoſpitio prohibemur. Virg. we are forbidde to take lande, or to bryng our ſhippes to lande.
Recipere aliquem hoſpitio. Ouid.
Renuntiare hoſpitium alicui, & domo emigrare. Cic. To renounce ones interteinment and friendſhippe and depart out of his houſe.
¶ Hoſpitium calamitatis. Plaut. One in whom all calamitie reſteth.
Hoſpitium confidentiæ. Plaut. A place for confidence to reſt in.
¶ Hoſpitium. Cic. Frindſhippe and amitie by mutual interteinment.
Hoſpitium & amicitia. Cic. Gratia atque hoſpitium. Cic.
Amicitiam, hoſpitium, & fœdus amicitiæ cum aliqua gente facere. Papinianus.
Pro hoſpitio quod mihi cum eo eſt. Cic. For the familiaritie that is betwene him and me.
Facere publicè hoſpitium cum aliquo. Cic. To vſe to lodge in his houſe when they come in the common affaires of the citie.
Paternum hoſpitium huic cum Pompeio intercedebat. Cæſ.
Iunctus hoſpitio Quintio. Liu.
Renouare vetus hoſpitium. Cic.
Hoſpitiolum: Diminutiuum.
Hoſpitális, & hoc hoſpitâle. pen. prod. Perteynynge to one that lodgeth or interteyneth: bſyng gentill interteinment: gladly receyuyng a ſtraunger: vſyng hoſpitalitie. vt Hoſpitale cubiculum. Liu. A gueſten chamber.
Hoſpitalis teſſera. Plaut. A token kept betwene friendes for the remembrance of familiaritie and interteinment that they haue vſed one to the other.
Homo qui ſemper hoſpitaliſsimus, amiciſsimusq; noſtrorum hominum exiſtimatus eſſet. Cic.
Hoſpitalis Deus. Cic. A god preſident and preſeruour of the right of hoſpitalitie, and puniſher of the breakers therof.
Hoſpitalem locum appellat hunc mundum Seneca, quia in eo peregrinemur. A place of interteinment for a tyme.
Hoſpitalis in ſuos. Cic.
Hoſpitalis cœna. Plin. Hoſpitalis ſedes. Cic.
Hoſpitalis regis clementia. Plin.
Hoſpitale aduenis ſolum. Plin.
Hoſpitálitas, pen. cor. huius hoſpitalitâtis, f. g. Cic. Hoſpitalitie: interteinment of friendes and gueſtes.
Hoſpitáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Lyke a friende that interteyneth.
Hóſpitor, pen. corr. hoſpitâris, hoſpitári. Sen. To receiue frindly into his houſe: to lodge in a place as a gueſte.
Hoſpitari neſcit caſtanea. Plin. A cheſten tree can not abyde to be planted in a ſtraunge place.
Hoſpitatur aqua in eo loco. Plin. The water abydeth.
Hoſsimi. They that be deyne without neſethylles.
Hoſtia, hoſtiæ. Cæſar. An hoſte, or ſacrifice offred to atteine victorie of ennemies.
¶ Decoræ hoſtiæ. Cic. Fœlix hoſtia. Virg.
Mactata. Horat. Pinguis. Virg.
Pulla. Tibull. Sumptuoſa. Horat.
¶ Multa tibi ante aras noſtra cadet hoſtia dextra. Virg.
Humanis hoſtijs aras deorum funeſtare. Cic. To defile the aulters of the goddes with ſacrificynge men.
Immolare hoſtias. Cic.
Maiores hoſtiæ in foro conſtitutæ. Cic.
Cæſis hoſtijs. Cic.
Præbere hoſtias ad ſacrificium. Cic.
Hoſtiatus, a, um. Laded with ſacrifices.
Hoſticus, Hoſtilis, Vide HOSTIS.
Hoſtio, hoſtis, hoſtiui, hoſtîre. Plaut. To recompence: to aſſwage or abate: to offende: to ſtrike.
Hoſtimentum, hoſtimenti, n. g. Plaut. Recompence, one for an other.
Hoſtorium, rij, n. g. A ſtrike to make euen a buſhell or other meaſure.

Hoſtis,

Hoſtis,huius hoſtis,com.gen. **An enemie.**
Inimicus & hoſtis.Cic. Turmæ hoſtium.Horat.
Victor hoſtium.Horat.
¶ Acer hoſtis.Horat. **A fierce enemie.**
Hoſtis capitalis.Cic. **A deadly enemie.**
Conſerti hoſtes.Claud.
Hoſtis nimis ferus & immanis.Cic.
Glomerati hoſtes.Virg. Imbelles hoſtes.Liu.
Immanis hoſtis.Cic. Importuniſsimus.Cic.
Infeſti hoſtes.Ouid.
Inordinati hoſtes & effuſi.Liu. **Enemies ſcattered and out of aray.**
Inſolens hoſtis.Cæſar. **A proude enemie auaunting himſelf ouer one.**
Inſtabilis hoſtis ad comminus conſerendas manus.Liu.
Spoliatus hoſtis.Silius. Validus hoſtis.Ouid.
¶ Facere hoſtem aliquem alteri.Lucan.
Denſos fertur moriturus in hoſtes.Virg. **He ſure to die ruſheth into the middes of his enemies.**
Hoſtes inceſſere iaculis.Liu.
Hoſtem induere.Tacit. **To declare himſelfe to be an ennemie.**
Inijcere ſe in medios hoſtes.Cic.
Intercludere hoſtes ab oppido & ponte & commeatu omni. Cæſar. **To cut of his enemis from,&c.**
Iudicare aliquem hoſtem.Cic.
Laborare hoſtibus domeſticis.Cic.
Obſidere hoſtem.Lucan. Obterere.Lucan.
In medios penetrare hoſtes.Silius.
Propulſare hoſtem.Stat. **To repell and keepe backe his ennemies.**
Ex hoſte rapti penates.Virg.
Impetus hoſtium reprimere ac retardare.Cic. **To ſtoppe & ſtay the violence of his enemies.**
¶ Perniciоſiſsima ſtudiorum hoſtis.Quintil.
Hoſtilis,& hoc hoſtile,pen.prod. **Perteynyng to an enemie.**
vt Hoſtilia arma.Virg. **Armure of enemies.**
Acies hoſtilis.Tacit. Agmen hoſtile.Ouid.
Hoſtilis in Remp.animus.Cic. **An enemies harte towarde the common weale.**
Hoſtilis dextra.Cic. Hoſtilis expugnatio.Cic.
Hoſtilem in modum cruciati.Cicero. **Tourmented like an enemie.**
Hoſtile odium & crudelitas.Cic.
Rapinæ hoſtiles.Lucan.
Spiritus hoſtiles.Tacit. **The minde and ſtomache of an ennemie.** Terra hoſtilis.Cic.
Induere hoſtilia aduerſus aliquem.Tacit. **To take armes and make warre againſt one.**
Facere hoſtilia.Tacit. **To burne and ſpoyle as againſt an enemie.**
Legati retulerunt omnia hoſtilia.Liu. **The ambaſſadours brought wordе that warre was proclaymed as againſt enemies.**
Reſumere hoſtilia.Tacit. **To beginne warre againe.**
Hoſtiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Cic. **Like an enemie:in faſhion of an enemie.**
Nimium hoſtiliter.Ouid.
Sternit hoſtiliter omnes.Ouid.
Hoſtilitas,pen.cor.tatis,f.g.Seneca. **Hoſtilitie: enmitie.**
Hoſticus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum, Idem quod Hoſtilis: vt Hoſtica manus.Plaut.
Enſis hoſticus.Horat. **The enemies ſworde.**
Incurſiones hoſticæ.Colum. **Rodes or inuaſiõs of enemies.**
Turba hoſtica.Ouid. **A company of enemies.**
Hoſticum,hoſtici,n gen.penult.corr. Subſtantiuum.Liu. **The enemies lande.**
Hoſtium,Vide OSTIVM.
Hoſtorium,Vide HOSTIO,hoſtis.
Hoſtus,hoſti, m. g. Cato.Varro. **The quantitie of oyle that the olynes yelde at euery preſſyng.**

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Huber,húberis,penul.cor.om. gen.Vide VBER. **Frutefull: plentifull: abundant.**
Huber aqua.Cic. **Store of water.**
Huberiora cibaria.Cic. **Victayles in more plentie.**
Copia exilis,& Huberrima,contraria.Cic.
Huberrimus fructus.Cic.
Huberrimi,lætiſsimique fructus.Cic. **Fruites abundant and plentifull.**
Huberiores fruges.Cic. **More plentifull store of grayne.**
Huberibus ſpicis & crebris ſeges.Cic. **Corne hanynge abundant and many eares.**
Huberrima ſupplicationibus,triumphiſq; prouincia.Cic.
Plenus & huber ad dicendum.Cic. **Full and copious in eloquence.**
Feraz & huber locus in philoſophia.Cic. **A copious & plentifull place in philoſophie.**
Ars huberior.Cic.
Huber & fœcundus author.Cic. **An authour plentious and full of good mattier.**
Huberrimum & quæſtuoſiſsimum edictum.Cicero. **A commaundement very ample and gaynefull.**
Huberiores literæ.Cic. **More copious letters.**
Huberes animi atque ingenij motus.Cic. **Copious.**
Huberes ſententiæ.Cic.
Huberior ſpes.Cic. **More hope: greater hope.**
Huberius & Huberrime,Aduerbium. **Very copiouſly or plentiouſly.**vt Diſputare aliquid huberius & fuſius.Cic. **More copiouſly and largely.**
Huberius explicata.Cic. **Declared more copiouſly and abundantly.**
Tuæ literæ non ſolùm planius loquebantur, & huberius, quàm vulgi ſermo,ſed etiam,&c.Cic.
Hubertas;hubertâtis,f.g.Plin. **Plentie: abundance: copiouſneſſe: frutefulneſſe: fertilitie.**
Hubertas & varietas pomorum.Cic. **Plentie and varietie.**
Hubertas mammarum.Cic. **Abundance or store of milke in the breaſtes.**
Hubertas ſoli.Plin. **Battleneſſe or frutefulneſſe of.**
Hubertas,copia;vilitas frugum.Cic. **Plentie, store,cheape.**
Aſia fertilis eſt hubertate agrorum.Cic. **Aſia is frutefull by the battleneſſe of the grounde.**
¶ Hubertas dicendi.Cic. **Copie of eloquence.**
Hubertas in dicendo;cui contrarium eſt Exilitas.Cic.
Hubertas virtutis.Cic. **The frutefulneſſe of vertue.**
Hubertas orationis.Cic. **Copie and abundance of woordes.**
Húbero,húberas,pen.corr.huberâre.Plin.iunior. **To make plẽtious or frutefull.**
Huberare, dicuntur fructus.Colum. **To be abundant and plentifull.**
Neq; olea biennio huberat.Colum.
Hubertus,Adiectiuum.Gell. **Abundant, plentuous.**
Hubertim,Vide VBER. **Plentuouſly.**
Huber,Subſtantiuum,pro Hubertate.Palladius,Vide VBER.
Huber,huius húberis,n.g.Vide VBER. Virgil.Liu. **A pappe, breaſt,or vdder.**
Hubera mammarum lactantia,Vide LAC.
Huc,Vide HIC.
Hudum,Vide SVDVM.
Hui, Interiectio admirantis.Terent. **Hoe.**
Hui quàm velim ſcire vtrum,&c.Cic. **Hoe, how gladly wolde I know.&c.**
Hui,hem, & cætera huiuſmodi, ſannæ ſunt aduerſus eos quibus iraſcimur.Terent. **Voyces of mockerie.**
Principio eam eſſe dico liberam.THR.hem.CH.ciuem Atticam. THR.hui.Terent. **Hoe, good lorde.**
Hui,tam citò?ridiculum.Terent. **Hoe, ſo ſpeedely?**
Huic,Datiuus pronominis Hic. Vide HIC.
Huiuſce,genitiuus ab hic hæc hoc: compoſitum cum ſyllabica adiectione CE.Cic.Quos tandem fructus huiuſce neceſsitudinis in iſtius imperio tulit? **Of this great familiaritie.**
Huiuſmodi,pen. corr. Nomen compoſitum ex duobus obliquis,Huius & Modi,om.gen.Terent. **Such: of this or that ſorte.**
Huiuſmodi obſecro aliquid repperi.Terent. **Deuiſe ſome ſuche thynge.**
Hulcus,Vide VLCVS.

Hululа,huius hululæ,Vide VLVLA.
Hululare,Vide VLVLO.vlulas.
Humanus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Terent. **Humayne: belongynge to man: gentill: courteys: tractable: mercifull: friendly: learned: cunnyng.**
Humanum eſt.Terent. **It is a poynte of mans frayltie.**
Humanus calculus.Plin. **The ſtone in a mans body.**
Humana gens,pro Humano genere.Salluſt.Cic. **Mankinde.**
Genti humanæ,contraria eſt Immanis & barbara.Cic.
Quod eſt aliud in illa prouincia genus humannm? Cic. **what other kinde of man is there in that prouince.**
Humana ſpecie & figura eſſe.Cic. **To haue the forme and ſhape of man.**
¶ Humanus. **Gentyll: courteyſe: friendely,&c.**
Homo facillimus atque humaniſsimus.Cic.
Humanus & ciuilis cultus. Cic.
Humanius fieri nihil poteſt.Cic.
¶ Humanus.Varro. **Cunnyng: learned.**
Nemini eſt paulo humaniori ignotus.Varro.
Humánitas,pen.cor.huius humanitâtis, f. g.Cic. **Humanitie: mans nature: gentilneſſe: courteiſie: gentill behauour: ciuilitie: pleaſantneſſe in maners: doctrine: learnyng: liberall knowledge.**
Communis humanitas.Cic. **The ſtate of humaine nature common to vs all.**
Humanitas vitæ.Plin.
¶ Humanitas.Cic. **Courteiſie: gentilneſſe: humanitie.**
Humanitas & modeſtia.Cic.
Singularis humanitas,ſuauiſsimi mores.Cic.
Lepor & humanitas in omni vitæ tempore verſetur,Cic. **Pleſant behauour and courteiſie.**
Manſuetudo atque humanitas.Cic. **Gentilneſſe and humanitie.** Facilitas & humanitas tua.Cic.
Literæ & humanitas.Cic.
Expers humanitatis.Cic. **Voyde of all humanitie.**
¶ Accipere humanitatem.Cic.Vide ACCIPIO.
Humanitate adductus aduocationem hominis honeſtauit. Cic. **Of gentilneſſe and courteiſie.**
Comprehendere aliquem humanitate.Cic. **To ſhew gentines towarde one.**
Humanitati ſuæ conſtare.Cic. Vide CONSTO.
Ab humanitate deducere.Cic.Vide DEDVCO.
Deeſt illi humanitas.Cic. Habere humanitatem.Cic.
Obtinemus ipſius Cæſaris ſummam erga nos humanitatem. Cicero. **Cæſar is very friendly and gentill towarde vs.**
Tribuere humanitatem alicui.Cic.
¶ Grauitas & Humanitas, contraria.Cicero. **Seueritie and courteiſie.**
Immanitas & Humanitas,contraria.Cic. **Beaſtly crueltie, and courteous gentilneſſe.**
¶ Humanitas, etiam pro eruditione.Gell. **Liberall knowledge: learnyng: humanitie.**
Tu ſine vlla bona arte,ſine humanitate, ſine ingenio,ſine literis intelligis & iudicas?Cic. **without any liberall ſcience without honeſt knowledge,without learnyng.**
Politior humanitas.Cic. **Fyne and cleane learnyng.**
Informare artibus ad humanitatem.Cic. **By inſtruction of ſciences to frame to honeſt and liberall knowledge.**
Vir humanitate politus.Cic. **A man of fine and eloquent learnyng.**
Verſari in humanitate.Cic.
Humanitatis ſtudia,artes ipſæ liberales dicuntur.Cic.
Humáne,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Terent. **Gentilly: courteiſly: mildly: like a man: as man ſhulde.**
Vix humanè patitur.Terent. **He ſcante taketh it well or gentilly.**
Toleranter & humanè ferre morbum.Cic. **To ſuffer patiently and mildly.**
Humanius iuuant.Plin. **They healpe more courteyſly.**
Ille quod Puteolos proſequitur,humané.Cic.Sub.facit. **It is gentilly donne of him in that he followeth him to.**
Humániter,pen.corr.Idem.Cic.
Humaniter viuere.Cic. **To liue in liberall ſorte as a man ſhould doo.**
Sin aliter acciderit,humaniter feremus.Cic. **wee will take it patiently.**
Fecit humaniter Licinius, quòd ad me miſſo Senatu veſperi venit.Cic. **It was gentilly done of Licinius that, &c.**
Humánitus,pen.cor.Aduerb.Plin. **After the faſhion of men.**
Vrſi autem humanitus ſtrati.Plin. **Lying as men are wonte**
Siquid mihi humanitus accidiſſet.Cic. **If any thyng hadde happened to me otherwiſe then well: if I had fortuned to die.**
Humatio,Humatus,Vide HVMVS.
Humeo,humes,humêre.Colum. **To be moyſt or wette.**
Arbor humet lachrymis.Ouid.
Capillus humens.Ouid. **Moyſte heare.**
Genæ humentes.Tibull. **wette cheekes.**
Oculi humentes.Ouid. Vmbra humens.Virg.
Humeſco,humeſcis,huméſcere.Virg. **To be or waxe wette: to become moyſt.**
Poculis humeſcere.Horat.
Humeſcens, Participium: vt Humeſcentes oculi.Plin.iunior. **weepyng eyes: eyes with water ſtandyng in them ready to weepe.**
Humecto,humectas,humectâre.Virg. **To make moyſt or wet.**
Vultum humectat largo flumine.Virg. **He powred downe teares.**
Humectans,Particip.vt Oſcula humectans labris.Lucret.
Humectátus,pen.prod,Aliud participium.Sil. **Moyſted or wet.**
Humectus, Adiectiuum. **Moyſt or wette.** vt Humectus locus. Varro. **A moyſt place.**
Húmidus, penul.corr.Aliud adiectiuum.Virg. **Moyſte: wette: liquide.**

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| Dies humida.Ouid. | Humus humida.Ouid. |
| Ligna humida.Cic. | Lumina humida.Ouid. |
| Nox humida.Virg. | Nubila humida.Ouid. |
| Humida oua.Plin. | Vapor humidus.Ouid. |

Humídulus,pen.corr.Diminutiuum. **Somwhat moyſt or wet.** vt Linum humidulum.Ouid.
Húmifer,pen.corr,humífera,humíferum.Cic. **That bryngeth moyſture or humour.**
Humíficus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Plin.Idem.
Humerus,húmeri,m.g.pen.corr. **The ſhoulder.**
Candentes humeri.Horat.
Candidi.Horat. Fortes.Virg.
Incuruus humeris.Plin. **Hauing croked ſhoulders.**
Inſignes humeri.Stat.
Lati.Virgil. Languentes.Virg.
Suberbi humeri.Valer.Flac.
¶ Attollere humeris.Virg. **To lifte vp, or to take vp on his ſhoulders.**
Læna demiſſa ex humeris.Virgil. **Hir garmente did hange downe in length ſtaying at hir ſhoulders.**
Exerere humerum.Ouid. Altis humeris extans.Virg.
Extollere in humeros.Cic. **To take vp on his ſhoulders.**
Onuſto humero aliquid ferre.Horat.
Innixus in humeris.Cic.Vide INNIXVS.
Portare aliquid humeris.Horat.
Reportare humeris.Salluſt.
Sparſus humerus capillis.Horat. **Hauinge heare hangynge downe loſe aboute hir ſhoulders.**
Humeris bouem viuum ſuſtinere.Cic.
Velare humeros oſtro.Stat.
¶ Humeri,de bobus.Cic. **The ſhoulders of an oxe.**
Humeri,in gallinaceis.Colum.
Humerâle,humerâlis,pen.prod.neut.gen.Paulus. **A whodde or lyke thinge to weare on the ſhoulders alſo a parte of harneis couering the ſhoulders.**
Humerôſus,pen.prod.Adiect. **That hath great ſhoulders.**
Humeroſus locus.Colum. **A place ryſing with hillockes.**
Humeſco,Humidus,Humifer,Humificus,Vide HVMEO
Humilis,& hoc húmile,pen.corr. **Baſe: low: ſimple: poore: abiecte: vile humble: of low condicion.**
Bos humilis.Colum. **A ſmall oxe.**
Humiles habitare caſas.Virg. **To dwell in ſmall and poore cotages.**
Domus humilis.Horat. Foſſa humilis.Horat.
Humilis & Excelſa luna,contraria.Plin.
Humilis vitis.Cic. **A vine kepte low by the grounde.**

Volatus humilis. Valer. Flac. A flyeng lowe.
¶ Humilis. Simple, poore, abiecte, of base condition.
Humilis & abiectus. Cic.
Humilis & infirmus homo. Cic.
Humilis ac demissus. Cic. Humble and lowly.
Humilis & contemptus. Cic. Base and nothyng esteemed.
Ab inferiore atque humiliore vinci. Cic.
Animus demissus & humilis. Cic. A base and low courage.
Ab humili ad summum, Vide A B.
Humilis animus & imbecillus. Cic. A base & faynt courage.
Humilis ars. Cic. A vile crafte, nothyng esteemed.
Humili atque obscuro loco natus. Cic. Descended of a base and vnknowen stocke.
Angusta mens & humilis. Cic. A faynt hart & base courage.
Metus humilis. Claud. Nomen humilius. Seneca.
Oratio humilis & abiecta: cui contraria est Alta & exaggerata. Cic. A simple and low stile.
Humilis & minimè generosus ortus. Cic.
Humiles ac supplices preces. Cic. Humble and lowly sute and intreatie.
Humilis sepultura. Cicero. A simple interment and of small coste.
Demissus atque humilis sermo. Cic.
Humilis statura. Dwarfish stature.
De stirpe humili creatus. Ouid.
Humilia verba. Cic. Woordes of small behemencie.
Vir humilis atque demissus: cui contrarium est Alacer, atque lætus. Cic. Of feble harte and courage.
Vir humilis: cui contrarium Amplissimus. Balbus & Oppius Ciceroni. A man of low estate.
Humilis & obscurus vir: cui contrarium est Claurus & præstans. Cic. Of base and obscure condition.
Humilis & sordidus. Cic.
¶ Humillimus homo. Liu. A man of very base condition.
Humilis in plebe, & ideo ignobilis puerpera. Plin.

Humíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Hoc est demissè: contrarium habet Alté. Plin. iunior. Lowly: basely.
Humiliter, cui contrarium est Suberbé. Liu. Humbly: lowly: nothyng loftely.
Humiliter & demissè sentire: cui contrarium est Elatè & ample. Cic. To be of minde base and low.

Humílitas, humilitâtis, fœ. gene. contrarium est Altitudini. Cic. lowneste: baseneste.
Sydera inter se altitudine & humilitate distantia. Cic.
¶ Humilitas. Cic. Pouertie: base estate.
Humilitas, Dignitati opponitur. Cic.
Humilitatem generis alicui obijcere. Cic. To obiecte to one or lay in his teeth his base stocke.
Humilitatem habet metus. Cic.

Humo, humas. Humi, &c. Vide H V M V S.

Humor, humôris, masc. gen. Cic. Humour: moysture: licour: water.
Aquæ humor. Lucret.
¶ Humor aduentitius. Varro. Aquatilis. Varro.
Corruptus. Quint.
Candens lacteus humor. Lucret. white milke.
Crassus humor. Pers.
Deciduus. Plin. Moysture fallyng from.
Dulcis Lucret. Exiguus. Virg.
Gelidus canis in montibus humor. Virg.
Bacchi humor. Virg. wyne.
Ruber humor. Lucret. Blodde.
Splendidus humor. Lucret. Tener humor. Virg.
¶ Bibit humorem tellus. Virg. The earth sucketh or drinketh in moysture.
Linguæ defecerat humor. Ouid. He lacked spittle to moyste his tongue.
Liquitur humor. Virg. It thaweth.
Madescimus humore. Quintil.

Humus, humi, fœm. gen. Seneca. Moyst earth: the grounde.
Arenosa humus. Ouid. Arens. Ouid.
Diues. Ouid. Graminea. Ouid.
Immunda. Ouid. Limosa. Ouid.
Macerrima. Columel.
Mollis humus viridi cæspite. Ouid.
Paludosa. Ouid. Pinguis. Ouid.
Tonsa. Ouid. Vda. Ouid.
¶ Accersita humus. Quint. Vide A C C E R S I T V S.
Ab humo attollere aliquem. Virg. To lifte or take one vp from the grounde.
Exercere humum. Virg. To husbande and till the grounde.
Mandare aliquem humo. Virg. To interre or bury.
Sedit humo nuda. Ouid.
Spargere humum folijs. Virg.
Stratus humo gelida. Stat. Lyinge alonge on the colde groũnde.
Tollere se humo. Virg. To rise vp from the grounde.

Humi, genitiuus vice aduerbij positus: aliquando construitur cum verbo quietis aut motus non exterioris, & significat in humo, vel super humum, vel intra humum. On the groũde: alow.
Humi vice pedum serpunt. Plin. They creepe on the ground in steede of feete.
Insistentes humi. Colum. Staying on the grounde.
Vt latius sese frutex humi diffundat. Columel. That it may take deeper roote in the earth.
Fusus humi. Virg. Lyng along on the grounde.
Iacêre humi. Liu. Cic. Lucret. To lie on the earth.
¶ Construitur etiam cum verbo motus ad locum Virg. Procumbit humi bos. The oxe is lyng downe on the groũd
Canaliculus humi depressus. Colum. That is thrust into the grounde.
Prosternit humi iuuenem. Ouid.
Spargere aliquid humi. Ouid.

Humo, humas, humâre. Cic. To interre: to burie: to hyde.
Corpus humandum. Virg. Must be buried.
Hic populus semper consuerat humari. Lucret.
Humare taleas. Columel. To putte stockes in the earth to graffe on.

Humâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Buried: layed in earth.

Humatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A buryng or puttinge in the earth.

Humâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Lucan. One that burieth.



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Hyacinthus, huius hyacinthi, mas. gen. Plin. A precious stone called a Jacint. Also a purple flower, that wee call Crowtoes springyng in the spring time with the violet, or hath leaues lyke porrette an handfull high and a rounde roote. It groweth muche in woodes. Of it he two fables: one that Apollo tourned a yonge boy into that flower, whom he inwardly louyng by misfortune had slayne. An other, that it sprange of Aiax bloud, and therfore in the flower seemeth to haue these two letters A. I.
Suaue rubens hyacinthus. Virg. Hauyng a fayre purple colour.
Ferruginei hyacinthi. Virg,
Languens hyacinthus. Virg. Mollis hyacinthus. Virg.

Hyacínthinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pers. Of violet or purple colour. Flos hyacinthinus. Catull.

Hyalus, hyali, m. g. pen. corr. Virgil. Glasse: somtime greene colour.

Hyálinus, a, um. Glassie, or of glasse colour.
Hyálini calices. Drynkyng glasses.

Hyæna, Vide H Y E N A.

Hybernus, Adiectiuum ab Hyeme deductum. Plaut. Perteynyng to wynter.
¶ Hyberni agni. Plin. winter lambes.
Annus hybernus Horat. A raynie and wynter weather.
Hybernum cubiculum. Cic. A winter chamber.
Flatus hyberni. Virg. winterly windes or blastes.
Grando hyberna Ouid. Hybernũ mare. Plin. A rough sea.
Hyberni menses Cic. Nix hyberna. Horat.
Noctes hybernæ. Virg.
Soles hyberni. Virg winterly dayes.
Tempus hybernum. Ouid. winter season.
¶ Hyberna, hybernorum, plur. nu. n. gen. Cic. wintryng places for souldiours to lie in.
Mittere in hyberna cohortes. Cic.

Dimmittere in hyberna exercitum. Cic.
In hybernis legiones collocare. Pollio Ciceroni.

Hybernáculum, n. g. pen. cor. Idem quod Hyberna, hybernorum Plinius. A wintryng place for ſouldiours.

Hyberno, hybernas, hybernare, dicuntur milites. Cic. To make abode in winter.

Hybris, hybridis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Porphyrio. A dogge ingendred between an hounde and a maſtiue, called a limmer, or a mungrell. Alſo a kinde of haukes ſeking preye by night.
Hybridæ, ſues ex fero & domeſtico ſue progeniti. Plin.
Hybrida. Horat. A man whoſe father and mother be of ſundrie nations.

Hycca. A great fiſh whiche Harmolaus taketh for a ſturgeon.

Hyderos, ri, m. g. A diſeaſe when the ſhinne is filled with water.

Hydor, Idem quod aqua.

Hydragogus, gi, m. g. He that bryngeth water to a place by furroes or trenches.

Hydrargyrum, ri, n. gen. A certayne thynge wherwith they gilte ſiluer: quiche ſyluer.

Hydræleon. water mixt with oyle.

Hydraſtina, wylde hempe.

Hydra, Vide HYDRVS.

Hydraulos, m. g. Plin. An inſtrument or inginne to drawe water. Alſo a payre of organs. Vitru. Vall.

Hydraulax, lacis. m. g. A water ſorow.

Hydráulicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Perteinynge to organs, or to an inſtrument to drawe water. vt Hydraulica organa. Plin.

Hydria, huius hydriæ. Cic. A water potte.

Hydrocele, pen. prod. Mart. A diſeaſe when a man is burſt, or when the humour is fallen into one of his ſtones.

Hydrocélicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. He that is burſt.

Hydromeli, pen. corr. neut. gen. indeclinabile. Plin. water and hony ſodde together.

Hydromantia. Diuination by callyng ſpirites to appeare in water.

Hydromphalon. A dead humour gathered about the nauel.

Hydrophobus, pen cor. Plin. He that is aferde of water.

Hydrops, huius hydrôpis, pen. prod. m. g Horat. The diſeaſe called the dropſie proceedyng of the liuer beyng ſo muche cooled, that it can not ſufficiently turne the iuice concocted in the ſtomache to perfit bloud, but to a watrie or wyndie ſubſtance. by occaſion wherof either the whole body, or the bealy and certayne other partes ſwelleth. Of it be three kyndes, Aſcites, Hypoſarcha, & Tympanites. Vide ſuis locis.

Hydrópicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Horat. He that hath the dropſie.

Hydrópiſis, huius hydrópiſis, pen. corr. f. g. Idem quod hydrops. Plinius.

Hydropota. He that drynketh alway water.

Hydrus, Genus anguium in aqua degentium: ſed hydrus mas. hydra fœmina. Plin. A water ſerpent.
Immanis hydrus. Virg. Stridentes hydri. Stat.
Torui hydri. Claud. Dira hydra. Horat.
Immanis hydra. Virg.

Hyems, hyemis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. winter: tempeſt: greate weathering.
Magnitudo hyemis. Cic. The ſharpeneſſe of winter.
Vis frigorum & hyems. Cic. Vis hyemis. Cic.
¶ Hyems, Vis venti. Virg. A ſtorme of wynde or rayne.
Aeſtas & hyems. Cic.
¶ Adulta hyems. Tacit. The middell parte of wynter: the deepe of wynter.
Affecta. Silius. winter almoſt ended.
Aquoſa. Virg. Atra. Virg.
Cæca. Valer. Flac. A darke ſtorme or tempeſt on the ſea.
Dura. Virgilius. An harde or ſharpe winter.
Extremæ ſub caſum hyemis. Virg. A littell before the ende of wynter.
Fera hyems. Ouid. A rough wynter.
Flammea. Stat. A terrible rage of fier.
Genialis. Virgil. A winter pleaſantly paſſed with makynge mery.
Glacialis. Virg. A colde froſtie winter.
Glacialis hyems canos hirſuta capillos. Ouid.
Ignaua. Virg. Colde wynter makyng dull and vnluſtie.
Imbrifera. Silius. Informes hyemes Horat.
Iniquæ Horat.
Intonata. Horat. A roaryng tempeſt on the ſea.
Intrepida. Tacit A wynter quyete without feare.
Matura hyems, cui opponitur Tarda. Cæſar. An early or haſtie wynter.
Lethalis hyems. Ouid. A deadly colde wynter.
Mollis. Stat. A mylde wynter.
Niuoſa. Liu.
Pigra. Ouid wynter makyng men ſlow.
Præmatura. Tacit. A verie haſtie or tymely wynter.
Senilis. Ouid. Olde age lyke the colde wynter, or wynter lyke to age.
Serenæ hyemes. Plin.
Serotinæ hyemes. Plin. Latewarde wynters.
Sicca hyems. Ouid.
Summa Cic. An extreme ſharpe wynter.
Triſtis. Virgil. Turbida. Claud.
¶ Adoperta gelu hyems. Ouid.
Diſcedens hyems. Ouid. wynter towarde an ende.
Miteſcente iam hyeme. Liu. wynter waxyng more milde.
Hyems iam præcipitauerat, & ver iam appetebat. Cæſar. winter was as then nie at an ende.
¶ Hyems, pro anno. vt Sexta hyems, id eſt, ſextus annus. Mart. The ſyxte yere.
¶ Hyeme, pro in hyeme. Cic. Montes hyeme & eſtate perargrant. Both in wynter and ſommer.
¶ Hyemes, in plurali Plin.

Hyemare. Colum. To make colde weather.
Dies hyemant, Tempus hyemat. Plin. Dayes or tyme wexe colde or wynteryſhe.
Mare hyemat. Horatius. The ſea is tempeſtious or troublous.

Hyemare. Cic. To lodge, reſt, or make abode in wynter tyme: to wynter.

Hyemâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Hyematus lacus. Plin. A poole froſen.

Hyematio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Varro. A wynteryng. Vt ne plus tertia pars eximatur mellis, reliquũ hyemationi relinquatur.

Hyemâlis, & hoc hyemâle, pen. prod. wynterly, or belonging to wynter vt Hyemalis dies. Colum. A winterly day.
Nymbi hyemales. Ouid. wynterly ſtormes.
Hyemalis vis. Cic. The ſharpeneſſe of wynter.
Hyemalis nauigatio, & minimè portuoſa. Cic.
Hyemalis locus. Plin. A colde winterly place.

Hyena, næ, fœ. ge. A beaſt like a woulfe with a mane like an horſe, whiche cõmyng in the nightes vnto ſheapardes houſen will counterfaite mans voyce and by harkenyng learne one name and cal him forth to thende to deuour him. Plin lib. 8. cap 30.

Hygromyra, orum. Moyſte oyntmentes.

Hygrotes. The gumme or moyſture dropping out of trees.

Hymen, minis, n. g. A ſkinne in the ſecreate partes of a maiden broken when ſhe is defloured. Alſo a ſonge ſonged at weddynges.

Hymenæus. Mariage: a ſonge or verſes ſonge at mariage.

Hymnus, huius hymni, m. g. Martial. A prayſe in a ſonge: an hymne.

Hymnifer, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Vultus Orphei hymnifer. Ouid.

Hyoſcyamus, pen. cor. m. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Henbane.

Hyoſcyáminus, pen. corr. Adiect. Made of Henbane. vt Hyoſcyaminũ oleum, quod ex hyoſcyamo decoquitur. Plin. Oile of Henbane.

Hyoſyris. An hearbe like Dentdelyon, which brayſed is good for woundes. Plin.

Hypágogeus. An inſtrument wherwith ſtones are poliſhed.

Hypallage. A figure when wordes are vnderſtanded contrariwyſe. vt, Trade rati ventos.

Hypæthrus, hypæthra, hypæthrũ. Vitruuius. Open aboue: not couered ouer.
Hypæthræ ambulationes. Vitru. Open galeries or walkes in gardens.

Aperta hypæthráq; loca. Vitruuius. Open places, and vncouered aboue.
Hypenemium ouum. Plin. An egge that proueth not vnder an henne or other birde.
Hypera. A corde tied to the ende of the sayle yarde.
Hypelates. A kynde of laurell.
Hyper, Latine Super. Aboue.
Hyperaspistes, stis, vel stæ, m.g. A protectour: a defendour: a greate shield.
Hyperbasis & Hyperbaton. A figure when woordes are transposed from the playne grammaticall order. vt, Quibus de rebus.
Hyperbole, es, f.g. Excesse in aduaunsing or depressynge, vt, Ocyor Euro.
Hyperbolicus, a, um. Passyng al credite or lykelyhodde of truth.
Hypercatalecticum metrum. where one or two syllables aboundeth.
Hypercmeter. A syllable abonndyng in a verse.
Hyperthirum, ri, n.g. That whiche is next ouer the brow of a man.
Hypericon, herba. Plin. An hearbe called saint Johns wort.
Hyphear. A kynde of clammy lime.
Hyphen. where diuers woordes be pronounced vnder one accent, vt, Heri semper lenitas. Quandoquidem, &c.
Hypnales. Adders whiche stingynge a man maketh him die sleapyng.
Hypocaustum, n.g. Locus ad sudandum. Plin. iunio. An hotte house or stewe.
Tenuem voluunt hypocausta vaporem. Stat.
Hypocrisis, pen. cor. Bud. Hypocrisie: dissimulation: feigned holinesse.
Hypocrita, tæ, m, g. An hypocrite: a dissimular.
Hypochondrium, drij, n.g. The foze parte of the beely and sydes about the shorte ribbes and aboue the nauill, vnder whiche lieth the liuer and splene.
Hypochoriasis. A disease in horse eyes by an humour faltyng out of the head.
Hypochyma. A gray humour couerynge the eye, called also Glaucoma.
Hypodêsis, & Hypodêma, atis, n.g. A shoe.
Hypodidascalus, pen. cor. Cicero. An vnder or substitute in teachynge.
Hypogeum, hypogéi, pen. prod. Budæus. A shrouded or place vnder the grounde.
Hypoglossis, sis, fœ. ge. The littell fleash that fasteneth the tongue to the neither parte of the mouth.
Hypoglossida. Littell pilles made of phisitions to hold vnder the tongue in reumes or other diseases.
Hypolapathum. The herbe called pacience.
Hypomnema, pen. prod. huius hypomnématis, neut. gene. & Hypomnematum, hypomnémati. Cic. An exposition or cõment: a regester or note of actes done. Latinè Acta.
Hypomochlium, hypomochlij, neut. g. Vitruuius. A roller or rounde trunchion layed vnder a greate stone or peece of tymber the more easely to lifte it with leauers from the place it lieth in.
Hypopodion, dij. n.g. A foote stoole.
Hyposarcha. One kynde of the dropsie, when the whole body bolmeth or swelleth, by dispersing of watrie and phlegmatike bloud into all the members, wherby the fleash becommeth loose, spongie, and moyste, and the partie hath a wannish and deadly colour.
Hyposclinum. The hearbe louesche.
Hyposphagma. where the skinne of the eye by some stroke is so hurte, that the bloud sodeinly spreadeth ouer the eye.
Hypostasis, pen. corr. huius hypostaseos, fœm. g. Subsistentia, siue Substantia. Substance: also redidence in an vrine flityng towarde the bottome of the vrinall.
Hypotheca, pen. prod. Græcè dicitur, quod Latinè Pignus. Cic. A pledge.
Hypothecarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to a pledge or gage. vt Hypothecarius creditor. Vlpian. One that lendeth money on a gage.
Hypothesis, huius hypóthesis, pen. cor. Materia, Argumentum. Cic. An argument, mattier, or cause wherupon one shoulde argue or dispute. Hypothesis & Materia, Idem. Cic.
Hypothicos. A linnen rotchette.
Hypothyra, vel Hypothyrides. The roome or place where the doore is.
Hypothyron. A groundsell or thresholde.
Hypotrachelium, hypotrachelij, n. gen. Vitruu. A parte of a pillour.
Hypoytes. An innar garment.
Hypozeuxis. A figure when euery clause hath his propre verbe.
Hypozigia. All drawyng cattell.
Hysginum, ni, n.g. A colour like scarlet.
Hyssopus, fœm. gen. & Hyssopum, neut. gen. pen. prod. Herba. Colum. The hearbe Hysope.
Hyssopites, hyssopitæ, pen. prod. m.g. sed figuratè neutro iungitur, & est vinum factitium ex hyssopo. Columel. wyne made with hysope.
Hysteralgia, æ, f.g. Payne in the bealy.
Hysterologia. An alteryng of the order of speache by placyng that after, that should be before.

## I.

IAceo, iaces, iácui, iacêre, pen. prod. Virg. To lie: to extend out, or be of length. To lie vnknowen: to be dead: to be contemned and naught set by: to be vile & of no price: to be confounded.
Ad quartam iaceo. Horat. I lie a bedde vntill foure of the cloche.
Iacêre alteri ad pedes. Cic. To lie prostrate at ones feete.
Supplex ante pedes iacuit. Ouid. Iacêre in limine Cic.
Iaceant in aqua carnes. Plaut. Let the fleash lie in water.
In lacertis alicuius iacêre. Ouid. To lie in ones armes.
Iacêre in lustra. Plaut. Iacêre in luto. Plaut.
Iacêre in tenebris. Cic. To lie hidde in corners.
Iacent passim sub arbore poma. Virg.
Vmbra iacuêre sub vna. Ouid.
Iacêre humi. Cic. To lie on the bare grounde.
Humi iacet nudus infans. Lucret.
Humo iacuit resupinus. Ouid.
Truncus iners iacui. Ouid. I lay as a dead stocke.
Graues vino somnóque iacebant. Ouid.
¶ Iacere, Ignobilem esse: cui opponitur Vigere. Cic. To be contemned and nothyng regarded.
Iacere in obliuione. Cic. To be forgotten and nothyng spoken of.
Iacent hæc in silentio. Cic. These thynges are nothyng spoken of: they speake not a woorde of these mattiers.
Iacêre in occulto. Plaut. To lie in a corner and be nothynge spoken of.
Iacêre inultum. Liu. To die without reuengement.
Iacêre prostratum. Cic. To lie prostrate.
¶ Iacet grauiter. Plin. iunior. He lieth sore sicke.
Iacêre in lecto. Cic. To lie sicke in his bedde.
Iacêre in sordibus. Ci. To liue as one that passeth not what came of him.
Iacêre in mœrore. Cic. To remayne in great heauinesse.
¶ Iacet oratio. Quint. The oration hath no life or quicknesse in it. It lacketh spryte and liuelinesse to moue.
Iacent pretia prædiorum. Cic. Fermes are almost nothynge woorth, or, are solde at very lowe prices.
Rationes iacent. Plaut. I know not why: I can tel no reason why.
Iacent studia. Cic. Study and learnyng are out of estimatiõ no man regardeth them.
Iacent virtutes. Cic. Vertue is naught set by.
¶ Iacent suis testibus ij, qui Clodium negant eo die Romam, &c. Ci. They are confoũded or conuinced by their owne witnesses.
¶ Iacêre. Virg. To be extẽded or lie in lẽgth as groũd doth.
Inter Septentrionem & Occidentem iacet. Plin. It lieth or is situate North and west.
Iacet campus in medio. Salluſt. There lieth in the mid way a feilde.

Tellus iacet extra ſidera. Virg.
¶ Iacêre. Lucan. To be ſlayne : to lie dead.
Telo iâcet Virg. He is ſlayne with a darte.
Morte iacent merita. Ouid. They be worthyly dead.
Iacêre dicuntur cineres alicuius. Martial. To be buried.
Iacens, Particip. Cic. Lying : ſlow : ſluggiſh : ſicke : ſituate.
Segnis & iacens. Quint. Slow and ſluggiſh.
In amore iacens. Lucret.
¶ Iacens animus. Cic. An hart or minde out of courage.
Amici iacentem animum excitet, inducátque in ſpem Cic.
Homo afflictus & iacens. Cic. One in aduerſitie and poore eſtate.
¶ Iacente te. Cic. Whilſte thou waſt ſicke.
Conſolari iacentem. Ouid. To comforte one beynge in aduerſitie. Caſa humi iacens. Seneca.
Iacentes terræ ad Heſperum. Plin. Countreys lying or beyng ſituate towarde.
Iacio, iacis, ieci, iactũ, iácere, pen. cor. Virg. To throw : to caſt: to hurle : to ſhoote : to ſpeake or publiſh abrode : to lay or make.
In quem, ſcyphum de manu iácere conatus eſt. Cic. To caſte the cuppe out of his hande at him.
Iuxta quem vmbræ æſtate in Auſtrum, hyeme in Septentrionem iaciuntur. Plin. By which, ſhadoes are caſte in the ſummer towarde the ſouth.
Iacere in ſublime. Plin. To hurle vp on high.
Ieciſſem ipſe me potius in profundum, quàm, &c. Cic. I wold haue lepte rather into the ſea.
Præceps ſe iecit in agros. Lucan. He ranne headlong into the fielde. In præceps aliquem iacere. Tacit.
Iacere aggerem. Lucilius. To caſte or make a bulwarke or countermure.
Iacere anchoras ante portum. Liu. To caſt anker.
Anchrora de prora iacitur. Virg. They caſt anker out at the foreparte of the ſhippe.
Edicta in populum iacere. Tacit. To publiſh or ſet abrode proclamations.
Exempla iacere. Tacit. To bryng in examples.
¶ Iacere fundamenta. Cic. To ſet or lay the foundation.
Fundamenta fideliter iacere. Quint.
Iacere fundamenta ſalutis alterius. Cic. Or lay the grounde, or maketh way to worke ones ſalfgarde & good eſtate.
Fundamenta iaciunt ciues. Ouidius. The citizens make the fundations.
Gradum iacere, atque aditum ad cætera. Cic. To make away or entrance the better to proceede.
Haſtam eminus iecit. Virg.
Iacere moles ab vtroque portus cornu. Cic. To caſt rampires on both ſides of.
Odorem iaciunt de corpore. Lucret. They caſt a ſauour.
Aliquæ aues ante ſe pedes iaciunt, vt ciconiæ. Plin. Some birdes goe with longe ſtrides.
Omnis in hac certam regio iacit arte ſalutem. Virgil. The whole countrey putteth their hope and ſalfgarde in this feate. Talos iacere. Cic. To play at huckle bones.
Tela manu iaciens. Virg. Darteyng: flingyng his dartes.
In falſum tela iacere. Tacit. To caſt his darte in vayne.
¶ Iacere. Tacit. To ſpeade abrode in talke.
Neque rarò, neque apud paucos talia iaciebat. Tacit. He talked abrode of theſe thinges.
¶ Iacere aliquid in aliquem, per tranſlationem. Liu. To taunt or nippe.
Contumeliam in aliquẽ. Cic. To rayle or ſpeake ill of one: to ſpeake to ones reproche.
Inter ſe, aut inter amicos iaciunt contumelias. Tacit.
Igniculos iacere. Cic. Vide IGNICVLVS.
Iacere & immittere iniuriam in aliquem. Cic.
Minas iaciebat. Tacit. He threatened or manaſed.
Iacere probra in inſontẽ. Liu. To raile againſt one vniuſtly.
Aſſiduas iacit ore querelas. Cic. He alway vttereth greuous complayntes.
Querimoniã iacere. Senec. To cõplaine: to make cõplaint.
Iacere & mittere ridiculum. Cic. To vtter or ſpeake a pleaſant or mery ieſt to laugh at.
Sermones iacere. Tacit. To talke or common.
Significationes. Sueton. To ſhew by tokens : to ſignifie by diuers meanes : to make ſignifications.
Suſpicionem. Cic. To mone ſuſpition : to ſignifie that he ſuſpecteth.
Terrores iacere & denuntiare. Cic. To manace: threaten, and put in feare with terrible woordes.
Vera aut vana iacere. Liu. Omiſſo diſcrimine vera an vana iaceret. Not regardyng whether it were true or falſe that he ſpake againſt them.
Vocem Claudij. quam temulentus iecerat. Tacit. A woorde that Claudius vttered beyng dronke.
Iacto, iactas, iactáre, Frequentatiuum. Cæſar. To throw: to wag or moue : to reuolue: to caſte or toſſe in ones minde: to bere: to bragge and glorie : to auaunte : to ſpeake vaynly.
Artus varié iactat incertus dolor. Seneca.
Brachia excuſſà iactare. Ouid. Colla. Ouid.
Brachium in latus iactare. Quint. To caſt or wagge.
Iactare cæſtus. Cic. To caſt or moue often: to fwyng.
Caput. Tibul. To wagge or moue often the head.
In toto corpus iactare cubili. Lucan. To toſſe and remoue often to and fro in his bedde.
Oculos iactare. Lucret. To caſt his eyes and loke oft about him. Odorem. Virg. To caſt a ſauour.
Pennas iactare. Ouid. To wagge his winges: to flee.
Rete. Celſ. Semen. Varro. To ſoe ſeede.
Talos. Cic. To caſt the dyce.
Curas pectore. Virg. To caſte and reuolue diuers earneſt mattiers in his minde.
¶ Sic iactabatur illis temporibus nummus. Cic. The value of money was ſo often chaunged.
Iactare atque agitare æquitatem multis iniurijs. Cic. To bere and toſſe a iuſte cauſe with many iniuries.
Iactare dicta iocoſa in aduerſarios. Cic. To ſcoffe & ieſt at.
Conuitia iactare grauida lingua. Propert. With foule language to rayle at.
Iurgia iactare. Virg. To chide : to make debate.
Minas. Cic. To threaten : to manaſe.
Probra in aliquem. Liu. To taunte and vſe reprochfull language to one.
Querimonias vltrò citróque. Liu. To complayne now to one now to an other.
Iactare rem ſermonibus. Liu. To talke and common of a thyng abrode.
Voces ad ſidera iactant. Virg. They crie very loude.
¶ Fama iactatur. Stl. The fame goeth.
Iactatur hoc vulgó. Cælius ad Ciceronem. This is commonly talked abrode.
¶ Iactare ſe. Cic. To beſturre himſelfe, and moue now this way, now that way. Quo te modo iactares. Cic.
¶ Iactare rem aliquam. Virg. To vaunte and praiſe a thing.
Iactare ſe. Cic. To bragge and auaunt himſelfe.
Iactare ſe magnificentiſsimé. Cic. To prayſe & auaunce himſelf aboue the moone.
Seſe iactare, & in alios cæco impetu incurrere. Cic.
Iactare ſe de re aliqua. Cic. To brag of himſelf for a thing.
Iactare ſe in re aliqua. Cic. To praiſe himſelfe in a thyng.
Se in cauſis centumuiralibus iactare. Cic. To buſie himſelfe greatly in.
Intolerãtius ſe iactare. Cic. To auaũce himſelf vntolerably.
Genus, & proauos, & regia nomina iactare. Ouid. To brag of his ſtocke, auncetours and royall titles.
Ingenium iactare. Quint. To make a bragge of his witte.
¶ Iactare. Virg. Talia iactanti ſtridens aquilone procella, &c. Virgil. In vndis iactari. Virg.
¶ Iactare. Virg. To babble vaynly.
Huc illuc iactari. Lucan. To be vered and toſſed to and fro.
Ventis iactamur. Propert. We be driuen & toſſed with windes now into one coaſt now into an other.
Morbo iactari. Horat. To be ſore vexed with.
Iactari æſtu, febríque. Cic. To be tormented with an ague and feuer.
Iactari fluctibus. Cic. To be toſſed to and fro with waues.
Iactari clamore cõuitióq;. Cic. To be cried out & railed at.
Iáctito, iáctitas, pen. cor. iactitãre, Frequentatiuum à iacto, iactas Liu. To caſt or ſpeade abrode often.

Iactus, Participium à Iacio. Cic. Cast: layed.
Iactus, huius iactus. Terent. A throwe, hurle, or caste.
Iactus fulminum. Cic. Iactus pilarum. Ouid.
Teli iactus. Tacit. Castyng of a darte.
Iactu se dedit in æquor. Virg. He lept into the sea.
¶ Iactus etiam retis dicitur absolutè. Valer. Max. A caste or draught with a nette.
Iactans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iunio. Castynge: boastynge: crakynge: auauntynge.
Iactantes & glorioſæ epiſtolæ. Plin. iun. Braggyng and glorious letters.
Iactans ſui. Quint. One that boasteth him selfe.
Paulo iactantior. Horat.
Iactantior geſtus. Quint. A braggyng gesture.
Iactanter, Aduerbium. Tacit. Braggyngly: with ostentation.
Iactâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Tossed hyther and thyther: dryuen from coaste to coaste.
Periclis iactatus. Virg. Tossed to and fro in many daūgers.
Terris iactatus & alto. Virg. Tossed to and fro both by sea and lande. Nautæ iactati turbine. Catull.
Nix iactata ſub Arcto. Ouid.
Iactatus, huius iactatus, m. g. Verbale. Plin. A tossynge: castyng, or mouynge.
Pennarum iactatus. Ouid. Clappyng of wynges.
Iactatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Liu. A swingyng or waggyng: a tossynge or shakynge: a mouynge or gesturynge: a castynge: a boastynge, crakynge, or auauntynge.
Iactatio corporis. Cic. Mouynge or gesturynge.
¶ Iactatio. Cic. Boastyng or crakynge.
Inſolentiam & iactationem hominum ferre. Cic.
Iactatio popularis. Cic. Vayne glorie & praise of the people.
Circulatoria iactatio. Quint. Vide CIRCVLATORIVS.
Temporum noſtrorum iactatio. Quint.
Eruditionis iactatio. Quint. A vauntyng and ostentation of his learnyng
Iactatio verborum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Spreadynge of wordes abroade.
Iactâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Quintil. A craker or boaster: a glorious person makynge a vaunte of his owne prayse.
Acer in abſentes linguæ iactator. Claud. An earnest rayler agaynst men absent.
Immodicus proprij iactator honoris. Claud.
Iactantia, iactantiæ, f. g. Quintil. Crakyng: braggyng: auauntynge: glorious prayſynge. Friuola iactantia. Quint.
Inanis iactantia. Quint. Vayne braggynge.
Minuere iactantiam. Quint.
Iactanter. Bostingly: braggyngly.
Iactûra, iactûræ, f. g. pen. prod. Salluſt. Losse: hurte: properly thinges caste out of a shippe in tyme of a tempest.
Decoris ablati iactura. Ouid.
Humani generis iactura. Ouid.
Leuis iactura. Claud. Mediocris. Iuuenal.
¶ Accipere iacturam. Liu. Vide ACCIPIO.
Afferre iacturam. Columella. To bryng losse to.
Iacturam rei familaris facere. Cic.
Pati iacturam. Colūm.
Iáculum, iáculi, n. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. Any thinge that may be shotte or caste farre: a darte: a light iauelin.
Audax iaculis. Sil. Inſignis iaculo. Virg.
Miſſa iaculorum turba. Ouid. Hauyng caste a greate number of dartes.
¶ Acutum iaculum. Virg. Lethale. Ouid.
Velocis iaculi certamina. Virgillius. A game of castyng the darte.
¶ Dirigere iaculum totis viribus. Seneca. With all his might to caſt a darte at.
Emittere iaculum. Quint. To darte: to caste a darte.
Ictus iaculis aut lapide. Liu.
Immittere aliquem iaculis. Sil. To set vpon one with dartes.
Interqueus iaculum. Virg. Moliri iacula. Virg.
Perlibrat iaculum ad oſſa. Sil.
Torquere iaculum lacerto. Ouid. To swynge or flynge his darte with his arme.
Iáculor, penult. cor, iaculâris, iaculâri. Iuuen. To shoote or caste farre.



Duros iaculatur Iuppiter imbres. Columel. Iuppiter casteth downe, or sendeth downe great showres.
Ferro iaculabor acuto. Ouid.
Iuppiter iaculatur fulmina. Ouid. Iuppiter casteth flashes of lightenyng. Saxa iaculans Giganteo lacerto. Ouid.
Iaculo, iaculas, etiam dicitur. Claudianus. Idem.
Iaculâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Ignes iaculata è nubibus. Virg. Lightnyng flashyng out of the cleudes.
Iaculâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. He that hurleth a darte or iauelin: a shooter: a darter.
Audax iaculator. Horat.
Iaculâtrix, pen prod. tricis. Verbale fœmininum. Ouid. She that flingeth or casteth.
Iaculatorius, Adiect. That perteyneth to dartyng or shooting. vt Campus iaculatorius. Vlpian. A field where men exercise dartyng.
Iaculâbilis, & hoc iaculâbile, pen. cor. That may be hurled or caste. vt Telum iaculabile. Ouid. Pondus iaculabile. Stat.
Iáculus, iáculi, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A serpente that lieth vnder trees, and sodenly springing out with a meruaylous violente perseth any beast whiche happely passeth by.
Iam, Aduerbium temporis. Now: yet: moreouer: ouer and beside this: furthermore: incontinent, forthwith, by and by: ere it belong: now at the length.
Iam properantis, vt Tace, egomet conueniam iam ipſum. Terent. By and by.
-ego iam proſpiciam mihi: Nam iam adibo. Terent.
Iámne imus? Terent. why tary wee? shall wee not go now? Increpatio eſt moræ.
¶ Iam, renuntiatio perpetuitatis, vt Vxorem tibi iam non dat Chremes. Terēt. Chremes now will not marry his daughter to thee.
Non pœdagogum iam me, ſed Lydum vocat. Plaut. He now calleth me no more schoolemaister, but Lydus.
¶ Iam, pro, modo. vt Te quoq; iam Thais amo. Terentius. Now Thais I loue you also.
Iam mitis eſt. Terent. Now he is meeke as a lambe.
De me autem (vt iam cum vtroq; loquar) ſic habetote. Cic.
¶ Iam, geminatum. Horat. Iam vino quærens, iam ſomno fallere noctem. Sometime with drynkynge, sometime with sleapyng he indeuoureth to passe the night.
¶ Iam veniet tenebris mors adoperta caput. Tibul. Death ere it be long wil come with hir head wrapt in darknes.
¶ Iam, pro Poſthac. Cic. Hens forth: now hereafter. vt, Iam vos videte. Cicero.
¶ Iam adueſperaſcit. Terent. Now it waxeth night.
Longè iam abieram. Terent. I was already gone a greate way paste.
¶ Iám biennium eſt, quum mecum rem ille cœpit. Plaut. It is now two yeres sence he first began to be acqueinted with me.
Hanc domum iam multos annos eſt quum poſsideo & colo. Plaut. It is many yeres sence I first possessed this house and dwelt in it: or I haue possessed this house & dwelte in it a great many yeres.
Plus iam anno ſcio. Plaut. It is aboue an yere that I haue knowen it: or I haue knowen it a whole yere & more.
Nam aut iam reuertêre: aut mox, &c. Terent. For either thou wilt forthwith returne, or, &c.
¶ Te oro Daue, vt redeat iam in viam. Terent. That now at length he may beginne to amende.
I nunc iam. Terent. Now at length go on thy way,
¶ Nos putât iã à pueris illico naſci ſenes. Terēt. They thinke vs euen of children by & by to become olde sage men.
Iam à principio. Salluſt. Incontinent at the beginnyng.
Iam ab illo tempore quum veniſti in Italiã. Cic. Euer sence that time that, &c.
Comitijs iam abhinc triginta diebus habitis. Cic.
Iam antea petiui abs te. Cic. I haue desired it of you already before time.
¶ Iam continuó. Plaut. Now by and by.
¶ Iam-diu aliquam cauſam quærebat ſenex. Terent. Tholde mã had sought some quarel a great while or long time.
Idem iam-diu non facit. Cic. Now a greate while he hath not so done.

Iam-diu expectans. Varro. Cic. A longe time.
Iam-diu flagitat. Cicero. He hath continued to aske it a longe time.
Iam-diu hæc tractantur à Græcis. Cic. Theſe thynges are hãdled of the Grecians, and haue ben a great time.
Iam-diu eſt quòd ventri victum non datis. Plaut. Ye haue not founde my bealy meate and dzinke a great while.
Iam-diu factum eſt quum diſceſti ab hero. Plaut. It is now a greate whyle that thou departeſt from thy maiſter.
Iam-diu factum eſt poſtquam bibimus. Plaut. It is very longe ſence wee dzanke.
¶ Iam-dudum, pen. prod. de paruo tempore dicitur, vnius horæ, aut ſemihoræ, aut duarum horarum, aut certè breuiſsimi tẽporis. Terent. Now late: but a whyle ſens: a good whyle ſens. Aín' patrem hinc abiſſe rus? s. iam-dudum. A pretie whyle ſence.
Iam-dudum, iunctum præſenti tẽpori, actionem ſignificat perſeuerare vt.
Iam-dudum hîc adſum. Terent. I haue been heare a good while.
Iam-dudum eſt animus in patinis. Terent. My minde is on my dinner and hath ben long ſence.
Iam-dudum eſt intus. Plaut. He is within and hath ben a good whyle.
Iam-dudum factum eſt quum abiſti domo. Plaut.
Iam-dudum vereor ne, &c. Cic. I feare and haue done a good whyle, leaſt. &c.
Iam-dudum ætatem litis ſunt inter eos factæ maximæ. Terent. They be now at greate variance and haue been a pretie whyle.
¶ Iam fermè moriens, me vocat, acceſsi. Terent. Beyng almoſte at the poynte of death. &c.
Iam iam faciam vt iuſſeris. Plaut. By and by.
Iam iam deſino. Terent. Euen now I ceaſe.
Iam iam intelligo Craſſe quid dicas. Cic.
Iam iam ſat eſt. Plaut. It is enough for this time.
Iam iámque, id eſt Mox, Celeriné. Cic. Tibi iam iámque faciendum eſt. Thou muſt doo it foorthwith, with all ſpeede.
¶ Iam inde. Cic. Ac tibi iam indè præſcribo, ne tuas ſordes, &c. Now from henceforth I charge thee, &c.
Iam inde ab adoleſcentia. Terent. Euen from his yonge age.
Iam inde à patre atque maioribus, &c. Cic. Euer ſence his fathers tyme and auncetours.
Iam inde à teneris impende laborem. Virgil.
Iam inde ab Ariſtotele. Cic. Euen ſence Ariſtotles time.
Iam inde ab Racilij morte. Liu. Euen ſence the death of Racilius.
Iam inde ab initio. Liu. From the beginnyng.
Iam inde à principio. Cicero. By and by, euen at the begynnynge.
Iam inde à cunabulis. Varr. Euen from his fwadlyng cloutes.
Iam inde à paternis certaminibus inuiſus. Liu. Hated euer ſence his fathers firſt contentions.
Iam inde à Conſulatu meo teſtis. Cic.
Iam inde à puero. Liu. Euer ſence he was a childe.
-mihi magna cum eo iam inde vſque à pueritia
ſemper fuit familiaritas. Terent. Euen ſence he was a lyttle one.
¶ Iam nunc mente & cogitatione proſpicio, quæ tum ſtudia, &c Cic. Euen now I foreſee in my mynde.
Eamus nunc iam intrò. Terent. Euen now.
¶ Iam-olim principio illud ſtatueram. Cic. I determined that longe ſence at the begynnyng.
-quia conſimilem luſerat
Iam-olim ille ludum Terent. Becauſe he played the lyke prancke a longè time before.
¶ Iam-porró. Cic. Now furthermoze.
¶ Iam-pridem equidem audiui cepiſſe odium tui Philumenam. Terent. I harde longe ſence that Philumela had conceyued hatred againſt you.
Quod maiores noſtros iam-pridem feciſſe manifeſtum eſt. Plin. As it is manifeſt that our auncestours haue done long before or a greate whyle ſence.
Iam-pridem victricia tollite ſigna. Lucan. Incontinente: by and by.



Iam-primum illum alieno animo à nobis eſſe, res ipſa indicat. Terent. Euen now and neuer before the matter it ſelfe ſheweth that he loueth vs not.
Iam-primum hæc ſe è Pamphilo
Grauidam dixit eſſe: inuentum eſt falſum. Terent. Firſt & foremoſt ſhe layed, &c.
Iam primum omnium ſatis conſtat, Troia capta, in cæteros ſæuitum eſſe Troianos. Liu. Firſte and foremoſte, this is very euident, &c.
¶ Iam tandem. Cic. Redditæ mihi iam tandem ſunt à Cæſare literæ. Now at the length.
¶ Iam tum quum bello fugitiuorum tota Italia arderet. Cic. Euen then, or euen at that tyme.
¶ Iam verò narrationem quod iubent veriſimilem eſſe, & apertam & breuem: rectè nos admonent, &c. Cic. Now as touchyng that they teache. &c.
Probabilis orator, iam verò etiam probatus. Cicero. Yea that more is approued and alowed.
¶ Vetus opinio eſt iam vſque ab heroicis ducta temporibus. Cic. Euer ſence.
Iambus. A foote in meter hauynge the firſte shorte the other longe.
Ianitor, Ianitrix, Vide IANVA.
Ianthinus, pe. cor. Adiect. quatuor ſyllabarum: vt Ianthinus color. Plin. Violet or purple colour.
Ianua, ianuæ, f. g. Cic. A gate, a dooze: a way or entrie.
Ianua, atque veſtibulum. Cic.
¶ Adaperta ianua. Ouid. Semiaperta. Ouid.
Clauſa. Ouid. Firma. Ouid.
Laxa ianua ferenri, ſurda petenti. Ouid. A dooze eaſe for bryngers but harde for ſuters to open.
Maxima ianua. Cato.
Pulſata ianua ſepulchri. Ouid.
¶ Ianuam ſaxis cædere. Cicero. To knocke at the gate with ſtones.
Effringere & reuellere ianuam. Cic. To breake doune a gate and pull it of from the hookes.
Ianuam obſeruare. Plaut. To keepe the dooze.
Patefacere ianuam. Cic.
A ianua quærere aliquem. Cic. To aſke for one at the gate.
¶ Ingredi ianua aliqua in cauſam, per metaphoram. Cic. By an occaſion to enter into the mattier.
Ab hoc auditu, ianuáque patefacta peruenire ad ea quæ cupimus. Cic. By this occaſion opened.
¶ Mortis ianua. Sil. The way to death.
Iánitor, pen. cor. ianitôris, maſc. gen. Cic. A porter or keper of a gate. Ianitor carceris. Cic.
Catenatus ianitor. Colum. A maſtiue tied in a chayne at the gate. Ingens ianitor. Virg.
Iánitrix, pen. cor. ianitrîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plaut. A woma porteſſe.
Laurus ianitrix Cæſarum, Pontificúmque. Plin. The bay tree growyng at the gates of the Cæſars and high prieſtes.
Ianuarius, Primus menſium. The monthe of Januarie.
Ineunte Ianuario, Vide INEO.
Iaſpis, triſyllabum, iáſpidis, pen. corr. m. & f. g. Lapidis pretioſi genus. Plin A Jaſper ſtone.
Fulua iaſpide ſtellatus enſis. Virg.
Tereti nodantur iaſpide veſtes. Claud. His garmẽt was faſtned with a tache of ſmooth Jaſper ſtone.
Viridi anguſtat iaſpide pectus. Claud.
Iaſpideus, Adiectiuum: vt iaſpidea gemma. Plin. Of the colour of a Jaſper ſtone.
Iaſminum, ni, n. g. A tree and litle flower called Jaſemyne.
Iatraleptice, ces, f. g. Curyng by oyntmentes.
Iatronice. A booke of phiſicke.
Iatros. A phiſition.

I B

Iberica, pen. cor. herba, Spartum dicebatur antiquis. Quint.
Iberis, vel Hiberis. An hearbe that Harmolaus interpreteth wilde creſſes Manardus. writeth that ſome cal it Lepidium. Aetius nameth it Cardamina, a kynde of Creſſes.
Ibi, Abduerbium in loco. Terent. There: then: when that was done. Ibi loci. Plin. In that place.
Ibi, ibi. Cic. Ibi poſtis eſt, vbi templi aditus eſt.

Ibi imperium fore,vnde victoria fuerit.Liu. That the empire ſhould be with thē,or on that parte as the victorie ſhould happen vnto.

¶ Ibi tum exanimatus Pamphilus. Terent. Then Pamphilus beyng ſore aferde.

Quid tu ibi tum,quid facis?Cic.

Ibi tum Cæcinnam poſtulaſſe,&c. Cic. That then,or at that time Cecinna did require.

¶ Ibi nunc ſum, & vſque dudum id egi, dum loquitur pater. Terent. There about I am, and thereupon I muſed,&c.

Ibidem,pen.prod.Plaut. There:in the ſame place: in the ſame thinge.

In eodem loco ſomnum capere voluerunt, cœnati diſcubuerunt ibidem.Cic.

In naui ibidem.Cic. In the ſame ſhippe.

¶ Læſit in eo Cæcinnam:ſubleuauit ibidem.Cic. He healped him in the ſame matter.

Ibidem mihi adnutat.Plautus. He becked to me frō thenſe.

¶ Tibi ibidem das,vbi tu tuum amicum adiuuas.Plautus.

-ſi redierit

Illa ad hunc,ibidem loci res erit.Plautus. The matter ſhall be in the ſame caſe.

Ibis,huius ibis vel ibidis,penult.corr.fœ.g.Plinius. A birde in Egypte whiche is high and hath ſtiffe legges, and a longe bill. They proffite much the countrey in killinge ſerpentes whiche are brought out of Lybia by Southerne windes. Plin.lib.8.

## I C

Ichneumon,huius ichneúmonis,m.g. Plin. A ratte of India of the greatnes of a catte,whiche creepeth into the Crocodilles mouth when he gapeth, and eatyng his bowels killeth him. It is alſo a kinde of waſpes.

Ichnographia,pen.cor.Vitruuius. A plotte of an houſe to be builded drawen out in paper, deſcribyng the fourme of euerie roome.

Ichthylobalus. A fiſher.

Ichthyocolla.Plin. A fiſhe of whoſe ſkinne water glewe is made:water glewe it ſelfe.

Ichthyophagus,huius ichthyóphagi,pen.cor.Strabo. He that eateth onely fiſhe.

Ichthyopolîum,ichthyopolíj,n.g.pen.prod. A fiſh markette.

Ichthyopôla,ichthyopólæ,pen.prod.m.g. A fiſh monger.

Ichthyotrophíum,huius ichthyotrophíj, pen. prod. Colum. A ponde or ſtewe for fiſhe.

Ico,icis,ictum,ícere.Plaut. To ſtrike.

Arborum manu ſatarum laurus fulmine ſola non icitur.Plin. Only the baye tree is not ſtriken with lightenyng.

Telis icere caput.Catull. Icimur ictu.Lucret.

¶ Icere fœdus.Cic. To make league.

Martius cum Gaditanis fœdus iciſſe dicitur.Cic.

Inde fœdus ictum inter duces.Liu.

Ictus,Particip. Strikē.vt,Ictus caput.Cæſ. Strikē on the head.

Ab latere ictus.Liu.Vide A B.

Iouis ignibus ictus.Ouid. Strikē or blaſted with lightning.

Icto capiti feruor acceſſit. Horat. His head was in a heate with drinkyng wine:he was drunke.

Domus icta.Ouid.

Fœdus ictum.Virg. League made.

Deſyderijs fidelibus icta patria.Horat. The countrey moued with faithfull deſire to ſee their prince.

Pinus icta mordaci ferro.Horat. The pine tree perſed with a ſharpe axe.

Ictus,huius ictus,m.g.Plaut. A ſtroke.

Ictu fulminis deflagrauit.Cic.

Ictu ſcorpionis exanimato altero.Cæſ. with the ſtingyng of a ſcorpion.

Ictus pedum.Ouid. Saxorum ictus.Tacit.

Diri ictus ſerpentum.Ouid.

Nullo ictu forabilis.Oui. That cā with no ſtroke be perſed.

Grauis ictu.Virgil.

¶ Ictus cæcus.Ouid. A preuie blowe.

Clarus.Ouid. A loude blowe. Contrarius.Liu.

Creber aut languidus.Plin. A thicke and feeble heatyng of the pulſe.



Fulmineus.Horat. A blaſte of lightenyng.

Ingens.Stat. Iniuriosus.Plin.

Inualidus.Silius. A weake blowe.

Languidus.De pulſibus.Plin. Languens.Lucan.

Lapidoſus grandinis ictus.Claud.

Lethiferi ictus.Ouid. Deadly ſtrokes.

Obliquus ictus.Horat.

Surdis ictibus,& qui non exaudiuntur, arborem cædere.Plin.

¶ Accipere ictum.Lucret. To receiue a blow.

Reſonos latus accipit ictus.Valer.Flac.

Grandior ictus affligit animantem.Lucret. A greater blowe ſtriketh him to the grounde.

Hebeti pectus tantummodo contudit ictu.Ouid.

Declinare ictum.Liu. To auoyde the blow.

Si amnem Araxem ponte tranſgrederentur,ſub ictum dabantur.Tacit. If they did paſſe by bridge ouer the riuer Araxis, they ſhulde goe ſo vnder the wall as theyr enemies might ſtrike or caſte downe at them.

Euocare ictum aduerſarij.Quintil. To allure his aduerſarie to ſtrike.

Excipere ictus galea.Ouid. To receiue blowes on.

Feruidos ictus excludere.Horat.

Inflexo ictu ferire.Plin.Vide INFLEXVS.

Leui ictu ferire.Seneca. To ſtrike ſaftely.

Innumeris ictibus labefacta arbor.Ouid.

Leuare ictum ſerpentis.Plin.Vide LEVO.

Denſis ictibus creber pulſat.Virgil. He layeth on with thicke blowes.

Crebro pulſarier ictu.Lucret.

Validos cute reppulit ictus.Ouid. He repelled the mightie blowes with his harde ſkinne.

Veſanis ictibus æra ſonant.Ouid.

Vaſtis tremuit ictibus ærea puppis.Virg. The ſtronge ſhippe did ſhake with the mightie ſtrokes.

Crebro ictu tundi.Lucret. Ictu baculi violari.Ouid.

¶ Cogita quanta nobis tribuerit parens noſter, quàm nihil ſit mortale non ſub ictu noſtro poſitum.Senec. Vow there is no mortall thinge but it is vnder our power.

Ictu aliquo calamitatis ſublata fides de foro. Cic. A tempeſt of aduerſitie hath taken true and faithfull dealynge out of the iudgement place.

Ictu pellere animi ſtatum.Cic.

Icon,íconis,pen.corr.fœm.gen.Plin. An Image.

Icónicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Liuely pourtrayed or peincted, vt,Iconici duces.Plin. Capitaines liuely peincted.

Iacóncula,læ,f.g. A little Image.

Iconiſmos. A deſcription.

Icteros,pen.corr.m.g.Morbus. The Jaundice.

Ictéricus,pen.corr.ci,m.g.Plin. One ſicke of the Jaundice.

Icterus,icteri,m.g.Plin. A birde whiche if a man ſee beynge ſicke of the Jaundice,the man ſhall waxe hole and the birde ſhall dye.Plin.lib.30. It is called alſo Galgulus.

Ictis,ictidis,Muſtelæ genus.Plin. A white weſell that deſtroyeth Bee ſtalles and eateth the honie. A firret.

Ictus,huius ictus, Vide I C O,icis.

## I D

Id,Neutrum ab is,eius.Vide I S,eius. That.

Idcirco,vel Iccirco,Coniunctio,Idem quod Ideo ſignificat.Cic. Idcirco arma ſumpta ſunt,vt,&c. Therefore: for that cauſe.

Idea,ídeæ,pen.corr. Forma, figura, ſpecies rerum prima & inchoata intelligentia.Cic. The figure conceiued in Imagination, as it were a ſubſtance perpetuall, beyng as paterne of all other ſorte or kinde, as of one ſeale proceedeth many printes,ſo of one Idea of man procede many thouſandes of men.

Idem,éadem,idem.idem maſc.gen.producit primā:idem neut. corripit.Genit.eiuſdem : eîdem : eundem,eandem,idem:eôdem,eâdem,eôdem. Eîdem vel ijdem,eædem,éadem: eorundem,earundem,eorūdem : eiſdem vel ijſdem:eoſdem,eaſdem, éadem:eiſdem vel ijſdem. The ſame.

Idem animus nunc eſt.Plaut. I am of the ſame affection or minde now.

Idem es ecaſtor qui ſoles.Plaut. Truly ye are the ſame man

you were wonte to be.

Præſens,abſensque idem erit.Terent. It is one man be his maiſter preſent or abſent.

Idem ego.Plaut.Idem ego ſum ſalus,fortuna, lux, lætitia, gaudium.I only.

Cedo nunc eiuſdem illius inimici mei de me eodem concionem. Cic. Utter nowe the oration that the ſame enemie of mine had of me the ſame perſon vnto the people.

¶ Magis eadem,pro magis ſimilis.vt,

-ſimiliorem mulierem Magisque eandē,quàm

noſtræ eſt ea,non reor

Deos facere poſſe.Plaut.I thinke god himſelfe can not make a woman more like then this is to our dame.

-ne faceres idem

Quod vulgus ſeruorum ſolet, dolis vt me deluderes. Terent. Leſt thou wouldeſt haue done like as commonly ſeruantes are wonte.

Huic eidem Sopatro ijdem inimici.Cic. The ſame enemies to the ſame Sopater.

Ea lege quam idem iſte tulerat.Cic.

In ijſdem illis locis.Cic.In the very ſame places.

Eodem pacto quo huc acceſſi,abſceſſero.Plaut.Euen as I came I will departe.

Ipſe ille animus idem meus.Cic.

¶ Idem dicere ſemper.Cic. To be ſtill of one minde & opinion.

Quibus hoc præcipiendum videtur, vnum ſcilicet & idem quod cæteris omnibus.Cic.The very ſelfe ſame thynge and none other.

Vnum & idem videtur eſſe, atque id quod de me ipſo nominatim tuliſti.Cic.It ſeemeth to be the very ſelfe ſame thyng, that you,&c.

Vno & eodem tempore.Cic.At the very ſelfe ſame time.

Alter idem.Cic.Ones as it were the ſelfe ſame perſon.

Quod idem in cæteris artibus non contingit.Cic.

¶ Eoſdem eſſe oratorios numeros qui ſunt poetici. Cicer. That oratours haue the ſelfe ſame meaſures as poetes haue.

Amor omnibus idem.Virgil.

Non idem iudiciū,comeſſatorūmque conſpectus.Cic.The ſight of iudges & banketters or reuellars is not like, or all one.

Imperij noſtri,terrarumque illarum idem eſſe extremum.Cic.

Non eadem eſt conditio earum rerum quas geſſi, & illorum qui, &c.Cic.The ſtate of thoſe thinges that I haue done and of them which,&c.is not like or all one.

Eadem eſt quæſtio & iudicatio.Cic.The queſtion and ſtate or propoſition is all one.

Dianam & Lunam eādem eſſe putant.Cic.They thinke Diana and the moone to be all one.

Libera,quam eandem Proſerpinam vocant.Cic.Libera whiche ſelfe ſame they call Proſerpina.

¶ Si quæratur idémne ſit pertinacia & perſeuerantia.Cic.

Quum quæritur idémne ſit, an aliquid interſit.Cicer. when it is demaunded whether it be all one or els be any difference betwene them.

¶ Peripatetici ijdem olim qui Academici.Cic.The Peripatikes were once the ſelfe ſame that the Academikes, or weare all one.

Non idem eſt ſeruulus quod familia.Cic.

Hoc eſt ferè idem quod illud.Cic.This & that is almeſt al one.

¶ Idem ego ille,&c.Cic.Euen I the ſelfe ſame man.

Idem inquam ego.Cic.

¶ Quum adhuc ei non ius par, non agendi poteſtas eadem.Cic. Not like right,not like libertie to pleade his caſe.

Quam ego pari atque in eadem laude ponam.Cic.whom I will eſteeme woorthie like and the ſelfe ſame prayſe.

Cauſæ ſimillimæ inter ſe atque eædem.Cic.

In ijſdem cauſis perpetuum & eundem ſpiritum ſine vlla commutatione obtinebis.Cic.

¶ Iidem, ijdem, ea forma qua dicimus Alij alij. Cicer. Videmus quoſdam qui ijdem ornatè & graviter, ijdem verſutè ac ſubtiliter dicerent. We ſee certaine which ſelfe ſame perſons can pleade both with flouriſhyng eloquence and grauitie, and alſo craftely and ſubtilly.

Sed quomodo ijdem dicitis non omnia deos perſequi? ijdem vultis,&c.Cic.

¶ Et idem,vel Idemque,Emphaſis. Cic. Splendida & grandis, & eadem in primis faceta oratio. And the ſame alſo very pleaſant.

Vir innocentiſſimus,idémque doctiſſimus.Cic.

¶ Qui,idem.Cic.Quam Vlyſſes Deli ſe palmam vidiſſe dicit, hodie monſtrant eandem. The ſelfe ſame,that.

¶ Duo muſici,qui erant quondam ijdem poetæ.Cicer. whiche ſelfe ſame were once poetes.

¶ Beneficentia quam eandem vel benignitatem, vel liberalitatem appellare licet.Cic.Beneficence,whiche ſelfe ſame we may call bountie or liberalitie.

¶ Comparatio de eodem & alio, vel De eodem & altero.Cic.

¶ Iſta habet iuris idē quod cæteræ.Cic.The very ſame right.

Idem propemodum quod micare.Cic.

¶ Idem ac.Liu.Nequaquam idem eſſe Syracuſas ac Leontinos oppugnare. That it is not all one, or a like thyng to aſſaulte Syracuſe and Leontium.

Idem eſt ac ſi mihi neutrum reddidiſſet. Quintil. It is euen as though he had reſtored nether tone nor tother.

Idem valet ac ſi pater iudicaret.Cic.It is euē as though his father,&c.

Idem atque. Plaut. Eundem animum oportet nunc mihi eſſe gratum, Atque olim.

Eodem modo componito, atque ſpiram. Cato. Make euen after the ſame facion,as,&c.

Non ego idem facio,vt alios in comœdijs amantes vidi facere.Plaut.I doe not as.

¶ Cum cæteris idem ætatis nobilibus. Tacit. with other noble men of the ſame age.

Idem virium.Tacit.The ſame ſtrength or power.

Idéntidem,pen.corr.Eſtſones:now & then amonge: euer now and than:often, or diuers times with a ſpace betwene.

Cogitato identidem,tibi quàm fidelis fuerim.Plaut.Thynke and reuolue in your minde,&c.

Identidem dicere.Cic.To repeate ſundrie tymes one after an other.

Identidem futurus videbatur in vrbem impetus. Liu. It ſeemed that eſtſones the aſſaulte would be renewed againe

Identidem belli author.Liu.

Identidem quærere.Cicer. To aſke ſundrie tymes one after an other.

Appellare nomen alicuius identidem.Cic.

Recitabatur identidem Pompeij teſtimonium.Cic.

Ideo,Coniunctio collectiua,ſiue rationalis.Cic.Therefore: for that cauſe.

Non ſi cauſa iuſta eſt oppugnandi M. Cælium, ideo vobis quoque iuſtū eſt,&c.Cic. If there be iuſte cauſe to gaine ſay M.Cælius, It is not therfore by and by iuſte & lawfull for you alſo,&c.

-hoc ideo fit,quia

Quæ nihil attingunt ad rem,nec,&c.Plaut. This is therfore done,becauſe,&c.

Ideo mihi non ſatisfacio,quòd,&c.Cic.

Hæc ideo diligentius inducitur præſcriptio,vt aperte,&c. Cic.

Idiographæ literæ.A priuate mans letter.

Idiographum.A priuate writyng.

Idioma,pen.prod.idiómatis,n.g.Proprietas.A propre fourme of ſpeach.

Idiopathia.The propre facion of a diſeaſe.

Idiota,idiótæ,pen.prod.com.g.Cic.A man or woman vnlearned: one that is not very fine witted,an Idiote. Alſo one out of office.

Idiotæ opponitur Ingenioſus atque intelligens.Cic.

Idolum,idóli,n.g.pen.prod.Cic.An idolle: an Image.

Idololatrîa,idololatríæ,f.g.pen.prod.Idolorū cultus. Idolatrie: woorſhippyng of Images.

Idolólatra,idolólatræ,pen.corr.com.g. An idolatour: a woorſhipper of Images.

Idolothytum,idolothyti,n.g.pen.prod.That is offered vnto Idolles.

Idoneus,Adiectiuum. Terent. Apte: meete: propre: conuenient: hable: ſufficient: profitable.

Idoneus author.Cic.A ſubſtantiall and ſufficient good authour. Idonei atque integri homines.Cic.

Idoneis verbis conſueſcere.Cicer.To accuſtome to vſe fitte woordes.

Idoneum

Idoneum tempus. Cic.
Lex ad iubendum & deterrendum idonea. Cic.
Idoneus locus. Cic. A meete and conuenient place.
Idonea tempeſtas. Cic. A cõuenient ſeaſon or winde to ſaile.
Idonea nomina, Vide NOMEN.
¶ Idoneus, cum datiuo. vt, Tibi fortaſſe idoneus fuit nemo quem imitarêre. Cic. Perhappes there was no mã meete or profitable for you to imitate.
Eius falernum mihi ſemper idoneũ viſum eſt diuerſorio. Cic. His houſe of Falernum ſeemed alway a good and conuenient lodgynge for me.
Idoneus tingendis veſtibus flos. Plin. Good or profitable to die clothes.
Hiſtoriæ magis idoneus erit alius. Quintil.
Pugnæ non ſat idoneus. Horat.
Rhetori idoneus puer. Quintil. A childe hable and meete to be taught Rhetorike.
¶ Idoneus ad. vt, Non potuiſti adducere homines magis ad hanc rem idoneos. Plaut. More fitte for this matter.
Illa ætas ad hæc vtenda idonea eſt. Terent.
Res idonea de qua quæratur. Cic. A matter meete to be queſtioned of.
Adeóne videmur vobis idonei in quibus ſic illudatis? Terent. Doe you thinke vs meete perſons for you to mocke in this ſorte?
-itáne tandem idoneus
Tibi videor, quem tam aperte fallere incipias dolis? Teren.
Idoneior, Comparatiuum. Vlpian. More fitte and conuenient.
Idonee, Aduerb. Cic. Aptely: conueniently: fittely.
Idus, Iduum, Pluraliter tantum, f.g. dicuntur octo illi dies, qui in ſingulis menſibus Nonas ſequũtur. Cic. In March, May, June and October, the. 8. daies folowyng the firſt. 7. daies, in other monethes, the. 8. daies folowyng the firſt. 5. daies.

## I E

Iecur, iécoris vel iecínoris, pen. corr. Cic. The liuer of man or beaſte.
Iecur ânſeris. Plin. — Aegrum iecur. Perſius.
Aridum. Horat. — Arietinum. Plin.
¶ Siccum iecur ardet ira. Iuuenal.
Feruens difficili bile tumet iecur. Horat.
Vlcerare iecur alicuius. Horat. To perſe one deepely with loue. — Bilis vrit iecur. Horat.
Iecinoraſi. When ſicke in the liuer.
Iecoraria. An hearbe that ſome call liuer wore: It is rather Agrimonie.
Iecúſculum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum Plin. A little liuer.
Ieiunum, ieiúni, n. g. pen. prod. Feſtus. The vppermoſte gutte nexte the botome of the ſtomake.
Ieiunium, huius ieiunij, n. g. Liu. Faſting: the faſtyng day.
Inſtituere ieiunium. Liu. To apoint a faſtyng.
Annua ieiunia celebrare. Claud.
Longa domant illos inopi ieiunia victu. Ouid.
Explere ieiunia. Seneca. — Indicere ieiunia. Horat.
Ieiunio laborare. Colum.
Expers vndæ & cibi, lachrymis pauit ieiunia. Ouid. With out meate or drinke ſhe was fedde with teares.
Placare ventris ieiunia. Ouid. To aſſwage his hunger.
Sedare ieiunia carne feræ. Ouid.
Soluit ieiunia tribus granis. Ouid. He brake his faſte with.
Ieiũnus, ieiũna, ieiũnum, pen. prod. Faſtyng: that faſteth. Per Metapho. Greedie: hungrie: bare: barayne: ſterile.
Neque ieiunioſiorem, neque magis effractũ fame Vidi. Plaut.
Arena ieiuna. Virg. The barayne and drie ſande.
Ieiuna auiditas. Plin. Hungrie appetite.
Expletur ieiuna cupido. Lucret. His hungrie appetite is ſatiſfied.
Dentibus ieiunis acer lupus. Horat.
Fames ieiuna. Ouid.
Ieiuna glarea. Virg. The barrayne and vnfrutefull grauell.
Ieiunum inteſtinum. Celſus. Vide Ieiunum ſubſtant.
Iugera ieiuna. Seneca. — Macies ieiuna. Claud.
Ieiuni oris ſaliua. Plin. Faſtyng ſpittle.
Ieiuna ſaliua. Colum. Idem.



Ieiuna terra. Colum. A leane, drie, and barayne grounde.
Frigida & ieiuna calumnia. Cic. A falſe caville with out colour or apperance of truth.
¶ Ieiuna oratio, cui opponitur Copioſa & plena Cic. A bare ſtyle nothyng copious or enriched with pithie ſentences.
Traditio ieiuna atque arida. Quintil.
Ieiúne, pen. prod. Aduerbium: vt, Ieiunè de re aliqua diſputare, agere, dicere. Cic. Barely: baſely: coldely: ſclenderly.
Ieiúnitas, pen. corr. ieiunitâtis: cui cõtraria eſt Hubertas & copia. Cic. Barenelle, ſclendernes, or nakednes of ſtyle.
Ieiuno, aui, are. To faſte.
Ientaculum, ientáculi, n. g. pen. corr. Suet. Mart. A breakefaſt.
Iento, ientas, ientâre. Varro. To eate meate afore dinnar.
Iens, euntis, Participium ab Eo, is, verbo. Goeyng.
Igitur, pen. corr. Collectiua vel rationalis coniunctio eſt. Therfore: from thenſe forth: then. Terent.
-quid igitur faciam miſer? Then what ſhall I doe?
Habes igitur Tubero, quod, &c. Cic.
Igitur pro deinde. Terent. Quid igitur faciam?
Ignarus, Vide IGNORO.
Ignauus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cowardous: lyther: vnmãly: falſe harted: vnprofitable, &c. vt, Ignauus miles ac timidus. Cic. A cowardous and fainte hearted ſouldiour.
Ignauus & Fortis, contraria. Cic.
Aeſtus ignaui. Ouid. Heate makyng men lither.
Amor ignauus. Stat.
Anni ignaui. Cuid. Idle yeres in whiche nothyng is done.
Contagia ignaua. Claud. — Corpus ignauum. Ouid.
Ignauus dolor. Plin. Sorow takyng away ſtrength and courage from men.
Frigus ignauum. Ouid.
Ignauum & iners interrogationis genus. Cic.
Grauitas ignaua. Ouid. — Mora ignaua. Ouid.
Ignaua otia. Ouid. Lither idlenes.
Ignauum pecus. Virg. An idle and vnprofitable cattle good for nothyng.
Ignauus ſomnus. Ouid. Sluggiſhe ſleape.
Ignauus ſuccus. Plin. A iuyce hauyng no force or vertue.
Ignáuia, huius ignáuiæ, f.g. Cic. Cowardnes: lithernelle: lachẽ of courage.
Timiditas & ignauia. Cic.
Ignauia odoris. Plin. A dull ſauour.
Ignáue, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Cowardly: litherly: ſlewly.
Ignáuiter, pen. corr. Similiter aduerbiũ, Idẽ Hirtius ad Ciceronẽ.
Ignis, huius ignis, m. g. Fyre. Lone. an harlotte. lightning.
Inuicti ignibus dentes. Plin.
¶ Acer ignis. Ouid. — Arduus. Stat.
Atri ignes. Virgil. — Ignis auarus Propert.
Auidus. Ouid. — Calidi ignes. Lucret.
Confuſi. Stat. — Damnoſi. Ouid.
Feruidus ignis. Seneca. — Feſtus. Stat.
Ingens. Plaut. — Inimicus. Virgil.
Languidus. Plin. — Lentus. Plin.
Magnus. Plaut. — Nigri ignes. Horat.
Odorati. Ouid.
Pugnax aquæ ignis. Ouid. Fyre contrarie to water.
Rapax ignis. Ouid. — Rapidus. Virgil.
Roſeus. Claud. — Rutilus. Virgil.
¶ Abolitum corpus igni. Tacit. A bodie cõſumed with fyre.
Ignem ab æde abſtinere. Liu. Vide ABSTINEO.
Accendere ignem. Virg. — Adhibere ignes. Cic.
Adiuuare ignem. Liu. Vide ADIVVO.
Apponere ad ignem. Plaut. Vide APPONO.
Largus ardet ignis. Horat. There is a great fyre burnyng.
Aſſeruare ignem in ferula. Plin. Vide ASSERVO.
Concipere ignem. Ouid. To take fyre.
Compeſcere ignes. Ouid. To ſtay the fyre.
Comprehendere ignem crinibus. Virgil.
Concremare igni. Liu. — Conijcere ſe in ignem. Plaut.
Conſidere in ignes dicitur vrbs vel domus. Vide CONSIDO.
Corrumpi igni. Saluſt.
Feſtos cumulare altaribus ignes. Stat.
Debacchantur ignes. Horat. The fyre rageth.
Depellere ignes ab aliquo. Virgil.
Vlmos igni dare. Virg. To lay elmes on the fyre.

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Ignem elicere lapidum conflictu atque tritu. Cic. To ſtryke fier with two flintes.
Excudere ignem abſtruſum venis ſilicis. Virgil. To ſtryke fier with a flinte.
-auidum de crinibus ignem. Excutit. Ouid.
Ignem facere. Cæſar. To make a fyre.
Impius ignis templa Iouis ferat. Stat.
Feſtinare ignes. Tacit. Flagrant ignes. Sil.
Fulſere ignes. Virg. The fires weare in a light flame.
Hauſtus igni. Tacit.
Inferre ignem hoſtibus. Lucret.
Ignem operibus inferre. Cæſ. To ſette on fire the ingens or woorkes that they had made.
Inijcere ignes Capitolio. Cic. To ſette the Capitoll on fire.
Cinere multo latet obrutus ignis. Lucret. The fire is couered with aſhes.
Moliri ignem. Virgil. Occiſus igne. Quintil.
Opprimere ignem. Liu. Vide OPPRIMO.
Arduus ignis palpitat Stat.
Celer ignis peredit Aetnã. Horat. Did eate through or perſe.
Ignem ignes procudunt. Lucret. Fyre ingendreth fire.
Infandos ignes prohibe à nauibus. Virgil.
Stridunt ignes. Iuuenal.
Ignem ſubijcere. Cic. To ſette on fyre.
Subſiliunt ignes ad tecta domorum. Lucret.
Suppoſiti ignes cineri. Horat.
Suſcipere ignem folijs. Virgil. In drie leaues to receiue fire ſtriken with a flinte.
Sopitos ignes ſuſcitare. Virgil.
Torrere igni fruges. Virg. To bake bread.
Latè vagatus ignis. Liu. Volant ignes ad tecta. Virgil.
¶ Liquidus ignis. Virgil. The cleere element of fyre.
Liquidi color aureus ignis. Lucret.
Aſtrorum ignes. Virg. The ſterres.
Sanguineo igne cometes. Claud. Blaſinge ſterres ſhinynge redde like bloudde.
Vagus ignis ſolis. Lucan. Phœbei ignes. Ouid.
Tremuli ignes. Lucret. The trembling ſunne ſhinyng.
¶ Fulmineus ignis. Lucret. A flaſhe of lightenyng.
Aether abrumpitur ignibus. Ouid. It lightneth.
Crebris micat ignibus æther. Virg. It lightneth often times.
Eliſus nubibus ignis. Ouid. Lightnyng.
Infeſto igne peti. Ouid.
Rapidus ignis Iouis. Virg. Lightnynge: the terrible fyre of lightnyng.
Triſulci ignes, Idem. Ouid.
Oculi micant igne. Ouid.
Truculento igne minaces ardent genæ. Seneca.
¶ Ignis, pro meretrice aliquando accipitur, Terent.
Accede ad ignem hunc, caleſces plus ſatis.
Meus ignis Amyntas. Virgil. My loue, or ſweete harte Amyntas.
¶ Ignis, pro amore. Ouid. Loue.
Cæco carpitur igni. Virg. Hir harte is perſed with inwarde loue. Indomito igne carpi. Ouid.
Blandos ignes colligere paulatim. Valer. Flac. By little and little to conceiue a ſweete loue.
Validos ignes concipere. Oui. To conceiue a vehemẽt loue.
Edunt medullam ignes. Catull.
Erumpit oculis ignis. Senec. Mutuos ignes ferre. Senec.
Inſolitos ignes hauſerat virginis. Claud.
Lentis macerari ignibus. Horat. To pine away with lingeringe loue. Merſus viſceribus ignis. Seneca.
Nutrire ſuos ignes. Ouid. To feede and norriſh his loue.
Furtiuo igne populante venas. Seneca. Wounde loue perſinge the botome of his harte.
Tepidos ignes ſub pectore ſenſit. Ouid.
¶ Subijcere ignem, per tranſlationem. Cic. To miniſter matter of hatred and diſpleaſure.
¶ Ignis ſacer. Plin. S. Antonies fyre. A ſore wherein is exceeding inflammation or burnyng.
Artus ſacer ignis edebat. Virg.

**Ignículus**, huius ignículi, pen.corr. m.g. Diminutiuum. Iuuen. A ſparke of fyre.
¶ Igniculus, metaphoricé. Cic. A ſparke or inſtinction of nature to vertue or honeſtie.
Igniculus deſyderij. Cic. The motion of one deſiring or longyng for one. Ingenij igniculi. Quintil.
Iacere igniculos viriles. Cic. To ſhew manly ſparkes and inſtinctions to vertue.

**Igneus**, Adiectiuum. Cic. Fyrie: bright or ſhinyng like fyre.
Aether igneus. Tibul. Aſtra ignea. Virg. Bright.
Igneus color. Plin.
Igneus feruor. Plin. A burnyng heate.
Sitis ignea. Virg. Sol igneus. Claud.
Virtus ignea. Lucan. Diuine and heauenly vertue.

**Ignîtus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Fírie: very hoate.
Ignitius vinum. Gel. A more hoate and ſtronge wine.

**Igneo**, ignes, à quo Igneſco, igneſcis, ignéſcere. Plin. Cic. To be on fyre: to turne to fire: to burne.
Igneſcit amor. Columel. Waxeth hoate.
Igneſcunt iræ, pro Accenduntur. Virg. Anger is inflamed.
Vultus igneſcunt ſanguine. Stat.

**Igneſcens**, Particip. vt, Igneſcens color. Plin. A firie colour.
Odia igneſcentia. Stat. Hatred increaſing or waxyng hoate.

**Igniárium**, igniárij, neu.g. Plin. Any thinge out of whiche fire may be quickly ſtriken. Drie wodde that will quickely kindle with fyre. A tinder boxe with a flint and yron to ſtrike fyre.

**Ignifer**, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth fire. vt, Lampades igniferæ. Lucret.
Axis ignifer, Currus Solis. Ouid. The chariot of the ſunne.

**Ignífluus**, Aliud adiectiuum: vt, Cauernæ ignifluæ. Claud. Holow places flowyng with fyre.

**Ignígena**, ignígenæ, pen.corr. com.gen. Ouid. Ingendred by or in fyre.

**Ignipes**, penult.cor. ignípedis. Martial. That hath firie feete.
Equi ignipedes Solis. Ouid.

**Ingnípotens**, pen.corr. dictus eſt Vulcanus, quòd ignis poteſtatem habeat. Virg. The god of fyre.

**Igniarius lapis**. A flinte to ſtrike fyre.

**Igniſpícium**, Diuinatio erat apud antiquos quæ *ignis inſpectione* ſumebatur. Plin. Diuination by lookyng in fyre.

**Ignitábulum**, n.g. penult.corr. ignis receptaculum. Feſt. A fyre panne: A chaufyng diſhe.

**Igniuomus**. That ſpitteth fyre.

**Ignobilis**, & hoc ignóbile, pen.cor. Cic. Vnnoble: of low birth: vnknowen: baſe: of no eſtimation.
Inglorius & ignobilis. Cic. Obſcure and nothing ſpoken of.
Non ignobilem argentariam facere. Cic.
Carmen ignobile. Virgil.
Non ignobili ex familia mulier. Cic. A gentill woma borne.
Ignobile gramen. Virg. A common weede of no value.
Surdæ & ignobiles herbæ. Plin. Hearbes vnknowen and nothyng ſpoken of.
Lethum ignobile. Silius. A vile death.
Ignobili loco natus. Cic. Deſcended of a baſe ſtocke.
Non ignobilis dicendi magiſter. Cic. A famous maiſter of eloquence.
Ignobili atq; inhoneſta morte occubuit. Liu. He died a vile and vnhoneſt death.
Nomen ignobile. Sil. Regnum. Horat.
Vulgus. Virgil. The foolliſh people, or the baſe ſorte of the people.

**Ignobílitas**, pen.corr. ignobilitatis, f.g. Cic. Baſenes of birthe: vnnobleneſſe.
Paupertas, ignobilitas, humilitas. Cic.
Ignobilitas generis. Cic.

**Ignominis**, & hoc ignómine, pen.corr. without renowme: not famous: of no eſtimation.

**Ignomínia**, f.g. Cic. Repꝛoch: ignominie: infamie: ſclander: rebuke: diſworſhippe.
Ignominiæ eſt. Plin. It is a repꝛoch and diſworſhippe.
Labes, ignominiáque mortis. Cic.
Cum ignominia & dedecore perire. Cic. To die with ſhame and repꝛoch.
Damnatione & ignominia dignus. Cic.
¶ Afficere ignominia. Cic. Vide AFFICIO.
Qui ignominia mortuum affecerit. Cic.
Ignominijs omnibus appetitus. Cic. Vide APPETO.

Concisus ignominijs. Cicero. Spitefully railed at with reprochfull woordes.
Depellere ignominiam. Quintil. To repelle infamie and reproch offered him.
Gemens ignominiam plagásque superbi victoris. Virg.
Imponere iniuriam alicui sine ignominia. Cic. To doe iniurie to one without reproch or infamie.
Inferre ignominiam. Liu.
Inurere ignominiam alicui. Cic. Vide INVRO.
Notare aliquem ignominia. Quintil. Cic. Vide NOTO.
Ignominia notari. Cic. To be reprochfully defamed.
Perferre ignominiam, Vide PERFERO.

Ignominiôsus, penult. prod. Quintil. Infamous: sclanderous: reprochfull: dishonorable.
Ignominiosa ac barbara appellatio. Plin.
Dicta ignominiosa. Horat. Reprochfull tauntes.
Ignominiosa fuga. Liu. A dishonorable flight.

Ignominiâtus, pen. prod. Gel. Defamed.

Ignoro, ignóras, pen. prod. ignorâre. Plaut. Not to knew: to be ignorant.
Ignoras me. Terent. Thou knowest not what a felow I am.
Ignorant me omnes. Plaut. I am vnknowen to them all.
-isti te ignorabant. Terent. They knew not what maner of man you are.
Ignorat nomen suũ. Plaut. He knoweth not his owne name, or he hath forgotten his owne name.
Ignorat patrem suum. Terent. He knoweth not who is his father.
¶ Ignorâtur, passiuum. Terent. Ignoratur parens. They know not his father.
Non faxo eam esse dices, ita ignorabitur. Plaut. She shall be so vnknowen, as I will make thee say, it is not the same person.

Ignórans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That is ignorant.

Ignorâtus, pen. prod. Tacit. Vnknowen.
Ignoratus euasit. Suet. He scaped away not beyng knowen.
Ars ignorata. Horat.

Ignoratio, ignoratiônis, f. g. Cic. Ignorance: lacke of knowlage.
Ignoratione omniũ proposita. Cic. warrantice beyng made, that al thinges that we doe, should be vnknowen to men.
Ignoratio sui. Cic. Lacke of knowlage of ones selfe.
Abuti ignoratione alicuius. Cic.

Ignorántia, huius ignorantiæ, f. g. Quintil. Ignorance: lacke of knowlage.
Ignorantia literarum. Cic.
Miserabilis ignorantia. Quintil.

Ignorábilis, & hoc ignorábile, penult. corr. Cic. That is, or may easely be vnknowen.
Illud ignorabilius, obscuriúsque est. Gell.

Ignârus, ignâra, ignârum, pen. prod. Ignorant: that knoweth not. vt, Ignarus huius oppidi. Plaut. That knoweth not this towne.
Ignarus animi mei. Terent.
Ignara artis meretriciæ. Terent. She that knoweth not the feate and trade of harlottes.
Ignarus causæ. Plin. Ignarus fortunarum suarum. Cic.
Haud ignara futuri. Virg. Knowing what wil come hereafter.
Hominum & locorum ignarus. Virg.
Ignarus instituti. Cic.
Ignarus lachrymarum tuarum. Terent.
Ignarum censes tuarum lachrymarum esse me? Terent. Doe you thinke that I know not why you weepe?
Ignarus es morum meorum. Terent. Thou knowest not my facions.
Ignarus mundi. Plin. Officij ciuilis. Cic.
Philosophiæ. Cic. That hath no skyll in philosophy.
Rationis. Tacit. Religionis. Cic.
Viæ. Virg. Vrbis. Liu.
Docendi. Quintil. Vnskilfull in the trade of teachyng.
Mens ignara nocendi. Claud. An innocent minde that can doe no hurte.
Quemadmodum instructos miseritis, non estis ignari. Cicer. You know right well.
Ignarus sum quid agatur. Cic.
Ignarus quid virtus valeret. Cicer. Not knowyng of what strength vertue was.
Pueri sæpe indicarunt aliquid, ad quod pertineret ignari. Cic. Not knowyng wherto it appertened.
Ea requiritur à me, quorum sum ignarus atque insolens. Cic. which I knew not nor am not wonted to.
¶ Ignarus, pro Ignoto. Tacit. Vnknowen.
Non sibi ignara quæ vulgabantur. Tacit.

Ignosco, ignoscis, ignóui, ignôtum, pen. prod. ignóscere. Varro. To know well: to learne.
A me quæ feram, ignoscite. Varr.
¶ Ignoscere. Cic. To pardon: to forgeue: to holde excused.
Ignoscat delictis tuis, atque adolescentiæ. Plaut.
Fasso ignoscere. Ouid. To pardon him that confesseth his faute.
Vitio ignoscitur omni. Ouid. Dementia ignoscenda. Virg.
Ignoscere sibi. Quintil. To holde him selfe excused.

Ignotûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will pardon.

Ignoscens, ignoscentior. Terent. Bent or inclyned to forgeue or take mercy.
Quanto tuus est animus natu grauior, ignoscentior. Terent.

Ignoscentia, æ, f. g. Gell. Pardonyng: forgeuyng.

Ignoscíbilis. & hoc ignoscíbile, pen. corr. Gell. Tollerable: to be pardoned.

Ignôtus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Vnknowen: Also ignorant.
Populo ignotus. Ouid.
¶ Domos ignotas petere. Virg. Locis ignotis errare. Ouid.
Mortibus ignotis perierunt. Horat.
Oris ignotis exulat. Virgil.
Pars ignotissima turbæ. Claud.
Pondus auri ignotum. Virg. An vnknowẽ substance of golde and money.
Terra ignota. Virgil. An vnknowen countrey.
Verba obscuriora & ignotiora. Quintil.
Vias ignotas inire. Ouid. Viri ignoti noua forma. Virg.
Viri in veste ignota. Virgil.
Ignotus in vulgus. Cicer. whom the common people hath no vnderstandyng of.
Obscurus & ignotus. Cic. Vnknowen & not brought to light.
Lõginqua, eóque ignotior gens erat. Liu. That people dwelt farre of, and therefore so much the more vnknowen.
¶ Ignotus, qui ignorat. Quint. Ne quis tamen erret ignotus, non est filij nouerca, sed mater.



Ile, ilis, n. g. Pluraliter ilia, ilium, ilibus. Iuuenal. The flanke: the small guttes.
Dura messorum ilia Horat. Substricta ilia. Ouid.
¶ Ducere ilia. Horat. To moue the flankes like a broken winded horse: to pante for lacke of breath.
Religare ilia baltheo. Senec. To girde him selfe with.
Trahere ilia. Plin. To be pensife: to moue the flankes with pantynge. Rumpere ilia alicuius. Catull.

Iliôsus, penul. prod. Plin. He that is sycke of wryngyng in the small guttes.

Ileos, huius ilei, m g. Plin. The wryngyng in the small guttes called Iliaca passio.

Ilex, huius ílicis, pen. corr. fœ. g. Virgil. A tree called of some Holme. One kynde of it beareth the grayne, of Apothecaries called Kermes.
Arguta ilex. Virg. wherin the small bydes synge: the shryll holme.
Coruscis ilicibus fremit Apenninus. Virgil. The mountayne Apinnine hath a noyse of the boughes of holme, rustling and shakyng with wynde.
Crebris ilicibus nigrum nemus. Virg.
Curuata glandibus ilex. Ouid.
Frondex ilex. Virgil. Icta securibus ilex. Virg.
Littorea. Virg. Nigra. Virg.
Opaca. Virg. Plena fauis. Claud.
Procera. Horat. Ramosa. Ouid.
Tonsa bipennibus. Horat.
Trementes ilices frangit Aquilo. Horat.
Viridis ilex. Ouid. Vitiosa. Virg.

Ilíceus, ilícea, ilíceum. Stat. Of holme.

Ilicétum. ti, n. g. pen. prod. Martial. A groue where that tree groweth.

Ilígneus, Adiect. vt, Frõs iligneæ. Colu. A branch of holme tree.

Ilignea corona. Plin. A garland made of that tree.
Ilignus, Adiect. Idem: vt, Iligna glans. Plin. Waste of that tree.
Ilia, ilium, ilibus, Vide ILIX.
Iliceus, Vide ILEX.
Ilicet, pen. corr. per syncopam dictũ quasi ire licet. Terent. You may goe when you liste: you maye departe when you will: you may goe shake your eares. This matter is dispatched.
-actum est, ilicet Peristi. Terent. You may goe shake your eares.
Ilicet, pro Statim, Confestim. Plaut. By and by: incontinent: quickly.
Ilicet obruimur numero. Virg. Incontinent we are ouer prest with multitude.
Ilicet, Affirmantis aduerbium. Plaut.
Ilico, Vide ILLICO.
Ligneus, Ilignus, Vide ILEX.
Iliosus, Vide ILE.
Illabefactus, Adiect. Ouid. Neuer weakened or made feeble.
Illabor, pen. prod. illáberis. illapsus sum, illábi. Cic. To slide or slippe in: to renne or flowe in: to fall in: to enter in.
Ad eos cum suauitate illabitur. Cic. It entreth to the senses with a certaine pleasantnes.
Medios illapsus in hostes. Virg. Rennyng into.
Pernicies illapsa ciuium animos. Cic. Mischiefe fallen or entred into the citizens mindes.
Illabitur vrbi, & illabitur mari, hoc est, in vrbem & in mare. Virg. Plin. It slydeth forth into.
Amni Tyberino illabitur Nar. Lucan. It renneth or floweth into Tyber.
Truncus illapsus cerebro. Horat.
Illapsus, huius illapsus, m.g. Nomen. Columel. A slydinge or fallyng in.
Illaboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Wade or done with out labour.
Illac, Aduerbium per locum. On that side.
Hac atque illac. Terent. On euery side.
Ibimus illac. Ouid. wee will goe that way.
Video omnes damnatos, omnes ignominia affectos, illac facere. Cic. I see all condemned persons and suche as haue any note of reproch to be on that parte.
Illacerabilis, & illacerábile, penul. corr. vt, Spolium illacerabile. Sil. That can not be torne.
Illacessitus, pen. prod. Tacit. Vnsered: not prouoked.
Illachrymo, illáchrymas, pen. cor. illachrymare Liu. To weepe or lament greatly: to sweate or sende out a moysture.
Illachrymare morti alicuius. Liu. Cic. To lament for.
Sic ait illachrymãs. Virg. She weepyng sayth in this maner.
Malis illachrymare. Ouid.
Illachrymare, de rebus etiam insensibilibus à Virgilio dictum est. To sweate or be moyste.
Illachrymat templis ebur. Virg. The Ivorie in the temples sweateth or is moyste.
Illachrymábilis, pen. corr. Horat. That will not be moued with pitie.
Illæsus, Plin. Not hurte.
Cupressus illæsa bruma. Stat.
Illætabilis, & hoc illætábile, penul. corr. Virg. with out mirth: lacking mirth or pleasure: sorowfull.
Illærabilis ora. Virg. A sorowfull coaste.
Illætabile murmur. Virgil.
Illapsus, Vide ILLABOR.
Illaqueo, illáqueas, illaqueâre. Cic. To tye: to binde: to snare: to intangle.
Illatebro, illátebras, pen. corr. illatebrâre. Gell. To hyde in corners.
Illatio, Illatus, Vide INFERO.
Illaudatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Not worthie to be named: worthie no prayse, or commendation: worthie no honest reporte.
Facta non illaudata. Stat.
Illaudábilis, & hoc illaudábile, pen. cor. Gell. Unworthie praise.
Carmen illaudabile. Stat.
Ille, illa, illud, illius, pen. prod. illi. Terent. He: that man.
Nónne accedam ad illos? Terent.
Ille, ad propinquum etiam referri solet. Cic. Quid est quòd negligenter scribamus aduersaria? quid est quòd diligenter conficiamus tabulas? quia hæc sunt menstrua, illæ sunt æternæ. Because those be not but for a moneth, and these registers for euer.
¶ Ille, pro aliquis. Horat. Dixerit ille. Some man will say.
¶ Ille, cum emphasi. Virgil. Sic Iuppiter ille monebat. So the forsayde Iuppiter did tell vs.
Ego ille agrestis, sæuus, tristis. Terent. Euen I that self same rude, sterne, and lower felow.
Ego ille ipse factus sum. Cic. I became him, or played his parte.
Quod nostrum illum non fugit Catonem. Cic. whiche thyng was not vnknowen to our wise Cato.
Illa ipsa rerum humanarum domina fortuna. Cic. Euen the selfe same ladie fortune that ruleth mans affaires.
Fuit, fuit illa ista quõdam in hac Rep. virtus, vt, &c. Cic. That excellent vertue ones, ones I say, flowrished in this common weale.
Ille ipse. Cic. He him selfe.
Nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppresso Dolabella, satis illos quidem constantes, sed; &c. Cic.
Ne illum talem præripiat tibi. Teren. Lest she should beguile thee of such a Joyly felow as he is.
Ille alter. Cic. That other felow.
¶ Næ illiusmodi iam nobis magna ciuium penuria est. Terent In deede we haue great scarcitie of such mẽ in our citie as he is.
¶ Illæc, pro Illa hæc. Terent.
¶ Illud tamen breuiter significãdum videtur, populum Rom. omnia à te expectare. Cic.
¶ Ab illo, pro A se. Cic.
Illecebra, illécebræ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A thyng delectable that draweth and allureth: a flickeryng inticement: a pleasant allurement.
Illecebra iuuentutis. Cic. That allurement that youth hath in prouokyng.
Argentariæ illecebræ, Vide ARGENTVM.
Dolosæ illecebræ. Claud.
¶ Deliniri illecebris voluptatis. Cic. To be tickled with the allurementes of pleasure.
Irretire adolescentulum illecebris corruptelarum. Cic. By allurements of corrupte lyuing to intangle a yonge man.
Excitari illecebris. Cic.
Morari aliquem illecebris. Horat.
Trahit aliquẽ suis illecebris ad verum decus virtus. Cic. Vertue by hir pleasant allurementes drawyth men to right worshippe.
Dédere se vitiorum illecebris & lenociniis cupiditatum. Cicer. To geue him selfe ouer to the allurementes of vice and delitiousnes of sensuall pleasures.
Illecebróse, pen. prod. illecebrosius, illecebrosissimé. Aduerbium. Plaut. wantonly: with wanton intising and allurying.
Istoc illecebrosius fieri nihil potest. Plaut. Nothynge can be a greater allurement then this.
Illectus, Vide ILLICIO.
Illectum, à lego, legis, Non lectum significat. Ouid. Illectúque remittet. He will sende it agayne vnredde.
Illegitime. Vnlawfully.
Illegitimi. Walawfully begotten: bastardes.
Illepidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. without delectation or grace: vnpleasant. & tam de homine, quàm de oratione dicit. Plaut.
Inde dictum non illepidum ferebatur. Plin. iunior. Thereof was spredde a pleasant saying.
Deliciæ illepidæ atque inelegantes. Catull.
Scortillum non illepidum, nec inuenustum. Catull.
Illépide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. Vnpleasantly: with out grace.
Crasse & illepidè compositum aliquid. Horat. Grossely made and with out pleasant grace.
Illex, egis, om. g. Lawlesse.
Illex, Vide ILLICIO.
Illi, Aduerbium loci, pro Ibi. Terent.
Illibatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Vntouched: vntasted: pure: vncorrupted.
Illibatum imperium. Liu.
Illibatus cortex. Plin.

Fœdera

Fœdera tori illibata. Lucan. The vndefiled law of wedlocke.
Illibatum robur hominis. Colum.
Integrum & illibatum. Colum. Pure and vncorrupted.
Illiberalis, & hoc illiberále, pen. prod. Cic. Vngentill: with out kindnes or courteſie: vnhoneſt: nothyng liberall.
Illiberale facinus. Terent. A villainous and vnhoneſt acte: an vncourteis pagiant.
Illiberalis iocus. Cic. An vnhoneſt ieſtyng.
Illiberalis labor. Cic. Non enim illum ab induſtria, ſed illiberali labore deterret. From ſeruile labour.
Res ad cognoſcendum non illiberalis. Cic.
Illiberalis cibus. Plin. A meate for poore men and not for them that are of honeſt ſtate.
Illiberálitas, pen. corr. illiberalitátis, f. g. Cic. Niggerdſhippe.
Illiberáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Niggerdly: vncourteiſly: vnhoneſtly.
Illic, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. There.
Illic pro ille. Terent. He.
Illicet, Vide ILICET.
Illicio, illícis, pen. corr. illexi, illectum, illícere. Terent. To prouoke or ſteere pleaſantly: to allure: to intice: to tolle.
Illicere aliquem in fraudem. Terent. By alluremẽt to induce to hurte and damage.
Amorem multos illexiſſe in diſpendium. Plaut.
Non ſat habuit coniugem illexiſſe in ſtuprum. Cic. He cõpted it not enough, to haue allured his wife to deteſtable auoutrie.
Illectus, Participium. Cic. Pleaſantly prouoked: intiſed: tolled: allured.
Illectus, huius illectus, Verbale. Plaut. An inticyng or allurynge.
Illicium, huius illicij, Idem. Varro. A prouocation.
Illex, illícis, pen. corr. om. g. Plaut. wanton: that inticeth or allureth. Illices oculi. Apul. wanton eyes.
Illicitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum ex In, & Licitus compoſitũ. Cic. Vnlawfull: vnhoneſt: vncomely.
Illicitè, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Vnlawfully.
Tori illiciti. Lucan. Ire per illicitum. Stat.
Venus illicita. Stat. Auoutrie: hoordome.
Vias illicitas tentare. Valer. Flac. To aſſay vnlawful meanes.
Illico, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Anon: by and by: in all the haſte: foorth with.
Illico, Propriè in loco, vt ait Feſtus. In the ſame place.
Illicò hîc conſiſte. Terent. Stande euen in this ſame place.
Illido, illîdis, pen. prod. illíſi, illíſum, illídere. Valer. Max. To driue or beate to a thing: to daſhe: to ſtrike vehemently.
Illidere dentem alicui rei. Horat. To thruſte his toothe into: to bite.
Dentes illidere labellis. Lucret. To byte his lippes.
Denſũ funale illiſit frõti Lapithæ. Cui. He gaue the Lapithe a great blow ouer the foreheade with a thicke torche.
Illidere manus. Cic. To thruſte his handes vpon.
Illidere ſaxis. Plin. To daſhe againſt the rockes.
Fluctus illiduntur in littus. Quintil. The waues daſh againſt the bankes.
Aequora illiſa ſcopulis, Virg. The ſeas beatyng againſt the rockes.
Illíſus, huius illíſus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A beatyng or daſhynge againſt.
Illigo, illigas, penult. corr. illigâre. Plin. To binde, knitte, or faſten to.
Ita ſcitè in aureis poculis illigabat. Cic. He dyd ſo fittely faſten them in golden plate.
Illigare alicui bello gentem aliquam. Liu. To cauſe a people to take parte with them in a warre that they haue in hande.
Ad illigandã Romano bello gentẽ. Liu. To thende to intãgle or wrappe that people in the Romaine warre, or to make them take parte in the warre with the Romaynes.
Illigare aliquem ſermoni alicui. Cicer. To make one to intermeddle in a talke.
Genus dicẽdi in quo omnes illigantur verborum lepóres. Cic. In whiche all kinde of pleaſant figures of woordes is interlaced.
Illigare ſententiam verbis. Cicer. To knitte or compacte the ſentence with woordes.



Illigare conſcientia. Tacit. To intangle in conſcience.
Illigâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Horat. Intangled: knitte: faſtened.
Illigatus alicui amicitia. Liu. Intangled in ones friendſhip.
Illigatus peſte interimor. Cic.
Aratra illigata iuuencis. Horat.
Illigatæ poſt tergum manus. Liu. Hãdes bound behind one.
Iuga illigaturus tauris. Horat.
Illimis, & hoc illîme, pen. prod. Oui. with out mudde or ſlime.
Illinc, Aduerbium de loco. Terent. From thenſe: from that parte.
Illinc, pro ab illa parte. Cicer. Si illinc beneficium non ſit. If there be no benefite to be had on that parte.
Illinc, pro ab illa. Cic. Omnem amorem abiecit illinc, atque in hanc transfudit. He hath caſte all his loue from that woman.
Hinc illinc, Prouerbiale. Terent. -dum cognatus hinc Illinc veniret. I can not tell from whenſe.
Illinio, íllinis, pen. corr. illiníui, illiníîtum, penult. prod. illinîre. Columel. Plin. To anoynt one ſaftly.
Illino, íllinis, pen. corr. illíni, illéui, vel illíui, pen. prod. íllitum, pen. corr. illínere. Virg. To anoint with any licour: to ſpotte or ſoyle.
Naſſis illinuntur. Plin. Thei are anointed on wheles nettes, or nettes are anointed with them.
Tectis aurum illinere. Seneca. To gilte theyr houſes.
Viſcum pennis illinere. Seneca. To ſoyle their winges with birde lime.
Bruma niues illinit agris. Hora. Couereth fieldes with ſnow.
Illinere chartis aliquid. Horat. To put in writyng.
Illitus, pen. corr. Particip. Noynted: ſmeared.
Illita tela dolis. Virgil.
Illitus limo. Liu. Berayed with flyme or mudde.
Aurum veſtibus illitum. Horatius. Garmentes imbroodered with golde.
Illitum veneno donum. Liu. A preſent geuen for a miſchefuous intente.
Fæx toto illita vultu. Ouid.
Illitum fuco. Cic. Peinted with a falſe colour.
Illitus, huius íllitus, pen. corr. Plin. An anoyntyng.
Illiquefacio, illiquéfacis, illiqueféci, illiquefactum, illiquefácere. Cic. To melte or make liquide.
Illiſus, Vide ILLIDO.
Illiteratus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum, contrarium eſt Docto & Literato. Cicero. Vnlearned: with out knowlage of good letters.
Illiteratum & inſulſum. Cic.
Illitus, Vide ILLINO.
Illo, Aduerbium ad locum. Terent. To that place: thyther.
Illocabilis, & hoc illocábile, penu. corr. Illocabilis virgo. Plaut. A mayden that can not be maried.
Illotus, pen. prod. Plaut. Foule: vnwaſhed: flubbered.
Illuc, Aduerbium ad locum. Cic. Thither: to that place.
Huc atque illuc intueri. Cic. To ſee about him on euery ſide.
Illuc, pro Illud. Plaut. Sed quid illuc eſt?
Illuceo, illúces, pen. prod. illuxi, illucére. Plaut. To be lighte or cleare: to ſhine: to appere or ſhewe it ſelfe.
Hic ſpecioſus vltimus dies P. Scipioni illuxit. Liu.
Vbi illuxit, recepêre claſſem. Liu. when it was day.
Ea nocte cui illuxit dies cædis. Sueton. The night before the day of the murder done.
Illucet comitas in ingenijs. Cic. Courteiſie appereth.
Illuceſco, illuceſcis, illucéſcere. Plaut. To ſhine: to waxe daye.
Illuceſcet aliquando ille dies, quum tu ſalutaribus, &c. Cicer. That day will ones come when, &c.
Illuctor, illuctâris, illuctâri. To ſtriue: to wraſtle: to ſtruggle.
Vnde Verba illuctantia. Stat. woordes hardly pronounced, or puffed out.
Illudo, illûdis, illúſi, illûſum, penult. prod. illúdere, tam datiuo, quàm accuſatiuo caſui iungitur. To mocke: to ieſte at: to laugh to ſcorne: to delude.
Certant illudere capto. Virgil.
Ne videaris huius miſeri fortunis, & horum virorum talium dignitati illudere. Cicer. That thou ſeeme not to haue in ſcorne, &c.
Illudere viri optimi exiſtimationi. Cic.

Illudere corpori mulieris Curt. To abuſe a woman: to doe hir villanie.
Capreæ illudunt frondi teneræ. Virgil.
Noſtris illuſerit aduena regnis? Virg. Shall a ſtraunger haue our kingdome in ſcorne?
¶ Chartis illudere Horat. To write in maner of a Jeſte.
Pecuniæ illudere. Tacit. To ſpende his money foolihly, as not regardyng it.
¶ Satín' ſuperbè illuditis me? Terent.
Dignam me putas, quam illudas? Terent. Doeſt thou thynke me a meete woman for the to mocke?
Dum ſtudeo obſequi tibi, penè illuſi vitã filiæ. Terent. I haue almoſt caſte away my daughter.
Nimium acumen alicuius illudere. Cic.
Rhetorum præcepta ſolebat illudere Carneades. Cic.
¶ In aliquem illudere. Cic. In Albutium illudens. Schoffyng at Albutius.
Illudo in te. Terẽt. Adeóne videmur vobis eſſe idonei, in quibus ſic illudatis? whome ye ſhould mocke in this maner?
Illûſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Mocked to ſcorne.
Aſperis facetijs illuſus. Tacit. Scoffed at with biting taũtes.
¶ Veſtes illuſæ auro. Virgilius. Wrought here and there with threades of golde.
Illuſio, onis, Verbale. Cic. A mockyng or ſcornyng.
Illumino, illúminas, pen. corr. illuminâre. Plin. To gene light: to make plaine: to make more beautifull.
Igni vias illuminat. Stat.
Luna à ſole illuminata. Cic. Takyng light, or lightened of the ſunne.
Illuminare orationem. Cic. Quibus orationem ornari & illuminari puto. With whiche I thinke the ſtile is adourned and beautified.
Illuminus, a, um. Without light.
Illumináte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Plainely: cleerly: eloquẽtly.
Illunis, penult. prod. nox dicta eſt. Plin. iunior. Darke without moone ſhyning.
Illuſtris, & hoc illuſtre. Columel. Lightſome: cleare: famous: noble in renowme: excellent: well knowen.
Balnearia illuſtria. Columel. Lightſome.
Noctibus illuſtribus æquè quàm die cernunt. Plin. They ſee as well in fayre cleare nightes as in day.
Caput illuſtre ſolis. Ouid.
Illuſtris vir. Cic. A man of great renowme.
Expreſſum & illuſtre. Cic.
Illuſtrius nihil poſſum dicere. Plin. iunior. I can ſay nothyng more noble or excellent.
Obſcurum & Illuſtre, contraria. Cic. Obſcure, of great fame.
Nihil eſt ad laudem illuſtrius, quam calamitas ipſa. Cic. Nothyng bryngeth greater renowme & prayſe then trouble and aduerſitie it ſelfe.
Animæ illuſtres. Virg. Auos illuſtres iactare. Propert.
Ciuitates illuſtres. Cic. Famous cities of great renowme.
Tam illuſtre ac nobile domicilium. Cic.
Illuſtre, notúmque omnibus factum. Cic. A notable acte and knowen to all men.
Facta illuſtria & glorioſa. Cic.
Famâ illuſtris. Virgil.
Homo illuſtris honore ac nomine. Cic. A man of very great honour and renowme.
Ingenium illuſtre. Tacit.
Ordo illuſtrior ſeruitij. Claud.
Illuſtris & ſplendida petitio. Cic.
Proles illuſtris. Claud. Prouincia illuſtris. Cicero.
Illuſtris & lata via. Cic. A fayre lightſome and open way.
Inſignem & illuſtrem habere viſum. Cic.
Illuſtro, illuſtras, illuſtrâre. Varro. To make light or cleere: to make famous or well knowen: to ſette forth that whiche is hidde: to declare: to make manifeſt or playne.
Ab ſole toto die illuſtratur. Varro. The ſunne lyeth on it all the day longe.
Anguſtis illuſtratum feneſtris. Colum. Hauyng light by narow windowes.
Auri fulgore collucere atque illuſtrari templum oportebat. Cicero.
¶ Illuſtrare amplitudinem alicuius. Cic. To cõmende or ſette forth ones nobleneſſe and make it renowmed.
¶ Illuſtrare dubia perſpicuis. Cicer. By euident thynges to make manifeſt thoſe that be doubtfull.
Patefacere & illuſtrare obſcura. Cic. To open and declare.
Diſtinguere & illuſtrare orationem. Cic.
Illuſtrare philoſophiam Latinis literis. Cic.
Illuſtrans, Participiũ: vt, Leniter illuſtrans lux. Cic. Vide LENIS.
Illuſtrãtus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Made lightſome: made famous or knowen: declared: manifeſtly proued. vt, Omnia quæ erant contra ſalutem omnium cogitata, illuſtrata & patefacta, vidiſtis. Cic. Brought to light and made openly knowen to all men.
Illuſtrátio, Verbale. Quintil. A beautifyng: a makyng manifeſt or playne.
Illuſtramentum, illuſtramenti, n. g. Quintil. That maketh more beautifull, manifeſt, or playne: that doth commende or ſette forth.
Illutibilis, & hoc illutíbile, pen. corr. Plaut. That can not be waſhed away, or purged from filth.
Illuuies, illuuiéi, f. g. Terent. Vncleaneſſe: filthines in man or garment.
Cultus & Illuuies, contraria. Liu.
Corporis illuuies. Lucrèt. Filth of the bodie.
Locorum illuuies. Sil. Dira illuuies. Virgil.
Immunda. Terent. Obeſa. Columel. Iuſtin.

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Imago, pen. prod. imáginis, pen. corr. f. g. An Image: a ſimilitude: a repreſentation of a thyng: a likenes: a counterfaite: a paterne: an example: the prepoſition: the reſemblance.
Demoſthenis imaginem ex ære vidi. Cic. I ſaw the image of Demoſthenes made in braſſe.
¶ Imago animi, vultus eſt: indices, oculi. Cic.
Exemplum veteris imperij, imago antiquitatis. Cic. The paterne of antiquitie.
Artis imago quædam & ſimilitudo. Cic.
Cognitionis imagine. Tacit. Hoc eſt, prætextu & ſpecie. Vnder the pretence and colour of.
Eloquentiæ imago. Quintil. The Image and paterne of eloquence.
Vltimi fati imago. Quintil. Cana imago formæ. Virgil.
Imago priſcæ frugalitatis. Plin. iunior. An example and paterne of olde thriftineſſe.
Imago iudiciorum aut ſimulacrum. Cic.
Iudiciorum, conſiliorúmque imago. Quintil.
Falſa laudis imago. Quintil.
Libertatis imago. Taci. A ſimilitude or apperance of libertie and not true libertie in deede.
Aurea imago fœlicis mali. Ouid. A proporcion of the apple made in golde.
Aurea imago maris. Virg. The figure of the ſea wrought in golde.
Somnus, gelidæ mortis imago. Ouid. Sleape the Image of death. Pacis imago. Tacit.
Pietatis imago. Virgil. Pietie: honeſt affection.
Triſtis imago ponti. Ouid. The cogitation of daunger by ſea conceiued in the minde.
Quietis nocturnæ imago. Tacit. A viſion happenyng to one in his ſleape.
Credibilis rerum imago. Quintil.
Imaginem Reipub. nullam reliquiſſent. Cic. They woulde haue left no apperance of a common weale.
Speculi imago. Ouid. Speluncæ. Plin.
Temporis. Quintil.
Temporum. Cic. The likeneſſe of ones aduerſities.
Terroris. Lucan. Triſtium, ac lætorum. Tacit.
Vitæ. Tacit. An example of lyfe.
Loquax humanæ vocis imago, pſittacus. Oui. A prayng parret counterfaityng the ſpeach of man.
¶ Orandi vera imago. Quintil. The true paterne of eloquent pleadyng.
¶ Acres imagines. Cic. Liuely images.
Cerea imago. Horat. An image of waxe.
Expreſſa. Cic. An image liuely repreſentyng.

Deus humana ſub imagine. Ouid. God in the foꝛme & ſhape of man. Iocoſa imago vocis, Echo. Horat.
Mœſta imago. Ouid. Muta imago, pictura. Cic.
Nocturnæ imagines. Tibull. Viſions by night.
Picta aut ficta imago. Cic. A painted oꝛ grauen Image.
Puerilis. Ouid. The image of a childe.
Pulchra. Ouid. Regalis. Ouid.
Repercuſſæ imaginis vmbra. Ouid. The ſhadow of his image by reflexion. Tenuis imago. Lucret.
Turbida imago. Virg. Vana. Horat.
¶ Abolere imagines. Tacit. Vide ABOLEO.
Falſa culpam ſub imagine celat. Ouid. She hideth hir offẽce vnder a falſe cloke oꝛ colour.
Capere imaginem. Quintil.
Concipere animo imaginem alicuius rei. Quintil. In minde to conceiue the facion of a thyng.
Effingere imaginem dicendo. Quintil. In eloquence to imitate and be like one.
Exprimere imaginem alicuius rei. Quint. Liuely to expꝛeſſe a thyng.
Induere imaginem mortis. Cic. Vide INDVO.
Irrumpunt imagines in animos. Cic. Vide IRRVMPO.
Falſis imaginibus ludere aliquem. Virg.
Ludificans ſomnos imago. Sil.
Perſequi imaginẽ laudis. Quint. To indeuour to get pꝛaiſe.
Præbere imaginem antiquitatis. Tacit. To ſhew an example of antiquitie, oꝛ auncient facion.
Proferre imaginem alicuius. Quintil.
Memoriam & imaginem patris tui tibi propone. Cic. Sette befoꝛe thine eyes the remẽbꝛãce & exãple of thy father.
Reddere imaginem proximam veritati. Quintil.
Repræſentare imaginem ſceleris. Quintil.
Vertit ſe Iuppiter in imaginem Amphitryonis. Plaut. Turned him ſelfe into the ſhape and figure of.
¶ Imagines maiorum. Cic. A petigree oꝛ line of ones aunceſtrie. The Images of auncetours whiche the Romans weare wont to kepe & ſette vp in the houſes foꝛ remembꝛãce of their noble deſcent, as thei do now with armes.
Imagines ſubitæ. Plin. iun. Nobilitie late ꝛiſen, and not of any auncient continuance.
Imaginarius, Adiect. Done foꝛ a fourme oꝛ facion, and not veritie & in deede: onely imagined & conceiued in the minde, not in deede. vt, Imaginarius miles. Sueton. A ſouldiour in name alone and not in deede: a counterfaited ſouldiour.
Imaginariæ militiæ genus. Sueton.
Imaginarijs faſcibus cedere. Liu.
Emptio imaginaria. Vlpian. A bying onely foꝛ a facion and ſolemnitie, as, when men in mariage gene money foꝛ their wifes.
Imaginóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catull. Full of Images.
Imaguncula, læ, f. g. A little Image.
Imágino, imáginas, pen. corr. imaginâre. To make images: to repꝛeſent oꝛ caſt the figure of ones image. vt, Speculũ imaginat. Gell. The glaſſe caſteth an image.
Imáginor, penult. corr. imaginâris, imaginári. Plin. iunior. To imagine: to conceiue.
Imaginari aliquem. Plin. To imagine and deuiſe what maner of man one is.
Imaginátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An imagination oꝛ conceiuynge in thy minde. vt, Imaginationes libidinum. Plin.
Imbecillis, & hoc imbecille: vel Imbecillus, imbecilla, imbecillum. Cic. Feeble: weake: of no ſtrength.
Valetudine & natura imbecillior. Cic. By nature & ſickneſſe beyng ſomewhat weake.
Imbecilliores vel animo vel fortuna Cic.
Ingenium imbecille. Plin. iunior. A feeble wit that can not compaſſe great matters.
Imbecillis medicina. Cic. A medicine of ſmall ſtrength.
Imbecillus, à nomine Baculus, contra naturam primitiui ſecundam producit. Horat. Feeble: weake: that cannot goe with out a ſtaffe.
Aetas imbecilla. Horat. Gemitus imbecillus. Cic.
Imbecilla natura eſt ad contemnendam potentiam. Cic. Nature is not ſo ſtronge to contemne power.
Vox imbecilla. Quintil. A fames voyce.



Cultor imbecillus. Plin. iun. A faint and feeble labourer.
Imbecilli conſilij mulier. Cic. A woman of no great cõpaſſe of witte and good deuiſe.
Imbecillitas, pen. corr. imbecillitatis, f. g. Cic. Feeblenes: weakeneſſe: imbecillitie.
Imbecillitas materiæ murorum. Cæſ. weakenes.
Imbecillitas conſilij. Cic. Vnꝛeaſonable counſayle.
Imbecillitas ætatis. Cic. weakenes of.
Infirmitas laterum, & virium imbecillitas. Cic.
Recidere ad imbecillitatem. Celſus. To fall weake agayne.
Imbecillitas, fragilitáſque humani generis. Cic. The weakeneſſe and frayltie.
Imbecilliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Feebly: weakely: fayntly.
Imbellis, & hoc imbelle, omnis ge. Horat. Vnapte to warre: cowardous, oꝛ weake: nothyng manly: timoꝛous: fearfull: with out harte oꝛ courage: womanly.
Annum imbellẽ agere. Liu. To be one yere without warre.
Carmen imbelle. Stat.
Dies imbellis. Sil. A day wheron no battayle is fought, noꝛ other manly enterpꝛyſe was done.
¶ Imbelles & timidi. Cic.
Ca preæ imbelles. Virg. Fearfull.
Cerui Imbelles. Virg. Timoꝛous and fearefull hartes.
Cithara imbellis. Horat. A womanly harpe ſingyng ſonges of loue and not of valiant actes.
Columba imbellis. Horat. Imbelles damæ. Martial.
Fretũ imbelle. Stat. A quiet ſea without bluſtering ſtoꝛmes.
Imbelles hoſtes. Liu. Cowardous enemies.
Lacerti imbelles. Ouid. Manus imbellis. Propert.
Somnus imbellis Stat. A quiete ſleape.
Telum imbelle. Virgil.
Trienniũ imbelle. Liu. Thꝛee yeres in peace without warre.
Imbellis, inermíſque fœminarum turba. Liu.
Imber, imbris, m. g. ablatiuo imbre vel imbri. Plaut. A ſhoꝛe: rayne: water: euety watrie humour: ſometime wecpyng.
¶ Actus cęlo magnis aquilonibus imber. Virg. A ſhoꝛe came downe with a great ſtoꝛme of winde out of the Noꝛth.
Aſſidui & magni imbres. Cic. Continuall and great rayne.
Atri imbres. Virgil. Blacke ſtoꝛmes.
Atrox imber. Stat.
Cæruleus. Virgil. Collecti imbres. Horat.
Continens imber. Liu. Denſiſſimus. Virgil.
Edax. Horat. Effuſus nubibus. Virgil.
Fœcundi imbres. Virg. Frigidus imber. Virgil.
Intempeſtiui imbres. Lucret. Vnſeaſonable rayne.
Lætus imber. Virgil. Largus. Virgil.
Maximus. Cic. Multus. Lucret.
Pluuius. Ouid. Præruptus. Claud.
Saxeus. Sil. Subiti imbres. Lucret.
¶ Concreſcunt imbres gelidis ventis. Ouid.
Decidit imber. Tibull. A ſhoꝛe falleth.
Auſter diffundit imbres. Stat. Lapides effudit imber. Iuuen.
Per imbrem facere opus. Cato. To doe their woꝛke in the rayne.
Maximus agricolis pelagóque parabitur imber. Virgil.
Ventos perpeſſus & imbres. Virg. That hath ben beatẽ with winde and rayne.
Vento pulſatur & imbri. Virgil.
Vitare imbres. Lucret.
¶ Imber, pro quouis humore: Nonius. Figat humo plantas, & amicos irrigat imbres. Virg, Let him water them.
¶ Gelidus imber. Lucret. Colde water.
Calidis perfundes imbribus artus. Ouid. with warme water.
¶ Imber. Ouid. Abundant teares.
Spargebat tepido flebilis imbre ſinus. Ouid.
¶ Lactis, lapidum, ſanguinis, & terræ imber. Cic.
Lapideus & ſanguineus imber. Cicero. A rayne of ſtones and bloudde.
¶ Tempeſtas telorum, & ferreus ingruit imber. Virgil. The dartes dyd flee at each other as thicke as hayle.
Imbricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plautus. Raynie, oꝛ that bꝛingeth raynie weather.
Imbrifer, pen. corr. ra, rum, Idem. Columel.
Arcus imbrifer. Tibull. The rayne bowe.
Auſtri imbriferi. Ouid. Hyems imbrifera. Sil.

Ver imbriferum. Virgil.

**Imberbis**, & hoc imberbe. Cic. Beardeleſſe: with out beарde.
Imberbis & Bene barbatus, contraria. Cic.
Adoleſcentulus imberbis. Cic. Iuuenis imberbis. Horat.

**Imbibo**, ímbibis, pen. corr. ímbibi, imbíbitum, imbíbere. Plin. To drinke in: to receiue in.
Imbibere animo, per metaphoram. Cicer. To conceiue in his head.
Tantum certamen animis imbiberant. Liu. They had cõceiued ſuch a ſtomake againſt them.

**Imbrex**, huius ímbricis, pen corr. maſ. vel fœ. g. Plin. The tyle called gutter tyle, or roufe tyle beyng halfe crooked.
Confregit tegulas, imbricéſque. Plaut.

**Imbrícium**, imbricij, Idem quod Imbrex Martialis. Sed alij aliter legunt. The couerynge of the houſe with roufe tyle: alſo ſuch a tyle.

**Imbrico**, ímbricas, pen. cor. imbricâre. Plin. To couer with tyle: to make like a roufe or crooked tyle.
Imbricatum conchæ genus vndata diſtinctione. Plin.
Imbricata aſperitas Plin. Lingua leonibus imbricatæ aſperitatis. Lions haue tongues rough like a tyle.
Cæmenta inter ſe imbricata. Vitru. Stones layed one vnder an other like tyles on a houſe.
Imbricati vngues ſimiæ. Plin. Apes nayles half roũd aboue.

**Imbricâtim**, pen. pro Aduerb. Plin In the maner of a roufe tile.

**Imbricoſus**, a, um. Full of ruffe tyle.

**Imbricus, Imbrifer**, Vide IMBER.

**Imbridus**, a, um. Stormie: raynie.

**Imbubino**, aui, are. To defile with menſtruous flixe.

**Imbulbito**, aui, are. To defile with childrens durte.

**Imbuo**, ímbuis, ímbui, imbûtum, pen. prod. imbúere. Columel. To die cloth: to infecte: to ſteigne: to moyſt or wette: to inſtructe and teach.
Imbuere aram. Virgil. To wette or moiſte the aulter.
Imbuere gladium ſcelere. Cicer. To committe ſome wicked murder.
Tela imbuta veneno. Ouid. Dartes infected with poyſon.
Tellus imbuta ſcelere. Catull. Diſteigned with wickednes.
Veſtis imbuta ſanguine. Ouid. A garment bluddie, or berayed with bloud.
Imbuta Appia via ſanguine latronis. Cic.
¶ Imbuere. Plin. To inſtructe or teach.
Miles vrbanus longo Cæſarum ſacramento imbutus. Tacit. Hauyng ben longe time ſworne to, or taught by longe vſe of ſwearyng to emperours.
Doctrina inſtitutus & imbutus Cic.
Ad quam non inſtituti, ſed imbuti ſumus. Cic. Not inſtructed by other, but taught of nature.
Amoribus imbutus aulæ. Stat.
Imbuere ingenium artibus. Plin. iunior. To inſtructe & furniſh the minde with good ſciences.
Parentum præceptis imbuti. Cic. Inſtructed by our parẽtes.
Imbuere animos errore. Liu. To infecte with errour.
Imbutus ſuperſtitione. Cic. Fauore imbutus. Tacit.
Formidine imbutus. Horat. That is afeарde.
Leuiter literis imbutus. Quintil. Preatily learned.
Literulis Græcis imbutus. Horat. Learned in the Greeke tonge.
Imbutum odio bellum. Cic. A warre full of hatred: a cankerd warre.
Opinionibus animum tenerum imbuere. Cic To infecte: to put opinions into ones heade beyng yonge.
Imbuit mentem eorum ea opinio. Cic. That opiniõ is ſunke into their minde.
Imbuere pectora pietate aliqua. Liu.
Sermonibus aures alicuius imbuere. Tacit. To talke with one: to occupie his eares with.
Imbuere ſe ſtudijs ab ineunte ætate. Cic. To furniſh him ſelfe with learning, &c.
Vitijs aliquem imbuere. Quintil. To infecte with vices: to make vicious.
¶ Adoleſcentuli ſtatim caſtrenſibus ſtipendijs imbuebantur. Plin. iunior. Yonge menne immediately ſerued and toke wages in warre.
Amicitiæ religioſa ſuperſtione imbutæ. Quintil.
Vt ciuili præda miles imbueretur. Tacit. To the ende that ſouldiours might hope for ſpoile of the citie.

**Imitor**, pen. corr. imitâris, imitári. Plin. iunior. To folowe the example of an other: to imitate: to counterfaite: to doe lyke.
Quem imitari atque exprimere non poſſumus. Cic. whom we can not imitate and liuely repreſent.
Heroum veteres caſus imitari atque adumbrare dicendo. Cic.
Proſequebatur atque imitabatur antiquitatem. Cic. He dyd imitate and counterfaite antiquitie.
Imitari alas auium. Plin. To be like the winges of birdes.
Chirographum alterius. Sueton. To counterfaite or falſefie.
Geſtum alicuius. Lucret. Gaudia falſa. Tibull.
Imitatur ſermones hominis turdus. Pli. Counterfaiteth mãs ſpeach, or indeuoureth to ſpeake like, &c.
Voces alicuius imitari. Propert.
¶ Imitari pro Simulare. Tacitus, Quanquam mœſtitiam imitarentur. He counterfayted ſadneſſe.

**Imitâtus**, penult. prod. Participium paſſiuè ſumptum. Imitated: counterfayted. Cic. Imitata & effecta ſimulacra.

**Imitátio** onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. Imitation: folowyng.
Callidiſſima ſimplicitatis imitatio. Quintil. Craftie counterfaytyng of.

**Imitâtor**, pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Cic. A folower or imitatour.
Maiorum imitator. Cic.
Imitator & narrator facetus. Cic.
Doctus imitator. Horat. A cunnyng counterfaytour.

**Imitátrix**, pen prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cicer. Imitatrix boni, voluptas. Senſualitie reſembleyng honeſtie.

**Imitábilis**, & hoc imitábile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be folowed.
Decipit exemplar vitijs imitabile. Horat.

**Imitâmen**, pen prod. imitáminis, neut. g. Verbale. A counterfaiting: a folowyng. vt, Priſci facti imitamina. Ouid.

**Imitamentum**, Aliud verbale. Gel. Idem.
Imitamenta doloris. Tacitus. Counterfaityng or pretending of ſorow.
Triſtitiæ imitamenta. Tacitus. Counterfaityng of ſadneſſe: fayned or counterfayted heauineſſe.

**Immadeo**, ímmades, pen. corr. immádui, immadére. Plin. To be moiſte or wette.
Semen ac radix quum immaduere muſto, conteruntur. Plin. After they be ſoked or moyſted in newe wine.
Genæ immaduerunt lachrymis. Ouidius. She watred hir plantes.
Terra immaduit. Ouid.

**Immanis**, & hoc immáne, pen. prod. Virg. Cruell: outragious: fierſe: huge: great: terrible.
Immane & Manſuetum, contraria. Cic.
Importuna & immanis natura. Cicero. An outragious and fierce nature.
Immanis belua. Cic.
Cœptis immanibus effera. Virg.
Duritia immanis patientiam imitatur. Cic.
Queſtus immanis. Cic. Vnreaſonable gayne.
Fera immanis. Ouid. A cruell beaſte.
Immanis ac fera & barbara gens. Cic.
Gloria immanis. Stat.
Immanis & ferus hoſtis. Cic. A cruell and fierſe enemie.
Ingenium immane ſcelerum. Claud.
Nefas immane. Virg. Scelus immane. Lucret.
Vitium immane. Horat.
¶ Immaniſſimus quiſque voluptatem ſequitur. Cic.
Animo immanis. Ouid.
Scelere ante alios immanior omnes. Virg. More outragious than any other.
¶ Immane. Virgil. Exceedyng great.
Ambitus immanis. Cic.
Antrum immane. Virg. An huge great caue.
Argentum immane. Stat. Armenta immania. Virgil.
Corpus immane. Virg. Membra immania. Ouid.
Moles immanis. Virgil. Huge.
Immanis numerus. Varro. An exceedyng great number.
Immanis pecunia. Cic. An exceedyng great ſome of money.
Immane pondus. Plinius.
Quæſtus immanes. Cicer.

Vulnera immania. Stat. Terrible great woundes.

¶ Immanis, pro ingenti etiam in laudem accipitur: vt, Acta Cæsaris immania. Ouid. The passinge great prowes of Cæsar.

¶ Immania saxa. Virg. Horrible great roches.

¶ Immane dictu. Salust. Wonderfull and vncredible to be spoken.

Immane quantũ animi exarsere. Salust. It is vncredible how fierce of courage they waxed.

Immánitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cicer. Outragiousnes: cruelte: hugenesse: excedyng greatnes: excesse.

Ferarum immanitas. Senec. Outragious cruelte of beastes.

Immanitas barbara. Cic. Barbarous cruelte.

Immanitas verborum. Cic.

¶ Immanitas in voluptatibus aspernandis. Cic. Id est excessus fortitudinis aduersus tormenta. Budei.

¶ Immanitas pretij. Plin. Vnreasonable greatnes of price.

Immansuetus, pen. prod. Cic. Vngentill: vnpleasant: vntractable: cruell: wilde.

Ingenium immansuetum & ferum. Ouid.

Immansuetissimus. Ouid.

Immarcesco, immarcescis, immarcéscere. Horat. To corrupte, putrifie, or rotte.

Immaturus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Not ripe: out of season: taken or done before time.

Immaturus amor. Liu. Loue, out of season.

Immaturum consilium. Liu. Ouer hastie counsayle.

Filius immaturus obit. Horat. Died before his time.

Iter immaturum mortis. Propert.

Immatura mors. Cic. Vntimely death: death preuenting naturall time.

Immatúritas, pen. corr. immaturitâtis, f. g. Vnripenes: to much haste in doeyng.

Immaturitas sponsarũ. Suet. When maydens are not ripe for mariage: maryng of maydes before time reasonable.

Immaturitas, per translationem. Cicer. Ouer much haste in doeyng. vt, Quid hæc immaturitas tanta significat. Cic.

Immatúre, Aduerbium. Before time or season.

Immediate, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ, Citò ac celeriter. Gell. Immediatly: foorth with: by & by: quickly: with out meditation.

Immedicabilis, & hoc immedicábile, pen. cor. Ouid. That cã not be healed or cured: incurable.

Ira immedicabilis. Silius.

Malum immedicabile. Ouid. A mischiefe that can not be amended: an vncurable mischiefe.

Telum immedicabile. Virg.

Immemor, pen. cor. immémoris, pen. etiam corr. om. gen. Terent. Forgetfull: that doth not remember.

Magna hæc immemoris ingenij signa. Cic.

Non immemor mandati tui. Cic.

Meriti tanti non immemor vnquam. Virg. That neuer will forgette so great a pleasure.

Adeóne vobis oblîtus constantiæ meæ, adeò immemor rerum à me gestarum esse videor? Cic.

Immemórabilis, & hoc immemorábile, pen. corr. Plaut. Vnworthie remembrance: that is to be forgotten.

Spatium immemorabile. Lucr. A space so great, as no mãs remembrance can comprehende.

Immemorâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Immemorata ferens. Horat. Bringyng newes that neuer man harde of before.

Immensus, Adiectiuum. Plin. So great as can not be measured: passyng all measure: vnmeasurable: excedyng great.

Immensus est tractus quo veniunt. Plin.

Ex ingenti quodam immensóque campo in exiguum gyrum compelli. Cic. Aer immensus & infinitus. Cic.

Aeuum immensum. Lucret. An excedyng great time.

Clamorem immensum tollit. Virg. He made an excedynge great noute or noyse.

Cupido immensa laudum. Virg. Excedyng desire of praise.

In mensa infinita, immoderata cupiditas. Author ad Herenn. Excedyng, infinite, passing all measure.

Dolor immensus. Seneca.

Finibus immensis ingenij describere aliquam artem. Cic.

Fletus immensus. Ouid.

Immensa gula. Salust. Vnreasonable gluttonie.

Immensum iter. Liu.

Labor immensus. Ouid. Excedyng great labour.

Mare immensum. Cic.

Opes immensæ. Ouid. Passing greate power: innumerable riches. Pondus immensum. Horat.

Immensæ quæstionis est, vtique si recipiatur poetica fabulositas. Plin. It is a question infinite if, &c.

Obseruata sunt hæc tempore immenso. Cicer. These thinges haue ben obserued time out of minde.

Terræ immensæ. Ouid.

Vorago vitiorum immensa. Cic. A botomlesse whirlpoole of mischiefe.

¶ Immensum terrarum imperio adiectum. Plin. Large countreis beyonde all measure weare made subiecte to the empire.

Ardet in immensum geminatis ignibus Aetna. Ouid.

Attolli immensum. Tacit. To be risen exceedingly beyonde measure. Domus illa immensum viguit. Tacit.

Quas habeat vtilitates admistu alijs, immensum est referre. Plinius. It passeth all measure to tell.

¶ Immenso, ablatiuus. Plin. Qui ista mercantur immẽso. Sub. pretio. Which bie these thinges at vnmeasurable prices.

Immenso plus. Plin. Excedyng much more.

Imménsitas, pen. corr. immensitâtis, f. g. Excedyng greatnesse. vt, Immensitas camporum. Cic. Passyng great largenes of fieldes.

Immeo, immeas, immeâre. Plin. To goe or enter in.

Immerens, pen. corr. immerentis, om. g. Sueto. That hath not deserued or merited.

Honestissimum credidi, non premere immerentem. Plin. iun.

Immerenter, Aduerbium. Valer. Max. Mulier à Philippo rege immerenter damnata. Without deserte or cause.

Imméritus, pen. cor. Adiect. Idem quod Immerens. Premere immeritos. Ouid. Innocentes that hath deserued nothyng.

Immerita gratia, Passiué. Liu. Thanke not deserued.

Immeritam & gratiam & gloriam tulit. Liu.

Imméritum, immériti, penult. corr. n. gen. Substantiuum. Plaut. Cur tũ immerito meo me morti dédere optas? why desirest thou to put me to death with out any deserte of myne?

Immérito, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plaut. With out cause or deseruyng.

Immeritissimo, pen. cor. Superlatiuum aduerbium. Terent. Most wrongfully: with out any deserte at all.

-te omnes nos accusare audio

Immeritò, & me omnium horum immeritissimo. And me of all other most vniustly or vnwoorthily.

Immergo, immergis, immersi, immersum, immérgere. Virgil. To drowne or plunge in water: to diepe.

Vbi Ister amnis immergitur. Plin. Falleth into the sea.

Immergere se aliquó. Plaut. To enter priuely into a place.

Immersit se aliquò in ganeum. Plaut. He is gotte him selfe into some taucrne or brothell house.

Immergere se in voluptates. Liu. To geue him selfe to.

Immergere se penitus in consuetudinem alicuius blanditijs. Cic. By flatteryng tales to enter into deepe familiaritie and acquaintance with one.

Immersábilis & hoc immersábile, pen. cor. Horat. That can not be drowned.

Immetatus, pen. prod. Not bounded or measured. vt, Immetata iugera.

Immigro, ímmigras, pen. corr. immigrâre. Cic. To goe dwell in a place: to enter in.

In suas ædes immigrare. Cic. To enter into.

¶ Immigrauit auaritia & luxuria in Rempub. Liu. Couetousnesse and riote entred into.

Immigrare in ingenium suum. Plaut. To come to his owne rule, or to be ruled by his owne phantasie.

Immigrare in vestigia & sedes nobilium. Plin. iun. To enter into the places and habitations of noble men.

Imminco, ímmines, penult. corr. imminui, imminêre, ab In & Maneo compositum. Cic. To hange or houer euer readie to fall: to be at hand: to be like to come to passe ere it be lõge: to take heede or espie: to be nigh at: to stande by.

Mors propter incertos casus quotidie imminet. Cic. Death, through vncertayne chaunces, is euery day at hande, or hangeth euerie day ouer our heades.

Impendère & imminere. Cic.
Instare & imminere. Cæsar. To be very nie and at hande.
Imminent in fortunas nostras. Cic. They seeke occasion to spoyle and robbe vs.
Imminebat in occasionem opprimendi ducis exercitusq;. Liu. He spied or watched for opportunitie to destroie both capitaine and armie.
Imminet bellum ab Tarquinijs. Liu. wee shall very shortely haue warre with the Tarquinians.
Imminere sibi putat periculum. Plin. iun.
Imminet his aer. Ouid. The element of ayer is immediatly nexte aboue them.
Imminere animis in propinquam spem. Liu. To deūre in minde to inioye that they hope for shortely.
Imminere exitio alteri⁹. Qui. To be readie to slea the other.
Imminēt duo reges toti Asiæ. Cic. Two kinges seeke meanes and occasions to subdue all Asia to them.
Rebus imminere. Tacit. To seeke or spie occasiō to atteine thimperiall dominion and gouerment.
Alieno imminere. Seneca. To couete and seeke to haue an other mans goodes.
Imperio imminere. Cic. To couete and seeke to atteyne the empyre.
Ex omnibus partibus Siciliæ imminere. Cic.
¶ Imminere. Liu. To watche and espie.
Fama autem erat defectioni Campanorum imminentes admoturos castra. Liu. That they, watchynge and lookinge for the yeldyng vp of Campaine would remoue campe thether.
Deditioni imminere. To seeke & spie opportunitie to yelde.
Imminens Dario. Curtius. Spedyng to allayle Darius.
Emptioni imminere. Tranq. To couete and seeke greedily to bie: to houer ouer a thyng to bie it.
Imminet occasioni alloquendi regem. Curtius. It is at hand alway seekyng occasion to speake with the kinge.
Immines annotator conuiuis. Plin. iunior. Thou watchest & notest what men say at the table.

Imminens, penult. corr. imminentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic Homo ad cædem imminens. Houeryng and readie to committe a murder.
Imminenti auaritia esse. Cicer. Neuer to be from his couetous pray.
Gestus imminens. Cic. An earnest gesture.
Imbres imminentes. Horat. Showres readie to fall.

Imminuo, immínuis, immínui, imminûtum, pen. prod. imminúere. To deminish: to make lesse: to abate: to cutte of.
Dolor se imminuit. Ouid. Sorow swaged.
Imminuere & Amplificare, contraria. Cicer. To deminish and to inlarge.
Imminuere authoritatē suam. Cic. To make his authoritie lesse. Violare atque imminuere ius & officiū. Cic.
Imminuere laudem alicuius. Cic.
Imminuere maiestatem pop. Romani. Cicer. To committe treason against the people of Roome.
Imminuere pudicitiā virginis. Plaut. To defloure a mayde.
Imminuere summam. Cic. To debate of a summe.
Imminuere de voluptate. Cic. To deminish delectation.
¶ Imminuere caput alteri. Plaut. To breake ones heade.

Imminûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Wade lesse: decayed: deminished vt, imminuta libertas. Cic.
Attenuatum, atque imminutum bellū. Cic. A warre decaied and made lesse.
Imminuta atque debilitata cupiditas. Cic.
Imminuta virtus. Cic. Courage and manly stomake decaied.

Imminutio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cicero. A deminishyng: a makyng lesse or more slender.
Dignitatis imminutio. Cic. A decaying of, &c.

Immiscco, immísces, immíscui, immistum vel immixtum, immiscêre. Liu. To myngle together: to myxe: to put into.
Immiscere se alicui bello. Liu. To intermeddle or take parte in warre.
Immiscere se colloquijs. Liu. To enter communication or talke with other.
Immiscere se cū aliquo. Liu. To intermeddle himselfe with.
Armis medijs se immiscuit. Virgil.



Spiritus immistus nebulis. Seneca.
Nocti se immiscuit atræ. Virgil. She vanished away in the darke night.
Immiscere se rei alienæ. Pomp. To intermeddle in an other mans mattier.
Summis immiscuit ima. Ouid. He turned all vpside downe.

Immiserabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Horat. That no man pitieth, healpeth, or socoureth.

Immisericors, penult. corr. cordis, om. gen. Cic. Vnmercifull: without pitie.

Immisericordia, æ, f. g. Liu. Vnmercifulnes: lacke of pitie.

Immisericórditer, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Vnmercifully: cruelly: rigorously.

Immitis, & hoc immîte, penult. prod. om. gen. Virgil. Cruell: without pitie: vngentill: rigorous.
Asper & immitis. Sueton.
Immite & turbidum cælum. Plin. iun. A rough, tempestious, and blustering weather.
Corda immitia. Sil. Cruell.
Dolor immitis. Seneca.
Edictum immite & minax. Ouid. A rygorous and manasynge discharge.
Facta immitia. Ouid. Immite pectus. Catul.
Immite pelagus. Apul. A tempestious or troublous sea.
Immitia poma. Plin. Sower fruite not rype.
Rescriptum immite. Tacit.
Vua immitis. Hora. A sower grene grape not rype.
Vulnera immitia. Ouid. Sore woundes.

Immitto, immittis, immísi, penul. prod. immissum, immíttere. Plin. iunior. To sende in: to caste or put in: to suborne or bringe in craftely: to let growe in length.
Lentum filis immittitur aurum. Ouid. Golde is intermedled with the threade.
Ad immunem ciuitatem Symmachus immittitur. Cicero. Symmachus was sent to a citie that was free and discharged.
Seruos ad spoliandum fanum immittere. Cic. To sende his seruantes to sacke and spoyle.
Immittere aliquos in bona alterius, vel in Rempub. Cic. To sende men to robbe or spoyle other: to gene them leaue to robbe or pill.
Immittere in forum sicarios. Cic. To incense cutthroates and desperate ruffions to goe into the common place to murder.
Immittere se in medios hostes. Cic. To renne or thrust him selfe into the middes of the ennemies.
Immittere se in voluptates. Liu. To drowne him selfe in riote and sensualitie.
Corpus immittere in vndas. Ouid. To leape into, &c.
¶ Immissus dolor à Deo. Cic. Sorow sent of god to man.
Equum immisi ad eam legionem tyronum quæ veniebat ex castris. Galba Ciceroni. I sette the spurres to my horse & galloped to the legion of yong souldiours, &c.
Immittere iniuriā in aliquē. Cic. To doe iniurie or wrōg to.
Immittere perturbationes. Cic. To incense affections.
¶ Immittere aliquid in aures suas. Plaut. To heare, or gene eare to.
¶ Immittere, pro eo quod vulgò subornare aliquem dicimus. Salust. To suborne: to sende of purpose.
Tarquinium a Cicerone immissum dicebant. Salust. Suborned or purposely sente.
Immittere rudentes. Plin. iunior. To lette goe the ropes or cables.
¶ Immittere tigna, vel trabes. Iabolin. To laye rafters or beames from the one walle to the other.
¶ Immittere vitem ad vuas pariendas. Varro. To lette a vyne growe in length, that it may bringe forth moe grapes.

Immissus, Participium mvt, Canes immissi ceruis. Virgil. Dogges sette flyppe at hartes.
¶ Immissa barba. Virgil. A longe beарde: a beарde sette growe in length.

Immissio, onis, f. g Verbale. A sendyng or puttyng in: a settyng or graffyng. Cic. Sarmentorum, aliorum amputatio, & aliorum immissio. The cuttyng away of some, & settyng of other.

Immo,

Immo, ſeu potius Imò, Coniunctio. But rather: yea rather: yes: yea but. Nay: nay rather.
Quod apud haſce ædeis negotium eſt tibi? S. immò quod tibi eſt? Plaut. Yea rather what buſineſſe haſt thou?
-dictum puta,
Nempe vt curentur rectè hæc. S I. immo aliud. Terent. Nay, it is not that, it is an other thyng.
Iam hæc tibi aderit ſupplicans vltrò. T H R. credín'? G. immò certé. Terent. Yea without doubte.
Immò enim. Terentius,
Non poteſt ſatis pro merito ab illo tibi referri gratia. P. Immo enim nemo ſatis pro merito gratiam regi refert.
Incommodè hercle. C H. immo enimuero infœliciter. Terẽt. Yea rather vnhappely.
Verum vis dicam? D. immo etiam. Terent. Yea truly, I will.
Eúmne ego ſinam impune? immo etiam ſi alterum
Tantum perdundum eſt, perdam potius, quàm, &c. Plaut. Nay rather if I ſhould leeſe ſo much more, I will rather leeſe it, &c.
-nec te quiuit hodie cogere illam vt duceres.
P. Immo etiam, quo tu minus ſcis ærumnas meas,
Hæ nuptiæ non apparabantur mihi. Terent. Yea and that more is, &c.
Immo verò. Cic. Omnibúſne igitur ex his locis argumenta ſumemus? C. P. Immo verò ſcrutabimur. Yea that more is we muſt ſearch to finde them.
Immo, poſt negatiuam dictionẽ. Terent. Non poteſt. immo optime. Yes, very well.
Cauſa igitur non bona eſt? immo optima. Cic.
Immobilis, & hoc immôbile, pen. cor. Plin. Vnmoueable.
Immobilibus oculis contueri ſolem. Plin. To looke ſtedfaſtly vpon.
Solo hæret immobilis. Virg. He ſticketh faſt to the groũd.
Scopulis immobilior. Ouid.
Immoderatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Immoderate: vntemperate: without meane or meaſure: out of rule: vnruly: wilde.
Immoderata intemperantia. Cic. Vnmeaſurable.
Mulier. Cicero. An vnreaſonable woman.
Oratio. Cicero.
Immoderatus potus. Cic. Vnmeaſurable drinkyng.
Immoderata tempeſtas. Cic. An outragious tempeſt.
Immoderatiò, Denominatiuum. Vnrulineſſe. vt Efferri immoderatione verborum. Cic.
Immoderáte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Immoderately: vnmeaſurably vntemperately: beyonde meaſure.
Immoderatè facere. Cic. To doo a thynge vntemperately, and without modeſtie.
Immoderatè profuſa vox. Cic. Vttered without meaſure.
Immoderatè ferre res ſecundas. Cicero. In proſperitie to be proude and loftie.
Immoderatè & intemperatè viuere. Cic. To liue riotouſly & vntemperately.
Immodeſtus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Vnmodeſt: without temperance: vntruly: not ſobre: vnmanerly: malaperte: ſaucie.
Immodeſti mores. Plaut. Vnmanerly behauiour.
Profuſum & immodeſtum iocandi genus, cui opponitur Ingenuum & facetum. Cic. A ſaucie and vnmodeſt kinde of ieſtyng.
Immodéſtia, immodéſtiæ, f. g. Plaut. Malapertneſſe: ſaucineſſe: lacke of modeſtie: vnſobreneſſe.
Immodeſtè. Aduerbium. Out of meaſure: ſaucily: malapertly.
Amo immodeſté. Plaut. I loue out of meaſure.
Immodicè immodeſtéque gloriari. Liu.
Immodicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. Vnmeaſurable: vnreaſonable: to muche: exceſſiue: exceedyng.
Amore immodico victus. Ouid. Ouercome with exceſſiue loue.
Frigus immodicum. Ouid. To muche colde.
Labor immodicus. Ouid. Exceedyng great labour.
Immodica libido poſſidendi. Colum. Vnmeaſurable deſire.
Immodica oratio. Plin. iunior. An oration to long: to longe talke. Rixæ immodicæ. Horat.
¶ Atriáque immodicis arctat imaginibus. Mart. He maketh his entries narrow with ouer many images.
¶ Immodicus libidinis. Colum. Exceeding hotte and ready to bodely luſt.
Iræ immodicus. Stat. Proone to anger aboue meaſure.
Lætitiæ. Tacit.
Mœroris. Tacit. Sorowfull beyonde meaſure.
Immódice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Colum. To muche: out of meaſure: exceſſiuely: immoderately: beyonde meaſure.
Immodicè ferre aliquem caſum, pro Immoderatè. Cic.
Immodulatus, Adiectiuum: vt Poemata immodulata Horat. Verſes of hard compoſition, wherin the lawes of meter are not aptely obſerued: vnpleaſant: without proportion or melodie.
Immolitus, Adiect. pen. prod. Liu. Builded.
Immolo, ímmolas, penult. corr. immolâre. Virg. To offer: to ſacrifice.
Agno immolato aram ſpargere. Horat.
Immolabitur caper. Horat. Immolare homines. Cic.
Immolare hoſtias. Cic.
Immolâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. An offerer in ſacrifice.
Immolátio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale fœmininum. Cic. A ſacrifiyng or offeryng.
Immorior, à quo Immortuus. To die on a thyng. Plin. Immortuus eſt in vino. He is deade in wyne.
Immori, cum datiuo. Plin. Cui immortuus quodã modo eſt. Vpon the whiche he died by and by.
Immoriemur aquis. Ouid.
Ferro immori. Seneca. To die on a ſwoordes poynte.
Haſtæ immoritur. Valer. Flac.
Studijs immori. Horat. To be continually in ſtudie.
¶ Immortuus. Deade. Cic. De immortuis reliquijs conſurationis. Of the reliques of the rebellion which were paſte and forgotten.
Immoror. pen. cor. immorâris, immorári. Colum. To abyde or continue in.
Immorari honeſtis cogitationibus. Plin. iunior. To beſtowe much tyme in muſyng of honeſt thinges.
Terrenis immorari. Quintil. To tary longe in beholyng earthly thinges.
Immortalis, & hoc immortâle, pen. prod. Cic. Immortal: that lyueth euer: that neuer dyeth: that ſhall neuer decay or peryſh.
Mortalis & Immortalis, contraria. Cic.
Aeuum immortale. Lucret.
Animi omnium immortales. Cic. All mens ſowles are immortall.
Deus immortalis. Horat.
Immortalia facinora. Plaut. Actes that neuer will be forgotten.
Herbæ immortales. Clau. weedes that neuer wil be kylled.
Immortalis memoria. Cic.
Mens. Lucret. Mors. Lucret.
Opera immortalia. Liu. woorkes of immortall memorie, or that will neuer decay.
Quæſtus immortalis. Ci. A gaine the profite wherof would neuer haue ende.
Immortálitas. pen. cor. immortalitâtis, f. g. Cic. Immortallitie: euerlaſtingneſſe: perpetuall lyfe: euerlaſtyng name or renoume: perpetuall memorie.
-mihi immortalitas
Parta eſt, ſi nulla ægritudo huic gaudio interceſſerit. Terent. I am euen a god in heauen, &c.
Commendare immortalitati. Cic. Vide COMMENDO.
Aeternitatem & immortalitatẽ alicui donare. Cic. To make of perpetuall and euerlaſtyng memorie.
Mandare aliquid immortalitati. Cic. Vide MANDO.
Memoriâ immortalitatis memoriã aliquorum proſequi. Cic.
Immortalitatis eſſe & Aetatis, contraria. Cic. To be euerlaſtyng, and to be for a certaine tyme.
Tradere immortalitati ſcripta alicuius. Cic. To make ones wrytynges knowen and ſpoken of ſo longe as the worlde continueth.
Immortáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Immortally: perpetually.
Cicero, Immortaliter gaudeo. I am exceedingly gladde.
Immortuus, Vide IMMORIOR.

Immotus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum à Moueo. Plin. Not moued or mouable: stedfast: vnmoueable: firme: constante: that vaereth not.
Fides immota. Valer. Flac. Stedfast and constant trouth.
Lumina immota tenere. Virg. To looke stedfastly.
Mens immota manet. Virg.
Fixum, immotúmque animo sedet. Virgil. I am surely and stedfastly resolued.

Immugio, immúgis, pen. prod. immugíui vel immúgij, immugitum, immugîre. Virg To bellow: to roze: to make an hidous noyse.
Mare totum immugijt. Seneca. The whole sea rozed.
Mœsto immugit regia luctu. Virg. The palace did ryng with sozowfull noyse of those that lamented.
Curuisq; immugijt Aetna cauernis. Virg. Made an hydous and terrible noyse.

Immulgeo, immulges, immulsi vel immulxi, immulsum vel immulctum, immulgêre. Plin. To milke, or milke in.
Hubera infantium labris immulgere. Plin. To milke into infantes mouthes.

Immundus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Foule: vncleane: filthy: sluttish.
Contactu immundo fœdant omnia. Virg.
Fimus immundus. Virg. Immundæ fortunæ. Plaut.
Immundus homo. Plaut. Illuuies immunda, Terent.
Lapsus immundus. Plin.
Pauperies immunda. Horat. Sluttish pouertie.
Segnities immunda. Colum.
Sues immundi. Virg. Filthy swyne.

Immunis, & hoc immûne, pen. prod. Virg. Exempte: without office or charge: free: that payeth no tribute, rente, or seruice.
Immunis non est virtus. Cic. Vertue is neuer idle but doing somwhat: vertue thinke not it selfe exempte.
Immunis & Vectigalis, contraria. Cic. Free and that payeth tribute.
Agri immunes. Cic. Free tenure: lande that payeth no rẽt.
Immunes agros, liberósque arare. Cicero. To occupie lande freely without paying any rente or seruice.
Immunes & liberæ ciuitates. Cic. Free cities paying no tribute.
¶ Immunis, cum genitiuo: vt Immunis aratri. Ouid. That neuer drew the plough.
Belli immunis. Virgil. That meddleth not.
Boni alicuius immunis. Ouid. Not partaker of it.
-nobis immunibus huius
Esse mali dabitur. Ouid. You shall be without suspition of this euill.
Manus immunis. Hora. An innocẽt hand not to be blamed.
Operum immunes famulæ. Ouid. Idle seruantes that doo nothyng.
Scelerum immunis. Stat. That hath not committed any mischiefe.
¶ Immunis, cum ablatiuo: vt Immunis militiâ. Liu. Exempte from goyng to warre.
Metu immunis. Seneca. Without feare.

Immúnitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. Franches: libertie: freedome from any thyng.
Immunitas & libertas alicuius prouinciæ. Cic.
Dare immunitatem. Cic. To exempte.
Munerum immunitatem alicui dare. Cic. To exempte from all charges.
Habere immunitatem. Cæs. Vide HABEO.

Immunificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That beareth no office or charge.

Immunitus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Cic. Vnfenced: not defended: not fortified.
Immunita castella. Liu. Not fortified and without garison or other munition.
Via immunita. Cic. A streate or way not paued.
Vrbs immunita. Ouid.

Immurmuro, immúrmuras, pen. cor. immurmurâre. To murmour within one: to make a great noyse.
Agmen totum immurmurat. Ouid. The whole company murmureth or maketh a noyse.



Sub lingua immurmurare aliquid. Pers. To mumble a thing in the mouth.
Syluis immurmurat Auster. Virg. The southern winde muttereth or maketh a noyse in the woddes.

Immusculus, Immussulus, vel immissulus, immúsculi, penult. corr. m. g. Auis Festus. A birde sayeth Festus, of the kinde of Egles: the foothsayers (saieth Plini) take it diuerslye: some, for a chicke of the Vulture, some for a yonge Egle before his tayle be white. This birde alway gaue signification of good luche. It is also called Sanqualis, and Ossifraga.

Immutesco, immutescis, immútui, immutéscere. Quint. To be dumme: to keepe silence: not to haue a woorde to say.
Ruptis immutuit ore querelis. Stat.

Immuto, immútas, pen. prod. immutâre. Plaut. To chaunge: to alter: to chaunge one thyng for an other.
Immutare se, vel immutari. Plaut. Terent. To chaunge his minde or purpose.
Conuerti & immutari. Cic. To be tourned and chaunged.
Alienare à se aliquem, & se illi immutare. Cic. To alienate one from him, and to chaunge his affection toward him.
Immutari ex amore. Terent. Immutari imperio. Cic.
De institutis priorum immutat succesor aliquid. Cicero. To alter, &c.
Figuram alicuius immutare. Ouid.
Immutatur ingenium egestate. Terent. By neede and pouertie his nature is chaunged.
Immutare ingenium moribus. Plaut. By custome to change his nature.
Immutare mores. Cic.
Immutare se in re aliqua. Cicero. To chaunge and alter his minde in a thyng
Sensus immutare. Lucret.
Ad literam verbum immutare. Cic. To chaunge a woorde so that but one letter is altered.
Immutare vestitum. Plaut. To chaungr apparell.
Voluntatem Cic.
Vultum. Terent. To chaunge countenance.

Immutâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Suet. Chaunged: altered.
Immutata vrbis facies erat. Sallust. The fashion of the citie was chaunged.
Immutata forma. Terent.
Immutatis literis. Cic. Letters altered or chaunged.
Voluntas immutata. Cic.

Immutábilis, & hoc immutábile, pen. cor. Plaut. Vnchangeable constant.
Pondus immutabile adest verbis sanctis. Stat. Holy sayinges be of constant weight.

Immutabílitas, pen. corr. immutabilitâtis. f. g. Cic. Vnchangeablenesse: constancie.

Immutátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A chaunging: an altering.
Immutatio ordinis. Cic. Altering of the order.
Translatio & immutatio. Cic.

Imo, Vide IMMO.

Impacatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Not pacified: not appeased.
Odia impacata. Claud.

Impactio, Impactus, Vide IMPÍNGO.

Impages, impâgis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Festus. A tenon putte in a mortyse: a pinne driuen into timber to fasten the ioynte.

Impalleo, impalles, impállui, impallére. Stat. To waxe pale.

Impancro, aui, are. To inuade or go into a place.

Imparens. Disobedient.

Impar, ímparis, pen. cot. om. ge. ablatiuo impari, & aliquando impare, metri causâ. Virg. Not equall: not like: not sufficient: odde.
Imparia arma. Virg.
Impar beneuolentia. Cic. A better affection: more good will.
Certamen impar. Ouid. An vnequall match.
Fata imparia. Virg.
Fortuna est impar animo. Ouid.
Interuallis imparibus coniungi. Cic. To be ioygned with vnequall spaces betweene eache other.
Impar numerus. Cic. An odde number.

Imparia

Imparia numero oua. Varro.

Impáriter, pen. cor. Adverb. Unlikely : unequally ? uneuenly. vt Versus impariter iuncti. Horat. Hexameter verses and pentameter ioygned.

Imparatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Unready : unprouided : unprepared.

Paratus & Imparatus, contraria. Cic.

Imparatus arma sumpsit. Cic.

Imparati cùm à militibus, tum à pecunia. Cic. Unprouided as well of souldiours as of money.

Imparatissimus omnibus rebus. Cæsar. Most unfurnished and unprouided in all thynges.

Imparatus semper aggredi ad dicendum videbatur Antonius. Cic. To come to the barre unprouided.

In malis imparatus. Cic. Not of reddie witte in aduersitie.

Longum est imparatis breue tempus. Cic.

Inermem & imparatum aliquem gladijs adoriri. Cic.

Pectus non imparatum ærumnis. Seneca. An harte prepared and in a readinesse to suffer aduersitie.

Impartio, Vide IMPERTIO.

Impasco, impáscis, impáui, pen. prod. impastum, impáscere : vel Impascor, impásceris, impasci. Colum. Idem quod pasco.

Impastus, Participium à Pascor passiuo. Virg. Unfedde : unpastured : hungrie.

Leo impastus. Stat. The hungrie lyon.

Turba impasta luporũ. Silius. An hungrie heape of woulfes.

Impatibilis, & hoc impatibile, pen. cor. Plaut. Untollerable : that can not be suffered or sufteyned.

Impatibilis cruciatus. Plin. Untollerable tourment.

Morbus. Plin. Pœna. Cic.

Impatibilis valetudo. Plin. Untollerable sickenesse.

Impatiens, impatientior, impatientissimus. Plin. Unpaciente: that cannot suffer or abide.

Impatiens vetustatis. Plin. That will not longe continue or indure.

Tarditatis. Plin.

Animus impatiens, & non tractabilis. Ouid.

Impatientissimum frigorum pisum. Plin. That in no wayes can abide colde.

Impatientiores hyemis intubi. Plin. Endiue can lesse abyde wynter.

Iræ impatiens. Ouid. That cannot refrayne his anger.

Mollis, & laboris impatiens. Quid. That cannot abyde labour.

Viæ impatiens. Ouid.

Impatientia, impatientiæ, f. g. Plin. Impacience : lache of sufferance and bearyng.

Impatienter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Impacientlye hardlye.

Impauidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bolde: stoute : without feare or dread.

Ianitor impauidus. Stat. A bolde porter.

Impauidum pectus. Liu. A stoute harte without feare.

Impauidus somni. Silius.

Impauidus frangit telum. Virg.

Sui impauidus. Claud.

Impáuide, pen. corr. Aduerb. Liu. Boldely : stoutely : without feare : with an hardie stomache.

Impeccabilis, & hoc impeccábile, pen. cor. Gell. That cannot offende or doo amisse.

Impedo, ímpedas, pen. cor. impedâre. Colum. To vnderset or proppe with forkes.

Impedandus, Participium: vt Impedanda est vinea statuminibus. Colum. The vyne must be set vp with proppes.

Impedâtus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. vt Impedata vitis. Colum. A vyne set vp handsomely with proppes.

Impedio, impedis, pen. corr. impedíui, impedîtum, impedîre. Terent. To lette : to stay : to cumber : to disturbe : to intangle : to bryng in the bryers.

Impedire se, & implicare. Cic.

Impedire & Expedire, contraria. Cic. To intãgle and to dispatche.

Impediri & Adiuuari, contraria. Cic. To be letted and to be furthered.

Impediri in re aliqua. Cæsar.

Impediri & alligari in re aliqua. Cic.



Impediuit ipsus sese in plagas. Plautus. He hath brapte him selfe in the net : he hath brought himself in the bryers.

¶ Equitatum alicuius impedire. Cæsar. To lette or staie.

Impeditum impedire. Cic.

Stultissimis interrogationibus aliquorum causam impedire. Cicero. To cumber or lette.

Mentem dolore impedire. Cic.

Impedire cornua nouis sertis. Ouid. To hange new garlãds about his hornes.

Impediunt curæ. Terent. Cares cumber me.

Impedire iter. Cic. To stoppe ones iourney & not suffre him to haue free passage.

Impedire exitus. Cæsar. To lette that they come not forth.

Nauigationem impedit ventus. Cæsar.

Impedire nuptijs aliquem. Terent. To intangle in mariage.

Impedire & tardare profectionem alicuius. Cic.

Impedire vxorem alterius impudicitia. Plaut. To commit bylanie with a mans wyfe.

¶ Impedire. Plin. iunior. To disturbe and lette.

Perturbare & impedire rationem belli propè iam explicatam. Cicero. To disturbe and hynder, &c.

Nec ætas impedit quominus agri colendi studia teneamus. Cicero. Neyther doth our age lette vs.

Casus quidam ne facerem, impediuit. Cic.

De rebus ipsis vtere tuo iudicio : nihil enim impedio. Cic. I lette you not.

Nihil impedit. Cic. There is nothyng to hynder vs.

Quæ obstant & impediunt remouere. Cic.

Non impedit partus equas ab opere. Plin. Folynge doth not lette or hynder mares from their woorke.

Lachrymæ, dolórque impediunt loqui. Ouidius. He can not speake for weepyng and sorow.

Impedire amplexu. Ouid. To imbrace so that he can not, &c

Impediri fletu. Cic.

Quod isti ne faciant, summa maleuolentia & liuore impediuntur. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Malice and cankred ill will doth lette them that they can not doe it.

Malis domesticis impediri. Cic.

Aetate & morbo. Cic.

Negligentia, studij, occupationibúsque. Cic.

Occupatione impediri, Vide OCCVPO.

Pudore. Cic. To be let with shamefastnesse.

Religione. Cæsar. To be stayed with a scruple of conscience: to make conscience in doyng a mattier.

Vinculis. Cic. To be bounde, that he cannot, &c.

¶ Frænis impediuntur equi Ouid. The horses be bridled.

Impeditus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Shackled or fettered that he can not goe: let : cumbred : intangled: brought in the bryers. vt Impeditissimæ syluæ. Cæsar. Very thicke and combrous or troublous to passe through.

Animus libidini deditus, amore impeditus. Cic. A minde geuen to fleshly lust and lynked in wanton loue.

Iter impeditum. Stat. Troublous.

Impeditior pugna. Liu.

Impedita studia. Plin. iunior. Studies disturbed and letted.

Tempora Reipublicæ impedita. Cic. Troublous times of the common weale.

¶ Irretîtus, impedîtus, constrictus. Cic. Wrapped : intangled: bounde.

Vinctus, constrictus, & impeditus Cic.

Impeditissimus ad iter faciendum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Muche letted and incombred to take iourney.

Occupatum impeditúmque hunc amores tenent. Cic. He is wholly wrapped and intangled in wanton loue.

Impeditio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A lettyng, hyndring, or cumbryng.

Impedimentum, ti, n. g. Aliud verbale. Idem. Plaut. Let : impediment.

¶ Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Cic. To stay and lette.

Legitimum impedimentum. Cic. A lawfull impediment.

Impedimentum pati. Plin. iunior. To be let: to be cumbred.

Esse impedimento. Cic. To let, trouble, or combre.

Superabat impedimenta naturæ, diligentia, industriáque Demosthenes. Cic. By diligence and industrie Demosthenes

ouercame the diſcõmodities or imperfections of nature,

¶ Impedimenta in exercitu. Curtius. Cic. Cariage and thinges goyng with an armie.

Impello, impellis, impuli, pen. cor. impulsum, impélleré. Virg. To thruſt violently: to driue forwarde: to inforce: to perſwade inſtantly: to plucke downe.

Nullo impellente fallebant. Cic. They deceiued no man excityng or perſwadyng them.

Impellere atque hortari. Cic. To perſwade and incourage.

Impelli atque incendi ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. To be perſwaded and incenſed.

Diſputatio impulit vt ita crederem. Cic. Reaſonyng perſwaded me to beleue it.

Indomitæ animi cupiditates ad hoc ſcelus impulerunt. Cic. His vnruly affections moued or forced him to, &c.

Ad nullum rem vnquam impelletur. Cic.

Impellere ſeruum ad accuſandum dominum. Cic. To inforce or crayne the ſeruaunt.

Ad facinus non videtur hominem illum impulſura vtilitas. Cicero. It ſeemed not that profit woulde moue him, &c.

Ad iniuriam faciendam animum alicuius impellere. Cic.

Ad iram impellere. Horat. To moue or ſtirre to anger.

Ad quoduis maleficium hominem impellit auaritia. Author ad Heren. Couetouſneſſe moueth or inforceth.

Impelli in fraudem. Cic. To be perſwaded to a thyng, that will turne to his hurte.

Impelli in fugam. Cic. To be put to flight: to be diſcomfyted.

Eum dij immortales in eam mentem impulerant. Cic. God in heauen did put him in that minde.

Quæ te cauſa in ſermonem impuliſſet. Cic. what cauſe would haue moued you to ſpeake it.

Impellere in ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.

In ſpem certiſsimam Conſulatus. Cic.

Animos in ſpem metúmque. Liu.

Natura impellimur, vt prodeſſe velimus quamplurimis. Cic. wee are moued by very nature to, deſire to profit many.

Impetus animorum impellere, & Reflectere, contraria. Cic.

Senſus impellere. Lucret. To moue the ſences.

Impellere voluntatem quo velis, & Vnde velis deducere, contraria. Cic.

¶ Impellere plauſtrum, vel pecus in terram. Cato. To put his plough or cattell into any grounde, either to labour or to feede.

¶ Impellere. Virg. To thruſt violently.

Conuerſa cuſpide montem impulit in latus. Virg.

¶ Impellere mores. Plin. To ouerthrow or ſubuerte honeſt behauiour.

Immenſo Achaicæ victoriæ momẽto ad impellendos mores. Plin.

¶ Impellere mugitibus auras. Ouid. To moue the ayre with loude cryng.

¶ Impellere. Liu. To driue backe: Impulſa frons prima, & trepidatio ſubſidijs illata. Liu.

Impulſus, Participium. Terent. Perſwaded: prouoked: inforced.

Conſcientiâ ad fatendum impulſus. Quintil. Forced of very conſcience to vtter and confeſſe. Impulſa acies. Liu.

Furijs impulſus. Virgil. Vexed with furies.

Chordas tentauit impulſus pollice. Ouid. He aſſayed or proued the ſtrynges with his thumbe.

Sagitta neruo impulſa per nubem. Virg. An arow ſhotte in the ayer.

Impulſum bellum. Lucan. A warre almoſt ended.

Impulſus, huius impulſus, m. g. Cic. A vehemẽt motion or perſwaſion: an inforcyng.

Non alieno impulſu, ſed ſua ſponte mouetur. Cic. Not by any other mans perſwaſion.

Hæc bona Chryſogonum acceſsiſe impulſu ſuo. Cic. Of his owne meere motion.

Impulſu tuo feciſſet. Cic. He woulde haue done it by your perſwaſion or inſtigation.

Impulſu veſtro loquor. Cic. By your incityng I ſpeake.

Impulſu Piſonis Conſulis. Cic. By the incenſyng of.

¶ Impulſus ſcutorum. Cic. The thruſtyng of tergates.

Impulſu primo. Cic. At the firſt motion.



Impulſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A motion: a perſwaſion.

Inductio & impulſio in hilaritatem. Cic.

Impulſor, impulſóris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Terent. A vehemente perſwader or mouer: an incitour or ſturrer: an incenſour.

Me impulſore hæc non fecit. Terent. He did not this by my incityng or ſturryng.

Me impulſore hanc emptam eſſe ait. Terent. He ſayth that I made him bie hir, or that he bought hir by my inticyng.

Suaſor & impulſor profectionis meæ. Cic. A counſaylour & perſwader of my voyage.

Impulſor atque adiutor. Cic.

Impendeo, impendes, impendi, impenſum, impendére, penult. prod. Cic. To hange ouer ones head: to be like to chaunce or happen ſhortely: to be nere at hande.

Gladium è lacunari ſeta equina aptum demitti iuſsit, vt impendéret illius beati ceruicibus. Cic. That it might hange ouer.

Impendebat mons altiſsimus. Cæſ. A very high hill was euen ouer their heades.

¶ Impendére, per tranſlationem. Plin iunior. Impendet mihi exitium. Miſchiefe hangeth ouer my head: or my death or deſtruction is at hande.

Impendentis mali neſcius. Plin. iunior. Not knowynge what miſchiefe did hange ouer his head.

Impendére & imminere. Cic.

Adeſſe & impendére. Cic. Vt ea quæ partim iam adſunt, partim impendent, moderatè feramus. To take patiently thoſe thynges, that partly be preſent, partly will chaunce ere it be longe.

Impendére fatũ aliquod, aut inſtare iam planè, aut certè iam appropinquare. Cic.

Acerbitas impendet omnibus. Cic. Sorow hangeth ouer all our heades.

Contentio impendet. Cic.

Magnæ impendẽt diſcordiæ. Cælius Ciceroni. Great debate and variance will happen ſhortly.

Impendent formidines ab noſtris. Cicero. It is to be feared leaſt our men will hurte them.

Iudicia reliqua impendent, nondum eſt planè expeditũ. Cic.

Impendent te mala. Terent. Miſchiefe hangeth ouer thy head.

A ſuperis nulli impendent metus. Cic. There is no feare of the gods to hurte vs.

Impendet nobis malum. Cic. Miſchiefe hangeth ouer our heades.

Impendet procella Reipub. Cic. Some great ſtorme of trouble and buſineſſe wil come to the common weale ſhortly.

Infiniti ſumptus impẽdẽt in hos exercitus, quibus defẽdimur. Cic. wee muſt ſhortly beſtow infinite charges vpon, &c.

Inuidiæ tempeſtas quanta nobis impendet. Cic. what a ſtorm of ſpite and enuie ſhall wee haue ere it be longe.

Impendet belli timor. Cic. It is to be feared wee ſhall haue warre.

¶ Impendet negotiũ. Cic. Buſineſſe and trouble is at hand.

Nunc iam alia cura impendet pectori. Plautus. Now there is an other mattier that I haue to care for.

Impendens, Participium. Plin. Impendente pluuia ſeri iubent. They bidde men ſow, when rayne is at hande.

Impendens dolor. Cic. Sorow nye at hande.

Impendentium montium altitudines. Cic. The highneſſe of hylles beyng ouer theyr heades.

Ruina impendens. Ouid.

Impendium, Impendioſus, &c. Vide IMPENDO.

Impendo, impendis, impendi, impenſum, impéndere, penult. corr. Plinius iun. To ſpende or lay out money: to beſtow:

Impendere de ſuo. Liu. To beſtow or lay out of his owne coſte.

Quibus componendis paulo plus quàm biennium impendi. Quint. In makynge of whiche I beſtowed little more then two yere.

Curam impendere alicui rei. Col. To be careful for a thing.

Laborem impendere. Plin. iun. To beſtow labour.

Impendere laborem in fœdere faciendo. Cic.

Operam impendere intra tectum. Columel. To employ his diligence

diligence about mattiers with in the house.
Impendere duplicem operam. Varro. To bestow double labour.
Pecuniam impendere in res aliquas. Cic. To bestow or lay out vpon.
Ad incertum casum certus sumptus impenditur. Cic. They bestow certayne coste vpon mattier vncertayne how it will fall out.
Tempus studijs impendere. Plin. iun. To employ his time in studie.
Vitam impendere famæ. Stat.
Tota volumina in disputationem impendere. Quint. To bestow whole volumes in disputyng.
Impensus, Participium: vt Impensum pretiũ. Cic. Money paied.
Actas impensa labori. Lucan. Employed.
Libido impensa. Lucret. Exceedyng leachery.
Impensus, Nomen ex participio. Riche: great: greenous: vntollerable. Plaut. Væ misero illi, cuius cibo iste factus est impensior. with whose meate he is put to more charge.
Preces impensæ. Sueton. Great and behement intreatie.
Ingrato homine nihil impensius est. Plaut. Nothyng is more vntollerable then, &c.
Cura impensior. Ouid. Muche greater care.
Impensa, impensæ, f. g. Cic. Expense: coste: charge: bestowyng: a benefite.
Magna impensa. Cic.
Nulla impensa deiectæ. Cic. Ouerthrowen with no charge.
Ingentes impensæ. Liu. Exceedyng great coste.
Leuis impensa. Ouid. Light coste.
Profundæ impensæ. Claud.
Cruoris impensa. Ouid. The bestowyng of his blood.
Impensas agere in rem aliquam. Cic. To bestow cost vpon.
Ad impensas angebatur regis animus. Liu.
Impensas facere. Cic. To bestow cost.
Parcere impensæ. Liu. To spare coste.
Cœnarum impensis venari suffragia. Horat.
Impensè, Aduerbium. Greatly: exceedyngly.
Est impensè improbus. Plaut. He is a very leude felow.
Magis impensè cupitis. Terent. You desire it more exceedyngly.
Impensè doctus. Gell. Passyngly well learned.
Illi inuidere misere, verum vnus tamen
Impensè. Terent. One very much aboue all other.
Impensè regnum affectare. Liu. Very much.
Impensius. Plin. More earnestly. Impensius rogo vt timori meo consulas. Plus. Tanto impensius petere à parente, vt eum cõpelleret. Plin. iunior. So much the more earnestly to desire of, &c.
Prudentem delectant impensius ea, quæ, &c. Colum. Those thynges delight a wise man muche more, &c.
Multo impensius accendi. Liu. To be muche more egrely inflamed.
Impensius vror. Catul.
Impendium, impendij, n. g. Idem significat quod Impensa. Plin. iunior. Rationem impendiorũ reposcere. Quint. To require an accompte of his charges.
Sine impendio. Cic. without coste or charge.
Fœnus & impendium. Cic. The burden & charge of vsurie.
Conferre impendia in educationem. Quint. To bestow coste vpon ones bryngyng vp.
Deducere impendia ex dote. Nerat. To deduct his charges.
Ad assem impendium reddere. Vide A D præpositionem.
Impendiosus, pen. prod. Plaut. That spendeth more then needeth: to liberall.
Impendiò, Aduerbium intendendi. Gel. Very much: more and more.
Videbantur impendio acerbiores. Gell.
Impendio loquacior. Gell. Very full of talke and babblyng.
Ille impendio nunc magis odit Senatum. Cic. He hateth the Senate now to to muche more.
Ille verò minus minúsque impendio
Curare. Plaut. He beganne to set lesse and lesse by me by by a great deale.
Impenetrabilis, & hoc impenetrábile, pen. cor. Liu. That can not be perced or entred: impenetrable.
Armis impenetrabilis. Stat.
Mens impenetrabilis iræ. Sil. A minde that anger can not enter into.
Pudicitia impenetrabilis. Tacit. Vnvincible chastitie.
Impenetrabilis ferro silex. Liu. A flint that Iron can not perse.
Tergus ad scuta galeásque impenetrabile. Plin. An hide to make tergates and helmettes so stronge that they can not be perced.
Impensibilis, le. without consyderation.
Impensa, Impensus, Impense, Vide IMPENDO.
Imperator, Imperatrix, Vide IMPERO.
Imperceptus, Adiectiuum. Gell. That can not be taken or conceyued.
Impercussus, Adiectiuum. Vnstriken. vt Pedes impercussos mouere. Ouid. To moue the feete without noyse.
Imperditus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Neuer lost, or destroyed.
Corpora imperdita. Sil. Pectora imperdita. Stat.
Imperfectus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Vnperfit.
Opus imperfectum. Ouid.
Sermonis verba imperfecta. Ouid. Ones woordes or talke not ended.
Imperfossus, Adiect. Ouid. Not digged or thrust through.
Imperiosus, Vide IMPERO.
Imperitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not experte: easie to be deceiued: vnskilfull: ignorant: vnlearned.
Homine imperito nunquam quicquam iniustius. Terent. No man in the worlde is more vnreasonable then a person vnexperte and vnskilfull.
Imperitus & Callidus, contraria. Cic.
Imperitum vulgus. Plin. The ignorant, rude, or vnskilfull.
Imperita multitudo. Cic. The simple and rude people.
Imperitus & indoctus. Cic.
Imperitus rerum. Plaut. Of no experience.
Homo omnium rerum imperitus, quærit quid sit ad perpendiculum. Cic. An ignorant man that knoweth nothyng.
Imperitus expérsque linguæ Græcæ. Plin. Vnskilfull and ignorant in the Greeke.
Eam quidem ad rem haud imperiti. Plaut. Not vnskylfni for that purpose.
Imperitia, imperitiæ, f. g. Plin. Lacke of knowledge: ignorance: vnskilfulnesse.
Imperite, pen. prod. imperitius, imperitissime, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnexpertly: vnskilfully: vnlearnedly.
Dicebat Scipio non imperitè. Cic. Scipio sayde not vnskilfully.
Quid potuit dici imperitius, quàm, &c. Cic.
Imperitissime dictum. Cic. Spoken very vnskilfully.
Imperito, Imperium, Vide IMPERO.
Imperiuratus, pen. prod. Ouid. That is neuer sworne, or falsely sworne by.
Impero, imperas, pen. cor. imperâre. Terent. To commaunde with authoritie: to enioye: to haue the mastrie or lordeship ouer: to rule ouer.
Imperare, plus est quàm Iubere. Terent. Iubeo, cogo, impero, Terentius.
Imperare & Obedire, contraria. Cic.
Imperare & Parêre, contraria. Cic.
Parcius imperare. Stat.
¶ Imperare animo nequiui, quin, &c. Liu. I could not rule my selfe, but that, &c. I could not chuse, but, &c.
Aruis imperat agricola. Virg. The husband man causeth the grounde to beare as muche as he will himselfe.
Cupiditatibus imperare, cui contrarium est Seruire cupiditatibus. Cic. To rule the desires & appetites of his minde.
Dolori imperare. Plin. iunior. To ouercome sorow: to take pacientlie.
Omnibus gentibus & nationibus terra marique imperare. Cic. To haue rule and dominion ouer all, &c.
Fortiter imperat iræ. Ouidius. He valiantly represseth his anger.
Noli obsecro imperare lachrymis mihi excruciatũ tuis. Plaut. I pray you tourment me not with your weepynge and teares.

Liberis imperare. Terent. To gouerne and rule his children.
Nobiſmetipſis vt imperemus quum præcipitur, hoc præcipitur vt ratio coerceat temeritatem. Cic.
Imperaui egomet mihi Omnia aſſentari. Terent. I haue determined with my ſelf to ſyng Placebo in al poinctes.
Imperare ſibi ſilentiũ. Plin. To ſettle himſelf not to ſpeake.
Iniuriæ quam grauiſsimam acceperat obliuiſci imperauit ſibi Valer. Max. He strayned himſelfe vtterly to forget the great iniurie that he had receiued.
Vrbi imperare. Lucan.
¶ Imperare tributum dicitur princeps. Plaut. To exacte or require tribute: to inioyne to pay tribute.
Imperare pecuniam. Cic. To exacte a ſumme of money.
Imperabitur aliquid muneris, non recuſabũt. Cic. They ſhall be inioyned to ſome charge, &c.
Imperare arma. Cæſ. To commaunde them to finde armure for ſouldiours.
Imperare equites ciuitatibus. Cæſ. To inioyne cities to finde men of armes.
Quum frumentum ſibi in cellam imperauiſſet, &c. Cic. when he had cõmaũded corne to be brought into his garnerd.
Munus aliquod imperare. Cic. Naues. Cic.
Obſides. Cic. To cõmaunde or require hoſtages or pledges.
Obſides ciuitatibus. Cæſ. They require them to bryng in hoſtages.
Singulis Cenſoribus denarij trecenti ad ſtatuam Prætoris imperati ſunt. Ci. Euery Cenſour was inioyned to pay, &c
Pecuniam in remiges imperare. Cic. To exacte or require a ſumme of money for marinours wages.
Imperare cœnam famulo. Cic. To will his ſeruaunt to prepare a ſupper.
Nuptias alicui. Quint. To inioygne one to marie.
¶ Imperare, pro Velle Terent. Animo iam nunc otioſo eſſe impero. I now will thee to be out of all feare.
¶ Imperor, pen. cor. Paſsiuum. Horat. I am commaunded or charged.
Malo imperari quàm eripi mortem mihi. Seneca. I had rather be conſtrayned to die then forced to liue.
Imperâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Commaunded: bidden.
Imperata facere. Cæſ. To obey: to doo as one is cõmaũded.
Impérito, impéritas, pen. corr. imperitáre, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To rule or goueẽne.
Opulento oppido imperitans. Liu. Beyng lord of a wealthy towne.
Imperitare & Seruire, contraria. Horat.
Equis imperitare. Horat.
Reges magnis qui gentibus imperitarunt. Lucret.
Magnis legionibus imperitare. Horat. To obe capitaine ouer great armies.
Rem æquam imperito. Horat.
Imperitandi parum prudentes. Colum.
Imperitando, ſeruiendóque viciſsim. Plin.
Imperâtor, pen. prod. imperatôris, m. g. Plaut. A chiefe capitain in warres: an emperour. He that hath authoritie to commaunde.
Imperator & adminiſtrator belli gerendi. Cic. A chief capitayne and gouernour of the warre.
Victor & imperator omnium gentium Populus Romanus. Cic. The conquerour and ruler of all nations.
Bonus & fortis imperator. Cic.
Exercitui præpoſitus eſt callidus & ſapiens imperator. Cic.
Inuictiſsimus imperator. Cic.
Summus imperator. Cic.
Imperator vitæ & necis. Plin. He that hath in his power both life and death.
Imperátrix, pen. prod. imperatrîcis, Verbale. fœ. gen. The chief gouerneſſe: the empreſſe.
Imperatrix Italia. Plin. Italy lady and gouerneſſe of the worlde.
Imperatórius, Adiectiuũ. Belonging to an emperour, or great capitayne. vt Imperatoria donatio. Cic.
Imperatorius labor. Cic. The labour and trauayle a capitayne taketh.
Imperatoria laus. Cic. Imperatorium ius. Cic.
Imperium, imperij, n. g. Virg. A ſolemne commaundement: a preeminence in gouernance: authoritie royall: power: dominion: empyre.
Pro imperio: id eſt imperioſè. vt, Satis pro imperio, quiſquis es. Terent. Stately, or imperiouſly ſpoken, what ſo euer thou arte.
Nihil pro imperio agere. Liu. Not to do in way of commaundement.
Arbiter imperij. Ouid. Gouernour of the empire: that ruleth al as he will him ſelfe.
Duritia imperij. Tacit.
Facile eſt imperium in bonis. Plaut. It is an eaſe matter to rule honeſt men.
Lenia imperia. Horat.
Perſeuerum imperium. Tacit.
Precarium. Tacit. Vide PRECARIVM.
Reſtrictum. Tacit.
Siquid imperij eſt in te mihi. Plaut. If I haue any authoritie to commaunde thee.
Imperium tuum eſt apud nos. Plaut. wee remẽber what charge you gaue vs, or what ye commaunde vs.
¶ Abnuere imperium. Liu. To refuſe to obey.
Accipere imperia. Liu. Vide ACCIPIO.
Capeſſere imperia. Virg.
In forum conuenirent ad imperia accipienda. Liu. That they might declare vnto them what they would inioygne them to doo.
Imperium alicuius demutare. Plaut. To doo agaynſt ones cõmaundement.
Detrectare imperiũ. Curtius, To refuſe to be gouerned by one.
Imperium exequi. Plaut. To do that one is commaunded.
Flectere durum mollibus imperijs. Horat.
Habere imperium in belluas. Terent. To haue the rule or or to be mayſter ouer beaſtes.
Minuere imperium, Vide MINVO.
Negligere imperium alicuius. Cæſ.
Obtemperare imperio alicuius. Cæſ.
Parêre imperio. Virg.
Reſpuere imperium, Vide RESPVO.
Rumpere imperium alicuius. Seneca.
Imperijs alterius ſeruire. Plaut.
Sub alicuius imperio eſſe. Terent. To be vnder ones gouernemente.
¶ Imperium. Virg. Seignorie: dominion.
Inimiciſsimus huic imperio. Cic. A deadly enemy to this empyre.
Imperium ſine fine. Virg. An euerlaſtyng empire.
Continens imperium. Liu.
Infinitum. Cic. Labans. Claud.
Solenne. Virgil.
¶ Abrogare imperium. Cic. Vide ABROGO.
Abſiſtere imperio. Tacit. To leaue of rule or gouernment.
Amittere imperium. Plin.
Agitare imperium. Salluſt. To rule: to gouerne.
Conſociare. Liu. Vide CONSOCIO.
Deguſtare. Tacit. To taſte the empire: to be emperour a ſhort time.
Eiurare imperium. Tacitus. To forſweare and geue ouer the gouernment.
Explere imperio triginta magnos orbes. Virgil. To reygne.30. yeres full.
Frangere imperium. Horat. To bring ones power to nought.
Fulgens imperio Africæ. Horat.
Mandata & commiſſa imperia. Cic.
Fræna imperij moderari. Ouid. To rule: to gouerne.
Galliæ imperio potiri. Cæſar. To haue the rule and gouernmẽt of France.
Regere imperium. Virgil.
Aeternis imperijs res hominum regere. Virgil.
Terminare imperium Oceano. Virgil. To extende his dominion to the Ocean ſea.
¶ Imperium, Poteſtas. Vlpian. Power: authoritie.
Conſulare imperium. Cicero. The authoritie and power of a Conſull.
Accipere imperium in Hiſpaniam. Liu. To haue the gouernment of the armie ſent into Spayne.

Infinitum imperium dare alicui. Cic. To geue full authoritie without exception.

Duro imperio habitus populus. Tacit. A people tyrannously gouerned.

Dura imperia exercere. Virg. To rule rigorously.

Immutari imperio. Cic. Vide IMMVTO.

Inhibere imperium. Budæus. Vide INHIBEO.

Regium imperium pati. Seneca. To suffeyne to be gouerned by a kyng.

Imperium alicuius perferre. Cæsar. To obey: to abide ones gouernment.

Proferre imperium suum. Ouid. To shew his authoritie: also to enlarge his seignorie or dominion.

Summo in imperio esse. Cic. To be in the soueraigne rule and gouernment: to be in highest authoritie.

Cum imperio esse, Cum potestate esse, Vide CVM.

Omnes imperium esse P. Scipioni in Hispaniam iusserunt. Liu. All men willed that P. Scipio should be chiefe capitayne and ruler of the warre in Spayne.

Imperiôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Imperious: lordly: stately: full of commaundementes.

Imperiosa Dictatura. Liu. A Dictatourship of gret authoriti.

Aequor imperiosius. Horat. A rough sea that a man may not strine agaynst.

¶ Imperiosus. Cic. Lordely: that will be freely obeyed.

Imperiosus sibi. Horat. He that maystereth the affections and passions of his minde.

Imperiosus sui. Idem. Plin.

Coniux imperiosa. Ouidius. A ladylike wife that will be obeyed.

Consul imperiosus. Cic.

Dura domina, imperiosa. Cic. A rigorous and ladylike dame that will be obeyed.

Fames imperiosa. Ouid.

Imperiosissima & superbissima familia. Liu. A very lordely and proude house.

Imperiosa inedia. Plin.

Nimis imperiosi philosophi est, vetare meminisse. Cic.

Vis imperiosissima. Quint.

Impermissus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Vnlawful: not permitted.

Impersonalis, & hoc impersonâle, pen. prod. Verbum impersonale dicitur, quod non habet personas. Priscian.

Impersonáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Florent. Siue mihi, siue sibi siue conseruo suo, siue impersonaliter dari seruus meus stipuletur, mihi acquiret. without namyng of person.

Imperterritus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. Nothyng abashed or afrayde: stoute: hardie.

Imperterritus equum impellebat. Sil.

Impertio, impertis, impertíui, impertitum, impertîre, actiuum: vel Impertior, deponens. To participate: to geue parte to other: to communicate: to make partaker of.

Calorem impertire. Cic. To geue heate to: to warme.

Diem festum alicui impertire. Cic. To keepe or celebrate a festiuall day to ones honour.

Dolorem suum alicui impertire. Cic. To communicate his sorow with one: to tell him of it.

Fortunas alijs impertiri. Cic. To imparten his goods with other.

Laudem impertire. Cic.

Prudentiam suam ad salutem alicuius impertire. Cic. To employ his wisedome to saue ones good estate.

Salutem impertire. Cic. To salute.

Impertit tibi multam salutem. Cic. He saluteth you hartly.

Studium philosophiæ impertire. Cic. To employ parte of his time on studie of philosophie.

Tempus alicui rei impertire. Cic. To bestow some time vpõ a thyng.

¶ Aliquem honoribus impertire. Plaut. To reuerence and honour.

Sed cesso heram hoc malo impertire properé? Terent. why doo I not speedely tell my maystres of this mischicke.

Aliquem osculo impertire. Sueton. To kisse one.

Aliquem salute impertire. Terentius,

-plurima salute Parmenonem

Summum suum impertit. Gnato. Gnato most hartely saluteth his great friende, &c.

At me imperti quod commentus es. Plautus. Tell me, what thou hast deuised.

Alteri de re aliqua impertire. Cic. Sæpe idoneis hominibus, indigentibus, de re familiari impertiendum est. wee muste often tymes make honest men, that lacke, partakers of our substance.

Impertiri, passiué. Cic. Collegæ meo laus impertitur.

Imperturbatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not disturbed: not troubled: not abashed.

Imperturbata lux. Plin. A cleare caulme day without winde or cloudes.

Ore imperturbato bibere venenum. Ouid. with a stoute coũtenance nothyng abashed to drynke.

Imperuius, Adiectiuum: vt Amnis imperuius. Ouid. That can not be passed or gone through.

Freta imperuia. Valer. Flac.

Itinera imperuia. Tacit. wayes by whiche one can not passe.

Impesco, impescis, impéscere. Festus. To tourne beastes into ranke corne to feede.

Impetigo, pen. prod. impetíginis, f. gen. Plin. A ryngwourme runnyng with a drie scabbe and itchyng in any parte of the body.

Impeto, ímpetis, pen. cor. impetíui, impetîtum, pen. prod. impêtere, Varro. To inuade: to assayle: to set vpon.

Flammis & sagittis impetens Cupido. Seneca. Cupide assayling with fier and darte.

Impetus, huius ímpetus, m. g. pen. corr. Plaut. Violence: an inuasion: a vehemencie: a brayde: a brunte: a feese in runnyngè.

Primo impetu. Plin. iunior. At the first brunte.

Impetus animi. Plin. Cic. Vehemencie of minde.

Impetus animi & voluntas. Cicero. An earnest affection and wyll.

Incursio atque impetus armorum. Cic. Inuasion and violẽce of warre.

Famæ impetus. Tacit.

Libidinum impetus. Cic. The panges and assautes of sensuall lustes.

Impetus pituitæ. Celsus. A course or runnyng of fleugme to any parte.

¶ Acer impetus. Lucret. A vehement assaute.

Alacer impetus. Plaut. An earnest and couragious assaute.

Non auspicati impetus. Horat.

Cæcus animi impetus, Vide CAECVS.

Effrænus. Seneca. An vnruly pange or passion.

Furentes ac violenti impetus. Cic.

Naturalis impetus. Quintil.

Repentinus. Cic. Sæuus. Horat.

Sceleratus impetus delendi imperij. Cic. A wicked pange and enterprise to destroy, &c.

Violentus. Seneca. Viuidus. Horat.

¶ Locus abnuit impetum. Tacit. The place would not suffer them violently to assaute.

Abstrahere ab impetu. Cic. To withdrawe from.

Eunt equi quà impetus illos egit. Oui. The horses runne on that way as their wilde rage leadeth them.

Impetum & quandam commotionem animi verbis amplificare. Cic. Vse pange and passion of minde.

Impetum capere in aliquem. Plin. To runne violently at one.

Cepisse impetum Flauius ferebatur, in scena Neronem aggrediendi. Tacit. Men say that Flauius had conceyued an earnest purpose to set vpon Nero euen in, &c.

Colligare impetum furentis. Cic. Vide COLLIGO.

Comprimere impetum. Cicero. To represse ones vehement rage.

Continere impetum militum. Liu. To stay the violence of.

Contundere impetus alicuius. Horat. To breake, &c.

Conuertere impetum suum. Cicero. To turne his violence towarde.

Horribiles impetus hostium deprecari. Cic.

Vasto impetu diruere aliquid. Horat. with great violence.

Impetum dare. Liu. To assayle violently: to runne at with great force.

Impetum dare. Quint. To moue greatly: to incite.
Impetum excipere. Cæſar. To receiue the ſhocke: to abyde the brunte.
Feros impetus exuere. Seneca. To leaue his raging violẽce.
Impetum facere. Cic. To runne violently at.
Impetum facere in agros inimicorum. Liu. To make a rode into our enemies lande: to inuade.
Impetum facere in bona & fortunas alicuius. Cic. Wrongfully by violence to take away a mans goods.
Impetum facere in tabulas. Cicero. By violence ſodenly to take away.
Inanem impetum facere. Cic.
Ferantur omni impetu ad voluptatem belluæ. Cic. Beaſtes runne with full will and minde to pleaſure.
Prædonum impetus in tuas fortunas fieri nolo. Cic.
Frangere impetum alicuius. Cic.
Furit impetus Aetnæ. Lucret. Aetna rageth with fier.
Habent ſuos impetus animalia. Cicero. Beaſtes haue their panges or paſſions.
Animorum impetus impellere. Cic. Earneſt affections.
Incurrere cæco impetu in aliquem. Cic. To runne vpon one violently he palleth not how.
Inhibere impetum. Seneca. To ſtoppe ones violence.
Langueſcit impetus famæ. Tacit. The earneſt fame or brute aſſwageth.
Mollire impetum. Liu. Vide MOLLIO.
Moueri vertíque impetum cæli admirabili cum celeritate videmus. Cic wee ſe the ſwift courſe of the firmament, &c.
Opprimi violentiæ impetu. Cic. To be oppreſſed by violent force.
Percellere impetu aliquem, & irruere in eum. Cic. To ſet violently and with great force vpon one.
-rapit impetus illuc Theſea magnanimum. Stat.
Impetum & incurſum aliquorum refugere. Cic.
Reprimere impetum, ardorémque reſtinguere. Cic.
Impetus Marcelli reſederunt. Cælius Ciceroni. The earneſt affection & indeuour of Marcellus is quayled or waxed quiete.
Retardare animos & impetus alicuius. Cic. To ſtay a mans ſtomake and earneſt indeuour.
Fuit impetus illi in medios rogos ire. Ouid. He had earneſt affection to leape into the middes of the fier..
Sumere impetum. Quint. To take his keeſe in runnyng.
Suſtinere impetum. Celſus.
Impetu magis quodam animi vti, quàm cogitatione. Cicero. To do thynges rather on a ſodeyne pange or affection of the minde, then with deliberation and aduiſe.
Rex impetu animorum vtendum ratus, ſecunda vigilia caſtra mouit. Liu. The kynge thinkyng good to vſe their preſent and earneſt affection or redineſſe, &c.
¶ Impetus in oratione. Cic. Vehemencie of oration.
Dicendi impetus. Quint. Vehemencie in pleadyng.
Impetu dicere ſe, & viribus vti gloriantur, Quint.
¶ Impetu vno. Plin. Tribus congijs eporis vno impetu. Hauyng drunken three gaunes one after an other without tarying.

Impete. pen. cor. ablatiuus, pro Impetu, ab antiquo nominatiuo Impes. Plaut.
Impete magno comburens flamma. Lucret.
Recto impete perfringit nubem vis venti. Lucret.
Vaſto impete fertur. Ouid.

Impetuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Violente or haſtie in wrath.

**Impetro**, ímpetras, pen. cor. impetrâre. Plaut. To obtayne by requeſt.
Impetrare & exorare. Plaut.
Poſtulare ſiue orare, & impetrare. Plaut.
Minus honeſtè impetrare. Cic.
Facilè ab vno de alio impetrare. Cic. To obtayne a requeſt of one for an other.
Impetrare ab aliquo vt verum eſſe concedat. Cic.
Impetrare æquum. Plaut. To haue at ones hande that is right and reaſon.
Ciuitatem ab aliquo impetrare. Cic. To obteyne to be free of. Excepuonem ab aliquo. Cic.



Pacem. Horat.
Quietem ſtudijs. Quint. To obteine quiet time to ſtudie.
Precibus ſalutem Brutus Ciceroni.
Impetrauit ex pœnitentia veniam. Plin. iuni. He repentinge his former doyng obteyned pardon.
Veniam exilij impetrat. Tacit. He obteined pardon not to be baniſhed.
Impetrare veniam metendi. Plin. To haue leaue.
Voluntate impetrare aliquid. Terent. Quod vos ius cogit, id voluntate impetret. Let him obteyne with your good will, that right and law conſtrayneth you to doo.

Impetrâtus, pen. prod. Particip. vt, Reditus impetratus. Horat. Obteyned by deſire.

Impetrábilis, & hoc impetrábile, pen. cor. Liu. That may be obteyned or gotten by deſire.
Impetrabilis dies. Plaut. A day wheron a man eaſely obteyneth his deſyre.
Impetrabilis orator. Plaut. An orator that eaſely obteineth that he woulde haue.
Votum impetrabile. Propert.

Impetrátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An obteynynge by requeſt and prayer.

Impetraſſo, aui, are. To get by deſyre.

Impetritus, a, um. Infixed: moreiſed as it were in a ſtone.

Impetus, Vide IMPETO.

Impexus, Adiect. Virg. Vnkembed: vndecked: vntrimmed.
Antiquitas triſtis & impexa. Tacit. Auncient language with out pleaſant and fine eloquence.
Canities impexa. Stat.
Comæ impexæ Ouid.

Impiatus, Impietas, &c. Vide IMPIVS.

Impico, ímpicas, pen. cor. impicâre. Colum. To pitch: to couer with pitche.

Impiger, ímpigra, ímpigrum, pen. corr. Horat. Diligent: not ſlow: luſtie: quicke.
Vir ad laboris belli impiger. Cic. A luſtie man to abyde the trauailes of warrefare.
In ſcribendo impiger. Cic. Diligent in writyng.
Ibam comes impiger. Stat.
Ductor impiger. Lucan.
Mentis impigræ experientia. Lucret. The experience of a quicke and ready minde.
Impigra militia. Liu. Diligent paynes takynge in warfare.

Impigrè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. Diligently: without ſlouth: quickely.
Impigrè exurrexi. Plaut. I roſe out of my bedde diligently.
Omnia impigrè facta. Liu.

Impígritas, pen. cor. impigritâtis, f. g. Cic. Diligentneſſe: luſtineſſe: quickeneſſe.

**Impingo**, impingis, impégi, pen. prod. impactum, impíngere ab In & Pango. Cic. with throwing to hitte a thyng: to hurle or throw againſt a thyng: to beate or daſhe.
Beneficium impingere. Seneca. To doo one a benefite, or geue one a thynge with ſpite, as it were, caſtynge it at him.
Qui beneficium aut ſuperbe iniecit aut iratus impegit. Sen.
Caput parieti impingere. Plin. iun. To knocke or daſh ones head againſt a wall.
Impinges me in magnam litem & moleſtiam. Seneca. Thou wilt caſt me into great trouble and buſineſſe.
Compedes alicui impingere. Plaut. To fetter or gyue.
Culpam in aliquem impingere. Plautus,
-niſi illum ludificata lepidè.
Culpam omnem pòſt in me impingito. Caſte or lay all the faute vpon me.
Dicam impingere. Terent. To areſt one with proceſſe.
Epiſtolam alicui. Cic. To ſende one a letter.
Fuſtem alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To geue one a knocke with a cougell.
Laqueum alicui. Seneca. To take in a ſnare: to intangle.
Nauem. Quintil. To daſh a ſhip againſt a roche: to runne the ſhippe on grounde.
Pugnum. Plaut. To giue a bore with his fiſt.
Venenum alicui. Seneca. To poyſon.
Vulnus. Plaut. To wounde.

¶ Impingi

¶ Impingi, Paſsiuum. Plin. Id eſt, in profundum demitti.
Impactus, Participium. Waſhed or beaten againſt.
Flores impactæ. Lucan. A booze beaten and knocked at.
Impactus ſaxa. Liu. Waſhed againſt a ſtone.
Impacti in aduerſos Eumachus & Clytias. Silius. Eumachus and Clytias rußyng violently againſt their enemies.
Impacti fluctus. Plin. iunior. waues daßyng againſt.
Impactus inſulis fluuius. Plin. Rennyng betweene.
Nauis in ſcapham impacta. Vlpian. The ſhippe hittynge againſt the boate.
Impactus in carcerem. Vlpian. Caſte in priſon : impriſoned.
Coitu nubium vehementer impactarum. Seneca. with the meetyng of cloudes daßyng violently one againſt an other.
Scyphus ei impactus eſt. Plin. A cuppe was daßed againſt his head.
Impáctio, Verbale. Seneca. A ſtrikyng or daßyng together.
Impio, impias, Vide IMPIVS.
Impius, Adiectiuum. Terent. Cruell : vngodly : wicked : hatyng god and good men: that careth not for god : that mindeth not his duiti toward god: vngracious: miſcheuous
Impiiſsimus, ſuperlatiuum. Martianus.
Impius & conſceleratus. Cic.
Piorum & impiorum rationem habent dij. Cic.
Impius, pro Parricida dicitur ab Oratore per antonomaſiam. Quintil.
Impius & Religioſus, contraria. Cic. wicked and godly.
Aetas impia. Horat. Arma impia. Virg.
Domus impia. Ouid. Facta impia. Lucret.
Fama impia. Virgil.
Fraude impia obligari. Cic. To offende in omittyng his dutie towarde god.
Furor impius. Virg. Gens impia. Virg.
Lingua impia deos læſit. Tibull. His blaſphemous tongue hath offended god.
Pectora impia. Horat.
Religio impia Perſarum. Catul. wicked ſuperſtition.
Venena impia. Ouid.
Verba impia in deos dicta. Tibul. Blaſphemous woordes againſt god and his ſayntes.
Impietas, pen. corr. impietâtis, f. g. Cic. Impietie : vngratiouſneſſe : wickedneſſe towarde god, vnnaturalneſſe towarde his parentes or countrey. Impietas & ſcelus. Cic.
Furens impietas. Seneca.
Habere aliquem ſocium impietatis. Ouid.
Impiè, Aduerbium. Cic. wickedly : cruelly : miſcheuouſly.
Impiè facere. Quint.
Impio, impias, impiâre. Plaut. To defile or diſteyne with diſhoneſtie.
Impiare ſe. Plaut. To diſteyne him ſelfe with ſome wickedneſſe towarde god or his parentes.
Impiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Feſtus. Contamined : defiled: not purged of ſinne.
Cruore humano aſperſum atq; impiatum. Apul. Sprinckled and wickedly defiled with mans bloud.
Thalami impiati facinore. Seneca.
Implacabilis, & hoc implacábile, pen. corr. Plin. iunior. That can not be pleaſed, paciſied, appeaſed, or reconſiled.
Implacabiles iracundiæ. Cic.
Implacabilis ira. Ouid. Obſtinate anger, that will not be pleaſed. Implacabilis terror. Cic.
Implacabilem, inexpiabilémque ſeſe præbere alicui. Cic. To be ſo to one as nothyng can paciſie and reconſile him.
Quòd implacabilis Quinto Fabio fuiſſet. Liu. Becauſe he was ſo obſtinate in his diſpleaſure towarde Quint. Fab.
Implacabíliter, Aduerbium. Tacit. So that he can not be pleaſed. Qui implicabilius iraſcebatur. which was more obſtinately angrie.
Implacâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Gula implacata. Ouid. Inſatiable : not pleaſed : not contented.
Implácidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum : vt Diuûm implacidiſsimus Mars. Stat. Moſt cruell and hardeſt to be pleaſed.
Genus implacidum Genauni. Horat. An obſtinate kynde of people.
Implecto, implectis, vnde Implexus, Participium & Nomen



Plin. To wrappe or folde in : to platte.
Manus implexæ. Seneca. Handes holden one within an other.
Cæruleos implexę crinibus angues Eumenides. Virg. Hauing blue ſnakes mingled with their heare.
Implexus, huius implexus, m. g. Verbale. Plin. wounde in : folded, or platted in.
Implexus brachiorum cancellatus. Plin. A wrappyng of armes croſſe one within an other.
Impleo, imples, impléui, implêtum, pen. prod. implêre. Plin. To fyll : to fulfyll : to accomplyſh : to put in execution.
Implere, cum genitiuo. Liu. Adoleſcentem ſuæ temeritatis implet.
Implere, cum ablatiuo. Virg. Impleuitq; mero pateram.
Implere ad ſummum. Colum. To fill to the toppe.
Impudentiæ eſt, id profiteri quod non poſsis implere. Cic. It is impudẽcie to profeſſe that thou canſt not perfourme.
¶ Implere acta. Sueton. Perfitly to pleade ones cauſe.
Aeuum actis implendum, non ſegnibus annis. Ouid. We muſt paſſe our life with many noble actes, and not with multitude of yeres only : wee muſt be noble in doynges & not onely olde in yeres.
Amaritudinem inimici implere. Plin. iunior. To vſe one as roughly and rigorouſly as if he were his enemie.
Impleuit annos centum. Plin. He liued a. 100. yeres full.
Annos ſuos fœliciter implere. Ouidius. To liue ſtill in proſperitie.
Auras vlulatibus implet. Valer. Flac.
Aures implere ſermonibus. Ouid. To fill ones heares with bablyng talke.
Aures auditoris implere. Cic. To ſatiſfie or contente.
Cælum queſtibus. Virg. To yelle and lament that all the ayer ryngeth with it.
Conuiuia varijs dictis. Ouid.
Curſum vitæ. Plin. To accompliſh the race of his life : to leade the whole courſe of his life.
Deos queſtibus. Valer. Flac.
Diem ſermonibus. Ouid. To ſpende an whole day in talkynge.
Impleuit expectatione vana multitudinem. Liu.
Facultates equeſtris ordinis implere. Plin. iunior. To make vp the ſubſtance of a gentilman.
Fata implere ſuæ ætatis. Ouid.
Immobilis & extentus fidẽ peractæ mortis impleuit. Plin. iunior. He lyng ſtill and ſtretchyng in length made as though he had ben dead in deede.
Finem vitæ ſponte, an fato impleuit. Tacit.
Fœminas implere. Colum. To make greate with yonge : to get with childe.
Error oblatus, fugæ formidiniſq; Samnites impleuit. Liuius. Made them greatly afrayde and ready to flee.
Horror aſper me impleuerat. Silius.
Non ſuos modò, ſed etiam hoſtes fama Romani auxilij aduentantis impleuerunt. Liu. They ſpredde a greate rumour not onely among their owne ſouldiours, but alſo among their enemies that ayde was comming.
Locum aliquem clamore implere. Virgil. To make all the place ryng with a ſhoute or crie.
Delicijs locum. Ouid.
Magnitudinem ſuam anno. Plin. In a yere to growe to the biggeſt that it will be.
Meritis aliquem. Ouid.
Munia Conſulatus. Tacit.
Numeros principis implere. Ouid. To do in all poyntes as a prince ſhould doo.
Imago impleuit oculos. Silius.
Officium ſuum implere. Plin. iunior. To fulfill his dutie.
Impleuit orbem terrarum nominis illius gloria. Cicero. The glorie of his name is ſpredde ouer all the worlde : he is renowmed ouer all the worlde.
Populares laudibus & meritis Scipionis implere. Liuius. To prayſe Scipio greatly and muche to reheaſe his noble doynges to their countrey men.
Poteſtatis ſuæ implere omnia. Liu. To vſe theyr power and authoritie in all thynges.

Promiſſum implere. Plin. iunior. To keepe promiſſe: to fulfill his promiſſe.
Quum ſeſe regum ſanguine implerint. Cic.
Sinum implere lachrymis. Virg.
Sortem implere. Curt. To fulfill his fortune.
Quem aduenies extemplo ſpei impleuit. Liu. whom he cõmyng by and by did put in great hope, or made to conceyue greate hope.
Spem implere quam quis de nobis concepit. Plin. iunior. To ſatisfie that hope that one hath conceyued of vs.
Impleuerat ea res ſuperſtitione animos. Liu. That thing cast them in a great ſuperſtition.
Tempus implere. Cic. To fill vp his time.
Terrore impletur Africa. Sil. Affrike is in great feare.
Neptunus ventis impleuit vela ſecundis. Virg.
Verba implere lachrymis. Ouid.
Veſtigia implere alicuius. Plin. iunior. To folow ones ſteppes: to imitate one.
Vicem alterius implere. Plin. iunior. To doo an other mans dutie or office.
Vices implere pro alio. Claud. Idem.
Nomen Arionium Siculas impleuerat vrbes. Ouid. The renowme of Arion went ouer all the cities of Sicilie.
Vterum implerat generoſo ſemine. Ouid.
¶ Implere de Martial. De flaua loculos implere moneta. To fill his purſe with golde.
De quibus rebus volumina impleta ſunt à Chryſippo. Cic. with whiche thynges Chryſippus filled whole volumes.
¶ Implet vlnas hominum quatuor. Plin. It is fower fetham compaſſe.
Implere libram. Plinius, Rarò modius grani non XVI libras implet. It is ſeldome that a Romayne buſhel of corne doth not weigh full. xvi. pounde.

**Implexus**, Vide IMPLECTO.

**Implico**, implicas, pen. cor. implícui & implicáui, implícitum, pen. cor, & implicâtum, implicâre. Virg. To wrappe in: to folde in: to platte: to broyde: to ſet one within an other: to tie faſte: to deteine: to let.
Acies totas implicuere inter ſe. Virg.
Collo implicuit brachia. Ouid. She clipped him aboute the necke.
Colla laqueis implicuiſſe iuuat. Ouid. I would gladly hange my ſelfe.
Sertis implicare comas. Tibul. To ſet garlandes of flowers on ones head.
In complexum alicuius implicari. Catul. To be imbraced of one.
Crinem implicat auro. Virg. She trulled vp hir heare in a coyfe of golde, or ſhe platteth or broideth hir heare with glode. Auſter rates implicuit. Stat.
¶ Implicare, transfertur ad alia. Liu. Eum incertis implicantes reſponſis. They makynge him vncertayne and obſcure anſweres.
Implicari. Pompeius ad Lentulum. To be intrapped with enemies on euery ſyde. Cic. Factum eſt vt Domitius implicaretur, &c.
Implicatus ad ſeueritatem videbatur. Cic. He ſeemed of nature bent to ſeueritie.
Coniuncti inter ſe & implicati. Cæſar. Joygned and mixed one within an other.
Impedire & implicare ſe. Cic. To intangle and incumber himſelfe: to bryng himſelfe in the bryars.
Implicitum eſſe cum aliqua re & cohærere. Cicero. To be ſo ioigned and intangled that one cannot be ſeperate from an other. Amicitijs nouis implicari. Cic.
Angoribus & moleſtijs implicati animi. Cicero. Mindes incumbred.
Implicata res controuerſijs. Cic. A mattier wrapped and incombred with many controuerſies.
Implicata criminibus auaritia. Cic.
Implicari erroribus. Cic. To be wrapt in errour.
Illaqueatus omnium legum periculis, irretitus odio bonorũ omnium, implicatus expectatione ſupplicij. Cic.
Implicari familiaritatibus alicuius. Cic. To be ioygned to one in familiaritie.



Implicari certo genere, curſuq; viuendi. Cic. To be alreadie in ſome trade and courſe of life.
Implicatum teneri legibus. Cic. To be in daunger of the puniſhments of the lawes.
Litibus atris implicitus. Horat. Intangled in ſutes and controuerſies. Implicari maleficio. Cic.
Moleſtijs multis implicari. Cicero. To be wrapped in many miſeries.
Implicari morbo. Liu. To be taken with ſickeneſſe.
Implicitus in morbum. Liu. Taken with ſickeneſſe.
Qui contrahendis negotijs implicantur. Cic. which are occupied in bargaynyng.
Nullis occupationibus implicatus deus. Cic.
Implicari & conſtringi multis officijs. Cic.
Multarum ætatum oratoribus implicari. Cic. To haue to do with orators of fundrie ages.
Permiſtè cum alijs implicari. Cic.
Muliebribus religionibus implicari. Cic. To be taken with womanly ſuperſtition.
Seueritate iudicum implicari, & frequentia populi circumretiri. Cic. To be combred with the ſeueritie of the iudges, and beſet on euery ſide with multitude of people.
Implicare ſe ſocietate omnium. Cic. To enter into ſocietie with all men.
Vim ſuam cum naturis hominum implicant dij. Cic.
Implicita viſco fuga. Martial. Intangled in birdlime that he can not flee away.
¶ Implicare, Ornare. Plaut. Implicat ad ſpeculum caput. She broydeth and trimmeth hir head by a glaſſe.

Implícitus, pen. cor. ſiue implicâtus, pen. prod, Participium. Cic. wrapped or tied faſt together: intangled: platted: broyded.
Inter ſe colligata ſunt, atque implicata. Cic.
Viæ implicitæ errore. Lucan. Wayes hauynge ſo many tournynges as he can not tell which to take.
Limo implicitus. Claud. Cumbred in the mudde that he can ſcant get out.
Morbo implicitus. Luc. Attached or deteined with ſickneſs.
Implicatum folium. Plin. A leafe wrapped one parte within an other.

Implicitûrus, Participium: vt Serta implicitura comas. Ouid.

Implicátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A plattyng or broydyng: a wrappyng or intangiyng one with in an other.
Implicatio rei familiaris. Cic. Incumbrance of their goodes beyng in bandes to other men.

Implícite, pen. cor. Aduerbium, cui opponitur Expedítè. Cicero. Obſcurely: intricately.

**Imploro**, implóras, pen. prod. implorâre. Terẽt. To bewayle lamentably: with teares and weepyng to beſeche: to begge or craue.
Vos etiam atque etiam imploro & appello ſanctiſsimæ deæ. Cicero. To you moſt holy goddeſſes I crie and call for witneſſe.
Cæteros deos deaſq; omnes imploro atque obteſtor. Cic. I earneſtly beſeche and deſire, &c.
Implorare & ſupplicare. Cic.
Auxilium alicuius implorare & flagitare. Cic. To deſire and importunately to craue healpe of one.
Auxilium à Pop. Rom. imploraturos. Cæſ.
Implorare fidem alicuius. Cic. To beſeech one to fauour and healpe him.
Fidem, dignitatem, religionem alterius in aliquo negotio. Cic. In any mattier to beſeche one to ſhew towarde him his trouth, honour, and conſcience.
Hominem aliquem. Cic. To call for healpe at ones hande.
Iura libertatis & ciuitatis. Cic. Memoriam alicuius. Cic.
Miſericordiam & fidem alicuius obteſtari. Cic.
Implorare & expoſcere miſericordiam alicuius. Cic.
Numina implorant magno queſtu. Valer. Flac.

Implorâtus, pen. prod Particip. Catul. Called vpon.

Imploratio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Liu. A lamentable beſeyynge or crauyng.
Omnium deorum & hominum & ciuium & ſociorum imploratio. Cic.
Acerba imploratio & vox miſerabilis. Cic.

**Implumis**, & hoc implûme, pen. prod. Plin. without feathers.

Pulli implumes. Horat. Chickens without feathers.
¶ Implumis. Plin. without heare. Plin. Aliud in viero gerens pilis vestitum aliud implume.

**Impluo**, ímpluis, ímplui vel implúi, implûtum, pen. prod. implúere. Colum. To rayne in.
Impluere in aliquem locum. Plin.
Impluit malum cæteros, & cæteris. Plaut. All the mischiefe falleth on other.

**Impluuium**, huius impluuij, n. g. Varro. A little court or place in the house wherby they vsed to receyue rayne water.

**Impluuia**, æ, f. g. A cloke to weare in the rayne.

**Impluuiatus**, a, um. Plaut. Coloured as it were wette in rayne and smoked.

**Impolitus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, contrarium Polito. Cicero. Not polished: rude: rough.
Impolitus & rudis. Cic.
Genus hoc eorum qui sibi eruditi videntur, hebes & impolitum. Cicero.

**Impolítia**, huius impolítiæ, f. g. Gell. Negligence in trimming: vncleanelynesse.

**Impolíte**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Grossely: rudely: without polishyng: homely.

**Impollutus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vndefiled: not desteined: not broken. vt Fides impolluta. Sil. Truth neuer disteined.

**Impomenta**, orum. Thynges set on the table after supper.

**Impono**, impônis, pen. prod. impósui, impôsitum, pen. cor. impónere. Virg. To put on: to put in: to sette vpon: to deceyue: to beguile: to blynde ones eyes: to geue: to inioygne: to lay to ones charge.
Imponentes capita clunibus præcedentium. Plin. Laying or puttyng their heads vpon.
Imponere aliquid alicui cum fide. Cic. To commit to ones charge with sure trust that he wil faithfully performe it
Arces imponere montibus. Virgil. To set or builde castels vpon the hilles.
Imponere argentum in stipendium. Liu. To apoynte or inioygne to pay a summe of money for souldiours wages.
Calculum. Colum. To cast an accompte.
Claues alias portis. Liu. To change the keyes of the gates.
Clausulam disputationi. Colum. To finish and conclude the disputation.
Cognomen vel nomen alicui. Plin. To geue one a name.
Cui Syriacæ nomen imponunt. Plin. whiche they call Syriacas.
Coloniam imponere in aliquo agro. Liu. To set new inhabitance in a place.
Consulem populo. Cic. To set or apoynt a consull ouer the people.
Coronam alicui. Cic. To set a garlande on ones head.
Imponere diadema. Cic.
Imponere dignationem imperatoris alicui. Tacit. To auance one to the state of an emperour.
Dominum aliquibus imponere. Cic. To set a mayster ouer them.
In ceruicibus aliquorum sempiternum dominum imponere. Cicero.
Exercitum Brundusii imposuit. Cic. He sette a garrison of souldiours at Brundiso.
Exitum alicui rei, aut sermonibus imponere. Liu. To make an ende of: to conclude.
Fastigium operi. Cic. To atchiue or make an ende of that he taketh in hande.
Finem bello, vel curis. Plin. iunior.
Finem luctibus. Ouid. Formam operi. Seneca.
Plurimas iniurias alicui Cic. To doo many iniuries to one.
Laborem alteri. Cic. To inioyne an other to labour: to put an other to payne or trauayle.
Sibi laborem. Cæs. To charge himselfe with payne and trauayle.
Legem alicui. Cic. To apoynte one what he shall doo.
Sibi leges. Cic. To bridle and restrayne himselfe.
Leges populo. Cic. To apoynte lawes for.
Per vim leges imponere Reipublicæ. Cic.
Manum imponere rei alicui. Ouid. To beginne: to set hande to a thynge.



Manum extremam alicui rei. Virgil. To atchiue or make an ende of.
Imponere summam manum alicui operi. Plin. Idem.
Summam manum imponere in re aliqua. Quint. Idem.
Manum supremam bellis imponere. Ouid. To make an ende of warres.
Pœnæ capiendæ ministerium patri de liberis Consulatus imposuit. Liu. The dignitie of the Consulship caused, or inioygned the father to take punishment of his owne sons.
Modum prosperæ pugnæ. Liu. In prosperous fight to keepe a meane.
Modum tempori. Liu. To limit the time: to apoynte how longe
Modum suo dolori. Plin. iunior. To moderate, or to vse measure in his sorow.
Multam. Liu. To set a fine, or penaltie.
Necessitatem. Cic. To constrayne.
Necessitatem quandam nitoris imponit. Plin. iunior. To cause of necessitie to vse a certayne trimnesse.
Nomen alicui. Ouid. To geue a name to.
Nomen vitio. Cic.
Onus alicui. Cic. To commit the charge to one.
Onus simultatis alicui imponere. Cic. To constrayne one to fall out with other.
Partes alicui. Cic. To apoynte the office or charge to.
Personam alicui. Cic. To repute one for suche a kynde of man.
Cui improbam personam imponeret. Cic. whome he did apoynt to take vpon him that wicked parte.
Imponatur honestæ ciuitati turpissima persona calumniæ. Cicero. Let that honest and worshipfull citie be thought or apoynted to play the vnhonest parte of a false cauillar.
Plagam mortiferam Reipublicæ imponere. Cicero. To geue the common weale a mortall and deadly wounde.
Plus aliquid imponere quibusdam populis, quàm ferre possunt. Cic. To charge or burden some people more, &c.
Portam in aliquam regionem. Liuius, Vna tantum in eam regionem porta imposita. There was but one gate towarde that coste.
Præsidium ciuitati. Liu. To set a garison of men in.
Pretium. Cic. To set a price.
Plagiario pudorem. Martial. To make ashamed.
Regem alicui regioni. Liu. To make or apoynte a kynge ouer.
Imponere aliquem in regnum alterius. Liu.
Sarcinã alicui. Plaut. To lay the bourden on ones shoulders.
Seruitutem fundo. Cic. To apoynte a certayne seruice to lande.
Silentium alteri. Suet. To put to silence: to cause to holde his peace.
Stipendium. Liu. To inioygne a tribute.
Testem. Cic. To put in.
Tributum. Cæs. To set at a certayne tribute.
Vectigal. Cic. To set a rent.
Villicum imponere aliquem, aut pecori præficere. Cic. To apoynte a fermer. Vim alicui. Cic. To constreyne.
Vocabulum alicui. Tacit. To geue one a name.
Vulnera. Reip. Cic. To hurt & wounde the common weale.
¶ Imponere in collũ, in manu, in nauim. Plaut. Liu. To lay on his shoulder: to put into his hande, &c.
In aliquam causam aliquem imponere. Cælius Ciceroni.
In eculeum imponere aliquem. Cic. To put into.
Imponere aliquem in equum. Liu. To set vp one on horsebacke.
In naues exercitus imponere. Lentulus Ciceroni. To shippe armies.
Imponere in aliquem onus. Plaut. To committe the charge to one.
¶ Imponere alicui. Quint. To deceyue: to beguile.
Cui egregiè imposuit Milo noster. Cicero. whom our friende Milo deceyued notably.

Imponens, Participium: vt Vocabula rebus imponens. Horat. Geuyng names to.

Impósitus, pen. cor. Aliud particip. Plin. Set, layed, or put on.

ex Fluuio Tyberi impoſita iuxta nonum lapidem Flaminea via. Standyng vpon Tyber in the way called Flaminia.
Neceſsitudinibus publicis impoſitus. Vide NECESSE.
Stratis impoſitus. Stat. Layed in his bedde.
Clitellæ boui ſunt impoſitæ. Cic. The packe ſaddel was ſet on the oxe backe.
Corona impoſita capiti. Propert.
Iuuenes impoſiti rogis. Virg.
Mens cunctis impoſita manet. Stat.
Nomen impoſitum ab re. Lucret. Of that thyng he had the name.
Onus impoſitum ferre. Ouid.

Impóſitus, huius impóſitus, maſc. ge. A puttyng or ſettyng on.
Plin. Vlcera commanducatu impoſituq; efficaciſsimè ſanari.
Ex vetuſto codice legitur commanducato impoſitóque. Beyng chawed and layed vpon.

Impoſitio, Verbale, Idem Plin.
Impoſitione ſpicula è corpore eijcit. Plin. It draweth arow heades out of the bodie, when it is layed on.

Impoſitítius, pen. corr. Adiect. Vnnaturall: ſette, put, or geuen to. vt Seruitus, ius eſt impoſititium. Vlpian. Bondage is a lawe beſide nature.

Impoſitîuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ: vt Impoſitiua nomina.
Plin. Names geuen to thynges.

Impoſtor, impoſtôris, m. g. Vlpian. A deceiuour by promiſſes: a ſellar of falſewares: a coniurer: a iugglar.

Impoſtûra, impoſtúræ, fœ. g. pen. prod. Vlpian. Fraude: guile: lieger de mayne: deceite in bying and ſellyng.

Imporco, imporcas, imporcâre. Colum. To make a balke in earyng of lande, or rather to make a ridge.

Importo, importas, importâre. Cæſ. To carie, bringe, or conueigh in.
Frumentum importare in oppidum. Cæſ.
Importare adiumenta. Cic. To bring ayde: to healpe.
Important ægritudines anxias atque acerbas. Cicero. They bryng, &c.
Calamitatem conſeruatoribus ſuis importare. Cic. To bring miſerie to thoſe that preſerued him.
Clades diſcordia ciuilis importat. Liu.
Inde contagionem eius importante. Plin. Bringyng the infection from thenſe.
Fœcunditatem importat fœminis vinum Arcadicum. Plin. Maketh women to haue childzen.
Incommodum importare. Cic. To bryng diſcommoditie.
Mala caſus importat. Cic.
Multum calamitatis importare. Cic. To bryng muche calamitie.
Odium importare libellis. Horat. To make bookes hated.
Periculum importare. Liu. To bryng daunger.
Peſtem. Cicero. To bryng miſchief to.
Rabiem viris importat vinum Arcadicum. Plin. Maketh mẽ madde.
Solicitudines importare. Cic. To bryng into care.
Suſpicionem aliquam alicui importare. Cic. To make one ſuſpecte.

Importâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Brought, caried, or conueyghed in. Cæſ. Aere vtuntur importato.

Importandus, Aliud participium: vt Importanda longé. Varro. To be brought in farre of.

Importunus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Feſtus. Out of ſeaſon: vnconuenient: that hath no regarde of perſon, place, and time: importunate: vnreaſonable: vrgent: cruell: outragious: alſo without ſuccour, healpe, or quiet.
Importunum tempus. Cic. No conuenient time.
¶ Importunus. Cic. Vrgent: cruell: outragious: vnreaſonable that no man can abide.
Importunus & crudelis. Cic. Outragious and cruell.
Bellum importunum. Virg. An vnreaſonable warre.
Cyclops alter multò importunior. Cic.
Fata importuna. Ouid. Importuniſsima bellua. Cic.
Clades ciuitatis importuna. Cicero. A great and cruell calamitie.
Corda importuna domare. Sil. To tame cruell and outragious hartes.
Importuna crudelitas. Cic. Outragious crueltie.
Importuniſsimus gladiator. Cic. That moſt cruell and deſperate cutthrote. Hoſtis. Cic.
Importunum ingenium Plin A light and fooliſh witte.
Importuniſsimæ libidines. Cic. Moſt outragious luſtes.
Importuna mors. Ouid.
Immanis atque importuna natura. Cic. A cruell and outragious nature.
Pauperies importuna. Horat.
Importunum ſcelus. Cic.
Importunus & amens tyranus. Cic. An outragious and wod tyzanne.
Vultus importunus. Cic. A cruell looke and countinance.

Importúne, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Out of ſeaſon: importunately: without reaſon.

Importúnitas, pen. corr. huius importunitâtis, f. g. Terent. Importunitie: vnreaſonableneſſe: crueltie: outragiouſneſſe.
Importunitas. Cic. Importunitas & inhumanitas omni ætati moleſta eſt. Outragious affection and crueltie.
Importunitate incredibili & audacia homo. Cic. A man paſſyng outragious and deſperate.
Tanta ſceleris inauditi importunitas. Cic.
¶ Importunitas. Cic. A deteſtable acte agaynſt all honeſtie and reaſon. Importunitatem matris a filij capite depellite. Cicero.

Importuoſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. without porte or hauen.
Mare ſæuum & importuoſum. Salluſt. A daungerous ſea without ſuccour of hauens.
Litora importuoſa. Liu.

Impos, huius ímpotis, pen. corr. om. gen. Plaut. Vnhable: without power. vt, Impos animi. Plaut. One beſyde himſelfe: wilde: vnruly.

Impoſitio, Impoſitus, Vide IMPONO.

Impoſsibilis, & hoc impoſsibile, pen. corr. Quint. Vnpoſſible.

Impoſtor, Impoſtura, Vide IMPONO.

Impotens, pen. cor. impotentis, om. gen. That can not bide his luſtes and affections: wilde: outragious: vnruly: vnhable to rule himſelfe: wilfull: that hath no ſtay of himſelfe: miſchiuous: wicked. Alſo weake: feable: impotente: hable to doo nothyng.
Impotentiſsimus tyrannus. Quintil. An outragious tyzanne that no man can abide his crueltie.
Ferociores impotentioréſque reddit victoria. Cic.
Impotentiſsimus homo. Cic. An outragious wilfull and wicked man.
Impotens, iracundus, contumelioſus, ſuperbus. Cic. Vnruly, angrie, ſpitefull, proude.
Amore impotente deperit. Catul. He is in loue beyonde all rule and meaſure.
Animus impotens. Seneca. An obſtinate and vnruly minde.
Impotenti eſſe animo. Terent. To be out of reaſon: to be of outragious and wilfull ſtomache: not to be hable to maſter rule, or refrayne his paſſions.
Impotens dominatus. Cic.
Dominatio impotentiſsima. Liu. A proude and wilfull gouerment.
Fortuna ſuperba & impotens. Seneca. Proſperitie makynge proude, wilfull and vnruly.
Furor impotens. Seneca. Vnbridled furie.
Lætitia impotenti efferri. Cic. To triumph with immoderate ioye.
Motus animi impotentes. Cic. Vnruly, vnbridled, and wylfull paſſions.
¶ Impotens. Terent. Weake: feeble: impotent.
Impotens & infans homo. Cic. A feeble man hable to doo nothyng.
Impotens iræ. Liu. Not able to moderate his wzath.
Animi. Curt. Not able to rule his affection. Amoris. Tacit.
Doloris impotens. Valer. Max.

Impoténtia, impoténtiæ, f. g. Terent. Debilitie: infirmitie: lacke of power: wilfulneſſe: vnrulineſſe.
Impotentia animi Cic. Impotencie of minde: vnhablenes to rule his affections.
¶ Impotentia. Cic. Vnrulineſſe: wilfulneſſe: vt, Nihil concupiſcant, nulla impotentia efferantur. Cic.

Dictorum atque factorum impotentia. Cic.

**Impotenter**, Aduerbium. Quintil. wildly : wilfully : outragiously: naughtely: vniustly: cruelly.

Impotenter regnare. Hirt. To rule or gouerne cruelly and tirannously.

Impotentius regi. Liu. To be ruled with more paine or trouble: to be more hardely maistered, as an horse wayenge fierse.

**Impransus**, Adiectiuũ. Horat. That hath not dined : fastyng.

**Impræsentiarum**, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Tacit. At this time: for this present.

**Imprecor**, pen. corr. imprecâris, imprecári. Quintil. To desire: to wishe : to curse.

**Impressio**, Vide IMPRIMO.

**Imprimis**, Vide In primis, in IN.

**Imprimo**, imprimis, pen. corr. impressi, impressum, imprímere. Cic. To print : to seale : to marke.

Imprimere corpus. Plin. To prese his bodie vpon a thyng.

Imprimere repulsum dentiũ dicitur serpens. Plin. lib. 11. ca 37.

Imprimere sigilla annulo. Cic. To seale with a ryng.

Imprimere literam humi. Cic.

Signum imprimere pecori. Virgil. To marke cattle.

Impressit parieti tabulas. Plin. He set vp tables on the wall.

Imprimere vestigium. Cicero, Ex eo loco vbi vestigiũ impressit. Out of that place wheare he sette his foote.

Imprimere vnguem. Plin. To thrust his nayle in.

Imprimere vulnus. Colum. To wounde : to cutte.

¶ Imprimitur animo oratio. Plin. iunior. Is printed in, or sinketh into the minde.

Quum visa in animos imprimantur. Cic. when thinges seene are printed in mens minds, or entreth into mẽs mindes.

Imprimere in animo atque in mente. Cic.

Imprimere dedecus Reipub. Cic. To doe dishonour: to shame.

Maculam laudibus alicuius. Seneca. To dissgne or blotte a mans prayse.

Notionem deorum impressit in omnium animis natura. Cic.

Imprimere è vero. Cic. Qui id percipi posse diceret, quod impressum esset è vero. Cicer. That by a true opinion was printed in the minde.

¶ Imprimere. Cic. To marke.

Imprimere & signare aliquid. Cic.

Memoriam publicæ recensionis tabulis publicis imprimere. Cic. To note or write in the common regesters.

Vestigijs aliquid imprimere. Cicer. To note a thyng with tokens or markes.

**Impressus**, Participium. Printed : marked : thrust in. vt, Sulcus altius impressus. Cic. A furroe made deeper.

Crater impressus signis. Virg. wrought or ingraued.

Visum impressum effictúmque. Cic.

**Impressio**, impressionis, f. g. Verbale. Varro. A violent assaute: a printyng or markyng.

Impressionem facere. Liu. To assaute or sette vpon fiersely altogether : to thrust or presse violently agaynst.

Dare impressionem. Liu. Idem.

Vi atque impressione euertere aliquem. Cicer. with force and violence to beare downe before him.

¶ Impressio vocum explanata. Cic. A plaine and distinct pronuntiation and vtterance of woordes.

**Improbabilis**, Vide IMPROBVS.

**Improbus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Terent. Ill: naughtie : wicked: dishonest : cruell : wanton : malaperte : vnshamefaste : impudent : ill fauoured.

Insignitè improbus. Cic. A very naughtie felow.

¶ Improbus. Virgil. Cruell : sterne.

Fortuna improba. Virg. Cruell fortune.

Hyems improba. Ouid. An harde and sharpe winter.

Rabies improba ventris. Virg. The cruell rage of hunger.

¶ Improbus. Ill fauoured.

Improbus amor. Virg. An ill fauoured naughtie lone.

Improbiorem non vidi faciẽ mulieris. Plaut. I haue not seene a more ill fauoured face.

¶ Improbus. Quintil. Impudent : shamelesse : vt, Perfricare frontem & quasi improbam facere. Quintil.

¶ Improbus, Magnus. Virgil. Great.

labor omnia vincit Improbus. Importunate labour ouercommeth all thinges.

¶ Improbus anser. Virg. The hurtefull goose.

Aedepol facinus improbum. Plaut.

¶ Nulli aliæ rei est improbus. Plaut. He geueth him selfe to no other naughtinesse but that.

Carmina improba. Ouid. wanton verses.

Mala & improba defensio. Cic.

Diuitiæ improbæ. Horat. Ill gotten goods : great riches ill gotten.

Improba fila. Mart. Hatefull threades.

Improba merx. Plau. Vnlawful marchãdise: naughtie ware.

Improbum os. Sueton. A lewde and ribaudrous tonge.

Improbi postes. Plaut. Rotten and naughtie postes.

Improbum testamentum. Cic. A testament that is not perfite and formall.

Verba improba. Ouid. Lying and naughtie woordes.

**Improbulus**, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Iuuen. Somwhat naughtie.

**Improbè**, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Naughtely : lewdly: vnhappily.

Improbè dare, & iniustè adimere. Cic.

Improbè facere. Cic.

Improbissimè comparauit prædam. Cic. with much wickednesse he gotte the pray.

**Improbitas**, penul. corr. tatis, f. g. Dishonestie: naughtines: lewdnes: wantonnes: obstinacie: stubburnes: impudencie. vt, Improbitas cordis humani. Plin.

Prodiga improbitas. Iuuenal. Expence bestowed for a lewde purpose.

Robusta improbitas. Cic. Great lewdnes or wickednes.

Improbitate & vitijs omnibus notus, Vide NOSCO.

Absoluere improbitatis, Vide ABSOLVO.

Certare cum alterius improbitate, Vide CERTO.

**Improbo**, improbas, pen. corr. improbâre. Plaut. To disalow: to dispraise: to condemne.

¶ Improbare testamentum. Plin. iun. To disalow a testamẽt as not good.

¶ Improbare. Cæs. To reprehende or blame.

Mores alicuius improbare. Sueton. To reprehende ones behauiour.

Improbare & Approbare, contraria. Cic.

¶ Improbare iudicium alicuius. Cicer. To disanull an other mans iudgement.

**Improbatio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. A disalowynge, reprouynge, or blaming. Author ad Herennium, Hæc & ad improbationem, & approbationem testium pertinebunt.

**Improbábilis**, & hoc improbábile, penult. corr. Cicer. That can not be alowed.

Rationes improbabiles. Cels.

**Improbro**, improbras, pen. corr. improbrâre. Plaut. To reproch in woordes : to speake vilanie of.

**Improcerus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Not high, or talle.

**Improfessus**, Participium sine verbo. Martia. Not professus.

**Impromiscuus**, Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnmingled : not confuse: not intricate.

**Impromptus**, Adiectiuum. Liu. Not readie.

**Impropero**, impróperas, pen. corr. improperâre. Plaut. To imbrayde one with a thyng.

¶ Improperare. Plin. To make haste in.

**Improperâtus**, pen. prod. Virg That is not hastened: slow: also hastie.

**Improprius**, Adiectiuum. Quintil. Vnproper.

**Impropriè**, Aduerbium. Plin. Vnproperly.

**Improspere**, pen. corr. Aduerb. Colum. Not prosperously.

**Improtectus**. Gell. Not defended.

**Improuidus**, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. He that prouideth not for the time commyng.

Improuidus & incautus. Liu. No forecastynge and tarynge heede. Consilij improuidus. Tacit.

Rudis & improuidus mali. Plin. Not forseeyng or forecastyng that ill.

Improuidus futuri certaminis Romanus veniebat. Liu. The Romaine armie came not thinkyng before to fight.

Pectora improuida. Virgil.

¶ Improuida tela, passiue. Plin. iunior. weapons or dartes not feared or looked for.

Impróuide,pen,corr. Aduerbium. Liu. with out forethght:rashly: vncircumspectly.

Improuiſus,pen prod. Sodaine : vnwares : not thought of.
Improuiſá & inopinatũ. Cic. Not thought of, nor loked for.
Noua res atque improuiſa nuntiatur. Cic. A straunge thyng that neuer was thought of.
Vis improuiſa lethi. Horat. Sodaine violence of death.

Improuiſior & hoc improuiſius. Tacit. Quo improuiſior, grauiórque peſtis fuit. The more sodeine and greuous that the mischiefe was.

Impróuiſe,pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Vnthought on : vpon a sodaine : sodainly : vnwares.

Improuiſo,Aduerbium,Idem. Cic.
Improuiſo id fecerat. Liu. He did that sodainly,at vnwares.
Improuiſo acceſſit aliud incommodum. Cæſ. Sodainly there happened an other discommoditie.
Improuiſo oppreſſit tyrannum. Cic. Vpon a sodaine.
De-improuiſo & Ex-improuiſo, Vide DE & EX.

Imprudens, pen. prod. imprudentis, om. g. Cic. Vnware: vnadui-sed for faute of remembrance: not knowyng.
Imprudens & Inſciens idem ſignificant. Plaut.
Imprudens culpa peccaui mea. Plaut. I vnware dyd amiſſe by my owne faute.
Non imprudens aduerſabar. Plaut. I was willyngly agaynſt it and not with a cause.
Imprudentem opprimere. Terent. To come vpon one sodainely ere he be ware.
Sæpe imprudenti fortuna occurrit amanti. Propert.
¶ Imprudens, cum genitiuo. vt, Imprudens negotij. Columel. Not knowyng his owne busines.
Imprudens ætatũ. Quint. Ignorant of the propertie of ages.
Antiquitatis imprudens conſuetudo. Colum.
Imprudens maris. Liu. Not knowyng the sea.
-emit eam dono mihi,
Imprudens harum rerum, ignarúſq; omniũ. Terent. Ignorant and not knowyng any thing at al of these matters.
Regionis imprudens. Liu. Not knowyng the countrey.

Imprudéntia, imprudéntiæ, f. g. Cicer. Lacke of forethght in not thinkyng of a thyng: ignorance.
Adijcere oculorum imprudentiam. Cic. Vide ADIICIO.
Per imprudentiam in oratione ſæpe verſus dicimus. Cicer. we speake verses eftẽ times vnwares, & not knowyng of it.
Labi in imprudentiam. Varro. Vide LABOR.
Peccare imprudentia. Terent. To offende vnwares or by ignorance, or vnwittingly.
Quod ſæpe per imprudentiam fit. Cic. Whiche is often done, when men thinke not of it.

Imprudenter, Aduerbium. Terent. Vnwiſely : folishly : vnaduiſedly : vnwittyngly : rashly.

Impubes, impûbis, penul. prod. vel Impûbis, & hoc impûbe, vel Impûber, impúberis, om. gen. Plin. A man childe before the age of. xiiii. and a woman before the age of. xii. yeres.
Anni impubes. Ouid. Yonge yeres.
Corpus impube. Horat.
Genæ impubes. Ouid. Cheches without heare or bearde.
Puer impubes. Ouid.

Impubeſcens, impubeſcẽtis, Adiectiuum, tam de plantis & arboribus dicitur, quàm de ipſis animalibus. Plin. Castyng out no more heare, or roughes.

Impudens, pen. corr. impudentis. Cic. Shameleſſe: euer bolde: impudent.
Impudens audacia. Terent.
Impudens intemperantia adoleſcẽtium. Cic. Shameleſſe lasciuines of yonge men. Impudens luctus. Cic.
Impudens mendacium. Cic. A shameleſſe lie.
Impudens oratio. Terent.
Os impudens. Terent. A shameleſſe face.

Impudentia, huius impudentiæ. Cic. Impudencie : vnshamelefneſſe : lasciuneſſe.
Impudentia impudica. Cic. wanton impudencie.
Nanciſci impudentiam. Plaut. Vide NANCISCOR.

Impudenter, Aduerbium. Terent. Vnshamefastly : impudently: vnhonestly : wantonly.
Peruerſè & impudenter. Cic.
Impudenter rogare, & impudentiſſimè poſtulare. Cic.



Impudicus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Vnchaſte. vncleane of lyuyng : lewde : wanton : saucie : malaparte.
Omnes impuri, impudicíque. Cic.
Complexi mulieres impudicas. Cic.
Caput impudicum. Seneca. Impudica impudentia. Cic.
¶ O facinus impudicũ. Plaut. O shameleſſe & malaparte acte.

Impudicítia, impudicítiæ, f. g. Cic. Vncleanelle of lyuing : wantonneſſe.
Cõuitia impudicitiæ. Quintil. Imbraydinges with vncleanlineſſe.

Impugno, impugnas, impugnâre. Plaut. To fight against.
Impugnare terga hoſtium. Liu. To fight at, &c.
¶ Impugnare, per tranſlationẽ. Cæſ. To reſiſte: to be againſt: to impugne.
Tanquam Cæſarem non impugnet. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Impugnare & Defendere, contraria. Liu.
Impugnare morbum. Plin. To cure or heale.

Impugnâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. Reſiſted: ſtriuen against : ouercome.

Impugnatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A fightyng agaynſt: a reſiſtyng.

Impulſio, Impulſor, Impulſus, Vide IMPELLO.

Impuue, Vide IMPVNITVS.

Impunitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnpuniſhed : quitte: forgeuen. Impunita ſcelera. Cic.
Iniuria impunita. Cic. Vnreuenged.
Iniuriam inultam impunitámque dimittere. Cic.
Libertatem omnium rerum impunitam tenet virtus. Cic.
Scelera multorum impunita ferre. Cic.
Impunita ac libera vexatio ſociorum tibi fuit. Cic.
Impunitior. Hora. More with out puniſhment.

Impúnitas, pen. corr. huius impunitatis, fœ. g Liu. Lacke of puniſhment: libertie without puniſhment, pardon of puniſhmẽt.
Impunitas & licentia. Cic. Lacke of puniſhment, and leaue to doe what he liſte.
Spes impunitatis maxima eſt illecebra peccandi. Cic.
Diuturna impunitate furor alitur. Cic.
Impunitas à ſermone. Cic.
Impunitas flagitiorum. Cic. Peccatorum. Cic.
Scelerum. Cic.
Iuuenilis quædam impunitas & licentia dicendi. Cic.
Garriendi impunitas. Cicer. A libertie to prate with out correction.
Impunitas ſumma medico tantum hominem occidiſſe. Plin. Only a phiſition is not puniſhed for killyng.
Libertatem & impunitatem adipiſci. Liu.
Aſſequi impunitatẽ. Cic. To obteine pardon & forgeueneſſe.
Impunitatem concedere. Plaut. To graunt pardon.
Dare impunitatem peccatorum alicui. Cic.
Veniam & impunitatem dare alicui. Cic. To graunt pardon and forgeueneſſe.
Habere impunitatem & licentiam. Cic.

Impúne, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. with out puniſhment: with out hurte : with out daunger : scot free.
Impunè minax. Horat.
Credín'te impunè abiturum? Terent.
Hoc licet impunè facere huic, illi non licet. Terent.
Fallere aliquem impuné. Ouid.
Impunè ferre. Cic. To scape quitte.
Si quidẽ iſtuc impunè habueris. Terent. If thou eſcape quitte with this. Licet impuné. Tibull.
Ludificari aliquem impuné. Tacit.
Quia impunè illis fuerunt. Liu. Because they weare not puniſhed for it.
Vt impunè in otio eſſe poſſemus. Cicer. That we may lyue quietly without daunger.
¶ Ille, ciuis Ro. quòd erat, impunius id ſe facturum putauit. Cic. Because he was a citizen of Roome, he thought he might doe it more with out daunger of punishment.
¶ Impuniſſime. Plaut. -impuniſſime
Tibi quidem hercle vendere haſce ædes licet. with out any daunger at all, or no man saying blacke to your eye.

Impurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnhoneſt: vile : reprochfull: sluttish : naughtie : lewde : vncleane.
Haud impurus homo. An honeſt man.

Impurus. Cic. A naughtie felow.
Impurus & impudicus. Cic. Of much dishonestie & ribaudrie.
Impurus & sceleratus. Cic.
Omnium bipedum & quadrupedum impurissimus. Cic. Of al lyuyng creatures most lewde and dishoneste.
Turpis & impurus. Cic.
Adulterium impurum. Catull.
Historia impura. Ouid. Lues impura. Cic.
Lutulenta, impura, inuisa persona. Cic.
Impurâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ, Idem quod impurus. Terentius.
Impúre, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Dishonestly: vilely: naughtely: lewdly.
Impuré ac flagitiose viuere. Cic.
Impurissime, teterriméque violare. Cic.
Impuré & tetré aliquid facere. Cic.
Impúritas, pen. corr. impuritâtis, f. g. Cic. Infamie: dishonestie: impuritie: naughtie, filthie, and vncleane behauiour.
Imputo, imputas, pen. corr. imputâre. Quintil. To impute or ascribe: to laye the blame or defaute: to recken in his accompte: to accompte one thyng with an other.
Cædem alicui imputare. Quintil. To ascribe to.
Nihil inuicem imputare, Vide INVICEM.
¶ Imputare aliquid alteri. Plin. iunior. To lay the blame or faute of a thyng vpon one: to attribute.
¶ Imputare. Seneca. To accompte or recken.
Longe plus imputant seminis iacti, quàm quod seuerint. Colum. They recken moze graine to their maisters, then they haue sowen or cast in the grounde in deede.
¶ Imputare ciuitati terna millia, id est, imponere. Plin. iunior. To inioyne a citie to pay.
¶ Imputare, id est quæsito prætextu excusare. Tacit.
Imputâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Quod non est putatum, hoc est purgatum, & propriè de vineis dicitur. Plin. Not pruined or cutte.
Imputâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Seneca. One that layeth thinges to other mens charges.
Imputresco, imputrescis, impútrui, imputréscere. Colum. To rotte: to rotte within.
Imus, Verbum, Vide EO, is.
Imus, ima, imum. The lowest: the diepest.
Fundo voluuntur in imo. Virg. In the botome.
Summus & Imus, contraria. Cic.
Ima auris. Plin. The nether fakte parte of the eare.
In imo corde. Virgil In the botome of his hearte.
Ab imis faucibus vocem adhibere. Author ad Herenniũ. lib. 3.
De gradu imo tollere aliquem. Horat. To auaunce one from lowe estate.
Imo à pectore, vel de pectore. Virg. From the botome of his hearte.
Imus pes. Plin. The sole of the foote.
Imæ radices montis. Cæsar. The very botome of the hill.
Ab imis radicibus eruere segetem. Virg. To plucke vp by the very rootes, or rootes and all.
Sensibus imis reponere aliquid. Virgil. To keepe surely in minde: to keepe in deepe remembrance.
Imus sonus. Plin. The base in songe and musike.
Ima de stirpe recisum. Virg. Sub ima tellure. Virg.
¶ A vertice ad imos talos. Horat. From the crowne of the head to the sole of the foote.
Ima pedis. Virgil. The sole of the foote.
Imum vmbræ angustissimum. Plin. The botome of the shadow is narowest.
Ima petunt pisces. Ouid. Fishes goe to the botome.
Ab imo suspirare. Ouid. To fetch a deepe sigh.

## I N

In, Præpositio, accusatiuo & ablatiuo iungitur, variáque significat In.
In, interpositũ suo casui. Cic Quo in genere, sperare videor, &c
Accingi in aciem Tacit. To be addressed or in a readinesse to battayle Vide ACIES.
Audere in aciem. Tacit. To be so bolde, or to dare to enter batayle.
Deduci in aciem Tacit.
Ire in aciem. Tacit.
Venire in aciem. Tacit.



Demissus in adulationem. Tacit. Vide DEMITTO.
Caue ne illi obiectes nunc, in ægritudine
Te has emisse. Plaut. That you bought them agayne your will.
In ære alieno esse. Cic. To be in debte.
In ætate amicum castigare. Plaut. In time or season.
Immane est facinus, verùm in ætate vtile & conducibile. Plautus. But in tyme and season good and profitable.
In æuo nostro. Plin. In our tyme.
In æternum. Plin. iunior. For euer.
In agendo. Terent. In playing their partes.
In apparando consumunt diem. Terent. In dressyng and trimmyng themselfe.
In alio facere. Gell. Quæ ita acerbitas est, si idem fiat in te, quod tute in alio feceris? If that be done to thee that thou haste done to an other?
Inuadere in aliquem. Tacit. To assayle or sette vpon one.
In aliquo referam gratiam. Plaut. I will requite you or doe you as much pleasure in some thynge or other.
In ambiguo esse. Plaut. To be in doubte.
In amicitiã & in amicitia alicuius esse. Cic. To be friẽde to one.
In animis nostris & iudicijs es. Plin. iun. Thou haste wonne our harte and good opinion.
In animo est. Liu. He is minded: he purposeth.
Designati Consules in eum annum fuerant. Liu. They weare appointed consulles for this yere.
Magistratibus in annum creatis. Liu. Made officers for a yere.
Inducias in triginta annos impetrarunt. Liuius. They obteyned truce for .xxx. yeres.
Sestertia centena in annum accepit. Suet. For one yeres space.
In annos singulos. Liu. Quæ bina milia æris in annos singulos penderent. Euery yere.
In ante diem x v. Cal. distulit. Cic. He deferred it till the. xv. day of the Calendes.
In apertum proferre aliquod opus. Cic. To publishe a worke.
In Apulis natus. Plaut.
Vti re aliqua in argumentum. Quintil. To vse a thynge for an argument.
Promptus in arma. Tacit.
In armis erant. Liu. They weare in armes, or they weare vp in campe readie.
In articulo ipso tẽporis. Cic. Euen at the very point or momẽt.
In assem. Colum. In all: in the whole.
In aurem dicere. Plin. To tell one in his eare.
Neminem docere, in authoritatem scientiæ est. Plin. To teach no man, is esteemed as knowlage.
¶ Corrupta ciuitas in Barbarum. Sub. morem. Tacit. After a rude and barbarous maner.
Sentio, nisi in bonis, amicitiam esse non posse. Cic. But only amonge good men.
Cui præter honestum nihil est in bonis. Cic. Who esteemeth nothyng good but only honestie.
In breui. Quintil. Briefly: shortely: in fewe woordes.
¶ Ire in cædes. Tacit. To goe to committe murder, or to kill.
In cælo esse. Cic. To be the happiest man in the worlde.
Sextantibus collatis in capita. Liu. Euery man payeng so much, or so much beyng payed for euerie man.
Dare aliquid in casum. Tacitus. To put in hasarde or aduẽture.
In cibo & vino. Cic. While thou arte eatyng and drinkyng.
Olera ferre in cœnam seni. Terent. For the olde mans supper.
In cœnas singulas. Gell. For euerie supper.
In cogitando. Plaut. Multum in cogitando dolorem indipiscor. While I thinke of it.
In cognoscendo tute ipse aderis Chærea. Terent. While it is tried or examined.
In commune conferre. Cic. Vide COMMVNIS.
Congredi in commune. Tacit. Vide COMMVNIS.
In commune cõsulere. Terent. To doe that is indifferent for both partes.
In commune consultare. Plin. iunior. To consulte or laye their heades together.
In commune dicere. Plin. To speake generally.
In commune loqui. Plin. iun. To talke together.
In cõmune metuo. Plaut. I feare for both partes or for vs all.
In commune vocare honores. Liu. To make offices cõmon, and

to chuſe commoners as well as nobles.
In concubinatum dare ſororem. Plaut. To geue his ſiſter to be as a concubine.
In confeſſo eſt. Plin. Vide CONFESSVS.
In conſpectum aſpice. Plaut. Looke ſtreite before the.
In continenti, Vide Continens in CONTINEO.
In contrarium. Plin. On the contrarie parte: contrarie wiſe.
A quo factū ſit, in cōtrouerſiā venit. Quint. It is in cōtrouerſie.
In craſtinum. Plaut. To morow: againſt to morow.
In crepidis, pro Crepidatus. Sueton.
In culpa inuenire aliquem. Terent. To finde in faute.
In culpa eſſe, Vide CVLPA.
In culpam dicere. Gell. To ſpeake to reprech and blame.
¶ In delicijs habere, Vide HABEO.
In denegando modò quis pudor eſt paululum. Terentius. which haue a little ſhame to denie the thing or to ſay naye.
In dialogos includere. Vide INCLVDO.
In diem iſtuc Parmeno eſt forraſſe quod minitare. Terent. It is for a great while to come that thou doeſt threatē me Parmeno.
In qua die. Terent. On what day.
In diem viuere. Cicero. To liue from hande to mouth: or with out caringe for to morow.
In diem abijt præſens quod fuerat malū. Terent. The miſchiefe that was preſent is deferred.
In diem. Ouid. For a day ſpace.
In hunc diem. Plaut. For to daie.
In hunc diem à me vt caueant ne credant mihi. Plautus. Henſe forth: after this daie.
Illi heri me vocauerant in hunc diem. Plautus. They bidde me yeſterday againſt to day.
In hunc diem. Plaut. Euen to this day.
Confirmarunt Conſules ſe his ſupplicationibus in hunc annum non vſuros. Cælius ad Ciceronem. For this yere.
In dies. Plaut. Euery day.
Creſcente in dies multitudine. Liu. The nūber increaſing dayly.
In dies ſingulos. Cic. Daylie: euerie daie.
In his diebus. Plaut. In theſe daies.
Ferè in diebus paucis quibus hæc acta ſunt,
Chryſis vicina hæc moritur. Terent. within a little time, or within three or fower daies after.
In diſciplinam tradere puerū. Suet. To put the childe to ſchoole, or to be inſtructed in learnyng.
In diuerſum. Plin. Donec in diuerſum abducat à nidis. Vntill ſhe haue brought him cleane an other way from hir neſte.
In diuerſum ſterni. Columel. Trauers or ouerthwarte.
Filiam ſuam deſpondit in diuitias maximas. Plaut. He hath betrothed his daughter to a very riche man.
In diuitijs eſſe. Plaut. To be riche.
In domo, pro Domi. Quintil. At home.
In dotem eſſe, & doti eſſe. Iulianus. To be as hir dowerie.
In dubio eſt animus. Terentius. His minde wauereth, or is in doubte.
In dubio eſt vita. Terent. My life is in daunger.
In dubio fuit vtrum L. Manilius, &c. Liu. It was in doubte, or they doubted.
Ponere in dubio. Hirtius.
¶ Iam fermè in exitu annus erat. Liu. The yere was almoſt at an ende.
In exemplis eſt, Vide EXEMPLVM.
Quæ in exemplū aſſumimus. Quint. which we take for exāple.
In expedito eſſe. Quintil. To be in a readines.
Sum in expectatione omnium rerum, quid in Gallia, &c. Plancus ad Cic. I looke for newes of all thinges.
¶ In fabulis eſſe. Suet. Cœna quoq; eius ſecretior in fabulis fuit. was much ſpoken and talked of to his reproche.
Quum exitus haud in facili eſſent. Liuius. when they coulde not eaſily gette out.
In familiaribus alicuius eſſe. Cic. To be one of his familiars.
In futurum. Plin. iunior. For the time to come.
In præſens & In futurum, contraria. Liu.
¶ In genua aſtat. Plaut. He kneeleth: he ſitteth on his knees.
In gloria eſſe. Plin. To be prayſed and renowmed.
In gloriam referre aliquid. Liu. To repute as glory & prayſe.
In gratia, pecuniáque magna fortunatum eſſe. Gell.



¶ In hoc factum eſt. Columel. It is made for this purpoſe.
Cannenſis prædicta clades in hæc ferme verba erat. Liu. In theſe woordes.
In hoc ſimilis illi. Cic. In this point.
In hoc ſumus ſapientes, quòd, &c. Cicer. In this pointe, we are wiſe men, &c.
In hac parte. Plin. In this.
In honore hominum, & in honore famæ eſſe. Plin. iun. To be greatly honoured and praiſed of men.
In honore menſarum eſt buteo accipitrum genus. Plin. Is eſteemed as a fine and deintie meate.
¶ In horam viuere. Cicer. Not to be carefull how to liue from time to time.
In hora vna. Plaut. In one howre.
In horas expectare. Plin. iunior. To looke for euerie howre.
In horas, pro Sæpiſſimé. Horat. Euery howre: from howre to howre: oftentimes.
¶ In iſtac finem faciat. Terent. Let him make an ende in this.
Depicta tabula in imaginem rei. Quint. A table peinted to the likenes of the thyng.
In immenſum. Plin. Exceedingly much: out of meaſure.
In incertum. Liu. At auenture.
Res omnis in incerto ſita eſt. Plaut. I am in doubte what to do.
In incerto eſt vtrū, &c. Liu. It is vncertain, or thei know not, &c.
In re incipiunda. Terent. when ye come to beginne.
In infinitum epiſtolam extendam, ſi gaudio meo indulgeam. Plinius iunior. I ſhall make my epiſtle endleſſe.
In ingreſſu. Plin. iun. In the entrāce: while I entre or beginne.
In inſidijs eſſe. Terentius. To lie in waite to deceiue: to lie in ambuſhe.
In integro res eſt. Cic. There is nothynge done: they may doe what they liſte.
Quum tibi in integro tota res eſſet. Cic. when you had begōne nothyng and might doe what you liſted.
In integrū reſtitutus. Cic. Reſtored to his eſtate wholy againe.
In inuidia & in odio eſſe apud aliquem. Cicer. To be in deſpite and hatred with one.
In itinere. Terent. In his iourney: by the way as he wente.
In itinere eſt Antonius. Brutus Ciceroni. Antonie is on his way commyng.
In iugerum, In iugera ſingula. Cic. For euery akre.
¶ In laudem dicta. Gell. Spoken to his prayſe.
In legem. Seneca. In ſteede or place of a law.
In loco. Terent. Conuenientlye: in time and place.
Pecuniam in loco negligere, maximum interdum eſt lucrum, Terent. At a time.
In loco fratris amare. Terent. To loue as his naturall brother.
In beneficij loco petere aliquid ab altero. Cic. To deſire at ones hande as a benefite or pleaſure.
In loco poſita ædilitas. Cic. The ædileſhip beſtowed on a woorthie perſon, or beſtowed as it ſhould be.
In locum alterius conſulatum petere. Cic. To ſue for the Conſulſhippe in ſteede of an other.
In longum trahere. Plin. To draw in length.
In lucem ſemper Acerra bibit. Martial. He drinketh all nighte longe till it be daye.
Effuſi in luxum & epulas. Tacit. Geuen wholly to riote and bāketting.
¶ In manibus eſt res. Cic. The matter is in hande: or in doyng.
Quos libros Bruto mittimus, in manibus habent librarij. Cicer. The ſcriueners are in writyng of thoſe bookes, &c.
Inimicum meum ſic amplexabantur, ſic in manibus habebant, ſic fouebant, ſic me præſente oſculabantur. Cic. They hāled him ſo gentilly, or they ſet ſo much by him.
Ecce in manibus vir & præſtantiſſimo ingenio, & flagranti ſtudio. Cic. But loe here is a man here by with out lookynge any further, &c.
Libelli nominum veſtrorum conſilijque huius in manibus erant omnium. Cic. The billes of your names, &c. weare in euerie mans handes.
Non vacat, quia vindemiæ in manibus. Plin. iunior. we haue no leaſure becauſe we are buſily occupied aboute grape harueſt.
Quum tātum belli in manibus eſſet. Liu. Seyng they had their handes full of ſo great troubles of warre.

Quam ſpem nunc habeat in manibus. Cic. what hope he hath at this preſent.
Victoria in manibus eſt. Liu. The victorie is ours if we will.
In manu mea eſt. Cic. It is in me, or in my power.
Tibi in manu eſt ne fiat. Terent. You may staye the matter or lette it if you will.
Si quidem licebit per illos, quibus eſt in manu. Plaut. If I may for them, that haue chiefely to doe in it.
In manu & tutela habere. Liu. To haue in his power & tuition.
Agas quod in manu eſt. Plaut. Doe that thou canſte doe, or doe that thou haſt in hande.
Quò eueniat, dijs in manu eſt. Plaut. It is in gods hãde to bring to paſſe.
In manum dare, Vide DO.
In materiam adhæreſcere. Cic. To cleaue faſte or sticke to.
In me. Terent. In me.
In medio, Vide MEDIVS.
Mater virginis in medio eſt. Terent. The maidens mother is here amonge vs.
In medium relinquere. Gell. To leaue the matter to other to diſcuſſe.
In memoriam redire & regredi. Plaut. To remember. Nunc demum in memoriam redeo. Plaut.
In memoriam ſempiternam. Cic. For a perpetual remẽbrance.
Vnum in mente eſt mihi nunc, ſatis vt commodè, &c. Plaut. I haue one thing in my head or phantaſie.
Quî iſtuc in mente eſt tibi, mi vir, percõtrarier? Plaut. How came it in your head to aſke this?
Nunc verò mihi in mentem fuit. Plaut. Now I remember and not before: Now it is come into my head and not before.
Illud de Rhodio dictum in mentẽ venit. Terẽt. I remẽbred, &c.
In meridiem ſpectat. Cato. It lieth towarde the ſouth.
In metu eſſe. Plaut. To be in feare: to feare.
In militem, in capita, in naues, & ſimilia. Varro. For euery ſouldiour: for euery man, &c.
In centum ſues, decem verres ſatis eſſe putãt. Varro. The thinke 10. boyes enow for an. 100. ſowes.
In modum ſeruorum. Tacit. Like ſeruantes or ſlaues.
Peto à te maiorem in modũ. Cic. I deſire you very earneſtly.
In modum peregrinum. Plaut. After a ſtraunge facion.
In ſeruilem modum lacerati atque extorti. Liu. To rent & racked like ſlaues.
In modum perpetuũ perij. Plaut. I am vndone for euer & a day.
In modum amici. Sueton. Like a friende.
Vaticinantis in modum cecinit. Liu. Like a prophette.
In monendo. Plaut.
In mora Tribuni erant. Liu. The Tribunes did lette it.
In more eſt. Plin. It is the cuſtome or facion.
In morem. Virg. Accordyng to the facion or cuſtome.
In morte. Plaut. At his death.
In multum velociores. Plin. Very much ſwifter.
¶ In noctes ſingulas. Plaut. Euery night: night by night.
In nominando. Varro. In namynge.
In nouiſſimis eſſe. Cic. To be of the baſeſt ſorte and amonge thoſe that are leaſt eſteemed.
In noxa, vel noxia eſſe. Terent. To be giltie of the thyng.
In numerum ludere. Virg. To daunce or play in meaſures.
In numerato habere. Quintil. To haue readie, or a readineſſe.
¶ In obliquum alios ſequi. Liu. To folow them trauers.
In occulto. Plaut. Priuely.
Secreto & in occulto. Cæſar. Secretely and in a preuie place.
In oculis exercitus. Cic. In the preſence and ſight of the armie.
In oculis habitare. Cic. To be ſeene continually: neuer to be abſent out of mens ſight.
In oculis eſſe, Idem. Cic.
In odio eſſe. Cic. To be hated.
In odio. Plin. In deſpite or hatred of it. Soli mortalium aurum in odio contrahunt: id defodiunt, &c. They onely of all men liuing gather golde together in deſpite, and that thei digge and hide in the grounde, &c. Plin. lib. 6.
In opere faciundo. Terent. In worknyng and labouryng.
In orbem ſe tutari. Liu. To defende themſelfe rõde in a ringe.
In orbem. Liu. Rounde by courſe one after an other.
Senæ horæ in orbem operi attributæ ſunt. Liu. It was apointed that each bãde ſhould worke. 6. howers, one after an other.
Vt vnus faſces haberet, & hoc inſigne regium in orbem ſuam cuiuſque vicem deferrent omnes iret. Liu. That this royall inſigne ſhould goe to them al rounde by courſe one after an other.
In ordine. Plaut. In order.
In ordinem redigi vel cogi. Liu. Vide COGO.
In ordinem reponere. Colum. To ſette in order agayne.
In os. Seneca, Si in ora parentum filios iugulat. Before the parentes faces: in their ſight and preſence.
In ore eſt omni populo. Terent. All the worlde ſpeaketh of it: it is in all mens mouthes.
¶ In pariundo. Terent. while ſhe was in trauell.
In parte cauſæ. Plin. iunior. In one parte of the cauſe.
Velut ipſe in parte laboris ac periculi fuiſſem. Liu. As though I had ben partaker of the labour and daunger.
Cunctis in partes muneris ſui benignè pollicentibus operã. Liu. Euery man for his parte of the charge readily promiſing healpe.
In partem dimidiam decoquere. Colum. To ſeeth halfe away.
In vtranque partem. Cic. On both partes.
In paucos dies. Liu. For twoo or three daies.
Vbi vidi, ego me in pedes. Sub. cõieci. Terẽt. I toke my heeles.
Hinc me conijcerem protinus in pedes. Terent. I woulde renne away by and by.
In pedes naſci, Vide NASCOR. To be borne with the feete forwarde.
In pedem. Cic. For euery foote.
In pedes ſoleas inducere. Cic. To put on his pattens.
In perendinum. Plaut. Againſt the next day folowyng.
In periculũ legis includi. Cic. To be within the daunger of the lawe.
In perpetuum, contrarium habet In tempus. Terent. For euer.
In plenum. Plin. To ſpeake generally: to conclude all.
In portu ſum. Cic. I am ſafe and out of daunger.
In poſterum. Cic. Hense forth: hereafter. for the time to come.
In poſterum tempus. Cic.
In poſterum & In præſens, contraria. Cic.
In poſteritatem. Cic. Pro, in poſterum. Here after: for the tyme to come.
In poteſtate alicuius eſſe. Cic. To be ſubiecte to one and vnder his power: to be at his commaundement.
Tuum eſſe in potiundo periculum non vis. Terent. In iniovynge the thyng ye would take no parte of the daunger.
In præſentia. Terentius,
-ne in præſentia hæc hinc abeat. For this preſent time.
Auferre in præſentia. Terent. To take away preſently and out of hande.
Si ſcripturã ſpreuiſſem in præſentia. Terent. Now: at this time.
Debes animaduertere quot in præſentia cohortes contra te habeat. Cæſar. Cic. Howe many bandes of ſouldiours he hath againſt thee at this preſent.
Quoniã obſidibus in præſentia cauere inter ſe nõ poſſent. Cæſar.
In præſentia, & Poſt, opponuntur. Cic.
In præſens. For this preſent. Liu. Id modò eſſe ſalutare etiam in præſens credebat.
Quum emere vellet in palatio domum, & pecuniam in præſens non haberet. Gell. And had not money readie out of hande.
In præſenti Cicero dixit de tempore in quo loquebatur: vt, Hæc ad te in præſenti ſcripſi, vt ſperes, &c. This much haue I writen at this time.
In præteritum. Quintil. For the time paſte.
In pretio eſſe. Plin. To be in price and eſtimation.
In primis. Saluſt. Principally: aboue other: eſpecially.
Omnes cupimus, ego in primis, quamprimum te videre. Cicero. And I eſpecially.
In primis rogo te ad hominem ventoſiſſimum Lepidum mittas, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem I deſire you that ſpedely aboue all thinges you will ſende to, &c.
In principibus. Cic. To be one of the principall or chiefe.
In principio. Plaut. Iam in principio id mihi placet. Now to beginne with all, or firſt and formoſt.
Blandè in principio alloqui. Terẽt. At the beginnyng to ſpeake gentilly to.
In priuato, & In publico, contraria. Liu. Priuately in his houſe, and abrode out of doores.
In probro eſſe. Terent. To be a rebuke or diſhonour.

Procurſus in procliue volubilis. Lucret.
In procliui eſt. Terent. It is eaſie.
Iram in promptu gerere. Plaut. To be of an angrie nature: to be quickly angrie.
In promptu cauſa eſt. Ouid. The cauſe is manifeſt.
Quum illa pateant, in promptuque ſint omnibus. Cicer. Seyng thoſe thinges be open and euident to all men.
In proparulo. Plin. iunior. Openly abrode.
In propatulo ædium. Liuius. Abrode in the ſtreate before their houſes.
Iam in propinquo certamen erat. Liu. Now was the day of battayle all moſt at hande.
In proximo. Terent. At hande.
In proximum Senatum differre. Plin. iunior.
In publico. Plin. Abrode out of doores.
In publico & in foro: In ſecreto & intra parietes, cõtraria. Liuius.
In publicum proponere. Cic. To publiſh or ſette abroade.
In publicum auxilium polliceri. Quintil.
In publicum redigere bona. Liu. To confiſcate goods.
In punctum. Sueton. For euery pricke or pointe.
¶ In queis ſumus. Cic. Amonge whiche we are.
In querelis mens. Plaut. A minde full of ſorow and lamentatiõ.
In quinquennio. Cic. In fiue yeres ſpace.
¶ Duabus epiſtolis tuis perdiligenter in eandem rationem ſcriptis. Cic. Diligently writen after one tenour, to one purpoſe, or touchyng one matter.
In reliquum tempus. Cic. For the time to come.
In remedio eſſe. Plin. To ſerue as a remedie.
In rem præſentem venire. Cicer. To make view of the place or lande that is in controuerſie.
Non potui te magis in rem præſentem perducere. Plin. iunior. I could not declare the matter to you more liuely and plainly to make you vnderſtande it and as it weare preſently to ſee it.
Multum confert adiecta veris credibilis rerum imago, quæ velut in rem præſentem perducere audientes videtur. Quintil. which ſeemeth to make the audience perfitely to ſee and vnderſtande the matter.
In rem præſentem excurrere. Plin. iunior. To goe to view and ſee the place in controuerſie.
Ego in re præſenti inueniſſe videor, quemadmodum huic periculo occurrerem. Plin. iun. I mayng view of the place ſeeme to my ſelfe to haue inuented how, &c.
In re præſenti, ex copia piſcaria
Conſulere licebit quid emam. Plaut. Now beyng preſent in the place, of store of fiſh, I may, &c.
Fui illic in re præſenti. Plaut. I was there when the matter was doeyng.
In re præſenti deliberabis & cõſtitues. Traianus ad Plinium. You beyng their preſent ſhall conſider and determine.
Omnia quæ in re præſenti accidiſſe credibile eſt. Quintil. All thinges which it is credible to haue happened at that time.
In re mea eſt. Plaut. It is for my profite.
In re ipſa. Terent. By experience: in deede.
In eam rem ſiquid habebo. Plaut. That may ſerue for that purpoſe.
In rem noſtram eſt. Plaut. It is for our profite.
Si in rẽ eſt vtrique, vt fiant, accerſi iube. Terent. If it be for both our profites.
In rem ventris. Plaut. Profitable to the panche.
In rem iurare. Vlpia. To take an othe of the matter in queſtiõ.
In rem concepta actio, vel ſcripta. Vlpianus. An action or proceſſe penned for the thing in controuerſie, and not againſt the perſon that we haue to doe with.
In rerum natura, totóque mundo. Cic.
In illius reſpectum, iſte populo præſideat. Seneca. In fauour and regarde of him, lette this man rule the people, or be ruler.
In ridiculo haberi. Plaut. To be mocked or ſcorned.
In ridiculo eſſe. Idem. Plaut.
¶ In ſaginam ſe conijcere. Plaut. To ſpeede himſelfe to fill his panche.
In ſenecta. Plaut. In olde age.
Qui eſtis in ſenioribus. Plaut. whiche are of the auncienteſt.
Hæc & in eam ſententiam quũ multa dixiſſet, aiebat illũ, &c. Cic. When he had ſpoken this & much more to the ſame effect.



In ſententia eadem eſſe. Cic. To be ſtill of the ſame opinion.
In ſeruitute habere. Plaut.
In ſerum. Sueton. Vntill it was late.
In ſingula iugera centenos ſextarios efficiant. Colum.
In ſingulas ciuitates impoſita pecunia. Liu. Euery citie was appointed to pay a ſumme.
In ſingulos annos, in ſingulos dies. Vide paulò ante, In dies ſingulos.
In ſingulos, H s. quinquagenis millibus damnari mauultis? Cic. Had you liefer to be ſette at a fine for euerye one of your 1550 crownes.
In ſolatio eſt. Plaut. This is a comforte to me.
In ſolutum accipere. Seneca. To take for payment.
In ſolem proferre. Colum. To lay in the ſunne abroade.
In ſomois. Plaut. while he was a ſleape.
In ſpeciem. Liu. For a ſhew: to ſee to: for a countenance.
Ducentes paucos in ſpeciem captiuos. Liu. Leading with them a few priſoners for a face or countenance.
Tenui vulnere in ſpeciem. Liu. with a ſmall wounde to ſee to, or for a ſhewe.
In ſpeciem, & Reipſa, contraria. Liu. For a countenance.
Præclara claſſis in ſpeciem. Cicero. It ſeemed a fayre and goodly nauie.
In ſpem vniuerſæ prædæ flumen traijciunt. Liu. In hope to obteyne the whole ſpoyle.
In ſpem venire. Cic. To hope: to beginne to hope.
In ſpe eſſe, Idem. Liu.
In ſumma. Plin. iunior. In ſumme: briefly.
In omni ſumma, Idem. Cic.
Hoc vix ab Apronio in ſummo beneficio impetratum eſt. Cicer. was obteyned as the greateſt benefite that coulde be.
In ſummum euadere. Liu. To gette vp to the toppe.
In ſuperuacuum. Seneca. In vayne.
In ſuſpenſo relinquere. Plin. iunior. To leaue in doubte.
¶ In tam breui ſpatio. Terent. In ſo ſhorte ſpace.
Iſta vulgo infixa ſit fama in tantum, vt in maledictis, &c. So farre, or ſo muche.
In talibus viris. Cic. Among ſuch men.
In te eſt mihi ſalus. Plaut. My onely healpe and lyfe conſiſteth in thee.
In te. Plaut. Againſt thee.
In tempore. Plaut. Liu. In time: in ſeaſon.
In tempore ipſo Spes mihi ſancta ſubuenit. Plaut. In very good ſeaſon, at the very pointe.
Studebat in cœnæ tempus. Plin. iunior. He ſtudied till ſupper tyme.
In præſens tempus, pro Nunc. Cic. Now: for this preſente.
In omne tempus. Cic. For euer and a day.
In tormentis eſſe. Plin. iun. To be tourmented.
In totum. Plin. iunior. wholly.
In tranquillo. Terent. In quiete: out of trouble.
In tranſcurſu. Plin. By the way: incidently.
Tractare aliquid in tranſitu. Quintilianus. To handle briefely by the way.
In triduo hoc. Plaut. within theſe three dayes ſpace.
In triduo excludunt. Plin. within three dayes after.
In turpiſſimis rebus habere. Cæſ. To eſteeme amonge thinges moſte diſhoneſt.
In tunicis albis venerunt. Plin. iunior. In white garmentes.
In tuſſiendo. Plaut. In coughyng.
In tuto res eſt. Plaut. The matter is out of daunger.
In tutum eduxit legiones. Plaut. Into a ſaulfe place.
In veſperum parata. Plaut. Prepared againſt euenyng.
In via. Plaut. By the way: in the ſtreate.
In vicem eorum ſuccedente corporea cicatrice. Plin. Commyng in place thereof.
In vicino ſunt terræ. Plin. The landes be here bie.
In viros diuidere. Plaut. To deuide to euery man.
Suturæ in vnguem commiſſæ. Celſus. Seames in woundes perfitely or exactely ioyned.
In vniuerſum. Quintil. wholly: generally.
In volatu. Plin. In fleyng.
Peſſima Decemuirorũ in vulgus fama eſt. Liu. Then ten princes were very ill ſpoken of abrode among the people.
In vulgus gratum. Cic. Acceptable to the common people.

Inabruptus, Adiectiuum. Stat. Not broken, or that can not be broken.

Inacceſſus, Adiectiuum Plin. That no man doth or can come to: that is not lawfull for any to come to.

Aditus inacceſſi. Sil.

Inaduerſum, pro In parte aduerſa, vice aduerbij fungitur. Cæſar. On the tother parte.

Inadulabilis, pen. cor. Adiect. Gell. That wil not be flattered.

Inædifico, inædíficas, penul. corr. inædificare. Cæſar. To builde in: to builde vp together with other thinges.

Inædificata & immolita ædificia, Liu.

¶ Inædificatur nido lapis aetites. Plin. The ſtone Etites is layed in the making of the neaſte.

¶ Inædificare. Cic. To deſtroy or put doune that is builded.

Inæqualis, & hoc inæquâle, pen. prod. Vnequall: not euen.

Autumni inæquales. Ouid.

Inæqualis menſa. Martial.

Inæquo, inæquas, inæquâre. Cæſar. To make plaine or euen.

Onus inæquatum. Tibull.

Inæquálitas, penult. corr. inæqualitatis, f. g. Colum. Inequalitie: vneuenneſſe.

Inæquáliter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Columel. Vnequally: not euenly.

Inæquábilis, & hoc inæquábile, penult. corr. Idem quod Inæquális: vt, Inæquabilis locus campeſter. Varro. An open place beyng high and low, or vneuen.

Inæquabilis percuſſus venarum. Plin. Vnequall pulſe.

Inæquabili varietate diſtinguere. Cic.

Inæquabíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Varro. Vnequally.

Inæſtimabilis, & hoc inæſtimábile, pen. cor. Liu. Vneſtimable: that can not be valued.

Aeſtimabile & Inæſtimabile, contraria. Cic.

Inæſtimabile gaudium. Liu. Paſſynge great or vneſtimable ioye.

Inæſtuo, inæſtuas, inæſtuâre. Horatius. To boyle vehemently: to be very hoate.

Inaffectatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quintil. Not affectated: not curious.

Inaffectata iucunditas. Quintil. A natural pleaſantnes flowyng of it ſelfe.

Inalbeſco, inalbeſcis, inalbéſcere. Celſ. To waxe pale & white.

Inalgeſco, inalgeſcis, inalgéſcere. Celſus. To become colde or chille.

Inamabilis, & hoc inamábile, pen. corr. Martial. Vnamiable: without grace or pleaſantneſſe woorthie fauour: hatefull: lothſome.

Feritas inamabilis. Ouid.

Locus inamabilis. Ouid. An vnpleaſant place.

Regnum inamabile. Ouid. Ridere inamabile. Ouid.

Inamareſco, inamareſcis, inamaréſcere. Horat. To waxe bitter or vnpleaſant.

Inambitioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not ambitious: ſeekyng no preferrement.

Inambulo, inámbulas, pen. corr. inambulâre. Cic. To walke vp and downe in a place.

Quieſcere & Inambulare, contraria. Cic.

Cum aliquo in porticu inambulare. Cic.

In viridi, opacáque ripa inambulare. Cic.

Inambulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A walkyng vp and downe in a place.

Inamœnus, Adiectiuũ. Ouid. Vnpleaſant: nothing delectable.

Feritas inamœna viæ. Stat.

Inanimus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. without ſoule or lyfe ſenſible.

Inanima caro. Plin. Dead fleaſh.

Inanimâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Inanimus. Cic.

Inanis, & hoc inâne, pen. prod. Plaut. Emptie: vacant: voide: vayne: vnconſtant: poore: that hath nothyng: idle: light in eſtimation.

Menſa inanis. Plautus. A voyde and emptie table without meate.

Inanis atque inops. Plaut. Naked and poore.

Inanis accedit. Plautus. He commeth emptie and bryngeth nothyng.

Inanes redierunt. Cic. They came emptie agayne.

Inanis incedit. Plaut. To goe without any burdeine.

Inanem ex aliquo loco profugere. Cic.

¶ Ager inanis. Cic. wherein is nothyng.

Artus inanes. Ouid. Limmes without ſoule or life.

Corpus inane. Ouid. A deade bodie without lyfe.

Nuda & inanis domus, cui opponitur Exornata & inſtructa, Cic. A naked and emptie houſe.

Inanis equus. Cic. A voyde or emptie horſe: a leere horſe.

Horrea inania. Ouid. Inanis locus. Cic.

Inanis nauis. Cæſar. An emptie ſhippe.

Nubila inania. Virg. Inanes oſtreæ. Plin.

Simulachra inania. Ouid. Illuſions: vaine phantaſies that appeare to be that they are not.

Vas inane. Cic. Vmbra inanis. Ouid.

¶ Bella inania gerens. Sil. Dreamyng that he fighte and kepeth warre.

Cauſas nequicquam nectis inanes. Virg. Thou deuiſeſt falſe excuſes in vayne.

Cogitationes inanes. Cic.

Inane crimen. Cic. A light accuſation.

Cupiditatum inanium nec modus vllus, nec finis inueniri poteſt. Cicero.

Curæ inanes. Lucret. Vnprofitable cares.

Decus inane. Horat. Vnprofitable honour.

Doli inanes. Virgil.

Inanis elocutio, ac penè puerilis. Cic.

Fletus inanes. Virg. Ira inanis. Virgil.

Lætitia tumefactus inani. Propert.

Ludus inanis. Virg. Metus inanis. Lucret.

Munus inane. Virg. Nomen inane. Horat.

Operam inanem ſumere. Horat. To labour in vayne.

Pictura inanis. Virg. Promiſſum inane. Ouid.

Sagina inanis. Quintil. Falſa & inania ſomnia. Cic.

Spe captus inani. Virg. Hauyng conceiued a vayne hope.

Inani & tenui ſpe conſolari. Cic.

Inane ſtudium. Virg. Studia inania & fluxa. Tacit.

Inane tempus. Virgil. An vnprofitable time wherein a man doeth nothinge.

Inania verba. Virgil.

Viſiones inanes. Cic. Vayne illuſions.

Voces inanes fundere. Cic.

¶ Inanis, cum genitiuo. Ouid. Sanguinis atque animæ corpus inane fuit. Voyde of bloud and life.

Inaniſſimus prudentiæ. Cic. Cleane without all wiſedome.

¶ Inanis, cum ablatiuo. Cic. Epiſtola inanis aliqua re vtili & ſuaui. An epiſtle conteinyng no profitable or pleaſant mattier.

¶ Inâne, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum. Ouid. Great emptines: a voyde place.

Magnum inane. Virgil. A great emptie place.

Profundum inane. Lucret.

Inánitas, pen. cor, tatis, f. g. Plin. Emptines: voydenes: vanitie.

Inanitas & error. Cic. Vanitie and errour.

Oris inanitas. Quintil. The holownes of the mouth.

Inániter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Vainely: in vayne.

Inaniter moueri. Cic.

Inaníloquus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. A fonde and fooliſh babbler.

Inánio, inánis, penult. prod. inaníui, inanîtum, inanîre. Plin. To emptie: to make emptie.

Inapertus, Adiectiuum. Not open or plaine: ſecreate: preuie. vt, Senectus inaperta fraudi. Sil. That one can not eaſily deceyue or beguile.

Inapparatio, cui contrarium eſt Apparatio. Author ad Herennium. Lacke of preparation or prouiſion.

Inárdeo, ſiue Inardeſco, inardeſcis, inarſi, inardéſcere. Cicer. To burne: to be on fire: to be exceedyng hoate: to be more and more inflamed.

Inardeſcit ſolis radijs nubes. Virg. Inarſit. Horat.

Inarefactus, Participium ab Inarefio. Plin. Made drie, or dried to powder.

Inareſco, inareſcis, inárui, inaréſcere. Colu. To waxe drier and dryer: to drie vp.

Inareſcens ficus à rore. Colum.

Lachrymæ inareſcunt. Quintil.

Inargentatus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Couered or inclosed in ſiluer.

Inargute, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Gell. Vnwittily: with out ſubtilitie.

Non inarguté. Gell. Subtilly.

Inaro, ínaras, pen. corr. inarâre. Varro. To till or husband diligently. Inarari protinus ſolum opus eſt. Plin.

Inarare arbores. Colum. Tellus inarata. Horat.

Terra inarata. Virgil.

Inartificialiter, Aduerbium. Quint. without crafte or cũning: not artificially.

Inaſcenſus, us, m.g. Plin. iun. An aſcendyng vp into.

Inaſſatus, pen. prod. Plin. Rosted.

Inaſpectus, Adiectiuum. Stat. Not ſeene.

Inaſſuetus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid. Not accuſtomed: vnwont.

Manu inaſſueta agere aliquid. Ouid.

Inattenuatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not made more ſclender, thinne or leſſe: not diminiſhed.

Inaudax, Adiectiuum. Horat. Fearfull: cowardous: without ſtomake or courage.

Inaudio, inaudis, inaudíui, inauditum, inaudîre. To heare: to heare ſpeake: to heare plainely.

Credo ego iam illum inaudiſſe mihi eſſe theſaurum domi. Plaut. That he hath harde ſay I haue, &c.

Illa vox, de qua ego ex te primùm inaudieram. Cic.

Inaudîtus, pen. prod. Nomen Adiectiuũ. Liu. Neuer heard of: ſtraunge to heare.

Inaudita magnitudo. Plin. Incredible greatneſſe: ſuche as neuer was heard of.

Inaudita Græcis fors iſta. Cicer. The Grecians neuer harde ſpeake of, &c.

Inauditum nomen imponere alicui rei. Cic.

Inauditum in omni memoria. Cicer. That neuer any man heard of in any age.

Inaudita & inuiſa. Cic. Neuer heard nor ſeene.

Inauditum & nouum. Cic.

¶ Inauditum damnari. Suet. To be condemned not hauinge his cauſe heard.

Inauditus & indefenſus. Tacit.

Inauditiúncula, inauditiúnculæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Gell. A ſubtile knacke or quiddítie that one hath not heard of.

Inauguro, ináuguras, penult. corr. inaugurâre. Liu. To gelle or diuine by byrdes.

¶ Inaugurare. Cic. To conſecrate or dedicate.

Inaugurare locum. Liu. To dedicate a place.

Inaugurari in locum alterius. Liu. To be conſecrated in an other mans place.

Inaugurâto, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. Takynge aduiſe of Augures and ſouthſaiers.

Inauris, huius inauris, f.g. Plin. A rynge or other lyke thinge hangyng in the eare.

Inauritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. without eares.

Inauro, inauras, inaurâre. To make ryche: to gylte.

Inaurari ab aliquo. Cic. To be made rych by one.

Inaurâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Gylted: couered with golde.

vt, Inaurata ſtatua. Cic. A gylted Image.

Inaurata extrinſecus columna. Cic.

Romulus in Capitolio inauratus. Cic.

Crater inauratus. Ouid.

Palla inaurata indutus. Author ad Herennium.

Pellis arietis inaurata. Cic. Statua inaurata. Catull.

Inauſpicatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnluckie: vnfortunate: not done by counſayle of Augures.

Inauſpicáto, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnluckily: vnfortunately.

Inauſus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. That no man dareth enterprice to doe. Sciat nihil eſſe fortunæ inauſum. Seneca.

-nequid inauſum Aut intentatum fuiſſet. Virg.

Incæduus, Adiectiuum: vt, Lucus incæduus. Ouid. A groue not vſed to be cutte.

Incaleſco, incaleſcis, incálui, incaléſcere. Plin. To be or waxe very hoate.

Incaleſcete vino. Liu. To waxe in a heate with drinkyng.

Animi incaluere. Ouid.

Incaleſcens ſpuma. Plin. Incaleſcens tempus. Colum.

Virtus incaluit. Lucan. Courage waxed luſtie or fierce.



Incalfácio, incálfacis, pen. cor. incalfácere. Oui. To make hoate.

Incallidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Simple, without crafte or ſubtiletie: nothing wiſe.

Seruus non incallidus. Cic. A craftie ſeruaunte.

Iudex incallidus. Ouid.

Incállide, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Vnwittily: nothyng craftily.

Incandeſco, incandeſcis, incándui, incandéſcere. Ouid. To be very hoate angrie: to be greatly inflamed: to be all on a fyer: to be angrie.

Incanduit æſtu. Virg. Ara incanduit ignibus. Ouid.

Incanto, incantas, incantâre. Plin. To charme or inchaunte.

Vincula incantata. Horat.

Incantatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A charme: an inchauntment.

Incantamentum, Idem. Plin.

Incanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Very hoare for age.

¶ Incanæ herbæ. Columel. Plin. Hoare hearbes.

Incaneſco, incaneſcis, incanéſcere. Virg. To waxe hoare or white headed.

Spumis incanuit vnda. Catull. The water waxed white with ſome.

Incaſſum, Aduerbium. Saluſt. In vayne.

Incaſſum tela iactare. Liu. In caſtyng his dartes to mille.

Ignis incaſſum furit. Virgil.

Incaſtigatus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Not chaſtiſed: vncorrected.

Incauo, íncauas, pen. cor. incauâre. Colum. To make holow in.

Incautus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Vnware: of no foreſight: vncircũſpecte: that taketh no heede: vnprudent.

Incautus, Prouidens & præcauens, contraria. Cic.

Prudens, acutus, minimè incautus patronus. Cic.

Ingenium incautum. Ouid. Vulgus incautum. Virg.

Oppreſſus ab hoſte incautus aliquis. Cic.

¶ Incautus, cum genitiuo: vt, Formica nõ incauta futuri. Horat. Foreſeeyng or takyng heede what is to come.

Eſſe ab iuuenta incautiorem. Liu. To be more vncircũſpecte by reaſon of youth.

¶ Incautum paſſiuè, pro eo quod non cauetur. Tacit. Iter intentatum eoque hoſtibus incautum. Tac. Not tãkẽ heede of, or not ſeene vnto.

Incautè, Aduerb. Cic. Vncircumſpectly: without takyng heede.

Incautè & inconſultè. Liu.

Dum incautius ſubit muros. Liu. Vnaduiſedly.

Incedo, incêdis, pen. prod. inceſſi, inceſſum, incédere. Virgil. To goe, or walke: to goe with a ſtately or lordly pace, to ſhew maieſtie or authoritie in goeyng: to ſette like a prince or lorde.

Magnificè incedit. Liu. He ſetteth like a lorde.

Incedere magnificè per ora hominũ. Saluſt. To ſette lordly through the ſtreates that men may ſee them.

Honore claro incedere. Lucret.

¶ Incedere. Plaut. To walke: to ſette.

Eccum Parmenonem incedere video. Terent. I ſee Parmeno yonder commyng ſettyng like a gentill man.

¶ Incedere. Plaut. To goe.

Laxiora ſpatia faciant, per quæ vel foſſor, vel arator incedat. Columel. May goe.

Facilius ad inuẽtionẽ incedet animus, ſi geſti negotij, &c. Cic.

Regina inceſſit ad templum. Virg. The queene went ſtately or with a pompe to the churche.

Incedere ad vrbem. Liu. Incedere per vias. Plaut.

Incedere via. Plaut. Durius incedere. Ouid.

Lenis incedas. Horat.

Molliter incedit. Ouid. She goeth nicely or gingerly.

Paſſu inerti incedere. Ouid. To walke idely.

Paſſu tardo incedere. Ouid.

Summiſſius primò, deinde preſſius, pòſt ſenſim incedere. Cic.

Turpe incedere. Catull.

Incedit pedes. Liu. He goeth a foote.

Longo ordine incedunt gentes. Virgil.

Vndique nuntij incedunt. Tacit.

Inceſſus, huius inceſſus, m.g. Cic. A goeyng, or maner of gate.

Inceſſus omnibus animalibus certus & vniuſmodi. Plin. Euery kinde of beaſte hath his maner of pace or goeyng.

Citus inceſſus. Saluſt. A quicke gate.

Fract⁹ inceſſus. Quint. An effeminate pace treading thicke.

Rarus inceſſus, nec ira longus. Cic.

¶ Exprimere inceſſum alicuius. Ouid. To counterfaite ones gate.

Fingere vultum & inceſſum. Cic. To counterfaite ones countenaunce and gate.

Tacito inceſſu progreſſus. Virgil. Goeyng forward ſaftely.

Inceſſo, inceſſis, inceſſi, vel inceſsiui, inceſsîtum, pen. prod. incéſſere, à ſupino verbi Incedo formatum. To come: to approch: to be at hande: to inuade: to ſette vpõ: to aſſayle: to vexe: to tarre: to egge: to make angrie: to prouoke: to accuſe.

Quum Autumnus inceſſerit. Columel. when Autumne ſhall approch.

Pluuiæ inceſſerunt. Columel.

¶ Inceſſere hoſtes iaculis & ſaxis, aut pilis. Liuius. To aſſaile with dartes: to caſte dartes at.

Aſperè aliquem inceſſere. Quintil. To egge or tarre with rough woordes.

Inceſſo illius malè gratiam. Plaut.

Bello inceſſere aliquem. Stat. To prouoke with warre: to vexe with warre.

Dictis inceſſere aliquem. Ouid.

Lapidum iactu inceſſere aliquẽ. Ouid. To prouoke one with hurlyng ſtones.

Leuibus & friuolis aliquem inceſſere. Quintil.

Monitis amaris inceſſere aliquem. Silius. with ſharpe and rough woordes to chaſtice.

Pœnis inceſſere gentem. Stat.

Verbis amaris inceſſere aliquem. Silius. To rate with churliſhe and vnkinde woordes.

¶ Inceſſit admiratio, quòd pugnam non inirent. Liuius. Men beganne to meruaile, that, &c.

Tanta admiratio miſeratióq; viri inceſſit homines, vt, &c. Liu. Men begonne to haue ſo great admiration and pitie of him, that.

Inceſſit eum cupido. Liu. He had a great minde, luſte, deſire, phantaſie.

Ipſum ingens cupido inceſſerat Tarenti potiſidi. Liu. He had a great phantaſie and deſire to winne Trente.

Inceſsit mihi cupido. Valer. Max. A phantaſie came vpõ me.

Grauior cura Patribus inceſſit. Liu. The counſaylours beganne to haue greater care.

Diſcordia inceſſit regibus. Virgil.

Inceſſere aliquem dolis. Plaut. By craftie fetches to goe about to deceiue.

Inceſſit fames. Columella.

Inceſſit ambos inopia. Saluſt. Both of vs weare vexed with pouertie.

Inceſſebat deterrimo cuique licentia. Tacitus. All naughtie perſons might doe what they would themſelfe.

Ingens motus inceſſerat Patres. Liu.

Inceſſit mœſtitia animos. Liu. Great ſadneſſe or heauineſſe came vpon them, or they fell into great ſadneſſe.

Inceſſit morbus in caſtra. Liu. The diſeaſe begonne to vexe them in the campe.

Is inceſſit mos, vt homines, &c. Saluſt. They haue taken ſuch a cuſtome, that, &c.

Fœdũ anni principiũ inceſſit. Tacit. The yere had a ſhamefull beginnyng.

Si turbines inceſſerint. Colum.

Noua nunc religio vnde te iſthæc inceſſit, cedo? Terent. How came this new ſuperſtition or ſcrupuloſitie of conſcience vpon thee, tell me?

Tanta religio ciuitatem inceſſit, vt, &c. Liu. The citie made ſo great conſcience of the matter, that.

Rumor inceſſit. Tacit. A rumour beganne to riſe.

Legiones ſeditio inceſſit. Tacit. There roſe ſedition amonge the ſouldiours.

Spes inceſſerat. Tacit. They weare in hope.

Inceſſit hominibus ſterilitas annonæ. Columel. There fell amonge men great ſcarũtie of vittayle.

Tenebræ inceſſunt. Tacit.

Timor deinde Patres inceſſit, ne ciuitatem ſine imperio vis aliqua externa adoriretur. Liu. The Senatours then beganne to dreade and feare.

Valetudo aduerſa eum inceſſit. Tacit. He fell ſicke, or was attached with ſickeneſſe.



Inceſſi, Infinitiuum. Virg. To be aſſayled.

Incelebris, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ: vt, Vallis incelebris. Silius. Not haunted or reſorted to: nothyng famous.

Incendo, incendis, incendi, incenſum, incéndere. Plaut. To inflame: to burne: to ſette fyre on a thyng: To incenſe: to animate: to geue courage to: to make very angry: to vexe: to moue: to chaufe: to inflame in loue: to make very deſirous.

Agros incendere. Virg. To ſpoyle with fyre.

Inflammari nauem, incendíque iuſſit. Cic.

Odores. Virg. To burne perfumes.

Thura & odores incendere. Cic.

¶ Incendere aliquem, per tranſlationem dictum: vt, Incendere ira. Terent. To inflame with anger: to incenſe.

Incendit eos qui audiunt. Cic. It inflameth, animateth, or geueth courage to them that heare it.

Incendere & Sedare, contraria. Cic.

Amore incendi. Cic. To be inflamed in loue.

Animum incendit amore. Virgil.

Animum dictis incendit. Virg. He inflameth or incourageth him with woordes.

Incendere bonorum animos. Cic.

Clamore incendunt cælum. Virg. They houte and crie that all the ayer ringeth with it.

Cupiditatẽ alicui⁹ incẽdere. Cic. To make one very deſirous

Incendere cupiditatem & arrogantiam alicuius. Cic.

Incendi deſyderio. Cicer. To haue an exceedyng great deſire.

Dolore acri incenſa. Virgil.

Inflammari & incendi ad cupiditates facibus corporis. Cicer. By the ſparkes of the fleſhe to be inflamed and ſette on fyre to ſenſuall luſtes.

Furijs incenſa. Virg. Vexed with furies.

Incenduntur omnes gloria ad ſtudia. Cic. By prayſe men are inflamed to ſtudie of learnyng.

Incendi ira. Plaut. To be wodde angrie: to be in a greate chaufe. Placatus & Ira incenſus, contraria. Cic.

Querelis incendere aliquem. Virg.

Incenſus eſt ſtudio vtriuſque veſtrum. Cic. He is greatly moued with good affection towarde you both.

Incenſi ſtudio quod ad agrum colẽdum pertinet. Cic. Hauing great delight in the ſtudie of huſbandrie.

Incenſi ſuſpicione rem in medium vocare cœperunt. Cicero. Moued much with ſuſpition.

Pudor incendit vires. Virg.

¶ Incẽdere in ſe odia. Cic. To ſtirre vp hatred towarde himſelfe: to gette the ill will of men towarde himſelfe.

In aliquem incendi Cic. To be ſtired or incenſed againſt.

Incenſus, Participium. Sette on fyre: inflamed: moued greatly: hauyng a great deſire or courage. vt, Ad Rempublicã bene gerendam incenſus imperator. Cic. Hauyng a great affectiõ.

Inimicitijs incenſa contentio. Cic.

Pectus incenſum amore. Virgil.

Officio incenſa voluntas. Cic.

Incenſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A burnyng: a light fyre that burneth a houſe.

Incenſio Capitolij. Cic.

Incendium, incendij, n. g. Plin. Idem.

Improbitas, tanquam aliquod incendium, reſtinguenda eſt, Cic. Muſt be quenched as it weare a light fyre.

Belli incendia. Virgil.

Clara incendia. Virgil. Light burnyng fyres.

Mitia. Ouid. Sæua. Virgil.

¶ Ardere continenti incendio. Curtius. Vide CONTINENS.

Compeſcere incendia. Plin. To quench.

Conſumi incendio. Liu.

Facere incendium. Cic. To ſette on a light fyre: to make to burne. Ventus glomerat incendia. Virg.

Inflammari incendijs cupiditatum. Cic. To be incenſed with the burnyng flames of luſte.

Miſceri incendia. Virgil.

Offerre incendium, Vide OFFERO.

Incendia vires poſuere. Virgil. The rage of the fire was aſſwaged.

Incendium meum ruina reſtinguam. Vide Ruina in RVO.

Catilina apud Salluſtium.

Incendium ex amore. Plaut. Ex amore tantum eſt homini incendiũ. The mã is ſo inflamed with loue: or is ſo on fire.
¶ Incendium, pro Inuidia. Cic. Enuie: hatred.
Ardere incendio. Liu. To be in great hatred and enuie.
Conflagrare inuidiæ incendio. Cic. Idem.
Incendiarius, incendiarij, m. g. Quint. A naughtie felow ſetting cities & houſes on fyre, to the ende to robbe and ſpoyle.
Incenſus, Adiectiuum à Cenſu. Cic. Not regeſtred, or one that would not be regeſtred or inrolled in nũbryng the citizens.
Incentiuus, Adiectiuum, Vide INCINO.
Incentiuum, incentíui, n. g. pen. prod. Subſtãtiuum. Plin. iunior. A thyng that moueth or ſtirreth to.
Incepto, Inceptor, Inceptio, Vide INCIPIO.
Incerno, incernis, incréui, incrêtum. pen. prod. incérnere. Cato. To ſifte in: to trie by ſiftyng.
Incernículũ, incernículi, pen. corr. Plin. A rangyng ſieue wherin corne is clenſed: a farce.
Incero, incéras, penult. prod. incerâre. Iuuenal. To couer with waxe.
Inceràtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cor. Celſus. waxed: layed with waxe.
Incertus, Adiect. Vncertaine: doubtful: vnconſtant: wauering.
Nihil eſt incertius vulgo. Cic. There is nothyng more vncõſtant and wauerynge then the common people.
Lubrica & incerta puerilis ætas. Cic. Slipper and wauerynge.
Incertus animus. Terent. Doubtfull minde.
Aura incerta. Ouid. Ancipites & incerti caſus. Cic.
Incerta conſilia. Terent.
Crines incertos colligere. Ouid. To truſſe vp hir heare that hangeth looſe.
Errores incerti. Lucret. Doubtefull errours.
Euentus futuri temporis incerti. Cicer. It is vncertaine how thinges will fall out in time to come.
Incertus armorum exitus. Cic. The doubtfull ende of warre.
Incertus fons. Plin. The head of a riuer vnknowen.
Litus breue & incertum. Tacit.
Mens incerta. Ouid.
Incertæ nuptiæ. Terent. A mariage to be doubted whether it will be ſure or noe.
Pede incerto ferebar. Horatius. I wente falteryng or rielyng like a dronken man.
Pericula incerta, Virg. Incerta poſſeſſio. Cic.
Soles incerti. Virgil.
Tellus incertiſſima regni. Stat.
Vices incertæ. Ouid. Vulgus incertum. Virgil.
¶ Incertus animi. Terent. That can not tell what to doe: doubtfull.
Incertus ſententiæ. Liu. That can not tell what to ſaye to a thyng.
Incertus veri. Liu. That knoweth not the truth for a ſuretie.
Salutis incerta. Ouid.
Suſpenſus & incertus obſcura ſpe pẽdeo. Cic. To hãge doubtfully and waueringly in a ſmall hope.
De vxore incertus ſum etiam quid ſim facturus. Terent. As concernyng a wife I am yet vncertaine what I ſhal doe.
Quum incertum ſit de iniuria. Cic.
Incertus ſum. Plaut. I cã not tell: I know not: I am ignorãt.
Incertus eram vbi eſſes. Cic. I knew not where ye weare.
Incertior multò ſum, quàm dudum. Terent.
Aura quauis incertior. Oui. More wauerynge thẽ any winde.
Stabile & Incertum, contraria. Cic.
In incertum, vel In incerto. Liu. Vide IN.
Incertum vtrum quia verum erat, an quia grauiora metuebat, ſi negaſſet. Plin. iunior. But it was vncertaine wheather he did it, becauſe, &c.
De ſpatio atque longinquitate vitæ hominum, locorum ſitus incertum fecere. Plin.
Incerta pro certis habere, ſtultum. Cicer. Much folie it is to leaue certaine for vncertaine.
Incertum, vere, inanitérue moueatur. Cic.
In dubium, incertúmque reuocare aliqua. Cicero. To make thinges as doubtfull and vncertaine.
Incertum eſt mihi, & incertum eſt abſolutè, pro neſcio & ignoro. Plaut.
Nunc habeam, nécne, incertum eſt. Terent. Now, whether I haue or noe, I know not.
Incertum eſt quid agam. Terent. I know not what to doe.
Incertum eſt quis Deus, &c. Virg.
Incertum eſt quàm longa noſtrũ cuiuſque vita futura ſit. Cic. We know not how longe each of our liues ſhall be.
Incertum, ti, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Papinianus. Doubtfulneſſe: vncertaintie.
Incerto ſcio, aduerbialiter, pro Clam me eſt. Plautus. I know not well.
Inceſſo, Inceſſus, Vide INCEDO.
Inceſtus, huius inceſtus, maſc. g. vel Inceſtum, inceſti, n. ge. Cic. Leacherie committed with one nie of kinne: Inceſte: alſo pollution.
Committere inceſtum. Quintil.
Liberare aliquẽm inceſto. Cic.
Inceſtus, Adiectiuum. Propert. Polluted: defiled.
Aues inceſtæ. Stat. Filthie polluted birdes.
Facies inceſta. Lucan. An vnchaſte and hoorish face.
Inceſto flagitio polluere. Cic. To pollute by inceſte.
Nuptiæ inceſtæ. Tacit.
Os inceſtum. Cic. A ribaudrous and filthie tonge.
Prædo inceſtus. Stat.
Inceſtus ſermo. Liu. Ribaudrous and filthie talke.
Stuprum inceſtum. Cic.
Inceſta Veſtalis. Plin. A virgine veſtale polluted.
Virilitas inceſta. Tacit.
Inceſtè, Aduerbium. Pollutedly: filthely: vnhoneſtly. vt, Inceſtè nubere. Lucret. To be maried to his coſen.
Inceſto, inceſtas, inceſtare. Plaut. To pollute: to defile by inceſt.
-totámque inceſtat funere claſſem. Virg.
Filiam inceſtare. Tacit.
Gremium inceſtare parentis. Stat.
Inceſtificus, a, um. That polluteth, or defileth.
Inchoo, inchoas, inchoâre. Virgil. To beginne.
Cædes inchoata. Seneca. A murder begunne.
Inchoare & Perficere, ſiue Abſoluere, ſiue Conficere, contraria. Cic. Inchoare lites dicitur annus. Iuuenal.
Inchoare philoſophiam. Cic.
Inchoare virtutem. Cic. To begínne vertue.
Inchoare & informare oratorem perfectum. Cic.
Inchoare libros & Conficere, contraria. Cic.
Præclarè inchoata multa, perfecta non planè. Cic.
Inchoata atque rudia pueris exciderunt. Cic. They beyng vnperfite weare writen with out iudgement of me beyng a childe.
Mancum atque inchoatum. Cic. Maymed and vnperfite.
Inchoata maturitas. Plin.
¶ Inchoare, pro perficere. Virgil. Tum Stygio regi noctumas inchoat aras: Inchoat, id eſt, perficit, inquit Seruius.
Inchoatus, pen prod. Cic. Begonne: vnperfite.
Incido, incîdis, incídi, incîſum, pen. prod. incídere, Ex in & cædo compoſitũ. Virg. To cutte: to graue: to kerue: to entaile: to cutte of: to cutte away: to rente: to teare.
Lingua inciditur. Cic. Is cutte.
Venas incidere. Tacit.
¶ Incidere, Inſculpere etiã ſignificat: variéque conſtruitur. To graue or entayle.
Incîſum marmori. Sueton. Cutte or wrought in marble.
Non trabibus, aut ſaxis nomen tuum, ſed monumẽtis æternæ laudis inciditur. Plin. iun. Thy name is not wrought in timber or ſtone, but in the monumentes of immortall praiſe. Carmen inciſum in ſepulchro. Cic.
Inciſum ac notatum in monumentis rerum geſtarum. Cic.
Incidere in ære. Cic. To graue in braſſe.
In columna ænea inciſum & perſcriptum. Cic.
Incidere in æs. Liu.
Nomina ciuium in tabula incidere. Cic.
Fagi inciſæ mea nomina ſeruant. Oui. The beech trees kepe my name that I haue cutte in the barke of them.
Marmora inciſa notis. Horat.
Inciſa tabula his literis, Iuppiter, &c. Liu. A table hanynge theſe letters carued in it.
Incidere leges quæ, &c. Cic.
Inciſum grãdibus literis nomen in baſi. Cic. His name cutte in the foote of the pillar in great letters.

Verba incidere ceris. Ouid.

¶ Incidere, prò Abſcindere & præcidere. Cic. To cutte of: to breake of.

Ludum incidere. Horat. To breake of game or plaie.

Neruos virtutis incidere. Cic.

Neruos Populi Romani incidere. Cic. To weaken the people of Roome.

Poema quod compoſueram, incidi. Cicero. I tore or cutte in peeces the verſes that I made.

Incidere ſermonem. Liu. To breake talke or cõmunication.

Inciſa ſpes. Liu. Hope preuented, loſt and gone.

Singultus verba incidens. Stat. Sobbynge lettynge him to ſpeake.

Inciſio, huius inciſiõnis, f. g. Colum. Inciſion or cutting: a ſhorte pointyng of a ſentence.

Inciſũra, huius inciſũræ, f. g. penul. prod. Plin. A cutte or garſe: alſo a line in the palme of the hand.

Salem inter inciſuras raporum non nimium minutum aſpergito. Columel.

Inciſũræ etiam dicuntur in manibus. Plin.

Inciſus, pen. prod. Particip. Cutte: graued, or carued in. Plin.

Elogium in ſepulchro inciſum. Cic. A ſentence carued on a ſepulcher.

Inciſum, ſi, n. g. A ſhorte member of a ſentence.

Inciſus, huius inciſus, m. g pen. prod. Plin. Idem quod Inciſio.

Inciſim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. In cuttes and gaſhes: peece meale: by ſhorte ſentences or clauſes.

Inciſe, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cic.

Inciduus, Adiectiuum, ſiue Incæduus: vt, Lucus inciduus. Ouid. That is not lawfull or wonte to be cutte.

Sylua incidua. Ouid.

Incido, incidis, incidi, pen. corr. incâſum, incidere, Ex in & cado compoſitum. Plin. To fall ſodeinly: to happen: to come by chaunſe.

Ad terram incidit. Virgil. It fell to the grounde.

¶ Incidere. Cic. To happen: to chaunce.

Quõd in id Reip. tempus non incideris, ſed veneris. Cic. That you came to be officer in that time, not by chaunce, but of your owne purpoſe and will.

In ſeruorum ferrum & manus incidit. Cic. He fell by chaũce into the weapons and handes of ſeruantes.

Incidere in æs alienum. Cic. To fall into dette.

Incidere in amorem. Cic. To fall in loue.

Incidere in contentionem. Cic. To fall in debate.

In honorem, gloriæũe cupiditatem incidere. Cic.

Si rectè ambulauerit is qui hanc epiſtolam tulit, in ipſum tuũ diẽ incidit. Cic. If he made ſpeede in his iourny, that caried this letter, he came euen iuſt at your day apointed.

Incidunt in eum diem myſteria. Cic. Solemnities are kepte on that day.

In diſcrimen. Cic. To fall in daunger.

In errorem incidere. Quintil.

Eunti, & in euntem incidere. Cic. To happen to meete with one goeyng.

In febriculam incidere. Cic. To fall into a ſmall feuer.

In foueam incidit bellua. Cic.

In fraudem. Plaut. To happen into inconuenience and loſſe.

In eandem fraudem ex hac re, atque ex illa incides. Terent. Thou ſhalte fall into the ſame inconuenience.

In furorem & inſaniam incidere. Cicer. To become furious and madde.

In lapidem. Varro. To fall or hitte againſt a ſtone.

In libros alicuius. Cic.

-ego in eum incidi infœlix locum, Vt neque, &c. Terẽt. I happened or fell into that caſe or inconueniẽce, that, &c.

In luctum. Cic. To become ſorowfull.

In malum. Terent. In manus hoſtis. Cic.

Ex aliquo ſermone in memoriam & recordationem aliquorũ incidere. Cic. By certaine woordes to chaunce to remember and ſpeake of.

Caſu in eorũ mentionẽ incidi. Cic. By chaunce I mẽcioned.

De-improuiſo in milites incidere. Cic.

In morbum. Cicero. To fall ſicke.

In nomen alicuius. Cic. To happen to ſpeake of one & name him. By chaunce to name him.



In meum patrocinium inciderunt. Quintil. It happened that I defended them.

In eum ſermonem incidimus, qui tum ferè multis erat in ore, Cicero. We chaunced to talke of that, whiche then was in many mens mouthes.

Ego in varios ſermones incidebam. Cic. By chaũce I talked of diuers matters.

In ſuſpicionem regni appetendi. Cic. To be ſuſpected to deſire a kingdome.

In vitium. Cicero.

¶ Incurrere atque incidere in aliquem. Cicer. To happen and chaunce to meete with one as he goeth.

In aliquem incidere & complecti. Cic. By chaunce to meete with one and imbrace him.

¶ Incidit in idipſum quod timebat. Cicer. He happened then vpon that, that he feared.

¶ Incidit mihi in mentem hæc res. Terent. That thing came by chaunce into my remembrance: it ſtirred me to remember this thinge.

Quodcunque inciderit in mentem, volet. Terent.

Vt aliud ex alio incidit. Terent. As happily one thyng commeth to minde by reaſon of an other.

Incidit amori noſtro calamitas. Terent. Some trouble happeneth to our loue.

Incidunt ſæpe cauſæ, quum repugnare vtilitas honeſtati videatur. Cic. Diuers chaunces often times doe fall.

Nouus incidit error. Propert.

Flamma incidit in ſegetes. Virgil.

Nihil mali ciuitati incidit quod non, &c. Cicer. There is no miſchiefe happened to the common weale, that, &c.

Incidit mentio de Philippo & Romanis. Liu. They chaunced to make mẽtion or ſpeake of Philippe & the Romans.

Incidit animis metus tacitus. Liu. They beganne to cõceiue a priuie feare within them ſelfe.

Incidit peſtilentia grauis per vrbẽ. Liu. A great plague happened throughout the citie.

Incident ruinæ capitibus noſtris. Liu. The miſchiefe thereof will fall vpon our owne heades.

Saxum ex ſpelunca in crura eius incidit. Cicer. A ſtone fell by misfortune vpon his legges.

Incidit ſermo de Catulo Meſſalino. Plin. iunior. By chaunce they talked of Catulus.

Quî iſthęc tibi incidit ſuſpectio? Alij ſuſpitio. Terẽ. How came it vpon you, or how fell it into your head to ſuſpect this?

Súſpicio de me incidit, me pſaltriam hanc emiſſe. Terentius. They happened to ſuſpecte, that I, &c.

Incidunt ſæpe tempora, quũ ea quę maximè videntur, &c. Cic. It happily commeth to paſſe often times, when, &c.

Incidit terror exercitui. Cæſar. A great feare came vpon the armie.

Manibus tremor incidit. Horat. Their handes quaked.

¶ Incidit ſæpe vt, &c. Cic. It often times chaunceth or commeth to paſſe, that, &c.

Rarò incidebat vt ſecundæ claſſis vocarentur. Liu. It chaũced ſeldome.

Incidit infœliciter, vt talẽ ciuem amitteremus. Liu. In an ill time was it our fortune to leeſe ſuch an excellẽt citizen.

Si quis eiuſmodi fortè caſus inciderit, vt id faciendũ ſit. Cic. If it happily ſo chaunce to come to paſſe, that, &c.

Fortè ita incidit vt comitijs perfectis nuntiaretur, &c. Liuius. By chaunce ſo it fortuned that.

Fortè ita inciderat ne duo violenta ingenia matrimonio iũgerẽtur. Liu. It happily ſo came to paſſe, that two outragious natures weare not matched in mariage.

Incaſũrus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Plin. That will fall or chaunce.

Incidens, penult. corr. incidentis, Adiectiuum. Plin. That falleth downe: that chaunceth.

Incidens portis exercitus. Liu. An armie after diſcomfiture rennyng in at the gates of the citie.

Incile, incilis, pen. prod. n. g. Colum. A diche: a trench: a furrow: a gutter to conueigh water.

Inciles canales. Gutters in ſtreetes or places paued.

Prima incilia & principia foſſarum. Vlpian.

Incilo, incilas, pen. prod. incilãre. Lucret. To blame: to reproue: to rebuke. Antiquum.

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**Incingo**, incingis, incinxi, incinctum, incíngere. Liu. **To girde: to girde about: to inuiron or compasse.**
Lauro incingi. Ouid,
Vrbes incingere mœnibus. Ouid. **To builde walles aboute cities.**
Aras incinxit verbenis. Oui. **He dressed aulters rounde about with vernen.**

Incinctus, Participium. Virgil. **Girded: inuironed: compassed.**
Mercator incinctus tunica. Ouid. **Hauing his coate girde about him.**
Incincti capilli. Ouid. **Heare trussed in.**
Mitrâ canos incincta capillos. Ouid.

**Incino**, incinis, pen. corr. incínui, incentũ, incínere. Propert. **To singe: to feine a small voice: to sowne pleasantly and with melodie.**

Incentio, huius incentiônis, f. g. Gell. **Harmonie or melodie of instrumentes, or of men singyng together. A charme or inchantment.** Gell.

Incentîuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Tibia incentiua. Varro. **That moueth or stirreth to.**

**Incipio**, incipis, pen. corr. incœpi, incœptum per diphthongum œ, si à cœpi defectiuo deriuetur: aut sine diphthongo, si à capio, incípere. Terent. **To beginne.**
Aestas prima incœperat. Virg. **Sommer was newe begonne.**
Amor incipiens. Ouid. Incipit annus vicesimus. Plaut.
Annus incipit à frigoribus. Ouid.
Barba erat incipiens. Ouid. **He had a yonge bearde.**
Incipit febris. Cic. Ver incipit. Cic.
¶ Incipiunt postulare, poscere, minari. Cic.
Optimè incipitur à longis. Quintil. **They beginne best with longe syllables.**
Abruptè aliquid incipere. Quintil.
Amicitia à paruis incœpta. Terent. **Friendship begonne euen from childehode.** Cursuram. Plaut.
-magnum Facinus incipis. Plaut. **Thou enterprisest a great mattier. It is a great mattier thou goest about.**
Honorem. Plaut. Iter. Plaut.
Quum iam pontem ingredi inciperent. Cic.
Incipio sperare. Cic.

**Incipiendus**, Participium. Ouid. **To be begonne.**
In re incipienda, Vide IN.

**Incœptus**, Aliud Participium. Virgil. **Begonne: enterprysed.**
Iter incœptũ celerant. Virg. **They make speede on the iourny that they had begonne.**
Opus incœptum destituere. Oui. **To leaue of his enterprice.**
Ritè incœpta sacra. Virg. Sermo incœptus. Virg.

**Incœpto**, incœptas, incœptâre. Frequentatiuum. **To beginne: to goe about.**
Incœptare facinus. Terent. **To goe about a great or notable acte.**
Incœptare fabulam. Terent. **To beginne to tell a tale.**
Incœptare iter. Plaut.

**Incœptum**, incœpti, n. g. Terent. **A beginnyng: an enterprice.**
Infaustum incœptum. Plin. Iuuenilia incœpta. Ouid.
¶ Abire incœpto. Liu. **To leaue of his enterprice: not to goe through with that he beganne.**
Absistere incœpto. Liu. Idem. Desistere incœpto. Virg. Idẽ.
Peragere incœptũ. Virg. **To go through with his enterprice.**
Magni incœpti pertęsus. Virg. **Werie of his great enterprice.**

**Incœptor**, incœptôris, m. g. Verbale. Terent. **A beginner: an enterpricer.**

**Incœptio**, incœptiônis, Aliud verbale. Terent. Idẽ quod incœptũ.
Præclari operis incœptio. Cic.

**Incise, Incisim, Incisio, Incisura, Incisus**, Vide INCIDO, incîdis, pen. prod.

**Incita**, incitæ, pen. cor. f. g. Plaut. **Pouertie: necessitie** Antiquũ.

**Incito**, incitas, penul. corr. incitâre. **To prouoke: to mone: to stirre: to incourage: to incite.**
Multa Cæsarem ad bellum incitabant. Cæs.
Incitare ad scribendum. Cic. Incitare & commouere. Cic.
Facilè contra vos incitabuntur. Cic.
Incitari in studia. Trebonius ad Ciceronem. **To be exhorted and incouraged to studie of good learning.**
Ad studium & laborem incitandi iuuenes. Cic.
Sedare animos, & Incitare, contraria. Cic.
Celeritatem incitat exercitatio eloquendi. Cic. **Exercise maketh men quicke and readie in eloquence.**
Incitare currẽtem. Cic. **To incourage or sette spurre to him that is readie of him selfe.**
Incitato equo sese hostibus obtulit. Cæs.
Equo incitato se in hostes immittere. Cic. **Setryng spurres to his horse to gallop amonge his ennemies.**
Incitare mentes, & Reflectere, contraria. Cic. **To stirre vp and to drawe backe mennes myndes.**
Vmbra vana metum incitat. Ouid.
Motus silentio incitari non posse. Cicer. **That affections can not be moued with silence.**
Incitantur veterani in eum. Cic.
Incitant me spe non dubia. Cic.
Incitare se in alteram partem. Cic.
Incitat auiditatem hæc herba. Plin. **This hearbe moueth or prouoketh appetite.**
Saliens incitat vnda sitim. Oui. **The lively springyng water maketh him haue a lust to drynke.**
¶ Beneficijs alicuius & amore incitari. Cic. **To be prouoked.**
Natura incitari ad aliquid agendũ. Cic. **To be moued of nature.** Voluptate corporis incitari. Cic.

**Incitâtus**, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. **Moued: stirred: incouraged: Also behement: troubled.**
Incitatus celeritate & studio. Cæs.
Incitatus ira aut aliqua perturbatione. Cic. **Moued.**
Quasi mente incitati. Cic. **As it weare troubled in minde.**
Gradu incitato accurrit. Seneca. **He renneth to him apase.**
Populum incitatum mitigare. Cicer. **To allwage the people beyng moued or stirred.**
Studium incitatum ad inueniendam veritatem. Cic. **An earnest or behement affection.**
Incitata aduersa ratione voluntas. Cic.
¶ Incitatus furor. Cic. **A behement furie.**
Incitatissima conuersio. Cic. **A very swifte tournyng about.**

**Incitâtio**, huius incitatiônis, f. g. Cic. **An instigation: a monyng: a stirryng.**
Languentis populi incitatio, & Effrænari moderatio, contraria. Cic. **An instigation of the people, &c.**
Acri & vehementi incitatione inflammatur animus. Cic. **with an earnest and behement instigation.**
Diuina mentis incitatio. Cic.
Incitatio orationis. Cicero. **The behement course of ones wordes in pleadyng.**

**Incitâte**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. **Swiftely: with a behemencie or quickenesse.**
Sic te his euocabam, vt nihil acrius, neque incitatius fieri posset. Cic. **As I coulde not possibly doe it more earnestly or behemently.**

**Incitamentum**, huius incitamenti. Plin. iun. **A prouocatiõ or instigation: a stirryng or mouyng. An incouragement.**
Hoc maximũ incitamẽtum est laborum. Cic. **An instigation.**
Incitamentum ad vincendum. Liu. **An incouragement.**

**Incitâbulum**, huius incitâbuli, pen. corr. Idem. Gell.

**Incitus**, tus, m. g. Verbale, pro Incitatione. Plin. **Assiduo mundi incitu. with the continuall mouyng of.**
Incitus, Compositum ex in & citus. Cic. **Swifte.**

**Inclamo**, inclámas, pen. prod. inclamâre. Plaut. **To call for one: to call in.** Ita te para, vt si inclamaro, aduoles. Cic.
Inclamare aliquẽ magna voce. Liu. **To call a lowde for one.**
Inclamare nomine. Liu. **To call by name.**
Inclamat Curiatijs, vti opem ferant fratri. Liu. **He calleth vpõ the Curiatians.** Inclamatus à puero. Plin.
¶ Inclamare aliquem. Plaut. **To crie out on one rebukefully: to rayle and scolde at alowde.** vt, Tuos inclama, tui delinquunt. Plautus.

**Inclámito**, inclámitas, penult. corr. inclamitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plautus. **To call vpon often.**

**Inclareo**, incláres, pen. prod. inclárui, inclarêre, vel Inclarésco, inclarescis, inclarêscere. **To waxe bright.** Et per translationem. Plin. iunior. **To be notable and famous: to be knowen of all men.**
Inclaruit in auro cælando. Plin. **He was famous in.**
Docendi genere maximè inclaruit. Sueton. **He was very famous in the kinde of teachyng.**

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**Inclemens**, pen. prod. inclementis, contrarium eſt Clementi. Liu. Vngentle: vncourteiſe: rigorous: churliſh: mercileſſe.

**Incleméntia**, inclementiæ. Virgil. Crueltie: lacke of mercy: rigour.

Duræ inclementia mortis. Virg.

Grauis inclementia fati. Stat.

**Inclementer**, Aduerbium. Liu. Cruelly: sharpely: rigorously: vngentilly.

Nihil inclementer in Varronem dictum, niſi id modò mirari ſe, &c. Nothyng was rigorously or sharpely spoken agaynst Varro, &c.

Inclementer increpare aliquem. Liu.

Hic in me inclementer dicit. Plaut. He rayleth at me.

Cur auſus es inclementer mihi dicere? Plaut.

Loqui inclementer patri. Plaut. To speake vncourteisly or churlishly to his father.

**Inclino**, inclínas, pen. prod. inclinâre. Iuuenal. To incline: to bowe downe: to decay: to appayre: to ware woorse.

Hæc animum inclinant, vt cum modico præſidio veniſſe Maſiniſſam credã. Liu. These thynges bende my minde to beleue, that, &c.

Hos vt ſequar inclinat animus. Liu. My mynde somewhat inclyneth to folow them.

Inclinare animum ad rem aliquam. Liu. To bend his mynde to.

Ortus inclinauerat aſtra. Stat. The sonne ryſynge dyd put other sterres away out of sight.

Inclinare vel inclinari dicitur acies. Liu. To recoyle: to geue backe: to shrynke.

Vt nihil eſſet, vbi ſe dolor tuus inclinaret. Sen. So that there was nothyng wherin thy sorow coulde aswage or mitigate it selfe.

Domus inclinata. Virg. An house begynnyng to fall.

Fata ducum inclinant. Lucan.

Se fortuna inclinauerat, vt noſtri magna inopia neceſſariarũ rerum conflictarentur. Cæſar. Fortune was chaunged or tourned, that our men, &c.

Inclinata & propè iacens fortuna. Cic. Fortune decayed and almost cleane ouercome.

Oppida inclinata. Ouid. Townes fallen to decay.

Inclinata res: cui integra opponitur. Cic. A state fallen in woorse case than it was: aduerſitie.

Re neutrò inclinata. Cæſar. The mattier beinge inclyned to neyther one parte more then to other.

Inclinata Reſp. Salluſt. The common weale beginnynge to fall to decay.

Fluctuatus animo eſt, vtrum, &c. inclinauit ſententia, ſuum in Theſſaliam agmen dimitteret. Liu. He was in doubte with him selfe whether, &c. and at last his opinion bent to sende his armie into Theſſalie.

Inclinabant eò ſententiæ, vt dum, &c. Liu. The moste parte bent to this opinion, that, &c.

Inclinauit eò ſententia, quòd tutius cenſebant vniuerſos ire. Liu. The more parte bent that way that they thought it more safe for all to goe together.

Inclinari opes ad Sabinos, rege inde ſumpto, videbantur. Liu. It semed their power and authoritie would tourne to the Sabines, &c.

In hoc conſilium maximè inclinant. Liuius. The moste parte bende to, &c.

Quum omnem culpam in collegam inclinaret. Liu. wheras he cast all the faulte vpon his companion in office.

Curſum inclinare aliquò. Oui. To turn his iourney toward.

Phalereus eloquẽtiam primus inclinauit. Quint. Phalereus fyrst beganne to corrupte and decay eloquence.

Genua inclinarat arenis. Ouid. He kneeled downe vpon the grauell.

Inclinare in fugam. Liu. To beginne to flee.

Quò poſtquam inclinauit fuga, alij arma, &c. Liu.

Ad Stoicos inclinare Cic.

Paulum timore inclinari. Cic.

Inclinare in vitium. Plin. To begynne to be corrupted and waxe naught.

Dies inclinatus, Poſterior pars diei, pomeridiannm tempus. Plin. iunior. The later parte of the day drawynge toward an ende.

Meridies inclinat. Horat. The day draweth toward sunſet.

Inclinat ſe ſol. Liu. The sunne is goynge downe.

Inclinatum fretũ æſtu. Liu. The sea wared quiete or calme.

**Inclínans**, pen. prod. Particip. vel Nomen ex participio: vt Inclinans ad crocum, vel in lutcum colorem. Plin. Bendyng to a yalow colour.

Inclinantem erigere, Stante m inclinare, contraria. Cic.

**Inclinâtus**, pen. prod. Particip, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Inclyned: bended: prone: decayng: drawynge towarde an ende. vt Inclinatus ad cauſam plebis. Liu. Inclynyng or bendyng to.

Prout fuerit iudex, aut ad hæc, aut ad illa inclinatus animo. Seneca. According as the iudge shall incline, &c.

Inclinatior ad pacem animus. Liu. A minde more bente to peace.

Dies inclinatus in tempus pomeridianum. Cic.

Neutro inclinata ſpe. Liu. Their hope bẽding neither way.

Ceruix inclinata. Quint. The necke bowed or tourned.

Inclinatus morbus. Plin. A disease beginnyng to decay, or weare away.

Inclinata onera à pauperibus in diuites. Liu. The charge tourned from the poore to the ryche.

Inclinata vlulantíque voce canere. Cic.

Inclinatæ vires. Liu. Power of strength weakened.

**Inclinâtus**, huius inclinâtus, m. g. pro Declinatione Grammaticis nota. Gell. A declinyng.

**Inclinátio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. An inclination, bowynge, or bendynge.

Alterna inclinatione egerunt ſcobem. Plin. By goynge vp and downe of the sawe, they cast out the saw duste.

Corporis inclinatio. Quint. Bentyng of the bodie.

Fortis ac virilis laterum inclinatio. Quint.

Inclinationes rerũ & temporũ. Cic. Mutacions or chainges of states and tymes.

In te vnum omnis inclinatio incumbet. Cic. All the mischiefe will fall vpon thee.

Inclinàtio animorum plebis ad ſuſtinẽdam inopiam, &c. Liu. The bendyng of the peoples myndes.

Temporis inclinatio. Cic. The chaungynge or alteration of tyme.

Cauſæ inclinatio. Quint.

Repentina voluntatum inclinatio. Cic.

Voluntatis inclinatione propendêre in aliquem. Cic. To bẽ with good fauour and affection towarde one.

Inclinatio ad meliorem ſpem. Cic.

Inclinatio cæli, Quam quidam aſpectum & horrizonta vocãt. Gell.

**Inclinamentum**, inclinamenti, n. gen. Pro declinatu, vel deriuatione, vel terminatione. Gell. A declination or derivation.

**Includo**, inclûdis, inclûſi, pen. prod. inclûſum, inclúdere. Cic. To include or shutte in: to close in.

Includam orationi meæ. Cic. I wyll include in my oration.

Includere in carcerem. Cic. To cast in prison,

In carcere includere. Cic.

Illigare & includere aliquid ſcyphis aureis. Cic. To woorke or graue a thyng in cuppes of golde.

Includere aliquem in dialogos. Cic. To make one a speaker in a dialoge.

Includi in periculum legis. Cic. To be within the daunger of the law.

Includere ſe domi. Cicero. To keepe himselfe at home in his house.

In prædonum hoſtiumq; cuſtodias aliquem includere. Cic.

Cælum ignauos incluſit nubibus æſtus. Ouid.

Dolor incluſit lachrymas. Stat. Greate sorow made him he coulde not weepe.

Opinionem aliquam in definitiones aliquas includere. Cic.

Populum includere ſeptis. Ouid.

Includere verba verſu. Cic. To dryng woordes into the measure of a verse.

Includere viam. Liu. To stoppe way and passage.

Conſuli tam nouæ rei ac ſubitæ admiratio incluſerat vocem. Liu. The consull was so amased at the straunge and sodayne thing, as he could not speake.

Vocem in dit dolor. Cic. He coulde not ſpeake for ſorowe.
¶ Includere & inſculpere gemmam. Vlpian. To inchaſe or graue.
Smaragdi auro includuntur. Lucret. Are ſet in golde.
Speciem ſui ſimilem incluſit clypeo Phidias. Cic.

Incluſus, pen. prod. Participium. Incloſed: ſhut in. vt, Incluſus anguſtijs temporis & iuris. Liu. To haue very ſhort tyme by the law to doo a thyng.
Incluſa in vno cubiculo ambitio. Cic.
Piſcis incluſus aqua. Ouid.
Vua plena incluſo mero. Ouid.
In impias fabulas nõ inelegans ratio phyſica incluſa eſt. Cic. A good naturall reaſon is included in wicked fables.
Verba incluſa modis. Stat. Verſes.
Incluſa ſunt mihi medullis. Cic.

Incluſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſhuttyng or cloſyng in.

Incluſia, æ, f. g. A garment lyke a peticoate.

Inclytus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Cic. Glorious: famous: excellent: of great renowme.
Armis inclytus Virg. Factis inclytus. Ouid.
Acta viri multum inclyta. Stat. Very famous.
Dux inclytus. Virg. A capitayne of great renowme.
Genus inclytum altis titulis. Seneca.
Gloria inclyta fama. Virg.
Inclyta iuſtitia, religióque ea tempeſtate Numæ Pompilij erat. Liu.
Mœnia inclyta bello. Virg.
Inclytum diuitijs templum. Liu. A temple very riche.
Virtus inclyta. Seneca. Glorious vertue.

Incoactus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Voluntarie: not conſtrained.
Incoacta voluntas Valer. Max.

Incoctilis, Incoctus, &c. Vide INCOQVO.

Incœnis, & hoc incœne. Plaut. without ſupper.

Incœno, incœnas, incœnare. Suet. Not to ſuppe: to go ſupperleſſe.

Incœnâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Incœnis. Plaut. Not hauyng ſupped.
It incœnatus cubitum. Plaut. He goeth ſupperleſſe to bed.

Incœptio, Incœpto, Incœptor, Incœptum, Vide INCIPIO.

Incogitans, pen. cor. incogitantis, om. gen. Terent. Raſh: fooliſh: vnaduiſed: without conſideration.

Incogitâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Alacritas incogitata. Seneca.

Incogitábilis, & hoc incogitábile, pen. cor Idem. Plaut.

Incogitantia, incogitantiæ, f. g. Plaut. Raſhneſſe: vnaduiſednes: lacke of conſideration.

Incognitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Salluſt. Vnknowen.
Incognita re iudicare. Cic. To iudge a thing before he know or examine it.
Oculis incognita noſtris. Ouid. That wee neuer ſaw.
Facinus incognitum. Seneca.
Res incognita turbat animos. Virg. The ſtraunge caſe, &c.
Incognita nobis vocabula. Cic.

Incohibeſco, ſcis, ſcere. Not to reſtreyne.

Incoibilis, & hoc incoíbile, pen. cor. Gell. That can not be ſet or myngled together. Obſoletum.

Incolo, íncolis, pen. cor, incolui, incultum, incólere. Cicero. To dwell in a place: to inhabite.
Incolere caſtrum. Cic. Incolere locum aliquem. Cic.
Lucos incolere. Lucan. Luſtra incoluere. Sil.
Incolere ſedem Capitolij dicebantur dij Romanorum. Cic.
Gens terras incolit. Luc.
¶ Incoli locus paſsiuè dicitur. Cic. To be inhabited.
¶ Incolere vitam. Terent. To liue.

Incola, huius íncolæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Plin. One that dwelleth in an other place then that he was borne in: a ſtraũge inhabitant.
Peregrini atque incolæ officium eſt, nihil præter, &c. Cic.
Aquarum incolæ, beſtiæ nantes. Cic. Beaſtes lyuyng in the water.
Incolam & ciuem totius mundi arbitrabatur. Cic.
Nouus incola. Horat. Pauper incola, Ouid.
Turba incola. Ouid.
¶ Incolæ atque habitatores. Cic. Inhabitours and dwellers in any place.
Incola alicuius loci. Cic. A dweller in a place.
Incolæ Orientis. Plin. The inhabitantes of the eaſt partes.
¶ Incola arbor. Plin. A tree brought out of an other countrey and planted with vs.
Piſcis incola. Plin.

Incultus, inculta, incultum. Cic. Vnhuſbanded: vntilled: rude: nothyng eloquent.
Regiones inhabitabiles & incultæ. Cic.
Ager incultus. Cic.
Incultum & derelictum ſolum. Cic. A grounde leſte vnhuſbanded and vnoccupied.
Inculta & ſylueſtris via. Cic.
Incultæ partes mundi. Cic. The deſerte partes of the worlde without inhabitantes.
¶ Capilli inculti. Ouid. Heare not kembed or trimmed.
Incultum corpus. Cic. An vnhandſome and vncleane body.
Inculta oratio. Cic. A rude ſtyle without eloquence; vneloquent.
Horrida & inculta pictura: cui opponitur Nitida. Cic.
Squalor incultus. Seneca. Verſus inculti Horat.
Subhorridus & incultus vir. Cic. One that is nothyng handſome or trimmed vp.
Vita inculta & deſerta ab amicis, non poteſt eſſe iucunda. Cic. A rude lyfe and without friendes.
Sentes inculti. Virg.
Ruſticana illa atque inculta parſimonia. Cic. Huſbandlike and homely ſparyng lyfe.
Inculta & horrida vita: cui opponitur Delicata. Cic.

Incultus, huius incultus, m. g. Subſtantiuum. Contrarium cultui. Liu. Vncleanely apparaylyng: negligence in arayng and dreſſyng.
Honores deſerti per incultum & negligentiam.

Inculte, Aduerbium. Cic. Rudely: without eloquence.
Inculte & horride aliquid dicere. Cic.
Inculte atque horride viuere. Cic. To leade a rude & homely life without fineneſſe and delicacie.

Incolumis, & hoc incólume, pen. cor. Plaut. whole: ſalfe: without ſickneſſe: lacking no reparation or amendment.
Incolumem ſat ſcio fore me, nunc ſi deuito hoc malum. Terent. I know well I ſhall be out of daunger hereafter if I may now ſcape this miſchiefe.
Saluus & incolumis. Cic. Conſeruare incolumem. Cic.
Incolumem ſe ad ſuos recipere. Cæſar. To retourne ſalfe to his company.
Gratulor incolumi. Ouid. I reioyſe on your behalf that you are in health.
Aedes incolumes. Vlpian. Houſes not lacking reparations.
Incolume argentum. Plautus. Money that one hath not loſt.
Capite incolumi eſſe. Horat.
Integros & incolumes ciues ſeruare. Cic.
Saluæ & incolumes ciuitates. Cicero. Cities ſalfe and out of daunger.
Corpus incolume. Lucret.
Famam tueri incolumem. Horat. To keepe his good name vndiſcreyned.
Grauitate incolumi iocum tentauit. Horat. He aſſayed to ieſte not diſgracyng his grauitie.
Incolumes & beatos liberos ſuos nemo eſt qui non cupiat. Cic. To be wealthy and out of daunger.
Ratis incolumis. Ouid. A ſhippe ſafe and ſounde.
Splendorem à calamitate iudicij incolumen retinere. Cic.
Incolumis ſtatus. Suet.
Virtutem incolumem oderunt inuidi. Horat.
Vox incolumis. Lucret.

Incolúmitas, pen. cor. huius incolumitâtis. Cic. Healthynelle: ſalfetie.
Incolumitatem & ſalutem alicuius deſerere. Cicero. To leaue ones life or good eſtate ſuccourleſſe.
Habere ab aliquo incolumitatem. Brutus Ciceroni.
Incolumitatem deditis polliceri. Cæſar.
Incolumitatem præſtare. Hirtius ad Ciceronem.
Incolumitatem & libertatem retinent ciuitates. Cic.

Incomitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Beyng without company: alone.

Funera incomitata. Lucret.
Virtus incomitata externis bonis. Ouid.
Incomes, mitis. That hath no companion or felow.
Incommitio, aui, are. To committe such an offence for which he must be brought before an assemble of people.
Incommendatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not commended.
Incommodum, huius incómmodi, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. Damage hurte: daunger: displeasure: discommoditie.
¶ Nauigare incommodum est. Terent. It is euill and daungerous to take the sea.
Non erat incommodum te nullam referre rationem. Cic. It were not ill if you did make no accompte.
¶ Nisi tibi incommodum est. Plaut. If it be not troublous and hurtefull to you.
¶ Accedit incommodum. Cic. Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere incommodum. Cæs. To take discommoditie.
Affici incommodo, Cic. To haue discommoditie.
Incommodis & difficultatibus affici. Cic.
Angi incommodis. Plaut.
Cadit incommodum. Cic. Vide CADO.
Capere incommodum. Cic.
Multa senem circunueniunt incommoda. Horat. Olde age is wrapped in many discommodities.
Committere incommoda sua legibus. Cic.
Commoueri te incommodo valetudinis tuæ nolo. Cic. with your sickenesse.
Conciliare incommoda alicui. Lucret. To procure one hurte and displeasure.
Contrahi incommodis amici. Cic. Vide CONTRAHO.
Conflictari incommodis. Vide Conflicto, in CONFLIGO.
Debilitata multis incommodis veritas. Cic.
Dare incommodà. Cic. To put to losse and discommoditie.
Incommodo, detrimentóque suo dolere. Cic.
Facere suo incommodo aliquid. Cic. To doo a thynge with his hurte and discommoditie.
Ferre incommoda alicui. Cic. To hurte: to doo displeasure to, &c.
Incommoda, atque iniurias viri omnes ferre. Terent. To suffer patiētly al the hurtes and iniuries that hir husband doth to hir.
Plus adiumenti quàm incommodi habet locus. Cic. More healpe then hinderance.
Importare incommodum. Cic.
Inuecta incommoda per aliquem. Cic. Vide INVEHO.
Leniunt incommoda vitæ, commodorum compensatione sapientes. Cic.
Patiens incommodi. Columel.
Reijcere, diminuere, deuitare incommodum. Cic.
Medicinam reperire incommodis. Cic.
Incómmodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. Incommodious: damageable: hurtfull: noysome: vngaynefull: vnhandsome: vneasie.
Aío' tu tibi hoc incommodum euenisse iter?. Terent.
Incommodus & Gratus, contraria. Cic.
Incommoda vxor & importuna. Plaut. A troublous and vnreasonable wyfe.
Rebus incommodis subleuare aliquem. Cic. In aduersitie.
Incómmode, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. Vncommodiously: vnprofitably: ill fauouredly: vngaynely: nothyng to ones pay or appetite: vnhandsomly.
Optimè & Incommodè, contraria. Cic.
Non incommodé. Colum.
Accidisse mihi non incommodè visum est. Cic. It seemed to me to haue happened very well, or not out of season.
Venire non incommodè ad aliquem. Cic. To come to one in good season.
Incommodissimè nauigare. Cic.
Incommóditas, pen. cor. incommoditâtis, f.g. Plaut. Incommoditie: domage: displeasure.
Incōmoditate abstinere apud conuiuas. Plaut. Not to trouble or disquiete men sittyng at the table.
Incommoditas temporis. Liu. Vnseasonableneſſe or discōmoditie of time.
Incómmodo, incómmodas, pen. corr. incommodâre. Terent. To hurte: to doo displeasure to: to hinder: to dispoile: to domage.
Quum ipsi nihil alteri scientes incommodarint. Cic.
Incommodatio, onis, f.g Verbale, pro Incommoditate. Cic.
Incompactum Vnioygned: not well ioygned.
Incomparabilis, & hoc incomparábile, pen. corr. Plin. Vncōparable: that hath none like.
Doctissimum atque incomparabilem magistrū domi habeat. Quintil.
Incompertus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnknowen: not proued: not tried.
Incompertum aliquid dicere. Liu.
Vetustate incompertum. Liu. So olde that it is not knowen.
Id vtrum parum ex interuallo sit cōspectum, an dolus aliquis suspectus fuerit, incompertum est. Liu. It is vncertayne.
Qualis sit ea, incompertum habeo. Plin. I know not surely.
Incompositus, pen. corr. Adiect. Composito contrarium. Liu. without order or aray: out of fashion: disordred: nothynge pretie.
Oratio incomposita. Liuius. An vnhandsome stile, or oratiō.
Morbus incompositus. Quint. Of vnseemely behauour.
Incompositum agmen. Liu. An armie out of aray: a disordred armie.
Motus incōpositos dare. Virg. To daunce without measure.
Pede incomposito currunt versus. Horat. The verses runne vnhandsomely.
Incompósite, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Disordredly: without aray.
Incomprehensibilis, & hoc incomprehensíble, pen. corr. Plin. iunior. That cannot be comprehended or numbred.
Incomprehensibilis natura. Celsus.
Incomprehensibilis arenæ paruitas. Colum.
Incomprehensibilia præcepta. Quintil.
Incomptus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Not decked or trimmed.
Decor incomptus. Seneca. Capilli incompti. Horat.
Caput incomptum. Horat.
Inconcessus, Adiectiuum, à Concedo, concedis. Quintil. Not graunted or geuen.
Totum exprimere penè homini inconcessum. Quintil. It is not all most geuen to man.
Voluptas inconcessa placet. Ouid.
Inconcilio, inconcilias, inconciliâre. Plaut. To set at discorde or variance: to trouble.
Inconciliare sibi aliquem: facere sibi inimicum. Plaut. To make one his backe friende.
Inconciliáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Ill: vnaduisedly.
Inconcinnus, Adiectiuum, Quod Concinno contrarium est. Gell. Vnmeete: ill proportioned: vnaute: nothyng fitte or pretie.
In aliquo genere aut inconcinnus, aut multus. Cic. That eyther ordreth not his woordes well, or is to full of talke in any kinde of thyng.
Asperitas agrestis & inconcinna. Horat.
Inconcinniter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Nothing properly or featly.
Gel. Non inconcinniter. Feately and with good grace.
Inconcussus, Adiect. Stat. Stable: that will not be shaken.
Inconditus, pen. corr. Ex In & Condo compositum. Plin. iun. Out of order or fashion: rude: wearish: vnburied.
Inconditus turbidusq; clamor. Plin. iun. A confuse or troublous shoute or crie.
Inconditæ blandiriæ. Plin. Flatterynge gestures without grace or dexteritie.
Incondita carmina. Liu. Songes without grace or measure.
Incondita consuetudo dicendi. Cic.
Corpora incondita. Lucan. Bodies vnburied.
Inconditus fremitus. Plin. A confuse noyse.
Genus dicendi inconditum. Cicero. A confuse kynde of eloquence: a wearish kynde of eloquence.
Inconditum ac penè ridiculum omne ius ciuile præter Romanum. Cic. Is disordred or confuse.
Inconditus motus. Plin. A leapyng, daunsinge or mouynge without fashion or order.
Orator inconditus. Cic. A confuse orateur that ordreth not his woordes well and in good fashion.
Incondita turba hominum. Liu. A confuse thronge or

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pany mixed together.
Verbis inconditis ſententiam aliquã efferre. Cic. with wordes diſordred to vtter a ſentence.
Ne ſparſi & inconditi, ſine ordine, ſine ſignis, omnibus portis excurrerent, obſiſtendo. Liu.

Incóndite, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. without faſhion: without order: confuſely.
Rudis hæc inconditè fundit. Cic. Confuſely.
Inconditè & monſtruoſè aliquid cogitare. Cic.

Inconfeſſus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not confeſſed.

Incongelabilis, & hoc incongelábile, pen.cor. Gell. That can not be froſen.

Incongruens, huius incongruentis, om.gen. Plin.iunior. Incongruent: not conſonant or agreyng: abſurde.

Inconniuens, pen. prod. om.gen. Gell. Stare ſolitus Socrates dicitur pertinaci ſtatu perdius atq; pernox inconniuẽs. That moueth not the eye liddes: that twinkleth not wyth the eyes.

Inconſcius, Adiect. Conſcio contrarium eſt. Liu. Not knowing nor wittyng.

Inconſequentia, huius inconſequéntiæ. Quintil. A concluſion or ende.

Inconſiderantia, Vide INCONSYDERANS.

Inconſolabilis, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That can not be comforted.

Inconſtans, inconſtantis, com.gen. Plin. Vnconſtant: light: wauering: now in one minde now in an other: not agreing with it ſelfe.
Inconſtans in aliqua re. Cic.
Inconſtantes litere. Cic.

Inconſtántia, inconſtántiæ, f.g. Cic. Vnconſtancie: wauerynge: lightneſſe.
Inconſtantia totius ſententiæ. Cic.
Inconſtantiam menſuræ diuerſitas authorum facit. Plin. The diuerſitie of authours maketh that wee know not truly what meaſure it is of.
Mutatio conſilij & inconſtantia. Cic.
Inconſtantia, mutabilitáſque mentis. Cic.
Varietas & inconſtantia, & crebra tanquam tempeſtatum, ſic ſententiarum commutatio. Cic.
Fama inconſtantiæ pertimeſcenda. Cic.

Inconſtanter, Aduerb. Cic. Vnconſtantly: wauerynglye.
Inconſtanter loqui. Cic. To ſpeake now one thyng now an other.
Inconſtanter & turbidè in motu eſſe. Cic. To be alway mouyng vnconſtantly and vnquietly.
Membra inconſtanter iactando fatigat. Lucret. with continually waggyng or mouyng.
Inconſtantiſsimè dicta. Cic.

Inconſuetus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sil. Vnaccuſtomed: vnwonte.

Inconſultus, Adiect. nomen. Cic. Raſh: vndiſcrete: lackyng aduiſe or conſideration: he that will not aſke counſayle.
O inconſultam muliebrem ſemper amentiam. Quint. O raſhe and vndiſcrete, &c.
Si inconſultus hoc fecit, & Si optimo conſilio vſus ſit, contraria. Triphonius. If he did this vnaduiſedly &c.
Inconſultum conſilium. Plaut. Raſh and vndiſcreete counſayle: foolyſh: vnwyſe.
Certamen inconſultum. Liu. A battell raſhly enterpriſed.
Turba inconſulta ruit. Lucan.
¶ Inconſultus, Participium. Varro. That is not aſked aduiſe or counſayle.
¶ Inconſultus. Virg. That taketh not counſayle, or hath not counſayle geuen him.
Inconſulti abeunt ſedemq; odere Sybillæ. Virg.

Inconſultè, Aduerbium. Salluſt. Raſhly: vnaduiſedly: foolyſhly.
Inconſultè ac temerè dicuntur. Cic.
Inconſultius proceſſerant. Cæſar.

Inconſulto, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Not of purpoſe: vnware: not thynkyng.

Inconſultus, huius inconſultus, m.g. Plaut. Inconſultu meo. without aſkyng me any counſayle.

Inconſumptus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not conſumed.
Tibi iuuenta inconſumpta, Tu puer æternus. Ouid. Thou art in endleſſe youth.

Inconſutus, a, um. Not ſowed.

Inconſyderans, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. without conſideracion or aduiſement: raſh: fooliſh.

Inconſyderâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem.
Temerarius & inconſyderatus. Cic.
Inconſyderata cupiditas. Cic.
Temeraria & inconſyderata fama popularis. Cic. The raſhe and vnaduiſed voyce of the people.

Inconſyderantia, huius inconſyderantiæ, f.g. Cic. Lacke of conſyderation: vnaduiſednelle: raſhneſſe.

Inconſyderâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Vnaduiſedly: raſhly.
Inconſyderatè negligentérque agere. Cic.
Inconſyderatè loqui. Gell.

Incontaminatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Contaminato contrarium. Varro. Not ſpotted, or diſteyned: vndefiled.

Incontentus, Adiectiuum, A verbo tendo, tendis, Contento contrarium. Cic. Not ſtretched or wrefted vp ſlacke.

Incontinens, pen.cor. huius incontinentis, om gen. Plaut. Vnchaſte: vncontinent. that can not refraine and rule himſelf.
Incontinens, cum genitiuo. Seneca, Nihil eſt tam violentum & incontinens ſui. Nothyng is ſo headlonge or ſo little hable to mayſter and rule himſelfe.
Incontinens cupiditatum animal. Seneca.
Incontinens. Horat. That keepeth not himſelfe to one woman.
Tytius incontinens. Horat. Vnchaſte Tytius.

Incontinenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Vncontinently: without moderation: vnchaſtly.

Incontinéntia, huius incontinéntiæ, f.g. Cic. Incontinẽcie: lacke of ſtay and moderation in luſtes and affections: vnchaſte.
Incontinentia vrinæ. Plin. Fluxe of vryne: pyſſyng againſt ones wyll.

Inconueniens, om.gen. Quint. Vnconuenient: vnſeemely: vnſittyng: that doth not agree.

Incoquo, incoquis, pen. corr. incoxi, incoctum, *incóquere*. Plin. To ſeeth or boyle in: to ſeeth with.
Incoquere, pro Coquere. Plin. To ſeeth.
Incoquere cum aqua. Colum. To boyle in water.
Incoqui ſole. Plin. To be ſunned: or ripened in the ſunne.
Radices incoquere odorato Baccho. Virg. To ſeeth rootes in wyne.
Succos atros incoquit. Ouid.
¶ Incoquere. Plin. To couer with ſiluer, tinne, or leade.
Vnde vaſa plumbo vel ſtanno illita dicuntur incoctilia. Plin.
Album plumbum incoquitur æreis vaſis.

Incoctus, Participium. Plin. Sodde or boyled in or with: alſo not ſodde: raw.
Cruor incoctus herbis. Horat. Blood ſodde with hearbes.
Mauri incocti corpora. Sil. The Moores hauyng theyr bodies bourned in the ſunne.
Incoctum generoſo pectus honeſto. Perſ. An harte perfitly indued with vertuous honeſtie.
Spicula incocta ceraſtis. Sil. Arrowes infected with poyſon of ſerpentes.
Vellera incocta Tyrios rubores. Virgil. Wolle died ſcarlet colour.
Incoctum aliquid dare: cui contrarium eſt Bene coctum aliquid dare. Plaut.

Incóctile, incóctilis, pen.cor. Plin. That is ledded, tinned, or ſiluered ouer: as a braſſe potte tinned with in, that meate ſodde in it may be holſommer.

Incorporalis, & hoc incorporále, pen.prod. Adiectiuũ. Quint. That hath no body.

Incorporeus, Aliud Adiectiuum, Idem. Cic.

Incorporo, aui, are. To imprynte or ſette vpon ones body: to make of one body.

Incorrectus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Vncorrected.

Incorruptus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Vncorrupted: pure: ſincere: cleane.
Animus incorruptus. Cic. A pure minde.
Cuſtos incorruptiſsimus. Horat.
Incorruptior cuſtos canis. Colum. A dogge that keeping the dooze will not be bribed or corrupted.
Incorruptum genus diſciplinæ. Liu.

Integritas Latini ſermonis incorrupta. Cic.
Incorrupta contra omnia vitia materia. Plin. A timber that will not be rotted or corrupted with any thyng.
Incorrupta opinio. Matius ad Ciceronem. An opinion not altered or corrupted.
Sanitas incorrupta. Cic. Perfit healthy.
Succus ſanguinis incorruptus. Cic.
Incoruptus atque integer teſtis. Cic.
Virgo incorrupta. Cic. A pure mayde.
Incorrupta vox bene iudicantium. Cic.
Incorruptè, Aduerbium. Purely: truly: without corruption. vt
Incorruptè iudicare. Cic.
**Increbreſco**, increbreſcis, increbrui vel increbui, remoto r, poſt b, increbréſcere. Plaut. To waxe: to be ſpredde or muche knowen.
Increbreſcit fama vel rumor. Liuius. A bruite or rumour increaſeth or is farther ſpredde.
Nomen increbreſcit Latio. Virg. His renoume increaſeth & is ſpredde ouer all Latium.
Apud Oratores ipſe numerus increbuit. Cic. Number it ſelfe is oft in vſe amonge oratours.
Increbuit res prouerbio. Liu. The mattier is growen to a common prouerbe.
Nonnullorũ ſermo iam increbuit, partim ſe. &c, Cic. Many talked commonly abrode, &c.
Aura increbuit. Horat. The wynde increaſed or was riſen.
Increbuit Auſter. Cæſ. The ſoothern winde beganne to riſe.
Ventus increbreſcit. Cic.
Vndæ magis increbreſcunt. Catull. The ſea waxeth more troublous.
Increbuit hæc conſuetudo. Cic. This cuſtome grew in vſe.
Diſciplina quæ nunc increbuit. Cic. A learnyng whiche now is much profeſſed.
Pugna aduerſa increbreſcit. Sil. The battayle on the other parte increaſeth.
**Incredibilis**, & hoc incredíbile, pen. corr. Terent. Incredible: meruelous: not to be beleeued.
Incredibilis ſum. Plaut. No man will beleeue me.
Incredibilis celeritas. Cic. Meruelous.
Incredibilem in modum concurſus fiunt ex agris. Cic. Meruailouſly.
Eloquentiam incredibilem conſequi. Cic.
Furor incredibilis & ſingularis. Cic.
Modo incredibili conſentire. Horat. To conſente meruelouſly.
Peruerſitas incredibilis. Cic.
Credibilis & Incredibilis res, contraria. Cic.
Singularis & incredibilis virtus. Cic.
Incredibile eſt enim quas mihi gratias omnes agant. Cic.
Incredibile auditu. Cic.
Incredibile memoratu. Saluſt. Vncredible to be ſpoken.
Incredibile & probabile. Cic.
**Incredibíliter**, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Vncredibly: meruaylouſly.
Quibus ego incredibiliter delector. Cicero. with which I am meruailouſly delighted.
**Incrédulus**, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Horat. Quint. Harde of beliefe: that will beleeue nothinge.
**Incredúlitas**, pen. cor. incredulitâtis, f. g. Martian. Incredulitie: lacke of beliefe.
**Incrementum**, Vide INCRESCO.
**Increpo**, increpas, pen. corr. increpui, increpitum, pen. corr. increpâre. Virgil. To creake: to ruſtle: to make a ſowne or noyſe: to repreheude: to rebuke: to rate: to blame: to chyde.
Primo ſtatim concurſu increpuere arma. Liu. The harneſſe ruſtled.
Ictu verberis increpuit. Ouid. He gaue a laſhe or yerke with the whippe.
Stimulo tardos increpuiſſe boues. Tibul. To haue pricked forwarde the ſlowe oxen with a goade.
Vnda increpuit latus carinæ. Ouid. The water flaſhed or daſhed againſt the ſyde of the ſhippe.
Lyram increpuiſſe digitis. Ouid. To haue made the harpe go with his fyngers: to haue played on, &c.



Simulatque increpuit ſuſpicio tumultus, artes illico noſtræ cõticeſcunt. Cic. So ſone as any ſuſpition of tumulte was ſpoken of.
¶ Increpare, Reprehendere, ſed veluti cum crepitu, hoc eſt, verborum pedúmue ſtrepitu: Et tunc increpui & increpui facit. Plaut. To taunte: to blame: to rebuke, &c.
Legatos grauiter increpuit. Plin. iunior.
Increpant eorum arrogantiam quaſi irati. Cic.
Qui maximè ignauiam increpant. Liu.
Increpare aliquem auaritiæ. Sueton. To blame one of couetouſnes: to lay couetouſnes to his charge.
Increpabantur hæc in eum. Saluſt. Theſe thinges be laied to his charge.
Increpare probris. Liu. To taunte with reprochful woordes.
Increpando exercitum. Liu. Increpare hoſtem. Liu.
Voce acri increpare aliquem. Lucret.
¶ Increpare. Cic. To accuſe or blame.
Aetatem alicuius increpare. Cic. To blame ones age.
Fugam alicuius increpare. Cic.
Moras alicuius increpare. Ouid. To blame one for longe tariynge.
A cunctis increpor. Ouid.
**Increpitus**, pen. corr. Participium. Liu. Chidden: blamed: rebuked.
**Increpito**, increpitas, pen. cor. increpitâre, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To blame or rebuke often.
Increpitare atque incuſare. Cæſar. To blame and accuſe.
Audentius increpitans hoſtem. Stat.
Increpitare aliquem moræ. Sil. To blame one for tariynge.
Aeſtatem increpitans ſeram. Virg. Excuſynge him ſelfe that it was a latewarde ſommer.
**Increſco**, increſcis, increui, incretum, pen. prod. increſcere. Liu. Quint. To increaſe: to growe and waxe more and more.
Increſcit audacia. Liu. Barba increſcit genis. Lucan.
Increſcente certamine. Liu.
Dolor increuit. Ouid. Morbi increſcunt. Celſ.
Increſcentibus variè maculis ac verrucis. Plin.
Valetudo increuerat. Plin. iun. The ſickeneſſe increaſed or waxed woorſe and woorſe.
Incrementum, incrementi, n. g. Quint. Increaſe.
Fluuij incrementa. Lucan. The ryſing of the riuer.
Incrementum vrbis. Liu.
Incremento augeri. Liu. To increaſe in bigneſſe.
Incremento ingenti res auctæ. Liu. Power meruelouſly increaſed.
Incrementum capere. Colum. To increaſe.
Dare incrementum alicui rei. Quint. To make to increaſe.
**Incruentus**, Adiectiuum: vt Victoria incruenta. Liu. Vnbloudie: without bloudſheade.
Nec Romanis incruenta victoria fuit, quarta pars militum amiſſa. Liu. Neyther did the Romans get that victorie without bloudſheade or loſſe of men.
Incrüento milite victoria. Liu. A victory gotten without loſſe of any ſouldiour.
**Incruentâtus**, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. Tacit. Not diſtayned with bloudſhedde: not rayed with bloud.
**Incruſto**, incruſtas, incruſtâre. Varro. To parget, or to roughe caſt: to make harde or in a cruſte.
**Incruſtátio**, incruſtatiônis, f. g. Verbale. A pargetting: a roughy caſtyng.
Incruſtátio materiaria. Bud.
**Incubo**, incubas, pen. cor. incúbui, incúbitum, pen. cor. & incubáui, incubâtum, pen. prod. incubâre. Plaut. To lie in or vpõ: to ſit ouer a thyng: to ſit on egges as hens doo: to lie or be much in a place.
Incubaui, Præteritum. Plin.
Incubuítque toro, dixítque nouiſsima verba. Virg. She laye on hir bedde.
Quo purius & mollius incubent fœtæ. Columel. That they may lye and ſleape vpon it more cleanly and ſaftely.
Incubare ſtramentis. Horat.
¶ Incubare pecuniæ alicui ſpe atque animo. Cic. To be very deſirous of a ſumme of money and ſet his whole minde and truſt vpon it.
Theſauris incubare. Quint. To ſit abroode on riches and do

no man good with them.
Thesauris publicis incubare. Liu. To reteyne with him by force the common treasure as his owne.
Auro defosso incubare. Virgil.
Diuitijs soli incubuere repertis. Virg.
¶ Acies incubuit. Tacit.
Mens incubuit dolori. Ouid. His minde was gene to sorow.
Nox ponto incubat. Virg. It was as darke as night vpon the sea.
Metus incubat amens. Lucan.
¶ Incubare ouis vel pullis dicitur gallina. Columel. To sit abroode.
Incubare oua, Idem. Plin. To sitte abroode vpon.
Incubare, absolutè positum, & subauditur OVA vel OVIS. Columella.
Incubari, passiuum. Plin. Oua incubari intra decem dies ædita vtilissimum.
¶ Incubare dicuntur, qui dormiunt ad accipienda responsa. To lie and sleape to thende to haue some vision or answere of their goddes.
¶ Incubare. To be continually in a place: vt Tabernam quandam incubabat. Apulæ.
¶ Incubare. Seruius. To haue great care of.
Aureos folles incubabat. Apuleius.

Incúbito, incúbitas, pen. corr. incubitâre, Frequent. Columel.

Incubâtus, huius incubátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Lying in: sitting abroode: hatchyng.

Incubatio, Idem. Plin.

Incubitio, incubitiônis, f. g. Idem. Plin.

Incúbitus, huius incúbitus, m. g. pen cor. Idem. vt Incubitus dextri lateris. Plin. The lying on the right side.

Incubâtor, pen. prod. incubatôtis, Aliud verbale, m. g. One that dwelleth or is muche in a place. vt, Incubator aulæ Siculæ Dionysius. Macrobius. Dyonise the vsurper of the royalme of Sicile.

Incubo, onis, m. g. He that setteth all his affection on his riches: also. Idem quod incubus.

Incubus, bi, m. g. A spirite takyng the forme of man & medlyng with woman. Also a disease called the mare or hegge wherwith men are oppressed in the night.

Inculco, inculcas, inculcâre. To poure or thrust in.
Canis rabiosi morsibus inculcata post diem septimum soluitur. Plin. Beyng thrust into the bityng of a mad dogge.
Inculcare munus. Seneca. To presse a gifte vpon one whether he wyll or no.
¶ Inculcare, per translationem. Cicero. To repeate often: to beate into ones minde or memorie.
Tradere & inculcare aliquid. Cic. To teach and inculcate a thyng often.
Alicui inculcare aliquid. Cic.
Inculcasti etiam vt C. Pisonẽ nominaret. Cic. Thou didst often put into his head to name Piso.
Inculcatum est Metello, te aratores euertisse. Cic. It was often put into Metellus head.
Versus minus vsitatos inculcare. Cic.
Inculcare verba Græca. Cic. To mixe often Greeke wordes.
Tradita atque inculcata libertas. Brut. Ciceroni. Libertie left of mens auncetours and that they haue ben continually brought vp in.
Inculcata persuasio. Quint. A perswasion beaten into a mãs head.
Inculcare animis. Cic. To beate into mens mindes with often repetition.
Qui se inculcant auribus nostris. Cic. whiche enter disputation with vs wheather we will harken to them or no.

Inculpatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. Blameles: not fautie: perfitte.
Vir vitæ inculpatissimæ. Gell. Of perfit honest life.
Fides inculpata. Ouid.
Honestæ & inculpatæ vitæ testis, cui opponitur Notatus & reprehensibilis. Callistr.

Inculte, Incultus, Vide INCOLO.

Incumba, bæ, fœ. g. A parte of a pillour wheron an arche in buildyng especially stayeth.

Incumbo, incumbis, incúbui, incúbitum, pen. corr. incúmbere.



Virg. To leane vpon: to fall on a thyng: to sinke downe on a thyng: to be inclined to: to geue diligence or studie to: to indeuour earnestly.
Aratris incumbere. Virgil.
Baculo incumbens. Ouid. Leanyng on.
Incumbunt tecta centenis columnis. Martial. The house staieth or resteth vpon. 100. pillars.
Gladio incumbere. Author ad Herennium. To fall on a sworde and kill him selfe.
Humero alicuius. Virg. To leane vpon ones shoulder.
Lecto incumbens. Ouid.
Toro incubuit. Virg. He lay on his bedde.
In gladium incumbere, Idem quod Gladio incumbere. Cic.
Incumbere illi: & non, in illum, dicimus. Quint.
¶ Incumbere ad bellum omni studio. Cic. To geue all his care and studie to the mainteinance of a warre.
Incumbere in bellum animo & opibus. Cæs. with their whole harte and power to bende them selfe to mayntein a warre.
Incumbere in causam communem. Cic. with all his power to defende a common quarell.
In cupiditatem incumbere. Cic.
Incumbe quæso in eam curam. Cic. Geue all your care and studie to this.
Incumbe in eam curam & cogitationem, quæ tibi summã dignitatem & gloriam afferat. Cic. with all studie and deuise indeuour that thyng whiche may bring, &c.
Incubuit autem in eas disputationes, vt doceret nullum, &c. Cicero. He indeuoured earnestly in disputation to teache, that, &c.
Eò maximè incumbis. Cic.
Incumbe toto pectore ad laudem. Cicero. Geue or applie your whole minde and courage to get prayse.
Incumbere ad, vel in perniciem alicuius. Cic. To go about with all diligence to procure ones destruction.
Tota mente, omniq; animi impetu, in Remp. incumbere. Cic. To bende his whole studie, force, and indeuour to healpe the common weale.
In hoc vehementer incumbendum. Quint. wee must indeuour this very earnestly.
Incumbere ad salutem Reip. Cic. To trauayle earnestly to supposte and mainteyne the good estate of the common weale.
Incumbere ad vel in studia. Cic. To studie earnestly: to trauelle earnestly in studie.
Ad voluntatem perferendæ legis incubuerat. Cic. He was earnestly bent to haue the law made.
¶ Acrius incumbere. Virg. To indeuour more earnestly.
Huc incumbe. Cic. Indeuour this thyng.
Labori incumbere. Sil.
Incumbe toto animo & studio omni in ea rationem qua adhuc vsus es. Cic.
Neruis cunctis incumbere. Ouid. with all his strength and power to trauayle.
Pectore toto incumbere. Ouid.
Omni studio, virtute, authoritate ad Rempublicam conseruandam incumbere. Cic. To indeuour.
Incumbere ceris & stylo. Plin. To gene him selfe to write in his tables.
Professioni incumbere. Diocletianus. To be presently in possession.
¶ Incumbere cum aliquo in rem aliquam. Cælius ad Ciceronem To trauayle or take payne with one to bryng a thyngé to passe.
¶ Incumbit illi spes successionis. Sueton. Id est, manet illum spes successionis. The hope is onely in him to succeede.
¶ Incumbit defensio mortis hæredi. Vlpian. The heyre is bounde: the heyre ought, or it is the heyres parte to defẽd.
¶ Magna vis venti in mare incubuit. Quint. A greate tempest of wynde rose vpon the sea.
Qui in te ipsum incubuerunt. Cic. whiche violently with stoode thee.
Aestus incumbens scopulis. Virgil. Sourges beate vpon the roches.
¶ Incumbere. Plaut. To bende or incline to.
Quò incumbat, eò impellere. Plaut. To thrust him that way as he

as he inclineth or bendeth.

Ad lenitatem nimiam, ambitionémque incumbunt mores. Cic. His behauiour inclineth to ouer muche lenitie and ambition.

Ad bonum virum repentina voluntatum inclinatio incubuit. Cicero.

Volunt idem omnes ordines, eôdem incumbunt municipia. Cic. The free cities also bende to the same.

Incunabula, pen. cor. incunabulórum, n. g. Plaut. All belongyng to the swadlyng of a chylde: thynges perteynyng to infancie. The beginnyng of any thyng.

Incunabula, pro initijs. Cic. De oratoris quasi incunabulis dicere. Of the beginnyng & first principles of an oratour.

Rudimenta & incunabula virtutis. Cic.

Dicendi incunabula. Quintil. The first principles of eloquence.

Ab incunabulis. Liuius. Euen from our infancie: from our cradell.

Ab incunabulis nostræ veteris puerilísque doctrinæ. Cic. Frō the first beginnyng of our olde instructions learned whē we were children.

In his locis vestigia ac propè incunabula reperiuntur deorum Cicero.

¶ Incunabula. Suet. Cic. The place where one was borne & bredde, or the first beginnyng of his stocke & kindred.

Iouis incunabula Crete. Ouid.

Incuratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Incurata vlcera. Horat. Uncured: unhealed.

Incuria, huius incuriæ, f. g. Plin. Cic. Carelesnesse: negligence: ill husbandrie.

Hac incuria laborare aiebat M. Lucullum, &c. Varro.

Vituperanda est rei maximè necessariæ tanta incuria. Cicero.

Incuriôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Careles: negligente: regardyng nothyng.

Res incuriosa. Gell. A thyng negligently done.

Aetas incuriosa. Tacit.

Vigiliæ incuriosæ. Tacit. Negligent watching.

Incuriosus proximorum. Plin. iunior. Nothyng mindyng or regardyng thynges nigh to vs, or harde by vs.

Incuriósè, pen. prod. Negligenter. Plin. Negligently: without care.

Castra incuriosè posita. Liu.

Agere pueritiam incuriosè. Tacit.

Cæsæ cohortes eorum in vico Marco duro incuriosius agentes Tacit. wandryng negligently.

Incurro, incurris, incurri, incursum, incúrrere. Liu. To runne agaynst: to iutte: to runne: to meete with by chaunce.

Inter confertissimos hostes incurri. Sal. To runne amongest.

Incurrere & offendere in tenebris. Cic. To runne and iutte or hitte agaynst a thyng in the darke.

Incurrere in aduersam hostium aciem, Vide ACIES.

Incurrit ager in agrum. Cic. One fielde extendeth or lieth in length one within an other.

Incurrere in aliquem. Cic. To meete with one by chance.

Incurrere & incidere in aliquem. Cic.

Cæco impetu in alium incurrere. Cic. with a blinde rage to assayle one, or inueigh agaynst them.

Incurrere in aliquem verbis. Trebonius Ciceroni. To inueigh agaynst one with rayling woordes.

In crimen incurrere. Cic. To be blamed.

In difficultatem incurrere. Cicero. To light vpon some difficultie.

In domum atque famam alterius incurrere. Cic. To inueigh agaynst.

In loca incurrere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To make incursions or inuasions into.

In memoriam communium miseriarum incurrere. Cic. To happen to remember, &c.

Incurrere in morbos, in damna, in dedecora. Cic. To fall into sickenesse, &c.

In mucronem incurrere. Cic. To runne vpon the swoordes poynte.

In vnam nauim multæ classes armatæ incurrunt. Cic. Many armed nauies assayle one shippe: or, light vpon one ship.

In oculos incurrere. Cic. By chaunce to be seene or come in ones sight

Incurrere oculis, Idem. Seneca.

In odia hominum incurrere. Cic. To be hated of men.

Neque grammaticam componere aggressi sumus: sed quum in ordinem incurreret, inhonoratam transire noluimus. Quint. But seyng it came in his course.

In apertam perniciem incurrere. Cic. To runne into open mischiefe.

In prælia incurrunt tauri. Virg.

Incurrere in varias reprehensiones. Cic. To be blamed for diuers poyntes.

Casus in sapientem potest incurrere. Cic.

In tempora aliqua incurrere. Cicero. To happen to talke or make mention of thynges donne in any time.

Incurrit febris in tempus exercitationis. Celsus. The feuer meeteth iust with the time of exercise.

Incurrit in voces maleuolorum nostra laurus. Cic. My triumph is ill spoken of by malicious persons.

Incurrere in vrbanitatem facetosam hominum. Cic. To be iested and scoffed at by men.

¶ Natalem suum plebeis incurrentem Circensibus, &c. Suet. His birth day fallyng vpon the very time of those games, &c.

Quem in diem incurrat nescio. Cic. On what day it falleth or happeneth I knew not.

¶ Si nulla fraudis incurrat suspicio. Papin. If there happen no suspition of.

Incurrit hîc & alia inspectio. Triphonius. There is also here an other consideration or regarde.

¶ Acies incurrunt. Sil. The armies encounter or runne together. Armis densis incurrimus. Virg.

Hastis aduersis incurrere. Virgil. To runne eache at other with speares, to iust.

Vrsi incurrunt armentis. Ouid.

Incursio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An inuasion: an inrode: a iutyng or meetyng of thynges together.

Atomorum incursiones. Cic.

¶ Incursio militum in agros hostium. Cic. A rode made by souldiours into the enemies landes.

Incursio atque impetus armorum. Cic.

Incursionibus vastari. Cæsar. To be ouer runne.

Incursionem facere. Liu. To inuade: to make an inrode or forrey vpon enemies.

Incursio seditionis. Cic.

Incursus, huius incursus, m. g. Plin. An inuasion: a course.

Luporum incursus. Virg.

Incursus militum. Cic. A assaute.

Vis & incursus pluuiarum. Colum. The force and vehemencie of rayne.

Incursus solis. Colum. The vehemency of the sunnes heate.

Non graui, nec vno incursu confectandum hostem. Tacit.

Incursus omni de parte timendi. Ouid.

Sustinere incursus. Ouid. To sustayne the assautes or inuasions.

Vndarum incursu sonat vnda. Ouid. The water maketh a noyse with hittyng of one waue agaynst an other.

Incurso, incursas, incursâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To inuade, to make inrodes or inuasions on enemies: to runne against: to iutte vpon a thyng.

Agros dicuntur milites incursare. Liuius. To inuade or make rodes into.

Incursare in aliquem. Liu. To runne vpon one.

Pugnis & calcibus aliquem incursare. Plaut. To runne vpon one and thumpe him both with fistes and heeles.

Fortius incursant Tyrij, Stat. Assaute more valiantly.

Nutantem aciem victor equitatus incursat. Tacit.

In fortunas omnium incursare. Author ad Heren. To inuade and by extortion to take away all mens goods.

Dimicant inter se arietes aduersis cornibus incursantes. Plin. Runnyng one at an other with their hornes: pushyng.

Lana ouis nigræ, cui nullus alius color incursauerit. Plin. The woll of a blacke sheepe mixed with no other colour.

Incursabir in te dolor meus. Cic. Thou wilt be sorowfull as well as I.

Incursans, incursantis. Plin. That iutteth or hitteth agaynste sodeinly.

Incursâtus, pen. prod. Participium passiuum. Liu. That is assailed or inuaded.
Agmen Romanum impune incursatum ab equitibus hostiũ fuerat. Liu. The horsemen of the enemies assayled the Romane footemen without daunger.
Incursito, incúrsitas, pen. cor. incursitâre, Frequentatiuum ab alio frequentatiuo Incurso. Seneca.
Incuruus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Crooked.
Incuruus humeris. Plin. Aristoteles longæ esse vitæ ponit incuruos humeris. Crumpe shouldred.
Incurua arbor. Plin. A crooked bendyng tree.
Incuruum & leuiter à summo inflexum bacillum. Cic.
Carina incurua. Ouid. Metæ incuruæ. Stat.
Incuruo, incuruas, incuruâre. Plin. To make crooked: to bende.
Incuruatum bacillum. Cic. A crooked staffe.
Arcus incuruant validis viribus. Virgil. They bende, or they drawe theyr bowes with mighty strength.
Membra incuruata. Ouid.
Incuruesco, incuruescis, incuruéscere. Cic. To bowe downe: to ware crooked.
Incus, incûdis, pen. prod. fœ gen. Plin. An anuyle.
Gladios parante incude. Iuuen.
Medijs incudibus ablatum opus. Ouid. A woorke taken frõ the anuile before it was perfitly finished.
Duris incudibus impositi enses. Virg.
Incudi reddere versus, per translationem. Horat. To put verses to be corrected.
Tundere incudem. Cic. To beate the anuile.
Incuso, incúsas, pen. prod. incusire. Plaut. To accuse: to blame: to finde faute with.
Quid me incusas Clitipho? Terent. wherin doest thou finde faute with me?
-eadem omnia
Quæ tute dudum corã me incusaueras. Terent. All the same thynges which thou layedst to my charge and blamed me for euen now before him.
Incusabo te probri. Plaut. I wil lay dishonesti to thy charge.
Voce magna incusat Latinum. Virg.
Querelis incusat fata. Stat. He complayneth of his fortune and destenie.
Intemperiem cæli incusantes. Corn. Tacit. Excusinge them selfe by the vnseasonable weather.
Incusatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A blamyng.
Incustoditus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Not kepte.
Boues incustoditæ. Ouid.
Outle incustoditum. Ouid.
Incusus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ ab Incudo: vt Incusus lapis. Virg. A stone pecked or dented in, as a mill stone.
Incutio, incutis, pen. corr. incussi, incussum, incútere, Ex in & quatio, quatis compositum. To strike or dash.
Incutere scipionem eburneum in caput alterius. Liuius. To knocke on the pate with an iuory staffe.
Incutere pedem terræ, Quint. To strike the grounde with his foote: to stampe on the grounde.
Incutere colaphum. Iuuen. To geue one a blow.
Incutere pollicem limini. Plin. To hitte his toe agaynst the threshall.
¶ Incutere ad inanimata transfertur: vt Incutere errorem. Cic. To bryng or cast into errour: to make to erre.
Desyderium vrbis incutere alicui. Horat. To make one longe for the citie.
Metum incutere. Liuius. To make to feare.
Morbum incutere. Plaut. To caste into a disease: to make sicke.
Negotij aliquid incutere alicui. Horat. To putte a busnesse to one: to put one to trouble.
Nuntium alicui incutere. Liu. To bring one sodein tidinges.
Pauorem incutere. Liu. To make afrayed.
Pigritiam incutere. Liu. To make slothfull.
Pudorem incutere alicui. Horat. To make ashamed.
Religionem incutere. Liu. To caste one in a scruple of conscience: to make one haue a conscience.
Terrorem Patribus incutere. Liu.
Timorem incutere. Cic.
Vim ventis incutere. Virgil. To geue force vnto the windes: to make blusteryng windes.
Incussus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Dashed: bruised.
Indago, indágas, pen. prod indagâre, Ab in & ago compositũ, d interposito euphoniæ gratia. Plaut. To seeke or serche: to vente: te seeke out as an hounde doth.
Indagare, inuenire, & veluti ex tenebris eruere. Cic.
Indagare & odorari. Cic. To vente, and seeke out.
Indagare & patefacere indicia. Cic. To searche out and disclose.
Omnibus vestigijs indagare aliquid. Cic. To searche out by all tokens that he can.
Indagátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A diligent searchyng or seekyng out.
Indagatio & inuentio veri. Cic.
Indagâtor, pen. prod. toris, Aliud verbale masc. Colum. A diligent seeker, or sercher.
Indagator aquarum. Colum. A searcher of welles & springes, to finde water.
Indagatrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœm. Cic. She that diligently seeketh.
Indaganter, Aduerbium. Diligently: with muche seekyng. Columel. Boni venatoris est indaganter quam plurimas feras capere. with diligent seekyng and folowyng the trace to take many beastes.
Indágo, pen. prod. indáginis, fœm. gen. Plin. A search or seekynge.
¶ Indago. Virg. Toyle or nettes aboute a parke or forrest to take beastes.
Saltus cingunt indagine. Virgil. They beset the forrestes rounde with nettes and toyle.
Et syluas vastáque feras indagine claudit. Lucret.
Armata indagine lustrare omnem prospectum. Stat. Goynge about with men of armes, to view, &c.
Indagine pœnarum cingi. Plin. iunior. To be wrapped on euery side with punishmentes and penalties.
Inde, Aduerbium de loco. Plaut. From thens: thens forth: afterwarde: from that man or woman.
-ad meam maiorem filiam inuiso domum:
Siquis me quæret, inde vocatote. Plaut. Cal me frõ thens.
Inde abiens. Terent.
Redeo inde iratus, atque ægrè ferens. Terent.
Videre inde esse. Plautus. It seemeth thou comste frõ thens.
Inde, ad res relatum. Cic. Si vnde necesse est, inde initium sumetur. If a man beginne there or at that thyng.
Inde, ad personam relatum. Terentius,
-uxorem duxit: nati filij Duo. inde ego hunc maiorem adoptaui mihi From him I toke this that is the ealder and made him my sonne.
¶ Abs te inde. Plaut. Minæ viginti quas abs te inde est stipulatus. Twentie pounde which he demaunded of thee.
¶ Inde, pro Ob id. Terentius,
Hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum est,
Inde adeò, quòd agrum in proximo hìc mercatus es. Euẽ of this occasion that thou boughtst. &c.
Inde est, quòd magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo. Plin. iunior. Thereof it commeth, that I lie waking, &c.
Inde est, quòd propè omnes nomine appellas. Plin. iunior.
¶ Inde, pro Deinde. Liu. And afterwarde.
Quid tum inde? Cic. what then afterwarde?
¶ Inde ab ineunte ætate, vel ab incunabulis. Plaut. Liu. Euen from his youth.
Iam inde ab initio minimè lætus nouæ origine vrbis. Liuius. Euen at the first time nothyng reioysyng in the beginnyng of the new citie.
Inde vsque repetens. Cic. Recountynge with my selfe euen from that time to this day.
Indebitus, pen. corr. Adiect. vt Fletus indebitus nato. Seneca. Not dew: not owen of dutie to thy sonne.
Pecuniam indebitam soluere. Celsus. To pay money that is not dew.
Præmia non indebita posco. Ouid.
Indébitum, indébiti, neut. gen. Substantiuum. Paul. A thynge that is not due.

Indebito, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Vlp. Tria indebitò soluta sunt. Three were payed not beyng due.

Indecens, pen. cor. indecéntis, om. gen. Martial. Vnsittynge: vnseemyng: vnconuenient. Indecentissimus. Seneca.

Indecenter, Aduerbium. Plaut. Martial. Vnseemely: vncomly.

Indecet. It misbecometh. Plin. iunior, Nam iuuenē, adhuc confusa quædam, & quasi turbata non indecent: senibus placida omnia & ordinata conueniunt.

Indeclinabilis, & hoc indeclinábile, pen. corr. Gell. That can not be eschewed or avoyded: vndeclined: constant: that wyll not bende.

Animus indeclinabilis. Seneca. A constant minde that will not turne. Indeclinabilis iustitia. Seneca.

Indeclinatus, pen. prod. Ouid. Constant: not waueryng.

Indeclinata amicitia. Ouid. Constant and sure frendshyp.

Indecoris, & hoc indécore, pen. corr. Vel índecor, indécoris, pro Indecoro, apud antiquos, Nonio teste, reperitur. Not seemely: vncomely. Virgil. Non erimus regno indecores.

Indecôrus, indecôra, indecôrum, pen. prod. Decoro contrarium. Vnseemely: vncomely: vnhoneste. vt Indecora lasciuia ludere. Plin. To play with vnhoneste wantonnesse.

Indecorus quæstus. Liu. Vnhoneste gayne.

Indecorus visus. Plin. An vnhandsome sight of a thyng.

Indecóre, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Vncomely: vnhonestly: vnseemely.

Indefatigabilis, pen. cor. Seneca. That can not be wered or tyred.

Indefensus, Adiectiuum. without defence.

Præbituri vos telis hostium estis indefensi, inulti. Liu. Ye shall offer your selfe to your enemies weapons and not defende and reuenge your selfe.

Indefessus, Adiectiuum. Ouidius. That can not be wered or tired.

Indefinitus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not determined: not discussed: obscure. Gell. Indefinitus, inexplicabilisque sermo fiet. Obscure and intricate.

Indefletus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That is not lamented or wayled for.

Indeflexus, indeflexa, indeflexum. Not bowed or turned.

Aetatis indeflexa maturitas. Plin. iunior. Constant ripenesse of age.

Indeiectus, Adiectiuum: vt Domus indeiecta. Ouid. Not cast downe or ouerthrowen.

Indelebilis, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That can not be put or rased out.

Indelibatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sownde: vntouched: not deminished.

Indemnatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not condemned: that hath no iudgement or sentence geuen agaynst him.

Bona indemnatorum ciuium. Cic.

Indemnis, & hoc indemne. Seneca. without hurte or domage: without harme: exempte from harme.

Liber eris, tutus, indemnis. Seneca.

Illæsus & indemnis. Seneca. Manet indemnis. Vlpian.

Præstare aliquem indemnē. Vlpian. To saue one harmeles.

Indemnitas, pen. cor. indemnitâtis, f. g. Papin. An escapynge without hurte: a beyng without harme.

Existimans indemnitati suæ confusis prædijs consuli posse. Papinianus.

Indeptus, Vide INDIPISCOR

Indeploratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Indeflectus. Ouid. Not bewayled or lamented.

Indeprauatus, pen. prod. Senec. Not depraued or corrupted.

Indeprecabilis, & hoc indeprecábile, pen. corr. vt Pœna indeprecabilis. Gell. That wyll not be remitted or forgeuen.

Indeprehensibilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quint. That can not be comprehended.

Indesertus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not forsaken.

Indefes, pen. prod. indéfidis, contrarium Defidi. Gel. Not sluggish: quicke: diligent.

Indefinenter, Aduerbium. Varro. Alwayes: continually, without ceasyng.

Indetonsus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not shauen or notted.

Indeuotio, onis, f. g. Vlpian. Slackenesse in doynge thynges godly and honest.

Index, Indicatio, Indicatura, Indicatus, Indicium, Vide INDICO, indicas.

Indico, índicas, pen. cor. indicâre. Plaut. To disclose: to manifest: to make openly knowen: to appeache: to bewray: to accuse: to detecte: to shew: to tell: to declare: to sette or tell the price.

-non me hanc rem patri Vtut erat gesta, indicasse. Terent.

Bene dissimulatum amorem & celatum indicat. Terent. He vttereth.

Exitus rei hoc indicabit. Cic. The ende will declare this.

Verba apertè indicant. Cic. His woordes openly shew or declare.

Mores indicat vultus. Cic. The countenance bewrayeth ones maners. Clarius indicare. Horat.

Consilium suum temerarium indicare. Plancus Ciceroni.

Signis indicare quid velis. Ouid. By signes to declare what thou wouldest haue.

Indicare in vulgus nefas est. Cic. It is a fowle thynge to disclose it or make it knowen abrode.

Res ipsa indicat. Terent. The thyng it selfe sheweth.

Indicare iter. Liu. To shew or tell which way he should goo.

¶ Indicare. Plin. To tell or declare.

Prius Arabiæ diuitias indicare oportet. Plin.

¶ Indicare. Plaut. To accuse: to vtter: to bewray: to appeache.

-stultum adolescentulum nobilitas

Flagitijs, & eundem indicas. Terēt. Thou makest the foolish yonge man notable in sundrie vices and mischeuous actes, and doest also bewray him, or appeache him.

Quum diceret se indicaturum de coniuratione. Sallust.

Patri eum indicauit. Terent. He bewrayed him, or accused him to his father.

Rem omnem dominæ suæ indicauit puer. Cic. The boy vttered all the whole mattier to his maistres.

Malitiam suam indicare. Cic.

Se alicui indicare. Cic. To disclose and vtter himself to one.

Coniurationem indicare. Cic. To detecte and vtter.

¶ Indicare. To sette or tell the price.

Indica, fac pretium. Plaut. Sette it at the value, make the price.

Venio ad macellum, rogito pisces, indicant

Caros, agninam caram, &c. Plautus. They set the price very deere.

Quum postulasset vt sibi fundus, cuius emptor erat, semel indicaretur, idque ita venditor fecisset, &c. Cic. when he had required that he woulde at a woorde set the price of the lande, which, &c.

Indicâtus, pen. prod. Shewed: vttered: priced.

Index, índicis, pen. cor. com. ge. Cic. An accuser or appeacher: an vtterer, discloser, or bewrayer of him selfe and other: the forefinger: the table of a booke.

Falsus index. Sallust. A false accuser.

Accedere aliquem indici, Vide ACCEDO.

Index & vestigium alicuius rei. Cicero. A signe or token of a thyng.

Leonum animi index cauda, sicut & equorū aures. Plin. The token of the Lions stomake is the tayle, like as the eares are in a hare.

Index libri. Cic. The table of the booke.

Index morborum, ferè est arteriarum pulsus. Plin. The pulse most commonly sheweth the disease.

Orationis indicem vocem habemus. Cic. The vtterer of our talke. Index pectoris, color & macies. Ouid.

Voluntatum erga me vestrarum index vox. Cic. Your voyce is the vtterer of, &c.

Sine duce, sine indice peruenire ad aliquid. Cic. without any leader or guide to shew the way.

¶ Index. Ouid. A touche stone.

Indicium, indicij, neu. gen. Sallust. A detection, vtteryng, or bewraying. A signe or token.

Insigne tuæ erga me beneuolentiæ indicium. Cic. A notable token of.

Coniurationis indicium. Cic. The detection or disclosing of the conspiracie.

Doloris præsentis indicium. Cic. A token.

Cõmunis exitij indicia afferre. Cic. To shew tokens or geue signification of.
Mali indicium. Ouid.
Clariora indicia naturæ. Cic.
Notæ scelerum & indicia parricidiorum. Cicero. Markes of mischiefe and tokens of murder.
Argumenta & indicia sceleris. Cic.
Scelerum indicia ostendere, & periculorum signa patefacere. Cicero.
Monumentum positum, vt esset indicium oppressi Senatus. Cic. That it might be as a token of the Senate by power oppressed.
Indicia & vestigia omnia veneni in illius mortuæ corpore fuerunt. Cic. Signes and tokens.
Defixum ad memoriam omnium gentium sempiternam indicium. Cic.
Ex indicio nihil periculi. Terent. There is no ieopardie in disclosyng the thyng.
Indicio esse. Terent. Quale ingenium haberes, fuit indicio oratio tua. Thy communication well notified what disposition thou wast of.
Infrequens Senatus indicio erat socijs, afflictam ciuitatem pestilentia esse. Liu. The small resorte of Senatours signified &c.
Indicio de se ipse erit, vos eritis iudices. Terent. He will vtter him selfe.
Per indicium enuntiata res. Cæs. The mattier was tolde by some that bewrayed it.
Indicij partem accipere. Cic. To heare parte of the detection or vttering.
Edere indicium, Vide EDO edis.
Nata, quid velim, indicium facit. Plaut. My daughter signifieth.
Id anus mihi indicium fecit: nam, &c. Terent. The olde woman signified that vnto me.
Res indicium hæc facit, quo pacto factum voluerit. Terent. The thyng it selfe sheweth how, &c.
Indicium profiteri. Martian. Voluntarily to disclose him selfe and his companions.

Indicátio, indicatiônis, f. g. A prisyng or settyng of price.
Tua merx est, tua indicatio est. Plaut. It is your ware, it is your parte to set the price.
Mellis indicatio. Plin. The price of hony.

Indicatûra, indicatúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Indicatura dolorum. Plin. The price that paynes costeth.

Indico, indîcis, pen. prod. indixi, indictum, indícere. To denounce: to declare solemnely: to set a taxe or subsidie: to apoynte or commaunde.
Indicere bellum. Cic. To denounce or proclayme warre.
Bellum indicere populis. Ouid.
Bellum indicere voluptatibus: per translationem dictũ. Cic. To resist and striue agaynst sensualitie and pleasure.
Bellum indicere ventri. Horat. To faste: to refrayne from meate.
Sibi bellum indicere. Cic. To hurte, vexe and tourment him selfe.
Tibia indixit choros. Virgil. The pipe or flute called them to daunsinge.
Cœnam indicere alicui. Martial. To be speake a supper for one: to tell that one wyll suppe with him: to commande a super to be prepared.
Consilium indicere. Liu. To apoynte or commaunde a cõsayle. Diem indicere pugnæ. Liu.
Ferias indicere. Liu. To proclayme an holy day to be kept.
Funus indicere. Sueton. To publish or proclayme a solemne interrement or funerall to be kept.
Funus indicere Reip. Cic. To apoynt that, which wil be the ruine of the common weale.
Templis indicit honorem. Virg.
Ieiunia indicere. Horat. To publish or denounce a common fastyng.
Inimicitias indicere. Cic. To denounce and declare him selfe to be an enemie.
Indictæ & apertæ inimicitiæ: cui Tacitæ opponuntur. Cic.
Iustitium indicere. Cic. To commaunde a vacation, or no



terme to be kepte in mattiers of the law.
Sibi legem innocentiæ indicere. Cic. To addicte him selfe to lyue vprightly.
Indicitur mercatus. Cic. To proclayme a marte or fayer.
Multam indicere. Plin. To set a fine.
Mortem indicere. Tacit.
Nuptias indicere. Quint. To apoynte the day of mariage.
Odium indicere pecuniæ. Senec. To be determined to hate.
Spectacula indicere. Liu. To proclayme playes or fightes.
Supplicationem indicere. Cæsar. To proclayme a solemne procession.
Tributum indicere populo. Liu. To apoynte the people to pay a taxe or tribute.

Indictus, Adiectiuum. Commaunded: published: denounced solemnely. Dapes indictæ. Ouid.
¶ Indictus, Non dictus. Terent. Not spoken: not defended: not declared. Indictum ore alio. Horat.
Quod dictum indictum est. Terent. Vnspoken agayne.
Indicta causa damnari. Cic. To be condempned not hauyng his cause declared or defended.
Causa indicta animaduertere in aliquem. Cic.

Indictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ascon. A taxe or tallage set on the people.
In quos libera est indictio. Bud. which may be taxed.

Indictiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Funus indictiuum. Fest. That is declared, apoynted, or solemnely denounced.

Indidem, pen. corr. Aduerbium de loco, compositum ab *Inde*, & idem. Cic. From thens: out of the same place.

Indifferens, pen. cor. indifferentis, om. gen. Cic. Indifferent: nor good nor badde: not rigorous, curious or piked.
Indifferens homo. Suet. An indifferent man that maketh no curious choyse in thynges, but taketh one as wel as an other, no piked man.
Circa victum indifferens. Suet. Not curious or piked in his diete.
Indifferens dolor apud Stoicos. Gell.

Indifferéntia, indifferentiæ, f. g. Indifferencie: agreablenesse: lykenesse.
Vtriusque vocabuli indifferentia. Gell. The likenesse or agreablenesse of both woordes.

Indifferenter, Aduerbium. Indifferently.
Occisum eum populus indifferenter tulit. Suet. The people was not moued with kyllyng of him.

Indigena, indígenæ, pen. cor. om. gen. Liu. Borne or bredde in the same countrey or towne.
Nec maiores eorum indigenas, sed aduenas Italiæ cultores, &c. Liu. Populi indigenæ. Luc.
Indigena vinum. Plin. wine growyng in the same countrey.

Indigeo, índiges, pen. cor. indígui, indigére, Ex In & egeo cõpositum, d interposito euphoniæ causa: & nunc genitiuo, nũc ablatiuo iungitur. To lacke: to haue neede.
Maximè indigere. Cic.
Malo virum pecunia, quàm pecuniam viro indigentẽ. Valer. Max. His rebus indigebant quæ, &c. Cæsar.
Vt nihil, aut non multum adiumento vllo ad suam cõfirmationem indigeret. Cic. That either it lacked no healpe or not much healpe to the strengthnyng of it selfe.
Quasi tu huius indigeas patris. Teren. As though thou haddest any neede of me thy father.
Quid enim erat Africanus indigens mei? Cic. For what neede had Africanus of my healpe.
Auxilij tui indiget. Plaut.
Indiget celeritatis. Cic. It needeth speede or haste.
Cohortatione te puto non indigere. Cassius Ciceroni. I think you not to neede any incourageyng.
Consilij tui indigeo. Cic. I lacke your counsayle.
Consolatione aliorum indigere. Seruius Ciceroni.
Defensionis indiget. Cic. Exercitationis indiget. Cic.
Bona estimatione indiget mea adolescentia. Cicer. My youth hath neede of good estimation or reputation.
Singularis virtutis ad ferendum, miseriæ indigent. Cic.
Hoc planè indigeo addiscere. Gell. But indeede I haue need to learne this.

Indigẽtur, pen. prod. Impersonale, dixit Plinius, Nunquam conspectis, nisi quum præsidio earum indigetur. But when men

men lacke their healpe.

Indigens,pen.corr.Particip. Needie : poore : lackyng healpe.

vt Benignè facere indigentibus.Cic. To be liberall to poore mẽ.

Ferre opem indigentibus.Cic.

Indigéntia,huius indigéntiæ,f.g.Cic. Neede:neceſſitie : lacke: powertie.

Indigus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Plin. Needy or lackyng.

Nihil indigus enſis.Sil. Hauyng no neede of a ſwoorde at all.

Haud opis indiga noſtræ.Virg. That hath no neede of our helpe.

Ipſa ſuis pollens opibus,nihil indiga noſtri.Lucret.

Indigeſtus,Adiectiuum,Digeſto & ordinato contrarium. without order or diſpoſition : confuſe.

Moles rudis indigeſtáque.Ouid. A confuſe and diſordred heape of many thynges together.

Indigeſta ligni ſimpliciras.Plin. The playneneſſe of tymber hauyng naturally no veynes,ſtrikes , or grayne appearyng in it.

Indigeſtè,Aduerbium.Gel. without order.

Indiges,getis,m.g.Feſt. A god made of mortall man : a priuate god.

Indigitamenta.Bookes conteinynge the names of goddes and the miſticall ſignification of them.

Indigito,aui,are.To call by name: to ſignifie and as it were to poynte the finger at.

Indignor,indignâris,indignari.Cic. To diſdeyne : to fume : to frette : to ſhake : to thynke ſcorne : to be madde angry: to be ſtampyng and ſtaryng wodde.

Indignamur ſiquis noſtrum interijs.Seruius Ciceroni.we fret and fume.

Indignor,cum accuſatiuo.Quint. Quidam indignantur imperia.Some refuſe and thynke ſcorne of.

Pontem indignatus Araxes.Virgil. The riuer Araxes that woulde not ſuffer Xerxes to make a bridge ouer it.

Preces indignari.Stat. To take ſcorne to be deſyred : to be angrie that he is deſyred.

Indignor,cum infinitiuo.Lucanus.

-indignatus apertum

Fortunæ præbere caput.

Indignans,Participium. Chaufyng:fumyng:takyng greuouſly angrie.vt Freta indignantia. Ouid. The angry and troublous ſeas.

Corda indignantia longam pacem.Stat. Heartes ſore greeued with longe peace and quietneſſe.

Fortuna indignans.Stat.

Ore indignati fræna receperat.Ouid.

Venti indignantes.Virg. Verba indignantia.Ouid.

Indignans,Nomen.Colum. That quickly will chaufe & fume, or be angrie.

Seruitutis indignantiſsimus.Colum. That chaufeth and can not abyde to be ſubiecte.

Indignâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium. That chafeth or is angrie : moued.vt Procellæ indignatæ.Stat. Troublous and tempeſtuous ſtormes.

Aequor indignatum magnis ſtridoribus.Virg. The ſea beyng tempeſtuous and roryng.

Indignatio,indignatiônis,f.g.Iuuen. Anger:wrath:indignatiõ: chaufyng : fumyng.

Liberrima indignatio.Horat.

¶ Adducere ad indignationem,Vide ADDVCO.

Conuertere in ſe indignationem alicuius.Plin. To make one angrie and wrath with him.

Erumpit indignatio.Quint. Anger burſteth foorth.

Mouere indignationem,Vide MOVEO.

Indignabundus.Liu. Angrie : beynge in a greate chafe or fume.

Indignus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Unworthy:vnhoneſt:miſerable: ſhamefull:cruel:impious:horrible:deteſtable.

Indigni & immerentes.Lucret.

Amicitia indigni.Cic. Unworthy of friendſhip.

Percutit indignos Lacertos.Ouid. He beateth his miſerable armes.

Per indigniſsimos ex plebeis candidatos.Liu. By certaine of the commons that of all other moſt vnworthy did ſue for the office.

Indigniſsimus tanto nato.Stat.

Indignus qui faceres.Terent. You are a perſon vnmeete to do it : it is not meete and ſeemely for you to doo it.

¶ Amore indigno deceptus.Virg.

Calamitates hominum indignorũ ſubleuare.Cic. To healpe the aduerſitie of miſerable men.

Indigna homine dubitatio.Cic. A thyng not ſeemely for a man to doubte of.

Indigna genere noſtro.Terent. Thynges vnhoneſt for one of our kinne to doo.

O indignum facinus.Terent. O ſhameful and vilanous acte.

Indignum illi facis.Plaut. He hath not deſerued that you ſhould ſo handle him.

Indignum ſe agere aliquid.Horat. To doo that is vnhoneſt for him to doo. Ferre indigna.Silius.

Indigna morte peréptus.Virg. Cruelly and wickedly ſlain.

Cauſa indigna.Virg.

¶ Indignum, per parentheſin.Ouid. Et (indignum) ſcelerato profuit ara. And(an horryble thyng it is to ſay)the aulter was a ſuccour to the wicked man.

¶ Forma indigna perire ſitu.Ouid.

Hyemes indignæ.Virg. Sharpe wynters.

Manibus indignis pulſata.Propert.

Lictoribus indignum in modum multatis.Liu. The officers beyng ſhamefully and cruelly beaten.

Necem indignam pati.Ouid. To be put to cruell death.

Indignè,Aduerbium.Plaut. Unwoorthely : vnhoneſtly:cruelly: wickedly : villanouſly.

Indigniſsimè interierunt.Cæſ. They died moſte miſerably and wretchedly.

Cui miſeræ indignè per vim vitium obtulerat.Terent. whom ſhamefully and vilanouſly he rauiſhed.

Indigniſsime factum.Terent. A moſte ſhamefull and wicked acte.

Eget nunc indignè,quondam fœlix.Cicero. Ones he was a wealthy man,now a miſerable begger.

Ferre indignè aliquid.Cic. To take greeuouſly: to be much diſcontented.

Nihil mihi indignius ferendum videtur.Cicero. There is nothyng that me thynketh a man ſhould be more diſcontented with.

Necari indigniſsimè.Cic. To be moſt cruelly ſlayne.

Indignè pati aliquid Cic. To be much diſcontented with.

Indignitas,pen.cor.huius indignitâtis,f. g.Plin.iunior. Indignitie : vnworthineſſe : diſhoneſtie : crueltie: heinouſneſſe : vncomelineſſe.

Indignitas calamitatis.Cic. The greeuouſneſſe of.

Calumniæ indignitas.Quint.

Exponere rei indignitatem.Ci. To declare the heinouſneſſe of the thyng.

Indignitatem ac moleſtiam adeundi atq; conueniendi alicuius perferre.Cic. To ſuffeyne the vncomely attendance & payne that he had to come to one and ſpeake with him.

Atrocitatem,aut indignitatem facti alicuius augere.Cic. To amplifie heinouſneſſe and enormitie of the thyng.

¶ Indignitas,pro infamia.Cic.Habeat hoc præmium tua indignitas. Let thy baſeneſſe or lacke of reputation haue this rewarde.

Illud cum multa fiebat indignitate.Liuius. That was done with much infamie.

Indigus,Vide INDIGEO.

Indiligens,pen.cor.om.gen.contrarium eſt Diligenti.Plaut. Nothyng diligent,or laborious : negligent.

Nimium indiligens.Terent.

Indiligens,cum genitiuo.Gel. Rerum memoriæ non indiligens. Laborious or diligent in puttynge thynges to remembrance. Indiligentior,comparatiuus.Plin.

Indiligens hortus.Plin. A ſluttiſh garden negligently kept

Indiligéntia,huius indiligéntiæ,f g.Cic. Negligence.

Per indiligentiam neglecta prædia.Plin.

Veri indiligẽtia.Tacit. Negligence in ſearchyng the truth.

Indiligenter, Aduerbium.Terent. Negligently : without diligence.

Non indiligenter. Cic. Diligently.

Indipiſco, indipiſcis: vel Indipiſcor, indipiſceris, pen. corr. indipiſci, deponens. Feſtus. To obteyne: to get: to ouertake.

Nunquam pol indipiſcet poſtea. Plaut. He that neuer atteine to it, or get it after.

Neque partem tibi ab eo, cui eſt, indipiſces. Plaut. Thou ſhalt not take parte to thy ſelfe, of him that hath it.

Multum in cogitando dolorem indipiſcor. Plaut. By muſing I fall into great ſorow.

Indipiſci pugnam. Gell. To obteyne the victorie in the battayle.

Indipiſci animo. Gell. To conne by heart: to holde in remembrance.

Indeptus, Participium. Liu. That hath gotten.

Indirectus, Adiectiuum. Quintil. Vnhandſome: nothynge trimme.

Indiſcretus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not ſeuered or ſeperated: not diſtincte: lyke: not differyng. Ex in & diſcretus, participio à Diſcerno, compoſitum.

Indiſcreta lux. Plin. The day not diſtincte in houres.

Arma indiſcreta maniplis. Sil.

Indiſcretus cibus. Plin. Meate without choyſe.

Indiſcrera agricultura. Varro.

Indiſcretæ effigies. Plin. Fauours or figures without difference in likeneſſe.

Indiſcretæ ſimilitudinis imagines. Plin. Images ſo lyke as a man can not diſcerne one from an other.

Indiſcreta propè ſpecie ſimiles. Plin.

Indiſcriminatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, ex in & diſcrimen cõpoſitum. Varro. Indifferently: without diuerſitie.

Indiſertus, Adiectiuum, Diſerto contrarium. Cic. without eloquence: not well languaged.

Indiſertè, Aduerbium. Cic. without eloquence.

Collaudauit ſatis multis verbis, non me hercule indiſertè. Cicero.

Indiſpoſite, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Seneca. without order, diſpoſition, or aray: diſorderly.

Indiſſolubilis, & hoc indiſſolúbile, pen. cor. Cic. That cannot be diſſolued.

Nodus indiſſolubilis. Plin. A knotte that can not be lewſed or vndonne.

Indiſſolûtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Still knitte together: not lewſed or diſſolued.

Indiſtinctus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Not diſtincte: confuſe.

Indiſtincta fient & confuſa. Gel.

Corollis indiſtinctis plexi flores. Catull.

Indiſtinctè, Aduerbium. Gell. Vndiſtinctly: confuſely.

Indiſtrictus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not hurte: vnhurte: without ſcarre.

Inditus, Vide INDO.

Indiuiduus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That can not be deuided.

Mors indiuidua. Seneca.

Indiuiſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not deuided or ſeperated.

Indiuiſæ vngulæ. Varro. Hookes not clefte.

Honos indiuiſus. Silius.

Indo, indis, indidi, pen. corr, inditum, indere. Plaut. To put, or ſet in: to geue.

Indere aliquid in aurum, argentum, aut æs publicum, quo id peius fiat. Vlpian. To mixe ſomwhat with golde, ſiluer, &c. to make it woorſe as they doo in counterfaytyng.

Indere captiuis catenas Plaut. To caſt priſoners in chaynes and fetters.

Indere cicatrices in ſcapulas alicuius. Plaut. To leaue the printe or ſtrokes on ones ſhoulders.

Indere feneſtras domui. Plau. To make windowes in a houſe

Indere nomen alicui. Plaut. To geue one a name.

Ex forma nomen inditum eſt. Plaut.

Inde Salinatori Liuio inditum cognomen. Liu. Of that occaſion he was named Salinator.

Ab inopia Egerio inditum nomen. Liuius.

Nouos ritus, contrarioſq; cæteris mortalibus indidit. Tacit. He made and inſtituted new rytes and ceremonies amonge them, &c.

Titulos ad eam ſententiam exquiſitiſsimos indiderunt. Gell. They ſette very exquiſite tytles and names.



Inditus, pen. cor. Participium: vt Caſtella rupibus indita. Tacit. Caſtles builded or ſette vpon rockes.

Lecticæ inditus. Tacit. Put or ſette into an horſe lytter.

Vincla indita. Tacit. He was bounde or caſt in bandes.

Indoctus, Adiectiuum, Docto contrarium. Plaut. Vnlearned: vnſkilfull: vntaught: nothing cunnyng.

Non admodum indoctus. Cic. Nimium indoctus. Plaut.

Indoctus imperitúſque. Cic.

Leuiſsimum & indoctiſsimum genus. Cic.

Manus indoctæ ac ruſticæ. Quint. Vnſkylfull and rude geſturynge with the handes.

Indocti mores. Plaut. Vnſkylfull behauiour.

Rudis & indocta oratio. Cic.

Canere indoctum. Horat. To ſynge a rude and vnlearned ſonge. Vulgus indoctũ. Ouid. The vnſkilfull people.

Indóctè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnſkylfully: vnlearnedly.

Indócilis, & hoc indócile, pen. cor. Plin. A dullarde: not apte to be taught: vnapte to learne: natural: that is of nature without inſtruction.

Indocilis & tardus. Cic. Animi indociles. Ouid.

Indocile pro Indocto. Virg.

Indocilis cœli agricola. Plin. The huſband man that can not learne the nature of the ſterres.

Arbores indociles naſci alibi, quàm vbi cœpere. Trees vnapt or that can not be framed to growe in any place, but where they fyrſt did ſpryng.

¶ Indocili gutture vernat auis. Ouid. The byrde ſyngeth in the ſpryng naturally without teachyng.

Indocili numero cantat foſſor. Ouid. The rude labourer ſingeth by meaſure euen of nature without teaching.

Indociles vias currit lympha. Propert. The water renneth naturally without ſhewyng or tellynge.

Indoleo, índoles, pen. cor. indólui, indolêre, ſiue Indoleſco, indoleſcis, indoléſcere. Cic. To be ſory.

Quis qui non indoluerit, tam ſerò ſe, &c. Cic. Who is not ſory that he, &c.

Tanta intentione oculorum opus eſt, *vt indoleſcant. Plin.* There nedeth ſo earneſt beholdyng *with the eyes that* it greueth a man.

Indoluit facto. Ouid. He was ſorie for that he had done.

Malis alicuius indoluiſſe. Ouid. To be ſorie for ones euyll and myſerie.

Indoleo, genitiuo iunctum. Ouid.

-ſucceſſorúmque Mineruæ Indoluit.

Indolentia, indolentiæ, f. g. Cic. Lacke of paine.

Indoles, índolis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. ab Inoleſco ſit per interpoſitionem d. Towardnes and diſpoſition to vertue in chyldren. In men token of vertue: aptnes to good or yll: very nobilitie and honour.

Pueri mirifica indoles virtutis. Cic. The childe is of meruaylous towardnes.

Bona indole præditus. Cic. Of good towardnes.

Bona ſpes & indoles magna in adoleſcentibus. Cic.

Indoles, in viris eſt ſignum præſentis virtutis. Cic. Omnes, in quibus eſt virtutis indoles. All in whome is any token of vertue.

Fac fuiſſe in iſto C. Lælij, M. Catonis materiem atque indolem. Cic. Put the caſe he was of as good towardnes naturally as Lælius, &c.

Specimen indolis dare. Plin. iunior. To ſhew ſome token or example of towardnes to vertue.

Lætæ indolis adoleſcens. Gel. A yonge man of a cheerefull and towarde nature.

Noui indolem noſtri ingenij, citò erit parata nauis. Plaut. I know the nature of our wytte.

¶ Tanta indoles in Lauinia erat. Liu. Lauinia was of ſo good a nature: of ſo vertuous diſpoſition was Lauinia.

Indoles Romana. Liu. The harte and ſtomache of.

¶ Cum hac indole virtutum ac vitiorum ſub Haſdrubale meruit. Liu. He was ſouldiour vnder Haſdruball ſhewynge theſe tokens both of vertu & vice. Segnis indoles. Tacit.

Socrates proxime videtur accedere ad laconicam indolẽ. To reſemble the veyne of the Lacedemonians.

Equorum indoles. The race of horſes.

Fructuum indoles. The terrage, verdure, or ſent of fruites.

¶ Indolem

¶ Indolem frugum & ſeminum cõſeruare. Liu. To keepe the nature of the graine and ſeede that it commeth of, and not to alter.

**Indomitus**, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. wilde: vnbroken: vnruly.
Indomitus iuuencus. Colum. An heighferre vnbroken.
Equus indomitus. Horat. An horſe vnbroken.
Bellum indomitum. Seneca.
Indomitæ & effrænatæ cupiditates. Cic. Vnruly and vnbridled luſtes.
Greges indomiti. Tibull.
Igne indomito carpitur. Ouid. He is ſtriken with inuincible loue.
Ferocia & indomita ingenia Gallorum. Liu. Fierce and vninuincible natures.
Indomita & effrænata libido. Cic.
Licentia indomita. Horat. Mare indomitum. Tibull.
Indomiti oculi. Plaut. Id eſt, effrænati & leues.
Rabies indomita. Horat. Vnruly rage.
Vires indomitæ. Virgil. Vndæ indomitæ Horat.
¶ Iræ indomitæ. Virgil. Great and outragious anger.

**Indomábilis**, & hoc indomábile, pen. corr. Idē quod Indomitus. Plaut. That can not be made tame.

**Indormio**, indormis, indormíui, indormîtum, indormíre. To geue to much ſtudie to a thyng: to ſleape in doyng a thing: to be ſlow or ſlacke.
Cubilibus vnctis indormit. Horat. To ſleape vpon.
-congeſtis vndique ſaccis Indormis. Horat. Thou ſleapeſt vpon.
Indormire deſidiæ. Plin. iunior. To ſleape in ſlothfulnes: to become very ſlothfull and idle.
Quoniam in iſto homine colendo tam indormiui diu. Cicer. Becauſe I haue ben ſo negligent to ſhewe my duetie in friendſhip towarde this man.
Indormire cauſæ. Cic. To be negligent & ſlow in a mattier.

**Indotatus**, indotâta, indotâtum, pen. prod. Dotato contrarium. Plaut. Terent. Not indowed with any giftes: that hath no doweric.
Corpora indotata. Ouid. Bodies not honoured with funerall obſequies.
Indotatam artem dote verborum locupletare & ornare. Cic.

**Indubito**, indúbitas, pen. corr. indubitáui, indubitâtum, indubitâre. Stat. Not to doubte.

**Indubitâtus**, pen. prod. Adiect. Quintil. Vndoubted: certaine.
Indubitata ſpes. Plin.

**Indubitábilis**, & hoc indubitábile, pen. corr. Idem. Quintil.

**Indubitatè**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Vlpian. Liu. Without doubte.

**Indubitanter**, Aduerbium, Idem. Plin. Vndoubtedly.

**Induciæ**, inducíarũ. Cic. Truce or peace for a certaine time.
Quum centum x x x. dierum eſſent cum hoſte pactæ induciæ. Cicer.
Inducias annorum octo impetrauerunt. Liu.
Pacta cum Romulo inducíarum fides. Liu. Hauyng made a truce with Romulus.
Induciæ litium. Plaut. A reſpite in ſute or contention.
Agitare inducias. Saluſt. To intreate of truce.
Iam induciæ exierant. Liu. The truce was now expired.
Facere inducias. Cic.
Inire inducias. Plin. iunior. To make truce.
Manent induciæ. Cæſ. The league or truce remaineth ſtill.
Pactæ induciæ. Vide Pactus in PACISCOR.
Pangere inducias, Vide PANGO.

**Induco**, indûcis, indúxi, pen. prod. indúctum, indúcere. Plautus. To bryng in: to induce: to perſwade: to allure: to deceiue: to cancell: to raſe or ſtrike out: to put on, as hoſen or ſhoen.
Vide quo inducas. Terent. Take heede wherto ye perſwade me.
Conſuetudine animus te huc inducet. Plaut.
Inducere in prælium cohortes. Liu. To bringe into battayle.
Inducere in pugnam equites. Liu.
Inducere exercitum in hoſtes. Liu. To bryng forth his armie agaynſt his enemies.
Inducere exercitum in agrum. Liu.
Inducere legiones in aciem. Liu.
Meſſorem inducere aruis. Virgil.
Inducere oues & armenta in rura. Varro.



¶ In amorem inducere aliquem. Catull. To cauſe into loue: to allure into loue.
Inducere ſe in captiones. Cic. To wrappe or intangle him ſelfe in captious queſtions.
In errorem. Cic. To deceiue: to bringe into errour.
In iter. Quintil. To bringe one on his way or iourney.
Aliquem in memoriam rei alicuius. Plaut. To bringe one in remembrance of.
In rationem pecuniam aliquam. Cic. To write a ſumme of money in their reckenyng or accompte: to bryngе it in theyr accompte.
Regem in regnum. Plin. iunior. To bryng a kynge againe into his kingdome.
In ſpem. Cic. To make to hope: to put in hope.
Inducor in ſpem, vos eoſdem in hoc conſeruãdo futuros, qui fueritis in me. Cic. I am in hope that you will be, &c.
Spes inducta rapinæ. Ouid. They weare in hope of.
In viam. Varro. To leade into the way.
¶ Inducere aliquid. Cic. To bryng vp or bryng in.
Ambitionem in curiam inducere. Cic. To bryng ambition into the Senate.
Morem. Plin. iun. To bryng vp a cuſteme or facion.
Nouos mores induxit. Stat. He brought vp new facions.
Seditionem in ciuitatẽ. Cic. To reyſe ſedition, or to bring into.
Inducere nomen fictæ religionis. Cic. To bryng in the name of a feyned religion.
¶ Inducere cauſam, vel (vt Plin. iunior dicit) cognitionem. To bringe a cauſe to the barre to be hearde.
¶ Inducere aliquem loquentem, quod & Introducere dicitur. Cic. To make one as a perſonne or ſpeaker in a dialogue.
¶ Inducere ſcuta pellibus. Cæſ. To couer targates with ſkinnes.
¶ Inducere parietes marmore. Sen. To couer walles with marble ſhardes: in maner of a rough caſtyng.
¶ Inducere colorem alicui picturæ. Plin. To laye colour on a picture.
Inducere exordium. Cic. To beginne. Sapientis vitæ induxit exordium. He beganne.
Formam aliquam inducere membris. Ouid. To facion: to ſhape: to geue a ſhape to.
Inducere cuti nitorem. Plin. To make the ſkinne beautifull and fayre.
Crepuſcula inducunt noctem. Ouid.
Nubes inducere terris. Ouid. To ouercaſt with clowdes.
Senectus inducit rugas. Tibull Olde age maketh wrincles.
Tenebras inducere terris. Ouid. To ouertake the weather with darkeneſſe.
¶ Inducere aliquem. Plaut. To perſwade: to induce.
Quem ego vt mentiatur, inducere poſſum. Cic. whome I cã perſwade to make a lie.
Inducebar orationibus tuis. Cicero. I was moued or perſwaded with your woordes.
Adoleſcentulus corruptus & nequam ab hominibus inductus. Cic. The corrupte and lewde yonge man was induced.
Inducere aliquem promiſſis. Cicer. To induce or perſwade with fayre promiſes.
Inducere animum. Plaut. To perſwade him ſelfe: to be perſwaded.
Nunquam iſtuc dixis, neque animum induxis tuum. Plaut. Perſwade not thy ſelfe.
Induxi animum ne oderim item vt aliàs, quando oraſti. Plaut. I haue determined with my ſelfe not to hate him as I haue done before time.
Poſſum equidem inducere animum, ne ægrè patiar, quòd tecum accubat. Plaut. I can determine with my ſelfe not to take grenouſly, that, &c.
Ne illis animum inducas credere. Terent. Lette it not ſinke into your mynde to beleue that it is true they ſay.
-ſic animum induco meum,
Malo coactus qui ſuum officiũ facit, &c. Terent. This I determine with my ſelfe, &c.
Inducant animum illa contemnere. Cic.
Inducere animum ad meretricem. Terent. To caſte ones phantaſie on an harlotte.
Inducere in animum. Terent. To perſwade him ſelfe.
Nunquam te aliter, atque es, in animum induxi meum. Terent.

I neuer perſwaded my ſelfe, or it neuer ſanke into my heade that thou waſte otherwiſe then thou art in dede.

Nemo alteri concedere in animum inducebat. Liu. Not one dyd ſette it ſynke in his phãtaſie to geue place to other.

Inducere ad miſericordiam. Cic. To moue to pitie.

¶ Inducere. Cic. To raſe: to cancell: to put out: to abrogate.

Senatuſconſultum inducere. Cic. To raſe out, or forbode, a decree made by the Senate.

Vt induceretur locatio, poſtulauerunt. Cic. That the ſettyng of the landes for rent might be abrogated or forbone as not good.

¶ Hic ager quoquo pretio coemptus erit, tamen ingenti pecunia vobis inducetur. Cic. Not withſtandyng it ſhall be eſtemed at a dere pryce to you.

Quanti velletis, Populo Rom. induceritis. Cic.

¶ Inducere nouercam filiæ. Plin. iunior. To mary an other wife while his daughter liueth.

¶ Inducere calceum alicui. Plin. To put on ones ſhoe.

¶ Inducere aliquem. Cic. To ſeduce: to deceiue.

Inducere & decipere. Cic.

Pati ruere & per errorem alterum inducere. Cic. By errour to deceiue.

¶ Inductum ſolum. Plin. Wade euen or ſmooth.

Inductum, & quaſi deuium loqui. Plin. iunior. To ſpeake out of the waye of ſome other mattier beſide the purpoſe prefixed.

Inſititius & inductus ſermo. Plin. iun. Talke added of ſome other mattier and brought in by the way.

Accerſita & inducta. Plin. iunior.

¶ Inducere fructum dicuntur arbores. Columella. To bryng foorth fruyte.

Inductus, a, um. Participiũ. Brought in: induced: perſwaded: moued: raſed: ſtriken out: layed vpon in ſteede of an other thinge: caſte ouer: ſmeared.

Quæque ſub inducta latuit ſcintilla fauilla. Vnder the aſhes that weare raked ouer it.

¶ Tectorium vetus deletum ſit, & nouum inductũ. Cic. And ſette a newe pergettyng or rough caſtyng be layed on in place of it.

Tedæ inductæ ſulphure. Ouid. Torches couered ouer with brimſtone.

¶ Inductus argumentis. Plin. Induced or perſwaded.

Inductus coniectura. Plin. Led̃e by coniecture.

Inductus conſuetudine ac familiaritate. Cic. Moued with.

Inducti his initijs, omnia vera diligimus. Cic.

Inductum pecunia aliquid facere. Cicer. Beyng moued with money to doe a thyng.

Inductus falſa ſpe pollicebar. Cic.

Inductio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt, Inductio aquarum. Cic. A cũdite: a conueighyng or bringyng in of water.

¶ Inductio. Vlpian. A cancellyng or raſing: an abrogatyng.

Inductio animi. Cic. A perſwaſion.

Inductus, huius inductus, Aliud verbale. Author ad Herenn. A perſwaſion or inducyng.

Perſuaſu & inductu alicuius facere. Cic.

Inducula, læ, f. g. A little garment.

Indugredi, pro ingredi.

Indulco, aui, are. To make ſweete.

Indulgeo, indulges, indulſi, indultum, indulgẽre. Terent. To graunt lightly: to conſent to a requeſte: to geue reſpite: to be gentill and mercifull: to pardon: to ſette one haue his will: to cocker or make to much of: to geue his minde or ſtudie to a thynge.

Ius trium liberorum mihi princeps indulſit. Plin. iunior. The prince graunted me, &c.

Balneum fieri indulſit. Plin. iun. He permitted or gaue leaue for a bath to be made.

¶ Indulgere filio veſtitu nimio. Terent. To ſuffer his ſonne to haue ouer coſtely apparell.

¶ Indulgere alicui. Cæſar. To intreate and vſe gentilly. Huic legioni Cæſar indulſerat præcipue. Cæſar.

¶ Abdomini indulgere, Vide ABDOMEN.

Amicitijs nouis. Cic. To goe about to gette newe friendes.

Amori. Ouid. To abandon and geue him ſelfe to loue.

Animo ſuo indulgens. Ouid. Folowyng his owne minde and phantaſie.

Choreis. Virg. To daunce.

Deſyderio alicuius. Plin. iunior. To graunt that one deſireth, or would fayne haue.

Dolori. Plin. iunior. To geue him ſelfe ouer to ſorowe and heauineſſe.

Furori alicuius indulgere. Ouid. To ſuffer ones exceedyng loue to doe what it will.

Si gaudio meo indulgeam. Plin. iunior. If I ſhoulde ſatiſfie and obeye my ioye and gladneſſe.

Gymnaſijs indulgere. Plin. iunior. To haunte much ſchooles or places of exerciſe.

Hoſpitio indulgere. Virg.

Iræ indulgere. Liu. To be angrie.

Lachrymis indulſit. Ouid. He wepte much.

Luxuriæ indulgere. Sueton. To abandon ones ſelfe to pleaſure and wantonneſſe.

Luctibus indulgere. Lucret. To mourne greatly.

Peccatis amici indulgere. Cic. To beare & ſuffer his friendes vices without reproouyng.

Precibus alteri⁹ indulgere. Plin. iun. To graũt ones requeſt.

Studio ſuo aliquid indulgere. Quintil. Somewhat to folowe his affection.

Suffragio alicuius indulgere. Plin. iunior. To geue credite to ones ſayinge and reporte.

Tempeſtas indulget imbribus. Lucret. It rayneth.

Valetudini indulgere. Cicer. To haue regarde or ſee to his health.

¶ Indulgere cum accuſatiuo, Antiquè. Terent. Nimis me indulgeo. I folow my owne appetite to much.

Abolitionem reorum publicè indulgere. Modeſt. To graunt a common pardon for offences done.

Indulſit ſe videndum tibi. Stat.

Petitionem hæreditatis indulget prætor. Vlpian. The prætour graunteth.

Qui malis moribus nomen Oratoris indulgent. Quint. which permitte and graunte that they whiche liue ill may be named orators.

Indulgere ſeſe meretrices dicuntur. Iuuenal. To ſuffer them ſelfes lewdly to be abuſed of their louers.

¶ Indulgeor, Paſſiuum. Gell. Quando animus eorum laxari, indulgeríque potuiſſet. when their minde might be releaſed and ſuffered to take recreation.

Indulgens, Nomen ex participio. Gentill: that ſuffereth one to haue his will: cockeryng. Plin. Nutricem indulgentiorẽ eſſe quàm matrem ſæpe conuenit. It is meete the nurſe ſhoulde be more cockeryng and bearynge with the childe then the mother.

Pater nimis indulgens. Cic. A father to much cockeryng his childzen.

Indulgens in aliquem. Liu. Shewyng gentilneſſe and fauour towarde one.

Fili indulgentiſsime. Quintil. Deerely beloued ſonne.

Indulgenter, Aduerbium. Cic. To gentilly: fauourably: without rigour.

Indulgenter aliquem habere. Liu. To handle or intreate fauourably and gentilly.

Indulgentia, indulgentiæ, f. g. Quintil. Gentilneſſe in ſufferãce: cockeryng.

¶ Indulgentia. Plin. iunior. Sufferance: permiſſion.

Id indulgentia tua reſtituere deſyderant. Plin.

Indulgentia intempeſtiua. Seneca.

Nocet indulgentia nobis. Ouid. To much ſufferance.

Abolere crimina reorum indulgentia. Modeſt.

Cæli indulgentia. Virgil. Calmeneſſe or quietnes of the ayre and weather.

Induo, índuis, índui, indûtum, pen. prod. indúere. To put on a garment or other thinge: to tranſforme or tranſlate: to caſt in: to anoynte.

Induere veſtem. Liu. To put on a garment.

Induor veſtem. Plaut. To haue on a garment.

Thoracem indutus procedit ad milites. Curt. Hauynge on: wearyng.

Induere ſibi veſtem. Plaut. To put on.

Induere ſe veſte. Terent. Idem.

Veſtes induit meis humeris. Ouid.
Annulum digitis induere. Plin. To put a ringe on his fingars.
Induere arma. Virgil. To arme him ſelfe.
Induitur etiam pedibus aurum. Plin. He weareth golde on his feete.
Induere calceum. Sueton. To put on his ſhoe.
Induere compedes. Plin. To gyue or fetter.
Galeam induitur. Virgil. He putteth on an healmet.
Lugubria induere. Ouid. To put on mournyng apparell.
Munia ducis per eos dies induit. Tacit. In theſe dayes he toke on hir the office of a capitayne. De Agrippina Germanici Cæſaris vxore.
Pectora induere telis. Oui. To couer ones breaſt with arrowes ſhotte at him: to make many arrowes ſticke in his breaſte.
Soccis ſe induere. Cic.
Spolijs raptis indutus. Virgil.
Torquem induere. Plin. iun. To put a cheyne about his necke.
Tunicam induere. Cic.
¶ Induere ſoleas iumẽtis Plin. To ſhoe horſes or other beaſtes.
Indutæ forma hominum belluæ. Cicer. Vnder the ſhape of men bery beaſtes in deede.
Induere poſtes pice. Plaut. To anointe and couer with pitche.
¶ Arbor induit frondes. Ouid. The tree bryngeth forth leaues.
Arbos induerat ſe pomis. Virgil. The tree was garniſhed with fruite.
Induit ſe nux in florem. Virg. The nutte tree bloſſommed.
Quum autem ſe in nubem induerint anhelitus terræ. Cic. when the vapours of the earth are gathered to a clowde.
Indui fructu dicuntur palmites arborum. Colu. To be charged or loded with fruyte.
Vuis induũt ſe vineæ. Colum. The vines be loded with grapes or bryng forth grapes.
Indui ſegetibus dicitur terra. Plin. iun. To be loded with corne.
Animum bonis artibus nõ induerat. Tacit. He was not learned or inſtructed in honeſt ſciences.
Plurimum adulationis Seleucenſes induére. Tacit. The Seleucenſes beganne exceedingly to flatter.
Authoritatem induit vera ſentientis. Quintil.
Induere duritiam contra ſenſum. Plin. To make ſo harde that it can not feele payne.
Habitum ac voces dolentum ſimulatione induebat. Tacit. He with diſſimulation put on mournyng apparell and vſed lamentable woordes onely for a colour.
Habes ſomnum imaginem mortis, eámque quotidie induis. Cic. And that thou vſeſt daylie.
Sibi ingenium nouum induere. Liu. To chaunge his nature.
Iras induere ſibi. Sil. To waxe angrie.
Mores pudicos & ſeueros induere. Plin. To become of chaſte and honeſt lyfe.
Nomen aliquod induere ſibi. Liu. To geue him ſelfe a name.
Mihi cura mea & fides nomen induit patroni plebis. Liu. My diligence & faithfulnes hath geuen me the name, or made me haue the name of, &c.
Induere fictam orationem perſonis. Quintil. To feine perſons to ſpeake.
Falſos pauores induerat. Tacit. He conceiued a vayne feare.
Naufragorum induere perſonas quid attinet, niſi affectus aſſumamus? Quint. To what purpoſe is it to ſpeake in the perſon of thoſe that haue had loſſe by ſea, if. &c.
Perſonam philoſophi induere, & ſibijpſi hoc nomen inſcribere. Cicer. To counterfaite and take on him the title and name of a philoſopher.
Perſonam iudicis induere. Cic. To take on him the perſon of a iudge: to doe the office of a iudge.
Falſam ſibi ſcientiæ perſuaſionẽ induerunt. Quintil. They falſly perſwaded themſelfes to be learned.
Proditorem & hoſtem induere. Tacit. To become a traitour & enemie.
Se induere Reipublicæ. Senec. To entermeddle in the affayres of the common weale.
Seditionem induere. Tacit. To become ſeditious: to beginne a ſedition.
Simulationem alicuius rei induere. Liu. To pretende or coũterfaite a thyng: to feigne
Iuuenis longè alius ingenio, quàm cuius ſimulationem induerat. Liu. A yonge man farre of a deeper witte then he pretended him ſelfe to be.
Societatem alicuius induere. Tacit. To become alied to one.
Speciem latronis induere. Liu. To vſe the facion of an open thiefe and robber.
Spiritus hoſtiles induere. Tac. To become a deadly enemie.
Vetuſtatem inducre. Plin. To become olde.
Vultus ſeueros induere. Mart. To ſette a graue countenance vpon it: to looke ſaddely and graucly.
Induere ſibi animi ſui vultum. Seneca.
¶ In mentes animóſque hominum cum audiendi quadam illecebra induit apologos Aeſopus. Gell. Eſope doth faſten or printe his fables in mens mindes, or he maketh the fables enter into mens heades with a certaine delight to heare them.
Induere aliquem in vultus ferarum. Virg. To make one haue a face like a wilde beaſt by inchantment.
Induere ſe acutiſſimis vallis aut ſtimulis. Cæſ. To renne and hurte themſelfes vpon ſharpe piked ſtakes.
Induere ſe in laqueos. Cic. To intangle or wrappe him ſelfe in ſnares.
In id ipſum ſe induit quod timebat. Cicer. He hath brought himſelfe into the ſelfe ſame incõueniẽcie that he feared.
In fraudem induimus nos. Lucret. we bring our ſelfe into inconueniencie.
Indui ſua confeſſione. Cicer. To be taken and conuinced by his owne confeſſion.
¶ Inducre ſe re aliqua, & Expedire, contraria. Cic. To intangle ones ſelfe in a mattier.
Quemadmodũ ſeſe induit priore actione. Cic. How he wrapped or intangled him ſelfe in the firſt accuſation, or how he brought him ſelfe in the briars, &c.
Indûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Put on. vt,
Veſtes indutæ. Virgil.
Indûtus, huius indútus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Arayinge: apparayling: puttyng on of a garment. vt, Gerere veſtem indutui. Tacit.
Indumentum, huius indumenti, n. g. Cic. A garment.
Induperator, pen. prod. pro Imperator, apud poetas. Iuuenal.
Indupedior, indupediris, indupediri. To be lette. vt, Materies indupedita. Id eſt impedita. Lucret.
Induro, indúras, pen. prod. indurâre. Plin. To harden: to make harde.
Nues indurat Boreas. Ouid. Freeſeth know.
Indurata glacies. Liuius.
Robora indurata flãmis. Stat. Stakes hardened with fyre.
Ora indurata cornu Ouid. A face chaunged into an harde hornie bill of a birde.
Induratus timor. Liu. Feare hardened.
Indureo, indúres: ſiue Indureſco, indureſcis, indúrui, indurêſcere. Colum. To be harde: to waxe harde.
Frangas citius quàm corrigas quæ in prauum induruerunt. Quintil. A man may breake rather then make ſtrayte theſe thynges that are longe growen to an ill facion.
Corpus induruit vſu. Ouid.
Induſium, induſij, n. g. Varro Intuſium dicit. A ſhirte.
Induſiarius, induſiarij, maſc. gen. Plautus. A maker of ſhirtes or peticotes.
Induſiâta induſiâtæ, f. g. vel Intuſiâta, pen. prod. Idem quod Induſium Plaut.
Induſtria, induſtriæ. Plin. iun. Studie: diligence: labour: trayne: induſtrie.
Ob eam induſtriam, hodie ducam ſcortum ad cœnam. Plaut. Becauſe thou watcheſt me ſo diligently, I will, &c.
Induſtria ac diligentia. Cic. Induſtria & conatus. Cic.
Induſtria ad ſcribendum. Terent.
Agilis induſtria, Vide AGILIS.
Antelucana induſtria. Cicer. Diligent ſtiũge and paynes taking in the morning.
Induſtria in agendo. Cicer.
Militaris induſtria, Vide MILES.
Augere induſtriam, Vide AVGEO.
De-induſtria aliquid facere. Cic. To doe of purpoſe or for the nones. Ex-induſtria, Idem. Quintil.
Induſtria, Ablatiuus, Idem quod De-induſtria. Plaut.

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Induſtrius, Adiectiuum. wittie and actiue: diligent: laborious: gladde to trauaile and take paine in a thyng.
Homo nauus & induſtrius, experientiſſimus, ac diligentiſſimus orator. Cic. An actiue and induſtrious man.
Naui & induſtrij. Cic.
Vigilans & induſtrius homo. Cic.
Acer & induſtrius vir in rebus gerendis. Cic.
Induſtrior, Comparatiuus. Plaut. -quo neque Induſtrior de iuuentute erat arte gymnaſtica. Then who there was none more actiue.

Induſtriè, Aduerbium. Colum. wittily: with diligence and induſtrie.
Caſtra à cohortibus induſtriè defendebantur. Cæſar.

Induſtrius, Comparatiuum aduerbij Induſtriè. Cicer. Quis apud Populum Romanum de illius dignitate induſtrius, quis Senatui ſæpius dixit? with more diligence?

Induuium, induuij, n. g. Plin. The barke of a tree.

Inebrio, inébrias, inebriâre. Plin. To make drunken.

Inedia, inediæ, ſ. g. Cic. Hunger: famine.
Suſtinere inediam. Celſus. To abyde hunger.
Vigilijs & inedia necatus. Cicero. Warde with hunger and watchyng.
Imperioſa inedia. Plin. Vide IMPERIOSA.

Ineditus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ: vt, Cauſa inedita, Vide CAVSA.

Ineffabilis, & hoc ineffabile, pen. corr. Plin. That can not be ſpoken or uttered: vnſpeakeable: ſuch as neither harte can thinke nor penne deſcribe.
Verba ineffabilia. Plin. woordes that can not be pronoũced.
Nomina maximè ineffabilia. Plin.

Inefficax, pen. corr. inefficâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. Of no force or vertue: of no ſtrength or efficacie.

Ineffigiatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnfacioned: without shape or proportion: without facion or forme.

Inelaboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Not diligently or cunningly wrought or done.

Inelegans, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. without eloquence: nothynge pretie, feate, or handſome.
Carmen non inelegans. Plin. An handſome & eloquẽt verſe.
Veſtes tuetur odore non ineleganti. Plin. It keepeth apparell from motes with a pretie ſauour.
Orationis non inelegans copia. Cic. Eloquent copiouſnes of ſtile or language.
Deliciæ illepidæ atque inelegantes. Catull.

Ineleganter, Aduerbium. Cic. Nothyng pretily.

Ineluctabilis, & hoc ineluctábile, pen. corr. Virg. That cã not be ouercome or paſſed with any labour or trauayle.
Ineluctabile fatum. Virg. Deſtinie that can not be eſchewed.
Venit ſumma dies, & ineluctabile tempus Dardaniæ. Virgil. The time that can not be paſſed.
Cœnũ ineluctabile. Stat. Moyar that one not with ſtruggelyng can gette out of.

Inemendabilis, penul. corr. Adiect. vt, Prauitas inemendabilis. Quintil. That can not be amended or made better.

Inemorior, inemóreris, inémori, pen. corr. Horat. To die in a thynge.

Inemptus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Vnbought.
Incmptæ ruris dapes Columel.

Inenarrabilis, & hoc inenarrábile, pen. corr. Plin. Merualous: that can not be declared, or uttered.
Inenarrabilis ſubtilitas. Plin. Suche ſubtiltie as one is not hable to vtter.
Munus inenarrabile. Martial.

Inenarrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Not declared, or expounded.

Inenodabilis, & hoc inenodábile, pen. corr. Cic. That can not be loosed or diſſolued: inſoluble.

Ineo, inis, iníui, ínitum, pen. corr. inîre. Plaut. To goe, or enter in: to beginne: to deſerue: to gette: to winne: to obteine: to treate.
Non tibi moris tua inire tentoria, niſi commilitonum antè intraſſes. Plin. iunior. It is not your facion to enter into your owne tente, &c.
Nequis caſtra imperatorum iniret. Cic.
Inijt te vnquam febris? Plautus. Did a feuer euer take thee? haddeſt thou euer any ague?

Aeſtimationem alicuius rei inire. Seneca. To value: to eſteeme the value of.
Veram hominis æſtimationem inire. Seneca. To eſteeme a man truly as he is.
Beneficium verbis initum dudum, nunc re comprobes. Terent. That you woulde perfourme in deede the benefite that in woordes you promiſſed longe ſence.
Cauſam aut rationem alicuius rei inire. Liu. To conſider or deuiſe a cauſe or reaſon why a thyng is done.
Certamen inire. Cic. To enter or beginne battaile.
Connubia famulæ inire. Ouid. To marie his ſeruant.
Conſilium inire de re aliqua. Plaut. To conſulte of a thyng.
Conſilium cum aliquo inire. Cic. To conſulte or take counſaile with one.
Conſilia inire cum genero cœpit. Liu. He beganne to conſulte.
Conſilium multæ calliditatis init. Ouid. He goeth about a very craftie purpoſe and deuiſe.
Conſortium inter fratres initum. Vlpianus. Felowſhip entred.
Conſulatum inire. Cæſ. Liu. To beginne his conſulſhippe.
Conuiuium inire. Cic. To goe to a feaſte or banckette.
Cubile alicuius inire. Cic. To lie with ones wife.
Curſum inire. Cic. To beginne a courſe or hastie voyage.
Dapes inire cum aliquo. Stat. To feaſte or banckette with one.
Domos ignotas inire. Ouid. To enter into.
Fœdus inire. Propert. To enter league.
Gratiã ab aliquo inire. Cic. To gette or winne fauour or friendſhippe at ones handes.
Gratiam apud aliquem inire. Liu. Idem.
Gratiam cum bonis omnibus inire. Cic. To gette the loue and fauour of all good men.
Gratiam inire, præpoſitionibus ſubintellectis. Cic. Vt non inecunda, ſed referẽda ſit gratia. So that we muſt not gette fauour, but requite a pleaſure done.
Falſam gratiam inire. Terent. To procure fayned friendſhippe, or thanke vndeſerued.
Honorem inire. Sueton. To beginne, to enter into any office or dignitie.
Imperia alicuius inire. Stat. To ſerue and obey one.
Dominique negat captiuus inire imperia. Ouid.
Inducias inire. Plin. iun. To make truce.
Interregnum inire. Liu. To enter the gouernment of the office voyde vntill newe be choſen.
Limen vitæ inire. Lucret. To be new borne.
Magiſtratum inire. Cic. To enter or beginne his office.
Menſuras agrorum inire. Colum. To meaſure how much euery fielde conteyneth.
Negotiationem inire. Pomponius.
Munus alicuius inire. Virgil. To doe ones office and dutie.
Nexum inire. Liu. To be bounde: to be in priſon and chaynes.
Vide Nexus in NECTO.
Numerum inire. Liu. To number: to reckon.
Paſtum inire. Plaut. To feede as beaſtes doe.
Pericula præliorum inire. Cic. To enter daunger of battayle.
Pœnam ſuam inire. Ouid. To beginne to doe the thynge that will turne to his payne and euill.
Pugnam & prælium inire. Plaut. To enter battayle.
Inire prælium: opponitur Finire prælium. Liu. To beginne.
Rationem inire. Terent. To deuiſe how a thyng may be done.
Mihimet ineunda ratio, & via reperienda eſt, qua ad Appronij prædam poſſim peruenire. Cic. I muſte deuiſe with my ſelfe how, and inuent a meanes wherby I may, &c.
Rationem inire de commodis militum veteranorum augendis. Cic. To conſulte how, &c.
Ineas rationem quemadmodum ea mulier Romam perducatur. Cic. You muſt deuiſe a meanes how, &c.
Se aliquam rationẽ inituros quomodo ab Hiſpanis ſumant. Liu. That they woulde deuiſe ſome meanes howe they maye take, &c.
Vt multa tam grauis depelleretur, à me inita ratio eſt. Cic. I deuiſed how.
Rationem inire. Cic. To reckon: to make an accompte.
Inita ſubductáque ratione. Cicer. All thinges reckened or well accompted: after they haue tolde their cardes.
Vix rationem inire poſſe, vtrum ab ſe audacius, an fugacius ab hoſtibus geratur bellum. Liu. That they can ſcante tell, or deuiſe

deuise with them selfe.
Aliquid inire cum ratione. Terent. wisely to consider a thing before he beginne.
Sedes lucidas inire. Horat.
Societatem inire cum aliquo. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To associate him selfe with one.
Inire somnum. Virg. To beginne to sleape.
Inire suffragia. Liu. To assemble together to thende to geue voices in election of officers or other like thinges.
Thalamos pudicos inire. Ouid. To lie with honest women, that thinke no villanie.
Tribunatum inire, vt Magistratum inire. Cic.
Multas inire vias. Ouid. To goe many waies.
Inite viam. Cic. Goe on your waie.
Vias ignotas inire. Ouid. To goe vnknowen wayes.
Viam inire, pro Inire ratione. Liu. To assay a way or means.
¶ Inire. Virg. To beginne. vt, Te consule inijt pollio. Virg.
¶ Inire. Plin. To leape or couer the female, as the horse doth the mare. vt, Inire matrem. Varr. To couer or leape his dame.

Iniens, ineuntis, Participium. Beginnyng.
Ineunte adolescentia. Cic. In the beginnyng of his youth.
Ineunte ætate. Cic. In his yonge age.
Siqui ineunte ætate venandi, aut pilæ studiosi fuerint. Cic. If any be in their youth delightyng in huntyng, &c.
Ab ineunte ætate, Idem. Cic.
Ex ineunte æuo. Lucret.
Ineunte Ianuario. Cic. In the beginnyng of Januarie.
Ineunte Vere. Cic. In the beginnyng of spринge.
Ineunte Aestate. Cæsar.
Ab ineunte vita. Gell. From the beginnyng of his lyfe.

Initus, huius initus, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. The leapyng or coueryng of a mare by an horse.

Initor, toris, m. g. A stalion.

Initus, a, um. Begonne: entred.

**Ineptus**, Adiect. Non aptus. Cic. Vnapte: foolish: vnmeete: vnconuenient: fonde.
Ineptum. Donatus. A thyng so fonde as all men delude it.
Non ineptus, Vide N O N.
Causa inepta. Terent. A foolish excuse.
Chartæ ineptæ. Horat.
Labor ineptus. Plin. iun. Fonde, vaine, & vnprofitable paines.
Lenitas inepta. Terent. Fonde gentilnes out of time & place.
Lusus inepti. Ouid. Foolish pastimes.
Negotium ineptum. Cic.
Risu inepto res ineptior nulla est. Catull. There is no foolisher thinge, then fondly to laugh and giggle.
Via inepta. Cicero.
Ineptum est de tam perspicua istius impudentia pluribus verbis disputare. Cicer. It is a very fonde and vnconuenient mattier.
Nihil habeat insolens aut ineptum. Cic.

Ineptio, ineptis, ineptiui, ineptire. Terent. To trifle: to doe or speake a thyng vnmeete for the purpose.

Inéptia, ineptiæ, f. g. Terent. Vnaptnes: fondnes: foly: trifling: a toye.
Ineptiæ penè aniles. Cic. Very dotyng toyes and trifles.
Lectores ineptiarum. Catull. Of foolish trifles.
Facere aliquid ineptiarum. Catull.

Inepté, Aduerbium. Cic. Foolishly: fondly: vnwisely: without good purpose: not to the purpose.
Moliri aliquid inepté. Horat.

**Inequitabilis**, & hoc inequitábile, pen. corr. That can not be ridde through. vt, Cãpi inequitabiles. Curt. Fieldes through which one can not passe on horsebacke.

**Inermo**, inermas, inermâre. Fest. To vnarme: to take his harneis from him.

Inermis & hoc inerme. Cic. Vnarmed: yelden.
Inermis & Armatus, contraria. Cic.
Arcus inermis. Stat. Dextra inermis. Virg.
Hostis inermis. Propert. Vulgus inerme. Ouid.
¶ Inermis ac nudus, per translationem. Cic. Naked and without defence.
Amor inermis. Tibull.

Inermus, Adiectiuum. Idem. Gell. Cic. Salust.



Vulgus inermum. Virgil.

**Inerro**, inerras, inerrâre. Plin. iunior. To erre: to wander in.
Ignis inerrat ædibus. Stat. The fyre renneth from place to place ouer all the house.

Inerrans, inerrantis, om. gen. That moueth not. Inerrantes stellæ, quæ & fixæ dicuntur. Cic. Fixed sterres that seeme not to moue out of their place.

**Iners**, inertis, om. ge. Cic. without science or crafte: idle: slouthfull: not occupied: nothyng lively: dull and foolish: with courage or spirite: not able to healpe it selfe: vnprofitable: barrayne.
Iners & ignauus. Cic. Idle and slouthfull.
Iners membris. Plin. Not able to healpe it selfe with his limmes.
Inertes opera amici. Plaut. Friendes not readie and willyng to doe pleasure.
Ad repugnandum inertes. Plin. Not lively & quicke to resist.
Admissarius iners in venerem. Colum. A stalion that is nothyng hote and corragious to couer mares.
Non inertissimus homo, Vide N O N.
Aetas iners. Tibull. Olde age.
Anima iners. Ouid. A cowarde: one of small courage to doe any thing: an ydle lubber.
Annus iners. Ouid. An idle yere wherein nothyng is done.
Brachia inertia. Ouid. Lyther armes.
Bruma iners. Horat. winter makyng men lyther and idle.
Caro iners. Horat. Vnsauourie flesh without good taste or smacke.
Corda inertia. Virgil. Faint and feeble heartes.
Corpora inertia. Virgil. Lyther idle bodies.
Frigus iners. Ouid. Slouthfull coldenesse.
Ignauum atque iners genus interrogationis. Cic. An vnsauorie and vnprofitable kinde of question.
Glacies iners. Horat.
Glebæ inertes. Virgil. Barrayne clottes.
Humor iners, cui Profluens opponitur. Virgil. Standyng licour that renneth not.
Ingenium iners. Ouid. A lyther nature.
Oculos stupor vrget inertes. Virgil.
Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium. Cic. Moste lyther and slouthfull idlenes.
Pectus iners. Ouid. A dull harte.
Pondus iners. Ouid. A great lither lubber without spirite and quickenes.
Inertes querelæ. Liu. Vnprofitable complaintes.
Sal iners. Plin. Dead and vnsauourie salte.
Segnitia inertissima. Cic. Exceedyng lyther slouthfulnesse.
Senectus iners. Sen. Lyther olde age without spрite & liuelinesse. Somni inertes. Ouid.
Tempus abibit iners. Ouid. Time shall passe without doyng any thinge.
Terra iners. Horat. The earth vnmeueable.
Trũcus iners iacui. Ouid. I lay as a dead stocke without life.
Versus inertes. Horat. Rude verses negligently made.
Vita iners. Tibull.

Inertia, huius inertiæ, f. g. Plin. Lacke of crafte: idlenesse: negligence: slacknes: lythernes: vnlustines.
Inertiæ opponuntur Artibus. Cic. Ignorance of artes and liberall knowlage.
Laboris inertia. Cic. Lytherneſſe.
Mollis inertia. Horat. Tender idlenes.
Sepulta inertia. Horat.
Strenua inertia. Horat. Vnwise or vnskilfull diligence.
¶ Accusare inertiam Vide A C C V S O.
Afferre inertiam. Cic, Quòd si, vt es, cessabis, lacessam: nec tua ignauia mihi etiam inertiam afferet. Shall not make me also slouthfull.
Segnitiem hominum atque inertiam castigare. Cic.
Fuga laboris inertiam coarguit, & desidiam. Cic. Eschewyng of payne is a token of slouthfulnesse and idlenes.
Condemnare aliquem inertiæ. Cic. To condẽne as negligẽt.
Nequitiæ & inertiæ se condemnare. Cic.

Inertículus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Inerticula vitis. Plin. The wine wherof neuer hurteth or maketh drunke, or that byngeth a small sobre wine.

Ineruditus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sueto. Vnlearned: not cunnyng.
Ineruditè, Aduerb. Vnlearnedly.
Ineſco, ineſcas, ineſcâre. Terẽt. Liu. To lay a bayte: to deceiue.
Ineuitabilis, & hoc ineuitabile, pen. corr. Plin. iun. That can not be eſchewed or auoyded: ineuitable.
Ius rigidum, & ineuitabile mortis. Ouid.
Numen ineuitabile. Stat.
Inexaturabilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virgil. That can not be filled: vnſatiable.
Inexcogitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Not inuented, or deuiſed: not premeditated.
Inexcultus, Adiect. Gell. Rude: not trimmed: not huſbanded.
Inexcuſabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Vnexcuſable: that nothyng can excuſe.
Inexercitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Exercitato contrarium. Cic. Not exerciſed: not practiſed.
Hebes & inexercitatus. Cic.
Inexercitatus miles. Cic. A freſh water ſouldiour.
Inexhauſtus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnſatiable: alſo that will neuer be conſumed or ſpent.
Erat in eo inexhauſta auiditas legendi, nec ſatiari poterat. Cic. An vnſatiable deſire to reade.
Inexhauſta metalla. Virgil. That will neuer be conſumed or waſted.
Inexorabilis, & hoc inexorábile, penult. cor. Cic. That can not be intreated.
Fatum inexorabile. Virgil.
Inexorabilis iudex. Cic. An harde iudge that will not be intreated. Inexorabilis res. Liu.
Inexpectatus, penult. prod. Expectato contrarium eſt. Quintil. Not looked for.
Inexperrectus, Adiectiuũ. Ouid. That can not be rayſed vp.
Inexpertus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Not proued or aſſayed.
Siquid inexpertum ſcenæ committis. Horat.
Relinquere aliquid inexpertum. Virgil.
Inexpertus, Actiué. Horat. Vnexperte, that proueth or trieth not: without experience.
Bonis inexpertus atque inſuetus. Liu. which hath not tried or ben vſed to honeſt thinges.
Animus ad contumeliam inexpertus. Liu. A minde that hath not ben accuſtomed to reproch.
Inexpiabilis, & hoc inexpiábile, pen. corr. Cic. That can not be purged or appeaſed.
Implacabilis & inexpiabilis. Cic. whome nothynge can mitigate or appeaſe.
Inexpiabile bellum. Cic. A deadly and obſtinate warre that nothinge can appeaſe.
Inexpiabiles fraudes. Cic.
Inexpiabile odium Romanorũ in Annibalem. Liu. An obſtinate and deadly hatred: an vnmercifull hatred.
Inexplanatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Not made plaine. vt, Inexplanata lingua. Pli. A ſtuttyng tonge: an ill pronuntiatiõ.
Inexplanatæ linguæ homo. Plin. A man of very ill pronuntiation and vtterance.
Inexplebilis, & hoc inexplébile, pen. cor. Cic. That can not be filled: vnſatiate.
Inexplebilis cupiditas. Cic. Vnſaciable couetouſnes.
Inexplebilis potu. Plin. whome no drinke can ſatisfie: that can neuer drinke enough.
Inexplebilis virtutis, veræque laudis homo. Liu.
Inexplẽtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Stat. Not complcate, finiſhed, or made perfite.
Lachrymans inexpletum. Virg. Hoc eſt, inexplebiliter. Vnſaciably weepyng.
Inexplicabilis, & hoc inexplicábile, pen. corr. Plin. That can not be declared or expounded: intricate: that will not be vnfolded: that out of whiche one can not ridde him ſelfe.
Inexplicabilis viarum error. Plin. An intricate maze or way out of which one can not gette.
Inexplicabile iter. Plin. An intricate waye that one can not paſſe by.
Laquei inexplicabiles. Quintil.
Series inexplicabilis. Quintil.
Inexplicabiles viæ continuis imbribus. Liu. wayes ſo troublous through continuall rayne that one can not gette out of them.



Inexplicitus, pen. corr. Adiect. Mart. Intricate: obſcure.
Inexploratus, pen. prod. contrariũ Explorato. Liu. Not ſought tried, or proued before.
Inexplorâte, ſiue Inexplorâto, pen. prod. Aduerb. Gell. Liu. without ſearch or tryng: raſhly.
Inexpugnabilis, & hoc inexpugnábile, pen. cor. Liu. Vnpreignable: that can not be wonne or ouercome by aſſaute: vnuincible.
Cor inexpugnabile telis. Ouid.
Pectus inexpugnabile amori. Ouid. An harte that no loue can ouercome.
Probationes inexpugnabiles. Quintil.
Inexputabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Columel. That can not be compted or reckened.
Inextinctus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not extincte or quenched.
Ignis inextinctus. Ouid. Fyre neuer quenched.
Libidinis inextinctæ homo. Oui. A man of vnſaciable luſte.
Inextirpabilis, & hoc inextirpábile, pen. corr. Plin. That can not be rooted or digged out.
Inextricabilis, & hoc inextricábile, penult. corr. Plin. That can not be ſhaken of or diſſolued: that one can not ridde himſelfe of. Inextricabilia vitia. Plin.
Inexuperabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That can not be paſſed or ouercome.
Inexuperabilis vis fati. Liu. The vnuincible force of deſtenie.
Inexuperabiles Alpes. Liu. The Alpes that cã not be paſſed.
Inexuperabilis. Seneca. Vnuincible.
Infabre, pen. corr. Aduerb. contrarium habet Affabrè. Vncunningly: nothyng craftely: ill fauouredly: vnhandſomely. vt, Infabrè factum. Liu. Nothyng workemanly or cunningly wrought.
Vaſis non infabrè factis. Liu. Plate workemanly wrought.
Scalptum infabrè. Horat. Nothyng workemanly grauen: vnhandſomely: ill fauourdely.
Infabricâtus, pen. prod. Fabricato contrariũ. Virg. Not wrought.
Infacetus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Faceto contrarium. Plaut. Vnpleaſant.
Non infaceto lepore. Plin.
Non infacetus homo. Cic. A pleaſant felow.
Non infacetum mendacium. Cic. A pleaſant lie.
Seclum infacetum. Catull.
Infacetiæ, infacetiarum: vt, Pleni infacetiarum annales. Catull. Cronicles full of vnpleaſant woordes without grace.
Infacundia, huius infacundiæ, f. g. Gell. Lacke of eloquence.
Infacundus, Adiect. Liu. Not eloquent: nor well languaged.
Infacundior homo. Liu.
Infamis, & hoc infâme, pen. prod. Cicer. Defamed: infamous: ſclaundered: ill reported of: that hath an ill name.
Homines vitijs atq; omni dedecore infames. Cic. That haue the name to be diſteined with all vice and diſhoneſtie.
Infamem facere. Terent. To defame and make to haue an ill name.
Infames frigoribus Alpes. Liu. Much ſpoken of for the great colde they haue.
Infamis annus peſtilentia. Liu. An yere muche ſpoken of for the great plague that was in it.
Carmen infame. Ouid.
Infamis ac nefaria cera. Cic. A wicked player of tables that hath much ill ſpoken of them.
Genus infame Danai. Horat. Ludi infames. Propert.
Infame nomen. Plin. A name of much reproch.
Infame os Antonij. Cic. A ſclaunderous tonge & that vſeth much filthie communication.
Terræ infames cæde. Ouid. Landes ill ſpoken of for murder committed.
Vita infamis. Lucret.
¶ Infamis digitus. Perſ. The middle fingar.
Infámia, infámiæ, f. g. Terent. Infamie: ſclaunder: ill name: ill reporte: obloquie.
-cauit ne vnquam infamiæ Ea res ſibi eſſet. Terent. That that thinge ſhould not hurte his name or bringe him in obloquie.
Metus infamiæ. Tacit.
Intactus infamia, Vide INTACTVS.

Temporis infamia. Ouid. Inueterata infamia. Quintil.
Mendax infamia. Horat.
Vetus infamia eſt in ſaxo. Ouid.
¶ In infamiam accedere. Plaut. To come into obloquie and ill name.
Attingit eum hæc infamia, Vide ATTINGO.
Auertere ab infamia, Vide AVERTO.
Inurere infamiam alicui, Vide INVRO.
Leuare ſeſe infamia. Cic. Vide LEVO.
Liberare infamia. Cic.

Infâmo, infamas, pen. prod. infamâre. Quint. To defame or reporte ill of: to ſclaunder: to make to haue an ill name.
Infamare parricidij. Quintil. To bringe one in ſclaunder of parricide or murderyng his father.
Animum infamare timore. Ouid. To diſhoneſt.
Funera infamantia bellum. Stat.
Ferrum infamare veneno. Sil.
Officia alicuius infamare. Quintil. To ſclaunder or defame.
¶ Infamare. Liu. To publiſh or ſpredde abrode. Infamandæ rei cauſa. Liu.
¶ Infamare agrum. Columel. To ſclaunder a grounde and cauſe it be compted as ill and barraine.

Infamâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Infandus, Adiect. Virgil. So great that it maye not be vttered: ſo horrible that it may not be ſpoken: excedyng great: horrible: wicked.
¶ Amor infandus. Virgil. Horrible wicked loue.
Dolor infandus. Virgil.
Cædes infanda. Liu. Horrible murder.
Ignes infandi. Virgil. Caſus infandus. Virgil.
Labores infandi. Virgil. Dies infanda. Virgil.
Res infanda & crudelis. Cic. An horrible and cruell matter.

Infandum, Interiectio, quemadmodum Malum, & ſimilia poni ſolent. Virgil. O horrible chaunce not to be mencioned.

Infans, infantis, com. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. A childe that can not ſpeake: an infant: one of no eloquence or vtterance: any thyng that is yonge.
Ab infante, Vide AB. Animoſus infans. Horat.
Craſſus. Iuuenal. Generoſus. Stat.
Incertus infans natus maſculus an fœmina eſſet. Liu.
Parui infantes. Lucret. Little babes.
¶ Aeditus in lucem infans. Ouid. A childe newly borne.
Continere infantem aluo, Vide CONTINEO.
Expreſſus infans omnibus membris. Quintil.
Remouere infantem. Plin. To weane a childe.
Infeſtat infantes æditos plenilunium, Vide INFESTVS.
Vagitat infans. Stat. The childe crieth.
¶ Infans, De brutis & auibus etiam dicitur. Plin. Any yonge thynge, birde or beaſte. Pullus infans. A yonge chicken, or a yonge colte.
¶ Infans om. gen. capitur pro paruo. Plin. Little: yonge.
Infans boletus. Plin. A yonge or little muſhrome.
Guttura infantia. Ouid.
Ore infanti vagit puer. Ouid. The childe crieth with his yonge voyce.
Pullus infans. Plin.
¶ Infans. Cic. Of no eloquence: of no grace in vtterance or declaryng his minde.
Infantiſſimus, Superlatiuum. Cic. Cleane with out grace of vtterance or eloquence.
Nihil Lentulo infantius. Cic. No mã liuyng hath leſſe grace of vtterance or eloquence in tellyng his tale, then, &c.
Infans hiſtoria. Cic. An vneloquent hiſtorie.
Pudor infans. Horat. Shamefaſtneſſe makyng that one can not vtter his minde.
Infantes ac inſipientes homines: quibus opponuntur Magni ac diſerti. Cic. Vneloquent and vnwiſe.

Infantia, infantiæ, f. g. Plin. Childehoode: infancie: babeſhippe.
Infantia. Cic. Fooliſhneſſe: lacke of vtterance: lacke of eloquence or grace to tell his tale.
Soluimus infantiam delicijs. Quintil.
Ab infantia, Vide AB.
Infantia pomi. Plin. A yonge apple.

Infantária, infantáriæ. Martial. A woman liyng in childe bedde.

Infarcio, infarcis, infarſi, infartum, infarcire. Plin. To infarce: to ſtuffe: to fill: to poure in.
Infarcire verba. Cic. To ſtuffe in woordes: to fille the ſpace withall.

Infatigabilis, penult. corr. Plin. That can not be wered or tyred.

Infatuo, infatuas, infatuâre. Cic. To make fooliſh.
Vt hominem ſtultum magis etiam infatuet. Cic. Seneca.

Infauſtus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Vnluckie: vnfortunate.

Infector, Infectus, Participium, Vide INFICIO.

Infectus, Adiectiuum, ex In & factus compoſitum. Plaut. Vndone: vnmade: not finiſhed.
Infectum argentum Signato opponitur. Liu. Siluer in bullion not coyned.
Curſu infecto depoſcit præmia. Prop. He required the price before he haue ended his race.
Damni infecti promittere. Cic. To promiſe, if any domage come, to pay for it or make it good.
Infecta dona facere. Plautus. To reuoke that he before had geuen.
Facta, infecta loqui. Stat. Fœdus infectum. Virg.
Facta & infecta opera. Cato. Workes that weare done vndone agayne.
Infecta pace. Terent. Without any attonement made.
Penſa infecta reponunt. Ouid. They lay vp their taſkes vnfiniſhed.
Sacra infecta relinquunt. Ouid. They leaue the ceremonies vndone.
Scelus infectum. Virgil.
Infecta facere. Plautus. Cleane to marre and vndoe that is done.
Infectum fieri non poteſt. Plaut. It can not be vndone.
Infectum reddere. Plin. iunior. To marre and vndoe agayne that is alreadie done.
Omnia pro infecto ſint. Liu. Put the caſe nothynge weare done.

Infelix, Vide INFOELIX.

Infenſus, Adiectiuum ab Infero. Terent. Diſpleaſed ſore: moued with anger and hate towarde one: that beareth malice: an heauie friende.
Infenſus & inimicus. Cic.
Infenſo atque inimico animo ire in aliquem. Cic. With an angrie and hatefull minde.
Dictis infenſus amaris. Stat.
Ignem infenſum corripit. Virgil.
Infenſa atque inimica natura hominum generi. Cic.
Valetudo infenſa. Tacit. Sickeneſſe.

Infenſo, infenſas, infenſâre. Tacit. To vexe: to trouble.
Infenſare, pro Infeſtare. Tacit.

Inferi. They that be vnder other, they that are in hell.

Inferiæ, inferiarum. Virgil. Sacrifice done to infernall gods or thoſe that be deade.
Dare inferias manibus. Ouid. To ſinge dirige or ſay maſſe for them that be deade.
Ferre inferias alicui. Virgil.
Mittere inferias extincto alicui. Ouid.
Sacrare vmbris æternas inferias. Stat.

Inferior, Vide INFERVS.

Infernas, infernâtis, pen. prod. ſicut Supernas, om. g. Plin. That is below: beneath or in the nether parte.
Infernas abies ſupernati præfertur. Plin. That firre tree that groweth beneath is preferred before that groweth in an higher grounde.

Infernus, Adiectiuum. Lowe: nethermoſte: deepeſte: of hell: helliſh. vt, Infernus fluctus. Plinius. The vndermoſte or diepeſt waue.
Aquæ infernæ. Ouid.
Inferni dij, quibus Superi opponuntur. Liu. Infernall gods.
Pars inferna. Cic. The nethermoſte parte: the botome.
Sedes inferna. Ouid.
Inferna ſtagna. Liu. Tenebræ infernæ. Horat.
Valles infernæ. Ouid.
Infernæ vmbræ. Martial. The ſoules in hell.

Infero, pen. corr. infers, intuli, pen. corr. illâtum, pen. prod. inferræ. Plin. To bring, carie, or beare in: to throwe in: to adde to: to caſte in: to conclude.

Sunt qui ſpicas madefactas oleo faucibus inferant. Colum. which put into his mouth.
Illatus in aciem lecticula. Liuius. Caried into the fielde in his liter.
In ærarium inferre. Paul. To bring into.
Inferre in ignem. Cæſ. To caſte into the fyre.
Meretrix miſerum ſua blanditia intulit in pauperiem. Plaut. The harlotte with hir flatterynge facion brought the wretched man to extreme pouertie.
Inferre ſe in templum, vel In vrbem. Cic. To goe haſtely, or to flinge into the churche.
¶ Inferre ſe. Liu. To ruſh in violently.
Per medios infert ſe. Virgil. He ruſheth through the middes of them.
Inferre ſe. Plaut. To goe iettyng ſolemnely. Viden' tu, vt ſeſe inferat? Plaut. How he commeth iettyng like a lorde?
Equus ſe infert campo. Virg.
Inferre & intrudere ſe. Cicer. To come in and intrude him ſelfe wheather men will or noe.
¶ Inferre, de mortuis dicitur. Cic. To interre: to burie: Ne alienum ſepulchris inferat. Cic.
¶ Inferre. Paulus. To paye.
¶ Inferre abortum. Plin. To cauſe trauaile before time.
Actionem inferre cum aliquo. Plaut. To ſue one in the lawe: to haue an action againſt him.
inferre arma. Liu. To make warre vpon.
Bellum inferre, Idem. Cic. Bellum contra patriam. Cic.
Cæcitatem. Plin. To make blinde.
Calamitatem ciuitati. Cæſar. To be cauſe of miſchiefe and deſtruction of a citie.
Caritatem annonæ. Plin. To bringe or cauſe dearth of vitaile.
Cauſam. Cæſar. To lay an excuſe: to ſhew a cauſe why.
Cauſam alicui. Hirt. To gene occaſion: vt, Propter pecuniæ magnitudinem aliqua ei inferebatur cauſa, vt, &c. Hirtius.
Certamen alicui, vt aliquid fiat. Liu. To contende with one that a thyng may be done.
Cladem. Liu. To diſcomfite and ſlea: to geue an ouerthrow.
Claſſes Oceano. Lucan.
Crimẽ alicui. Cic. To lay to ones charge the doyng of a thing.
Crimina inferre & Diluere, contraria. Author ad Herennĩ. To charge with offences.
Detrimẽtum. Cæſ. To put to hurte or loſſe: to bring harme to.
Dolorem. Plin. To cauſe paine or ſmarte.
Faces tectis. Cic. To fyre, or ſette on fyre.
Famem ciuibus. Cic. To bring, or be cauſe of a famine amõge the citizens.
Fraudem. Liu. To deceiue craftely: to worke crafte.
Gradum. Liu. To marche towarde.
Hoſtem ſe alicui. Virgil. To goe againſt as an enemie.
Ignominiam. Liu. To worke reproch and ſhame to one.
In periculum capitis ſe inferre. Cic. To put him ſelfe in daũger of his lyfe.
Iniuriam ſocijs. Cæſar. To doe diſpleaſure or iniurie to his felowes.
Litem capitis in aliquem. Cic. To ſue or appeach one of a matter concernyng life and death.
In clariſſimum ſolem lumen inferre. Quintil. To geue light to the bright ſunne with a candell.
Mala. Plin. To hurte: to doe miſchiefe to.
Manus alicui. Cic. To lay violent handes on one: to beate him.
Memoriam ſempiternam in domum ſuam inferre. Cic. To procure perpetuall renowme to his houſe and kindred.
Mentionem. Liu. To make mention: to ſpeake of.
Metum. Liu. To put in feare: to make afrayde.
Mœſtitiam. Cic. To make heauie and ſadde.
Moram. Cæſar. To make delay: to linger.
Morſus alicui. Ouid. To bite one.
Mortem. Plin. To kill or ſlea.
Necem. Plin. To kill.
Oculos in curiam inferre. Cicer. To caſte his eyes or looke towarde the Senate.
Odium. Tacit. To rayſe hatred.
Pedem. Cic. To enter: to goe in.
Inferuot pedem, vrgẽtque, & impulſos ſemel terrore eodem agunt quò cœperunt. Liuius. They enter and preſſe violently vpon them.
Pedem in ædes inferre. Plaut. To enter into.
Periculum. Cic. To bring daunger.
Inferre periculũ capitis. Cic. To put in daunger of his lyfe.
Prælium in caſtra. Liu. To aſſayle in the campe.
Probrum caſtis, labem integris, infamiam bonis. Cic.
Rationibus inferre. Colum. To bring in their accomptes.
Rationes falſas. Cic. To alleage falſe reaſons.
In re ſeuera conuiuio dignum aut delicatum inferre ſermonẽ. Cic. In an earneſt matter to beginne light talke & ſuche as is meete for men beyng merie at the table.
Sermonem de re aliqua. Cic. To beginne to ſpeake of.
Signa. Cæſar, Proximos colles capere vniuerſos, atque eò inferri ſigna iubet. And to marche with the anſignes towarde that parte.
Signa patriæ. Cic. To come with banner diſplayed againſt his naturall countrey.
Spem. Cæſar. To put in hope.
Stuprum reginæ inferre, pro Stuprare. Cic. To raviſh.
Stuprum puluinaribus Bonæ deæ. Cic. To committe villanie in the ſacrifices of.
Stuprum in domum aliquam, pro Vxorem alicuius ſtuprare. Cic. To committe aduoutrie with ones wife.
Sumptum ciuibus. Cic. To put his countrey men to coſtes and charges.
Supplicia vrbibus hoſtium. Cic. To puniſh and deſtroy.
Suſpicionem. Cæſ. To cauſe to ſuſpecte.
Terrorem. Cic. To feare greatly: to put in great feare.
Tributum ſtudio alterius. Colum. To geue one exhibitiõ to the maintenance of his ſtudie: Colum. lib. 1. cap. 1.
Verecundiam alicui. Liu. To make bathfull.
Veſtigia aliquo. Lucret. To enter or goe into.
Vim & manus alicui. Cic. To lay violent handes on one and beate him or kill him.
Vulnera alicui. Cæſar. To wounde.
Illãtus, pen. prod. Particip. Liu. Inferred: caried, or brought in.
Illatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpian. An inferrynge: a bryngyng in.
Inferus, infera, inferum, pen. corr. Ab *Infra dictum eſt*. Lowe; beneath.
Inferum limen. Plaut. The threſhall.
Omnia ſupera, infera. Cic. All thinges high or low.
Mare inferum. Cic. The Tuſchane ſea.
Inferi, inferorum. Cic. They that be vnder vs, or in hell.
Inferior. & hoc inferius, Comparatiuum ab Inferus. Plin. Lower: inferiour: more base: of leſſe reputation.
Omnibus rebus inferior. Cic. Leſſe or inferiour in al things.
Belli laude non inferior quàm pater. Cicer. Not inferiour to his father, of no leſſe renowme then his father in martiall prowes.
Multo inferior Marte & armis. Propert.
Reliqui inferioris ætatis. Cic. Of latter tyme.
Humanos caſus virtute inferiores eſſe putas. Cic. Thou eſteemeſt all miſeries that can come to man of leſſe value then vertue.
Inferiore genere orto cedendum putauit. Cicer. To him that was of more base a ſtocke.
Cælum ſidet inferius mari. Horat. The ſkie goeth lower thẽ the ſea.
Inferius maieſtate ſua rati, ſi palàm lamentarentur. Tacitus. Thinkyng it not to be for their maieſtie, &c.
Infimus, infima, infimum, penul. corr. Superlatiuum. Plaut. The loweſt or baſeſte: the moſte vile: of leaſt reputation.
Infimi homines. Terent. The baſeſt ſorte of men, of whome no accompte is made.
Quem ego eſſe puto infra omnes infimos homines. Terent. whome I eſteeme to be the vileſt felow in the earth, or the veriеſt raſchall that liueth.
Infimus ciuis, cui contrarium eſt Summus. Cic. The baſeſte.
Aduerſus infimos etiam iuſtitia ſeruanda eſt. Cic.
Infima fortuna homines. Cic. The pooreſt and of moſt base condition.
Ab infima plebe completi gradus templorum. Cic.
De gente infima. Horat.
Infimo loco natus. Cic. Of a very base and poore ſtocke.
Infimis precibus aliquid petere. Liuius. To ſue for a thynge with

with much humble intreatie.
Infimum & Summum, contraria. Cic.
Inferueo, siue inferuesco, inferuescis, inférbui, inferuéscere. Plin. To sethe or be scaldyng hoate.
Inferuefacio, inferuéfacis, inferueféci, inferuefactum, inferuefacere. Colum. To make hoate.
Infestiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnmeete for disporte: vnpleasant.
Infestus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That geueth all studie and diligence to doe displeasure: malicious: also daũgerous. That hath mortall enemies.
Infestum ferri in suos. Cic. To renne with deadly hatred against his owne friendes.
Infestus aut inimicus. Cic. A deadly enemie.
Habere aliquid infestum. Liu. To vexe or molest. Vias publicas infestas habuerant. Liu.
¶ Acies infestæ. Liu. Vide ACIES.
Ager Romanus infestus. Liu. The countrey about Roome daungerous to passe by.
Infestus ager ab nobilitate. Liu. Vide AB.
Amor infestus. Catull. Daungerous loue.
Animo infesto reprehendere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. with an hatefull minde to reprehende.
Arma infesta. Ouid.
Clamor infestus & inimicus. Cic. A crie with much spite and stomake against one.
Dictis infestis discerpere aliquẽ. Catull. with spiteful woordes to rate and rente one.
Enses infesti. Stat. The enemies swoordes.
Fortuna infesta, cui Prospera opponitur. Cic. Aduersitie: ill fortune.
Hostes infesti. Ouid. Deadly enemies.
Itinera infesta. Cæsar. waies daungerous to passe for thieues or enemies. Latrones infesti. Horat.
Mare infestum habere. Cic. To robbe and doe mischiefe on the sea so that no man may safely passe.
Crudelis & infesta huic mater. Cic. A mother cruell towarde him and seekyng all meanes to hurte him.
Oculis infestis conspici. Cic. To be looked on, or beholden with hatefull eyes.
Odium infestum. Cic. Mortall hatred.
Prouincia infesta. Cic. A prouince indaungered with inuasion of enemies.
Quietem infestam facere alicui. Lucret.
Saltus frequẽtioribus latrocinijs infestior factus. Pollio ad Ciceronem. The forrest was more molested with oftenner robberies.
Senectus infesta. Liu. Olde age grieuous or hatefull.
Signa infesta. Cæs. Bãners displaied in battaile against vs.
Tela infesta. Virgil. Enemies weapons.
Terra infesta colubris. Ouid. A grounde of nature repugnãt to serpentes.
Vulnere infesto insequi aliquem. Virg.
¶ Infestus etiã dicitur, cui infesti sunt inimici. Cic. That is in daũger, & hath mortall enemies. vt, Filij vita infesta. Cic.
Infesto, infestas, infestâre. Plin. To molest with inuasions: to vexe: to trouble.
Charybdis infestat aquas. Ouid.
Arbor musco rubro infestatur. Plin. The tree is corrupted & hurte with motte.
Infestare rudes animos superstitione. Colu. To trouble ignorant mindes with superstition.
Infestãtur vineta Austris & Euris. Colu. Are molested or hurt.
Infestat infantes editos plenilunium. Plin. The full moone molesteth children newly borne.
Infestatur Asia angustijs. Plin. Asia is troubled with many streites or narow passages.
Infestè, Aduerbium. Liu. Maliciously.
Infibulo, infibulas, pen. corr. infibulâre. Celsus. To claspe together.
Inficias, & Inficiator, Vide INFICIOR.
Inficio, inficis, pen. corr. inféci, infectum, inficere. Plin. To die cloth: to staine: to infecte: to corrupte: to colour.
Aequor infecit sanguine. Horat. He coloured the sea with blondde.
Sanguis infecit aquas. Ouid. Blondde stayned the colour of the water.
Arcus cælum inficit longo curuamine. Ouid. The rainebow coloureth the skie, &c.
Capillos nigro colore inficiunt. Plin. They die.
Senecta infecit caput. Tibul. Olde age made his heade lohe hoare.
Cultros inficit sanguine. Ouid. He rayeth the knives with blondde.
Volumina fumi infecere diem. Ouid. Ouercaste the clearenes of the daye.
Gladios inficere sanguine. Horat.
Cortex nucis inficiens manus. Ouid. The nutte shell staining the handes.
Ora pallor albus inficit. Horat. His face was wanne & pale.
Rubor igneus inficit ora. Lucan.
Inficere pocula veneno. Virg. To poyson cuppes.
Inficere tabe inuidiæ. Ouid. To infecte with the poyson of enuie.
Inficere pueros artibus. Cic. To instructe in honeste sciences: to teach liberall artes.
Teneros ac rudes inficiunt & flectunt vt volunt. Cic. Beyng tender and yonge they colour them and bende thẽ which way they liste.
Inficere prauis moribus, opinionũ prauitate, & similibus. Liu. Cic. To infecte or corrupte with ill conditions, &c.
Delicijs, otio, languore, desidia animum inficere. Cic.
Infectus, Participium. Plin. Infected: died: stayned: poysoned.
Infectum mare. Sueton. The sea poysoned.
Tela infecta sanguine. Stat. Rayed with blondde.
Infectus, huius infectus, m. g. Plin. Dying or stayninge.
Infector, toris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. A dyar of coloures.
Infector succus. Plin. A iuyce that coloureth or stayneth.
Inficior, inficiâris, inficiâri. Cic. To denie: to disauowme: to goe from a thyng in woordes.
Nec tuus est genitor nos inficiatus amicos. Ouid.
Pars est inficiata notitiam mei. Ouid. Parte of them denied that they knewe me.
Pretium rex inficiatur. Ouid. The kyng denieth his wages.
Amor inficiandus. Ouid. Loue to be ashamed of.
Fama inficianda tuis factis. Ouid.
Inficias, tantũ accusatiui casus, & pluralis num. solum cũ EO, IS, iungitur sine præpositione: vt, Ire inficias. Plaut. To denie.
Si inficias ibit, testis mecũ est annulus quẽ amiserat. Terent.
Inficiâtor, pen. prod. inficiatôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that denieth debte, or any thyng layed to his charge.
Inficiatores lenti. Cic.
O fallax atque inficiator. Martialis.
Inficiatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A deniall.
Inficiâlis, & hoc inficiâle, penult. prod. Cic. That perteineth to deniall.
Infidelis, Vide INFIDVS.
Infidus, Adiectiuũ, pen. prod. à Fido, fidis detiuatur, quod habet primã longam. Cic. Vnfaithful: traytours: not to be trusted.
Fidus & Infidus, contraria. Cic.
Infidum fœdus. Liuius. An vnfaithfull league that will not longe be kepte.
Mare infidum. Lucret. The sea not to be trusted.
Infidi fratres. Virgil.
Infida pax. Liu. An vnfaithfull peace not to be trusted.
Proditio infida. Ouid. False treason.
Infida sedes & instabilis. Plin. A seate nothing stiddie & sure.
Seruitia infida. Liu. False and not to be trusted.
Infida regni societas. Liuius. Felowshippe in gouernance is neuer longe trustie and faithfull.
Infidus socius. Liuius.
Vir infidus. Propert. Vulgus infidum. Horat.
Infida omnia atque infesta facere. Liu. To make all thinges to be feared and full of daunger.
Infidélis, & hoc infidéle, pen. prod. Cæs. Vnfaithfull: not keping promisse: false of promisse.
Infidelis & Firmus amicus, contraria. Cic.
Arbitræ non infideles meis rebus. Horat.
Infidélitas, penult. corr. huius infidelitâtis, f. g. Cic. Vntruth: vnfaithfulnes: infidelitie.

Infigo,infigis,pen.prod.infixi,infixum,infígere. To faſten: to ſticke in. Infigere ictus corpori. Cic.

Infigere gladium hoſti in pectus. Cic. To thruſte his ſwoorde into.

Sagitta infigitur arbore, pro In arbore. Virg. The arrowe is ſhotte into the tree or ſticketh faſte in the tree.

Infigere ſagittarum venabula prætereũtibus. Plin. To ſhoote the huntynge arrowes or quaries into beaſtes as they paſſe by.

Inculcare & infingere aliquid. Plin. iun. To repeate oftẽ and make to ſticke faſte in minde.

In ipſa natura poſitum atque infixum eſt. Cic.

Infixum eſt animo. Quintil. It ſticketh in memorie.

Infixus, Particip. vt, Aculeus infixus. A ſtinge that ſticketh in the bodie. Infixus animus in patriæ charitate. Cic.

Infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic. The ſorow ſticketh faſte in minde.

Hoſtis infixus mœnibus. Sil. The enemie harde and cloſe to the walles.

Intenta & infixa mens in eas res. Cic. The minde bente and ſette vpon.

Infixa in tergis hoſtium pila. Liu. Dartes caſte at the enemies backes.

Infixa animis religio. Liu. Infixa memoriæ res. Liu.

Telum infixum educere Ouid.

Vulnus infixum ſtridet ſub pectore. Virgil. The wounde that ſhe made vnder hir breaſte.

Hærent infixi pectore vultus. Virgil. His countenance was deepely printed in hir minde.

Infimus, Vide INFERVS.

Infindo,infindis,infindere. Virg. To cleaue.

Infinitus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum.. Cic. Infinite: endleſſe: that hath no ende.

Infinita altitudine ſpelunca. Cic. Deepe beyõde all meaſure.

Infinitum genus inuenerat ad innumerabilem pecuniam corripiendam. Cic. He had inuented an infinite kinde of extorcion whereby he might rake togethe an vnnumerable ſumme of money.

Infinitum imperiũ. Cic. A rule or gouernmẽt without meaſure or reſtrainte in any thynge.

Labor rerum forenſium infinitus. Cic.

Tantas & tam infinitas pecunias repudiare. Cic. So great & ſo innumerable ſummes of money.

Infinitæ quæſtiones. Cic. Queſtions without preſcription of circumſtances.

Infinitũ tempus ætatis. Cic. A cõtinuãce of life without end.

Ex infinito contractum tempore bellum. Lucret. A ſtrife or warre that hath alway ben.

Spatium infinitum. Lucret.

Ad infinitum. Plin. Infinitely: for euer: beyõde meaſure. vt, Siccatus dureſcit ad infinitũ, vt mandi non poſſit, &c. Plin. Beyonde all meaſure.

In infinitum, Vide IN.

Abire in infinitum, Vide ABEO.

¶ Infinitior, Comparatiuus. Not in ſo good number or meaſure. Cic. Partium diſtributio ſæpe eſt infinitior.

Infinite,pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Infinitely: continually: alwayes: without meaſure or reaſon.

Infinite concupiſcere. Cic. without reaſon: beyõde meaſure.

Infinite ſecari atque diuidi. Cic. To be cutte and diuided into infinite partes.

Infinito, ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Plin. Infinito præſtat cæteris eiuſdem generis. It is better then all other of that kinde excedingly muche.

Infinitas,pen.corr. infinitâtis,f.g. Cic. Infinitenеſſe: generalitie.

Infinitatem aſſignare, Vide ASSIGNO.

Infinitio,infinitiõnis,f.g. Idem quod Infinitas. Cic.

Infirmus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Sicke: weake: feeble: vnſtable: vnconſtant: not ſure: not ſtronge.

Infirmiſsimus ac deſperatiſſimus homo. Cic. A man nothyng hable to doe and in great deſpayre of all thynge.

Impares & infirmi. Quintil. Feeble and vnhable to match.

Infirmi ad reſiſtendum. Cæſar. Vnhable to reſiſte.

Sum paulo infirmior. Horat.

¶ Actor infirmus. Quintil. A feeble pleader.



Aetas infirma. Ouid.

Infirmus animus pueri. Terent. The vnconſtant and wauerynge minde of a childe.

Artus infirmos baculo ſuſtinet. Ouid. He ſtayeth his feeble limmes with a ſtaffe.

Caput infirmum. Horat. A weake heade.

Leuiſſimæ & infirmiſſimæ cauſæ. Cicer. The lightest cauſes and of ſmalleſt importance.

Inops & infirma claſſis propter dimiſſionem propugnatorum atque remigum. Cic. A weake and feeble nauie.

Corpus infirmum. Ouid Lacerti infirmi. Ouid.

Mens infirma. Ouid.

Infirmæ nuptiæ. Terent. Mariage not like to continue.

Infirma & nugatoria res ad probãdum. Cic. A trifleynge thing and of no force to proue.

Infirmi ſaporis vinum. Colum. wine of a weake taſte drinkynge halfe flatte or not of a quiche verdure.

Senecta infirma. Tibull.

Infirmiſſimum tempus ætatis. Cic.

Infirma valetudo. Cic. Sickelineſſe.

Aetate affecta, & viribus infirmis homo. Cic.

Infirmitas,pen.corr. infirmitâtis,f.g. Cic. weakenes: feeblenes: ſickenes: infirmitie: vnſtablenes.

Infirmitas corporis. Cic. weakenes.

Infirmitas Gallorum, quòd ſunt in conſilijs capiẽdis mobiles, & nouis plerunque ſtudent. Cæſar. The vnconſtancie of the French men, becauſe they are in conſultations mutable, and alway deſirous of chaunge.

Infirmitas nuptiarum. Terent. Quid adhuc habent infirmitatis nuptiæ? what vnſurenes doe you ſee in the mariage hetherto?

Infirmitas oculorum. Plin. iunior. Feeble eye ſight.

Infirmitas valetudinis. Cic. Sickeneſſe: feeblenes.

Infirmitas virium. Cæſar. Lacke of ſtrength or puiſſance.

Puerilis infirmitas. Quintil.

Commendare alicuius infirmitatem. Quintil.

Onerare infirmitatẽ diſcentium. Quint. To ouerlade yonge ſcholers with leſſons.

Separare infirmitatem à robuſtioribus. Quintil. To ſeperate the weaker ſorte, from them that be more hable to doe.

Infirme, Aduerb. Cic. weakely: feintly: not firmely & ſtrongly.

Infirmè animatus. Cic. Of no great courage: of feeble harte and ſtomake.

Infirmo,infirmas,infirmâre. Cicer. To make weake or feeble: to diſſolue.

Confirmare & Infirmare, contraria. Cic. To confirme and to diſſolue argumentes.

Infirmare & tollere. Cic. To diſſolue and confute.

Infirmare ac diluere aliquid. Cic. Idem.

Infirmare fidem teſtis ad iudicem. Cic. To diſcredite the witnes and ſhew that he is not to be beleued.

Legem infirmare Quintil. To weaken and deminiſh the authoritie of a law.

Infirmare teſtes. Cic. To confute the ſayinges of the witneſſes: to diſcredite the witneſſes.

Infirmare veritatem. Cic. To ſpeake againſt the trueth.

Infirmátio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Cic. A confutation: a weakening.

Infirmatio rerum iudicatarum. Cic.

Infit, Defectiuum verbum pro Incipit vſurpatur, authore Feſto. He beginneth.

Infit, pro inquit. Liu. Ibi infit annum ſe tertium & nonageſimum agere. Then he ſaieth, &c.

Infixus, Vide INFIGO.

Inflammo,inflammas,inflammâre. Cic. To inflame: to ſette on fyre.

Inflãmare & incendere. Cic. To burne & ſette on a light fire.

¶ Inflammari, per tranſlationem. Cic. To be incenſed: to be in great loue and deſire of a thyng.

Amore magno inflammatus. Virgil. Beyng inflamed with great loue.

Inflammari cupiditate aliquid auferendi. Cic. To haue a vehement deſire to take away.

Inflammari furoribus. Cic. To be in outragious furie.

Inflammari incendijs cupiditatum. Cic. To burne in immoderate luſtes and affections.

Inflammãtur rabie equi. Plin. The horſes are wilde, madde, or fierce. Inflammari ſcelere & furore. Cic.
Inflammari ſpe potiendi. Cic. To haue a vehement hope to obteyne.
Inflammatum ſtudium. Cic. An exceedyng earneſt ſtudie.
Inflammare & augere. Cic. To incenſe and increaſe.
Ad quam gloriam à pueritia inflammatus fuiſti. Cic. whiche glorie to attayne thou haddeſt exceedyng great deſire euen from thy childehodde.
Inflammare animum alicuius. Cic. To inflame or incenſe.
Animùm inflammauit amore. Virg.
Inflammare animum alicuius in alterũ. Cic. To incenſe ones minde agaynſt an other.
¶ Inflãmare inuidiã. Cic. To incẽſe or increaſe ones hatred.
Inflãmatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. An incenſing or inflamyng. An inflammation or hoate impoſtume of bloudde.
Leuare inflammationes. Celſus. To eaſe inflammations or hoate impoſtumes.
Occupat inflammatio. Celſus. An hoate impoſtume or inflãmation beginneth in the place.
Remittit ſe inflammatio. Celſ. The inflammation ſlaketh.
Reprimere inflãmationem. Celſ. To aſſwage an inflãmatiõ.
Inflatio, Inflatus, Vide INFLO.
Inflecto, inflectis, inflexi, inflexum, inflẽctere. Cæſar. To bowe or bende: to crooke: to turne.
Vbi primum ex alto ſinus ad vrbem ab litore inflectitur. Cic. where the goulfe beginneth firſte to turne towarde the citie.
Radices in nodum inflectere. Colum. To crooke or bẽde the rootes in maner of a knotte.
In orbem inflectere. Colum. To bende rounde.
Capita inflectentes. Catull.
Colla inflectere ad aliquid. Propert. To turne their neckes towarde.
In eã curſus inflectitur. Plin. Thei turne their courſe toward.
Oculos aliquorum inflectere. Cic. To make men looke towarde him.
Veſtigium curſus ſui inflectere. Cicer. To turne his courſe a little an other way.
Inflectere leuiter potius quàm corrigere. Cic. To bende a little rather then to make perfitely ſtraite.
Lachrymis inflectere aliquem. Stat. with weepyng to turne ones minde.
Inflectere ius gratia. Cic. For fauour ſomwhat to weaſt the lawe.
Inflexit orationem, & eam mollem, tenerámque reddidit. Cic. To chaunge the maner of ſtile.
Senſus alicuius inflectere. Virg. Voces inflectere cãtu. Tibul.
Inflexus, Particip. Bowed: bent: crooked: turned. vt, Inflexus remus. Cic. An ower bente or tourned.
Aratrum inflexum. Virgil. The crooked plough.
Incuruum & leuiter à ſummo inflexum bacillum. Cicero. A crooked ſtaffe a little bente at the toppe.
Ceruix inflexa. Virgil. The necke bowed.
Cornu inflexum. Oui. A crumpe horne, or an horne crooked inwarde.
Inflexa in ſe cornua. Plinius. Hornes crooked inwarde as a rammes horne.
Genu inflexum. Propert. Inflexa puppis. Plin.
Sonus inflexo ſpiritu variatus: cui opponitur Continuus. Plin. A ſowne or voice altered vp and downe in tune.
Inflexa iuxta tempora ſupercilia deriſores ſignificant. Plinius. The browes bendyng or tournyng towarde the temples ſignifieth ſcorners or mockers.
Inflexa ad miſerabilem ſonum vox. Cic. A voyce chaunged to a pitifull tune.
Inflexus ictus. Plin. A ſide blow.
Inflexio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bowyng or bẽding: a turning.
Inflexio laterum, Vide LATVS.
Inflexíbilis, & hoc inflexíbile, penult. corr. Plin. That can not be bended or bowed.
Inflexibilis obſtinatio. Plin. iun. Vnruly obſtinacie and ſtubburnes.
Infligo, infligis, pen. prod. inflixi, inflictum, infligere. To caſte violently: to ſtrike. Infligere colaphum, quod & Infringere & Impingere dicitur. Plin. To geue a blow on the eare.
Infligere plagam. Cic. To wounde: to geue a ſore wounde.
Infligere ſibi turpitudinẽ. Cic. To diſteine his owne honeſtie.
Infligere vulnus. Cic. To geue a wounde.
Vſuras grauiores infligere. Paulus. To take more greuous vſurie.
Inflo, inflas, inflãre. To blow in: to puffe vp: to blow in an inſtrument. Buccinam inflare. Varro. To blowe a trumpette.
Inflare ambas buccas. Horat. To puffe vp both his cheekes.
Carbaſus inflatur Auſtro. Virgil.
Audierant inflari claſſica. Virg. They hearde the trumpets blowen.
Inflare ſonum. Cic. To make a ſowne with a pipe: to blowe in an inſtrument.
Venas inflauit libido. Horat. Puffed vp.
Venas inflatus heſterno Iaccho. Virg.
Creſcentem tumidis infla ſermonibus vtrem. Horat. Hauyng his vaines ſwollen or puffed vp.
Inflat animos rumor. Cicer. The rumour puffeth vp their mindes with more pride.
Inflare ſpem alicuius. Liu. To increaſe ones hope.
Inflatum eſſe. Liu. To be puffed vp with pride.
Inflatus, a, um. Particip. Blowen in: puffed vp: proude.
Spe atque animis inflatus. Cic. Puffed vp with great hope & courage. Inflatus iactatione ſeueritatis. Liu.
Inflati lætitia, atque inſolentia impij ciues. Cicer. Puffed vp with, &c. Inflatus animus. Cic. A proude & ſtoute harte.
Inflatus & tumens animus. Cic. A ſtoute and fierce harte.
Capilli inflati. Ouid. Colla inflata tumeſcunt. Ouid.
Inflâtus, huius inflátus, maſc. g. penult. prod. Cic. A blowyng or puffyng in.
Recipiunt inflatum aures. Cicer. The eares receyue in the breath of him that ſpeaketh.
Inflatus diuinus, pro Afflatu & inſpiratione. Cicer. Diuine inſpiration.
Inflatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Inflation: breedyng of winde in the bodie: a puffinge vp or ſwellinge.
Inflatio ventris. Colum. Reſidet inflatio. Celſ.
Influo, influis, influxi, influxũ, inflúere. Varro. To renne into as water or other liquour doth: to flow in: to enter in.
Influit fluuius in Pontũ: & ſine præpoſitione, Influit Pontum. Cic. The riuer renneth into.
¶ Influere, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. To enter in great number.
Influentes in Italiam Gallorum maximæ copiæ. Cic.
¶ Nihil tam facile in animos teneros atq; molles influit, quàm varij canendi ſoni. Cic. Nothing entreth ſo eaſely into tẽder & gentill mindes as varietie of tune in the voyce.
Dolor influit menti. Ouid. Sorow ſinketh into.
Vt in vniuerſorũ animos tanquam influere poſſimus. Cic. To enter gentilly into the loue and fauour of all men.
Influere in aures populi. Cic. with gentill and pleaſant talke to perſe their eares and ſinke into fauour.
Bona omnia nobis influunt. Senec. All wealth happeneth to vs without traueyle.
Influens, Participium, ſiue nomen ex Participio. Plin. Flowyng or rennyng in.
Fortunæ influẽtis dona. Sen. The giftes of fortune flowyng fauourably.
Influentia negotia. Plin. iun. Buſineſſes cõmyng altogether in an heape.
Infodio, infodis, pen. corr. infódi, pen. prod. infoſſum, infódere. Plin. To digge in.
Infodere corpora terræ. Virg. To burie: to interre.
Vnguibus infodiunt fruges. Virg.
Infodere ſulcum. Colum. To caſte a furrow.
Infoſſus, Participium. Plin. Digged in.
Puer infoſſus humo. Horat.
Infœcundus, Adiectiuum. Plinius. Barraine: vnfruitefull.
Fons infœcundus. Ouid. A ſpringe that yeldeth not much water. Natura infœcunda. Stat.
Semina infœcunda. Virg. Naughtie ſeede that proueth not.
Infœcúnditas, pen. cor. infœcunditâtis. Colum. Barrainneſſe: vnfruitefulneſſe.
Infœlix, infœlícis, pen. prod. om. gen. Terent. Vnhappie: vnfortunate: barraine: vnprofitable: vnfruitefull.

Infœlix & ærumnoſus. Cic. Vnfortunate and miſerable.
Animi infœlix. Virgil.
Cura infœlix. Ouid. Dolor infœlix. Ouid.
Infœlix ingenium. Plin. iun. A naughtie nature.
¶ Infœlix. Virgil. Vnfruitefull.
Arbor infœlix. Cic. A barraine tree.
Tellus infœlix frugibus. Virg. A barraine groũde for graine and corne.
¶ Infœlix fama. Virgil. A rumour bringyng euill tidinges.
Infœlicitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. Aduerſitie: miſfortune.
Damnare infœlicitatis tempora, Vide DAMNO.
Infœliciter, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ. Liu. Vnhappily: vnfortunately.
Infœlícito, infœlícitas, pen. corr. infœlicitâre. Plaut. To make vnfortunate or vnluckie.
Infórmis, & hoc informe. Plin. without faciõ, fourme, or ſhape: rude: ill facioned.
Informis res & Formata, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Informes aluei. Liu. Shippes or veſſels made after a ſorte in haſte without perfite fourme.
Informe cadauer. Virgil.
Exitus repentinus & informis. Tacit. A ſodayne and vilanous death.
Hyemes informes. Horat. Il fauoured winters taking away the beautie of thinges.
Limus informis. Virg. Fowle and filthie ſlime.
Nota informis. Propert. Regna informia. Lucan.
Situs informis. Horatius. Foule and ill fauoured filthines, or vnuenes.
Informo, informas, informare. Virgil. Cic. To ſhape or forme: to informe: to inſtructe or teache: to beginne to worke or facion a thinge: to drawe out the facion of a thyng: to facion.
Informare areas. Colum. To drawe out or facion plattes in a garden.
Informabitur in eam craſſitudinem. Colum. It ſhall be facioned to that thicknes.
Informare deos coniectura. Cicer. To imagine and conceiue in the minde by coniecture what god is.
¶ Aetatem puerilem artibus ad humanitatem informare. Cic. To inſtructe childzen in learnyng and nourture.
Oratorem informare. Quintil. To facion an oratour.
Animus bene à natura informatus. Cic. A minde wel framed of nature.
Cogitatio informata. Cic. An vnperfite cogitation only begonne and not perfite.
Proſcriptio informata. Cic. A proſcription begonne but not put in execution.
Informátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Information: facionyng: a knowlage naturally impreſſed in the minde of man.
Deſcriptione, atque informatione verbi. Cic.
Inforo, íforas, pen. corr. inforâre, à Foro compoſitum. Plaut. To declare at barre in a place of iudgement: to pleade.
¶ Inforare, à Foro, foras. Plin. To perſe or bore a hole in.
Infortunatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Cic. Vnfortunate: vnluckie: vnhappie.
Infortúnium, nij, n. g. Ill chaunce: miſfortune: mishappe: misaduenture: miſchiefe: calamitie.
Craſſum infortunium, Vide CRASSVS.
Mediocre infortunium, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
¶ Infortunium ferre. Terent. To haue miſchiefe or harme.
Si attigiſſes, ferres infortunium. Terent. If thou haddeſt touched me, thou ſhouldeſt haue felte it with a miſchief.
Infortunium habere. Liu. To be in calamitie & miſfortune: to haue ſome miſchiefe.
Inuenire infortunium, Vide INVENIO.
Tua me infortunia lædent. Horat.
Mactare infortunio, Vide MACTO.
Multare infortunio, Vide MVLTA, multæ.
Infortúnitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Idem. Gell. Miſfortune.
Infoſſus, Vide INFODIO.
Infra, Præpoſitio accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens, cui contrariũ eſt Supra. Plaut. Vnderneath: in nũber it ſignifieth leſſe or fewer.
Supra infra, dextra ſiniſtra, ante poſt. Cic.
¶-quem ego eſſe puto infra omnes infimos Homines. Terent. Vide INFIMVS.
Me infra ætatem filij ſui poſuit. Liu. He ſayde I was not ſo olde as his ſonne.
Infra cenſum & ingenium alicuius. Horat.
Infra ſe putare vel iudicare aliquid. Plin. Cicer. To eſteeme a thing not to be ſeemely for him to doe, or vnworthie his eſtate.
Partes quæ ſunt infra, quàm cibus deuoratur. Cicero. The partes of the thyrote that be lower then where the meate is eaten.
Multo infra. Plin. Of leſſe pryce by a great deale: of muche leſſe value.
Infractio, Infractus, Vide INFRINGO.
Infræno, infrænas, infrænâre. Liu. To bridle: to refrayne: to reſtrayne: to ſtaye.
Currus infrænant alij. Virg Other ſtaye the horſes.
Infrænare nauigia anchoris. Plin. To ſtaye the ſhippes with ankers.
Infrænare & domare. Plin. To bridle and ſubdue.
Infrænâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Not bridled.
¶ Infrænati equites. Liu. Horſemen hauynge no bridles on their horſes. Manipli infrænati. Silius.
Infrænus, Adiect. That hath no bridle: vnruly: without ſtaie.
Infrænus curſus: per tranſlationem. Columel. A raſe without reſtrainte of bridle: an vnruly raſe.
Infragilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not brittle: not ſoone broken or diſcouraged.
Vox infragilis. Ouid. A ſtronge voyce.
Adamas infragilis. Plin. The harde diamonde that will not be broken.
Animum infragilem tenere. Ouid. To haue an vnuincible courage.
Infrangibilis, & hoc infrangíbile, pen. corr. That can not be broken or diſcouraged.
Infrangibilis animi rigor. Seneca.
Infremo, infremis, penult. corr. infrémui, infrémere. Silius. To make a great noyſe or murmuryng.
Infrendeo, infrendes, infrendui, infrendêre. Virgil. To crath the teeth for anger: to grende the teeth.
Infrendes, dium, com. g. Childzen lacking teeth.
Infrequens, pen. cor. om. g. Not greatly haunted or reſorted to: that reſorteth or commeth ſeldome to a place.
Infrequens Senatus. Liu. Cic. A ſmall number of Senatours aſſembled.
¶ Infrequens miles. Plaut. A ſouldiour muche absent out of the campe.
Infrequens ſum Romæ. Cicero. I vſe not to come muche to Rome: I am ſeldome at Rome.
Cultor infrequens deorum. Horat.
¶ Infrequens, cum genitiuo. Gellius, Infrequens ſum vocum Latinarum. I vſe Latine woordes ſeldome times.
Infrequentia, huius infrequéntiæ, f. g. Cicero. A ſmall aſſemble where are but few perſons.
Per infrequentiam ſenatus. Liu. By reaſon of the ſmall number of Senatours aſſembled.
Infrico, ínfricas, pen. corr. infricáui & infrícui, infricâtum, infricâre. To rubbe in: to rubbe vpon. Dicimus autem Infricare vas cinere, & Cinerem infricare vaſi. Colum. Plin. To rubbe with aſhes.
Infricâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Frotted or rubbed.
Infrigo, infrîgis, pen. prod. infrixi, infrictum, infrígere. Plin. To frie in or together.
Infringo, infringis, infrégi, pen. prod. infractũ, infríngere. Plin. To breake to peeces: to abate: to deminiſh: to diſcourage.
Lilia infringere. Ouid.
Lingua infringitur. Lucret. He can not ſpeake for feare.
Lumbos & latus infregi liminibus. Horat.
Veſtes infringere. Ouid. To teare garmentes.
Infringere aliquem, per tranſlationem. Cicero. To abate his courage: to make him ſtoupe or bowe.
Animos infringere. Liuius. To diſcourage: to abate their courage.
Colaphum infringere. Terent. To geue a blowe or boxe on the eare.
Conatus aduerſariorum infringere. Cæſar. To ſtoppe, or lette the indeuour or enterpryce of our enemies: to diſappoint their purpoſe.

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Deos infringere humili precatu. Stat. To ouercome the gods with humble prayer.

Difficultatem montis infringere. Colum. To breake or ease the stipenesse of the hill.

Dignitatem alicuius infringere. Cic. To deminish ones dignitee: to appayre.

Ius infringere. Tacit. To debate or deminish right or authoritie.

Spem infringere. Cic. To put out of hope: to discourage.

Vim militum infringere. Cæsar.

Infractus, Participium. Colum. Vnbroken. sure: stronge: not discouraged: also broken all to peeces.

Nuces digitis infractæ. Colum. Broken in peeces.

Virtus infracta. Stat. Id est, valde fracta. Discouraged.

Aeuo infracto. Liuius. Sil. Feeble with age.

Non infractus animus, cui opponitur Confirmatus. Cic. A stoute and stronge harte or courage.

Ira infracta constitit. Ouid. His anger was appeased or quayled.

Loquela blanda & infracta. Lucret. wanton childish talke as nourses vse to children leauyng but halfe woordes, babish talke or speeche.

Minæ infractæ. Silius.

Infracta oratio. Liu. A softe and vnmanly fourme of speakyng. vt Oratio fuit summissa & infracta. Liu.

Non integra re, sed minus infracta. Cic. The mattier not beyng in dede throughly sounde, but yet not so muche apayred or hurte.

Veritas pluribus modis infracta. Tacit. Truth many wayes decayed or hurte.

Torpent infractæ ad prælia vires. Virg. Id est, antea infractæ. Seruius.

Infráctio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt Infractio animi, pro Inconstantia, vel fractione. Cic. A bathment or faintnesse of harte.

Infrio, infrias, infriâre. Colu. To breake or crumble in small.

Infrons, infrondis, Adiectiuum: vel hic & hæc Infrondis, & hoc infronde: vt Agri infrondes. Ouid. Feildes without trees.

Infructuosus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Colum. Vnfruiteful: vnprofitable.

Infructuosæ preces. Plin. iunior. Vnprofitable prayers nothyng preuayling.

Infrunitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Foolysh: that knoweth not how to vse a thyng: good for nothyng.

Infuco, infúcas, pen. prod. infucâre. Cic. To couer deceitfully: to peynte: to colour.

Vitia infucata. Cic. Vices coloured or cloked.

Infula, huius infulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. An ornament that priestes did weare on their heades in olde time: a labell hangyng on eache side of a miter. Also tapettes of linnē wher with temples were hanged.

Velamenta & infulæ. Tacit.

Lanea dum niuea circundatur infula vitta. Virg.

Infulcio, infulcis, infulsi, infultum, infulcîre. To put in often. vt Verbum aliquod omnibus locis infulcire. Seneca. To put in one woorde often in all places.

Infulgens, Participium sine verbo, Idem quod Fulgens. Catul. Glysteryng: shynyng.

Infumo, infúmas, pen. prod. infumâre. Plaut. Plin. To drye in the smoke.

Infundo, infundis, infúdi, infûsum, pen. prod. infúndere. To power in: to hill on.

Infundere cribro, pro In cribrum. Seneca. To powre into the seeue.

Maius poculum alicui infundere. Horat. To powre a greate potte into.

Infundere in vas. Cic. To powre into a vessell.

Infundere faucibus. Colum. To powre into his mouth.

Infundere in naribus. Colum. To put into the nosethrilles.

Infundere per nares. Colum. Idem.

Quum homines humiliores in alienum eiusdem nominis infunderentur genus. Cic. when poore men were transposed into an other kynde of the same name.

Infundere orationem in aures alicuius. Cicero. To vtter his woordes in ones eares or hearyng.

Infundere vitia in ciuitatem. Cic. To spreade many vices among the citizens.

Infundere alicui venenum. Cicero, To put poyson into ones cuppe.

¶ Infundere. Virg. To powre on.

Infundere humeris. Virg.

Infûsus, pen. prod. Participium. Powred in or vpon. Plin. Infuso in aures succo. The iuyce beyng powred into his eares.

Collo infusus amantis. Ouid. Collyng his louer aboute the necke.

Infusa terræ maria. Plin. The seas flowyng ouer the lande.

Mens infusa per artus. Virg. The sowle spredde ouer all the limmes.

Pax infusa per æquora. Sil.

Infusus populus. Virg. The people entryng in greate nūmber ouer all the place.

Infusus sol. Virg. The sunne spreadynge his light ouer the earth.

Infûsus, huius infûsus, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. A powryng in or vppon.

Infusio, onis, f g. Verbale, Idem. Plin.

Infundibulum, pen. cor. n. gen. Colum. A funnell wherinto licour is powred when vessels are filled.

Infundibulum. Vitruuius. The parte of a mille wherinto they powre the corne.

Infurnibulum, pen. cor. neu. ge. Plin. A piel wherwith bread is set into an ouen.

Infusco, infuscas, infuscâre. Plin. To make duske or darke: to obscure.

Infuscata aqua absconduntur. Plin. when the water is troubled they be hidde.

Infuscatum & nigrum. Colum. Duskish and blache.

Sanie infuscatur arena. Virg. Is made blacke with bloud.

Maculis infuscet vellera pullis. Virg. Colum.

Infuscari barbarie. Cic. To be ouercaste or corrupted with barbarousnesse.

Infuscare pectus illuuie. Cic.

Infuscatus maleuolentia. Cic. Corrupted with cānred il wil.

Infuscare saporem. Columel. To corrupte the taste & make it woorse.

Infuscare sonum. Plin. To drowne a tune or voyce: so to vtter a voyce in singyng, that it is not byrnly hearde: to make a dimme noyse.

Infuscare vinum. Plaut. To alay wyne with water.

Infuscus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Swarth: darke.

Ingemino, ingéminas, pen. cor. ingeminâre. Virg. To double: to repeate often.

Hostiles ingeminauit opes. Ouid. He made the enemies power double so much as it was.

Ingeminare, Neutrum. Virg. -ingeminant Austri, & densissimus imber. The windes increaseth very much, and the rayne commeth downe thicke and thyee folde.

Clamor ingeminat. Virgil. Id est. Ingeminatur.

Curæ ingeminant. Virg.

Ingeminâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Nobilitas ingeminata. Ouid. Double nobleneste both by father and mother.

Ingemo, íngemis, pen. corr. ingémui, ingémitum, pen. corr. ingémere. Virg. To lament: to bewayle much: to grone.

Taurus ingemit aratro depresso. Virg. The oxe groneth or breatheth with drawyng, &c.

Agris ingemere. Tacitus. To grone in paynfull tillynge the earth.

Laboribus ingemens. Horat. Gronynge in harde and paynfull labours.

Proprijs ingemere malis. Ouid. To lamēt his owne misery.

Nemo morituro ingemit. Seneca. No man lamenteth or mourneth to see him die.

Iacentem ingemuere Inachidæ. Stat.

Solum ingemuit. Ouid. The earth it selfe as it weare groned for payne.

Ingemisco, ingemiscis, ingémui, ingemíscere. Idem.

Ingeniculor, lari. To bough the knee: to make courteisie.

Ingenero, ingéneras, pen. corr. ingenerâre. To ingender: to make.

Ille appetitus à natura ingeneratus omnibus. Cicero. Nature hath bredde in vs all that desire: or we all haue this de-

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are naturally bredde in vs.

Deus ingenerat iras. Stat.

Non ingenerantur hominibus mores tam à ſtirpe generis ſeminis, quàm ex his rebus, quæ ab ipſa natura loci, & à vitæ conſuetudine ſuppeditãtur, quibus alimur & viuimus. Cic. Maners are not ſo much bredde in vs naturally of the ſeede, as, &c.

Ingenerat præcipuum quendam amorem in eos qui procreati ſunt. Cic. It ingẽdreth in vs a certaine ſinguler loue, &c.

Ingenerauit natura ſocietatẽ vtriuſque. Liu. There is alliãce betweene them euen ingendred of nature.

Ingenerata familiæ tuæ frugalitas. Cicero. There is a ſobre thriftineſſe graffed in thy race and kyndred euen naturally.

Ingenitus, Vide INGIGNO.

Ingenium, ingenij, n g. Plaut. The nature, inclination, diſpoſition, or propertie of a thyng: alſo witte.

Ingenium patris habet quòd ſapit. Plaut. He is lyke his father in wiſdome, or, in that he is wyſe he reſembleth his father.

Ingenio ſuo viuere. Liu. To liue as he will himſelf, or after his owne fantaſie.

Feruidus ingenio. Ouid. Of a hotte and fierce nature.

Mobiliſsimus ingenio. Tacit. A very vnconſtant and lyght perſon: a ſhittle brayne.

Sæuior ingenio. Ouid. Of more cruell nature.

Acies acris ingenij, Vide ACER, adiectiuum.

Acumen ingeniorum, Vide ACVMEN.

Experientis ingenij eſt amor. Ouid.

Feruidus ingenij. Silius.

Præcox genus ingeniorũ. Quintil. A kynde of witte ripe before time.

Gratia ingenij. Quint. Prayſe of witte.

Igniculi ingenij. Quint. Sperkes of witte.

Magnitudo ingenij. Cic.

Monumenta ingeniorum. Quint.

Natura humani ingenij. Quint.

Succus ingenij. Quint. The liuely pith of witte.

Tarditas ingenij. Quint. Dulneſſe of witte.

Vena benigna ingenij. Horatius. A pleaſant veyne of witte and copious of inuention.

Velocis ingenij vigor. Ouid. The liuelineſſe of a quicke wit.

Virtutes ingenij. Quint.

¶ Ingenium abruptum. Sil. Vide ABRVPTVS.

Acre ingenium. Cic. A ſharpe witte.

Acutum ingenium, cui contrarium eſt Obtuſum. Cic.

Ambiguum ingenium, Vide AMBIGVVS.

Aptius ingenium alicui rei. Ouid.

Bonum, Vide BONVS.

Cæleſte. Ouid.

Candidum Horat.

Dulciſsimum. Plin. iunior. A very ſweete and amiable nature.

Capax. Ouid. A witte of good capacitie.

Durum. Horat.

Confirmatum & corroboratum. Cic.

Elegans. Quint. A trimme fine witte.

Eminens. Quint. An excellent witte.

Contuſum. Plin. iunior.

Copioſiſsimum. Plin. iunior. A copious wit ful of inuentiõ.

Exercitum adulatione ingenium. Tacit. A nature practiſed in flatterye.

Eximium vel præſtans ingenium. Cic.

Expertum ingenium. Tacit. A witte practiſed.

Ingenium rapido feruentius amni. Horat.

Fortius ingenium. Ouid.

Ingenium fortunatius arte. Horat. wit or nature better then arte.

Fractum. Plin. iun. A witte broken or decayed.

Gnauum in malitia ingeniũ. Liu. A witte quicke and actiue to woorke malice.

Grande doloris ingenium. Ouid.

Hebetatum ingenium, fractum, contuſum. Plin. iun. A witte dulled: broken: decayed.

Huberius. Ouid. A more copious witte.

Diues. Ouid.

Diuinum. Cic.

Infœlix. Plin. iun. A naughtie nature.

Ignotum. Tacit.

Illuſtre. Tacit. Cic.

Imbecillum. Quint.

Immanſuetum. Ouid.

Importunum. Plin.

Indocile. Seneca.

Inuerecundum animi ingenium. Cic. A wanton and shameleſſe diſpoſition.

Iucundum & elegans ingenium. Quint. A pleaſant and trimme witte.

Lene. Terent.

Liberale, Vide LIBER, Adiectiuum.

Mobile. Liu.

Liberius ingenium, quàm virginem decet. Liu. A nature more free in woordes, then is ſeemely in a mayde.

Multiplex pueri ingenium, quo ego regẽdo habeo negotij ſatis. Cic.

Magnum. Cic.

Malum. Quint.

Medium, Vide MEDIVS.

Mediocre. Cic.

Memorabile. Plin.

Promptum ad aſperiora ingenium Druſo erat. Tacit.

Pudicum ingenium. Terentius.

Pulcherrimum. Plin. iunior.

Rectum vtroque vorſum ingenium. Plaut. My nature is pliant or ready either way.

Retuſum ingenium, cui opponitur Acutum. Cic.

Rude. Quinr.

Subactum. Cic. A wit exerciſed, traded, or broken in a thyng.

Summum. Cic.

Velox ac mobile ingenium. Quint.

Venerabile ingenium. Iuuenal.

¶ Abundare ingenio. Cic. To abounde in witte.

Acuere ingenium, Vide ACVO.

Aequiparans ingenium mores. Ouid. *Alere. Quint.*

Aſſequi alterius ingenium. Vide ASSEQVOR.

Augere famam ingenij. Quint. To increaſe the commendation of his witte.

Mollem. Ouid.

Molle. Ouid.

Mite. Ouid.

Par. Cic. Vide PAR.

Paruum. Horat.

Peracre. Cic. Very quicke.

Pingue. Ouid. Groſſe.

Præſtantiſsimum. Cic.

Solers. Seneca.

Tardum. Cic.

Certare ingenio. Lucret.

Claudicat ingenium. Lucret. His witte is feeble and weake.

Vires ingenij comminuere. Ouid. To abate the ſtrength of his witte.

Conferre, Vide CONFERO.

Conſumere in muſicis, Vide CONSVMO.

Ab ingenio alicuius declinare, Vide DECLINO.

Deficit ingenium. Ouid. His witte fayleth him.

Liuor detrectat ingenium Homeri. Ouid. Malice depraueth Homers witte.

Ab ingenio alicuius diſsidere. Ouid.

Vela dare ingenio. Ouid. To let his witte go at libertie.

Siquid eſt in me ingenij. Cic.

Exercere ingenium multiplici, variáque materia. Quint.

Facere ingenium alicui. Propert. To geue one witte and inuention.

Mala fregerunt ingenium meum. Ouid.

Habere ingenium in numerato. Quintil. To haue a prompte and readie witte.

Multum ingenij habere ad fingendum. Cic.

Iactandi ingenij gratia. Quint. To make a bragge of his wit.

Oracula inueſtigata ingenijs. Ouid.

Imbuere ingenium artibus, Vide IMBVO.

Immutare ingenium moribus, Vide IMMVTO.

Induere ſibi ingenium nouum, Vide INDVO.

Ingurgitare ingenium poculis, Vide INGVRGITO.

Laborare ingenio, Vide LABORO.

Manent ingenia ſenibus, Vide MANEO.

Labores minuunt ingenium. Ouid.

Ab arte mollitur ingenium. Ouid.

Noſcere ingenium. Terent.

Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut. Indued with a good witte.

Ingenium & naturam pueri perſpicere. Quint. The diſpoſition and nature.

Ad ingenium redire. Terent. To come to his nature agayne.

Seruire ingenio. Propert. To folow his nature.
Subdere ſtimulos ingenij. Ouid.
Ingenium ſubſtitit malis. Ouid. My witte and mynde was aſtonied with the miſeries that I ſuſteyned.
Ita mihi ingenia ſunt, quod lubet, non lubet iam id continuó Plaur. So diuers and chittle is my witte, that that thing whiche now liketh me, by and by liketh me not.
Ingenio diuino eſſe. Cic. To haue a diuine and excellente witte.
Tractare ingenia. Quint.
Valere ingenio. Quint. To be of good witte.
¶ Ad ingenium redire, ſiue reuerti. Terent. To come to his nature and diſpoſition agayne: to doo as he hath been wont.
¶ Ingenium ſoli, ſiuæ terræ. Plin. The nature of the groũde.
Ingenia lactis & proprietates. Gell. The nature and properties of milke.
¶ Ingenium cœnæ. Plin. iun. The cunnynge and preparing of banketting diſhes and ſubtilties.

**Ingeniôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. wittie: hauing a good & pleaſant witte.
Quo quiſque eſt ſolertior & ingenioſior, hoc docet iracundius & laborioſius. Cic. The more wiſe and wittie that one is with more anger and payne he teacheth an other.
Ad cauſas ingenioſa fuit. Ouid. wittie to inuente excuſes.
Furtum ingenioſus ad omne. Ouid.
Ager ingenioſus ad ſegetes. Ouidius. A feilde very good to beare corne.
Egeſtas ingenioſa. Claud. Inuentiue pouertie.
In alieno libro ingenioſus. Martialis.
In meas pœnas ingenioſus eram. Ouid. I was wittie to further my owne puniſhment.
In ſuam culpam ingenioſus. Ouid.
Res ingenioſa eſt. Ouid. Ingenioſa gula. Martial.
Ingenioſa miracula fecit natura. Plin.
Vox mutãdis ingenioſa ſonis. Ouid. A very tunable voyce.

**Ingeniôſe**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. wittily.

**Ingens**, huius ingentis, om. gen. Very greate: wonderfull bigge.
Aceruus ingens. Virg. Amore ingenti perculſus. Virg.
Ingens animus. Plin. iunior. A very ſtoute courage.
Arbos ingens. Virg. Curæ ingentes. Virg.
Argentum. Virg. A great ſumme of money.
Dolor. Virg.
Argumentum. Virg. Facinus. Terent.
Bellum. Virgil. Flagitium. Horat.
Cædes Virg. Fletus. Virg.
Cauerna. Virg. Fragor. Virg.
Clamor. Virg. Gaudium. Plin.
Concurſus. Virgil. Genus ingens à proauis. Virg.
Confidentia. Terent. Gladius. Tacit.
Corpus. Virg. Gloria. Virg.
Ingentes gratias agere. Terent. To geue exceedyng greate thankes.
Iguis. Plautus.
Ingentes impenſæ, quæ & ſumptuoſæ dicuntur. Liu. Exceedyng greate charges.
Iras ingentes concipit. Ouidius. He beginneth to be greatly moued and angrie.
Lætitia. Virg. Murmur. Ouid.
Luctus. Virgil.
Ingentis nominis rex. Liu. A kynge of greate and famous renoume.
Machina. Horat. Obſidio. Virg.
Metus. Virg. Paratus. Tacit.
Moles Virgilius.
Ingens pecunia. Cic. A great ſumme of money.
Pluuia. Virg. Ingens teſtis factus inimici. Plin.
Pudor. Virg. Vagitus. Virg.
Rus. Virgil.
Saxum Virgil. Ventus. Virg.
Sonitus. Virgil. Virtus. Horat.
Ingentis ſpiritus vir. Liu. A man of very loftie ſtomake and high courage.
Vitium. Horat. Vmbra. Virgil.



Stridor. Virg. Vox. Virgil.
¶ Animi ingens fœmina. Tacit. A woman of great courage.
Animis ingens. Virg.
Armis ingens. Virgil. Mightie in armes.
Corpore ingens. Virg Of a mighty bigge body.
Eloquio ingens. Stat. Very eloquent: of high and greate eloquence.

**Ingenuus**, Adiectiuũ. Boethius. Free borne: naturall: honeſt.
Ingenuus, relatiuum eſt Libertini. Liu.
Amor ingenuus. Horat.
Animo ingenuo facere aliquid. Catull.
Artes ingenuæ. Cic Liberall artes or ſciences.
Color ingenuus. Propert. A naturall colour.
Corpus ingenuum. Ouid. A free bodie.
Crines ingenui. Stat. Beautifull and comely heare.
Crux ingenua. Martial. Tourmente or trauayle ſuſteyned with a free and noble harte, or good will.
Facies ingenua. Plaut. An honeſt and comely face, beſeeming one of an honeſt houſe.
Facta ingenua. Plaut. Noble actes.
Genæ ingenuæ. Ouid. Beautifull or fayre cheekes.
Ingenua gula, ironicé. Martial. Non minus ingenua eſt & mihi Marce gula. I haue as fine and deintie a mouth as you haue.
Pudor ingenuus. Catul. Honeſt baſhfulneſſe.
Puer ingenuus. Horat. A childe of good and honeſt nature.

**Ingenúitas**, pen. cor. ingenuitâtis, f. g. Cic. The ſtate of a free and honeſt man: freedome: an honeſt and liberall or free nature or condition.
Præ ſe ferre probitatem quandam & ingenuitatem. Cic.

**Ingenuè**, Aduerbium. Freely: gentilmanly: like one of honeſt ſtate or condition.
Aperte atque ingenuè fatèri. Cicero. To confeſſe openly and freely.
Ingenuè educatus. Cic. Brought vp gentilmanlyke, or as one of an honeſt houſe.

**Ingenuatus**, a, um. Come of a honeſt ſtocke or kynred.

**Ingero**, ingeris, pen. corr. ingeſſi, ingeſtum, ingérere. Colum. To bryng or carie in: to putte in: to powre in: to throw downe on.
Ingerere ſe. Plin. iunior. To put foorth, or offer him ſelfe to doe a thing vndertyed.
Periclis ſe ingerit. Sil. Voluntarily to preaſe into daunger.
¶ Ingere cibum, vel potionem ægroto. Celſ. To feede a ſicke man not willynge to eate or dryncke: to geue him meate or dzinke whether he luſt or no.
Conuitia ingerere alicui Horat. To rayle at.
Dicta in dolium pertuſum ingerere, prouerbialiter dictum. Plaut. To ſpeake in vayne: to ſpeake to him that letteth in at one eare, and out at an other: to waſte woordes in vayne.
Dicta in aliquem ingerere. Plaut. To chyde one: or to rayle and ſcolde at one.
Ingerere probra. Liu. Repzechefully to rayle at.
Ligna ingerere foco. Tibul. To lay ſtore of woodde on the fyre.
Mala multa in aliquem ingerere. Plaut. To doe one muche miſchiefe: to geue one many ſhrewde and knauyſhe woordes.
Omnia mala ingerebat. Plautus. He did the wooꝛſt that he could: or he did him all the miſchiefe he coulde.
Oſculum ingerere. Sueton. To kyſſe one paſſyng by.
Pugnos in ventrem alicúius ingerere. Terẽt. To thumpe one on the bealy with his fyſtes.
Ingerere primordia, Vide PRIMORDIVM.
Sacrilegium ingerere. Seneca. To committe ſacrilege.
Saxa obiacentia pedibus ingerit in ſubeũtes. Liu. He caſteth downe ſtones vpon.
Scelus ſceleri ingerere. Senec. To heape miſchiefe vpon miſchiefe.
Semen ſolo ingerere. Colum. To caſt ſeede in the grounde: to ſowe.
Tela ingerere. Liu. To flynge or hurle dartes.
Thura ingerere aris. Plin. To burne plentie of frankenſence on aultets.

Vocis,verborúmque quantum voletis,ingerent, & criminum in principes. Liu. They will crie out against the chiefe princes or gouernors,and blame them as much as you will deſyre.

Vulnera ingerere. Tacit. To geue many woundes.

¶ Ingeſtum. Tacit. Nomen patris patriæ Tiberius à populo ſæpius ingeſtum repudiauit. Tyberius often times refuſed the name of father of his countrey that was offred him of the people.

Humo ingeſta conturnulari. Ouid. To be buried and haue earth powred on him.

¶ Ingerere. Seneca. Memoria beneficij obliuiſci non ſinit, ſed authorem ſuum ingerit & inculcat. The remembrance of a benefite doth not ſuffre one to forget the party, but doth reuoke and bring often into our minde th'authour of it.

Nomina clarorum virorum ſæpe ſuis liberis parentes ingerũt. Tacit. Parentes doo oftentimes name to their children and beate into them the remembrance of noble men.

Ingeſtábilis,& hoc ingeſtábile,pen.cor. Plin. That can not be borne.

Ingeſtus,a,um. Borne, or caried in : offered : preſſed vppon. Tacit.

Ingigno, ingignis, ingénui, ingénitum,pen.corr.ingígnere. Cic. To ingender in.

Natura cupiditatem ingenuit homini veri inueniendi. Nature hath ingendred in man a deſyre to finde out the trueth, or man hath naturally a deſire to finde out the trueth.

Ingenitus, a, um. partic. Ingendred in : of nature : geuen of nature : naturall.

Natali & ingenita ſterilitate laborantibus. Colum.

Ingenitum corpori eorum virus,exitiale ſerpentibus. Plinius. There is naturally in their bodies a poyſon, or rancke ſauour that killeth ſerpentes.

Nobilitas ingenita. Ouid.

Inglomero, inglómeras,pen.cor. inglomerâre. Stat. Idẽ quod Glomero.

Inglorius,Adiectiuum. Virg. Of no renoume or fame.

Inglorius militiæ. Tacit. That hath gotte no fame or praiſe in warre.

Inglorius & ignobilis. Cic. Of no renowme or nobleneſſe.

Honoratus & inglorius,contraria. Cic.

Vox ingloria. Stat.

Ingluuies,ingluuiéi,fœ.gen. Terent. Gluttonie : rauenyng.

¶ Ingluuies. Apul. The gargill or throte bolle.

¶ Ingluuies. Columel. The craw or gorge of a birde.

Ingluuiôſus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum ab Ingluuie,inquit Feſtus. Gluttonous : rauenous.

Ingrandeſco,ingrandeſcis,ingrándui,ingrandéſcere. Colum. To waxe greate.

Ingratus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum paſsiuæ ſignificationis. Donatus. Vnpleaſant : vnacceptable.

Ingrata amaritudo. Plin. An vnpleaſant bitterneſſe.

Ioci non ingrati. Ouid.

Onus ingratum. Catull.

Ingrata oratio,cui opponitur Iucunda. Quint. An vnpleaſãt ſentence.

Ingrati ſaporis caſeus. Colum. Cheeſe that hath an vnpleaſant taſte.

Superbia ingrata Veneri. Horat.

Tempora ingrata. Horat. Ingratum virus. Plin.

¶ Ingratus,actiuæ ſignificationis. Terẽt. Vnkinde: vnthankfull : vngrate: that acknowledgeth not a pleaſure don.

Animus ingratus. Seneca. An vnthankfull harte.

Nihil cognoui ingratius. Cic. I neuer knew a more vnkynde perſon.

Aduerſum deos ingrati. Gellius. Vnthankfull towarde god.

Quum Epicurus in Democritum ipſum fuerit ingratus. Cic.

¶ Ingratus. Donatus. Conſtrayned : agaynſt his will.

Ingratus vt dormiam. Terent. That I may ſleape whether I will or no.

Ingratior. Seneca.

Ingratè,pen.prod. Aduerb. Plin. Vnthankfully : vngrately : agaynſt ones will.

Ferre aliquid ingraté. Tacit. Not to be wel contente: to take diſpleaſantly.

Non ingratè nominando M. Varronem. Plin. willyngly hauyng Varro.

Ingrâtis, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Agaynſt my will : with an euill will.

Libenter & Ingratis,contraria. Cic. Gladly and with an euil wyll.

Ingratijs,ablatiuus aduerbialiter poſitus. Plaut. Eundum quò imperauit,ingratijs. I muſt go whither he bad me maugre my head.

Vi atque inuitam,atque ingratijs volutatim domum te rapiã. Plaut. I wyll tumble thee home by force, maugre thy head, and whether thou wilt or no.

Vobis inuitis,atque amborum ingratijs. Plaut. whether you will or no and maugre both your heades.

Tuis ingratijs. Plaut. Nothyng with thy good wyll.

Ingratificus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Ingrâtus. Cic.

Ingratitudo,dinis,f.g. Apud Ciceronem non reperitur. Vnthãkfulneſſe : vngratitude : vnkindeneſſe.

Ingrauo,ingrauas, pen.corr. ingrauâre. Plin. To make heauie or greeuous : to make woorſe.

Puppem ingrauat. Stat. He ouerchargeth the shippe.

Ingraueſco,ingraueſcis,ingraueſcere. Plin. To waxe more heauy or weighty : to waxe more paynfull : to become woorſe & woorſe.

Vix credibili pondere ingraueſcit. Plin.

Ingraueſcit in dies malum. Cic. The miſchiefe increaſeth dayly or waxeth woorſe and woorſe.

Leuari ſiue releuari,& Ingraueſcere,contraria. Cic.

Ingraueſcentem morbum præuidere. Cic. To foreſee the increaſe of the diſeaſe.

Ingraueſcere furore. Cic. To increaſe in furie more & more.

Ingraueſcit annona. Cæſar. Wittayles riſe ſtill to an hygher price.

Ingraueſcens, ingraueſcentis : vt Ingraueſcens ætas. Cic. Olde age : age dayly increaſyng.

Ingredior,ingréderis,pen.cor. ingreſſus ſum,ingredi,pen.cor. To go or enter in : to walke : to beginne.

Intra munitiones ingredi. Cæſ. To enter within.

Ingredi in fundum. Cic.

Ingredi in conſpectum populi. Plaut. To shew him ſelfe in ſight of the people.

Ingredere in viam dolis', & ego hîc in inſidijs ero. Plautus. walke on your way craftely & I will lie here in wayte.

Ingredi in ſycophantiam. Plaut. To become a craftie deceyuour.

Ingredi per ſcenam. Plin. To walke in the stage.

Ingreditur colles. Ouid.

Ingredi iter. Liu. To beginne or enter on his iourney.

Ingredi iter pedibus. Cic. To beginne to goo a iourney on foote.

Ingredi mare pedibus. Liu. To wade in the sea.

¶ Ingredi. Cic. To goe.

Elephanti gregatim ſemper ingrediuntur. Plin. Elephantes alway go in heardes or companies.

Tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plin. They beginne to go more slowly.

Campo ingreditur. Virg.

Curru ingredi. Ouid. To enter with his chariote : to be caried in a chariote.

¶ Ingredi dicere aut facere. Cic. To beginne to do or say.

Ingredior ad explicandam rationem ſententiæ meæ. Cic. I beginne to declare, or to make declaration of.

Qui ingrediuntur ad ſtudium. Cic. They whiche beginne to learne or to geue them ſelfe to ſtudie.

In cauſam ingredi. Cic. To enter into the quarell.

In orationem ingredi. Cic. To beginne an oration.

In ſpem ingredi. Cic. To beginne to haue an hope.

Quibus ego ducibus in hanc ſpem ſum ingreſſus. Cic.

In vitam ingredi. Cic. To be borne.

Cõſulatum ingredi. Quint. To beginne.

Diſputationem ingredi cum aliquo. Cic. To beginne to diſpute with.

Fatis ingreſſus iniquis. Virg. Beginnyng with ill fortune.

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Ingredi iter, per tranſlationem. Cic. Quò nunc me vertam? quod iter incipiam ingredi? whiche way ſhould I begin?
Orationem ingredi. Cic. To beginne to ſpeake.
Studia ingredi. Quint. To beginne to ſtudie.
Veſtigijs patrijs ingredi. Cic. To folow his fathers ſteppes.
Viam viuendi ingredi. Cic. To beginne a maner of liuyng.
Vulgarem viam ingredi. Quint.
Quam vitam ingrediar, definias. Cic. Deſcribe what maner of life I ſhoulde beginne.
Ingreſsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An entryng or goyng in.
Ingreſſus, huius ingreſſus, maſc. gen. Cic. A walkyng: a maner of goyng: a begynnyng.
Plani ingreſſus. Silius.
¶ Veſtigijs odorari ingreſſus hominis improbi. Cic.
Veſtigia & ingreſſus orationis. Cic.
¶ Ingreſſus. Quintil. An entrance or beginnyng.
Ciuilis & humanus ingreſſus. Quint. A gentill and courteis beginnyng.
Opportunus ingreſſus. Quint.
In ingreſſu, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

Ingruo, íngruis, íngrui, pen. cor. ingrúere. Virg. To inuade: to aſſayle with violence: to be imminent and at hande.
Ingruente æſtate. Colum. Sommer being euen nie at hand.
Ingruente fato. Liu. Death beyng nie at hand.
Ingruit frigus. Colum. Colde weather is come or nighe at hande.
Horror ingruit armorum. Virg. They might here the noyſe of harneſſe almoſt at them.
Imber ferreus ingruit. Virg. A great ſhower is ready to fal.
Ingruit metus. Plin.
Aliam in partem terror ingens ingruerat. Liu. Greate feare came vpon.
Ingruunt morbi gentibus vniuerſis. Plin. Diſeaſes fall vpon all nations.
Ingruens periculum. Liu. A daunger nere at hande.
Vis ingruit. Quint. Violence is at hande.
Vitibus ingruit vmbra. Virgil. The ſhadow came vpon the vynes.
In agreſtes ingruerant morbi. Liu. Diſeaſes came ſodaynly vpon huſbande men.
Ingruentes ſolis radios ſentit luna. Plin.
¶ Noſtri contra ingruunt. Plaut. Our men on the other ſyde aſſayle them with greate force.

Inguen, ínguinis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Suet. The parte aboute the priuie members of man or woman.
Obſcœnum inguen. Horat. Candida inguina. Virg.
Vno ictu hauſit inguina. Liu. with one ſtroke he perſed, &c.

Inguinária, inguináriæ, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. An hearbe which cureth the diſeaſes of the priuie membres or partes there aboute.

Ingurgito, ingúrgitas, pen. corr. ingurgitâre. Cic. To deuoure or rauine glotonouſly: to caſte in as it were into a greate ſtreame or botomleſſe pitte, where it is like to be ſwalowed.
Ingurgitare ingenium poculis. Gell. To ſwill his ſoule with often quaffyng.
Ingurgitare in ſe merum. Plaut.
Ingurgitare ſe cibis. Cic. To fill him ſelf with meate.
Ingurgitare ſe in flagitia. Cic. To geue himſelf to al naughtineſſe and miſchiefe without meaſure: to run headlong into all miſchiefe.
Ingurgitare ſe in philoſophiam. Gell. To drowne him ſelfe, or to geue himſelfe to much to the ſtudie of philoſophie.
Ingurgitare ſe in copias alicuius. Cicero. To enter violently vpon an other mans riches: greedely to take an other mans goods.

Inguſtabilis, & hoc inguſtábile, pen. cor. That can not be taſted: that nothyng can abide to taſte.
Inguſtabilis fons. Plin.
Fert baccas acerbas & inguſtabiles cunctis animántibus. Plin. Suche as no beaſt can abyde to taſte of.
Inguſtàtus, pen. prod. Participiũ ſine verbo. Horat. Not taſted.

Inhabilis, & hoc inhábile, pen. cor. Colum. Vnapte: vnhandſome: vnhable: vnmeete.
Inhabilis ad volendum. Liu. That will not eaſely be brought to conſent and agreement.
Progenerandis fœtibus inhabilis. Colum. Vnapte, &c.
Inhabilis magnitudinis nauis. Liu. A ſhippe by reaſon of the biggeneſſe vnwildie and nothyng nimble.
Inhabile imperitis telum ad remittendum. Liu. A darte vneaſie or vnhandſome for them that are vnſkilfull to caſt agayne.

Inhabito, inhábitas, pen. cor. inhabitâre. Liu. To inhabite or dwell in.
Inhabitat animus in oculis. Plin. Lib. 11. cap 37.

Inhabitábilis & hoc inhabitábile, pen. corr. Cic. Vnhabitable: that can not be abidden in.

Inhæreo, inhæres, inhæſi, inhæſum, inhærêre. Colu. To cleaue or ſticke in or to.
Illa patris ceruicibus inhærebat. Plin. iunior. She did hange faſt about hir fathers necke.
Inhærebat oculis memoria imaginis. Plin. iun. We thought I did alway ſee that image: or that image was alway in myne eyes.
Inhærere veſtigijs prioribus. Columel. He foloweth his former ſteppes.
Inhærere voluptatibus. Cic. To be holly geuen to ſenſualitie and pleaſure.
Inhæret in mentibus. Cic. To ſticke faſt in mens mindes.

Inhæreſco, inhæreſcis, inhæréſcere, Idẽ. Colu. To ſticke faſt in.
In ſordibus aurium tanquam in viſco inhæreſceret. Cic.
Inhæreſcunt penitus in mentibus. Cic.

Inhalo, inhálas, pen. prod. inhalâre. Cic. To breath in or vpõ.
Quum iſto ore fœtido teterrimam nobis popinam inhalaſſes Cic. when with thy filthy mouthe thou breathedſt vpon vs a ſtinkyng ſauour taſtyng of the tauerne or tipplyng houſe.

Inhibeo, ínhibes, pen. corr. inhíbui, inhíbitum, pen. corr. inhibêre, Ex In & Habeo compoſitum. Virg. To forbidde: to let: to ſtoppe.
Inhibere quominus aliquid fiat. Plin. To let that a thyng be not doone.
Vix inhiberi potuit, quin protinus ſaxa in eum iaceret. Curt. He coulde ſcantly be ſtayed but that, &c.
Inhibere alũm: cui contrarium eſt Soluere. Plin. To ſtay or ſtoppe a fluxe.
Incitare & Inhibere auiditatem, contraria. Plin. To prouoke, and to take away a greedie ſtomache.
Calcitratus mulæ inhibere. Plin. To keepe a mule from kicking.
Curſus inhibebat equorum. Ouid. He ſtopped the courſe of the horſes.
Stabilire & inhibere dolores. Plin.
Fletus alicuius inhibere. Ouid. To ſtay ones weepyng.
Frænos. Liu. To ſtay or holde backe the bridle.
Mentem à turpi probro. Catull. To keepe the minde from repproch and diſhoneſtie.
Nauſeas. Plin. To ſtay or cure a readineſſe to vomitte.
Profluuium ſanguinis. Plin. To ſtay or ſtoppe a bleedyng.
Venerem. Plin. To make leſſe prone to luſt of the bodie.
Vires ſuas. Ouid. Not to vſe his whole ſtrength: not to doo ſo muche as he can.
¶ Inhibere imperium. Plaut. To manace that he wil vſe his authoritie.
Imperia inhibita vltrò citroq;. Liu. Eache partie manaced, that he woulde vſe his authoritie or power agaynſt the other.
Inhibere retro nauem. Cic. To turne the ſhippe, and ſtay a whyle.
Inhibere remos. Quintil. To ſtay and holde the owers as they woulde row no more.
Inhibere ſupplicia alicui. Cic. To manace, threaten, or geue ſignification that he will tourment or puniſh.
Inhibere tela. Liu. Virg. To ſtay the hurlyng of dartes.
Manum eius inhibuit. Curtius. He ſtayed or helde his hãd.

Inhibitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An inhibition: a forbiddynge: a ſtoppyng.

Inhio, inhias, inhiâre. To gape.
Inhiare, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To couet or deſire muche to haue great deſire.

Gazis in hians. Seneca. Gapyng to get riches and treasure.
Bona mea inhiant. They gape after my goods.
Lactans huberibus lupinis inhians. Cic. An infant haupnge his mouth open and lookyng to sucke a woulfes teates.
Tonuit inhians tria Cerberus ora. Virg. Cerberus openynge his three great iawes barked horribly.
Inhiare aliquem. Plaut. Greatly to desire ones presence and company: to gape after his commyng.

**Inhonestus**, Adiectiuum, Honesto contrarium. Terent. Vnhonest: ill fauoured.
Inhonestus homo. Terent. An ill fauoured felow.
Inhonestissima cupiditas. Cic. Filthy couetousnesse.
Exitus inhonestus. Tacit. A dishonest and shamefull death.
Exitus non inhonestus. Properr.
Mars inhonesta. Propert. Vulnus inhonestum. Virg.

**Inhoneste**, Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Dishonest: lewdely.

**Inhonesto, inhonestas, inhonestâre.** Ouid. To dishonest: to shame

**Inhonoratus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Honorato contrarium. Cic. Lacking honour: without honour: nothing honourable.
Inhonoratior triumphus. Liu. A triumph lesse honourable.
Inhonorata dea. Ouid.
Transire aliquid inhonoratum. Quintil. To passe a thynge without geuyng prayse and honour to it. Artem grammaticam inhonoratam transire nolui. Quint.

**Inhonôrus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. without honour: nothyng honorable.
Facies inhonora. Sil. Sacerdos inhonorus. Stat.

**Inhorreo**, inhorres, inhorrui, inhorrêre. Liu. To quake for feare: to tremble: to abhorre: to become rough: to ruffle or shake.

**Inhorresco, inhorrescis, inhorréscere**, Idem. Plin.
Inhorrescit mare. Cic. The sea becommeth rough.
Inhorrescit messis spicea. Virg. The blades or eares of corn moue, shake wagge or tremble.
Agitatus inhorruit aer. Ouidius. The ayer stirred became rough.
Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virg. They became more horrible with darkenesse.

**Inhospitus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Not meete, apte, or commodious to interteyne: barbarous: rude: daungerous.
Littora inhospita. Ouid. Daungerous sea costes that no mã vseth to arriue at.
Regna inhospita. Ouid.
Inhospita tecta. Ouid. Daungerous houses where no man may safely lodge or abyde.

**Inhospitâlis**, & hoc inhospitâle, pen. prod. Plin. Vnapte for lodgyng or interteynyng: rude.
Caucasus inhospitalis. Horat. Vnapte for interteynment.
Inhospitale litus. Plin. A deserte sea coste where no man abideth or can lodge or soiourne.
Iniuriæ potestatum inhospitales ad visendum venientium, Hipponenses in necem eius compulerunt. Plin. The cruel iniuries agaynst the law of hospitalite, that noble men commyng to see the thyng did shew, caused the citizens of Hippon to kill him.

**Inhospitálitas**, pen. cor. inhospitalitâtis, f. g. Hospitalitati contrarium. Cic. Lacke of humanitie or liberalitie in interteynement: crueltie: rudenesse: ill vsyng of straungers.

**Inhuber**, pen. prod. huius inhúberis, pen. cor. om. gen. vt Inhuberes ostreæ. Gel. Slender: small: not full.

**Inhumanus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Vncourteys: vngentill: without humanitie: cruell.
Inhumanus homo. Cic.
Non adeò inhumano ingenio sum, Chærea. Terent. I am not of so vngentill maner of fashion.
Barbaria inhumana. Ouid. Cruell barbarousnesse,
Inhumana crudelitas. Liu. Inhumana gens. Lactant.
Agrestis & inhumana negligentia. Cicer. Rude and vncourteyse negligence.
Pars viæ inhumana. Tacit. A parte of a iourney rude and cruell in spoylynge or thynges.
Securitas inhumana. Tacit.
Inhumana & scelerata vox. Cic.
Inhumanior libido. Liu.

**Inhúmâne**, pen. prod. inhumanius, inhumanissimè, Aduerbium.



Terent. Vngentilly: vncourteysly: cruelly.
Inhumanè facere, contráque naturæ legem. Cic. Cruelly.
Conuitiari alicui inhumanè. Quint. Vncourteisly to raile at one.

**Inhumániter**, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Idem. Cic.

**Inhumánitas**, pen. cor. huius inhumanitâtis, fœ. g. Cic. Inhumanitie: vngentilnesse: vncourteisie.
Conuincere aliquẽ inhumanitatis. Cic. Vide CONVINCO.

**Inhumo**, ínhumas, pen. corr. inhumâre. Plin. To put into the grounde: to lay in the yearth: to interre: to burie.

**Inhumâtis**, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Not buried or interred.
Corpora inhumata. Virg. Bodies vnburied.
Funus inhumatum. Lucan.

**Inibi**, pen. corr. Aduerbium in loco. Plaut. Cic. Euen there: in the same place: so: anon: among them.
Inibi emit amissum filium. Plaut. Among them. &c.

**Iniectio, Iniesto, Iniectus**, Vide INICIO.

**Iniens**, Vide INEO.

**Inigo**, ínigis, pen. cor. inégi, pen. prod. inactum, inígere. Varro. To chase or driue fourth.

**Injcio**, ínijcis, pen. corr. iniéci, pen. prod. iniectum, inícere. Terent. To cast or throw in: to cast at: to put on.
In ignem inijcere. Terent. To cast into.
Inijcere se in medios hostes. Cic. To enter or ruthe into the middes of his enemies.
In agmen medium se iniecit. Virg. He ruffled into.
Iniecit se flammæ, pro In flammam. Plin.
Perastutè inijcere, Vide PERASTVTVS.
¶ Inijcere ardorem. Liu. To inflame: to gene a greate courage: to incense.
Arma regnis. Stat.
¶ Beneficium. Seneca, Gratus aduersus eum quisquam esse potest, qui beneficium aut superbè iniecit, aut iratus impegit? Can any man be thankefull towarde him that doth a pleasure eyther proudely with contempte, or angerly with despite?
Brachia collo. Ouid. To clippe about the neche.
¶ Catenas alicui. Liu. Cic. To laye in chaynes.
Certamen aliquibus. Liu. To gene occasion to contende.
Cogitationem alicui. Cic. To cause one to thinke of: to put into ones heade.
Contentionem. Liu. To geue occasion to contende.
Cunctationem. Liu. To cause to stay or linger, or to be in doubte.
Cupiditatem hominibus. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. To cause men to haue a great desire.
Curam alicui. Terent. To make to care.
¶ Formidinem alicui. Cic. To cast or put in feare.
Fræna iniecit licentiæ. Horat. He repressed or restrayned their licentious libertie.
Tanquam frænos furoris inijcere alicui rem aliquam. Cicero. To put a thynge to one as a bridle to represse or staye his furie.
Frustrationem in aliquem. Plaut. To deceyue or beguile.
Fugam inimicis. Plaut. To put to flight.
¶ Ignes Capitolio. Cic. To sette the Capitoll on fyre.
Inijcio illud, quod modum neque vnum, neque modicum proposuit ducentorum quadraginta iugerum. Varro. I say or adde this more ouer.
In flammam aliquam. Cic.
In fraudem. Plaut. To bryng in daunger.
In morbum. Cicero. To caste into a sickenesse.
Qui quum mihi in sermone iecisset, se velle Asiam visere, non modò, &c. Trebonius ad Ciceronẽ. when he signified or made mencion vnto me as wee talked, &c.
¶ Laqueum alicui. Liu. To binde with a corde.
¶ Manus in aliquem. Cic. To lay handes on one: to attache or arreste.
Manum inijcere alicui. Valer. Max. To attache or arreste.
Manum inijcere alicui rei. Liu. To seise or take possessiõ of.
Inijcere manum quieti alicuius. Plin. iun. To pull one from his quietues and cause him to attende to our businesse.
Cui primùm mentem iniecit, vt, &c. Cicero. To put one in a phantasie or minde to doo a thyng.
Metum alicui. Cic. To make a feard: to put in feare.

Metum in pectus alicuius. Plaut. Missilia. Liu.
¶ Pallium alicui. Cic.
Pauorem. Liu. To cast in feare.
Periculum mortis. Cic. Vide PERICVLVM.
Plagam. Cic. To plague: to wounde.
Pontem. Liu. Quickly to make a bridge ouer.
¶ Religionem. Liu. Cicero. To make one haue a scruple of conscience.
¶ Scrupulum homini injicere. Terẽt. To make one to doubt
Hic tum iniectus est hominibus scrupulus, & quædam dubitatio, quidnam esset actum. Cic.
Spem. Cic. To put in hope: to cause to hope.
Iniecta mihi spes quædam est velle mecum, &c. Cic. I was put in hope, or I hadde a certayne hope.
Studium alicui. Sueto. To sturre: to incourage: to prouoke: to make desirous.
Suspicionem. Cic. To cause to suspecte.
¶ Terrorem alicui. Cic. To put in great feare.
Timorem alicui. Liu. To make a fearde.
Trepidationem. Liu.
Tumultum ciuitati. Cic. To rayse a tumulte, ruffelynge, or busynesse.
¶ Vincula alicui. Liu. To binde: to lay in bondes.
Vincula animo alicuius. Cic. To ouercome ones minde and make him to chaunge his will.
Voluptatem. Varro. To cause to take pleasure.

Iniectus, Participium. Liu. Cast in.
Comæ iniectæ collo. Ouid.

Iniectus, huius iniectus, m. g. Plin. A castyng in or vpon.
Iniectu pulueris. Plin. By castyng dust vpon or betweene.

Iniectio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Quint. A castyng in.

Iniecto, iniectas, iniectãre, Frequentatiuum. Stat. To cast or put in often.

Inimicus, inimíci, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. An enemie: a foe: a bachefriende.
Inimicus & hostis. Liu.
Acerrimus inimicus, Vide ACER.
Atrox inimicus. Virg.
Certus inimicus, Vide CERTVS.
Perunax inimicus. Quint.
¶ Capere inimicos, Vide CAPIO.
Colligere inimicos, Vide COLLIGO.
Inimicus sibi. Cic. His owne enemie.
Consilij inimicus. Tacit. An misliker or withstander of any purpose.
Inimicior alicui. Cic. Greater enemie to one.
Inimicissimus huic imperio, Cic. A great aduersarie of this empire.
Inimicissimus meus. Cic. My exceedyng great enemie: my deadly enemie.

Inimicus, Adiectiuum. Not friendly: of, or perteynyng to an enemie: hurtfull: noysom. vt, Inimicus animus. Cic. The mynde of an enemie.
Amnis inimicus pontibus. Sil.
Gens inimica mihi. Virg.
Inimicus clamor. Cic. A noyse or clamour made of enemies agaynst one.
Ignis inimicus. Virgil.
Ensis inimicus. Virg. Lues inimica. Silius.
Fames inimica. Ouid. Numina inimica. Virg.
Fortuna inimica. Virg. Aduerse fortune.
Pectore inimico fatur. Virgil.
Vis inimica propinquat. Virg.
Inimicæ oculis maximè ac dentibus vomitiones. Plin. Vomitynges are hurtfull especially to the eyes and teeth.
Negabat vllam vocem inimicioré amicitię potuisse reperiri, quàm eius, &c. Cic. Woze agaynst or contrary to friendshyppe.
Inimicus vultus. Plaut. No friendly countenance.

Inimicitia, inimicitiæ, fœ. g. Cic. Enmitie: hostilitie: hatred: displeasure.
Inimicitiæ sunt inter eos. Terentius. They are fallen at variance.
Graues inimicitiæ. Quint.
Iustæ inimicitiæ. Vide IVSTVS.
Truces inimicitiæ. Horat.



¶ Appetere inimicitias, Vide APPETO.
Capere inimicitias in se. Terent. To bryng him selfe in enmitie or displeasure with one.
Capessere. Tacit. To gette enmitie.
Communicare, Vide COMMVNICO.
Concipere, Vide CONCIPIO.
Contrahere. Quintil. To get or procure enmitie or hatred.
Deponere, Vide DEPONO.
Insitas inimicitias habere & gerere. Vide INSERO.
Indicere inimicitias, Vide INDICO.
Inimicitiæ indictæ & apertæ. Cic.
Subire. Cic. To fasteyne enmitie or displeasure.
Suscipere. Cic. To put him selfe in the enmitie or displeasure of one.
Suscipere inimicitias cum aliquo. Cic. To put him selfe in ones displeasure.

Inimîco, inimícas, pen. prod. inimicâre. To make enemies.

Inimicor, inimicâris, Deponens. Cic. To become an enemie.

Inimíce, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Lyke an enemie or aduersarie.
Inimicissimè atque infestissimè contendere. Cic.

Inimitabilis, & hoc inimitábile, pen. cor. Quint. That no man can imitate or folow.
Sapor inimitabilis. Quintil. A smacke or taste that one can not counterfaite or make the like.

Iniquus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Not euen or playne: not indifferent or iust: partiall: vnreasonable: that lacketh good discretion: angrie: that beareth euil wil: streight: narow.
vt Iniquus locus. Liu. An vneuen place.
Iniquus ascensus. Liu.
Iniquus. Terent. An enemie or aduersarie. vt, Postquã poeta sensit ab iniquis obseruari. Terent.
Vertumnis natus iniquis. Horat. Not hable to gouerne his owne cogitation or minde.
Iniquo animo ferre. Terent. To take vnpacyently or greuously: to be miscontented.
Vitijs iniquus. Horat. Hatyng and not fauouryng vices.
Animis certatis iniquis. Virg.
Casus iniquus. Virg. A chaunce of aduersitie.
Iniqua conditio. Cic. No indifferent, equall, or reasonable condition.
Iniquior defensio. Cic. A maner of defendyng nothynge indifferent or reasonable.
Iudex iniquus. Ouid. A partiall or no indifferent iudge.
Legem sancimus iniquam. Horat.
Mente iniqua ferre aliquid. Ouid.
Pretium pietatis iniquum. Ouid. An ill rewarde of gentill affection.
Pugna iniqua. Virg. An vneuen matche in fightyng.
Iniqui sermones. Cic. Sclaunderous and reprocheful talke.
Sidus iniquum gentibus. Lucan. A planette that bryngeth plague.
Tempus iniquum, Vide TEMPVS.
Vultu iniquo spectare aliquem. Ouid. To beholde one with no fauourable countenance.
¶ Iniquo pondere rastri. Virg. weyghty and heauy rakes.
Spatióque subit Sergestus iniquo. Virg. Sergestus commeth in in a narow roome.

Iniquitas, pen. cor. iniquitâtis. Vneuenesse: vnequalitie: partialitie: vniustice. vt Iniquitas loci. Liu. The vneuenesse of place, when one hath the better grounde of the other.
Contentus iniquitate, Vide CONTINEO.
¶ Iniquitas hominum. Plin. The iniquitie and vniustice of men.
Iniquitas temporis. Cicero. The il, streyght, or daungerous condition of any time.

Iníque, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Vniustly: vnequally: not indifferently: vnpacyently.
Iniquè iniurius. Plautus. That doeth hurte without a cause.
Iniquè comparata certatio. Terentius. An vniust, or inequall contention.
Iniquè comparatum. Cic. A thyng done with greate inequalitie: done with no due proporcion,
Iniquè pacisci. Cicero.

Iniquè facis. Cic. It is euill done of you.
Initium, initij, n. g. Quint. A beginnyng.
Initium iræ. Terent. The beginnyng of anger.
Inter initia principatus, Vide INTER.
Illa initia, quæ Græcè elementa dicuntur. Cic.
Abrupta initia. Quint.
Initia quædam, ac ſemina ſunt conceſſa natura. Quint.
Mediocre initium. Sueton. Peritum initium. Quint.
Præcedentia initia. Quint.
¶ Initio, ablatiuus, pro In initio. Cic. In the beginnyng.
In initio accuſationis exanimatus ſum. Cic.
Ab initio. Cic. From the beginnyng.
Capere initium. Cæſ. To begynne: to take a beginnyng.
Deſtinare ſibi certa initia. Quint.
Dare initium alicuius rei. Quint. To geue a begynnyng.
Ducere initium ex re aliqua. Quintil. To beginne or take a begynnyng at a thyng.
Ducere rerum initium ac legum ſuarum alicunde. Cic. To beginne his mattiers and lawes at.
Facere initium, Idem. Cic. To beginne.
Facere initium à re aliqua. Quint. To beginne at or with.
Inducti his initijs, omnia vera diligimus. Cic.
Introducere initium. Cic. Vide INTRODVCO.
Pellere initium ſermonis, Vide PELLO.
Ponere initium. Cic. To beginne.
Initium ſumere. Quint. To beginne.
Initia, initiorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Cereris ſacra dicebantur. Varro. Sacrifices done to Ceres.
Initio, initias, initiâre. Cic. To inſtructe in a thyng concernyng religion: to geue orders: to geue the firſt inſtructions.
Initiare munditijs. Plau. To ſtudie to be nete, handſome and fine.
Initiatus literis, quemadmodum & ſacris. Plin. iun. Inſtructed or entred in the rules or principles of learnyng.
Neque enim eſt ſanctius, ſacris iiſdem, quàm ſtudijs initiari. Quint. It is not a thyng more vnuiolable to be of one religion then it is to be brought vp in like ſtudies.
Liberis initiantur maritus & vxor. Quint. The huſband and wyfe be conſecrated and bounde each to other by their childzen.
Initiati legibus. Licenced or authoriced to the ſtudie of the law. Initiari ſacris. To be admitted to orders.
Initiamenta, initiamentorum, neut. gen plur. num. Seneca. The firſt inſtructions in any kynde of religion, ſcience, or knowledge.
Initus, Vide INEO.
Iniucundus, Adiectiuum, Iucundo contrarium. Cic. Vnpleaſant: greeuous.
Iniucundus odor. Plin.
Iniucundè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnpleaſantly.
Iniucúnditas, pen cor. iniucunditâtis, f. g. Cic. Vnpleaſantneſſe.
Iniudicatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. Quint. Not iudged.
Iniungo, iniungis, iniunxi, iniunctum, iniúngere. Colum. To ioygne with: to adde to: to lay on as a man will adde to a great burden: to inioyne: to commaunde: to appoincte.
Iniunxit amicitiam cum eo. Plin. iun. He ioygned friendſhip with him.
¶ Iniungere detrimentum Reipub. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To hurte: to indamage: to doo hurte to the common weale.
Iniungere iniuriam. Liu. To doo iniurie vnto.
¶ Iniungere. Liu. To inioygne or apoynte, &c.
Laborem alicui iniungere. Quintil. To enioygne one to labour: to apoynte.
Iniungere laborem ſibi. Plin. iunior. To putte him ſelfe to take paynes.
Iniungere munus, vel Iniungere onus. Liuius. To put to one the charge or office to doo a thyng.
Iniungere neceſsitatem. Plin. iunior. To conſtrayne of neceſſitie: to make that he can not otherwiſe doo.
Pœnam iniungere. Vlpian. To apoynte.
Iniungere officium. Colum.
Iniungere ſeruitutẽ. Liu. To make bonde: to put in bõdage.
Iniungere ſibi tormentum. Plin. iunior. To put him ſelfe in tourment.



Iniunctus, Particip. vt Manus iniunctæ pedibus. Seneca. Handes ioygned with his feete.
Area iniuncta domui. Iabolenus. Touchyng: ioygned to the houſe.
Iniuratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnſwoꝛne: that hath not ſwoꝛne: that ſweareth not.
Iuraui lingua, mentem iniuratam gero. Cic.
In ſua lite iniurato credere. Cic. To beleeue one in his owne cauſe without an othe.
Iniuria, iniuriæ, f. g. Vlpian. Iniurie: wꝛong: ꝛepꝛoche: domage: diſpleaſure: offence: vnright.
¶ Iniuria, Paſsiuè: vt Iniuriæ ciuium. Cic. wꝛonges or iniuries that citizens haue ſuſteyned.
Iniuria, Actiuè. Colum. Ne mille tempeſtatum iniurias per ſequar. That I may not ſpeake of a thouſande kyndes of hurtes that il weatheryng bꝛyngeth.
Ab iniuria obliuionis ſe aſſerere. Plin. iunior. To make his name immoꝛtall, or neuer to be foꝛgotten: to bꝛynge him ſelfe in perpetuall memoꝛie.
Obnoxius iniurijs, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Opportunus iniuriæ. Plin. Eaſie and ready to be iniured, or haue diſpleaſure done him.
Spretæ iniuria formæ. Virg. The ꝛepꝛoche or deſpite of his beautie contemned. Sceleris iniuria. Virg.
¶ Atrox iniuria. Claud. Greeuous iniurie.
Breuis iniuria. Ouid. Inſignis iniuria. Cic.
Longa iniuria. Virg.
¶ Abſtinere iniuria. Cic. To foꝛbeare iniurie.
Accipere iniuriam. Cic. To take iniurie.
Afficere iniuria. Cic. To doo iniurie to.
Agere iniuriarum. Quint. To ſue in an action of treſpaſſe.
Animaduertere iniuriam. Terent. Vide animaduerto.
Circunretit vis atque iniuria quenque. Lucret.
Concedere iniuriæ. Saluſt. To be ouercome and geue place to iniurie. Conſociare iniuriam. Cic.
Conſumptus iniuria. Cic. Vide CONSVMPTVS.
Contegere factam iniuriam, Vide CONTEGO.
Conterere voluntaria obliuione iniuriam. Cic. wyllyngly to foꝛget an iniury or diſpleaſure done.
Damnatus iniuriarum, Vide DAMNO.
Iniuriam decernere, Vide DECERNO.
Defendere alicui iniuriam. Vide DEFENDO.
Iniuriam defendere foribus. Plaut. To kepe or foꝛbidde that one bꝛeake not downe the dooꝛes with knocking.
Deprecari iniuriam, Vide DEPRECOR.
Obuiam ire iniuriæ. Saluſt. To pꝛeuent, or reſiſt, or let an iniurie, hurte, or wꝛonge purpoſed.
Iniuriam facere. Terent.
Dare beneficium & Facere iniuriam, contraria. Antonius Cic.
Iacere vel immittere iniuriam in aliquem. Cicero. To doo or wooꝛke iniurie or hurte to one.
Imponere iniurias alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Inferre iniuriam, & Propulſare, contraria, Vide INFERO.
Iniungere iniuriam, Vide INIVNGO.
Inſectari iniuriam alicuius, Vide INSECTOR.
Laborare alterius iniuria, Vide LABOR, labòris.
Leuare iniurias, Vide LEVIS.
Lucrifacere iniuriam. Plin. Vide Lucrifacio in LVCRVM.
Negligere iniurias. Cæſar.
Offerre iniuriam immerenti. Terent. To doo hurte to one, that deſerueth it not.
Pati iniuriam. Cic.
Prohibere ſe, & ſuos ab iniuria. Cæſ. To keepe him ſelfe and his from iniurie or hurte.
Propulſare iniuriam. Cic. Reſiſtere iniuriæ. Cic.
Non ſenſit iniurias teredinum hæc veſtis. Plin. This garmẽt was not hurte with mothes.
Soluere iniuriam. Saluſt. To reuenge an iniurie.
Subactus iniuria. Liu. Moued or conſtrayned by iniurie.
¶ Iniuria, Ablatiuus qui aduerbialiter ponitur, pro eo quod eſt, Sine cauſa & immeritó. Plaut. without cauſe or deſert.
Credo: neq; id iniuria. Terent. And not without a cauſe.
Non iniuria. Terent. Not without good cauſe.
Iniuria diſpertire. Plaut. To parte or deuide vnequally.
Iniuria tua factũ eſt. Plau. It was don through thy defaute.

Non

Non iniuria tibi illud accidit. Cic. Thou hast well deserued it: or it chaunced to thee not without iust deserte.
Nec iniuria. Cic.

Iniurior, iniuriâris, iniuriâtus sum, iniuriári, Deponens. Seneca. To doo wronge, iniurie, harme, or displeasure.

Iniurius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. wrongfull: that doth any thyng agaynst reason: vnreasonable.
Iniquè iniurius. Plautus. That hurteth without cause or deserte.
Iniurium est, Id est iniquum: & vim aduerbij habet. Plaut. It is not iust or reasonable.
Id quoque possum ferre, si modò reddat, quanquam iniurium est. Terent. Although it be iniurie, and vnreasonable.

Iniuriôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That doth wronge: that hurteth or indomageth.
Iniuriosi sunt in proximos. Cic.
Iniuriosus ictus. Plin. A stroke that hurteth.
Iniuriosa vita. Cic. A wicked and naughty life doyng harme to many.
Venti iniuriosi. Horat.

Iniuriosè, Aduerbium, Brutus ad Ciceronem. wrongfully: iniuriously.
Iniuriosè tractare. Cic. To handle vniustly.

Iniussus, Substantiuum, ferè in ablatiuo vsurpatur: vt Iniussu meo vel tuo. Terent. without my commaundement.
Ne iniussu populi iudicarent. Cic. without the peoples commaundement.

Iniussus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Vnbidden: not commaunded.
Iniussa virescunt gramina. Virgil. Grasse or hearbes growe without sowyng.
Iniussa canere. Virg. To sing that he is not bidden.

Iniustus, Adiect. Iusto contrarium. Terent. Vniust: wrongful: exceedyng.
¶ Iniustus fascis. Virgil. An excessiue or exceedyng greate bourden.
Amor iniustus. Ouid. Auribus iniustis loqui. Ouid.
Bellum iniustum. Ouid.
Iugum iniustum. Quint. A yoke heanie and bigge beyonde measure. Ius iniustum. Ouid.
Lex iniusta. Tibul. An vniust law.
Nouerca iniusta. Virg. Cruell.
Onus iniustum imponere. Cic. To lay an vnreasonable or to greate a burden on.
Pax iniusta, Vide PAX.
Regna iniusta tenebat. Ouid. Sententia iniusta. Ouid.
Maleficus vir & iniustus. Cic.

Iniustitia, iniustitiæ, f. g. Terent. Vniustice: wronge.
Capitalis iniustitia. Cic.

Iniustè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vniustly: wrongfully.

Innabilis, Vide INNO, innas.

Innascor, innásceris, pen. corr. innâtus sum, innasci. Plaut. To be ingendred in one.
Non mihi auaritia vnquam innata est. Plaut. It was neuer my nature to be couetous.
Id vitium omnibus innatum est. Terent. That faute is in al men naturally.
Filix innascitur agris. Horat. Groweth in.
Robora innata rupibus. Ouid. That grow vpon.
Innasci idem quod Nasci aliquando significat. Plaut. To be borne: to grow.
Innâtus & insitus, Assumptus & aduentitius, contraria. Cic.
Receptum & Innatum, contraria. Cic. Taken by instruction and ingendred naturally.
Innatus in nobis amor cognitionis & scientiæ. Cic. wee haue in vs naturally a loue of.
Insitam quandam vel potius innatam cupiditatem scientiæ habemus. Cic. wee haue graffed, or rather naturally ingendred in vs a singuler desire of knowledge.
Libido innata. Ouid.
Probitas gratuita homini innata est. Cic.

Innato, ínnatas, pen. cor. innatâre. Columel. To swimme in a place.
Innatare in fluuium. Plin. To leape into a riuer & swimme.
Innatare vndam. Virg. To swimme in the water.
Innatare flumini. Plin. To swimme in the riuer.



Innatans aquis pluma. Plin.
Innatat terræ fluuius. Plin. The riuer ouerfloweth the land.
Vnda dulcis freto innatat. Ouid.
Lactuca innatat stomacho. Hora. Swimeth in the stomake.

Innauigabilis, & hoc innauigábile, pen. corr. vt Fluuius innauigabilis. Liu. That can not be sayled in: that wil not beare a shippe or boate.

Innecto, innectis, innexui, innexum, innéctere. Virg. To knit, tie, or bynde.
Palmas amborum innexuit armis paribus. Virg. He put lyke weapons in both hir handes.
Brachia innectere collo. Stat. To clippe aboute the necke.
Colla innectens ambobus lacertis. Ouid. Clippynge aboute the necke with both their armes.
Laqueo fauces innectere. Ouid. To put or tie a corde about his necke to strangle him.
Columba innexa pedem vinculis. Virg. A pigeõ or doue tied by the feete.
Sertis innectunt tempora. Oui. Thei set garlandes on their heades.
¶ Fraus innexa clienti. Virg. Fraude wrought agaynst the client by him that is his patrone or defendour.
Causas innecte morandi. Virg. Fynde occasions of delay.
Moras innectere. Stat. To finde or make delay.
Per affinitatẽ innecti alicui. Tacit. To be alyed by affinitie.

Innitor, pen. prod. inníteris, pen. corr. innixus vel innísus sum, inníti, datiuo, vel accusatiuo, aut ablatiuo variè construitur. To leane vpon: to allay: to indeuour.
Inniti, datiuo. Liu. Stetterunt scutis innixi. They stoode leanyng on their tergates.
Baculo innitens. Ouid. Leanyng or staying himself on.
Cubito innixa. Virgil. Leanyng on hir elbow.
Arator innixus stiuæ. Ouid. Fractæ innititur hastæ. Stat.
Secreta eius innituntur illi. Tacit. His secreate counsayles stay chiefely on him: or he is the chiefe stay of.
¶ Innixus, ablatiuo. Cic. Innixus hasta. Liu.
Hac arte innixus Hercules arces attigit igneas. Horat.
¶ Innixus in humeris. Cic. Leanyng on mens shoulders.
Innixus in aliquem. Plin. Staying vpon one.

Inno, innas, innâre. Cic. To swimme in.
Innare aquæ. Liu. To swimme in the water.
Fluuios innare rapaces. Virg.
Classis innat mare. Seneca. The nauie flitteth in the sea.

Innâbilis, & hoc innábile, penult. corr. Ouid. That can not be swimmed in.

Innans, Participium. Horat.

Innocens, pen. corr. innocentis, Adiectiuum. Cic. Innocente: harmeleße: vnharmefull: giltleße.
Innocens & Nocens, contraria. Cæs.
Innocens, integer, religiosus vir. Cic. Harmeleße: vpright, of good conscience.
Vir bonus & innocens. Cic. Mulier innocens. Horat.
Epistola innocens. Cic. An epistle that doth no harme.
Innocens ruina. Martial. A fall of a thyng that hurteth not him on whom it fell.
Damnare innocentem. Cic. To condemne a person giltles.
Innocentior vua, quæ decerpta diu pepẽdit. Plin. That grape hurteth leße which, &c.
Factorum innocẽs sum. Tacit. I am giltleße of those actes.

Innocenter, Aduerbium. Cic. without harme or iniurie.

Innocentius decrescente luna, quàm crescente fiunt. Plin. Those thynges are done with leße harme in the wane then in the increase of the moone.

Innocéntia, innocéntiæ, f. g. Cic. Innocencie: integritie: true intente: giltlesneße.
Singularis integritas atque innocentia. Cic.
Summa integritate & innocentia vir. Cic. A man of greate integritie and true dealyng.
Innocentia mutua. Plin. Forbearyng of harme one towarde an other.
Constat de eius innocentia, Vide CONSTO.
Pœna iudiciorum liberare innocentiam. Cic. To deliuer his innocencie from the penaltie of iudgement.

Innocuus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnharmful: that doth no harme: harmeleße.

Ludimus innocuis verbis. Martialis. wee dally with harmeleſſe woordes.
Genus innocuum. Ouid.
Iter innocuum. Ouid. A ſafe and hurteleſſe iourney or way.
Opem innocuam monſtrare. Ouid.

Innoteſco, innoteſcis, innótui, innotéſcere. Plin. To become knowen.
Libellis noſtris innotuit illa. Ouid.
In maius innoteſcere. Tacit. To become more knowen.

Innouo, ínnouas, pen. corr. innouare. Cic. To make new: to renew.

Innoxius, Adiectiuum. Plautus. wherin is no domage: that can doo no harme: harmeleſſe: hurteleſſe: blameleſſe: giltleſſe.
Innoxior vita. Cato. A life leſſe hurtfull.
Innoxius leo. Plin. A lion that hurteth not.
Innoxij ſaltus. Plin. Foreſtes ſafe and without daunger to paſſe by.
Serpens innoxius. Virg. A ſerpent doyng no harme.
Verba non innoxia. Virgil.

Innoxius, Paſsiuè. Columel. Erit à curculionibus innoxia. It wil be ſafe from hurte of weeuilles.
Vt ſit innoxius ab iniuria pecorum. Colum. That it may be ſafe from harme of cattell.

Innubilus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Innubilus æther. Lucret. A fayre cleare weather without cloudes.

Innubilo, aui, are. To make darke with cloudes.

Innûbis, & hoc innûbe, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Dies innubis. Seneca. A fayre day without cloudes.

Innubo, innûbis, pen. prod. innupſi, innuptum, innúbere. Liu. To be maried or brought home to a mans houſe.
Puellæ innuptæ. Virg. Maydens vnmaried.
Innuptæ nuptiæ. Cic. Vnlawfull mariage.

Innûbus, pen. prod. He that was neuer maried.
Innuba. Ouid. She that was neuer maried.

Innumerabilis, & hoc innumerábile, pen. cor. Cic. Innumerable: without number.
Multus & innumerabilis. Cic.
Multitudo innumerabilis. Cic.
Series annorum innumerabilis. Horat.

Innumerabíliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Lucret. without number.

Innumerabílitas, pen. corr. innumerabilitâtis, f. g. Cic. Vnnumerableneſſe: paſſyng all number.

Innumerâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That one can not numbre: vnnumerable.

Innúmerus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Gentes innumeræ. Virg.
Hoſte innumero cinctus. Ouid. Compaſſed with an vnnumerable ſorte of enemies.
Numerus innumerus. Lucret. So great a number as cannot be reckened.

Innuo, ínnuis, innui, innúere. Cic. To note to: to ſignifie graũt or aſſent by bekyng of the head: to geue token of a thing.
Indicauit atque innuit. Cic.
Rogare hoſpites, & innuere. Author ad Herenni. To geue a token or ſignification to his friendes.

Innutrio, innútris, pen. prod. innutríui, innutrîtum, innutrîre. Plin. iun. To norith or bryng vp in or with.
Homines innutriti mari. Plin. iun. Brought in vſe and accuſtomed to the ſea.

Inoblitus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid. Mindefull: that forgetteth not.

Inobrutus, pen. corr. Adiect. Hoc eſt, non obrutus. Ouid. Not ouerwhelmed or drowned.

Inobſcuro, inobſcúras, pen. prod. inobſcurâre. Cic. To make vnknowen or of no fame and memorie.

Inobſequens, pen. corr. inobſequentis, om. gen. Seneca. Stubborne: diſobedient.

Inobſeruatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Not obſerued, or marked: to which one hath no eye or regarde.
Inobſeruata varietas. Plin.

Inobſeruábilis, & hoc inobſeruábile, pen. cor. Plin. That cannot be obſerued or marked.
Inobſeruabilis error. Catul.

Inocciduus, Adiectiuum. That neuer vſeth to fall. vt, Viſus inoccidui. Stat. Eyes that alway watch: that neuer falleth a ſleape.



Inocco, inoccas, inoccare. Colum. To harrow in: to couer with earth.

Inoculo, inóculas, pen. cor. inoculâre. Colum. Plin. To graffe by cuttyng a rounde hole in the barke of a tree, and with clay to ſet in the budde of an other tree.

Inoculátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. Grefting, when a budde of one tree is cutte of rounde with parte of the barke, and ſet on an other: or when an hole is bored in a tree and a kirnell put in with a litteil lome.

Inoculâtor, pen. prod, toris. m. g. Verbale. Plin. He that in that wyſe graffeth.

Inodoro, inodóras, pen. prod. inodorare. Colum. To make a ſauour: to perfume.

Inodôrus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. without ſauour.

Inoffenſus, Adiectiuum, wherat a man hurteth him not: vnhurte: that doth not offend, diſpleaſe, or hurte.
Iter inoffenſum. Tacit. A good iourney or way wherin one hurteth him not.
Inoffenſa via. Martial. An eaſie and plaine way wherin one doth not hurte him.
Inoffenſas voluptates tranſmittere, per tranſlationẽ. Plin. iun. To paſſe ouer his tyme in pleaſure without hurtynge him ſelfe.
Inoffenſa copulatio vocum. Quintil. A pleaſant ioynyng of woordes that offendeth not the eares.
Inoffenſa tempora à valetudine viuere. Gell. To lyue all his lyfe without ſickenes.
Vita inoffenſa. Ouid. A lyfe without aduerſitie or hurt done to him of any man.
¶ Pedem inoffenſum referre. Tibul. To plucke backe his foote without ſtumblyng.

Inofficioſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That doth no good turne or pleaſure to his freende: that doth againſt honeſtie and friendlineſſe.
Fuiſſemus in hos inofficioſi. Cic. we ſhould haue ben vngentill to them.
Inofficioſum teſtamentum. Paulus. An vngentill will and teſtamẽt, wherin they are omitted that chiefly ought to be conſydered.

Inolens, pen. corr. inolentis, om. g. Lucret. Geuyng no ſauour.

Inoleſco, inoleſcis, inólui & inoléui, pen. prod. inolitum, penul. cor. inoléſcere. Colum. To waxe great: to grow bygge.

Inolêuit, Actiué, Gell. Natura induit nobis, inoleuítque *in ipſis* ſtatim principijs. &c. And made to grow & increaſe in vs.

Inominalis, & hoc inominâle, pen. prod. vt Dies *inominalis*, Gellius. An vnluckie or vnhappie day.

Inominatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Vnhappie: forſpoken.

Inopaco, inopácas, pen. prod. inopacare. Colum. To ſhadow: to make darke.

Inopia, Vide INOPS.

Inopinans, pen. prod. inopinantis, Participium ſine verbo. Cæſ. Quint. Not thinkyng: vnwares.

Inopinanter, Aduerbium. Suet. Sodeinly: vnwares.

Inopinâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Vnthought on: vnlooked for: not hoped for.
Nouum & inopinatum. Cic.
Improuiſum & inopinatum hoc illi accidit. Cic.
Inopinatum & inſperatum. Liu.
Repentina & inopinata, grauiora. Cic. Sodeine chaũces and ſuch as are not thought of be more greeuous.
Dictu inopinatum & mirabile. Cic.
Ex inopinato obſeruare. Cic. To watch makyng as though he did not watch.
Inopinata res & recens. Cic. Fraus inopinata. Sil.
Inopinata verba. Plin. Woordes eſcapyng a man vnwares.

Inopinatè, & Inopinatò, pen. pro. Aduerbia. Liu. Vnthought on: at vnwares: otherwiſe then he hoped or loked for.

Inopinâbilis, & hoc inopinábile, pen. corr. Gell. That no man would haue thought.

Inopînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sodaine: that no man doubted not. vt Dolor inopinus. Stat. A ſodaine griefe that we feared not.
Gaudia inopina. Stat. Quies inopina. Virg.

Inopportunus, pen. prod. Opportuno contrariũ. Cic. Vnmete: vnconue-

vnconuenient : out of ſeaſon.

Inops,inopis, pen.corr. om.gen.Plaut. Pooze : needie : lackyng healpe.

Quum premeretur inops multitudo ab ijs qui maiores opes habebant,&c.Cic. The pooze commons lackyng healpe.

Inops ab amicis.Cic. Diſpurueied of friendes : lackynge friendes : that hath few friendes.

Inops ad ornandū diſciplina.Cic. A learnyng that teacheth not eloquence.

Inops verbis.Cic. That lacketh wozdes.

¶ Aequi inops.Stat.

Inops amicorum. Cic. That hath few friendes.

Animi inops.Virgil. So troubled as he can not tell what to doo.

Inops auxilij.Liuius. That lacked healpe.

Inops conſilij.Liuius. That lacketh counſayle and can not tell what to doo.

Inops dicendi ſapientia.Cic.wiſdom lackyng eloquence.

Fortunæ inops.Tacit.whom foztune fauoureth not.

Mentis inops.Ouid.Aſtonied : diſmayed : that can not tell what to doo.

Terra pacis inops.Ouid.

Rationis inops.Stat.That lacketh reaſon.

Regnorum inopes.Stat. Inops remedij.Plin.

Verſus inopes rerum.Horat. Verſes voyde of good ſentences and mattier.

Virorum inopes.Tacit.

¶ Abundans & Inops,contraria.Cic.

Inops & exhauſtum ærarium.Cic.A pooze treaſure & cleane waſted.

Amicus inops.Horat.A pooze friende.

Amor inops.Lucret.

Domus inops.Ouid.

Lingua inops.Cic.A pooze language that is not copious.

Senectam inopem trahere.Ouid.

Turba inops.Virgil. Victus inops.Ouid.

Inópia,inópiæ,f.g.Cic.Pouertie:lacke of thynges neceſſarie : neede : ſcarcitie.

Inopia & egeſtas.Cic.

Inopia,fames, & ſumma annonæ caritas.Cic. Pouertie, famine,and greate dearth.

Argentaria inopia,vel Inopia argenti.Plaut.Lacke of mony.

Inopia mihi eſt amicæ.Plaut.I lacke a paramour.

Inopia argumentorum.Cic.

Inopia conſilij.Cic.Lacke of counſayle.

Frugum inopia & Copia,contraria.Cic.

Inopia frumenti & commeatus.Cæſar.

Inopia loci.Liu.Lacke of place oz roome.

Rei frumētariæ inopia.Cic. Scarcitie oz dearth of vitayle.

Inopia ſtipendij.Plin.Lacke of money to pay ſouldiours.

Inopia tecti.Cic.Lacke of an houſe to dwell in.

¶ Inceſsit ambos inopia,Vide INCESSO.

Leuare inopiam,Vide LEVIS.

Mederi inopiæ frumentariæ,Vide MEDEOR.

Inoratus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Not expounded oz declared. vt Res inorata.Cic.A mattier not declared oz ſpoken of by the ambaſſadours.

Inordinatus,pen.prod,Adiect.Cic.Out of ozder oz aray.

Ex inordinato in ordinem adducere.Cic.

Inordinati & incompoſiti milites.Liu.Souldiours diſozdzed and out of aray.

Inordinati hoſtes,effuſi & feſsi.Liu.Enemies out of aray.

Inordinatiſsimi pili.Plin.Heare ſtāding much out of ozder.

Inordinata fōlia ſunt pomis.Plin.

Inorior,Verbum deponens,Idem quod ſimplex Orior.Tacit.

Inornatus,pen.prod.Ornato contrarium.Cic. Not decked oz trimmed.

Nuda & inornata breuitas.Cic.Naked bzeuitie without colour oz dechyng.

Capilli inornati.Ouid. Caput inornatum.Tibul.

Crines inornati.Ouid.Unhandſome heare not trimmed.

Nuda atque inornata inuentio.Author ad Heren.

Mulier inornata.Cic.

Tenuis & inornatus orator.Cic.A meane ozateur not vſing flowziſhyng eloquence. Verba inornata.Horat.

Inornāte,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Author ad Heren. without eloquence.

Inorus,pen.prod.Adiect.Gell.That hath no mouth.

Inquam,Vide INQVIO.

Inquantum,Aduerbium.Plin.iun.In as much: foz as much.

Amamus te inquantum mereris.Plin.iunior. wee loue you foz ſo muche as you deſerue it.

Inquantum maximè poteſt.Quint.As much as he can.

Inquantum poteſt plurimum creſcere.Senec. To grow as much as it can poſſibly.

Inquantumcunque,Aduerbium.Idem.Senec.As muche as can be poſſibly.

Inquies,inquiētis,pen.prod.fœ.ge.Plin. Care : vnquietneſſe: lacke of reſt : watchyng.

Furiales ſomni,& inquies nocturna.Plin.

Inquies,inquiētis,pen.prod.om.gen.Sal.Unreſtfull:vnquiet.

Animus inquies.Plin.

Inquiētus,pen.prod.Adiect.Quieto contrarium. Unquiete. vt,

Inquietus animus.Liu.An vnquiete oz buſie minde.

Inquietus homo,& ad Tribunatum ſpirans.Liu. An vnquiet man,deſirous of ſturre and trouble.

Inquieta ingenia,& in nouas res auida.Liu.Buſie heades oz natures deſirous of alteration.

Inquieta nox.Liu.An vnquiet night wherein one taketh no reaſt.

Præcordia inquieta.Horat.

Syluas inquietas fecit aper.Seneca.Troublous.

Inquiēto,inquiētas,pen.prod.inquietāre.Columel.To diſquiet: to trouble.

Digito inquietare.Quintil. To ſturre oz trouble with his finger.

Victoriam inquietare.Tacit.To diſturbe the victozy.

Inquietātio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Liu. Diſquietyng : troublynge : diſtourbyng.

Inquietūdo, pen. prod. huius inquietūdinis,fœm.gene.Seneca: Diſquiet : trouble : vnquietneſſe : vnreſte.

Inquilinus,inquilíni, m. g.pen.prod.Cic. He that dwelleth there where noz he neither his auncetours were bozne: he that dwelleth in an other mans houſe.

Inquino,inquinas,pen.corr.inquinâre.Cic. To defile oz polute : to diſteyne : to ſtayne : to die.

Agros ereptos Reipublicæ turpiſsimis poſſeſſoribus inquinare.Cic.To defile and diſhoneſt.

Amicitiam nomine criminoſo inquinare.Cic. To diſteyne friendeſhip,&c.

Amplexus inquinat illa tuos. Ouid.

Aqua turbida & cadaueribus inquinata.Cicero.Cozrupted oz defiled with dead bodies.

Merdis caput inquiner albis.Horat.

Largitione comitia inquinare.Cic.To diſteyne oz diſhonour elections with bzibzie.

Inquinatum vitijs factum.Cic.

Famam alicuius inquinare.Liu. To defame : to diſteyn his good name.

Humanitatem ciuitatis domeſtica inhumanitate inquinare. Cic. Venenis inquinat locum.Ouid.Defiled.

Nuptias inquinauere.Horat.

Libidinibus ſe inquinare.Cic.

Obſcurare & inquinare ſplendorem.Cic. To hurte and diſtayne ones honour.

Vita omnibus vitijs inquinata.Cic.A life diſtayned with al vice and naughtineſſe.

¶ Inquinare vellus murice.Martial. To dye the wol purple.

Inquinatum lauare & purgare.Cato. To waſhe and clenge that is ſtrayned.

Inquinātus,inquinatior,inquinatiſsimus.Cic.Defiled:diſteined filthy : diſhoneſt. Nihil illo inquinatius.Cic.

Sordidiſsima & inquinatiſsima ratio.Cic.

Inquinātē,pe.prod.Aduerb.Cic.Filthly:diſhoneſtly:cozruptly.

Loqui inquinate.Cic. To ſpeake barbarouſly & cozruptly, not vſyng piked and choyſe wozdes.

Inquinamentum,inquinamenti,n.g.Gel.Filth : that which diſteineth oz polluteth.

Inquio,inquis,inquit.I ſay.Verbum defectiuum tertiæ coniugationis,quod in his ferè tantum perſonis legitur.

Inquio.Cic. Inquis.Perſius.
Inquit.Iuuenal. Inquimus.Horat.
Inquiunt.Cic. Inquiſti,Præterito perfecto.Cic.
Inquies,inquiet,in futuro.Cic.
Inque,inquiat,Imperatiuo modo,tempore præſenti; ad ſecũdam & tertiam perſonam.Plaut.
Eccum me,inquit.Terent. Loe here I am, ſayth he.
Inquiat, præſens coniunctiui. Author ad Herẽnium, Quid enim tibi vis, aliquis inquiat? A man may ſaye, what meane you by this?
Inquito,Futuro imperatiui.Plaut.
Hæc in vſu ſunt:reliqua olim lecta,inquimus,inquitis,inquiũt inquite,inquirem,&c.
Inquam,Id eſt dicebam,vel dixi.Plaut. I ſayde.
Hunc vnum diem,hunc vnum inquam hodiernum diem defende,ſi potes.Cic. Defende this one day, this one preſent day I ſay,defende if thou canſt.

**Inquiro**,inquîris, pen. prod. inquiſiui, inquiſîtum,pen.prod. inquírere.Cic. To inquire: to ſearche: to aſke: to demaunde: to make inquiſition.
Nihil de alieno inquirere.Cic. Not to be buſie to inquire of an other mans mattier.
¶ Inquirere,quod informationem facere dicunt, & ferè accuſatiuo iungitur cum præpoſitione IN.Cic. To make examination or inquiſition againſt one.
Dum in iſtum inquiro. whyle I made inquiſition againſte him.
Quum ego diem in Siciliam inquirendi perexiguam poſtulauiſſem.Cic.when I required a very ſhorte day to make inquiſition of the mattier in Sicilie.
¶ In eum quid agat,quemadmodum viuat,inquiritur.Cic. Men aſke or inquire what he dothe, how he leadeth his life.
Fama totum inquirit in orbem.Ouid.
Inquirere in patrimoniũ & vaſa.Senec. To aſke what landes or plate one hath.
Inquirere vitia.Cic. To make inquiſition of ones vices.

**Inquiſîtus**,pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Searched or inquired for. vt Inquiſita & comperta res.Liu.

**Inquiſitio**,onis,fœ.gen.Verbale.Cic. Inquiſition: ſearch:examination.
Inſtituti operis inquiſitio.Quint.
Caue inquiſitioni ne mihi ſis.Plau. Se that thou be at home and dyne me not to inquire and aſke about for thee.
¶ Inquiſitio.Cic. Inquiſition or examination of a mattier.
Agere inquiſitionem.Vide AGO.

**Inquiſîtor**,pen. prod.toris,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A ſearcher or inquirer.
Inquiſitor.Cic. He that maketh inquiſition or examination of a mattier.

**Inſalubris**,& hoc inſalûbre,pen.prod.Plin. Unholſome.
Inſalubérimus.Plin.

**Inſanus**,pen.prod.inſanior,inſaniſsimus.Terent. Madde: peuiſhe: dotyng: regardyng no counſayle: out of his witte: frowarde: vntractable: outragious: woodde.
¶ Amor inſanus.Virg. Exceedyng greate.
Inſanæ aquæ.Ouid. Tempeſtuous and outragious waters.
Curſu inſano concita.Ouid. Runnynge exceedynge ſwiftly and fiercly.
Forum inſanum.Virgil. where players crie and make an outragious noyſe.
Iurgia inſana.Ouid. Furious chidyng.
Labori inſano indulgere.Virg. To labour outragiouſly.
Mens inſana.Tibul. A madde or wodde minde.
Sidera inſana Capræ.Horat. The troublous or tempeſtuous planette. Vates inſana.Virgil.
¶ Inſani fluctus.Virgil. Ragynge waues exceedynge troublous.
Turbo inſanus.Stat. A ragyng and wodde whorlewynde.
Vires inſanæ Auſtri.Ouid. The exceedyng greate force of the ſoutherne winde.
Inſanæ ſubſtructiones.Plin. Merueylous great buildynges or bulwarkes.
¶ Inſanior,Comparatiuus.Cic. Hoc etiã acrior atq; inſanior, quòd,&c. This much the more fierſe and outragious,&c



Inſaniſsimus.Cic. Hominem longè inſaniſsimum nuper habuimus in ciuitate. The moſte outragious and furious man that euer was.
¶ Inſanus,Valde ſanus.Perſ. Inſano multum laudanda magiſtro. Muche to be prayſed of a very ſage and wiſe mayſter.
¶ Inſanæ vites.Plin. Outragious bearynge vines hauynge fruite thrise in the yere.
Inſanum, Aduerbialiter ponitur pro Valde. Very greatly: exceedyngly.Plaut. Inſanùm bonam,&c. Exceedynge good.

**Inſáne**,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plaut. Eſuriens inſané. Beyng in an outragious hunger.

**Inſanio**,inſánis,inſaníui,inſanîre.Terent. To be madde or peuiſh: to dote.
Inſanire amore alicuius.Plin. To be madde for lone of one.
Amoribus inſanire.Horat.
Inſanire & furere.Cic. To be madde and in a rage.
Inſanire inſaníam hilarem.Seneca. To be pleaſantly mad.
Niſi ego inſanio,ſtultè omnia, & incauté.Cic. If I be not madde and vtterly deceyued,&c.

**Inſaniens**,inſanientis, Participium. Terentius. Beyng madde or wodde. Sapientia inſaniens.Horat.

**Inſanitûrus**,pen.prod.Cic. Nec tamen inſaniturum illum puto.

**Inſania**,inſaniæ,f.g.Terent. Madneſſe: peuiſhneſſe: dotage: frowardeneſſe: outragious greatneſſe.
Amabilis inſania.Horat. Leuis inſania.Horat.
Summa inſania.Horat.
¶ Adiuuare inſaniam alicuius.Plaut.
Ad inſaniam concupiſcere.Cic. To deſire outragiouſly.
Connectere aliam inſaniam,Vide CONNECTO.
¶ Inſania villarum.Cic. Exceſſiue ſumptuouſneſſe in buildyng houſes and places.

**Inſanîtas**,pen.corr.inſanitâtis,fœ.ge.Cic. Madneſſe:diſeaſe of mynde.

**Inſanábilis**, & hoc inſanábile, pen.corr.Cic. Vncurable: that can not be healed.
Caput inſanabile.Horat. *Inſanabilis contumelia.Cic.*
Dolor inſanabilis.Quint.
Inſanabile ingenium.Liu. A nature that no reaſõ can rule.

**Inſatiabilis**,& hoc inſatiábile,pen.corr. Vnſaciable: that can not be filled.
Lupi inſatiabiles.Ouid. Inſatiabilis animus.Liu.
Inſatiabilis cupiditas.Cic. Inſatiabilis voluptas.Cic.
¶ Inſatiabile.Cic. That doth not ſaciate or fill. vt, *Incredibilis multitudo inſatiabili varietate diſtinguitur.Cic.* with ſuch varietie as men can neuer be filled with the ſight of them.

**Inſatiabiliter**,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plin.iunior. Vnſaciably.
Inſatiabiliter aliquem deflere.Lucret.

**Inſatiâtus**,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Stat. Unſaciate.

**Inſaturabilis**,& hoc inſaturáble,pen.corr.Cic. Unſaciate:that can not be filled.

**Inſaturabíliter**,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Cic. Unſaciably.

**Inſatiuus**,a,um.Plin. That is not planted,graffed,or ſowen.

**Inſcendo**,inſcendis,inſcendi,inſcenſum,inſcéndere. To go vp: to clime.
Inſcendere currum.Plaut. To go vp into the waggon.
Inſcendere in arborem.Plaut. To clime vp a tree.
Neque in lectum inſcendat.Plaut. And let him not go vp to his bedde. Supra pilam inſcendat.Cato.

**Inſcendor**,inſcénderis, pen.corr.Paſsiuum.Gell. To be climed or leaped vp on. Haud vnquam ſeſe ab alio inſcendi, niſi à rege,paſſus ſit. He neuer ſuffred any to get on his back but only the kyng.

**Inſciens**,inſcientis,Adiectiuum. Unwittyng. Not thynkynge on that he doth: fooliſh: fonde: not knowyng.
Inſciente me.Cic. without my knowledge.
Qui mihi maledicas ignoto inſciens.Plaut. whiche rayleſt at me a ſtraunger knowyng not who I am.
Non inſciente te.Cic. Not without your knowledge.
Me abſente,atque inſciente.Plaut. whyle I was abſent, and not knowyng of it.
¶ Abi ſis,inſciens.Terent. Away fat or foole that thou art.
¶ Inſciens feci.Terent. I did it vnwares,or not wittyng.

Scio,te inſcientem atque imprudẽtem dicere,ac facere omnia. Terent. I know thou thinkeſt of nothyng that thou ſayſt or doeſt:or that thou doeſt conſider and regarde nothing that thou ſayeſt or doeſt.

Quantas turbas conciui inſciens. Terent. Unwares.

Inſcientibus nobis obrepit. Cic. He cometh vpon vs stealing vnwares,or nothyng thinkyng of him.

Vtrum enim inſcientem vultis contra fœdera feciſſe,an ſcientem? Cic. Unwittingly,or wittingly?

Inſcientia,inſcientiæ. Cic. Ignorance:lacke of knowlage.

Ex ſcientia laborare, Vide LABOR, labôris.

Interpretum inſcientia. Cic. Ignorance of.

Inſcienter,Aduerbium. Cic. Ignorantly:by ignorance:for lacke of knowlage.

Inſcienter facias,ſi vllam prætermittas. Cic. Thou doeſt vnskilfully and ignorantly if thou omitte any.

Inſciẽter facere dicebant. Cic. They ſayde he did vnskilfully.

Inſcienter à Græco inflata tuba. Liu.

Inſcîtus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Nothyng feate or prety:vnhandſome:diſpleaſant:fooliſh.

Inſcitum offerre iniuriã tibi me immerenti. Terent. It weare a fonde thinge.

Mulier hæc ſtulta atque inſcita eſt. Plaut. This is a fooliſhe and fonde woman.

Mirum atque inſcitum ſomniaui ſomniũ. Plaut. I dreamed a merueilous ſtraunge and fooliſh dreame.

Inſcitior. Plaut. Ego ſum multò inſcitior. I am muche more fonde and fooliſh.

Quid eſt inſcitius,quàm,&c. Cic. what is more fonde or fooliſh,than,&c.

Inſcitiſſimus. Plaut.

Inſcîte,pen.prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Nothyng handſomly: foliſhly.

Inſcitè facere. Colum. To doe a thyng vnhandſomly.

Inſcite dictum. Cic. Foolishly.

Inſcitia,inſcitiæ,f.g. Plaut. Ignorance:folye:foolishneſſe:lacke of knowlage: vnskilfulneſſe.

Propter lini inopiam,atque eius vſus inſcitiã. Cæſ. For lacke of flaxe,and ignorannce of the vſe of it.

Quæ audiuiſtis modò,nunc ſi eadem hîc iterem, inſcitia eſt. Plaut. It were foolishly done of me,if I would now,&c.

¶ Inſcitia,vt opponitur Scientiæ,ſiue cognitioni. Tacit. Ignorance.

Legum inſcitia. Horat. Ignorance of the lawes.

Rerum inſcitia. Horat.

Inſcitia veri. Horat. Ignorance of the trueth.

Capitalis inſcitia. Plin. Debilis inſcitia. Perſius.

Inſcitia temporum. Plinius. By the ignorance of thoſe that liued in that time.

Inſcius,Adiectiuum. Cic. Ignorant: not knowyng.

Inſcia ac temeraria turba. Liu. An ignorant & rash companie.

Inſcij quid in Heduis gereretur. Cæſ. Not knowyng what was done.

Inſcius omnium rerum. Cic. Knowyng nothyng.

Acti inſcius. Ouid. Aeui venturi inſcius. Virgil.

Armorum inſcius. Quintil. Unskilfull.

Malorum inſcius. Stat.

Inſcribo,inſcribis,pen.prod.inſcripſi,inſcriptũ, inſcribere. Cic. To write in or vpon: to name: to intitle.

In ipſis libris ſua nomina inſcribunt. Cicer. They write their owne names in the titles of their bookes.

In ſtatua inſcripſit,Parenti optimè merito. Cic. He wrate on the Image.

Inſcribere in fronte. Cic.

Inſcribere in animo orationem aliquam. Cicer. To printe in ones minde.

Inſcribere corpus. Plautus. Plin. To rente,to mãgle,to make ſcarres and ſignes of woundes.

Corpus tuum vulneribus inſcribam. Plaut. I will painte thy body with ſcarres and woundes.

Sua corpora inſcribunt. Plin. They ſette certaine printes vpon their bodies.

Monumento ſuo iatronicen ſe inſcripſit. Plin. He cauſed to be graued on his toome, that he was a phiſition: or, In the epitaph of his toome or graue,he intitled himſelfe a phyſition.



Inſcripſit ſacrum ſemiuſto ſtipite nomen. Lucan.

Lapis inſcriptus notis. Tibull. The ſtone had markes made on it.

Puluis inſcribitur haſta. Virg. The duſte was raſed with the ſpeare that he drewe after him.

Sua quenque inſcribit facies. Ouid. Euerie man was portrayed according to his owne figure.

Inſcripta epiſtola patri. Cic. A letter intitled to his father.

Flores inſcripti nomina regum. Virgil. Flowers wherein is marked the names of kynges.

Inſcripſere deos ſceleri. Ouid. They made god the cloke or excuſe of their miſchiefe.

Inſcribitur Panathenaicus. Cic. It is intitled,&c.

Inſcribere aliquid aliquo nomine. Plin. iunior.

Inſcribi dominum alicui rei. Senec. To be intitled as owner of a thyng.

Libri falſo inſcripti. Quintil. Bearyng a falſe title.

Inſcribere ædes. Plaut. To ſette a bill on a houſe dooze, that it is to be ſolde.

Aedes venales haſce inſcribit literis. Plaut.

Inſcripſi ædes mercede. Terẽt. I ſette vp a bil that my houſe was to be ſette for money.

Inſcriptus,Particip. Liu. Signum inde factum eſſe,& inſcriptum, Ex Caſſia familia datũ. That an image was made of it, and had writen on it,&c.

Inſcriptus. Varro. Not writen.

Alia eſſe ſcripta,& alia inſcripta. Quintil. Somethinges writen,ſome vnwriten.

Inſcriptum,inſcripti,n.g. Lucil. A bill shortely writen.

Inſcriptum,pro Inſcriptione. Gell. A ſuperſcription: a title.

Inſcriptio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Plin. An inſcription: a title: a note: a marke.

Inſcriptiones frontis. Seneca. A marke or printe ſette on the forehead.

Inſculpo,inſculpis, inſculpſi, inſculptum, inſcúlpere; à Scalpo ſcalpis deriuatur. To ingraue,carue,or entayle.

Inciſa & inſculpta ſunt publicis,æterniſque monumentis. Plinius iunior.

In columnarum ſpiris inſculpta. Plin. Grauen in.

Inſculptum monumenta. Plin.

Poſtibus inſculpunt cornuo. Ouid.

Saxo inſculpere aliquid. Horat. To cutte a thyng in a ſtone.

Literas tabellæ inſculpere. Quintil.

Vt literis conſignamus quæ monumentis mandare volumus, ſic ille in animo res inſculptas habebat. Cicer. So he had thinges printed in his minde.

Inſeco,inſecas,pen.corr. inſécui, inſectum,inſecâre. Liuius. To cutte in.

Inſecare vineam. Columel. To cutte a vine.

Inſectus,Particip. Plin. Cutte or gashed in.

Dentes inſecti pectine. Ouid.

Inſecta animalia. Plin. All flies and vermine diuided in the bodie betweene the head and the bealie:as bees,waſpes, piſmires,&c.

Inſecábilis,& hoc inſecábile,pen.corr. Quintil. That can not be cutte.

Inſector,inſectaris,&c. Vide INSEQVOR.

Inſedatus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Unquiet: troublous.

Inſedabilis. That can not be quieted.

Inſedabíliter,pen.corr. Aduerbium. Lucret. So that it can not be quieted or quenched.

Inſedi,inſeſſum, Vide INSIDEO.

Inſemino,inſéminas,pen.corr.inſeminâre. Gell. To ſowe in.

Inſeneſco,inſeneſcis,inſénui,inſenéſcere. Quintil. To continue longe,and as it weare to ſpende his whole life in a thynge.

Negotijs inſeneſcere. Tacit.

Inſenſibilis,& hoc inſenſibile,pen. corr. Gell. Unſenſible: that can not be felte.

Inſénſilis,& hoc inſénſile,pen.cor. Lucret. Unſenſible:that hath no ſenſe.

Inſepultus,Adiectiuum. Cic. Unburied.

Membra inſepulta. Horat. Mors inſepulta. Senec.

Pater inſepultus. Seneca.

Inſepulta ſepultura. Cic. An vnperfite interment or buriall, not fully finiſhed by reaſon of ſodaine trouble.

Inſequor,pen.corr.inſéqueris,inſequûtus ſum, inſequi. Virgil. To folow : to purſue : to ſpeake vnfrindely to one.
Fugientem inſequitur. Ouid. He folowyth him rēnyng away.
Cineres atque oſſa alicuius inſequi. Virg. To purſue.
Conuellere vimen inſequor,id eſt,inſto. Virgil. I continewe to pull.
Pergam atque inſequar longius. Cic. I wil continew and purſue further.
Caſus per tanta pericula inſequitur. Virg.
Fortuna inſequitur viros. Virg. Good foztune folowyth.
Languor inſequitur. Lucret.
Nimbus inſequitur. Virgil.
Improborum facta primò ſuſpicio inſequitur, deinde ſermo. Cic. Firſt ſuſpition,then talke folowed.
¶ Inſequi. Cic. To inueigh againſt one : to ſpeake vnfriendly agaynſt.
Inſequi clamore ac minis. Cicero. To crie out vpon one and threaten him.
Inſequi contumelia. Cic. To rayle at, oz to chide repzochefully.

Inſequens,pen.cor.Participium. Cic. That enſueth oz folowyth immediatly.
Inſequēs annus. Liu. That next yere immediatly folowyng.
Inſequens dies. Liu. The very nexte day.

Inſecûtus,pen.prod.Particip. Plin. Inſecutis menſibus geminos enixa eſt. The nexte monethes after ſhe brought forth two.

Inſequenter,Aduerb. Gell. Vnconſequently: not to the purpoſe.

Inſector,inſectâris,inſectâri,Frequentatiuum. Cic. To purſue:to renne after:to inueigh againſt.
Inſectari aliquem haſta vel lapidibus. Plaut. To renne after one with a Jauelin.
Inſectari aliquem maledictis. Cic. To rayle at: to ſpeake all the ill he can agaynſt one.
Inſectari iniuriam alicuius. Cic. To ſpeake ill of the iniurie that one hath done vs.
Terram inſectari raſtris. Virg. To rake the grounde.

Inſecto,inſectas,in voce actiua legitur apud Plautum.

Inſectatio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Liu. A rayling, oz inueighyng agaynſt one with all the ill woꝛdes that he can vſe.
Inhumana fortunæ inſectatio. Quintil.
Abſtinere inſectatione. Sueton. To foꝛbeare raylynge oz inueighyng againſt.

Inſerenus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Stat. Clowdie : not fayꝛe oz cleere.

Inſero,inſeris,pen.corr.inſéui,pen.prod.inſitum, pen.corr. inſerere,à Sero compoſitum. Virgil. To enplante : to ingreffet to inſtill : to ſow in oz amonge.
Inſerere frumentum arboribus. Colu. To ſowe cozne amonge trees.
¶ Inſerere. Vatro. To plante : to greffe.
Inſerere vitem. Colum. To plante a vine.
Inſerere arbori. Colum. To greffe.
Inſerere hortos. Colum. To greffe oꝛchardes.
Humida loca,de vua alba:ſicca,de nigra inſerito. Colum.
Vitiorum aliqua inſeuit tibi natura. Horat.

Inſitus,pen.corr.Particip. Greffed oz planted in : that is in one naturally.
Mala inſita fert pyrus. Virg.
Inſitum & innatum animis. Cic. Greffed and ingendꝛed in our mindes naturally.
Inſitus menti amor cognitionis. Cic. The loue of knowlage naturally greffed in our mindes.
Inſitus vrbi ciuis. Saluſt. A citizen made of a foꝛeiner.
Inſita feritas. Liu. Fiercenelle naturally in one.
Horror inſitus mortalibus. Lucret. Ingendꝛed in men.
Inſitas inimicitias habere & gerere cum aliquo. Cic. To haue naturally enmitie towarde one.
Inſitum in natura malum. Cic.
Inſitus vitio genti mos, inter latrocinia militiam exercendi. Liu. That people hath naturally a naughtie facion in them with ſpoyling and robbyng to keepe warre.
Naturalis & inſita in animis noſtris ineſt notio. Cic.
Inſita penitus opinio,& veruſta. Cic. An olde opinion deepely faſtened in their minde.
Doctrina vim promouet inſitam. Horat. Inſtruction healpeth oz furthereth naturall ſtrength.

Inſitus,huius inſitus,pen.corr. Plin. A greffyng oz plantyng.

Inſitum,inſiti pen.corr. Colum. A greffe.

Inſitio,inſitiônis,f.g. Colum. A greffyng.
Venerit inſitio. Ouid. Lette greffyng time come.
Conſitiones & inſitiones delectant. Cic.

Inſitîtius,Adiectiuum. That is fette in by arte : ſtraunge : not naturall. vt,Inſititius & inductus ſermo, cui Patrius opponitur. Plin.iunior. A ſtraunge and foꝛaine tonge.

Inſitîuus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Gell. That is greffed oz put in : not naturall.
Securicula inſitiua. Plin. A little greffinge ſaw.

Inſitor,pen.corr.inſitôris,m.g. Plin. A greffer.
Inſitiua pyra. Horat. Peares greffed.

Inſero,inſeris,pen.corr.inſerui,inſertum,inſérere. Colum. To fette,oz put in:to ioyne : to caſte in : to intermingle.
Penna per tranſuerſas inſerta nares. Plin. A fether put croſſe thꝛough their noſethꝛilles.
Infantibus pueris in os inſerunt. Cic. They put into.
Inſerere collum in laqueum. Cic. To put his necke into the coꝛde.
Grana ciceris in acum inſerere. Quintil.
Subtegmen inſeritur acutis radijs. Ouid.
Quod admirandis ſuis inſeruit. Cic. Plin. Whiche he dyd put oz wꝛite amonge his marueiles,oz thynges wounderous and ſtraunge.
Vitæ inſerere aliquem. Stat. To bꝛyng one into life.
Bellis ciuilibus ſe inſerere. Ouid. To intermeddle in ciuile warres.
Inſerere conſilium aliquod. Plautus. To adde a counſayle oz aduiſement.
Inſerere deos minimis rebus. Liu. To teache that god meddleth with ſmall trifles:to make god a meddler in ſmall matters.
Inſerere expoſtulationem ſuam. Liu. To adde oz put to his complainte oz quarell.
Inſeritur huic loco fabula. Liu.
Hiſtoriæ turpes inſerere iocos. Ouid. In an hiſtoꝛie to adde oz mixe vnhoneſt ieſtes.
Laudem ac vituperationem inſerere. Quintil. To adde pꝛaiſe and repꝛehenſion.
Opinionem inſerere, Vide OPINIO.
Oſcula inſerere. Ouid.
Inſertæ feneſtræ. Virg. windowes made in.

Inſerto,inſertas,inſertâre,Frequētatiuum. Virg. To fette oz put to often : to put in.
Dextras inſertare catenis. Stat.

Inſerpo,inſerpis,inſérpere. Stat. To creepe in.

Inſeruio,inſeruis,inſeruíui,inſeruîtum,penult. prod. inſeruíre. Cic. To ſerue:to doe ſeruice oz pleaſure to one gladly and willingly : to doe that is foꝛ the furtherance oz increaſe of a thinge.
Inſeruiebant publicanis. Cicer. They did all the pleaſure oz ſeruice they coulde vnto the fee fermers of the common tribute.
Peruigil inſeruibat equo. Sil.
Inſeruire ſuis commodis. Cic. To pꝛouide and doe all he can foꝛ his owne aduantage.
Famæ inſeruire. Tacit. To doe all he can to gette fame and renowme.
Inſeruire honoribus. Cic. To geue all diligence to pꝛocure honour and aduancement.
Valetudini inſeruire. Cic. To doe all foꝛ the pꝛeſeruation of his health.
Nihil eſt à me inſeruitum tēporis cauſa. Cic. I did not ſerue the tyme : oz I did nothing foꝛ this cauſe to beare with the tyme.
Plebi ſumma ope inſeruîtum eſt. Liu. They indeuoured with all diligence to pleaſe the people.

Inſeſſus, Vide INSIDEO.

Inſibilo,inſibilas,pen.corr.inſibilâre. Oui. To whiſtell oz blow in. Membris inſibilat iguis. Sil.

Inſiccatus,pen.prod.Adiect. Stat. Wꝛyed.

Inſidens,pen.corr. ab Inſideo, participium: ſiue Inſidens, pen. prod.ad Inſido. Vide INSIDEO & INSIDO.

Insideo, insides, penult. corr. insédi, pen. prod. insessum, insidére. Cic. To sitte on: to sitte in: to be in: to besiege: to abide in a place.
Insidere equo. Liu. To sitte on horsebacke.
Toro insidere. Ouid.
Insidere in sella. Plin. To sitte in his chayre or on a stoole.
¶ Insidet pedibus dolor. Plin. iunior. The payne resteth in the feete.
Insident febres. Plin. iun. Feuers be settled in them.
Insidet penitus cogitatio. Cicer. The cogitation is settled in my minde.
Insidet crimen in animo. Cicer. The accusation or crime is sunke into my minde and will not be forgotten.
Desyderiũ insidet nobis. Lucr. There resteth in vs a desire.
Hic feruor animi inueterauit, & tãquam in venis medullísque insedit. Cicer. This vehemencie of minde is growen by continuance and diepely settled, as it weare, in the bowels of nature.
Insedit pax. Cicero.
Ita penitus insedit ista suspicio, vt, &c. Cic. This suspicion is so diepely sunke or settled into your minde, that, &c.
Insidere portentis. Plin. To sitte vpon monstrous beastes.
Quod in animo eius insederit. Cic.
Insidebat in eius mente species eloquentiæ. Cic. There was rooted or settled in his minde a certaine image of eloquence.
Macula quæ penitus iã insedit, atq; inueterauit in Pop. Rom. nomine. Cic. The reproch that was now rooted and by longe time deepely settled in the name of the people of Rome.
Insidet in memoria mea penitus. Cic. It sticketh faste, &c.
¶ Insidere. Liu. To besette: to besiege: to reste or abide in: to lie in wayte.
Quingentis militibus arcẽ insedit. Liu. He kepte the castell with. 500. souldiours.
Agros vacuos insedere. Tacit. They rested or abode in.
Syluarũ anfractus cæcis insederat armis. Sil. He laye in waite or ambushment preuely with souldiours in the crooked pathes of the woddes.
Aram insederant. Tacit.
Arcem Capitolij insedit. Tacit. He kepte the Capitoll with a garrison.
Ioppe insidet collem præiacente saxo. Plin. Joppe standeth or is situate on an hill with a rocke lyng before it.
Effugia insederant. Tacit. They weare planted in all the narow straites wherby their enemies should passe or scape.
Insidere itinera. Liu. To lye in waite in wayes by which mẽ muste passe.
Insidere locum. Liu. To keepe a place.
Syluis insedit iniquis. Virgil. He lay in waite in.
Molibus villarum insidere. Tacit.
Insideri, Passiué. Liu. Viaque omnes hostium præsidijs insiderentur. All the waies weare besette with the garrisons of enemies.
Insidens, pen. corr. Particip. Sitting on. vt, Insidens equo. Liu.
Insidens cura. Liu. A continuall care.
Iis malis insidentibus ne sani quidẽ esse possumus. Cic. These mischiefes remaynyng we can not be salue.
Insessus, Participium. Liu. Besette: besieged: kepte.
Insessis circa viam syluestribus locis. Liu. The woddie places beyng besette with men.
Humus insessa tanto pondere. Stat. The grounde loded with so great a weight.
Insidiæ, insidiarum, f. g. Cæs. wyles to intrappe or take one erre he be ware: an ambushe: a conspiracie: a craftie fetch: a lyng in waite.
Marcellus insidijs interfectus est. Cicero. Marcellus was intrapped and slayne by an ambushment lyinge in wayte for him.
Incautus insidijs, pro Ad insidias. Tac. Not subtill to beware of the wylie craftines and treason of other.
Iter per insidias. Ouid.
Maris insidiæ. Lucret Deceite and treason by sea.
Irritæ, & degeneres insidiæ. Tacit.
¶ Absunt insidiæ à vatibus. Ouid.
Nimis insidiarum adhibere, Vide NIMIS.
De insidijs aliquid agere. Cic. To doe any thynge craftely or closely to deceiue.
Ex insidijs, Idem. Cicer.
Aucupemus ex insidijs clanculum quam rem gerat. Plaut. Lette vs lie in wayte here preuely & spie what he doth.
Capere ex insidijs, Vide CAPIO.
Circunuenire per insidias, Vide CIRCVNVENIO.
Collocare insidias alicui. Cic. To sette an ambushment or to lie in wayte to deceiue.
Comparare insidias alicui per aliquem. Cic. To vse one as a meane to intrappe or deceiue a man.
Cõponere insidias alicui. Tibull. To goe about some deceite to intrappe or beguile.
Consurgere ex insidijs. Cic. To come sodainly vpon one out of a place where he lay in waite.
Disponere insidias. Quintil. To sette an ambushment.
Excipere insidijs aliquid. Virgil. To lie in wayte to receiue a thinge.
Lupus insidias explorat ouilia circum. Virg. The woulfe spieth and lieth in wayte about the sheepe foldes.
Insidias facere. Cic. To goe about, or lie in waite to deceiue.
Instruere insidias alicui. Catull. To laye ambushment, or to worke treason agaynst one.
Instruere insidias in aliquo loco. Cic. To lay waite in a place to intrappe one.
Ex insidijs interijt Alexander Phæreus. Cicer. Alexander of Phære was slaine by treason.
Per insidias interficere aliquẽ. Cic. Trayterously to kill one.
Intrare insidias. Cæsar.
Locare insidias alicui, Vide LOCVS.
In insidijs locati ab imperatrice. Cic. Layed in ambushment, or in wayte to intrappe by the empresse.
Meditari insidias alicui. Virgil. To muse how to deceyue or intrappe.
Moliri insidias auibus, Vide MOLIOR.
Niti insidijs. Cæs. To put his hole truste in treason & crafte.
Opponere alicui insidias, Vide OPPONO.
Insidias alicui parare. Plaut. To conspire agaynst one.
Parare insidias vitæ alicuius. Cic. To worke ones death.
Petere aliquem insidijs. Ouid. To goe aboute to deceyue or intrappe.
Ponere insidias. Cic. To sette an ambushment: to lay wayte to deceiue.
Ponere in insidijs. Cic. To lay some in wayte to intrappe.
Struere insidias. Tacit. To worke treason or deceite.
Subactus insidijs. Virgil.
Subijcere insidias. Quintil. Preuily to subourne meanes to deceiue.
In insidijs esse, Vide IN.
Tendere insidias alicui. Cic. To lay snares or wyles to intrappe.
Insidior, insidiâris, insidiâri. Martial. To lay wayte to deceiue: to practise wiles to thende to intrappe or deceiue.
Insidiemur apris. Martial. Lette vs hunte wilde bores.
Vt insidietur & obseruet. Cicero. That he maye lie in wayte and spie.
Hostibus insidior. Ouid.
Insidiari tempori. Liu. To espie time and opportunitie.
Lupus insidiatus ouili. Virgil.
Insidiôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Full of wiles & deceitfulnes.
Insidiosissima conditio. Plin.
Facies insidiosa oculis. Ouid. Insidiosus latro. Martial.
Loca insidiosa. Caius. Places daungerous to be intrapped.
Quies insidiosa. Stat.
Verba insidiosa. Ouid. Craftie or wilie woordes.
Insidiósè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. wilily: craftely: deceitfully: falsely.
Insidiosè spem falsam ostendere. Cicero. Craftely to put in vayne hope.
Sceleratissimè & insidiosissimè tractare aliquem. Cic.
Insidianter, Aduerbium, Idem. Iustinus.
Insidiâtor, penul. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that layeth wayte to deceiue.
Insidiator viæ. Cic. A way layer: a theefe.
Fugere insidiatorem. Horat.

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Insido, insîdis, pen. prod. mutuatur præteritum à Sedeo, propter significationis affinitatem, insédi, insessum, insidêre. To sinke downe into: to settle in: to light downe on.

-apes æstate serena Floribus insidunt varijs. Virg. Light vpon diuers flowers.

Dum illa verba fabricentur, & memoriæ insidant. Quint. And be settled in memorie.

Insîdor, pen. prod. insideris, penul. corr. insessus sum, insidi. Stat. To be loded with a thyng: to be lighted or rested vpon.

Insidens, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Situs celeriter insidens. Wine wedneſſe quickely chaunceynge to a thyng.

Insignis, & hoc insigne, à Signo deriuatur. Notable, or marked that it may be knowen: euident: apparant: manifeſte.

Insignis maculis. Virgil.

¶ Insignis, per translationem. Excellent: renowmed: notorious: notably knowen for good or ill.

Insignis ad deformitatẽ. Cic. Very ill fauoured & miſchapen.

Res insignis ad decus & ad gloriam. Cicer. A thyng notable or excellent to procure honour and prayſe.

Res insignis ad memoriam crudelitatis. Cic. A thinge notable to make ones cruelties remembred.

Insignis auro & purpura. Liu. Goodly to ſee to with golde and purple, or eaſie to be knowen by his gorgeous aray of purple and golde.

Ostro insignis & auro sonipes. Virg.

Bellis insignior. Claud.

Dies insignis duplici clade. Liu. A day notable with a double ſlaughter.

Crinibus insignis Phœbus. Ouid.

Facie insignis. Virg. Of a goodly or excellent fauour.

Forma insignis Euryalus. Virg.

Genere insignis. Cic. Of a very noble ſtocke.

Prodigiosa corpora & monstris insignia. Quintil. Notable with monſtruous ſhapes.

Insignis homo omnibus notis turpitudinis. Cic. A man notable in all pointes of diſhoneſtie.

Insignes amoris notis epistolæ. Cic. Letters hauyng euident tokens of entire loue.

Equus insignis phaleris. Virgilius. An horſe with gorgious trappite. Vir insignis pietate. Virg.

Titulis insignis auorum. Lucan. Hauyng many titles of noble auncetours.

Versibus insignem te pudet esse meis. Propert.

Vitijs insignis. Ouid. Notable in vice.

¶ Camœna insignis Horat.

Facta insignia Ouid. Excellent and noble actes.

Furor insignis equarum. Virgil.

Improbitas insignis. Cic. Impudentia insignis. Cic.

Cum aliquo insigni indicio meæ erga te beneuolentiæ. Cicer. with ſome notable token of my hartie good will toward you. Insignis iniuria. Cic.

Laude insigni ferre aliquem. Virgil. To extolle with notable prayſe. Malefacta insignia. Lucret.

Metus insignis. Lucret. Great feare.

Miseria insignis. Cic. Great miſerie.

Ne in ipsum quidem Clodium, meum insigne odium fuit vnquam. Cic. My hatred towarde Clodius him ſelfe was neuer great or notable.

Insigni & nota re aliquid notare. Cic.

Insigne atque illustre periurium. Cic. Notorious and euident periurie.

Insigne studium alicuius erga alterum. Cic.

Temeritas insignis. Cic.

Clara & insignis virtus viri alicuius posteris. Cic. A mãs vertue becõmyng famous and notable to his poſteritie.

¶ Vitium insigne. Cic. A great and notorious faute.

Iam diu causam quærebat senex quamobrem insigne aliquid faceret. Terent. The olde man hath fought a quarell now a great while to doe ſome notable and great mattier.

Insigne, insignis, Substant. n. g. Plin. A notable ſigne or token.

Indiciũ & insigne fortunę. Cic. A ſigne & token of his eſtate.

Morbi insignia. Horat.

Erat insigne quum ad arma concurri oporteret. Cæsar. This was the token when they ſhould, &c.

Quod erat insigne, eum, qui id faceret, facere ciuibus omnibus consilij sui copiam. Cic. whiche was a token, that he, &c.

Insigne ad memoriam. Liu. A thyng worthie remẽbrance.

Insigne, & quod frequentius dicitur, Insignia, insignium, dicuntur. Virg. Signes or tokens of honours, eſtates, orders, or degrees: as robes, maſes, &c. The armes or cogniſance of a gentill man.

Insignia in vnaquaque dicuntur re, quę maximè cõspicua sunt. Cic. All thinges notable and manifeſt.

Superbum insigne belli. Virgil.

Capitis summi præclarum insigne. Lucr. The diademe: the crowne royall.

Vittæ tenues insigne pudoris. Ouid.

Insigne regni. Cic. The robe, crowne, or ſcepter royall.

Decorum insigne. Virg. Regium insigne. Tacit.

Insignio, insignis, insigníui, insignîtum, pen. prod. insignire. Author ad Heren. To note with ſome ſigne: to double knightes.

Barba gemina insigniuntur inferiore labro. Plin. They haue the marke of a double beарde on the nether iaue.

Auro insignibat clypeum. Virg. He made his tergate goodly to ſee to with golde.

Insignire annũ cladibus. Tacit. To make an yere notorious with ſundrie ſlaughters.

Insignire aliquem. Plin. iunior. To marke one.

Insignîtus, pen. prod. Participiũ: siue nomen ex participio. Marked, or made notable: notorious.

Insignitæ notæ veritatis. Cic. Notable or euident tokens.

Insignitior, & hoc insignitius: vt, Insignitius flagitium. Tacit.

Insignita, insignitorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Markes or ſpeckes blacke and blew.

Insigniter, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Notably: excellently: greatly.

Insigniter facta est magna iniuria. Plautus. Great wrong is done to him very euidently.

Vnum aliquid insigniter facere. Plin. iun. To doe ſome one thinge excellently.

Dixit pro Mario Cassius insigniter. Plin. iun. Caſſius pleaded for Marius notably.

Vituperare insigniter. Cic. Greatly & notably to reprehend.

Parentibus præcipuè atque insigniter diligendis. Cicer. In louyng his parentes chiefely and aboue all other.

Insigniter impudens. Cic. A paſſing impudent felow.

Cultus hortorum insigniter neglectus. Colum.

Insignite, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.

Neu sinas in me insignite fieri tantam iniuriam. Plaut. Suffer not ſo notable iniurie to be done vnto me.

Insignitè improbus. Cic. A very naughtie perſon.

Insignitius, Comparatiuum. Liu. Quo insignitius omissa res Aemilio superioris anni Consuli exprobraretur, &c. That Æmilius might be the more notably vpbraided with, &c

Insile, lis, n. g. Lucr. The treadle of a weauers loome.

Insilio, insilis, pen. corr. insilui, insilíui vel insilij, insultum, insilîre, Ex In & Salio compositum. Plaut. To leape in or vpon.

Insiluere vadis. Stat. They leaped into the ſhalowe.

Tergo alicuius insilire. Cuid. To leape on ones backe.

Vndis insilit. Ouid.

Insilire in equum. Liu. To leape to horſebacke.

Insilire in cruciatum. Plaut.

Insilire tauros, pro In tauros. Sueton.

Insilere saltu. Plin. To iumpe: to renne leapyng & iumpyng.

Insultûra, huius insultúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. A ſpringyng or leapyng in or vpon.

Insulto, insultas, insultâre, Frequentatiuum, modò datiuo, modò accusatiuo iungitur. To leape vp: to rebounde: to leape vp for ioye: to ſcorne: to ſpeake or doe in reproche of one.

Insultare solo. Virg. To leape or daunce on the grounde.

Floribus insultant hœdi. Virg. Kiddes leape vpon flowers.

Iacenti insultare. Ouid.

Insultare malis, rebúsque ægrescere lætis. Stat. To triumph & reioyſe for ones aduerſitie and be ſorie or ſadde for his proſperitie.

¶ Insultare alicui. Liu. Cic. To ſcorne one, and triumph in woordes againſt him.

Insultare bonos. Saluſt. To triũph in woordes againſt good men: to ſcorne honeſt citizens.

Insultare fores calcibus. Terent. To thumpe or beate at the doore with heeles.

Segnitiam

Segnitiam alicuius insultare. Taci. To scorne and delude the slowenesse or negligence of one.
Insultare in omnes. Cic.
Insultare absolutum. Virgil. Cernis vt insultent Rutuli? Doe you see howe the Rutulians scorne vs and triumph against vs?
sultans, Participium: vt, Fremit æquore toto insultans sonipes. Virg. A couragious horse neyeth leapyng and mouting ouer all the fielde.
sultatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. A leapyng vp: an outragious mockinge or scorninge: a reprochyng in woordes: a braggyng or triumphinge agaynst ene.
ısimul, pen, corr. Aduerbium. Stat. Together.
ısimulo, insímulas, pen. cor. insimulâre. Cic. To faine or dissemble: to make semblaunt to doe that he doth not. To accuse: to detecte: to laye to ones charge, properly an vntrue and forged crime.
-alio vorsum dixeram,
Non istuc quod tu insimulas. Plaut. I spake this to an other purpose and not as thou doest charge me.
In eos, quos tu insimularas, esse animaduersum. Cicer. whome thou haddest accused.
Criminibus falsis insimulasse virum. Ouid.
Insimulare aliquem auaritiæ. Terent. To laye couetousnesse to ones charge.
Insimulare cupiditatis. Cic.
Flagitij. Cic. To charge him with some heinous acte.
Fraudis. Liu. Probri. Cic.
Proditionis. Cæsar. To accuse of treason.
Peccati se insimulant, quòd dolere intermiserint. Cic. They accuse them selfe to haue offended in that, &c.
Repetundarũ insimulari. Quint. To be accused of extortion.
Insimulare falsõ. Cic. To charge one falsely.
Apertè insimulare. Cic.
ısimulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An accusing or appeaching.
nsinuo, insinuas, insinuâre. To put in his bosome.
Insinuare manus. Hermolaus. To put his handes in his bosome.
Opes alicui insinuare. Prop. To put money in ones bosome.
¶ Insinuare. To bringe or put in: to conioigne: to put in ones minde couertly or closely.
Insinuare se in equitum turmas. Cæsar. To gette him selfe closely amonge the troupes of horse men.
Explores, ne se insinuent mala. Cic. Spie & take heede, that mischiefes come not vpon vs couertly.
Insinuare aliquem alteri. Suet. To bringe one in fauour with a man.
Insinuare se animo alterius. Plin. iunior. To creepe into ones fauour.
Insinuare se. Cicer. By little and little couertly to creepe into ones fauour.
Blandiri, & suppliciter se insinuare. Cic. To flatter and with humble meanes to creepe into ones fauour.
Insinuare se ad amicam alterius. Plaut. Couertly to gette in acquaintance with an other mans paramour.
Insinuare se in amicitiam alicuius. Plaut. By little and little to gette into ones friendshippe.
In consuetudinem alicuius se insinuare. Cic.
Insinuare se in causam. Cicer. To enter diepely and consider the botome of the cause.
Insinuare se in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.
Insinuare se in quam maximè familiarẽ vsum. Liu. By little & little to offer him selfe to be very familiar with a mã.
Insinuare se in philosophiam. Cic. To creepe into the studie of philosophie, or couertly to gette him selfe to be coũpted a philosopher.
Insinuare se in sermonem aliquorum. Cic. Couertly by little and little to intermeddle talke with theim that be commonyng together.
¶ Insinuat, pro insinuatur. Virg.
ınsinuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A colourable or craftie beginning of an oration whereby we couertly creepe into the fauour of the audience.
nsipidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnsauorie: without taste or smacke.



Insipiens, insipientis, om. gen. Sapienti contrarium. Cic. without discretion: foolish: vnwise.
Seclum insipiens. Catull.
Insipientia, insipientiæ, f. g. Cic. Foly: foolishnes: lacke of wisedome.
Insipienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnwisely: without wisedome and discretion: foolishly.
Insisto, insistis, ínstiti, pen. cor. ínstitum, pen. corr. insístere. Plin. To staye vpon: to leane vpon: To reste, stoppe, or stande still: to pause as he would speake no more: To persiste: to continue: to inforce: to labour earnestly: to pursue diligently: to abide faste and firmely: to endeuour: to prouoke or solicite.
Ramis tremulis insistens. Sil. Restinge vpon.
In decimo insistis. Cicer.
Insistere digitis. Plin. To stande on his toes. De aue dicitur.
Insistere hastæ. Plin. iun. To leane or stay on.
¶ Insistere, Cui opponitur Procedere & progredi. Cic. To rest: to stoppe: to stay: to abide.
Nullam oram videt in qua posit insistere. Cic. where he may stay or abide.
Insistendum ei quoque paulum videtur. Plin. we muste stay a little vpon this matter and speake of it more largely.
Ne insistas credere huic. Plaut. Stay not vpon his saying, or beleue not his woordes.
¶ Insistere. Cæs. To persiste: to continue: to pursue a matter diligently.
Commeatibus nostros intercludere insistunt. Cæs. They continue to stoppe or lette our men from prouisiõ of forage and vitaile.
Vt id ageret, insistebat. Plin. He was earnest vpon to doe it.
Insistere argumentari. Colum. To continue to reason.
Insistere curæ rerum. Plin. Vide CVRA.
Rebus magnis insistere. Tibull.
In re aliqua insistere. Quintil. To stay in a thinge.
In tanta gloria insistentes. Cic. Beinge in so great glorie.
Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Cæs. To employe his whole witte and minde on a thinge.
Age igitur, nunc iam insiste in dolos. Plaut. Goe to then, now settle thy selfe to worke thy subtill deuises.
Insistere limen. Virg. To sette his foote on the threshall of the doore.
Insistere munus. Cic. To goe about an office or charge.
Insistere negotium aliquod. Plautus. To pursue a matter or businesse.
Insistebat in manu Cereris dextra simulachrum pulcherrimè factum Victoriæ. Cic. There was in the righte hande of Ceres an image of victorie most pleasantly wrought.
Spei insistere. Tacit. To pursue his hope.
Studijs suo nixu insistere. Quintil. with diligent indeuour to applie their studie.
Quibus vestigijs primùm institi, in ijs ferè soleo perorare. Cic. In what maner I firste beginne, in the same moste commonly I am wount to finish my oration.
Insistere vestigijs alienis. Quintilian. To folowe other mens steppes or doeynges.
Insistere vestigijs laudum suarum. Liu. To continue alway in the rase of his well doeyng.
Insistere in vestigio. Cicer. To stande or sette his foote in a place.
Insistere vestigia. Virg. To goe stedily: to sette his steppes sure in goeyng.
Omnes itinera insistant sua. Plaut. Lette euerie one goe on his owne way.
Quam insistam viam? Terent. what way shall I keepe?
Viam insistere agendi aliquid. Virg. To continue in a maner of doeyng a thinge.
Insistere vijs, aut ingredi. Cicero. To continue on his way, or to goe on.
Institio, institionis, Verbale, fœm. gen. Cic. A restinge: a stayinge: a stoppinge.
Institio, Instititius, Institum, Insitiuus, Vide INSERO, inseui.
Insociabilis, & hoc insociábile, pen. cor. Plin. That can not be ioygned or mengled together, or brought in compani or felowshippe with other.

Indomita & insociabilis gens. Liu. A wilde people and suche as will not be kepte in butie of a ciuille societie and obedience.

Regnum insociabile. Tacit. Insociabilis omnibus. Liu.

Omni generi humano insociabiles erant. Liu. They weare suche as would not be brought into the societie and fellowshippe of any kinde of men.

**Insolabiliter**, penul. corr. Aduerbium. Horat. without solace or comforte: solitarily.

**Insolatio, Insolatus**, Vide INSOLO.

**Insolens**, pen. corr. huius insolentis, om. g. Donatus. Not wont or accustomed: haute: arrogant: presumptuous: not taking it as he hath done.

Insolens vera accipiẽdi. Salust. Not wonte to heare the truth.

Insolens verbũ. Quint. A woorde not vsed of good authors.

Quorum sum ignarus atque insolens. Cic. Of whiche thinges I am ignorant and nothyng accustomed vnto.

Bellorum insolens. Tacit. Not accustomed to warre.

Animus cõtumeliæ insolens. Tacit. A minde not accustomed to be taunted.

Insolens infamiæ. Cic.

¶ Insolens. Cic. Arrogant: proude: haute: insolent.

Victoria insolens & superba est. Cic.

Exercitus insolens. Horat.

Fastidium insolens. Cic. Proude disdeinefulnesse.

Insolens hostis. Cæsar. A proude enemie.

Lætitia insolens. Horat. Immoderate or vnmeasurable ioye.

Insolens ostentatio. Cic. Proude auauntyng or bostynge.

Insolens in re aliena. Cic. Proude of an other mãs substãce.

Ludus insolens. Horat.

**Insolentissimus**, Superlatiuum. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Nomen insolentissimũ. Quintil. A name of great arrogãcie.

**Insolenter**, Aduerbium. Cic. Seldome: not after the olde wonte.

Insolenter, Arroganter & superbè: vt, Insolenter se efferre. Cic. Proudely to auaunt him selfe.

Superbè & insolenter. Liu.

Insolenter gloriari. Cic. To glorie or bragge insolently.

Insolenter & arroganter. Plin.

**Insolentia**, huius insolentiæ, f. g. Cic. Seldomnesse of vse in any thinge: vnhauntinge of a place.

Insolẽtia sermonis. Liu. The straũgenes of talke or speach.

Moueor etiam loci ipsius insolentia. Cicer. I am moued also with the newnesse or straungenesse of the place.

Insolentia voluptatum. Cic. The straungenesse or vnwonted vse of pleasures.

¶ Insolentia. Cic. Pride: arrogancie: insolencie: presumption: lordelinesse.

Ex arrogantia odium, ex insolentia arrogantia. Cic.

Insolentiam & iactationem hominum ferre. Cic.

**Insolidum**, siue insólido, pen. corr. Seneca. wholly.

Debere insolidum pecuniam. Iabolenus. To owe the whole money.

Obligari insolidum. Vlpian. To be bounde for the whole.

Spondere insolidum. Iulian.

**Insolidus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Non solidus. Not sounde or stronge. vt, Insolidum robur. Sen. weake and feeble strẽgth.

**Insolitus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Virg. Vnwont: not accustomed: not vsed: straunge.

Rarum & insolitum. Plin. iunior. Seldome and straunge.

Clamor insolitus. Stat. A straũge or vnwonted crie or noise.

Eloquium insolitum, Horat.

Rem insolitam apportare auribus. Lucret. To reporte a newe or straunge thinge.

Insolita ratio dicendi. Cic. A straunge maner of eloquence.

Insolita victoria. Cic. Suche a victorie as one hath not seene or hearde of.

Insolitus ad laborem exercitus. Cæs. An armie not wonted to labour.

Insolitas fœminas prodire cogis in conuentum. Cic.

Insolitus rerum bellicarum. Salust.

**Insólite**, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Gell. Straungely: not as it was wonte.

**Insolo**, insólas, pen. prod. insolãre. Colu. To drie in the sunne: to lay out in the sunne: to bleach.

**Insolãtus**, pen. prod. Participium. Colum. Sunned.

Insolati dies. Colum. Fayre sunnie daies.

**Insolatio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A bleachyng or laying in the sunne.

**Insolubilis**, & hoc insolubile, pen. corr. Ab in, & soluo. Quintil. Insolubie: that can not be lewsed, vnbounde, or vndone.

¶ Insolubile beneficium. Seneca. A pleasure that can not be requited.

**Insolũtus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Not payed.

**Insomnium**, insomnij, n. g. Cic. A vayne dreame.

Falsa insomnia. Virgil.

Exercent rabidam truculenta insomnia mentem. Sil.

Vexant me insomnia. Ouid.

**Insomnia**, æ, f. g. Cæcil. watchyng.

**Insomnis**, & hoc insomne. Tacit. without sleape: that watcheth alway: that sleapeth not.

Noctem insomnem ducere. Virg. Not to sleape all night.

Oculi insomnes. Stat.

**Insomniôsus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Caro. Troubled or vexed with dreames, that dreameth much in sleapyng.

**Insono**, ínsonas, pen. corr. insónui, insonãre. Lucan. To sowne: to play on a pipe or like instrument.

Calamis agrestibus insonat. Ouid.

**Insons**, insontis, om. gen. Liu. Giltles: innocent: without faute.

Regni crimine insons. Liu. Giltles in the crime of attemptinge a kingdome.

Insontes publici consilij. Liu. Not partakers of the common counsayle.

Fraterni sanguinis insons. Ouid. Not giltie of his brothers death.

Amici insontis casum indignabar. Virg. The case of my frien innocent and giltlesse did much moue me.

Casus insontes cremare. Ouid.

**Insopitus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Ouid. watchefull: not drowsie or sluggishe.

**Insortitus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Sortito contrarium. Plaut.

**Inspectio, Inspecto, Inspectus, Inspectatio**, Inspector, &c. Vide INSPICIO.

**Insperans**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hopeth or looketh not for a thinge.

Insperante te atque inuito. Terent. You not thynkynge of it, and against your will.

Insperanti mihi cecidit, vt in istum sermonem dilaberemini. Cicero. I did not thinke that ye would haue slipped into this talke.

**Insperãtus**, pen. prod. Adiect. Insperatum gaudium. Terent. Not hoped or looked for: sodaine.

Insperatũ consiliũ. Cic. A counsayle that one thought not of.

Insperatum nec opinatum malum. Cic. A sodaine mischiefe that one thought not on.

Insperata occasio. Terent. An occasion litttle looked for.

Insperatæ repentinæq; pecuniæ. Cic.

Tellure insperata potiti. Virgil. That are come to the lande, which they little looked to haue come vnto.

Insperatissimus, Superlatiuum. Plaut.

**Ex-insperato**, Aduerb. Plin. Otherwise than was hoped or looked for.

**Insperábilis**, & hoc insperábile, penult. corr. Gell. That no man would hope or loke for: past all hope.

**Inspergo**, inspergis, inspersi, inspersum, inspérgere. To sprinkle or caste vpon.

Simul ac vinum inspersseris. Cic.

Inspergere oleã sale. Cato. To sprinkle the oline with salte.

Inspergere potioni. Plin. To caste vpon the drynke.

Næui inspersi egregio corpore. Horat. Blemishes or fautes here and there in an excellent bodie.

**Inspergendus**, Participium. Columel.

**Inspício**, ínspicis, pen. corr. inspexi, inspectum, inspícere, EX IN & SPECIO antiquo verbo compositum. To looke into: beholde: to view: search, or ouersee: to consider throughly.

Inspicere marsupium. Plaut. To looke in his purse.

¶ Inspicere. To view: to consider.

Cupio inspicere has ædes. Plaut. To beholde and view.

Inspicere prędiũ. Cic. To view or consider a ferme or maner.

Inspicere hominem propius. Plin. iunior. To consider the mã more diepely.

Inspicere

Inſpicere vitas hominum. Terent. To beholde and view the liues of men. Inſpicere hortos. Cic.

Inſpicere aliquem experimentis. Colum. To aſſay and proue by triall what maner of felow he is.

Fides inſpicienda duro tempore. Ouid.

Inſpicere ſententiam alicuius. Plaut. Diligently to attende & conſider what one meaneth.

Inſpicere in ſpeculum. Plaut. To looke in a glaſſe.

Inſpectus, Participium. Looked on: beholded.

Inſpectæ ſunt apud portitores. Plaut. They weare ſeene.

Inſpecta omni re. Plau. The whol mattier being conſidered.

Inſpectûrus, pen. prod. Participium futurum. Virgil.

Inſpector, oris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. An ouerſear, or controllour: one that hath charge to ſee and alow wares, that are commonly ſolde.

Inſpectio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Colum. A beholding: an ouerſight, or lokyng on: a viewyng or conſidering: a ſeeyng.

Prima inſpectione neque vitia, neque virtutes abditas oſtendit. Colum. At the firſt ſight it ſheweth, &c.

Abſtinere inſpectione. Plin. iun. Not to beholde, or loke on.

In inſpectione poſitæ artes. Quintil. Artes and ſciences ſpeculatiue, or conſiſtyng in ſpeculation.

Inſpecto, inſpectas, inſpectâre, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. To beholde attentiuely: to looke in or vpon: to waite on.

Vtinam inſpectare poſſis timorem de illo meũ. Cic. I would you coulde ſee how fearefull I am for him.

Inſpectare de tegulis. Plaut. To looke downe from the rooke of the houſe.

Inſpectauit per noſtrum impluuium intus apud nos Philocoſium. Plautus.

Inſpectante populo. Gell. In the ſight of the people.

Inſpectante & rege & populo. Cic.

¶ Inſpectare principem aliquem. Sueton. To attende vpon a prince and kepe him as his garde doth.

Inſpectatio, inſpectationis, f. g. Verbale. Senec. A beholdyng or lokyng on.

Inſpico, inſpícas, pen. prod. inſpicâre. Virg. To make ſmall or ſharpe like a wheate eare, when it ſhooteth out of the huſe.

Inſpiro, inſpíras, penult. prod. inſpiráre. Colum. To blow in: to inſpire.

Granaria modicis feneſtellis Aquilonibus inſpirẽtur. Colum. Lette the granarde be ayred with the northen winde ſette in at ſmall windowes.

Inſpirare aliquid oculo per fiſtulam. Colum. To blow a thing into ones eye with an hollow pipe.

Tacitum inſpirat amorem. Stat. He inſpireth a ſecrete loue.

Occultum inſpires ignem. Virgil.

Venenum inſpirant morſibus. Virgil. They infecte with poyſon by their bitinges.

Inſpirare alicui literæ, pro Illi aſpirationem præponere. Gell. To pronounce a letter with an aſpiration.

Inſpoliatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Not robbed or ſpoiled.

Inſpuo, inſpuis, inſpui, inſpûtum, penu. prod. inſpúere. Plin. To ſpitte on.

Inſpuere in frontem mediam hominis. Seneca.

Oculis iumentorum inſpuitur. Plin.

Inſpûto, inſpútas, pen. prod. inſputâre, Frequentatiuum. To ſpitte often on one.

Dicimus autem Inſputare aliquem & alicui. Plaut. To ſpitte on one.

Inſtabilis, Inſtans, Inſtanter, Inſtantia, &c. Vide INSTO, inſtas.

Inſtar, Indeclinabile, Ad æquiparationem, vel magnitudinẽ, vel menſuram. Like: as it weare: as great as: equiualent.

Inſtar montis equum Aedificant. Virgil. They buylde vp an horſe of timber as bigge as an hill.

¶ Simúlque atq; pãpinus inſtar quatuor digitorũ erit. Colum. So ſoone as the vine branch ſhal be fower fingars lõge.

Duarum legionum inſtar. Liuius. well to the number of two legions.

¶ Inſtar, Ad ſimilitudinem. Cic. Quæ fuit non vici inſtar, ſed vrbis. which was not like a village but like a citie.

Exhorruit æquoris inſtar. Ouid. It was rough as it had ben the ſea.

Celtius Senator diſſeruit, principes quidem inſtar deorum eſſe. Tacit. Celtius reaſoned that princes weare as gods.

Inſtar mortis. Cicer. Clientes appellari, mortis inſtar putant. They thinke it a very death: or they had as leefe to die as to be called Clientes.

Inſtar vitæ. Cic. As it weare a very life indede.

Inſtar voluminis erat epiſtola. Cic. Thy epiſtle was as great as a booke.

¶ Inſtar, in nominatiuo. Iuſtinus, In quo inſtar omnium auxiliorum erat. which was equiualent or coulde do as much as all other ayders or healpers.

Si proponatur inſtar quoddã & quaſi facies quædam operis facta. Vlpian. If there be ſette before him the platte or faction, & as it weare the Image, or likenes of the worke.

Inſtar admittit apud doctos nõnunquam præpoſitionem A D, & ſignificat ad ſimilitudinem. Iuſtinus. Gellius. Ad inſtar exercitus. Like an armie. Apul.

Inſtauro, inſtáuras, pen. prod. inſtauráre, ab Inſtar dictum. To newe make or beginne againe: to renewe: to reforme: to repayre: to reedifie.

Renouare & inſtaurare. Cic.

¶ Inſtaurabat ſacrum dijs loci. Tacit. He went about or prepared ſacrifice to the gods preſidentes of that place.

In villa ſua, Cicero monumentum ſibi inſtauraverat. Plin. Cicero had builded a toome for him ſelfe at his manour.

Inſtaurare tunicam aduerſus hyemem. Plin. To make or prepare new cotes againſt winter.

¶ Acies inſtaurare. Virg. To repayre his armie that is diſcomfited.

Animum. Virg. To take harte and courage againe.

Bellum, aut pugnam. Iuuenal. Liu. To make newe preuiſion for warre.

Inſtauratas maximi belli reliquias ac renouatas audiam⁹. Cic.

Cædem. Cic. To beginne a new murder: or a freſh to attẽpt a murder that he was diſapointed in.

Choros inſtaurat. Virg. He beginneth to daunce a freſhe, or ſetteth them againe on daunſing.

Diẽ donis. Virg. He beginneth againe to do new ſacrifices.

Epulas certatim inſtaurant. Virg. They ſtriue who may ſette forth the banquettes moſte.

Funus. Virg. To beginne preparation of a new funerall.

Honores inſtaurat. Virg. He beginneth to do new ſacrifices.

Iter inſtaurabat ad Argos. Stat.

Sacrum inſtaurari imperat. Stat.

Vias inſtaurare. Stat.

Inſtauratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Repayringe: renewyng: reedifyng.

Inſtauratitius, Adiectiuum. Macrobius. That is new made.

Inſtauratîuus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Ludi inſtauratiui. Cic. Playes and games renewed that weare lefte of for a time and out of vſe.

Inſterno, inſternis, inſtráui, inſtrâtũ, pen. prod. inſtérnere. Sueton. To couer: to ſpreade vpon: to lay abroade vpon.

Tabulásque ſuper inſtrauit. Liu. And layed bourdes on thẽ.

Pelle leonis inſternor. Virgil.

Terræ inſterni. Stat. To be buried.

Inſtratus ornatu regio. Plin. Attrapped royally.

Tori inſtrati ſuper pelle leonis. Silius.

Inſtrâtum, inſtráti, n. g. pen. prod. Vlpian. A counterpoint, couerlede, or carpette: the trappire of an horſe: an horſe cloth.

Inſtigo, inſtígas, pen. prod. inſtigâre. Terẽt. To moue: to ſtirre or pricke forwarde: to egge or prouoke.

Varijs inſtigat vocibus alas. Virgil.

Sequentem inſtigant ſtudijs. Virgil.

Inſtigare aliquem in alterũ. Liu. To ſtirre one againſt a mã.

Inſtigari ſermonibus alicuius. Columel. To be prouoked or ſtirred with ones woordes.

Inſtigante deo, numine, &c. Liuius.

Inſtigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A motiõ or prikyng forward: an inſtinction.

Inſtigâtus, huius inſtigátus, m. g. pen. prod. Aliud verb. Idẽ. Vlp.

Inſtigâtor, pen. prod. inſtigatôris, m. g. Papinian. A moouer: one that pricketh or moueth forwarde.

Inſtillo, inſtillas, inſtillâre. Plinius. To putte or powre in by little & little: to lette in by droppe meale: to fall in droppe by droppe.

Lumini oleum inſtilles. Cicer. To put oyle ſaftely into the lampe.
Sẽſim inſtillatus humor. Quint. Dropped in by little & little.
Merum inſtillat in ignes. Ouid.
Inſtillant guttæ ſaxa. Cic. Droppes fall vpon ſtones.
¶ Inſtillare aliquid alicui, per tranſlationem. Cic. To put gẽtilly into ones minde.
A contraria aure inſtillare, Vide A & A B præpoſitiones. To put in at the contrarie eare.
Præceptum inſtillare auriculis. Horat.

Inſtillatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Infuſion: inſtillation: a ſafte and gentill puttyng in by little and little.

Inſtimulo, inſtímulas, pen.corr. inſtimulâre. Ouid. To pricke: to ſtirre: to motion to a thyng.
Verbis inſtimulat eum. Ouid.

Inſtinctus, Adiect. ab Inſtingo inuſitato verbo. Liu. Inwardly moued or ſtirred.
His vocibus inſtinctos milites in prælium ducit. Liu.
Murmure incerto inſtinctus. Quintil.
Furore ſacro mens inſtincta. Lucan.

Inſtinctus, huius inſtinctus, m.g. Cic. An inſtinctiõ or perſuaſiõ: an inwarde ſtirring or motion: an inſpiration.
Sine cæleſti aliquo mentis inſtinctu. Cic. without any heauẽly motion or inſpiration.
Inſtinctu diuino afflatúque. Cic. By diuine inſtinction and inſpiration.
Inſtinctu, inflatúque diuino futura prænuntiare. Cic.
Inſtinctu alicuius facere. Plin.iun. To doe a thinge by ones motion or perſuaſion.

Inſtinctor, inſtinctôris, maſc.g. Tacit. A mocioner or mouer: a perſwader.

Inſtipulor, pen.corr. inſtipulâris, inſtipulári. Plaut. To couenant by demaundyng and promiſing: to aſke or require of one wheather he will doe or gene a thinge or no, and the partie anſwereth, yea.

Inſtita, ínſtitæ, pen.cor. f.g. Horat. A purfle: a garde: a welte.
Longa inſtita. Ouid.

Inſtitio, inſtitionis, f.g. Vide INSISTO.

Inſtitor, pen.corr. inſtitôris, m.g. Vlpianus. One alowed of his mayſter to bie or ſell: a marchantes factour: the foreman of his ſhoppe: one that goeth aboute with linnen or wollen cloth or with garmentes readie made to be ſolde. Alſo the ſigne of the ſeuen ſterres in the firmament.
Diſcinctus inſtitor. Ouid.
Inſtitor eloquentiæ, per tranſlationem. Quint. A marchaunt of eloquence: a baunter or ſetter forth of eloquence.

Inſtitorius, Adiectiuum: vt, Ars inſtitoria: Suet. Arte of a chapman in biyng or ſellyng.
Inſtitoria actio. Vlpian. An action agaynſt the maiſter for a bargaine made by his factour.

Inſtitrix, tricis, f.g. A woman that bieth or ſelleth wares.

Inſtituo, inſtituis, inſtítui, inſtitûtum, penul. prod. inſtitúere, Ex IN & STATVO compoſitum. Terent. To beginne: to inſtitute: to ordeine or apoint: to purpoſe or aduiſe: to enter: to prepare: to furniſh or make in a readineſſe: to inſtructe or teach: to traine: to breake or haue the firſt breakyng of.
Inſtitueras in eos animaduertere. Cic You purpoſed.
¶ Inſtituere accuſationem. Vlpian. To commence an action: to ſue out proceſſe agaynſt one.
Accuſatores & teſtes inſtituere. Cic. To procure.
Inſtituere actionem. Cic. To purpoſe to doe.
Aueo ſcire quarum rerum actionem inſtituat. Cicer. I deſire much to know, what he intendeth to doe.
¶ Inſtituere. Terent. To beginne.
Ita vt facere inſtituit. Terent. As he beganne to doe.
Quæſo vt me, Iudices, ſicuti facere inſtituiſtis, benignè, attentéque audiatis. Cic. As you haue begunne to doe.
Inſtituere & Perficere, contraria. Cic.
Inſtituere amicitiam cum aliquo, quod & inchoare dicitur. Cicero. To enter friendeſhippe with one.
Inſtituere ſibi amicos: quòd aliàs Facere, vel Acquirere dicitur. Cic. To procure friendes.
Amphora cœpit inſtitui. Horat.
¶ Inſtituere animum ad cogitandũ. Terent. To ſettle or applie his minde to muſe and thinke on a thynge.



Argumenta in corde inſtituere. Plaut. To prepare argumẽts in his minde readie.
Aſtutiam. Plautus. To prepare, deuiſe, or inuent a craftie meanes.
Sibi certamẽ cum aliquo inſtituere. Cic. To purpoſe to be at variãce with one & againſt him in that he doth or ſayth.
Ciuitates inſtituere. Cic. To ſette cities in good order.
Collegium. Plin.iun. To founde a college, ſocietie, or companie.
Conſuetudinem. Cic. To enter familiãritie.
Curſum. Terent. To beginne to renne: to beginne a race or courſe. Dapes inſtituere. Virg.
Delectum militũ. Cæſ. To beginne to muſter men for warre.
Diligentiam inſtituere. Cic. Epulas inſtituunt. Sil.
Exemplum. Plin.iunior. Firſt to geue an example.
Hæredem. Cic. To make or apoint an heyre.
Hæredem ex aſſe inſtituere, vel omnibus bonis. Plin.iun.
Hiſtoria inſtitui niſi præparato otio non poteſt, nec exiguo tempore abſolui. Cic. An hiſtorie can not be begunne to be writen, &c.
Inſtituere in animo. Terent. To purpoſe or intende with him ſelfe.
Iter inſtituere. Cato Ciceroni. To beginne a viage or iourney.
Legem iniquam inſtituere. Cic. To ordeyne a partiall lawe.
Ludos inſtituit celebri certamine. Ouid.
Mercatum inſtituere. Cic. To apoint a marte or ſale.
Naues inſtituere. Cæſar. To prouide and furniſh ſhippes.
Quinqueremem inſtituit Neſichthon Salaminius. Plin. Neſichthon was the firſt maker or inuẽtour of a galey with fiue ores in a ſeate.
Negotium. Plaut. To goe about a buſines.
Nundinas. Plin.iun. To beginne a fayre or marte.
Officinam alicubi inſtituere. Cic. To ſette vp a workehouſe, warehouſe, or ſhoppe. Sic, Tabernam inſtituere.
Opus. Quintil. To beginne.
Orationem cum aliquo. Cic. To beginne to talke with one.
Inſtituere ornithoboſciũ. Var. Vide ORNITHOBOSCIVM
Pœnam in aliquem inſtituere. Cic. To ſette a penaltie vpon one.
Portorium vini inſtituere. Cicer. To apoint a cuſtome to be payed for wine.
Quæſtionem in re aliqua. Quintil.
Sibi quæſtum. Cic. To beginne a trade or way to gaine by.
In præſentia ſimilem rationem operis inſtituit. Cæſar. He beganne a like maner of worke.
Inſtituere regnum. Plaut. To erecte or beginne a kingdome.
Inſtituere ſermonem. Cæſar. To talke or conferre with one.
Sumptus inſtituere. Cic. To apoint charges.
Tabellarios certos inſtituere. Cic.
Textrinam alicubi inſtituere. Cic. To ſette vp the trade of weauynge.
Tutorem filiorum orbitati inſtituere. Cicero. To apointe a gardian for his ſonne.
Veſtigia retro inſtituit. Lucret. He recoyleth or goeth backe.
Sapienter vitam inſtituere. Terent. To frame his life wiſely.
Vitem inſtituere. Sueton. To plante a vine firſte.
¶ Inſtituere. Cic. To teach or inſtructe: to trayne: to breake.
Quem tu à puero inſtituiſſes. Cic. whome you inſtructed, &c.
Aliquem inſtituere, & ei præcepta dare. Cic.
Artem aliquam inſtituere. Cic. To teach any ſcience.
Inſtituere & imbuere aliquem. Cic. To inſtructe and teach.
Adoleſcentem inſtituere. Cic. To traine vp a yonge man.
Rudem ad dicendum inſtituere. Cic.
Ad lectionem aliquem inſtituere. Quintil. To trayne vp one to reade.
Inſtituere atque erudire ad turpitudines. Cic. To trayne and breake to diſhoneſtie.
Literis Græcis inſtituere. Cicer. To trayne vp in the Greeke tonge.
Socrates iam ſenex inſtitui lyra nõ erubeſcebat. Quintil. To be taught to play on the harpe.

Inſtitûtus, pen.prod. Participium. Plaut. Ordeined: apointed.
¶ Inſtitûtus. Cic. Taught: inſtructed: trayned vp.
Diligentia alicuius bene inſtitutus aliquis. Cic.

Doctrina liberaliter institutus. Cic.

¶ Institutus. Cic. Vsquane, vt, Oratio instituta. Cic.

Institútum, huius instituti, n.g. pen. prod. A good maner or custome taken vp by reasonable ordinãce or decree: a purpose.

Instituta, plurali numero. Quintil. Auncient ordinances, maners, or customes.

Homo domesticis institutis clarus. Cic. A man that gouerneth his house very well.

Instituto Platonis. Cic. After Platoes schoole or lore. Accordyng to Platoes doctrine: as Plato teacheth.

Consuetudo & institutum maiorum. Cic. The custome and maner of auncetours.

Leges & instituta iuris publici. Cic.

Ciuitatis vestræ leges, instituta, iura. Cic.

More institutóque maiorũ. Cic. After the trade and maner of our auncetours.

Præcepta & instituta philosophiæ. Cicer. Preceptes and instructions.

Instituta & rationes meę. Ci. My trades & maners of doing.

Alienũ institutis meis. Cic. Not agreyng with my purpose.

Meretricium institutũ. Cic. The trade & maner of harlotes.

Nefarium institutum. Cic. Nefandum institutum. Cic.

¶ Institutum, pro Incœpto. Plin. Hæc sunt rerum principia & instituta naturæ.

¶ Abduci ab institutis suis pecunia. Cicer. To be withdrawen from his purpose with money.

Consequi institutum, Vide CONSEQVOR.

Decedere instituto, Vide DECEDO.

Instituto suo facere aliquid. Cic. To doe a thynge after his wonted accustomed maner.

Formare mentem optimis institutis. Quintil. To frame the minde with very good instructions.

Insumere instituta. Tacit. Perficere instituta. Cic.

Resumere instituta. Tacit. To take vp agayne certaine olde customes. Perpolire instituta. Cic.

Tenere aliquod institutum in omnibus. Cic.

Vti instituto suo. Cæs. To doe after his accustomed maner.

Institutio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Instruction: doctrine: teachyng.

Institutio & disciplina. Cic. Instruction and teachyng.

Puerilis institutio. Quintilian. The teachyng or tradynge of children. Præceptum & institutio. Cic.

Rationem institutionémque suam conseruare. Cic.

Secta & institutio. Cicero. A secte and schoole or maner of teachyng.

Institutio Stoica. Seneca. The schoole and doctrine of the Stoikes.

¶ Institutio operis. Cicer. A beginnyng of a worke: a mans purpose in worckyng.

Insto, instas, institi, institum, pen. corr. instáre. Cæs. To require instantly: to be earnest on one to doe: to inforce: to preasse on: to sollicite: to sticke to: to persiste: to come on or immediatly: to folowe: to pursue and folowe streightly: to auouch or affirme earnestly: to be nighe.

Acrior instat. Virg. He is more eger vpon him.

Cupidius instare. Cæsar.

Ferociter instat victis. Liu. Impensius instant. Ouid.

Lenius instare. Ouid. Not to be so earnest.

Vi instat. Virgil. Instare & premere. Martial.

Instare res aliqua dicitur. Cic. To be vrgent or most necessarie. Nunc quod instat agamus. Virg.

¶ Instare, datiuo iunctum. Cicer. To sollicite: to preasse on: to vrge, &c.

Noli mihi instare vt iudicem. Cic. Vrge me not, or preasse me not to iudge.

Euincúntq; instando, vt literæ sibi ad Tarquinios darẽtur. Liu. With earnest sollicityng thei obteine that, &c.

Instabit huic loco. Quintil. He shall vrge this, or be earnest in this.

Instare funeri. Plin. To be earnest & diligent in setting forth the funerall. Furto feruidus instat. Virgil.

Animus maioribus instat. Ouid. The minde is earnestly occupied about great mattiers.

Instare operi. Virg. Earnestly to haste the worke forwarde.

Instare vestigijs alterius. Plin. iun. Liu. To folowe one steppe by steppe: to imitate and folow his doeynges.

Vestigijs institit seqni. Liu. He continueth to pursue & folow them that way as they had gone.

Instabant vt darem sibi quod ornarent. Cic. They weare earnest vpon me.

Thais instat vt hominem inuitet. Terent. Thais still calleth vpon him that he should bidde him come in.

Instat ne nubi detur. Plaut. She is earnest that, &c.

Vnum etiam instare vt conficerentur nuptiæ. Terent.

Instare vsqueadeò, donec adiurat anus, &c. Plaut. To be so lõg earnest with the olde woman vntill, &c.

¶ Vtrum hac, an illac iter instituit? Plaut. Did he goe this way or that way.

Estne hoc vt dico Litane? L. rectam instas viam. Plaut. Thou arte euen in the right way: it is euen as thou sayst. Per translationem.

Ego illud sedulò negare factum: ille instat factum. Terent. He mainteineth earnestly, that it was done.

Instat ire ad eum. Plaut. He continueth to goe to him.

¶ Instare. Salust. To be nigh: to be at hande.

Noctem quæ instabat, antè capere. Salust. To preuente the night that was at hande.

Nescis quid instet boni. Plaut.

Instare & imminere. Cæsar. Instans bellum. Cic.

Instant à mè tibi bona. Plaut. I will doe thee pleasure erre it be longe.

Cædes instant miseris. Virgil. The wretches will be slayne erre it be longe.

Dies instabat. Lucan. The day was almest come.

Instat periculum. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. Is at hande.

Partus propè instat. Terent. The time of hir trauell is nie at hande.

Senecta instans. Horat. Instat telum. Plaut.

Instans, instantis, om. gen. Cic. Beyng nigh or at hande, beyng present.

Quæ venientia metuuntur, eadem efficiunt ægritudinem instantia. Cic. Præteritum, instans, futurũ. Quint.

Instantia, huius instantiæ, f.g. Plin. iun. Earnest and continuall diligence: earnest vehemencie.

Instãtia orationis. Pli. iun. Earnest vehemẽcie of an oration

Peccata condicere necessitati cuidam & instantiæ. Gel. To attribute the offences of men to a certaine fatall necessitie and constraint that vrgeth them.

Instanter, Aduerbium. Quintil. Instantly.

Instanter petere. Plin. iunior.

Instábilis, & hoc instábile, pen. corr. Plin. Vnstable: vnconstant: light: that can not tary and abide in a place or in one state.

Animi instabiles. Virg. Shittle heades: vnconstant and waueryng mindes.

Instabilis homo. Liu. An vnconstant and light felow.

Instabilis hostis ad comínus cõserendas manus. Liu. A shittish enemie, that will not abide in one place to be foughten with.

Locus instabilis. Ouid. Regnum instabile. Seneca.

Instabílitas, pen. cor. bilitátis, f.g. Plin. Vncõstancie: instabilitie.

Instito, institas, pen. corr. institáre. Cæsar. To repugne, reuste, or withstande.

Instratus, pen. prod. Instratum, &c. Vide INSTERNO.

Instrágulum, li, n.g. pen. corr. Idem quod Stragulum. Cato.

Instrenuus, Adiect. Plaut. Not valiant or hardie: not diligent and couragious to doe thinges: vnnoble: vnhoneст.

Instrenuus animus. Terent. No gentill or noble courage.

Instrepo, instrepis, pen. corr. instrepui, instrépitum, instrepere. Liu. To make a craking, crasshing, or noyse.

Instrepit axis. Virgi. The aspe tree creaketh.

Dentibus horrendum instrepit. Claud. He crasshyth terribly with his teeth.

Instringo, instringis, instrinxi, instrictum, instríngere. Catull. To vnbinde.

Instringo. Quintil. To binde or streine harde.

Instructio, Instructor, Instructus, Instrumentum, Vide INSTRVO.

Instruo, instruis, instrúxi, instructum, instruére. To prepare: to sette in order or aray: to arme: to instructe: to furnish with all thinges necessarie.

Instruere accusationẽ, vel actionẽ, aut litem Cic. To prepare

wayting̃es and all thinges necessarie for our processe.
Instruere aciem. Cic. To sette an armie in order of battaile.
Armis instruit socios. Virgil. He armeth or furnisheth with armour.
Cœnã. Martial. To serue or make the prouisiõ of a supper.
Calumniam instruere alicui. Vlpian. To suborne or prepare a false accusation against one.
Consilia. Terent. To prepare and sette in order all his deuises and counsayles.
Copias instruere. Cæsar. To sette his armie in aray.
Dolis instructus. Virg. Furnished with false & subtile tales.
Domũ. Plaut. To furnish an house with al thinges necessarie.
Epulas. Liu. To prouide a feast or banket.
Instruendæ fraudi aliquanto intentior. Liu. Somewhat busie to deuise how to deceiue.
Hortos. Cicer. To furnishe his garden of pleasure with all thinges necessarie.
Insidias. Cic. To prepare thinges to intrappe and deceiue.
Insidias mihi instruens. Catull. Laying wayte to intrappe or deceiue me.
Iter ad bonam famam. Plin. iun. To prepare a way or trade to gette a good name.
Legiones. Plaut. To sette his armie in aray.
Instruere locum insidijs. Liu. To sette ambushmentes in a place.
Mensas epulis. Oui. To furnish tables with dishes of meate.
Nauigia. Colum. To esquippe and furnishe shippes with all abilimentes.
Opus instruitur. Ouid. Ornamenta alicui. Plaut.
¶ Instruere discipulos lectione orationum. Quintil. To instructe his scholars in readyng orations.
Arte instruere aliquem. Ouid. To instructe one in any scięce.
Cultibus instruere aliquem. Ouid.
Scientia aliquem instruere. Quintil.
Instruere studiosos scientia alicuius rei. Quint. To teach such as be studious the knowlage of any thynge.
Instruere Oratorẽ. Quint. To instructe one to be an orator.
Instruere ignorantiam alicuius. Plin. iunior.
Instruere aliquem secretis notis, Vide NOTA. To tell one preuie tokens.
Mandatis aliquem instruere. Liu. To geue one instruction of messanges to be done by mouth: to tell him what he shal doe or saye.
Instruere ad omne officij munus. Cic. To teach howe to vse him selfe in euery pointe of honest behauour.
Instrui consilijs idoneis ad negotiũ. Ci. To be furnished with fitte instructions for the purpose or mattier.
Instructus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Instructed: taught: furnished: garnished: apointed with all necessaries.
Liberaliter instructus, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Instructus artibus ingenuis. Cic. Furnished with the knowlage of liberall sciences.
Instructus & ornatus plurimis & grauissimis artibus. Cic.
Instructus & munitus ad rem aliquam. Cicer. Furnished and strongly apointed for any purpose.
Instructus ad perniciem. Terent. well apointed to worke mischiefe, or to vndoe one.
Instructus ad cædem. Liu.
Instructus ad mortem contemnendam. Cic. Perfitely apointed to contemne death.
In hoc sit instructus. Quintil. Ferro instructi. Virgil.
Eques instructus spiculis. Ouid. An horsemã armed and furnished with dartes.
Instructus telis exercitus. Cæsar. An armie wel apointed with weapons.
Instructum & paratum conuiuium omnibus rebus. Cicer. A feast apointed and furnished, &c.
Instructiores peditum copiæ. Liu. The armie of footemen better apointed.
Instructior doctrinis. Cic. Better furnished with learnyng.
Instructior paterfamiliâs. Vlpian. One better furnished and apointed with all implementes of householde.
Instructior à philosophia, à iure ciuili, ab historia. Cic. Better furnished with the knowlage of phylosophie, &c.
Vitijs decem instructior. Horat.
Instructissimus artibus. Brutus Attico. Cic. Very well furnished and apointed with knowlage of liberall sciences.
Instructissimus vir. Cic. Very well furnished with all thinges necessarie.
Instructus, huius instructus, m. g. Cic. Furniture: prouision.
Instructio, Verbale. Traianus ad Plinium. A settyng in aray or order: a teachyng or instructyng.
Instructio exercitus. Cic. A settinge of an armie in aray.
Instructor, toris, m. g. Aliud verbum. Cic. He that furnisheth or maketh preparation.
Instrumentum, huius instrumenti, n. g. Cic. An instrument: a toole: an ordinance of warre: vessell and all necessaries of householde or husbandrie. A deede or charter concernyng landes.
Instrumentum ac suppellex. Cic.
Instrumentum regium. Cic. The kinges furniture of householde: stuffe.
Instrumentum venatorium. Plin. iun. Tooles and necessaries for huntyng.
Totius belli instrumentum & apparatus. Cic. The ordinãce, furniture, and prouisiõn of the whole warre, as tentes, pauilions, &c.
¶ Instrumentũ. Cic. A meane, ayde, or healpe to do a thing.
Artis instrumentum. Horat. A meane or healpe to atteine the arte.
Instrumẽta multa habet homo ad adipiscendã sapientiã. Cic. Man hath many meanes to healpe to atteine wisedome.
Industriæ subsidia atq; instrumẽta virtutis in libidine audaciáque consumentur. Cicer. All the healpes of industrie and meanes to atteine vertue shal be spent and bestowed, &c.
Ad quorum intelligentiam à natura minus habent instrumẽti. Cic. To atteine the vnderstandyng whereof they haue lesse ayde and healpe of nature.
Quicquid habuit, quantumcunque fuit, illud totum habuit è disciplina: instrumẽta naturę deerant. Cic. Natural means and healpes wanted.
Quid tanto opus est instrumento in optimis artibus comparandis? Cic. what neede we so greate meanes of ayde or healpe in the atteyning of, &c.
Firmare, vel destruere instrumenta. Quintil.
Instrumẽtum imperij. Tac. Nullũ maius boni imperij instrumẽtũ, q̃ bonos amicos, &c. There is no greater meanes to atteine or preserue a good empire or rule, then, &c.
Instrumentum regni. Brutus Ciceroni. A waityngе or instrument of the estate royall: also a meane to atteine or preserue a kingdome.
Instrumentum tribunatus. Cic.
Instrumentum triumphi. Cic. The prouision or furniture for a triumph.
¶ Instrumenti nomine aliquando intelligitur monumentum scripturarum, ad res gestas pertinentium. Sueto. Charters: waytinges: letters: registers: instrumentes.
¶ Litis instrumentum, Vide LIS.
Necis instrumenta, ferrum, ignesq;. Ouid. Sworde and fyre instrumentes to put him to death.
Anilia instrumenta. Ouid. Apparell and all thynges belongyng to an olde woman.
Mendicum instrumentum, Vide MENDICVS.
Pernicioſa instrumenta. Quintil.
Instupens, pen. corr. instupentis, om. ge. Plin. Beyng astonied: without sense or feelyng.
Insuasum, huius insuási, pen. prod. n. g. Plaut. A smokie yalow colour.
Insuauis, & hoc Insuâue, pen. prod. Quod Suaui contrarium est. Cic. Vnsweete: sower: bitter: stinkyng: vnpleasant.
Vita insuauis. Cicero. An vnpleasant life.
Insuauis odor. Colum. A stinkyng or vnpleasant sauour.
Insubidus, pen. cor. Gell. Rash: headie: without consideration.
Insúbide, Aduerbium. Gell. Rashly: without aduisement.
Insubtiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Non subtiliter. Vlpian. Not subtilly.
Insucco, insuccas, insuccâre. Colu. To make moist with liquour.
Insuesco, insuescis, insuéui, insuêtũ, pen. prod. insuéscere. Plaut. To be accustomed: to practise: to vse for a custome.
Insuescere frui parta victoria. Liu.

Cui decem diebus insuevit equa. Columel. Whereto the mare was accustomed. x. dayes.

Insuescere corpori meretricis, pro Consuetudinem stupri habere. Tacit. To be accustomed to an harlotte.

Insuesco, actiua significatione. Horat. Insuevit pater optimus hoc me. My good father accustomed me to this.

Insuescere pecus amurca Colum. To accustome his cattayle to drinke lies of oyle.

¶ Insuesci, Passiuum. Colum. Sic insuesci debent, vt in id spatiū, &c. They should be so trained or accustomed that, &c.

Insuētus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not vsed: not accustomed: vnwonte.

Insuetū iter. Virg. A way not wont to be gone, or traueiled.

Manus insuetæ operi. Tibull. Not vsed to.

Insueta solitudo. Liu. An vnwonted solitarinesse.

¶ Insuetus homo alicui rei. One not vsed or accustomed to a thinge. Datiuo, aliquando genitiuo iungitur.

Insuetus moribus Romanis. Liu. Not vsed to the facions of the Romaines.

Insuetus contumeliæ. Cic. Not vsed to taunting or repoch.

Insuetus laboris. Cæs. Not wonted to labour.

Insuetus moris alicuius. Liu. Insuetus mos. Cic.

Insuetus nauigandi. Cæs. Insuetus pugnæ. Cæs.

Insuetus vera audire. Liu.

Insuefactus. Cæsar. Accustomed: taught: brought in vse.

Insula, læ, f. g. pen. corr. An Ilande inuironned with the sea.

Corrosæ insulæ, Vide CORRODO.

Adnatare insulæ. Plin.

¶ Insulæ. Cic. Houses of princes or noble men hauing none other house ioygned to it, but the streate on euerie side.

Insularius, insularij, m. g. Pomponius. He that keepeth a noble mans house.

Insulāris, & hoc insulāre, pen. prod. Plin. Belongyng to an yle.

Insulsus, Adiect. Plaut. without smacke of salte: vnsauourie: foolish: without wisedome: that hath no grace: that hath no pleasant facion in woordes or iesture: that no mā can take pleasure in.

Hic insulsum habet ingenium. Plaut.

Acuti, nec insulsi hominis sententia. Cic.

Insulsa gula. Cic.

Insulsa efflagitatio. Plancus ad Ciceronē. A foolish demaūde.

Insulsitas, pen. corr. insulsitātis, f. g. Cic. Foolishnesse: vnsauourinesse: lacke of grace or pleasantnesse.

Insulsè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnwisely: foolishly.

Hoc ipsum non insulsè interpretantur. Cic. Wittily.

Omnia videntur insulsè fieri. Cic.

Insultatio, Insultura, Vide INSILIO.

Insum, ines, ineſt, inesse. Plaut. To be in.

Insumus. Lucret.

Tristis seueritas ineſt in vultu. Terent. There is in his countenance a sadnesse or grauitie.

Ineſt in amore fructus. Cic. There is a fruite and commoditie in loue.

In ipsis ineſt causa cur diligantur. Cicer. There is in them a cause why, &c.

Ineſt pictura in hac tabula. Terent.

Quicquid hîc ineſt, repperi. Plaut. What so euer is in this.

Thesaurum hîc ego inesse reor. Plaut.

-multa in homine Signa insunt, ex quibus coniectura facilè fit, &c. Terent.

Ineſt amoris macula huic homini in pectore. Plaut.

Columbis ineſt quidā gloriæ intellectus. Plin. Culuers haue a certaine vnderstandyng or sense of glorie.

Ineſt nobis spes. Plaut. We haue an hope.

Insumo, insūmis, pen. prod. insumpsi, insumptū, insūmere. Gell. To spende or lay out money: to bestow: to take to him.

Nullus teruncius insumitur in quenquam. Cic. There is neuer a farthinge spente on any man.

Omnis cura ad speculandum hoc malum insumitur. Plin. All care is employed, &c.

Operam insumere. Cic. To employ or bestow his labour or trauaile.

Operā frustrà insumere. Liu. To spende his labour in vaine.

Sumptus in rem aliquam insumere. Cic. To bestow cost vpō.

¶ Insumo. To take to him: vt, Mētes insumite dignas cœptis. Stat. Take to you courages meete for such an enterprice.

Nubila insumpsere latus montis. Stat. Cloudes possessed or inuironned the side of the hill.

Insuo, insuis, insui, insūtum, pen. prod. insuere. Varr. To sow in.

Auro insuto graues vestes. Ouid. With golde wrought in.

¶ Insutus culeo, & Insutus in culeum. Valer. Maxim. Cicero. Sowed in a leather sacke.

¶ Insuere, per translationem, pro Coniungere. To ioygne to or together. Liu. Priuatámque publicæ rei impensam insuerat, &c.

Insuper, pen. cor. Coniunctio. Cic. Moreouer: ouer and beside: furthermore: aboue: ouer: vpon.

Insuper, pro Super vel Desuper. Colum. Vpon: ouer. vt, Tum insuper cannas imponere. Colum.

Imposita insuper Aetna. Virg. Vpon.

Cum Claudio principe duos insuper ordinarios Consulatus Censurámque gessit. Sueton. He was twise consull immediatly after that with Claudius, and ones Censour.

Insuper quàm. Liu. Illa insuper, quā quæ pacta essent, facinora Campani ediderunt. Ouer and aboue the actes that they couenāted the people of Cōpaine did these thinges also.

Insuper his. Virg. Ouer and aboue these thynges.

Insuperabilis, & hoc insuperābile, pen. corr. Plin. iun. That cā not be ouercome or brought vnder.

Genus insuperabile bello. Virg. Vnuincible in warre.

Insuperabilis Alpium trāsitus. Liu. The iourney or way ouer the Alpes that well nere can not be passed.

Insurgo, insurgis, insurrexi, insurrectum, insūrgere. Virgil. To rise vp agaynst.

Insurgere altius. Quintil. To tyse vp higher.

Altior insurgens. Virgil.

Regnis alicuius insurgere. Ouid. To tyse vp agaynste ones kingedome.

¶ Insurgere remis. Virg. To inforce them selfe earnestly to rowe.

Inuigilare & insurgere publicis vtilitatibus. Plin. iunior. To watch & traueile earnestly in the common profite.

Insusurro, insusurras, insusurrāre. Cic. To whisper: to make an hummynge.

Non solùm nauta significat, sed etiam Fauonius ipse insusurrat, nauigandi nobis tempus esse, &c. Cicer. The westerne winde whistleth in our eares that, &c.

Insusurrare in aurē alterius aliquid. Cic. To whisper in ones eare.

Insusurrare alteri. Cic. To whisper in ones eare.

Insusurrare crebrò cantilenā suam alteri. Cic. Often times to tell one his olde tale.

Insuscеptus, Adiectiuum, Non susceptus. Ouid. Not receyued, or taken.

Insutus, Vide INSVO.

Insyncerus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. Corrupte: not pure: false.

Cruor insyncerus. Virgil. Corrupte bloudde.

Intabesco, intabescis, intábui, intabéscere. Colu. To pine away: to consume: to wyther.

Cibo interminato intabuissent pupulæ. Horat.

Glans plumbea intabescit. Ouid. The plummette of leade is melted.

Cera intabescit igne leui. Ouid. Waxe is melted with a small fyre.

Pruina matutina intabescit sole tepēte. Ouid. Is melted away.

Intactus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Vntouched: vncorrupted: vndefiled: not defloured or violated: not hurte.

Integri intactíque fugerunt. Liu. They fledde safe & sounde without hurte.

Intactus infamia. Liu. Hauynge his good name neuer distayned.

Intacti religione animi vir. Liu. A man that hath no religiō or feare of god: or that hath no remorse or priche of conscience.

Intactus à sibilo peruenerat Hortensius ad senectutem. Cælius ad Ciceronē. Hortensius was neuer hissed at in his pleadyng euen to his olde age.

Carmen intactum Græcis. Horat. A kinde of verses that the Greke poetes neuer vsed.

Iuuencæ intacta ceruice. Virgil. Bullockes neuer yoked to the plough.

Intactū à vexatione corp⁹. Liu. A bodie not hurt or troubled.
Grex intactus. Virgil.
Pomum propter aſperitatem intactum omnibus animalibus. Plin. A frute that for the fowernes no beaſt will eate of or taſte of.
Virgo intacta manet. Catu. The maide remaineth vndefiled
Intáctilis, & hoc intáctile, pen. cor. Lucret. That can not or will not be touched.
Intaminatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Not defiled or diſteyned.
Intantum, Seneca. Virg. So much.
Integer, integra, íntegrum, pen. corr. Entier and wholle: ſalfe: ſounde: not broken: not wered: vncorrupted: pure: not deſloured: ſobre. In age, yonge and luſtie. In a man, honeſt and vpright in all pointes and qualities.
Integrum templum omni opere. Cic. A temple, no parte of the worke whereof is hurte or broken.
Integer, opponitur Trunco. Plin. wholle and perfite in all partes.
Integra filia. Plaut. A mans doughter not diſteined or corrupted. Virgines integræ. Catull.
Integer homo & ſanctus. Cic. An vpright and very honeſt man in all pointes.
Integer, innocens, religioſus. Cic. Perfite, innocent and of a very good conſcience.
Homo integer & caſtiſſimus. Cic. A very perfite man and of much honeſtie. Bonus & integer vir. Cic.
Integer & Contaminatus, contraria. Cic.
Integer & purus. Cic. Rudis diſcipulus, & integer. Cic.
¶ Aeui integer. Virg. In his luſtie age.
Integer animi. Cicer. Of ſounde and perfite minde: of very good witte.
Annorum integer. Stat. In his luſtie yeres.
Mentis integer. Horat. Of perfite minde and vnderſtãdyng.
Vitæ integer. Horat. Of very entier & honeſt life: innocent.
Integer pudore. Martial.
Integer à, Vide in A præpoſitione. Integer ab labore. Cæſar. Not wered with labour.
Integer & honeſtus in omnibus vitæ partibus. Cic. Vpright or entier and honeſt, &c.
Integri ſtatus homo, Integra perſona. A man of good ſtate & not any way in daũger, or intãgled. Bud. ex Paulo & Vlp.
Integra perſona atque integro ſtatu deceſſit. He died beyng of very good name and reputatiõ, not charged with any vice or faute notable. Iuris eſt vocabulum, quando crimina poſt mortem non obijciuntur. Bud.
¶ Integer. Cic. That is not bounde, but at libertie to doe as he will in a thinge.
Integrum ſe ſeruare. Cic. To keepe him ſelfe free frõ either partie: to holde neither with one or other.
¶ Integer. Cic. wholle: ſounde: not wered: luſtie.
Eum vidi planè integrum. Cic.
Integri, & Onuſti vino & cibo, opponuntur. Cic. Sobre and well, contrarie to dronken.
Quum integri defeſſis ſuccederent. Cæſar. when luſtie & freſh men came in place of them that weare were.
Non facile recentes atque integros ſuſtinebant. Cæſar. They coulde not well withſtand freſhe and luſtie men.
Integros defatigatis ſubmittens. Cæſar.
Corruptum corpus ſit, an integrum. Celſus. Wheather it be a ſounde bodie or corrupted.
Romanus integer, ſatiatúſque ſomno. Liu. Luſtie & refreſhed with ſleape.
Vt integrum ſe, ſiluumq; velit, mouet infantem natura. Cic.
¶ Ex vera atque integra Græcia. Cic. Out of true Greece vncorrupted.
Florentes atque integros populos vici. Cicer. Beyng in their flouriſhyng eſtate and nothyng decayed.
Integerrimi & pacati populi. Cic. People in very good eſtate and quiete. Integerrimi diutina pace populi. Liu.
¶ Integra ætas. Terent. Freſh and luſtie age: flouriſhing age.
Libero & integro animo cauſam alicuius defendere. Cic.
Noua atque integra audacia. Plaut. Suche boldeneſſe as is ſtraunge and neuer harde of before.
Integra cauſa. Cic.



Coniuges integras ab alterius petulantia conſeruare. Cic. To keepe mens wiues ſalfe from the vilanie of other.
Integrum corpus & Vitioſum, contraria. Cic.
Exercitus integer. Plaut. An armie wholle and ſounde wherof no man is killed.
Exiſtimatio integra. Cic. A mans eſtimation whole & ſounde: not diſteined. Fontes integri. Horat.
Integrum ingenium. Saluſt. A witte or nature vncorrupted.
Mens integra. Horatius.
Opes integræ & Acciſæ, contraria, Vide OPES.
Integra & infracta res. Cic. A ſtate ſounde & not decayed.
Integra res, cui Peracta opponitur. Plin. iun. A matter wherin nothyng is done or concluded.
Rem integram ad te retuli. Plin. I referred the mattier to you wholly not meddlinge with it.
Integra res, cui Perdita opponitur. Cicero. A mattier in good ſtate without daunger. vt, Iudicium integra re an perdita fieri. Cic.
Integer ſanguis. Virgil. Pure blounde.
Vitioſus & Integer ſanguis, contraria. Celſus. Corrupte and pure blounde.
Senſus integer. Cic. Signa integra. Cic.
Integri teſtes. Cic. witneſſes vncorrupted.
Integra valetudo. Cic. Perfite good health.
Vita integerrima. Cic. A very entire or honeſt life.
¶ Integrum & illibatum. Colum. Vntouched and vntaſted.
Integra omnia principi relinquere. Plin. iun. To meddle nothing in any mattier but reſerue al whole to the prince.
In integrum reſtituere. Terent. Cic. To reſtore wholly to his former eſtate.
Non eſt integrum. Cic. It is paſt remedie: it can not now be holpen: The mattier is now entred or entangled.
Conſtituent quid agant, quibus integrum eſt. Cic. They that be yet free, & haue not meddled, lette theim take heede what they doe.
Si mihi eſſet integrum. Cic. If I might now do as I would: If I had not meddled and done as I haue done: If it weare againe in my power.
Non eſt integrum mihi tuo conſilio vti. Cic. I am not at my libertie now to vſe your coũſaile, or to doe as you counſaile me.
Si integrum daretur, eam ſententiam diceret. Cic. If he might doe now as he woulde: if it weare to doe agayne.
In integro eſſe res dicitur. Cic. To be in that caſe that one may yet doe what he will.
Quum tibi in integro tota res eſſet. Cicer. when the mattier was yet in your hande to doe what you woulde.
In integro eſſe cauſa dicitur: cui Dubia opponitur. Cic. To be out of daunger.
¶ Ab-integro, Aduerbium. Virg. A freſh: anew: againe.
De-integro, Vide DE. De-integro alicui gratulari. Cic.
De-integro ſcribere epiſtolam. Cic. To write an epiſtle afreſh or newe againe.
Integro, íntegras, pen. corr. integrâre. Virg To beginne againe: to renew. Aciem integrare, Vide ACIES.
Bellum integrabat. Stat. He renewed warre.
Cædem. Liu. To beginne a new murder, or ſlaughter.
Lachrymas. Liu. To beginne to weepe a freſh.
Pugnam. Liu. Seditionem. Liu.
Integrare animum admiratione, aut riſu renouare. Cic. To refreſhe.
Integraſco, integraſcis, integraſcere. To be renewed: to waxe new againe: Terent. Hoc malum integraſcit. This miſchiefe beginneth afreſhe.
Integre, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Truly and diligently: ſincerely: purely: vprightly.
Integrè viuere. Cic. To leade a pure life.
Incorruptè atque integrè iudicare. Cic.
Caſtè integréque verſari in periculis priuatorum. Cic. To beſtow his time vncorruptely and honeſtly in defendynge the daungerous caſes of priuate citizens.
Acta integerrimè vita. Cic. A life ledde moſte vprightly and honeſtly.
Intégritas, pen. cor, integritâtis, f. g. Cic. Integritie: innocencie: honeſtie without corruption: entierneſſe: vprightneſſe in all pointes:

pointes : pureneſſe.
Integritas atque innocentia ſingularis. Cic.
Fraus & Integritas, contraria. Cic.
Integritas & continentia. Cic. Integritie and iuſt dealynge in forbearyng extoztion.
Vitæ anteactæ integritas. Quint.
Cautior & diligentior integritas. Cic.
Incorrupta ſermonis Latini integritas. Cic. The ſincere pureneſſe of the latine tongue.
Integritatis & elegantiæ alicuius laudator. Cic.
Integritas corporis. Cic. A good and ſounde diſpoſition of the body : healthineſſe of body.

Intego, íntegis, pen. cor. intexi, intectum, intégere. Plaut. To coner : to thetch.
Integere habitabiles caſas. Plin. To thetch.
Integebantur porticus lignis coniunctis inter ſe. Cæſ.
Intecta ſtramento tecta. Liu. Thetched.
Integi vallo. Liu.
Crines integit caſside. Stat. He put an helmet on his head.

Integumentum, integumenti, n. g. Liu. A couerynge.
Inuolucra & integumenta. Cic. Thynges ſpoken couertly and darkely.
Integumenta flagitiorum. Cic. Clokes to couer naughtines.
Frontis integumentum. Cic.
Diſſimulationis integumentis euolutus. Cic. His cloked diſſimulyng beyng diſcouered.

Integro, Integraſco, Integre, Integritas, Vide INTEGER.

Integumentum, Vide INTEGO.

Intelligo, intélligis, pen. corr. intellexi, intellectum, intellígere,
Ex inter & lego compoſitum. Cic. To vnderſtande : to perceyue : to know.
Antiqui intellego ſcribebant, per e ſecundam vocalem in penultima.
Intelligere animum alicuius. Terent. To know and perceiue ones minde.
Intelligere colloquia alitum. Plin.
Intelligere gratulationem dicuntur ſimiæ. Plin. To perceiue that men reioyſe at them.
Quantum intellexi modò ſenis ſententiam de nuptijs. Terẽt. So farre as I perceyue the olde mans minde, &c.
¶ Tibi ab iſto hera cauendum intelligo. Terent. I perceyue mayſtres you muſt take hede of this felow.
Clarius aliquid intelligere. Quin. To perceiue moze plainly.
¶ Intellextin', pro Intellexiſtine? Terent. Si vim faciet, in ius ducito hominem: intellextin'? c. probé. Doo you vnderſtande me?
Lepidè intelligere, Vide LEPIDVS.
Correxit miles, quod intellexi minus. Terent. The ſouldioure taunted me, becauſe I vnderſtoode it not.

Nihil intelligo, Vide NIHIL.
-non intelligo
Satis quæ loquatur. Terent. I doo not wel perceiue what he ſayth.
De geſtu intelligo quid reſpondeas. Cic. By your geſture I know what you woulde anſwere.
Intellexi ex tuis literis te ex Turannio audiſſe, &c. Cic. I vnderſtoode by your letters.
Non tam multum in iſtis rebus intelligo, quàm multa vidi. Cicero.
Intelligere malè. Cicero. Not to vnderſtande well : to take amyſſe.

Intelligitur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Cic. Ex quo intelligitur nec intemperantiam propter ſe fugiendam eſſe. wherby mẽ may perceiue, &c.
Id ſi minus intelligitur, quanta vis amicitiæ, &c. Cic. If men doo not throughly vnderſtande, &c.
Non intelligitur quãdo obrepat ſenectus. Cic. When perceiue not how age creepeth on them.

Intellectûrus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Aures intellecturæ. Ouid.
Intellectus, Aliud particip. Vnderſtanded: perceyued : knowen.
Intellectualis, le. Belongyng to vnderſtandyng.
Intelligibile. That may be vnderſtanded.

Intellectus, huius intellectus, m. g. Plin. Vnderſtandyng: perceiuyng : knowledge : intelligence.
Columbis ineſt quidam & gloriæ intellectus. Plin. Haue a certayne ſence and vnderſtandyng of glozie.
Intellectus diſciplinarum. Quint. Quòd illa primum ætas & intellectum diſciplinarum capere, & laborem pati poſſit.
Intellectus ſaporum eſt cæteris in prima lingua, hominí & in palato. Plin. The ſenſe & iudgement of taſt other beaſts haue in the toppe of their tongue.
Citra intellectum acrimoniæ. Plin. Without ſenſe oz feelyng of ſharpeneſſe oz bityng taſte.
Communis intellectus. Quint.
¶ Amittere intellectum alicuius rei. Seneca. Not to vnderſtande oz feele a thyng.
Capere intellectum alicuius rei. Quintil. To vnderſtande oz conceiue a thyng in mynde.
Intellectu conſequi. Quint. To vnderſtande oz conceyue in his mynde.
¶ Intellectus, pro ſignificatione. Quint. Verba quædam diuiſos intellectus habent. Certayne wooꝛdes, haue double ſignifications.
Habere duplicem intellectum. Quint.

Intélligens, pen. cor. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terentius. Vnderſtandyng : wyſe : cunnyng.
Doctus & intelligens exiſtimator. Cic. A cunnyng and ſkylfull valuour, oz iudger.
Ingenioſus & intelligens. Cic. wittie and ſkilfull.
Intelligens iudicium. Cic. A ſkilful iudgement and learned.
Putatur in hiſce rebus intelligens eſſe. Ciccro. He is thought cunnyng and ſkilfull.
Intelligens cuiuſuis generis voluptarum. Cic. Cunnynge and ſkilfull in all kyndes of ſenſuall pleaſure.
Intelligens principis. Plin. iunior. He that perceiueth oz vnderſtandeth the pꝛinces nature and diſpoſition.
Falſi intelligens. Tacit. Perceyuyng what is falſe.

Intelligentia, intelligentiæ, f. g. Cic. A perceyuynge oz vnderſtandyng: intelligence.
Simulatio intelligentiæ. Cic. A pꝛetendyng of knowledge.
Iuris ciuilis intelligentia. Cic. Knowledge of, &c.
Rationis & intelligentiæ particeps pars animi. Cic.
Animalis intelligentia. Cic.
Vitioſa intelligentia. Cic.
Prudentia & intelligentia, Idem Ciceroni.
¶ Ad commune iudicium popularémque intelligentiam aliquid accommodatè definire. Cic. So to define a thyng, as it may aptly be conceiued of the iudgement and vnderſtandyng of the common people.
Anteire omnes intelligẽtia. Cic. To paſſe all other in knowledge and witte.
Cadere in intelligentiam, Vide CADO.
Adumbratas omnium rerum quaſdam intelligentias animo concipere. Cic. To haue in the minde certayne vnperfit vnderſtandyng and knowledge of all thynges.
Concluſit intelligentiam in animo Deus. Cic.
Ab intelligentia ſenſúque imperitorum longiſsime diſiunctũ. Cic. Farrebeyonde the knowledge and reach of vnlearned perſons.
Communis intelligentia nobis notas res efficit, eáſque in animis noſtris inchoauit. Cic.
Fretus intelligentia alicuius. Cic. Truſtynge to ones ſkilfulneſſe and wiſedome.
Intendere & infigere intelligentiam in rem aliquam. Cic.
Ponere in audiendi faſtidio intelligentiam. Cic.

Intelligenter, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Cic. Playnely : ſo as it may eaſely be vnderſtanded.

Intemerandus, Adiectiuum. Valer. Flac. Holy : conſecrate : that may not be pꝛofhaned.

Intemerâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Vndefiled: vncoꝛrupted : not violated : not troubled.
Intemerata fides. Virg. Credence and faithfulneſſe oz truſte vndiſteyned.

Intemperans, pen. corr. intemperantis. Cic. Adiectiuum. Intemperate : not mayſter of his owne appetites : that doth all thynges without oꝛder oz meaſure.
Intemperans ſum in eius rei cupiditate, quam noſti. Cic. I couette oz deſire that thyng that ye wotte of beyonde al meaſure.

A doleſcentia intemperans. Cic.
Intemperans vir, & impudica mulier. Cic. A wanton man & an vnchaſte woman.
Intemperans & ignauus. Cic.
Intemperantis arbitror eſſe, ſcribere quod occultari velit. Cic.
Auidus atque intemperans plebeiorum animus. Liu. Greedie and vnmeaſurable.
Intemperantia, intemperantiæ, f. g. Cic. Intemperancie: vnhabilenes to rule and moderate his appetites and luſtes: vnrulineſſe of minde: exceſſe.
Immoderata intemperantia. Cic.
Intemperantiam libidinis coercet. Plin. It repreſſeth immoderate luſte of the bodie.
Impudens intemperantia adoleſcẽtium. Cic. The ſhameleſſe wantonneſſe of yonge men.
Intemperantia riſus. Plin. Immoderate laughyng when one can not ſtay.
Intemperantia ægri. Quint. The vnrulineſſe or ill diet that a ſicke man vſeth.
Intemperantia cæli. Colum. Ill weather.
Intemperanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Vntemperately: vnmodeſtly.
Nimis iracundè & valde intemperanter. Cic. To angerly and farre beyonde all modeſtie.
Intemperantius ſuis opibus vti. Cic. To vſe his power without meaſure or moderation.
Intemperáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Idem. Cic.
Immoderatè & intemperatè viuere. Cic.
Intemperâtus, Adiectiuum, Temperato contrarium. Vntemperate: without meaſure or moderation. vt Intemperatiſsimæ perpotationes. Cic. Outragious and very vnreaſonable banketyngs or drynkynges.
Intemperata quædam benenolentia. Cic. Vnmeaſurable.
Intemperiæ, intemperiarum, fœ. gen. Cato. The furie rage or trouble of mynde by remoue of conſcience not ſuffryng one to haue any quiet.
Quæ intemperiæ noſtram agunt familiam? Plaut. what furie vexeth or diſquieteth our houſe or family?
Quæ hoſpes intemperiæ, vt tu meum verberes? Plaut. what rage or furie is this, my friende, that thou houldeſt beate my ſeruaunt?
Intemperies, ei, f. g. Vntemperateneſſe. Colum.
Propter intemperiem ſolis aut anni. By reaſon of the extreame heate of the ſunne, and vntemperate ſeaſon of the yere.
Fœdus inſequens annus ſeu intemperiæ cæli, ſeu humana fraude fuit. Liu. The nexte yere folowyng was horrible, weare it either by the ill diſpoſition of the weather or els, &c.
Intemperies amici. Cic. The fruite or exceadyng foly of ones friende.
Intempeſtus, Adiectiuum. Quiet: without noyſe or trouble. vt Intempeſta nox. Virgil. Midnight, when all thynges are quiet, and ſtill.
Intempeſtas, huius intempeſtâtis, f. g. Idem quod Intemperies: vt Intempeſtas cæli. Plin. Ill, and troublous wheatheryng.
Cæli intempeſtate. Plin. By reaſon of the ill diſpoſition of the ayer.
Intempeſtiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Out of due tyme and ſeaſon: vnſeaſonable.
Intempeſtiua epiſtola. Cicero. An epiſtle commynge out of ſeaſon.
¶ Intempeſtiuus, pro ominoſus. Plin. That geueth a ſigne of ſome ill to come. vt, Anſeres clangore intẽpeſtiui eandẽ ſignificationem habent. Plin.
Intempeſtiue, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Vntimely: vnſeaſonably: out of due time and ſeaſon.
Si iraſcamur, aut intempeſtiuè accedentibus. Cic.
Intempeſtiuè mouere vulnus. Ouid.
Intendo, intendis, intendi, intentum & intenſum, intẽdere. Cicer. To bende: ſtretch or reach: to ſtreigne: to knit or tie ſtreight: to take heede to: to looke diligently on: to marke: to go aboute or indeuour: to intende: to thinke: to increaſe or augment: to lay abrode, to ſet nettes: to pretende or purpoſe.
Intendere arcum, cui contrarium eſt Remittere. Plin. To bende a bow.
Intendere arcum in aliquem, per tranſlationem. Cic. To inueigh, or turne the force of ones talke agaynſt one.
Intendere baliſtam in aliquem. Plaut. To bende his croſbow at one.
Intendere digitum. Cic. To poynte or holde out the finger.
Intendere dextram ad ſtatuam. Cicero. To poynte with his right hande to the image.
¶ Pergín' ſceleſte intendere? Plaut. Doeſt thou continue on ſtyll naughtie felow that thou art?
¶ Intendere alicui rei. Plin. iunior. To take heede or ſee to a thyng. vt, Intende loco quem accipies. Plin.
¶ Quæ conuenire intendentibus vt Oratores fiant, exiſtimo. Quint. which I thinke to be conuenient for them, that intende or indeuour to be orators.
Prima parte orationis hoc intendit, vt actionem, &c. Quint. In the firſt part of his oration he indeuoureth or goeth about this.
¶ Intendi acies longius non poteſt. Cicero. A man can ſee no farther.
Aciem acrem in omnes partes intendere. Cic. To looke diligently euery way.
Actionem. Quintil. To commence an action: to beginne proces againſt one.
Diem mihi dixerat, actionem perduellionis intenderat. Cic. He accuſed me of treaſon.
Animum intendere, cui contrarium eſt Relaxare. Plin. iunio. To ſet and fixe his minde earneſtly: to holde the minde buſily occupied: to inforce his minde and ſtreigne it to the vttermoſte.
Ad ſcribendum animum, oculos, manum intendit. Plin. iuni. He applyeth his minde, eyes, and hande earneſtly to wrytyng.
Ad illa mihi pro ſe quiſque acriter intendat animum, quæ vita, qui mores fuerint. Liu. Lette euery man for his part earneſtly bende and apply his minde to regarde and conſider, what maner of lyfe, &c.
Quò animum intendat, facilè perſpicio. Cic. I well perceiue what his intent and meanyng is.
Animum in regnum intendere. Saluſt. To gene or ſette his minde to attaine a kyngdome.
Animum alicui rei. Horat. To gene or apply the minde earneſtly to a thing.
Animum in rem aliquam. Liu. To bende the minde to conſider and regarde a thinge.
Intendamus vltrà animum. Quintil.
Si, quod animo intẽderat, perficere potuiſſet. Cic. If he could haue brought to paſſe, that in his minde he purpoſed.
Intendi animo in rem aliquam. Liu. Earneſtly to conſider and beholde: to be very attentife on a thinge.
Ardorem exercitus. Tacit. To augmẽt and increaſe the earneſt courage of his armie.
Aures ad verba alicuius. Ouid. To harken diligently vnto.
Bellum in aliquem intendere. Liu. To turne or bende the whole force of the warre againſt.
Ad id vnum omnes cogitationes intendit. Liu. He bente his whole cogitation and deuiſe to bryng that to paſſe.
In alteram partem conſyderationem intendemus. Cicero. We will turne our conſideration to.
Repudio conſilium quod primùm intenderam. Terent. I refuſe the deuiſe that before I purpoſed to folow.
Crimen in aliquem. Liu. To accuſe or charge with any offence: to lay an offence to his charge.
Cupiditates. Tacit. To increaſe the couetous affections.
Curam alicui rei. Plin. To take very good heede to.
Totam curam in belli apparatum intendit. Liu. He ſette all his diligẽce and care vpon the prouiſion of that warre.
Eruditionem ſuam. Plin. iunior. To ſhew or ſette abrode his learnynge.
Fallaciam in aliquem. Terent. To goe aboute ſome wyly fetch to deceiue one.
Falſum. Cic. To pretende that which is falſe.
Formidinem. Tacit. To augment or increaſe the feare.
Formulam iniuriarum alicui intendere. Sueton. To bryng an action of treſpaſſe againſt one.

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Fugam longiorem intendere. Liuius. To continue to flee on further.
Fugam ad mœnia. Lucret. To continue their fleeyng euen to the walles.
Gloriam. Tacit. To increase his glory.
Intendunt in ea quæ perſpicua ſunt. Cic. To marke or conſider thynges euident and playne.
In omnes occaſiones rei gerendæ. Liu. To obſerue & marke diligently all occaſions that can be to worke the feate.
Os in hoſtem intendit. Tacit. He turneth his face towarde his enemie.
Incerti quam in partem intenderent iter. Liu. Not knowyng which way they went.
Iter cœptum in Italiam intendere. Liu. To continew on his iourney towarde Italy.
Iter ad Prætorem. Liu. To go to the Prætour.
Laborem & ſtudium intendere: cui contrarium eſt Releuare. Plin. iunior. To increaſe their labour and ſtudie.
Laborem ſuum in aliquid. Quint. To beſtow labour on.
Litem alicui. Cic. To commence an action againſt one.
Luſus principis intendere. Tacit. To further and increaſe the princes paſtime.
Manus. Ouid. To ſtretch out his handes.
Metum. Tacit. To make afrayde.
Neruos intendere & Remittere, contraria. Plin. To ſtretche the ſinews.
Oculos. Plin. iun. To looke ſtedfaſtly on.
Officia. Saluſt. To inforce or strayne them ſelfe to doo the vttermoſt of their dutie and ſeruice.
Periculum. Cic. To threaten to doo one diſpleaſure: to manace perill and daunger.
Periculum iudicij. Cic. To manace that he wyll ſue him in the law.
Se ad firmitatem intendere. Cic. To strayne him ſelfe to be ſtoute and conſtant in aduerſitie.
Acrius ſe ad aliquid intendere. Quintil. To bende him ſelfe more earneſtly to.
Se aduerſarium in aliquem intendere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To declare and ſhew him ſelf an aduerſarie to one.
Se bona fide in multa ſimul intendere animus totũ nõ poteſt Quint. The minde can not bende or ſettle him ſelf wholy to many thynges at ones.
Se in rem intendere. Quint. To marke earneſtly or regard a thyng.
Hanc ſe intendit eſſe, vt eſt audacia. Terent. She feineth that ſhe is that woman, &c.
Senſus ad res percipiendas. Cic. To bende to.
Vela. Virg. To ſpreade ſayle: to ſet vp ſayle.
Vis omnis intẽdenda rebus. Quint. We muſt kettle hir whole force to obſerue thynges.
¶ Quò nunc primum intendam? Terentius. whither ſhall I now firſt goe?
¶ Intendit petere Apuliam. Liu. He taketh his iourney towarde Apulia.
¶ Intendere. Celſ. To increaſe: vt, Hæc ipſa & intendi & leniri poſſunt. Celſ. May be increaſed or aſſwaged.
¶ Intendere vincula collo. Virg. To tie or binde by the neck.
Intendere locum ſertis. Virg. To hange or tie garlandes aboute a place.

Intendens, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio.
Primis ſe intendentibus tenebris. Liu. when the night in the beginnyng waxed very darke.

Intenſus, ſiue Intentus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Set or fixed: intentiue: diligently bente or ſette to a thyng: ſtretched: retched: bended: ſtreyned, inhaunced or augmented: ſet foorth or proued to the vttermoſt.
Intento opus eſt animo. Cicero. There needeth an attentiue mynde.
Intentus cogitatione animus & cura. Cic. Earneſtly fixed in muſyng on a thyng.
Intentus arcus. Plin. A bow bente.
Brachia intenta remis. Virg. Armes ſtretched out earneſtly to row.
Cithara omnibus neruis intenta. Quint. An harpe hauynge all the ſtringes wreſted vp in tune.
Singula intentiſsima cura conſequi. Quint. with very earneſt diligence.
Vt intentiore eum cuſtodia aſſeruarẽt. Liu. That they ſhould ſe more earneſtly and diligently to the keeping of him.
Intento atque infeſto exercitu in Numidiam procedit. Saluſt. with an armie ready and apoynted to fight.
Labor intentus. Ouid. Mens intenta malis. Ouid.
Intentis oculis contemplari. Cic. To looke ſtedfaſtly vpon.
Intentis alimentorum pretijs. Tacit. The price of victuals beyng inhaunced.
Intentior ſermo. Cic. Earneſt and vehement ſpeakyng with a lowde voyce.
Omnia tela intenta in patriam. Cic. All weapons bente agaynſt our countrey.
Hærent intenti vultus. Sil.
¶ Intentus. Liu. Attentiue and diligent.
Intenti expectant ſignum. Virg. They looke diligently, whẽ the ſigne ſhould be geuen.
Intentus animus ad fortiſsimum virum liberandum. Cic. A minde fixed and diligently bent to deliuer, &c.
Ad curas intentus. Tacit. Earneſtly bent to his charge.
Intenta mens in imagines. Cic. A mynde earneſtly conſideryng the images.
Intentus aliquo negotio. Saluſt. Earneſtly occupied in any buſineſſe.
Paci intentus. Lucan.

Intentus, huius intentus, m. gen. A ſtretchyng out. vt Intentus palmarum. Cic. The ſtretchyng out of many mens handes agaynſt one whom they threaten.

Intenſio, ſiue Intentio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A ſtreynynge or retchyng: a ſtretchyng or bendyng: diligence: a will: a meanyng or minde: an intention: a phantaſie: the earneſt conſyderation of the minde: the bendynge or ſettynge the minde on a thyng.
Intentio corporis. Cic. Stretchyng of.
Intentio vocis, cui Remiſsio vocis opponitur. Plin. Streining of the voyce: loude ſpeakyng.
Intentio & Remiſsio animi, contraria. Cic.
¶ Intentio luſus. Liu. Earneſt myndyng of his game.
¶ Intentio. Quint. A will, minde, meanyng or phantaſie. vt, Quæritur de intentione. Quint.
Intentionem ſcribentis accommodes. Quint. The meanyng.
Intentio operis. Quint. The purpoſe of the woorke.
¶ Intentio. Plin. iunior. Diligence.
Vt tantum curæ intentionisque ſuſcipere & poſsint & velint. Plin. iunior. So much care and diligence.
Perpetua diſcentis intentio. Quint. The continuall diligẽce and earneſt minde of the learner.
¶ Intentio. Quint. Diligent harkenyng: attentiõneſſe.
Audit diſcipula intentione magna, & reddit. Plin.
Recens audientium intentio. Quint. The freſh attẽtiõneſſe of the hearers.
Intentione diligenti notare. Plin.
Accommodare intentionem, Vide ACCOMMODO.
¶ Intentio, apud oratores. Quintil. The propoſition layinge the faute to ones charge.
¶ Intentio. Vlpian. The action or demaunde of the playntif in iudgement chargynge the defendant. Cui opponitur Depulſio. The anſwere of the defendant.
Intentio dominij. Papinianus.
Perdere intentionem. Vlpian. To leeſe his action.

Intentè, intentius, intentiſsimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Diligently: with earneſt conſyderation.
Audire aliquem intentè, ac modeſtè. Quint.
Intentius ſe excuſare. Tacit. To excuſe him ſelf earneſtly.

Intento, intentas, intentare, Frequentatiuum. To manace: to ſtretch out often: to put out as one doth his hande. vt Intentare manus in aliquem. Liu. To ſhake his handes at one threatnyngly.
Intentare manus alicui. Hirt. To lay handes: to beate: to ſtrike.
Voces alicui intentare. Tacit.
Intentare aliquid alicui. Cic. To threaten one with a thing.
Intentant omnia mortem. Virg. All thynges manace preſent death.

Intentare faces: Cic. To ſhake firebrandes at one.
Intentare arma Latinis. Liu. To manace that they wil make warre vpon.
Crimen inuicem intentant. Quint. They charge eche other with the crime.
Periculum intentare. Quintil.
Intentâtus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Intentati gladij. Liu. Swordes drawen and bent to ſtrike.
Intentatio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt Intentatio digitorum. Seneca. A menacinge with the fingers holden as they ſhould doe hurt.
Intentatus, Participium ſine verbo, à Tento, tentas. Virg. Not aſſayed: not tried or proued.
Nil intentatum noſtri liquere poetæ. Horat.
Intentatus & nouus amicus. Cic. A new frende neuer proued or tried.
Intepeo, íntepes, pen. cor. intépui, intepere, ſiue Intepeſco, intepeſcis, intepéſcere. Propert. To waxe luke warme.
Comas [illegible]pere radijs. Ouid.
Strata intepuere tuis membris. Ouid.
Inter, Prępoſitio accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens. Betwene: among. vt, inter te & me eſt murus. Betwene thee and me.
Inter omnes potentiſsimus odor. Plin. The ſtrongeſt ſauour of all.
Inter agendum. Virg. whyle you are doing.
Inter cæſa & porrecta, Adagium. Cic.
Eſt inter cauſas timoris, ſi ſenſus, &c. Celſus. It is one thing that is a cauſe of feare, if, &c.
Inter cœnam. Cic. At ſupper tyme.
Inter conuentum, pro In conuentu. Sueto. At the aſſemble.
Inter tot dies quidem hercle iam actũ aliquid oportuit. Plaut. In ſo long tyme truly ſomewhat ſhould haue been don.
Qui inter tot annos ne appellat quidem. Cicero. In ſo many yeres ſpace.
Inter hæc abſtractam à penetralibus iugulant. Liuius. In the meane tyme: whyle this was doyng.
Quum inter homines eſſet. Cic. when he liued in the earth.
Inter illud gaudium repentè mortuus eſt. Gel. whyle he was in that ioye.
Inter initia principatus. Plin. iunior. when he was firſt created prince.
Inter initia parcius præbens, dum conſueſcant, ne nouitas pabuli noceat. Columel. At the beginning geue them but little.
Probum, induſtrium, atque inter iſta reuerẽtiſsimum mei expertus. Plin. iun. I haue tried him an honeſt and diligent perſon & therwith all one that reuerenceth me greatly.
Inter manus è conuiuio auferri. Cicero. To be caried from the table in mens armes.
Inter moras. Plin. whyle that delaye was.
Nósque inter nos eſſe complexos narrabat. Cic. That we imbraced one an other.
Inter nos dictum fuit. Terent. It was ſaide betwene vs.
Inter nos ludamus. Plaut. Let vs playe together.
Inter nos ſordemus alteri. Plaut. One of vs liketh not an other: we eſteme not one another.
Inter opus. Tibul. whyle he is worhing.
Inter paucos dies. Liu. within twoo or three daies.
Inter pœnam. Suet. whyle he was tourmented.
Inter præcipua ſeculi ornamenta. Plin. iunior. Among.
Platanus inter primas donata Italiæ. Plin. The plane tree brought firſt into Italie.
Inter rem iſtam agendam. Plaut. whyle this was doyng.
Inter ſe amare. Cic. To loue one an other.
Inter ſeſe fabulantur. Plaut. They talke one with an other.
Inter ſe amplexari. Plaut. To embrace one an other.
Inter ſe iurare, pro Coniurare. Cato. To conſpire together.
Honeſtiſsimi homines inter ſe & mecum loquebantur. Cicer. The moſt honeſt men talked one with an other and with me alſo.
Inter ſe diſtantes ternis pedibus. Colum. Beyng three foote aſonder one from an other.
Inter ſe ne contingant curato. Colum. See that one touche not an other.
Inter ſe diſsimiles. Quint. Not like one to an other.
Inter ſe cornibus pugnant. Varro. They fight together with their hornes.
Inter ſe foliis ſtrepitãt. Virg. The leaues of the trees ruſtle one againſt an other.
Inter ſpem metúmque tot populos ſuſpenſos animi habetis. Liu. Ye haue ſo many nacions hanging in doubt betwen hope and feare.
Inter omne tempus. Liu. Continuing all that tyme.
Quæ inter continuum perdidi trienniũ. Plaut. whyche I haue loſt within theſe three yeres.
Inter vias. Plaut. On the waye as I went: in the ſtreate.
Inter viam. Cic. Idem.
Inter vina. Horat. Among his cuppes: as he was drinking.
Inter vos bene dicatis. Plaut. Saye well one of an other.
Vobis inter vos coniuncta voluntas. Cic. There is mutuall good will betwene you.
A doctis inter ipſos etiam mutuò reprehenſa. Quintil. And mutually repreheuded of learned men one in an other.
Conuerſi oculos inter ſe. Virg. They loked one to an other.
¶ Inter, poſtpoſitum ſuo caſui. Cic. Quos inter ſocietas eſt.
¶ Bonis inter bonos neceſſaria eſt amicitia. Cic. Frendſhip is of neceſſitie betwene good men.
Interalbico, interálbicas, pen. corr. interalbicâre. Plin. To incline ſomewhat to the colour of whyte.
Interanea, interaneorum, plur. num. neut. gen. Plin. The inwardes of man or beaſt.
Adaperire interanea, Vide ADAPERIO.
Interareſco, interareſcis, interaréſcere. Cic. To be dried vp: to waxe drie.
Interbibo, intérbibis, pen. cor. intérbibi, interbíbitum, interbíbere. Plaut. To drinke all cleane.
Intercalo, intércalas, pen. corr. intercalâre. Plin. To ſet or put betwene, as a daye or yere: to deferre.
Hoc tibi ita mãdo, vt dubitem an etiam te rogem, vt pugnes ne intercaletur. Cic. That you would contend or earneſtly indeuour that an other yere be not interlaced or put betwene.
¶ Intercalare. Liu. To deferre: Hanc vt intercalatæ pœnę vſuram habeant. Liu. Of their puniſhment deferred.
Intercalâris, & hoc intercalâre, pen. prod. Put or ſette betwene. vt Mẽſis Februarius intercalaris dicitur, quòd ei dies vnus interſeratur. Diéſque ipſe inſititius, intercalaris Latinè dicitur. Plin. The odde daye of the leape yere.
Intercalaris annus, quem Biſſextilẽ dicimus. Plin. The leape yere.
Intercalares Calendæ. Cic. The Calendes of Marche, becauſe in the latter end of Februarie, that is reputed as the Calendes of Marche, the odde dayes of the leape yere were added.
Intercalares verſus. Seruius. The foote or retrette of the ditee: a verſe often interlaced.
Intercalarius, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Intercalaris: vt Menſis intercalarius. Liu.
Intercapedo, pen. prod. intercapédinis, fœm. gen. Cic. A ſpace or pauſe: a ſpace of time or place betwene.
Poſt intercapedinem temporis. Plin. iunior. After a ſpace of time.
In eorum vita nulla eſt intercapedo moleſtiæ. Cic. In their like there is no reſpite or delay of griefe and trouble: They be alway in anguiſh and trouble.
Intercapedo iuriſdictionis. Suet. A reſpite or pauſe in matters of ſute: the vacation.
Intercedo, intercẽdis, pen. prod. intercẽſi, interceſſum, intercédere. Cæſ. To go betwen, or to be betwene, and is referred to tyme or place: to make intercellion: to let: to prohibite.
Quum multa annorum interceſſerint milia. Cic. when many thouſand yeres haue paſſed betwene.
Dies nõdum decem interceſſerant, quum ille, &c. Cic. There were not ten dayes paſt, but he, &c.
Interceſſere pauci dies per quos ingens vis hominum, &c. Liu. within a fewe dayes after, a great company of men &c.
Vna nox interceſſerat, quum iſte ſic Dorotheũ diligebat, &c. Cic. The next day after, or within one nightes ſpace after, he ſo loued Dorothe &c.

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Nox nulla interceſsit, interfectus eſt. &c. Cic. The very ſame day he was ſlaine.

Tamen ſpatium intercedere poſſet, dum milites conuenirẽt. Cæſar. There might be a tyme for the ſouldiours to gather together.

Si nulla ægritudo huic gaudio interceſſerit. Terent. If no ſorowe ſhall come to this ioye or gladnes.

Quòd ſæpe in bello paruis momentis magni caſus intercederent. Cæſar. Becauſe often times in warre by ſmall occaſions great chaunces doo happen.

Sin autem in Reip. partibus diſſenſio interceſſerit, &c. Cic. If there happen any diſſention in.

Tacebit dum intercedet familiaritas. Terent. He wyll holde his peace ſo long as there ſhalbe familiaritie betweene vs.

¶ Intercedit illi tecum amicitia. Cæſ. You and he be friends: there is friendſhip betweene you.

Veteres mihi neceſsitudines cum his omnibus intercedunt. Cicero. There is great amitie of longe time betweene al them and me.

Quæ ratio tibi cum illo interceſſerat? Cic. what haddeſt thou to doo with him?

Cui inimicitiæ cum P. Scipione intercedebant. Liu. whiche was enemie to, or fallen out with P. Scipio.

Cum genere humano quaſi ciuile ius intercedit. Cic. All mã kynde be as it were citizens of one common weale ſubiecte to certayne lawes of nature generall to them all.

¶ Quadringentorum remigum obſequio contra ſe id intercedit. Plin. That thyng letted that. 400. water men which obeyed him coulde not preuayle. Plin. li. 32. cap. 1.

¶ Intercedere pro alio. Cic. To be ſurety for one, and vndertake to anſwere that whiche he oweth.

¶ Nullum meum minimum dictum pro Cæſare interceſsit, quod ille non illuſtri gratia exceperit. Cicero. I ſpake no woorde for Cæſar, were it neuer ſo little, but he, &c.

¶ Tribuni interceſſerunt. Liu. The tribunes did lette, withſtande, or prohibite it.

Veritus eſt ne Fuſius ei legi intercederet. Cic. He feared leaſt Fuſius woulde withſtande that law, and geue his voyce negatiue vnto it.

Interceſſum eſt authoritati. Cicer. The authoritie was withſtanden.

Huic interceditur frequenter. Cic.

¶ Ne ſibi (inquit) intercedamus, quo minus ſuapte poteſtate vti liceat. Gell. Let vs not withſtande him but that he may vſe, &c.

Interceſsio, interceſsiõnis, f. g. Verbale, Quam vulgò Oppoſitionem vocamus. Cæſar. Cic. A prohibition: a withſtandynge: a gaynecaying by his voyce negatiue: a ſtoppyng in to let a mattier that it proceede not.

Interceſſor, huius interceſſõris, m. g. Cic. He that letteth a mattier that it go not forwarde.

Abijcere interceſſorem. Cic. To reiecte and ſhake of one that withſtandeth him.

¶ Interceſſor. Seneca. A mediatour: an interceſſour.

Interceptio, Interceptor, Interceptus, Vide INTERCIPIO.

Intercido, intercîdis, intercîdi, intercîſum, pen. prod. intercídere Ex in & cædo compoſitum. Cæſar. To cutte a funder in the middes: to defalcate: to cut downe or of in the meane time.

Vt pontem intercederent. Cæſ. That they ſhould cut downe the bridge in the meane time.

Intercidere venas. Plin. To cut.

Intercîſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cutte of in the middes.

Interciſus mons. Cic. Cutte in the middes.

Interciſæ pactiones. Cic. Couenantes diſſolued and broken.

Interciſi dies. Macrob. Certayne dayes on whiche ſome howers it was lawfull to ſit in mattiers of iudgement, and in ſome not: wee may vſe them, for half holydayes.

Interciſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A cuttyng of in the middes.

Intercíſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. By choppes or cuttes: as it weare cutte in gobbettes or morſels: with ſhort clauſes.

Intercido, intércidis, intércidi, pen. cor. intercâſum, intercídere. Ex inter & cado. Plin. To decay, or peryſh.

Perire & intercidere. Cic.

Extare & Intercidere, contraria. Plin. To be extant and to be loſt or decayed.

Intercidit actio. Papinianus. The action is fallen or loſt.

Intercidit gratia beneficij. Seneca. The thanke of the benefite is loſte: there is no thanke geuen for the good turn.

Honos intercidit æuo. Sil. Honour decayeth in continuance of time.

Legatum intercidit morte legatarij. Modeſtinus. The legacy is loſt by the death of him to whom it is bequethed.

Intercidit memoria. Liu. It is forgotten.

Nomen longis intercidit annis. Oui. In continuãce of many yeres his name is forgotten.

Si interciderit tibi aliquid. Horat. If you haue forgotte any thyng.

¶ Intercidere. Liu. To fall between. Nullum telum vanum intercidit. Liu.

Intercino, intércinis, pen. corr. intercínui, intercentum, intercínere. Horat. To ſinge between or in the middle of a thyng: as between the actes of comedies.

Intercinctus, Participium ab Intercingo. Plin. Interlaced.

Intercipio, intércipis, pen. cor. intercípi, interceptum, intercípere. Plaut. To preuent or apprehende vnware: to take vp before: to take vp by the way: to take in the meane while.

Intercipere aliquid. Cic. By chaunce to take a thing before.

Iter intercipere. Liu. To keepe and cloſe vp a way that men paſſe not.

Librum intercipere. Quint. To take the booke by the way.

A quo tutor liberis relictus, regnum intercepit. Plin. iunior. He who was left protectour to his children toke on him the kyngdome in the meane time.

Intercipere literas. Cic. To intercepte or take letters by the way.

Nequa interciperet obliuio. Plin. iunior. That it might not be forgotten, or fall out of mynde.

Victoriam intercipere alieno labore quæſitam. Plin. iunior. To take in hande a victorie all redy gotten by an other mans trauayle.

Interceptus mortalitate rex. Plin. iun. The kyng died, or was preuented with death, whyle the thyng was doyng.

Intercipi morbo. Columel. As he is about a thyng to fall ſicke or be attached with a diſeaſe.

Interceptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A preuyntyng: a takynge vp by the way.

Interceptor, oris, m. g. Aliud verbale. He that preuenteth in takyng. vt Interceptor prædæ. Liu. He that taketh the bootie craftly from his companions.

Interceptor litis alienæ. Liu. He that taketh falſely to him ſelfe an other mans right.

Interciſe, Interciſio, Interciſus, Vide INTERCIDO.

Intercludo, interclûdis, interclúſi, interclûſum, pen. prod. interclúdere, Ab inter & cludo compoſitum, n interiecta litera, euphoniæ cauſa. Varro. To ſhutte in: to ſtoppe ones iourney: to ſtoppe the paſſage: to let.

Ita vt in quibuſdam ſit intercluſa anima. Varro. So that ſom weare killed or ſtifled.

Metuo ne iam intercludamini, vt quum velitis exire, non liceat. Cic. I feare leaſt ye wyll be incloſed or compaſſed that you ſhall not come out when you woulde.

Intercludere. Virg. To let. vt, Aſpera ponti intercluſit hyems. Virgil.

Aditus ad aliquem intercludere. Cic. To let, or ſtoppe the paſſages that he can not come to one.

Aduentum inimicorum intercludere corporibus ſuis. Cicero. with their owne body to keepe out the enemies that they enter not.

Commeatum inimicis intercludere. Plaut. To keepe or ſtop paſſages that vitayle can not come to our enemie: to cut of theyr prouiſion.

Intercludere inimicos commeatibus, Idem. Cæſar.

Intercludi re frumentaria. Cæſar. To be cutte of by enemies from forragyng: to be kept from prouiſion of grayne for the armie.

Fugam intercludere. Cic. To ſtoppe the paſſages that they can not flee.

Hoſtes intercludere ab oppido & ponte, & commeatu omni.

Cæſar. To keepe thenemies from the towne, the bridge and prouiſion of all thynges.

Itinera intercludere. Cæſar. To keepe and ſtoppe the wayes.

Libertatem intercludere. Cic. To reſtreine free egreſſe and regreſſe.

Perfugium fortunæ intercludere. Cic.

Proſpectu viſus intercluſere nefaſto. Stat.

Spem commeatus intercludere. Liu. To keepe the enemies from all hope of prouiſion.

Vias omnes ſeditionum intercludere. Cic.

Dolore intercludi. Cicero. To be letted through ſorow and heauineſſe.

Intercluſio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt Animæ intercluſio. Cicero. The ſtoppyng of ones breath.

¶ Intercluſio. Quint. The ſhuttyng of one thyng within an other.

**Intercolumnium**, nij, n. g. Cic. The ſpace between pillowrs.

**Interconciliare**. Quint. To winne the fauour or loue of men.

**Interculcare**, Ex calco compoſitum. Columel. To treade or ſtampe downe harde together with the feete.

**Intercurro**, intercurris, intercurſum, intercúrrere. Cic. To run or go between: to come in the meane time.

His laborioſis exercitationibus & dolor intercurrit. Cic.

Intercurrunt, cingúntque has vrbes tetrarchiæ. Plin. Certaine lordſhips are between and compaſſe thoſe cities.

Intercurrens, Participium. Plin.

Intercurſus, huius intercurſus, m. g. Verbale. Liu. A commynge between, to paciſie: intercceſſion: a rennyng betweene or amonge.

Intercurſu matronarum inter acies duas prælium ſedatũ eſt. Liu. By the means of the women runnyng between the armies the battayle was quieted and ended.

Intercurſo, intercurſas, intercurſare, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To runne often between.

Albis intercurſantibus reſperſum guttis. Plin. Hauynge here and there amonge, ſundrie white ſpeckes or ſpottes.

**Intercus**, huius intércutis, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. Betweene the ſkinne and the fleſh.

Siquis medicamentum cuipiam dederit ad aquam intercutẽ. Cic. If a man gene to one a medicine for the dropſie.

Ipſi intercutibus vitijs madentes. Gell. Them ſelues diſteyned and full of inwarde and hidde vices.

Intercutibus ſtupris obſtinatis. Cato. Inwarde and ſecrete.

**Interdatus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Lucret. Diſtributed or put betweene.

**Interdico**, interdîcis, pen. prod. interdíxi, interdictum, interdícere. Cæſ. To prohibite greenouſly: to forbidde ſtreightly: earneſtly to gene charge to the contrary.

Datiuum cum ablatiuo frequentiſsime regit: vt Interdico tibi domo mea. Liu. I forbidde thee my houſe.

Alicui aqua & igni interdicere. Plin. iun. To reſtreygne, by ſentence of condemnation, from water and fier, & therby to baniſh..

Omni Gallia Romanis interdixit. Cæſar. He gaue ſtreight charge that no Romane ſhould abide in Fraunce.

Impersonaliter, ſic. Cic. Malè rem gerentibus patribus, bonis interdici ſolet. The Senatours that had not well atchiued thynges in warre, but weare ouerthrowen, weare wont to be put from all their goods and landes.

Quibus aqua & igni interdictum eſt. Plin. iunior. which were condemned to baniſhment.

Paſsiuum, ablatiuum regit: ſic, Interdicor aqua & igni. Aut datiuum: ſic, Aqua & ignis interdicuntur mihi. Cic. Suet. I am baniſhed.

Rurſum actiuum, habet datiuum: ſic, Interdixit mihi, ne quid mirer malum meum. Plaut. It did let me to merueyle at my owne myſery.

Accuſatiuum cum datiuo, ſed rarius: vt Fœminis duntaxat veſum purpuræ interdicemus. Liu. we will by earneſt charge reſtreygne only women from vſe of purple.

Datiuum vnicum regit pro Obſto. Cic. Cui nemo interdicere poſsit. whom no man can let.

Interdicere, ſubaudito datiuo. Terent. Interdico ne extuliſſe extra ædeis puerum vſquam velis. I charge thee earneſtly that thou cary not, &c.



Interdixit commeatus peti. Sueto. He forbadde any victuales to be demaunded.

Interdicere de vi hominibus armatis. Cic. To ſende an iniunction that he who hath violently put one out of poſſeſſion ſhall eſtſones ſet him in poſſeſſion againe.

Interdicere, pro Interdicto vti: & eſt Prætoris. Cic. To gene charge by iniunction.

Interdicere veſtigijs. Plin. To forbidde one to go that way.

¶ Dum pereas, nihil interdico, dicant viuere. Plaut. So thou die, I paſſe not, let them ſay thou art alyue.

Interdictus, Particip. Suet. Forbidden: prohibited.

Spes interdictæ. Ouid.

Voluptas interdicta. Horat.

Interdictum, interdicti, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. A determination of the poſſeſſion of a thing in controuerſie made by the magiſtrate: an iniunction.

Interdicto duodecim tabularum. Plin.

Interdicto defendere poſſeſsionem ſuam. Cic.

¶ Interdictum. Plaut. A prohibition: a forbidding: a threatnyng to the contrarie.

Interdictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A prohibition: a forbidding.

**Interdiu**, Aduerb. temporis. Terent. In the day time.

Interdius, etiam antiquis dictum eſt pro eodem. Plaut.

**Interductus**, huius interductus, m. g. Cic. A ſpace betweene full ſentences in writyng or printing.

**Interdum**, Aduerbium. Terent. Sometime: now and then.

**Interea**, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. In the meane whyle: in the meane ſeaſon.

Interea dum. Terentius,

-uiſue interea, dum is venit,

Domi opperiamur potius, quàm ante oſtiũ: In the meane time vntill he come.

¶ Interea, Id eſt tamen. Yet: neuertheleſſe. Virgil. Nec nulla interea eſt inaratæ gratia terræ. And yet is there no cõmoditie of the grounde that lieth vnhuſbanded.

Quum interea veſtigium nullum Cluentianæ pecuniæ inuenitis. Cic. where as neuertheleſſe you finde, &c.

¶ Interea-loci, idem ſignificat quod *Interea. Terent.*

-tu interea-loci Collocupletaſti te Antiphila.

**Interemptio, Interemptus**, Vide INTERIMO.

**Intereo**, interis, pen. cor. interíui vel intérij, intèritum, pen. cor. interíre. Plautus. To die vtterly: to peryſh: to be ſlayne.

Interij. Terent. Alas I am but dead, or I am vtterly vndoone.

Interire fame, Interire naufragio. Cæſar. To die for hunger: to periſh by ſhipwreake.

A valentiore interire. Cic. To be ſlayne or deſtroyed of the more ſtronger.

Aetas interitura. Horat. Morte interire. Ouid. To die.

Domus interitura. Ouid.

Naufragus interijt. Ouid. He periſhed by ſhipwreake.

Ira interit mora. Ouid. Anger weareth away in continuãce.

Segetes intereunt. Ouid.

Verba interitura. Horat. That will be cleane forgotten.

**Intéritus**, huius intéritus, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. Death: deſtruction: ruine: vtter decay.

Interitus patriæ. Cicero. The vtter decaye of our natiue countrey.

Acerbiſsimus interitus, Vide ACERBVS.

Afferre interitum, Vide AFFERO.

Alienari ab interitu, Vide ALIENO.

Interitu gaudeat illa tuo. Propert.

Ad interitum redigere aliquid. Lucret.

**Interequito**, interéquitas, pen. cor. interequitãre. Liu. To ryde betweene.

**Intereſt**, compoſitũ ab in, re, eſt. It is profitable: it is behoueable: it belongeth: apperteineth, or maketh mattier. Plin.

Tantum intereſt, ſubeant radij, an ſuperueniant. So greate difference there is, wheather the beames, &c.

Quid ergo intereſt, proferantur, nécne? Ciccro. what mattier maketh it then, wheather, &c.

Quid interfuit, vtrum hoc decerneres, an, &c. what differẽce is there wheather, &c.

¶ Nec intereſt hominum. Plin. It neither apperteyneth to men.

Intereſt eius,ipſius,iſtius.Cic. It toucheth him, or is behouable to him.

Quid illius intereſt, quoniam in Senatum non venis? Cic. what hath he to do that you come not into the Senate?

Paulum intereſſe,Vide Paulum in PARVM.

Vtriuſque noſtrum magni intereſt,prius vt te conueniam, quàm decedas.Cic. It is very behoueable for eache of vs,that I ſpeake with you before you departe.

Oſtendam quantum ſalutis communis interſit, duos Conſules, &c.Cic. I will declare vnto you,how profitable or behoueable it is for the common weale,&c.

Nec intereſt diſcentium,quibus quidque nominibus appelletur. Quintil. Neither doth it make any mattier to the learners by what names euery thyng is called.

¶ Ablatiuis his etiam iungitur,Mea,tua,ſua, noſtra, veſtra,cuia: ſiue ſit perſonale, ſiue imperſonale: ut Mea intereſt. quod etiam Mea refert dicitur.Cic.Vt vidit intereſſe tua. As ſoone as he perceyued it to touch your profite.

Quæ intereſſe tua exiſtimẽ.Cic. That I ſhall thynke to be for your profit.

Cùm tua & mea maximè intereſt te valere, tum multis,&c.Cic. As it is very behoueable both for your ſelfe and for me that you be in health,ſo,&c.

Nihil intereſſe noſtra fateamur,ſint illa,nécne ſint.Cic. we may confeſſe that it maketh no mattier to vs,&c.

Intereſt,pro Vtile eſt,ſine caſu.Plin.Seri etiam radices illitas fimo intereſt. It is profitable.

Non intereſt quid faciat morbum,ſed quid tollat.Celſ. It is not much auayláble: or, it maketh no mattier, what cauſeth the diſeaſe,but what taketh it away.

Capturæ intereſt.Plin. It healpeth or furthereth the takynge of fiſhe.

¶ Intereſt,his etiam genitiuis iungitur,Magni,parui,tanti,quãti Et aduerbijs facilè,multum,plus,plurimum,parum, paulum, paululum:pauxillum,nihil,nunquid, aliquid, magis, minus, maxime,minimé.Cic.Neque illud vnquam aratoris interfuit quanti decumæ vænirent.

Permagni intereſt quo tempore hæc epiſtola tibi reddita ſit.Cic. It maketh much to the mattier, at what time this letter was deliuered to you.

Magni ſua putabant intereſſe,publicè potius, quanuis magno, emi,quàm in aliquem iſtius emiſſarium incidere.Cic. They thought it very profitable or behoueable for them, that it ſhould be bought of the common coſt,though it were deare rather then,&c.

Illud quoque multum intereſt, in rudi terra,an,&c. This alſo auayleth not a little,wheather,&c.

Nam magni intereſt cui debeas.Cic. For it much auayleth, or it is great difference to whom a man is debtour.

Equidem ad noſtram laudem non multum video intereſſe.Cic. As touchyng my prayſe I ſee it is no great mattier whether this or that be done.

Certe ad rem nihil intereſt,vtrum hunc,&c.Cic. Certaynely as touchyng the mattier it is all one,&c.

Magni mea intereſſe putaui, res eas quas geſsiſſem, tibi notas eſſe.Cic. I thought it very behoueable for me,&c.

¶ Intereſſe,Differre,& iungitur præpoſitioni inter.Cic. Inter hominem & belluam hoc maximè intereſt, quod,&c. This is the greateſt diuerſitie between a man and a beaſt.

Nihil eſt quod interſit,aut differat aliud ab alio, præter honeſta & turpia.Ci. There is nothyng that hath any diuerſitie or difference one from an other,but honeſtie and diſhoneſtie.

Sed hoc intereſt,quòd voluptas,&c. Cicero. But this difference there is,that,&c.

Hoc inter me & illos intereſt,quòd,&c.Cic. They and I differ in this,that.

-ſtulto intelligens Quid intereſt.Terent. How greate difference is between a foole and a wiſe man.

Hoc pater ac dominus intereſt.Terent. A father differeth from a maiſter in this, or this difference is between a father and a mayſter.

Multum apparatus intereſt apud inuitatum hoſpitem & oblatũ. Plin. There is great difference between the prouiſion that a man maketh for a bidden gueſt, and him that commeth by chaunce.



Intereſt,aliquando componitur ab inter & eſt,& coniugatur,Interſum,interes, intereſt: & ſignificat præſentem eſſe. To be at,or preſent.

Datiuo iungitur.Cic.Publicis conſilijs interfuimus. wee were preſent at.

Intereſſe ſpectaculo.Liu. To be preſente at the ſight of the thyng. Lætus interſis populo.Horat.

Ablatiuo,cum præpoſitione in.Cic. Voluerunt eos in ſuis rebus ipſos intereſſe. They woulde haue them ſelf preſent at the handlyng of their owne mattier.

In conuiuio interfuiſſe.Cic.

¶ Intereſſe. To be between.Liuius.Id morari victoriam rati, quòd intereſſet amnis. Becauſe there was a riuer betweene them.

Intereſt inter duos amnes.Plin. It lieth between the twoo riuers.

Triduum non intereſt ætatis,vter maior fiet.Plaut. There is not three daies ſpace between them in their age wheather of the twoo is the ealder.

Inter Lauinium & Albam longam coloniam deductam triginta fermè interfuere anni.Liu. There were.xxx. yeres between,&c.

Interfutûrus,penult.prod. Participium. Valer.Max. Quærebant quinam ei conuiuio eſſent interfuturi. who woulde be at.

Interfacio,intérfacis,pen.cor.interféci,interfactũ, interfácere. To ſet hande to the wooꝛke that is in doyng.Liu.Vt ſimul interfaciendo muro adiuuaret. That he ſhoulde healpe in makyng of the wall.

Interfaris,interfátur,interfári.Liu. To interrupte one in his ſpeakyng: to ſpeake while an other ſpeaketh.

Interfatio,onis,f.g.Verb.Quint. An interruption of ones tale.

Interficio,intérficis,pen.cor.interféci,interfectum, interficere, ex inter & facio compoſitũ.Cæſ. To ſlea:to kill: to murder.

Interficére aliquem vita.Plaut. To kill one: to ridde him out of lyfe. Feras interficere.Lucret.

Interficere aliquem peſſimis exemplis.Plaut. To kill one to the terrible example of all other.

Interfectus in acie.Cic. Slayne in warre.

Interfectus omni ſupplicio. Cicer. Putte to death with extreame puniſhment.

Interficere meſſes.Virg. To kil corne as it groweth.

Interfectus vſus ædium.Plaut.

Interfector,toris.m.g.Verbale.Cic. A killer or murderer.

Interfieri,pen.cor.obſolerũ verbũ.Luc. To periſh:to be ſlaine.

Interfluo, interfluis, interfluxi, interfluxum, interflúere.Plin. To flow or runne between.

Fretum quod Naupactum & Patras interfluit.Liu.

Interfluus,Adiect.Plin. That runneth between.

Interfringo,interfringis, interfrégi, pen. prod. intrefractum, interfríngere.Plin. To breake or burſt.

Interfuro,intérfuris,pen.cor.interfúrere.Stat. To be in a fury or rage: to be wodde.

Interfuſus,pen.pod.Adiect.Plin. Spilled or ſhedde between twayne or by the way:that floweth between.

Genas interfuſa maculis.Virg. Hauyng ſpottes here & there on hir cheekes.

Intergero,intérgeris,pen.cor.intergeſsi, intergeſtum,intergérere.Plin. To cary or beare between.

Intergerinus, pen.prod.Adiect. vt Intergerinus paries.Vitru. A wall added to an other wall to ſuſteyne it: alſo a partition wall to deuide mens grounds.

Interiaceo,intériaces, pen. cor.interiácui,interiacére.Liu. To lye or be between.

In planitiem, quæ Capuam Tiphatámque interiacet.Liu.

Quanquam via interiacente.Plin.iunior. And yet the way beyng between them.

Intériacet Capuã,& Intériacet Capuæ,dicimus.Plin.Liu.

Interiacet hæc inter eam.Plin.

Interibi,pen.cor.Aduerbium idem ſignificans quod Interea. Plaut. In the meane time:in the middle of that place.

Interiicio,intériicis,pen.corr. interiéci,pen.prod.interiectum, interiicere.Colum. To caſt or put between or among.

Inter equites,raros ſagittarios interiecerat. Cæſar. He had mixed or placed here and there archers amonge the horſemen.

Interiectus, participium. Cæſ. Put, or caſt between: layed, or beyng between.
Aer interiectus inter mare & cælum. Cic. Is between.
Quid inter horum ætates interiectus Cato? Cic. what of Cato that was between both their times?
Iis alia interiecta & media numerabat. Cic. He reckened other thynges that weare in the middes and betweene theſe thynges.
Interiecti inter philoſophos, & eos qui Rempub. adminiſtrarent. Cic. Being as it were meane betwen philoſophers and gouernours of common weales, and partakers of both ſtates.
Longo interuallo interiecto. Cic. A farre of.
Naſus quaſi murus oculis interiectus Cic. Set between.
Interiectio deinde haud magno ſpatio. Liu. within a littell ſpace after.
Paucis interiectis diebus. Liu. After two or three dayes.
Interiectus, huius interiectus, m. g. Verb. Cic. A laying, putting, or caſtyng between.
Interpoſitu interiectúque terrę. Cic. By the interpoſition and beyng of the earth between.
Interiectus temporis. Tacit. A ſpace of time between.
Interiectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. A puttyng between.
Interim, pen. corr. Aduerbium temporis. Terent. In the meane ſpace, time, or ſeaſon: in the meane whyle.
¶ Interim. Sometyme: otherwyles. Quintil. Sed quia interim excuſantur hæc vitia, &c.
¶ Interim. Terent. Sodaynly. vt, Interim miris modis cæpit odiſſe Soſtratam. Terent.
¶ Quum interim plures ſint intermedij. Quint. wheras, not withſtandyng, there are diuers other between.
Interimo, intérimis, pen. corr. interémi, pen. prod. interemptũ, interimere. Cic. To kill.
Vitam tuam egò interimam. Plaut. I will kill thee.
Se ipſa interemit Lucretia. Cic.
Interimi veneno. Plin. To be poyſoned.
Ad nihilum interimat res. Lucret. To bryng thynges to naught. Mors interimit res. Lucret.
Interimit me hæ oratio. Plaut. Theſe woordes kill me.
Me quidem, Iudices, exanimant & interimunt hæ voces Milonis, quas audio aſsiduè. Cic.
Interemptus, Participium. Plaut. Killed: ſlayne.
Interemptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A kyllyng or ſleayng.
Interior, Interius, Vide INTRA.
Interitus, Vide INTEREO.
Interiungo, interiungis, interiunxi, interiunctum, interiúngere. Martial. To ſtay, tary, or reſt.
Et cum currere debeas Boullas, interiungere quæris ad camænas. Mart. Thou ſeeſt occaſion to ſtay or reſt. &c.
Interiungere equos. Martial. To vnteeme the horſes that they may reſt.
Interiungere dextras. Liu. To take one an other by the hãd.
Interlego, intérlegis, pen. cor. interlégi, pen. prod. interlégere. Palladius. To runne or paſſe between.
Interlino, intérlinis, pen. corr. interlíni, interlíui ſiue interleui, penult. prod. intérlitum, pen. corr. interlínere. Cic. To ſtrike or blot out with a penne.
Corruptæ atque interlitæ tabulæ. Cic. Regeſters corrupted and hauyng lines ſtriken out.
Rationes hæreditarias deleuerit vel interlinerit. Vlpian.
Corrupiſſe tabellas rectè dicetur & qui eas interleuerit. Iulia.
Interloquor, pen. corr. interlóqueris, interlocũtus ſum, intérloqui. Terent. To ſpeake in a mans tale: to interrupte.
Siccine mihi interloquere? Terent. Doeſt thou in this ſorte interrupte me?
¶ Interloqui. Gell. To geue a certayne determination or ſentence in a mans caſe, while it is pleadyng.
Interlocutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. A ſpeakyng between.
Interluceo, interlúces, pen. prod. interluxi, interlucêre. Liu. To ſhyne between or in the middes: to appere or be ſeene in the middes.
Inter gradus dignitatis, fortunæq; aliquid interlucet. Liuius. There appeareth ſomewhat betweene the degrees of honour and fortune.
Corona interlucet non ſpiſſa viris. Virg.



Interluco, interlúcas, pen. prod. interlucãre. Plin. To make a glade in the middes of a woodde: to lappe or cutte away boughes where they let the light.
Interlucatio, tionis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. Such a cuttyng or loppyng.
Interlunium, interlunij, neu. g. Plin. The ſpace when neither the olde moone nor the new is ſeen: the coniunction of the ſunne and moone.
Interluo, intérluis, intérlui, interlũtum, pen. prod. interlúere. Claud. To flow between: to waſh between meales or other actes. Pontus interluit vrbes. Virg.
Interluere manus. Cato. To waſh the handes now and then between the doynge of thynges.
Intermaneo, intérmanes, pen. cor. intermanêre. Lucan. To tary in the middes of a thyng or place: to abide amonge.
Intermedius, Adiectiuum. Cic. In the middle: that lieth or is between two.
Intermenſtruus, Vide INTERMESTRIS.
Intermeo, intermeas, intermeãre. Plin. To goe or flow betweene.
Intermeſtris, & hoc intermeſtre. Belongyng to the ſpace between the olde moone and the new.
Intermeſtris luna. Plinius. The coniunction of the ſunne and moone.
Intermenſtruus, Adiectiuum. Vnde Luna intermenſtrua, Idem. Plin. The moone ioygned with the ſunne and not ſeene.
Intermico, intérmicas, pen. cor. intermicui, intermicãre. Clau. To ſhine in the middes or amonge.
Interminatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That hath no bownde or ende.
Interminor, pen. cor. interminãris, interminári. Terentius. To threaten ſore: to charge vpon a payne.
Interminatus ſum ne faceres? Terent. Did I not charge thee ſtreightly that thou ſhouldeſt not doo it?
Interminari vitam. Plaut. To threaten to kill.
Intermiſceo, intermiſces, intermiſcui, intermiſtum vel intermixtum, intermiſcêre. Plin. To mingle with other.
Intermiſti hoſtibus. Liu. Mingled with their enemies.
Turbam indignorum intermiſcendo dignis. Liu.
Intermiſsio, Intermiſſus, Vide INTERMITTO.
Intermitto, intermittis, intermiſi, pen. prod. intermiſſum, intermíttere. Cicero. To leaue or put of for a time: to diſcontinue: to deferre: to be ſlacke in doyng.
Intermiſit dare. Cæſar. He ceaſed to geue.
Non intermittere. Cæſ. Not to ceaſe: to continue.
Vbi habitamus, non intermittit cælum niteſcere. Cic. It is alway fayre weather where wee dwell.
Non intermittere admirationem. Cic. Not to ceaſe to haue in admiration.
Bella diu intermiſſa. Horat. warres lefte of a long time.
Conſuetudinem intermittere. Cicero. To diſcontinue familiaritie.
Curam rerum intermittere. Tacit. Cæſar. To leaue of the care of buſinelle for a time.
Nunquam vnum intermittit diem, quin ſemper veniat. Terẽtius. He neuer fayleth one day, but that he commeth.
Neque diem, neque noctem intermittit. Cæſar. He ceaſeth no day nor night.
Iter non intermittere. Cæſ. To continue on his iourney.
Nec tui mentionem intermitti ſinit. Cic. He ceaſeth not to make mention of you.
Officium intermittere. Cic. To be ſlacke in doing his duty.
Opus intermittere. Cęſ. To leaue of or geue ouer his worke for a whyle.
Otium intermittere. Plin. iunior. To leaue of quietneſſe for a tyme. Prælium intermittere. Cæſar.
Profectionem intermittere. Cæſar. To ſtay his iourney for a tyme.
Studia intermiſſa longo interuallo. Cic. Study a long tyme diſcontinued.
Id tempus intermiſeram potius, quàm omiſeram. Cic.
Intermittere tempus à labore. Cæſa. To diſcontinue a while from labour.
Nec nocturnis quidem temporibus ad laborem militum intermiſsis. Cæſar.

Verba

Verbi intermiſſa. Ouid.

Intermiſſus, Participium. Let paſſe for a time. vt Intermiſſus ordor. Plin. An order diſcontinued.

Intermiſſa tecta. Plin. iun. Houſes hauyng a ſpace betweene and ſtandyng a funder one from an other.

Intermiſſus, huius intermiſſus, m. gen. Plin. A lettyng paſſe: a pauſing.

Garrulus ſine intermiſſu cantus. Plin. without ceaſing.

Intermiſſio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idē. Quum ſine vlla intermiſſione pulſetur. Cic. Wheras it is continually beaten vpon without ceaſing.

¶ Intermiſſionem facere à re aliqua. Cicer. To ceaſe from a thyng.

Intermiſſio epiſtolarum. Cic. A ceaſinge for a time to write letters.

Intermorior, intermóreris, pen. corr. intermortuus ſum, intérmori. Plin. To periſh or die vtterly: to die as a thyngē is in doyng: to be loſt, caſt away, or nothyng eſteemed.

Intermortuæ conciones. Cic. Feeble orations made to the people without ſpyte or life.

Si nullum officium tuum apud me intermoriturum exiſtimas. Bithynicus ad Ciceronē. If you be perſwaded that no pleaſure that you doo me ſhalbe loſt or forgotten.

Intermortuus. Adiectiuum. Plin. As it weare halfe dead halfe alyue: at the poynt to die: paſt hope of life.

Res intermortua. Ouid.

Intermortuam memoriam renouare. Cic. To renew the memorie of a thyng almoſt cleane forgotten.

Intermortui mores. Plaut. Corrupte and naughtie maners.

Intermuralis, & hoc intermurâle, pen. prod. Liu. That is betweē two walles.

Internaſcor, internaſceris, internâtus ſum, internaſci. Plin. To grow or ſpring vp among or betweē.

Internatus, pen. prod. Particip. That is growen or ſpong vp among. vt Internatæ ſaxis herbæ. Tacit.

Internata virgulta. Liu.

Cicatrices internato corpore expletæ. Plin. Scarres of woundes filled vp with fleaſh growyng betweē.

Interneco, intérnecas, pen. cor. internecáui, internecâtum & internectum, internecâre. Plaut. Cic. To ſlea all at ones: to kil many together. Internectis hoſtibus. Plaut.

Interneciō, ſiue Internicio, interniciônis, f. g. Liu. An vniuerſall ſlaughter: a kyllyng or ſleayng.

Ad internicionem cæſi. Liu. Killed euery mothers ſonne: all ſlayne and not one left alyue.

Internecione occidit. Plin. iun. He killed them wel nere all.

Reſiſti ſine internecione poſſe arbitramur. Cic. Wee thynke he may be reſiſted without murder.

Aratorum internecio facta nulla eſt. Cic.

Internecīnus, pen. prod. Adiect. Perteynyng to ſlaughter and deſtruction of a number. vt Internecinum teſtamentum. Feſt. A teſtament for whiche the maker of it was ſlayne.

Internecinum bellum. Liu. A mortall warre to the deſtruction of both partes.

Internecto, internectis, internexui, internexum, internéctere. Stat. To knitte or tie together.

Internidifico, internidíficas, pen. corr. internidificare. Plin. To make the neaſt betweē or amonge.

Internigrans, pen. cor. internigrantis, Participium ſine verbo. Beyng ſomwhat blache among. vt Maculæ internigrantes. Statius. Blache ſpottes amonge.

Interniteo, intérnites, pen. cor. internítui, internitêre. Plin. To ſhyne or be bright among or between.

Internodium, internodij, n. g. Colum. A ioynte in the finger or legge: the ſpace betweē two ioyntes or knottes.

Internodius, maſc. gene Columel.

Longa internodia crurum. Ouid. The longe ſpaces betweē the ioyntes of the legges.

Mollia nodoſus facit internodia poples. Ouid.

Internoſco, internoſcis, internóui, internôtum, pen. prod. internóſcere. Plaut. To know a thyng among other: to diſcerne from other.

Secerni blandus amicus à vero & internoſci poteſt. Cic. May be diſcerned and knowen from.

Internoſci à falſis non poſſunt. Cic.



Facilè internoſcere. Cic.

Internuntius, internuntij, m. g. Terent. A meſſanger or meane betweē: a truchman.

Internuntijs ultrò citróque miſsis. Cæſar. Meſſangers beyng ſent to and fro betweē them.

Internuntius & interpres. Cic.

Internuntius & miniſter rei alicuius. Liu. A meane and worker of the thyng.

Internuntio, internuntias, internuntiâre. Liu. To go in meſſage betweē.

Intero, ínteris, penult. cor. intríui, intrîtum, pen. prod. intérere. Varro. To crumme in: to grate in or with.

Intriſti hoc, tibi exedēndum. Terent. Selfe doo, ſelfe haue: hote ſuppe, hotte ſwallow.

Intrîta, intrítæ, fœ. ge. pen. prod. Plin. Barlyke or other meate ſtamped or brayed in a morter: ſine morter.

Intrita panis. Plin. Bread crummed and brayed with other thynges.

Aqua intrita facta. Varro. water made thicke with breade or other thyng crummed in it.

¶ Intrita, ſiue Intritum, intriti. Plin. Fine morter or playſter made of lyme: alſo the earthe that bricke or tyle is made of.

¶ Intrita. Cato. Plin. Lome or clay that men graſſe with: but Beroaldus taketh it for wyne dregges.

Interordinium, interordinij. Columel. A ſpace betweē twoo thynges beyng in a rew or order.

Interpello, interpellas, interpellâre. Plaut. To interrupt or let one that is ſpeakyng or doyng any thyng: to diſturbe: to require, aſke or demaunde.

Si interpellas, ego tacebo. Plaut. If thou interrupte me.

Nihil te interpellabo, continentem orationem audire malo. Cicero.

Odioſè interpellare, Vide ODIVM.

Interpellare. Cic. To diſtourbe one doyng a thyng.

Hæc tota res interpellata bello refrixerat. Cicero. This whole mattier being diſcontinued or letted by reaſon of warre waxed leſſe vehement.

Interpellare partam victoriam. Cæſar. To let or hinder a victorie almoſt gotten.

Interpellata dulcedo alicuius. Liu. Ones pleaſure or delyght diſturbed or interrupted.

¶ Interpellare debitorem. Pomponius. To require or demaunde his debte: to enter an action againſt his debtor.

¶ Interpellare. Val. Max. To require: aſke or demaunde a thyng.

¶ Interpellare aliquem in ſuo iure. Cæſ. To diſturbe or trouble one in his poſſeſſion and right.

Interpellandi locus hic erat. Horat.

Interpellatio, ônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A let in ones buſines: a diſturbynge: an interruption: a callynge on when he is ſpeakyng and doyng.

Inopportuna interpellatio. Plin. iunior.

Impediendus eſt interpellatione iſte curſus orationis. Cic.

Interpellâtor, pen. prod. tôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A diſtourber or letter of other: an interruptour.

Moleſti alieni ſermonis interpellatores. Author ad Heren.

Interpenſiua, peu. prod. interpenſiuorum, n. g. Vitruuius. Certayne peeces of timber, clouen bourds, or ſtones, which are ſet from the corners of the wall to the endes of the rafters to cōueigh rayn water into ſpoutes: a maner of pēthouſes.

Interpenſiui parietes. Herm. Walles made on timber flowers without fundacion in the grounde.

Interplico, intérplicas, penult. cor. interplicâre. Stat. To folde betweē.

Interpolo, intérpolas, pen. cor. interpolâre. Cic. Plin. To renew or refreſh: to poliſh: to trimme: to decke as it weare made new: to make freſh: to dreſſe new, as fullers do: to new pariette or white lime: to paynte new where old peintyng hath ben: to purge or trie as frankenſence is when it is made. Cic. Plin. Plaut. Vlp. Hermol. Renouare & interpolare. Cic.

Interpolatio, ônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. New dreſſyng or poliſhing of thynges.

Intérpolis, & hoc intérpole, pen. cor. Plin. Renewed: refreſhed: new dreſſed: new ſcoured or poliſhed.

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Intérpolus,pen.cor. Adeictiuum,Idem.Vlpian. Veſtimenta interpola. Garmentes new dreſſed.

Interpolâtor, pen. prod.toris, m.g.Verbale. A dreſſer of olde thynges to make them ſeeme new : a ſcourer:a poliſher : a furbiſher.

Interpolátrix,pen.prod. interpolatrîcis.Pomponius. She that ſo doth.

**Interpono,** interpônis,pen.prod.interpóſui,interpóſitum,pen. corr.interpónere.Cic. To put,or ſet between:to reſiſt:to intermeddle : to mingle : to ſuborne.

Interponere accuſatorem.Cic. To ſuborne and ſet vp an accuſeur.

Interponere ſe audaciæ alterius.Cic. To withſtand,let,or reſiſt ones preſumption.

Aquam.Martial. To mixe water with the wyne.

Authoritatem.Cic. By his authoritie to commaund a thyng to be done or not to be done.

Nondũ interpoſita authoritate veſtra.Cic. Before they had any commaundment from you : not lookynge for your commaundement:before you had willed them: without your authoritie.

Condimentis interponere.Plin. To put or mixe in ſauce.

Conſilium ſuum conſilio alterius.Liu. To folow his owne counſayle before an other mans.

Decretum.Liu.Cic. To make a decree.

Dies intercalares menſibus.Liu. To adde the oddes in the monethes of the leape yere.

Diebus aliquot interpoſitis.Varr. After two or three dayes : when two or three dayes were paſt.

Fidem alicui.Cæſar. To promiſe and be ſuretie for one.

Fidem ſuam in aliquam rem.Cic. To be ſuretie and vndertake for the doyng of a thyng.

In eam rem ſe,ſuámque fidem interpoſuit.Cæſar. He vndertoke and became ſuretie him ſelfe for the thinge.

Iudicium ſuum.Cic. To adde his iudgement : by his iudgment to alowe.

Iuſiurandum.Liu. To take an othe : to ſweare that he will.

Moram interponere,quod & Moram nectere dicitur.Cic. To vſe delay:to deferre:to prolonge:to dryue of a mattier.

Magna fluminis interpoſita mora.Cæſar.

Nomen alicuius in re aliqua. Cic. To ſette ones name in a thing for coulour or fraude.

Noctem.Cic. To deferre one night.

Operam ſuam pro aliquo.Cic. To trauayle or doe the beſt he can for one.

Pœnas.Cic. To threaten punishment.

Poſtulatum. Cicero. To require or demaunde a thinge that men may conſulte whether it be to be graunted or not.

Querelas.Cic. To make complaintes as men be talkynge of mattiers.

Se interponere.Cic. To intermeddle in a thinge.

Me nihil interpono.Cicero. I will not meddle at all in the mattier.

Sapientius facies,ſi te in iſtam pacificationem non interpones.Cic. You ſhall doe more wiſely if you meddle not in this agreement makyng. Spatium.Cic. To take a pauſe.

Nulla belli ſuſpitione interpoſita.Cæſ. Makyng no ſuſpition of warre.

Neque interea verbum vllum interpoſuit Næuius, aut ſocietatem ſibi quippiam debere, aut priuatim Quintium debuiſſe.Cic. Neyther dyd Næuius ſpeake one woorde all that time,&c.

Interpóſitus,pen.corr.Participium.Plin. Sette or put between: mingled. Interpoſitis quinis diebus. Fiue daies being paſt.

Spatium interpoſitum,Lucret. A ſpace betwene.

Per interpoſitã perſonã.Vlpian. By a perſon intermedling.

Interpóſitus,huius interpóſitus,pen.corr.m.g.Cic. A puttynge or ſettyng betweene.

Interpoſitio,onis.f.g.Verbale.Cic.Idem. Interpretation.

Interpoſitio.Cic. Interlinyng in wrytynge.

**Interpremo,** intérpremis,penult.corr.interpreſsi,interpreſſum, interprémere.Plaut. To ſtoppe or cloſe in.

**Interpres,** intérpretis,pen.corr.om.ge.Virg. An interpretour: an expounder : a tranſlatour : a tickler betweene two at variance:a mediatour:a meane:a truchman : a ſouthſaier: a diuinour.

Quo iſte interprete,non ad Linguam Græcam, ſed ad furta & flagitia vti ſolebat.Cic. whom he vſed as a meane not to vnderſtand the Greeke tounge,but,&c.

Interpres pacis.Liu. A meane of peace and attonement.

Lingua interpres.Horat. Malus interpres.Ouid.

Interpres & nuntius.Cic. A mediatour or meane,and meſſãger betweene.

Per amicos & interpretes agere aliquid.Cic. By friendes and mediatours to wooꝛke a thinge.

¶ Interpres.Plaut. An expounder, or declarer of thinges doubtfull. Interpres curarum.Virgil.

Hominum,diuúmque interpres.Virg.

Interpretes portentorum, Galeotæ in Sicilia nominabantur. Cic. Interpretours of monſtruous thinges were in Sicilie named Galeotæ.

Coniector quidam I& interpres portentorum.Cic. A diuinour and expounder what monſtruous thinges doe ſignifie: a ſouthſaier.

Interpres Iouis & ſatelles,aquila.Cic.

Interpretes & internũntij Iouis,augures.Cic. Southſaiers be expounders and meſſangers of the will and pleaſure of Iupiter.

¶ Interpretes poetarum,grammatici.Cic.

Interpres iuris.Cic. An interpretour of.

Sanctiſsimus legum interpres.Iuuen.

Quòd erant multa obſcura, multa ambigua, explanationes adhibitæ ſunt interpretum.Cic.

¶ Interpres.Cic. A tranſlatour. Nec conuerti vt interpres ſed vt Orator.Cic.

**Intérpretor,** pen.cor.interpretâris,interpretâtus ſum,interpretari. Cic. To interprete : to expounde :to declare : to tranſlate: to iudge : to eſteeme.

In diuerſum aliquid interpretari. Quintil. To interprete a thyng contrarie. Obſcurè dicta interpretari.Quint.

Interpretari legem,& æquitate explicare.Cic.

Interpretari authores.Cic. To expounde authours.

Ardrachnem omnes ferè Græci portulacæ nomine interpretantur.Plin. Al the Greciãs almoſt interprete ardrachne by the name of purſclane.

Verborum vim interpretari.Cic. To interprete the ſignification of woordes. Interpretari ſomnium.Cic.

Interpretari ad voluntatem Liu.

Recte an perperam interpreter,fuerit iſta eius deliberatio qui bellum ſuſcepit.Liu.

¶ Interpretari.Cic. To iudge or compte.

Sic velim exiſtimes,me de tua liberalitate ita interpretaturũ, vt tuo ſummo beneficio me affectum iudicem.Cic. That I wyll ſo iudge of your liberalitie,that,&c.

Id ſenatuſconſultum tu interpretãbere pro tua ſapientia.Cic. You ſhall interprete & iudge that decree of the Senate accordyng to your owne wiſdome.

Interpretari grato animo.Cicero. To interprete, take, and iudge in good parte.

Virtutem ex conſuetudine vitæ interpretemur.Cicero. Let vs iudge vertue by,&c.

Interpretari in mitiorem partem.Cic. To take in the better parte.

Interpretatur numen ſuum violari.Plin.iunior. He doeth eſteeme and compte his diuine maieſtie to be violated.

Peruerſè interpretaris.Plaut. Thou takeſt or vnderſtandeſt it ill. Secus interpretari.Suet. To iudge or take things ill.

Quum ego huius verba interpretor,mihi cautio eſt,ne, &c. Plaut. As farre as I can gather by this mans woꝛdes.

Interpretari memoriæ alicuius.Plaut. To bryng one in remembrance.

Interpretatio,onis,f.g.Verbale. An interpretatiõ tranſlatiõ.

vt Verbi interpretatione ſe defendere.Cic.

Dura interpretatio.Quint.

Malitioſa iuris interpretatio, Vide MALVS.

¶ Interpretatio.Liu. Iudgement:coniecture.

Nec interpretatio eſt facilis.Liu. It is not eaſie to iudge.

Interpretamentum,ti,n.g.Idem.Gellius.

Interpretâtus,pen.prod.Particip.Cic. Expounded:declared: interpreted.

Interpunctus,

Interpunctus, Adiectiuum. Diſtincted with poyntes.
Narratio diſtincta perſonis, & interpuncta ſermonibus. Cic. A narration wherin be noted diſtinct perſõs and wordes orderly aſſigned to eath of them.
Interpunctæ clauſulæ. Cic. Clauſes diſtincte with pauſes and reſtes.
Interpunctum, ti, n.g. Cic. A poynte: a diſtinction.
Interpunctio, onis, f.g. Idem. Cic.
Interpurgare. Plin. To purge or clenſe.
Interputo, intérputas, pen.cor. interputâre. Colum. To cut betwen: to cut of: to prune trees.
Interquieſco, interquieſcis, interquiéui, interquiêtum, pe.prod. interquiéſcere. Plin. iunior. To reſt or pauſe in doyng.
Quo maxime lites interquieſcunt. Plin.iun. In which ſutes eſpecially doo ceaſe.
Aluus interquieſcet. Cato. The laxe will ſtay.
Quum paululum interquieuiſſem. Cic. when I had ſtayed a whyle.
Interrado, interrâdis, pen.prod, interráſi, interrâſum, interrádere Colum. To ſcrape aboute: to poliſh: to file.
Interrâſilis, & hoc interráſile, pen.cor. Plin. Scraped: poliſhed: filed.
Interregnum, interregni, n.g. Liu. The ſpace of gouernment betwen the death of one principall ruler and the election of an other.
Inire interregnum. Liu. To enter or take on him the regiment for that time.
Interrex, interrêgis, pen.prod. maſc.gen. Cic. A regent that gouerneth from the death of a prynce till an other be choſẽ.
Interritus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. without feare: not abaſhed.
Vultus interritus. Quint. A ſtoute coũtenãce without feare.
Mens interrita lethi. Ouid. A minde that feareth not death.
Sola eſt interrita virgo. Ouid.
Interrogo, intérrogas, penult.corr. interrogâre. Plaut. To demaunde: to aſke.
Interroga ſi venerit. Plaut.
Identidem me, an audierim, an viderim, interrogo. Plin. iun.
Interrogabat ſuos quis eſſet qui fame plebem necaret. Cic.
Interrogabat quædam geometrica de dimenſione quadrati. Cicero.
Eiſdem de rebus interrogabo. Cic.
Minutatim interrogare, Vide MINVO.
Interrogatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A queſtion or demaunde: an interrogation.
Acuta interrogatio. Quintil. A ſubtill queſtion.
Circunſpecta interrogatio. Quintil.
Longius repetita interrogatio. Quint. A queſtion farre fet.
Scitæ interrogationes. Quint. Preatie queſtions.
Inſtare interrogationi. Quintil.
Inſtare interrogatione. Quintil. To be earneſt in aſkyng.
Interrogatiúncula, pen.corr. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little queſtion or demaunde.
Interrumpo, interrumpis, interrúpi, pen. prod. interruptum, interrúmpere. Plaut. To breake in the middes: to interrupt or lette one ſpeakyng.
Pontem ferro, igni, quacunq; vi poſſent, interrumpant. Liu.
Ordinem interrumpere. Colum. To confounde the order of thinges,
Somnos interrũpere. Plin. To interrupt and breake ſleape.
Singultus interrumpens pias querelas Ouid. Sobbyng that interrupteth one pitifully complainyng.
Colloquia interrumpere. Cæſar. To interrupte men talkynge.
Quorum mediam orationem interrumpunt vndique ſubitò tela immiſſa. Cæſar.
Interrumpere iter amoris. Cic. To lette or ſtaie the continuance of ones good will.
Interruptus, Participium. Broken in the middes: diſturbed: interrupted: letted: diſcontinued. Liuius, Ne interrupta Romanis acies videatur. Leaſt the aray of the armye might ſeme to be broken.
Amnis interruptus aquis. Luca. The courſe of a ſtreame letted or ſtayed with any thinge.
Longis interuallis temporum interrupta conſuetudo. Cicero. Familiaritie of longe tyme diſcontinued.
Ignes interrupti. Virgil.
Itinera interrupta & impertia. Tacit. wayes ſtopped ſo that one can not paſſe.
Pendent opera interrupta. Virg. woorke diſcontinued or broken of remaine vnperfite.
Interruptæ atque morientes voces. Cic.
¶ Interruptum & Continuuã, contraria. Cic. Diſcontinued.
Interrupta contexere. Cicero. To ioygne together thinges broken of.
Interruptis vocibus vti. Cic. To ſpeake ſobbingly.
Interruptè, Aduerbium. By ſteppes.
Erit perſpicua narratio, ſi non interruptè narrabitur. Cic.
Interſcalmium, interſcalmij, n.g. Vitru. The ſpace betweene the owers in a boate or galey.
Interſcindo, interſcindis, intérſcidi, pen.cor. interſciſſum, interſcíndere. Liu. Cic. To cutte in the myddes.
Interſcribo, interſcribis, pen. prod. interſcripſi, interſcriptum, interſcríbere. Plin.iun. To wryte betwene: to enterlyne.
Interſeco, intérſecas, pen.cor. interſecui, interſectum & interſecâtum, interſecâre. Author ad Heren. To cut in the middle: to ſtoppe in ſpeakyng, as one did cutte of his woordes.
Interſectio, interſectiônis, f.g. Verbale. Vitruuius. A cuttyng of in the middle.
Interſepio, interſepis, penult. prod. interſepſi, interſeptum, interſepîre. Liu. To deuide in the middle with ſome cloſure.
Interſepire vrbem vallo. Liu. To trench the citie aboute.
Interſeptum iter. Cic. A way ſtopped.
Interſepta foramina. Cic. Holes ſtopped.
Interſero, intérſeris, pen.cort. interſéui, pen.prod. intérſitum, pen.cor. interſerere. Colum. To ſowe, ſette, plante, or greffe betweene or in the middes.
Medijs interſerit oſcula verbis. Ouid. As ſhe was talkyng he kyſſed hir.
Omnia pomis interſita. Lucret. Al places were planted with fruite trees.
Interſero, intérſeris, pen.cor. intersérui, interſertum, intersérere. Plin.iun. To put betweene: to mixe: to mingle.
Interſita peregrinatio. Plin.iun. A mixynge of thinges full of varietie and chaunge.
Interſiſto, interſiſtis, intérſtiti, pen.cor, interſiſtere. Quint. To reſt or ſtaie betweene.
Interſiſtitur, pen.cor. Imperſonale. Quint. They ſtay or reſt.
Interſpiro, interſpíras, pen.prod. interſpirâre. Cato. To breath betweene: to vente.
Interſpiratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A breathyng betweene: a ventynge.
Sine interſpiratione. Plin. without fetchyng of breath.
Interſterno, interſternis, interſtráui, interſtrâtum, pen.prod. interſtérnere. Plin. To ſtrawe betweene: to throw thinges betweene.
Interſtingo, interſtinguis, interſtinxi, intérſtinctum, interſtínguere: vt Ignis interſtinctus. Feſtus. To quench out.
Interſtinctus, Particip. Diſtincte: diuided: marked here & there: peincted in diuers partes. Martianus Capella, Amictus interſtinctus ſtellantibus oculis. A garment ſet full of glitering ſtudes like ſterres.
Spatia interſtincta columnis. Statius. Spaces diuided and ſeperated with pyllers.
Interſtitiũ, interſtitij, n.g. Macr. A diſtance or ſpace betwen.
Interſtitium lunæ. Apul. The ſpace betwen the olde moone and the new.
Interſtitio, ônis, f.g. Gell. A ceaſyng: a vacation, a pauſing.
Interſtrepo, intérſtrepis, pen.cor. interſtrépui, interſtrépitum, pen.cor. interſtrépere. Virg. To make a noyſe among other.
Interſtringo, interſtringis, interſtrinxi, interſtrictum, interſtríngere. Plaut. Idem quod ſtringo.
Interſtruo, interſtruis, interſtruxi, interſtructum, interſtrúere. Silius. To builde or ioygne together.
Interſum, Vide INTEREST.
Intertextus, Adiectiuum, vt Intertexta pluribus notis veſtis. Quint. wouen or wrought betwen, or tinſelde, as clothe of tynſell or bandkin is.
Flores intertexti hederis. Ouid. Flowers wrought with Iuie in garlandes.
Telæ intertextæ. Stat.

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Intertignium, intertignij, neut. gen. Vitruuius. The ſpace betweene two rafters or two other beames or plankes in buildyng: a ſpace.

Intertinctus, Adiectiuū, vel Participium ab Intertingo, intertingis, intertinxi, intertinctum, intertíngere. Died, coloured, or ſtayned here and there. vt Intertinctus guttis aureis. Plin. Spotted here and there with droppes lyke golde.

Intertraho, intertrahis, intertraxi, intertractum, intertráhere: vt Animam puteo intertrahere. Plaut. To draw out all the water cleane out of the well.

Intertrigo, pen. prod. intertríginis, fœm. gene. Columel. Plin. Gallyng in a man or beaſt by long goyng, rydyng, or rubbyng of one thing againſt an other. Quum pes pedem terit, Plinius attritus vocat. dicitur & Paratrimma. Enterfyryng in an horſe.

Intertrimentum, intertrimenti, n. g. Varro. The waſte or loſſe of any thyng by wearyng or occupying.

Intertrimentum. Liu. The refuſe of golde or ſyluer loſt in tryyng or workhyng.

Interturbo, interturbas, interturbâre. Terent. To trouble exceedyngly: to diſturbe: to interrupte.

Interturbatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A diſturbyng.

Interuaco, interuacas, pen. corr. interuacâre. Colum. To be vacant or voyde betweene.

Interuallum, interualli, n. g. Plin. The ſpace betweene the ſtakes in makyng trenches.

¶ Interuallum, per tranſlationē. Plin. Euery diſtance of time or place.

Interuallum annuum regni. Liu. The ſpace of an yere that the kyngdome is voyde.

Eodem interuallo. Cic. In the ſame ſpace.

Aeris interuallum. Lucret. The ſpace of the ayer betweene.

Siderum interualla. Quint. The ſpaces betweene the ſtars.

Meminerit paruos dolores multa habere interualla requietis. Cic. Let him remember that ſmall griefes haue many howers of reſpite and eaſe.

Per interualla. Plin. with ſpace betweene eche time doyng.

Interuallis moueri. Cic. To be moued at ſundrie times with ſpace betweene.

Interuallis paribus. Plin. with equall pauces or reſtes betweene.

Longo interuallo. Cic. A longe time after.

Fuit longo interuallo ita liber Senatus, vt, &c. Cicero. A long time after. Longo interiecto interuallo. Cic. Idem.

Vt te tanto interuallo viderem. Cic. That I might ſe you after ſo long a tyme.

Ex tanto interuallo. Liu. Cur ex tanto interuallo rem deſuetā vſurparent. why ſhould they vſe a thyng diſcontinued ſo longe a ſpace.

Si interuallum longius erit mearum literarum, ne ſis admiratus. Cic If there be longer ſpace betweene the writyng of my letters: or if I ſende letters more ſeldome times.

Interuallum deinde haud magnum populationibus fuit. Liu. Not longe after they ſpoyled and waſted.

Ne interuallo quidem facto. Liu. Making no delay: without any tarying.

Dare alicui interuallum ſoluendi. Vlpianus. To graunte a reſpite to pay.

Interuallâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Interuallata febris. Gell. A feuer intermittyng, as a tertian, or quartayne commyng by fittes.

Interuello, interuellis, interuelli vel interuulſi, interuulſum, interuéllere. Plaut. To pluche vp here and there.

Interuellere barbam. Seneca. To pul the heare of his beard here and there.

Omnia poma interuelli melius eſt. Plin.

Interuenio, intéruenis, pen. cor. interuéni, pen. prod. interuentum, interuenîre. Terent. To come in the meane whyle: to be preſent among other: to come vpon one ſodeynly as he is doyng: to make meane to one for a man.

Nouum interuenit vitium. Terent. A new faut happened.

Vt numerabatur fortè argentum, interuenit
Homo de-improuiſo. Terent. He came in ſodeynly vnlooked for.

¶ Interuenio, cum accuſatiuo. Tacit. Ludorū diebus qui cognitionem interuenerant. On the dayes of the games or playes that happened to be while the mattier was in examination.

Interuenit maiori minor cogitatio. Liu. whyle he was thinkyng of the more weightie matter, a leſſe came into his minde.

Iræ interueniunt, redeunt rurſum in gratiam. Plaut. Variance and debate falleth now and then betweene them.

Interuenit ijs cogitationibus auitum malum, regni cupido. Liu. As he was thynkyng of theſe thinges there came into his minde, &c.

Interuenit nox. Liu. Night came vpon them.

Plangor interuenit omni verbo. Ouid.

Sabinum bellū cœptis interuenit. Liu. As thei began it happened the warre to riſe betweene them & the Sabines.

¶ Interuenire. Sueton. To withſtande or let.

¶ Interuentum eſt, Imperſonale. Terent. Vbi de-improuiſo, eſt interuentum mulieri. when they came ſodeinly on the woman.

Interuéniens, Participium. Cic. That commeth, floweth, or runneth betweene: that lieth or is ſituate betweene.

Interueniente flumine cui nomen eſt Vior. Plin. The riuer named Vior running betweene.

Interuenientibus deſertis. Plin. The deſert places lying betweene.

Interuentus, huius interuentus, m. gen. Plaut. A commyng betweene: a commyng vpon ſodeynly: a meditation.

Interuentu Collegæ ipſe exercitúſque eſt ſeruatus. Liu. He & his armie were ſaued by meanes of his felow comming to reſcue as they were fightyng.

Noctis interuētu. Cæſ. By reaſon that night cam vpon thē.

Interuentor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that commeth ſodeinly vpon and letteth.

Interuentor, pro Fideiuſſore. Vlpianus, Interuentorem etiam vocat Budæus. A mediatour: a ſuretie.

Interuenium, interuenij, n. g. Vitruuius. The ſpace betweene the veynes in the earth.

Interuerto, interuertis, interuerti, *interuerſum, interuértere.* Plau. To take away craftily: to conueigh away falſely that was lent one, or committed into his handes.

Quem interuortam? Plaut.

Venientem interuortit ſymbolo. Plaut. He deceyued him of his chotte.

Si hæredes rem apud defunctum depoſitam dolo interuerterint. Marcellus. If the heires craftily cōueigh away any thing lefte in the cuſtodie of the dead perſon. *Dicimus* Interuertere aliquem & Interuertere aliquem re aliqua, & Interuertere rem aliquam.

Interuertere, & ad ſeſe transferre. Cic. To cōueygh away and take to his owne vſe.

Interuerſo regali dono. Cicer. The princely preſent craftily conueighed away.

¶ Interuertere. Paulus. To turne vpſide downe: to abolyſhe: to deſtroy. Per quam publica iura non interuerti conſtat. Paul. Id eſt ſubuerti.

Interuigilo, interuígilas, pen. cor. interuigilâre. Senec. To lyke wakyng now and then.

Interuireo, intéruires, penul. corr. interuirére. Claudian. To be greene among other colours.

Interuiſo, interuîſis, interuíſi, interuîſum, pen. prod. interuiſere. Plaut. To viſit among or now and then.

Quòd nos minus interuíſis, hoc fero animo æquiore. Cic.

Crebrò interuiſere. Cic.

Interuomo, intéruomis, pen. cor. interuómui, interuómitum, pen. cor. interuómere. Lucret. To power or caſt out amonge other thinges.

Interuſurium, interuſurij, n. gen. Vlpian. Vſe or commoditie of a thinge in the meane time: or vſury that riſeth in the meane time.

Inteſtatus, pen. prod. Cic. That dieth without teſtament: vnteſtate: makyng no heyre by teſtament or laſt wyll.

¶ Inteſtatus. Pomponius. One out of credence that no man wyll take for witneſſe.

Ipſus cum vno ſeruo ſenex inteſtato proficiſcitur. Pompo.

¶ Inteſtatus. Plaut. Not connicte with witneſſe.

Inteſtatio,

Inteſtato,Aduerbium. Cic. Si paterfamiliâs inteſtato moritur. without makyng teſtament.

Inteſtábilis & hoc inteſtábile,pen.cor.Vlpian. That by the law can make no teſtament : that can not be taken for witneſſe: not to be beleued.

Si quis ob famoſum crimen damnetur,inteſtabilis ſit. Vlpian. Lette him not after be credited as a witneſſe.

¶ Inteſtabilis,pro Deteſtabili.Plin. Deteſtable.

Inteſtabilis ſæuitia,ſed obtectis libidinibus.Tacit.

Inteſtabilis & infandus.Plin.

**Inteſtinus**,pen.prod.Adiectiuum ab Intra. That belongeth to the inwarde partes,or is all within.

Inteſtina,ſubſtantiuè dicuntur.Celſ.Cicer. The bowelles or intralles of man or beaſte.

Inteſtinum tenue.Celſ.The ſmall gutte.Inteſtinum latum. Celſ.The great gutte called Colon.

Inteſtinum, neutro genere : & Inteſtinus, maſculino dicitur. Plin.A bowell or gutte.

¶ Inteſtinus,Adiectiuum.Inwarde : farre within.Et per trãſlationem,Peſtis inteſtina.Liu.A ciuille cõſpiracie or diſcorde very daungerous.

Inteſtinum odium.Liu.Mortall hatred:prenie and ſecreate grudge:great ſpite and malice from the harte.

Inteſtinum malum.Cic.Inwarde and ciuile ſedition.

Inteſtinus dolor.Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. Griefe of hearte.

Inteſtinum opus.Varro. The inwarde buildyng with timber and pargette: ſeelyng with wanefcotte : ioyninge.

**Intexo**,intexis,intexui,intextum, intéxere. Virgil. To weane, knitte,or folde in:to platte with other thinges:to enterlace or mingle.

Læta triſtibus inteximus.Cic.

Intexere literas veſtibus.Plin.To worke letters in their garmentes : to imbroder.

Facta alicuius intexere chartis. Tibull. To interlace ones actes in writyng.

Venæ & arteriæ crebræ toto corpore intextæ. Cicero. Many vaines and arterics be croſſe one ouer an other in al the bodie.

Intexere aliquem. Cic. To bryng in one as a perſon in a dialogue.

**Intimo**,intimas,penult.corr.intimâre. Martianus Capella. To ſhew : to ſignifie : to denounce.

**Intimus**,pen.corr.Superlatiuum ab Intra,Vide INTRA.

**Intingo**,intingis,intinxi,intinctum,intíngere.Plin. To diepe in,as one doth his fingar in liquour.

In acetum intingito. Cato. Diepe them in vineger.

Intingere calamum : de ſcribente dixit. Quintil. To put his penne in the inkehorne.

Intinctum arte.Cic. Very artificiall.

Cibi intincti.Ouid.

**Intinctus**,huius intinctus,m.g.Plin. Sauce.

**Intolerabilis**,& hoc intolerábile,pen.corr. Intollerable : that can not be ſuffered or borne.vt,Intolerábilis dolor.Cic. Vntollerable griefe.

Intolerabile frigus. Cic. Intolerabilis inſolentia.Cic.

Mala intolerabilia.Lucret. Intolerabilis ſæuitia.Liu.

Quid peruerſius?quid intolerabilius?Cic.

**Intolerabíliter**,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Colum.Intollerably.

**Intolerandus**,Adiectiuum,Idem quod Intolerabilis.Cic.

Immanis atque intoleranda barbaries.Cic.

Intoleranda hyems.Liu.An vntollerable ſharpe winter.

Intoleranda libido.Liu.

**Intólerans**,pen.corr.intolerantis,Adiectiuum. Liu. Vnpacient: impotent : that can not ſuffer or abide.

Intolerantior ſeruitus iterum victis.Tacit.

Intolerantiſſima laboris corpora.Liu.Bodies that can not in any wiſe abide labour.

**Intoleranter**,intolerantius,intolerantiſſimé,Aduerbiũ. Cic. Vnpacientlye:ſo that no man can abide it.

De tuis diuitijs intolerantiſſimè gloriaris.Cic.Thou braggeſt ſo of thy riches as no man can abide it.

**Intolerantia**,intolerantiæ,f.g.Cic.Impaciencie.

**Intondeo**,intondes,intondi,intonſum,intondêre. Colum. To clippe or ſheare rounde about.

**Intonſus**,Adiectiuum.Plin. Not horne:not clipped:not notted.

Capilli intonſi.Horat. Caput intonſum Ouid.

Intonſa coma.Cic. Crinis intonſus.Tibull.

Intonſi homines & inculti.Liu. with longe heare and ſluttiſhly dreſſed or arayed.

Intonſæ oues.Columella.Sheepe vnſhorne.

**Intono**,íntonas,pen.corr.intónui,intonâre. Cic. To thunder: to make a rumblyng.

Intonuit ingenti latratu canis.Plin.

Hyems intonata Eois fluctibus.Horat.A roryng tẽpeſte like a thunder.

¶ Intonare. To ſpeake vehemently with greate fierſenes and ſtomake.

Quum hæc intonuiſſet plenus iræ. Liu. when he had vehemently vttered theſe thinges in his great anger.

Intonuit vox pernicioſa Collegæ tui,&c. Cicero. The wicked voice of thy cõpanion in office,thundred in this matter.

Minas intonare.Ouid. with a terrible voyce to threaten.

**Intonſus**,Vide INTONDEO.

**Intorqueo**,intorques,intorſi,intortum, intorquêre. Plaut. Columel.To writh or wreaſte:to tourne or winde in:to throw, hurle,or caſte in.

Intorquere mentum.Cic.To writh or wreaſte the chinne.

¶ Intorquere haſtam alicui.Virg.To throw or hurle a darte at one.

Intorquere telum in aliquem.Cic.

Iaculum intorquens emittit in auras.Virgil.He flange forth his darte and made it flee in the ayre.

**Intortus**,Participiũ,ſiue Nomen ex participio. writhed,tourned, or winded in:croked:wrapped about:darke:intricate:crabbed:obſcure. vt,Intortus caudex.Plin. writhed and wreaſted rounde.

Intorti capilli.Martialis. Courled heare.

Intorta cauda ſuum.Plinius. The writhed tayle of ſwine.

Crines intorti.Sil.

Intortæ fauces.Plin.Ones necke writhed.

Funes intorti.Ouid.writhed cordes.

Intortum circum læuum brachium paludamentum.Liu. His garment wrapped rounde about his lefte arme.

Intorta oratio.Plaut.A darke,obſcure,and crabbed ſtyle.

Intortus vertex.Plin.

**Intra**,Præpoſitio accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens.Luc. within.

Intra quatuor annos.Plin.within fower yeres.

Intra viginti dies.Plautus.within the ſpace of twentie daies.

Intra paucos dies.Liu.In ſhorte ſpace.

Intra famam eſſe.Quintil. To be leſſe then the rumour and opinion is.

Intra hæc eſt omnis vituperatio.Quintil.All the reprehenſiõ conſiſteth in theſe thynges.

Rapi intra iuuentam.Tacit.To die in his youth.

Intra legem epulari.Cic.To beſtowe leſſe at his table, then the law alloweth.

Intra me futurum eſt. Plin. iunior. I will keepe it ſecreate with me.

Intra modum.Cic.Modicè hoc faciam , aut etiam intra modum.Yea leſſe then meaſure.

Intra loquendi modum.Quin.Leſſe then the maner of ſpeakyng requireth.

Intra tecta vocare aliquem.Virg.To call one into the houſe: or beyng within the houſe to call one.

Intra terminos.Liu.within the compaſſe of their boundes.

Intra verba peccare.Curt.To offende in woordes only.

Intra cubiculum:id eſt,in cubiculo : Intra Calendas, id eſt, in Calendis.

¶ Intrà,ſine caſu:cui contrarium eſt Extrinſecus.Colum.Plin. within.

**Interior** & hoc interius.Terent.The inner.

In interiore ædium parte.Cic.

Africam interiorem obtinens.Cic.The innar part of Afrike.

Domus interior.Virgil.The innar parte of the houſe.

Interior epiſtola.Cic.The middle parte of the letter.

Qui interiores ſcrutantur & reconditas literas.Cic. which ſtudie diepe and profounde learnyng.

Interior tactus Cic. Motus interior.Cic.

Societas interior & propior.Cic.Nere nighe ſocietie.

Tectum interius.Virgil. Vicinus interior.Cic.

Interior & familiaris vita, Publicæ adminiſtrationi opponitur. Sueton.

Nihil eſt interius mente. Cic. Nothyng is dieper in vs then our minde.

Interius, Aduerbium: vt, Oratio ne inſiſtat interius, ne excurrat longius. Cic. Lette not the oration either be ſtreighter then meaſure, or renne more at rouers then reaſon requireth.

Intimus, íntima, íntimum, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Plin. iunior. Moſte inwarde: moſt ſecrete.

In eo ſacrario intimo fuit ſignum Cereris perantiquum. Cic. In the innarmoſte parte of that chappell.

Traxi ex intimo ventre ſuſpirium. Plaut. I fotte a ſighe from the botome of my hearte.

Angulus intimus. Horat.

Intimum odium. Cicero. Mortall hatred diepely rooted in ones ſtomake.

Intima pars vrbis. Cic. — Pectore vritur intimo. Catul.

Præcordia intima. Ouid. — Intimus ſermo. Cic.

Intimus tactus. Cic.

¶ Intimus. Cic. Intierly beloued: a nigh & eſpecial friēde.

Intimus & Alienus, contraria. Cicer. A very friende and an enemie.

Intimus ſum illi. Cic. I am one of his nigheſt and moſt hartie friendes.

Intimus es conſilijs noſtris. Terent. Thou arte of our chiefe coūſayle: thou arte he to whome I diſcloſe my ſecretes.

In intimis alicuius eſſe. Cic. To be one of his nigheſt friēds.

Conſiliorum intimum, pro Intimum conſilium. Tacit.

Intimè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Very inwardly: from the botome of the hearte: very affectually.

Intractatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not handled: not tamed: not broken: wilde. vt, Intractatus equus & nouus. Cic. An horſe vnbroken and that was neuer handled.

Intractábilis & hoc intractábile, penult. corr. Plin. Vntractable: vntruly.

Animus intractabilis. Seneca.

Bruma intractabilis. Virg. A ſharpe and vntollerable winter.

Intremo, íntremis, pen. corr. intremui, intrémere. Plin. To trēble greatly: to feare.

Genua intremuere timore. Oui. His knees trēbled for feare.

Aſpicis alternos intremuiſſe pedes. Ouid.

Vndæ intremuere. Virgil.

Hannibalē ſenectus intremit. Sil. Olde age feareth Annibal.

Intremiſco, intremiſcis, intremíſcere, Idem. Plin.

Intrepidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. Nothyng afearde: nothyng abaſhed: ſtoute. — Hyems intrepida. Tacit.

Intrepida conſtent verba. Seneca.

Vultus intrepidus. Ouid.

Intrépide, pen. corr. Aduerb. Liu. Boldely: without feare.

Intributio, intributiônis, f. g. Intributiones. Vlpian. Contributions, or lotte money payed for lande.

Intrico, intrícas, pen. prod. intricâre. Plaut. To wrappe.

Intrinſecus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. within: on the innar parte: on the inſide. Cui contrarium eſt Extrinſecus. Varro. Colum. On the out ſide.

Intrita, Vide INTERO.

Intro, Aduerbium ad locum. Plaut. Into a place.

Intrò accipere. Plaut. — Intrò adducere in ædes. Plaut.

Intrò ferre. Cic. To carie in.

Intrò ſpectare. Plaut. — Intrò venit. Plaut.

Intrò ad nos. Id eſt, in domum noſtram. Plaut.

Intrò ad nos venit. Terent.

Intro, intras, intrâre. Cæſar. To enter or goe in.

Intrare ædem & in ædem. Sueton. Cic.

Domum intrare. Ouid. — Tot maria intraui. Virgil.

Portus intramus amicos. Virgil.

Vrbem intrare. Ouid.

Intrant vrſos venabula. Martial. The huntynge ſpeares doe pearſe wilde beares or he thruſte into them.

¶ Intrare, per tranſlationem: vt, Intrare in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. To enter into familiaritie.

Intrare in affectum. Quintil. To enter into ones affection or minde.

Intrauítque animum militaris gloriæ cupido. Tacit. A deſire of glory by martiall prowes entred into his minde.



Intrare inſidias. Cæſar. To enter into the place wheare the ambuſhment is.

In mentem iudicis non poteſt definitio intrare. Cic.

Mentes intrauit ſuſpectus honorum. Ouid.

Intrandum eſt igitur in rerum naturam. Cic.

Pauidos intrat metus. Tacit. He cōceiued a timorous feare.

Pudor & gloria intrat aliquem. Tacit. He beginneth to be baſhfull, and deſirous of glorie.

Intrâtus, pen. prod. Participium præteriti temporis. Entred into. Liu. Ibi rurſus ſyluæ intratæ.

Introdo, intródas, pen. prod. intródare. Cic. To enter or thruſte in. Se inferebat & introdabat. Cicer. He preaſed in him ſelfe voluntarily.

Introduco, introdûcis, pen. prod. introduxi, introductum, introdúcere. Cæſar. To bring or leade in: to holde or beginne an opinion.

Introducere præſidium in opidum. Cæſar.

¶ Introducere, quod & In mediū afferre dicitur. Cic. To bring in an aſſertion or doctrine.

Introducere ambitionem in Senatum. Cic. Firſte to beginne or bring in ambition.

Conſuetudinem. Cic. To bring in a cuſtome.

Initium. Cic. To beginne.

Introducuntur perſonæ in dialogis. Cic.

Introductio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. An introductiō or beginning: a bringyng in.

Introeo, íntrois, introíui, pen. prod. intróitū, pen. corr. introíre. Cæſar. To enter or goe in.

Introire in ædes. Plaut. — Introiſe in vrbem. Cic.

Introire in vitam. Cic. To be borne: to enter into life.

Introire ad aliquem. Terent. To goe into the houſe to one, or into ones houſe.

Introítur, pen. prod. Impersonale. They enter or goe in. Caro, Caueat quàm minimum in cellā introeatur. Lette him take heede that he enter as little as poſſible maye be into the preaſe.

Quò cum periculo introitur. Varro.

Introítus, huius introítus, m. g. pen. corr. Cæſar. A goeyng in: an entrance.

Introitus. Cæſ. A place to enter in by.

Clandeſtinus introitus. Cic. A ſtealyng in preuily.

Notabilis introitus. Tacit.

Squalens introitus. Silius. — Introitūs in cauſam. Cic.

Defenſionis introitus. Cic. The beginnyng of the defence.

Aperto ſuſpicionis introitu ad omnia intima iſtorum conſilia ſine vllo errore peruenimus. Cicer. After we ones beganne to haue a ſuſpition of the mattier.

Introfero, pen. corr. intrófers, pen. prod. intrótuli, pen. corr. introlâtum, pen. prod. introferre. Cic. To beare or carie in.

Quidam diuiſim malunt legere, Intrò ferre.

Introgredior, introgréderis, pen. corr. introgreſſus ſum, introgredi, pen. corr. Virgil. To goe in.

Introitus, Vide INTROEO.

Intromitto, intromittis, intromíſi, pen. prod. intromiſſum, intromíttere. To leate in: to ſuffer to enter.

Alienum hominem, intromittat neminem. Plaut. Lette him ſuffer no ſtraunger to come in.

-in ædibus meis me abſente, neminem — Volo intromitti. Plautus.

Ad ſe omnes intromittit. Plaut. He ſuffereth euery man to come in to him.

-Phædriam — Intromittamus comeſſatum tu, &c. Terent. Lette vs haue Phedria come in and banket with vs.

Intromittere mares in fœminas. Varro. To put the males to the females.

Introrumpo, introrumpis, introrúpi, pen. prod. introruptum, introrúmpere. To breake in: to enter in by violence.

Introrumpam rectà in ædes. Plaut.

Introrſus, vel Introrſum, Aduerbiū. within: on the innarparte.

Clauis introrſum adactis. Plin. iun. Nayles dryuen inwarde.

Vt non facilè introrſus inſpici poſſet. Cæſar. That he coulde not well be ſeene with in.

Hoſtem introrſum in media caſtra accipiunt. Liuius.

Genibus rotundis, nec introrſus ſpectantibus. Varro. Hauinge rounde knees not with knobbes towarde the inſide.

Turpis

Turpis introrſum. Horat.

**Introſpicio**, intróſpicis, pen. corr. introſpexi, introſpectum, introſpícere. Cic. To looke in: to ſee diligently. Per tranſlationem. To view: to conſider.

Penitus introſpicite Catilinæ, cæterorúmque mentes. Cic. Cõſider you diepely.

Introſpicite penitus in omnes Reip. partes. Cic. Conſider diligently all partes of the common weale.

Introſpice in mentem tuã ipſe. Cic. Cõſider thy owne minde.

Voluntates aliquorum introſpicere. Tacit.

**Introuoco**, intróuocas, pen. cor. introuocare. Liu. To call in.

**Intrudo**, intrûdis, intrúſi, intrûſum, penult. prod. intrúdere. Cic. To thruſt in violently.

Se inferre & intrudere. Cic.

Intrûſus, pen. prod. Participium. Thruſted in.

**Intubus**, huius íntubi, m. g. vel fœm. ſiue Intubum, intubi, pen. corr. herba eſt ex cichoriorũ genere. Nos ab intybo corrupto nomine vocamus Endiuiam. Plin. Dioſcorides maketh of it two kindes, Hortenſem and Sylueſtrẽ, of that is of the garden he maketh alſo twoo ſortes, one with a broade leafe, whiche is the common Endiue, an other with a narrower leafe. Of that he calleth wilde be alſo two ſortes. One is the common ſuccorie, and the other Dent de lyon.

Intybum etiam ſcribitur. Columel.

-amaris intyba fibris. Virgil.

Intybum erraticum Aegyptij cichorium vocabant. Plin.

Intyba torpenti palato grata. Columel.

**Intubaceus**, Adiectiuum. vt, Intubacea folia. Plin. Endiue leaues.

**Intueor**, intuêris, intúitus ſum, intuéri. Plin. iun. To beholde: to looke vpon: to take heede.

Vidén' hunc quàm inimico vultu intuetur? Plaut.

-qui Alterũ incuſat probri, ipſum ſe intueri oportet. Plaut.

-terram Intuens modeſtè. Terent. Bathefully lookynge downe to the grounde.

Pectore aliquem intueri. Ouid. In his harte and minde to looke on one.

Iratius aliquem intueri. Columel. To looke ſomewhat angerly vpon one.

Plenius atque apertius aliquid intueri. Quintil.

Sagaciter intueri. Quintil.

Acrioribus oculis aliquid intueri. Quintil. Earneſtly to beholde.

Intuemini pauliſper animis iuuentutem. Cic. Beholde or cõſider in your myndes.

Intueri veritatem. Cic.

Intueri aliquid acri & intento animo. Cic. Earneſtly and diligently to conſider a thyng.

Hos ego tum animo intuebar. Cic. I did then foreſee in my minde that they woulde come.

Rerum naturam ſtudioſe intueri. Cic. Diligently to conſider the nature of thynges.

Intueri aliquid corám. Cic. Preſently to ſee: or to beholde before his face.

Intueri huc atque illuc. Cic.

Intuere meipſũ qui, &c. Brutus Ciceroni. Looke vpõ my ſelfe.

Intueri & contemplari aliquem. Cic.

Aliquid intueri, in eóque defixum eſſe. Cic.

¶ Intueri in aliquam rem. Cic. To conſider a thinge.

Intueri in aliquem. Cic.

Sed in te intuens Brute doleo cuius, &c. Cic. when I conſider thee Brutus, &c.

Intueri in ſummos homines. Cic. To beholde and conſider the life of moſt noble men.

**Intúitus**, huius intûitus, m. g. pen. corr. Quintil. A beholdyng: a lookyng on.

**Intumeo**, intumes, pen. corr. intúmui: & Intumeſco, intumeſcis, intuméſcere. Plin. To ſwell: to ryſe vp: to be puffed vp: to be ſomwhat highe.

Intumeſcens fluctus. Plin.

Intumeſcere, Per tranſlationem. Ouid. To ſwell for anger.

Bilis intumuit ſub pectore. Perſ. His choler beganne to riſe.

Iræ intumuere. Stat.

Iure quodam poteſtatis intumeſcere. Quintil. To ſwell or be puffed vp with.

Intumeſcens locus. Colu. A place ſomwhat ryſing in heighe.



Intumeſcere alicui. Ouid. To waxe angrie with one.

**Intumulatus**, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not buried: not layed in graue.

**Intuor**, intúeris, pen. corr. intûtus vel intúitus ſum, íntui. Plaut. To ſee: to beholde.

**Inturbatus**, pen. prod. Plin. iun. Not diſturbed: not troubled.

**Inturbidus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Inturbidus annus. Tacit. A peaſible yere without trouble.

**Intus**, Aduerbium in loco & de loco. Plin. within.

Foris & Intus, contraria. Plin. Cic.

Intus eſt. Plaut. He is within in the houſe.

Intus nemo eſt. Plautus. Intus fui. Plaut.

-hoſpites Eadem hæc intus edocebo, quæ ego ſcio. Plaut.

Intus ſerua. Plaut. watch within in the houſe.

¶ Intus, de loco. Out of the houſe. vt, Intus prodeat. Plautus. Lette him come out or from within the houſe.

Euocato aliquem intus ad te. Plaut. Call one from within to thee.

Intus euocabo aliquem foras. Plaut.

Intus exijt. Plaut. He came out of the houſe.

¶ Intus domum noſtrã, pro Intra. Plaut. within in our houſe.

Intus domíque præſtantior. Cic. Better priuately in ſecrete at home.

¶ Intus in crumena clauſum. Plaut. In my purſe.

Deus omne animal in mundo intus incluſit. Cic.

In Gallia tranſalpina intus ad Rhenum quum exercitum ducerem, &c. Varro. Euen to the riuer Rhine.

Intus hic cum illa cubat. Plaut.

**Intuſium**, Vide INDVSIVM.

**Intutus**, pen. prod. Nomen, A tueor, pro defendo. Liu. Vnſure: not in ſafegarde: not out of daunger: not kepte: not defended.

Intuta vrbs. Liu. Not defended.

Intutum eſt ſcribere ſtylo, vt veruſtiſſimi prodiderunt. Plin. It is not ſure to write with.

**Intybus**, Vide INTVBVS.

**Inuado**, inuâdis, penul prod. inuáſi, inuâſum, inuâdere. Liu. To inuade: to enter: to apprehende: to aſſayle.

Fortiſſimè inuadere. Quintil. Valiantly to aſſayle.

Ferro aliquem inuadere. Virgil.

Inuadere in aliquem Cic. To aſſayle and ſette vpon.

Leones inuadunt greges. Ouid.

Ventus inuaſit nubem. Lucret.

Magnum aliquid inuadere. Virg. To enterprice ſome great mattier.

Argentum inuadere. Cic. To take away by force.

Capillos alicuius inuadere. Propert. To leape to one and pull him by the heare.

Caſtra trepidantia inuadit. Virg.

Certamina inuadere. Silius. To beginne contention.

Inuadere in collum alicuius. Cic. To leape to one and take him by the necke.

Marius vigintiquinque annorum Conſulatum inuaſit. Plin. iunior. Entred or beganne the Conſulſhippe.

Corpora inuadunt ſopore victa. Ouid.

In fortunas alicuius inuadere. Cic. By extortion and pillage to take mens goodes from them.

Biduo tria millia ſtadiorum inuadit. Tacitus. He goeth three thouſande furlonges in two dayes.

In oculos inuadere. Plaut. To leape to one and ſcratch out his eyes.

In oppidũ inuadere. Plaut. To enter or goe into the towne.

In pecunias alicuius inuadere. Cic. By rauine and extortion to take a mans money from.

Prælium inuadere. Mart. To enter battayle.

Pugnam inuadere. Virg.

Viam inuadere. Virg. To goe on his way.

In vrbes vi inuadere. Cic. To enter cities by force.

Vrbem inuadere. Virgil.

¶ Inuaſit cupiditas pleriſque, & pleroſque. Varro. Saluſt. The moſt parte beganne to haue a great deſire.

Ea inuaſit homines habendi cupido, vt poſſideri magis quàm poſſidere videantur. Plin. iun. Suche a couetouſneſſe beganne to grow and reigne in men that, &c.

Dic mihi, an dolor repentè inuaſit? Terent.

Inuaſit fames Sicyonios. Pli. A great famine came amonge the Sicyonians.
Inuaſit hoc malum in Rempublicã. Cic. This miſchiefe entred into the common weale.
Eum morbus inuaſit grauis. Plaut. He was attached with a greuous ſickneſſe.
Inuaſit peſtis vitam hominum. Cic. A miſchiefe entred into the life of man.
Inuaſit ſenectus. Colum. Olde age came vpon him.
Tantus omnes terror inuaſerat, vt quidam, &c. Liu. So great a feare came vpon them.
Nec maior in corpus meum vis morbi, quàm in veſtras mentes inuaſit. Liu.
Tanta vis auaritiæ in animos eorũ inuaſerat. Saluſt. So great a rage of couetouſneſſe was entred into.
¶ Inuadere in arcem cauſæ. Cic. To enter to the chiefe point of the mattier.

**Inualeo**, inuales, penult. corr. inuálui, inualêre. Plaut. To waxe ſtronge: to be confirmed or ſtabliſhed: to grow in vſe.
Inualuit conſuetudo. Plin. iunior. It grew to a cuſtome: or a cuſtome was taken vp.

**Inualeſco**, inualeſcis, inualui, inualéſcere, Idem. Quintil.
Inualeſcere aliquando ſignificat, in deſuetudinẽ venire. Quintil. To grow out of vſe: to become weake.

**Inualetûdo**, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Cic. Feebleneſſe: weakeneſſe: ſickeneſſe.

**Inualentia**, inualentiæ, f. g. Idem. Gell.

**Inuálidus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Feeble: weake: impotent: of little force or vertue: not valiant or ſtronge.
Ad munera corporis ſenecta inualidus. Liu. Feeble and impotent to feates of the bodie by reaſon of olde age.
Artus inualidi. Ouid. Feeble limmes.
Auxilium legum inualidum. Tacit. Corpus inualidũ. Ouid.
Inualida herba medica. Columel. An hearbe of no vertue or ſtrength.
Manus inualidæ. Lucret.
Inualidi milites. Liu. Feeble ſouldiours.
Robur inualidum. Ouid.
Inualida ſus. Plin. A ſicke ſowe.
Vires inualidæ. Ouid.

**Inuber**, Vide INHVBER.

**Inueho**, inuehis, pen. corr. inuexi, inuectum, inuéhere, cuius cõtrarium eſt Eueho. Plin. To carie or beare in.
Tantum in ærarium pecuniæ inuexit, &c. Cicer. He brought into the common treaſurie.
¶ Inuehere mala. Cic. To beginne or bringe in miſchiefes.
Inuecta incommoda per aliquem. Cic.
Quencunque caſum fortuna inuexerit, hunc aptè & quietè ferat. Cic. what ſo euer aduenture fortune ſhall bring.
Inuehi curru. Cic. To be caried in a chariote.
Inuehi equo. Liu. To ride: to be on horſebacke.
Inuehi flumine. Cic. To row or ſayle in a riuer.
Inuehi ex alto in portum. Cic. To come by ſhippe out of the mayne ſea into the hauen.
Inuehere per mare. Plin.
Inuectus portum, Inuectus vrbem, pro In portum & in vrbẽ. Plin. Liu.
Inuehebant ſe hoſtes, & in partibus extremis iam pugnabatur. Liu. The enemies preſſed in vpon them, and, &c.
Inuehi in aciem, Vide ACIES.

**Inuehor**, inuéheris, penult. corr. inuectus ſum, inuehi, Deponens. Cic. To rebuke one vehemently: to rate: to rayle: with vialent and forie woordes to inueigh againſt.
Inuehi & maledicere. Cic.
In aliquem inuehi. Quintil. To inueigh againſt with forie woordes.
Inſectari & inuehi in aliquem acerbius. Cic.
Acerbè & cõtumelioſè inuehi in aliquem. Cic. Sharpely and ſpitefully to rate or inueigh againſt.
Apertè inuehi in aliquem. Cic.
Aſperè in aliquem inuehi. Cic. Grauiter inuehi. Cic.
Vehementer in aliquem inuehi. Cic.
In cauſam aliquorum vehementius inuehi. Cic.

**Inuectus**, Participium. Caried or brought in. vt, Triplici triumpho inuectus. Virg. Commyng in or brought in.



Inuectus, huius inuectus, m. gen. Plin. A bringyng or conueighyng in.

**Inuectio**, Verbale, Idem. Cic.
Inuectio. Cicero. An inueighyng or vehement ſpeakynge againſt one.

**Inuectitius**, Adiectiuum. Plin. That belongeth to inueighynge or ſpeakinge againſt.

**Inuectiuus**, a, um, Idem.

**Inuenditus**, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Scæuola.

**Inuenio**, ínuenis, penul. corr. inuéni, pen. prod. inuentum, inuenîre. Ouid. To finde that one ſeeketh for.
-quis obſecro eſt? c. inueneris:
Ex me quidem hodie nunquam fies certior. Plaut. Aſke of whome thou wilte, or know it by whome thou wilte, thou ſhalte neuer know it by me.
¶ Inuenire. Terent. To inuent or imagine.
Inueni quod agam. Plaut.
Inueni ad quod pertineat ſomnium. Plaut.
¶ Inuenitur apud authores. & in authoribus. Liu. It is redde or founde writen in authours.
Inuenitur inter exempla, Idem. Plin.
¶ Inuenire. Terent. To gette: to obteine.
Vt ſerues quod labore inueniſti. Tere. That thou haſte gotten by thy trauaile.
¶ Cognomen ex contumelia inuenit. Cic. In reproch he was ſurnamed.
Quem ex his rebus inuenit. Cic. whiche he procured or gotte by theſe thinges.
¶ Pamphila mea inuenta eſt ciuis. Terent. My loue Pamphila is founde a citizen borne.
Inuenire aditũ ad rẽ aliquã. Liu. To finde a way to gette to.
Argentum inuenire. Terent. To gette money.
Inuenta eſt cauſa, qua te expelleret. Terent. A quarel is foũde to expell you.
Neque certum inueniri poterat. Cælius ad Ciceronem. They coulde not know the certaintie.
Exitum. Seneca. To finde a way out.
Facinus. Plaut. To deuiſe.
Fallaciam. Terentius. To deuiſe a craftie feteh.
Nec poſtero die res finẽ inuenit. Liu. Neither was the mattier ended nexte day followyng.
Gratiam. Plin. He founde fauour.
Quem hominem inueniemus ad eam rem vtilem? Plautus.
Veni huc, inuenies infortunium. Plautus. Thou ſhalte haue ſome miſchiefe.
Quod principium inueniam ad placãdum, ſcio. Terent. How to beginne to pleaſe.
Labore aliquid inuenire. Terent. By his traueile to procure and gette.
Laudem. Terent. To be prayſed: to gette prayſe.
-timeo, ne mea malefacta antiqua
Nunc ſenex inueniat omnia. Plaut. I feare leaſte the olde man will ſpie out and knowe all my vnhappie worthyng.
Mortem ſuo ictu. Tacit. To be killed with.
Nomina noua. Plaut.
Inde nomen diuinum inuenit. Plin. Thereof he was named diuine.
Nomen Latinum non inuenire. Plin. To haue no name in the Latine tonge.
Obtrectatores. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To be ill ſpoken of by naughtie tonges.
Pecuniã bono modo. Pli. By honeſt meanes to gette money.
Perniciem alijs ac ſibi inuenire. Tacit. To procure miſchiefe to him ſelfe and other.
Prologum. Terent.
Inuenero quod in te facere ſit dignum. Terent. I will deuiſe that ſhall be ſeeme me to doe to thee.
Quomodo crimen commentitium confirmaret, non inueniebat. Cic. He coulde not deuiſe how to confirme, &c.
Inuenta ratio eſt, cur pecunia ſacrorum moleſtia liberaretur. Cicero.
Remedium alicui rei inuenire. Terent. To finde a remedie for a thyng.
Salutem inuenire fuga. Silius. To ſaue him ſelfe by fleyng.
Spelunca vix ipſis inuenienda feris. Ouid.

Inuenias vbi habitat. Plaut. Enquire out where he dwelleth.
Aeris, auri, argenti venas penitus abditas inuenire. Cic.
Veniam. Plaut. To gette pardon.
Viam. Terent. To inuent a way.
¶ Inuenire atque deprehendere. Cic.
In culpa es inuentus. Terent. Thou arte founde giltie.

Inuentus, Participium. Ouid. Founde out.
Opes inuentæ sanguine. Oui. Riches gottē with bloudhead.

Inuentus, Nomen ex participio. Quintil. Founde.
Inuentum reddere. Terent. To finde out.
Inuento est opus. Plaut. we muſt finde out.

Inuentum, ti, n. g. Subſtantiuū. Terent. An inuention or deuiſe.
Aemuli inuentorum Zenonis, Stoici nominantur. Cic.
Artes, ſcientiæ, inuenta. Cic. Memoranda inuenta. Virg.

Inuentus, huius inuentus, m. g. Plin. An inuentyng : a findyng.

Inuentio, Verbale, Idem. Plin.
Inuentio atque excogitatio. Cic.

Inuentiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Quintil. A ſmall deuiſe or inuention.

Inuentor, inuentôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A finder out: an inuentour : a deuiſour.
Rerum inuentor. Lucret. Salutis inuentor. Stat.
-ſcelerúmque inuentor Vlyſſes. Virgil. The deuiſour.
Inuentor & princeps Stoicorum. Cic. The firſt inuentour and authour of the Stoikes.
Inuentor veritatis & quaſi architectus beatæ vitæ. Cic.
Inuentor voluptatum. Terent.

Inuentrix, tricis. Aliud verbale fœm. Plin. She that inuenteth.
Princeps & inuentrix belli Minerua. Cicer. The firſt authour and deuiſour of warre.
Carminis inuentrix & author. Ouid.
Inuentrices doctrinarum Athenæ. Cic.
Inuentrix & magiſtra legum. Cic.
Oleæ inuentrix Minerua. Virg.

Inuentarium, inuentarij, n. g. Vlpian. An inuentorie.

Inuenuſtus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Vnpleaſant: without grace.
Inuenuſtum arbuſtum. Colum. An vnpleaſant groue.
Sordida res & inuenuſta. Catull.
Illepidum & inuenuſtum. Catull.

Inuenuſtè, Aduerb. Gell. Vnpleaſantly.

Inuerecundus, Adiect. Suet. Vnchaſt: without ſhame: ipmudēt
Inuerecūda frons, quæ & Perfricta & perfricata dicitur. Quint. An impudent and ſhameleſſe face.
Inuerecundum, Impudens. Cic.

Inuergo, inuergis, inuérgere. Plaut. To encline.
¶ Inuergere. Cuid. To powre on or in.
Fronti inuergit vina ſacerdos. Virgil. Powreth on.

Inuerto, inuertis, inuerti, inuerſum, inuértere. Terent. To turne in : to turne vpſide downe: to turne the inſide out : to turne contrarie wiſe to the right fourme.
Inuerſa verba. Terent. To vtter one wooꝛde foꝛ an other.
In locum annulū inuertere. Cic. To turne the ringe againe into his place.
Campum fractis inuertere glebis. Virgil. To till or eare the grounde.
Inuertere negotium aliquod. Cic. To diſturbe a mattier and turne it vpſide downe.
Inuertere ordinem. Cic. To peruerte a good oꝛder.
Inuertere ſcrobes oleis. Cato. To digge or make trenches to plante olives in.
Inuertere ſe. Cic. To chaunge him ſelfe.
Nos virtutes ipſas inuertimus. Horat.

Inuerſus, Particip. Turned in and out: turned vpſide downe. vt,
Inuerſa manus. Plin. The hande turned vpſide downe.
Inuerſa conſuetudo. Quintilian. A cuſtome chaunged cleane contrarie.
Mare inuerſum. Horat. Mores inuerſi. Horat.

Inuerſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A turnyng inſide out, or vpſide downe : an turnyng of the wꝛonge ſide foꝛwarde: inuerſion.

Inueſperaſcere. To waxe night. Iam inueſperaſcebat. Liu. By this time it waxed night.

Inueſtigo, inueſtigas, penul. prod. inueſtigâre. Plaut. To ſeeke or finde out by the ſteppes and print of the feete: to trace. Per tranſlationē. To make diligent ſearch of or foꝛ a thing: to inquire.
Quærendo inueſtigare. Terent. By ſeechyng to finde out.
Inueſtigatum eſt quod latebat. Cic. They haue in the ende founde that was hidde and vnknowen.
-quò eam, Nequeo cum animo certum inueſtigare. Plaut. I can not well deuiſe with my ſelfe.
Nihil inueſtigo quicquam de illa muliere. Plaut. I can finde nothyng at all touchyng that woman.
Diligenter de aliquo inueſtigare. Cic. To make diligent inquiſition of a mattier.
Habeo certam viam qua omnes illorum conatus inueſtigare & conſequi poſſim. Cic.
Inueſtigare & comprehendere. Cic.
Diligentia alicuius inueſtigare quod latet. Cic. By ones diligence to finde out that is vnknowen.
Inueſtigabant & perſcrutabantur omnia. Cic. They ſought & made inquiſition of all thinges diligently.
Incredibilis ad inueſtigandum canum ſagacitas narium. Cic.

Inueſtigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſearching or ſeeking out.
Inquiſitio & inueſtigatio. Cic. Diligent inquiſition & ſearch.
Conferre ſe ad inueſtigationem. Cic.

Inueſtigâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. One that maketh diligent ſearch or enquirie.
Diligentiſſimus veri inueſtigator. Cic.

Inueſtio, inueſtis, inueſtíui, inueſtitum, penult. prod. inueſtîre. Plin. To adourne : to garniſh : to trimme.

Inueſtis, & hoc inueſte. Seruius. That hath no heare or beарde:
Idem quod impubis. Inueſtis puer. Palladius.

Inuetero, inuéteras, pen. corr. inueterâre. Plin. To keepe till it be olde or ſtale : to grow in vſe : to be eſtabliſhed by longe tyme.
Inueteratum vinum. Plin. Olde wine.
Inueterauit hæc opinio. Cic. This opinion hath ben longe in mens mindes.

Inueteraſco, inueteraſcis, inueteráui, inueterâtum, inueteráſcere. To waxe olde: to waxe of force & ſtrength by continuance: to grow in cuſtome: to weare out and be conſumed.
Si iam inueterauit morbus. Colum. If the diſeaſe be of any continuance, if it be an olde ſettled diſeaſe.
Inueteraſcere & corroborari. Cic. To continue and be confirmed.
Inueterauit conſuetudo. Cæſar. A cuſtome is growen in vſe.
Inſedit penitus & inueterauit macula in populi Romani nomine. Cic. The repꝛoche thereof is dicpely rooted and ſettled in the name of the people of Rome.
Quorum iam & nomen & honos inueterauit, hominū famæ ac ſermonibus. Cic. whoſe name and honour is of longe time renowmed and of reputation amonge men.
Irroborauit, inueterauítque falſa atque aliena verbi ſignificatio. Gell. The falſe and wꝛong ſignificatiō of the wooꝛde hath taken foꝛce and growen in vſe of longe time.
Vlcus inueteraſcit alendo. Lucret.
¶ Inueteraſcere & extingui. Cic. To grow out of vſe & decay.

Inueteratus, Participiū. Confirmed by longe vſe: growen in cuſtome: olde: auncient. vt, Inueteratus dolor. Cic. Olde ſoꝛꝛe rooted in continuance.
Inueteratus & Recens, contraria. Cic.
Inſtitutum & Inueteratum, contraria. Cicer. Begunne lately: and of longe time continued.
Inueterata amicitia. Cic. Olde friendſhippe of long time continued. Inueterata inuidia. Cicero.
Inueteratum malum, cui Naſcens opponitur. Cic.
Inueterata querela. Cic. An olde complainte.

Inueteratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The grewyng in vſe by lōg cuſtome.

Inuicem, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. One after an other : by courſe: on the other ſide alſo : agayne on the other ſide.
Inuicem intentare crimen. Quintil. To lay one to an others charge.
Hæc inuicē obſtāt. Quint. Theſe things lette one an other.
Inuicem ſe mutuis exhortationibus exacuere. Plin. iunior. To encourage one an other.
Inuicem petitur manus iniectio. Quintil.
Manibus inuicem apprehenſis. Quintil. Takyng each other by the hande.
Nihil inuicem imputare. Plin. Not to vpbꝛayde one an other

with any thyng.

¶ Inuicem. Plin. By course one after an other. vt, Inuicem audiuntur. Plin.

Inuicem, Viciſſim. Plin. iun. Habes res vrbanas: inuicem ruſticas ſcribe. Now thou knowſt the affayres of the citie, for thy parte againe write what is done in the countrey.

Requieſcat aliquando tandiu vexata Italia: vratur, vaſtetúrque inuicē Africa. Liu. Let Affrike now agayne on the other ſide be bourned and ſpoyled.

**Inuictus**, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnuincible: valiant: mightie: that can not be ouercome or vanquiſhed.

Acie inuictus, Vide ACIES. Curſu inuictus. Ouid.

Inuictum ſe à labore præſtare. Cic. To declare that he can not be wearied with any payne.

Viribus inuicti. Virg. Adamas inuictus. Ouid.

Armis inuictus Annibal. Cic. Vnuincible in warre.

Arx Capitolij inuictiſſima. Tacit.

Corpus inuictum à vulnere. Ouid.

Fortis & inuicta defenſio ſalutis meæ. Cic.

Inuicti dentes ignibus. Plin. Teeth that fyre cā not cōſume.

Dextera inuicta bello. Virgil.

Dux inuictus. Ouid. Gentes inuictæ. Virg.

Nomen inuictiſſimi imperatoris incidatur. Cic.

Manu inuicta geſtare bellum. Ouid.

Robur inuictum. Sil. Virtus inuicta. Ouid.

**Inuideo**, inuides, pen. corr. inuidi, inuiſum, pen. prod. inuidēre. Cic. To enuie: to haue ſpite at an other mans proſperitie: to hate: to ſee inwardely or through a thinge. To denie a thyng to one.

¶ Inuideo, Datiuo. Terent. -inuidere omnes mihi.

Honori alicuius inuidere. Cicero. To haue ſpite at an other mans honour.

Laudi & gloriæ maximè inuideri ſolet. Cic. Men are wont to enuie the praiſe and glorie of other.

Nouitati alicuius inuidere. Cic. To ſpite or enuie one that is riſen newly from baſe eſtate to nobilitie.

¶ Inuideo, Accuſatiuo iunctum. Ouid. Troadas inuideo. I enuie the good eſtate of the Troianes.

¶ Inuidere, Datiuo & accuſatiuo. Liu. Inuiderunt laudes ſuas mulieribus viri Romani. The men of Rome enuied the prayſes that thier women had gotte.

Fortuna te mihi inuidit. Virgil.

Honorem inuidere alicui. Horat. To haue ſpite and grieke that one ſhould be honoured.

¶ Inuideor, Paſſiuum. Horar. To be ſpited or enuied.

-ego cur acquirere pauca Si poſſum, inuideor? why haue they ſpite and enuie at me? if I, &c.

¶ Inuidetur, Imperſonale. Cic. Inuidia non in eo qui inuidet ſolùm dicitur, ſed etiam in eo cui inuidetur. In him whom men doe enuie and hate.

Inuidetur cōmodis hominum. Cic. They haue enuie at mēs commodities.

¶ Inuidere. To denie. Plin. Natura oleū inuidit Africæ. Nature hath refuſed to gene to Affrike the propertie to bynge oyle.

¶ Aula inuidenda. Horat. A courte iuſtely to be enuied.

**Inuiſus**, Participium ab Inuideor. Hated: odious: that one can not abide to ſee.

Inuiſus deo. Cic. Hated of god.

Facere aliquem magis inuiſum. Quintil. Woxe hatefull.

Aurum inuiſum. Propert. Caput inuiſum. Virg.

Dente inuiſo carpere aliquem. Ouid.

Hoſtis inuiſus. Ouid.

Improbitas iudici inuiſa eſt. Quintil.

Negotia inuiſa. Horat. Inuiſa perſona. Cic.

Salus inuiſa. Ouid. Vita inuiſa. Ouid.

Inuiſum & odioſum. Plaut.

**Inuiſior**, Comparat. Inuiſiſſimus, Superlat. Cic. Woxe hated.

Quis hoc inuiſior? Cic.

Vrtica quid eſſe inuiſius poteſt? Plin.

Cuius marito inuiſiſſimus fuerat. Plin. iunior. whome hir huſbande hated excedingly.

**Inuidia**, inuidiæ, f. g. Enuie: hatred: ill will: ſpite: grudgeyng.

Digna imitatione, nō inuidia, hominū excellentiū virtus. Cic.

Motus inuidiæ longè omnium acerrimus. Cic.



Non religione, ſed maleuolentia, & illius regiæ largitioni inuidia. Cic. Not of conſcience, but of ill will, and for ſpite of that bribyng that the kinge vſed.

Acris inuidia. Horat. Aegra lætis inuidia. Stat.

Cæca inuidia. Liu. Peſtilens. Seneca.

Deteſtanda. Cic. Triſtis. Seneca.

Infœlix. Virg. Citra inuidiā, Vide CITRA.

Inhumana. Martial.

Inueterata, Vide INVETERO.

Obliqua. Virg. Cloſe and preuie enuie.

¶ Inuidia. Terent. Ill will: malice: procuryng of one diſpleaſure by wooxde or deede: deſpite. vt ſine inuidia laudem inuenias. Terent.

¶ Inuidia. Cic. The grudge and ill opinion that the people haue of one.

In ſummam inuidiam adductæ res. Cic.

Aeſtuare inuidia, Vide AESTVO.

Ardere inuidia, Vide ARDEO.

Aſſumere inuidiam. Cicero.

Attingi inuidia, Vide ATTINGO.

Capere inuidiam, Vide CAPIO.

Collígere inuidiā crudelitatis ex re aliqua. Cic. To gette the name and opinion to be a cruell perſon by any thynge.

Commouere inuidiam, Vide COMMOVEO.

Concitare inuidiam alicui. Quintil. To ſtirre great hatred and diſpleaſure of men againſt one.

Conferre inuidiam mortis alicuius in alterum. Cic. To make one hated for the death of a man: to caſte the diſpleaſure and grudge for ones death vpon a man.

Conflagrare inuidia, Vide CONFLAGRO.

Inuidiæ incendio conflagrare, Vide CONFLAGRO.

Conflare inuidiam, Vide CONFLO.

Cumulare ſibi inuidiam, Vide CVMVLO.

Detrahere inuidiam alicui. Seneca. To deminiſh the hatred that one is in.

Diſſoluere inuidiā criminis vrbanitate. Quintil. with pleaſant geſting to put away the greuouſnes of a crime obiected.

Eleuare inuidiā. Quint. To extenuate hatred & diſpleaſure.

Extinguit inuidiam mors. Cic.

Facere inuidiam alicui. D. Brutus Bruto & Caſſio. To bynge one in diſpleaſure, hatred, or an ill opinion.

Flagrare inuidia. Cic. To be in great hatred and diſpleaſure of men.

Gliſcit inuidia crudelitatis. Tacit. He is much hated and in a very ill opinion for his crueltie.

Habere inuidiam. Cic. To be hated or enuied: to be odious or diſpleaſant.

Syllanus ager maximam habet inuidiam. Cic. The diſtribution of lande made by Sylla is very odious & diſpleaſant to the people.

Incendere inuidia. Quintil. To make hatefull & diſpleaſant.

Inflammare inuidia, Vide INFLAMMO.

Laborare ex inuidia, Vide LABOR, labōris.

Obtrectatio inuidiæ ſolet lacerare pleroſque. Cic. Enuie and ill will is wont to backebite and rayle at moſte men.

Macerat nos inuidia. Lucret.

Mollire inuidiam. Tacit. To mitigate grudge and ill will.

Exitiabilem inuidiam ſibi mouere. Sueton. To rayſe deadly hatred towarde him ſelfe.

Onerari inuidia. Sueton.

Opprimi inuidia. Quintil. To be ouerwhelmed in hatred & diſpleaſure: to be oppreſſed.

Parare inuidiam alicui ex ſua re familiari. Cic. By ones ſubſtance and riches to bryng him in hatred.

Pati inuidiam. Ouid. Placare inuidiam. Horat.

Quærere inuidiam in aliquē. Cic. To ſeeke meanes to bring one in diſpleaſure.

Rapere in inuidiam, quod & Trahere & Adducere dicitur. Cic. To make one hated and to be in the diſpleaſure of mē.

Remouere à ſe inuidiam. Ouid.

Inuidiæ eſſe alicui dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To cauſe one to be hated or enuied.

In inuidia eſſe. Cic. To be hated and in diſpleaſure.

In inuidia res eſt. Saluſt. The thinge is odious or hatefull.

Inuidiam & offenſionem timere. Cic. To feare hatred and diſpleaſure.

displeasure. Insidiarum inuidiam in Clodium vertit. Quint. He turned hebiame and greuousnesse of laying waite to murder vpon Clodius.

Vertere ad inuidiam. Tacit. To make odious or hatefull.

Vocare aliquid in inuidiam. Quintil. To bring a thinge in displeasure.

Inuidiola, inuidiolæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. Small enuie or hatred.

Inuidentia, inuidentiæ, f.g. Cic. Grieke to beholde or heare that an other prosspereth.

Inuidus, pen. corr. Horat. That hath enuie: that enuieth or spiteth: enuious. Virtutis hostis, laudis inuidus. Cic.

Inuidus & Fautor laudum alicuius, contraria. Cic.

Inuidus & obtrectator. Cic. A spiteful person or backebiter.

Dente mordeor inuido. Horat. Enuie backebiteth and speaketh ill of me.

Lingua inuida. Ouid. Turba inuida. Propert.

Inuidiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Enuious: that spiteth or hateth.

¶ Inuidiosus, Passiue. Cic. That is enuied, hated, or spited.

Inuidiosum ad bonos. Cicer. That is odious to good men: that men of honestie doe hate.

¶ Inuidiosus. Cic. Odious: hatefull.

Inuidiosus apud bonos. Cic. Hated of good men.

Inuidiosior. Cic. Putabant absentis damnationem multò inuidiosiorem fore, quàm si præsens damnatus esset. He thought the condemnyng of him beyng absent would be more odious, then, &c.

Inuidiosa res. Cic. An hatefull thinge whereby one getteth displeasure: a thinge that breadeth displeasure.

Arma inuidiosa. Ouid.

Inuidiosa feri radiabant atria regis. Martial. The hatefull palaice of that cruell kyng. Bona inuidiosa. Ouid.

Inuidiosum crimen. Cic. An hatefull and odious crime that all men thinke ill.

Inuidiosum iudicium. Cic. A iudgement whereof men haue an ill opinion: odious.

Inuidiosum nomen voluptatis. Cicero. The odious name of pleasure.

Pecunia inuidiosa. Cic. Money that men thinke euill gotte.

Possessiones inuidiosas tenere. Cic. To haue possessions that men haue in despite and thinke ill gotten.

Præmia inuidiosa. Ouid. Turba non inuidiosa. Ouid.

Rapina. Ouid. Spes. Ouid.

Inuidiósè, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Enuiously: odiously: spitefully.

Quotidie meam potentiam inuidiosè criminabãtur. Cic. They did daylie with despite carpe my power to bringe it in displeasure of men.

Inuigilo, inuígilas, pen. corr. inuigilâre. Colum. To watch diligently: to care: to take good heede.

Curæ inuigilant animo. Stat. He is very diligent and carefull in his minde.

Mens inuigilat curis. Sil. Malis inuigilare. Ouid.

Inuinius, Adiectiuum. Apuleius. That neuer drinketh wine.

Inuiolabilis, & hoc inuiolábile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sil. Vnviolable: that can not be violated or broken.

Inuiolâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Violato contrarium. Cic. Not violate: not corrupte: pure: not hurte.

Omnino inuulnerati, inuiolatíque vixerunt. Cic. They lived cleane without hurte or displeasure done them.

Membra inuiolata feris. Stat. Mens inuiolata mero. Sil.

Pudicitia inuiolata. Ouid. Pure chastitie vndefiled.

Inuiolâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Purely: vncorruptely.

Inuisitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Not visited.

Inuiso, inuísis, pen. prod. inuísi, inuísum, inuísere. Cicer. To goe or come to see: to visite.

Vt iam inuisas nos, non solùm rogo, sed etiam suadeo. Cic.

Ad eum inuiso. Plaut. I come home to him to see him.

Ambulationem alicuius inuisere. Cic.

Domũ alicui⁹ inuisere. Ci. To come to ones house to see him.

Libenter inuisere locum aliquem. Cic.

Vir inuisens prælia. Cetul. Vrbes inuisere. Virg.

Inuisus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Neuer seene.

Inuisus, ab Inuideor, Vide INVIDEO.

Inuito, inuítas, pen. prod. inuitâre. Terent. To bidde: to call: to desire to come: to allure: to entice.

Inuitare & allectare. Cic. To entice and allure.

Inuitat genialis hyems. Virg. A pleasant winter delighteth, or recreateth.

Inuitare animos visu. Plin. To delighte and recreate mens mindes by seyng it.

Animos inuitat pretijs. Virg. He alureth with rewardes.

Appetitum animi inuitare & allicere. Cic.

Inuitari bonitate. Seneca. To be prouoked with honestie.

Inuitare ad cœnam & ad epulas. Cic. To bidde or desire one to come to supper.

Omnia inuitant culpam. Ouid. All thinges allure or prouoke to offende.

Inuitare domum hominẽ. Liu. To desire one to come home to his house.

Gloriâ inuitantur præclara ingenia. Cic. Be allured.

Inuitare in hospitiũ, & hospitio. Liu. To desire one to come and lie at his house.

Liberaliter in aliquam legationem inuitari. Cic.

Inuitare ad legendum. Cic. To allure to reade.

Inuitari in locum alicuius. Cic. To be sued to come in ones place and roume.

Inuitare aliquem poculis. Plaut. To drinke to one.

Inuitare aliquem in prædam. Cic. To prouoke and bidde a man to come to spoyle.

Præmijs aliquem inuitare. Cic. To allure.

Inuitare sese in cœna. Sueton. To drynke and quaffe largely at supper. Inuitat spes. Plin.

Somnos inuitare. Horat. To prouoke sleape.

Inuitare tecto ac domo. Cicer. To desire a man to come and lodge in his house.

Vomitiones inuitare. Plin. To prouoke vomite.

Inuitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Bidden: desired to come: allured: inticed.

Inuitâtus, huius inuitátus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. A biddyng or desiryng: an allurynge or prouokyng.

Inuitatiõnis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Cic.

Ad dolendum inuitatio. Cic. A prouokyng to be sorie.

Inuitamentum, inuitamenti, Idem. Cic.

Multa habebat inuitamenta vrbis & fori. Cic. He had many thinges to prouoke and allure him to be in the citie.

Inuitábilis, & hoc inuitábile, pen. cor. Gell. Delectable: iocunde: pleasant.

Inuitus, pen. prod. Plaut. Vnwillyng: against ones will: by cõstreinte: against hearte and minde: maugre his heade.

Ego istam inuitis omnibus. Terent. I will haue this woman maugre all your heades, or in spite of all your teeths.

Inuitissimus, pen. corr. Cic. Vtterly against hearte and minde.

Inuiti per vim atque imperium statuas dederunt. Cic.

Sapiens nihil facit inuitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus. Cicer. A wise man doth nothyng vnwillingly.

Facere inuiti & recusantes coacti sumus. Cic. We weare constrained to doe it maugre our heades and wheather we would or no.

Cogendi iudices inuiti, retinendi contra voluntatem. Cic.

Extorquendũ ab inuito atq; ingratis quod non debet. Cic. We must weaste it from men against their hartes & good willes. Inuitus facio. Terẽt. I doe it against my wil.

Non inuitus lego. Cic. I reade gladly.

Vim tulit inuitæ. Ouid. He rauished hir by force.

Ad aures inuitas peruenit crimen. Ouid.

Inuitis dijs hominibusq; absolutus. Cic. Quitte in despite of god and man.

Inuita Minerua aliquid dicere aut facere. Cic. To doe a thing agaynst nature.

Oculis inuitis aspiciẽda. Oui. Who one must see wil he, nill he.

Inuíte, pen. prod. inuitius, inuitissime, Aduerbium. Cic. Agaynst ones will: maugre his head.

Inuius, Adiect. cui contrariũ est Peruius. Plin. Lacking a way: where no man can passe. Lustra inuia. Virg.

Maria inuia Teucris. Virg. Via inuia. Virgil.

Inuij saltus. Liu. Deserte forrestes through whiche one can not passe, or in which is no common way.

Inula, inulæ, pen. corr. f.g. Columel. The herbe called Enula Campana, Elicampane.

Acidæ inulæ. Horat. Amaras inulas coquere. Horat.
Mollicella inula. Catull.
Triſtes inulæ. Colum. Bitter Elicampane.

**Inultus**, Adiectiuum. Not puniſhed: not reuenged: withoute hurte or daunger: without ieopardie. vt, Inulta mors. Cicer. A death not reuenged.
Iniuriæ impunitæ atque inultæ. Cic. Iniuries not reuenged and puniſhed.
Inultum aliquid auferre. Terẽt. To ſcape quitte without puniſhment. Iacêre inultum, Vide IACEO.
Relinquere aliquid inultũ. Cic. To leaue a thing vnpuniſhed.

**Inumbro**, inumbras, inumbrare. Colum. To ſhadow.
Ora inũbrant coronis. Lucret. They ſhadow their faces with garlandes.
Veſpera vniuerſum inumbrat. Tacit.
Legatorũ dignitas inumbratur aduentu imperatoris. Plin. iun. The dignitie of the lieutenante was obſcured, by, &c.

**Inunco**, inuncas, inuncâre. Colum. To catch with an hooke.

**Inunctio**, Vide INVNGO.

**Inundo**, inundas, inundâre. Plin. To ouerflow: to ſurrounde.
Terra infimum tenet, hanc inundat aqua. Cicero. The water renneth aboue it.
Inundari ſanguine. Liu. To be all wette and couered with bloudde.
Foſſæ inundant ſanguine. Virg. The diches flow with bloud.
Denſi iũndant Troes. Virg. The Troianes come on in great number.

**Inundatio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A fludde: a deluge.
Inundatio maris. Plin.

**Inungo**, inungis, inunxi, inunctũ, inúngere. Plin. To annoynt.

**Inunctio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. An annointyng.

**Inuoco**, ínuocas, pen. corr. inuocâre. Plin. To call in, or on: to call for helpe. Not to call.
Iunonem Lucinam in pariundo inuocant. Cic. To call vpon Juno.
Inuocare aduocatum ad defendendum. Cic.
Auxilia libertati inuocat. Tacit. He calleth for helpe to mainteine his libertie.
Blandius alia ad aurem inuocabat. Quintil. An other called him ſaftely at his eare.
Inuocare ſubſidium. Cic. To crie or call for ayde.
Deos inuocare. Ouid.
In auxilium aliquẽ inuocare. Quintil. To call one to helpe him.

**Inuocâtus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not called: not bidden.
Inuocatus ad ſubſellia occurro. Gell.
Veniunt inuocatæ. Cic. They come before they be deſired.

**Inuolo**, ínuolas, pen. cor. inuolâre. Apuleius. To flee in: to enter in quickly.
Ipſis nidis inuolare ne dum adſiliunt, pedibus oua confringant. Colum. They flee into their neaſtes.
Inuolare intro. Varro.
Inuolare in aliquem. Plaut. To leape or renne violently on one: to flee vpon him.
-vix me contineo, quin inuolem in capillum. Terent. I can vneth forbeare to flee in his face and pull him by the heade.
Animum cupido inuolat. Tacit. Entred quickly.
Inuolare in poſſeſſionem. Cic. To take poſſeſſion of a thyng haſtely.

**Inuólito**, inuólitas, pen. corr. inuolitâre, Frequentatiuum. Horat. To flee in often.

**Inuolare**, A vola deductum. Lucan. To ſteale awaye in ones hande: To lay handes: to take in his hande.
Singulos inuolat verius, quàm capit. Plin.

**Inuolucris**, & hoc inuolûcre, pen. corr. That can not flee. vt, Auis inuolucris. Gell. A birde not readie to flee.

**Inuólucer**, inuólucris, & hoc inuólucre, penult. corr. Idem. Politianus.

**Inuolucrum, Inuolucre**, &c. Vide INVOLVO.

**Inuoluo**, inuoluis, inuolui, inuolûtum, pen. prod. inuóluere. To wrappe or folde in: to couer: to platte: to put in.
¶ Inuoluere Virgil. To couer.
Inuoluens vmbra magna terrámque polúmque. Virg. Couering both heauen and earth with darkeneſſe.
Carmina inuoluere hiſtorijs cæcis. Ouidius. To putte darke hiſtories in verſes.
Crinem inuoluit caſſide. Silius. He couereth his heare with an helmette.
Nimbi inuoluêre diẽ. Virg. The clowdes did hyde the light of the daye.
Fœno inuoluere aliquem. Ouid.
Fumo vndique inuoluitur. Ouid.
Virtute mea me inuoluo. Horat. I arme my ſelfe againſte fortune with my owne vertue: I couer my ſelfe, &c.
Membrana inuoluat libellum. Tibull.
Auſter aqua inuoluens nauémque virósque. Virg. The winde ouerwhelminge both ſhippe and man with waues.
Nemus inuoluunt flammis. Virg.
Inuoluere ſe literis, quod & Abdere ſe literis dicitur. Cicer. To geue him ſelf wholly to ſtudie: to do nothing but ſtudie.
Inuoluere ſe otio. Plin. iun. To gene him ſelfe altogether to idleneſſe, or to quietneſſe and auoyding of buſineſſe.
¶ Trabes & ſaxa inuoluere ſuper aliquem. Ouid. To tumble downe beames and great ſtones vpon one.
Obſcuris vera inuoluens. Virg. To vtter truth in obſcure, intricate and darke woordes.

**Inuolûtus**, pen. prod. Participium. Wrapped or folded in: couered: cloked: hidde. vt, Inuolutum caput. Cic. A head couered or bounde.
Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cicer. Warre cloked vnder the name of peace.
Inuoluta obſcuritate cauſa. Cic. A darke and intricate cauſe.
Inuoluta integumentis nequitia. Cicer. Couered and cloked wickednelle.
Inuoluta & tecta de fortitudine notio. Cic. A preuie & hidde knowlage.
Inuolutæ & occultæ res. Cic.
Occulta quædam & quaſi inuoluta aperire. Cic.

**Inuóluolus**, inuóluoli, pen. corr. Idem vermiculus qui & Conuoluolus dicitur. Plaut. Vide CONVOLVOLVS.

**Inuolúcre**, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum. Plaut. A barboure kerchife or cloth that he caſteth about ones necke in ſhauyng.

**Inuolúcrum**, pen. prod. cri, n g. Cic. Euerie thinge that ſerueth to couer, clooke, or hide.
Inuolucra & integumenta. Cic.
Inuolucris ſimulationum tegi. Cic. To be cloked and hidde with diſſimulation.

**Inurbanus**, pen. prod. Adiect. Vrbano contrariũ. Cic. Vncourteis: rude: homely in maners: without honeſt ciuilitie.
Dictum inurbanum. Horat.
Geſtus non inurbanus. Quintil. A courteis ieſture.

**Inurbáne**, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Cic. Vncourteiſly: rudely: homely: not after a ciuill and gentill facion.

**Inurgeo**, inurges, inurgêre. Lucr. To vrge: to thruſt: to force.

**Inurino**, inurínas, pen. prod. inurinâre. Colum. To plunge and waſhe them ſelfes as geeſe doe.

**Inuro**, inûris, pen. prod. inuſſi, inuſtum, inúrere. To marke with an hote yron: to inamell or woorke with fyre.
Notas & nomina inurunt vitulis. Virg. They ſette markes & names vpon with hote yrons.
¶ Inurere alicui infamiam, per tranſlationem. Cic. To bring vp a ſclaunder on one that will neuer be layed.
Neu Fabiæ genti eam inureret ignominiam. Liu.
Inurere dolorem animo alicuius. Cic. To put one to ſuche a ſorow and griefe as he ſhall neuer forgette.
Inurere famam ſuperbię alicui. Cic. To make one for euer to be noted for a prowde perſon.
Inurere leges. Cicer. To make lawes to the perpetuall diſhonour of the weale publike.
Inurere alicui maculam. Liu. Vide MACVLA.
Inurere alicui notam Cenſoriam. Plin. iunior. To put one to a notable rebuke or reproch.

**Inuſtus**, Participium. Bourned in: marked with an hote yron. vt, Vulnere ſanguis inuſtus. Ouid. Bloudde bourned in the wounde with a hoate yron or fyre brande: feared.
Inuſtum odium, Vide ODI.

**Inuſitatus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Not wonte: newe: ſtraunge.
Reprehendit quòd inuſitatas vias indagemus, tritas relinquamus.

mus. Cicer. He blameth vs that we fecke out vnwonted wayes.
Illud inusitatũ & sæpe repudiatũm refers. Cic. Thou bringest againe that seldome hath ben vsed & oftẽtimes refused.
Inusitatis verbis vti. Cic. Vnwonted wordes.
Acies inaudita ante id tempus, inusitatáque. Liu.
Inusitata magnitudo. Plin. Such greatnesse as hath not ben seene.
Inusitatè, Aduerbiũ, quod & Inusitatò dicitur. Plin. iun. Straungly: not after the accustomed facion.
Absurdè & inusitatè scriptæ epistolæ. Cic.
Inusitatè loqui. Cic. To vse a straunge facion of speakyng.
Inutilis, & hoc inútile, pen. corr. Vtili contrarium. Cic. Vnprofitable: to no vse.
Ad vsus ciuium non inutile. Cic.
Nomen inutile. Horat.
Qui mores aut vtiles, aut inutiles sint. Cic.
Alga inutilis. Horat.
Factu inutile. Horat.
Sibi inutilior. Ouid.
Inutíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Vnprofitably.
Non inutiliter. Quintil.
Inutilitas, pen. corr. inutilitâtis, f. g. Cic. Vnprofitableneſſe.
Inuulneratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Not wounded.

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Io, dolentis particula est. Tibull. Vror io. Tibull. Oh I burne.
Io, quandoque exprimit gestientis lætitia affectum. Ouidius.
Dicite io pæan.
Io io liber ad te venio. Plin. iun.
Io triumphe. Ouid.
Io, irridentis interiectio. Plaut.
Iocabundus, Iocatio, Vide IOCVS.
Iocus, ioci, m. g. pluraliter, hi ioci, vel hęc ioca. A merie worde: disporte: ieste in wordes.
Ioca & Sèria, contraria. Cic.
Dulces ioci. Ouid. Pleasant iestes.
Illiberalis iocus. Cic. An vnhoneſt maner of ieſting.
Furtiui ioci. Ouid.
Hilares ioci. Stat.
Iocus insanus. Claud.
Iucundi ioci. Ouid.
Lasciuus iocus, Vide LASCIVVS.
Læti ioci. Ouid.
Liberales ioci, Vide LIBER.
Liberior iocus. Ouid.
Magnus risus iocusq;. Horat.
Scurrilis iocus. Gell.
Opportunus iocus. Quintil.
Superbi ioci. Ouid.
Ridens iocus. Stat.
Sæuus iocus. Horat.
Ridiculi ioci. Plaut.
Iocus venenatus. Ouid.
¶ Iocos admittere, Vide ADMITTO.
Agitare iocos. Ouid. To ieſte: to scoffe.
Turpes iocos inserere historiæ. Ouid.
Mouere alicui risum & iocũ. Hor. To ieſt & make one merie.
Ióculus, iòculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little ieſte.
Ióco, Aduerb. Plau. In sporte: merily: in game: in ieſt: in bourde.
Iocóne an serio illæc dicat, nescio. Teren. I can not tell whether he speake in ieſte or in earneſt.
Iocôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mery: sportefull: prouokinge mirth.
Furtum iocosum. Horat.
Iocosa lis. Mart.
Ludi iocosi. Ouid.
Dictorum vrbanorum alia seria, alia iocosa. Quintil.
Sermo tristis & Iocosus, contraria. Horat.
Verba iocosa. Ouid. Mery and pleasant woordes.
¶ Iocosus homo. Varr. A pleasant & mery mã, full of ieſtes.
Hilaris & iocosus. Horat.
Iocóse, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Jeſtingly: merily: pleasantly.
Dicere aliquid iocosius. Horat.
Iocularius, Adiectiuum. Horatius. That is spoken in ieſte: a sportynge mattier.
Iocularium malum. Terent. A shrewde sportyng game.
Ioculáriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Merily: in ieſte: in way of sporte and bourdyng.
Ioculâtor, pen. prod. ioculatôris, masc. g. Cic. A ieſtar: one that speaketh merily and in bourde.
Ioculâris, & hoc ioculâre, pen. prod. Terẽt. Sporting, or ieſting.
O licentiam iocularem. Cic.
Iocor, iocâris, iocâri. Plautus. To speake in ieſte or bourde: to speake merily.
-atqui tu hanc iocari credis?



Faciet nisi caueo. Terent. Why doeſt thou thinke that he speaketh in ieſte?
In faciem permulta iocatus. Horat. Stoffynge at him many times before his face.
Carum nescio quid iubet iocari. Catull.
Iócans, iocantis. Cic. Jeſting: bourdyng: speakyng merily.
Mimi obscœna iocantes. Ouid. Vnhoneſtly ieſtinge in vncleane woordes.
Ióculans, pen. corr. ioculantis, Idem. Liu.
Iocabundus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Valer. Maximus.
Iocatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A mery ieſtyng: a speakyng in bourde.

## I P

Ips, ipsos, f. g. A little wourme breedyng in hoznes and vines.
Ipse, ipsa, ipsum, & antiquè Ipsus: genitiuo ipsius, penult. prod.
Plaut. He: she: that same.
¶ Ipse, Pronomen demonstratiuum, alijs pronominibus iunctum, eorum accipit significationem: vt Ego ipse. Terent. I my selfe.
¶ Ipse, Relatiuum. Terent. -iste tuus ipse sentiet Posterius. This your owne sonne shall feele it hereafter himselfe.
Dum redeat ipsa. Terent. Vntill she returne.
Malè mulctabo ipsam. Terent.
¶ Ipse, repetitò nomini adiunctum. Cic. Rogauit me Cæcilius vt adessem contra Satyrũ. Et paulò pòst sequitur, Sanè sum perturbatus cùm ipsius Satyri familiaritate, tum Domitij.
¶ Ipse emphasim habet. Terent. Ipsus mihi Dauos dixit. Dauus him selfe tolde me.
Ipse egomet solui argentum. Terent. I my selfe payed the money.
Tute ipse. Terent. Thou thy selfe.
Homo ipse nusquam est. Terent. The honeſt man him selfe is no wheare to be founde.
Flos ipse. Terent. The very flower of age.
Adest optimè ipse frater. Terent. My brother him selfe is come here in very good season.
Res ipsa indicat. Terent. The mattier it selfe declareth.
Apertè ipsam rem locutus. Terent. Vtteryng the very mattier plainely as it was.
Re ipsa mihi dolet. Terent. It grieueth me in very deede.
Habemus hominem ipsum. Terent. We haue that honeſt mã.
Teipsum expectabam. Terent. It was euen you that I looked for.
In ipsis nuptijs. Terent. At the very pointe of the mariage.
In tempore ipso aduenis. Terent. You come in very good season.
¶ -ergo ipsũne es? c. Ipsissimus. Plaut. I am euen the very same person and none other.
A doctis inter ipsos etiã mutuò reprehensa. Quintil. Blamed of learned men one in an other.
¶ Hoc ipsum nihil agere & planè cessare, delectat. Cic. Euen this very thing it selfe to doe nothing and to be idle.
¶ Quod ipsum est tamen magnum. Cic. And yet that same thing it selfe is of great importance.
Nisi eum qui ipse miser esset. Cic.
¶ Idem hoc ipsum. Cic. Euen the very same thyng.
¶ Quærebant ab Annibale, quidnam ille ipse de illo philosopho iudicaret. Cic. what he him selfe iudged of, &c.
Ille ipse diuinationis author Chrysippus. Cicero. The same Chrysippus him selfe that is authour, &c.
Ipso illo die quo lex est data. Cic. The very same daye that the law was made.
Istum ipsum dico librum. Cic. I meane euen the very same booke.
Eo ipso die quo excessit è vita. Cicero. The selfe same daye that he died.
Eo ipso tempore quum iam iretur ad te. Cic. The selfe same time that.
Hoc autem de quo nunc agimus, idipsum est quod vtile appellatur. Cic. That we nowe intreate of is the very same that they call profitable.
Nisi fortè idipsum est falsum, discessisse illum, &c. Cic.
In hoc ipso de quo nunc disputamus. Cic. In this selfe same pointe that we now reason of.

Hic ipſe iampridem reiectus eſt. Cic. The ſelfe ſame perſon.
Hoc ipſum velle miſerius eſſe duco. Cic.
Natali ſuo ipſo die Cic. The very day of his natiuitie.
Mortuus eſt annis LXXXIII. ipſis ante me conſulem. Cic. He died. 83. yeres before I was Conſull.
Triginta dies erãt ipſi quum dabam has literas, per quos nullas à vob s acceperam. Cic. There weare then paſte euen full 30. dayes, &c.
Quum ibi decẽ ipſos fuiſſem dies. Cic. when I had ben there full ten dayes.
Hoc quid ſit, per ſeipſum non facilè interpretor, ſed ex eo quod ſequitur, ſuſpicor, &c. Cic.

## I R

Ir. The holowneſſe of the hande: the whole hande. Sipon.
Ira, iræ, fœ ge Anger: wrath: an affection to punish him that hath offended vs.
Firmiſſimus ira. Ouid. Impatiens iræ. Ouid.
Furens ira. Seneca.
Fluctus irarum. Lucret. The troublous paſſions of anger.
Improbus ira. Virgil.
Fræna irarum. Stat. The bridle, or that repreſſeth the rage of anger.
Iniqui ira. Quintil. Fulminis ira. Ouid.
Terribilis ira. Virgil.
Maris ira. Ouid. The rage or troubleſomneſſe of the ſea.
Flagrante ira tumidus. Claud.
Stimuli acres irarum. Lucan.
¶ Abiecta ira. Senec. Acerbæ iræ. Lucret.
Agitata ira magnis cauſis. Seneca. Acris ira. Lucret.
Ampliores iræ, Vide AMPLVS.
Armigeræ iræ. Stat. Caligantes iræ. Stat.
Atræ iræ. Valer. Flac. Capitalis ira. Horat.
Bellatrix ira. Claud. Cruenta ira. Horat.
Cæleſtis ira, Vide CAELVM.
Effera ira. Valer. Flac.
Feruens oculis dabat ira ruborẽ. Ouid. Ragyng anger made his eyes looke redde.
Flexa ira ad mitius. Ouid. His anger ſomewhat mitigated or aſſwaged.
Graues iræ. Horat. Mollior. Ouid.
Immedicabilis ira. Sil. Præceps. Seneca.
Implacabilis. Virg. Rabida Virgil.
Inanis. Virgil. Rapida. Stat.
Ingens. Ouid. Sæua. Virgil.
Iniqua. Ouid. Sanguinea Valer. Flac.
Lenta. Ouid. Tenax. Ouid.
Magna. Virgil. Triſtis. Virgil.
Manifeſta. Ouid. Tumida. Ouid.
Manſuetior Ouid. Vaſta Ouid.
Minax. Seneca. Violenta Ouid.
Vltrix ira Claudian. Ira ſupra modum. Virgil.
Vndantes ſpumis furialibus iræ. Claudian. Anger fomyng for rage and furie.
¶ Abſcedit ira. Terent.
Accedit illi ira' Sil He beginneth to be angrie.
Abſtinere irarum Horat. Iras accendere. Sil.
Abundare ira. Ouid. To be very angrie.
Accenſus in iram. Lucan. Accingi ira, Vide ACCINGO.
Acuunt magnis ſtridoribus iras. Virgil.
Ingentes acuebat iras Seneca.
Dolor addidit iram Ouid. Griefe made him more angrie.
Adjcit iram luctibus. Ouid. Admouere iras alicui. Stat.
Afficere aliquem dolore & ira. Tacit.
Aggerare iras Virgil. To increaſe anger.
Vinaces iras agit animus. Seneca.
Aſperare iram alicuius Tacit.
Aſſurgunt iræ Virgil. He waxeth angrie.
Attollere iras. Virgil.
Cadit ira meto. Ouid. Calet ira. Stat.
Cohibere iras. Virg. To refraine anger.
Colligere iram. Horat. To ware angrie.
Commodare iras alicui, Vide COMMODO.
Commota eſt ira tyranni. Ouid. The tirannes ſtomake was moued.
Comprimere iras. Seneca. To repreſſe or refraine anger.
Concitare iram alicui. Ouid. To incenſe one to anger.
Rabida ira concitus. Ouid. Beyng in a great furie or rage.
Concedere in iras. Virgil.
Concedere iram. Tacit. To hide and diſſimule his anger.
Infracta conſtitit ira. Ouid.
Iram alicuius alicui contrahere. Ouid. To procure ones anger or diſpleaſure to a man.
Contundere iras, Vide CONTVNDO.
Coquere iras, Vide COQVO.
Crudeſcunt iræ. Stat.
Cumulatur irâ cor. Cic. My hearte boyleth with anger.
Dare iræ ſpatium. Liu. To pauſe in his anger.
Decedet hæc ira, Vide DECEDO.
Ad acres iras decurrere. Lucret.
Deflagrant iræ. Liu. Their anger aſſwageth.
Flendo diffundimus iram. Ouid.
Habenas omnes irarum effudit. Virg. He waxed furious without all moderation or ſtaie of reaſon.
Audaces effuſus in iras. Stat.
Iram euomere in aliquem Terent. To vtter his ſtomake and anger againſt one ſpitefully.
Tacitâ exæſtuat irâ. Ouid. He fretteth ſore inwardly with him ſelfe ſayinge nothyng.
Indomitas dolor excitat iras. Virgil.
Horribiles exercuit iras. Virgil.
Exercent iras roſtris & vnguibus. Ouid. with bill and talante they ſhewe their anger.
Ira deûm Stygijs ſeſe extulit vndis. Virgil.
Facere iram. Quintil. To make angrie.
Miſſam iram facere, Vide MITTO.
Facere aliquid per iram. Cic. To doe a thing in his wrath.
Finire iram. Ouid. Veteres finire iras Ouid.
Aeſtu irarum fluctuat. Virg.
Frænare neſcit iras. Sen. He cã not bridle or refraine his anger.
Frangere iram. Quintil. To breake anger.
Igneſcunt iræ. Virg. Anger waxeth hoate.
Accenſæ non fortiter imperat iræ. Ouid. He doth not vallantly repreſſe and moderate his anger once kindled.
Tumidæ non imperat iræ Ouid.
Incendi ira, Vide INCENDO.
Stimulis haud mollibus incitat iras. Virg.
Incitatus ira Cicer. In a great rage of anger.
Indulgere iræ, Vide INDVLGEO.
Induere iras ſibi. Sil. To beginne to be angrie.
Immaníque oculos infecerat ira. Claud.
Ingenerare iras alicui. Stat.
Ira interit morâ. Ouid. Anger in continuance decayeth.
Lenire iram Quintil. To aſſuage or mitigate.
Minuere iram, Vide MINVO.
Amor miſtus ira. Ouid.
Moderari iræ. Horat. To moderate his anger.
Mollire iras, Vide MOLLIS.
Mouere iram alicuius. Seneca. To ſtirre.
Occuparus ira. Quintil.
Parcere iræ. Virgil. To ſtay his anger.
Permulcere iras. Liuius.
Placare iram deorum ſacris. Ouid.
Ponere iram, & Colligere iram, contraria. Horat. To ceaſe from anger, and to ware angrie.
Ponere iras fideliter. Ouid.
Fræna ponere iræ. Iuuenal. To bridle.
-furor iráque mentem Præcipitant. Virgil.
Graues premit iras. Luc He hideth or repreſſeth his ſore anger.
Procedunt longius iræ. Virgil. The anger increaſeth.
Prohibenda maximè eſt ira in puniendo Cic.
Recanduit ira. Ouid. He waxed angrie agayne.
Receſſit ira. Ouidius.
Remittere iras. Virgilius.
Reprimere iram Ouid. To repreſſe or refrayne.
Reſidunt iræ. Ouid.
Reſuſcitare iram poſitam. Ouidius.
Satiare iram Claud. Sedare iras. Lucanus.
Soluere iras. Ouid. Subit ira. Virgil.

Miſta

Miſta ira ſubridens. Virgil.
Iræ ſunt inter Glycerium & gnatum. Terent. Glycerie and my ſonne be fallen out.
Succenſi ira Pœni. Sil. The Charthaginiens incenſed with anger. Sumere nouas iras. Ouid.
Temperat iras. Virgil. Tenere iram. Ouid.
Vertere iram in aliquem. Horat.
In iram luctus vertit. Liu. He leaueth his mournynge and waxeth angrie.
Memori te vindicat ira. Ouid.
Vitare iram alicuius. Ouid.

Iracundus, Adiectium. Plaut. Shortely or ſoone angrie: haſtie: fumiſh: tetie: naturally inclined to anger: quickly moued and diſpleaſed.
Iracunda ſecum muſſitat. Plaut.
Animus iracundus. Plaut. Fulmina iracunda. Horat.
Leones iracundi. Ouid. Mens iracunda. Lucret.

Iracundia, iracundiæ, f. g. Cic. Anger quickly moued: angrines: a redineſſe to anger: natutall inclination to anger.
Iracundiæ adiutor alterius. Terent. A furtherer or increaſer of an other mans angrie ſtomake.
Iracundia ſubita. Plin. A ſodaine anger.
Vix ſum compos animi, ita ardeo iracundia. Terẽt. My hart ſo boyleth with anger.
Augere iracundiam, Vide AVGEO.
Cohibere iracundiam, Vide COHIBEO.
Continere iracundiam, Vide CONTINEO.
Iracundia præſenti exardeſcere. Cic.
Mediocri iracundia iratus. Plautus. But meanely angrie.
Omitte tuam iſtanc iracundiã. Terent. Leaue this angrines of yours: quiete your ſelfe: appeaſe your ſelfe.
Permotus iracundia. Cic.
Iracundiam reprimere. Terent. To quiete him ſelfe and repreſſe his anger.

Iracunde, Aduerbium. Cic. Angerly: with a ſtomake: ſpitefully.

Iraſcor, iráſceris, pen. cor. irâtus ſum, iráſci. Terẽt. To be angrie: to be mouẽd: to be diſpleaſed.
Celer iraſci. Horat. Quickly angrie.
Implacabilius iraſci alicui. Tacit. To be more deadly angrie with one.
Mollitet iraſci alicui. Propert. To be a little angrie with.
Iraſcor tibi iſtud dictum. Plaut. I am diſpleaſed with thee for ſaynge.
Iraſci vicẽ alicuius. Liu. To be angrie or grieued to ſee ones ill fortune or handlynge.
Iraſcor quòd ſim euocatus. Plin. iun. I am diſpleaſed and not well content, that I am called foorth.
Iraſcuntur admonitioni. Quintil. They be angrie with ſuche as moniſh or tell them of any thinge.
Arabioni de Sicio nihil iraſcor. Cic. As touchyng Sicius I am nothyng diſpleaſed with Arabio.
Iraſci & ſuccenſere. Cic. Iraſci & ſtomachari. Cic.

Irâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Angrie: troubled: greatly moued: in a chaufe.
Iratũ habere aliquẽ. Cic. To haue ones diſpleaſure & ill will.
Facere iudicem iratum aduerſario. Cic.
Iratus & offenſus alicui. Cic. Angrie and diſpleaſed with.
Proprium eſt irati, cupere à quo læſus videatur, ei q̃ maximum dolorẽ inurere. Cic. It is the propertie of an angrie man.
Mare iratum. Horat. The troublous and tempeſtuous ſea.
Ocelli irati. Ouid.
Sitis irata. Propert. Venter iratus. Horat.
¶ Iratior & Iratiſſimus. Cic. Antonio eſt fortaſſe iratior.
Qui illis fuerat iratiſſimus. Cic. Which was excedyng angrie with them.

Iráte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Columel. Angerly. Iratius, Aduerbium gradus comparatiui: vt, Iratius aliquem intueri. Columel. To looke on one very angerly.

Irceus, cei, m. g. A kinde of puddynges.

Ircipes, cipedis. An harrow.

Ire, & Iri, Infinitiui verbi, Eo, is, & Itur.

Irenarches, chæ, maſc. g. He that is in authoritie to ſee peace kepte: a iuſtice of peace.

Irio. winter creſſes.

Iris, huius íridis, pen. cor. f. g. Virg. The rayne bow.
Roſcida Iris. Virgil. Aeria. Virgil.
Curuata. Seneca. Multicolor. Virg.
¶ Iris, Herba. Plin. The herbe called flower deluce: alſo a pretious ſtone.

Irinus, pen. corr. Adiect. Of the flower deluce. vt, Irinum vnguẽtum. Plin. An ointment made of the flower deluce.

Irnella. A veſſell vſed in ſacrifice.

Ironia, ironiæ. f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A figure in ſpeakyng, when one meaneth contrarie to the ſignificatiõ of the woorde, as Ter. Oh bone vir. Oh you honeſt gentill man. Or when a man reaſoneth contrarie to that he thinketh, to mocke him whome he reaſoneth with.
Bella ironia. Cic. Ironia faceta & elegans. Cic.
Hæc germana ironia eſt. Cic. This is a very mocke or ſcoffe.
Sine vlla mehercule ironia loquor. Cicero. In faith I ſpeake plaine without any mockyng or diſſimulyng.

Irpices, Feſtus Harrows.

Irradio, irrádias, pen. cor. irradiâre. Plaut. To ſhine vpon: to caſt his beames vpon: to lighten.

Irraſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Raſo contrarium. Plaut. Vnſhauẽ: vnraſed or vnſcrabed: rough: that is not poliſhed.
Clava irraſa. Sil. Rough: that is not ſmoothed.

Irrationabilis, & hoc irrationábile, pen. corr., Quintil. Vnreaſonable: without reaſon.
Irrationabilis caſus. Quintil.

Irraucio, irraucis, irrauſi, irrauſum, irraucîre. To be hoarſe: to haue an hoarſe voyce.

Irrauceſco, irrauceſcis, irraucui, irraucéſcere, Idem. Cic. To waxe hoarſe.

Irrediuiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. That can not be reuined or repayred. vt, Irrediuiuus pons. Catull. A bridge that can not be repayred.

Irredux, irréducis, pen. corr. vt, Irredux via. Lucan. From which one can not ſafe returne.

Irreligatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Vnbounde: lewſe.

Irreligioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Vngodly: not religious: not deuoute: without feare of god.
Irreligioſum ratus, ſacerdotes publicos ſacráque Populi Rom. pedibus. Liu. Thinkyng it to be a thyng agaynſt religiõ and honour of god.

Irremeabilis, & hoc irremeábile, pen. corr. That can not be repayred, or reſtored to the firſt ſtate.
Irreparabile tempus. Virg. Time that can not be recouered or gotten agayne.

Irrepertus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Not founde.

Irrepo, irrẽpis, penúlt. prod. irrepſi, irreptum, irrépere. Plin. To creepe or enter in by ſtealth: to enter in priuely by little and little.
Irrépere dicitur rés aliqua. when it is priuely done that men perceiueth it not.
Irrepit ſcabies. Columella. The ſcabbe beginneth by little and little.
Irrepit vtilitas. Vlpianus.
Hæc lues primùm irrepſit in Italia. Plin. This miſchiefe firſt crepte or entred into Italie.
Irrepere in tabulas publicas. Cic. By ſtealth to be writen or inrolled in the common regeſter.
Quum cæteri aliquo modo in tabulas eorum municipiorum irrepſerunt, &c. Cic.
Libenter irrepere in opinionem gratiæ alicuius. Cicer. Gladly to woorke by priuie meanes, that he may be compted onely to be in ones fauour.
Irrepit in hominum mentes diſſimulatio. Cic. Diſſimulation entreth by little and little into mens myndes.
Vt poſſit in locupletum teſtamenta nomen eius irrepere. Cic. That he may be writen heire in riche mens laſt willes.

Irreprehenſus, Adiectiuum. Oui. That can not be reproued:

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without fante : fautcleſſe.

Irrequietus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. without reſt or quiete: ſtirring : euer docyng: buſie : actiue : full of trouble.

Belli irrequieta. Ouid. Sors irrequieta. Ouid.

Irreſectus, Adiectiuum: vt, Pollex irreſectus. Horat. Not cutte: not pared.

Irreſolutus, pen. prod. Adiect Oui. Neuer let ſlacke or leuſe.

Irretio, irrétis, pen. prod. irretíui, irretîtũ, irretîre. Cic. To take or holde as in a nette: to entãgle: to ſnare: to allure: to tolle.

Irretire illecebris. Cic. To tolle with alluremẽtes: by allurementes to intangle.

Irretitus cantiunculis. Cic. Takẽ and delighted with ſweete ſonges.

Irretiuit veſte furiali me inſcium. Cic.

Irretortus, Adiect. Straite: not croked or bente awaie. vt, Oculo irretorto ſpectare aliquid. Horat. To looke ſtrayte and ſtedfaſtly on a thyng.

Irreuerenter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Unreuerently.

Irreuerentia, æ, f. g. Tacit. Rudeneſſe: lacke of due reuerence.

Irreuocabilis, & hoc irreuocábile, pen. cor. Plin. That can not be reuoked or called agayne.

Ad mortem irreuocabili conſtantia decucurrit. Plin. iun. He went to death with vnuincible conſtancie.

Aetas præterita irreuocabilis. Lucret. Time paſte can not be called backe agayne.

Verbum irreuocabile volat. Horat. A woorde ones ſpoken cã not be reuoked or called agayne.

Irreuocabile pondus anchoræ. Plin. An anker ſo weightie as it can not be pulled vp agayne.

Irreuocandus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt, Error irreuocandus. Claudian.

Irreuocátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem Horat. Not called backe.

Irreuocatus ab acri cæde. Ouidius. That coulde not be withdrawen from the cruell murder.

Irreuolutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ: vt, Liber irreuolutus. Martial. A booke the leaues whereof weare neuer turned.

Irrideo, irrides, pen. prod. irriſi, irrîſum, pen. prod. irridêre, Ex in & rideo compoſitum. Terent. To mocke: to laugh to ſcorne.

Irridere & conténere aliquem. Cic. To moche & contẽne one.

Irridere per iocum. Cic. Scoffingly to ieſte at.

Irrîſus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Tacit. Mocked: laughed to ſcorne.

Irriſus, huius irriſus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A mockyng or laughyng to ſcorne.

Irriſui eſſe. Plin. To be laughed to ſcorne.

Irriſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A mockyng: a deludyng: a laughynge to ſcorne.

Irriſor, pen. prod. ſoris, m. g Verbale. Cic. One that mocketh or laugheth to ſcorne: a mocker: a ſcorner.

Irridícule, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cæſar. Not merely : vnpleaſantly.

Irrigo, irrigas, pen. corr. irrigâre. Cicer. To water grounde : to bryng water into the fieldes out of a riuer.

Irrigatus plagis homo. Plaut. One ſo beaten that the bloude foloweth.

Aquã irrigato leuiter in areas. Cato. water the beddes ſaftly.

Cenæ irrigantur aſſiduo rore. Seneca.

Sopor irrigat artus. Virgil.

Irrigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A waterynge.

Irriguus, pen. corr. Adiect. That may be eaſily watred. vt, Hortus irriguus. Cato. A garden that hath water in it to be watred with. Campi irrigui. Lucan.

Corpus irriguum mero. Horat.

Pratũ irriguum. Prop. A medow hauyng water rẽning by it.

Irrigua fontibus terra. Plin. A countrey that hath many fountaynes in it.

¶ Irriguus. Virgil. That watereth.

Fons irriguus. Virgil. A fountaine that watereth.

Aqua irrigua. Tibullus.

Irrigua aquarum. Pli. Places wheare are many brookes or ſtreames.

Irriſio, Irriſor, Irriſus, Vide IRRIDEO.

Irrito, irrítas, pen. prod. irritâre, Frequentatiuum ab Irruo, irruis, per mutationem u in i, euphoniæ cauſa. Virg. To prouoke: to kendle wrath: to ſtirre: to incenſe.

Irritare aliquem ad iram. Ouid. To prouoke or incenſe.

¶ Irritare. Horat. To moue or ſtirre.

Irritanda ad diſcendum infantia. Quintil. Muſte be prouoked to learne.

Pocula irritantia luxum. Silius. Quaffynge that prouoketh riote and exceſſe.

Vitia irritare vetando. Ouid.

Irritâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Prouoked : ſtirred : moued to anger. Voluptas irritata. Ouid.

Irritatus, pro Irato aliquando accipitur. Terent. Angrie.

Irritatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liuius. A ſtirryng, incenſing, or prouokynge.

Irritatio, pro cupiditate. Seneca. An appetite or deſire.

Irritábilis & hoc irritábile, penult. corr. cui opponitur Placabilis. Cic. Quickely made angrie or moued.

Genus irritabile vatum. Horatius.

Irritâmen, pen. prod. irritáminis, n. g. Ouid. A thinge that ſtirreth or prouoketh.

Amoris irritamen. Ouid.

Opes, animi irritamen auari. Ouidius.

Irritamentũ, irritamenti, Idem. Plin. An inſtigation, prouoking, or ſtirrynge.

Irritamentum certaminum. Liu.

Opes, irritamenta malorum. Ouid.

Veneris irritamentum. Iuuenal. An inſtigation to luſte of the bodie.

Irritus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Ex in & ratus compoſitum. Cic. Voyde : of no effect or force.

Quod modò erat ratum, irritũ eſt. Terent. That was before confirmed, is now vndone and made voyde.

Dicere irrita. Ouidius.

Labor irritus. Ouid. Vayne labour.

Lingua irrita. Propertius.

Oua irrita, quæ & Hypenemia, Vide HYPENEMIVM.

Irritæ preces. Plin. iun. Vaine prayers, that be not hearde.

Irritæ pœnæ. Plin. Vaine punihmentes, that take no effecte.

Promiſſa irrita. Catull.

Spes irrita. Stat. Vayne hope.

Ad irritum cadit ſpes. Liu. Our hope is cleane loſt and commeth to nothyng.

In irritum ceciderunt omnia. Tacit. All came to no purpoſe: or all was in vaine.

Tela irrita. Virgil. Dartes that misſe.

Verba irrita. Ouid.

Oua irrita. Egges that proue not vnder an henne.

Veſtigia irrita. Virgil.

Irritus ſpei. Curtius. Diſapointed of that he hoped for.

Legationis irritus redijt. Tacit. He returned not bryngynge his meſſage to paſſe.

Irroboro, irróboras, pen. corr. irroborâre. Gell. To make ſtrong or of more force.

Irrogo, írrogas, pen. cor. irrogâre. To impoſe or ſette vpon: to ordeyne.

Infamiam irrogare. Papinianus. To put one to repioch.

Irrogare leges. Cic. To apointe or make lawes for.

Mortem alicui irrogare. Tacit. To kill one.

Irrogare mulctam, Idem quod Dicere mulctam. Liu. To ſette a paine or forfeite: to condemne in a fine or penaltie.

Pœnam irrogare. Quint. To ſette a penaltie or punihment: to punih.

Pœnã irrogare peccatis. Horat. To punih offences: to apoint punihment for offences.

Pœnas irrogare ſibijpſi. Seneca.

Priuilegium irrogare. Cic. To make a priuate law or decree againſt one.

Tributum irrogare, cui opponitur Remittere. Plin. iuni. To ſette a tribute or payment vpon.

Labori non plus irrogãdum eſt, quàm quòd ſomno ſupererit. Quin. wee muſt beſtow no more time in labour, thẽ, &c

Irrogatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſettynge or impoſinge of a tribute, penaltie, or like thyng.

Multæ irrogatio. Cic. The condemnation to a fine.

Irroro, irroras, pen. prod, irrorâre. Colum. To ſprinkle or wette with dew or moyſture: to caſte a dew vpon.

Irrorari. Columel. To be moiſted with a ſmall dew.

Ter caput irrorat. Ouid.

Crinem irroraut aquis. Ouid. He moiſted.

Somnus irrorat quietem oculis. Silius.

Irrorat, Impersonale. Columel. **There is a dew or moisture: it misleth.**

Irrubeo, irrubes, pen. cor. irrúbui, irrubêre: vel Irrubesco, irrubescis, irrubéscere. Stat. **To be redde: to waxe redde.**

Ignis irrubuit mihi vultibus. Stat. Id est, afflauit mihi vultus.

Irructo, irructas, irructâre. Plaut. **To belch: to belch out.**

Irrugio, irrúgis, pen. prod. irrugíui, irrugîtum, irrugîre. **To bray out: to roare.**

Irrugo, irrúgas, pen. prod. irrugâre. Gell. **To make wrinckled.**

Irrumpo, irrumpis, irrúpi, penult. prod. irruptum, irrúmpere. Terent. **To breake in: to enter in by force.**

Irrumpere in prouinciam. Cic. **By force to breake into the prouince.**

In castra irruperunt. Cæs. **Violently to breake into the cãpe: to assayle enemies in their campe.**

Irrumpere in ærarium. Cic.

Irrumpunt in animos nostros extrinsecus imagines. Cic.

Irrupit in aulam. Valer. Max. **He entred hastely into the courte.**

In pectora irrumpat. Quint.

Ad aliquid irrumpere. Quint.

Fama irrupit animos populi. Lucan.

Fores irrumpere. Lucan. **To rush in at the doore.**

Limina domus irrumpit. Virg. **He entred hastely into.**

Irrumpere oppidũ. Cæsar. **To breake into a towne by force.**

Portas irrumpere apertas. Ouid. **To rush in at the gates beyng open.**

Irrumpens, Participium: vt Irrumpens ventus. Plin. **A blustring wynde that beareth downe thynges before it.**

Irrumpens fluuius. Plin. **A riuer violently runnyng in.**

Irruptio, irruptiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A burstyng in: a violente entryng in.**

Irruptionem facere in popinam. Plaut. **To enter violently into.**

Irruo, irruis, irrui, írrutum, pen. corr. irrúere. Plautus. **To runne hastly or furiously into, or vpon a thyng: to rush in: to fall or caste in.**

Vide ne ille huc prorsus se irruat. Ter. **Se that he rush not in hether amonge vs.**

Irruere in mediam aciem. Cic. **To rush or runne violently into the middle of the armie.**

Irruere & impetum perferre in aliquem. Cic.

Irruere in odium alicuius. Cic. **To cast him self wilfuly with out consideration into ones hatred and displeasure.**

Irruere in malum. Cic. **To runne headlong into mischiefe.**

Irruimus ferro. Virg. **wee runne on them with weapons.**

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Is, ea, id, Pronomen, Eandem significationem habet quã Hic, & eundem locum retinet: quibus maximè vtimur, si præcedat, aut sequatur qui: vt Qui diuitias cupit, is, vel hic auarus est. Terent. **He is a couetous man.**

Et certè is est. Terent. **Indeede it is euen he.**

Vbi is est? Terent. **where is he?**

-fuit olim quidam senex Mercator: nauem is fregit apud Andrum insulam. Terent. **He lost his shippe at the ile Andros.**

¶ Is, pro talis. Cic. vt, Ea memoria erat. Ci. **Such a memorie had he.**

Ea ætate sum, vt non sit peccato mihi ignosci æquum. Terẽt. **I am of that age, &c.**

Ea nostra ratio est, vt, &c. Cic.

Eo pacto. Terent. **By that meanes.**

Eo pacto & gnati viram, & consilium meum cognosces. Terentius.

Hoc ipsum ea re facit. Brutus Attico. **That thyng he doeth for this cause.**

Per vnum seruum, & eum ex ludo gladiatorio. Cic. **By one seruant, yea and he taken out of a company of lowsde players.**

Et id maximè hybernis temporibus. Cic. **Yea and that especially in wynter season.**

Et id multis verbis. Cic. **And that in many wordes.**

Idque iudicum vocibus. Cicero.



Atque id ereptum ex summis occupationibus. Cic.

¶ Isce, pro Is ipse. **Euen he.** Ci. Nullum esse ius tam sanctum atque integrum, quod non eiusce vis ac perfidia violaret.

¶ Id, eius, neutrum, Pronomen demonstratiuum. Teren. Solũ id est charum mihi. Cic. **That thyng only.**

Nunc id prodeo, vt conueniam Parmenonem. Terent. **Now I come forth for this purpose to talke with Parmeno.**

Qui id pugnant, id agunt, vt contra Remp. restituri esse videantur. Cic **which only labour and contende to bring this to passe that they may seeme. &c.**

Id modò dic, abisse Dorum. Terent. **Say this only, that Dorus is gone.**

Tu quidem de fæce hauris, idque iam-dudum. Cicero. **Thou drawest of the dregges, yea and that along time.**

Ad id, Vide A D præpositionem.

¶ Id ætatis iam sumus, vt omnia, &c. Cic. **we are now of that age, that, &c.**

Homo id ætatis. Cic. **A man of that age.**

Romanorum nemo id authoritatis aderat. Tacit. **There was no Romayne present of that authoritie.**

Id dici veniebam in, &c. Cic. **I came on that day.**

Post id locorum tu mihi amanti ignoscito. Plaut. **After that time, &c.**

Infœlicem ad id locorum fuisse. Liu. **That he was vnhappy in that place: or vntill that time.**

Quoniam id temporis est, surgendum censeo. Cic. **Because it is that time of day I thinke it good to rise.**

Sæpe id temporis oriuntur nimbi. Varro. **Stormes often rise about that time.**

Id virium. Tacit. **Of such strength.**

¶ Redibo actûtum. A. id actûtum diu est. Plautus. **That by and by that thou speakest of is a long time.**

Id populus curat scilicet. Terent. **Men care muche for that god knoweth.**

Sic enim sentio, id demum, aut potius id solum esse miserum quod turpe sit. Cic.

Id est profectò: verum actutum abscesserit. Plautus. **That is euen the mattier.**

Id est, pro Hoc est, siue Hoc significat. Cicero, Senatus hodie futurus erat, id est, Cal. Octobris. **That is to say, the first of October.**

Id genus hominum est pessimum. Terent. **That is the worst kynde of men that liueth.**

Epaminondam atque Annibalem, atq; eius generis homines. Cic. **And other lyke of the same sorte.**

Scis me antea orationes, aut aliquid id genus solitum scribere Cic. **Thou knowest I was wont to write either orations or some other like thyng.**

Idipsum. Sueton. **The self same thyng.**

Id quod ex monumentis patet. Liu. **As it appereth by their monumentes.**

Cogito id quod res est. Terent. **I thinke as the mattier is in deede.**

-tum hoc alterum

Id verò est quod mihi puto palmarium. Terent. **The̅ this is an other poynte for whiche I thinke my selfe worthy to haue a garlande.**

Id, relatum ad fœmininum. Gratia Sex. Neuij ne P. Quintio noceat, id verò non mediocriter pertimesco. Cic. **That the fauour and reputation of Mæuius do not hinder Quintius that is it in deede that I feare exceedyngly.**

Isagoge, isagóges, fœ. ge, pen. prod. Latinè introductio dicitur. Gellius. vt quum res à primis initijs & rudimentis traditur. Latini elementa dicunt. **An introduction.**

Isagógicus, pen. cor. Introductorius. **Perteynyng to introductiõ and first teachyng.**

Isatis, huius ísatis, pen. cor. fœ. gen Plin. **woade.** Vide glastum.

Ischia, Idem quod Coxendix. Pollux. **The huckle bone.**

Ischias, huius ischíadis, pen. cor. fœ. g. vel Ischiádicus dolor, siue Ischiacus. Pli. **The disease commõly called Sciatica, which is a payne ryũng of humours gathered in the holownesse of that ioynte.**

Ischíacus, siue Ischiádicus, pen. cor. Plin. **That hath the ache in hippe.**

Isis. **A certayne playster holsome against melancholy.**

Iſitium,tij,n.g. A certayne kinde of puddynges. ſome call them yſynges.

Iſocôlon. where two ſentences are like in length.

Iſodomon. A fourme of buildynge where euery thyng is equally ſtreight.

Iſonomia,fœm.gen. Equalitie and indifferentie of lawes.

Iſocinnamon,pen.cor. Herba quæ Daphnois dicitur. Plinius.

Iſopyron,ri,n.g. The hearbe called Phaſelium,and hath leaues like Anyſe.

Iſte,iſta,iſtud,genitiuo iſtîus,pen.prod. Terẽt. Cic. This:that.

Iſte,pro Is. Cic. Qui ab iſto ius ad vtilitatem ſuam nundinarentur.

¶ Iſtuc,pro Iſtud,frequentiſsimũ,maximè apud Comicos. Pla.

Iſtuc ipſum. Terent. Euen that ſelfe ſame thyng.

Ne lachruma: atque iſtuc quicquid eſt,fac me vt ſciam. Terẽt. And let me knowe it what ſoeuer it be.

Præcipitare iſtuc quidem eſt,non deſcendere. Cic. This is to tumble headlong and not to come downe by ſteppes.

¶ Iſta ipſa de re, multum & diu cogitaui. Cicero. I muſed much and a great while of the very ſame thyng.

De iſto tuo nefario ſcelere nihil queror. Cic.

¶ Iſte,demonſtratiuum. Colum. Notior eſt iſta vere agricolis concepta opinio.

¶ Iſtud eſt. Cic. Et ſimul aſsidamus inquam, ſi videtur. Sane iſtud quidem,inquit. This is well ſayed of you,ſaith he.

Iſtò, Aduerbium ad locum. Plin. iunior. Thither:to that place.

Iſtic,iſtæc,iſtoc,Iſte hic. Terent. Qui iſtic mos eſt Clitipho? what faſhion is this Clitipho?

Iſtac facie,Iſtac lege: & Iſtæc, pro Hæc iſta, vel iſta hæc. Plautus, Nullum iſtac facie, vt prædicas, veniſſe huc ſcimus. There came no ſuch fellow hether, as thou deſcriueſt, that wee ſawe.

Iſtac lege filiam tuam ſpondẽ' mihi? Plaut. Doeſt thou betrooth thy daughter to me on this condition?

Iſtæc non curo. Cic. I paſſe not for thoſe mattiers.

Iſtæc res eſt. Plaut. It is euen as thou ſaieſt: that is the very mattier.

Iſtoc modo ſolita es me antè appellare. Plaut. In this maner thou art wont,&c.

Spem iſtoc pacto rursum nuptiarum omnem eripis. Terent. By this meanes,or,in this doyng,&c.

Reddet tibi citò. M. iſtoc vilius. Terent Yea he wyll pay me that halfe of leſſe value then this trifle is.

-illúmne obſecro
Inhoneſtum hominem, quem mercatus eſt here, ſenem, mulierem? P. Iſthunc ipſum. Terent. The very ſelfe ſame felow.

¶ Iſtuccine interminata ſum hinc abiens tibi? Terent. Did I not charge thee on payne of diſpleaſure,that thou ſhuldeſt not do this thyng?

Iſtiuſmodi,pen.cor. Nomen indeclinabile. Plautus. Of the ſame ſorte: ſuche.

Perfacile verò apud iſtiuſmodi Prætorem,à quo Marcelli,&c. Cicero. Vos eſſe iſtiuſmodi haud mirabile eſt. Terent.

Iſtic, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. There where thou arte: in that place.

Neque iſtic,neque alibi tibi vſquam erit in me mora. Terent. Thou ſhalt haue no delay in me, either in this mattier or in any thyng els.

Iſtic ſum. Terent. auſculta. P H. iſtic ſum. I harken to you.

Iſtinc, Aduerbium de loco. Cic. From thence.

Iſtoc, Aduerbium. This way. Terent. Nimium iſtoc abiſti. Thou goeſt to muche on this hande.

Iſtac, Aduerbium per locum. Terent. This way.

Iſtorſum, Aduerbium verſus locum. Terentius. Thitherwarde: towarde the place where thou arte.

Iſtuc, Aduerbium ad locum. Thither.

Iſthmus, iſthmi, maſ. gen. propriè collum ſignificat. A cuius ſimilitudine terra oblonga & anguſta inter duo maria, Iſthmos etiam dicitur. Plin. A narow parte of a countrey where two ſeas are but a ſmall diſtance aſunder enclosing the lande on both ſides: in ſuche a place ſtoode Cozinth.

Bimaris Iſthmos. Ouid.

Iſthmiacus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to ſuch a narow ſtreight. vt Portus Iſthmiacus. Stat.





Ita, Aduerbium reſpondendi,ſiue affirmãdi. Plaut. Nempe ergo in ſomnis? T R. ita. Yea.

Quid iſtic tibi negotij eſt? C. mihín'? S. ita. Terent. Yea, to thee I ſay.

Ita eſt, pro Sic eſt, reſpondentis particula. Terent. Nam hic quoque bonam magnámque partem ad te attulit. T. Ita eſt. So it is.

-ex ea re quid fiat vide.
P. Vt ab illa excludar,huc concludar. D. non ita eſt. Terẽt. It is not as thou ſayeſt.

Non eſt ita,pro Non eſt verum. Cic. It is not true.

Ita res eſt. Terent. Ita pol quidem res eſt, vt dixti, Lesbia.

Eſt ita vt dicitur. Cic. It is as men ſay.

Ita dico. Plaut. Tuus herus? H. ita dico. B. miles? H. ita loquor. Yea ſo I ſay: yea I aſſure you it is ſo.

Ita loquor. Plaut. -quod ego aurum
Dem tibi? c. quod à me te accepiſſe faſſus. S. abs te accepiſſe? c. Ita loquor. Yea ſo I ſay.

Ita loquor,aliter. Plaut. -ſoleo hercle ego nugas
Garrire: ita loquor. I am wonte to talke merely, it is my faſhion ſo to ſay.

Ita enimuero. Plaut. Quid,domum noſtram? S. ita enimuero. Yea truly.

Ita inquam. Plaut. Hæccine tua domus eſt? S. ita inquam. Yea ſo I ſay

Ita profectò. Plaut. At mentiris etiam,certo pedibus, non tunicis venis. S. Ita profectó.

Ita prorſus. Cic. Sed tibi hoc video non poſſe deberi. A. ita prorſus. It is certaynly ſo.

Ita veró. Plaut. Quid ais tu? Menæhmum opinor te vocari dixeras. M E N. Ita veró. Yea verely.

Ita aiunt, Ita prædicant. Terent. So men ſay.

¶ -ita eſt homo: Quum placo,aduerſor ſedulò,&c. Terent. Suche is the mans nature or faſhion.

Ita veſtra eſt benignitas. Plaut. So benigne & gentil ye are.

Ita plerique ingenio ſumus omnes, noſtri noſmet pœnitet. Terent. wee be all well nere of this nature,&c.

-ita eſt ingenium muliebre, Bene quum lauta eſt, teſſa,&c. Plaut. Suche is the nature of women.

Ita natio eſt hominum. Plaut.
Ita pars libertinorum eſt: niſi patrono officit, non ſatis gratus eſt. Plaut.

Ita eſt amor, baliſta vt iacitur: nihil ſic celere eſt, neque volat. Plaut. Loue is lyke a quary ſhotte out of an engine: nothyng is more ſwift or ſodaine, nothing paſſeth away ſo ſoone.

¶ Hoc ipſum ita iuſtum eſt, ſi eſt voluntarium. Cic. And yet that is compted on this condition iuſtly doone, if it be willyngly doone.

Ita eram deductus ad Scæuolam ſumpta virili toga, vt quoad poſſem,à ſenis latere nunquam diſcederem. Cic. I was brought to Scæuola with this charge that ſo nigh as I coulde,&c.

¶ Ita faciam. Terent. -ſi id non poterit, ad me adducito. P Y. Ita faciam. I will ſo doo.

Ita res erat,faciundum fuit. Terent. Suche was the caſe, or ſo the mattier ſtoode, I might not chuſe but doo it.

Quid tam properas? S. Ita negotium eſt. Plaut. So the caſe and buſineſſe requireth.

-quapropter? D. Ita opus eſt facto. Terent. So muſte it be doone: or ſo it behoueth vs to doo.

¶ Si ita eſt, vt. Cic. Hoc autem ſi ita ſit, vt vnum modò ſenſibus falſum videatur: præſto eſt, &c. If it be ſo, that,&c.

¶ Dum quidem ita iudices, ne quiſquam à me argentum auferat. Plaut.

Ita tu iſtæc tua miſceto; ne me admiſceas. Terent. Do thou ſo meddle in the mattier, that thou make not me a doer in it.

¶ Ita inſtas, ita vrges, quaſi pro noxio. Plaut. In ſuch ſorte.

¶ Ita me Deus amet. Terent. So god healpe me.

Ita me dij ament, honeſtus eſt. Terent.

Ita me dij bene ament, quantum ego illum vidi, nonnihil nimeo, miſera. Terent. So god ſaue me, or, certaynely, ſo farre

farre as I see by him I much feare the mattier, sely woman that I am.

Ita me di amabunt, vt nunc Menedemi vicem
Miseret me. Terent.

Ita mihi deos omnes propitios esse velim, vt, tametsi mihi, &c. Cic. So I pray god doo for me, as, &c.

-ita te amabit Iuppiter Vt tu nescis. Plaut. I pray god so doo for thee, as thou arte ignorant in this mattier

Ita viuam, vt maximos sumptus facio. Cic. I pray god I die, if I bestow not great costes: or so god saue me, graunt me lyfe, as, &c.

Ita me seruet Iuppiter, vt propior illi quàm ego sum ac tu, nemo est. Plaut. So I pray god saue me, as, &c.

Ita mihi atque huic sis superstes, vt ex me atque hoc natus es. Terent. So I pray god to graunte thee grace to liue after vs, as thou arte his sonne and mine,

Acceptam seruabo. M. ita spero quidem. Terent.

Continuó hîc adero. M. ita quæso. Terent. So I pray you.

¶ Ita non vt olim, sed vti nunc sanè bona. Terentius. Not as it was in time past, &c.

¶ Ita nunc viget mos. Plaut. So the fashion is now a dayes.

¶ Non ita multi fuerunt. Cic. They weare not very many: there weare not such a great number.

Non ita multum tecum fuit. Cic. He was not very long with you.

Non ita multum mihi spatij videtur, si, &c. We semeth the time is not very longe, if, &c.

De his non ita valde laboro. Cic. As touchyng those mattiers I passe not so greatly.

Non ita dissimili sunt argumento. Terent. The argumente of them both is not muche vnlyke.

Non ita lato interiecto mari. Cic. Hauynge but a narow sea between.

Dicendi laude non ita multum processerat. Cic.

Nec ita multum prouectus, reiectus Austro sum in eum ipsum locum. Cic. After I had sayled forwarde a litle space, I was driuen backe agayne, &c.

Neque ita multò pòst. Cic. And not longe after.

Quo mortuo, nec ita multò pòst in Galliam proficiscitur. Cic. Not longe after.

¶ Ita subitò est. Plaut. The mattier is so hastie: it is so sodēly.

Ita res subita est, Idem. Plaut.

¶ Ita, pro In tantum, vel vsqueadeò, in fine orationis. Terent.

-ego nescio hercule neq; vnde eam, neq; quorsum eam, Ità prorsum oblitus sum mei I am so cleane beside my selfe.

Ita vt quæque vitis. &c Colum. So that euery vine, &c.

Ita moratus, vt præ se probitatem quandam & ingenuitatem ferat. Cic. So honestly nourtured that &c.

Ita magnæ, vt sperem posse auelli. Terent. So great variance, that, &c.

Ita non modò nequam & improbus, sed & fatuus & amens es. Cic. Not only so lewde and wicked, but so foolish and mad also.

¶ Ita vt fit. Terentius,
Dum rus eo, cœpi egomet mecum inter vias,
Ita vt fit, vbi quid, &c. As men doo, when, &c.

Ita vt ingenium est omnium hominum. Terent. As the nature of all men is.

Ita vti esset filia. Terent. As if she had ben my owne daughter.

¶ Quum omnia ita facta essent, quemadmodum defendimus. Cic Wheras all thynges weare in suche sorte done, as, &c.

Ita, quasi. Cicero. Qua in re ita diligens erat, quasi ij qui, &c. In whiche mattier he was so diligent, as they are, which, &c.

¶ Perspicere videor, ita natos esse nos, vt inter omnes esset societas quædam. Cic. That wee are borne to this ende, that, &c.

¶ Ita vt erat. Cic. Orestes autem, ita vt erat, Orestē se esse persequeretur? As he was indeede.

¶ Ita fit, vt quod bonum sit, id etiam honestum sit. Cic. Wherof it followeth, that what soeuer is good is also honest.

¶ Ita, pro Itaque Cic Virtus autē actuosa est, & deus vester nihil agens: expers virtutis igitur: ita, ne beatus quidem est. And therfore not blessed.

¶ Hercle ita fecit, vel plus etiam quàm dixit. Cic.

¶ Itáne? Is it so? is it as thou sayest? indeede? Terent. Quoduis donum à me optato, id optatum feres. G. Itáne? r. sic erit,



Shal it be so indeede?

Itáne vis? c. ita. M. fiat. Terent. Wyll you haue it so?

Itáne est? Cic. Is it as you say?

Itáne, Spoken in anger. Terent.

Itáne paraſti te, vt spes nulla reliqua in te siet tibi? Terentius. Hast thou so behaued thy selfe, &c.

Itáne verò? Terent.

-fabulam inceptat. c H. sine. c R. Itáne vero? obturbat.

Te vehementer perire cupio. M Itáne verò? c. ita hercle verò. Plaut. Doest thou speake as thou thynkest indeede?

Itáne verò ego non iustus, qui, &c. Cic. Why? will you then say that I am not iuste, which, &c.

Ita que, pen. corr. compositum ab ita, vnica dictio. Cic. And therfore.

Itáque, quum gemina dictio est, accentum habet in penultima, significatque & ita. And so. Terent. Imò ita volo, itáque postulo vt fiat. And so require that it be done.

Itáque ergo. Liu. Itáque ergo vt Magistratu abiere, &c. So soone therfore as they had geuen ouer their offices, &c.

Item, Aduerbium significans interdum Ita, vel Sic: interdum Autem: interdum Similiter.

Venit hoc mihi in mentem, te esse hominem diuitem, me item esse hominem pauperrimum. Plaut. And that I am lyke wyse a very poore man.

¶ Item, Ita vel Sic, siue Itidem. Cic. Sed corporum offensiones sine culpa accidere possunt, animorum non item. But offences of minde not so, or not like to the offences of the minde.

-rex semper maximas
Mihi agebar, quicquid feceram: alijs non item. Terent.
But to other not so.

Item, pro Sic, in comparationibus & similitudinibus. Cic.
Nullæ lites sunt, quæ cogant homines sicut in foro non bonos oratores, item in theatro actores malos perpeti. Whiche can constrayne men in lyke maner to abide ill players in a stage, as they doo ill orators in the common place.

¶ Item vt, pro Similiter. Plaut. Item vt de frumento anseres clamore absterret & abigit. He feareth or chaseth them away with crying, in lyke maner as men doo geese oute of the corne.

Non item in oratione, vt in versu numerus extat. Cic. The measure of feete doth not lykewyse appeare in prose as it doth in meeter.

Ciuem item vt meretricem, vbi abusus sis. Terent.

Vt item contrà me habeat, facio sedulò. Terent. Agaynst me likewyse.

¶ Item, pro Etiam. Cic. Pergratum mihi feceris, spero item Scæuolæ, si, &c. And to Scæuola also I trust, if, &c.

¶ Itémque, pro Deinde, vel Præterea. Cic. Itémque sapientiam artem viuendi dicimus And moreouer wee call wysedom an arte teachyng how to frame our liues.

Solis defectiones, itémque lunæ prædicuntur. Cic. The eclipses of the sunne and of the moone also be tolde before.

Iter, íteris, pen. cor. secundum Priscianum, neut gen. Lucret A iourney: a way: a goyrg.

Itiner, pen. corr. itineris, pen. cor. n. g pro eodem. Plaut.

Iter de mari etiam dicitur. Terent. A voyage by sea.

Aíne' tu tibi hoc incommodum euenisse iter? Is it true that thou sayest this voyage hath proued nothyng prosperous to thee?

Iter diei Liu. A dayes iourney.

Abest paucorum dierum iter. Cic. It is two or three dayes iourney of. Ambiguum iter. Pers.

Amœnum ac molle iter. Quint. Cæcum iter. Ouid.

Flexuosum. Cels. A crooked way.

Campestre, Vide CAMPVS. Flexum Lucret.

Clausum. Seneca. Parum fœlix Ouid.

Commodum. Colum. Immensum. Liu.

Deuium. Cic. A bye way not wont to be gone.

Imperuia itinera. Tacit. Durum. Valer. Flac.

Inexplicabile iter, Vide INEXPLICABILIS.

Infestum iter viæ. Lucret. Vide INFESTVS.

Insuetum, Vide INSVETVS.

Interrupta & imperuia itinera. Tacit. Troublous waies that

can not be paſſed.
Interſeptum iter, Vide INTERSEPIO.
Iter irremeabile. Claud. Leue. Ouid.
Longinqua itinera, Vide LONGVS.
Modeſtum iter. Plin. iunior.
Molle iter. Quin. Secretum. Horat.
Noctiuagum. Valer. Flac. Tenebricoſum. Catul.
Patens. Horat. Terrennum. Plin.
Peruium cunctis iter. Seneca. Tutum. Horat.
¶ Accelerare iter. Liu. To make ſpede forward on his iourney.
Agere iter in rectum. Ouid. To go on his way ſtraite forth.
Agere longum iter. Plin. To trauayle a longe iourney.
Altius egit iter. Ouid. Aperire iter, Vide APERIO.
Auertere iter. Cæſ. Carpere iter, Vide CARPO.
Longum iter carpere. Horat. To enter a long iourney.
Supremum carpere iter. Horat.
Celerare maximis itineribus. Tacit. To make haſte with very greate iourneys.
Claudere iter alicui. Ouid. To ſtoppe ones way.
Coarctare iter. Liu.
Comparare ſe ad iter. Liu. To addreſſe himſelfe to his iourney.
Componere itinera, Vide COMPONO.
Conferre iter aliquó. Brutus Ciceroni. To go to a place: to take his way to a place.
Conficere iter. Cic. To goe: to iourney.
Conficere iter pedibus. Cic. To go a iourney on foote.
Conſequi itinere, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Conſumere iter in legendo, Vide CONSVMO.
Contendere iter, Vide CONTENDO.
Continuare iter nocte & die. Cæſ. To iourney day and night without ceaſyng.
Conuertere iter aliquó. Cic. To turne his iourney, or take his way towarde a place.
Conuertere iter ad, vel in prouinciam. Cæſar.
Tutum iter currit claſsis. Virg. The ſhippe flitteth on, or ſaileth in a ſafe way.
Decedere itinere, Vide DECEDO.
Rapidum iter deflectis. Lucan.
Dimittere iter cœptum. Ouid. To leaue of his iourney begon.
Dirigere iter ad Mutinam. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Dirige nauis iter. Ouid. Doctus iter melius. Horat.
In fraudem ducebat iter. Sil. The way led to hurt or domage.
Effectum iam eſt iter. Ouid. Emenſi iter. Virg.
Expedire iter. Liu. To diſpatch his iourney.
Facere iter. Cic. To iourney: to goe.
Iter facere vehiculis. Plin. iunior. To iourney in a chariote.
Iuſta itinera facere. Cic. To make full iourneys.
Ferre iter per medium mare. Virg.
Impauidum iter ferre. Stat. Flectere iter. Virg.
Frangere iter. Stat.
In Sardiniam iter habebat. Cic. He had a iourney to Sardinia: he was in minde to go to, &c.
Impedire iter. Ouid.
Inceſsitq; itineri & prælio. Hoc eſt, ad iter & prælium. Tacit. He went to take his iourney and to beginne battayle.
Inciperc iter. Plaut. Incœptare iter. Plaut.
Inducere in iter. Quint. To bringe one on his way goynge.
Indicare iter, Vide INDICO.
Ingredi iter. Quint. To beginne a iourney.
Ingredi iter pedibus, & Ingredi iter equo. Cicero. To iourney on foote, or on horſebacke.
Inſidere itinera, Vide INSIDEO.
Inſtaurabat iter ad Argos. Stat. He made new prouiſion for the voyage to Argos.
Inſtituere iter, Vide INSTITVO.
Intendere iter, Vide INTENDO.
Intendere iter ad Prætorem, Vide INTENDO.
Intendere iter cœptum in Italiam, Vide INTENDO.
Intercipere iter, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Intercludere itinera. Cæſ. To ſtoppe wayes that one can not paſſe.
Non intermittere iter, Vide INTERMITTO.
Iungere iter. Mart.
Mittere ex itinere. Cic. As he is on the way to ſende.
Moliri iter, Vide MOLIOR.



Munire iter. Liu. To fortifie the way.
Obſepire iter alicui, Vide OBSEPIO.
Latum pandit iter. Seneca. He openeth a broade way.
Solenne iter parare. Claud.
Incœptum iter peragunt. Virgil. They finiſh their iourney that they beganne.
Propoſitum peragunt iter. Horat. They go on their iourney purpoſed.
Pergere iter. Vide PERGO.
Petere iter terra. Cic. To iourney by lande.
Præcipere iter. Liu. To preuent theyr iourney.
Vnda præcluſerat iter. Ouid.
Prætentare iter corniculis dicitur limax. Plin. To prone, tric, or feele the way as he goeth: to grope the way.
Continuum die noctúque iter properabat. Tacit. He made haſte iourneyng both day and night.
Radit iter liquidum. Virg. She flieth ſwiftly in the ayer.
Iter nos raptat ad oſtia ponti. Valer. Flac.
Remenſus iter feſſo gradu. Stat. Returnyng agayne wearily.
Remorari iter alicuius. Ouid.
Repetere iter. Ouid. Cœptum iter rumpere. Ouid.
Inſtitutum iter rumpere, Horat. Sodeinly to leaue of a iourney begonne.
Puppis ſoluit iter. Stat.
Stratum militari labore iter. Quintil. A waye paued & made with the trauayle of ſouldiours.
Nobis iter eſt in Aſiam. Cic. Wee muſt go into Aſia.
Iter neceſſarium eo die mihi erat Lanuuiũ. Liu. I muſt that day of neceſſitie go to Lanuuium.
Eſſe in itinere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To be on the way goynge.
Per inſidias iter eſt. Ouid. We muſt go that way where waite or ambuſhment is layed.
Tendebat iter ad naues. Virgil. He tooke his waye to the ſhippes.
Medium tenebat iter claſſe. Virg. He kepte the middewaye with his ſhippes.
Vertere iter aliquò. Virg.
Vertere iter à portu. Ouid.
Veſtigare iter. Stat. To try the way.
Vicit iter durum pietas. Virg.
¶ Iter, pro Incœpto & inſtituto. Cic. A way, trade, or courſe.
Recto itinere lapſi, plerunque diuertunt. Quint.
¶ Itinera aquarum, pro Meatibus. Columel. Cundutes, or paſſages for water.
¶ Iter pronum ad honores. Plin. iunior. An eaſie or readye way or meane to get promotions.
Mãnifeſtũ iter ad ingenij lumen oſtendit. Quint. He ſheweth a ready way to.
Inſtruere iter ad bonam famam, Vide INSTRVO.
Amoris iter interrumpere. Cic. To ſtay the courſe of ones lone.
Fortuna ſalutis monſtrat iter. Virgil. Fortune ſheweth a way or meane how to ſaue our ſelfe.
Decliue iter ſenectæ. Ouid.
Vocis iter habere. Ouid. The wynde pype & way by whiche the voyce is vttered.
Vrinæ iter. Celſus. The way that vryn paſſeth by.
Facere iter ſceleri. Ouid.
Pergere iter ambitione ac periculis vacuum. Tacit.

Itinerarium, rij, n. g. A commentarie or booke conteinynge thynges committed in iourneyes. Alſo the Kalender of myles with the diſtance of places and the time of abode in euery place, like the geſtes of princes.

Itrion, trij, n. g. Sweete calebreade.

Itero, íteras, pen. cor. iterâre. Plaut. To doo a thyng eftſoones or agayne: to go backe agayne: to repete: to renew: to doo or ſay agayne: to beginne afreſh: to iterate.
Sæpe iterando eadem. Liu. By often repetyng the ſame.
Iterare dicta. Colum.
Aciem iterare, Vide ACIES.
Aequor iterare. Horat. To ſayle agayne: to make a new voyage by ſea.
Fortuna triſti clade iterabitur. Horat.
Curſus iterare. Horat.

Itetare verba. Cic. To repeate wordes agayne.
Iterare vitam morte. Plin. To rayse from death to life.
Vulnera iterata fixi. Stat.
Iteratu ridiculum. Plaut. A fooliſh thyng to do agayne.
Iterandum eadem iſta mihi. Cic. I muſte repeate the ſame thynges agayne.
¶ Iterare campum. Colum. To till or caſte vp the grounde agayne or the ſeconde time.
Iteratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A repetition: a reiteration: a renewyng: a beginnyng agayne.
Iterationes. Quintil.
Iteratio, Arationis genus. Plin. The ſeconde tilth or earyng.
¶ Iteratio. Colum. The ſeconde preſſynge of oliues: or the oyle of the ſeconde preſſyng.
Iterum, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Eftſones: agayne.
Iterum, pro Secundò. Cic. The ſeconde time.
Primò, iterum, tertió. Cic. The firſt, the ſeconde, the thyrde time.
Iterum Conſul. Cic. The ſeconde time Conſull.
Iterum ac tertium iaciat. Cic. Let him caſt twyſe or thryſe.
Iterũ ac tertio nominaui. Cic. I named him twiſe or thryſe.
Iterum & ſæpius teſtis eſt Italia. Cicero. Woze then ones or twyſe Italy can witneſſe.
Iterum atque iterum fragor intonat ingens. Virgil. Sundrie tymes.
Iterúmque iterúmque monebo. Virg.
Itidem, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. So: likewiſe: after the ſame ſorte: ſemblably.
Vt hoc tibi doleret itidem, vt mihi dolet. Terent. That this greeued thee in like maner as it doth me.
Itidem vt cognata ſi ſit. Terent. As if ſhe had ben my owne cooſin.
Scio eſſe grandem itidem vt pecuniam. Plaut. I know it is as greate as the ſumme of money is.
Itidem olent, quaſi quum vnà multa iura confundit coquus. Plaut. It ſmelleth in lyke maner as ſundry kyndes of potage doth when the cooke mixeth them together.
Itidem & ſæpe. Plaut.
Itio, Ito, itas, Itur, Iturus, Itus, itus, itui, Vide EO, is.



Iuba, iubæ. Plin. The mane of an horſe or other beaſt.
Iuba leonis. Plin.
Iubæ gallinaceorum. Colu. The ſofte feathers in the cockes necke lyke a mane whiche he holdeth vp when he fighteth.
Criſpiores iubæ. Plin. Rutila iuba. Catul.
Denſa iuba. Virg. A thicke mane.
Sanguineæ iubæ anguium. Virgil. The redde creſtes lyke fleaſh in a ſerpentes necke.
Dextræ iubæ. Ouid. Effuſa iuba. Ouid.
Triplici iuba crinita galea. Virg.
Equinæ iubæ. Ouid.
Iuba fuſa. Martial. A large mane hangyng abrode.
Effundere iubam. Virg.
Lunata iuba. Martialis. The mane of a Lyon brizled vp in his anger ſomewhat like the figure of the moone.
Iubâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath a mane. vt Iubatus equus.
Iubati angues. Plaut. Snakes with creſtes in their neckes.
Fera iubata. Seneca. Leo iubatus. Seneca.
Iubar, iúbaris, pen. cor. n. g. Virgil. The day ſtarre called alſo Lucifer.
Iubar. Ouid. Brightneſſe: a ſunne beame: the nobleneſſe of a prynce or noble man.
Ardens iubar. Seneca. A bright beame.
Flammeum iubar. Seneca.
Criſtatum iubar galeæ. Stat. The bright creſte of an helmet glitteryng.
Nitidum iubar. Ouid. Rubrum iubar. Lucret.
¶ Per fratris regale iubar, id eſt, ſpendorem. Claud.
Iubeo, iubes, iuſsi, iuſſum, iubêre. Terent. To bydde: to commaunde: to wyſhe or deſire: to wyll.
Iubeo dare. Terent.
Si reſpexis, donec ego te iuſſero. Plaut.
¶ Iubere. Liu. To decree: to ordeyne: to apoynte.
Iubere bella. Lucan. To appoynte warre to be made.
Claſsica iubere. Lucan.
Iubet nos eſſe ſine cura de Clodio. Cic. He willeth vs not to be carefull for Clodius his mattier.
Iubeo te ſaluere. Plaut. God ſaue you: I wyſhe you well to fare.
Dionyſium iube ſaluere. Cic. Commende me to Dyoniſius: ſalute Deniſe in my name.
Iubeto habere animum bonum. Plaut. Wil him to be of good cheere.
Iuberi ire ſalutatum. Mart.
Iuſſus, Participium. Mart. Bidden: commaunded: willed.
Iuſſus abire. Liu. Wylled to departe.
Fuga iuſſa. Ouid. Labores iuſsi. Ouid.
Iuſſus, huius iuſſus, m. g. rarò reperitur, præterquam in ablatiuo, iuſſu. A commaundement, willyng, or biddyng.
Iouis iuſſu venio. Plaut. I come at the apoinctmente of the great god Iuppiter.
Iuſſum, iuſsi, Idem. Cic.
Dura iuſſa. Ouid. Cruell commaundementes.
Exuere iuſſa. Tacit. To refuſe to doo thinges commaunded.
Fera iuſſa imperij mei. Ouid.
Facere iuſſa. Virg. To doo as one is bidden or willed.
Faceſſere iuſſa. Virg.
Horrida iuſſa. Virg. Flectere iuſſa alicuius. Virg.
Ingentia iuſſa. Virgil.
Obtemperare iuſsis magiſtri. Ouid.
Haud mollia iuſſa. Virg.
Regalia iuſſa. Valer. Flac. Parare iuſſa. Virg.
Sæuiſsima iuſſa. Valer. Flac.
Pati iuſſa aliena. Virg. To abide to be commaunded by an other.
Patrare iuſſa. Tacit.
¶ Capeſſere iuſſa, Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Peragere iuſſa alicuius. Ouid. To execute ones commaundmentes.
Reſcindere iuſſa alicuius. Ouid. To breake or forboo ones commaundementes.
Exequi iuſſa alicuius. Virg. To execute or doo.
Iubilum, iúbili, pen. cor. Sil. Joy or gladneſſe in voice, or with a ſhoute, not expreſſed in wordes.
Iúbilo, iúbilas, pen. cor. iubilâre. Feſtus. In voyce to declare the gladneſſe of the hearte: to ſhoute for ioye.
Iucundus, Adiectiuum. Ci. That is the cauſe that one reioyſeth: pleaſant: delectable.
Gratum eſſe intellexi, & magnopere iucundum. Cic.
Eſt mihi iucunda in malis, & grata in dolore veſtra erga me voluntas. Cic.
Accidunt iucunda. Cic. Pleaſant thynges doo happen.
Mutare iucunda ſeueris, Vide MVTO.
¶ Iucundi agri. Cic. Pleaſant and delectable fieldes.
Auræ iucundæ Zephyri. Catul. The pleaſant blaſtes of the weſterne wynde.
Error iucundus. Ouid.
Iucundus homo alteri. Cic. A man that pleaſeth one for his obſequiouſneſſe.
Ioci iucundi. Ouid. Lumen iucundum cæli. Virg.
Munera iucunda. Catull.
Iucundus odor. Plin. A pleaſant and delectable ſauour.
Paupertas iucunda. Tibul. Pleaſant pouertie.
Quies iucunda. Propert.
In rebus iucundis viue beatus. Horat.
Sapor iucundus. Plin. Tempus iucundum agere. Ouid.
Viam iucundam efficere alicui. Ouid.
Vita iucunda & Vita grauis, contraria. Horat.
Vita mihi iucundior. Catul. Voluptas iucundæ. Lucret.
Iucúnditas, pen. cor. iucunditâtis, f. g. Cic. Delectation: pleaſure: reioyſyng.
Vocis iucunditas ac claritas. Quint. The pleaſantneſſe and clereneſſe of the voyce.
Dare ſe iucunditati. Cic. To geue himſelfe to mirthe and ioylitie.
Iucunditate perfundi. Cic. To be greatly delighted.

Permulcere iucunditate. Quintil.
Iucunditates, Pluraliter. Cic.
Iucundè, Aduerbium. Cic. Wyrily: gladly: plesantly: swetely: delectably.
Curare corpora iucundé. Lucret.
Iucundè aliquid narrare de aliquo. Cic. Plesantly to tell a thynge of one.
Iucundissimè viuere. Cic. To liue in great delectation.
Iucundè olere. Plin. To haue a pleasant sauour.
Iucundor, aris, ari. To be ioyous and mery.
Iudex, Iudicatio, Iudicium, Vide IVDICO.
Iudico, iúdicas, pen. cor. iudicâre. To iudge: to deeme: to suppose: to gene sentence: to condemne.
Breuiter & dilucidè iudicare. Quint.
Cominus iudicari. Plin.
Animo suo iudicare hominem maximi pretij esse. Terent. In his phantasie and opinió to thinke one a substantial honest man.
Perperam iudicare. Cic.
Incorruptè atque integrè iudicare, Vide INTEGER.
Iudicare aliquẽ hostẽ. Cic. To condemne one as an enemie.
Iudicare aliquem ex ingenio aliorum. Terent. To iudge one by the nature of other men.
-nisi illos ex tuo ingenio iudicas,
Vt nihil credas intelligere, nisi idem dictum est centies.
Non rectè iudicas de Catone. Cic. Your opinion of Cato is not true.
De meo sensu iudico. Cic. I iudge by my owne phantasie.
Iudicare de aliquo grauius. Cæsar. To haue an yll opinion of one.
Iudicare quid interfit inter populare & leuem ciuem. Cicero.
Iudicato, atque perpendito quantum quisque possit. Cic.
Iudicatus sapiens oraculo Apollinis. Cic.
Iudicare oculis. Cic. To iudge or discerne by sight.
¶ Iudicare. Plaut. To iudge: to condemne.
Iudicare perduellionem alicui. Liu. To condemne of treason.
Iudicare de aliquo. Cic. To gene sentence against one.
¶ Iudicare, cum genitiuo. Neratius, Si ipsius rei quæ petebatur, tutor iudicatus fuerit. If he shall be condemned to be the tutour or gardian of that thing which is demaũded.
Iudicatus pecuniæ. Liu. Condemned in a somme of money.
Contra istum rem minimè dubiam prima actione iudicauerunt. Cic.
Iudicare aliquid ex æquo & bono. Cic. To iudge a thing accordynge to reason and equitie.
Iudicare de re aliqua inter aliquos. Cic.
Iudicare dissoluté. Cic. To exercise the state of iudges dissolutely.
Iudicauit iudiciũ inclytum inter deas tres. Cic. He gaue the notable iudgement between the three goddesses.
¶ Iudicare sub formula. Seneca. To minister iudgement accordyng to the rigour of the law.
¶ Iudicassit, pro Iudicauerit, Antiquum. Cic.
Iudicâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Iudged.
Ne iudicatum sit. Vlpianus. That the sentẽce geuen might not prenayle. Res iudicata. Cic.
Homo iudicatus. Liu. A person condemned.
Iudicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The question come in iudgement.
Iudicatio. Quint. Iudgement: sentence geuyng.
Ars inuentrix & iudicatrix & enuntiatrix. Quint.
Iudicâtus, huius iudicâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. Iudgement: authorite to iudge.
Iudicâtum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. The thyng iudged or determined. Cic.
Iudicatum facere. Cic. To obey the sentence geuen: to pay that he is condemned in.
Iudicatò, Aduerbium. Gellius, An ita seriò iudicatóque pronuntiaret. Or did pronounce the thynge earnestly & considering truly who it was.
Iudex, iúdicis, com. g. pen. cor. Cic. A iudge.
Acumen argutum iudicis. Horat.
Morum iudex. Iuuenal.
Candidus. Horat.
Callidus. Horat.
Corruptus. Horat.
Catonianus. Sidonius.
Grauis. Ouid.



Incorruptus. Gellius. An vpright iudge.
Ingeniosus & peritus & æquus iudex. Cic. A wittie, skilfull, and vpright iudge.
Iniquus. Ouid. A partiall iudge.
Manipularis, Vide MANIPVLVS.
Numarius, Vide NVMVS.
Obnoxius gratiæ. Quint. A iudge that wyll be partiall for fauour. Optimus. Cicero.
¶ Capere iudicem, Vide CAPIO.
Citare iudices, Vide CITO.
Cogendi iudices inuiti. Cic.
Constituere iudicem de re aliqua. Cic. To apoynte a iudge to examine any mattier.
Contorquere iudicem ad lætitiam. Cic. To bende the iudge to mirth or pleasantnesse with force of his eloquence.
Dicere ad iudices, Vide AD præpositionem.
Dare iudicem. Cic. To apoynt a iudge in commission.
Eligere iudicem. Plin. To chuse a iudge.
Iratum iudicem facere aduersario. Cic.
Ferre iudicem, Vide FERO.
Ponere iudicem. Cic. To apoynte a iudge.
Præbere se iudicem acrem vitiorum. Cic. Diligently to iudge or discerne vices.
Sedere iudicem. Cic. To iudge: to sitte as iudge.
Sedere iudicem in aliquem. Cic.
Sortiri iudicem. Plin. To cast by lotte for a iudge: by fortune to haue a iudge.
Sumere iudicem de re aliqua. Brutus Ciceroni. To take one to be iudge in a mattier.
¶ Iudex rerum. Horat. A iudge or esteemer of thynges.
Aequus æstimator & iudex rerum. Cic.
Iudicium, iudicij, n. g. Iudgement: examination: sute: sentẽce opinion.
Omnia iudicia aut distrahendarum controuersiarum, aut puniendorum maleficiorũ causa reperta, sunt. Cic. All iudgementes weare first founde.
Iudicium capitis. Cic. Iudgement in a cause of lyfe & death.
Iudicium & arbitrium. Cic.
Corruptum. Quint. Capitale. Quint.
Damnatorium, Vide DAMNO.
Centumuirale. Cic.
Construpatum, Vide CONSTVPRO.
Inuidiosum. Cic.
Numarium, Vide NVMVS.
¶ Absoluere se iudicio ab aliquo, Vide ABSOLVO.
Accipere iudicium, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere iudicium pro aliquo. Cic.
Adducere aliquem in iudicium. Cic. To accuse: to bynge in iudgement: to sue.
Adesse iudicio, & ad iudicium, Vide ADSVM.
Iudicium agi dicitur. Plin. when a iudge sitteth to dispede mattiers.
Arcessere aliquem iudicio, Vide ARCESSO.
Auferre iudicio, Vide AVFERO.
Cadere sub iudicium, Vide CADO.
Calent iudicia, Vide CALEO.
Circunueniri iudicio, Vide CIRCVNVENIO.
Claudere iudicium militibus armatis. Quint. To forbydde souldiours armed to iudge.
Committere iudicium. Cic. Iudicium inter sicarios hoc primũ cõmittitur. This is the first iudgement that hath bene in any mattier of murder commited by these ruffians and cutthrotes.
Maturo iudicio condemnari. Cic. with perfite iudgement.
Conflictare iudicio. Cic. To contende or sue one an other in the law.
Constituere in aliquem capitis iudiciũ, Vide CONSTITVO.
Deducere rem aliquam in iudicium, Vide DEDVCO.
Deferre iudicium à subsellijs in rostra. Cic. To bring the trial of a mattier from certayn iudges to the hearyng of the people.
Dictare iudicium, Vide DICTO, in DICO, dicis.
Differre alicuius rei iudicium. Quint. To delay, &c.
Dare iudicium. Cic. To apoynt iudges with commission to sit in a mattier.

Dare iudicium in aliquē. Cic. At the requeſt of the plaintife to appointe iudges with cõmiſſion to diſcide a mattier.
Emendare verbes iudicijs. Quintil.
Exercere iudicium Prætor dicitur. Cic. To ſit in iudgemente to diſcide mattiers.
Exercere iudicia alicuius rei. Quint.
Facere iudicium de aliquo, ſiue de re aliqua. Cic. To iudge, or diſcide a mattier: to geue iudgement of.
Fit iudicium. Cic. Prætor iudicium prius de probro, quàm de re maluit fieri. The Prætour wouldе haue the action of repproche and ſhame iudged before that which cõcerneth the money and debte.
Iudicare iudicium inclytum. Cic.
Moliri corruptelam iudicij, Vide MOLIOR.
Opprimere iudicio, Vide OPPRIMO.
Iudicio perfundere. Cic. Vide PERFVNDO.
Perpetrare iudicium. Tacit. To iudge.
Pronuntiare iudicium. Cic. To pronoũce ſentence or iudgement.
Reddere iudicium. Author ad Heren. To admitte and receyue in iudgement ones cauſe and proceſſe as lawfull.
Iudicium non reddere. Author ad Heren. Not to receyue or admitte ones proceſſe: not to heare his caſe in iudgemente.
Reddere iterum iudicium. Terent. To iudge agayne of the ſame mattier: to admitte his proceſſe agayne.
Solicitare iudicium alicuius, donis. Ouid.
¶ Acre iudicium. Quint. Quicke and liuely iudgement.
Iudicium acre & certum. Cic. Cæleſtia iudicia. Quint.
Circunſpectum iudicium. Quint. Firmius iudicium. Quint.
Graue iudicium ſubire. Claud. To abide ſeuere iudgement.
Intelligens iudicium. Cic.
Liberale iudicium. Quint. Vide LIBER.
Limatum & politum iudicium. Cic. Fine and exacte iudgemente.
Nonnullum de alterius ingenio iudicium facere. Cic.
Peracre iudicium, Vide PERACER.
Subtile iudicium. Horat.
Syncerum & ſubtile iudicium. Cic.
Varia ſunt iudicia: vt Græcis. Cic.
¶ Adhibere iudicium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adipiſci iudicium, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Falli iudicio. Quintil. To iudge amiſſe.
Flectere iudicium ſuum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To chaunge his opinion: to alter his minde: to turne his tipped.
Habere iudicia populi. Cic. To haue tokens of the peoples iudgement towarde him.
Si bonitas tua reſponderit iudicio meo, quod ſemper habui de te, gaudebo. Cic. If thy honeſty ſhall be anſwerable to that opinion or iudgemẽt that I haue alway had of the.
Hercule me confitear non iudiciũ aliquod habuiſſe de Reip. vtilitate. Cic. In fayth I may confeſſe that I had no reſpecte, regarde, or vnderſtandynge of the profitte of the weale publike.
Interponere iudicium. Cic. To adde his iudgemente or aduiſe.
Interponere alicui rei ſuum iudicium. Quint. To iudge of.
Permittere omnia iudicio alterius, Vide PERMITTO.
Acri iudicio perpendere aliquid. Lucret. With diligent conſyderation to weigh a thyng.
Præbere iudicia alicuius rei. Quint.
Stare ſuo iudicio. Cic. To ſtande to his owne iudgement: to require to be beliued himſelf and not to heare other.
Subire iudicium graue. Cic.
Opinio populi & iudicium intelligentium. Cic.
Emereri hominum iudicium. Quint. To deſerue that men may iudge well of him.
Meo iudicio. Cic. In myne opinion or iudgement.
Meum ſemper iudicium fuit, omnia noſtros inueniſſe per ſe ſapientius, quàm Græcos. Cicero. My opinion alway hath been: or, I haue alway thought, that our countrey men, &c.

Iudiciâlis, & hoc iudiciâle, penult. prod. Of, or perteynynge to iudgement.
Iudiciale genus dicendi. Cic. A kynde of eloquence meete for pleadyng in iudgement and mattiers of law.
Iudiciales cauſæ. Cic. Iudiciales ſuppreſſiones. Cic.
Iudicialis moleſtia. Cic. The griefe and trouble that one ſuſteyned in fuyng in the law.
Iudiciarius. Adiectiuum, Idem. Pertynyng to a iudge, or that is to be iudged.
Iudiciariæ controuerſiæ. Cic. Controuerſies wherin the iudges doo not agree.
Lex iudiciaria. Cic. A law made for iudges & iudgementes.
Res iudiciaria. Cic. A mattier of iudgement.
Iudiciarius quæſtus. Cic. Gaynes that the iudge hath by ſellyng his ſentence: bribes.

Iugalis, Iugamentum, Iugarius, Iugarus, Vide IVGVM.
Iugere. To crie lyke a kyte.
Iugerum, iúgeri, pen. cor. vel iúgeris, à nominatiuo iuger, datiuo iugero, accuſatiuo & vocatiuo iugerum, ablatiuo iugero & iugere. Et pluraliter, nominatiuo, accuſatiuo & vocatiuo iugera, genitiuo iugerum, datiuo & ablatiuo iugeris vel iugeribus.
Iugerum. Plin. As muche grounde as one yoke of oxen will eare in a day. It conteyneth in length. 240. foote, in breadth 120. foote. which multiplied riſeth to. 28800. It may be vſed for our acre whiche conteyneth more, as in breadth fower perches, that is. 66. foote: and in length 40. perches that is. 660. foote, which riſeth in the whole to. 43560. foote. Ex D. Glareano.
Arat mille fundi iugera. Horat. Ieiuna ſoli iugera. Seneca.
Iugerâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. By or for euery acre: acre by acre.
Iugis, Iugiter, &c. Vide IVGVM.
Iuglans, iuglandis, fœ. gen. Plin. A wall nut.
Iuglandum putamina. Cic. walnut ſhales.
Nux iuglans. Macrobius.
Iugo, Vide IVGVM.
Iugulus, & iúgulum, iúguli, pen. cor. Quint. The fore part of the necke where the wyndepype is.
Enſem accipit iugulo. Virg. He is thruſt into the throte.
Senilem iugulum confodiam. Lucan.
Aperto iugulo cruentauit tecta Ouid.
Demittere cruorem iugulis. Virg.
Dare iugulũ cultris. Ouid. To offer his throte to the knife.
Dare iugulum. Cic. To offer his throte: to offer him ſelfe to death.
Iugulum ferire dixerunt veteres, pro Interficere. To kill.
Iugulis intenta tela. Cic. Weapons holden ready to ſtryke the necke.
Oſtentare iugulum pro capite alicuius. Cic. To offer themſelfe to die or to be ſlayn for the ſafegard of an other.
Iugulum petere. Quint. To ſtrike at the throte, per traſlationem, in pleadyng to touche vehemẽtly the chief point of the mattier, and with fore and ſtronge argumentes to aſſaute and oppreſſe the contrary parte.
Reſoluere iugulum ferro. Ouid. To cut out ones throte with a knife.

Iúgulo, iũgulas, pen. cor. iugulâre. Liu. To ſlea: to kill: to cut ones throte. Medio iugulaberis enſe. Ouid.
Homines iugulare. Horat. Iugulent pecudes. Virg.
Iugulatus ab Achille. Ouid.
Iugulare hominem ſuis verbis, vel ſua confeſsione. Terentius. Cic. To conuince one by his owne wordes & confeſſion.
Iugulare hominem ſuo ſibi gladio, Idem. Terent.
Iugulare aliquem gladio plumbeo. Cic. To go about to conuince one with a weake and feeble argument.
¶ Iugulare etiam de morbo & aquis dicitur. Celſ. Quartana neminem iugulat. The quartayne neuer killeth any.
Iugulare, ad inanimata transfertur. Mart. Scelus eſt iugulare falernum. To deſtroy or marre wyne.
Iugulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Hirtius. A ſleayng or killyng.
Iugum, iugi, n. g. Virg. Cæſ. The ridge of an hill or banke: a yoke: a couple of oxen yoked: the beame wheron weauers do turne their webbe: a thing made with forkes like a gallowes: a frame wheron vines are ioyned. A beame wheron balances do hange. The ſeate in a ſhippe wheron the rowers ſitteth. The ſigne in the firmament called Libra. As much grounde as two oxen will eare in a day.

Accliuum iugum. Ouid. Aquoſa iuga. Stat.
Arduo iugo ſurgit alta rupes. Seneca. A rocke riſeth vp in heigth with a ſtiepe ridge.
Aſperum iugum, Vide ASPER.
Continentia iuga. Liu. Frondoſa iuga. Ouid.
Immenſis iugis tumet Ida. Ouid.
Montanum iugum. Ouid.
Nemoroſum. Silius. Saxoſum iugum. Ouid.
Spinoſi terga iugi. Propert. Circummiſſus iugo. Propert.
¶ Iugum. Plin. A yoke.
Adamantina iuga. Propert. Curtum temone iugum. Iuuen.
Curua iuga. Ouid. Loratum iugum. Virg.
Pandum iugum. Ouid.
¶ Demere iuga fatigatis bobus. Horatius. To vnyoke wery oxen.
Detrectans iuga bos. Virg. A frowarde oxe that will not be yoked. Ferunt iuga tauri. Ouid. Oxen beare yokes.
Incidit ceruicibus iugum. Colum. The yoke lighteth on his necke.
Bos nullum paſſa iugum. Ouid. An oxe neuer yoked.
Reſoluere iugum. Catul. To vnyoke.
Tauris iuga ſoluet arator. Virg. The huſband man ſhall vnyoke his oxen. Iugo ſubdere. Plin. To yoke.
Iugum ſubire. Plin. To receyue the yoke: to be yoked.
Debile iugum ſuſtinere. Ouid. Vitare onus iugi. Catul.
¶ Iugum. Cic. A couple of oxen yoked. vt, Qui in ſingulis iugis arant. Cic.
Iugum aquilarum. Plin. A couple of egles.
¶ Iugum hominum impiorum, per tranſlationem. Cicero. A couple of naughtie felows alied together.
Pari iugo niti. Plinius iunior. To trauayle both a like or in one mattier.
Iugum accipere. Liu. To take the labour or burden: to ſubmit himſelfe and be in ſubiection vnder one.
Abire ſub iugum, Vide ABEO.
Acceptare iugum, Vide Accepto in ACCIPIO.
Adactus iugo Rhenus, Vide ADIGO.
Iugum deijcere à ceruicibus ciuitatis. Cic. To ſet the citie at libertie: to deliuer it from bondage.
Turpi iugo eripere colla. Horat.
Exuere iugum. Tacit. To rebell: to refuſe obedience and ſubiection.
Seruitijs iugum ferre. Stat. To abide the yoke of bondage.
Imponere iugum alicui. Ouid.
Herili iugo laxatus famulus. Claud. A ſeruant ſet at libertie from his mayſter.
Animum iugo premit turpis Cupido. Senec. Filthy luſt holdeth the minde in bondage.
Famulare collo nobili ſubeat iugum. Senec.
Læſuro ſubtrahe colla iugo. Ouid.
¶ Iungum. Liu. Two forkes or ſpeares ſet vp & the thirde layde ouer like a galowes: vnder which enemies vanquiſhed in deſpite were cauſed to go: therof cometh this phraſe,
Mittere ſub iugũ. Cæſ. To make to go vnder the galowes.
¶ Iugum. Plin. A frame for a vine to runne on. Vnde vineæ dicuntur iugate. Vines that runne on a frame.
¶ Iugum. Varro. So much grounde as a yoke of oxen will eare on a day.
¶ Iugum. Ouid. The beame wheron weauers do turne the webbe, or the inforotherer doeth roll vp his woorke. vt, Tela iugo eſt iuncta. Ouid. The webbe is folded on the beame.
¶ Iugum pro Libra, ſidere cæleſti. Cic.
¶ Iuga. Virgil. The ſeates in ſhippes where rowers ſit: vt, Quæ per iuga longa ſedebant. Virg.

Iugôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ridged: ful of ridges. vt Syluæ iugoſæ. Ouid. Hilly woodes.

Iugo, iugas, iugâre. Cic. To yoke: to couple together.
Inter ſe nexæ & iugatæ ſunt. Cic. They be linked and yoked together.
Iugare aliquam alicui. Virg. To mary one to a man.
Puellæ iugare iuuenem. Catul. To couple in mariage.
Fœminæ iugandæ. Horat. Corda face iugaui. Stat.
Iugatæ virtutes. Cic. Vertues lynked ſo together as they can not be ſeperated.
Iugari vineæ dicuntur. Colum. To be laied and bounde on frames.

Iugarius, iugarij, m. g. Colu. He that driueth a plough or wain with oxen: alſo a ſtreete in Rome with an aulter to Juno.

Iugatórius, Adiectiuum. That is yoked to drawe. vt Iugatorius bos. Varro. A labouring oxe.

Iugamentum, iugamenti, n. g. Cato. A thynge that faſneth or coupleth lyke a yoke.

Iugâlis, & hoc iugâle, pen. prod. That is yoked, or perteineth to yokes. vt Iugale vinculum. Virg. The bende of matrimonie: wedlocke.
Iura iugalia. Ouid. Lawes of matrimony.
Lectus iugalis. Virg.
Sacra iugalia. Ouid. Ceremonies of weddynges.
Teda iugali accepta mulier. Ouid. A widdow wedded.
Tori iugales. Stat. The mariage bedde.
¶ Iugales, pro Equis. Virgil. Horſes coupled together in a teeme. Socij iugales. Sil. Horſes coupled.

Iugis, & hoc iuge. Plaut. Continuall.
Is mihi theſaurus iugis in noſtra eſt domo. Plaut. That treaſure is alway ready in my houſe.
Iugis puteus, iugis aqua. Cic. A well ſpryng: a fountayne of water ſpryngyng.
Fons iugis aquæ. Horat. A ſpryng of runnyng water.
Iuge auſpicium, Vide AVSPICIVM.

Iúgiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Continually: alway.

Iugula. A celeſtiall ſigne called Orion.

Iúlus, iúli, pen. prod. Lanugo pomorum & arborum. Plin. The moſtneſſe of the outward parte of fruite and the fruite immediatly after the bloſſomes be fallen: a kinde of fyſhe guide and leader to whales. A littell woorme breedyng in vines and oke: a caterpiller.

Iulis, lidis. A certayne fiſh. Plin.

Iumentum, iumenti, n. g. a iuuando. Colu. Euery beaſt that draweth, or beareth bourdens, a littell carre.

Iumentarius. Adie. That belongeth to cattell. vt Molæ iumentarię. Iabolenus. An horſemill.

Iuncus, iunci, m. g. Plin. A bull rush.
Bibulus iuncus. Propert. Leuis iuncus. Propert.
Limoſus iuncus. Virg.
Molli iunco aliquid detexere. Virg. To make any thynge of bulruſhes. Paluſtres iunci. Ouid.
¶ Iuncus odoratus, is of two ſortes, one is called of Dioſcorides Anguloſus, of Theophraſte, Cyperus: an other ſorte is rounde and hath flowers that be medicinable: the apothecareis call it Squinanthum.

Iúncinus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Of a bulruſh.

Iunceus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Iuncea cratis. Plin. A matte made of bulruſhes: like a bulruſh.
Vincula iuncea. Ouid.
¶ Iuncea virgo, per tranſlationem. Terent. A mayden ſclender, longe, and ſmall like a bulruſh.

Iúncidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Thinne: ſclender like a bulruſh. vt, Iuncidum ſarmentum. Varro. A ſclender twigge.

Iuncóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Ful of bulruſhes.
Littora iuncoſa. Ouid.

Iuncêtum, iuncéti, n. g. pen. prod. Var. A place where bulruſhes grow.

Iunco, onis, fœ g. A birde called a red ſparow ſomwhat leſſe then a ſparow, with a longe taile a blacke head and the reſidue duſkie.

Iungo, iungis, iunxi, iunctum, iúngere. Plin. To ioygne: to couple: to yoke.
Prudentiam cum eloquentia iungere. Cic.
Geminum arctiſsimo vinculo mecũ tua in me beneficia iunxerunt. Plin. iunior.
An hæc inter ſe iungi, copularíque poſsint. Cic.
Iuncta charitas inter paucos. Cic.
Orbiculatim iungere. Plin.
Affinitates iungere cum aliquo. Liu. To be alied with one: to make aliance by mariage with one.
Amores iungere. Tibul.
Arma alicui iungere. Liu. To ioygne powers with one to make warre againſt an other.

Connubio iungam ſtabili. Virg. I wyll ioygne in firme mariage.
Dextram iungere dextræ. Virg. To take one an other by the hande.
Equos iungere curru. Virg. To couple or put horſes in the carte. Equum iungere equo alterius. Cæſ.
Fœdera iungere. Liu. To make leage or allyaunce.
Fœdere alicui regi iungi. Liu. To be confederated with a kyng. Gradus iungere. Sil. To go together with.
Iungi lateri cuiuſpiam. Ouid. To ſit or go cloſe with one.
Ad currum iungere leones. To put lions to drawe the chariote. Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Manus iungere, & fœdus concipere. Sta. To take hands and ioygne leage.
Oſcula iungere. Ouid. To kiſſe eache other.
Preces humiles iungere. Ouid.
Iungere rhedam equis. Cic. & Iungere equos ad currũ. Sueto. To put the horſes to the carte.
Iungere ſe viro. Virg.
Iungere ſe ad aliquem. Cic. To aſſociate himſelf with one.
Societate gentibus iungi. Liu. To be confederated or alyed with.
Societatem alicui iungere. Liu. To ioygne league with one.
Per hos iucta ſocietas Annibali ac Syracuſano tyranno. Liu.
Tauros iungere. Virg. To yoke or couple ſtronge oxen.
Verba iungere. Mart. To ioygne wordes.

Iunctus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Joygnèd: conpled. vt Iunctus illi cognatione. Liu. Kinne vnto him.
Vetuſta amicitia puer puero iunctus. Ouid. Joygned one to an other in olde friendſhip when they weare chyldren.
Amore iunctus alicui. Ouid.
Fœdere aliquo iuncti. Ouid. Joygned in leage: alyed.
Amor legitimo fœdere iunctus. Ouid.
Quintio iunctus hoſpitio. Liuius. Very familiar with Quintius by reaſon he had lodged in his houſe.
Iuncta matrimonio puella. Liu. A mayden maried or wedded: ioygned in mariage.
Iunctum ex horum partibus. Cic. Compowned of.
Ex me & ex te iunctus M. Pomponius. Cic. Marcus Pomponius hauyng his names compowned of thy name and of mine.
Ab vſu modico tibi iunctus. Ouid. Joygned to the by meane vſe. Amici iuncti. Horat.
Ars iuncta cum viribus. Ouid. Arte ioygned with ſtrength.
Pòſt autem cauſa fuit propior, & cùm exitu iunctior. Cicero. Marre to the ende.
In amore iunctæ columbæ. Properr.
Iuncta inuidiæ gloria. Cic. Glory that is not with enuie.
Indignatio iuncta conqueſtioni. Cic. Mouyng of indignatiõ together with a complaynyng.
Iunctus mulus. Columel. A mule drawyng in the carte.
Iuncta puella viro. Ouid. A mayden maryed.
Salus noſtra iuncta eſt. Ouid. wee can not liue one without the other: our ſaftie and life dependeth one of an other.
Sapientia iuncta eloquentiæ. Cic. wiſedome and eloquence together.
Verſus impariter iuncti. Horat. Verſus elegiaci.

Iunctûra, iunctúræ, f. g pen. prod. Plin. A ioygnyng: a coupling together: a ioynte.
Iunctura boum. Colum. A couplyng or yokyng of oxen.
Genuum iunctura. Ouid. The ioygnte of the knees.
Iunctura verborum. Quint.
Iunctura, poſituráque ligni ſcitè peritéque facta. Gell. The ioygnynge and ſettyng of the tymber handſomly and chilfully.

Iunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ioygnyng.
Iunctim, Aduerbium. Sueton. Joygntly.
Iuniculus, iunículi, m. g pen. corr. in vite dicitur quem draconem alio nomine vocant. Plini. A greate branche of a vine that woulde be layed on a frame.
Iunior, Vide IVVENIS.
Iuniperus, iuníperi, fœ. ge. pen. cor. Plin. A ſweet buſh called Juniper. Iuniperi grauis vmbra. Virg.
Iunix, iunícis, pen. prod. f. g. Perſ. A yonge cow or heighfer.
Iuramentum, Iuratus, Vide IVRO.



Iurgo, iurgas, iurgáre, Ex iure & ago compoſitum eſt, quaſi de iure ago & contendo. Terent. To braule or chyde.
Quid iurgabit tecum? Terent.
Iurgor, iurgaris, Deponens, Idem. Horat.
Iurgium, iurgij, n. g. Cic. A brawlynge: a ſmall contention in woordes.
Acre iurgium. Tacit. Aſpera iurgia. Manilius.
Inimica iurgia. Seneca. Inſana iurgia. Ouid.
Abſtinere iurgijs, Vide ABSTINEO.
Auferre iurgium, Vide AVFERO.
Committere iurgia, Vide COMMITTO.
Contendere cum aliquo, iurgio, Vide CONTENDO.
Gliſcunt iurgia. Lucret. Irrita iurgia iactas. Virg.
Nectere iurgia cum aliquo. Ouid.
Rabioſa iurgia vendere. Seneca. To ſell their raylynge and chydyng for money, as lawyers doo in pleadyng.
Iurgiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect Gel. Brawlyng ful of contention.
Iuridicus, Iuriſdictio, Iuriſconſultus, &c. Vide IVS.
Iuro, iurás, iuráui & iurâtus ſum, iurâre. To ſweare.
Decies iuraſti. Plaut.
Iurare aras, poeticè dixit Horatius: pro aris tactis. To lay his hande on the aultérs and ſweare by the gods.
Bellum ingens iuratur. Stat. They ſweare to make a greate warre. Fidem iurata fefellit. Ouid.
Iuraui iuſiurandum veriſsimum. Cic. I ſware an othe moſte true. Maria aſpera iuro. Virg.
Iurare conceptis verbis. Plaut. To take a ſolemne othe hauyng one to recite the fourme of the othe to him woorde by woorde.
Iurare de perſona. Vlpian. To ſweare for his owne perſon: or for any thyng that toucheth his owne perſon.
Iurare alicui. Plin. iunior. To ſweare to be true to one.
Si per plures deos iuret. Cic.
Per caput hoc iuro. Virg. Per ſidera iuro. Virg.
Iurare in acta alicuius. Suet. To ſweare to vpholde or maintayne that one hath done.
In aliquem iurare. Ouid. To conſpire ones death or hurte.
In facinus aliquod iurare. Ouidius. To take an othe to perfourme a miſchcuous acte.
Iurare in leges. Cic. To ſweare to keepe & maintayne lawes.
Iurare in litem. Cic. To take an othe that that is lawfully due vnto vs which wee do claime: to take an othe that the thyng is true whiche he claimeth.
Iurare in rem. Vlpian.
Iurare in verba aliqua. Cæſ. To ſweare or promiſſe in a certayne fourme of woordes.
In hæc verba iurat ipſe, ad idem iuſiurandum adigit Afraniũ. Cæſar. He ſweareth him ſelfe in this forme and maner and forced Afranius, &c.
Omnes in verba iurauerint, conuenturos ſe. Cæſar. All men will ſweare to him, that they will reſorte together, &c.
Iurare in verba alterius. Liu. To bo ſautie: to be ſworne ſubiecte to one.
Idem omnis exercitus in ſe quiſque iurat. Liu. The whole armie ſweareth the ſame euery man for his parte.
Iurarunt inter ſe, pro Coniurarunt. Cato.
Iurare ex ſui animi ſententia. Cic. To ſwear with harte and myndè.
¶ Iurare morbum. Cic. To take an oth that one is ſicke & ſo to excuſe him from doyng a thyng.

Iurans, Participium: vt Falſa iurans. Ouid. Swearing that which is falſe. Verba iurantia. Ouid.
Iurâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That hath ſworne.
Iuratus & Iniuratus, contraria. Plaut.
Iuratus eſt mihi, pro Iurauit. Plaut. He ſware to me.
Iuratiſsimus author. Plin. A very learned and approued authour.
¶ Iuratus, Paſsiuè: vt Bellum iuratum. Sil. A warre ſworne to be kept. Fœdus iuratũ Iouis. Sili. Numina iurata. Ouid.
Iuratus Senatus, Iurati iudices. Plin. Cic. That hath taken an othe to iudge truly.

Iuráto, pen. prod. Aduerbium. with an othe. vt Iurato promittere Paulus. To promiſſe with an othe.
Iurâtor, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. He that ſweareth or taketh an othe.

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Iuramentum,iuramenti,m.g.Seneca. Vlpian. An othe.
Iuramentum in litem,vel Iusiurandum in litem. Vlpian. An othe taken of the playntife for the value of that whiche he claimeth and sueth for.
Iurandum,iurandi,Idem quod iusiurandum. Plaut. An othe.
Iureiurare,Idem quod Iurare. Liu. To sweare.
Iurulentus,Vide I V S pro liquore.
Ius,iuris,n.g. Terent. Potage: liquour: broth: gruell.
Ius feruens. Cic. Hote potage.
Ius conditum. Cic. Potage seasoned.
Tepidum ligurire ius. Horat. To slabber vp potage halfe colde.
Confundere multa iura. Plaut. To mixe many kindes of potage together.
Iurulentus,Adiectiuũ. Sodden potage: full of liquour,iuice or brothe. vt Iurulentum obsonium. Cels. All kynde of meate sodde in pottage.
Cibus iurulentus. Cels. Stued in brothe.
Iusculentum formauit Apuleius sic dicens, Ostendit qualiter quisque piscium assus aut iusculentus optimè sapiat. Serued in broth.
Iúsculum,li,n.g.pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Brothe wherein meate hath ben sodden.
Ius,iuris,n.g. Terent. Law:right: authoritie:libertie:power.
Nullum hodie genus est hominum minus bono iure. Plaut. There is no kynde of men of lesse honest dealyng.
Ius bonum dicis,oras,petis: pro eo quod vulgus dicit. Your requeste or demaunde is reasonable: you speake reason.
Ius oras merum,meo quidem animo. Plaut. It is good reason that you require in my phantasie.
Ius petis,fateor,tene. Plaut. It is reason that you require I confesse: take it.
Sine bono iure. Plaut.
Optimo iure. Plaut. By good right.
¶ Abire ab iure. Cic. To do contrary to the law.
Colere ius, Vide COLO.
Exuere ius. Tacit. To cast of all right.
Transcendere fines iuris. Lucret.
Violare & imminuere ius atque officium. Cic.
¶ Iure,ablatiuus, Id est meritó. Plaut. Worthyly: of good ryght: lawfully.
Iure ac meritó. Iuuenal. Iure damus pœnas. Ouid.
Iure vel iniuria. Plaut. By right or by wronge: by hooke or by crooke.
Quo iure,quáq; iniuria præcipitem me in pistrinum dabit. Terent. Be it right or wrong he wyll finde the means to cast me into prison.
Suo iure aliquid agere,faceréue. Cic. To doo that he may doo lawfully of his owne authoritie.
Maximam verò partem quasi suo iure fortuna sibi vendicat. Cicero.
Vt ad te familiariter,& quasi pro meo iure scriberem. Cic. To write to you familiarly,and as I might be bolde to do.
Pomponius iocari videtur, & fortasse suo iure. Cic.
Demus imperium Cæsari eo iure quo qui optimo. Cic. Let vs graunt the gouernment to Cæsar by as good ryght as may be to any.
Optimo iure,vel optima conditione prædia. Cicero. Fermes that haue very good priuiledges or franchesses.
Complecti aliquem æquo iure. Tacit.
Hoc iure sunt Siculi. Cic. The Sicilians haue this maner of law.
¶ Concedere de iure, Vide CONCEDO.
Decedere iure,vel de iure suo, Vide DECEDO.
Obtinere iure. Cic. To get by good right.
Ius suum obtinere non posse dicebant veteres,eum quem nũc iustitiam habere vel consequi non posse dicimus. Cicero. when one can not obtayne his right and haue iustice.
Ius suum non retinere contra aliquem, Idem. Cic.
¶ Ius. Paulus. All law and right, be it by nature, custome, or law writen.
¶ Ius. Paulus. The place where iudgemente is geuen. vt, In ius eamus. Terent. Adiutorium iuris. Quint.
Nundinatio iuris. Cic. Sellyng of right and iustice.
Gens iuris expers. Seneca. Iuris legúmq; peritus. Horat.
Fiducia iuris. Quint. Vafri inscitia iuris. Horat.
Vt se ipsi homines ad seruitutem iuris astringerent. Quint.
Interpretes iuris. Cic. Nodos iuris soluere. Iuuenal.
Studium iuris. Quint.
Ius naturale. Vlpian. The law naturall.
Ius gentium. Vlpian. The common law of all nations.
Ius ciuile. Vlpian. The law ciuill.
Amplecti ius ciuile, Vide AMPLECTOR.
Ciuilia iura. Horat. Ciuica iura. Horat.
Ius moribus constitutum. Iulian. The law of custome & vsage.
Famularia iura dare. Ouid. To apointe lawes for seruauntes.
Ius honorarium, Idem quod Ius Prætorium. Martianus.
Ius imperatorium. Cic. Incorporale ius. Quint.
Legitimum ius. Cic. Right by order of law prescribed.
Municipale ius, Vide post MVNVS.
Obscurum ius. Quint.
Ius oppidanum, Vide OPPIDANVS.
Precarium ius. Tacit. Vide PRECARIVM.
Ius Prætorium, quod & Ius honorarium dicitur. Papinian. The actes, statutes, and decrees made by the pretours or lorde iustices in Roome.
Ius priuatum. Vlpian. The law that toucheth the profit of all men particularly.
Ius proprium, Idem quod Ius ciuile. Caius. The law ciuile of Rome.
Ius publicum. Vlpian. The law touchyng the affayres & state of the whole common weale.
Sacrum ius. Quint.
Signata iura sequi. Lucan. To folow lawes writen and orders writen.
Ius singulare. Paulus. Some especiall and extraordinarie law in a particuler case.
Ius summum. Cic. The extremitie and rigour of the law. Vide agere summo iure in AGO.
Summo iure experiri. Cic. To trie by extremitie of the law.
Contendere summo iure, Vide CONTENDO.
Varium ius. Cic. Vetustum ius. Tacit.
¶ Anceps ius. Horat. A doubtfull law.
Honesti iuris seruator metus. Claud. Feare is the preserver of honest law.
Improba iura. Sil. Iniustum ius. Ouid.
Inclyta iura. Seneca. Venerabile ius. Stat.
¶ Adire in ius, Vide ADEO.
Adolescit ius. Tacit. The right increaseth.
Iure agere. Lucret. To trie in the law.
Assuetus in iura, Vide ASSVESCO.
Calcati iuris nulla restant vestigia. Claud.
Callere iura, Vide CALLEO.
Cedere ius, Vide CEDO.
Certare iure. Cic. To contende in the law.
Concedere in ius, ditionémq; alicuius. Liu. To become obedient and subiecte vnto one.
Concúrrere de iure, Vide CONCVRRO.
Noua iura condere. Ouid. To make new lawes.
Coufringere iura, Vide CONFRINGO.
Constituere iura. Lucret.
Constituere ius in verbis, Vide CONSTITVO.
Ius consulere. Liu. To aske counsayle in sum difficulte mattier of the law.
Consulere aliquem iuris. Ouid. epist. 19.
Conuenire aliquem in ius. Plaut.
Deducere in ius, Vide DEDVCO.
Ius dicere. Liu. To discide mattiers in cõtrouerse: to minister iustice.
Ius facere dicitur, quod iuris atque legis vim habet. Vlpia. That doth right and hath authoritie to be obeyed.
Non ambigitur Senatum ius facere posse. Vlpian. Men doubte not that the Senate may make orders to be obeyed as lawes.
Ius esto. Cic. Be it as a law.
Firmare ius. Tacitus. To confirme or stablish a law, or priuiledge.
Inflectere ius gratia, Vide INFLECTO.
Infringere ius alicuius. Tacitus. To deminish or breake ones authoritie.

Intercedit homini cum genere humano quaſi ius ciuile, Vide INTERCEDO.
Migrare communi iure, Vide MIGRO.
Mutare ius, Vide MVTO.
Obterere iura, Vide OBTERO. Orare ius. Plaut.
Ius petere ab aliquo iudice. Curt. To be vnder ones iuriſdictions and bounde to ſue at his courte.
Iura petere in Bæticam, Vide Ad Seras aliquid petere, in præpoſitione AD.
Procurrunt in ius. Horat. They runne to ſute in law.
Rapere aliquem in iura. Horat. To liue in the law: to bring into ſome courte.
Reddere ius Prætor dicitur. Terent. Cæſ. To miniſter iuſtice: to diſcide matters in law.
Pari iure eſſe cum aliquibus. Tanquillus. To be ſubiecte to the law as other be: to haue no more priuiledge then other haue.
Aequus iudex, vnde ius ſtabat, ei victoriam dedit. Liu. The indifferent iudge attributed victorie to him on whoſe part right was: or to whome right appeared.
Sumere ius ab aliquo. Quint. To take authoritie of one.
Tranſire ius ad aliquem dicitur. Quint. The right is ſayed to paſſe to one.
Vſurpare ius, Vide Vſurpo, in VTOR.
¶ Ius, pro poteſtate. Plin. Power, authoritie.
Habere ius in aliquem. Lucan. To haue authoritie ouer one.
Habes ius abdicandi. Quint.
Petit ius & moderamen equorum. Ouid. He requireth the rule and gouernment of his horſes.
In ius poteſtatémque venire. Liu. To become ſubiecte to one and vnder his authoritie.
Quibus mulctari eos velit, ipſius ius atque arbitrium eſt. Liu. It is in his hande and pleaſure. &c.
Iuris ſui eſſe, ac mancipij. Brutus Ciceroni. To be his owne man and at libertie.
¶ Rigidum & ineuitabile ius mortis. Ouidius. The power of death that no man can eſchue.
Perdiſcere iura beneuolentiæ. Cicero. To learne parfitly the lawes of friendſhip.
Naturæ ius nouatum. Ouid.
Coniugialia iura. Ouid. Lawes of wedlocke.
Reſoluere iura pudoris. Virg. Connubialia iura. Ouid.
Triſte ius ſepulchri. Ouid. Genialia iura. Stat.
Iuris prudentia. Vlpianus. The ſkill and knowledge of the lawe.
Iuſiurandum, iuſiurandi & iuriſiurandi, neu. gen. Cic. A ſolemne othe.
Iuſiurandum in litem, Vide Iuramentum in IVRO.
Solenne iuſiurandum. Tacit.
Accipere iuſiurandum, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare iuſiurandum, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addicere aliquem ad iuſiurandum, Vide ADDICO.
Adigere iureiurando, ſiue ad iuſiurandum, Vide ADIGO.
Fidem alligauit iureiurando ſuam. Seneca. He hath bounde his honeſtie with an othe.
Concipere iuſiurandum, Vide CONCIPIO.
Concipere verba iuſiurandi, Vide CONCIPIO.
Condere iuſiurandum, Vide CONDO.
Conſeruare iuſiurandum, Vide CONSERVO.
Dare iuſiurandum. Cic. To promiſſe with an othe.
Deferre iuſiurandum. Quint. To offer one an othe: to wyll him to ſweare or take an othe that he may credite him.
Defungi iureiurando, Vide DEFVNGOR.
Iuſiurandum exigere & reddere. Liu. To cauſe one to ſweare and himſelfe to ſweare to him agayne.
Firmare iureiurando. Cic. To confirme with an othe.
Interponere iuſiurandum, Vide INTERPONO.
Obſtringere aliquē iureiurando. Horat. Cæſ. Vide OBSTRINGO.
Offerre iuſiurandum. Sueton.
Iuſiurandum offerre & deferre. Quintil. To offer to ſweare or take an othe.
Alieno iureiurando ſtare quàm ſuo mauult. Quint.
Iuriſdictio, iuriſdictiônis, f. g. Cic. Juriſdiction: power or authoritie to miniſter and execute lawes: as iudges haue in theyr progreſſes.
Sunt qui ſcribant Iuriſditio. Libera iuriſdictio. Tranquillus.
Conficere iuriſdictionem, Vide CONFICIO.
Iuriſconſultus, iuriſconſulti, m. g. Quod etiam dici ſolet Iurecõſultus. Cic. A lawyer: an interpretour of the law.
Conſultus iuris, Idem. Horat.
Iuriſperitus, Idem. Cic. A lawyer: one ſkilfull in the law.
Iuridicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of or perteynyng to the law.
Vnde Iuridicus dies. A day on whiche law is miniſtred.
Iuridici conuentus. Pliu. Seſſions or ſiſes for the determination of matters.
Iuridicus, ci, m. g. Subſtantiuum. Seneca. A vnder iuſtice.
Iuridiciâlis, & hoc iuridiciâle, pen. prod. vt Iuridicialis ſtatus. Cic Belongyng to the law.
Iuſculum, Vide IVS pro liquore.
Iuſſus, Participium à iubeo: & Iuſſum, iuſi, Vide IVBEO.
Iuſtus, Adiectiuum. Juſt: vpright: dealyng truly: a vertuous and a good man.
Annos iuſtos peragere. Ouid. To come to full and perfitte age.
Arma iuſta mouere. Ouid. To make warre for iuſt cauſe.
Bella iuſta gerere. Ouid. To make warre for a iuſt and reaſonable cauſe.
Iuſta cauſa. Plin. Cauſa iuſtiſsima. Ouid.
Iuſta diſsidia. Cic. Variances for iuſt cauſe.
Iuſti honores. Cic. Honours iuſtly and duly geuen.
Litem iuſtam intendere. Lucret.
Aſpiciunt oculis ſuperi mortalia iuſtis. Ouid.
Poteſtas iuſta. Horat. Preces iuſtæ. Ouid.
Querela iuſta. Ouid.
Iuſta ſeruitus. Terent. A bondage wherein one is willed to doo any thyng reaſonable.
Vir iuſtus. Horat.
¶ Dies iuſti. Gell. A delay and time of .xxx. dayes geuen by the law to them that were condemned either by writing or by their owne confeſſion, that they might make readie theyr money.
Colunt eos iuſtis diebus. Cic. They worſhip them on certain apoynted dayes.
Iuſta magnitudo. Plin. Meane and indifferent bigneſſe neither to greate nor to littell.
Labant iuſto ſine pondere naues. Ouid. Shippes that haue not their full loade ſayle not ſtedily.
¶ Iuſtus, pro magno. Iuſtæ inimicitiæ. Cic. Great enmitie.
Iuſtum exercitum dicimus, Iuſtum item prælium. Liu. A full armie: a perfit battayle not only a ſkirmiſh.
Iuſtus hæres non eſt fidei commiſſarius. Budæus. A feiſer of truſt is no perfit heyre.
Iuſto prælio per quatuor horas pugnatum. Liu. They fought fower howers in maner of a ſette and perfit battayle.
Acies iuſta. Quint.
Iuſtus dominus. Hoc eſt, verus: cui contrarius eſt Alienus. Cic, The right owner.
Iuſta hæreditas. Varro.
Iuſta materfamiliâs, & Pellex, contraria. Liu. A lawful wife.
Iuſta vxore nati. Cic. Borne of his right and lawfull wyfe.
Iuſtus miles. Liu. The right and lawfull ſouldiour.
Iuſtam operam reddere. Colum. To doo his full ſtente and taſke of woorke.
Iuſtum teſtamentum. Vlpian. A full and lawful teſtament.
Iuſtum vadem, idoneum ſponſorem vocabant veteres. Feſtus. A ſufficient ſuertie.
Iuſtiore aliquo vti. Cic. To finde one more fauourable and reaſonable.
Iuſtè, Aduerbium. Cic. Juſtly: lawfully: rightfully.
Iuſtè & legitimè imperare. Cic.
Iuſto, Ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Quintilian. Membrum longius iuſto. A member or clauſe longer then neede or reaſon is.
Iuſta, iuſtorum, neu. gen. plur. num. Plaut. Sacrifices done for dead men: funerall obſequies. Ordinances or cuſtomes meete, conuenient. and neceſſarie to be done.
Iuſta facere. Saluſt. To doo and perfourme all thynges due for funerall obſequies.
Iuſta peragere. Plin. Idem.
Iuſta perſolui patri. Seneca.
Iuſta funebria. Liu. All ſolemnites of funerall obſequie.

Iuſtis exequiarum carere. Cic. To be buried without cuſtomed ſolemnities.
Iuſta funeri paterno ſoluere. Cic. To doo all cuſtomed ſolemnities at his fathers interment.
Iuſta reddere funeri. Plin. Idem.
Iuſta funerum reijcere. Cic.
Iuſta hoſpitalia. Liu. All accuſtomed ſolemnities and faſhions vſed in welcommyng or interteynyng.
¶ Iuſta. Columel. The due meaſure or taſke dayly to be doone.
Iuſta fieri nequeunt, quum induruit ager. Columel. The full taſkes can not be wrought when the grounde is harde.
Ad iuſta perducere. Columel. To bryng to his full taſke of wooꝛke.
Quorum iuſta certa eſſe non poſſunt. Colum.
Iuſta operum peragere. Columel. To wooꝛke out his full taſke and meaſure.
Iuſta percipere. Colum. To receiue his iuſt & full alowãce.
Iuſta reddere. Colum. To doo his full taſke.
Iuſta exigere. Colum. To require one to wooꝛke his ful taſke or to haue ſo much as is due.

Iuſtitia, iuſtitiæ, ſ. g. Cic. A conſtant will geuyng to euery man that is his due: iuſtice: vpꝛyght dealyng: reaſonableneſſe indifferencie.
Cura iuſtitiæ. Ouid.
Alienigena iuſtitia. Valer. Maxim.
Inclyta iuſtitia, religioq; ea tempeſtate Numæ Pompilij erat. Liuius.
Potens iuſtitia. Horat.
Salubris iuſtitia. Horat.
¶ Agitare iuſtitiam, Vide AGITO.
Colere iuſtitiam, Vide COLO.
Iuſtitia in mente conſedit, Vide CONSIDEO.
Frænare gentes iuſtitia. Virg. with iuſtice to bꝛidle and rule nations.
Vires temperare iuſtitia. Ouid.

Iuſtificus, pen. cor. Adiect. Catul. That maketh iuſtice.

Iuſtitium, iuſtitij, n. g. Liu. A vacation: a ceaſinge from miniſtration of iuſtice in places iudiciall.
Ferale iuſtitium. Lucan.
Triſti iuſtitio clauſa fora. Lucan.
Iuſtitium edicere, & intermittere iuriſdictionem. Cicero. To pꝛoclaime a publike vacation oꝛ reſpite from miniſtring iuſtice in places iudiciall.
Indicere iuſtitium, Vide INDICO.
Iuſticium remittere. Liu. To ende the vacation: to beginne adminiſtration of iuſtice agayne.
Iuſtitium per aliquot dies ſeruatum eſt. Liu.

Iuuamen, Vide IVVO.

Iuuenalia, Iuuenalis, Vide IVVENIS.

Iuuencus, iuuenci, m. g. & Iuuenca, iuuencæ, à iuuando. Varr. Yonge: a ſtiere: an heighfer: a yonge beaſt.
Cornigeræ iuuencæ. Ouid.
Formoſa iuuenca. Virgil. A fayꝛe heyfer.
Dociles terram aratris proſcindere iuuenci. Sil. Ital. Yonge ſtiers oꝛ bullockes apte to be bꝛoken to the plough.
Nitens iuuenca. Ouid. Fortes iuuenci. Virg.
Laborifer iuuencus. Ouid. Molles iuuencæ. Stat.
Lunati fronte iuuenci. Stat.
Petulans iuuencus. Seneca. A wanton bullocke.
Pulcher iuuencus. Virg.
Rudes operum iuuenci. Ouid. Tardi iuuenci. Virg.
Teneros iuuencos lædunt prima iuga. Ouid.
Torus iuuencus. Ouid.
¶ Conſueſcere iuuencum aratro, Vide CONSVESCO.
Feſſos iuuencos diſiungere. Oui. To vnyoke the wery oxẽ.
Validis terram proſcindere iuuencis. Virg. To till the groũd with mighte oxen.
Sociare iuuencos impoſito aratro. Stat.
¶ Iuuencus, de homine quoq; iuuene. Horat. A yonge man: vt, Suis matres metuunt iuuencis. Horat.
Iuuencæ aues. Plin. A yonge bꝛyde.

Iuuénculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Catul.

Iuuenis, & hoc iúuene, pen. cor. A yong man.
Furor iuuenum. Senec. Imberbis iuuenis. Horat.
Princeps iuuenum. Ouid. Laudatus iuuenis. Stat.
Egregius iuuenis. Virg. Proterui iuuenes. Horat.
Feruidi iuuenes. Horat. Valens iuuenis. Ouid.
Ferus iuuenis. Seneca.
¶ Fieri iuuenem. To become a yonge man. Quintil. Adulti pueri ad hos præceptores transferuntur, & apud eos iuuenes etiam facti perſeuerant. And continue with them after they be come to the ſtate of yonge men alſo.
¶ Iunior, in comparatiuo facit. Colum. Yonger.
Iuniores ſerui. Plin.
Iuuenis ouis. Colum. A yonge ſheepe.
¶ Iuuenis, adiectiuè, pro Iuuenili: vt Anni iuuenes. Ouidius. Yonge yeres.

Iuuenîlis, & hoc iuuenile, penult. prod. Yonge: perteynyng to youthe.
Anni iuueniles. Ouid.
Ardor iuuenilis. Seneca. The liuelineſſe of youth.
Decus iuuenile. Ouid.
Calor iuuenilis. Quint. The heate of youth.
Gratia iuuenilis. Stat.
Carmina iuuenilia. Ouid.
Incœpta iuuenilia. Ouid. Youthfull enterpꝛices.
Corpus iuuenile. Virg.
Opus nitidæ iuuenile palæſtræ. Ouid.
Robur iuuenile. Columel.
Vis iuuenílis. Ouid. Læta & iuuenilia luſi. Ouid.
Iuuenilior. Ouid.

Iuuenîliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Yongely: youthfully: lyke a yonge man: childiſhly.
Mares iuueniliter vſq; ad annos decem progenerant. Colum.
Venatum in ſyluas iuueniliter ire ſolebam. Ouid.
Ingenio vti iuueniliter. Ouid.

Iuuenâlis, & hoc iuuenâle, pen. prod. Idem quod Iuuenilis. Plin.
Iuuenalis dies. Suet. Iuuenalia, Ludi qui pro ſalute iuuenum celebrabantur.
Ludi iuuenalium. Tacit.

Iuueneſco, iuueneſcis, iuueneſcere. Plin. To waxe oꝛ be yonge.
Vites annis omnibus cogimus *iuueneſcere*. Plin.

Iuuenari, dixit Horatius, pro *Iuueniliter* & laſciuè loqui. To play youthly partes.

Iuuentus, iuuentûtis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Salluſt. Youth.
Audax iuuentus. Lucan.
Cruda iuuentus. Sil. Toroſa iuuentus. Perſ.
Docilis praui iuuentus. Horat.
Acuere iuuentutem. Cic.
Effera iuuentus. Virg. Generoſa iuuentus. Ouid.
Indetonſa. Perſius.
¶ Iuuentus. Cæſar. A multitude of yonge men. vt Iuuentutẽ laboꝛibus erudiunt. Cic.

Iuuenta, tæ, f. g. Youth: yonge age.
Ab iuuenta. Liu. Dulcis iuuenta. Horat.
Calida iuuenta. Claud. Audax iuuenta. Virg.
Lumen purpureum iuuentæ. Virg.
Florente iuuenta feruidus. Horat. Luſtie and egre by reaſon of flouꝛiſhyng youth.
Imbellis iuuenta. Horat. Petulans iuuenta. Claud.
Primæuæ flos iuuentæ. Sil. Ital.
Prima refloreſcente iuuenta. Sil.
Pubeſcens iuuenta. Sil.
Roſea iuuenta. Valer. Flaccus.
Senilis iuuenta, ſignum eſt mortis præmaturæ. Plin. Youthe graue and ſobꝛe is a token of ouer haſtie death.
Tenera. Stat. Vaga. Martial. Valida. Stat.
Viridis iuuenta. Virg. Exercere iuuentum. Catul.
¶ Iuuenta, Multitudo iuuenum. Martial. The multitude of yonge men.

Iuuentas, Dea, quæ iuuentuti præeſſe putabatur. Horatius. The goddeſſe of youth.

Iuuo, iuuas, iuui, iutum, iuuâre. To healp: to ayde: to eaſe.
Iuuare aliquem conſolando, conſilio, aut re. Plaut.
Iuuare aliquem conſilio. Cic. Iuuare auxilio. Cic. To healpe.
Supplicibus iuuandis aſſuetus. Ouid.
Facundia iuuit cauſam. Ouid.
Multum potes nos apud Plancum iuuare. Cic.
Eruditio ad beatam vitam iuuat. Cic.

Iuuare. Cic. To healpe: to doe pleasure or benefite to. vt, Lex Cornelia vetat iuuari proscriptum. Cic.

¶ Iuuat, Impersonale. Plaut. It delighteth: it pleaseth.

Neque vnquam quicquam me iuuat quod edo domi. Plautus. Nothinge euer doeth me good, or pleaseth me that I eate at home.

Quando ita tibi iuuat, vale atque salue. Plautus. Seyng it so pleaseth you: Seyng it is such pleasure to you, &c.

Iuuat me, quòd vigent studia. Plin. iun. It delighteth me or doth me good that the studie of learnyng flourisheth.

Non omnes arbusta iuuant, humilésque myricæ. Virgil. All men delight not, or take not pleasure in lowe and small trifles.

Iuuat me hæc præclara nomina sic concidisse. Cic. It recreateth or comforteth me, that, &c.

Iuuísque me, tibi hoc profuisse. Cic. I was very gladde that this thyng did you good.

Iuuat euasisse tot vrbes. Virgil.

Iuuat indulgere labori. Vir. They delight to apply diligētly their labour.

¶ Iuuari, Passiuum. Plin. To be ayded and succoured.

Iuuans, Participium. Cic. Méque dijs iuuantibus ante brumam expectabis. God willyng, or with gods healpe ye shall looke for me before the deepe winter.

Dijs bene iuuantibus. Liu. with gods good healpe.

Iuxta, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo. Nigh: bie: neere to.

Iuxta te sum. Plaut. I am harde by thee.

Iuxta genitorem astat virgo. Virgil. The mayde standeth by hir father.

Grauitate annonæ iuxta seditionem ventum. Tacit. By reason of dearth of victualle, it came almost to a sedition.

¶ Iuxta. Pro secundū siue post. Plin. Iuxta hæc Variana clades. Nexte after this the ouerthrow taken by Varus.

Nigidius iuxta Varronē doctissimus. Gell. Nexte after Varro of all other most excellently learned.

Populi imperium, iuxta libertatem: paucorum dominatio, regiæ libidini propior est. Tacit. The rule of the people is nexte to a free gouernment, &c.

Iuxtà, Aduerbium. Tacit. Euen like: as well: accordyng: as well one as the other: equally.

Iuxtà, Absolutè. Salust. Iuxta boni, malíque, strenui & imbelles. As well the good as the ill, the hardie as the timorous persons.

Ciues, hostes iuxtà metuere. Salu. They feared as well their countrey men, as enemies.

A fœminis iuxtà virísque gestarentur. Plin.

Iuxtà ac. Cic. Officijs iuxtà, ac si meus frater esset, sustentauit. He mainteined him with friendly pleasures euen as he had ben my owne brother.

Nauales socij iuxtà effusi, ac si insulas prædarentur. Liu. The mariners weare so scattered abroade euen as though they spoyled the Iland.

Iuxtà atque. Liu. Trucidant inermes iuxtà atque armatos.

Iuxtà hyeme atque æstate bella gerere. Liu. To make warre as well in winter as in summer.

Iuxtà cum. Plaut. An nescis quæ sit hæc res? s. iuxtà cum ignarissimis. Euen as little as they that be most ignorant.

Quid istic scriptum? p. iuxtà tecum scio. Plautus. I knowe as well as thou.

Spem ac metum iuxta grauatur. Tac. He is troubled bothe with hope and feare.

Fœminæ iuxta ac mares. As well females as males.

Iuxta magnis difficilis Liu. No lesse difficulte and harde to atchieue then matters of great importaunce.

Iuxtim, Aduerbium, significat Propé. Sueton. Nigh to: neere by.

I X

Ixias, ixiæ, genus herbæ. Plinius. A certaine hearbe called of some Camelion.

Ixon. A great white birde of the kinde of rauens.

Ixos. Mistletoe: or mistelденne.

I Y

Iynx, iyngis, auis, quæ Vertilla à colli versura vocatur. Aristot. It hath a spetcled necke and a tonge like a serpēt: a speach or an highway as some iudge.



L A

LAbasco, Vide LABO, labas.

Labecula, Labefacio, Labefacto, &c. Vide LABES.

Labellum, Vide LABRVM.

Labeo, Vide LABIVM.

Labes, labis, fœm. gen. Cic. A great violence of water, tēpest, or hayle: an horrible quake or gapyng of the earth. vt, Multa oppida corruerint, multis locis labes factæ, terræq; desederint. Cicer.

¶ Labes. Festus. A spotte: a faute: a vice: a destruction.

Huius seculi labes quædam & macula. Cic. An euill vice and faute of this time.

Labes atque eluuies ciuitatis. Cic.

Adulterij labe carere. Ouidius. Not to be distained with aduoutrie.

Labes conscientiæ. Cic. Remorse and grudge of conscience.

Labes innocentiæ & ruina. Cic. The corruption and ruine of honestie.

Prima mali labes. Virgil.

Pudoris labem eluere. Senec. To wash away the spotte or distayning of hir chastitie.

Labes Reipublicæ. Cic. One that is the destruction and confusion of the common weale.

Labes ac pernicies prouinciæ. Cicero. The confusion and destruction of.

Dare labem. Lucret. To subuerte or confounde.

Inferre labem integris. Cic. To defame, or distaine the honestie of innotentes.

Candor ab insolita labe notandus erat. Ouid.

Labécula, labéculæ, penult. corr. f. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little spotte or blemish.

Labeculam aspergere. Cic. To blotte or blemishe.

Labefacio, labéfacis, pen. corr. labefēci, pen. prod. labefactum, labefácere. Terent. To breake: to destroye: to make weake or feeble: to make readie to fall.

-omnes dentes labefecit mihi. Terent. He hath made all the teeth in my head lewse.

Labefacere aliquem. Cic. To feare one from his purpose: to make him chaunge his minde.

In omnem partem labefacere aliquid. Ouid. To pull & shake a thing on euery side to make it lewse.

Contagione cæteros labefacere, Colum. To infecte.

Labefacere fidem suam. Sueton. To leese his credite: to become bankerupte.

Labefacere. Lucret. To make feeble or weake. vt, Membra voluptatis dum vi labefacta liquescant. Lucret.

Labefactus, Participium. Broken: destroyed. vt, Labefacta cadebat religio. Claud. Religion broken fell in decay.

Animum labefactus amore. Virg. Hauyng his minde ouercome with loue.

Robora labefacta. Ouid. Great trees hakē and make lewse.

Nobis homo labefaciēdus est. Tacit. we must finde a meanes to cause this man to chaung his minde, or to feare him from his purpose.

Labefactio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A makyng to fall. vt, Dentium labefactio. Plin. A makyng of ones teeth to be lewse, or fall out of his head.

Labefacto, labefactas, labefectâre, Frequentatiuum, Idem significans quod Labefacere. To corrupte: to destroie: to vndoe: to subuerte: to apayre: to make feeble: to caste downe.

Labefactare, & Sustentare, siue Restituere, contraria. Cic.

Labefactare & peruertere. Cic.

Labefactare signum. Cic. To wagge the Image and make it readie to fall: to subuerte or caste downe.

Labefactare atque oppugnare cōmoda alicuius. Cic. To hinder, and all that he can to be agaynst ones cōmodities.

Labefactare aratores, & penitus euertere. Cic. Greatly to hinder and vtterly to vndoe husbande men.

Labefactare fidem suam, aut alterius, pretio. Liu. with bribery to corrupte, &c. Vide FIDES.

Labefactare opinionem. Cic. To confute an opinion, & bring it out of credite.

Labefactare & euertere Rempub. Cicer. To destroy and subuerte the common weale.

Labefactare vitas hominum. Cic.

¶ Labefactare aliquem. Cic. To deterre or feare one frō his purpose: to make him chaunge his minde.

Animam labefactare. Lucret. To corrupte.

Labefactare aliquem atque infirmare. Cic.

Labium, labij, n. g. A lippe. Quod sępius plur. num. dicitur, Labia, labiorum. Terent. Lippes.

Trementia labia. Silius.

Labeo, labeônis, fœm. g. Plin. A man hauyng great lippes: also an hearbe called blinde nettle.

Labellum, li, n. g. Vide Labrum. A little lippe: also a caudron: a maner of little fates, or like vessell.

Labia, æ, f. g. aliquando legitur. Nonius.

Labilis, Vide LABOR verbum.

Labo, labas, priore cor. labâre. To fall downe sodaynely: to fainte.

Aedes labâtes reficere. Hor. To repayre houses ready to fal.

Cursus labat mihi incerto limite. Stat.

Dentes labant. Cels. The teeth fall out.

Genua labant. Virg. His knees faulter vnder him.

Niues labant. Ouid.

Dubij stántque labántque pedes. Ouid.

Labare sermone, per translationem. Plin. To fainte in speakyng: to speake as he weare afeard.

Acies labans. Tacit. An armie halfe discomfited and readie to flie.

Labant animi. Liu. Their hartes fayle them.

Labat consilium meum quod fixum erat. Cicero. I beginne to doubte of my purpose, that before I was throughly fixed on.

Corda vulgi labantia variant. Virg. The hartes of the cōmon sorte beginnyng to fayle them doe chaunge.

Fortuna dubia reges inter incertos labat. Sen. Fortune doubtfull wauereth betweene the two kinges nowe enclinyng to this parte and now to that.

Memoria labat. Liu. Memorie fayleth.

Mens labat. Cels. His witte faileth him: he is not well in his witte.

Oculi labantes languore. Catul. Eyes that one can not holde vp for feeblenes.

In dubio pectora nostra labant. Ouid. We be in doubte whether we may doe it, or noe.

Spes labat misto metu. Ouid. Hope wauereth.

Vita labat. Ouid. His life is not vpright.

Labare, & mutare sententiam. Cic. We beginne to faint in our purpose and to chaunge our minde.

Labasco, labascis, labáscere; Inchoatiuū verbum. Terent. To faile or decaie: to be readie to fall: to feinte: to beginne to geue ouer.

Labans, labantis, Participium. Beginne to fall or decaye.

Labantem fortunam Populi Romani sustinere. Liu.

Labor, priore, prod. láberis, pen. corr. lapsus sum, labi. Cicer. To slide: to slippe: to creepe or goe, as a snake: to swimme as an eele or lamprey: to passe away: to die: to fall: to fall downe by little and little: to decay: to fall in pouertie: to erre: to offende: to sinne: to doe amisse.

Anguis labitur, pisces in aqua, muræna, & quicquid motu lubrico est, labitur. To swimme, slide, or creepe.

Pennis labi. Virg. To flee in the ayer.

Per æquora labi rate. Oui. To slitte, or swimme on in a ship.

¶ Occultè labitur ætas. Ouid. Age passeth away preuely.

Frigus per vngues labitur. Ouid. His nailes beginne to waxe colde.

Gutta labitur ex oculis. Ouid. A droppe falleth out of.

Humor in genas furtim labitur. Horat.

Lachrymæ labuntur. Ouid. Teeres droppe downe: teeres trickle downe.

Somnus labitur in artus. Ouid. Sleepe cōmeth on him.

Tempora labuntur. Oui. Time passeth away by little & little.

¶ Labi. Cic. To fall in pouertie. vt, Equitem Romanum experientia patrimonij amplificandi labentem susceptit. Cic.

¶ Labi. Cic. To erre: to fayle: to doe amisse.

Errore labi, & per errorem. Quintil. To offende by errour.

Labebar longius, nisi me retinuissem. Cic. I had fallen & digressed farther from my purpose if I had not staied my selfe.

Labi in adulationem. Tacit. To fall to flatterie: to become a flatterer.

In gaudia labi. Valer. Flac.

Labi imprudentia. Cic. To offende or doe amisse vnwares.

Labi mente. Cels. To waxe madde, or out of his witte.

Labuntur ad mollitiem mores. Cic. Their maners and behauour decayng falleth to an effeminate niceneste.

Labi in officio. Cic. To offend in dutie of honest behauiour.

Labi ad opinionem aliquam. Cic. By little and little to fall to an opinion.

Quæ sunt in lubrico, incitatáque semel, in procliue labuntur, sustinerique nullo modo possunt. Cicer. To slide downe headlonge.

In vitium labi. Horat.

Labens, Participium. Liu. Slidyng: fallyng: passing away.

Anni labentes. Virgil. Yeres passinge away.

Anni labentes tacito passu. Ouid.

Caput labens leuat. Lucan. He holdeth vp his head, whiche for feeblenesse fell downe againe.

Die labente. Virg. The day passyng away.

Labēte deinde paulatim disciplina, &c. Liu. Falling in decay.

Miserere domus labentis. Virg. Haue pitie on my house falsinge to decay and ruine.

Flumina labentia sub terras. Virg. Riuers rennyng.

Ocellos labentes premit somnus. Propert.

Sidera tacito labentia cælo. Virg. Sterres passynge on their course in the firmament without noyse.

Lapsus, Participium. Cic. Fallyng: slidyng: that hath offended or done amisse.

Per funem demissum lapsi. Virg. Slidyng downe by a corde that hunge out of the horse side to the grounde.

Lapsus per vinum. Arrianus. That hath offended or done a misse in his dronkennesse.

Pede lapsus. Horat. Slidyng or slippyng with his foote.

Spe lapsus. Cæsar. That hath misse of his hope.

Lapsus in verbo. Ouid. That hath offended in a woorde.

A vera ratione lapsus. Lucr. That hath swarued & gone frō.

¶ Lapsus animi. Plaut. That hath lotte his courage.

Lapsus facultatibus. Vlpian. That is fallen in pouertie.

Succurrere lapsis res est regia. Ouid.

¶ Ales lapsa plaga ætheria. Virg. A birde fleyng in the ayer.

Lapsa consuetudo. Cic. A custome fallen to an other facion by little and little.

Cassius lapsis paucis pòst diebus consequebatur. Cic. Cassius, after a few dayes passe, did folow.

Fides lapsa solo tempore. Ouid. Promisse performed, but after the time apointed: promisse failyng only in time.

Res lapsæ. Virg. Lapsæ ruinæ. Valer. Flac.

Sidera lapsa sub terras, & Sidera orta, contraria. Ouid.

Lapsūrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt

Domus lapsura. Ouid. An house that will fall.

Silex iamiam lapsura. Virg.

Lapsus, huius lapsus, m. g. Cic. A fall: a slidyng: a small offēce: an ouersight.

Lapsu scalarum exanimatus est. Plin. He was slaine with the fall of a stayres. Lapsus fidei. Plin.

Lapsus serpentum. Virg. The slidyng, glidyng, or creepynge of a serpent.

Lapsus fluminum. Horat. The rennyng of riuers: the course.

Placidus lapsus. Ouid.

Pronus lapsus fluminum. Claud.

Lapsus auium. Virg. The fleyng of birdes.

Rotarum lapsus. Virgil. wheeles, truckles.

Ancipites rerum lapsus. Claud.

Immundus lapsus, Vide IMMVNDVS.

Miserandus lapsus. Sil.

Lapsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A fall: a slidyng: a slippyng.

Lapso, lapsas, lapsare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To fall often.

Lapsantem gressum firmare. Sil. To staie his slipperie pase and goeyng.

Labor, priore correpta, labòris, masc. gen. Labour: trauelle: peryll: daunger: calamitie: trouble.

Sine labore. Cic. without paine and trauelle.

Impiger ad labores belli. Cic.

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Auxilium laborum. Virg.
Fructus laboris. Quintil.
Impatiens laboris. Ouid.
Patiens laborum, Vide PATIOR.
Patiens laboris natura. Quintil. **A nature that can abide payne and traueile.**
Pretiũ non vile laboris. Ouid. **A great reward of his traueile.**
Remiſſio laborum non inutilis. Quintil. Vide REMISSIO.
Socius & conſors laboris, Vide CONSORS.
In tenui labor. Virg.
Animi capitiſque labor. Horat.
Lunæ labores. Virg. **The eclipſe of the moone.**
Operum labor. Virgil.
Solis labores. Virg. **The eclypſe of the ſunne.**
¶ Acrior labor. Silius.
Caſſus labor, Vide CASSVS.
Additus labor frumentis. Virgil.
Catenati labores, Vide CATENA.
Armiferi labores. Stat. **Trauels of warrefare.**
Continui labores, Vide CONTINEO.
Aſſiduus labor. Stat.
Auſterus labor. Horat.
Blandus labor, Vide BLANDVS.
Dulcis erat mercede labor. Ouidius. **The reward made the labour pleaſant.**
Duri labores. Valer. Flac.
Edomiti, exudatíque labores. Sil.
Extremus labor. Virg.
Fœlix labor. Valer Flac.
Illiberalis labor, Vide ILLIBERALIS.
Immenſus labor. Ouid.
Imperatorius labor, Vide IMPERO.
Improbus labor. Virg.
Ineptus labor, Vide INEPTVS.
Infinitus labor. Cicero.
Ingratus labor. Virg.
Intendens labor & vigiles curæ. Stat.
Leuis labor, Vide LEVIS.
Mœſtus labor curarum. Lucan. **The heauineſſe & paine of care.**
Moleſtus labor. Cic.
Multus labor: vt, Multo ſudore & labore ferre aliquid. Cic. **with great labour and payne to abide a thinge.**
Operoſus labor. Cic.
Prædurus labor. Valer. Flac.
Labor peruigil. Valer. Flaccus.
Sudatus labor. Sil.
Poſitus labor. Sil.
Præcipuus labor. Virgil.
¶ Acceſſit mihi ad reliquos labores, Vide ACCEDO.
Addere labori, Vide ADDO.
Addere laborem, Vide ADDO.
Adire multos labores, Vide ADEO.
Affecta labore ac vigilijs corpora. Liu.
Afferre laborem, Vide AFFERO.
Labor agi in orbem dicitur. Virg. Vide AGO.
Aſpirat primo fortuna labori. Virg. **Fortune fauoureth their enterpriſe at the firſte.**
Augere labores. Lucret.
Magnus labor incaſſum cecidit. Lucret.
Solis labores canere. Quintil.
Capere laborem, Vide CAPIO.
Malis carere laboribus. Horat.
Conficere vitæ ſuæ curſum in labore corporis, atque in animi cõtentione. Cic. **To ſpende his life in exerciſe of the body and earneſt occupiyng of the minde.**
Conſumere plus operæ ac laboris in aliqua re. Cicer. **To beſtowe more diligence and paine in.**
Incœptum decurre laborem Virg.
Defatigare aliquem aſſiduo labore. Cæſar.
Defeſſa membra labore Catull.
Dilata pars laborum. Ouid.
Patiar quenuis durare laborem. Virg.
Effuſus labor omnis. Virg. **All the payne and trauaile was loſt and ſpente in vaine.**
Pars eſt exacta laboris. Quid. **Parte of the labour is paſte.**
Imprudens laborum. Virg.
Liber laborum. Horat.
Monimenta laboris. Ouid.
Tædium laboris. Quintil.
Anni labor. Virg.
Indignus labor. Iuuenal.
Inſanus labor. Virg.
Militaris labor. Quintil.
Suetus labor. Sil.
Superuacuus labor. Quintil.
Vigilati labores. Ouid.
Indigus labor. Iuuenal.
Finem dare laborum. Virg.
Irritus perit labor. Ouid.
Exantlatus ab Hercule labor. Cic. id eſt, abſolutus.
Excipere magnos labores Cic.
Exercere ſe in laboribus. Cic.
Exhauſtus labor. Quintil. Vide EXHAVSTVS.
Labor exercet apes. Virg.
Exudati labores. Silius. **Labours taken.**
Nullo labore aliquid facere. Cic. **To doe a thing without paine.**
Finem facere laboris. Lucret.
Auſterum ſtudio fallente laborem. Horat. **Studie paſſyng ouer the greuous paine ſo that it was ſcantly perceiued.**
Ferre laborem. Cicer.
Prẽmia laborũ ferre. Hor. **To haue the reward of his traueile.**
Finire labores. Horat.
Frangere ſe laboribus. Cicer. **To breake or wery him ſelfe with labour.**
Aſſiduo temet furare labori. Stat. **withdraw thy ſelfe from continuall labour.**
Impendere laborem ac ſumptum ad incertum caſum. Cicer. **To beſtow labour and coſte vpon.**
Præcipuum laborem impendere. Virg.
Imponere laborem. Cic. **To enioyne one to labour or paine.**
Imponere ſibi laborem, Vide IMPONO.
Finem imponere labori. Virg. **To ende.**
Incumbere labori. Silius. **To binde him ſelfe to his labour earneſtly.**
Inſano iuuat indulgere labori. Virgil.
Ingemens laboribus. Horat.
Iniungere laborem alicui. Quintil. **To inioyne one to labour.**
Iniungere laborem ſibi, Vide INIVNGO.
Inſumere magnum laborem ac ſumptum in aliquam rem. Cic.
Intendere laborem & ſtudium alicuius, Vide INTENDO.
Intermittere laborem. Ouid.
Laborem, ſtudium, operam interponere. Cic.
Labore inuenire quippiam, Vide INVENIO.
Irrogare labori quippiam. Quintil. **To beſtow in labour.**
Inſolitus labor me laſſauit. Ouid.
Leuare laborem alicuius. Virg. **To eaſe or deminiſh ones paine, or labour.**
Leuare laborem alicui, Vide LEVO.
Leuandi laboris ſui cauſa paſſim volitare. Cic.
Minuere laborem. Ouid.
Præſtante labore niti noctes atque dies. Lucret.
Corda oblita laborum. Virg.
Parcere labori, Vide PARCO.
Sine labore parta pabula. Lucret.
Perire labore. Lucret.
Perferre laborem. Quintil.
Perfunctus laboribus, Vide PERFVNGOR.
Poſtulare laborem. Quintil.
Inuictum ſe à labore præſtare Cic. **To ſhew him ſelfe ſuch a one as can not be wered with any labour.**
Rapiunt ſibi quiſque laborem. Sil.
Relegunt ſuo ſermone labores Ouid.
Requie longum releuare laborem Ouid. **with quietnes & ſleape to refreſh them ſelfe after longe labour.**
Scribere cum labore, Vide CVM.
Longum cantu ſolata laborem. Virgil.
Succedere labori. Quintil. **To come & take the paynes on him after an other.**
Præſens noſtro ſuccurre labori. Virgil.
Labori eſſe alicui. Cic. **To put to paines or labour: to trouble.**
Eſſe in labore. Plin. **To be in his worke: to labour.**
Continenti labore omnia ſuperare, Vide CONTINEO.
Blando nequeunt ſupereſſe labori. Virg.
Suſcipere laborem. Cic. **To take the payne.**
Suſtinere laborem. Cic.
Tolerare labores. Ouid.
Famulas vrgent laboribus. Ouid. **They call earneſtly on their ſeruantes to worke: they ſette their maydens earneſtly to worke.**
Duro labore manũ terere. Virg.
Ingratum laborem trahit. Virg.
¶ Labor, apud poetas frequenter pro periculo, calamitate, vel alio quouis incommodo. Virg. **Perill: trauayle: trouble: daũger.**
Requies ea certa laborum. Virgil. **That is the certaine ende of our troubles and trauayles.**
Series immenſa laborũ. Ouid. **An exceedyng longe rehearſall**

of his troubles and daungers that he had paſſed.
Tædia longa laborum. Ouid.
Defunctus laboribus. Horat. Hauyng ended his troubles.
Diuerſum laborem emenſus pelagi terræque. Sil.
Primos Lucinæ experta labores. Virgil. Hauyng traueiled of hir firſte childe.
Longos caſtrorum ferre labores. Iuuen. To abide long troubles of warrefare.
Superare labores magnos. Virgil.
Belligeros ſuperare labores. Valer. Flac.
¶ Labos, laboris, etiam pro eodem dicitur. Plaut.
Arduus labos. Valer. Flac.

Labôro, labóras. pen. prod. laborâre. Cicer. To labour: to be in heauineſſe or griefe: to be ſicke or fautie: to be in daunger.
Arma laborare. Stat. with much labour to make harneis.
Ambitioſè circa aliquid laborare. Quintil. Very curiouſly to traueile about a thyng.
Laborare ad rem aliquam. Cicer. To traueile to attaine or atchieue a thinge.
Laboro vt aſſentiar Epicuro. Cic. I indeuour earneſtly to aſſent vnto Epicure in this point.
Laboraui amari ab eo. Plin. iunior. I indeuoured earneſtly to be in his fauour.
¶ Laborare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To be ſicke or feeble.
Artus vehementer laborant. Cic. He is ſore diſeaſed in his limmes.
Laborare morbo aliquo. Cic. To be ſicke of a diſeaſe.
Laborare à frigore. Plin. To be ſicke with colde, or of a colde cauſe.
Laborare à veritate. Liu. Not to be well hable to proue the truth.
Laborare ex deſyderio. Cic. To haue a great deſire.
Laborare è dolore dicitur puerpera. Terent. To labour or traueile with childe: to haue paynefull throwes in traueile with childe.
Laborare ex renibus Cic. To haue diſeaſe in his kidneis.
Laborare ex inteſtinis. Cic. To haue the cholike or any diſeaſe in the guttes.
Laborare ex inuidia. Cic. To be in great enuie and hatred.
Laborare ex inſcientia. Cicer. To be in diſpleaſure for their ignorance.
Cuius cornu in acie laboraret, dijs ſe manibus voueret. Plin. iunior. He whoſe winge of the battle was the weaker or firſt did fainte, &c.
In ſpem laborare. Ouid. with hope to labour.
Ob auaritiam laborare. Horat. To be couetous.
Ambitione laborare. Horat. To be ambitious and deſirous of honour.
Animo laborabat, vt reliquas ciuitates adiungeret. Cæſar. He was in great care, or he was very carefull, how to ioigne the other cities to his parte.
Cauſa laborare. Quintil. To haue a cauſe or mattier that is not very fauourable. Si cauſa laboramus, perſona ſubueniat. Quintil.
Cerebro laborare. Plaut. To haue a diſeaſe in his brayne.
Curis laborare. Claud.
Deſyderio partus laborare. Colum. To haue a deſire.
Fame laborare. Colum. To ſuſteine great famine: to be readie to die for hunger.
Fœnore laborare. Liu. To be burdeined with vſurie.
Frigore laborare. Colum. To be hurte with colde.
Ingenio laborare. Martial. To be troubled in witte & minde.
Iniuria laborare. Cic. To ſuffer wrong: to be troubled without cauſe.
Hoſtibus laborare. Cic. To be greatly troubled, vexed, or cumbred with enemies.
Odio laborare apud hoſtes, & contemptu inter ſocios. Liu. To be hated of his enemies, and contemned of his felowes and alyes.
Opinione arrogantiæ laborare. Quint. To be cõpted proude and arrogant.
Omni parte laborare. Horat. To be in daũger on euery ſide.
Podagra laborare. Martialis. To be ſicke of the goute.
Re frumentaria laborare. Cæſar. To haue ſcarcitie of corne and graine.



Vitijs laborare. Liu. To haue vices.
¶ Cuius manu ſit percuſſus, non laboro. Cicer. I care not or paſſe not with whoſe hande he was ſtriken.
Non laboro de nomine. Cic. I paſſe not for the name.
De ſe nihil laborat. Cic. He paſſeth not for him ſelfe.
Quòd epiſtolam cõſciſſam doles, noli laborare, ſalua eſt. Cic. Be not carefull, &c.
Nihil laboro, niſi vt ſaluus ſis. Cic. I paſſe for nothynge but that thou maiſt be out of daunger.
Nihil eſt quod labores. Cicero. There is no cauſe why you ſhoulde be carefull, anxious or troubled.
Oſtendit in hac ipſa cauſa nihil eſſe quod laborarem. Cic. He ſhewed that there was noe cauſe in this mattier why I ſhould be carefull or trouble my ſelfe.
Valde laboro ne id fiat. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. I am muche afrayde, and very carefull, that that be not done.
Non magnopere laboro, Vide MAGNVS.
De quibus ego antea laborabam, ne ſi improbi eſſent, falſi aliquid dicerent: Cic.
Quaſi de verbo, non de re laboretur. Cic. As though the controuerſie weare of the woorde and not of the thynge.
Velim exiſtimes non minus me de illius re laborare, quàm ipſum de ſua. Cic. I woulde you ſhould thinke that I take no leſſe paines in his mattier, then he doth for him ſelfe.
¶ Laboratur vehemẽter: inclinata res eſt. Cic. There is great canuaſſyng and labouring by our aduerſaries, the mattier is wourſe then it was.
Haud ita multo pòſt peſtilentia laboratum eſt. Liu. Not longe after there was a great plague.
Siccitate eo anno plurimum laboratum eſt. Liu. Men weare in that yere in great diſtreſſe by reaſon of drouth.

Labórans, pen. prod. Participium. Labouryng: indeuouryng. vt,
Opem ferre laboranti. Ouid. Indeuouryng to healpe him.
Ratem laborantem deſerere. Ouid.
Puellæ vtero laborantes. Horat. Wenches traueilyng with childe.

Laborâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Wade with paine, ſtudie, and traueyle.
Laborati libri. Martial. Bookes writen with diligence.

Laboriôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Laborious: painefull: full of labour: difficile: that can not be brought to paſſe without labour.
Cohors laborioſa. Horat. A peinfull companie.
Laborioſiſſimus hominis ſocius in agricultura bos. Colum.
¶ Laborioſum opus. Plaut. A worke that wil not be brought to paſſe without great labour.
Laborioſa deambulatio. Terent. A walkynge that wearieth the bodie.
Chartæ doctæ & laborioſæ. Catull.
Laborioſus gradus. Martial. Laborioſus verſus. Martial.
Laborioſæ exercitationes. Cic. Painefull exercises.

Laborióſe, pen. prod. laborioſius, laborioſiſſime, Aduerbium. Cic. Painefull: hardly: with great payne.
Diligentiſſimè laborioſiſſiméque accuſarunt. Cic.
Malè & laborioſè eſſe alicui. Catull.

Labórifer, pen. prod. Adiect. That ſuſteineth labour. vt, Currus laboriferi. Stat.
Iuuencus laborifer. Ouid. An harde and painefull oxe.
Hercules laborifer. Ouid.

Labrum, labri, n. g. idem quod Labiũ. Perſ. A lippe: the brimme or brinke of a riuer or fountaine: a batte, or like veſſell to be bathed in: a batte for wine after it is preſſed: a ceſterne that receiueth water rennyng out of the cockes of cũdites.
Aemula labra, Vide AEMVLOR.
Dimidio labro dare baſia. Martial.
Incana labra ſitu. Ouid. Labrum ſuperius. Cæſ.
Pallida labra. Iuuen. Trementia labra. Iuuen.
Roſea labra. Mart. Lippes cherie redde, as redde as a roſe.
Vncum labrum. Lucret.
¶ Admouere labra poculis. Virg. To kiſſe the cuppe with his lippes.
Detorquere labra. Quintil. Labra diducere. Seneca.
Teneris labris vbera immulgere. Virg.
Labra mouet metuens audiri. Horat.
Labris primoribus attingere aliquod genus vitæ. Cic. To taſte or

or assay a little of any kinde of life.
Modò versabatur mihi in labris primoribus. Plaut. It was at my tonges ende euen now.
¶ Labrum. Plin. iun. The brinke, brimme, or vttermost border of a thinge. Vt eius solum tantũdem patere, quantum labra inter se distarent. Cæs. As the brimmes of the diche weare a sunder one from an other.
Labra doliorum circunlinas. Cato. The brimmes of.
¶ Labrum. Cic. A datte or vessell to bathe in.
Labrum si in balneo non est. Cic.
Labra laxa. Pers.
¶ Labra vinaria, lupinaria, & olearia. Cato. Vessels or tubbes to carie wine or oyle in after it is prelled.
Spumat plenis vindemia labris. Virg. In ful dattes or vessels
Labrum culeare. Cato. Labrum lupinarium. Cato.
Labrum vinaticum, siue vinarium. Cato.
Labrum olearium. Cato.
¶ Labrum veneriũ. Plin. The thistell called the teasill, which tuchars vse.
Labellum, labelli, Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little lippe.
Aridula labella. Catull.
Purpurea labella. Ouid. Cherie redde lippes.
Blanda labella. Martial. Exporrectum labellum. Pers.
Rosea labella. Catull. Hians labellum. Catull.
Ima labella. Ouid. Tenera labella. Ouid.
Vda labella. Persius.
¶ Compescere labellum, Vide COMPESCO.
Extendere labellum. Iuuenal.
¶ Labellum. Colum. A maner of little dattes or like vessel.
Medicamentum in labello misceto. Colum.
Labrôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cels. That hath a border, brimme, or brinke.
Labrusca, labruscę, f. g. Virg. The weede called the wilde vine.
Syluestris labrusca. Virg.
Laburnum. A tree growynge in the Alpes the blossomes whereof bees will not taste.
Lac, lactis, n. g. Sine plurali. Virg. Milke.
¶ Abundans lactis. Virg. That hath store & plẽtie of milke.
Lactis abundantiam nutricibus facit caulis decoctus. Plin.
Lactis coagulatio. Plin. Turnyng of milke to curdes.
Lactis copiã mulieribus facit glauciscus è iure sumptus. Plin. Glauciscus eaten in broth make women haue plentie of milke.
Lactis defectus. Plin. Lacke of milke.
Spongiosa lactis densitas. Plin.
Lactis fœcunditatem nutricibus facit galactites. Plin.
Sinus lactis. Virgil.
¶ Aquatius lac. Plin. Watrie milke.
Asininum. Plin. Asse milke.
Bubulum lac. Plin. Cow milke.
Camelinum. Plin. Caprinum. Plin.
Circunfusum lac. Plin. Vide CIRCVNFVNDO.
Coacti lactis massa. Ouid. A cheese.
Dulce lac. Lucr. Equinum. Plin. Ferinum. Ouid.
Ficulnum. Plin. The milke that is in greene figges.
Caseo fertilius est lac bubulum, quàm caprinum. Plin. Cowe milke maketh more cheese.
Humanum. Plin. womans milke.
Innocẽtius est lac decoctum. Plin. Milke sodde is lesse hurtfull. Largi copia lactis. Virg.
Medicatius est lac bubulum. Plin. Cow milke is more medicinable.
Merum lac. Lucret. Niueum. Ouid. Nouum. Virg.
Ouillum. Plin. Passum. Ouid.
Pressi copia lactis. Virgil. Plentie of cheese.
Recens. Plin. New milke.
Probatissimũ est lac, quod in vngue hæret, nec defluit. Plinius.
Suillum. Plin. Vaccinum. Plin.
¶ Auget lac rosmarinum in vino potum. Plin. Maketh a womans milke increase.
Bibere lac. Ouid. Coagulatur lac in caseum. Plin.
Cogere lac in duritiam, Vide COGO.
Coit lac. Plin. Cruddeth.
Densatur lac. Plin. Milke waxeth thicke.
Depulsus lacte leo. Horat. A lyon whelpe weaned.

Lactis vbertatem excitat eugalacton. Plin.
Lactis vbertatem facit vitex. Plin.
Lactis vbertas puerperis hoc cibo fit. Plin.
Immulgere lac. Plin. To milke.
Minuitur lac semine circæ. Plin.
Lactis vbertatem mulieribus præstat hæc herba. Plin.
Dulci repletur lacte fœmina quum peperit. Lucret.
Lactis vbertatem intermissam restituit glauciũ. Plin. Restoreth agayne womans milke.
Lac subducitur agnis. Virgil. The lambes be weaned: or the milke is stolen from the lambes.
Omne lac igne spissatur, frigore serescit. Plin.
¶ Lac, de nucibus dictum. Ouid.
¶ Iucundioris disciplinæ cibo ac lacte satiari, per metaphorã. Quintil.
¶ Lacte, in nominatiuo dixit Plautus.
Lactes, plur. num. fœ. gen. By the opinion of Plinie and moste phisitions, are the small guttes, by whiche first the meate palleth out of the stomake: and is not the parte called Mesenterium, as Gaza doth interprete it. Pliobus sayth they be certaine tender partes vnder the ribbes that can not suffer any stroke.
Lactarius, Adiectiuum. That is made of milke, or bryngeth foorth milke of it selfe.
¶ Lactarius: vt, Herba lactaria. Plinius. An hearbe that hath milke in it as spurge, &c.
Bos lactaria. Columel. A milche cowe.
¶ Lactarius. Lampridius. He that maketh sundrie kindes of meate with milke.
Lacteus, Adiectiuum. Of, or like milke: white.
Lacteus circulus. Plin. The white circle about the moone.
Colla lactea. Virg. A necke as white as milke.
Humor lacteus, candens. Lucre.
Liquor lacteus. Tibull. Lacteus orbis. Cic.
Lacteus porcus. Mart. A sow that hath milke.
Vernæ lactei. Martial.
Lactea crure. Columel. White and pleasant in the legge.
Lactéolus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum diminutiuum: vt, Puellæ lacteolæ. Catull. Fayre white girles.
Lacteo, lactes, lactére. Varro. To suche milke.
Agna lactens. Ouid. A suckyng lambe.
Catuli lactentes. Ouid. Yonge suckyng whelpes.
Lactens porcus. Varro. A suchyng pigge.
Porca lactens. Ouid. Vituli lactentes. Ouid.
Frumenta lactentia. Virgil. Corne yonge and hanynge, as it weare, milke in it.
Ficus lactens Ouid. A figge that hath milke in it.
Fruge lactenti tumet coma spicea. Propert.
Lactesco, lactescis, lactéscere. Cic. To be tourned into milke, or filled with milke.
Asinæ prægnantes continuò lactescunt. Plin. Haue milke cõtinually.
Lacto, lactas, lactâre. Varr. To geue sucke: to feede with milke.
Lactare, per translationem. Terent. To deceiue with fayre wordes: to allure with fayre promises. Nisi me lactasses amantem. Terent.
Lactans, lactantis, Participium. Gell. Milche: that hath milke in the tettes.
Lactantia hubera. Lucret.
Lactantia. Celsus. All thinges that haue milke in them.
Lactâtus, huius lactâtus, mas. ge. pen. prod. Plinius. A geuyng of sucke, or milke.
Lacticinia, orum. white meates made of milke.
Lactòris. A certaine hearbe full of milke. Plin.
Laccea, æ, f. g. A fishe called a cheuen.
Lacer, & lacerus, penul. corr. Adiect. Torne or rent: mangled in peeces: dismẽbred: that hath some parte of the body torne.
Crudeliter lacer. Virgil.
Membris cæsis vndique lacer. Lucret.
Lacer, à veteribus dicebatur qui auribus curtatus erat. Festus. He that had his eares pulled of.
¶ Artus laceri. Ouid. Cornu lacerũ. Ouid. Broken.
Aures laceræ scabie. Claud. Laceri crines. Stat.
Comæ laceræ. Lucan. Currus lacer. Ouid.
Funus lacerum, Id est, dilaniatum cadauer. Virgil.

Laceras gentilitates colligere. Plin.iunior. To gather togeſther nations diſparcled here and there.
Morſu lacero diuellere artus. Ouid.
Nauis lacera. Ouid. A broken ſhippe.
Puppes laceræ. Ouid. Regni laceri corpus. Claud.
Tabulæ laceræ. Ouid. Broken.

Lácero, láceras, pen. corr. laceráre. Terent. To rente or teare in peeces: to mangle or cutte in peeces: to diſmember: to tourment.
Lacerare aliquem virgis. Liu. To mangle with beatynge.
Cápillos lacerare. Ouid. Cornua lacerare ferro. Horat.
Oculus laceratus. Lucret. Opes alicuius lacerare. Ouid.
Ora, comas, veſtem lacerat. Ouid.
Ora manu lacerans. Sil. Scratchyng by the face with his handes: rentyng his face with his nayles.
Lacerato virgis tergo. Liu. Hauyng his backe mangled with beatyng.
Lacerare morſu viſcera. Cic. with his mouth to teare.
Lacerare vnguibus. Cic. To ſcratche with.
Vrbes lacerandæ. Lucan.
¶ Lacerare homines malè ſuadendo. Plaut. To vndoe & bring to pouertie by geuyng euill counſayle.
Lacerare diem. Plaut. To ſpende a day about naught.
Lacerare rem ſuam. Plaut. To ſpende his goods riotouſly.
Fructus diripiebantur aratorum, atque omni lacerabantur iniuria. Cicero.
Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius & diſtrahere. Cic. To drawe and pul away from a man that little goods that he hath lefte to maintaine his life withall.
Lacerare famam alicuius. Liu. To ſpeake and reporte ill of a man: to hurte and diſtaine his good name with rayling woordes: with euill woordes to defame.
Carmina lacerare. Ouid.
Rumore vulgi lacerari. Tacit. with euill reporte to be rayled at amonge the people.
Lacerare optimũ inceſto ore. Cic. with a foule and vilanous tonge to rayle at a verie honeſt man.
Lacerare probris. Liu. with ſpitefull woordes to rayle at.
Lacerari dolore. Cic. To be greuouſly turmented with ſorowe and payne.
Lacerarunt omni ſcelere patriam. Cic. which diſteyneth their countrey with all vilanie.
Lacerat me meus mœror. Cic. My ſorow turmenteth ſo.

Laceratio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Cic. A rentyng, or tearyng: a manglynge.
Muliebres lacerationes genarum. Cic.

Lacerna, lacernæ, f. g. Cic. A cloke to kepe from raine or colde indifferent for men or women, and was ſo made, that either ſide might be turned out.
Aurata lacerna. Iuuen. Sciſſa lacerna. Iuuen.
Pingues lacernæ. Iuuen. Lacerna triſtis. Martial.

Lacernatus, pen. prod. Iuuen. Cloked: he that weareth a cloke.

Lacerta, tæ, f. g. vel Lacertus, lacerti, m. g. A liſarde: a neuet.
Parua lacerta. Ouid.
Virides lacertæ, vel lacerti. Horat.
¶ Lacertus. Martialis. A certaine fiſhe of the ſea.

Lacertus. Cic. The arme from the elbow to the hand wreaſte: the brawne and ſinewes of the arme.
Lacertorum tori. Cic. The brawne of the armes.
Adductis ſpumant freta verſa lacertis. Virgil.
Blandis lacertis tenere colla alicuius. Ouid. To holde one gẽtilly about the neche with his armes.
Candentes lacerti. Tibull. white armes.
Captiuis lacertis parabantur vincla. Ouid.
Cupidis lacertis amplecti aliquem. Ouidius. Gladly to imbrace one.
Fatigati lacerti. Ouid. Ferox lacertus. Ouid.
Flexi poſt terga lacerti. Ouid.
Fluidi pendent lacerti. Ouid. His armes beyng feeble and wery hange downe hable to doe nothyng.
Formoſi lacerti. Ouid. Fortes lacerti. Lucan.
Giganteo iaculantem ſaxa lacerto. Ouid.
Graui lacerto vibrata fraxinus. Ouid. with his ſtronge arme.
Imbelles lacerti. Ouid.
Squalentes ære lacerti. Valer. Flac.
Infirmi lacerti. Ouid.
Iuueniles lacerti. Ouid. Teneri lacerti. Ouid.
Niuei lacerti. Virgil. Validus lacertus. Ouid.
¶ Aptare lacertos. Virgil. To frame his armes to it.
Dare colla lacertis. Stat. To be clipped.
Armis intendere lacertos. Stat.

Lacertôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. Hauynge great brawnes and ſtronge ſinewes.
Centuriones pugnaces & lacertoſi. Cic.
Coloni lacertoſi. Oui. Huſbãde mẽ that be ſtrong brawned.
Lacertoſus equus. Varro. A ſtronge horſe that hath great brawnes and muſcles.
Lacertoſus gallus gallinaceus. Varro.

Laceſſo, laceſſis, laceſſiui & laceſſi, laceſſîtum, pen. prod. laceſſere. Terent. To prouoke, ſtirre, or egge a man to wrath or contention be it with woordes, wrytinge, or acte: to rayle on one: to pricke with ſome ill language or acte, to deſire inſtantly: to tingle, as ones fleaſh doth.
Voce laceſſere aliquem. Virgil.
Stimulo iuuencum laceſſere. Colum. To egge or ſtirre.
Ciere & laceſſere. Martial.
Laceſſere ad pugnam. Liu. To prouoke & egge to battayle.
Laceſſere bello, & tentare populos. Cicer. To beginne warre with: to warre on them firſt.
Campum laceſſit taurus. Stat. The bull ſtampeth and ſcrapeth the grounde with his feete.
Vi irritare, ferróque laceſſere fortiſſimum virum. Cic.
Romam fortuna laceſſit. Lucan. Fortune vexeth & moleſteth Rome with warres.
Laceſſere iniuria. Cic. To doe iniurie firſt to one.
Inſidijs laceſſere aliquem. Catull.
Laceſſere iurgijs. Liu. To beginne firſt to chide with one.
Laceſſere maledictis. Cicero. To tarre, egge, or prouoke to wrath with foule woordes.
Laceſſere prælio. Cæſar. To beginne firſte to fighte with his enemies therby to prouoke them.
Pelagus laceſſere. Horat. To rowe: to laie on with ores.
Pugnam laceſſere. Virgil.
Riſus quodam corporis tactu laceſſitur. Quintil. Laughyng is prouoked by touchyng or tickling in the bodie.
Rupes laceſſit taurus. Sil. The bull fretteth or thruſteth his hornes agaynſt the rocke.
Sermones laceſſere. Cic. To rayſe talke or communication: to ſtirre or moue talke.
Sponſione laceſſiuit, ni Apronius dictitaret, te ſibi in decumis eſſe ſocium. Cic. He beganne by pawne to wage the law with him, that he woulde prooue that Apronius did ſay, that you weare copartenour with him in the tenthes.
Sidera laceſſunt clamore. Sil. Viſum laceſſere. Lucret.
Voces laceſſunt aures. Lucret.
¶ Laceſſere aliquem. Seneca.
¶ Laceſſere aliquem. Horat. To deſire one inſtantly and importunately: to trouble with importunate requeſtes.

Laceſſior, Paſſiuum quartæ coniugationis. Columel. To be moued or ſtirred. Solet cœli nouitate laceſſiri. Colum.

Laceſſitus, pen. prod. Participium. Prouoked: ſtirred: egged. vt,
Dente cruento laceſſitus. Horat.
Mare laceſſitum. Lucan. The ſea beaten with ores.

Lachanizo, lachanizas, lachanizare. Suet. To be feeble, weake or fainte.

Lachanum, láchani, penult. corr. Horat. All kinde of hearbes that ſerue for the potte: wourtes: after ſome a kinde of fritters made with hearbes.

Lachanopoles. A ſellar of hearbes.
Lachonopolium. The hearbe markette.

Lachryma, láchrymæ, f. g. pen. corr. A teare in weeping.
Riuus lachrymarum. Ouid. A ſtreame of teares.
Rore lachrymarum madidæ coronæ. Ouid.
Fideles lachrymæ. Ouid.
Manantes lachrymæ. Sil. Ital. Teares trickling downe.
Milites lachrymæ. Ouid.
Pauciores lachrymæ. Tacit. Piæ lachrymæ. Ouid.
Rorantes. Lucret. Rudes lachrymæ. Claud.
Salſæ. Lucret.
¶ Afferre lachrymas, Vide AFFERO.

Caduci

Cadunt lachrymæ. Claud. Ouid. Teares trickle downe.
Ciere lachrymas. Virg. To make to weepe.
Cogere ad lachrymas. Plaut. To constrayne to weepe.
Cohibere lachrymas. Senec. To stay weepyng: to weepe no more.
Cõbibere lachrymas suas. Oui. To sucke in his owne teares.
Compescere lachrymas. Seneca. To stent weepyng.
Comprimere lachrymas. Silius. Idem.
Conspergere aliquem lachrymis, Vide CONSPERGO.
Consumpta lachrymis Byblis. Ouid.
Consumptis lachrymis, tamẽ infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic. After I haue wepte all that I cã, yet the sorow sticketh at my heart.
Continere lachrymas, Vide CONTINEO.
Dedere se lachrymis & lamentis muliebriter. Cic. Like a woman to doe nothyng but weepe and wayle.
Demittere lachrymas. Virgil. To weepe.
Dare lachrymas. Virgil. Idem.
Dare lachrymas alicui. Quintil. To weepe for ones cause. Quint. lib. 6. cap. 1.
Effundere lachrymas. Cic. To weepe abundantly: to power out teares.
Effusæ genis lachrymæ. Virg. Teares trickled downe by his cheekes.
Effudi in lachrymas. Tac. To burst out in a great weeping.
Obortas emisit lachrymas. Ouid. He burst out and wepte.
Euicta meis lachrymis. Virg. Fatigari lachrymis. Quintil.
Inde lachrymæ fluunt. Ouid.
Fluentes per ora lachrymæ. Ouid. Teares rennyng downe his cheekes plentifully.
Fundit lachrimas verba inter singula. Virgil. He weepeth at euery woorde.
Habet interim lachrymas ex miseratione eius rei. Quintil. lib. 6. cap. 1.
Imperare lachrymis, Vide IMPERO.
Implere verba lachrymis. Ouid. To weepe abundantly as he speaketh.
Inarescunt lachrymæ. Quint. weepyng ceaseth.
Indulgere lachrymis. Ouid.
Inhibere lachrymas alicui. Senec. To stinte ones weepyng.
Plurima lachrymis manat illi. Horat. He weepeth abũdãtly.
Miscuimus lachrymas mœstus vterque suas. Ouid.
Mouere lachrymas. Quintil. To cause to weepe.
Obortis lachrymis. Virg. Burstyng out in weepyng.
Adamanta mouerere lachrymis. Ouid.
Perfundere lachrymis. Ouid.
Profundere lachrymas. Cic. To power out teares abũdãtly.
Profudit lachrymas oculis. Virgil.
Renouare lachrymas alicuius. Ouid. To make one weepe agayne. Reponere lachrymas. Stat.
Ira resorbet lachrymas. Stat. Rigabat vultũ lachrymis. Virg.
Saturari lachrymis. Virgil. To haue wepte his fill.
Siccat lachrymas pollice. Ouid.
Simulare lachrymas. Ouid. To make as though he wepte.
Rorantibus lachrymis spargunt ora. Lucret.
Suffusa oculos lachrymis. Virg. Sumere lachrymas. Seneca.
Suspensæ diu lachrymæ. Ouid.
Temperare à lachrymis. Virgil. To forbeare weepyng.
Tenere lachrymas. Cic. Idem. Tingere ora lachrymis. Ouid.
Lachrymis ac tristitiæ se tradere. Luceius Ciceroni. To geue him selfe to weepyng and heauinesse.
Volutæ per ora lachrymæ. Virgil.
Hinc illæ lachrymæ. Terent. This was the cause of his weepynge.
¶ Lachrymæ arborum. Plin. The droppes that issue out of trees turnyng to a gumme.

Lachrymula, lachrymulę, pen. cor. f g. Diminut. Terent. A little teare. Falsæ lachrymulæ. Catul. Counterfaited weeping.

Lachrymo, lachrymas, pen. corr. lachrymare, neutrum: & Lachrymor, lachrymaris, Deponens. Cic. To weepe.
Decenter lachrymare. Ouid.
Lachrymat ex abitu. Plaut. He weepeth for thy departyng.
Nũ id lachrymat virgo? Terent. Doth the mayde weepe for that?
Exequijs mœrentibus lachrymandus. Stat.

Lachrymans, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. weepyng.
Lumina lachrymantia. Ouid. weepyng eyes.
Oculi lachrymantes. Catull.
Lachrymans, & Aridus calamus, contraria. Plin. Distillynge with moysture.

Lachrymãtus, pen. prod. Participium passiuum. Ouid. Distilled out. vt, Lachrimatas cortice myrrhas. Ouid.

Lachrymatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A weepyng.
Lachrymationum saliuæ. Plin. Gumme that distilleth out of teares.
Oculorum lachrymationes. Plin. A disease when ones eyes be alway on water, as though he wepte.

Lachrymôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of teares: that prouoketh to weepe.
Vitium radices lachrymosæ. Plin. The rootes of vines distillyng out moisture.
Carmen lachrymosum. Ouid. A lamẽtable longe prouoking to weepe.
Fumus lachrymosus. Horat. A smoke makynge mens eyes to water. Funera lachrymosa. Ouid.
Lumina lachrymosa vino. Ouid. Eyes wateryng with much drynkyng. Poëmata lachrymosa. Horat.
Risus lachrymosus. Stat. A sorowfull laughter.

Lachrymôsè, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Plinius. weepyngly: as though one wepte.

Lachrymábilis, pen. corr. Adiect. Lamentable: to be bewayled. vt, Bellum lachrymabile. Ouid. A lamentable warre.
Gemitus lachrymabilis. Virg. A lamentable grone.
Tempus lachrymabile. Ouid. A lamentable time.
Nil lachrymabile cernit. Ouidius. He seeth nothynge to be lamented.

Lachrymabundus, Adiect. Liu. weeping ripe: readie to weepe: weepyng.

Lacinia, laciniæ, f. g. A garde of a garment cutte: an hemme: a fringe.
Lacinia togæ retenta, aliquem retinere. Sueton. To holde one by the garde of his gowne.
Calcare laciniam togæ. Sueton. To treade vpon the garde, or hemme of ones gowne.
In lacinias. In peeces: in iagges.
In lacinias pecus ægrotum distribui iubet. Colu. He cõmaunded the sicke cattayle to be sette a sunder by thẽ selfe.

Laciniata vestis. A garment, garded, hemmed, or playted.

Laciniâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Apuleius. Dispersed abroade: scattered wise.

Laciniôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cutte in sundry facions: iagged: full of plaites: turnyng and windyng diuers wayes.
Lacinioſa Alexandria. Plin. lib. 5. cap. 10.
Lacinioſa folia. Plin. Leaues crompled and iagged in the edges.

Lacio, cis, lacui, & lexi, lacere. Fest. To bynge into a snare: to winde one in to deceiue him.

Laconicum, lacónici, pen. corr. n. g. Colum. A hoate house, or drye baine.

Laconismus. A shorte facion of speahyng, in few woordes cõteynyng much matter.

Lactarius, Lacteo, Lactes, Lacteus, Lacto, lactas, Vide LAC.

Lactuca, lactúcæ pen. prod. f. g. Plin. The hearbe Letuce.
Officiunt claritati oculorum lactucæ. Plin.
Syluestris lactucæ succo vernã nauseam Draco restinguit. Plin.

Lactúcula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little letuce.

Lacuna, Lacunar, Vide LACVS.

Lacus, huius lacus vel laci, masculini generis, secundæ & quartæ declinationis. A poole, lake, or diepe place alway ful of water, which is deriued into brookes.
Accliuis lacus. Ouid. Alto lacu se condidit fluuius. Virg.
Clausi lacus speluncis. Virgil.
Cœnosus lacus. Colum. A muddie poole.
Compluuius lacus, Vide COMPLVVIVS.
Gelidus lacus. Virg. Segnes. Stat. Limosus. Virg.
Torpentes lacus. Stat. Standyng pooles.
Limpidi lacus. Catull. Tranquilli lacus. Stat.
Profundi. Stat. Viui lacus. Virg.
Paruli lacus. Ouid. Motare lacus. Ouid.
¶ Lacus. Colum. The vessell that receiueth the wine, whẽ it is prest.

Cauus lacus. Ouid.
Guſtare de lacu muſtum. Plin. iun. To taſte newe wine in the vatte.
Lacus vinarij. Colum.
¶ Lacus in ædificijs. Lucil. The principall beame goeyng ouerthwarte the houſe: alſo a planke.
¶ Lacubus diſtinguuntur granaria, vt ſeparatim quæque legumina ponantur. Colu. Granardes haue certaine diſtincte ſeparations: It maye be taken for that whiche in buildyng we call a ſpace from one beame to an other.

Lacúſculus, lacúſculi, pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuũ. Colu. A little diche or hole: a beame, or planke: a ſeparation.

Lacûna, lacúnæ, pen. prod. f. g. Virgil. A diche wherein water ſtandeth: a trenche whereby fieldes are drayned: In pauyng an hole lower then the reſidue.
Caua lacuna. Virgil.
Fœda lacuna. Auſonius.
Pigra lacuna. Claudian.
Vaſtæ lacunæ. Lucret.
¶ Lacuna. Virg. A furroe or trenche to dreyne water out of fieldes. vt, Totæ ſolidam in glaciem vertêre lacunæ. Virg.
¶ Lacuna. Varro. Any little hole. Supercilia caua & ſub ea lacunæ. Varro. And vnder them holow places, or holes.
Lacuna in pauimẽto. Vitruu. A place lower thẽ the reſidue.
¶ Lacunam rei familiaris explere. Cicer. To repayre a mans ſubſtance decayed and ſpente.
Lacuna famæ. Gell. A blemiſh in ones good name.
Vide ne quæ lacuna ſit in auro. Cic. See that there be none of the money lackynge.
¶ Lacuna. when any thinge in wryting doth lacke, as Mendum, is that which is corrupted. Eraſ.

Lacunôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of diches or holes: not euen.

Lacûno, lacúnas, pen. prod. lacunâre. Ouid. To make diches or holes.

Lacunâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomẽ ex participio. Plin. That hath diches or little holes.

Lacûnar, pen. prod. lacunâris, pen. prod. neutri generis, Diminutiuum à Lacus. Sueton. A beame in an houſe: a ſpace, or ſeparation: ſome haue taken it for ſuche a beame as hangeth with candelles in marchauntes halles.
Fulgentem gladium è lacunari demitti iuſſit. Cic.
Aureum lacunar. Horat.

Lada, appellatur herba ex qua Ladanum fit in Cypro. Plin. The hearbe whereof Ladanum is made.

Ladanum, A gumme that renneth from the hearbe Lada, and is much vſed in pomaunders.

Lædo, lædis, læſi, læſum, lædere. To hurte or doe diſpleaſure to: to offende.
Lædere dicto vel facto. Plaut.
Lædere aliquem iniuria. Cic. To doe iniurie to one.
Contumelioſẽ aliquem lædere. Cic.
Liberè lædere, Vide LIBER.
Amores lædere. Ouid.
Animum lento curarum frigore lædit. Ouid.
Contactu lateris læditur. Ouid.
Lingua læſit eos. Tibull.
Lædere famam alicuius. Cic. To blemiſh ones good name: to ſclaunder: to bachebite.
Ferrum lædit rubigo. Virgil.
Lædere ferro. Plin. To cutte: to gaſh.
Lædere fidem. Cæſar. To breake promiſſe: to doe contrarie to league and agreement.
Fortuna iniqua lædi. Ouid.
Lædit me frigus. Virg. Colde hurteth me.
Herbas morſu læſere iuuencæ. Ouid.
Infamia lædere. Quintil. To ſclaunder.
Lædere ludibrio. Q. Metellus Ciceroni. To delude or mocke: to laugh to ſcorne.
Nihil me lædit. Cic. He hurteth me nothyng in this.
Numina læſit. Ouid. He offended the gods.
Oculos lædere. Horat.
¶ Lædi odore. Plin. To be anoyed or offẽded with a ſauour.
Lædere os alicui. Terent. To ſpeake il to one in his preſẽce.
Lædere aliquem periurio. Cic. To offende or hurte with.
Semina lædere ferro retuſo. Virgil.
Verſu triſti lædere aliquem. Horat.

Læſus, Participiũ. Hurte: offended: violated, vt, Læſus dente ſerpentium. Plin. Bitten with.



Leuiſſimè læſus, Vide LEVIS.
Crimine turpi. Ouid.
Cor vulnere læſum. Ouid.
Pudicitia læſa. Ouid. Chaſtitie diſtayned.
Læſa dignitas. Cic.
Rebus ſuccurrite læſis. Ouid. Healpe my aduerſitie.
Fides læſa. Horat. Promiſſe broken.
Seges læſa grandine. Ouid.
Fœdus læſum. Virgil. League broken.
Veſtes læſæ. Ouid.
Ingeniũ longa rubigine læſum. Ouid.

Leſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An hurting, harming, or annoying.

Læmargia, æ, f. g. Gluttonie.

Læmuſchaton, ti, n. g. The reward geuen to him that banquiſhed at playing or fightyng with ſwordes.

Læna, lænæ. Cic. A garment lyned, that Augures dyd weare alſo a ſouldiours cloke.
Coccina læna. Iuuenal.
Iacynthina læna. Perſ. A mantell of violet colour.
Demiſſa ex humeris læna. Virgil.
Pertuſa læna. Iuuen.

Lætus, læta, lætum. Joyous: gladde: luckie: fortunate: fertile.
Lætus eſt de amica. Terent.
Lætus lætitijs omnibus. Cic.
Lætus atque alacer. Cic.
Lætus in aduerſis. Lucan.
Iuſto lætior. Virgil. To frolike and mery.
Intexere læta triſtibus. Cic. To mixe mery and ſadde things together.
Miſcentur triſtia lætis. Ouid.
¶ Lætum, pro Fauſto & fortunato. Plin. Luckie: fortunate.
Lætum prodigium. Plin. A monſter ſignifiyng good lucke.
¶ Læta inanimata dicuntur. Plin. iun. Pleaſant: delectable: cherefull: that deliteth them that ſee or heare.
Aeſtas læta. Virgil. Pleaſant ſummer.
Mentes lætæ. Virgil.
Dies lætus. Virgil.
Ore læto alloqui aliquem. Ouid.
Clamor lætus. Virgil. A cheerefull crie or ſhonte.
Conuiua lætus. Horat.
Pectora lætiſſima. Ouid.
Frons parum læta. Virgil. A ſadde countenance.
Plauſus lætus. Stat.
Honor lætus. Virgil.
Pubes læta. Horat.
Locus lætus, atque plauſibilis. Quintil.
Res lætæ. Virgil. Proſperitie.
Sedes lætæ. Horat.
Memoria læta. Tacit. A ioyefull remembrance.
Victoria læta. Horat.
Vrbes lætæ. Lucret.
Vultus lætus. Ouid.
¶ Lætæ ſegetes, Id eſt fertiles. Virg. Cic. Plentifull and fayre corne.
Ager lætus. Virgil. A fertile fielde.
Arbuſta læta. Lucret. Shrubbes greene and pleaſant.
Paſcua læta. Horat.
Prata læta. Seneca. Fayre and fertile meades.
Arua læta. Virgil. Fruitefull fieldes.
Sata læta. Virgil. Fayre and plentifull corne.
Fruges lætæ. Virgil.
Lætum ſolum. Columella. A battle grounde.
Genus lætum vitis. Virgil. A frutefull kinde of vines.
Herbæ lætæ. Virgilius.
Vineta læta. Lucret. Fruytefull vines.
Legumen lætum. Virgil.
Pabula læta. Virgil.
¶ Armenta læta. Virg. Beaſtes fatte in good liuynge.
Læta indoles. Quintil. A pleaſant and courageous nature.

Lætè, Aduerbium, cui opponitur Seuerè. Quint. Joyouſly: gladly: merily: pleaſantly: abundantly: fruitefully.
Lætius fruticare, Lætius frondere. Columel. Plin. To ſpringe more frutefully or abundantly.
Lætius audere aliquid. Quint. To venter or enterprice to doe a thynge more cheerefully.

Lætor, lætâris, lętâri. Terent. To be gladde or reioyce with outwarde ſignes.
Vtrumque lætor, & ſine dolore corporis te fuiſſe, & animo ualuiſſe. Cic. I reioyſe for both theſe thinges, &c.
Gaudere & lætari. Cic.
Lætor malorum, more Græco cum genitiuo. Virgil.
Lætor hac re. Virgil.
Lætaris tu in omnium gemitu, & triumphas. Cic.
Toto pectore lætor. Ouid. I reioyſe with all my hearte.

Lætans, Participium. Cic. Reioyſing: beyng mery.

Nubit Oppianico lætanti animo. Cicer. She was maried to Oppianicus with gladde will and minde.
Pectus lætans. Catull.
Loca læta aquarum. Lucret. Places delectable and pleasant with waters.
Lætifico, lætificas, pen. cor. lætificâre. Plaut. To make glad: to make fertile or batle.
Lætificare terram. Cic. To make the grownde fertill.
Lætificare terram fimo iniecto, aut re alia. Plin. with dungyng to make the grounde fertill.
Gloria lætificat illum. Lucan. Maketh him glad.
Lætificus, pen. cor. vt, Lætificæ vites. Cic. That maketh glad.
Lætificor, pen. corr. lætificâris, lætificâri, Deponens. Plaut. To be glad or reioyse.
Lætitia, lætitiæ, f. g. Ci. Gladnes: reioysing of the minde: mirth: ioye. Plenus lætitiæ. Horat.
Afficere lætitia. Cic. To make glad.
Dator lætitiæ Bacchus. Virg. Auctus lætitia, Vide AVGEO.
Tempora lætitiæ. Ouid. Carere lætitia. Cic.
Gestiens lætitiâ. Cic. Triumphyng and immoderate ioye.
Insolens lætitia. Horat. Capere lætitiã, Vide CAPIO.
¶ Abundare lætitia. Cic. Motus lætitiæ accipere. Lucr.
Conijcere in lætitiam, Vide CONICIO.
Lætitiam exultantem comprimere. Cicer. To repelle immoderate ioye.
Afferre lætitiam, Vide AFFERO.
Contorquere iudicem ad lætitiam. Cic. To turne the iudges minde to mirth and pleasantnesse.
Lætitiam dare. Cic. To gene cause of gladnesse.
Efferri lætitia. Cic. To be excedynge glad.
Excitari lætitia ad canendum. Cicer. To be moued through gladnesse to singe.
Ingens exorta lætitia. Virg. They became very glad.
Expulit ex omni pectore lætitias. Catull.
Extollit me lætitia hæc res. Cicer. This thinge maketh me very glad.
Exultare lætitia in municipijs. Cic. To triumphe for ioye.
Facere lætitiam. Cic. To make glad or mery.
Lætitiam apertissimè tulimus omnes. Cic. All we shewed our selfe euidently to be very ioyous and glad.
Fremebant lætitia ludísque. Virgil.
Incessi lætitijs omnibus repente. Cic. Sodeinly I leaped and skipped for ioye: Cicero ex vetusto poeta.
Lætitiæ mulcent hæc loca. Lucret.
Percipere lætitiam. Cic. Perfrui lætitia. Cic.
Prosequi aliquem lætitia. Quintil.
Repetere lætitiam conuiuij. Tacit. To beginne agayne the mirth of the feaste, which was alayed.
Animus viget lætitia. Lucret.
ætábilis, & hoc lætábile, pen. corr. Cic. Glad or ioyfull.
Factum cunctis lætabile. Ouid.
ætandus, Adiectiuum. To be reioyced at. Salust. Lætandũ magis, quàm dolendum casum tuum puto.
Illud imprimis lætandum mihi esse video, &c. Cic. And first in this I haue a great cause to reioyce.
lætâmen. pen. prod. lætáminis, n. g. Plin. Compasse, dunge, or mucke layed in fieldes to make them fertill.
læua, læuæ, f. g. Cic. The lefte hande.
Petere læuam. Virg. To goe on the lefte side.
Læua petentibus. Plin. To theim that goe on the lefte hãde.
Versi ad læuam. Liu.
Dextra montibus, læua Tyberi amne septus. Liu.
Læua pars, & Dextra, contraria. Cic.
læuus, Adiectiuum. Lefte: on the lefte side: foolish. vt, Oculus læuus. Plaut. The lefte eye.
Auris læua. Ouid.
Ex humero læuo dependet. Ouidius.
Radit iter læuum. Virg. He slippeth by on the lefte side.
Latus læuum. Horat.
Dextera transmutare læuis. Lucret.
¶ Læuum, quum de humanis rebus loquimur: significat contrarium, stultum. Virgil. Si mens non læua fuisset. If my minde had not be foolish.
Tempore læuo interpellare aliquẽ. Horat. To interrupte or call vpon one out of season or in an inconuenient time.



O ego læuus. Hor. O ouetthwarte & foolish felow that I am.
¶ Læuus, quum de cælestibus loquimur, prosperum significat. Virgil. Intonuit læuum. It thundred luckely on the lefte hande.
Læuum lumen. Virgil. Noyous and hurtfull light.
Læuorsum, Aduerbium. Festus. Towarde the lefte hande.
Læuis, & hoc læue. Persius. Smoth: plaine: light: vnconstant.
Aspera mista læuibus. Lucret. Rough thinges mixed with smooth.
Frons læuis. Virgil. A smooth foreheade.
Ora læuia. Tib. Faces smooth without beardes.
Pocula læuia. Virgil. Pollex læuis. Iuuenal.
Tigna læuia radere. Lucr. To plane & make smooth plãkes.
Vir læuior fœmina. Ouid. A man more light and vnconstant than any woman.
Læuitas, penult. corr. læuitâtis, fœ. gen. Asperitati contraria. Plin. Plaineneste: smoothneste: lightneste.
Læuitate continua lubricum corpus. Plin. A bodie slipperie by reason that it is smooth and cleane.
Læuitas intestinorum. Celsus. A kinde of flixe of the bealie, when the stomake & bewelles doe not retaine the meate receiued, but suffereth it to passe out, without concoction or alteration: It is otherwise called Lienteria.
Læuor, læuôris, m. g. Idem quod Læuitas. Plin.
Læuigo, læuigas, pen. corr. læuigâre. Plin. To plane: to polish: to make smooth and slike.
Parietes tectorio læuigantur. Varro.
Læuo, læuas, Idem. Stat. To make smooth.
Læuatus, læuatior, læuatissimus. Gell. Made smooth or plaine.
Laganum, lágani, penult. corr. Acron, Vide LACHANVM. A thinne cake made with floure, water, fattebrothe, pepper, safron, &c. A fritter: a pannecake.
Catinus lagani. Horat.
Lagaron. The parte of the bodye from the stomake to the nauill.
Lagari versus. Verses whiche doe halte in the middle foote.
Lagena, lagénæ, pen. prod. f. g. Mart. A flagon, or bottle: also a measure conteynyng fower Sextarios.
Catenata lagena. Matt. Sitiens lagena. Pers.
Vapida lagena. Pers.
Lagúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little flagon or bottle.
Laguncula paruula. Plin. iunior.
Lageos, pen. prod. f. g. Virg. A kinde of grapes called in Latine Leporaria.
Lagois, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Horat. A kinde of sea fishe, and also a birde.
Lagopus, pen. prod. lagópodis, penult. corr. Plin. A birde that hath a foote like an hare. Vide Plin. lib. 10. cap. 48.
Aurita lagopus. Martial.
Lagopus. Plin. A kinde of trifolie, or trimitie grasse, some call it hare cummine: It is commonly called of Phisitions harefoote; because it hath a toppe like the foote of an hare.
Laganon. Frettyng of guttes.
Lagophthalmos, mi. He that hath eyes like an hare: or whose eye liddes moue not downewarde.
Lagotrophia. A warrayne of Hares.
Laguncula, Vide LAGENA.
Laicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Budæus. A laye man.
Lalisio, lalisiônis, masc. gen. Mart. A colte of a wilde asse.
Lallo, aui, are. To speake like a babie: as the nourse doth to hir childe. Pers.
Lama, mæ. A raggednesse of rockes. After Festus a gatherynge together of waters.
Lambo, lambis, lambi, lambitum, secundum Priscianum, lámbere. Martial. To licke with the tongue: to lappe: to touch: to flow and renne saftely by.
Lambere cibos. Columel. To lappe.
Lambunt muscæ. Martial.
¶ Flamma dicitur aliquid lambere. Virgil. when it toucheth a thyng saftely without any hurte.
Fluuius locum aliquem lambere dicitur. Horatius. To flow or renne by a place saftely and gentilly.
Lambito, aui, are. To lappe often.
Lamello, Vide LAMINA.

Lamentor,lamentâris,lamentári.Cic. **To lament or bewayle: to weepe for.**
Virginem ſuam matrem lamentari mortuam.Terent.
Lamentâtus,Participium: vt,Fata diu lamentata.Sil. **Lamented or bewayled.**
Lamentatio,onis,fœ.ge.Verbale.Cic. **Lamentynge:wayłynge: waymentynge.**
Lugubris lamentatio.Cic. Mœſta lamentatio.Seneca.
Lamentâbilis,& hoc lamentâbile,pen.corr. Virg. **Lamentable.**
Carmen lamentabile.Stat.
Lamentabilis comploratio.Liu.
Decus lamentabile.Stat.
Lamentabilia funera.Cic. **Funeralles at whiche is weepyng and lamentyng.**
Lamentabilis gemitus.Cic. **A lamentable grone.**
Regnum lamentabile.Virgil.
Lamentabili voce deplorare.Cic.
Lamentarius,a,um.Plaut. **He that cauſeth lamentation.**
Lamentum,lamenti,n.g.Ipſa lamentatio.Cic. **A bewayłyng or lamentyng.**
Clara lamenta.Seneca. Mœſta lamenta.Stat.
Dédere ſe lamentis,Vide DEDO.
Tecta fremunt lamentis gemitúque.Virgil.
**Lamia**,æ,f.g. **A beaſt that hath a womans face, and feete of an horſe.**
**Lamina**,laminæ,pen.corr.Liu.Cic. **A plate of mettall.**
Flexilis.Claudian.
Fulua lamina.Ouid. Lenis argenti lamina.Ouid.
Mollis lamina.Ouid. Enſis lamina diſſiluit.Ouid.
Laminis & clauis religare.Cæſar.
Laminas candentes admouere.Cic.
Lamna,pro lamina:vt,Crepitans lamna.Horat.
Lamella,lamellæ,f.g.Diminutiuum Vitruuius.
Aerea lamella.Vitru. Tenuis lamella.Vitruuius.
**Lamium**,Plin. **Archangell or dead nettle.**
**Lampas**,lámpadis,pen.cor.f.g.Græca dictio.In accuſatiuo, lãpada facit.Virg. **A lampe: a torche.**
Ardens lampas.Virgil. Clara lampas.Stat.
Coruſcis lampadibus denſum funale.Ouid.
Fumans.Sil.Ital. Fumifera.Stat.
Igniferæ lampades.Lucret. Vacant igne lampades.Ouid.
¶ Lampada,lámpadæ,f.g.pen.corr. ab accuſatiuo lampada.
Lampas,pro luce,vel ſplẽdore. **A leame of fier or brightnes.**
vt,Lunaris lampas.Stat. **The moone ſhine.**
Phœbea lampas.Virg. **The ſunne beame or brightneſſe.**
Roſea ſolis lampas.Lucret.
Rutilantem attollens lampada Titan.Sil.
Dies orta luſtrabat terras lampade.Virgil. **The daye riſinge lightened the earth with brightnes of the ſunne.**
**Lampyris**, pen.prod.huius lãpyridis,f.g.Plin. **A gloe worme: a gloebearde that ſhineth by night.**
**Lamyrus.** **A kinde of lyſardes or eeles.**
**Lana**,lanæ,f.g.Cic. **woull.** Globi lanæ.Horat.
Lana facta.Vlpian. **Yarne.**
Lana infecta.Vlpian. **Woull vnſponne.**
Lana lota.Vlpian. **Woull cleane waſhte.**
Lana neta.Vlpian. **Woull ſponne: yarne.**
Mollis lana.Virgil.
Pectita lana,Vide Pectitus in PECTO. **Carded.**
Rudis lana.Ouid. **Woull as it commeth from the ſheepe, vnpicked.** Sordida lana.Ouid.
Succida lana.Iuuen. **Woull vnwaſhte, and moiſte with a certaine fatteneſſe.** Tincta murice lana.Ouid.
Tenuis lana.Calphurn. **Fine woull.**
Tonſæ lanæ.Horat.
¶ Carpere lanam,Vide CARPO.
¶ Ducere lanas.Ouid **To ſpinne woull.**
Rudes lanas excolere.Ouid. **To dreſſe and trimme woull.**
Facere lanã.Lucr. **To dreſſe woull by cardynge & ſpinnyng.**
Alba nec Aſſyrio fucatur lana veneno.Virg.
Rudem lanam glomerabat in orbes.Ouid.
Albentes inuertere lanas murice.Sil. **To dye woull into purpie colour.**
Niueam penſis inuoluere lanam.Claud.
Medicata lana fuco.Horat. **woull died.**



Varios diſcet mentiri lana colores.Virg.
Lanam mollire.Ouid. Trahere lanam.Iuuenal.
Bibulas tingebat murice lanas.Ouid.
¶ Lana anſerina.Vlpian. **The downe of goose feathers.**
Lana caprina.Vlpianus. **Goates heare:** Per tranſlationem: **A thyng of noe value.**
Lana leporina.Vlpian. **The ſofte heare of an hare.**
Lanula,lanulæ,f.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Celſ.
Lanarius,Subſtantiuũ.Plaut. **He that occupieth or ſelleth woull: alſo a woull winder.**
Lanâris,& hoc lanâre,pen.prod. **That hath or beareth woull.** vt,Pecus lanare.Varro. **A beaſte hauyng woull.**
Lanâtus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. **Cladde or wrapped in woull: that beareth woull.** vt,Lanatum pecus.Colum.
Lanatæ oues.Plin. Lanatæ pelles.Colum.
Lanatæ vites.Colum. **A kinde of vines hauyng a moſſineſſe like woull.**
¶ Lanatiore canitie folia.Plinius. **Leaues that haue a more moſſineſſe.**
Laneus,Adiectiuum.Plaut. **woullen,or made of woull.**
Inſula lanea.Virgil.
Laneum latuſculum.Cato. **A fide as ſofte as woull.**
Laneum pallium.Cic. Vitta lanea.Propert.
Lanicium,lanicij,n.g.Virg. **Clothyng, or the craft of making clothe.**
Lanificium,lanificij,Idem.Colum. **Spinnyng or cardyng: wrokyng of woull: clothinge.**
Lanificus,pen.corr.Martial. **He that worketh woull to make it meete for the clothiar.**
Artis lanificæ doctiſſimus.Claud.
Manum lanificam imponere penſis.Tibul.
Lánifer,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. **That beareth woull.** vt,Lanifer æ arbores.Plin. **Trees that beareth woull.**
Lániger,pen.corr.Adiectiuum,Idem.Plin.
Greges lanigeros agitare.Virg. Oues lanigeræ.Virg.
Pecus lanigerum.Accius apud Ciceronem.
Pecudes lanigeræ.Virg. *Vellus lanigerum.Ouid.*
Lanôſus,pen.prod.Colu. **Full of woull, or hauyng much woull.**
**Lanaria**,lanariæ,fœ gen.Plin. **The herbe that fullars vſe in ſcouring of cloth, ſome ſay it is** Condiſi. **Other thinke it to be the herbe** Gnaphalion.
**Lanaris,Lanatus,Lanarius**,Vide LANA.
**Lancea**,lanceæ.Plin. **A ſpaniſhe Janelin with a broade heade.**
Fœlix lãcea Lucan. Atrox lãcea.Stat. Improba.Val.Flac.
¶ Lancea.Budæus. **The heade of a ſpeare or darte.**
Lanceâtus,pen.prod. **Armed with a Janelin.**
Lanceatus.Firmicus. **Wounded with a Jauelin.**
Lancearius,lancearij,m.g.Budæus. **He that beareth a Janelin.**
Láncino,láncinas,penult. corr.lancinare.Plin.Cic. **To ſtrike: to thruſt through: to rent with the teeth.**
Bona paterna lancinata ſunt. Catul. **His fathers goods be waſted and conſumed.**
**Laneus**,Vide LANA.
**Languor**,languôris,m.g **Languour: faylinge of ſtrenghth & moiſture natural: lãguiſhyng: feeblenes: fainting: wearineſſe.**
Aquoſus languor.Horat. **The watrie ſickneſſe: the dropſie.**
Piger languor ignauos artus alligat.Seneca.
Diſcedit languor à corpore.Ouid.
Perpetuus corpora languor habet.Ouid. **Their bodies are in continuall feeblenes.** Inficere *animũ languore.*Cic.
Pereſus multis languoribus.Catul.
Molli languore ſolutus.Ouid.
Membra ſoluta languore.Ouid.
Languor,ad animum quandoque tranſfertur. Cic. **Idelneſſe: lytherneſſe: lacke of ſpirite to doe any thynge.**
Languor.Plaut. **Wearineſſe.**
Langueo,langues,langui,languére.Cic. **To lãguiſh: to be ſicke, feeble, or faint: to be afearde: to be idle: to decay, or diminiſhe.** Artus confecti languent.Lucret.
Corpora languent triſti morbo.Virg. **Their bodies be faint with painefull ſickeneſſe.**
Cor languens.Catull. Gratia languet.Sil.
Ictus languens.Lucan. **A feeble ſtroke.**
Languet iubar lunæ.Stat.
Manu languenti tenere aliquid.Ouid.

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Membra languentia. Lucr. Vox languens. Cic.
Vires in corpore languent. Ouid.
Languere è via. Cic. To be faynt and wery with goeyng: to be ſicke of his iourney.
¶ Languere. Saluſt. To be afeard: to be timorous: vt, Si vos languere ſenſerint, feroces aderunt. Saluſt.
¶ Languere. Saluſt. To be ydle and lyther: to be without ſpirite. Languentibus cæteris in curiam impetū faciūt. Saluſt.
Languere otio. Cic. With ydlenes to become without lyfe or ſpyrite.
Langueſco, langueſcis, languéſcere. Virg. To waxe fainte, feeble and wery: to become lyther.
Corpore alius langueſcit. Cic.
Lumina langueſcunt morte. Catull.
Orator metuo ne langueſcat ſenectute. Cicer. I feare leaſt an oratour may waxe fainte and without ſpirite and lyuelynes by olde age.
Omnium rerum cupido langueſcit, quum facilis occaſio eſt. Cic. The deſire of al thinges decayeth and waxeth leſſe, when the occaſion to haue them is eaſie.
Langueſcente colore in luteum. Plin. The coulour fallyng or inclynyng to a pale yalow.
Lánguidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Faynte: ſicke: afeard: ydle: lyther.
Lãguidus vino, vigiliſq;. Cic. Sicke with wyne & watchyng.
Aura languida. Ouid. A ſofte wynde.
Languida authoritas patrum facta eſt. Plin. The authoritie of the nobles decayed and became of little eſtimation.
Languida caſſis. Mart. Ceruix languida. Stat.
Languido colore herba in candidum vergente. Plin.
Conuiua languidus. Horat.
Languidus ictus, cui Creber opponitur. Plinius de pulſu arteriarum. A faynte pulſe that ſtryketh feebly.
Languidus ignis. Plin. A fyer bournyng faintly.
Lumina languida. Catull.
Pecus languidá ad paſtum. Cic. A beaſt ſlowe in eatynge of his meate. Quies languida. Virgil.
Semina nequitiæ languidiora facit. Ouid.
Languidus ſuccus. Plin.
Vina lãguidiora. Hor. weake wines that haue little ſtrẽgth.
Languidior homo. Cic. A man ſlowe and lyther in doeyng any thinge.
Lánguide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Colum. Feebicly: faintly: negligẽtly: Idicly: lytherly: without quickneſſe or ſpirite.
Cunctanter & languidè procedere. Colum.
Languidius in opere verſari. Cæſar.
Languide dulcis. Plin.
Languídulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. vt, Somni languidúli. Catul.
Languidulæ coronæ. Quintilian.
Langurium, langurij. Plinius. A languette of amber like to a longe beade ſtone.
Lanitium, Lanifer, Lanificus, Lanificium, Laniger, Vide LANA.
Lanius, lanij, vel Lanio, laniõnis, m. g. Cic. Liu. A boucher.
Laniêna, laniénæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. The fleaſh chambles, or ſhoppe: the ſlaughter houſe: diſmẽbryng: rentyng in peeces.
Lanionius, Adiectiuum. That belongeth to a boucher. vt, Mẽſa lanionia. Sueton. A bouchers bourde to cutte meate on.
Lanio, lanias, laniâre. Virg. To cutte like a boucher: to teare or rente in peeces: to quarter, or cutte in peeces.
Laniare dentibus. Liu. To teare with the teeth.
Tenues laniauit amictus. Ouid.
Lanium carnarium. A ſlaughter houſe.
Capillos laniare. Ouid. To teare his heare.
Crinem laniare. Ouid.
Corpus laniare. Ouid. Membra ſua laniare. Ouid.
Mundũ laniant venti. Ouid. Tunicam laniare. Ouid.
Laniâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Rente: torne: cutte in peeces.
Capillos laniata. Ouid. That hath hir heare torne & rente.
Genas laniata. Virgil. Sinus laniata. Ouid.
Claſſis laniata. Ouid. A ſhippe broken.
Laniâtus, huius laniátus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. A tearyng: a quarteryng: a cuttyng in peeces.
Laniarium, laniarij, n. g. pro Laniena. Varro. A boucherie.
Laniſta, laniſtæ, m. g. Cic. A maiſter of ſwordc players: he that taught fyghtyng birdes: A maiſter of fence.
Lanoſus, Vide LANA.
Lanoculus. He that weareth woull, or a peece of clothe before his eyes.
Lanugo, pen. prod. lanuginis, f. g. Colum. The ſafte heares or moſneſſe in the viſages of children or women: alſo in fruites & herbes, as in Clarie, &c. the doune feathers in birdes, &c.
Nulla tenéri ſordent lanugine vultus. Martial. Their viſages are not defaced with any heare growynge on them: they haue no beardes.
Comæ graciles inſtar lanuginis. Ouid.
Fuſcante lanugine malas. Lucan.
Noua lanugo. Ouid. Primæ lanuginis ætas. Ouid.
Primæ lanuginis anni. Prop. The age when a yonge beard firſte beginneth. Rara lanugo. Plin.
Ridens lanugo. Claud. Roſea lanugine malæ. Stat.
¶ Mala cana tenera lanugine. Virgil. Cheekes hoare with ſafte heare.
Frondium lanugine veſtiri. Plin. To haue garmentes made of the moſneſſe or cotten that groweth on leaues.
Molli lanugine abundans herba. Lucret.
¶ Lanugo. Colum. Saw duſte, or pouder cõmyng of timber bored or cutte.
Lanuginôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Moſſe: full of ſafte cotten. vt,
Lanuginoſa herba. Plin. Full of ſafte cotten.
Lanuuini colei. The ſtones of a man couered with ſafte heare. Cic.
Lanx, lancis, f. g. Plin. A diſh: a potenger: a balance.
Cælata lanx. Ouid. Grandis lanx. Ouid.
Pandæ lances. Virg. Broade diſhes or platters.
Magna lanx. Perſius.
Lances. Cic. The baſens of a balance.
Gemina iuſtum ſuſpendere lance. Perſ.
Lapathum, lápathi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. The generall name of all kindes of ſorrell.
Lapathos, fœm. gen. Idem.
Lubrica lapathos. Colum. Herba breuis lapathi. Horat.
Cantherinum lapathum, Vide CANTHERIVS.
Lapis, lápidis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A ſtone: a myle: an hill: a negligent perſon that ſtirreth not lively in doeyng.
Coniectus lapidum. Lucret. An hurlyng of ſtones.
Lapis bibulus. Virg. A pumiſhe ſtone.
Clari lapides. Horat.
Lapis incuſus. Virg. A mille ſtone pecked and wrought.
Lubricus lapis. Seneca. Miſſiles lapides. Liu.
Molaris lapis. Quintil. A mille ſtone.
Nudus lapis. Virg. Operarij lapides, Vide OPVS.
Ordinarius lapis. Vitruuius. Oſſeus lapis. Plin.
Parius lapis. Virg. white marble.
Pelluciduli lapidis deliciæ. Catull.
¶ Appetere lapidibus, Vide APPETO.
Circunſtruere lapidibus. Plin. To lay ſtones rounde about.
Cooperire aliquem lapidibus, Vide COOPERIO.
Lapidem ferre altera manu, panem oſtentare altera. Plaut. To beare a ſtone in one hande and bread in the tother. To flatter before ones face & ſpeake vnhappely behinde his backe. Openly to ſhew him ſelfe a frinde and priuily to play the enemie. Iactare lapidem. Virgil.
Iactu lapidum inceſſere aliquem. Ouid.
Incidere in lapidem. Vide INCIDO.
Loqueris lapides. Plaut. Thy woordes kill me or beate out my braines.
Candidiore lapide notare diem. Catull.
Obruere lapidibus, Vide OBRVO.
Lapidem verberare. Plaut. To leeſe his labour.
¶ Lapidibus apud veteres miliaria ſignabantur: idcirco lapis quãdoq; pro miliario ponitur. Vnde Ad quartũ lapidẽ, & ſimilia frequẽtiſſimè apud Liuiũ leguntur. Fower miles of. Et Extra primum lapidẽm. Bud. More then a mile from.
¶ Lapis, pro Monte. Virg. Quamuis lapis omnia nudus, limoſoq; palus obducat paſcua iunco. Virg.
De lapide empti. Slaues and vile perſons bought in the market ſtanding on a ſtone.
¶ Lapidem, hominem dicimus. Terent. A ſlow ſclowe that doth not beſtirre him. Quid ſtas lapis? Terent.

Lapideus, Adiectiuũ. Plaut. Stonie: of stone: harde like a stone.
Lapideus murus. Liu.
Lapidea duritia. Plin. A stonie hardenesse.
Lapideus imber. Cic. A rayning of stones.
Lapideo imbri pluit. Liu It rayned stones.

Lapidôsus, pen prod. Adiect. Plin. Stonie: full of stones: harde like a stone.
Ager lapidosus. Ouid.
Lapidosa cornua. Virgil. Harde as stones.
Panis lapidosus. Seneca.
Ictus lapidosus grandinis. Claud.
Montes lapidosi. Ouid. Lapidosum nitrum. Plin.
Lapidosis obruta pomis terra. Colum.
Riuus lapidosus. Ouid.
Lapidosa terra, Lapidosa loca. Varro. Colum.

Lapidarius, Adiect. Perteinyng to stones. vt, Lapidariæ latumiæ. Plaut. Quarreis of stone.

Lapidarius, rij, m. g. Subst. Vlpian. A digger of stones: a mason.

Lapillus, lapilli, Diminut. Plin. A little stone: a pretious stone.
Attritus lapillus, Vide ATTERO.
¶ Lapilli, Lapides pretiosi, vt sunt gẽmæ, margaritæ. Curtius.
Niuei lapilli. Horat. Pearles.
Virides. Horat. Smaragdes.
Peregrini lapilli. Ouid.

Lapicîda, lapicídæ: vel lapidicîda, masc. g. pen. prod. A diggar of stones in a quarrie.

Lapicidîna, lapicidínæ. pen. prod. Cic. A quarrie of stones.

Lápido, lápidas, pen. cor. lapidâre. Quintil. To strike or hill with stones: to rayne stones.
Lapidata templa. Tranquil. Temples battered with stones in a tempeste.
Lapidauit. Liu. It rayned stones.
De cælo lapidauerat. Liu. Idem.
Lapidatum est, id est, lapidibus pluit. Liu.

Lapidatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A stonynge: an hurlyng of stones.
Fit magna lapidatio. Cic. They hurle stones notably.

Lapidâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. An hurler of stones: he that hurteth one with stones.

Lapidesco, lapidescis, lapidéscere. Plin. To waxe hard as a stone: to become a stone.
Lapidescere in duritiem. Plin.

Lappa, lappæ. Plin. The generall name of all burres.
Lappa boaria. Plin.
Tenax lappa. Ouid. The stickyng burre.

Lappaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of or like a burre.

Lapsana, lapsanæ, pen. prod. Plin. As Plinie writeth & Theophraste it is called of the Arabians wilde Colewortes and of phisitions Cera: with the rootes of this hearbe the hoste of Cæsar lined a longe time at Dyrrachium. wherof came this prouerbe, Lapsana viuere: to line wretchedly & hardely.

Lapsio, Lapsus, Vide LABOR.

Laquear, laquâris, pen. prod. Diminutiuũ à Lacus. Virgil. Plin. The rooke of a chamber embowed or fretted: Also a plaine beame in a roofe.
Aurata laquearia. Persius.
Aurea. Virg. Celsa. Stat.

Laqueâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Holow or bowyng. vt, Laqueata tecta. Cic. Roofes fayre adourned with beames: or embowed roofes.
Laqueatum auro templum. Cic. A tẽple with a rooke gilted.

Laqueus, láquei, masc. gen. Liu. An halter: any thyng that one is snarled or tied with. A ginne: a snare.
Teretes laquei. Seneca. Validi laquei. Propert.
Tenaces laquei. Seneca.
Captare feras laqueis. Virgil To sette snares for beastes.
Animam laqueo claudere. Ouid. To hange him selfe.
Compellere aliquem ad laqueum, Vide COMPELLO.
Exuere se ex laqueis, Vide EXVO.
Implicare collum laqueis. Ouid.
Inijcere laqueum alicui, Vide INICIO.
Interimere aliquem laqueo. Horat. To hange, or to throttle with a corde.
Ligare guttura laqueo. Ouid.
Nodatus collum laqueo. Ouid.
Premere collum laqueo Horat.
¶ Laqueus. Any thyng that one is snared or taken in.
Laquei iudicij. Cic. The penalties of the law by iudgemẽt, whiche as it weare wrappeth and intangleth ill doers.
Laquei legum ac iudiciorum Cic.
Induere se in laqueos. Vide INDVO.
Laqueo verbi capi. Cic. To be taken with the rigorous sense of a woorde.
Inexplicabiles laquei. Quintil.
Ad Chrysippi laqueos reuertamur. Cic.
Cadere in laqueos. Ouid.

Laqueâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Colum. Haltered: snared: tied: intangled.

Lares, Idem quod Genij, Vide Genius in GIGNO.
¶ Lar, pro ipsis ædibus, seu domo priuata. Martial. A priuate dwellyng house.
Paruo sub lare. Horat. In a small cotage.
Fodere larem sub terris. Virgil.
¶ Lar, pro Igne. Colum. A chimney and the fyre.
Cica larem domini focumque familiarem versari. Colum.

Lararium. A priuate chapell or closette.

Lardum, lardi, neut. g. Plin. Larde: the fatte of bakon.
Frusta semesa lardi. Horat. Graue lardum. Stat.
Natalitium cognatis ponere lardum. Iuuenal.
Pinguia larda. Ouid. Rubens lardum. Martial.

Largior, largîris, pen. prod. largîtus sum, largíri. Plin. To geue liberally: to graunte: to permitte.
Beneficium ex facili largiri. Seneca. To gene or graunt a benefite easily.
Ciuitatem. Cic. To make free of the citee.
Cœnam. Plaut. To gene one a supper.
Exequias & solennia largiri alicui. Stat.
Honores largiri alicui. Horat.
Lætitiam. Plaut. To gene cause to be mery.
Occasionem impudentiæ. Plin.
Libertatem populo. Cic. Mores. Plaut.
Amori plusculum. Cic. To graunt or permitte more for our loues sake.
Munera largiri alicui. Propert. To gene one rewardes.
Munificè prædam largiri. Liu.
Largitur se vltrò. Plaut. To offer him selfe with his owne accorde. Vitam. Plaut.
¶ Si tempus non largîtur. Colum. If the time suffer or permitte not: if time will not serue.
¶ Largîtor de te puer. Terẽt. Be liberal of thine owne saucie boye that thou arte.
Natura semper ad largiendum ex alieno fui restrictior. Cicer.

Largîtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A lyberall gener: a prodigall spender.
Pronus largitor honorum. Claud. Opum largitor. Stat.

Largítio, largitiônis, f. g. Cic. Lyberall expence to winne a mãs purpose: largesse: prodigalitie.
Augere aliquẽ largitione. Tacit. To enriche with his gyftes.
Corrumpere largitionibus. Cic. To corrupte with brybes.
Cæcare mentes largitione. Cic.
Largitione redemit militum voluntates. Cæsar. He procured the souldiours with bountifull geuynge.

Largitas, pen. corr. largitâtis, f. g. Terent. Largesse: bountie: liberalitie.
Largitas & Parsimonia, contraria. Terent.
Maxima largitate fundit ea. Cicero. It bryngeth out these thinges in great abundance.

Largus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Large: very great: free of expence: bounteous: liberall.
Largum alimentum. Plin. Plentie of nourishment.
Largus opera sua. Plautus. That is no nyggarde of his diligence and labour: readie to take paine for one.
Largus lachrymarũ. Plaut. That wepeth very much.
Largus opum. Virg. Very ryche. Rapinæ largus. Sil.
Largior est lingua. Plaut. He is free of his tounge: he talketh much.
Animo largus. Tacit. Of a lyberall and bountifull hearte.
Donare largus. Horat. Bountifull and liberall in geuyng.
Mercandi largus. Silius.
¶ Aestus largus. Lucret. Aether largior. Virg.

Fletus largos effundere. Virg. To weepe abundantly.
Flumen largum. Virg.
Fœtu largo pubeſcit vinea. Virg.
Fons largus. Lucret. A great ſpryng.
Herbæ largæ. Horat. Ignis largior. Horat.
Imber largus. Ouid. A greate ſhower.
Lux larga. Cic. A very great light.
Mero largo celebrare diem. Ouid. To keepe a day ſolemne and feſtiuall with plentifull drynkyng.
Meſsis larga. Ouid. Munera larga. Horat.
Largæ opes. Mart. Great riches.
Pabula larga. Lucret.
Largiore vino eſt vſus. Liu. He dronke more then his cuſtom was, or more then enough.
Vndæ largæ fluminis. Lucret.

Largè, Aduerb. Horat. Abundantly: liberally: bountifully.
Largè, effuſéque donare. Cic. To geue largely and plentifully.
Largè blandus. Plaut. A fayre ſpoken man: one full of fayre woordes.
Vino largius epulas celebrare. Liu. To drinke wyne very largely at a feaſt.
Menſæ conſtructæ largè. Catul.
Facultates quæ illi largè ſuperſunt. Plin. iunior. Subſtance, whiche he hath in great abundance.
Mittere munera ſatis largè, hæc ad vſum domeſticum. Cic.
Dat nemo largius. Terent. He giueth no man more bountifully.
Largè, liberalitérque æſtimare. Cic.

Largiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Idem. Brutus Attico.
Largiter vini. Plaut.
Largiter mercedis. Plaut. A greate and large reward. vt, Largiter mercedis indipiſcar. Plaut.
Largiter argenti. Plaut. Abundance of money.
Auferre largiter. Horat.
Largiter peccaſti. Plaut. Thou haſt done a very great offẽce

Largíloquus, largíloqui, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Full of woordes: free and liberall of his tongue.

Largífidus, pen. cor. Aliud Adiectiuum: vt, Stipe largifica ditare aliquem. Lucret. with a great and large gift to enriche one.

Largifluus, Similiter adiectiuũ. Cic. That floweth abundãtly.

Laridum, huius láridi, pen. cor. Idem quod Lardum. Plaut.

Larix, láricis, pen. cor. Plin. Lucan. A tree hauyng leaues like the pine tree: the timber apte for buildyng. It will not periſh either by rottynge or eatynge of woormes: nor burne with flame: nor be brought to coles, but by longe ſpace conſume. The gumme that cometh of it called, Laricina reſina, is vſed for Tyrpentine.

Larua, laruæ. Pluraliter, hæ laruæ, laruarum. Plaut. A ſpryte appearyng by night: an hegge: a goblin: a goaſt.
Larua. Horat. A viſarde: one diſguiſed.

Laruâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. One feared with ſpirites, and become madde.
Laruatus. A maſker: one diſguiſed: one wearyng a viſard.
Laruale. An image deſourmed, pale, leane, and horrible.

Larus, called in Greeke alſo Cepphus, is a certayne littell byrde of the kynde of ſeamewes, whiche at the time of hyr laying crieth out. Of hir cometh this prouerbe Larus parturit. He promiſeth much and performeth littel. I thinke this byrde be called a Sterne.

Laſanum, huius láſani, n, g pen. cor. Horat. A chamber pot or ſtoole.

Laſciuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Quintil. wanton in behauour or with women: lecherous in luyng or woordes: diſhoneſt: that ſpeaketh or doeth thynges foliſhly and toyingly without regarde of vertue and honeſtie.
Pſittacus in vino præcipuè laſciuus. Plin.
Hœdo laſciuior. Ouid. wantoner then a yonge kidde.
Aetas. Horat. Corpora. Ouid.
Amor. Tibul. Diſcurſus. Claud.
Capella. Virg. Forum. Propert.
Carmina. Ouid. Grex. Horat.
Laſciuus vxoris iocus cum marito. Plin. wanton and ribaudous dealyng of the wyfe with hir husbande.
Licentia. Horat. Nox. Ouid.



Pagina. Martial. A writing that conteineth wanton things.
Puella. Virg. Pueri. Horat.

Laſciuia, huius laſciuiæ, f. g. Plaut. Pli. wantonnes: malaperte toying: ribaudous ieſtyng or behaueur.
Læta laſciuia. Lucret. Veneris laſciuia. Ouid.

Laſciuio, laſciuis, pen. prod. laſciuîre. Seneca. To be wanton: to waxe ranke and wanton in bodily luſt.
Fuga laſciuit agnus. Ouid.
Laſciuire etiam arbores dicuntur. Budæ. To grow or ſpring rankely.

Laſer, láſeris, n. gen. Plin. A gumme or iuice iſſuyng out of an herbe called Laſerpitium. Some haue taken it to be that which Apothecaries call Benzwyne, but there be greate argumentes to the contrarie. I take the woorſt kynde of Laſer, whiche is of Media, to be our Aſafœtida, and that of long tyme we haue had none of the beſt and true Laſer, out of the prouince of Cyrenæ.

Laſerpitium, laſerpitij. Plin. An hearbe growynge in Siria, wherof came the gumme called Laſer.

Laſerpiciferæ Cyrenæ. Catul.
Laſerpitium gallicum, Pellitorie of Spayne.

Laſerpitiâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mixed with Benzwine. vt, Laſerpitiatum acetum. Plin, Vineger made with Benzwine.

Laſſus, Adiect. Teren. weryed: tyred.
Laſſus opere faciundo. Plaut.
Studio venandi laſſus. Ouid. Via laſſus. Ouid.
Laſſus de via. Plaut. wery with iourneiynge.
Amore laſſus. Ouid.
Animus, poſtquam adempta ſpes eſt, laſſus, cura confectus ſtupet. Terent. Aures laſſæ. Horat.
Humus laſſa. Ouid. Lumina laſſa. Ouid.
Pietas laſſa malis. Ouid.
Si labant res laſſæ. If proſperitie fayle: if one fall in aduerſitie. Itidem amici collabaſcunt. Plaut.
Rebus laſsis petere ſolatia. Ouid. To deſyre ayde and comforte in aduerſitie.
Sanguis laſſus. Stat. Stomachus laſſus. Horat.
Laſſa terra. Plin. A grounde weryed with often bearyng of corne.
Viſus laſſus. Stat.

Láſſulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Catul. Somwhat wery.

Laſsitûdo, pen. prod. laſsitúdinis, f. g. Cic. werineſſe.
Curſu ac laſsitudine exanimatus. Cæſar.
Exigere laſsitudinem, Vide EXIGO.
Reficit laſsitudines nitrum. Plin.

Laſſeſco, laſſéſcis, laſſéſcere. Plin. To become wery.

Laſſo, laſſas, laſſâre. Plin. iunior. To werye: to tyre.
Laſſare dominum ſupplicibus libellis. Martial. To werie.
Artus laſſauimus calamo. Ouid.
Brachia laſſare aquis. Ouid.
Labor inſolitus iam me laſſauit. Ouid.
Tela laſſaret manus. Ouid.

Laſſor, laſſâris, Paſsiuum. Ouid. To be weryee or tyred.

Laſsâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Iuuenal. weryed: tyred.
Sequendo laſſata. Ouid. Membra laſſata. Ouid.

Latace, es, f. g. An herbe that kynges of Perſia vſed to geue ambaſſadours: hauyng in it this beliefe, that whyle it was about them, they ſhould alwaie haue plentie, and neuer periſh for hunger or thyrſt.

Late, Aduerbium à Latus adiectiuo, Vide LATVS adiect.

Lateo, lates, latui, latêre. To lye hydde: to be ſecrete: to be vnknowen.
Latuit ad hanc ætatem. Cic.
Latere abdité. Cic. Clàm latêre. Ouid.
Abditus latet agro. Horat. Furtim latêre. Ouid.
Latet mihi cauſa. Lucan. I knowe not the cauſe.
Nec latuere doli fratrem Iunonis & Iræ. Virgil. Innoes brother knew full well, or was not ignorant of hir craftie fetch and ſtomake againſt them.
Latet pleroſq; ſuperiorum trium ſiderum ignes eſſe. Plin. Moſt parte knowe not, or be ignorant, that, &c.
Aequor latet ſub claſsibus. Virgil. The ſea is couered with ſhippes.
Amor latet. Ouid. Loue is hydde.

Error latet. Virg.
Ars latet. Ouid. Nocte latent fures. Catull.
Res latuit patrem. Ouid. His father knew not the matter.
Virtus latet obruta paupertate. Claud. Vertue through poucrtie is hidde and unknowen.
Latet apud Parthos. Martialis.
Insidiæ latent in simulatione officij. Cicero. Vnder colour of friendely pleasure lieth hidde treason and meanes to deceiue.
Latere in occulto. Cic. To lie hidde in a secreate place.
Sub vmbra Romanæ amicitiæ latebant. Liu.
Latet inter dentes. Plaut.
Latere tecto. Terent. To lie hid in an house.

Latens, Participium. Lying hidde: beyng vnknowen.
In aluo matris latentes. Horat.
Manifestare latentem. Ouid.
Dolus latens. Stat. Ira. Lucan. Priuie anger.
Gemitus. Lucan. Verba. Ouid.

Latenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Priuely: secretly: in close maner.

Látito, látitas, pen. cor. latitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To lie hid often: to lurke: not to appeare when one is summoned by law.
Aper latitans fruticeto. Horat. Lurkyng.
Furta latitantia. Claud.

Latitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. An hydynge or lurkynge.

Látebra, látebræ, pen. cor. & Latebræ, latebrarum. f. g. Quintil. A priuie place to hyde in: a lurkynge corner: an excuse to cloke a thyng.
Se latebris occultare. Cic. To lurke in corners.
Cæcæ. Virg. Effossæ latebræ. Virg.
Demissa latebra. Virg. Tutæ. Sil.
Dulces. Horat.
Latebræ ferarum. Liu. Dennes: couerte for deere or wylde beastes.
Latebra tabellæ. Cic. The hydyng of a iudges opinion, when he geueth his sentence in a byl wrytten, & not by mouth that it may not be knowen.
Adhibere latebram obscuritatis. Cicero. To vse a coulour or cloke of darkenes.
Conijcere se in mirificam latebram. Cic.
Dare latebram. Cic. To geue occasion of a cloked or feygned excuse.
Ex latebris erumpere. Cic. To burste out sodeinly beynge before hidde and vnknowen.
Latebram habere. Cic. To haue a cloked excuse or pretence.
Peragrare latebras suspicionum, Vide PERAGRO.
¶ Latebram quærere periurio. Cic. To sweare wilily vnder a colour, to thentent to deceiue one.
Latebræ & recessus in animis hominum. Cic. Hidde and secrete places in mens hearts: diepe and close thoughtes that other can not know.

Latebrôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. That is full of dennes to hyde and lurke in. vt Locus latebrosus. Plaut. A place where are many priuie corners.
Colles latebrosi. Sil.
Flumina latebrosa. Virgil.
Frondes latebrosæ. Claud.
Latebrosus locus ad equites tegendos. Liu. A priuie place for the horsemen to be hydde in.
Nox latebrosa. Lucan.
Pumex latebrosus. Virg. A pumish full of little holes.
Saxa latebrosa. Ouid.
Via latebrosa. Cic. That is fitte to hyde one in.

Latebróse, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Plaut. Priuily: secretely, as it were in a corner.

Latebrícola, latebrícolæ, m. g. pen. cor. Plaut. One that dwelleth in a priuie place.

Latíbulum, latibuli, n. g. pen. cor. Idem quod Latebra. Cicero. A denne, or burrowe: couert to hyde in.
Omnia latibula adire. Catul.
Latibulum. Cic. Any corner where one may hyde him.

Later, masc. gener. láterem, látere: & láteres, pen. cor. in plurali integrum, genitiuus & datiuus singulares rarò leguntur. Gic. Bryche: tyle.
Lateres coctiles. Valla. Bryche.
Later coctus. Vitruuius. A bryche tyle baked in a keele.
Lateres in fornacem coquere. Cato. To make bryche in a keele.
Laterem lauare. Terent. To labour in vayne.

Lateraria, lateriariæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A place where bryche and tyle is made.

Lateritius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Made of bryche.

Latérculus, latérculi, pen. cor. masc. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little bryche or tyle.
Crudi laterculi. Plin. Bziche before it is baked.
Coctiles laterculi. Plin.

Lateralis, Vide LATVS substantiuum.

Laterculus, Vide LATER.

Laterna, laternæ, f. g. Martial. Cic. A lanterne.

Laternarius, laternarij, m. g. Cic. A lanterne bearer.

Latesco, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latex, láticis, pe. cor. m. g. Virg. Al maner of licour or iuyce, but most commonly water and wyne.
Liquoris vitigeni latex. Lucret. Cærulei latices. Ouid.
Perennes latices. Lucret. Rennyng water.
Sacri. Ouid.
Calidi latices. Virg. Gelidi. Cic.
¶ Congerere laticem in vas. Lucret.
Absynthi amarum perpotare laticem. Lucret. The iuyce of woormewoodde.
Gelido latice refouere aliquem. Seneca.

Lathyris, herba. Plin. An hearbe of the kynde of spurge.
Multis Cataputia dicitur, quasi Catapotium. B.

Latialis, Vide LATIVM. Dicitur & Latiaris.

Latibulum, Vide LATEO.

Laticlauium, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latifolium, Latifundium, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latine, Latinus, Latinitas, &c. Vide LATIVM.

Latio, Vide FERO.

Latito, Vide LATEO, lates.

Latitudo, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latium. Plin. A parte of Italy between Tiber and Leir, wherin Rome standeth.

Latius, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of that countrey.
Agri Latij. Ouid. Arces Latiæ. Ouid. Gens Latia. Ouid.
Lingua Latia. Ouid. The latine tongue.

Latiâlis, & hoc Latiâle, pen. prod. Idem. Of latine or of Latium. vt Latialis Iupiter. Cic.
Caput Latiale. Lucan.
Latialis sermo. Plin. The latine tongue.
Latialis doctrina. Macrob.

Latînus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ. Virg. Latine, or of the people of Latium.
Carmen Latinum. Horat. A latine verse.
Latinæ consuetudini tradere. Colu. To translate into latine.
Gens Latina. Virg.
Latina lingua locupletior Græca. Ci. The latine tonge more copious then the Greeke.
Vertere in Latinum. Sub. sermonem. Quintil. To translate into latin.
Verbis Latinis miscere Græca. Horat. To mixe or interlace greeke with latine.
Parum Latina vocabula. Martial. Woordes that are not good latine.
Voce Latina loqui. Ouid. Vrbs Latina. Virg.

Latinè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. In latine: after the fourme and fashion of latine.
Latinè, non accusatoriè loqui. Cic. To speake as the thyng is playnly, and not to amplifie it to make it seeme more heinous.
Planè & Latinè loqui. Cic. To speake playnly as the thyng is without colour or amplification.
Latinè scire. Cic. To be skilled in the latine tongue.

Latínitas, pen. cor. pro Latino sermone. Cic. The latine tongue.
Latinitas, Ius Latij, siue Ciuium Romanorum ius. Cic. The freedome and franches of the citizens of Rome.

Latinienſis, & hoc Latinienſe, Idem quod Latinus. Cic.

Latomiæ, vel Latumiæ, latumiarum. Cic. A quarry of stones.

Látomus, látomi, pen. cor. m. g. A mason: one that cutteth or diggeth stones.

Lator, latôris, Verbale à fero, fers, Vide FERO.
Latria, æ. honour: ſeruice.
Latrina, latrínæ, f.g. pen. prod. Varro. A priuie or iakes.
¶ Latrina. Plautus. A ſinke.
Cœnoſa latrina. Apul.
Latro, latras, latrâre. Cic. To barke as a dogge.
¶ Latrare, ad homines tranſlatum. Cic. To crie out and bay at one like a dogge.
Latror, latrâris: vt Latrari à canibus. Plin. To be bayed or barked at by dogges.
Latrâtur, Impersonale. Ouid. They barke.
Latrans, Participium. Barkyng. vt Colla latrantia canis. Proper.
Bella vndique latrantia. Claud.
Stomachum latrantem lenire. Horat. To appeaſe a greedie ſtomake.
Latrâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Stat. That is barked at.
Latrâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſc. gen. Virg. He that barketh: a barker.
Latrâtus, huius latratus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A barking or baiyng: a vehement ſpeakyng againſt.
Latratus grauis. Varro.
Aper actus latratibus. Ouid.
Canorus latratus. Columel.
Claris latratibus actus ceruus. Ouid. The harte hunted with the ſhrill noyſe of hounds.
Vaſtus latratus. Columel.
Dare latratus. Seneca. To barke.
Vagis latratibus implet dumeta venator. Sil.
Intonare latratu ingenti. Plin. To barke with an horrible great voyce.
Remugit nemus latratu. Seneca. The wodde ryngeth with the crie of hounds.
Sæuit canum latratus in auras. Virg.
Turbare apros latratu. Virg.
Latro, latrônis, com. gen. Cic. A robber by the high way.
¶ Larro pro venatore. Virg.
Funeſtus latro. Cic.
Infeſti latrones. Horat. — Inſidioſus latro. Martial.
Nefarius. Cic. — Sceleratus. Cic.
Latrones, apud antiquos dicebantur etiam conducti milites. Varro. Souldiours reteyned: among the Romans the emperours garde that was alway aboute hym. Alſo cheſſe men.
Latrúnculus, latrúnculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A littell thiefe or robber.
Latrunculus, ſiue Laterunculus, qui & latro, Vulgus noſtrum Scachos vocat. Martial. Senec. A cheſſe man.
Prælia latronum ludere. Ouid. To play at cheſſes.
Latrócinor, pen. cor. latrocinâris, latrocinâri. Cic. To robbe by the high wayes. alſo to ſerue in warre for money. Plaut.
Latrocinari ex occulto. Plin.
Latrocinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A robbyng.
Latrocinium, latrocinij, Idem. Cic. Thefte: robbery: warfare.
Agitare latrocinia. Tacit.
Conijcere in latrocinium, Vide COIICIO.
Funeſtum latrocinium. Cic.
Nefarium latrocinium. Cic.
Nocturnum latrocinium. Cic.
¶ Latrocinium, pro militia. Plaut. Qui apud regem in latrocinio fuiſti.
Latrunculâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Vlpian. A iuſtice of gayoll deliuery: any iuſtice that geueth ſentence of theeues. A prouoſt martiall.
Latumiæ, latumiarum, vel Latomiæ, aut etiam (vt alij volunt) Lautumiæ. Cic. A quarrey of ſtones.
Latus, Participium à fero, fers, Vide FERO.
Latus, latior, latiſsimus: cuius contrarium eſt Anguſtus. Terent. Broade: ample: large: wide: conteynyng a greate roome.
Aditus latus, Vide ADEO. — Area. Ouid.
Aequor. Horat. — Armi. Virg.
Agri. Virg. — Campi. Virg. Large.
Amnis. Virgil. — Flumina. Virg.
Humum latam habebat. Ouid.
Orbis latus. Horat.



Lato ore ingens feneſtra. Virg.
Pectus latum. Ouid. — Regna latiſsima. Ouid.
Lata radice arbor. Plin. — Latus vnguis. Plin.
¶ Latus pectore. Martial. That hath a brode breaſt.
Latum pedum quinque faciunt. Colum. Fiue foote broade.
Buccina tortilis in latum. Ouid.
Latè, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Abroade: farre abroade: in many places.
Audita latius nomina. Plin. iunior. Names heard of farther abroade or in more places.
Lucus latè ſacer. Virg.
Latè victrices cateruæ. Horat.
Proximus dies facié victoriæ latius aperuit. Tacit. The next day more amplely and playnly declared the victory.
Audiri latius. Tacit. To be harde farther.
Latè loca milite complent. Virg. They fill the places with ſouldiours a greate compaſſe.
Latè longéque diffuſa laus Pompeij. Cic. Pompeis prayſe was ſpredde farre abroade and in many places.
Diſcedere laté. Virg.
Latius opinione diſſeminatum eſt hoc malum. Cicero. This miſchiefe was ſpread further, then men did thynke or iudge.
Latè diuiſum atque diſperſum bellum. Cic.
Effuſum latè mare. Horat. — Fuſus latius locus. Quint.
Latius loqui, cui Cõpreſſè opponitur. Cic. To vtter amplely and in many woordes.
Latè patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars. Cic. This arte is of great vſe and perteyneth to many.
Latè atque inflatè omnia peiſcribere ad aliquem. Cæſar. To write al thynges to one amplely and in ſolemne words.
Longè latéque remotus à vulgo Horat.
Sparſa latè veſtigia currus. Ouid.
Latè vagatus ignis. Liu. Fier ſpreadyng farre.
Vagabitur nomen tuum longè atque laté. Cic.
¶ Famæ latius conſulere, id eſt, diuturnius. Plin. iunior. To prouide that his renowme may continue longe time.
Latitûdo, pen. prod. latitúdinis, fœm. gen. Cic. Breadth: largeneſſe: latitude.
Creſcere in latitudinem. Colum. To waxe broader.
Latitudo poſſeſsionum. Cic. Great poſſeſſions.
Latitudo verborum. Cic. The drawyng longe of woordes in pronouncing. vt, Oris prauitatem & verborum latitudinẽ imitatur. Cic.
Lateſco, lateſcis, lateſcere. Colum. To waxe broade and large.
In ventrem lateſcere. Colum.
Latifolius, latifolia, latifolium. Plin. That whiche hath broade leaues.
Latifundium, latifundij, n. gen. Plin. A greate or large fielde: greate or large poſſeſſions.
Latuſclâuus, laticláui, m. g. pen. prod. Vide CLAVVS.
Laticlauij, Senatores appellati ſunt. Sueton. Senatours.
Laticlauia tunica. Valer. Max.
Latus, láteris, pen. cor. n. g. Virg. A ſide, it is often taken for ſtrength and durableneſſe of the voyce in vtterance.
Conatus laterum. Quint.
Dolor laterum. Horat. A ſtitche: a pleuriſie.
Inclinatio laterum fortis ac virilis. Quint.
Inflexio laterum. Cic.
Ardua latera. Virg. — Niueum. Virg.
Forte latus. Horat. — Patiens laboris latus. Quint.
Inualidum latus. Ouid. — Rigidum. Stat.
Longum latus. Seneca. — Tenerum latus. Tibul.
¶ Enſis accinctus lateri, Vide ACCINGO.
Accommodare enſem lateri, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adhærere lateri, Vide ADHAEREO.
Adiungere aliquem lateri filij. Quint. To apoynt one alway to be with his ſonne to gouerne hym.
Aſtare in latus obliquum. Ouid. To ſtande with his ſide towarde hym.
Cinxit latus enſe. Ouid. He hanged his ſwoorde by his ſide.
Latus conſerere lateri, Vide CONSERO.
Extentum curſu miſſa latus eruit haſta. Ouid.
Exoluere à latere pugionem. Tacit. To lewſe and take his dagger from his ſide.

Exonerare latus enſe. Seneca.
Hæret lateri lethalis arundo. Virgil. The deadly arrow ſticketh in his ſide.
Munire latus nauis. Ouid.
Latus enſe peregit. Ouid. He thruſt his ſwoorde thorough his ſyde.
Reſoluit latus enſe. Ouid. He thruſt him into the ſide with his ſwoorde.
Ima ſoluuntur latera. Virg.
Submittere latus. Ouid. To lay downe his ſide: to lie downe.
¶ Latus. Cicero. Pro uiribus & ſpiritu. Plin. Verebamur ne nos dies, ne vox, ne latera deficerent.
¶ Homines à latere. Curtius. Men very familiar and alway about the prince.
¶ Campi latus. Ouid. The ſide of the fielde.
Latus mundi. Horat. Latera inſulæ. Cic.
Aequa latera. Quint.

Latúſculum. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Catul. A litteil ſide.
Speculorum latuſcula. Lucret.

Laterâlis, & hoc laterâle, pen. prod. Belongyng to the ſide. vt
Dolor lateralis. Plin. A ſtitche: the pleuriſie.

Laterani, & laterones. Yomen of the garde alway aboute the prince.
Lateraria ligna. Syde plankes Vitru.

Lauacrum, Lauatio, &c. Vide LAVO.

Laudicœnus Plin. iunior. He that is hyred for a ſupper to praiſe a man.

Laudo, laudas, laudâre. Virg. To prayſe: to commend: to cite or name.
Probare & laudare. Plaut.
Laudare alterum ad aliquem, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Laudare cum exceptione. Cic. To prayſe with a but.
Laudare laudibus. Plaut. To extoll with prayſes.
Ore alicuius laudari. Ouid.
Pleno ore laudare. Cic. To prayſe earneſtly and amplely.
Carmine laudari alicuius. Ouid.
Laudatur vtilitate, non arte. Cic. It is commended for the profitablenelle of it, and not for the arte.
¶ Laudare. Plaut. To name: to cite.
Iouem ſupremum teſtem laudo. Plaut. I take Jupiter to witneſſe.
Authorem laudare. Cic. To cite or name the authour or the perſon of whom he had the thyng.
Authorem me laudare poteris, ſi tuus fuerit fundus. Pompon.

Laudâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomẽ ex participio. Plin. Prayſed: commended.
Abundè laudatus. Ouid. Forma laudata. Ouid.
Fallò laudata fœmina. Ouid. Laudatiſsima forma. Ouid.
Virgo laudatiſsima dote formæ. Ouid.

Laudâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A prayſer, or commendar.
Laudator voluntarius. Cic.
Nolo eſſe laudator, ne videar adulator. Author ad Heren.
Adhibere laudatorem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Dare laudatores alicui. Quint.

Laudátrix, pen. prod. Verbale, f. g. Cic. She that prayſeth.

Laudatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A prayſyng, or commending.
Præclara laudatio. Cic.
Funebres laudationes. Quint. Oratiõs made in mens praiſe at their funerall, or interment.
Decernere laudationem, Vide DECERNO.

Laudábilis, & hoc laudábile, pen. cor. Plaut. Laudable: commẽdable: to be prayſed.
Laudabilis vita. Cic. Carmen laudabile. Horat.
Opus laudabile. Lucret.

Laudabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Varro. Cic. Commendably: worthy prayſe.

Laudatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnde Laudatiuum genus. Quint. That perteineth to prayſing.

Laus, laudis, fœm. gen. Terent. Prayſe: commendation: renowme: glorie: euery mans good reporte.
Laus caſeo Romæ, ex prouincijs Nemauſenti, &c. Plin. They prayſe chiefely in Rome the cheeſe that cometh, &c.
In laude olei nominatur id quoque. Plin. That is counted alſo as a prayſe or commendation of oyle.



Beatus omni laudum cumulo. Stat.
Conſpicuus laude, Vide CONSPICIO.
Dignus vir laude. Horat.
Inclytus laude. Seneca. Of great renowme.
Potentes laude homines. Lucret.
Aemulus laudis alicuius. Ouid.
Animus auarus laudis. Horat.
Cupido immenſa laudum. Virg.
Hæres laudis alicuius. Ouid. Imago falſa laudis. Quint.
Obtrectatio laudis, Vide OBTRECTO.
Perpetuitas laudis. Cic.
¶ Antiquæ laudis res. Virg.
Armatæ laudes. Claudian. Prayſe for martiall prowes.
Attonſa laus, Vide ATTONDEO.
Bellicæ laudes. Seneca. Prayſe for martial prowelle and feates of warre.
Blandæ laudes. Virgil.
Continua laus, Vide CONTINEO.
Imperatoria laus. Cic. Modica laus. Quint.
Inclyta laus. Seneca. Naſcens laus. Cic.
Marmoratæ laudes. Cic. Numeroſa laus. Ouid.
¶ Abſtrahere ad bellicas laudes, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Abeſt ab hac laude. Cic. He is farre from that prayſe.
Bellicis laudibus abundare. Cic.
Afferre laudem, Vide AFFERO.
Afferre laudem alicui. Virg.
Laude afficere. Cic. To prayſe. Agere laudes, Vide AGO.
Amittere laudem. Plin. iunior.
Appetere laudem. Cic.
Aſciſcere ſibi laudem, Vide ASCISCO.
Aſſerere ſibi laudes alicuius. Ouid.
Aſſumere laudem, & laudi, Vide ASSVMO.
Longa laude canendus. Stat. worthy to be prayſed at large.
Capere laudem, Vide CAPIO.
Celebrare laudes. Cic. Vide CELEBRO.
Celebratus laude illuſtri. Cic. Greatly renchemed.
Certare laudibus alicuius. Virg. To cõpare in prayſe with one.
Colligere omnium laudes. Cic. To get the commendation of all men.
Communicare laudem cum altero, Vide COMMVNICO.
Concedere laudem alicui. Cic. To graunte one the prayſe.
Conciliare laudem. Quint. To get prayſe.
Concedere laudes. Plin.
Coniungere laudem ad aliquid. Quint.
Conſequi magnam laudem, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Contribuere alicui laudem, Vide CONTRIBVO.
Creſcere laude. Quint. To increaſe in prayſe: to be more praiſed and renoumed.
Cumulare aliquem laudibus. Tacit. To prayſe abundantly.
Cumulatus orator omni laude. Cicero. A perfit oratour in all poyntes. Debetur illi laus. Horat.
Deterere laudes alicuius. Horat. To depraue ones prayſe and commendation.
Detrectare laudes. Ouidius.
Dicere laudes alicuius. Virg. To prayſe or ſet foorth the commendation of.
Dicere laudem alicuius rei. Quint. Idem.
In laudem dicuntur. Gell. They are ſpoken in ones prayſe.
Latè, longéque diffuſa laus Pompeij, Vide LATVS adiect.
Dare laudẽ virtutis neceſsitati. Quint. To prayſe honeſtie done of neceſſitie.
Id Metello laudi datũ eſt. Cic. That was imputed as a prayſe to Metellus.
Duci laude ad peiora. Quint. Edunt obliuia laudem. Sil.
Efferre laudibus ſummis vſque ad cælum. Cic. To extoll exceedyngly with prayſe and commendation.
Egentes animi laudis. Virg.
Laudibus ad cælum extollere. Cic.
Facta mihi ferent laudẽ. Virg. My actes ſhall bryng me praiſe.
Inſigni laude ferre aliquem. Virg. To prayſe notably.
Florere laudibus, Lucret. To flowriſh in prayſe and renowme.
Fraudare aliquem debita laude. Quint. Not to geue to one due prayſe.
Quod omnes laudes habet, id eſt optimum. Cic. That is prayſed in all poyntes.

Habere

Habere laudes de aliquo. Cic. To prayse one.
Laudem non habet breuitas in eloquentia. Cic. Brenitie is not prayſed or commended.
Imminuere laudem alicuius. Cic.
Impertire laudem. Cic. Incumbere ad laudem. Cic.
Laudem inuenire, Vide INVENIO.
Mereri laudem, Vide MEREO.
Mutuari laudem aliunde. Cic. To haue prayſe by the benefite and healpe of an other.
Natus laudi, Vide NASCOR.
Obſoleſcit laus. Tacit. The prayſe thereof groweth out of vſe.
Obterere laudes maiorum. Cic.
Occupauit laus omnia. Cic. There was no parte but it was commended.
Onerare laudibus, Vide ONERO.
Ornare laudibus veris aliquem. Cic. To adourne with true commendation.
Pendere ex laude, Vide PENDEO.
Carmina veſtrarum peragunt præconia laudum. Ouid.
Amore laudum perculſus. Virg.
Spes magna laudis percuſſit cor meum. Lucret.
Perferre laudem in vrbem, Vide PERFERO.
Latinè loqui eſt in magna laude ponẽdum. Cic. It is a thing greatly to be praiſed & eſteemed to ſpeake latine well.
Egregiam laudem referre. Virg. To be greatly prayſed for his labour.
Scribere laudem alicuius. Quint.
Magnæ laudi eſſe. Horat. To be greate prayſe to one.
Si dignũ ſe maioribus ſuis præbuerit, tua laus ex aliqua parte fuerit. Cic. The prayſe partly ſhall redownde to you.
Sumere laudem à crimine. Ouid.
Tactus cupidine laudis. Ouid. Moued with greate deſire of prayſe.
Tollere aliquem laudibus. Horat.
In aſtra tollere laudes alicuius plena manu, Vide MANVS.
Tribuere laudem alicui. Cic.
Venerari aliquem laudibus. Tacit.
Laudem vertit in crimina. Ouid.

**Lauer**, laueris, n. gen. & aliquando fœminini. Herba. Plin. An hearbe growyng in the water like to Aliſander, but hauing leſſe leaues. Some call it Belders or bell ragges: ſome yealow water creſſes. Sed contrariæ opinionis eſt Matheol.

**Lauo**, lauas, laui, lautum & lotum, & antiquè lauâtum, lauâre. Plaut. To waſh: to rinſe.
Manus laua, & cœna. Cicero.
Omnes in fonte lauabo. Virg.
Membra lauabis aqua. Ouid.
Lachrymis vulnera ſæua lauat. Ouid.
Studio geſtire lauandi. Virg. Ire lauatum. Horat.
¶ Lauare peccatum ſuum. Terent. To purge and waſh away his offence: to purge him ſelfe of that he hath offended in.

**Lauo**, lauis, laui, lotum vel lautum, láuere, Idem. Virg.
Sanguis ater lauit corpora. Virg.
Crines lauis amne Xantho. Horat.
Mala dulci vino lauere. Horat.
Proluuie larga lauere humida ſaxa. Lucret.

**Lauatio**, lauationis, f. g. Cic. A waſhyng: a bayne or bath.

**Lauâcrum**, lauácri, pen. prod. Gell. A bathe or bayne: a fonte.
Mollie lauacrum. Gel.
Auidus ſplendere lauacris. Claud.
Calidum lauacrum. Auſonius. An hote bathe.

**Lauatrinæ**. Vide LATRINAE.

**Lautus**, ſiue etiam Lotus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Cic. waſhed: alſo neate: cleane: minion: triche: handſome: riche.
In vnda lotus. Stat. Manus lautæ. Horat.
¶ Lautus homo. Cic. A minion, fine, and neate perſon.
Lautiores ſerui. Cic. Cleaner or neater ſeruantes.
Lautum negotium, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Lauta opera. Plin. Coſtly and fine woorkes.
¶ Omnes te in lauta & bene aucta parte putant. Terent. All men compte thee a riche and wealthy man.
Lauta ciuitas. Cic. A riche and wealthy citie.
Lautiſsimum oppidum. Cic.
Lautum patrimonium. Cic. A great and riche heritage.
Lautus cibus. Terent. Fine meate, wel ſeaſoned & trimmed.
Lautiſsima cœna. Plin. iuni. A very fine and coſtly ſupper.
Lautiorum cœnæ. Martialis.
Lautiſsimum conuiuium. Plin. A very fine and ſumptuous banket.
Culina lauta. Horat. Epulæ lautiores. Statius.

**Lautè**, Aduerb. Minionly: trymly: gayly: coſtly. vt, Lautè veſtitus. Plaut. Finely and coſtly apparayled.
Lautè diuerſari. Cic. To be very well and finely interteyned in his lodgeinge.
Loquitur lauté. Plaut. He vſed fyne language.
Lautè munus adminiſtraſti tuum. Terent. Thou haſt doone thine office trimly, and to thy great prayſe: thou haſte played thy parte finely.

**Lautitia**, lautitiæ, f. g. Cic. Deintineſſe: fyneneſſe: trimneſſe in bankettes.

**Lautia**, lautiorum. Liu. Preſentes that the Romaines ſent to the ambaſſadours of other realmes.

**Lotûra**, lotúræ, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A waſhynge.

**Lautulæ**. weate baynes.

**Laurea, Laureatus, Laureala, Lauretum, Laureus**, Vide LAVRVS.

**Laureotis**. Aſhes that commeth of trynge of ſyluer in goldſmithes forges.

**Lauricomus, Laurifer, Lauriger, Laurinus**, Vide LAVRVS.

**Laurus**, lauri, f. g. ſecundæ, & Laurus, huius laurus, quartæ declinationis. Plin. The Laurell or Baye tree dedicated to triumphes and victories, and beynge Apolloes tree is the rewarde of Poeſie, & is neuer ſtriken or blaſted with lightninge.
Amantes carmina laurus. Stat. The Baye trees louyng verſes and Poetes, that therof haue theyr garlandes.
Laurus Apollinea Ouid. Dedicated to Apollo.

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| Apollinaris. Horat. | Pacifera. Plin. |
| Caſta. Tibull. | Parnaſsia. Virg. |
| Delphica. Horat. | Procera. Catullus. |
| Faſidica laurus. Claud. | Triumphalis. Ouid. |
| Fragilis laurus. Virg. | Victrices lauri. Tibul. |
| Martia. Claud. | Viridis. Virg. |
| Nitidiſsima. Plin. iunior. | Viridans. Virg. |

Crinem innectere lauro. Ouid.

**Laurea**, laureæ, f. g. Plin. A leafe or branche of Baye.
Cana laurea. Ouid. Gratiſsima Phœbo laurea. Virg.
¶ Laurea, pro lauro aliquando ponitur. Horat. A Baye tree.
¶ Laurea. Martial. Cic. A garlande of Baye.
Meritus linguæ lauream. Cic. Plin.
Appolinari laurea donandus. Horat.
¶ Laureum, & laurum, & mutata diphthongo loream, pro eodem accipit Cato.

**Laureus**, Adiectiuum. Of Baye. vt Laurea corona. Liu. A garlande of Baye.
Laureus ramus. Plin. Serta laurea. Ouid.

**Laurêtum**, lauréti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where Bayes doe growe.

**Lauréola**, læ, f. g. penu. corr. Diminut. Cicero. A garlande that victours weare in their triumph.

**Laureâtus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Feſtus. Crowned with Laurell: wearynge a garlande of Baye.
Laureati faſces. Cic. The officers bundels of roddes adourned with Laurell, in token of triumph and victorie.
Laureati lictores. Cic. Laureatæ tabellæ. Liu.
Literæ laureatæ. Liu. Laureati poſtes. Quint.

**Láurifer**, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. That beareth or bryngeth foorth Bayes. vt Laurifera tellus. Plin.
Currus lauriferi. Lucan.

**Láuriger**, pen. corr. Adiect. Idem. Martial. That weareth a garlande of Bayes.

**Lauricomus**, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt Montes lauricomi. Lucret. Mountaynes full of Bayes at the toppe.

**Láurinus**, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of Baye. vt Oleum laurinum. Plin. Oyle of Baye.
Laurina folia. Plin. Baye leaues: or leaues like Baye.

**Laus**, laudis, Vide LAVDO.

Lautia, Lautitia, Lautus, Vide LAVO.
Laxamentum, Laxe, Laxatus, Vide LAXVS.
Laxus, Adiectiuum á lato deducitur, & ſignificat latũ, & ſpatij maioris. Virg. Louſe : large : wyde : ſofte : weake.
Ager laxus, cui opponitur Anguſtus. Columel. A large fielde or wyde.
Paludes laxæ. Lucan.
Habenas laxas dare. Virg. To geue bridle at will.
Amictus laxus. Ouid. A wyde garment.
Arcus laxus. Virg. A bowe vnbent.
Calceus laxus malè hæret in pede. Horat. A wyde ſhooe ſitteth yll on the foote.
Domus laxa. Plin. iun. A large wyde houſe full of roome.
Funes laxi. Virg. Cordes lewſe or vnbounde.
Ianua laxa. Ouid. The gate open and not locked.
Sinu laxo ferre aliquid. Horat. Tunica laxa. Ouid.
Laxiſsimæ habenæ amicitiæ. Cic. A free vſe of friendſhippe, that one may increaſe or deminiſhe at his pleaſure.
Opes laxæ. Martial. Great ryches.
Laxum tempus, Laxa dies. Plin. iunior. Cic. A long time.
Quum ipſe arbitratu meo aliam diem operi faciundo laxiorem dederim. Proculus. when at my pleaſure I gaue him a longer and further day to finyſhe his woorke.
Laxè, Aduerbium. Cic. Looſely : largely.
Habitare laxè & magnificè. Cic. To dwel in great and royal houſe.
Anguſtè & Laxè, contraria. Varro.
Laxè diſtare. Plin. To be farre of.
Laxiſsimè pererrare. Plin. To wander a greate way of or far from.
Laxo, laxas, laxâre. Cic. To looſe or ſet at libertie: to releaſe: to open : to make larger.
Arua laxant ſinus. Virg.
¶ Laxare. Virg. To ſet at libertie.
Laxari à vinculis. Cic. To looſe out of bandes and ſet at libertie.
Aſtringere & Laxare, contraria. Cic. To tie harde & to looſe.
Laxare animum à laboribus. Liu. To recreate his mynde from labour.
Annona haud multum laxauerat. Liu. The price of vitayle was not much fallen.
Quies laxauerat artus. Virg.
Catenas laxare. Lucan. To lewſe the chaynes.
Corpora laxantur rugis. Ouid. Their bodies hath chinne flaggyng and wrinckled.
Laxare curas ſomno. Virgil. To refreſh his carefull minde with ſleape.
Curas laxare in otia. Claud.
Ferrum laxatur ad vſus innumeros. Stat.
Frænos laxat populis furentibus. Lucan. He letteth the rageyng people haue bridle at will and do what they lyſte.
Humus die laxatur. Ouid. Iras laxare. Stat.
Membra laxare quiete. Virg.
Munera Bacchi laxarunt duram mentem. Silius. wyne made him mery and pleaſant.
Laxare ſeſe ab anguſtijs in latitudinem. Plin. From a narowe botome to grow broder towarde the toppe or ende. Plin 21. cap. 5.
Laxare ſeſe moleſtijs. Luceius ad Ciceronem. To ridde and diſpatch him ſelfe of trouble.
Tempus laxare. Seneca. To prolonge the time.
Vincula laxare. Stat.
Laxâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Lewſed ſet at libertie.
Membrana laxatior. Plin. The vppermoſt chinne wider or lewſer.
Laxatus curis. Cic.
Dolore laxata fœmina. Stat. A womã deliuered of hir pain.
Aer denſatus & laxatus. Quint. Claſsis laxata. Lucan.
Coſtodiæ laxatæ. Liu.
Ordines laxati. Tacit. Aray of ſouldiours beyng thinne and ſtandyng wyder.
Pugnæ laxatæ. Liu.
Láxitas, pen. cor. laxitâtis, fœ. g. Cic. Lewſenеſſe: libertie: widenеſſe : largeneſſe.
Láxitas domus. Cic. The largenes or widenеſſe of an houſe.
Laxitas viarum. Colum.
Laxamentum, laxamenti, m. g. Plin. iunior. Releaſe: recreatiõ: refreſhyng : libertie.
Laxamentum & veniam non habent leges, ſi modum exceſſeris. Liu. The lawes haue no releaſe or pardon of punyſhmente, if. &c.
Daxe laxamentum. Liu. To geue reſt and recreation from labour.
Dare legi laxamentum. Cic. To enlarge a law that it be not ſo rigorous.



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Lea, leæ, quæ & leæna dicitur, f. g. Lucret. A lyoneſſe.
Sæua lea. Ouid.
Leæna, leænæ, f. g. Virg. A lyoneſſe.
Audax leæna. Seneca.
Fulua. Tibul. Sæua. Valer. Flac.
Torua leæna. Virg.
Leberis, ridis. The dry chyn of a ſerpent which he caſteth of.
Lebes, lebêtis, pen. prod. m. gen. Ouid. A caudron to boyle in: a kettle.
Curui lebetes. Ouid. Fului lebetes. Ouid.
Gemini exære lebetes. Virg.
Lectica, Lecticarius, &c. Vide LECTVS, lecti.
Lectio, Lectito, & Lectus, participp. Vide LEGO, legis.
Lecanomantia. A kynde of diuination by water in a baſin, whiche the ruſticall people of Aſſyria did vſe, when after certaine ſuperſtitious woordes ſpirites entred the baſin & there by a whiſperynge noyſe ſignified thynges to come. Ioannes Zeſes in Homerum.
Lecamanticus. He that practiſeth that kynde of witchcraft.
Lectus, lecti. maſc. gen. Plin. A bedde.
Iura ſocialia lecti. Ouid. Laws of wedlocke.
Succuba noſtri lecti. Ouid. A concubine.
Communes lecti. Cato. Furtiui fœdera lecti. Tibul.
Cubicularis lectus. Cic. Genialis lectus. Horat.
Dapſiles, Vide DAPS. Iugalis. Virg.
Eburni. Horat.
Liber, Vide LIBER, liberi. Mollis lectus. Tibul.
Obſcœnus. Ouid.
Quaſſus ab impoſito corpore. Ouid.
Stratus Lectus. Propert. A bedde made.
Temerati fœdera lecti. Ouid.
Vacuus lectus. Ouid. An emptie bedde.
Viduo diſcedere lecto. Ouid. To forſake widowhead and be maried.
¶ Comminxit lectum potus. Horat. He was dronke & pißed his bedde.
Alienum lectum concutere. Iuuenal. To commit aduoutrie.
Cubare in lecto. Plaut. Decidere de lecto. Plaut.
Imponere corpus lecto. Quint.
Incumbere lecto. Ouid.
Eſt in lecto. Cic. He is in bedde.
Temerare lectum alicuius. Ouid. To committe aduoutrie with ones wyfe.
Lecto teneri. Cic. To be ſicke in bedde.
¶ Lectus. Cic. A table or bedde to eate on after the olde faſhion of auncient time.
Lectus cubicularis, Vide CVBILE.
Deſiderato acquieſcimus lecto. Catull.
Léctulus, léctuli, pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle bed.
Libero lectulo negat eſſe quicquam iucundius. Cic. He ſayth there is nothyng more pleaſant then to lye alone free from a wyfe.
Caſtus lectulus. Catul.
Membra lectulo iacebant. Catul.
Lectiſterniâtor, pen. prod. lectiſterniatôris, m. g. Plaut. A chamberlayne, or he that maketh beddes.
Lectîca, lectîcæ, f. g. pen. prod. Iuuenal. Cic. A thyng lyke to a bedde wherin noble men weare borne by ſixe ſeruantes, a litter. Geſtamen lecticæ. Tacit.
Lucubratoria lectica, Vide LVCVBRO.
Geſtare aliquem lectica. Horat.

Inditur lecticæ. Tacitus. They put him in a litter.
Lecticula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Suet. A little horse liter.
Lecticarius, lecticarij, masc. gen. Suet. He that caried the liter.
Lecticâriola. She that tendeth on a liter bearer.
Lecythus, lécythi, pen. corr. masc. & fœm. ge. A potte of earth that serued only for oyle: an oyle glasse: a viole.
Legalis, Vide LEX.
Legarium, Vide LEGO, legis.
Legatarius, Legator, Legatus, Legatio, &c. Vide LEGO, legas.
Legibilis, Vide LEGO, legis.
Legifer, Vide LEX.
Legio, legiônis, fœm. gen. Varro. After Varro an armie conteynyng. 12500. men of warre. Vegetius writeth that there be in a legion. 6000. footemen. 732. men of armes whiche in the whole number is. 6732. But by Liuie it is euident that the numbet of a legion is vncertayne, now more now lesse.
Acies legionum. Tacit.
Contubernium legionum. Tacit.
Attenuatæ prælijs legiones. Cæsar. The legions diminished by sundry battayles.
Completa legio per maniplos. Sil.
Conferta maniplis legio. Sil.
Validæ legiones. Lucret.
¶ Curare legiones. Tacit.
Decernere legiones in Siciliam. Cic. To appointe certayne legions to go into Sicilie.
Decimare legiones, Vide Decimo in DECEM.
Dissociant legionem à legione. Tacit.
Dare alicui legiones. Liu.
Dare legiones in discrimen. Tacit. To putte the legions in daunger.
Longa legio cohortes explicuit. Virgil.
Magnis legionibus imperitare. Horat.
Instruere legiones, Vide INSTRVO.
Locare legionem. Tacit. Pugnare legione. Quint.
Legio parebat Tribuno. Horat.
Supplere legiones. Liuius.
Legiúncula, legiúnculæ, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Diminutiuum. Liu. A small legion.
Legionarius, Adiectiuum. Asinius Pollio Ciceroni. Of or pertaynyng to a legion.
Legionarij. Cæsar. Souldiours of a legion.
Legionarij milites, Idem. Cæsar.
Legionariæ cohortes. Liu. The bandes whereof a legion consysteth.
Legirupa, Legislator, Legitimus, Vide LEX.
Legiuncula, Vide LEGIO.
Lego, legas, legâre. Cic. To sende as an ambassadour, legate, or deputie: to commit or appointe: to assigne, or impute: to bequeath.
Andronem Centuripinum legarunt ad Apronium. Cic.
Legantur in Africam maiores natu. Salluſt.
Famulum legare aliquò. Catul. To sende his seruant to any place.
Viros principes legat Thelebois. Plaut.
¶ Cassium sibi legauit, Brutũ Galliæ præfecit. Cic. He made Cassius his deputie, or liuetenant.
¶ Legare negotium alicui. Plaut. To appointe or assygne the charge to one.
¶ Aduersa, casibus incertis belli & fortunæ legare. Liui. To impute aduersitie to the vncertayne chaunces of warre.
¶ Legare aliquid alicui. Cic. To bequeth to one.
Legare ab aliquo. Cic.
Argentum omne legauit. Quint.
Legâtus, legâti, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. An ambassadour with commission to intreate of matters: an oratour: A liuetenant, or deputie.
Mittere legatos cum authoritate. Cic.
Missi legati de magnis rebus. Horat.
Athenienses ad Senatum legatos de suis rebus maximis miserunt. Cic.
Legatos de pace mittunt. Liu. They sende ambassadours to intreate of peace.
Legatus ad Senatum de Rhodiorum præmijs venerat. Cic.



He came as ambassadour to the Senate.
Crassus tres legatos decernit. Cic.
Obijt legatus Aegyptum & Syriam. Ci. He beyng ambassadour went ouer all Egypte and Syria.
¶ Legatus. Cæsar. A liuetenant. vt, Officium legati, qui fiduciariam operam obtineret. Cæsar.
Legatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Ambassade, or office of an ambassadour.
Irritus legationis redijt. Tacit. He returned not hauynge brought his ambassade to passe.
Orba legatio, Vide ORBVS.
Pacificatoria legatio, Vide PAX.
¶ Qui hanc ipsam legationẽ, quam habet, non accepit à suis ciuibus. Cic. whiche was not sent in that ambassade, that he is in, by his countreymen.
Agere legationem, Vide AGO.
Decernere legationem contra aliquem, Vide DECERNO.
Legationem dare. Cic. Fungi legationibus. Quint.
Gerere legationem. Quint. To be ambassadour.
Legationem mittere ad aliquem. Quint.
Obire legationem, Vide OBEO.
¶ Esse in legatione. Quint. To be in ambassade.
Libera legatio. Cic. A legacie purchased by fauour to thentent that one may with more authoritie prosecute his owne priuate matters in the cõtrey whither he is sẽt.
Votiua legatio. Cicero. when one purchaseth the title of an ambassadour or liuetenant more honourably to performe a vow that he hath made.
Legatîuum, legatíui, pen. prod. n. g. Arcadius. That is geuen to to the ambassadour for his charges: his diete: his alowãce.
Legâtum, legâti, pen. prod. n. g. Modestinus. A legacie.
Petere legatum ex testamento. Quin.
Legatarius, rij, m. g. Iustinianus. He to whom any thyng is bequeathed.
Testator & Legatarius opponuntur. Pomponius.
Legataria Prouincia. Cic. A prouince appointed to one to gouerne.
Legâtor, pen. prod. legatôris, m. g. Sueton. He that bequetheth: the testatour.
Lego, legis, legi, lectum, légere. Virg. To gather: to reade: to passe by: to chouse: to steale.
Mala lecta ex arbore. Virg.
Poma legit ab arboribus. Tibul.
Nauita legit humida vela. Virgil. The shyp man trusseth vp the moyste sayles.
Halitum alicuius ore legere. Virg. To receyue ones breathe at his mouth.
Legere sermonem alterius, per translationem. Plaut. To harken what one sayth.
Legere spolia. Liu. To gather spoyle or bootie.
Legere vestigia. Ouid. To folow steppe by steppe.
¶ Legere. Virg. To reade.
Oculis inuitis legere verba alicuius. Ouid.
Eos libros per te ipse legeres. Cic.
Commodè legere. Plin. iunior. To read handsomly.
Intentè legere. Plin. iunior.
Malè, vel malignè legere. Plin. iunior. To reade a thynge ill and vnhandsomly.
Iudicio candido legere aliquid. Ouid.
Remissius legere. Plin. iunior. To reade a thyng softly with a low voyce.
Legi apud Clitomachum, quum Carneades, &c. Cic.
Antonij edictum legi à Bruto. Cicero. I redde Antonius his proclamation that Brutus shewed me.
A posteritate legi. Ouid. Scripta legere secum. Ouid.
Verba legenda. Ouid.
¶ Legere oram Italiæ. Liu. To passe by the coaste of Italy.
Littus maris legere. Virg.
¶ Legere. Plinius. iunior. To choose, or pike out.
Tempus legere. Ouid. To choose his time.
Tempus idoneum legere. Ouid.
Legere in demortui locum. Li. To choose in his roome that is deade.
Legere in Senatum. Cic. To choose one a Senatour.
Legere Senatum. Liu.

Legere milites. Cic.

¶ Legere Virg. Id eſt furari ſurripere: vt, Vel quæ ſublegi tacitus tibi carmina nuper Virg.

Lectus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. **Redde: choſen: piked: ſelected.**

Lectiſsimus adoleſcens. Cic. **A very notable and fine yonge gentilman.**

Lectiſsimi viri, atq; ornatiſsimi. Cic. **Paſſing excellent men, and of greate honour.**

Iuuenes lecti. Virg. Iuuenum lectiſsimus. Stat.

Lectiſsima fœmina. Cicero. **A very excellent woman and of notable vertue.**

Virgines lectæ Horat. Corpora lectiſsima. Cic.

Sententia & verba lectiſsima. Cic.

Oſſa è vulneribus lecta. Quintil. **Bones taken out of the woundes.**

Legíbilis, & hoc legíbile, pen. corr. Vlpian. **That may be redde.**

Lectio, onis, fœ. g Verbale. **Readyng: a leſſon: choyſe: a gatheryng.** vt Lectio literarum. Cic. **Readyng of letters.**

Tædium lectionis. Quint.

Virilis lectio, & cum ſuauitate quadam grauis. Quint.

Accelerare lectionem. Quint.

Continuare lectionem. Quint.

Formare lectione. Quintil. **To frame and faſhion in handeſome readyng.**

¶ Lectio. Liu. **Choyſe.** vt, Et eam lectionen nemo ratam habuit. Liu.

¶ Lectio lapidum. Colum. **Gatheryng of ſtones.**

Lectus, lectus, lectui, m. g. pro Delectu. Tacit. **A choyſe.**

Lector, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **A reader.**

Placidus lector. Ouid. Studioſus. Martial. Vigilans. Sidonius.

Léctito, léctitas, pen. corr. lectitáre, Frequentatiuum. **To reade often: to gather often.** Valer. Max.

Légulus, léguli, m. g. pen. cor. Varro. **A gatherer of ſmall thinges, as grapes or olines.**

Legûmen, pen. prod. legúminis, n. g. Varro. Virg. Cic. **Al maner of pulſe, as peaſe, beanes, &c.**

Legumentum, legumenti, Idem quod Legumen.

Legarium, legarij, Idem. Varro.

Leguleius, Vide LEX.

Lema, Græcis, dicitur lachryma, ſed congelata. Plin. **A teere congealed: an humour congeled hurtyng the eye ſight.**

Lembus, lembi, maſcu. gener. Liu. **A ſwyfte littell ſhyppe: a barke.** Remigijs ſubigere lembum. Virg.

Lembúnculus, lembúnculi, pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuum. Tacit. **A littell barke.**

Lemma, lémmatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Mart. **An argument: a reaſon.**

Lemniſci, lemniſcorum, m. g. Plin. **Labelles hangyng downe on garlandes or crownes: ieſſes hangyng at hawkes legs.**

Lemniſcâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ **That hath labels or ieſſes hangyng downe.** vt Palma lemniſcata Cic. **A victory very notable and wourthy a garlande with labelles**

Lemonium, ſiue Limonium. Herba. Plin. **An hearbe whiche ſome haue compted to be** Veratrum nigrum.

Lémures, lémurum, pen. corr. m gen. Varro. **Spirites walkinge by night with horrible figures.**

Nigri lemures. Perſ. Nocturni lemures Horat.

Lemuria, orum. **Feaſtes dedicated to thoſe ſpirites.**

Lena, Vide LENO.

Lenis, & hoc lene. **That hath no roughneſſe: pleaſant to taſte or touche: milde: ſofte.** Lene & Aſperum, contraria. Cic.

Aura lenis. Ouid. **A ſafte and gentle coole of winde.**

Leniſsimus Auſter, & mitis. Cic.

Lenes cibi & Acres, apud Celſũ opponũtur. **Pleaſant meates without bytinge or egreneſſe.**

Flabra lenia Virg. Tormentum lene. Horat.

Merum lene. Horat. Venenum lene. Cic.

Lenis ſonus Cic. **A ſafte gentill ſounde.**

Ventus lenis. Virg.

Spiritus lenis. Tibul. Volatus lenis. Ouid.

Lene vinum. Terent. **A delicious & pleaſant wine not rough in taſte.**

¶ Lenis transfertur ad animum. Terent. **Full of ſufferance: hardly angrie: milde: meeke: ſafte or condicions. gentill: modeſte.**

Carmina lenia. Lucret. Conſilium lene. Horat.

Dominus non lenis. Horat. **A ſharpe and cruell maiſter.**

Leniſsimus homo & natura, & conſuetudine. & diſciplina. Cic. **A very milde and gentill perſon.** Ira lenior Ouid.

Léniter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. **Softely: ſweetely: moderately: gentilly.**

Leniter agere. Liu. **To deale gentilly and moderately with one.** Leniter diſputare. Cic.

Leniter arridere Cic. **To ſmyle a littel.**

Ire leniter Ouid. **To go ſoftly.**

Placidè lenitérque procedere. Cæſar.

Leniter pungit eos animi dolor. Cic,

Suſpẽſis leniter alis Liu. **Houering ſoftly with his winges.**

Leniter aut minaciter tentare. Plaut.

Leniter illuſtrans nox. Plin.

Manipulatim leniter componitur amomum. Plin.

Lenè. Aduerbium, Idem. Martial. **Softly: gentilly.**

Aura aſpirans lenius. Catull.

Lénitas, pen. cor. lenitâtis, f. g Plin. **Softneſſe: pleaſantneſſe: ſmoothneſſe.**

¶ Lenitas. Cic. **Meekeneſſe: gentilneſſe: eaſineſſe** *to pleaſe:* **mildeneſſe.**

Inepta lenitas patris, Vide INEPTVS.

Lenitûdo, pen. prod. lenitúdinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Cic.

Lenîmen, pen. prod. leniminis, n. g. Ouid. **That maketh pleaſant, or ſweete: that taketh away the ſharpeneſſe or tartneſſe: that maketh leſſe greeuous.**

Dulce lenimen laborum. Horat.

Lenimentum, lenimenti, Idem. Plin.

Lenio, lenis, leníui & lenij, lenîtum, pen. prod. lenire. Colomel. **To poliſh or make ſmooth.** vt, Cum truncum decideris ferramento plagam lenito. Colum.

¶ Lenire. Salluſt. **To pacifie: to moderate: to aſſwage: to appeaſe: to treate gentilly: to comforte.**

Quò illam mihi lenirent miſeriam. Terẽt. **That they might aſſwage and mitigate my ſorow.**

Lenitur ægritudo. Cic. **The ſickeneſſe is mitigated.**

Lenire animos concordia. Cic.

Animum dictis. Virgil. **To pacifie mens mindes with gentill wordes.**

Clamorem. Horat. Curas ſomno. Virg.

Omne deſyderium literis mittendis, accipiendiſque *leniam.* Cic. **I will pacifie and comforte all my great longynge for you with, &c.**

Dolentem lenire ſolando. Virg. **with comfortyng to eaſe one in ſorow.** Dolorem leniuit morte. Sil.

Dolores lenire requie Ouid. Moras lenire. Ouid.

Noctem lenire Propert.

Numina leniri poſſunt. Ouid. **May be pacified.**

Pauorem hoſpitij leniuit. Sil.

Remedia aſpera molli manu & leui lenire. Quintil. **To mitigate ſharpe and bityng playſters with tender and gentil handlyng.** Panis leniet ſtomachum. Horat.

Superos lenire rogando. Ouid. **To pacifie the gods with prayers.**

Tempeſtates. Plin. **To appeaſe tempeſtes.**

Tempus lenit odium. Ouid.

Tigres & leones lenire Horat. Timorem lenire. Virg.

¶ Lenibo etiam facit in futuro. Propert.

Leno, lenônis. Communis generis, *quamuis habeat fœmininum* Lena, vt ait Priſcianus. Terẽ. **A bawde: a marchãt of horſes.**

Auarus lero Ouid. Leno inſidioſus Horat.

Impurus Plaut. Perfidus. Plaut.

Lena, lenæ, f. g Vlpianus. Plaut. **A woman bawde.**

Callida lena. Tibul. Maleſuada. Plaut. Multibiba Plaut.

Lénulus, lénuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. **A littell or yonge bawde.**

Lenúnculus, lenúnculi, pen. cor. Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. **A littell bawde.**

¶ Lenunculus. Cæſar. **A fiſhers boate.**

Lenonius, Adiect. **Of or belõgyng to a bawde.** vt Fides lenonia. Plaut. **The troth and honeſty of a bawde.**

Lenocinium, lenocinij, n. g. Vlpian. Plaut. Cic. **The practiſe of bawdry.**

¶ Lenoci-

¶ Lenocinium. Sueton. Cic. Curious trimmyng and pikednesse, to the ende to please or allure.
¶ Lenocinium. Cic. A pleasant inticement or allurement.
Lenócinor, pen. cor. lenocinâris, lenocinári. To practise baudry.
Lenocinari, per translationem. Cic. with fayre woordes and pleasant intícementes to allure.
Formæ puerorum, virilitate excisa, lenocinâtur. Quint. They geldyng boyes make their fauour more pleasant and amiable.
Lens, lendis, fœm. gen. Plin. A nitte.
Lendiginosus, a, um. Full of nittes.
Lens, lentis, fœm. gen. Plin. A kynde of pulse called Lintels.
Lentim, pro lentem, frequens apud Catonem.
Lens palustris. Duckes meate or water Lintels.
Lentícula, lentículæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A littell lintell: potage of Lintelles.
¶ Lenticulæ. Cels. Littell rounde pimples rising in the body and especially in the handes and face.
¶ Lenticula. Plin. A littell vessell out of which princes were anoynted: a Chrysmatorie.
Lenticulâris, & hoc lenticulâre, pen. prod. vt Forma lenticularis.
Apuleius. Like a vetche, or lintell.
Lentigo, pen. prod. lentíginis, fœ. gen. Plin. A speckt or pimple redde or wanne appearyng in the face or other parte.
Lente, Lentesco, Vide LENTVS.
Lentiscus, lentisci, fœm. gen. Colum. Plin. The tree whereof Mastiche cometh: the Mastiche tree.
Lentíscinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made of that tree.
Lentiscíferus, pen. corr. Adiect. Ouid. That beareth mastiche trees.
Lentitia, Lentitudo, Lento, lentas, Lentor, lentoris, Lentulus, Adiectiuum, Vide LENTVS.
Lentus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Softe: tender: pliant: that boweth easely: limber: slow: remisse: secure: careles: at rest: ydle: cleauyng: clammie: colde.
Brachia lenta. Horat.
Radix lenta. Ouid. Tough and pliant.
Hastile lentum. Ouid.
Rami lenti. Virg. Pliant.
Lentus in frangendo calamus. Plin. Tough in breakyng.
¶ Lentus. Plin. iunior. Slow: slacke: remisse.
In ira lentus. Ouid. Longe ere he be angrie.
Lento gradu procedere. Valer. Max. To goe on slowly or a softe pace. Ignibus lentis macerari. Horat.
Ira lenta. Ouid. Slow anger.
Lenta mora. Martialis. Longe tarying or lingeryng.
Passibus lentis peragere iter. Ouid. To iourney slowly.
Lentior pugna. Liu. A slacke battayle without fiersenesse.
Spes lenta. Ouid.
¶ Lentus. Virg. Idle: secure: without care.
Lentus spatiare sub vmbra. Ouid. walke quietly and without care in the shadow.
¶ Lentus humor. Virg. Tough, slimy, and colde humour.
Tellus lenta gelu. Propert. The earth colde with frost.
¶ Lentus color. Plin. A duskie colour not very bright.
Lentus ignis è palmis. Plin. A softe or slow fier not rash.
Lentus tepor. Plin. A slow warmenesse.
Carbonibus lentis vrere aliquem. Ouid. To bourne with a slow fier.
Amor lentus me torret. Horat. A lingeryng loue doth parch my hearte.
Lenta viuacitas. Plin. when one is longe in dying and departyng out of lyfe.
Virgis salicis lentior. Ouidius. More pliante then wethy twigges.
Léntulus, pen. corr. Adiect. diminut. Cic. Somwhat pliante.
Lentè, Aduerbium. Plin. Easely: softely: slowly: wythout haste.
Lentè, cunctantérque veniunt. Plin. iunior.
Asellus lentè gradiens. Ouid. Slowly.
Lentè ferre. Cic. To suffer or take pacíently.
Lentè ferre iniurias. Cic.
Lentè agere. Liu. To doo slowly and negligently.
Lentè ac fastidiosè probare aliquem. Cic. To try by littell and littell in longe continuance.
Lentissimè mandere. Columel. To eate very slowly and leysurely.
Lentius disputare. Cicero. To dispute negligentlye of a thynge.
Lentè nasci. Plin. To grow slowly.
Lentitia, lentitiæ, fœm. gen. Plin. Softenesse: pliantnesse: limbernesse.
Lentitûdo, pen. prod. lentitúdinis, fœ. ge. Cic. Slowneſſe: negligence: slacheneſſe in doyng.
Lentitudo mortis vel exitus. Tacit. Slowneſſe in dyíng: lingeryng longe ere he die.
Lentor, lentôris, m. g. Plin. Colum. A clammy or glewysh humour.
Lento, lentas, lentâre. Virg. To make pliant or flexible.
Arcus lentare. Stat. To bende a bow.
Lentesco, lentescis, lentéscere. Virgil. To waxe tender or pliant: to become clammy or glewysh.
Ad digitos lentescit. Virgil. It sticketh to the fingers lyke birde lime.
Cicera paulum aqua maceratur dum lentescat. Colum. Vntill they waxe pliant.
Curæ lentescunt tempore. Ouid.
Lenulus, Leniunculus, Vide LENO.
Leo, les, leui. To anoynt or smeare ouer.
Leo, leônis, m. g. Plin. A Lyon.
Genus acre leonum. Ouid.
Triste leonum seminium. Lucret.
Vis violenta leonum. Lucret.

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| Animosus leo. Claudian. | Iubatus. Seneca. |
| Asper leo. Horat. | Magnanimus. Ouid. |
| Auidus. Ouid. | Magnus. Virg. |
| Cæsius. Catul. | Rapidus. Horat. |
| Flauus. Horat. | Rigidus. Martial. |
| Frendens. Silius. | Sæuus. Lucret. |
| Fuluus leo. Virg. | Sanguineus. Val. Flac. |
| Hirsutus. Ouid. | Toruus. Claud. |
| Horridus. Seneca. | Trux. Val. Flac. |
| Innoxius, Vide INNOXIVS. | Validus. Lucret. |
| Insanus. Horat. | Violentus. Ouid. |

Iracundus. Ouid.
¶ Leo marinus ex cancrorum genere. Plin. A lopstar.
¶ Leo, Signum cæleste. Plin.
Stella vesani leonis. Horat. Aestiuus leo. Claud.
Leonînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a Lyon. vt Adeps leoninus. Pli. The fatte of a Lyon.
Leonina species. Varro. The figure of a Lyon.
Leontice, leóntices, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Herba. Plin. An hearbe that apothecaries call Carui agreste. Ruell.
Leontopetalon, pen. corr. Herbæ genus. Plin. An hearbe hauyng leanes lyke colewoortes, the stalke half a foote high, the seede in huskes as bigge as smal peason, the roote like the rape roote, great and blacke, it is medicinable against the styngyng and bytyng of all serpentes. Some thynke it to be Consiliginem Plinij, the frenche men call it paté de Lyon.
Leontophonon, pen. cor. A littell woorme which, if the lyon byte he dieth incontinente.
Leopardus, leopardi, m. g. Plin. A leoparde.
Leontopodium, dij. An hearbe called pee de Lion, and hath flowers lyke a Rose vnsprede. Vide Ruell. lib. 3. cap. 130.
Lepidium, lepidij, n. g. Herba. Colum. By the iudgemente of Galen is the same that Iberis is and appereth to be a kind of Cresses. Some phisitions haue called it Dittander: but in Plinie it seemeth to be the bytynge hearbe Piperîtis, whiche hath leaues lyke bay. It is not in any wyse to be taken for Raphanus as Harmolaus and Ruellius do suppose it to be.
Lepidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Tam de hominibus, quàm de oratione, & alijs dicitur rebus. Neate: pleasant: polite: preaty: mery: that hath a good grace.
Lepidus ad omnes res. Plaut. Pleasant to all purposes.
Nimium lepidus. Plaut.
Cantio lepida & suauis. Plaut. A pleasant and sweet songe.
Lepida est illa causa. Plaut. Coniux lepidissima. Catul.
Dictum lepidum. Horat. A pleasant sayinge.

O lepidum diem. Plaut. O ioyous and pleasant day.
Facinus lepidum. Plaut. A mery pranke.
Fama lepida. Plaut.
Forma lepida. Plaut. A good and amiable fauour.
Literæ lepidæ. Plaut.
Libellus lepidus. Catul. A prety booke.
Locus lepidus. Plaut.
Mores lepidi. Plautus. Pleasant conditions.
Nuntium lepidum. Plautus. Mery tydynges.
Lepidi & delicati pueri. Cic.
Tabellis lepidis, lepida conscriptis manu. Plaut.
Versus lepidi. Catul. Vnguentum lepidum. Plaut.
Lepida memoratu. Plaut. Pleasant to remember.
Lepida & concinna. Author ad Herennium.
¶ Lepidus, pro politus. Donatus.
Lepidum, pro Lepide. Plaut.
Lepidè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Preatily: pleasantly: with a grace: honestly.
Lepidè hercle adiuuas. Plaut. Thou healpest me trimly euen at a pinche.
Lepidè efficiam mea hera officium. Plaut. I will do my duty honestly.
Lepidè intelligere. Plaut. To vnderstande well.
Lepidè stratus lectus. Plaut. A bedde trimly and handsomly made.
Lepidè hercle animum tentaui tuum. Plaut. In faythe I did well to proue thy minde.
Lepidè memoras. Plaut. Trimly sayed of thee.
Lepidè volo molliculas ecas. Plaut.
Vín' tu lepidè facere? P Y. loquere. Plaut. will you do wel, and as a good felow should doo?
Lepidè referre gratiam. Plaut.
Lepídule, pen. corr. Aduerbium diminutiuũ. Plaut. Pleasantly.
Lepista, lepistæ, fœm. gen. Varro. A littell potte or viole.
Lepor, lepôris, pen. prod. m. g. Quod & Lepos lepôris dicitur. Plaut. Pleasantnesse of speache: the good grace or delectablenesse in speache, gesture, and doyng a thynge: pleasante grace.
Faceto lepôre solers. Plin.
Lepos quidam, facetiæq́; & eruditio libero digna. Cic.
Facetiarum & vrbanitatis oratorius, non scurrilis lepos. Cic. A certayne pleasant grace in mery saynges seemely for an orator, and not suche as scoffers doo vse.
Sermonis lepor. Cic. Lepor dicendi. Cic.
Non infaceto lepore. Plin.
Disertus leporum ac facetiarum. Catul. Very good in pleasant saynges and mery conceites.
Magnus in iocando lepos erat in homine. Cic. The man had a greate grace in pleasant iesting.
¶ Lepore ac venustate affluens. Cic.
Leporem quendam & talem est consecutus. Cic.
Nitidus & lævis lepor. Lucret. A trimme and smooth pollishyng.
Vario distincta lepore omnia. Lucret. All thynges placed in a trimme and pleasant order.
Aeternum dare leporem dictis. Lucret.
Verborum lepores illigantur in eo genere, Vide ILLIGO.
Perfusa lepore omnia corrident. Lucret. All thynges delight with a merueilous grace.
Medio de fonte leporum surgit amari aliquid. Lucret.

Leporarium, Leporinus, Vide LEPVS.

Lepra, lepræ. Plin. The leprie.

Leprôsus, pen. prod. One sicke of the lepry.

Lepton, herba, Plin. Centaurium minus, quod Græci nunquam Ceproù absolutè, sed Centauricum lepton, id est tenue vel paruum nominant. The lesse Centaurie.

Leptophyllon, Tithymali genus. Plini. A kynde of spurge with broade leaues.

Leptus. The weight of a karat and an halfe, Alciatus sayth a karat is the thirde parte of Obolus, and obolus halfe a scruple.

Lepus, lèporis, pen. cor. m. g. Varro. An hare.
Auriti lepores. Virgil.
Proni lepores. Ouid. Hares low before.
Exagitatus lepus. Ouid. An hare hunted.



Solicitus lepus. Ouid. The fearefull hare.
Velox lepus. Manilius. Fœcundes lepus. Horat.
Venari leporẽ canibus. Virg. To hunte an hare with houndes
Molles lepores excipere. Propert.
Pauidum captare leporem. Horat. To hunte the fearefull hare.
¶ Lepus, Piscis ex lacertorum genere. Plin. A fish that is pray for a man, and man to him.

Lepúsculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A leuaret.

Leporînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of an hare. vt Leporinus cinis. Plin. The powder of an hare burned.
Leporinum lac. Varro.

Leporarium, leporarij, n. g. Varro. Any place inclosed to keepe beastes for pleasure: a parke: a cunnynger: a warrayne.

Lessus, huius lessus. Plaut. Cic. A lamentable voyce vsed at the death and buriall of men: as wee crie, alas.

Lethalis, Lethaliter, Vide LETHVM.

Lethargus, lethargi, masc gen. Cels. A drouse and forgetfull sicknesse rysynge of impostumation of colde fleugme putrified, especially in the hinder parte of the brayne, whereby memorie and reason almost vtterly perisheth, & the power sensitiue is greately anoyed. In it men commonly forget their owne names, and also to shutte their mouthes after they haue gaped, ne can by any meanes be stayed from sleapyng.
Grauis lethargus. Lucret. Grandi lethargo oppressus. Horat.
Pressus graui lethargo. Quint.

Lethargia, Idem. Plin.

Lethárgicus, pen. cor. Plin. One sicke of the drouse euill.

Lethargicus, Adiectiuum: et Morbus lethargicus. Plin. The drowse euill.

Lethatus, Vide LETHVM.

Lethifer, Vide LETHVM.

Lethum, lethi. Liu. Death.
Dolor ac morbus, lethi fabricator. Lucret. Sorow and sickenesse the woorkers of death.
Genus miserabile lethi. Ouid.
Limen lethi. Lucret. *Vis horrida lethi. Stat.*
Voluntas animosa lethi. Stat.
Sopor consanguineus lethi. Virg. Sleape deathes cosen.
¶ Crudele lethum. Virg.
Ignobile. Sil. Memorabile. Sil. Nobile. Horat.
¶ Absumere animam letho. Virg. To kill.
Adimere aliquem letho. Horat. To saue from death.
Instanti raptum auehe letho. Sill.
Deuitari non potest lethũ. Lucr. Death can not be eschewed.
Dare aliquem letho. Virg. To kill.
Eripere se letho. Virg. To saue him selfe from.
Ferre lethum. Virg. To kyll.
Letho interire, vel perire. Cic. To die.
Lumina labuntur letho. Virg.
Offerre caput letho. Lucret.
Osteutant omnia lethum. Catul.
Párere sibi lethum manu. Virgil. To kill him selfe with his owne handes.
Perire præcipiti letho. Seneca. To die a sodayne death.
Celeri prævertit tristia letho. Lucan. with speedy death he preuenteth his miserie.
Sternere letho aliquem. Virg. To kill.
Volui letho. Virg. To fall downe dead.

Lethâlis, & hoc lethâle, pen. prod. Plin. Mortall: deadly.
Ensis lethalis. Ouid. Hyems lethalis. Ouid.
Serpens lethalis. Stat. Iaculum lethale. Ouid.
Vulnus lethale. Virg. A deadly wounde.
¶ Minari lethale. Stat.

Lethâliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. Mortally: deadly.

Léthifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Col. Deadly: bryngynge or causing death. Aestus lethifer. Ouid. Cædes. Claud.
Anguis. Stat. Certamen belli. Catul.
Annus. Virg. Dextra Ouid.
Arcus. Virg. Ictus. Ouid. A deadly stroke.
Locus lethifer. Ouid.

Lethâtus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Lethata corpora. Ouid. Bodies of men slayne.

Leuamen, siue Leuamentũ, Leuatio, Vide Leuo in LEVIS.

Leucacantha.Pli. A kinde of thistles that hath white prickle leaues, a stalke two cubites high, of thickenesse of a finger and holow, in the toppe an head not vnlyke an artychoke, but more prickled. It is called S. Mary thistle. Ruellius is deceyued that taketh it for Spinam albam, the whyte thorne, cõtrarie to the opinion of sundry learned men. Vulgò Carduus beatæ Mariæ.

Leucanthemis, pen.cor. leucanthémidis, fœ.gen. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Camomill.

Leucargillion. Plin. whyte clay.

Leucoion. Plin. The generall name of all violettes, but properly it is taken for the wynter Giloufer, Fuchsius semeth also to comprehende vnder this name the giloufers called close scientes.

Leucoma, cómatis, n.gen. The webbe in the eye: the whyte of an egge: the table wherin the iudges & officers names were registred with the actes done euery yere. It is called also Album. Herm.

Leuconium, leuconij, siue Leuconicum, leuconici, n.g. Mart. white cotten.

Leucophæus, leucophæi. Plin. A browne or russet colour.

Leucopæâtus, siue Leucophæatus, pen. prod. Martial. That weareth a russet colour of wooll vndied.

Leucophlematia. The thyrde kinde of dropsie rising of fleugme gathered in all of partes the body, & mixed with the flesh maketh it spongie and causeth the whole body to swell.

Leucophorum, ri, n.g. Bozas, that they soulder golde with.

Leuiculus, Vide LEVIS.

Leuidensa. A garment made of course clothe. Vnde Leuidensæ munus. Cicero. A simple gyfte of small value courtely wrought.

Leuigo, Scribendum Læuigo, Vide LAEVIS.

Leuir, léuiri, pen. cor. masc. gen. Modestinus. The husbandes brother.

Leuipes, leuípedis, pen.cor.om.gen. Varro. Swifte: light of foote.

Leuisidus, Vide LEVIS.

Leuis, & hoc leue, prima breui. Light: liger: easie: vnconstant: small: vile: of little value: of small reputation.

Leuis armaturæ milites, Vide ARMA.

Animæ leues. Lucret. Arma leuia. Ouid.

Pondus leue. Ouid. A light burdeine.

Currus. Ouid. Rota. Virg.

Equus, Valer. Flac. A swifte horse.

Stipula. Virgil.

Leue piper. Plin. Folijs leuior. Ouid.

¶ Leuis homo. Plaut. An vnconstant and mutable felow: wauering.

Leuis homo. Cic. A light felow of no estimation.

Iudex nequam & leuis. Cic.

Vulgus Leue. Ouid. The mutable commens.

Leuis author. Liu. An authour of small credite.

Leuia hæc sunt. Terent. These are but trifles, and mattiers of small weight and importance.

¶ Leui brachio aliquid agere. Cic. To do sleightly and negligently.

Leue mentis acumen. Claud. The quicke and liuely sharpenesse of the witte.

Dolores pati leui de causa. Cic. To abyde payne for a small cause.

Cura leuior. Virg. Lesse care.

Dolor leuis. Cic. Small sorowe.

Fortuna leuior malorum. Ouid.

Siquid benefacias, leuior pluma est gratia. Plaut. If a man do a good turne, he hath little thanke or none.

Iactura leuis. Claud. A small losse.

Impensa leuis. Ouid. Small costes or charge.

Insania leuis. Horat.

Iuuentas leuis. Horat. Youth vnconstant, mutable, and wauering.

Labor leuis. Terent. Light and easie labour.

Munus leue. Ouid. A small gyfte of little value.

Qui leuiore nomine appellant. Cic. They whiche terme it more gentilly, or call it by a name lesse odious.



Pœna leuior. Ouid. Lesse. Res leues. Virg.

Pretium leuius. Ouid. Ruina non leuis. Horat.

Reprehensio leuis. Cic. A small rebuke.

Scriptura leuis. Terent. A slender style.

Sententia leui pueri. Terent. Childzen of mynde mutable & wauering.

Seruitutem leuem reddere. Plaut. To make his bõdage easie and not greeuous.

Spes leues. Horat. Somnus leuis. Virg.

Mortẽ ilico adfert leui tactu. Plin. It killeth by and by with neuer so little touchyng.

Verba leuiora foliis. Ouid. woordes more wauering then the wynde. Vmbra leuis. Tibul.

Vina leuia. Plin. Small wynes.

Versus leues. Horat.

Vomere admodum leui sauciare summam partẽ terræ. Col. To till with the plough only in the toppe of the earthe and make no deepe sorrow.

Vsus leuis amicitiæ. Ouid. Small vse of friendeshyp.

Vulnus leue. Ouid. A litteli wounde.

¶ Habere aliquid in leui. Tacit. Litteli to esteeme: to make small accompte of.

Leuiculus, leuiculi, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cicero. Somwhat light or wanton.

Léuitas, pen. cor. leuitâtis, fœ. gen. Plin. Lightnesse: ligernesse.

Volucri leuitate ferri. Lucret.

¶ Leuitas. Cic. Inconstancie.

¶ Leuitas. Cic. Lightnesse: lacke of grauitie.

Videte hominis leuitatem. Cic. See the mans lightnesse.

Vana leuitas incertæ mentis. Sil. The vayne shittlenesse of an vnconstant head.

Constans in leuitate fortunæ. Ouid.

Conuincere leuitatis, Vide CONVINCO.

Culpanda leuitas. Ouid.

Léuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Lightly: vnconstantly: smally: a litteli: meanly: easely: pacientiy.

Leuiter agnoscere. Cic. To haue a litteli knowledge of.

Leuiter aspersus laudibus. Cic. Prayfed a litteli.

Leuiter attingere studia. Sueton. To haue ben a student but a whyle: to haue but meane learnyng: to be litteli entred in learnyng.

Leuiter in transitu attingere aliquid. Quint. To touch briefly by the way.

Vt leuissimè dicam, dimicandum nobis cum illo fuisset. Cic. To speake or to terme it most gentilly.

Leuiter inter se dissident. Cicero. There is a litteli variance betweeu them.

Dolere leuiter. Ouid. To be sory a litteli.

Leuiter eminere. Cic. To appeare by a litteli abone other.

Leuiter eruditus homo. Cic. One of smal learnyng or meanly learned. Leuiter ferre. Cic. To take patiently.

Leuiter fundata fides. Liu.

Leuiter inflexum. Cic. Bowed a litteli.

Leuissimè læsus. Plin. Hurted, or displeased very litteli.

Leuiter ornatus. Cic.

Leuiter saucius. Cic. wounded a litteli.

Leuiter aliquid tangere. Cic. To touche or speake of a thing briefely and in few woordes.

Leuiter bene velle alicui. Plaut. To beare one small fauour, or litteli good will.

¶ Leuius, Aduerb. vt Leuius miser. Horat. Lesse miserable.

Dolere leuius. Ouid.

Leuisidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of small credence.

Leuisomnus, Adiectiuum. Lucret. watchfull: soone waked.

Leuo, leuas, leuare. To lifte or holde vp: to take away: to abate: to deminish: to mitigate: to make ease or light: to healpe to vnbourden. Manum leuare. Quint.

Palmas leuauit ad cælum. Stat. He lifted vp his handes to.

-de cæspite virgo. Se leuat. Ouid. She riseth.

Leuare in sublime. Plin.

¶ Leuare vincula. Virg. To vnbinde: to vndoe his bandes.

Leuare aliquem onere, & Leuare alicui onus. Virgil. Cic. To ease or lighten one of his burden.

Leuari à pœna. Plin. To be deliuered from, or eased of his payne.

Auxilio leuare aliquem. Virg. To ayde : to healpe one.
Epistola tua me ægritudine leuauit. Cic. Comforted me.
Leuare cruciatu. Cic.
Amicitias leuare remissione vsus. Cic. To deminish and leaue of ones friendshyp by littel and littell.
Qui curam & angorem animi mei sermone & consilio leuasti tuo. Cic. which with thy woordes & counsayle diddest ease my care and heuinesse.
Animum leuare exercitatione. Cic. To recreate and refresh the spirites with exercise and vse.
Leuare atrocitatem alicuius rei. Cic. To asswage & mitigate.
Leuare suam authoritatem inconstantia. Cic. with inconstancie to deminish his authoritie and credite.
Annonam leuare, & Populum leuare, frumento suppeditato in caritate annonæ. Liu. In time of dearth to bryng downe the price of victayle, and succour the people by geeuyng them corne.
Calamitatem innocentium leuare. Cic. To deliuer out of miserye.
Corpus leuare tempore festo. Horat. To recreate the body, &c.
Cruciatum leuare. Cic. To ease ones tourmente.
Leuare aliquem cura. Cic. To put out of care.
Curas & sitim leuare vino. Ouid.
Cura leuanda verbis. Ouid.
Dentes leuare penna. Martial. To picke his teeth with a quill.
Dolorem alicuius leuare. Cicero. To asswage ones sorowe and payne.
Facinus alicuius leuare. Liuius. To extenuate and excuse his naughtie acte.
Famem leuare fronde & cæspitibus. Ouid. To asswage his hũger with browsinge and eatyng of grasse.
Fœnore leuari. Liu. To be deliuered from vsery.
Ictum serpentis leuare. Plin. To heale the styngynge of.
Iniuriam leuare. Cæsar. To mitigate the greuousnesse of iniury doone.
Inopiam leuare. Cic. To healpe one with suche thynges as he lacketh.
Admissum lacte, multum inopiam leuat. Cæsar. Healpeth well in necessitie and lacke of meate.
Inuidia leuari. Cicero. To be lesse hated : to be in lesse displeasure.
Laborem alicui leuare. Virg. To ease one of his labour.
Vt me omnium iam laborum leuas? Plaut.
Vt labore Crassum leuem. Cicero To deliuer Crassus of his payne : to make Crassus haue so muche the lesse labour.
Membra leuare quiete. Ouid. To refresh his body with sleape.
Metum alicui, vel Aliquem metu leuare. Cic. Liu. To put one out of feare.
Morbum alicui leuare. Plaut. To cure one of his sickenesse : to take away the griefe of ones minde.
Nemus leuandum fronde. Virg.
Obsidione leuari. Virg. To be deliuered from a siege.
Opinione sinistra aliquem leuare. Cic. To ridde one out of an il opinion that he was in.
Ora arida leuare aqua. Ouid.
Partu leuare aliquam dicitur Lucina. Ouid. To ease and healpe in trauell of chylde.
Paupertatem alicui leuare. Plautus. To healpe one in his pouertie.
Plagam leuare, vel infectas partes de arbore. Colum. In grafting to pare and make smooth the place of the stocke that is cutte. Sed forte, neque id ab re, contenderit aliquis legendum esse læuare, vt idem sit quod læuigare, hoc est, plagam læuem facere, nequid extet, asperúmue emineat & scabrum.
Promissa multa fidem leuant Horat. Many greate promisses deminish ones credence and make him lesse beleeued.
Liberare, siue leuare se ære alieno. Cicero. To paye all his debtes.
Sese infamia leuare. Cicero. To rydde him selfe oute of infamie.
Sitim leuare de fonte. Ouidius. To quenche his thyrste wyth water.
Sperabit sumptum sibi senex leuatum esse harum abitu. Terent. The olde man wyll hope that he shall be at lesse charges by their departure.



Leuare superstitione. Cic. To be put from a superstition.
Suspicionem leuare, & à se remouere. Cic.
Viam sermone leuare. Virg. To ease the way with talking: to make the way appere shorter.
Vitium leuare. Ouid.
Leuari vitijs atque erroribus. Cic. To be deliuered from vice and errour.
Leuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Lyfted vp.
Leuata in nubes nebula. Liu.
Leuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A consolation: an easing : a deminishyng of payne or sorow.
Leuatio ægritudinis. Cic.
Leuatio vitiorum. Cic. A deliueryng from vice.
Leuâmen, pen. prod. leuáminis, n. g. Cic. Solace : comforte : consolation: that deminisheth euill or sorow: that maketh it more tollerable.
Omnis curæ casúsque leuamen. Virg.
Mite leuamen. Ouid.
Leuamentum, ti, n. g. Idem. Cicero.
Doloris leuamentum. Plin. iunior.
Malorum leuamenta. Tacit.
Vxorium leuamentum. Tacitus. The comforte that a man hath by his wyfe.
Modicum in præsens leuamentum fuere. Tacit.
Præstare leuamentum. Plin. To ease.
Leuamento esse. Cic. To ease : to healpe.
Leuor, Leuus, Vide LAEVVS.
Lex, legis, fœm. gen. A law : a statute or decree : a rule to follow : a couenant or condition.
Author legis atque adiutor. Cic.
Auxilium legum. Tacit.
Latores legum. Quint. Law makers.
Constitutor legis. Quint.
Necessitudo legis. Tacit.
Nexus legis. Tacit. The bonde of the law.
Peritus iuris, legúmque. Horat.
Sanctor legum. Tacit. Tutela legum. Ouid.
Lege populi aliquid poscere. Plaut.
Lex maiestatis. Tacit. A law for treason.
Leges Curiatæ, Vide CVRIATVS.
Leges Centuriatæ, Vide CENTVRIA.
Lex Iulia iubet persequi ab ijs qui, &c. Cic.
Lex Iulia, qua ciuitas est socijs & Latinis data. Cic.
Lex Licinia, nequis ipse sibi curationem ferret. Cic.
Lex Licinia quæ est de sodalitijs. Cic.
Lex Maria pontes fecit angustos. Cic.
Lex Papyria vetat ædes iniussu plebis consecrari. Cic.
Lege Pompeia cautum est. Plin. iunior. Promision was made by Pompeis law.
¶ Aequæ leges. Martial.
Amissæ pereunt leges Lucan.
Arctæ leges, Vide ARCEO.
Aspera lex. Quint.
Barbarica lex, Vide BARBARVS.
Colonicæ leges, Vide COLONVS.
Decemuirales leges, Vide DECEMVIR.
Durissimæ leges. Quint.
Iudiciaria lex, Vide IVDICO.
Iustæ leges. Sil. Ital.
Malignæ leges. Ouid.
Mollior lex, Vide MOLLIS.
Mortales leges. Liu.
Publica lex hominum, Perf. Theatralis lex. Quint.
Sanctæ leges. Horat. Validæ leges. Lucret.
Secundissimæ leges. Liu.
Vanæ leges sine moribus. Horat.
Socia lex. Ouid.
Vetus lex. Quintil.
Tetricæ leges. Claudian.
Viduatæ iudice leges. Claud.
¶ Liber à legibus, Vide LIBER.
Legibus & præmia proposita sunt virtutibus, & supplicia vitijs Cic. It is ordeyned by law that vertue be rewarded and vice punished.
¶ Abdicare legem, Vide ABDICO.

Abrogare lege, legi, & legem. Cic.
Abuti legibus ad quæstum Vide ABVTOR.
Accipere legem, & leges, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere aliquid contra leges. Cic.
Adæquare aliquem legibus. Tacit. To make of lyke authoritie with the lawes.
Administrare leges. Cic. To execute the lawes.
Agere lege. Cicero. To pursue accordyng to the lawe: to sue in the lawe.
Agere lege. Liu. To execute the lawe.
Lictorem lege agere iubet. Liu. He commaunded the officer to execute the lawe.
Agere lege. Cic. Quum egisset lege in hæreditatem paternam testamento exhæres filius. when the sonne that was disherited did sue for his fathers heritage accordynge to the order of the lawe.
Magnis agitant sub legibus æuum. Virgil.
Ascribere in legem, vel in legibus, Vide ASCRIBO.
Assuescere legibus. Liu.
Astringi legibus. Cic. To be subiecte to the lawe.
Cedere legibus, Vide CEDO.
Coactus legibus. Terent. Constrayned by law.
Coæquare leges, Vide COAEQVO.
Coangustare legem, Vide COANGVSTO.
Committere contra legem. Cic.
Comparent leges, Vide COMPAREO.
Componere & sancire leges. Cic.
Comprobare legem. Liu.
Condemnare lege aliquem. Cic. To condemne by law.
Conscribere legem, Vide CONSCRIBO.
Conferere leges. Cic. Denuntiare lege. Quintil.
Constituere legem. Cic. Dare leges. Virg.
Mos & lex maculosum edomuit nefas. Horat.
Egredi leges. Tacit. To passe the boundes of the lawe.
In leges ire. Stat.
Intra legem epulari, Vide INTRA.
Euertere & perfringere leges. Cicer.
Legem ferre. Cic. To make a lawe.
Legē Tribun. pleb. tulit ne, &c. Cic. The Tribune made a law.
Fixit leges pretio, atque refixit. Virg. He bought & solde lawes for money: for bribes to forsee lawes.
Florent sub Cæsare leges. Ouid.
Fundare vrbes legibus. Quintil.
Implorare leges. Sueton. To call on the lawes for iustice.
Imponere legem alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Imponere leges populo per vim & contra auspicia. Cic. To sette lawes vpon.
Incidere leges. Cic. Incidere leges ligno. Horat.
Leges incidebantur antiquitus in æs, vel etiam in marmore, quo perpetuæ essent: & in Capitolio vel loco aliquo publico figebantur, vt omnibus apertæ essent. Cic.
Indicere leges. Propert.
Interpretari legem, & æquitate explicare. Cic.
Inurere leges, Vide INVRO.
Irrogare leges, Vide IRROGO.
Populus Romanus legem iussit de ciuitate tribuenda. Cic. The people of Roome made a lawe.
Iurare in leges alterius, Vide IVRO.
Manet lex, Vide MANEO.
Obtrectare legi, Vide OBTRECTO.
Perfringere leges. Cic.
Permissum est lege, Vide PERMITTO.
Perrumpere leges. Cic. By power to scape the punishmēt of the lawe. Ponere leges. Horat.
Leges suas ciuitatibus reddere. Cic. To permitte the cities to vse their lawes agayne.
Validas æui rescindere leges. Lucret.
Rogare leges. Lucret.
Ruptis legibus arma ferunt vrbes. Virg.
Sancire leges. Cic. Scribere leges. Cic.
Aurum lex sequitur. Propert. The lawe followeth money: money ruleth the lawe.
Leges bello siluere coactæ. Lucan. The lawes weare cōstreined to geue place to warre
Legibus soluere. Liu. To dispense with one and graunte him a placarde to doe any thinge against the lawe.
Solutus lege. Lucret. Exempte from the penaltie of the law.
Teneri legibus. Lucret. To be subiecte to the lawe.
Implicatum legibus teneri. Cic. To be wrapped in the daunger of the lawes.
Timendæ leges in Pace. Lucan.
Iniquas leges tolerare. Claud.
¶ Lege vendere. Plaut. To sell rightfully and accordyng to the lawe.
Vetita legibus alea. Horat. Dice forbidden by the lawe.
Vti legibus. Lucret.
¶ Legem & conditionem instituere. Cic. To apoint a rule & maner. Vincula legum. Quintil.
Certa lex temporum. Quintil. A certaine rule.
-ictum iam fœdus, & omnes Compositæ leges. Virgil. The league was made, and all conditions agreed on.
Metricæ leges. Plin. The rules of versifyng.
Conscribere leges. Quintil. To apoint rules.
Alligari lege. Quintil. Dicere legem sibi ipsi. Ouid.
Firmatas pacis dissoluere leges. Claud. Conditions.
Longa consuetudo aliter docendi fecerat legem. Quintil.
Imponere sibi leges, Vide IMPONO.
Indicere sibi legem innocentiæ, Vide INDICO.
Seruare certam legem temporum. Quintil.
Vltra legem tendere opus. Horat.
Fatali lege tenemur. Ouid. We are subiecte to the law & rule of necessitie.
Tradere se sub leges pacis. Virgil.
Natura se vertet in nouas leges. Seneca.
-ea lege hoc adeò faciam, si faciat Quod ego hunc æquum censeo. Terent. On this condition I will doe it.
Lege hac tibi meam astringo fidem. Terent. On this conditiō I plight the my fayth and trouth.
Ea lege esse nos natos, vt nemo in perpetuum esse posset expers mali. Cic.
¶ Lex. A rule: a maner: a facion. Cic. Hanc ad legem formanda vobis oratio est. You must frame your style accordyng to this rule.
In versibus illis certa quædam & definita lex est, quam sequi oportet. Cic.
Legislâtor, pen. pro. legislatôris, m. g. qui etiam legumlator dicitur, & separatim Lator legum vel legis. Denominatiuum. Liu. Cic. A maker or geuer of lawes.
Légifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Virgil.
Legirupa, legirupæ, pen. corr. m. g. Plaut. A breaker of lawes.
Legirupio, legirupiônis, Idem. Plaut.
Leguleius, leguleij. Cic. A lawier: a studēt of the law.
Legítimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Lawfull: right: conuenient: meete: iust: accordyng to the lawe.
Aetas legitima ad petendum Consulatum. Liu.
Amor legitimus. Ouid. Coniux legitima. Ouid.
Dies legitimus comitijs habendis Cic. A day appointed by the lawe to choose the officers on.
Legitimi dies. Budæus. Dayes in banke before ordinarie iudges, when the partie should appere and pleade: dayes of returne: ordinarie daies of delay and respite by the lawe.
Finis legitimus. Ouid.
Fœdere legitimo iunctus amor. Ouid.
Legitimas horas accipit Cicero pro diebus legitimis.
Impedimentum legitimum. Cic.
Ius legitimum. Cic. Poema legitimum. Horat.
Nuptiæ legitimæ. Cic. Potestas legitima. Cic
Iusta & legitima potestas Cic. Quæstiones legitimæ. Quint.
Viri legitimi Ouid. Lawfull husbandes.
Vox legitima. Ouid. Vxor legitima. Martial.
Legítime, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cicer. Lawfully: accordyng to the lawe. Iustè & legitimè imperanti. Cic.
Nubere legitimè. Iuuenal.
Legâlis, & hoc legâle, penul. prod. Quintil. Of or belongeing to the lawe.
Lexis, lexeos. f. g. A worde.
Lexipyrêti. Medicines that heale men of agues.

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Liæ, arum. The holes in the toppes of the maste, which doe

receiue the halters or ropes.

Libadium, herbæ genus, quæ noſtris vulgò Centaurion minus appellatur. Plin. The leſſe Centaurie.

Libamen, Libamentum, Libarius, Libatio, &c. Vide LIBO, libas.

Libanochines. A pretious ſtone like Frankenſence.

Libanos. The Frankenſence tree.

Libanotos. The Frankenſence it ſelfe.

Libanotis, pen. prod. huius libanótidis, pen. cor. fœm. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Roſemarie.

Libanotus, pen. corr. Plin. A northweaſte wynde.

Libarius, rij. He that ſelleth cakes.

Libella, Vide LIBRA.

Libellus, Libellio, Libellaticus, &c. Vide LIBER, libri.

Libens, Libenter, Libentia, Vide LIBET.

Liber, prima prod. líbera, líberum, pen. corr. Free: at libertie: not bounden: bolde or franke: without buſines or lette: not ſubiecte: large or great.

Libera vti lingua. Plautus. To vſe his tounge at pleaſure.

Libero corde fabulari. Plau. To talke freely & without feare.

Liber, cuius relatiuũ eſt Seruus. Plaut. Not ſeruile or of bonde condition.

Liber. Martial. without impediment: at leaſure: not letted.

Liber ad ſcribendi licentiam. Cic.

¶ Liberæ ſunt ædes. Plaut. My houſe is free.

Liberum arbitrium. Liu. Free will.

Bilis libera inæſtuat præcordijs. Horat.

Cælum liberum. Cic. The ayer common to all.

Campus liber. Liu. Conſuetudo peccandi libera. Cic.

Libero curſu in hoſtẽ equi concitati. Liu. Thei galoped with their horſes at their enemies as freely as they coulde runne.

Dies liber. Seneca. Egreſſus liber. Tacit.

Equus liber habenis. Virg. An horſe without a bridle.

Exitus patet liber. Lucret. Indignatio liberrima. Horat.

Fama libera. Propert. Iocus liberior. Ouid.

Fides nulla parte libera. Ouid. Iter liberum. Horat.

Iuriſdictio libera. Tranquill.

Lectulus liber. Cic. when one lieth alone without a wife.

Legatio libera, Vide LEGO, legas.

Lingua libera. Ouid.

Literæ liberæ. Cicer. Letters wherein one sheweth his minde freely and frankely.

Locus liber. Plaut. A place where one may doe his pleaſure without feare.

Loca ab arbitris libera. Cicero. A place wheare one is alone without witneſſes.

His libera mandata de ſumma rerum Senatus conſtituit. Liu. The Senate gaue them free commiſſion to determine the whole matter. Otia libera. Ouid.

Tempus liberum. Cic. Tyme in which a man may doe what he pleaſeth.

Verba libera edere. Tibull.

Via libera facta luxuriæ. Propert.

Vina libera. Horat. Vitæ liberioris iter. Ouid.

Vox libera. Liu. Free ſpeakyng without feare.

¶ Agri liberi atque immunes. Cic. Landes free and exẽpte.

Libera prædia meliore iure ſunt, quàm ſerua. Cic.

¶ Liber à delictis. Cicer. In whome is no faute: whiche hath done amiſſe in nothyng.

Liber ab irriſione. Cic. That can not be mocked.

Liber à legibus. Plaut. Not ſubiecte to lawes: exempte.

Liber à metu inſidiarum campus. Liu. A ſafe groũde where no feare is of ambuſhment.

Libera à prædonibus prouincia. Cic. Not moleſted with.

¶ Aliquando ſubauditur præpoſitio: vt, Liber omni cura animus. Id eſt, à cura. Cic. A mynde voide of all care.

Liber omni metu. Liuius. Cleane without feare.

Liber paudre. Plin. without feare.

Liber religione animus. Liu. A minde cleane without feare of god. Liber terrore animus. Cic.

¶ Liber eſt harum rerum. Plaut. He is liberall & free in geuyng theſe thynges.

Laborum liber ruſticus. Horat. An huſbande man that laboreth not.

¶ Erit enim & poſt emendationem liberum nobis vel publicare vel continere. Plin. iun. It ſhal be at our pleaſure, &c.

Permittere liberum aliquid, Vide PERMITTO.

Relinquere liberũ alicui. Quintil. To leaue to ones pleaſure.

Liberè, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Plaut. Frankely: freely: liberally: without conſtreint: boldely: without feare.

Educari liberè. Terent. To be brought vp honeſtly, or like a gentill man.

Dare conſilium liberé. Cic. without feare.

Defendere liberé. Cic. Dicere liberé. Cic.

Nimis liberè fugere imperia alicuius. Catull.

Lædere liberé. Cicero. To hurte one boldly without feare of daunger.

Loqui liberé. Plaut. To ſpeake frankely and boldely.

Viuere libere. Terent. To lyue at pleaſure.

Tutò & liberé. Cæſar.

Libertas, libertâtis, f. g. opponitur Seruituti. Cic. Libertie: freedome: Semper fere in bonam partem accipitur.

Caſtigata libertas. Stat.

Maturior libertas, Vide MATVRVS.

Otioſa libertas. Trebonius ad Ciceronem.

Potior metallis libertas. Horat. Freedome is better then any treaſure.

Vegeta libertas nobilem animum alit. Seneca.

¶ Abdicare ſe libertate, Vide ABDICO.

Libertatem adimere & amittere. Cic.

Aſſerere libertatem Reip. Quintilian. To defende the libertie of the common weale.

Capeſſere libertatem, Vide CAPESSO.

Coaleſcit libertas. Tacit.

Concedere libertatem, Vide CONCEDO.

Confirmare aliquem libertati, Vide CONFIRMO.

Detrudere libertatem aliquò. Seneca.

Dare libertatem alicui. To leaue to ones will and pleaſure. Cic. Tabella dat eam libertatem, vt quod velint, faciant.

Libertatem non eandem ſemper habuit. Cic.

Inculcare atque tradere libertatem. Brutus Ciceroni.

Libertatem iſtam largior populo, vt authoritate valeant. Cic.

Moriens libertas. Tacit. Libertie decaying.

Obruere libertatem bello. Stat. To oppreſſe libertie with warre.

Cœptatam libertatem omittere. Tacit.

Effræna maris libertas prorumpit in arua. Claudian. The vnruly rage of the ſea burſteth ouer the bankes and drowneth the fieldes.

Recipere libertatem. Cic. To recouer libertie.

Retinere libertatem. Cic. To keepe his libertie.

Tenere libertatem ſuam. Cic.

Tueri libertatem. Lucan.

Vindicare in libertatem. Cic. To ſette at libertie: to deliuer out of bondage.

¶ Libertas & licentia, in malum. Cic. Vereor ne maiorem largiar ei libertatem ac licentiam.

Libertas loquendi. Cic. Amo verecundiam, vel potius libertatem loquendi.

Maxima libertas data eſt nobis. Ouid.

Multa cum libertate notare aliquem. Horat.

Liberâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Comely: well fauoured: liberall: full of largeſſe: bountifull. cui contrarium eſt Parcus.

Largus, beneficus, liberalis. Cic. Free, bountifull, liberall.

Regium, liberale, munificum. Cic.

Semper liberaliſſimus, munificẽtiſſimúſque fuit. Cic. He was alway liberall and bountifull.

Largum & liberale viaticum. Cic.

¶ Liberalis & Auidus, contraria. Cic.

¶ Liberalis cauſa. Plaut. A caſe touchyng ones freedeme.

Liberale iudicium, & cauſa liberalis. Quintil. A iudgemente or cute touchynge the reſtoryng of one to libertie.

Liberale coniugium. Terent. A mariage betwene them that be free.

Liberalis vxor. Terent. A wife that is free borne of an honeſt houſe.

¶ Liberalis facies. Terent. An honeſt and well fauoured face: a good face.

Liberalis forma. Plaut. A good fauour.

Lepida & liberali forma eſt. Plaut.
-erat forma Honeſta ac liberali. Terent.
Liberale ingenium. Terent. A free courage: an honeſt nature or diſpoſition.
Liberales ioci. Plin. iunior. Jeſtes and mery ſayinges meete for honeſt men.
¶ Liberales artes, Cicero Ingenuas appellat. Liberall ſcïẽces.
Liberalis doctrina. Cicero.
Liberalis eruditio & doctrina. Cic. Honeſt & cleane learning.
Minus liberale reſponſum. Cic.
Studia liberalia. Tacit.
Non ſolùm neceſſarij, ſed etiam liberales ſumptus. Cic.

Liberálitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. Liberalitie: bountie: honeſt intreatyng and dealyng: freeneſſe in geuyng or beſtowyng.
Siniſtra liberalitas. Catull.
Liberalitatem diuidere in multos. Seneca.
¶ -pudore & liberalitate liberos Retinere ſatius eſſe credo, quàm metu. Terent. I thinke it better to keepe free natures in obedience by modeſtie ſhamefaſtneſſe & honeſt intreatyng, rather then with ſeruile feare and cõſtraint.
Liberalitas in ſorores. Cic.
Opes, ingenij liberalitati magis cõueniunt. Cic. Riches agree better to free and franke natures.

Liberáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium: cui contrarium eſt Parcè. Liberally: freely: largely: abũdãtly: honeſtly: like an honeſt mã.
Largè & liberaliter æſtimare. Cic.
Liberaliter aliquem tractare. Cic. To intreate liberally.
Ingenuus & liberaliter educatus. Cic.
Eruditus liberaliter. Cic. Brought vp in honeſt learnyng.
Genitus liberaliter. Plin. Of a delicate and tender cõplexion.
Polliceri liberaliter. Cic. To promiſe frankely & liberally.
Seruire liberaliter. Terẽt. To doe his ſeruice freely and with good will.
Viuere liberaliter. Cic. To liue without baſe or vile occupation.
¶ Exercitum quem in Aſia ductauerat, luxuriosè, nimiſque liberaliter habuerat. Saluſt. He vſed the armie that he conducted into Aſia ouer riotouſly and ſuffred thẽ to much to haue their pleaſure.

Liberi, pen. corr. Filij dicuntur numero ferè plurali, quanuis & in ſingulari aliquando reperiatur: dicitúrque in plurali etiam de vno filio filiáue. Caius Scæuola. Sonnes and daughters: childzen.
Certi liberi. Cic. Dulces liberi. Horat.
Similes patri liberi. Seneca.
¶ Auctus liberis. Tacit. That hath moe childzen.
Liberos dare. Catull. Párere liberos. Seneca.
Procreare liberos. Quintil. Suſcipere liberos. Cic.
¶ Liberi de vno tantùm filio dictum. Terent. Donatus in Hecyram.

Libertus, & Liberta, Subſtantiuum, cuius correlatiuum eſt Patronus. Vlpianus. He or ſhe that of bonde is made free: A late ſeruant.
Libertus meus. Quintil. My late ſeruant and bondeman.
Aſſignare libertum. Modeſt. Liberta. Horat.

Libertínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, & habet correlatiuum Ingenuus. Cic. One that is manumiſed, or one borne of him that was once bonde and now is free.
Patre libertino natus. Horat. Libertina. Horat.

Libertínitas, pen. corr. libertinitâtis, f. g. Maſurius. The ſtate of him whiche of bonde is made free.

Libero, líberas, pen. cor. liberâre. To deliuer: to ſette at libertie: to bryng out of bondage.
Liberatus ſum Daue hodie tua opera. Terent. I am ridde out of daunger this daye Dauus by thy healpe & diligence.
Liberauit illum à creditoribus. Seneca. He hath diſpatched him from his creditours.
Liberare ſe ære alieno. Cic. To paie his debtes.
Liberare cura. Cic. To put out of care.
Liberare cuſtodijs corporis. Cic. To ſette at libertie frõ the pryſon of this bodie.
Liberata dominatu regio Reſp. Cic.
Liberare animos errore. Cic. To put mẽs mindes out of errour. Liberare infamia. Cic. To deliuer from.
Liberare inuidia magna & inueterata. Cic. To ridde out of great and olde hatred that he was in.
Liberare aliquem metu. Terent. To put out of feare.
Liberatis obſidione, abominãdoque exilio, totis caſtris. Plin.
Liberare opere magno. Cic. To deliuer from great labour.
Periculo liberare. Cn. Magnus Marcello. To put out of daunger.
Liberare tædio. Plin.
Enſem liberat vagina. Ouid. He drawethe out his ſwoorde.
Voto liberari, Vide VOTVM.
¶ Culpæ aliquem liberare. Liuius. To ſhew one to be blameleſſe or giltleſſe.
¶ Liberare fidem ſuam. Cic. To doe that he promiſed.

Liberâtor. penult. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A deliuerour: a ſeuer.

Liberatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A deliueryng: a ſettyng at libertie. Malorum libertatio. Quint.

Liber, libri, priore corr. Subſtantiuum. Colum. Plin. The rinde or barke of a tree. Colum. Librum arboris adoleſcere ſinito.
¶ Liber. Cic. A booke: a woorke written.
Liber. The parte of a woorke written: a booke.
Liber grandi volumine. Gellius. A woorke of a great volume.
Liber & volumen. Quintil.
Copia bona librorum. Horat. Plentie of good bookes.
Carminum libri. Horat.
Liber de contẽnenda morte, ſecundus de tolerãdo dolore. Cic.
Bonus liber. Plin. iunior.
Chronici libri, Vide CHRONICA.
Laborati libri. Martialis.
Lintei libri, Vide LINTEVM.
Longi libri. Plaut. Muſteus liber. Plin. iun.
Nobiles libri vndique coempti Horat.
Libri tres ſubtiles & diligenter, &c. Plin. iunior.
Venoſus liber Perſ. Vide Venoſus in VENA.
¶ Verax liber. Horat.
Colligere librum, Vide COLLIGO.
Comparare libros in aliquid. Quintil. To make woorkes to any purpoſe.
Componere librum. Cic. Conficere librum. Cic.
Conijcere in librum, Vide CONIICIO.
Arcana credere libris. Horat.
Deuorare libros, Vide DEVORO.
Edere libros de re aliqua. Quintil. To ſette out bookes of.
Librum edidit, non eſſe, &c. Sueton. He ſette foorth a booke in which he indeuoured to proue that, &c.
Emittere librum de re aliqua. Quintil.
Excipere librum. Quintil. To write a booke hearing the authour vtter it by mouthe, as ſcholars write that their maiſter ſpeaketh.
Nos autem in libris habemus, non modò, &c. Cic. We finde it written in bookes.
Inchoare libros. Cic.
Incidere in libros alicuius. Cic. To happen vpõ ones bokes.
Inſcribere quicquam in libro. Vide INSCRIBO.
Inſcribere libros nomine alicuius. Quintil. To intitle ones name on a booke.
Inſeneſcere libris. Horat. To ſpende all his time in ſtudie.
Peruolurare libros. Cic. To turne and reade bookes ouer.
Faſciculum librorum portare. Horat.
Scribere in libro. Cic. Voluere libros. Claud.
Voluendi ſunt libri Catonis. Cic. Catoes bookes muſte be redde. Vulgare librum. Quintil.
¶ Liber. Cic. An inuentorie: a regeſter. In literarum allatarum libris. Cic.

Libellus, libelli, m. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little booke.
Argutus libellus. Martial. Aureolus, Vide AVRVM.
Cultus libellus. Tibull. Doctus. Martialis.
Lepidus, nouus libellus. Catull. Macer. Martial.
Non nimis ruſticulus. Martialis.
Sacri libelli. Iuuenal, Parum ſeuerus. Martial.
Triſtes libelli. Propert.
¶ Dedicare libellos. Plin.
Dare libellos de re aliqua. Quintil.
Innoteſcere libellis alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Libellus, dicitur quam vulgus Supplicationẽ appellat. Suet. A ſupplication; a libell or declaration in the lawe of

debte, treſpaſſe, couenant and other like.

Libellos ſignare, vel ſubnotare Sueton. Plin. iunior. To ſigne or put his ſeale to a bill of requeſte or ſuch like.

Libelli ſupplices. Martial. Supplications.

A libellis. Sueton. Maiſter of the requeſtes.

Libellos agere. Triphonius. To be maiſter of requeſtes.

¶ Libellus. Quintil. A bill of remembrance deliuered to an officer or magiſtrate. Peſsimę conſuetudinis eſt eſſe libellis contentum quos componit litigator, &c. Quintil.

Libellus memorialis. Sueto. A note, memoriall, or briefe regeſter of ſundrie thynges: a rolle of notes.

¶ Libellus. Plaut. A libell: a citation: a bill of proceſſe.

Vbi es qui libello venereo citaſti? Plaut.

¶ Libelli. Cic. Letters miſſiue: points or articles in a letter.

¶ Libellos proponere in locis celeberrimis. Cic. To ſette vp billes of attachment in ſundrie places.

¶ Libellus. Paulus. A certificath: a paſſeporte.

Significet id libello manu ſua ſubſcripto. Paul.

¶ Libellus, Genus menſuræ. Cato.

Libellio, libelliônis, m. g. Varro. A variar of letters.

Libellio, Idem quod Librarius. Stat.

Librarius, librarij, m g. Cic. A ſcriuenar: a booke writer, or binder: one that kepeth a librarie.

Scriptor librarius. Horat. Mendoſus librarius. Cic.

Scrinia librariorum. Catull.

Librariolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Librarius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to bookes. vt, Librarium atramentum. Plin. Printyng or writyng inke.

Librarium, librarij, neutro genere, Subſtantiuum. Cic. A groſſe regeſter.

Libraria, librariæ, f g. Gell. A librarie.

Libraria taberna. Cic. A booke ſellars ſhoppe.

Librarius, à Libra, Vide LIBRA.

Libet, libuit vel libitum eſt, Impersonale verbum. It liketh or contenteth: it pleaſeth.

Cur id auſus facere? B. libuit: mea fuit. Plaut. It was my pleaſure ſo to doe: it was my phantaſie, ſhe was mine owne.

Non libet mihi deplorare vitam, quod multi fecerunt. Cic. It is not my phantaſie: I thinke not good, to bewayle, &c.

Vota faciebatis, vt Miloni vti virtute ſua libêret. Cicero. You wiſhed that it woulde pleaſe Milo to vſe his vertue.

Libet, perſonaliter poſitum. Cicer. Aut quod iuuaret, aut quod libêret.

Cætera quæ cuique libuiſſent. Sueton. Other thinges that liked euery man in his owne phantaſie.

De quo libitum eſt mihi paulò plura dicere. Cic. Whereof my phantaſie was to ſpeake ſomewhat more largely.

Et quoniam libitū eſt vobis me impellere hodierno ſermone, &c. Cic. And becauſe it is your pleaſure, &c.

Ad libitum, Vide A D præpoſitionem.

Libens, libentis, om. g. Cic. Willyng: gladde.

Si falſa ſunt, me libente eripies mihi hunc errorem. Cicer. If they be falſe with my good will ye ſhall: &c.

Libenti animo, & libentibus animis aliquid facere. Cicer. Liu. With very good will.

Libentiſſimis omnibus. Cic. With euery mãs very good will.

Libens, pro libenter. Terent. Fugín' hinc? B. ego verò ac lubens. What? yea and that with a very good will.

Morior libens. Ouid.

Libentia, libentiæ, f. g. Gell. A delectation: a pleaſure.

Libenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Willingly: gladly.

Libenter viuere & cœnare. Terẽt. Cato. To loue to fare well and make good cheere.

Libentius. Horat.

Libîdo, pen. prod. libídinis, f. g. Cic. Senſualitie: vnlawfull appetite or luſt: appetite: will.

Vbi libido veniet nauſeæ, eúmque apprehendet, decumbat, purgétque ſeſe. Cic. When he ſhall haue a luſte or deſyre to vomite, &c.

Praua libido pugnandi. Sil. Ital. A naughtie luſte or deſire to fight.

¶ Libido. Tacit. Wanton luſt of bodie: leacherie.

Miniſter libidinis. Cic.

¶ Damnoſa libido. Horat. Dira. Lucret.

Maſculæ libidinis fœmina. Horat. A woman as hote in bodily luſte as any man.

Fœminea. Ouid. Furioſa. Ouid.

Potens libido. Seneca. Importuniſſimæ libidines. Cic.

Rixoſa. Columel.

Sæua libido habendi. Ouid. Cruell couetouſneſſe.

Indomita libido. Varro. Tetra. Horat.

Inextinctæ libidinis homo. Ouid. Of vnſaciable leacherie.

Veſana. Virgil. Vetita. Ouid.

Intoleranda libido. Liu. Vitioſa. Horat.

¶ Libidine, non ratione rem aliquam agere. Cicer. To doe a thyng accordyng to luſt and phantaſie & not accordyng.

Amittere libidinem. Plaut. Commeant libidines. Cic.

Conſtringi libidinibus, Vide CONSTRINGO.

Contegere libidines. Cic.

Dedere ſe libidinibus, Vide DEDO.

Innata libido extimulat hunc. Ouid.

Facere delicias & libidines in vno. Catul.

Libido pleroſque inuaſit. Plin. iun. Many conceiued a deſire.

Libidini obſiſtere. Cic.

Libido occluſa contumelijs, Vide OCCLVDO.

Ebrietas geminata libidine regnat. Ouid.

Aſſiduis libidinibus rumpere membra. Propert.

¶ Libido. Terent. The wauering will & phantaſie of a man.

Ad noſtrum arbitrium, libidinémque aduerſariorum minas eludamus. Cic.

Ad libidinem fingere aliquid. Cic. To deuiſe accordyng to their phantaſie and pleaſure.

¶ Libido, in bonam partem. Saluſt. Magisq; in decoris armis, & militaribus equis, quàm in ſcortis & conuiuijs libidinem habebãt. They did take more pleaſure & delight.

Si tibi bona libido fuerit patriæ, & parentibus gratificandi, &c. Saluſt.

Libidinôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wilfull: bente to pleaſure: luſtfull: pleſant.

Libidinoſa voluptas. Cic. Senſuall pleaſure.

Libidinoſæ dapes. Columel. Curious and delicious fare.

Eloquentia libidinoſa. Quintil.

Libidinoſæ ſententiæ. Cic. Sentences geuen at a mans luſte and pleaſure, to ſerue his phantaſie.

¶ Libidinoſus. Plin. Quintil. Leacherous: geuen to luſte of the bodie. vt, Libidinoſior es quam vllus ſpado. Quintil.

Libidinôſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Saluſt. Leacherouſly: wilfully: after his owne pleaſure.

Libidinoſè aliquid facere. Cic.

Libidinoſè & crudeliter. Liu.

Libídinor, pen. corr. libidinâris. Sueton. To play the lechour.

Libidinoſus, Libido, Vide LIBET.

Libitina, libitínæ, f. g. pen. prod. Sueto. The coſte, charge and expenſes of burialles.

¶ Libitîna: The goddeſſe in whoſe temple weare ſolde all thinges pertayning to funeralles and burialles.

¶ Libitina. Valer. Max. The buryinge or ſellynge of thoſe thinges as appertaine to burying.

¶ Libitina, pro morte, ſeu pro lecto in quo mortui ferebãtur. Horat. Death, or the beere whereon dead bodies weare caried. Acerba libitina. Horat.

Libitinarius, libitinarij, m, g. Vlpian. He that hath the furneigh and charge about intermentes.

Libo, libas, libâre. Virg. To taſte: to touch: to ſacrifice: to take or pike out in readyng.

Amnem libauit quadrupes. Virgil. Dranke of.

Cibum libare digitis. Ouid. To touche a little.

Cibi libati ore alicuius. Ouid. Meate taſted.

Dapes libare. Virg. Merum libatum. Propert.

Libata guſtu potio. Tacit. A drinke taſted.

¶ Oſcula libauit natæ. Virg. He kiſſed his daughter.

Virginitas libata. Ouid.

¶ Libare. Virg. To offer or ſacrifice.

Thura libare dijs. Ouid. To offer incenſe vnto.

Vuam libare deo. Tibull.

Lachrymas libare alicui defuncto. Ouid.

¶ Libare. Ci. To gather or pike out of authours in reading.

Excerpere & libare. Cic.

Libâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Taſted: aſſayed: ſacrificed. taken out of.

Libâmen,pen.prod.libáminis:Libamentum,libamenti,n.g. pro eodem ſumuntur.Ouid.Cic.**A ſacrifice : any thynge taſted and offered.**

Libamenta ferre ad aras.Stat.

Libatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. **A thyng offered : a taſtynge in offeringe.**

Libum,libi,n.g.Virg.**A cake : a wafer.**

Annua liba.Ouidius.

Calenti libo infuſa mella.Ouid.

Grandia liba facere.Ouid. Ruſtica liba.Ouid.

Toſta liba.Ouid.

Plena domus libis venalibus.Iuuenal.

Libarius,libarij,m.g.Seneca.**He that ſelleth cakes or wafers.**

Libra,libræ,f.g.quæ & As,& Mina, ſeu Mna, & Pondo dicitur. **A pounde, whereof be three ſortes:**Troiana vel publica, **weyng.16.vnces . This all common occupiers doe vſe in ſale of thinges.**Romana **conteynyng.12.vnces , whiche apothecaries vſe,and all phiſitions & auncient writers doe ſpeake of.The thirde is** Marca,Octonaria,**or** Nummularia,**conteinyng but.8.vnces,by this money is weighed.**

¶ Libra Romana, **In coyne is double our pounde , that is** 40.**ſhillynges or there about.For** Libra **conteineth.** 100. Denarios,**and euery** Denarius **is an olde groote ſterlyng of eyght to an vnce.**

Vna libra farris.Horat.

Implere libram,Vide IMPLEO.

¶ Libra.Cic.**A payer of balances.**

In altera libræ lance ponere.Cic. Anceps libra.Perſ.

¶ Libra,Signum cæleſte.Plin.**One of the.12.ſignes.**

¶ Libra,inſtrumentum fabrile.Colum.**A carpentars line or maſons rule.**

Pari libra cum æquore maris eſt.Columel.**It is euen by line with the height of the ſea.**

¶ Libra,pro libramento.Plin.**A counterpoiſe: a balaſtynge.**

Libella,libellæ,f.g.Diminutiuum,Nummulus argenteus , qui & As dicitur.Cic.**Of it weare two ſortes, one the tēth parte of** Seſtertius,**an other the tēth parte of** Denarius.Georg.Agric.

Hæredem facere aliquem ex libella.Cic.**To make one heyre of his wholle goods.**Libella enim,quomodo & As, interdum totam ſignificat hæreditatem.

¶ Libella.Plin.**A line or plummet of a maſon or carpenter.**

Librâlis,& hoc librâle,pen.prod.Plin.**That is a pounde weight or meaſure.**

Pyra libralia.Plin. Librale pondus.Plin.

Librales offæ.Colum.

Libraria,æ,f.g.Iuuenal.**A woman weigher of woull.**

Librarius,Adiectiuū.**That weigheth or appertaineth to weighyng.** vt, Libraria fruſta. Columel.**Pounde ſtones : thinges weighyng a pounde.**

Libríle,librílis,pen.prod.n.g.Feſtus.**The beame of the balāce.**

Líbripens,penul.corr.libripendis,m.g. Boetius.**A weigher: he that holdeth the balance.**

Libro,libras,librâre.Plin.**To weigh : to poyſe:to make weighte : to houer:to lenell: to counterpeiſe : to deuide equally.**

Metum librare.Stat.**To ſtande and muſe for feare.**

¶ Apes apprehenſi pondúſculo lapilli ſe librant.Plin.**Bees taken with a winde cōterpoiſe them ſelfe with the weight of a little ſtone.**

¶ Librare,Aequaliter diuidere.Colum. Et paribus Titan orbē librauerat horis.Colum.

Libratum ponderibus.Liu.**Counterpoyſed with weightes.**

Librare tela.Plin.iun.**To caſte dartes with violent ſwingyng the arme.**

Librare malleum.Ouid.**To ſwinge a beetle or mallet.**

Manum librare,Vide MANVS.

Librat ſeſe ex alto aquila.Plin.**The Egle houereth or ſoreth hygh.**

Corpus librauit in alas.Ouid. **He aduāced him ſelfe on high with his winges,he did flee.**

Librâtor,pen.prod.libratòris,m.g. Plin.iunior.**A conueighour of waters from ſprynges to cundites by leuellyng of the grounde.**

Libratores.Tacit. **Slingers and hurlers of ſtones in warre.**

Librâmen,pen.prod.librâminis,neut.gen.Liu.**A balaſtynge or counterpoyſynge.**



Libramentum,libramenti.n.g.Colum.Plin.iun. **Equall poyſe or weight : the tonge of a balance : a leuellyng.**

Libramenta tormentorum.Tacit.**The ſtringes, thonges, or cordes,wherwith they ſhoote in engins of warre.**

Libramenta plumbi.Liu.**weightes of leedde to counterpoyſe a thyng.**

Libralis,Libraria,Librariolus,Librarius, Vide LIBER, libri, & LIBRA.

Librile,Libripens,Libro,libras,Vide LIBRA.

Libum,libi,Vide LIBO,libas.

Liburnum,liburni:& Liburna,liburnæ: & Libúrnica,libúrnicæ. Horat. Sueton.**A ligh: and ſwifte ſhippe : a foyſte.**

Licenter,Licentia,Licentioſus,Vide LICET.

Liceo,lices,licui, cuius ſupinum eſt ab imperſonali lícitum eſt, paſſiuam habet ſignificationē.Cic.**To be pryſed:to be ſette at a price:or for how much it ſhall be ſolde.**

Venibunt,quiqui licebunt preſenti pecunia.Plaut.

Liceor,licēris,pen.prod.lícitus ſum,licéri. Cicer.**To ſette the pryce higher : to ſhew for how much he will ſell it : to price the thynge:Alſo to cheapen : to offer the pryce.**

Si exiſtat qui plus liceatur.Vlpian.**If there be any that will bidde more,or inhaunſe the price.**

Liceri contra aliquem.Cic.

Ad nutum licentium circunferri.Curtius.**To goe to him that will offer moſte.**

Lícitor,pen.corr.licitâris,licitari, Frequentatiuum. Curtius.**To cheapen,to offer a certaine pryce:alſo to price : to ſette the pryce higher:to ſkirmiſh:to deale blowes.**Saxa iactant,inter ſe licitantur.Ennius.

Lícitans,pen.corr.. Participium. Caius.

Licitatio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Cic.**A ſettyng out to ſale to him that will offer moſt:a priſinge:a cheapyng.**

Licitationem facere.Cic.

Licitationem vincere,Vide VINCO.

Licitâtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale maſculinū.Cic.**One that inhaunſeth the price: one that in cheapyng profereth more: a chapman.**

Licitatorem apponere.Cic.**To ſubourne one to proffer and bidde more.**

Licet,licebat,licuit,licêre,Impersonale.**It is lawfull : it maye.** Cic.Neque licebat locum numini conſecratum turpi flagitio contaminare.**Neither was it lawfull,&c.**

Peccare nemini licet. Cic.**It is not lawfull for any man to doe amiſſe.**

Licet tibi eſſe bonum virum.Quintil.**Thou mayſt be an honeſt man.**

Licet tibi eſſe bono viro.Cic.Licuit enim eſſe otioſo Themiſtocli,licuit Epaminundæ.**Themiſtocles might haue ben without trauell.**

Nobis non licet eſſe tam diſertis.Mart.**we can not be ſo well ſpoken or eloquent.**

Cui non licet eſſe clienti?Martial.**who can not be a client?**

¶ Licet, Reſponſio permittentis vel concedentis. Plaut.

-fac accures.CH.licet.**well, it ſhall be done.**

¶-cœpit me obſecrare Vt ſibi liceret diſcere id de me. Terent.**That he might learne that of me.**

Non idē mihi licet,quod ijs qui nobili genere nati ſunt. Cic.**I can not doe that,which,&c.**

Licet me id ſcire quid ſit?Plaut.

¶ Modò liceat viuere,eſt ſpes.Terent.**So I may ſcape with my life,there is ſome hope.**

Mea hercle cauſa ſaluos ſis licet.Plautus.**I am content that thou be out of daunger by my meanes.**

Sinetis nunc facere, dum per ætatem licet. Terent.**while his age will ſuffer him.**

Per me vel ſtertas licet.Cic.**Thou maiſt ſleepe till thou routeſt for me : or I will geue thee leaue to ſleepe till thou routeſt.**

¶ Licet,abſolutè, pro potes facere. Cic.**Thou maiſte if thou wilte.**

Vt in Illyrico paſſim videre licet.Varro.**As a man in ſundrie places may ſee in Illyria.**

Hîc pugnes licet,non repugnabo.Cic.

Licet , Aduerbium concedentis , quemadmodum Eſto . Virgil; **Be it ſo.**

Licet, pro Quanuis, aduerſatiua particula eſt, ferè ſequéte Tamen. Cic. Licet ipſi nos amemus, tamẽ nec numero Hiſpanos, nec robore Gallos, &c. Although: all be it.

Licitum eſt, Idem quod licet. Plaut. Neq; licitum eſt interea meã amicam viſere. Neither might I in the meane time, &c.

Dum licitum eſt, vſa ſum benigno & lepido & comi. Terent. So longe as I might I vſed him, &c.

Expectaſſem Brunduſij, ſi eſſet licitum per nautas. Cic. If the mariners woulde haue ſuffered me.

Licitus, pen. corr. Adiect. Lawfull. vt, Negotiatio licita. Vlpian.

Licitæ acies, Vide ACIES.

Liciturus, a, um. That ſhall be lawfull.

Quòd nihilo magis ei liciturum eſſet quàm, &c. Cic.

Licentia, licentiæ, f. g. Terent. Licẽce: vnlawfull, or immoderate libertie: power, or licence to doe.

Deteriores omnes ſumus licentia. Terent.

Licentia & libertas. Cic.

Pœna abfuit, & licentia conſecuta eſt. Cic.

Licentia ad maledicendum. Cic.

Licentia temporum. Plin. iunior. A time when men vſe ouer much libertie and doe almoſt what they will.

Conſtricta licentia nullo nodo. Claud.

Effræna. Claud. Effuſa. Tacit.

Diebus feſtæ licentiæ dicere ſolebamus. Quintil.

Fœcunda licentia vatum. Ouid.

Immenſa licentia ponti. Ouid.

Indomita. Horat. Laſciua. Horat.

Nocturna licentia. Ouid.

¶ Licentiam dare pecunias eripiendi. Cic. To geue libertie.

Dare infinitam licentiam iudici. Sen. To geue a iudge commiſſion without exception of any thyng.

Ferri licentia. Lucan. The rage of woorde hillynge in euerie place.

Vaganti fræna licentiæ iniecit. Horat. He bridled the outragious licentiouſneſſe.

Notare licentiam verbi. Quintil.

Permittere licentiam. Cic.

Licentiam luxuriæ pollicetur. Cic.

Prodere licentiam mentiendi. Quintil.

Tranſcendet hæc licentia in prouincias. Tacit.

¶ Licentia in bonam partem. Cic. Nobis autem noſtra Academia magnam licentiam dat, vt quodcunque maximè probabile occurrat, id noſtro iure liceat defendere.

Licentior, & hoc licentius. Cic. Ouer liberall or free: to licentious: diſſolute.

Quid licentius, quàm hominum etiã nomina, &c. Cic. what can be more free, or at pleaſure.

Licentior accuſatio. Valer. Max. An accuſation ouer free and licentious.

Licentior epiſtola. Plinius. A letter wherein one writeth his minde freely.

Licentior vita. Valer. Max. A diſſolute and licentious life.

Licentiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Rashe: vsing vnlawfull libertie: licentious: diſſolute: vntruly.

Licenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Licentiouſly: ouer freely: with to much libertie: ouer boldely or rashly.

Audacter & licenter ede. Catull.

Dicere licentius. Quintil. Errare licentius. Ouid.

Lichen, huius lichénis, m. g. vel Lichêne, lichénes, pen. prod. fœ. g. Plin. A tettar or ringe worme. Plinie taketh it for the daungerous tettars, that beginneth in the chinne and therof is called Mentagra.

¶ Lichen. Plin. It commonly hath ben taken for the hearbe called Liuerworte.

Licinia, liciniæ, Genus oliuæ, quæ & liciniana dicitur. Colum.

Licitatio, Licitator, Licitor, Vide LICEOR.

Licitum eſt, Liciturum, Licitus, Vide LICET.

Lichnis agreſtis, called alſo Tragohaton, an hearbe like flaxe hauyng almoſt no roote and a blue flower, with ſeedes like a calfes ſnoute.

Licium, & Licia, liciorum, n. g. Plin. Threade which ſilke women doe weaue in lintels or ſtooles.

Liciatorium, rij, n. g. A weauers ſhittell, or a ſilke womans tauell whereon ſilke or threade wounden is caſte through the loome.



Lictor, lictoris, m. g. Liu. Cic.

Lictores. Sergeants or like miniſters to execute corporall punishment, of which a Conſull had. xii. and an other inferiour officer. vi. They caried in their handes a bundel of roddes bounde with an axe, therewith to doe execution at the chiefe officers commaundement.

Conſularis lictor. Horat. Laureati lictores. Cic.

Paludati lictores. Liu.

Lictorius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Pertayning to a ſergeant.

Lien, lienis, maſc. ge. vel Liênis, huius lienis, penult. prod. Græcè σπλὴν dicitur. Plaut. The ſplene: the milte.

Si iecur, aut lienis eſt affectus. Celſ.

Quos lienis malè habet. Cel. That be diſeaſed in the ſplene.

Lienis bubulus. Celſus. The ſplene of an oxe.

Lienis torquet. Celſ. Si lienes turgent. Cato.

Lienôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That is ſicke in the ſplene, or hath a great ſplene.

Liénicus, pen. corr. Idem. Plin.

Lienteria, lientériæ, pen. corr. Celſ. A kinde of fluxe of the ſtomake, when the meate and drinke renneth from a man, as he toke it, vtterly without concoctiõ or alteration. It riſeth of great weakeneſſe of the ſtomake, and eſpecially in the power retentiue not kepynge the meate till nature in full time may concocte it.

Lientéricus, pen. corr. Plin. He that is ſicke of the fluxe of the ſtomake.

Ligamen, Ligatura, Ligatus, Vide LIGO, ligas.

Ligellum, Vide LIGO, ligas.

Lignum, ligni, n. g. wodde.

Aridum componere lignum. Horat.

Arida ligna explicare in flammas. Lucret.

Attrita inter ſe ligna. Plin. Fiſſile. Virg.

Durum. Virg. Inutile. Horat.

Dolatum. Iuuenal. Odoratum. Virg.

Fiſſum. Virg. Oſſeum, Vide os ossis.

Ignem ex viridibus lignis atque humidis facere. Cic.

¶ Accendere lignum. Ouid.

Conficere ligna ad fornacem, Vide CONFICIO.

Reponere ligna ſuper foco. Horat. To lay wodde on the fier.

Ligneus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of woodde: treene: of timber.

Signum ligneum. Cic. An image of timber or woodde.

Lignea turris. Liu. Equus ligneus. Propert.

Materiam ligneam flamma vri poſſe neceſſe eſt Cic.

Ponticulus ligneus. Cic. A trien or timber bridge.

Simulachra lignea. Ouid.

Soleas ligneas in pedes inducere. Cic. To putte on pattens of woodde.

Lignéolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Cic. A little thing made of woodde.

Lignarius, Adiectiuum. Of woodde, or that goeth for woodde. vt, Faber lignarius. A carpenter.

Ligníle, huius ligníli, pen. prod. n. g. A woodde ſtacke: fuell: a woodde houſe.

Lignôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Harde lyke woodde.

Lignor, lignaris, lignári. Deponens. Liu. To goe to purueigh or gette woodde.

Lignatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cæſar. An helwyng, fetchyng, or purueighynge of woodde.

Lignatio. Colum. A groue where woodde may be taken.

Lignátor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Liuius. A woodde monger: one that maketh prouiſion for woodde: a woodde carryar.

Ligo, ligas, ligâre. Cic. To binde.

In catenas ligare. Quintil. To tie in chaynes.

Guttura ligauit laqueo. Ouid.

Vulnera ligare. Ouid.

¶ Legibus ligare aliquẽ. Stat. To wrappe or tie with lawes.

Pacta ligare. Propert.

Ligâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. Bounden.

Crines ligatos impedit vitta. Tibull.

Ligâmen, pen. prod. ligáminis, n. g. Colum. A bande.

Ligamentum, ligamenti, n. g. A bonde.

Ligatûra, ligatúræ, pen. prod. f. g. Idem. A bindynge.

Ligellum, ligelli, m. g. Plaut. A lodge: a little houſe or cotage.

Ligo, ligônis, m. g. Lucan. A ſpade.

Incurui ligones. Stat.
Duris ligonibus exhauriebat humum. Horat.
Iactati pulsarant arua ligones. Ouid.
Longis purgare ligonibus arua. Ouid.

Ligographi. Common regesters or auditours.

Ligula, Vide LINGVA.

Ligurio, ligúris, pen. prod. ligurîui vel ligúrij, ligurîtum, ligurîre. Varro. To eate licorously: to deuoure sweete & deintie meates: to pike mosselles curiously.
Ius tepidum ligurire. Horat. To slabber vp potage halfe hote, halfe colde.
Cum amatore suo cum cænant, liguriunt. Terent. They pike mosselles deintily.
¶ Ligurire lucra, per translationem. Cic. By little and little to consume gaynes.
Ligurire rem aliquam. Cic. Greedely to desire or couette a thinge, to thende to fare the better by it.

Liguritio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Greedinesse: immoderate appetite.

Ligusticum, ligústici, pen. cor. Herbæ hortésis genus. Plin. Lũbardy louage, because it is much in the moũtaines by Lũbardie. Alij Libysticum. Pharmacopolæ vocant Leuisticum.

Ligustrum, ligustri, n.g. Plin. By the iudgement of most men it is priuet or primprint, al be it diuers be of contrarie opinion. Matheolus taketh it to be the same that Cypros is, but Fuchsius doth not.
Alba ligustra. Virgil. Niueum ligustrum. Ouid.

Lilium, lilij, n.g. Herbæ hortensis genus. Plin. A lilie.
Alba lilia. Virg. Breue lilium. Horat.
Candida lilia. Virg. Grandia lilia. Ouid.
Canentia lilia. Ouid. Infringere lilia. Ouid.

Liliaceus, Adiect. Vnde Oleũ liliaceum, Palladi. Oyle of lilies.

Lirinus, lírina, lírinum, pen. corr. Vt Lirinum oleum. Plin. Oyle of lilies.

Liliêtum, liliéti, n.g. pen. prod. Palladius. A place wheare many lilies doe growe.

Lima, limæ, f.g. Quintil. A file.
¶ Lima, per translationem. The last correction, emendation, or castigation: beyng as it weare a polishynge. vt, Vltima lima defuit meis scriptis. Ouid. My writynges lacked the laste correction or polishyng.
Vti lima mordacius. Ouid. To correcte a thynge or worke to rigorously.
Liber rasus lima. Ouid. A booke corrected.

Limo, limas, limare. Plin. To file: to polish.
Scalpere atque limare gemmas. Plin.
¶ Limare, per translationẽ. Cic. To trimme: to polish: to take away that is superfluous.
Ornare ac limare. Cic.
Politius limare aliquod opus. Cic. To amende more exactly.
Tenui cura limari. Ouid.
Limatur veritas in disputatione. Cic. hoc est, subtilitate philosophica disputatur & exquiritur. B.
¶ Limare caput cum altero. Plaut. To ioyne his head with an others.
¶ Limare commoda alicuius. Horat. To pare away parte of ones profite.

Limâtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomẽ ex participio. Filed: polished: nette: trimme: pure: elegant.
Moribus domesticis ac vrbanitate limatus. Cicero. Adourned with the gentill behauiour & courteisie of his countrey.
Limatus & emunctus. Quintil. Fine and nete without all superfluitie. Tersus ac limatus. Quintil.
Oratione maximè limatus atq; subtilis. Cic. He that hath a very fine & pure stile, & vseth none but proper woordes.
Limatior. Horat. More trimme and fine.

Limátulus, pen. corr. Adiect. diminutiuũ à Limatus. Pure: nette: subtile: fine: somwhat polished. Cic. Opus est huc limatulo & politulo tuo iudicio. In this we neede your subtill and fine iudgemente.

Limatûra, limatúræ, pen. prod. f.g. Pouder or duste that commeth of filynge.

Limaria, æ, f.g. The fishe called Tunie when it exceedeth not one foote in length.

Limax, limâcis, pen. prod, mas. & fœ. gen. Colu. Plin. A snayle: also he that prieth or seeketh how to steale a thing.

Limbus, bi, m.g. Virgil. A purfle: a garde: an hemme of a garment. Aureus limbus obibat chlamydem. Ouid.
Vltima pars telæ tenui circundata limbo. Ouid.

Limbolarius, bolarij, m.g. Plau. A maker of gardes or purfles.

Limen, liminis, pen. corr. n.g. Terent. The threshelde and also the haunse of a doze: an entrie.
Limen superum & inferum dixit Næuius. The haunce and the threshelde.
¶ Astrictum limen. Ouid. An house hauing the dooze shutte.
Auratum limen. Seneca.
Crudelia limina, Virg. Marmoreum limen. Horat.
Dulcia limina. Virg. Perfractum limen. Senec.
Læta limina. Virg. Prosperum limen. Stat.
Religiosa deorũ limina. Virg. The holie tẽples of the gods.
Reuulsum tellure limen. Ouid.
Superba ciuium potentiorum limina. Horat.
Tritum limen. Catull.
¶ Adire limina alicuius. Virgil.
Circunuolitare potẽtiorũ limina, Vide CIRCVNVOLITO.
Ferrea limina cõpescere. Lucan. Exturbatus limine tẽpli. Sil.
Insistere limen, Vide INSISTO.
Interiora domus irrumpit limina. Virg.
Dura limina perrumpit bipenni. Virgil. He breaketh downe the gates.
Pulsare limina. Ouid. To knocke at the dooze.
Scandere limina turris. Statius.
Sedere in limine. Virg. Transire limen. Ouid.
¶ Limen. Virg. An entree.
Limen cubiculi. Cic. The entrance into the chamber, the chamber dooze. Ostium limenque carceris. Cic.
Obsessa tenere limina portarum. Virg.
¶ Ad limina seruus. Apuleius. A portar.
Ad limina custos. Virg. Id est, ædituus.
¶ Limina imperij. The frontiers of the royalme.
Lethi limina. Lucret.
A limine disciplinas salutare, Vide A, vel A B præpositiones.
¶ Limen, pro amicitia: Seruius. vt, Limine submoueor, perierunt tempora longi seruitij. Iuuen.
¶ Limen, pro loco in quo statur. Virg. Signoq; repente
Corripiunt sparia audito, limenque relinquunt.

Limen, limenis, Græcè, Latinè portum significat. A quo

Limenarcha, limenarchæ, masc. gen. Paulus. The warden of the portes.

Limes, limitis, pen. corr. m.g. Virg. A crosse pathe or waye: A bounde or buttyng in fieldes.
Accliuus limes. Ouid. Arctior limes. Stat.
Attritus limes aquarũ. Oui. The way that water hath made.
Curuus. Seneca. Obliquus. Seneca.
Directus. Stat. Scopulosus. Stat.
Latus. Virg. Sectus in obliquum. Ouid.
Laxus. Seneca. Spatiosus. Ouid.
Longo limite sulcus. Virg. Tenuis limes. Ouid.
¶ Recto grassari limite. Ouid.
Curuo limite descẽdere. Oui. To come downe a croked way.
Incidere rectum limitem. Quintil. To stoppe that one can not keepe the straite wáy.
Partiri limite campum. Virg. Rescindere limites. Stat.
¶ Limites duo maximi in agris, cardo & decumanus. Plinius, Vide CARDO & Decumanus in DECEM.
Limes mille ferme passus in Academiæ gymnasium ferens pediti equitique hostium liberum spacium præbebat. Liu.
¶ Limes. Liu. A great broade way.
¶ Limites. Theodosius. Certaine passages or wayes made by the Romaines for the defense of their frontiers or marches of the empyre.

Límito, limitas, pen. corr. limitâre, & Limitor, limitaris, limitari. Plin. To bounde or limite how farre a thyng goeth: to deuide or parte by boundes and limites.
Limitâtus ager. Festus.

Limitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A boundyng.

Limitaneus, Adiect. Belongyng to marches, boundes, or frontiers. vt, Limitanei milites. Theod. Souldiours apointed to keepe and defende the marches.
Limitanei agri. Lande lyinge in the marches or borders.

Limito, limitas, Vide LIMES.
Limo, limas, Vide LIMA.
Limones, num, f.g. The fruite called Limons.
Limonia, limoniæ, f.g. Alterum genus anemones. Plin.
Limoniates, Gemma eadem videtur, quæ smaragdus. Plin.
Limonium, nij, n.g. Plin. An hearbe growyng in medowes or mooyſh grounddes hauyng leaues like to beetes but leſſe, and a ſtalke like to lilie full of leaues and a redde ſeede. wintergreene.
Limoſus, Vide LIMVS ſubſtantiuum.
Limpha, limphæ, Aqua, Vide LYMPHA.
Limpidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Cleere: pure: bright.
Lacus limpidi. Catull.
Limpida vox & canora. Plin. A cleere and ſhrill voyce.
Limpitûdo, pen.prod. limpitúdinis, f.g. Plin. Cleerenesse.
Limus, mi, m.g. Plin. Mudde: ſlime: claye in water.
Grauis limus adhæſit. Horat.
Informis limus. Virg. Dureſcit limus igni. Virg.
Niger limus. Virg. Obducere plagam limo. Plin.
Læui rimoſa cubilia limo vnge. Virgil.
¶ Limus. A garment from the nauell downe to the feete. Virg. Velati limo & verbena tempora cincti.
Limôſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Full of ſlime or mudde: muddie.
Limoſa aqua. Columel.
Flumina limoſa. Ouid. Lacus limoſus. Virgil.
Humus limoſa. Ouid. Limoſa radix. Plin.
Iuncus limoſus. Virg. Vlua limoſa. Lucan.
Limus, Adiectiuum, Quod & Limis dicitur. Feſtus. Crooked: awry: aſkew.
Limis oculis aſpicere vel intueri. Plin. To caſte a wanton eye on one: to looke aſkew.
Ocellis limis ſubridere. Ouid.
Limulus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Somwhat aſkew or awrie.
Linamentum, Linarius, &c. Vide LINVM.
Linea, lineæ, fœ.gen. A carpenters line: any line generally: a ſtrieke: a degree of kindred.
Perpendiculo & linea vti. Cic. To vſe a plumme line.
Circuncurrens linea. Quintil.
Extremæ lineæ. Quintil. Longinqua linea. Plin.
¶ Deſignare aliquid velut primis lineis. Quintil. To drawe out a thyng groſſely.
Ducere lineam. Plin. To make a line: to rule a booke.
Ducere primas lineas. Quintil. To drawe a thyng groſſely.
Rectis lineis in cæleſtem locum ſubuolent ignea. Cic.
Tranſire lineas. Cic. To paſſe the bounds preſcribed.
¶ Linea. Colum. A threade or any longe ſtringe: a line. Ligato pede longa linea. Colum.
¶ Linea. Plin. A fiſhers line.
Lineam mittere. Plaut. To caſte his line.
¶ Linea margaritarum. Scæuola. A longe rew of perles.
Lineo, lineas, lineâre. Plaut. Cato. To drawe lines: to drawe the figure of a thyng in lines.
Lineâris, & hoc lineâre, pen.prod. Perteynyng to a line.
Vnde Linearis pictura. Plin. A pourtrature drawen out in lines.
Lineamentum, lineamenti, n.g. Plin. The facion or proporciõ of a bodie or viſage drawen out.
Lineamenta & formæ deorum. Cic.
Lineamenta. Cicer. The ſtriekes or lines drawen either in paintyng or geometree.
Lineamenta animi. Cic. The facion and ſhape of the minde.
Lineus, Vide LINVM.
Lingo, lingis, linxi, linctum, lingere. Pli. iunior. To licke with the tonge.
Lingere. Plinius. To ſucke, or lette goe downe by little and little.
Linctus, huius linctus, m.g. Plin. Lickyng, or ſuckynge downe ſaftely: lappynge.
Lingua, linguæ, f.g. A tounge: a language or ſpeach. An inſtrument to take ſalues out of a boxe: alſo, Raylynge or ſclaunder. A promontorie or hill.
Radix vltima linguæ. Ouid.
Humor linguæ deficit. Ouid. My tongue lacketh moyſte ſpittle.



Aſpera lingua nimia ſiccitate, Vide ASPER.
Biſulca lingua. Ouid. A forked tonge.
Fiſſa lingua in duas partes. Ouid. A clouen tonge.
Frigida lingua. Virgil.
Multifidas linguas vibrans draco. Valer. Flac.
Nigra lingua ſubeſt. Virgil.
Suppreſſa lingua palato. Ouid.
Tribus linguis præſignis draco. Ouid.
Linguis micat ore triſulcis. Virgil. He ſhaketh his threefolded tonge in his mouth.
Vibrantes linguæ. Virgil.
¶ Comprehenſam forcipe linguam abſtulit. Ouid.
Coruſcare linguis dicuntur ſerpentes. Ouid.
Excidere vel auellere linguam. Cic.
Reſecta lingua enſe. Ouid.
Lingua loqui. Plaut. To ſpeake.
Commercia linguæ, Id eſt colloquia. Ouid.
Facundia linguæ. Ouid. Tela linguæ. Ouid.
¶ Lingua aſtricta mercede, Vide ASTRINGO.
Blæſa lingua. Ouid.
Lingua celeri & exercitata ſunt oratores quidam. Cic. Orators haue a prompte and readie tonge.
Diues lingua. Horat.
Elegans. Catull. Falſæ periuria linguæ. Ouid.
Exanimis. Ouid. Gratia ficta linguæ. Ouid.
Facunda. Horat. Garrula lingua. Tibull.
Inexplanata lingua, Vide INEXPLANATVS.
Magicæ potentia linguæ. Ouid.
Modeſta lingua. Ouid. Nocens lingua. Propert.
Lingua nulla eſt, qua negem quicquid roges. Plaut. I haue not a tonge to denie what ſo euer thou deſireſt.
Patruæ verbera linguæ, Vide PATRVVS.
Pia lingua. Ouid.
Pictæ tectoria linguæ. Perſi. The colour of a fayre ſpoken tõge.
Procax lingua. Silius.
Profeſſoria lingua. Tacit. Subdola lingua. Ouid.
Prompta lingua. Ouid. Lingua trepidans. Catul.
Sacrilega lingua. Ouid. Vanæ mendacia linguæ. Ouid.
Secretior lingua. Quintil. Vænalis lingua. Lucan.
¶ Acuere linguã cautis. Horat. To frame his tõge to pleading.
Vſum linguæ auferre alicui. Ouid. To make that one can not ſpeake.
Continere linguam, Vide CONTINEO.
Deerat lingua palato. Ouid. I coulde not ſpeake.
Delirat lingua. Lucret.
Vſum linguæ deperdere. Ouid.
Linguam diuertere ad mores alicuius. Plautus. To repreheude or reproue ones maners.
Eripere linguam alicui. Ouid.
Fauere linguis, Vide FAVEO.
Feruet lingua mero. Ouid. with much drinkyng he is wexẽ full of woordes.
Stolidæ conuitia fundere linguæ. Ouid. To raile foolishly.
Inutilis hæſit lingua. Ouid. He coulde not ſpeake.
Lingua hæſitare. Cic. To ſtammer or ſtutte.
Infringitur lingua. Lucret. One can not ſpeake.
Properante lingua legere. Ouid. To reade haſtely.
Titubante lingua loqui. Ouid. To ſtammer.
Linguam alicui occludere. Plaut. To ſtoppe ones mouth.
Lingua gladiorum aciem præſtringens. Plaut. A tonge that taketh and braggeth very boldely of fightyng, and ſignifieth the partie alway readie to draw his ſwoorde.
Rapta filet lingua. Ouid. Riget lingua. Ouid.
Linguam eſſe in quæſtu. Quintil. To pleade for money.
Tardeſcit lingua. Lucret. He hath a ſlow tonge.
Non tenere linguam nimio mero. Ouid. with drunkennesse to talke apaſe.
Tenere linguam in ore clauſo. Catull. Not to ſpeake a woorde.
Titubat lingua. Ouid. He ſtutteth. Torpet lingua. Catull.
Libera vti lingua, Vide LIBER adiectiuum.
¶ Linguas hominum vitare. Cic. To eſchue detraction or ſclaũder, or the naughtie tonges of men.
¶ Lingua, pro Differentia ſermonum. Language. Vnde Linguas ſcire. Plaut. To be ſkilled in the tonges or languages.
Linguam Græcam Latina copioſiorem eſſe dicit Cicero.

Gentes variæ linguis. Virg. Nations that haue sundrie languages. Agmina dissona lingua. Silius.
Sermo lingua concionis vtraque. Horat.
Egestas linguæ. Lucret. The pouertie of a language lacking fitte woordes to expresse a thyng.
Doctus sermonis vtriusque linguæ. Horat. Cunnyng in bothe the tongues.
Duas linguas edisce re. Ouid.
Lingua Latina, Vide LATIVM.
Facere potentiorem linguam Latinam. Quint. To make the latine tonge more copious and eloquent.
Latinam linguam non modò non inopem, sed locupletiorem etiam esse quàm Græcam sentit. Cicero.
Tueri linguam. Quintil.
¶ Lingua, pro promontorio. Plin. Inde in altum lingua mille passuum excurrit.
¶ Lingua, Herba. Plin. A certaine hearbe.
Lingua bubula. The hearbe tange de boefe.
Língula, siue lígula, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Festus. A little tonge.
Ligula calceorum. Mart. A latchet.
Ligula. Iuuenal. A lingell.
¶ Lingula edolata. Colum. A little tenon that carpenters make in ioyninge to put into a morteis.
¶ Ligula. Plin. Colum. A spone: a little instrument that apothecaries vse as a little chlise. A little measure conteynyng .iii. drammes and a scruple.
¶ Ligula Colum. A scummer or ladell.
¶ Lingula. Gell. The hearbe called segges or gladen.
¶ Lingula, siue lingua. Plin. A promontorie or hill lyng in the sea.
Lingulæ & promontoria. Cæs.
Linguax, linguâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Gell. Longe tonged: a babblar: a iangler: full of woordes: a great speaker.
Linguláci, linguláce, f. g. penult. prod. Plautus. A woman full of woordes. A fishe called a sole.
¶ Lingulaca, quæ & lingua. Plin. An hearbe growyng about well springes. Also a birde.
Lingulâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath a tonge. vt, Lingulatus tubulus. Vitruuius. A pipe that hath as it weare a tonge or tenon to put into an other.
Linio, linis, liníui, línitum, pen. prod. linîre. Colum. To anoint: to rubbe softely vpon.
Tepenti adipe vel vino liniuntur. Colum.
Eo medicamine morsus muris aranei linitur. Colum.
Ora linit luto. Ouid. He rayeth his face with durte.
Líniuntur cæde sagittæ. Propert.
Linio, linias, Vide LINEA.
Lino, linis, líni, lui vel leui, litum, línere. Colum. To anoint: to lay on grossely: to smere or rubbe.
Auro tecta linuntur. Ouid. The houses are gilted.
Ora línere venenis. Ouid. To painte their faces with counterfaite colours.
Cera spiramẽta linũt. Virg. To stoppe the holes with waxe.
Mariti tui cruore parietẽ linisti. Quint. Thou hast beraied the wall with the blounde of thyne owne husband.
Noua dolia, vel serias crassa gummi liuerunt. Columel. They smeared or couered thicke with gumme new vessels.
Dolium si rectè leueris. Cato.
¶ Lucretij poemata lita sunt multis luminibus ingenij. Cicer. Lucretius verses haue many goodly ornamẽts of wit.
Carmina linenda cedro. Horat.
Litus, lita, litũ. Anointed: spotted: smeared. Virgil. Paribus lita corpora guttis. Spotted or marked with like droppes.
Litûra, litúræ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. A blottynge or strike through that which is writen.
Ne lituris corrigi posset. Cic. That he may not be cõuinced by blottes or woordes striken out.
Litura, pro Linitione. vel linimento. Columel. Anoyntynge, smearyng.
Cæcæ lituræ. Ouid. Blinde blottes.
Multa litura coercuit carmen. Horat.
Contemplari lituras codicis. Cic.
Facta litura admonitu tuo. Ouid.
Suffusas lituras habet litera. Ouid.
Lituro, aui, are. To blotte, or strike through.



Linostrophon, pen. corr. Herba quæ aliàs Marrubium dicitur. Plin. Horehounde.
Linozostis, herba quæ aliàs Mercurialis dicitur. Plin. The hearbe Mercurie.
Linquo, linquis, liqui, lictum, secundum Priscianum línquere, Virg Cic. To leaue: to forsake.
Hospitium linquere. Virgil.
Laborem longum linquere. Virg. Mensas liquere. Catul.
Animas linquebant. Virg. They sowned.
Lumina vitalia linquere. Cic.
Promissa linquere. Catull. Not to performe promisse.
Linquentẽ reuocauit animũ. Curt. To reuoke frõ sowninge.
Linqui animo. Curt. To sounde: to feynte.
Linquendus. Ouid.
Lintearius, Linteatus, Linteo, Linteolum, Vide LINTEVM.
Linter, lintris, m. gen. & frequentius fœm. Cæsar. A little boate made of an holow tree: a fresh water boate.
Exiguus linter. Tibull. Cauat arbore lintres. Virgil.
Conuehere lintribus aliquid. Cic.
In liquida nat tibi linter aqua. Tibul.
Transuecti amnem lintribus. Claud.
Lintrarius, rij, m. g. Vlpian. A boateman.
Linteum, lintei, n. ge. à Lino fit. Mart. A sheete: a linen cloth: a sayle: any naperie.
Nondum abluta sunt lintea. The clothes be not yet washed.
Linteũ cape, túque exterge tibi manus. Plaut. Take a towell or napkin.
Lintea. Virgil. Sayles. Caua lintea, Vide CAVVS.
Orba lintea ventis. Ouid. Sayles without winde.
Linteolum, pen. corr li, n. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little peece of linen cloth: a ragge or cloute.
Linteus, Adiectiuum. Of linen. vt, Lintea vestis. Cicer. A linen garment.
Linteæ candidæ tunicæ Liu.
Lintei libri. Liu. Bookes made of linte.
Linteâtus, a, um. Liu. That weareth a rochet, surpliße, or other linen vesture.
Lintearius, lintearij, m. g. A mercer of linen: a linen draper.
Lintearius, Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to linen. vt, Negotiatio lintearia Vlpianus. Dyinge and sellyng of linnen.
Linteo, lintcónis, m. g. Plaut. A linen weauer.
Linum, lini, n. g. Plin. Line or flaxe: a threade: a cable or rope in a shippe: a casting nette or draggę.
Seges lini vrit campum. Virgil.
Lini semen. Plin. Line seede. Linum crudum. Cels.
Linum factum. Vlpian. Flaxe wrought: yarne.
Linum infectum. Vlpian. Flaxe vnspunne.
Carpere linum, Vide CARPO.
¶ Linum. Cels. A threade. Traijcere duo lina acu. Cels.
¶ Linum. Virgil. A draggenette.
Lina, pluraliter. Ouid. Purse nettes, hayes, or other like.
Lineus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of flaxe or linen.
Vincúla linea. Virgil.
Liniger, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Ouid. That beareth line or flaxe.
Linarius, linarij, m. g. A wourker of linen: he that selleth or occupieth flaxe.
Linamentum, linamenti, n. g. Gell. Linen: threade: that is made of flaxe: linte.
Linamentum inuolutum & oblongum, eodem medicamento illinendum, demittendúmque in nares. Cels. A little longe peece of linen folded together.
Linamentis pice liquida & oleo imbutis. Columel.
Linx, Vide LYNX.
Lipara, liparæ, f. g. Celsus. A salue or salfe plaister.
Lippus, lippa, lippũ. Plin. Bleare eyed: hauing dropping eies.
Lippa lacuna. Mar. An hole out of which moisture droppeth.
Lippa ficus. Martialis. A figge out of the leaues whereof broken issueth liquour.
Lippitûdo, pen. prod. lippitúdinis, f. g. Plin. Cic. Blearednesse of the eyes. Perodiosa lippitudo. Cic.
Lippio, lippis, lippíui, lipíptum, penul. prod. lippíre. Plin. To be poreblinde sande, blinde, or dimme of sight.
Si quis huius herbæ succo inungatur, nõ lippiturum eo anno. Plin. Quum leuiter lippirem. Cic.
Lippitur, pen. prod. Impersonale. The man is poreblinde. Plin.

Aut ne omnino lippiatur, decoctum, &c.

Liparis. A kinde of lyzardes.

Lipopſichia, æ, ſ.g. A ſoundyng wherein one ſeemeth to be dead.

Lipſana, orum. Scrappes or leuinges of vittailes or other thynges.

Liquamen, Liquefacio, Liqueo, Liquefio, Liqueſco, Vide LIQVOR, liqueris.

Liquet, impersonale, Liquidus, Liquo, liquas, Liquor, liquôris, Vide poſt Liquor, liqueris.

Liquor, priore producta, líqueris, pen. cor. Deponês, liqui. Virg. To be diſſolued, or melted: to be moiſte.

Liquuntur guttæ Virgil. Droppes fall downe.

Liquuntur amnes. Virg. The riuers rẽne with moiſt water.

Aetas liquitur. Lucret. Age conſumeth or weareth away.

Liquentes campi, pro Mari. Virgil.

Mella liquentia. Virgil. Liquide or moiſte honie.

Vina liquentia. Virgil. Moiſte.

Líquidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Liquide & ſofte: moiſte: pure: cleere: without mudde or dregges.

Aluus liquida, Vide ALVVS.

Liquidus venter. Mart. A laſhe: a ſafte or looſe belly.

¶ Liquidus. Virgil. Pure: cleere.

Purum, liquidúmque. Cic.

Aer liquidus. Virgil. The cleere ayer.

Carmen liquidum citharæ. Lucret.

Aeſtas liquida. Virg. Aether liquidus. Virgil.

Cælum liquidum. Ouid. A fayre cleere weather.

Amnis liquidiſſimus. Ouid. A very pure and cleere riuer, without any mudde.

Colores liquidi. Horat. Aquæ liquidæ. Ouid.

Fontes liquidi. Virgil. Auræ liquidæ. Lucret.

Humor liquidus. Lucret. Moiſte, or cleere humour.

Ignis liquidus. Virgil. A bright fier.

Iter liquidũ. Prop. A goeyng in the ſea: a iourneyng by ſea.

Nubes liquidæ. Virgil.

Lumen liquidum. Lucret. Odor liquidus. Virgil.

Plumbum liquidum. Horat. Leade melted.

Querela liquida cygnorũ. Lucr. The ſhril ſingyng of ſwãnes.

Somni liquidi. Valer. Flac. Liquidiſſima tẽpeſtas cæli. Lucr.

Voces liquidæ auium. Lucret. The ſhrill or cleere voyces.

¶ Liquidus animus & tranquillus. Plaut. A minde without care or heauineſſe. Mẽte liquida videre aliquid. Catul.

Liquida voluptas & libera. Cic. Pure pleaſure without any ſorow mixed.

Liquidum, di, n.g. Subſtantiuè, pro aqua. Horat. water: moiſture.

Ad liquidum explorata veritas, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Liquidò, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Terent. Plainely: cleerely: purely: manifeſtly: without ſpotte of conſcience.

Liquido diſcere aliquid ab aliquo. Liu. Plainely to learne or vnderſtand a thyng at ones hande.

Liquidò dicere. Cic. To ſay plainely.

Vt liquido poſſem. Ter. That I may with a cleere cõſcience.

Liquidè, pen. corr. liquidius, liquidiſſimè. Idem. Cic.

Liquor, priore correpta, liquôris, maſc.ge. Plinius. Humour: liquour: moyſture.

Aquæ effuſæ liquor. Cic. The moiſture of water poured out.

Blandus liquor amaracini floris. Lucret.

Dulcis, flauúſque liquor mellis. Lucret.

Fluidus liquor. Virg. Gelidos haurire liquores. Ouid.

Leuem fundunt oculi liquorem. Senec.

Niueus liquor. Cic. Snow water.

Liquor oleaceus, Vide OLEA. Perlucidi amniũ liquores. Cic.

Perſpicuus liquor. Ouid. Vitigeni liquoris latex. Lucr.

Liqueo, liques, licui, hquêre: ſiue Liqueſco, liqueſcis, liquéſcere: cui opponitur Dureſcere. Virg. To be liquide or ſafte: to become ſofte or liquide: to melte: to relente.

Limus vt hic dureſcit & hæc vt cera liqueſcit. Virg. Melteth.

Cera liqueſcit igni. Virg. Silex fornace liqueſcit. Stat.

Mens liqueſcit. Ouid. The minde feinteth or conſumeth.

Liqueſcere voluptate, & fluere mollitia. Cicer. To ſwimme in ſenſualitie & be altogether geuẽ to wẽtõnes & pleaſure.

Liqueſcens, Participium. Plin. Melтynge: conſumyng.

Liquo, liquas, liquáui, liquâre. Lucan Plin. To melte: to diſſolue.

Guttæ liquatæ ſolis ardore. Cic. Melted, or diſſolued.

Niues liquantur. Martial.

Liquare aluum. Celſ. To make one haue a looſe belly.

Liquâmen, pen. prod. liquáminis, n.g. Colum. Greaſe: tallow: ſewet molten: larde: dzippyng tried.

Liquefio, pen. prod. liquefis, penultima indifferente, liquefieri, pen. corr. Idem quod Liquéſcere. To be made liquide.

Liquefácio, liquéfacis, pen. corr. liquefácere. Virg. To melte: to diſſolue: to make liquide. Aera liquefacta. Cic.

Liquefaciens, Participium. Catull.

Liquefactus, Aliud participium. Melted: made liquide. vt, Aqua liquefacta. Cic.

Coagula liquefacta lacte. Ouid. Greene cheeſe and creame: newe cheeſe diſſolued in milke.

Glacies liquefacta. Claud. Ice melted.

Medullæ tabe liquefactæ. Ouid. The marow melted or conſumed.

Membra liquefacta. Silius. The partes of the body conſumed or waſted.

Saxa liquefacta. Virg. Viſcera liquefacta. Virg.

Vnda liquefacta. Ouid. water clarified and ſettled after it is troubled: water made cleere.

Liquet, Impersonale. It appereth: it is ſure: it is cleere or manifeſt: it is apparant or well proued.

Liquet mihi deierare. Terent. I may boldely ſweare without ſpotte of conſcience.

Si habes quod liqueat, neque reſpondes, ſuperbis. Cic. If thou haue any thinge that is cleere and euident, &c.

Liquet inter nos. Cic. we know for ſuretie: we be ſure.

¶ Non liquet. Cic. The mattier is not fully and ſufficiently proued.

Lira, líræ, m.g. priore producta. Colum. A ridge of lande betwene two forrowes: a balke. An harpe.

Liro, liras, lirâre. Varro. Colum. To make ridges.

Lirâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Colum. In ridges: ridge by ridge.

Liræ, arum. Trifles or iapes.

Lirinus, Vide LILIVM.

Lis, litis, f.g. Debate: variance: controuerſie in woordes.

Iudex de lite iocoſa. Ouid.

Cupidus litium & rixæ. Horat. Deſirous of debate & ſtrife.

Creare & ſerere lites. Plaut. To make and ſow debate.

Dirimere litem. Ouid. Exorta lis. Stat.

Litis conteſtatio, Vide CONTESTARI litem.

Inſtrumentũ litis. Quintil. The inſtrument or meane whereby one iuſtifieth his mattier.

Forum orbum litibus. Horat.

In medijs litium medullis verſantur. Quintil. They are enẽ in the middes of, &c.

Hæreditariæ lites. Quintil. Suites for heritage.

Iniqua lis. Horat. Moleſta lis. Horat.

Noſtra omnis lis eſt, Vide NOSTER.

Pecuniaria lis. Quintil. A controuerſie about money.

¶ Accipere litem, Vide ACCIPIO.

Aeſtimare litem, Vide AESTIMO.

Agere litem aduerſus aliquem. Quintil. To ſue againſt one.

Auferre litem, Vide AVFERO.

Lite cadere. Feſt. To leeſe his action: to be caſte. Cicero & Plautus Litem perdere dixerunt.

Coire in lites, Vide COEO.

Componere lites inter aliquos. Virgil. To make agreement betwene.

Concire lites. Plaut. To rayſe ſtryfe and controuerſie.

Conferre lites. Horat.

Conſtituere ſummã totius litis in re aliqua, Vide CONSTITVO.

Conteſtari litem, Vide CONTESTOR.

Contrahere lites, Vide CONTRAHO.

Dijudicata lis. Horat.

Diſcernere litem aruis. Virg. To put away ſtrife for boũdes in fieldes or lande.

Litem dare ſecundum tabulas alicuius. Cic. To geue ſentẽce or to iudge in a controuerſie accordyng to.

Ire in litem. Ouid. Facere litem. Quintil.

Litem ſuã facere. Cic. To defende, or to pleade in a mattier ſo as if it touched him or weare his owne.

Generare litem. Quintil.

Litem habere cũ aliquo. Cic. To haue ſuite in law with one.

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Atris litibus implicitus. Horat.
Nouas incidere lites. Virgil.
Litem capitis in aliquem inferre. Cicer. To sue one in a matter of lyfe and death.
Instruere litem, Vide INSTRVO.
Intendere litem alicui. Cic. To sue procesle agaynst one.
Iurare in litem, Vide IVRO.
Periculo litiũ se liberare. Cic. To ridde or dispatch him selfe from the daunger of sutes.
Iniqua lite morari aliquem. Horat.
Liti se offerre, Vide OFFERO.
Litem perdere. Cic. To leese his procesle.
Litem lite resoluere. Horat.
Magnæ secantur iudice lites. Horat.
Adhuc sub iudice lis est. Horatius. The mattier is not yet determined.
Suscipere litem. Quintil.
Arbitrium litis traijcere in aliquem. Ouid.
Litem in rem suam vertere dicitur iudex. Liu. To turne the wholle matter to his owne commoditie.
Lítigo, lítigas, pen. corr. litigâre. Plaut. To varie: to contende: to striue: to sue one an other.
Qua de re nunc litigatis inter vos? Plaut.
Hic cum C. fratre putat se litigare. Cic.
Litigium, litigij, n. g. Plaut. Debate: variance: cõtention: strife.
Cum viro litigium natum. Plaut. She is fallen out with hir husbande.
Litigium tibi est cum vxore. Plaut.
Litigiósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Full of strife or contention: a wrangler: contentious.
Litigiosa disputatio. Cic. Contentious disputation.
Dominus litigiosus. Horat.
Fora litigiosa. Ouid. Courtes wheare suites and contentions are.
Ager litigiosus. Oui. A peece of lande in suite or cõtrouersie.
Litigiosa iuris ignoratio, potius quàm scientia. Cic. Contentious ignorance of the lawe.
Litigâtor, pen. prod. litigatóris, m. g. Verbale: cuius fœmininũ est Litigatrix. Sueton. Ci. A striuer: a suiter: a partie pleadyng.
Rusticus, illiteratúsque litigator. Quintil.
Litatio, &c, Vide LITO.
Litera, literæ, pen. corr. f. g. in singulari & plurali, significat elementum, vt a, b. Cic. A letter of the crosserew.
Ductus literarum. Plin. The drawyng or makyng of letters.
Caducæ literæ, Vide CADVCVS.
Immutatis literis. Cic.
Maximis literis inciſum. Cic. Graued with great letters.
Literæ minutæ. Cic. Small letters.
Præformatæ literæ. Quintil. Letters made as an example for one to folowe in wrytyng.
Litera salutaris. Cicero pro Milone.
¶ Affigere literas alicui. Quintil. To print letters in ones memorie.
Dicere literam. Quintil. To pronounce or sowne a letter.
Imprimere literã humi. Cic. To print a letter on the groũd.
Inspirare alicui literæ, Vide INSPIRO.
Intexere literas vestibus, Vide INTEXO.
Ordinare literas syllabarum. Vide Ordino in ORDO.
Quem locum ad literam subieci. Quintil. which place I haue here letted wourde by wourde.
¶ Litera. Cic. A bill, or scrow. vt, Nullam literam tutoribus reddidit. Cic.
¶ Literis mandare. Plin. iunior. To put in writyng.
Commendare literis, Vide COMMENDO.
Consignare literis, Vide CONSIGNO.
Tradere aliquid literis. Quintil. To put in writyng.
¶ Literæ, literarum, pluraliter tantum, Pro Epistolis accipitur. Cic. A letter missiue: an epistle.
Literæ de Britannia. Cic. Letters out of Britaine.
¶ Litera, in singulari, pro Epistola apud poetas quandoque legitur. Ouid.
Littera arcana. Ouid.
Deducta mero littera. Ouid. Letters made with wine shedde vpon a table.
Infœlix. Ouid. A letter bryngyng ill tidynges.



Lecta. Ouid.
Nuntia. Ouid.
Scripta. Ouid.
Tristis. Ouid.
¶ Litera. Cic. Ones wrytynge: his hande in writyng. Accedit ad similitudinem tuæ literæ. Cic.
¶ Litera, pro paucis verbis. vt, Quum ad Thermum de Parthico bello scriberet ad me, literam nunquam misit. Cic. He neuer wrate woorde to me.
De frangendis cupiditatibus, litera in eorum libris nulla inuenitur. Cic. There is no woorde founde in their bookes.
¶ Accuratæ literæ. Cic. Letters wryten with diligence.
Aculeatas ad Dolabellam literas dedi. Cic. I sente sharpe or bitynge letters to.
Alexandrinæ literæ. Cic. Letters sent from Alexandria.
Antemeridianæ literæ. Cic. Letters wryten in the foore noone.
Ardentes literæ, Vide ARDEO.
Atroces literæ, Vide ATROX.
Bellæ & gratissimæ patri fuerunt tuæ literæ. Cic.
Compositissimæ literæ, Vide COMPONO.
Consolatoriæ literæ. Cic. Letters of consolation.
Contumelioſæ in aliquem literæ. Cic. Reprochfull letters.
Crebræ literæ, Vide CREBER.
Hilares literæ. Cic.
Inconstantes literæ. Cic.
Laureatæ literæ. Liu.
Lepidæ literæ, Vide LEPIDVS.
Liberiores literæ, Vide LIBER adiectiuum.
Matutinæ literæ. Cic. Letters wryten in the morynyng.
Nouæ literæ. Cic.
Pomeridianæ literæ. Cic. Letters wryten in the after noone.
Bene longæ literæ. Cic. Very longe.
Properæ literæ. Tacit. Letters sente in haste.
Recentiores. Cicer. The later letters.
Suaues. Cicero.
Tranquillæ. Cic. hoc est, tranquilla nuntiantes.
Vberrimæ. Cic. Large and copious letters.
Veteres. Cicero.
Victrices, Vide Victrix in VINCO.
Mutum à literis tempus, Vide MVTVS.
¶ Accire properis literis. Propert. To sende for by hastie letters.
Accipere literas, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare literas ad rem aliquam, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Affluunt literæ, Vide AFFLVO.
Afferre literas, Vide AFFERO.
Aperire literas. Cic. To open.
Appellare literis quempiam, Vide APPELLO.
Assequi literis, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Cantant literæ. Plaut. Letters reporte.
Castigare literis, Vide CASTIGO.
Cognoscere ex literis, Vide COGNOSCO.
Colloqui per literas. Cic. To talke together by letters.
Commeant literæ, Vide COMMEO.
Committere literas, Vide COMMITTO.
Componere literas, Vide COMPONO.
Deferre literas alicui, & ad aliquem, Vide DEFERO.
Auidè expectare literas amici, Vide AVIDVS.
Expectatissimæ literæ. Cic.
Intercipere literas, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Mittere literas, Vide MITTO.
Monere literis. Cic. To aduertise by letters.
Obsignare literas, Vide OBSIGNO.
Perferre literas, Vide PERFERO.
Reguſtare literas alicuius, Vide REGVSTO.
Illiteratissimas literas scribere. Cic.
¶ Trium literarum homo. Plaut. A theefe.
Literam longam facere. Plaut. To be hanged.
¶ Literæ publicæ. Cic. Cõmon regesters, writyngs, or deedes.
In literas publicas retulerunt. Cicer. They made a note in the common regester of it.
Corrumpere literas, Vide CORRVMPO.
¶ Literæ. Cicer. An iniunction, ordinance or decree of a prince.
Condere literas in ærario. Cicero.
Perscrutari literas, Vide PERSCRVTOR.
Manifestas literas quæro. Cic.
¶ Literæ. Cicero. Letters, wrytinges, deedes, instrumentes.
Ex literis Syracusorum. Cic. By the euidences of.
¶ Literæ. Cic. Billes of reckenyng and accompte. Ratio quoq; omnis, & omnes literæ. Cic.

¶ Literæ. Cic. Learnyng: knowlage: ſcience: good letters.
Literæ & ſtudia. Cic.
Nullis literis vir, Vide NVLLVS.
Infœlices literæ. Quintil. Vnluckie learnyng.
Literæ interiores. Cic. Profounde & diepe learning in a mã, that euerie one knoweth not.
Literæ reconditæ. Cic. Diepe and profounde learnyng.
Vulgares, & Interiores, ſiue reconditæ literæ, contraria. Cic.
¶ Abdere ſe literis, Vide ABDO.
Alienus à literis, Vide Alienus in ALIVS.
Aſſidere literis, Vide ASSIDEO.
Literas attingere. Cic. To beginne to ſtudie.
Attingere leuiter literas. Cicer. To ſtudie a little: to haue a little ſmacke in learnyng.
Deditus literis à pueritia, Vide DEDO.
Eruditus literis. Quintil. Learned.
Imbutus leuiter literis. Quintil. Hauynge a little ſmacke of learnyng.
Initiarus literis, Vide INITIVM.
Inſtituere aliquem literis. Quintil.
Inuoluere ſe literis. Cic. To geue him ſelfe wholly to ſtudie.
Perdiſcere literas. Plin.
Verſari in ſtudio literarum. Cic. To be a ſtudient.
Vorare literas, Vide VORO.
¶ Literæ, Scripta. Cic. Meis omnibus literis perſtrictus. In all my writynges.
Mea manu literæ, Vide MEVS.
Litetula, litérulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A ſcrow, or bill.
Literulæ. Cic. A little letter.
Literulæ, pro ſtudijs. Cicero. Good letters: knowlage of learning.
Græcis literulis imbutus. Hor. Learned in the Greeke tõge.
Literâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Cunnyng: learned.
Viri literati, ac ſtudijs, doctriníſque dediti. Cic.
Literatus & diſertus fuit. Cic. Learned and eloquent.
Literatus. Plaut. That hath letters grauen in it.
Literatum otiũ. Cic. Vacante time applied wholly to ſtudie.
Literâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Like a learned man: cunningly: learnedly.
Perbene Latinè loqui putabatur, literatiúſque quàm cæteri. Cicero. More learnedly.
Literarius, Adiectiuũ. Pertayning to learnyng or letters. vnde Ludus literarius. Plin. Quintilian. A ſchoole.
Literâtor, pen. prod. literatôris, m. g. Sueton. A grammarian: a maiſter of grammer. A ſmatterer in learnyng.
Literatúra, literatúræ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. Grammer: learnyng: writing: cunnyng.
Literatura. Cic. Good literature, or learnyng.
Literoſus. Greatly learned.
Lithargyrium, ſiue lithárgyros, penult. corr. Plin. Litargie or white ledde, which is the fome of ledde tried, and not of ſiluer as the woorde ſouneth. of it, there is one ſorte yalow, of apothecaries called Lithargirũ auri, an other white, named corruptly Lithargirum argenti.
Lithoſpermum, Herba. Plin. Vulgus Milium Solis appellat. Some take it to be grummell, or gray mile: but in Matheolus it appeareth otherwiſe.
Lithos, Græcè, lapis Latinè dicitur. A ſtone.
Lithiaſis, The diſeaſe of the ſtone in a mans bodie ingẽdred.
Lithocolla, læ, f. g. A cement, wherewith ſtones be ioyned or glewed together.
Lithoglyphus, phi, m. g. A grauer in ſtones.
Lithologema, gematis, n. g. An heape of ſtones.
Lithoſtrotos, m. g. & hoc lithoſtrôtum, pen. prod. Varro. Plin. A place paued with fine ſquare ſtones.
Lithotomia, æ, f. g. A maſons worke houſe, or quarrie.
Lithomus, mi, m. g. A maſon.
Litigator, Litigioſus, Litigo, Litigium, Vide LIS, litis.
Lito, litas, litáre: & Litor, litâris, litári. Deponens. Cicer. To obtayne by ſacrifice: to ſacrifice: to pleaſe with ſacrifice.
Paſtor litabat exta ouis. Propert.
Litare victimas, apud Trãquillum, id eſt, Victimis cæſis litare.
Litare. Plin. iunior. To ſatiſfie: to make ſatisfaction.
Publico gaudio litauerunt. Plin.
Litata ſacra. Virgil. Sacrifices payed to god.



Litatò, eo modo dictum quo Auſpicato. Liu. By pleaſinge of god with ſacrifices.
Litatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Liu. A pleaſing of god with ſacrifice.
Litura, Litus, Vide LINO, linis.
Litus, lítoris, pen. corr. neut gen. Sueton. The ſea banke: the ſea ſide: lande lying by the ſea.
In carmine ſolet duplici tr ſcribi.
Litus & Ripa, pro eodem accipiuntur aliquando. Colum.
¶ Aphrica littora. Martial. The ſea coſte of Aphryke.
Arenoſum littus. Virgil. Bibulum littus. Ouid.
Breue & incertum. Tacit.
Curuum. Virgil. Denſum. Ouid.
Deſerta littora. Virgil. Fluctifragum littus. Lucret.
Dira littora. Virgil. Fruticoſa littora calcare. Ouid.
Flauum littus. Ouid. The ſea ſide yalow with ſande.
Incluſa littora. Virgil.
Littoris incurui bibulam lauit æquor arenam. Lucret.
Inhoſpitale litus; Vide INHOSPITVS.
Inhoſpita littora. Lucan. Porrecta littora. Ouid.
Iniquum littus. Horat. Procurua. Virgil.
Innocuum. Virgil.
Raucũ littus. Stat. The ſea coſte wheron the water roreth.
Iuncoſa littora. Ouid. Scelerata littora. Ouid.
Lætiſſima littora myrtetis. Virgil.
Siccum littus. Virgil. Lata. Ouid.
Sinuoſa littora blando anfractu. Valer. Flac.
Nuda. Seneca. Spumoſa littora. Catull.
Percuſſa fluctu. Virgil. Vdum littus. Horat.
¶ Applicare puppim littori. Seneca.
Arare littora. Virgil. To ſpende labour in bayne.
Contingere littus. Lucan. To come to the ſea banke.
Anguſto littore diductas vrbes interluit pontus. Virgil.
Fluctus ferunt littora. Virgil.
Nudare littora, Vide NVDVS.
Petere littora curſu. Virgil. Radere littus. Virgil.
Clauum torquere ad littora. Virgil.
Tunditur littus vnda. Catull.
Litoreus, Adiectiuum. Of the ſea banke or ſea ſide.
Arena littorea. Ouid.
Arx littorea. Stat. A caſtell or forte made on the ſea ſide.
Littoreæ aues. Virgil. Birdes alway about the ſea ſide.
Cancer littoreus. Ouid.
Littorea domus. Mart. An houſe builded on the ſea ſide.
Ilex littorea. Virgil. Myrtus littorea. Ouid.
Litoralis, & hoc litorâle, pen. prod. Idem. Of the ſea ſide. vt,
Litoralis piſcis. Plin. A fiſh that liueth nigh the ſea banke.
Litorôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Belõgyng or like to the ſea banke.
Litoroſo mari ſimilis. Plinius. Like to the water by the ſea banke.
Lituus, litui, m. g. Cic. A croked ſtaffe that the Augures vſed in pointyng the quarters of the firmament in the diuinatiõ.
Lituus. Virg. An horne, or trumpette like Cornelius horne.
Stridor lituûm, clangórque tubarum. Lucan. The noyſe of hornes and ſounde of trumpettes.
Acres litui. Valer. Flac.
Acuti litui. Stat. Shrill hornes or trumpettes.
Sonori litui. Sil. Ital Idem.
Terribiles litui. Claud.
Iam lituus pugnæ ſigna daturus erat. Ouid. Now they weare euen readie to ſowne or blow the onſette.
Lituo pugnas obibat. Virgil.
Patitur lituos equus. Virgil. The horſe abideth the noyſe of trumpettes.
Sonus tubæ permiſtus lituo. Horat.
Strepunt litui. Horat. The trumpettes ſowne.
Liueo, Liueſco, Liuidus, Vide LIVOR.
Liuor, liuôris, maſc. gen. Plin. The printe, or marke of a ſtroke after beatyng.
Tumidi liuores. Iuuenal. The ſwellyng wayles appearynge after beatyng.
Liuor ſuberuentus. Celſus.
Liuore decoloratum corpus. Author ad Heren.
¶ Liuor. Varro. The colour appearyng after ſtrokes, commonly called blacke and blue. A leadie colour.

Niger

Niger liuor.Ouid.
Abit de corpore liuor.Ouid.
Liuorem contrahere.Colum. **To become blacke and blue, or of a leadie colour.**
¶ Liuor,pro Inuidia.Lucan. **Enuy : ſpyte.**
Malignitas & liuor.Tacit. Acerbus liuor.Claud.
Edax liuor.Ouid. **Gnawyng enuie.**
Maleuolentia & liuor.Cic. **Ill will and ſpite.**
-lædere viuos Liuor, & inuiſo carpere dente ſolet.Ouid.
Paſcitur in viuis liuor,poſt fata quieſcit.Ouid.
Liuidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. **Blacke and blew:ſpitefull: enuious : malicious.**
Factáque laſciuis liuida colla notis.Ouid.
Ora liuida facta digitis.Ouid.
¶ Liuidus.Virg. **Of the colour of bruiſed fleſh: blackiſh.**
Brachia liuida armis.Horat. **Armes blacke and blew.**
Racemi liuidi.Horat. Vada liuida.Virg.
Vorago paludis liuidiſsima.Catul.
¶ Liuidus.Martial. **Enuious : ſpitefull.**
Inuidus,maleuolus,liuidus.Cic.
Liuidus & mordax.Horat.
Dens liuidus Horat. **Wachebytinge.**
Liuídulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Iuuenla.
Liueo,liues,liuêre.Plin. **To be blacke and blew.**
Labellis impreſsis liuere.Ouid.
Liuent rubigine dentes.Ouid. **The teeth be ruſtie & foule.**
Crura liuentia compedibus.Ouid.
Genæ liuentes. Nebula liuens.Silius.
Planctu liuentes lacerti.Lucan.
Pectora liuentia tundunt.Ouid.
Pruna nigro liuentia ſucco.Ouid.
Racemi liuentes.Propert.
¶ Liuere.Mart. **To enuie : Fortunis aliorum ſemper liuens.** Pompei.
Liueſco,liueſcis,liuéſcere.Claud. **To enuie.**
Lix, licis,fœm.gen.Varro. **Aſhes.**
Lixiuium,lixiuij,n.g.ſiue Lixiuia,lixiuiæ.Colum. **Lye,made of aſhes.**
Lixiuius,Adiectiuum:vt Lixiuius cinis.Plin. **Aſhes that lye was made of.**
Lixiuum vinum,dicitur à Columella, quod Plinius Protropum vocat,Vide PROTROPVM.
Lixa,lixæ,fœm.gen.Pluraliter Lixæ,lixarum,maſcu.gen.Liu. **A ſcoullion, drudge, or ſlaue to carie woode and water in an army,or to a kitchen.**
Vulgus lixarum.Sil.
Lixus,lixa,lixum. **Sodde : boyled.**
Lixo,lixas,lixâre. **To ſeeth or boyle.**

## L O

Loba,lobæ.Plin. **A kynde of the grayne called Milium. The leafe that groweth nexte the grounde in euery kynde of grayne.**
Lobos. **The lappe of the eare.**
Locellus,Vide Loculus in LOCVS.
Locito,Loco,locas,Locarium,locator,&c.Vide LOCVS.
Loculatus,Loculamentum,Loculus,Locuples,Vide LOCVS.
Locus,loci,maſc.gen.Pluraliter hi loci,vel hæc loca, locorum, in diuerſa ſignificatione.Varro. **A place:alſo,caſe,conditiõ : ſtate : occaſion : oppoꝛtunitie : leyſure : loue : eſtimation : fauour that one is in : a familie or kindred.**
In vnum locum conuenire.Cic. **To reſoꝛte together into one place.**
¶ Ad id locorum,Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Alienus loci.Ouid. **A ſtraunger:not of that place.**
Cultus,habitúſque locorum.Virg.
Locorum facies mutantur.Tacit. **The faſhions and foꝛmes of places be changed.**
Forma locorum.Ouid. Ignarus loci.Virg.
Fraus loci.Virg.
Ingenium loci.Sta. **The nature of the place.**
Opaca locorum.Virgil. **Darke ſhadowed places.**
Poſitus locorum,Stat. **The ſituation of places.**



Regio certa loci.Lucret.
Species,cultúsque locorum.Stat.
Vbicunque locorum viuitis.Horat. **In what place of the woꝛld ſoeuer ye liue.**
¶ Abdita loca.Cic.
Aeſtiuus locus.Cic. **A kayꝛe ſunnie place.**
Affluens ſtudijs locus,Vide AFFLVO.
Locus amœnus,ab arbitris remotus.Cic.
Loca amicta niue.Catul. **Places couered with ſnow.**
Appoſitus locus.Cic. Apricus,Vide APRICVS.
Aptus equis.Horat.
Arbuſtiuus,Vide ARBVSTVM.
Aſpera loca.Ouid. **Places rough and painefull to trauayle in.**
Bacchata.Virg.
Bellus locus,Vide Bellus in BONVS.
Calculoſa loca.Columel. Capitalis locus.Feſt.
Circuniecta loca vrbi,Vide CIRCVNIICIO.
Cliuoſus locus,Vide CLIVVS.
Commodior.Ouid. Concluſus.Horat.
Culta loca.Lucret. **Places well trimmed and huſbanded.**
Decliuis & præceps locus.Cæſar. **A ſteepe place muche bending downe.**
Deformes loci viſu ac memoria.Tacit. **Places foule oꝛ ſhamefull to be ſeene oꝛ remembꝛed.**
Deſerta paſtorum loca.Lucret.
Dira furiarum loca.Seneca. Editiora.Cæſar.
Effera loca Ponti.Valer.Flac. **The ragyng oꝛ troublous ſeas.**
Finitimi loci.Ouid.
Fœta loca furentibus Auſtris.Virgil. **Places repleniſhed with bluſteryng blaſtes of rageyng wyndes.**
Inanis locus. Cic. Infamis.Ouid.
Integer.Celſus.
Intumeſcens,Vide IN TVMEO.
Lætantia loca aquarum.Lucret.
Læti loci.Virg. **Pleaſant and delectable places.**
Lapidoſa loca.Plin. Lepidus locus.Plaut.
Latebroſus locus.Liu. Lethifer.Ouid.
Liber locus,Vide LIBER,liberi. Mœſti loci.Tacit.
Montoſus locus.Cic. **An hilly place.**
Medius mundi locus.Cic.
Munitiſsimus habendi Senatus locus.Cic. **A very ſtronge and ſafe place to holde a Senate in.**
Natalis.Ouid. **where one was boꝛne.**
Nebuloſus,Vide NEBVLA.
Nefaſti loci.Stat.
Nemoroſus locus.Ouid. **A woodde countrey.**
Notus locus prodigio.Ouid.
Obnubila,Vide OBNVBILVS.
Obſita virgultis loca,& Obſita tenebris,Vide OBSERO.
Oculatiſsimus locus,Vide OCVLVS.
Opacus.Catull.
Locus opacus & frigidus in ſylua.Cic.
Crebro ſalicto oppletus locus,Vide CREBER.
Opulenta loca.Seneca.
Paluſtris locus,Vide Paluſtris in PALVS.
Perbonus locus,Vide PERBONVS.
Peruia loca equo.Ouid. **Places where, oꝛ by whiche an hoꝛſe may trauell.**
Plena metus loca.Ouid. **Dꝛeadfull places.**
Saluber locus.Claud.
Plena timoris.Ouid. Secreta loca petere.Horat.
Præcipites loci.Lucret. Silentia loca.Virg.
Priuati,ac publici.Tacit. Non ſteriles loci.Seneca.
Purus locus.Vlpian.
Surda loca.Seneca. **Places where is no noyſe.**
Redimita ſyluis.Catul. Viridis locus.Stat.
Sacer locus.Perſ.
Vitiatus locus.Celſ. **A place coꝛꝛupted.**
¶ Abducere in aliquem locum.Terent.
Abducere in locum.Cic. **To withdꝛaw oꝛ leade away into.**
Ambire locum.Ouid.
Capere locum,Vide CAPIO.
Locus opportunè captus ad eam rem.Cic. **A place choſen fit foꝛ the purpoſe.**
Celebrare locum conuentu,Vide CELEBRO.

Cedere loco, Vide CEDO.
Circunſcribere locum alicui, Vide CIRCVNSCRIBO.
Committere ſe in locum præcipitem, Vide COMMITTO.
Compellere in vnum locum. Cic. To dryue together into one place.
Camporum loca curſu complent. Lucret.
Confluere in vnum locum. Cic. In greate number to aſſemble or reſorte to one place.
Congregare vnum in locum. Cic.
Conquieſcere in loco, Vide CONQVIESCO.
Conuenire in locum. Valla.
Conueſtire locum dicitur hedera, Vide CONVESTIO.
Decedere loco. Tacit.
Deferre in aliquem locum. Cic.
Demouere aliquid locis. Tacit. To remoue a thynge out of places.
Deſtinare locum vulneri. Seneca. To apoynte where he wyll ſtrike one.
Diſplicet iſte locus. Horat. Ignoris errare loci. Ouid.
Nouos locos explorare. Virg.
Nefaſtis locis impoſuere delubra. Stat.
Inaugurare locum, Vide INAVGVRO.
Incolere locum aliquem. Cic. Incumbere loco. Ouid.
Incurrere in loca, Vide INCVRRO.
Inſidere locum, Vide INSIDEO.
Inſtruere locum inſidijs, Vide INSTRVO.
Intendere locum ſortis, Vide INTENDO.
Legunt loca ſorte. Virg. They chooſe places by lotte.
Migrare in locum. Lucret.
Moliri locum, Vide MOLIOR.
Mutare locum, Vide MVTO. Mutare ſe loco. Horat.
Noui locum vbi ſit, Vide NOSCO.
Obſidere locum, & Locus obſeſſus corporibus, Vide OBSIDEO.
Optare locum, pro Eligere. Virg.
Ordinare locum vitibus. Colum.
Parare locum. Cæſ. Penetrare locos. Lucret.
Pererrare omnem locum. Virg. Poſſidere. Lucret.
Celeberrima per loca vadit. Horat.
Vexare locum aliquem. Horat.
¶ Ex loco inferiore agere. Cic. To ſpeake or pleade ſtandyng in an inferiour place, as a lawier at the barre to a iudge ſittyng on the benche.
Ex æquo loco agere. Cic. To pleade or handle a mattier in the Senate or any other place, where the ſpeaker ſtandeth or ſitteth in like ſtate as the other doo.
Ex ſuperiore loco agere. Cic. To ſpeake as a iuſtice or magiſtrate on the benche, to the people: or as a preacher out of the pulpitte to the audience.
De loco ſuperiore loqui. Bud. To ſpeake as a mayſter to his ſeruaunt: to ſpeake with authoritie: to ſpeake beynge on horſebacke.
Priore loco cauſam dicere. Cic. To pleade fyrſt.
Poſteriore loco cauſam dicere. Cic.
¶ Nullo loco deeſſe. Cic. Neuer to fayle to healpe a man: to be alway ready to healpe one.
¶ Facilè ſecundo loco me conſolatur recordatio meorum temporum, &c. Cic. Secondly, the remembrance of, &c.
¶ In eum locum res redijt. Plaut. The mattier came to that poynte.
Peiore res loco non poteſt eſſe, quã in quo nunc ſita eſt. Terent. The mattier can not be in a woorſe caſe.
Omnis res per hæc loco eſt peiore. Liu. The whole mattier by this meanes is in woorſe caſe.
Noſtræ res meliore loco videbantur. Cic. Our affayres ſeemed to be in better ſtate or condition.
Eodem loco ſtare. Liu. To abide in the ſame ſtate.
Res in eum locum venerat: vt niſi, &c. The mattier came to that ſtate or poynte.
In eum locum res deducta eſt, vt niſi quis Deus, &c. Cic.
Deduxit rem in eum locum. Cic.
Incidi in eum locum, Vide INCIDO, pen. cor.
Tota res quo loco ſit, velim ad me ſcribas. Ci. I would ye ſhould write to me how the whole mattier ſtandeth, or in what caſe it is.
Vt meliore ſimus loco, ne optandum quidem eſt. Cic.
Eò loci res erat, & cauſa noſtra, vt, &c. Cic. The mattier was in that caſe.
Perbono loco res eſt. Cic. The mattier is in very good caſe.
Res neque nunc difficili loco mihi videtur eſſe. Cic.
¶ Rectè collocata res, & iudicio populi digno in loco poſita eſſe videtur. Cic. The thyng ſeemeth well beſtowed, and by the iudgement of the people to be geuen him that is meete & woorthy to haue it.
¶ Mihi videbar noſſe locum quem apud te is teneret. Cic. We thought I did perceyue in what eſtimation he was with you: or what accompte you did make of him.
Quem locum apud Cæſarem obtinuiſti? quo numero fuiſti? Cic. In what eſtimation weare you with Cæſar? what accompte did he make of you?
Summus locus. Iuuenal. Great authoritie: high eſtate.
Facere locum muneribus. Ouid.
Peruenire in locum alicuius. Cic.
Qui in mea ſalute principem ſemper locum, authoritatemque tenuiſtis. Cic. You whiche in preſeruynge me from daunger weare chiefe and of greateſt authoritie.
Dare & cedere locum. Cic. To geue place.
Dare locum alicui oratori. Cic. To heare an oratour ſpeake: to geue him audience.
Tenere locum oratorum. Cic. To be compted and eſteemed as oratours.
Mouere aliquem loco. Vide MOVEO. To remoue one out of his place: to diſquiet.
Eſſe eodem loco apud patronum quo alius. Cic. To be in like eſtimation, reputation, or credite.
Eodem loco habere. Cæſar. To eſteeme and fauour as well.
Ipſi in hoſtium numero, locóque ducemini. Cic. You ſhall be eſteemed and accompted as enemies.
Ponere aliquid loco, vel in loco maledicti & contumeliæ. Cic. To vpbrayed and caſt in teeth to one as a reproch.
Habere aliquem loco vetuſtiſsimorum familiarium. Pollio Ciceroni. To eſteeme one as well, as, &c.
Eo loco habet honeſtatem, vt ſine ea, &c. Ci. He eſteemeth honeſtie ſo much, or maketh ſuch accompt of honeſty, that, &c
Criminis loco putant, quòd viuam. Cic. They thynke it a mattier woorthy to be layed to my charge that I am a liue.
Qui voluptatem nullo loco numerat. Cic. That doth nothynge eſteeme pleaſure.
¶ Fratris loco eum diligo. Terent. I loue him as my naturall brother.
Qui ſibi parentis eſſet loco. Liu. whom he eſteemed as his owne father.
Fratris enim loco mihi eſt. Lentulus Ciceroni. For I loue him as myne owne brother.
In loco fratris amare, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Te mihi fratris loco eſſe duco. Metellus Ciceroni.
In beneficij loco alteri deferre aliquid. Cic. To doo a thyng for one, imputyng it as a benefite or pleaſure.
Niſi in eorum locum pietas & fortitudo & honeſti præſens imago ſucceſſerit. Quint. In ſteede and place of them.
Succedere in patris locum. Brutus Ciceroni. To ſucceede in his fathers roome.
Cooptari in locum alterius. Liu. To be choſen in an others roome or place.
Mulier quæ in concubinæ locum duceretur. Cic.
In locum alterius inaugurari, Vide INAVGVRO.
In locum alterius Conſulatum petere, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Reponere in loco aliquo. Cic. To eſteeme any thyng at all: to make any accompte of.
Aſsignare potiſsimum locum. Quint. To attribute the chiefe place or dignitie.
Attribuere locum, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Fungi primo loco. Quint. To be in the firſt and chiefe place.
Obtinere locum primum ac potentiſsimum. Quint.
In poetis, non Homero ſoli locus eſt, ſed & Sophocli. Cic. Not Homere only but Sophocles alſo is reckened and accõpted in the number of poetes.
Huic tribuendus eſt quintus locus. Quint.
¶ ſi ego in iſtoc ſiem loco, Dem potius aurum, quàm illum corrumpi ſinam. Plaut. If I were in that caſe, or if it were my mattier, &c.

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Conſtitutus à iudicibus locus, Vide CONSTITVO.

¶ Loco aliquid quærere. Cic. To aſke or inquire a thing in time and place conuenient.

Epiſtolæ offendunt non loco redditæ. Cic. Out of ſeaſon.

Loco dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in time and ſeaſon.

-in loco Ego verò laudo. Teren. At a time, or in ſeaſon conuenient, I prayſe it.

Dulce eſt diſipere in loco. Horat.

¶ Locum dare aliquid faciendi. Terent. To geue time & leaſure to doo a thyng.

¶ Veritas locum vbi conſiſtat, reperire non poterit. Cic. Trueth can finde no man that will receiue it or admitte it.

Si in mea familiaritate locus eſſet nemini, niſi litigioſo aut nocenti. Cic. If I did receiue none into my familiaritie: or if I had none other frindes or familiars, but, &c.

Eſt enim in arte tanta, támque varia, etiam huic minutæ ſubtilitati locus. Cic. This ſmal and ſclender ſtile may haue place in, &c.

Maledicto idcirco nihil in hiſce rebus loci eſt, quòd omnia laus occupauit. Cic. Therfore in theſe thynges he can not be ill ſpoken of, becauſe he hath done nothyng that is not worthy prayſe.

Erit profectò inter horum laudes aliquid loci noſtræ gloriæ. Cic. wee alſo ſhall haue ſome glory and prayſe as well as they.

Locus ignoſcendi apud hominem conſtantem. Cic. A conſtant man may pardon or forgeue alſo.

¶ Quod ni ita ſe haberet, nec iuſtitiæ ullus eſſet, nec bonitati locus. Cic. Nor iuſtice, nor bountye ſhould haue any place.

Vita turpis ne morti quidem honeſtæ locum relinquit. Cic. It is not poſſible that he which liueth naughtily ſhoulde die honeſtly, or that an honeſt death ſhould folow a naughty life.

Libidine dominante, temperantiæ locus non eſt. Cic. Temperance hath no place, where luſt and ſenſuall affection beareth rule.

Dare locum rationi. Cicero. To geue place to reaſon: to vſe reaſon.

Nihil loci ſegnitiæ. Terent. There is no time or leyſure to be negligent.

Locus preci non eſt relictus. Terent. None intreatie will ſerue: or he wyll heare no intreatie.

Locus diſſerendi. Cic. Time and place to diſpute.

Non erit locus faciendæ medicinæ. Cic. There wyll be no time to vſe medicine or remedie.

Si eſt nunc ullus gaudendi locus. Cic. If a mã may now in theſe dayes be gladde or reioyſe.

Si bellum cum eo hoſte haberemus, in quo negligentiæ aut errori locus eſſet. Liu. which would be negligẽt or do thinges amiſſe.

Reſpirandi non eſt locus. Cic. He hath not leyſure to breathe, or reſt him ſelfe.

Nulli improbo locus eſt ad Rempub. violandam. Cic. No wicked man can haue opportunitie to hurte.

Patet fugæ locus, Vide PATEO.

Nullum habeo inſtituendi aut docendi locum. Cic. I haue no leaſure to teache or inſtructe.

¶ Quis relictus eſt obiurgandi locus? Terent. what occaſion will there be to chide or rebuke.

Locum defendendi dare. Cic. To geue occaſion to defende.

Nonnihil loci dare alicui ſecus exiſtimandi. Cic. To geue ſome occaſion to thynke otherwyſe.

In tam ſuſpicioſa ac maledica ciuitate locum ſermoni obtrectatorum non reliquit. Cic. He lefte no occaſion of euill talke or reporte, or for naughtie tongues to ſpeake ill of him.

Dare locum dubitationi. Cic. To geue occaſion to doubte.

Nullum locum prætermitto non modò laudandi tui, ſed ne ornandi quidem. Cic.

Aperire locum ſuſpicioni, Vide APERIO.

¶ Natus haud obſcuro loco. Salluſt. Borne or deſcended of a right good houſe or kindred.

Ortus loco equeſtri. Vide ORIOR. A gentilman borne.

Ignobili loco natus, Vide IGNOBILIS.

De ſummo loco adoleſcens, Vide DE præpoſitionem.

Infimo loco natus, Vide INFERVS.

Loco ſummo natus. Liu. Deſcẽded of a noble houſe or linage.

¶ cum hic locum ſumpſit ſibi In Adelphos. Terent. That parte he hath taken into his comedie Adelphos.

Sunt à nobis alio loco diſputata. Cic. In an other place.

¶ Loci, pluraliter tantum. Plin. The ſecreate partes of a woman: the wombe: the matrice.

Loci, de equa etiam dicitur. Colum.

Loca, de pauonibus. Colum.

Lóculus, lócúli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. A litteli place.

¶ Loculus. Martial. A bagge, purſe, or littell coffer: an aumbrie.

Nummum demittere in loculos. Horat.

Loculus & ſacculus. Martial.

¶ Loculus. Plin. A biere or cheſte wherin a dead bodye is caried.

Loculóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath many holes or places.

Locellus, Diminutiuum. Mart. A litteli purſe or bagge.

Loculâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Deuided into ſundry places. vt arca loculata. Varro. A cheſt wherin be many tilles.

Loculamentum, loculamentí, n. g. Colum. A place of bourdes made with holes for pigeons or conies.

Loculamentum. Vitruuius. A coffin for a booke.

Lócuples. pen. cor. locuplêtis, pen. prod. Omnis generis ſecundũ Priſcianum: ablatiuo locuplete vel locupleti. Quint. Riche: abundant: ſufficient.

Locuples & Tenuis aut egens, contraria. Cic.

Pauperes & Locupletes, contraria. Horat.

Parum locuples. Horat.

Tu me feciſti locupletem. Horat.

Annus locuples frugibus. Horat. A plentifull yere of corne.

Locuples ac referta prouincia. Cic. Riche and plentifull.

Homo domi ſuæ cum primis locuples. Cic.

Locuples copijs ciuitas. Cic. wealthy and riche.

Copioſa planè & locuples mulier. Cic.

Locuples copijs rei familiaris, & pecunioſus. Cic. A man very riche in houſholde ſtuffe and cattell.

Domus locuples. Horat. A wealthy houſe.

Locuples oratio. Cic. A copious ſtile flowynge in woordes and elequence.

Oratione locuples Lyſias, rebus ipſis ieiunior. Cic.

Locupletior Latina lingua, quàm Græca. Cic. More copious.

Locupletior igitur hominum natura ad beate viuendum eſt quàm deorum: quòd pluribus generibus fruitur voluptatum. Cic. Mans nature is more copious in matters pertaynyng to happie life, then, &c.

¶ Locuples author. Cic. A ſubſtantiall good authour.

Locuples teſtis. Cic. A ſufficient witneſſe.

Locuples teſtis doloris & ſanguinis ſui, grauis author iniuriæ publicæ. Cic.

Locuples tabellarius. Cic. A ſure and truſtie carier.

Ad augendum facultatem dicendi parum locuples. Quintil. That by readyng of it can not greatly profit a man to increaſe his eloquence.

Locuplêto, locuplétas, pen. prod. locupletâre. Colum. To make riche: to inriche with landes and poſſeſſions.

Si locupletent eos quacunque ratione. Cic.

Locupletatus mancipijs, argento, veſte. Cic.

Locupletare eloquentiam. Cic.

Locupletata voluptas perfectione vitæ. Cic. Pleaſure increaſed with.

Loco, locas, locâre. Liu. To place: to ſet, or lay: to let or ſet to hire for rent: to make a leaſe: to put out a thyng in great to be done or wrought, to geue in mariage: to lay vp to be kepte.

Caſtráque ad Cybiſtra locaui. Cic. I pitched cãpe at.

Ordine locare aliquid. Virg.

Ante aciem aliquem locare. Tacit. To ſette before the firſt batteil.

Locatus à parte muri. Plin. Set on that ſide the wall.

¶ Locare agrum fodiendum. Plaut. To bargayne a greate with one to delue his grounde.

Locare ſternendũ locum. Cic. To bargaine with one a great to pane a place.

Agros locare. Plin. iunior. To ſet out groundes vpon a rent: to ſet groundes out on a price to be tilled.

Argentum locare. Plaut. To beſtow his money:

Argentum fœnori locare. Plaut. To put out his money to vsurie.
Beneficium apud gratos locare. Liu. To bestow pleasure on thankefull and kinde persons.
Malè locata beneficia, Vide MALVS.
Vt monimentum ei marmoreum faciendum locarẽt. Sulpit.
Eam ex multatitio argento faciendam locarant. Liu. They had bargayned to haue it made with the money that was due for forfaites and fines.
Filiam locare. Terent. To bestow his daughter in mariage.
Filiam nuptum alicui adolescenti locare. Terent.
Locare in luculentam familiam. Plaut. To mary his daughter to a riche kindred.
Fundamenta in stabili loco locare. Plin. To lay foundations in a sure and firme place.
Funus locare. Cic. In arca locare. Horat.
Tanto in dominatu locatur, vt omnia, &c. Cicero. It is in so greate authoritie and power, that &c.
In matrimonium locare. Plaut.
In numero veterum locare. Quin. To place or reckon amõg the auncientes.
In parte regni locare aliquem. Virg. To make kynge together with him.
Locatus in præsidio à Pop. Rom. Cic.
In sede locare aliquem. Virg.
Insidias alicui locare. Plaut. To set an ambushmente to intrappe.
Insidias puellæ pudicæ locare. Plaut. To go about to deceiue a chaste mayden.
Legionem locare Capuæ. Tacit.
Noctes locare. Ouid. To apoynte a price for the abuse of hir body in the night.
Operam suam locare alicui. Gell. To be hyred for wages to doo any woorke.
Ob quærendum victum ad circunagendas molas, operam pistori locaui. Gell. I am hyred, of the miller or baker.
Locasti optimè operam. Plaut. Thou hast wel bestowed thy paynes.
Operam ad artes nugatorias locare. Plaut. To be hyred to woorke trifles and vayne toyes.
Locasti te ad ludos. Plaut.
Locatur opus id quod ex mea pecunia reficiatur. Cicer. That woorke is bargayned to be made of my money.
Locare vigiles nocturnos. Plaut. To sette men to watch by night.
Ita virtutem locetis, sine qua amicitia esse non potest: vt ea excepta, nihil amicitia præstabilius puteris. Cic. So muche esteeme vertue. &c.
Vitam in tranquillo locare. Lucret.
Vrbem Patauí, sedesq; locauit Teucrorum. Virg.
Lócito, lócitas, pen. corr. locitâre, Frequentatiuum formatum à supino, a in i mutata. Terent. To let to hyre.
Locâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. He that letteth to hyre: a lessour: he that letteth, or taketh a thyng a greate.
Locatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A lettyng to hyre: a settyng out or a tahyng of any woorke in greate vpon a bargayne.
Inducere locationem. Cic.
Ludificari locationem, Vide LVDVS.
Locarium, rij. The hyer of an house or lodgynge.
Locatarius. He that letteth an house or lande.
Locusta, locustæ, fœ. g. Plin. A flee with longe hinder legges which burneth eorne with touchyng and deuoureth the restdue. In India be of them three foote in length. which the people of that countrey doth eate. A sea fish also called a Lopster.
Locutio, Locutor, Locutuleius, Vide LOQVOR.
Lodix, lodicis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Iuuenal. A sheete.
Lodícula, lodículæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Suet. A litle sheete.
Lœdoria. A bytyng taunt.
Lœlaps. A blast of winde tourned from the earth vpwarde.
Log. The same measure amonge the Hebrues that Sextarius Atticus is.
Logarion, rij, n. g. A reckenyng booke.
Logica, & Logice. The science of logike teachyng the right way of reasonyng.
Logion, gij, n. g. A place where iudges giue sentence. A gatherynge of rente.
Logistoricum, ci, n. g. A booke conteynyng the declaration of notable sayinges.
Logographi, orum, m. gen. They that write bookes of accompte.
Logomachia, æ, f. g. A contention with woordes: an vndiscrete alteration.
Logos. A woorde: a saying.
Logi. Trifling woordes: vayne language.
Logodædalus, pen. corr. dici potest, qui dolum celat sermonis ornatu. A gay talker with fayre and trimme woordes and littell pith of mattier. Vel qui vermiculata dictione vtitur. Budæus.
Lohoch. A liquide confection, to be sucked downe softly by littell and littell.
Loligo, pen. prod. lolíginis, fœm. ge. Varro. Plin. A fish hauing his head betweẽ his hinder parte and his bealy, and hath two bones one lyke a knife, the other lyke a quill, whereof he is called a Calamarie.
Loligúncula, loligúncnlæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
Lolium, lolij, n. g. Plin. A vitious grayne called ray or darnell, whiche commonly groweth amonge wheate. If it be eaten in hote bread it maketh the head giddie.
Infœlix lolium. Virg.
Vitians oculos lolium. Ouid.
Loliarius, Adiectiuum: vt Cribrum loliarium. Colum. A sieue to trye out tares.
Lomentum, lomenti, n. g. Martial. Plin. Beane meale.
Lonchitis, pen. prod. herba. Plin. An hearbe with long leaues like vnto leekes but broder and ruddy, and blacke flowers Vide Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 161. An other herbe of this name is like to Scolopendria.
Longanon. The arse gutte.
Longæuus, Vide LONGVS.
Longus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Longe.
Longior sum quàm tu. Plaut. I am taller then thou.
Longum sesquipede, latum pede. Plin. A foote and an halfe longe.
Longus pedes septem. Plin. Seuen foote longe.
Longus pedum quatuor. Colum. Foure foote long.
Non ita longa. Cic.
¶ Absentia longa & continua. Tacit.

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| Aetas longa. Horat. | Bellum longum. Virg. |
| Aeuum longum. Horat. | Certamen. Horat. |
| Agmen. Virg. | Circuitus longus. Virg. |
| Aluus longa. Virg. | Crines longi. Virg. |
| Ambages longæ. Virg. | Cursus longus. Virg. |

Longus amor. Virg. Lone longe continuyng.
Dies longa. Plaut. Longe time.
Anni longi. Ouid.
Longis diebus meridiari. Cels. To sleape before noone when dayes be long.
Experimenta longa & magna. Plin. iunior. Experiences of longe time.

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| Fabula nou longa. Horat | Obliuia longa. Virg. |
| Facies longa. Horat. | Opulentia longa. Tacit. |
| Feriæ longæ. Horat. | Opus longum. Horat. |
| Fletus longos ciebat. Virg. | Ordo longus. Virg. |
| Fluctus longi. Virg. | Pes longus. Horat. |
| Hastæ longæ. Virg. | Piper longum. Plin. |
| Interuallum longum. Virg. | Potentia longa. Ouid. |
| Iter. Horat. | Successus longus. Virg. |
| Latus. Virg. | Senectus longa. Horat. |
| Libri longi. Plaut. | Series longissima rerum. Virg. |
| Militia. Horat. | Mora. Ouid. |

Sermo longus. Virg.
Nauis. Liu. A talle shippe.
Nimis longo sermone vtimur. Plaut. Wee vse to longe talke.
Negotia longa. Horat.
Nox. Horat. Seruitium longum. Horat.
Spatium longius æquo. Lucret.
Spatium longius anno. Ouid.
Longum, diutinúmque supplicium. Plaut.

Tempus

Tempus longum. Virgil.
Tractus longi flammarum. Virg.
Versus longi. Cic. Via longa. Martial.
Vmbræ longæ. Plin.
¶ In rebus apertissimis nimium longi sumus. Cic. In matters very evident wee vse to many wordes.
Longior esse nolo. Cicero. I will not tary longer, or vse any moe wordes in this mattier.
¶ Haud longum est id quod orat. Terẽt. It is no longe time that he desyreth.
Experire non est longum. Terent. It is no longe mattier to proue.
Longum est, nos illum expectare dum exeat. Terent. It were to longe for vs to tarie till he come out.
Longum est explicare. Cic.
Longum est & non necessarium commemorare quæ apud. &c. Cic. It weare to longe and nothyng needefull, &c.
Longum est dicere quàm improbè fecerit. Cic.
Longum est refellere & superuacaneum. Plin. It were to lõg and superfluous.
-longum est Clitipho,
Si tibi narrem quam ob rem id faciam. Terent. It woulde be to longe Clitipho if I should, &c.
Ne longum faciam. Horat. To be shorte, or tell the mattier brickely.
¶ Nihil ei longius videbatur, quàm dum illud videret argentum. Cic. He thought it an hundred yere till he had a sight of the money.
Nihil sibi longius fuit, quam vt me videret. Cic. He longed for nothyng more, then for to see me: or he thought it an hundred yere, vntill he saw me.
¶ In longum ducere. Virg. To prolong or delay.
Sufficere in longum. Tacitus. To suffice for a great while.
Nec in longùm fuit. Tacit. Neyther did it continue longe.
In longum trahere, Vide IN.
Longùm, Aduerbium. Virg. A longe time.
Vale longum. Virg. Farewell for euer and a day.
Longè, Aduerb. Longe: farre: much: exceedyngly: greatly.
Longè latéque diffusum aut dispersum. Cic.
Longè à mari rus est. Terent. The farme is a greate way from the sea.
Non longè ab ædibus. Cic. Not farre from his house.
Longè iam abieram. Terent. I was gone beyonde it a great way.
Ne longè abeam, per translationem. Cic. And, not to go far for example. Vide ABEO.
Longè hinc abest, vnde vectæ Sumus. Plaut. It is a greate way to the place from whens wee were brought.
Longè gentium abest. Cic. It is a very great way hens.
Longè à me abest. Plaut. He is a greate way from me.
Arcere aliquem longè. Virg.
Discedere longè. Ouid.
Distare longè Lucret. To be a greate way a sunder.
Longè à pædagogo efferre pedem. Plaut.
Longè fugere. Plaut. To flee a greate way of.
Ista stimulum longè habet. Plaut. She hath a longe goade, or a goade that wyll reache a greate way of.
Illic longè vsque in campis vltimis habitat. Plaut. He dwelleth there a greate way of in the further parte of the fieldes.
Longè alicui obuiam procedere. Cic. To goe a greate way to meete one.
Longè prospicere futuros casus. Cic. A greate whyle before to forsee thynges to come.
Resonantia longè littora. Virg.
Longè esse. Plin. iunior.
Longè hinc est in saltum vestrum. Cic. It is a greate way hens to.
Longè est mihi. Martial. He is farre from me.
¶ Longè, pro Multò aliquando accipitur: túncque comparatiuo iungitur. aliquando pro Valde, & tunc superlatiuo: nonnunquam nominibus, verbis, & aduerbijs, vt vides in subiectis exemplis.
Pedibus longè melior Lycus. Virg. Lycus was a great deale more swift of foote.



Longè longéque beatior cunctis illa est Ouid.
Longè omnium præstantissimus. Cic.
Longè audacissimum habuimus. Cic. Of all other farre moste excellente.
Longè doctissimus. Horat. Exceedyngly well learned.
Longè pulcherrimus Horat.
Longè, longéque plurimũ tribuere honestati. Cic. To attribute passyngly and exceedyngly much to honesty aboue all other thynges.
Longè præstabilis hariolus. Apuleius.
Longè ante cæteros excellens. Apuleius.
Longè cæteris artibus antecedit illud studium. Cic. That study doth farre passe, &c.
¶ Longè aliter, atque à me dicta erant, detulerunt. Cic. They reported thynges farre otherwyse than I spake them.
Longè aliter se habere ac sensibus videantur. Cic.
Longè aliter Patres ac plebem affecêre. Liu. These matters moued the Senatours and cõmons after a farre diuerse and sundry fashion.
Res aliter longè euénit. Liu. The mattier happened farre otherwyse.
Longè antè videre. Cic. To forsee a greate while before.
Longè ante alias specie ac pulchritudine insignis. Liu.
Longè secus est. Cic. It is farre otherwyse.
¶ Orationem longè aliam præbes nunc, atque olim quum dabã Plaut. Thou vsest farre other wordes now then thou didst in time past when I gaue it.
Longè dispar. Cic.
Longè dissimilis Horat Vnlike.
Longè princeps. Cic Farre passyng or moste excellent.
Longè principes habentur Hedui. Cæs. The people Hedui be in farre greater estimation then any other.
Longè primus ciuitatis est Epicrates. Cic. Epicrates doth farre excell all other of that citie.
Hæc ciuitas longè plurimum totius Galliæ equitatu valet. Cæs. That citie without comparison hath farre greater power of horsemen then any other citie of Fraunce.
Longè plurimos captiuos ante currum duxit. Liu. Exceedynge many.
¶ Longè antecellere cæteris Cic.
Longè anteire. Plaut To passe farre.
Cuius ego iudicium longè antepono tuo. Cic. Whose iudgemẽs I doo a greate deale preferre before yours.
Longè dissentire. Cic.
-errat longè, Qui imperium credat grauius esse aut stabilius. Vi quod fit, quàm illud quod amicitia adiungitur. Terent He is muche deceyued: he is in a greate errour.
Longè præcedere. Quint.
Longè multúmque præstat aut superat. Cic. He doth farre and a greate deale passe him.
Longè remotus ab ambitione. Plin. iunior Farre from all ambition.
Longè latéque remotus à vulgò. Horat.
¶ Longius, Comparatiuum Farther: more Plautus, Auecta est, peregrè hinc habitatum longius. To dwell a greate way of in a straunge place.
Non aberit longius. Terent. It wyll not be longe but he wyll come.
Non cogitas hinc longius abesse? Terent. Doo you not consider that it is a greate way of?
Longius abire. Terent. To go further of.
Longius currere. Cic. To runne a greate way farther.
Longius discedere à naturæ constantia. Cic. To swarue further from, to doo more agaynst the constance of nature.
Ire longius. Lucret.
Procedunt longius ire. Virg. They continue on further on their way.
Longius in amicitia prouecti Cic Entred further in friendshyp or hauyng ben longer time friendes and louers.
Recedunt longius à stabulis. Virg.
¶ Longissimè, Superlatiuus. Liu. Very farre: furthest.
Longissimè ab Occasu patet. Plin. It lieth out very farre in length westwarde.
Longissimè abest à vero. Cic. He is very farre from truth.
Quid longissimè meministi? Plaut what is the furthest thynge

thou canſt remember.
Longiſsimè diſiuncta comprehendere. Cic.
quàm dudum in portum huc venis?
P. Longiſsimé. Plaut. A very greate while ſens.
Longiſsimè abhorret mea ratio ab hoc facto. Cic. My reaſō wyll not in any wyſe be perſwaded to agree to that act.
Lóngule, pen. corr. Aduerbium diminutiuum à Longé. Plaut. Somewhat longe or farre of.
Ab urbe haud longulé. Plaut. Not very farre of, from the citie.
Lóngulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Somwhat longe. vt Longulum iter. Cic. Somewhat a long iourney.
Longiúſculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum à comparatiuo Longius. Cic. Somewhat longer: a litteli longer.
Longiuſculum ſpatium. Plin.
Lóngipes, pen. cor. longípedis, om. gen. Plin. That hath a long foote.
Longæuus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Long liued: of many yeres continuance: auncient.
Capilli longæui. Martial. Senecta longæua. Propert.
Caput longæuum. Proper. Senes longæui. Virg.
Parens longæuus. Virg.
Vetuſtas longæua. Martial.
Longitûdo, pen. prod. longitúdinis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Plin. Length, of time, place, or other thynges.
Longitudo itineris. Cic.
¶ Conſulere in longitudinē. Terent. To prouide for a great whyle to come.
Diei breuitas, noctis longitudo. Cic.
Longitudo orationis, cui Breuitas opponitur. Cic.
Immodica longitudo. Quint.
Longinquus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Farre of: ſtraunge: that indureth longe.
Aeuum longinquum. Lucret. Longe age, or continuance of yeres.
Arua longinqua. Horat.
Longinquis bellis obruti. Plin. Oppreſſed with longe warre.
Fornax longinqua. Plin. A long ouen or fourneys.
Itinera longinqua acturi Sarmatæ, &c. Plin. The Sarmatiēs purpoſing to iourney farre of, or to vndertake long and great voyages.
Linea longinqua, pro longa. Plin. A long line.
Longinquos reſpicit montes. Plin. He looketh towarde the mountaynes that weare farre of.
Morbus longinquus. Liu. A long diſeaſe.
Orbis longinquus. Ouid. A long circle.
Sermo longinquus: cui Breuis opponitur. Plautus. Longe talke.
Spes non longinqua. Stat. Hope at hande.
Vetuſtas longinqua. Virgil. Olde auncientie a greate whyle ſens.
Vita longinqua. Plaut. Longe lyfe.
Ex longinquo venire. Plin. To come farre of, or out of far countreys.
E longinquo multa annuntiare. Plin. To tell many thynges of ſtraunge countreys farre of.
Longinquum amanti iſtuc. Plautus. This is very longe for him, that is in loue.
Longinquum loqui. Plaut. To tell a longe tale.
¶ Longinqui. Cic. They that dwell farre of.
Longínquitas, pen cor. longinquitâtis, f. g. Cic. Longe diſtance of place: length of time.
Longinquitas nauigandi. Plin. A longe iourneyng by ſea.
Nimia longinquitate locorum commoueri. Cicer. Farre diſtance.
¶ Longinquitas ætatis. Terent. Longe time of lyfe.
Longinquitas, ſiue longinquitas temporis. Cæſ. Cic. Length of tyme.
Longurius, longurij, maſc. gen. Varr. A longe pole lying ouerthwarte in an hedge.
Longurio, longurionis, maſc. gen. Homo prælongus. A longe ſlimme. Varro apud Nonium.
Longanimis, me. That ſuffreth longe.
Longanimitas, tatis. Longe ſufferance.
Longiſco, ſcere. To be longe.



Loquor, lóqueris, pen. corr. loqui, Deponens. Varr. To ſpeake: to ſay.
Quum loquimur TERNI, nihil flagitij dicimus. Cic. when wee ſpeake this woorde TERNI.
Accuratius loqui. Quint.
Loqui ad voluntatem. Cicero. To ſpeake what to euery men would haue: to ſpeake that liketh men: to pleaſe thē.
Loqui ad voluptatem. Cic. To ſpeake to delite and pleaſe his audience.
Loqui aperté. Terent. To tell plainely.
Aſperrimè loqui de aliquo. Cic. To ſpeake very yll of a mā.
Sæpius iſta loquemur inter nos, agemúsque communiter. Cic. we ſhall often talke together of theſe matters.
Loqui apud aliquem turpiter. Cic. To vſe vnhoneſt talke in ones companie.
Sit mihi fas audita loqui. Virg. To vtter that I haue heard.
Mitte loqui cætera. Horat. Tell not the reſt.
Citra reprehenſionem loqui. Quint.
Commodè loqui. Cic.
Comprehenſè loqui, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Confidenter loqui. Plaut. To ſpeake boldely & with a confidence.
Confuſè loqui, Vide CONFVNDO.
Conuenienter loqui, Vide CONVENIO.
Loqui cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cicero. To talke with one about.
Loqui cum aliquo vehemēter. Cælius ad Ciceronē. To talke earneſtly with one.
Loqui cum grauitate. Cic. To vſe granitie in his talke.
De ea re nos inter nos loquuti ſumus. Cic. wee commoned together.
Nulla videbatur aptior perſona quæ de illa ætate loqueretur, Cicero. De magnis rebus loqui. Lucret.
Loqui deliramenta. Plaut. To raue: to talke like a madde bodie.
Dulce loqui. Horat. Minus efficaciter loqui. Quint.
Emendatè loqui. Quint.
Loqui ex nauibus. Cæſ. To ſtande in their ſhippes and talke to other without.
Facta, infecta loqui. Stat. Falſa loqui. Ouid.
Loqui familiariter cum aliquo. Plaut. To talke familiarly.
Ficta loqui. Ouid.
Loqui porrectiore fronte. Plaut. To talke boldly & frankly.
Furtim loqui aliquid. Ouid.
Haud ignota loquor. Virg.
Impenſius loqui. Seneca. To talke more earneſtly.
Loqui in eandem ſententiam. Cæſar. To ſpeake the ſame thyng: to be of the ſame opinion.
Hæc quum omnes ſentirent, & quum in eam rationem pro ſuo quiſque ſenſu ac dolore loqueretur, omnes, &c. Cic.
Inconſtanter loqui, Vide INCONSTANS.
Inductum, & quaſi deuium loqui, Vide INDVCO.
Quæ fueramus ego & tu inter nos de ſorore in Tuſculano locuti. Cic.
Theatra loqueris, & gradus, & edicta. Martial. Thou talkeſt of nothyng, or thou haſt nothyng in thy mouth but only theaters, &c. Latinè loqui. Cic.
Lautè loqui. Plaut. To vſe fine language.
Loqui lepidé. Plaut. Liberè loqui, Vide LIBER.
Loqui lingua. Plaut. To ſpeake.
Longinquum loqui, Vide LONGVS.
Magnificè loqui. Brutus ad Ciceronē. To vſe loftie woords.
Magnum loqui. Horat. To vſe an high ſtile.
Malè loqui abſenti. Terent. To backebite: to ſpeake ill of them that be abſent. Malè loqui mandata. Horat.
Loqui maturè & grauiter. Plin. iun. To vſe wyſe and ſober talke. Simulata mente loqui. Virg.
Mirabiliter de te loquuntur & ſentiunt. Cic. They both talk of you and eſteme you in their mindes meruelous wel.
Mollius de peccatis ſuis loqui. Quint. To vſe gentil woords in ſpeakyng of.
Monſtra ac portenta loqui. Lucret.
Non eſt quod multæ loquamur. Horat.
Loquere mihi nomen tuum. Plaut. Tell me thy name.
Optata loqui. Terent.

Ore rotundo loqui. Horat. To haue an eloquent tongue.
Loqui ore duarum & viginti gentium. Plin. iunior. To speak 22. sundry languages.
Otiosè loqui. Plaut.
Quod imperabit facito, loquitor paucula. Terent. Vse but few woordes. Planè & disertè loqui. Plaut.
Prælia loqui. Horat. To haue nothynge in his mouthe but battell and warre.
Loqui pro aliquo. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Pro re pauca loquar. Virg.
Secretò loqui cum aliquo. Horat.
Quid tute tecum loquere? Plaut. what dost thou mutter with thy selfe.
Securius inter cœnam loqui de aliquo. Quint.
Submissè loqui. Quint.
Superba loqui. Propert. To vse prowde language.
Verba fortia loqui. Ouid. Vitiosè loqui. Quint.
Voce supplice loqui. Ouid.
¶ Hoc quum palàm decumani tota prouincia loquerentur, &c. Cicero.
Loquuntur vulgò, suppositum, &c. Cic. The common talke abrode is.
Vt annales Pop. Rom. & monimenta vetustatis loquuntur. Cicero. The histories of the Romans reporte.
Græcas literas M. Catonem in senectute didicisse, historiæ loquuntur. Cic. It is written in hystories, that, &c.
Pluribus verbis tecum agerem, nisi pro me apud te res ipsa loqueretur. Cic. If the matter it selfe were not playne, or did not speake for me.
Concluſio ipsa loquitur, nihil percipi posse. Cic. The conclusion it selfe declareth.
Loquitur fama. Martial. The bruite is: fame reporteth.
Digiti cum voce locuti. Tibul.
Hæc quidem mera scelera loquuntur. Cic.
Loquendus, Participium. To be spoken. vt Dare aliquè loquendum populis. Martial. To make people talke of him.
Loquens, Participium. Cic. Speakyng: talkyng.
Verba violenta loquens. Cic.
Inducere aliquem loquentem, Vide INDVCO.
Chordæ loquentes. Lucret. Strynges sownyng.
Supercilio penè loquente signa dare. Ouid. To signifie with his browes as playnely almost as by woordes.
Verba supercilijs sine voce loquentia dicam. Ouid.
Locûtus, siúe loquûtus, penult. prod. Participium. Horat. That hath spoken.
Mirificè sperabat se esse locutum. Catul.
Lingua titubante locutus. Ouid.
Sic ore locuta est. Virg. This she had sayed.
Blando ore locutus. Val. Flac.
Demissa voce lòcuta est. Virg. She spake with modest voice
Tristi voce locutus. Ouid.
Locutio, siue loquutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A speakynge or saying: a woorde.
Locutio procax. Catull. Recta locutio. Quint.
Locûror, siue loquutor, pen. pro. toris, m. g. Gel. That speaketh muche.
Locutuleius, locutuleij. Gel. A prater: a great talker.
Lóquitor, penult. corr. loquitâris, loquitári, Frequentatiuum deponens. Plaut. To speake muche or often.
Loquax, loquacior, loquacissimus. Cic. Full of woordes: very talkatiue. Loquax & Mutus, contraria. Cic.
Nutu manibúsque loquax. Claud. Signifying by tokens of hande and countenance.
Aüis loquax. Ouid.
Loquax epistola. Cic. A longe letter full of woordes.
Fama loquax. Ouid. Lymphæ lóquaces. Horat.
Nutus loquaces. Tibul. Beckes, or signes by which one declareth his minde.
Oculi loquaces. Tibul. Loquax senectus. Cic.
Ranæ loquaces. Virg. Vultus loquax. Ouid.
Loquáculus, & Loquácula, penult. corr. Lucret. That hath many woordes: a greate talker.
Loquácitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. Babblyng: much talkyng.
Sulta loquacitas. Gellius.
Conterrere loquacitatem vultu, Vide CONTERREO.



Inhibere loquacitatem immodicam. Plin.
Loquáciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Babblynge: with many woordes.
Scribetur tibi forma loquaciter. Horat.
Loquêla, pen. prod. læ. fœ. g. Cic. Speache.
Blanda atque infracta loquela. Lucret.
Commodare loquelam, Vide COMMODO.
Suaues ex ore loquelas fundere. Lucret.
Verbosa loquela. Catul.
Loquentia, æ, f. g. Speakyng.
Lora, loræ, priore correpta, f. g. Varro. A drynke made of grapes after they be prested.
Lorea à Catone vocatur.
Loramentum, Lorarius, Loreus, Vide LORVM.
Lorica, loricæ, pen. prod. Liu. Cic. A coate of fence: a coate of mayle: a brigantine: an habergion.
Aeneæ loricæ. Cic.
Conserta hamis lorica. Virgil. An habergeon fastened with chaynes.
Inuia sagittis lorica. Martial. Micans lorica. Claudian.
Rigens ex ære lorica. Virg.
Auro triplex lorica. Virg. Cum lorica ambulare. Cic.
¶ Lorica. Vitruu. The copynge or head of a walle made to caste of the water.
¶ Lorica. Vitruuius. In makynge floures the vpper cruste made of marble beaten, lime, and sande.
Sic Ichneumon luto se loricat aduersus aspidem. Couereth it selfe with a cruste of clay or durte fightyng agaynst the serpent Aspis.
Lorica testacea. Vitruuius. A cruste or playster made of hardes.
Loríc̃ula, loríc̃ulæ, fœ. g. pen. cor. diminutiuum.
¶ Lorica, siue Loricula. Cæsar. A muniment or fortification that besiegers of a citie doo make betweene their campe & the citie: a bulwarke. Also a place made vpon walles, lyke an open galerie with grates of timber or hurdels to keepe men from fallyng.
Lorîco, loríc̃as, pen. prod. loricâre. Plin. To put on an habergeon, coate of fence or other like.
Loricati milites. Liu. Souldiours armed with a coate of fence, brigantine, or other lyke.
Loricata statua. Plin.
Loricion. A mantell.
Loripes, pen. cor. lorípedis, pen. cor. com. gen. Iuuenal. whose feete are as they were bounden or girded: crumpe footed.
Lorum, lóri, priore producta. A thonge of leather: a colar or other thinge, wherwith beastes are bounden or tied: the reyne of a bridle. Abrupta lora. Ouid.
Fluitantia lóra. Ouid. Reynes of the bridle hangyng lewse.
Vndantia lora. Virg. Idem.
¶ Lora. Terent. A scourge: a whippe.
Cædere loris. Cic. Vri loris. Horat.
¶ Lora. Martial. Girthes or like thynges, wherwith beddes are trussed, or stooles are made.
Lorarius, lorarij, mas. gen. Gel. A seruaunt which did binde and scourge other at his maisters commaundement.
Loramentum, loramenti, n. gen. Iustinus. A greate thonge or bonde.
Loreus, Adiectiuum: vt Loreus funis. Plin. A corde made of a longe thonge of leather.
Lotium, lotij, n. gen. priore breui, à nomine Lotio, lotionis dicitur. Sueton. Wryne: pisse.
Lotium difficilius transibit. Cic.
Lotium suillum. Cato. Swynes pisse.
Lotometra, træ, f. g. A kynde of breade.
Lotura, & Lotus, Adiectiuum. Lotio, &c. Vide LAVO.
Lotos, vel Lotus, fœ. ge. Arbor. Plin. A notable tree in Affrike of the fruite wherof if a man doo eate, incontinent he forgetteth his owne countrey. Plin. lib. 13. cap. 17.
Aquatica lotos. Ouid.
Lotos, fructus loti arboris. Oui. The fruite of the Lote tree of the biggenesse of a beane, & when it is ripe, yealow as Saffron.
Lotos. Herba. Plin. Of this kynde is our Claner or three leaued grasse, also Melilote.

Lubet, lubuit, per u ſcripſere veteres: quod tamen nunc per i ſcribimus, Vide LIBET. It liketh: it pleaſeth.
Verſipellem ſe facit, quando lubet. Plautus. He tourneth his ſhape and fauour, when pleaſeth him.
Lubet quicquid facias. Plau. It pleſeth men what ſoeuer you doo.
Magis lubet, Vide MAGIS.
Lubens, lubentis, om. gen. Plaut. That doth any thyng gladly and with good wyll.
Lubenti animo. Plaut. with a good wyll.
Cœnabo vbi tu iuſſeris. P. hoc me lubente facies. Plaut. You ſhall doo it with my very good wyll.
Lubens fecero, pro Lubenter. Plaut. I wyll doo it gladly.
Faciam boni tibi aliquid pro iſtac re, ac lubens. Terentius. Yea and that with right good wyll.
Lubenter, Aduerbium. Plaut. willyngly: gladly.
Magis lubenter. Plaut.
Nimium lubenter, Vide poſt NIMIS.
Lubentius. Plaut.
Lubentia, Vide LIBET.
Lubîdo, pen. prod. lubídinis, f. g. Vide LIBIDO.
-lubido eſt Obſeruare quid agat. Plaut. My pleaſure is to watche what he doth.
Lubricus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Lubricus locus. Cic. Slipper: waueryng: mutable: variable: deceitefull: alſo ready to ſlippe or ſlide.
Semita lubrica. Sil. Terra lubrica. Tibul.
Via lubrica. Propert. A ſlippery way.
Lubricus anguis. Virgil. A ſlippery ſnake that one can not holde.
Amnis lubricus. Ouid. Conchylia lubrica. Horat.
Oculi dicti ſunt lubrici. Cic. Stirryng and quicke mouyng eyes.
Natura oculos fecit lubricos & mobiles. Cic.
Ora lubrica tabo. Stat.
Lubrica terga. Virgil.
Lubricam adoleſcentiam, per tranſlationem vocamus. Cic. Slippery yonge age wherin one may quickely offende and doe amyſſe.
¶ Lubricus. Virg. Variable: deceitfull: vncertayne.
Obſeruatio lubrica. Quint. An vncertayne and fallyble obſeruation.
Vmbra lubrica. Ouid.
¶ Lubricus aſſenſus. Cic. Inconſtante and variable aſſenting or agreeyng to a thyng.
¶ Lubricus locus. A ſlipperie place: alſo a mattier daungerous and harde to intreate or ſpeake of.
Lúbricum, lúbrici, pen. cor. n. g. Subſtantiuum. Slipperneſſe. vt Lubricum itinerum. Tacit. Slipperneſſe of wayes.
Aetatis lubricum Plin. iunior.
Paludum lubricum. Tacit. The ſlippery ſlime of.
Anguſta & lubrica viarum. Tacit. Narrow and ſlippery wayes.
Adoleſcentiæ lubricum. Tacit. The vnconſtancie and ſlipperneſſe of youth.
Lúbrice, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Vnconſtantly: wauerynglye: daungerouſly: doubtfully.
Lúbrico, lúbricas, pen. cor. lubricâre. Iuuenal. To make ſlipper.
Luca, lucæ: Bos luca, dicitur elephas Plin. An elephant.
Lucanica, lucánicæ, f. g pen. cor. Martial. A puddyng made of porke: a ſauſage.
Lucar. Money beſtowed on wooddes that weare dedicated ot the goddes.
Lucaria feſta. Feaſtes ſolemniſed in the holy wooddes.
Lucellum, Vide LVCRVM.
Lucens, Luceo, Lucerna, Luceſco, Vide LVX.
Luci, Aduerb. Lucidus, Lucifer, Lucifuga, &c. Vide LVX.
Lucinia, luciniæ, Vide LVSCINIA.
Lucini. They which haue littell eyes and ſmall ſight.
Lucrum, lucri, n. g. Terent. Lucre: gayne: vauntage.
Quæſtu & lucro ducuntur. Cic.
¶ Cupido lucri. Ouid. Deſyre of gayne.
Scabies & contagia lucri. Horat. Studium lucri. Horat.
¶ Bonum lucrum, Vide BONVS.
Dulce. Ouid. Pudenda lucra. Ouid.



Perenne lucrum. Plaut. Sordidum lucrum. Quint.
¶ Abrumpere lucrum. Vlpianus. To conueigh away gayne.
Afficere lucro, Vide AFFICIO.
Apponere lucro. Horat. To adde as a vantage.
In lucro deputare. Terent. To accõpt as gayne or vantage.
Dare lucrum vel addere. Cic. To geue gayne or vantage.
Facere lucrum ex vectigalibus publicis. Cic. To gayne by.
Vt ſciam lucri quantum factum ſit. Cic. That I may know how muche they gayne.
Ligurire lucra, Vide LIGVRIO.
Ponere in lucro aliquid. Cic. To compte as a vantage.
Id ego in lucris pono, non ferre hominem peſtilentiorem patria ſua. Cic. This I eſteeme as a great gaine or profit, not to ſuffer, &c.
Reuocare ad lucrum. Cic.
In lucro eſſe. Ouid. To be as a gayne or profit.
Quibus vtri noſtrum ceciderint, lucro futurum eſt. Cic. To whiche it wyll be gayne or profit.
Quid mihi lucri eſt te fallere? Terent. what profit ſhoulde I haue to deceyue you?
Lucrôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of gayne or lucre.
Id peræquè lucroſiſsimum. Plin. That is alſo or in lyke maner very profitable.
Fraus lucroſior, Plin. Eloquentia lucroſa. Tacit.
Pœna eſt lucroſa poetæ. Ouid.
Voluptas lucroſa. Ouid.
Lucellum, lucelli, n, g. Diminutiuum. Horat. A littell gayne: a ſmall vantage. Dulce lucellum. Horat.
Lucratîuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is taken with gayne.
Quintil. Nec enim ferè tam vllus eſt dies occupatus, vt nihil lucratiuæ operæ ad ſcribendum, aut ad legendum rapi aliquo momento temporis poſsit. There is almoſt no day ſo full of buſineſſe, in whiche a man may not ſteale ſome tyme for a vantage to occupie in wrytyng or readyng, &c.
Lucror, lucrâris, lucrâri, Deponens. Cic. To gayne: to winne.
Moram fati lucrari. Stat.
Lucrifício, lucrífacis, pen. cor. lucrifêci, lucrifactum, lucrifacere, Idem. Martialis. To winne: to get aduantage or profit.
¶ Lucrifacere nomen. Varro. To get a name.
Lucrifacere iniuriam. Plin. To ſcape punishment for an iniurie done.
Lucrifactus, Participium. Cic. wonne: gayned.
Lucrificabilis, le Plaut. That bryngeth gayne.
Lucrifuga, gæ. Plaut. He that eſchueth lucre and gayne.
Lucrio, onis, m. g. A couetous man gapyng after gayne.
Lucrifio. Cicero. To be wonne or gotten in aduantage.
Luctor, luctâris, luctâri. To wraſtle: to ſtruggle; to endeuour: to take greate payne: to contende. A luo, luis deriuatum.
Luctantur inter ſeſe. Plin.
Luctari complex. Plin. To wraſtle by the middle.
Luctari cum aliquo. Cic. Equo luctari. Sil.
Molimine magno luctari. Ouid.
Remis ad opem luctare ferendam. Ouid.
Morti luctari. Sil. To ſtriue with death.
¶ Non luctabor tecum Craſſe amplius. Cic. I wyll contende with thee no more.
¶ Luctô, luctas, apud antiquos. Terent.
Luctans, Participium. Struggelyng: takyng great payne. vt, Iuuenci luctantes. Virgil.
Anima luctans. Virg. The ſoule ſtriuynge to departe out of the body.
Lumina luctantia compoſuit ſomnus. Sil.
Oſcula luctantia carpit. Ouid.
Luctantes venti. Virgil. windes whirlynge one agaynſte an other.
Luctâtor, pen. prod. luctatôris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. A wraſtler.
Luctitor, aris, ari. To wraſtle ofte.
Luctatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A wraſtlyng, ſtriuyng, or ſtrugglyng.
Luctâtus, huius luctâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Luctâmen, pen. prod. luctâminis, n. gen. Idem. Virg.
Lucta, ſiue Luctatio, onis, f. g. A wraſtlyng.
Luctifer, Luctus, Luctuoſus, Vide LVGEO.
Lucubro, lúcubras, pen. corr. lucubrâre. Liu. To make any thynge by candell light.

Opuſculum

Opuſculum lucubratū. Cic. A wooꝛke made by candel light.
Lucubrata nox. Mart. A night that one watcheth oꝛ ſtudieth in by candell.
Lucubratio, lucubratiônis, f. g. Colum. Cic. A ſtudying by candell: a wooꝛke made by candell and night ſtudie.
Lucubrationum fuligo bibenda. Quintil.
Ad lucubrationem conficere aliquid. Columel. To make a thyng by candell lyght and night ſtudie.
Per lucubrationem ferramenta acuere. Colum. To grinde his tooles by candell.
Lucubratoriam lecticulā Tranquillus appellat, in qua lucubrare ſolebat Auguſtus.
Luculentus, Luculenter, &c. Vide LVX.
Lucus, Vide LVX.
Lucus, luci, maſc. gen. Cic. An high & thicke woodde: a groue dedicated to ſome god.
Lucus, dictus per antiphraſin quaſi non luceat, quia nunquam erat cæduus.
Alti luci. Virg. — Inacceſsi luci. Virg.
Caligans lucus. Virg. — Ingens lucus. Virg.
Frondoſus lucus. Virg. — Opacus lucus. Virg.
Prænubilus lucus denſa arbore. Ouid.
Sacri luci. Virg. — Virens lucus. Virg.
Sacrati. Virg. — Viridis lucus. Virg.
Sancti. Ouid. — Vmbroſi luci. Horat.
Silentes. Virgil.
Ludia, Ludibrium, Ludibundus, Ludicrus, Ludifico, Ludius, Ludo, Ludimagiſter, &c. Vide LVDVS.
Ludus, ludi, maſc. gen. Cic. Play in actes: mirth in wooꝛdes: ſpoꝛte: game: paſtime.
Campeſtris ludus, Vide CAMPVS.
Conſimilis ludus. Terentius. A lyke pꝛanke.
Tempeſtiuum pueris concedere ludum. Horat.
Dare alicui operam ludo. Plaut. To play oꝛ paſtime with one.
Ducere noctem ludo. Virg. To play all nyght longe.
Gaudens ludis. Horat.
Ludus genuit certamen & iram. Horat. Play bꝛedde contention and anger.
Incidere ludum. Horat. To leaue of game oꝛ play.
¶ Ludus in ſingulari. Aſconius. A ſchole oꝛ place of exerciſe where any feate is learned.
Ludus gladiatorius. Sueton. A ſchoole of fenſe.
Ludus grammatices. Cic. A grammer ſchoole.
Ludus literarum. Plin. A ſchoole of learnyng.
Ludus literarius, Idem. Quint.
Ludus diſcendi, non luſionis. Cic. A place to learne and not to play in.
Ludus, & puericiæ diſciplina. Cic. Tꝛaynynge vp in ſtudie and ſuche learnyng as is meete foꝛ childꝛen and youth.
Ludum aperire. Cic. To beginne to keepe a ſchoole.
Ludus eſt, illa perdiſcere. Cic. It is a paſtime to learne, &c.
¶ Ludus pro ioco accipitur quandoque. Terent. Jeſtynge in wooꝛdes: ſpoꝛte.
-ludum, iocúmq; Dices fuiſſe illum alterum, præut huius rabies quæ dabit. Terent. Thou wilte ſay the other was but a teſt oꝛ ſpoꝛte, &c.
-ſi imparatum in veris nuptijs Adortus eſſet, quos mihi ludos redderet. Terent. what pꝛankes oꝛ pageantes wouldе he haue played me.
Vt ludos facit. Terent. How he is diſpoſed to mocke, ieſte, oꝛ dally.
Ludos aliquem facere. Plaut. To dally and ſcoffe at one: to make a mockyng ſtocke.
Noui iam ludum. Plaut. I perceyue now the pageant.
Operam ludos facere. Plaut. To leeſe his labour.
Dare ludum amori. Horatius. To paſſe the time in loue.
Druſo ludus eſt ſuggerendus. Cic. wee muſt play ſome pꝛetie pꝛanke oꝛ feate with Dꝛuſus.
¶ Ludo, Ablatiuus. Virg. In ſpoꝛte oꝛ paſtime.
¶ Ludi, in plurali. Cic. Common games, ſightes, oꝛ pageãts to delight the people.
Celebres ludi. Ouid. — Viles ludi. Horat.
¶ Apparare ludos. Cicero. To make pꝛouiſion foꝛ games oꝛ ſightes. — Celebrare dies feſtos ludorum. Cic.
Committere ludos. Cic. To beginne the games oꝛ ſightes.
Condecorare ludos, Vide CONDECORO.
Edere ludos. Tacit. To ſet fooꝛth games oꝛ ſightes.
Facere ludos. Plin.
Facere ludos Apollini. Cicero. To make games oꝛ ſolemne ſightes to the honour of Apollo.
Inſtituere ludos. Quint.
Ludi Circenſes. Runnyng with chaꝛiotes in the great compaſſed place in Rome called Circus.
Ludi compitalitij. Playes made in high wayes to the honour of Bacchus.
Ludi Florales. Abhominable playes in Rome to the honour of their ſtrumpetlike goddes Flora, in whiche common women played naked with wanton wooꝛdes & geſtures.
Ludi gladiatorij. Games of ſwooꝛde players fightynge without harneſſe and in the ſight of the people indeuouryng eache to kill other. a ſpectacle of crueltie to harden the peoples hartes agaynſt killyng in warre.
Ludi gymnici. Exerciſes of runnyng, leapynge, thꝛowynge the darte, and wꝛaſtlyng.
Ludi lupercales. Games wherein yonge gentill men naked and hauyng whippes in their handes ran aboute laughyng and beatyng all that they mette.
Ludi Megalenſes. Playes made to the honour of the mother of the gods.
Luſus, huius luſus, m. gen. Quintil. A play oꝛ ſpoꝛte: dalynge: paſtime: recreation.
Anni luſibus apti. Ouid.
Luſus etiam pro ioco accipitur: opponiturque Serio. Plinius iunior. — Luſum creditis, iocúmque. Martial.
Carentes grauitate luſus. Ouid.
Inepti luſus. Ouid. — Dare venuſtiſsimos luſus. Quint.
Luſus aleæ etiam dicitur. Sueton.
Luſio, luſiônis, fœm. gen. Idem. Cic. A playing.
Luſio pilæ. Cic. Playing at the balle.
Ludius, ludij, m. g. Cic. A player in enterludes: a dauncer.
Ludio, ludiônis, m. g. Idem. Liu.
Ludia, ludiæ, f. g. Martial. A daunſing wenche.
Ludimagiſter, ſtri, m. g Martial. A ſchoole mayſter.
Ludibundus, ludibundi. Adiect. Cic Playing oꝛ full of play.
In Italiam ad Hydruntem ludibundi peruenimus. Cicero. we came euen at our eaſe, and playing, &c.
Ludo, ludis, luſi, luſum, lúdere. Plaut. To play: to mocke oꝛ deceyue: to laugh to ſcoꝛne: to ieſt: to make diſpoꝛte: to daly: to finde paſtime: to ſpoꝛte: to play as one doth on inſtrumentes.
Parcè cuſtoditéque ludebat. Plin. iun.
Exultim ludit velut equa trima. Horat. He playeth leapynge wantonly, &c.
¶ Ludere, cum accuſatiuo. Sueton. Ludit aſsiduè aleam.
Ludere ludum. Teren. To play a pꝛanke.
Inſolentem ludum ludere. Horat.
Ludere operam. Plaut. To leeſe his labour.
Ludere operam in re aliqua. Terent. To labour in vayne in.
Ludere otium. Martial. To paſſe the time.
Ludere par impar. Horat. To play euen and odde.
¶ Ludere, cum ablatiuo. Terent. Ita vita eſt hominum, quaſi quum ludas teſſeris. As when one playeth at the dice.
Alea ſtudioſiſsimè luſit. Sueton. He was a greate player at dice.
Ludere pila. Cic. To play at tenyſſe.
Ludere ludo. Plaut. To play at a game.
Artes quibus alea luditur. Ouid.
Luditur alea pernox. Iuuenalis.
¶ Ludere in numerum. Virg. To daunce meaſures.
In chori ſpeciem ludere. Ouid. — Agni ſatiati ludunt. Lucret.
Pecus omne ludit campo. Horat.
Ludit piſcis in aqua. Terent.
¶ Ludere. Terent. To mocke: to daly, oꝛ finde paſtime.
Cur non ludo hunc aliquantiſper? Terent. why doo I not mocke, oꝛ finde ſome gaudes at this felow a litle while?
Ludere me putas, ſeriò peto. Plinius iunior. Thou thinkeſt I ieſte, &c.
Ludere ſanguine hominis in conuiuio. Liu. To make a paſtime oꝛ diſpoꝛte to kill one at the table.

¶ Ludere. Virgil. Cic. To deceiue.
Aciem oculorum ludere. Seneca. To deceiue the eye ſight.
Pater luditur arte. Ouid.
Ludere dolis aliquem. Terent. By ſubtill meanes to deceiue one.
Imaginibus falſis ludere aliquẽ. Virg. To deceiue with falſe illuſions.
¶ Ludere. Virg. To wꝛite verſes, epigrammes, oꝛ like pleaſant thinges.
Læta & iuuenilia luſi. Ouid.
Muſa tua luſit. Ouid. Verſu ludere. Virgil.
Modis bucolicis luſerãt. Ouid. Verſus ludens. Ouid.

Luſus, Participium. Cic. That hath played.

Lúſito, lúſitas, pen. cor. luſitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To play often.

Luſor, luſoris, Verbale. Plaut. A player: a deceyuour.
¶ Luſor amorum. Ouid. A Poete pleaſantly wꝛytynge of loue in meeter.

Luſorius, Adiectiuum. Perteynynge to plaie.
Alueus luſorius. Plin. A playinge tables oꝛ chelleboꝛde.
Pila luſoria. A tennis ball.
Fulmen luſorium. Seneca. Lightenynge that hurtetȝ not.
Luſoria quæſtio. Plin. A mery queſtion.
Luſorium nomen. A title of debte onely imagined to be foꝛ a ieſt.

Ludifico, ludificas, pen. corr. ludificâre, Actiuum: & Ludificor, ludificâris, Deponens. Terent. To mocke: to deceiue.
Apertè ludificari & calumniari. Cic.
Impunè aliquem ludificari. Tacit. To deceyue a man and ſcape quite.
Ludificari mala alicuius. Plin. iunior. To mocke and ieſte at an other mans hurte oꝛ ill.
Ludificari locationem. Liu. To fruſtrate oꝛ vndoo a bargayne.

Ludificâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Silius. That mocketh oꝛ deceyueth.
Ludificâtus, Paſsiuum. Saluſt. That is mocked oꝛ deceiued.

Ludificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A deceyuyng oꝛ mockyng.
Ferri iam ludificatio iſta non poteſt. Liu.

Ludificabilis. Plaut. That maketh ſpoꝛte oꝛ paſtime: pleaſant.

Ludibrium, ludibrij. Virg. A mocke: any thyng to be mocked: a bayne and triflyng thyng to be laughed at.
Fœdiſsima ludibria. Quintil.
Obnoxius ludibrijs, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Proculcare, ac ludibrio ſibi habere aliquid. Lucret.
Haberi ludibrio. Teren. To be mocked oꝛ laughed to ſcoꝛn.
Ludibrio eſſe alicui. Cic. To be a mockyng ſtocke to one.
Ludibria religionum ſunt hæc. Liu. Theſe thynges be moceries of religion and diuine wooꝛſhyppyng.
Vertere in ludibria. Tacit. To turne to a mocke oꝛ ſcoffe.
Ludibrio læſum iri. Metellus ad Ciceronem. To be mocked oꝛ ſcoꝛned.

Lúdicrum, lúdicri, n. g. pen. corr. Subſtantiuum. Liu. A play oꝛ paſtyme: an interlude.
Celebrare ludicrum. Liuius.

Lúdicrus, vel Lúdicer, lúdicra, lúdicrum, pen. corr. Virg. Perteynyng to play oꝛ mirth: mockyng: light.
Ludicra præmia. Virg. Light rewardes.
Ars ludicra. Quintil. A dalyng and triflynge arte as playing with poppets and ſuche lyke.
Meum cor cæpit facere artem ludicram. Plaut. Myne hearte beganne to leape in my body.
Certamen ludicrum. Seneca. Res ludicra. Horat.
Ludicra ſubtilitas. Gell.
Ludicræ tibiæ. Plin. Mynſtrels pypes.
In prouerbij ludicrum vertere. Plin. To tourne to a mery pꝛouerbe.

Lues, luis, fœm. gen. Cic. Peſtilence in men: murreyn in catteil: a common and greate deſtruction.
Morbi lues. Claud. Demiſſa cælo lues. Stat.
Atra lues. Martial. Dira lues. Ouid.
Grauem populis luem ſparſura peſtis. Seneca. The plaunge that woulde bꝛynge to nations ſooꝛe and greate death oꝛ deſtruction.
Impura lues. Cicero.



Miſeranda lues venit arboribus ſatiſque. Virg. A pitifull deſtruction commeth both to tree and cooꝛne.
Peſsimam luem abolere. Seneca.
Peſtifera lues. Columel. Sæua lues. Valer. Flac.
Tabida lues. Virgil.
Violenta lues. Valer. Flac.

Lugeo, luges, luxi, luctum, lugêre. Cic. To mourne: to lamẽt: to wayle.
Fratrem lugebat ademptum. Ouid.
Lugere Remp. Cic. Lugere vitam hominum. Cic.
Vita lugenda. Ouid.

Lugêtur, Imperſonale. Catull. They weepe and lament.

Luctus, huius luctus, m. g. Cic. weepyng and wayliyng: mournyng: lamentyng: the outwarde declaration of mournyng and ſoꝛoꝛw. Squalor & luctus. Ouid.
¶ Amarus luctus. Ouid. Bitter mournyng.
Ater luctus. Seneca. Coaceruati luctus. Ouid.
Crudelis vbique luctus. Virg.
Edax. Sil. Ital. Conſumyng ſoꝛoꝛw.
Leuior. Ouid.
Grauis. Seneca. Miſer. Valer. Flac.
Impudens. Cic. Triſtis. Cic.
Ingens. Virgil. Turpis. Horat.
¶ Abſtergere luctum. Cic. To put away all ſhew of ſoꝛoꝛw.
Abſumi luctu inerti. Valer. Flac. To pine away with vncomfoꝛtable ſoꝛoꝛw.
Accenſa luctu phalanx. Virg.
Afficere luctu. Cic. To bꝛyng into ſoꝛoꝛw and mournyng.
Attenuare luctum alicuius. Ouid. To deminiſh.
Auertere luctum. Stat. To put away ſoꝛoꝛw.
Cepit ciuitatem luctus, Vide CAPIO.
Dare animum in luctus. Ouid.
Excidit omnis luctus. Ouid.
Extendere luctus in æuum æternum. Ouid. To continew his ſoꝛoꝛw foꝛ euer.
Externare aliquem aſsiduis luctibus. Catul.
Mœſto immugit regia luctu. Virgil. The palace dyd ryng with the ſoꝛoꝛwful noyſe of mourners.
Incidere in maximos luctus. Cic.
Aegris luctibus indulgere. Lucret.
Inſerere cogitationem aliquam luctibus. Quintil. To bꝛynge ſome other cogitation into his minde therby to foꝛgette his ſoꝛoꝛw.
Minuere luctus. Ouid.
Diuerſo miſcentur mœnia luctu. Virg.
Mordent luctus, lachrymæq;. Seneca.
Luctum operire. Plin. iunior. To diſſemble his ſoꝛoꝛw.
Permouere luctu. Quint.
Præcipitare luctus. Lucan.
Miſer, luctu præditus. Cic. Renouare luctus. Senec.
Amari luctus renouantur admonitu. Ouid. Greeuous ſoꝛoꝛw is renewed by puttyng in minde of it.
Satia meo tua pectora luctu. Ouid.
Acerbo luctu ſuccenſus. Valer. Flac.
Eſſe in maximis luctibus. Cic. To be in exceedynge greate ſoꝛoꝛw and heauineſſe.
Aeterno tabeſcere luctu. Lucret. To pyne away with continuall ſoꝛoꝛw.
Muliebrem tollite luctum. Horat. Away with your womanly wayliyng.
Vaneſcit luctus. Catul.
Vocare in luctum. Cic. To caſte oꝛ bꝛynge into ſoꝛoꝛw and heauineſſe.

Luctíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. Lamentable: that cauſeth wailyng.
vt Luctifica clades. Cic. A ſoꝛoꝛwfull laughter.
Clangores luctifici. Stat.
Verba luctifica. Seneca.

Lúctifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Senec. That cauſeth wayliyng.

Luctíſonus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. wherby one ſignifieth ſoꝛoꝛw.

Luctuôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Lamentable: ſoꝛoꝛwfull.
Miſeræ atque luctuoſæ preces. Cic.
¶ Luctuoſum. Cic. That ingendꝛeth heauineſſe and ſoꝛoꝛw.
Hoc luctuoſum eſt parenti. Cic. This is an heauy & ſoꝛoꝛwfull thyng to the father.

Lúgubris, & hoc lúgubre, pen. cor. Perteyninge to mournyng.

Carmen

Carmen lugubre. Cic.
Cantus lugubres. Horat. Sorowful longes.
Lugubris eiulatio. Cic. A lamentable waylyng or yellyng.
Lugubris hedera. Plin.
Lugubris lamentatio, fletúsque. Cic.
Lugubris ornatus. Cic. Mournyng apparell.
Pectora lugubria. Ouid. Sorowfull hartes.
Orem lugubrem. Cic. Oh lamentable case.
Lugubres sordes. Cic.
Vagitus lugubris. Lucret. Verbum lugubre. Cic.
Vestis lugubris. Terent. A mournyng garment.
Voce lugubri tollunt querelam. Lucret. They cry out complaynyng with a lamentable voyce.
¶ Lugubria, substantiuè. Ouid. Mournyng apparell.
Induere lugubria. Ouid.
Amicta coniux lugubribus. Seneca.
Lugubre, Aduerb. Lamentably.
**Lumbricus**, lumbrici, pen. prod. m. g. Colum. A longe rounde wourme in the earth or in mans body.
Lumbrici. Colum. Litteil fishes taken in small riuers lyke to Lampurnes but muche lesse, in some place called Yndes.
Lumbricorum alij sunt teretes, alij lati. Cels.
**Lumbus**, lumbi, m. g. Plin. The loyne: the haunch.
Lumbus vitulinus. Budæus. A legge or knuckle of beale.
Incurui lumbi. Ouid.
Dolare lumbos alicuius fuste. Horat.
Infringere lumbos. Horat.
Duros qui nequeunt mouere lumbos. Catull.
Lumbus, etiam de brutis dicitur. Horat.
Lumbus ficedulæ. Martialis. The legge of.
Lumbus léporis. Plin. The hinder legge of an hare.
Lúmbulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litteil loyne or leg.
**Lumen**, lúminis, pen. cor. Light: day: an eye: an exposition or interpretation.
¶ Arrecta lumina. Virg.
Breue lumen candelæ. Iuuenal.
Flagrantia lumina flammis. Lucret.
Fuluum lumen. Virg. Hyberni luminis ignes. Virg.
Fumea lumina tædis. Virg. Multifida lumina. Stat.
Nocturna lumina. Virgil. Torches in the night.
picea fert humida lumen Tæda. Virgil.
Vigilantia lumina. Ouid. Lightes alway burnynge in the night.
¶ Accendere lumen. Virgil. To set vp a light.
Admouere lumen. Plin. To holde the light harde to.
Collucere luminibus. Liu. To be bright with many lightes.
Exilit lumen, si lapidem percutiat lapis. Lucret. Fier burstetth foorth.
Ignes fundunt lumina. Virgil.
Lustrare vestigia lumine. Virgil.
Stertuit lumen. Ouid. The candell or torche crackled or made a noyse in burnyng.
¶ Si te secundo lumine hîc offendero, moriêre. Cic. If I find thee heate agayne an other day, &c.
Clarissima mundi lumina. Virg. Id est Sol & Luna.
Sparsa micant stellarum lumina cælo. Sil. The glitteryng sterres shine in the firmament.
Cassus lumine aer. Lucret.
¶ Diurnum lumen. Lucret. The day light.
Iucundum cæli lumen. Virg.
Læuum lumen, Vide LAEVA.
Lurida lumina præbebat terris Sol. Ouid. The sunne shyned very pale.
Manifestum lumen. Virg.
Orientia lumina Solis. Virgil.
Primo cum lumine Solis. Virg. As soone as the sonne roose.
Purpureum lumen iuuentæ. Virgil. The goodly beauty of youthe.
Rubrum lumen. Claud.
Serenum lumen Solis. Lucret. The fayre sunne shynyng.
Solare lumen. Ouid.
Splendida lumina Solis. Lucret.
Stellantia lumina. Valer. Flac.
Tremulum lumen. Virg.



Vaga lumina noctis. Stat. The wandryng sterres shynynge by nyght.
Sera rubens accendit lumina Vesper. Virg. The ruddie euenyng sterre began to shine late.
¶ Dare lumina terris, dicitur Sol. Ouid.
Inferre mortale lumen in clarissimum solem. Quintil. To geue light to the bright sunne with a candell or like thyng.
Solis lumina peruulgant cælum. Lucret. The brightnesse of the sunne spreadeth all ouer the firmamente.
Mundo præbebat lumina Titan. Ouid.
Luna obscura premit lumen. Virg. The moone shineth not.
Priuatus lumine aer. Lucret. The darke ayer.
Terra spoliatur lumine. Lucret.
Purpureo lumine campos vestit æther. Virg.
Spirabile lumen cæli. Virg.
¶ Vitæ lumina attingere. Virg.
Cassus lumine. Virg. Dead.
In oras luminis exoriri. Lucret. To be borne, or brought into the worlde.
Dulcia liquebant lumina vitæ. Lucret. They died.
Inuisa relinqnam lumina. Virg. I wil departe out of this hateful lyfe.
¶ Lumen, pro oculo aliquando ponitur. Quintil. An eye.
Oculorum lumina. Lucret. Acies luminum. Seneca.
Orbis inanis luminis. Ouid. Ones eye pulled out that he can not see. Orbus luminis. Ouid. Blynde.
Caui recessus luminum, & inanes sinus. Seneca.
¶ Adoperta lumina somno. Ouid. The eyes closed with slepe.
Apertum oculorum lumen. Lucret.
Ardentia lumina. Virgil. Lumina cærula Germani. Iuuenal.
Caua lumina. Ouid. Holow eyes sonke into ones head.
Crudelia lumina. Ouid.
Distenta lumina. Lucan. Glauca. Claud.
Effosum lumen. Virg. Humida. Ouid.
Expertia somno lumina. Lucret. watchynge eyes.
Lachrymantia. Ouid.
Languida. Catull. Flammantia. Virg.
Ferrea. Stat. Morientia. Ouid.
Patentia. Lucret. Open eyes.
Flammea lumina. Ouid. Spectantia. Ouid.
¶ Acuere lumina, Vide ACVO.
Adimere lumen alicui, Vide ADIMO.
Oculi ardentes glauco lumine. Virg.
Vix attollens lumina. Virg. Scantly liftyng vp his eyes.
Obliquo lumine cernere aliquem. Ouid. To see one by looking a syde.
Circunfert lumina campo. Sil. He looketh rounde aboute.
In æternam clauduntur lumina noctem. Virgil.
Claudere alicui lumina, Vide CLAVDO.
Luctantia lumina composuit somnus. Sil.
Natantia lumina condit somnus. Virgil. Sleape slooked vp his twynklyng eyes.
Condere lumina alicuius digitis. Oui. To close a mans eyes with his fingers.
Digitos in lumina condere. Ouid. To thrust his fingers into ones eyes.
Orbem luminis corrumpere. Lucret.
Declinare lumina somno. Virg. To fall a sleape.
Defigere lumina aliquó. Virgil. To looke stedfastly on or toward.
Mœsto defixus lumina vultu. Virgil. with a sorowfull countenaunce not mouinge his eyes.
Demittere lumina. Ouid. To caste downe his eyes.
Detorquet lumen ab illa. Ouid. He turneth his eyes from hir.
Domare lumina somno. Stat.
Eruere lumen. Quint. Noxia lumina facere. Ouid.
Fallere lumina. Ouid. when a thinge is so little, it can not be seene, it is sayde Fallere lumina.
Flectere lumina. Ouid. Iactare lumina in aliquem. Ouid.
Labuntur frigida letho lumina. Virg.
Occidit lumen. Lucret. The light perisheth or decayeth.
Tacitis luminibus pererrare aliquem. Virgil. To beholde euery parte of one sayinge not a woorde.
Fulmen perstringit lumina. Lucan. Lightenynge ouercommeth or dasheth the eye sight.

Recipere lumen. Celſ. To recouer his ſight agayne.
Reſignat lumina morte, Vide RESIGNO.
Tecto ſimulatur lumine ſomnus. Ouid. Clouinge his eyes he counterfaiteth to ſleape.
Inexpleto lumine ſpectare aliquid. Ouid. To looke vnſatiably vpon a thyng.
Toruo lumine ſpectare aliquem. Ouid. To loke awry vpon one.
Feſſa lumina furtim ſubit ſopor. Ouid.
Suffecta lumina letho. Val. Flac. Eyes ſtayned with a deadly colour.
Suffundit lumina rore. Ouid. She weepeth.
Somno tegere lumina. Virg. To cloſe his eyes and ſleape.
Immota tenere lumina. Virg. Not to moue his eyes.
Tergere lumina manu. Catul.
Rorantia lumina terſit. Stat.
Flammantia lumina torquens. Virg.
Laſsáque verſantes ſupremo lumina motu. Ouid. Tourayng their eyes heauely at the very poynde of death.
Placido lumine videre aliquem. Horat.
¶ Lumen. Cic. Expoſition or declaration.
Clara lumina præpandere menti alicuius. Lucret. To geue a light to ones minde by inſtruction the better to vnderſtande a thyng.
Adhibere lumen, Vide ADHIBEO.
Clarum lumen extollere è tenebris. Lucret.
¶ Luminibus obſtruere. Cic. To ſtoppe vp the light: to let that the light come not into an houſe.
Obſtruere alicuius luminibus, per metaphoram. Cic. To obſcure and let the renowme and glory of an other.
¶ Lumina præferre menti alicuius dicitur Deus. Cicero. To inſpire ones minde: to put into ones minde by inſpiration.
¶ Lumina ciuitatis. Cic. The moſt notable perſon of a city.
Lumina ciuitatis extincta ſunt. Cic.
Claret lumen. Ennius.
Sine lumine animi. Colum. without good vnderſtandyng.
Præcipuum eloquentiæ lumen. Quintil. A principall ornament of eloquence.
Lumen probitatis proſpicere in aliquo. Cic. To ſe great honeſty in one.
Virtutis tuæ lumen eluceat. Cicero. Your greate and notable vertue may appeare.
Lumina in pictura. Plin. The colours and beautie of peinture.
¶ Lumina orationis. Cic. Figures.
Luminôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Full of light.
Luminâre, luminâris, pen. prod. n. g. That which geueth light.
Luminaria, metaphoricé. Cic. Tot luminaribus extinctis. So many noble and famous men beyng dead.
Luna, lunæ, fœm. gen. Cic. The moone.
Luna modò curuata in cornua, modò æqua portione diuiſa, modò ſinuata in orbem, maculoſa, eademq; ſubitò præniteus, immenſa orbe pleno, ac repentè nulla. Plin.
Luna infra terram. Colum.
Luna ſupra terram, & ſub terra. Plin.
Coitus lunæ. Plin. The coniunction of the ſunne and moone.
Concurſus lunæ & ſolis, Idem. Celſ.
Defectus lunæ. Plin. The eclipſe of the moone.
Globus lunæ. Lucret.
Labores lunæ. Virgil. The eclipſe.
Meatus ſolis lunæq;. Lucret.
Lunæ orbis. Plin. The compaſſe of.
Status lunæ. Plin.
Vultus purpureus lunæ. Ouid. The moone lookyng redde.
¶ Alta luna. Virg. Aquilonia. Plin.
Dimidia. Plin. The halfe moone.
Aurea. Ouid.
Dimidiata. Plin.
Bicornis. Horat. Diuidua. Plin
Candida. Virg. Errans. Quintil.
Caua. Plin. Extrema. Varro.
Celeres lunæ. Horatius.
Globoſa. Quintil.
Intermenſtrua luna. Plin. The coniunction of the ſunne and moone, when the moone is not ſeene.



Intermeſtris luna, Idem. Plin.
Lucida. Lucan.
Menſtrua. Virg. Noctiuaga. Stat.
Minor Horat. Nouæ lunæ Horat.
Naſcentes lunæ. Horat. Nouiſsima luna. Plin.
Pernox luna. Plinus. The moone ſhynyng all night.
Plena luna, & Noua. Cæſar.
Prima luna. Plin. The firſt day after the change.
Secunda. Plin. Pura Horat.
Semiformis. Colum. The halfe moone.
Radiantis imago lunæ. Virg.
Redeuntis cornua lunæ. Ouid. The corners of the new moone.
Sera. Plin. Sicca. Plin.
Roſcida luna. Virg. Sitiens. Plin.
Sanguinea. Ouid.
Surgens. Tacit. The moone ryſing.
Declinatio lunæ. The wane of the moone.
Tacitæ per amica ſilentia lunæ. Virg. when the moone hapely did not ſhine. Turbida luna. Claud.
Luna viceſima, pro viceſimo die poſt nouam lunam. Plin. The twentieth day of the moone.
¶ Luna agit ſub terra. Plin. The moone is vnder the earth.
Cornua lunæ ſe cõplent lumine. Virg. The moone groweth towarde the full.
Creſcens luna. Varro. Creſcit luna. Plin.
Cornua euaneſcunt lunæ. Ouid.
Cælo fulgebat luna ſereno. Horat.
Decreſcens luna. Varro. The wane of the moone.
Deficiens luna. Plin. Deficit luna. Plin.
Plena per incertas fudit ſe luna feneſtras. Virg.
Imminente luna. Horat.
Luna implet orbem. Ouid. The moone is at the full.
Luna quater latuit, toto quater orbe recreuit. Ouid. It was fower monethes ſpace.
Lucet luce aliena luna. Cic. The moone boroweth hir light of the ſunne.
Minuitur luna. Plin. The moone decreaſeth.
Obſcura luna premit lumen. Virg.
Rubet luna. Horat.
Seneſcens luna. Plin. The wane of the moone.
Silens luna. Pli. The coniunction of the ſunne & the moone, when the moone ſhineth not.
Nox tenebat lunam in nimbo. Virg.
Vaga luna decorum protulit os. Horat.
Lúnula, atque anellus aureolus. Plaut. A hoope, and ryng of golde to put on the finger.
Lunâris, & hoc lunâre, pen. prod. Cic. Perteining to the moone.
Globus lunaris. Claud. The circle of the moone.
Iubar lunare. Claud. Lunaris ratio. Plin.
Lampas lunaris. Stat. Lunare ſydus. Seneca.
Luno, lunas, lunâre. To crooke or bende like the new moone.
Ouid. Lunauíque genu ſinuoſum fortiter arcum.
Lunâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. made lyke a moone: crooked. vt Ferramentum lunatum. Colum. An yron toole made crooked lyke a new moone.
Cauda lunata delphinorum. Seneca.
Claſsis lunata, Vide CLASSIS.
Lunatis obliquatur cornibus mare Caſpium. Plin.
Flexus lunati. Sil.
Frons lunata vituli. Claud. The head of an heighfer hauing yonge hornes like the new moone.
Lunata iuba. Martialis.
Iuuenci nondum lunati fronte. Stat. Steers that haue not yet hornes.
Lignum oſſeum lunatúmque. Plin.
Peltæ lunatæ. Virgil.
Lunáticus, pen. cor, Adiectiuũ. Paulus. That is madde or ſicke at a certayne time of the moone.
Luo, luis, lui, lúere. To pay: to ſatiſfie: to purge: to ſuffer punishment or death.
Vt debito ſupplicio ſcelus lueret. Liu. That he might be worthely punished for his wicked acte.
Quomodo ergo hæc lues? Cicero. How wylt thou ſatiſfie for thie?

Luere æs alienum. Curtius. To paye debte.
Delicta alicuius luere. Horat. Facta luere. Stat.
Luitur libido alicuius sanguine innocentiũ. Cic. The bloudde of innocentes maketh satisfaction for the wicked luste of one.
Maculas furtorum & flagitiorum, sociorum innocẽtium sanguine luere. Cic. To purge and wash away the infamie of his extortion and wickednesse with the bloudde of our innocent friendes.
Luere peccata. Liu. To suffer punishment for offences.
Luere pœnas. Cic. To be punished.
Periculum publicũ luere. Liu. To be punished for the daũger of the common weale.
Scelus luere. Liu. To suffer punishmẽt for his naughtie acte.
Oblatum stuprũ voluntaria morte luit Lucretia. Cic. Lucrece willyngly killed hir selfe in punishment of vnwillyng aduoutrie and rape.
Supplicia crucibus luerunt. Iusti. They weare hanged for their offences.
Luere capite. Liu Obsides capite luerent, si pacto non staretur. The hostages should haue their heades striken of, if, &c.
¶ Luere. Vlpianus. To be raunsomed.
Luitio, luitiônis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpian. A payyng of raunsome.
Luitûrus, pen. prod. Participium. That shall suffer punishment. vt, Luitûra pœnas puppis. Claud.
Luendus, Participium. Ouid.
Lupa, Lupanar, Lupatum, Luparius, &c. Vide L V P V S.
Lupercalia. Playes dedicated to Pan.
Lupinum, lupini, & frequẽtius masculino genere, Lupinus, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of pulse called Lupines.
Pallentes lupini. Ouid.
Tristis lupini fragiles calami. Virgil.
¶ Lupinus, Adiectiuum à Lupus, Vide suo loco.
Lupus, lupi, m. g. A woulfe: A bitte for an horse: An hooke to drawe thinges out of a pitte: a kinde of spiders. A fishe that some take to be a pike.
Barbatus lupi. Horat. Genus acre luporum. Virgil.
Incurui dentis lupus. Virgil.
¶ Acres lupi. Horat.
Asper lupus. Ouid. Fuluus lupus. Ouid.
Auidus. Ouid. Infestus pecori lupus. Horat.
Auius. Virgil. Insatiabiles lupi. Ouid.
Canus. Ouid. Montani. Ouid.
Ceruarius lupus, Vide C E R V V S.
Cruentus. Stat. Superbi. Valer. Flac.
Rapaces. Horat. Vehemens lupus. Horat.
Frementes lupi circumstabula. Ouid.
Vlulantes lupi. Virgil. Triste lupus stabulis. Virg.
Acuunt agni lupos balatibus, Vide A C V O.
Pleno lupus insidiatus ouili. Virg.
¶ Lupus. Plin. A fish of some taken to be a pike, but Lupus is deserued to be a sea fishe.
Laneus lupus. Martial. Proceri lupi. Horat.
¶ Lupi. Ouid. A certaine factiõ of rough bittes for an horse. vt, Et placido duros accipit ore lupos. Ouid.
¶ Lupus. Liu. An hooke to pull thynges out of a pitte. vt, In alios lupi supernè iniecti. Liu.
¶ Lupus salictarius. Plin. The hearbe called Hoppes. Ruellius humulum & tolophim Germanicè dici scribit. Lupulus vulgò dicitur.
¶ Lupus. Plin. A kinde of spiders. vt, Luporum nomine minimi non texunt. Plin.
Lupa, lupæ, f. g. Plin. A she woulfe.
Inhumana lupa. Propert. Rapida lupa. Ouid.
Raua lupa. Horat.
¶ Lupa, pro meretrice. Plaut. An harlotte.
Lupânar, pen. prod. lupanâris, penult. prod. neut. gen. Quintil. A brothell house: a stewes.
Lupanarium, lupanarij, Idem. Vlpianus.
Lupanaris, re. Pertayning to a brothell house.
Lupârum, lupâri, pen. prod. Idem quod Lupus, pro fræno aspernimo. Virg. A sharpe bitte for an horse.
Dura lupata. Ouid.
Lupînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Cic. Of a woulfe.
Lupinus adeps. Plin.
Luparius. An hunter of woulfes.
Lupor, aris. To meddle with common harlottes.
Lurco, lurcônis, m. g. Suet. A deuourer of his owne substance: a gulligutte.
Lurco, as, aui, are, & Lurcor, aris. To eate rauenously.
Luridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Horat. Pale: wanne: blacke and blue.
Aconita lurida. Ouid. Horror luridus. Ouid.
Luridus color. Plin. Lumina lurida. Ouid.
Dentes luridi. Horat. Mors lurida. Sil.
Luridæ fœtæ. Varro. Pallor luridus. Ouid.
Pelle lurida amicta ossa. Horat.
Luridus sol. Plin. iunior. The sunne shinynge pale and watrishly through a clowde.
Sulfura lurida. Ouid.
Luror, lurôris, mas. gen. Lucret. Paleneſſe: wanneſſe.
Luscinia, luscinię, f. g. Plinius. Græci Philomelam vocant. A Nightingale.
Luscinìola, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. Varr. A little nightingale.
Luscioſus, qui & luscitiôsus, penult. prod. Plin. He that seeth little in the night or in the morynng, or after some, he that seeth better in the night then at midde daye.
Luscus, lusci, m. g. Cic. Martialis. Poore blinde: Also, he that hath but one eye.
Lusca, luscæ. Martial. A woman poreblinde.
Lusio, Lusito, Lusor, Vide L V D O.
Lustrum, lustri, n g. Virg. A denne or caue of wilde beastes in woodes.
Deserta ferarum lustra. Virg. Inuia. Virg.
Deuia. Ouid. Tetrica. Stat.
¶ Lustrum. Cic. An house wheare riote and lecherie is vsed: or the hauntyng of the same vices.
Mala lustra. Horat.
Quę autem in lustris & in vino commentatio potuit esse. Cic.
¶ Lustrum. The space of fiue yeres, or, as Clarian writeth in his Chronologie the space of Olympias, that is, but fower yeres.
Veniet lustris labentibus ætas. Virg.
¶ Lustrum. Liu. The purgation of the citie by sacrifice euerie fifte yere.
Lustro, lustras, lustrâre. Virg. To purge by sacrifice.
Lustrare vrbem. Plin. To purge the citie by sacrifice euery fifte yere.
Lustror, Passiuum. Ouidius, Magico lustrabere ritu.
Lustrare. Virg. To goe rounde about: to viewe on euery side, to beholde euery way: to looke rounde about.
Aequora lustrare. Virg. To compasse or goe about.
Arua lustrare. Virg.
Oculis lustrare campos. Lucan. To looke rounde about.
Muros equo lustrat. Virgil.
Sol flammis opera omnia lustrat. Virgil. The sunne with his light compasseth.
Lustrare lampade. Virgil. To geue light: to shine.
Lustrare vestigia alicuius. Virgil.
¶ Lustrare exercitum. Cæs. To muster an armie & by sacrifice to purge it, that is, to leade roũde about it a sheepe, a sow, and two bulles, by which ceremonie they thoughte the hoste purged from offences agaynst their gods.
¶ Lustrare animo. Cicer. Diligently to viewe and consider in the minde.
Pericula incerta lustrare. Virgil.
Lustror, lustrâris, lustrâri, Deponens. Plaut. To haunte brothell houses or stewes.
Lustrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Purged by sacrifice: cõpassed.
Corpus lustratum diuino odore. Ouid.
Lustratum atque purgatum Capitolium. Liu.
Lustratus purificatione religionis. Martial.
Lustratum panificium. Makyng of holy breade: conjuryng of breade. Bud. quo modo lustrabantur olim tubæ, vt testatur Ouidius in Fastis.
Lustrâlis, & hoc lustrâle, pen. prod. Pertaynyng to purgeyng, or makyng holy. vt, Sacrificium lustrale. Liu. A purgeyng sacrifice.
Aqua lustralis. Ouid. Holy water.
Vota lustralia. Valer. Flac.

Solenne luſtrale exercitus. Tacit.

Luſtrificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem: vt, Cantus luſtrificus. Valer. Flac.

Lúſtricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vnde Luſtrici dies. Tranquillus. The dayes when childzen weare named, which in mẽ childzen was the ninth day, in women the eight. It may now be vſed foz the Chriſtenyng daies.

Luſtrátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A goeyng aboute on euery ſide: a compaſſyng.

Luſtratio. Colum. A purgeyng by ſacrifice.

Luſtrâmen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. Idem. Valer. Flac.

Luſus, Vide LVDO.

Lutamentũ, Lutarius, Luteſco, Lutenſis, &c. Vide LVTVM.

Luteola, læ, f. g. A little flower of colour yalow, in greatneſſe and ſauour not muche vnlike a violette. Alſo a little bird not much vnlike a golde finch called a Siſkin.

Luteus, prima producta, Adiectiuum. Yalow. vt, Luteus color. Plin. Yalow colour.

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| Luteus frutex. Colum. | Papauer luteum. Catull. |
| Membrana lutea. Tibull. | Pellis lutea. Perſius. |
| Palla lutea. Tibull. | Sulfura lutea. Ouid. |
| Pallor luteus. Horat. | Vela lutea. Lucret. |

Luteæ violæ. Plin. The winter Bilefer.

¶ Luteum oui. Plin. The yolke of an egge.

Luteus, prima correpta, à luto, Vide LVTVM priore correpta.

Luteólus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum adiectiuũ. Colum. Somwhat yalow: yalowyſh.

Caltha luteola. Virg. The yalow marigolde.

Luter, teris, maſc. g. A cuppe wherein wine was delayed with water. Sipont.

Luto, lutas, Vide LVTVM priore correpta.

Lutra, lutræ, f. g. Plin. A beaſte liuyng in the water: an Otter.

Lutum, luti, n. g. priore correpta. Iuuen. Clay: dirte.

Amica luto ſus. Horat. The ſow loueth the moyar.

Recenti luto ſpargere iumenta. Iuuenalis. To ſprinchle freſh dirte oz clay vpon.

Lutum paleatum, Vide Paleatus in PALEA.

Vdum & molle lutum. Perſius.

¶ Imbre lutóque aſperſus. Horat. All wette with rayne, and beraye with durte.

Pocula compoſuit de facili luto. Tibull. He made cuppes of of pliant and ſofte clay.

Concinnare lutum. Plaut.

Demerſus in luto. Cic. Ouerwhelmed in durte.

Fictus ex argilla & luto homulus. Cic.

Volutatus in luto. Cic. That hath wallowed in the durte.

In medio luto eſſe. Plaut. To ſticke faſte in the middes of the moyar.

In eodem luto hæſitare, Vide HAEREO.

¶ Lutum, per tranſlationem vocat lenonem Plautus. A filthie and baudie ſlaue.

Lutum & ſordes. Cic. A vile and filthie perſon.

Lúteus prima correpta. That is made of clay, lome oz moxter. vt, Luteus paries. A mudde wall.

Vaſa lutea. Cic. Earthen veſſell.

Luteus homo. Plaut. A vile raſkall of no eſtimation.

Lutea meretrix. Plaut. A filthie and vile harlotte.

Opus luteum. Ouid. A woxke made of claye, oz earth.

Luteus panis. Plaut. Yalow breade with ſaffron.

Lutôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. All moyarie and durtie.

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| Lutoſus ager. Colum. | Lutoſa rapa. Colum. |

Lutenſis & hoc lutenſe. Plin. That is noziſhed with mudde.

Piſcis lutenſis. Plin. A fiſhe muddie, oz that lieueth in the mudde.

Luto, lutas, lutâre. Cato. To lay on claye, lome, oz moxter.

Lutare. Martial. To ſpotte oz beraye.

Luteſco, luteſcis, lutéſcere. Ennius. To turne to claye: to waxe very durte.

Limo cœnóque luteſcunt. Colum.

Lutamentum, lutamenti, n. g. Cato. A woxke couered with lome oz clay.

Lutulentus, Adiect. Colum. Moyarie: beraied with moyar.

Lutulentus ſus. Cic. A durtie ſow.

Lutulenta perſona. Cic. A filthie and vile perſon.

Amnis lutulentus. Ouid. A muddie riuer.



Palma lutulenta. Horat. A durtie hande.

Lutarius, Adiectiuum. That lieueth in the mudde oz oces, vt, Lutariæ teſtudines. Plin. Cockles and ſhellfiſh liuyng in the mudde.

Lutarius mullus. Plin.

Lux, lucis, fœm. gen. Light: day: bzightnes: cleereneſſe: an eye: tyme: life.

Egens lucis aer. Ouid. A darke ayer.

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| Egenus lucis. Lucret. | Die lux. Lucret. |
| ¶ Coruſca lux. Silius. | Diurna. Lucret. |

Larga, Vide LARGVS.

Maligna, Vide MALVS adiectiuum.

Præclara. Lucret.

Publica lux mundi, Sol. Ouid.

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| Roſea. Stat. | Siderea. Ouid. |
| Pura. Virg. | Vaga. Valer. Flac. |

¶ Admittere lucẽ in thalamos totis feneſtris. Ouid. To ſette open the whoſle windowes and ſette in the light into the chambers.

Albeſcit primùm lux. Virg. Daye beginneth to appeare.

Conueſtit omnia perfundens ſua luce Sol. Lucret. The ſunne caſteth oz ſpzeadeth his light to the beautie of al things.

Multa cum luce cucurrit ſtella. Virg.

Claram diſpergere lumine lucem. Claud.

Dant clara incendia lucem erranti. Virgil. Darkeneſſe & light ſucceede one the other by courſe.

Haurire lucem. Virg. To ſee light.

Oborta lux. Silius.

Purpurea luce refulſit humus. Ouid.

Subducta luce repentè. Silius. waxyng darke ſodeinly.

¶ Erit vobis luce clarius. Cic. It ſhall be to you as manifeſt as can be.

¶ Lux, pro die. Gel. Alia luce orta auis in paſtum profecta eſt. The nexte day apperyng.

Luce viceſima, pro Viceſimo die. Plin.

Multis antè lucibus. Ouid. Many dayes before.

¶ Acerba lux. Seneca. An heauie daie.

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| Breuis. Catull. | Exacta. Stat. |

Feſtæ luces. Horat. Holy, oz feſtiuall daies.

Heſterna lux. Ouid. Yeſter daie.

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| Hodierna. Ouid. | Honorata. Claud. |

Ignaua lux. Iuuenal. An idle daie wherein nothyng is done.

Lux longior toto anno. Virgil. An whole yere.

Natalis lux. Ouid. The birth daie.

Patens. Ouid.

Oriens lux. Catull. The daie breakyng.

Peracta. Ouid. Ended.

Profeſtæ luces & faciæ. Horat.

Prona lux in aſtra. Seneca. The euenyng: the latter ende of the day, towarde ſunne goeyng downe.

Renata. Seneca. Daie beginnyng agayne.

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| Serena. Virgil. | Sacra. Stat. |

Viridans lux fluuij. Plinius.

¶ Nox lucem tenebris abſtulit. Lucan. The night with his darkeneſſe ended the day.

Nox condit lucem. Seneca.

Pars optima lucis data eſt menſæ. Ouid. They ſatte at the table moſt parte of the daie.

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| Dormire in lucem. Horat. | Perditur lux. Horat. |

Inimica lux propinquat. Virg. Hatefull day is at hande.

Aurora reducet lucem. Ouid.

Haud multò pòſt luce lucebit. Plaut. Not longe after it will be daie.

¶ Luce & palám. Cic. Openly and in euery mans ſighte.

Luce incurſare in hoſtem. Liu.

Luce clara deripiamus aurum matronis palám. Plaut. When it is plaine daie let vs openly take away, &c.

Multa luce reuecti hoſtes. Tac. whẽ it is farre in the day, &c.

Luce. Ouid. In the daie time.

Luce prima. Terent. Early in the moznyng.

In lucem bibere, cœnare, Vide IN præpoſitionem. To ſitte dzinkyng till it be daie.

Ad lucem pugnare. Liu.

Ante lucem, Vide ANTE præpoſitionem.

Cœpta luce, miſſę in latera regiones. Tac. whẽ it was day, &c.

Dubiæ lucis crepuſcula. Ouid. The euenyng.
Seram pepulere crepuſcula lucem. Ouid.
¶ Aeſtiua lux. Virgil. Sommer time: ſommer ſeaſon.
Brumalis lux. Ouid. winter ſeaſon.
Indiſcreta lux. Plin.
¶ Lux, pro Vita. Cicer. Obijciebatur interdum animo metus quidam, & dolor cogitanti, fore aliquando finem huius lucis. The ende of this life.
Cupiditas lucis. Quintil. Deſire of life.
Lucis rudimentum. Plin. The beginnyng of life.
Animus contemptor lucis. Virg.
¶ Abrumpere inuiſam lucē. Virg. To ende this hateful life.
Aſpicere lucem, Vide ASPICIO.
Carere luce, Vide CAREO.
Lucis vſuram dare alicui. Cic. To graunte one pardō to liue: to ſuffer to liue.
In lucem editi gnati. Seneca. Sonnes borne.
Communi luce frui. Virg. Optata luce frui. Virg.
Orbare ſe luce. Cic. To kill him ſelfe.
Piget lucis. Virg. It greeueth me to liue: I am wery of life.
Relinquere lucem. Virg. To die.
¶ Lux mea. Cic. My ſweete harte.
¶ Lux, pro oculis. Stat. An eye.
Adempta lux. Ouid. His eye pulled out.
¶ In luce atque in oculis ciuium magnus. Cicer. Of great renowme for atchiuyng common affaires that all mē may ſee and know.
¶ Lux doctrinarū altera Cicero. Plin. Cicero beyng an other ornament of all good learnyng.
¶ Lux, pro nitore: vt Viridi cum luce ſmaragdi. Lucret. Smaragdes beyng of a bright greene colour.
¶ Lucus, maſculino genere dixerunt veteres, teſte Donato.
Cum lucu abij. Plaut. when I departed in the morning.
Cum primo lucu. Plaut.
Luci, Aduerbium. Plaut. In the morning: by daie.
Luculentus, Adiectiuum. Full of light: cleere: fayre: beautifull.
Ambulacrum luculentum. Plaut.
Camino luculento vtendum. Cic. You muſt vſe a great fier.
Author luculentus. Cic. A famous and knowen authour.
Conditio luculenta. Plaut. A fayre offer.
Dies luculentus. Plaut. A fayre daie.
Diuitiæ luculentæ. Plautus. Abundant riches.
Facinus luculentum. An notable acte.
Familia luculenta. Plaut. A riche houſe, familie, or kindred: a notable flocke.
Fœmina luculenta atque feſtiua. Plaut. A beautifull and a pleaſant woman.
Forma luculenta. Terent. A very good fauour.
Hæreditas luculenta atque magna. Plaut.
Homo luculentus. Plaut. An notable man.
Materia luculenta. Plin. iunior. A copious matter.
Oratio luculenta. Saluſt. A pleaſant and eaſie ſtile.
Plaga luculenta. Cic. A great wounde.
Scriptor luculentus. Cic. An eloquent and eaſie writer.
Luculentè, Aduerbium. Cleerely.
Dicere luculentè. Cic.
Scribere luculenté. Cic. To write euidently and plainely: to write an eaſie ſtile.
Vendere luculenté. Plaut. To ſell at an high price.
Luculenter, Aduerbium, Idem. Cic. Cleerely: properly.
Quum Græcè luculenter ſciam. Cic. Seeyng I am well ſeene in the Greeke tonge, or vnderſtande the Greeke tonge very well.
Luceo, luces, luxi, lucére. To ſhine.
Lucet, lucébat, lucére, Imperſonale. It is daye: it ſhineth: it is bright.
Expergiſcere, lucet. Plaut. Awake, it is daie.
Lucebat iam feré. Cic. It was by that time almoſt daye.
Lucere facem alicui. Plaut. To cary a torch before one.
Lucere luce aliena dicitur luna. Cic. To borowe hir light of the ſunne.
Focus lucet igne. Tib. There is a fier made in the chimney.
Oculi lucent. Ouid.
Lucent officia alicuius. Cic. Ones friendely pleaſures be wel knowen.



Luceſſit, lucéſſere, Lucem fieri. Liu. To be bright.
Luceſſit. Terent. It is daie.
Lucens, Participium. Virg. Shinyng: bright: glitteryng.
Faces lucentes. Ouid. Torches light.
Lympha lucens. Ouid.
Marmora lucentia. Stat. Tunicæ lucentes auro. Stat.
Lúcidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cicero: bright: light. vt, Lucida nox. Plin. A light night.
Lucidus aer. Lucret. A cleere ayer.
Domus lucidior. Ouid. A more lightſome houſe.
Gemma lucida. Ouid.
Ordo lucidus. Horat. A cleere order in placyng his woordes makyng his ſtile eaſie to vnderſtande.
Sidera lucida. Horat. Bright ſterres.
Lúcifer, pen. corr. luciferi, maſc. gen. Cic. The daie ſterre.
Sidus Luciferi. Virgil. Nitens Lucifer. Tibul.
Obſcurus Lucifer illa nocte fuit. Ouid.
Renouatus Lucifer. Silius.
¶ Vndecimus Lucifer. Ouid. The leuenth daie.
¶ Ducit diem Lucifer. Virgil.
Clarus lucifer albo exit equo. Ouid.
Vigil Lucifer exit aquis Eois. Ouid.
Tertius aurorā pulſabat Lucifer. Stat. The third day begāne.
Retegens diem, noctíſque fugans tempora Lucifer. Ouid.
Luciferus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That bringeth light.
Diana lucifera. Val. Flac. Equi luciferi. Ouid.
Pueri luciferi. Ouid.
Lucífugus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That fleeth light: that deliteth in darkeneſſe.
Blattæ lucifugæ. Virg.
Lucerna, lucernæ, f. g. Cic. A candell: a lampe: a light.
Lucernam extinguere. Plaut. To put out the candell.
Cubicularia lucerna, Vide CVBILE.
Maturinæ lucernæ. Iuuenal.
Lucerna ſimplex. Marti. A lampe that hath but one match.
Vigiles lucernæ. Horat. Lampes to watche by: watchyng candels. Viuæ lucernæ. Horat.
Lucerna eadem ſcripſi. Cic. I wrate by the ſame candell, or at the ſame time.
Facerem diutius, niſi me lucerna deſereret. Cic. I would doe it longer, if my cādel weare not ſpent: or had not gone out.
Lucernula. A ſconſe: a little lampe or candell.
Lucido, aui, are. To make cleere: to geue light.
Lucifico: Idem.
Lucigena, næ, f. g. That ingendreth light.
Luxo, luxas, luxâre. Plin. To louſe: to put out of ioynte.
Luxata. Plin. Limmes put out of iointe.
Luxus, huius luxus, maſc. g. Cic. All ſuperfluitie or exceſſe in carnall pleaſure, ſumptuous fare, or buildyng: riote.
Diſſuaſor honeſti luxus. Claud.
Populator opū, luxus. Claud. Riote the conſumer of wealth.
Famoſus luxus. Claud. Pudendus luxus. Tacit.
Regali luxu ſplendida domus. Virg.
Regifico luxu paratæ epulæ. Virg. Banketes prouided with exceedyng and princely charges.
Pocula ducere multo luxu. Propert.
Effuſus in luxum. Tacit. Geuen wholly to riote.
Explicare ſuos luxus. Lucan. Fouere hyemem luxu. Virg.
Solutus luxu. Quintil. Geuen wholly to riote.
Luxuria, luxuriæ, f. g. Idem. Cic.
Odit Populus Rom. priuatam luxuriam, publicam magnificentiam diligit. Cic.
Inſtrumenta luxuriæ. Cuid. Meanes to further riote: inſtrumentes of.
Conuitia luxuriæ. Quintil. Tauntes for riote and exceſſiue waſtyng.
Peſtis blanda, luxuria. Seneca. Riote is a pleaſant plague.
Miſera luxuria Propert. Solers luxuria. Perſ.
¶ Cepit præfectos luxuria, Vide CAPIO.
Circunſcribere luxuriam vtilitate, Vide CIRCVNSCRIBO.
Diffluere luxuria. To renne at rouers: to riote exceedingly: to ſwimme in ſenſualitie.
Via facta eſt luxuriæ. Propert.
Indulgere luxuriæ, Vide INDVLGEO.
Luxuria foliorum. Virg. Great abundaunce of leaues.

Luxuria humoris. Plin. Exceſſiue abundaunce of humoure.
Luxuries, luxuriei, fœ. g. Idem. Riote: exceſſe. Cic. In vibe luxuries creatur, ex luxuria exiſtat auaritia neceſſe eſt.
Perferre luxuriem alicuius. Cicer. To abide ones riotous waſtynge.
Prædulce malum, luxuries. Claud.
Luxuries ſegetum. Plin. Cic. Great rankues of cozne.
Luxuriôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. To proſperous: liuyng in to much pleaſure: ouer ranke.
In ſuis rebus luxurioſus. Cic. Riotous in waſtinge his owne ſubſtance. Amor luxurioſus. Cic.
Muliebris & luxurioſus cultus non corpus exornat, ſed detegit mentem. Quintil.
Frumenta luxurioſa. Cic. Cozne growyng very ranke.
Patribus nimis luxurioſa ea fuit lætitia. Liu. That gladneſſe in the Senatours vnmeaſurable, oz to great.
Pabula luxurioſa. Plin. Very abundant and ranke feedyng foz cattell.
Seges luxurioſa. Ouid. Ranke cozne.
Vitis luxurioſa. Columel. A vine ſhootyng out bzanches to rankly. Luxurioſior. Plin.
Luxuriôſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Riotouſly: ouer rankely: to abundantly. vt, Luxurioſe viuere. Cic. To liue riotouſly.
Luxurio, luxurias, luxuriâre: vel Luxurior, luxuriaris, luxuriâri, deponens. Liu. To exceede: to abounde exceſſiuely: to be wanton and geuen to riote: to ſpzinge oz grow to rankely.
Ne luxuriarent otio animi. Liu. That their mindes mighte not renne at riote thzough idleneſſe.
Delicijs luxuriare. Ouid.
Luxuriari varijs colorum picturis. Plin. To growe rankely in diuers beautifull colours.
Luxuriant animi rebus plerunque ſecundis. Ouid.
Animi luxuriant iuuenilibus annis. Ouid. In youth mens mindes ware wanton.
Mens luxuriat. Ouid. Membra luxuriant. Ouid.
Pecus luxuriat in pratis. Ouid. Cattell feadeth ouer rankly.
Luxuriantur arbores. Colum. Trees ſhoote out bzãches ouer rankely. Ager aſſidua luxuriabat aqua. Ouid.
Humus luxuriat. Ouid. The grounde is to ranke.
Luxurians, Participium: vt
Compeſcere luxuriantia. Horat.
Luxuriâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That hath vſed thynges exceſſiuely.
Fames luxuriata multo ſanguine. Stat.

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Lychnis, fœm. gen. vel Lychnites, maſ. gen. Plinius. A kinde of whyte marble cutte out of the quarreis by candell.
Lychnitis, huius lychnitidis, fœm. gen. Herba. Plin. An hearbe called alſo Taxus barbatus.
Lychnus, lychni, m. gen. Cic. The match of a lampe: a lampe oz candell.
Lychnus ligneolus. Cic. A lanterne of woodde.
Pendentes lychni. Lucret. A bzanche hangynge with many lampes oz candelles.
Incenſi lychni dependent aureis laquearibus. Virg.
Lychnûchus, lychnúchi, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A candell ſticke: a bzanche wherein lampes oz candelles hange.
Lychnobij. They that turne night into day, & day into night.
Lycion. Plin. A medicine made of the iuyce oz decoction of the bzamble roote.
Lyciſca. A dogge ingendzed of a woulfe and a dogge.
Lycoctones. One of the kindes of Aconitum.
Lycophthalmos. A pzeticus ſtone hauyng ſower diuers colours.
Lycopus, pi. The hearbe Motherwourte.
Lycopſis. By Dioſcozides deſcription ſeemeth to be the hearbe called Hounde tounge.
Lycos. A kinde of ſpiders.
Lydius, Lapis, qui & Heraclius. Plin. The touchſtone wherwith golde is tried.
Lympha, Aqua dicitur Latinis. Colum. water.
Fluuialis lympha. Virg. water of the riuer.
Fugax lympha trepidat obliquo riuo. Horat.



Gelida lympha. Ouid. Leuis. Horat.
Liquidæ lymphæ. Ouid.
Loquaces lymphæ ſaxis deſiliunt. Horat.
Lucentis lymphæ ſtagnum. Ouid. A poole of cleere water.
Manantes lymphæ. Horat. Rennyng water.
Puteales. Lucret.
Sobria lympha miſta mero. Tibul.
¶ Vulnera lymphis abluere. Virgil.
Dare lymphas manibus. Virg. To geue water to waſh hãds.
Copia lymphæ finit ſitim. Horat.
Hauſit de gurgite lymphas. Virgil.
Ora manúſque lauimus lympha. Horat.
Reſtinguere pocula lympha. Horat.
Vulnera ſiccare lymphis. Virgil.
Lymphâticus, pen. cor. Plin. Madde: furious: fallen out of his witte by feyng ſome thing in the water.
Lymphatica ſomnia. Plin. Phantaſticall & madde dzeames.
Lymphaticus pauor. Liu. A feare that maketh one out of his witte.
Lympho, lymphas, lymphâre. Valer. Flac. To trouble: to make madde.
Lymphans, Particip. Stat. Waſhyng madde.
Lymphor, lymphâris, lymphâri. Plin. To be madde, oz out of his witte.
Lymphâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Lymphaticus. Horatius. Liu. Madde: furious: out of his witte.
Furor lymphatus. Seneca.
Metu lymphato trepidare. Lucan.
Mente lymphata furebant. Catull.
Ore lymphato furens. Sen. Pectora lymphata. Ouid.
Vrbs lymphata incertis horroribus. Stat.
Lymphationes nocturnę. Plin. Phãtaſticall pãges in the night.
Lympidus, Vide LIMPIDVS.
Lynceus, Adiectiuum, Vide LYNX.
Lyncurium, lyncurij, n. g. Plin. A pzetious ſtone congealed of the bzine of the beaſte Lynx.
Lynter, Vide LINTER.
Lynx, lyncis, maſc. vel fœm. gen. Virg. Plin. A beaſte like vnto a woulfe, hauyng many ſpottes and beyng exceeding quiche of ſight. Variæ lynces. Virgil.
Timidos agitare lyncas. Horat.
Imbelles lynces ſectari. Stat. To hunte.
Fugaces lyncas cohibere arcu. Horat.
Lynceus, pen. corr. Adiect. Of the beaſte Lynx. Alſo that ſeeth quichely.
Lynceis oculis contemplari. Horat. To beholde and looke vpon very diligently.
Lyra, lyræ, fœ. gen. Plin. An harpe.
Canor lyræ. Ouid. The tune of the harpe.
Fidicen lyræ. Ouid. An harper.
¶ Aurata lyra. Ouid.
Canoræ lyræ. Claud. Lowde harpes. Imbellis. Horat.
Curua lyra. Horat. Inuicta. Ouid.
Diſtincta gemmis. Ouid. Iocoſa. Horat.
Eburna. Horat. Mollis. Stat.
Garrula. Tibull. Tacita. Horat.
¶ Laudes alicuius canere lyra. Ouid. To ſinge ones prayſes to the harpe.
Increpare lyram digitis. Ouid. To play on the harpe.
Inſtitui lyra. Quintil. To be taught to play on the harpe.
Mouere lyram. Ouid.
Inauratæ lyræ fila mouet pollice. Ouid. He playeth on a gilted harpe.
Pellere. Ouid. Percutere. Ouid.
Pulſare, Vide PVLSO. Mendaci lyra ſonari. Horat.
¶ Lyra, Signum cæleſte. Varro.
Lyricus, pen. corr. Adiect. Pertaynyng to an harpe.
Modi lyrici. Ouid. Vates lyrici. Horat.
Lyricen, pen. corr. lyricinis, pen. corr. maſc. gen. An harper, oz one that ſingeth to the harpe.
Lyriſtes, lyriſtis, Idem. Sidonius. Plin. iunior.
Lyſis. A ſolution oz lewſinge: a chinkynge oz openinge of a wall.
Lytta. Plin. A wozme in a dogges tonge whiche maketh him madde if he be not taken out.

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MAcellum, macelli, n.g. Cicer. A place wheare all maner of vitayle is solde: a shambles.
Macellarius, mas.ge. Varro. A vitayler: a cellar of any kinde of vitayle.
Adiuuare macellarios. Sueton. To healpe the bouchers and other vitaylours to gayne.
Macellarius, Adiect. That belongeth to the shãbles. vt, Macellaria taberna. Valer. Max. A bouchers or vitaylours shoppe.
Macellota, tæ, f.g. Varro. A garden dooze.
Macer, Macis, vel Macir, Is commonly taken for the spice called Macis. But wheather our spice be the Mace that olde wryters mention, it maye be doubted. Firste Dioscorides writeth of Macis, and neuer mentioneth the nuttemegge, the pille whereof is our Mace. He affirmeth also it is a thicke rinde muth streignyng the tonge, whiche properties are not so great in our Macis. Plinie sayth Macer is the rinde of a certaine roote of a tree of the same name. Galene affirmeth Macer to be temperate in heate and colde, but we perceyue our Mace to be hote.
Macer, macra, macrum. Virg. Leane: thinne: barayne.
Agello macro pauper. Horat. A baraine grounde.
Boues macræ. Propert.
Pinguissima, & Macerrima humus, contraria. Columel.
Libellus macer. Martial. Taurus macer. Virgil.
Exile & macrum solum. Cic. Vitis macrior. Columel.
Macilentus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut. Leane: baraine: thinne.
Macilentæ malæ. Plaut. Leane cheekes.
Macilentum os. Plaut.
Macror, macrôris, siue Macor, absque r post c. Pacuuius. Leanenesse.
Macritûdo, pen. prod. dinis, f.g. Idem. Plaut.
Macies, maciéi, f.gen. Idem. Colum. Leanenesse: bareneſſe.
Adducit cutem macies. Ouid. Leanenesse maketh the skinne wrinckled.
Concidimus macie. Ouid.
Suprema macie confecta viri forma. Virgil.
-horrida vultum Deformat macies. Virgil.
Minari maciem. Quintil.
De sua solicitudine maciéque narrare. Cic.
Turpis macies decentes occupat malas. Horat.
Aeuo & macie senescere. Lucret.
Tenuare aliquem macie. Virgil.
Maceo, maces, macui, macêre. Plaut. To be leane.
Macesco, macescis, macui, macéscere. Plaut. To waxe & become leane or baraine.
Arua hordeo macescunt. Columel.
Macio, macias, maciare, Macrũm facere. A quo Emacio. Vide suo loco. To make leane.
Macreo, macres, macrui, macrére. To be leane.
Macresco, macrescis, macréscere. Columel. To waxe leane.
Mácero, máceras, pen. corr. macerâre. Horat. To make leane or thinne.
Nos fame macerant. Liu. They make vs leane with hũger.
Macerare se. Terent. To hurte himselfe with sorow and care and make that he can not proue: to vexe and disquiete.
Inuidia macerat nos. Lucret.
Malè maceror, Vide MALVS.
¶ Macerare. Terent. To make softe by stipyng in licour: to soke in water: to water.
Vimina macerare in piscina. Columella. To soke or water twigges.
Ouа aceto macerata intantum emolliuntur, vt per annulos transeant. Plin. Soked in vineger.
Macerare brassicam in aquam. Cato.
¶ Macerare. Plin. To soke or wash in water or other licour.
Pedes macerare in decocto verbenacæ. Plin.
Macerâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut, Soked: watred: made leane.
Maceratio, macerationis, Verbale, f.g. Vitru. A soking in licour: a watrynge.
Macerésco, macerescis, maceréscere. Cato. To be made or become softe with watryng or lyyng in licour.
Maceria, macériæ, vel Macéries, maceriéi, f.g. Columel. Cicer. A wall of stone without morter, made in steede of a mũde.
Maceries is also leanenesse.
Macero, maceras, Macesco, Vide MACER.
Machæra, machæræ, f.g. Plaut. Iuuenal. A swoorde: a dagger: a knife.
Machæróphorus, machæróphori, pen. corr. m.g. Cic. A swoorde bearer.
Machæropios. A cutlar: a blade smith.
Machina, máchinæ, pen. corr. f.g. An instrument or engine.
Mundi machina. Lucr. The framyng and workemanshippe of the worlde.
Belli machina. Virgil. An engin of warre.
Arietaria machina. Vitruuius.
Ingens machina. Horat. Machinæ murales. Plin.
¶ Admouere machinam. Cic. To sette an enginne to.
Apponere machinam, Vide APPONO.
Fabricata machina. Virgil.
¶ Machina. Bud. ex Vlpiano. A scaffolde in buildyng.
¶ Machinæ, per translationem. Plaut. Thinges craftily inuented: subtill deuises: craftie meanes to deceiue.
Dolus & machina. Cicer.
Dolum ad aliquem, machinámue commoliri. Cic. To worke deceite and crafte agaynst.
Quid isti doli, quid machinæ, quid præstigiæ prosunt? Cic.
Vt omnes adhibeam machinas ad tenendum adolescentem. Cic. That I may vse all the meanes that I can.
Machinâlis, & hoc machinâle, pen. prod. Belongynge to engins, or instrumentes of warre. vt, Machinalis scientia. Plin. The arte to inuent engins.
Machinarius, machinarij, m.g. Paulus. One that slingeth or casteth with an enginne of warre.
Machinarius, Adiect. vt Asinus machinarius. Aphricanus. An asse that draweth an enginne.
Mensor machinarius. Vlpianus. A measurer of lande.
Máchinor, penult. corr. machinâris. Cic. To deuise: to imagine: to inuent craftely: to goe about deceitfully.
aliquam corde machinor Astutiam. Plaut. I deuise.
Pleriſque Senatoribus perniciem machinabantur. Salust.
Machinari pestem aliquam in omnes. Cic. To worke or goe about some mischiefe.
¶ Machinari, etiam in bonam partem accipitur. Cic. To deuise or imagine a meanes.
Machinamentum, ti, n.g. pro Machina. Liu. An enginne.
Oppugnationum machinamenta & astus. Tacit.
Suspensum & nutans machinamentum. Tacit.
Promouere scalas & machinamenta. Tacit.
Machinâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. An inuenter: a deuiser: a worker: an author: a maker of enginnes. vt, Machinator bellicorum instrumentorum. Liu. A maker of.
Machinator belli. Liu. The worker or author of.
Improbissimus machinator omnium scelerum. Cic. A moste wicked worker and deuiser.
Doli machinator. Tacit.
Architectus & machinator omnium. Cic. The chiefe worker and deuisour of all.
Machinatio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A subtill inuention or deuisinge: a subtill meane or worknyng.
Machinatio, pro Machina. Cæs. Liu. An instrumẽt of warre.
Machinôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vnde Nauigium machinosum. Sueton. A shippe made for an enginne.
Macies, Macilentus, Macio, macias, Vide MACER.
Macro, macras, Macresco, Macror, Vide MACER.
Macrochæra. A garment with longe sleeues.
Macrochir. He that hath longe handes.
Macrocollum, li, n.g. Paper royall.
Macto, mactas, mactâre. Virgil. To slea, or kill, to beate: to hurte: to handle ill.
Caprum mactare. Ouid.
Honores mactauit meritos. Virg. He killed due sacrifices.
Iuuencos mactare. Virg. Victima mactata. Seneca.
Mactare aliquem vltioni & gloriæ. Tacit.
Mactare Orco. Liu. To sacrifice to the honour of Pluto.
Mactare supplicio, vel morte. Cic. To put to death.
Mactare supplicio aliquo ius ciuitatis, per translationem, pro Violare. Cic. To breake the law of the citie.

¶ Mactare, per tranſlationem. Nonius. To doe diſpleaſure: to handle ill.
Mactare infortunio. Plau. To do one ſome great diſpleaſure
Mactare malo & damno. Plautus. To doe one ſome hurte.
Mactari cupis magna re mala. Plaut.

Mactâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Slaine: ſacrified. vt, Hoſtia mactata. Horat. Caper mactatus ad aras. Ouid.

Mactandus, Aliud participium. Seneca. To be ſlaine.

Mactâtus, huius mactâtus, maſc. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Lucret. A killyng of a thynge to ſacrifice.

Mactâtor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Seneca. A killer: a ſlear: a murderer.

Mactus, Adiectiuum, Id eſt magis auctus, vt ait Feſtus. Genitiuo & ablatiuo iungitur, & vt plurimum in vocatiuo vtimur: vt
Macte virtutis & virtute, id eſt, magis aucte, cumulatéque. Woꝛe increaſed: augmented.
Mactus eſto hoc ſacrificio. Cato. Pleaſeth it you to take this ſacrifice in good parte, lette this ſacrifice be an increaſe of thy diuine honour and pleaſure.
Macte animi vir. Martial. O man of woꝛthie & noble minde.
Macte virtute, ſiue Macte virtute eſto. Cic. God increaſe thee in this vertue: goe foꝛth and pꝛoceede in well doeyng on gods name.
Macte noua virtute puer. Virgil. God increaſe thee in vertue good childe: oꝛ god gene thee grace to increaſe in vertue.
Tu quidem macte virtute diligentiáque eſto. Liu. Be an honeſt and diligent perſon.
Iuberem macte virtute eſſe, ſi pro mea patria iſta virtus ſtaret. Liu. I woulde bidde him increaſe & goe foꝛwarde in this vertue.
Macte bonis animi. Stat. Increaſe and pꝛoceede in honeſte giftes of minde.
Macte hac grauitatis gloria. Plin. iun. God gene thee grace to pꝛoceede in this gloꝛie.
Macte amare, Id eſt maxime. Plaut.
Macti ingenio eſte cæli interpretes. Plin. Be you men of excellent witte interpꝛetours of.
¶ Macte, abſolutum. Cic. O gentle cõpanions: O honeſt mẽ.

Mactra, træ, f. g. Gell. An hutch wherein bꝛead is put: a kneadyng trough oꝛ tubbe.

Macula, máculæ, pen. corr. f. g. A ſpotte: a blemiſh: a marke oꝛ token wherby a thinge is knowen: an infamie: a repꝛoch. The maſh of a nette oꝛ hole betwene the thꝛeades: a nette.
Fullones eas maculas è veſtibus tollunt. Plin. Thoſe ſpottes.
Lucentes maculæ. Stat.
Pullis maculis infuſcare vellera. Virgil.
¶ Macula. Plin. Virgil. A marke oꝛ ſigne: a ſpecke.
Nigræ maculæ. Ouid. Squalentes maculæ auro. Virg.
Inſignis bos maculis. Virgil. An oxe that hath notable markes.
Albis maculis bicolor equus. Virgil. An hoꝛſe marked with white ſpeckes.
Fugare maculas ore. Ouid. To take ſpottes of frõ the face.
¶ Macula. Cic. Infamie: repꝛoch: a blemiſh of ones honeſtie.
-hanc maculam nos decet Effugere. Terent. This repꝛoch.
Labes & macula. Cic.
Afficere macula. Cic. To diſhoneſt: to doe repꝛoche vnto.
Aſpergere maculis, Vide ASPERGO.
Concipere maculam, Vide CONCIPIO.
Delẽda eſt vobis illa macula Mithridatico bello ſuperiore ſuſcepta. Cic. You muſte waſhe away that blemiſh.
Eluere maculam. Cic. To waſh away a blemiſh: to put away an infamie oꝛ repꝛoch. Imbutus macula ſceleris. Cic.
Imprimere maculam laudibus. Seneca.
Macula quæ penitus iam inſedit, atque inueterauit in populi Romani nomine. Cicero. The blemiſhe that is diepely ſettled, &c.
Inurere ęternas maculas alicui, quas reliqua vita eluere nõ poſſit. Ci. To diſhoneſt foꝛ euer: to put to perpetual repꝛoch.
Luere maculas ſanguine. Cic. Suſceptam maculã delere. Cic.
¶ Macula. Cic. The maſh of a nette.
Rete grandi macula. Colum. A nette that hath wide maſhes oꝛ holes.
Reticulum minutis maculis. Cicero. A very fine little nette with ſmall maſhes.
Diſtincta maculis retia. Ouid.

Maculòſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Speckled: ſpottie: full of ſpottes: vncleane: foule: diſhoneſt.
¶ Maculoſus. Virgil. Marked: ſpecked.
Maculoſa cutis. Plin. A ſpeckled oꝛ ſpotted chinne.
Litera maculoſa ſuffuſas habet lituras. Ouid.
Maculoſa myrrha. Martial.
Notis grandibus maculoſus. Virgil. Full of great ſpottes oꝛ markes.
Vellere maculoſo velat corpus. Ouid.
¶ Maculoſus homo, per tranſlationem. Cic. A diſhoneſt man greatly diſteyned with infamie.
Auaritia & libidine fœdus & maculoſus. Tacit. Foule and filthily diſteined with couetouſneſſe and leacherie.
Dedecore maculoſus. Tacit. Nefas maculoſum. Horat.

Máculo, máculas, pen. corr. maculâre. Plaut. To ſpotte oꝛ make foule: to defile: to ſoyle: to diſhoneſt: to diſteine.
Terram tabo maculat. Virgil. He made foule.
Ferrum maculauit ſanguine. Ouid.
Nomen alicuius maculare crimine. Virgil. To defame oꝛ diſtaine ones name.
Scelere, dedecore maculare. Cic. To diſhoneſt.
Omni nefario ſtupro & ſcelere maculari. Cicer. To be diſhoneſted with.
Maculare partus ſuos parricidio. Liu. To kill hir childꝛen.
Metus pœnarum maculat præmia vitæ. Lucret.

Madeo, mades, madui, madêre. Plin. To be weate oꝛ moiſte.
Enſis cruore maduit. Ouid.
Genæ madent imbre triſti. Catull. Hir cheekes weare moiſte with weepyng.
Humus madebit cæleſti rore ſparſa. Ouid.
Pocula madeant generoſo Baccho. Tibull.
Madet vindemia nimbis continuis. Martial.
Madent membra vino. Plaut.
¶ Madere vino. Mart. To be dꝛunke.
Mens madet. Lucret.
Commiſta hæc blanda dicta quò eueniãt, madeo metu. Plaut. I am in a great ſweate foꝛ feare.
Sermonibus madere. Horat. To be full of that talke, that he hath hearde at an other mans mouth.
Fercula madent diuitijs. Propert.

Madens, Participium. Cic. Moiſte: wette.
Oculis madens. Stat. weepyng.
Os fletu madens. Ouid.
Madens ſanguine veſtis. Quintil. A garment all wette with bloudde.

Madeſco, madeſcis, madéſcere. Colu. To ſweate: to be thꝛough wette.
Stabulantur ſicco loco, ne humore madeſcãt vngulæ. Colum.
Tellus madeſcit nubibus. Ouid.

Madefacio, madéfacis, pen. corr. madefêci, madefactum, madefácere. Cic. To weate: to waſhe: to moiſte: to bath.
Madefacere terram. Columel.

Madefío, penult. prod. madefis, pen. indif. madefieri. Sueton. To be moiſted oꝛ made wette.
Cæde madefieri. Ouid. To be diſteyned with murder.
Plumæ madefactę ſanguine. Oui. winges wette with bludde.
Terra madefacta cruore. Ouid.

Mádidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cui opponitur Siccus. Plin. wette, oꝛ waſhed with licoui: moiſte: embꝛued.
Barba madida. Ouid. Genæ madidæ. Ouid.
Capilli madidi myrrha. Oui. Palus madida. Ouid.
Veſtis madida. Virgil.
¶ Madidus artibus, id eſt, imbutus. Martial.
¶ Madidus, pro Ebrio ponitur aliquando. Plaut. Dꝛunke: well ſwilled.

Mádido, mádidas, pen. corr. madidâre. Claud. To make weate.

Mador, madôris, m. g. Saluſt. Moyſture: ſweate.

Mæna, mænæ, f. g. Plin. Vide MENA. A kinde of feaſith, called of the Venetiãs Menola. Some take it foꝛ a kinde of heaꝛynges.

Mænomenon, ni, neut. g. A kinde of honie that maketh men madde. Plin.

Mæreo, Mæror, Mæſtitia, Vide MOEREO.

Magalia, magaliorum, n.g. Virgil. Villages.
Magia, Magicus, Magice, &c. Vide MAGVS.
Magida, A kinde of breade.
Magas, magadis, An inſtrument of muſike: alſo a parte of an harpe.
Magidæ. Kitchen bourdes or inſtrumentes pertainyng to the kitchen.
Magidophori. They whiche accompanie the maiſter of the game.
Maginor, aris, ari. To trifle: to goe ſlowly about a thyng.
Magirus, ri, m.g. A cooke.
Magiriſcium, ſcij. A little cooke.
Magis, mágidis, f.g. pen. corr. Pollux. A kneadinge trough: alſo a rundell that they vſe to kneade with.
Magis. Plin. A broade platter. A bakers bowle.
Magis, Aduerbium. More: rather.
Magis ſunt neſcio quomodo ſuſpicioſi. Terent. I can not tell how, they are more ſuſpicious.
Ad contumeliam omnia accipiunt magis. Terent. They take euery thinge more to the wourſte meanyng.
Quod quidem magis credo. Cicer. Whiche in deede I rather thinke.
Tu magis id diceres Fanni, ſi nuper in hortis Scipionis affuiſſes. Cic. You would ſay it more earneſtly, if, &c.
Magis dicas, ſi ſcias quod ego ſcio. Plautus. You would ſaye more, if. Dabimus etiam magis. Plaut.
Etſi magis eſt quod gratuler tibi, quàm quod te rogem, tamẽ etiam rogo, vt ſi quæ, &c. Cic. Al be it there is more cauſe for me to reioyſe in your behalfe, than, &c.
Magis eſt vt ipſe moleſtè ferat erraſſe ſe, quàm vt, &c. Cicero. There is more cauſe for him to take greuouſly that he did amiſſe, then, &c.
Adoleſcens vín' vendere iſtanc? s. magis lubet, quàm perdere. I would, rather then leeſe hir.
Magis metuant. Plaut. They may feare more.
Si magis noris. Terent. If you knew more.
Annos natus magis quadraginta. Cic. Fortie yeres olde and aboue.
Sed antiquior & pulchrior, & magis à natura ipſa profecta alia cauſa. Cicer.
Magis vellem, pro Mallem. Terent. I woulde rather.
Nihil magis vereor, quàm nequid, &c. Terent.
Magis vidi. Plaut.
¶ Nugas magis maiores egerit. Plautus. He ſhall doe farre more foolihly and fondly.
¶ Magis, cum poſitiuo, implet vicem comparatiui.
Magis anxius. Ouid. More carefull.
Magis apta tibi dona. Horat.
Charus magis vita. Virg. Magis deformis. Quintil.
Nihil magis elegans. Terent.
Magis indubitatus. Stat. More certaine.
Magis moleſtus. Terent.
Hoc nemo fuit magis ſeuerus quiſquam. Terent.
Neque lacte lacti magis eſt ſimile, q̃ ille ſimilis eſt mei. Plaut.
Non Apollinis magis verũ, atque hoc, reſponſum eſt. Terent.
Magis virilis. Quintil.
Si eſt pater dicendum magis apertè. Terent. Father, if I muſt ſpeake more plainely.
Nihil magis dulce. Plaut. Nothing more plainely.
-ea diſſimiulare nos, Magis humanũ eſt, quàm, &c. Terent. It is more gentilneſſe for to make as though we knew not thoſe thinges.
Magis impẽſè cupere. Terẽt. To deſire farre more earneſtly.
Iam pridem mecaſtor frigida non laui magis lubenter. Plaut.
Nihilo mirum magis tibi iſtuc, quàm mihi. Plaut.
Ad omnia hæc, magis ex vſu tuo Nemo eſt. Terent. For all theſe pointes no man liuyng is more for your purpoſe then he is.
Habet aliud magis ex ſeſe, & maius. Terent. He hath a greater mattier that toucheth him much narre.
Vereor ne inuidi magis, quàm amici ſit. Cic. I feare it be rather the parte of a ſpitefull perſon, then of a friende: or of one that ſpiteth rather, then that beareth good will.
Iunguntur nuptijs, magis non prohibente Seruio, quàm approbante. Liu. With the ſufferãce rather, thẽ the allowing of Seruius.
Magis adeò facilitate, quàm alia vlla culpa mea cõtinglt. Cic.
¶ Mage, pro Magis, apud Plautum & Terentium legitur.
¶ Magis, ac magis. Plaut. More and more: oftener times.
Magis deinde ac magis. Suet. Magis & magis, Idem. Cic.
Magis atque magis clareſcunt ſonitus. Virgil.
Quotidie magis magíſque perditi homines, tectis ac templis vrbis minabantur. Cic.
¶ Magis ædilis fieri non potuiſſet. Cic.
Niſi fortè magis erit parricida, ſiquis Conſularem patrẽ, quàm ſiquis humilem necauerit. Cicer. Oneſſe perhaps he be compted a more cruell murderer.
Quíſque Põpeius ita contendiſſet, vt nihil vnquã magis. Cic.
Nihilo magis, Vide NIHILVM.
Multò etiam magis ad vos. Cic. And much more to you.
Nũc verò hoc magis, quòd, &c. And now this much the more that, &c. Atque eò magis, ſi, &c. Cic.
Et eò magis quòd, &c. Cic. And ſo much the more, that, &c.
Maximè, pen. cor. Superlatiuũ. Very much: very greatly: moſte of all: chiefely: eſpecially: yea truely: yea verily.
-verùm ſi cognata eſt maximè,
Non fuit neceſſe habere. Terent. But if ſhe be neuer ſo much your coofen, &c.
Maximè cupiens illius eſt. Plaut.
Maximè dignus contumelia. Terent.
Maximè in culpa eſſe. Cic. He is chiefely in faute.
Maximè libet. Cic. Maximè naturalis. Cic.
Maximè liberaliſſimus. Cic. Of all other moſt liberall.
Maximè neceſſarius. Cic. Moſt neceſſarie.
Maximè peſſima corpora. Colum. The worſte bodies of all other.
Maximè potentes, dites, fortunati, nobiles. Terent.
Maximè vtile. Terent.
¶ Maximè indigere. Cic. Moſt of all to neede.
¶ Filij quot eratis? MEN. vt nũc maximè memini, duo. Plaut. So farre as I well now remember, twoo.
Maximè omniũ nobilium Græcis literis ſtuduit. Cic. He ſtudied the Greeke tonge moſt of all other noble men.
Maximè equidem vellem vt, &c. Cic. Truely for my parte I woulde moſt gladly.
¶ Maximè. Eſpecially: chiefely.
Quum audiſſem ex alijs, maximè ex meo fratre. Cicer. And eſpecially of my brother.
Ego tuis conſilijs vſus ſum, maximéque quòd & grauitatem, &c. Cic. And for this eſpecially that, &c.
Cognoſcat etiã res geſtas, maximè ſcílicet noſtrę ciuitatis. Cic.
Scribe aliquid, & maximè ſi, &c. Cic.
Et id maximè fieri temporibus hybernis. Cic.
Vel maximè. Cic. Quæ quidẽ vel maximè ſuſpicionẽ mouent.
¶ Maximè, Reſponſio concedentis, vel annuentis. Plaut. Yea truely: yea verily.
Fac illi adducantur. P. maximé. Terent.
Magiſter, magiſtri. Terent. A maiſter or teacher of ſciences: He that is ordeined by an officer to ſell a debters goods.
¶ Declamandi magiſter. Quintil.
Dicendi magiſter. Quintil. A Rhetorician: an oratour.
Artis magiſter. Quintil.
Eloquentiæ magiſtrum ſe polliceri. Quintil. lib. 2. cap. 5.
Magiſter vici. Martial.
¶ Barbati magiſtri. Iuuen. Graue maiſters.
Aridus magiſter. Quintil.
¶ Capere magiſtrum, Vide CAPIO.
Exuere magiſtrum. Tacit. To be no more ones ſcholars.
Indocto magiſtro regimen linquere. Seneca.
Timido pudet ſeruire magiſtro. Stat.
Ferre ſe, magiſtrum alicuius rei. Tacit. To repute or auaũte himſelfe to be a teacher or maiſter of a thynge.
Magiſter ludi, qui & Ludimagiſter vno verbo dicitur. Cic. A ſchoole maiſter.
Magiſter morum. Cic. An ouerſeer of maners: a Cenſour.
Magiſter nauis. Vlpian. A ſhippe maiſter.
Magiſter equitum. Varr. Liu. Maiſter of the horſemen.
Magiſter peditum. Ammianus Marcellinus. Capitayne and ouerſeer of the footemen.
Magiſter populi, Dictator. Cic.

Magiſter ſcripturæ. Cic. **He that hath the letting out of the common paſtures, and kepeth accompte of the ſame.**

¶ Magiſter. Terent. **A maiſter that hath the inſtruction and teachyng of other.**

Doctiſſimum & incomparabilē magiſtrū domi habeat puer. Quintil. Sæuus magiſter. Horat.

Magiſter ad rem aliquam. Terent.

¶ Magiſter pecoris. Varro. **An heardman: a grasier: an ouerſeer or guyder of cattell.**

¶ Magiſter. Cicer. **One apointed by an officer to ſell a debtours goods.**

Dum viueret ludum, poſtq̄ mortua eſt, magiſtros habuit. Cic.

Magiſtra, magiſtræ, f.g. Cic. **A maiſtreſſe, or teacher.**

Ei ludo magiſtram hanc eſſe, ſatis certò ſcio. Terent. **I knowe right well ſhe is maiſtreſſe of that ſchoole.**

Longa ętas fuit mihi magiſtra. Ouid. **Longe life hath taught and inſtructed me.** Magiſtræ artes. Ouidius.

Certiſſima loquendi magiſtra, conſuetudo. Quintil. **Exerciſe and vſe is the beſte teacher of eloquence.**

Roma, magiſtra luxuriæ. Propert. **Roome is a ſchoolemaiſtreſſe of riote and ſenſualitie.**

Magiſtellus, magiſtelli, diminutiuum. **A little maiſter.**

Magiſterium, magiſterij, n.g. Cic. **The office of a maiſter.**

Inter ſe exercent etiam magiſteria. Plin.

Magiſtro, magiſtras, magiſtrâre. Feſtus. **To play the maiſter: to rule: to gouerne.**

Magiſtrâtus, huius magiſtrátus, pen. prod. maſc. g. Cic. **A magiſtrate: a great officer: one in authoritie or gouernance of the people. Alſo the authoritie, office, power, or dignitie, of a ruler.** Nuda à magiſtratibus Reſpub. Vide NVDVS.

Maior magiſtratus. Feſt. Murus magiſtratus. Cic.

Patricius magiſtratus. Cic.

¶ Magiſtratus. Cic. **The office & dignitie of a Magiſtrate.**

¶ Abdicare magiſtratum, Vide ABDICO.

Abdicare ſe magiſtratu, Vide ABDICO.

Abire magiſtratu. Liu. Vide ABEO.

Abolere magiſtratum. Liu. **Cleane to abrogate an office.**

Abrogare magiſtratum, Vide ABROGO.

Accelerare magiſtratum, Vide ACCELERO.

Accipere magiſtratum loco prædæ. Cic.

Agere pro magiſtratu. Liu. **To behaue him ſelfe as an head officer.** Capere magiſtratū, Vide CAPIO.

Magiſtratum continuare. Liu. **To chooſe him officer againe that was before.**

Creare magiſtratum, Vide CREO.

Dare magiſtratum. Cic.

Eiurare magiſtratū. Tacit. **To forſweare to take an office.**

Gerere magiſtratum. Cic. **To beare office: to be in authoritie: to be an head officer.**

Qui tum magiſtratum Syracuſis habebat. Cicer. **whiche then was an heade officer in Syracuſe.**

Magiſtratum imminuere dicebant veteres, quod nunc Derogare iuribus & prærogatiuis officij dicunt. Cic. **To diminiſh or pull from the authoritie & priuiledge of an office.**

Inire magiſtratum, Vide INEO.

Legere magiſtratus. Virgil. **To chooſe officers.**

Mandare magiſtratum. Cicero. **To committe, aſſigne, or appoint an office to.**

Obrepere ad magiſtratum, Vide OBREPO.

Occipere magiſtratū. Tacit. **To beginne to execute an office**

Petere magiſtratus. Quintil.

Venire in magiſtratum. Lentulus ad Ciceronem.

Magma, mágmatis, pen. corr. neu. ge. Plin. **A confection made of ſweete ſpices in paſte onely for the ſauour, as pomanders, waſhynge balles and ſuche like. Alſo the dregges of ſweete oyles.**

Magmentum, ti, pro magis augmentum. Feſt.

Magnanimitas, Vide MAGNVS.

Magnalia, Magnas, Vide MAGNVS.

Magnes, magnêtis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Plin. **The lodeſtone that hath propertie to draw Iron to it.**

Allicit & trahit ferrum magnes lapis. Cic.

Magnéticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Claud. **Of, or pertayning to the lodeſtone.**

Magnetes, magnetum, apud Macedones erāt, qui apud nos Senatores dicuntur, ſiue principes & capita vibis. Liu. **Heade officers.**

Magnus, Adiectiuum. **Great: large: olde.**

Aceruus magnus, Virgil. Adiutor magnus. Horat.

Traducere auditores in magnam admirationem. Cic.

Aedibus ex magnis. Horat. Aequor magnum. Virgil.

Amator mulierum magnus. Plautus. **A great louer.**

Amore magno dilectus. Virgil.

Maiorem ad res gerendas animum facit cura. Cic. **Care geueth greatter courage to doe thynges nobly.**

Bellum magnum. Virgil.

Maior pede calceus. Horat. Fas magnum. Horat.

Caput magnum. Plaut. Faſtidia magna. Horat.

Caterua magna. Virg. Fortuna magna. Horat.

Cauſa maxima doloris. Prop. Gratia maior debetur illi. Hor.

Magnum certamen. Virg. Grex magnus. Virgil.

Clamor magnus. Virg. Honos maior. Ouid.

Cœna magna. Horat.

Cogitatio magna. Tacit. Ignis magnus. Plaut.

Concurſus magnus. Virgil. Ingenium magnum. Sueton.

Corpus magnum. Virgil. Interualla magna. Lucret.

Cura maxima. Virgil. Ira magna. Virgil.

Dedecus magnum. Horat. Labor magnus. Horat.

Dij magni. Virgil. Lætitia maxima. Catul.

Documentum magnum. Horat. Laus magna. Horat.

Licentia maior. Horat.

Dos magna. Horat. Lingua magna. Horat.

Duces magni. Horat. Lites magnæ. Horat.

Eques magnus. Horat. Lues magna. Virgil.

Exitium magnum. Virgil. Mens maior humana. Sil.

Eum tibi commendo in maiorem modum. Cic. **I cōmende him vnto you very earneſtly and hartily.**

Magnum in omnia momentum. Liu. **A matter of great force for all purpoſes.**

Motus magnus. Virgil. Murmur magnum. Virgil.

Naufragia magna, Lucr. Numerus frumēti magnus. Cic.

Numina magna loci. Virgil.

Onus maius noſtris viribus. Ouid. **A greater bourden then we be hable to beare.**

Opes magnæ. Horat. Opprobrium magnum. Horat.

Magnū opus in manibus habeo. Cic. **I haue a great worke in hande.**

Ore magno ſonare. Virgil. **To roare with a bigge boyce.**

Magna pars Arabiæ. Plin. **A great parte of.**

Pectus magnum. Virgil. Populus magnus. Plaut.

Pondus magnum. Plin. Haud magni pretij. Plaut. **Of no great price or value.** Prudentia maior. Virgil.

Pueri magni. Horat. **Noble mens children.**

Res magnæ. Horat. **Great affayres.**

Riſus magnus. Horat.

Morientibus oculos operire, magno ritu ſacrum eſt. Plin. **It is cōpted by an olde cuſtome an holy cerimonie to cloſe mens eyes at their death.**

Rumor magnus. Plin. iunior.

Magnum ſignum. Terent. **A great token.**

Spiritus & inceſſus maior corpore. Horat.

Stridor magnus. Virgil.

Terrorem magnum inferre alicui. Horat.

Turba maxima. Virgil. Ventus magnus. Plaut.

Vir maximus. Cic. **A very noble man.**

Vires maiores. Plin. Virium magnum. Horat.

Vis magna. Virgil.

Magna voce confiteri. Cic. **To confeſſe with a lowde voice.**

¶ Magnus animo, maior imperio ſui. Plin. **Of courage great but greater in maiſtryng his affections.**

Stabili & firmo & magno animo vir. Cicero. **Of conſtant, ſtoute, and noble harte.**

Bello maior. Virg. **Woꝛe valiant in warre.**

Armis maximus. Virgil.

Vir maximus factis. Ouid. **A man of very great prowes.**

Magis maior, Vide MAGIS.

Multo maximus, Vide MVLTVS.

Magnorum maxime regū. Horat. **Thou of all noble princes the moſte wooꝛthie and excellent.**

Inter omnes maximus. Ouid.

¶ Maior

¶ Maior, ad annos relatum. Terent. -annos nata eſt ſedecim: Non maior. No elder.
Maior iã L X. annis erat. Liu. He was aboue. 60. yeres olde.
Magno natu. Liu. Very olde: of great age: auncient.
Qui fuit maior natu, quàm Plautus & Næuius. Cicero. which was elder, then.
Audiui ex maioribus natu hoc idem fuiſſe. Cic. I haue harde of my auncetours or elders.
Maiores natu conſulemus. Liu.
Maximus natu. The eldeſt.
¶ Magnum, ſubſtantiue. Magnum eſt quicquid quæritur. Plaut. It is ſome great mattier.
Magnum facere. Horat. To doe ſome great mattier.
Narras magnum, vix credibile. Horat. It is a great mattier that thou telleſt and ſcant credible.
Peccare magna. Tacit.
Magnum eſt efficere, vt quis intelligat quid ſit illud verum & ſimplex bonum. Cicer. It is an harde mattier to bringe to paſſe, that, &c.
Quid eſt enim magnum, quum cauſas rerum efficientium ſuſtuleris, &c. what great mattter is it, ſeyng, &c.
Magnum eſt in amicitia, ſuperiorẽ parem eſſẽ inferiori. Cic. In frendſhippe it is a great mattier, &c.
¶ Vel (quod maius eſt) in hoſte etiam diligamus. Cic. Or els, (whiche is a great mattier) to loue it in our enemie.
Viribus maiora audere. Virgil. To enterpriſe thinges greater then we be hable to atchiue.
¶ Maxima parte, & magna ex parte. Plin. iun. For the moſte parte.
Aut omnino, aut magna ex parte eſſem aliquando liberatus. Cic. Or for the more parte.
Magnam partẽ in his partiendis & definiendis occupati ſunt. Cic. They be occupied more parte of the time in deuiding and defynyng of them.
¶ Magno, abſolute poſitum, pro Magno pretio. Plaut. Deere: at a great price.
Magno conſtat. Plin. iunior. It coſte a great price.
Magno vendidiſti. Cic. Thou ſoldeſt it very deere.
Mercari aliquid magno. Virg. Maximo pretio. Plin.
Magni item, abſolutè, pro eodẽ. Cic. Magni erunt mihi literæ tuæ. Your letters ſhall be to me of great value.
¶ Magnum, pro Valde. Plaut. Nam eò magnum clamat, tetigit calicem. For he crieth therewith alowde.
¶ Maior morbus. Qui & comitialis dicitur. Celſus. The falynge euill.
¶ Maiores. Cic. Auncetours: elders.
¶ Optimus maximus, non ſolùm de Deo dicitur, ſed de fundo, agro, domo, & alijs. Celſus. Lãde holdẽ in frankе tenure.
Quòd ſi vt optimus maximúſque eſſet, traditus fuerit fundus, liberum ab omni ſeruitute præſtandum. Celſ.
¶ Maximus pontifex, Vide PONTIFEX.
Maximus curio. Feſtus. The greateſt ouerſeer of the warde.
Magnum ſocerum appellat vir vxoris ſuæ auum. Feſtus. The wifes graundfather.
Magnam ſocrum vir vxoris ſuæ auiam appellat. Feſtus. The wifes graundmother.
Maior ſocer. Feſtus. The wifes great graundfather.
Maior patruus. Feſt. My graundfathers vncle.
Maior amita, Aui & auiæ amita. Feſtus. The great aunte by the fathers ſide.
Maior auunculus. Feſtus. The graundmothers brother by the mothers ſide.
Maior magiſtratus, Conſul dicitur. Feſtus.
Maiúſculus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. Cic. Somewhat bigger: of good ſtature and age.
Magnánimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of valiant harte and courage: of a noble and loftie ſtomake.
Duces magnanimi. Virg. Valiant capitaines.
Equi magnanimi. Virg. Gentes magnanimæ. Virg.
Heroes magnanimi. Virg. Leo magnanimus. Ouid.
Magnanímitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. Valiantnes of harte and courage: nobleneſſe of ſtomake: magnanimitie.
Magníficus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. That dothe great actes: great: noble: honorable: ſumptuous.
Magnifica, ſumptuoſa, nobilis. Terent.



Aedes magnifica. Ouid.
Magnificus apparatus. Cic. Great and ſumptuous proniſiõ.
Magnifica & præclara eius defenſio oſtenditur. Cic.
Magnifica domus. Plin. A noble and ſumptuous houſe.
Splendor magnificus. Lucret.
Succus magnificus in vſu, medicamentíſque. Plin. A iuyce of great force and vſe in phiſike.
Triumphi magnifici. Ouid. Noble triumphes.
Magnifica verba. Terent. Highe and loftie woordes full of oſtentation.
Vrbes magnificæ. Ouid.
Magnificum abundè eſt voluiſſe. Plin. It is very honorable to haue a will or deſire only to atchiue it.
Dicere aliquid magnificum. Tibull.
Ad altiora quædam & magnificẽtiora nati ſumus. Cic. we are borne to atchiue higher and more honorable thinges.
Magnificentiſſimum Senatuſconſultum. Cic.
Magnificentiſsima ædilitas. Cic. A very honorable decree of the Senate.
Magnificentia, magnificentiæ, f. g. Cicer. The doeyng or atchiuinge of great thinges, & very ſumptuous: magnificence: noble and ſumptuous promiſion.
Scenæ magnificentia. Cicer. The ſumptuous and gorgeous ſettyng forth of the ſtage.
In epularum apparatu à magnificentia recedere. Cic. In feaſtinge or banketтyng not to be very ſumptuous.
Adhibere magnificentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Aſtruere aliquid magnificentiæ, Vide ASTRVO.
Magnificentia verborum. Cic. High and flowyng eloquence full of oſtentation.
Magnificè, penul. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Nobly: honorably: royally.
Magnificè aliquem accipere. Plaut. To receiue & intertaine one very honorably.
Magnificè compellare aliquem. Plaut. To ſpeake to one with woordes of great honour.
Magnificè dicere. Terent. To vtter a thinge with woordes of much commendation.
Magnificè ſe efferre. Terent. To auaunte him ſelfe royally.
Magnificè incedere. Liu. To goe with a maieſtie: to iette ſolemnely like a lorde or great man.
Magnificè ire aduorſum. Plaut. To goe to meete one with a very ſolemne pace.
Magnificè loqui. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To ſpeake with a great grauitie or maieſtie.
Magnificè aliquem tractare. Terent. To handle one verie honorably.
Magnificè viuere. Cicero. To leade a noble and honorable life: to liue nobly or like a gentilman.
Magnificè vtilis. Plin. Very profitable.
Magnífico, magníficas, pen. corr. magnificâre. Plin. To extoller: to exalte highly: to prayſe or commende.
Archeſilaum magnificat. Varro. Plin.
Magnalia. Great thinges to be wondred at.
Magnarius. A great marchante.
Magnas, natis. A noble man of great eſtimation.
Magníloquus, pen. corr. Martial. He that hath a loftie ſtile: he that vſeth high woordes: a great vaunter.
Homerus magniloquus. Stat. Homere hauyng a loftie ſtile, or writyng of high matters.
Flatus magniloqui. Stat. Loftie and braggyng woordes.
Ore magniloquo tumidus. Ouid.
Magniloquentia, magniloquentiæ, f. g. Cic. A loftie and highe ſtile or maner of ſpeakyng: talkyng of great mattiers.
Homeri magniloquentia. Cic.
Magnipendo, magnipendis, magnipéndere. Plaut. To haue in great eſtimation: to ſette muche by.
Non magnipẽdo ne duit. Plaut. I paſſe not greatly whether he geue it or noe.
A meis me amari, & magnipendi poſtulo. Terent.
Magnitûdo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Plin. Greatneſſe: ampleneſſe: largeneſſe: biggeneſſe.
Magnitudo ſolis. Cic. Ampla magnitudo. Plin.
Inhabilis magnitudinis nauis. Liu. A ſhippe of vnwildie biggeneſſe.

Inaudita magnitudo, Vide INAVDIO.
Iusta magnitudo, Vide IVSTVS.
¶ Capere magnitudinem, Vide CAPIO.
Cogere in magnitudinem, Vide COGO.
Complere magnitudinem alicuius rei. Plin. To be as bigge as a thynge.
Excedere in nimiam magnitudinem. Celsus. To growe passinge measure bigge.
Implere magnitudinem suam anno. Plin. To growe to his biggenesse in an yere.
Magnitudo æris alieni. Cic. Greatnesse of debte.
Magnitudo periculi. Cic. Magnitudo Pompeij. Plin.
Magnitudo animi. Cic. Noble courage.
Adhibere magnitudinem animi, Vide ADHIBEO.
Conspicuus magnitudine, Vide CONSPICIO.
Magnitas, tatis, apud veteres pro magnitudine.
Maximitas, tatis, idem quod magnitudo.
Magnópere, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Greatly: very much.
Magnopere errare. Lucret.
Magno opere, separatim etiam aliquando legas. Terent.
-Thais maximo Te orabat opere, vt cras redires.
Magnopere censeo. Cic. I thinke very good and expedient: I am earnestly of this minde.
Nemo magnopere eminebat. Liu. No man was greatly or very much aboue other.
Magnopere prouidendum. Cic. We muste earnestly foresee and prouide.
Quid inquã magnopere potuit Cleomenes facere istius auaritia nauibus exinanitis? Cicer. what great mattier coulde Cleomenes doe?
¶ Nõ magnopere laboro. Cic. I care not or passe not much.
Non magnopere miror. Cic. I doe not greatly meruaile.
Non magnopere quærere. Cic. Not to seeke or aske greatly.
Nihil dicendum magnopere videtur. Cic. There seemeth nothyng greatly needefull to be spoken.
Non magnopere visus phœnix in toto orbe. Plin. Phœnix is not much seene.
Maximópere, pen. corr. Superlatiui gradus aduerbium. Cic. A te maximopere etiam atque etiam quæso & peto, vt quibuscunque, &c. Very greatly: very earnestly.
cMagudaris, siue magydaris, pen. corr. fœ. g. Colum. A kinde of the hearbe Laserpitium: after other onely the stalke of it: after come the roote.
Magus, magi, m. g. Dictio Persica, qua apud eos sapiens significatur. eos enim Persæ magos vocant, quos Græci philosophos, Latini sapientes, Galli druydas, Aegyptij prophetas, siue sacerdotes. Cic. A wise man: a great learned philosopher.
Magus. A southsayer: a diuinour: a magitian: an inchaũter.
Artes magorum. Ouid. The artes and sciences of the Magitians. Portenta magorum. Cic.
Magía, magíæ, pen. prod. fœ. g. Naturall magike: also witchcrafte: southsayinge: sorserie.
Mágice, mágices, pen. corr. f. g. Idem. Plin.
Mágicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to magike, witchcrafte, or inchauntynge.
Magica ars. Plin. Auxilia magica. Tibull.
Magica portenta. Plin. Magicum carmen. Cic.
Ritu magico lustrari. Ouid. To coniure with inchauntyng ceremonies. Linguæ magicæ potentia. Ouid.
Sacra magica. Virg. Soni magici. Ouid.
Os magicum. Ouid. Terrores. Horat.
Magydaris, Vide MAGVDARIS.
Maiales, pen. prod. Varro. Barrow hogges.
Maiestas, maiestâtis, f. g. A magnitudine dicta est. Cic. Quintil. Maiestie: the greatnesse, dignitie, or excellent estimation and honour of a kynge or prince.
Actio maiestatis. Quintil. An action for the breakyng of the honour and maiestie of any great or heade officer.
Imperij maiestas. Horat.
Acris maiestas. Claud. Sancta maiestas. Ouid.
Regia maiestas. Claud. Verenda maiestas. Ouid.
Maiestatis crimen. Treason agaynst a prince by any attẽpt of rebellion, or like trespasse.
¶ Accersere maiestatis, Vide ACCERSO.
Conseruare maiestatem, Idem significat quod Retinere maiestatem. Cic. To preserue or reteine and keepe still the honorable dignitie and maiestie of.
Constituere maiestatẽ. Salust. To confirme and establish the maiestie and honourable estimation of a state or office.
Damnatus maiestatis. Cic. Condemned of treason.
Imminuere maiestatem, vel minuere. Cic. To derogate any thyng of a princes authoritie royall: to goe about to appaire the estate and prerogatiue royall: to committe treason.
Lædere maiestatem. Suet. To committe treason: to offende the dignitie and authoritie royall.
Minuere maiestatem. Quintil.
Retinere maiestatem. Liu. Cic. Not to suffer maiestie to decaye: to keepe and reteine his honourable dignitie.
Soluere maiestatem. Liu. To apayre his maiestie and make it lesse esteemed.
Venerari maiestatem naturæ deorum. Quintil.
Maiestas diuinæ solertiæ. Cic. The maiestie and greatnesse of gods wisedome.
Maiestas nominis. Martial.
Maiestas alicuius loci. Liu. The maiestie and goodly sight of a place.
Afferre orationi maiestatem aliquam. Quint. To bring a certaine honourable grauitie to ones talke and woordes.
Maiorana, næ, f. g. The sweete hearbe called Maioram.
Maiores, Vide MAGNVS.
Maiorina. A kinde of Olines not ripe before the xxte Ides of Februarie.
Maius, ij, m. g. Ouid. The moneth of Maye.
Mensis Maius. Cicero.
Maiusculus, Vide MAGNVS.
Mala, malæ, fœm. gen. Plin. The balle of the cheeke.
Ambabus malis aliquid vorare. Plaut.
Dissutæ malæ. Pers. Cheekes or iawes diuided with gapyng wide.
Horribilis mala leonis. Horat.
Crepitant duro sub vulnere malæ. Virgil. His cheekes sowne with the harde stroke.
Flaueſcere malæ dicuntur. Ouid. when the yonge beарde beginneth to growe.
Mandere malis. Cicero. with his iawes to eate.
Signarat teneras dubia lanugine malas. Ouid.
Iuuentas molli vestit lanugine malas. Lucret.
Malabathrum, thri, n. gen. A certaine leafe whiche in Indie swimmeth in pooles without any apparant roote. of it is made the sweete oyle called Malabathrinum vnguentum.
Malache, málaches, pen. cor. f. g. Plin A kinde of malowes, the stalke wherof doth growe to the biggenes of a tree.
Malachites. A stone of a darke greene colour.
Malachra. A tree growyng in Bactria as bigge as an Oline: hauyng leaues like an Oke and fruite like figges. Of it commeth the gumme called Bdellium.
Malacrocraneus, idem quod molliceps.
Malococissus. An hearbe with a small stalke & leafe like to Iuie: it windeth about euery thinge that it tãdeth nigh to.
Malacus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Softe: tender: delicate: vt, Mœchum malachum amas. Plaut.
Malacia, malaciæ, f. g. Cæsar. A caulme and quiete time on the sea, without tempest or winde.
Malacia. Plin. A corrupte appetite by reason of humours gathered about the mouthe of the stomake, that is the affection of longinge especially in women.
Malacisso, malacissas, cissare. Plaut. To kneade or make softe.
Malagma, malágmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Colum. A mollifyng plaister wherwith hard impostumes are made softe or ripe.
Malasso, aui, are. To make softe or ripe, to kneade or worke.
Male, Aduerbium, Maledico, Maledictum, Malefacio, Maleuolentia, &c. Vide MALVS adiectiuum.
Malicoriũ, malicorij, n. g. Plin. The rinde of a pomegranade.
Maligne, Malignus, Malitia, &c. Vide MALVS adiectiuũ.
Malleus, mallei, mas. g. Plaut. Varro. An hammer: a mallette: a beetle.
Malléolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little hammer.
Malléolus. Colum. Cicer. A small twigge or shoote of a vine sprygyngе from the stalke. Also a small sticke cutte from

Ill tonged : foule mouthed : that rayleth : that ſpeaketh ill and vſeth foule language.

Maledicentiſsima ciuitas. Cic. A citie that vſeth to ſpeake very ill of al mens doinges : a very ſclaunderous citie.

Maledicus conuitiator. Cic. A foule mouthed rayler.

Maledicus in omnes. Quint. Raylyng agaynſt.

Maledicentia, æ, fœ. g. Gellius. Detraction: ſclaunderous talke: ill repoꝛte.

Maledictum, ti, neu. gen. Cic. A checke : a taunte : a rebuke: a ſhꝛewde woꝛde : an ill repoꝛte.

Refutatio maledictorum. Quint. The confutation of railing woꝛdes.

Vocis inſanæ maledicta. Propert.

Vana maledicta. Quint.

¶ Abſtinere maledicto & maledictis. Cic. To foꝛbeare ill language.

Addere maledicta culpæ. Ouid. Ouer and beſide the offence to vſe foule woꝛdes.

Arripere maledictum ex triuio, Vide ARRIPIO.

Vocibus, maledictiſque celebrare aliquid. Cicero. with muche ſpeahyng and raylyng at a thyng to make it notable.

Certare maledictis, Vide CERTO.

Conferre omnia maledicta in aliquem. Cic. To vſe all the foule language oꝛ ſpiteful woꝛdes that he can, towarde one.

Congerere maledicta. Quint. Idem.

Conjcere maledicta in vitam alicuius. Cicero. To rayle oꝛ ſpeake very ill of ones life.

Effugere maledictum. Cic. To ſcape ſclaunderous repoꝛte.

Figere omnes maledictis. Cic. To rayle oꝛ ſpeake ill of all men.

Inſectari aliquem maledictis, Vide INSECTOR.

In maledicto obijcere aliquid alteri. Cic. To lay a thyng repꝛochfully to ones charge.

In maledicti vel criminis loco aliquid alicui obijcere. Cicero. To lay a thyng to ones charge as a faute.

Maledicti & contumeliæ loco ponere aliquid. Cic. To caſte one in the teth with a thing as a great faute oꝛ repꝛoch.

Vexare aliquem probris & maledictis. Cic. Spitefully to taunte, checke, and rayle at one.

Malédice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Sclaunderouſly : repꝛochfully.

Maledictio, onis, fœ. ge. Verbale. Cic. Sclaunder : ill repoꝛte : raylyng.

Malefacio, Vide Malè facio. Quidam enim ſeparatim ſcribunt. Terent. To doo ill: to doo a ſhꝛewde turne.

Malefactum, malefacti, n. g. Cic. An ill deede: a ſhꝛewde turne: a diſpleaſure.

Inſignia malefacta. Lucret.

Maléficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Hurtefull: noyſome: that doth hurte : wicked.

Maleficum frondibus animal, capra. Plin. A goate is a beaſt that by bꝛowſing hurteth trees.

Malefica vis. Plin. Vita malefica. Tacit.

Maleficium, maleficij, n. g. Vlpian. An ill deede: a miſcheuous acte: a ſhꝛewde turne: hurte: domage: wꝛonge : diſpleaſure.

Maleficium & ſcelus. Cic.

¶ Abeſt à tot maleficijs, Vide ABSVM.

Admittere maleficium. Cic. To commit a miſcheuous acte.

Committere maleficium, & Admittere maleficium. Cic.

Conuictus maleficij, Vide CONVINCO.

Implicari maleficio. Cic.

Paſci maleficio. Cic. To liue by lewde and naughtie doing.

Temperare ab iniuria & maleficio. Cæſ. To foꝛbeare doyng of wꝛong and iniurie.

Exercitus tranſit ſine maleficio. Cæſar. The army paſſeth without doyng harme oꝛ iniurie to any man.

Maleficentia, æ, f. g. Idem. Plin. Miſdoyng.

Maleficióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Miſcheuouſly : harmefully.

Maléuolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth ill will : that oweth grudge : malicious.

Maléuolens, penult. corr. maleuolentis, Idem quod Maleuolus. Plautus.

Maleuolentia, æ, f. g. Cic. Malice: ill will: grudge.

Occurrere maleuolentiæ hominum, Vide OCCVRRO.

Malignus, Adiectiuum. Terent. wicked: naught: malicious : enuious : cruell : harde : couetous : ſparyng.

Homo malignus & inuidus. Plin. A malicious and enuious perſon.

Fama maligna alicui. Ouid. Fame nothynge fauourable to one.

Mente maligna facere aliquid. Catul. Of a naughty minde.

Oculi maligni. Virg. Hatefull oꝛ enuious eyes.

Vulgus malignum. Horat.

In laudandis diſcipulorum dictionibus nec malignus, nec effuſus. Quint. Neither to much a niggard, noꝛ yet ouer liberall in pꝛayſyng. &c.

Malignus ager. Virg. Plin. iunior. An ill & barrayn grounde harde to be bꝛought to tilth.

Aditus maligni. Virg. Streicte and harde entrees.

Maligna lux. Virg. A dimme light.

Malignitas, pen. cor. malignitâtis, f. g. Plaut. wickednelle : malignitie : naughtineſſe : ennie : malice : ill wyll : niggardſhip : hardeneſſe.

Fortunæ malignitas. Plin. iunior. The malice oꝛ frowardnes of foꝛtune hinderyng a man.

Malignitas prædæ partitæ : cui opponitur Prodiga largitio. Liu. Hardneſſe oꝛ nigardneſſe in partyng the pꝛay.

Malignitas. Liu. Nigardneſſe : vt, Malignitas conferendi ex priuato. Liuie.

Malignè, Aduerbium. Liu. Enuiouſly: diſdeynfully: ſpitefully.

Benefacta malignè detrectare. Ouid.

Malignè diuiſus. Liu. Sparyngly oꝛ niggardly deuided.

Laudare aliquem malignè. Horat. To pꝛayſe one ſparyngly oꝛ a littell.

Malignè virens. Plin. Comming ſomwhat to a green colour.

Malitia, malitiæ, f. g. Cic. Knauery : naughtineſſe : contrarie to vertue and honeſtie : ſubtiltie with deceyte : guyleſull dealynge.

Leuis malitia. Seneca. Malitia mala. Plaut.

Certare malitia. Plaut.

Malitia cæli. Plin. The vnholſomneſſe of the ayer.

Id ſæpe accidit malitia ſoli. Varro. By the vnholſomneſſe, oꝛ naughtie nature of the grounde.

Malitiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Craftie : ſubtill : deceyptfull: wily.

Malitioſa iuris interpretatio. Cic. A craftie and wꝛithed interpꝛetation of the law.

Malitióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Subtilly : craftily: wiſely : deceitfully : with an intente to beguile: ſpitefully.

In eligendo fecit malitioſè. Cic. Craftely.

Doloſè aut malitioſè. Cic. Guilefully oꝛ deceytfully.

Malitioſè atque conſulto aliquid facere. Cic. Craftily and of purpoſe to doo.

Malitioſius gerere rem mandatam. Cic.

Peior, & hoc peius, Comparatiuum à malus. Cic. woꝛſe.

Verſa & mutata in peiorem partem ſunt omnia. Cic.

Peiore res loco non poteſt eſſe, quàm in quo nunc ſita eſt. Terent. The mattier cannot be in woꝛſe caſe, then, &c.

In peius uere. Virg. To empayre: to ware woꝛſe & woꝛſe.

Peius, Aduerbium, pro Magis, & multò magis ac vehementius. Cic. Farre woꝛſe.

Oderam multò peius hunc, quàm illum ipſum Clodiũ. Cic. I hated this man farre woꝛſe.

Spe peius. Horat.

Péſsimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum à Malus. Plin. woꝛſt: of all other moſt wicked and ill : exceedyng naughte.

Omnium peſsimus poeta. Catul.

Monimenta peſsima ſcelerum. Ouid.

Sors peſsima rerum. Ouid. The woꝛſt foꝛtune.

Peſsimè, Aduerbium. Cic. Moſt wickedly and naughtily.

Sentire peſsimè de Republica. Cic.

Mamma, mammæ, f. g. Iuuenal. A dugge oꝛ pappe : a teate.

Exerta mamma. Virgil.

Preſsis manabunt flumina mammis. Virg.

Putres mammæ. Horat. Mammas habent capræ. Plin.

Balenæ vitulíque mammis nutriunt fœtus. Plin. Noꝛiſh their yonge by geuyng ſucke.

Mammæ porci. Martialis. An hogges teates.

Vrſæ mammas quaternas gerunt. Plin.
Emacreſcunt mammæ. Celſus.
Deſcendit mamma: cui opponitur Sterileſcit ac reſilit. Plin.
¶ Mamma, pro matre vel nutrice. Mart. Mammas atq; tatas habet Afra. Mammes and daddes.
¶ Mamma. The budde of a tree.
Mámmula, mámmulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cel. A litle dugge or pappe.
Mamilla, mamillæ, f. g. Aliud diminutiuum. Iuuenal.
Mamillæ penſiles in capris. Varro.
Mammôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath great pappes.
Mammoſa pyra. Plin. Mammoſum thus, Id eſt fœmininũ, ad differentiam thuris maſculi. Plin.
Mamillâre, mamillâris, pen. prod. n. g. Martial. A gorgette: a kerchiefe wherewith women couer their pappes.
Mammo, aui, are. To geue the pappe or dugge.
Mammeata A woman with greate dugges.
Mammona, In the Syrian tonge, worldly ſubſtance: riches.
Mammothreptus, ti, after S. Auguſtine a childe that ſucketh longe, but Eraſmus taketh it for a childe wantonly brought vp.
Mamphula, læ, f. g. A kynde of breade in Syria, which ere it be through bakẽ falleth into coales.
Mamphur, phuris. A rounde peece of tymber that turners vſe.
Manalis, lapis. Vide MANO, manas.
Manceps, mancipis, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Paulus. Cic. A fermer that byeth or hyreth a thynge of the people vpon a rente. One that hyreth or bieth vp thinges a great, and after ſetteth or ſelleth thẽm at an higher price, for his owne gaine. He that vndertaketh a thynge in greate.
Cõductor aliâs Latinè dicitur, aut redemptor.
Mancipes conducti & redempti, per tranſlationem. Plin. iun.
They that vndertake the doynge of a thyng in greate for money.
Manceps. Plaut. He that ſelleth a thyng with promiſſe of warrantiſe.
Manceps. Cic. He that bieth a thyng in open porte ſale of goods.
Máncipo, máncipas, pen. cor. mancipâre. Plin. iuni. To diſpoſſeſſe our ſelfe and geue the right to an other: to deliuer poſſeſſion: to make liuerie & ſeaſon: to deliuer in bondage.
Mancipare, pro Vendere quandoque accipitur. Cic. To ſell for money: to geue vp by bargayne.
Venditum atque mancipatum Tribunatum conſilijs noſtris oppoſuit. Cic.
Mancipâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Bonde. Cic. Senectus honeſta eſt, ſi nemini mãcipata eſt. If it be bonde or brought in ſeruage to no man.
Mancipâtus, huius mancipâtus, m. g. pen. prod. A ſellynge or warantiſe. vt, In mancipatum venire. Plin. In mancipatum venit, vt prædium aliquod, &c. It is ſolde ſolemnely before witneſſe, as it weare a peece of lande.
Mancipatio, mancipatiônis, f. g. Boethius. A maner of ſellynge before witneſſes with ſundrie ſolemnities and ceremonies.
Mancipium, mancipij: vel Mancupium, mancupij, n. g. Cic. A priſoner taken in warre: a bonde man: a captiue.
Locuples mancipijs. Horat.
Negotiator mancipiorum. Quintil. A bier and ſeller of bondemen.
Amicum mancipium domino, & frugi. Horat.
Conciliatum mancipium, Vide CONCILIO.
Fieri mancipium alicuius. Ouid. To become ones ſlaue.
¶ Mancipium. Cic. The contracte or bargayne of a thynge ſolde by warrantiſe: the aſſurance of a thyng to one as his owne poſſeſſion.
Vita mancipio nulli datur, omnibus vſu. Lucret. Life is geuen to no man as his owne proper poſſeſſion for euer.
Lex mancipij. Cic. A clauſe or condition put in the bargain of ſale.
Mancipio dare. Plau. To geue or ſel a thyng on warrantiſe: to ſell with aſſurance.
Accipere mancipio. Varr. To take a thyng with warrantiſe of him that ſelleth it.
Sui mancipij eſſe. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To be his owne mã and ſubiecte to no body.



Máncipi, ſiue máncupi, pen. corr. indeclinabile & in ſingulari & in plurali. Alij figuratè dici volunt in dandi caſu.
Mancupi emptio. Plin. The ſolemne forme of bying a thing before witneſſes, with cerimonies therto annexed for the aſſurance of the bargayne and ſale.
Mancipi res. Cic. All thynges that may be alienated from our poſſeſſion to other. Alſo thoſe thinges that we haue in our full and proper poſſeſſion.
Mancupi ædes poſcere. Plaut.
Mancus, Adiect. Cic. Lackyng one hande: maymed: vnperfit.
¶ Mancus, ad res inanimatas transfertur, pro Debili. Cicero. weake: vnperfit.
Cognitio, contemplatioq; naturæ, manca quodammodo, atq; inchoata ſit, ſi nulla actio rerum conſequatur.
Fortuna manca. Horat. Fortune weake and of no force.
Manca & debilis Prætura. Cic. weake and of no power.
Manca virtus ſine acceſſione. Cic. Vertue maymed & weake without healpe of ſomwhat added to it.
Mandatum, &c. Vide MANDO, mandas.
Mandibula, Vide MANDO, mandis.
Mando, mandas, mandare. Plaut. To bidde: to commaunde: to geue in charge: to committe: to charge.
Sátne hoc mandatum eſt tibi? Terent. Is this biddyng ſufficient for thee?
Huic mandes ſiquid rectè curatum velis. Terent. Commit it to this man, if, &c.
Mandare in vltimas terras. Cic. To baniſh away, or ſende into the vtter partes of the worlde.
Extremas preces p. Quirino propinquo ſuo ad principẽ mandat. Tacit.
Mandari infra mortuos. Cic. To be caſte into worſe caſe then they which be dead.
Hæc ſunt quæ mãdari non poſſunt. Quint. Theſe be things that can not be committed to other.
¶ Aeternitati mandare. Plin. iunior. By writyng to putte a thyng in perpetuall remembrance.
Animis mandare ea quæ adulta fructus huberrimos ferant. Cicero. To ſow or plante thoſe thynges in our myndes whiche, &c.
Animis & mentibus mandare. Cic. To committe to mynde and remembrance.
Semina mandare arenæ. Ouid. To ſow in the ſande or graueil: to leeſe labour.
Fidei alicuius pecuniam aliquam mandare. Plautus. To truſt one with a ſumme of money.
Committere & mandare alicui bona ſua. Terent. To cõmit and geue to ones handes all his goods.
Carmina mandare folijs. Virg. To write verſes on leaues.
Se fugæ mandare. Cæſ. To turne his backe: to runne away.
Mandare vitam ſuam fugæ & ſolitudini. Cicero. To put the hope of the ſafegarde of his lyfe in flight & ſolitarines.
Humo mandare aliquem. Virg. To bury: to interre.
Immortalitati mandare. Cic. To make immortall.
Literis Latinis Græco ſermone tractata mandare. Cic. To put ſuche thynges in the latine tonge as be handled in the Greeke.
Literis ſuas cogitationes mandare. Cic. To put his deuiſes in writynge.
Literis & memoriæ mandare. Cic.
Memoriæ mandatum, Platonem tenui admodum pecunia familiari fuiſſe. Gell. It is lefte in writyng, that Plato, &c. it is writen.
Memoriæ mandare aliquid. Cic. To commit to memorie to learne by harte.
Monumentis mandare. Cic. To put the act of a man in perpetuall remembrance by writyng or other monuments.
Monumentis annalium mandare. Cic. To cronicle: to write in a cronicle.
Scriptis mandare. Cic. To put in writyng.
Ordea mandauimus ſulcis. Virg. wee ſowed.
Terræ ſemina mandare. Colum. To ſow ſeede.
Verſibus mandare. Cic. To write in meeter.
Vinculis mandare. Cic. To caſt in priſon.
¶ Cauſam mandare alicui. Ouid. To committe the cauſe to one

from a vine or other tree. Sometime the anckle bone.
Malleolos ad incẽdendam vrbem, faceſq; comparare. Cic. To prepare dyſe ſticches and fier brandes.
Malleolàris & hoc malleolâre. pen. prod. Like a twigge or yõge branche of a vine. vt, Virga malleolaris. Colum. The yonge ſhoote of a vine.
Malleâtor, pen. prod. huius malleatoris, m. g. Martial. He that worketh with an hammer or beetell.
Malleâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Hãmered: wrought with the hammer.
Libri malleati: Vlpian. Bookes beaten with hammers.
Malluuium, malluuij, neut. gen. A baſen wherein men waſhe their handes.
Malluuia, æ, f. g. Idem. Feſtus.
Malo, mauis, mauult. Pluraliter, málumus, pen. corr. mauultis, malunt. Præterito imperfecto, malebam, &c. Præterito perfecto, malui, &c. Præterito plus quàm perfecto, malueram, &c. Futuro, malã, males, malet, &c. I had lieffer: I would rather.
Quintil. Cic. Imperatiuo caret.
Optatiuo, mallem, &c. Præterito perfecto, & plus quàm perfecto, maluiſſem. Futuro, malim.
Coniunctiuo, malim. Præterito imperfecto, mallem. Præterito perfecto, malúerim. Præterito plus quàm perfecto, maluiſſem. Futuro, malúero.
Infinitiuo, malle. Præterito perfecto, & plus quàm perfecto, maluiſſe. Cæteris caret.
Malobathrum, malóbathri, pen. corr. Plin. Plinie calleth it a tree, but other declareth it to be a leafe. Vide MALABATHRVM.
Malogranatum. A pome granate.
Maltha. Mozter, of lime, ſande, and water: pitche and waxe mixed, or ſuch other matter, as Bitumen.
Malthare. To daſſe with ſuch lime or mozter.
Malua, maluæ, f. g Herba. Plin. The hearbe called mallowes.
Leues maluæ. Horat. Malowes loofinge the bealie.
Molles maluæ. Martial. Idem.
Salubres maluæ. Horat. Virides maluæ. Ouid.
Maluaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Like, or pertaining to mallowes.
Maluaticum vinum. Of ſome is vſed for Malmeſee.
Maluauiſcus: idem quod Althea.
Malum terræ, herba Plinio. Idem quod Ariſtolochia.
Malus, máli, fœm gen. priore producta. An apple tree. Malũ, mali, n. gen. An apple.
Aurea mala. Virgil. Orenges or after other quinces.
Cana mala tenera lanugine. Virgil.
Malum medicum, Citreum, Heſpericum, Aſſyriũ. An Orẽge, Limon, or Citron.
Malum cotoneum. A quince.
Mala ſtruthea, muſtea, melimela. Certain kindes of quinces.
Malum caninum. The apple of the mandragge.
Citreum malum. Mart. Roſcida mala. Virgil.
Granatum. Plin. Redolentia mala. Ouid.
Orbiculatum Plin. A fruite called the apple of paradiſe: pome paradiſe.
Perſicum. Plin. A peach.
Punicum. Colum. A pome granate.
Málinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. Of an apple tree.
Malus, máli, maſ. gen priore prod. Cic. The maſte of a ſhippe.
Velifer malus. Valer. Flac.
Rigido pendentia lintea malo. Ouid.
Frigere malum. Virgil.
Malus, Adiectiuum, priore correpta. Cic. Ill: naught: wicked: lewde: not good: not honeſte.
Dapes malæ. Horat.
¶ Mala ætas. Plautus.
Dolus malus, Vide DOLVS. Deceitfull and craftie dealing.
Ager malus. Virgil.
Ambitio mala. Horat. wicked ambition.
Error malus. Virg. Facinus malum. Plaut.
Carmina mala condere. Horat. To make ill verſes.
Fama mala. Terent. An ill name.
Conſuetudo. Horat. Contagia. Virg.
Forma mala mulier. Plaut. An ill fauoured woman.
Gaudia mala. Virgil. Manus. Plaut.
Homo malus. Plaut. Merx. Plaut.



Lingua mala. Virgil.
Viginti minæ bonæ, mala opera partæ. Plautus. Twentie good pounde naughtely and vnhappely gotten.
Pondus malum. Plaut. A falſe or a naughtie weight.
Pudor malus. Horat. Scabies mala. Horat.
Puella mala. Propert. Tempora mala. Plin. iun.
Re mala magna mactari. Plaut.
Verba mala. Plaut. Verſus malus. Cic.
¶ Malum, ſubſtantiuè poſitum. Cicer. Non fuit malum ſcribi. It was no ill matter to write it.
¶ Malum. An ill thynge: a thewde turne: a miſchiefe: labour: veration: griefe: paine: beatynge, &c.
Vi, malo, plagis adductus eſt, vt frumenti daret, non quantum haberet, ſed quantum cogeretur. Cicer. with violence, with ill handelynge, with beatinge and ſtripes he was conſtrained, &c.
Intolerabilibus malis comes eſt angor. Lucret. Sorow accompanied with vntollerable paynes or troubles.
Feſſus malis. Ouid. with veration and trouble.
Cauſa & cibus mali. Ouid. The cauſe and maintenance of the miſchiefe.
Copia magna mali. Lucret.
Domitor malorum, ſomnus. Seneca.
Irritamenta malorum, opes. Ouid. Riches is an allurement to all miſchiefe.
Labes mali. Virgil. Solamen mali. Virg.
Moles mali. Lucret. Of ſorow.
Terminus malorum. Lucret.
Requies nulla mali. Lucret. There is no ende or ſtay of the aduerſitie, m. ſerie, or trouble.
¶ Deforme malum. Ouid. Dura mala. Horat.
Exitiale malũ ambitus. Sil. The deadly miſchiefe of ambition.
Fatale malum. Ouid.
Fœnebre. Tacitus. The miſchiefe of vſurie.
Funeſtum. Ouidius.
Inteſtinum malum, Vide INTESTINVS.
Furiale. Seneca. Gliſcens. Silius.
Iucundum. Ouid. Grande. Horat.
Mediocre. Cic. Grauius. Horat.
Mortale. Ouidius.
Immedicabile malum cancer. Ouid. The canker an vncurable diſeaſe.
Naſcens & inueteratum. Cic.
Natiuum, Vide NASCOR.
Inſitum in natura malum. Cicer.
Perpetuum. Ouid.
Inſperatum nec opinatum malum. Cic. A ſodeine miſchiefe, or heauie chaunce not looked for.
Prædulce malum luxuries. Claud. Senſualitie is a ſugered and ſweete miſchiefe.
Iocularium. Terent. A thewde ſporting game.
Publica mala. Tacit.
¶ Abſtrahere à malis, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Accedit aliud malum, Vide ACCEDO.
Nihil mali accidiſſe Scipioni puto. Cic. I thinke no hurte hath happened to Scipio.
Accipere mala ex ſcholis. Quintil. To learne naughtie conditions euen in the ſchoole.
Accipere malum, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adijcere multum malo, Vide ADIICIO.
Afferre mala in ſcholas. Quintil.
Affligi malo. Quintil. To be afflicted with an heauie chaunce of aduerſitie.
Apportare malum. Terent.
Auocare à cootuendis malis. Cicer.
Cauere malum. Cic. To eſchue, beware, or take heede of a miſchiefe or ill turne.
Denſorum turba malorum circunſtat me. Ouid. I am wrapped on euery ſide with ſundrie aduerſities.
Cœnare malum. Plaut. Vide COENO.
Comparare malum, Vide COMPARO.
Conficere malum, Vide CONFICIO.
Conijcere ſe in malum, Vide CONIICIO.
Conuertere malum aliquod ad ſalutem. Terent. To remedie or eaſe a miſchiefe.

Eripere aliquem malis. Virg. To deliuer from aduerſitie.
Euadere malum aliquod. Celſ.
Euellere mala radicitus. Lucret.
Maximum exortum eſt malum. Seneca.
Veterum malorum ſupplicia expendunt. Virgil.
Facere malum. Cic. To doe ſome euill.
Graueſcentibus in dies publicis malis. Tacit. The miſeries of the common weale increaſing dayly.
Habere malum. Cic. To ſuſteine ill : to ſuffer.
Impendent te mala, Vide IMPENDEO.
Impertire aliquem malis. Terent.
Incaluit vis illa mali. Ouid. The force of that miſchiefe waxed more vehement.
Incidere in malum. Terent.
Inferre mala, Vide INFERO.
Ingerere mala in aliquem, Vide INGERO.
Ingraueſcit in dies malum, Vide INGRAVO.
Inſultare malis. Stat. To triumph and reioyſe in aduerſitie.
Inuaſit hoc malum in Remp. Vide INVADO.
Inuehere mala, Vide INVEHO.
Inuigilare malis. Ouid.
Interuenit cogitationibus auitũ malũ, Vide INTERVENIO.
Lenire malum. Celſ. To aſſwage the payne.
Leuare malum arte Apollinea. Ouid. To cure the diſeaſe by Phiſike.
Mactare malo & damno, Vide MACTO.
Manat infinitum malum, Vide MANO.
Mendicare malum, Vide MENDICVS.
Metuere Reipublicæ malum ab aliquo. Cic. To feare leaſte one will worke ſome miſchiefe to the common weale.
Miſcere malum. Cic.
Neſcitur malum. Cic.
Nancíſci. Terent.
Obliuiſci malorum. Horat.
Ingentibus malis obſtare. Seneca.
Onerare aliquem malis. Virg. To loade one with many aduerſities.
Malis onerari. Cic.
Parere malum alicui. Tibull.
Finem malorũ orare. Ouid.
Premi malis. Quintil.
Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ. Quint. To impute all euils to fortunes faute : to blame fortune for all aduerſities.
Sanant vina malum. Propert.
Reſiſtere malo. Ouidius.
Satiari malis. Stat.
Sedare, vel potius tollere malum. Cic.
Quum ſerperet in vrbe infinitum malum. Cic.
Subire malum. Cic. To ſuſteine or ſuffer ſome ill.
Aliquid mali ſubeſt. Celſ. There is there ſome hidde ill.
Tentari malo. Celſ. To be attached with ſome ſickeneſſe.
Eſſe in malis. Celſus.
Tranſire multa malorũ. Lucret. To paſſe many aduerſities.
Vertere malo. Tacit. To turne to ill.
Vitare malum. Lucret.

¶ Malùm, Interiectio iraſcẽtis. Terẽt. Quid tua (malùm) id refert? what, with a miſchiefe, haſte thou to doe with it? or what in the deuils name, reckeſt or paſſeſt thou therfore?

Malè, Aduerbium, varijs verbis iungitur. Ill: vnhappily: vnaduiſedly : naughtily : wickedly : lewdly.
Malè animo eſt. Terent. It greeueth my harte.
Nimis malè, Vide NIMIS.
Malè concordes. Lucan. Agreyng ill.
Malè fidus. Ouid. Nothyng truſtie.
Malè gratus. Ouid. Vnkinde : vngrate.
Malè moratus. Plaut. Ill manoured : of ill conditions.
Malè oculatus. Suet. That hath an ill ſight.
Malè pinguis arena. Virg. Barraine ſande.
Malè ſanus. Cic. Fooliſh : not well in his witte.
Malè ſana cicatrix. Ouid.
Malè ſarta gratia. Horat. Attonement not ſtrongely made.
Malè ſalſus. Horat.
Malè ſedulus. Ouid. Diligent to no good ende: diligẽt without thanke.
Malè ſobrius. Ouid. Drunke.

Male-ſuâdus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. That geueth ill counſayle : that putteth in minde to doe ill.
Fames male-ſuáda. Virgil.

¶ Malè accipere aliquem verbis. Cic. To geue ill language to one : to chafe vp with ſhrewde woordes.
Subauditur tamen aliquando VERBIS. Lentul. Ciceroni.



Malè acceptus inopia omniũ rerũ Brutus Ciceroni. Through lacke of all thinges ill handled.
Malè animatus erga principem. Sueton. That hath no good harte, or beareth no good will to his prince.
Malè audire. Cic. To be ill ſpoken of : to haue an ill name.
Vbi tãtos ſuos labores & apparatus malè cecidiſſe viderũt. Cæſ. when they ſawe their ſo great trauelle and prouiſion to haue no good ſucceſſe, to haue come ill to paſſe.
Malè cogitare de aliquo. Cic. To beare one no good will: to deuiſe to doe him ſome hurte or miſchiefe.
Malè conciliatus. Terent. He on whome a man hath loſte all that euer he hath beſtowed: a deere bought knaue.
Malè conditum ius. Horat. Ill ſeaſoned.
Peſsimè iſtuc in te atque in illum conſulis. Terent. Thou takeſt in this a very il way both for thy ſelfe and for him: or thou doeſt in this that is very hurtefull as well for thy ſelfe as for him.
Malè credere. Plaut. To lende one that will not pay againe.
Malè defendere aliquem. Virgil.
Malè deſcribere. Terent.
Malè dicere. Terent. To threaten.
Malè docet te mea facilitas multa. Terent. My gentilneſſe miſteacheth thee many thinges, or cauſeth thee to doe ill in many thynges.
Malè emere, Vide EMO.
Si iſte Italiam relinquet, faciet omnino malè. Cicer. He ſhall doe very ill.
Malè facere alicui. Ouid.
Malè feriati, Vide FERIAE.
Malè formidare. Plaut. To feare ſhrewdely.
Malè geſta res. Horat.
Malè habet me hæc res. Plautus. That matter greueth me: I am ſorie or ill apayed thereof.
Hæc res non minus me malè habet, quàm te gnate mi. Terẽt. Greueth me no leſſe.
Malè locata beneficia. Cicer. Benefites ill beſtowed, or not well employed.
Malè loqui alicui. Terent. To vſe ill language to one.
Malè maceror. Plaut. I am ill vexed or troubled in my mind.
Malè mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a ſhrewde turne, or doe one diſpleaſure.
Malè mereri de ſe. Cic. To be his owne foe: to doe him ſelfe diſpleaſure.
Malè metuo, ne Philumenæ magis morbus aggraueſcat. Terent. I feare curſtly: or, I am ill afeard.
Malè multari. Cic. To be beatẽ, punished, or very ill handled.
Malè nati verſus. Horat.
Malè nupta. Plaut. Ill beſtowed in mariage.
Malè odiſſe. Cic. To hate greatly.
Malè olere. Cic. To ſtinke: to haue an ill fauour.
Malè precari alicui. Plaut. To curſe one: to wiſh ill to him.
Malè promeritus. Plaut.
Malè quæſitæ opes. Ouid. Ill gotten.
Malè ſeruare fidem. Plautus. Not to keepe promiſe : not to be faithfull and truſtie.
Malè ſuadere. Plaut. To geue ill counſayle.
Malè ſit Antonio, ſiquidem Buthrotijs moleſtus eſt. Cicer. I pray god ill come to Antonie: if, &c.
Malè eſt Catullo. Catul. The mattier goeth not well with Catullus : It is not well with: or it greueth Catull verie ill.
Malè timeo. Plaut. I feare ſore.
Malè timere alicui. Terent. To feare greatly leaſte ſome hurte happen to one.
Quæ res tibi vertat malé. Terent. Whiche I praye god it may turne thee to ill : or god ſende thee full ill to brooke it.
Malè veſtitus: Cic. Ill apparayled.
Malè viuere. Plaut. To liue poorely.

Maledîco, maledîcis, pen. prod. maledixi, maledictum, maledicere. Plaut. To curſe : to rayle : to cheche : to ſpeake ill to.
Maledicit inerudítus apertius. Quintil. The vnlearned checheth or rayleth more openly.
Liberius maledicere. Horat.
Verbo maledicere alicui. Plautus. To ſpeake an ill woorde to one.

Malédicus, penult. corr. maledicentior, maledicentiſſimus. Cic.

one to handle.
Curam,vel curas mandare alteri.Plin. iunior. To committe the care to an other.
Honores mandare alicui.Cic. To geue offices & dignities to one.
Laqueum mandare alicui.Iuuenal.
Lethum mandare alicui.Seneca.
Mandare magiſtratum.Cic.To geue an office to.
Mandare officium aliquod alteri.Plin.iunior.
Opus mandat ſocijs.Stat. He committeth.
Salutem mandare alicui.Ouid.
Mandans,Participium.Ouid.
Mandâtus,pen.prod.Aliud.participium.Cic. Geuen in charge, or committed to one to doo.
Arma mandata nepotibus.Sil. The warre was committed to their nephews.
Mandata & commiſſa imperia.Cic.
Mandâtum,ti,pen.prod.neu.g. Subſtantiuum. Saluſt. A commiſſion: a commaundement: a charge: a thynge that one is willed to ſpeake or doo.
¶ Mandata accipere ad aliquem.Quint. To receyue charge and meſſangies to be done to one.
Mandata addere.Plin. To geue in charge more ouer: to geue in commiſſion furthermore.
Agere mandata,Vide AGO.
Bibere mandata,Vide BIBO.
Conficere mandata,Vide CONFICIO.
Curare madata.Cic.To ſee diligently to ſuche thynges as be committed to his charge to doo.
Mandata digerere,perſequi,conficere.Cic. To put in execution thoſe thynges that he is willed.
Alicuius mandata depoſcere.Cic. To aſke of one wheather he will commaunde him any ſeruice. vt ſolent abeuntes.
Dare mandata.Ouid.
Dare mandata alicui ad aliquem.Cic. By a meſſanger that goeth betweene to will or requeſt one to doo certayne thynges for him. Ego Metuſcilio ad te mandata dedi. Cic. I willed Metuſcilius to deſire you to doo certayne thynges for me.
Dare mandata alicui de magnis rebus.Cic. To ſend meſſage to one concernyng greate and weightie mattiers, or to wyll one to doo certayne thynges for him in mattiers of weight and importance.
Excipere mandata.Tacit.
Exequi mandata alicuius.Ouid.
Exhaurire mandata.Cic.To accompliſh ſuch thynges,as he was willed by one to doo.
Facere mandata.Quint.
Fallere mandata alicuius.Ouid. To diſapoynte one and not to doo that he wylled him.
Ferre mandata.Virg.
Fungi mandatis.Tacit. To doo thoſe thynges that were geuen him in commiſſion.
Gerere mandata.Stat.
A nobis mandatum id certè non habebas.Cic.Thou haddeſt no commiſſion,charge,or commaundement of vs to doo that.
Inſtruere aliquem mandatis,Vide INSTRVO.
Suprema mandata loqui.Seneca.
Mandata & legatos mittere.Cic. To ſende ambaſſadours with ſundry thynges in commiſſion.
Negligere mandata alicuius.Ouid. To neglect thoſe things that one willeth him to doo.
Peragere mandata.Ouid.
Perferre mandata ad aliquem.Ouid.To cary certayne meſſages to one by mouthe.
Referte mandata mea regi.Virgil.
Tenere mandata conſtanti mente.Catul.
Cum mandatis venire.Cicero.To come with commiſſion in certayne mattiers.
Mandâtus,huius mandâtus,pen.prod.maſc.gen.Paulus.A biddyng,chargyng,or commaundyng.
Mandâtor, pen.prod.toris, m.g.Verbale.Tranq. He that willeth or chargeth to doo a thyng: he that ſubourneth a telltale,or falſe accuſour.
Mandator cædis.Paulus. He that ſubourneth one to commit a murder.
Delationis mãdator.Calliſtratus.The ſubournour of a falſe complaynt: he that ſetteth one to tell or accuſe.
¶ Mandatores.Modeſtinus. They that charge or will one to doo a thyng.
Mandatarius.He to whom the charge is geuen.
Mando,mandis,mandi,manſum,mándere.Plin.Cic. To chew meate: to grinde or wozke with the teeth: to eate.
Lentiſsimè mandere,Vide LENTVS.
Ferrum mandere admorſu.Silius.
Stat ſonipes, ac fræna ferox ſpumantia mandit.Virgil. And beyng courageous champeth on the bridle that he cauſeth it to ſome.
¶ Mandi, Paſsiuum.Cic. Dentibus autem in ore conſtructis manditur,atque ab his extenuatur,& mólitur cibus.
Morſu leonis mandi.Lucret.
Mânſito,mánſitas, pen.corr.manſitâre, Frequentatiuum.Plaut. To chamme or chaw.
Manſito à verbo Maneo,Vide MANEO.
Mando,mandônis,m.g.Varro.A greate eater: he that is alway chawyng and eatyng.
Mandûco,mandúcas,pen.prod.manducâre.Sueton. To chaw: to eate.
Mandûco,manducônis, m. g. ſiue Manducus.Plaut. A greate eater.
Mandíbula,mandíbulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Macrob.A iawbone.
Manduces. Images caried in pageantes with great cheekes, wyde mouthes,& makyng a great noyſe with their iawes.
Manſus,Participium.Quint. Chammed: chewed.
Vtut erat,manſum tamen oportuit.Terent. How ſo euer the mattier was, he ſhould haue chewed with his teeth and ſayde nothyng.
Manſum,manſi, n.g.Subſtantiuum.Cic. Meate that nourſes chew and geue to the childe.
Manſum in os inſerere.Cic.To put the meate chewed into ones mouthe.
Mandra,mandræ,f.g.Iuuenalis.An hoüel or other lyke place made in fieldes for the ſuccour of beaſtes in vehemente heate or tempeſtes.
Mandragora,pen.cor.Herba.Plin.Colum. The Mandrage: Dioſcorides ſayth it was of ſome called Circea, becauſe it was thought that the ſorcereſſe Circe vſed the ſame in hyr amorous drynkes. The temperature is very colde & therfore is vſed to cauſe men into diepe ſleapes when they muſt be cutte of Surgeons, and for diuers other purpoſes in phiſike.
Manduco,manducas, & Manducus,Vide MANDO,mãdis.
Mane,Aduerbium.Plaut. Earely: in the morynyng.
Nunquam tam mane egredior,neque tam veſperi
Domum reuertor,quin te in fundo conſpicer.Terent.
Mane & mani dixerunt veteres, quemadmodum Here & heri propter cognationem literarum E & I,authore Donato.
Hodie mane Dolabella,&c.Cic.This day early in the morynge.
Bene mane hæc ſcripſi.Cic. I wrate this letter very early in the morynyng.
Mane totum dormire.Martial. To ſleape all the morynyng.
Quum milites à mane diei ieiuni ſtetiſſent defatigati.Hirti. when the ſouldiours had ſtoode faſtyng euen from the morynyng.
Clarum mane.Perſius.
Sub obſcuro mane,vel etiam crepuſculo,&c.Columel. Early in the morynyng when it was somwhat darke.
Vel poſt nonam,vel poſtero mane.Columel.Or the next day in the morynyng.
Multo mane, Vide MVLTVS.
Nimis mane Plaut.To early.
Maneo,manes,manſi,manſum,manere.To tarie: to abyde: to ſtande ſtill: to remayne: to continew: to perſiſte: to be lyke to chaunce after. Alſo to abyde lookyng for.
Pauliſper manere.Plautus.
Diem vnum manere.Propert.
Domi manere.Catul.
Manere ad exercitum.Liu.To tary there as the armie is.

Manere ad vrbem. Liu.
Maneas apud me. Cic.
-quò abis Antipho? mane,
Mane inquam. Terent.

¶ Sed quidnam foris crepuit? s. mane, ipſe exit foras. Terent. **Stay, tarie, he commeth forth him ſelfe.**

¶ Mane, gaudentis potius quã opperiri iubẽtis, vt, Mane, mane, quid eſt quod tam à nobis grauiter crepuêre fores? Terent.

¶ Manere, pro expectare: vt, Haud manſiſti, vt ego darem illam. Plaut. **Then diddeſt not tary to looke when I would gene hir to thee.**

¶ Manere aliquem. Plaut. **To tary for one:** vt, Manſurus patruum pater eſt, dum huc adueniat. Terent.

¶ Manet te bonum. Plaut. **Some good fortune wyl chaunce to thee.**

Maneat noſtros ea cura nepotes. Virg. **Let our poſteritie haue that care hereafter.**

Gloria te manet. Virg. **Glory will come vnto thee.**

Periculúmque ingens manet, niſi communi cõcordiæ conſulitis. Liuius. **There wyll folow hereafter ſome greate daunger, if, &c.**

Pœna te manet. Tibul. **Thy puniſhment is to come.**

Hæc eadem, matri tuæ manebunt. Virgil.

¶ Non manet ætas virginis meam negligentiam. Terent. **The maydens age, beyng mariable, doth not tary lookynge, when I beyng ſo negligent woulde mary hir.**

Manere perpetuò in amicitia. Cic.

¶ Immota manet arbor. Virg. **The tree ſtãdeth not remoued.**

Amor manſit, nec ſolutum eſt coniugale fœdus. Ouid.

Manet beneficium in eo. Cic. **He remembreth or hath not forgotte the pleaſure or good turne.**

Cauſæ manent. Cic. **Cauſes continue.**

Manſit Syluius poſtea omnibus cognomen, qui Albæ regnauerunt. Liuius. **All the kynges after reygnyng in Alba were ſurnamed** Syluij.

In conditione manere. Cicero. **To ſticke to offer that he hath made.**

Conditio manet. Cic. **The ſame ſtate continueth.**

Mihi cum illo nulla contentio iam manet. Cic. **There remayneth no ſtryfe now, &c.**

Dolor plures dies manet. Cic. **The ſorow continueth longe.**

Qui bonæ, manſuræq; famæ præſumptione perfruitur, &c. Plin. iunior. **which enioyeth before hande the comforte of a good name that will continew.**

Manſit vnicus gnatus domi. Terent.

Semper honos, noménque tuum, laudéſq; manebunt. Virg.

Manent ingenia ſenibus, modò permaneat ſtudium & induſtria. Cic. **Good wittes continew in olde men, ſo that, &c.**

Manent ij qui bonis tuis perfruantur. Plin. iunior.

Induciæ manent. Cæſar. **The truce continueth.**

Lex manet: cui opponitur Abrogata. Cic. **The law remayneth ſtyll.**

Dum memoria rerum Romanarum manébit. Cic.

Si ius vetus, & mos antiquus maneret. Cic.

In numero manere. Quint. **To be reckened ſtill as one.**

In officio manere. Cic. **To continew in due obedience: not to rebell.**

In fide manere. Liu. **To continue faythfull and true.**

Parietes vibis ſtant & manent. Cic.

Nec diu pax Albana manſit. Liu. **Continued not longe.**

¶ Promiſsis manere. Virg. **To keepe promiſſe: to ſticke to promiſſe made.**

Sententia manet. Cic.

In ſententia vel propoſito manere, quod & Stare dicitur. Cicero. **To abide ſtill in his opinion.**

In ſententia philoſophorum manere. Cic. **To folow ſtill the opinion of philoſophers.**

Societas inter nos ſemper manebit. Cic.

Suo ſtatu manere, vel eodem ſtatu, pro In ſuo vel eodem ſtatu. Cicero.

Suſpicio manet. Cic.

Verba maneant in animo. Seneca.

-dum vita manebit. Virg. **So longe as life ſhall continue.**

In vita manere: cui Excedere è vita, opponitur. Cic. **To remayn alyue.**

Si voluntas eadem maneret. Cic. **If ye were in the ſame minde.**

Quod viro forti adimi non poteſt, id mihi manet & permanebit. Cic. **That tarieth ſtill with me, and ſhall do continually whiche, &c.**

¶ Maneat ergo, quod turpe ſit, id nunquã eſſe vtile. Cic. **Let it remayne then as proued, that, &c.**

¶ Manedum, & maiora accipe. Plin. iunior. **Tary a whyle, & heare yet greater mattiers.**

¶ Manéri, Imperſonale. Cic. Hîc maneri diutius non poteſt. Id ſi eſt, in Italia fortaſſe manebitur. Cic. **Happely they wyll tary.**

Manſûrus, penult. prod. Participium: vt Amor manſurus. Ouid. **That wyll continue and abyde.**

Carmen manſurum. Stat. **A verſe that wyll be immortall.**

Decus manſurum per ſecula. Sil.

Fama manſura in ſecula. Lucan.

Monimenta manſura per æuum. Ouid.

Opus manſurum poſt mea fata. Ouid.

Vrbs manſura. Virgil.

Manſio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Terent. **An abydyng, or tarying: a lodgyng, or baytyng. Sometime a dayes iourney: a place where an hoſt did reſt in iourney: the place where currours or poſtes did ſtay and chaunge their horſes or wagons.**

Ad primam ſtatim manſionem febrem nactus Sueton. **ſtalyng into an ague by and by as ſoone as he came to his firſt bayte in his iourney.**

Manſio & Deceſsio, contraria. Cic.

Manſio in vita: cui contrarium eſt Exceſſus è vita Cic.

¶ Manſio. Sueton. **A dayes iourney, which in trauellynge with Cammels, as Plini ſpeaketh of, ſeemeth to be. 40. Italian miles. In trauellyng with an armie it is aboute 18. miles.**

Manſionibus octo diſtat regio thurifera à mõte excelſo. Plin. **The countrey that beareth Frankenſence is. viii. dayes iourney from, &c.**

Mánſito, mánſitas, pen. cor. manſitãre. Frequentatiuũ. **To tary longe.** Tacit. Quæ ſub eodem tecto manſitauerat. Tacit.

Manſito, à verbo Mando, mandis, Vide MANDO, mandis.

Manes, manium, manibus, pluraliter tantum, m. gen. Cic. **The ſpyrites and ſoules of the dead. The good and bad angell: alſo diuels: ſometime gods.**

Manes rectè conditi. Plin. iunior. Id eſt, exequiæ perfectæ, & corpus funeratum. Bud. Alij apud Plinium ritè legunt, non rectè.

Manes. **The puniſhment that the ſoules doo abide.** Quiſque ſuos patimur manes. Virg.

Mango, mangônis, com. gen. Quint. **A baude that paynteth and pampereth vp boyes, women, or ſeruauntes to make them ſeeme the trimmer, therby to ſell them the dearer. An horſe coarſer that pampreth and trimmeth his horſes for the ſame purpoſe.**

¶ Mangones. Pli. **Regraters that bye and poliſhe any kinde of ware to make it ſeme fayrer.**

Mangonîzo, mangonízas, pen. prod. mangonizare. Plin. **To poliſhe, peinte, or trimme vp a thinge to make it to be the better ſolde.**

Mangonizata etiam oratio dici poteſt, forma item & domus, & reliqua. Hermolaus.

Mangónicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Perteinynge to the crafte of poliſhinge and trimming of things.** vt, Mangonicus quæſtus. Suetonius. **The gaine that ſuch pampereurs and dreſſers of thinges doe gette.**

Mangonium, mangonij, n. g. Plin. **The crafte of pamperynge, dreſſynge, and makynge of thinges ſaleable.**

Maniæ, maniarũ, f.g. Feſt. **Deformed and miſhapen images.**

Mania, Inſania etiam dicitur. Græcum enim eſt vocabulum. Cic. **Madnes. A diſeaſe ryſynge of to muche abundance of good bludde, hauinge recourſe to the head, whereby the partie is in a fury and rage.**

Manica, manicæ, pen. corr. f.g. A Manu deriuatur. Virgil. **A ſleeue of a garment, or a flappe couerynge the hande.**

¶ Manicæ. Virg. **Manakles to tye and wringe the handes.**

Truces manicæ. Valer. Flac.

Occupare aliquem manicis. Virgil.

In manicis & compedibus tenere aliquem. Horat. **To kepe one bounde hand and foote.**

¶ Manicæ. Iuuenal. **Gauntlets and ſplintes.**

¶ Manicæ. Plin iun. **Mittens: longe gloues.**

Manicátus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Hauynge ſleeues.vt,Manicata tunica.Cic. A garment with ſleeues.

Manifeſtus,Adiectiuũ.Cic. Manifeſt:cleere: euident: plaine: apparant: certaine.
Amator manifeſtus.Ouid.
Manifeſta cædes.Liu. Libido manifeſta.Ouid.
Cauſa manifeſta,Propert.
Culpa manifeſta.Ouid. Manifeſtas literas quæris. Cic.
Fides manifeſta.Virgil. Pietas manifeſta.Ouid.
Manifeſtum furtum.Cic. Signa manifeſta dare.Ouid.
Ira manifeſta numinis. Ouidius. Veſtigia manifeſta roræ. Ouidius.
¶ Re ipſa manifeſtum facere.Plin.iun. In deed,and in effect to declare.
Vti eos quammaximè manifeſtos habeant. Saluſt. That thei maie certainly and ſurely know their meanyng.
Negare manifeſta.Ouid.
Manifeſta res eſt.Plaut. The mattier is euident and playne.
Teſtatæ & manifeſtæ res.Cic.
¶ Manifeſtus mendatij,aut ſceleris.Plaut. Saluſt. Manifeſtly conuicted and proued a lyer.
Spirantem,ac uitæ manifeſtam aduertêre paſtores.Tacit. The sheapheardes manifeſtly perceiued, that ſhe breathed and was aliue.
Manifeſtus delicti. Corn.Tacit. Manifeſtly conuicted of the offence.

Manifeſtè,Aduerb.Cic. Cleerely:manifeſtly:euidently:plainly
Apperare manifeſtius.Virgil.

Manifeſtò,Aduerbium,Idem.Plaut. Cleerely: plainely.
Manifeſtò miſer teneor.Plau. I am plainely taken wretched man that I am.
Coniuratio manifeſto inuenta atque deprehenſa eſt. Cic.
Manifeſto verberari.Plaut. To be openly beaten.
Manifeſto compertum atque deprehenſum facinus.Cicero.

Manifeſtarius,Adiect.Idem quod manifeſtus. Openly knowen: notorious.
Manifeſtaria res eſt.Plaut. The thyng is notorious & openly knowen.
Manifeſtarius fur.Plaut. A notorious theefe.
Manifeſtarium aliquem tenere.Plaut.

Manifeſto,aui,are. To manifeſt: to make apparant.

Manipulus,li,maſc.gen.pen.cor.Plin.Colum. An handfull:a gripe: a bundell: a bottell.
Filicum manipli,pro Manipuli.Virg.
Fœnũ in manipulos vincire, vel colligare.Colum. To binde vp hay in bottels.
Manipulus fœni. A bottell of,&c.
¶ Manipulus,Vegetius. A bande of ten ſouldiours.
Si continere ad ſigna manipulos vellet.Cæſar.
Armatos maniplos ad ſigna conuocat.Luca. He calleth the bandes of ſouldiours to the ſtanderde.

Manipulâris,& hoc manipulâre,pen.prod. Of or belongyng to a bande of men.
In tutum eduxi manipulares meos. Plaut.
Tres ſuos nactus manipulares, atque ab ijs ſubleuatus, murũ aſcendit.Cæſar. Three companions of the ſame bande.
Manipulares iudices.Cic. Judges or maiſters of the bande: capitaynes.

Manipularius,Adiect.vt Habitus manipularius.Sueton.

Manipulâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Liu. By bandes or companies.

Manna,mannæ,fœ.gen.Plin. In the ſcripture it is a delicate thynge that god cauſed to fall from heauen in greate abundance in maner of a dew, white and lyke a Coriander ſeede,in eatyng very pleaſant. In phiſicke it is a maner of dew congealed on trees and plantes,and ſo is gathered in certayne countreyes and reſerued as a gentill purger of choler:Galen calleth it Mel aerium.
Manna thuris, Is the crumbes and fragmentes of Frankenſence.

Mannus,ſiue Mannulus,pen.prod.Mart.Horat. A nagge:a littell horſe.

Mano,manas,âre. To ſpring,or runne out, as water doth: to droppe out: to runne out as ſweate out of the poores: to deſcende: to proceede: to go or ſpreade abroode.



Sudor ad imos manabat talos.Horat. The ſweate ran downe to his feete.
Aqua manat de flumine.Ouid.
Guttæ ſanguineæ manant de vulnere.Ouid. Droppe.
Manat è fontibus.Cic. It ſpringeth or runneth out of the fountaynes:it proceedeth from the very ſpringes.
Ingenium meum manat paupere vena.Ouid.
Mella manant ex ilice. Horat. Droppe out of.
Manabant omnibus gaudio lachrymę.Liu. The teares trickled downe all their cheekes for ioy.
Gelidus toto manabat corpore ſudor.Virgil. All his bodye was in a colde ſweate.
Vnda manat fontibus.Tibul.
Manat cruore culter.Liu. The bloud dropped frõ the knife: the knife was droppyng wette with bloud.
Manat ſudore.Liu. He ſweateth ſo that it runneth downe with droppes.
Manat picem hæc arbor.Plin. Pitche iſſueth or runneth out of this tree.
¶ Latius manabit hæc ratio.Cic. This kinde of oration will ſerue to many other vſes: or will ſtretch to the handelyng of other mattiers alſo.
Manauerant à Capua conſilia in exercitum omnem.Liuius. The counſayles beginnyng at Capua were ſpred ouer all the partes of the armie lying in other places.
Triſtis à Mutina fama manauit.Cic. Euill newes or ſorowfull tidynges came from Mutina.
Manat tota vrbe rumor.Liu. The bruite thereof was ſpred and ſowen through all the citie.
Quum ſerperet in vrbe infinitum malum, ídque manaret in dies latius,&c. Cic. And the ſame dyd ſpreade further & further,or increaſed euery day more and more.
Manabat illud malum vrbanum, & ita corroborabatur quotidie.Cicero. That miſchiefe in the citie did ſo increaſe and take roote euery day more and more.
Manantia vlcera. Plin. Runnyng ſores:or ſores that ſpread farther and farther.

Manâlis,pen.prod. Adiect.vt Manalis fons. That out of whiche liquor alway runneth.
Manalis lapis.Feſt. The doore of hell by whiche the ſoules were thought to aſcende to heauẽ. A ſtone by the temple of Mars, whiche, when the Romaynes in time of drouth did bring into the citie, immediatly there folowed rayne.

Manobarbuli. Dartes wrought with ledde, or the men that vſed them.

Manſiſterna. A pitcharde potte.

Manſio,Vide MANEO.

Manſito,Vide MANDO,mandis,& MANEO.

Manſuetus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Terent. Meeke: gentle: tame: milde.
Manſuetus & Ferus,contraria.Cic.
Mitis & manſuetus.Cic.
Animus manſuetus.Terent. A tender harte.
Amor manſuetus.Propert.
Ira manſuetior.Ouid. More milde.
Manſuetæ beſtiæ. Tame beaſtes.
Littora manſueta.Propert. The ſea coaſte beyng quiete.
Manus manſuetæ.Ouid.
Manſuetus ciuis.Cic.
Pectus manſuetum.Ouid. A gentle harte.

Manſuéte,pen.prod.Aduerb.Cic. Meekely:gentilly:tamely.

Manſuetûdo,pen.prod.dinis,f.g.Cic. Meekeneſſe: gentilneſſe: moderate temperance: mildeneſſe.
Lenitatis & manſuetudinis genus orationis, cui opponitur Vehemens & atrox.Cic.

Manſuefacio,manſuéfacis,pen.cor. manſueféci,manſuefácere. Plin. To make tame, gentill,or tractable.
Manſuefacere plebem.Liu. To make the people tractable,
Manſuefacti & exculti,Cic.
Domitus & manſuefactus.Plin. Tamed and made gentill.
¶ Locus manſuefactus.Cæſar. A place huſbanded & brought in tilth.

Manſuefio,pen.prod.manſuefis,pen.indiff.manſuefieri.Cæſar. To be made tame and tractable.

Assuescere ad homines & mansuefieri. Cæsar.
Mansuetarius, mansuetarij, m.g. Lampridius. He that breaketh an horse or maketh other beastes tame.
Mansuesco, mansuescis, mansuéui, pen. prod. mansuéscere. Colu. To waxe tame or gentill: to become tractable.
Mansuescúntque tractatu. Plin.
Corda nescia mansuescere precibus. Virg.
Fructus mansuescunt terra. Lucret.
Tellus mansuescit arando. Virg.
¶ Mansuescere interdum pro mansuefacere. Varro.
Mánsum, Mansus, Vide MANDO, mandis.
Mantelum, mantéli, pen. prod. & Mantelium, mantelij, apud Varronem: & Mantile, mantilis, composita dictio ex manus & tela, à manibus tergendis. Ouid. A towell or naphyn to wype the handes.
¶ Mantêlum, vel Mantéle, huius mantélis, pen. prod. Plin. A mantell: a cloake.
Mantes, mantis. Cic. A diuinour: a coniectour of thynges to come.
Mantêum, mantei, n.g. pen. prod. Locus oraculis dicatus. Cic. A place where diuels in Idoles gaue answers.
Mántice, mántices, pen. cor. Ars ipsa diuinandi. Cic. The arte of diuination.
Mantia. Diuination.
Mantica, mánticæ, f.g. pen. cor. Horat. A bagge: a wallet: also a cloke.
Mantícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Festus. A littell bagge or purse.
Manticularius, manticularij, m.g. A stealer of napzie: a picke purse: a cutte purse.
Mantículor, pen. cor. manticulâris, manticulári. Plaut. To doo a thyng slily, as to picke a purse.
Manticulatio. Slie and deceitefull conueighance.
Mantisicinor, aris, ari. To steale craftely.
Mantile, mantilis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem quod Mantelum. Virgilius.
Manto, apud veteres pro maneo.
Manualis, Manuarius, Manubiæ, Manubialis, Manubrium, Manuleatus, Manulearius, Manumissio, Manupretium, Vide MANVS.
Manus, huius manus, f.g. An hande: ones hande in writyng: a writyng or subscription with ones hande. A multitude of men: power: a grapple to fasten shippes. The snoute of an Olipbant.
Aegra manus. Ouid.
Amica. Ouid.
Explicita. Quint. The hand spread open.
Armiferæ manus. Ouid.
Artifices. Ouid.
Auaræ. Ouid.
Audaces manus ad omne facinus. Seneca.
Auidæ. Horat.
Candidæ. Stat.
Carnifices. Sil.
Nunquam cassa. Stat.
Caua. Virgil. The hande holden holow.
Certa manus. Quint. Vide CERTVS.
Compressa in pugnum. Quintil. The fist.
Horrida ferro. Seneca.
Illigatæ post tergum. Liu.
Immunis manus. Horat. An innocent hande not partaker of the deede.
Impia. Horat.
Incerta. Quint. An hande that is not sure to hitte.
Incontinens. Horat.
Indocta, rusticaue. Quint. An vnlearned and rude hande.
Inermis. Virg.
Iners. Ouid.
Ingens. Virg.
Insinuatis manibus. Vide INSINVO.
Inualidæ. Lucan.
Languida facta manus in gremio iacet. Ouid.
Docta. Seneca.
Fatalis. Virg.
Ferox. Seneca.
Fida. Ouid.
Fœminea. Ouid.
Formosa. Ouid.
Ad vnum modum formatæ manus. Ouid.
Formidatæ. Ouid.
Fulmineæ. Stat.
Furibunda manus. Seneca.
Ignauæ. Lucan.
Magna. Virg.
Media manus. Quint.
Medica. Virgil.
Ministra. Lucret.
Mollis. Ouid.
Nexa manus ex ordine. Ouid.
Manus niuea. Catul. A white hande.
Nuda manus. Iuue.
Oculatæ nostræ sunt manus, credunt quod vident. Plautus. Our handes haue eyes, they will truste that they see you lay downe in them out of hand, and not by promises only.
Lanifica. Ouid.
Lepida. Plaut.
Leuis. Ouid.
Parca manus. Horat. A niggardly and sparyng hande.
Pestifera. Ouid.
Piceata. Vide Piceatus in PIX.
Pigra. Ouid.
Plena manu. Cic. with full hand: abundantly: copiously.
Liberaliter & plena manu aliquid facere. Senec. To doo a thing liberally and bountifully.
Plena manu laudes alicuius in astra tollere. Cicero. Amply and largely to prayse and extoll.
Potentes manus. Horat.
Præstricta manus vinclis. Seneca. Handes bounde.
Prima, secunda, & tertia manus. Quintil. The first, seconde or thyrde stroke when men fight.
Marmora deformata prima manu. Quint.
Procax manus. Seneca.
Prophana. Ouid.
Proterua. Ouid.
Pura. Horat.
Retorta. Horat.
Rigida. Ouid.
Rotata. Stat.
Rustica. Quint.
Sacrilega. Horat.
Scelesta. Seneca.
Sinistra. Catul.
Strictæ manus in fata alicuius. Ouid.
Sublatæ manus ad cælum. Hor. Ouid. Handes lift vp to heauen.
Summissæ. Ouid.
¶ Abrumpere manibus. Ouid.
Supina manus. Seneca.
Supplex Ouid.
Tacita. Valer. Flac.
Tenera. Propert.
Torpens. Lucan.
Tremens. Ouid.
Tremula. Ouid.
Truculenta. Seneca.
Valida. Ouid.
Vara. Ouid.
Velata. Plaut.
Vesana. Ouid.
Victrix manus mille laborum.
Virginea manus. Ouid.
Vnca manus. Stat.
Aequis manibus abscedere. Tacit. To departe, neither side hauyng the better of the other.
Abscissa manus lacerto. Lucan.
Abstinere manus, Vide ABSTINEO.
Abstineo me manum. Plaut. Figurate dictum.
Abstinere manum alieno, Vide ABSTINEO.
Addere manus in uincula, Vide ADDO.
Adducere rem ad mucrones & manus. Tacit. To bringe the mattier to dente of swoorde and handestrokes.
Adhibere manum. Quint.
Medicas adhibere manus ad vulnera. Virg. To put the hande to woundes to dresse and cure them.
Infirmas adiuuat ira manus. Ouid.
Admouere manum, Vide ADMOVEO.
Afferre manus, Vide AFFERO.
Inassueta manu agere aliquid. Ouid. To doo a thynge with his hande that he was not wonte to doo.
Amittere è manibus. Liu.
Amputat ense manus. Lucan.
Appetere manibus, Vide APPETO.
Apponere manum ad os. Cæl. and Ciceronem. To put the hand to the mouth.
Apprehendere manu. Plaut. To take by the hande.
Armare manus. Virg.
Manibus supinis arripere beneficium. Seneca.
Inter manus arripere aliquem. Plaut. To take vp one in theyr handes and hoyse him aboue the grounde.
Asserere manu & manum, Vide ASSERO.
A lenone manu asserere, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Inter manus auferre è conuiuio, Vide INTER.
Manu alicuius cadere. Ouid. To be slayne by one.
Cadere sua manu. Tacit. To kill himselfe.
Capere manu & in manum. Virgil. Plaut.
Trementè manu tela capio. Ouid.
Vrbes & agros manu capere. Salust. To conquete cities and countreys by force.
Pugnam manu capessijt. Tacit.
Carpere pomum manu. Virg.
Cedo manum, Vide CEDO.

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Cohibere manus. Stat. To ſtay.
Collidere manus. Quint. To clappe the handes.
Commaculare manus ſanguine. Virg.
Componere manus manibus, Vide COMPONO.
Comprimere manus, Vide COMPRIMO.
Conferre manus, Vide CONFERO.
Confligere manu. Cic.
Oppida manu congeſta. Virg.
Conſerere manum cum hoſtibus, Vide CONSERO.
Ex iure manu conſertum, Vide EX præpoſitionem.
Conſtrictas in ſe conſeruere manus. Ouid.
Continere manus, Vide CONTINEO.
Cruentis manibus contingere aliquid. Virg.
Decertare manu, Vide DECERTO.
Dede manus. Lucret. Yelde: confeſſe thy ſelfe vanquiſhed.
Defendere ſe manu, Vide DEFENDO.
Deficiunt ad cœpta manus. Ouid. The handes were not able to finiſh that they begonne.
Manibus his denumeraui. Plaut.
Docta manu diſtinguere crinem. Seneca.
Diuellere montes manibus. Lucret.
Dare manum. Vide Dare manus in DO.
Victas dare manus. Ouid. To confeſſe himſelfe vanquiſhed.
In manum dare, Vide DO.
Manu docere. Cicero. To teache playnely and as it weare, to poynte with the finger.
Ducere aliquem manu. Virg. To leade by the hande.
Emittere manu, Vide EMITTO.
Eruere manu ſyluas. Virg.
Euadere manus alicuius. Virgil.
Sceleſtas hoſtium euita manus. Seneca.
Teneras exercent manus puellæ. Propert.
Manibus prælium facere. Salluſt. To fyght with hande ſtrokes: to come to hande ſtrokes in fightyng.
Ferre manum in prælia. Virg.
Manum ferre contra, Vide FERO.
Manu fingere. Seneca. To worke cunnyngly with the hande.
Manibus demiſsis fugere. Plaut.
Glomerare manum bello. Virg. Pollutas habere manus. Ouid.
Manum habere ſub pallio. Quintil. To be idle and lither: to holde his hande vnder his coate.
Iactare manus. Quint. To wagge the handes.
Peruulgata, atque in manibus iactata & excuſſa. Cic.
Illidere manus. Cic. To clappe the handes vpon.
Immiſcere manus manibus. Virg. To beginne to fight.
Imponere manum, Vide IMPONO.
Imponere manum ſtudijs. Ouid. To ſet him ſelfe to ſtudie: to ſtudie.
Imponere ſummam manum alicui operi, Vide IMPONO.
Vltima manus impoſita eſt cœpto. Ouid. wee haue atchined or ended that wee beganne.
Vnctis manibus tremor incidit. Horat.
Nunquam libri illi in manus incidũt. Cic. Thoſe bookes neuer happened into my handes: I neuer ſaw them.
Incidere in manus hoſtis. Cic. To fall into.
Inferre manus alicui, Vide INFERO.
Manum inijcere, Vide INIICIO. To lay hands on: to attach: to arreſt.
Inijcere manus alicui. Ouid. To lay handes on one.
Inſere manum tunicis. Ouid.
Intenderat Seiano manus. Tacit. He layed handes on Seian⁹.
Intentare manus in aliquem, Vide INTENTO.
Interfici manu. Quint.
Inuoluere manum caudis ſerpentum. Ouid.
Iungere manus. Stat.
Miſcere manus. Tacit. To ioygne battaile: to begin to fight.
Librare manum, Vide Artifici temperamento manum librare, in TEMPERO.
Manu ſalutem mittunt milites. Plaut. To deliuer a tokẽ to one as a commendation to a man.
Sanguinea manu mouere bella. Ouid.
Forti manu obire. Seneca.
Malum manu obiectum. Plaut.
De manibus rem omittere. Liu. To leaue of that they had in hande.
Onerare ambas manus iaculis. Virg.
Pãrere ſibi lethum manu. Virg. To kyll him ſelfe.
Perire manibus hominum. Virg. To be ſlayne of men.
Immunda manu perungere tota ora. Ouid.
Inſana manu plangere pectora. Ouid.
Porrigere manus. Catul. To ſtretche out his handes to.
Manus multas poſcit hoc opus. Plin. iun. This worke requireth the helpe of many.
Prærigent manus. Tacit.
Premere aliquid manu. Lucret. To holde faſt in his hande.
Pulſare aliquem vtraque manu. Virgil. To thumpe and beate with bothe handes.
Auaris manibus rapi. Ouid.
Regere manum alicuius manu ſuperimpoſita. Quint. To holde an others hande in ours, and ſo to rule it, as in teachynge one to write.
Manus remittere in aleæ ludo. Sueton. To remitte or forgeue one an ill caſt that he hath thrown at the dice, not to take a hande that he hath woonne.
Vix retinere manum. Ouid.
Rem penè ad manus reuocauit. Cic. He brought the mattier almoſt to be tried by blowes agayne.
Satiare manus ſanguine. Lucan.
Structa manibus mœnia. Virg.
Manum ferulæ ſubducere. Iuuenal. To be taught and goe to ſchoole: to ſuffer correction in ſchoole vnder a maiſter.
Subuoluere ſaxa manibus. Virg.
Lepidè hoc ſuccedit ſub manus negotium. Plaut. This mattier goeth pleaſantly forwarde with vs.
Comites illi tui delecti, manus erant tuæ. Cic. Thoſe thy companions, whiche thou haddeſt picked out, weare thy hands to doo and bryng to paſſe what thy pleaſure was.
Ad manum eſſe, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
In manu, & In manibus eſſe, Vide IN manibus & IN manus dare in DO.
Eſſe in manibus laudatio, oratio, aut liber dicitur, qui editus eſt & legitur. Cic. The oration or booke is abroade in mennes handes to be read.
In manu mea eſt, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Inter manus aliquid eſſe dicitur, per tranſlationem. Virg. To be in ones handes or power to doo what he liſt.
Cui plus in manu ſit, quàm tibi. Plaut. whiche is rycher or hath more poſſeſſions then you haue.
Cui ipſi nihil eſt in manu. Plaut. whiche hath nothyng himſelf.
In manus ſumere. Quint. To take in his handes.
Immunis aram ſi tetigit manus. Horat.
Omnes maiores natu manus ad Cæſarem tendere. Cæſar. All the elder ſorte helde vp their handes to Cæſar.
Hedui manus tendere, deditionẽ ſignificare. Cæſ. The Heduãs helde vp their handes and ſignified that they yelded.
Supinas manus ad cælum ac deos tendentes. Cæſ.
Correptum manibus tenere. Virg. To take and holde in theyr handes.
Dicitur manus ad cælum tollens precatus. Liu.
Breui manu tradere. Vlpian. To deliuer by a ſhorte means, or to pay forthwith, that one promiſeth.
Manu longa tradere. Iabolenus. To profer & promiſſe a thinge but not to deliuer it, or, to pay or deliuer to one by a further means, and not immediatly: as, by the apoyntmente of our creditour in the countrey, to pay to an occupier of London, that muſt after be deliuered to him, eyther in wares or otherwyſe. Venire ad manum, Vide AD præpoſitionẽ.
Res ad manus, atque ad pugnam veniebat. Cicero. The mattier came to be tried by battayle.
Venire in manus. Saluſt. To come into the enemies handes.
Verſantur inter manus libri, aut ſcripta. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Bookes be commonly occupied and read of men.
Manum non verterim. Cic. I paſſe not: I regard not: I would not turne my hande for it.
Manus vetant prius, quàm penes ſeſe habeant, quicquã credere. Plaut. My handes wyll not haue me to beleeue thee vntill they feele and holde that which thou promiſeſt. I wyll not beleeue thee before I haue it in my hande.
Vibrant tela manus. Lucan.
Vincire manus poſt terga. Virg.

Iniurias ſuas manu vindicare. Salluſt. To beate one or fight with him in reuengement of iniurie done.
¶ Ad manum, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
A manu ſeruus, & à manibus, Vide A vel A B præpoſitiones.
Ad manum ſeruus, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Totum hominem tibi trado de manu in manum tuam iſtã. Cic. I diſcharge my ſelfe, and committe the man wholy into your handes.
¶ De manibus aliquid amittere. Cicero. To leeſe out of his handes. Per manus. Cæſ. From hande to hande.
Per manus tradita diſciplina vel hiſtoria dicitur. Liu. Quint. when an hyſtorie or kinde of learnynge goeth from one to an other by mouth onely without wryting: taught by mouth from one to an other.
Præ manu pecuniam aliquam dare. Terentius. To geue one money before hande.
Reddidi patri omne aurum quod mihi fuit, præ manibus. Plaut. I haue delinered all the money to my father, that I had in hande.
Sub manum eſſe, pro ad latus eſſe, promptum, & expeditum.
Vocontij ſub manu vt eſſent, per quorum loca fideliter mihi pateret iter. Plancus. Cic. That the Vocontians ſhould be nigh to me and in readineſſe, thorough whoſe countrey I might ſafely paſſe.
Quo celerius ac ſub manu annunciari cognoſcíque poſſet quid in prouincia quaque gereretur. Suet. That it might more ſpeedely and readily be ſignified and knowen, what was doone, &c.
¶ Quem ego credo manibus, pedibúſque obnixè omnia Facturum. Terent. who, I beleeue with hande and foote, or with might & mayne will doo the vttermoſt he can, &c.
Conari manibus, pedibus, noctéſque & dies. Terent. To indeuour with hande and foote, tooth and naile, might and mayne, or as muche as in him lieth.
¶ Manupretium. Cic. The wages or rewarde for workemãſhippe. Nonnulli ſcribunt Manipretium. Plin.
Pro manus pretio aliquid dare. Alphenus.
¶ Manus. An hooke or grapple to faſten ſhippes together.
Ferrea manus. Lucan. Ferrea dum puppis rapidos manus inſerit vncos. Lucan.
¶ Manus. Virg. Quint. A bande of ſouldiours: a company of men of warre: an armie.
Agreſtes manus. Virg. Ardens iuuenum manus. Virgil.
Multa manus poetarum. Horat. A greate multitude or cõpanie. Parata prælio manus. Tacit.
Paruula manus. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. A litteli bende of men: a ſmall company.
Valida manus. Tacit. Orare pacem manu. Virgil.
¶ Manu mittere ſeruum, ſiue diuiſim, ſiue coniunctim legas. Cic. To manumiſe: to make free: to geue a bondeman libertie.
Manumiſsio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. The makyng free of a bondman: deliuerance out of bondage.
¶ Manufactus, vnica dictione, aut duabus, opponitur Naturali. Cel. Cic. Made by hande.
Manufacta piſcina. Varro.
¶ Manus. Curtius. Plin. The ſnoute of an Elephant.
¶ Manus. Quint. Ones hande in wrytyng.
Epiſtola, librarij manu eſt. Cic. The epiſtle was writtẽ with my clearkes hande.
Mea manu literæ, Vide MEVS.
Manuâlis, & hoc manuâle, pen. prod. Plin.. Of the hande: that filleth the hande: that is is holden in the hande.
Pecten manualis. Plin. A combe that one holdeth in his hande.
Scapi manuales. Plin. Stalkes that be an handfull bigge.
Saxa manualia. Tacit. Stones that one may caſt with hys hande.
Manualis faſciculus lini. Plin. An handfull of flaxe.
Manuarius, Adiectiuum: vt Aes manuarium. Gell. Money that one hath gotten with labour of his handes.
Manuleâtus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hauynge longe ſleeues: wearyng longe ſleeues. vt Homo manuleatus. Sueton. One that hath a coate or gowne with longe ſleeues: a nice and tender perſon.
Præter modum manuleatus. Sueton. That hath paſſynge longe ſleeues.
Manubrium, manubrij, n. gen. Plaut. The hilte or handle of a weapon or toole.
Manubria ruſticis carpinea, iligna, cerrea. Plin.
Facta manubria aptare. Colum.
Trulla excauata cum manubrio aureo. Cic.
Oſſea manubria cultellorum. Iuue. Bony haftes of knines.
Manubríolum, li, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Celſ. A litteli hafte or handle.
Manubiæ, manubiarum, pluraliter tantùm legitur, f. g. Cic. The pray or bootie taken of enemies. The capitaynes parte of the bootie. After ſome the ſpoyle taken of a noble perſon that yeldeth, or the money for the which the pray was ſolde.
Manubiæ, pro ſpolijs. Cic.
Manubias facere. Cic. Qui manubias ſibi tantas ex L. Metelli manubijs fecerit.
Manubiâlis, & hoc manubiâle, pe. pro. Pertaynynge to a pray or bootie. vt Manubialis pecunia. Sueton. Money that the pray is ſolde for.
Mantiola, læ. A litteli hande. Neuius.
Manubiarius. That hath parte of the pray. Plaut.
Mapalia, mapaliorum, n. g. Plin. Cotages builded roũde like ouens.
Diſperſa mapalia. Silius. Vacua mapalia. Lucan.
Mappa, mappæ, f. g. Plin. A table cloathe: a towell: a table napkin.
Candidæ mappæ. Stat. Sordida mappa. Horat.
Luridæ. Stat. Variata mappa. Mart.
Marathrum, pen. corr. thri, n. g. Herba. Plin. Fenell.
Marathrites, pen. prod. m. g. Colum. Fenel wyne: wyne made with Fenell.
Maraſmus. The extremitie and ende of the hectike or conſumyng feuer, when vnnaturall heate hath ſo preuayled in the ſubſtantiall partes of the hearte and other membres, that the moyſture thereof is cleane exhauſted and conſumed, and therby is become vtterly vncurable.
Marceo, marces, marcui, marcére. Martial. To corrupte: to waxe rotten: to wyther.
Marcere vino. Liu. To be conſumed and cleane growen out of lyfe and courage with dronkenhyp.
Epulis marcere. Claud.
Marcet animus. Celſ. He is without courage or life: his courage or life is cleane gone.
Corpus marcet annis. Lucret. The body pineth or waxeth feeble with age.
Sylua marcet comis. Stat. The trees weether.
Venæ marcent. Lucan.
Vir marcet ab annis. Ouid. The man withereth with olde age.
Marcens, Particip. witheryng: decaying. Plin. Marcenti ſimilis.
Arma marcentia. Sil. The feble armure of a withered olde man. Guttura marcentia. Ouid.
Colla. Stat. Pocula. Stat.
Potorem marcentem recreare. Horat. To refreſh one that cãdrinke no more, or that hath drunke ſo much, that he beginneth to faynte and gene ouer.
Viſu marcente. Seneca. The ſight waxynge feable and begynnyng to decay.
Marceſco, marceſcis, marcui, marcéſcere. Plin. To waxe rotten or corrupted: to become feeble and vnluſtie.
Marceſcere deſidia & otio. Liu. To be loſt with ſloth & idleneſſe: to be corrupte and marde with.
Vino nimio marceſcere. Ouid. To be marde & cleane without liuelineſſe with ouermuch drinkyng.
Otia marceſcunt per inertes ſomnos. Ouid.
Marceſcente adhuc ſtomacho pridiani cibi onere. Suet. The ſtomache beyng yet feeble and wered with the meate that he had eaten the day before.
Márcidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Rotten: feeble: vnluſtie.
Feſsis equis aures marcidæ. Plin. weary horſes haue flagging eares.
Marcidus ſomno. Plin. Vnluſty with to much ſleape.
Otia marcida luxu. Claud. Lither idleneſſe thorough to much riote.

Vina marcida. Stat. Dead and corrupte wines.
Marcor, marcòris, masc. gen. Corruption: witherynge: pinynge: sluggardy: vnlustinesse.
Panni marcor. Plin. Mouldinesse of cloth.
In hoc marcor, & inexpugnabilis penè dormiendi necessitas.
Cels. In this is there a deadly vnlustinesse and vnuincible necessitie of sleapyng.
Turpis marcor. Stat.
Marchasita, Idem quod pyrites.
Marcipanes. Fyne breade made of suger: marchpaynes.
Marcipor, poris, m. g. The seruaunt of Marcus.
Marculus, pen. cor. li. in. g. Plin. A copperssmithes hammer.
Aerariorum marculi. Martialis.
Mare, maris, neut. gen. The sea.
Accessus maris. The flowyng of the sea. Vide ACCEDO.
Aequor maris. Virg. The playne broadenesse of the sea.
Aestus maris, Vide AESTVS.
Aspera maris. Tacit. Troublous places of the sea.
Proxima maris. Tacit.
Rabies maris. Virg. The rageyng tempest of the sea.
Via tuta maris. Ouid. The safe passage of the sea.
Restagnantis maris vnda. Ouid.
¶ Acclinata terris maria. Stat.
Adueniens mare. Plin.
Altum mare. Catull. Ferum mare. Catul.
Ardua maria. Valer. Flac. Fluctuosum mare. Plaut.
Aspera maria. Virg. Humida maria. Virg.
Auarum mare. Horat. Immensum mare. Cic.
Commune omnibus mare. Plaut.
Importuosum mare. Tacit. A sea that hath no conueniente hauens.
Inclinata maria. Stat.
Effusum latè mare. Horat. Indomitum mare. Tibul.
Infectum venenis mare, Vide INFICIO.
Mare inferum, Id est Tyrrhenum, vel Tuscum: Mare superum, Id est Adriaticum, vel Ionium. Cic.
Infusa terræ maria, Vide INFVNDO.
Ingens mare. Ouid.
Iratum. Horat. The sea tempestuous and troublous.
Magnum. Lucret.
Mediterraneum. Plin. The sea lying betweene Europe and Asia: the middle sea.
Laceſitum mare, Vide LACESSO.
Mare medium. Virgil.
Procellosum mare. Seneca.
Profundum mare & immensum. Cic.
Purpureum mare videtur Fauonio nascente. Cic.
Refluum mare Oceani. Ouid.
Refugum. Stat. Tumidum. Virg.
Sæuum. Seneca. Tumultuosum. Horat.
Solicitum. Virg. The troublous sea.
Turgidum. Horat. Vastum. Seneca.
Tranquillum. Stat. A still and quiet sea.
Veliuolum. Virg. Ventosum. Horat.
¶ Adornare mare. Cic. Vide ADORNO.
Aduehere per mare. Plautus.
Mare agitari & turbari dicitur. Cic.
Ambulare maria, Vide AMBVLO.
Collucet mare à sole. Cicero. The sea glistereth with sunne beames.
Confundere mare cælo. Iuuenal.
Conglobatur mare. Cic. The sea tumbleth together.
Contrahitur mare. Ouid.
Turbo conuoluit mare. Seneca.
Tuto mari decurrere. Ouid. To sayle by sea safely.
Placata maria dant venti. Virg.
Placidũ per mare facere iter. Ouid. To make the sea calme to passe by. Incerto mari ferri. Horat.
Infestum mare habere, Vide INFESTVS.
Atrum hyemat mare. Horat. Planum iacet mare. Iuuen.
Venti incubuere mari. Virg.
Ingredi mare pedibus, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inuehi per mare. Plin. Mergit se in mari. Cic.
Mare cælo miscere. Vir. To make a great sturre & trouble: to mixe heauen and earth together.



Mollit mare. Gellius. Vide MOLLIRE.
Mouere omnes terras, omnia maria. Cic. To rayse trouble and busnesse in all the worlde by sea and by lande.
Nauigare mare. Virg. Vide NAVIGO.
Peragrare pedibus maria. Cic. To trauell ouer the seas on foote. Per mare pergere. Cic.
Nauigabile prębere mare. Liu. To make that men may trauell by sea. Læua maris præteruectus. Tacit.
Coortum mare sæuibat. Lucret.
Scindere mare nauigijs. Ouid.
Secare mare. Horat. To flitte by sea.
Turbatum mare sistere. Ouid.
Stridet mare. Virg. The sea roareth.
Placidum ventis stat mare. Virg. The sea is calme withoute wyndes.
Tremulum fit mare tenui quum stringitur aura. Ouid.
Subsidit mare. Ouid.
Sulcare maria. Virg. To cutte the seas: to flitte.
Transilire mare. Pers. Vastissimum mare transire. Cic.
Alta maria tumescunt. Virg.
Insanum tumuit mare. Seneca.
Placatum volitant per mare nauiæ. Horat.
Venti voluunt mare. Virg.
¶ Mare acerrimum, meretrix. Plaut. An hooze is an horrible and daungerous sea.
Mare, terra, cælum, dij vestram fidem, satín' ego oculis planè video? Plaut. O sea, o earth, o heauen, &c.
Mari terráque quærere. Plaut. To seeke by sea and by lãde.
Marinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of the sea. vt Piscis marinus. Cicer. A seafish.
Marina aqua. Plin. Salte water of the sea.
Conchæ marinæ. Ouid.
Fremitus marinus. Virg. The roaryng of the sea.
Latex marinus. Ouid.
Monstra marina. Virg. Volucres marinæ. Ouid.
Maritimus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Of the sea side or coaste: nigh the sea.
Maritimus, & Remotus à mari, contraria. Cic.
Maritimæ Alpes. Plin. The Alpes nexte the sea side.
Maritima oppida. Cæsar.
Homines maritimi. Cic. Men dwellyng in the sea coaste.
Maritimi mores. Plaut. Wauerynge & vncertaine conditions.
Maritimum prælium. Gell. A battayle fought on the sea.
Vita maritima. Plaut. A shipman or marinours life.
¶ Maritimus. Plaut. Of the sea.
Aestus maritimi multum accedentes & recedentes. Cic. The great flowyng and ebbyng of the sea.
Marga, margæ, fœ. gen. Plin. A kinde of earth called Marle whiche is a fatte clay and chalke together.
Margarita, margarítæ, fœ. ge. pen. prod. Plin. Cic. A pearle: a Margarite.
Margaritum, margaríti, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem. Tacit.
Margaritarius, margaritarij, m. g. Firmicus. A seller of pearles.
Margarítifer, penult. cor. Adiect. Plin. That bryngeth foorth or hath plentie of pearles.
Márgaris, pen. corr. huius margáridis, fœm. gen. Plin. A kynde of date trees.
Margo, márginis, pen. corr. com. gen. Ouid. The brimme or edge of a thyng: the margent.
Plena iam margine libri. Iuuenal. The margent of the boke beyng full. Extremo in margine rasa littera. Ouid.
Margo conchæ. Plin. The edge. Margines testudinis. Plin.
Margines fluminis. Var. The brimmes of the riuer banke.
Gramineus margo fontis. Ouid.
Ripæ margo. Ouid. Terrarum margo. Ouid.
Margines imperij. Plin. The frontiers, bounds, or marches of the empire.
Márgino, márginas, pen. corr. marginâre. Liu. To make brynkes, brimmes, edges, or margents.
Marginâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. vt Marginata tabula. Plin. A bourde that hath a great border, brimme, or edge.
Marinus, Adiectiuum, Vide MARE.
Marisca, mariscæ. Plin. An vnsauery figge, a figge that openeth that the seedes may be seene.
Flauæ mariscæ. Claud. Viles mariscæ. Colum.

¶ Mariſca. Iuuenal. The piles or hemorroydes in the fundament of a man.

Mariſcum, mariſci, n. gen. vel Mariſcus. maſc. g. Plin. A kinde of buitruches.

Maritimus, Vide MARE.

Maritus, mariti, pen. prod. m. g. A wedded man: an huſband: the male of any couple of beaſtes.

Maritus, de gallinaceo. Colum. The hennes mate: a cocke.

Maritum eſſe. Cic. To be a maried man.

Ignara puella mariti. Horat. A mayden vnmaried.

Durus maritus. Ouid.

Nouus maritus. Plaut. A new maried man.

Captare maritos. Catul. Maritum fieri. Plaut.

¶ Olentis vxores mariti. Id eſt capræ. Horat. The mates of the ſtinkyng goate: ſheegoates.

¶ Maritæ. Ouid. Maried wiues: wedded women.

Caſtæ maritæ. Ouid.

¶ Maritæ etiamnum arbores dicuntur. Plin. Trees to which vines be ioygned. Maritum oliuetum. Colum.

¶ Maritæ domus. Liu. Maried mens houſes.

Fides marita. Propert. Truth and faythfulneſſe in mariage of one towarde the other.

Fœdus maritum. Ouid. The bonde of wedlocke.

Marita pecunia. Plaut. Money geuen in dowry.

Marîto, marîtas, pen. prod. maritare. Sueton. To mary: to wed.

¶ Maritare, de arboribus etiã dicitur, & vitibus. Colum. Plin. To ſet vynes to elmes or other trees.

¶ Maritari etiam dicuntur canes. Varro. To be aſſaute as a bytche is.

Maritâlis, & hoc maritâle, pen. prod. Perteynyng to wedlocke. vt Maritale coniugium. Colum. The knotte of wedlocke: mariage.

Capiſtrum maritale. Iuue. The bonde of matrimony: wedlocke. Veſtis maritâlis. Ouid.

Marmaritis, pen. prod. marmarîtidis, fœm. g. Herba. Plinio videtur eſſe Acanthus. Bearebreeche. Apud Dioſcoridem tamen Capnos vocatur. Fumitorie.

Marmor, mármoris, pen. cor. n. g. A marble ſtone.

Nitor marmorũ. Plin. The fayre beautie of marble ſtones.

Templum de marmore. Virg.

Candens marmor. Lucret.

Deformata marmora prima manu. Quint. Marble grofſely wrought. Læue marmor. Virg.

Solido de marmore templa. Virg.

¶ Expolire marmor. Quint. To poliſh marble.

Incidere marmori. Sueton.

Inciſum marmor. Horat. wrought.

Nobilitatus marmore Praxiteles, Vide NOBILIS.

Simulacrum è marmore. Cic.

Secare marmora. Horatius.

¶ Infidũ remis impellerere marmor. Virg. Id eſt æquor, mare.

In lento luctantur marmore conſæ. Virg. The rowers trauell in the quiete ſea.

Marmoreus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of marble.

Aequor marmoreum. Virgil. Candor marmoreus. Lucret.

Ceruix marmorea. Virg. As white as marble.

Collum marmoreum. Ouid. white and ſmooth as marble.

Columnæ marmoreæ. Cic. Pillars of marble.

Domus marmorea. Tibul.

Gelu marmoreum. Ouid. The harde yce.

Opus marmoreum. Ouid.

Palmę marmoreæ. Ouid. Hãdes ſmooth & white as marble

Pauimenta marmorea. Cic. Floores of marble.

Signum marmoreum. Cic. Tecta marmorea. Cic.

Sola marmorea. Cic. Tumulus marmoreus. Ouid.

Marmorâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. wrought or couered with marble.

¶ Marmorâtum, pen. prod. ſubſtantiué. Varr. A thyng made of marble: playſter of marble.

Marmorátio, marmoratiônis, f. gen. Apul. Buildyng or pauyng with marble.

Marmorarius, marmorarij, m. g. Seneca. One that worketh in marble.

Marmorôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. Plin. Harde like marble.

Marra, marræ, f. g. Colum. A mattocke or like inſtrument to pare vp weedes. Marris ad ſolum radi. Plin.

Marrubium, marrubij, n g. Herba. Plin. The herbehorehounde.

Mars, Martis, m. g. The paynyms god of battayle.

Arma horrentia Martis. Virg.

Opus graue Martis. Virg.

Belliger Mars. Seneca. warlyke Mars.

Dubius medijs Mars errat in armis. Virg.

Duri Martis arma. Virg.

Indomitus Mars. Virg. Toruus Mars. Horat.

¶ Mars, pro ipſo bello. warre: battayle: fight. Liuius, Aliquandiu ibi Marte incerto, varia victoria pugnatum fuit. They fought a good ſpace ſo that one coulde not tell whiche had the better or gotte the victorie.

Rigidi certamina Martis. Ouid.

Anceps Mars. Liu. Doubtfull battayle.

-aperti copia Martis Nulla fuit. Ouid.

Cæco Marte reſiſtunt. Virgil. They reſiſted fightyng in the darke.

Cruentus Mars. Horat. Ferox Mars. Ouid.

Impius Mars. Virg. Incertus Mars. Tacit.

Sanguineus Mars. Ouid.

¶ Accendere Martẽ cantu. Virg. To incourage to fight with ſownyng the trumpette.

Acuere Martem, Vide ACVO.

Marte ſuo cadere. Ouid. To be ſlayne one of an other in fightyng together.

Inuadunt Martem clypeis, atque ære ſonoro. Virg.

Inſano Marte petere vrbem. Claud.

Nouum Martem tentare. Sil.

¶ Communis omnis belli Mars. Cic. The victorie of euery warre is vncertayne, and indifferent to both.

Noſtro Marte rem aliquam peragere dicimur. Cic. To doo a thyng of our owne proper wit and inuention without the ayde and healpe of any.

Adminiculis alterius, & Suo Marte aliquid explere, contraria. Cicero. Forenſis Mars, Eloquentia. Ouid.

¶ Stella Martis. Cic.

Martius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to Mars, or perteynyng to warre: warrelyke.

Martia auis. Ouid. The pye.

Bella Martia. Ouid.

Calẽdæ Martiæ. Cic. The firſt day of the month of March.

Martius campus, Marti conſecratus. Liu.

Canor Martius rauci æris. Virg. The warlyke ſowne of the trumpette.

Caſtra Martia. Tibul. Certamen Martium. Horat.

Horror Martius. Claud.

Martius menſis, dictus eſt primus menſis anni. Ouid. The moneth of marche.

Miles Martius. Ouid. A valiant and warlyke ſouldiour.

Vulnera Martia. Virgil.

Martícola, martícolæ, pen. corr. m. g. Ouid. He that worſhippeth Mars.

Martígenus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Engendred of Mars.

Martígena pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.

Martiânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of Mars and of warre. vt Fœdus Martianum. Cic.

Martiâlis, & hoc Martiâle, pen. prod. Cic. Beyne vnder the planet of Mars.

Flamen Martialis. Cic. Lupi Martiales. Horat.

Marſupium, marſupij, m. g. Plaut. A pouch or purſe.

Numatum marſupium, Vide NVMVS.

Inſpicere marſupium, Vide INSPICIO.

Martes, martis, fœm. gen. Martial. A marte.

Martialis, Martianus, Martícola, Martigena, Martius, Adiectiuum, Vide MARS.

Martyr, mártyris, pen. corr. com. gen. Latinè teſtis dicitur. A witneſſe: a martyr.

Martyrium, rij, n. g. Martyrdome.

Marum. An herbe like Maioram, but of greater fauour.

Mas, maris, m. g. Cui contrarium eſt Fœmina. Liu. The male of euery kynde. Admittere marem. Colum.

Intromittere mares in fœminas. Varro.

Mutari in marem, Vide MVTO. Parere marem. Ouid.

Permittere maribus fœminas, Vide PERMITTO.

Vitellus mas Horat. An oxe calfe.
Animi mares. Horat.
Máſculus, máſcul, pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuum, inquit. Feſtus. A man.
Maſculus, Adiectiuum. Nonius. Manly: great: wyſe: ſtronge: harde.
Maſcula bilis. Perſ. Choler makyng manly and hardy.
Proles maſcula. Horat. A man childe.
Maſculum thus. Plin.
Maſculînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Maſculine: of the male kynde.
Maſculeſco, maſculeſcis, maſculéſcere. Plin. To waxe manly, great, and wyſe, to become of the male kynde.
Maſculêtum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where male vines doo grow.
Maſchala, læ. An ingine wherewith packes be hoyſted into ſhippes muche lyke to a crane.
Maſchalion. After ſome a baſket made of a date tree.
Maſperum, maſperi. Plin. The leafe, or after ſome the ſtalke of Laſerpitium.
Maſſa, maſſæ, f. g. Cic. Paſte: a lumpe of any thicke thynge.
Maſſa auri, Maſſa ferri. Colum. Virg. A wedge, or lumpe of golde or yron.
Maſſam picis vrbe reportat. Virg.
Ardentis maſſæ fuligo. Iuuenal.
Lactis maſſa coacti. Ouidius. Cheeſe, or cruddes of milke turned.
Dura maſſa & pondus iners. Ouid. Nubila maſſa. Mart.
Máſſula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A litteli lumpe or clotte of any thicke matter.
Maſſo, maſſas, maſſare. Luc. To make in paſte: to make thicke.
Maſtiche, máſtiches, pen. cor. f. g. vel, vr alij, Maſtice, abſque h aſpiratione. Plin. The ſweete gumme called Maſtixe.
Maſtigia, Vide MASTIX.
Maſtix, máſtigis, pen. corr. m. g. A whyppe: a ſcourge.
Maſtígia, maſtígiæ, m. g. Plaut. A knaue woorthy to be beaten or ſcourged.
Maſtigophorus, ri, m. gen. A felow woorthy to be whipped. A certayne ſeruaunt whiche with a whippe remoued the people in a preaſe or thruſt.
Maſtigius, Idem quod Maſtigia.
Maſtuprari. To touche the preuie membres of a man diſhoneſtly, and to filthy purpoſe.
Maſtos, Vide MASTVS.
Maſtruca, maſtrúcæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A garment that men of Sardinia vſed.
Maſtrucâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. He that weareth ſuch a garment.
Maſtus, maſti, m. g. A teate.
Maſtos. Vitruuius. The teate of a ceſterne wherby water runneth.
Matella, Matellio, Vide MATVLA.
Matæotechnia. The vanitie of any ſcience or crafte.
Mateola, matéolæ, pen. cor. Cato. A litteli mallet, or a kinde of rakes to breake clottes.
Mater, matris, fœm. gen. Cic. A mother: a dame: ſometime a nource.
Orbæ matres. Colum. Orbata mater. Lucret.
Natus humana matre. Plaut. Fœta mater. Stat.
Excretos prohibent à matribus hœdos. Virg.
Mater mellis apis. Varro.
Mater, nutricem aliquando ſignificat. Plaut. Virg. Geminos hubera circum ludere pendentes pueros & lambere matrem. de lupa loquitur.
Matrem gerere. To do the parte of a mother.
Mater mellis, apes. Varro.
¶ Mater, ad arbores tranſlatum. Plin.
¶ Luxuries, auaritiæ mater. Cic.
Sapientia, omnium bonarum rerum mater. Cic.
Matreſco. To be like a mother: to waxe motherlike.
Matércula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litteli mother.
Maternus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Motherly: of a mother: on the mothers ſide.
Auus maternus. Virg. Maternus animus. Terent.
Hubera materna. Stat. Mens materna. Ouid.



Nomen maternum. Lucret.
Res maternæ atque paternæ abſumptæ. Horat. The mothers and fathers goods were ſpente.
Materfamiliâs, genitiuo matrisfamiliâs, caſus genitiui eſt familiâs, ad imitationem Græcorum, qui fœminorum in a purũ deſinentium genitiuos in as mittunt. Dicimus tamen & materfamiliæ, & materfamiliarum. Gell. The houſewyfe: the good wyfe of the houſe: ſhe that hath gouernment of other women, be ſhe maried or no.
Materfamiliâs, pro Vxore. Liu.
Iuſta materfamiliâs & Pellex, contraria. Liu.
Matrôna, matrónæ, f. g. pen. prod. Gell. A wyfe: a matrone: a ſage dame.
Matrona pudicior. Ouid.
Sanctitas matronarum. Cic.
Matrona meretrici diſpar. Horat.
Pollens matrona. Ouid.
Matronâlis, & hoc matronâle, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to a ſage wyfe.
Iam illi anilis prudentia, matronalis grauitas erat. Plin. iun. Grauitie of a maried wyfe.
Matralia, feſta erant matronarum, à quibus excludebantur famulæ. Ouid.
Matrimonium, matrimonij. Plin. iuni. Wedlocke: matrimony.
Cupitor matrimonij. Tacit. A deſirour of wedlocke.
Dignitas matrimonij. Cic. Dignitie of matrimony.
Ius matrimonij caſtum & legitimum. Cic.
Iuſtum matrimonium. Quint. Lawfull matrimony.
Stabile & certum matrimonium. Cic.
Violata matrimonia. Quint.
¶ Abire ex matrimonio. Plautus. To be deuorſed.
Accipere aliquem in matrimonium. Tacitus. To take one to hir huſbande.
Amare in matrimonium, Vide AMO.
Collocare aliquem in matrimonium. Cic. To mary: to beſtow in wedlocke.
Coniungere ſecum aliquam in matrimonio. Curt. To take one to his wyfe.
Dimittere matrimonium, Vide DIMITTO.
Ducere in matrimonium aliquam. Cic. To mary: to wedde.
Exturbare aliquam matrimonio alicuius. Tacit. To put one beside hir huſbande: to deuorſe from hir huſbande.
Habere aliquam in matrimonio. Cic. To haue to wyfe.
Iungere ſecum aliquam matrimonio. Curtius.
Iuncta matrimonio puella, Vide IVNGO.
Locare aliquam in ſtabili & certo matrimonio. Cic.
Tenere aliquam matrimonio. Tacit. To haue one to his wyfe.
Matértera, matérteræ, fœ. gen. pen. cor. Cic. Ouid. The mothers ſiſter: an aunte.
Matruélis, huius matruélis, penult. prod. Martianus. An auntes childe: the mothers ſiſters childe.
Mátrimus, mátrimi, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. He whoſe mother yet liueth.
Decem ingenui, decem virgines, patrimi omnes, matrimique. Liuius.
Matrix, matrîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Colũm. The mother or matrice in a woman wherin the childe is conceyued: the wombe. In herbes and ſhrubbes it is the pith. Any female kinde that conceyueth and beareth, or is kepte for breede.
vt, Sint ergo matrices robuſti corporis, magnis capitibus, &c. Colum. Let the females kepte for breede be, &c.
Matrix arbor. Sueton. The tree out of which yong ſhootes doo ſpryng: the ſtocke.
Matricîda, matricídæ, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. The murderer of his mother.
Matricidium, dij, neutr. gene. Cicero. The murderyng of ones mother.
Materiã, materiæ: vel Matéries, materiéi, fœ. gen. Quint. Matter wherof any thynge is made: timber: wodde: the body of the tree vnder the barke.
Rudis materia. Lucan. Stuffe or matter vnfaſhioned or vnwrought.
Decoquunt anni materiam, Vide DECOQVO.
Materies non ſupperit. Plaut. The ſtuffe wyll not ſerue.

¶ Materia domus, Calx, lapides, ligna, tegulæ. Cic. The mattier or ſtuffe to builde with.
Materiæ etiam appellatione, ligna omnia comprehenduntur. Liu. All maner of timber.
Materies ſi roborea eſt, ab vno fabro dolari ad vnguẽ debet. Colum. If the timber be ohe.
Incorrupta contra omnia vitia materia. Plin.
Materies. Colum. The body of the tree vnder the barke.
Cuneum ferreum inter materiem & corticẽ demittito. Colu.
¶ Materia libri. Horat. The mattier, argument, or propoſition that a booke intreateth of.
Abundãtior, atque vltrà quàm oportebat, fuſa materia. Quin.
Compoſitæ materiæ ad oſtentationem. Quint. Argumentes deuiſed to write on for oſtentation of eloquence.
Deliberatiuæ materiæ. Quint. Mattiers to ſpeake of in the kynde deliberatiue.
Fœlix materia in carmina. Ouid.
Gracilis materia. Ouid. A ſclender mattier.
Huberior materia. Quint. A copious argument.
Ingens materia ad dicendum. Quintil. A large mattier to entreate of.
Iocoſa materia. Ouid.
Luculenta materia. Plin. iunior.
Mortales materiæ. Tacit. Mattiers touching thinges fraile and mortall.
Multiplex, variáque materia. Quint.
Performata materia. Quint.
Plurima ad fingendum, credendúmque materies. Tacit.
¶ Aperiens ſe latius materia. Quint. A mattier openynge it ſelfe and miniſtryng more occaſion to write or ſpeake.
Creſcit mihi materies ſcribendi. Cic.
Deſtinata materia ad ſcribendum. Quint.
Detrahere materiem ſceleri. Tacit.
Dicere materias fictas. Quint. To intreate of feigned mattiers or argumentes.
Dictare materias quas imitetur puer. Quintil.
Dare materiam exordio. Quint. To miniſter mattier for the begynnyng.
Præformatam materiam dare ſecundũ cuiuſque vires. Quint. To gene an argumente to his ſcholars faſhioned and drawen in partes accordyng to euery ones capacitie.
Dare alicui reſpondendi materiam. Quint.
Duplicat materiam. Quint.
Fingere materias veritati quamſimilimas. Quint. To deuiſe argumentes or mattiers to write of.
Præbuit iuueni materiem adiſpiſcẽdi fauoris. Tacit. He gaue the yonge man occaſion to purchaſſe fauour.
Præbere materiam ſuo damno. Ouid.
Amori materiam quærere. Ouid.
Materia campúſque tuis laudibus proſternitur, Vide PROSTERNO.
Relinquere materiem Druſi fratris gloriæ. Tacit. To leaue occaſion for Druſus his brother to get glory.
Scribere de-integro materiam retractatam. Quintil.
Suggerere materiam. Quint.
Opus ſuperat materiam. Ouid.
Trahere materiam à re aliqua. Quint.
¶ Materia benefaciendi. Plin. iunior. Mattier and occaſion to doo good.
Liberalitatis materia gratiſsima. Plin. iunior.
Mali materia. Horat.
Ea vetuſtiſsima militaribus odijs materies. Tacit. That was the oldeſt mattier and occaſion of hatred amonge ſouldiours.
¶ Materia. Columel. A yonge branche ſhootyng out of the bodie of a vyne. Colum. lib. 5. cap. 6.
¶ Materies, de equis etiam dicitur. Colum.
Materiarius, materiarij, rij. m. g. Plaut. A carpenter.
Materiarius, Adiect. Of or belongyng to tymber. vt Materiarius faber. A carpenter.
Materiaria fabrica. Plin. Carpenters crafte; a carpenters wooꝛke houſe.
Materiaria incruſtatio. Budæus. Seelynge or wayneſcotte wooꝛke.
Materiari, ea forma dictum qua Lignari: idémque ſignificant. Cæſ. To make prouiſion for ſtuffe or timber.
Materiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Timbred: made of ſome mattier.
Aedes malè materiatæ. Cic. Houſes ill timbred.
Materiatio, onis, f. g. & Materiatûra, pen. prod. Vitruuius. Timbryng.
Materialis, le. That is of ſome mattier.
Matêris. A frenche ſpeare or iauelin.
Maternus, Matertera, Matralia, Vide MATER.
Mathematicus. He that hath cunnyng in the Mathematical ſciences.
Matheſis, ſis, f. g. & Mathema, atis, n. g. Learnyng by demonſtration.
Matricaria, Vide AMARACVS & PARTHENIVM.
Matricida, Matrimus, Matrimonium, Matrix, Matrona, Matronalis, Vide MATER.
Matta, mattæ, f. g. Ouid. A matte.
Mattiacæ pilæ. Sope balles.
Mattici. Men with great cheekes and broade mouthes.
Mattya, orum. Deynty diſhes: coſtly meates.
Matula, matulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Plaut. An vrinal: a water potte: a timerous and fearefull felow.
Matella, matellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuum à Matula. Plautus. A lirtell vrinall or water potte.
Matellio, matelliônis, m. g. Diminutiuũ à Matula, inquit Feſtus, & Varro de lingua Latina. Idem.
Maturus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ripe.
Arbuta fiunt matura. Lucret.
Albeſcit meſsis maturis ariſtis. Ouid.
Fœtus maturos edere. Ouid. To bringe foorth yonge when they be ripe. Fruges maturæ. Virgil.
Matura cibo olea. Plin. Olyues ripe to be eaten.
Poma matura. Cic. Vuæ maturæ. Virgil.
¶ Maturus æui, per tranſlationem, pro Sene quandoque accipitur. Virg. An olde man.
Animi maturus. Virg. A wyſe and ſage man.
Animo maturus & æuo. Ouid.
Annis maturus. Ouid. Olde: of good age.
Militiæ maturus. Liu. Of age able for warre.
Hic ſponſæ maturus, illa marito. Stat. He is able to haue a wyfe, and ſhe an huſbande. Ad arma maturus. Sil.
¶ Conſilium maturum. Claud. Prudent and ſage counſail.
Dies matura. Lucret. Fit and apte tyme.
Facultas maturior diſcendi. Cic. More quickenelle and ripenelle to learne.
Viro matura filia. Virg. A daughter mariable.
Funeri maturo propior. Horat. Very olde: euen at the pittes brynke.
Matura gloria, necdum ſe vertente in inuidiam, mortem occubuit. Liu. He died when his glory was in the flower and not yet beginnyng to be enuied.
Homo maturus. Cic.
Iudicium maturum. Cic. Ripe and ſage iudgement.
Tædio regum maturior venit libertas. Liuius. That libertie might come the ſooner through, weryneſſe of royall gouernement.
Onus maturum auferre vtero. Ouid.
Probitas maturior. Stat. Partus maturus. Horat.
Puer maturus alicui rei faciendæ. Quint. A childe hable to doe a thinge.
Reditus maturus. Horat. A ſpedie returne.
Scribendi expectandum tempus maturius. Cic. We muſt loke for a more fytte and conuenient tyme to write.
Tempus maturum vino. Celſ. Conuenient tyme to gene a ſickeman wyne.
Tempore maturo adepta coniugium. Catull. Hauynge gotten an huſbande in fytte and conuenient tyme.
Venter maturus. Ouid. A woman at the poynte to be deliuered.
Matura viro virgo. Gell. A mayden mariageable.
Virginitas matura toris. Stat.
¶ Maturum. Cic. A thinge quickely done.
Maturum malum. Plaut. A quicke and ſpeedy miſchiefe.
Ignauia maturam ſenectutem reddet. Celſ. Slouthfulneſſe & ydlenes haſteneth olde age.

¶ Maturum

¶ Maturum facere. Gell. To dispatche quickly. Maturum censeo faciundum. Gell.
Maturissimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Columel. Very rype.
Matúrrimus, pen. corr. Aliud superlatiuum. Tacit.
Matúritas, pen. cor. tatis, fœ. ge. Cic. Ripenesse: perfection: maturitie: full opportunitie: good season: time conuenient.
Maturitas frumentorum. Cæs. Ripenesse of corne.
Ingenium celeriter maturitatem assecutũ. Cic. A witte that quickly commeth to ripenesse and perfection.
Festinata maturitas óccidit celerius. Quintilian. Soone ripe, soone rotten.
Inchoata maturitas. Plin.
Maturitas animaduertendi. Cic. Fitte time and opportunitie.
Maturitas ætatis. Cic. Etsi abest maturitas ætatis, iam tamen, &c. Although he be not yet of ripe age, yet, &c.
Prima dicendi maturitas. Cic.
Quum oratio iam nostra canesceret, haberétque suam quandam maturitatem, & quasi senectutem. Cic. When my stile beganne to waxe graue, and had as it weare, his full ripenesse and age.
Omnium scelerum, ac veteris furoris & audaciæ maturitas in nostri Consulatus tempus erupit. Cicer. The very perfite ripenesse of all mischiefe and olde furie and desperate headinesse brake out in time of my Consulshippe.
Senectutis matutitas naturale quiddam habet, quod suo tempore percipi debeat. Cic.
Maturitas virtutis. Cic.
Nondum est maturitas illud faciendi. Cic. It is not yet perfite time and season to doe it.
Assequi maturitatem, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Capere maturitatem, Vide CAPIO.
Matúre, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Terent. Timely: in season: in good time: in a good howre: Also betime: quickly: with the soonest.
Sine mora, matureque decreta. Cic. Decreed with out delaye spedily.
Maturè mittere. Cic. To sende quickely.
Redeat maturè. Horat. Venit ipse maturè. Cic.
Maturè extollere aliquem ad summum imperium. Cic.
¶ Maturius, Comparatiuũ. Cic. Quum multo maturius quàm vnquam antea surrexisset. whereas he rose much sooner.
Matursssime, pen. corr. Superlatiuum: cui Tardissimè opponitur.
Dicitur etiam Maturrimè, per contractionem, quemadmodũ Celerrimé. Cic. Very quickly: exceding soone: with al speede possible.
¶ Quibus rebus quam maturrimè occurrendum putabat. Cæs.
Matûro, matúras, penul. prod. maturâre. Terent. To make haste or speede: to hie: to doe spedily, or quickely: to hasten: To make ripe or perfite.
Romam profecturus maturauit. Liu. He made hast or speede to goe to Roome.
Dicimus Maturare absolutè: & maturare rem aliquam. Cicer. To hasten forwarde a thyng.
Maturare & properare. Virg. To hie and make haste.
Maturare cœpta. Liu. To make speede to finish that he hath begonne.
Fugam maturare. Virgil. To make speede to flee.
Maturare alicui mortem. Cic. To procure one to be put to death quickely.
Maturare proficisci, & Maturare facere funus. Liu. To make haste to goe forth a towne.
Ni maturatum ab Dictatore Romano esset. Liu. If the Dictatour had not made speede.
¶ Arbores quædã maturant celeriter, sicut morus. Plin. Some trees ripen their fruite very soone.
Arbores tardius maturantes. Plin.
Amygdala mẽse Martio pomum maturat. Plin. The Almon tree hath his fruyte ripe in Marche.
Annus in apricis maturat collibus vuas. Tibull. The yere quickly ripeneth grapes in sunnie hilles.
Cua maturantur. Plin.
Maturâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Cic. Made ripe: hastened.
Maturatum negotiũ. A busines hastened, or quickly done.
¶ Maturato, ablatiuus iunctus cum hac dictione Opus: vt, Maturato est opus. Liu. we must make speede: it must be done with speede.
Ita facto, maturatóque opus esse. Liu.
Maturáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Hastely: quickely.
Maturatè sequi. Liu. Maturatè properare. Plaut.
Maturatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. The makynge of speede or haste.
Matureſco, matureſcis, maturui, maturéscere. Pli. To be or waxe rype.
In semẽ matureſcere. Plin. To waxe to the ripenesse to beare seede, as hearbes that grow longe.
Quum matureſcere frumenta inciperent. Cæs.
Lucus maturuit pleno anno. Ouid.
Annis nubilibus maturuit puella. Ouid. The mayde was of age hable to be maried.
Partus matureſcunt nouem lunæ cursibus. Cic.
Libros nondum opinabar satis maturuisse. Quintil.
Vites matureſcunt. Plin.
Matureſcens, Participium. Plin.
Matûror, maturâris, Passiuum, eiusdem significationis cum Matureſco. Plin.
Matuta, matútæ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. The morning.
Matutînus, penul. prod. Adiect. Of the morow or morninge. vt,
Tempus matutinum. Cic. The morninge tide.
Dies matutini. Plin.
Matutinæ horæ. Plin. The howers in the morning.
Matutini pastus. Plin. Grasing or feedyng in the morynge.
Pruina matutina. Propert.
Radijs iuga subdita matutinis. Ouid.
Tempora matutina. Ouid. Matutinæ vmbræ. Plin.
Matutinis omnibus. Plin. Euery morynng.
¶ Matutino, pro Mane: & subauditur, tempore. Plin. In the morynng.
¶ Matutinus homo. Virgil. An yerly man.
Mauſoleum, lej, n. g. A famous sepulcher that queene Artemisia made for hir husbande Mausolus, for the famousnesse thereof counted one of the merueils of the worlde.
Maxilla, maxillæ, f. g. Cic. The cheeke bone: the Jawbone: the chynne. Ordo maxillarum. Plin.
Thesaurus maxillarum. Plin. Vide THESAVRVS.
Maxillâris, & hoc maxillâre, pen. prod. Belongyng to the Jawe bone. vt, Dens maxillaris. Plin. The cheeke tooth.
Maxime, pen. corr. Aduerbium superlatiui gradus à Magis, Vide de MAGIS.
Maximopere, Maximus, Vide MAGNVS.
Maza. A thing made of milke and flower that countrey men vsed in steede of breade.
Mazara, pen. cor. Cæsar. A kinde of dartes vsed in warre.
Mazonomum, penult. corr. Græca dictio. Horat. A platter or charger wherein meate is caried.

## M E

Me, Accusatiuus & ablatiuus ab Ego, mei.
Meapte, Ablatiuus cum syllabica adiectione: vt, Meapte causa. Terent. For my owne sake or cause.
Meabilis, Meatus, Vide MEO, meas.
Mecastor, Iurandi aduerbium. Terent. So healpe me Castor.
-ô salue Parmeno. SY. Salue mecastor Parmeno. Terent.
Mechanicus, mechânici, pen. corr. mas. g. Sueton. An handie craftes man.
Mechanicus, Adiectiuum. Pertainynge to handie craftes. vt, Ars mechanica. An handie crafte.
Mecum, Id est Cum me. Cic. with me.
Indignabar mecum. Virgil. I did frette with my selfe.
Mecum simul dedisses. Cic.
Vt colloqui mecum vnà possit. Terent.
Mecum vnà simul. Terentius,
Clinia hæc fieri videbat?M. quídni? mecum vnà simul.
Mecum facit. Cic. It maketh for my purpose.
Mecum sentit, Idem. Terentius. He is of my opinion.
Vt tacita mecum gaudeam. Terẽ. That I may reioyse with in my selfe and say nothyng.
Medela, Vide MEDEOR.
Medeor, medêris, pen. prod. medéri, Deponens. Plin. To heale: to cure: to remedie.

Quas minus mederi possis. Terent. which thou cãst not cure.
Contra serpentium ictus medentur. Plin. They be holsome agaynst the stingynges.
Mederi vitijs & erroribus. Plin. iunior. To cure vices.
Mederi vulneribus, per translationem. Cic. To cure or remedie grenous panges.
Mederi alicui. Cic. To healpe or succour one.
Mederi rei alicui. Cic. To remedie a thynge.
Medemini religioni sociorum, conseruate vestram authoritatem. Cic. Healpe and succour the religion of.
Amori mederi. Ouid.
Facilimè inopiæ frumentariæ sese mederi posse existimant. Cæs. They thinke they can easely healpe and remedie the scarcitie of grayne.
Labori alicuius mederi. Ouid.
Mederi. Reip. Cic. To healpe and succour.
Timori alicuius mederi. Ouid.
¶ Aegrescit medendo. Virg. The more he is cured, the worse he wareth.
Ars medendi. Ouid. The arte of phisike.
Vtilis medẽdi radix. Oui. A roote profitable to cure diseases
Mẽdens, Particip. vt, Artes medentum. Ouid. Phisike.
Verba medentia. Stat. Curyng or healyng woordes.
Medendæ valetudini nullam opem non adhibuit. Sueton. He attaied all meanes to cure his disease.
Medéla, medélæ, pen. prod. f. g. Gellius. Quintil. A medicine: a remedie to cure.
Medianus, Mediastinus, Vide MEDIVS.
Medica, médicæ, penult. corr. Colum. A kinde of clauergrasse alwaye greene, verie good meate for horses: beynge ones sowen it continueth. x. yeres: Hoyned clauergrasse.
Medico, médicas, pen. corr. medicâre. Virgil. Plin. To heale: to cure: to healpe.
Capillos medicare. Ouid.
Médicor, penult. corr. medicâris, medicári, Deponens. vsitatius quàm Medico.
Datiuo aliquando iungitur. Terent.
Quum ego possim in hac re medicári mihi. when I can in this mattier healpe my selfe.
-senibus medicantur anhelis. Virgil.
Accusatiuo. Plaut. Ego istum lepidè medicabor metum. I will trimmely remedie and cure this feare.
Auferre dolorem medicando. Tibull.
Medicâtus, penul. prod. Adiect. Mixte in drugges or medicine: medicinable: hauinge vertue or strength to cure.
Medicata ficus. Plin. A figge made ripe or of better taste by some remedie vsed.
Medicatæ fruges. Virgil.
Papauera medicata. Silius. Poppie medicinable.
Medicata pocula. Martial. Phisicall potions.
Res medicatissima. Plin. A thyng very holsome and medicinable.
Medicatus sapor, vel odor. Plin. A smache or sente like a medicine: or an holsome smache.
Somnus medicatus. Ouid. Sleape procured by medicine.
Medicata suffitione vina. Colum. wines hauynge a sente by some perfume vsed.
Tela medicata veneno. Sil. Dartes dieped in poyson.
Medicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. An healyng, curyng, or ministrynge of phisike.
Médicus, medici, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A phisicion.
Cura solers medicorum. Ouid. The diligent care of.
Celer atque fidelis medicus. Horat.
Fidi medici. Horat.
¶ Medicũ adhibere. Cic. To take the coũsayle of a phisitiõ.
Conuocare medicos. Catull.
Ministrare iussa medicorum. Ouid.
Medicus, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to phisike. vt, Medica manus. Virgil. The hande and healpe of a phisition curinge.
Vsus medicus. Plin.
Ope medica iuuare aliquem. Ouid.
Ars medica. Tibull. Phisike.
Medicîna, medicínæ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. Phisike: a medicine: a remedie: An healpyng or curynge.
Vates medicinæ. Plin.
Adulatio medicinæ. Quintil.
Requies & medicina curæ. Ouid.
Furoris medicina. Virgil.
Mali medicina. Propert. The remedie of.
Imbecillis medicina, Vide IMBECILLIS.
Temeraria medicina. Cels. A rash medicine.
¶ Medicinam adhibere Reip. Cic. To ayde and succour the common weale in great daunger.
Admittere medicinam, Vide ADMITTO.
Singulis medicinam consilij, siquam potero, afferam. Cicer. I will healpe euery one with my counsaile, &c.
Facere medicinam. Cic. To practise phisike: to cure.
Medicinæ faciendæ locus non erit. Cic. It will not be possible to cure, or remedie it.
Medicinam facere morbo. Plaut. To cure a disease.
Factitare medicinam. Quintil. To practise phisike.
Fungi munere medicinæ. Ouid.
Parare medicinam. Ouid.
Vulnera poscunt medicinam. Sil.
Reperire medicinam incommodis. Cicer. To finde some remedie for discommodities.
Sera medicina struitur dolori. Stat.
Temporibus medicina valet. Ouid.
Medicinæ, medicinarum, f. g. Plaut. Phisitions, or apothecaries shoppes.
Medicinâlis, & hoc medicinâle, pen. prod. Phisicall: pertainyng to phisike. vt, Herba medicinalis. Plin. Medicinable.
Ars medicinalis. Celsus.
Medicábilis, & hoc medicábile, pen. corr. Ouid. Curable: Medicinable.
Cura medicabilis nulla arte. Ouid.
Medicabilis, pro Medicinalis aliquando ponitur. Colum.
Medicâmen, pen. prod. medicáminis, n. g. Plin. A medicine.
Fortia medicamina. Ouid. Triste medicamen. Ouid.
Vinolenta medicamina. Cic. Medecines made with wine.
¶ Medicamen, pro succo purpuræ. Plinius. The iuyce of the purple fishe.
Medicamentum, medicamenti, Idem. Cic. A medicine.
Medicamentum præsentaneum. Plin.
Medicamenta doloris. Cic.
Medicamentarius, rij, m. g. Substantiuum. Plin. A phisition or apothecarie.
Medicamentarius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to medicines. Plin.
Herbaria & medicamentaria. Scilicet, ars.
Medicamentôsus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cato. That is medicinable: that cureth or healpeth.
Medietas, Vide MEDIVS.
Medimnus, & medimnum, medimni. Cic. After Budey it cõteineth two Amphoras, euerie Amphora three Modios, euerie Modius. 16. Sextarios, and Sextarius is of our measure a pinte and an halfe, which accompted proueth that Medimnus is of our measure. 18. galons. If Sextarius be taken as phisitions doe for onely. 18. ownces, then Medimnus muste be lesse accordinge to that proportion. Therefore Georgius Agricola sayth it doth conteyne only. 108. Libras mensurales.
Mediocris, Mediocritas, Mediocriter, Medioximus, Vide MEDIVS.
Meditor, pen. corr. meditáris, meditári. Plaut. To thinke diepely: to studie: to muse on a thinge: to recorde in ones minde. To practise and assay how well he can doe: to purpose: to singe or play sweetely.
Meditor esse affabilis. Terent. I deuise with my selfe to be courteis.
Meditari secum oportet, quo pacto aduersam ærumnam ferant. Terent. They must cast with themselfe, &c.
Meditari malè nugis. Plaut.
Amorem meditari. Virgil. To thinke vpon loue.
Arma meditari. Propert.
Meditari exilium. Cicer. To deuise with him selfe to goe in to banishment.
Meditari fugam. Colum. To thinke and cast with themselfe to flee.
Insidias aut dolum meditari alicui. Virgil. To deuise how to deceiue one.
Meditari pœnam in fratrem. Cic.

Aut ne ad id meditere, imparatum te offendam. Cicer. That thou maiste not muse vpon it before, I will come vpon thee vnwares.

Meditari aduersus aliquem causam suam. Cic.

De tua quoque ratione meditere. Cic. Thou maiste muse or thinke vpon thy owne mattier.

De Pop. Rom. libertate commentari atque meditari. Cic.

Meditabar quomodo cum illo loquar. Cic.

Multos annos regnare est meditatus. Cic.

¶ Meditari se. Plaut. To exercise himselfe.

Ad cursuram meditabor. Plaut. I will practise to renne.

Meditans, pen. corr. Participium. Horat.

Meditâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Terent. That hath mused or bethought him selfe what to doe or say.

Paratus & meditatus. Cic.

¶ Meditatus, in passiua significatione reperitur. Terent. That is mused or studied for. Meditata mihi sunt omnia mea incõmoda. All discõmodities be thought on, & forecaste.

Verba meditata componere. Ouid.

Meditatè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Studiously: perfitely: on the fingers endes: with meditation and studie.

Næ tu illorum mores perquàm meditatè tenes. Plaut. Truly thou knowest their conditions exceedingly well.

Meditatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A thinkyng or deuising in thought: a musinge, or studiyng: meditation: also an exercise as well of minde as of bodie.

Commentatio & meditatio. Cic.

Meditatio atque exercitatio. Cic.

Dicendi meditatio. Quintil.

Stulta est meditatio futuri mali. Cicer. It is folie to muse of miserie to come.

Versari in meditatione. Cicer.

Meditamentum, ti, n. g. Idem. Tacit.

Meditabundus. In a muse or studie.

Meditatorius, Adiect. That belongeth to meditation.

Meditrinalia, orum. Ceremonies vsed by them that drinke newe wine.

Medipontus. An instrument wherewith ropes are made.

Mediterraneus, Meditullium, Vide MEDIVS.

Medius, Adiectiuum. The middle: equallie distant from the extremities: meane: neither to be praysed nor dispraysed: Also manifest: Indifferent.

Complura sunt nec placida, nec fera, sed mediæ inter vtrunque naturæ. Plin. Of indifferent nature betwene both.

Medio æstu. Virgil. At midday when the heate is greatest.

Media mulieris ætas. Plautus. The flower or lustiest time of the womans age.

Qui mediam ducit vxorem domum. Plaut. He that marieth a wife of middle age.

Medius annus, Medius dies, Media nox. Plin. iunior. Colum. Cæsar. Halfe a yere, halfe a daye, halfe a nighte, or the middes of the day, or night.

Per medias rapit ira cædes. Horat.

Medius digitus. Plin.

In foro medio, vel per medium forum. Cic. In the middes of the common place.

Frigoribus mediis. Virgil.

Mediũ ingeniũ erat in Anco. Liu. Ancus was betwene both.

Medius mundi locus. Cic. The middle parte of the worlde.

In medio mundo terra sita est. Cic. The earth stãdeth in the middes of the worlde.

Plus media parte. Ouid. More then halfe.

In media potione exclamauit mulier. Cic. In the middes of hir draught the woman cried out.

Sermonem medium abrumpere. Virgil. To breake of in the middes of the talke.

Sonus medius, summus, imus. Plin. The meane: the trebble: the base.

Medium tempus. Plin. iunior.

Medio tempore. Sueton. In the meane time.

In voce media resistit. Virgil.

¶ Pacis & belli medius. Horat. To be indifferent betwene peace and warre.

Mediam locauit. Virg. He placed hir in the middle.

Medium arripere. Liu. To take by the middle of the bodie.



Ego illam mediam diruptam velim. Plaut. I wolde to god she weare burst in the middle.

Mediam mulierem complectitur. Terent. He embraceth hir about the middle.

¶ Medium responsum. Liu. A doubtfull answere.

Medius & ambiguus sermo. Plin. iunior. Doubtfull and ambiguous talke.

¶ Media vocabula dicuntur, quæ & in bonam & in malã partẽ accipi possũt: qualia sunt Tẽpestas, valetudo, facinus, &c.

Mediæ artes, quæ neque laudari per se, neque vituperari possunt, sed vtiles, aut secus, secundum mores vtentium fiunt. Quintil. Artes indifferent as they be vsed.

Medium tenere. Plin. iunior. To keepe a meane.

Cursum medium tenere. Cic.

¶ Interiectus ac medius, vel Interiectus medius. Cic.

¶ Afferre in medium, Vide AFFERO.

In medium consulere, Vide CONSVLO.

E medio discedere. Sueton. To departe out of the place.

E medio excedere, pro mori. Terent. To die.

Pellere è medio. Cic. To thrust away: to reiecte cleane.

Ponere in medio. Cicero. To vtter: to propose to men: in woordes to lay before them.

Proferre aliquid in medium, Idem. Cic.

Quærere in medium. Virg. To seeke liuyng by that is cõmon to all, and not haue any seueraltie.

Recede de medio, per alium transigam. Cic. Goe thy way & let me alone, I will dispatch the mattier by an other.

Relinquere in medio. Cic. I will define nothyng but leaue it to the iudgement of other.

In medio esse, vel situm aut positum esse. Cic. Tabulæ sunt in medio. The regesters are to be seene of euerie man.

Dicendi ratio in medio posita est. Cic. The maner of pleadyng is easie for euery man to atteine.

Sed quod discrepat, in medio sit. Suet. what difference there is let it be as doubtfull and vnknowen.

Sumere de medio. Cic. To take there as euerie man maye take for the comonnes and easines.

Verba è medio sumpta. B. Easie woordes taken out of the vse of common speach.

De medio tollere, pro Occidere. Cic. To kill.

Venire in medium, & Procedere in medium. Cicer. To come abroade in the sight of men.

Vocare in medium. Cicer. To call, or bryngе foorth to the knowlage or sight of men.

¶ Medio campi, medio montium, medio diei. Tacit. In the middle of the fielde, &c.

Medietas, pen. corr. medietâtis, f. g. Paulus. The halfe: the middle betwene two.

Mediocris, & hoc mediocre, penult. corr. Horat. Measurable: meane: moderate: not to bigge: not to little: small.

Ars mediocris. Cic.

Iracundia mediocri iratus. Plaut.

Cura non mediocris. Horat. Great care.

Infortuniũ mediocre. Plaut.

Malum mediocre. Cic.

Ingenium mediocre. Cic.

Orator mediocris. Cic. Meane.

Initium mediocre. Suet.

Pœnæ mediocres. Plaut.

Spatium mediocre. Plin.

Sponsalia mediocria. Plin. Spowsalles or mariages of them that be but meane: small or meane weddinges.

Statura mediocris. Plaut. Meane stature.

In mediocri statu sermonis. Cic. In a meane kinde of talke.

Non mediocre telum ad res gerendas, fama. Cic. Fame is no small spurre to further men or pricke them forwarde to noble actes.

Vitia mediocria. Horat. Small, or meane.

Mediócritas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. A meane: a measure: mediocritie.

Aurea mediocritas. Horat. Measure in thinges a golden treasure.

In vestitu mediocritas optima est. Cic.

Mediocritas in electione loci maximè probatur. Columel.

Mediocritas ingenij. Cic. A meane witte.

Mediócriter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Meanly: measurably: competently: metely well: with meane and moderation: reasonably well.

Quid Theophrastus, mediocritérne delectat, quum tractat lo-

cos ab Aristotele antè tractatos?Cic. Doeth he not greatly delight vs?

Nemo mediocriter quidem doctus ignorat. Cic. No meane learned man is ignorant.

Etiam mediocriter à me tibi commendatus.Cic.

Non mediocriter ferre. Cic. To take a thinge greuously: to be not a little moued with a thynge.

Mediocriter doctus.Plin.iunior.

Haud mediocriter.Plaut.

Mediocriter vestita veste lugubri.Terent.

Medióximus,vel medióxumus,penult.corr.Adiectiuum,Mediocris,siue medius.Plaut.

Medioximi,dij.Meane gods.

Mediusfidius.Cicer.A maner of othe, as ye would say, by the faith of my bodie.

Mediânus,pen.prod.Adiectiuũ.That whiche is in the middle. vt,Medianæ columnæ.Vitruuius.The middle pillers.

Medianum,idem quod Mesenterium.

Mediastînus,mediastíni,pen.prod.Colum.A drugge or lubber to doe all vile seruice in the house:a kitchen slaue.

Mediterráneus,Adiectiuum.Cæsar.In the middle of the lande.

Mediterraneũ mare.Plin.The middle sea betwene Europe and Afrike.

Mediterraneum,mediterranei,Substantiuum,n.g. cui opponitur Litus, seu Ora, siue Cra litoralis. Plin. The middle of the lande:the parte furthest from the sea.

Meditullium,meditullij,n.g.Cic.The very middle.

Medix.An high officer amonge the people Osci.

Medo,onis.Mulse:or water and honie.

Medulla,medullæ.Plin. Marowe in bones: in hearbes and shrubbes the pith.

Mihi medullã lassitudo perbibit.Plaut.Werinesse hath cleane consumed my marow'and strength.

Albæ medullæ.Ouid.

Liquefactæ medullæ cæca tabe. Ouid. The marowe melted with an inwarde consumption.

Mollibus ardet ignis in medullis.Catul.The fier of loue burneth in the innar partes of his harte and minde.

Est mollis flamma medullas.Virgil. The tender fier of loue consumeth him inwardly.

Fouet igne medullas amor.Ouid.

Hærere medullis alicuius.Cic.

In Pop.Romani medullis ac visceribus hærere.Cic.

Inclusa sunt mihi in medullis.Cic.

Insidet in medullis feruor.Cic.

Labitur totas furor in medullas.Seneca.

In medijs litium medullis versantur. Quintil.

Medúllitus,pen.corr.Aduerb.Plaut.Inwardly: into the marow: diepely:effectuously:euen from the harte.

Medullitus amare.Plaut. To loue euen from the botome of his harte.

Medúllula,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Catul. The tender marow.

Medullo,aui,are.To take out the marow: to expresse vtterly.

Narra rem omnem,atque emedulla.

Megalenses.Playes to the honour of Cibele.

Megaloprepeia.An honorable facion in imploying of great thinges meete for one of high courage.

Mehercule,pen.corr.Aduerbium iurandi, Per Herculem. Cic.

Mehercules,Idem.Cic.

Mei,vel mis,genitiuus ab EGO,Vide suo loco.

Meio,meis,minxi,mictum,méiere.Diomedes præteritum meij esse dicit,sed in vsu minxi.Pers.To pisse: to make water, or vrine.

Mictum,Supinum.Horat.

Mula meiens.Catullus.

Micturio,micturis,pen.corr.micturîre,Desyderatiuum verbum. Iuuenalis.To haue a desire to make water.

Mel,mellis,n.g.Plin.Honie.

Dulcior melle.Ouid.

Aerij mellis cælestia dona.Virgil.

Vindemia mellis.Plin. The gatheryng of honie in due time of the yere.

Constructa mella.Virgil.

Dulcia.Virgil.

Humida.Virgil.

Flaua.Ouid.

Liquata mella expressis fauis.Ouid.

Fragrantia.Virgil.

Liquentia mella stipant apes.Virgil.

Liuentia mella veneno.Valer.Flac.

Pressa puris mella condit amphoris.Horat.

Purissima mella.Virgil.

Redolentia.Ouid.

Roscida.Virgil.

Spumantia mella cogere pressis fauis.Virgil.

Tenacia mella figunt.Virgil.

¶ Generandi gloria mellis. Virgil. The glorie and prayse of makinge honie.

¶ Poetica mella.Horat.Pleasant poesie.

Musæum mel.Lucret.

¶ Mel meum,Blandientis vox.Plaut.My sweete harte: my honie combe.

Mellículum,mellículi,pen.corr.n.g. Diminutiuum blandientis, Plaut.My little honie one.

Mellillus,mellilla,mellillum , Diminutiuum alterum , similiter blandientis.Plaut.My honie one: my sweetyng.

Mellarius,Adiectiuũ:vt,Vasa mellaria.Plin. Seruyng for honie.

Mellarius,rij,m.g.substantiuum.Varro.A honie man:a cellour of honie.

Mellarium,rij.n.g.substantiuum.Varr. The place where bees be norished to make honie.

Meliturgus,meliturgi,Idem quod Mellarius.Varro.

Mellatio,mellatiônis,f.g.Columel.Plin.The time of dryuynge of hiues to take out honie.

Melleus,Adiectiuum.Plin.Of honie: sweete.

Melleus odor.Plin.

Melleus color.Plin.A yalowishe colour.

Melleus sapor.Plin.

Mellîtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.Mixte with honie: cõdite in honie:sweete: pleasant: delectable.

Placentæ mellitæ.Horat.

Succus mellitus.Plin.A iuyce as sweete as honie.

Mellitus puer.Cic.A sweete and pleasant childe.

Méllifer,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Ouid.That bringeth honie.

Mellífico,mellíficas,pen.corr.mellificare.Plin.To make honie.

Mellificus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum: vt, Opus mellificum. Colum. Makyng of honie.

Locus mellificus.Colum.A place where be many flowers for bees to make honie with.

Mellificium,mellificij,n.g.Varro.Makinge of honie.

Mellígenus,pen.corr.Adiect.Plin. That is of the same kinde that honie is.

Melamphyllum,Herba.Plin.Idem quod Acanthus.

Melampyrum. An hearbe full of branches of three foote high and a seede like Fenegreke.

Melanion. The purple violet.

Melanteria.Inke or blacke.

Melas,anos.A kinde of Worpheu.

Melampodium, melampodij , Herba. Plin. A kinde of the hearbe called Helleborus niger.

Melancholia,melancholiæ,Latinè dicitur atra bilis. Cic. Melancholie: blacke choler: A kinde of madnesse risinge of melancholie.

Melanchólicus,pen.corr.Adiect.Plin.Cic. Melancholie: full of blacke choler.

Melancoryphus,melancóryphi,penult.corr. Plin. Idem quod Atricapilla.

Melandryum.Plin. Herba apud Plinium libro. 25. vbi aliqui Melampyrum legunt. An hearbe growynge amonge corne with a white flower . some take it for the pith of an oke: some for a kinde of oke. Also a kinde of sea fishe.

Melania,melaniæ,f.g.Plin.Blacknesse.

Melanthium,melanthij,Herba.Plin.The hearbe Nigella Romana or gitte.

Melanurus,melanúri,pen.prod.Colu. A kinde of pearches, that some take for ruffes.

Melappia,vel Poma Appiana.Plin. A kinde of apples. Melapium(vel Melappium)maius malum est Appijs.

Mele,Nominatiuus pluralis Græcus à μέλη, Vide MELOS.

Meliagrides,pen.corr. Plin. Birdes, that we call hennes of Binnie or Turkey hennes.

Melfrugum.An hearbe growyng among corne called white Melilote.

Meli. Honie.

Melicæ gallinæ.Turkey hennes.

Melicraton,ti,n.g. wine and honie ſodden together.
Melicus. A muſician.
Melina. A ſweete ſhaulme: a certaine garment.
Meline. The hearbe Milium after Varro. But in Dioſcorides it is Panicum.
Melinus,a,um. Of a very white colour, ſometime of yalowe colour.
Melipecta. Meates made with honie.
Melitæi canes. Little prettie dogges for gentilwomen: fitting howndes brought out of the Ile of Melite.
Melites. A pretious ſtone of Orenge colour.
Meliceris,pen.prod.melicéridis,f.g.vel Méliceria,meliceriæ, à cera & melle nomen accepit. Plin. A ſore or ſcaule in the heade out of which iſſueth mattier like honie.
Melilotos,pen.prod.f.g.Herba.Plin. The hearbe Melilote.
Melimeli,melímelis,pen.corr.neut.g.Colum. The ſyrupe of quinces condite in honie.
Melimelum,meliméli,pen.prod.Martial. A kinde of ſweete apples: pome paradiſe.
Melimela & reliqua dulcia ſtomachũ & vẽtrem ſoluunt.Plin.
Melinum,mélini,pen.corr.neut.g.Herba.Varro. The hearbe Baulme.
¶ Mèlinum oleum.Plin. Oyle of the bloſſomes of apples.
¶ Mélinum.Plin. An ointment of the flowers of apples.
¶ Melinum,à Melo inſula dictum,quòd ibi naſcatur.Plin. A very white colour.
Melior,Melioreſco,Melioro, Vide BONVS.
Meliphyllon.Virg. The hearbe baulmeminte.
Melis,huius melis, fœm.gen. Animal quod & taxo, ſiue taxus dicitur.Plin. A gray: a broche: a badger.
Meliſſophyllum,meliſſophylli, neut.gen. Plin. The hearbe Baulmeminte.Dicitur & Apiaſtrum.
Melitites,melitîtis,pen.prod.m.g.Plin. A drinke made of honie and wine. Alſo a pretious ſtone.
Melitton,melittônis,pen.prod.m.gen.Varro. A place wheare bees are noziſhed.
Meliturgus, Vide MEL.
Melius, Comparatiuum à Bene, & Meliuſcule, Vide Bene in BONVS.
Mellarium,Mellarius,Mellatio, Vide MEL.
Melliceris, Vide MELICERIS,nam vnico l ſcribi debet.
Melliculũ,Mellifer, Mellifico, Mellificus, Mellificium, Vide MEL.
Melligo,pen.prod.melliginis,fœm.gen.Plin. A milledew falling on trees or corne.
Mellillus, Vide MEL.
Mellinum, Vide MELINVM.
Mellitus, Vide MEL.
Mellium,lij,n.g. A dogges collar.
Mellizonum. A confection made of honie clarified.
Melodes,Melodia, Vide MELOS.
Melomeli: idem quod Melimeli.
Melones,Palladius. Melonnes.
Melophillon. The hearbe Millefoyle.
Melos,neut.gen.indeclinabile.Perſ. Melodie: harmonie.
Longum melos.Horat.
Melo in ablatiuo dixit Lactantius.
Mele,Nominatiuus pluralis Græcus.Lucr. Songes: balades.
Muſæa mele.Lucret. Cygnea mele.Lucret.
Melodia,melodiæ,f.g. Melodie: ſweete ſingynge.
Melódes,pen.prod.Sidonius. A ſweete and cunnyng ſingar.
Melicus,melici,m.g.Auſonius. A muſition.
Melici dicti ſunt poetæ Lyrici.
Melopepones. Melons.
Melota,melótæ,pen.prod.fœm.g.Eraſmus. A ſheepes fell, or ſhinne.
Membrum,membri,n.g.Sil. A member, or limme: a parte of ones bodie: the fleſh that couereth the ſinewes: vaines & bones of any parte. In oratiõs,a ſhorte ſentẽce or clauſe.
Iners membris, Vide INERS.
Artus magni membrorum.Virg.
Flexus membrorum.Quintil. Bowyng of limmes.
Grauitas membrorum.Lucret.
¶ Abalienata membra, Vide ABALIENO.
Accommoda bellis membra.Stat:



Aegra membra.Ouid. Cæſa.Ouid.
Affectum membrum.Celſus. A parte of the bodie ſicke.
Candida.Ouid. Curua.Ouid.
Aualſa.Virg. Debilia.Sil.
Direpta membra manibus.Ouid.
Diſcerpta membra gruis.Horat.
Diſiecta membra laceri corporis.Seneca.
Exanguia membra.Sil. Exilia.Ouid.
Feſſa membra diurnis miniſterijs.Ouid.
Hiſpida membra.Iuuen. Implicita membra.Lucan.
Immania.Ouid. Liquefacta membra.Sil.
Muliebribus membris puer.Lucret. A tender childe.
Procera membra.Sil.
Rigentia membra fugiente vita.Lucan.
Saucia membra.Ouid. Tenera.Lucret.
Squallida.Lucret. Truncata.Claud.
Turpia mẽbra vdo fimo.Virg. His bodie foulye rayed with.
Valida ac iuuenilia membra.Iuuenal.
Velocia membra.Sil. Vieta.Horat.
Viuida.Silius.
¶ Laſſata membra abluere.Ouid. To waſhe cleane his werie limmes.
Abſcindere membra.Lucret.
Languida membra cadunt.Ouid. His feeble limmes fall.
Captus membris, Vide CAPIO.
Componere membra, Vide COMPONO.
Defeſſa cõponere mẽbra.Virg. To lay downe wery limmes.
Correpunt membra pauore.Lucret.
Viua membra dilaniat.Ouid.
Diſſoluuntur membra, fluúntque.Lucr. The ſtrength of his limmes is diſſolued.
Diuidi à membris ſuis. Ouid. To be diſmembred or cutte limmeale.
Curata mẽbra dare ſopori.Horat. After they haue refreſhed them ſelfe to lie downe to ſleape.
Placidam membris dat cura quietem. Virgil. Care maketh them ſleape quietly.
Durare membra in duro opere.Lucret.
Erigere membra cubili.Sil. To riſe frõ his bedde or to ſitte vp in his bedde.
Pauor membra excutit.Seneca.
Expreſſus membris infans.Quintil. A childe of good feature or well proportioned in his limmes.
Irrigare alicui quietem per mẽbra.Virg. To caſt in a ſleape.
Langueſcunt membra.Lucret.
Laxare membra quiete.Virgil. To ſleape.
Leuare mẽbra baculo.Ouid. To ſtay him ſelfe with a ſtaffe.
Luxuriant membra.Ouid.
Membra madent vino.Plaut.
Mollia membra mouere.Lucret.
Incuruata membra poſuere ſolo.Ouid. They ſatte downe on the grounde.
Horror membra quatit.Virg. He quaked for feare.
Genitalia membra recidere.Ouid. To gelde: to cut of the genitorics.
Soluuntur frigore membra.Virgil. His limmes weare benummed with colde.
Soluta languore membra.Ouid.
Valens membris.Virg. Of bodie ſtronge and luſtie.
Lues tabida venit membris.Virgil.
Vigor habilis venit membris.Virg.
¶ Dicuntur & membra in ſtatuis: vt,Fundere membra ſtatuæ.Quintil.
Membrâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium. By euery member: limme by limme: In peeces: in ſhorte clauſes.
Membratim tractare aliquid.Plin. To handell in partes or parcels,euery parte one after an other.
Generatim & Membratim,contraria.Plin. In ſumme, and in partes,or parcels.
Senſum vitalem membratim deperdere.Lucret.
Inciſè & membratim dicere.Cic. To ſpeake in ſhorte clauſes or ſentences not plunge, full periodes.
Membratim & cæſim.Quintil.
Membrâna,pen.prod.næ,f.g. The vppermoſte ſhinne of any thynge:alſo parchement or velume.

Oculos membranis tenuiſſimis veſtiuit & ſepſit natura. Cic.
Squamea membrana chelydri. Ouid. The ſcalie ſkinne of an adder.
Membrana ligni. Plin. The pille of woodde betwene the barke and tree.
¶ Membrana. Plin. Quintil. Parchment: velume.
Bicolor membrana. Perſ.
Conſecare in tenues membranas. Plin.
Directa plumbo membrana. Catul. Parchment ruled.
Lutea membrana niueum inuoluat libellum. Tibull.
Membránula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ſkinne: or a peece of parchment.
Membranaceus, Adiectiuũ. Like parchment, or a thinne ſkinne. vt, Cortex mẽbranaceus. Plin. A rinde like a thinne ſkinne.
Membraneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Vlpian. Of parchmẽt, velume, or of a thinne ſkinne.
Membratura, ræ, f. g. The ſetting or order of mẽbers & partes.
Meme, Accuſatiuus geminatus, maioris vehementiæ gratia, ab Ego primitiuo. Virg. My ſelfe.
Memet, Pronomen compoſitum. Plaut. My ſelfe.
Memini, pen. corr. Verbum defectiuum, in præterito tantũ coniugatur, & temporibus à præterito formatis. præter hæc habet etiam in imperatiuo memento, mementôte, pen. prod. Memini. I remember.
Memini, & ſcio. Plaut.
Factúrum quæ voles ſcio eſſe omnia. P. memini. Terent. I remember well. Bene memini. Horat.
Maximè memini, Vide MAGIS.
Libentius meminit illud. Horat.
Longiſſimè memini, Vide LONGVS.
Memoriter meminit, Vide MEMOR.
Animus meminiſſe horret. Virgil.
Doloris pars eſt meminiſſe. Ouid.
Meminero, pen. corr. Cic. I will remember.
Meminerint ſeſe vnde oriundi ſient. Plaut. Lette them remẽber whereof, or of what ſtocke they came.
Dies noctéſque memineris quantam rem geſſeris. Cic.
Memini videre, aut Memor ſum me vidiſſe: aut Memini me videre: hoc eſt Intelligo, ſcio, aut Memini quòd viderim. Donatus. I remember I haue ſeene.
Memini permiſiſſe. Cic. I remember I ſuffered.
Meminiſtis me ita diſtribuiſſe initio cauſam. Cic.
Memineris meminiſſe. Plaut. See that thou remember.
Meminiſſe & cõmemorare de altero poſſumus. Cic. we may remember and rehearſe it, that hath bene in an other.
De alicuius periculo meminiſſe. Cicer. To remember ones daunger.
Faciam vt huius loci, dieiq;, meiq; ſemper memineris. Terent.
Minus videbor meminiſſe conſtantiæ tuæ. Cic.
Omnia quæ curant, meminerunt ſenes. Cic. Olde men remẽber all thinges that they haue care and minde of.
Si hæc memineritis. Cic.
Meminerunt omnia amantes. Ouid.
Memini Cinnam, vidi Syllam, modò Cæſarem. Cic. I remẽber I haue heard of Cinna, I ſaw Sylla, and now I ſee Cæſar.
Memini diſputata ab eo. Cic. I remẽber I hearde him reaſon of theſe thinges.
¶ Memini, pro eo quod eſt Mentionem facio: recuſat accuſatiuum, poſtulátque genitiuum, vel ablatiuum cum præpoſitione de: vt Quintilianus, Neque omnino huius rei meminit vſquam poeta ipſe. Et iterũ, De quibus multi meminerunt. Of whych many haue made mention.
Memor, mémoris, pen. cor. omnis generis, ſecundum Priſcianũ. Virg. That remembreth: mindefull: kinde: thankefull.
Memor infirmitatis ſuæ. Plin. Remembryng his owne infirmitie. Admiſſi memor. Ouid.
Venturæ hyemis memores apes. Virgil.
Facere aliquẽ memorẽ ſui. Virg. To make one remẽber him.
Viue memor quàm ſis æui breuis. Horat.
Memor & gratus. Cic. Mindefull and kinde.
¶ Memor. Virg. That is remembred.
Impreſſit memorem notã. Horat. That ſette a ſure marke, that will be remembred.
Memoria, memoriæ, f. g. Cic. Memorie: remembrance.
Memoria & recordatio. Cic.
Ad memoriam, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Inſigne ad memoriam, Vide INSIGNIS.
In memoriam ſempiternam, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Annalium memoria. Tacit.
Memoria patrum. Sueton. In the time and remembrance of our fathers.
Quod perſæpe & noſtra, & patrum memoria vſuuenit. Cic. Both in our daies and in our forefathers.
Fleuit memoria rerum geſtarum commotus. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. Moued with the remembrance of his noble prowes he wepte.
Poſt hominum memoriam. Cic. Sens the world firſt beganne: ſens any man that euer was, coulde remember.
Nihil poſt hominum memoriam glorioſius accidere vidi. Cicer. Sens any man a liue can remember, I neuer ſaw any thing more worthie great prayſe.
Ex omni memoria ætatum. Cic. If a man looke all the Chronicles that euer weare.
Omnium gentium, ſeculorum omnium, omnis memoriæ facilè princeps. Cic. without controuerſie the moſte excellent of all nations, of all ages, of all times that euer weare.
Cratippus princeps huius memoriæ philoſophorum. Cicer. Cratippus the moſt excellent philoſopher of theſe our dayes.
Omni memoria, vel In omni memoria: pro In omni tẽpore. Cic. Nemo ante P. Clodium omni memoria violauit. Whiche no man before Clodius did euer diſtaine in any age.
Multi etiam ſuperiore memoria. Cic. Many alſo in time paſte.
Vſque ad hãc memoriã. Liu. Enẽ to theſe daies, that we be in.
Vt mea memoria eſt. Cic. So nigh as I can remember.
Nec verò huic tantæ multitudini, quanta mea memoria nunquã vllo in iudicio fuit, deero. Cic. Neither will I fayle to ayde this ſo great a multitude, as, ſens I can remember, neuer had any mattier in ſuite.
¶ Bona memoria. Cic.

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| Egregia. Tacit. | Læta. Tacit. |
| Exoleta. Liu. | Recens. Liu. |
| Immortalis. Cic. | Sancta. Tacit. |

Memoria ſempiterna. Cic. Amicitiæ noſtræ memoriã ſpero ſempiternam fore. Idem, Ad memoriam ſempiternam turpitudinis, &c. To make his diſhonour remembred for euer.
Tenaciſſima memoria. Quintil. A very good & ſure memorie.
E vetere memoria. Tacit.
¶ Abijcere memoriam doloris. Cic.
Abit memoria, Vide ABEO.
Accipere memoria, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adæquare memoriam, Vide ADAEQVO.
Adhibere memoriam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adimere memoriam, Vide ADIMO.
Afferre memoriam, Vide AFFERO.
Memoria affigere. Quintil. To faſten in memorie.
Agitare memoriã. Quint. To practiſe or exerciſe the memorie.
Amittere memoriam. Cic.
Amplecti memoriam, Vide AMPLECTOR.
Augere memoriam, Vide AVGEO.
Celebrare memoriam nominis alicuius, Vide CELEBRO.
Circunferri auorum memoria, Vide CIRCVNFERO.
Colere memoriam, Vide COLO.
Commendo memoriæ, Vide COMMENDO.
Complecti memoria, Vide COMPLECTOR.
Comprehendere memoria, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Conſecrare nominis memoriam. Cic.
Conſignata literis memoria, Vide CONSIGNO.
Memoria continere. Quintil. To keepe in memorie.
Animo percipere, & memoria cuſtodire. Cic.
Cuſtodiri hominum memoria. Plin.
Memoriæ alicuius dare operam. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To doe a thyng in remembrance of one beyng abſent.
Eximatur memoriæ. Sueton. Lette it be no more ſpoken of.
Memoria falli. Plin. To forgette.
Firmare memoriã. Quint. Vetus memoria firmauit. Tacit.
Fugiet memoriam iudicis. Quintil. The iurge will forgette it.
In memoria habere. Terent. To haue in remembrance: to remember.
Implorare memoriam alicuius. Cic.

Incurrere in memoriam communium miſeriarum, Vide INCVRRO.
Inducere aliquem in memoriam rei alicuius, Vide INDVCO.
Inferre memoriã ſempiternam in domũ ſuam, Vide INFERO.
Inhæret oculis memoria imaginis, Vide INHAEREO.
Inſidere memoriæ, Vide INSIDO.
Inſidet in memoria. Cic. It ſticketh faſte in memorie.
Intercidit memoria, Vide INTERCIDO.
Labat memoria, Vide LABO, labas.
Memoriæ mandare. Cic. Vide MANDO.
Manet memoria. Cicer.
Memoria memini facilé. Plaut. I remember well.
Moritur memoria, Vide MORIOR.
Obruere memoriam, Vide OBRVO.
Occidit memoria, Vide OCCIDO.
Perdere memoriam. Cic.
Memoriæ prodere ſermonẽ alicuius. Cic. To put ones talke in writynge.
Memoria proditum eſt. Cic. It is writen.
Prodere memoriam alicuius rei poſteris. Cælius Ciceroni. To make a thyng be remembred amonge our poſteritie, or thoſe that ſhall come after our age.
Memoriæ proditum eſt. Cic. It is writen.
Memoriam alicuius ſibi proponere. Cic.
In memoriam redire & regredi, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In memoriam redijt Quintius, quo die, &c. Cic. Quintius remembred, or it came into Quintius remembrance what daie, &c.
Ita in memoriam redibit auditor. Cic. So the auditour ſhall remember.
Sepulchris legendis redeo in memoriam mortuorum. Cicer. In readyng the epitaphes on ſepulchers, I remember ſuch as haue ben dead.
In memoriam redite quæſo, quæ libido iſtius fuerit. Cic. Remember with your ſelfe I pray you.
In memoriam redigere, & Reuocare animos ad memoriam, ſiue Reducere in memoriam. Terent. Cic. To bryng one in remembrance: to make him remember.
Referre memoriam alicuius. Cic. To make mention of one.
Reficiẽda memoria breui repetitione rerum. Quintil. We muſt refreſh the memorie with a briefe repetition.
Acrem ſui memoriam relinquunt. Tacit.
Memoriã generis intermortuam renouare. Cic. To renew the name and memorie of his ſtocke almoſt vtterly decaied.
Repetere memoria euentus aliorum, ſiue vetera. Cic. To reuolue with him ſelfe & call to remẽbrance the chaunces of other.
Antecedentem memoriam ſequuntur. Quintil.
Meliore memoria eſſe, Vide Melior in BONVS.
Syllæ nomen in memoria Caſſio non fuit. Cic. Caſſius remembred not Syllas name.
Memoria eſt. Plaut. I remember.
Subeat tibi memoria noſtri. Seneca. Doe you remember vs.
Memoria tenere, ſiue retinere. Cic. To remember.
Tenere, ſiue retinere memoriã alicuius. Ci. To remẽber one.
Traditum eſt memoriæ. Cic. It is writen or put in writyng.
Memoria tradidit. Colum. It was writen in hiſtories.
Turbari memoria. Quintil.
Memoriam alicuius vſurpare cũ charitate. Cic. To be gladde to remember a man: to delite to ſpeake of one and reheaſe his name.
Memoríola, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Memoriâlis, & hoc memoriâle, pen. prod. Pertaining to memorie. vt, Memorialis liber. Sueton. A memoriall: a booke of remembrance.
Memóriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. By harte: readily: with good remembrance.
Oratio quæ eſt habita memoriter. Cic. Oration or talke vttered readily.
Memoriter cognoſcere. Terẽt. To know perfectly by harte.
Memoriter colligere. Cic. To gather together readily without forgettyng of any.
Memoriter memorat. Plaut. Rehearſeth readily & by harte.
Iſtuc ſi potes memoriter meminiſſe, ineſt ſpes nobis in hac aſtutia. Plaut. If thou canſte remember this readily and not forgette it.
Meminiſtis memoriter. Plaut.
Memoriter narrare. Cic. To declare promptly.
Memoriter reſpõdere. Cic. To anſwere promptly & readily.
Memoriter exponere aliquid. Cic. Readily, not forgettynge any parte.
Memoriter me vocat. Plaut.
Memorábilis, & hoc memorábile, pen. cor. Plaut. Worthie remẽbrance, worthie to be reported, or ſpoken of: notable.
Memorabile ingenium. Plin. A notable witte.
Memorabili cauſa, ſed euentu miſero. Plin. In a notable quarell, but with an vnluckie and miſerable ende.
Lethum memorabile. Sil.
Munus memorabile. Tibull.
Nomen memorabile. Virgil.
Glorioſa & memorabilis virtus. Cic.
Memorioſus. That hath a good remembrance.
Mémoro, mémoras, pen. corr. memorâre. Plaut. To remember: to bringe in remembrance: to tell or rehearſe: to reporte: to ſay: to make mention: to recite.
Quid Accium memorem? Cicer. what ſhoulde I rehearſe or ſpeake of.
De re aliqua memorare. Tacit. To ſpeake of a thynge.
Ordine memorare. Plaut. To tell in order.
Bella memorare. Propert.
Boues mira ſpecie abegiſſe memorant. Liu. They ſaye he drone away, &c.
Memorare memoriter. Plaut.
Verbum eſt verum quod memoratur, vbi amici,
Ibidẽ opes. Plaut. It is a true ſaying that is cõmõly vſed.
Vbi ea quæ dico, geſta eſſe memorantur. Cicer. Wheare thoſe thinges that I ſpeake of are reported to be done.
¶ Nomen tuum memora mihi. Plaut. Tell me.
Muſa mihi cauſas memora. Virg.
Lepidè memoras, Vide LEPIDVS.
Mémoror, pen. corr. memorâris, Paſſiuum. Plaut.
Incredibile memoratu eſt, quàm facilè coaluerint. Saluſt. It is vncredible to be tolde how eaſily they did knitte together in ſocietie as one people.
Memorandus. Plaut. To be remembred, or ſpoken of.
O longum memoranda dies Stat.
Iuuenis memorandus. Virg.
Inuenta memoranda. Virgil.
Hoc memorandum cõtigit vbi. Lucan. This notable thinge happened to the citie.
Nomen memorandum condere. Sil.
Memorâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſc. g. Verbale. Propert. He that ſpeaketh, reporteth, or mencioneth.
Memorâtus, huius memorátus, m. g. Aliud verbale, penul. prod. Idem quod Memoria. Gell. A remembryng.
Memor, Memoria, Memoriter, Memoro, Vide MEMINI.
Mena, Piſcis. Plin. A little fiſhe blacke or blue in ſummer, and white in winter. Baza doth tranſlate Menides to be Haleces hearinges, and Menidia paruas haleculas, little herrynges or pilchars.
Menda, mendæ, f. g. & Mendum, mendi, n. g. Cic. An errour: a faute in writyng.
Mendũ nos corrigemus. Cic. We will mende the faute.
Mendum ſcripturæ tollatur. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
Librariorum menda. Cic.
¶ Menda, pro vitio corporis: A blemiſhe: a ſpotte: a faute.
Ouidius, Facies menda caret.
Continere mendũ. Cic.
Eximere mendas de corpore. Ouid.
Nocte latent mendæ. Ouid. In the nighte no blemiſhes of face are ſeene.
In toto nuſquam corpore menda fuit. Ouid. There was no blemiſh or faute in the whole bodie.
Mendôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Fautie: full of fautes or errours. vt, Exemplar mendoſum Plin. iunior. A falſe copie.
His laudationibus hiſtoria rerum noſtrarum eſt facta mendoſior. Cic. By thoſe praiſes the hiſtorie of our actes is the fuller of fautes, or the falſer.
Deeſſe aliquam partem, & ſuperare, mẽdoſum eſt. Cic. It is a great faute if there be either to little or to much.
Cur in Verrutij nomine mẽdoſus eſſet. Cic. Why doth he erre in writyng Verrutius name.
Mendoſus & mendax. Horat.
Facies mendoſa. Ouid.
Natura mendoſa. Horat. Nature full of fautes.

Mores mendoſi. Ouid.
Mendoſè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. with faute: corruptely: without correction.
Mendoſe & ſcribuntur & veneunt. Cic.
Mendoſiſſime ſcripta. Cic. Exceedingly falſe written.
Mendoſe colligis. Perſius. You gather ill or falſely.
Reddere mendoſe cauſas. Lucret.
Mendacium, mendacij, n. g. A lie: a leaſinge: a falſe inuention: a falſe tale.
Linguæ blandæ mendacia. Ouid.
Callidum mendacium. Plaut.
Non eſt infacetum mendacium, Vide INFACETVS.
Magna mendacia. Stat.
Magnum & impudens mendacium. Cic.
Prodigioſa mendacia. Ouid.
¶ Accommodare mendacium, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Componere mendacia. Plaut. To inuent lies.
Conflare mendacium, Vide CONFLO.
Dicere mendacium alicui. Cic. To lie: to tell a lie.
Eluditur mendacium mendaci. Quintil.
Facere mendacium. Quintil. To lie.
Improbi hominis eſt, mendacio fallere. Cic.
Perducere aliquem ad mendacium, Vide PERDVCO.
Mendaciunculum, mendaciúnculi, pen. corr. n. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little lie.
Aſpergere mendaciunculis. Cic.
Mendax, mendâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. A lyar: one that often lieth, and telleth falſe.
Fui mendax mihi. Ouid.
Splendidè mendax. Horat. A gay lyar: one that maketh a notable lie.
Mendax huius rei eſt. Plaut. He lieth in this poynte.
Damnum mendax. Ouid. Fama mendax. Propert.
Forma mendax. Ouid. Falſe and deceitfull beautie.
Fundus mendax. Horat. A groũde that yeldeth not ſo much fruite as it made ſhew that it woulde.
Nuntius mendax. Claud.. Somnus mendax. Tibull.
Os mendax. Ouid. Speculũ mẽdax. Oui. A falſe glaſſe.
¶ Mendacior, Comparatiuum. Horat.
Mendacíloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That telleth lies.
Mendicus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. That goeth on begging: a poore bodie: needie.
Mendicum inſtrumẽtum & exiguum, per tranſlationem. Cic. Of ſmall value and little worth.
Mendiciſſimus, pen. cor. forma ſuperlatiui prolatum à Cicerone. Moſte beggerly and poore.
Mendículus, pen. cor. li, m. g. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little begger.
Mendíco, mendicas, pen. prod. mendicâre. Iuuenal. To begge.
Mendicare ſibi malum, per metaphoram dixit Plautus. To purchaſe or procure himſelfe a ſhrewde turne.
Mendícans, pen. prod. Participium Plaut. Begginge.
Mendicâtus, pen prod. Aliud participium: vt
Cibo mendicato paſci. Ouid. To gette his liuyng with beggyng: to begge for his foode.
Mendícitas, pen. corr. mendicitâtis, f. g. Cic. Beggerlynelle: pouertie: the ſtate of a begger: beggerie.
Offerre mendicitatem, Vide OFFERO.
Conſors mendicitatis, Vide CONSORS.
Mendicatio, mendicatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. Begginge.
Mendicabulum, li, n. g. Beggyng. Plaut.
Mendicula. A certayne garment.
Mendoſus, Mendum, Vide MENDA.
Meniana, menianorum, n. g. Sueton. Buildinges outwarde in proſpectes and galeries, eſpecially whẽ they be ſo builded that the edifice iutteth out in length frõ the pillar or other parte of the houſe wherein the buildyng eſpecially reſteth: Buildinges of pleaſure hanginge and iuttyng out.
Meninx, meningis, f. g. The rime or thinne that compaſſeth or wrappeth the braine.
Mens, mentis, fœm. gen. Cic. The higheſt and chiefe parte of the ſoule. The minde: the will: intente: memorie: aduiſe: counſayle.
Nullã mẽtẽ animi habeo. Plaut. I am cleane beſidemy ſelfe.
Mala mens, malus animus. Terent. A wicked will & miſchenous minde.



Vna mens omnibus. Virg. The⁊ weare all of one wil or minde.
Ego autem defenderem hac eum mente fuiſſe, &c. Cic. I would defende that he was of that minde and opinion.
Noſtram nunc accipe mentem. Virgil. Heare nowe my aduiſe or counſayle.
O dij immortales, quid intereſt inter mentes hominum & cogitationes. Cicer.
Vt veſtræ mentes atque ſententiæ cum. Pop. Rom. voluntate ſuffragijſque conſentiant. Cic. That your iudgementes and opinions may agree with.
Mens & voluntas. Cic.
In querelis mens, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Anxius mentem. Stat.
Agitatio mentis. Quintil. Exercise of the witte.
Alienatio mentis. Plin. Madneſſe.
Mentis compos, Idem quod ſanæ mentis, vel ſuæ mẽtis. Cic. well in his wittes: of whole minde and perfite remembraunce.
Diſcordia mentis. Ouid. Contrarie paſſions of minde.
Exul mentis. Ouid. Out of his witte: beside him ſelfe.
Vertitur facies & mentis & oris. Ouid.
Ferox mentis. Ouid. Gaudia mala mentis. Virgil.
Mentis inops. Ouid. Doubtfull and vncertaine what to doe: alſo, of baſe courage.
Integer mentis, Vide INTEGER.
Diſcipuli præceptores ſuos, parentes eſſe non quidem corporum, ſed mentium credant. Quintil.
Non potens mentis. Seneca. Sacraria mentis. Stat.
Præſagia mentis Ouid. Templa mentis. Lucret.
Quæſtio mentis. Quintil. Tumultus mentis. Horat.
Ruina mentis. Ouid. Vitium mentis. Ouid.
¶ Adultera mens. Ouid. A will to committe aduoutrie.
Aegra mens. Tibull.
Altæ mentis capax animal. Ouid. A man that in minde can cõceiue great and diuine matters.
Antiqua mens. Ouid. Such affectiõ and good minde as men in olde time weare wonte to haue.
Arida mens eſt. Valer. Flac. Auguſta. Ouid.
Armata mens dolis. Sil. A minde furniſhed with.
Auida mens belli. Lucan.
Arrectæ mentes. Virgil. Bona mens. Perſ.
Auerſa mens. Virg. A minde bearinge no fauour to.
Bonæ mentis iuuenes. Quintil.
Cæca futuri mens hominum. Stat. Mans minde ignorant of thinges to come.
Captiua mens. Ouidius.
Circunflua mens luxu. Claud. A minde ſwimminge in riote and ſenſualitie. Commota. Horat.
Conſcelerata. Cic. A very wicked minde.
Confuſa. Virg. Conſcia. Seneca.
Conſcia ſibi mens recti. Virgil.
Crudelior ipſo mens pelago. Ouid.
Cupida mens. Ouid. Dira. Virgil.
Diuinæ mentis pars. Virgil. A portion of a diuine ſoule.
Erecta mens circa ſtudia. Quintil. A minde attent to ſtudie and learnyng.
Facilis mens ad peiora. Quintil.
Firmata mens. Ouid. Fortis mens. Ouid.
Fluxa ſenio mens. Tacit. Fragilis. Stat.
Ventoſa ceruorum frigida mens eſt. Lucret.
Furiata mente iuuenis. Virgil.
Furtiua mens. Ouid. A ſecrete minde or purpoſe.
Generoſa. Ouid. A noble courage or harte.
Humanæ mentes. Ouid.
Honeſta. Seneca. Ignara mens culpæ. Stat.
Ignea mens. Sil. An excellent minde burnynge in the deſire of vertue.
Illiberalis mens. Quintil.
Impenetrabilis iræ mens. Sil. Impia mens. Seneca.
Impigræ experientia mentis. Lucret.
Impoſita mens cunctis. Stat.
Incertæ diſcordia mentis. Ouid. The diſtraction of the minde in ſundrie affections at ones.
Infirma mens Ouid.
Infixa in imagines mens. Cic. A minde faſtened vpon.
Inſana mens. Tibull. Intenta malis mens. Ouid.

Integra. Horatius.
Interrita mens lethi. Ouid. A courage that feareth not death.
Inuicta mens. Silius.
Læua. Virg. A foolish and ouerthwarte minde.
Lapsæ spes & mentes. Sil. Hope and courage decayed.
Maculatæ crimine mentes. Sil.
Liberæ mentes. Quintil. Magna mens. Virg.
Lymphata mens. Horat. Melior. Terent.
O miseras hominum mentes. Lucret.
Nutrita mens & indoles sub fastis penetralibus. Horat.
Perniciosissima mens, multísque malo futura. Quintil.
Perturbata animi mens in mœrore. Lucret. The constancie of minde greatly troubled in sorow.
Pia mens. Ouidius. Sagax. Lucret.
Placida & alta. Quintil. Sanæ mentis compos. Quid.
Præmollitæ mentes. Quint. Segnis ad artem mens. Claud.
Præsaga mali mens. Virgil. A minde hauyng sense of euill to come.
Præscia mens. Sil. Seuera. Claud.
Pristina. Ouid. Sobria. Claud.
Profunda. Claud. Profusa. Stat.
Solida mens. Horat. A stedfaste and sure minde.
Prona mens in ferrum. Lucan. A courage or harte readie to murder.
Stolidæ præcordia mentis. Ouid.
Prouida mens. Ouid. Syncera mens. Claud.
Releuata mens ab hac cura. Ouid.
Temperata. Horat. Teneræ mentes. Quintil.
Rudis mens. Quintil. A minde vnfacioned or vnframed.
Tristis mens. Ouid. Turbata. Virg.
Sacra. Ouid. Vacuæ mentes. Virg.
¶ Accendere mentes in prælia. Sil. To stirre vp mens courages to battayle.
Benignam mentem accipere in aliquem. Virgil. To conceiue a fauourable minde towarde.
Addere mentibus, Vide ADDO.
Addere ardorem mentibus. Virg. To geue courage to.
Surdæ menti adhibent solatia. Ouid.
Adijcere mentem dictis. Ouid. They comforted a minde that would heare no consolation.
Deorum mente ac ratione mundum administrari. Cic. By the iudgement and reason of.
Faciles aduertite mentes. Ouid.
Aduerte huc mentem. Virg. Attende to this: harken.
Mẽte, siue in mẽre agitare. Salust. Ci. To reuolue in the minde.
Agitare aliquid mente. Ouid.
Agitatur furijs mens vecors. Ouid.
Succensas mentes agit libido. Sen. Vnhoneſt lust inflameth mẽs mindes and thrusteth them headlonge to naughtinesse.
Miserę turbine mentis agor. Ouid. My wretched minde driueth me as it weare with a whirlwinde.
Alienari mente, Vide ALIENO.
Alere mollius teneras mentes more nutricum. Quintil.
Aperire mentem. Ouid.
Appellere mentem ad philosophiam. Cic. To geue his minde to Philosophie.
Captis ardebant mentibus. Ouid.
Aequis mentibus audire. Virg. To heare fauourably.
Augurat mens. Virgil.
Morbo mentis aliquo calere. Horat.
Mente captus. Festus. Madde: foolish: beside him selfe.
Capere mente, Vide CAPIO. Bona mente carere. Ouid.
Celeri circunspicere mente. Ouid. To looke about him quickly.
Circunspicere mentibus, Vide CIRCVNSPICIO.
Coire mente. Quintil. To ioyne together in harte and minde.
Colligere mentem. Ouid. To gather his spirites to him.
Commoueri mente. Plin. Commotus mente. Plin.
Beligeram somno componere mentem. Sil.
Comprehendere aliquid mente. Cic.
Concidere mente. Cic. Vide CONCIDO.
Concipere aliquid mente. Tacit. To conceiue in minde.
Concussa metu mentem virago. Virg. Hauing hir minde greatly troubled with feare.
Conquassatur mens, animæq; potestas. Lucret.
Consentire mẽte vna. Cic. To agree with one harte and minde.
Consistere mente, Vide CONSISTO.
Consistit mens. Virgil. His minde is quiete.
Caligine mentis cæca consitus. Catull. Driuen on with a blinde errour of minde.
Conspicere mente aliquem, Vide CONSPICIO.
Dubijs constringere mentes. Lucan.
Conuertere mentem alio. Lucret.
Conuertere mentes hominum oratione. Cæsar.
Molem mentis corruere. Lucret. To ouerthrowe and astonishe ones minde. Crescit & senescit mens. Lucret.
Deditæ mentes cum oculis, Vide DEDO.
A mente & consilio deduci. Cic. Vide DEDVCO.
Tota mente deficere. Ouid. To leese his witte and vnderstanding cleane. Duram deflectere mentem. Lucan.
Demittere mentem. Virg. To fayle or fainte in courage.
Error mentis demptus. Horat.
Mentem, mentumq; in gremijs mimarum deponere. Cicer. To geue his minde wholly to womanly wantonnesse and to be lulled in the lappes of daunsinge wenches.
Memori mente deprehendere aliquid. Lucret.
Paratam mentem verba destituunt. Lucan.
Nos alio mentes, alio diuisimus aures. Catull.
Dubiæ menti spem dedit. Virgil.
Dominatur in æquas mentes Venus. Lucan.
Durat mentem. Tacit. He hardeneth his harte.
Iracunda mens in ira efferuescit. Lucret.
Exacuere mentem ad varia conamina. Silius. To stirre vp or quicken the minde.
Ignis acrior mentem excoquit. Seneca.
Explorant mentes deorum. Silius.
Spes anxia mentem extrahit. Stat.
Exuere mentem. Virg. To put away a minde or affection.
Facere aliquid bona mente. Quintil. To doe of a good minde and affection.
Composita mente ferre aliquid. Ouid. To take paciently.
Iniqua mente ferre aliquid. Ouid. To take grieuously.
Placida mente ferre aliquid. Ouid.
Duram flectere mentem. Ouid.
Flectere consilium mentis crudelis. Catull. To turne the purpose of a cruell minde.
Fodere mentes stimulo inuidiæ. Silius. To moue mindes with the pricke of enuie.
Formanda optimis institutis mẽs infantiũ. Quintil. The mindes of yonge children must be facioned and framed with.
Teneræ mentes asperioribus formandæ studijs. Horat.
Mens fugit. Ouid. Certa mente aliquid gerere. Ouid.
Sollicitam gerere mentem. Lucret. To haue a carefull minde.
Habitat mentes deus. Stat. God dwelleth in mens mindes.
Hærere mentibus. Horat.
Dij illum in eam mentem impulerunt, Dij illi mentem dederũt, Dij illi mentem iniecerũt vt conaretur, &c. Cic. God did put him in the minde, or he was inspired of god to doe it.
Incidit mihi in mentem hæc res, Vide INCIDO, pen. corr.
Incitatus mente, Vide INCITO.
Induit in mentes animósque hominum apologos Æsopus, Vide INDVO.
Inficere mentem. Quintil. To infecte the minde.
Mens intelligentiáq; nostra infixa in eas imagines, &c. Cic. Our cogitatiõ & vnderstãdyng beyng fastened on those images.
Inhærescunt penitus in mentibus. Cic. They sticke diepely, or haue taken diepe roote in our mindes.
Inijcere mentem alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Innectere mentem alicuius. Seneca.
Insertare mentem cælo. Stat. To bende his minde to vnderstãd heauenly thinges.
Insidere in mente, Vide INSIDEO.
Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam, Vide INSITO.
Furor instigat mentes. Seneca.
Intrare in mentem iudicis dicitur quippiam. Cic.
Introspice in mentem tuam ipse. Cic. Looke into, or consider thy owne minde.
Labat mens, Vide LABO, labas.
Labi mente, Vide LABOR, laberis.
Munera Bacchi duram laxarunt mentem. Sil. Wine made their mindes more pleasaunt.

Simulata mente loqui. Virgil. To speake fainedly, or with dissimulation.
Madet mens. Lucret. He is drunke.
Mandare animis & mentibus, Vide MANDO, mandas.
Mens mihi non manet certa sede. Horat.
Immota manet mens. Virg. He is still in the same minde.
Manet alta mente repostum. Virgil. It remayneth in deepe remembrance. Mulcere mentes. Ouid.
Mutare mentem, Vide MVTO.
Rigida mente negare aliquid. Ouid. To denie cruelly, or stiffely.
Humanas oblimat copia mentes. Claud. Riches maketh men blinde.
Mentem obtundere, Vide OBTVNDO.
Pacificare mentem. Seneca.
Peragrare omnia mente, animóque. Lucr. To revolue or thinke vpon all thynges.
Perculsa mente dederunt lachrymas. Virgil. They beyng troubled in minde or feared did weepe.
Perculsa mentem formidine mater. Virgil.
Pietas mentem percutit. Stat.
Obstinata mente perfer. Catull. Sustein it constantly.
Firma permanet mens. Ouid.
Permotus mente, Vide PERMOVEO.
Tota mente petere. Virgil. To desire with all his harte.
Præcipitat mentem furor, iráque. Virgil.
Alta mente præditus homo, Vide ALTVS.
Tacita mente malè precari alicui. Ouid. To wishe ill to one sayinge nothyng: to curse.
Pressus mentem formidine. Virgil. Hauyng his minde astonied with feare.
Superas recludere mentes. Sil. To declare the will of god.
Redit mens. Ouid. His spirites come to him againe: his harte, &c.
Anxijs mentibus spem reducit Lyæus. Horat. Wine putteth the carefull mindes in hope againe.
Relaxare mentem. Seneca.
Inoblita mente repetere aliquid. Ouid.
Reponere mentem alicui. Valer. Flac. To geue courage againe to one.
Reuincire mentem amore. Catull.
Reponere aliquid alta mente. Virg. To keepe in deepe remembraunce. Sanatur mens. Lucret.
Satiare teneras mentes veluti quodam iucundioris disciplinæ cibo, lactéque. Quintil. To feede tender mindes, &c.
Scrutari mentes deûm. Ouid. Senescit mens. Lucret.
Seuocare mentem ab oculis. Cicer.
Stetit in dubio mens. Lucan.
Subijt mentem ea res. Virg. That thyng came into my minde.
Labefacta mens succubuit. Seneca.
Suæ mentis esse. Cicer. To be in his righte wittes: to be well in his wittes.
In mente, & in mentem est mihi, Vide IN præpositionem.
Est mens mihi. Ouid. My minde is.
Non eadem est mens. Horat. I am not in the same minde.
Tenerascit mens in tenero corpore. Lucret.
Tepescunt mentes. Lucan.
Terrent nubila mentem. Ouid.
Trepidat mens metu. Horat.
Turbatus vulnere mentis. Virgil.
Hæc mihi ferè in mentem veniebant. Cic. These thinges came into my minde or remembraunce.
Nunquam ea res tibi tam bellè in mentem venire potuisset. Cic. That thinge coulde neuer haue come into thy minde in so good season.
Quum Dolabellæ venit in mentem, paulum spiro. Cicer. When I remembred Dolabella.
Solet in mentem venire illius temporis. Cicer. I was wounte to remember that time.
Hæc mihi veniebant in mentem de duabus illis cõmotionibus, &c. Cic. This much I remembred concernyng, &c.
Non in Gallia primùm venit in mentem vt portorium vini institueret. Cic.
Mihi in mentem venit optare. Cic. I remembred to wish.
Videre aliquid mente. Ouid. Liquida mente videre. Catull.
Iam senior, sed mente virens. Stat. But hauyng a fresh witte.

Mentio, mentiônis, f.g. Mention.
Agitare mentionem, Vide Agito in AGO.
Cuius modò mentionem feci. Cicer. Of whome I spake or made mention euen now.
Facere mentionem necessariam alicuius rei. Quintil.
De quo feci suprà mentionem. Cic.
Cuius suprà habuimus mentionem. Quintil. Whereof I made mention before.
Casu in eorum mentionem incidi. Cic. I happened by chãce to speake of them: happily I made mention of.
Incidit mentio de Philippo, Vide INCIDO, pen. corr.
Inferre mentionem, Vide INFERO.
Iniecta mentio de aliquo. Horat. Mention made of one by the way amonge other talke.
Nec tui mentionem intermitti finit. Cic. He neuer omitteth to make mention of you.
Mouere mentionem rei cuiuspiam, Vide MOVEO.
Opprimere mentionem aliquam, Vide OPPRIMO.
In mentione terræ dicetur. Plin. It shall be tolde when I will speake of the earth.
Mentior, mentîris, pen. prod. mẽtîri, Deponens. To lie: to faine: to counterfaycte.
Mentiebatur ad milites. Gell. lib. 15. cap. 22.
Palàm mentiri, Vide PALAM præpositionem.
Nisi mentior, Vide NISI.
Aduersus aliquem mentiri. Plaut. To make a lie to one.
In aliquem mentiri. Cic. To make a lie of one.
Alicui mentiri. Plaut.
De me autem causa nulla est cur mentiar. Cic. There is no cause why I should lie of my selfe.
¶ Mentiri se esse aliquem. Plin. iunior. To faine or counterfaite himselfe to be one.
Amorem mentiri. Ouid. To counterfaite.
Causam fugæ mentitur. Ouid. He fained.
Colorem fuco mentiri. Quintil. To counterfaite a fayre colour with peintyng: to peinte the face.
Lana mentitur varios colores. Virgil.
Color ille chrysocollã mentitur. Plin. The colour resembleth Borax, or to see to is much like Borax.
Dolorem capitis mentita puella. Ouid.
Fidem mentiri. Claud.
Verum robur inani sagina mentiri. Quint. To counterfaite a founde strength by a vaine pamperynge or feedynge vp of the bodie.
Sexũ muliebri motu mentiri. Colum. With gesture & moning to feine and counterfaite them selfe to be women.
Vitam vanitas mentitur sibi. Plin. Vanitie imagineth to it selfe a life.
Mentiri. Plin. To write falsely.
Mentîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Ne tu videare mentitus. That thou maist not seeme to haue lyed.
Os mentitum. Ouid.
Ea mentita, & falsa, plenáque erroris sunt. Cic. Those thinges be fained, false, and full of errour.
Fama mentita. Ouid. Figuris mentitis celare se. Ouid.
Mentitûrus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Ouid. That will lie or faine.
Vox mentitura. Ouid.
Mentitio, mentitionis, Verbale, fœ. ge. Cic. A lying.
Mensa, mensæ, f.g. Varro. A table to eate on: a boorde: dinner: supper: a dish or trencher. A counter or table that bankers vse. Acerna mensa. Ouid.
Argenteæ mensæ in delubris. Cic.
Citrea & acerna mensa. Martialis.
Conscripta vino mensa. Ouid. A bourde that hath thynges drawen on it with wine.
Curiales mensæ. Festus.
Pantherinæ mensæ, Vide Pantherinus in PANTHER.
Supina mensa. Propert. Tripes mensa. Horat.
¶ Astare mensæ domini. Martial. To stande waityng at his maisters table.
Cõsistere ad mensam. Cic. Idem. Discumbere mensis. Stat.
Extruere mensas conquisitissimis cibis. Cic. To furnish tables with most fine dishes. Instruere mensas. Virgil.
Onerare epulis mensas. Virgil.
Opulentare mensam pretiosis dapibus. Colum.

¶ Mensã,

¶ Mensa, Prandium, vel cœna quandoque dicitur. Iuuenal.
Hic nullus verbis pudor aut reuerentia mensæ. Iuuenal.
Omnium mensarum assecla. Cic. A common reseyter to euerie mans table.
Mensa sine arte. Mart. A dinnar or supper without curious prouision.
Angusta mensa. Seneca. A slender or sparinge supper.
Apposita mensa. Ouid. A table serued with meate.
Apta mensa ioco. Ouid. Auara. Martial.
Breuis mensa. Horat. A slender or small meale of little prouision. Nitentes mensæ. Horat.
Cara mensa. Horat. Opimæ mensæ. Sil. Costely meales: great fare.
Diuites mensæ. Horat. Pingues. Catull.
Fœcunda mensa. Tibull. Plenæ mensæ. Virg.
Laura mensa. Lucan. Regales. Virg.
Secundæ mensæ. Virgil. The seconde seruice.
Secura mensa. Tibull. Tenuis mensa. Horat.
¶ Apponere mensam, Vide APPONO.
Auferre mensam, Vide AVFERO.
Communicare aliquem mensa, Vide COMMVNICO.
Perpetuis considere mensis. Virg.
Relicta mensa discedit conuiua. Ouid.
Lucis pars optima mensæ est data. Cicer. Moste parte of the day was spent in banketting.
Verecunda laxamus seria mensa. Pers.
Pingues linquere mensas. Catull.
De mensa mittere. Cic. To sende a messe of meate from the table.
Percurrere mensas, Vide PERCVRRO.
Mensam remouere. Virg. To take away the table.
Repellit mensas ingenti clamore. Ouid.
Mẽsam tolli iubet. Cic. He willeth the table to be takẽ vp.
¶ Mensa, etiam quadra dicitur. Virg. A trenther of breade. Heus etiã mensas consuminus. Virg. Id est, panitias mẽsas.
¶ Mensa. Cicer. A bankers boorde. Prætor à mensa publica dedit. Cicer.
Mẽsula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little table.
Mensarius, qui & Collybista. Cic. A banker of whome men borowe money.
Mensio, mensionis, Vide METIOR.
Mensis, huius mensis. Cic. A moneth.
Augustus mensis, Vide AVGVSTVS.
De mense Decembri. Cic. Gelidi menses. Claud.
Intercalaris mensis, Vide INTERCALO.
Pauci menses, Vide PAVCVS.
Sextilis mensis. Horat. The moneth of Auguste.
Si ineant opportuno & recto mense. Plin.
Tardi menses. Virgil.
¶ Mensis abit. Terent. A moneth passeth.
Agitur mensis, Vide AGO.
Exactis mensibus grauidæ errant. Virgil.
Occupare primos menses, Vide OCCVPO.
Incipiunt magni procedere menses. Virgil.
Pronos voluit menses Luna. Horatius. Monethes passe away apase with the course of the moone.
¶ Menses, in plurali, pro Menstruis mulierum. Plinius. The flowers or naturall purgation of women monthly: their termes.
Abundãtia mensiũ. Plin. Excessiue voyding of the flowers.
Monstrifici menses. Plin.
Menses mulierum abundant, vel subsidunt. Plin. The termes either come abundantly or staye.
Euocare menses. Plin. To prouoke the flowers.
Menses fœminarum trahere dicitur mastiche cõdrili. Plin.
Commorantes menses trahit lens. Plin.
¶ Mensis etiam in singulari idem significat. Plin.
Menstruus, Adiectiuum. Of a moneth, vt, Menstruum spatium. Cic. A monethes space.
Menstrua aduersaria. Cic. Rolles or regesters for a monethes space.
Cibaria menstrua. Cic. Vitayle for a moneth.
Cursus menstruus Lunæ. Catull.
Cursus menstrui, Menstrua muliebria. Plin.
Luna menstrua. Virgil. Vira menstrua. Cic.
Opus menstruum. Cic. Vsura menstrua. Cic.
¶ Menstruũ, menstrui, n. g. numero singulari. Plin. Prouisiõ, vitayle, or wages geuen to a souldiour for a moneth.
Mẽstruũ, mẽstrui. Plin. A womãs monthly termes or flowers.
¶ Menstrua, menstruorũ, Substantiuũ plural. num. neut. gen. Colu. The monthly fluxe of womãs termes or flowers.
Menstrua bene respondentia. Cels.
Menstruãlis, & hoc menstruãle, pen. prod. Plaut. Pertainyng to a moneth: that dureth a moneth.
Menstruale animal, mulier. Plin. A woman a creature that hath monthly termes.
Menstrualis mulier. Plin. A woman hauyng hir termes.
Menstruatus. Distained with flowers.
Mensula, Vide MENSA.
Mensura, Mensus, Mensor, &c. Vide METIOR.
Menta, mentæ, Herba. Columel. Mintes. Alij scribunt Mentha. Olentes mentæ. Ouid.
Mentagra, méntagræ, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A foule tettour or shabbe runnyng ouer a great parte of the face.
Mentastrum, mentastri, n. g. Plin. Wilde mintes.
Mentastrum syluestre. Columel.
Mentigo, pen. prod. mentíginis, fœm. gen. Columel. A scabbe amonge sheepe called the pockes.
Mentio, mentionis, f. g. & Mentior, mentiris, & Mentitus, & Mentitio, mentitionis, Vide MENS.
Mentum, menti. Plin. Cic. A chinne.
Canities inculta mento iacet. Virgil.
Incana menta. Virgil.
Intorquere mentum, Vide INTORQVEO.
A mento palearia pendent. Virgil.
Nutanti mento percutere pectus. Ouid.
Meo, meas, meãre. Plin. To goe: to flow.
Contra aquam nando meat. Plin. It swimmeth vp agaynst the streame.
Aues non in eadẽ natura meare videntur. Plin. Birdes seeme not to goe in one kinde or sorte.
Ita vt vix singula meent plaustra. Plin. So that a wayne may scante passe alone.
Anima means in membra diuersa. Lucan.
Meãtus, huius meãtus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A passage: a way.
Bifido meatu diuisus Rhenus. Claud.
¶ Meatus etiam dicũtur, quos Græci poros vocant in corpore. Plin. The poores in the bodie.
¶ Meatus siderum. Plin. The course of the sterres.
Cæli meatus. Virgil.
Solis cursus, Lunæq; meatus. Lucret.
Meãbilis, & hoc meãbile, pen. corr. Plin. That renneth or passeth easily.
Meabilis transitus. Plin. An easie passage.
Mephitis, huius mephîtis, pen. prod. f. g. Virgil. A stinch or ill sauour whiche proceedeth of corrupte water mixed with earth and brimstone.
Mephiticus. Stinkynge.
Meracus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pure: without mixture.
Vinum meracum. Cic. Cleere wine without water mixed.
Potiones meracæ. Plin.
Meráculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum: vt Vinum meraculum. Plin. Wine but a little alayed.
Mercatio, Mercator, Mercatura, Mercatus, Vide MERCOR.
Mercedula, Mercenarius, Vide MERCES.
Merces, mercédis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Cic. Wages: the rewarde of seruice: rent: reuenewes: domage or hurte that followeth of a thyng.
Dulcis labor mercede. Ouid. Duplices mercedes. Quintil.
Dilata merces officijs. Claud.
Geminata merces. Ouid. Pacta merces. Horat.
Pactiones mercedum. Cic.
Virtus sibimet pulcherrima merces. Sil. Vertue is to hir selfe the goodliest rewarde that can be.
¶ Accersere mercede. Cæsar. To hyre for wages: to sende for promisinge wages.
Bibere mercede. Horat. Care mercede virtus. Ouid.
Conducere mercede. Cic. To hyre for money.
Diurna mercede conductum pauit. Horat.
Exigere duplices mercedes ab aliquo. Quintil.

Militare mercede. Curt.
Operis mercedem negare. Ouid.
Paciſci mercede cùm, &c. Vide PACISCOR.
Paruas mercedes ſequi. Horat.
¶ Merces prædiorum. Cic. The rente or reuenew of fermes or landes.
¶ Fidem cognoſcere hominũ magna mercede. Cic. with great loſſe and damage to know how truſtie men are.
Mercédula, mercédulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little reward.
Conſtituere mercedulas prædiorum, Vide CONSTITVO.
Mercenarius, rij, m. g. Cic. An hierelynge: one that ſerueth for wages.
Mercenarius & Gratuitus, contraria. Cic.
Vincla mercenaria. Horat.
Mercenarij teſtes. Cic. Hyred witneſſes.
Mercenarij Prætoris decretum. Cic. The decree of a Pretour corrupted with money.
Mercenarium procœmium. Cic.
Mercimonium, Vide MERX.
Mercor, mercâris, mercâtus ſum, mercári, Deponens, à Mereo, ſignificat. To bie: to bie to thende to ſell for gaines. Terẽt.
Si & ea mercatus eſſes quæ ego deſyderabam, & ad eam ſummam quam volueram. Cic.
Qui mercantur à mercatoribus, quod ſtatim vendant. Cic.
Fundum mercatus eſt de pupillo. Cic. He bought a piece of lande of.
Quem mercatus fuérat frater Thaidi. Terent. which the brother bought for Thais.
Amicam quiuis mercatur muneribus. Propert.
Delicias mercatus ſum. Stat. Equos mercari. Horat.
Mercari magiſtratũ pretio. Cic. To bie an office for money.
Magno mercari aliquid. Virgil. To bie deere or at an highe price.
Mercari præſenti pecunia. Plaut. To bie for readie money.
Mercatur minore pretio. Gell.
Mercari ſeſtertijs ſexcentis. Colum.
Mercari Græca fide. Plautus. To bie for readie money out of hande.
Mercans, mercantis. Columel. He that bieth.
Mercâtus, pen. prod. Participium paſſiuum pro Emptus. Plinius. Bought. Cultus mercatus. Propert.
Mercâtus, huius mercátus, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. A bieyng.
Aſinos vendidit Pellæo mercatori mercatu. Plaut. He making a price ſolde his Aſſes to.
¶ Mercatus. Terent. A marte: a fayre: a place wheare ware is ſolde: a market place.
Mercatu frequenti negotiatores Romanos cõprehenſos querebatur. Liu. He cõplained that the marchants of Rome weare apprehended in opẽ faire or market where great aſſemble of people was.
Auertere ſe in mercatum, Vide AVERTO.
Inſtituere mercatum. Cic. To ſette to be ſolde.
Concelebrare mercatum, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Indicere mercatũ. Cic. To publiſh a marte or ſale of things.
Mercatio, onis, f g. Verbale. Gell. A bying.
Mercalis, le. That may be bought.
Mercimonium. ware.
Mercâtor, pen. prod. mercatôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Horat. Cic. Euerie bier: a marchant biyng and ſellyng.
Sacci mercator olentis. Iuuenal. Diues mercator. Horat.
Vagus mercator. Horat.
Mercatûra, mercatúræ, pen. prod. fœ. ge. Cic. The feate of marchandiſe.
Abire Tarentum ad mercaturam. Plaut.
Mercaturam facere. Cic. To vſe the trade of marchandiſe.
Mercaturæ, in plurali. Horat.
Mercurialis, huius mercuriâlis, pen. prod. f. g. Herba. Plin. An hearbe called Mercurie, whereof there are two kindes, the male and the female.
Merda, merdæ, f. g. Horat. The excrement or ordure of man or beaſte.
Merenda, merendæ. Plaut. Meate eaten after noone: a collation: a noone meale: a boyuer.
Mereo, meres, merui & méritus ſum: & Mereor, merêris, meréri, Deponẽs. Plaut. To deſerue: to merite: to gette: Alſo to take wages: to ſerue for wages: to doe a pleaſure or good turne.
Scio hanc meritam eſſe, vt memor eſſes ſui. Terent. I knowe this woman hath deſerued that, &c.
Quid mereari igitur, vt te dicas in eo magiſtratu omnia voluptatis cauſa facturum eſſe? Cic. what gaine or aduantage wouldſt thou haue, to ſay & cõfeſſe, that in that office? &c
Quid enim mereas, vt Epicureus eſſe deſinas? Cic. what gaine woulde allure thee to ceaſe to be of the Epicures ſecte?
Quid merear quamobrem mentiar? Plaut. what gaine or aduantage ſhoulde I haue to lie?
Neque hodie vt te perdã, meream deûm diuitias mihi. Plaut. I woulde not caſte the away, to be as riche as god him ſelfe is.
Aera merêre. Horat. To gaine money.
Amorem mereri. Horat.
Coronam primam laude merui. Virg. To deſerue the chiefe price. Decus meruere non minimum. Horat.
Nouiſſima exẽpla méritus. Tacit. That hath deſerued to be put to death to the example of all other.
Mereri exitium. Ouid.
Meruit famam apud Græcos Alcibiades. Plin.
Fauorem mereri. Quintil. Mereri laudem. Cæſar.
Meritus lauream linguæ. Cic. That hath deſerued the price of eloquence. Plin. Magna merens. Stat.
Necem meruiſſe. Ouid. Odium mereri. Quintil.
Offenſam mereri. Quintil. To gette diſpleaſure.
Pœnas meritas dare. Ouid. To be worthily puniſhed.
Præmia merere. Cæſar.
Stipendia in eo bello meruit. Cicer. He was a ſouldiour in wages in that warre.
Supplicium meruiſſe. Ouid. Veniam meruére. Lucan.
Meruit illa virum dote. Plaut. She hath gotte an huſbande by hir dowerie.
¶ De te, neque re, neque verbis merui vt faceres quod facis. Plautus. I haue neither in woorde nor deede deſerued at your hande that ye ſhould doe as you haue done.
Quid de te merui, qua me cauſa perderes? Plaut. what haue I deſerued at your hande why ye ſhoulde caſte me away?
Quid de te tantũ meruiſti? Terent. what thyng is it that thou haſte done ſo grenouſly agaynſt thy ſelfe? wherein haſte thou ſo greatly diſpleaſed thy ſelfe?
Meritus de me eſt, quod queã, illi vt cõmodẽ. Terẽt. He hath deſerued at my hand to doe him any pleaſure that I cã.
Bene mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a pleaſure or good turne.
Malè mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a diſpleaſure: to deſerue no fauour at ones hande.
Homo malè de ſe meritus. Cic. One that hath done himſelfe diſpleaſure.
Iſtuc gaudeo, Vtut erga me merita. Plautus. I am gladde of that, how ſo euer he hath deſerued at my hande.
¶ Mereri. Terent. To deſerue well by doeyng a good turne.
Sæpe quod vellem meritam ſcio. Terent. I know that by doyng me pleaſure, ſhe hath often deſerued that I ſhoulde be willinge.
¶ Mereri. Cic. To ſerue in warre: to be a ſouldiour.
Apud Hieronymnm meruerant ſub eis, & Annibalis beneficium habebant. Liu.
Duodecim æris meruit. Cic. Aere merent paruo. Lucan.
Sub Haſdrubale imperatore meruit. Liu. He was ſouldiour or ſerued in warre vnde Haſdrubali.
Merere equo, & Merere equo publico. Plin. Liu. To be a man of armes: to ſerue in warre as a horſeman.
Merere pedibus. Liu. To be a foote man in warre.
Alicui merere. Stat. Lucan. To doe ſeruice vnder one.
Meritus, pen. corr. Participiũ, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terent. That hath deſerued.
Eſſe in hac re culpam meritã non nego. Terent. I denie not that in this mattier ſhe hath deſerued blame.
Primus in toga triumphum meritus. Plin. The firſte that in peace deſerued triumphe.
Meritos aris imponit honores. Virg. He doth due ſacrifice.
Grates meritas agere. Ouid. To geue woorthie thankes.
¶ Meritus, Paſſiuum. Plin. Quæ Cannis corona merita? what garlande was deſerued at Cannæ?

Méritum.méríti,n.g.pen.cor. A benefite or pleasure: a good turne: a reward.

Quid enim tibi pro maximis tuis, ac penè immortalibus in me meritis,præstare amplius possim? Plan.Cic. what can I doo more in consideration of your exceedynge greate and immortall benefites towarde me?

Memor meriti. Ouid.

Tanti meriti non immemor. Virg.

Prædicator meritorum alicuius. Plancus Ciceroni. A setter forth and prayser of the pleasures that one hath done.

Præmia grandia meritorum. Horat.

Immane meritum. Lucan. Vilia merita. Ouid.

Ingentis meriti loco tradidit. Suet. He gaue it as an exceeding greate pleasure.

¶ Assequi alicuius meritum, Vide ASSEQVOR.

Exprobrare meritum alicui. Ouid.

Pro tuis in me meritis faciam,&c. Cic.

Illustratur magnis in Rempublicã meritis virtus alicuius. Cic. Ones vertue is made famous and notable through his great benefites towarde the common weale.

Implere aliquem meritis. Ouid.

Oblitus meritorum. Ouid. Hauynge forgotte the pleasures doone vnto him.

Quos in cælum merita vocauerũt. Cic. whose worthy deeds aduaunced them to heauen.

¶ Meritum. Terent. A merite: a deseruyng.

Meritum meum est. Terent. It is my defaute.

Pol meritum est tuum. Terent. In deede thou hast deserued that I should doo thee displeasure.

Nemo me accusauit merito meo. Plaut. No man hath iustly or worthely accused me for any thyng that I haue don.

Non meo quidẽ mehercules merito. Vatinius Ciceroni. Not by my defaute, or for any thyng that I haue deserued.

Meritóne hoc meo videtur factum? Terent. May this seme to be doone by my defaute?

Pisonem nostrum merito eius amo plurimum. Cicer. I loue Piso right hartely, as he hath well deserued.

Hercule merito tuo feci. Cicero. You deserued truly that I should do it for you.

Merito vestro maximas gratias vobis omnes & agere & habere debemus. Cic. You haue deserued that wee houlde both yelde you in woordes most harty thankes, and alway be mindefull to requite your gentilnesse.

Pro merito. Terent. As one hath deserued.

Ex merito. Ouid. worthyly.

Mérito, pen.cor. Aduerbium. & Meritissimo, in superlatiuo. Cic. Plaut. worthyly: with good cause.

Meritò te amo. Terent. I loue you and haue good cause so to doo.

Meritò sum iratus Metello. Cic. I haue iust cause to be angrie with.

Quem omnes amare meritissimo debemus. Cic. whom all wee are bounde vpon very iust cause to loue.

Mérito, méritas, pen.cor. meritâre. To gayne: to be worthy: to serue in warres. vt Fundus H S dena meritauit. Cicero. The grounde was rented yerely at ten Sestertia, that is 50. poundes sterling.

Roscius histrio H S quinquaginta annua meritauit. Plin. Roscius the player gayned euery yere fiftie Sestertia, that is. 250. pounde sterlyng: or. 1250. crownes frenche.

Meritorius, Adiectiuum. That is let or set for aduauntage. vt Meritorius puer. Cic.

Meritorium cœnaculum. Suet. A chaumber set out to hier.

Meritoria vehicula. Sueton. wagons to be hyred.

Taberna meritoria. An house or lodgynge wherinto a man is receyued for his money: an inne: a tauerne.

Meritorium, absolutè. Iuuen. Idem quod taberna meritoria.

Méretrix, pen.cor. meretricis, f.g. pen.prod. Terent. An harlot: a brothell: an hoore: a strumpet: a light housewyfe.

Amor turpis meretricis. Horat.

Artes sacrilegæ meretricum. Ouid.

Alicariæ meretrices. Fest.

Arguta meretrix. Horat. Blanda meretrix. Ouid.

Commoda meretrix, Vide COMMODVS.

Lutea meretrix. Plaut.



Mercabilis meretrix certo ære. Ouid. An horse to be hyred for money.

¶ Auellere se à meretrice, Vide AVELLO.

Amica meretrice insanire. Horat.

Meretrícula, pen.cor. læ, f.g. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Meretricius, Adiectiuum. Terent. Pertaynyng to brothelrie, or hoordome: hoorysshe.

Meretricia disciplina. Cicero. The schole and discipline of harlots.

Meretricio more. Cic. Corpora meretricia. Ouid.

Amores meretricij. Cic. Hoorysh loue.

Turba meretricia. Ouid.

Meretricium, meretricij. n.g. Tranquillus. Hoordome or brothelrie.

Meretricè, Aduerbium. Plaut. whoorysshly, lyke an harlotte.

Meretrîcor, pen.prod. meretricâris, meretricâri. Colum. To line in brothelrie: to play the harlotte.

Merga, mergæ, f.g. Plaut. Colum. A pitchefork: a maner of reapyng hookes or sythes. Also merle or white earth lyke chaulke.

Merges, mérgitis, f.g. Virg. A grype of corne in reapyng: or so muche corne or hey, as one with a pitchefork or hooke can take vp at a time.

Mergo, mergis, mersi, mersum, mérgere. Plin. To drowne in the water: to deepe: to ouerwhelme.

Tellurem ponto mersit Neptunus. Colum.

Mergit se limo sæpius, siccátque sole. Plin.

Brachia mersit in aquas. Ouid.

Mergere se in flumen. Varro.

Aequore mergere aliquem. Virg.

Vnda mergere aliquem. Ouid.

In vndis mergere aliquem. Ouid.

Sub æquore mergere aliquem. Virgil.

Mergit se in mari. Cic. Mergitur vnda delphinus. Cic.

Mergere cymbas. Plin. To drowne boates.

Vnda mergit ratem in ima. Ouid.

Pars maxima classis mergitur. Lucan. The greatest parte of the nauie is drowned: or the greatest parte of the shippe goeth vnder the water.

Lumina somno mergimus. Valer. Flac. wee fall on sleape.

Ferrum mersit visceribus. Claud. He thrust the sworde into his bealy.

¶ Mergere vltimis supplicijs, per translationem. Plin. To put to death or to extreame punishiment.

Mersus secundis rebus. Liu. Ouerwhelmed in prosperitie: drowned in wealth.

Malis mergere aliquẽ. Virg. To cast into miserie & trouble.

Funere mergere aliquem. Virg. To put to death.

Neque in hoc administrantur tutelæ, vt mergantur pupilli. Vlpianus. That wardes shoulde be cast into great debt.

Mersus, Nomen ex participio. Drowned: ouerwhelmed. vt

Campus mersus cruore. Sil. A fielde couered or washed with bloud.

Carina mersa. Lucan. The shippe vnder the water.

Dolor mersus in corde. Stat. Sorow hidde deeply in.

Ferrum mersum in robora. Lucan.

Res mersæ caligine. Virgil. Ouerwhelmed: couered: hidde.

Mersо, mersas, mersare, Frequentatiuum. Columel. Virgil. To drowne often: to deepe in often.

Aries mersatur in gurgite. Virgil.

Fluctibus fortunæ mersor. Catul.

Mergus, mergi, masc.ge. Varro. A name common to sundrie birdes of the sea, as a Cormorant, a Gull, and certayne other: but most commonly a Cormorant.

Aprici mergi. Virgil.

Celeres mergi. Virgil.

¶ Mergus, in vite. Colum. A branche turned bowewyse and hauyng the toppe set into the grounde.

Meridies, meridiéi, m.gen. Terent. Midday: noonetide.

Appetit meridies. Plaut. It is almost noone.

Inclinat meridies. Horat. Ad meridiem. Plaut.

In meridiem spectat, Vide IN præpositionem.

Meridiânus, pen.prod. Adiect. Pertaynyng to noone. vt Meridianus sol. Plin. The sunne at midday or noonetide.

Meridiano. Plin. At noone.

Meridio, meridias: vel Meridior, meridiâris, meridiâri, Deponēs Plaut. Catul. To dyne: to eate meate at noone.
Meridiare. Sueton. To sleape at noone.
Meridiatio, meridiatiônis, f.g. Cic. Noone reast.
Meridionalis, le. Of the south.
Merito, meritas, Meritorius, Meritum, &c. Vide MEREO.
Merobibus, Vide MERVM.
Merops, méropis, pen.corr.m.g. Virg. Plin. A birde that doth eate bees, and whose nature is to keepe and feede theyr parentes, whiche neuer come abroade.
Merso, mersas, Vide MERGO.
Merula, mérulæ, pen.cor.fœ.ge. Auis. Cic. The birde called a blacke macke, or ouzell with an yealow beake.
Intentus merulis auceps. Horat.
¶ Merula, Piscis. Plin. A merlyng or whytyng.
Merus, mera, merum. Cicero. Soole: meere: pure: without mixture.
Meri bellatores. Plaut. Very souldiours: right men of war.
Clamor merus. Plaut. A shrill noyse.
Lac merum. Lucret. Libertas mera. Horat.
Monstra mera nuntiarat. Cic.
Mora mera. Plaut. Unprofitable delay.
Nugæ meræ. Cic. Very trifles or lies: nothyng but lies.
Rus merum. Plaut.
Scelera mera loquuntur. Cic. They speake of nothynge, or tell nothyng but mischiefe.
Spes mera. Terent. Onely hope and nothyng els.
Vinum merum. Plaut. Pure wyne, nothyng alayed.
Vires meræ. Ouid. Playne strength without arte.
¶ Merum, aliquando sine substantiuo ponitur pro Mero vino Plin. wyne not alayed: pure wine alone.
Multi meri Damalis. Horat. A greate drynker of wyne.
Latex meri. Ouid.
Odium meri. Ouid. Dulce merum. Horat.
Plena meri pocula. Ouid. Lene. Horat.
Vis meri. Ouid. Pingue. Horat.
Bimi patera meri. Horat. Rubens. Sil.
Diffusum pateris merum. Horat. Superbum. Horat.
¶ Certare mero. Horat. To quaffe: to drynke who may drynke most.
Nocturno certare mero, putere diurno. Horat.
Curare genium mero. Horat.
Cura diluitur mero. Ouid. Care or heauinesse is washed away with wyne.
Implere mero cratera. Virg.
Ingurgitare in se merum. Plautus. To quaffe vp wyne.
Succensi mero ad bellum. Seneca.
Merobibus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plaut. That drinketh wine without water, or not alayed.
Merè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Purely: without mixture.
Merus, ri, m.g. The thigh.
Merx, mercis, f.g. Cic. Any kynde of marchandise: chaffer: ware that is bought and solde.
Esculentæ merces. Colum. Vitayles solde to eate.
Fallaces & fucosæ merces. Cic.
Improba merx, Vide IMPROBVS.
Inuendibilis merx. Plaut. Unsalehable ware: chaffer that will not well be vttered.
Mala merx. Plautus.
Proba merx. Plaut. Good and lawfull ware.
Sordidæ mercis negotiator. Quint.
Vendibilis merx. Plin. Salehable ware.
¶ Augere merces. Plin.
Conuehere merces ex Hispania. Plin. To bryng marchandise out of Spayne.
Expedire suas merces. Ouid. To open his ware to be solde.
Vænales merces extrudere. Horat. With earnest meanes to inducour to sell.
Gestat mercem sine fucis. Horat.
Mutare merces. Ouid. To make chaunge of wares.
Ostendere mercem. Horat.
Partiri merces. Cic. Vendere merces. Ouid.
Mercimonium, mercimonij, n.g. Idem quod Merx. Plaut. That is tourned in bying and sellyng: ware.
Mesa. The middle parte of an house or buildyng.



Mesaraicæ venæ. Idem quod Mesentericæ, Vide.
Mesauli. Entrees between the hall and the parlour, or other roomes in the house.
Mesentericæ venæ. Vnnumerable braunches of the vaine called Porta, whiche restynge on the skinnes that fasten the guttes doo conueigh the iuice of meate concocted from the stomache to the liuer.
Mesenterion, rij, n.gen. The double skinnes that fasten the bowels to the backe and eache to other, and also wrappeth and inclofeth a number of vaynes beyng braunches of the greate carryng vayne by whiche bothe the guttes are norished, and the iuice of meate concocted is conueyed to the liuer to be made bloud.
Mensenterium, Is not rightly taken of Gaza for Lactes, nor yet of Cicero, Macrobius, and other for one of the guttes.
Mesochorus, ri, m.g. He that playeth on a flute in the mids of the daunsers.
Mesocraneum. The crowne of the head.
Mesolucos. An hearbe like to Mercurie.
Mesonauta. A drudge in a shippe: a shippe page, which doth all druggerie.
Mespilus, méspili, pen.cor.f.g. Arbor. Plin. A medler or open arse tree.
Mespilum, mespili. Plin. The fruite of a medler.
Messias, Hebraicè, Græcè Christus, Latinè Vnctus dicitur. Our anoynted sauiour Christ.
Messis, huius messis, fœm.gen. Plin. Haruest or harnest time.
Messis. Virg. Corne rype.
Frugiferæ messes. Ouid.
Grauidis onerati messibus agri. Ouid. Fieldes loded with corne readie to be reaped.
Larga messis. Ouid. Statæ messes. Virg.
Nudatæ messes. Ouid. Messis triticea. Virg.
Opimæ messes. Virg. Vberrimæ messes. Plin.
¶ Siccas messes coquit Canicula. Pers.
Seges eludit messem herbis fallacibus. Propert. The grounde deceiueth the expectation of husbande men in haruest bryngyng weedes for corne.
Spicea messis inhorruit campis. Virg.
Immensæ ruperunt horrea messes. Virgil. Haruest was so plentifull that barnes woulde not holde it.
Seruntur messes. Virgil. Corne is sowed.
Surgunt messes. Virgil.
Messes area quum teret crepantes. Martial.
Vestiti messibus agri. Ouid.
¶ Messibus, Ablatiuus. Plin. In haruest time.
Per messes, Idem. Plin.
¶ Metere messem malorum, per translationem. Plaut.
Mesio, onis, fœm.gen. A reapyng.
Messor, Messorius, Messus, Vide METO, metis.
Met, syllaba, ornatus causa ponitur, & aduerbium est: vt Egomet. I my selfe.
Meta, metæ, f.g. Plin. A butte or pricke to shoote at, properly made broade beneath & sharpe toward the toppe. A marke or goale in the fielde, whereunto men or horses doo runne, Vide INFRA.
Meta fœni. Plin. A ryke, or cocke of hay.
¶ Meta. Virg. The ende or bounde of any thyng: the limite.
Meta noctis. Cic. The ende of the night.
Meta mortis. Virg.
Nouissima meta spatij. Seneca. The vttermost ende of.
Mediam cæli metam contigerat nox. Virg. It was then inthe midnight.
Optatam cursu contingere metam. Horat.
Sol ex æquo meta distabat vtraque. Ouid.
Finem tormentis, metámque laboribus orat. Sil.
Properare ad metam. Ouid.
Vitæ metam tangere. Ouid. To come to thende of his life.
Voluptas finita ad metas venit. Ouid.
¶ Meta, quandoque accipitur pro inferiore parte molæ, sicut catillus pro superiore. The lower stone of a mille. Vide Catillus in CATINVS.
¶ Meta lactis. Mart. A cheese made lyke a sugerloafe.
Meta destillatoria. A Stillatorie.
Métula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. iunior. A litteli butte or marke

marke.

Metor, metâris, metâri, Deponens. Liu. To ſet bounꝺes: to meaſure: to apoynte limites.

Metari cælum. Ouid.

Metari. Virg. To diſpoſe: to ſet in oꝛꝺer. Vnde,

Caſtra metari. Liu. To pitch a campe.

Meto, metas, etiam inuenitur. Virg.

Metata, etiam paſsiuè dicitur. Horat.

Agellus metatus. Horat.

Metatio, onis, g. Verbale. Colum. A diſpoſing.

Metâtor, pen. prod. metatôris, maſc. gen. Cic. He that planteth, diſpoſeth, oꝛ ſetteth in oꝛꝺer.

Metatores. Cicero. They that meaſure and apoynte out the place to pitche a campe in.

Caſtrorum metator & vrbis. Cic.

Metabaſis. A paſſage.

Metabole. Chaunge.

Metallum, metalli, n. g. Plin. Metall.

Ignis excoquit vitium metalli. Ouid. Fier doth fine oꝛ trie out any metall.

Potior metallis libertas. Horat. Libertie better then golde oꝛ ſiluer.

Aeris metalla. Virg.

Aurata metalla. Lucret.

Generoſi vena metalli. Ouid.

Aurifera metalla. Lucan.

Incoctum metallum. Claud.

Fuluum metallum. Seneca.

Inexhauſta metalla. Virg.

Niuea metalla. Sil. whyte marble.

Metallum miniarium. Plin. A veyne of vermilon.

Argentaria metalla, & plumbaria. Plin. A vayne oꝛ myne of ſiluer oꝛ leade.

Auraria metalla. Plin. Golde mines.

Metállicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Perteynynge to metals. vt

Metallica natura. Plin. Nature of metals.

Metallicus, Subſtantiuum. Plin. He that diggeth oꝛ wooꝛketh metalles.

Metállifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Stat. That ingenꝺꝛeth metals.

Terræ metalliferæ. Sil.

Metamorphoſis. A tranſfoꝛmation: a tranſfiguration: a greate chaunge of ſhape oꝛ figure.

Metaphora. A tranſferrynge of wooꝛꝺes from theyꝛ pꝛoper ſignification.

Metaphrænum. That parte of the bache that is agaynſte the harte, longes, and liuer.

Metaphyſica, orũm. Thynges ſupernaturall.

Metapſychôſis. A paſſyng from one bodie to an other.

Metatheſis. A tranſpoſition of a letter from his place, as Tymbre, pro Tymber.

Meteoria. Speculation of high thynges.

Meteorologus. One ſtuꝺious of high mattiers.

Meteoroſcopus. A beholder of high thinges.

Methodus, di, fœm. gen. A compenꝺious oꝛ ready way to teache oꝛ learne.

Metatio, Metator, Vide Metor in META.

Meticuloſus, Vide METVO.

Metior, metîris, pen. prod. menſus ſum, metíri. Cic. To meate oꝛ meaſure: to paſſe oꝛ go ouer: to eſteeme: to iuꝺge.

Interuallis æqualibus aliquid metiri. Cic. To ꝺꝛaw out with equall ſpaces betweene.

Agrum aliquem metiri. Cic.

Frumentum metiri. Cic.

Parcè & paulatim metiri frumentũ. Cæſ. To ſerue out coꝛne ſparyngly by littell and littell.

Mundi magnitudinem metiri. Cic.

Stipendium. Curt.

In haſta metiri ſe. Stat.

Annum metiri ſol dicitur. Ouid.

Aeternitas nulla temporis circunſcriptione metitur. Cic. Euerlaſtyngneſſe hath no bounꝺes oꝛ limites of time.

Oculo metiri aliquid. Horat. To ouerlooke.

Proſpectu metior æquora. Ouid. I looke vpon the ſeas.

Animo metiri aliquid. Ouid. To conſꝺer in minꝺe.

Pectus alicuius metiri cuſpide. Sil. To thꝛuſte one thꝛoughe the bꝛeaſt with his ſpeare.

Pedibus metiri aliquid. Cic. To paſſe oꝛ go ouer.

¶ Metiri gradibus, pro Abire. Plaut. To go away.

Iter curſu metiens. Catul.

¶ Metiri. Virg. To paſſe ouer.

Aquas metiri carina. Ouid. To ſayle oꝛ paſſe ouer the ſeas with a ſhippe.

¶ Auribus ſonantia omnia metiri. Ouid.

¶ Metiri. To eſteeme oꝛ iuꝺge. Cic. Conuiuiorũ delectationẽ cœtu amicorum & ſermonibus metiebar. I ꝺiꝺ eſteeme the pleaſantneſſe of bankettes by the good company of frienꝺes and honeſt talke.

Metiri ſummum bonum ſuis commodis. Cic. To meaſure oꝛ iuꝺge the ſhoote anker of all goooneſſe by his owne commodities.

Omnia, quæ ad beatam vitam pertineant, ventre metiri. Cic. To eſteeme felicitie and happie lyfe to reſt in nothynge but bankettyng oꝛ mahyng good cheere.

Metiri omnia dignitate, non ambitione. Cic.

Anguſtè tantos metiris honores. Stat. Thou doeſt not ſufficiently eſteeme ſo greate honeurs.

Modum diuitiarum, ex eo quantum cuique ſatis eſt, homines metiuntur. Cic.

Metiens aliorum in ſe odium ſuo in alios odio. Liu. Eſteemyng other mens hatreꝺ towarꝺe him, by his towarꝺe other men.

Vitijs hominum, non rerum euentu metienda ſunt peccata. Cic. Offences are to be eſteemeꝺ.

Suo modulo ac pede metiri ſe. Horat.

Studia noſtra naturæ regula metiamur. Cic.

Menſus, Participium. Cato. Meaſureꝺ: paſſeꝺ ouer.

Spatia menſa. Cic.

Menſor, menſôris, m. g. Verbale. Colum. He that layeth oute the bounꝺes of lanꝺes, betweene man and man, oꝛ towne and towne.

Menſores. Vegetius. They that appoynte out the grounꝺe where an army ſhall lie.

Menſio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. Quint. A meaſuryng.

Menſûra, menſûræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A meaſure.

Agere menſuram alicuius rei. Plin. Vide AGO.

Agitare menſuram animo. Plin.

Colligere ſolis ac terræ menſuras. Quint.

Currit menſura. Plin.

Roboris menſura implebat ter quinque vlnas. Ouid.

Inire menſuras agrorum, Vide INEO.

Menſura venit ad digitos. Plin. The meaſure is compteꝺ.

Menſura venit in computationem. Plin. The meaſure is compteꝺ oꝛ recheneꝺ.

Breuior menſura capillis. Ouid.

Par menſura. Iuuenal.

Parua menſura relictæ partis. Iuuenal.

Menſura beneficij. Plin. iunior.

Meto, metis, meſſui, meſſum, métere. Cæſ. To reape: to mow.

Metitur cardamomum eodem modo & in Arabia. Plin.

Arua metere. Propert. To reape oꝛ mow fieldes.

Farra metere. Ouid.

Frumentum metere. Plaut.

Purpureoſq; metunt flores. Virg. They gather.

Pabula falce metit. Ouid.

Vt ſementem feceris, ita metes. Cic. As thou haſt ſowen, ſo ſhalt thou reape.

Fructum metere vt poſsis, ſerere beneficium, eſt liberale officium. Cic. To take fruite oꝛ pꝛofit by it.

Metere meſſem malorum. Plaut. To receiue oꝛ take greate ſtoꝛe of miſchiefe.

Mihi iſtic nec ſeritur, nec metitur. Plaut. I haue nothyng to ꝺoo with that mattier: I meꝺꝺel neither with ſowynge noꝛ reapyng of it.

Meſſus, Participium. Reapeꝺ: mowed. vt Herbæ meſſæ falcibus. Virgil.

Meſſor, meſsôris, m. g. Cic. A reaper: a mower: an harueſt man.

Durus meſſor. Ouid.

Feſsi meſſores. Virg.

Inducere meſſorem aruis. Virg.

Meſſor ſcelerum. Plaut.

Meſſorius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to reapyng.

Falces meſſoriæ. Vlpian. Cickles: ſiethes.

Meſſoria ſe corbe contexit. Cic.

Meſſoria opera. Colum.

Meſsio, onis. f. g. Reapyng.

Mercœus, ci, m. g. He whiche came out of one countrey oꝛ

citie and dwelled in an other. whiche vsed to pay certayne headsilner called Aletœcium.

Metonymia. A figure called denomination, as Bacchus pro vino.

Meto, metas, & Metor, metaris, Vide META.

Metopoſcopus, metopóſcopi, pen. cor. Plin. He that looketh in ones face and thereby iudgeth his conditions.

Metreta, metrétæ, pen. prod. f. g. Colum. Iuuenal. As dioſcorides ſayeth, it conteyneth ten congios, that is, of our meaſure. 10. galons and 10. pintes, which is .11 gallons and a quarte. Georgius Agricola ſayth it conteyneth .12. congios, that is .72. Sextarios, and then is it a greater meaſure, onleſſe ye will take Sextarius as phiſitions doo for .18. ounces, & not for .24. as Budey doth, whoſe accompt I folow.

Metropolis, pen. cor. Budæus. The cheefe or mother citie.

Metropolitanus. Of the chiefe or mother citie.

Metrum, metri, Menſura Latinè dicitur. A meaſure.

Metra, dicuntur verſus à Latinis. Colum.

Métricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to meaſure. vt Leges metricæ. Plin.

¶ Metricus, Subſtantiuum, pro poëta. Donatus. A poete.

Metuo, metuis, metui, metúere. To feare or dread with trembling.

Magis metuo, Vide MAGIS.

Malè metuo, Vide MALVS.

Metuit loqui. Ouid. Metuit tangi. Horat.

Metuo crimen. Cic. I feare I ſhalbe blamed.

Metuo illum. Plaut.

Metuo fratrem ne intus ſit. Terent. I feare leaſt my brother be within.

De lanificio neminem metuo, vna ętate quę ſit. Plaut. In wul woorke I feare none that is of my age.

¶ Metuo tibi. Plaut. I feare leaſt ſome hurte wil come vnto thee.

Metuo meo amori moram. Plaut. I feare my loue or maryage will be delayed.

Eos nunc homines metuo mihi, ne obſint. Plautus. I feare thoſe men leaſt they will hurte me.

A me inſidias metuunt. Cic. They feare leaſt I wyl betray them.

Ab Annibale metuens. Liu. Fearyng leaſt Anniball wouldе woorke ſome ill.

Metuo abs te de verbis tuis. Plaut. I feare leaſt thy woorde wyll doo ſome harme.

Metuo Reip. malum ab eo. Cic. I feare he wil doo the common weale ſome miſchiefe.

Metuo de vita. Cic. I am afrayed of my lyfe.

Haud metuo qualem tu me eſſe hominem exiſtimes. Terent. I paſſe not what maner of man thou doeſt iudge me.

Nec quìcquam magis nunc metuo, quàm ne denuo
Miſer aliquò extrudar hinc. Terent.

Nihil eſt quod metuas nequid mecum fingam. Cic. There is no cauſe why ye ſhould feare.

Non metuit ne confundere omnia videatur. Cic.

Metuis ne non, quum velis, conuincas illum eſſe tuũ? Terent. Arte thou afrayde thou ſhalt not proue him to be thine, when thou wilte?

Metuebat ne dolorem perferre non poſſent? Cic.

Metuo nequando. Terentius,
-metuet ſemper, quem ipſa nunc capit
Fructum, nequando iratus tu alìò conferas.

Metuere pro aliquibus. Celſ.

Metuo propter vos, ne vxor mea me extrudat ædibus. Plaut.

Metuo quid agam. Terent. I can not tell what to doo.

Metuo quid ſit. Terent. I can not tell what the mattier may be.

Non metuo quin meæ vxori latæ ſuppetię ſint. Plaut. I know certaynly that.

Iam metuo patres quot fuêre. Plaut. And moreouer I cannot tell how many fathers there are.

Metuo vt poſsim recipere. Plaut. I feare I can not receyue him. Metuo vt ne pereat. Cic.

Metuens, metuentis, Participium. Terent. Fearyng.

Fortunam metuens. Ouid. Superos metuens. Stat.

Inopi metuens formica ſenectæ. Virg.

Metuens, Nomen ex participio: vt Metuens legum, Metuens iudiciorum. Cic. One that feareth to breake the lawes.

Flagelli metuens. Iuuenal. Metuens pericli. Virg.

¶ Metuentior, Comparatiuũ. Ouid. One that feareth more.

Hoſpes metuentior. Silius.

Metuendus. Cic. To be feared: terrible.

Antrum metuendum. Propert.

Eques metuendus haſta. Horat.

Pericula metuenda. Horat. Vis metuenda. Virg.

Metûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucret. Feared.

Metus, huius metus, m. g. Cic. Feare: dread: care.

En metus viuorum exiſtimationis. Cicero. See what care he hath of the eſtimation of them that be aliue.

Metus fulminis. Quint.

Metus de fratre inſcribendo impedit. Cic. Feare for my brother troubleth me in writyng.

Frigido metu exanguis. Seneca.

Liber à metu, Vide LIBER, liberi.

Liber omni metu. Liu. Cleane without feare.

Vacuus metu. Ouid.

Dubij inter ſpem & metum. Virg.

¶ Acer metus. Virg.

Adiunctus metus, Vide ADIVNGO.

Ambiguus metus. Tacit.

Audax metus, & pallens fiducia. Stat.

Cæcus metus. Ouid. Grauis. Seneca.

Depoſitus. Ouid. Humiles metus. Val. Flac.

Falſus. Ouid. Inanis metus. Tacit.

Gelidus. Ouid. Ingens metus. Virgil.

Inſignis metus pœnarum. Lucret.

Lymphatus metus. Lucan.

Pauidi metus. Ouid. Vanus. Ouid.

Sollicitus. Ouid. Vigiles metus. Silius.

¶ Abolere metus. Stat.

Abſtergere metum. Cic. Vide ABSTERGO.

Aberant pœna, metúſque. Ouid.

Accipere metum, Vide ACCIPIO.

Acuere metum alicui. Virgil.

Adducere in metum, & Adduci metu, Vide ADDVCO.

Adhibere metum. Quintil. To put men in feare: to moue feare.

Adimere metum, Vide ADIMO.

Afferre metum alicui. Cic. To make one afrayde.

Afficere metu, Vide AFFICIO.

Amouere metum. Quint. To put away feare.

Amoto metu. Terent. All feare layed aſide.

Auferre metus. Virgil.

Capere metum, Vide CAPTO.

Captus metu ſubito. Stat.

Repens metus commouit me. Seneca.

Compellere in metum, Vide COMPELLO.

Compreſſa metu murmura. Stat.

Concipere metum, Vide CONCIPIO.

Concitare metum. Cic.

Concuſſus mentem metu. Virgil.

Conijcere in metum, Vide CONIICIO.

Prouincia à metu calamitatis eſt defendenda. Cic.

Demere metum. Ouid. Dirigêre metu. Ouid.

Diſſoluunt animi magno ſe angore, metúque. Lucret.

Exceſsêre metum mea iam bona. Ouid. My goodes be now out of all daunger.

Excutere metum alicui. Ouid. To put one out of feare.

Excutere metum corde. Ouid.

Exoluere metum. Lucan. To put away feare.

Facere metum alicui. Quint. To make one afrayde.

Graues facere metus. Seneca.

Habere metum. Cælius Ciceroni. To be in feare.

Vanos res habet iſta metus. Ouid.

Habeo Iunium & Quintilem in metu. Cic. I feare the monthes of June and July.

Incidit animis metus tacitus. Liu. They conceyued a priuie feare ſaying nothyng.

Incutere metum. Cælius Ciceroni. To put in feare.

Inferre metum, Vide INFERO.

Ingruit metus. Plin. There is feare at hande.

Inijcere metum alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Inſinuauit metus pectora. Lucret.
Intendunt metum. Tacit. They increaſe the feare.
Vecordes intrat metus. Tacit. Lenire metus. Sil.
Leuare metum alicui, Vide LEVIS.
Liberare aliquem metu. Quintil.
Lætitiæ miſti metus. Ouid. Gladneſſe mixed with feare.
Offerre metum, Vide OFFERO.
Oſtendere metum, Vide OSTENDO.
Pallens metu. Ouid. Pati metum. Quint.
Parcere metu, Vide PARCO.
Pellere metum, Vide PELLO.
Pello fœmineos metus. Seneca.
Permotus metu. Cic.
Ponere aliquid in metu. Cic. To feare: to compte it to be feared.
Gelido lingua retenta metu. Ouid.
Sedare metum. Seneca.
Solari metum alicuius. Virg.
Mens ſemota metu. Lucret. Soluere metus. Virg.
Sublatus metus. Celſus.
In metu eſſe, pro Metuere. Plaut. To feare.
Tentari metu. Lucret.
Lymphato trepidare metu. Lucan.
Trepidare metu. Sil. To quake for feare.
Trepidare metu falſo. Ouid. Turbari metu. Ouid.
Ingenti trepidare metu. Virgil.
Inanis metus vrget mortales. Lucret.
¶ Metus, pro religione. Virgilius. Multoſq; metu ſeruata per annos.
Meticulus, meticuli, pen. cor. m. g. Diminut. A littell feare.
Meticulòſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Timorous: fearefull
Metys. The refuſe of ware.
Meum. An hearbe hauyng a ſtalke and leafe like to aniſe.
Meus, Adiectiuum, Pronomen poſſeſsiuum. Plaut. Myne.
Meus gnatus. Terent.
Meum, vel Mea eſt negare. Plaut. It is my parte to denie it.
Moc meum eſt, vt faciam ſeduló. Plaut.
-ſi hoc eſſet meum, hodie
Nunquam remorarem, quin darem. Plaut. If this weare my mattier: or if it were in me to doo it.
Si intelligis quàm meum ſit ſcire. Cic. If you vnderſtande how behouable it is for me to knowe, or howe it is my parte and duitie to know.
Mea, mea tu, & huiuſmodi, muliebria ſunt blandimenta. Terent.
Ciuitatis ſalus cum vnius mei ſalute coniuncta. Cicero. The good eſtate of the citie dependyng on my only life and ſaulfegarde.
Non eſt mentiri meum. Terent. It is not my nature to lie.
Meum eſt. Terent. This is of myne owne inuention.
Mei ſunt ordines, mea deſcriptio. Cic. It was I and none other that made the rankes, that dyue out theſe plattes.
Meus ſum. Perſ. I am mine owne man and ſubiecte to none.
¶ Meus, tuus, aliquando ſubſtantiua ſunt. Virg. Terent. My friende: one of my familie or childzen.
Mea quidem ſententia. Terent. In mine opinion.
Meus carnifex. Terentius. This my hange man that hath brought me all this trouble.
Deò irato meo. Terent. God beyng diſpleaſed with me.
Meo pretio emptus. Terent. Bought at mine owne price.
De meo, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
De meo nihil addo. Cic. I adde nothynge of mine owne inuention.
Mea manu literæ. Cic. Letters of myne owne hand writing.
¶ Meopte ingenio. Plaut. Hominũ auaritia factus ſum improbior coquus, Non meopte ingenio. Not of myne owne nature.
Meapte malitia. Plaut. Of myne owne malice.
Non tam meapte cauſa lætor, quàm illius. Terent. I reioyſe not ſo much for myne owne ſake, as for hirs.

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Mi, Dandi caſus, à genitiuo Mis. Virgil. Et mi genus ab Ioue ſummo. Id eſt mihi.
Mi vocatiuus pro Meus. Terent. O mi Aeſchine. O my friend Eſchinus.
Mi vir. Terent. My ſweete huſbande.
Mica, micæ, f. g. Plin. A very ſmall portion of any thyng as a crumme of breade or of glaſſe, ſande, or metall filed.
Auri micæ. Lucret.
Lucida mica ſalis. Ouid. A corne of ſalte.
Mico, micas, micui, micâre. Virg. To glyſter: to ſhyne.
Micare digitis. Cic. A play in ſodayne holdyng vp & downe the fingers and tellyng the number of them.
¶ Micat animus. Liu. The hearte leapeth.
Ardor flammæ micat. Lucret.
Ardor micat ex oculis. Lucret.
Cor timore micat. Ouid. His hearte panteth for feare.
Enſes triſte micant. Stat.
Auribus micat equus. Virg. The horſe moueth his eares vp and downe.
Gemma micat. Virg.
Vbi illi vana iniecerint miſſilia, tum micẽt gladij. Liu. After they haue caſt theyr dartes in vaine, thẽ let your brighte ſwoordes be ſeene.
Ignis micat oculis. Virg. Fier ſtarteth out of his eyes: his eyes glitter like fier.
Linguis micat ore triſulcis. Virgil. He waggeth his three forked tongue.
Nubila micuerunt celeri flamma. Ouid.
Oculi micant igne. Ouid. Sinus micuere metu. Ouid.
Sidera micuerunt. Ouid.
¶ Micant venæ. Cic. The vaynes doo beate.
Micans, Participium. Shinyng: glitteryng. vt Aurum micans. Ouid. Glitteryng golde.
Aera micantia. Virg.
Cor micans. Ouid. The hearte trembleyng or pantyng.
Crura micantia. Ouid. Membra micantia. Claud.
Labellum micans. Catul. A lippe waggyng.
Sidera micantia. Catul.
Miconium. The hearbe popie.
Microcoſmus, mi, m. g. A littell woorlde.
Micrologia. Curioſitie aboute thynges of no valne.
Micrologus. A littell communication.
Micropſichia. Feeble courage: feintneſſe of herte.
Mictyris. Poorefolkes potage.
Micturio, micturis, Vide MEIO.
Midas, Theophraſtus. A woorme breedyng in beanes: A certayne caſt at dice.
Migro, migras, migrâre. To remoue or go from one place to dwell in an other.
Migrare domo. Cic. To departe from home.
Ex vibe tu rus habitatum migres. Terent.
Sed ego hinc migrare ceſſo? Plaut.
Caſsita nidum migrauit. Gel. The larke went with hir neaſt to an other place.
Migrare de, vel ex vita. Cic. To departe out of life: to die.
Migrare in cælum. Plaut. Migrare in locum. Lucret.
Migrare è phano foras. Plaut. To goe out of.
Migratum eſt Romam. Liu. They went to dwell in Rome.
¶ Migrare communi iure. Cic. To ſwarue from that law is that common to all.
Neque à me officium migrat. Plaut. I forget not my duitie: I doo not agaynſt my duitie.
Mea vt migrare dicta poſsint quò volo. Plautus. That my woordes may enter into thy head ſodeinely as I would haue them.
Voluptas migrauit ab aure. Horat. Pleaſure paſſed from, or is gone from.
Omnia migrant. Lucret. All thynges paſſe and chaunge.
Anima migrat in varias figuras. Ouid.
¶ Migrare in mucronem. Plin. To be poynted: to haue a poynte.
Fluuius migrat aduerſo meatu. Claud. The riuer renneth.
¶ Migraſsit, pro Migrauerit. Cic.
Migratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A remouyng in iourney.
Mihi, Datiuus eſt primæ perſonæ ab Ego pronomine.
Siquid peccat Demea, mihi peccat. Terent. It is to my damage and hurte that he offendeth.
Nam is mihi eſt profectò ſeruus ſpectatus ſatis,

Cui dominus curæ eſt. Terent. In my iudgement he is a well tried and approued ſeruant, which, &c.
Mihi, A me. Terent. Syrus eſt prehendendus, atque adhortandus mihi. I muſt take Syrus in hand & incourage him.
Vt vos mihi domi eritis. Terent. For me.
¶ Mihi & tibi, aliquando ita ponuntur in oratione, vt neque ad me, neque ad ad te, neque ad aliquem referantur, ſed tantùm feſtiuitatis gratia. Cic. Is mihi etiam gloriabitur ſe omnes magiſtratus ſine repulſa aſſecutum. He will glorie and auaunt alſo.
Hunc dicendi morem ac colorem & Britannica lingua habet vulgò: vt, Speake me fayre to him, and I warrant you. Take me him vp roundely. Hic me ſuperfluum eſt: & ſimilia innumera.
Mihi crede, affirmantis particula. Cic. Inania ſunt iſta, mihi crede, delectamenta penè puerorum. Beleue me.
Breuitas quæ mihi metipſi amiciſsima eſt. Cic. To my ſelfe.
Miliaria, æ, f. g. A littel bird called a Linet. Vide MILIVM
Miles, militis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. A man of warre: a ſouldiour.
Incurſio militum in agros hoſtium, Vide INCVRRO.
Incurſus militum. Cic. A rode or inuáſion.
Inſtructio militum. Cic.
Leuis armaturæ milites, Vide ARMA.
¶ Acrior miles. Horat. — Aerarij milites. Varro.
Argentati. Liu. — Armatus miles. Virg.
Aurati milites. Liu.
Cauſarij milites, Vide CAVSA.
Dirus miles. Seneca. — Ferox. Horat.
Impius. Vigil.
Haud incruentus miles, Vide INCRVENTVS.
Infandus miles. Lucan. — Infeſtus. Seneca.
Innumerus. Ouid.
Inordinati & incompoſiti milites, Vide INORDINATVS.
Inualidi milites, Vide INVALEO.
Iuſtus miles, Vide IVSTVS. — Legionarij milites. Cæſ.
Manipularis miles. Ouid. — Mercenarij milites. Liu.
Pharetratus miles. Sil. — Præſtantior miles. Ouid.
Rabido milite perfractæ portæ. Sil.
Vagus miles. Silius.
¶ Auocare milites à ſignis, à bello, Vide AVOCO.
Cogere milites, Vide COGO.
Colligere milites, Vide COLLIGO, colligis.
Deducere ex aliquo loco milites, Vide DEDVCO.
Aere dirutus miles, Vide AES, æris.
Excitatur claſsico miles truci. Horat.
Fieri militem. Cic. To become a ſouldiour.
Incitare milites in aliquem. Cic. — Legere milites. Cic.
Obſedit milite campos. Virg. — Ordinare milites. Liu.
¶ Miles, in fœminino genere. Ouid.
¶ Miles. Vlpian. A ſergeant, beedell, or ſumnour belonging to a magiſtrate.
Militia, militiæ, fœ. ge. Cic. warre: warrefarre: the exerciſe of warre.
Acer militiæ. Tacit. Fierce in warre.
Decora militiæ. Liu. — Labor militiæ. Ouid.
Facta ſplendida militiæ. Ouid. Noble prowelle of warre.
Maturus militiæ. Liu. Hable for warre.
Piger militiæ, & malus. Hor. — Gnarus militiæ. Tacit.
Impiger militiæ. Tacit. — Rudimenta militiæ. Stat.
¶ Acris militia. Horat. — Intenta. Tacit.
Grauis militia. Horat. — Longa. Horat.
Imaginaria militia. Suet. — Pia militia. Ouid.
Impigra militia, Vide IMPIGER.
Tumultuaria militia. Gell.
¶ Colere militiam. Ouid. To be much in warre.
Detrectare militiam. Ouid. To refuſe to go to warre.
Dare nomen militiæ. Cic. To offer them ſelfes to be taken for ſouldiours.
Togatæ militiæ exercere munera. Ouid.
Sæuam militiam ferre. Horat.
Segni fungebantur militia. Liu. They went ſlackely about their buſineſſe.
Proficiſci in militiæ diſciplinam. Cic. To go to be trayned in martiall feates.
Soluebatur militia. Tacit. — Tolerare militiam. Virg.
Signa militiæ tueri. Ouid.
Militia vacare. Quint. To be exempte from going to warre.
¶ Militiæ, genitiuus aduerbij vice poſitus, vt Domi. Terent. Vnà ſemper militiæ & domi fuimus. Wee were alway together both in warre and peace.
¶ Militia vrbana. Cic. Occupying in ciuill affayres.
Veneris militiam pati. Propert.
Mílito, mílitas, pen. cor. militâre. Plaut. To go on warfare: to be in warres.
Qui in eadem legione militabat. Cic. Which was a ſouldiour of the ſame legion.
Didicit ſub Annibale militare. Plin. He was trayned vp in the feates of warre vnder Annibal.
Iuuentus omnis ſub ſignis militat tuis. Liu.
Militare mercede. Curtius. To be a ſouldiour in wages.
Catulus militat in ſyluis. Horat.
Militatur, legitur apud Plautum.
Bellum militatur. Horat. warre is kepte.
Militâris. & hoc militâre, pen. prod. Adiect. Belonging to warre: warlyke. vt Militaris homo. Plaut. A man of warre.
Aetas militaris. Tacit. Age able for warre.
Militaris induſtria. Plin. Diligent paynfulneſſe in ſouldiors.
Manus militares. Seneca.
Nauare operam militarem. Liu. To play the men like hardy ſouldiours.
Rem militarem diſcere. Cic. To learne the feates of warre.
Sepimentum militare. Varro. — Signa militaria. Cic.
Timor militaris. Plaut.
Via militaris. Varro. The kynges high way.
Militáriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. warrely: lyke a ſouldiour.
Militaris, Militia, Milito, mílitas. Vide MILES.
Milium, milij, n. gen. Plin. A ſmall grayne called Millet or Hirſe. — Liba de milio. Ouid.
Miliarius. Adiectiuum. Of millet. vt Miliaria auis. Varro. A littell byrde called a Linet.
Miliaria herba. Plin. An herbe or weede whiche windynge aboute Millet killeth it.
Mille, Subſtantiuum, neutri *generis*, *declinatur* hoc mille, huius mille. A thouſande. Pluraliter hæc millia, horum millium.
Genitiuo iungitur. Plaut. Mille annorum viuunt. They lyue a thouſande yeres.
Centum millia frumenti. Horat. An hundred thouſand buſhels of graine. — Octo millia nummorum. Horat.
Curarum millia. Propert. — Multis cum millibus ibat. Virg.
¶ Mille etiam adiectiuum eſt, & tunc tantùm declinatur *pluraliter*, mille, horum mille, &c. Plaut. Qui tibi *mille* paſſus peperit moræ. That hyndred thee a myle going.
Per mille & quingentos paſſus. Colum. The ſpace of a myle and an halfe. — Tercentum mille cadi. Horat.
Mille ſunt vſus arborum. Plin. They plant trees in a thouſande faſhions. — Mille, pro numero infinito. Virg.
Milléſimus, pen. corr. Adiect. The thouſanth. Cic. Milleſimam partem vix intelligo. The thouſanth parte.
Miliarius, Adiect. vnde Apri milliarij. Varr. Hoges weighyng a thouſande pounde.
Milliarius grex. Varro. A flocke of a thouſande sheepe.
Porticus milliariæ. Sueton. Beyng of a mile in length.
Milliarium, milliarij: & hoc Milliâre, milliâris, n. g. penult. prod. Sueton. Cic. A myle.
Accepi tuas literas ad quintum milliare Laodiceæ, quas legi libentiſsime. Cic.
¶ Milliarium. Cato. Colum. A cauldron of braſſe.
Millies, Aduerbium. Terent. A thouſand times: very often.
Plus millies iam audiui. Terent. I haue heard it a thouſand times already. Tædet iam audire eadem millies. Terent.
Quinquies millies. Plin. Fiue thouſande times.
Millies reuocatum eſt. Cic.
Millies oppetere mortem, quàm illa pati maluiſſet. Cic.
Millefolia, millefoliæ, Herbæ genus, quæ aliàs Panax heracleus ſiue Sideritis dicitur. Plin.
Millefolium, Herba. Plin. The herbe millefoyle, yarrow, or noſebleede.
Millepeda, millépedæ, pen. corr. Plin. A wourme hauynge a great number of feete: a paulmer.

Milliarium, Millies, Vide MILLE.
Millum, vel Mullus, milli, m.g. Varro. A mastiues colar made of leather with nayles.
Miluus, miluí: vel Miluius, miluij, m.g. Terent. Ouid. A kite.
Auidus miluus. Ouid. A greedy kite.
Rapax miluus. Martial.
¶ Miluus, de homine rapaci dicitur, per translationem. Plaut. A pollyng extortioner.
¶ Miluus. Plin. A certayne feasth.
Miluínus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a kite: like a kite.
Vngulæ miluinæ. Plaut. A kites clawes.
Plumæ miluinæ. Plin. Kites feathers.
¶ Miluinus pullus, per translationem. Cic. A greedy extortioner: a yonge kite.
¶ Miluinus pes. Colum. An hearbe called kitefoote.
Mimus, mimi, m.g. Cic. A tumbler or dauncer that counterfayteth the gestures of other: a scoffer.
Agere mimum. Iuuenal.
Mimo subseruire. Bud. To beare the bourden: to singe the playnesong: to healpe forwarde.
Ne pœna acrior mimum omnem diuulgaret. Sueton. Least happely the sharpe punishment might spreade abrode & make knowen the whole foolish acte.
Mima, mimæ, f.g. Cic. A wanton wenche counterfaytyng gestures of other.
Mímula, mímulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Mímicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Pertaynynge to scoffyng and mockyng gesture.
Ne aut scurrilis iocus sit, aut mimicus. Cic.
Mimallones. women seruyng Bacchus.
Mimesis. A figure called imitation or counterfaiting of wordes or gestures.
Mimographus. A writer of wanton matters.
Mina, minæ, apud Græcos idem est quod libra, & pondo apud Romanos. Plin. It is both a summe of money and a poyse or weyght. in money it is. 100. drachmæ euery drachma beynge of the value that denarius is amonge the Romans, & denarius Romanus is the value of an olde groate sterlyng, when eight groates made an ounce: so that Mina is of olde sterlyng money. 33. s. 4. d. Tonstall saith it was. 40. s. of that sterlyng that was in his time, and so may it be taken in our time. Budei valueth it at. 10. crownes frenche. when it is taken for a poise, it weigheth. 12. ounces and an halfe, so that it is more then the Romain poũde by. 4. drachmes.
Decem minæ. Of our money. 20. pounds.
Centum minæ. After the computation of Budei & Tonstal 200. pounds.
¶ Mina. Varro. A measure of grounde conteinyng. 122. foote in length, and as muche in breadth.
¶ Minam ouem Varro interpretatur ventre glabro. A sheepe pyde vnder the belly.
Minaciæ, minaciarum, à Plauto dicuntur, quas minas dicimus. Menasinges: threatnynges.
Mináciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Vide Minax in MINAE.
Minæ, minarum, pluraliter tantùm. Cic. Menacinges: threates either in woordes or signes: battilmentes in walles or litle pinacles.
Verba plena minarum. Horat. Pelagi cælique minæ. Virg.
Feroces minæ. Seneca.
Hybernæ minæ. Tibul. wynter frostes.
Inanes. Horat. Rigidæ minæ. Ouid.
Infractæ. Sil. Sæuæ. Ouid.
Nullæ in fronte minæ. Ouid. Tristes minæ. Seneca.
Rapaces fati minæ. Senec. Tumidæ. Horat.
¶ Compescere minas. Sil.
Compesce diras irarum minas. Seneca.
Contũdere minas alicuius. Horat. To represse ones threts.
Effundere minas. Lucan. Inanes exhaurire minas. Stat.
Flectere minas alicuius. Valer. Flac.
Quas gerit ore minas? Stat.
Verba horrebant fœuis minis. Ouid.
Minas iactare, pericula intendere. Cic. To threten.
Impellere minas belli. Lucan.
Clamore ac minis aliquem insequi. Cic. To folow one crynge out on him and threttenyng him.



Intendere minas alicui. Tacit. To threten.
Rigidas intonare minas. Ouid. To thunder out terrible threttes.
Langueſcunt minæ. Stat. Negligere minas. Cic.
Obsistere minis vatum. Lucret.
Inanes minas ponit mare. Lucret.
Di prohibete minas. Virgil. Tollere minas. Virg.
Vanæ tumuere minæ. Lucan.
¶ Minæ. Virg. The battilmentes of walles. Minæq; murorum ingentes. Virg.
Minor, minâris, minâtus sum, minâri. Cicero. To threaten: to menace.
Bellum minantur hæc armenta. Virg.
Cauda vnca minatur scorpius. Ouid. The scorpion proffereth to strike with his crooked tayle.
Cladem minantur dei. Lucan.
Crucem minatur illi. Cic. He threateneth to hange him.
Multa & præclara minari. Horat.
Multa ac metuenda minari. Ouid. To threaten many terrible thynges.
Multa mihi terræ, multa minantur aquæ. Ouid.
Pœnas minari magnas. Tibul. Prælia minari. Ouid.
Vulnera sæua minari. Ouid.
¶ Minatur exurere. Plaut. He menaceth that he wyll burne.
Ab hac mînatur sese abire. Plaut.
Minatur abiturum sese. Terent.
¶ Minari, interdum significat Eminere. Virg. To stande vp higher then other.
Geminiq; minantur in cœlum scopuli. Virg.
Minans, Participium. Ouid. Threatnyng: menacyng.
Gladij triste minantes. Lucan. Verba minantia. Ouid.
Minatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A threatnyng.
Minanter, Aduerbium. Ouid. Threatenyngly.
Mínito, mínitas, pen. cor. minitâre, Frequentatiuum, & Minitor, Deponens. Plaut. To threaten ofte: to menace.
Mortem fratri est minitatus. Cic.
Vobis atq; huic vibi ferro flammaq; minitantur. Cic. They threaten to destroy both you and this citie with swoord and fier.
Minitans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Threatenyng: menacing.
Minitanti Philippo per literas, se omnia, quæ conarentur, prohibiturum, &c. Cic. Bellum minitantes. Quint.
Vulnera minitans curuata cuspide scorpius. Ouid.
Minitabundus. Liu. Menacyng.
Tum quoque minitabundus petebat. Liu.
Minax, minâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Virg. Full of threateninges: that threateneth often.
Aer minax nubibus. Ouid. The weather with cloudes threatenyng rayne. Animi minaces. Ouid.
Fluuios tentare minaces. Virg.
Arcus minaces. Horat.
Boues minaces cornu. Ouid. Ira minax. Valer. Flac.
Literæ minaces & acerbæ. Cic. Threatning or angry letters.
Murmur minax cornuum. Horat.
Oculi in morte minaces. Lucan.
Scopulus minax. Virg.
Sermones minaces. Cic. Threatenyng talke.
Serpens minax vibrante lingua. Lucret. The serpent angerly waggyng his tongue.
Somnia minacia. Cic. Vincla minacia. Ouid.
Vnda minax Ponti. Horat.
Voce minaci terrere aliquem. Horat.
Mináciter. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Threatenyngly: with chidyng and sharpe woordes.
Minaciter fremunt. Liu. They grend or mutter in their anger, signifyng to doo mischiefe.
Prohibentibus minaciter Decemuiris. Liu. The ten officers with threates forbiddyng them.
Minaciter terrere. Cic. To feare with chidynge and sharpe woordes. Minaciter expostulare. Plin.
Minacius. Cic. Num putatis P. C. dixisse eum minacius, quàm facturum fuisse?
Minarrio, minarris, minarrîre, Propriũ palumbis. Aelius Spartianus. To croukle like a doue or pigeon.
Mineria, & Mineralia. Of some vsed for mines or mettall.

Minax, Minatio, &c. Vide Minor, minaris, in MINAE, minarum.

Minerua, diſciplinarum dea, quæ Græcè Pallas dicitur. Also nature: witte: crafte.

Pingui, ſeu craſſa Minerua aliquid agere. Cic. Columella. To doo a thyng grollely, or rudely.

Sus Mineruam: ſubaudiendum docet, aut monet. Cic. Prouerbially ſpoken where a foole or ideot teacheth a learned or wyſe man.

Inuita Minerua aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng against nature.

Minerual, ſeu Mineruâle, pen. prod. Varro. A rewarde geuen to mayſters for teachyng: and properly a banket or ſupper before a vacation.

Mingo, Vide MEIO.

Miniacus, Miniarius, Miniatulus, Vide MINIVM.

Minimus, & Minime, & Minimopere, Vide Minor comparatiuum in PARVVS.

Minio, minias, Vide MINIVM.

Miniſtro, miniſtras, miniſtrâre. Plaut. To ſerue: to miniſter: to proffer: to offer: to deliuer to: to geue a thyng in ſeruynge.

Furor arma miniſtrat. Virgil. Rage findeth weapon to fight with.

Fragra miniſtrant cibos. Sen. Strawberies ſerue for meate.

Diuitias miniſtrare alicui. Ouid.

Iuſſa medicorum miniſtrare. Ouid. To miniſter or geue to the ſicke that the phiſitions commaunde.

Poculum miniſtrare. Cic. To ſerue of drynke: to wayte on his cuppe.

Timidè gelidéque miniſtrare res omnes. Horat.

Amor miniſtrat mille vias fallendi. Tibul. Loue inuenteth.

Miniſtrare victum. Varro. To geue one meate and drynke.

Vinum verba miniſtrat. Horat. wine maketh men talkatiue.

Vires miniſtrare alicui. Virg.

Miniſtrâtor, pen. prod. miniſtratôris, m. g. Cic. He that miniſtreth or ſerueth.

Miniſtrâtrix, pen. prod. miniſtratrîcis, pen. prod. Cic. She that ſerueth.

Miniſtratórius, Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to miniſtration or ſeruice. vt miniſtratorij vrceoli. Mart. Pitchers to ſerue in.

Miniſter, miniſtri: & Miniſtra, miniſtræ. Cic. A ſeruaunt: a miniſter.

Cathedralitius miniſter. Martial. Sedulus miniſter. Horat.

Segnis miniſter. Sil. Succincti miniſtri. Lucan.

Hortatur celeres clamore miniſtros. Claud.

Taciti ſedent ad iuſſa miniſtri. Valer. Flac. Seruauntes ſitte ready to doo that they be bidden.

¶ Miniſter libidinis. Cic. A furtherer of ſome filthy luſte.

Miniſter in maleficio. Cic. He that ſerueth or healpeth one in doyng ſome miſcheuous acte.

Sceleribus miniſtri. Tacit.

¶ Miniſtræ voluptatum, artes. Cic. Craftes that ſerue to pleaſure and ſenſualitie.

Baculus miniſter. Ouid. A ſtaffe that healpeth one to go.

Manus cædis ſceleríumque miniſtræ. Ouid. Handes that dyd and committed that miſchiefe and murder.

Populus miniſter. Lucan.

Miniſtræ & ſatellites voluptatum, virtutes. Cic.

Miniſterium, miniſterij, n. g. Plin. iunior. Seruice.

Miniſterium. Vir. Liu. The charge or office to doo a thing: the wooꝛke.

Acria miniſteria. Tacit. Diligent labour & ſeruice in doynge thynges.

Diurnis miniſterijs feſſa membra. Ouid. with day wooꝛkes.

Duris miniſterijs feſſa membra. Ouid. with paynefull wooꝛkes and labours. Triſte miniſterium. Virg.

Imponere miniſterium, Vide IMPONO.

Subire triſte miniſterium. Virg.

Miniſterium, pro ipſis miniſtris. Paulus. Plin. Seruauntes.

Minito, Minitabundus, Vide Minor, minaris, in MINAE.

Minium, minij, n. g. Plin. Sinople, redde leade, or vermelon.

Rubens minium. Tibul.

Miniaria, miniariæ, fœm. gen. Plin. The place where ſinople is digged.

Miniáceus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Expolitio miniacea. Virg. A garniſhyng with vermelon.

Miniarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Of ſinople, or of redde leade. vt Miniarium metallum. Plin.

Miniâtus, pen. prod. & Miniátulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum adiectiuum. Like ſinople, or of the colour of ſinople or vermelon. vt Miniatula cera. Cic. Redde waxe.

Minio, minias, miniâre. Plin. To paynte or colour with vermelon: to colour redde.

Mino, minas, minare. Feſtus. To leade.

Minor, minaris, Vide MINAE.

Minor, Comparatiuus à Paruus, Vide PARVVS.

Minuo, minuis, minui, minûtum, pen. prod. minúere. Plin. To miniſh: to make leſſe: to appayre: to abate.

Authoritatem minuere. Cic.

Minuitur aliquantulum ex febre. Celſ. The feuer was ſomwhat deminiſhed.

Aes alienum minuere. Plin. iun. To pay ſome of his debts.

Non minuam meum conſilium: ex vſu quod eſt, id perſequar. Terent. I wyll not leaue or forſake my purpoſe.

-nec tu ea cauſa minueris
Hæc quæ facis, ne is mutet ſuam ſententiam. Terent. Neither ſhall you for that cauſe ceaſe to continue and doo as you haue done.

Controuerſiam minuere. Cic. To appeaſe or finiſh a controuerſie. Curas minuere. Horat.

Dolorem, laborem, &c. Terent. Fidem minuere. Tacit.

Frigora Zephyri minuunt. Ouid. Alay the colde.

Fructum minuere. Terent. Furorem. Horat.

Imperium matris minuere. Plaut. To doo contrary to his mothers commaundemente.

Ingenium longi minuêre labores. Ouid. Haue decayed.

Iram minue. Terent. Appeaſe your anger.

Labores alicuius. Ouid. Magiſtratum. Cic.

Luctus. Ouid.

Maieſtatem. Quint. To commit treaſon.

Maieſtatem per vim minuere. Cicero. To rebell: to make a commotion. Malum minuunt gaudia. Ouid.

Noſtris militibus ſpem minuit, &c. Cæſ. He made our ſouldiours haue leſſe hope.

Sumptum minuere. Cic. To beſtow leſſe coſte.

Timorem. Cæſar.

Suſpicionem. Cic. To make the ſuſpition leſſe.

Vires minuuntur amoris. Ouid.

¶ Minuere, Abſolutè: vt Minuente eſtu, naues in vadis afflictantur. Cæſar. Decreaſing: deminiſhyng.

Minûtus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Minuta ſpes. Tacit. Hope deminiſhed.

Minûtus, pen. prod. Nomen. Miniſhed: ſmall: littel.

Minutum argentum. Plautus.

Animus minutas. Cic. A fayntе courage.

Corpora minuta. Lucret. Littell bodies.

Cura minutior. Quint.

Dij omnes magni, minutíque. Plaut.

Fruges minutæ. Cic. Small grayne, or wheate, barley, &c.

Oſſa minuta. Lucret.

Reticulum minutis maculis. Cic. A littell nette with ſmall holes or maſhes. In partes minutas diſtrahi. Lucret.

¶ Minutus, quum diminutiuis additur, eleganter ipſam rem attenuat, & minorem facit: vt Minuti piſciculi. Terentius. Littell fiſhes: ſmall fiſh.

Literæ, vel literulæ minutæ. Plaut. Cic. Small letters.

Minutæ interrogatiunculæ. Cic. Cutted & ſhoꝛte queſtions.

Quæſtiunculæ minutæ. Sueton.

Minutulus, pen. cor. Diminut. à Minutus. Plaut. Littel: peatie.

Minutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. Quint. A miniſhyng.

Minúte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Smally.

Minûtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Minuté. Colum. In littell peeces or moꝛſels.

Minutâtim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Columel. Peece meale: in gobbets: by littell and littell: leiſurely.

Minutatim interrogare. Cic. To aſke diuers and ſundry queſtions.

Minutatim & gradatim aliquid addere, aut demere. Cic.

¶ Minutatim. Varro. By littell and littell.

Oſſa

Oſſa minutatim morbo collapſa. Virgil. **Decayed by litteli and litteli.**
Minutia, minutiæ, f. g. Seneca. **The ſmalleſt thyng that can be ſeene.**
Minûtal, minutâlis, pen. prod. n. gen. Iuuenal. Martial. **A meate made with herbes and other thinges chopped together: a iuſtell: a panne puddyng or pie.**
**Minus, Minuſculum,** Vide minor in PARVVS.
**Mirabilis, Miraculum, Mire, Mirificus,** & alia, Vide MIROR.
**Mirmillones. Challengers at fightyng with ſwoordes.**
**Mirrioncs. Men hauyng wyde mouthes.**
**Mirmeciæ. warres in the priny partes.**
**Miror, mirâris, mirâtus ſum, mirâri. Virgil. To meruayle: to wonder at: to like: to be in loue: to eſteeme greatly.**
Mirari aliquem. Cic. **To eſteeme one mucye and haue him in admiration.**
Se ipſe miratur. Catul. **He ſetteth much by himſelfe: he stãdeth much in his owne conceite.**
Magnopere mirari. Vide MAGNVS.
Stultè mirari aliquid. Horat.
¶ Mirari. **with loue to folow or imitate.** Virg. -primis & te miretur ab annis. **Let him folow and imitate you euen from his tender youth.**
¶ Miror vnde ſit. Terent. **I marueyle whens he is.**
¶ Miror, cum genitiuo laudis, vel viruperij. Virgil. Iuſtitiæq; prius mirer, belline laborum? **Should I eſteeme you either for your notable iuſtice, or, &c.**
¶ Miror non iuſſiſſe me arripi. Terent.
¶ Mirari ſe. Mart. **To ſtande in his owne conceite: to pleaſe him ſelfe.**
¶ Miror, abſolutum. Terent. Tutemet mirabere.
Miraretur quis, quum cerneret, &c. Liu. **A man would wonder to ſee, &c.**
Miror ſi quenquam habere potuit. Cic.
Mirabar, hoc ſi ſic abiret. Terent. **I marueyled if this matter did ſcape or ende ſo.**
Miror quòd audierim è Theſſalo, &c. Cic.
Miror quid ex Peiræo abierit. Terent. **I marueyle whye.**
Miror quapropter hæc curet. Plaut.
Mirot quomodo tam ineptum quicquã potuerit tibi Venire in mentem mi vir. Terent.
Satis mirari hominis negligentiam non queo. Cic.
Mirari ſatis non poſſum vnde, &c. Cic.
Mirans, Participium. Ouid. **Marueylyng.**
Mirâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virg.
Miratio, onis, f. g. Verbale fœm. Cic. **Marueylyng: wonderyng.**
Cauſarum ignoratio in re noua mirationem facit. Cic.
Mirâtor, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Aliud verbale. Mart. Luca. **A wonderer: a marueilour: one that eſteemeth much.**
Formæ mirator honeſtæ. Propert.
Decoris mirator. Ouid. Rerum mirator. Ouid.
Mirátrix, pen. prod. tricis, fœ. ge. Verbale fœmininum: vt Turba miratrix. Iuuenal. Stat. **A company that marueyleth or wõdreth.**
Fama miratrix ſenioris æui. Seneca.
Mirandus, Adiectiuum. Terent. **Marueylous: to be wounded or marueyled at.**
Decore magno miranda fœmina. Ouid.
Accidit mirandum. Seneca. Loqui miranda. Sil.
Mirandum in modum. Cic. **Marueyloufly.**
Mirandum in modũ gaudeo. Cic. **I am marueyloufly glad.**
Mirabundus, Adiectiuum. Liu. **That marueileth or wondreth.**
Mirus, Adiectiuum. **Marueylous: wonderfull.**
Mirum & magnum feceris facinus. Plaut.
Mira ad canendum ſolertia. Plin. Facies mira. Lucret.
Mirus apud populum fauor. Tacit. **Marueilous fauour with the people.** Honore miro colere aliquem. Virg.
More miro perdere aliquem. Ouid.
Nouitas mira. Ouid. Præcepta mira. Horat.
¶ Mirus in omni reliqua diligentia. Plin. **Exceedyng or wõderfull in diligent doyng all other thynges.**
¶ Mira memoras. Plaut. **It is a marueylous mattier that thou telleſt.**
¶ Facere quid miri. Horat. **To do ſome marueylous thyng.**
¶ Mira ſunt, niſi inuitauit ſeſe in cœna pluſculum. Plaut. **It is great marueyle if he did not ouerdrinke himſelfe at ſupper time.**
¶ Mirum, Reſponſio aduerbij cuiuſdam formam habens. Terent. -rex te ergo in oculis. T. ſcilicet. G. Geſtire. T. verum credere omnem exercitum, Conſilia. G. mirum. **A marueylous thyng.**
¶ Magis mirum. Plaut.
Minimè mirum eſt. Cic. **It is no marueyle at all.**
-mirum cur partes ſeni Poeta dederit. Terent.
Ab ijs longè diſſentimus, nec mirum: nihil enim altum, &c. Cic. **And no marueyle.**
Mirum eſt, quòd eidem credimus. Plin.
Non mirũ facis. Plau. **It is no ſtraũge thing that thou doeſt.**
Non mirum fecit vxor mea, ſi hoc ægrè tulit. Terent. **It was no marueyle if my wyfe tooke it greeuouſly.**
De illo ſubditiuo Soſia mirum nimis eſt. Plaut. **As touching that ſubourned Soſia it is a wonderful mattier.**
Vbi nunc eſt ipſus? D. mirum ni domi eſt. Terent. **It is marueile if he be not.**
Mirum eſt quod hac de re tradere hominum notitiæ poſſuſumus. Plin.
Mirum quin tua nunc me cauſa faciat Iuppiter Philippum regem. Plaut. **It is wonder but that.**
Quid iſtuc tam mirum eſt, ſi de te exemplum capit? Terent. **what great marueyle is it, if.**
Mirum verò, impudenter mulier ſi facit meretrix. Plaut. **A greate wonder it is if.**
Mirum quam illi viro hæc nuntianti fides fuerit. Liu. **It is a wonderfull thyng to ſe how greate credit was geuen, &c**
Mirum in modum. Plaut. **Marueyloufly.**
Totam miris modis noſtram video turbatam familiã. Plaut. **I ſee all our familie wonderfully troubled.**
Nimium miris modis. Plaut.
**Mirè, Aduerb. Terent. wonderfully: marueilouſly: exceedingly.**
Puero mirè fauent. Cic.
**Mirificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. wonderfully done: marueylous.** Homo mirificus. Cic.
Mirifica indoles virtutis. Cic.
Structura carminis mirifica. Ouid.
**Mirificiſſimus, pen. cor. Terent. Exceedyng marueylous.**
**Mirifice, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Idem quod mire.**
Amare aliquem mirificè. Cic.
Delectabatur mirificè lectione librorum. Cic.
Loqui mirificè. Catul.
**Mirâbilis, & hoc mirâbile, pen. cor. Cic. Marueylous: wonderfull: to be wondred at.**
Mirabilis illi. Virg. Mirabile donum. Virg.
Factum mirabile. Ouid.
Mirabiles fama effigies. Pli. **Images of great fame and renoume.** Opus mirabile viſu. Horat.
Mirabilem in modum. Cic. **wonderfully.**
Mirabilem in modum iucunda. Plin.
Mirabilis raritate arbor. Plin.
**Mirabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Marueyloufly: wonderfully: greatly: exceedyngly.** Mirabiliter mi Brute lætor. Cic.
De hac re mirabiliter multa compoſuit. Quint.
**Miráculum, miráculi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A miracle: a wonder: a monſtrous thyng: a thyng exceedynge common reaſon and nature.** Ingenioſa miracula fecit natura. Plin.
Monſtri alicuius miracula. Ouid.
Adijciunt miracula huic pugnæ, ſilentio proximæ noctis ex ſylua Arſia ingentem editam vocem. Liu.
Miracula aliqua affinguntur plerunque tam inſignibus locis. Liuius.
Miraculo eſſe. Liu. **To be as a wonder, or a cauſe of wondryng.** Miraculo fuit. Liu. **It cauſed men to wonder.**
**Miſanthropos. He that hateth the company of man.**
**Miſceo, miſces, miſcui, miſtum, miſcêre. Virg. To mixe or mẽgle together: to temper together: to confounde together: to trouble and make great confuſion of thinges: to do a thing out of order or reaſon: to ſerue one of drynke.**
Miſcere vinũ aquâ, & Miſcere aquam vino. Plin. **To mingle water with wyne.**
Sì ad fæcem & amurcam, ſuccúmque decocti lupini miſcea-

portione æqua detritum album helleborum. Colum.
Miſcere in aciem. Liu. To ſet ſouldiours in aray.
¶ Miſcere, ſiue Miſcere mulſum, & Pocula miſcere. Cic. Ouid. To ſerue one drynke.
¶ Ita tu iſthæc tua miſceto, ne me admiſceas. Terẽt. Meddle ſo in thine owne matters that thou make not me a doer in them.
Omnia miſcere. Cic. To trouble and confounde al thinges.
Miſcere, abſolutè, pro Miſcere omnia. Cic.
Turbare & miſcere. Cic.
Cælum miſcetur magno murmure. Virg.
Miſcere certamina. Liu. To fight: to ſteppe in and fight amonge other.
Canities miſcuerat comas. Ouid. Their heare was halfe hoare.
Conſilia cum Veſtino non miſcuerant. Tacit. They did not conferre with.
Corpus cũ aliqua miſcere. Cic. To haue to do with a womã.
Domus miſcẽtur miſera tumultu. Virg. The houſe was in a miſerable trouble and tumulte.
Veris miſcens falſa. Sen. Græca miſcere verbis Latinis. Horat.
Incendia miſcere. Virg.
Miſcere & concitare mala. Cic. To moue & ſturre miſchiefe.
Maria omnia cælo miſcuit. Virg.
Mœnia diuerſo miſcentur luctu. Virgil. There was ſundrye kyndes of lamentation rounde aboute the walles of the citie.
Commercio miſcere nationes diuerſas. Plin. iun. By practiſe of marchandice to mixe ſundrie nations in trade one with an other.
Oſcula miſcere blandis verbis. Ouid.
Otia miſcere cum duris venatibus. Ouid.
Pacem duello miſcuit. Horat.
Pectora miſcentur vario motu. Virg.
Prælia miſcere. Virg.
Iniquis imperijs Rempublicam miſcere. Cic. By vniuſt gouernment to trouble.
Sacra profanis miſcere. Horat. To confounde thynges pertaynyng to god and to the worlde together.
Sortes manu pueri miſcentur atque ducuntur. Cic.
Triſtia miſcentur lætis. Ouid.
Miſcere tumultum in concionem. Liu. To make a commotion or ſturre in an aſſemble: to ſet all the aſſemble in an vproare.
Vada miſcentur æſtu arenæ. Virg.
Vtile dulci miſcuit. Horat. Vtilia honeſtis miſcere. Tacit.
Miſcendus amori pudor. Ouid. Shamfaſtneſſe or chaſtitie is to be mixed with loue.
Miſtus, vel, vt alijs placet, Mixtus, Participium. Liu. Myngled: tempered.
Puer in pædagogio miſtus pluribus dormiebat. Plin. iun. Beyng in company, or lying together with other.
Bellum miſtum ex ciuitatibus, atque ex bellicoſiſsimis nationibus. Cic. Amor voluptate & moleſtia miſtus. Cic.
Lachrymæ miſtæ riſu. Stat.
Miſtus candore rubor. Cicero. Ruddineſſe tempered with whiteneſſe. Verba miſta cum verbis. Ouid.
Miſtûra, pen. prod. ræ, f. g. Colum. A mixture: a temperature.
Miſtura iocorum. Martial.
Miſcellaneus, Adiectiuum. Gell. That is mixed together without order.
Miſcellanea & quaſi confuſanea doctrina. Gell.
Miſcellanea turba. Apuleius.
Miſcellanea, miſcellaneorum, plu. nu. n. gen. Iuuenal. Thynges mixte together: or a wourke conteynyng ſundry thynges mixed together.
Miſcellus, Aliud adiectiuum. Sueton. Mixte or mingled of dyuers thynges.
Miſcellum, genus columbarum vocat Varro, quod nec agreſte eſt, nec domeſticum, ſed ex vtroque temperatum.
Miſcellæ vites. Varro. Vynes that may be mingled with other or planted indifferently in any place.
Miſellus, Vide MISER.
Miſer, miſera, miſerum, pen. cor. Terent. wretched: miſerable: pitifull: in thraldome and trouble: heauy: ſicke, innocent.

Aerumnoſus, infœlix, miſer. Cic.
Miſer animi. Plaut. He that hath heuineſſe & ſorow of hart.
Miſer animo. Plaut, Idem. Miſer ex animo, Idem. Plaut.
Miſer ambitionis. Plin. innior. whom ambition hath made miſerable.
¶ Miſer, innocens aliquando dicitur, teſte Aſconio. Cic. Defenſione miſerorum, odio improborum. For the defence of innocentes.
¶ Ferre opem miſeris. Ouid.
Fieri miſerum. Lucret. To become miſerable.
Miſeris & laborantibus nihil negare. Cic. To wretched men and ſuch as be in aduerſitie.
Succurrere miſeris. Virg.
•¶ Miſeram me, Dolentis & mœrentis particula. Terent.
Miſeram me, neminem habeo. Oh wretched woman that I am.
Miſer & Miſera, ſimiliter vſurpantur. Terent. Perij miſer. I am vtterly vndone wretched felow that I am.
¶ Ambitio miſera. Horat. Fames miſera. Horat.
Anni miſeri. Propert. Formido. Horat.
Cædes miſerrima oritur. Virg.
Fortuna miſerrima noſtra eſt. Ouid.
Miſerum carmen. Vir. A ſilly pooze verſe.
Fuga miſera. Ouid. Furor miſer. Ouid.
Corpus miſerum. Ouid. Cupido miſera. Horat.
Diuitiæ miſeræ. Horat. Homines miſeri. Lucret.
Lateris miſeri dolor. Horat. Luxuria miſera. Propert.
Plebs miſera. Horat.
O miſeras hominũ mentes. Luc. O wretched mindes of mẽ.
Ad preces miſeras decurrere. Hora. To fal to pitiful praiers.
Miſerrima miſeria. Plaut. A moſt pitiful & wretched miſery.
Querelæ miſeræ. Ouid. Res miſeræ. Ouid.
Miſera & calamitoſa res. Cic.
Modis miſeris diſtractus. Lucret. Pitifully: ſo as it would pitie one to ſee it. O ſpectaculum miſerum atque acerbum, ludibrio eſſe vrbis gloriam. Cic.
Mors miſera. Virg. Vita miſera. Ouid.
Mortales miſeri. Virg. Vrbes miſeræ. Horat.
Opes miſeræ. Ouid. Id eſt maximum & miſerrimum
Pax miſera. Tacit. mearum omnium miſeriarũ,
Pectus miſerum. Ouid. Cicero.
¶ Miſerum, Interiectionis loco poſitum. Virg.
-tum péndere pœnas
Cecropidæ iuſsi (miſerum) ſeptena quotannis
Corpora natorum. A pitifull thynge to remember.
Miſellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. Pooze: wretched and miſerable. Miſellum pallium. Plaut.
Spes miſella. Lucret. A pooze hoope.
Miſere, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Miſerably: wretchedly: pitifully: vnfortunately: greatly: very much: exceedingly: deſperatly: that it woulde pitie one to ſee it.
Eam miſere amat. Terẽt. He is very diepe in loue with hir.
Miſerè hoc eſſe cupio verum. Terent. I do merueylouſly or exceedyngly deſire that to be true.
Inuidere miſerè. Terent.
Miſeriter, pen. cor. pro Miſeré, Catul.
Miſeria, miſeriæ, f. g. Cic. Miſery: wretchednes: infelicitie: diſtreſſe: miſfortune: aduerſitie.
Aerumnoſa miſeria. Fulgentius.
Miſerrima miſeria, Vide MISER.
¶ Aberrare à miſeria, Vide ABERRO.
Capere miſeriam, Vide CAPIO.
Commonere miſeriarum. Plaut.
Coopertus miſerijs. Saluſt. Ouerwhelmed with miſerie.
Miſerijs & calamitatibus alicuius opem ferre. Cic. To healp one in miſerie and aduerſitie.
Incidere in miſeriam. Cicero.
Naſci in miſeriam ſempiternam. Cic. In miſerijs eſſe. Cic.
Aerumnæ & miſeriæ premunt aliquem. Cic.
Miſereor, miſerêris, pen. prod. miſertus ſum vel miſéritus ſum, miſeréri, Verbum deponens: & aliquando Miſereo, miſeres, pen. corr. genitiuo tantum iungitur. To pitie: to haue pitie: to be ſory for ones diſtreſſe or miſery.
Mei miſeret nemo. Plaut. No man taketh pitie of me.
Eſuriei alicuius miſereri. Cælius Ciceroni.

Laborũ

Laborum misereri. Virg. To take pitie of ones trouble: to be sorie to se one in such trouble.
Miserere inopum sociorum. Iuuenal.
Supplicum misereri. Cic. To take pitie of.
Miseret, pen. corr. Impersonale, passiuum habet affectum: idem est enim Miseret me illius, & Misereor illius. I am sorie for him: it pitieth my hearte to see him.
Misereat, si fas mihi am alere possim misericordia. Plaut.
Vt ita te aliorum misereat, cane tui alius misereat. Plaut.
Miseret tui me, qui hunc tantum hominem facias inimicum tibi. Terent. I am sorie for thee: I take pitie at my hert for thee that, &c.
Nónne te miseret mei? Terent. Doeth it not pitie thee to see me in this case.
Miseret me. Terét. It pitieth me, or I am sory at my hart.
Menedemi vicem miseret me, tantũ deuenisse ad eum mali. Terent. I am sory at my hart for Menedemus his mischaunce, that he hath so great miserie, &c.
Miseret homines pœnæ. Liu. Men take pitie of the punishment. Te nil miseret tui dulcis amiculi. Catul.
Misertum, vel miséritum est. Plautus. Terent. They take pitie.
Misereſco, misereſcis, misereſcere. Virg. To be moued with pity.
Misereſco, cum genitiuo. Virgilius. Arcadij quæso misereſcite regis.
Misereſcit, Impersonale. Terent. Atque inopis nunc te misereſcat mei. Haue pitie of me poore soule that I am.
Miséricors, pen. corr. misericordis, om. g. Plaut. Mercifull: pitifull: that hath pitie or cõpassion: that is sorie for an others ill: tender harted: full of compassion.
Supplex, mansuetus, & misericors, Author ad Heren.
Mitis & misericors animus auditoris. Cic.
Honestum & misericors mendacium. Cicero. An honest lye made for the pitie and healpe of one in aduersitie.
Misericordem se præbuit. Cic.
Misericordior, comparatiuum. Plaut.
Misericordia, misericordiæ, f. g. Cic. Pitie: mercie: compassion of an other mans miserie.
Clementia & misericordia singulari vir. Cic.
Perfugium misericordiæ. Ci. A place or person to flee to for ayde in miserie.
¶ Adducere ad misericordiam, Vide ADDVCO.
Adhibere fortunis alicuius misericordiam. Cic.
Adimere misericordiam. Cic.
Capere misericordiam, Vide CAPIO.
Capi misericordia. Cic. To be moued with pitie.
Captare misericordiam. Cic. To go aboute to moue pitie.
Commendare misericordiam iudici. Quint.
Commoueri misericordia. Cic.
Concitare misericordiam populi. Cic. To moue pitie.
Confugere in misericordiam alicuius. Cic. To flee to ones mercie.
Impartiri misericordiam alicui. Cic. To shew pitie or mercie to, &c.
Implorare & exposcere misericordiam alicuius. Cic.
Inducere ad misericordiam, Vide INDVCO.
Mouere misericordiam, Vide MOVEO.
Moueri misericordia. Cic.
Permoueri misericordia. Cicero.
Prætentanda est iudicis misericordia. Quintil.
Requirere & efflagitare aliquorum misericordiam. Cic.
Ad lenitatem misericordiámque mentes reuocare. Cic.
Viuere misericordia aliena. Cic. To liue vpon other mens almes.
Miséror, pen. corr. miserâris, miserâtus sum, miserari. To haue pitie and compassion of ones miserie: to lament ones misfortune.
Cum familiaribus suis commune periculũ miserabantur. Cæs.
Sortem alicuius miserari. Virg.
Miserátio, miseratiônis, f. g. Cic. Pitie: mercy: compassion.
Miseratione mens iudicum permouenda est. Cic.
Commouere miserationem. Quint. To moue pitie.
Discutere miserationem. Quint. To put men from thaffectiõ of pitie.
Eximere miserationem. Liu. To take away pitie.
Odia incitari, & Miserationem nasci, contraria. Cic.
Occupari miseratione. Quint. To be preuented with the affection of pitie.
Venit miseratio aliquando ex eadem causa. Quint.
Miserandus, Adiect. Idẽ quod Miserabilis. Cic. To be pitied.
Funus miserandum. Lucan. Lues miseranda. Virg.
Miserandum in modum milites Pop. Rom. capti, necati, desserti, dissipati sunt. Cic. Pitifully.
Oratio tua omnibus miseranda visa est. Cic.
Sors miseranda. Ouid. Tempestas miseranda. Virg.
Miserábilis, & hoc miserábile, pen. corr. Cic. Miserable: wretched: lamentable: pitifull: to be pitied.
Aspectus auctionis miserabilis. Cic.
Bellum miserabile. Ouid.
Carmen miserabile. Virg.
Casus miserabilis. Cic.
Corpus miserabile. Virg.
Dimicatio miserabilis. Liuius.
Excidium miserabile. Stat.
Factum. Ouid.
Fatum. Ouid.
Genus miserabile pœnæ. Ouid.
Ignorantia miserabilis. Quintil.
Infans miserabilis. Ouid.
Lethum miserabile. Catul.
Puer miserabilis. Ouid.
Respectus miserabilis incendiorum. Cic.
Sonus miserabilis. Cic.
Supplicium miserabile. Stat.
Vulgus. Virg.
Vulnus. Ouid.
¶ Miserabilis alteri. Ouid. That one taketh pitie of.
¶ Miserabile, pro Miserabiliter, nomen pro aduerbio. Virg.
Miserabíliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Miserably: lamentably: wretchedly. Epistola scripta miserabiliter. Cic.
Miserabiliter rogitantes. Liu.
Miseranter, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Gell. Pitifully.
Misocali. They that hate all kynde of knowledge or honest learnyng.
Misoponus. He that hateth labour.
Misy. That which apothecaries call Vitreoll.
Missile, Missio, Missus, &c. Vide MITTO.
Mistura, Mistus, Vide MISCEO.
Mitella, Vide MITRA.
Miteſco, miteſcis, Vide MITIS.
Mithra. Amonge the Persians is the sonne and chiefe priest of the sonne.
Mithriaca. Ceremonies of the sonne.
Mithridaticum antidotum. Pliu. A singuler confection vsed in phisicke, called Mithridate.
Mitigo, mírigas. Vide MITIS.
Mitis, & hoc mite: cui Durus aut Acer opponitur. Cic. Meeke: milde: gentill: softe: simple: tractable: not surlyng: caulme: quiet: without sourges or waues: also ripe: melow.
Mitis & mansuetus, Ferus & Immanis, contraria. Cic.
Precanti mitis. Stat. Natura mitis & annis. Ouid.
Animo mitior. Horat. Of minde more milde.
Vultu mitior. Stat. In countenance more gentill.
In hos meos & patriæ meæ milites mitior. Liu.
¶ Alimenta mitia. Ouid. Caput mite. Ouid.
Animus semper mitis. Ouid. Consilium mite. Ouid.
Aura mitior. Ouid. A more quiet and softe coole of wynde.
Dij mites hostibus. Ouid.
Moderata & mitis doctrina: cui opponitur aspera & Dura. Ci.
Dolorem mitiorem facit patientia. Cic. Pacience asswageth sorow. Exilium mitius. Ouid.
Mitissimus & lenissimus homo. Cic.
Incendia mitia. Ouid. Ira mitior. Ouid.
Ingenium mite. Ouid. Lachrymæ mites. Ouid.
Mores ex placido & ex concitato mitissimi. Colũm. Conditions very tractable both when he was quiet and when he was surred. Obitus mitis. Tacit. Mitis oratio. Cic.
Mitiorem in partem interpretari. Cic. To take in the better parte. Patrocinium mite. Ouid. Spes mitior. Tacit.
Pietas mitis. Ouid. Succi mites. Ouid.
Pœna mitior. Quint. Temperies mitis. Claud.
Solator mitis. Stat. Ventus mitior. Ouid.
Solum mite. Horat. Verba mitissima. Ouid.
Nihil poterat fieri illo mitius. Cic. No man in the worlde coulde be more gentill then he.
Mite stagnum. Virg. A quiet and standynge poole or water without sourges.

¶ Mitia poma. Virg. Ripe and melow fruites.
Vindemia mitis. Virg. Vuæ mites. Virg. Rype.
Mitè, mitius, mitiſsimè, Aduerbium. Cæſ. gentilly: mildely: pacietly.
Ferre aliquid mitius. Ouid.
Miteſco, miteſcis, mitéſcere. Plin. To waxe tame, gentil, or tractable: to become caulme or quiet: to waxe ripe.
Nemo adeo ferus eſt, vt non miteſcere poſsit. Horat. Become tractable.
¶ Mare miteſcit. Apuleius. The ſea waxeth calme.
Freta miteſcunt. Ouid.
Miteſcente hyeme. Liu. wynter waxyng more milde.
Miteſcunt diſcordiæ. Liu. Diſcorde or variance is appeaſed or alayed.
Ira miteſcit. Ouid.
Secula miteſcent poſitis bellis. Virg. Tymes wyl waxe more quiet.
¶ Miteſcere. Plin. To become rype.
Prunorum cito miteſcentium. Plin.
Mitigo, mitigas, pen. cor. mitigâre. Cic. To mitigate: to ſwage: to appeaſe: to make melow or rype.
Iraſci & Mitigari, contraria. Cic.
Reconciliare & mitigare ſibi aliquem. Cic. To reconcile and appeaſe ones diſpleaſure towarde him.
Animum mitigare. Cic.
Dolorem mitigare. Cic.
Febrem quiete & abſtinentia mitigauit. Quint. with reſt and abſtinence he aſſwaged the feuer.
Iras mitigare. Ouid.
Labores gloria mitigantur. Cic.
Seueritatem acerbam multis condimentis humanitatis mitigare. Cic. To alay or temper.
Triſtitiam mitigat & relaxat riſus. Cic. Mirth aſſwageth & refreſheth heauineſſe.
¶ Agrum ſylueſtrem mitigare flammis & ferro. Horat.
Cibum mitigare. Cic. To ſeeth meate and make it tender.
¶ Mitigare. Cic. To make melow or ripe. Maturitate alia mitigauerit, alia torruerit. Plin.
Mitigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An appeaſyng or aſſwaging: a makyng quiete, gentill, or eaſie.
Mitigatórius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath ſtrength to aſſwage or mitigate.
Mitífico, mitíficas, pen. cor. mitificâre. Plin. To pacifie or make quiete.
Cibum mitificare. Cic. To concocte or digeſt meate.
Mitra, mitræ, fœm. gen. Virg. Plin. A miter: alſo a tier of mẽ and womens heades with labelles hangyng downe.
Teres mitra. Claud.
Picta mitra. Iuuenalis.
Mitella, læ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Virg. Cic. A littell mitre.
Mitella, Celſus. A ſcarffe: a bonde.
Brachium mitella inuolutum. Celſ. The arme wrapped in a ſcarffe.
Mitrax. A ſtone of roſe colour, but agaynſt the ſunne chaũge able.
Mitto, mittis, miſi, miſſum, míttere. Terent. To ſende: to leaue or lay a parte: to let paſſe: not to ſpeake of: to geue: to caſte: to hurle: to bryng forth: to put forth.
Rogas vt mea tibi ſcripta mittam. Cic.
Ad hominem ventoſiſsimum Lepidum mittas. Brutus ad Cic.
Mittere circa reges. Liu. To ſende about to kynges.
Adoleſcentem foras ad propinquum ſuum miſit ad cœnam. Cicero.
Hominem certum miſi de comitibus meis. Cic.
Aliquid de ſcriptis ſuis mittere. Cic.
Illa è via miſi ad te. Cic. I ſent thoſe letters to you beynge on the way in my iourney.
Miſſa eſt ex itinere. Cic. It was ſent as he was on the way in his iourney.
Maturè mittere. Vide MATVRVS.
Paucis diebus mittere, Vide PAVCVS.
¶ Mittere, pro Scribere. Cic. Curio miſi, vt medico honos haberetur. I wrate to Curius that, &c.
¶-miſſa eſt ancilla illicò Obſtetricem accerſitum. Terent.

¶ Miſi qui pro vectura ſolueret. Cic. I ſent one to pay for the cariage.
¶ In acta mittere. Seneca. To regeſter or write in.
Auxilium mittere. Ouid.
In caput mitti. Seneca. To be caſt downe on his head, or with his head forwarde.
In conſilium mittere. Cic. To let the iudges departe and conferre between them ſelfe after the oratour hath pleaded, & ſo to come and gene ſentence.
Corpus mittere ſepulchro. Stat. To burie.
In expeditionem mittere. Cæſ.
Haſtam miſit in ora. Ouid. He did caſt.
Sub iugum mittere. Cæſ. Vide IVGVM.
In fabulas & ſermones aliquem mittere. Quint. To make al the worlde to talke and ieſt at one.
Legatos ad Senatum. Cic.
Legatos cum authorirate. Cic.
Legatos miſit, ſe venturum. Cic. He ſente worde by ambaſſadours that he woulde come.
Orbem totum ſub leges mittere. Virgil. To bryngе the whole worlde vnder theyr obedience.
Literas ad Iugurtham mittunt, quamocyſsimè ad prouinciam accedat. Saluſt. They ſent letters to Jugurth.
Crebrò alicui literas mittere. Cic.
Mittere aliquem in locum alterius. Liu.
Lucem quam à ſole accipit, mittit in terras luna. Ci. The moone caſteth that light on the earth which, &c.
Mandata mittere alicui. Propert.
Ad mortem mittere. Cic. To put to death.
In negotium mittere. Cic. To ſende about to exploite his buſineſſe.
Ad nomen mittere. Quint. To ſende to the muſters to be billed for a ſouldiour.
Nuntios ad regem mittere.
Obſides mittere. Cæſar.
Illi obuiam miſsimus Athenas, vt inde *Theſſalonicam veniret.* Cic. we ſent certaine to meete him at *Athens.*
Mitte mihi quæſo obuiam *literas, nunquid putes Reip.* nomine tardandum eſſe nobis. *Cic.* I pray you ſend letters to meete me, wherin ye maie ſignifie whether it be your aduiſe, &c.
Oratores mittere petitum pacem. Liu.
Oratorem ad aliquem de re aliqua mittere. Cic.
In ora populi mittere. Quint. To make the worlde ſpeake of one.
In poſſeſsionem mittere. Cic. For contempt or none apperance of a partie, to ſende the demaundant or plaintife to take poſſeſſion of his houſe and goodes.
Mittere poſſeſſum in bona, Vide POSSIDEO.
Præcipitem mittere de muro. Hirtius. To caſte downe headlonge from the wall.
Mittere ſe præcipitem ex alto. Vlpian. To caſte himſelfe downe headlonge from an high.
Iácere & mittere ridiculum. Cic. To ſpeake a thinge to make men laugh: to vtter a ſcoffe or mery ieſt.
Salutem mittere alicui. Ouid. To ſalute.
Mittere ſanguinem. Cic. Corn. Celſ. To lette bludde.
Miſſus eſt ſanguis inuidiæ ſine dolore. Cic.
A ſaxo mittere ſe. Ouid. To tumble or fall downe willyngly from a roche.
In ſermones aliquem mittere. Quint. To make one talked of.
In ſeruitutem vrbes mittere. Liu.
Signum mittere timoris ſui. Cæſ. To ſignify that he is afraide.
Subſidium & ſubſidio mittere. Cæſ. To ſende ayde or ſuccour.
In ſuffragium mittere Centurias. Liu. To dimiſſe the wardes or hundreds to geue theyr voyces.
In plures ſuſpiciones mittere. Quint.
Talos mittere. Propert. Horat. To caſte the dyce.
Tempeſtatem mittere. Plaut. To ſende a tempeſt.
Vocem mittere. Liu. To ſpeake or crye.
Mittere vocem contra aliquẽ. Ci. To ſpeake or vtter a worde.
Vocem pro Republica mittere. Cic. To ſpeake for, &c.
Vox de quæſtura nulla miſſa eſt. Cicero. No man ſpake a worde of, &c.
Voces furiales mittere. Cicero. To vtter furious wordes without rime or reaſon.

¶ Mittere

¶ Mittere. Plin. To put or bring foorth as trees doe leaues.
Mittere folia. Plin. To bringe foorth leaues.
Mittere fructum. Plin.
Fructum è cortice mittit admirabilem. Plin.
Mittere radicẽ. Colum. To roote: to take roote in growyng.
¶ Mittere. Virg. To geue: to sende as a present.
Hos illi quod non bene vertat mittimus hædos. Virgil.
¶ Mitte lachrymas. Terent. weepe no more.
Ambages mitte, atque hoc age. Plaut. Leaue al longe circũstances and tell me this matter at a woorde.
Certamen mittere. Virgil.
Curam mittere de pectore. Virgil. To cast or laye a parte al sorow out of his harte.
Missam irã faciet. Terẽt. He will be allwaged or mitigated.
Odium mittere & finire. Liu. Mitte leues spes. Horat.
Timorem mittere. Virg. To cease to feare.
Mitto maledicta omnia. Terent. I leaue all fowle and reprochfull woordes.
Mitte malè loqui. Terent. Leaue your foule language.
Pro nobis mitte precari. Ouid. Intreate no more for vs.
Iam scrutari mitto, redde huc. Plaut. I cease now to seeke or ache.
Mitte de illo nunc. Plaut. Speake no more now of him.
Mitto iam osculari atque amplexari, id nihil puto. Terent. I will not speake of clippyng and kissyng.
Mitto quòd inuidiam, quòd pericula, quòd omnes meas tempestates subieris, &c. Cic. I will not rehearse that, &c.
¶ Mitte hunc ire. Plaut. Lette him goe.
Mitte me. Terent. Lette me goe.
-vnam hanc noxiam Mitte: si aliam vnquam vllam admisero, occidito. Terent. Pardon or forgeue me this one offence.

Missus, Participium. Sente: caste: hurled: shotte foorth: let passe.
vt, Missus ad Mithridaticum bellum. Cic. Sent foorth to.
Subsidio missus. Stat. Sent to rescue or ayde.
Sub magna pericula missus. Virgil.
Clamor missus ad sidera. Stat. A very lowde noyse wherwith the ayer ringeth.
Corpora missa neci. Ouid. Bodies killed.
Dux missus in bellum. Horat.
Legati missi de magnis rebus. Horat.
Leo è cauea missus. Author ad Herennium. A lyon lette out of a denne.
Sagitta missa. Ouid. An arrow shotte.
Sanguis missus è corpore. Lucret. Bloudde lette out.
Vox missa. Horat. A woorde spoken.
Missæ oraculo voces. Liu.
¶ Missum facere. Cæsar. To suffer to departe: to dimisse: to omitte or passe ouer.
Parum succesit quod ago, at facio sedulo:
Vel melius tu aliud reperi, me missum face. Terẽt. Suffer me to departe.
Illam hinc ciuem esse aiunt. puer est natus. nos missos face. Terẽt. Talke or meddle no more with vs in the matter.
Verùm vt hæc missa faciam quæ iã facta sunt, ex ijs quæ nunc maximè fiunt, nónne quiuis potest intelligere, omniũ architectum & machinatorẽ vnum esse Chrysogonum? Cic. That I maye omitte and not speake of these thinges which be done all readie, &c.
Missa facio, effundite, emite, facite quod vobis lubet. Terẽt. I passe not: I lette all alone, waste, bie, doe what you liste.
Hæc missa facio: illud quæro, is homo, &c. Cic. Those things I omitte, or lette passe, but this I aske you, &c.
Missum facere amorem. Plaut. To leaue his loue.
Missam facere vxorem, id est Repudiare. Sueton.
Missum facere vadimoniũ. Cic. Not to appere in iudgement at the day apointed.
Misso conuiuio. Liu. After the feaste was ended: when the table was taken vp.
Misso officio. Cic. Layng aside regarde of honest dutie.
Missos facere honores. Cic. To leaue sueyng for offices or promotions.

Missus, huius missus, m.g. A caste: a hurle. Liu. Vehementius ictu missúque telum. A darte more vehement by the stroke and hurlyng.



¶ Missus. Cæsar. A sendyng.
¶ Missus. Suet. A course: a turne: a brynging in of thinges by turne or order.
¶ Missus. Lampridius. A course in seruyng the table.

Missio, missionis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A sendyng away.
Legatorum missio. Cic.
Missio. Sueton. Liu. Licence to departe.
Causaria missio, Vide CAVSA.

Missito, missitas, penul. corr. missitâre, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To sende often.

Missiculo, missículas, pen. corr. missiculâre, pro Missitare: vt, Pensiculo, pro Pensito. Plaut.

Missilis, & hoc missile, pen. corr. That may be throwen, cast, or hurled.
Missile. Plin. A darte, stone, or other thing hurled or throwẽ
Missile tremulum torquere. Lucan.
Missiles aculei sunt histrici. Plin. The Ospin hath such pricks as he can caste from him.
Missiles lapides. Liu. Pondus missile disci. Propert.
Missilia saxa, & Missilia tela. Liu.
Missilia tormenta. Plin.
¶ Missilia. Suet. Thinges that emperours or princes weare wonte to cast in a largesse amonge the people, as bread, cakes, money, &c.

Miua. An Arabian woorde signifyinge the iuyce of fruytes boyled vntill they be thicke as honie. as Miua cidoniorũ.

Mixtus, Vide Mistus in MISCEO.

M N

Mna, mnæ, Idem quod Mina, Vide MINA.

Mnemonica, pen. corr. mnemonicorum. Author ad Herennium. Preceptes for memorie.

Mnemosynon, ni, n.g. A monument, token, or pledge lefte with ones friende in remembrance of a thyng.

M O

Mobilis, Mobilitas, Mobiliter, &c. Vide MOVEO.

Moderate, Moderatio, Moderator, Moderatrix, Moderatus, Modero, Modeste, Modestia, Modestus, &c. Vide MODVS.

Modialis, Vide MODIVS.

Modice, Modicum, Modicus, Modificor, Vide MODVS.

Modiparatores. Men ordeined to see measures kepte.

Modius, modij. Colum. A bushell: It was amonge the Romans a measure of drie thinges conteyning. 16. Sextarios, es uery Sextarius after Budei. 24. ounces, that is our pinte and an halfe: so that in this accõpte Modius is iuste. 3. gallons, that is, our pecke & an halfe. But if Sextarius be taken for 18. ounces as phisitions vse, then is it but. 2. gallons and one quarte.
Modius sălis. Cicer.
Modius vini. Budæus. After Budei. 35. Sextiers of wine and euery Sextier conteyneth 8. pintes of Paris, euery Paris pinte is equall to our quarte.
Modius tritici. Budæus. A pecke and a halfe of wheate with vs or there about.
Mille modij fabæ. Horat.
¶ Modius agri. Varro. A grounde conteyning an hundred foote.
¶ Modium, neutro genere etiam dicitur. Plin.

Modiolus, modíoli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little bushell.
Modiolus. Vitruuius. A buckette wherewith water is drawẽ out of a well.
¶ Modiolus. Scæu. A little cuppe to drinke in like a goblet.
¶ Modiolus in rota, Cui affixi sunt radij. Plin. The naue of a carte wheele.
¶ Modiolus, instrumentum chirurgicum. Celsus. An instrument that surgeons vse.

Modiâlis, & hoc modiâle, pen. prod. Plaut. That whiche conteineth a bushell.

Modo, Aduerbium, o finali breui, Tempus significat præsens, vel mox præteritum, vel nondum præteritum, vel etiam futurum. Now: now late: of late: whyle ere: a little while agoe: a time very little passe, present, or instant: So that.
Modò ait, modò negat. Terent. Sometime he sayth yea, sometime he sayth noe.

M O D

Modò ab noſtris imperatoribus ſubacti, modò bello domiti, modò triumphis ac monimentis notati, modò ab Senatu agris vrbibúſque multati ſunt. Cic.

Modò egens, repentè diues. Cic. **Of late a begger, ſodeinly very riche.**

Modò vnum, tum autem plures. Cic. **Sometime one, afterwarde many.**

¶ Modò pro nunc. Quintil. **Now.**

¶ Modò, de tempore præterito. Plaut. Modò eum vixiſſe aiebant. **They ſayde he was aliue very lately.**

Quando? DO. hodie. PH. quàm dudum? DO. modò. Terent. **But a little while ſens.**

Modò enim hoc malũ in hanc Rẽp. inuaſit. Cic. **But of late.**

Modò enim fuit Carneades. Cic.

Quid dico nuper? imò verò modò, ac planè paulò antè vidimus. Cicer.

¶ Modò vt, vel Si modò, pro Dummodo. **So that.** Terentius,

-quid iſtuc eſt? G. ſcies,
Modò vt tacere poſſis. **So that thou cãſt holde thy peaſe.**

Contudi animum, & fortaſſe vici, ſi modò permanſero. Cic.

¶ Modo, pro Tantummodo. Cic. Quæ quidem omnibus, qui ea mediocriter modo conſyderarint, pertractata eſſe poſſunt. **which doe conſider them but only meanely.**

In his ſi paulum modo offenſum eſt. Cic. **If they offende in theſe matters neuer ſo little.**

Modo ne. Cic. Declinandum eſt de via, modo ne ſumma turpitudo ſequatur. **So that great diſhoneſtie, &c.**

Videantur ſanè, ne affirmentur modo. Cic.

¶ Modóne, Interrogatiuum. Terent. Modóne id demum ſenſiſti Pãphile? **Haſt thou perceiued that now at the length and neuer before.**

¶ Modo non montes auri pollicens. Terentius. **Promiſinge almoſt mountaines of golde.**

Modo vt, pro Dummodo. Cic. Modo vt cõſtiterit fructus otij tui. **So that there may appeare ſome fruite of your vacant time.**

Vt non modo ſecunda ſperare debeas, ſed etiam ſi omnia, &c. Cic. **Not only, but alſo.**

¶ Modo, pro ſaltem. Terent. **At the leaſt wiſe.**

¶ Modo, pro interdum. Propert. **Sometime.**

-ſæpe notatus
Cum tribus annellis, modo læua Priſcus inani
Vixit inæqualis. Horat.

Modulor, Modulatio, Modulator, Modulatus, Modularie, &c. Vide Modulus in MODVS.

Modus, modi. Plaut. **Maner: meaſure: meane: fozme: facion: way: quantitie: ende: the ſize. Tyme oz meaſure in muſike.**

Eſt modus in ſiccando fœno, vt neque peraridum, neque rurſus viride colligatur. Colu. **There is a meane oz meaſure in dzyng hay.**

Suus cuique modus eſt. Cic. **Euerie thinge hath a meaſure.**

Vt incipiendi ratio fuerit, ita ſit deſinendi modus. Cicero. **So lette there be a meaſure to make an ende.**

Vnus modus atque vna ratio eſt. Cic. **There is but one maner and one facion.**

Pictoris cuiuſdam ſummi ratione & modo. Cicer. **After the maner and facion of a certaine notable painter.**

Modum benignitatis non cogitas. Terent.

Modus viuendi. Cic. **A rule oz maner of life.**

Bellandi modus. Silius.

¶ Abijt modus, Vide ABEO.

Adhibere modũ alicui rei. Ci. **To vſe a mean oz meaſure in.**

Adijcere modum, Vide ADIICIO.

Capere modum, Vide CAPIO.

Fine modóque carere. Lucret. **To be without meaſure.**

Cõſtituere modum rebus infinitis. Cic. **To preſcribe a meaſure in thinges infinite.**

Niſi tibi aliquem vitæ modum conſtitueris. Cic. **Except thou apoint to thy ſelfe ſome trade and maner of lyfe.**

Cuſtodire modum, Vide CVSTODIO.

Definire modum alicui rei. Cic.

Modo & ordine dicere & facere aliquid. Cicer. **To ſpeake oz doe a thyng in meaſure and oꝛder.**

Dare modum alicui rei. Quintil.

Numerósque, modósque ediſcere vitæ. Horat.

Sationis modum exequi. Cic.

Tempus modúmque exigere ſecum. Virg.

Modum aliquem & finem orationi noſtræ faciamus. Cic. **Let vs made an ende and conclude.**

Non facere modum lugendi. Cic. **To lament ſtill without ende oz meaſure.**

More & modo aliquid facere. Cic.

Figere modum nequitiæ. Horat.

Modo & ratione omnia facere. Cicer.

Finiuit modum nouis ſepulchris. Cic. **He apointed a meaſure in the charges of makinge newe ſepulchers.**

Habere modum. Cic. **To keepe a meane.**

In quo nõ mod⁹ eſt habitus. Cic. **wherin no meaſure was kept.**

Habet iſta ratio quendam modum. Cic.

Modum dolori, pugnæ, tempori imponere, Vide IMPONO.

Mille modis labens. Ouid.

Miſeris modis diſtracta laborant. Lucret.

Multis modis miſceri. Lucret.

Secundis patitur in rebus modum. Sen. **In proſperitie he vſeth a meane.**

Ponere modum exitijs. Virgil.

Præſcribere modum. Quintil. **To apoint a facion oz maner, oz a meaſure to be kepte.**

Modus in dicendo quærendus eſt. Cic.

Seruare modum. Plin. **To keepe a meane oz meaſure.**

Statuere modum inimicitiarum. Cic. **To kepe a mediocritie oz meaſure in hatinge: not to hate deadly.**

Statuere modum imperij diuturnitati. Cic. **To preſcribe howe longe an office oz dominion ſhall continue.**

Statuere modum alienæ induſtriæ. Cic.

Temperant modum frigoris & caloris acceſſus & receſſus ſolis. Cic. **The approchyng oz departyng of the ſunne doth make the meaſure of colde and heate.**

Tenere vel retinere modum. Cic. **To keepe a meane.**

Ludendi eſt quidam modus retinendus, vt ne nimis omnia profundamus. Cic. **we muſt keepe a meaſure in playinge.**

Aeſtimatione victus atq; cultus *terminatur pecuniæ modus.* Cic. **They iudge the greatneſſe of a mans riches, by eſtimatiõ of his expenſes in meate and dzinke, and apparell.**

¶ Hoc modo. Cic. **In this maner: after this facion.**

Ad hunc modum, Idem. Cic.

Modo meo. Plaut. **After mine owne guiſe oz facion.**

Sine nunc meo me viuere interea modo. Terent. **Suffer me in the meane time to liue after mine owne pleaſure.**

¶ Bono modo. Cic. **After an honeſt ſoꝛte.**

Dum id modo fiat bono. Plaut.

Bono modo inuenire pecuniam. Plin. **To gette money by honeſt meanes.**

Bono modo vindicare. Cato. **In an honeſt ſoꝛte.**

Si humano modo peccaſſet. Cic. **If he had offended in ſuch ſoꝛte oz wiſe as commonly men are wonte.**

Accipi indignis modis, Vide ACCIPIO.

Miris modis. Plaut. **Merueilouſly.**

Multiplex modus. Plin.

Filium multis modis iam expecto, vt redeat domum. Terent. **I greatly longe to ſee my ſonne come home.**

Nouo modo. Cic. **Straungely: after a newe ſoꝛte.**

Nullo modo potuerunt. Cic. **They coulde not in any wiſe.**

Nullus modus eſt hominis occidẽdi, quo *ille nõ aliquot occiderit.* Cic. **There is no way oz facion to kil a mã, in which, &c.**

Nos omnibus cruciant modis. Terent. **They vexe vs by all meanes they can.**

In tilia mas & fœmina differunt omni modo. Plin. **The male and female differ in all pointes.**

¶ Apes, gallinarum modo incubant. Plin. **Bees treade after the facion of cockes and hennes.**

¶ Extra modum. Cic. **Beyonde all meaſure.**

Extra numerum modúmque facere aliquid. Horat.

Conglobato corpore in pilæ modum. Plin. **Wrappyng the bodie rounde together like a ball.**

In modum pecorum. Liu. **As beaſtes doe: after the facion of beaſtes.**

In modum amici, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

In germanum modum. Plaut. **After a right ſoꝛte.**

In modũ hoſtilẽ. Liu. **Like an enemie: as enemies are wonte.**

In ma-

In maiorem modum, Vide MAGNVS.
Mirabilem in modum, Vide MIROR.
Mirum in modum, Vide MIROR.
Miſerandum in modum. Cic. Pitifully.
In modum perpetuum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In modum peregrinum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Seruilem in modũ cruciari. Cic. To be tormẽted like a ſlaue or bondeman.
Intra modum, Vide INTRA præpoſitionem.
Præter modum. Cic. with out meaſure.
Ira ſupra modum eſt apibus. Virg. Bees be angrie beyonde meaſure.
¶ Modus, Finis. Iuuenal. Imponitq; modum ſapiens, & rebus agendis. A wiſe man maketh an ende, &c.
Quis ſcelerum modus eſt? Lucan. what ende is there of wicked doeyng.
Nullo modo milleſima pagina ſurgit. Iuuen. with out ende.
Nullus mentiendi modus eſt. Liu. They lie beyonde al meaſure: there is no ende in their liyng.
Nullus modus adeſt lachrymis. Ouid. Their weepyng hath no ende or meaſure.
Facere ſibi modum veneris. Ouid.
Ponere modum orationi. Tacit. To make ſome ende of his woordes.
¶ Modus. Cic. Meaſure and time in ſingyng.
Diſcordes modi. Stat. Diſcordes.
Dulces modi. Horat. Lyrici. Ouid.
Flebiles. Horat. Muſici. Quintil.
Impudici modi. Quintil. Rudis modus. Ouid.
Verbis, rebus, & modis lugubre carmen. Cic.
¶ Diuerſis certare modis. Stat.
Varij concordant modi. Ouid.
Varietates & modos vocum ſurdus noſcere non poteſt. Cic.
Saltare ad tibicinis modos. Liu. To daunſe meaſures.
¶ Modus agri. Cic. A certaine preſcripte meaſure of groũd.
Modus, etiam menſura aliarum rerum. Gell. The meaſure or biggeneſſe of other thinges.
Sumere iuſtum modum cibi. Celſus. To take a full meales meate: to make a full meale.
Maior vini modus. Celſus. A greater quantitie of wine.
Par modus omnium. Celſus. A like quantitie of all.
Lupis maiorem natura modum dedit. Horat. Nature hath made woulfes bigger.
Módulus, penult. corr. Diminutiuum, pro Menſura. Sueton. The meaſure or quantitie of a thynge.
Modulus bepedalis. Horat. The biggeneſſe of two foote.
Metiri ſe ſuo modulo ac pede. Horat.
Põderibus moduliſque ſuis ratio vtitur. Horat. Reaſon vſeth hir weightes and meaſures.
Modulus. Vitruuius. A meaſure that carpenters vſe.
¶ Modulus. Plin. Meaſure in muſike: a ſonge: modulation.
Melleis modulis reſonant aues. Apul. The birdes ſinge in ſweete melodie.
Organici moduli. Capella.
Módulor, penul. corr. modulâris, modulâtus ſum, modulâri. Gell. To make or doe by number or meaſure: to ſinge: to ſpeake with pleaſant tune and accente.
Modulari carmen. Virgil. To ſinge a verſe: to ſinge meter.
Carmen modulari arundine. Ouid.
Vocem modulari. Cic. To meaſure and tune the voyce.
Orationem modulari. Cic. To tune and accent.
Verba modulanda fidibus. Horat.
Modulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Done or ſonge by meaſure: tuned.
Modulata cantica. Quintil. Songes tuned in meaſure.
Modulâtus, huius modulâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Seneca. A tunyng: a ſinginge in meaſure.
Modulátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. Muſicall meaſure: modulation: pleaſant tuninge.
Modulámen, penul. prod. moduláminis, neut. gen. Idem. Author Philomelæ.
Canorum modulamen. Capella.
Doctum modulamen. Rufus Feſtus.
Sonorum modulamen. Capella.
Modulâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. He that ſingeth or tuneth in meaſure. vt, Vocis & cãtus modulator. Colum. A pleaſant tuner and accenter of his woordes and voice.
Cantor atque optimus modulator. Horat.
Modulate, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Cic. Aptely, with ſweete accẽt and meaſure.
Modificor, penul. corr. modificâris, modificâri. Gell. Cicero. To take the meaſure of a thinge: to meaſure.
Modificatio, modificationis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. Meaſuryng or byngyng in meaſure.
Módicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Little: ſmall: few: meaſurable: that exceedeth not.
Aceruus modicus. Horat. A ſmall heape.
Anus modica. Plaut.
Cantaris modicis potare. Horat. Claſſis modica. Liuius.
Collis modicus. Plin. iunior.
Corporatura modica. Colum. Of meane ſtate or plight of bodie. Funus modicum. Tacit.
Mentio modica & vulgaris. Tacit.
Patella modica cœnare. Horat. To make a ſclender ſupper.
Sacellum modicum. Tacit.
Sepulchrum modicum. Tacit.
¶ Originis modicus. Tacit. Of baſe or meane ſteche.
Pecuniæ modicus. Tacit. That hath ſmall ſtore of money.
Voti modicus. Perſ. That wiſheth or deſireth not much.
¶ Modicus. Plaut. Domum modici introierunt. Fewe wente into the houſe.
Pecunia modica. Cic. Little money.
Cui animus modicus. Plaut. That hath a moderate minde content with fewe thinges.
Centuria modica. Varro.
Modicus cultu, & in cultu. Plin. iun. Meane and moderate in his apparell: that vſeth not ſuperfluous apparell.
Eques modicus. Tacit. A meane gentilmã not exceding rich.
Exercitationibus modicis vtendum. Cic.
Facultatibus modicus. Plin. iunior. Not very riche: of meane ſubſtance.
Gradu modico ire. Plaut. To goe ſaftely.
Hoc diſcernere, modici iudicij eſt. Quintil. A meane iudgement may diſcerne that.
Modico edito prælio in fugam inclinarent. Liu. After they had fought a little.
Quies modica. Liu. Little reſte.
Res pauperculæ, modicæ, & modeſtæ. Plaut. Poore, meane, and moderate ſtate.
Modicus titulus. Plin. iunior. A ſmall title.
Sed tamen modici fuimus in hypotheſi. Cic. But we weare briefe.
Modicum, ci, m. g. Subſtantiuum: vt, Modico contentus. Iuuen. A little or ſmall thynge.
Modicellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Sueton. Very little.
Módicum, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. A little.
Módice, pen. cor. Aliud aduerbiũ, Idem. Plaut. A little: meanely: meaſurably: reaſonably: moderately: temperately: with a meane: briefely.
Aedificia modicè ab humo extantia. Plin. iun. Meanely or a little aboue thee.
Ea res modicè me tangit. Cic. I paſſe not for that thing: that greueth me but little.
Modicè vtile. Cicero.
¶ Modicè. Varro. Meaſurably: not to muche nor to little: Furfures obijciuntur modice. Varro.
Modicè agere. Cic. To handle a mattier briefely.
Modicè dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in fewe woordes.
De re pauca, ac modicè locutus eſt. Liu.
Modicè facere. Cic. To doe a thyng meaſurably.
Modicè ferre dolorẽ. Cic. To take pacientlỹ & moderately.
Modicè vti libertate. Liu.
Módero, móderas, pen. corr. moderâre. Saluſt. To gouerne: to moderate: to ſette a meaſure.
Móderor, penul. corr. moderâris, moderâtus ſum, moderâri, Deponẽs, Idem. To gouerne: to rule: to ſette a meane or meaſure: to moderate.
Moderari ex ſua libidine. Terent. To meaſure by their owne luſte.
Moderari alicui rei. Cic. To moderate or rule.

Officio conſilia moderantes. Cic. Meaſuryng their counſailes by honeſt dutie in behauiour.
Moderari curſum. Liu.
Gubernare & moderari prudentia omnia. Cic.
Animo & orationi moderari. Cic. To temper or rule his affection and talke.
Cantus numeroſq; arbitrio multitudinis moderari. Cic.
Verſat cælum Deus, terram tuetur, maria moderatur. Cic.
Fortunæ moderari. Liu. To vſe their fortune with meaſure.
Orationi ſuæ moderari. Cic.
Ortus naſcentium luna moderatur. Cic. The moone ruleth the natiuitie of the new borne.
Religionem moderari. Cic.
Res ruſticas venti & tempeſtates moderantur. Cic. winde and weather doth rule matters of huſbandrie.
Moderari ſe immodeſtis moribus. Plaut.
Verba moderatur. Cic.
¶ Linguæ moderandum mihi eſt. Plaut. I muſt reſtraine and rule my tonge.
Sentio moderandũ mihi eſſe iam orationi meæ, fugiendámque veſtram ſatietatem. Cic. I perceiue I muſte make an ende of my talke.
Actio vocis conformatione moderanda eſt. Cic.

Móderans, pen. corr. Participium. Iuuenal.

Moderanter, Aduerbium. Lucret. Moderately: temperately.
Optare moderantius aliquid. Ouid.
Currere moderantius. Ouid.

Moderábilis, & hoc moderábile, penul. corr. Ouid. Meaſurable: moderate.

Moderâtus, penult. prod. Participium, vel Nomen ex participio. Cicero. Moderate: temperate.
Moderatus vir. Cic.
Moderatus & temperans in omnibus vitæ partibus. Cicer. Of good moderation & temperance in all partes of his life.
Amor moderatus. Ouid. Ira moderata. Ouid.
Tempora moderata. Claud.
Ventis moderatis iactantur æquora. Ouid.
Nihil penſi neque moderati habere. Salúſt. To haue no regarde, moderation or temperance in thinges.
Moderatior. Ouid.

Moderáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Moderately: meanely: with reaſon and moderation.
Ferre moderatè. Cic. To take patiently.
Nec Patres ſatis moderatè ferre lætitiã. Liu. Neither did the Senatours vſe their ioye with moderation, but ſhewed it exceſſiuely.
Te moderatè iniuria turbet. Ouid.
Moderatè dicere. Cic. To temper his talke with moderatiõ.
Facere moderatius. Cic. To doe with more moderation.
Vti dono moderatius. Ouid.
Quæ res cùm ſapientiſſimè, moderatiſſiméque conſtituta eſſet à maioribus noſtris, &c. Cic.

Moderâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem. Lucret.

Moderátio, huius moderatiônis, f. g. Cic. Moderation: temperance: moderate rule.
Moderatio modò vitium adſit. Cicero.
Adhibere moderationem in re aliqua, Vide ADHIBEO.

Moderâtor, pen. prod. moderatôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A gouernour: a ruler: a maiſter.
Rector & moderator, & tanquam architectus tãti operis. Cic.
Eorũm ventorum moderator quidam & gubernator. Cic.
Moderator iuuentæ. Martial. A maiſter or ruler of youth.
Aratri moderator. Ouid. A plow man.
Orbis moderator. Ouid.

Moderátrix, penult. prod. moderatrîcis, f. g. Cic. A gouerneſſe: a regent.
Moderatrix omnium commotionum. Cic. That tempereth and ruleth all paſſions and affections.
Iudex & moderatrix Reſp. Cic.
Moderatrix rerum ſapientia. Cic.

Moderâmen, pen. prod. moderâminis, n. g. Idem quod Moderatio. Ouid. Moderation: temperance: guidynge: gouernance.
Ius & moderamen equorum. Ouid.
Sceptra & rerum moderamen capere. Ouid.
Sumere moderamina mundi. Claud. To take the rule and gouernment of.

Modeſtus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Temperate: modeſte: well aduiſed: that vſeth moderation in all thynges.
Modeſtus vultu. Terent. Of modeſt and ſobre countenance: demure.
Adoleſcentia modeſtiſſima. Cic. Very modeſt & ſober youth.
Modeſtus & prudens homo. Cic.
Modeſtum iter. Plin. iun. Mores modeſtiſſimi. Cic.
Oculi modeſti. Ouid.
Optima & modeſtiſſima plebs. Cic.
Verba modeſta loqui. Ouid.

Modeſtè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Temperatly: ſoberly: aduiſedly: with moderation.
Modeſtè melius facere ſumptum, quàm ampliter. Plaut. It is better to beſtow coſte moderately, then ſumptuouſly.
-quid tum poſtea Si modeſtè ac rarò hoc fecit? Terent.
-adnuo, Terram intuens modeſtè. Terent. I accorde louyng on the grounde ſhamefaſtly.
Fortunæ modeſtè ferre iniurias. Cic. To take patiently.
Modeſtè munificus. Horat. Liberall with moderation.
Parere modeſte. Cic.
Modeſte & abſtinenter ſe gerere in aliqua dignitate. Cic.
Lingua non modeſtè vti. Ouid.

Modeſtia, modeſtiæ, f. g. Cic. Modeſtie: temperance: ſobrenelle: humilitie: humbleneſſe.
Sententiarum, & compoſitionis, & vocis, & vultus modeſtia. Quintil. Moderation.
Pudoris & modeſtiæ magiſtra ſeueritas Cenſoria. Cic.
Humanitas & modeſtia alicuius. Cic.
Lecti modeſtia. Stat. Præcox modeſtia. Stat.
Diuina modeſtia. Claud.
Virginalis modeſtia. Ci. Maydẽly modeſtie & ſhamefaſtnes.
Mitigare aliquem modeſtia. Quintil. with humbleneſſe to mitigate and aſſwage.

Mœchus, mœchi, cuius fœmininum eſt Mœcha. Plaut. An aduouterour: a lechour.
Puſillus & ſemitarius mœchus. Catull.
Famoſa mœcha. Martial. A famous hoore.
Faſtoſa mœcha. Martial. A diſdeinfull harlotte.
Obſcœna mœcha. Sedulius.
Putida mœcha. Catull. Turpis mœcha. Catull.
Zelotypa mœcha. Iuuen. Mœchus mulierum. Plaut.

Mœchiſſo, mœchiſſas, mœchiſſare. Plaut. To committe aduoutrie: to play the harlotte, or lechour.

Mœchor, mœchâris, mœchári, Idem. Catullus.

Mœnia, mœnium, mœnibus, n. g. Pluraliter tantum declinatur. Virgil. walles of a towne or caſtell.
Muri & mœnia. Cicero. Ardua mœnia. Ouid.
Auguſta mœnia. Virgil. Direpta mœnia. Lucan.
Conſternata mœnia. Sil. Lapidea mœnia. Lactantius.
Turrita. Ouid.
¶ Accedere mœnibus. Liu.
Miles aſſilijt mœnibus. Ouid.
Cingere mœnibus vrbes. Ci. To builde walles about cities,
Circundatus mœnibus. Cic. walled about.
Compellere intra mœnia, Vide COMPELLO.
Complere mœnia. Virgil.
Condere mœnia. Ouid. To builde walles.
Conſtituere mœnia. Ouid.
Obliquo ſinu mœnia in orbem curuantur. Sil.
Deijcite paſſim mœnia, in planum date. Seneca. Rafe downe the walles. Deſtruere mœnia. Virgil.
Trepidantia fumant mœnia. Sil.
Cuncta malis habitantur mœnia Graijs. Virgil.
Turritis mœnibus incingere vrbes. Ouid.
Irrumpere mœnia, Silius.
Luctu miſcentur mœnia. Virgil.
Ponere mœnia. Ouid. To builde walles.
Reſerare mœnia alicui. Ouid.
Signare mœnia ſulco. Silius. with a plough to marke wheare the walles ſhall be builded.
Surgunt mœnia. Virgil.
Tegere mœnia. Virgil. To defende the walles.
Vexantur mœnia. Catull.
¶ Mundi mœnia. Lucret. The circuite of the worlde.

Ingentia mœnia cæli. Ouid.
Mœniana, Vide MEDIANA.
Mœreo, mœres, mœstus sum, & olim mœrui, mœrêre. To be sorowfull and sadde: to be heauie in harte: to lament: to mourne.
Lugere & mœrere. Cic.
Dolore alterius mœrere. Seruius Ciceroni. To be heauie to see an other in sorow.
Alienis bonis mœrere. Ci. To lamẽt to see an other prosper.
Incommodo suo mœrere. Cic.
¶ Cum accusatiuo. Mœreo casum eiusmodi. Cic. I lament to see such a case.
Quum grauiter filij mortem mœreret. Cic.
Mœrens, mœrentis, Participium. Lamentyng: mournyng. vt,
Mœrens fletus. Cic. Sorowfull weepyng.
Mœrens fratrem. Horat.
Afflictus, debilitatus, mœrens. Cic.
Pectora mœrentia mulcet. Virgil.
Vultus mœrens. Ouid.
Mœror, mœrôris, m.g. Cic. Sorow and heauines of harte: sadnesse: mournyng.
Cuncta mœrore horrida. Senec.
Grauis mœror. Horat.
Malus mœror. Plaut.
Pastus fletu mœror. Silius. Ital.
Perpetuus mœror. Iuuenal.
¶ Adiuuare mœrorẽ orationis lachrymis. Cic. To sette forwarde the sorowfulnesse of his woordes with teeres.
Dies nulla mœrore caret. Seneca.
Consenescere mœrore & lachrymis. Cic. To continew still in mournyng and wepyng.
Demere mœrorem è pectore. Lucret.
Iacet in mœrore meus frater. Cic. My brother is in great sorow and heauinesse of harte.
Vita in mœrore iacebat. Lucret.
Mœrorem minui, dolorem nec potui. Cic. I diminished my lamentyng, my griefe of harte I coulde not.
Offerre mœrorem, Vide OFFERO.
Pressus mœrore. Seneca.
Mœstus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Sorowfull: heauie: sadde: full of lamentation or mournynge: penssife: all a more.
Alter ab alterius funere mœstus erat. Ouid.
Amor mœstus. Virg.
Fœmina mœsta. Ouid.
Clamores mœsti. Ouid.
Frons mœsta. Claud.
Fama mœsta. Tacit.
Genæ mœstæ. Ouid.
Fletus mœsti. Seneca.
Lamentatio mœsta. Seneca.
Loci mœsti. Tacit.
Luctu mœsto immugit regia. Virgil. The palayce did ringe with the sorowfull lamentyng and mournyng.
Mœstasque resuscitat iras. Sil.
Questibus mœstis late loca implet. Virg. He maketh all the places a great compasse about to ringe with the sorowfull noyse of his complaintes.
Luget mœstos tristis reditus. Seneca.
Senex mœstus & sordidatus. Cic.
Timor mœstus. Virgil. Sorowfull feare.
Vestis mœsta. Propert.
Voces mœstas expromere. Virg.
Vultus mœstus. Virgil.
¶ Mœstior, Comparatiuum. Lucan.
¶ Mœstissimus, pen. corr. Virgil.
Ira tacita mœstissimus. Valer. Flac.
Vultu mœstissima. Lucan.
Mœstitia, æ, f. g. Idem quod Mœror. Quintil. Sorow: heauines of harte: sadnesse: pensifenesse.
Flectere os in mœstitiam. Tacit. To make semblance of sorow and sadnesse.
Incessit mœstitia animos. Liu. Their hartes became heauie and sadde.
Inferre mœstitiam. Cic. To caste into sorow and heauinesse.
Pellere mœstitiam ex animo. Cic.
Resistere mœstitiæ. Cic.
Tanta in mœstitia fui, quanta, &c. Cicer. I was in so great heauinesse and sadnesse.
Mœstè, Aduerbium. Author ad Herennium. Sorowfully: sadly: heauily.
Mœstiter: Idem quod Mœste.
Mola, molæ. Plin. A mille.
Molæ asinariæ. Cato. Milles turned with Asses.



Trusatilis mola. Cato. A hande mille.
Molæ versatiles. Plin. Idem.
Scabra mola. Ouid.
Pumiceæ molæ. Ouid.
Versare molam. Iuuenal. To turne.
Molæ operam dare. Cic. To gette his lyuyng by turninge the mylle.
¶ Mola. Plin. A piece of fleash without shape growen in the womans woumbe, which maketh hir to thinke she is with childe: a moone calfe. Also a cake made of meale & salt.
Molâris, huius molâris, pen. prod. m. g. Iuuen. A cheeke tooth.
¶ Molaris. Ouid. A piese of a broken millstone.
Molâris, & hoc molâre, penul. prod. Pertayning to a mille. Lapis molaris. Plin. A millestone.
Vasti molares. Lucan.
Asperi molares. Stat. Rough millestones.
Molarius, Adiectiuum. Pertanyng to a mille. vt, Asinus molarius. Cato.
Molo, molis, molui, mólitum, pen. cor. mólere. Cæs. To grinde.
Molitûra, molitúræ, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A grindyng.
Mólitor, pen. corr. toris, m. g. Verbale. A millar: a grinder.
Molîtor, pen. prod. Vide MOLIOR.
Mólitrix, pen. corr. tricis, fœm. gen. A woman miller.
Molítrix, pen. prod. Vide MOLIOR.
Molendinarius, Adiect. Pertaining to a mille. vt, Mola molendinaria. Paulus. A grystemille.
Moletrîna, moletrínæ, pen. prod. f. g. Cato. A morter or querne to grinde with the hande.
Molîle, molîlis, pen. prod. n. g. Cato. An instrumẽt sette on the shoulder of a man, horse, or asse to drawe a mille.
Moles, molis, fœm. gen. Virg. A thinge that is very weightie and great: huge greatnes: a great pile, heape, or damme made in a riuer or in the sea to stoppe the water: difficultie.
India molibus ferarum mirabilis. Colum. India is meruey-lous for the huge great beastes that be in it.
Tota mole corporis, totóque ponderę nititur. Cicer. With the wholle biggenesse and weight of the bodie.
Magna se mole ferre. Virgil.
Moles gigãtum. Cic. The huge great biggenes of giantes.
Alta moles montis. Sil.
Prærupta moles. Ouid.
Immanis moles. Virg.
Stat saxea moles. Stat.
Ingens moles. Virg.
Structæ moles. Tacit.
Aeriam molem educere. Stat.
Extruere moles opere magnifico. Cic. To erecte great buil-dyng with sumptuous worke.
¶ Moles in mari dicitur. Cic. A great pile or bullewarke in the sea.
Opponere fluctibus moles. Cicer. A greate pile is made a-gainst the streame.
Iácere moles ab vtroque portus cornu. Cic. To caste piles or bullwarkes on both sides of the hauen.
Iácere in mare moles. Horat.
Positæ moles. Iuuenal.
Immensam attollere molem. Virg.
¶ Tantæ molis erat Romanam condere gentem. Virgil. So harde or great a mattier it was to beginne and stablish the nation of the Romaines.
Curarum moles. Tacit.
Injuriæ molem sustinere. Cic. To abide or sustaine the great iniurie or wronge that one doth to him.
Mali molem à ceruicibus suis depellere. Cicer. To put from himselfe the great mischiefe that he is in daunger of.
¶ Moles, pro motu. Mouyng. vt, Densa mole feruntur ad muros. Virg. They wẽte in a plũpe together to the walles.
Tarda mole se ferre homines crassi dicuntur. To goe softely: to wallow forwarde slowly.
Molestus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That greueth, offendeth, or dis-contenteth: greuous: painefull: troublous: that vexeth or disquieteth. Harde: difficulte.
Molesti atque difficiles. Plaut.
Molestus certè ei fuero. Terent. Yet I will vexe him.
Adhuc non molesta sunt. Terent.
Magis molestus. Terent.
Laboriosus & molestus. Cic.
Odiosum & molestum est cupidis carere. Cic. It is a paineful and greuous thinge to couetous men to lacke.
Nisi fortè molesti interuenimus, venisse delectat. Cicer. We be gladde that we are come if happily we doe not molest or

trouble you.
Intempestiua & molesta nunquam est amicitia. Cic.
Cura molesta. Ouid.
Operosus & molestus labor. Cic. A paineful & harde labour.
Lites cum rege molestæ. Horat. Onus molestum. Horat.
Otium tibi molestum est. Catull.
Negotiosa & molesta prouincia. Cic.
Grauis & molesta vita otiosorum. Cic.
Voces compesce molestas. Propert.
Molestia, molestiæ, f. g. Cic. Griefe: paine: trouble: disquietyng.
Sine molestia. Cic. without any trouble or busynesse.
Abstérgere molestias. Cicer. To wipe away sorow and grieue of minde. Addere molestias. Terent.
Afficere molestia, Vide AFFICIO.
Amouere molestiam. Plaut.
Aspergere molestiam alicui. Cicer. To grieue: to make one grieued.
Capere molestiam. Cic. To take grieue or sorow.
Ex huius incõmodis magnam animo molestiam capio. Cic. I am very sorowfull at my harte for his displeasures.
Circunfusæ vndique molestiæ. Cic. Beset with sorow on euerie side.
Delere molestiam alicui. Cic. To put away ones sorowe and grieue. Depellere molestiam. Cic.
Deponere molestias. Cic. To lay a parte sorow & heauines.
Exhibere molestiam alicui. Cic. To trouble: to disquiete.
Habeo etiam illam molestiam, quòd, &c. Cic.
Esse in molestijs. Cic.
Renouare molestiam, Vide RENOVO.
Suscipere molestiam. Cic. To gette trouble & vnquietnesse.
Trahere molestiam ex pernicie Reip. Cic.
Molestè, Aduerbium. Cic. Greuously: painefully.
Obiurgari molestè ferunt. Cicer. They be displeased to be chidden: or they take greuously, &c.
Molestè ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thinge greuously.
Pati, & non molestè ferre. Cic. To abide and suffer paciẽtly.
Molesto, molestas, molestare. Modestinus. To greue: to offẽde: to doe displeasure to one: to trouble: to put to payne.
Moletrina, Molile, Vide MOLA.
Molior, molîris, pen. prod. molîtus sum, moliri. To moue: to remoue: to force and streigne himselfe to doe a thinge.
Num montes moliri sua sede paramus? Liu. Doe we indeuour to remoue mountaines out of their places?
¶ Moliri. Cic. To indeuour to doe.
Dum moliuntur, dũ comuntur, annus est. Terent. whyle they goe about to dresse themselfe.
¶ Moliri. Cic. To make or worke.
Minoribus aratris moliuntur. Colum. They worke or labour with lesse ploughes.
Facere & moliri aliquid. Cic. Agere per se & moliri. Cic.
Struere & moliri aliquid calamitatis alicui. Cic. To prepare and goe about to worke some miserie to one.
Amorem, odium in iudicum animis oratione moliri. Cic. To goe about to moue, &c.
Arcem moliri. Virg. To builde a castell.
Sublime moliri atrium. Horat. To builde vp.
Bellum moliri. Colu. To make warre: to prepare for warre.
Bipennem moliri in vites. Virg. To cutte the vines.
Classem moliri. Virg. To make or prepare a nauie.
Corpora moliri ex somno. Liu. To rise hardely and with paine after their sleape.
Corruptelam iudicij moliri. Cic. To goe aboute or indeuour to corrupte the iudges.
Molitur crimina & accusatorem. Tacit.
Discordiã optimatium moliri. Cic. To indeuour to sette the nobles at discorde.
Dolos molitur apertos. Valer. Flac. He goeth about plainely to worke some crafte.
Dextera vindex molitur facinus. Sil.
Fores moliri. Tacit. To assay to breake downe the gates.
Fugam moliri. Colum. Virg. To seeke a meane to flee.
Fulmina molitur dextera. Virgil. He goeth aboute to caste lightnynge.
Genus pœnæ miserabile molitur. Ouid.
Seniles moliri gradus. Sen. To goe slowly like an olde man.
Gressus moliri. Claud. To goe.
Habenas moliri manu. Virgil. To rule the bridle with his hande. Ignem moliri. Virg. To cast fier.
Ineptè aliquid moliri. Horat. To attempt a thing foolishly.
Insidias auibꝰ moliri. Virg. To lay snynges to catch birds.
Insidias filio moliri. Cic. To lay waite to kill his sonne.
Iter moliri. Virgil. To goe on his iourney.
Laborem moliri super sua laude. Virgil. To trauell and take paine to gette honour and prayse.
Locum moliri. Virg. To prepare a place.
Moliri in aliquẽ locũ. Tacit. To indeuour to gee to a place.
Magna moliri. Cic. Mœnia vrbis moliri. Ouid.
Moram moliri. Virgil. To goe about to stay: to tary.
Morbos molitur rex deûm. Virgil.
Muros vrbis moliri. Virgil. To goe about to builde the walles of the citie.
Naues moliri ab terra. Liu. To goe aboute to departe with their shippes from lande.
Nefas aliquod moliri. Stat. Noua moliri. Claud.
Nuptias Domitij & Octauiæ moliri. Tacit. To goe about to mary Domitius and Octauia.
Obices moliri. Liu. To indeuour to breake the barres.
Opera moliri. Columel. To labour or worke.
Nihil enim agit, nullis occupationibus est implicatus, nulla opera molitur. Cic. He laboureth about nothyng.
Oppida moliri. Horat.
Periculum alicui moliri. Cic. To worke daunger to one.
Pestẽ patriæ moliri. Cic. To worke mischiefe to his countrey.
Terram moliri. Liu. To till or husbande the grounde.
Triumphos moliri. Ouid. To prepare for a triumph.
Viam moliri. Virgil. To make his way with difficultie.
¶ Moliri, Passiuum. Lucil. To be stayed.
Mutilamur, molimur, &c. Lucil.
Molîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Molitus tanta. That hath indeuoured.
Molitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. Indeuour or goeyng about a thyng. Tanta rerum molitio. Cic.
Agrorum molitio. Columel. The labouryng of the earth.
Molîmen, pen. prod. molîminis, n. ge. Liu. The force or indeuour to doe a thynge.
Res suo ipsa molimine grauis. Liu. A mattier very harde to attempte or indenour.
Magnum molimen. Ouid. Rerum molimina. Ouid.
Molimentum, ti, n. g. Idem. Liuius.
Minoris molimenti ea claustra erant. Liu. It was a matter of lesse difficultie to make that dãme, and stoppe them or shutte them into that hauen.
Molitor, pen. prod. molitôris, m. g. Verbale. Suet. He that indeuoureth or goeth about to doe a thyng. He that streineth or inforceth himselfe to doe: a worker: a maker.
Molitores nouarum rerum. Sueton.
Primæ ratis molitor Iason. Ouid. The inuentour or author of the firste shippe.
Effector mundi, molitórque Deus. Cic.
Mólitor, pen. corr. Vide Molo, molis, in MOLA.
Molîtrix, pen. prod. molitrîcis, Verbale fœ. vt, Molitrix nouarum rerum, Sueton. A woman that worketh rebellion.
Mólitrix, pen. corr. Vide Molo, molis, in MOLA.
Molleſco, Vide MOLLIS.
Molestra, træ, f. g. A sheepes fell.
Mollicina, f. g. A fine cloth or silke.
Molliceps. A birde of bodie no bigger then a thrush, but hauyng a very bigge heade. Some thinke a shrinke or wryn murder.
Mollis, & hoc molle. Softe: tender: remisse: easie: pleasant: easie to be pleased: ripe: milde.
Aditus molles. Virg. Easie accesse.
Aestas mollior. Virgil. A more milde sommer.
Aetas mollior luxu. Claud. Age more nice and tender.
Amaracus mollis. Virgil.
Amplexus mollis.. Virg. Pleasant imbracinges.
Mollis animus & ad accipiendam, & ad deponendam offensionem. Cic. A minde easie and readie both to be angrie and to be pleased.
Anni molles. Ouid. Tender yeres.

Ariſta mollis. Virg. A yonge and tender eare of cõrne.
Aſcenſus mollior. Liu. A moze eaſie gettinge vp.
Mollior aura. Ouid. A ſafter coole of winde.
Molli brachio, & leui brachio aliquid facere. Liu. Cic. Vide BRACHIVM.
Caſtaneæ molles. Virg. Ripe and ſafte cheſtens.
Cera mollis. Cic. Cerebrum molle. Ouid.
Ceruix mollis. Lucret.
Cliuus mollis. Virg. An hill eaſie to gette vpon.
Cogitationibus molliſſimis effœminamur. Cic. wee be effeminate with nice and wanton thoughtes.
Colla mollia. Virg. Tender and ſofte.
Coma mollis. Seneca.
Columba mollis. Horat. A tender culuer.
Cor molle ad preces. Ouid. A tender harte to intreate.
Cultus molliſſimꝰ. Cic. Very nice and effeminate apparialing.
Digiti molles. Claud.
Diſciplina mollis. Cic. A pleaſant & gentill kinde of learninge.
Fauillæ molles. Ouid.
Flumen molle. Claud. A ſafte renning riuer.
Flamma mollis. Virg. Tender loue.
Folia mollia. Virgil. Fraga mollia. Ouid.
Fretum molle. Ouid. A gentill oꝛ caulme ſea.
Fronde molli premere crines. Virgil.
Molle & remiſſum dicendi genus. Cic.
Gramen molle. Lucret. Hora mollior. Propert.
Herba mollior. Virgil. Hyacinthus mollis. Virg.
Hyems mollis. Stat. A milde and gentill winter.
Imperia mollia. Horat. Gentill commaundementes.
Inertia mollis. Horat. Nice ſlouthfulneſſe.
Ingenium molle. Ouid. A delicate and pleaſant nature.
Internodia mollia poplitum. Ouid.
Iter molle. Ouid. An eaſie iourney.
Iuſſa mollia. Vir. Light commaundements, not greatly to be regarded. Lana mollis. Virgil.
Lanugo. Lucret. Latus molle. Ouid.
Lex mollis. Cic. A gentill and eaſie lawe.
Litora mollia naufragijs. Ouid. Lyra mollis. Stat.
Miniſtri molles. Ouid. Manus. Ouid.
Molles citharæ modi. Horat. The pleaſant tune and meaſures of the harpe.
Mollibus eſt oculis. Ouid. She weepeth quickely.
Odor molliſſimus. Plinius. A very pleaſant ſauour, nothynge ſtronge oꝛ ranke.
Oratio mollis & liberalis. Cic. Wilde & gentill talke: courteiſe wooꝛdes.
Mollis, tenera, & flexibilis oratio. Cic.
Os molle. Ouid.
Mollia ſecuræ peragebant otia gentes. Ouid. Men liued pleaſantly at eaſe without care and feare.
Pabula mollia. Ouid. Good and tender meate foꝛ beaſtes.
Pectus molle. Ouid. Pecus. Virg. Tender ſheepe.
Penſa mollia deuoluunt fuſis. Virgil.
Pes mollis equi. Horat. A ſafte oꝛ tender hoofe.
Piſces molles. Plin. Fiſhes the meate whereof is very ſafte and not compacte. Pluma mollis. Virgil.
Prata mollia. Virgil. The pleaſant meades.
Prece molli vincuntur dura pectora. Tibull.
Pueri molles. Horat. Querelæ molles. Horat.
Quies mollis. Lucret. Pleaſant reſte.
Senectus mollis ac iucunda. Cicer. Gentill and pleaſant olde age without griefe.
Sententiæ molles. Cic. A gentill ſentences without rigour.
Seruitium molle. Tacit.
Somnos molles carpere. Virg. To ſleape ſweetely.
Stabula mollia. Virgil.
Stimulis haud mollibus incitat iras. Virgil.
Aſſuetus ſtudijs mollibus. Ouid.
Tactus molliſſimus corporis. Columel.
Tempora molliſſima fandi. Very good time and opoꝛtunitie to ſpeake, when one may be moſt gentilly harde.
Tiliæ molles. Ouid. Velamina mollia. Ouid.
Verba mollia. Ouid. Venter mollis. Horat.
Verſus molles. Ouid. Amoꝛous verſes.
Volo id quàm molliſſima via conſequi. Liu. I will attaine it by as eaſie and gentill meanes as I can.
Non eſt ad aſtra mollis è terris via. Seneca. It is no eaſie way from the earth to heauen.
Vinum molle. Virg. A pleaſant wine, not rough in taſte.
Vir mollis. Ouid. Vndæ molles. Lucret.
Vita mollis. Ouid. Vultus mollis. Ouid.
¶ Lachrymis mollis. Propert.
Ira molliſſimus. Claud. In anger very gentill to intreate.
Mollis in obſequium, facilíſque rogãtibus eſſes. Ouid. Thou ſhouldeſt be gentill to obey.
Auricula infima mollior, Vide AVRIS.
Homo mollis. A delicate, nice, oꝛ effeminate perſon. Plin. Vetant dari ſenibus & pueris, item mollibus ac fœminei corporis. To them that be of tender cõplexion and ſafte like women.
Mollis, & parum vir. Quintil.
Solutus & mollis in geſtu homo. Cic.
Effœminatum aut molle. Cic.
Mollículus, pen. corr. Adiect. diminutiuum. Plaut. Safte: delicate: tender: wanton: womanly.
Eſcæ molliculæ. Plaut. Delicate and fine meates.
Verſus molliculi. Catull.
Mollicellus, Diminutiuum à Molliculus. Catull.
Mollitia, mollitiæ, ſicut Mollíties, mollitiéi, f. g. Plin. Softenes: tenderneſſe: delicateneſſe: niceneſſe: womanlineſſe.
Flexilis mollitia. Plin. A pliant ſofteneſſe.
Ceruicum mollitia. Cic.
Agilitas mollitiésque naturæ. Cic.
Imbecillitas & mollities victus alicuius. Cic.
Mollities maris. Plin. iun. Caulmenes oꝛ quietnes of the ſea
Mollities, ſiue Mollitia animi. Terent. Tenderneſſe oꝛ niceneſſe of minde.
Lenitas & mollitia animi. Cic.
Labuntur ad mollitiem mores. Cic. Maners decaie and fall to a certaine niceneſſe oꝛ tenderneſſe.
Vincere quamlibet mulierculam mollitia. Horat. In niceneſſe and wantonneſſe to paſſe any woman.
Mollitûdo, pen. prod. mollitúdinis, f. g. Idẽ quod Mollities. Cic.
Mollitudo corporis. Cic.
Vocis mollitudo. Author ad Heren. The tunehableneſſe of the voyce.
In pulmonibus ineſt raritas quædam, & aſſimilis ſpõgijs mollitudo. Cic. Saftenеſſe.
Eneruis mollitudo. Capella.
Mollimentum, mollimenti, n. g. Sen. An aſſwagyng oꝛ eaſinge.
Mólliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Cic. Saftely: delicately: gentilly: with good will: eaſely: pacіently: womanly: nicely: tenderly.
Molliter cubare. Ouid. To lie ſoftely.
Molliter ſe curare. Terent. To cheriſhe ones ſelfe nicely: to liue delicately.
Excipere molliter cadentem. Ouid.
Parcè & molliter facere aliquid. Cic. To doe a thing ſparingly and gentilly.
Auſterum laborem molliter ſtudio fallere. Horat.
Ferre molliter. Cic. To take pacіently.
Bellum molliter gerere. Saluſt. To make gentill & fauourable warre.
Incedit molliter. Ouid. He goeth nicely.
Oſſa molliter quieſcant. Virgil.
Recubare molliter, & delicaté. Cic.
Molliter admota ſollicitare manu. Ouid.
Partus molliter ſoluere dicitur mulier. Ouid. To be deliuered eaſily and without great payne.
Delicatè & molliter viuere. Cic. To liue delicately & at eaſe.
-quid tu (malùm) ergo in os mihi
Ebrius irructas? P. molliter, ſuſtine nunc me. Plautus. Softe man, be not ſo rigoꝛous, ſtaye me vp.
Mollius, Aduerbium comparatiui gradus: vt
Recubare mollius. Stat. To lie moꝛe ſoftely.
Accipere mollius. Tacit. To interpꝛete a thynge moꝛe gentilly oꝛ to the better parte.
Interpretari aliquid mollius. Tacit. Idem.
Mollio, mollis, mollíui, mollîtum, pen. prod. mollíre. Cicer. To make ſofte oꝛ tender: to pacifie oꝛ appeaſe: to make

ton,nice,and delicate.
Ferrum mollit ignis.Horat. Lanã mollire trahendo.Ouid.
¶ Mollire,per translationem.Ouid. To pacifie or appease.
Accessus molliet ista tuos.Ouid.
Animos mollire.Cic. To pacifie & make gẽtil mẽs mindes.
Animos mollire,pro Effœminare. Cicer. To effeminate or make delicate.
Fructus feros mollire colendo.Virg. To make wilde fruites good with husbandinge.
Hominem mollire.Terent. To pacifie or appease:to induce to doe that he is desired.
Impetum mollire.Liu. To represse the vehemencie or rage of a thinge. Inuidiam mollire.Tacit. To mitigate.
Iras mollire.Liu. To appease or allwage anger.
Mare mollire.Gellius. To make caulme or quiete.
Opus graue mollire indocili numero.Ouid. To passe ouer a greuous or painefull worke with homely singynge.
Pectora alicuius mollire.Horat.
Pœnam mollire.Ouid. To mitigate a paine or punishment.
Dura verba vsu mollienda.Cic.
Durescere & Molliri,contraria.Cic.
Languescere & molliri.Cic. Amore molliri.Sil.
Mollìtus,pen.prod.Participiũ. Made softe,tender, or delicate: allwaged.vt,Membra mollita.Ouid.
Feritas mollita.Ouid.
Mollesco,mollescis,mollescere.Plin. To waxe softe: to be pacified from wrouth: to be throughly softe.
Mollescunt colla iuuencis.Catull.
Pectora mollescũt,asperitasq; fugit.Ouid. Their hartes waxe more milde and gentill.
Móllipes,pen.corr.mollípedis.Cic. That hath a softe foote.
Mollifico,aui,are. To make softe.
Mollusca,mollusc æ,f.gen.Plin. A nutte with a softe shale: a fillebearde.
Mollusc ũ,mollusci,n.g.Plin. The bũch of a tree called Acer.
Molo,molis,Vide MOLA.
Moloche. The great Malow or holihoche.
Molochinus,molóchini,pen.corr.m.g.Cæcil. A colour lyke the flowers of malous:a whitish purple.
Molochinarius,molochinarij,mas.g.Nonius. Plautus. He that dieth the sayde colour.
Molorthus,molorthi,masc.g. A plumerule that masons and carpenters doe vse.
Molossus,molossi,m.g.Virgil. A mastiue dogge.
Acer molossus.Virgil. An egre mastiue.
Latrator molossus.Martial. A barkynge bandogge.
Leuis molossus.Lucan.
Molothros. A kinde of white vines, or of the weede called Ampeloleuce.
Molucrum,cri,n.g. A square piece of timber whereon Painims did sacrifice. The trendill of a mille: A swellyng of the bealy in women.
Moly,molyos,n.g.Plin. A maner of hearbe vnknowen, much praised of Homere. looke for the descriptiõ in Dioscor.lib. 3.cap 52.and in the commentaries of Barb.and Virgilius.
Molybdæna,molybdænæ.Plin. A vaine of leade or siluer.
Molybdæna,Herba.Plin.
Molybditis,huius molybdîtis,pen.prod.f.g.Plin. The spume or some of leade.
Momen,móminis,n.g.Id est momentum.Lucret.
Momentum,momenti.Cic. A moment: the least parte of time which can not be assigned: A portiõ of any thing or matter. The estimation or value of a thing. A weight or poyse.
Magnum momentum.Liu.
Certis momentis decedentia tempora.Horat.
¶ Momento, Ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Liu. In a moment: quickly: incontinent.
Momento arx occupata est.Liu. Incontinent the castle was taken. Fulgor faciei rapitur momento.Seneca.
Momento temporis in aduersum incursando aciem.Liu.
Momento horæ arsura omnia.Liu. In or at one houre.
¶ Momentum. A very little quantitie or portion. Plin. Cinis earũ bibatur in vino, addito resinæ momento. Mixing a very little portion of rosen.
¶ Rege superato,nullum momentum in solis per se Gallorum



copijs fore.Liu. The kinge beinge ouercome,that there would be no stay at all in the only armie of the Frenchemen by themselfe.
Officiorũ omnium momẽta diligentissimè perpẽdebat Cato. Cic. Cato most diligẽtly estemed the weight & value of.
Infinitum autem in his quoque rebus momentũ est. Quintil.
Leue momentum.Cels. Small force or value.
Leuia fortunæ momenta.Liu.
In his sunt ad bene viuẽdum momenta maxima.Cic. These thinges be of great weight & importance to attaine happie life: those thinges are of very great efficacie.
Minimis momentis,maximæ inclinationes temporum fiunt. Cic. By very small matters,often happen great alterations of time.
Ne minimi quidẽ momẽti ad summũ bonum adipiscendum. Cic. Healping nothing at all:of no force in the worlde.
Momenti nihil est omnino in eo.Cic.
Nec vllo minimo momento plus ei vitæ tribuo,quàm Stoici. Cic. I doe not attribute one little iote more to that kind of life,then,&c.
Nullius momenti putatur eius testimonium.Cic. His testimonie is estemed of no force or importance.
Nullius in medicina momenti.Plin. Of no strẽgth or vertue in Phisike.
Pari momẽto sors.Cic. It is one chãce of like value & effect.
Animus paulo momento huc, illuc impellitur. Terent. with the least thinge in the worlde.
Perleui sæpe momento fortunæ.Cicer. Oftentimes with the leaste chaunge of fortune that can be.
Permagni momẽti est in Repub.ratio atq; inclinatio tẽporũ. Cic. Is of great force and effecte in a common weale.
Summa momenta fauoris.Lucan.
¶ Plus ad miseram vitam affert momenti.Cic. It is of more force and effecte to cause miserable lyfe.
¶ Momento atque iudicio disponere inuẽta.Cic.with weighty consideration and iudgement to dispose.
Facere momentum in dando adimendóque regno.Liu. To be of great importance, or force both to geue and take away a kingdome.
Hæc res nullum habet momentum ab beatam vitã.Cic. This thinge healpeth or serueth nothyng, or is of no importance to attayne.
Caue quicquam habeat momenti gratia. Cicer. Take heede that fauour healpe or further nothinge.
Vt sua authoritas aliquid apud vestros animos momẽti habuisse videatur.Cic. That his authoritie might seeme to be of some weight or importance with you.
Plurimũ ad omnia momenti est in hoc positũ.Quint. There is great weight and importance in this to all purposes.
Rem aliquã ponderare momẽto suo.Cic. To ponder a thing accordyng to the weight and importance of it.
¶ Momentum,pro Particula. Quintil. Sol autem quotidie ex alio cæli momento quampridie oritur. Plin. Id est, ex alia parte, ex alio loco.
Momentaneus,a,um. That dureth but a very little while.
Momentôsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Quintil. That is of some weight or value.
Momus. The god of reprehension:a curious reprehender.
Monasterium,rij. A monasterie.
Monaulos. A pipe: a recorder.
Monas,mónadis,pen.cor.f.g. The number of one: an vnitie.
Monachus,mónachi,pen.cor. A solitarie man: a monke.
Monarcha,monarchæ,m.g. A monarch: a prince rulyng alone without peere.
Monarchia,æ,f.g. A monarchie: the rule of one prince alone.
Monedula,nedulæ,pen.cor.Plin. A chough:a daw:a cadelle.
Non plus aurum tibi,quàm monedulæ committebant.Cic.
Nigra pedes,nigris velata monedula pennis.Ouid.
Moneo,mones,mónui,mónitum,pen.cor.monẽre. To warner to tell: to put in minde or remembrance: to aduertice: to counsayle.
Neque postulem abs te, nisi ipsa res moneat. Terent. If the thinge it selfe did not geue me occasion.
Ratio ipsa monet.Cic. Reason it selfe willeth it to be so.
Monere apertè & acriter.Cic. To warne one plainly & sharply

Monere & obiurgare. Cic. Pluribus monere. Quintil.
Sermone crebro monere. Claud.
Tu me de retinenda Sestij gratia literis sæpe monuisti. Cicer. **Thou diddest often aduertise me by letters to kepe.**
Seris monuere periclis. Sil.
Monere, prædicere, & antè denuntiare. Cic.
Monere atque hortari aliquem. Cic.
Rectè aliquem monere. Cic.
Terentiam moneas de testamento. Cicer. **Put Terentia my wife in minde of the testament.**
Fideliter multa monere. Ouid.
Moneo te hãc rem. Terent. **I put you in remẽbrãce of this.**
Scit se non falsa moneri. Ouid.
Monuit mihi illud. Plaut. **He put me in minde of this.**
Ne erret, moneo. Terent.
Moneo & hortor ne cuiusquam misereat. Terent.
Moneo quid facto vsus siet. Terent. **I aduertice him what is beste to be done.**
Sæpius te, vt memineris, moneo. Plaut.
Monere aliquem vt veniat ad cœnam. Terent. **To bidde one come to supper.**
Nec ea quæ ab ea monemur, audimus. Cic.
Monitus, pen. cor. Particip. Cic. **Monished: warned: aduertised.**
Monit' caueas. Horat. **Seyng thou hast warning, take hede.**
Moniti meliora sequamur. Virgil.
Exemplo monitus. Ouid.
Monitũrus, pen. prod. Aliud participiũ. Prop. **That will warne.**
Monitum, móniti, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. **A monition: a warnyng: an aduerticement: a checke: a rebuke: a precepte: a lession: a counsayle.**
Aduerte animos monitis. Ouid. **Harken to my preceptes.**
Cæleſtibus diffidunt monitis. Ouid.
Erudire aliquem suis monitis. Ouid.
Consilijs monitisque alicuius niti. Cicer. **To leane to ones counsayles and aduerticementes.**
Patêre monitis. Ouid.
Præceptis & monitis omnium patuerunt aures meæ. Cic.
Monitus, huius mónitus, pen. corr. m. g. Id est monitio. Cic.
Vatum monitus. Ouid. Occulti deorum monitus. Ouid.
Diuinus monitus. Ouid.
Fidelis. Ouid. Terrifici monitus. Val. Flac.
Læuus. Iuuenal. Terribilis monitus. Virg.
Monitor, pen. corr. monitôris, m. g. Verbale. Terent. **A warner: an aduerticer: a monisher: a counsaylour: one that putteth in minde: a prompter.**
Hoc monitore & authore huiusce sententiæ. Cic. **He beynge counsaylour and authour of that opinion.**
Monitor non exauditus. Horat.
Non fatuus monitor. Cic.
Quos ego habui omnium mearum actionũ monitores. Cic. **Whiche weare my counsaylours and aduertisers in doyng all thinges that I didde.**
Sub monitore vinitor opus facere debet. Colum. **The dreſſer of vines should haue one by him to tell and instruct what he must doe.**
¶ Monitores. Quintil. **Lawyers that did prompte & instruct oratours in certaine cases and pointes of the lawe perteinynges to their causes: counsaylours.**
Monitores, dicuntur qui in scena monent histriones. Festus. **The prompters of players in interludes.**
¶ Monitor. Terent. **One that is sent to bidde one to supper.**
Monitorius, Adiectiuum. **That warneth.** vt, Fulmen monitoriũ. Seneca. **A lightenyng signifyng somwhat to come.**
Monitio, monitiônis, f. g. Cic. **A monition or aduertisement: a warnynge.**
Accipere monitionem patienter, Vide ACCIPIO.
Monêris, huius monêris, pen. prod. fœm. ge. Liu. **A galey that hath but one tower on a feate.**
Moneta, monétæ, pen. prod. f. g. Martial. **Money.**
Monetarius, monetarij, m. g. **A maker or coyner of money.**
Monetâlis, & hoc monetâle, penult. prod. Apul. **Pertaynyng to money.**
Monetales Triumuiri. Pomponius. **Ouerseers of the coyninge of money.**
Monile, monílis, pen. prod. Ouid. Virg. **A collar or iewel that women vsed about their neckes: an ouche. A poytrell of an horse.**
Aurata monilia ornabant collum. Ouid.
Gemmata monilia. Claud.
Monile, non solùm hominum, verumetiam equorum, teste Festo. Virgil.
Monimentum, monimenti, n. g. vel, vt alij volunt, Monumentum per u. Cic. **A remembrance of some notable acte: as sepulchers, bookes, Images, &c. a memoriall: a token: a testimonie.**
Id monumentis approbare conatur. Plin. **He indeuoureth to proue it by writynges of time paste.**
Monumẽtũ & pignus amoris. Virg. **A tokẽ & pledge of loue.**
Monimenta annalium. Cic. **Cronicles.**
Antiquitatis monumenta. Cic. **Histories of antiquitie.**
Multa sunt tuæ clementiæ monumenta, sed maximè eorũ incolumitates quibus salutem dedisti. Cic. **There be many tokens or testimonies of your clemencie.**
Monimentum istius crudelitatis. Cic. **A token, signe, or testimonie of this crueltie.**
Indicia & monumẽta furtorũ. Cic. **Signes and testimonies.**
Gloriæ monimẽta, laudis insignia in animis cõdere & collocare. Cic. Ingeniorum monumenta. Quintil.
Monumenta vtriusque linguæ. Plin. **Bookes of bothe tõges Greeke and Latine.**
Monumentũ eius pugnæ. Liu. **A memoriall of that battaile.**
Rerum gestarum monumenta. Cic. **Histories.**
Scriptorum monumenta. Colum. **The bookes of authours.**
¶ Abolere monimenta alicuius. Virg. **To deface all thinges whereby one may be remembred.**
Celebrare monumentis annalium aliquid. Cicer. **To write in cronicles to be remembred: to make knowen by puttinge it in cronicles.**
Commendare res nostras monumentis. Cic.
Commonefacere aliquem bubulis monumentis. Plautus. **To lashe one with a whippe made of leather thonges.**
Testimonia monimentaq; virtutis comparare. Cic.
Ex annalium monimentis & regum cõmentarijs conquirere aliquid. Cic. **Out of cronicles and princes regesters.**
Consecrare amplissimis monimentis memoriam nominis alicuius. Cicer.
Monumentis & præceptis sapientissimorum virorum consequi aliquid. Cic. **By the workes and preceptes of.**
Annalium monimentis testes aliquos excitare. Cic.
Exegi monimentum ære perennius. Horat. **I haue finished a worke to the remembrance of my name, of longer continuance then Images of brasse.**
Mandare monumentis, Vide MANDO.
Mandare monumentis annalium, Vide MANDO.
Mandare orationem monumentis & literis. Cicer. **To put in writinge.**
Quanta potes præbe nostræ monimenta saluti. Ouid.
Proijcere monimenta. Tacit. **To caste downe memorials of thinges.**
Relinquere monimenta alicui. Virg. **To leaue tokens or memorials of our name to one.**
Vestigia sceleris, q̃ monimenta maiorũ sapientiæ sequi malle. Cicer. **To haue liefer to folow the steppes of mischiefe, then the tokens of our auncetours wisedome.**
Ornamenta sua & monimenta ad aliquem vsum seruant familiæ. Cic.
Statuere æternum monumentum posteris. Cicer. **To leaue a perpetuall memoriall to his posteritie.**
Animi cuiusdam monumenta tenere. Cic.
Grauissimis, certissimisq; monumentis testari aliquid. Cic.
Publicis monumentis authoritatẽ alicuius iudicij testari. Cic. **By common writynges and regesters, &c.**
Tradita monimẽtis disciplinisque Græciæ artes & studia. Cic. **Artes and sciences taught in the workes and writynges of the Grecians.**
Veterum voluens monimenta virorum. Virg. **Reuolvyng the histories and cronicles of auncient men.**
¶ Sepulchrorum monumenta & elogia. Cic.
¶ Monumentum, pro sepulchro ponitur aliquando. Quintil. **A monument: a toome: a sepulcher.**

Elogia monumentorum. Ouid. The epitaphes of toomes.
Auita monimenta. Ouid.
Marmoreum monimentum. Seruius Ciceroni.
Aditus monumentorum ſuorum carminibus exornare. Cic.
Extruere monumenta. Seneca.
Inſculptum monumento. Plin.
¶ Templum & monimentum. Cic.
Deorum immortalium monumenta. Cic.

Monoceros, pen. corr. monocerôtis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Plin. An vnicorne.

Monochordiũ, dij, n. g. An inſtrument hauing many ſtringes of one ſowne, ſauynge that with ſmall pieces of clothe the ſowne is diſtincte, as in Clauicordes.

Monochromatos, pen. cor. Plin. A portraiture of one colour.

Monochromateus, Adiectiuum: vt, Monochromateum genus picturæ. Plin. A kinde of peinctyng with one diſtincte colour.

Monoculus. One that hath but one eye.

Monodia. A lamentable mournyng ſonge.

Monogamus. He that neuer had but one wife.

Monogenion. The Pionie.

Monogrammus. Cic. A picture onely drawen with a line: alſo a man leane and ill coloured.

Monologium. A longe tale of a mattier.

Monomachia, monomachiæ, f. g. A combatte or fightyng of two hande to hande.

Monomachus. He that fighteth alone without ayde.

Monophagia. A meale made with one kinde of meate.

Monopodium, monopodij, n. g. Plin. Liu. A table or treſtell ſette on one foote.

Monopolium, monopolij, n. g. Plin. Wheare one man or place doth ingroſſe thinges that no man may ſell or gaine but he.

Monoptôron. A woorde hauyng but one caſe.

Monoſtylon wheare but one pillar is.

Monotropos, pi, m g. Solitarie: of one facion alwaies.

Monoxilum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A boate made of one piece of tymber.

Mons, montis, maſc. gen. A mountaine or hill: a great heape of any thinge.
Acumen montis. Ouid. The harpe toppe of.
Altitudo montium. Cic.
Articuli montium, Vide Articulus in ARTVS.
Cacumen ſublime montis. Ouid.
Capita aſpera montis. Virg. Iuga mõtiũ. Virg. The ridges.
Montium ſyluarúmque clamor. Horat.
Profunda montium. Tacit. Saxoſi montis ſcopuli. Sil.
Veſtitus denſiſſimi montium. Cic.
¶ Abrupti montis latus. Seneca. The ſide of a ſtipe hille.
Aerius mons. Virg. An high hille.
Alti montes. Virgil.
Anhelus mons. Claud. A ſtipe hille makynge one blowe to gette vp.
Ardui Horat. Aſſurgentes. Colum.
Auij. Horat. Cani. Virgil.
Caui. Ouid. Continui. Horat.
Deuexi. Valer. Flac. Feri. Virg.
Fracti. Ouid. Gelidi. Claud.
Impẽdentium montium altitudines. Cicer. The highneſſe of hilles hangyng ouer them.
Inacceſſi. Claud. Intonſi. Virg.
Lapidoſi. Ouid. Magni. Virg.
Nemoroſi. Ouid. Nubiferi. Sil.
Perpetui, Vide PERPETVVS. Rupti. Lucan.
Saxoſi. Virg. Summi. Virg.
Supremi. Virg. Tumidi. Ouid.
Veſtiti atq; ſyluestres. Cic. Beſette & couered with woddes.
Vmbriferi. Silius.
¶ Abdidit ſe in montes lupus. Virg. The woulfe ranne into the woddes and hidde him.
Abeunt in nubila montes. Sil. The hilles riſe vp in height to the very clowdes.
Cædere montes, Vide CAEDO.
In montibus errare. Virg.
Impendebat mons altiſſimus, Vide IMPENDEO.
Montes vlulatibus implent. Oui. They houle that the hilles ringe with all.



Mons lapſu inclinat ad æquora. Stat.
Abſciſſo Nereus interluit æquore montes. Claud.
Totus circum mouetur mons. Virg.
Nudare montem ſyluis. Sil. Occurrit mons. Quintil.
Parturient montes, naſcetur ridiculus mus. Horat. There will be great oſtentation and ſmall effecte.
Perfodere montem, Vide PERFODIO.
Arduus mons duobus verticibus petit aſtra. Ouid.
Ex vrbe ſe in montes remouere. Horat.
Remugit mons. Virg. The hill roareth.
Riget ardua montis ætherij facies. Sil.
¶ Aquæ mons. Virg. A great waue of water.
Montes frumenti. Plaut. Great heapes of graine.
Montes tu quidem mali in me ardentes iandudũ iacis. Plaut.
¶ Montes aureos polliceri. Plaut. Terent. To promiſſe whole mountaines of golde: to make great & large promiſſes.
Maria montéſque polliceri cœpit. Saluſt. He begãne to make great and large promiſes.
Magnos promittere montes. Perſ.

Montículus, montículi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuũ. An hillocke: a little hille.

Montânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a mountaine. vt, Montanus ſal. Colum. Antra montana. Ouid.
Montanus. Cæſar. One that dwelleth in the mountaines.
Armenta montana. Ouid.
Feræ montanæ. Ouid. Flumen montanum. Virg.
Montana nunc ſunt omnia. Plin. All places are full of mountaynes.

Montôſus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Full of hilles: hillie. vt, Montoſa regio. Plin. An hillie countrey.
Quum locis etiam ipſis montoſis delectemur & ſyluestribus. Cic. Montoſus locus. Cic.

Montigena. Borne on an hille.

Montíuagus, penult. corr. Adiect. Cic. That wandreth in hilles.
Montiuagi curſus. Sil. Feræ montiuagæ. Lucret.

Montícola, pen. cor. com. g. Oui. One that dwelleth on an hill.

Montifringilla. A birde called a bramlynge.

Monſtro, monſtras, monſtrare. Plaut. To ſhew: to declare: to tell: to teache: to proue.
s. Scio vbi ſit: verùm hodie nunquam monſtrabo. Terent. I will neuer tell thee.
Monſtrare digito. Horat. To point with the fingar.
Viam monſtrare. Virg.
Comiter viam erranti monſtrare. Cic.
¶ Monſtrare, pro Docere. Cic. Siquid librarij mea manu non intelligent, monſtrabis.
Inulas ego primus amaras monſtraui incoquere. Horat. I firſt taught.

Monſtrâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Virgil. One that ſheweth, telleth, or declareth.

Monſtratio, monſtratiônis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A ſhewynge or declarynge.

Monſtrâtus, huius monſtrátus, m. g. penult. prod. Aliud verbale, Idem. Seneca.

Monſtrábilis, & hoc monſtrábile, pen. cor. Plin. iun. That may be ſhewen.

Monſtrum, monſtri, n. g. Ci. A monſter: that exceedeth, lacketh, or is diſordred in naturall forme. Any thinge done agaynſt the courſe of nature. A tokẽ or ſhewynge: a thyng that ſignifieth. Biforme monſtrum. Ouid.
Deteſtabile monſtrum. Iuuenal. Fatale monſtrũ. Horat.
Horrendum & dictu mirabile. Virgil.
Immane. Silius.
Infame. Stat. Noua monſtra. Horat.
Infœlix. Virg. Sæuum monſtrum. Caul.
Nouitate monſtri mouentur. Ouid.
¶ Monſtra deûm refero. I make relation of thoſe thinges that the gods haue reueiled to me. Virg.
¶ Monſtrũ, pro Prodigio. A miracle. Vir. Nec dubijs ea ſigna dedit Tritonia monſtris. Virg.
Monſtrum ac prodigium. Cic.
¶ Monſtrum hominis. Terent. Thou miſſhapen knaue.
Immaniſſimum & fœdiſſimũ monſtrũ. Cic. An outragious moſt filthie perſon monſtruouſly geuen to all miſchiefe
Dicere monſtra. Cicer.

Monſtra narrare, ſiue nuntiare. Cic. To tell meruelous and ſtraunge thinges againſt the courſe of nature & reaſon.
Monſtrôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Lucan. Monſtrous: wonderous.
Monſtroſi hominum partus. Lucan.
Fabula monſtroſa. Claud.
Monſtroſus, per tranſlationem. Sueton. Vita, ſcriptíſque monſtroſus.
Monſtroſiſſima beſtia. Cic.
Monſtróſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Monſtrouſly: ſtraungely: contrary to nature.
Mónſtrifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That bringeth or breedeth monſters.
Annus monſtrifer. Claud.
Monſtriferos agit vnda ſinus. Lucan.
Tumultus monſtrifer. Lucan.
Monſtríficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. Monſtruous.
Artes monſtrificæ. Valer. Flac.
Effigies monſtrificæ. Plin. Gemmæ monſtrificæ. Plin.
Monſtrifice, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Monſtrouſly: ſtraungely: in wonderfull maner. Plin. Anaxilaus prodidit, equinorum capitum viſus repræſentare monſtrifice.
Montanus, Monticola, Montiuagus, Montoſus, Vide MONS.
Montapium: idem quod horioſelinum.
Monumentum, Vide MONIMENTVM.
Mora, moræ, à Moror, moraris, vt quidam volunt. Tarying: delay: leyſure: prolongynge: ſlackeneſſe: ſlowneſſe.
Annoſa mora. Ouid. Longe time or taryinge.
Breuis mora. Seneca. Iniuſta mora. Quintil.
Damnoſa. Ouid. Hurtfull taryng.
Immenſa. Ouid. Lenta. Ouid. Lingeryng.
Inanis. Quintil. Longa. Ouid.
Mera mora. Plaut.
Nec mora vlla eſt, quin eam vxorem ducam. Terent. There is no lette at all but that I may mary hir.
Tibi nulla ad decedendum mora. Cic. There is nothynge to ſtay you but that you may departe.
Segnis mora. Virg. Tarda mora. Ouid.
¶ Abrumpere moras, Vide ABRVMPO.
Acquirere moram ad condemnandum, Vide ACQVIRO.
Afferre moram ſupplicij. Cic. To cauſe the punyſhment to be ſtayed for a time.
Iſta legatio moram & tarditatem afferet bello. Cic. This ambaſſade will cauſe the warre to be ſtaied and prolonged.
Agitare moras, Vide Agito in AGO.
Ne moram quidem mortis aſſequi potuit. Cic. He could not feine ſo much as to haue his death delayed.
Caſtigare moras, Vide CASTIGO.
Corripere moras. Ouid.
Creare moram. Plaut. To cauſe ſtay or delaye.
Dimoue vocis moras. Id eſt Dic breuiter. Seneca.
-poſtquam videt nuptias
Paratas, nec moram vllam, quin ducat, dari. Terent. And that there was no delay graunted, but that foorthwith he muſte mary hir.
Paruula mora dabitur. Iuuenal.
Ducere moras. Quintil. To delay or linger.
In longam ducere verba moram. Propert.
Effugere moras. Quintil. To eſchew all taryinge.
Ne fabricate moras. Sil. Make no delaye.
Moram non puto eſſe faciendam. Cic. I thinke not good to make any delaye.
Vænire omnes ſuas poſſeſſiones maluit, quàm vllam moram fieri cuiquam creditorum ſuorum. Cic. Than to cauſe any of his creditours to ſtay or tarry.
Moram facere. Liu. To delay: to cauſe to ſtay.
Moras malè fert. Ouid. He cã not abide delay or prolõging.
Frangere moras portarum. Stat. To breake downe the gates that lette him.
Nõn puto tam expeditum negotium futurum, vt non habeat aliquid moræ. Cic. I doe not thinke the matter will be ſo ſoone diſpatched, but that it will haue ſome ſtay.
Habeo aliquid moræ, dũ promiſſa militibus perſoluo. Caſſius ad Ciceronẽ. I haue ſome lette or ſtay, while that I perfourme, &c. Inferre moram, Vide INFERO.
Inferre morã & impedimẽtũ alicui. Cic. To ſtay & lette one.
Injicere moram & religionem iudicandi iudicibus. Cic. To cauſe the iudges to take aduiſement and to haue a conſcience in iudgeyng.
Innectere moras. Stat. To finde delayes.
Interpoſita fluminis mora. Cæſar.
Ne minimam quidem moram interpoſuiſti, quin quamprimum maximo gaudio frueremur. Cic. Thou madeſt no delay at all but that, &c.
Nullam moram interponendam inſequendi M. Antonium putaui. Cicero. I was of opinion that without delay we ſhould immediately purſue Antonie.
Breuem moram largiri alicui. Sen. To graũt a little leiſure.
Metuere amori ſuo moram, Vide METVO.
Moliri moram, Vide MOLIOR.
Moue abs te moram, Vide MOVEO.
Nectere moras. Valer. Flac. To finde delayes.
Obſtat mora. Virg. Mora poetas offendit. Horat.
Pellere moram. Ouid.
Pone moras. Horat. Laye aſide all delay.
Præbere moras. Seneca.
Quærere moras. Ouid. To ſeeke occaſions of delay.
Conſulta moras extrema recuſant. Sil.
Rumpe moras omnes. Virg. Put away al delay: forthwith goe about it.
Segneis rumpe moras. Virgil.
Ne mora meis nuptijs egomet ſiem. Terent. That I be not cauſe of ſtay in mine owne mariage.
-hoc mihi mora eſt, Tibicina, & hymenæum qui cantent. Terent. This thinge only letteth or ſtayeth me.
Faxo haud quicquam ſit moræ. Plaut. I will ſee there ſhall be no ſtaye or lette at all.
Sequere me intrò, ne in mora illi ſis. Terent. That you cauſe him not to tary vpon you.
Si alia memorem, mora eſt. Plaut. It woulde be longe, if I ſhoulde rehearſe other thinges.
Non eſt mora libera nobis. Ouid.
Quid ergo erat moræ & tergiuerſationis? Cicer. Then what was the lette and cauſe that he went not forwarde with the mattier?
Ne mora ſit, quin pugnus cõtinuò in mala hæreat. Terẽt. By and by without delay lette thy fiſte hitte his cheeke.
Neque iſtic, neque alibi tibi vſquam erit in me mora. Terent. You ſhall not ſtaye vpon me either in this mattier, or in any thing els. I am readie to doe what you would haue, either in this mattier, &c.
Nulla eſt in nobis mora. Terent. We be readie: there is no lette or ſtay in vs.
Per hunc nulla eſt mora. Terent. There is no ſtay in him.
Quæ tantæ tenuere moræ? Virgil. What cauſed you to ſtaye ſo longe?
Tenuit mora nulla vocatos. Ouid.
Tollere moram iudicandi. Quintil.
Trahere moras. Virg. To delaye: to linger.
Trahere moram, & tempora differre. Ouid.
Quod ego, vt debui, ſine mora feci. Cic. whiche, as my dutie was, I did without delay.
¶ Mora. Celſ. A ſtay that ſurgeõs vſe in ſplinting of legges
Inter moras, Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
Moramentum, moramenti, n. g. Idem quod Mora. Apul.
Moralis, Moratus, &c. Vide MOS.
Morbus, morbi, m. g. Sickeneſſe: diſeaſe: a ſore.
Pol me detinuit morbus. Terent.
Animi morbus. Cic. A ſickeneſſe or trouble of minde.
Morbus & imbecillitas corporis. Cic.
Homines ægri morbo graui. Cic. Men ſicke of a greuous diſeaſe. Infirmus ex graui & diuturno morbo. Cic.
Inſignia morbi. Horat.
Reliquiæ morborum lentæ. Celſus. Lingryng reliques of a diſeaſe.
Admonitio morbi, Vide ADMONEO.
¶ Acer morbus. Plaut.
Acutus morbus, Vide ACVO.
Adueniens & creſcens morbus. Cic.
Ancipites morbi. Plin. Caducus, Vide CADO.

Amplior morbus, Vide AMPLVS. Cæcus, Vide CAECVS.
Comitialis, Vide COMITIA.
Declinans, Vide DECLINO.
Grauis. Cic.
Impatibilis. Plin.
Ingraueſcens. Cic. An diſeaſe increaſinge.
Leuiores morbi. Quintil.
Longinquus morbus, Vide LONGVS.
Longus morbus. Celſ.
Maior morbus, idē qui Comitialis. Celſ. The falling ſickeneſſe.
Miſſus morbus ad corpora à numine. Iuuenal. A diſeaſe ſente of God.
Moroſus morbus. Ouid. A waywarde ſickeneſſe.
Pallentes morbi. Virg. Diſeaſes makyng men pale.
Pedicularis morbus, Vide Pedicularis in PES.
Perniciales morbi, Vide PERNICIES.
Recentes morbi. Celſus. Diſeaſes newe begunne.
Regius morbus. Horat. The Jaundiſe.
Sonticus morbus, Vide Sonticus in SONS.
Subſiſtentes morbi. Celſus.
Teter morbus. Catul.
Triſtis morbus. Tibul.
Exanguis. Ouid.
Immanes morbi. Lucret.
Iners morbus. Ouid.
Tremens morbus. Seneca.
Vetus morbus, & Vetuſtus. Celſ.
¶ Abſumi morbo. Liu. To be conſumed or ſore broken with a diſeaſe.
Acceſſit ſpatium morbis, Vide ACCEDO.
Aduenit morbus. Plaut. Cic.
Afferre morbum, Vide AFFERO.
Affici graui morbo. Cic. To be ſicke of a greuous diſeaſe.
Affectus morbo. Lucret.
Afflictari morbo, Vide AFFLIGO.
Anni tempora morbos apportant. Lucret.
Aſſurgere ex morbo, Vide ASSVRGO.
Auxiliari morbis, Vide AVXILIOR.
Cadere in morbum, Vide CADO.
Mentis morbo aliquo calere. Horat.
Oſſa morbo collapſa. Virgil.
Concipere morbum, Vide CONCIPIO.
Cōfirmata valetudo à morbo. Cic. Healthy recouered after ſickneſſe: a waxyng ſtronge after ſickeneſſe.
Conflictari morbo, Vide CONFLICTO.
Conijcere in morbum, Vide CONIICIO.
Contaminatus grex morbo. Horat.
Contrahere morbum, Vide CONTRAHO.
Conualeſcere ex morbo. Cic. To recouer after ſickeneſſe.
Morbi corripiunt corpora. Virg. Bodies fall ſicke or diſeaſed.
Crudeſcit morbus, Vide CRVDVS.
Curare morbos. Quintil. To cure or heale.
Delabi in morbum. Cic. To fall into a diſeaſe.
Depellere morbum. Cic.
Euadere ex morbo dicitur ægrotus. Cic. To ſcape of a diſeaſe that he is ſicke of.
Triſtes euincere morbos. Tibull.
Exaſperatur morbus. Celſ. The diſeaſe is made more eger.
Facere morbum. Celſ. To breede or cauſe a diſeaſe.
Medicinam facere morbo. Plautus. To miniſter medicine to a diſeaſe.
Iactari morbo. Horat. To be longe ſicke of a diſeaſe.
Impediri morbo. Cic. To be letted by ſickeneſſe.
Implicitus morbo. Lucret. Entangled in a diſeaſe.
Impugnatur morbus, Vide IMPVGNO.
Inceſſit morbus in caſtra. Liu.
Incidere in morbum. Cic. To fall into a ſickeneſſe.
Inclinatur morbus, Vide INCLINO.
Incurrere in morbos, Vide INCVRRO.
Incutere morbos, Vide INCVTIO.
Ingruunt morbi gentibus vniuerſis. Plin.
Injici in morbum. Cic. To be caſte into a diſeaſe.
Intabeſcere morbo. Cic. To pine away with.
Inuaſit morbus. Plaut. He fell ſicke: a diſeaſe attached him.
Iurare morbum, Vide IVRO.
Laborare morbo. Cic. To be ſicke.
Languebant pleraque morbo. Lucret.
Leuare morbum alicui, Vide LEVIS.
Leuari morbo. Cic. To be eaſed of his ſickneſſe.
Mederi morbis. Quintil. To cure.
Moriturus inerti morbo. Ouid.
Nec tibi vis morbi nocuit. Ouid. Neither did the diſeaſe hurte thee.
Occupat morbus. Celſ. A diſeaſe taketh him or commeth vpon him.
Oppreſſa eſt morbo mulier. Cic. The woman fell ſicke.
Perire morbis. Horat.
Ingraueſcentem morbum præuidere, Vide INGRAVO.
Recreari è morbo. Cic. To recouer after ſickeneſſe.
Releuare morbum. Cic. To eaſe.
Releuari morbo. Cic. To be eaſed of.
Remouere morbum. Cic. To put away.
Exangui ſqualebant corpora morbo. Ouid.
In morbo eſſe. Cic. To be ſicke.
Suſtinere morbum. Celſ.
Teneri morbo. Celſus. To be ſicke.
Tentari morbo. Cic. To be attached with a ſickeneſſe.
Tollere morbum. Celſus.
Vacare morbo. Celſ. To be without diſeaſe.
Vacare à morbis. Celſus.
Morbus vincit medicamenta. Celſ. The diſeaſe is ſtronger then the medicine.
Vrgeri morbo. Cic.
Mórbidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Varro. Plin. Sicke, or ſcabbed.
Morbidus aer. Lucret. A corrupte and naughtie ayer apte to breede ſickeneſſe.
Morbida vis. Lucret. Contagion of ſickeneſſe: an infectiō apte to bryng ſickeneſſe.
Morbôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. Full of ſickeneſſe: ſickely.
Iracundi, ſoli morboſi. Cic.
Morbificus, a, cum. That cauſeth ſickeneſſe.
Mordeo, mordes, momordi, morſum, mordēre. To bite.
Momordi. Ouid.
Morſi aliquando fecit in præterito. Plaut.
Latrant & mordent canes. Cic.
Mordere humum. Plautus. To gnaw the grounde.
Frænum mordere, Vide FRAENVM.
Mordere herba dicit' ſapore acri. Plin. To haue a biting taſt.
Aeſtus momordit oleam. Horat. The heate hath parched the oliue.
Amnis mordet rura aqua. Horat.
¶ Mordere, per tranſlationem. Terent. To backebite: to detracte: to ſpeake ill of: to rebuke ſharpely: to greue.
Mordere clanculū. Terēt. To ſpeake ill behinde ones backe.
Iniquo dente mordere. Ouid. To ſclaunder and backebite.
Dente inuido mordeor. Horat. I am maliciouſly ſclaūdered.
Morderi dictis. Ouid.
Opprobrijs falſis morderi. Horat.
¶ Si qua ſunt in tuis literis quæ me mordeant. Cicer. If there be any thinge in your letters that nippe or taunte me: or that may greue me.
Valde me momorderūt epiſtolæ tuæ. Thy letters did much greue me, or pinche me at the ſtomake.
Si paupertas momordit, ſi ignominia pupugit. Cic.
Frigora mordent parum cautos. Horat.
Morderi conſcientia. Cic. To haue a pricke and remorſe of conſcience.
Morſus, Participium. Plin. Bitten: gnawen.
Morſus, huius morſus, m g. Cic. A bitte with the teeth: a taūte or rebuke: ſclaunder: griefe: paine: pinchynge by the ſtomake. The buckling of harneſſe.
Viperinus morſus. Cic.
Funeſto morſu ſaucius. Ouid.
Apprehendere morſu. Plin. To take in the teeth.
Fero conſumite viſcera morſu. Ouid.
Corripere morſu. Plin. To take in his mouth and bite.
A pecoris morſu frondes defendite noſtras. Ouid. From the browſinge of cattaile.
Nec tu menſarum morſus horreſce. Virg.
Inferre morſus alicui. Ouid. To bite.
Lacerare morſu viſcera. Cic. To teare with the teeth.
Leo parat morſus. Seneca.
Premere morſu. Lucret.
¶ Citra morſum. Plin.
¶ Bibere morſu, Vide BIBO.
¶ Vnci morſus anchoræ. Lucan. Anchores that haue crookes to faſten in the grounde.
Ex mulierum morſu veſtigia libidinis atque nequitiæ. Cic.
¶ Dolor corporis, cuius eſt morſus acerrimus, perferetur, ſpe

propoſita boni. Cic. Ache of the body the payne wherof is moſt greeuous, will be ſuffered, &c.
Morſus & contractiunculæ animi relinquentur. Ci. Remorſe and griefe of conſcience ſhall be lefte.
Sopitus necis morſus. Sil. The ſenſe of death dulled with much drynkyng.
¶ Morſus, pro Inuidia & detractione: vt
Inſequi morſibus aliquem. Ouid. To bachebite & rayle at.
Acres incitare morſus. Catull.
Venenare morſu. Horat.
Morſiúncula, læ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litteli bit or ſnatch: a taunte: a nippe.
Morſicatim. Bytyng one an other.
Mordax, mordâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plautus. He that biteth be it with teeth or woordes: that ſtingeth.
Mordax canis. Plaut.
Ferro mordaci icta pinus. Horat. The Pine tree cutte with a ſharpe axe.
Mordax folium. Plin. A leafe that hath a pityng taſt.
Vis pruritu mordax. Plin. Hauyng a ſtrengthe to ſtynge like a nettell.
Mordax homo. Cic. A bachebiter or ſclaunderer.
Liuidus & mordax. Horat.
Non ego mordaci diſtrinxi carmine quenquam. Ouid. I haue not in any tauntyng verſe ſpoke euil of any man.
Sollicitudines mordaces. Horat. Nipping or pinchyng cares.
Mordaciſſimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Plin. Very bityng and ſharpe.
Mordácitas, pen. cor. mordacitâtis, f.g. Plin. Bityng: ſharpeneſſe of woordes.
Mórdicus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Bityng harde: holdynge with the teeth.
Diuellere mordicus agnam. Horat. with his mouth to pull a way the lamme.
Auferre mordicus auriculam alicuius. Cic. To bite of ones eare.
Paludamentum mordicus trahens. Suet. Drawyng his coate armour in his mouth.
Mordicus tenere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To holde faſte: to perſiſt obſtinately in his opinion.
Moretum, moreti, pen. prod. n. gen. Virgil. A kinde of cakes made of mylke, wine, cheeſe, and hearbes.
Moria, æ, f.g. Foly.
Moribundus, Vide Morior in MORS.
Morigeor, &c. Vide MOS.
Morio, moriônis, m.g. Mart. A foole.
Morion. A certayne ſtone: alſo the male mandragge.
Moriror, Vide MORS.
Moror, morâris, moratus ſum, morári. Quint. To tary: to abide, reſt, dwell, or continue in a place: to let or cauſe to tarie: to paſſe for or eſteeme.
Quid me pater adhuc retines? quid moraris abeunte? Quint. Why make you him tary, that woulde be gonne?
Gladium educere conantis dextram moratur manum. Cæſ. He ſtayed or letted his right hande as he was about to drawe out his ſwoorde.
Egomet conuiuas moror. Terent. I cauſe my geſtes to tary on me.
Diutius morari. Cic.
Longius morari in loco aliquo. Propert. To tary longer in a place.
Longo morari tempore. Virg.
Morari emori. Catul. To deferre to die.
Iter alicuius morari. Ouid.
Longa ambage aliquẽ morari. Ouid. To ſtay one with long circumſtance of woordes.
Carmina morantur oculos alicuius, auréſque. Horat. Verſes holde attent both eyes and eares.
Eamus intrò. PH. non moror. Plautus. I am ready: you ſhall not tary on me.
-ne affinem morer, Quin vt accerſat me, meam, &c. Plaut. That I may not cauſe my coofin to ſtay, or tary on me.
Ac ne pluribus moremur in re confeſſa, in regione Italiæ octaua, &c. Plin. And not to make any longer proceſſe in a matter euident and playne.



Circa aliquid morari. Horat.
¶ Diutius morari aut expectare præſidiũ, non neceſſe habui. Lentulus. To tary and looke for.
¶ Morari. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. To tary or abide in a place.
Pauliſper apud oppidum morati. Cæſar.
Morari apud aliquem. Pomponius. To tary at ones houſe.
Morari cum aliquo, Idem. Scæuola.
In vrbe morari. Ouid. To abide or dwell in the citie.
Sub dio morari. Horat.
¶ Clamores, imperia, purpuram nihil moror. Plaut. I eſteme not thoutes or cryes, kingdomes, princely apparel, &c.
Mihi negauit eius operam ſe morarier. Plaut. He ſayde to me he paſſed not for his healpe.
Nihil ne ego quidem moror quominus Decemuiratu abeam Liuius. I refuſe not, or paſſe not to geue ouer my office of, &c.
Morari ſolutionem. Paulus. To deferre the payment.
¶ Morandi, morando, morandum, Gerundium. Virg.
-ipſúmque morando Suſtinuit.
Morans, morantis, Participium. Mart. Virg. Taryng.
Reditum alicuius morans. Horat. Staying ones returne.
Morâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Liu. That hath taryed or abidden.
Non multis ille moratus. Ouid. He makyng no long delay.
Haud multa moratus dat dextram iuueni. Virg.
Ira morata. Ouid.
Oſcula ſunt labris noſtra morata tuis. Propert.
Planta morata expanſo gradu. Propert.
Vultum diu tellure moratum erexit. Ouid.
Morandus, Aliud participium: vt
Fraude aliqua morandus eſt pater. Ouid. wee muſt ſtaye my father, or make him tarie by ſome craftie meanes.
Spectator morandus illecebris, & grata nouitate. Horat.
Morâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Liu. A tarier: a ſtayer: a letter or hinderer.
Moratórius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to taryng. vt Moratoria cautio. Paulus. A caution of reſpite or delay to pay a thing.
Moros, Græcè, Latinè fatuus & inſipiens dicitur. Plaut.
Morari, prima longa, Inſanire ſignificat. Sueto. To doate or play the foole.
Morologus, Moroſus, &c. Vide MOS.
Mors, mortis. Cic. Death.
¶ Mortes, Plural. Cic. Præclaræ mortes ſunt imperatoriæ.
Iuſta exequialia mortis. Stat. The ſolemnities of burial.
Fax mortis. Ouid. A torche borne at funeralles.
Gradus. Horatius.
Ianua. Sil.
Imago. Virg.
Metæ. Virg.
Mora. Ouid.
Nigror. Lucret.
Imago mortis, ſomnus. Cic.
Laquei. Horat. The ſnares of.
Fallaces notæ mortis & vitæ. Celſus.
Solamen. Ouid.
¶ Acerba mors. Ouid.
Admota. Stat.
Aegra. Virg.
Amara. Propert.
Bona. Plin. iunior.
Cita. Horat.
Claræ mortes. Cic.
Communis omni ætati. Cic.
Complorata mors. Cic.
Conſentanea mors. Vide Conſentaneus in CONSENTIO.
Cruenta mors. Horat.
Definita omnibus. Cic. Death deſtined to all men.
Inſtans. Sil.
Deliberata. Horat.
Dira. Seneca.
Diſcreta. Ouid.
Dubia. Virg.
Dura. Virg.
Inhoneſta. Liu.
Inuidioſior. Ouid.
Iuſta. Horat.
Non inuiſa eſt mors iſta mihi. Seneca.
Lurida. Sil.
Extrema iam in morte. Virgil. Euen at the very poynte of death.
Famoſa. Horat.
Fera. Ouid.
Fortunata. Cic. An happy death.
Gelida. Ouid.
Grauis. Quint.
Honeſta. Cic.
Horrida. Seneca.
Merita. Virg.
Miſera. Quint.
Nec opina. Ouid.
Obita. Lucret.
Pallida. Horat.
Placida. Virg.
Pulchra. Virg.
Pulcherrima. Plin. iunior.
Ignobilis, Vide IGNOBILIS.

Rapax. Tib. Repentina. Cic.
Immatura, Vide IMMATVRVS.
Sicca. Iuuenal. Death without bloudshed.
Immitis. Tibul.
Importuna Ouid. Squalida. Seneca.
Indigna. Virg. Subita. Virg.
Indiuidua. Seneca. Tristis. Virg.
Indomita. Horat. Turpis. Lucret.
¶ Abstulit mors Achillem. Horat.
Absumi morte, Vide ABSVMO.
Accelerare mortem. Lucret. Vide ACCELERO.
Accersere mortem. Lucan. To procure his owne death: to kyll him selfe.
Turpis mors forti viro non potest accidere. Cic. An honest man can not die a dishonest death.
Loca mortis adire. Ouid.
Afferre mortem alicui. Seruius Ciceroni. To kill one.
Afficere morte, Idem. Cic.
Pœnis ac mortibus afficiuntur. Columel. They be punished and put to death.
Anteponenda seruituti turpitudiníque mors. Cic.
Appetere mortem. Cic. To wyshe to die.
Iusta morte cecidêre Centauri. Horat. weare iustly slaine.
Capere plures mortes. Quint. To dye many deathes.
Honore mortis carentes. Virg.
Mors atris circunuolat alis. Horat.
Vitam cum morte commutare. Seruius Ciceroni. To die.
Conficere extremum diem morte. Cic. To die: to ende his life: to finish his last day.
Consciscere sibi mortem, Vide CONSCISCO.
Consecuta mors matrem, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Immiti consumptus morte. Tibul.
Contemnere mortem. Seneca.
Instructus ad mortem contemnẽdam. Cic. Armed to contemne deathe.
Conceptam mortem præcordijs continere. Cic.
Damnatus morti. Lucret.
Debemur morti nos, nostráque. Horat. Both wee and all that is ours are new debte to death.
Decreta mors est. Seneca.
Dedere aliquem morti, Vide DEDO.
Demittere aliquem morti. Virg. To put to death.
Depellere mortem. Ouid.
Deprecari mortem. Ouid. Vide DEPRECOR.
Deuincere mortem. Seneca.
Deuota morti pectora. Horat.
Anima dirempta morte. Lucret.
Dare morti aliquem. Horat. To kill: to put to death.
Omnes per mortes animam fontẽ dare. Virg. To dye by many tourmentes and punishmentes.
Duci ad mortem. Cic.
Eripere aliquem morti. Virg. To take from death.
Exigere mortem. Seneca. To put to death: to kill.
Pœnam exigere morte. Seneca. To punish by death.
Mors eximit infœlicitates. Lucret.
Honesta mors sæpe vitam turpem exornat. Cic.
Vulnera non explent mortem. Lucan. His woundes doo not throughly kill him.
Manu facta mors. Ouid. Finire dolores morte. Ouid.
Nunquam fugienda mors honesta. Matius Ciceroni.
Functus morte. Ouid. Dead.
Tormenta malæ conscientiæ in morte graueſcunt. Lucret. The torment of a gnawyng or bytyng conscience at the time of death waxeth greeuous.
Habere mortem in procinctu. Quint. To be in present daũger of death.
Horrere mortem. Virg.
Illachrymare morti alicuius, Vide ILLACHRYMO.
Mors imitata quietem. Stat.
Imminet & impendet mors. Cic.
Imperare mortem alicui. Seneca. To commaunde one to be put to death.
Mortem senioribus imputat annis. Ouid.
Inferre mortem, Vide INFERO.
Præsentémque viris intentant omnia mortem. Virg. Al thinges manace present death.
Interire morte. Ouid. To dye.
Mors res interimit. Lucret.
Inuenire mortem manu. Virg. To kill him selfe.
Viam mortis inueniam. Seneca. Irrumpere mortes. Ouid.
Luctari morti. Sil. To striue agaynst death.
Luere quippiam morte. Cic. Vide LVO.
Mactare morte, Vide MACTO.
Maturare alicui mortem, Vide MATVRVS.
Minari mortem alicui. Quint. To menace to kill one.
Mitti ad mortem. Cic. To be sent to death.
Multari morte. Quint. To be put to death.
Multare tristi morte, Vide MVLTO.
Mortem obire. Cic. To die.
Morti aliquẽ obijcere. Cic. To put one in daunger of death.
Occumbere morti, morte, & morte, Vide OCCVMBO. Cic. Virg.
Occupauit eum mors, Vide OCCVPO.
Offerre mortem alicui. To kill one. Cic. Eadem sibi manu vitam exhausisse, qua mortem sæpe hostibus obtulisset.
Oppetere mortem. Cic. To die.
Claræ mortes pro patria oppetitę. Cic. Death for ones countrey is honorable.
Opponere aliquem morti. Virg. To put one in daunger of death.
Orare mortem. Virg. To desire to be put to death.
Immobilis & extentus fidem peractæ mortis impleuit. Plin. iunior. He lyyng alonge without mouing made men beleeue that he was dead in deede.
Nec-opina morte perdere aliquem. Ouid.
Merita morte perire. Virg.
Indigna morte peremptus. Virg. Cruelly slayne.
Poscere mortem. Sil. Precari mortem. Ouid.
Premere aliquem mortibus. Lucan.
Importuna mors omne sacrum profanat. Ouid.
Pulchram properat per vulnera mortem. Virg.
Rigida prostrati morte iacebant. Lucret.
Placida morte quieuit. Virg.
Reducere aliquem à morte. Virg. To deliuer from death.
Satisfacere morti. Quint. To kyll throughly.
Miseram solari mortem. Virg.
Sternere aliquem morti. Virg. To kyll.
Sternere aliquem subita morte. Virg.
Media iam morte tenetur. Virg.
Transire in mortem. Quint.
Vadimus haud dubiam in mortem. Virg.
Mors immatura vagatur. Lucret.
Dira mors ante oculos vagatur. Seneca.
¶ Hinc rerum omnium obliuio, mórsque memoriæ. Plin.
Morior, morîris, pen. prod. vel móreris, pen. corr. mortuus sum, mori & morîri, pen. prod. Terent. To die: to be slayne.
-certum est morîri, quàm hunc pati
Lenonem in me graſſari. Plaut. I am determined rather to die than to suffer, &c.
Moriendum certè est, & id incertum an eo ipso die. Cic.
Pansa ex vulneribus mortuus. Cic. Pansa died of his woundes that he had taken.
Ab ense mori. Lucan. To be slayne with a swoorde.
Moriebatur in studio dimetiendi cæli. Cic.
Immeritus mori. Horat. woorthy neuer to dye.
Per vim mori. Horat. To be slayne by violence.
Ante diem morior. Ouid. Acrius mori. Propert.
Aequissimo animo moritur sapientissimus quisque, stultissimus iniquissimo. Cic.
Insano amore mori. Ouid.
Curis morior. Tibul. Frigore mori. Horat.
Desyderio alicuius mori. Cic. To long meruellously for one.
Letho moriêre virorum. Stat.
¶ Nunquam vestrorum in nos beneficiorũ memoria ac fama morietur. Cic. Your benefites towarde vs shall neuer be forgotten.
Meriti morietur gloria vestri. Ouid. The glory of your benefite shall perysh, decay, or be forgotten.
Memoria suauissimi hominis ne moriatur. Cicero. That the most sweete and pleasant man may not be forgotten.

Vt iste sermo deliciarum moreretur. Cic.
Ve illis virgis miseris, quæ hodie in tergo morientur meo. Plaut. That shall this day be wasted on my backe.
Vnguentum suis horis moritur. Plin. An oyntment or sweet oyle decayeth in the time of the vse of it.
¶ Moriar, Iurandi verbum, quemadmodum Dispeream. Cic. I pray god I die.
Moriar, si magis gauderem. &c. Cic.
Moriar, ni puto, &c. Cic.
Moriens, Participium. Dying. vt Lumina morientia. Ouid.
Digiti morientes. Ouid. Herba moriens. Virg.
Lingua moriens. Ouid.
Mortuus, Aliud participium. Plaut. Dead: with out courage or spirite.
Lacerti senis athletæ mortui. Cic.
Plausus mortuus. Cic.
Concedit mortuus veneno poto Themistocles. Cic.
Mortuo verba facere. Plaut. To tell his tale to a dead man: to spende his labour in vayne.
Verba fiunt mortuo. Terent. This is but lost labour.
A mortuo tributum exigere, vel colligere. Aristoteles.
Excitare aliquem à mortuis. Cic. To rayse frō death to life.
Moritûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That will die.
Moribundus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Dying: ready to dye.
Hostia moribunda cecidit. Virg.
Ora moribunda. Propert. Pectus moribundum. Ouid.
Vox moribunda. Stat.
Mortâlis, & hoc mortâle, pen. prod. Cic. Mortall: deadly: subiecte to death: that shall perysh.
Acta deos nunquam mortalia fallunt. Ouid. God knoweth well all mortall mens doynges & can not be deceyued.
Pro mortali conditione, vitæ immortalitatem consequi. Cic.
Corpora mortalia. Cic.
Facta mortalia. Horat. The doynges of mortall men.
Forma mortalis. Virg.
Fulgor siderum mortalis. Plin. The brightnesse of the sters that shall perysh. Genus mortale. Ouid.
Inimicitiæ mortales, amicitiæ immortales. Cic.
Leges mortales (vt ita dicam) & temporibus ipsis mutabiles esse video. Liu.
Lumen mortale. Quintil. A light that will perish.
Mundum mortalem fecit Plato. Cic. Plato sayed the worlde should haue an ende.
Opera mortalia. Liu. Vita mortalis. Lucrer.
Vulnus mortale. Virg. A deadly wounde.
Vultus mortalis. Virg.
¶ Mortale & Aeternum, contraria. Cic.
Mortale & caducum. Cic. Mortall and frayle.
Nil mortale loquar. Horat.
¶ Nihil in rebus mortalius. Plin. No worldly thynge more subiecte to decay.
Mortâlis, pen. prod. Substantiuum, pro homine. Plin. A man.
Aegri mortales. Virg.
Miserrimi mortalis casum subire. Cic.
Mortálitas, pen. cor. mortalitâtis, f. g. cui contrarium est Immortalitas. Cic. Mortalitie: frayletie: estate subiecte to decay.
Asserere se à mortalitate. Plin. iun. To make him selfe immortall of renowme.
Intercipi mortalitate, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Supra mortalitatem tibi sunt omnia tributa. Cic. Aboue the state and condition of a mortall man.
¶ Mortalitas, pro hominibus mortalibus. Plin.
Fragilis & laboriosa mortalitas. Plin. Mortall men are fraile and full of traueyle.
Mòrtifer, pen. corr. siue Mortiferus, mortífera, mortíferum, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Deadly: that causeth to die.
Mortiferus serpentis ictus. Colum. The deadly stynge.
Bellum mortiferum. Virg.
Mortiferus dolor, apud Celsum sæpe legitur.
Mortiferum ferrum. Silius.
Grauis & mortifer morbus. Cicero. A greeuous and deadly disease.
Plaga mortifera. Cic. Potio mortifera. Quint.
Præcepta mortifera pro salutaribus conscripserunt imperiti. Cicero.



Vrtica contactu mortifera. Plin. A nettell that with stinging killeth.
Vulnus mortiferum. Liu.
Mortífere, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Deadly: to death.
Aegrotabat mortiferè. He was sicke euen to death. Plin.
Morticinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Dead: of that which is dead: corrupte: carrayne.
Morticini. Kernels on the toes.
Morticinæ ouis non patiuntur vesci carne. Varro.
Morticina caro. Carrayne that dieth by it selfe.
Morsicatum, Morsiuncula, Morsus, Vide MORDEO.
Mortarium, mortarij, neu. gen. Plin. Colum. A morter wherin thynges are brayed.
Mortarium. Plin. Vitruuius. A place where lime and sande be mixed to make mortar.
Morticinus, Mortifer, Vide MORS.
Morus, mori, fœm. gen. Arbor. Plin. A mulbery tree and a bremble that beareth blacke bearies.
Arbor mori. Plin.
Morum, mori, neu. gen. Fructus mori arboris. A mulbery: a blacke bearie.
Sanguineis frontem moris, & tempora pingit. Virg.
Nigra mora. Horat.
Mora quoque in rubis sunt, sed multum ab his differentia. Columel. There be bearies on brambles.
Excussa mora rubetis. Ouid.
Hærentia mora in duris rubetis. Ouid.
Morus vaticana. The bramble or blackebeary tree.
Mos, moris, masc. gen. A maner, fashion, or guise: a custome: a condition.
Mos, consuetudóque seruata. Cic.
Mores laudantur qui sunt ex placido & concitato mitissimi. Columel. The conditions are praysed.
Mos obliuiscì hominibus, neque nouisse quoius nihili sit faciendi gratia. Plaut. Men haue a fashion and custome to forget, &c.
Mos & consuetudo ciuilis. Cic.
-mos nunquam illi fuit patri meo,
Vt exprobraret quod bonus faceret boni. Plaut. It was neuer my fathers fashion or condition, &c.
Mos est hominum, vt nolint eundem pluribus in rebus excellere. Cic. The fashion of men is.
Mos erat antiquis. Ouid.
Virginibus Tyrijs mos est gestare pharetram. Virgil. The maydens of Tyre vse to beare a quiuer.
Vt mos est. Cic. As the fashion is.
Is genti mos dirus erat. Sil. The people vsed that cruell fashion or maner.
¶ Moris est. Cic. Negauit moris esse Græcorum vt in conuiuio, &c. He sayed the fashion of the Grecians was not &c.
¶ More habent licentiam. Plaut. By custome they may.
More agere, institutísque ciuilibus. Cic.
Petere honorē pro flagitio, more fit. Plaut. It is the custome to requite a reward for a naughtie acte.
More rotat fundæ. Ouid. He turneth rounde lyke a wheele.
More magis hoc quidem scribo, quàm quo te admonendum putem. Cic. I write this rather of a custome then, &c.
Meretricio more viuere. Cicero. To liue after the fashion of harlots.
Bestiarum more vagari. Cic.
Ferarum more. Horat. Lyke wylde beastes.
More hominum euenit, vt quod sim nactus mali,
Prius rescisceres tu, quàm ego quod tibi euenit boni. Terentius. It hath happened after the common course of the worlde.
More ingenij humani, cupido difficilia faciendi, animum vertit. Sallust. After the facion of mans nature, lust to atchine difficulte thynges, &c.
Quibus more maiorum concessum est, vel omnes adire prouincias, &c. Cicero. To whom it was graunted after the fashion of our auncetours.
More noualium proscindatur terra. Colum. Let it be eared after the fashion of land lying falow euery second yere.
Facis tu quidem omnium more. Cic.

¶ More meo. Cic. Accoꝛdyng to my cuſtome oꝛ wõted maner.
Nouo more aliquid facere. Cic. To do a thyng as it was neuer doone beforꝛe.
Multi more iſto atque exemplo viuunt, quos quum cenſeas Tibi amicos, reperiuntur falſi falſimonijs. Plaut. Many liue after this maner & faſhion that whẽ thou woldeſt thinke, &c.
¶ Ad morem. Quintil. Materias ſibijpſi fingunt, & ad morem actionum proſequuntur. And proſecute them after the faſhion of actions.
De more. Virgil. After the cuſtome oꝛ faſhion.
Crinem de more ſolutæ. Virg.
Comptos de more capillos. Virgil.
Ex more. Horat. Accoꝛdyng to the cuſtome.
Cunctis ex more vocatis. Virg.
Priſcóq; deos ex more precatus. Ouid. Pꝛaying to the gods accoꝛdyng to the auncient maner.
In morem fluminis, Virgil. Like a riuer oꝛ ſtreame.
In morem ſtagni. Virg.
In morem operis componere carmina. Horat.
Eſt hoc in more poſitum, inſtitutóque maiorum, vt ij qui, &c. Cic. This was alway the cuſtome and maner of our auncetours, that, &c.
In patrijs eſt moribus, multorum cauſas gratuitò defendere. Cic. It is the maner and cuſtome of our countrey: oꝛ our auncetours weare wonte.
Eas potiſsimum religiones tenerent, quæ eſſent in more maiorũ. Cic. which our auncetours accuſtomed.
Per hunc inuenta licentia morem. Horat.
Tempeſtas ſine more furit. Virg.
¶ Moribus, Pro more & conſuetudine. Cic. Vt de fundo Cecinna moribus deduceretur. That Cecinna accoꝛdynge to the cuſtome, ſhould be ledde from poſſeſſion of the land.
¶ Caſtus moribus. Martial.
Conſimilis moribus, Vide CONSIMILIS.
Incompoſitus. Quint. Of vnſeemely behauiour.
Prefectus moribus. Quint. An ouerſeer of maners.
Doctus imitator morum. Horat.
Veritas morum. Quint.
¶ Aequi mores modicis erroribus. Iuuenal. Good oꝛ honeſt maners with ſmall vices.
Antiqui mores. Plaut.
Auidi mores. Plaut. Auſterus mos. Cic.
Bonis moribus conuenit. Iuſtinianus. It is a poincte of honeſty.
Barbarus mos. Horat.
Bonus mos. Plaut. An honeſt faſhion: a good pꝛopertie.
Ciuiles mores. Plin. Intermortui mores. Plaut.
Commodus mos. Cic.
Intorti mores. Perſ. Maners depꝛaued and coꝛrupted.
Curui mores. Perſ. Crooked conditions: naughty faſhions: vices.
Damnati mores. Iuuenal. Non inutilis mos. Quint.
Deductus inde mos. Horat.
Lepidi mores. Plaut. Pleaſant conditions.
Feri mores hominum. Seneca. The cruell and rude behauiour of men.
Malignus mos. Claud. Humiles mores. Stat.
Maritimi mores, Vide MARE.
Immodeſti. Plaut. Improbus mos. Plaut.
Indocti mores. Plaut. Mendoſi mores. Ouid.
Mitiſsimi. Colum. Very gentill conditions.
Infandus mos. Stat. Nocentiſsimi. Quint.
Inſitus vitio genti mos. Liu. Noui. Plin.
Inſuetus mos. Cic. Pacifici. Claud.
Pallentes mores. Perſ. Fautes mahynge men pale foꝛ feare of puniſhment.
Patrius mos. Ouid. Rectus mos. Horat.
Peruerſus. Cic. Rigidi mores. Ouid.
Peregrini mores. Liu. Seueri. Plin.
Peſsimi. Quint. Solennis ſacrorum mos. Lucret.
Pudici. Plin. Rabidi. Ouid.
Varius mos. Virgil.
¶ Præclarum à maioribus morem accepimus rogandi iudicis. Cicero. wee haue receyued of our auncetours a notable cuſtome oꝛ maner to deſyꝛe the iudge.
Accipere mores, Vide ACCIPIO.



Adumbrare morem alicuius. Curtius. To reſemble ones faſhion in doyng: to imitate.
Affingere mores, Vide AFFINGO.
Agere morem, Vide AGO.
Recto more agere aliquid. Horat.
Auſtero more & modo agere. Cic. To doo rigoꝛouſly and after an auſtere faſhion.
Aſtringere mores. Quint.
Bibere more Græco, Vide BIBO.
Maternósque bibit mores, exempláque diſcit. Claudian. He ſucketh his mothers conditions.
Captare mores. Plaut.
Cedere moribus alicuius. Horat.
Colere mores populi, Vide COLO.
Rabidos compeſcere mores, Ouid. To repꝛeſſe their cruell faſhions.
Comprobare mores factis. Plaut.
Condere mores alicuius gentis. Curt. To faſhion the maners of a people.
Conformare mores. Cic. To faſhion ones behauiour.
Congruere cum alterius moribus, Vide CONGRVO.
Congruere in morem alicuius. Liu.
Conſequi morem, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Conueniunt mores, Vide CONVENIO.
Corrumpere mores alicuius. Cic.
Cuſtodire morem, Vide CVSTODIO.
Decedere de ſuo more, Vide DECEDO.
Deduci ad morem alicuius. Cic. To be bꝛought to folow ones faſhion.
Mẽdoſos defendere mores. Ouid. To defende coꝛrupt maners.
Detegunt ſe mores. Quint. Conditions ſhew them ſelfe.
Nocentiſsimis moribus pernicioſa dare inſtrumenta. Quint. To miniſter wicked occaſions of moſt naughty conditions.
Effingere mores. Cic. To frame oꝛ faſhion ones conditions.
Excolere mores. Quint.
Exornare morem communis ſermonis. Quint.
Exprimere oratione mores alicuius. Cic. In woꝛdes to repꝛeſent oꝛ liuely to expꝛeſſe ones conditions.
Morem fecerat vſus. Ouid.
Peruerſo more facere. Cic. To doo frowardly.
Suis quiſque fingitur moribus. Cic.
¶ Morem gerere alicui. Terent. To obey one.
Geſtus eſt mos & voluntati & dignitati tuæ. Cic. Your pleaſure and honour was obeyed.
Gerendus eſt tibi mos. Cic. You muſt be obeyed.
Morem gerere animo. Plaut. To folow his owne phantaſie.
Mores quos antè gerebant, nunc quoque habent. Ouid.
Imitari mores & diſciplinam alicuius. Cic.
Immutare mores. Cic.
Pacis morem imponere populis. Virgil. To geue and apoynde condition of peace oꝛ law to liue by in peace.
Inceſsit mos, Vide INCESSO.
Inducere morem, Vide INDVCO.
Inducere aliquid in mores populi. Cic. To bꝛing vp a thyng as a cuſtome amonge men.
Induere mores pudicos & ſeueros, Vide INDVO.
Inficere peregrinis moribus, Vide INFICIO.
Hominum mores inſpicere. Horat.
Inſtituere mores. Quint. To frame oꝛ inſtruct how they ſhall behaue them ſelfe.
Ad vitium mores inſtruet inde ſuos. Ouid.
Labuntur ad mollitiem mores. Cic. Maners decay and fall to a nyceneſſe oꝛ effeminate wantonneſſe.
Manet mos antiquus. Cic.
Mutare mores, Vide MVTO.
Obſerere mores. Plaut. Vide OBSERO.
More & exemplo opitulari. Cicero. To ayde accoꝛdyng to the cuſtome and example ſhewed by other.
Ornare moribus aliquid. Horat. To adourne oꝛ ſet foꝛth with good maners.
Oſtendere mores alicuius. Terent.
Pati mores. Plin.
Perdere mores alicuius. Quint. To hurte oꝛ deſtroy ones good maners: to marre.
Perducere aliquid in morem. Cic. To bꝛyng in vſe oꝛ cuſtome.

Perlu-

Perlucent mores,& quodámodo agnoſcuntur ex oratione dicentis. Quint. Ones conditions appere,&c.
Permittere morem. Virg.
Moribus illa placet. Ouid. Hir cõditions liketh him better.
Prætenderevultum & triſtitiam peſsimis moribus. Quin. To hyde or cloke very naughtie cõditions with a graue and ſadde countenauce.
Proſternere mores ciuiles. Plin. To ouerthrow and marre ciuill fashions.
Pallentes radere mores. Perſ. To reproue vices or naughtie conditions.
Morem antiquum referre. Sueton. To bryng in bre agayne an olde fashion.
Exemplóque ſuo mores reget. Ouid.
Virtutem & mores alicuius repræſentare. Horat.
Mores repugnant. Horat. Retinere morem. Cic.
Seruare morem. Quint. To keepe a fashion.
Soluere morem traditum à prioribus, Vide SOLVO.
Regibus hic mos eſt,&c. Horat. Kynges haue this fashion.
Sicut meus eſt mos. Horat. As my fashion is.
Tenere morem. Cic.
Sacrorum morem tenere. Virg.
Traditus ab antiquis mos. Horat. A fashion left of old time.
Ad noſtrum vſum morémque transferri. Cic.
Iam dolor in morem venit meus. Ouid.
More ex alterius viuere. Terent.
Moribus antiquis viuendum. Plaut.
¶ Ad cæli mores, ſolíque ingenia. Plin. According to the ſtate or temperature of the ayer & nature of the groũd.
Varium cæli prædiſcere morem. Virg.

Morâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That hath maners good or ill: well or ill manered.
Quemadmodum educatus, inſtitutus, moratuſq; fuerit. Cic. How he was brought vp, inſtructed, and nourtured.
Fabula rectè morata. Horat. A cõmodie wherin the maners or conditions of the parties be aptly and liuely repreſented or expreſſed.
Morata ianua. Plaut. A gate well nourtured.
Ita nunc adoleſcentes morati ſunt. Plaut. So naughty conditions yong men haue now a dayes.
Moratus bene. Plaut. well manered or nourtured.
Moratum optimè genus hominum. Cic.
Bene moratæ & bene conſtitutæ ciuitates. Cic. Cities in good faſhion or order, and well gouerned.
Morata oratio. Quint. An oration that expreſſeth or repreſenteth the maners or affections of perſons.
Bene moratam diſciplinam obtinere. Colum.

Morâlis, & hoc morâle, pen. prod. Cic. Morall: perteynyng to maners.

Morígeror, pen. cor. morigerâris, morigerâtus ſum, morigerâri. Terent. To obey: to do as one biddeth: to conforme him ſelfe to an other mans wyll.
Morigerátio, morigeratiônis, f. g. Verbale. An obeying.
Morígerus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Obedient: doynge as he is bidde.
Tibi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus. Terent.

Morôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. wayward: frowarde: ouerthwarte: moroſe: diuers in conditions: hard to pleaſe: more curious or harde then neede.
Sunt moroſi, & anxij, & iracundi, & difficiles ſenes. Cic. Olde men be wayward, vnquiet, angrie and harde to pleaſe.
Difficilis & moroſus. Horat.
Mirabiliter moroſum eſſe. Cic.
Moroſa natu, vel naſci arbor. Plin. A tree very daungerous to grow.
Moroſa vitis. Plin. A vine daũgerous to grow in any place.

Moróſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. waywardly: frowardly.

Mo óſitas, pen. cor. moroſitâtis, fœ. g. Cic. waywardneſſe: frowardneſſe: moroſitie: diuerſeneſſe to pleaſe.

Morólogus, morólogi, pen. cor. vt Sermones morologi. Plaut. wayworde and frowarde talke.

Moſillus, moſilli, Paruus mos, quo diminutiuo vſus eſt Cato.
Moſchata. Certayne confections or oyntment in Aetius.
Moſchenton. A Roſe that hath a ſtalke like a malow.
Moſculus. A caulke: alſo an hearbe.



Moſchocaryon, moſchocaryi, n. g. T. nutmegge
Moſchos, moſchi, vel Moſchus, moſchi, m. g. Actius & Paulus Aegineta. Muſke.
Motacilla. A byrde called a waggetayle.
Motio, Moto, Motor, Motus, &c. Vide MOVEO.

Moueo, moues, moui, motum, mouêre. Terent. To moue: to ſtirre: to remoue: to put away: to departe from a place: to entice or allure: to prouoke: to chaunge: to alter.
Motus in inferiorem locum de ſuperiore. Cic.
¶ Moueri de opinione. Cic. To be turned from his opinion.
Mouere de ſententia. Liu. To cauſe one to chaunge his opinion.
Cancri brachia in contrarium mouent, pedes in orbem, aut in obliquum. Plin.
¶ Poſtquàm ille Canuſio mouerat. Cic. After he was departed from Canuſium.
Mouere ab Vrbe: ſubaudi, caſtra. Liu.
Ego me de Cumano mouí ante diem v. Calend. Maij. Cic. I departed from my place at Cumæ before the. 26. day of Aprill.
Si nondum profectæ ſunt, nihil eſt quod ſe moueant. Cic. If they be not yet gone, there is no cauſe why they ſhould remoue at all.
Nuſquam te veſtigio móueris. Liu. Departe not one foote from hence.
Mouere caſtra. Cæſ. To remoue campe: to diſlodge.
¶ Si vllam literã móueris. Cic. If thou take away one letter.
Aciem loco mouere. Liu. To make the army geue backe.
Catulos leænæ mouere. Horat. To take a Lyons whelpes from hir.
Mouere loco aliquem. Cic. To diſplace one: to cauſe him to forſake his place.
Mouere ſe loco, vel ex loco. Cæſ. To remoue out of his place.
A gremio alicuius ſe mouere. Catull.
Moue abs te moram. Plaut. Make haſt: lay aparte al delay.
Mouere ſe. Virgil. To remoue or ſtyrre: to go.
Nauis ſe tarda mouebat. Virg.
Mouere ex opinione. Cic. To turne one from his opinion.
Mouere aliquẽ poſſeſsione. Cic. To put one out of poſſeſſiõ.
Mouere Senatu, vel de Senatu. Cicero. Liu. To put one out of the Senate.
¶ Mouere aliquid ex antiquo. Liu. To chaunge or alter, &c.
Mouere ſe ad motum fortunæ. Liu. To alter and chaunge as often as fortune chaungeth.
¶ Mouere animum. Virgil. To moue, ſtirre, or allure ones minde.
Lachrymis adamanta mouebis. Ouid.
Admirationes, plauſus, clamores, non approbationes ſolũm mouere debet Orator. Cic.
Aluum vel ventrem mouere. Suet. Mart. To make one go to the ſtoole: to make ſoluble.
Quid iuuat ambages præceptáque parua mouere? Ouid.
Arma mouere. Plin. To rayſe warre.
Bellum mouere, & ad bellum. Liu. Cic. To rayſe warre.
Suis quenq; ſtimulis mouerent ad Romanum bellum. Liu. That they ſhould prouoke and ſtirre vp euery man to warre.
Mouere calculos in vtraque parte. Plin. iun. To moue difficulties on bothe ſides. Cantus mouere. Virg.
Ianua facíles mouet cardines. Horat. The gate is opened eaſely.
Carmen ore mouere. Ouid.
Cerebrum mouere. Seneca. To trouble ones brayne.
Citharam cum voce moueres. Ouid. Thou ſhouldeſt play and ſinge together.
Controuerſiam mouere. Scæuola. To rayſe a controuerſie.
Curſus pituitæ mouere. Celſ. To cauſe fleugme to moue, or haue a courſe.
Dentes nonnunquam mouentur. Celſ. The teeth often wag.
Si dens dolorem mouet. Celſ. If the tooth ake.
Quantam tu mihi moues expectationem de ſermone Bibuli? Cic. How greatly haue you made me longe to heare of Bibulus his talke?
Faſtidium mouere alicui. Iuuen. To cauſe to lothe.

Faſtidia mouere ſtomacho. Horat. To cauſe the ſtomacke to lothe.
Febrem vomitúmque bilis mouet. Celſ. It cauſeth one to haue a feuer, and to vomite choler.
Mouere Ioui ferrum. Cato.
Fidem mouere. Liu. To chaunge his promiſſe.
Fides mouere. Ouid. To play on a harpe.
Et fila ſonantia mouit. Ouid.
Qui patris clariſsimi recordatione & memoria fletum populo moueret. Cic. whiche cauſed the people to weepe with the rehearſing and remembryng of his moſt noble father.
Hæredes mouere. Cic. To depryue right heires.
Indignationem mouere. Liu. To moue anger and diſpleaſure.
Inflammationes graues mouere. Celſ. To rayſe paynefull inflammations.
Ingenium alicuius mouere. Ouid.
Labra mouet metuens audiri. Horat.
Ad mouendas lachrymas. Quint. To cauſe men to weepe: to moue teeres.
Linguam fero ſtridore mouere. Ouid.
Loco mouentur oſſa. Celſus. Bones put out of ioynte.
Mentionem de re aliqua mouere. Liu. To make mention of a thyng.
Miſericordiam mouere. Cic. To moue merry or pitie.
Multa mouens animo. Virg. Reuoluynge and caſtynge many thynges in his minde.
Omne nefas animo mouentes. Horat.
Nuptias mouere, Perturbare. Terent. To diſturbe the mariage.
Oculos mouet & delectat pulchritudo corporis. Cic. Doth pleſe and delight the eyes.
Verbis odia aſpera moui. Virg.
Maius opus moueo. Virg.
Ad citharam vocalia mouerat. Ouid.
Palmam mouet ordine nemo. Virgil. The order of receyuynge the price of victorie ſhall be altered for no man.
Pedem mouerat & protulerat à limine. Iuuenal.
Solennes voce mouere preces. Ouid.
Riſum mouere. Quint. To moue laughter.
Riſum & iocũ mouere alicui. Horat. To make one to laugh.
Riſum mouere ſalibus. Claud. with pleaſant ieſtes to moue laughter.
Riſum mouere per varios ſales. Claud.
Saxa mouere ſono teſtudinis. Horat.
Mouere alicuius ſententiam. Cic. To cauſe one to alter his opinion.
Signa mouere, & in hoſtem ferri. Virg.
Verba lyræ motura ſonum. Horat.
Spiritum mouere. Cic. To cauſe to breath.
Sternutamentum mouere. Celſ. To make to neeſe.
Stomachũ mouere dicuntur herbæ. Plin. To prouoke to vomit.
Stomachum alicui. Cic. To moue to anger.
Studia alicuius mouere. Cic. To diſturbe mens ſtudies.
Sudorem mouere. Celſus. To make to ſweate.
Quæ voueo, ſuperos motura putabo. Ouid.
Moueo non nullis ſuſpicionem, velle me nauigare. Cic. I make ſome ſuſpecte that I wyll take the ſea.
Rigidam tellurem mouere ſpirante Borea. Virgil. To till harde grounde when the winde is northe.
Omnes terras, omnia maria mouere. Cicero. To ſet the whole worlde in a roare, bothe by ſea and by lande.
Vnde mouet tonitrus. Ouid.
Tragœdias mouere. Quint. To make great ſturre & buſines.
Tuſsim mouere. Celſ. To prouoke to cough.
Tenui ventos mouiſſe flabello. Ouid. To blow wynde with a vanne.
Vomitum mouet bilis. Celſ. Choler prouoketh vomit.
Vrinam mouere. Celſus. To prouoke vryne.
¶ Ego iſtæc moueo, aut curo? Terent. Doo I paſſe for it, or regarde it?
Nec me mouet, præſens homo fuerit, néene. Papinianus. I paſſe not or care not whether he, &c.
Moueri ſuper re aliqua. Virg.
Peracutè moueri, Vide PERACVTVS.
Abſiſte moueri. Virg. Be no more afrayde.
Sponte moueri, & Agitari pulſu externo, contraria. Cic.
Pluma, aut folio facilius moueri. Cic.
¶ Animis mouemur & ſenſibus. Cic. wee be troubled.
Animo moueri de ſalute aliquorum. Cic.
Donis moueri. Virg. Fletibus moueri. Virg.
Nil moueor lachrymis. Prop. weeping moueth me nothing.
Mente ac ſenſibus moueri. Cic.
Moueri ſermonibus. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To be moued with talke.
In omnem affectum mouere aliquem. Quint.
In neutram partem moueri in re aliqua. Cic.
¶ Mouentur res magnæ. Cic. There is great bzoyle & ſtur.
Mouere ac moliri aliquid. Liu. To beginne and go aboute a thyng.
¶ Mouere, pro Moueri: vt Terra mouere dicitur. Gellius. To quake: to moue. Mouendus puluis. Virg.
Mouens, Participium. Moonyng: ſturryng.
Mouentes res, pro mobilibus. Liu. Thinges mouehable.
Motus, Aliud participium. Virg. Moued: ſturred.
Motus eram dictis. Ouid.
Nullis minis, nullis terriculis motus. Liu.
Motæ ſonuere colubræ. Ouid.
Mens mota. Seneca. The minde troubled.
Motus, huius motus, m. g. Verbale. Virg. Mouyng: a commotiõ or ſturre: a motion or cauſe.
¶ Acutus motus, Vide ACVO.
Aſsidui motus. Ouid.
Concitatiſsimus corporis motus. Quint. A very ſwyft mouyng of the body.
Decens. Quint. A comely mouyng or geſture.
Inconditus motus, Vide INCONDITVS.
Ionici motus. Horat. The Ionike meaſures in dauncing.
Irrequietus motus. Lactant.
Socius motus. Ouid. Tremulus. Lucret.
¶ Nullos audet dare corpore motus. Ouid. He dareth not moue or ſturre with his bodie.
Incompoſitos motus dare. Virg.
Furere motu capitis. Quint. To wagge his head as it were a madde body. *Habuere motum ſaxa.* Seneca.
Vano motu iactans brachia. Seneca. Swyngyng his armes fondly.
Feroci motu quatiens caput. Seneca. Shakynge his headde fierſly.
Haſtatum tremulo quatiebant ſpicula motu. Ouid. They ſhaked theyr Iauelins.
Effero motu recurſat huc & huc. Seneca. He runneth hether and thither as he weare wodde.
Tremiſcere motu. Ouid.
Verſantes ſupremo lumina motu. Ouid. Wouyng their eyes at the poynte of death.
¶ Reciprocos motus agit ſpiritus. Seneca.
¶ Motus cæli & ſiderum. Cic. The courſe of.
Orbicus motus. Varro.
Aſsiduo labuntur tempora motu. Ouid.
Incerto diſcurrunt ſidera motu. Lucan.
Retro contrarióque motu orbes atque cælum verſantur. Cic. The ſterres and the firmament haue diuers and contrarie courſes.
¶ Celeri motu ſimulachra feruntur. Lucr. The images moue ſwiftely.
Cietur & agitatur motu ſuo quod eſt calidum & igneũ. Cic. That is hotte and fierie, hath motion and ſturryng of it ſelfe.
Omnia quum rerum primordia ſint in motu. Lucret.
Auctifici motus. Lucret. The growynge bigger, and increaſinge of thynges.
Diuino motu concitus. Ouid. Moued with diuine inſtinctiõ.
Exitiales motus. Lucret.
Genitalis motus. Lucret. The motion of ingendryng.
Varius. Lucret.
Sollicitus. Lucret. Vitalis. Lucret.
¶ Interiore motu cietur id quod animal eſt. Cic. That is a liuyng creature hath motion of it ſelfe.
Dominans motus lethi in corpore. Lucret.
Edere motus. Lucret. To mooue.
Nouos rerum progignere motus. Lucret.

¶ Motus

¶ Motus animi, Perturbatio. Cicero. **Troublous paſſions of minde.**
Agitatione & motu vacuus eſſe nunquam poteſt anim⁹. Cic.
Motus & appetitus animi. Cic.
Senſiferi motus. Lucret. **The motions of the ſenſes.**
Temporarius animi motus. Quint.
Lætitiæ motus in ſe accipere. Lucret.
Afferre motus in animis, Vide AFFERO.
Dulcem motum afferunt ſenſibus res quædam. Cic. **Certaine thynges tickle and delight the ſenſes.**
Adhibere motus iudici, Vide ADHIBEO.
Cogitationis motus celeriter agitatus. Cic. **A quicke motion of mynde.**
Confiteri motum animi ſui lachrymis. Quint. **with teares to vtter the motion of his minde.**
Langueſcunt motus mentis. Lucret.
Vario miſcentur pectora motu. Virg.
Pętendus motus à comœdis. Quint.
Modici tangunt præcordia motus. Ouid.
Pectora tangebam trepido ſalientia motu. Ouid.
Animi motus aliò traducere. Lucret.
¶ Motus. Cic. **Commotion: ſturre: trouble.**
Videtis quo in motu temporum, quanta in conuerſione rerũ ac perturbatione verſemur. Cic.
Is omnes motus Catilinæ conatúſque prohibuit. Cic. **He letted al the troublous attemptes & indeuoues of Catilin.**
Populi motus factus eſt. Cicero. **A great commotion of the people was rayſed.**
Anceps motus vulgi. Claud. Rebellis. Claud.
Truces motus. Lucan.
¶ Afferre motum Reipub. Cic. **To make a ſturre or trouble in the common weale.**
Diſcordesq; ſerit motus. Stat. **And he ſoweth diſcorde or diſſention.**
Magna res in motu eſt. Cic. **There is & ſtur trouble aboute a mattier of great weight and importance.**
¶ Ingens motus aquarum. Virg.
Cæci motus orientis Auſtri. Horat.
Magni motus. Lucret.
Inſolitis tremuerunt motibus Alpes. Virg.
¶ Audiſti conſilij mei motus. Plin. iunior. **You haue heard the cauſes of my counſayle or purpoſe.**
Motio, motiônis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. **Mouing: motion: ſturring.**
Motio animi. Cic.
Motiúncula, motiúnculæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Seneca. **A litle motion.**
Motor, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Mart. **A mouer.**
Cunarum fueras motor mearum. Martial. **Thou waſte the rocker of my cradell.**
Moto, motas, motare, Frequentatiuum. **To moue often.**
Quercus motant cacumina. Virg.
Latus motare. Ouid.
Móbilis, & hoc móbile, pen.cor. Plin. **Moueable: that may be moued: mutable: wauerynge: vnconſtant.**
Volat ambiguis mobilis alis. Seneca.
Aequor mobile. Ouid.
Aetas mobilis iuuenum. Virg.
Mobili animo eſſe. Metellus ad Ciceronem. **To be of vnconſtant and wauerynge minde.**
Mobiliſsimo ardore tenetur mundus. Cic.
Aura mobilis. Ouid.
Curſus mobilis. Seneca.
Folia mobilia. Horat. **waggyng leaues.**
Mobilis ad omnem auram ſpei gens, atq; infida. Liu. **A people vnfaythful and mutable at euery light blaſt of hope that is geuen.**
Mobilis homo, cui opponitur Conſtans. Cic. **A light & vnconſtant perſon.**
Hora mobilis. Seneca.
Humor mobilis cæli. Virg.
Mobilia ingenia. Liu. **Vnconſtant heades.**
Ira mobilis turbati vulgi. Sil.
Mobile lignum alienis viribus. Horat.
Egregiè mobilis natura animi. Lucret. **The minde is naturally very actiue and full of motion.**
Lubrici & mobiles oculi. Cic. **Eyes alway waggynge and mouynge.**
Res mobiles. Hermogenes. **Goods moueable.**
Venti mobiles. Ouid. **wauerynge wyndes.**
Vulgus mobile. Claud.
Mobíliter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Cicero. **Moueably: vnconſtantly.**
Ad bellum mobiliter, celeriterq; agitari. Cæſ. **Vnconſtantly and quickely to be ſtirred to warre.**
Mobílitas, pen.cor.tatis, f.g. Denominatiuũ. Plin. **Moueablenelle: waggyng: vnconſtancie: mutablenelle.**
Dentium mobilitas. Plin. **waggyng of the teeth.**
Pedum mobilitas. Ouid. Crebra mobilitas. Ouid.
Præcellere mobilitate. Lucret.
Fama viget mobilitate. Virg.
Celerrima mobilitate ſunt ſidera. Cic. **The ſterres be of very greate ſwiftenelle in mouyng.**
Linguæ mobilitas, verborum celeritas. Cic. **A promptnelle of tongue and readinelle of woordes.**
¶ Mobilitas. Cic. **Vnconſtancie.** Tanta mobilitate ſe gerunt. Saluſt.
Mobilito, mobílitas, penult. corr. mobilitâre. Lucret. **To moue ofte.**
Mox, Aduerbium, ſignificat Statim. Terent. **Anon: forthwith: by and by: ſhortely after: after a while.**
Mox reuertar. Cic. **I wyll come agayne by and by.**
Mox deinde recurrit. Tibul.
¶ Mox, pro paulo poſt. vt, Verum illa mox. Cic. **But I wyll declare thoſe thinges a little after.**
¶ Mox, pro Deinde. Plin. In noſtro orbe proximè laudatur Syriacum nardum, mox Gallicum, tertio loco Creticũ. **Next to that.**
¶ Quàm mox. Plaut. -quid fit? quàm mox nauigo
In Epheſum, vt aurum repetam ab Theotimo domum?
**How ſoone ſhall I take my voyage to Epheſus.**
Dum expecto quàm mox veniat, qui adimat hanc mihi conſuetudinem. Terent. **whyle I tary lookyng when or how ſoone he will come.**



Mucor, mucôris, penult. prod. maſc.gene. Columel. **Filthe: vinewynge: hoarenelle, ſuche as is on breade or meate longe kepte.**
Múcidus, pen.corr. Adiect. Iuuenal. **Filthy: vinewed: hoarie: palled.**
Fruſta panis mucida. Iuuenal. **Hoarie peeces of breade.**
Mucidum vinum. Mart. **A palled wyne or dead.**
Muceo, muces, múcui, mucêre. Cato. **To be filthy, vinewed, or hoare: to be palled or dead, as wine that hath loſt the verdure.**
Muceſco, múceſcis, mucéſcere. Plinius. **To waxe vinewed or hoare.**
Lurido colore muceſcere. Plin.
Mucoſus, Vide MVCVS.
Mucro, mucrônis, maſcu. gener. Columel. **The poynde of a ſwoorde or knife: the ſharpe toppe of hearbes or any other thynge.**
Mucro, impropriè aliquando ponitur pro enſe.
Faſtigia tenuia mucronum. Lucret.
Aptato mucrone incubuit ferro. Ouid. **Settyng the poynde at hir breaſt ſhe fell downe on the ſwoorde.**
Acutus mucro. Claudian.
Aſper mucro. Lucan.
Breuibus habiles mucronibus enſes. Silius Ital.
Coruſcus mucro. Stat. **A glitteryng ſwoorde.**
Cruentus mucro. Cic.
Cultratus mucro, Vide CVLTER.
Ferreus. Virg.
Flexis mucronibus vncs. Lucret.
Hebeti mucrone returſum. Lucret.
Longo mucrone enſis. Seneca.
¶ Coruſcare mucronem, Vide CORVSCO.
Stricto mucrone conſtitit. Ouid. **He ſtoode with a ſwoorde ready drawen.**

Ferire al quem mucrone. Virg.
Figere mucrones in aliquo. Cic.
Migrare in mucronem, Vide MIGRO.
Reijcere mucrones aliquorum à iugulis noſtris. Cic. To kepe from vs the violence of ſome that intende to kill vs.
Reſoluere iugulum mucrone. Ouid. To cut the throate with a ſwoorde.
Retundere mucronem alicuius. Cic. To rebate ones ſwoorde.
Coruſco mucrone ſtricta ferri acies. Virg.
Subire mucronem. Virg.
Tranſijt & parmam mucro. Virg.
¶ Mucro, etiã pro quarumuis rerum ſummo acumine. Vnde apud Plinium, Herbarum mucrones dicuntur, & Herbæ in mucronem deſinentes. Hearbes endynge with a ſharpe poynte.
Mucro dentium. Plin.
Mucro vnguium. Plin. The poynte of the nayles.
Mucro faucium alicuius loci. Plin. lib. 6. cap. 13.
¶ Mucro defenſionis, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. The chiefe poincte of ones defence, that toucheth the mattier neereſt.
Mucronem Tribunitium exacuere. Cic. To incenſe the furie or authoritie of the tribunes againſt one.

Mucronâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Poynted.
Mucronata folia. Plin.

Mucus, muci, m. g. Catul. The filth of the noſe: kneuill.

Mucôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Snattie: ſnuelled: full of ſnuell.

Mugil, múgilis, pen. cor. vel Múgilis, huius múgilis, maſc. gen. Plin. A ſea fiſh of all ſcaled fiſhes the ſwifteſt, of colour white hauing a great bealy, and in greedineſſe vnſatiable. when he is full he lieth ſtyll in one place, & beyng afrayde hydeth his head, weenyng therby that no part of his body is ſeene. They are ſo deſirous eache of others kynde, that when fiſhers hange a male fiſh of that ſorte on their lyne, all the females reſorte vnto it, and ſo be taken: and lykewyſe doo the males to the females. They be of the Grekes called Ceſtrei, Plotæ, and Cephali.

Mugio, mugis, mugíui, mugîtum, pen. prod. mugîre. Liu. To below like a cow or ore: to roare or make a great noyſe.
Solum mugit ſub pedibus. Virg. The grounde roareth: or groneth.
Terram mugire videbis. Virg.
Malus mugit Africis procellis. Horat.

Mugiens, Participium. Belowyng: crying. vt Greges mugientium. Horat.
Fremitu mugienti loca cuncta retonant. Catul.
Litera mugiens. Quint. The letter. M.

Mugîtus, huius mugitus, pen. prod. m. g. Virg. Belowynge of kyne or other lyke thinges.
Boum mugitus. Virg.
Armentorum mugitus. Ouid.
Luctiſonus mugitus. Ouid. Ferox mugitus. Sil.
¶ Terrificos mugitus ciet taurus. Virg.
Dare mugitus. Ouid. To below.
Edidit mugitus ore. Ouid. Idem.
Diros mugitus edidit victima. Ouid.
Raucos mugitus edere. Ouid. To below hoarſely.
Erupit triſti fluuio mugitus. Sil.
Feroci mugitu nemora exterret taurus. Sil.
Auras impulit mugitibus. Ouid.
Fumificiſq; locum mugitibus impleuere. Ouid.
Vaſto mugitu taurus replet delubra. Seneca. The bul made the temple to ryng with belowyng.
Crebris mugitibus ſonant amnes. Virg.
¶ Mugitus nemorum. Plin. The ryngyng or roarynge of the woodes. Fremitus & mugitus terræ. Cic.

Mula, &c. Vide MVLVS.

Mulceo, mulces, mulſi, mulſum & mulctum, ſecundum Priſcianum, mulcêre. Virg. To pacifie: to appeaſe: to mitigate: to aſſwage: to pleaſe: to delite: to poliſh: to anoynde.
Delphínus mulcetur ſymphoniæ cantu. Plin. The Dolphin is delighted with muſicke.
Aethera mulcebant cantu. Virg.
Ceruix mulcetur dextra. Cicero. The necke is ſtroked ſoftly with the hande.



Feras mulcere. Ouid. To make tame and gentill.
Voluptas animum mulcet. Ouid. Pleaſure mittigateth the mynde.
Auræ mulcent florem. Catull.
Fluctus mulcere. Virg. To make quiete the waues.
Carmina mea mulcebunt mentes veſtras. Ouid. Shal aſwage and pleaſe.
Paſtor arundineo carmine mulcet oues. Virg. The ſheapeard delighteth his ſheepe with playing on a pipe.
Dictis mœrentia pectora mulcet. Virg. He aſſwageth ſorowfull heartes with comfortable woordes.
Pocula mulcere ſuccis Lyæi. Sil.
Procellas. Cic. To quiete.
Carmine mulcere puellas. Horat.
Vulnera mulcet ope. Ouid.

Mulcens, Participiũ: vt Somnus mulcens pectora. Ouid. Sleape refreſhyng heauy hartes.

Mulcendus, Aliud participium: vt
Ad aures mulcẽdas natus canor. Ouid. To delight the eares.
Colla mulcenda præbere manibus. Ouid. To holde his neck to be ſoftly ſtroken with hir handes.

Mulcêdo, pen. prod. mulcédinis, fœ. g. Gell. A gentill or ſweete handlyng or intreatyng.

Mulcta, Mulcto, &c. Vide MVLTA.

Mulctra, Mulctrale, Vide MVLGEO.

Mulgeo, mulges, mulſi vel mulxi, mulſum vel mulctum, mulgere. Virg. To milke or ſtroke.
Oues mulgere. Virg.
Mulgere hircos. Virgil. Proouerbially ſpoken of an abſurde thyng and contrary to reaſon.

Mulctra, mulctræ, f. g. Virg. Milkyng.
Mulctra. Colum. A milkyng payle.

Mulctrâle, mulctrâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem quod Mulctra pro vaſe. Virg. A milkyng payle.

Mulctrum, mulctri, neut. gen. Idem. Horat.

Mulctus, huius mulctus, m. g. Verb. Colum. A milkyng.

Mulgo, aui, are. To publiſh. Plaut.

Mulier, mulíeris, fœ. ge. pen. cor. Vlpian. A woman: a weake and effeminate perſon.
Penuria mulierum. Liu. Lacke of women.
Animal menſtruale, mulier, Vide MENSIS.
Amara mulier, Vide AMARVS.
Callida. Apul.
Copioſa. Cic.
Doloſa. Horat.
Formoſa. Horat.
Non humilis. Horat.
Immoderata. Cic.
Locuples. Cic.
Multiuola. Catul.
Procax & temeraria. Apul.
Specioſa. Ouid.
¶ Abuti muliere, Vide ABVTOR.
Impudicas mulieres complexi. Cic.
Mediam mulierem complectitur. Terent. He taketh the woman aboute the middle.
Conuenit mulier viro in manum, Vide CONVENIO.
Gaudens vnico marito mulier. Horat.
Perire mulierem, Vide PEREO.
¶ Mulier, pro Vxore. Modeſtinus. A wyfe.
¶ Mulier etiam dicitur ea quæ virum non cognouit. Vlpian.
Mulierem, eunuchum vocat. Terent. An effeminate knaue.
Mulier ancilla. Salluſt.

Muliércula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A litle woman.
Muliercula impura. Cic.

Muliébris, & hoc muliébre, pen. corr. Of or perteynynge to a woman: effeminate. vt Muliebre veſtimentum. Plaut. A womans garment.
Muliebris animus. Plaut. A fearefull, vnconſtant, or wauerynge minde. Muliebris audacia. Liu.
Muliebre bellum gerere. Cic. To keepe effeminate & wanton warre.
Muliebris & delicatus comitatus. Cicero. An effeminate and nice company.
Muliebris fides. Plaut. Slipper credit.
Formæ muliebris pulchritudo excellens. Cic.
Fraus muliebris. Tacit.
Sententia. Cicero. A wauerynge ſentence often chaunged: a light ſentence.

Seruitus. Liu. Tutela. Liu.
Stola. Cic. Venustas. Cic.

Muliebria, muliebrium, tantum pluraliter, dicuntur menstrua. The flowers or monthly termes.

Muliebria, pro Libidine. Quint. The acte of leachery.

Muliebritas, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Delicatenesse: tenderneſſe.

Muliébriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. womanly: delicately: tenderly: effeminately.

Nequid seruiliter, muliebritérue faciamus. Cic.

Mulierôsus, mulieróſi, pen. prod. Cic. A great louer of women.

Mulierôsus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Perteynyng to a woman.

Mulierósitas, pen. cor. mulierositâtis, fœ. ge. Cic. The vice of louing many women: rankenesse towarde women.

Mulierárius, mulierárij, m. g. Iulius Capitolinus. That foloweth or doteth on women. Also that is done or prepared by women.

Mulieraria manus. A company of womanlyke and effeminate persons.

Muliero, aui, are. To effeminate and make lyke a woman.

Mulio, Vide MVLVS.

Mulleus, mullei, m. g. Festus. A kinde of shoes that the kings of Alba ware.

Mullus, mulli, m. g. Plin. A fish of meane quantitie hauynge twoo barbes on the neather lippe, his colour beynge towarde a greene, with some yelow lines. Among the auncient Romaynes it was in such estimation that one Asinius Celer that had ben Consull gaue for one of them. 8. thousande Sestertios which after Tonstalles accompte, riseth to 40. pounde sterlyng. The woorde is taken amonge vs for a Barbell.

Lutarius mullus. Plin. Mulli barbati. Cic.

Múllulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litteli Barbell.

Mulsum, mulsi. Plin. wyne and hony sodden together: sweet wyne: bastarde: muscadell.

Leue mulsum. Horat.

Mulsum, si calidum bibatur, vocem permulcet: si frigidum, exasperat. Cic.

Miscere mullum. Cic. To geue one mulse honie or sweete wyne to drinke.

Mulsus, mulsa, mulsum, Adiect. Any thinge mixte with honie. Also sweete: delicate. vt Mulsa aqua. Plin. water sodde with honie. Lac mulsum. Plin. Sweete mylke.

Loqui mulsa. Plaut. To flatter: to speake fayre and flatteryng woordes.

Mulsa dicta. Plaut. Sweete woordes.

Mulsa mea, Amantis & blandientis affectus. Plaut. My sweetynge: my honie combe.

Mulseus, Adiectiuum. Sweete lyke hony. vt Mulsea aqua. Col.

Mulseus sapor. Colum. Plin. A sweete taste, lyke honie.

Multa, multæ. fœm. gen. Varro. A penaltie: a fyne: a mercement or forfaite.

Certatio multæ, Vide CERTO, certas.

Irrogatio multæ. Cic. The setting of a fyne, or mercement.

Committere multã. Cic. To doe somewhat for whiche he shall be condemned to pay a fyne.

Grauem multam depellere alicui. Cic.

Dicere multam, Vide DICO. Exposcere. Catul.

Imponere, Vide IMPONO. Indicere. Plin.

Irrogare. Liu. To condemne one to paie a fyne: to amerce.

Multare multa & pœna. Cic. To condemne in a fyne, and an other punishment also.

Petere multam. Cic. To require to haue one condemned in a fyne or forfaite.

Sufferre multam legis. Cic. To sustein the penaltie of the lawe.

Hæc multa ei esto, vino viginti dies
Vt careat. Plaut. Let him haue this penaltie, that he shal drinke no wyne these. xx. daies.

Multatítius, Adiectiuum. vt Multatitia pecunia. Liu. A fyne or forfayte.

Multo, multas, multâre. To punyth: to punishe by purse: to condemne: to put to a fyne: to intreate yll: to vexe: to put to payne.

Çonstruitur cum genitiuo, aliquando cum ablatiuo.

Malè multare aliquos. Cic. To handle them yll.

Exilio aliquem multare. Tacit. To punishe by banishment: to condemne to banishment.

Stultitia fama multatur. Cecinna Ciceroni. Folie is punished by infamie.

Magno atque solido multat infortunio. Plaut. He doth him some great and grieuous mischiefe.

Morte multare. Cic. To punishe by death.

Seipsum morte potius, quàm sempiterno dolore multare. Ci.

Vitia hominum atque fraudes damnis, ignominijs, vinculis, verberibus, exilijs, morte multantur. Cic. Are punished by.

Pecunia multare. Curtius, To punish by the purse: to sette at a fyne.

Verberibus aliquem multare. Tacit. To punish with strypes.

Multari virgis. Liuius. To be beaten with roddes.

¶ Multare, To depryue or cast out of. vt, Multari patria. Virg. To banish out of his countrey.

Mulierem dote multauit. Plin. He put the woman from hir doweric.

Multantur bonis omnibus exules. Cicero. The banished men were put from all their goodes.

Stipendia multare. Cic. To depryue of his wages.

¶ Omnem familiam multauit vsque ad mortem. Terent. He hath beaten all the house to death.

Boues iniquitate operis maximè multantur. Colu. Oxen are moste greened, or put to most paine, when theyr labour is not euen, but by pluckes and fyttes.

¶ Male multare agrum. Colu. To husbande, or handle the ground negligently.

Multor, multâris, multári, Deponens, Idem. Sueton.

Multâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Put to a fyne: condemned to paié a forfeyte: punished.

Multatum exilio maleficium. Cic. A wicked acte punished by banishment.

Multata consilia à fortuna. Cic. Purposes by the malice of fortune, tourned to ones harme.

Multatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A puttyng to a fyne: a punishyng by the purse: a condemnynge to paie a forfaite.

Multus, multa, multum, Plaut. Much: many.

Si hoc paruissent, homines essent minus multi mali. Fewer would be yll.

Minus, vel Minime multi, Vide MINOR in PARVVS.

Multis fortissimis viris. Cic. Many most valiant men.

Nimium multi, Vide NIMIS.

Vna de multis. Horatius.

Vnus è multis. Horat. One amonge a great number.

Multus in eo fuit, siue in ea re. Cic. He stayed longe in that mattier: or, he spake much, or at large of that mattier.

In opere multus. Salust. Often in busines: very muche occupied.

¶ Multa, Id est, multa verba. Horat. Non est quod multa loquamur. we haue not neede to vse many woordes.

Satis multa. Cic. Nimis multa. Cic.

¶ Multa pro multum: vt, Reluctans multa. Virg. Striuinge muche.

Haud multa moratus. Virg. Not tarieynge longe.

¶ Amictus multus. Virg. Aura. Horat.

Arte multa vix reuulsus à scopulo. Virg.

Bacchо multo hilarans conuiuia. Virgil. with great plentie of wyne. Cædes. Virg. Great slaughter.

Capitum multorum bellua. Horatius. A beaste with many heades. Pauca tibi è multis expediam dictis. Virg.

Multus sermo ad multum diem. Cic. we had longe talke together vntill a great peece of the day was spent.

Multo denique die per exploratores Cæsar cognouit & montem à suis teneri, &c. Cæsar. At the lengthe after it was farre dayes, Cæsar vnderstoode, &c.

Dolore multo corrupta voluptas. Horat.

Grandine multa crepitant nimbi. Virg.

Hominum multorum mores vidit. Horat.

Herbæ multæ prodigus locus. Horat. A place bryngynge foorth great stooze of grasse.

Tanti, támque multi ignes. Cic. Incommoda multa. Horat.

Lachrymis non sine multis noctes agit. Horat. Laus. Horat.

Cum multa libertate notare aliquẽ. Horat. Litura. Horat.

Lumine multo manifestus. Virg.

Multa luce reuecti hoſtes. Tacit. The enemies returnynge agayne when it was farre dayes.
Mala multa precatus. Horat. wyſhyng much euill to him.
Multo mane. Cic. Early in the mornyng.
Merces multa. Horat.
Millia multa dare lethe. Virg. To kill many a thouſande.
Multis modis reprehendi poteſt. Cicero. It may be reproued ſundry wayes.
Nomen tuum multum eſt in his locis. Cicero. You be muche ſpoken of in thoſe quarters.
Nominis multi homo. Horat. A man of great renoume.
Multa nocte cum Vibullio veni ad Pompeium. Cic. Late in the night I came with Vibullius to Pompei.
De nocte multa profectum eſſe ad Cæſarem. Cic. To haue gone to Cæſar late in the night.
Odore multo ſumat ara. Horat.
Pars multa mei. Horat. A greate parte of me.
Quibus efficitur, multis partibus ſolem maiorem eſſe quàm terram. Cic. wherby it is proued that the ſunne is far greater then the earth is.
Prælia multa conferimus. Virg.
Præmia multa ferre. Horat. To haue great rewardes.
Prece multa proſequi aliquem. Horat.
Promiſſa multa. Horat.
Multæ, copioſæ, variæq; rationes. Cic.
Res multæ officient tibi. Horat.
Riſus multus. Horat. Greate laughter.
Sale multo defricuit. Horat.
Veneri dicito multam meis verbis ſalutem. Plaut. Salute my ſweete loue hartely in my name.
Sermonem multum habere de aliquo. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To haue longe talke of one.
Sudoris multi eſt res illa. Cic. That is a mattier of muche difficultie.
Multo tanto miſerior. Plaut. Twyſe ſo wretched.
Tellure multa diues. Horat. Riche of landes.
Crebræ, multæq; toto corpore intextæ ſunt venæ. Cic.
Multa verba fecimus. Plaut. wee talked much.
Virtus multa. Virg. Greate.
Vi multa reuulſum gubernaculũ. Virg. with great ſtrength.
Vtilitates multæ, & magnæ conſecutæ ſunt. Cic. Many and greate.
¶ Radice multa, craſſaq;. Plin. Hauyng a greate and thicke roote.

Multum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Muche: a longe ſeaſon.
Multum admodum. Cic. Very much.
Non ita multum. Cic. Not very long time.
Nebula erat ad multum diei. Liu. It was cloudie vntill it was farre dayes.
¶ Multum celer medicus. Horat. A very ſpeedy phiſition.
Homo multum demiſſus. Horat.
Diſsimiles multum. Horat. Farre vnlyke.
Parentes multum miſeri. Ouid. Securus multum. Tibul.
¶ Abeſt ab ijs multum, Vide ABSVM.
Amare multum. Plaut. To loue much.
Multum & diu cogitate. Cic. To muſe much and long with himſelfe.
Non multum differens ab Indico. Plin. Differyng but lytle from. Dolitura multum Neæra. Horat.
Multum excellunt virtutes. Cic.
Fleuit multum. Plin. iunior. He did weepe bitterly.
Multum ineptus labor. Plin. iun.
Non tam multum in iſtis rebus intelligo. Cic.
Obiurgabo multum. Plaut. I wyll chyde him earneſtly.
Longè multumq; præſtet mens, atque ratio. Cic.
Multum prouidere in poſterũ. Cic. To foreſee and prouide longe before for that is to come.
Multum ſæpe quæſita ac difficilis res. Cic. An harde mattier long and often ſought for.
Non multum eſt, vnũ ſi præſto togatũ. Mart. It is no greate mattier, if, &c.
Salue multum. Plaut. God ſpeede hartely: god geue you an hundred good morowes.
Longe omnes multúmque ſuperare. Cic. Farre and exceedyng much to paſſe all other.

Tacuit multum. Plin. iunior. He helde his peace a greate whyle.
Multum me in ſilentio tenui. Plin. I healde my peace a lõg tyme.
Multum valete, multa verba fecimus. Plau. Farewel hartely, wee haue talked a great whyle.
Viuam tecum multum. Cic. I will be much conuerſant with you.
Cum Diodoro Stoico multum à puero fuit. Cic. He was euer frõ his childehood much conuerſant with Diodorus.
Quòd P. Sulpitio vtebare multum. Cic. Becauſe you weare very familiar with Sulpitius.

Multò, Aduerbiũ, cum dictionibus Alius, aliter, ſecus, antè, pòſt, præſto, malo, antecedo, excello, & ſimilibus ſuperlatiuam vim habentibus, elegantem dicendi vim habet.
Multò aliter. Terent. Farre otherwyſe.
Multò antè quàm profectus es. Cic. Longe before you departed.
Ad me, ac multò etiam magis ad vos. Cic.
Me nunc perinde appellas, quaſi multò pòſt videris. Plaut. You ſo ſpeake to me now, as though you had not ſeene me longe ſenſe.
Non multò pòſt quàm tu à me diſceſsiſti. Cic. Not long after that, &c.
Multò ſecus euenit. Cic. It happened farre otherwyſe.
Virtutem omnibus rebus multò anteponentes. Cic. Preferryng vertue farre aboue all other thynges.
Multò præſtat beneficij, quàm maleficij memorem eſſe. Sal. It is farre better to be mindefull.
¶ Multò, comparatiuo etiam iungitur. Cic. Multò profectò magis in veris patribus faciendum.
Obſequium multò moleſtius. Cic.
Citius multò. Lucret. Much ſooner.
Ferocius multò. Ouid. Maius multò. Virg.
Multò minus mouebant minæ. Cic.
Multò minoris vendidit. Cic. He ſolde it for much leſſe.
Multò prius. Lucret. Longe before.
Eniteſcis multò pulchrior. Horat. Much fayrer.
Splendidius multò eſt. Horat. Multò ſuauius. Horat.
¶ Multò, elegantiſsimè ſuperlatiuo iungitur. Plaut. Quæ tibi mulier videtur multò ſapientiſsima? what woman ſemeth to thee farre to paſſe all other in wiſedome?
Multóque primum in aliquibus deficiunt dentes. Plin. The teeth fayle in ſome very ſoone.
Illud mihi multò maximum eſt quod mihi pollicitus eſt ipſus natus. Terent. This is it that aboue all other things I moſte ſtay vpon.
In ciuitate totius Siciliæ multò maxima. Ci. In the greateſt citie of al Sicilie.
Lux multò gratiſsima. Horat.
Multò grauiſsimus ſopor. Lucret.
Multò maxima pars eorum qui in tabernis ſunt. Cicero. The greateſt parte of them which, &c.

Multitũdo, pen. prod. multitúdinis, fœ. gen. Cic. A multitude: a great number.
Circunfuſa multitudo. Quint. A multitude ſtandyng rounde aboute one.
Conſternata & pauida multitudo, Vide CONSTERNO.
Imperita multitudo, Vide IMPERITVS.
Vaga multitudo. Quint. Amputare multitudinem. Cic.
Multitudinem hominum cogere. Cic. To aſſemble a great number of men together.
Cauſarũ multitudo pertimeſcenda eſt: eſt enim infinita. Cic.

Multéſima pars. Lucr. Quàm ſit paruula pars, & quàm multeſima. How litle, or how exceedyng great a parte is.

Multángulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Luc. That hath many corners.

Multibarbus. Apul. He that hath much heare on his beарde.

Multíbibus, pen. cor. Plaut. He that drinketh much: a greate drynker.

Multicauãtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. Full of holes.

Multícauus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Ouid.

Multicaulis, & hoc multicaule: vt Multicaulis herba. Plin. An hearbe hauyng many ſtalkes.

Multícolor, pen. cor. huius multicolôris, pen. prod. om. ge. Plin. Of diuers colours.

Multifácio, multifacis, penul.corr.multifácere. Cato. To make much of: to esteeme much.
Multifarius, Adiectiuum. Gel. Diuers in maners & conditions: many wayes deuided.
Multifariè, Aduerbiũ. Plin. In many waies: in many fashions.
Multifariam, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Sueton. Cic.
Múltifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bearyng abundantly, or many thynges.
Multífidus, pen.cor. Ex Multus & Findo compositum. Plin. Hauyng mane clittes, cliftes, or creuises: diuided in many partes: full of scotches.
Multifidus dens. Martial. The tooth syde of a combe.
Discrimen multifidum. Claudian. Manyfolde daunger.
Fluuius multifidus. Luca. A riuer hauyng many streemes.
Quercus multifida. Stat.
Multíforis, & hoc multífore, pen.corr. Plin. That hath many holes.
Multíforus, pen.cor. Idem. Ouid.
Tibia multifora. Seneca. A pype with many holes.
Multiformis, & hoc multiforme. Plin. Of many fashions or figures.
Partus multiformes. Plin.
Species multiformes. Colum.
Multifórmiter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Gell. Diuersely: in diuers fashions.
Multígenus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of diuers kindes. Plinius, Multa hæc & multigena terrestrium volucrúmque vita. The life of beastes and birdes of sundrie and diuers fashiõs.
Multigéneris, & hoc multigénere, pen. corr. Idem. Plaut.
Multíiugis, & hoc multíjuge: siue Multíjugus, pen.cor. Adiect. Apul. Diuers: manifolde: of many sortes.
Multijuges epistolæ. Cicero. Letters intreatynge of sundry matters.
Multiloquus. Full of speeche: a great talker.
Multímodus, pen.cor. Adiect. Liu. Of diuers sortes, fashions, or maners.
Multinûmus, pen.prod. Adiect. Hauyng much money, or that wherwith much money is gotten. vt Multinumi asini. Varr. Asses with which much money is gotten.
Multipartîtus, pe.prod. Adiect. Plin. Deuided in many partes.
Múltipes, pen.cor. multípedis: vel Multípeda, multípedæ, pen. cor. Plin. That hath many feete.
Múltiplex, pen.cor. multíplicis, pen.cor. om.gen. Sueto. Manyfolde: of diuers and sundrie sortes.
Multiplex animus: cui Vnus idémque animus opponitur. Cic. A variable and chaungeable minde.
Auri multiplicis thoraca tulit. Sil.
Curas multiplices voluebat animo. Catu. He reuolued many carefull thynges in his minde.
Magna & multiplex disciplina. Cic. A learnyng greate and full of varitie, or intreating of diuers & sundry matters.
Domus multiplex. Ouid. Fœtus multiplices. Cic.
Ingenium multiplex & tortuosum. Cic. A variable and intricate witte.
Lapsu multiplici & erratico serpere. Cic.
Mutatio multiplex. Plin. Nexus multiplex. Plin.
Multiplex, copiosus, & varius Plato. Cic. Plato was plentifull, copious, and ful of varietie.
Anceps & multiplex verborum potestas in ambiguis. Author ad Heren. Doubtfull signification of woordes and that may be interpreted diuers wayes.
Ratio disputandi multiplex. Cic. The manifolde maners or fashions of disputyng.
Varia res & multiplex. Cic. A thynge that hath diuers and many poyntes in it.
Sermones multiplices varijq;. Cic.
Spatium multiplex transcurrere. Lucret.
Terror multiplex. Liu.
Multipliciter, penult.corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Diuerfly: in many sortes.
Multíplico, multíplicas, pen.cor. multiplicâre. Plin. To multiply: to make much more: to augment: to increase.
Aes alienum multiplicare. Cæsar. To runne more and more in debte.
Flumina collectis multiplicantur aquis. Ouid.
Gloriam multiplicare. Cicero. To augment or increase ones glorie.
Grauitas authoris honorem multiplicat. Ouid.
Suas vires multiplicare. Ouid.
Voces acceptas multiplicare. Plin. To double or multiplie the voyces that it receiueth.
Multiplicâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Multiplied: augmented. vt Auxilijs multiplicatis, aucto exercitu. Plancus Ciceroni.
Multiplicata domus. Cic. An house augmented or increased with company and number of persons.
Mala multiplicata. Ouid.
Multiplicatio, onis. f.g. Verbale. Colum. Multiplyng or augmentyng.
Ex multiplicatione efficere summam aliquam. Colum.
Multiplicábilis, & hoc multiplicábile, pen.cor. Cic. That may be multiplied or augmented.
Multípotens, pen.cor. multipotentis, om.gen. Plaut. Of greate power: that may doo much.
Multísonus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Martial. Hauyng a great, or many soundes.
Catenæ multisonæ. Stat. That maketh a great noyse or ringyng. Sistrum multisonum. Stat.
Multisonôrus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Claud. That maketh a greate noyse or sounde.
Multíuagus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plin. Wandryng much abroade.
Multiuagus lunæ flexus. Plin.
Domus multiuagæ Scytharum. Sene. The wandryng tentes of the Scythians vsing to shift from place to place.
Gradus multiuagus. Stat.
Multíuolus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Catull. Of sundry mindes: that willeth and desyreth many thynges.
Multiuola mulier. A woman hauyng many myndes: mutable: vnconstant: now wyllyng this now that.
Multópere, pen.cor. ea forma dixit Plautus, qua Magnopere dicimus. Very greatly.
Multitia, multiorum, Pluraliter tantum, neut.gen. Iuuen. Garmentes made of fine threade or silke that women vsed.

Plus, neutri generis in singulari numero: in plurali verò, hi & hæ plures, & hæc plura vel pluria. Comparatiuus gradus est à Multus. Cic. More: many.
Tantum, & plus etiam ipse mihi deberet. Cic.
¶ Nominatiuo aliquando iungitur. Liu. Paulò plus trecenta vehicula amissa. Not muche aboue. 300. wagons weare lost.
Plus decem millia capta. Liu. Aboue ten thousande weare taken.
¶ Genitiuo, iuxta regulam communem: vt Plus plaustrorum. Plautus.
Plus sapientiæ. Plaut. More wysedome.
Plus virium habet alius alio. Cic. More strength.
¶ Accusatiuo. Terent.
Plus quingentos colaphos infregit mihi. He gaue me aboue 500. blowes.
Aberat acies eorum paulò plus quingentos passus. Liu. A little more then fiue myle of.
Quum plus annum æger fuisset. Liu. when he had ben sicke aboue a yere.
Plus annũm obtinere prouinciam. Cic.
Plus partem dimidiam ex quinquaginta millibus hominum cæsam. Liu. Of fiftie thousande more then half flayne.
¶ Ablatiuo. Terent. Dies triginta, aut plus eo in naui fui. Thyrtie dayes space or aboue.
Tecum anno plus vixit. Cicero. He lyued with you aboue an yere.
Plus viginti vulneribus acceptis. Cic.
Plus æquo. Cic. More then reason.
Dimidio plus scripsit. Cic. He wrate more by halfe.
Nihilo plus. Plaut.
Nimio plus, Vide NIMIS.
Paulo plus. Author ad Heren. A little more.
Media plus parte. Ouid. More by halfe.
¶ Plus, verbis iunctum. Cic. Et hercle ita fecit, vel plus etiam quàm dixit.
Proficit plus ad misericordiam. Cic. It more procureth to moue pitie.

Vt cum matre vnà plus eſſet. Teren. That he might be longer time with his mother.
Plus noceas tibi, dum ferias illos. Plaut.
Plus ſcis quid facto opus eſt. Terent. Thou knoweſt better what is to be done.
Vna litera plus ſum quàm medicus. Plaut. Id eſt, mendicus.
Plus vides. Terent.
¶ Ne quid plus minúſue faxit. Terent. That he may doo no more, nor leſſe.
Venerunt plúſue minúſue duæ. Mart. There came aboute two of them.
Plus minus, ſine coniunctione frequentius legitur, pro Plus minúſue, hoc eſt Circiter: vt Dies plus minus triginta: pro eo quod eſt Paulo plus, aut paulo minus, hoc eſt Circiter. Plin. About thirtie dayes ſpace.
Plus minus opus quàm erat, multò dixeram. Plaut. I ſpake muche leſſe then was requiſite.
Quem plus pluſque in dies diligo. Cic. Whome I loue euery day more and more.
Plus quàm, Vnica dictio eſt, uel duæ. Terent. Hei video vxorem: penè plus quàm ſat erat.
Iam caleſces plus ſatis. Terent. Now thou wilt be to hotte.
¶ Pluris, genitiuus, verbis æſtimandi & pretij frequenter iungitur. Plaut. Pluris eſt, quàm quanti empta eſt. She is more wooꝛth then was payed foꝛ hir.
Eóque eſt noſtra pluris authoritas. Cic. And ſo muche of the more eſtimation oꝛ foꝛce is our authoꝛitie.
Pluris eſſe contendat dulcedinem corporis. Cicero. He might contende that the pleaſantneſſe of the body is of more value and pꝛice.
Pluris æſtimare. Cic. To eſteeme more: to ſet more by.
Pluris dimidio addicitur. Cic.
Pluris ædificamus. Colum. Our buyldynge is more coſtly and chargeable.
Multo pluris eſt nunc ager, quàm tunc fuit. Cic. Grounde is much deerer now than it was at that time.
Pluris feci te ipſum, ex quo tempore tu me diligere cœpiſti. Cic. I haue eſteemed you more, ſens that you, &c.
Habetur pluris hic quàm alius. Cic.
Pluris putare quod vtile videatur, quàm quod honeſtum. Cic. To thynke of more value, oꝛ better.
¶ Plures pro multi, paſsim apud authores legitur. Plin. Aquatilium tegmenta plura ſunt.
Plures & Pauci, contraria. Author ad Herennium.
Plura dicam de peccatis tuis. Terentius. I wyll ſpeake more largely of.
Colores plures in columba videri ſentio. Cic.
Summus dolor plures dies manere non poteſt. Cic. Extreme griefe can not longe continue.
Pluribus verbis aliquid petere. Cic. In many wooꝛdes to deſyꝛe a thyng.
Plurifariam, Aduerbium. Sueto. Many wayes: in many places.
Plurâlis, & hoc plurâle, pen. prod. Of many. vt Pluralis numerus. Quintilian. The plurall number.
Pluratíuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem: vt Pluratiuus numemerus. Macrob.
Plúſculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ à Plus. A litle more. Terentius, Pluſcula ſupellectile opus eſt.
Pluſculum, Subſtantiuum, neut. gen. Colum. Exiguum aceti, & pluſculum mellis adijciunt. And ſomwhat a greater poꝛtion of hony.
Negotij pluſculum in quibuſdam cauſis eſt. Cic.
Pluſculum, Aduerbium. Plautus, Inuitauit ſeſe in cœna pluſculũ. He dꝛanke ſomwhat to muche at ſupper.
Pluſculum etiam quàm concedit veritas, amori noſtro largiare. Cic. Geue ſomewhat more foꝛ our loues ſake, then trueth permitteth: foꝛ the loue that is between vs, do ſomwhat more, then trueth.
Plúrimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum ſuperlatiuum à Multus. Moſt of all: very much: many.
Labor plurimus. Horat. Very much labour.
Plurima ſtragula. Cic. Many clothes.
Atticæ plurimam ſalutem. Valer. Cic.
¶ Collis plurimus vrbi imminet. Virg. A long hil is nigh to to the citie.



¶ Plurimi, genitiuus, verbis æſtimandi iungitur: vt Plurimi æſtimare. Cic. Very greatly to eſteeme: to ſet very much by.
¶ In publicanorum cauſis vel plurimum ætatis meæ verſor. Cic. I haue and doo yet ſpende the moſte parte of my time oꝛ life in defendyng the cauſes of.
Plurimum & Minimum, contraria. Cic.
Plurimum, Aduerbium. Terent. Very much.
-ecquid nos amas
De fidicina iſthac? THA. plurimum merito tuo. Very much as you haue well deſerued.
Hoc ego vtor vno omnium plurimum. Cic. I vſe this one thyng moſt of all other.
Longè, longéque plurimum, Vide LONGVS.
Diligere plurimum aliquem. Cic.
Poſſe plurimum dignitate apud aliquem. Cic.
Præſtabat plurimum alijs in muliebri corpore pingendo Zeuſis. Cic. He exceedyng much paſſed all other.
¶ Ibi plurimum eſt. Terent. He is there foꝛ the moſt parte: oꝛ very much.
**Mulus**, muli, m.g. Plin. A mule.
Clitellarius mulus, Vide CLITELLAE.
Clitellis aptior mulus. Columel.
Curto mulo ire. Horat.
Peruehi Romam mulo. Cic. To ryde on a mule to Rome.
¶ Mulus, piſcis, Vide MVLLVS.
¶ Muli Mariani. Frontin. Foꝛkes on which men dyd truſſe and beare fardels.
Mula, mulæ, f.g. Plin. A mule gotten of an hoꝛſe and female aſſe. Colum. In Syꝛia, as Ariſtotle wꝛiteth, mules do both get and bꝛyng fooꝛth foles.
Carrucaria mula, Vide CARRVS.
Lutulenta mula. Martial. A mule all be rayed and durtie.
Mundæ nitet vngula mulæ. Iuuenal.
Calceare mulas, Vide Calceo in CALX, pro poſteriore parte pedis.
Mulâris & hoc mulâre, pen. prod. Colum. Perteining to a mule
Mulio, muliônis, m.g. Iuuenal. A dꝛiuer oꝛ keeper of mules: a mulettour.
¶ Mulio. Plin. A kinde of gnattes.
Muliónius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That belongeth to a mulettour.
**Mundus**, Adiectiuum. Terent. Cleane: neate.
-nihil videtur mundius,
Nec magis compoſitum quicquam. Terent.
Mundus & elegans vir. Cic. A minion and trimme felow.
Corpore mundo culta fœmina. Lucret.
Cœnæ mundæ. Horat. Supellex munda. Hora.
Mundior iuſto cultus. Liu. Ouer fine and trimme apparell.
Mundus, mundi, m.gen. Subſtantiuum. Lio. The whole attyre, iewels, oꝛ oꝛnamentes of a woman.
¶ Mundus etiam dicitur cælum, & quicquid cæli ambitu continetur. Plin. The wooꝛlde: the ſkie.
Arx ſiderea mundi. Ouid. The ſkie oꝛ firmament.
Cardo mundi. Ouid. The pole.
Declinationes mundi. Colu. The climes of the firmament.
Fabricator mundi. Ouid.
Lumina clariſsima mundi, Liber & alma Ceres, hoc eſt Sol & Luna. Virg.
Machina mundi. Lucret.
Mœnia flammantia mundi. Lucret. The circuite of the ſky, oꝛ firmament.
Moles operoſa mundi. Ouid.
Oculus mundi, Sol. Ouid.
Orbis mundi. Virg.
Regio vltima magni mundi. Ouid.
Ruina mundi. Lucan. Species ſerena mundi. Lucret.
Vetuſtas arcana mundi. Stat.
Vigiles mundi, Sol & Luna. Lucret.
¶ Aeternus mundus. Seneca.
Annoſus. Seneca. Compoſitus. Quint.
Arduus. Virgil. Concitatus. Seneca.
Capax. Ouid. Diues. Ouid.
Citatus. Seneca. Genitalis. Sil.
Immenſi mundi publica lux, Sol. Ouid.
Magni primordia mundi. Ouid.

Pulcherrimus mundus. Claud.
Stelliger mundus. Seneca.
Triformis mundi regna. Ouid.
Triplex mũdus. Ouid. **The worlde diuided in three partes.**
Vastus mundus. Ouid.
¶ Administrare & regere mundum. Cic.
Attollit se mundus. Plin.
Magnitudinem mundi metiri. Cic.
Nasci mundum, & deficere. Quintil.
Sol negat officium mundo. Ouid. **The sunne shineth not.**
Lumina mundo præbet Titan. Ouid.
Phœbus diem reddit mundo. Seneca.
Rubescit mundus. Ouid.

Mundânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. **worldly or of the worlde.**

Múndulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plautus. **Nette: fine: minion: ouer curious in trimmyng him selfe.**

Mùnditer, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. **Cleanely.**

Mundítia, mundítiæ: vel Mundíties, mũditiéi, f. g. Plaut. **Cleanenesse: pitchednesse.**
Adhibenda munditia est, nõ odiosa, neq; exquisita nimis. Cic.
Elegantia & munditia. Cic.
Lautitia, munditia, elegantia. Cic.
Munditie mundior. Catull.
Minimè viriles munditiæ. Claud. **Effeminate pitchednesse.**
Capimur munditijs. Ouid.
Munditias facere. Cato. **To make nette and cleane.**

Mundo, mundas, mundâre. Plin. **To wipe: to make cleane.**

Mundifico, aui, are. **To clense.**

Munerarius, Munero, muneras, &c. Vide MVNVS.

Mungo, mungis, munxi, munctum, mungere. Cato. **To make cleane, properly the nose.**

Munia, Municeps, Municipium, Munifex, Munificentia, Munificus, &c. Vide MVNVS.

Munio, munis, muníui, munitum, pen. prod. munîre. Plaut. **To fortifie: to fense: to streigthen: to repayre: to prepare.**
Munire à frigore. Columel. **To salfe or defende from colde.**
Hortum ab incursu hominum pecudúmque munire. Colum. **To inclose his gardẽ that mẽ or beastes breake not in.**
Ad aliqua tempora se munire. Cic. **To arme himselfe against any daungerous time.**
Mirificis molibus munire aditus insulæ. Cic.
Ad hoc nefarium facinus aditum sibi alijs sceleribus antè muniuit. Cic. **By doeyng sundrie other mischiefes, he prepared or made way to, &c.**
Castra munire. Cæs. **To fortifie a campe.**
Iter munire. Liu.
Viam munire. Cicer. **To make the way so that one can not passe: also to streingthen the waye that one may easely passe: to paue or make a causey.**
Munire viam, per translationem. Quintil. **To prepare a way.**
Alia sibi ratione viam munire ad stuprum cœpit. Cic.
Contra auium minorũ morsus munitur vallo aristarum. Cic.

Munîtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. **Made stronge: fortified: fensed.**
Munitior ad custodiendam vitam suam. Cic.
Nihil tam munitum, quod nõ expugnari possit. Cic. **Nothing is so stronge or well fortified.**
Contra hostes septus & munitus. Cic.
A propinquis munitus. Cic. Vide A.
Amicis non paucis munitus. Ouid.
Partis & fundatis amicitijs fretũ ac munitũ esse oportet. Cic.
Beneuolentia hominum firmissima muniti sumus. Cic. **we be fortified or armed with the sure good will of men.**
Quid faciet nullo munita puella timore? Propertius. **what shal a girle doe that hath no feare at all?**
Castella munita. Cic.
Munitissima arx. Liu.
Quorum authoritate, quæ deliquisset, munita fore sperabat. Salust. **By whose authoritie he hoped to be saulfed from punishmẽt, for such things as he had done amisse: whose authoritie he hoped shoulde be as a buckler to saue him from punishment for his ill doeynges.**
Clausa satis & munita aliquibus domus. Cic.
Iter munitum. Sil. **A saulfe iourney.**



Libertas leuitate legum munita. Cic.
Munitissimus habendi Senatus locus. Cic. **A moste stronge and saulfe place to holde a Senate in.**
Oppidum munitissimum oppugnare. Cic. **Excedyng stroge.**
Palpebræ tanquam vallo pilorum munitæ sunt. Cic.
Sapientia munitũ pectus gerere. Cic. **To haue an harte fortified with wisedome.**
Munitissimus portus. Cic.
Virtute & sapientia sic munitus est, vt nullo egeat, &c. Cic. **He is so well fortified or armed with vertue and wisedome.**
Via ad Consulatum munita. Cic. **A waye made to attaine the Consulshippe.**

Munitio, onis, Verbale. Cæs. **A munition or fortification: a forte or stronge holde.**
Loci munitio. Quintil.
Operibus, munitionibusq; sepire vrbem. Cic. **To make stroge bulwarkes about a towne.**
Ex viarum munitione quæstum facere. Cic.
Munitione ac mole lapidum disiunctus à mari fons. Cic.

Munîtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Liu. **He that doth fortifie.**

Munîto, munítas, pen. prod. munitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic.

Munîmen, pen. prod. muníminis, n. g. Virgil. **A fortification or munition.**
Hoc effusos munimen ad imbres. Virg.
Munimen nullo quassabile ferro. Lucan.

Munimentum, munimenti, Idem. Liu.
Hortis extruunt munimenta. Colu. **They make fense about their gardens.**
Tenere se munimentis. Tacit. **To keepe him selfe within the forte or holde.**
Togæ munimenta. Iuuenal. **Garde robes.**

Munus, múneris, pen. corr. n. g. Terent. **A gifte: a present: a charge, dutie, or office: a benefite or friendly pleasure done to one.**
Beneficia parentum, deorum immortalium munera. Cic.
¶ Acceptissima munera. Ouid.
Cæca munera fortunæ. Senec. **The blinde giftes of fortune.**
Exiguum munus. Ouid.
Funestum. Ouid.
Inenarrabile munus. Mart.
Leue munus. Ouid.
Miserabile. Stat.
Nocitura munera. Ouid.
Pexa munera, Vide PECTO.
Pretiosa. Lactant.
Regale munus. Seneca.
Triste munus. Ouid.
Extremum. Virgil.
Inania munera, Vide Inanis.
Intemerata munera. Virg.
Memorabile. Ouid.
Naturale munus decoris. Ouid.
Opulentum munus. Capella.
Popularia. Cic.
Publica. Ouid.
Secreta munera. Iuuenal.
Votiua munera. Ouid.
¶ Accipere aliquid in muneribus, Vide ACCIPIO.
Quod munus Reip. afferre maius meliúsue possumus, quàm si, &c. Cic. **what greater or better pleasure can we doe to the common weale.**
Augere verbis munus, Vide AVGEO.
Paruo munere beare aliquem. Horat.
Illa dei munus bene cedere sensit. Ouid.
Certare muneribus. Virg. **To contende who may geue most, or excelle the other in geuynge.**
Contendere cum aliquo muneribus, Vide CONTENDO.
Corrũpere aliquẽ muneribus. Horat. **To corrupt with bribes**
Magnis muneribus cumulare aliquem. Virgil. **To geue one many great giftes.**
Supremis muneribus decorare aliquem. Virgil.
Despicere munus alicuius. Ouid.
Dignum munus dare alicui. Virgil.
Mirificum munus populo dare. Cic.
Dare aliquid muneri. Quintil. **To geue as a present.**
Præstanti munere donat iuuenem. Virgil.
Promisso munere donare aliquem. Virgil. **To geue one a reward promised.**
Pingui donatus munere. Horat.
Diuino munere Reipub. donatum videri. Cicer. **To seeme to be geuen of God vnto the common weale.**
Exequiarum munus eripere. Cic. **Not to suffer funerall obsequies to be done for one.**
Ferre munera templis. Virgil.

Lenire muneribus multitudinem imperitam. Cicer. with giftes to pleaſe.
Mittit homini munera ſatis largé. Cic.
Mitttere aliquid muneri alicui. Catullus. To ſende as a gifte or preſent.
Fœdum munus obtrudere alicui. Claud.
Offerre aliquid muneri. Quintil. To offer as a gifte or preſent to one.
Ornare munus verbis, Vide ORNO.
Parta meæ Veneri ſunt munera. Virgil.
Penſare munus munere. Ouid. To recompenſe one good turne with an other.
Munera placant hominéſque, deóſque. Ouid.
Poſcere munus aliquem. Ouid. To deſire a gifte of one.
Seruabere munere noſtro. Ouid. By my benefite.
Soluere munus alicui. Ouid. Sordent tibi munera noſtra. Virg.
Spernere munus. Virgil.
Terræ munere veſcimur. Horat. We be fedde by the benefite of the earth.
¶ Munus. Cic. An office or charge: a dutie.
Tũũ eſt mun⁹, tuę partes. Ci. It is your charge: it is your parte.
Hoc proprium tuũ munus eſt, vt ita erudiatur, vt & patri, & Scipioni noſtro, & tibi tam propinquo reſpondeat. Cicero.
Animi munus eſt, ratione vti. Cicer. It is the parte or office of the minde.
Inter ſe munera belli partiti ſunt. Liu. They deuided the charge and gouernment of the warre betwene them.
Ad omne officij munus inſtruere. Cic. To inſtructe and teache what one ſhould doe in all pointes of honeſt behauiour.
Vitæ munus. Cic. Omni in munere vitæ. In all aſſayres that one hath to doe in this life.
Alicui muneri atque officio præeſſe. Cic. To haue the ouerſight of an office and charge.
Tanti ac tam præclari muneris ſocietas. Cic.
Munus & onus. Cic.
¶ Munus Aedilitium. Cic. The office of the Edilehippe.
Annuum. Cic. An office or charge for an yeres ſpace.
Aſſignatum. Cicer.
Candidatorium munus, Vide CANDEO.
Grande. Horat.
Plena honorum munera. Horat.
¶ Lautè munus ſuum adminiſtrare, Vide LAVTVS.
Colere & efficere munus. Cic. To execute or doe an office.
Munus promiſſi conficere. Cic. To performe that he promiſed.
Curare munus ſuum. Plaut. To ſee to his charge or office.
Deferre munus alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To committe an office or charge to one.
Immunitatem munerum alicui dare. Cic. To exempte one frõ bearyng any office or charge.
Exequi omnia regis officia & munera. Cic.
Suſceptum Reip. munus explere. Cic. To performe the office and charge of the common weale that he hath vndertakẽ.
Ne ſui muneris Rẽpublicam faceret. Tacit. That he might not alone ſeeme to haue the gouernment of the common weale.
Fungi munere. Cic. To doe or execute an office.
Fungi munere amici. Horat. To plaie the parte of a friende: to ſhewe him ſelfe a friende.
Habere munus aliquod. Cic.
Inire munus alicuius. Virg. To vndertake the office or charge of an other.
Iniungere munus, Vide INIVNGO.
Mos Romanus etiam negotijs hoc munus inſeruit. Quintil.
Inſiſtere munus. Cic. Vide INSISTO.
Obire munus, Vide OBEO.
Orbari muneri⁹ priſtinis. Cic. To be put out of thoſe charges that he was wonte to be occupied in.
Suſceptum perfice munus. Virgil.
Perfungi munere. Cic. To doe an office.
Præbere munus alicuius. Cic.
Præponere alicui muneri aliquẽ. Cic. To apoint one to ouerſee the doeyng of a thinge.
Munus & onus profiteri. Cicer.
Fera munera belli regit Mars. Lucret.
Suſcipere munus. Quintil.
Magnum de iure reſpõdendi munus ſuſtinebat Rutilius. Cicero.



Wen looked very earneſtly that Rutilius ſhould inſtruct them in difficulte caſes of the law.
Miniſtrum tanti muneris eſſe. Cic.
Tenere ſuum munus. Cic. To kepe his office or charge ſtill.
¶ Munus. Sueton. A common play or gay ſight for the people to beholde: as in Rome weare the matches of ſwoorde players, or killing of wilde beaſtes in ope ſighe or game.
Munuſculum, pen.corr.li, n g. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little gifte or preſent: a ſmall office or charge.
Non ingrata munuſcula. Catull.
Non inuiſa munuſcula. Horat.
¶ Condonare munuſculum. Cic.
Promittere munuſcula. Catull.
Munerárius, munerárij, m.g. Suet. He that letteth out the ſighe of ſwoorde players or other like games vnto the people.
Munerâlis, & hoc munerâle, pen. prod. Pertainynge to giftes.
Vnde Muneralis lex. Plaut. A lawe forbiddynge to receiue giftes or bribes.
Múnero, múneras, pen.corr. munerâre: & Múneror, munerâris, munerári, Deponens. Plautus. Terent. To rewarde: to geue giftes to.
Me opiparè muneratus eſt. Cic. He gaue a very large preſent or gifte.
Munia, muniorum, n.g. Colum. Cic. Offices or charges due to be done of any eſtate.
Capeſſere munia, Vide CAPESSO.
Exuere impoſita munia. Tacit. To geue ouer offices committed vnto him.
Induere munia ducis. Tacit. To take on him the offices or charges of a capitaine.
Obire regis munia. Liu. To vndertake or doe the office of a kinge.
Belli pacisq; munia. Liu. Offices that men beare either in warre or peace.
Vitæ munia ſeruare recto more. Horat.
Múniceps, munícipis, pen.cor.om.gen. Cic. He that hath right or freedome to beare office in the citie of Roome.
Municipes abuſiuè nunc dicimus, ſuos cuiuſq; ciuitatis ciues. Vlpianus. Citizens or bourgelles enioynge the libertics of any citie.
Municipium, municipij, n.g. Cæſ. Cic. A citie or towne hauyng the ſame priuileges or liberties that the citie of Rome had: A citie or towne incorporate, hauyng their proper officers and lawes.
Attributi finitimus municipijs, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Municipâlis, & hoc municipále, penul. prod. Cic. Priuately belongynge to the burgeſſes of one citie.
Municipales homines. Cicero. Vnſkilfull men that haue no great vnderſtandyng.
Municipalis honeſtiſſimi generis. Cic. A burgeſſe of a verie honeſt ſtocke.
Municipalis dolor. Cic. Grieke that the bourgelles haue.
Municipale ius. The priuate law of euery citie.
Municipâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Sueton. Towne by towne.
Munífícus, munífica, munífícum, pen.cor. Plaut. Liberall: bountifull: free of gifte.
Munifica ſyluarum genera. Plin. Woodes that yelde greate fruite and commoditie.
Munificus laudis. Claudian. Free of his prayſe: that prayſeth much.
Munificus amicus. Liu. Dea munifica, Ceres. Ouid.
Opes munificæ. Ouid. Patria munifica. Liu.
Liberaliſſimus, munificentiſſimúſque fuit. Cic.
Munífice, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Largely: bountifully: liberally.
Munificè & largè dare. Cic.
Munificè & æquè tueri ſocietatẽ coniunctionis humanæ. Cic.
Rem Romanã omni tempore ac loco munificè adiuuit. Liu.
Munificè augere. Liu.
Munificè prædam largiri. Liu.
Munífico, munífícas, pen.corr. munificâre. Lucret. To inriche: to indowe with many giftes.
Múnifex, munífícis, pen.corr.om.gen. Plin. He that is not exempte from charge, but is in office.
Munificentia, munificentiæ, f.g. Plin. Liberalitie in geuynge: largeſſe:

largeſſe : bountie.
Regia munificentia. Sidonius.
Muræna, murænæ, f.g. Plin. A fiſh called a lampzey.
Grandis muræna. Martial.
Murænula. A ſmall chayne which women weare about their necke. Cælius.
Muralis, Muratus, Vide MVRVS.
Murcidus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. without aduiſement: clouthfull : fooliſh.
Murciolum, murcioli, penult.corr.n.g. Colum. The ſeede of Lentiſcus.
Murcus, ci, m.g. A clothful or ſluggiſh perſon, which cutteth of his thombe becauſe he woulde not goe to warre.
Murex, múricis, pen.corr. Plin. A ſhellfiſh, of the licour wherof purple colour was made: the purple colour it ſelfe.
Rubens murex. Virgil.
Aſro murice tinctæ lanæ. Horat. wull died of purple colour.
Fulgenti murice picta veſtis. Virgil.
Getulo murice tinctæ veſtes. Horat.
Sidonio murice tincta lana. Tibull.
Tyrióque ardebat murice lena. Virgil.
¶ Murex, pro Purpura interdum accipitur. Virgil. A garment of purple.
Aurato præfulgens murice. Sil. Goodly to beholde with a robe of purple wrought with golde.
¶ Murex. Virgil. The harpneſſe of a rocke. vt, Acuto in murice remi crepuerunt. Virgil.
¶ Murices. Curtius. Caltrappes like three Iron pzickes ſo ioyned, that being thzowen, one alway ſtandeth vpzight.
Ferreos murices ſpargere. Valer. Max.
Muricâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pointed harpe like a caltrappe vſed in warre. Plin. Spinoſa muricatis cacuminibus.
Muricati greſſus. Dzedfull ſteppes.
Muricâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Columel. Vertice muricatim intorto. Hauing the toppe croked like the fiſhe Murex.
Murilégulus, pen. cor. Iuſtinianus. He that gathereth the fiſhes called Murices.
Muria, muriæ, f.g. Mart. A maner of ſauce made of the fatte of certaine fiſhes.
¶ Muria, Aqua ſalſa, ſiue ſalſugo. Colum. Plin. Bzine.
Múries, muriéi, Idem. Cato.
Muriáticus, pen.corr. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. Being long in bzine.
Murilegulus, Vide MVREX.
Murina, múrinæ: vel Myrina, myrinę, pen.cor. f.g. Plin. A wine mixed with ſwete ſpices like hypocras.
Murinus, Adiectiuum. Hauing a ſweete ſauour like to Hypocras or ſpiced wyne. vt, Murinus odor. Plaut.
Murinus, à mure, Vide MVS.
Murmulonica ſcuta. Tergates wherwith men fought vpon walles.
Murmur, múrmuris, pen.corr.n.g. Quintil. The noyſe of water renning, or of any other like thing.
Maris murmur. Cic. The roaring of the ſea.
Vocis paruæ murmura. Ouid. Incertum murmur. Quintil.
Ingens murmur erat in ædibus. Ouid. There was a greate hũming or noyſe in the houſe.
Altum murmur. Seneca.
Cæca murmura. Virgil. Minitans murmur. Cic.
Clauſo murmure raucus. Perſ. Modicum. Iuuenal.
Fera murmura. Propert. Mœſtum. Valer. Flac.
Fractum murmur. Stat. Querulum. Seneca.
Fragoſa murmura. Claud. Rabidum. Valer. Flac.
Futile murmur. Valer. Flac. Raucum murmur ciet cadens vnda. Virgil.
Graue. Seneca.
Secreta murmura vulgi. Iuuen. The pzeuie mutteringes of the common people.
Ieiunum murmur Hircanæ tigridis. Stat.
Stridenti murmure raucus clangor. Sil.
Suppreſſum murmur. Val. Flac. Vaſtum. Virgil.
Ventoſum. Virgil. The noyſe or roaring of the wyndes.
¶ Comprimere murmura. Ouid. To repzeſſe noyſe made of muche people together.
Tenui murmure dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Exiguo murmure dicta verba. Ouid. wooꝛdes ſpoken ſoftely.
Dare murmur. Lucret. To make an hulling or hoyſe.



Parua murmura dedit. Ouid.
Raucum murmur edere. Ouid.
Arcana murmura figit auribus. Stat.
Incluſo murmure fremunt alta corda. Seneca.
Increbreſcit murmur nemorum. Virg. The noyſe or roaring of the wooddes increaſeth.
Magno indignantur murmure venti. Lucret.
Horrendo murmure labitur amnis. Ouid.
Iucundo murmure labentes riui. Ouid.
Laxauit murmura in vocem. Claud.
Minitans murmur cæli. Lucret. The thzettening thonder.
Magno miſcetur murmure cœlum. Virgil.
Depreſſo ſub murmure mugit tuba. Lucret.
Pauido orantes murmure. Claud.
Percurrunt murmura cælum. Lucret.
Minaci murmure cornuum perſtringis aures. Horat.
Pro verbis murmura reddunt. Oui. In ſtede of ſpeaking they make an hoarſe noyſe.
Rodere ſecum murmura. Perſ. To mutter with them ſelues ſignifynge diſpleaſure.
Strepit omnis murmure campus. Virgil. The whole fielde ringeth with the noyſe.
Tacito venerantur murmure numen. Ouid.
Múrmuro, múrmuras, pen.corr. murmurâre. To make an humming, hulling or like noyſe.
Mihi inanitate iamdudum inteſtina murmurant. Plaut. My bealy rumbleth.
Murmurans mare. Cic. The ſea roaring.
Murmurans ignis. Plin. The fier hulleth.
Vnda murmurat. Virgil.
Flebile murmurat lingua exanimis. Ouid.
¶ Murmurare. Plaut. To murmurre, mutter, or repine : to gaine ſaye.
Vt ſceleſta ſola ſecum murmurat. Plaut.
Murmuratio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt, Murmuratio aquarum. Plin. The noyſe of water rennyng: the roaryng.
Querula murmuratio. Plin.
Murmuratio, onis, f.g. Seneca. A grudgeyng or bzuilyng in the minde with noyſe : a repininge with ſakte ſpeakyng: a murmuringe.
Murmurillum, murmurilli, n.g. Diminutiuum. Plautus. A little noyſe or hulling: a crooling or rumbling of the guttes.
Murmurillo, murmurillas, murmurillâre. Plaut. To mutter or ſpeake ſofte to ones ſelfe: to croole, or rumble.
Murrha, murrhæ. Martial. A ſtone of diuers colours cleare as chziſtal, hauing ſpottes purple and white.
Múrrinus, pen.corr. ſiue Myrrhinus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Made of the ſtone Murrha.
Murrheus, Aliud adiect. Idem quod Murrhinus. Iabolenus.
Onyx murrheus. Propert.
Murus, muri, m.g. Cic. A wall: a bullwarke: a defenſe.
Minæ murorum ingentes. Virgil. The great battlementes of walles.
Aerij faſtigia muri. Valer. Flac.
Partem muri diſijcere. Sueton. To beate downe parte of the walle.
Aheneus murus. Horat.
Diſciſſi muri. Stat.
Lapideus murus. Liu.
Humiles muri. Ouid. Lowe walles.
Sublimes muri. Claud.
¶ Aedificare muros. Ouid.
Latior murus vrbem amplectitur. Horat.
Subitos attollere muros. Lucan.
Oppida cingere muris. Virgil. To buylde walles aboute townes: to wall about.
Igni circundare muros. Virg. Arces circundabit muro. Virg.
Triplici muro circũdata mœnia. Virg. A place hauing three walles about to defende it.
Contabularunt murum turribus, Vide CONTABVLO.
Correpere intra murum, Vide CORREPO.
Defendere muros. Virgil.
Diuidimus muros, & mœnia pãdimus vrbis. Virg. We breake downe a part of the walles, and make an open way into the citie.
Dare murum ſceleri. Claud.
Ducere muros. Virgil. To builde vp.

In planum effundere muros. Lucan. To beate the walles flatte to the grounde.
Patrios excedere muros. Lucan.
Fodere murum. Ouid. To myne or digge, to pull downe a walle.
Hostis habet muros. Virgil. The enemies haue wonne the walles.
Impellere muros manu. Stat.
Lapsis muris ingentia iacent saxa. Lucan.
Percussit murum aries. Cic. The engine battered the wall.
Fragiles procumbunt muri. Claud.
Conuulsis prosternes oppida muris. Sil.
Quatere muros. Virgil.
Labentes renouare muros. Seneca. To repaire or make vp againe walles readie to fall, or ruinous walles.
Tutos seruabant aggere muros. Virgil.
Igaem subdere muris. Sil.
Succedere murum. Tacit. To come vnder the walle.
Trajcere murum iaculo. Cic.
Transcendere muros scalis. Sil. To scale the walles.
¶ Murus, per translationem. A sure or stronge defense. Cic.
Dum me moria Cōsulatus mei erit vestris mētibus infixa, firmissimo memuro septum esse arbitrabor.
Lex Helia & Fusia, propugnacula, muríque tranquillitatis & otij. Cic. The bulwarkes and sure defenses of reste and quietnesse.
¶ Murus, Agger etiam dicitur sine fossa. Varr. A bullwarke: a walle.

Murâlis & hoc murále, penult. prod. Pertainyng to a walle or bullwarke.
Herba muralis. Plin. Peritozie, or Pelitozie of the walle.
Dicitur & Vrceolaris herba, & Perdicium, & Helxine.
Ictus muralis. Sil. A stroke geuē by one stādyng on the wall.
Machinæ murales. Plin. Engins to batter walles.
Pila muralia. Cæsar. Dartes cast from the walle.
Tormentum murale. Virgil. An engine to batter the walle.
Corona muralis. A garlande geuen to one that first scaled the walle and entred in the siege of a towne.

Murâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quod muros habet. Walled.

Mus, muris. m. g. Plaut. A mouse or ratte.
Breuis mus. Ouid. Exiguus. Virg.
Ridiculus. Horat.
Rusticus. Horat. The fielde mouse.
Vrbanus mus. Horat. The house mouse, or towne mouse.
¶ Mus araneus. Plin. A kinde of mise called a shrew whiche if he goe ouer a beastes backe he shal be lame in the chine: if he bite it swelleth to the harte and the beast dieth.

Músculus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. Cic. A little mouse or ratte.
¶ Musculus. Plaut. Plin. A muscle or fleashie parte of the bodie compacte of fleash, veines, sinewes and arteries, seruyng especially to the motion of some parte of the bodie by meanes of the sinewes in it.
Conuulsus musculus, Vide CONVELLO.
Musculus præcisus. Cels.
¶ Musculus. Cæsar. An engine of warre vnder whiche men saulfely approche to the walles of a towne to fill the diches.
¶ Musculus. Claud. A fishe which is guide to the whale that he renneth not vpon rockes.

Musculôsus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Cels. Harde and stiffe with many muscles or brawnes of harde and compacte fleash.

Murînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a mouse.
Murina capita. Plin. Mice heades.
Murinus color. Colum. Rattes colour.
Murinum hordeum, herba. Plin. A certaine hearbe or weede growyng commonly on newe walles.

Muscerda, muscerdæ, f. g. Plin. Mouse donge.

Muscípula. muscípulæ. pen. corr. Varro. A mouse trappe.

Musa, musæ, f g Virgil. A sweete songe.
Agrestem tenui meditabor arūdine musam. Virg. I will play an homely songe vpon a sclender pipe. I will write of base matter in a low stile.
Syluestrem tenui musam meditaris auena. Virgil.

MVSAS, Poetæ finxerunt deas esse, Iouis & Memoriæ filias, quæ poetis & musicæ præsessent. Cic. The Muses or goddesses of learninge, poesie, and musike, in number nine, or after some only three. Vide propria nomina.
Sacerdos musarum. Horat. A poete.
Sacra musarum colere. Ouid.
Amicus Musis. Horat. A studient: one geuen to learnyng.
Dulces Musæ. Virgil.
¶ Musæ, pro humanitate, doctrina, & literis accipiuntur. Cic. Poetrie: studie of good letters: cleane learnyng.
Agrestes musæ. Cic. Blunte hindes of learnyng.
Mansuetiores musæ. Cic. More pleasant and delectable studies, that more refresh the wit, as poetrie, histories, &c.
Tu musis nostris para, vt operas reddas. Cicer. Prepare your selfe to recompence my muses for your seruice or diligence of late time omitted.
Auersus à musis. Cic. Nothyng apte to learning, nor delightyng in it: awaywarde from learnyng.
Cum omnibus musis rationem habere cogito. Cic.
Delectare se cū musis. Cic. To solace him selfe in learninge: to delight in studie.

Música, músicę, vel Músice, músices, pen. cor. Cic. Musike: it was vsed for studie of humanitie and especially poetrie.
Tractare musicam. Cic.
Effœminata, & impudicis modis fracta musice. Quintil.
Artem tractare musicam, pro Comœdias scribere. Terent. To write Comedies.

Músicus, pen corr. Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to musike. vt, Musica ars. Plin. The science of musike.
Notæ musicæ. Quintil.
Musicum studium, pro Studio cōponendi comœdias. Terent.

Músicus, ci, m. g. Substantiuum. Cic. A musician: a singyng mā.
Floruerunt in Græcia musici. Cic.

Música, musicorum. Cic. Musike.
Conterere se in musicis. Cic.

Músice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Delectably: in an harmonie: also perfitely that nothyng lacketh.

Musæus, Adiectiuum: vt, Lepor musæus. Lucr. Delightfull pleasantnesse.

Musæum, musæi, n. g. Plin. iunior. Varro. An house whereunto men learned in all sciēces did repayre. a college: a schoole: an house of learned men.

Musca, muscæ, f. g. A flie.
Liguriunt muscæ. Varro. Lambunt. Mart.
Abigere muscas. Cic. Asperantur muscæ. Varro.

Muscinus, a, um. Of a flie.

Muscula. A little flie.

Muscárius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to flies. vt, Araneus muscarius. Plin. A spider that taketh flies.

Muscarium, muscarij, n. g. Mart. A flappe to kill flies.
Muscarium herbarum, à similitudine quam habet cum muscarijs, ab abigendis muscis dicitur. Plin. The toppe of fenell, dille, & such other hearbes wheron the seede grow.

Muscio, onis, f. g. A catte.

Muscenton, ti, n. g. A certaine rose that springeth of a stalke with many small braches, & hath leaues like an olme tree.

Muscerda, Muscipula, Musculus, Vide MVS.

Muscus, musci, m. g. Virg. Plin. Mosse growynge on trees or other places.
Mollis muscus. Ouid. Virens muscus. Ouid.
Viridis muscus. Lucret.
Circunlita saxa musco. Horat.
Turpi musco squalebant fastigia. Ouid.
Virentia stagna musco. Virg. Muscos in vite. Colum.

Muscôsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of mosse. vt, Muscosi fontes. Virg. Nihil muscosius. Cic.
Solum muscosum. Propert. A mossie grounde.

Muscor, muscâris, muscári: vnde compositum Emuscor. Colum. To be couered with mosse.
Oleæ emuscantur. Olme trees be clensed from mosse.

Museum, Plinio: Musiuum, Spartiano & Augustino, atque alijs. A warke cunningly peincted that in some places seeme to be emboced out, in some grauen in, although it be all euen and plaine. Vulgus vocat Mosaicum, vel Musaicum opus.

Muscarius, vel Musiuarius. He that maketh or peincteth suche workes.

Musica, Vide MVSA.

Muſimon,pen.corr.muſimonis,m.g.Plin. A ſittle nagge,aſſe or moyle.
Muſmones. Sheepe with hearie woolie.
Muſſuum, Vide MVSEVM.
Muſſito, Muſſo, muſſas, Vide Mutio in MVTVS.
Muſtace, muſtáces, pen.prod.f.g.Plin. A tree hauyng leaues like laurell or baye, but greater and weaker.
Muſtáceum, muſtacei, n.g.Cic.Iuuen. A kinde of cake or paſte made to comforte the ſtomake.
Muſtáceus, maſc.gen. Idem. Cato.
Muſtela, muſtélæ, pen.prod.Plin. A weeſell.
Muſtela. Plin. A fiſh like a lampzey, or as appeareth by the deſcription a lampzey it ſelfe. C.Geſnerus.
Muſtelinus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.vt, Color muſtelinus. Terent. A tawnie colour.
Muſtricola, muſtricolę, f.g. Afranius. A ſhomakers laſte, or an inſtrument made of two rules, betwene whiche the ſhoe was put while it was ſoeled.
Muſtum, muſti. Plin. Newe wine, ale, or beere: any thing that is newe or freaſh.
Auſtera muſta. Quintil. Candida. Tibul.
Circuncidaneum muſtum, Vide Circuncidaneus in CIRCVNCIDO.
Dulce muſtum. Virgil. Feruida muſta. Ouid.
Noua muſta bibere. Ouid.
Preſſa muſta veloci pede. Tibull.
Pugnax muſtum. Plin. Purpureum muſtum. Propert.
Tortiuum muſtum, Vide TORQVEO.
Muſtus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Newe: freaſh.
Muſtaceus, muſtacei, Vide MVSTACE.
Muſtarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to muſt or newe wine. vt, Muſtarius vrceus. Cato.
Muſteus, Adiectiuum. Sweete as muſte, freaſh, new, late made. vt, Poma muſtea. Cato. Plin. Sweete fruites.
Muſtea mala. Columella.
¶ Amaritudo eadem quæ piperi muſteo creditur eſſe. Plin. The ſame bitternelle that freaſh or greene pepper is thought to haue.
Non dubito cupere te legere hunc adhuc muſteum librũ. Plin. iunior. This booke very lately made.
Caſeus muſteus. Plin. Greene cheeſe, or ſofte & rowẽ cheeſe.
Muſtulentus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Muſteus. Plaut.
Mutabilis, &c, Vide MVTO.
Muticus, Vide MVTVS.
Mutilus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Horat. Lackynge ſome principall parte: mutilate: lame: maimed: vnperfite.
Cornibus mutilus. Cæſar. That lacketh hoznes.
Mutili boues. Colum. Oxen without hoznes.
Mutilus aries. Colum. A ramme without hoznes.
Mutila & hiantia. Cicer. A ſtile vnperfite and not well fityng the eare.
Mutila & decurtata. Cic.
Mutilo, mútilas, pen.corr. mutilâre. Terent. To cutte of: to minifh: to take away: to make vnperfite: to mayme.
Mutilâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Minifhed in ſome thyng: hauyng ſome parte cut or brokẽ of: maimed: made vnperfite. vt, Mutilatus dens. Plin. A broken tooth.
Rami mutilati. Ouid.
Exercitus mutilatꝰ. Cic. An armie lackyng of the full nũber.
Aures mutilatæ. Liu. Eares parte of whiche is cutte of.
Mútulus, mútuli, pen.corr. Varro. Colu. A ſtay cut out of ſtone or timber in buildinge to beare vp the ſummer or other parte: In maſonrie they call it a corbell: In timber worke a braggette, ſhoulderyng, or ſuch like.
Mutinenſis color. A naturall colour of woull not died. Varro.
Mutio, mutis, Vide MVTVS.
Muto, mutas, mutâre. Varro. To chaunge: to tranſlate: to batter or exchaunge one thing for an other: to chaũge frõ one nature or colour to an other.
Mutari in marem. Plin. To be turned into a male.
Mutare in peius. Quintil. To make worſe.
In horas mutari. Horat. To chaunge or alter euerie howre.
Mutare ſe in formam alterius. Plaut. To diſguiſe him ſelfe to the likeneſſe of an other.
¶ Mutare ſe habitu & loco, pro eo quod eſt, Mutare habitum & locum. Horat.



¶ Animum mutare, & Mutare ſententiam. Terent. To chaunge his minde or opinion.
Verbo mutantur amantes. Propert.
Amictus fruſtrà mutantur. Tibull.
Beneficium mutare. Cæſ. To chaunge or alter the nature of a good turne.
Brachia mutamus vario amplexu. Propert.
Cœnacula mutare, lectos, balnea, &c. Horat.
Colorem mutare ad ſimilitudinẽ loci. Plin. To chaunge colour like to the place wheare he ſitteth.
Conſilium mutare. Cic. To alter or chaunge his purpoſe.
Decretum mutare. Cic.
De vxore vt poſſedi, nihil mutat Chremes. Terent. Chremes altereth nothyng concernynge the dowerie that I haue with my wife.
Dicta mutare. Plaut. To vnſaye that is ſayed.
Haud muto factum. Terent. I did not repent me of that I did.
Fidem mutare. Plaut. To vnſay that he promiſed: not to ſtande to his woorde.
Fidem mutare cum aliquo. Terent. Not to keepe promiſſe.
Actũm fortunæ ſolent mutari. Plaut.
Geſtum mutare. Lucret. To alter geſture.
Mutauerat habitum oris. Lucan.
Id mutauit, quoniam me immutatum videt. Terent. He hath chaũged his mind in that, becauſe he ſeeth me one mã ſtil.
Ius mutare. Liuius. To alter the lawe.
Locum mutare. Cic. To goe to an other place.
Mentem mutare. Cic. To chaunge his minde or phantaſie.
Mutare mores. Terent. To chaunge his conditions.
Naturam mutare. Horat.
Nuptias mutare. Plaut. To vndoe a mariage.
Pactionem mutare. Cic. To alter or vndoe a bargayne.
Sedem ac locum mutare. Cic. To forſake his habitation & goe dwell in an other place.
Sedẽ mutare ex ſede, vt volucres. Plin. To go frõ place to place.
Sententiam mutare. Cic.
Solum mutare. Cic. To leaue his countrey and goe dwell in a ſtraunge place.
Sortem alicuius mutare in contraria. Ouid.
Teſtamentum mutare. Cic.
Vellera mutare luto. Virgil. To die, colour, or ſtaine woull.
Veſtem mutare cum aliquo Liu. In token of ſorowe to chaunge his garment and weare a mournynge gowne with one in his aduerſitie.
Tempeſtas & humor cælí mutauere vias. Virgil.
Terra mutat vices. Horat.
Vitam mutare priorem. Lucret.
Vulgus mutatur cum principe. Claud. The common people is chaunged as the prince is.
Vultum mutare. Cic. To chaunge countenance.
¶ Mutare aliquid cum aliquo. Terent. To exchaunge a thynge with one.
Mutare ære aliquid cum altero. Saluſt. To exchaunge a thynge with one for money.
Mutare ære. Colum. To ſelle.
Mutare merces. Virg. To chaunge ware for ware.
¶ Mutare bellum pro pace. Saluſt.
Miſerã pacem vel bello bene mutari. Tacit. It is wel to chaũge miſerable peace euen for warre.
Mutare alia re aliã. Horat. To chaunge one thing for an other.
Mutare gaudium mœrore. Plin. iun. To turne ioye into ſorow.
Mutare iucunda ſeueris. Plin. iun. To chaũge pleaſant thinges for graue and ſeuere.
Mitibus mutare triſtia. Horat.
Exilio mutant vrbem. Ouid.
Mutare prætextam paludamento. Plin. iunior. To chaunge his robe of peace into a coate armour.
Quadrata mutat rotundis. Horat.
Nihil ipſo te fortuna mutauit. Plin. iun. Fortune hath chaũged nothing in thy ſelfe: thou arte ſtill one man.
Exilium patria ſede mutauerat. Curtius. He willingly wente into exile.
¶ Si queam mutare. Terent. If I coulde amende the mattier, or make it otherwiſe.

¶ Mutari ciuitate. Cic. To be made free in a citie and forsake the right that he had in an other before.

Mutans, Participium præsens: vt, Mutantia verba. Quintil. Mutable woordes.

Mutâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Chaunged: altered: made otherwise.

Mutatus ab illo, id est dissimilis. Virg. Farre vnlike.

In deterius mutatus. Tacit. Made woorse.

In peiorem partem sunt versa & mutata omnia. Cic.

Vultum nihil mutatus. Stat. Nothyng chaungyng countenaunce.

Fortuna. Virg.

Faciẽ mutatus & ora. Virg.

Frons. Horat.

Amor mutatus. Ouid.

Res mutatæ. Horat.

Aura mutata. Horat.

Sententia mutata. Virg.

Mutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A chaũgyng. vt, Mutatio sedis. Plin.

Mutationem annonæ significans. Plin.

Consilij mutatio optimus est portus pœnitenti. Cic.

Loci, non ingenij mutatio. Cic.

Crebra corporis mutatio. Cic.

Morum facienda mutatio. Cic. we must chaunge our faciõs.

Officiorum mutatio, dando accipiendo. Cic.

Motus & mutatio. Cic.

¶ Mutatio. Terent. Exchaunge.

Mutábilis, & hoc mutábile, pen. corr. Virg. Chaungeable: mutable: vnconstant: variable.

Vultu mutabilis. Horat. Of vnstedfast countenaunce.

Mutabiles vulgi animi. Liu. Vncõstant and mutable mindes of the people.

Mutabilis causa. Liu.

Fatum non mutabile. Stat.

Mens mutabilis. Tibul.

Pectus mutabile consilijs. Ouid.

Vaga & mutabili ratione labuntur sidera quædam. Cic.

Vulgus mutabile. Valer. Flac.

Mutabilitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. Inconstantia, mutabilitasq; mentis. Chaungeableneesse: wauering: mutableneesse: vnconstancie.

Mutulus, Vide MVTILVS.

Mutuo, Aduerbium, & Mutuo, mutuas, &c. Vide MVTVVM.

Mutus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That can not speake: dumme.

Mutus vel eloquentis origo. Cic.

Quid ille? T. mutus ilicò. Terent. He was dumme by and by: he had not a woorde to say.

Mutus accusator. Cic.

Accusatio muta. Cic.

Aeuum mutum. Sil. An age in whiche one talketh not or vttereth no eloquence.

Agna muta. Horat.

Armenta muta. Stat.

Mutæ artes. Virg. Artes of no fame: stille artes not vttered with fingynge or eloquent talkyng.

Mutæ artes, picturæ dicuntur. Cic.

Aspectus mutus. Quint. A sight of a thing without woordes.

Mutæ bestiæ, & nihil intelligentes. Cic. Dumme beastes.

Dialectica in excogitandis argumentis muta nimium est, in iudicandis nimium loquax. Cic.

Eloquentia muta. Cic.

Forum mutum. Cicero. A stille iudgement place wheare no mattiers are pleaded.

Omnis pro nobis gratia muta fuit. Ouid. No friende hath intreated or spoken a woorde for me.

Historia muta. Cic.

Imago. Cic.

Leges mutæ tacent. Ouid.

Magistratus mutus, lex: cui opponitur Magistratus, lex loquẽs. Cic. The law is a ruler or officer without woordes.

Os mutum. Ouid.

Pecudes mutæ. Cic.

Querelas mutas abrumpit. Claud. He leaueth his still sorow and bursteth out in lamentable voyces.

Res inanimatæ atque mutæ. Cic.

Scientia muta. Quint. A knowlage not vttered in woordes.

Spelunca muta. Stat. That maketh no noyse.

Silẽtia muta noctis. Ouid.

Suspiria muta. Stat. Sighes without wordes.

Mutum à literis tempus. Cic. A stille time in whiche no letters be writen to and fro.

Mutio, mutis, mutíui, mutîtum, penul. prod. mutîre. Terent. To speake softely or with an vnperfite voyce: to mutter.

Nihil iam mutire audeo. Terent. Nowe dare not I speake one woorde.



Múticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Mutica spica. Varro. An eare of corne without a beарde.

Mussо, mussas, mussare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To mutter betwene the teeth, as they doe that dare not speake: to murmure: to repine: to grounte: to complaine with softe noyse: to talke softely and secreatly: to keepe silence: to doubte.

Tacita formidine mussant. Claud. They mutter throughe feare not daryng to vtter their mindes.

Proceres mussant turbata consilia. Stat.

¶ Mussare. Virg. Flent mœsti, mussantque patres. Virg. They murmure.

¶ Mussare, To kepe silence. Tace, mussa. Terent. Peace, not a woorde.

Mussabat tacito medicina timore. Lucret. The phisitions for feare durste not tell the remedies of the disease.

¶ -mussat rex ipse Latinus,

Quos generos vocet. Virg. Kinge Latinus him selfe is in doubte, which, &c.

Mussat dicere. Virg. He dareth not speake.

Mússito, mússitas, pen. corr. mussitâre, Frequentatiuum à Mussо. Liu. To mutter or talke often softely betwene themselfe, or to holde his peace and not speake.

Accipiunda & mussitanda iniuria adulescentium est. Terent. The iniurie of yonge men must be suffered and dissimuled not speakyng of it, must be winked at.

Mutuum, mutui. n. g. Paulus. A lone: that which is borowed.

Argentum nusquam inuenio mutuum. Plaut. I can borowe money in no place.

Mutuum argentum dare. Plaut. To lende money.

Frumentum mutuum aliquibus dare. Cic.

Mutuo appendere. Plin. To lende. Sex milia murænarũ mutuo appendit. Plin. He lente him by tale, &c.

Mutuum rogare. Plaut. To desire to borow.

Mutuas pecunias sumere. Plaut. To borow money.

Mutua quinq; sestertia petere. Martial. To desire one to lend him. xxv. powndes.

¶ Mutuus amor. Plin. iunior. Mutuall loue, wheare each loueth other equally.

Animis mutuis amant, amantur. Catull.

Ardor mutuus. Lucret.

Beneficia mutua. Cic.

In amici mutua benevolentia conquiescere. Cic.

Mutua carnẽ inter se vescuntur. Plin. One of them doth eate the other.

Certamina mutua. Ouid.

Consilia mutua. Plaut.

Cõiuia mutua inter se curãt. Virg. Thei feast one the other.

Cupido mutua. Lucret.

Dicta mutua referre. Ouid.

Face mutua torret me. Horat.

Mutua inter se fiducia, negligentiores sunt. Plin. iun. They are the more negligent, by reason that each of them did put a confidence in the other.

Gaudia mutua. Ouid.

Ignis mutuus. Tibull. Mutuall loue.

Innocentia mutua. Plin. when one doth not hurte an other.

Odio mutuo flagrant inter se mugil & lupus. Plin. Haue a deadly hatred one towarde the other.

Officijs mutuis commune commodum gubernatur. Cic.

Operas mutuas tradere. Terent. To healpe one an other.

Prælijs mutuis inter se pugnare. Hirtius. One of them maketh warre agaynst an other.

Terror mutuus. Liu. Mutuall feare in each toward other.

Testimonium da mihi mutuum. Cic. Beare witnesse on my parte againe, as I haue done for thee.

Par & mutua voluntas. Cic. Equall and like good will one towarde an other.

Mutuis vulneribus se concidere. Plin. iunior. To wounde one the other very sore.

¶ Mutuum facere cum aliquo. Plaut. To doe for one as he hath done for vs.

Inter se mortales mutua viuunt. Lucret. Hoc est mutuò, Nomen est pro aduerbio.

Pedes per mutua nexi. Virg.

Mutuò, Aduerbiũ. Plin. iun. Together: one an other: mutually.

Fac valeas, méque mutuò diligas. Plancus ad Ciceronem. And loue me as I doe you.

Mutuè, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Ciceró filius Cn. Pompeio.

Mútuo, mútuas, mutuâre. To lende.
Mutuare. Valer. Max. To borow.
Mutuor, mutuâris, mutuári, Deponens. Mart. To borow: to take of an other.
Mutuari in ſumptum. Cic. To borowe money to paye his charges, or to lay out.
Mutuari auxilia ad rem aliquam. Cæſar.
¶ Mutuari, per metaphoram. Cic. To take of other and vſe as his owne.
Mutuemur hoc quoque verbum. Cic. Lette vs borowe this woorde alſo.
Ab amore temerarium atque impudens mutuatur conſilium. Liu.
Mutuari laudem aliunde. Cicer. To take prayſe of an other: to borow.
A viris virtus nomen eſt mutuata. Ci. Vertue toke hir name firſt of, Vir, that is, a woorthie man.
Subtilitatem ab Academia mutuatur orator. Cic.
Mutuátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A borowynge.

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Mya, æ, f. gen. Plin. A kinde of ſhellfiſhe in the ſea Boſphorus: which bringeth foorth little rounde & redde pearles. It ſignifieth alſo a flie, & a childiſh play called hoodman blinde.
Myagros, penult. corr. Herba. Plin. A certaine hearbe with a ſtalke like fenell, and leaues like madder, the iuyce wherof is good for ſores in the mouth.
Mycopros. Mire dunge.
Mydas. A wourme breding in beanes.
Mydriaſis. A diſeaſe named Dilatatio pupillæ, a dilatynge of the parte called the ſight of the eye riſinge of abundance of ſuperfluous moiſture, that falleth into the ſhinne Vuea and ſtretcheth it.
Mygala, læ, f.g. A ſilde mouſe with a longe ſnoute called, a ſhrew.
Myla. An hearbe with a roote like an oynion.
Myle, es, f.g. The roote of docke or wilde ſorell, which beyng ſodde is good agaynſt tooth ache.
Mylœcos, Plin. A certaine butterflie beyng in milles.
Mylos. A mille.
Mymphur, Sipont. A turners ſpindell or pinne whereon he worketh any thynge.
Myoctonos. The rooteof Aconitũ, good to kil miſe or rattes.
Myoparo, pen. corr. myoparônis, m.g. Cic. A foyſte or other ſmall ſhippe that pyrates did vſe.
Myopes, pen. prod. They that can not ſee but they holde nie their eyes: poreblinde.
Nominatiuus ſingularis Myops, huius myopis.
Myoplinos. A killer of miſe.
Myopia, æ, f.g. Poreblindnes.
Myrapidia, orum, n.g. A kinde of pleaſant and odoriferous peares named alſo Moſchata.
Myriarches. A capitayne of. x. thouſande.
Myrias, myríadis, pen. corr. f. gen. Numerus continens decem millia. Tenne thouſande.
Myrica, myrícæ, vel Myríce, myríces, pen. prod. Plin. A little buſh called alſo Tamarix.
Fragiles myricæ. Ouid. Humiles. Virg. Tenues. Ouid.
Myrinus. Plin. The male kinde of the lampray hauyng teeth ſtandyng without the mouth.
Myriophyllon, Herba, quę millefolium aliàs dicitur. Plin. The hearbe millefoyle.
Myriſtica nux. A nutmigge.
Myrmecites. A ſtone hauyng in it the figure of an emmette.
Myrmecium. A kinde of ſpiders like a emote, alſo a little blacke warte.
Myrmicoleo. A little vermine deuouryng emotes.
Myrmillones. Swoorde players prouokinge eache other to fight.
Myrobalanum, myrobálani, pen. cor. Celſ. A fruyte growyng in India like plummes or damoſens called of apothecaries Mirobalans, of whiche be diuers kindes very gẽtilly purgeyng al ſuperfluous humours and much comforteyng nature.
Myrobrechatij. They whiche be anointed or perfumed with ſweete oyles.
Myropola, myropólæ, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. A ſeller of ſweete oyles and perfumes.
Myropolium, myropolij, neut. g. Plaut. A place wheare ſweete oyles are ſolde.
Myrothéciũ, myrothécij, n. g. Cic. A boxe of ſweete ointmẽtes
Myrrha, myrrhæ, f. g. Plin. A ſweete gumme called Mirre.
Arabs myrrha. Virg. Fulua myrrha. Ouid.
Maculoſa. Martial. Odoraria. Plin.
Pingues myrrhæ. Ouid.
Sabæa myrrha marcidus comam. Seneca.
Madentes myrrha crines. Virg.
Myrrhinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of Mirre. vt, Myrrhinum vinum. wine wherein Mirre is tempered.
Crinis myrrheus. Horat. Heare of the colour of Mirre.
Myrſenium, nij, n. g. A kinde of fenell with great leaues and a harpe taſte.
Myrſinites. A kinde of ſpurge: alſo a ſtone of the colour of honie, and ſauour of Mirre.
Myrteria. The hearbe Spurge.
Myrtapetalon. An hearbe called alſo Polygonatum.
Myrtoſelinos. The hearbe named mouſe eare.
Myrtus, myrti, Arbor. Plin. A mirtle tree hauinge bearies of ſweete odour.
Amantes littora myrti. Virg. Fragilis myrtus. Horat.
Gratiſſima myrtus Veneri. Virgil.
Horrida myrtus denſis haſtilibus. Virg.
Intonſa myrtus. Stat. Littorea myrtus. Ouid.
Paphia myrtus. Virg. Nigra. Ouid.
Pulla myrtus. Horat. Tenera. Virg.
Cingere tempora myrto. Virgil.
Viridi nitidum caput impedire myrto. Horat.
Myrtidânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Myrtidanum vinũ. Plin. wine condite with mirtle bearies.
Myrtâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. Of mirtle or tempred with it.
Myrteus, Item adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Myrteum oleum. Plin. Oyle of mirtels.
Serta myrtea. Tibul. Virga myrtea. Ouid.
Myrtinus, pen. corr. Similiter adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Myrtuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Like a mirtell.
Myrtêtum, myrtéti, penult. prod. n. gen. Martial. Horat. A place wheare mirtell trees be ſette.
Littora myrtetis lætiſſima. Virg.
Myrtites, penult. prod. vinum eo modo dicitur quo Aromatites. Colum. wine condite in mirtels.
Mys, huius myos, maſc. g. Myes. Piſcis genus. Plin. A ſhellfiſhe called a muſcle.
Myſterium, myſterij, n. g. Arcanum Latinè dicitur. Cic. A miſterie: a thing ſecreate or hidde in woordes or ceremonies: A ceremonie, wherin ſome ſecreate thinge is vnderſtande.
Aperire myſteria. Cic. Enũtiare dicendi myſteria. Cic.
Referre myſteria. Cic.
Quæ tradantur myſterijs reminiſci. Cic.
Tacitum tanquam myſterium tenere aliquid. Cic.
Myſtes, vel Myſta, myſtæ, Sacra diſcens, myſteriorum peritus, diſcipulus, initiatus ſacris alicuius numinis. Seneca. He that learneth, or he that is experte in the miſteries of religion.
Pij myſtæ. Auſonius. Infulati myſtæ. Sidonius.
Myſtagôgus, pen. prod. Princeps ſacrorum. Cic. The chiefe interpretour of miſteries or ceremonies.
Myſticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt, Myſtica ſacra. Martial. Miſticall ceremonies.
Mythos, Latinè fabula. A fable.
Mythologia, æ, f.g. ſermo fabularum. A declaration of fables.
Myttitos. A kinde of meate vſed of the vplandiſhe people in Italie.
Myxa, mixæ, f.g. The filth of the noſe: ſniuell: ſnatte.
Myxos, myxi, m.g. Martial. The ſnuffe of a candell or lampe.
Myxaria. The fruyte of apothecaries called Sebeſten.

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NAbis. Plin. A beaſte in Ethiope with an heade like a camell, an necke like a horſe, and feete like an ore.
Nablium, nablij, Inſtrumentum muſicum, quod aliàs pſalterium dicitur. Ouid.

Nactus, Vide NANCISCOR.

Næ, Græca dictio, Aduerb. affirmandi. Terent. **Truely: now in good faith: also for** valde, vt, faciunt næ intelligendo, vt nihil intelligant. Terent..

Næ ego multo libentius emerim diuersorium. Cic. **Nowe in good fayth I had liefer haue bought, &c.**

Næ tu si id feciſſes, melius famæ, melius pudicitiæ tuæ conſuluiſſes. Cic.

Nænia, næniæ, vel Næniæ, næniarum. Quintil. **A lamentable songe at the death or buriall of a man.**

Funebrem næniam luctuoſis carminibus ſcribere. Sidonius.

Puerorum nænia. Horat. **A trifling songe of yonge childrē.**

Næuus, næui, m.g. Cicer. **A mole or other naturall marke or blemish in the bodie.**

Farina decocta in aceto, næuos tollit. Plin.

Nullus in egregio corpore næuus erit. Ouid.

Nam, Coniunctio cauſalis, primū tantum locū ſortitur. Terent.

-quidnam hic vult veterator ſibi?

Nam ſi hic mali eſt quicquā, hem illic eſt huic rei caput. **For if any miſchiefe be in this mattier.**

¶ Nā, pro Autem. Cic. Nam quod iſta inuſitata rabie petulāter in vxorē & filiā meam, &c. **And as touchyng that, &c.**

-quā tu rem actura obſecro es? T. Nam quid ita eſt? P. rogitas? hunc tu, &c. **And why ſo?**

Nam quid ego te athletas putem deſyderare, qui gladiatores contempſeris? Cic.

Nam profectò aut metus, aut iniuria te ſubegit Syllane Conſulem deſignatum genus pœnæ nouum decernere. Saluſt.

Nam quia quædam ſunt inimitabilia, quibus, &c. Quintil.

Nam eſt longè aliter in verſibus. Cic. **For ſurely it is farre otherwiſe in verſes.**

Nanciſcor, nancíſceris, pen.cor. nactus ſum, nanciſci. Plaut. **To gette: to obtaine: to finde.**

Valentiorem nactus aduerſarium. Plaut.

Belluas immanes nanciſcimur venando. Cic. **By huntyng we take.** Boni aliquid fortuiti nanciſci. Cic. **To gette.**

Cauſam moriendi ſe nactum eſſe Cato gaudebat. Cic. **Cato reioyſed that he had gotten a quarell to die.**

Fidem nacta. Ouid. Firmitatem nanciſci. Cic.

Quod rete atq; hami mei nacti ſunt, meū potiſſimū eſt. Plaut.

Hoſpitium nanciſci. Plaut. **To obtaine lodgyng.**

Impudentiam. Plautus.

Nō triūpho ex nuptijs tuis, ſi nihil nāciſcor mali, &c. Terent.

Nacti occaſionem meridiani temporis. Cæſar.

Pluribus verbis ad te ſcribam, quum plus otij nactus ero. Cic. **when I ſhall haue more leyſure.**

Aliquē otioſum nāciſci. Cic. **To finde one idle or at leyſure.**

Piſces ex ſententia nactus ſum. Terent. **I haue gotten ſuche fiſhe as I would haue.**

Homines adoleſcentes ſummā poteſtatem nacti. Saluſt. **Hauing obtained.** Prædam nactus in agro. Ouid.

Nanciſcetur enim pretium, noménque poetæ. Horat. **He ſhall gette the rewarde and name of a poete.**

Sortem nanciſci. Cic.

Iſte ſpem maximam reliquorum quoq; peccatorū nactus eſt. Cic. **He hath conceiued a very great hope of pardon for his other offences alſo.** Tēpora apta nactus. Ouid.

Nanque, Coniunctio cauſalis, quæ ſecundo loco ponitur: vt Ille nanque ita, &c. **For he.**

Nanque, primo loco poſitum, pro Siquidem, Certé. Cicero.

Nanque quod tu non poteris, nemo poterit. **For truely, that ye can not doe, &c.**

Nāque, pro Verùm, aut Sed. Cicero, Nāq; illud quare Scæuola negaſti? **For, or but o Scæuola why did you denie that?**

Nanus, Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. **A dwarfe or very little perſon.**

Nanus. Feſtus. **A little broade veſſell called alſo** Scitulus barbatus.

Naphtha. Strab. **A kinde of mawnde or chaulkie claye ſomwhat liquide, wherunto if fier be put it kindleth in ſuch wiſe that if a little water be caſt thereon it burneth more vehemently: & may be ſquenched either with great abundāce of water, or els with vineger, alume and birdlime.**

Napus, napi. Columel. **Nauew, or turnepe, Nauew gentill, or longe rapes.**

Napina, napínæ, pen.prod. Columel. **A bedde or place where Nauewes be ſowen.**

Narciſſus, narciſſi. Plin. **An hearbe hauyng leaues nerre the grounde like a Daffodill, the ſtalke without leaues & ſofte lyke a leafe. In the toppe therof a flower, white without and yalow within, or in ſome purple. The ſeede in a thinne chinne blacke & longe. It is called white** Laus tibi, **or white Daffodill.**

Purpureus narciſſus. Virg. Cera comans narciſſus. Virg.

Narcíſſinus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. **Of white Daffodill.** vt, Narciſſinum oleum. Plin.

Narcoticus, a, um. **Stupefactiue or makynge a member vnſenſible.**

Nardus, nardi, f.g. & Nardū, n.g. Frutex. Plin. **A plante growyng in India or Syria called Spikenarde.**

Aſſyria nardus. Horat. Perunctus nardo. Horat.

Liquida nardus, pro Vnguento nardino. Ouid.

Odorum nardum. Auſonius.

Nárdinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Of ſpikenarde.**

Vnguentum nardinum. Plin. **Oyle of ſpikenarde.**

Naris, huius naris, f.g. Virg. **The noſthrille.**

Nariū tædia & graueolentiam emendat ſuccus hederæ. Plin. **The ſtinkyng of the noſe.** Acres nares. Lucret.

Acutæ nares. Horat. **A noſe of quicke ſente.**

Aduncæ naris ſpiramina. Lucan.

Balba de nare locutus. Perſ. Caua naris. Ouid.

Compreſſæ nares. Lucret. Geminæ nares. Virg.

Obeſæ naris iuuenis. Horat. **A yonge man of a groſſe or dull iudgement.**

Patulis captauit naribus auras. Virg. **He bēten with his noſe.**

Piloſæ nares. Iuuenal. Remiſſæ nares à fronte. Ouid.

Reſimæ, patulæq; nares. Ouid.

Sagaci nare ſētire aliquid. Luca. **Quickly to perceiue a thing.**

Truncæ nares inhoneſto vulnere. Virgil. **Ones noſe to his ſhame cut of.** Tumidæ nares. Valer. Flac.

¶ Admouere aliquid ad nares. Cic. **To put to the noſe.**

Corrugare nares. Horat. **To wrinkle the noſe.**

Ducere naribus ſuccū. Cic. **To drawe vp a iuyce into his noſe.**

Vncis naribus indulgere. *Perſius.* **To mocke or ſcorne: to ſcoffe at.**

Infundere in naribus. Columel. **To power into.**

Infundere per nares. Columel.

Lumen extinctū offendit nares nidore. Luer. **A candell newly put out anoyeth the noſe with an ill ſauour.**

Patent nares. Cic. Auras reducere naribus. Lucret.

Tauri ſpirantes naribus ignem. Virgil.

Narro, narras, narrāre. **To ſhew: to tell: to reporte: to declare: to expreſſe: to ſay.**

Tu iſti narrato omnem rem ordine vt factum ſit. Terent.

Narra iſtuc quæſo quid ſiet. Terent.

Quid narras? Terent. **what ſayeſt thou?**

Opinor narras? Terent. **Say you I thynke?**

Nihil narras? Terent. **Is it nothyng that thou ſayeſt?**

Quas mulieres narras? Plaut. **Of what women ſpeakeſt thou?**

Quum de animo tuo quotidie mihi narraret. Cic.

Nauita de ventis, de tauris narrat arator. Propert. **The mariner talketh of the windes.**

Malè narrare de aliquo. Cic. **To ſpeake ill of.**

Caſum aliquem narrare. Ouid.

Fabellam narrare. Horat. **To tell.**

Iucundè aliquid de aliquo narrare, Vide IVCVNDVS.

Memoriter narrare, Vide MEMOR.

Ordine narrare. Terent.

Peræquè narrare, Vide PERAEQVVS.

Pericula ſua narrare. Propert. **To declare.**

Singula narrare. Ouid.

Stomachum narrare. Plin. iun. **To declare or vtter his ſtomake: to ſpeake that he thinketh.**

Suſpicioſè aliquid narrare. Quint. **So to tell that he putteth men to ſuſpecte more then he ſayeth.**

Narrátque vt virgo à ſe integra etiam tum ſiet. Terent.

Narra mihi, reges Armenij patricios ſalutare non ſolent? Cic. **Tell me, &c.**

Narro tibi, planè relegatus mihi videor poſteaquam in Phormiano ſum. Cic. **I ſay to thee, me thinketh, &c.**

Narrauit antiquitas, Vide ANTIQVVS.

Perge

Perge opera experiri, quid epistola ista narret. Plaut. Goo to, reade on and trie what this letter reporteth.
Rumor narrat. Martial.
¶ Narrant, pro Dicunt. Plin. Solui pericula & metus narrant. They say.
Narrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Tolde: declared. vt,
Fabula narrata est. Ouid. A tale was tolde.
Friuola (vt reor) & vulgo tamen narrata. Plin.
Narrâtus, huius narrâtus, penult. prod. Ouid. A shewyng: a declaration: a tellynge.
Narrâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A narration or reporte of a thyng: a shewyng, declaration, tellyng, or expressyng of a thinge.
Aperta, atque dilucida narratio. Quintil.
Arida & ieiuna narratio. Quintil. A narration barely and scienderly tolde.
Constricta, an latius fusa narratio: continua, an diuisa: recta, an ordine permutato, causæ docebunt. Quintil. Wheather the narratiõ should be shortely vttered or at large declared: in continuall course, or deuided in partes: in right order as it was done, or somewhat chaunged, &c.
Credibilis narratio. Quintil.
Dilucidè explicatæ narrationes. Cic.
Obscura narratio. Cic.
Gracilitas pressæ narrationis. Quintil. The slenderneste of a shorte or compacte narration.
Sinuosa narratio. Quint. Dicere narrationem. Quintil.
Exponere narrationem. Cic.
Narratiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Quint. A shorte or smal narration.
Narrâtor, pen. prod. toris, masc. g. Verbale. Cic. He that sheweth or telleth.
Nărrábilis, & hoc narrábile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That may be shewed, tolde, or declared.
Narthex, huius narthécis, pen. prod. m. g. Græcis, ferula Latinis dicitur. Plin. An hearbe with a great stalke and a leafe like fenell.
Narthecium, narthecij. Cic. A place apte to keepe spice or medicines in.
Nascor, násceris, penult. corr. natus sum, nasci. To be borne: in hearbes, to grow or springe: to rise.
Nasci equinis pedibus. Plin. To be borne with feete like an horse.
Nasci in pedes. Plin. To be borne the feete cõming formost.
Nasci, & in lucem edi. Cicer. To be borne and brought into the worlde. Natus Argus ex Argo patre. Plaut.
Ex me atque hoc natus es. Terent. I am thy mother and he here is thy father.
Natus ex ea familia. Terent. Descended of that familie.
Patre claro natus. Horat. Patre certo nasci. Cic.
Penelope natus. Cic. Penelope was his mother.
Iusta vxore nasci. Cic. To be borne in lawfull mariage.
Sũmo genere nat⁹. Plaut. Descẽded of a noble stocke or race.
Natus genere nobili. Cic. Natus summo loco. Cic.
Natus malè volẽte genio. Plaut. Borne in an vnlucky howre.
Quo de genere natus est illic Philocrates? p. Polyplusio. Plaut.
De pellice natus. Ouid. Hauinge an harlotte to his mother.
Inter agros & armenta natus. Tibull.
Natus Athenis. Plaut.
Carthagini ego sum natus olim. Plaut.
Nathus ibidem. Plaut. Natus in Apulis. Plaut.
Hyppocrates & Epicides, nati Carthagine, sed oriundi à Syracusis. Liu. Borne at Carthage, but descẽded of the blõud of the Syracusans.
Natus animo leni. Terent. Gentill and milde of nature.
Natus cum virtutibus. Plaut.
In dedecore natus Verres. Cic. Verres borne of a dishonestfull stocke.
Sine crimine natus. Ouid. Borne in lawfull wedlocke.
Per scelera natus. Seneca.
Vir ad dignitatem & gloriam natus. Cicer. Borne to honour and glorie.
Ad arma natus. Ouid. Borne to be a valiant warriour.
Ad bella natus. Cic.
Ad facinus prædámque natus aliquis. Cic.
Ad dicendi singularem quandam facultatem natus Crassus. Cic. Crassus framed naturally to a singular dexteritie of eloquence. Ad furta nata manus. Ouid.
Ad honestatem natum genus hominum. Cic. Brought forth of nature to line in honestie.
Ad iugum natæ boum ceruices. Cic. The neckes of oxen framed of nature for the plough.
Nati ad laudem & decus sumus. Cic.
Natus atque aptus ad alterius libidines flagitiosas. Cic. Framed and aptely facioned to the wicked lustes of other.
Ad societatem & cõmunitatem generis humani nati sumus. Cic.
Ad omnia summa natus Pompeius. Cic. Framed of nature to all great prowes and honour.
Deorum beneficio ad hæc tempora natus Cæsar. Cic.
In miseriam nascimur sempiternam. Cic.
In otia natus. Ouid. Borne to quietnesse.
Qui nati in spem honorum erant. Liu. Whiche weare framed of nature to looke for promotion and highe offices.
Scyphi nati in vsum lætitiæ. Horat.
Foro & multitudini nata eloquentia. Cic.
Imperio huic natus. Cic. Borne to the succour and aduauncement of this empire.
Nata gens instaurandis, reparandísque bellis. Liu.
Literis nati Græci. Cic.
Laudi natus. Cic. Borne to prayse and renowme.
Me credo huic esse natum rei ferundis miserijs. Terent.
Suis commodis natus. Cic. Borne to aduãce his owne profite.
Patriæ, non sibi natus Cato. Cic.
Ita natus est. Cic. He is so framed of nature.
Ita nati sumus, vt & blandiri & terrere possumus. Cic.
Nos numerus sumus, & fruges consumere nati. Horat.
Equidem haud sum natus annos præter quinquaginta quatuor. Plaut. I am not aboue. 54. yeres of age.
Annos nata est sedecim. Terent. She is. 16. yeres olde.
Annos ad quinquaginta natus. Cic. About the age of. 50. yeres.
Annos natus vnde octoginta. Horat.
¶ Nata herba ad spem fœniseciæ. Varro. The grasse did growe or springe to the time of hay harueste, or vntill it might be mowed to make haye.
Copiosissimè nasci, Vide COPIA.
Lentè nasci, Vide LENTVS.
¶ Bene natus ager. Varro. A fielde of a good nature.
Alni nascuntur crassis paludibus. Virg.
Poma nascuntur per annos continuos. Ouid.
¶ Nascuntur dissidia, facinora, oratio, &c. Cic. Plaut. Discorde, mischeuous actes, &c. springe, rise, or be ingendred.
Nunc demum istæc nata oratio est. Terent. This talke is forged but euen now presently for the purpose.
Ex quo vno hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedit. Cicer. Of whiche only thinge he graũteth that all these matters did springe and proceede.
Nasci & Occidere, contraria. Cic.
Exoriri & nasci, Extingui atque opprimi, contraria. Cic.
Oritur ex se, & sua sponte nascitur amor. Cic.
Scribet ad me, vt mihi nascatur epistolæ argumentum. Cic. You shal write to me to thende that I maye haue some matter of a letter to you.
Vt perspiciatis vnde omnis iste natus sit error. Cic. That ye may perceiue whense all this errour did springe.
Ergo ita nascetur exordium. Cic. Therfore we may beginne, or take our beginnyng in this maner.
Historia maxima nascitur de nihilo. Propert.
Ne quid plus mali nasceretur. Cicero. That no more mischiefe might rise of the matter.
Ex cupiditatibus odia nascuntur. Cic. Of sensuall lustes springeth grudge and hatred.
Enitar vt in dies magis magisq; hæc nascens de me duplicetur opinio. Cic. That this opinion nowe beginnyng may euerie day more and more be increased.
Maior rerum mihi nascitur ordo. Virgil.
Nulla tã detestabilis pestis est, quæ non homini ab homine nascatur. Cic. which doth not procede, &c.
Ergo nata est sententia veterum Academicorum, vt finem bonorum dicerent, secundum naturam viuere. Cic. The opinion of the olde Academites did rise and springe, to saye that the

shoote anker of all happie life was to liue accordyng to nature. Voluptas nata. Lucan.

Vētus naſcitur. Cic. The winde riſeth, or beginneth to blow.

Auſter naſcitur. Virgil.

¶ Natus ex ſe. Cic. Ita degenerant, vt ipſi ex ſe nati eſſe videātur. They ſo degenerate from their firſte authours, that they ſeeme to beginne that ſecte of their owne inuētion.

Vnde hoc natum? Cic. whereof came this woorde?

Naſcens, Participium. Riſing, growyng, ſpringyng. vt, Athenis non naſcentibus, ſed iam adultis fuit Thucycides. Cic.

Fraga naſcentia humi. Virgil.

Naſcenti propè noſtræ laudi, dignitati, virtutíq; præfuiſti. Cic.

Luna naſcens. Horat. Sol. Seneca.

Poma naſcentia. Ouid. Tempora naſcentia. Ouid.

Puer naſcens. Virgil. Vuæ naſcentes. Ouid.

Natus, nati, Subſtantiuum, pro filio. Virgil. A ſonne.

Et nati natorū & qui naſcentur ab illis. Virgil. Their ſonnes ſonnes.

Charitas quæ eſt inter natōs & parentes, dirimi niſi deteſtabili ſcelere non poteſt. Cic.

Parui nati. Horatius.

Natus aliquando aſſumit g, & dicimus gnatus.

¶ Nati, de pullis equarum. Columel. Coltes.

Nata, natæ, f. g. A daughter.

Maxima natarum Priami. Virg. Dulcis nata. Horat.

Auellere natam complexu matris. Catull. To pull the daughter out of the mother armes.

Natu, vt Maior natu, non niſi in ablatiuo reperitur, & cum adiectiuis Magnus, Paruus, & Grandis iunctum.

Sum natu maximus. Terent. I am the ealdeſt.

Admodum grandis natu. Ci. Very aged: of very great age.

Maiores natu conſulemus. Liu. we will aſke counſayle of our ealders.

Magno natu principes. Liu. Auncient prynces. Vide MAGNVS.

Minor, ſiue Minimus natu, Vide Minor in PARVVS.

Grauior, natu animus. Terent. A minde moze ſage, graue, & diſcrete, by reaſon of age and longe experience.

Natio, natiōnis, f. g. Plaut. A nation: a people hauyng their beginnyng in the countrey wheare they dwell.

Judæorum & Syrorum nationes. Cic.

Nationes mellis. Plin. The coūtreis wheare honie is ingendred or made.

Natione Macedo. Plin. A Macedonian borne.

Nationes reſinæ. Plin. The coūtreys wheare reſin groweth.

Acerrimæ nationes. Cic.

Bellicoſa natio. Cic. A warrelike people.

Cumulata natio. Cic. Erudita illa Græcorum natio. Cic.

Exteræ nationes & gentes. Cicer.

Inanes & barbaræ nationes. Cic.

Coniungere nationes. Cæſar.

Conquaſſare nationes. Vide CONQVASSO.

In pecoribus quoque, inquit Feſtus, bonus prouētus, bona natio dicitur. Great increaſe and breede of cattayle.

Natio me hominis impulit, vt ei rectè putarem. Cicer. The mans countrey moued or forced me.

¶ Natio, pro Ordine & ſocietate, & genere hominum. Cic. A ſorte, or companie. Ne de officioſiſſima quidem natione candidatorum. No not of the moſte courteiſe and gentill ſorte of thoſe men that ſtande for offices in the common weale.

In natione hominum genus conſyderatur. Cic.

Gentiles nationes. Tacit.

Natâlis, pen. prod. m. g. vel Natâle, n. ge. & hoc Natalitium. Cic. Plin. Ones birth day: the day of ones natiuitie.

Celebrare natalē ſuum, Vide CELEBRO & CONCELEBRO.

Vrbis natalis. Plinius. The daye that the citie was firſte founded on.

Natâlis, & hęc natâle, pen. prod. vt, Natalis dies, Idem. Cic. Ones birth day.

Natali die tuo ſcripſiſti epiſtolam ad me plenam conſilij. Cic.

Aſtrum natale. Horat. Dies natalis. Valer. Flac.

Domus natales. Vale. rFlac. Hora natalis. Horat.

Humus. Ouid. The grounde in whiche one is borne.

Locus. Ouid.

Lux. Ouid. The day of ones birth.



Rura natalia. Ouid.

Sterilitas natalis & ingenita. Colum. A naturall ſterilitie.

Natales, natalīū, pluraliter tantùm. The ſtocke or familie whereof one commeth: parentage. vt, Generoſi natales, Natales obſcuri. Cor. Tacit. Baſe blounde: obſcure parentage.

Mulier natalibus clara. Plin. iun. A woman of a noble houſe or familie.

Natalibus reſtituere. Plin. iun. To make one a gentill man that was of baſe blounde.

¶ Natales, pro Ignobilitate generis poſuit Plinius iunior.

¶ Natales diuerſarum gentium. Plin. The originall or beginnyng of diuers nations.

Natalítius, Adiect. vt Dies natalitius. The daye of ones birth.

Natalitia prædicta. Cic. Diuinations of aſtronomers concerninge ones natiuitie.

Dare natalitia. Cic. To make a feaſt on ones birth day.

Natiuus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Naturall: that is naturally ingēdred in a thing. Plin. Sunt & montes natiui ſalis. There be mountaynes of ſalte naturall.

Natiuus color. Plin. A natural colour, as is blacke or white.

Coma natiua. Ouid.

Corpus natiuum ac mortale. Lucret.

Decus natiuum retinere. Ouid. To keepe the beautie that it hath naturally.

Natiui dei. Cic. Gods that haue beginnyng and endynge.

Domos natiuas dabant antra. Senec. Dennes weare to the as houſes made of nature.

Lapilli natiui. Propert.

Malum natiuum. Cic. An euill naturally in one.

Moles natiua. Ouid.

Domeſticus, natiuúſque ſenſus. Cic. A peculiar ſenſe & ſuche as they haue themſelfe of nature in them.

Teſtæ natiuæ. Cic.

Verba natiua. Cic. woordes not deriued from other.

Natíuitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Vlpian. Birth: natiuitie.

Natûra, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Nature, whiche as Seneca ſayeth is nothinge but God or reaſon diuine, ſowen in all the woorlde, and all the partes thereof.

Creatrix rerum natura. Lucret.

Mater omnium rerum, natura. Cic.

Parens communis natura. Cic. Nature the common mother of vs all. Parens omnium natura. Cic.

Infenſa natura generi humano, Vide INFENSVS.

Ius naturæ nouatum. Ouid.

¶ Natura. Plin. Cic. The preuie member of man or beaſte.

Vrtica naturam fricandam monſtrat. Plin.

Fœcunda natura. Lucret.

¶ Natura: That whereby a thyng is properly in that kind that it is.

¶ Si exemeris ex rerum natura beneuolentiæ coniunctionem. Cic. If yon will take the knotte of amitie and friendſhip from amonge men.

E natura rerum euellere. Cic. To deſtroy a thyng.

In rerum naturam cadere, Vide CADO.

Conſtare natura ſua. Quintil.

Circunlinire ſimplicem vocis naturam pleniore quodam ſono. Quintil. To gene vnto the ſimple and naturall tune of the voyce a fuller ſownde.

Mundi natura. Cic.

Cohærens & continuata natura, Vide COHAERENO.

Corporea natura. Lucret. The nature of thoſe thinges that haue bodies.

Edax natura Aetnæ. Ouid. The conſumyng nature.

Immortali natura prædītus. Lucret.

Quinta natura. Cic. Tenuis natura aeris. Lucret.

¶ Natura, pro inclinatione aut indole. Cic. Natura ſolitarium nihil amat. Cic. Mans naturall inclination loueth not to haue thinges ſolitarie.

¶ Natura. Virgil. Maners: conditions: facions: properties: ſtrength: vertue.

Quæ tua eſt natura. Cic. Cognitum per teipſum (quæ tua natura eſt) dignum eum tua amicitia hoſpitióque indicabis. Such is your nature and good facion.

Natura & mores alicuius. Cic. Ones facion and conditions.

Adiunctio naturæ. Cic.

Collegium

Collegium naturæ, Vide Collegium in COLLEGA.
¶ Ad naturam, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Admirabilis ad dicendum natura. Cic.
Aduerſante & repugnante natura nil decet. Cic. **Nothing becõmeth that is done ouerthwarte the heare & againſt nature.**
Agilis & velox humani ingenij natura. Quintil. **The nimble and quicke nature of mans witte.**
Bona natura. Terent.
Communis omnium natura. Cicer.
Difficilis natura. Ouid. Docilis. Quintil.
Dura rerum natura. Horat.
Dux rectè viuendi optima, natura. Cic. **Nature is of right lyke our beſte guide.**
Eximia illuſtríſque natura. Cic.
Fixa & mutari neſcia natura. Iuuenal.
Generata hominis natura. Cicer.
Humana. Horat. Ignaua. Ouid.
Immanis atque importuna natura. Cic.
Incorrupta natura. Quintil.
Animi quædam ingenita natura. Quintil.
Inuida natura. Lucret.
Larga. Iuuenal. **A liberall nature.**
Liberalior. Quintil.
Mendoſa eſt natura mea, Vide MENDA.
Mobiles naturæ & anni. Horat.
Mobilis & varia natura malorum. Iuuenal.
Voluntates hominum occultæ, multiplicéſque naturæ. Cic.
Norma legis eſt natura. Cic. **Nature is the rule whereby lawe is made.** Prouida ſolérſque. Cic.
Potens natura. Horat. Vaga. Horat.
¶ Accommodatus ad naturam. Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addere naturam, Vide ADDO.
Aptare ad naturam. Cic. Vide APTO.
Aſſumere in cauſam naturas iudicum. Quintil.
Naturæ cedere, ſiue concedere. Saluſt. **To die: to gene place to nature.**
Commutare naturam. Varro.
Comparata ita eſt hominum natura, Vide COMPARO.
Adiuta cura natura magis eualeſcit. Quintil. **Nature holpẽ with diligence doth more preuaile.**
Fabricata eſt hoc incredibiliter natura. Cic.
Facere ſibi naturam alicuius rei. Quintil. **Lette him by cuſtome make this as it weare naturall to him.**
Vt fert natura aliquid facere. Terent. **To doe a thinge by naturall motion: to doe a thyng of our owne nature.** Quod & ex animo facere dicimus.
Fingit homines ac creat imitatores ac narratores facetos natura. Cicero.
Naturæ ſuæ rationem habere. Cicer. **To haue regarde vnto his owne factions and conditions.**
Hoc natura eſt inſitum, vt quem timueris, &c. Cic. **This is naturally greffed in vs.**
Naturæ ſatisfacere. Cic. **To die: to geue place to nature.**
Sequi naturam ducem. Quintil.
Ad laudem atque virtutem natura valet. Cic.
Ad naturam viuere. Seneca.
¶ Arborum atque herbarum naturas. Plin. **The natures, vertues, ſtrength and properties of.**
Tetra natura abſynthij. Lucret. **The bitter nature or propertie of wormewoode.**
Animæ natura propria atque vis, vt ipſa à ſeipſa moueatur. Cic. **The peculiar vertue and ſtrength of the ſoule is to mone of it ſelfe.**
Cæli & loci alicuius natura. Cic. **The nature or propertie.**
Simplex canendi natura. Quintil.
Perſcrutari penitus naturam criminis. Cic.
Vis & natura iuſtitiæ. Cic.
Mendaces non genere, ſed natura loci. Cic. **Liers not by their ſtocke, but by the propertie and nature of the countrey.**
Ea eſt natura & religio prouinciæ tuæ, vt, &c. Cic.
Stirpium naturas perſecutus eſt Theophraſtus. Cic.
Tractare virtutum, vitiorúmque naturam. Quintil.
¶ Natura, Ablatiuus. Cic. **Naturally.**
Inſolẽs & ſuperba natura victoria. Cic. **Naturally victory is inſolent and proude.** Sublimis & acer natura. Horat.



-hæc tria primum addidi
Præter naturam. Terent. **Theſe three thinges haue I added againſt my nature, or otherwiſe then my nature is.**
Naturâlis, & hoc naturâle, pen. prod. Sueton. **Naturall: of, or according to nature.**
Deſyderia naturalia, pro Cupiditate coeundi. Columel. **Naturall luſte of generation.**
Diuinatio naturalis. Cic. Fauor naturalis. Quintil.
Filius naturalis. Suet. **Ones lawfull or naturall ſonne of his owne bodie begotten.**
Legem naturalem diuinam eſſe cenſet Zeno. Cic.
Malum naturale. Ouid. Motus naturalis. Cic.
Munus naturale decoris. Ouid.
Naturalis & non fucatus nitor. Ouid. **A naturall & no counterfaited beautie.**
Naturalis atque inſita in animis noſtris notio. Cic. **A ſenſe or vnderſtãding of a thing naturally greffed in our minds.**
Pabulum naturale. Cic.
Pater naturalis. Cic. **Ones owne father that begotte him.**
Pauor naturalis cerui. Ouid.
Principium naturale omnium cauſarum vnum eſt. Cic.
Quæſtiones naturales & obſcuræ. Cic.
Societas naturalis. Cic.
Vindemia naturalis. Plin. **The naturall time of grape gathering.** Maximè naturalis. Cic.
Pleriſq; verò naturale, vt nictare nõ ceſſent. Plin. **It is natural to many, that they neuer ſeaſe to twinkle with the eyes.**
¶ Naturalia, plurali tantum numero. Columel. **The preuie members of man or woman.**
Naturale, numero ſingulari, Eodem ſenſu protulit Celſus.
Naturáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Plin. **Naturally.**
Naſcaphum. **A pretious woodde brought out of Indie to make pleaſant perfumes.**
Naſiterna, naſiternæ. Varro. **A veſſell with handels and with a wyde mouth.**
Naſiterna amphora. Cato.
Naſſa, naſſæ, f. g. Cic. **A weele, or a bowhette to take fiſhe.**
Leuis naſſa. Sil.
Naſtioſi. **They that ſee better in the euenyng then at noone.**
Naſtipades. **A kinde of ſpice cakes.**
Naſtocopi. **They that make ſuch cakes.**
Naſtophagi. **They whiche eate ſuch cakes.**
Naſturtium, naſturtij, Herba. Plin. Cicer. **The hearbe called Creſſes, which amonge the Perſians was ſo much eſtemed that yonge men goeyng in huntynge did eate none other meate to relieue their ſpirites.**
Naſus, naſi, m. g. Cic. **A noſe.**
Peſtis naſorum. Catull. **The great ſtinkinge of mens noſes.**
Pituita mala naſi. Catull. Aduncus naſus. Horat.
Criſpãs naſo. Perſ. **The noſe wrinkled in vehemẽt laughyng.**
Madidi infantia naſi. Iuuenal.
Turpiculo puella naſo. Catull.
Vigilanti ſtertere naſo. Iuuen. **To ſnorte wakyng as though he weare a ſleape: to make as though he weare a ſleape.**
¶ Naſus. Plin. **Sharpeneſſe or quickeneſſe of ſpeache: mockynge: ſcoffynge.**
Naſo ſuſpendere aliquem. Horat. Perſ. **To mocke or ſcoffe at couertly.**
Naſum habet. Mart. **He can mocke, ſcoffe, or taũte prettily.**
Ad naſum venire, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Naſũtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. **One that hath a great noſe.**
Naſutus. Martial. **A fine mocker or ſcoffer.**
Naſutius, comparatiuum formauit Martialis.
Naſútulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Apul. **One that can mocke prettily.**
Nata, Natales, &c. Vide NASCOR.
Natatilis, Natator, &c. Vide NATO.
Nates, natis: pluraliter hæ nates. Horat. Martial. **A buttocke: an hanche.**
Aridæ nates. Horat.
Natinatio: Feſtus: idem quod negotiatio.
Natinatores. **Trauellours about many thinges, or buſie and ſeditious perſons.**
Nato, Natiuitas, Natiuus, Vide NASCOR.

Nato, natas, Vide NO, nas.
Natrix, nátricis, pen. corr. masc. & fœm. gen. Cic. Lucan. A water snake: also an hearbe the roote whereof stinketh like a Goate.
Natura, Naturalis, Natus, Vide NASCOR.
Nauale, Nauarchus, Vide NAVIS.
Nauci, n, g. indeclinabile. Festus. The shell or pille of a nutte: the shinne or partition in the middes of a wallenutte.
Nauci. Plaut. At triflynge thinges that are of no values as the pille of an apple, the paryng of ones nayle, &c.
Non habeo nauci Marsum augurem. Cicer. I doe not a little esteeme Marsus.
Naucifácio, naucífacis, penult. corr. naucifácere. Plaut. To sette naught by: nothyng to esteeme.
Naucleriacus, Nauclerus, Naufragium, Vide NAVIS.
Nauia, æ, fœ. gen. An holowe tree like a shippe, occupied when grapes be gathered.
Nauiculor, Nauigo, Vide NAVIS.
Nauis, huius nauis. A shippe: a boate.
Rector nauis. The shippemaister.
Magister nauis. Vlpian. A pilote or shippemaister.
Moderamen nauis. Ouid. The guidyng of.
Inhabilis magnitudinis nauis, Vide INHABILIS.
Acta per æquoreas hospita nauis aquas. Ouid.
Actuariæ naues. Liu. Cæsar. Gallies that are forced with owers.
Aeratæ naues, quæ & rostratę. Nauium enim rostra ex ære fiebant. Cæsar. Shippes hauyng the noses or stemes armed with brasse.
Apertæ naues. Cic. Shippes that haue no deckes.
Cærulea nauis. Virgil.
Capaces fluminum naues, ad mare non sufficientes. Vlpian. Boates that will serue on riuers, but will not abide the sea.
Celsæ naues. Virg. Talle.
Citæ naues. Ouid. Swifte.
Cursoria nauis. Sidonius.
Claudæ mutilatæq; naues. Liu.
Curuæ naues. Ouid.
Debilitata nauis. Liu.
Fluuiatiles naues. Liuius. Riuer or fresh water boates.
Frumętarię naues. Cęs. Barges or shippes to carie graine in.
Inanis nauis, Vide INANIS.
Ingentes naues. Lucret.
Inhabiles ad onera naues. Vlp. Shippes not handesome for cariage.
Instabiles naues. Ouid.
Longæ naues. Cæsar. Gallies.
Naues marinæ. Scæuola. Shippes or boates for the sea.
Minuta nauis. Catull.
Obruta nauis aquis. Ouid.
Oneraria nauis, Vide ONVS.
Papyraceæ naues. Plin.
Perfossæ naues. Plin.
Piratica nauis. Quintil. A rouers shippe.
Piscatoriæ naues. Liu. Fishers boates.
Prædatoriæ naues. Liu. Rouers shippes.
Prætoria nauis. Liu. The admiralles or capitaines shippe.
Rostratæ naues. Liu. Shippes hauing their stemes armed.
Salua naue in portum peruenire. Quintil.
Speculatoriæ naues. Liu. Brigantines, or shippes of espiall.
Naues tectæ, & Naues apertæ, cõtraria. Liu. Couered shippes.
Turritæ naues. Plin. Cæs. Shippes made with towers in thẽ.
Valida nauis. Virg.
Vinaria nauis. Vlpian.
Vitiles naues. Plin. Boates made of twigges and couered with leather.
Vulnerata nauis. Liu.
¶ Naues abreptæ remis in terram. Liu. Shippes brought to lande by force of owers.
Adiguntur naues, Vide ADIGO.
Adornare nauem. Cæs. To furnishe a shippe.
Aduehere naue, & nauem. Plin. Vide ADVEHO.
Aduehi naui ab Epidauro Pireæum. Seruius Ciceroni.
Aedificare nauem, Vide AEDIFICO.
Agere nauem. Horat.
Ambulant naues. Cato. Vide AMBVLO.
Appellere nauim ad villam aliquam. Cic.
Applicare naues terræ, & ad terram, Vide APPLICO.
Aptæ instructæq; remigio naues. Liu.
Armare naues, Vide ARMO.
Summa nauium tabulis augent. Tacit.



Coactæ naues, Vide COGO.
Conducta nauis, Vide CONDVCO.
Conficit hprimè cursum nauis quæ scientissimo gubernatore vtitur. Cic. The shippe that hath the most skilfull gouernour flitteth on the sea most swiftely.
Confracta nauis, Vide CONFRINGO.
Confugere in naues. Cæsar.
Conscendere nauem, vel in nauem. Cic. To take shippynge.
Constratæ naues, quæ & tectæ dicebãtur. Cæsar. Cic. Shippes couered or that haue hatches.
Constratæ tempestatibus naues, Vide CONSTERNO.
Construere nauem. Cic. To make a shippe.
Contrudere in naues, Vide CONTRVDO.
Correpere in nauem. Cic.
Deferri naui, Vide DEFERO.
Descendere ad naues. Cicero. To goe to the sea side, to the shippes.
Detrudunt naues scopulo. Virg.
Timidæ dirige nauis iter. Ouid.
Diuidere nauem. Quintil.
Euertere nauem in portu. Cic.
Fabricari naues. Tacit.
Magna vel parua naue ferri. Horat.
Fertur nauis velis vẽtóque. Lucret. The shippe flitteth beyng caried with winde and sayle.
Gubernare nauem, & saluam in portu collocare. Cic.
Hærentes littore naues. Hor.
Austri iactantes nauim. Horat.
Impegit nauem, Vide IMPINGO.
Inflammari nauem, incendíque iussit. Cic.
Inhiberi retro nauem. Vide INHIBEO.
Instituere nauem vel naues, Vide INSTITVO.
Instructæ naues. Virg. Shippes furnished or esquipped.
Instructa & ornata nauis. Cic.
Aqua inuoluens nauemq; virósque. Virgil. The waues swalowynge both shippe and man.
Loqui ex nauibus. Cæsar. To talke one to an other standing in their shippes.
Moliri naues ab terra. Liuius. To departe with shippes from lande and take the sea.
Tarda nauis remigio mouebat se. Virgil.
Patiens nauium Tyberis, Vide PATIOR.
Nauigat nauis in stagno. Vlpianus. The shippe flitteth.
Peragere nauem in portum, Vide PERAGO.
Nauibus atque quadrigis petere aliquid. Horat. To seeke to attayne a thyng by all meanes he can: with shippe and sayle to attempte to gette.
Properatæ naues. Tacit. Shippes made in haste.
Reficere naues. Tacit. To repayre shippes.
Iactatam nauim religarat vdo littore. Horat.
Soluere nauem. Ouid. To disanker.
Subducere naues. Virg. To bryng the shippes into the hauẽ.
Supplere remigio naues. Liu. To fill vp galleis with the perfite number of rowers.
Fessas naues tenent vincula. Virgil. The wery shippes lye at anker.
Transportare nauibus copias omnes Dyrrhachium. Cic. To conueigh ouer by shippe.
Turbata duce amisso nauis. Liu.
In nauibus vehere aliquem. Cic.
Venire nauibus. Liu. To come by shippe.
Vna nauis est bonorum omnium, per translationem. Cic. All good citizens be of consent and will together.
Nauícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little shippe or boate.
Parua nauicula. Cic.
Traijcere nauicula in Africam. Cicer. To sayle ouer into Affrike in a little vessell.
Nauicella, Diminutiuum ab altero diminutiuo Nauicula. Martianus. A little boate.
Nauâlis, & hoc nauâle, penult. prod. Pertayninge to shippes, or done with shippes. vt, Prælium nauale. Plinius. A battayle by sea.
Naualis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Cic.
Bellum nauale. Cic. Warre by sea.
Certamen nauale. Virgil.
Corona naualis. Virgil. A garlande geuen to him that firste entred the enemies shippe.
Carmen nauale. Cic.
Disciplina naualis. Cic.

Gloria naualis. Cic. Glorie gotten by victories on the sea.
Materia naualis. Liuius. Tymber to make shippes on.
Pugnæ nauales. Cic.
Res naualis. Liu. The feate or trade of marinours.
Socij nauales, Qui remiges quoque dicuntur. Liu.
Naualis triumphus. Plin. A triumph for victory by sea.
Naualis tuba. Martial.
Vncus naualis. Valer. Flac.

Nauâle, nauâlis, pen. prod. n. g. Virg. Cic. The docke where a shippe is layed vp or made.
Aptum nauale carinæ. Ouid.
Caua naualia. Ouid. Longa naualia. Ouid.
Siccum nauale. Ouid. Diripere rates naualibus. Virg.
Puppis exit naualibus. Ouid.

Nauarchus, nauarchi, m. g. Cic. The patrone or maister of the shippes: the pilote: a conductour of shippes.

Nauarchis, nauárchidis, pen. corr. f. g. Nauis Prætoria, in qua est Prætor. The admirals or capitaynes shippe.

Nauclêrus, naucléri, m. g. pen. prod. Plaut. A shippemaister: a pilote.

Nauclerius, Adiect. Plin. Perteynyng to the shippemaister.

Naucleríacus, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.

Náufragus, náufragi, m. gen. pen. corr. Propert. Cic. He that is scaped after a shippewreake.
Interijt naufragus. Ouid.
¶ Naufragus, per translationem. Cic. By his owne faulte fallen into pouertie.
Naufragus patrimonio. Cic. One that hath lost all his patrimony by his ill life.
Dare tabulam naufrago. Seneca. To succour one that hath lost all.

Náufragus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, interdum actiuè, interdum passiuè sumitur: vt Corpora naufraga. Virgil. Bodies lost in shipwreake.
Mare naufragum. Horat. The sea breakyng and drownyng shyppes.
Monstra naufraga. Ouid. Tempestas. Valer. Flac.
Puppis naufraga. Ouid. Vnda. Tibul.

Naufragium, naufragij, neut. gen. Cic. wrecke on the sea: losse: detriment.
Commune naufragium. Claud.
Magna naufragia. Lucret. Dira. Seneca.
¶ Colligere naufragia, Vide COLLIGO.
Expelli naufragio. Cic.
Facere naufragium. Cic. To loose a shippe by tempest: to haue shippewrecke. Et per translationem, To loose all his goods.
Pati naufragium. Seneca. To haue shipwrecke.
Naufragia & bonorum direptiones. Cic.
Naufragia rei familiaris. Cic. Losse of ones substance.
Ex naufragio tabula. Cic. An healpe or succour in a greate calamitie.
Naufragium fortunarum. Cic.

Nauífragus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: Perteynyng to shipwrecke. vt Fretum nauifragum. Ouid. A sea that breaketh shippes.
Saxa nauifraga. Stat.

Nauículor, pen. corr. nauiculâris, nauiculâri. Mart. To gouerne a shippe: to go on the water in a ship or boate.

Nauiculârius, nauiculârij, Idem qui Græcè Nauclêrus. Cic.

Nauiculâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Idem. Cic.

Nauicularia, nauiculariæ, f. g. The arte of gouerninge a shippe, or rowynge: the skyll of watermen.
Nauicularia facere. Cic. To freyght a shippe: to sette out shippes to hyre, for carryng of marchaundice.

Nauigium, nauigij, n. g. Colum. Cæs. All sortes of vesselles to sayle or rowe in. Sailynge. The conductyng or guydynge of a shippe.
Actuaria nauigia, Vide AGO.
Grauia nauigia. Cæsar. Probum. Cic.
Piscatorium nauigium. Quint. A fishers boate.
Speculatoria nauigia. Cæs. Shippes of espiall.
Vectoria nauigia. Cæsar. Shippes or boates for cariage
¶ Committere paruo nauigio pueros. Cic.
Concedere mari nauigia. Colum.
Concredere mari nauigia, Vide CONCREDO.



Dissolutum & dissipatum nauigium. Cic.
Infrænare nauigia anchoris, Vide INFRAENO.
Instruere nauigia armamentis, Vide INSTRVO.
Nauigium interijt. Hirtius. The shippe was lost.
Mare scindere nauigijs. Ouid.
Nauigium trahit aquam, Vide TRAHO.
¶ Nauigium. Scæuola. Saylyng. Idque creditum est in omnes nauigij dies, id est, nauigationis.

Nauigíolum, pen. corr. Dimin. Lentulus Senatui. A little boate.

Náuiger, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. That will beare a vessell.
Mare nauigerum. Lucret.

Náuigo, náuigas, pen. cor. nauigáre. Cic. To go or be caried on the water in a vessell: to sayle.
In Indos nauigare. Plin.
Nauigare in portu. Terent. To be in saftie: to be oute of daunger.
E portu nauigare. Quint. To take the sea: to departe out of the hauen.
Commodè magis, quàm strenuè nauigare. Cic.
Incommodissimè nauigare. Cic.
Classibus maximis nauigare. Cicero. To be on the sea with great nauies.
Nauigare mare. Virg. To sayle on the sea.
Myoparonibus nauigare. Cic.
Probo nauigio, bono gubernatore nauigare. Cic. To be on the sea in a good ship and with a good gouernour.
Pinus nauigat in vndis. Ouid. The shippe flitteth.
Nauigare ratibus. Plin.
Remis nauigare. Cic. To be on the sea in a galey or shippe with owers.
Si Xerxes cum tantis classibus, tantisque equestribus & pedestribus copijs maria ambulauisset, terrâ nauigauisset. Cic.
Plenissimis velis nauigare. Cic. To be in his voyage on the sea vnder full sayle.
¶ Nauigâtur, Impersonale. Cic. Quum aut hyeme, aut referto prædonum mari nauigaretur.
Nauigatur Occidens. Plin. Men trauayle on the sea in the east parte. Nauigâtus fluuius. Plin.

Nauigandus, Adiectiuum. Vlpianus, Nautæ appellantur omnes, qui nauis nauigandæ causa in naui sunt. which are in the ship to guide it or set it forwarde.

Nauigatio, nauigatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Saylynge trauaylynge by sea: beynge on the water in a shippe or boate.
Secunda nauigatio. Tacit. A prosperous iourney by sea.
Longa ex nauigatione aliquando in portum venire. Cic.
Conquiescit mercatorum nauigatio, Vide CONQVIESCO.

Nauigábilis, & hoc nauigábile, pen. corr. Nauigable: where a shippe may passe: that may be sayled on. vt, Nauigabile flumen. Colum. A riuer that will beare a shippe.

Naumáchia, naumáchiæ, pen. corr. f. g. Martiall. A warre or battayle by sea.
Naumachiam committere. Suet. To fyght with shippes on the sea.
¶ Naumachia. Sueton. The place where a battaile by sea is foughten.

Naumachiárius, naumachiárij, m. g. Suet. A fighter on the sea.

Naumachiarius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to fyght on the sea. vt, Naumachiarius pons. Plin. A bridge made to enter into shippes to fyght on the sea.

Naulum, nauli. n. g. Iuue. The frayte or fare, paied for passage ouer the water.

Nauta, nautæ, com. gen. vel Nauita, náuitæ, pen. corr. Terentius. A shippeman: a maryner.
Nauta significare dicitur, quum tempestatem aut serenitatem præuidet. Cic.
Nautæ & gubernatores. Cæsar. Audaces nautæ. Horat.
Callidi nauitæ horrida vincunt æquora. Horat.
Fluctiuagi nautæ. Stat. Miseri nautæ. Lucan.
Oppressi in æquore nautæ. Stat.
Perfidus nauita. Catul. Sollicitus nauita. Ouid.
Timidus. Horat. Vagi nautæ. Stat.

Náuticus, náutici, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. Liu. A shipmaister.

Náuticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to shippes or marinours. vt Nauticus clamor. Virgil. The crie or noyse that marinours make to encourage eache other.

Nauticus cantus. Cic. Pubes nautica. Sil.
Nauticæ exuuiæ. Cic. Res nauticæ. Cic.
Panis nauticus. Plin. Biſket: bycause vſed of marinours in ſhippes. Vela nautica. Horat. Pinus nautica. Virg.
Verbum nauticum. Cic. A marinours woorde, belonging to ſea matters.

Nauo, nauas, nauâre. To employ with all his power: to doo: to ayde, healpe, or indeuour with all diligence.
Nauare & efficere aliquid. Cic. To indeuour and bryngе to paſſe.
Veſpaſiano bellũ nauauerint. Tacit. Let them make warre agaynſt Veſpaſian.
Vt iſtic quoq; noſtram in te beneuolentiam nauare poſsimus. Cic. That in this mattier alſo wee doo our indeuour to declare our hartie good will towarde you.
Cæteros vt quiſque flagitiũ nauauerat, præmijs attollit. Tacit. He rewardeth the other accordyng as each of them had ſhewed his earneſt indeuour to wooрke that miſchiefe.
Operam nauare. Cic. To doo all his indeuour: with all his power to healpe.
Operam militarem nauare. Liu. To doo their indeuour lyke ſouldiours: to doo as valiant ſouldiours ſhould doo.
Tibi omnes fortes viri nauare operam & ſtudium volunt. Cic. All valiant men will employ their diligence and ſtudie to healpe you.
Nauare & efficere opus aliquod. Cic.
Reipublicæ nauare. Cicero. To healpe, or doo ſeruice to the common weale. Studium ſuum alicui nauare. Cic.
Studia ſuffragandi nauare. Q Cic.

Nauplius, plij Piſcis. Plin. A ſea fiſh like a Cuttle. C. Geſner.

Nauſcit. when a beane openeth it ſelfe in the earth to ſpring.

Nauſea, nauſeæ, ſœ. gen. Plin. Diſpoſition or will to vomite: lothyng or abhorryng of thynges.
Nauigauimus ſine timore, & ſine nauſea. Cic.
Abijt iam planè nauſea, Vide ABEO.
Fluentem nauſeam coercere. Horat. To ſtay an appetite to vomite.
Diſcutere nauſeam. Colum. To put away diſpoſition of vomityng.
Facere nauſeam. Cic. To prouoke vomityng.
Inhibere nauſeam. Plin. To ſtoppe vomiting.

Nauſiabundus. Diſpoſed or ready to vomitte.

Nauſéola, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A ſmall diſpoſition of vomityng.

Nauſeôſus, pen. prod. vt Radix nauſeoſa. Plin. A roote that prouoketh vomityng.

Nauſeo, nauſeas, nauſeâre. Cic. To haue an appetite to vomit.
¶ Nauſeare. Cic. To looth or abhorr a thyng: to deſpiſe: to contemne.

Nauſeans, Participium: vt Ructans & nauſeans. Cic.

Nauſeâtor, nauſeatôris, m. g. Verbale. Senec. One that vomiteth, lotheth, or diſdayneth.

Naura, Vide NAVIS.

Nautea, náuteæ, pen. cor. Plaut. The filth iſſuynge out of the pumpe of a ſhippe: alſo currioure bleck: or an hearbe hauyng blacke bearies that currioure vſe.

Nauticus, Vide NAVIS.

Nautilus, pen. cor. Plin. A certayne ſhell fiſh in forme like a boate, and, ſwimmeth the bealy vpwarde.

Nauus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Quicke: actiue: valiant: that doth a thyng quickely without much ſtudie: diligent.
Nauus & Ignauus, contraria. Colum.
Nauus & induſtrius homo. Cic. Diligent and peynefull.
Timor nauus. Silius.

Náuitas, pen. cor. nauitâtis, fœm. ge. Cic. Diligence: ſturryng: quickeneſſe.

Náuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. Diligently: with dexteritie: valiantly.
Nauiter & ſine conceſſationibus vllis permeabit. Colum.

Naxium, xij, neut. gen. A kynde of whetſtones in the yle of Cyprus.



Ne, Aduerbium prohibendi, Idem ſignificat quod Non. Secundis perſonis ſubiunctiuorum aliquando iungitur.
Ne metuas. Terent. Feare not.
Ne abs te hanc ſegreges. Terent.
Secundis perſonis imperatiuorum. Plaut. Ne doce. Teach not.
Ne iura, ſatis credo. Plaut.
Ne ſæui tantopere. Terent. Be not ſo eger in the mattier.
Optatiuo aliquando. Cic. Ne viuam, ſi tibi concedo. I pray god I die, if.
Ne abeo, pro non abeo. Plaut.
Ne forſan, pro Ne forté. Portius Latro. Leaſt happely.
Ita tu iſtæc tua miſceto, ne me admiſceas. Terent. Vide MISCEO.
Ne tu fruſtrà ſis. Terent. That thou be not deceyued.
Id paues, ne ducas tu illam. Terent. Thou feareſt this, leſt thou ſhouldeſt mary hir.
¶ Ne, cauſalis. Terent. Verbũ vnum caue de nuptijs, ne ad morbum hoc etiam. Leſt this alſo increaſe hir griefe.
Vide ne pereas. Terent. Se that thou caſt not away thy ſelfe.
Te per amicitiam obſecro, vt ne ducas. Terent. That thou wylt not mary hir.
Vt ne addam, quòd ſine ſumptu ingenuam, liberalem nactus es. Terent. Not to ſay moreouer. &c.
¶ Ne quidem. Cic. Nunquam illum ne minima quidem re offendi. I neuer offended him, no not in the leaſt poynte in the worlde.
Quid enim Africanus indigens mei? minimè hercle. at ne ego quidem illius. Cic. Nor yet I needed his healpe.
Ne nunc quidem. Terent. No not euen now.
Virgo, cuia eſt? C H. neſcio hercle. P. vnde eſt? C H. tantundem, P. vbi habitat? C H. Ne id quidem. Terent. Not ſo much as that know I.
Ne hoc quidem tacebit Parmeno. Terent. Parmeno will not keepe this ſecreate neither.
Ne tantillum quidem commotus eſt. Cic.
¶ Ne plura. Cic. Si peccat, magis ineptijs, quàm improbitate peccat. Sed ne plura. But I wyl ſay no more: I haue ſayed enough.
Ne multa. Cic. To be ſhorte: not to vſe many wordes: in few wordes.
Ne multa, ipſum dicere adoleſcentem audiſtis. Cic.
Ne multis, Diogenes emitur. Cic. To be ſhorte: Diogenes was bought.
Et ne longum ſit, Omnium vicinorum ſummam eſſe in hunc beneuolentiam confirmamus. Cicero. And, not to vſe many wordes, wee affirme, &c.
Ne longum faciam. Horat. To be ſhorte.
Ne diutius teneam, nullius conſilij exitum inuenimus. Cic.
¶ Ne ſim ſaluus, ſi aliter ſcribo ac ſentio. Cic. I pray god I dye if, &c. Ne viuam, ſi ſcio. Cic.
¶ Ne, dubitatiua aut interrogatiua particula. Terent. Eſtne hic Crito ſobrinus Chryſidis? Is this Crito, &c.
Honeſtúmne factu ſit, an turpe dubitant. Cicero. They doubte wheather it be honeſt or vnhoneſt.
-éſtne herilis concubina
Philocomaſium, annon eſt iſta? Plaut. Is this Philomaſium, &c.
Viſe redieritne iam, an nondum domum. Terent. So ſee wheather he be yet come home or no.
Nec quid agam, certum eſt, Pampihlúmne adiutem, an auſcultẽ ſeni. Terent.
Emitteréſne, nécne eum ſeruum manu? Plaut.
¶ Eam nequis nobis minuat, néue viuus, néue mortuus. Cicero. Nor aliue, nor dead.
Néue hoc, néue illud. Cic. Neyther this, nor that.
¶ Ne dicam. Cic. Vt moleſtè ferrem tantum ingenium in tam leues, ne dicam in tam ineptas ſententias incidiſſe. I wyl not ſay, or that I may not ſay fooliſh opinions.
Hæc clauſula, Ne dicam, ſi ſequatur ſubſtantiuum, adiectiuum ponitur in accuſatiuo: ſin interijcitur inter ſubſtantiuum & adiectiuum, relinquit vtrunque in nominatiuo. Homo imprudens, ne dicam ſtultum: non, ſtultus: quia HOMO, ſubſtantiuum præcedit. Crudelis, ne dicam impius & ſceleratus Caſtor: non, ſceleratum Caſtorem: quia ſubſtantiuum CASTOR, ſequitur. In alijs caſibus nulla eſt ambiguitas: quia ſemper oportet conuenire adiectiuum & ſubſtantiuum: vt, Non faceres hæc magiſtro conſcio, ne dicam præſente: non, præſentem. Ex Valla.
¶ Ne, Rationalis, pro Ergo. Virg. Then or therfore.

Mene incœpto desistere victam? **Shall I then beyng ouercome leaue of my purpose?**

¶ Ne nihil. Cicero, Ne amicis nihil tribuamus, epulamur. **To thende my frendes shall not thynke wee do nothing for their sakes, wee doo bankette.**

¶ Ne, Aduerbium percontantis. Terent.

-datúrne illa hodie Pamphilo Nuptum? **Is she maryed to Pamphilus to day?**

Continuóne causa fuisset, cur à Prætore postulares, vt bona possideres? Cic.

Puellam dedit ex Attica hinc abreptam. P. ciuémne? T arbitror Terent. **what was she a citizen?**

Egóne? P. tu ergo. Terent. **what I?**

¶ Ne sit sanè, videri certè potest. Cic. **Put the case it be not, yet it may seeme to be.**

**Neades**, Aelian. **Beastes in Samos whose bones are so bygge that they be kept for a meruayle, & theyr boyce so stronge that it shaketh the earth.**

**Nebrundes.** **The genitours of a beast.**

**Nebrites.** Plin. **A precious stone dedicated to Liber.**

**Nebrides**, pen. cor. **The skinne of redde or falow deare.**

Maculosa nebris. Sidonius.

Aspersæ nebrides vario auro. Stat.

**Nebula**, nébulæ, pen. cor. Plin. **A little whyte cloude.**

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| Aereæ nebulæ. Catul. | Leues nebulæ. Seneca. |
| Atra nebula. Virg. | Liuens nebula. Sil. |
| Grauis. Seneca. | Tenues nebulæ. Auienus. |
| Humentes nebulæ. Stat. | Tristes nebulæ. Stat. |

Volucres. Ouid.

Diluit nebulas Titan. Sil. **The sunne putteth away clouds.**

Dimouere nebulam. Claud.

Campus in cælum erigit nebulas. Seneca.

Resoluuntur nebulæ ventis ac sole. Ouid.

Obstantes nebulas scindere. Ouid.

Velatus nebula. Ouid.

Pinguem nebulam vomuere lucernæ. Pers.

¶ Nebula erroris. Iuuenal. **A miste or cloude of errour.**

**Nebulo**, pen. cor. nebulônis. Terent. Cic. **A knaue: a vyle felow of no estimation.**

Ex magno aliquo nebulone aliquid audire. Cic.

A nebulone facilè eludi. Cic.

**Nebulôsus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Cloudie.**

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| Aer nebulosus. Plin. | Aestus nebulosus. Colum. |

Ager nebulosus. Cato. Plin. **A cloudie countrie.**

Cælum nebulosum. Cic. **A cloudie weather.**

Cubilia nebulosa. Stat. Littus nebulosum. Ouid.

Locus nebulosus. Colum. **A place by reason of cloudes not very hotte nor very colde.**

Palus nebulosa. Sil.

Nebulosior, Comparatiuum. Cato.

**Nec**, Disiunctiua coniunctio. **Nor, neither.** Cic. Nec melior vir fuit Africano quisquã, nec clarior. **There neither was a better man, or more famous and renowmed, &c.**

¶ Nec, pro Non. Terent. Audiui iam omnia. D. ah, nec tu omnia. **Ah, you haue not hearde all.**

Quæ nec-opinanti accidunt. Terent. **which chaunced to me nothyng doubtyng of the mattier.**

Nec-opinantes assecuta est senectus. Cic. **Age hath ouertaken vs not thynkyng of it.**

Nec-opinato, aduerbij vice positum, pro Inopinato. Cic. **At vnwares: otherwyse then was thought.**

Nec, secundo loco positum. Terentius,

Quæ dum foris sunt, nihil videtur mundius,
Nec magis compositum quicquam.

Nec nihil, neq; omnia hæc sunt, quæ dicit, tamen. Terent. **It is somwhat that he saieth, though it be not all.**

Nec enim, Id est, non enim. Cic.

Nec iniuria. Liu. **And not without a cause.**

Nec ita multò, post. Cic. Quo mortuo nec ita multò pòst in Galliam proficiscitur. **Not very longe after.**

Nec mirum. Cic. **No merueyle.**

Nec sicut vulgus, sed vt eruditi solent appellare sapientem. Cicero.

Nec verò dialecticis modò sit instructus, sed, habeat omnes philosophiæ notos & tractatos locos. Cic. **And let him not only be instructed in logicke.**



Nec verò, secundo loco positum, pro Sed nec. Cic. Neque in publicis rebus infantes & insipientes homines solitos esse versari: nec verò ad priuatas causas magnos ac disertos homines accedere.

Persolui gratia non potest, nec malo patri. Quint. **A man can not worthyly recompence no not an ill father.**

Nec caput, nec pedes habet. Cic. **It hath no head nor tayle: nor beginnyng nor endyng.**

Nec eo minus, pro Nihilo secius. Sueto. **And neuer the lesse.**

Affirmauit, inermem se in conspectu exercituum proditurũ, nec quicquàm aliud quàm fleturum. Sueton. **And that he woulde doo nothyng but weepe.**

Necnon & minaciter efflagitantes, aut. &c. Sueton. **Yea and also requiryng with menacynges.**

Nennon etiam poemata faciebat ex tempore. Suet. **Yea and he made verses without meditacion.**

Non nequicquam, Vide NON Aduerbium.

Quippe nec somno quidem saginatis. Plin.

Consul alter largitioni resistebat, authoribus Patribus, nec omni plebe aduersante. Liu. **Yea & not all the people beyng against it, or not without consente of some of the people.**

Excogitat quemadmodum mense illo legitimo comitia haberentur, nec tamẽ Herodotus adesse posset. Cic. **And yet coulde not Herodotus be present.**

Nécne. Cic. Parthi transierint, nécne, præter te video dubitare neminem. **wheather or no.**

Quæro potuerítne Roscius ex societate suam partem petere, nécne. Cic.

Nec suspicari, pro Ne suspicari quidem. Cic. Quod bonum quale sit, negat omnino Epicur⁹ sine voluptatibus sensum mouentibus nec suspicari.

Necdum, pro Non adhuc. Cic. Cassius ineptas literas misit: necdum Bibuli erant allatæ. **And Bibulus his letters were not yet brought.**

**Necesse**, siue necessum, Nomen est. Donatus. **Needes: of necessitie: that must needes be.**

Necesse fuit hoc facere. Terent. **I might not choose but doo it: needes must I doo it.**

Corpus mortale aliquo tempore interire necesse est. Cic.

Vendiderit instrumentum necesse est. Cic. **It muste needes be that he solde.**

Necesse habere, pro Opus habere. Cic. In quibus non verbum pro verbo necesse habui reddere. **In whiche it was not needefull for me to translate it woorde for woorde.**

Non habebimus necesse semper concludere. Cic. **It will not be needefull for vs alway to conclude.**

Necessum, Idem. Plautus, -nauteam

Bibere malim, si necessum est, quàm illam oscularier. **I had lieuer drinke, if I must needes, then to kisse hir.**

**Necessitas**, pen. cor. necessitâtis, f. g. **Neede: necessitie: nyghe friendeship.**

Nisi ego necessitate cogar. Plaut. **Onelesse I be constrayned of necessitee.**

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| Efficiendi necessitas. Cic. | Vitæ necessitas. Cic. |
| ¶ Dira necessitas. Horat. | Immutabilis. Quint. |
| Fatalis. Cic. | Sæua. Horat. |

¶ Adducere in necessitatem, Vide ADDVCO.

Adhibere necessitatem, Vide ADHIBEO.

Afferre necessitatem. Cic. **To constrayne.**

Astringi necessitate, Vide ASTRINGO.

Astrictus necessitate. Cic.

Necessitate coactus feci. Cic. **I was constreyned of necessitie to doo it: I might not choose but doo it.**

Constringi necessitate, Vide CONSTRINGO.

Debetur necessitati vita. Cic.

Denuntiare vltimam necessitatem. Tacit. **To menace death.**

Deprehendi subita necessitate. Quint.

Dare operam necessitati. Cicero. **To obey necessitie: to doo that must needes be doone.**

Datur necessitati venia. Cic.

Tempus & necessitas flagitat. Cic.

Ea quæ habent aliquam necessitatem: pro, Quæ necessária sunt. Cic. **Those thynges that be necessary.**

Mors necesſitatem habet fati. Cic.
Neceſsitatem ſibi imponere. Cic. **To make that he muſt of neceſſitie doo it.**
Iniungere neceſsitatem, Vide INIVNGO.
Tempori cedere, id eſt neceſsitati parére, ſemper ſapientis eſt habitum. Cic.
Pareatur neceſsitati, quàm nec dij quidem ſuperant. Liu. **Let neceſſitie be obeyed.**
Premit neceſsitas. Cic. **Neceſſitie conſtrayneth.**
Reliquis tribus virtutibus neceſsitates propoſitæ ſunt ad eas res parandas tuendasq́; quibus actio vitæ continetur. Cic. **The other thꝛee vertues of neceſſitie muſt pꝛouide &c.** Repugnare neceſsitatibus. Quint.
Vti neceſsitate. Tacit.
¶ Neceſsitates. Plin. iun. **Neceſſarie oꝛ vrgent buſineſſes, oꝛ affayꝛes.** Collegæ optimi de communis officij neceſsitatibus prælocuti, &c. Cic.
¶ Neceſsitas. Gell. **Nigh friendſhip: a bande oꝛ aliance of amitie.**
Neceſsitatem, familiaritatemq́; violare. Cic.
Neceſsitûdo, pen. prod. neceſsitúdinis, f. g. Idem quod Neceſsitas. Cicero.
Afferre neceſsitudinem pugnæ. Tacit. **To make that of neceſſitie they muſt fight.**
Neceſsitudinibus circunuentus. Sal. **Bounden oꝛ in daunger to one foꝛ a number of pleaſures oꝛ beneſites doone to him.**
Dicere ad neceſsitudinem. Saluſt. **So fay, ſo farre as neede requireth.**
Facere neceſsitudinem alicui. Tacit. **To conſtrayne of neceſſitie.**
Neceſsitudinibus publicis implicitus. Plin. iun. **Let oꝛ troubled with the neceſſarie affayꝛes of the common weale.**
Imponere neceſsitudinem. Saluſt. **To conſtrayne: to cauſe of neceſſitie.**
¶ Neceſsitudo. Cic. **Kinne: alliance: nigh friendſhip oꝛ familiaritie: a knotte of alliance.**
Hoſpitium, neceſsitudo & familiaritas. Cic.
Contubernij neceſsitudo. Cic. **A nigh knotte of familiaritie and lyuyng together.**
Liberorum neceſsitudo. Cic.
Fraterna neceſsitudo. Cic. **Bꝛotherly friendſhip.**
Magnæ, veteres, iuſtæ neceſsitudines. Cic.
Religioſa neceſsitudo. Quint.
Simplex & abſoluta neceſsitudo. Cic.
¶ Summa neceſsitudine & ſumma coniunctione adductus, eos commendabat. Cic. **Mooued with exceedyng greate alliance and friendſhip.**
Adiungere ad neceſsitudinem ſuam bonos viros. Cic. **To aſſociate good and honeſt men, to his familiaritie and friendeſhip.**
In amicitiæ coniunctioníſque neceſsitudine, ſuperiores ſe æquare cum inferioribus debent. Cic. **In the knot oꝛ bonde of friendſhip and familiaritie, ſuperiours ought to beare themſelfe equall with inferiours.**
Acceſsionẽ afferre ad veteres neceſsitudines, Vide ACCEDO.
Attingere aliquem ſumma neceſsitudine, Vide ATTINGO.
Coniungere neceſsitudinem cum aliquo. Cicero. **To become familiar and neare friende to one.**
Neceſsitudine aut beneuolentia quos coniunxit natura aut voluntas. Author ad Heren.
Conſtituta neceſsitudo officij. Cic. **A nigh bond of friendſhip begunne.**
Summam neceſsitudinem magna eius officia in me effecerunt. Cic. **His greate pleaſures doone to me hath cauſed a ſtronge knot of amitie and loue.**
Habere aliquam neceſsitudinẽ aut cognationẽ cũ aliqua re. Cic. **To haue ſome familiaritie and likeneſſe with it.**
Tironem familiariſsimè diligo, & priuatis mihi & publicis neceſsitudinibus implicitum. Plin. iunior. **I loue Tiro as my moſt familiar friend knit vnto me by ſundꝛy bonds of alliance, as wel in pꝛiuate as publike affayꝛes.**
Intercedit alicui neceſsitudo cũ altero, Vide INTERCEDO.
Familiaritatis neceſsitudiniſq́; obliuiſci. Cic. **To foꝛget familiaritie and alliance.**



Parare neceſsitudines, Vide PARO, paras.
Recipere aliquem in neceſsitudinem. Cicer. **To receyue one into his friendſhip and aliance: to compte as his friend and familiar.**
Repudiare officium neceſsitudinis. Cic. **To refuſe to do that in duitie of friendſhip he is bounde to doo.**
Suffidium, quocum mihi omnes neceſsitudines ſunt, diligentius commendo. Cic. **To whom I am bounden in all aliance of friendeſhip.**
Amicitiæ neceſsitudines mihi erant cum illo. Cic. **He and I were very nigh friendes, oꝛ there was great aliance of friendſhip between him and me.**
¶ Remiſit tamen hoſti iudicato neceſsitudines, amicóſque omnes. Sueton. **He ſent agayne to his enemies all his alies and friendes.**
Neceſsárius, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Neceſſary: needeful: vnauoidable.**
Re neceſſaria nulla coacti. Cic.
Quod mihi eſſet maximè neceſſarium. Cic.
Neceſſarius & fatalis caſus. Cic.
Concluſio neceſſaria. Cic.
Ex conſecutione neceſſaria ſimplex concluſio efficitur. Cic.
Fatales & neceſsariæ leges. Cic.
Neceſſaria & Voluntaria oratio, contraria. Cic.
Cætera quæ ſunt ad victum neceſſaria. Cic.
Ad vſus vitæ neceſſarios expetuntur diuitiæ. Cic.
Neceſſarium dictu. Plin.
¶ Neceſſarij. Cic. **Kinſmen: alies: very neere friendes.**
Amicus & neceſſarius. Cic.
Familiaris ac neceſſarius meus. Cic.
Neceſſarius & propinquus. Cic.
Neceſſariè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Neceſſarylꝛ.**
Neceſſariò, Similiter aduerbium, Idem. Cic.
Quibuſcum viuo neceſſariò. Cic.
Neco, necas, necáui, necâtum, & necui, nectum, necáre. Plaut. **To ſlea: to kill.**
Obrutam armis necauere. Liu.
Omni Senatu necato, Cæſ.
Afflatu necare aliquem. Ouid. **To kill with bꝛeathyng on.**
Necari ac trucidari. Cic. Ferro necari. Horat.
In amne necari. Ouid. Morſu necare aliquem. Ouid.
Odore tetro necare aliquem. Lucret.
Necantur herbarum radices. Colum.
Legumina necare. Plin. Indolem rectam necas. Seneca.
Necâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **Slayne: killed.** vt In tormentis necatus Zeno. Cic.
Necatus fame. Sueton. **Famiſhed to death.**
Necatus veneno. Author ad Herennium. **Poyſoned.**
Nectus, ſemper ſine ferro dicitur. Liu. Fame, frigore, illuuie, ſqualore enecta.
Necromantia, necromantíæ, pen. prod. Cic. **Necromancie: diuination by callyng of ſpirites.**
Necromantes, & Necromanticus. **A Neeꝛomancer oꝛ caller vp of dampned ſpirites.**
Nectar, néctaris, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. **A pleaſãt liquour feigned to be the dꝛynke of the gods.**
Cæleſte nectar. Ouid. Dulce nectar. Virg.
Baccheum. Stat. **Plꝛetious wyne.**
Odoratum nectar. Ouid.
¶ Nectar, pro Melle, per tranſlationem. Virg.
Hybleum nectar. Sil. Nobile nectar. Martial.
Nectareus, pen. corr. Adiect. **Immeꝛtall: diuine: ſweet: pleaſant.** vt Vinum nectareum. Martial.
Aquæ nectareæ. Ouid. Flores nectarei. Claudian.
Nectarea, Herba. Plin. **The hearbe Elicampane.**
Nectarites, pen. prod. Plin. **A dꝛynke oꝛ wyne made with Elicampane.**
Necto, nectis, nexui & nexi, nexum, nectere. Virg. **To knitte: to tie: to wynde oꝛ bꝛoyde laces oꝛ other lyke thynge.**
Brachia nectere. Ouid. **To tie his armes one to an other.**
Catenas nectere alicui. Horat. **To tie one in chaynes.**
Comam myrto nectere. Ouid. **To ſet on his head a garlãd of Mirtle.**
Coronã nectere alicui. Horat. **To make a garlande foꝛ one.**
Aranea nectit opus ſub trabe. Ouid.
Vincula nectere. Virg.

¶ Africus

¶ Africus in glaciem frigore nectit aquas. Propert. Freeseth the water into ise.

¶ Nectere aliud ex alio. Cicero. To hange one thyng by an other.

Carmina dissona nectere. Stat.

Causas nectere. Virg. To finde delayes or excuses.

Nectere dolum alicui. Liu. To inuent a meane to deceiue or mocke one.

Gaudia mutua nectere inter se. Lucr. To geue ioy or solace, one to an other.

Iurgia nectere cum aliquo. Ouid. To chyde with one.

Laqueum nectere alicui. Horat.

Moras nectere alicui. Valer. Flac. To finde meanes to make one tary.

Nefas & fœdera necte. Valer. Flac.

¶ Necti. Liu. For fault of payment to be deliuered in bondage to his creditour.

Nectendæ coronæ. Horat.

Nexus, Participium. Cic. Knitte: bounden: tied.

Omnes virtutes inter se nexæ & iugatæ sunt. Cic. All vertues are fastened and linked each to other.

Aliæ ex alijs aptæ & necessitate nexæ causæ. Cic. Causes ioigned and necessarily dependyng one on an other.

Causa causæ nexa rem ex se gignit. Cic.

Manus nexæ ex ordine. Ouid. Handes holden together in order, as in a daunse.

Pedes per mutua nexi. Virg. The feete tied or fastened one to an other.

Nexus ob æs alienum. Liu. Lyng in bondage for debte.

Res nexa pignori. Martianus. A thyng lying at gage.

Nexus, huius nexus, m. g. Plin. A bonde: a tying: a bindyng.

Nexu vincti. Liu. Tyed or bounden.

Arctus nexus. Ouid.

Duros nexus soluere. Claud. To vndo harde bondes.

Densi nexus. Stat.

Multiplex nexus. Plin. A manyfolde knittyng or fastnyng.

Recuruo nexu serpunt hederæ. Ouid.

Vipereus nexus. Stat. Volubiles nexus. Ouid.

¶ Nexus. Plaut. A knot.

¶ Nexus, siue Nexum. Varro. A solemne obligation wherby before witnesse one is bounde to doo a thyng.

Exoluti legis nexus. Tacit.

Nexum inire. Liu. To be wrapped in bondes: to become bondeman and seruaunt to his creditour.

Nexo, nexas, nexáui, & Nexo, nexis, nexui, nexum, nexere. Frequentatiuum à Necto, nectis. Virg. To knitte or tie often.

Néxilis, & hoc néxile, pen. cor. Luc. That may be knit or tied.

Coronis nexilibus redimita turba. Seneca.

Hederæ nexiles. Ouid. Thorax nexilis. Stat.

Necubi, pen. cor. Aduerbium loci, Ne alicubi, id est, Ne in aliquo loco: & sæpe duo verba postulat. Lest in any place. vt

Si erunt imbres secuti, videndum necubi aqua consistat. Varr. That the water stay in no place.

Necubi, pro Nusquam. Liuius, Necubi cõsistere coactis. Forced to stay in no place.

Necunde, Aduerbium loci, Id est, Ne ex aliquo loco. Liu.

Et circunspectans necunde impetus in frumentatores fieret. Liu. That they might not out of any place set vpon the forragers.

Necyomantia, necyomantiæ, pen. prod. Vaticinium ex mortuis. Diuination by callyng damned spirites.

Necydalus, necydali, pen. corr. m. g. Insecti genus, è quo progeneratur bombyx. Plin. A woorme, whiche in. vi. weekes space doth turne vnto the silke woorme Bombix.

Nedum, Coniunctio, significat Non solum. Duobus tantùm modis vsurpatur. Vno, quum vtranque sententiam eodẽ claudimus verbo: vt Funderem pro te sanguinem, nedum pecuniam. I woulde spende not only my money for thee, but my blond also.

Tantum habent mysteriorum, vt eas ne librarijs quidem ferè committamus, nedum cuilibet. Cic. That we doo not almost commit them to our clearkes or secretaries, much lesse to common seruiteners.

Altero modo accipitur Nedum, quum suum vtriq; sententiæ verbum accommodamus: vt Funderem pro te sanguinem,



nedum tibi pecuniam crederẽ. I woulde spend my bloud for you, muche more woulde I lende you money.

¶ Nedum, Sed etiam. Cic. Nedum morbum remouisti, sed etiam grauedinem. You haue not onely put away the disease.

Nefandus, Adiect. Horrible: not to be spoken, or named.

Amor nefandus. Valer. Flac.

Arma nefanda. Cic. Gens nefanda. Virg.

Bellum nefandum. Virg. Institutum nefandum. Cic.

Concubitus nefandus. Ouid. Manus nefandæ. Ouid.

Crimina nefanda. Seneca. wicked and horrible faultes.

Odia nefanda. Virg. Domus nefanda. Ouid.

Nefando scelere imbuta tellus. Catul.

Enses nefandi. Virg.

Facta nefanda. Ouid. Vir nefandus. Virg.

Nefarius, Adiectiuum. Varro. Cursed: vnworthy to lyue: wicked: mischeeuous: detestable.

Homo nefarius. Horat. A very naughty or wicked man.

Facinus nefarium. Cæsar. Promulgatio nefaria. Cic.

Latrocinium nefarium. Cic. Scripta nefaria. Catul.

Nefariè, Aduerbium. Cic. wickedly: naughtely: lewdly: mischeuously.

Nefas, indeclinabile, neut. gen. A thynge detestable: a wicked acte: a cursed deede: an heynous mattier.

Atrox nefas. Seneca.

Capitale nefas. Ouid. Cruentum nefas. Seneca.

Crudele nefas. Stat. Dirum nefas. Virg.

Execrandum regiæ cædis nefas. Seneca.

Grande nefas, & morte piandum. Iuuenal.

Immane nefas audere. Virg.

Impium nefas. Seneca.

Lachrymabile nefas. Stat. Maculosum nefas. Horat.

¶ Admittere vastum nefas. Seneca. To commit a very great and heinous acte.

Aggredi nefas aliquod. Ouid. Auertere nefas. Sil.

Committere nefas aliquod. Ouid.

Concipere nefas mente. Ouid.

Contrahere nefas, Vide CONTRAHO.

Dissimulare nefas. Virg.

Edere nefas aliquod. Stat. To commit or do a naughty acte.

Tantúmne nefas patrio excidit ore? Virg. Did the father vtter so heinous a mattier?

Facere nefas. Ouid.

Ingens geminare nefas. Seneca.

Passa nefas corpore. Ouid. A woman that hath susteyned vilanie.

Triste nefas piare. Virg.

Prohibere nefas. Virg. Soluere. Ouid.

Purgare. Sil. Suadere nefas alicui. Ouid.

Sustinere. Ouid.

Aeque nefas sit tale aliquid & facere rogatum, & rogasse. Cic. It is euen a lyke wicked thyng.

Mihi nefas sit obliuisci. Cic. Nefas dictu. Cic. Heynous to be spoken.

Nomen alterum dicere, arcanis ceremoniarum nefas habetur Plin. It is compted an heynous mattier.

Nefas, pro homine nefario. Virg.

Nefastus, Adiect. Vnluckie: vnhappie.

Nefasti dies. Ouid. Liu. Dayes on which it was vnlawfull to pleade in law, & for the iudge to vtter these thre wordes Do, Dico, addico.

Nefastum habetur prolibare dijs. Plin. It is counted an vnluckie or naughty thing, in offeryng sacrifice to taste, &c.

Nefastum & dirum. Cic. Naughty and horrible.

Frutices nefasti. Plin.

Locis nefastis imposuere delubra. Stat.

Spiritum nefastum ferro exige. Seneca.

Terra nefasta. Liu. An vnluckie or vnhappy lande.

Nefrens, nefrendis, dubij generis. Varro. A weaned pigge: a shoote: also a weather amonge sheepe: a yong infante.

Negabundus, Negatio, &c. Vide NEGO.

Ngelectus, Vide NEGLIGO.

Negligo, négligis, pen. corr. neglexi, neglectum, negligere. Terent. To neglecte or haue little regarde to: to be retchelesse in doyng: to contemne: not to passe vpon: to looke ill to a thyng.

Prætermitti ab aliquibus & negligi. Cic.
Aſpernari & negligere.
Imperium alicuius negligere. Cæſar. To contemne and not to paſſe for ones authoritie.
Iniurias negligere. Cæſ. To make light of iniuries.
Mandatum alicuius negligere. Cic. To neglecte and make light of.
Minas alicuius negligere. Cic.
Non negligere aliquod negotium. Terent. Not to be retchleſſe in doyng a thyng.
Ornamenta negligere. Cic.
Periculum fortunarũ & capitis negligere. Cic. Not to feare to put his lyfe and goods in daunger: to make light of.
Négligens, pen. cor. om. g. Plaut. Negligent: retchleſſe: that paſſeth not on a thyng.
Negligens & diſſolutus. Cic.
Improuidi & negligentes duces. Cic.
Negligens in amicis eligendis. Cic. Retchleſſe in chooſinge of frendes.
Socors & negligens ipſius natura tardauit. Cic.
Negligentem facere. Terent. To make one retchleſſer, in ſuch caſe as he paſſeth for nothyng.
Negligens in aliquem. Cic. Negligent towarde one: making no accompte of one.
Amicorum, inimicorúmque negligens. Tacit. Retchleſſe in matters perteinyng as well to friende as foe.
Negligentia, negligentiæ, f. g. Terent. Negligence: retchleſſenes: ill looking to a thyng: lyght makyng of a thyng.
Negligentia, pigritia, inertia. Cic.
Negligentia aliquid faciendi. Quint. Retchleſnes in doyng a thyng.
Agreſtis & inhumana negligentia, Vide INHVMANVS.
Diligens negligentia. Cic. A colourable negligence, when one ſomwhat ſeeth to a thyng, and yet will not appeare ſo to doo.
Non ingrata negligentia. Cic.
¶ Adducere in negligentiam, Vide ADDVCO.
Contemptum negligentia, diligentia comparat diuitias. Author ad Heren.
Negligentia tua non feci. Terent. I did it not in contempte of you.
Impediri negligentia, Vide IMPEDIO.
Neglectus, Participium. Not regarded: not paſſed on: that no accompte is made of: contemned: ill looked to: made light of. vt Abiectus & neglectus vir. Cic. An abiecte and ſuch one as no man maketh compte of.
Capillos neglectos coercebat vitta. Ouid. Hir heare without curious dreſſyng was truſſed vp with a phillet.
Coma neglecta. Ouid.
Facies neglecta peribit. Ouid.
Fides neglecta. Ouid. Tellus. Stat.
Forma. Ouid. Virtus neglecta. Horat.
Relinquere aliquid neglectum. Quint.
Neglectus, huius neglectus, m. g. Terent. Small regarde: contempte: deſpyſing.
Neutiquam hæc res neglectui eſt mihi. Terent. I muſt not in any wiſe be negligent in this mattier or make ſmal accompte of it.
Negligenter, Aduerbium. Terent. Negligently: retchleſſly.
Negligenter & Diligenter, contraria. Cic.
Temerè ac fortuito, inconſyderatè, negligentérque nequid agamus. Cic.
Tractanda non negligenter minuta ſunt. Cic.
¶ Negligenter. Sueton. Contemptuouſly: in contempte.
Iniuriæ quas profeſſores negligenter ab ambitione parentum accipiebant. Sueton.
Neglectim. Careleſſly.
Nego, negas, negâre. Terent. To deny: to refuſe: to ſay no.
Factum hic eſſe id non negat. Terent.
Nega nega nunc Equiti Romano, homini honeſto, iudici tuo credi oportere. Cic.
Fateri & Negare, contraria. Cic.
Impunè negare. Ouid. Obſtinatè negare. Cæſar.
Manifeſta negare. Ouid.
¶ Negare facto. Terent. To refuſe to doo: not to ſuffer.



Oranti negauit iſta. Stat.
Præciſè negare alicui. Cic. Precyſely to deny or refuſe to do.
Ingrata fronte negare aliquid. Propert.
Acceſſum negare, Vide ACCEDO.
Acceſſus terra paterna negat. Ouid. His native countrey will not ſuffer him to come.
Alimenta negare miſeris. Ouid. To refuſe to geue noryſhment to.
Curſum negare alicui. Virg. Not to ſuffer to haue paſſage.
Natura negauit mihi formam. Ouid. Nature hath not geuẽ me gay fauour.
Manus negat officium. Ouid. The hande wyll not doo his office.
Opem negauit patriæ. Ouid.
Præmia negare alicui. Ouid. Not to geue: to refuſe to geue.
Stimulis negat equus. Lucan. hoc eſt, non obedit. The horſe wyll not obey the ſpurre or will not go for ſpurrynge, or he will not abide the ſpurre.
Veniam negare. Ouid. To refuſe to pardon: not to pardõ.
¶ Negato eſſe ituram. Plaut. Say thou wilt not go.
Negant enim quenquam virum bonum eſſe, niſi ſapientem. Cic. They ſay there is no honeſt man, but he that is a perfit wyſe man.
Negat & Ait, contraria. Terent.
Negaris eſſe domi. Mart. They ſay thou art not at home.
Negatur eſſe in Tarentino agro picus Martius. Plin. They ſay Martius is not, &c.
Negâtur, Impersonale. Ouid. Men deny or ſay no.
Negans, negantis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. He that denieth or refuſeth.
Negantia, negantiæ, f. g. pro Negatione. Cic. A denying: a nay.
Negandus, Participium. To be denied. vt
Auxilium non negandum. Ouid.
Negâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
Via negata. Horat. A way not ſuffered.
Negatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A deniyng: a nay.
Negatio, inficiatióque facti. Cic.
Négito, négitas, pen. cor. negitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. Luc. To denie often.
Negatorius, Adiectiuum, Perteynyng to denying: negatorie. vt Actio negatoria: cui opponitur Confeſſoria. Vlpianus.
Negatîuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Negatiue: that denieth.
Negotium, negotij, n. gen. Cic. Buſineſſe: affayre: charge: trouble.
Negotij plenus. Plaut. Ful of buſineſſe, that hath very much to doo: greatly letted or troubled with affayres.
Sed quid negotij, quamobrem ſuccenſes mihi? Plaut. But what is the mattier why ye be angrie with me?
¶ Aurarium negotium. Plaut. A money mattier.
Carbonarium negotium, Vide CARBO.
Depaticum negotium, Vide DAPS.
Deciſa negotia. Horat.
Forenſia. Quint. Humana. Iuuenal.
Lautum negotium. Cicero. Id eſt, egregium. An excellent buſineſſe.
Maturatum negotium, Vide MATVRVS.
Sæuum negotium. Horat.
Non ſine negotio. Plin. Not with buſineſſe and trouble: not eaſely.
Nullo negotio. Cic. Very eaſely: without paine or trouble.
Nullo negotio occiſus. Cic. Slayne very eaſely: by eaſe procurement murdered.
¶ Abſtinere à negotijs, Vide ABSTINEO.
Acceríere ad aliquod negotium. Terent.
Adminiſtrare negotium. Cic. Vide ADMINISTRO.
Agere negotium, Vide AGO.
Agere negotium ſuum. Cic.
Attribuere negotium, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Commetiri negotium, Vide COMMETIOR.
Conficere negotium, Vide CONFICIO.
Paucis verbis negotium conficere. Cic. To diſpatch the mattier in few woordes.
Conflare alicui negotium, Vide CONFLO.
Aliena negotia curo excuſſus proprijs. Horat.
Dedo tibi iſtuc negotij, Vide DEDO.

Dare negotium. Cæsar, Dat negotium Senonibus, vti ea quæ apud eos gerantur, cognoscant. He geueth the people of Seanes in charge to vnderstande.

Dare alicui de re aliqua negotium. Cic. To geeue one the charge to see to a thyng.

Dare & imperare quoddam negotium alicui. Cic.

Exhibere alicui negotium. Cic. To put one to trouble and busines.

Facessere negotium alicui, Idem. Cic. To trouble: to worke trouble or daunger to: to vexe: to put in daunger by accusing. Facere negotium, Idem. Quint.

Sui negotij bene gerens. Cic. He that doeth well exployte his business.

Gliscentibus negotijs. Tacit. Busines and trouble tyring.

Magna, ampla, & expedita negotia habere. Cic.

Permagna negotia habebat. Horat.

Plurimum in eo negotij habui. Cic. I had much to do in it: I trauayled much in it.

Impendet negotium, Vide IMPENDEO.

Negotijs contrahendis implicari. Cic. Vide IMPLICO.

Molestis operosisq; negotijs implicari. Cic. To be encombred with greeuous and troublous affayres.

Imponere negotium alicui. Cælius Ciceroni. To commit the charge to one.

Influentia negotia, Vide INFLVO.

Insenescere negotijs. Tacit. To spende his whole life tyme in affayres.

Insistere negotium aliquod, Vide INSISTO.

Instituere negotium, Vide INSTITVO.

Intendere se alienis negotijs. Tacit. To applie himselfe to other mens businesses.

Interesse & præesse certis quibusdam negotijs. Cic. To be present and d chiefe doer or ouerseer in exployting certayne affayres.

Inuertere negotium, Vide INVERTO.

Legare negotium alicui, Vide LEGO, legas.

Mittere in negotium, Vide MITTO.

Non negligere aliquod negotium, Vide NEGLIGO.

Properè & celeriter obiectum est mihi negotium. Plautus. I am now sodeynly and quickely brought in trouble, or vexed. Obire negotium, Vide OBEO.

Offerre se negotijs alienis. Iulianus. To offer himselfe to meddle, or to haue to doo in other mens matters.

Tanto negotio, tantis opibus oppidum oppugnabam. Cic. With so greate diligence, with so greate power I assauted the towne.

Nullo negotio recuperari aliquid posse. Asinius Pollio Ciceroni. That a thing might lightly or easly be recouered.

Subire negotium. Quint. To take the charge.

Est mihi negotium. Plaut. I haue to doo.

Mirabar quid hîc negotij esset tibi. Terent. I mernayled what business thou haddest here to doo.

Pompeio cum Cæsare est negotium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Pompei hath somwhat to doo with Cæsar: or hath some businesse with Cæsar.

Ita negotium est. Plaut. So the matter requireth.

Sic verba hîc facio, quasi negotij nihil siet. Plaut. I so stande talkyng here as though I had nothyng to doo.

Quam scilicet comprimere nihil est negotij. Cicero. Which to represse it is an easie matter.

Magnum negotij est nauigare, atque id mense Quintili. Cic. It is much a doo, or a difficulte matter to sayle.

Non id mihi negotium fuit. Gell. I had somwhat els to do.

Suscipere, administrare, & conficere negotium. Cic. To vndertake, do, and dispatch a matter.

Executionem eius negotij libens suscepit. Tacit. He gladly vndertooke the dooyng of that matter.

Inuisa negotia me trahunt Romam. Horat.

Transigere susceptum negotium. Cic.

Negotiolum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little businesse or matter.

Negotiôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sall. Full of businesse: hauyng much businesse.

Negotiosi eramus nos nostris negotijs. Plaut. Wee were busily occupied in our affayres.



Negotiosa cogitatio & actio. Cels. A busie cogitation and dooyng. Sacri, & Negotiosi dies, opponuntur. Tacit. Holy dayes: worckyng dayes.

Negotiosa & molesta prouincia. Cic. A prouince full of busines and trouble.

Res negotiosa. Plaut. An harde and paynfull matter.

Negotiâlis, & hoc negotiâle, pen. prod. Ad negotium pertinens. Cic. Perteinyng to marchandice or occupation.

Locus negotialis. Quint.

Negótior, negotiâris, negotiâri. Cic. To exercise marchandice: to be in businesse.

Negotiari animas dicuntur medici. Plinius. To kill men for money: to gayne by killyng of men.

Negotiari aliquo genere mercaturæ. Colum.

Negotiátor, pen. prod. negotiatôris, m. g. Labeo. A factour: an occupiour: a marchant. Improbus negotiator. Cic.

Mercis sordidæ negotiator. Quint.

Mancipiorum negotiatores. Quintil. Biers and sellers of bonde men.

Negotiátio, pen. cor. negotiatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. Cicero. Occupiyng of marchandise: bying and sellyng.

Nemo, néminis, com. gene. vocatiuo caret & toto plurali. No man or woman: no body.

Nemo est, quem ego magis nunc cuperem videre, quàm te. Terent. There is none liuyng that I woulde, &c.

Nemo homo, pro Nemo omnino. Terent. Nunquis hinc me sequitur? nemo homo est. There is no body.

Nemo homnium. Terét. Ego formidolosus? nemo est hominum qui viuat, minus. There is no man liuyng, lesse.

Nemo omnium. Cic. No man liuyng.

Omnium hominum neminem facio pluris. Cic. Of all men liuyng I esteeme no man more.

Nemo è nostris. Cic. None of our countrey men.

Nemo ex hoc numero mihi non donatus abibit. Virg.

Nemo est quin intelligat. Pop. Romanum, &c. Cic. There is no man but he vnderstandeth, &c.

Nemo hoc nescit. Cic. Euery man knoweth this.

Non nemo, pro Aliqui, vel Nonnulli. Varro. Some body.

Nam quòd fortasse non nemo vestrum audierit, istum a Syracusanis publicè laudari, &c. Cic.

Nemo quisquam. Terentius,

O populares, ecquis me viuit hodie fortunatior?
Nemo hercle quisquam. In fayth, no man liuyng.

-nemo illorum quisquam, scito, ad te venit
Quin ita paret sese. Terent.

Nemo vnus. Liu. Vt nemo vnus inde præcipuum quicquam gloriæ domum referret. That no one man should get any peculiar glorie to him selfe.

Nemo vnus erat vir, quo magis innixa res Romana staret. Liu. There was no one man in whom, &c.

Contingit tibi, quod haud scio an nemini. Cic. It happeneth to thee, as I can not tell wheather it doo to any man.

Nemo diuûm, pro Nullus diuorum. Virg.

Nemo non videt. Cic. Euery man seeth.

Neminis, genitiuo vsus est Cato.

Nemo, de fœminis dictum. Terentius, Hoc ego scio vnũ, neminẽ peperisse hîc. that no body is brought a bed here.

Nemoralis, Nemorensis, Nemorosus, Vide NEMVS.

Nempe, Aduerbium confirmantis, quod aliquando cum interrogatione ponitur, aliquando sine interrogatione.

Cum interrogatione: vt Cic. Nempe negas ad beatè viuendũ satis esse virtutem? A. T. prorsus nego. Doo you denie than that vertue is sufficient, &c.

Sine interrogatione. Terent. Nempe omnia hæc nunc verba huc redeunt. All these woordes in deede come to this poynte.

Bene volo ego illi facere, si tu non abnuis. P. nempe de tuo. L. De meo. Plaut. Yea but of your owne.

Audin' tu? apud Archibulum ego ero argentarium. D. Nempe in foro. D. ibi. Plaut. Yea in the market place.

Recta via equidem illuc. G. nempe ad Pamphilam. Terent. Ye meane I am sure to Pamphila.

Nempe, Responsio. Terent. -causa optima est,
Nisi quid pater aliud ait. P. nempe. S. scilicet. Euen so.
At iam expediam. P. expedies? D. certè Pamphile.

P. Nempe vt modó. D. imò melius ſpero. Terent. Euen as thou diddeſt before.
Legiones abducis à Bruto. quas? nempe illas quas ille ab Antonij ſcelere auertit. Ci. Euē the very ſame which, &c.
Scio iam quid velis, nempe me hinc abire vis. Plaut. That is, ye woulde haue me depart from hens.
Nempe enim, inquit, daturi eſtis Conſulari viro ſeruulos aliquos. Plin. iunior. For truely (ſaieth ſhe) you will appointe, &c.

Nemus, némoris, pen. corr. neut. gen. Cic. A wood ſeruynge for pleaſure: a groue.
Prærupti nemoris dorſum. Horat.
Receſſus nemorum. Lucan.
Saltus nemorum. Virg. The launе in woddes.
Strages nemorum. Sil. The cuttyng downe of woddes.
Fortunatorum nemorum amœna vireta. Virg.
Studioſus nemorum. Ouid.
¶ Alta nemora. Virgil. Arcanum nemus. Val. Flac.
Ardua nemora. Valer. Flac.
Argutum nemus. Virg. The whiſtlyng or ruſtlynge wodde maketh a lowde noyſe.
Atrum nemus horrenti vmbra. Virg.
Auia nemora. Lucret. Celſum nemus. Silius.
Denſum nemus arboribus. Ouid.
Excelſum Seneca. Opacum. Plin.
Ferrugineum. Stat. Secluſum nemus in valle reducta. Virg.
Fœdum. Stat.
Frondeum. Virg. Solum. Virg.
Frondiferum. Lucret. Sublime. Lucan.
Frondoſum. Apul. Vacuum. Horat.
Gelidum. Horat. Vetuſtum. Iuuenal.
Nigrum. Virg. Darke. Vmbriferum. Virg.
Obſcurum. Seneca. Vmbroſum nemus. Ouid.
Odoratum lauri nemus. Virg.
¶ Nemus quod nulla ceciderat ætas. Ouid. A wodde or groue that was neuer cutte.
Nemora & ſyluæ multos commouent. Cic.
Congeſto nemore aceruans aggerem. Seneca. Makynge a great heape of trees layed one vpon an other.
Succiſum curuare nemus. Lucan. To crooke trees that are cutte downe to make a bridge.
Ignaua nemora euertit. Virgil. He did cut downe barayne woddes.
Graueſcit nemus fœtu. Virg.
Inſonuit vento nemus. Ouid.
Totum inuoluit flammis nemus. Virg.
Peragrare nemora. Cic. Flamma peredit nemus. Stat.
Plangunt nemora ingenti vento. Virgil. The woddes roare with great winde.
Vernat nemus. Seneca. The wodde ſpringeth.
Violare nemus ſecuri. Ouid. To cut trees with an axe.
Omne nemus virebit. Virg.

Nemorôſus, pen. prod. Adiectuum. Full of woddes.
Collis cupreſſu nemoroſus & opacus. Plin. iunior. A litle hil ſhadowed and darke with many Cipres trees.
Iuga nemoroſa. Iuuenal. Montes nemoroſi. Ouid.
Lucus nemoroſus. Ouid. Syluæ nemoroſæ. Ouid.

Nemorâlis, & hoc nemorâle, pen. prod. Idem. Martial. Perteynyng to a wodde or groue.
Antrum nemorale. Ouid. A denne ſhadowed and darke with trees.
Sedes nemoralis. Ouid.
Stagnum nemorale. Ouid. A poole in a wodde.
Templum nemorale. Ouid. A temple in a wodde.
Vmbræ nemorales. Ouid. Shadowes in woddes.

Nemorenſis, & hoc nemorenſe. Perteynyng to a wodde. vt Nemorenſe mel. Columel. Hony gathered of the bloſomes of trees.

Nemoriuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. ut Aper nemoriuagus. Catul. A wylde boare wandryng in the wodde.

Neo, nes, neui, netum, nere. Terent. To ſpinne.
Lanas nere. Ouid.
Aſsiduo durum pollice nebat opus. Ouid.
Stamina neuit. Ouid.
Donum quod noſtræ neuere manus. Sil.

Neomenia, neomeniæ, Nouilunium. The time of the newe moone.

Neophytus, pen. cor. One newly entred into any profeſſion: a nouice.

Neoptolemus, pen. cor. Virg. A yong, or new ſouldioure.

Neotericus, pen. cor. Recentior. One of late tyme.

Nepa, nepæ: vel Nepes, nepis, more Græco, ſcorpium ſignificat. Cic. A ſcorpion, hereof Eraſmus doubteth. Vide PROVERBIVM Imitabor nepam. Alſo the firſte kynde of Aconitum.

Nepeta, pen. cor. ſiue Népita, Herba. Colum. An herbe wher of be twoo kindes one the bigger, whiche I thinke to be Neppe: the other the leſſe, with leaues lyke penyroyall, but greater: wylde peny royall.

Nephalia, orum, neut. g. The feaſtes of ſobre men where no wyne is vſed but only meate.

Nephele. A clonde.

Nephelides. Small ſpottes in the eyes.

Nephriticus, a, um. That hath payne in the raynes.

Nephritis, pen. prod. nephrítidis, fœ. gen. A griefe or ſickneſs in the raynes.

Nepos, nepôtis, pen. prod. m. ge. Qui ex filio filiáue natus eſt. Cic. The ſonne or doughters ſonne: a nephew.
Ex filia nepos. Cic.
Ex filio nepos. Scæuola. My nephew by my ſonne.
Nepos & Auus, correlatiua. Cic. Paruus nepos. Virg.
Sororis nepos, hoc eſt Nepos ex ſorore. Tacit.
¶ Nepotes, poſteri etiã vocantur. Virg. Poſteritie: ſucceſſion.
¶ Nepotes. Horat. Riotous perſons: prodigall and waſtful ruffians. Perditus ac profuſus nepos. Cic.
Nepos in patrimonio ſuo. Cic. He that riotouſly ſpēdeth or waſteth his heritage.
¶ Nepotes, in vite. Columel. Virg. The younge braunches that yerely ſpring out of a vine and be cut away.

Neptis, huius neptis. Ci. A nice: a ſons, or daughters daughter.

Nepótulus, nepótuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A yong nephew.

Nepotînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Nepotini ſumptus. Suetonius. Riotous and waſtfull expences.

Nepôtor, pen. prod. nepotâris, nepotâri. Seneca. To liue or ſpēde riotouſly like a ruffian.

Nepotâtus, huius nepotâtus. pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Plin. Riot or ſuperfluous waſting or expending.

Nequa, Aduerbium, Ne per aliquē locum. Virg. Leſt any way.
Aut Nequa, nomen, Id eſt ne aliqua. Cic. Nequa deductio fieret. That no abatement be made.

Nequam, Nomen indeclinabile. Varro. An il man: leacherous and ill of life: a naughtie vnthrifte: vngratious: lewde.
Frugi & Nequam, contraria. Cic. An honeſt man, & a naughtie vnthrift. Nequam atq; improbus homo. Cic.
Nequior, nequiſſimus. Cic. Nunquam vidi hominem nequiorem. Idem, Cum vno gladiatore nequiſſimo.
Nequius aut turpius nihil eſt effœminato viro. Cic.
Homo omnium nequiſsimus. Cic. The naughtieſt felow that lineth.
Liber nequam. Ouid. A wanton booke intreatyng of lewde mattier.
Nequam vitis. Colum. A barayne and naughty vyne.
¶ Homo nequam. Cic. A naughtie retchleſſe felow that palleth not what he ſayth or doth.

Néquiter, pen. cor. nequius, nequiſsimè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Vnthriftily: vngratiouſly: lewdely: naughtily.
Frugalitas te turpiter & nequiter facere nihil patiatur. Cic.
Nequiter & Frugaliter, cõtraria. Cic. Lewdely or waſtfully, and honeſtly.

Nequitia, nequitiæ, f. g. Cic. Vnthriftineſſe where one is geuen to voluptuouſneſſe and leacherie: naughtineſſe: lewdeneſſe: vngratiouſneſſe: negligence.
Officina nequitiæ, & diuerſorium flagitiorum omniũ domus eius. Cic. His houſe is a ſchoole of wickednes & a place to mayntaine all miſchiefe in.
Semina nequitiæ languidiora. Ouid.
Frugalitati contrarium vitium Nequitia dicitur. Cic.
Luxuria & nequitia. Cic. Riote and waſtful vnthriftineſſe.
Nequitia & inertia. Cic.

Malitia & nequitia. Author ad Heren.
Perdita nequitia, Vide Perditus in PERDO.
Singulari nequitia præditus homo. Cic.
Inuoluta integumentis nequitia, Vide INVOLVO.
Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam, Vide ABDVCO.
Adducere ad nequitiam, Vide ADDVCO.
Aceti nequitiæ ineſt virtus magnos ad vſus. Plin. **In the tartnelle or egernelle of vinegre there is vertue & ſtrength to many great vſes.**

Nequíties, nequitiéi, Idem. Horat.

Nequando, Aduerbium. Cic. **At no time : leaſt at any time.**
Nequando ea arx hoſtium eſſet. Liu.
Nequando iratus tu te alió conferas. Terent.

Nequaquam, pen. prod. Aduerbium negandi. Liu. Cic. **No : not : in no wyſe.** Nequaquam tantum inter eos intereſſet. Cic.

Neque, Diſiunctiua coniunctio. **Neyther.** Terentius, Neque virgo eſt vſquam, neque ego qui illam è conſpectu amiſi meo. **Neither is the mayde any where to be ſeene. &c.**
Neque, ſæpius repetitum. Cicero. Nulla enim vitæ pars neque publicis, neque priuatis, neque forenſibus, neque domeſticis in rebus : neque ſi tecum agas quid, neque ſi cum altero contrahas, vacare officio poteſt.
Neque enim ſunt iſti audiendi, qui, &c. Cic. **For doubtleſſe they are not to be hearde, which.**
Neque ſequente etiã. Reſpondit ad id ſibi neque opes deeſſe, animum etiam ſupereſſe. Liu. **He anſwered that neither he lacked power to do it, and alſo that his ſtomacke or good will ſerued him better then his power.**
At nunc faciet : neque, vt opinor, ſine tuo magno malo. Terentius. **But now he will, and that, as I weene, not without thy great miſchiefe.**
Concedanrq; vt hi boni viri fuerint : neque id quidem faciẽt. Cic. **Let them graunt that they were good men : and yet they will not ſo doo.**
Neque dum, pro Necdũ. Cic. Neque dum Roma es profectus. **Thou arte not as yet departed out of Rome.**
Neque verò me Lacedæmonij aut Athenienſes magis mouerint, quàm Pop. Romanus. Quint.
Ad alios commilitones fluctuantes, neque quicquam adhuc quàm frementes perduxit. Suet. Neque quicquam quàm, pro tantum.
Neque ſecius eo, pro Nihilo minus. Suet. Sed quum obnoxiũ ſe Barbaris per hoc animaduerteret, neque ſecius eo in explicandis oneribus omnibus hæreret, nihil penſi habuit quin prædaretur, &c. **And yet neuertheleſſe ſtayed in openyng. &c.**
Neque non etiam quædam aſſumenda in villam. Varro. **And ſome thynges alſo are to be taken, &c.**
Neque opinato ſe oſtendere. Cic. **Sodeynly to ſhew him ſelf men not thinkyng of the thyng.**

Nequeo, nequis, nequíui, néquitum, pen. cor. nequíre. Cicero. **I can not.** Nequeo te exorare vt maneas triduum hoc? Terent.
Dormire nequeo. Horat.
-nequeo quin fleam, Quum abs te abeam. Plaut. **I can not choſe but weepe to departe from you.**

Nequicquam, Aduerbium, Id eſt Fruſtrà. Plaut. **In vayne.**
Bis iam antè nequicquam tentata re. Liu.
Talia nequicquam queſtus. Ouid.

Nequis, nequa, nequod vel nequid, Ex NE & QVIS compoſitum. Terent. **Leaſt any man : that no man.**
Nequid huius rerum ignores. Terent. **That you may not be ignorant of any poynte of this mans aſſayres.**

Nequiter, Nequitia, Vide NEQVAM.

Nequinunt, pro Nequeunt. Feſt.

Nerium, nerij, n. g. Plin. **A tree or ſhrubbe with leaues lyke an almon, which ſome call** Oleander, **ſome** Roſagine, **ſome Roſe lawrell.**
Dicitur etiam Rhododendros & Rhododaphne.

Neruus, nerui, m. g. **A ſinew.**
Validi nerui. Lucret. Infirmi. Celſ.
Aſtringi oſſa ſuis neruis debent. Quint.
Neruis artus continentur. Cicero. **The limmes are knit with ſinewes.**
Neruis & oſsibus dij non continentur. Cic. **The gods conſiſt not of ſinewes and bones.**



Extentare neruos. Lucret. Rupti vulnere nerui. Ouid.
¶ Neruus. Horat. **Strength : force.**
Quantum in cuiuſque animo roboris eſt & neruorum, tanta eſt conſolatio. Cic. **The conſolation is ſo greate as the force and ſtrength of ones minde is.**
Nerui Reip. Id eſt, vires & fortitudo Reip. nempe milites, claſſes, & vectigalia. Cic. **The ſtrength and power.**
Nerui belli, pecunia & equitatus. Cic. **The ſtrength of warfare is money and horſemen.**
Aculei & nerui forenſes. Cic. **Thoſe thynges in pleadynge that touch our aduerſaries nigheſt & be of moſt force.**
Mentis & corporis nerui. Quint.
Neruis & ſapientia tua opus eſt. Cic. **There is need of your ſtoutneſſe of minde and wyſedome.**
Eſt tuorum neruorum. Cic. **It is the parte of ſo ſtoute and conſtant a minde as you haue.**
¶ Adhibere neruos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afferre neruos, Vide AFFERO.
Contendere omnes neruos in re aliqua, vel Contendere omnibus neruis. Cic. **To indeuour with all force and might : to aſſay the vttermoſt of his power.**
Neruos omnes & mentis & corporis frangit. Quint. **It doth, effeminate or decay the whole ſtrength and hardneſſe of body and minde.**
Incidere neruos populi Romani. Cic. **To breake or abate the power.**
Incidere neruos virtutis. Cic.
Intendere neruos in re aliqua. Terent. **To ſtrayne a ſinew : to ſtretche a poynte : to indeuour to the vttermoſt of his power.**
¶ Neruus. Plautus. **A fetter or gine wherwith the feete is tied.**
Corripere in neruum aliquem, Vide CORRIPIO.
¶ Neruus. **The ſtring of a bow, ſling, or other engine.** Virg. Stridens neruus.
Tortilibus neruis vibrata falarica. Lucan.
Adducto neruo concita moles. Ouid.
Equino neruo intentus arcus. Ouid. **A bowe bente with a ſtryng of horſe heare.**
Erumpit ſagitta neruo pulſante. Virg. **The arrow fleeth out of the bow.**
Sagittas aptare neruo. Virg. **To ſet arrowes in the bow.**
Erumpet fortitudo iſtæc in neruum, Vide ERVMPO.
¶ Nerui. Cic. **The ſtrynge of an harpe, lute, or other inſtrument.**
Concordia neruorum. Quint. **The agreement of ſtringes of an inſtrument in tune.**
Lyra intenta neruis. Quint. Modulati nerui. Ouid.
Alios neruos dextra percutiunt, alios læua trahunt, continent, probant. Quint. Percutere neruos. Quint.
Probare neruos. Quintil. **To try or aſſay ſtrynges, whether they be in tune.**
Sonant ita in fidibus nerui, vt à digitis ſunt pulſi. Cic.

Néruulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A littel ſinew, or ſtring.**

Neruôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Hauyng great or many ſinewes : ſtrongly made in body : pithie.**
Neruoſus orator, per tranſlationem. Cic. **An oratour hauyng a pithie and earneſt ſtyle.**

Neruóſitas, pen. cor. neruoſitâtis, fœ. g. Plin. **The hauyng of ſinews or ſtrength.**

Neruoſè, pen. prod. Aduerb. **Strongly : pithily : vehemently.**
Vigilanter & neruoſe. Plancus Ad Ciceronem.
Neruoſè dicere, vel aſſerere. Cic. **To affirme ſtoutely and with earneſt wooydes.**

Néuricus, pen. cor. Vitru. **That hath the gowte, or grieke in the ſinewes.**

Neſcio, neſcis, neſciui, neſcîtum, pen. prod. neſcîre. Terent. **To be ignorant : not to know.**
Neſcio alias : me ſcio quidem ſemper feciſſe ſedulò, vt. &c. Terent. **As for other women I know not.**
Neſcias eius ſit poteſtas poſthac, an nunquam tibi. Terent. **Thou knoweſt not whether thou ſhalt haue power hereafter to doo it.**
Hunc neſcire ſat ſcio de illa amica. Plaut. **I am ſure this man knoweth nothyng the woman that he loueth.**

Hic neſcit quidem niſi fœnus fabulari. Plaut. This felow can talke of nothyng but of vſurie.
Neſcimus nos iſtum quidem qui ſiet. Plautus. wee know not who this felow is.
Neſcio quid profectò mihi animus præſagit mali. Terent. I can not tell how my minde geueth me that ſome ill or miſfortune will chaunce ere it be longe.
Non paulùm neſcio quid in rem ſuam conuertit. Cic.
Qualem fuiſſe Athenis Timonem neſcio quem accepimus. Cicero. Such as one Timon of Athens (what he was I know not) is reported to be.
Serpit enim neſcio quomodo per omniũ vitam amicitia. Cic. Friendſhip, I can not tel how, creapeth into the lyfe of all men.
Sed neſcio quo pacto ab amicitijs perfectorum hominum, ad leues amicitias defluxit oratio. Cicero. But I can not tell how.
Neſcio quod magnum hoc nuntio expecto malum. Terent.
Si ſapis, quod ſcis neſcis, neque de Eunucho, neque de vitio virginis. Terẽt. If thou be wiſe, thou wilt hold thy peace and keepe ſecreate the mattier, as though thou kneweſt nothyng, as well of the Eunuke, as of the rauiſhynge of the mayden.
Neſcio hercle neque vnde eam, neque quorſum eam. Terent.
Neſcio te ego? Plau. Do not I know right wel who thou art?
Neſcis nec in pace, nec in bello viuere. Cicer. Thou knoweſt not how to liue either in peace or in warre.
Omnino iraſci neſciunt. Cic. They can not tell how to be angry: they can not be angry at all.
Lachrymare vultus neſcit. Seneca.
Ludere neſcit. Horat.
Stare loco neſcit. Virg. He can not ſtande ſtill.
Latinè neſcire. Cic. To be ignorant in the latin tongue.

Neſcîtur, pen. prod. Cic. Inde vtrum conſiſtere vſpiam velit, an mare tranſire, neſcitur. They know not: it is vnknowen.

Néſcius, pen. cor. Adiect. That knoweth not: ignorant of.
Impendentis mali neſcius. Plin. iun. Not knowyng the miſchiefe that is at hande.
Haud neſcius rerum. Virg. Veri neſcius. Ouid.
Corda neſcia manſueſcere. Virgil. Hartes that can not be made tame.
Lumina neſcia ſuccumbere ſomno. Ouid.
Tolerandi neſcius. Tacit. That can not ſuffer.
Vinci neſcius. Ouid.
Non ſum neſcius Craſſe, iſta inter Græcos dici ſolere, &c. Cic. I know right well Craſſus, &c.
¶ Neſcius. Plaut. Gel. Not knowen.
Tributa neſcia. Tacit. Tributes vnknowen.

Neſſotrophium, neſſotrophíj, n. g. pen. prod. Colum. A place where ducks are kepte to be made fatte.

Neu, à Néue deductum eſt, per apocopen. Id eſt, Non. Plaut.
Neu lachryma ſoror. Plaut. weepe not ſyſter.
Neu, pro Néue, & non. Terent. Te obteſtor, ne abs te hanc ſegreges, neu deſeras. Or that you would not forſake this woman.
Neu, neu, conduplicatum, elegantem vim habet. Cæſar, Neu ſe, neu Pompeium abſentem imperatorem ſuum aduerſarijs ad ſupplicium tradant, obſecrat. Neither him, nor Pompey.

Neue, Vide NE.

Neuolo, neuis, neuult, veteres dixerunt, pro Nõ volo, vel Nolo. Plaut. I will not.

Neuricus, Vide NERVVS.

Neurobata, neuróbatæ, pen. cor. m. g. Iulius Firmicus. A tumbler: a walker on cordes.

Neuter, néutra, néutrum. pen. cor. triſyllabum, teſte Priſciano, genitiuo néutri, néutræ néutri, & neutrius. Neither the one nor the other: neither of the two.
Neuter anguis. Cic. A ſnake nor male, nor female.
Néutram in partem moueri. Cic. To be moued neither tone way nor tother.
Néuter alterum diligit. Neither of them loueth other.
Neutrum ab altero ſeparo. Quint. I doo ſeperate neither of them from other.
Neutra alteri officit. Quint. Neither of them hurteth other.



Neuter vtri inuidet. Plaut. Neyther enuieth other.

Neutrò, aduerbium. Liu. Neutrò inclinata ſpe. Nor to one parte nor to other.

Neutróbi, pen. prod. Idem. Plaut. Neutrobi habeam ſtabile ſtabulum. Neither way can I haue.

Neutrâlis, & hoc neutrâle, pen. prod. Neutrall: belongynge to neyther. vt
Poſitio neutralis. Quint. The neuter termination.
Nomina neutralia. Quint. Of the neuter gender.

Neutiquam, pen. prod. Vna pars orationis eſt, pro Nequaquã, Nullo modo. Not, in no wyſe. Terent. Vſque illud viſum eſt Pamphilo neutiquam graue. Nothyng greeuous.

Nex, necis. Cic. Violent death with weapon or other force.
Viri in vxores, ſicuti in liberos, vitæ, necíſque habent poteſtatem. Cæſar. Haue power of life and death.
Dignus nece. Ouid.
Artifices necis. Ouid. The inuentours of ſtraunge death.
Author necis. Ouid. Multorum ciuium neces. Cic.
Iniuſta nex. Cic. Nefanda nex. Valer. Flac.
¶ Afferre necẽ alteri. Cic. To cauſe one to be put to death.
Cecidit nece vir. Ouid.
Conſciuit ſibijpſi necem Iunius. Cic. Junius killed himſelf.
Dédere aliquem neci. Virg. To put to death.
Demittere aliquem neci. Virg.
Duræ neci deſerta virgo. Valer. Flac.
Infandæ neci dare aliquem. Ouid.
Datus neci. Feſtus. Poyſoned, or cauſed to die for hunger: put to death.
Effugere necem. Ouid.
Eripere necem alicui. Stat. To ſaue from death.
Inferre necem, Vide INFERO.
Maturare necem alicui. Horat. To procure ſpeedie death to one.
Meruiſſe necem. Ouid. Miſcere neces. Valer. Flac.
Corpora miſſa neci. Ouid. Bodies ſlayne.
Moliri necem alicui. Tacit. To indeuour to worke ones death.
Occumbere neci. Ouid. To be ſlayne.
Parare necem alicui. Ouid. To worke ones death.
Indignam necem pati. Ouid. Patrare necem. Tacit.
Cauſam præbere necis. Ouid.
Gelida nece tortus. Lucret.
Impia nece genitorem ſternere. Valer. Flac.
Vlciſci necem alicuius. Ouid.
Graui vrgendus nece. Seneca.
In necem alterius. Vlpian. To the vndoyng of an other.

Nexo, nexas, & Nexus, &c. Vide NECTO.

## N I

Ni, à Niſi per apocopen factum, Si non, Subiunctiuo interdum iungitur, interdum etiam Indicatiuo.
Mirum ni domi eſt. Terent. It is merueile if he be not at home.
Ni metuam patrem, habeo pro illa re illum quòd moneam probé. Terent. If I did not feare my father.
Ni mala, ni ſtulta, ni indomita ſis. Plaut. If thou weare not naught.
Spõſionem facere poſſunt, ni aduerſus edictum prætoris vis facta eſſet. Cic. They might lay downe wager on this, that violence was doone agaynſte the pretours proclamation.

Niceteria, niceteriorum, n. gen. Iuuen. Rewardes for victories, as ringes, colars of golde, &c.

Nicromantia, Vide NECROMANTIA.

Nicto, nictas, nictâre, Frequentatiuũ priſci verbi Niueo, niues. Plaut. Plin. To winke: to twinkle with the eyes.

Nictor, nictâris, Deponens, Idem. Plin. Also to indeuour or ſtur with any parte of the body.

Nictatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A winkynge or twinklynge with the eyes.

Nicto, nictis, nictit, níctere. Feſtus. To vent or open as an hound or ſpanel doth when he hath the ſent of any thyng.

Nidor, nidôris. Virg. The ſauour of any thyng burned or roſted: a ſtinke. Sometime grinning or ſhewyng of the teeth in laughyng: ſometime brightneſſe.

Solo nidore culinæ. martial. The ſauour.
Lumen extinctum offendit nares nidore. Lucret.
Ganearum nidor & fumus. Cic.
Graues nidore chelydri. Virg.
Nidor etiam de ſtercore dicitur. Apuleius.

Nidus, nidi, m. g. Plin. A neaſt: the yong birdes in the neaſt: a beſell lyke a neaſt: a boxe or cheaſte, wherein groſſers or mercers put ware.
Aditus nidi, Vide ADEO, adis.
Nidi apium. Virg. Excelſus nidus. Valer. Flac.
Verni nidi. Stat. Dulces nidi. Virg.
Pendens nidus. Ouid. Tepentes nidi. St.
¶ Abducere in diuerſum à nido, Vide ABDVCO.
Conſtruere ſibi nidum. Ouid. To make himſelfe a neaſte.
Cubilia ſibi nidóſque conſtruunt, eóſque quàm poſſunt molliſimè ſubſternunt gallinæ auéſque reliquæ. Cic.
Demptus cacumine nidus. Ouid.
Detrahere aues nido. Virg. To take byrdes out of the neaſt.
Egredi nidis. Quint.
Fingunt & conſtruunt nidos volucres. Cic. Birdes faſhion and make neaſtes.
Migrare nidum, Vide MIGRO.
Struere vidum. Tacit.
Texere nidos. Quint.
¶ Nidus, aliquando accipitur pro fœtu auium. Virgil. Yonge byrdes in the neaſt.
Loquaces nidi. Virg. Chirpyng yong byrdes.
Queruli nidi. Seneca.
¶ Nidus. Varr. Pro poculo ad nidorum ſimilitudinem facto, Nonius.
¶ Nidi dicuntur in quibus merces in tabernis ſeperatim tenẽtur: Boxes.

Nidulus, níduli, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. A littell neaſt.

Nidifico, nidíficas, pen. corr. nidificâre. Columel. To builde or make a neaſte.
Mergi in arboribus nidificant. Plin.
Nidificare luto. Plin.

Nidíficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That maketh a neaſt. vt Ver nidificum. Seneca.

Nidulor, pen. cor. nidulâris, nidulári, Idem quod Nidifico. Plin.
¶ Nidulari Varro. To ſit abroode.
Illi dies quibus Halciones hyeme in aqua nidulantur. Varro.

Nigella. An hearbe that heareth a littell blacke ſeede of ſweete ſauour called Gitte, or Nigella Romana.

Niger, nigra, nigrum. Blacke, purple, darke.
Aequoris nigri fremitus. Horat.
Aer niger. Virg. A darke ayer.
Agmen nigrum. Virg. A ſwarme of pifmers.
Cælum pice nigrius. Ouid. Capilli nigri. Horat.
Colles nigri. Horat. Hilles ſhadowed darke with many trees.
Color niger. Ouid. Crinis. Horat.
Imber nigerrimus. Virg. A foule blacke ſhower.
Lacus niger. Virg.
Limus. Virg. Liuor. Ouid.
Monedula nigra pedes. Ouid. Mors nigra. Stat.
Nemus nigrum. Virg. Darke.
Noctis nigræ vmbra. Luc. Nubes nigra. Virg.
Oculi nigri. Horat. Ouis nigra. Virg.
Puluis niger. Virg. Sanguis niger. Ouid.
Somnia nigra. Tibul. Splendor niger. Plin.
Syluæ nigræ. Horat. Darke and ſhadowed woodes.
Terra nigra & pinguis. Virg.
Turbo niger. Virg. Venenum nigrum. Virg.
Violæ nigræ. Virg. Purple violettes.
Vmbræ nigræ. Lucr. Vua nigerrima. Catul.
¶ Niger, per tranſlationem quandoque ponitur pro mortuo. Iuuenal. Dead. Inſtituit propinquas, per famam & populum nigros efferre maritos. Iuuen.
¶ Niger malus. Iuuenal. Hurtefull: perilous: ill: naughtie.
Nigris exeſa chelydris Creta. Iuuen. with hurtful ſerpentes.
Nigrum in candida vertunt. Iuue. They turne ill into good.
¶ Nigerrimus. Plin. Ceraſorum Aproniana maximè rubent: nigerrima ſunt vt Actia.

Nigéllus, Adiect. diminutiuum. Browne: ſomwhat blacke.



Nigrêdo, pen. prod. nigredinis, f. g. Blackeneſſe.
Coruina nigredo. Apul.

Nigritûdo, pen. prod. nigritúdinis, Idem. Plin.

Nigrities, pen. cor. nigritiéi, Idem. Corn. Celſ.

Nigritia, nigritiæ, Idem. Plin.

Nigror, nigrôris, m. g. Idem. Cic.

Nigreo, nigres, ſine Negreſco, nigreſcis, nigrui, nigreſcere. Colu. Plin. To become blacke.
Tenebris nigreſcunt omnia. Virg. All places waxe darke.
Aequora nigreſcunt ventis. Ouid.
Cælum nigreſcit ab Auſtris. Ouid.
Venæ nigreſcunt ſanguine. Ouid.

Nigro, nigras, nigrâre. To make blacke.
Nigrare. Lucret. To be blacke.

Nigrans, Particip. vt Nigrans color. Colum. Blacke of colour.
Nigrantibus cornibus. Varro. Hauyng blacke hones.
Nigrantis roſæ colore ſublucens. Plin. Shinyng with the colour of a Roſe beyng blackiſh redde.
Antra nigrantia. Stat. Darke dennes.
Caligine nigranti piceus vertex. Sil.
Campi nigrantes puluere. Sil. Fieldes darke with duſte.
Comæ nigrantes arboris. Seneca.
Iuuenci nigrantes terga. Virg.
Nimbus nigrans. Virg. Pecudes nigrantes. Virg.

Nigrefácio, nigréfacis, nigrefeci, nigrefactum, nigrefácere. To make blacke.

Nigrefio, nigrefis, nigrefieri. To be made blacke.

Nigrico, nigricas, penult. corr. nigricâre. Plin. To be ſomwhat blacke.
Nigricans color. Plin. A blackiſh colour.

Nihil, n. gen. componitur ex non & hilum, per apocopen. Author Georgius Valla. Putauerim tamen Nihilum ex ni, id eſt ne, & hilum componi: vt ſit nihilum, quaſi ni hilum quidem, vel ne hilum quidem. Præterea ex nihilum, per apocopen fit Nihil: per ſyncopen, nilum. Lucret. Nothinge or nought.
Nihil abeſt quin ſim miſerrimus. Cic. I lacke nothynge of ſtate moſte miſerable.
Nihil ad illum. Terent. Nothynge in compariſon of him.
Nihil ad te. Terent. Nothynge touchyng you, or apperteynyng to you. Nihil ad te attinet. Terent.
omitto proloqui: Nam nihil ad hanc rem eſt Antipho. Terent. It perteyneth nothyng to this mattier.
¶ Nihil aliud quàm. Sueton. Ad horam ſomni nihil aliud quàm ſecretò ſolus deambulat. Vntill it was bedde time he did nothyng but walke alone in a ſecrete place.
Nihil admodum territus. Liu. He was not greatly afearde.
¶ Nihil agere. Cicero. To labour in vayne: to looſe his labour: to doo that is to no purpoſe.
Nihil aliud niſi Philumenam volo. Terent. It is nothynge but Philumena, that I woulde haue.
Amare autem nihil aliud eſt, niſi eum ipſum diligere quem ames, nulla indigentia, nulla vtilitate quæſita. Cicero. To loue is nothyng but, &c.
Nihil aliud habet quod agitet in mente. Cicero. He hath nothyng els to reuolue in his minde.
Nihil enim eſt aliud quamobrem mihi percipi nihil poſſe videatur. Cic. There is no cauſe els, why, &c.
Nihil aliud fecerunt, niſi rem detulerunt. Cic. They dyd not but make relation of the thyng.
Illa nocte nihil præterquam vigilatum eſt. Liu. That nyght they dyd nothinge but watch.
Nihil amplius quàm continere ſe ſtatuit. Suet. He determite doo no more but ſtay him ſelfe.
¶ Nihil, pro Non. Terent. Si quicquã mentitum inuenies, occidito. s. nihil audis. I will heare the no more.
Nihil ceſſauiſti vſque adhuc, vt filiam ab eo abduceres. Terẽt. To this day thou haſt neuer ceaſed to endeuour to ſeperate my daughter from him.
Nihil mihi cũ illo fuit. Terẽt. I had nought to do with him,
¶ Nihil deſydero. Plaut. I deſire not.
Cuius folia nihil ab Indico nardo diſtant. Plin. The leaues wherof differ nothyng from Spikenarde.
Nihil dixit tum vt ſequerere ſeſe? c. nihil, niſi abiens mihi innuit. Terent.

¶ Nihil eſt. Plaut. It is an eaſie mattier: it is no hard mattier.
Nobis autem in hac cauſa nihil aliud opus eſt, niſi te ius inſtituto tuo dicere. Ci. In this mattier wee neede no moze, but that you will accozdyng to your wonted maner pronounce the law.
Nihil eſt æquè quod faciam lubens. Terent. There is nothyng that I woulde doo ſo gladly.
Nihil eſt, pro Nulla eſt ſpes. Terentius,
Nam quod ſperem de argento, aut poſſe poſtulem me fallere,
Nihil eſt. There is no hope at all.
At nihil eſt, ignotum ad illum mittere, operam luſeris. Plaut. It is to no purpoſe to ſende one knowen to him.
Nihil eſt quod, pro, non eſt opus. Terentius,
Nihil eſt quod dicas mihi, alium quærebam. It ſhall nothyng avayle thee to ſay: it ſhall not healpe thee to ſay, &c.
Quare nihil eſt quod ex tanto comitatu virorum ampliſsimorum ne vnum abſtrahas. Cic. wherfoze there is no cauſe why ſhould deminiſh ſo much as one, &c.
Nihil eſt quod illi non proſequantur ſuis argutijs. Cic. There is nothyng but that.
-nihil hercle hoc quidem,
Præut alia dicam tu quæ nunquam feceris. Plaut. This is nothyng in compariſon of other thynges that I will tell.
¶ Nihil, Reſponſio. Terent. Nunquid eſt quod opera mea vobis opus ſit? G. nihil. verum abi domum. Nothyng at all.
¶ Nihil facilius. Terent. There is no eaſier mattier.
Nihil dictu facilius. Terent.
Nihil feſtinare. Cic. To make no haſte at all.
Ego quid agas nihil intelligo. Terent. I vnderſtande nothynge at all where aboute thou goeſt.
Nihil intereſt dactylus ſit extremus, an creticus. Cic. It maketh no mattier.
Nihil intermiſſa rerum cura: Id eſt, non. Tacit.
Cùm Pompeius ita contendiſſet, vt nihil vnquam magis, vt cũ Craſſo redirem in gratiam. Cicero. when Pompey had indeuoured as earneſtly as euer he did any thyng, that.
Nihil metuo, niſi ne medius diſrumpar miſer. Plaut. I feare nothyng but that, &c.
Nihil minus. Cic. Illi corporis commodis compleri beatam vitam putant: noſtri nihil minus. But our men doo not.
Ita tamen, vt nihil minus velim, quàm Pomponiam & puerum verſari in timore ruinæ. Cic. But in ſuche ſoꝛte, as I would any thyng rather, then that Pomponia, &c.
Nihil minus. Terentius,
-at apud nos hîc mane, dum radeat ipſa.
c. Nihil minus. No in any wyſe.
Nunc ita tempus eſt mihi, vt cupiam filiam: olim nihil minus. Terent. But in time paſt, nothyng leſſe.
Nihil moror. Plautus, Salutem tuam nihil moror. I paſſe not foꝛ your ſalutation.
Imò etiam porrò, ſi vis, dicam. L. nihil moror. Plaut. May I paſſe not: all is one to me.
Te demiror Chreme, qui here tantum biberis. c. nihil nimis. Terent. Nothyng to much.
Nimis nihil homo. Plaut.
Nihil niſi ſapientia es. Terent. There is nothyng but wiſedom in you.
Nihil non ad rationem dirigebat Antonius. Cic. Antony did directe euery thyng to a certayne trade.
Illa cauſa nihil ocyus venit. Plaut. He commeth neuer the ſoner foꝛ that.
Pro frumento nihil ſoluit omnino. Cicer. He payed nothyng at all foꝛ.
Nihil opus eſt reſciſcat. Plaut. He needeth not to know it.
Nihil pretio parſit, filio dum parceret. Plautus. He ſpareth no coſte.
Nihil penſi eſſe alicui, Vide PENDO, pendis.
Nihil hanc ferre poterit. Plaut. He can not in any wyſe abyde this woman.
Nihil mihi potius fuit, quàm vt Maſiniſſam conenirem. Cic. I deſyred nothyng moze, then to talke with Maſiniſſa.
Nihil in ſumma pacis proficiebatur. Tacit.
Nihil mihi propius quàm vt perirem. Plaut. I was in extreme daunger to be vtterly vndoone: I was euen at the verye poynte to be vtterly vndoone.



Nihil proſus. Terent. Nothyng at all.
Nihil quàm, pro Nihil aliud quàm. Sueton.
Nihil tibi quicquam credo. Terent. I beleeue thee nothyng at all.
Mea nihil refert, dum potiar modó. Terent. I paſſe not, ſo I may haue hir.
Quo ſim facturus pacto, nihil etiam ſcio. Terẽt. How I ſhal doo it I know not in any wyſe.
Nihil ſcit, niſi verum loqui. Plautus. He can not but tell trueth.
Ita accuratè, vt nihil poſſet ſuprá. Subaudi eſſe, vel addi. Cic. So diligently as no man coulde doo moze.
Subtriſtis viſus eſt eſſe aliquantulum mihi.
D. Nihil propter hanc rem. Terent. Not a whitte foꝛ this mattier.
Nihil tale metuamus. Cic.
Nihil circuitione vſus es. Terent. Thou haſt vſed no circumſtance in the mattier at all.
Si nihil valet, aut ſi ad hanc rem non pertinet, quid, &c. Cic. If it be of no foꝛce.
Oratio ſcripta elegantiſsimè ſententijs, verbis, vt nihil poſsit vltra. Cic. An oꝛation penned in wooꝛdes and ſenteneces ſo eloquently, as nothyng coulde be moze.
¶ Nihil falſi dixi mi ſenex. Terent. I haue ſayd nothyng but trueth.
Hîc tibi nihil eſt quicquam incommodi. Terent.
In Pamphilo vt nihil ſit moræ. Terentius. That there be no ſtay in Pamphilus.
Nihil habeo piſcium. Plaut. I haue no fiſh at all.
Apud nos nihil eſt aliud quæſti furibus. Plaut.
-mihi nunc nihil rerum omnium eſt
Quod malim, quàm me hoc falſò ſuſpicarier. Terentius. There is no wooꝛldly thyng that I woulde rather, then that I ſhould falſely ſuſpecte oꝛ feare this mattier.
¶ Nihildum audieramus. Cic. we had as yet heard nothyng.
Nihildum certi à te exquiro. Cic.
Nihildum Brundiſio erat allatum. Cic.
**Nihilum**, níhili, n. g. pen. cor. *Ex non & hilum compoſitum.* Feſtus. Nothyng.
Cui minus nihilo eſt. Terent. which hath leſſe thẽ nothyng.
Non de nihilo eſt, Vide DE. It is not foꝛ nought.
Nihilum diſtat. Horat.
In nihilum interire. Cic. To decay and come to nothyng.
Ex nihilo oriri, & in nihilum occidere. Cic.
Ad nihilum recidunt omnia. Cic.
Redigi ad nihilum. Lucret.
Reuerti ad nihilum. Lucret.
Omnia illa tua præclara in Rempub. merita ad nihilum ventura. Cic. That all thoſe your goodly benefites towarde the common weale will come to nothyng.
¶ Nilum, pro Nihilum. Lucret.
¶ -nihili ſum. N. iſtuc iam pridem ſcio:
Sed quid nihili ſis memora. Plaut. I am a man vtterly vndoone.
-ſúmne ego nihili,
Qui nequeam ingenio meo moderari? Plaut. Am not I a very vile felow which can not. &c.
Nihilifácio, nihilífacis, pen. cor. nihiliféci, nihilifácere. Plautus. Nothyng to eſteeme: to ſet nothyng by.
Me excepit: nihilifacio quid faciat cæteris. Plaut. I paſſe not what he doo to other.
Nihilipendo, nihilipendis, nihilipendi, nihilipenſum, nihilipéndere, Idem. Plaut. Terent. To eſteeme nothyng: to make no accompte of.
¶ Ego iſti nihilo ſum aliter, ac fui. Terẽt. I am no otherwiſe towarde him than I haue ben befoꝛe tyme.
De nihilo, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Non hoc de nihilo eſt, Vide NON aduerbium.
Pro nihilo habenda eſt adoptio nullo decreto probata. Cic.
Contemnere, & pro nihilo putare aliquem. Cic.
Nihilo beatior Iupiter, quàm Epicurus. Cic. Jupiter is nothyng at all in moze bleſſed ſtate then.
Nihilo diligentior eſſe cœpit. Cic. He was neuer a whit the moze diligent.
Nihilo magis. Plaut. Neuer the moze.

-me nihilo magis reſpiciet, vbi is huc venerit,
Quàm ſi hinc ducentos annos fuerim mortuus. Plaut.
Qui demerſi ſunt in aqua, nihilo magis reſpirare poſſunt quàm ſi etiam eſſent in profundo. Cic.
Nihilo meliores res domeſticas, quàm Rempublicam offendi. Cic. I founde my priuate affayres in nothinge better cafe then I did the common weale.
Nihilo minus. Plaut. Neuer the leſſe.
-iniquus es, qui me tacere de re tanta poſtules.
c. Non poſtulo: iam loquere: nihilo minus ego hoc faciam tamen. Terent.
Nihilominus tamen Plin. Yet neuer the leſſe.
Nihilo plus peto. Plaut. I demaunde nothyng the more.
-nihilo plus agas, Quàm ſi des operam vt cum ratione inſanias. Terent. Thou haſte no more preuayle.
Nihilo ſecius, Idē quod Nihilo min⁹. Plaut. Neuer the leſſe.
Hoc ego ſcio vnum, neminem peperiſſe hîc.
D. Sed nihilo ſecius mox deferent puerum huc ante oſtiū. Terent.
Maſſilienſes tamen nihilo ſegnius ad defenſionem vrbis reliqua apparare cæperunt. Cæſar. Yet the Maſſiliens did neuer the leſſe diligently beginne to prepare, &c.

**Nil**, à Nihil ſyncopatum eſt. Aliquando nomen eſt. Plautus,
Nil agis. It is nothyng that thou doeſt.
Te ſine nil altum mens inchoat. Virgil.

**Nil**, Aduerbium. Virgil. Deponunt animos, nil magnæ laudis egentes. Id eſt, non.
Nil opus eſt verbis. Lucret.

**Nilion**. A ſtone like a topace but more duſke.

**Nilum**, Vide NIHIL.

**Nimbus**, nimbi, m. g. Cic. A great ſhowre of rayne: a ſodayne ſtorme of hayle or rayne, a great blaſte of winde: a tempeſte of weather. By tranſlation a ſodayne or great fall. A veſſell out of whiche wine is drawē. A cloude that gods deſcended in from heauen.

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| Nox nimborum. Virg. | Piceus nimbus. Stat. |
| Aetherei nimbi. Virg. | Præceps nimbus. Val. Flac. |
| Auſtrales nimbi. Oui. Stormes. | Remoti Aquilone nimbi. Ouid. |
| Hyemales nimbi. Ouid. | Subiti nimbi. Sil. Ital. |
| Hiulci nimbi. Claud. | Terrifici nimbi. Ouid. |
| Niger nimbus. Lucret. | Torrens crepitanti grandine nimbus. Sil. Ital. |
| Nigrans. Lucret. | |
| Obſcurus. Virg. | |

¶ Cinxerunt æthera nimbi. Virgil. The clowdes compaſſed the ayer on euery ſide.
Crepitant nimbi culminibus multa grandine. Virgil. The ſtorme rattled on the toppes of the houſes with greate ſtore of hayle.
Omnia feruent nimbis. Virgil.
Denſi funduntur ab æthere nimbi. Ouid. Great ſhowres of rayne fall.
Inuoluêre diem nimbi. Virg. The day was cleane ouercaſte with darke tempeſtuous weather.
Nox tenebat lunam in nimbo. Virg. In a clowde.
¶ Nimbus, per tranſlationem. Cic. A ſodaine miſchiefe or ruine. Hunc quidem nimbum cito tranſiſſe lætor. Cic.
¶ Nimbus, pro vento. Virg. Sonuerūt nimbi toto æthere. Vir. The windes rored.
¶ Nimbus. Virg. A cloude that gods deſcended in. Cū nimbo cælitus deſcendit Iupiter. Lucil.
¶ Nimbus. Martial. A veſſell for wine or other liquour. Largas fundet nimbus aquas. Mart.

**Nimbōſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Stormie: tempeſtuous: clowdie.

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| Aſtrum nimboſum. Valer. Flac. | |
| Bruma nimboſa. Stat. A ſtormie winter. | |
| Cacumina nimboſa montis. Virg. | |
| Montes nimboſi. Plin. | Turbo nimboſus. Ouid. |
| Ventus nimboſus. Ouid. | |

**Nimbātus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Anoynted with ſweete oyles or perfumes.

**Nimirum**, penult. prod. Aduerbium confirmandi. Cic. Iwis: ſurely: in faith: certainely.
¶ Nimirum, ad reſponſionem aliquando adhibetur. Quintil. Vter melior dicetur orator? nimirū qui homo quoque melior. Vndoubtedly he that is alſo the better man.
¶ Nimirum, pro Scilicet. Cic. Quam ad diem proſcriptiones fiant, nimirum ad Calend. Iunias. That is to ſaye at the Calends of June.
Itaque nimirū hoc illud eſt, quod Cæſar ſcribit, &c. Cic. Therfore ſurely.
Hoc nimirum eſt illud, quod de Socrate accepimus, eſſe diuinum quiddam, &c. Cic. Certainely this is it, that, &c.

**Nimis**, Aduerbium. Exceſſe in much or litle.

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| Nimis acer. Horat. | Nimis aſpera. Horat. |
| Nimis antiqué. Horat. To aunciently. | |
| Nimis auidus. Cic. | |
| Nimis haud bene ora commentaui. Plaut. | |
| Nimis citò diligere. Cic. | |
| Nimis diu & longum loquor. Plaut. I make ouerlōge talke. | |
| Nimis doctus dolus. Plaut. A very craftie deuiſe to deceiue. | |
| Durus nimis. Horat. | Nimis ferociter. Plaut. |
| Non nimis honeſtum verbum. Cic. No very honeſt woorde. | |
| Imbecilla nimis. Lucret. | Nimis immerito meo. Plaut. |
| Nimis improba poſco. Stat. | Nimis iracundé. Plautus. |

Magnam nimis ne in nos habeat dominationem. Author ad Herennium.
Nimis metuebam malè ne abiiſſes. Plautus. I was very ſore afrayde leſt thou waſte gone away.
Nimis penè mane eſt. Plaut. It is almoſt to early.
Nimis multa. Cic. Ouer many thynges.

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| -nimis homo | Nihil eſt, qui piger eſt. Plaut. |

Non nimis me, ſed alios admodum delectarunt literæ illius. Cic. His letters delighted not me very much.
Nimis pulcher. Plaut. Very beautifull.
Nimis quàm cupio vt impetret. Plaut. I deſire very earneſtly, that.
Nec nimis valde vnquam, nec nimis ſæpe laudaueris. Ci. Neuer prayſe a man either to much or to often.
Fundam tibi nunc nimis vellem dari. Terent. I woulde very faine that you had a ſlinge in your hande.
Nimis hercle ad me veniat velim. Plautus. I woulde very gladly.

**Nimium**, Nomen pro Aduerbio. To muche.

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| Nemo nimium beatus eſt. Cic. | |
| Aduexit nimium bonæ rei. Plaut. | |
| Nimium aduenisti citò. Plaut. Thou arte come to ſoone. | |
| Nimium conſtanter iniquus. Ouid. | |
| Nimium diu diſputo. Cic. I diſpute to longe. | |
| Iuſſa patris nimium mihi dura videntur. Ouid. | |
| Nimium familiariter me attrectas. Plaut. | |
| Nimium feritatis. Ouid. | |
| Fertilis nimium tellus. Virgil. A grounde ouer fertile. | |
| Fortunati nimium agricolæ. Virg. | |
| Nimium graphicus nugator. Plaut. | |
| Nimium guloſus. Martial. | |
| Vereor ne indiligens nimium ſies. Terent. | |
| Nimium fui indoctus. Plaut. | |
| Iratus nimium, nimiúmque ſeuerus. Tibull. | |

Amat hunc hominem nimium lepidum, & nimia pulchritudine militem. Plaut.
Nimium longum tempus illud mihi videtur. Cic.
Nimium lubenter audiui ſermonē tuum. Plaut. I heard your talke very gladly, or with right good will.
Nimium miris modis. Plaut.
Nimium multi pœnam capitis ſubirent. Cicero. Ouer many ſhould be put to death.
Muta nimium in excogitandis argumentis dialectica, in iudicandis nimium loquax. Cic.
Nimium parcè facere ſumptum. Terent.
Verba paulò nimium redundantia. Cic. Woordes flowynge in ſomwhat to much copie.
Nimium quàm. Gellius, Declamauerat Antonius præterquàm ſemper aliàs, tum verò nimium quàm delectabiliter & fœliciter. Exceedyng delectably.
Nimium quantum. Gellius, Lingua tamen & facundia nimiū quantum præſtabilis. Yet in tonge and eloquence paſſyng excellent.

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| Nimium ſæpe dicit is. Cic. | Nimium ſæuiter. Plaut. |
| Sæuus nimium. Ouid. | |

¶ Nimiũ iſtoc abiſti. Terent. Thou arte gone to farre this way. Nimium ne crede colori. Virg.

Nimiũ obſonauit. Plaut. He beſtowed to much coſte in prouiſion of meate.

Illud non nimium probo quod ſcribis. Cic. I doe not greatly alow that.

Nimium multum ſcis. Plaut. Thou knoweſt to much.

Nimium ſubuertere. Terent.

Hoi hui, nimium eſt. Terent. It is to much.

Nihil tum nimium videbatur. Cic.

Videre nimium velim. Terent. I would very gladly ſee him.

Nimio, Ablatiuus, comparatiuis ſolet iungi: vt, Nimio minus. Plaut. Leſſe by a great deale. ¶Nimio minus ſæuus iam ſũ, Quàm fui. I am leſſe cruell by a great deale then I was.

Te nimio plus diligo. Cic. I loue you exceedyng much more.

Nimio plus quàm velim. Liu.

Vixiſſe nimio ſatius eſt, quàm viuere. Plaut.

Nimiè, Aduerbiũ: vt, Nimiè amari. Plaut. To be loued to much.

Nimius, Adiectiuum. To much: exceſſiue.

Nimia eſt miſeria pulchrum eſſe hominem nimis. Plaut. It is a very great miſerie.

Nulla adeò ex re iſtuc fit, niſi ex nimio otio. Terent. But euẽ of to much Idleneſſe.

In omnes partes nimia funditur. Cic. It ſpreadeth to largely euerie way.

Aeſtus nimij. Lucret. Ouer greate heate.

Aquæ nimiæ. Ouid.

Ardor nimius. Lucret. Cædes nimia. Virg.

Celeritates nimias ſuſcipere in feſtinationibus, cauẽdũ eſt. Cic.

Diligentia nimia. Cic. Feruores nimij. Lucret.

Imber nimius. Ouid. Laſciuia nimia. Ouid.

Leuitas nimia. Ouid.

Sol nimius. Ouid. The ſunne to hote or behement.

Nimius animi. Liu. Of to great a courage.

Nimi⁹ imperij. Liu. One that would be to ſtreightly obeied.

Sermonis nimius erat. Tacit. He was to full of woordes.

In honoribus decernendis eſt nimius, & tanquam prodigus. Cic. He is ouer liberall in geuyng promotions.

Nimia circum maritum vxor. Vlpianus.

¶ Homo nimius mero. Horat. One that is a great drinker.

Vites fæce nimiæ. Plin. Wines that caſt to much lies in the wine.

Nimium abſoluté. Cic. Aiunt nimia reſecari oportere, naturalia relinqui. They ſaye thoſe thynges that are ſuperfluous muſt be cut away.

Nimius & Modicus, contraria. Cic.

Nimíetas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Colum. Plin.

Nimiópere, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. To exceedingly.

Ningŏ, ningis: vel Ninguo, ninguis, ninxi, ningere. Virgil. To ſnowe.

Ninguis, huius ninguis, antiqui dixerunt, huius loco nunc Nix, niuis dicimus. Lucret. Snow.

Ninguidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Auſon. Wheare much ſnow is.

Niſi, Coniunctio, compoſita ex non & ſi, ſignificatque Si nõ; vel præterquam. In principio ſententiæ Indicatiuum deſyderat, aliàs etiam Subiunctiuum. If not, except, vnleſſe, ſauynge: but if. Terent. Niſi me animus fallit, hic profectò eſt annulus quem ego ſuſpicor. If my opinion deceiue me not.

Ego plectar pendens, niſi quid me fefellerit. Terent.

Niſi, ſecundo loco poſitum. Terent. -corraſi omnia,
Ancillas, ſeruos, niſi eos qui opere ruſtico
Faciundo facilè ſumptum exerceant ſuum. Sauyng or except them only, which, &c.

Hanc, niſi mors, mihi adimet nemo. Terent. No mã liuyng, but death ſhall take hir from me.

Profectò, niſi caues tu homo, aliquid gnato cõficies mali. Terent. Surely huſeband, if you take not heede, ye will, &c.

Eo ego ad forum, niſi quid vis. Plaut. Vnleſſe you will commaunde me any ſeruice.

-cauſa optima eſt,
Niſi quid pater aliud ait. Terent. Except perchaũce your fathers minde be to haue it otherwiſe.

Niſi reſtituiſſent ſtatuas, vehementer ijs minatur. Cic.

Niſi enim immortalitatem optare vellet, quid nõ eſt adeptus quod homini fas eſſet optare? Cic. For except happely he would deſire to be immortall.

Niſi apertum pectus videas. Cic.

Niſi quia. Terentius, Non dubium eſt quin mihi magnum ex hac re ſit malũ: Niſi quia neceſſe fuit hoc facere, id gaudeo, Propter me hiſce aliquid eſſe euenturum mali. But becauſe I might not chuſe but doe it.

Nec te, niſi nunc, video poſtea. Plaut. If I ſee you not now, I ſhall neuer ſee you hereafter.

Niſi quòd. Cic. Memento, te, quæ nos ſentiamus, omnia probare, niſi quòd verbis aliter vtamur. Sauyng only that we vſe the woordes otherwiſe.

Aliud niſi. Cic. Neque noſtræ diſputationes quicquam aliud •agunt, niſi vt in vtranque partem dicẽdo, &c. Neyther doe our diſputations any thinge els but that by reaſonynge on both partes, &c.

Nihil volo aliud niſi Philumenam. Terent.

Nihil aliud fecerunt, niſi rem detulerunt. Cic.

Non ferè contingit, niſi his qui, &c. Cic.

Niſi fortè ego vobis, qui & miles, &c. Cic. Onleſſe happely I my ſelfe doe ſeeme vnto you, &c.

-niſi ſi id eſt quod ſuſpicor, Aliquid monſtri alunt. Terẽt. Except perchaunce it be as I ſuſpecte.

Niſi, per parentheſin poſitum. Cic. Adhuc certè (niſi ego inſanio) ſtultè omnia & incautè. Hetherto ſurely (if I be not out of my witte) all thinges haue ben done folihly and vnaduiſedly wrought.

Domitius (niſi me omnia fallũt) de ſe incredibiliter pertimuit. Cic. Onleſſe my coniecture in all pointes deceiue me.

Niſi ſi exemplarium vitium eſt. Plin.

Niſi quis nos Deus reſpexerit. Cic.

Quid eſt aliud gigantum more bellare cum dijs, niſi naturæ repugnare? Cic. what other thinge is it, as the giãtes did, to keepe warre with the gods, but only to ſtriue againſt nature.

Quid eſt aliud quod nos patroni facere debeamus, niſi vt eos qui inſectantur, repellamus? Cic.

Niſi verò Enniũ non putamus ita *totum illud audiuiſſe.* Cic.

Niſi fortè volumus Epicureorum *opinionem ſequi.* Cic. Onleſſe happily we will folow.

Niſi tamen (quod eſt abſurdum) crediderunt id tranſlatum & abſciſſum à ſua ſtirpe. Columel.

Aſſidere enim, cibos miniſtrare, manũ porrigere quilibet poterat: mentior, niſi factum eſt. Quintil. I will be compted a liar, if it weare not done.

Niſus, Vide NITOR, niteris.

Nitedula, Nitella, Vide NITEO.

Niteo, nites, nítui, nitêre. To be neate or cleane: to be beautifull and gaye: to ſhine.

Tibi hoc præcipio, vt niteant ædes. Plaut. That the houſe be fayre and trimme.

Nitere vnguentis, fulgere purpura. Cicer. To be trimme with perfumes and glitter in gay purple.

Barba nitet. Tibull.

Cælum nitet diffuſo lumine. Lucret.

Ora candida nitent. Ouid.

Regina nitet ante alias. Stat. The Queene aboue all other was gorgeous and goodly to beholde.

Serpens nitet recenti ſquama. Ouid.

Tecta nitent ære. Ouid.

Nitere oratio dicitur. Cic. To be trimmely garniſhed.

Multa nitent in carmine. Horat.

Nitens, Participium. Shinyng: beautifull: gaye. vt,
Ore floridulo nitens. Catull.
Nitens crine, niger vnguento. Martial.
Aſtra nitentia. Ouid. Shinyng ſterres.
Capilli nitentes malobathro. Horat.
Culta nitentia. Virg. Eared fieldes goodly to ſee to.
Equi nitentes. Virgil. Fayre white horſes.
Galea nitens. Virgil. Glitteryng.
Flos nitentior oſtro. Ouid. Ingenium nitens. Stat.
Frondes nitentes auro. Ouid. Oculi nitentes. Virg.
Non valde nitens, non planè horrida oratio. Cic.
Vuæ nitentes. Ouid.

Nitesco, niteſcis, nitéſcere, Idem. Cicero, Cælum nitéſcit. The weather waxeth fayre.

Nitescente luna noua. Plin. Gemmæ nitescunt. Plin.
Iuuentus oleo perfusa nitescit. Virgil.
Candore nitescere. Cic.
Ingenio, doctrina, præceptione nitescit natura in arte memoriæ. Author ad Heren.

Nitor, nitôris, m. g. Terent. **Cleanenesse: bzightnes: gainesse.**
Splendor & nitor. Cic.
Exoriens nitor auroræ. Lucret. Marmorum nitor. Plin.
Orationis nitor. Cic. **The trimnesse of a stile.**
Eloquij nitor. Ouid. **The beautie of ones language oz eloquence.** Igneus nitor oris. Claud.
Generis tui nitor. Ouid. Circunfusus nitor. Quintil.
Diurnus nitor. Ouid. **The bzightnesse of the day.**
Flammeus rapidi solus nitor. Catull.
Naturalis & non fucatus nitor. Cic.
Nullus tota nitor in cute. Iuuenal.
Purus nitor. Lucret.
Vires agrestes, horridæ, sine nitore. Cic.
Inducere cuti nitorem, Vide INDVCO.

Nitid⁹, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. **Cleare: neate: gay: trimme: faire.**
Pexo capillo nitidus. Cic. **Trimme with his heare kembed.**
¶ Agna nitida. Horat. Imago solis nitidissima. Ouid.
Aurum nitidum. Ouid. Laurus nitidissima. Plin. iun.
Capilli nitidi. Horat. Ramulus nitidissimus. Colu.
Caput nitidum. Virg. Sensus nitidi. Claud.
Colles nitidi & virides. Cic. Sol nitidus. Cicer. **The fayze cleare sunne.**
Ebur nitidum. Ouid. **Juozie shinyng white.** Vacca nitida. Ouid.
Fœmina nitida. Plaut. **A fayze and trimme woman.**
Forma nitida in pictura, cui cõtrariũ est Horrida. Cic. Verba quodãmodo nitida. Ci. Virgines nitidæ. Horat.
Fruges nitidæ. Lucret. Vita nitidior. Plin.
Ignes nitidi. Ouid. Vndæ nitidæ. Ouid.

Nitidè, nitidius, nitidissimè, Aduerbium. **Cleanely: gozgeously: gayly: trimmely.**

Nitidiúscule, pen. corr. Diminutiuum aduerbium. Plaut. **Somwhat trimme and cleanely.**

Nítido, nítidas, pen. corr. nitidâre. Colum. **To make bzighte oz cleane: to make nette oz trimme.**

Nitella, nitéllæ, f. gen. **Cleerenesse: gainesse: bzightnesse: the small glitteryng thinge in duste oz sande: a tooth piker.** vt,
Aurea nitella. Martialis. **A little stone glitteringe like golde in sande oz grauell.**

Nitédula, nitédulæ, pen. cor. Cic. **A glowe wozme shinyng in the night: also a kinde of little rattes oz mise.**

Nitor, priore producta, níteris, pen. corr. nixus & nisus sum, niti. Virgil. **To indeuour: to labour oz force him selfe to doe a thyng: to leane to: to put truste oz confidence in: to take paine: to trauayle.**
Niti sub pondere. Virg. Aequaliter niti. Cic.
In aduersum niti. Ouid.
Vitis per omne tectũ in culmen nititur & ascendit. Plin. iun.
Vi propria niti ad sydera. Virgil. **Of naturall force to ascẽde vpwarde to heauen.**
Niti alis. Virgil. **To flie: to stay it selfe with his winges.**
Aues motis nituntur in aera pennis. Ouid. **Birdes mouynge their winges flee in the ayer.**
Niti gradibus. Virgil. **To ascende vp by steppes oz grises of a stayze.**
Niti hasta. Virg. **To leane vpon his speare.**
Niti humi. Virgil. **To goe on the grounde.**
¶ Tantum quantum quisque potest, nitatur. Cic. **Lette euery man straine him selfe to doe that he can.**
Niti pari iugo. Plin. iunior. **To take as great paine oz trauayle the one as the other.**
Niti ad gloriam immortalem. Cic. **To indeuour to gette a name for euer.**
Labore præstante niti noctes atque dies. Lucret.
Altius ibunt, qui ad summa nitentur. Quintil.
Plurimi contrà nituntur. Cic. **Many endeuour the contrary.**
Contra honorem alicuius niti. Cic. **To resiste ones honour: to be agaynst.**
Quum maximè consilio, studio, labore, gratia, de causa regia niteremur: subitò exorta est Catonis promulgatio. Cic. **whẽ I moste earnestly traueiled cõcernyng kyng Ptolomeis**



**busines with all counsayle, &c.**
Niti de æquitate. Cic.
Niti pro aliquo. Liu. **To trauaile oz labour in defense of ones cause.**
¶ Maiorũ natu, consilio atque authoritate niti. Cic. **To leane to the counsayle and authozitie of auncetours oz elders.**
Nitebamur nos in parte causæ sententia Metti Modesti. Plin. iun. **we in parte of the cause did staye and grounde our selfe vpon the opinion of Modestus.**
Radicibus suis nituntur arbores. Cicer. **Trees stay by their rootes.**
Huc per me nixus ascendi. Cic. **I haue aſcẽded to this of my selfe without ayde.**
Nititur in coniectura diuinatio. Cic. **Diuination resteth oz is grounded on coniecture.**
¶ Quò confugies? vbi nitêre. Cic. **whether wilte thou flee? on on whome wilte thou stay oz put thy confidence?**
Niti & magnopere confidere. Cic.
Aequo nitantur. Quint. **Lette them grounde themselfe vpõ equitie.**
Consilio alicuius aut præsidio niti. Cic.
Fiducia virtutis nobis nitendum est ad spem beatè viuendi. Cic. **we must stay oz grounde our selfe vpõ vertue to attreine the hope of perfite oz blissed life.**
Gratia & authoritate & potentia cuiusquam niti. Cic. **To put his confidence oz affiance in ones fauour, authozitie, and power.** Insidijs niti. Cæsar.
Iudicio suorum fundamenta defensionis suæ nituntur. Cic.
Innocentia freti, nobilitate nixi, potentia ac multitudine amicorum fulti. Cic.
Niti maiorum opinione. Cic.
Prudentia rerum magis quàm dicendi arte niti. Cic. **To put greater confidence in wisedome of mattier then cũnyng of eloquence.**
Sustinere se, & niti spe. Cic. **To comforte him selfe and staye vpon hope.**
Niti veritate aut fama. Cic.
Viribus suis nitens Respublica. Brutus Ciceroni.
Virtute decet, non sanguine niti. Claud.
Cuius in vita nitebatur salus ciuitatis. Cic. **In whose life consisted the good state oz wealth of the citie.**
In nobis tantum nitamur. Gell.

Nisus, huius nisus, m. g. Cic. **Indeuour: traueyle: labour to doe a thinge.**
Insoliti nisus. Horat. Pedum nisus. Lucret.
Leui nisu sustollere aliquid. Lucret.
Hastam præpropero nisu iacit. Sil.

Nixus, Participium. Plaut. **Trustyng to: leanyng to: stayed vpõ.**
Muliercula nixus in littore. Cic. **Leanyng on a womãs shoulder by the sea side.**
Nixę genibus matronæ. Liu. **The women of Rome beyng on their knees.**
Hastili nixus Scæuola. Cicer.
Nixi æquitate vestra. Cicer. **Puttynge truste oz confidence in your equitie.**
Nixa honesto virtus. Cic. Mendacio nixa est. Cic.
Auxilium firmioribus opibus nixum. Cic. **Healpe grounded on stronger power.**

Nixus, huius nixus, m. g. Virg. **The birthe of a childe: also indenour, inforcement to doe.**
Maturis nixibus æditus. Ouid. **Borne in due and conuenient time.**
¶ Totius corporis nixu in id quod semel inuasit, incumbit. Quintil. **He enforceth him selfe with the bendyng of his wholle bodie to that wheron he layed first holde.**
Insistere studijs suo nixu. Quintil. **To continue in studie with his earnest indeuour.**
Magno nixu aggredi aliquem. Virg.
Nixus astrorum. Cic. **The course.**

Nixurio, aui, are. **To attempte oz indeuour to doe.**

Nixor, nixaris, nixatus sum, nixari, Idem quod Nitor. Lucret.

Nixans, Participium. Lucret.

Nitibundus, Adiectiuũ. **Indeuouringe: trustyng to a thyng.** Gell.
Conspiratu tacito nitibundi. **Earnestly indeuouryng with one consent sayinge nothinge.**

Nitor, nitoris, Vide NITEO.

Nitrum, nitri, n.g. Plin. Salniter. G. Agricola **A mattier much like ſalte, of colour light ruddie, or white, with holes like a ſponge. It is falſely taken of ſome for ſalte peter.**

Lapidoſum nitrum, Vide LAPIS.

Radens tubera nitrum. Ouid. Rubentis nitri ſpuma. Ouid.

Nitrôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Hauynge the ſauour of** Nitrum.

Nitroſus locus. Plin. **A place wheare much** Nitrum **is.**

Nitrária, nitráriæ, f.g. Plin. **A place wheare** Nitrum **groweth.**

Nitrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Nitrata aqua. Martial. **water mixte with** Nitrum.

Niualis, Niuarius, Niuatus, Niueus, Niuoſus, Vide NIX.

Nix, niuis. Plin. **Snow.**

Niue candidiores equi. Ouid.

¶ Alpinæ niues. Virgil.
Alta nix iacet. Virg.
Brumalis nix. Ouid.
Caduca. Ouid.
Cana. Horat.
Concreta nix acri pruina. Lucret.
Conſpicuæ niues. Seneca.
Diſcuſſa nix. Valer. Flac.
Duratæ niues. Horat.
Duræ niues. Propert.
Gelidæ. Ouid.
Teneræ niues. Ouid.
Glomeratæ turbine niues. Silius. **Snow driuē together with a whirle winde.**
Hyberna niue turgidi fluuij. Horat.
Horrifera nix. Valer. Flac.
Iactata. Ouid.
Madens ſole nix. Ouid. **The ſnow melted with the ſūne.**
Puræ niues. Ouid.
Rotatæ. Ouid.
Solutæ. Ouid. **Milted.**
Verna nix. Ouid.

Concreſcit niue pruináque aqua. Cic.

Congeſtas conteret ille niues. Ouid.

Eluctor niues. Tacit.

Ritu niuis fundunt tela vndique. Virg. **They caſt downe the weapons as thicke as ſnow.**

Niues glaciat Iuppiter. Horat.

Boreas indurat niues. Ouid.

Perfuſæ niues imbre madeſcunt. Seneca.

Auſter mollit niuem. Ouid. Obrutus niuibus. Liu.

Infuſa nix tegit humeros. Virgil.

¶ Capitis niues. Horat. **Hoare or gray heares.**

Niuâlis, & hoc niuâle, pen. prod. **Pertainyng to ſnow.** vt, Niualia loca. Plin. **Snowie places.**

Auræ niuales. Horat.

Niuale cælum. Colum. **Colde rainie weather.**

Candor niualis. Virg. **white as ſnow.**

Niualis dies. Liu. **A day whereon it ſnoweth.**

Gelu niuale. Seneca. Glacies niualis. Claud.

Oſculum niuale, per tranſlationem, pro frigido. Martial. **A colde kiſſe.**

Niualis tumulus. Cic. Venti niuales. Virg.

Vndæ niuales. Martial. **Snow water.**

Niuárius, Adiectiuum. **Of or belongyng to ſnow.** vt, Colum niuarium. Martial. **A colander or a bolle with a cloth ſette on the bottome to ſtraine licour: a ciebolle.**

Saccus niuarius. Plin. **A hynde of fine trainers, as it were an hypocras bagge.**

Niuâtus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. **Made colde with ſnow.**

Niueus, Adiectiuum. **Like ſnow: ſnowie: of ſnow.** vt, Maſſa niuea. **An heape of ſnow.**

Aggeribus niueis informis iacet terra. Virgil.

Niueus liquor. Cic. **Snowy water.**

¶ Niueus pro candido aliquando ponitur: vt

Bos niueus. Ouid. **A white oxe.**

Candor. Author ad Herennium.

Color. Horat.
Columbæ niueæ. Ouid.
Dens niueus. Ouid.
Ebur niueum. Ouid.
Equi niuei. Ouid.
Iuuencus niueus. Virgil.
Lacerti niuei. Virg.
Lapilli. Horat.
Latus niueum. Virg.
Ligustrum. Ouid.
Os. Ouid.
Pecus. Virgil.
Poma niuea. Ouid.
Toga niuea. Martial.
Veſtis. Ouid.
Vitta. Virgil.
Vlnis niueis reducem complectitur. Claud.

Niuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Full of ſnow.** vt, Niuoſa loca. Colum. **Places full of ſnow.**

Niuoſa grando. Liu. **Snow harde froſen like hayle.**



Niuoſa hyems. Liu. **A ſnowy winter.**

Plagæ niuoſæ. Claud.

Sidus niuoſum. Stat. **A planette cauſinge ſnow.**

Nixor, nixâris, Nixus, Vide NITOR, niteris.

Nixus, xi, m.g. **A ſterre in the firmament.**

No, nas, nare. **To ſwimme.**

Nare contra aquam. Plin.

Nare etiam aues aquatiles dicuntur. Cic.

Carinæ nant freto. Ouid. **Shippes flitte in the ſea.**

Linter nat liquida aqua. Tibull.

Sine cortice nare. Horat. **To ſwimme by him ſelfe without ayde.**

Nat lupus inter oues. Ouid. Ars nandi. Ouid.

Tu viribus vtere nando. Ouid.

Nans, Participium. Cic. Virg. **Swimmynge.**

Nato, natas, natâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Mart. **To ſwimme often: to goe: to ſayle: to be rowed in a barge or galey: to growe or ſhoote out a little vnder the earth, as certaine rootes do.**

Aquæ natantur multo piſce. Ouid. **Much fiſhe ſwimme in the water.**

Vnda natatur piſcibus. Ouidius.

Natare aquas. Mart. **To ſwimme in the water.**

Carina natat. Virgil. **The ſhippe flitteth.**

Arma naufraga natant. Lucan.

Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic. **The grounde or floure was all couered with wine that was ſhedde.**

Limina natant aſperſa ſanie. Virgil.

Tenebræ natant ante oculos. Ouid. **He was ſo aſtonied that he coulde not ſee.**

¶ Radices arboris natant ſumma tellure. Colum. **The rootes of trees ſhoote forth or ſpread in the toppe of the earth, and be not diepe in the grounde.**

Natans, priore correpta, Participium. **Swimmyng.** vt, Pecudes natantes. Lucret.

Campi natantes. Virgil. **Fieldes wherein the corne moued with winde flitteth as it weare water rennyng.**

Lumina natantia. Virgil. **Eyes ſtill mouyng and twinklyng for lacke of ſleape.**

Oculi natantes ſub atra nocte. Ouid. **Eyes mouynge at the very pointe of death.**

Natatûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.

Natâtus, huius natâtus, pen. prod. m.g. Claud. **A ſwimminge.**

Segnis natatus. Claud.

Natâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Ouid. **A ſwimmer.**

Natâtilis, & hoc natâtile, penult. corr. **That ſwimmeth or can ſwimme.**

Natâtile, lis, n.g. Subſtantiuum. Varro. **A ponde or other place wheare geeſe or duckes ſwimme.**

Natatitius, a, um. **That ſwimmeth.**

Natatorium, rij, n.g. **A place made to ſwimme in.**

Natatio, onis. **A ſwimmynge.**

Nobilis, & hoc nóbile, pen. corr. Virgil. **Greatly knowen.**

Iis nunquam nobilis fui. Plaut.

¶ Nobilis. Cic. **Noble: excellent: famous.**

Nobili genere nati ſunt. Cicer. **They deſcended of a noble ſtocke: gentil men borne.**

Nobilis & notus. Cic.
Animus nobilis. Senec.
Acies nobilior. Claud.
Bellum nobile. Horat.
Aere nobilis Corinthus. Ouid.
Nobilis ciuitas. Plin.

Diem hunc faciam nobilem. Seneca.

Equi nobiles. Ouid.

Facinus nobile, & multis locis ſæpe commemoratum. Cic.

Factum nobile. Sil.
Feræ nobiles. Claud.
Flumen nobile. Ouid.
Fontes nobiles. Horat.
Forma nobilis. Seneca.
Tres nobiliſſimi fundi. Cic.

Nobiles, quibus opponuntur Noui homines. Liu. **Gentill mē borne.**

Homo omnium nobiliſſimus. Cic.

Illius ætatis nobiliſſimus & clariſſimus philoſophus. Cic.

Inimicitiæ nobiliſſimæ. Liu.

Lethum nobile Catonis. Horat. **The noble & famous death of Cato.**

Illuſtre & nobile municipium. Cic.

Nobile bello nomen. Liu. **A name famous in warre.**

Oratio nobilis. Cic.

Nomen nobile. Ouid. Par nobile fratrum. Horat.
Opus. Ouid. Pectus. Ouid.
Puer & nobilis, & decens. Horat.
Nobilis pugna. Liu.
Magnus & nobilis rhetor Isocrates. Cic.
Scriptorum nobilium auditor. Horat.
Taurus ille nobilis, quem Phalaris habuisse dicitur. Cic. **That famous brasen Bull.**
Honoratus & nobilis Thucycides. Cic.
Virgo nobilis in omne æuum. Horat.
¶ Vitijs nobiles. Cic. **Notorious in sundrie vices.**
Nobilis & clarus origine. Ouid. **Descended of highe and noble race.**
Ortu nobilis. Sil. Sanguine matris nobilior. Ouid.
¶ Vitulis marinis ad multa nobile fel. Plin. **The galle of seacalues is excellent in medicine to many purposes.**
Emplastrum nobile ad extrahendum. Cels. **A plaister excellent to draw out, &c.**
Præclari & nobiles in philosophia. Cic.
Ex doctrina nobilis & clarus Demetrius. Cic.
¶ Scelere nobiles. Plaut. **Famous for their naughtinesse.**

Nobílitas, pen. corr. nobilitâtis, f. g. Cic. **Nobilitie: nobleneſſe of birth: estimacion: excellencie and worthineſſe: bruite and renowme.**
Altæ nobilitatis indicium sunt mores. Ouid. **Maners are a token of a noble race.**
Clara nobilitas. Plaut.
Ingenitæ nobilitatis honos. Ouid.
Maxima nobilitas ingeminata. Ouid.
Census maior nobilitate. Ouid. **More riche then noble.**
Potens nobilitate. Ouid.
Genere ac nobilitate, suæ ciuitatis facilè primus. Cic.
¶ Contendere nobilitate. Lucret.
Morum nobilitate exuperas genus. Ouid. **In gentilmanly conditions, or noble behauiour thou passest thy stocke.**
Animi nobilitate geminas genus. Oui. **In nobleneſs of harte.**
Præstantes nobilitate familiæ. Cic.
Respondisse nobilitati, pulchrum erit. Quintil.
Superare aliquem nobilitate. Ouid.
¶ Nobilitas. Cic. **Bruite and great renowme.**
In eo ipso, in quo prædicationem nobilitatemque despiciunt, prædicari de se ac nominari volunt. Cic. **Euen in the same worke wherein they despice fame and renowme.**
Eloquio inest nobilitas. Ouid.
Florebat nobilitate discipulorum Isocrates. Cic.
Venire in nobilitatem. Plin. **To become renowmed.**

Nobíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. **Nobiely.**

Nobílito, nobílitas, pen. corr. nobilitâre. Cic. **To make noble: to promote to dignitie: to bring to renowme: to bring to notable infame by any thynge.**
Flagitijs aliquem nobilitare. Terent. **With wicked actes to bringe one to great infamie.**
Multitudine rerum gestarum nobilitari. Cic.

Nobilitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **Made famous or notable.**
vt, Nobilitata crudelitas Phalaridis. Cic. **Phalaris his cruelties much spoken of, and in great bruite.**
Nobilitatus adulterio. Plin. **By aduoutrie come into greate infamie.**
Clari & nobilitati labores. Cic.
Nobilitatus marmore Praxiteles. Plin. **Praxetiles famous for his worthynge in marble.**
Templa nobilitata. Ouid.
Spectata & nobilitata Lacedæmoniorum virtus. Cic.

Noceo, noces, nócui, nócitum, pen. corr, nocêre. Cic. **To hurte: to endomage.**
Sui commodi causa nocere alteri. Cic.
Nocere aliquem. Plaut.
Nocere noxam. Liu. **To doe hurte or domage to one that must be made amendes for or recompensed.**
Nihil nocuerit, si aliquid cum Balbo eris locutus. Cic. **It will be nothinge hurtefull if, &c.**
Credulitas nunc mihi nostra nocet. Ouid.
Nocuit sua culpa duobus. Ouid.
Indulgentia nocet nobis. Ouid.
Virtus temeraria nocuit Antæo. Ouid.



Vis morbi nocuit tibi. Ouid.
Vmbræ nocent frugibus. Virgil.
Nocet empta dolore voluptas. Horat. **Pleasure hurteth that is purchaced with paine.**
Vis magna nocendi. Ouid.

Nocétur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Columel. Nihil enim nocebitur ei nocturnis roribus. **The night dewes shall hurte it nothynge.**
Nequid ei per filium suum noceretur. Cic.
Ipsi nihil nocitum iri spopondit. Cæsar. **He promised that he should haue no harme.**

Nocens, nocentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cicero. **That hath done a trespace or iniurie: that hurteth or indomageth.**
Allium nocẽtius cicutis. Horat. **Garliche more hurtfull thẽ.**
Anima nostra nocens est. Ouid.
Arma nocentia. Stat.
Aurum nocentius ferro. Ouid.
Eloquium nocens. Ouid. Lingua nocens. Propert.
Ferrum. Ouid. Mores nocentissimi. Quintil.
Herbæ nocentes. Horat. Tela nocentia. Ouid.
Nocẽtissima victoria. Cic. **A victorie bringyng much harme.**
Virus nocens. Ouid.
Turpis & nocens vita: cui opponitur Honestissimè & laudatissimè acta vita. Cic.
¶ Nocens. Cic. **A person giltie or that hath offended.**

Nocitûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. **That will hurte.**
Fraus nocitura natis. Horat.
Munera nocitura. Ouid. Pocula. Propert.

Nocenter, Aduerbium. Columel **Hurtefully.**

Nócuus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **That doeth harme.**

Nociuus, pen. prod. Adiect. **Hurtefull: noyous.** Plinius, Pecori præcipuè nociua. **Thinges hurtefull to cattaile especially.**

Nocteſco, Noctu, Vide N O X.

Noctua, noctuæ, f. g. Auis. Plin. **An owle.**
Seros exercet noctua cantus. Virg. **The owle crieth often in the night.**
Noctua in imbre garrula. Plin.

Nodus, nodi, m. g. priore producta. Cic. **A knotte: a knurle: a ioynte: a difficultie: an intricate mattier.**
Connectere nodum. Cic.
Diuellere nodos manibus. Virg. **With his handes to vndoe a knot.** Rupit nodos & vincula. Virg.
Soluere nodum. Horat. **To lowse or vndoe.**
Connexis nodis vincire aliquid. Ouid.
Amictus nodo dependet ex humeris. Virgil. **His garment hangeth on his shoulder by a knot.**
Colligere sinum nodo. Virgil.
Serpens nexans se nodis Virg. **A snake wrappyng himselfe.**
Vipereis nodis nexa brachia. Ouid.
Aheni nodi. Virg **Chaynes of brasse.**
¶ Articulorum nodi. Plin. **The knottes wheare the ioyntes be knitte.**
Corporum nodi, articuli. Plin. **The ioyntes.**
Crura sine nodis. Cæs. **Legges without iointes.**
Vitales animæ nodi. Lucret. **The knittyng or ioyning of life and bodie together.**
¶ Nodus **A difficultie.** Cælius ad Ciceronem, Incideramus enim in difficilem nodum. **We happened into an intricate mattier.**
Expedire nodum. Cic. **To dispatch a difficulte mattier.**
Validos veneris perrumpere nodos. Lucret.
Nodum soluere. Erasmus. **To dissolue an harde doubte or intricate mattier.**
Nodus amicitiæ. Cic. **A knot of frendshippe.**
Maximus in Repub. nodus est inopia rei pecuniariæ. Cicero. **Lacke of money is in a cõmon weale a great difficultie.**
¶ Nodus in arbore. Columel. **A knot or knurre in a tree.**
Baculum sine nodo aduncum tenens. Liu.
In nodum inflectere radices, Vide I N F L E C T O.
Arundini nodi. Claud. **The knottes or ioyntes in reedes.**
¶ Nodum in scirpo quæris. Terẽt. **To be scrupulous without a cause: to seeke a difficultie where none is: to be curious without cause.**

Nódulus, li, m. g pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. **A little knot.**

Nodôſus, pen. prod Adiect. Colu. Plin. Knottie: full of knottes, or difficulties.
Chiragra nodoſa Horat. The goute in the ioyntes of the fingars. Podagra nodoſa. Ouid.
Globus nodoſus. Stat. Poples nodoſus. Ouid.
Homo nodoſus. A curious or ſcrupulous man.
Lina nodoſa. Ouid. Robora nodoſa. Ouid.
Oſſa. Lucan. Stipes nodoſus. Ouid.
Nodo, nodas, nodâre. Virg. Plin. To knitte or tie knottes.
Nodare vites. Cato.
Laqueo collum nodatus. Ouid.
Nodátio, tiônis, f. g. Verbale, pro nodoſitate. Vitru. Knottineſſe.
Nodia. A certaine hearbe that curriours vſe called Mularis.
Noegæũ, gei, n. g. A white thinne garmẽt welted with purple like an albe.
Noema. A ſentence.
Nolo, To nill or be vnwillynge. verbum ſic coniugatur, Nolo, non vis, non vult. Pluraliter, Nólumus, non vultis, nolunt. Nolebam, Nolui, Nolúeram, Nolam, noles. Imperatiuo, tempore præſenti, ad ſecundã perſonam, Noli. Et pluraliter, Nolite. Futuro ad ſecundã perſonam, Nolito. Et pluraliter, Nolitôte. Optatiuo, Nollem, Noluiſſem, Nolim.
Coniunctiuo, Nolim, Nollẽ, Nolúerim, Noluiſſem, Nolúero. Infinitiuo, Nolle, Noluiſſe.
Contendere noli. Horat. Nolo. Terent. I will not.
Nolo offenſum. Liu. I am lothe to offende or anger him.
Hanc iniuriam mihi nolit factam eſſe. Terent. He would not haue had this iniurie done to me.
Nollem dixiſſe. Cic. I woulde he had not ſpoken it.
Non nolle, pro Velle. Cic. To be willyng.
Nolens, Participium. Lucan.
Nomæ, nomarum. Plin. Painefull ſores.
Nomen, nóminis, pen. corr. n. g. Virg. A name: a nowne: Honour: authozitie: renowme. a title, article, or item of ones accomptes, reheninges or other waitynges: a debte or debtour.
Nec mihi cognatus fuit quiſquam iſtoc nomine. Terent. I had no kinſman of this name.
Fons Orge nomine. Plin.
¶ Nomẽ, apud Grãmaticos, Pars orationis. Quint. A nowne.
Numerale nomen, apud Grammaticos.
Fingendis nominibus fœliciores Græci. Quintil.
Neutralia nomina. Quintil.
¶ Nomen quum dicimus, cognomen quoque & agnomen intelligatur oportet. Cic.
Sanguinis nomina, vt pater, frater, ſoror, &c. Ouid. Names of kindred.
Ambitus nominum. Plin. In nominum ambitu eſt. He hath many names.
Cauſa nominis eſt in dubio. Ouid. They knowe not whie it was ſo named.
Expers nominis. Lucret. Hæreditas nominis. Cic.
Hæres nominis auiti. Ouid.. Honor nominis. Horat.
Immemor nominis alicuius. Ouid.
Origo nominis. Ouid.
¶ Amicum nomen. Valer. Flac.
Beatum. Claud.
Bonum nomen, Vide BONVS.
Certum nomen, Vide CERTVS.
Fictum. Ouid. Gentile. Stat.
Humilius nomen, & Superbum, contraria. Seneca.
Inane nomen. Lucret. A vayne name.
Inauditum & inuſitatum nomen. Cic.
Infame nomen. Plin. Ingentia nomina. Valer. Flac.
Inimica nomina. Virgil.
Inſolentiſſimum nomen. Quintil.
Inuidioſum nomen voluptatis, Vide INVIDEO.
Inuiſum nomen. Iuuenal. Lachrymabile. Claud.
Leue, Vide LEVIS. Obſcurum. Lucan.
Prædulce. Valer. Flac.
Proprium & verum nomen. Cic.
Surdum nomen. Sil. A name without fame or renowme.
Si Reſpub. & Senatus, & populus, vacua nomina ſunt. Tacit.
Vagi nominis eſt ambroſia. Plin. Ambroſia is of diuers mẽ diuerſly named.

¶ Abolere nomina reorũm, Vide ABOLEO.
Rectè abuti nomine aliquo. Quintil.
Abuti nomine alieno ad ſuum quæſtum, Vide ABVTOR.
Accipere nomen Dicti. Quintil. To be named Dictus.
Addere nomen alicui. Ouid. To geue a name to one.
Vera nomina rebus addere. Ouid.
Adeptus nomen. Ouid. Adimere nomen. Plaut.
Adoptare nomen, Vide ADOPTO.
Adſciſcere aliquem in nomen. Tacit. To name one after his owne name.
Affari nomine. Cic. To ſpeake to one calling him by his name.
Afficere nomine, Vide AFFICIO.
Amantes nomen Põpeij. Lucan. Amoliri nomen. Liu.
Appellare nomine, vel nominatim, Vide APPELLO.
Arrogare ſibi nomen. Quintil. To geue him ſelfe a name.
Aſciſcere ſibi nomen, Vide ASCISCO.
Aſſequi nomen, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Aſſumere in nomen, Vide ASSVMO.
Attingere nomen legis. Cic. To haue the name of a law.
Nomine augere, Vide AVGEO.
Capere nomen, Vide CAPIO.
Carere proprio nomine. Quintil.
Citare per nomina, Vide CITO.
Clamare aliquem nomine. Virg. To call to one by name.
Commutare nomen, Vide COMMVTO.
Compoſitum nomẽ terrori. L. Florus. A name framed to feare men.
Certis agentiũ nominibus continentur controuerſiæ. Quintil.
Non conuenit nomen, Vide CONVENIO.
Cuſtodire nomen loci, Vide CVSTODIO.
Deductum nomen ab Anco. Ouid. A name derined of Ancus.
Deflecti nominibus. Quintil.
Iulius à magno demiſſum nomen Iulo. Virg. Iulius derined of the name of great Iulus.
Sic illos nomine dicunt. Virg. So they name them.
De nomine ducis dicta gens. Virgil.
Diſſimulare nomen alicuius. Ouid.
Diſtinguere ſonos citharæ nominibus & ſpatijs, Quintil.
Dare nomen alicui. Virgil.
Dare nomen alicui rei. Quintil.
Donare aliquem nomine aliquo. Lucret.
Ducere nomen ab aliquo. Quintil.
Edere nomen ſuum. Ouid. To tell his name.
Excipere nomen alicuius læto clamore. Lucan.
Fœmineum omne nomen exoſus. Seneca.
Facere nomina. Quintil.
Feruntur libri ſub nomine eius. Quintil. There are bookes abroade vnder his name.
Fingere nomen de nomine, Virgil. To inuent a name derined of an other name.
Nomen ex Græco creditur fluxiſſe. Quintil.
Habet nomen Fabius. Ouid. His name is Fabius.
Mœnia habentia nomen poſitoris. Ouid. A citie hauynge the name of the founder.
Ex re nomẽ habet. Ouid. It is named accordyng to the thinge.
Ignorat ſuum nomen, Vide IGNORO.
Imponere nomen alicui. Quintil.
Inuictiſſimum nomen Prætoris incidatur. Cic.
Inciſum grandibus literis nomen in baſi. Cic. A name cutte or grauen in great letters at the foote of the pillar.
Inclamare nomen. Quintil.
Inclamare nomine, Vide INCLAMO.
Indere nomen alicui, Vide INDO.
Inducere nomen fictæ religionis, Vide INDVCO.
Indulgere nomen oratoris malis moribus. Quintil. To geue the name of an orator to.
Induere ſibi nomen, Vide INDVO.
Nomen Patris patriæ Tiberius à populõ ſæpius ingeſtum repudiauit. Tacit.
Inſcribere libros nomine alicuius. Quintil. To ſet ones name on bookes.
Inſcribere nomina. Quintil.
Intércidit nomen longis annis. Ouid.
Interpretari quippiam nomine aliquo. Plin.
Inuenire noua nomina. Plaut.

Inueterauit nomen alicuius culpiã, Vide INVETERO.
Notas aut nomina inurere vitulis. Virgil.
Loqui nomen, Vide LOQVOR.
Gratum manet mihi nomen. Ouid.
Meruerunt nomen patronorum. Quintil.
Priſcum nomen mutare. Ouid.
Mutuari nomen aliquod, Vide MVTVVM.
Nomen nominare. Plaut. Noſcere nomina. Ouid.
Notus mihi nomine tantum. Horat. **I know him by name only.**
Notare nominibus nouis, Vide NOTA.
Dulce nomen obſeruatur ad aures. Lucret.
Occupare nomen beati. Horat. Pandere nomen alicuius. Sil.
Parco nominibus viuẽtũ. Quint. **I name not ſuch as be alive.**
Ponere nomen alicui. Virg.
Noua nomina nouis rebus ponenda ſunt. Cic. **We muſt attribute newe names to new thynges.**
Pronuntiare nomina aliquorum magna voce. Cic.
Reddere nomen alicui, Vide REDDO.
Reddere aliquem nomine. Virg. **To haue the ſame name that one hath.**
Referre nomẽ aui. Virg. **To beare his graundfathers name.**
Reſumere nomen. Tacit.
Sedet nomen Polynicis in ore. Stat. **He hath alway the name of Polynices in his mouth.**
Signata nomina ſaxo. Ouid. **Names graued in ſtone.**
Subire nomen exulis. Cic. **To be named a baniſhed man.**
Fauſtulo fuiſſe nomen ferunt. Liu. **They ſaye his name was Fauſtulus.** Sumere aliud nomen. Ouid.
Tenere nomen ab aliquo. Virg. **To beare ones name: to be named after one.** Aeternũ tenet per ſecula nomẽ. Virg.
Trahere nomen ab aliquo. Ouid.
Vti nomine. Cic. Vocare aliquem nomine. Virg.
¶ Nomen. Virg. **Fame and bruite: renowme.**
Ad memoriam nominis noſtri. Cic. **To the remembrãce of our name or renowme.**
Pomis ſua nomina ſeruat. Virgil. **It keepeth the goodneſſe of fruites.** Ingenij nomen. Quintil.
¶ Celebre nomen laudibus, Vide CELEBRIS.
Clarum nomen. Ouid. Exitiabile nomen. Sil.
Fortiſſima nomina. Sil. **Valiant men.**
Generoſa nomina. Ouid.
Grauiſſimum & ſanctiſſimum pietatis nomen. Cic.
Ignobile nomen. Sil.
Immortale. Sil. **Immortall renowme.**
Indelebile nomen erit noſtrum. Ouid.
Ingentis nominis rex. Liu. **A kinge of great fame.**
Laudabile nomen. Iuuenal.
Magnum & memorabile nomen. Ouid.
Magna nomina. Plin. iunior. **Men of great renowme.**
Multi nominis mulier. Horat. Nobile nomen. Silius.
Præclarum nomen. Lucret. Venerabile nomen. Ouid.
Regale. Claud. Viduum ſua fama nomen. Plin.
Inimicus nomini Romano. Cic. Victurum nomen. Ouid.
¶ Acquieſcere in nomine alicuius. Cic.
Adeptus eſt nomen honoris, non honorem. Cic.
Virgineum nomen adimere puellæ. Ouid.
Attollere nomẽ alicuius ad ſidera. Lucan. **To extolle one greatly with prayſe.** Auferre nomen, Vide AVFERO.
Caſurũ nullo tẽpore nomẽ. Ouid. **Fame that neuer ſhall decay.**
Iam canitur toto nomen in orbe meum. Ouid.
Capere nomen, Vide CAPTO.
Committere nomẽ alicuius æternæ famæ. Ouid. **To make ones name immortall, or ſpoken of for euer.**
Memorandum condere nomen. Sil.
Aeternum nomen emere ſanguine. Ouid. **By his death to purchaſe immortall name.**
Clarum excindere nomen. Sil.
Bonum nomen exiſtimari. Cic.
Extinguere nomen Romanum. Ouid.
Ad ſidera ferre nomen alicuius. Virg.
Impudentiæ nomen fugiendum. Cic.
Magnum nomen in oratoribus habuerunt. Cic. **They weare of great fame amonge oratours.**
Inutile nomen iactare. Horat.
Speciosa nomina imponere culpæ. Ouid. **To cloke the offence with a fayre name.**
Inceſſere nomen alicuius. Quintil.
Increbreſcit nomen late. Virgil.
Inuenire nomen diuinum, Vide INVENIO.
Officere nomini alicuius. Liu. Vide OFFICIO.
Perdere nomen aliquod. Lucan.
Peruenire ad aliquod ingenij nomen. Quintil. **To attaine to ſome fame of witte.**
Præbere nomen. Tacit.
Memorabile nomen quæſierat ſtudio. Ouid.
Radere faſtis nomen alicuius. Tacit.
Fama ſparſerat nomen Theſei per vrbes Argolicas. Ouid.
Stringere nomen alicuius. Ouid. **To ſpeake or write ſomewhat of one to his reproch.**
Superbit nomine aui. Ouid.
Dies tangit nomen rubigine. Catull. **Time weareth away ones fame or renowme.**
Viget nomen Pythagoreorum. Cic.
Nomine alicuius ad inuidiam vti. Cicer. **To name one often in deſpite.**
¶ Multis nominibus eſt hoc vitium notandum. Cic. **This faute is to be reprehended for many cauſes.**
Ab amicitia Q. Pompeij meo nomine ſe remouerat, vt ſcitis, Scipio. Cic. **For my ſake.**
Portorij nomine aliquid exigere. Cic. **To require a thynge for the fraite or cuſtome.**
Amicitiæ nomine aliquid petere. Caſſius Ciceroni. **To deare a thinge in way of frendſhip.**
Imperare nomine claſſis pecuniã ciuitatibus. Cicer. **To apoint a citie to pay money towarde the furniture of a nauie.**
Damnari coniurationis nomine. Cic. **To be condemned as cõſpirateurs.**
Dotis nomine omnia vxoris viri fiunt. Cic.
Negligentiæ nomine ſuſpectus alicui. Cic. **Suſpected of one for negligence.**
Præmij nomine aliquid impetrare. Quintil.
Diſſoluere alicui alterius nomine. Cic. **To paye to one in an other mans behalfe.**
Gratulari alicui alterius nomine. Cic.
Res ſuo nomine in iudicium nunquã eſt vocata. Cic. **This cauſe was neuer brought in iudgement principally for it ſelfe.**
Indicere ſuo nomine bellum aliquibus. Cic.
Vno nomine. Cic. **At ones: generally together.** Sublata vno nomine omnia. Cic. **Abrogated all at ones.**
Nominibus honeſtis. Saluſt. **For honeſt cauſes or conſideratiõs: vnder honeſt pretence.**
Prærexere culpam nomine aliquo. Virgil.
Falſo nomine poſcere aliquid. Iuuenal.
Hoc vno nomine abſolui velle. Cic. **For this only cauſe.**
¶ Nomina. Cic. **The items or articles of reckenyng or accõpt: the names of perſons, cauſes, or thynges writen, whereon money hath ben layed out.** Tot tibi nominibus acceptum Curtius retulit. Cicer. **Curtius wrate in ſundrie titles of his reckenyng booke that he had receiued of you.**
¶ Nomina. Cic. **The names of debtes owen.**
Expedire nomina. Cic. **To pay his debtes: to diſpatche creditours.**
Explicare nomen aliquod, Idem. Cic.
Parua nomina in codicem non referre. Cic. **Not to write ſmall debtes in his booke.**
¶ Nomina pro debitoribus.
Nomina exigere. Cic. **To aſke debtes, or ſue debtours.**
Idonea nomina inuenire. Caius Iuriſcon. **To finde ſure debtours and good payers.**
Debere certis nominibus grandem pecuniam. Cic.
Certis nominibus expendere nummos. Horat.
Nomina expungere. **To put his heade out of his creditours booke.**
Pecuniam ſibi eſſe in nominibus ait. **He ſayth he hath money owynge him.**
In nominibus habere. **To haue money owynge.**
Facere nomina, Vide FACIO.
Impedita nomina. Liu. **Longe debtes and harde to be gotten.**
Nomina tranſcribere in alios. Liu. **To tranſferre the debte frõ him ſelfe and ſette it on an other mans heade.**

¶ Nomen deferre, Vide DEFERO.
Nomen ſuũ alicui cõmodare ad tranſlationem criminis. Cic. To lende one his name, by it to diſcharge him ſelfe.
Nomen abſentis recipere. Cicer. To admitte an accuſer appeachynge one that is abſent and can not come to his anſwere.
¶ Nomen dare, Vide DO.
Nomen accipere, Vide ACCIPIO.
Nomẽ edere, Vide EDO, edis. In numeros nomẽ referre. Cic.
Ciere nomina ſingulorum. Tacit.
Ad nomina reſpondere. Liu. To anſwere to their names.
Ad nomen mittere, Vide MITTO.
Nómino, minas, pen. cor. nominâre. Plaut. To name or apoint: to ſpeake or make mention of: to geue a name.
Quis me nominat? Plau. who nameth me, or ſpeaketh of me?
Quid ait, vbi me nominas? Terent. what ſayed ſhe when thou namdſt me?
Ego autem neminem nomino: quare iraſci, &c. Cic. I name no man.
Suo certo ac proprio vocabulo rem aliquam nominare Cic. To call a thyng by his proper name.
Quis hîc loquitur, & nomen meum nominat? Terent.
Nominor exul. Ouid.
Prædicari de ſe & nominari volunt omnes. Cic. All mẽ deſire to be ſpoken of and to be named.
¶ Nominare. Cic. To name, or geue a name.
Amor ex quo amicitia eſt nominata. Cic. wherof amitie had the name.
¶ Quorũ profuſa luxuries, magnitudo æris alieni, ſũptus, libidines nominarẽtur. Cic. whoſe wakful riote, great debte, expenſes and wãton luſtes might be opened & diſcloſed.
Nominare ex altero. Cic. To name or geue an epitheton by an other.
Quem voles, de conuentu Syracuſanorum virum bonum nominato. Cic. Name what honeſt man you will.
Nominare honoris cauſa. Cic.
¶ Nominare. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. To name one to an office or eſtate.
Nominâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Named.
Nominâtus, Nomen. Cic. Renowmed: famous.
Nominatiſſimus. Plin. Moſt famous.
Nominâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By name: namely: expreſſely. Citant nominatim iuniores. Liu.
Appellare nominatim aliquem. Cic. To call one by name.
Nominatim proferre. Cic. To vtter by name.
Nominatim nemo rogatur. Ci. No mã was aſked by name.
Nominatim peccata alicuius præſcribere. Cic. To write ones offences expreſſely and particularly.
Perſequitur nominatim omnes voluptates Epicurus. Cic.
Decernere aliquid nominatim. Cic.
Excludi nominatim honore aliquo. Cic.
¶ Niſi nominatim dictum eſſet. Cicer. Onleſſe it weare expreſſely vttered.
Duo quæ te nominatim rogo, primũ, vt ſiquid tibi, &c. Cicer.
Nominatim & Generatim, contraria. Cic.
Nominátio, nominatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A namyng or apointment: a nomination.
Nominatione ſua cooptare aliquẽ. Cic. To call one after his name: or by his nomination to chuſe one.
Facere nominationem. Liu. To name or chuſe in place of an other.
Nomínito, nomínitas, penul. corr. nominitâre, Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To name often.
Nomenclâtor, pen. prod. nomenclatôris, m. g. vel, vt quibuſdam placet, Nomẽculâtor. A bedill, or like officer to whom it belõgeth to know by herte the names, offices, & craftes of all the citizens, thereby to inſtructe ſuche as amonge the Romans did ſtande and labour for any office, that they might ſpeake to them more gentilly.
Nomenclátio, nomenclatiônis, f. g. Colum. The numbryng of names or ſurnames of ſundrie thinges.
Nomenclatûra, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Nomophilax. He that hath the cuſtodie of bookes wherein lawes be writen.
Non, Aduerbium negandi, Omnibus modis præter Imperatiuũ



iungitur. No: nor: not.
Indicatiuo. Cicer. Illi non dubitant quin ea verâ ſint quæ deſcendunt. They doubte not, but that.
Optatiuo. Plautus, Non negem, ſi nouerim. I wolde not denie it, if.
Subiunctiuo. Quintil. Hiſtoria non ceſſerit Græcis.
Infinitiuo. Terent. Amo te, & non neglexiſſe habeo gratiam.
¶ Non, non ſic futurum eſt: nõn poteſt. Terent. No, it will not come ſo to paſſe: it can not be.
¶ Non eſt flagitium, adoleſcentulum potare, non eſt, neque fores effringere. Terent.
¶ Non, Interrogatio negatiua, cui ſubintelligitur affirmatio. Terentius, Non, ſi rediſſet pater, ei veniam daret? wolde not his father haue pardoned him, if he had returned?
Non loquor? non vigilo? Plaut. Speake I not? watch I not.
¶ Non, per admirationem dictum. Plautus, Non me nouiſti? M. non negem, ſi nouerim. What, doeſt thou not know me?
-atqui non opus eſt.
S. Non opus eſt? c. non hercle veró. Terent. Is there no neede, ſayſte thou?
¶ Non, reſpondentis negatio. Terent. Suámne eſſe aiebat? CH. nõ. CH. cuiam igitur? No.
-opus eſſe argentum vt dares.
M. Non. c. quid, non? M. non inquam. Terent.
Per omnes tibi adiuro deos, nunquam eam me deſerturum: Non, ſi capiundos mihi ſciam eſſe inimicos omneis homines. Terent.
¶ Non ab re, Vide AB præpoſitionem.
Non adeò inhumano ingenio ſum Chærea. Terent. I am not of ſo vncurteiſe a nature.
Non amiſi adhuc. Cic.
Non admodum delectari re aliqua. Cic. Not to be greatly delighted with a thyng.
Salamandræ tantus rigor, vt ignem tactum extinguat, non alio modo quàm glacies. Plinius. No otherwiſe then if it weare Ice.
Non ante lunam nouam. Cic. Not before the chaunge of the Moone.
Non ante quàm perlatis legibus, quarum cauſa creati eſſent. Liu.
Non auſim. Terent. I dare not.
Dorio audi obſecro. D. non audio. P. parumper. Terent. I will not liſten to thee.
¶ Vt pugnam inſpectet non bonam. Plaut.
¶ Non clam me eſt. Terent. I know right well.
Non continuò, ſi me in gregem ſicariorum contuli, ſum ſicarius. Cic. If I keepe companie with murderers, I am not by and by a murderer.
Hæc cura, clanculum vt ſint dicta. M. non dictum eſt. Plaut. As though thou haddeſt not tolde me of it at all.
Quid enim intereſt, motu animi ſublato, non dico inter pecudem & hominem, ſed inter hominem & ſaxum, aut truncum, &c, Cic. I ſay not betwene a man and a beaſte, but, &c.
Non diu apud hunc ſeruies. Plaut.
Non dubie. Plin. iunior. without doubt: certainely.
Non dubia ſpes. Cic. Certaine hope.
¶ Iube illam redire. PA. non eſt conſilium pater. Terent. Father I thinke not good ſo.
Non hoc de nihilo eſt, quòd Laches nunc me conuentam eſſe expetit. Terent. It is not for nought.
Non ita eſt: ſed vniuſcuiuſque, &c. Cic.
Non eſt ita Iudices, non eſt profectò. Cic.
Non eſt quod metuas preces iniquas. Martial. There is no cauſe why you ſhoulde feare, &c.
Non eſt, non eſt in hoc homine cuiquam peccandi locus. Cicero.
Non ergo erunt homines delicijs diffluentes audiendi, &c. Cic.
Periculum tantùm, non etiam offenſa vitatur. Quintilian. The daunger onely, and not the diſpleaſure is eſchewed.
¶ An ſit immenſus, non facilè dixerim. Plin. I can not well tell wheather, &c.
Domum ſuam iſtum non ferè quiſquam vocabat. Cic. No man almoſt dyd bidde this man to his houſe.
Non ferè quiſquam noſtræ induſtriæ fauet. Cic.
Non ferè quàm. Cic. Ex bellica victoria, non ferè quam eſt inuidia ciuium conſecuta. By victorie I gotte almoſte nothyng but hatred of the citizens.

Quod

Quod non fere contingit, nisi ijs qui etiã contemnendos se arbitrãtur. Cic. which happeneth almost to none but such as, &c.

¶ Quum decem tu dari stipulatus sis, non ideo posse te decem dari oportere intendere, quia, &c. Iurisc.

Non ita longa disputatione. Cic. with no very long disputatiõ.

Non ita multis antè annis. Cic. Not very many yeres before.

Non ita antiqua simulachra. Cic.

Non ita multum tecum fuit. Cicer. He was not very muche or longe with you.

Non ita multò pòst, per, &c. Liu. Not very longe after.

Quomodo homines non inepti loquuntur. Cic.

Non inertissimus homo. Cic.

Non iniuria. Terent. Not without cause.

¶ Quod ego non magis somniabam. Plautus. whiche I did no more dreame of.

Non malum hercle. Terent. In sayth not of the worste sorte.

Vt vales? s. ego? non malé. Plaut. Not amisse.

Non metuo nequid doleat quod ferias. Plaut. I feare not that the stroke that thou wilt geue me will hurte me.

Non minus tribus puberibus præsentibus diceret. Liu. That he should say it, notwithstanding beyng present then three.

Non minimè commoueri. Cic. To be greatly moued.

Non minimum corrumpunt vites. Varro. They doe greatly hurte vines.

Quorum opera nõ vetustatis modò gratia visenda sunt. Quintil.

Non modò apertè monere, sed etiam acriter. Cic. To aduertise not onely plainely but also sharpely.

Sciunt hoc non modò à me petitum esse, sed ita sæpe, vt, &c. Cic. They knowe it was not only of me, but so often desired, that, &c.

Non modò præsentia, verum etiam futura bella deleuit. Cic.

Militem non modò legionarium, sed ne auxiliarium quidem vllum. Cic.

Summa seueritas animaduersionis non modò non inuidiosa, sed etiam popularis fuit. Cic. The great seueritie in punishynge was not onely nothinge odious: but also very acceptable to the people.

Imperatorum non modò res gestas non antepono meis, sed ne fortunam quidem ipsam. Cic. I doe not only thinke my actes as great as the actes of capitaines, but my fortune also as good as theirs.

Non modò excusatione amicitiæ tegenda nõ est, sed potius omni supplicio vindicanda est. Cic.

Non modò, pro non solùm non. Cic. Quos clientes nemo habere velit, non modò esse illorum clients. whome no man would haue to his clients, and not only to be their client.

Non modò, pro nedum. Cicero, Nihil habui sanè, non modò multum, quod putarem nouandũ in legibus. There was nothyng at all, and therfore not much, that I thought meete to be altered in the lawes.

Quum res inter rusticos geratur literarum expertes, nõ modò siderum. Plin. Ignorant not only in the nature of the sterres, but in any kinde of learnyng.

Non multò pòst hæc aderit. Plaut. He will come not lõge after.

¶ Non nemo. Cic. Some men.

Non nequicquam isti, &c. Liu. It was not for naught, or it was not without a cause that these men, &c.

-non nimis potest Pudicitiã quisquam seruare suæ filiæ. Plaut. A man can not kepe his daughters chastitie to diligently.

Nisi te amarem plurimum, non facerem. Plaut.

Dicendáne vitia? non ea, quæ nisi dixeris, &c. Cic.

Non viuam vesperi, nisi illanc à me scelestam abigã. Plaut. I pray god I lyue not till night, if I driue not away.

Non nollem. Cic. I wolde gladly.

¶ Non possunt omnes esse Patricij. Cic.

¶ Non parua exercitatio. Cic. Great exercise.

Non parũ facetus scurra. Cic. A very pleasant Jester or scoffer.

Non paulũ nescio quid in rem suam conuertit. Cic. I know well.

Non pauca suis adiutoribus largè, effuseq; donabat. Cic.

Non plus quàm Liguri, &c. Cic.

Non possum satis narrare quos ludos præbueris intus. Terent. I am not well able to tell what pastime thou hast made vs with in.

Vt non procul abhorret ab insania. Cicer. That it differeth not much from very madnesse.

Non pridem. Plin. Not longe sens.

Non probus, pro Improbo. Cic.

¶ Non queo, pro Nequeo. Cic.

Nõ quò habere magnopere quid scriberẽ, sed vt, &c. Cic. Not because I had any great mattier to write of, but, &c.

Non satis constat. Plin. Men doe not well know.

Non scire, pro Nescire. Cæs.

Etsi non sum nescius, & quæ temporum ratio, & quæ tua potestas sit. Cic. All be it I am not ignorant.

Non secus hanc causam defendissem, acsi lege Habitus teneretur. Cic. I would not haue defended this mattier otherwise, then, &c.

Non dicam ne illud quidem si maximè in culpa fuerit Apollonius. Cic.

Non sine magna causa. Cic.

Non domestica solùm, sed etiam externa bella. Cic.

Habui non temporum solùm rationem eorum, sed etiam naturæ. Cic.

Non solùm quia nunquã deserunt, verùm etiã quia, &c. Cic.

Non solùm, secundo loco positum. Cic. Plura ne dicam, tuæ me etiam lachrymæ impediunt, vestræque Iudices, non solùm meæ. And your wepynge also, reuerent iudges, not only mine owne.

Vestrum iam consilium est, non solùm meum, quid sit vobis faciendum. Cic. It is our parte now and not only mine, to consulte, what, &c.

¶ Non tam vtilitas parta per amicum, quàm amici amor ipse delectat. Cic.

Quinti Hortensij filiæ oratio apud Triumuiros habita legitur, non tantùm in sexus honorem. Quintil. The oration that Hortensius his daughter made before the three iudges is redde, not only because it was a woman that made it, but also because it is well done.

Non tantùm valet vt tollat è vita amicitiam. Cic.

Non accipere tantùm à maioribus voluerunt, sed etiã posteris prodesse. Cic. They wolde not onely receiue profite of their auncetours, but also doe good to their posteritie.

Non temerè est, & properans venit. Terent. It is not without a cause.

Non temerè, pro Vix vnquam, siue Ferè nunquam. Suet. Veste nõ temerè alia quàm domestica vsus est. He neuer almost vsed any other garment, then, &c.

¶ Non vltra quàm compedibus coercuit. Sueton. He did no more but caste him in fetters.

Non verò tam isti, quàm tu ipse nugator. Cic.

Sæpe satis est quid factum sit, dicere, non vt enarres quemadmodum sit factum. Cic. It is often times enough to tell what is done, and not to declare how or after what sorte it was done.

**Nonæ**, Nonarum, Dicuntur in Martio, Maio, Iunio, & Octobri, sex illi dies qui primum sequuntur: in reliquis verò mensibus, quatuor tantum illi dies primum sequentes.

**Nonagesimus, Nonaginta, Nonarius**, &c. Vide NOVEM.

**Nondum**, Aduerbium. Terent. Not yet.

Nondum dico quàm hæc singula sint. Cic.

Nondum manifesta sibi est. Ouid.

Nondum planè est expeditus. Cic.

Intellextín? an nondum etiam ne hoc quidem? Terent.

**Nongenti**, Vide NOVEM.

**Nonne**, Aduerbium interrõgandi, Ex non & ne compositum, Terentius, -nónne oportuit

Præsciísse me ante? nónne prius communicatum oportuit? Had it not ben meete that I had knowen it before?

Nónne, in fine positũ. Cicero, Verum ita est vti dicis, te deiectum debeo intelligere, etiam si victus non fueris, nónne?

**Nonnihil**, pen. cor. indeclinabile. Somwhat: a little. Terent.

Nonnihil molesta hæc sunt mihi. These thinges grieue me somwhat.

Nonnihil commoueor. Cic. Nonnihilo æstimare. Cic.

**Nonnullus**, Adiect. Plin. iun. Some mã or womã: something.

Sunt inter nos nonnulla communia. Cic.

Nonnullum de alterius ingenio iudicium facere. Cic. Somwhat to iudge of an other mans disposition.

Nonnullus honos. Mart. Some honour.

Nonnulla in re. Cic. Nonnullum semen. Virgil.

Nonnunquam, Aduerbium. Terent. Sometime: otherwhile: now and than.
Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt,& me aliquando immutarunt tibi. Cic.
Nonnuſquam. Plin. In ſome place.
Nonuſſis. The weight of nine pounde.
Nonus, Vide NOVEM.
Norma, normæ, f.g. Plin. A rule or ſquire.
Fallax norma. Lucret.
Norma oratoris, per tranſlationem. Plin. iunior.
Loquendi norma. Horat. A rule and facion how to ſpeake.
Norma, regula, præſcriptio naturæ. Cic.
Veterum norma. Horat.
Præſcriptum, norma iuris,& formula iudicij. Cic.
¶ Naturali norma legem bonam à mala diuidere poſſumus. Cic. By a naturall rule.
Acerrima norma quædam dirigere. Cic.
Dirigere vitam ad normam rationis. Cic. Vide DIRIGO.
Ad iſtorum normam ſapiens ille. Cic. He is a wiſe man accordyng to their rule.
Nórmula, nórmulæ, pen. cor. f.g. Diminutiuum. A little rule.
Normális,& hoc normâle, pen. prod. Righte to the rule: made by the ſquier or rule. vt, Normalis angulus. Quintil. A corner made by rule.
Normâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Colum.
Nos, noſtrum vel noſtri, plurale eſt ab Ego, mei vel mis. wee.
Ad eum ſcribã, de ea re nos inter nos locutos. Cic. I will write to him, that we haue talked of this mattier betwene our ſelfe.
Noſmet, pro Noſipſi. Plaut. Si non moneas, noſmet meminimus. we remember it our ſelfe.
Noſmetipſi. Terent. Cic. Our ſelfe.
Vt noſmetipſi inter nos coniunctiores ſimus, quàm adhuc fuimus. Cic.
Noſter. noſtra, noſtrum: noſtri, noſtræ, noſtri, Pronomen poſſeſſiuum. Ours.
Noſter quid ageret, neſcire. Terent. Our man coulde not tell what to doe. Noſter ille, Vide ILLE.
Noſter eſt. Terent. He is one of our flocke.
Haud ſimilis virgo eſt virginũ noſtrarum. Terent. The maide is not like or after the facion of the maidẽs of our citie.
Noſter, Blandientis eſt aliquãdo. Terent. Noſter ſocer, video, venit.
Noſtra omnis lis eſt. Plaut. The whole controuerſie is ours: we haue ouercome in this ſute.
Noſtrarum, pro Noſtrum. Terent.
Noſtrum omniũ adoleſcentia, pro Noſtra omniũ adoleſcẽtia. Cic. Noſtri & Externi, contraria. Plin.
Noſtrapte culpa. Terent. By our owne faute.
Noſtrâs, noſtrâtis, pen. prod. om. ge. à Noſter deducitur. Plin. Of our countrey or houſeholde.
Noſtratia verba. Cic. wordes of our facultie.
Noſtrates philoſophi. Cic. Philoſophers of our ſecte.
Facetijs maximè noſtratibus capior. Cic.
Noſco, noſcis, noui, notum, nóſcere. Cic. To know.
Noui animum tuum. Terent. I know your minde.
Nos eius animum de noſtris factis noſcimus. Plaut.
De forma non queo nouiſſe. Plaut. I can not knowe him by his fauour.
Quam tu ne de facie quidem noſti. Cic. whom thou knoweſt not ſo much as by ſight.
Noram & ſcio. Terent. Bene te noui. Ouid.
Vnde tam bene me noſti? Horat.
Familiariter aliquid noſſe. Quintil.
Optimè vnumquenque noſſe. Cic.
Noui faciem hominis, Noui formam, Noui hominẽ. Terent.
Herbas ſalutiferas noſſe. Stat.
-quo modo adoleſcentulus
Meretricum ingenia & mores poſſet noſcere? Terent.
Leges & iura alicuius ciuitatis noſcere. Cic.
Locum noui vbi ſit. Terent. I know well wheare he is.
Atat, noui iam ludum. Plaut.
Deus ille quem mente noſcimus. Cic.
Noſmetipſos noſcere, difficillimum eſt. Cic. To knowe our ſelfes of all thinges it is hardeſt.
Nouimus nos inter nos. Terent. we know one an other.
Noui omnia tecum. Terent. I know all together as well as thy ſelfe.
Noui omnem rem. Terent. I know the whole mattier.
Noſſe ſaporem. Plin. To perceine a like ſmacke or taſte.
Se quiſque noſcat. Cic.
Venerem noſſe, pro Coire. Plin. To ingender.
Non nouerunt viam. Terent. Vox noſcitur. Stat.
Vultum alicuius noſcere. Lucret.
Vos nouiſſe credo iam vt ſit pater meus. Plaut.
Notus, Participium. Plin. Knowẽ: notable: famous: acquainted.
Notus pulchrè. Plin. Very well knowen.
Notus ſibi. Cic. That knoweth his owne nature.
Notus omnibus improbitate & vitijs. Cicero. Through his lewdenes and vice knowen to all men.
Fama ſuper æthera notus. Virg.
Hinc vſque ad ſidera notus. Virg.
Notus, notior, notiſſimus, Nomen ex participio. Knowen: notorious. Cic. Ad hos notiores, &c.
Notus & Obſcurus, contraria. Cic.
Facere aliquem notiorem circa vitia. Quintil. To make one more notable or knowen in vice or naughtineſſe.
Factus eſt notior. Ouid.
Notiſſimi inter ſe, quia ſemper pares ordines duxerunt. Liuius.
¶ Notus, Amicus & charus. Virg. An acquaintance.
¶ Cauſa nota meæ ruinæ. Ouid.
Diuortia nota. Virg. Facta notiſſima. Ouid.
Fabula notiſſima. Ouid. Fides nota. Ouid.
Frutices noti aucupibus. Ouid.
Homo notus. Horat.
Inſula notiſſima fama. Virg. An Iſlande of great fame.
Iter notum. Stat. Littora nota. Virg.
Notus & inſignis latro. Cic. A notorious, & famous robber.
Locus notus prodigio. Ouid.
Nota & nobilis mulier. Cic. A famous and notable woman.
Vulgatum & notum negotium alicuius. Cic.
Pietatis notæ alumnus. Ouid.
Notæ, teſtatæ,& manifeſtæ res. Cic.
Nota & apud omnes peruulgata res. Cic.
Vir dulci notus amore. Sil.
¶ Nondum erat tibi id notũ. Cic. You did not yet know that.
Nota loquor. Tibull. I ſpeake that I know.
Notum facere. Sueton. To ſignifie: to geue knowledge.
Cui ego notum feci, præcepiſſe te vt ex cohortibus, &c. Plin. iunior.
Notio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Knowlage: vnderſtandyng: acquaintance.
Intelligentiæ vis ac notio. Cic. The ſtrength and knowlage of vnderſtandynge.
Forma, ſpecies,& notio boni viri. Cic.
Naturalis atque inſita in animis noſtris notio. Cic. A natural knowlage graffed in our mindes.
Informata notio deorum in animis noſtris. Cicer. An vnderſtandyng of god naturally framed in our mindes.
Conſignare notiones in animis, Vide CONSIGNO.
Inſitæ & quaſi conſignatæ in animis notiones. Cic.
Communes notiones definitiones declarant. Cic.
Complicatam animi notionem euoluere. Cic.
Habere notionem alicuius rei. Cic. To haue the knowlage or vnderſtandyng of a thyng.
Impreſſit notionem in animis natura. Cic.
Notio. Tacit. The examination or vnderſtãdyng of a cauſe in iudgemẽt. Tiberio dilata notione de iure flaminis. Tac.
Notítia, notitiæ, f.g. Terent. Knowlage: vnderſtandynge: acquaintance.
Inuolutæ rei notitia definiendo aperienda eſt. Cic.
Noua notitia mulieris. Cic. The new acquaintance.
Veri & falſi notitiam creare. Lucret.
Dare notitiã alicui. Oui. To make one knowẽ & renowmed.
Notitiam eripere. Ouid. To take away the knowlage of a thinge.
Facere notitiam. Ouid. To cauſe acquaintance.
Habere notitiam alicuius rei. Quintil. To know a thyng.
Inficiari notitiam alicuius. Ouid.
Ingenuit notitias paruas rerum maximarum natura. Cicero.

Nature hath ingendred in vs light knowlages of moste weightie and great matters.
Instruere iudicem notitia rerum. Quintil.
Præbere notitiam. Lucret.
Subtrahere aliquid notitiæ alicuius. Celsus. To withdraw frõ ones knowlage.
Venire in notitiam alicui. Cic. To become knowen to one.
Notities, notitiéi, fœm. gen. Idem. Vitruuius.
Noteſco, noteſcis, noteſcere. Propert. To be knowen or made knowen: to become knowen.
Magis atque magis noteſcere. Catull. To be knowen more and more.
Bonis conſilijs noteſcere volebat. Tacit. By good deuises he desired to become knowen.
Fama noteſcet noſtri ſepulchri. Propert.
Libertis quoque ac ianitoribus eius noteſcere, pro magnifico habebatur. Tacit. It was compted a noble mattier to become acquainted with his posters and suche as had ben his bondmen. Malis facinoribus noteſcere. Tacit.
Notifico, notificas, penult. corr. notificare. Ouid. To notifie, or make knowen.
Nóſcito, nóſcitas, pen. corr. noſcitâre, Frequentatiuum à Noſcere. Plaut. To desire to know: to conſider to thende to know.
Quum Tuſculani aliquot noſcitarentur. Liu.
Noſcitabundus, Adiectiuum. Gell. knowyng: desiryng to know.
Notórius, pen. corr. Aliud adiect. Paulus. Notorious.
Notoria. Tokens: witnesses, or testimonies in appeachyng or accusinge of one. Paulus.
Noſter, Vide NOS.
Noſocomion, mij, n. g. An hospitall for sicke men.
Nota, notæ, f. g. Noſco, noſcis, noui, notũ. Pli. A note: a marke: a signe: a token. A defamatiõ: infamie: a sclaũderous name or reporte: a reprehenſion or correction of any writyng. A cipher, note, or abbreuiation.
Literatura conſtat ex literarum notis. Cic.
Rerum notæ. Cic. Arcanæ notæ. Ouid.
Cæruleæ notæ, Vide CAERVLEVS.
Grandibus notis maculoſus. Virgil. Full of spottes or great markes.
Laſciuis notis liuida colla. Ouid. Purpureæ notæ. Ouid.
¶ Abolere notas. Claud.
Apponere notam ad malum verſum. Cic. To sette a marke at an ill verse.
Compunctus Threicijs notis, Vide COMPVNGO.
Dúcere notam. Horat.
Cædis notæ nondum exceſſêre de pectore. Ouid.
Fecit notam ſine vulnere. Ouid.
Figere notas dente. Tibull. To sette the print of his teeth in a thynge.
Memorem notam impreſſit dente labris. Horat.
Monendi ſumus hac nota. Quintil. with this token we must be put in minde.
¶ Sulpitij ſucceſſori nos de meliore nota commenda. Curius ad Ciceronem. Cõmende vs earnestly & effectuously to Sulpitius his successour as men of honest behauiour.
¶ Nonnullis cõmiſceri murænas cum alterius notæ piſcibus, non placet. Colum. Some thinke it not good that Lamprels should be mixed with fishes of an other sorte.
Notæ vilioris innumerabiles naſcuntur herbæ. Colum. Of a baser sorte.
Saporis præcipui mella reddit Thymus: Thymo deinde proxima Tymbra, Serpillũq;, & Origanũ: tertiæ notæ, ſed adhuc generoſæ, Marinus ros: ſed ex omnib⁹ deterrimæ notæ mel habetur nemorẽſe. Colum. Of the worst sorte of al other.
¶ Publicis notis inciſa marmora. Horat.
Priſcarum literarũ notæ in robore inſculptæ. Cic. The printes or facions of olde letters graued in oke.
Mandare notas & nomina foliis. Virg. To write letters and names in leaues. Muſicæ notæ. Quintil.
¶ Notæ. Suet. Ciphers, or abbreuiatiõs in writyng hastely.
Notis ſcribere. Sueton. To cipher: to write with ciphers and abbreuiations.
¶ Nota. Cic. A note of infamie, or reproche.
Turpitudinis notis omnibus inſignis homo. Cic. A man notable with tokens of reproch and dishonestie.
Ferre notam. Seneca. Habere notam. Propert.
Inurere notam. Cic. To defame: to distaine ones name with some reprochfull ignominie.
Inſigni quadã nota & ignominia literas alicuius notare. Cic.
Eximere notæ. Gell. To discharge or deliuer frõ a reprochfull infamie, or rebuke.
¶ Nota, aliquando ad laudem refertur. Ouid. Ille Numantina traxit ab vrbe notam.
¶ Notæ, Reprehenſiones. Plin. iunior. Reprehensions, or corrections in any kinde of writyng.
Apponere notam. Cic. To sette a marke at.
Cenſoria nota. Quintil. The rebuke or checke that one is put to by the Censours.
Cenſoriæ ſeueritatis nota. Cic.
Inurere notam Cenſoriam alicui. Plin. iunior. Vide INVRO.
Familiaris nota. Seneca.
Ad cœnam, non ad notam inuito. Plin. iunior. I bidde men to supper, and not to reproue or defame them.
¶ Inſtruit etiã ſecretis notis, per quas haud dubiè agnoſcerẽt ſua mandata eſſe. Liu. He instructeth them with certayne priuie tokens or marks, by whiche, &c.
Furtiuæ notæ. Ouid. Occultæ notæ. Ouid.
Notæ amoris. Cic. Signes or tokens of loue.
Notæ ſalutis & mortis. Celsus.
Bonæ notæ vinum, Vide BONVS.
Notas & veſtigia ſcelerum ſuorum multis in locis relinquere. Cic. To leaue the printes and steppes of his naughtie doynges in many places.
Inſignitæ notę veritatis apparẽt in animis immortalibus. Cic.
Præbere notam malitiæ. Plin.
Notábilis, & hoc notábile, pen. cor. Colum. Notable: to be noted, or marked as a great mattier: to be reprehended.
Vrbium dirutarum fundamenta vix notabilia. Seneca. Scantly to be seene.
Notabilis fœditas vultus erat Hipponacti. Plin. Hipponactes had a very deformed countenance.
¶ Notabilis. Quintil. That is to be reprehended.
In peius notabile. Quintil. To be reprehended as ill.
¶ Notabilis, in bonam partem acceptum. Sueton. Acceſſit etiã ad immẽſum ciuium amorẽ notabilis externorum fauor.
Conſtantia notabilis. Tacit.
Dictum notabile. Sueton. A notable saying.
Notabilis celebritate & frequentia occurrentium introitus. Tacit. Opera notabilis. Tacit.
Illud etiam notabile, vltimus ex, &c. Plin. iunior.
Notabilis prorſus res & mira. Plin. iunior.
Notabilem te futuris principibus feciſti. Plin. iunior. Thou hast done that wherby thou shalte be notable & knowen of princes that shall succede thee.
¶ Notabilis, in malam partem: vt
Cædes notabilior. Tacit. A more notable murder.
Notabile iurgiũ inde fuit. Tacit. Notabilis tẽpeſtas. Tacit.
Notabíliter, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ. Plin. iun. Notably: euidently.
Notárius, notárij, m. g. Plin. iunior. A clerke that writeth instrumentes or pleas: a notarie.
Notarius velox. Martial. A quicke or speedie writer.
Noto, notas, notâre. Martial. To note: to marke: to reproue: to reprehende. to accuse: to perceiue: to obserue: to put in writyng: to defame or put to rebuke.
Notat & deſignat oculis ad cædem vnumquenque noſtrum. Cicero. To note and apointe.
Animo notare. Ouid. Manu notare aliquid. Ouid.
Dicta alicuius notare mente. Ouid.
Dicta alicuius notare memori pectore. Oui. To keepe in memorie.
Facinus alicuius memoria & nomine loci notare. Cic.
Genas notare vngue. Ouid. To scrath ones cheekes with his nayles.
Frontẽ calamiſtri veſtigijs notare. Cic. To leaue the printes of the crispinge or frislyinge pinne in the forehead.
Iuſſa tua notaui memori animo. Ouid. I well remembred.
Locum notare. Virgil. To marke the place.
Notare & illuminare tanquam ſtellis orationem. Cic.
Notare res proprijs appellationibus. Senec. To terme things by their proper names.

Notare res nominibus nouis. Cic. To geue thynges newe names.
Sententias hominũ diſcoloribus ſignis notare. Cic. To marke with tokens of ſundrie colours.
Animaduertunt & notant ſidera Chaldæi. Cic.
Tabellam cera vel ſanguine notare. Cic.
Ad memoriam aliquid notare, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Breuiter aliquid notare. Quintil.
Notarunt ea ad imitandum, vitandúmque. Quintil.
¶ Notare. To put in writinge.
Notarunt hoc annales. Plin. This is writen in Cronicles.
Notatum annalibus. Plin. writen in cronicles.
In monumẽtis rerũ geſtarũ inciſam ac notatam videmus. Cic.
¶ Notare. To perceiue, or obſerue.
Ceu notamus in muſcis. Plin. As we perceiue, or obſerue in flies.
Id luminibus accenſis liquore olei notamus accidere. Plin. we obſerue or perceiue the ſame to happen in lampes or lightes maintained with oyle.
Mihi notaueram, & animaduerteram poſſe. Cic.
Notare aliquid ab alio. Liu. To decerne one thyng from an other.
Obſeruare & notare ſigna. Cic.
Conſeruare & notare tempora. Cic.
Hæc ridentur quæ notant & deſignant turpitudinem aliquam non turpiter. Cic. Theſe thinges are laughed at whiche without vnhoneſt wooꝛdes doe note and ſignifie ſome diſhoneſt thinges.
Notat & ſignificat quaſi faſtorum dies ſol. Cic.
¶ Notare vitium aliquod. Cicer. To repꝛehende oꝛ repꝛoue ſome vice.
Improbitatem Hyperboli veteres Atticorum comœdiæ notauerunt. Cicer.
Notari ignominia. Cic. To be accuſed oꝛ defamed.
Notare hominem re aliqua. Cic.
Maledicto cõmuni notari. Cic. Notari & vituperari. Cic.

Notatus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Marked: noted: obſerued.
Indoluit ſe notatã. Ouid.
Charta notata meis digitis. Ouid. Paper writen with mine owne hande.
Scelere & furore notatus homo. Cicer. A man notoꝛious in rage and miſchiefe.
Falce notata legor Oenone. Oui. My name Oenone is reade cut with an hoke in the barke of a tree.
Vera atque inſigni turpitudine, non falſa inuidia, iudicia notata. Cic.
Diſtincta ac notata caſtris via. Cic.
Notatum in ſermone, quid quoque modo caderet. Quint. It is noted and conſidered in talke, what, &c.
Verbis Latinis melius quàm Græcis hæc notata ſunt. Cic.
Notatiſſimus omnium ſcelerum, libidinúmque maculis. Cic.

Notátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Notyng: markyng: obſeruyng: conſideration: aduiſement.
Notatione & laude digna. Cic.
Notatio naturę & animaduerſio peperit artẽ. Cic. The obſeruyng & markinge of thinges natural did firſt inuẽt arte.
Temporum notatio. Cic. The notinge of times.
Prædictio & notatio vitæ cuiuſque. Cic.
Notatio Cenſoria. Cic. A checke oꝛ rebuke of ones maners by the Cenſours.
Notationes, animaduerſionéſque Cenſorum. Cic.

Noteſco, Vide NOSCO.

Nothus, Quintil Baſte borne: not lawfull: counterfaite.
Nothus ante legitimum natus, legitimus filius fit. Quintil.
Mulier notha. Catull. A gelded man: a made woman, not naturall.
Nothi pulli. Columel. Baſtarde chickens, begotten of a ſtraunge coche.
¶ Nothia. Thinges geuen to baſtardes. Budeus.

Notifico, Notio, Notitia, Vide NOSCO.

Noto, notas, Vide NOTA.

Notus, Noti, m. ge. The ſoutherne winde.
Acer Notus. Auienus.
Ater Notus. Lucan.
Nubifer Notus. Valer. Flac.
Pluuius. Auienus.
Tepidus Notus. Claud.
Terribilis. Ouid.
Triſtis. Stat.
Vdus. Horat.



Præceps. Ouid.
Procelloſi Noti. Ouid.
Violentus. Virgil.
Vuidus. Auienus.
¶ Fugit citius Noto. Virgil. He fleeth awaye ſwifter then any winde.
Tendunt vela Noti. Virgil. The ſoutherne windes puffe vp the ſayles.
Ingenti Noto vexata vnda. Seneca.

Nouacula, nouáculæ, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. A barbours raſer.
Nouacula. Colum. A knife.

Noualis, huius nouâlis, f. g. vel hoc Nouâle, nouâlis, pen. prod. Plin. Lande ſowen euerie other yere: oꝛ lande newly eared to be ſowen: ſometime grounde firſt eared oꝛ broken to be ſowen.
Culta noualia. Virgil. Landes well huſbanded.
Riguum nouale. Columel.
Duras ſulcis mollire nouales. Claud. Newly with the plough to breake vp reſtie lande.

Noue, Nouelletum, Nouello, Nouellus, &c. Vide NOVVS.

Nouem, om. gen. indeclinabile nomen numerale. Nine.
In nouem & dies & libros diſtributus ſermo. Cic.

Nouéni, nouénæ, nouêna, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idẽ quod Nouem. Varro. Martial.
Nouenorum conceptu dierum. Plin.
Virgines ter nouenæ. Virg. Seuen and twentie maydens.
Anni noueni. Ouid.
Terga nouena boum. Ouid.

Nouenarius, Adiect. Of nyne. vt, Nouenarius numerus. Varro.

Nouéndium, nouendij, n. g. Nyne dayes ſpace.

Nouendiâlis, & hoc nouẽdiâle, pen. prod. Of nyne dayes ſpace. vt, Nouendiale ſacrum. Liuius. A ſolemnitie in ſacrificing at buriall vſed nyne dayes after the partie was dead.
Nouendialibus his ferijs. Cic.

Nouies, Aduerbium. Plin. Ninetimes.

Nonus, Adiectiuum numerale. Plin. The ninth.
Non niſi nonis menſibus redeunt. Plin. They returne but euerie ninth moneth.

Nonaginta, indeclinabile nomen *numerale, om. gen. Plinius.* Nynetie: foure ſcoꝛe and ten.
Annos nonaginta natus. Cic. Foure ſcoꝛe & ten yeres of age.

Nonagéſimus, pen. corr. Cic. The nineteth.

Nonagécuplus, pen. cor. Foureſcoꝛe and ten times ſo much.

Nongecuplex, pen. corr. om. g. Foureſcoꝛe & ten times double.

Nonagênárius. Foureſcoꝛe yeres and ten of age.
Nonagenarius, pro Nonageſimo: vt, Nonagenarius motus. Plinius. The nineteth.

Nonagies, Aduerbium. Plin. Cic. Foureſcoꝛe and ten times.

Nongenti, vel Noningenti, nongentæ, nongenta. Plin. Cic. Nine hundꝛed.
Quatuor millia & nongenti pedes. Columel.

Nonarius, Adiectiuum à Nonus. Of nyne. vnde Nonariæ meretrices. Perſ. Common harlottes hunge at nyne of the cloche to open their houſes and lette men come to theim.

Nouember, Nouembris, m. g. The moneth of Nouember.

Nouerca, nouercæ, f. g. Virg. Of a ſtepmother.
Nouerca filij. Cic.
Dira nouerca. Ouid.
Funeſta. Seneca.
Immitis. Stat.
Iniuſta. Virgil.
Mala. Virgil.
Sæua. Virgil.
Scelerata. Ouid.
Terribilis. Ouid.
Triſtis nouerca. Plin.
Inducere nouercam filiæ, Vide INDVCO.
Nouerca vmbra. Plin. A hurtefull ſhadow.

Nouercâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. A ſtepmother.
Stimuli nouercales. Claud.
Manus nouercales. Seneca.
Odia nouercalia. Tacit. The accuſtomed hatred of ſtepmothers to their huſbandes childꝛen.

Nouercari. To doe like a ſtepmother.

Nouiſſimus, Nouitas, Nouo, nouas, Vide NOVVS.

Nouus, Adiectiuum. Terent. New: freſh: common: ſtraũge: not ſeene afoꝛe: of a new ſoꝛte: vncouth.
Noua & inopinata hæc tibi ſunt. Cic.
Accidit nouum, Vide ACCIDO.
Nihil noui iandiu ad nos afferebatur. Cicer. No newes was brought to vs a longe time.
Apportare noui aliquid. Terent. To bring ſome newes.
Nihil noui auditur. Cic.

Nihil dicam reconditum, nihil aut inauditum vobis, aut cuiquam nouum. Cic.
Aede quid portes noui. Seneca. Tell me what newes thou bryngeſt.
Nihil erat noui in eius epiſtola. Cic.
Alicui rei nouus. Tacit. Straunge to.
¶ Nouæ ædes. Plaut. A new houſe.
Aeſtas noua. Virg. The beginnyng of ſummer.
Nouus amator. Plaut.
Anguis nouus poſitis exuuijs. Virgil. A freſh ſnake hauynge caſte his olde ſkinne.
Artes nouas verſat. Virg. Bella noua mouere. Virg.
Carmina noua. Virg. Wcrueyious and ſtraunge verſes.
Coniux noua. Seneca.
Conſilia noua verſat pectore. Virg. He caſteth new deuiſes in his minde.
Crimina noua. Virg. Factum nouum. Ouid.
Forma noua viri. Virgil.
Fronde noua viret viſcum. Virg. Fruges nouæ. Virg.
Furor nouus. Virg. A ſtraunge or ſodeyne fury or rage.
Homines noui. Cic. Men late come to worſhip and honour: gentill men of the firſt head.
Hoſpes nouus. Virg. Inſula noua. Liu.
Recens & noua lex. Cic. Locos nouos explorare. Virg.
Luna noua. Cic. The new moone.
Maritus nouus. Terent. A new or late maried huſbande.
Mens noua. Horat. A ſtraunge or vnwonted minde.
Nouo modo. Plaut. After a new ſorte or guiſe.
Monſtra noua. Seneca. Staunge monſters.
Mos nouus. Cic.
Noua nupta. Terent. A yonge wedded wyfe.
Pauor nouus. Virg. Res nouæ. Cic.
Peſtis noua adeſt. Ouid. Res noua & admirabilis. Cic.
Prodigium nouum. Virg. Res inuſitata & noua. Cic.
Proles noua. Horat. Ritus nouus. Horat.
Sole nouo terras irrorat Eous. Virg. The morynng with the ſunne new riſyng caſteth a dew vpon the earth.
Spes nouas donare. Horat. Tumultus noui. Horat.
Verba noua. Horat. Vrbem nouam condere. Virg.
Nouè, Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. Newly: ſtraungely: in a new ſorte or maner: contrary to the olde faſhion.
Nóuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Newly: lately.
Nouiſſimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. The laſte: the hyndermoſt: the baſtſte.
Ad nouiſſima auxilia deſcendemus. Brutus Caſsio.
Nouiſſima conferam primis. Cic. I will conferre the laſte with the firſt.
Qui ex his nouiſſimus venit, &c. Cæſ.
In nouiſſimis eſſe, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Vt nouiſſimi in culpam, ita primi ad pœnitentiam ſumus. Tacit. As wee were the laſt that offended, ſo we be the firſt that repent.
Nouiſſima exempla. Tacit. Death to the example of other.
Hora nouiſſima. Ouid. The howre of death.
Nouiſſima luna. Plin. The laſt quarter of the moone.
Lux nouiſſima. Ouid. Pars nouiſſima terrarum. Ouid.
Mandata nouiſſima. Virg. Spes nouiſſima. Tacit.
Nox vitæ nouiſſima. Ouid.
Verba nouiſſima dixit. Virg. He ſpake his laſt wordes.
Nouiſſimè. Aduerbium. Quint. At the laſt: finally.
Quo ego interprete nouiſſimè ad Lepidum ſum vſus. Plancus Ciceroni. whom I laſt of all vſed as interpretour to Lepidus.
Et deſperant, & dolent, & nouiſſimè oderunt. Quint. And finally.
Nóuitas, pen. cor. nouitâtis, f. g. Cic. Newneſſe or ſtraũgeneſſe: noueltie. New riſing to worſhip or honour not by auncitours.
Cupidus nouitatis. Quint. Gratia nouitatis. Quint.
Anni nouitas. Ouid. A new yere beginnyng.
Cibi nouitas. Ouid. Nominum nouitas. Cic.
Regni nouitas. Virg.
¶ Dulcis nouitas. Ouid.
Florida nouitas mundi. Lucr. The flouryſhyng or beautiful ſpryng time.
Laudabilis nouitas. Quintil Commendable noueltie.
Mira. Ouid. Turbida. Claud.
¶ Commouetur nouitate natura. Author ad Heren. Nature is delighted with ſtraungeneſſe and noueltie.
Delectamur nouitate & copia. Cic.
Excitat ad exquirendas cauſas nouitas magis, quàm magnitudo rerum Cic.
Grata nouitate morandus ſpectator. Horat. The beholder muſt be reteyned with a pleaſant noueltie and ſtraũgeneſſe of thynges.
Monſtri nouitate mouentur. Ouid. with the ſtraũgeneſſe of.
Rerum nouitate pauens. Ouid.
Gaudia plena nouitatis relinquere. Ouid.
Perculſus rei nouitate. Cic. Aſtonied with the ſtraungeneſſe of the thyng.
¶ Nouitas. Saluſt. New ryſyng to the ſtate of wooſhyp or honour.
Nouitatem meam contemnunt. Sal.
Generis alicuius nouitas. Cic.
Nouítius, nouítia, nouítium. Plaut. New begunne: new come.
Nouitiæ puellæ. Terent. Newcome wenches.
Mancipia nouitia. Martian. New bondmen that haue not yet ſerued an yere.
Opus nouitium. Plin. A worke new ſet foorth.
Nouitium vinum reſinatum nulli conducit. Plin.
Nouitium inuentum. Plin. A late deuiſe: a new inuented maner.
Nouo, nouas, nouâre. Cic. To make new: to renew: to chaũge or alter the ſtate or condition of: to make otherwyſe then it was.
Agrum nouare. Cic. To vſe the ſeconde tilth: to till the ſeconde time.
Cultus nouare. Stat.
Bis tua fata nouabis. Ouid. Thou ſhalt twiſe renew thy life.
Fortuna fidem mutata nouauit. Virg.
Iura nouare. Valer. Flac. To alter.
Nomen faciémque nouauit illi. Ouid. He chaunged his name and face.
Opus nouauit. Ouid.
Tranſtra nouant ipſi. Virg. They repayre the ſeates of the ſhippes for the rowers to ſit on.
Verba nouamus & facimus ipſi. Cicero. wee alter and make new wordes.
Nouare. To chaunge: to alter: to make otherwyſe then it was. Sueton. Multa etiam in communi rerum vſu nouauit.
Nouans, Aliud participium: vt Tecta nouans. Virg Making new houſes and buildynges.
Nouandus, Similiter participium. That is to be renewed or altered. vt Res nouandæ. Virg.
Nouâtus, pen. prod. Aliud item participium, Made new. vt Vulnus nouatum. Ouid.
Vox & facies nouata eſt. Ouid. His voyce and fauour is chaunged, or altered.
Nouâtor, toris, m. g. & Nouátrix, pen. prod. Verbalia. Ouid. One that maketh a thyng new.
Nouátio, nouatiôn-s, f. g. Verbale. A renewyng: an alteryng. vt, Cogere quempiam ad nouationem faciendam. Scæuola. To conſtrayne one to alter.
Nouellus, nouella, nouellum, Diminutiuum. Virg. Very new or yonge growyng.
Arborem & nouellam & vetulam & vigere & ſeneſcere. Cic.
Agna nouella. Ouid. A yonge caned lambe.
Fræna. Ouid. Prata nouella. Ouid.
Mentes nouellæ. Lucret. Turba nouella. Tibul.
Nouello, nouellas, nouellâre. Sueton. To till new grounde: to plante new vines.
Nouellêtum, nouelléti, n. g. pen. prod. Paulus. A late growen vine.
Nouuncium. A weight of. 9. ounces.
Nox, noctis, fœm. gen. Night: ſleape: death.
Noctis auis. Ouid. An owle.
Caligo cæca noctis. Lucret.
Caput ſidereum noctis. Ouid. The ſky full of ſterres in the night.

Confinia lucis & noctis. Ouid.
Dux noctis Heſperugo. Seneca.
Frigora noctis. Ouid.
Furtum noctis. Tacit. Prouerbe doyng in the night.
Hoc noctis. Liu. This time of the night.
Hora amicior noctis. Ouid. The night time more pleasant to louers then the day.
Imago noctis duplicata Ouid. Twise so much darkeneſſe.
Incerta noctis. Tacit. Vncertayne daungers of the night.
Obſcurum noctis. Tacit. The darke time of the night.
Signa orientia noctis. Virg.
Silentia ſeuera noctis. Lucret.
Tempus tacitum noctis. Tibul.
Vmbræ ſpiſſæ noctis. Virg.
Nutrix maxima curarum nox Ouid. The night tyme a greate nouriſher of care and ſorow.
¶ Abacta nox, Vide Abactus in ABIGO.
Acerba nox. Valer. Flac.
Adulta. Tacit. The night farre gonne: midnight.
Aequata, Vide AEQVO.
Alma. Seneca. The ſweete nouriſhyng night.
Anguſta. Ouid. Arcana. Ouid.
Cæca. Virg. A darke night.
Atra. Virg. Beata. Claud.
Caliginoſa. Horat. Benigna. Stat.
Concubia nox. Cic. Plin. Midnight: the deepe of night.
Contracta, Vide CONTRAHO.
Denſiſsima. Ouid. Exigua. Virg.
Fidiſsima nox arcanis. Ouid.
Flammifera nox. Lucan. wherin torches or lightes are bred.
Fœcunda operum nox, & accommoda fraudi. Stat.
Frigidæ noctes. Horat. Horrenda. Ouid.
Furtiua nox. Ouid. Humida. Virg.
Gelida nox. Virg. Hybernæ noctes. Virg.
Grata. Horat.
Illuſtris nox ſideribus. Tacitus. A cleare night, and bright with ſterres.
Infauſta nox. Sil. Iniquæ tempora noctis. Ouid.
Inquieta nox, Vide INQVIETVS.
Intempeſta nox, Vide INTEMPESTVS.
Languida nox, Lucan. hoc eſt, languorem & ſomnolentiam inducens. A feeble and ſleapie night.
Laſciuæ gaudia noctis. Ouid.
Latebroſæ noctis obſcura tempora. Lucan. The darke time of night fitte to hyde in.
Laxata nox. Sil. The night departyng whē the day beginneth.
Longæ noctes hyberno tempore. Lucret.
Lucubrata, Vide LVCVBRO.
Media, Vide MEDIVS.
Multa. Virg. Late in the night. Nigra. Lucret.
Nouiſsima. Stat. Obſcura Virg.
Opaca. Virg. Operta. Stat.
Perpetua. Ouid. Præceps. Ouid.
Proterua. Stat.
Prouecta nox erat. Tacit. It was late in the night.
Pruinoſa. Ouid. Pura. Virg.
Quietæ noctes. Stat. Roſida. Seneca.
Reuerenda nox ſpecie tenebrarum. Ouid.
Sera. Virg. Serena nox. Cic.
Siderea. Valer. Flac.
Silens. Virg. The quiet and ſtill time of the night.
Sopora. Virg. Soporifera. Stat.
Subluſtris. Horat. Tacitæ noctis imago. Ouid.
Vmbræ tacitæ noctis. Ouid. Tardæ noctes. Virg.
Tartarea nox. Valer. Flac.
Temerata nox ſanguine. Ouid. Terrifica nox. Val. Flac.
Vaga nox. Catul.
Viduas iacêre noctes. Catul. To lie alone in the night.
¶ Abſumere noctem. Stat.
Aequare nocti ludum. Virg. To play all night longe.
Agere noctem inter gaudia, Vide AGO.
Acta eſt per lachrymas nox mihi, quanta fuit. Ouid. I wepte al the night longe.
Appetit nox, Vide APPETO.
Aſſumere noctem, Vide ASSVMO.



Auferre noctes alicui. Ouid.
Aurea nox cingitur aſtris. Valer. Flac. It is a fayre bright night and full of ſterres.
Ingenti nocte circundatus. Virg.
Nox atra caua circunuolat vmbra. Virg.
Nocte cœpta egreſſus. Tacit. Doynge foorthe when night was begonne.
Committere ſe nocti. Ouid. To hasard or venter in the night.
Conſumitur nox tota exinanienda naui, Vide CONSVMO.
Conſumpta nox. Virgil.
Conterere noctem conuiuijs. Cic. To ſpende the nyght in banketyng.
Terra nimborum coorta nox. Lucret.
Diffundit ſigna cælo nox Horat.
Dare noctes alicui. Horat. To admitte or graunte the vſe of hir bodie to one in the night times.
Aſtra ducunt noctem. Virg.
Ducere noctem ludo. Virg. To paſſe the night in play.
Inſomnem noctem ludo ducere. Virg. To play all night & not ſleape at all.
Eripiunt flammæ noctem. Sil. The ſtars or torches made it lyght.
Exhauſta nocte, nouam aciem dies aperuit. Tacit. when nyght was doone.
Luce noctem, nocte lucem expectatis. Author ad Heren.
Aeſtiuam ſermone benigno extendere noctem Horat.
Spatioſam fallere noctem. Ouid. with wooyrynge to paſſe ouer the longe night.
Verſus mei habebunt aliquantum noctis. Ouid. My verſes ſhal be somwhat darke and harde to vnderſtande.
Imber ferens noctem hyemémque. Virg. A ſtorme bryngynge darkeneſſe and foule weather.
Atra nox incubat Ponto. Virg. It was darke as night vpon the water.
Inducit vmbras terris nox. Horat.
Auſter inglomerat noctem. Stat. The ſoutherne wynde bryngeth cloudes as darke as night.
Interponere noctem, Vide INTERPONO.
Interuenit nox prælio. Liu. Night came on them, as they were fightyng.
Iungere noctem operi. Sil. To labour not only in the day, but continue on alſo in the night.
Locare noctes. Ouid. To take money for vſe of their bodies in the night.
Negare noctem. Ouid.
Obeunt noctes, Vide OBEO.
Oborta nox eſt. Seneca.
Obtenta denſantur nocte tenebræ. Virg.
Operit terras nox humentibus vmbris. Virg.
Opprimit aliquem nox. Cic. Night commeth on him as he is dooyng a thyng.
Peragere noctes inſomnes, Vide PERAGO.
Peregi noctem vacuus ſomno. Ouid. I watched all the night without ſleape.
Vigiles perducere noctes. Claud. To watch in the nightes.
Peruigilare noctem. Cic.
Peruigilata nox mero. Ouid. Rapit oculos nox. Stat.
Poſcere noctem. Ouid. To ſue to haue his pleaſure of a woman one night.
Requieſcere nocte. Virg Præcipitat nox cælo. Virg.
Rogare noctem. Ouid. Idem quod poſcere noctem.
Premit oculos nox. Seneca. Ruit Oceano nox. Virg.
Tota quieſcere nocte. Ouid. Intempeſta ſilet nox. Virg.
Necdum orbem medium nox horis acta ſubibat. Virg. It was not yet midnight.
Emenſæ noctes tendunt in lucem. Ouid.
Tenet terras nox. Virg.
Intempeſta nox tenebat lunam in nimbo. Virg.
Trahere noctem vario ſermone. Virg. To paſſe ouer the night with talke of ſundry matters.
Vigilabat noctes ad ipſum mane. Horat.
Vigilata conuiuio nox. Tacit. An whole night ſpent in banketyng without ſleape.
Funalia vincunt noctem flammis. Virg.
¶ Nox, pro Somno: vt Exturbare noctem. Stat. To wake one

out of sleape.
Abrumpere noctem. Stat. To waken.
Accipere noctem oculis & pectore. Virg. To sleape.
¶ Nox, pro Morte: vt, In æternam clauduntur lumina nocte. Virgil.
Dormienda est nox vna perpetua. Catull. wee muste once die or sleape for euer.
¶ Animi nox. Ouid. Blindenesse: ignorance.
Perpetua sub nocte trahere senectam. Ouid. To be blinde al the tyme of his olde age.
¶ Nox Reipub. Cic. Trouble or aduersitie of the common weale.
Offundere noctem rebus. Cic. Vide OFFVNDO.
Obijcere noctem peccatis, & nubem fraudibus. Horat. To cast a mist ouer his offences: to clooke or hide them.
¶ Noctes & dies. Plaut. Day and night: continually.
Sollicitæ noctes & dies soror sumus semper. Plaut.
Noctes atque dies patet atri ianua Ditis. Virg. Alway.
Noctésque diésque assiduó. Plaut. Continually day & night.
Nostes, diésque in omni ætate semper ornantur. Plaut.
Sterrit noctésque & dies. Terent.
Nocte & interdiu. Cæs. Nocte ac die. Plin.
Nocte diéque niti. Ouid.
De nocte. Terent. In the night.
In noctes singulas, Vide IN præpositionem.
Sub noctem cura recursat. Virg.
Multa iam nocte. Tacit. Late in the night.
Multo iam noctis, serum auxilium venit. Tacit. when the night was farre paste, ayde came somwhat late.
Ad multam noctem. Cic. Vntill it was late in the night.
A media nocte, Vide A præpositionem.
¶ Noctu, pro Nocte. Cicero. Scribente me hæc ipsa noctu in Caleno.
Noctu an interdiu. Author ad Heren.
Eijci noctu. Cic. Stertere noctu. Horat.
Nocturnus, Adiectiuum. Pertcinyng to nyght. vt Nocturnum tempus. Claud. Night time.
Acta nocturna. Ouid. Aura. Horat.
Cœtus nocturni. Tacit. Assembles by nyght.
Dolus nocturnus. Ouid.
Oppugnatio nocturna castrorum. Tacit. An assaute of the campe in the night.
Epulæ nocturnæ. Lucret. Night bankettynges.
Fur nocturnus. Virg. Quæstus nocturnus. Cic.
Horæ nocturnæ. Cic. Quies nocturna. Seneca.
Labores diurni nocturníque. Cic.
Rixæ nocturnæ. Propert. Sacra nocturna. Cic.
Lemures nocturni. Horat. Goastes appearyng in the night.
Somnia. Horat. Lumina nocturna. Virg.
Diurnum, nocturnúmue spatium. Cic.
Manes nocturni. Virg.
Mero nocturno certare. Horat.
Tempus nocturnum. Lucret.
Metus nocturnus. Cic Visus nocturni. Tacit.
Milites nocturni. Cic. Vmbræ nocturnæ. Ouid.
Nóctifer, pen. corr. dicitur Vesper vel Hesperus. Catul. The euenyng sterre.
Noctilúca, pen. prod. læ, fœ. ge. Horat. The moone shynyng by nyght. Also a littell beast shinyng in the nyght.
Noctiuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. That wandreth by night.
Currus noctiuagus. Virgil.
Deus noctiuagus, Sopor. Stat.
Faces noctiuagæ cæli. Lucret. The sterres.
Iter noctiuagum. Valer. Flac.
Labor noctiuagus. Claud. The labour of goyng by night: nyght trauayle.
Strepitus noctiuagus Faunorum. Lucret. The noyse that rusticall gods make in their goyng by night.
Vmbræ noctiuagæ. Stat.
Noctifuga. That can not abide night.
Noctesco, scere. To waxe night: to be darke.
Noxa, noxæ, f. g. Salust. The offence or the punishmente and payne for an offence: a faute: also hurte: domage.
Penes te est noxa. Liu. The faute or blame is in thee: the offence is in thee.
Minimæ noxæ. Cic. Small offences.
Auertere noxam ab aliquo. Liu. To put the faute frō one.
Sine vlla sua noxa. Sueton. He beyng in no faute at all.
Eleuare noxam alicuius. Tacit. To extenuate ones faute.
¶ Noxa. The payne or punishment of an offence.
Decernere noxam, Vide DECERNO.
Eximere noxæ. Liu. To discharge one of punishment or forfayte for his offence.
Liberare aliquem noxa. Quint. To quitte from punishment.
Noxæ dédere, & Ob noxam dédere. Liu. To deliuer a man or beast into ones handes, at his pleasure to be punished for harme that he hath doone him.
Noxis solutus seruus. Pomponius. A bondman quitte or discharged of felonie or trespasse.
¶ Noxa. Ouid. Hurte: harme: domage.
Ea res à noxa curculionum defendit. Colum. That thynge keepeth from hurtyng or corruptyng by weuilles.
Sine vlla stomachi noxa. Celsus. without any hurtyng or anoying of the stomache.
Noxa admissa. Vlpian. Hurt doone.
Capere noxam, Vide CAPIO.
Noxam concipere. Colum. To fall into some sickenesse: to take harme.
Noxam contrahere. Colum. Idem.
Noxam facere. Gell. To doo hurte: to committe felonie or trespasse.
Noxam nocere, Vide NOCEO. Idem.
Tristes noxas pellere à foribus. Ouid.
Repulsa noxa meis stabulis. Ouid.
Esse noxæ. Tacit. To be hurte or harme to.
Vacare omni noxa. Cels. To hurte nothyng: to be without all harme.
Sine noxa. without hurte or harme.
Noxâlis, & hoc noxále, pen. prod. vnde Noxalis actio. Caius. Belongyng to an office, faute, or punishment of a faute.
Noxalis actio. An action agaynst the lorde for an offence doone by his bondeman. wherein, if the playntife dyd ouercome, it was sufficient recompence for the lorde to deliuer his bondeman to the plaintife to be punished.
Noxia, noxiæ. Terent. The offence or faute: the trespasse.
Noxiæ pœna par esto. Cic. Let the punishment of the offēce be equall.
Admittere noxiam, Vide ADMITTO.
Noxia careo. Plaut. I am not in faute: I am not to be blamed.
Commerere noxiam, Vide COMMEREO.
Noxiæ esse dicitur res aliqua. Liu. when one is blamed or reprehended for it. Nihil eam rem noxiæ futuram quod se hostibus iunxisset. Liu.
In noxia esse. Terent. To offende: to be in faute.
In noxia tenere inimicos. Plaut.
Noxijs vacuum esse. Plaut. Not to be in any faute: not to haue offended.
Noxiam remittere. Plaut. To pardon an offence.
-unam hanc noxiam
Mitte: si aliam vnquam vllam admisero, occidito. Terent. Forgeue me this one offence.
Nóxius, pen. cor. Adiect. Salust. Harmefull: hurtfull: noysome: doyng displeasure: founde giltie.
Ciuis noxius. Cic. Corda noxia. Ouid.
Corpora noxia. Virg.
Facere noxia sua lumina. Ouid. To offend with lookyng on.
Membra noxia. Tibul. Hurtfull limmes.
Spicula noxia. Ouid. Hurtefull dartes.
Tela noxia. Ouid.
Venena noxia. Claud. Viæ noxiæ. Seneca.
Noxius coniurationis. Tacit. Culpable or giltie of the conspiracie.
Noxiôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Noxius. Seneca. Full of hurte: very harmefull.
Noxitudo, veteres pro noxa vsi sunt.

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Nubes, nubis, fœm. gen. A cloude: by translation, aduertētie: any thyng wherwith the knowledge of matters is hidde, a cloke, a couer.

Aer ſine nubibus. Ouid.
Corio nubium craſsiore ſpiſſatur aer. Plin.
¶ Aeria nubes. Tibul.
Aetherea nubes. Ouid.
Alta nubes. Virg.
Aquoſa. Ouid.
Ardens. Virg.
Arduæ nubes. Horat.
Aridior nubes. Lucret.
Atra. Lucret.
Bibulæ nubes. Ouid.
Cærulea nubes. Virg.
Cærula. Virg.
Caligans nubes. Cic.
Vacuæ nubes. Seneca. **Voyde cloudes bryngyng no rayne, ſnow nor hayle.**
Vmbroſæ nubes. Valer. Flac.
Vmbriferæ nubes. Virg.
Volantes nubes. Lucret.
¶ Abruptæ nubes. Virg.
Fluidis adopertus nubibus æther. Ouid. **The ſkie couered with flittyng cloudes.**
Iris alimenta affert nubibus. Ouid.
Caua nube amicti. Virg.
Attrahit nubes ſol. Lucan.
Aer cogitur in nubem. Virg.
Coguntur in cælo nubes. Cic. **Cloudes gather in the ayre.**
Contruſæ nubes ad altos montes. Lucret.
Collectæ ex alto nubes. Virg.
Concreſcunt nubes in alto. Lucret.
Conditus in nubem ſol. Virg. **The ſunne hidde in a cloude.**
Conſciſsis nubibus orbem protulit luna. Stat.
Exigua nubes ſordido creſcens globo. Seneca.
Diſcuſſa nube tonant venti. Ouid.
Aeſtiuis effuſus nubibus imber. Virg.
Eliſa nube micat dirum fulmen. Seneca. **The bryght lightenyng burſteth out of the cloude.**
Eripiunt ſubitò nubes cælúmque diémque. Virg. **The cloudes ouercaſt the whole firmament & make it as darkeas night.**
Grauidæ euaneſcunt nubes. Ouid.
Oppoſitas nubes euicit imago ſolis. Ouid.
Excuſsis eliſus nubibus ignis. Ouid. **Lightnyng.**
Facere tenebras nubibus. Lucret.
Collectas nubes fugat Iuppiter. Virg.
Subita nubes glomeratur nigro puluere. Virg. **The duſt rayſed ſodeynly did make, as it were, a blacke cloude.**
Inardeſcit ſolis radijs nubes. Virg.
Induerunt ſe in nubem anhelitus. Cic. **Vaniſhed into a cloude.**
Infectæ nubes ab ictu aduerſi ſolis. Ouid.
Procella venti intorſit ſe nubibus. Lucret.
Ventus inuadit numbem. Lucret.
Aſsidus nubibus madeſcit tellus. Ouid.
Obijcere nubem oculis. Ouid. **To caſt a cloude before ones eyes.**
Opacam nubem pellit ventus. Cic. **The wynde chaſeth away.**
Ventus perſcindit nubem. Lucret.
Sol latet preſſus nubibus. Ouid.
Quatit nubes Iuppiter. Seneca.
Circunfuſa nubes ſe ſcindit. Virg.
Spiſſeſcit nubes. Lucret.
Summotis nubibus cadunt imbres. Virg.
Denſis texit ſua nubibus ora Lucifer. Ouid.
Obſcura nubes vento trahitur. Virg.
Glauca nube tremunt lumina. Valer. Flac.
¶ Nubes peditum, per tranſlationē. Liu. **A great multitude of foote men cloſe together.**
Armorum nubes. Stat.
Belli nubes. Virg.
Pulueris nubes. Curt. **A cloude of duſte.**
Pulurea nubes bellorum. Stat.
Immenſa campo conſurgit nubes. Lucan.
Facere nubem. Virg.
Atram prorumpit ad æthera nubē. Virg. **It caſteth vp a blacke cloude euen vp vnto the ſkie.**
Obijcere nubem fraudibus. Horat. **To couer, or to caſt a cloude before their deceitfull woorkynges to hide them.**
¶ Cæcæ nubes, tenebræ, procellæ Reipublicæ. Cic. **The cloudes, tempeſtes, and ſtormes of the common weale: the greate troubles and aduerſitie.**
Triſti nybe caret vita. Ouid. **His life is without aduerſitie, miſfortune, or heauineſſe.**
Opaca nube mortis grauis vultus. Stat.
Nubécula nubéculæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. **A litteli cloude.**
Nubecula, per tranſlationem. Cic. **Heauineſſe or ſadneſſe of countenaunce, a cloude caſt ouer ones forehead.**
Núbifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. **That bryngeth cloudes.** vt,
Eurus nubifer. Sil.
Noti nubiferi. Ouid. Apenninus nubifer. Ouid.
Nubífugus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. **That chaſeth away cloudes.**
Nubígena, nubígenæ, pen.cor.m.g. Colum. **One ingendred of a cloude. The Centaures be ſo called.**
Amnes nubigenæ. Stat.
Núbilus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Cloudie: obſcure: darke: heauie: ſadde.**
Auſter nubilus. Ouid. **The cloudie ſotherne winde.**
Nubilus color. Plin. **A darke colour.**
¶ Mars nubilus ira. Statius. **Through anger diſpleaſant.**
Parca naſcenti mihi fuit nubila. Ouid. **The lady of deſteny was angry with me at my byrth.**
Tempora ſi fuerint nubila, ſolus eris. Ouid. **If aduerſitie ſhal happen: if fortune ſhall frowne on thee.**
Núbilum, li, n.g. pen.cor. Subſtantiuum, Ipſam nubem ſignificat. Plin. **A cloude: obſcuritie: darkeneſſe: darke weather.**
Nubilum inducere dicuntur aliqui venti. Plin.iun. **To bryng cloudes and darke weather.**
Cæli nubila. Virg. **Cloudie weather.**
Nubilum diei. Plin. **The cloudie & darke time of the day.**
Nubilo. Plin. **In cloudie weather.**
Etiam tum tamen nubilo incertæ fuerunt horæ. Plin.
Arida nubila. Virg.
Aſsimilata montibus nubila. Lucret.
Caua nubila. Silius.
Denſa nubila. Virg. Picea. Silius.
Ramoſa atque aſpera nubila. Lucret.
Turbida nubila. Silius.
¶ Ventus agit nubila. Virg. **The winde driueth the cloudes.**
Fallax ſimulachrum in nubila ceſsit. Sil. **Vaniſhed away into the cloudes.**
Clareſcunt nubila. Claud. **The cloudes breake vp & ware cleare.**
Depellere nubila cælo. Tibul.
Notus deterget nubila cælo. Horat.
Aquilo differt nubila. Virg. **The northen wynde ſcattereth the cloudes.**
Difiecit nubila Iuppiter. Ouid.
Diuidit nubila igni coruſco Dieſpiter. Horat.
Findere nubila diſco. Stat.
Fuſca repurgato fugiebant nubila cælo. Ouidius. **The darke cloudes vaniſhed and the ayer became cleare.**
Pellere & Inducere nubila, contraria. Ouid.
Triſtia nubila pellit Boreas. Ouid.
Pendent nubila. Virg. **Cloudes hange in the ayer.**
Venti perflant nubila. Lucret.
Venti portant nubila per cælum. Lucret. **The wyndes bryng the cloudes in the ayre.**
Humida ſurgunt nubila. Ouid.
Venti verrunt nubila. Lucret. **The wyndes driue ſwyftly the cloudes.**
Venti lacerant caua nubila. Stat.
Nubila humani animi ſol ſerenat. Plin. **The ſunne cheereth, and putteth away the ſadneſſe or heauineſſe of mannes minde.**
Nubilárium, nubilárij, n.g. Colu. **An houſe whereinto corne is caried for feare of rayne.**
Núbilar, pen.cor. nubilâris. Idem. Colum.
Núbilo, núbilas, pen.cor. nubilâre. Cato. **To make cloudie or darke: to make obſcure.**
Nubilat aer. Varro.

Nubilus fulgor carbunculi. Plin.
Nubilosus, a, um. Full of cloudes : cloudie.
Núbilor, nubilâris, nubilári, Deponens, Idem. Cato.
Nubo, nubis, nupsi & nuptus sum præteritum facit, nuptum, núbere. To couer.
Nubere. To be maried : to take an husbande : to be wedded. Properly of the woman, and sometime of the mã, when it is signified that his wife is his mayster.
Aiebant hodie filiam meam nubere tuo nato. Terent. They talked that my doughter should bee wedded to your sonne.
Siqua voles aptè nubere, nube pari. Ouid. If thou wilt mary well, match thee with thy equall.
Vxori nolo nubere meæ. Mart. I will not be wedded to my wyfe to serue hir.
Vna apud duos nupta. Gellius. One woman maried to twoo husbandes.
Nupta est cum illo. Plaut. Cic. She is wedded to him.
Nupta est male. Plaut. She is ill bestowed.
Nubere in familiam claram. Cic. To be maried to one of a noble house and family.
¶ Nubere dicuntur etiam arbores vitibus, & vites arboribus. Plin. To be ioyned to vines that they may clime vp by them.
Núbitur, pen. cor. Impersonale passiuæ vocis. Plautus,
Hìc cum mala fama facilè nubítur.
Dare nuptum viro. Plaut. To mary his doughter to one.
Nubens, Particip. Beyng wedded or maried.
Filiæ nubenti lectum genialem strauit mater. Cic.
Nuptus, Aliud participium. Maried. vt,
Marito certo nupta. Ouid. wedded to some certayne husbande.
Filia nupta. Cic. Mulier vni nupta. Cic.
Viro sæuo nupta puella. Horat.
Virgines nuptæ. Horat.
Nuptus, nupti, m. g. Plaut. The man maried : the bridegrome.
Nupta, nuptæ, f. g. Terent. The bride.
Noua nupta, Vide NOVVS. Pudica nupta. Ouid.
Nuptus, huius nuptus, m. g. Plin. iun. Mariage : weddyng.
Nuptui collocare. Cæsar. To bestow in mariage : to gene his daughter to be maried.
Nuptûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Núbilis, huius núbilis, pen. cor. Cic. Mariable.
Nubilis virgo. Liu. A mayde mariable.
Nuptúrio, núpturis, pen. cor. nupturîre. Apuleius. To longe or couet to mary.
Nuptiæ, nuptiarum, tantùm pluraliter. Cicero. A weddyng, or mariage.
Multarum nuptiarum mulier vetula. Cic. An olde wife that hath ben often maried.
Expers nuptiarum puella. Horat. A mayde neuer maried.
Solennia nuptiarum. Tacit.
Incertæ nuptiæ. Terent. A mariage in whiche the parties will not longe agree.
Inceſtæ nuptiæ. Tacit.
Infirmæ nuptiæ. Vide INFIRMVS.
Innuptæ nuptiæ, Vide INNVBO.
Legitimæ nuptiæ. Cic.
¶ Adipisci nuptias, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Adornare nuptias. Plaut.
Alligatus nuptijs, Vide ALLIGO.
Apparare nuptias. Terent.
Celebrare nuptias, Vide CELEBRO.
Cœnare apud aliquem in nuptijs eius. Cic. To suppe with one at his mariage.
Conficere nuptias, Vide CONFICIO.
Conijcere in nuptias, Vide CONIICIO.
Constitutæ in hunc diem nuptiæ. Terent. The mariage was apoynted to be made as this day.
Non conuéniunt hæc nuptijs, Vide CONVENIO.
Cupere nuptias, Vide CVPIO.
Imperare nuptias alicui, Vide IMPERO.
Indicere nuptias. Quintil. To appoynte the day of the mariage.
Inquinare nuptias. Horat. To commit aduoutrie.



Moliri nuptias. Tacit. To indeuour to make a mariage.
Mouentur nuptiæ, Vide MOVEO.
Mutare nuptias, Vide MVTO.
Nuptiâlis, & hoc nuptiâle, pen. prod. Perteynyng to wedding.
Nuptialis cœna. Plaut. A marriage supper.
Carmina nuptialia. Catull. Songes at mariage.
Dies nuptialis. Seneca. The mariage daie.
Dona nuptialia. Cic.
Faces nuptiales. Liuius. Sacra nuptialia. Quint.
Tibiæ nuptiales. Author ad Heren.
Vox nuptialis. Liu. A woorde vsed in mariage.
Nucamentum, nucamenti, n. g. Plin. A thinge compacte of scales, hangyng downe in nutte trees like a longe agglet, and the like is in sundry other trees.
Nucetum, Nuceus, Nucleus, Nucifrangîbulum, Nucula, &c. Vide NVX.
Nudatus, Vide NVDVS.
Nudiustertius & Nudiusquartus, Composita sunt ex Nunc & Die tertio & quarto, id est, Nunc est dies tertius, Nunc est dies quartus, sempérque de præterito dicuntur. Cic. The daie before yesterday : the thirde daie before.
Nudiusquartus. Plaut. Fower daies agoe.
Nudiusquintus. Plaut. Fiue daies agoe.
Nudiussextus. Plaut. Sixe daies agoe.
Nudiustertius decimus. Cic. Thirtene daies sence.
Nudus, nuda, nudum. Naked : bare : vncouered : voyde : vnburied : deade.
Aestas nuda. Ouidius. Summer, wherin men goe naked for heate.
Aruum nudum. Catull. A bare fielde without trees.
Cæspes nudus. Seneca. A bare turfe.
Campi nudi sine fronde & arbore. Ouid.
Corpus nudum. Ouid.
Ensis nudus. Virg. A naked swoorde.
Ferro nudo concurrere. Ouid. To renne together with naked swoordes.
Forma nuda. Ouid. Fauour vncouered.
Sedit humo nuda. Ouid.
Lacerti nudi. Ouid. Naked armes.
Lapis nudus. Virg. A bare rocke or stone, on which nothing groweth.
Littora nuda. Stat. Ossa nuda. Claud.
Pectora nuda. Ouid.
Nudis radicibus arbores. Plin.
Ramus nudus stetit fugiente pomo. Seneca.
Silex nuda. Virg. Solum nudum. Claud.
Vertice nudo fulua cæsaries. Virg.
Nuda genu, pro Nudum genu habens. Virg.
Nuda pedem. Ouid. Nudus, inopsq; . Horat.
Senecta nuda. Ouid. Poore and naked olde age.
Exornata atque instructa domus, Nuda & inanis, contraria. Cic. An emptie and bare house.
Ciuitas ab omnibus rebus vacua atque nuda. Cicero. A citie voyde and destitute of all thinges.
¶ Nudus à propinquis. Cic. Hauyng no kynsefolke to helpe him.
Nuda à magistratibus Resp. per translationem. Cic. A common weale cleane voyde and destitute of officers.
Agris paternis nudus. Horat. That hath solde and spente all his fathers landes.
Mœnia nuda suis ducibus. Ouid.
Nummis nudus. Horatius. Cleane bare and naked without money.
Nuda vrbs præsidio. Cicero. A citie that hath no garrison to defende it.
Nudo uestimenta detrahere. Plaut. To pull a breeche from a barearst mã.
Nudus in causa destitutúsque. Cic.
¶ Artes nudæ. Quint. Bare sciences without eloquence.
Asperitas nuda quæstionum. Quint.
Certamen nudum operum. Ouid. A contention or strife for their woorkes or labours onely, and nothing els.
Nuda fides. Valer. Flac.
Infitiatio nuda. Quintil. A bare deniall without proofe.
Vt mala nulla feram nisi nudam Cæsaris iram. Oui. Though

I had no other miſchiefe but only the anger and diſpleaſure of Cæſar.

Nomina nuda. Ouid. The bare names onely without deſcription.

Odia nuda. Statius. Simplicitas nuda. Ouid.

Traditio nuda. Ouid. Verba nuda. Plin. iun.

Veritas nuda. Horat.

Vires nudas mouent in prælia. Stat.

¶ Nudus. Virg. Deade and vnburied: Nudus & ignota palinure iacebis arena. Virg.

Núditas, pen. cor. nuditâtis, f. g. Quint. Nakednelle: bareneſſe: pouertie: wante of any thinge.

Nudo, nudas, nudâre. Plin. To make naked or bare: to ſtrippe naked: to vncouer: to make voyde: to diſcloſe or open.

Ab aliquo nudari. Ouid.

Aciem nudare, Vide ACIES.

Armis nudare iacentem. Ouid. To ſpoile him of his armour as he lieth.

Nudatur arbor folijs. Plin. the tree is bare without leaues.

Tepidos nudauerat artus. Sil.

Corpus nudare. Cic. To vncouer the body.

Nudare gladios. Liu. To drawe ſwoordes.

Nudare littora, & portus relinquere. Cæſ. To departe & leaue the ſea ſyde and hauens naked without men.

Montem nudare ſyluis. Sil. To cutte downe all the woodde on the hille.

Terga fugæ nudant. Virg.

Nudare vada dicitur ventus. Liu. To leaue very little water in the ſhalow places of riuers.

Viſcera nudare. Virg. To flea: to vncouer or take away the ſkinne from the fleaſhe.

Quæ victores ciuitatibus Siculis aut dederunt, aut reddiderũt, ſpoliauit, nudauítque omnia. Cic.

Nudata caſtra. Cæſar. The campe lefte voide and open without ſuccour.

Nudatus defenſoribus murus. Cæſ. The walle voyde of men to defende it.

Præſidio ſceleratorum ciuium, perditos magiſtratus nudare. Cicero. To take from wicked magiſtrates the ayde of naughtie citizens.

Pericula alicuius, non modò ciuium præſidio, ſed etiam quorundã deprecatione nudare. Cic.

¶ Nudare ſcelus aliquod. Liu. To diſcouer or diſcloſe ſome miſcheuous acte.

Euoluere & nudare. Cic. To reueale and diſcloſe.

Nudare animos. Liu.

Nudatus & proditus. Cic. Vttered and betrayed.

Facta alicuius nudare. Ouid. Id eſt, detegere.

Nudâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Made naked or bare: diſcouered: made voyde. vt Caput nudatum. Virg.

Cacumina ſyluæ nudata. Ouid.

Cornicula nudata furtiuis coloribus. Horat. The Though ſpoyled of hir ſtollen or borowed fayre feathers.

Corpus nudatum. Catull.

Crura nudata. Virg.

Nudatum tecto culmen. Liu.

Fraus nudata. Claud. Craftie dealinge diſcloſed.

Meſſes nudatæ. Ouid. Corne reaped or mowed from the grounde.

Montes nudati. Valer. Flac. Hilles made bare.

Pede nudato currere. Tibul. To renne barefoote.

Reſpublica interitu Conſulũ nudata. Plancus Ciceroni. The common weale by death of the Conſulles left ſuccourleſſe.

Iuris ciuilis ſcientia nudata vis ingenij alicuius. Cicero. The ſtrength of ones witte voyde of the knowlage of the ciuile lawe.

Suræ nudatæ. Catull.

Nugæ, nugarum, f. g. Fables: trifles: toyes.

Archetypæ nugæ. Martial. Trifles of the true ſtampe: right trifles.

Bullatæ nugæ, Vide BVLLA.

Meræ nugæ. Cic. Amicos habet meras nugas. Id eſt, nugatores & nebulones. He hath to his friendes very trifiers and light perſons.



¶ Armatus nugis. Horat.

Auferre nugas, Vide AVFERO.

Conciliare nugas. Plaut.

Concredere alicui ſuas nugas. Horat. To put one in truſte with his trifles.

Delectari nugis. Cic.

Meditari aliquid nugarum. Horat.

Offendere amicum in nugis. Horat. In ſmall and trifliynge mattiers.

Relinquere nugas. Cic.

Nugax, nugâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. That trifleth.

Nugigérulus, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth about or telleth trifles, tales, and vayne mattiers.

Nugiuendus, nugiuendi, m. g. Plaut. A ſeller of trifles or toies of no value.

Nugor, nugâris, nugári, Deponens. Plaut. To tryfle or toy: to daly.

Democritus non inſcitè nugatur. Cic. Democritus dalieth pleatily.

Cum aliquo nugari. Horat. To trifle or daly with one.

Nugâtor, pen. prod. nugatôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A trifler: one that dalieth.

Neque in iſtum nugatorem inuehar. Cic.

Nugatôrius, Adiectiuum. Author ad Heren. Trifling: one that trifleth: vaine.

Tota res Vellei nugatoria eſt. Cic.

Leue eſt ac nugatorium. Cic. It is light and of no force.

Mala, nugatoriáque accuſatio. Cic.

Nugatorie, Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. Triflingly: frinolouſly: vaynely.

Nugâlis, & hoc nugâle, pen. prod. Idem quod Nugatorius. Gell.

Nugamentum, nugamenti, Idem quod Nugæ. Apul. A tryfle: toye, or vayne thing.

Nullus, nulla, nullum, genitiuo nullîus, pen. prod. & aliquãdo in carmine correpta: à Non & Vllus compoſitum. Cicero. None. Of no pryce, value, or profite: vayne.

Aſſentiri nulli rei. Cic.

Fers te nullius egentem. Horat.

Nullius addictus iurare in verba magiſtri. Horat. Not to be addicted or twoyne to folowe any one man.

Nulla hæc igitur amicitia, quũ alter verum audire non vult, alter ad mentiẽdum paratus eſt. Cic. Therfore this frendſhip is vayne, or nothing worth. &c.

Nullus, cum genitiuo. Cicero, Elephanto belluarum nulla prudentior. No beaſte is wyſer.

Nullus, pro Non. Terent. Si non quæret, nullus dixeris. Tell him no not.

Argumentum id quidem nullum eſt. Cic. That argument is of force.

Is nullus venit. He commeth not at all.

Ars nulla aut pertenuis. Cic.

Nulli conſilij, pro nullius. Terent.

De virtutibus nulla pars deſit. Cic. Let no part of vertue be wanting.

Nulla dum via ſuperatæ Alpes. Liu. The Alpes ouer which no man hath yet paſſed or gone.

Nulli duo. Plinius, Ita fit vt nulli duo concinant. Thereby it happeneth that no two perſons doo agree.

Apuleias leges nullas putat. Cic. He iudgeth Apuleius his lawes of no force.

Quintio tenues opes, nullæ facultates, exiguæ amicorum copiæ ſunt. Cic.

Nulla fides regni ſocijs. Lucan.

Nulla fide eſſe. Plaut. Not to be truſted or beleued: to be of no credite.

Nullo fine creſcunt vites. Plin. Vines growe without ende.

Nullorum hominum homo. Terent. Like no man.

Lites nullæ, neque controuerſiæ ſunt. Cic.

Nullis literis vir, Id eſt illiteratus. Plin. iun. Vnlearned.

Nullo loco deeſſe alicui. Cic. To be ready to helpe one in all poinctes.

Nullo modo. Terent. By no meanes: in no wyſe.

Nullo negotio. Cic. Eaſely: without difficultie.

Nullum ſuum officium ducunt, niſi vt voluptati miniſtrent. Cic. They thynke their dutie to be nothynge, but to be miniſters

ministers of sensuall pleasure.
Nullo numero homo. Cic. A man nothyng esteemed, or of whome no accompte is made.
Passim nullo ordine. Liu. without order.
Nullo pacto possum viuere. Plautus. I can not in any wise liue.
Nullóne ego Chremetis pacto affinitatem effugere potero? Terent. Can I in no wyse eschue, &c.
Nullam in partem. Cic. In no wyse.
Deque eo nulla ratione neq; pelli, neq; moueri potes. Cic. By no meane.
Si id factum est, ecce me nullum senem. Plaut.
Nullus sum. Terent. I am vndoone: I weare as good be dead.
In his tam paruis, atque tam nullis. Plin.
Quum facias versus nulla non luce ducentos. Martialis. When thou makest euery day. 200. verses.
Quum non liceret mihi nullius partis esse. Pollio Ciceroni. when I might not choose but be of tone parte or tother.

Num, Aduerbium interrogandi, cui subintelligitur negatio, soli indicatiuo iungitur. Terent. Num cogitat quid dicat? Doeth he regarde or consider what he sayeth?
Num censes faceret, filium nisi sciret eadem hæc velle? Terẽt. woulde he doo it thinke you, if, &c.
Num cui dubium esse poterit, quin, &c. Cic.

Numnam, compositum à num & nam, Idem quod num significat. Plaut. Numnam hinc ab nobis domo est? Num hinc ab ostio iacentem sustuli. Came this out from our house here?
Numnam hunc percusit Iuppiter? credo ædepol. Plaut. Did not Iupiter strike this man?
Hem, numnam perijmus? Terent. Hah, are wee not all vndoone?
Eho, numnam tu hîc relictus custos, nequis fortè, &c. Terentius. what, arte thou lefte here to watch &c.
Quæ illæc turba est? numnam ego perij? adibo. Terent. Am not I vndoone for euer?

Numella, numellæ, fœm. ge. Plaut. A tumbzell wherin malefactours were punished, hauyng the necke, handes, & legges therin: a payer of stockes.
Numellæ versatiles. Budæ. Pillories that men are punished in.
Numellis publicis insertus. Bud. Set in the common pillory.
Numella. Varro. Colum. A collar or other like thyng to tie a beast: a leish.
Numellis ductare canes. Bud. To leade dogges in leyshes and colars.

Numen, núminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Virgil. The power, wyll, maiestie, might, or vertue of god. Sometyme, God: godly power.
Cultores numinis. Ouid. The woorshipers of god.
Amicum mihi numen. Virg.
Benigno numine Deus. Horat. God fauourable.
Conscia numina veri. Virg. The gods that know wheather one sayth true or noe. Conuersa numina. Virg.
Diuinum numen. Cic. The power of god.
Exorabile numen. Iuuenal. Implacabile. Seneca.
Magna numina deûm. Virgill. The greate maiestie of the goddes. Ineuitabile. Stat.
Præsens & propitium alicui numen. Quintil. A god ready to healpe and fauourable.
Ibi præsens Dei numen maximè fuit. Liu. God there especially did shew his power.
¶ Adorare numen. Virg.
Asscribi numinibus, Vide ASSCRIBO.
Colendum numen. Stat.
Iram numinis contrahere sibi. Ouidius. To procure the displeasure of god.
Numine suo atque auxilio nos defendunt dij immortales. Cic. with their power and healpe.
Secundis numinibus euenire. Tacit. By the fauour of god to happen.
Iræ numinis exercent te. Virg.
Diuûm numine feror in arma. Virgil. By the instinction of the gods, I rushe into battayle.



Horrere diuinum numen. Cic. Greatly to feare the diuine maiestie.
Læsum numen. Virg.
Metuens numinis ingenium. Ouid.
Occursare numinibus, Vide OCCVRRO.
Orare numina. Virg.
Parent numini diuino omnes naturæ. Cic. All natures obey the power of god.
Placabile numen. Ouid.
Placare numen per sacrum aliquod. Ouid.
Diuinum numen precibus placare. Cic.
Cæleste precari numen. Ouid.
Sancta numina precamur. Virg.
Spernere numina diuûm. Ouid.
Cælum & terras qui nnmine torquet. Virg.
Venerabile numen. Stat.
Non violabile numen. Virg.
¶ Numina diuûm. Vir. Id est, oracula.
Manifesto numine. Virgil. Id est manifesto deorum iuditio.
¶ Numen. Virg. God. Si quid pia numina possunt. Virg.

Numerus, númeri, pen. corr. Number: quantitie in grayne or thynges measured. Harmonie, measure and order in syllables. A company or multitude assembled. Honour: estimation.
Breuiores numeri. Quintil.
Centenarius numerus, Vide CENTVM.
Immanis numerus. Varro. An exceedyng great number.
Impar numerus, Vide IMPAR.
Infinitus. Quintil.
Innumeralis. Lucret.
Singularis, dualis, ac pluralis numerus. Quint.
¶ Numerus aliquando refertur ad ea quæ mensurantur.
Frumenti magnum numerum coegit. Cæs. He gathered together a greate quantitie of grayne.
Maximus vini numerus fuit. Cic. There was a great quantitie of wyne.
¶ Ex suo numero legatos ad Martium regem mittit. Salust. He sente certayne of his company as ambassadours to Martius.
Integer numerus militum. Cicero. The full number or multitude.
Exigui numero viri. Virg.
Turmæ equitum numero tres. Virg.
¶ Quo numero fuisti? qua existimatione, quo gradu dignitatis? Cic. In what estate wast thou?
Accensus sit eo numero, quo eum maiores nostri esse voluerunt. Cic. Let the officer be in that state and degree as our auncitours appoynted him: let him take no more vpon him, then he ought by auncient order.
Nullo numero homo. Cicero. A vile person, nothynge to be esteemed.
¶ Abundare numero. Quint. To haue to many, or moe then he shoulde.
Accipi in numero, Vide ACCIPIO.
Aequati numero, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Hunc ad tuum numerum libenter adscribito. Cic. with good will reckon or accompte him as one of your friendes.
Adscribere in numerum, Vide ASSCRIBO.
Augere numerum. Lucret.
Collocare in deorum numero, Vide COLLOCO.
Componere numero. Virgil. To set together in good order and aray.
Comprehendere numero, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Conuenit numerus, Vide CONVENIO.
Defici aliquem numero. Quint.
Dirigere aliquid in numerum. Virg.
Distribuere in numeros. Plin. iun. To deuide into bandes.
In numero & loco hostium duci. Cic. To be reputed as enemies.
Numero eximere. Quint. To choose: to set aparte: to exempte and to note as singuler and excellent.
Explere numerum, Vide EXPLEO.
Glisscere numero. Tacit. To grow or increase in number.
Numerum habui. Plaut. I remembzed well the numbze, or how many it was.

Habere aliquem in numero ſuorum. Cic. To accompte or reckē one as his friende.

Qui illum ſecum habuerit eo numero ac loco. Cicero. whiche hadde that man with him in ſo greate eſtimation and authoritie.

Numero, vel in numero aliquo haberi, vel eſſe: cui Deſpici opponitur. Varro To be ſomewhat eſteemed or ſet by: to be had in reputation.

Qui ne liberi quidem hominis numero ſit. Brutus. which is not wourthy to be compted amonge free men.

Inire numerum, Vide INEO.

Metiri numerum. Stat.

Mutare numerum. Quint.

Obtinere aliquem numerum. Cic. To be in ſome eſtimation or reputation.

Ad numerum permanere. Cic.

An in aliquo numero ponendus eſt? Cic. Is he to be rechened or ſpoken of as one?

Redigi ad numerum duorum. Ouid.

Referre aliquem in numerum. Cic. To reckē or compte as one.

In numeros nomen referre. Plin. iunior, Neque adhuc nomen in numeros relatum eſt. His name is not yet billed and apoynted to his capitayne and bande.

Replere numerum. Lucret.

Subducere numerum. Catul. To tell, compte, or reckē.

Ad numerum eſſe, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Quo in numero ego ſum. Cicero. Of whiche number I am one.

Hoc erit in magno numero noſtrorum malorum. Cic. This wil greatly increaſe our miſchiefes or miſeries.

In nullo numero eſſe. Cicero. To be in no eſtimation or reputation.

Deorum numero eſſe alicui. Liu. To be eſteemed and reputed of one as a god.

Quum is tibi parentis numero fuiſſet. Cic. whereas you eſteemed him euen as your father.

Venerari in numero deorum aliquos. Cic.

Venire in numerum oratorum. Cic. To be compted as an oratour.

¶ Ad centena numero, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

¶ Numerus. Virg. Cicero. Meaſure and harmonie of ſillables in a ſtile or oration: a verſe.

Numerus & modus oratorius. Cic.

Flebiles numeri. Ouid. Lamentable meaſures.

Impares numeri. Ouid. Hexameter and pentameter verſes mixed together, called Elegiaci.

Leuioribus numeris apta materia. Ouid.

¶ Adiunxit primus numeros verbis ſolutis Iſocrates. Cic. Iſocrates firſt taught the meaſure of certayne feete in proſe.

Alligari numero. Quintil.

Aſtringere orationem numeris, Vide ASTRINGO.

Moderatione certa quadam numerorum aſtringitur hiſtrio. Cicero.

Canere in cantu numeros. Cic. To ſinge meaſures.

Claudere ſententias numeris. Cicero. To ende the ſentence in a certayne meaſure of feete.

Commetiri numero, Vide COMMETIOR.

Graui numero edere arma. Ouid. To deſcribe martiall actes in graue verſes.

Molli numero fluunt carmina. Perſius. Verſes runne in pleaſant meaſure of ſyllables.

Ludere in numerum. Virg. To daunce by meaſure.

Extra numerum ſi ſe moueat hiſtrio, exibilatur & exploditur. Cic. The player is hiſſed and clapped out of the place, if he vſe not his geſture in a certayne due proporcion and meaſure.

Numeris verba nectere. Ouid. To make verſes.

In quadrum numerumq; ſententias redigere. Cicero. To frame ſentences in a iuſte and full meaſure of feete, that they may fall in due compaſſe and proporcion.

¶ Omnibus numeris abſolutus. Plin. iunior. Perfitte and abſolute in all poyntes.

Omnes comitatis numeros obibas. Plin. iun. You ſhewed all the courteiſie and gentilneſſe that might be.



Perfectum expletúmque omnibus ſuis numeris & partibus. Cic. Abſolute, perfitte, and full in all poyntes.

Veritatis omnes numeros in ſe habere. Cic. To be perfitly true: to be as true as the goſpell.

Continere omnes numeros virtutis. Cic. To comprehende all partes of vertue fully.

Numerò, Aduerbium, vereres pro Nimiũ citò dicebant, authore Feſto. Plautus, Numerò huc aduenis ad prandium. Thou cõmeſt hither very ſoone or to quickely to diner.

Numero dicis. Plaut. Id eſt, facile & compendio, vt Eraſmus interpretatur, vel, cito & celeriter vt Feſtus.

Numeroſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. In great number: framed in meaſure and number of feete.

Aliò me vocat numeroſa gloria tua. Plin. iun. Your greate and manifolde glorie calleth me an other way.

Numeroſiore ambitu litorum circunflectitur Ionia. Plinius. with a greater compaſſe.

Brachia numeroſa ducere. Ouid. To moue or geſture with his armes in a certayne meaſure.

Cicatrix numeroſa. Claud. A greate number of ſcarres.

Cohors numeroſa. Plin.

Geſtus numeroſi. Ouid. Geſturyng in a certaine order, meaſure, or proporcion.

Laus numeroſa. Ouid. Manifolde prayſes.

Malum numeroſum. Seneca.

Opus numeroſum, Vide OPVS.

Partus numeroſus. Plin. where many yonge are brought fourth at one time, as in pigges, whelpes, &c.

Phalanx numeroſa. Valer. Flac.

Quæſtus numeroſior. Claud. Greater gayne.

Varietas numeroſa. Plin. Great diuerſitie.

Vrbes numeroſæ. Claud.

¶ Numeroſa oratio. Cic. An oration or ſtyle goyng in meaſure and proporcion of ſyllables.

Horatius numeroſus. Ouid. Horace an eloquente poete.

Numeroſè, Aduerbium. Cicero. In greate number by meaſure.

Numeroſe & aptè cadens comprehenſio, Cic. A periode falyng aptely and in meaſure.

Cadit numeroſe ſententia. Cic. The ſentēce endeth in a certayne meaſure of ſyllables.

Aptè & numeroſe dicere. Cic.

Numeroſe & volubiliter orationem fundere. Cic. To vtter his woordes and talke flowyng in a certayne apte and fitte meaſure.

Numerâlis, & hoc numerâle, penult. prod. Vnde numeralis ſcientia. Arithmetike.

Numerábilis, & hoc numerábile, penult. corr. That may be numbred.

Populus numerabilis. Horat.

Número, númeras, penult. corr. numeráre. Virgil. To number or tell: to accompte or reckē in order. To eſteeme: to iudge: to thynke.

Per digitos numerare. Ouid. To compte or reckē on his fingers.

Imbres hybernos citius numeraueris. Stat.

Tempora ſi numeres, bene quæ numeramus amantes. Ouid.

¶ Numerare pecuniam. Cic. To pay, lende, or deliuer money out of hande.

Stipendium numerale militibus. Cicero. To pay ſouldiours theyr wages.

A Quæſtore numerare. Cic. To receyue money of the treaſourer and pay it.

Numerare alicui, Subintelligitur pecuniam. Plaut.

¶ Numerare. Cicero. To eſteeme and iudge.

Propè alter Timarchides numerabatur. Cicero. They eſteemed and reputed him almoſte as an other Timarchides.

Propè Collega Timarchidi numerabatur. Cic.

Nullo loco numerare rem aliquam. Cicero. To ſette noothinge by a thynge, to eſteeme or reckē it nothynge wourthe.

Sapientem ſe & eſſe & numerari velle. Cic. That he wouldē both be, and alſo be counted a wiſe man.

Proximum optimis numerari. Cic. To be reckened or compted nexte the beſte.

In actis

In actis alicuius quippiam numerare. Cic.
Numerare in bonis, &c. Id est, inter bona, hoc est, bonum iudicare. Cic. To iudge a thyng good: to recken amonge good thinges.
Eámque neque in rectis, neque in prauis numerabat. Cic. He compted it neither good nor ill.
In primis beati in Italia Crotoniatæ, quondam numerabantur. Cic. were iudged.
In multis numerari. Cic.
Mors in beneficij partem, si cruciatus abſit, numeretur. Cic. Death may be compted as parte of a benefite.
In vulgo patronorum numerari. Cic. To be reckened among the common ſorte of oratours.
Vites iure apud priſcos magnitudine quoque inter arbores numerabantur. Plin. Vines for their biggenelle were of our auncetours woorthely compted as trees.
Honeſtiſsimus inter ſuos numerabatur. Cic. He was eſteemed as one of the moſt worſhipful of the citie.
Inter amicos numerari. Ouid.

Numerandus, Participium: vt
Ante omnes bello numerandus Amilcar. Sil.

Numerâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Numbred: reckened: payed.
Pecunia numerata. Cic. Money tolde or reckened.

Numerato, vice aduerbij poſitum. Cic. Promptely: at hande: by number.
Numerato malim, quàm æſtimatione. Cicero. I had liefer haue it preſently out of hande, then to be thought to haue it.
In numerato habere ingenium. Quint. To haue a preſente and redy witte, prompte to doo or ſay any thyng.
In numerato relinquere HS DC. Plin. To leaue in readie money. 600. Seſtertia.

Numeratiò, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. Numbryng.
Vbi æris numeratio exigitur, res pro nummis oſtenditur. Columel. when they require redy money out of hande, &c.

Numiſiana vitis. Colum. A kinde of vynes.

Numiſma. Vide NVMVS.

Numus, numi, maſcu. gener. Scribitur & Nummus. Money or coyne.
Nummus argenti. Plaut.
Nummus adulterinus. Cic. Counterfaited coyne.
Nummus aſper. Sueton. Money coyned with printes and letters in it.
Aurei nummi. Cic.
Bonus nummus, Vide BONVS.
Rediuiuus nummus pullulat arca exhauſta. Iuuenal.
¶ Conductis coemēs obſonia nummis. Horat. Bying meate with money borowed on vſurie or intereſt.
Comedere nummos. Cic.
Contemplari nummos in arca. Horat.
Corrogare nummos. Cic. To ſcrape money together.
Cudere nummos, Vide CVDO.
Effundere ſaccos nummorum. Horat. To powre out whole bagges of money.
Cautos nominibus certis expendere nummos. Horat. To lende money to vſurie vpon obiegation to certaine debtours and good payers.
Extricare nummos vnde vnde. Horat. To ſcrape or get money for one thyng or other he palleth not what.
Olfacere nummos. Cic.
Parti gladio vel pyxide nummi. Iuuenal. Money gotten by murder or poyſonyng.
Recondere nummos & aurum. Horat.
Doloſi ſi ſpes refulſerit nummi. Perſ.
Spargere nummos populo de Roſtris. Cic.
Bibliothecam multorum nummorum tractare. Cic.
¶ Numus. Cic. A ſyluer or braſen coyne amonge the Romaines called alſo Seſtertius, of the value of an olde ſterlyng penny, when eight grotes made an ounce.
Bis dena ſeſtertia nummûm. Horat. Fiue hundred crownes frenche: one hundred pounde ſterlyng.
Numus ſeſtertius, Idem, quod numus. Cic.
Mille nummûm. Cic. Fiue and twentie crownes frenche: fiue pounde ſterlyng.
Numo addicere. Sueton. To delyuer or ſell a thyng to one by decree for one peny.
In ſuis numis multis eſſe. Cic. To be greatly moneyed and owe nothyng.
Numus argentues, As Leonardus Portius writeth, was that whiche alſo is called Denarius, and weighed a dramme and the thyrde parte, that is, 4. ſcruples.
Numus aureus, By the ſame Portius, as he gathereth out of Plinie, Sueton, and Plutarche, was in value. 12. numi argentei, and in that wyſe it agreed with the Venetian Ducate, whiche was woorthe. 12. groates, when eight groates made an ounce.
Quadragies numum. One hundred thouſande crownes: and 20000. lib. ſterlyng.

Númulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A lyttell peny.

Numôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of money: riche.

Numâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem.
Marſupium numatum. Plaut. A purſe full of money.

Numátio, numatiônis, fœm. gen. Cic. The hauyng of a greate abundance of money.

Numárius, Adiectiuum. Of money. vt Res numaria. Cicero. A money mattier.
Numarius interpres pacis & concordiæ. Cicer. He that hath taken money to make peace.
Iudicium numarium. Cicero. A iudgement corrupted with money.
Iudices numarij. Cic. Judges corrupted with money.
Difficultas numaria. Cicero. Scarcitie and lacke of money.
Ratio numaria. Cic.
Res numaria tenet eum. Cic. He is in neede of money.
Theca numaria. Cic. A money bagge.

Numiſma, numiſmatis, penult. cor. neut. gen. Idem quod Numus. Horat.

Numulárius. He that keepeth a banke of money.

Nunc, Aduerbium temporis. Now: now at laſt: at this preſent: at this time: now and neuer before.
Nunc age. Virgil.
Nunc ageſis. Lucret.
¶ Nunc ego & illam ſceleſtam eſſe, & me miſerum ſentio. Terent. Now at the laſt I perceyue bothe that. &c.
¶ Quæ quidem multò plura euenirent, ſi ad quietem integri iremus: nunc onuſti cibo & vino, confuſa & perturbata cernimus. Cicero. But now wee beyng ouercharged with meate and drynke ſee, &c.
¶ Nunc, Concedendi aduerbium. Plaut. Haud manſiſti vt ego darem: tute ſumpſiſti tibi, nunc habeas vt nactus. Thou diddeſt take one thy ſelfe, now therfore take hir to thee that thou haſt gotten.
¶ Nam bona facilè mutantur in peius: nunc quando in bonum verteris vitia? Quintil. But when ſhall a man turne vices into vertue?
¶ Mentire ædepol gnate, atque id nunc facis, haud conſuetudine. Plaut. In faythe ſonne thou lieſt, and that thou now beginneſt to doo, not accordynge to thy olde wonte.
¶ Nunc demum. Plaut. Now at length and neuer before.
Nunc demum venis? Terentius. what, commeſt thou now ſo late?
Nunc demum iſtæc nata oratio eſt. Terent.
Nunc denique. Colum. Now at this time.
Pecuniam petit: nunc denique? Cic. what, now ſo longe after, and neuer before?
Nunc illud eſt, quòd ſi omnes omnia ſua conſilia conferant, Atque huic malo ſalutem quærant, auxilij nihil afferant. Terent. Now is the mattier in that caſe, that it. &c.
Nunc eſt profectò, interfici quum perpeti me poſſum. Terent. Now at this preſent ſo it is, that I coulde be well contented that one ſhoulde kyll mee.
Nunc iam. Plaut. Now at the laſte.
I nunc iam. Terent. Now go thy way.
Nunc iam ſum expeditus. Caſsius ad Ciceronem. Now at the laſt I am diſpatched.
Nunc ipſum ea lego, ea ſcribo, vt ij, &c. Cicero. Euen now at this preſente, I reade thoſe thynges.

Nunc nuper. Terent. **Now of late: now not longe sens.**
Nunc primùm. Plaut. **First and formost: now and neuer before.**
Nunc primùm fac istæc vt lauet: pòst deinde
Quod iussi ei dare bibere, & quantum imperaui,
Date. Terent. **First and formoste.**
Nunc nunc. Plaut. **Euen very now: at this very moment.**
Nunc nunc insurgite remis. Virg.
Nunc nunc adeste. Horat.
Nunc huc, nunc illuc. Lucr. **Sometime this way, sometime that way.**
Nunc hos, nunc illos aditus. Virgil. **Now these, now those entrees.**
¶ Nunc reus erat apud Crassum diuitem Vectius de vi. Cicer. **Now at the writynge of these letters Vectius was accuse vbefore Crassus.**
¶ Nunc verò, iam adempta est non modò resistendi, verum etiam suppeditandi facultas. Cic. **Now at this presente there is taken away, &c.**
Nunc uerò, Aliquando non significat tempus. Cic. Quòd si magnam in his Hermagoras habuisset facultatem, &c.
Nunc verò ea vis est in homine, &c. **But now.**

Nuncubi, pen. corr. Aduerbium compositum ex nunquid & alicubi. Terent. Nuncubi meam benignitatem sensisti in te claudier? **Diddest thou euer perceiue that I did not vse my selfe liberally towarde thee?**

Nuncius, Vide NVNTIVS.

Nuncupo, núncupas, pen. corr. nuncupâre. Liu. **To name: to call by some name.**
Quod erat à Deo natum, nomine ipsius Dei nuncupabant: vt quum fruges Cererem appellamus. Cic. **They called by the name of the god him selfe.**
¶ Nuncupare. Cic. **To pronounce and tell expressely: to make expresse mention: to tell by name.**
Nuncupata voluntas dicitur à Iustiniano. **A testament or wil made by mouth before witnesses without writyng.**
Vita nuncupata. Liu.
Sicut verbis nuncupaui. Liu. **As I uttered expressely in wordes.**
Nuncupauit laturos eò spolia. Liu. **He pronounced and sayd that they, &c.**
¶ Nuncupare. Plin. **To recite: to rehearse.**
Vota nuncupare. Plin. iunior. Cic. **To make a solemne bowe with formall wordes.**
Vota quæ nunquam solueret, nuncupauit. Cic.
Nuncupatum testamentum. Plin. iunior. **A testament made by mouth before lawfull witnesses without writyng.**

Nuncupatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **A pronouncyng: a tellyng: a reciting: a namyng: a declaration of a will by mouth.**

Nundinæ, pen. cor. nundinarum, fœ. gen. plurali numero tantum. Cic. **A fayer, marte, or market, whiche in Rome was kepte euery ninth day, so that the people resorted to them, as well to bye, as also to vnderstande what lawes were made and proclaimed.**
Villicus, non vrbem, non villas nundinas, nisi vendendæ, aut emendæ rei necessariæ causa, frequentauerit. Colum.
Instituere nundinas. Plin. iun.

Nundinâlis, & hoc nundinâle, pen. prod. Plaut. **Pertenynge to fayers or markets.**

Núndinor, pen. corr. nundinâris, nundinâri. Quod & Nundino, nundinas, dicitur. Sueton. **To bye and sell openly, as they doo in fayres: to set out to sayle.**
Qui ab isto ius ad vtilitatem suam nundinarentur. Cic.

Nundinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Bying and sellyng.**
Iuris nundinatio. Cic. **Bying & sellyng of iustice for bribes.**

Nundinâtor, pen. prod. nundinatôris, masc. gen. Fest. **He that goeth to fayers and markets to bye & sell: a market man.**

Nundinárius, Adiectiuum. **Belongyng to fayers or martes.** vt
Oppidum nundinarium. Plin. **A towne where martes or fayers be kepte.**
Forum nundinarium. Plin. **A market.**
Epulæ nundinariæ. Vlpian. **Feastes or banketes made while a fayer lasteth.**

Nunquam, Aduerbium. **Neuer: it is vnpossible.**
Nunquam vos Prætorem tam palæstricum vidistis. Cic.



Istunc hominem nunquam audiui ante hunc diem. Plaut. **I neuer hearde this man.**
Illud mihi ante hoc tempus nunquam in mentem venit à te requirere. Cic. **I neuer remembred to aske this thinge of you before this time.**
Hæres nunquam erit post hunc diem. Plaut.
Nunquam post-illa vidi. Plaut. **After that, I neuer saw him.**
Nunquam, in fine sententiæ. Cic. Eloquentiam verò sine sapientia nimium obesse plerunque, prodesse nunquam.
Nunquam à Philone discesit, nisi posteaquam ipse cœpit qui se audirent habere. Cic.
Hodie nunquam monstrabo. Terent. **I will not tel thee this day: this day will I neuer tell thee.**
Nunquam omnes hodie moriemur inulti. Virg. **Wee will not all die this day without reuengement.**
Nunquam hoc vno die efficiatur opus, quin opus semper fiet. Plaut. **It is vnpossible that this enterprise may be brought to passe in one day.**
-quo in loco? AL. Hic in ædibus, vbi tu habitas. AM. nunquam factum est. Plaut. **It is not so.**
Nunquam faceret. Terent. **He would neuer doo it.**
Nunquam non coronam lauream ceruice gestauit. Sueton. **He did weare alway aboute his necke a garlande of Laurell.**
Nihílne in mente est? c. nunquam quicquam. Terent. **Nothyng in the woorlde.**
Homine imperito nunquam quicquam iniustius. Terentius. **There is nothynge in the woorlde more vnreasonable then an vnskilfull man.**
Quos nunquam quisquam neque vocat, neque inuocat. Plaut. **whom no man in the woorlde doth euer call.**
Nunquam fui vsquam, quin me omnes amarent plurimum. Terent. **I was neuer in any place.**
Nunquámne etiam me illam vidisse? Terent.

Nunquando, Aduerbium compositum ex num & quando, siue aliquando. Cic.
Quæro nunquando tibi moram *attulerit, quominus, &c.* Cic. **I aske wheather he did euer let you at any time.**

Nunquis, nunquæ, *nunquod* vel nunquid, Num aliquis per interrogationem dicitur. Nunquis hîc est: nemo est. Terent. **Is there any man here?**
Nunquis fundus in Nolano venalis sit? Cic.
Nunquid horũ probat noster Antiochus? Cic. **Doth our Antiochus proue any of these thynges?**
Nunquid Gnato dubitas, quin ego perpetuò perierim? Terent. **Doest thou not thinke verely Gnato, that I am vtterly vndoen for euer?**
Nunquid aliud vis patri nuntiari? Plaut. **Will you haue me to tell your father any thyng els?**
Nunquid vis? T. cures tuam fidem. Plaut. **Will you any thing with me? will you commaunde me any seruice?**
Nunquid est quod opera mea vobis opus sit? G. nihil. Terent. **Is there any thyng, that my seruice can doo you pleasure in?**
Nec, quum postea in castra venisset, atque inde discederet, nũquid vellem rogauit. Cic. **He neuer asked me, wheather I would any thyng with him or no.**
Dum hæc dicit, abijt hora: rogo nunquid *velit*. Terent. **I aske or demaunde, wheather he would commaunde me any seruice.**
Nunquid redeat, incertum hodie. Plaut. **They can not tell, wheather he returne to day or no.**
Nunquid est aliud? Imò verò, inquit. Cic. **Is there any other thyng?** Nunquid præterea? Cic. **Is there nothyng els?**
Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit Charine? Terentius. **Haddest thou euer any thyng els to doo with hir?**
Nunquid non. Vlpianus, Nunquid locus non sit edicto?

Nuntius, huius nuntij, m. g. Virg. **A messanger or message: tidinges: newes.**
Mendax nuntius. Claud.
Optatissimus nuntius. Cic. **Tidynges very acceptable and much longed for.**
Tristis nuntius armorum. Lucan. Velox nuntius. Claud.
Verus nuntius. Virg. Cladis nuntius. Ouid.
Acc. rsitus Prætoris nuntio. Cic. **Sent for by the pretour.**

Remit-

Remittere nuntium vxori, pro Repudiare vxorem. Cic. To put away his wyfe by diuorsement.
Virtuti nuntium remisisti. Cicero. Thou hast shaken handes with vertue: thou hast cleane cast of honestie.
Nuntiatur mihi Caium Fannium decessisse: qui nuntius graui me dolore confudit. Plin. iun. Which message or tydynges made me very sory.
Bonus nuntius, Vide BONVS.
Horribilis nuntius affertur. Catull. Terryble newes or tydynges was brought.
Sæuus & sanguinarius nuntius. Plin. A cruell and blouddy message.
¶ Nuntium, nuntij, etiam neutro genere, pro re quæ nuntiatur. Catull. Tibull.
Lepidum nuntium, Vide LEPIDVS.
¶ Nuntij & literæ de bello à Parthis in prouinciam Syriam illato quotidie ferè afferuntur. Cic. Newes and letters be brought euery day concernyng the warre, &c.
Duo nuntij afferuntur: vnus, &c. Cic. Two messages were brought.
Accipere nuntium. Cic. To receiue newes or tidynges.
Exoptatum nuntium afferre. Cicero. To bryng acceptable newes.
Apportare nuntium. Terent.
Audire nuntium, Vide AVDIO.
Cognoscere ex nuntijs, Vide COGNOSCO.
Deferre nuntium alicui. Cic. To bryng newes or tydynges to one.
Per nuntium certiorem facere quid actum sit. Cic. To sende one woorde what is doone.
Incutere nuntium alicui, Vide INCVTIO.
Mittere nuntios ad regem. Cæsar. To sende messangers to the kyng.
Secretis nuntijs monet Rhadamistũ. Tacit. He sendeth priuy woorde to Rhadamistus.
Perferre nuntium. Cic. To bryng woorde.
Perferre omnium nuntijs, Vide PERFERO.
Noua nuntia referre. Catul.
Remittere nuntium, Vide REMITTO.
Venit nuntius. Cic. Newes or tidynges came.
Optatissimi nuntij & literæ venerunt. Cic.
Grauior nuntius aures vulnerat. Virg.
Vno nuntio, atque vna literarum significatione. Cic.
¶ Noctis nuntius Hesperus. Seneca. The euenyng starre the messanger of nyght.
Interpretes & nuntij rerum sensus. Cic.
Nuntia, nũtiæ, fœm. gen. Plin. She that bryngeth woorde or tydynges.
Fidissima nuntia. Ouid.
Fama nuntia rerum lætarum. Ouid. Fame reporter of ioyfull newes.
Veri nuntia fama. Virg.
Historia nuntia vetustatis. Cic. Historie messanger of antiquitie or reporter of auncient actes.
Littera nuntia. Ouid.
Núntio, núntias, nuntiáre. Plaut. To shew tidynges or newes: to reporte: to tell.
Nunquid aliud vis patri nuntiari? Plaut.
Salutem nuntiare. Plaut. To sende, or to bryng commendations by letter or by mouth.
Salutem tibi ab sodali solidam nuntio. Plaut.
Misit ad me statim qui salutem nuntiaret. Cic. By and by he sent commendations to me by a messanger.
Ita Romam erat nuntiatum. Cic. Such newes weare tolde at Rome.
Res ab omni conuentu cognita celeriter domum nuntiatur. Cic. Woorde was quickely brought home of that thynge which all the company did know.
Nuntiatum est nobis, Cæsarem, &c. Cic. Woord was brought vs.
Nuntiatus est Silius Italicus vitam inedia finisse. Plin. iunior. Silius is reported to haue died for hunger.
Prælium nuntiare. Cæs. To bryng tidynges of the battaile.
Horam nuntiare. Martial. To tell what hower it is.
Mera monstra nuntiata. Cic.



Ne sensus quidem vera nuntiarat. Cic.
Nuntiátio, nuntiatiônis, f. g. Cic. A reporte: a shewyng or declaryng.
Nuntiátor, nuntiatôris, Aliud verbale, Vlp. A teller: a reporter.
Nuo, nuis, nui, nutum, núere. Cic. To nodde with the heade: to signifie by noddyng.
Nutus, huius nutus, masc. gene. Cic. A signe that one maketh with his eyes or head: a becke: a nodde: ones will or pleasure. The bendynge or declinynge of a thyng downewarde.
Loquaces nutus. Tibull.
Aberrare nutu, Vide ABERRO.
Annuere nutum, Vide ANNVO.
Appellare nutu & significatione, Vide APPELLO.
Consequi aliquid nutu, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Demonstrare aliquid nutu. Quint.
Signa dare nutu. Ouid. To signifie with a becke.
Loqui nutu signísque. Ouid.
Nutu & renutu. with a becke forwarde and backewarde.
¶ Nutus. Liu. A mans will and pleasure.
Ad alicuius arbitrium nutúmque totum se accommodare. Cicero. To fashion himself wholy after ones iudgement and pleasure.
Ad voluntatem nutúmque alicuius viri totum se conuertere. Cic. To apply him selfe wholy to folow ones will and pleasure.
Sub nutu alterius ætatem degere. Lucret.
Authoritate nutúque legum docemur coercere cupiditates. Cic. By the authoritie and apoyntmente of the lawes we are taught, &c.
Gubernari nutu atque arbitrio alicuius. Cic.
Obseruare nutus. Cic.
Péndere pecunias ad nutum alicuius. Cic. At ones becke to pay money.
Nutu atque verbo. Cic.
¶ Nutus. An inclination or bendyng.
Suopte nutu & suo pondere ad pares angulos in terram & in mare ferantur. Of their owne natural inclination and. &c.
Conglobata in sese nutibus suis terra. Cic. The earth of his owne naturall inclination fallyng rounde together.
¶ Nutus. Valer. Flac. A fall.
Nuto, nutas, nutáre, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. To becken, or shake the head: to leane and be readie to fall: to doubte whiche parte to leane vnto.
Nutat domus. Plin. iunior. The house moueth or waggeth ready to fall.
Nutant arbores. Plin. The trees wagge as they would fall.
Rami nutant pondere. Ouid. The boughes for heauinesse bende as they would fall.
Victoria nutat. Plin. iun. Victorie wauereth or flitteth betweene both vncertaynly.
Si fortuna nutabit, in prælio potius, quàm in fuga mortem oppetere necesse est. Liu. If fortune shall wauer vncertaynly, or shall fayle.
Animi nutant. Stat. Their mindes be in doubte.
Timor nutat vtroque. Stat.
¶ Nutare in re aliqua. Cic. To be in doubte.
Nutans, Participium. Noddyng: inclinyng or waggyng downwarde, as if it would fall. vt Acies nutans. Tacit. An armie beyng halfe discomfited and ready to flee.
Curis nutantem Colchida vidit. Valer. Flac.
Domus nutantes pendent. Lucan.
Machinamentum suspensum & nutans. Tacit.
Nutatûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
Apex nutaturus supra agmina. Stat.
Nutátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Noddyng, as one doeth when he sitteth sleapyng.
Nuper, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. Late: not longe agoe.
Nuper est mortuus. Cic. He died lately.
Nuper admodum. Terent. Very late: but a whyle ago.
Nunc nuper. Plaut. Euen now of late.
Nuper, de longiori tempore aliquando dicitur. Cicero. Ante philosophiam patefactam quæ nuper inuenta est. Whiche was founde not longe since.

Nupérrime, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Cic. Very late.
Núperus, núpera, núperum, pen. cor. Plaur. Late happened or doone.
Nupta, Nuptiæ, Nuptus, Vide NVBO.
Nurus, huius nurus, f. g. Cic. The sonnes wyfe.
Digna nurus socero. Ouid.
Nurus sæpe ponit Ouidius tantùm pro sexu. A woman.
Nurus, pro Sponsa aliquando. Martial. A wyfe.
Nusquam, Aduerbium in loco & ad locum. No where: in no place: no whither: to no place.
In loco. Terent. Ille autem bonus vir nusquam apparet.
Vspiam & Nusquam, contraria. Cic.
Nusquam abero. Virgil.
Nusquam tuta fides. Virg. In no place.
¶ Nusquam, ad locum. Plautus, Te nusquam mittam. I wyll sende thee no whither.
Nusquam pedem. Terent. I will not remoue a foote from hens to any place.
Nusquam gentium, Id est, Nusquam omnino. Terent.
Abundare GENTIVM ait Donatus.
Fratrem nusquam inuenio gentium. Terent. I can finde my brother in no place.
Nuto, nutas, Vide NVO, nuis.
Nutrio, nutris, nutríui vel nútrij, nutrîtum, pen. prod. nutrîre. To norish.
Balænæ, vitulíque mammis nutriunt fœtus. Plin.
Vento nutritur ignis. Ouidius. The fier is mainteined with wynde.
Nutrire vinum, quod & Curare dicimus. Colum. To preserue and keepe wyne.
¶ Amorem longum malè nutrit. Ouid.
Audacias aliquorum nutrire. Cic. To mainteine and vpholde the desperate enterprises of certayne persons.
Fauorem. Sil.
Ignes suos nutrire. Ouid.
Morbos nutrire. Cels. To handle diseases gentilly.
Vires nutrire. Celsus. To norish strength.
Vlcus nutrire. Cels. To handle or dresse a wounde gentilly.
Nutrítus, pen. prod. Participium. Norished.
Ferino lacte nutritus. Ouid.
Nutrîtus, huius nutrítus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Norishyng.
Nutritus pius & maternus. Seneca.
Nutrîco, nutrícas, pen. prod. nutricâre, Idē quod Nutrire. Plaut. Varro.
Nutrîcor, nutricâris, nutricâri, Deponens, Idem. Cic.
Nutricátio, f. g. Verbale. Varro. Nourishyng.
Nutricâtus, huius nutricátus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plaut. Varro.
Nutricius, Adiectiuum. Colum. Perteynyng to nourishyng, or he that nourisheth.
Nutrítium, nutrítij. Substantiuum, neut. g. Seneca. Nourishing.
Nutrîtor, pen. prod. nutritôris, m. g. Sueto. He that nourisheth: a nourisher.
Puellæ nutritor. Claud.
Equorum nutritor Stat.
Nutrix, nutrîcis, pen. prod. Terent. A nourice.
Nutrices & pædagogi. Cic.
Blanda nutrix. Ausonius.
Sedula nutrix. Horat.
Leonum nutrix tellus Iubæ. Horat.
Cum lacte nutricis, errorem aliquem fugere. Cic.
Inserunt manus omnia in os pueris infantibus nutrices. Cic.
Discordia nutrix belli. Claud.
Curarum nutrix nox. Ouid.
Nutrices arbores glandiferæ. Plin.
¶ Nutrix. Plin. A nourcerie or place where men plante and graffe trees or hearbes, to thende afterward to remoue them and set them in a garden or orcharde.
¶ Nutrices. Catul. A womans pappes or tettes. Nutricum tenus extantes e gurgite cano. Catul.
Nutrícula, nutrículæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A littell nourice.
Fabulæ nutricularum. Quint.
Casa nutricula. Quintil. The nourcerie or place where the childe is nourished.
Seditiosorum nutricula. Cic. A fautour or mainteinour of seditious persons.
Prædiorum nutricula. Cic.
Nutritia, genere neutro, numero plurali. Vlpian. The nourries wages.
Nutrimentum, nutrimenti, n. g. Cic. Nourishment.
Nutrimenta ignis. Valer. Max.
Nutrîmen, pen. prod. nutríminis, Idem. Ouid.
Nutus, &c. Vide NVO, nuis.
Nux, nucis, fœm. gener. Plin. All fruites that haue an harde shell: a nutte.
Cortex viridis nucis. Tibul.
Basilica nux. Plin. A wall nutte.
Auellana nux. A filberde or hasell nutte.
Fœtus nucis. Virg. Castaneæ nuces. Virg.
Nux Græca. Colum. An almonde.
Nux Heracleotica. Macrob. A cheste nutte.
Nuces iuglandes. Plin. Wall nuttes.
Minimæ nuces. Iuuenal.
Nux mollusca. Macrob. A peach.
Nuces pineæ. Martial. Pine apples.
Nucipersica. Martial. A peache.
Nux Pontica. Macrob. An hasell nutte.
Nux Prænestina, Idem. Macrob.
Nux Thasia. Macrob. An almonde.
Cassa nuce, Vide CASSVS.
¶ Conficere nucem, Vide CONFICIO.
Annosam si fortè nucem deiecerit Eurus. Iuuenal. An olde nutte tree. Da nuces pueris. Catul.
Qui è nuce nucleum esse vult, frangat nucem. Plaut. He that will eate the nutte, let him breake the shell.
Frangere nucem. Cic. To crache a nutte.
Legere nuces. Cic. To gather nuttes.
Ludere nucibus. Catul. To play at the toppe castle, or other games with nuttes.
Nuces relinquere. Pers. To leaue childish pastimes.
Spargere nuces. Virg.
Núceus, Adiect. Plin. Of a nutte.
Núcula, núculæ, f. g pen. cor. Diminut. A littell nutte.
Nucifrangibulum, ioco appellat Plautus dentem. A toothe. A nutte cracker.
Nucêtum, nucéti, n. g pen. prod. Stat. A place where nut trees grow.
Núcleus, núclei. Plin. A kernell.
Nuclei oliuarum. Vlpian.
Concídere nucleum dentibus, Vide CONCIDO, pen. prod.
Nucleus ferri. Plin. Steele, or a gadde of steele.
Nucleus acini. Plin. The kernell of a reason.
¶ Nucleus allij. Plin. A cloue of garlike.
¶ Nucleus pinguitudinis. Plin. A clotte or lumpe of fatte.



## N Y

Nyctalops, pen. cor. nyctalôpis, pen. prod. om. gen. Luscíosus dicitur à Latinis. Plin. He that seeth in the day time well, in the euenyng a littell, at night nothyng at all.
Nyctalopa. An hearbe called also Nyctegreton, of fierie colour, and shineth by night. Geese at the first sight of it be afrayde, and therfore is called Chenamycon.
Nycteris, teridis. A reremouse or batte.
Nyctileia. Sacrifices by night crowe.
Nycticorax, pen. corr. nyctícóracis, pen. corr. m. gen. Coruus nocturnus. A night.
Nympha, nymphæ, Latinè sponsa dicitur. A bride or new maried wyfe.
Nymphas antiqui aquarum deas esse putauerunt, quasi lympharum numina. Aliquando Nymphæ dicuntur Musæ, quòd aqua currendo musicos sonos efficiat. Virg.
¶ Nymphæ, dicuntur apes quum primùm formam cœperint habere. Plin. Yonges bees before they flee.
Nymphæum, nymphæi. Plin. A stewe or baine: a washynge place.
Nymphæa, Herba. Plin. A water lilly: a water rose.
Nysia. A certayne kynde of Iuie.
Nyssa, sæ, f. g. A barre or rayle from whiche runners fetche their keese or race.

## O

O Vocandi interiectio, nominatiuo interdum, nonnunquã etiam accuſatiuo gaudens. Virg. O regina. O queene.
¶ Aliquando admirandi. Terẽtius, O faciem pulchrã. O beautifull face.
¶ Exclamantis. Terent. O audaciam. Oh deſperate boldnes.
O immoderata mulier. Cic.
¶ Dolentis. Cic. O me perditum, ô me afflictum. Alaſſe I am vndone.
O miſera vitæ ratio. Cic.
¶ Irridentis. Cic. O præclaram ſapiẽtiam. O the goodly wiſedome of this man.
O præclarum cuſtodem ouium, vt aiunt, lupum. Cic.
¶ Exultantis. Terent. O factum bene. Oh, that is well.
¶ O ſi ſolitæ quicquam virtutis adeſſet. Virg.
O vtinam tunc quum Lacedæmona claſſe petebat, &c. Ouid.
¶ O, Interiectio repentè perculſi. whẽ one ſodeinly ſeeth him that he is gladde to ſee. Terentius, Quis hîc loquitur? Myſis ſalue. M. ô ſalue Pamphile. O Pãphilus welcome.
O, quid agis? Horat.
¶ O, pro Vtinam. Virgilius, O tantùm libeat mecum tibi ſordida rura habitare. O would to god it might pleaſe thee to dwell in the homely fieldes with me.
¶ O, quandoque tacetur, quum accuſatiuo iungitur. Cic.
Me miſerum, cur non ades? Alas wretch that I am.

## O B

Ob, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo iungitur, & ſignificat Propter. For. Terent. Pretium ob ſtultitiam fero. I am ſerued well enough for my folie: I am worthily rewarded for my folie.
Ob adulterium cæſus. Virg. Slaine for aduoutrie cõmitted.
Laborat ob auaritiam. Horat. He is ſicke of the diſeaſe of couetouſneſſe.
Ob delictum pœnas dij expetũt. Cic. God puniſheth him for.
Ob dictum. Metellus ad Ciceronem. For one woorde.
Ob induſtriam. Plaut. Euen of purpoſe: for the nonſe.
Ob decem minas oppoſitus pignori. Terent. Layed to gage for twentie poundes.
Tu mihi feciſti ob nullam noxiam. Plaut. You did it to me for no cauſe, or for nothynge.
-non pudet Vanitatis? D, minimè, dum ob rem. Terentius.
¶ Ob abſoluendum, Ob tacendum, & ſimilia, pro Ad abſoluẽdum, vel vt abſoluat. Cic. To quite: to holde his peace.
¶ Ob oculum habebat. Plaut. He wore before his eye.
Ob oculos mihi ſæpe mors verſata eſt. Cic. I had oftentimes death before my face.
Mihi ob oculos exilium verſatur. Cic.
Ob os offuſus ignis. Cic.
Obacero, aui, are. Feſtus. To ſtoppe ones mouth with chaffe: to lette one that he can not tell his tale.
Obacerbo, cerbas, obacerbâre. Feſtus. To make one angrie.
Obæratus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Cæſar. Bownden by earneſt money: indebted.
Obambulo, obámbulas, penult. corr. obambulâre. Plaut. To walke againſt an other: to walke together with an other: to walke about.
Solus obambulat ipſe. Ouid. He walked alone him ſelfe.
Gemebundus obambulat Aetnam. Ouid. He walked about Aetna ſorowfully.
Obambulantes ante vallum portáſque. Liu. walkynge vp and downe together before, &c.
Obambulare muris. Liu. He walketh on the walles.
Obambulâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A walkynge about, or againſt.
Obaro, óbaras, pen. corr. obaraui, obarâre. Liu. To care about.
Obareſco, ſcere. To dye all about.
Obarmo, obarmas, obarmare, Idem quod Armare. Horat. To arme.
Obater, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Somewhat blacke: in maner darke or blacke.
Obaudio, diui, dire. To heare hardely or vnwillingly.
Obba, obbæ, f. g. Varro. A bottell.
Seſſilis obba. Perſius.



Obbibo, óbbibis, óbbibi, pen. corr. obbíbitũ, pen. corr. obbíbere. Cic. To drinke vp all at ones.
Obbruteſco, obbruteſcis, obbrútui, obbrutéſcere, Brutum fieri. Lucret. To become brutiſh.
Obcæco, obcæcas, obcæcâre. Columel. To blinde: to make darke or obſcure. Dicimus & Occæco.
Obcæcat orationem totam narratio obſcura. Cic. An obſcure narration maketh the whole oration darke.
Obcæcatus ſtultitia. Cic. Blinded with folye.
Obcæcari tenebris. Author ad Heren.
Aether terrificis obcæcat ſidera nimbis. Ouid. The ayer is ouercaſt and waxeth darke with terrible clowdes.
Obcæcare foſſas in agro. Colu. To couer trenches that they be not ſeene.
Obcaleo, óbcales, pen. cor. obcalui, obcalére. Celſ. To be whote rounde about.
Obcalleo, Vide OCCALLEO.
Obdo, obdis, óbdidi, óbditum, pen. corr. óbdere. To thruſte agaynſt: to put to.
Obdere cerã auribus. Sen. To ſtoppe the eares with waxe.
Obdere forem. Plaut. To ſhutte or ſparre the dooze.
Obdere fores ferratis trabibus. Plin. To make faſte the gates with yron barres.
Obdere peſſulum oſtio. Terent. To barre the dooze.
Obdormio, obdormis, obdormíui, obdormîtum, penult. prod. obdormire. Cic. To ſleape faſte or ſoundly.
Obdormire crapulam. Plaut. To ſleape out his ſurfette: to digeſte his ſurfette with ſleape.
Obdormiſco, obdormiſcis, obdormíſcere, Idem. Cic.
Obduco, obdûcis, pen. prod. obduxi, obductũ, obdúcere. Plaut. To laye ouer: to couer a thyng all ouer: to vncouer or opẽ. To bring againſt, or ouerthwarte a place, to bring about.
Obducere velum. Plin. iun. To draw a veile before a thing.
¶ Obduco, pro Induco. Obducere torporẽ. Plinius. To cauſe a ſtonying or dulneſſe of the member.
Obducere rebus tenebras. Cic. To darkẽ, to obſcure, to make leſſe famous or notable.
¶ Obducere. Cic. To couer ouer.
Obducuntur libro aut cortice trunci ſtirpium, quò ſint à frigoribus & caloribus tutiores. Cicer. The bodies of treea are couered rounde.
Herbæ obducunt ſegetem denſis ſentibus. Virgil.
Obducere plagam limo. Plin. To couer the cutte with clay.
Cruſtã obducere. Pli. To grow to an harde ſkinne or cruſte.
Rubiginẽ obducere. Plin. To waxe ruſtie or to make ruſtie.
Tenebræ obduxere oculos. Lucan.
Frontem obducere. Quintil. To frowne: to lowre: to looke ſowerly.
Vultum obducere, Idem. Seneca.
Callum obducere. Cicer. To make harde or thicke ſkinned: proverbially to cauſe to ſuffer with leſſe payne.
Conſuetudo diuturna callũ iam obduxit ſtomacho meo. Cic. Cuſtome a longe tyme hath hardened my ſtomake.
Obducere callum dolori dicitur labor. Cic. Labour maketh men ſuffer ſorow more eaſily and with leſſe greefe.
Obdúctus, Participium. Couered ouer. vt
Cicatricem Reip. iam obductam refricare. Cicer. To renew a plague or wounde of the cõmon weale that was almoſt hole and forgotten.
Pluma alias, alias ſquama videmus obductas animantes. Cic. we ſee ſome creatures couered all with feathers, ſome other with ſcales.
Colos cano ſitu obductus. Plin. A colour couered with hore mouldineſſe.
Dolorem obductum vulgare. Virgil.
Frons obducta. Horat. A lowryng or frownyng coũtenãce.
Obſtructio obducta. Cic. A ſtoppinge that is hidde.
Obducta ſitu vetuſtatis prata. Colum.
Tenebræ obductæ. Propert.
Vultus obductos cõdere. Ouid. To couer and hide his face.
Obdúctio, obductiônis, f. g. Verbale. A couerynge.
Obductio capitis. Cic. The foldyng or wrapping of the head in a clothe: the hoodwinkyng of a man.
Obducto, obductas, obductâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
Obduro, obdúras, pen. prod. obdurâre. To make harde.

Perſta atque obdura. Horat.
Obdúreo, obdúres, penult. prod. obdúrui, obdurêre, Durius fieri. Cic. To be harde.
Obdureſco, obdureſcis, obdúrui, obduréſcere, Idem. Varr. To be, or waxe harde.
Neſcio quomodo iam vſu obdurueràt, & percalluerat ciuitatis incredibilis patientia. Cic.
Cõſuetudine obdureſcere. Cic. with lõge vſe to be hardened.
Obdureſcunt enim magis quotidie boni viri ad vocem tributi. Cic. Good mens hartes be hardened euery daye more and more to heare of a tribute.
Iam ad iſta obduruimus, & humanitatem omnem exuimus. Cic. Our hartes be hardened longe ſens agaynſt theſe mattiers.
Obduruit animus ad dolorem nouum. Cicer. Our harte is hardened againſt all new ſorow.
Contra ſtudia naturæ vehementer obdurui. Cic. My harte is greatly hardened agaynſt the affections of nature.
Quum in eiuſmodi patientia turpitudinis, aliena, non ſua ſatietate obduruiſſet. Cic.
Obedio, obédis, pen. prod. obediui, obedîtum, penul. prod. obedîre. Cic. To obey.
Parêre & obedire. Cic. Obtemperare & obedire. Cic.
Si ad verba nobis obediant. Cic. If thei doe accordyng to the woordes that we ſpeake.
In modum ſeruorum alicui obedire. Tacit.
Obédiens, Participium. Cic. Obedint: that obeyeth.
Obediens dicto. Plaut. He that doth that he is cõmaunded.
Naturæ obediens homo homini nocere non poteſt. Cic.
Appetitiones obedientes efficere rationi. Cic.
Obédiens, Nomen ex participio. Liu. Imperijs vinorum nemo obedientior me vno. No man is more obedient to the commaundement of thoſe that lyue then I am.
Obedientiſſima quocunque in opere fraxinus. Plin. The aſhe tree verie eaſie to be wrought in for any purpoſe.
Obedientia, obedientiæ, f. g. Cic. Obedience.
Obedientia imperiorum. Plin.
Abijcere ac relinquere obedientiam, Vide ABIICIO.
Obedienter, Aduerbium. Liu. Obediently.
Obedienter curatum eſt. Liu. Obedienter ſeruire. Liuius.
Obedo, óbedis, pen. corr. obédi, obêſum, pen. prod. obédere. To conſume or eate all about.
Obêſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Nonius. Gnawē or eaten rounde about.
¶ Obeſus. Virg. Groſſe: fatte: quarrie: corſe.
Facies rubida, plerunque ex vinolentia, venter obeſus. Sueton. A fatte groſſe bealie.
Minus ſolertes, quibus obeſiſſimus venter. Plin.
Canis obeſus lacte. Claud.
Obeſum corpus leuant onere. Plin.
Fauces obeſæ. Virg. A yõge mã of a dull witte or iudgemẽt.
Obeſa illuuies. Colum.
Naris obeſæ inuenis. Horat. Turdus obeſus: Horat.
Obêſo, obéſas, pen. prod. obeſare. Columel. To make fatte: to cramme.
Obéſitas, pen corr. obeſitâtis, f. g. Suet. Fattenelle: groſſeneſſe.
Nimia corporis obeſitas. Colum.
Obeſco, aui, are. To feede fatte.
Obelus, óbeli, pen. corr. m. g. A ſpitte: a broch. A long ſtrike in writyng like a ſpitte, made for a note.
Obeliſcus, obeliſci, m. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A greate ſquare ſtone brode beneath and waxyng ſmaller & ſmaller toward the toppe, of a great heigth. There weare diuers of them made in Rome.
Obeo, obis, obíui vel obij, óbitum, pen. corr. obire. To goe to: to goe aboute: to be at hande: to be aſſiſtent or preſent to meete with one: to die: to doe or exercise.
Obeunt tres noctes. Plaut. Three nightes paſſe.
Obire ſidera dicuntur, quum óccidunt. Plin. To goe downe.
Id obire non potui. Ci. I coulde not atchiue or goe through with it.
¶ Obire, To die. vt, Pereas atque obeas citò. Plaut.
Obire morbo. Plin. To die of a ſickeneſſe.
Annum petitionis ſuæ non obierunt. Cic. They came not to ſue for office that yere that by the law is apointed.



Bella & res alias obire. Liu. Quia duo Conſules obire tot ſimul bella nequirent. Bicauſe the two Conſulles coulde not folow and be preſent at ſo many warres at ones.
Ne ad omnia ſimul adire & obire vnus non poſſit. Liu. Leſt happely one man coulde not be aſſiſtent and goe to all thinges at ones.
Omnia per ſe obire. Cæſ. To doe all him ſelfe without the ayde of any.
Cœnas obire. Cic. To goe hether and thither to feaſtes.
Colonias obire. Cic. To goe all aboute to the cities whether men weare ſente to inhabite.
Comitia obire. Cic. To goe to, or be preſente at the aſſembies of the people.
Competitores plures obeunt. Q. Cicer. Many ſuters labour for the office.
Diem aliquem obire. Sueton. Cic. To be aſſiſtent or preſent at a place on a day apointed.
Diem auctionis obire. Cic. To be preſent on the day of the common ſale.
Diem obire. Plaut. To dye.
Obire ſupremum diem, Idem. Plin.
Hæreditatem obire, Vide HAEREDITAS.
Legationes obire. Cic. To goe often as ambaſſadour.
Obijt legatus Aegyptum. Cic. He beyng ambaſſadour went about all Egypte.
Lethum obire. Lucret. To die.
Locũ & tempus obire. Cic. To take cõuenient place & time.
Mortem obire. Cic. To die.
Morte obijt repentina, & fine caſu. Sueton.
Munus Conſulis obire. Liu. To doe and exercise the authoritie of a Conſull.
Munus vigiliarum obibãt. Liu. To keepe watche in a citie: to be preſent them ſelfe in the watch to ſee it kepte.
Grauatè munus obire. Liu. To doe the office vnwillyngly.
Munia regis obire. Liu. To exercise the offices of a kyng.
Negotium obire. Cic. To atchiue and doe a buſines.
Oculis obire. Plinius iunior. To looke here & there about.
Officia obire. Plin. iunior. To execute offices.
Officia liberaliter & dextrè obire. Liu.
Opus ruſticum obire. Colum. To labour in the fielde.
Nolite expectare dum omnes obeam oratione mea ciuitates: hoc vno complector crimine omnia. Cicer. Doe you not looke, that I will reheatſe in my talke all the lewde actes, that he hath done in euerie citie.
Pericula ac labores obire. Liu. To put him ſelfe in daunger and take great paines.
Prælia obire. Lucret. To fight.
Prouinciam obire. Cicer. To goe about all the prouince to whiche he is ſent as lieutenant.
Rem priuatam obire & publicam. Cic. To doe both priuate and publike affayres.
Res ſuas obire. Cic. To doe his affayres.
Sacra obire. Liu. To be preſent at diuine ſeruice: to execute diuine ſeruice.
Vadimonium obire. Cic. To be preſent and appeare at the day apointed in iudgement.
Vigilias obire. Plin. To watche: to ſee a watche kepte.
¶ Terras obire. Virgil. To goe about the worlde.
Multum telluris obiuit. Virg. Vrbes obire. Curt.
Regiones pedib⁹ obire. Cic. To goe about coũtreis a foote.
Domos amicorum obire. Cicer. To goe all about from one friendes houſe to an other.
¶ -quem fulua leonis Pellis obit totum. Virgil. whome the yalow ſkinne of a lyon couereth or compaſſeth cleane, who weareth on his bodie a lyons ſkinne.
¶ Obiri, paſſiuum. Plin. To be compaſſed.
Campus obitur aqua. Ouid.
Obiens, huius obeuntis, Participium. Plin. Goeyng or cõpaſſyng rounde about.
Obeundus, Aliud participium. Horat. That muſte be done, or compaſſed.
Bella planè accinctis obeunda. Tacit.
Obitus, pen. corr. Similiter participiũ. Dyinge. Cic. A maioribus noſtris morte obita poſitos in illo loco videris. Ye ſee diuers men after their death put in that place by our auncetours.

Obitus,

Obitus,huius obitus, pen.corr. m.g. Seruius Ciceroni. The death, dying,or decease of one: Ones commynge.
Difficiles obitus. Virg. Mitis obitus. Tacit.
Ante obitum nemo dici debet beatus,Ouid. Before death.
Interitus atque obitus omnium rerum conficit natura. Cicer. Nature worketh the death and decay of all thinges: all thinges by nature die and decaie.
Dare obitus. Valer. Flac. To kill.
¶ Signorum obitus & ortus. Virg. The goeyng downe and rising of.
Ortus,obitus,motúsque siderum. Cic.
Aestus maritimi, ortu aut obitu lunæ commouentur. Cicer. Troublousnesse of the sea beginneth eyther when the moone riseth,or when she goeth downe.
Obitus & occasus. Cic.
Stellarum ortus atque obitus. Catull.
¶ Obitus. Terent. A comyng or meetyng by chaunce. Terent. Ecquis est qui interrumpit sermonem meũ suo obitu?

Obequito,obéquitas,pen.cor.obequitâre. Liu. To ride about.
Obequitauit stationibus hostium. Liu.
Obequitare,cum accusatiuo. Curt. Quúmque agmen obequitaret,&c.

Obcrro,oberras,oberrâre. Plin. To wander or goe hether and thither: to renne about from place to place.
Oberrare. Pers. To flee about to and fro.
Oberrare. Horat. To erre: to doe amisse.

Obesco,obescas,obescâre, ab Esca cõpositum. Colu. To feede fatte: to cramme.

Obesus,&c. Vide OBEDO.

Obex,óbicis,pen.prod.com.ge. Liu. Virgil. A sparre or bolte of a dooze: any thinge that is caste in the way to feare or lette: a lette.
Obijces,per duplex ij scribitur apud poetas,vt producatur o B.
Aperti obijces. Claud. Obijces rupti. Virg.
Moliri obices, Vide MOLIOR.
Firmo obijce portas claudere. Oui. To make fast the gates with a stronge barre.
Abrupto obijce soluit montes. Seneca.

Obfirmo,obfirmas,obfirmâre. Terent. To harden ones selfe: to haue an earnest opinion: to be earnestly purposed.
Ne tam obfirma te. Terent. Doe not so earnestly determine with youn selfe: doe not so obstinately sette your minde: be not so stiffe.
Obfirmare animum. Plin.iun. Stubbornely to harden and sette his minde to a thing. Earnestly to bẽde the minde to a thinge.
Obfirmare viam. Terent. Stubbornely and obstinately to goe forwarde with his purpose what lette so euer there be in the way.

Obfirmâtus,pen.prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Stubborne: stiffe: earnestly bente or minded.
Illius voluntas obstinatior,& in iracundia obfirmatior. Cicer. His will was more obstinate & in anger more stubborne.

Obfirmâte,pen.prod. Aduerbiũ. Sueton. Obstinately: stubbornly: earnestly.

Obgannio,obgannis,obganníui,obgannîtum,pen.prod. obgannîre. Terent. To whisper in ones eare: to tell often: to chatte.

Obhæreo,obhæres,obhæsi,hærêre. Suet. To cleaue or sticke.

Obherbesco. Fest. To grow vp as hearbes doe.

Obhorreo,obhorres,obhórrui,obhorrêre. Pli. To be horrible.

Obiaceo,óbiaces,pen.corr.obiácui,obiactũ,obiacêre. Colum. To lie about or against: to lie before: to lie in the way.
Omnes lapides,& siqua obiacent facibus obnoxia, colligi debent. Colum.

Obijcio,óbijcis,pen.cor. obiéci,pen.prod. obiectum, obiícere. Plaur. To lay or throw against: to lay before one: to lay to ones charge: to obiecte: to caste in ones teeth: to lay to ones reproch: To cause to remẽber: to bringe in minde: To cast out in harme or perilles way.
Obijcere argentum lenæ. Plaut. To offer money to.
Obijcere cibum canibus. Plin. To caste meate to dogges.
Offam obijcere cani. Virg. Caput obieci ruenti telo. Sil.
Obijcere corpus feris. Cic. To cast out a bodie to be deuoured of beastes.



Obijcere fores portæ. Liu. To shutte the gate against one.
Obijci ad omnes casus. Cicer. To the sette in daunger of all chaunces.
Obijcere se in impetus hominum quotidianos. Cic. To offer him selfe to the daylie rage and furie of wicked men.
Obijcere caput suum ferro pro cæremonijs. Cic. To put him selfe in daunger of his life for.
Obijcere se telis hostium. Cic. To put him selfe in daunger to be slayne of his enemies.
Flos veteris vini meis naribus obiectus est. Plaut. I smelled the pleasant sauour of the olde wine.
¶ Funera acerba obijcere. Plaut. To kill many cruelly.
Furorem obijcere alicui. Cic. To cast one in a rage or furie.
Impietatem obijcere alicui. Plin.iunior. To vpbrayde one, and lay to his reproche some wickednesse.
Laborem obijcere alicui. Terent. To put one to labour or trouble.
Lætitiam obijcere alicui. Terent. Sodeinely to shewe to one pleasant and mery tidynges.
Lucrum alicui obijcere. Plaut. To geue occasion to winne or gayne.
Maledictum alicui obijcere. Cic. To speake a rayling or reprochfull woorde to one.
Malum obijcere. Plaut. To offer or doe some ill to one.
Mentem alicui obijcere. Liu. To put in ones minde: to put in ones heade.
Metum animo alicuius obijcere. Cic. To put one in feare: to make afearde.
Moram obijcere. Plaut. To lette: to make to tarie.
Noctem peccatis,& fraudibus obijce nubem. Iuue. And caste a clowde to hyde thy deceitfull dealyng.
Nubem obiecit oculis. Ouid.
Prævaricationem obijcere. Plin. To obiecte and lay to ones charge collusion.
Religionem obijcere. Liu. To make to haue a scruple or pricke of conscience to doe a thynge.
Salutem suam pro aliquo obijcere. Cicer. To put his lyfe in daunger for one.
Solicitudinem. Plaut. To make carefull or pensife.
Spem. Liu. To put one in hope.
Splendorem falsi honoris obijcere. Cic. To make one looke for a false honour or prayse.
Terrorem obijcere hosti. Liu. To cast his enemie into great feare: to make greatly afrayde.
¶ Obijcere. Plaut. To make one to remember.
¶ Obijcere aliquid alteri. Cic. To vpbrayde: to cast in teeth: to lay to ones reproch.
Obiicit mihi, me ad Baias fuisse. Cicer. He layed to my reproch,&c.
Te miramur non potuisse continere iracundiam tuam, quin nobis de morte Cæsaris obiiceres. Brutus ad Antonium. We mernaile that you coulde not stay your anger, but that you muste cast in our teeth, or lay to our reproche Cesars death.
Obiicere aliquid crimini. Plin. To obiecte or lay a thynge to one as a faute.
Obiicere in loco criminis, Idem. Cic.
Obiicere vt probrum, Idem. Cic.
Digna pudore obiicere alicui. Ouid. To lay thinges to ones charge that he may be ashamed of.
Eloquentiam vt vitium alicui obiicere. Cic. To obiecte eloquence to one as a faute.
Factum quod obiicitur, negare. Cicer. To denie the acte that he is charged with.
Furta,largitiones,libidines obiicere alicui. Cic.
Ignobilitatem alicui obiicere. Cic. To caste in ones teeth as reproch his lowe birth.
Libido mihi obiicitur abs te. Propert.

Obiiciendus, Participium. Virg.

Obiectus, Aliud participiũ. Cic. Throwen,layed, or set against: put before: shewen to: layed to ones charge: obiected: caste in ones teeth. Caste or layed foorth in harmes waye. In daunger. Obiecta tela. Cic.
Obiectæ vallo munitiones. Liu. Made before.
Oppositum & obiectum hostibus propugnaculum. Cic.

Flumina obiecta retardant equos. Virgil. The riuers beyng in the way stay the horses.
Scopuli retardant obiecta flumina. Virg.
Visum obiectum est à deo dormienti. Cic. A vision appeared to him beyng a sleepe, or in his sleape.
Ad omnes casus subitorum periculorum obiecti sumus. Cic. we be open to all chaunces of sodaine daunger.
Error in aliqua re obiectus. Cicer. An errour happenyng in doeyng a thinge.
Obiecta species voluptatis. Cic. An apperãce or shew of pleasure: a colour of pleasure appearyng or shewyng it selfe to soone.
Vtilitas obiecta. Cic. Profite appearyng or shewyng it selfe.
De obiectis non confiteri. Cic.
Diluere obiecta. Quintil. To confute thynges obiected.

Obiectus, huius obiectus, m. g. Verbale. Colum. The layinge or settyng of a thyng before ones eyes or agaynst one.

Obiecto, obiectas, obiectâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To cast out often.
Corpora bello obiectant. Virgil. They put their bodies in daunger of warre.
Caput obiectare periclis. Virg. To put his lyfe in daũger.
Animam obiectare pro aliquo. Virgil. To put his life in daunger for one.
Vitam obiectare procellis. Claud.
¶ Obiectare. Liu. To obiecte: often to impute or lay to ones charge.
Falsum crimen bonis obiectat. Cic. He oftẽ bourdeineth honest men with a false crime.

Obiectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cæs. A reprochynge or layinge to ones charge: a eastyng in teeth.

Obiectáculum, huius obiectáculi, penult. corr. n. g. Varro. That whiche is sette or throwen before one to make him afrayde or to lette him that he shall not passe.

Obiectum, ti, n. g. Any thyng that is before a mans eyes and may be seene.

Obinanis, & hoc obinâne, penul. prod. Varro. Very vacant or emptie.

Obiratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. Very angry: greatly moued.

Obiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium compositum ex ob, quod significat Circum, & iter. Plin. By the way: incidently: beside the purpose: in the meane time.

Obitus, óbita, óbitum, pen. corr. Participium, Vide OBEO.

Obiurgo, obiurgas, obiurgâre. Plaut. To chide or rebuke: to reprehende sharpely: to blame.
Obiurgare à peccatis. Plaut. To feare from doeyng ill with chidyng.
Quod me de Pompeij familiaritate obiurgas, nolim ita existimes, me, &c. Cic. As touchyng that you chide me for, &c.
Verecundiam alicuius in rogando obiurgare. Cic. To reprehende ones shamefastnesse in desyryng.
Summa cum authoritate Senatum obiurgare. Cic.
¶ Obiurgare, pro exprobrare. Quintil.
¶ Ea villa videtur esse quæ obiurget cæterarum villarum insaniam. Cicer. That house is suche, as it doth reproue the outragiousnesse of other houses.
¶ Monendi amici sæpe sunt, & obiurgandi. Cic.

Obiúrgito, obiúrgitas, pen. corr. obiurgitâre, Frequẽtatiuũ. Plaut.

Obiurgátio, obiurgatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A chidyng, rebukinge, or blaminge.
Obiurgationes in quibus vtendum est fortasse & vocis contentione maiore, & verborum grauitate acriore. Cic.
Tum obiurgatio si est authoritas, tum admonitio quasi lenior obiurgatio. Cic.
Deliciarum obiurgatio. Cic. The blamyng or reprouinge of delitiousnesse.
Castigatione & obiurgatione dignus. Cic.
Habet acerbitatem obiurgatio. Cic. Chidinge is bitter.
Mordebit puerum obiurgatio. Quintil.
Susceptam obiurgationem reprimere. Cic.

Obiurgâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A chider, or rebuker.
Placare obiurgatores. Cic. To pacifie those that chide.
Ferendus quidem obiurgator non est is, qui quod in altero vitium reprehendit, in eo ipse deprehenditur. Cic.



Conuincere suos obiurgatores. Cicer. To conuicte those that rebuke him.

Obiurgatórius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to chidinge. vt, Obiurgatoria epistola. Cic. A chidyng letter or epistle.

Oblædo, oblædis, oblæsi, oblæsum, dere. Plaut. To hurte sore.

Oblangueo, oblangues, oblãgui, oblanguêre. Cic. To tãguish.

Oblatro, óblatras, pen. corr. oblatrâre. To barke agaynst one.
Oblatrare aliquem. Sil.

Oblatrâtor, pen. prod. oblatratôris, m. g. Verbale. He that barketh or maketh exclamation against one.

Oblatrátrix, pen. prod. oblatratrîcis, f. g. Plaut.

Oblatus, Oblatio, &c. Vide OFFERO.

Oblecto, oblectas, oblectâre, Frequentatiuum est ab Oblicio, quod ex ob & lacio componitur. To delight: to recreate: to take pleasure in a thinge: to put al his felicitie and delight in a thyng.
Aliquem falso gaudio oblectare. Plaut. To bringe in a fooles paradise: to make gladde in vayne.
Fabula valde oblectat populum. Horat.
Senectutem oblectant hæc studia. Cic. These studies delight or recreate olde age.
Sordido pane vitam oblectabas. Plaut.
Me te oblectes. Terent. Put thy delight in me: let al thy felicitie be in me onely.
Qui se agri cultione oblectabant. Cic. whiche did put their delight and felicitie in husbandrie.
Musæ me oblectant dulci carmine. Catul.
Rura oblectant animos. Ouid.
Vbi te oblectasti tam diu? Terent. where haue you passed your time, or solaced your selfe all this longe while?
Oblecta te cum Cicerone nostro quàm bellissimé. Cic. Recreate or delight your selfe with.
In eo me oblecto, solum id est charum mihi. Terent. In that I put my chiefe delight and pleasure.
Se oblectare in hortis. Cic. To recreate.
Tempus oblectare studio. Ouid.
Oblector hac re, Passiuum. Cic. *In communibus miseriis hac tamen oblectabar specula.*
Ludis oblectari & duci. *Cic.*

Oblector, oblectâris, Deponens, Idem quod Oblecto. Cic.

Oblectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Recreation: delight: ease: pleasure.
Oblectatio & leuamentum. Cic.
Plena oblectationis requies. Cic. Animi oblectatio. Cic.
Oblectatio otii. Cic. The fruite and pleasure of his vacaunt tyme.

Oblectamentum, oblectamenti, n, g. Cic. Recreatiõ: pastetime: delight.
Erat ei in oblectamentis serpens draco. Sueton. He did put great delight in a dragon.
Oblectamenta & solatia seruitutis. Cic. Thinges that delight and comforte one in his bondage.

Oblectâmen, pen. prod. oblectáminis, Idem. Stat.

Oblenio, oblénis, penult. prod. obleníui & oblénii, oblenîre, Idem quod Lenîre. Senec. Lectio illum carminum obleniat.

Oblido, oblîdis, oblísi, oblîsum, penult. prod. oblídere, Ex ob & lædo. Colum. To hurte sore: to tickle: to kill: to beate euen to death.
Fauces oblisæ. Tacit.

Obligo, óbligas, pen. cor. obligâre. Colum. To binde: to binde rounde about or ouer and ouer: to make bounden to him by some pleasure done.
Obligare manipulos. Colum. To binde bundelles.
Obuolutus & obligatus corio. Author ad Herennium. Hoodwinked and bounde in a bagge of leather.
¶ Obligare aliquẽ. Plin. iun. To make one bounden to him.
Obligare beneficio. Cic. By a benefite to binde one to him.
Prius quàm alio fœdere obligarentur. Liu.
Sua liberalitate sibi aliquem obligare. Cic.
Obligare se nexu. Cic. To put him selfe in bondes.
Pactionibus aliquos obligare. Cic. To bind mẽ in couenãts.
Obligari periculo iurisiurandi. Cic. To be bounden with the daunger of an othe. Pœnæ obligare. Seneca.
Religione sempiterna obligari. Cicer. To be dedicated as a religious thinge for euer.

Sacra-

Sacramento militiæ obligare. Cic. To cause a souldioure to take his othe to his capitayne.
Scelere obligare aliquem. Cic. To make one partener or of consent with him in doeyng any euill acte: to make ones conscience distayned in an euill acte, as partaker of it.
Obligare se sceleri. Seneca.
Sponsione obligari. Cic. To be bounde by wager in the law.
Superstitione. Cic. Se vno verbo obligare. Cic.
Fidem suam obligare. Cic.
Obligare fidem pro alio apud alium. Papinianus. To vndertake a thinge to one vpon his credite and honestie for an other.
Fundi ædes obligatæ sunt ob amoris prandium. Plaut.
Se furti obligare. Gell. To cõmitte felonie: to shew him selfe giltie of felonie.
Obligare vadem trium millium æris. Liu. To binde a suretie in 3000. peeces of money.
Obligare omnia bona sua pignori. Scæuola. To laye all his goodes to morgage.
Obligans & obligatus. Seneca.
Magnis & multis pignoribus eum Respublica obligatum tenet. Cic. He is bounde to the common weale, &c.
Dapem obligatam redde Ioui. Horat. Paye to Iupiter the feast that is vowed or promised.

Obligatior, Comparatiuum. Plin. iunior. More bounden.

Obligatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An obligation or bonde.
In obligationem deducere, Vide DEDVCO.

Obligurio, obligúris, pen. prod. obliguríui vel obligúrij, obliguritum, pen. prod. obligurîre. Cic. To eate delicate meates greedily, or rauenously: to consume goods in feastyng and bankettyng.

Oblimo, oblímas, pen. prod, oblimâre. Cicer. To couer with mudde or softe clay.
Oblimare, per translationem. Claud. To blinde: to stoppe or daube vp. Humanas oblimat copia mentes. Claud.
Oblimare rem. Horat. wastfully to spende his goodes: to bringe a shillynge to sixe pence.

Oblinio, óblinis, pen. corr. oblinísui, oblinîtum, pen. prod. oblinîre. Colum. To noynte or smere ouer and ouer.

Oblino, óblinis, pen. corr. oblíni, oblîui, obléui, pen. prod. óblitum, pen. corr. oblínere. Varro. Colum. To imbrue or make fowle: to smere or make foule rounde about.
Moribus externis se oblinere. Cicer. To dishonest or distaine him selfe with the ill maners of forayne countreis.
Versibus atris oblinere aliquem. Horat. To defame one with raylinge verses.

Oblitus, óblita, óblitum, pen. cor. Participium. Tibul. Imbrued: defiled: smered: anointed all about.
Cœno óbliti. Cic. All imbrued & beraied in filth & mudde.
Oblitus faciem suo cruore ne noscceretur. Tacit. Hayinge his face beraied with his bloud that he might not be knowē
Lupus oblitus spumis. Ouid.
Oblitus cibis stomachus. Plin. iun. The stomake engleymed with meates.
Parricidio oblitus. Cic. Shamefully disheyned with horrible murder.
Libidine flagitiosa oblita est Antoniorum vita. Cic. The lyfe of the Antonies is shamefully distayned with filthie leacherie.
Stultitia singulari atque inhumanitate oblita omnia. Cic.
Scripta nimia priscorum verborum affectatione oblita. Suet. Ones writinges in euery place disgraced with ouer much affectation of olde woordes.
Facetiæ oblitæ Latio. Cic. Pleasaunt iestes and merie conceites sauerynge much of the old maner of the Latines.

Obliquus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Crooked: awrie: contrarie to strayte: cuerthwarte.
Carmen obliquum, Vide CARMEN.
Cursus obliqui. Ouid.
Dente obliquo timendus aper. Ouid. Crooked tuske.
Obliquus ictus. Plin. An ouerthwarte or crosse stroake.
Latus obliquum. Ouid.
Lumine obliquo cernere aliquem. Ouid. To looke trauers or awrie vpon one.
Oculo obliquo limare commoda alicuius. Horat.
Obliquis ordinibus in quincuncem dispositis. Cæsar. The rewes or raunges of trees beyng so exactely sette in order that whiche way so euer one looke they stande one agaynst an other, Vide QVINCVNX.
Pede obliquo claudicare. Ouid.
Obliqua radice arbor & imitante auium pedes. Plin.
Riuus obliquus. Horat.
Obliquum litorum spatium. Plin.
Obliqua via. A crosse path.
¶ Natant obliqui in caput. Plin. Id est, transuersi.
Flexus in obliquum. Plin. Bente crookedwise.
Sectus in obliquum est limes. Ouid.

Oblique, pen. prod. Aduerbium, cui contrarium est Recté. Cicer. Awrie: ouerthwartly: trauers.
Obliquè præradere vitis latus. Cato.
Obliquè in latera procedunt locustæ Plin.

Obliquitas, pen. corr. obliquitâtis, f. g. Plin. Crookednesse.
Ni talis obliquitas in latus digredi videretur. Plin.

Obliquo, obliquas, penult. prod. obliquâre. Plin. To crooke: to cause to goe or stande crooked, or awrie.
Ensem obliquat in latus. Ouid.
Equos pauentes obliquauit. Stat. He turned aside.
Preces obliquare. Stat. To vse craftie dissimulinge & farre of as though he did not intreate.
Visus superbos obliquat. Stat. He looked aside prowdely.

Oblitero, oblíteras, pen. corr. obliterâre. Cic. To scrape out: to put out of remembrance: to abolish.
Famam rei malè gestæ obliterare. Liu. To put the bruite or fame of a thinge ill done out of memorie: to make it not to be spoken of.
Offensionem obliterare. Cicer. To put an offence out of remembrance.
Nondum obliterata memoria superioris belli. Liu. Not yet forgotten.
Tempora vltima, & iam obliterata. Quintil.
Peccata obliterata. Liuius Offences forgotten.
Vetustate obliterata res. Liu. A thynge so olde that it is out of memorie.
In animo obliterari. Liu.

Obliteratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A scrapyng or blottyng out of a woorde.
Aeris obliteratio. Plin. The losse and abolishyng of cunninge workemanshippe in brasse.

Obliteſco, obliteſcis, téscere. Varro. To lie hidde or couered.
A nostro aspectu obliteſcant. Cic.
Oblitui, præteritum ab Obliteſco, legitur apud Senecam.

Oblitus, Vide OBLINO & OBLIVISCOR.

Obliuiſcor, obliuíſceris, pen. corr, oblîtus sum, penult. prod. obliuiſci. To forgette.
Oblitus sum dicere. Terent. I had forgotte to tell.
Oblitus, cum genitiuo. Terent. Prorsus oblitus sum mei.
Quæ te obliuiſci laudis domesticæ non sinant. Cic.
Consuetudinis & instituti sui obliuiſci. Cic. To forgette his common custome and wonted maner.
Dignitatis suæ obliuiſci. Cic. Malorum obliuiſci. Horat.
Obliuiſcor, cum accusatiuo. Cic. Et artificium obliuiſcatur, & studium deponat, licebit.
Obliuiſci aliquem. Virgil.
¶ Oblitus, passiue, vt Nunc oblita mihi tot carmina. Virgil. Now I haue forgotte so many verses.

Obliuiſcens, Particip. Forgettyng. vt, Secla obliuiſcentia. Catull.

Obliuiſcendus, Aliud participium. Horat. To be forgotten.
Obliuiſcendi tui mores. Plaut. You muste forgette your maners and conditions.

Oblîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Forgotten, or that hath forgotten.
Moris patrij oblitus. Ouid. Hauinge forgotten the facion of his countrey.
Pudoris oblita. Ouid. Corda oblita laborum. Virg.

Obliuio, obliuiônis, f. g. Plin. Forgetfulnesse.
Obliuio amicitiæ. Cic. Liuidæ obliuiones. Horat.
Longa obliuio. Iuuenal.
Capere obliuionem alicuius, Vide CAPIO.
Nos post exactos reges seruitutis obliuio ceperat. Cic. After expulsion of kynges we forgotte bondage.

Eius omnes grauiſſimas iniurias volũtaria quadam obliuione contiuerã. Cic. I did willingly forgette & put out of remẽbrance all the greuous iniuries that he had done me.
Dare obliuioni, Liu. To forgette.
Obliuione delere, Idem. Cic.
In obliuione iacuit: cui opponitur In aſſidua eſſe cõmemoratione. Cic. It lay longe time forgotten & neuer ſpokẽ of.
Nulla eius legationis poſteritatem inobſcurabit obliuio. Cic.
Tuas laudes obſcuratura nulla vnquam eſt obliuio. Cic. Thy prayſes ſhall be in perpetuall memorie.
Intercipit obliuio, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Obliuione obruere. Cic. To forgette: to make forgotten.
Obliuio ſurrepit. Plin. He beginneth to forgette.
Obliuione hominum & taciturnitate tegere. Cic.
Venire in obliuionem. Cicer. To be forgotten: to fall out of memorie.
Vindicare ab obliuione. Cic. To cauſe a thyng not to be forgotten for euer.

Obliuium, obliui, Idem. Virg. Forgetfulneſſe.
Rerum obliuia. Lucret. Meriti noſtri obliuia. Ouid.
Iucunda obliuia ſollicitæ vitæ. Horat.
Pigra obliuia. Statius.
Cepere te obliuia noſtri. Ouid. Thou haſte forgotte me.

Obliuiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut Very forgetfull: obliuious.
Memor an obliuioſus. Cic. Stultus & obliuioſus ſenex. Cic.
¶ Obliuioſus, That maketh one forgette: vt, Vinum obliuioſum. Horat.

Obloco, óblocas, pen, corr. oblocâre, Idẽ quod ſimplex Locare.
Operam oblocare ad puteos exhauriendos. Iuſtin. To be hyred to emptie welles or pittes.

Oblongus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Very longe.
Oblonga oua. Plin.
Oblongo ſemine cardamomum. Plin.

Obloquor, penùlr. corr. oblóqueris, óbloqui. Cic. To ſpeake agaynſt: to ſay contrarie: to gaine ſay.
Reſpondere & obloqui. Plin. Auis obloquitur. Ouid.
¶ Obloqui. Plaut. To repoꝛte ill of: to curſe. vt, Obloqui me iuſſeras. Plaut.

Obloquûtor, pen. prod. obloquutôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. An ill repoꝛter: a detractour or backebiter.

Obluctor, obluctâris, obluctâri. Colum. To wꝛaſtle, ſtriue, or ſtruggle agaynſt.
Genibus aduerſæ obluctor arenæ. Virg.
Soli obluctandum Fabio. Sil.

Obluctans, Participium: vt
Saxa obluctantia ſummouit. Stat. He did put out of the way ſtones that did lette him.

Obluctâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That hath ſtriued agaynſt. vt, Tuba obluctata morti. Lucan.

Obludo, oblûdis, oblûſi, oblûſum, penult. prod. oblúdere. Plaut. To play with one.

Obmanens. Abidinge longe.

Obmolior, obmolîris, obmolîtus ſum, penult. prod. obmolíri. Liu. with great labour to ſette ſome thinge againſt a place, whearc one muſte needes paſſe.
Arborum truncos & ſaxa obmoliuntur. Curtius.

Obmurmuro, obmúrmuras, pen. cor. obmurmurâre. Ouid. To mutter or murmour agaynſt.

Obmuteſco, obmuteſcis, obmútui, obmutéſcere. Terẽtius. Cic. To holde ones peace: not to ſpeake: to holde his tonge: not to haue one wooꝛde.
Ore preſſo obmutuit. Virgil.
Aſpectu obmutuit amens. Virgil. He was aſtonied with the ſight thereof, and ſpake not a wooꝛde.
Obmuteſcere dicitur res aliqua. Plin. To be no moꝛe in vſe.
Sile lydium, quod nunc obmutuit. Plin.

Obnato, óbnatas, penult. corr. obnatâre. Virgil. To ſwimme againſt.

Obnatus, pen. prod. Participium ab Obnaſcor. Liu. Obnata ripis ſalicta. Growyng or ſpꝛingyng about.

Obniger, pen. cor. gra, grum. Adiect. Plin. Blacke: ſomewhat blacke: very blacke.

Obnitor, pen. prod. obníteris, obnîſus vel obnixus ſum, obniti. Virg. To reſiſt or ſtriue againſt with all might and power: to indeuour with all foꝛce to lette a thynge.
Obniti contrà & tendere. Virg. Aduerſis obniti. Tacit.

Obnixus, Participium. That earneſtly reſiſteth or labꝛeth to withſtande: that ſtriueth agaynſt.
Scutis, corporibuſque ipſis obnixi vrgebant. Liu. They ſtraynyng with their targates & whole bodies preſſed on the.
Obnixus impetum hoſtium excipit. Liu.
Obnixus opibus. Plaut. wholly bent & geuẽ to gette riches.
Mens obnixa malo. Valer. Flac.
Obnixa firmitas. Plin.
Venti obnixi lacerant caua nubila. Stat.

Obnixè, Aduerbium. Terent. with al his might and power: with earneſt indeuour: as much as he can.
Quem ego credo manibus pedibúſque obnixè omnia facturum. Terent. who I thinke will indeuour with hande and foote to the vttermoſt that in him lieth.

Obnoxius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That hath deſerued to be puniſhed: giltie, or fautie: bounden: ſubiect: apte: in daunger to: obedient.
Supplex & obnoxius. Brutus Attico. Submittynge him ſelfe and in daunger of puniſhment.
Obnoxium & trepidũ agebat. Sueton. He behaued him ſelfe ſeruilely and timoꝛouſly.
Minari interdum ferro, niſi ſibi obnoxia foret. Saluſt. If he would not obey him and be at his pleaſure.
Obnoxius gratiæ iudex. Quintil. A iudge that regardeth fauour and pleaſinge of one parte.
Obnoxius ſum illi. Plaut. I am ſubiecte to him.
¶ Obnoxius, ad alia multa transfertur: vt, Obnoxius ventis. Colum. Open, and in daunger to be hurte of windes.
Obnoxius iniurijs, ludibrijs, & huiuſmodi. Plin. iun. Subiecte to iniuries: to whome one may eaſily doe wꝛonge.
Quorum ætatem iniuriæ obnoxiã ſciebat. Plin. iunior. Whoſe age he knew was in daunger to ſuſteyne wꝛonge.
Vides quot periculis, quot contumelijs, quot ludibrijs ſimus obnoxij. Plin. iunior. Thou ſeeſt to how many dãgers, to howe many repꝛoches, to howe many mockes we ſubiecte.
Obnoxius crimini. Liu. Charged with an offence.
Mens turpi obnoxia facto. Tibull. A conſcience knowyng it ſelfe giltie of an euill acte.
Pars hominum obnoxia prauis. Horat. Some men be geuen to vices.
¶ Obnoxius tibi ſum. Plaut. I am bounden to you.
-obnoxij Vobis ſumus ob hanc rem, quum quæ volumus, &c. Plaut.
Tum vxori obnoxius ſum, ita olim ſuo me ingenio pertulit. Terent. Wꝛeconer I am bounden to my wife, &c.
Animus obnoxius. Plin. A diſhoneſt harte & baſe courage.
Obnoxij eſt animi. Plin.
Ego me obnoxium eſſe fateor. I graunt that I am fautie.
Obnoxius legibus. In daunger of the lawes for ſome offence done.
Obnoxia munera & officia. Baſe offices that deminiſhed eſtimation of noblenelle.
Arua obnoxia curæ, Virgil. Fieldes that of neceſſitie muſte be huſbanded.
Vitis procellis obnoxia. Colu. A vine that will be hurte with ſtoꝛmes.
Corpora obnoxia. Plin. Sickely bodies diſeaſed and not in health.
Fructus feris obnoxius. Colum. Fruites in daunger of wilde beaſtes.
Obnoxia nulli animali olera, Plin. Herbes that no beaſte will hurte.

Obnoxiè, Aduerbium. Liu. Fearefully: like a ſubiecte or ſlaue.
Non obnoxie. Plaut. Euidently.

Obnubilo, obnúbilas, pen. corr. obnubilâre. Gellius. To make darke with clowdes: to make clowdie: to make heauie and ſadde in countenance.

Obnúbilus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Clowdie: darke.
Obnubila & obſita tenebris loca. Cicer. Clowdie and darke places.

Obnubo, obnûbis, penul. prod. obnupſi, obnuptum, obnúbere. Stat. To hide: to couer ouer and ouer: to couer the heade or bodie.

Decius

Dicius obnubitur caput atra tempeſtate. Sil.
Obnubere caput. Liu. To hoodwinke: to binde a cloth about Coones heade.
Comas obnubit amictu. Virg. He couereth.
Obnuntio, obnúntias, obnuntiâre. Terent. Cic. To tell or ſhew ill tidinges: and thinges vnpleaſant and vnluckie: to denie.
Obnuntiáre. Sueton. To reſiſte or withſtande.
Obnuntiantem collegam armis foro expulit. Sueton.
Obnuntiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A declaratiõ made by the Augures, that a thynge ought not to be done becauſe of the ſignification of ill lucke.
Oboleo, óboles, pen. corr. obólui & oboléui, obolêre. Plaut. To ſtinke.
Oboluiſti allium. Plaut. Thou diddeſt ſtinke of garlike.
Ille antidotum oboluiſſet. Sueton.
Obolere per tranſlationem. Plaut. To perceyue or ſmell out a thinge.
Obolus, óboli, pen. corr. Terent. A weight conteinynge three carrets, that is, halfe a ſcruple. It is alſo a coyne, but variable accordynge to the countrey: with vs it is an halfe penie.
Obolus terræ. Fiue foote in breadth and. 10. in length, that is. 50. foote ſquare.
Obolus. Amonge the Atheniens conteined. 8. Chalcos, that is 4. Quadrantes, and as ſome thinke was in value ſomwhat leſſe then our halfe penie, but I thinke it a little more. For Drachma conteined. 6. Obolos, and Denarius beyng of the ſame value cõteined. 4. Seſtertios, euerie Seſtertius beyng in value a ſterlinge penie when eight grotes made an ownce.
Oborior, oborîris, pen. prod. vel obóreris, pen. cor. obort⁹ ſum, oboríri. To beginne to ſpringe or come forth: to ryſe.
Vteri dolores mihi oboriuntur quotidie. Plaut.
Aduentu ſuorum lachrymæ obortæ. Liu. Teares burſt forth, or he beganne to weepe when his acquaintance came.
Tanta hæc lætitia oborta eſt. Terent. So great ioye or gladneſſe is happened to me.
Obortum eſt bellum. Liu. warre roſe.
Oborta lux. Liu. It beganne to be day.
Nox oborta eſt. Seneca.
Tenebræ obortæ ſunt oculis. Ouid.
Obrepo, obrêpis, pen. prod. obrepſi, obreptum, obrépere. Plaut. To come preuily: to ſteale in: to come vnwares or vnlooked for: to creepe on one ere he be ware. To deceiue one.
Inſcientibus nobis obrepit aliquid. Cic.
¶ Obrepere dicitur quicquid ſenſum fallit. Plaut. So to come that it is not perceiued or felte.
Statim te obrepet fames. Plaut.
Vt mors obrepat interim. Plaut. That death may ſteale on vs in the meane time.
Obrepit ſomnus. Plin. iun. Sleape cõmeth or ſtealeth on vs.
Adoleſcentiæ ſenectus obrepit. Cic. Olde age after youth immediately ſtealeth on vs.
Mihi deceſſionis dies obrepebat. Cic. That day that I muſt needes departe on came vpon me ſooner thẽ I thought.
Statim obrepſerit dies. Cic. The day will be come by and by before you thinke.
Obrepit obliuio. Seneca.
Nullæ imagines obrepunt in animos dormientium extrinſecus. Cic.
¶ Obrepere. Plin. To deceiue: to come vpon vnware. Nec poteſt Scaurus videri improuidæ ciuitati obrepſiſſe, &c. Plin. Neither can Scaurus ſeeme prely to haue deceiued the citee and brought this miſchiefe without knowlage or warninge.
Obrepto, obreptas, obreptâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
Obréptio, obreptiônis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpian. The getting or obteinyng of a thinge by hypocriſie & diſſimulation: the creepynge or ſtealinge to a thinge by craftie meanes.
Obretio, obrétis, pen. prod. obretîre. Lucr. To take in a nette: to bring or draw a nette about a thinge.
Obrigeo, óbriges, pen. corr. obrígui, obrigêre. Colum. To be or ware ſtiffe or harde for colde.
Obrizum, huius obrizi n. g. vel potius Obryzum. Plin. Pure or fine golde perfitely tried.
Obrodo, obrôdis, penul. prod. obrôſi, obrôſum, obródere. Plaut. To gnaw about.
Obrôſus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Gnawen rounde about.
Obrogo, óbrogas, pen. corr. obrogâre. Feſt. To checke or interrupte one in his tale: to gainſay.
Obrogare legi. Cic. To derogate from one law by an other new made.
Obrogatur his legibus Cæſaris. Cice. Thei geue preiudice agaynſt the lawes of Cæſar.
Obroſus, Vide OBRODO.
Obrumpo, obrúmpis, obrúpi, pen. prod. obruptum, obrúmpere. Varro. To breake.
Obruo, óbruis, óbrui, óbrutum, pen. corr. obrúere. Cic. To couer cleane ouer and ouer with earth or other thinges: to ouerwhelme: to hide in the grounde: To cloye: to peſter: to ouerthrow: to confounde.
Obruere & Eruere, contraria. Cic.
Obruere lapidibus, telis, & id genus. Cic. Liu. To ouerwhelme and couer cleane with ſtones, weapons, &c. To ſtone to death.
Obrutus niuibus, pruinísque. Liu. Ouerwhelmed or drowned in ſnow.
Numero obruimur. Virg. We be oppreſſed or ouercome with the multitude.
Procella obruit viros. Ouid.
Nox terram obruit roriferis vmbris. Lucret. The night couereth the eath with dewie ſhadowes.
Obruere ſale. Plin. To couer cleane with ſalte: to pouder.
Corpus obruere tellure. Ouidius. To burie the bodie in the earth: to interre.
Obrutum vetuſtate, vel ſitu vetuſtatis. Plin. Loſt, periſhed, or out of remembrance by reaſon of longe continuance of tyme.
Obrutus in terra. Cato. Buried in the earth, digged in the grounde.
Semina obruere verſata terra. Ouid.
Theſaurum obruere. Cic. To hide in the grounde.
Obruere ſe vino. Cic. To be dronke: to ouercharge him ſelfe with wine.
¶ Obruere, per metaphoram, pro confundere, abolere, euertere. Quintil. Tot voluptates obruere poſſunt vnum dolorem. So many pleaſures may put away & cleane drowne one ſorowe.
Obruere & delere. Cic. To confounde and cleane put out of memorie.
Obruere & perdere. Cic. Vtterly to confounde and vndoe.
Perpetua obliuione aliquid obruere. Cic. To forget for euer: to cauſe for euer to be forgotten.
Famam alicuius obruere. Tacit. To aboliſhe and confounde the name of one.
Mala, virtutis magnitudine obruẽtur. Cic. The vices, by the greatneſſe of vertue, ſhall be confounded and put out of memorie.
Memoriam & nomen alicuius obruere. Cic. To cauſe that there ſhall be no fame or mention made of any.
Quod dij omen obruant. Cic.
Vnda obruit meos vultus. Ouid.
Obruit aliquem obliuio. Tacit. There is no mention made of him: he is cleane forgotten.
Obruit eũ obliuione vetuſtas. Cic. It is ſo longe time paſſed, that he is cleane out of remembrance and forgotten.
Obliuione obruere facta ſua. Cic. To forgette and putte out of memorie his owne actes.
¶ Obruere ære alieno. Cic. To bringe in great debte.
Ambitione & foro obrui. Cic.
Obrui copia ſententiarum. Cic. To be ouercome & oppreſſed with the multitude and plentie of ſentences.
Obrui & opprimi criminibus & teſtibus. Cic.
Obrui magnitudine negotij tanquam fluctu. Cic. To be as it weare ouerwhelmed & drowned with the great trouble of his buſines: to be ouercome, &c.
Riſu obruere teſtem. Cicer. To cauſe the witneſſe ſo to be laughed at, that he dareth ſpeake no more: to confounde, &c.
Obruitur vulgi ſermo hominũ interitu, & obliuione poſteritatis extinguitur. Cicer. The fame or bruite that one hath

amonge the common people is loste or buried when he dieth, and by forgettefulneſſe of poſteritie cleane aboliſhed and out of memorie.
Obruitur aratorum teſtimonijs. Cic. He is confounded and ouercome with.
Obrutus, pen. corr. Participiũ. Ouerwhelmed: couered: periſhed: confounded. Ouid. Obrutus aquis. Drowned and ouerwhelmed with water.
Corpora morbo obruta. Claud.
Gratia virtutis obruta. Ouid. The acceptableneſſe of vertue confounded.
Ignis latet obrutus multo cinere. Lucr. The fier lieth cleane couered with much aſhes.
Obruta itinera ſtrage. Liu. The wayes cleane couered with men ſlayne.
Somno obruta legio. Stat.
Semina obruta longis ſulcis. Ouid. Seede ſowen.
Obrutuit. Feſt. He was aſtonied.
Obryzum, Vide OBRIZVM.
Obſæuio, obſæuis, obſæuíui, obſæuîtum, pen. prod. obſæuîre. Plaut. To be woodde angrie againſt one.
Obſaturo, obſaturas, penult. corr. obſaturâre. Terent. To fill to much with a thyng: to make one haue his full of a thinge.
Tu propediem iſtius obſaturabere. Terent. Thou ſhalt haue enough and to much of this ere it be longe.
Obſaluto, aui, are. To offer him ſelfe to ſalute one.
Obſcenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Ab ob & cano deductũ interpoſita s litera euphoniæ cauſa, & ſine diphthongo ſcribitur. Virg. That ſignifieth or declareth ſome ill lucke or miſfortune to folow: that bringeth ill lucke.
Obſcœnus, Adiectiuũ, cum diphthongo. All thinge that is to be eſchewed: filthie: foule: diſhoneſt: vncleane: wanton: baudie: vnchaſte: abhominable.
Cantare obſcœna. Ouid. To ſinge vncleane & wãton ſonges.
Aues obſcœnæ. Ouid. Lectus obſcœnus. Ouid.
Opus obſcœnum. Ouid.
Carmina obſcœna. Propert. Ribaudrous verſes.
Partes obſcœnæ. Ouid. The priuie partes.
Dicta obſcœna. Ouid. Riſus obſcœni. Ouid.
Facinus obſcœnum. Claud. Sermones obſcœni. Horat.
Illiberale, petulans, flagitioſum & obſcœnum iocãdi genus. Cic. Spem capit obſcœnam. Ouid.
Verba obſcœna. Ouid.
Obſcœnæ voluptates. Cic.
Obſcœna paſtu auis. Plin. A birde vncleane to be eaten.
Obſcœnus piſcis. Plin. A muddie fiſhe naught to eate.
Obſcœnitas, pen. corr. obſcœnitâtis, f. g. Cic. Vilanie in actes or woordes: ribaudrie: filthineſſe: vncleaneneſſe.
Propter turpiſſimam obſcœnitatem verborum. Cic.
Turpitudinem verborum, & rerum obſcœnitatem vitare. Cic.
Obſcœnitas orationis. Cic. Filthie talke.
Verborum obſcœnitas. Cic.
Obſcœne, pen. prod. Aduerb. Like a ribaude: with out ſhame: filthily: vnchaſtly: baudily: vnhoneſtly.
Latrocinari, fraudare, adulterari, re turpe eſt, ſed dicitur nõ obſcœne. Cic. But it is ſpoken without any diſhoneſtie or vncleanneſſe.
Obſcurus, pen. prod. Adiect. Obſcure: darke: hidde: diffuſe: vnknowen: of no gentill bloudde: blacke.
Aer obſcurus. Virg. Cælum. Virgil.
Ambages obſcuræ. Ouid. Cubile. Seneca.
Antrum obſcurum. Ouid.
Luna obſcura. Virg. The moone not ſhyninge.
Iam obſcura luce inuecti. Liu. Comyng in whẽ it was darke in the euenynge.
Nox obſcura. Virg. Nubes. Virgil.
Sidera nullis obſcura tenebris. Propert.
¶ Ferrugo obſcura. Virgil. Blacke ruſte.
¶ Obſcurũ. Obſcure: difficulte: diffuſe: harde to vnderſtãde.
Obſcurus & Apertus, contraria. Cic.
Obſcura & ambigua multa erant: adhibitæ ſunt interpretum explanationes. Cic.
Carmen obſcurum ambage nouorum verborum. Ouid.
Obſcurum ius. Quintil. A law darke & harde to vnderſtãde.
Obſcura & ambigua oracula. Cicero. Darke and doubtfull oracles.
Verba ignotiora & obſcuriora. Quintil.
Non erat obſcurum quid homo improbus aut nefarius cogitaret. Cic. It was no harde mattier to know, or it was euident and plaine, what, &c.
Obſcurum & cæcum. Cic.
Diſcrimen obſcurum. Horat. A difference harde to diſcerne.
Obſcura & Nota alicuius nobilitas, contraria. Cic.
Non obſcura beneuolentia. Cic. Good will knowen and perceiued of all men. Fama obſcura. Virgil.
Obſcurus & incertus index. Ci. An vtterer of a thing who is an obſcure perſon, and not of certaine credite.
Odium obſcurum. Horat. Cloſe and ſecreate hatred.
Obſcura ſpe & cæca expectatione pendêre. Cic.
¶ Obſcurus. Cic. Of no fame or bzute: nothinge noble: not knowen: not renowmed: baſe.
Nomen & inuidioſum & obſcurum. Cic. A name both hatefull and of no great fame.
Obſcurus vir, aſtutus, fallax. Cic. A cloſe, craftie, and deceitfull man.
Obſcuro loco, vel genere natus, ſiue ortus. Cic. Liu. Deſcended of a baſe, obſcure, or vnknowen ſtocke.
Obſcuris ortus maioribus. Cic. Idem.
Peregrinatio obſcura & ſordida. Cicer. A beyng in ſtraunge countreys wherby he getteth no fame or renowme.
Obſcuræ perſonæ. Cic. Perſons of no fame or eſtimation.
Obſcurè, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Cic. Darkely: obſcurely: diffuſely: cloſely.
Loqui obſcuré. Cic. To ſpeake couertly or darkely.
Dicere obſcuré. Cic.
Nimis obſcurè aliquid commemorare. Cic. To rehearſe a thinge to obſcurely.
Palàm & Obſcurè, contraria. Cic.
Tacitè & obſcurè perire. Ci. To die ſo that no man knoweth or ſpeaketh of it.
Serpit obſcurè hoc malum. Cic. This miſchiefe crepeth on couertely and ſecreatly.
Neque obſcurè hæ duæ legiones vni Cæſari detrahuntur. Cæſ. Thoſe two legions weare plainely pulled from Cæſar that euerie man might perceiue it.
Obſcurè ferre aliquid. Cic. To diſſimule a thynge and make as though it weare not with him, as it is.
Obſcurè ferre & diſſimulare. Cic.
Obſcurè & diſſimulanter. Cic. Cloſely and with diſſimulation or hidinge the thynge.
Obſcúritas, pen. corr. obſcuritâtis. Plin. Darkeneſſe: obſcuritie: difficultie: hardeneſſe: vnnobleneſſe or baſeneſſe of birth.
Obſcuritas & dubitatio. Cic.
Obſcuritates & ænigmata ſomniorum. Cic.
Latebram obſcuritatis adhibere. Cic. To vſe obſcuritie as it weare a couerte to hide the mattier.
Minus obſcuritatis & erroris habent hæc. Cic.
Inuoluta naturæ obſcuritate cauſa latet. Cic.
Reiecit te à libris obſcuritas. Cic. The obſcuritie or darkeneſſe made the forſake the readynge of thoſe bookes.
Vitare obſcuritatem. Quintil.
¶ Obſcuritas. Cic. Baſeneſſe of birth. Propter obſcuritatem in hominum ignoratione verſatur. Cic.
Obſcúro, obſcúras, penult. prod. obſcurâre. Cic. To make darke or dimme: to ſhadow: to hide: to keepe in ſilence or from the knowlage of men: to make of no reputation.
Nitor ſolis obſcuratur. Catull. Is darkened.
Tenebris obſcurat omnia nox. Cic.
Volucres obſcurant æthera pennis. Virgil.
¶ Obſcurare, pro ſupprimere, tegere, obumbrare. vt, Neque eſt diſſimulandum, quod obſcurari non poteſt. Cic. we muſte not diſſemble that, whiche can not be hidde or kepte vnknowen.
Tanta vis eſt honeſti, vt ſpeciem vtilitatis obſcuret. Cic. The force of honeſtie is ſo great that it hideth the appearãce of profite.
Omnia illa quæ bona tu vocas, neceſſe eſt obſcurari, & nõ apparere, & in virtutem tãquam in ſolis radios incurrere. Cic. It muſt needes be, that al thoſe things that thou calleſt good be of no value or eſtimation, & by the brightnes of vertue are ouercome as it were with the ſunne beames.

Obſcurat magnitudinē periculi lucrum. Cic. **Gayne maketh the greatneſſe of the daunger not to be ſeene.**

Obſcuratur, obruitur, & interit ſplendore virtutis & magnitudine, omnis iſta rerum in corpore æſtimatio. Cic.

Diluere aut obſcurare aliquid. Cic.

Obſcurare aliquid dicendo. Cic. **In pleadyng to cloke or hide a thyng.** Allegorijs obſcurare aliqua. Cic.

Obſcurare & Celebrare, contraria. Saluſt. **To make vnknowē and of no fame.**

Acta noua obſcurant veteres triumphos. Lucan.

Obſcúrans, pen. prod. Participium. Horatius, Caput obſcurante lacerna. **His cloke hidyng or couerynge his heade.**

Obſcurâtus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. **Made darke or vnknowen.** vt, Vocabula diu obſcurata populo. Horat. **Wordes a longe time out of vſe amonge the people.**

Senſim obſcurata eſt & euanuit eorum memoria. Cic.

Obſcuratûrus, penult. prod. Similiter participium: vt

Tuas laudes obſcuratura nulla vnquam eſt obliuio. Cic. **Thy prayſes will neuer be forgotten.**

Obſcurátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Darkeninge: dimmyng.** vt, Obſcuratio ſolis. Plin. **The dimneſſe of the ſunne.**

Obſecro, óbſecras, pen. corr. obſecrâre, Ex ob & ſacrum componitur. Terent. **To beſeche hartely: to pray: to pray or deſire for gods ſake.**

Te obteſtor atque obſecro vt id facias. Cic.

Obſecrare precibus. Cic. **To deſire with much intreatie.**

Cum multis lachrymis orare aliquem atque obſecrare. Cic.

Si me fas eſt obſecrare abs te pater. Plaut.

Te obſcero ne facias. Terent. -cœpit me obſecrare,
Vt ſibi liceret diſcere id de me. Terent. **He beganne to pray me for gods ſake.**

-te per amicitiam & per amorem obſecro,
Principio vt ne ducas. Terent. **For the friendſhip and loue that is betwene vs I beſeche you.**

¶ Obſecro, Aduerbialiter poſitum, pro Cedò: éſtque veluti rogantis, cum interrogationis particula. Terentius,

-hem Obſecro an is eſt? **what I pray you, is it he in deede?**

Obſecro te quid agimus? Terent. **what goe we about I pray you?**

¶ Nunc profectò vapula ob mendacium. Et paulò poſt, Tuam fidem obſecro? Irridentis. Plautus. **I praye you, is it true that you ſay?**

¶ Obſecro, cum duobus accuſatiuis. Cic. Itaque te hoc obſecrat. **Therfore he deſireth you this thinge.**

¶ Obſecro hercle quantus & quàm validus eſt? Plaut. **See I pray you how mightie and how ſtronge he is?**

Obſecrandus. Plin. iunior, Venia obſecranda eſt. **We muſte aske pardon.**

Obſecrátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A ſpeciall deſire: a deſirynge for gods ſake.**

Prece & obſecratione humili ac ſupplici vti. Cic.

Obſecundo, obſecundas, cundâre. Terent. **To obey: to doe all thinges at an other mans will & pleaſure: to make better.**

Non modò ſocij obtemperarint, hoſtes obedierint, ſed etiam venti, tempeſtatéſque obſecundarint. Cic.

Obſepio, opſépis, pen. prod. obſepíui vel obſépij & obſepſi, obſeptum, obſepîre. Liu. **To incloſe about with an hedge or mounde.**

Obſepire iter ad honores, per tranſlationem. Liu. **To lette or ſtoppe that one can not come to honour and promotion.**

Obſepire alicui viam adipiſcendi aliquid. Cic. **To lette one from the attainyng of a thyng.**

Obſequor, pen. cor. obſequeris, obſequûtus ſum, óbſequi. Terēt. **To folow an other mans pleaſure: to doe as an other will haue him: to be pliant: to be readie to doe ſeruice: to pleaſe.**

Obſequi & Repugnare, contraria. Cic.

De te tibi obſequor. Cic. **I obey you in a mattier touchynge your ſelfe.**

Obſequi alicui in omnibus, Cic. **To folow and obey one in.**

Obſequi animo ſuo. Terent. **To liue as he will him ſelfe: to take his pleaſure and make good cheere.**

Conſuetudini libenter obſequor. Cic. **I am well contente to folow the cuſtome.**

Imperio obſequi. Iuuenalis.

Naturæ bonitatíque alicuius obſequi. Cic.



Pudori ſuo obſequi. Cic. **To doe as his baſhfulneſſe moueth him.** Studijs alicuius obſequi. Cic. **To folow.**

Tempeſtati in nauigādo obſequi, artis eſt. Cic. **It is a pointe of cūnyng in ſaylinge to goe with the tēpeſte or winde.**

Voluntati alicuius obſequi. Cic. **To folow or obey ones pleaſure: to doe as he will haue him.**

¶ Obſequor, cum accuſatiuo. Gell. Sed ea tamē quæ obſequi non oportet. **But ſuch as ſhould not be folowed.**

Obſequens, pen. corr. obſequentis, om. gen. Terent. **Obedient: pliaunt: readie to doe as one would haue him.**

Legiones nobis obſequentes. Plancus Senatui.

Obſequēs voluptati homo. Terēt. **A mā al geuē to pleaſure.**

¶ Obſequentior, Comparatiuus. Saluſt.

¶ Obſequens quò libeat flecti. Plin. **Pliaunt whiche way ſo euer thou wilte turne it.**

Obſequenter, obſequéntius, obſequentiſſimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior, Vixit in contubernio auiæ obſequentiſſimè. **Very obediently: in great obedience.**

Obſequentia, obſequentiæ, f. g. Cæſ. **Obeyſance: obedience.**

Obſequium, obſéquij, n. g. Teren. **Redineſſe to doe that one is willed: obedience: humble ſeruice: flatterie.**

Obſequiū & indulgentia corporis. Cic. **Sufferyng of the bodie to haue all pleaſure, that it deſireth: pamperyng of the bodie in ſenſuall pleaſure.**

Obſequia fortunæ. Curt. **The flatteringe of proſperous fortune.**

Obſequium ventris mihi pernicioſius eſt. Horat. **Bealie pleaſure in feedyng, or delicate pamperyng of the bealie is to me more hurtefull.**

Anceps obſequium. Perſ. **Doubtfull obedience, when of two one can not tell wheather he ſhall folow.**

Blandū obſequium. Seneca. Plenius obſequium. Quintil.

Omne meū obſequium in illū fuit cum multa ſeueritate. Cic.

¶ Aburi obſequio alicuius ad omnes res. Plācus Ciceroni. **To abuſe ones pliauntnes and readines to euery purpoſe.**

Obſequio & comitate adoleſcentis delectari. Cic.

Obſequium erga imperatorem exuit. Tacit. **He woulde be no more obedient to his capitayne.**

Feci omni obſequio, vt neutri illorū quiſquam eſſet me charior. Cic. **With my continuall obedience & folowyng their phantaſie, I haue brought to paſſe that no man is more derely beloued to either of them then I am.**

Grande obſequium ferre. Ouid. **To haue or receyue a great and acceptable pleaſure.**

Flectere aliquem obſequio. Propert.

Patientia & obſequio ſuo aliquem mitigare. Cic.

Ad obſequium redigere. Suet. **To make obedient: to bryng to obedience.**

Obſequium animo ſumere. Plaut. **To take his pleaſure: to lyue as he will him ſelfe.**

Vincere aliquem obſequio. Ouid. **With folowyng ones minde to ouercome him.**

Obſequéla, huius obſequélæ, penult. prod. f. g. Plaut. **Obediēce: ſeruiſablenes.**

Obſequiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. **That doth willingly pleaſure and ſeruice: ſeruiſable: that attendeth or ſtandeth waytinge readie at hande.**

Obſequíbilis, & hoc obſequíbile, pen. corr. Gell. **Diligent: readie to doe that is commaunded.**

Obſero, obſeris, pen. corr. obſéui, óbſitum, pen. corr. obſérere. Columel. **To ſow or ſette aboute: to plante: to compaſſe in or about.**

Campū in ſingula iugera tritici quinque, & adorei octo modijs obſerere præcipiunt. Columel. **To ſow.**

Agrum vineis obſerere. Colum. **To plante vines in a fielde.**

Obſerere mores, per tranſlationem. Plaut.

¶ Obſerere, pro circundare. Virg. Iam ſetis obſita, iam bos, &c.

Ego hiſce iam ſementem in ore faciam, pugnoſque obſeram. Plaut. **Now will I ſowe buffettes aboute theſe ſelowes faces, and plante my fiſtes vpon their cheekes.**

Obſitus, pen. corr. Participium. **Wrapped: compaſſed: ſette about with hearbes or trees.** vt, Pædore obſitus. Seneca. **All filthie and ſluttiſh** rounde about.

Annis & pannis obſitus. Terent. **Very olde and wrapped in ragges.**

Ea texebat vnà, pannis obsita. Terent. **She beynge in very poore & sluttish apparell did weaue together with hir.**
Obsita squallore vestis, Liu. **Apparell all filthie and sluttish.**
Obsitus æuo. Virgil. **Very aged.**
Frondibus obsita. Horat.
Niuibus obsitum iter, Curt. **A way or passage couered with snowe.** Aer obsitus pallore. Lucan. **A darke ayer.**
Setis obsita bos. Virg. **A cow all couered with heare.**
Tenebris loca obsita. Cic. **Very darke places.**
Confragosa loca & obsita virgultis, Liuius. **Full of shootes or yonge springes.**
Rura obsita pomis. Ouid. **Fieldes wheare muche fruite is planted.**
Obsitus vlceribus. Senec. **Full of sores in euery parte of his bodie.**

**Obsero**, óbseras, pen. cor. râre. Liu. **To locke or shutte a doore.**
Obserat herbosos lurida porta rogos. Propert.
Tabellam liminis obserare. Catull. **To locke or make faste the gate.**
Palatum obserare. Catul. **To keepe close his mouthe: not to speake.**

**Obseruo**, obseruas, obseruâre. Terent. **To awayte bothe with eyes and minde: to marke: to obserue: to watche: to take good heede: To haue in reuerence: to honour: to loue: to fauour with a reuerent loue.**
Custodire & obseruare. Q. Cicero.
Insidiari & obseruare. Cic.
Restrictè non obseruat amicitia ne plus reddat, quàm acceperit. Cic. **Friendshippe vseth not curiously to obserue that it geue no more then it hath receiued.**
-obseruet,
Venerine eas det, an viro. Plaut. **Let him marke, &c.**
Obseruant quemadmodum se vnusquisque vestrum gerat. Cic. **They watch and obserue how, &c.**
Obseruatote quàm blandè mulieri palpabitur. Plaut.
Fœd⁹ ictũ obseruare. Sil. **To obserue & kepe a league made.**
Ianuam obseruare. Plaut. **To keepe the gate.**
Leges obseruare. Cic. **To keepe and folow the lawes.**
Nutum alicuius obseruare. Cic. **To marke and be readie at ones becke.**
Occupationem & tempus alicuius obseruare. Cic.
Obseruari, animaduertiq; res poterunt, etsi causæ earum non reperientur. Cic.
Scripturam alicuius obseruare. Terent. **To spie for faultes in ones writyng.**
Inquirere in se, atq; sese obseruare. Cic. **To looke to him selfe and marke his owne doeyng curiously.**
Tempus vlciscendi obseruare. Cic. **To espie.**
¶ Obseruare aliquem. Virg. **To honour one and haue him in reuerence.**
Ab ineũte adolescẽtia me obseruauit, sempérq; dilexit. Cic. **He hath reuerenced & alway loued me eũ from his youth.**
Aliquo honore aut imperio affectos obseruare & colere debemus. Cicero.
Quum me colat & obseruet. Cic. **Seyng he doeth reuerence and honour me.**
Quòd me sicut alterum parentem & obseruat & diligit. Cic.
Colimus & obseruamus diligenter Cæcilium. Cic.
Regem obseruant. Virgil.
Perofficiosè & peramenter obseruare aliquem. Cic. **Very seruisably & with great loue to haue one in reuerence.**
¶ Obseruatum, Impersonaliter. Plin. **Men haue marked and obserued.**
¶ Obseruata Hippocrati, pro ab Hippocrate. Plin.

**Obseruans**, obseruantis, Participiũ, siue nomen ex participio. Cic. **One that obserueth, or reuerenceth.**
Populus fit obseruantior æqui. Claud. **The people doth more diligently obserue iustice.**
Obseruans tui, Obseruantissimus mei. Cic.
Omniũ officiorũ obseruãtissimus. Plin. iunior. **He that doth espie al occasions possible to doe pleasure for his friẽde.**

**Obseruâtus**, pen. prod. Participium. **Obserued: marked.**
Notæ obseruatæ. Ouid. Sidera obseruata. Ouid.
Vestigia obseruata sequor. Virgil.

**Obseruâtus**, huius obseruátus, pen. prod. m. g. Nomẽ, Idem quod Obseruatio. Varro. Ex obseruatu dicunt eum equum habere annos sedecim. **They say by obseruation that horse is xvi. yeres olde.**

**Obseruantia**, obseruantiæ, f. g. **Reuerence: honour: obseruance.**
Liu. Obsequio & obseruantia in regem cũ omnibus, benignitate erga alios cum rege ipso certasset.
Summa me obseruantia colit. Cic. **He hath a very louynge reuerence towarde me.**
Mea tibi obseruantia nunquam defuit. Cicer. **I did alway louingly reuerence you.**
Officia, obseruantiámque alicuius diligere. Cicer. **Greatly to esteeme ones friendly pleasures and reuerence vsed towarde him.** Retinere obseruantia amicos. Cic.
¶ Obseruantia, pro Obseruatione vel consuetudine. Sueton.

**Obseruátio**, obseruatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **Obseruyng: markyng: awayte.** Antiqui sermonis obseruatio. Sueton.
Difficilior obseruatio. Quintil. Lubrica. Quintil.
Perpetua obseruatione dignum. Quintil.
Summa erat obseruatio in bello mouẽdo apud antiquos. Cic. **There was great diligence obserued amonge our aũcestours in rayſinge warre.**
Obseruationi operam dare. Plaut. **To watche and marke: to take good heede.**
Diuturna obseruatio notandis rebus fecit artẽ. Cic. **Longe obseruation in markyng thinges firſt inuented arte.**
Quondã in obseruatione erat, vt defringerentur ex, &c. Plin. **It was wonte to be obserued in time paſte, that, &c.**
Notitia sui corporis & obseruatione sustentatur valetudo, Cic. **Healthe is preserued by the knowlage of ones owne bodie, and obseruation of those thinges that either hurte him or doe him good.**
¶ Obseruatio, Idẽ aliquando quod Obseruantia. Valer. Max.

**Obseruábilis**, & hoc obseruábile, pen. corr. Quintil. **Meete to be obserued: worthie to be had in reuerence.**
Non est obseruabilis ictus sinistræ. Bud. ex. Quintiliano. **A blow of the lefte hande can not be auoyded or eschewed.**

**Obses**, óbsidis, **Obsessio, Obsessor, Obsessus,** Vide OBSIDEO.

**Obsideo**, óbsides, pen. corr. *obsédi*, pen. prod. *obsessum*, obsidêre. Saluſt. **To besiege: to compasse aboute: to inuiron: to possesse: to occupie.**
Aditus armati obsident. Cic. **Armed mẽ keepe & besette all the passages.** Cohors obsidet ædes. Iuuenal.
Obsedêre alij telis angusta viarũ. Virg. **He did besette fieldes rounde about with souldiours.**
Campos obsedit milite. Virgil.
Fores obsedêre strictis mucronibus. Virg. **They stoode about the gates with swoordes drawen.**
Miles obsidet hostem. Lucan.
Præsidijs obsidere & occupare Italiã. Cic. **By force to possesse and keepe Italie with garrisons.**
Obsidere itinera. Curtius. **To besette & keepe the passages with force.**
Armis obsedit Senatũ Antonius. Cic. **Antonie did besette the Senate house with armed men.**
Vi, ferro, metu obsidere. Cic.
¶ Qui meũ tempus obsideret. Cic. **whiche might occupie the time that I should pleade in.**
Vim regiæ potestatis obsederat Dictatura. Cic.
Latus læuũ obsidet Charybdis. Virg. **Charybdis was on the lefte side.**
¶ Obsidere. Cic. **To inuiron: to compasse.**
Armatus exercitus regiam obsedit. Curt. **Inuironed, or stoode aboute.**
Locus omnis obsidetur corporibus. Cic. **The whole place is besette rounde with bodies.**
Spatium vel locum obsidere. Cels. **To occupie or fill a place or roome.**
Stuprum obsidere. Cic. **To lie in waite to cõmitte aduoutrie with one.** Obsideri & teneri. Cic.
¶ Obsidere. **To tary, sitte or abide.** Terent.
-nunc verò domi Certum obsidere est vsque, donec redierit. **To abide still at home till he come agayne.**

**Obsîdo**, obsîdis, pen. prod. obsédi, dere, Idẽ quod Obsideo significat: nisi quòd motⁿ quidã ineſt, vt quasi sit Obsessũ ire. Saluſt.
Obsidior,

Obſilior, obſidiâris, obſidiâri. Colum. To lie in awaite to take one.

Obſidens, pen. prod. Participium ab Obſido, obſidis. Catull. Lyinge in awayte.

Obſeſſus. Aliud Participiũ. Plin. Beſieged: beſette rounde about.

Obſeſſis vijs, commeatu intercluſo. Cæſar.

Bellis obſeſſus & vndis. Stat.

Artus obſeſſos occupat mihi ſudor. Ouid.

Corpus obſeſſum glacali frigore. Ouid.

Fauces obſeſſæ. Virgil. The mouth ſtopped.

Legio vallis obſeſſa tenetur. Virgil. The armie is compaſſed with trenches.

Pectora obſeſſa multis malis. Seneca.

Obſidium, obſidij, n. g. Colum. A ſiege layed about a towne or fortreſſe.

Capeſſere obſidia. Tacit. To vndertake to beſiege.

Dare aliquẽ obſidio. Tac. To geue one as pledge or hoſtage

Facere obſidium. Gell. To beſiege.

Soluere obſidium. Tacit. To rayſe a ſiege.

Obſidio, obſidiônis, f. g. Cic. A ſiege laied to a towne or caſtel.

Longæ obſidionis dira egeſtas. Iuuenal.

Abſiſtere obſidione, Vide ABSISTO.

Obſidione capere vrbes. Cic. To take townes by ſiegyng.

Cingere vrbem obſidione. Virg. To beſiege a citie.

Arcta obſidione circundatus. Lucan.

Claudere muros obſidione. Lucan.

Eximere obſidione. Liu. To deliuer a towne from enemies beſiegyng it.

Leuari obſidione. Virg. To be deliuered from a ſiege.

Periculis obſidionis liberare aliquem. Cic.

Ingenti obſidione premebat vrbem. Virgil. He beſieged the citie very earneſtly.

Solutus obſidione. Claud.

Caſtra tenentur obſidione. Virgil. The campe was beſieged.

Trahere in lõgius obſidionẽ. Quint. To protracte the ſiege.

Obſeſſio, obſeſſionis, Idem. Cic.

Obſeſſio templorum, occupatio fori. Cic.

Obſeſſor, obſeſſôris, m. g. Liu. He that layeth ſiege: a beſieger.

Obſeſſor aquarum. Ouid.

Obſidiæ, obſidiarum. Colum. Lyinge in awaite to take away any thinge craftely.

Obſidionâlis, & hoc obſidionale, pen. prod. ab obſidione deriuatur. Pertainyng to a ſiege. Vnde Corona obſidionalis, quæ debebatur ei qui obſeſſos ab hoſtibus liberaſſet. Liu.

Obſes, óbſidis, penult. corr. com. gen. Cæſar. Cic. An hoſtage or pledge in warres.

Accipere obſides. Cic.

Fidei obſides accipere. Senec. To take pledges for aſſurance of promiſes.

Cauere obſidibus, Vide CAVEO.

Dare obſides. Cic.

Imperare obſides. Cic. To commaunde to deliuer hoſtages.

Mittere obſides. Cæſar.

¶ Obſes, per tranſlationem. Cic. Habemus ſententiam tanquã obſidem perpetuæ in Remp. voluntatis.

Obſidianum vitrum. A kinde of glaſſe that is pure blacke.

Obſigillo, obſigillas, obſigillaui, obſigillâtum, obſigillare. Seneca. To hide: to ſeale vp.

Obſigno, obſignas, obſignâre. Cic. To cloſe letters and ſeale them: to ſigne thinges with a ſigne manuell: to put ones hande to a thinge.

Obſignare & occludere. Cic.

Teſtamentum in alias tabulas tranſcriptum, ſignis adulterinis obſignauit. Cic.

In tabellas refert, obſignat ſignis amicorum prouidens homo. Cic. He ſealeth them with the ſignets of his friendes as a man prouident and circumſpecte.

Teſtamenta obſignare. Cæſar. To ſeale or ſigne: to put his hande to.

Codicem obſignare. Cic.

Literas & epiſtolas obſignare. Cic. To ſeale vp letters.

Publico ſigno literas obſignandas curaui. Cic.

Obſignatus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Sealed: ſigned: hauyng ones hande to it. vt, Decretum ab ampliſſimis viris obſignatũ. Cic. A decree hauyng the handes of moſt noble men to it.

Agere cum aliquo tabellis obſignatis. Cicer. To conuicte one by billes ſigned with his owne ſeale.

Naturam obſignatam habere. Cic. To haue his priuie partes ſealed.

Habere aliquid obſignatũ. Lucret. To haue a thyng printed in memorie.

Obſignâtor, pen. prod. obſignatôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that putteth his ſeale or ſigne to a deede or inſtrument.

Obſiſto, obſiſtis, óbſtiti, óbſtitum, pen. corr. obſiſtere. Cic. To reſiſt: to withſtande: to repugne. To gainſay.

Obſiſtere alicui obuiam. Plaut. To goe meete one.

Qui mihi in curſu obſtiterit. Plaut. Whiche will ſtoppe me in my race.

Minis obſiſtere. Lucret.

Freta obſiſtunt remis. Ouid.

Vento obſiſtere. Ouid.

¶ Obſiſti illi non poteſt. Cicer. No man can lette or withſtande him.

Dolori obſiſtere. Cic. To withſtande ſorow.

Repugnari, obſiſtíque fortunæ magnitudine animi facilè poteſt. Cic. With nobleneſſe of harte a man may eaſily reſiſte and withſtande fortune.

Defendere & obſiſtere iniuriæ. Cic. To lette and withſtande iniurie.

Libidini alicuius obſiſtere. Cic. To withſtande.

Odijs multorum nullæ opes poſſunt obſiſtere. Cic. No power can preuayle agaynſt the hatred of many.

Opinionibus obſiſtere. Cic.

Sermoni alicuius obſiſtere. Cic. To gainſay one.

Iura obſiſtũt viribus. Lucan. The lawes are againſt violence.

Vitijs obſiſtere. Cicero.

Obſitus, Vide OBSERO, obſeris.

Obſoleo, óbſoles, pen. corr. obſolui & obſoléui, obſolêtum, pen. prod. obſolêre, Ex ob, id eſt contra: & oleo, interpoſita ſ litera. To waxe olde: to growe out of vſe: to decay: to leeſe the grace.

Idem ſignificat & Obſoleſcere. Cic.

In homine turpiſſimo obſolebant dignitatis inſignia. Cicer. The ſignes of honour in ſo diſhoneſt a perſon did leeſe their grace and dignitie.

Quæ recentia apud illos viguerunt, ea interiecto ſpatio obſoleſcunt. Senec. Thoſe in the meane time grow out of vſe.

Propter vetuſtatem obſoleuerunt res. Cic.

Splendor obſoleuit. Cic. Is decayed.

Laus alicuius obſoleſcit. Tacit. Ones prayſe decayeth and weareth away.

Citò gloria obſoleſcit. Curtius. Quickly decayeth.

Virtus obſoleſcit. Ci. Vertue decayeth or leſeth his strẽgth.

Nitêre & Obſoleſcere vectigalia dicuntur, contraria. Cic.

Obſoleuerunt chartæ. Cic.

Obſolêtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Decayed: olde: out of vſe: worne, as a garment is when it is bare.

Nimis antiqua hæc & iam obſoleta ſunt. Cic.

Vetuſtas obſoleta. Quintil.

Barbara & obſoleta verba. Cic.

Obſoleta ſtudia militaria. Cicer. Exerciſes of warrefare growen out of vſe.

Paulò obſoletior oratio. Cic. A ſtile hauinge olde wordes and phraſes growen almoſt out of vſe.

Vilia & obſoleta ſpolia. Curtius.

Obſoletum amiculum. Curtius. An olde worne garment threade bare.

Veſtis obſoleta. Liu. A garment worne threade bare.

Veſtitus obſoletior. Cic. Poore apparell.

Color obſoletus. Colum. A colour almoſte loſte and worne.

Dextra obſoleta ſanguine. Seneca. A righte hande diſtained and berayed with blondde.

Mulier obſoleta ſordibus paternis Horat.

Obſoletè, obſolétius, obſoletiſſimé. Oldely: barely. Cic. Vt eum paulò obſoletius veſtitum videret, That he might ſee him ſomewhat more poorely and barely apparayled.

Obſolefio, pen. prod. obſolefis, pen. indiff. obſolefactus ſum, obſolefieri, pen. cor. Idem quod Obſoleſco. To be out of vſe: to leeſe his ſtrength or grace. vt, Authoritas obſolefacta. Senec. Authoritie that hath loſte his ſtrength.

Obſonator, Obſonium, Obſono, obſonas, Vide OPSONIVM.

Obſonus, a, um. Varr. That ſoundeth ill.

Obſono, aui, are. Sipont. To ſowne ill.

Obſorbeo, obſorbes, obſórbui & obſorpſi, obſorptum, obſorbêre Plaut. To ſuppe vp all.
Obſorbo, obſorbis, obſorpſi, obſorptum, obſórbere, Idem.
Obſordeo, des, ſordui, dere. To be filthie, vncleane, or fluttiſh.
Obſtaculum, Vide OBSTO.
Obſtetrix, pen. cor. obſtetrîcis, f. g. Terent. Plin. A midwife.
Obſtetrico, aui, are. To play the midwife.
Obſtino, óbſtinas, pen. cor. obſtinâre. To be obſtinate & ſtubburne: to perſiſte firme in one ſentence and purpoſe. Liuius, Certum atque obſtinatum eſt. It is certainely and firmely determined.
Obſtinauerant animis vincere, aut mori. Liu. Thei had determined certainely in their mindes either to ouercome, or to die.
Obſtinâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomẽ ex participio. Liu. Obſtinate: ſtubburne: firme: ſtaele.
Animi obſtinati ad decertandũ. Liu. Mindes certainely fixed to trie the mattier by dinte of ſwoorde.
Obſtinatus mori. Liu. Firmely determined to die.
Aures obſtinatæ. Horat.
Conſilium obſtinatum tenet necis. Seneca.
Fides obſtinata. Tacit.
Mente obſtinata perferre aliquid. Catul. Conſtantly to abide a thinge.
Pudicitia obſtinata Liu. Vnuincible chaſtitie.
Voluntas obſtinatior, & in iracundia affirmatior. Cic. A will more obſtinately bente to a thinge.
Obſtinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Obſtinacie: ſtiffenelle in opinion: ſtubberneſſe: ſelfewill.
Inflexibilis obſtinatio. Plin. iun. Stiffenelle in opinion that in no wiſe will bende.
Obſtinatio fidei. Tacit. Firmeneſſe and cõſtancie of woorde and promiſſe.
Obſtinâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Terent. Obſtinately: ſtiffely: ſtubburnely: firmely: conſtantly.
Negare obſtinaté. Cæſar. Stiffely to denie.
Credita obſtinaté. Liu.
Obſtipo, obſtípas, penult. prod. obſtipâre. Plaut. To ſtoppe thinkes.
Verticem obſtipare. Plaut. To laye the heade aſide on the ſhoulder, as men doe when they muſe.
Obſtîpus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Wrie necked downe towarde the ſhoulder: holdinge downe the head towarde the ſhoulder.
Stes capite obſtipo. Horat. Stande with thy heade awrye downe towarde the ſhoulder.
Obſtipum caput & tereti ceruice reflexum. Cic.
Febricitantium ſigna ſunt, quum obſtipæ ſues tranſuerſa capita ferunt. Colum.
Obſto, obſtas, óbſtiti, óbſtitũ, pen. cor. obſtâre. Curt. To ſtande againſt: to be in the way: To withſtande: to lette: to hinder.
Turba mihi obſtitit in media via. Ouid.
Legitimè obſtare. Quintil. Lawfully to lette.
Contrà pugnare & obſtare. Lucr. To reſiſte and withſtande.
Inuicem obſtare, Vide INVICEM.
¶ Obſtare. Terent. To lette.
Paululum negoti mihi obſtat. Terẽt. A little buſineſſe doth lette me.
Quid obſtat cur non verè fiant? Terent. what impediment is there, why they may not be in deede?
Obſtitiſti videlicet ne ex Italia tranſire in Siciliã poſſent. Cic.
Obſtare & impedire. Cic.
Obſtare & officere. Cic. Dolor obſtat artibus. Ouid.
Pietas obſtitit crudelibus auſis. Ouid.
Conatibus alicuius obſtare. Ouid. To withſtande ones indeuours.
Ictibus obſtare. Stat.
Mora obſtat tardis noctibus. Virg.
Precibus nunquam implacabilis obſtas. Claud.
Obſtâtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Cic. Men lette.
Obſtans, Participium. Lettyng. vt, Clauſtra obſtantia. Horat.
Moras obſtantes pellere. Ouid.
Obſtatûrus, pen. prod. Quintil. Video quoſdam in ipſo ſtatim limine obſtaturos mihi.
Obſtáculum, obſtáculi, n g. pen. corr. Plaut. An obſtacle, impediment, or lette.
Obſtragulum, obſtraguli, pen. corr. Plin. A couerynge the vpper leather of a ſhoe: the vppermoſt parte of a ſhoe.
Obſtrepo, óbſtrepis, pen. corr. obſtrépui, obſtrépitum, pen. corr. obſtrepere. Plaut. To crie out on one, or make a noyſe: to ſteere and make a noyſe or ruſtlynge with the feete or otherwiſe againſt one.
Vt quodammodo ipſi ſibi in dicendo obſtrepere videantur. Ci. That in pleadyng thei may in a maner ſeeme to crie out againſt themſelfes.
Portis obſtrepere. Liu. To crie out and make a noyſe at the gates.
Vociferari & obſtrepere. Liu.
Turba obſtrepit. Tibul.
Exercitus obſtrepit pulſis armis. Stat. The armie maketh a noyſe with the ruſtlynge of their harneſſe.
Laudi alicuius obſtrepere. Senec. To interrupte or be againſt ones prayſe.
Literis alicui obſtrepere. Cicer. To interrupte or trouble one with writyng letters.
Fontes obſtrepunt lymphis manantibus. Horat. The fountaines make a noyſe with renninge water.
Clamore obſtrepi, paſſiué. Cic. To be cried out againſt.
Obſtrépitur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Liu. Eos concio audit, Decemuiro obſtrepitur. They crie out againſt the Decemuir.
Obſtrepens, pen. corr. Participiũ. vt, Mare obſtrepens. Horat. The ſea roaringe.
Obſtrepẽte pluuia nihil ſenſêre Pœni. Liu. the Carthaginiẽs perceiued nothyng by reaſon of the noyſe that the raine made.
Obſtrigillo, obſtrigillas, obſtrigillâre. Varro. To reſiſte or repugne: to withſtande: to ſpeake in detraction of.
Obſtrictus, Vide OBSTRINGO.
Obſtringo, obſtringis, obſtrinxi, obſtrictum, obſtringere. To binde faſt: to tie harde: to wrappe in bondes.
Collum obſtringere homini. Plaut. To tie by the necke.
¶ Obſtringere ſibi aliquem *munere, beneficio, &c. Plin.* iunior. To binde or make one bounde vnto him by gifte, or benefite.
Obſtringere & obligare. Cicer.
In perpetuum ſibi aliquem obſtringere. Cicer. To make one bounden to him for euer.
Aere alieno amicos ſuos obſtringere. Brutus Ciceroni. To bringe his friende in debte.
Obſtringere beneficijs, donis, ſpe. Cic.
Debito aliquem obſtringere. Seneca. To bring one in debte: to make one his debter.
Fidem ſuam obſtringere alteri. Plin iunior. Liu. To make a faithfull promiſſe: to plight his fayth and truth: to promiſſe vpon his honeſtie.
Iureiurando obſtringere aliquem. Cæſar. To binde one with an othe.
Legibus obſtringi. Cic.
Religione voti obſtrictus. Cic. Bounden with the conſcience of his vowe.
Religione obſtringere. Cic. To charge ones conſcience: to make one haue a pricke of conſcience to doe a thinge. Vide RELIGIO.
Omnium officiorũ obſtringi religione. Cic. To be charged or bounde in conſcience for the ſatiſfyng or fulfillynge of all honeſt dutie of frendſhippe.
Nulla mendacij religione obſtrictus, Cæſar. He hath made no lie: or his conſcience is not bourdeined with any lye that he hath made.
Prædibus ſe obſtringere. Cicer. To put in ſureties: to binde him ſelfe by ſureties.
Voluptatibus obſtringi. Cic.
¶ Obſtringere ſe parricidio, periurio, ſcelere, & huiuſmodi: pro Cõmittere parricidium, ſcelus, peierare, &c. Cic. To haue committed heynous murder, periurie, wickednelle, &c.
Nefario patriæ ſe parricidio obſtrinxit. Cic. He hath his conſcience bourdeyned with the heynous deſtruction of his countrey: or he hath haynouſly and wickedly wrought the deſtruction of his countrey.
Num igitur ſe obſtrinxit ſcelere, ſiquis tyrannum occîdit, quanuis

quanuis familiarem? Cic. Hath one committed any heynous acte, if he haue killed a tyranne though he weare his familiar friende?

Obstringere se periurio. Liu. To committe periurie.

¶ Obstringere se hæreditati. Paulus. To clayme and take possession of ones heritage.

Obstrictus, Participium. Fast bounde: tied harde. vt

Limine tecti obstrictus. Ouid. Faste kepte or locked within the house.

¶ Obstrictus, Liber & solutus, contraria. Cic. Bounde, & free.

Addictum, deditum, obstrictum sibi ac liberis suis aliquem habere. Cic.

Fœdere vel pactione obstrictum teneri. Cic. To be sure bounden in bargayne and couenant.

Obstrictus voluptatibus tenetur. Cic. He is subiecte & bounde to sensuall pleasure.

Obstrictus, huius obstrictus, m.g. Verbale. A streight or harde wryngyng.

Obstrudo, obstrúdis, pen. prod. obstrúsi, obstrûsum, pen. prod. obstrúdere. Plaut. To hide: to dryue a thyng depe and hide it the grounde.

Otio aut situ obstrusos, & quasi sepultos. Plin. iun. Hydde & as it weare buried, &c.

Recessus obstrusi. Claud. Hidde corners.

Terra obstrusa. Ouid. A lande harde to fynde.

Obstruo, óbstruis, obstruxi, obstructum, obstrúere. Cicero. To shutte: to stoppe vp: to make vp a buildyng to hide an others prospecte.

Obstruere portas. Cæsar. To stoppe vp the gates.

Vndas obstruit molibus. Lucan. He stoppeth the water with great piles or dammes.

Obstruere luminibus, Vide LVMEN.

Obstruere & obthurare. Cic. Obstruere aures. Seneca.

Fauces obstruere alicui. Lucan. To stoppe ones mouth.

Obstruere sensus. Plin.

Obstructus, Participium. Stopped: shutte vp. vt Aditus obstructus, Vide Aditus in ADEO.

Amnes obstructi stragibus. Sil. The course of riuers stopped with slaughter of men.

Portæ obstructæ cadauere. Sil.

Obstructa difficultatibus omnis cognitio. Cic. A knowledge harde to attayne vnto by many difficulties.

Obstructio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A stoppyng: obstruction.

Obstupeo, óbstupes, pen. cor. obstúpui, obstupêre. Terent. To be abashed, astonied, or dismayed.

Animi obstupuere. Virg.

Aspectu primo obstupuit. Virg. At the first sight he was dismayed.

Obstupesco, obstupescis, obstúpui, obstupéscere, Idem. Cic.

Aspectu alicuius obstupescere. Cic.

Obstúpidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Astonied: abashed: dismayed.

Obstupefacio, obstupéfacis, pen. cor. obstupefeci, obstupefactum, obstupefácere. Terent. To make abashed or astonied.

Obstupefactus ac perterritus. Cic.

Obsum, obes, óbfui, obesse. Terent. Cic. To hurte or hinder: to endomage or put to harme.

Obesse & Prodesse, contraria. Cic.

Adiumento esse, & Obesse, contraria. Author ad Heren. To further, and to hinder.

Gloria multis obfuit. Ouid. Glory hath hurte many.

Lingua obfuit authori. Ouid.

Obsuo, óbsuis, obsui, obsûtum, pen. prod. obsúere. Ouid. To sow rounde aboute.

Obsurdesco, obsurdescis, obsúrdui, obsurdéscere. Cic. To be or ware deafe: not to be willyng to heare.

Obsurdescimus tamen nescio quomodo, nec ea, quæ ab ea monemur, audimus. Cic. I can not tell how, wee be in a maner deafe, and will not heare, &c.

Obtego, óbtegis, pen. cor. obtexi, obtectum, obtégere. Cic. To keepe close: to hide: to couer.

Obtegere se corpore alicuius. Cic. To hide himself behinde an other.

Vetustas obtegitur densa caligine. Sil. The actes of auncient time are hidde with diepe ignorance.



Errata, vel turpitudinem adolescentiæ obtegere. Plaut. Cic.

Dissimulare & obtegere. Cic. To dissimule and hyde.

Domus obtecta arboribus. Virg. An house hidde or couered with trees.

Obtempero, obtémperas, pen. corr. obtemperâre. Terent. To obey or be at commaundement.

Imperium domesticum nullum erit, si seruulis hoc nostris cõcesserimus, vt ad verba nobis obediant: non ad id quod ex verbis intelligi possit, obtemperent. Cic.

Imperio alicuius obtemperare. Cæs. To be obedient to ones gouernement.

Iussis magistri. Ouid. Cupiditati alterius. Cic.

Sibi obtemperare, & decretis suis parêre. Cic.

Obtemperátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. An obeysance: a folowyng of ones commaundement or instruction.

Obtendo, obtendis, obtendi, obtensum & obtentum, obténdere. Sueton. Plin. To couer ouer: to drawe before a thyng: to lay an excuse: to pretende.

Huic par mons aduersus Antilibanus obtenditur. Plin. An other mountayne called Antilibanus as bigge as that lieth in length ouerright agaynst this.

Multis simulationum inuolucris tegitur, & quasi velis quibusdam obtenditur vniuscuiusque natura. Cic. Euery mãs harte is hidde with many clokes of dissimulation, and is couered, as it were, with courtaynes drawen before.

Rationem turpitudini obtendere. Plin. iun. To cloke dishonestly with some colourable excuse or reason.

Hi sunt qui suæ imbecillitati sanitatis appellationem, quæ est maximè contraria, obtendunt. Quint. It is they whiche colour and hide theyr wekenesse with the name of.

Obtentus, Participium. Virg. Couered: hidde: that hath a courteyne or veyle drawen before it.

Obtentus, huius obtentus, m.g. Virg. A pretence, or colour: a drawyng of a courtayne before.

¶ Obtentu philosophiæ nominis, inutile otium, & linguæ vitæq; tenebras sequuntur. Gell. Vnder the colour and pretence of philosophie.

Vt sub eius obtentu cognominis liberator ille Pop. Romani animus latens aperiretur tẽpore suo. Liu. That vnder the cloke and colour of that surname.

Secundæ res mirè sunt vitijs obtentui. Salust. Prosperitie is a meruailous cloke to couer vices.

Obtento, óbtentas, Vide OBTINEO.

Obtero, óbteris, pen. corr. obtríui, obtrîtum, pen. prod. obtérere. Liu. To treade or thruste downe: to bruise: to suffocate: to hurte with ill woordes: to dispraise.

Eques obtriuit pabula. Lucan. The horsemen trode vnder foote.

Hostem obterere Lucan. Artem. Cic.

Calumniam obterere atque contundere. Cic. To confounde, and with stronge reasons to confute a false accusation.

Iura obterere. Liu. To destroy lawes and treade them vnder foote.

Laudes maiorum. Cic. To deminishe or disgrace the prayses of, &c.

Maiestatem Pop. Rom. senescentem. Liu. To beare downe & treade vnder foote the maiestie, &c.

Militem verbis obterere. Liu.

Prosternere atque obterere obtrectationes & inuidias maleuolorum. Vatinius Ciceroni. Stowtly to beare downe & treade vnder foote, &c.

Vis quædam obterit res humanas. Lucret.

Vestigia obterunt. Plin. The steppes of beastes doe bruise them.

¶ Obterebat laudes eius. Curtius. To deminishe or depraue ones praise and commendation with ill woordes.

Ne obtere laudem imperatoriam criminibus auaritiæ velitis. Cic. Let not the praise of Martiall prowes be disgraced, with the reproch of couetousenes.

Relligio pedibus obteritur. Lucret.

¶ Obterere. Colum. To bruise in a morter, or otherwise.

Obtrîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. worne out: bruised: stamped: troden downe.

Pondere terræ obtritus. Lucret.

Obtritus vehiculo. Vlpian. Bruised with.

Oſſa obtritr. Lucan.

Obtrîtus, huius obtrítus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. **Wearynge: bruſinge: treading vnder foote.**

Obteſtor, obteſtâris, obteſtári, Virgil. **Humbly to beſeche: to deſyre for gods ſake, or for the loue of any deere thing.**

Per tuam fidem, pérque huius ſolitudinem
Te obteſtor, ne abs te hanc ſegreges. Terent. **I beſeche you for your honeſties ſake, &c.**

Obteſtari deos. Cic. **To call to the gods for ſuccour or witneſſe.**

Oro, obteſtorq́; te pro vetere noſtra coniunctione ac neceſsitudine, proq́; ſumma mea in te beneuolentia, &c. Cic.

¶ Obteſtari. Saluſt. **Hartely to deſyre or beſeche.**

Obteſtatur fidem veſtrã, miſericordiamq́; implorat. Cic. **He humbly beſecheth you of ſuccour, he crieth on you for mercy and pitie.**

Oro, obteſtórque te, vt Quintum fratrem ames. Cic.

Precibus omnibus orare & obteſtari. Cic.

Implorans obteſtatur. Plancus ad Ciceronem.

Obteſtatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **An humble deſyrynge: a takyng of god or ſome other thyng to witneſſe.**

Obtexo, obtexis, obtéxui, obtextum, obtéxere. Plin. **To weaue rounde aboute.**

Omne fretum longa velorum obtexitur vmbra. Stat. **The whole ſea is couered with the ſhadow of the ſayles of ſhippes.**

Cælum obtexitur vmbra. Virgil. **The ayer is ouercaſt with darkeneſſe.**

Obthuro, obthúras, pen. prod. Horat. **To ſhutte: to ſtoppe.**

Obſtructas eas partes & obthuratas eſſe dicebat. Cic.

Obthuramentum, ti, n. g. Plin. **A ſtoppell: a thynge that ſtoppeth vp.**

Obthuramẽtum ſtagni. Plin. **The head of a ponde or poole.**

Obticeo, óbtices, pen. cor. obtícui, obticêre. Terent. **To keepe ſilence: not to ſpeake: to holde his peace, as he weare dum: to keepe in ſuche thinges as we be aſhamed of.**

Obticentia, obticentiæ, f. g. Quintil. **Silence: holdyng of ones peace.**

Lachrimans obticet. Terent. **She weepeth and ſpeaketh nothyng for ſhame.**

Quid obticuiſti. Terent. **What ſtandeſt thou dumme, & ſaiew nothyng?**

Obtineo, óbtines, pen. cor. obtínui, obtentum, obtinêre. Cic. **To obteyne: to gette: to atchiue: to holde: to retayne ſtill: to haue.**

Obtinuit vt præferretur candidato. Liu.

De intercalando non obtinuerat. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Obtinere & Repelli, contraria. Cic.

Perſeueranter obtinere. Plin.

¶ Academiam Carneades & Clitomachus obtinebant. Cic. **Carneades and Clitomachus were chiefe and boze all the ſtroke amonge the Academites.**

Admirationem obtinere. Plin. **To be in greate admiration or reputation.**

Semper iſthanc, quã habes, ætatulam obtinebis. Plaut. **Thou ſhalt keepe alway that age that now thou haſte.**

Attem obtinere. Plaut.

Cauſam. Cic. **To ouercome in the ſuite.**

Vt cauſam certiſsimam obtineret. Cic. **That he might ouercome and caſt his aduerſarie in a very euident matter.**

Dignitatem obtinere, pro Retinere & conſeruare. Cicero. **To keepe ſtill his honour and dignitie.**

Obtinuit exiſtimari bonus vir. Cic. **He atteyned to be cõpted a good man.**

Famam obtinere per aliquem. Cic. **To keepe his fame and good name.**

Fama obtinet. Liu. **The more common rumour is.**

Firmitudinem animi obtinere. Plaut. **To be conſtante and ſtoute of harte.**

Fortunas obtinere. Cic. **To haue goods.**

Obtinere ſummum atq; altiſsimum gradum ciuitatis. Cicero. **To be one of the higheſt and nobleſt of the citie: to be chiefe of the citie.**

Grauitatem. Cic. **To be graue.**

Obtinemus ipſius Cæſaris ſummam erga nos humanitatem. Cic. **We be ſure of Cæſars great gentilneſſe towarde vs: or Cæſar is very courteyſe and friendly towarde vs.**

Hæc apud te ne hoc quidem iuris obtinuit, vt, &c. Cicero. **She coulde not obteyne this much at your hande, that, &c.**

Ius ſuum contra aliquos obtinere. Cic. **To obtayne that right and law doth geue him agaynſt one.**

Obtinere ius ſuum, Vide IVS.

Iure obtinere. Cic. Lenitatem per ſe obtinere. Cic.

Licentiam cupiditatum ſuarum obtinere. Cic. **To haue free libertie to folow his ſenſuall luſtes.**

Litem obtinere & Amittere, contraria. Cic. **To ouercome in a ſuite: and to be caſte.**

Locum infimum ſeruitutis obtinere. Cic. **To be in leaſt eſtimation: to be in loweſt eſtate of bondage: of all bondmen to be the baſeſt.**

Tertium locum Mileſiæ oues obtinent. Plin. **Nexte after thoſe two the ſheepe of Mileſia haue the thirde place.**

Maledicti locum aut criminis obtinebit? Cic. **Shall it be cõpted a reproch or blame vnto him?**

Locum prouerbij obtinere. Cic. **To ſerue as a prouerbe.**

Obtinet magnum locum in medicaminibus hæc herba. Plin. **This herbe is greatly eſteemed, or in great vſe in makyng medicines.**

Secundum locum obtinet Cyprius, tertium Phœnicius. Plinius. **That of Cypres is ſecondely eſteemed.**

Cuius legationis Numeius & Verodontinus principem locum obtinebant. Cæſ. **Of which ambaſſade Numeius and Verodontine weare the chiefe.**

Mendacium obtinere. Cic. **To attayne to be credited in a lye.**

Obtinere & conſeruare eam neceſsitudinem quæ nobis cum aliquibus eſt. Cic.

Præcipuam obtinent nobilitatem ſyagri. Plin. **The wilde bozes be in greateſt eſtimation, or more ſpoken of then all other.**

Noctem inſequentem eadem caligo obtinuit. Liu. **The lyke darkeneſſe was the nexte night folowyng.**

Patriæ nomen obtinent. De ficubus. Plin. **They beare the name of theyr countrey where they grow.**

Nomen ſapientiæ obtinere. Cic. **To be named a wyſe man.**

Noxiam veneni obtinere. Plin. **It is hurtefull like venim or poyſon.**

Numerum obtinere iure cæſorum. Cic. **To be compted among thoſe that are ſlayne iuſtly and lawfully.**

Opinionem obtinere, Vide OPINIO.

Ordinem ſuum obtinere. Colum. **To keepe ſtill that order and place that he is in.**

Partes accuſatoris obtinere. Cic. **To playde as an accuſour.**

Primatum obtinere apud regem. Plin. **To be in chiefe eſtimation with the kyng.**

Principatum. Plin. **To be chiefe: to excel: to be in greateſt reputation: to be moſt eſteemed.**

Qui principatum in ciuitate multis annis obtinuerat. Cæſ. **Which many yeres together was chiefe and of greateſt reputation in that citie.**

In frigidis humidisq́; principatum obtinent. Plin. **Of thoſe that be colde and moyſt theſe are chiefe.**

Prouinciam obtinere. Cic. **To obtayne the gouernance of a prouince.**

Quum prouinciam Siciliã obtineret. Ci. **when he gouerned, &c.**

Africam tum Prætor ille obtinebat. Cic. **He was then Prætour in Affrike.**

Hiſpaniam obtinere cum imperio. Cic. **To haue the gouernement of Spayne.**

Rationem obtinere. Plin. Multum rationis obtinent venti. Plin. **The wyndes are much to be conſydered.**

Regnum in Sequanis obtinere. Cæſ. **To reigne ouer the people** Sequani.

Religionem ſuam obtinere. Cic.

Sententias contrarias obtinere. Cic. **To maynteyne contrarie ſentences.**

Apud aliquem ſuauitatem filij obtinere. Cic. **To beloued of one as if he weare his owne ſonne.**

Venuſtatem antiquam obtinere. Terent.

Sanguinis vicem obtinet. Plin. **It is in place of blood.**

Vim obtinere diuinam dicitur lex naturalis. Cic. **To haue a diuine force and ſtrength.**

Vim medicamenti obtinet. Plin. It hath the force & strēgth of a medicine.
Vitam & famam obtinere per aliquem. Cic. To haue lyfe & good name by ones benefite.
Vrbem aliquam armis obtinere. Liu. To keepe and holde a towne by force.
¶ Obtinere. To occupie or fill. Plin. Arbor agros longis obtinens vmbris.
¶ Obtinêtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Cic.
Obtento, obtentas, obtentâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To vpholde on euery side.
Obtingit, obtingébat, óbtigit, pen. corr. obtingere. Nonnisi in tertijs personis legitur. To happen: to chaunce.
Asiam Q. suauissimo fratri obtigisse audisti. Cic. You haue heard that the gouernment of Asia, is fallen by lotte vnto my brother Quintus.
Quum tibi Aquaria prouincia sorte obtigisset. Cic.
Tibi obtigit quod plurimi exoptant sibi. Plaut. That hath happened to the, that very many wish and desire greatli to haue.
Quod cuique obtigit, id quisque teneat. Cic. Let euery man keepe that hath happened to him.
Hic dies peruersus, atq; aduersus mihi Obtigit. Plaut.
Discordia obtigit mihi recum. Horat.
Hæc tibi occasio obtigit. Plaut. This occasion hath happened vnto you.
Istuc tibi ex sententia tua obtigisse lætor. Terent. I am glad this hath chaunced to you euen as your harte woulde desyre.
Præter spem obtigit. Teren. It came to passe otherwyse then I hoped.
Eloquere vt hæc res obtigit de filia. Plaut.
Obtorpeo, obtorpes, obtórpui, obtorpêre, A quo Obtorpesco, obtorpescis, obtorpéscere. To be very slow or dull: to faynt for feare: to be benomed with feare.
Obtorpuit subito metu. Cur. with sodayne feare he was benomed or cleane without spirite or life.
Pauore ita obtorpuit, vt, &c. Liu.
Squamæ obtorpuere. Plin. The scales ware stiffe.
Manus obtorpuit. Cic. The hande is a sleape or benumbed.
Si ad conuellendum, manus præ metu obtorpuerint. Liu.
Obtorpuerant animi. Liu. They weare astonied and without spirite: they were rauished and in a traunce.
Obtorqueo, obtorques, obtorsi, obtortum, obtorquêre. Plin. iunior. To wrynge, wreste, or writhe aboute.
Collum obtorquere alicui. Cic. To wrynge ones neche.
Gulam obtorquere. Cic. To wrynge one by the throate.
Proram obtorquet in vndas. Stat.
Obtortus, Participium. wrested or wrythed.
Obtrecto, obtrectas, obtrectâre, Ex ob & tracto compositum. Cic. To repute ill: to dispraise: to haue in despite: to bachebite: to slaunder: to speake ill of.
Obtrectare legi. Cic. To speake agaynst a law: to dispraue.
Obtrectare laudibus alterius. Liu. To dispraue ones prayse or commendation: to speake ill of one.
Obtrectare laudes, Idem. Liu.
Obtrectare aliquid. Plin. To dispraue: to dispraise: to blame.
Obtrectâtur, Impersonale. Cic. Si obtrectabitur, vtar authoritate Senatus.
Obtrectans, Participium, Dispraysyng vt Inuidia obtrectans. Sil.
Obtrectátio, onis, fœ gen. Verbale. Cic. Ill repute: dispraysyng: bachebytyng: dispraysing: slaunder.
Obtrectatione & maleuolentia liberatum iudicium. Cic.
Obtrectatio inuidiæ. Cic. Tantùm abest ab obtrectatione inuidiæ. So farre of he is from the dispraysyng or dispraysyng of enuious tonges.
Obtrectatio laudis. Cæs. Detraction: slaunder: misrepute.
Obtrectatio & liuor pronis auribus accipiûtur. Taci. Sclaūder and enuious repute is very readily heard.
Inuidia atque obtrectatione impediri. Cic.
Maleuolentissimæ obtrectationes. Cicero. Most spitefull detractions.
Obtrectâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale mascu. Cic. A detractour: an ill reporter: a backebyter: a slaunderour.
Obtrectator beneficij. Cic. A deprauer of a benefite.
Inuidi & obtrectatores. Cic.
Obtrectatores & aduersarij. Cic.
Inuenire obtrectatores, Vide INVENIO.
Sermoni obtrectatorum locū non relinquere. Cic. To leaue no occasion for slaunderers or backbyters to talke.
Studiorum suorum obtrectatorem tollere. Cic.
Obtrectâtus, huius obtrectátus, pen. prod. Idē quod obtrectatio. Gell.
Obtritus, Vide OBTERO.
Obtrudo, obtrûdis, obtrûsi, obtrûsum, pen. prod. obtrúdere. Plaut. To thrust downe: to put to with force: to offer or geue to one agaynst his will: to obtrude.
Obtrudit fores. Plaut. He thrust to the doore.
-ea quoniam nemini obtrudi potest, Itur ad me. Terent. Because she can not be forced vpon any other, thei come to me.
Nunquam ausus sum recusare eam, quam mihi obtrudit pater. Terent. whom my father presseth on me wether I will or no.
Obtrûsus, pen. prod. Participiū. Cic. Thrust or put to by force.
Obtrunco, obtruncas, obtruncâre. Liu. To slea: to strike of ones head.
Obtruncátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A cuttyng of the toppe: a beheaddyng. Colum. Obtruncatio vitis.
Obtueor, obtuêris, pen. prod. obtûitus sum, pen. prod. obtuéri. Plaut. To beholde stedfastly.
Obtûtus, huius obtútus, pen. prod. m. g. Virgil. Cic. A looke: a stedfast beholdyng.
Acris obtutus. Sil. A sharpe looke.
Continuus oculorum obtutus Quint. A continuall staring or beholdyng of a thyng without mouyng of the eyes.
Toruus obtutus. Sil. A crooked looke.
Obtutu consurgit ab alto. Valer. Flac.
Effugit obtutum oculorum animus. Cic. The minde can not be seene with the eyes.
Visum fatiguri continuo obtutu oculorum. Quint.
Figere obtutum aliquó. Cic. To looke stedfastly on a thing.
Obtutu hæret defixus in vno. Virg. He standeth stil musyng and neuer stirreth his eyes.
Tacito obtutu stetit. Virg. Idem.
Ora defixa tenet obtutu Virg. Idem.
Quodam obtutu oculorum duo pro vno lucernæ lumina videri. Cic.
Obtundo, obtundis, óbtudi, pen. corr. obtûsum, pen. prod. vel obtunsum, obtúndere. Columella. To thumpe: to strike: to breake: to make dul or blunte: to wery one with speakyng: to inculcate or repeate a thynge often: to anoye with many woordes.
Aciem oculorū obtundere. Plin. To make the eies dimme.
Eleuare & obtundere ægritudinem. Cic. To alay and diminish griefe of minde.
Auditum obtundere. Plin. To hurte the hearyng: to make one thicke of hearyng.
Acuere & Obtundere ingenia, contraria. Cic.
Mentem obtundere, cui opponitur Acuere mentem. Cic. To make the witte and minde dull.
Vocem obtundere. Cic. To make hoarse: to hurte the voice.
Quum patronus vocem in dicendo obtudisset. Cic. when the patrone with pleadyng had lost his voyce or made himselfe hoarse.
Vox obtunditur. Lucret.
¶ Obtundere aliquem. Terent. To wery or anoy with many woordes.
Diutius aures aliquorum non obtundere. Cic.
Obtundere aliquem longis epistolis. Cic.
Obtûsus, pen. prod. Partic. Plin. Dull: blunt: without spyte.
Obtusus animi vigor. Liu. Bluntnesse or dulnesse of minde.
Obtusus pugnis. Plaut.
Obtûsus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Dull: blunt.
Acies oculorum obtusior. Cic. Dimnesse of sight.
Angulus obtusus. Lucret. A blunt corner.
Aures obtusæ. Stat. Eares thicke or dull of hearyng.
Cornua obtusa. Virg. Stumped or blunt hornes.
Vires obtusæ. Lucret. Streingth weaked or decayed.

Vſus obtuſior. Virg.
Obtunſus etiam legitur, ſed minus frequenter & vſitatè. Plin. iunior.
Obtúſe, pen. prod. obtúſius, obtuſiſsimè. Cic. **Dully : bluntly : without ſpirite or lyfe.**
Obtuor, obtúeris, pen. cor. obtúitus, pen. cor. vel obtûtus ſum, ôbtui, Idem quod obtueor.
Obtúitus, huius obtuitus, pen. cor. Idem quod Obtûtus. Cic.
Obturbo, obturbas, obturbâre. Terent. **To trouble : to trouble all : to diſturbe : to interrupte or lette ones tale.**
Lenire & Obturbare contraria. Cic.
Obturbare ſolitudinem alicuius. Cicero. **To diſturbe and let ones ſolitarie life.**
¶ Obturbâtur, Impersonale. Plin. iunior. **They diſturbe or trouble.**
Obturo, obtúras, Vide OBTHVRO.
Obtuſus, Vide OBTVNDO.
Obturus, Vide OBTVEOR.
Obuagio, obuágis, pen. prod. obuagíui, obuagîtum, obuagîre. Plaut. **To cry out as a childe dothe.**
Obuallo, obuallas, obuallâre. Cic. **To inuiron or compaſſe about with a diche or trenche.**
Obuaricator, toris, m. g. **He that mette one and wolde not ſuffer him to go on the right way.**
Obuenio, óbuenis, pen. cor. obuéni, pen. prod. obuentum, obuenîre. Plaut. **To come agaynſt : to meete with.**
Eas eram daturus ei qui mihi primus obueniſſet. Cic. **Which dyd firſt meete me.**
¶ Obuenire. Liu. **To happen : to chaunce to : to chaunce by lotte.**
Cum ijs iudicibus, qui ei obuenerint. Cic. **Which happened to him by lotte.**
Sorte prouincia Sicilia Verri obuenit. Cic.
Id obuênit vitium, quod tu. &c. Cic. **That faute happened, which, &c.**
Expectantes quid obueniat. Quintil. **Lookynge what might happen.**
Obuênit occaſio. Curtius. **Occaſion happened.**
Obuênit hæreditas. Cic. **The heritage fell vnto him.**
Ex hæreditate quæ mihi obuênit, cui proximè Corinthium ſignum. Plin. iun.
In domo, quæ mihi hæreditate obuênit habito. Plin. **I dwell in an houſe, that fell to me by heritage.**
Obuentio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpianus. **Reuenew: rentes.**
Reditus & obuentiones. Vlpianus.
Obuerto, obuertis, obuerti, obuerſum, obuértere. Liu. **To turne agaynſt : to turne backe.**
Feneſtras obuerti in Aquilonem oportet. Plin. **The windowe muſt be turned Northe.**
Signa in hoſtem obuertit. Liu. **He turned ſtandard againſt.**
Arcum obuerit in illum. Ouid.
Nauem obuertunt nautæ. Cic.
Proras obuertunt pelago. Virg.
Terga obuertere alicui. Virg. **To turne the backe to one.**
Obuerſa Orienti gallina. Colum. **The henne turning towarde the eaſt.**
Obuerſus ſto, pro Aduerſus. Plin.
Obuerſo, obuerſas, obuerſare, Frequentatiuum. **To turne often agaynſt.**
Obuerſor, obuerſaris, obuerſari, Deponens. Plin. iun. **To haunte or be much before a place: to be preſẽt or before the eyes: to come in remembrance.**
¶ Obuerſari dicitur res. Plin. iun. **To be ſo euident to the minde, as if it weare before the eyes.**
Mihi ante oculos obuerſatur Reip. dignitas, quæ me ad ſe rapit. Cic. **The honour of the common weale is ſtill before mine eyes.**
Obuerſatur ſpecies in ſomnis. Liu. **A viſion appeared to him in his ſleape.**
Nec his, nec illis periculum ſuũ obuerſatur animo. Liu. **Nor theſe, nor thoſe do conſider or haue before theyr eyes their owne daunger.**
Caudinæ cladis memoria non animis modò, ſed propè oculis obuerſabatur. Liu. **They did not only continually remẽber in their hertes, but almoſt ſee before their eyes the ouerthrow that they had taken at Caudin.**
Ante oculos exterminatoris ſui obuerſatur Reſp. Cic.
Obuerſatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Commyng and goynge to a place.**
Obuio, obuias, obuiâre. **To meete with one.** Et per tranſlationem pro Reſiſtere. **To withſtande.**
Obuius, Adiectiuum. Virg. **That which meeteth with one.**
Obuij è diuerſo. Plin. **They that come agaynſt one.**
Obuius & expoſitus homo. Plin. iunior. **A very gentill and familiar perſon, admittinge euery man to common and talke with him.**
Obuius tibi ſum, Obuius tibi fio, & Obuium me tibi fero dicimus. **I meete thee.**
Se mihi obuium dedit. Liu. **He mette me.**
Sinautem ingredienti cum armata multitudine obuius fueris Cic. **If thou ſhalt meete him.**
Fac vt mihi tuæ literæ volent obuiæ. Cic. **See that your letters with ſpeede may meete me on the way.**
Obuia vrbs inimicis. Virg. **A citie eaſie to be taken of enemies.**
Cui mater obuia tulit ſeſe. Virgil. **Whom his mother did meete.**
Turba obuia mi venerat. Propert.
Obuiam, Aduerbium. Terent. Ego obuiam conabar tibi Dave. **Dauus I was commyng to meete thee.**
Accedere obuiam, Vide ACCEDO.
Effuſi obuiam. Liu. **Rennyng out in great number to meete him.**
Obuiam ire periculis. Saluſt. **To preuent or let daungers.**
Obuiam ire conatibus. Cic. **To preuente or ſtoppe ones indeuours.**
Obuiam ire cupiditatibus. Cic. **To reſiſt.**
Obuiam fit ei Clodius. Cic. **Clodius meeteth him.**
Mittere obuiam. Cic. **To ſende to meete.**
Obſiſtere obuiam alicui, Vide OBSISTO.
Longè mihi obuiam cum ſuis omnibus proceſſerunt. Cic.
Multi obuiam prodierunt de prouincia *decedenti*. Cic.
Properare obuiã alicui. Cic. **To make ſpeede to meete one.**
Venit obuiam tuus pater. Cic.
Nec fucis vllum mantellum obuiam eſt. Plaut. **I haue not in readineſſe any naphin for parаſites.**
Si nihil obuiam eſt. Plaut. **If you meete with nothyng.**
Obumbro, obumbras, obumbrâre. Virg. **To ſhadow ouer and ouer : to make darke with ſhadow. To defende : to ſaue or keepe from daunger.**
Obumbratus amnis. Curt. **A riuer ſhadowed with trees.**
Coma obumbrat humeros. Ouid. **His heare couereth or hangeth downe about his ſhoulder.**
Lucus obumbrat templum. Ouid. **Shadoweth or hideth.**
Oleaſter obumbrat veſtibulum. Virg.
¶ Obumbrare, per tranſlationem. Virg. **To defende.**
¶ Obumbrare. Quin. **To make darke or obſcure : to hide.**
Crimen obumbrare ſub imagine erroris. Ouid. **To hide or couer his offence vnder the colour of errour.**
Error obumbrat crimen facti. Ouid.
¶ Obumbratur ſapientia vino. Plin. **Wyſedom is made duſke or dimme by drynkyng of wyne.**
Obumbrare, cum datiuo. Plin. Sibi ipſa non obumbrat.
Obuncus, Adiect. Virg. **Very crooked.**
Morſus obuncus aquilæ. Claud.
Obundo, obundas, obundâre. Stat. **To runne or flowe againſt.**
Obuolo, aui, are. **To flie agaynſt.**
Obuoluo, obuoluis, obuolui, obuolûtum, pen. prod. obuóluere. Cic. **To wrappe together: to folde rounde aboute: to couer or hide.**
Obuolutum & præligatum folliculo os. Cic.
Obuoluta ſanguine fax. Cic.
Obuoluere vitium. Horat. **To hide or couer a faute.**
Obuſtus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Bourned rounde aboute.**
Robur obuſtum. Silius.

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Occa, occæ, f. g. Colum. **An harrow or dragge with yron teeth wherwith cloddes are broken.**
Occo, occas, occâre. Varro. **To harrow : to breake cloddes in the fielde eared.**

Vineas occare. Varro. To breake cloddes in vineyardes.
Villicus occat ſegetes. Horat. Doth harrow.
Occatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. The breakyng of cloddes: harrowyng.
Occâtor, pen. prod. occatôris, m. gen. Aliud verb. Plaut. He that harroweth.
Occatórius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to harrowyng. vt Occatoria opera. Colum. The labour of harrowyng or breakynge cloddes.
Occæco, occæcas, occæcare, Vide OBCÆCO. Cic. To inueygle: to make blinde.
Occæcare animum, per tranſlationē. Liu. To inueygle ones minde.
Occæcati animi pauore. Liu.
Occæcatus cupiditate. Cic.
Occalleo, occalles, occallui, occallêre. Siue
Occalesco, occallescis, occallêscere. Ouid. To ware or be harde fleashed or brawned like a boare.
Longa patientia occallui. Cic. Plin. iun. I am hardened with longe patience.
Iam prorſus occallui. Cic. Now I am throughly hardened.
Occallâtus, pen. prod. Seneca. That is tourned into hard fleash or brawne.
Occanere, pro Occinere. Tacit. Vide OCCINO.
Occaſio, occaſiônis. Cic. Occaſion: opportunitie of time: meete and conuenient time to doo.
Ampla occaſio, Vide AMPLVS.
Breuis occaſio, Vide BREVIS.
Commoda & idonea occaſio. Author ad Heren.
Inſperata occaſio. Terent. Rara occaſio. Quint.
¶ Admota ſceleris exequendi occaſio. Curtius. An occaſion geuen to committe the miſcheuous acte.
Amittere occaſionem. Cic. To forgo an occaſion.
Amplecti occaſionem. Plin. Gladly to take an occaſion.
Aperire occaſionem, Vide APERIO.
Arripere occaſionem. Liu. Quickely to take an occaſion offred.
Capere occaſionem. Plaut.
Captare occaſionem. Cic. To eſpie an occaſion.
Vt primùm occaſio data eſt, feci. Cic.
Dare occaſionem alicui rei. Quint.
Tarditatem occaſionis expectare. Cic.
Occaſionem regnandi habuit. Brutus Ciceroni.
Maiores occaſiones ad opitulandū habere. Plancus Senatui. I ſhoulde haue greater opportunities to healpe.
Imminere occaſioni. Curt. To wayte diligently and be ready to take an occaſion.
Ad occaſiones intentus. Tacit. Waytyng diligently to take all occaſions or opportunities.
Nactus calumniæ amplam occaſionem. Cic.
Obuênit occaſio. Curtius.
Occurrere occaſioni. Brutus Ciceroni. To meete with, or happen vpon an occaſion.
Occaſionem ſibi ad occupandam Aſiam, oblatam eſſe arbitratur. Cic.
Opprimere occaſionem, Vide OPPRIMO.
Oſtentata occaſio, Vide oſtento in OSTENDO.
-occaſio ad eam rem fuit Virtute mea parta. Plaut.
Præbere occaſionem flagitijs. Quint.
Tantæ laudis occaſione aliquem priuare. Cic. To take from one the occaſion to winne ſo great prayſe.
Quærere occaſiones. Seneca.
Rapiamus occaſionem de die. Horat.
Nunc occaſio eſt & tempus. Plaut.
Nunc eſt occaſio inimicum vlciſci. Plaut. Now is there good opportunitie to be reuenged on his enemie.
Summa eludendi occaſio eſt mihi nunc ſenes. Terent.
Tenere & Omittere occaſionem, contraria. Cic.
Oblatam occaſionem tenere. Cic.
Loquendi liberè videtur tempus veniſſe atq; occaſio. Plaut.
Ei occaſio viſa eſt, &c. Cic.
Occaſionibus vtendum, & cum re præſenti deliberandum. Quint. Wee muſt take occaſions when they be geuen.
¶ Occaſio. Columel. Id fabricatur ex robore, quercu, vel ſubere: nam oleæ eſt rara occaſio. For there is ſeldome or portunitie to haue Oliue tree: for a man can ſeldome gette any Oliue tree.
Ad excutiendum ignem non ſemper lapidis occaſio eſt. Plin. When haue not alway flintſtone ready at hande to ſtrike fier with.
Occaſiúncula, occaſiúnculæ, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
Occaſus, Vide OCCIDO, óccidis.
Occatio, Occator, Occatorius, Vide occo.
Occentus, Vide OCCINO.
Occepſo. I ſhall beginne.
Occîdo, occîdis, occîdi, occîſum, pen. prod. occídere, Ex ob & cædo compoſitum. Terent. To ſlea or wounde to death: to kill: to tourment or moleſt greeuouſly.
Multos ferro, multos veneno homines occidere. Cic.
Filiam ſua manu occîdit Virgínius. Cic.
Condere Rempublicam, & Occidere, contraria. Cic.
Occidere pugnis. Terent. To beate almoſte to death with the fiſtes.
¶ Occidere. Terent. To tourment and moleſt greeuouſly.
Occidunt me quidem, dum nimis ſanctas nuptias
Student facere. Terent. They kill me, or merueylouſly greeue me, while. &c.
Legendo occidere aliquē. Horat. To greeue one exceedingly with readyng: to kill him.
Occidis ſæpe rogando. Horat.
Occîſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Killed: ſlayne.
Nullo negotio occiſus, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Occiſa eſt hæc res. Plaut. This mattier is vtterly vndoone & paſte hope: it is cleane marred.
Occiſiſſimus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Plaut. Vtterly vndoone: caſt away for euer: of all other moſt loſt and deſperate.
Occíſio, occiſiônis, f.g. Verbale. A ſlaughter or death of men or cattall.
Ad vnum occiſione perierunt. Plin. iunior. They were ſlaine euerie mothers ſonne.
Cædes & occiſio facta. Cic.
Occiſione occidere. Cic. To kill euery mothers ſonne: to make a great ſlaughter.
Occídio, occidiônis, f.g. Idem. Colum.
Occidionem gregis prohibens. Colum. Sauynge the flocke from death.
Nec ad occidionē vniuerſum genus perduci patimur. Colum.
Ad occidionem gens interimenda eſt. Colum. They muſt be killed euery mothers ſonne.
Occidioni exempti ſunt. Tacit. They were ſaued frō death.
Occidione occidere. Liu. To kil al, or euery mothers ſonne.
Occidione occumbere. Tacit.
Occido, óccidis, óccidi, pen. cor. occâſum, occídere, Ex ob & cado compoſitum. Plaut. To fall downe: to periſh vtterly: to die: to go downe as the ſunne doth: to decay.
Ex nihilo oriri, & In nihilum occidere, contraria. Cicero. To come at the laſt to nothyng.
¶ Occidere. Cic. To die.
Alij occiderunt, alij neſcio quo pacto obduruerūt. Cic. Some be deade.
Occidimus ipſi & extinguimur refrigerato & extincto calore. Cic. wee periſh our ſelfe and die when, &c.
Planè occidimus. Cic.
Morte æterna occidere. Valer. Flac. To dye for euer.
Ferro óccidit Priamus. Virgil. Priamus was ſlayne with weapon.
Ante ſuos annos óccidit. Ouid. To die before his time.
Vulnere óccidit. Ouid.
¶ Occidi, dolentis cum commotione quadā particula. Plaut. Alas, I am vndonne: I am vtterly caſt away.
-óccidi: Neque virgo eſt vſquam: neque ego, qui illam è cōſpectu amiſi meo. Terent.
Occidit dolus. Plaut. This craftie fetch is vndonne & wyll not be brought to paſſe.
Domus vna occidit. Ouid.
Occiderunt fundi. Plaut. My lande is vndoone or gonne.
Occidere etiam herbæ dicuntur, per tranſlationem. Virg. To die.
Lumen oculorum occidit. Lucret.
Celerius óccidit feſtinata maturitas. Quintil. Soone ripe:

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soone rotten : that soone is ripe doth soone decay.

Occidit memoria. Cic. The memorie or remembrance is lost.

Quarum rerum recordatio & memoria, si vnà cum illo occidisset, desyderium coniunctissimi viri atque amantissimi ferre nullo modo possem. Cic.

Occidit spes nostra. Plaut. Our hope is lost and cleane past.

Occidens, pen. cor. Participium. Declynyng: decayng: fallyng: goyng downe. vt Occidens Resp. Cic. The common weale fallyng to vtter decay.

Vita occidens. Cic. Drawyng to an ende.

Occidens sol. Cic. The sunne goyng downe.

¶ Occidens, aliquando substantiuè accipitur: & subintelligitur Sol, nempe pro ea parte mundi in qua sol occidit: vt Oriens, in qua oritur. Cic. The weast parte.

Insula vltima Occidentis. Catul.

Sinus vltimus Occidentis. Horat.

Totus nauigatur Occidens. Plin.

Occidentâlis, & hoc Occidentále, pen. prod. Plin. Of the weste parte.

Occâsus, huius occásus, m. gene. pen. prod. Cic. Death of man or beast: the goyng downe of the sunne: the weste parte: the fall or decay of fortune, as well in men as other thynges.

Obitus & occasus noster. Cic.

Occasus imperij, occasus Reip. Plin. iun. The ruin or decay.

Occasus & interitus Reipublicæ. Cic.

Vrbis occasus & ruinæ. Virg.

Totius vrbis atque imperij occasus appropinquat. Cic. The fall and ruine of this citie and empire is at hande.

Occasus solis. Plaut. The glade or goyng downe of the sun.

Occasus. Sub. solis, Idem. Plin.

Ad occasum, Vide A D præpositionem.

Vertor in occasum. Catul. I turne towarde the west or sunne goyng downe.

Præcipitante in occasum die. Tacit. The day drawyng nie to an ende.

Signorum ortus & occasus. Quint.

Occasûrus, pen. prod. Particip. That shall perish or decay. vt Beneficia in aliquem collata, exitio alicuius occasura. Cic.

Occíduus. Adiectiuũ. That goeth downe. vt Ab orbe occiduo. Claud. On the west parte.

Sole iam ferè occiduo. Gellius. The sunne beyng now ready to go downe to glade.

Scansili annorum lege occidua. Plin. whiche will decay in a certayne measure of tyme.

Aquæ occiduæ. Ouid. The westerne sea.

Domus primæ & occiduæ, Orientis & Occidentis. Stat.

Senectæ occiduæ iter decliue. Ouid. Olde age hastenyng to death.

Occino, óccinis, pen. cor. occínui, occentum, occínere. Liu. To synge to an other: to singe agaynst.

Occentus, huius occentus, m. g. Syngyng.

Occentus soricis. Valer. Max. The squeakyng or screakyng of a ratte.

Occento, occentas, occentâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

Occentare ad ostium amicæ. Plaut. To scolde or crie out at one with reprochfull woordes at his louers doore.

Occipio, óccipis, pen. corr. occœpi, occœptum, occípere, Ex ob & cœpi defectiuo compositum. Terent. Liu. To beginne.

Magistratum occœperant. Tacit. They beganne to exercise theyr office.

Occiput, pen. corr. huius occípitis, neut. gen. Ausonius. The hynder part of the head: the nape of the necke: the nodle.

Occipítium, huius occipitij, Idem. Plaut.

Occisio, Occisus, Vide occi do, occîdis.

Occlamito, occlámitas, pen. cor. occlamitâre. Plaut. To crie out by one.

Occludo, occlûdis, occlúsi, occlûsum, pen. prod. occlúdere, Ex ob & cludo antiquo verbo compositum, quod Claudere significat. Plaut. To shutte fast.

Tabernas occludere. Cic. To shutte vp shoppes.

Occludere linguam alicui. Plaut. To stoppe ones tongue: to make he shall haue neuer a woorde to say.

Occlûsus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Fast shutte.

Occlusa contumelijs libido. Terent. Lust stopped or restrayned with reprochfull woordes.

Occlusum odium effundere. Cic. To power out hatred that before was hidde.

Nec obsignatum, nec occlusum. Cic.

Occlusior stultiloquentia. Plaut. More forcreate folish talke.

Occo, occas, Vide occa.

Occubo, óccubas, pen. corr. occúbui, occúbitum, penúlt. com. à Cubo compositum, Idem quod Occumbo. Virg.

Morte occubare. Liu. To die.

Occulco, cas, occulcâre. Cic. Idem quod Conculco.

Occulo, ócculis, pen. corr. occúlui, occultum, occulere. Cic. To hyde cleane that nothyng be seene or perceyued.

Apparent, nec occuli possunt. Cic. And can not be hidde.

Iuppiter occuluit aerem nubibus. Ouid.

Sylua occulit feras. Ouid. The wodde hideth wilde beastes.

Arcana pectore fido occulam. Senec. I will faythfully keepe close secreates.

Caput in terris occuluit Nilus. Tibullus.

Culpam parentum occuluit. Stat.

Secretum occulit. Seneca.

Vmbris sese occulat. Virg.

Occultus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Hidde: priuie: that is not knowen: very secreate.

Occultus & inuolutus: Promptus & apertus, contraria. Cicero. Obscure and intricate.

Aeuo occulto crescit fama. Horat. Fame increaseth in tyme so passyng that wee perceyue it not.

Amores occulti. Ouid. Secreate loues.

Calles occulti. Virg. Priuie pathes.

Occulta & tecta cupiditas. Cic.

Dolores occultos proferre. Propert. To vtter hid sorow.

Doli occulti. Tibul. Secreate ketches or woorkynges to deceyue.

Iter occultum. Propert.

Occultum, intestinum, & domesticum malum. Cic.

Monitus occulti. Ouid. Priuie warnyng.

Notæ occultæ. Ouid. *Proditor occultus. Claud.*

Occultissimæ res. Cic. Thynges very secreate.

Sapor salis occultus in lacte. Virg.

Scelus occultum. Lucan.

Quum spes occultas versaret in animo, &c. Taci. when hereuolued in his minde hope that he priuily conceiued with him selfe.

Viæ occultæ. Virg. Priuy and vnknowen wayes.

Vires occultas concipiunt terræ. Virg.

Voces occultæ. Stat.

¶ Saltuum occulta. Tacit. The priuie places of forrestes and woddes: the hidde corners.

¶ Abdere se in occultum. Cæs. To hyde him selfe in a secreate place.

Continere sese in oculro, Vide contineo.

Abditum & occultum. Cic.

Occultum & reconditum. Cic.

Occultum, ac subdolum fingendis virtutibus. Tacit.

Occultum habere aliquid. Salust. To keepe secreate a thing: not to disclose it.

Recludere occulta. Stat. To reueyle secreates or priuities.

Subuertere aliquid per occultum. Tacit. Priuily to subuerte.

In occulto propè stare. Cic. To stande by priuily.

¶ Ex occulto, Aduerbialiter positum. Plin. Priuily.

Ex occulto interuenire. Cic. To come vpon them priuily & at vnwares.

Occultè, occultius, occultissimè, Aduerbium. Priuily: secretly. vt Occultè facere aliquid. Cic. To doo a thyng priuily.

Clàm & occultè. Cic.

Excogitet quomodo occultè sine teste, sine vllo conscio fallat. Cicero.

Neque id occultè fert. Terent. Neyther doth he hide it, or dissemble it.

Labitur occultè, fallítque volatilis ætas. Ouid. Flittynge age slippeth away priuily and so passeth that we perceiue it not.

Vt occultè latet, vt recondita est. Cic.

Lude, sed occultè. Ouid.

Occultè aliquid moliri. Cic. To go aboute a thyng priuily.
Apertè & Occultè, contraria. Cic.
Peruenire occultè ad aliquem locum. Cic.
Occultè ad exploranda loca proficiscitur. Cæs. In secreate maner to go to spie wheather places be safe or no.
Occultissimè parêre. Cic.
Occultissimè aliquid agere. Cic. Very secreatly.
Occulto, occultas, occultâre, Frequentatiuũ. Virg. To hyde: to keepe close or secreate. Boues abactas occultat syluis. Ouid.
Corpus senile paludibus occultauit. Cic.
Occultare se latebris. Cic. To hyde him selfe in corners.
Occultare se ab aliquo. Plaut. To hyde him self out of ones sight.
Occultare apud se. Cæsar. To hide priuely in his house.
Occultare rem aliquam alicui. Plaut. To conceale a thynge from one. Occultari & Aperiri, contraria. Cic.
Elucere & Occultari, contraria. Cic.
Dissimulare & occultare. Cæs. To dissemble and make as though he knew it not. Causam tanti terroris occultas. Cic.
Occultare consilium fugæ. Cæs. To keepe close his purpose of fleeyng away.
Occultare fugam. Cæs. Vitia occultare. Cic.
Occultâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Hidde: kepte close or secreate: vt Occultata tenebris. Cic.
Occultatè, Abuerbium, Idem quod Occultè. Cic.
Occultatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An hiding, or keepyng close: a concealyng.
Occultâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. He that hydeth or keepeth secreate.
Occultator & exceptor latronum locus. Cic. A place meete to receyue and hide theeues in.
Occumbo, occumbis, occúbi, occúbitum, pen. corr. occúmbere. To be slayne: to be deadly wounded: to die.
Ante annos suos occubuit. Ouid. He died before his time.
Occumbere morti, Idem. Virg.
Neci occumbere. Ouid. To be slayne.
Occumbere necem, vel mortem. Suet. Liu. To die or to be slayne.
Occumbere morte. Cic. Qui pro patria morte non dubitaret occumbere. Certamine sæuo occumbit. Sil.
Ferro occumbere. Ouid. To be killed with a swoorde.
Occupo, óccupas, pen. corr. occupâre, Ex ob & capio compositum. Cic. To get or take before an other man: to doo before an other: to preuent: to take or holde a thynge by force: to possesse: to occupie: to lette: to holde occupied.
Occupare saltus. Cæs. To enter first into the forrestes.
¶ Occupare. Plaut. To preuente, or doo a thyng before an other.
Occupes prior adire. Plaut. Go to him first before he come to thee.
Occupat Tullus in agrũ Sabinum transire. Liu. Tullus preuented them and first wente into the fieldes of Sabine.
Nisi illa antè occupasset te. Plaut. If she had not preuented you.
¶ Occupare. Plaut. To lette: to holde occupied.
In ea funditus delenda occupati & sunt, & fuerunt. Cic. They both are and haue ben busily occupied in.
Alia quum occupatus esset solicitudine. Terent. when he was letted or troubled with an other carefull mattier.
Ne te ad aliud occupes negotium. Plaut. Buse not thy selfe with an other mattier.
Occupare animum in funambulo. Terent. To occupy his minde in beholdyng a walker on cordes.
¶ Aditus occupare, Vide A D E O.
Aestum maris occupare. Curt. To preuente the trouble of the sea.
Amplexu occupare aliquem. Ouid. To imbrace one first.
Occupat animos terror. Cæs. Great feare cometh on them.
Occupauerat animos fuga. Liu. They hadde been before in minde and purpose to flee.
Animum ab iracundia occupari. Cicero. To haue the minde troubled with the affection of anger.
Occupare liberum mortis arbitrium. Curt. To take free occasion to dye of them selfe.
Sopor occupat fessos artus. Virg. Sleape commeth on them beyng wearie.
Arua occupat furens. Valer. Flac. He beynge in greate rage goeth first into the fieldes. Fama occupat auré. Horat.
Solus occupat communia. Ouid. He taketh to him selfe alone, thinges that are common.
Occupare consilium. Plaut. To finde some aduise or counsayle quickely.
Diem fati occupare. Curt. To preuent his naturall death.
Exercitum occupare. Curt.
Scabies extremum occupet. Horat. Vide SCABIES.
Fortunam occupare & capere. Cic. To preuent and take fortune so that she can not hurt him.
Gratiã alicuius occupare. Curt. To get ones fauour before.
Honores. Horat.
Italiam militibus occupare. Cic. To keepe Italy by force of souldiours to his pleasure.
Obsidere & occupare præsidijs Italiam. Cic. To defende and keepe Italy at his pleasure with garrisons.
Locum occupare. Cic. To take a place before an other.
Locum primum occupare. Lucret.
Sopor occupat lumina fessi. Tibul. He beyng weary falleth a sleape.
Hæc causa primos menses occupabit. Cælius ad Ciceronem. This mattier shall be handled or intreated of the firste monethes.
Mentes Siculorum tanta superstitio occupauit, vt. &c. Cicero. The mindes of the Sicilians weare possessed with so great superstition.
Ministerium carnificis occupare. Curt. To doo the office of a tourmentour.
Mors continuò ipsam occupat. Terent. By & by she died.
Occupat hos morsu, longis amplexibus illos. Ouid. Some he taketh in his mouth, other, &c.
Munus aliquod occupare. Curt. First to take vpon him an office.
Muros occupare. Curt. To take the walles: to get vpon the walles.
Quæ homines occupatos occupat. Plaut. whiche letteth or troubleth mẽ that be buse: which holdeth with delay, &c.
Orbem occupare viribus. Virgil.
Pallor occupat ora. Virg. Their face waxeth pale.
Ortum solis occupare. Curt. To preuent the sunne rising.
Pacem nõ dare solùm, sed etiam occupare deberes. Curt. Not only to graunt peace asked, but also to begynne it first.
Nauis occupat portum. Horat. The ship entreth the hauen.
Possessionem occupare laudis. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Regiam occupare. Horat.
Regnum. Cic. To take the kingdome.
Solum occubabitur feris. Horat. Suffugium occupare. Curt.
Tyrannidem. Cic. To vsurpe.
Verba quæ essent ornatissima, atque optima, occupauit Ennius. Cic. Ennius vsed.
¶ Occupare hominem. Curt. To preuent a man & take him before he doo a thyng.
¶ Occupare pecuniam alicui, vel apud aliquem fœnore. Cic. To lende out money to one for vsury.
Occupans, pen. corr. occupantis, Particip. Quint. That both occupie or vse a thyng.
Occupâtus, Adiect. Cic. Set in busines: occupied: taken vp: possessed.
Nisi quid magis es occupatus, operã mihi da. Plaut. Healpe me a litle, if you haue not more earnest busines.
Occupatus & Otiosus, contraria. Cic.
Occupatũ & impeditũ nunquã hunc tenuerunt amores. Cic. He was neuer troubled or intangled in wanton loue.
Occupatus auditioni. Plin. Busily occupied in harkenyng or geuyng eare to. Vehementer occupatus homo. Cic.
Eram occupatior de Q filio. Cic. I was somwhat troubled about my sonnes mattier.
Occupatus in amore. Terent. Intangled in loue.
Occupatus in bonis. Cic. Occupatus in studio. Caro.
Occupatus in re familiari. Cic. Occupatus in se cõseruãdo. Ci.
Occupatus tot annos in dijs mortalibus placandis. Cic.
¶ Occupati animi beneficijs alicuius. Liu. Mens hartes boun and gotten by pleasures doone them.

Animum occupatum in aliqua re habere. Cic. To haue his minde occupied aboute a thing.
Opera occupata. Cic. Tempora. Cic.
Occupatiſsimus. Cicero, Non dubito quin occupatiſsimus fueris, qui ad me nihil literarum. I doubt not but that you had very great buſinesse and let, that you sende me no letters at all.
Occupátio, occupatiônis, f. g. Cic. Occupation: necessarie buſinesse: The holdyng or possessyng a place: preuention: takyng of a thyng before.
Obsesio templorum, occupatio fori, oppresio curiæ. Cicero. The takyng or violent keepyng or holdyng. &c.
Occupatio rei militaris. Cic.
Molestiſsimæ occupationes. Cic. Most greeuous buſinesses.
Summæ atque incredibiles occupationes. Cic.
Descendere ad iuris ciuilis perdiscendi occupationem. Cicero. To gene him selfe to the studie of learnyng the ciuile lawe.
Distineri occupatione aliqua. Cic. To be sore troubled with a buſinesse.
Eripere tempus è ſummis occupationibus. Cicero. From his very vrgent buſinesse, to steale a time to doo a thinge.
Expedire ſe ab omni occupatione. Cic.
Impediebat te iſta conuiuiorum occupatio. Cic. This buſinesse aboute your feastynges did let you.
Implicatus occupationibus. Cic. wrapped in.
In maximis occupationibus nunquam intermittis ſtudia doctrinæ. Cicero.
Obseruare occupationes. Cic.
Occupationibus prohiberi aliquid facere. Cæſ. By his buſinesse to be letted to doo a thyng.
Relaxare ſe occupationibus. Cic. To set him selfe at libertie from buſinesse.
¶ Occupatio. Author ad Heren. Preuention.
Occurro, occurris, occurri, occurſum, occúrrere. Iuuenal. To meete with: to come in place: to be in the way: to offer it selfe: to come in vse: to come in minde or remẽbrance: to preuent in anſweryng that one might obiecte. To resist: to runne. To be proferred.
Scripſi ad eum vt mihi Heracleam occurreret. Cic. That he shoulde meete me at Heraclea.
Occurrere obuiam. Liu.
Ad tempus occurrere. Cic. To come at the time apoynted.
Occurrere, pro Currere. Plaut. Video paraſitum tuum occurrentem. Runnyng.
Occurrit ex aduerſo inſtructa acies. Liu. The other parte.
Obuius occurrit. Virg. Telis occurrere. Virg.
Oculis tuis occurram. Ouid.
Occurrere ſuppetias fugientibus ſuis. Hirtius. To runne or come to succour & rescue his souldiours readie to flee.
¶ Occurram expectationi vestræ iudices. Cicero. I wyll anſwere to that you woulde haue mee, before ye demaunde it.
Occurretur ſicut occurſum eſt. Cic.
Dictis occurrere alicui. Virg. To anſwere one before he demaundeth it.
Rationi illi, quam paulò antè concluſi, ſic occurri. Cic. I did in this wyſe anſwere. &c.
Occurrere, & ſe offerre. Cicero. To come and offer it selfe before it be fought.
Occurrere malcuolentiæ hominum. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. To preuent and resist the malice of men.
Vt malitiæ illorum, conſilio noſtro occurramus. Cic.
Venienti occurrite morbo. Perſ. Preuent the diseaſe before it come.
Conſilijs Catilinæ occurri & obſtiti. Cic. I did preuente and stoppe Catilines purposes.
Rès vera occurrit falſæ rationi. Lucr. Trueth withstandeth.
Satietati aurium, animorúmque eſt occurrendum. Cicero. wee muſt take heede before hande that mens eares and myndes be not filled ſo that they loothe thynges.
Varietas ſatietati occurrit. Cic. Varietie maketh that men shall not loothe thynges.
¶ Occurrit pernionibus herba hæc. Plin. This hearbe healeth kibes on the heeles.
¶ Occurrere. To come in the way: to offer it selfe.
Miſericordia ſolet ſupplicibus & calamitoſis occurrere Cic. Pitie is wonte to offer it selfe, or be offered to suche as be in miſerie and aduerſitie.
¶ Fortuna occurrit ſæpe imprudenti. Propert. Fortune oftentimes reſisteth a man vnwares.
¶ Illud mihi occurrit. Cælius Ciceroni. This commeth to my memory.
Quum de senectute aliquid vellẽ scribere, tu occurrebas dignus eo munere. Ci. You came to my minde as a mã worthy that present or gifte.
In mentem venire & occurrere. Cic.
De noſtro itinere in vtranque partem permulta mihi occurrunt. Cic. As concernynge our iourney many thynges come to my remembrance as well with it, as againſt it.
Si id quod officij ſui ſit, non occurrit animo. Cic. If he remẽber not, &c.
Occurrebat animis, quantos exercitus terreſtres nauales q̃, &c. Liuius. They remembred, or it came into their heades, &c.
Occurrebant oculis tot paludes, tot etiam campi. Colu. We thought I did ſe ſo many mariſes, &c.
Occúrritur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cicero. They withſtande or resist.
Occurſus, huius occurſus, m. g. Plin. A runnyng agaynſt one: a meetyng: an incountrynge.
Occurſus maleficorum ſiderum. Plin. The meetyng.
Rota fracta occurſu ſtipitis. Ouid. with the runnyng agaynſt a stumpe.
Occurſo, occurſas, occurſâre, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. Often to meete, or runne agaynſt: to come often to minde.
Me occurſant multæ, haud meminiſſe omnes poſſum. Plaut. Many come into my minde.
Occurſant animo meo mea ſcripta. Plin. iunior.
Occurſare numinibus. Plin. iunior. To preuent the wrath of the gods with sacrifices that they plagne vs not.
Occurſatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. The runnynge vp and downe from one to an other in suyng for an office.
Oceanus, penult. corr. Virgil. The Oceane or mayne sea.
Belluoſus Oceanus. Horat.
Refuſus Oceanus. Virgil.
Ocellus, Vide OCVLVS.
Ocha, ochæ, fœm. gen. A goose.
Ochra, Plin. Ocher, that peynters doe vse.
Ocimum, ocimi, pen. corr. n. g. Varro. An hearbe wherof thei vse to make preuender for horſes or beastes: quam mihi Ruell. videtur facere Eryſinum cereale. C. Geſnerus. Alij Ocinum ſcribunt, alij Ocymum.
Ocimum & Ocimaſtrum, Vide OZIMVM.
Ocior, ociaris, Ocioſus, Ocium, Vide OTIVM.
Ocquiniſco, ocquiniſcis, ocquiniſcere. Nonius. To bende a little.
Ocrea, ocreæ, fœ. gen. Plin. Liu. A boote: a legge harnes: a greaue. Ocreæ ferreæ. Vegetius. A legge harnes.
Læues ocreæ. Virgill. Greaues that be smooth.
Renitentes ocreæ. Stat. Glisteryng and bright greaues.
Ocreâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Booted or harnessed on the legges.
Octo, Nomen numerale, adiectiuum indeclinabile. Virgilius. Eyght.
Octies, Aduerbium. Cic. Eyght tymes.
Octâuus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Octaua pars. Plinius. The eyghth parte.
Circiter horam octauam. Horat. About eyght of the cloche.
Octauum, Tanquam aduerbium poſitum, pro Octies. Liu. Iam octauum. Now eyght tymes.
Octingenti, octingentæ, octingenta. Cic. Eyght hundred.
Octingenarius, Adiect. That conteineth eyght hundred. vt,
Octingenarius grex. Varro. A flocke of eyght hundred.
Octingẽtéſimus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. Si octingẽteſimũ annũ agerent. If they were eyght hundred yere olde.
Octoginta. Cic. Eyghtie: foureſcore.
Octogênus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Foureſcore. Octogenis ſeſtertijs ſtrigmenta olei vendidiſſe. For two thouſand crownes, or foure hundred pownde sterlynge.

Octogenæ

Octogenæ ſtirpes. Colum. Foure ſcore ſtockes or ſtemmes.
Octogeni bini æris militibus dati. Liu. Foure ſcore and two peeces of money were geuen eche ſouldiour.
Octogésimus, penul. cor. Aliud item adiectiuum. Plin. Cic. The eightieth.
Octogies, Aduerbium. Cic. Foure ſcore times.
Octogies quinquies centena. Plinius. Foure ſcore and fiue hundred.
Octònus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Octonis annis pariunt capræ. Plin. Goates bringe yonge eight yere together.
Annis octonis integer. Ouid.
Idus octonæ. Horat.
Octonarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of eight, or that is eight.
Octóiuges, pen. cor. Liu. Eight together: eight in a company.
Octipes, pen. cor. octípedis. Ouid. Hauyng eight feete.
Octuplus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Eight times as much.
Octuplicâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. Eight times double.
Octuſsis, Nummi ſpecies ad valorem octo aſsium. Horat. The value or weight of eight pounde, or eight Aſſes.
October, Octobris, pen. prod. Auſonius. The moneth october.
Octophorum, octóphori, n. g. pen. cor. Sueton. Martial. A litter borne of. 8. men.
Oculus, óculi. pen. cor. m. g. An eye.
Mundi oculus, Sol. Ouid.
Quum ad omnia veſtra pauci homines cupiditatis oculos adiecíſſent. Cic. Seyng a few perſons had caſt a couetous eye, or a couetous affection towarde your goods.
Acies oculorum. Ouid. The eye ſight.
Acies contenta oculorum. Lucret. An earneſt beholdyng.
Infirmitas oculorum. Plin. iunior. A weake eye ſight.
Lumina oculorum. Lucret. The eyes.
Margo oculorum. Stat. The brimme of the liddes.
Potentia oculi. Celſ. The vertue of ſeeyng.
Senſus oculorum acerrimus. Cic. The ſence of ſeeyng pearceth moſt a mans minde.
Oculorum vigor integer. Plin. iunior.
Tunicæ oculi. Celſ. The ſhinnes of the eye.
Nigris oculis decorus. Horat.
Viſum oculorum amittere. Plin. To leeſe his ſight.
In oculis exercitus, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In luce atque in oculis ciuium magnus. Cicero. Noble in his doyng abrode before men.
¶ Abacti oculi. Stat. Vide ABIGO.
Abſtinentes oculi. Cic. Chaſte and honeſt eyes.
Acres oculi, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acuti oculi. Cic. Eyes quicke of ſight.
Ardentes oculi. Virg.
Arguti nimis oculi, quemadmodum animo affecti ſumus loquuntur. Cic. Eyes ouermuch ſtirryng declare of what affection or minde wee are.
Attoniti oculi. Claud.
Cærulei oculi. Cic.
Comes oculi. Ouid. A gentill looke.
Cruentati oculi, Vide CRVENTO.
Dexter & lævus oculus. Lucret.
Eminentes oculi. Cic. Eyes ſtandyng out.
Eruditi. Cicero. Cunnyng eyes decernyng when a thyng is good or ill.
Exempti. Lucret. Eyes put out.
Feſsi. Virgil.
Fideles. Horat. Eyes euidently ſeyng.
Graues. Virgil.
Humentes. Claud.
Igniei oculi ſerpentium. Seneca.
Immites. Ouid. Cruell.
Immoti. Ouid.
Indomiti. Plautus.
Inertes. Virg. Dull eyes.
Infeſti. Cic.
Intenti oculi. Cic.
Irretortus oculus. Horat.
Labentes. Quintil.
Limi oculi, Vide LIMVS.
Liuentes. Claud.
Loquaces. Tibull. Eyes geeuyng ſignification of thynges.
Lubrici & mobiles, Vide LVBRICVS.
Ludibundi oculi, atque illecebræ & voluptatis pleni. Gell.
Madentes. Stat.
Maligni. Virg.



Melliti. Catull.
Minaces. Lucan.
Modeſti. Ouidius.
Molles. Ouid. Tender eyes quickely moued to weepe.
Nitentes. Virg.
Obliquus oculus. Horat.
Patentes oculi. Lucret.
Peruerſi. Cic.
Putres. Horat.
Scabri oculi. Celſus.
Sequaces. Stat.
Sicci. Quint.
Superbi. Ouidius.
Torui. Ouid. Eyes lookyng awry or aſide.
Truces. Seneca.
Velox oculus. Horat. A quicke ſturryng eye.
Venuſti oculi. Cic.
Vigilantes, vel vigiles oculi. Virg.
Vitioſi. Seneca.
¶ Abire ab oculis, Vide ABEO.
Abeſſe ab oculis, Vide ABSVM.
Accipere oculis, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere noctem oculis, Vide NOX.
Adducere ante oculos. Terent. To bring before ones face.
Adijcere oculum alicui rei, Vide ADIICIO.
Aduertere oculos templis, Vide ADVERTO.
Agnoſcere oculis, Vide AGNOSCO.
Agere aliud oculis. Quint.
Comibus eſt oculis alliciendus amor. Ouid. Loue muſt be allured with gentill lookes.
Amare aliquem plus ſuis oculis. Catull.
Amittere oculos. Cæſar.
Angere oculos. Colum.
Aperire oculos. Cic.
Ardent oculi, Vide ARDEO.
Aſpicere oculis. Cic.
Aequis oculis aſpicere. Virg.
Iuſtis oculis aſpiciunt ſuperi mortalia. Ouid.
Limis oculis aſpicere, vel intueri, Vide LIMVS.
Aſtare ante oculos. Virg. To ſtande before ones face.
Graues oculos attollere. Virg. To caſte vp an heauy or deadly looke.
Attollere oculos aduerſus aliquem, Vide ATTOLLO.
Auertere oculos ab aliquo. Ouid. To take away from.
Auertere ab vel ex oculis, Vide AVERTO.
Cadentes oculi morte. Stat.
Caligant oculi. Lucret.
Capti oculis talpæ. Virg. Blinde.
Vt ego oculis rationem capio. Plaut. So farre as I can ſee or iudge by my eyes.
Capeſſere oculis, Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Conſpici oculis infeſtis, Vide CONSPICIO.
Cernere aliquid oculis. Cic.
Profanis oculis ſacra cernere. Ouid.
Cernere oculis & animo. Cic.
Circunferre oculos, Vide CIRCVNFERO.
Superbos oculos circunferre. Ouid. To looke proudely aboute.
Circunlinere oculum, Vide CIRCVNLINO.
Circunſpexit oculis agmina. Virg.
Cohibere oculos, Vide COHIBEO.
Collimare oculis, Vide COLLIMO.
Colluſtrare oculis. Cic. Vide COLLVSTRO.
Compingere in oculos, Vide COMPINGO.
Comprimere oculos alicuius. Ouid.
Configere oculos cornicum, Vide CONFIGO.
Conijcere oculos in aliquem. Cic. To looke vpon or towarde one.
Conſcelerare oculos videndo. Ouid.
Conſtituere aliquem in foro atque in oculis ciuium. Cic.
Contemplari intentis oculis. Cic. Stedfaſtly to beholde.
Lynceis oculis contemplari, Vide LYNX.
Contrectare oculis. Tacit. Lactantius. To view or conſider.
Conuiſere omnia loca oculis. Lucret.
Deijcere oculos ab aliqua re. Cicero. To looke or caſte his eye from.
Deiecti in terram oculi. Quint. Eyes lookyng downe.
Demiſere oculos omnes. Ouid. They all looked downe.
Deponere oculos in aliquam. Horat. Stedfaſtly to looke vpon.
Diriguere oculi. Ouid.
Diſtorquens oculos. Horat.
Vín' primùm hodie facere quò tuo viro oculi doleant? Terent.

wilt thou now doo that which thy husbande will be loothe to see?
Erigere oculos. Ouid. To looke vp.
Eripere oculos alicui. Horat.
Eruitur oculos Gryneus. Ouid. They pull out Gryneus eyes.
Euerberare oculos. Quint.
Oculum exculpere. Terent. To pull out ones eyes: with his fingers to digge them out.
Exiliunt oculi. Ouid.
Somnū expellere oculis. Stat. To make that one can not slepe.
Expilare genis oculos. Ouid. To pull out ones eyes.
Extulit oculos ad sidera. Virgil. He looked vp to heauen.
Oculus teneos mihi fascinat agnos. Virg. An eye doth bewitch my yonge lambes.
Ferire oculos. Lucret.
Ferre oculos passim per cuncta. Virg. To looke rounde aboute on euery side.
Ferre aliquem in oculis. Cic. Deerely to loue one.
Fixi solo oculi. Virg. Eyes lookynge downe to the grownde.
Flectere oculos Ouid.
Fodere oculos. Seneca. To dygge out ones eyes.
Fœdare oculos lachrymis. Tibull.
Lucidum fulgentes oculi. Horat.
Fessos oculos furari labori. Virg.
In oculis gestare, aut ferre. Terent. Cic. So muche to loue one that he can not be satisfied with beholdyng of him: to loue exceedyngly,
Gignere dolorem oculis. Lucret. To greeue the eyes.
Grauati oculi in morte. Ouid.
Vt huius oculos in oculis habeas tuis,
Quoquò hic spectabit eò tu spectato simul. Plaut.
In oculis habere aliquid. Quintil. To beholde a thynge attentiuely and stedfastly.
Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei. Cic. whom I alway beholde stedfastly: from whose countenaunce I neuer cast away mine eye.
Hærere oculis. Virg. Neuer to remoue his eye from: stedfastly to beholde.
Haurire oculis. Virg. To see: to beholde.
Hebetare oculos. Plin. To dull the eyesight.
Iacére ante oculos. Lucret.
Iactare oculos nimium. Lucret. To muche to moue the eyes.
Incitare oculos alicuius. Ouid.
In oculos incurrere dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be seene of one against his will, and to the griefe of his minde.
Inferre oculos, Vide INFERO.
Inflectere oculos aliquorum, Vide INFLECTO.
Intendere oculos Plin. iunior. To sette the eyes to beholde stedfastly.
Acriter oculos in aliquem intendere. Macrobius.
Intueri aliquid acrioribus oculis. Quint. Earnestly to beholde: to cast an eager or sharpe looke on.
Inuadere in oculos, Vide INVADO.
Iudicare oculis. Cic. Labantes languore oculi. Catul.
Laceratus oculus. Lucret.
Coacti oculi lachrymare discunt. Ouid.
Lædere oculos. Horat.
Inuitis oculis hæc mea verba leges. Ouid.
Obliquo oculo limare commodum alicuius. Horat. With an enuious looke to deminish ones commoditie.
Liquentes imbrem oculi. Stat. Eyes weepyng abundantly.
Lucent oculi. Ouid. Lustrare campos oculis. Lucan.
Igne micant oculi. Ouid.
Acribus oculis micat ignis. Virg.
Natantes oculi in luce. Statius. Eyes twinklinge, or ofte winkyng. Renuente oculo negaui. Ouid.
Tenebræ obduxere oculos. Lucan.
Turba oberrat meos oculos. Seneca.
Obire oculis, Vide OBEO. Obliquare oculos. Ouid.
Oculis vtilitatem obtinere. Plaut.
Oculis obuersari. Cic. To be alway before ones eyes.
Obuersatur mihi ante oculos Reip. dignitas. Cic.
Pascere oculos. Ouid. To delight the eyes.
Colores pascunt oculos. Lucret.
Patiuntur oculi, Vide PATIOR.



Veloci oculo percurrere aliquid. Horat. Quickely to ouerlooke a thyng.
Perlegere aliquid oculis. Virg. To ouerlooke.
Aura perterget oculos nostros. Lucret.
Ponere aliquem ante oculos. Cic.
Prædiscere oculis colores. Virg. To learne before hande to discerne colours.
Premere oculos alicuius. Virg.
Premi oculum supercilio. Quint.
Deponere vitam cuiusdam ante oculos suos. Cic.
Prosequi oculis abeuntem. Ouid. To looke after one departyng his way.
Nox oculos mentémque rapit. Stat.
Referre oculos sensusq; aliquó. Valer. Flac. To looke vpon and in minde to consider.
Referre ora & oculos in aliquem. Virgil. To turne his face and looke vpon.
Reflectere oculos. Ouid.
Oculos retorquere. Ouid. To looke backe.
Reuocare oculos alicuius. Ouid. To make one looke again.
Rigare oculos fletu. Seneca. To water his plantes.
Satiare oculos amore. Propert.
Scintillant oculi. Pers. Sequi scripta oculis. Quint.
Ab oculis mentem seuocare. Cic. To withdraw the minde from beholdyng wooridly thynges.
Spargere oculos. Pers. To cast his eyes hither and thither.
Irretorto oculo spectare aliquid. Horat. Neuer to turne his eye from a thyng.
Statuere aliquem ante oculos. Cic.
Subijcere oculis. Quint. To set before ones eyes.
Limis subrisit ocellis. Ouid. The eyes beyng closed.
Suffusus oculos lacrymis. Virg.
Oculus tibi sum. Plautus.
Mollibus est oculis. Ouid. She is very tender eyed: she can weepe quickely.
Publicanis in oculis sumus. Cic. Our fee fermers do greatly loue and esteeme vs.
In oculis multitudinis esse. Cic.
Humentes oculos sustulit. Ouid.
Non oculi tacuere tui. Ouid.
Temperare oculis. Curtius. To forbeare weeping.
Tendere oculos. Virg.
Immotos tenere oculos. Ouid. To looke stedfastly.
Silentes tenuere inter se oculos. Valer. Flac.
Oculos artificum tenere, dicitur res aliqua. Plin. iunior. To delight the eyes of woorkemen and cause them to beholde it.
Oculos tollere. Cic. To looke vp: to cast vp the eyes.
Tollere oculos contra aliquem. Lucret.
Torsit oculos ad mœnia. Virg. He looked aside towarde.
Trajcere oculos aliquó. Lucret.
Immitibus oculis tueri. Ouid.
Toruis oculis tueri aliquem. Ouid.
Somnus venit in oculos. Ouid. They fell a sleape.
Vestigare oculis. Virg. To looke after.
Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hunc diem. Plaut.
Inunctis oculis videre. Horat.
Siccis oculis widere aliquid. Horat. To se or beholde without weepyng.
Volitare ante oculos quorundam. Cic. To sette often vp and downe before men or in their sight.
Voluere oculos huc illuc. Virg. To tolle the eyes, &c.
Voluere oculos per singula. Virg.
Quies dura vrget oculos. Virg.
Inertes oculos stupor vrget. Virg.
¶ Ocule mi, Blandientis vox. Plaut. My deare hearte.
¶ Oculi, dicuntur etiam in arborum surculis vnde germinant. Columella. Yonge buddes of trees begynnynge to spreade.
Imponere oculos. Virg. To graffe by settynge the buddes of one tree vpon an other with clay.
¶ Oculi, de stellis. Plin.
Oculi caudæ pauonum. Plin.
¶ Macularum oculi. Plin. Rounde spottes like eyes.
Ocellus, ocelli, m. g Diminutiuum. Pers. A little eye.

Ebrij ocelli. Catull.
Mors noſtros claudet ocellos. Propert.
Ocellos corrumpere lachrymis. Ouid. To hurte the eyes with weepyng.
Iratos in te defixit ocellos. Ouid. He caſte an angry looke on thee.
Argutis ocellis promiſit quiddam. Ouid.
Deiectis ocellis ſpectare gremium. Ouid. To looke downe on his boſome.
Somnus laſſos ſummiſit ocellos. Ouid. Sleape did ſhut their wery eyes.
Somnus tegit ocellos. Catul.
Turbare nitidos occellos. Iuuenal.
¶ Ocellus meus, Blandientis vox. Plautus. My little ſweete harte.
Peninſularum, inſularumq; ocellus. Catul. The trimmeſt and moſt excellent of all Ilandes.
Ocelli radicis. Plin.
Ocellâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. That hath eyes or holes like to eyes.
Oculíſimus, Superlatiuum formauit Plautus. That ſeeth very clearely.
Oculeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full of eyes: wily: that ſeeth a thyng quickely.
Ocularius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to the eyes. vt Medicus ocularius. Celſus. A phiſition for diſeaſes of the eyes.
Ocularia ægritudo. Solinus.
Oculâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Full of eyes: quicke of ſight: circumſpecte: eſpiyng a thyng quickely.
Malè oculatus, Vide MALVS.
Oculatus teſtis. Plaut. A witneſſe that ſeeth.
Oculatiſsimum locum appellat Plin. A place fayre to be ſeene on euery parte.
Oculátio, oculationis, f. g. Plin. The takyng away of ſuperfluous buddes from a tree.
Oculitus, pen. corr. Aduerbium, ita dicitur vt Funditus. Plautus, Qui amant ancillam meam oculitus. Whiche loue my hande mayde euen as their owne eyes.
Ocymum, ócymi, pen. corr. Varro. A hynde of prouender for beaſtes, made of diuers kindes of hearbes, or pulſe ſowen together. Vide Varr. lib. 1. cap. 31. & annotationes Hermol, in Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 158. Alij ſcribunt Ocimum, alij Ocinum.
Ocymum. Catul. Melius Ocimum, per iota in penultima, ad differentiam Ocymi pabuli. The hearbe called Baſill.
Alij Ozymum ſcribunt.
Ocyor, ocyſsimus. Plin. Swifte: quicke: ligier.
Senectus ocyſsima. Plin.
Fulminis ocyor alis. Virg.
Ceruis ocyor. Horat.
Euro ocyor. Horat. Swifter then any winde.
Verbere fundæ ocyor. Lucan.
Aura ocyor. Horat.
Ocyus, Ocyſsimè, Aduerbia. Plaut. Sooner: quickelier.
Non ocyus quiui. Plaut. I coulde not any ſooner.
Accipe à me ocyus. Terent. Take this of me quickely.
Idq; ocyus faciet, ſi iam tum, &c. Cic.
Tardius & Ocyus, contraria. Cic.
Deferemur ocyus à re publica, quàm à re familiari. Cic. The ſtate of the common weale will fayle vs before our priuate ſubſtance.
Ire ocyus. Virg.
Peragere iuſſa alicuius ocyus. Seneca.
Peruenire ocyus ad aliquem locum. Cic.
Ocyus omnes ſurgimus. Ouid.
Ocyſsime, pen. corr. Terent. Soonest.
Ocyſsimè pariunt, que plurimos gignunt. Plin.

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Oda, odæ: ſiue Ode, odes, f. g. A ſonge.
Pulchræ odæ. Author opuſculi De philomela.
Odeum, odéi, pen. prod. Vitruuius. A place wherin ſingyng is vſed: a place of muſike.
Odi, odiſti, odit, Verbum defectiuum, ſub voce præteritâ ſignificat præſens & præteritum, tam imperfectum quàm perfectum, id eſt Odio habebam, aut habui. Præteritum perfectum tantum habet, & ab eo formata.



Odi, ſignificat Odio habeo, & habui. Cic. Plaut. I hate, haue hated, or did hate.
Oderam multò peius hunc, quàm illum ipſum Clodium. Cic. I hated.
Odit lædi ferro vitalia opobalſamum. Plin. Opobalſamum can not abide to be cutte at the quicke wyth any yron toole.
Odiſſe & Amare, contraria. Cic.
Odiſſe & Diligere, contraria. Cic.
Fauere & Odiſſe, contraria. Cic.
Acerbè & penitus odiſſe aliquem. Cic. To hate one bitterly and at the very harte.
Apertè odiſſe. Cic. Not to hide his hatred towarde one.
Furialiter odit. Ouid.
Malè odiſſe aliquem. Cic. To hate one greatly.
Impendio odit, Vide IMPENDO.
Odiſſem te odio Vatiniano. Catull. I woulde haue deadly hated thee.
Odimus immodicos faſtus. Ouid.
Oderunt hilarem triſtes. Horat.
Improbos omnes ciuili odio odimus. Cic.
Amor odit inertes. Ouid.
Oſus, oſa, oſum, Particip. Plaut. That hateth.
Oſor, ósôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. He that hateth.
Scito illum oſorem vxoris ſuæ. Plaut.
Oſor mulierum. Plaut.
Odium, odij, n. g. Cic. Hatred: rancor: ill will: diſpleaſure: tediouſneſſe: wearineſſe.
Dignus odio. Cic. In odio, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Atrox odij Agrippina. Tacit. Agrippina with extreme hate beyng very eager.
Procax odij. Tacit.
Securus iam odij. Tacit. Now fearyng no hatred.
Semina odij. Ouid.
¶ Acerba odia. Virg.
Acre odium. Cic. Aegra odia. Valer. Flac.
Aeternum. Seneca. Aſpera. Virg.
Rogantibus peſtifera largiri, blandum & affabile odium eſt. Seneca. Capitale odium, Vide CAPVT.
Compreſſum, Vide COMPRIMO.
Crudele. Virg. Diuturnum. Cic.
Hoſtile. Tacitus.
Ieiunum. Iuuenal. Vnſaciable hatred.
Igneſcens odium. Stat. Immane. Cic.
Immortale. Iuuenal. Inexorabile. Ouid.
Inexpiabile, Vide INEXPIABILIS.
Infeſtum. Cic. Inſigne, Vide INSIGNIS.
Inſitum penitus odium. Cic. Hatred diepely rooted.
Internecinum. Apul. Deadly hatred.
Inteſtinum, Vide INTESTINVS.
Intimum, Vide INTRA præpoſitionem.
Inueteratum. Cic.
Inuſtum nefarijs mentibus bonorum odium. Cicero. Hatred printed or rooted in the heartes of wicked perſons agaynſt good men.
Iuſta odia. Quint. Hatred for iuſt cauſe.
Magnum odium. Cic.
Mutuum, Vide MVTVVS. Naturale. Plin.
Nouercalia odia. Tacit. Nuda. Stat.
Obſcurum odium. Horat.
Occluſum, Vide OCCLVDO.
Occulta odia. Cic. Priuie grudge.
Perniciale odium, Vide PERNICIES.
Pertinacia odia. Tacit. Pretioſa odia. Tacit.
Pretioſa odia, & conſtantia magno. Ouid.
Priuata. Tacit. Profana. Stat.
Recens odium. Tacit. Vetus. Tacit.
Viuida odia. Tacit.
¶ Adduci odio. Cic. to be moued with hatred to do a thing.
Recentia, veteraq; odia aduertit. Tacit.
Afferre odium. Cic.
Aeterna odia agere. Seneca. To hate for euer: to beare deadly hatred for euer.
Alendis odijs materiam præſtare. Claud. To miniſter matter to mainteyne hatred.

Capere odium, Vide CAPIO.
Certare odijs. Virg. To ſtriue who may hate moſte.
Colligere odium. Ouid.
Conciliare odium, Vide CONCILIO.
Concipere odium. Cic.
Concitare magnum odium in aliquem. Cic. To ſtirre greate hatred towarde one.
Concoquere odium, Vide CONCOQVO.
Conflari odio teſtes. Quint. witneſſes by hatred procured.
Deponere odia. Seneca. To leaue of hatred.
Capitali odio ab aliquo diſſidere. Cic. To be at deadly hatred with one.
Effundere occluſum odium. Cic. To vtter or power out hatred concealed.
Excitare acerbum odium. Cic.
Exedere vrbem odijs. Virg. Exercere odia. Ouid.
Exercere aliquem odijs. Virg.
Explere odium ſtrictis mucronibus. Claud.
Amorem finire odio. Ouid.
Flagrare odio alicuius. Seneca. To hate one extreemely.
Flagrare mutuo odio, Vide MVTVVS.
Frangere odium. Quintil. To breake hatred.
Odium aduerſus equos gerunt naturale. Plin. They haue naturall hatred towarde horſes: or naturally they hate, &c.
Habere magnum odium in aliquem. Cic.
Habere odium ſeruitutis. Cic. To hate bondage.
Importare odium alicui. Horat. To make one to be hated.
Incendere in ſe odia, Vide INCENDO.
Incurrere in odia hominum, Vide INCVRRO.
Inferre odia. Tacit.
Inflammare vrbes odijs. Stat.
Intendere odium. Tacit. Id eſt, intentare.
Irruere in odium alicuius. Cic.
Iudicare odio & inuidia. Cic.
Mereri odium Ouid.
Meriri aliorum odium ſuo, Vide METIOR.
Mittere ac finire odium. Liu. To leaue of and ende hatred.
Mordet odium. Quint. Grudge nippeth.
Aſpera odia mouere verbis. Virg.
Odiſſem te odio Vatiniano. Catull.
Patefacere odium ſuum in aliquem. Cic.
Ponere odia. Claud. Premi odijs. Claud.
Remittere odia. Tacit.
Renouare & reuocare animos aliquorum ad alicuius odium. Cicero.
Reponere odium. Tacit. To lay a ſyde hatred.
In odijs reſidere. Plaut.
Saturare odium diuturnum & inueteratum. Cic.
Seruatum odium perenni ſtudio. Sil.
Struere odium in aliquos, & Dimouere ab aliquibus, contraria. Cic. To procure hatred or ill will to men.
Eſt mihi odium illius. Virg. I beare grudge towarde him: I hate him.
Odio eſſe alicui. Cic. To be hated of one.
Odio eſſe apud omnes. Cic. To be hated of all the worlde.
In odio eſſe omnibus. Cic. Idem.
Hoſtili odio & crudelitate eſſe in aliquem. Cic. To hate deadly and perſecute as an enemie.
Suſcipere odium alicuius in re aliqua. Cic. To be hated of one for a thyng.
Acre odium ſuſcipere. Cic.
Tendere odijs. Tacit. To contende in hatred.
Odium transferre in aliquem. Ouid.
Obſcuro odio, morſuq; venenare commoda alicuius. Horat. with priuie hatred and ill report to deprane, &c.
Venire odio omnibus. Plin.
Venire in odium omnibus. Cic. To be hated of all men.
Viuunt odia improba, viuat. Stat.
Odium vel precibus mitigari poteſt, vel temporibus Reipub. communique vtilitate deponi, vel difficultate vlciſcendi teneri, vel vetuſtate ſedari. Cic.
Facere odium ſtudiorum. Quint. To make one hate ſtudie.
Ferre odium ex aliqua re. Quint. To get hatred by a thyng.
Siqui ſunt, quibus infinitũ ſit odium. Cic. If there be any that haue immortall hatred.



¶ Odium. Plaut. Tediouſneſſe: hatefull importunitie: brerineſſe.
Nunquam tuo odio vinces me. Terent. Thou ſhalte neuer ouercome me with thy tedious importunitie.
Negotij ſiquando odium ceperat. Terent. If he chaunced to be wery of his greate labour and buſineſſe.
Odiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That is hated. Diſpleaſaunt: hatefull: odious: troublous: tedious: malaperte: that moleſteth or greeueth.
Odioſa ceſſas? Terent. Thou naughtie queane ſtandeſt thou ſtyll?
¶ Odioſus. Terent. Odious: hatefull, &c.
Odioſum ſanè genus hominum officia exprobrantium. Cic.
Aures odioſæ. Ouid.
Odioſus dolor. Cic. A greeuous payne.
Offenſio omnis odioſa eſt in fragili corpore. Cic.
Senex odioſus. Ouid. A waywarde olde man.
Senectus pleriſque ſenibus odioſa eſt. Cic. To moſt olde men age is a greeuous bourden.
Odioſo vento concita æquora. Ouid.
Inſolens & odioſum verbum. Cic. A ſtraunge and vnpleaſant worde.
Odioſa plaga. Cic. -odioſus mihi es,
Lege, vel tabellas redde. Plaut. Thou doeſt moleſt or diſquiete me, either reade or geue me the letter agayne.
Si porrò eſſe odioſi pergitis. Terent. If ye continue to moleſt or vexe me.
Odioſus & loquax orator ſpernitur. Cic. A tedious orator and full of woordes is nothyng ſet by.
Odioſus ſcrupulus. Cic.
Odioſum & moleſtum. Cic.
Graue & odioſum, Leue & facile, contraria. Cic.
Odioſum & Iucundum, contraria. Cic.
Odióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. with hate: diſpleaſantly: ſpitefully: with ill will. Plaut. Caue verò, odioſè facis. It is not well doone of you.
Odioſe aliquid facere. Plaut. To doo a thyng diſpleaſantly.
Aeſchinus odioſè ceſſat. Terent. Aeſchinus is worthy hatred for his longe tarying.
Dicere odioſè. Cic. To vtter a thyng tediouſly and diſpleaſantly.
Odioſè interpellare. Cic.
Loqui odioſè. Author ad Heren.
Odor, vel odos, huius odôris, m.g. pen. prod. Plaut. Sauour: ſent. Perceiuyng, vnderſtandyng, or feelyng of a thyng.
Auſterus odore. Plin.
Odoris ignauia, Vide IGNAVVS.
Anguſti odoris roſa. Plin. A roſe hauyng a ſmall ſauour.
Vaſtitas odoris. Plin. The greatneſſe, ſtrongeneſſe, or vehemencie of ſauour.
Suauitas odorum. Cic.
Vnguentorum odor. Cic.
Acer odor, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acerbus. Valer. Flac. Acerrimus. Plin.
Acutus. Plin. Argutus. Plin.
Ater, Vide ATER adiectiuum.
Caſtoreus. Plin. Croceus. Virg.
Dilutus. Plin. A watrie ſauour.
Diuinus. Virg. Ferus. Plin.
Fœdus. Celſus. A foule ſtinkyng ſauour.
Grauis odor cœni. Virg. The ſtinking or ſtronge ſauour of mudde.
Grauis odor oris. Ouid. A ſtronge or ill breath.
Iucundè grauis odor. Plin. A pleaſant ſtrong ſauour.
Non inelegans odor. Plin. A pretie or trimme ſauour.
Inimicus. Horat. An hatefull and diſpleaſant ſauour.
Inſuauis, Vide INSVAVIS.
Iucundus, Vide IVCVNDVS.
Lentus. Seneca. Liquidus. Virg.
Malus. Horat. Medicatus, Vide MEDICO.
Molliſsimus, Vide MOLLIS.
Potentiſsimus. Plin.
Recentis odoris mâla. Iuuenal.
Roſcidus. Plin. Suauis. Virg.
Teter. Virg. Vinoſus. Plin.

¶ Abolere

¶ Abolere odorem. Plin. To destroye or take away the sauour cleane.
Adhibere odores ad deos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afflantur è floribus odores. Cic. Sauours are caste, or come from flowers.
Aggrauans capita odor. Plin. A sauour anoying or filling the heade.
Capere odorem, Vide CAPIO.
Capi odore rerum, Cic. To be delighted with.
Continere odorem, Vide CONTINEO.
Malus odor crescit membris. Horat.
Defluit celerrimè odor. Plin. The sauour excedyng quickely decayeth.
Bestiæ quædam intolerabili odoris fœditate infectantes depellunt. Cic. Certaine beastes with an vntollerable stinkinge sauour doth driue away those that hunte them.
Liquidum ambrosiæ diffudit odorem. Virgil.
Euanescit odor celerrimè. Plin. The sauour very quickly vanisheth or decayeth.
Euellere odorem è glebis thuris. Lucret.
Acrem odorem exire. Lucret.
Expirare odorem dicitur res aliqua. Catull. To cast or geue a sauour: to sauour or smell.
Fertur ad superiora omnis odor. Cicer. All sauours goe vpwarde.
Fluunt odores certis ab rebus. Lucret. Sauours come frō certaine thinges: certaine thinges smell or cast a sauour.
Acerbus fragrat odor. Valer. Flac. There commeth from it a very sower sauour.
Frui ex vtraque parte corporis odore prodigo. Plin.
Multo odore fumat ara. Horat. The alter smoketh with the sauour of much frankensence burned.
Iácere odorem de corpore. Lucret. To caste a sauour from the bodie.
Iactare odorem. Virgil.
Incendere thus & odores. Cic. To burne frankensence and other sweete smellyng thinges.
Galbaneos incendere odores. Virg.
Suaues odores miscent herbæ. Virg. Many heatbes together caste sweete mixed sauours.
Diuinum odorem spirauere comæ Virg.
Odorem oris tollit. Plin. It taketh away a stronge or stinkinge breath.
Auræ vitiantur odoribus. Ouid.
¶ Odores, in plurali, & aromata, pro eodem accepisse videtur Columella. Spices or sweete smellyng thinges: gūmes: perfumes: sweete sauours.
Ingrati odores. Ouid.
Differtū corpus odoribus. Tacit. A bodie enbaumed or dressed with spices.
¶ Odor. Plin. The ayer infected with any sauour.
Odor oris & corporis, teterrimus. Cic.
¶ Odor, per trāslationem. The smellyng and vnderstanding of a thyng. Cic. Res fluit ad interregnum, & est nonnullus odor Dictaturæ. There is some doubte and suspicion of a Dictatourshippe.
Qui quodam odore suspicionis Stalenum corruptum esse sensisset. Cic. Whiche had a suspition a farre of that Stalenus was bribed with money.
Odore aliquo legum recreatus. Cic.
Lucri bonus est odor ex re qualibet. Iuuenal. Sweete is the sauour of gayne in euery thinge.
Odôrus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Stat. That hath a good sauour: that sendeth foorth or casteth a good sauour.
Arbor odora. Ouid.
Flos odorus. Ouid. A sweete smellyng flowre.
Sulfur odorum. Claud.
Odora canum vis. Virg. The vertue of sentyng or smellyng in hoūdes.
Odorâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. That is perfumed, or replenished with sweete sauour: that sauoureth: odoriferous: smellyng soote. vt, Templum odoratum. Plin. iun.
Nouella vetustis minus odorata. Plin. The newe are lesse odoriferous, or haue a lesse sauour.
Minimè odorati flores. Plin. Flowers of very small sauour.
Capilli odorati. Horat. Heare perfumed.
Caput odoratum. Horat.
¶ Odoratæ radicis herba. Plinius. A hearbe hauyng a sweete smellyng roote.
Bacchus odoratus. Virg. Odoriferous wine.
Ceræ odoratæ. Ouid.
Ignes odorati. Ouid. Sweete fiars.
Lignum odoratum. Virgil.
Nemus odoratum lauri. Virgil.
Rosæ odoratæ. Tibull. Serta odorata. Ouid.
¶ Odoratior, & Odoratissimus. Plinius, Vina mustis odoratiora.
Quædam locum ipsum odoratiorem faciunt. Plin.
Odorâtus, huius odorátus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. Cic. The power or sense of smellyng or sentinge.
¶ Odoratus, idem quod odoratio. Cic. The acte of smellinge.
¶ Odoratus. Plin. Odour or sauour.
Odôro, odóras, pen. prod. odorâre. Columel. To make to smell well: to make to haue a good sauour: to perfume: to make odoriferous.
Odorare mella. Colum. To make honie haue a good sauour.
Odorant aera fumis. Ouid.
Odôror, odorâris, Deponens, Colum. To smell: to sente.
Odorare hanc, quam ego habeo pallam, quid olet? Plaut.
Cibum odoraris. Horat. Thou smellest meate.
Odorari, per translationem. To perceiue or vnderstande: to smell out. Cic. Cupio odorari diligētius quid futurum sit. I desire to vnderstande more diligently, what will come to passe.
Canes venaticos diceres, ita odorabantur omnia & perueſtigabant. Cic. A man would affirme them to be hounds, they did in suche sorte trace by sente and smell out all thynges.
Quid cuique esset necesse, indagare & odorari solebat. Cicero.
Velim & Fabium odorēre, & istum conuiuam tuum degustes. Cic. I would both that ye do feele or smell out what Fabius meaneth, & taste what maner of man this your gueste is. Vide DEGVSTO.
Tu sagacius odorabere. Cic. Thou shalte perceiue it better then I.
Vestigijs odorari. Cic. To drawe as an hownde doth: to sente by the trace.
Quos odorari hunc decemuiratum suspicamini. Cic.
Hi voluptates omnes vestigant atque odorantur. Cic.
Odórans, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. Smellyng.
Odorátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A sauouryng or smellyng.
Odorâmen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. siue Odoramentum, Idē quod Odores in plurali. Plin. Colum. Euerie thinge that smelleth well: a sweete sauour: a perfume.
Odorárius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to sweete saucur. vt, Odoraria myrrha. Plin.
Odórifer, pen. corr. rifera, rum. Adiectiuum. Plin. Odoriferous or sweete in sauour.
Odorifera Arabia. Plinius. Arabia bryngyng spices & sweete sauourynge thinges.
Gens odorifera. Ouid. Odoriferæ insulæ. Plin.
Lances odoriferæ. Propert.

## O E

OEcos: id est, domus.
OEconomus, pen. corr. A stewarde an of housholde.
Oeconomia, æ, f. g. The guybinge and ordering of thynges pertayninge to householde.
Oeconomia. Cic. An order in doyng of any thinge.
Oeconomia. Quintil. An order in writinge or pleadynge whereby euery thyng is sette in his due place.
Oeconómicus, œconómici, pen. corr. Cic. He that doth order or gouerne an house.
OEcumenicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Vniuersall: pertainyng to the whole worlde. Vnde Concilium œcumenicum. A generall counsayle.
OEdasticus, ci, m. g. He that is cunnyng in the knowlage of weightes and measures.
OEdema, dematis, n. g. An Impostume cōmyng of flegmatike mattier without griefe.

OEnanthe,œnanthes.Plin. **Dioſcorides ſaith it is an hearbe hauynge a leafe like carrettes, a white flower, a bigge ſtalke,& ſeede like Orage, a great roote with many roũde heades. In an other place he taketh it for the wilde vine.** Gaza tranſlateth it Vitiflora. Aliqui eam eſſe putant, quæ vulgò Filipendula vocatur:dictámque volunt Oenanthẽ,quòd cum vino floreat.quibus ego non ſubſcribo.

Oenánthinus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. **Of œnanthe.** vt,Oenanthinum oleum.Plinius.

OEnas. **A birde of the biggeneſſe of a culuer whiche** Gaza tranſlateth Vinago.

OEnocrotali. **Certaine rauenous birdes like to ſwannes but they haue beneath their mouth a little gorge, into whiche they ſwalow their meate greedily,& after thawe it againe.** Aelianus.

OEnophorum,œnóphori,pen.corr.n.g.Martial.Cic. **A wine potte,flagon,or bottle.**

OEnopola,œnopólæ,pen.prod.m.g. **A tauernar: a vintner.**

Oenopolium,œnopólij,n.g.Plaut. **A wine tauerne.**

OEſtrum,œſtri,n.g.Virg. **Madneſſe or woodde furie: alſo a flie that maketh a great noyſe, whan he flieth. It maye ſeeme to be a brieſe or horſe flie that in the ſummer tyme vexeth cattayle.**

OEſypum,œſypi,pen.corr.neut.gen.Ouid.Plin. **The filthie oyle that is in the flankes of a ſheepe or aboute his necke. Which beyng tried out of the woull is vſed in medicine.**

## O F

Offa,offæ,f.g.Iuuenal. **A morſell,gobbet,or peece of fleaſh: a ſteake or collop,or any like piece.**

Offa penita.Feſt. **A peece of fleaſh cut of with the tayle:the rumpe.**

¶ Offa.Virgil. **A kinde of meate made with fatte brothe, harde cheeſe,pepper,cynnamome,&c.**

¶ Offa.Plin. **A gobbet or little peece of paſte or dow.**

Conuolutum in offas.Plin. **Folded into gobbettes.**

Offa & maſſa promiſcuè vtitur Columella.

Offæ adipis.Columel. **Little cakes or gobbettes of fatte.**

Formantur offæ quibus aues ſaginantur.Colum. **Little roũd peeces are made to cramme capons or other birdes.**

Obijcere offam.Cic.

Cadit offa ex ore pulli.Cic. Offæ panis.Colum. **Soppes.**

Pultis offa.Cic. **A gobbet or morſell of meate in potage.**

Offæ ficorum.Colum. **Little pieces of figges.**

Oſella,oſellæ,f.g.Diminutiuum,ſimplici f ſcribendum eſſe docet Seruius.Mart. **A ſteake:a colloppe: a little morſell or gobbet of fleaſh minced: alſo potage made with peeces of fleaſhe.**

Offula,óffulæ,pen.corr,f.g.Aliud diminutiuum, Idem. Sueton. Columella.

Offatim. **In morſelles or gobbets.**

Offarius. **A maker of ſuch meate as is deſcriued in Offa.**

Offector,offectôris,m.g.Feſt. **A dyar.**

Offendo,offendis,offendi, offenſum, offendere, Cõpoſitum ex ob & fendo,quod non eſt in vſu.Plaut. **To finde by chaũce: to meete with: to fall into: to ſtrike or hitte a thinge vnwares:to offende: to hurte: to empayre: to doe amiſſe: to diſpleaſe.**

Si in platea hac te offendero.Terent. **If I meete with thee in this ſtreate.**

Scopulum offendere.Cic. **To light vpon, or by chaunce to hitte agaynſt a roche.**

Puppis offendit in ſcopulis.Ouid. **The ſhippe did hitte agaynſt the roches.**

Offendere ad ſtipitem.Columel. **To hurte him ſelfe againſt a ſtumpe.**

¶ Tanquam M.Attilius primo acceſſu ad Africam offenderit. Liu. **As if Mar.Attilius happened at his firſte comminge to doe amiſſe in Afrike.**

¶ Offendere. **To hurte any parte of the bodie by hittynge againſt.** Columella,Arando ne coxam bos, aliámue partẽ corporis offendat. **Leaſt the oxe in earing happẽ to hurt.**

Latus offendere.Cic. **To hurte.**

¶ Offendere.Plaut. **By chaunce to finde.**



Texentem telam ſtudioſè ipſam offendimus.Terent.

Qui quum ad villam veniſſet, & omnia aliter offendiſſet,&c. Cic. **And had founde all thinges otherwiſe.**

Imparatum aliquem offendere.Cic.

¶ Offendere.Cic. **To offende:to diſpleaſe:to doe amiſſe.**

Aliquem offendere.Suet. **To diſpleaſe or diſcontent one.**

Offendere apud iudices.Cic. **To pleade ill,and not to contẽt the iudges: to be caſte in his ſuite.**

Aciem oculorum offendere.Plin. **To hurte the eye ſight.**

Amicum offendere in nugis.Horat. **In ſmall trifles to diſpleaſe.**

Offendere alicui animum.Cicer. **To offende ones minde: to diſcontent: to diſpleaſe.**

Offendere animos bonorum in. Cic.In Pompeio defendendo animos bonorum offenderent.

Animus meus multis rebus offenditur.Cic.

Contumelia offendere aliquem.Cic.

Exiſtimationem alicuius offendere.Cicer. **To hurte ones honour,reputation or credite.**

Lumen extinctum offendit nares nidore. Lucret. **A candell new put out is lothſome to ſmell.**

Pectora offenduntur facto aliquo.Ouid.

Senſum aliquorum offendere.Cic.

Vitio alicuius offendi.Cic.

In aliquo aliquem offendere.Cicer. **To offende or diſpleaſe one in a thinge.**

Offendere aliquid in re aliqua.Cic. **To finde ſome faute in a thinge.**

Offendi.Cic.Minus offendor. **I am leſſe diſcontent.**

Offendi in aliquo.Cic. **To be deceiued in his opinion that he had of one:not to finde him ſuch a mã as he thought.**

Siquo in vitio eius offenderemur.Cicer. **If there weare any faute in him that did miſlike vs.**

Offendere in arrogantiam.Cic. **To fall into arrogancie: to offende in arrogancie.**

Si in me aliquid offendiſtis.Cic. **If ye haue founde any faute in me: if I haue miſliked or diſcontented you.**

Offendit me loci celebritas.Cicer. **I can not away with the great haunt of people that reſorteth to the place.**

Offendit eos noſter labor.Cic. **Our labour doth miſlike thẽ.**

Quum multi viri fortes & terra & mari ſæpe offenderint.Cic. **Seynge that many valiaunt men haue oftentimes had miſhappe and ill ſucceſſe in their doeynges both by ſea and by lande.**

Componi aliquid de ſe,niſi & ſeriò,& à præſtantiſſimis offendebatur.Sueton. **He was diſpleaſed and diſcontent that any thinge ſhoulde be made of him,&c.**

¶ Offenſum eſſe, impersonaliter dicitur, quum aliquid ſecus accidit quàm ſperabamus.Cic. Si cecidiſſet vt volumus, vt optamus,omnes te & ſapienter & fortiter: ſin aliquid eſſet offenſum,eoſdem illos & cupidè & temerè feciſſe dicturos. **If any thinge happened amiſſe,or otherwiſe then well.**

Si tantulum offenſum,titubatúmque ſit,vt,&c,Cicero. **If one chaunce to offende,or doe amiſſe be it neuer ſo little.**

Offendens,Participium.

Offenſus,Aliud participium.Liu. **Hurte:anoyed: diſpleaſed: offended. Odious.**

Pes tuus offenſus limine.Ouid.

Pes offenſus in porta.Tibull. **The foote ſtumblynge as he commeth in at the gate.**

Pede offenſo procumbere.Ouid. **To ſtumble and fal dõwne.**

¶ Pergrauiter offenſus,Vide PERGRAVIS.

Vehementer à quibuſdã offenſus. Hircius Ciceroni. **Greatly diſpleaſed of certaine perſons.**

Damnis offenſus.Horat. Vitijs offenſus.Ouid.

Deos offenſos mereri.Ouid. **To deſerue the diſpleaſure of the gods.**

Hominem ſibi offenſum ſubleuare. Plancus Ciceroni. **To healpe one that is diſpleaſed and out with him, or that is his backe friende.**

Alienatus & offenſus animus.Cic. **A minde angrie and diſpleaſed with one.**

Offenſa voluntas populi.Cic. **The will of the people offended or diſpleaſed.**

¶ Offenſus alicui,Nomẽ.Suet. **Miſcõtẽt or angrie with one.**

Inuidio-

Inuidioſus & offenſus ordo Senatorius. Cic.
¶ Offenſior, pro Irato. Sueton. **Diſpleaſed: ſomewhat angrie: moued.**
Quem quum eſſe offenſiorem arbitrarer, eas literas ad eum miſi, quibus & placarem vt fratrem, & monerem vt minorem, & obiurgarem vt errantem. Cic.
Offenſum, ſi, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. **The faute in miſcontentyng the audience.**
Offenſa, offenſæ, ferè actiuè ſumitur. Quintil. **An offence or diſpleaſure: alſo blame.**
Leues offenſæ, Sueton. **Light diſpleaſures.**
Offenſa, Gratiæ opponitur. Quintil. Hoc omittamus, ne minus gratiæ excipiendo recta, quàm offenſæ reprehendendo praua mereamur. **Leaſt happily we deſerue or gette leſſe fauour by exceptyng thoſe thinges that be righte, then diſpleaſure by repꝛouyng thoſe that be amiſſe.**
Periculoſa potentium offenſa. Quintil. **The diſpleaſure of men of power is daungerous.**
Nec offenſæ minus habent. Quintil. **And they be not leſſe diſpleaſant.**
Mereri offenſam. Ouid. **To doe that wherewith one is offẽded: to gette diſpleaſure.**
Reſpuere offenſas. Claud. **To forgette diſpleaſures done.**
Siquid offenſæ in cœna ſentit, vomere debet. Celſ. **If he feele any hurte or griefe at ſupper.**
Eſſe in offenſa apud aliquẽ. Cic. **To haue ones diſpleaſure.**
Offenſam ſuſcipere & ſubire. Plin. iunior. **To gette ones hatred and diſpleaſure.**
Vereri offenſam. Quintil. **To feare diſpleaſure.**
Vindicare ſuas offenſas enſe. Ouid.
¶ Sine guſtus offenſa, Columel. **without any diſpleaſing of the taſte.**
Offenſo, offenſas, offenſâre, Frequentatiuum ab offenſum ſupino verbi Offendo. Liu. **To hitte ofte, or to lette: to thruſte againſt a thinge that diſpleaſeth.**
Offenſans, offenſantis, Participium. Quintil. **Stoppyng: ſtayyng: lettynge.**
Interſiſtentes, offenſantéſque. Quint. **Stoppyng, and ſtaggeringe in ſpeakinge.**
Offenſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Hurte or harme: ſtayinge or ſtoppinge: diſpleaſure or hatred that one beareth towarde a man: alſo the faute or offence of him that diſpleaſeth: diſcontentyng.**
Pedis offenſio. Cic. **Stumblinge.**
Nihil vt aſperitatis haberet, nihil offenſionis. Cicer. **That it had no roughneſſe, nothinge whereat it may ſtoppe or lutte in mouynge.**
Offenſio. Cic. **Hatred or diſpleaſure.**
Offenſio & Beneuolentia, contraria. Cic.
Offenſio & Gratia, contraria. Plin.
Periculoſa offenſio. Cic. **Daungerous diſpleaſure.**
Vitioſa offenſio atque faſtidium. Cic.
Offenſiones belli. Cic. **Loſſes, or ouerthꝛowes in warre.**
Offenſio hominum. Cic. **The hurte or diſpleaſure that men doe to other.**
Offenſio totius ordinis. Cic. **The grudge, offence, or diſpleaſure of the hole ordꝛer.**
Offenſiones graues. Cic. **Great hurtes and griefes.**
In fragili corpore odioſa omnis offenſio eſt. Cic. **In a frayle bodie euerie hurte is greuous.**
¶ Accendere offenſiones, Vide ACCENDO.
Accipere offenſionem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere offenſionem, & Deponere, contraria. Cic.
Afferre offenſionem, Vide AFFERO.
Cadere in offenſionem, Vide CADO.
Concitare grauem offenſionem & magnum odium. Cic. **To raiſe greuous diſpleaſure, &c.**
Conjectare vultu offenſionẽ. Tacit. **By countenance to geſſe that one is diſpleaſed.**
Effugere offenſionem. Cic. **To eſchue diſpleaſure.**
Excipere offenſionem. Cicero.
Ex eo potiſſimum ſolent offenſiones domeſticæ fieri. Varro. **Thereof houſeholde greefes or diſpleaſures are wonte to ryſe.**
Habet offenſionem hæc res apud aliquos. Plin. **This thinge is to ſome diſpleaſaunt.**
In odium & offenſionem aliquorum incurrere. Cic. **To rẽne into the hatred and diſpleaſure of men.**
Lenire offenſionem. Cic.
Offenſione turpitudinis moueri. Cicer. **To take diſpleaſure with a diſhoneſt acte.**
Obliterare offenſionem. Cic. **To pardon or forgette an offence or diſpleaſure.**
Offenſioni eſſe. Cic. **To diſpleaſe or be vnpleaſaunt: to doe harme.**
Inuidiam atque offenſionem ſuſcipere apud populũ. Cic. **To renne in hatred and ill will with the people.**
Offenſionem negligentiæ vitare atque effugere. Cic. **To beware that he be not eſteemed negligent.**
Offenſiuncula, læ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A ſmall offence or diſpleaſure.**
Siqua offenſiuncula facta eſt animi tui, peruerſitate aliquorũ. Cicero. **If by the naughtineſſe of certaine perſons your minde be ſomewhat offended.**
Offenſus, huius offenſus, m. g. Idem quod Offenſa. Lucret. Senec.
Offenſator, pen. prod. offenſatôris, m. g. **He that ſtackereth in readinge: or he that readeth otherwiſe then it is writen.**
Offenſator equus. Quintil. **A ſtumblyng horſe.**
Offendículum, offendiculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. iunior. **An impediment: a lette.** Et per tranſlationem, **A doubte.**
Offendix, dicis, f. g. **A ribande or lace wherewith a bonette or hatte is knitte faſte to the heade: or rather the knot of the lace that faſteneth the hatte to ones heade.** Offendimentum. idem.
Offercio, offercis, offerſi, offertum, offercîre. **To ſtuffe or fill.**
Offertus, Participium. Plaut. **Stuffed: filled.**
Offertiſſimus. Plaut.
Offero, pen. corr. offers, óbtuli, pen. cor. oblâtum, pen. prod. offerre. Terent. **To offer, pꝛofer or pꝛeſent: to geue willingly: to pꝛomiſſe.**
Peropportunè offerre. Cic.
Offerre aliquid in luſum. Quintil. **To geue one a thinge to play withall.**
¶ Tellus obtulit acceſſus faciles puppibus. Lucan. **The lande gaue eaſie places for ſhippes to arriue.**
Quia tam incommodè illis fors obtulerat aduentum meum. Terent. **Becauſe I happened to come vpon them in ſo ill a time.**
Auxilium offerre. Cic. **To pꝛomiſe ayde.**
Beneficiũ offerre. Cæſar. **To pꝛoffer to doe one a good turne.**
Caput offerendum fuit letho. Seneca.
Caput vilitati & periculis offerre. Plautus. **To offer his lyfe to daunger.**
Crimen offerre, pro Criminari. Cic.
Incendium offerre. Cic. **To put fier to a thinge to burne it.**
Iniuriam offerre. Terent. **To doe iniurie or diſpleaſure to.**
Iuſiurandũ offerre. Sueton, Quint. **To offer to take an othe.**
Luctum offerre alicui. Catul. **To geue one occaſion of ſoꝛow.**
Maieſtatem ſuam contumeliæ offerre. Liu.
Morti pro te toties me obtuli. Cic.
Mendicitatem offerre. Plaut. **To bꝛinge one to beggerie.**
Mœrorem offerre. Terent. **To geue one occaſion of ſoꝛow.**
Metum offerre. Cic. **To put in feare.**
Moram offerre. Liu. **To ſtay: to make to tary.**
Mortem hoſtibus offerre. Cicer. **To kill his enemies: to put them in daunger of ſleayng.**
Occaſionem offerre. Cic. **To geue an occaſion.**
Officium offerre alicui. Lucan.
Opem obtulit inuito. Ouid.
In omnia vltrò ſuam offerens operam. Liu. **willingly pꝛofferinge his healpe in all thinges.**
Di tibi Demea oro omnia optata offerant. Terent. **Demea I pꝛay god geue thee all thinges that thou deſireſt.**
Os ſuum non modò oſtendere, ſed etiam offerre. Cic.
Oſcula offerre alicui. Tibull. **To pꝛoffer to kiſſe.**
Religionem offerre. Cicer. **To make one haue a ſcruple of conſcience.**
Se offerre. Ci. **To pꝛoffer him ſelfe as readie to doe a thing.**
Vltrò ſe offerre & polliceri. Cic. willingly **to offer themſelues and to pꝛomiſe.**

Offerre ſe ad mortem pro patria. Cic. To offer him ſelfe to die for.
Epheſio Prætori ſe alacres obtulerunt. Cic. They came to the prætour merily or with a mery cheere.
Offerre ſe alicui. Cic. To preſent him ſelfe to one, or to come before him.
Gratulationi ſe offerre. Cic.
Ignotum ſe offerre venientibus. Virg. To meete men as they come not beyng knowen.
Offerre ſe & ſaluté ſuam in diſcrimen pro ſtatu ciuitatis. Cic.
Se in ſocietatem gloriæ alterius offerre. Cicer. To proffer or aduaunce him ſelfe to be partaker of ones glorie.
Si ſe inter viam obtulerit, occiſum iri ab ipſo Milone video. Cicer. If he meete with Milo by the way, I perceiue he will kill him.
Inuidiæ, periculiſque omnibus pro ſalute alicuius ſe offerre. Cicer. To put him ſelfe in great diſpleaſure and daũger for the ſafetie of ones good eſtate.
Offerre ſe vltrò morti. Cæſar.
Acriter ſe morti offert vir fortis. Cic.
Negotijs alienis ſe offerre, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Si nihil ſe offert quod ſit probabilitati illi cõtrarium, &c. Cic. If there be nothinge founde contrarie to that apparance of truth.
Opportunè te obtuliſti mihi obuiam. Terent. You meete me in very good ſeaſon.
Offerre ſe periculis ſine cauſa. Cic.
Offerre ſe prælio. Cæſar willingly to come to fight.
¶ Offerre ſe. Cic. To withſtande: to be againſt.
Temeritatibus ſe offerre. Cic. To withſtande or reſiſte ones raſhe enterprices.
Spem offerre. Cæſ. To put in hope.
Stuprum offerre. Cic. To allay by meanes to defile a womã maried or vnmaried.
In diſcrimen vitam ſuam offerre. Cicero. To put his life in daunger.
Vitam ſuam pœnæ offerre. Cic.
Vitium virgini offerre. Terent. To deflowre a mayden.
Vultus blandos offerre alicui. Cic.
Oblàtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cæſar. Offered: proffered.
Oblatam mihi cauſam gaudeo, in qua, &c. Cic. I am gladde I haue occaſion, &c.
Oblata facultate, ſe in caſtra receperunt. Cæſ. when occaſion or opportunitie was geuen.
Oblatam ſibi facultatem putauit, vt, &c. Cic. He thought he hadde good opportunitie geuen him.
Fœdus oblatum. Virgil.
Oblata fortuna delendi exercitus. Liu. Occaſion by fortune geuen to deſtroy an armie.
Honorem oblatum reſpuis. Claud.
Munus oblatum. Ouid.
Præſentia illius oblata eſt. Ouid.
Stuprum per vim oblatũ. Cic. Violent rauiſhyng of a womã.
Oblâtum, ti, n. g. Subſtantiuè poſitum. Liu. A thinge offered.
Oblatio, oblationis, Verbale, f. g. Aſconius. An offering: an ayde or ſubſidie.
Genus eſt penſitationis, Vide Penſitatio in PENDO, pendis.
Offerrumentũ, ti, n. g. An offering. In Plautus offerrumentæ be vſed for ſtripes.
Officina, &c. Vide OFFICIVM.
Officio, officis, pen. corr. offéci, offéctum, penult. prod. officere. Cic. To hurte. To doe: to die clothe.
Obſtare atque officere Cic. Officere alicui. Quintil.
Claritati oculorum lactucæ officiunt. Plin.
Officere & obſtare commodis alicuius. Cic.
Decori alicuius officere. Liu.
Herbæ officiunt frugibus. Virgil.
Libertati officit. Liu. Luminibus officere. Cic.
Nomini alicuius officere. Liu.
Nec verò Iſocrati, quo minus haberetur ſummus orator, offecit, quòd infirmitate vocis, mollitia frontis, ne in publico diceret, impediebatur. Plin. iunior.
Offici. Paſſiuum. Cic. Cuicunq; particulæ cæli officeretur.
Officium, officij, n. g. ab efficiendo. Cic. Office: dutie of behauiour in honeſtie and reaſon: a thing that ought to be done.



Honour done to one: homage. Alſo a benefite, ſeruice, pleaſure, or good turne.
Officium & munus oculorum. Cic. The office and dutie of the eyes.
Oratoris officium eſt, dicere ad perſuadendum accõmodatè. Cic.
Peregrini officium. Cic. Tegminis officium. Ouid.
¶ Antelucana officia. Plin.
Antiquiſſimum officium. Cic.
Ciuilia officia. Quintil. Grata alicui officia. Cic.
Iuſtum, pium, & debitum officium. Cic.
Pium officium. Ouid. Publicum. Quintil.
Suprema officia. Tacit. Funerall obſequies.
Tenuia officia rerum. Perſ.
Triſte officium. Ouid. That is done at ones buriall.
Virile officium Horat.
Contra officium, Vide CONTRA præpoſitionem.
¶ Officij cauſa proſequi aliquem. Liu. To keepe one companie to doe him honour or worſhippe.
Non temerè vrbe egreſſus eſt, niſi veſpere, aut noctu, ne quem officij cauſa inquietaret. Sueton.
Officia mutua. Cic. Mutuall benefites, or pleaſures done one to an other.
Neceſſitudinis officium. Cic. Intermiſſio officij. Cic.
Studia & officia. Cic. Friendly affections and pleaſures.
Singulari in Rempublicam officio & fide vir. Cic.
Summo officio præditus homo. Cic. A man of right honeſt behauiour: or that doth in all thinges accordinge to great honeſtie and reaſon.
Humanitatis, officij, diligentiæ plenæ literæ. Cic.
Officia vrbana. Balbus Ciceroni. Friendly pleaſures and ſeruices in the citie.
Nullum eſt officium tam ſanctum atque ſolenne, quod nõ auaritia comminuere atque violare ſoleat. Cic.
¶ Abduci ab officio aliquo. Cic.
Adhibere officium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Augere officia. Cic.
Celebrare ſuprema officia. Curt. To keepe funerall obſequies.
Certare officijs. Cic.
Claudicare in officio, Vide CLAVDICO.
Colere officium, Vide COLO.
Commemorare officia. Cic.
Commonere aliquem officiũ ſuum. Plaut. To put one in minde of his dutie.
Comparent officia, Vide COMPAREO.
Conferre officia, Vide CONFERO.
Conficere legationis officium. Cic.
Conſeruare officium erga patriam aut parẽtes monet pietas. Cic.
Conſtant in me tua officia, Vide CONSTO.
Continere in officio, Vide CONTINEO.
Copulata officio. Quintil. Joyned in like dutie.
Cumulare aliquem officijs, Vide CVMVLO.
Curare officium ſuum, Vide CVRO.
Decedere officio, vel de officio. To doe contrarie to his dutie or that he ought to doe. Vide DECEDO.
Decedere ab officio. Liu.
A religione officij declinare. Cic.
Delegatum alicui officium. Quintil. An office apointed to one.
Deſerere officium. Cic. Not to doe his dutie or that he ought to doe.
Deſeri ab officijs amicorum. Cic. Not to haue pleaſures ſhewed to him of his friendes.
Deeſſe officio. Cic. Not to doe his dutie.
Deſyderare officia ab aliquo. Cic.
Detrectare ſua officia. Quintil. To refuſe to doe his office and dutie.
Diſcedere ab officio. Cic. Not to doe accordyng to honeſt dutie.
Officij duxit. Suet. He thought it his parte and dutie.
Ductus officio vel cognationis, vel amicitiæ. Quintil.
Regis officia & munera exequi. Cic. Vide MVNVS.
Exequi officia & ſtudia. Cic.
Expectare officia ab aliquo. Cic.
Officium ſuum facere. Terent.
Seruilia officia facere. Propert.
Fungi officio pædagogorum. Quintil. To execute and doe the office of.

Fungi ſupremo in aliquem officio. Curt. To keepe funerall obſequies, or ſolemnities of interremēt at ones buriall.
Hominis frugi & temperantis functus officium. Terent. Hauinge done that an honeſt & tēperate man ought to doe.
Implere officium ſuum, Vide IMPLEO.
Intendere officia, Vide INTENDO.
Intermittere officium. Cicer. To lette ſlippe ſome parte of that one ought to doe.
Intermoriturum exiſtimare officiū, Vide INTERMORIOR.
Labi in officio. Cic. Languent officia. Lucret.
Mandare officium aliquod alteri. Plin. iunior. Vide MANDO.
Manere in officio, Vide MANEO.
Memini ego officium meum. Pro, officij mei, antiquè. Plaut.
Meminiſſe officia debet is in quem collata ſunt, non commemorare qui contulit. Cic.
Migrat officium. Plaut.
Miſſo officio, Vide MITTO.
Molliri officijs parentum. Lucret.
Sol negat officium mundo. Ouid.
Negligere officium. Cic.
Officia obire liberaliter & dextré, Vide OBEO.
Parêre officio. Cicero.
Perſoluere officium receptum alicui. Cic. To doe that pleaſure for one that he hath promiſed or vndertaken.
Pertinet ad officium. Cic.
Polliceri & deferre alicui ſtudium, officium, operam, laborem ſuum. Cic.
Honeſtum officium poſtponere ſcorto. Horat. To lette more by a ſtrumpet then by his dutie in honeſtie.
Præſtare officium patri. Ouid.
Præſtare officia vrbana alicui. Balbus Ciceroni.
Prætermittere officium. Cic. Promereri. Cic.
Recuſare prima officia operis ſui. Quintil. To refuſe the firſt pointes of his charge and dutie.
Interruptum varietate temporum officium cumulatè reddere. Cic. Abundantly to ſhew that friendly pleaſure and ſeruice which he, beyng lette before with the mutable ſtate of time coulde not perfourme.
Redire ab officijs. Horat. To returne home from doeyng his office.
Relictis omnibus officijs agere aliud. Horat.
Fructum & præmium officij ab aliquo repetere. Cicer. To require at ones hande to haue the fruite & rewarde of the ſeruice or pleaſure that he hath done.
Repudiare officium neceſſitudinis. Cic.
Officijs mutuè reſpondere. Cicer. To doe mutuall pleaſures one to an other.
Retinere officia. Cicer. Alway to doe his dutie, or that he ſhoulde doe.
Retinere aliquos in officio. Cic. To keepe men in dew obedience.
Reuerti ad officium ſuum. Lentulus Senatui. Cic.
Satisfacere officio. Cic.
Omnia officia amicitiæ ſeruare. Cic. To doe all the partes and offices of a friende.
Spectare officium. Quintil. To haue regarde to his dutie.
Spondere officium alicui. Ouid.
Officium tuum eſt. Terent. It is thy parte.
Quid officij mei eſſe putas? Sueton. What doe you thinke it my parte to doe with my honeſtie?
Neutiquam officium eſſe liberi puto, poſtulare id gratiæ apponi ſibi. Terent. I thinke it not the parte of a man of honeſt condition.
In officio eſſe. Cic. To do his dutie, or that thei ſhould doe.
Singulari officio eſſe in aliquem. Cic. To vſe himſelfe very friendly towarde one.
Suſcipere aliquod officium. Quintil.
Officia & partes imperatoris ſuſcipere. Cic.
Tribuere officium & cultum alicui Cic. To ſhew his ſeruice and reuerence towarde one.
Tueri officia. Cic. with all diligence to doe friendly ſeruices and pleaſures.
Vincere officijs ſuis cogitationes alterius. Cic.
Officium aliquod vſurpare. Cic. willingly to exercyſe and vſe any dutie of honeſtie.



¶ Licet filicem ſine iniuria vicini, etiam cum officio decidere. Colum. A man may cut downe ferne and doe his neighbour no harme, yea rather doyng him pleaſure.
Officiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Friendly: ſeruiſable: that is gladde to pleaſe, or that doth his dutie well and readily.
Officioſus in aliquem. Cic. Seruiſable to one.
Diligēs & officioſus homo. Cic. Readie or gladde to pleaſe.
Humanus, officioſus, & liberalis homo. Cic.
Amicitia officioſa. Cic.
Officioſus dolor. Cic. Griefe procedyng of a good and reaſonable cauſe.
Labores officioſi. Cic. Sedulitas officioſa. Horat.
Voluntas officioſa. Ouid.
¶ Officioſior, officioſiſſimus. Cic. Nec diligentiorem, nec officioſiorem facilè delegiſſem Veſtorio.
Eſt ille quidem in me officioſiſſimus. Cic.
Officioſè, Adueibium, officioſius, officioſiſſimé. Cic. Diligently: friendly: ſeruiſably: with a good will: readily: courteiſly.
Officioſè parêre. Cic. To obey courteiſly, and friendly.
Officioſè ſcribere. Cic. To write to one friendly and gētilly.
Officioſe ire ſalutatum. Martial. To goe for reuerence to ſalute one.
Officiâlis, & hoc officiâle, pen. prod. Pertainyng to offices, or duties.
Officialis. Apul. A miniſter to a magiſtrate.
Officìna, officínæ, pen. prod. Cic. A warkehouſe: a ſhoppe.
Aeraria officina. Plin.
Chartariæ officinæ, Vide CHARTA.
Ex eadem officina. Cic. It came out of the ſame ſhoppe: it was of the ſame mans doeyng.
Officinas promercalium veſtium exercere. Suet. To lette out garments to ſale that be a little wourne.
Quæſtuoſiſſima falſorum commentariorum & chirographorum officina. Cic. Sic vocat domum Antonij, vbi falſa teſtamenta conſcribebantur.
Officinæ vitiorum, & ſimilium, per tranſlationem. Colum. Places or houſes wherein vices are practiſed.
Officina nequitiæ, & diuerſorium flagitiorum. Cic. A ſhoppe of miſchiefe and place of refuge for all naughtineſſe.
¶ Officina. Plin. The makyng or workemanſhippe.
¶ Officinam gallinarium vocat Columella. A pēne or coupe for hennes.
Offigo, offigis, pen. prod, offixi, offixum, offigere. Plautus. To faſten or tacke ſurely to.
Offirmo, offirmas, offirmare, Vide OBFIRMO.
Offlecto, offlectis, offlexi, offlexum, offléctere. Plaut. To turne a thinge contrarie or about.
Offoco, offócas, penult. prod. offocâre. Florus. To choke: to ſtrangle: to ſtifle.
Offringo, offringis, offrégi, penult prod. offractum, offríngere. Varro. with a plough to breake lande eared before.
Offucia, offuciæ: Pluraliter, offuciæ, offuciarum, f. g. A fuco fallaciæ dicuntur. Plautus. Gellius. Cauteles: craftie wayes to deceiue: vaine ſhewes, or apparances of thinges.
Offula, Vide OFFA.
Offundo, offundis, offúdi, pen. prod offúſum, offúndere. Plaut. To power about: to make darke or blinde: to ſtayne: to caſt or bryng in.
Offundere caliginem oculis. Liu. To caſt a miſte before ones eyes.
Aer craſſus nobis offunditur. Cic.
Obſcuratur & offunditur luce ſolis lumen lucernæ. Cic.
Quæ lucem eriperet, & quaſi noctem quandam rebus offunderet Cic.
Errorem alicui offundere. Liu. To deceiue: to bringe in an errour.
Tenebras offundere. Cic. To make darke and obſcure.
Offuſus, pen. prod. Participium. Powred about or vpon. vt, Pauore offuſus. Tacit. Beyng caſt in a great feare
Offuſa animis caligo. Cic. A miſte caſt before mēs mindes.
Offuſa Reip. ſempiterna nox. Cic.
Offuſa religio oculis & animis ſacerdotum. Liu.
Tenebræ offuſæ. Cic.
Offuſus terror oculis auribuſq; Liu. Great feare both beyng ſeene and hearde of by talke.

## O G

Ogdoas, pen. corr. ogdóadis, Græcè: Latinè, numerus octonarius. The number of eight.

Oggannio, oggannis, oggannire, Vide OBGANNIO.

Oggero, oggeris, penult. corr. oggessi, oggestum, oggérere. To caste in. Plaut. Oculum amicæ oggerit, He casteth his eye on his loue.

## O H

Oh, Interiectio. A voyce that we vtter when we see a friende whome of longe time we haue not seene.

Oh, qui vocare? G. Geta. Terent.

¶ Oh, Admirantis, cum contemptu quodam. Terentius, Oh, tibi ego vt credam furcifer? what, shoulde I beleue the naughtie hange man?

¶ Oh, Affirmantis, cum certitudine quadam. Terentius, Oh, dubiúmne id est? why, is there any doubte of that?

¶ Oh, Dolentis & reprehendentis, Terent. Oh, iniquus es, qui me tacere de re tanta postules. Oh, thou arte vnreasonable, &c.

¶ Oh, Dolentis & deprehensi. Plautus, -oh, perij, Manifestò miser teneor. Alas, I am vndone.

¶ Oh, Exultantis ob rem bene gestam. Plautus. Oh, probus homo sum. Oh, I am an honest man.

¶ Oh oh, Exultantis. Plaut. Oh oh ocellus es meus. Heydae, thou arte my little pigges nie.

¶ Oh oh oh oh. Plaut. A cryng out in weepynge.

Ohe, Interiectio. Terent. A voyce signifiyng one to be wery of that he seeth or heareth.

Ohe desine. Terent.

Ohe iam satis est, ohe libelle. Martialis. Ho, ho, it is enough.

Oho, Interiectio. Plaut. A voice of mercilynge at a thing sodainely done.

## O I

Ois. The seruice tree.

## O L

Olea, oleæ, f. g. Virgil. An oliue tree.

Minerua inuentrix oleæ. Virgil.

Rami oleæ. Stat. Nigræ oleæ. Horat.

Vre mares oleas. Ouid. Pacales. Ouid.

¶ Attendêre oleas, Vide ATTONDEO.

Florent oleæ. Ouid.

Aestus mordet oleam. Horat.

Florem oleæ quum agricola videt, baccam quoque se visurum putat. Cic.

¶ Olea, etiam fructus dicitur. Varro. An oliue beatie.

Distringere oleas. Ouid.

Inspergere oleam sale, Vide INSPERGO.

Oleaceus, Adiectiuum. Oylie: like to oyle, or to an oliue. Plinius, Folia oleacea habens. Hauyng leaues like to an oliue tree.

Liquor oleaceus. Plin. A licour like to oyle.

Oleáginus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. Plin. Of an oliue tree, or of the colour of an oliue.

Oleagineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Varro. Idem.

Ridicæ oleagineæ. Colum.

Oleagineis coronis ministri triumphantium vtebantur. Gell.

Oleâris, & hoc oleâre, pen. prod. Pertainyng to oyle. vt, Oleares cotes. Plin. Barbarous whetstones anointed with oyle.

Olearis talea. Columella.

Oleárius, Adiectiuum, Pertainyng to oyle. vt, Vasa olearia. Colum. Oyle vessels.

Olearia cella. Columel. A cellour for oyle: a place wheare oyle is kepte.

Olearius vsus. Plin.

Oleárius, oleárij, m. g. Colum. A maker or seller of oyle.

Oleaster, oleastri, m. g. Virgil.

Ingens oleaster. Virgil.

Infœlix superat foliis oleaster amaris. Virg.

Oleastrense, Nigri plumbi genus. Plin. A kinde of ledde.

Oleastellus, oleastelli, Diminutiuum ab Oleaster. Colum.

Oléitas, pen. corr. oleitâtis, f. g. Cato. The time of gatherynge olines.

Oleósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Oylie: full of oyle.

Oleosum butyrum. Plin.

Olêtū, oléti, n. g. pen. prod. Cato. A place wheare olines grow.

Vide etiam OLEO.

Oleum, óle-i, n. g. Oyle.

Balaninum oleum. Plin.

Carynum, Vide CARYON.

Cicinum. Plin.

Cibarium, Vide CIBVS.

Citreum. Plin.

Narcissinum, Vide NARCISSVS.

Omphacinum, Vide OMPHACIVM.

Pingue. Virgil.

Vngere caules oleo bono. Horat.

Largo oleo vnctum cadauer. Horat. A deade bodie anointed with much oyle.

Iuuentus oleo humeros perfusa nitescit. Virg.

Instillare oleum lumini. Cic. To put oyle into the lampe.

Oleum scintillat. Virgil.

¶ Oleum addere camino. Horat. To caste oyle into the fier: to minister matter of greater furie, or of further increase of mischiefe.

Oleum & operam perdere. Cic. To loose cost and labour.

Oleo tranquillior. Plaut. Exceedinge milde and quiete.

Oleastrinum. Oyle of wilde olines.

Oleatus, a, um. Infected with oyle.

Olecranon. The elboe.

Oleomel. A thinge like honie issuyng out of a tree.

Oleo, oles, oleui, olêtum, pen. prod. vel ólui, ólitum, penul. corr. olêre. Plaut. To sauour: to haue sauour: to stinke.

Rosa recens, à longinquo olet. Plin. A freshe rose smelleth farre of.

Bene olere. Cic. To haue a good sauour.

Deterius olet herba. Hora. The hearbe hath a worse sauour.

Iucundè olere. Plin. To haue a pleasaunt sauour.

Malè olere. Cic. To haue an ill sauour: to stinke.

Malè olet omne cœnum. Cic.

Nihil olet. Cic. It hath no sauour at all.

¶ Oleo, cum accusatiuo. Plaut. Myrrham olet, To sauour or scent of Myrrhe: to haue the sauour of Myrrhe.

Olet huic aurum. Plautus. He smelleth or suspecteth that I haue money.

Olet furtum. Plaut.

Hircum olere. Horat. To stinke like a goate.

Olent illa supercilia *malitiam*. Cicer. These browes, or that sturdie looke of thine doth signifie that thou arte malicious.

¶ Oleo, cum ablatiuo. Ouid. Et olentia sulphure.

¶ Olere, pro malè olere. Horat. To stinke.

Olens, Participium. Lucan. Smellyng, sauouryng.

Amaracus suaue olens. Catull. Sweete Maioram.

Bene olens anethum. Virg. Membra olentia. Virg.

Bene olentes myrrhæ. Ouid.

Latè olentia serpilla. Virgil. Wilde tyme hauynge a great or stronge sauour.

Olêtum, oléti, n. g. pen. prod. Persius. The dunge or ordure of a man: a draught or Jakes. Vide etiam OLEA.

Oletare: lege. 12. tabularum. To corrupte or make stinkinge.

Olidus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Martial. That hath a great sauour: stinkinge: ranke of sauour.

Capra olida. Horat. The ranke sauouryng goate.

Vasa picata bene olida. Colum.

Veternum olidum. Catul.

Oleum, Vide OLEA.

Olfacio, ólfacis, pen. corr. olféci, pen. prod. olfactum, olfácere. Plin. To smell: to sauour or smell out: to vnderstande: to perceyue.

Ea quæ gustemus, olfaciamus. Cic.

Vnguentum olfacere. Catul.

Olféci ego, per translationem. Terent. I suspected or smelled out the mattier.

Olfacere nummum. Cic.

Cernere, audire, gustare, olfacere, tangere aliquid. Cic.

Olfactus, huius olfactus, m. g. Plin. The sense of smellyng.

Olfactorium, olfactorij, n. g. Plin. A poesy or nosegay.

Olfacto, olfactas, olfactâre, Frequêtatiuum. Plin. To smell much or often.

Olfactátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale f. Plin. She that smelleth.

Olibantum, ti. A measure of wine.

Olidus, Adiectiuum, Vide OLEO.

Oligarchia, æ, f. g. The state of a common weale wheare a fewe

few persons haue all the authoritie.
Olim, Aduerbium temporis. Terēt. Sometime: In time paste: In time to come: now late: longe time paste. ones.
Loquebantur olim sic Cic.
Locus olim conditus. Horat.
¶ Olim isti fuit genere quondam quæstus apud seculum prius. Terent. This kinde was gainefull in time paste, in the olde worlde.
Atticus quidam olim naui fracta, apud Andrum eiectus est. Terent. A good while sens.
¶ Vitium est oblatum virgini olim à nescio quo improbo. Terent. Longe sens, I can not tell what lewde felowe deflowred the mayden.
¶ Aliū esse censes nunc me, atque olim quū dabam? Terent. Thē I was before time, or in time past whē I gaue hir?
¶ Quod locuta es olim. Terent. As you sayde before time.
¶ Olim, de præsenti tempore aliquando dicitur. Plin. iunior, Vt tandem percipias gaudium, quod ego olim pro te non temerè præsumo. which euen now, or of late I doe take in your behalfe.
¶ Olim, de futuro. Virg. Forsan & hæc olim meminisse iuuabit. Perhaps in time to come it shall doe vs good to remember these thinges.
¶ Olim, pro Aliquando, siue Quandoque. Horatius.
-vt pueris olim dant crustula blandi
Doctores, elementa velint vt discere prima. As gentill maisters sometime geue to children, &c.
¶ Olim, pro Iandudum, Iam longo tēpore. Plin. iunior, Olim non librum in manus, non stylum sumpsi. It is nowe a great while or a long time that I toke no booke or pēne into my hande.
¶ Olim, pro quouis tempore, Virgilius,
Hic tibi prævalidas olim, multóque fluentes
Sufficiet Baccho vites. At any time.
Olim iam Imperator inter fulgentes virtutes tuas liuor locum quærit Quint. Now a lōge time enuie seeketh place, &c.
Olitor, &c. Vide OLVS.
Oliua, olíuæ, f. g. pen. prod. Virg. An oliue tree: sometime the oliue. Inuentor oliuæ Aristæus dicitur. Cic.
Albentis oliuæ rami. Ouid. Caducæ oliuæ. Cato.
Canentis oliuæ fœtus. Ouid.
Tardè crescentis oliuæ proles. Virg.
Densa oliua canet mons. Iuuenal.
Nunquam fallentis termes oliuæ. Horat.
Fera oliua. Stat. The wilde oliue.
Fœlicis oliuæ ramus. Virg.
Flaua oliua. Virg. Glauca oliua. Stat.
Imbellis oliuæ frondes. Valer. Flac.
Nitidæ oliuæ ferax Peparethos. Ouid.
Mitis oliua. Ouid. Pacatæ ramus oliuæ. Ouid.
Pallens. Virgil. Tonsa oliua. Virg.
Pingues oliuæ. Virg. Viridi cuinctus oliua. Virg.
Placita paci oliua. Virg. Viuax oliua. Virg.
Teres oliua. Virg. Vmbrosa. Claud.
¶ Oliua. Plin. The oliue beare.
Carnosissimæ oliuæ, Vide CARO.
Oliuētū, oliuēti, pen. prod. n. g. Cic. A place wheare oliue trees doe growe. Fertilia oliuēta. Horat.
Facere oliuetum. Cic. Maritum oliuetum. Colum.
Oliuarius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to an oliue. vt, Molæ oliuariæ. Pomponius.
Oliuariæ metretæ. Colum. Seruyng to put oliues in.
Oliuēna, oliuēnæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. Plentie of oliues: reuenew comyng by oliues.
Oliuitas, pen. corr. oliuitātis, f. g. Varr. The fruite of oliues: oyle.
¶ Oliuitas Colum. The time of makyng oyle, or pressyng oliues. Oliuitates largissimæ. Colum.
Oliuo, oliuas, pen. prod. oliuāre. Plin. To gather oliues.
Oliuum, olíui, n. g pen. prod. Horat. Oyle oliue.
Dulce oliuum. Horat. Molentis oliui natura. Lucret.
Liquidi corrumpitur vsus oliui. Virg.
Corrupto casiam dissoluit oliuo. Pers.
Vngor oliuo Horat.
Oliuo, aui, atū. To gather oliues.
Oliuifer, fera, ferū, pen. corr. Adiect. Mart. That beareth oliues.
Arua olifera. Ouid.
Olla, ollæ, f. g. Colum. A potte: also a faute in trees.
Bibulæ ollæ, Vide BIBO. Farrata olla. Pers.
Olla fictilis. Colum. An earthen potte.
Ollula, óllulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little potte: a piphen.
Ollâris, & hoc ollâre, pen prod. Of a potte: that is kepte in a potte. Vnde Ollares vuæ. Colum Martial.
Ollaria, æ, f. g. A kinde of mixte braſſe or copper.
Ollus, olla, ollum, dixere veteres pro Ille, illa, illud. Virgil.
Olli sic breuiter fata est. Virgil.
Olli subridens hominum sator. Virg.
Oloconitis. An hearbe that some thinke to be called also Myle, vel moly.
Ololygones. Croking frogges.
Olor, oló-is, pen prod. Virg. A swanne.
Albus olor. Ouid. Argutus. Virg.
Candidus. Martial. Capella. Canorus. Propert.
Innocui latè pascuntur olores. Ouid.
Niuei olores. Valer Flac.
Purpurei olores Horat. Fayre or trimme swannes.
Anteire olores candore. Sil. To be whiter then a swanne.
Olorînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a swāne. vt, Color olorinus. Plin. white colour like a swanne.
Alæ olorinæ. Ouid. Swannes winges.
Pennæ olorinæ. Virgil.
Sonos olorinos referre. Ouid. To singe like a swanne.
Olus, óleris, pen. corr. n. g Plin. Hearbes which serues for potage: potte hearbes: pooze fare. Alij scribunt Holus.
Atrum olus, Vide ATER adiectiuum.
Durum olus. Pers. Emptum cœnat olus. Horat.
Fastidire olus. Horat. To disdayne pooze fare.
Olúsculum, olúsculi, n g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Horat. Cic.
Olitor pen. corr. olitôris, m. g. Cic. Plin. A gardiner: a sellar of hearbes and rootes.
Sedulus irrorans olitor tum præbeat imbres. Colum.
Olitórius, Adiecti. Pertainyng to a potte garden, or to potte hearbes. vt, Forum olitorium. Liu. An hearbe market.
Olitoria ostiola. Plin. Little doozes in the particions of gardens.
Oleráceus, Adiectiuum. Of, or like to potte hearbes. vt, Oleraceus frutex. Plin.
Olusatrum, olusátri, n. g. penult prod. Herbæ genus. Plin. An hearbe so named because it hath blackish leaues, in english Louage. It is sometime called also Smyrnium, but the right Smyrnium is an other hearbe.
Olynthi. wilde figges.
Olyra. A kinde of wheate whereof they make white breade.

O M

Omasum, omási, pen. prod. Plin. A fatte gutte or chitterling.
Patinas cœnabat omasi. Horat.
Pingue omasum. Horat. Vile omasum. Horat.
Omen, ómĭnis, pen. corr. n. g Cic. The lucke of some thynge to come gathered of some woorde or sayinge before spokē. A woorde or sentēce sodeinly spokē after which some thing happeneth accordyng thereunto: forespeakyng.
Fides ominis. Tacit. The credite geuē to a token of lucke.
Fati omen. Cic. Candidum omen. Catul.
Omen belli. Liu. Cassum. Stat. A vaine token of lucke,
Nuptiarum omen. Plaut.
Dextrum. Sil. A token of good lucke.
Dirū omen mortalibus, bubo. Ouid. The owle that bringeth ill lucke to men. Fausto omine lætus. Ouid.
Infausto committitur omine sermo. Ouid.
Inoffensum omen. Claud. Magnum. Virg.
Optimis ominibus. Cicer. with very good lucke: in a very good houre.
Proficiscantur legati optimis ominibus. Cic. Lette the ambassadours sette forth in gods name with good fortune.
Omen prærogatiuum. Cicer. The honourable voyce of the cheefe or better sorte.
Sinistrum omen. Ouid. A token of ill lucke.
¶ Accipere omen. Cic. To take as a token of good lucke.
In omen accipere. Liu. To take or interprete a thynge as a token of good lucke.

Auctus omine. Tacit.
Auertite & deteſtamini quæſo hoc omen dij immortales. Cic. **Keepe away and turne from vs O immortall gods the miſfortune that this token ſignifieth.**
Capiendi ominis cauſa exire in quendã locũ. Cic. **To goe into a place to gather ſome token or ſigne what ſhall folowe.**
Triſtia omina concinuerunt aues. Ouid.
Conijcere omen in prouinciam. Cic. **To interpreate that ill lucke ſhall come thereby vnto the prouince.**
Secundo omine ire. Horat. Firmare omina. Virg.
Habere omen dicitur res aliqua. Ouid.
Quod dij omen obruant. Cic.
Certis ominibus prohiberi. Ouid.
Proſequi aliquid optimis ominibus. Cic.

Ominôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. **Luckie, or vnluckie: that portendeth good or ill lucke.**

Ominor, pen. corr. ominâris. ominâri. Plin. **To geſſe what ſhall happen or folow: to foreſpeake: to ſpeake a thinge luckely or vnluckely.**

Ominâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ, Idem quod Ominoſus: vt, Malè ominatis parcite verbis. Horat.

Ominâtor, pen. prod. ominatôris, m. g. Plaut. **He that telleth a mans fortune good or euill.**

**Omentum**, huius omenti, n. g. Perſius. Plin. **The cal or fewet, wherein the bowels are lapped. The rime or thinne skinne wrappinge the brayne called** Pia mater. Macrob.
Alba porci omenta. Iuuenal.
Pingue omentum in flamma liquefaciens. Catull.

**Omitto**, omittis, omiſi, pen. prod. omiſſum, omittere. Virgil. **To forbeare: to leaue: to neglect: to lette paſſe: to omitte: to put away.**
Nauigandi in Aegyptum omiſſum conſilium eſt. Liu. **They omitted their purpoſe of ſaylinge into Egipte.**
Omitte iracundiam. Terent. **Be angrie no more: leaue your anger: appeaſe your ſelfe.**
Memoriam alicuius rei omittere. Quintil.
Pietatem & humanitatem hic omiſit. Cic.
In præſentia, Pompeij inſequendi rationem omittit. Cæſ. **For this preſent he omitteth to purſue Pompey.**
Sollicitudinem omitte. Terent. **Put away your carefulnes: care not for it.**
Omitte verò triſtitiam tuam. Terent.
Timorem omittere. Cic. Vetera omitto. Saluſt.
¶ Id omitto. Terent. **I will not ſpeake of that.**
Age omitto. Terent. **Goe to, I am content.**
Vt alia omittã, hoc ſatis eſt. Cic. **Not ſpeake of other things.**
Vt omittam, quòd ei amorem difficillimum, & chariſſimum, &c. Terent, **That I may not rehearſe or tell, &c.**
Omitto ac negligo cætera. Cic.
Id omittamus. Cic. **Lette vs lette paſſe that.**
Omitte iſta quæ nec percontari, nec audire ſine moleſtia poſſumus. Cic. **Speake not of thoſe thynges, &c.**
Nunc omitte quæſo hunc. Terent. **I praye you pardon him now and lette him goe.**
Omiſi illam. Plaut. **I haue let hir goe from me.**
Omitte mè. Plaut. **Lette me alone.**
¶ Omitte Atticum Ciceroni tuo. Cicer. **Pardon Atticus at the requeſte of your friende Cicero.**
¶ Differre aliquid, & omittere in tempus aliud. Horat.
Nauigationem primam, dummodo idonea tempeſtas ſit, ne omiſeris. Cic. **Doe not omitte, deferre, or lette paſſe.**
¶ De iſtoc rogare omitte. Plautus. **Intreate me no more for this mattier.**
Omitte de te dicere, ego te furcifer ſi viuo. Terent. **Speake no more of thy ſelfe.**
Omitte mirari opes Romæ. Horat. **Merueile no more at.**
Omitto iratus eſſe. Plaut. **I will be no more angrie.**
Non prius omiſit cõtra verum niti, quàm, &c. Saluſt. **He ceaſed not to reſiſte the truth vntill that, &c.**

Omiſſus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. **Lefte: not meddled with.**
Omiſſus animus. Terent. **A negligent minde carynge for nothinge.**
Omiſſa controuerſia, oratio omnis ad miſericordiam tuam conferenda eſt. Cic.



Delicijs omiſſis hoc age. Horat.
Omiſſis iocis, credo, &c. Plin. iunior. **In earneſt, or all ieſte layed aparte, I beleue.**
Omiſſior ab re. Terent. **He that is nothing careful to gaine, thriue, or gette riches.**

**Omnis**, & hoc omne, **All in number, or quantitie.** Poſitiuo & comparatiuo iungitur, & aliquando ſuperlatiuo.
¶ Omnibus æſtatibus. Plin. **Euerie ſummer.**
Omnis amor. Terent.
Tota mente, atque omni animo intueri aliquem. Cic.
Omnibus annis. Plin. **Euery yere: yerely.**
Omnes antiquiſſimi ciues. Cic.
Omnis cauſa. **The wholle mattier.**
Clamor omnis procul eſto. Horat.
Omni contentione pugnatum eſt, vt lis hæc, capitis æſtimaretur. Cic. **They indeuoured to the vttermoſte that they coulde, that, &c.**
Omni contentione aliquid fugere. Cic. **with all indeuour that one can to eſchue.**
Corpus omne in profunda voce intenditur. Cic.
Omne tale flagitium. Cic. **Euerie like wicked acte.**
Non omnem frugem, neque arborem in omni agro reperire poſſis. Cic.
Omne genus, & Omnis generis, pro eodem. Varro, Seminaria omne genus vt ſerantur. **Of all ſortes.**
Commemorauit omnis generis iniurias in ſe atque populares. Liu.
Omnibus horis. Plin. **Euerie houre.**
Omnia magna loquens. Horat.
Omnibus menſibus. Cic.
Omnibus numeris. **In all pointes.**
Ad me ſcribas de omnibus minimis, maximis, mediocribus. Cicero.
Differunt omni modo. Plin. **They differ in all pointes.**
Audimus quidem te omne munus Conſulis obijſſe. Plin. iun.
Omnibus partibus commodius regitur, quàm is qui, &c. Cic. **It is better gouerned in all pointes, or all maner of wayes: then, &c.**
Vt noſtri omnibus partibus ſuperiores fuerint. Cæſar.
Omne periculum. Terent. Omnes ferè philoſophi. Cic.
Omnis illa vrbana & perdita plebs. Cic.
Omnibus precibus petierunt, ne ſe ad ſupplicium dederent. Cæſar. **with all earneſt intreatie that coulde be they deſyred.**
Omnibus precibus orabant, vt ſe cibo iuuarent. Cæſar. **They deſired as earneſtly as poſſibly they coulde.**
Cenſuram ſolus omni quinquennio obtinuit. Plin. iun. **whole fiue yeres to an ende.**
Omni ratione colenda & retinenda iuſtitia eſt. Cic. **Juſtice is in all wayes to be exerciſed and kepte.**
Sanguinem omnem profundere. Cic.
Quos quidem omnibus ſententijs vlciſcor & perſequor, omnibus bonis approbantibus. Cic. **whome I rate and inueigh agaynſt ſo often as euer I tel my opinion, and that with the fauour of all good men.**
Omnis ſpes. Terent. Spem nuptiarum omnem eripis.
Omni ſupplicio vindicanda. Cic.
Hortantur, vt omnia ſumma ſperem. Cic.
Eo tempore omni Neapoli fui. Cicer. **I was all that tyme at Naples.**
Omnes tres. Quintil. Quanquam omnes tres ſtatus cadere in hoc opus poſſint.
¶ Accingunt omnes operi. Virg.
Adiurare omnia. Cic. Colluſtrare omnia. Virg.
Omnia ad arbitrium ſuum facere. Plin. iunior. **To doe all thinges as pleaſe himſelfe.**
Periclitari omnia. Cic.
Permiſcere omnia, Vide PERMISCEO.
Præſtare omnia. Ouid.
Omne reddet, tace modo. Terent. **He ſhall pay the euerie penie, or the whole ſumme.**
Latè vaſtant omnia. Virgil.
Omnes qui vbique ſunt, qui Latinè ſciunt. Cic. **All men what ſo euer they be that vnderſtande the Latine tonge.**
Omnia quæcunque in hominum diſceptationem cadere poſſunt,

ſunt. Cic. All thinges what ſo euer they be that can happen, &c.
Quod ſcio, omne ex hoc ſcio. Plautus. I know all that I doe know, by this man.
¶ Omnis, cum genitiuo. Plin. Piſcium omnibus ſerrati dentes.
¶ Omnes omnium ordinum homines. Cic.
Omnes omnium ortus, quicunque gignantur in omni terra quæ incolatur, eoſdem eſſe. Cic.
Longè omnium quicunque ſcripſerunt aut loquuti ſunt, extitit & grauitate princeps Plato. Cic.
Omnium egenus. Virg. One that lacketh all thinges: that hath nothinge in the worlde.
Omnium ſermonibus vapulare. Cic. To be ill ſpoken of by all men.
Ex omnibus princeps Gorgias auſus eſt poſcere, &c. Cic. Gorgias firſte of all other.
Vnus ex omnibus amicis. Cic. Amõg al his friẽds one only.
Ex omnium omnibus flagitijs nullum turpius vidi. Cic.
Ex omni nimbos dimittere cælo. Ouid. To rayne downe on euery ſide.
Omnes ad vnum idem ſentiunt de ea re. Cic. All men not one kaylinge be of the ſame opinion cõcernyng that mattier.
In omne corpus ſanguis per venas infunditur. Cic.
¶ Omne ad tempus. Cic. For euer.
In omne æuum nobilis. Horat.
Carminibus viues tempus in omne meis. Ouid.
¶ Ante omnia, Vide ANTE præpoſitionem.
Ad omnia alia, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Omnino, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. wholly: throughly: all together: vtterly: alway.
Plurimum quidem & poetis noſtris, omninoque Latinis, & literis luminis, & verbis attuliſti. Cic.
Omnino, aut magna ex parte liberatus. Cic.
Vix, aut omnino non poſſe fieri. Cicero. That it may either ſcantly or not at all be done.
Omnino omnis eruditionis expers vir. Cicer. A man vtterly without all learnyng.
Omnino leuitatis eſt. Cicer. It is vtterly a pointe of light behauiour.
Omnino modicé. Cic.
Omnino nequaquam par. Cic. A man nothinge to be compared to him.
Nihil omnino. Horat. Nothinge at all.
Cauſas omnino nunquam attigerunt. Cic. They neuer at all meddled with pleadinge of cauſes.
Omnino nuſquam reperiuntur. Cic. They be founde in no place at all.
Omnino omnis argumentatio, & eius reprehenſio quandam vim continet. Cic.
Omnino præclarè te habes. Cic.
Omnino pugnas, ſed cum aduerſario facili. Cic.
¶ Omnino, in principio ſententiæ. Cic. Omnino omnium horum vitiorum atque incommodorum vna cautio eſt, atq; vna prouiſio, vt ne nimis citò diligere incipiamus. To be ſhorte, for all theſe vices and diſcommodities there is no remedie at all but only this, &c.
Omnino fortis animus duabus rebus maximè cernitur. Cic. A valiãt herte decerned by .2. things eſpecially & no mo.
¶ Is omnino ſeruus in familia non erat. Cic. That ſeruaunt was not at all in the houſe.
¶ Quinque omnino fuerunt, qui illum veſtrum innocentem abſoluerent. Cic. There weare fiue and no more.
Nego illum adoleſcentẽ omnino illa die eſſe mortuũ. Cic. I plainely denie that that yõge mã was dead on that day.
Mihi perdifficile eſſe contra tales oratores, nõ modò tantam cauſam perorare, ſed omnino verbũ facere conari. Cic. But in any wiſe to indeuour to ſpeake one woorde.
¶ Omnino, ſuperlatiuo iunctum. Cic. Miſerrima eſt omnino ambitio. Ambition is vtterly of all thinges the moſte miſerable.
Perſcribere diligentiſſimè omnino aliquid. Cic.
Omnifariam, Aduerb. Gell. Al maner of wayes: of euery kinde.
Omnimodis, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Lucret. All maner of wayes.
Omnimode, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Lucret. Idem.
Omnifer, fera, ferũ, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth all thinges.



Omnígenus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of euery kinde. vt, Omnigeni colores. Lucret.
Omníparens, pen. cor. om. gen. Father or mother of al thinges. vt, Omniparens terra. Virg.
Omnípotens, pen. corr. huius omnipotentis, om. gen. Virg. Almightie: omnipotente.
Omníuagus, pen. corr. Cic, wandryng euery wheare.
Omníuorus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That deuoureth and eateth all kinde of thinges.
Omoplatæ. Two broade bones goeyng from the necke to the ſhoulders on both ſides: the ſhoulder blades.
Omomelida & Apamelida. A kinde of pleaſant peares.
Omphacomeli. A Syrupe made of the iuyce of greene grapes and honie, now called Syrupus de Agreſta.
Omphacium, huius omphacij. Plin. Verjuyce made of vnripe grapes, or other fruite.
Omphaces. Grapes not ripe.
Omphácinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That is made of grapes or other fruite not ripe.
Omphacinũ oleum. Plin. Oyle made of oliues not full ripe.
Omphaciſſo, aui, are. To waxe ſower.

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Onager, huius ónagri, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A wilde aſſe.
Timidus onager. Virgil.
Onæ. Sweete figges.
Onchos, chi, n. g. Oxe dunge.
Onero, Oneroſus, &c. Vide ONVS.
Oniropolos. He that expoundeth dreames.
Oniſcos. A fiſhe called alſo Aſellus. An inſtrument that ſurgeons vſe.
Oniſcus, huius oniſci, m. g. Plin. A kinde of wormes with many feete and bowyng it ſelfe bowwiſe when he creepeth.
Onitis. A kinde of organent. Ruellius doubteth whether it be Stecas Arabica.
Onixes. A kinde of Marble.
Onobletum. An hearbe like a tonge medicinable for womẽs flowers.
Onocardion. A kinde of Tafels.
Onocentaurus. A beaſte halfe a man, and halfe an aſſe.
Onocicidæ. A kinde of great galles but not of ſo good operation as the leſſe.
Onocrotalus, onocrótali, penult. corr. Plin. A birde like to a ſwanne whiche puttinge his head into the water brayeth like an aſſe.
Onomatopeia. A figure whereby a woorde is made vpon a certaine ſowne or noyſe: as the hiſſyng of an adder.
Ononium, Vide ANONIVM.
Ononis, huius onõnis, pen. prod. & onónidis, pen. cor. f. g. Herba quæ & Anonis dicitur. Plin. A weede whiche growyng amonge corne letteth the plough & therefore is called, Reſt harrow, Cammocke, in Cambridge ſheere a whyne.
Onus, óneris, penul. corr. n. gen. Terent. A burden: a lode: A charge geuen to one: or that one taketh on him.
Vacuus onere. Seneca.
Coloſſica onera, Vide COLOSSVS.
Ignauum onus. Lucan. Inſolitum. Stat.
Illætabile. Stat. Inſuetum. Ouid.
¶ Accipere onera veniẽtiũ. Virg. To receiue the burdens of.
Cum onere moram offerre, Vide CVM præpoſitionem.
Cedere oneri, Vide CEDO. Concidere ſub onere. Liu.
Deponere onus. Lucret.
Detrectat onus ceruice rebelli. Claud.
Dulce onus ferre. Ouid. Iactare onus. Seneca.
Grande onus gerere. Ouid. Premi nullo onere. Senec.
Grauius dorſo ſubijt onus. Horat.
Onus ciborum reddere. Plin. To auoyde by ſtoole the excrementes of nature. Onus ciborum. The dunge of man or beaſte: ordure.
¶ Oneri eſſe. Liu. To be chargious or burdeinous to one.
Geminatum onus. Quintil.
¶ Onus. Cic. A charge committed to one to doe.
Magnum quiddam eſt onus, ac munus ſuſcipere ac profiteri ſe, &c. Cic.

Cur ego tuas partes ſuſcipio? cur tuum onus ſuſtineo? Cic. why doe I your dutie?
Officij onus, Cic. The burdeine or charge of his dutie.
Accipere, Vide ACCIPIO.
Grauiſſimum. Quintil. Alleuare, Cic.
Abijcere onus. Cic.
Deponere. Cic. To geue ouer a charge.
Plus oneris habeo, quàm alij. Cicer. I haue greater charge then other.
Imponere onus. Cicer. To geue to one in charge: to laye vpon one.
Onꝰ ſimultatis imponere. Cic. To ſet at debate or variãce.
Obſeruantiæ onus magnum alicui imponere. Cic.
Iniuſtum onus alicui imponere, & Recipere, contraria. Cic.
Iniungere onus, Vide INIVNGO.
Liberare aliquem onere. Quintil. To diſcharge one: to deliuer him of his burdaine and office.
Opprimi onere. Cic. To be ouercharged.
Perferre onus. Ouid. Moleſtum onus portare. Horat.
Premi onere, Cic. To be ouercharged.
Remouere onus à ſe. Ouid.
Mens reponit onus. Catul. The minde layeth alde al care.
Seponere onus coniugij. Lucan. To put his wife from him.
Subire onus. Quintil. To take a charge.
Hoc nihil ad te: noſtrum eſt onus. Cic. The charge is ours.
Suſcipere onus. Cic. To take a charge.
Suſtinere onus. Cic. To ſuſteine a charge or burdeine.
Tollere onus. Cic. To take a charge vpon him.
Vacare onere. Quintil. To haue no charge.

Onerôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Burdeinous: chargeable: very heauie.
Oneroſum capiti. Plin. Oneroſa præda. Virg.
Haſta oneroſa & grauis imbellibus lacertis. Ouid.
Aer oneroſior igne. Ouid. The ayer is heauier thẽ the fier.
Sors oneroſior. Ouid.

Onuſtus, Adiectiuum. Looded: charged: burdeined.
Onuſta frumento nauis. Cic. Onuſtus præda. Liu.
Vulneribus onuſtus. Tacit. Hauyng very many woundes.
Onuſtus cibo & vino. Cicer. Ouercharged with eatyng and drinkinge.
Corpus onuſtum heſternis vitijs. Horat.
Onuſtum pectus lætitia. Plaut. An harte full of ioye.
Onuſtus, cum genitiuo. Plaut. Aulam onuſtã auri. An earthẽ potte full of golde.

Onero, óneras, pen. corr. onerâre. Virgil. To loode: to charge, or burdeine.
Coſtas aſelli onerat pomis. Virg.
Menſas onerare epulis. Virg. To fill the table with diſhes.
Malis onerare aliquem. Virgil.
Catenis onerare aliquem. Horat. To lay as many chaynes on one as he is able to beare.
Manus ambas iaculis onerauit acutis. Virg.
¶ Annonam onerare. Vlpian. To make vitayle deere.
¶ Onerare amœnitate. Plaut. To make exceedyng pleaſant.
Sed ego ceſſo hunc Aegionem onerare lætitia ſenem? Plaut.
Onerare ſe voluptatibus. Plaut.
Iniurijs maledictis onerare aliquem. Terent. Plaut. To rate: to rayle at exceedingly: to geue many thrawde woordes.
Omnibus eum contumelijs oneraſti. Cicer. Thou diddeſt rayle at him with all ſpitefull woordes that coulde be deuiſed.
Argumentis quamplurimis onerare iudicem. Cicer. To wery the iudge with many argumentes.
Onerabat paruentium curas ordo Mutinenſis. Tacit.
O fortuna, quantis commoditatibus, hero meo hunc oneraſti diem? Terent. O ladie fortune, how great cõmodities haſte thou geuen to my maiſter, or looded my maiſter with this one day?
Imaginibus onerari. Plin. iun. To be in manour bounden by the famous memorie of his auncetours to doe nobly.
Laudibus onerare. Liu. To prayſe exceedingly.
Aures onerantur legibus. Propert.
Onerauit hæc dies me malignitate. Plaut. This daye hath wrought me much ſpite.
Mendacijs onerare. Cic. To belye one ſhamefully.
Etiámne aures noſtras tuo odio onerabis? Saluſt. Wilte thou werie our eares to, and make them lothe thee?
Penſis famulam onerauit iniquis. Propert. She gaue hir ſeruaunt vnreaſonable taſkes.
Populum onerare, Plin. iun. To put impoſitions or taxes on the people: to charge with paymentes.
Præceptis onerare aliquem, Plaut.
Probris onerare aliquẽ. Sen. To vſe many ſpitefull woordes to one.
Promiſſis onerare aliquem. Liu. To promiſe many thinges: to loode with promiſſes.
Pugnis onerare. Plaut. To geue one as many blowes as he is able to beare.
Rationes onerare. Colum. To be chargeable: to burdeine with expenſes.
Aethera onerauit votis. Virg.

Onerans, pen. corr. Participium: vt, Verba onerantia laſſas aures. Horat. woordes bourdeinyng wery eares.

Onerâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Burdeined: laden: ouercharged.
Oneratus veſte atque auro. Terent.
Onerat⁹ ſpe prẽmiorũ. Liu. Hauing great hope of rewardes.
Atlas humeros oneratus Olympo. Ouid.
Brachia onerata telis. Ouid.
Iumenta onerata plagis. Horat.
Lancibus oneratis cumulant aras. Virg.
Sinu onerato portare aliquid. Seneca.
Vlmus onerata vitibus. Ouid.

Onerárius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to burdeine or cariage. vt,
Naues onerariæ. Cic. Shippes that ſerue for burdeine.

Onyx, huius ónychis, pen, corr. maſc. & fœ. gen. Plin. A nayle. Alſo a white ſtone like a nayle, called of other Chalcedonius. Some of them be founde in Indie of diuers colours with white ſpeckes.
Onyx. Martial. A kinde of marble whereof cuppes weare wont to be made. Alſo the hearbe Aſtragalus.

Onychinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Made of the ſtone Onyx.
Onychina pyra. Plin. Peares of the colour of Onyx.

Onychitis. A kinde of bralle ooze.

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Opacus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Shadowed, or in the ſhadow: darke: obſcure.
Arbor opaca. Virgil.
Barba. Catull. A thicke beарde.
Crepuſcula opaca. Ouid. Darke. Caligo. Ouid.
Domus opaca intus. Virg. An houſe darke within.
Frigus opacum. Virg. Blacke colde.
Herba opaca. Ouid. An hearbe growyng in the ſhadow.
Latebræ opaciores. Colum.
Opacus & Apricus locus, contraria. Cic.
Opacus & frigidus locus in ſylua. Cic.
Lucis habitamus opacis. Virg. In darke woodes full of ſhadow. Luſtra opaca. Claud.
Montes vmbrantur opaci. Virg.
Nemora opaca. Plin. Nox. Virg. Darke night.
Nubes. Ouid. Quies. Stat.
Ripa viridi & opaca inambulare. Cic.
Ruris opaci vmbræ. Virgil.
Opaca ſepes & munita vallo arboris. Plin.
Syluæ opaca. Ouid. Vallis opaca. Horat.
Vlmus opaca. Virgil.
¶ Vadere per opaca. Sen. To goe in darke ſhadowed places.
Viarum opaca. Virgil.
Ferimur per opaca locorum. Virg.
Opaciſſima nemorum ac montium, alta magis, quàm plana paſcua. Colum.

Opâco, opácas, pen prod. opacâre. Virgil. To ſhadow: to make darke as it is in woodes vnder trees.
Opacare. Colum. To couer.
Rami opacant arborem. Virgil.
Ramus opacat humum. Virg. Couereth or ſhadoweth.

Opácitas, pen. cor. opacitâtis, f. g. Colum. Plin. Shadow of trees or vmbrage.

Opera,

Opera, operæ, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. **Worke: labour: payne: diligence: trauaile: healpe.**
Fabrorum operæ. Cic.
Parcus opera, Vide Parcus in PARCO.
Opera & artificio singulari simulacrum. Cicer. **An Image of excellent workemanshippe and cunninge.**
Opera & labor. Cic. Opera gratuita. Bud.
Multæ operæ & laboris res. Cæs. **A mattier of great trauaile and labour.**
Spero alicunde hodie me bona opera aut mala Tibi inuenturum esse auxilium argentarium. Plaut. **I trust that euen to day I shall by good meanes or badde finde some money to healpe thee with.**
Versus nimium celeris operæ. Horat. **Verses very quickely made without studie or musinge.**
Conducta opera. Cic.
Eadem opera. Plaut. **By the same meanes: with one labour or trauaile.**
Summi viri impensam huic scientiæ operam dederunt. Quintilianus. **Noble men haue imployed their studie and diligence to this science.**
Iners opera, Vide INERS.
Maiore opera ibi seruiles nuptiæ curari solent. Plautus. **With greater paine or trauell.**
Opera mea. Terent. **By my meanes.**
Illius opera Syre nunc vino. Terent. **By his meanes.**
Iis imperet quorum opera liber est. Brutus ad Antonium.
Militaris opera. Liu. Vehemens opera. Horat.
Orestes & Lycurgus vna opera mihi sunt sodales, qua iste. Plaut. **Orestes and Lycurgus are as much my felowes as he is.**
¶ Accommodare operam, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addere operam, Vide ADDO.
Afferre operam alicui. Ouid.
Commodare operam, Vide COMMODO.
Condicere operam, Vide CONDICO.
Conferre operam, Vide CONFERO.
Multam operã conferre in res obscuras. Cic. **To bestow great labour and paine: to studie much vpon.**
Consumere multam operam frustrà. Cic.
Cõsumere operam in aliqua re. Terent. **To spende or bestow labour on a thinge.**
Contercre operam, Vide CONTERO.
Operã depéndere & impéndere. Colum. Quintil. **To bestowe his labour or diligence: to trauaile: to take paine.**
Operam dare alicui rei. Plaut. **To indeuour to doe a thyng.**
Operã dare amori. Terẽt. **To spẽde his time in wantõ loue.**
Dare operam bellis. Ouid. **To spende his time in warre.**
Dare operam funeri. Cic. **To be at ones funerall.**
Liberis operam dare. Cic. **To gette childzen.**
Assiduas operas dare ludis. Lucret.
Dare operam præceptori. Sueton. **To heare his maister and geue eare to him: to learne of him.**
Dare operam rebus diuinis. Cic. **To be at diuine seruice.**
Dare operã studio iuris ciuilis. Cic. **To studie the ciuile law.**
Dare operam tonsori. Suet. Vide Dare operam, in DO.
Dare operam valetudini. Cic. **To see to the preseruation of his healthy.**
Vbi ei dederit operas, ne, &c. Plautus. **When she hath done him seruice.**
Operã dare veteri domino. Plaut. **To serue his olde maister.**
Operas dare alicui in re aliqua, Vide Dare operam, in DO, das.
Dare operam in exercitationem aliquam. Cic. **To applie an exercise.**
Dare operam alicui dicitur iudex. Cic. **To heare one & make good expedition in his cause.**
Dare operam vt aliquid fiat. Cic. **To trauaile earnestly that a thinge may be done.**
Nunc id operam do, vt per falsas nuptias, &c. Terent. **Nowe my indeuour is this, &c.**
Opera danda est, quî famæ nostræ capitíque cõsulant. Cic. **We must trauaile or earnestly indeuour, that they may doe to the furtherance of our good name and life.**
Dedita, vel Data opera facere, Vide DO & DEDO. **To doe of sette purpose.**
Mercenariorum operæ, non artes emuntur. Cic.
Ope atque opera omni eniti, vt aliquid fiat. Cic.
Si videam tibi operam esse. Plaut. **If I see you be occupied or haue any thinge to doe.**
Non opera est Sceledro. Plaut. **Sceledrus is idle and hath nothynge to doe.**
Operæ est. Plaut. **It is needefull: men must.**
Nec Annibali in tanto discrimine rerum, operæ esse legationes audire. Liu. **And that Anniball in so great daũger of thinges had not leysure to heare, &c.**
Non operæ est persequi, vt quæque acta in his locis sint, &c. Liuius. **It is not needefull to declare, &c.**
Pauper, cui opera vita erat. Terent. **A poore man, which gotte his leuyng by his labour.**
Exigere plenam operam. Quintil. **To require full take.**
Experiri opera. Plaut. **To proue by experience.**
Operam orationis compendi facere. Plautus. **To tell briefly and in few wordes.**
Fungi opera mediastini. Vlpian. **To doe the parte of.**
Grauari operam. Plaut. **To be loth to healpe: to healpe with an ill will.**
Impéndere operam intra tectum, Vide IMPENDO.
Impéndere duplicem operam. Varro.
Insumere operam, Vide INSVMO.
Interponere operam, Vide INTERPONO.
Ad circumagendas molas operam pistori locauit. Gellius. **He was hyred of a baker to turne milles: or he tooke wages of a baker, &c.**
Ludere operam. Terent. Vide Ludo, in LVDVS.
Nauare operam, Vide NAVO.
Bonam operam nauare, Vide BONVS.
Parcere operæ, Vide PARCO.
Non parcam operæ. Cic. **I will not spare my labour and diligence.**
Operam perdere, quod & Operam ludere dicitur. Cicero. **To leese labour.**
Perdere operam & oleum, Vide OLEVM.
Perijt opera. Cic. **His labour is losse.**
Operã ponere in re aliqua. Cic. **To bestow paines in a thing.**
Ponere operam alicui. Cic. **Diligently to see to ones businesse for him.**
Bene ponere operam. Cic. **Well to bestow his labour.**
Præbere operam alicui. Cic. **With his diligence and labour to doe one pleasure: to take paynes for one.**
Reddere operam vel operas, Vide REDDO.
Tu musis nostris para vt operam reddas. Cicer. **Prepare that you make amens to my muses for your diligence and studie lette passe.**
Iustam operam reddere, Vide IVSTVS.
Haud cernebam istarum esse operarum patrem. Plaut. **I did not thinke my father had meddled or had to doe with such mattiers.**
Sumere operam. Cic. **To take paynes.**
Inanem operam sumere. Horat. **To labour in vayne.**
Operam & munus aliquod suscipere. Cic.
Tribuenda est opera Reipub. vel omnis potius in ea cogitatio & cura ponenda est. Cic. **We muste bestow some paynes for the common weale.**
Opera alicuius vti ad rem aliquã. Cic. **To vse ones healpe to doe a thinge.**
Mutuas operas tradere, Vide MVTVVM.
¶ Operæ, in plurali. Cic. **Workemẽ: slaues hyred: labourers.**
Opera, etiam in singulari, pro eadem significatione. Horat.
Mercenariæ operæ. Cic. **Workemen hyred for money.**
Conductæ operæ. Cic. **Hyred labourers.**
In operas multos mittere. Cic.
¶ Operæ. Cic. **Merchauntes factours.**
Theatrales operæ. Tacit.
Operulá, opérulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Apuleius.
Opella, Aliud diminutiuum. Horat. **Little labour.**
Parua opella. Lucret.
Operárius, operárij, m. g. Varro. **A labourer: a workeman.**
Parandi sunt operarij qui laborem ferre possint. Varro.
Appositus ad deferenda quædam onera operarius. Cic.
Operaria, operariæ, f. g. Plaut. **A woman labourer.**

Operárius,Adiectiuũ. Done with labour: pertainyng to woꝛke.
vt,Vinum operarium.Plin. wine foꝛ woꝛkemen & labourers.
Homo operarius.Cic. A labourer: an handicraftes man.
Lapides operarij.Plin. Stones that may be wꝛought on.
Vſus operarius.Plin. Vſe applied to ſome woꝛke oꝛ labour.
Pecus operarium.Columel. A beaſte vſed to any neceſſarie labour.
Dies operarius,Cato. A woꝛkyng day.

Operôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Buſie: diligent in laboꝛinge: painefull.
Senectus operoſa,& ſemper agens aliquid & moliens.Cic.
Colonus operoſus.Ouid. A diligent laboꝛinge houſebandman: laboꝛious.
Mulier operoſa cultibus.Ouid. A womã buſied in trimmyng hir ſelfe.
Brachia operoſa Cyclopum.Stat. The painefull and laboꝛinge armes.

¶ Operoſus,Paſſiue, Painefull: wherein one taketh great labour.Ouid.Moles operoſa,id eſt,quæ operata eſt.

¶ Operoſa herba.Ouid. An hearbe of great vertue and operation, of great efficacie and ſtrength in woꝛkynge.

¶ Res operoſa.Plin. A mattier requiringe much paine: An harde and painefull mattier.

Facilis & Operoſus,contraria.Plin.
Aes operoſum.Ouid. Braſſe wꝛought in with great cũninge and labour.
Agri operoſi.Ouid. Fieldes requiryng great labour.
Antra operoſa.Propert. Dennes made with great labour.
Artes operoſæ.Cic.
Arua operoſa.Ouid. Bella operoſa.Ouid.
Carmina operoſa.Horat. Verſes made with great ſtudie.
Concurſatio operoſa.Cic.
Gloria operoſa.Ouid. Great glozie gotte with much labour.
Operoſus & moleſtus labor.Cicer. Painefull and grenous labour.
Sepulchrum operoſum.Cic. A ſepulcher of great and coſtly woꝛkemanſhippe.
Stamen operoſum.Ouid. Templa operoſa.Ouid.
In nulla parte operoſior vita eſt.Plin.
Operoſiſſima ſecuritas mortis.Plin.
Diuitiæ operoſiores. Horat. Riches gotte with great trauayle.

Operóſe,penult.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Difficultely: with great labour and buſinelle.

Operóſitas,pen.corr.operoſitâtis,f.g.Quintil. The rewarde and pꝛofite of ones labour. Alſo trauelinge: buſie woꝛkinge.

Operæpretium,cij,n.g.Terent. A thinge pꝛofitable oꝛ expedient: neceſſarie and conuenient: honeſt oꝛ pleaſant: a thinge woꝛthie the labour.
Vt hæc omnia reperire, ac perſcrutari ſolitus ſit Iudices, eſt operæpretium cognoſcere.Cic. It is a thinge woꝛthie the knowlage,&c.
Magna operæpretia mereri.Liu. To haue greate wages in warrefare.
Seruorum legionibus T. Sempronius cum hoſte pugnauit, operæpretium habent libertatem, ciuitatémque.Liu. The rewarde and pꝛofite of their labour is libertie,&c.
Operæpretium eſt.Liu. It is a thynge pꝛofitable and conuenient: it is a thinge woꝛthie to be donẽ, oꝛ woꝛthie the payne.
Quia vix operæpretium erat.Liuius. Becauſe the thing was ſcante woꝛthe the payne that ſhoulde be taken about it.
Si pretium operæ eſſet.Curtius. If it weare a thyng woꝛthie the paynes.
Vt quum operæpretium ſit, cum mercede magna fallat.Liu. That, when he might winne muche by it, he might deceiue with great aduantage.
Quales experiundo cognouerit,perinde eorum operæpretium faciat.Liu. Lette him ſo much eſteeme them as by trial and experience he ſhall vnderſtande they be woꝛthie.
Si nihil in iſta pugna Roſcij quod operæpretium eſſet, fecerant.Cic.
Cognoſcere operæpretium eſt, quemadmodum creati ſunt Cenſores.Cicer. It is a thynge woꝛthie the knowlage to vnderſtande,&c.
Audire eſt operæpretium.Horat. It is a woꝛlde to heare: oꝛ it is a thinge woꝛthie the hearyng.

¶ Pretium operæ etiam dicitur, vt Veriſimile, & ſimile veri, per tmeſim.Plin.

Operor,pen.corr.operâris,operári. Plin. To woꝛke: to labour: to indeuour: to geue diligent ſtudie to a thinge: to ſtudie.

¶ Si rebus venereis fuerit operatus vel vir vel fœmina.Columel. If eyther man oꝛ woman haue committed the acte of leacherie.

Operari ſuperſtitionibus.Liu.
Operari liberalibus ſtudijs.Tacit. To geue ſtudie and diligence to liberall artes.
Operari auditioni in ſcholis.Plin. To be a diligent auditour oꝛ learner in ſchooles.

¶ Operari. Iuuenal. Virgil. with great reuerence to doe ſacrifice.

Operâtus,penult.prod.Participium.Liu.Eo tempore,quo corpus addictum atque operatum Reip. eſſet. At that tyme, when the bodie is geuen and buſily occupied in the affayres of the common weale.
Iuuentus operata nouis aruis.Virgil. Youth labouryng.
Omnia ſint operata Deo.Tibull. Lette all thynges doe ſeruice to God.

¶ Operatus,abſoluté.Tacit. Occupied in doeyng ſacrifice.

Operátio,operatiônis,f.g.Verb.Plin. woꝛkyng: labouryng.
Moueri operatione alicuius.Cic.
Operatio.Plaut. Offeringe: ſacrificinge.

Operio,óperis,pen.cor.opérui,opertum,operíre. Compoſitum ex ob & pario: ſed b abijcitur.Plin. To cloaſe.
Sopor operit oculos.Catull.
Vbi abiere intrò, operuêre oſtium. Terent. They ſhutte the dooꝛe.

¶ Operire.Propert. To couer oꝛ hyde.
Fronde operire domum.Tibull.
Pellis operit latos humeros.Virgil. A ſhinne coureth.
Floribus & ſertis operit limina.Lucret.
Luctum operire.Plin.iunior. To hide his ſoꝛowe and mourninge.
Nox operit terras.Virgil. The nighte ouercaſteth the earth with darkeneſſe.
Arbos operitur frondibus.Ouid.

Opertus,Participiũ. Couered: hidde. vt, Montes operti arbore. Ouid. Hilles couered with wooddes.
Opertus dedecore,& Opertus contumelia.Cic. All diſteined with ſhame and repꝛoch.
Operti præda.Plin.iunior. Loded with pꝛaye.
Aemus opertus nubibus.Ouid.
Bella operta tumeſcunt.Virgil.
Caput opertum.Horat.
Vt capite operto ſit.Cic. That he woulde haue his head couered, oꝛ weare a cappe oꝛ hatte.
Fores opertæ.Ouid.
Lectica operta,Cic. A cloſe litter.
Nox operta.Stat.
Opertis oculis aliquid facere.Seneca. To doe a thinge beyng hoodwinked, oꝛ blindefolde.
Ratio operta.Ouid.

¶ Patefactio rerum opertarum.Cic. The openyng of hidde & ſecreate thinges.

Abditum & opertum.Seneca.
Opertum & Apertum,contraria.Plaut.
Proferre operta.Cic. To vtter ſecreates oꝛ hidde miſteries.
Recludereoperta.Horat.
In operto eſſe.Cic. To be couered oꝛ hidde: to be incloſed: to keepe his houſe and not to come abꝛoade.

Operto,opertas,opertâre,Frequentatiuũ.Feſtus. To couer oftẽ.

Operîmentum,operimenti, n.g.Plin. Any thinge that coueꝛeth: a couer.

Opertorium,opertorij,Idem.Seneca.

Opérculum:opérculi,pen.corr.Columella. A couer oꝛ lidde.
Ambulatóriũ operculũ.Plin. A couer that may be remoued.

Opérculo,opérculas,operculâre.Colum. To couer a veſſell.

Opertaneus,Adiect. Done within dooꝛes oꝛ vnder couerte. vt, Opertanea ſacra.Plin. Sacrifices done within dooꝛes.

Operor, Operoſus, &c. Vide OPERA, operæ.

Opes, Vide OPS.
Opidion, Piſciculus congro ſimilis. Plin.
Ophicardalus. A pretious ſtone of colour blacke, deuided with two white lines.
Ophiaca. Bookes pertaynyng to the nature of ſerpentes.
Ophigloſſon. An hearbe called Serpentes tongue, or Aders tongue.
Ophigenium, Called alſo Elaphoboſcus, an hearbe hauynge ſtrength agaynſt ſerpentes.
Ophyoſtraphile. A ſhrubbe like a blacke bearie tree, called Serpentis vua.
Ophioſcordion. wylde garlicke hauyng longe blades lyke a bulruſh, and in the toppe purple flowers.
Ophites, ophítis, pen. prod. m. g. Marmoris genus. Lucan. A kynde of marble hauyng ſpottes like a ſerpente.
Ophthalmos, Græcè, Latinè dicitur oculus. An eye.
Ophthalmia, æ, f. g. An inflammatiõ of the vttermoſte ſkinne of the eye called Adnata, proceedynge either of fulneſſe of the bodie, or of the ſharpe bitynge cholorike humours, or of groſſe humours and windineſſe puffyng vp the place.
Ophthálmicus, pen. cor. Martialis. That cureth that inflamation of the eyes.
Opicus, ópica, ópicum, penult. corr. Plin. Vncleane: diſhoneſt: baudie: filthy: vnchaſte.
Opifera, Vide OPS.
Opifex, pen. cor. huius opíficis, com. gen. Ex opera & facio cõpoſitum. Cic. A wooreman: a craftesman.
Opifices omnes in ſordida arte verſantur. Cic. All handicraftes men.
Coronæ opifex. Horat.
Deus opifex fulminis. Seneca. God the maker of lightnyng.
Optimus opifex operis. Horat.
Opifex perſuadendi, Rhetorice. Quint.
Rerum opifex. Ouid.
Verborum opifex. Cic. An inuentour and maker of woordes.
Eſt dicendi opifex. Cic. An eloquent man: an oratour.
Apes opifices. Varro. Bees makyng hony and ware.
Opifex, ædificatórque mundi, Deus. Cic. God the wooreher & maker of the worlde.
Opificîna, huius opificínæ, f. g. pen. prod. pro Opificio. Plaut. A wooreke houſe.
Opificium, huius opificij. Varro. The wooreke.
Opilio, huius opiliônis, m. g. Columel. A ſheepehearde.
Opimus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. iunior. Fatte: in good liking: riche: plentifull.
Habitus corporis opimus, & Gracilitas, contraria. Cic.
Præda opimus vir. Cic. A man riche by pray and ſpoyle.
Acies opimæ. Stat. warres gaynyng great ſpoyle.
Accuſatio opima. Cic.
Ager opimus & fertilis. Cic. A fatte and fertile grounde.
Arua opima. Virg.
Aſia opima eſt & fertilis, vt & hubertate agrorum, & varietate fructuum, & magnitudine paſtionis, & multitudine earum rerum quæ exportantur, facilè omnibus terris antecellat. Cicero.
Boues opimi. Varro. Fatte oxen.
Cadauera opima. Valer. Flac.
Cibus opimus. Plin.
Decus opimum. Curtius. Great honour.
Opimum quoddam & tanquam adipale dictionis genus. Cic.
Iecore opimo fartus & ſatiatus. Cic.
Menſa opima. Sil. A table well furniſhed with meate.
Pingue opimum. Perſ.
Pax opima. Sil. Præda opima. Horat. Riche.
Prædia opima. Plin. Very profitable manours and of great reuenew.
Quæſtus opimi. Plin. Great gaynes.
Res opimæ. Horat.
Spolia opima. Virg. Riche ſpoyles.
Triumphus opimus. Horat. Victima opima. Plin.
Membra opimiora. Gell. Members more fatte and groſſe.
Opíme, pen prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Abundantly: richely: plentifully.
Opîmo, opímas, pen. prod. opimâre. Colum. To make fatte or groſſe: to make corpulent, or burly.



Opinio, huius opiniônis, fœm. gen. Cic. Opinion: hope: iudgement: fame: eſtimation, or reputation. Suſpition.
Magna eſt hominum opinio de te, magna commendatio liberalitatis. Cic. Men haue conceyued a great opinion of you.
Maneat opinio & exiſtimatio, quæ virtute parta, non quæ infœlicitate illata eſt. Cic.
Virtutis opinio. Cic. The eſtimation and good opinion that one hath of vertue.
¶ Opinio. Plaut. Suſpition.
Concurrunt multæ opiniones, quæ mihi animum exaugeant. Terent. Many ſuſpitions come together, which.
¶ Vincam opinionem tuam. Cic. I will be more diligente then you thinke.
Celeriter, contraq; omnium opinionẽ confecto itinere. Cæſ. Quickly, and ſooner then all men thought.
Homini præter opinionem improuiſo incidi. Cic. I happened vnwares vpon him nothyng thinkyng of it.
Contra opiniones omnium. Cic. Otherwyſe then all men thought.
Homo vita, atque factis omnium iam opinione damnatus. Cicero. A man for his wicked life and actes in all mens iudgementes already condemned.
Celerius opinione venturus dicitur. Cicero. Sooner then men thinke.
Opinione tua mihi gratius eſt. Pollio ad Ciceronem. It is more acceptable then you thinke.
Opinione melius res ſtructa eſt domi. Plaut.
Prius tua opinione hîc adero, bonum animum habe. Plaut. Sooner then you thynke.
Opinione pulchrior. Plaut.
¶ Opinio. Cic. Opinion: iudgement.
Noſtra nos opinio fefellit. Cic.
Opinio & Veritas, contraria. Cic.
Opinio & ſuſpicio. Cic.
Aduerſa opinio. Plin. A contrary opinion.
Aeterna. Cicero.
Communis hominum opinio. Cic.
Diuturna opinio. Cic. Dubia opinio. Cic.
Grauis & vehemens opinio. Cic.
Honeſta de numine deorum & mente opinio. Cic.
Incorrupta opinio. Vide INCORRVPTVS.
Obſcura opinio. Cic. Vanæ opiniones. Cic.
Popularis. Cic. Vetus opinio. Cic.
Stabilis. Cic. Vulgaris. Cic.
¶ Abire ad vulgi opinionem, Vide ABEO.
Accidit præter opinionem, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere opinionem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adducere in opinionem rem aliquam. Cic. To bring a thing in ſuſpition: to make one thinke a thing.
Afferre opinionem. Cic. To make one to thinke of a thyng.
Amittere opinionem, Vide AMITTO.
Amouere opinionem, Vide AMOVEO.
Aucupari opinionem aliorum errantem, Vide AVCVPOR.
Augere opinionem, Vide AVGEO.
Augurari opinione, Vide AVGVROR.
Capere opinionem, Vide CAPIO.
Siquam opinionem iam veſtris mentibus comprehendiſtis, eam animis lubentibus remittatis. Cic. If you haue conceiued any opinion in your mindes, put it away gladly.
Concipere opinionem. Colum.
Confirmare opinionem, Vide CONFIRMO.
Conualuit opinio. Colum. The opinion increaſed.
Opinio quotidie creſcit. Cic.
Commenta opinionum delet dies. Cic. Time weareth away opinions.
Detrahere, & Confirmare opinionem, contraria. Quint.
Ex communi quadam hominum opinione dicere. Cic.
Differre ſuas opiniones. Quint.
Duci non re, ſed opinione. Cic.
Edita in vulgus opinio. Cæſar. An opinion ſpredde abroade.
Euellam ex animis hominum tantam opinionem. Cic.
Fictas atque vanas opiniones diuturnitate extabuiſſe videmus. Cic. wee ſee that falſe and vayne opinions in continuance haue baniſhed away.

Fallere opinionem alicuius. Vide FALLO.
Opinio de te multum me fefellit. Cic. I am much deceyued in my opinion of you.
Multò maiorem opinionem dicendi actione faciebat. Cicero. With his gesture he made men thinke his eloquence to be greater then it was.
Vt opinio mea fert. Cic. As I thinke, or iudge: as mine opinion is.
Habere opinionem. Cic. To thinke: to be of opinion.
Opinionem habere de aliquo. Cic. To haue a good opinion of one: to thinke well of one.
Habere falsam de se opinionem. Quintil.
Hic de nobis malam opinionē animo imbibit. Cic. He hath deepely conceiued in his minde an ill opinion of vs.
Opinio deorum imbuit mentem alicuius, Vide IMBVO.
Inficere opinionem prauitate, Vide INFICIO.
Inserere nouas opiniones, & euellere insitas. Cic.
Insita penitus opinio & vetusta, Vide INSERO, inséui.
Inueterauit opinio, Vide INVETERO.
Irrepere in opinionem gratiæ. Cic.
Ad opinionem aliquam labi. Cic. To incline or fall to an opinion.
Laborare opinione arrogantiæ. Quintil. To be esteemed or thought proude: to be suspected of arrogancie.
Leuare aliquem opinione quapiam, Vide Leuo in LEVIS.
Minuere aliquam opinionem. Cic.
Mouere quempiam ex opinione aliqua, Vide MOVEO.
Nascens opinio. Cic. An opinion rysyng.
Niti maiorum opinione. Cic.
Opinionibus obsistere. Cic.
Summam in scholis opinionem obtinet. Quint. He is most esteemed, or of greatest reputation in schooles.
Oppleuit opinio hæc totam Græciam. Cic. All Greece was of this opinion: this opinion was spred ouer al Greece.
Penetrare ad sensum opinionémque iudicis. Cic.
Percrebruit opinio. Cic. The opinion increased and waxed common.
Non tam stabilis opinio permaneret. Cic.
Peruasit opinio per animos hominum. Cic. The opiniō was spredde in mens myndes.
Pugnare ratione contra communem opinionem. Cic.
In his locis opinio est, Cæsarē Formijs ad x i. Calend. April. fore. Cic. The fame and bruite is in these quarters.
Est eius opinionis. Colum. He is of that opinion.
In ea opinione fui, qua reliqui omnes. Cic.
In opinione dubia rem esse, & In præsentia atque ante oculos, contraria. Cic. To be doubtfull or vncertayne.
Superare omnium opiniones. Cic.
Tradere diuersas opiniones. Quint.
Diuturna valet opinio. Cic.
In eam opinionem venerat Casius. Cælius Ciceroni. Casius begaune to thinke this.
Opinionem vicit omnium, quæ de virtute eius erat. Cic. He was of greater vertue then all men thought.
Opinatissimus homo. Cic.
Opinor, pen. prod. opinâris, opinári. Plaut. To thinke: to iudge: to suppose: to deeme: to weene: to haue an opinion: to be of opinion.
Homo hic ebrius est, vt opinor. Plaut. This man I weene, is dronke.
Nihil sine ratione opinari. Cic.
Falsò multa in vita homines opinantur. Cic.
Primus, vt opinor, introitus. Cicero. The firste entree as I thynke.
De his opinetur, vt cuique libitum erit. Plin. Let euery man iudge of this as he will him selfe.
Seruum grauissimè de se opinantem, non ultrà, quàm compedibus coercuit. Sueton. Hauyng a very ill opinion of him.
De vobis Senatus opinatur non secus, ac de reterrimis hostibus. Cic. The Senate iudgeth no otherwise of you, thē.
¶ Paruum opinatu. Plin. That appeareth not to be any great matter.
Necopinàtus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That one thought not of: that commeth vnware.
Multa improuisa hæc, necopinata nobis. Cic.
Necopinato, Aduerbialiter positum. Liu. Sodeynly: vnwares: one not thynkyng of it.
Vnde ex necopinato aduersum hostem inuadit. Liu.
Opinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A thinkynge: an vncertayne iudgement: a supposing, or weenyng.
Opinationem volunt esse imbecillam assensionem. Cic.
Opinâtor, pen. prod. huius opinatôris, m. g. Cic. A supposer: one that neuer affirmeth any thyng.
Opinator vehemens. Bud. ex Cicero. One very opinatiue, or standyng much in his opinion.
Opinábilis, & hoc opinábile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be conceiued in opinion.
Opiparus, opípara, opíparum, pen. cor. Plaut. Riche: magnificente: freche: gay: sumptuous.
Opsonia opipara. Plaut. Sumptuous meates.
Opípare, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Sumptuously: richely: plentiously: abundantly.
Edit & bibit opiparè sanè & apparatè. Cic. He is very sumptuous and plentifull in his diete.
Me opiparè muneratus est. Cic. He rewarded me abundātli.
Opiparè apparatum conuiuium. Cic. A very sumptuous & costly feast.
Opis, huic opi, Vide OPS.
Opisthographus, huius opisthógraphi, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. iunior. A booke written on the backeside, or paper written on both sides.
Opisthotonicus, pen. cor. Plin. He that by conuulsion of the sinewes hath his necke drawen to the backe and shoulders.
Opiter, piteris. He whose father died before his graundefather.
Opitulor, pen. cor. opitulâris, opitulári, Deponens. Terent. To healpe: to succour: to ayde.
Nihil iam videmur posse opitulari Reip. Cic. It seemeth that now we can not healpe the common weale any thynge at all.
Subuenire & opitulari patriæ. Cic.
Permultum ad dicendum opitulati sunt prætores. Cic.
Contra varias species opitulatur. Plin. It healpeth or is medicinable.
Opium, Succus ex papauere. Plin. The iuice of blacke Poppy hauyng power to kill by sleape, if it be takē immoderatly.
Opobalsamum, opobálsami, pen. cor, neut. ge. Plin. Baulme naturall: the gumme of baulme tree.
Candida opobalsama. Stat.
Opopanax, pen. cor. huius opopánacis. Plin. The iuice of an hearbe called Panax.
Oporæ. All fruites good to be eaten that haue no hard hale or pille, as appels, &c.
Oporice. An excellent medicine made of fruites.
Oporophylacium, cij, n. g. The keepyng of fruites.
Opos. Iuyce.
Oporinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Martial. Belongyng to autumne or harueste.
Oporotheca, oporothécæ, pen. prod. Varro. A place where in fruites gathered in harueste tyme be kepte.
Oportet, oportébat, oportuit, Verbum impersonale. It behoueth: it is expedient or necessarie: it ought: it should.
Cœnam iam esse coctā oportuit. Plaut. Supper should haue ben ready by this time.
Irritari Antonium non oportuit. Cicero. Antonie should not haue ben egged.
Pascere oportet oues. Virg.
Nequid fiat secus quàm volumus, quámque oportet. Cic.
Seruum te esse oportet, & nequam & malum hominem, peregrinum & aduenam, qui irrideas. Plau. Thou must of necessitie be a bonde slaue and a wicked and naughtie fellow, &c.
Nónnè prius communicatum oportuit? Terent. Had it not bene meete that I should haue ben made priuie to it before?
Hoc iam pridem factum esse oportuit. Ci. This should haue been doone longe sence.
Vt offenderet, quàm id quod erat in matrem dicturus, non oporteret modò fieri, sed etiam necesse esset. Quint.

Si loquor

Si loquor de Republica quod oportet, insanus: si quod opus est, seruus existimor. Cic. If I speake that I shoulde and ought to speake of the common weale.

¶ Oportet, personale aliquando reperitur. Terent. Hæc facta ab illo oportebant Syre.

**Oppango**, oppangis, oppégi, pen. prod. oppactum, oppángere. Plaut. To fasten or ioygne.

Oppangere fauium. Plaut. To kisse: to clappe on the lippes.

**Oppedo**, oppêdis, pen. prod. oppédere. Horat. To fart against one: to denie with a lowde voyce: to dissēt and be against: to contemne.

**Opperior**, opperîris, pen. prod. oppertus sum, opperiri, Deponens. Terent. To tarie: to abide for.

Abi intrò, ibi me opperire. Terent.

Ego in arcano opperior, dum ista cognosco. Cic.

Iuuenes opperiuntur dum residant aquæ. Ouid.

Hostem magnanimum opperiens. Virg.

**Oppessulatus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Bolted: barred. vt Fores oppessulatæ. Plaut.

**Oppeto**, óppetis, penult. corr. oppetiui vel oppétij, oppetîtum, pen. prod. oppétere. To die: to be slayne. Accusatiuum habet expressum aut subauditum.

Oppetere mortem, Idem. Cic.

Pestem oppetere, Idem. Plaut.

Claræ mortes pro patria oppetitæ. Cic.

**Oppico**, oppícas, pen. prod. oppicâre. Cato. To pitche or couer with pitche.

**Oppido**, Aduerbium, Vide OPPIDVM.

**Oppidum**, huius óppidi, penult. corr. Cic. A walled towne or citie.

Ditia oppida. Ouid. Inclinata oppida. Ouid.

Abijt oppidum in villas. Plin. Vide ABEO.

Accedere in oppidum. Cic. Cedere de oppidis. Cic.

Cingere muris oppida. Virg. To builde walles aboute.

Fossæ præcipites cingebant oppida. Ouid.

Claudere oppidum portu, Vide CLAVDO.

Compellere in oppida, Vide COMPELLO.

Condere oppida. Horat. To builde townes.

Congesta oppida manu. Virg.

Constituere oppidum, Vide CONSTITVO.

Continere oppida metu. Liu. By feare to keepe cities in obedience.

Debellata oppida. Claud.

Decorare oppida publico sumptu. Horat.

Inuadere in oppidum. Plaut.

Irrumpere oppidum. Cæsar. By violence to breake into a towne.

Moliri oppida. Horat.

Eruta conuulsis prosternes oppida muris. Sil.

Annosa vastant oppida. Stat.

**Oppídulum**, huius oppíduli, pen. prod. n. g. Diminut. Cicero. A litteli towne.

**Oppidâtim**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Towne by towne.

**Oppidânus**, oppidâni, pen. prod. m. g. Cæs. A citizen or townes man.

**Oppidânus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to a towne. vt

Oppidanum ius. Cic. The law of a citie.

Oppidanum & inconditum genus dicendi. Cic. Id est non vrbanum. B.

**Oppido**, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Very much: foorthwith.

Totus doleo, atque oppidò perij. Plaut.

Hoc oppidò politum est. Plaut.

Dic me hîc oppidò esse inuitam. Terēt. Say that I am here muche against my will.

Paulum oppidò inter se differunt. Cic. They differ one from an other very littell.

Præterquam oppidò pauci. Cic. Sauyng very few.

Oppidò quàm fiunt inepti & friuoli. Gell.

¶ Oppidò venit ignauia. Plaut. Incontinent: by and by.

**Oppignero**, oppígneras, penul. cor. oppignerâre. Martial. To lay in pledge: to lay to gage.

Libelli pro vino etiam sæpe oppignerabantur. Cic.

Oppignerare se. Seneca.

**Oppilo**, oppílas, pen. prod. oppilâre. Cic. To stoppe or shutte.

**Oppleo**, opples, oppléui, opplêtum, pen. prod. opplêre. Plaut. To fill full.

Iam meas opplebit aures sua vaniloquentia. Plaut.

Opplet nares odor. Varro.

Liquidis loca vocibus opplent. Lucret.

Regia oppletur lætanti cœtu. Catul.

Oppleuit opinio hæc vetus Græciam. Cic. All Greece was of this opinion.

Oppleuit luctus vrbem. Liu.

**Opplêtus**, pen. prod. Participium. Filled. vt Mentes oppletæ tenebris ac sordibus. Cic. Obrutus & oppletus. Cic.

**Opploro**, opplóras, pen. prod. opplorâre. Author ad Herenniū. To lamente: to weepe: to wayle.

**Oppono**, oppônis, pen. prod. oppósui, oppósitum, pen. cor. oppónere. Cic. To lay or put against. To oppose.

Obijcere & opponere. Cic.

Ad omne periculum solus opponitur. Cicer. He only first is put to aduenture all daunger.

Auriculam opponere. Horat. To lay ones eare to harken.

Authoritatem suam opponere. Cic. To resiste with his authozitie.

Causam opponere. Cic. To lay an excuse: to lay a reason or cause.

Corpus pro patria opponere. Liu. To offer theyr bodies to daunger for theyr countrey.

Formidines opponere. Cic. To put men in feare.

Genu opposuit costis. Ouid.

Opponere alicui insidias. Cic. To lay an ambushment to intrappe one.

Manum opposuit ante oculos. Ouid. He put his hande before his eyes.

Manum puella suauio opponat tuo. Horat.

Manum fronti opponere. Ouid.

Milites ad portas opponere. Liu. To set souldiours at the gates.

Moles fluctibus opponere. Cic. To make piles or dammes to stoppe the water.

Natura opposuit montes mari. Lucan.

Opponebant illi interdum nomen Africani. Cic. They obiected sometime the name of Africane.

Nomen alicuius ad rem aliquam faciendam opponere. Cic. To threaten men with ones name, if they wyll not doo a thyng.

Onerariarum quadruplicem ordinem pro muro aduersus hostem opposuit. Liu.

Periculis se opponere. Cic. To offer him selfe to daunger.

Præsidium opponere. Cic. To set a garrison to defende.

Opponere se inuidiæ pro patriæ salute. Cic. To put himselfe in daunger of hatred and displeasure for.

Terrorem armati exercitus opponere togatis. Cic. To threaten citizens with the terrour of an army.

¶ Hoc omni virtuti vitium opponitur. Cic. This vice is cōtrarie to all vertue.

Opponere nomen æqui iniquitati. Cic. To set the name of equitie against vniustice.

Vrbem vrbi opponere. Cic.

¶ Opponere. Cic. To oppose: to obiecte in disputations.

¶ Opponere, pro eo quod aliàs Deponere dicitur. Plaut. To gage: to lay downe a pawne.

Opponere pignori, idem. Plaut.

Ager oppositus est pignori ob decem minas. Terent.

**Oppósitus**, pen. cor. Particip. Cic. Put or set against: gaged: layed in wager.

Villa oppositа ad Austrū. Catul. A farme open to the south.

Villa oppositа ad quindecim millia. Catull. A farme layed to gage for the somme of fiftene thousande.

Corpore opposito, vim & furorem aliquem à bonorum ceruicibus depellere. Cic.

Fores oppositæ. Horat. The doore shutte against one.

Humeris oppositis extrahere aliquem è turba. Horat.

Nubes oppositæ. Ouid.

Oppositum & obiectum. Cic.

Oppositо dedecore. Cic. Shame beyng offered.

**Oppósitus**, huius oppósitus, m. g. pen. cor. Verbale. Cic. Contrarietie in puttyng or settyng.

**Oppositio**, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. Contrarie settyng: op-

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poſition.

Opportunus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: Ab ob & portus. Plaut. Meete for the purpoſe: conuenient: in due time, and as it ought to be: after our deſire, & as we would haue: inclined: in daunger to: ſubiecte to.

Opportunus alicui vitio vel morbo. Plin. Readie: inclined: ſubiecte, in daunger to.

Eam ætatem potiſsimum liberari ab hoſte, quæ maximè opportuna iniuriæ eſſet. Liu. whiche was moſt ready and in daunger to take wronge.

Ad omnia hæc magis opportunus nemo eſt. Terent. For all theſe purpoſes no man liuing is more fitte.

Aetas opportuniſsima. Cic. Moſt conuenient.

Claſſes opportuniſsimæ. Cic.

Latebra opportuna. Ouid.

Locus opportunus. Cic. A fitte and conuenient place.

Seges opportuna pecori. Virg. Corne very good for cattaile.

Satis opportuno tempore accepiſti. Cic.

Vrbs opportuniſsima portu. Liu. A citie by reaſon of the hauen, very commodious.

Vtilitas opportuna. Lucret.

¶ Locorum opportuna. Tacit. Meete places.

Opportúne, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Terent. Conueniétly: in due time and meaſure: in good ſeaſon.

Opportunè: teipſum quærito. Terent. You come in very good ſeaſon, euen you I ſeeke for.

Satis opportunè accidit. Cæſar. It happened very well, or in very good time.

Tempus idoneum, locus opportunè captus ad eam rem. Cic.

Opportunè facere. Cic.

Opportunè nuntijs allatis. Cæſar. Tydynges beyng brought in good time.

Reddere opportunè alicui literas. Cic.

Illud ſatis opportunè. Cic. Opportunè venire. Cic.

Accidere opportunius nihil potuit. Cic.

Opportúnitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. Oppoꝛtunitie: conueniencie of time and place: commoditie: pꝛofit: vtilitie.

Opportunitas ætatis. Saluſt. Fitneſſe of age.

Opportunitates, habilitatesq; corporis. Cic.

Idonea opportunitas faciendi aliquid, aut non faciendi. Cic.

Fluminum opportunitates. Cic. The cõmodities of riuers.

Opportunitas loci. Cæſar.

Vtilitas & opportunitas membrorum. Cic. The pꝛofit and commoditie of partes of the bodie.

Temporis opportunitas. Cic.

Viæ opportunitas. Plin. iun. The eaſineſſe of the way.

Maritima opportunitas. Cic. The good occaſion of beynge by the ſea ſide.

¶ Adiuncta opportunitas. Cic.

Opportunitate aduenire. Plaut. To come in ſeaſõ or in good time.

Corrumpere opportunitatem, Vide CORRVMPO.

Habere opportunitatem ad negotium adminiſtrandum. Cic.

Loci opportunitatem ſequi. Cic. To be moued to a thynge by the commoditie of a place.

Opportunitatis eſt beatè viuere. Cic.

¶ Talis inter viros amicitia tantas opportunitates habet, quãtas vix queo dicere. Cic. Suche friendſhip hath ſo greate commodities and pꝛofites, as, &c.

Vtilitas & opportunitas. Cic.

Opprimo, ópprimis, penult. corr. oppreſsi, oppreſſum, opprímere. Cic. To oppreſſe: to greeue: to thruſte harde: to keepe or ſhutte in: to take ſodeinly: to rauiſh a woman: to pꝛeuent: to gette of one by force to confeſſe a thynge wheather he will or no.

¶ Os opprime. Terent. Stoppe his mouth.

¶ Opprimi ære alieno. Cic. To be in great debte: to be ouer charged with debte.

Fluctus opprimet hanc animam. Ouid.

Opprimere animos formidine. Cic. To make men ſore afrayde.

Opprimere in ipſo articulo, Vide Articulus in ARTVS.

Opprimere bellum exortum. Cicero. To repꝛeſſe or quiete a warre begunne.

Operire & opprimere contumelijs aliquem. Cicero. To geue one many repꝛochefull wooꝛdes: to rayle at very much.

Obrui & opprimi criminibus & teſtibus. Cic.

Opprimitur dolor patientia. Cic. Pacience quayleth ſoꝛow.

Dolore opprimi. Cic. To beſouercome with ſoꝛow.

Vnda flammas opprimit. Seneca.

Conficere atque opprimere hoſtes. Cic.

Niſi orientem illum ignem oppreſsiſſent. Liu. If they hadde not quenched that ſtar beginnyng.

Opprimere improuiſo. Liu. To take oꝛ come vpon ſodeinly at vnwares.

Improuiſo tantus morbus hominem oppreſsit. Cic. Sodeynly the man fell into ſo great a ſickeneſſe.

Opprimere incautos. Liu. To oppꝛeſſe oꝛ come vpon vnwares.

Inuidia opprimi. Cic. To haue great ill wil and diſpleaſure of men: to be in great hatred.

Iudicio opprimere. Cic. To confounde by iudgemente and law.

Iaculo oppreſsit leonem. Valer. Flac. He ſodeinly ſtrake the Lyon with a darte.

Mentionem aliquam opprimere. Liu. To make a thynge to be no moꝛe ſpoken of.

Pleroſque, nec opinantes oppreſsimus, qui occiſi, captiq; ſunt. Cic. wee came ſodenly vpon the moſt parte of them.

Nox certamina cœpta oppreſsit. Liu. The night commynge on ſtayed the contentions begunne.

Occaſionem opprimere. Plaut. To make one ſoꝛgoe an oppoꝛtunitie.

Onere opprimi. Cic. To be ouercharged with the burdeyn.

Orationem alicuius opprimere. Cic. To make one leaue his communication and talke: to repꝛeſſe ones talke.

Pede opprimere. Cato. To treade downe with his foote.

Penuria victus opprimit eum. Horat.

Extinguere & opprimere potentiam alicuius. Cic. To quayle and repꝛeſſe the immoderate power of one.

Rempublicam opprimere armis. Cic.

Ruina opprimi. Cic. To be ſlayne with a fall of a thyng.

Somnus oppreſsit eum. Terent. Sleape came vpon him: he fell on ſleape.

Oppreſſus graui ſomno. Liu. Beynge fallen into a greate & diepe ſleape.

Terra opprimi. Cic. To be buried in the earth.

¶ Hæc te tertia iam epiſtola antè oppreſsit, quàm tu ſchedulam aut literam. Cic. This is the thirde epiſtle that you haue receyued, ſens you wꝛote one wooꝛde to me.

Opprimere aliquem conſilio. Cicero. To go beyonde one in witte and counſayle.

¶ Opprimere & abſcondere. Cicero, Quò ſtudioſius ab ipſis opprimitur & abſconditur, eò magis eminet & apparet.

¶ Opprimere, pro extundere vel violenter impetrare. Verum oppreſsit. Plaut. But he wꝛeaſted it out of me by force.

Oppreſſus, Participium. Oppꝛeſſed: violently wꝛonged: taken ſodaynly oꝛ vnwares. Thꝛuſted harde. vt

Oppreſſa metu ciuitas. Liu. A citie ſodeinly ſtriken in great feare.

Oppreſſus à prædonibus, & captus eſt. Ci. He was ouerlaied with theeues and taken.

Oppreſſus eſt, non cauſa, ſed tempore. Cic.

Vinctus & oppreſſus catenis. Seneca.

Caſu acerbo oppreſſus. Catull.

Oppreſſus totius corporis doloribus. Cic.

Oppreſſus vi. Cic. Holden vnder by force.

Repreſſum magna ex parte, non oppreſſum aliquem relinquere. Cic.

Oppreſſa amicitia. Cic. Friendſhip vtterly broken of.

Arces oppreſſæ. Luc. Caſtels taken by force.

Carmina oppreſſa ſilent. Lucret.

Herba oppreſſa. Ouid. An hearbe troden on.

Iuuencus oppreſſus à lupo. Stat.

Memoria oppreſſa. Plin. iun. Memoꝛy ouercharged.

Pectus oppreſſum. Seneca.

Oppreſſa captáque Reſpublica. Cic.

Oppreſſus & afflictus Senatus. Cic.

Vita oppreſſa iacet. Lucret.

Oppréſsio, oppreſsiônis, f. g. Verbale. An oppꝛeſſyng oꝛ violatyng

tyng : a doyng of wronge by force.
Per oppreſsionem eripere. Terent. To take away by extor-tion and violence.
Curiæ oppreſsio. Cic.
Legum & libertatis oppreſsio tetra & deteſtabilis. Cic.
Oppreſsiúncula, oppreſsiúnculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
Oppreſſor, ſoris, Verbale, maſc. gen. Brutus ad Ciceronem. An oppreſſour : one that doth wrong or harme by violence & extortion.
Opprobrium, opprobrij, n. g. Plin. A reproche : a rebukefull ſpeakyng.
Dedecus habetur, opprobriúmq; Plin. It is compted a diſhonour and and reproche.
Aeternum opprobrium. Horat.
Aliena opprobria. Horat.
Magnum opprobrium. Horat. Turpe. Horat.
Turpia opprobria linguæ. Claud.
Dignus opprobrijs. Horat.
Fugere opprobria culpæ. Horat.
Ruſtica opprobria fundere. Horat.
Falſis opprobrijs morderi. Horat.
Recantata opprobria. Horat.
Eſſe opprobrio. Ouid. To be cauſe of reproche to one.
Opprobro, ópprobras, pen. corr. opprobâre. Plaut. Gellius. To caſt in the noſe : to hitte one in the teeth as a reproche.
Opprobrátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. Rebukefull ſpeakynge : caſtyng in teeth: reprochyng in wordes: laying to ones reproche.
Opprobramentum, opprobramenti, n. gen. Antiquè pro Opprobrio. Plaut.
Oppugno, oppúgnas, oppugnâre. Cic. To aſſaut: to oppugne: to fight againſt : to reaſon againſt a thyng earneſtly.
Obſidere, oppugnare & labefactare aliquam vrbem. Cic.
Vehementiſsimè oppugnare vrbem aliquam. Cic.
Vrbem oppugnat celſis molibus. Virg. He aſſaulteth the citie with high bulwarkes.
Carinam feſſam oppugnare. Ouid.
Sagittis oppugnare rates. Propert.
Oppugnare aliquem. Cicero. To labour againſt one by all meanes he can.
Propugnare pro aliquo, & Oppugnare aliquem, contraria. Cicero.
Oppugnare aliquem pecunia. Cic. To labour againſt one with money.
Oppugnare aliquem capite & fortunis. Metellus ad Ciceronem. To labour to bringe one in daunger of life and goodes.
Clandeſtinis conſilijs oppugnare aliquem. Cic. with preuie deuiſes to labour againſt one.
Oppugnare occultè rem aliquã. Cic. Priuely to labour againſt a thyng.
Oppugnare bona alicuius. Plaut. To endeuour to make one looſe his goodes.
Oppugnare verbis æquitatem. Cic. To reaſon in wordes againſt equitie.
Caput alterius oppugnare. Cic. To labour to bringe one in daunger to leeſe his life.
Oppugnare verbis commoda patriæ. Cic. To reaſon againſt the profit of his countrey.
Oppugnare conſilia alicuius. Plaut.
Oppugnâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Aſſauted. vt
Roma oppugnata proprijs triumphis. Propert.
Oppugnátio, onis, fœ. ge. Verbale. Liu. An aſſiege or aſſaute againſt a fortreſſe.
Machinamenta & aſtus oppugnationum. Tacit.
Nocturnam oppugnationem audere. Tacit.
Oppugnâtor, pen. prod. toris. Verbale maſc. Cic. An aſſautour : he that laboureth to hinder ones cõmoditie: he that laboureth to hurte or doo diſpleaſure.
Opputo, ópputas, pen. cor. opputâre. Plin. To cut of bowes : to prune trees.
Ops, opis, Verbum obſoletum. Actius. That healpeth : alſo ryche.
¶ Opis, opem, ab ope. Datiuus vix legitur. Id eſt, poteſtatis & auxilij. Plaut. Ayde or healpe.



Niſi eum, quantum di dant tibi opis, ſeruas. Terent. Except thou keepe him ſo much as god will geeue the grace.
Nihil opis eſt in ipſis ad bene beateq; viuendum. Cic. They haue no healpe in themſelfe to liue bleſſedly and honeſtly.
Diues opis natura ſuæ. Horat.
Expertes opis. Lucret.
Indigus opis. Virg. That lacketh healpe.
¶ Admouere tardam opem. Ouid. To be very ſlow in healpynge.
Afferre opem alicui. Ouid. To healpe.
Auferre opem. Ouid.
Confugere ad opem alicuius. Ci. To flee to one for ſuccour.
Ad medicã dubius confugit æger opem. Ouid. To the helpe of phiſicke.
Salutiferam opem alicui dare. Ouid.
Egere ope. Ouid. To neede healpe.
Opis egens, dixit Cicero, ex quodam Poeta.
Omni ope atque opera eniti. Cic. with all might and power to indeuour.
Summa ope niti, vel eniti. Saluſt, Idem.
Non opis eſt noſtræ. Virg. It is not in our power.
Opem alicuius expectare. Cic.
Expectare ab aliquo opem & ornamentum aliquod. Cic.
Expoſcere opem. Stat. Earneſtly to require ayde.
Ope, conſilioq; tuo furtum factum eſt. Cic.
Ferre opem & ſalutem indigẽtibus. Cic. To healpe and ſuccour them that be in neede.
Abominandam opem alicui ferre. Seneca.
Opis aliquid ferre. Cic. Somewhat to healpe.
Fultus ope. Quint. Holpen.
Implorare opem alicuius. Ouid. Indigere opis. Cic.
Medica ope iuuare aliquem. Ouid. To healpe with remedie of phiſike.
Mulcere aliquem ope. Ouid.
Negare opem alicui. Ouid.
Orare opem. Ouid. Nil opis ſupereſt. Ouid.
A te opem petimus. Cic. Tentare opem. Ouid.
Poſcere opem. Horat. Sera ope vincere. Ouid.
Promittere opem. Ouid. Tribuere opem rebus confuſis. Claud.
Reddere opem. Stat. Reperire opem. Celſ. Vti ope alicuius. Ouid.
Opes, opum, ópibus, pluraliter tantum. Virg. Riches : puiſance or power : ayde : healpe.
Prædítus magnis opibus homo. Cic. A very riche man.
Superbi opibus. Virg. Proude through greate wealthe and riches.
Magnas inter opes inops. Horat. In the middes of greate riches very poore.
Peroſus opes. Ouid.
Cupido furioſa opum. Ouid. Rageyng couetouſneſſe.
Variarum opum diues. Virg.
Fames magnarum opum. Ouid.
Largitor opum. Stat. Vbertas opum. Sil.
¶ Adoptiuæ opes arboris. Ouid. The fruite of a tree ryſyng of the grieſe of an other tree.
Auaræ. Claud. Feſtæ. Sil.
Auidæ. Virg. Fluxæ. Seneca.
Beatæ. Stat. Immenſæ. Ouid.
Certæ, Plaut. Indelibatæ. Ouid.
Opes integræ, & Opes acciſæ, vt contraria ponuntur. Horat. Subſtance in ſounde ſtate, & wealth decayed & waſted.
Largæ opes, Vide LARGVS.
Regales. Manilius.
Sollicitæ. Horat. Riches that make men carefull : carefull riches.
Laxæ. Vide LAXVS.
Magnificæ. Ouid. Priuatæ. Tacit.
Modicæ. Ouid. Sparſæ. Lucan.
Munificæ. Ouid. Specioſæ. Tacit.
Nimiæ. Tacit. Superbæ. Sil.
¶ Abſumptæ opes. Ouid. Treaſure waſted.
¶ Acquirere opes. Ouid.
Adoleſcunt opes, Vide ADOLEO.
Affectæ opes. Tacit. Riches greatly appayred.

Amittere opes malé. Ouid.
Attenuarat opes vorágine ventris. Ouid. He had deminished his riches with exceedyng gluttony.
Augere opes, Vide AVGEO.
Comminutæ opes & depreſſæ. Cic. Riches appaired and decayed.
Fundatas & optimè conſtitutas fortunæ ſuæ opes poteſtati regiæ committere. Cic. Grounded wealth and riches.
Beatas componit opes nullo fine. Seneca. He heapeth together riches without ende or meaſure.
Concidere opes, Vide CONCIDO, pen. cor.
Condere opes. Virg. To hide riches or treaſure.
Congeſtæ opes. Ouid.
Conquirere opes quæſtu meretricio, Vide CONQVIRO.
Conſectari opes, Vide CONSECTOR.
Conſequi honores & opes. Cic.
Conſumere opes alicuius. Ouid.
Conualeſcunt opes, Vide CONVALEO.
Corruunt opes, Vide CORRVO.
Creuerunt opes. Ouid.
Creſcere in multas opes, Vide CRESCO.
Cumulantur opes. Claud.
Deartuare opes, Vide DEARTVO.
Decedit hoc opibus, Vide DECEDO.
Detrahere opes alicui. Tibul.
Dilacerantur opes tuæ. Ouid.
Direptæ opes. Claud. Largæ dabantur opes. Ouid.
Efferre opibus Rempublicã. Cic. with his power and healpe to ſuccour the common weale fallyng in decay.
Effodiuntur opes, irritamenta malorum. Ouid. Money maiſtres of all miſchiefe is digged out of the earth.
Emergere ad ſummas opes. Lucret. To ryſe to.
Eruere opes, & regnum alicuius. Virg.
Euertere opes. Virg. To ouerthrowe ones power.
Expectare opes, non opem alicuius. Cic.
Paruas opes expoſcere. Ouid.
Facere opes: vt Militia ſæpe fecit opes. Ouid. Many haue often gayned by warrefare.
Bene fundatæ opes. Ouid.
Inclinantur opes ad, Vide INCLINO.
Inuentæ opes ſanguine. Ouid. Riches gotten by warrefare and bloudſheade.
Licerare opes alicuius. Ouid.
Oſtentare opes. Virgil.
Perdere opes ſuas Ouid. Poſsidere opes. Ouid.
Pollens opibus. Lucret. Potens opibus. Ouid.
Contemptas proculcat opes. Claud.
Quærere opes malé. Ouid. To get riches il, or by il means.
Priuatas quærere opes Horat.
Miſeras opes quærere corpore. Ouid. De meretricibus dictũ. By naughtie abuſe of their body to get riches.
Rapiuntur opes à victis. Lucan.
Recondere opes. Ouid. Regere opes. Ouid.
Tueri opes. Ouid.
¶ Opes. Virg. Might: power: puiſſance.
Infirmæ & tenues ad gratiam referendam ſunt ſæpe ſingulorum opes. Cic. The power of euery one man is, &c.
Allicere opes. Cic. Tenues opes. Cic.
Expectare alterius opes, miſerrimum eſt. Cic.
Fractæ opes. Virg. Power broken.
Nixum firmioribus opibus auxilium. Cic.
Viribus atque opibus omnibus repugnare alicui. Cic. with his whole might and power to reſiſt.
Opifer, penult. corr. opífera, opiferum. Plin. That healpeth or aydeth.
Deus opifer Ouid.
Opulentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Riche: abundant: wealthy: plentifull.
Opulentus & fortunatus. Cic. Riche and wealthy.
Opulentus auro, cum ablatiuo. Plaut.
Pecuniæ opulentus. Tacit. Cum genitiuo.
¶ Opulentiſsima ciuitas. Cic.
Copia opulenta. Horat.
Mens opulentior auro. Ouid.
Opulentum opſonium. Plaut. Great ſtore of meate: plentifull prouiſion of meate.
Regia opulenta. Catul.
Templum opulentum donis. Virg.
Vrbs opulentiſsima. Catul.
Opulentia, opulentiæ, f. g. Plin. Riches: wealth: abundance.
Diuitis Cœſi opulentia. Ouid.
Longa opulentia clarus. Tacit. Famous of long time for his wealth.
Parare opulentiam ex ſanguine & miſerijs ciuium. Saluſt.
Spectata opulentia. Tacit.
Deeſt opulentia nobis. Virg.
Opulenter, Aduerbium. Liu. Richely: wealthily: abundantly: plentifully.
Opulento, opulentas, opulentâre. Columella. Horat. To make riche or plentifull.
Opſigamia A law in Lacedemon againſt men vnmaried.
Opſon. All thynges made with fier to be eaten.
Opſonium, huius opſonij, n. g. Plin All thyng belongyng to a meale ſauyng breade and drinke: meate: cates.
Opulentum opſonium, Vide Opulentus in OPS.
Rancidula fiunt opſonia. Iuuenal.
Captare opſonia. Horat.
Omnia conductis coemens opſonia nummis. Horat. whiche bieth greate ſtore of meate to make good cheere with money borowed vpon intereſt.
Auſtri coquunt opſonia. Horat. The ſouth winde doth corrupte meate.
Opſõno, opsónas, pen. prod. obſonâre: & Opſõnor, opſonâris, opſonâri, Deponens. Plaut. To lay out money for cates: to prepare meate for dinner or ſupper.
Ego opſonabo. Plaut. I will prepare the cates.
Nimium opſonauit. Vide NIMIS.
Opſonare opſonium. Plaut.
Opſonare prandium Plaut. To bie cates for dinner.
Cœnæ opſonaui. Plaut. I haue bought meate for ſupper.
Famem opſonare ambulando. Cic.
Opſõnito, opſõnitas, pen. cor. opſonitâre, Frequentatiuũ. Næuius. To prepare often for dinner or ſupper.
Opſonâtus, huius opſonátus, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. Preparatiõ for dinner or ſupper.
Opſonâtor, pen. prod. opſonatôris. Plaut. A cater: a ſeruante: a manciple: a prouider of cates.
Optimas, Optime, Optimus, Vide BONVS.
Opto, optas, optâre. Terent. To wiſhe: to deſire: to couet: to chooſe: to haue liefer.
-inhoneſtè optauit parare hîc diuitias
Potius, quàm in patria honeſtè pauper viuere. Terent. She had liefer or deſired rather to get riches here by diſhoneſtie, &c.
¶ Optare. Terent. To deſire or pray: to wiſh.
Et reor, & opto. Virg. I both thynke it good and pray god it may be.
A dijs immortalibus optare vt aliquid fiat. Cic. To deſire of.
Optare & deprecari. Cic.
Optans, Participium. Cic.
Optandus, Particip. vt Fortuna optanda & expetenda. Cic. To be wiſhed and deſired.
Optâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plaut. That is wiſhed & deſired for.
Optâtus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Tametſi mihi nihil fuit optatius. All be it there was nothyng that I deſired more.
Arena optata potiuntur Troes. Vir. The Troianes be come to lande that they longed for.
Auræ optatæ crebreſcunt. Virg.
Dies optata parentibus inſtat. Ouid.
Epulæ optatæ. Horat.
Vale mi optime, ac optatiſsime frater. Cic.
Honor optatus. Virg. Luce optata frui. Virg.
Metam optatam curſu contingere. Horat.
Optatiſsimus nuntius. Cic. Such tidynges as wee moſt deſire, very acceptable and pleaſant.
Grati & optati afferuntur rumores de fratre meo. Cic.
Tempus optatum. Catul.
Quid optatius? Cic. what wouldе I deſire more?
Nónne optatiſsimum ſibi putant eſſe, filios ſuos rei familiari maximè

maximè ſeruire : Cic. Do they not thynke it is the beſt thyng they can deſire?

¶ Optâtum,pen.prod.Subſtantiuum. A wiſh or deſire.Cic.

Illud etiam accidit præter optatum meum, ſed valde ex volũtate. Otherwyſe then I wiſhed, but as I am very well pleaſed with it.

Furioſorum optata.Cic. The wiſhes of madde men.

Abominanda optata.Senec. Eueniunt optata.Ouid.

-pro Menedemo nunc tibi reſpondeo,

Non emo.quid ais ? s.optata loquere.Terentius. Speake more courteiſly: vſe more pleaſante and acceptable wordes.

Reſpondet optatis meis fortuna.Cic. Fortune doeth accordyng to my deſyre.

In optatis eſt complecti hominem.Cic. I deſyre.

Optáto,pen.prod.Aduerbij vicem obtinet. with deſire: as one woulde wiſhe. Terentius, Optato aduenis. You come as I would wiſh you: I am gladde you be come.

Optatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. wiſhyng: option: choyſe.

Optábilis,& hoc optábile,pen.cor.Plin. That is to be deſired or wiſhed for.

Pax optabilis.Cic. Expetendum & optabile.Cic.

Etſi nobis optabiles in experiendo non fuerunt.Cic.

Solamen optabile.Sil. Tempus optabile.Ouid.

Optabíliter, pen.cor.Aduerbium. Pleaſantly: delectably: in ſuche ſorte as is to be wiſhed.Cicero, Quàm optabiliter iter illud iucundum eſſe debet,quo confecto, nulla reliqua cura, nulla ſolicitudo futura ſit.

Optio,optiônis,f.g.Choyſe: election.Plaut.Optio hæc tua eſt, vtram harum vis conditionem,accipe. You haue the choyſe.

Facere optionem, & Permittere optionem.Cic.Quintil. To gene the choyſe. Dare optionem.Cic.

Quum ſoluta nobis eſt eligendi optio.Cic. when wee be at libertie to chooſe.

Si optio eſſet.Cic. If I might chooſe.

Hodie vtro frui malis,optio ſit tua.Cic. Chooſe you,or take you the choyſe.

¶ Optio,maſc.gen.Varro. A miniſter that the capitayne in warre did chooſe to be aboute him and ſee to his pauate affayres,alſo,Idem quod Accenſus.

Opteron,ri,n.g.Feame.

Optice. The ſcience wherby the reaſon of ſight is knowen.

Opticus,ca,cum. Perteynyng to ſight.

Optimas,matis,m.g.Vide BONVS.

Optimus,& Vide BONVS.

Opulentus,Vide Opes in OPS.

Opulus,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Arbor.Colum. A tree whiche the Frenche men call Opier & is the beſt to ioygne vines vnto.

Opuntia, opuntiæ,Herbula ex folijs radices emittit,& ſuauiter editur,Theophraſt.& Plin. An hearbe growyng by the citie Opus.

Opus, óperis,pen.corr.neut.gen. A worke: a buildynge: a labour. Alſo workemanſhip.

¶ Graue Martis opus.Virg. The paynful trauaile of warre.

¶-famam extendere factis,

Hoc virtutis opus.Virg. This is the worke of vertue by noble deedes to ſpreade his name.

¶ Admonitor operum Lucifer.Ouid.

Comites operis.Ouid.

Cæterorum caſus,conatuſq; in cõtextu operis dicemus.Tacit. In the diſcourſe of my booke or continuance of my hiſtorie I will declare.

Puplicorum operum depopulatio.Cic.

Dies fœlices operum.Virgil.

Dux operis.Ouid. Labor operum.Virg.

Immunes operum.Ouid. Mirator operum.Stat.

Artis præcipuæ opus.Ouid.

Participes operum.Ouid.

Patiens operũ iuuentus.Virg. Youth able to abide trauaile.

Populator operis noſtri.Ouid.

Prudentia maior operum.Ouid.

Quies operum.Virg. Socius operum.Stat.

Spiritus operis huius,atq; animus eſt in affectibus.Quintil. The ſpirite and life of this worke or labour is in moouyng affections.

Structura operum.Lucan. Vacuus operum.Horat.

Vitium operis.Cicero.

¶ Opus otij.Cic. A worke done or made when one is at leyſure.

¶ Acutum opus.Claud. A craftie or cunnynge worke.

Admirabile.Ouid. Arduum,Vide ARDVVS.

Artificioſum & diuinum.Cic.

Breue.Ouid. Durum.Lucret.

Clarum.Ouid. Elaboratum.Cic.

Cælatum.Virg. Elegans.Cic.

Coronariũ,Vide CORONA.Furtiuum.Ouid.

Deſtinatum.Quint. Gratum opus agricolis.Virg.

Dulce.Ouid. Immenſum.Lucan.

Immortalia opera,Vide IMMORTALIS.

Infauſtum opus.Quint. Inimitabilia opera.Quint.

Infecta opera.Cato. Inſtitutum opus.Quint.

Intextum opus tribus tauris.Virg. de Clypeo.

Inuenile opus palæſtræ.Ouid.

Laborioſum,Vide LABOR, labôris.

Laudabile.Lucret. Lauta opera.Vide LAVTVS.

Longum opus.Horat. Magnifica & præclara opera.Cic.

Magnum opus & arduum.Cic.

Magnum & difficile.Cic.

Magnum quoddam opus, atque haud ſciam an de humanis operibus longè maximum.Cic.

Menſtruum opus.Cic.

Minutiſsima geometriæ opera.Quint.

Mirabile opus.Ouid. Mortale.Tacit.

Numeroſius.Quintil. A matter of many partes and longe to deſcribe.

Nouitium.Plin. Obſcœnum.Ouid.

Perfectum,elegans,& elaboratum opus.Cic.

Piſtorium opus,Vide PINSO.

Plenum opus periculoſæ aleæ.Horat.

Præclarum opus eſt,docere adoleſcentes.Cic.

Rigens opus à ſummis ad ima.Quint.

Sculptile opus.Ouid. Triſte.Valer.Flac.

Solenne.Horat. Tumultuarium.Quint.

Spectable.Valer.Flac. Vetuſtum.Ouid.

¶ Accelerare opus,Vide ACCELERO.

Acceſsit operi extrema manus,Vide ACCEDO.

Accingere operi.Virg.Vide ACCINGO.

Addicere opus,Vide ADDICO.

Adeſt opus.Plaut. A worke or buſineſſe is at hande.

Aggredi opus.Hirtius.

Omni opere anniti.Plin. To indeuour to the vttermoſte that he can.

Fac opus appareat.Cicero. See that the worke may come abroade and be ſeene.

Approbare opus,Vide APPROBO.

Approperare opus,Vide APPROPERO.

Aũgere opus per ſcelus.Ouid.

Inter opus cantat,Vide INTER præpoſitionem.

Carpere opus aliquod.Ouid.

Multorum dierum opus, & magnum conamur.Cic. wee indeuour a greater mattier, and that will be many dayes ere it be ended. Conſtruere opus.Claud.

Suum quiſque opus à vulgo conſyderari vult.Cic.

Continuare aliquod opus diem & noctem.Cæſ. To make men worke vpon a thyng continually a whole day and nighe together.

Certatim ad opus currere, Vide Certatim in CERTO,certas.

Neglectum opus deponere.Claud. Differre opus.Ouid.

Efficere opus,Quint. Euertere.Quint.

Exigere.Oui. To go thorough with,or make an ende of a worke

Auarius opus exigere,Vide AVARVS.

Tectorio opere exornare ſepulchrum.Cic.Vide TECTORIVS.

Explere opus alicuius.Ouid.

Extruere molem opere magnifico.Cic.

Opus facere.Colum. To worke: to labour.

Opus facere ſub monitore,Vide Monitor,in MONEO.

Opus faciam vt defatiger vſque.Terent I wil labour vntil I be weary.

Opere aut manu factum nihil eſt,quod aliquando non conficiat & conſumat vetuſtas.Cic.

In opere faciundo, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Feruet opus. Virg.
Latè fuſum opus eſt, & multiplex. Quint. **It is a longe wooꝛke and that compꝛehendeth many mattiers.**
Habere magnum opus in manibus. Cic.
Impedire opus alícui. Ouid.
Inchoare opus. Stat.
Inſtare operi. Virg. Vide INSTO.
Inſtituere opus, Vide INSTITVO.
Intermittere opus. Quintil.
Lætari ſuis præclaris operibus. Cic.
Liberare opere. Cic.
Limare opus aliquod politius. Cic.
Locatur opus, Vide Loco, locas in LOCVS.
Manſurum opus ſuperſtes poſt mea fata. Ouid.
Moliri opera, Vide MOLIOR.
Mouere opus. Virg. **To goe aboute a wooꝛke.**
Opus πολιτικὸν efficere & nauare. Cic.
Mercedem operis negare. Ouid.
Obire opus ruſticum, Vide OBEO.
Patrare opera, Vide PATRO.
Pendent opera interrupta. Virg. **The wooꝛkes interrupted goe not foꝛwarde, oꝛ be at a ſtay.**
Peragere opus. Ouid. Procedit opus. Quint.
Referre in apertum aliquod opus. Cic.
Incœptum reliquit opus. Ouid.
Repetere & omittere opus. Horat.
Propoſitum repetemus opus. Ouid. **wee will beginne againe, oꝛ agayne ſet in hande with the wooꝛke that wee purpoſed.**
Operibus & munitionibus vrbem aliquam ſepire. Cic. **To compaſſe a citie with bulwarkes, and munitions.**
Siſtere opus. Ouid. **To ſtay the wooꝛke: to leaue of.**
Soluti operum famuli. Horat.
Moles operum ſubuertere. Ouid.
Tendere opus vltra legem. Horat.
Tractare commodè opus. Quint.
Legitima opera tractare. Cic.
Noctes vigiles trãſmittere operi. Stat. **To labour whole nightes and not to ſleape.**
Diſpoſitum opus turbare. Claud.
¶ Opus. **wooꝛkemanſhip.** Cicero, Loricas cælatas opere Corinthio hydriaſq; grandes eadem arte perfectas.
Opere antiquo & ſumma arte perfectæ. Cic. **Made after the old faſhion and with great cunnyng.**
Mirabili opere perfectum candelabrum. Cicero. **A candelſticke wꝛought with meruelous wooꝛkemanſhip.**
Pingere operibus magnificis ſtragulum. Cic.
Mineruæ operum haud ignara. Virg. **Skilful in the wooꝛkes of Minerua: cunnyng in wꝛoꝛkyng of wull.**
¶ Opus, Indeclinabile adiectiuum, etiam pro Neceſſe, ſiue Neceſſario accipitur. **Needefull: expedient: neceſſarie.** vt Opus eſt feſſum quieſcere. **He that is weary hath neede to reſte.**
Opus eſſe, & Neceſſe eſſe. Cicero, Legem Curiatam Conſuli ferre opus eſſe, neceſſe non eſſe. **That it is expedient but not neceſſarie.**
Vt cautus eſt, vbi nihil opus eſt? Terent. **How warie he is, where no neede is?**
Opus eſt, & conuenit. Author ad Heren. **It is needefull and cõuenient.**
Oportet, & opus eſt hoc fieri. Cic. **It is behouable and expediẽt that it be doone.**
Quandiu ei opus fuerit, vixit. Seruius Ciceroni. **So long as was epedient foꝛ hir.** Opus eſt dicere. Quint.
Opus eſt nihil deeſſe. Cic. **It is expedient that nothing lacke.**
Dux nobis & author opus eſt. Cic. **wee haue neede of a ryng leader oꝛ chiefe guide.**
Quæcunque ad oppugnationem opus ſunt, noctu comparantur. Cæſ. **All thynges that are needefull to the aſſaute.**
Opus eſt lectionis. Quint. **There is neede of readyng.** Caſtigatiores codices habent LECTIONE.
Opus eſt cibum puero. Plaut. **The boy hath neede of meate.**
Opus eſt cibo, & alijs. Plaut. **There lacketh meate.**
Quibuſcunque rebus opus eſſe intelligam, ſaluti tuæ præſto ero. Cicero. Auxilio ſcis opus eſſe tuo. Ouid.



Verbis quid opus eſt, vbi rerum teſtimonia adſint? Cic. **What needeth wooꝛdes.**
Celeriter mihi hoc homine conuento eſt opus. Plaut. **I muſt needes ſpeake with this felow quickely.**
Opus eſt exquiſito. Plaut. **wee muſt needes ſearch out.**
Tibi vt opus eſt facto, face. Terent. **Doo as ſhall be expediẽt foꝛ you to doo.**
Opus eſt maturato. Liu. **They muſt make ſpeede.**
Quod parato opus eſt, para. Terent.
Opus eſt properato. Cic. **They muſt needes make haſt.**
Opus eſt viſo & cauto. Plaut.
Præſidio firmiori opus eſſe ad iſtam prouinciam. Cic.
Ariouiſtus reſpondit, Si quid ipſi opus eſſet à Cæſare, ſeſe ad eum fuiſſe venturum. Cæſar. **If he had neede to haue any thyng at Cæſars hande, that. ꝛc.**
Opus eſt vſui in. vt, In torcularium vſui quod opus ſiet. Cato.
Tibi opus ægram vt te aſsimules. Plaut. **You muſt feyne your ſelfe to be ſicke.**
Opus ſunt milites, pro Opus eſt militibus. Plaut.
Is omnia pollicitus eſt, quæ tibi eſſent opus: facturum puto. Cic. **He promiſed all thynges that weare needefull foꝛ you.**
Vt graminibus, ita frugibus roburneis opus habent. Colum. **They haue neede of.**
¶ Opere magno orare. Plaut. **Very earneſtly.**
-me opere orauit maximo, Vt ſibi, &c. Plaut.
-maximo Te orabat opere vt cras redires. Terent.
Tabulæ pictæ Græcos homines nimio opere delectant. Cic. **Doo exceedingly delight.**
Opere tanto, pro Tantopere. Plaut. **So greatly.**
Opúſculum, opúſculi, n. g, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A litle wooꝛke.**
Minutorum opuſculorum fabricator. Cic.
Lucubratum opuſculum. Cic.

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Ora, oræ. Virg. **The extreeme part of euery thyng.** vt, Et mecum ingentis oras euoluite belli. Virg.
¶ Oræ. Feſtus. **The edges: the bꝛimmes: the boꝛders: the the ſhirtes: the hemmes.**
Oræ poculorum. Lucret. **The bꝛimmes of the cuppes.**
Oræ aluearíorum. Virgil. **The bꝛimmes oꝛ boꝛders of the hyeues.**
¶ Oræ, Virgil. **A coaſtè: a marches oꝛ frontiers.**
Ora maritima. Cic. **The ſea coaſte: the ſea ſyde.**
Orarum & litorum amœnitates. Cic.
Terrarum oras diſtinet mare. Lucret.
Sine ora & extremitate regio. Cic. **A countrey without boꝛder oꝛ marches.**
¶ Ora. Plin. **The ſea coaſt: the parte of the countrey liynge towarde the ſea.** Illætabilis ora. Virgil.
Inuia. Ouid. Laxatæ oræ. Sil.
Latens. Horat. Vmbroſæ. Horat.
¶ Accedere oras aliquas vento. Virg. **By occaſiõ of the winde to come to a coaſte.**
Antiquis Curetum allabitur oris. Virg.
Veſtris adnauimus oris. Virgil. **wee came by ſea to your coaſtes.**
Immanibus oris applicare aliquem. Virg.
Deus appulit te noſtris oris. Virg. **God made thee to arriue in our countrey.**
Capeſſere oras Italas. Virg.
Legere oram, Vide LEGO, legis.
Oram ſoluere. Quint. **To departe from the hauen and take the ſea.**
¶ Ora. Cic. **A region, lande oꝛ countrey.**
Orientis oræ. Horat.
Auſtralis ora. Cic. **The ſouth coaſt oꝛ countrey.**
Breuis ora. Lucret. **A ſmal countrey.** Gelida ora. Horat.
Habitabiles oræ. Horat.
¶ Externis oris adeſſe. Virg. **To come frõ foꝛaine countreys.**
Allabi oris Euboicis. Virg.
Longis diſiungimur oris. Valer. Flac. **wee be in countreys farre a ſunder.** Dominari cunctis oris. Virg.
In vltimas oras extendere nomen. Horat.

Venire

Venire ab oris aliquibus. Virg.
¶ Ora. Cic. A clime or parte of the firmamente deuided.
Aetheriæ oræ. Lucret.
Superis conceſsit ab oris. Virgil. He died: he departed out of this worlde.
¶ Oræ vulneris. Celſ. The edges of the wounde.
Oraculum, orâculi, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. An oracle: an answere or sentence geuen by god.
Oracula quæ inſtinctu diuino afflatúque funduntur. Cic.
Diuina oracula. Stat.
Varum oracula. Ouid. Prophecies or predictions.
Triſtia oracula canere. Luca. To prophecie sorowful thinges.
Ex oraculo dici arbitrari. Cicer. To thinke a thing as truely spoken as it were out of the gospel.
Dare oracula. Cic. To gene answers by oracle.
Hæc ex oraculo Apollinis Pythij edita tibi puta: nihil poteſt eſſe verius. Cic. Thinke you theſe thinges as true as the gospell, or, as Apollo had vttered them.
Oraculo edidit Deus. Cic. God gaue answere by oracle or by his worde: god sayed.
Oraculum editum eſt, eas, &c. Cic. Answere was geuen by god, &c. Exponere oracula. Cic.
Iuſsis & oraculis deorum immortalium aliquid facere. Cic.
Fundere oraculum. Cic. To vtter an oracle, or answere from god.
Nectere oracula. Stat. Petere oraculum à Deo. Cic.
Poſcere oracula precibus. Virg.
Præpoſita oraculo ſacerdos. Cic.
Auguſtæ reſerabo oracula mentis. Ouid.
Vti oraculo. Tacit.
¶ Oraculum, pro Templo in quo reſponſa dantur. Plin.
¶ Oraculum Catonis eſt. Plin. This is the notable sayinge or iudgement of wyſe Cato.
Orarium. A kinde of vesture that the prieste or minister vsed in celebratyng the sacrament.
Orata, huius orâtæ. pen. prod. genus piſcis. Martial. A fish called a Bilte head.
Oratio, & Orator, Oratorius, Oratum, &c. Vide ORO.
Orbatus, Vide ORBO.
Orbis, huius orbis, m. g. Plin. A circle: a rounde compaſſe: a rounde couer or trencher: a rundel to ſet diſhes on for ſoilyng the table cloathe. The worlde: a continuall course or ſucceſſion of thinges in the worlde. A continuacion, order, and knittynge of thynges in writynge with a certayne meaſure. A region or countrey: a greate companie of men. A yere.
Orbis pilæ. Plin. The roundenesse of a ball.
Orbis ablaqueationis. Colum. A rounde pitte digged about the roote of a vine or other tree when the roote is clenſed.
Orbis ſaltatorius. Cic. A ryng in daunſing rounde: a rounde.
Orbem ſaltatorium verſare. Cic. To daunce rounde or in a ryngе. Angues immenſis orbibus. Virg.
¶ Agere in orbem, Vide AGO.
Curuare iter in orbem. Ouid.
Ducere orbem. Ouid. To make a circle.
Immenſum ſpiris facientibus orbem. Ouid.
Lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid. She winded vp yarne in bottles. Vago orbe labens ſerpens. Stat.
Rapit immenſos orbes per humum. Virg.
Flexos ſinuaui corpus in orbes. Ouid. I wrapped my bodie rounde in circles.
Multiplices in orbes ſinuatur crinis. Claud.
In orbem torquere aliquid. Cic. To bende rounde: to make a circle of.
¶ In orbem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In orbem ire. Liu. To go rounde or in a ryngе.
Vt idem in ſingulos annos orbis voluerentur. Liu. That they might be occupied in the ſame thyng euery yere: that euerie yere they might afreſh beginne one thing.
¶ Orbis. Ouid. A greate multitude or companie of people.
Spiſſo orbe circũdare aliquẽ. Sil. To ſtand thicke about one.
Orbem facere. Saluſt. To make a ryngе: to ſtande rounde, that they may be ready for their enemies euery way.
¶ Sultentantẽ, fouentémque orbe quodam ſocietatis ambire. Plin. iunior. To goe from one to an other as it weare in circuite of ſocietie ſuccouryng and aydyng euery one in his course.
¶ Hiſtoria orbem quendam contextumq; deſyderat. Quintil. An hyſtorie requireth a certayne orderly course & knittyng together of the ſtyle.
In Thucydide orbẽ orationis deſydero. Cic. In Thucidides I finde wante of an apte continuation and knittyng of his ſtyle and oration.
Quum circuitum & quaſi orbem verborum cõficere non poſſent, &c. Cic. when they can not make an apte periode with a full compaſſe and meaſure of woordes.
Abſoluere orbem. Liu.
Conficit orbem ſuum forma, concinnitásque verborum. Cic.
¶ Conficiunt orbes ſuos & circulos celeritate mirabili ſtellæ. Cic. The ſterres go their courses and circuites meruelous ſwiftely.
Infimo orbe luna radijs ſolis accenſa conuertitur. Cic.
Exactus orbis lunæ. Lucan. The moone at full compaſſe: the full moone.
Luna expleuit orbẽ plenis cornibus. Ouid. it was ful moone.
¶ Orbis, pro Anno. Virg. An yere.
Annuus exactis completur menſibus orbis. Virg.
¶ Orbis. Plin. The worlde. Orbis terræ, Idem. Cic.
Caput orbis, Roma. Ouid.
Princeps orbis terrarum. Cic. Extremus orbis. Ouid.
Dimenſus orbis certis partibus. Virg.
Peragrare orbem omnium terrarum. Cic. To go aboute the whole worlde.
Pacatum reget orbem. Virg.
¶ Orbis. Plin. A region, or countrey.
Alienus orbis, Vide Alienus in ALIVS.
Orbis procul diuerſus à patria. Ouid.
Peregrinus orbis. Ouid. A straunge lande.
¶ Orbis rotarũ. Plin. The rounde circle or ryng of wheeles.
Ferrati orbes. Virg. Rapidi orbes. Valer. Flac.
Reuoluto orbe nunquam inſiſtens rota. Seneca.
¶ Orbis. Martial. A trencher. vt, Tu Lybicos Indis ſuſpendis dentibus orbes. Mart.
¶ Orbis. Cato. A rounde cooner.
Cauus orbis. Virg. A rounde tergate holow.
Orbículus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little circle.
Orbiculus, pro Trochlea. Cato. A pulley. Vide Chelonia, chelonioꝝ.
Orbiculâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Made rounde or in the forme of a circle. vt Poma orbiculata. Varro. Pome paradiſe.
Orbiculâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Rounde like a circle.
Orbîle, huius orbîlis, pen. prod. n. g. Varro. The ryng or circle of a carte wheele: alſo the circuite of a roofe.
Orbita, órbitæ, pen. cor. Virg. Cic. A carte weele: the trake of a carte wheele made in the grounde.
Orbita vinculi. Plin. The printe of a bonde that is straite tyed.
¶ Orbita lunæ. Virg. The compaſſe of the moone.
Orbitas, & Orbitudo, Vide ORBVS.
Orbus, Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. Blinde: bereft of his sight.
Luminibus orbus. Plin. Blinde.
Altero lumine orbus. Plin. That hath loſt the one eye.
¶ Palmites orbi. Colum. Vine branches that doo not bud & and ſhoote out yonge.
¶ Orbus, per tranſlationem. Valla. Lacking any thyng.
Auxilij orbus. Plaut. Lacking ſuccour: deſtitute of healpe.
Ciuitas orba. Cic.
Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cicero. An aſſemble where no noble men be.
Legatio orba. Cic. An ambaſſade that hath loſte the chiefe meſſanger.
Orba philoſophia in Græcia. Cic. Philoſophie deſtitute and forſaken in Greece.
Plebem orbam ne relinquunto. Cic. Succourleſſe.
Reſpublica orba. Cic.
¶ Orbus. Cic. A father hauyng loſt his children.
Orbæ ſuis natis matres. Columel. Mothers that haue loſte their children.
¶ Orbus. Quint. That hath loſt his father or mother.

Orba patre virgo. Terent. A mayden fatherleſſe.
Te incolumi orbi non erunt filij. Cic. while thou arte aline thy childzen ſhall not be fatherleſſe.
Orbitas, pen. corr. huius orbitâtis. f. g. Plin. iun. The lacke of childzen on the parentes parte: the lacke of parentes on the childes parte: any lacke.
Cuius orbitas & fletus mirè miſerabilis fuit propter recentem memoriam clariſsimi patris. Cic.
Miſera orbitas. Cic.
Vulnus orbitatis. Quint. The griefe oz wounde of the loſſe of childzen.
Orbitas luminis. Plin. Blindneſſe.
Orbitas tecti Plin. Lacke of a thyng to couer it: lacke of an houſe to dwell in.
Orbo, orbas, orbâre. Cic. To take from: to depzine of a thynge that he ſetteth much by.
Orbare equitatu. Plin. To take his hozſemen from him.
Orbari auxilio. Cic. Orbare ſe luce. Cic.
Orbare ſenſibus. Cic. To take his ſenſes from him.
Orbâtus, pen prod. Particip. Deſtitute of any thyng. vt,
Orbatus filio. Cic. That hath loſt his ſunne.
Orbatus dignitate. Cic. That hath loſt his dignitie.
Filio orbata mater. Cic.
Orbatus ſpe ſalutis. Cic. Put out of all hope of ſafegarde.
Vaccæ orbatæ. Valer. Flac.
Orbatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Senec. The depziuyng of one of any thyng.
Orca, huius orcæ, fœm. ge. Plin. A great ſeafiſh enemie to the whale.
¶ Orcæ. Varro. Great veſſels foz wine, as buttes & vates.
¶ Orca. Plin. A veſſell to keepe figges in.
¶ Orca, Gemma. Plin. A pzetious ſtone.
¶ Orca. Perſ. An earthen potte with a narow mouth & long necke into which childzen pzactiſed to caſt nuttes.
¶ Orca. A boxe wherin dice be ſhaken & caſte on the table.
¶ Orca. Plin. A coffer that womens payntynges weare kepte in.
Orcula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cato.
Orcheſtra, huius orcheſtræ, fœ. g. Cic. A place wherin Senatours and noble perſons ſat to beholde playes: ſometime the ſeſſions of the Senate.
Orchis, vel Orchîtes, orchîtis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Virg. A kinde of Olnes à ſimilitudine teſticulorum.
¶ Orchis, Herba. Plin. An hearbe called alſo Teſticulus canis, becauſe the rootes be lyke dogges ſtones. In Engliſh Sandergroſſe, oz Raggewoozte.
¶ Orchis, Piſcis. Plin. Iſidorus legit Orbis. A kinde of fiſh.
Orcamana. A beere wheron dead bodies doo lie.
Orcula, Vide ORCA.
Orcus, orci, m. g Cic. A riuer of hell: Hell, oz the darkeneſſe of Hell.
Formidabilis orcus. Ouid. Pallens. Lucan.
Luridus. Horat. Pallidus. Virg.
Niger. Horat. Rapax. Horat.
Nil miſerans. Horat. Stygius Virg.
Demittere aliquem orco. Virg To kill: to ſende him to the deuill. Orco mactare. Liu.
Miſſus ad orcum fulmine. Horat. Killed with lightenyng.
Cum orco rationem habere, vel ponere. Varro. Foz aduauntage to deale with the deuil: to put him ſelfe in extreme perill of death to get ſomwhat.
Ordeaceus, Ordeum, Vide HORDEVM.
Ordino, ordinas, ordinare, ordinarius, &c. Vide ORDO.
Ordior, ordîris, pen. prod. orſus & ordîtus ſum facit, teſte Priſciano, ordíri. Plaut. To beginne to ſpeake.
A principio ordiri. Cic.
Ordiri & Terminare, contraria. Cic.
Ab initio ordiri & perducere ad extremum. Cic.
Altius ordiri, & memoriam repetere. Cic.
Ordiri à capite. Plin. Ordiamur á facilimis. Cic.
Cauſam ordiri Cic.
Initium quoddam alterius vitæ ordiri. Cic.
Orationem ordiri. Cic.
Ordiri telam Plin. To beginne the webbe.
Ordiri fundamenta ex depreſsiore loco. Colum.



Orſus, Participium actiuæ ſignificationis. Cic. That hath begunne.
Orſus. Virg. That hath begunne to ſpeake, beginnyng.
Dicere in foro orſus eſt Hortenſius admodum adoleſcens. Ci.
Orſus, huius orſus, m. g. Verbale Cic. A beginnyng.
Oaſa, orſorum, n. g. Liu. Enterpziſes: beginninges: thinges begunne. Orſa referre. Virg.
Ordiendus, Particip. Cic. Ab eo nobis cauſa ordienda eſt.
Ordo, huius órdinis, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. An ozder: a rewe: a ranke: a range: a rayc: a courſe. The eſtate of men concernyng foztune and goods, the men of one eſtate oz ozder. The dignitie of men of one eſtate.
Angulares ordines Colum. Diſcretus ordo. Quint.
Longus ordo. Virg. A longe ranke oz rew of people.
Magnus ordo ſeculorum. Virg. A great courſe of yeares in ozder folowyng.
Mutatus ordo. Lucret.
Obliquus ordo ſignorũ. Virg. The ouerthwarte circle wherin the ſignes be: the Zodiake.
In ordine, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ordo rerum & viciſsitudo. Cicero. The ozder and courſe of thynges in folowyng one an other.
Ordo & opportunitas rerum. Cic.
Incredibilis rei ordo. Quintil.
Ordo & modus omnium quę fiunt, quæq; dicuntur. Cic. The ozder and meaſure.
Ordo & diſpoſitio argumentorum. Cic.
Ordo ſeriéſque cauſarum. Cic.
Rectus quæſtionum ordo. Quint.
Ordinis & collocationis via eadem videtur. Cic.
Prius ordine, & Poſterius ordine, contraria. Horat.
¶ Adducere in ordinem, Vide ADDVCO.
Ex inordinato in ordinẽ adducere. Ci. To bzing in an ozder.
Adminiſtrare aliquid ordine. Cic.
Affert maximè lumen memoriæ ordo. Cic.
Collocare quædam ex ordine. Author ad Heren.
Compellare aliquos ex ordine. Cic.
Componere ordinem rei gerendæ, Vide COMPONO.
Conſeruare ordinem ſuum. Cic.
Vt ſunt tria tempora, ita ordo rerum tribus momentis conſtitus eſt. Quintil. The ozder of thinges is compacte of thzee partes.
Terno conſurgunt ordine remi. Virgil. There weare thzee rewes of owers goyng on a ſide.
Conuertere ordinem votorum, Vide CONVERTO.
Perpetuo ordine deſcendere Ouid. In cunntyng auncetours to deſcende in continual ozder from the firſt to him that wee ſpeake of.
Ordine aliquid dicere. Terent. To tell in ozder.
Dicere ſententiam ex ordine. Cic. To ſhew theyz opinions in courſe.
Dirigere in quincuncem arborum ordines. Cic Vide quincũx.
Diſiecta membra in ordinẽ diſponere. Senec To ſet in ozder.
Diſpenſare atque diſponere inuenta ordine Cic.
Dare ordinem dicendi. Quint.
Effari ordinem rei alicuius. Senec. Efficere ordinem. Quint.
Exit in longum rerum ordo. Quint.
Explicare ordinem alicuius rei. Quint.
Explicare ordines temporum. Cic.
Ordinem facere. Quintil. To keepe oz vſe an ozder: to make an ozder: vt, Quis ordo faciendus?
Rectè atque ordine fecerunt. Cic. They did wel and as they ſhould doo.
Multa uerba non totũ declinationis ordinem ferunt. Quint.
Habere locos ex ordine. Author ad Heren. To haue places by herte, in an ozder as they ſtande.
Immutare ordinem verborum. Cic.
Longo ordine incedunt. Virg.
Rectum ordinem, & fræna inijcere vaganti licentiæ. Horat. To bzyng wandzyng libertie into a good ozder, and to bzidle it.
Inſtituere ordinem Quint. To beginne an ozder.
Interrogare ordine. Cic.
Interrumpere ordinem, Vide INTERRVMPO.
Inuertere ordinem, Vide INVERTO.

Locare ordine aliquid. Virg.
Memora ordine vt occœperas. Plaut. **Tell on in order as thou beganst.**
Migrare ordine. Lucret. Narrare rem ordine. Terent.
Maior rerum mihi naſcitur ordor. Virg.
Permutatus ordo. Quint.
Perturbatione rationis atque ordinis peccatur, quicquid peccatur. Cic.
**Perturbare** ætatum ordinem. Cic.
**Ponere** ordine. Virg. **To ſet in a range or rew.**
Rationem ordinis & diſponendarum rerum quærere. Cic.
Recitare ex ordine aliquid. Cic. **To recite in order.**
Redigere in ordinem. Author ad Heren.
Referre ordine. Ouid. **To tell in order.**
Referre ſe ad ordinem. Cic.
In ordine referre aliquid. Virg. **To tel a thing in his courſe.**
In ordinem reponere, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Retexere ordinem. Ouid.
Retroagere ordines. Quintil. Vide RETRO.
Sequi ordinem. Cic. Ordine rem ſcire. Plaut.
Stare ordine. Quint.
Triplici ſtant ordine dentes. Ouid. **He hath three rewes of teeth.** Structa ſpicæ ordine fruges. Cic.
Tenere rem ordine. Plaut. **To know al the thing in order as it was doone.**
Venire in ordinem. Quint. Vertitur ordo. Virgil.
¶ Ordo, aliquando ponitur pro eo quod vulgus ſtatum vocat. **A ſtate or order: a degree.** vt Ordo Senatorius, Ordo Equeſtris. Cic. **The ſtate of the nobles: the ſtate of gentil men.**
Ordo publicanorum. Cic. **The order or ſtate of the gentill men that weare fermers.**
Præſtantior ordo Tribuni. Stat.
Appropinquare alicui ordini, Vide APPROPINQVO.
Aſcribi ordini alicui. Horat. **To be appointed to any eſtate.**
Conijcere in ordinem, Vide CONIICIO.
*Nullo* ordine, Vide NVLLVS.
A noſtro ordine. Cic.
¶ Si omnes vno ordine habetis Achiuos. Virg. **If ye eſteeme all the Greacians to be in like gilte, or in like ſtate for theyr offence.**
¶ Ordines ducere. Cic. **To be a capitayne: to leade bandes of men.**
Lentus profectionis ordo. Quint.
Abrũpuntur ordines laxati. Tacit. **Arayes ſet wide be ſoone broken.**
Obuertere ordines, Vide OBVERTO.
Ordinem ducere, per tranſlationẽ. Quint. **To kolow or keepe an order.**
¶ Ordines. Cic. **The ſtates of people in a common weale, as the cleargie, the nobles and gentilmen, the cõmons.**
¶ Ordo ampliſsimus, Senatorius vocitabatur. Cic.
Meus me ordo irrideat. Plau. **They that are as poore as I, or of the ſame ſtate that I am, may mocke me, or laugh me to ſcorne.**
Homo ordinis ſui frugaliſsimus. Cic.
¶ Ordinis inferioris amici. Cic. **Friendes that be of lower eſtate then wee bee.**
¶ In ordinem redigere, Vide Cogere in ordinem in COGO.
Cogere ſe in ordinem, Vide COGO.
¶ Extra ordinem. Paulus. Tranquil. **Out of order or courſe: not keepyng the accuſtomed proceſſe: ſingularly: extraordinarily.**
Clàm & extra ordinem accepit pecuniam à reo iudex. Cic.
Extra ordinem, metaphoricè. Cic. Ad eam ſpem quam extra ordinem de teipſo habemus. **To that hope which peculiarly, or for certayn particuler conſyderacions we haue of you.**
**Ordinarius**, Adiect. Ordinarius in quo ordo obſeruatur. vt Ordinaria ſemina. Colum. **Seede ſet or ſowen in an order.**
Ordinaria vitis. Colum. **A vyne planted in an order.**
Siluestribus ordinarijs ſtruere parietes. Vitruu. **To make walles with flint ſtones of like faſhion or quantitie layed in an order without any plumbe rule.**
Ordinaria conſilia. Liu. **Ordinarie or accuſtomed counſayls.**
Ordinarium officium. Senec. **A certain office duly apointed to one.**
Ordinarius ſeruus. Vlp. **A principall or chiefe ſeruaunt.**
Ordinarius homo. Feſt. **A buſie and naughtie felow alway in ſuite.**
Ordinaria oratio: id eſt perpetua & minus conciſa. Plin. iun.
Ordino, órdinas, pen. cor. ordinâre. Sueton. **To order or diſpoſe: to ſet in order, or rew.**
Ordinare & inſtituere. Cic. Aciem ordinare, Vide ACIES.
Agmina ordinare in aliquem. Horat.
Annos ordinare. Horat.
Forſitan dij fata ita ordinauerũt. Curtius. **Perhaps the gods haue ſo diſpoſed deſtinies.** Litem ordinare. Cic.
Ordinare ſyllabarum literas. Priſc. **To ſpell.**
Ordinare locum vitibus. Colum.
Ordinare milites. Liu. **To ordeyne ſouldiours.**
Partes orationis ordinare. Cic. **To diſpoſe partes of an oration.** Res publicas ordinare. Horat.
Ordinare Reip. ſtatum. Suet. **To ſet in good order the ſtate of the common weale.**
Ordinare vineam paribus interuallis. Colum.
¶ Ordinare. Sueton. **To aduaunce to promotion: to put in authoritie.** Ipſum candidatum ſine mora ordinauit. Suet.
Ordinâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **well apoynted: ſet in good order.** vt Ordinata diſciplina. Liuius. **A trade of warrefare brought in good order.**
Ordinatus & compoſitus. Seneca.
Ordinâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. **Orderly: in order.**
Diſtinctè & ordinatè diſponemus. Author ad Heren.
Ordinâtim, pen. prod Aliud aduerbium. Brutus ad Ciceronem. **In order: one after an other.**
Petere ordinatim honores. Seruius Ciceroni.
Ordinâtio, ordinatiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Pli. iun. **Ordinance: diſpoſing: apointyng.**
Ordinatio vitæ. Plin. iunior. **The appoynting or diſpoſynge of ones life.**
Ordinatio. Sueton. **The gouernment or adminiſtration of a countrey.** Spoſponderunt ei ordinationem orientis. Suet.
Ordinâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g Verbale. Seneca. **He that ordeineth or apoynteth: he that ſetteth thinges in order.**
Orea, oreæ. Cato. **A bitte for an horſe.**
Oreon, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Simpliciter montanum ſignificat. Plinius ſic cognominat genus quoddã Polygoni fœminę. **An hearbe growyng on hilles, of ſome called** Sanguinaria.
Oreoſelinum, pen. prod. Plin. **A kinde of Perſely growinge on mountaines.**
Orexis, huius orexis, fœm. gen. Cic. **Appetite: ſtomake: greedineſſe to eate. Sometime vomite.** Rabida orexis. Iuuenal.
Organum, órgani, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. **An inſtrument to make or doo any thyng: an ordinance of warre.**
Organa per excellentiam dicuntur omnia muſicorum inſtrumenta. Quint. **All muſicall inſtrumentes.**
Organum, pro Cithara poſuit Iuuenalis.
Afficiuntur animi in diuerſum habitũ organis. Quintil. **With muſicall inſtrumentes mens mindes are moued to ſundrie affections.**
Commouetur animus maioribus velut organis. Quint.
¶ Organum. Collu. **An inſtrument to meaſure lande with.**
Organárius, huius organárij, m. g. Firmicus. **A maker of inſtrumentes.**
Orgánicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. **Belongyng to, or that is doone with inſtrumentes.** vt Saltus organicus Heliconis. Lucretius.
Organici. Lucret. **They that play on inſtrumentes.**
Organicè, Aduerbium. **with a vice or inſtrument.** vt Organicè moueri. Vitruuius.
Orgyia, orgyiæ, f. g. pen. prod. vox trium ſyllabarum, vt Harpyiæ, diphthongum Græcam habens in penultima. Menſura eſt ſex pedum, ſiue menſura quæ inter manus expanſas continetur. **A fathome: fower cubites: two yardes.**
Orgia, orum, n. g. **The ceremonies of Bacchus.**
Oria, huius oriæ, f. g. Plaut. **A fiſhers boate.**
Orichalcum, orichalci, n. g. Cic. **Latten or copper metall.**
Oricularius, pro Auricolario ſubinde apud Celſum legitur.
Oricularius clyſter. Celſ. **An inſtrumente or clyſter pipe to conueigh medicines into the eare.**

Oricularium ſpecillum. Celſ. Vide SPECILLVM.
Oriens, Vide ORIOR.
Orificium, orificij, n.g. Macrob. The mouth or brimme of a thynge.
Origanum, orígani, n.g. pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Hermolaus in Corollario dicit penultimam produci.
Origo, penult. prod. oríginis, pen. corr. Ab Orior, oríris deriuatur. Plin. A beginnyng: a kinde or ſtocke: a cauſe: a fountayne or well ſpring.
Origo ſummi boni. Cic. The beginnyng of.
Origo rerum. Cic.
Originem & progreſſionem certarum rerum perſequi. Cic.
Cauſa & origo malæ mentis. Iuuenal. The cauſe and firſte begynning of.
Eloquentiæ origo eſt verborum delectus. Cic.
Fontium origines. Horatius. Fountaynes: the heades of ſpringes.
Prima origo creſcentis mundi. Virg.
Genitalis origo rerum. Lucret.
Cæleſtis. Virgil.
Mira. Ouid. Natalis. Ouid.
Muliebris. Lucret. Tenuis. Ouid.
¶ Modicus originis. Tacit. Of meane ſtocke or kindred.
Clarus origine. Ouid. Of noble bloud.
¶ Accipere originem ab aliquo. Quint.
Ducere originem ab authore aliquo. Horat. To be firſt takē out of an authour.
Ducere originem ex aliquo. Quint.
Naſcetur pulchra Troianus origine Cæſar. Virg. Cæſar ſhall be borne deſcendynge of the famous bloudde of the Troianes.
Originális, & hoc originále, pen. prod. That one hath from his birth: or originall.
Originarius, Adiectiuum. Budæus. That hath a thyng from the beginnyng, or that is borne in a place.
Originatio, onis, f.g. Quintil. A riſyng, or beginnyng.
Orior oríris, pen. prod. vel óreris, pen. corr. ortus ſũ, oríri. Ouid. To be borne: to riſe: to ſpryng: to appeare: to haue the beginnyng of any thyng: to beginne.
Oriri & procreari in aliquo loco. Cic. To be borne and haue his beginnyng in a place.
Oriri ex ſe, & ſponte ſua naſci. Cic.
Cædes miſerrima oritur. Virgil. A moſt miſerable ſlaughter beginneth.
Oritur clamor. Plaut. There ariſeth a great ſhoute or crie.
Oritur facinus ex te. Plaut. This miſchiefe hath his beginnyng of thee: or thou art the authour of.
Tibi à me nulla eſt orta iniuria. Terent. I neuer did you any iniurie.
Oritur fons in monte. Plin. iun. A ſpring riſeth in the hill.
Mœſtis orietur fletibus horror. Propert.
Proſpera lux oritur. Ouid. A lucky day beginneth.
Monſtrum mirabile oritur. Virgil. There happeneth a merueylous ſtrange thyng or wounder.
A ſuo cuiuſque genere virtutis officia oriuntur. Cic.
Riſus oriebantur, dulcéſque cachinni. Lucret.
Oritur ab his ſermo. Cic. They beginne firſt to ſpeake.
Sermo oritur de villis. Horat. Talke was moued: or they beganne to talke of.
Stellæ oriuntur & cadũt. Ouid. Sterres ryſe and go downe.
Vlcera oriuntur. Celſ. Sores breake out.
Ortum eſt abs te, vel ex te. Terent. It came of thee, or had the beginnyng of thee.
Oriens, orientis, Participium. Ryſynge: ſpringynge: begynnyng. vt Auſtri orientis motus. Horat. Of the ſouthe wynde ryſyng.
Dies oriens. Tibull Beginnyng.
Luna oriens. Ouid. Ryſing. Lux oriens. Catull.
Signa orientia noctis. Virg.
¶ Oriens, Nomen ſubſtantiuum, ge. ma. Plin. The eaſt parte where the ſunne riſeth.
Oræ Orientis. Horat The eaſterne coaſtes or countreys.
Extremus Oriens. Ouid. The vttermoſt parte of the eaſt.
Ortus, Participium. Cic. Borne: ſpronge: begunne: riſen: that proceedeth.



Orta luce. Cæſar. After it was day.
Hoc initio ſuſpicionis orto. Cic.
Ortus ab omni turba fletus. Liu. All the company beganne to weepe.
Flos ortus de ſanguine. Ouid. A flower ſprange vp of the bloud.
Lucifer ortus erat. Ouid. The day ſtarre was riſen.
Ratio orta ab ſenſu falſo. Lucret. Reaſon proceedyng.
Ortus rumor ex Sulpitij literis. Cic.
Sol recens ortus. Virg. The ſunne newly riſen.
¶ Ortus ex eo loco. Terent. Borne of the ſame ſtate or condition.
¶ Ortus Equeſtri loco. Cic. A gentill man borne.
Loco obſcuro, tenuíque fortuna ortus. Liu. Deſcended of a poore and vnknowen ſtocke.
Syluis fuit ortus in altis. Ouid.
Terra orti. Quint.
Fatis melioribus ortus. Ouid.
Ab his maioribus orti. Horat. Deſcendynge of theſe auncetours. Antiquis nobilibus ortus. Quint.
Satu deorum ortus. Cic. Deſcendyng of the gods.
Stirpe ab antiqua Teucrorum ortus. Virg.
Pueri claris patribus orti. Horat.
¶ Ortus aliquando idem ſignificat quod Oriundus. Cæſar ait pleroſque Belgas eſſe ortos à Germanis. Hauynge theyr auncetours deſcended of the Germanes.
Ortus, huius ortus, n.g. Cic. The birth or natiuitie: a growyng vp: a ſpryngyng or ryſing. The Eaſt.
Materno ortu generoſus. Ouid. Of gentill bloud by his mothers ſide.
Nobilis ortu. Sil. Of nobled bloud.
Ortu Tuſculanus fuit Cato. Cic.
Ducere ortum ab aliquo. Ouid. To come or haue his beginnyng of one.
Habere ortum & gigni. Cic.
Moderatur ortus naſcentium luna. Cic. The moone ruleth the natiuities of men borne.
Animantium ortus. Cic.
Repetere ortum iuris à fonte. Cic.
¶ Solis ortus. Plin. The ſunne ryſing.
Signorum ortus. Quint.
Ortus & obitus ſignorum. Cicero. The ryſyng and goynge downe of ſignes or ſterres.
Stellarum ortus atque obitus. Catull.
Ortus occaſúsque ſiderum. Cic.
Cæleſtis ortus. Quint. Nitidus ortus ſolis. Ouid.
Punicei ortus diei Claud.
Purpureus ortus ſolis. Ouid.
Roſeus ortus Phœbi. Claud.
¶ Ab ortu ad occaſum commeat ſol. Cic. The ſunne goeth his courſe from the Eaſte to the weaſte.
Phœbus iterauit ortus. Ouid.
Aurora oſtendit ſuos ortus. Virg. The mornyng beganne or appeared.
Perdiſcere ortus obitúſque ſignorum. Cic.
Matutinos prædicit Lucifer ortus. Seneca.
Suſpicere ortus ſignorum. Virg.
Oriturus, pen. prod. Horat. That will ryſe or ſpryng.
Oriundus, Adiectiuum. Comen by auncetours out of ſome citie or countrey: alſo borne. Liu. Nati Carthagine, ſed oriundi ab Syracuſis. Born at Carthage, but by their auncetours deſcended of the Siracuſians.
Oriundi ex Albanis & Sabinis. Liu. Hauing their beginnyng of the Albanes and Sabines.
Oriundus ab Vlyſſe. Liu. Deſcendyng of Vlyſſes bloud.
Ab ingenuis oriundus. Cic.
¶ Oriundus, aliquãdo ſine præpoſitione: vt apud Liuium, Alba oriundum ſacerdotium.
¶ Meminerint ſeſe vnde oriundi ſient. Plaut. Let them remember of what linage they are deſcended.
¶ Oriundus, pro Ortus aliquando inuenitur cum præpoſitione, & aliquando ſine præpoſitione. Liuius, Cumis erant oriundi. They were borne at Cumæ.
Si modò liberis parentibus eſt oriundus. Colum. If he weare borne or deſcended of free parentes.

Semine

Semine cæleſti omnes ſumus oriundi. Lucret.

Orites, huius oritis, maſc. gen. Plin. A kinde of pꝛetious ſtone, rounde and will not be hurte with fier.

Oriundus, Vide ORIOR.

Orix, ſiue oryx, per y Græcum, origis. Colum. A certaine wilde beaſte in Affrike. Vide Plin. lib. 2. cap 40. & lib. 8. cap. 53.

Sæuus orix. Martial. Getulus orix. Iuuenal.

Oriza, huius orizæ, f. g. Plin. A grayne called ryce wherewith they make potage.

Orizon, Vide HORIZON.

Orminium, ſiue Orminum. Plin. The hearbe clarie.

Orminum ſylueſtre. The hearbe called Ocle Chriſti.

Orminum, Is alſo wilde ſparage.

Ornamentum, Ornatus, &c. Vide ORNO.

Ornis, ornios, vel ornîthos, pen. prod. f. g. A birde: a henne.

Ornithiæ. Colum. Northen windes.

Ornithon, pen. prod. ornithônis, pen. prod. m. g. Varro. A place wherein birdes be kepte.

Ornithoboſcîum, ornithoboſcíj, penult. prod. Varro. A coupe: a place wheare pultrie is kepte.

Ornithotrophium, ornithotrophíj, penul. prod. neut. gen. Idem. Varro.

Ornithogallium, lij, n. g. An hearbe with a tender ſtalke, a foote and an halfe high. Vide Dioſcor. lib. 2. It is called of ſome Dogges ſynion.

Orno, ornas, ornâre. Cic. To garniſh, decke, oꝛ trimme: to furniſhe: to apparayle: to make readie: to make fayer: to pꝛepare: to make meete: to honour with ſome authoꝛitie oꝛ dignitie: to doe ſome honoꝛable pleaſure to. To pꝛayſe: to ſette fooꝛth and commende.

Populus ornabat ædem frondibus. Propert. The people adourned oꝛ decked.

Gemma ornabat manus. Propert.

Sepulchrum floribus ornare. Cic. To dꝛeſſe and trimme.

¶ Ornare. Cic. To aduaũce oꝛ doe ſome honoꝛable beneſite to one: to extolle and ſette fooꝛth.

Augere & ornare rhetoricen. Cic.

Ornare aliquem, & Spoliare, contraria. Cic.

Mirabilius & magnificentius augere aliquid & ornare. Cic.

Ars ornat aliquem. Cic. Ones arte commendeth him oꝛ ſetteth him fooꝛth.

Donis ornatur honeſtis. Horat. He is inriched with honeſt giftes.

Veſtire & oratione ornare inuẽta. Cic. with wooꝛdes to decke and ſette fooꝛth thinges inuented.

Moribus ornas res Italas. Horat.

Ornare munus verbis. Terent. with wooꝛdes to ſette fooꝛth ones pꝛeſent oꝛ gifte.

Ornare & illuminare orationem. Cic. To adourne and geue light to.

Scientiam iuris ciuilis nouo ornatu ornare. Cic. with new furniture to adourne and ſette fooꝛth.

Ornari & exornari ab aliquo. Cic.

Omnibus rebus aliquem ornare. Cic. To doe all thinges to the aduauncement of ones honour.

Ampliſſimis & honorificentiſſimis rebus aliquem ornare. Cic. with very great and noble beneſites to aduaunce ones honour.

Defendere, amplificare, & ornare aliquem. Cic.

Tueri & ornare aliquem. Cicer. To defende and aduaunce to honour.

Apparitoribus, ſcribis, librarijs, præconibus, architectis Prætoriam poteſtatem ornare. Cic.

Triumphus & ſtipendium decernitur, & omnibus decretis ornatur. Brutus Attico. And is ſette fooꝛth and adourned with all honoꝛable decꝛees.

Ornare & celebrare frequentia egreſſum alicuius. Cicer. with great reſoꝛte of companie to adourne & ſette fooꝛth ones goeyng out.

Honore ornari, & augeri dignitate. Cic.

Ornari eximia laude, vel ſummis laudibus. Cic. To be greatly extolled and pꝛayſed.

Laudibus ſuis & alienis aliquem ornare & honorare. Cic.

Sententijs aliquem ornare. Cic.

Singularibus ſtudijs aliquem ornare. Cic. To increaſe ones



honour with paſſyng great friendly pleaſure: to doe ſingular great and honoꝛable beneſites to one.

Suffragio ornare candidatum. Plin. iunior. with his voyce oꝛ conſent to further one that ſtandeth foꝛ an office.

¶ Ornare. Plaut. To pꝛepare: to make readie: to furniſhe: to eſquippe.

Aedificare & ornare claſſes. Cic. To make & furniſhe nauies.

Conuiuium ornare. Cic. To pꝛepare a feaſte.

Ornare atque inſtruere copias omnibus rebus. Cic. To ſette fooꝛth and furniſhe an armie with all thinges neceſſarie.

Fugã ornare. Terent. To pꝛepare oꝛ be about to rẽne away.

Ornare & ſternere ſibi lectum. Cic. To dꝛeſſe and make readie his bedde.

Ornandus, Participium: vt Victorijs ornandus Pompeius. Cic.

Famula operoſa ornandis capillis. Ouid. A ſeruaunt carneſtly buſied in dꝛeſſyng hir heare.

Ornâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Apparayled: trimmed: garniſhed: dꝛeſſed: inſtructed: furniſhed: adourned: honoꝛable: aduaunced to authoꝛitie and dignitie: Indued with wiſedome, vertue, and knowlage.

Leniter ornatus. Cic. Ornatus peſſimé. Plaut.

Nondum totos ornata capillos. Ouid. Not yet hauinge hir heare fully dꝛeſſed.

Ornatus tempora viridi pãpino. Horat. Hauinge a garlande on his heade of a greene vineyꝛanche.

Ornatus in peregrinum modum. Plautus. Apparayled in a ſtraunge ſoꝛte.

Copioſè ornatus. Cic.

Ornatus & grauis in dicendo homo. Cic. A man of trimme and graue eloquence: a man both of pleaſaunt and pithie eloquence.

Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut.

Ornatus ex ſuis virtutibus Terent. Dꝛeſſed in his colours, oꝛ as he was wooꝛthie.

Teſtimonijs clariſſimorum imperatorum ornatus Deiotarus. Cic. Deiotarus to his great honour hauyng the teſtimonies of moſt noble capitaynes.

Inſtructus & ornatus artibus. Cic.

Rebus omnibus ornatus excellit Lucret.

¶ Ornatus. In great honour and dignitie: honoꝛable.

Ornatiſſimus homo. Cic. A very honoꝛable man.

Honoribus ampliſſimis, fortuníſque maximis, coniuge, liberis, & affinibus ornatus imperator. Cic.

Splendidiſſimus atque ornatiſſimus ciuitatis ſuæ vir. Cic.

Homo ornatiſſimus loco, ordine, nomine, virtute, ingenio; copijs, &c. Cic. A man very honoꝛable by his linage, degree, name, vertue, witte, &c.

Ornatiſſimus ad dicendum locus. Cic. A place of great honour to pleade in.

¶ Ornata cuncta in ordine habeo. Plaut. I haue all thinges readie in an oꝛder.

Ornata & referta omnibus rebus domicilia regis. Cicer. The kinges houſes adourned & furniſhed with al implemẽts.

Satis probè ornatus exercitus. Cic. An armie right well furniſhed.

Ornatiſſimus fundus. Cic. A grounde very well huſbanded and apointed.

Compoſita oratio & ornata, & artificio quodam & expolitione diſtincta. Cic. A compacte and eloquent ſtile with the ſentences cunnyngly and trimmely diſtincte in pꝛopoꝛtion and meaſure.

Inſtructa & ornata exercitu & pecunia prouincia. Cic.

Concinnitas ſententiarum ornata. Cic.

Capillo ornato procedere. Propert. Fores ornatæ. Ouid.

Ornatiſſimam de me ſententiam dixit. Cic. He gaue a very honoꝛable ſentence of me.

Ornatus, elaboratusq; verſus. Cic.

Ornâtus, huius ornatus vel ornati, antiquè, m. g. vt apud Terentium. Apparayle: trimmynge: deckyng: garniſhyng.

Lugubris ornatus, Vide LVGEO.

Militaris ornatus. Cic. Perſicus ornatus. Cic.

Veſtitus pulcherrimus & ornatus regalis. Cic.

¶ Inſtratus ornatu regio, Vide INSTERNO.

Amplus ornatus ſcenæ aut fori. Cic.

Admirabilis cæli ornatus. Cic. The meruayloꝰ garniſhyng

of the firmament.
Omnis ornatus virginis. Virg.
Diſtinctio & ornatus oratoris. Cic.
Verborum ornatus. Cic. Inſignis ornatus. Cic.
¶ Afferunt hæc magnum ornatū orationi. Cic. These things doe greatly adourne and sette foorth the stile.
¶ Ornatus. Terent. Prouiſion. vt, Nihil ornati, nihil tumulti. Terent.

Ornáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Quintil. Trimmely: gorgeously: elegantly: with colours and ornamentes of Rhetorike: eloquently.
Ornatè, ſplendideque facere aliquid. Cic.
Ornatè, politéque dicere. Cic. To vse an eloquēt and trimme stile in his pleadyng.
Compoſitè, ornatè, copioſè eloqui. Cic. To haue a cōpacte, eloquent, and copious stile.
Diſtinctè, diſtributè, eleganter, ornatè ſcribere. Cic.

Ornátrix, pen. prod. tricis, f. g. Verbale. Tranquil. She that commēdeth or setteth foorth: she that garnisheth or apparaileth.

Ornamentum, ornamenti, n. g. Cic. An ornamēt: a garnishyng. Also honour: dignitie: prayse: commendation: that setteth foorth: an honourable pleasure or benefite done to one.
Inſtruere ornamenta alicui. Plaut. To make ornamentes for one.
Afficere aliquem populum ornamentis. Cic.
Arx & ornamentum amicorum Antonij, Cotyla. Cic. Cotyla is the chiefe stay and ornament of all Antonies friēdes.
Pueritiæ ornamentum. Cic.
Lumen & ornamentum Reipublicæ, Q. Hortenſius. Cicero. Q. Hortenſius a beautie and ornament of our common weale.
Inter præcipua ſeculi ornamenta. Plin. iunior.
Decus & ornamentum triumphi. Cic.
Honoris ornamenta. Cic. Promotions: honorable dignities.
Ornamento eſſe. Cic. To be an ornament to: to commende: to sette foorth.
Ornamento eſt propinquis. Liuius. To be an honour to his kinsfolke.
¶ Ornamenta orationis. Cic. Figures: ornamentes of style.
Eloquentiæ ornamentum. Quintil.
Oratoria ornamenta dicendi. Cic.
¶ Adiungere ornamenta oratoria. Cic.
Adhibere ornamenta, Vide ADHIBEO.
Ambitioſa ornamenta recidere. Horat.

Ornus, orni, f. g. Colum. A wilde ashe with broade leaues.
Aerea ornus. Valer. Flac.
Annoſa. Virg.
Excelſæ orni. Valer. Flac.
Humilis ornus. Claud.
Rigidæ orni. Virg.
Steriles ſaxoſis montibus orni. Virg.
Truncæ orni. Stat.
Vaſtæ. Stat.
¶ Ingentes aduoluunt montibus ornos. Virg.
Veteres agitantur orni. Horat.
Antiquam ornum acciſam ferro eruere. Virg.
Foliis viduantur orni. Horat. The leaues of ashes fall.

Oro, oras, orâre. To praye: to desire: to intreate. To speake openly and eloquently of a thinge as an orator doth: to pleade: to make an oration.
Orat, obſecrat, ne Caſinam vxorem ducam. Plaut.
Orat, atque obſecrat, vt multis iniurijs iactatam, &c. Cic.
Rogare & orare aliquem. Cic.
Orare & obteſtari aliquem. Cic.
Orare & hortari aliquem. Cic.
Per dextram tuam the Alcumena oro, obſecro,
Da mihi hanc veniam. Plaut.
Per omnes te deos oro. Horat.
Tu pro illa ores vt ſit propitius. Plautus. Doe thou intreate for hir.
Pro ſalute alicuius aliquē orare. Brutus Ciceroni. To intreate one for a mans life.
Nequid ſit huius, oro. Terēt. I pray that no ſuch thyng may come to paſſe.
Orare iuſſit, vt ad ſeſe venias. Terent. She willed me to intreate you, that, &c.
Non orat vt eam noctem pernigilet. Cic.
Etiā atque etiā te oro, vt, &c. Cic. I desire you very hartely.
¶ Deum orauere. Ouid. Gentes orare & vrbes. Virg.
Orare aliquem in audaciam. Saluſt. To desire one to be hardie and boldely to enterprise.
¶ Nunc Chremem conueniam: orabo gnato vxorem. Terent. I will desire him to geue his daughter in mariage to my sonne.
Scín' quid te orem ſcire? Plaut. Knowest thou what I woulde desire thee to tell me?
Hoc me orare à vobis iuſſit Iuppiter. Plaut.
Optumum atque æquiſſimum orat frater. Plaut.
Finem orare malorum. Ouid.
Hyemes orate ſerenas. Virg. Pray to haue fayre winters.
Opem orare. Ouid.
Pacem orare manu. Virgil.
Veniam dapibus orare. Ouid. To desire pardon for his celēder fare and prouiſion of meate.
Veniam hanc extremam oro. Virg.
Vitam orare. Virgil.
¶ A te peto, vel potius & omnibus precibus oro & obteſtor, vt, &c. Cic. I desire you, or rather so earnestly as possibly I can, pray and beseeche you, that, &c.
Multis & ſupplicibus verbis orare vt liceat. Cic. With great & humble intreatie to desire.
Geſtu oraui fugam. Ouid. I desired by signes that he would sette me flee and scape away.
Orat ignoſcas. Subauditur, v r, Plaut.
¶ Cauſam orare. Terent. To pleade a cause.
Scientia orandi. Quintil. Vires orandi. Quintil.

Orans, orantis, Particip. Terent. Desiringe: intreatyng: prayyng.
Multa deos orans. Virg.
Murmure pauido orantes. Claud.
Annuere oranti. Virg.
Dictis talibus orantem audijt Omnipotens. Virg.
Aures ſurdas præbere oranti. Ouid.
Brachia orantia tendere ad aliquem. Ouid. To holde vp his handes and desire one.

Orandus, Aliud participium: vt
Numina oranda. Virg.

Orâtus, pen. prod. Similiter participiū. Plaut. Intreated: desired.
Prece multa oratus, Horat.
Per diuos oratus. Horat.

Orâtum, oráti, n. g. pen. prod. Terēt. A request: a thyng desired.

Orâtus, huius orátus, m. g. Plaut. A desire: an intreatyng.
Scripſit oratu tuo. Cic. He wrate at thy desire.

Orátio, oratiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Oration: woordes: talke: cōmunication. Also prayer.
Quod ſi ſciret, eſſet alia oratio. Plaut. If he knew it, he would saye otherwise.
Metuo, in monendo ne mihi defuat oratio. Plaut. Least I shall lacke woordes in admonishinge him.
Meminiſtín' olim vt fuerit veſtra oratio,
In re incipiunda ad defendēdam noxiam? Terent. Doe you not remember the woordes that you vsed to me longe sens, &c.
Omnis eius oratio eſt de ſummo bono. Cic.
Magna laus & honeſta oratio. Cicer. It is a thinge worthie great prayse, and honestly spoken of you.
Orationis ſatis eſt: ſequere me, ac tace. Plaut. We haue sufficiently talked of the mattier, &c.
Oratione beneficus. Plaut. Liberall in woordes: a great promisser.
Orationem ſperat inueniſſe ſe, Qua differat te. Terent. He hopeth that he hath deuised talke, wherwith he may bryng thee at thy wittes ende.
Orationem tibi para aduorſum ſenem. Plaut. Imagine what thou mayest doe.
¶ Oratio hæc me miſeram exanimauit metu. Terent. These woordes doe astonie me for feare silye wretch that I am.
Quid volt ſibi Syre hæc oratio? Terent. What meane these woordes Syrus?
¶ Oratio ad populum. An oration to the people.
¶ Oratio in Senatu. An oration in the Senate.
¶ Limatus oratione, Vide LIMA.
Oratione locuples. Cic. Of copious eloquence.
Regina rerum oratio. Quintil.

Acalci orationis, Vide ACVLEVS.
Claritas orationis. Quintil. **Perſpicuitie of wooꝛdes and talke.**
Condimentum orationis, Quintil. **That maketh talke delectable: that ſauſeth.**
Corpus orationis. Quintil.
Flexanima atque omnium regina rerum oratio. Cic. **Eloquence ruler of mens mindes and maiſtres of all thinges.**
Genus orationis atrox & vehemens. Cic.
Exangue & aridum genus orationis. Author ad Heren. **A dead and baraꝛne kinde of ſtile.**
Habitus talis orationis. Quintil.
Fluctuans & diſſolutum genus orationis. Author ad Heren. **A ſtile not knitte and compacte hamſomly togethꝛ.**
Incitatio orationis, Vide INCITO.
Lenitas & æquabilitas orationis. Cic. **The milde and moderate tenꝛyng of ones talke, oꝛ maner of wꝛityng.**
Ornamenta orationis. Cic. Ornatus orationis. Cic.
¶ Abiecta & humilis oratio, Alta & exaggerata, contraria. Cicer.
Acceptior plebi, Vide ACCIPIO.
Acris & vehemens. Quintil.
Accurata oratio. Cic. Admirabilis. Cic.
Anguſta & conciſa, collata & diffuſa oratio. Cicero. **A ſtile with cutted and ſhoꝛte ſentences.**
Anxia, Vide ANXIVS.
Apparata. Author ad Heren.
Aſpera, horrida, triſtis, neque perfecta, neque cõcluſa oratio. Cic. **A ſtile rough and vnpleaſant to the eare, hauynge neither perfecte periodes noꝛ apte fallinges of the clauſes.**
Cæcata. Cic. Capitalis. Cic.
Certa, Vide CERTVS.
Circunfluens, Vide CIRCVNFLVO.
Circunciſæ orationes, Vide CIRCVNCIDO, pen. prod.
Circunlata oratio. Quintil.
Cohærens. Cic. Colorata. Cic.
Compta & mitis. Cic. **Trimme oꝛ milde eloquence oꝛ facion of ſpeache.**
Concinna, diſtincta, ornata, feſtiua oratio. Cic.
Conciſa. Quintil. Concluſa. Cic.
Concitata. Quintil. Condita. Cic.
Conſumpta, Vide CONSVMO.
Contentioſa, Vide CONTENDO.
Continens, Vide CONTINEO.
Contorta & acris. Cic. Copioſa & elegans. Cic.
Copioſiſſima & ornatiſſima. Cic.
Corruptæ & vitioſæ orationes. Quintil.
Criminoſa oratio, Vide CRIMEN. Cygnea. Cic.
Deducta atque circunlata. Quintil. **A ſtile hauyng full ſentẽces and rennyng in a certaine compaſſe oꝛ meaſure.**
Diſerta. Cicero.
Oratio neque nimis, neque perfectè diſerta. Cic.
Diſſipata, inculta, & fluens oratio. Cic.
Diſſoluta, & ex diuerſis congeſta oratio. Quintil.
Diſtincta. C.c. Elegans. Cic.
Ne exilis, ne inculta, ne vulgaris, ne obſoleta ſit oratio. Cicero.
Extemporalis. Quintil. Feſtiua. Cic.
Faceta. Cic. Fícta. Quintil.
Fauorabilis. Tacit.
Fluens oratio. Cic. **A ſtile flowynge looſely and not compacte in meaſure.**
Ferox. Liu. Aequabiliter fluens. Cic.
Feruidior oratio. Cic.
Fortis oratio non ſemper quæritur, ſed ſæpe placida, ſummiſſa, lenis. Cic. **Stoute and earneſt talke in pleadynge is not alwaꝛ ſought, but oftentimes gentill, humble, and milde.**
Grandis. Cic. **An highe ſtile.**
Grauis & ſplendida. Cic.
Grauis, ſuauis, condita, liberalis, admirabilis, polita, conſperſa ſit quaſi verborum, ſententiarumque floribus oratio. Cicer. **Lette the ſtile be graue, ſweete, ſauced with pleaſaunt mattieꝛ, mernailous trimly polished, and in ſundꝛie places beſette with delectable colours of wooꝛdes and ſentences.**
Hilarior oratio Quintil. Honora, Tacit.
Horrida. Cic. **Rough by Jarringe of conſonantes.**
Ieiuna, Vide IEIVNVS. Immoderata. Cic.
Immodica, Vide IMMODICVS.



Impudens. Terent.
Incitata & vehemens. Cic. **Hote and vehement talke.**
Inculta, Vide INCOLO. Inelaborata. Quintil.
Inflata, & quæ turget oratio. Author ad Heren. **A ſtile puffed vp and ſwellyng with biggé wooꝛdes.**
Ingrata. Quintil. Locuples, Vide LOCVS.
Inſtructa. Cic. Longa. Cic.
Intorta, Vide INTORQVEO. Luculenta. Saluſt.
Iucunda. Quintil. Magnifica. Tacit.
Iuncta. Cic. Mitis. Cic.
Lenis. Cic. Mitiſſima. Cic.
Liberalis. Cic.
Mollis & liberalis oratio, Vide MOLLIS.
Morata, Vide MOS.
Multa, varia, & copioſa oratio. Cic.
Nata, Vide NASCOR. Nobilis. Cic.
Nitida. Cic. Numeroſa, Vide NVMERVS.
Obſcura quia peracuta, rapida, & celeritate cæcata oratio. Cicero.
Oratoria. Cic. Obſoleta. Cic. Ornata. Cic.
Pacatior philoſophorum oratio, oratorum pugnacior. Cic.
Pedeſtris, Vide Pedeſtris in PES.
Pellucens. Cic. Peracuta. Cic.
Perblanda. Liu. Perfecta. Cic.
Perelegans & perſubtilis. Cic.
Perpetua, Vide PERPETVVS.
Perpolita. Cic.
Perurbana. Cic. **Talke full of much pleaſauntneſſe.**
Placida. Cic. Plena. Cic.
Polita. Cic. Pugnax. Cic.
Putiſſima, Vide PVTVS.
Rapida. Cic. Redundans. Cic.
Secunda. Saluſt. **Fauourable wooꝛdes.**
Seueriſſima. Quintil. Simplex. Quintil.
Simplex, ac inelaborata oratio. Quintil.
Spinoſa & exilis. Cic. **A crabbed ſtile and ſuch as hath ſclender ſentences and no ſubſtance of mattieꝛ.**
Splendida, grandis, faceta, & perurbana oratio. Cic.
Tacens. Quintil. Terminata. Cic.
Triſtis. Cic. Varia. Cic.
Vehemens. Cic.
Vibrans oratio. Cic. **Earneſt and quicke language.**
Virilis & fortis. Cic. Vitioſa. Quintil.
Volubilis & paulò feruidior erat oratio Appij. Cic.
Vulgaris. Cic.
¶ Aberrauit oratio, Vide ABERRO.
Aberrat ad alia oratio. Cic. **Ones talke wandꝛeth oꝛ digreſſeth to other mattiers.**
Abhorret oratio ab vtilitate audientis, Vide ABHORREO.
Abundat ornamentis omnibus oratio. Cic.
Accommodare orationem, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adduci oratione. Cæſar. **With wooꝛdes to be perſwaded.**
Adhibere orationem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adhinnire ad orationem. Cic. Vice ADHINNIO.
Agere orationem, Vide AGO.
Cadere in orationem, Vide CADO.
Cæcatur celeritate oratio. Cic.
Caneſcit oratio, Vide Caneſco in CANVS.
Carpere orationem, Vide CARPO.
Claudicat oratio. Cic.
Coercere orationem rapidam. Cic.
Cohæret oratio, Vide COHAEREO.
Complecti oratione, Vide COMPLECTOR.
Comprimere orationem, Vide COMPRIMO.
Conferre, Vide CONFERO.
Conformare, Vide CONFORMO.
Conſiſtere oratione, Vide CONSISTO.
Conſonat moribus oratio, Vide CONSONO.
Conterere aliquem oratione, Vide CONTERO.
Conuertere oratione motus populi, iudicum religiones. Cic.
Currit oratio. Cic.
Defendere orationem à tædio. Quintil.
Deuorare orationem, Vide DEVORO.
Diſtinguere & illuſtrare orationem. Cic.
Effingit mores oratoris oratio. Cic. **The maneꝛ of the oꝛatoꝛs talke expꝛeſſeth his condicions.**

Euomere orationem ore impuriſſimo in aliquem. Cic. with foule woꝛdes and muche diſhoneſtie to rayle at one oꝛ vtter his ſtomake agaynſt him.
Explicat orationem ſanè longam,& verbis valde bonis. Cic.
Exprimere oratione mores aliquorum. Cic.
Facere iucundam & ornatam orationem. Quintil.
Fertur quaſi torrens oratio. Cic.
Habere orationem contra aliquem. Quintil. To make an oꝛation agaynſt one.
Multam de aliqua re habere orationem. Cic. To haue longe talke, oꝛ to make many woꝛdes of a thinge.
Iacet oratio, Vide IACEO.
Illuminare orationem. Cic. To gene light oꝛ beautie to the ſtyle. Illuſtrare. Cic.
Imprimitur animo oratio Plin. iunior.
Includere orationi ſuæ aliquid Cic.
Inducebar orationibus tuis, Vide INDVCO.
Inducere fictam orationem perſonis. Quintil. To feyne oꝛ Imagine deade perſons to ſpeake: to make perſons abſent to ſpeake.
Inflectere orationem. Cic.
Infracta oratio, Vide INFRINGO.
Infundere orationem in aures alicuius. Cic.
Ingredi orationem,& in orationem, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inſtituere orationem cum aliquo. Cic. To turne his talke to one: to beginne to ſpeake oꝛ talke with him.
Interimit me hæc oratio, Vide INTERIMO.
Interrumpere mediam alicuius orationem. Cæſ. To bꝛeake of ones talke in the middes.
Loquitur oratio. Quintil.
Modulari orationem Cic. Nitêre dicitur oratio. Cic.
Notat & illuminat maximè orationem tanquam ſtellis quibuſdam verbum tranſlatum. Cic.
Obcæcat orationem totam narratio obſcura. Cic.
Obire oratione quippiam, Vide OBEO.
Opprimere orationem alicuius, Vide OPPRIMO.
Grauibus verbis ornata oratio & perpolita. Cic.
Percurrit oratio. Cic.
Perorare orationem, Vide PERORO.
Ponere modum orationi. Tacit.
Promere orationem de ſe. Tacit.
Refrigeſcit oratio. Quintil.
Hilarior renidet oratio. Quintil.
Scribere orationes. Quintil.
Scripta elegantiſſimè oratio. Cic. An oꝛation very eloquently oꝛ trimmely penned.
In manibus eſt oratio. Cic.
Turget oratio. Author ad Heren.
Oratiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little oꝛation.
De quibus in illa aureola oratiuncula dicit Lælius. Cic.
Orâtor, pen. prod. oratôris. Cic. An oꝛatour: an ambaſſadour: a ſpokeſman.
Proprium oratoris eſt, aptè, ornatè, diſtinctéque dicere. Cic.
¶ Fœderum, pacis, belli, inducíarum oratores. Cic. Ambaſſadours intreatyng of, &c.
Oratores pacis petendæ. Liu. Ambaſſadours ſente to aſke peace.
¶ Audax orator. Ouid.
Canorus & volubilis orator. Cic. An oꝛatour hauyng a loude voyce and rollinge tonge.
Conſummatus. Quintil.
Cumulatus omni laude. Cic. An oꝛatour perfite and abſolute in euerie pointe.
Impetrabilis, Vide IMPETRO.
Inconditus. Cic. Mediocris. Cic.
Neruoſus, Vide NERVVS.
Vehemens. Iuuenal.
Formare oratorem. Quintil.
Inchoare & informare oratorem perfectum. Cic. Quintil.
Inflare vehemẽtius dicitur orator. Cic.
Inſtituere oratorem. Quintil.
Inſtruere. Quintil. Mittere. Cic.
Mittere oratores petitum pacem. Liu.
Oratórius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Pertainyng to an oꝛatour.
Inſtitutio oratoria. Quintil.



Diſerta & oratoria oratio. Cicer.
Ornatus oratorius. Quintil.
Vrbanitas oratoria. Quintil.
Oratoriè, Aduerbium. Cic. Like an oꝛateur: eloquently.
Orobanche, huius orobanches, f. g. Plin. An hearbe growyng amonge beanes and peaſon, and deſtroyeth them: In Engliſhe choke weede. Vide ERVIANGINA.
Orobitis, huius orobítis, pen. prod. fœ. ge. Plin. Greene colour like the blades of coꝛne.
Orobus, órobi, penult. corr. maſc. gen. Idem quod Eruum, Vide ERVVM.
Orobax. The flower called the Pionie.
Orobia. A kinde of Frankenſence in little graynes.
Orphanus, huius órphani, penult. corr. Valla. He that lacketh his fathers and mothers ſuccour.
Orphanotrohium, phij, n. g. An houſe wheare fatherleſſe childꝛen be kepte and nouriſhed.
Orphanotrophus, phi, m. g. The maiſter oꝛ keeper of ſuche an houſe.
Orſus, &c. Vide ORDIOR.
Orthopygium, gij, n. g. The rũpe of a birde oꝛ other beaſte.
Orthæ. The buildinges called alſo Menianæ, looke there.
Orthium carmen. A kinde of muſike in an highe tune that Oꝛpheus vſed when he caſte him ſelfe in the ſea.
Orthocolla. Thoſe beaſtes that haue the crampe ſo in their feete, that they cã not ſette their whole hoofe to the groũd, but goe on the toppe.
Orthos, Græcè, Latinè dicitur rectus.
Orthodoxus, orthodoxi. One of a right opinion, faith, oꝛ belife.
Orthogônus, pen. prod. m. g. A righte coꝛner equall on eache ſide.
Orthogonius, Adiectiuum. That hath right oꝛ euen coꝛners. vt Orthogonius ager. Colum.
Orthographia, æ, f. g. Quintil. The right foꝛme of wꝛityng: oꝛthographie: Alſo a platte of a buildinge oꝛawen out with the figure of the whole woꝛke.
Orthopnóicus, orthopnóici, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. He that hath the pipes of his lightes ſo ſtopped oꝛ made ſtreicte, as he can not bꝛeath but holdyng his necke ſtrayte vp.
Orthopnœa, orthopnææ, f. g. Celſ. Plin. Such a ſtreightneſſe of bꝛeath by ſtoppyng of the lightes, that one can not bꝛeath but holdinge his neche vpright.
Orthogoriſtus. Plin. A fiſhe that grunteth when he is taken.
Orthomaſtica. Certaine fruite that be like teates.
Orthoſtadios. A garment alway woꝛne vngirded.
Orthoſtata, órthóſtatæ, pen. corr. m. g. Vitruuius. A kinde of buildyng where tymber oꝛ ſtones be moꝛtaiſed one with another, oꝛ faſtened together with yꝛon crãpions oꝛ hookes: A poſte oꝛ ſtone ſo moꝛtayſed oꝛ faſtened.
Ortus, orti, Vide HORTVS.
Ortus, orta, ortum: & Ortus, huius ortus, Vide ORIOR.
Ortygometra, ortygometræ, pen. prod. Plin. The capitaine oꝛ leader amonge quayles, bigger & blacker then the reſidue.
Ortyx, órtygis, pen. corr, fœm. gen. A quayle.
Oryx, orygis, Vide ORIX. Plin.
Oryza, Vide ORIZA.

## O S

Os, oris, n. gen. Plin. The mouth. The viſage oꝛ countenance: The pꝛopoꝛtion of all the bodie. Pꝛeſence. Language. Audacitie, boldeneſſe, oꝛ hardineſſe.
¶ Os, de brutis. Virg. Fremit ore cruento.
Os, de gallina. Plin. The mouth oꝛ bill.
¶ Os humeroſq; Deo ſimilis. Virgil. In face and ſtature of his ſhoulders like a god oꝛ hauing the maieſtie of a god.
¶ Mithridates rex Ponti duarũ & viginti gentium ore loquebatur. Plin. iunior. Mithꝛidates kinge of Ponte ſpake 22. ſundꝛie Languages.
Inſignis ore. Virg. Anhelitus oris. Ouid.
Malè odorati oris triſtis anhelitus. Ouid.
Decor oris. Ouid. The beautie oꝛ cõmelines of coũtenance.
Decus. Ouid.
Dos. Ouid. A grace oꝛ gifte of pleaſaunt talke oꝛ ſingyng.
Honor oris. Lucret. Goodly fauour.
Inanitas. Quintil. Holoneſſe of the mouth in pꝛonouncyng oꝛ

os ſpeakyng.
Graue oris. Ouid. **An ill or ſtinkyng breath**
Receſſus. Quintil. **The innar parte of the mouth.**
Suauis os. Quintil. **A pleaſaunt voyce.**
Salua. Lucret. Virtia. Quintil.
**A** Adoperta ora. Ouid.
Adunca ora boum. Ouid. Aegrum os. Sil.
Animoſi oris Accius. Ouid.
Arguta ora blandis querelis. Stat.
Balbum os Horat. Cæleſtia ora. Ouid.
Candida. Ouid. Clamoſa canis ora. Lucan.
Cornea, Ouid. **Beakes or billes of birdes.**
Corruptum os. Quintil. **A corrupte pronuntiation.**
Coruſcum. Claud.
Craſſi oris ales gallus Ouid.
Culti oris facundia. Ouid. **Eloquence of a pleaſaunt tonge.**
Diſſona vulgi ora. Lucan.
Dulce os. Ouid. **A pleaſaunt and eloquent tonge.**
Durum. Terent. **A ſhameleſſe perſon.**
Duri oris puer, & audax. Ouid.
Falli oris ambages. Ouid. **Lies: falſe excuſes.**
Os faticanum. Ouid.
Ore floridulo nitens. Catul. Fremebunda ora. Stat.
Fœtidum. Cic. **A ſtinkinge breath.**
Fumantia. Ouid.
Formoſum. Ouid. Honeſtum os. Virg.
Frænatum os equi. Horat, Horrenda ora. Virg.
Ieiunum os, Vide IEIVNVS.
Immania ora. Stat. Impia. Ouid.
Improbum os, Vide IMPROBVS.
Impudens. Terent. **A ſhameleſſe and impudent felow.**
Incultum. Tibull. Indignantia ora. Ouid.
Infame os Antoni, Vide INFAMIS.
Infantia ora. Ouid. **Vneloquent tonges.**
Inſignia ora magnis dentibus. Ouid.
Intonſa. Virg. Inuiolabile os, Stat.
Inuum. Horat. **The lefte ſide of the viſage.**
Laxum. Sil. **A great and wide mouth.**
Loquax. Auſon. **A talketiue tonge.**
Lunata ora. Stat.
Minitantia. Ouid. Modicum os. Perſ.
Mœſta ora. Seneca. Morientia. Ouid.
Mutum os. Ouidius.
Niueo lenis in ore rubor. Ouid.
Pallida ora. Virg. Patulum os bouis. Ouid.
Periurum. Ouid. Prædurum. Quintil.
Proterua ora canum. Ouid.
Puerili in ore vultus virgineus. Ouid.
Puluerulenta ora. Claud. Rapidum os. Virg.
Remiſſum. Stat. **A modeſte countenance, or language.**
Renidens. Ouid.
Roſeum. Virg. Sacrificum. Ouid.
Semiferum. Seneca. Sibila ora anguium. Virg.
Siccum os. Catull. Sidereum. Valer. Flac.
Silens. Ouid. Spumantia ora. Ouid.
Superbi flammeus oris honos. Claud.
Tenerum os. Horat. **Yonge.** Timidum. Claud.
Trepidum. Ouid. Trilingue. Horat.
Tumidum. Valer. Flac. Veridicum. Lucret.
-omnes Vno ore authores fuere, vt præcipitem hanc daret. Terent. **All they with one accorde or conſent gaue him counſayle to tumble hir downe headlonge.**
(Abire in ora hominum, Vide ABEO.
Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius. Cic. **By the reporte and commendation of an other to haue one in admiration, or greatly to eſteeme him.**
Aequiparans os deos. Ouid.
Spumas agit ore cruentas. Virgil. **He ſometh with bloudde at his mouth.**
Aperit ora futuris Caſſandra. Virg. Caſſandra **openeth hir mouth to prophecie what ſhould folow.**
Aſperat ora ſeueris minis. Stat. **He vſeth harpe threatenynge wordes.**
Ore imperturbato bibere Ouid.
Purpureo bibit ore nectar. Horat.
Cadit fruſtum ex ore pulli. Cic.
Sublimi ore canere aliquem. Claud. **To deſcribe ones actes in an highe ſtyle.**
Diuino ex ore canit ſacerdos. Virg.
Hiatu oris capeſſunt quædam animalia cibũ. Cic. **Some beaſtes eate their meate with gapinge and choppinge, as hogges.**
Auido ore captare cibos. Seneca. **To eate gredily.**
Coercere ora frænis. Ouid. Cohibere. Seneca.
Colligit os rabiẽ. Ouid. **His face beginneth to gather to a furious and ragynge countenaunce.**
Fontes colluerant ora. Ouid.
Clauſo commurmurat ore. Sil.
Ore placido compellare aliquẽ. Ouid. **To ſpeake to one gẽtilly.**
Comprimere ora. Ouid. **To cloſe or ſhutte his mouth.**
Confudit ora infractis oſſibus. Ouid. **He ſo brake the bones of his face, that he had no figure or proporcion of a mans cõtenaunce.**
Congeſſerunt in os Midæ dormienti grana tritici formicæ. Cic. **They conueighed into.**
Vno ore conſentiunt omnes de vtilitate amicitiæ. Cic. **They be all of one opinion concernyng the profite of friendſhippe.**
Conſtricta ora frænis. Seneca.
Dolor contrahit ora populi. Ouid. **Sorowe maketh the people looke heauily and ſadly.**
Conuertere os ad aliquem, Vide CONVERTO.
Conuertere ora & oculos in aliquem. Cæſ. **To turne the face & looke vpon one ſtedfaſtly.**
Conuertere ora vulgi. Horat. **To cauſe the people to looke and wonder at vs.**
Clauſo ore cuſtodire verba. Seneca.
Blando ore dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Rauco ore dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Diſcutit ora ſaxo. Ouid. **He daſhed his head agaynſt a ſtone or roche.**
Diſtorquere os. Terent. **To wrieth the mouth.**
Dare ora capiſtris. Virg. **To ſuffer themſelfe to be haltered.**
Sublime os homini datum. Ouid. **Man had his face made looke kynge vpwarde.**
Domita ora frænis. Seneca.
Ducere os. Cic. **To drawe the mouth in ſpeakyng.**
Tremente ore indignos ſonos edidit. Ouid.
Placido ore edere aliquid. Virg.
Effatus eſt ore. Virgil. **He ſpake.**
Efferre ora. Virg. **To holde vp the head.**
Eluere os. Celſ. **To waſhe the mouth.**
Recto ore emittimus voces. Lucret.
Egregio magnum decus enitet ore. Virg.
Reluctanti ore it æquus. Ouid.
Impuriſſimo ore orationem in abſentem euomere. Cicero. Vide ORATIO.
Exagitata ora frænis. Sil.
Excellens ore. Sil. Vox excidit ore. Virg.
Mœſto excutit ore cibos. Stat.
Exibat ex ore eius nihil non conſyderatũ. Cic. **No woorde came from his mouth but with good aduiſement.**
Exertare ora. Virgil.
Toto ore expalluit. Ouid. **All his face was pale.**
Sacrum os cælo extulit Lucifer. Virg. **The day ſterre roſe and ſhewed hir goodly face.**
Liuida facta ora digitis. Ouid.
Mendaci ore fallere numen. Ouid.
Prono ore terram languidus ferit. Seneca.
Ora ad ora ferre. Ouid. **To kiſſe.**
Per ora hominum ferri. Plin. iun. **To be much talked of abrode amonge men.**
Flectere os in mœſtitiam. Tacit. **To counterfaite ſadneſſe and heauineſſe: to beginne to looke ſorowfully.**
Fœdare ora vnguibus. Virgil. **All to rente his face with his nayles.**
Olentia ora fouere re aliqua. Virgil.
Mollia purpureis frænabas ora capiſtris. Ouid.
Cruento ore fremit leo. Virgil.
Cuncti ſimul ore fremebant. Virgil.
Virginis os habitúmque gerens. Virgil. **Hauyng the appayrell and countenance of a mayde: In apparayle and face reſem-**

bryngc a mayde.
Ediſcere authorem aliquem,& eum ſemper in ore habere. Cicer. To learne an authour by herte and alway vttering ſome parte of him.
Arenti ſitientes hauſimus ore. Ouid.
Horrens ſudoribus ora. Claud.
Humectare ora lachrymis. Lucret.
Imponere os alicui. Ouid. To laye his head on one.
Pallor albus ora inficit. Horat. His face waxed all pale.
Rubor igneus inficit ora. Lucan.
Inſerunt in os infantibus omnia minima manſa. Cic. They put into childrens mouthes.
Intonare ore. Virgil.
Ora omnium & oculos intuemur. Cic.
Inumbrare ora coronis. Lucret.
Lacerare ora manu. Sil. To teare his face with his handes.
Lacerare inceſto ore optimum virũ, Vide LACER adiectiuum.
Diro ore laceſſere aliquem. Claud. With ſhamefull woordes to beginne to rayle at one.
Os alicui lædere. Terent. To ſpeake ill of one to his face.
Lauimus ora. Horat.
Halitum alicuius ore legere. Virgil. With the mouth to receyue ones breath.
Linere ora luto. Ouid. Locuta eſt ore. Virgil.
Infido ore loqui. Ouid.
Rotundo ore loqui. Horat. To ſpeake perfitely and readily.
Fletu madens os. Ouid.
Maledicere clariſſimo viro, ore fugitiuo. Cic.
Magniloquo ore memorare aliquid. Ouid.
Mordere ore. Stat. Floridulo ore nitens. Catull.
Notare ora infanis manibus. Propert.
Inuita notauit ora rubor. Ouid. She beyng constrained to the thinge against hir will, blushed.
Preſſo ore obmutuit. Virgil. She helde hir tonge and ſpake not a woorde.
Tenuia ora obnubit comis. Stat.
Spiritus oris obſtruitur reluctanti. Virgil.
Pallor occupat ora. Virgil.
Os loquentis opprimere. Ouid. To stoppe ones mouth as he is speakynge.
Oppugnare os alicui. Plaut. To buffet one on the mouth.
Pallentia ora miris modis. Virgil.
Pendere ab ore narrantis. Virgil. To harken and geue diligent eare to one tellyng a thinge.
Rugis perarauit anilibus ora. Ouid. She made hir face full of wrinckles like an olde woman.
Percutere ora manu. Ouid.
Perfricare os. Cic. Pertorquere ora. Lucret.
Perũcti fæcibus ora. Horat. Hauyng their face al berayed with.
Pro ore repoſcere [illegible]id. Virgil.
Spectanda ora præbere. Sil.
Os ad malè audiendum præbere. Cic. To suffer men to rayle, or speake ill of him to his face.
Præbere os ad contumeliam. Liu. To suffer him selfe to be reprochefully taunted to his face.
Primáque ferratis præfigunt ora capiſtris. Virgil. They sette mouſels with nayles on their mouthes that they may not sucke.
Preſſare ora dentibus. Lucret.
Decorum os prorulit luna. Horat.
Virgineo profatur ore. Stat. Prominere ore. Horat.
Pudibunda ora protegit frondibus. Ouid.
Arida ora quatit anhelitus. Virgil.
Regere ora equi. Ouid.
Reiectans cruorem ore. Virgil.
Relaxare ora fontibus. Ouid.
Luna relegit & retexit ora. Stat.
Dolor ora repreſſit Ouid. He coulde not speake for sorow.
Grandæua ora reſoluit pater. Sil. The olde father beganne to speake sagely.
Reſpondere ore. Cicer.
Rigabat lachrymis ora. Virg. Pauido rogat ore Ouid.
Auſus es hoc ex ore tuo me rogare? Cicer. Durste thou aske me this of thy owne head?
Profundo ore ruit immenſus Pindarus. Horat.



Comanti ore ruit. Valer. Flac.
Spumanti ore Phaſis ruit in æquor. Valer. Flac.
Secare ora alicuius. Stat. Serenare ora. Stat.
Soluere ora. Ouid. To ope the mouth: to beginne to speake.
Magno ore ſonare. Virgil. Magna ſonaturum os. Horat.
Spargere ora lachrymis. Lucret.
Iucundum os, oculóſque ſuauiabor. Catull.
Sublinere os. Plaut. To mocke or deceiue craftily with fayre woordes.
Candida ora miſto rubore ſublucent. Ouid.
Sanguis ſuffuderat ora. Silius.
Pulchra verecũdo ſuffundens ora rubore. Ouid. With hir fayre face blushyng modestly.
Duriſſimo ore eſſe. Cic. To be very impudent & shameleſſe.
In ore eſt omni populo. Terẽt. All the worlde talketh of it.
Tibi valde ſolet in ore eſſe. Cic. Thou arte wonte to speake very much of him.
In ore ſunt omnium philoſophorum. Cic.
Supinare ora. Stat. Supinato ore lambit aera. Stat.
Temperare ora frænis. Horat. To rule their heades with bridles.
Tenebant ora intenti. Virgil. They looked stedfastly on him harkeninge what he would say.
Tinctus os fletu. Stat.
Os ſuum alicui tradere. Cic. To suffer one to strike him on the face: or as summe thinke to imbrace and kisse, and much to prayse one.
Tonare ore. Claud. Trahere auram ore. Ouid.
Celſo ore tonat. Claud. Tument ora ira. Ouid.
Turbatum os fletibus. Sil.
Vacant epulis ora. Ouid. They eate nothynge, or they haue nothyng to eate.
Venire in ora hominum. Horat. To be spoken or talked of: to become famous and renowmed.
In ore vulgi & in communibus prouerbijs iſtius iniquitas verſatur. Cic. The people talke much of this mans wickednesse and haue it as it weare in a common prouerbe.
Vertere ora huc & huc. Horat.
Vigent in ore illi. Cic. They are much spoken of or very famous.
Supremo ore vocare aliquem. Ouid.
Volitare per ora virũm. Virg. To be much spoken of amõge men: to be in euery mans mouth.
Vomit ore cruorem. Virgil.
Fero ore flammam vomit. Ouid.
¶ Os, pro audacia. Os hominis, inſignémque impudentiam cognoſcite. Cic. Consider the boldenesse and notable impudencie of this felow.
Quod habent os? quam audaciam? Cic. what sturdie lookes haue they? what desperate boldenesse and audacitie?
Ferreum os conuitio verberare. Cic. To rate or rebuke one that hath a shameleſſe face or as we say a face of waineſcotte.
¶ Os, pro præſentia. Ego tamen os vt videã hominis expecto. Cic. I haue great desire to see the mans face & presence.
In ore, Vide IN.
In ore eius iugulatur. Tacit. He is put to death before his face, or in his presence.
In ore atque oculis omniũ hęc geſta ſunt. Cic. These thinges weare done in the presence or sight of all men.
In ore omnium quotidie verſabatur. Cic.
Ante ora patrum opperere. Virgil. To die in the sighte and presence of their fathers.
¶ Os. The vttermoſt parte of a thinge: also that is open in a thinge.
Lato dedit ore feneſtram. Virgil. He made a window with a wide roome open.
Vlceris os. Virg. The brimme or edge.
Sacculi os. Iuuenal. The mouth of a bagge.
Vaſcula oris anguſti. Quintil. Roſtrata ora nauiũ. Horat.
Os portus. Cic. The entrance of an hauen.
Septem diſcurrit in ora Nilus. Virgil.
¶ Diſcordia ora. Virg. Languages or tonges differyng.
Oſculum, óſculi, n. g penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Ouid. A little mouth, or entre.

¶ Oſculum. Cic. A kiſſe.
Apta oſcula. Ouid. Fida oſcula. Stat.
Niuale oſculum. Martial. A colde kiſſe.
Furialia oſcula. Valer. Flac. Preſſa oſcula. Ouid.
Hircoſum oſculum. Martial. A ſtinkyng kiſſe when one hath an ill breath.
Sororia. Ouid. Suprema. Ouid.
¶ Accipere oſcula. Ouid.
Admouere oſcula, Vide ADMOVEO.
Affigere oſcula. Lucret. To kiſſe.
Luctantia oſcula carpere. Ouid. To kiſſe a woman by force.
Committere oſcula linguæ. Ouid.
Properata oſcula raptim congerimus ſine ordine. Ouid.
Flagrantia ad oſcula detorquere ceruicem. Horat.
Diſpenſare oſcula per omnes. Ouid. To kiſſe all one after an other. Diuidere oſcula ſodalibus. Horat.
Dare oſculum. Plin. To kiſſe.
Obuia oſcula dare. Ouid. Frigida dedit oſcula. Ouid.
Dare oſcula manibus. Ouid. To kiſſe ones handes.
Excipere aliquid riſu & ŏſculo. Quintil. To laugh and kiſſe one for the ſpeakyng of a thinge.
Fatigare dextram oſculis. Tacit.
Ferre oſcula. Ouid. Figere oſcula. Virg. To kiſſe.
Dulcia oſcula figere. Virg. To kiſſe ſweetely.
Pauida oſcula figens pedibus. Sil.
Trementia oſcula figere. Lucan.
Humectare oſcula labris. Lucret.
Impertire aliquem oſculo, Vide IMPERTIO.
Infigere oſcula alicui. Sil.
Ingeminare oſcula. Valer. Flac. To kiſſe oftentimes one after an other.
Ingerere oſculum, Vide INGERO.
Interſerit oſcula medijs verbis. Ouid. In the middes of his woordes he kiſſeth hir.
Iungere oſcula. Ouid. To kiſſe.
Improba oſcula iungere. Ouid.
Oſcula moderata iungere. Ouid.
Lambere frigida oſcula. Stat.
Oſcula libauit natæ. Virg. He kiſſed his daughter.
Nexa oſcula lingua. Ouid. Pangere oſculũ, Vide PANGO.
Porrigere oſcula alicui. Ouid. To kiſſe.
Præripere oſcula alicui. Lucret.
Refugere oſcula alicuius. Ouid. To refuſe to kiſſe one.
Reuellere oſcula. Stat. Venire ad oſcula alicuius. Ouid.
Oſcillo, aui, are. Plaut. To bow downe: to moue the mouth.
Oſcillum, oſcilli, Diminutiuum eſt à diminutiuo oſculum. Columella. A little mouth.
¶ Oſcilla. Virgil. Little images or puppettes made of earth that weare offered to Saturne for the good eſtate of ones ſelfe and his.
Oſculor, pen. corr. oſculâris, oſculâtus ſum, oſculâri. Cic. To kiſſe. To loue hertely: to ſhew great kindneſſe to.
Complecti aliquem & oſculari Cic.
Venerari, & oſculari ſimulachrum aliquod. Cic.
Oſculátio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. A kiſſyng.
Os, oſſis, neut. gen. Cic. A bone.
Albis oſſibus informis ager. Horat.
Aſinina oſſa. Plin. Obtrita. Lucan.
Grandia. Ouid. Pauxilla & minuta. Lucret.
Grauia. Stat. Spatioſa oſſa pectoris. Valer. Flac. Tenera. Virg.
Immania. Claud.
Ingentia cubiti oſſa. Ouid. Tetra ſitu oſſa. Valer. Flac.
Inuicta. Ouid. Verticulata ſcapularum oſſa. Celſus.
Magna. Virgil.
¶ Humanis oſſibus álbet humus. Ouid.
Amicta oſſa pelle lurida. Horat. Bones couered with a wãne ſkinne.
Amputare oſſa. Seneca.
Duris dolor oſſibus ardet. Virgil.
Aſperare ſagittas oſſibus. Tacit. To fette heades of bone vpon arrowes.
Aſtringi ſuis neruis oſſa debent. Quintil.
Collapſa in ſe oſſa minutatim morbo. Virgil.
Concutit oſſa metus. Ouid.
Condere terræ oſſa alicuius. Virg. To burie ones bones.
Ima per oſſa cucurrit tremor. Virgil. He had a trembling and coldeneſſe renning by his bones.
Dura per oſſa gelidus cucurrit tremor. Virgil.
Detegere oſſa. Quintil. Diſcuſſa oſſa oris. Ouid.
Diſſecta oſſa oris. Ouid.
Inodora oſſa dare vnæ. Perſius.
Exarſit iuueni dolor oſſibus ingens. Virg.
Excidunt oſſa, ſuo loco mouentur, vel promouentur. Celſus. Bones fall out of ioynte.
Nodoſa oſſa frangere. Lucan.
Hærere vix oſſibus. Virg. Scantly to haue the bones hãgyng together for bareneſſe.
Ferrum hæſit oſſibus. Ouid.
Hiantia oſſa ruptis genis. Iuuenal.
Cineri alicuius atque oſſibus dolorem inurere. Cic. To doe a deſpite or griefe to him that is dead.
Lecta è vulneribus oſſa. Quint. Bones take out of woũdes.
Operienda ſunt oſſa corpore. Quintil.
Perfracta oſſa trinodi claua. Ouid.
Quieſcunt oſſa molliter. Virgil.
Calor oſſa reliquit. Virgil. He was colde in the innar partes of his bodie.
Pauor oſſa reliquit. Virgil.
Reponere os. Celſus. To ſette a bone in ioynte.
Os fractum in ſuam ſedem reponere, in ſuas ſedes excitare, in ſuam ſedem compellere, vel collocare. Celſ. Idem.
Dura oſſa ſonãt ſub ictu. Valer. Flac. The harde bones ringe with the blow.
Tecta oſſa ſepulchro. Ouid.
Traxit furorem per oſſa. Virg. Verenda oſſa. Ouid.
¶ Oſſa olearum & palmularum. Suet. The ſtones of oliues and dates.
¶ Os leonis. A certaine hearbe with a purple flower.
Oſſiculum, oſſiculi, n. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. A little bone.
Oſſeus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of bone: bonie: like a bone.
Forma oſſea. Ouid. A ſhape of a man beyng nothynge but bare bones. A very figure of death. An anatomie of bones: a ſkelette.
Genitalia oſſea. Plin. Priuie membres beyng bonie.
Lapis oſſeus. Plin.
Oſſeũ lignũ. Plin. Timber harde like a bone. Item oſſa ligni.
Manus oſſea. Iuuenal. A leane and bonie hande.
Oſſilegium. A gatheringe of bones.
Oſſiculatim. One bone from an other: in pieces.
Oſſifragus, pen. corr. Caſſius Seuerus apud Senecam. That breaketh bones.
Oſſuaria, oſſuariæ, f. g. Vlpian. A ſhrine or like thinge wheare bones are kepte. A chanell houſe.
Oſſa. Lawes concernyng deuotion.
Oſanna, Hebraicè legitur HOSIANNA, Id eſt, ſalũum fac obſecro.
Oſcedo, Vide OSCITO.
Oſcen, Vide OSCINIS.
Oſcillum, Vide Oſculum in o s, oris.
Oſcinis, huius óſcinis, pen. corr. om. gen. Horat. A birde that by his voyce doth ſignifie ſomewhat to come.
Alij declinant Oſcen huius oſcinis.
¶ Oſcines. Plin. All ſingynge birdes.
Oſcinum, ni, n. g. Cic. A diuination by birdes.
Oſcis. The abominable vſe of carnall ſinne.
Oſcito, óſcitas, pen. cor. oſcitáre. Gell. Lucret. To gape or gaſpe as men doe for lacke of ſleape: to yaune.
Oſcitare. Plin. To open or ſpreade as flowers doe with the ſunne.
Oſcitor, oſcitâris. Deponens, Idem. Plaut.
Oſcitans, pen. corr. oſcitantis, Participium. Cic. That gapeth or gaſpeth for lacke of ſleape.
Oſcitantes heſterna potatione. Quintil.
¶ Oſcitans. Terent. Careleſſe: ſlouthfull: negligent.
Oſcitans & dormitans. Cic.
Oſcitans Epicurus. Cic. The idle and negligent Epicure.
Oſcitãter, Aduerbiũ. Cic. Negligẽtly: ſoftely: without courage: as he weare halfe on ſleape.
Oſcitatio, Verbale, Plin. Gapinge: iaunynge. Negligence: Idleneſſe: careleſneſſe.
¶ Oſcitationes alicuius. Stat. Bookes negligently writen.

Oſcêdo,penul.prod.oſcédinis, f.g.Gell. The faute of yawnyng or gapyng.
Oſcitabunde:idem quod oſcitanter.
Oſculana pugna. Battayle wherein they whiche before had the victorie be now ouercome.
Oſculatio,Oſculor,Oſculum,Vide o s,oris.
Oſi,Aduerbium optandi,Vide o Interiectionem.
Oſor,Vide o d i.
Oſſeus,Oſſiculum,Vide o s,oſſis.
Oſſifraga,oſſífragæ:vel Oſſífragus,oſſífragi,pen.corr.Plin. A kinde of Eagels.
Oſtendo,oſtendis,oſtendì,oſtenſum & oſtentum,oſténdere,Ab os & tendo compoſitũ eſt.Plaut. To ſhew: to declare: to tell: to open,as one doth his wares to ſell.
-oſtende huc manus. st.Hem tibi oſtendi,eccas.Plautus. Shew me thy handes.
Oſtendere & declarare.Cic. Demonſtrare & oſtendere.Cic.
Oſtendere & patefacere.Cic. Proponere & oſtendere.Cic.
De his primùm partibus oſtendendum eſt;deinde,&c.Author ad Heren.
-opportunè te mihi
Phidippe in ipſo tempore oſtendis,Terent. Thou meeteſt with me in very good tyme.
Apertè oſtendit quod habet vænale.Horat.
Coràm oſtendere aliquid alicui.Virgil.
Digitis oſtendere.Ouid. To ſhew on his fingars.
Bellum oſtendere Liu. To proclayme or denounce warre.
Bellum indicere & oſtendere.Liu.
Iter ad ingenij lumen oſtendere. Quintil. To declare a towardenes to attaine an excellent witte.
Oſtendere de excelſo locum aliquẽ.Cic. Standinge on highe to ſhew or pointe to a place.
Metum oſtendere.Cic. To threaten one & put him in feare.
Poſtquam ei mores oſtendi tuos.Terent.
Oſtendere & offerre os ſuum.Cic.
Tot peccata in hac re oſtendis.Terent. Thou doeſt ſo many wayes offende in this mattier.
Oſtendere aliquem peccare in re aliqua.Terent.
Poteſtatem ſuam in aliquo oſtendere.Terent. To ſhewe their authoritie and power vpon one.
Oſtende quàm ſis callidus.Terent. Declare howe wiely and craftie a felow thou arte.
Qui ſimus oſtendamus.Cic. Let vs ſhew what we are.
Se,ſiue animum ſuum oſtẽdere.Plaut. To declare his minde or what he intendeth to doe.
Oſtendit mihi iam ſeſe medullitus Plaut. He hath ſhewẽ me now the very botome of his herte.
Se optimè oſtẽdere.Cic. To ſhew himſelf a very honeſt mã.
Se virum oſtendere.Terent. To proue him ſelfe a man: to doe valiauntly.
Se palàm oſtendere.Cic.
Se ægrè pati oſtendere.Terent. To ſhew, or let them vnderſtande that he is diſpleaſed with it.
Sententiam ſuam oſtendere.Terent.
Spem oſtendere.Terent. To put in hope.
Oſtendit ſe ſpes alicunde. Liu. Some hope appeareth one way or other.
Oſtenſus,Participium:vt Cædes oſtenſa Syllæ.Lucan.
Oſtentus.Participiũ Shewed open. vt,Locus ſoli oſtẽtus.Varro. A place open to the ſunne.
Oſtentus,huius oſtentus, m.g. vt, Oſtentui eſſe. Saluſt. To be pointed at and mocked.
Illa deditionis ſigna oſtentui eſſe credẽ,Saluſt. I might beleiue that thoſe tokens of yeldyng weare but for a ſhew.
Mittere aliquem oſtentui.Tacit. To ſende one for a ſhew.
Oſtento,oſtentas,oſtentáre. Frequentatiuum ab Oſtentum ſupino formatum.Tacit. To ſhew often: To boaſte or aduaunt: to ſhew for a bragge or for glorie.
Oſtentare verbis & Re vera facere,contraria.Cic.
Cædem ex altera parte, belli exitus oſtentat, ex altera ſeruitutem.Cic Signifieth on the one parte,&c.
Oſtentare iugulum pro capite alterius.Cic. To put his life in daũger:to ſhew himſelf willing to die for ones ſalfetie.
Mœnia maxima oſtentat.Virgil.
Opes Sidonias oſtentat Dido.Virgil.
Periculum oſtentare capitis.Cic. To threaten death or daunger of his lyfe.
Spem oſtentare.Cic.Liu. To put in hope.
¶ Oſtentare.Terent,To bragge:to boaſte:to auaũt: to ſhew for a glorie.
In alijs rebus ſe oſtentent.Cic. Let them aduaunt thẽſelfes in other mattiers.
Ingenij venditandi,& memoriæ oſtentandæ cauſa. Author ad Herennium. For a glorie and bragge to ſhew their witte and memorie.
Labores ſuos oſtentare.Cláud.
Vires oſtentare ſuperbas.Stat.
Iactare ſe & oſtentare.Author ad Heren.
Se oſtentare.Cic. Præ ſe ferre,& oſtentare.Cic.
Oſtentâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Shewed:proffered:geuen.vt,
Oſtentata occaſio.Terent. An occaſion geuen.
Promiſſa & oſtentata pecunia.Cicer. Money promiſſed and offered.
Oſtentâtor,penult.prod.oſtentatôris,Verbale.Plaut. A boaſter: a bragger or aduaunter:a ſhewer for oſtentation.
Oſtentator factorum.Liu.
Oſtentâtio,oſtentatiônis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. Boſtyng:braggyng: oſtentation:aduauntinge: ſhewyng for vayne glorie.
Oſtentatio ſui.Cæſar.
Ingenij oſtentationis vitanda eſt ſuſpicio.Cic.
Venditatio quædam & oſtentatio.Cic.
Oſtentatio & gloria.Cic.
Oſtentatio & Veritas,contraria.Cic.
Oſtentatio & Voluntas,contraria.Cic.
Scientiæ oſtentatio.Cic.
Simulatione,& inani oſtentatione,& ficto non modò ſermone,ſed etiam vultu,&c.Cic.
¶ Magnifica & glorioſa oſtentatio.Cic.
Declamatoria oſtentatio.Quintil.
Glorioſa Cic. Popularis.Cic.
Inſolens.Cic. Scenica.Quintil.
¶ Adduci oſtentatione.Cic.
Componi oſtentationi.Quintil. To be made for a bragge or for a ſhewe.
Oſtentum,oſtenti,n.g.Plin. A wounder or ſtraunge thing happenyng ſeldome and ſignifiyng ſomewhat to come.
Oſtenta.Plin. Monſters:thinges happenyng cõtrarie to the courſe of nature.
Grauiſſimum oſtentum huic ordini nuntiatum.Cic.
Admonemur multa oſtentis.Cic. By wounders we are forewarned of many thinges.
Portendere malorum periculorum metus ex oſtentis.Cic.
Oſteocollon. An hearbe growyng muche on ſtones & walles called alſo Polygonion. It is alway greene.
Oſtigo,huius oſtiginis,fœ.g alias Mentigo dicitur.Columel.
Oſtium,huius oſtij.Plaut. A dooze or gate: an entree.
Oſtium & limen carceris,Cic.
Recluſa oſtia Lucret.
¶ Auſcultare ab oſtio,Vide Av s cv lto.
Aperto oſtio dormire.Cic.
Obdere oſtio peſſulum,Vide o bdo.
Pernoctare ad oſtium carceris,Cic.
Pulſare oſtium,Vide p v l so.
Ab oſtio quęrere aliquem.Cic. To aſke for one at the dooze.
¶ Oſtia,oſtiorum,tantùm pluraliter.Virg. The mouthes or entrees of riuers.
Oſtium,Virgil. The mouth and entree into an hauen.
Introitus atque oſtium portus.Cic. The entree and mouth of the hauen. Fluminis oſtium.Cic.
Oceani oſtium.Cic. Sacra oſtia Inferni.Virgil.
Turbida oſtia Tartareæ portæ.Sil.
Recta oſtia viarum.Lucret.
Oppilare oſtia.Lucret. To ſtoppe the entrees of riuers.
Oſtíolũ,oſtíoli,n.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuũ,Colu. A little dooze.
Oſtiola olitoria Plin. Garden dooꝛes.
Oſtiâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbiũ.Quintil.Cic. Frõ dooze to dooze: one after an other:euery one after an other by name.
Ego hoc crimen agam oſtiatim. Cicero. I will declare this faute or crime,ſheweyng euery parte one after an other by name.

Oſtiárius,

Oſtārius, oſtārij. Plin. A oyſter.
Oſtracium vel Oſtracum, A ſhell. It is ſometime take for the ſtone Onyx. Plin.
Oſtracites, A certaine ſtone, brickle like a ſhelle. Vide Dioſcor. lib. 5. cap. 165.
Oſtraciſmus, mi, maſc. g. A kinde of banishment amonge the Atheniens for .x. yeres ſpace, whiche was done by deliuerynge of ſhelles with the names of the perſons condemned wrytten in them. It was vſed not ſo muche to puniſhe other offences as to abate the immoderate power of noble men.
Oſtreꝰ, oſtreæ, fœ. g. vel Oſtreum, oſtrei, n. g. Cic. All ſiſhe hauinge an harde rough ſhell, as an oyſter.
Oſtreæ quum appoſitæ fuiſſent, & multæ quidem, ſed inhubereſ, macræque eſſent. Gell.
Inanes oſtreæ. Plin.
Oſtreum, neutro genere. Iuuenal.
Abſtinere oſtreis & murænis. Cic.
Oſtreātus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Harde and rough like an oyſter ſhell.
Oſtreārius, Aliud adiectiuum. Belongyng to oyſters. vt, Oſtrearius panis. Plin. Browne breade to eate with oyſters.
Oſtreariæ, oſtrearium, fœ. g. Plin. Places wheare oyſters be founde.
Oſtrum, oſtri, n. g. Virg. The iuyce of the ſiſhe Murex, wherof purple colour is made. Alſo purple or other like colour: ſcarlette.
Roſa clarior oſtro. Columel. A roſe redder or fayrer then ſcarlette.
Inſignis oſtro ſonipes. Virg. — Coruſcum oſtrum. Claud.
Puerile. Stat. — Sanguineum. Virg.
Puniceum. Seneca. — Sidonium. Horat.
Rubens, Lucret. — Tyrium. Virgil.
¶ Inſtrati oſtro alipedes. Virg. Swifte horſes trapped with purple or ſcarlette.
Superbo oſtro laboratæ veſtes. Virgil.
Veſtes perfuſæ oſtro. Virgil.
Veſtes oſtróque auróque rigentes. Virgil.
Velare humeros oſtro. Virgil. with a robe of purple or ſcarlette.
Oſtrīnus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. Of purple, or purple colour.
Colores oſtrini. Propert. — Torus oſtrinus. Propert.
Tunica oſtrina. Propert.
Oſtrifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That bringeth purple colour, or the ſiſhe whoſe iuyce it is made of. vt, Oſtrifer Abydus. Virg.
Oſtrya vel Oſtris. A certayne tree.
Oſtum, Vide HOSTVM.
Oſus, Vide ODI, odiſti.
Oſyris, Called alſo Linaria, wilde linne or flaxe: Stānewoxte: ſome call it toode flaxe.

## O T

Othonna, The iuyce of the hearbe Chelidonia, Vide Dioſcor. lib. 2. cap. 202.
Othone. An hearbe growyng muche in Syria & hath leaues full of holes.
Otis, ōtidis, pen. corr. Plin. A birde whereof both auncient and late writers haue diuers opinions. I thinke it vpon good coniectures to be that we call a Buſtarde or Biſtarde, Vide OTVS.
Otium, otij. Cicer. Idleneſſe: vacation from labour: leyſure: reſte: quietneſſe: vacant tyme from buſineſſe.
Non hercle otium eſt nunc mihi auſcultandi. Terent.
Otium ſi ſit. Plaut. If I had leyſure to doe it.
Otij plurimi res. Cic. A mattier requiryng great leyſure.
Otium & Labor, contraria. Quintil.
Otium & Negotium, etiam contraria. Cic.
Otium ac facultas diſcendi. Cic.
Requies & otium. Cic.
Tantúmne ab re tua eſt otij tibi, vt etiam oratorem legas? Cic. Haue you ſo great leyſure from your affayres, &c.
Nunc mihi à magnis ſerijsq; rebus otium eſt. Gell.
Operis otium. Plin. Excrementa turbidis diebus, & operis otio égerunt. They cary out the dunge in foule dayes and when they haue no woxke to doe.



-otium — A ſenibus ad potandum vt habeam. Terent.
¶ Altum otium, Vide ALTVS.
Blanda otia. Claud. — Calamitoſum otium. Cic.
Demens. Plin. — Deſidioſiſſimum. Cic.
Dia otia. Lucret. — Dilecta. Stat.
Diſcincta otia. Ouid. Negligent and retchleſſe Idleneſſe.
Dulce otium. Horat.
Facunda otia. Claud. — Grauia. Stat.
Otium honeſtum & moderatum, opponitur Inertiæ & deſidiæ. Cicer. Honeſt and moderate vacation from buſineſſe.
Ignaua otia. Ouid.
Inertiſſimum & deſidioſiſſimum otium, Vide INERS.
Languida otia. Claud. — Liberrima. Horat.
Literarum otium, Vide LITERA.
Marcida luxu otia. Claud. — Peregrinum otium. Tacit.
Secretum. Tacit. — Secura otia. Virgil.
Segne otium. Tacit. — Tranquilla otia. Lucan.
¶ Abrumpere otium. Plin. iunior.
Abundare otio. Cic. To haue great leyſure and vacant tyme.
Abuti otio, Vide ABVTOR.
Afferre otium. Cicero.
Affluere otio. Cic. To haue ouer much leyſure or vacant time.
Agere otium, Vide AGO.
Amare otia. Virg. — Amplexari otium. Cic.
Collocare ſe in otium, Vide COLLOCO.
Concelebrare per otium honeſta ſtudia. Cic. In time of quietneſſe and vacation to be much occupied in honeſte ſtudies.
Conferre ſe à turba in otium & ſolitudinem. Cic. To goe from companie and buſineſſe to ſome place wheare he may be quiete and alone.
Congelare otio, Vide CONGELO.
Conſidere in otio, Vide CONSIDEO.
Conſolari otium ſuum aliquid ſcribendo. Quintil.
Conſumpſit otium ſuum in ſcribenda hiſtoria Phyliſtius. Cic.
In ſtudijs omne otium, tempusq; contriuimus. Cic. All our time of leyſure and quietneſſe we ſpente in ſtudie and learnyng.
Conuertere ſe ad otium, Vide CONVERTO.
Deducere rem aliquam ad otium, Vide DEDVCO.
Demere otia alicui. Stat.
Diffluentes otio Græci. Cicero.
Dabam ijs otium, vt, &c. Quintil. I gaue them leyſure.
Inſperata otia dare. Claud.
Libera dantur otia. Ouid.
Ducere otia ſegnia. Ouid. To liue in ſlothe and idleneſſe.
Exercere otia molli cura. Sil. To eſchue idleneſſe to paſſe the time with doeyng ſome light mattier.
Eximere otium alicui. Horat. — Exultare otio. Catull.
Exuere otium. Tacit.
Facere otium alicui. Virg. To geue one quietnes from trouble.
Facere conſuetudinem otij. Quintil. To bringe one in cuſtome of Idleneſſe.
Quanuis occupatus ſis, otij tamen plus habes. Cic.
Ab aliqua re habere otium, Vide HABEO.
Hebeſcere, & langueſcere in otio. Cic. In idlenes to waxe dull and without ſpirite.
Inficere animum otio. Cic.
Intermittere otium. Plin. iunior.
Inuoluere ſe otio. Plin. iun. — Languere otio. Cic.
Ludere otium, Vide LVDO.
Marceſcere otio, Vide MARCEO.
Miſcere otia cum venatibus. Ouid. Sometime to ceaſe frō hunting and be quiete.
Quum plus otij nactus ero. Cic. when I ſhal haue moxe leyſure.
Oblectare otium temporis. Plin. iunior. To paſſe the time with pleaſaunt exerciſes.
Permittere otium alicui. Tacit.
Ponere recte otia. Horat. To beſtowe or employe well his vacaunt time. — Procurare otia. Sil.
Recedere in otia tuta. Horat. To goe wheare he may be ſaulfely in quiete.
Referre ſe ad otium. Cic. — Seruare otia. Sil.
In otio eſſe. Cic. To ſitte at home and doe nothinge: to be without buſineſſe.
Si tibi eſt otium, & ſi vis. Cic. If you haue leyſure, and if it be your will.

Scribendi otium non erat. Cic. I had no leyſure to wryte.
Horum libros, quum eſt otium, legere ſoleo. Cic.
Suppeditare otium ſtudio. Author ad Heren. To employ his time to ſtudie.
Tenere otium. Cic. To maintaine quietneſſe and peace.
Terere otia. Virgil. To ſpende his time Idelye.
Vendere otia. Claud. In otio viuere. Cic.
Vſurpare otium poſt labores. Tacit.
¶ Otia vocat libellos ſuos Ouid. quòd ſine labore conſcripti eſſent, & tantùm animi cauſa.
¶ Otium. Cic. Quietneſſe: peace.
Pacem, tranquillitatem, otium afferre. Cic.
Otiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Idle: ſure: without care: careleſſe: quiete: at eaſe: without trouble or buſineſſe: at leyſure. Bos otioſus. Horat.
Dies otioſus. Cic. A playinge day.
Otium otioſum. Cic. Valde otioſus. Cic.
Nanciſci aliquem otioſum, Vide NANSISCOR.
¶ Otioſus. Terent. Quiete: at reſte, in peace.
Animus otioſus. Teren. Animo iam nunc otioſo eſſe impero. Now I charge thee care for nothynge, or I will yon to ſette your herte at reſte and be no more carefull.
Otioſus ab animo, Idem. Terent.
Otioſus à metu. Gell. Quiete without feare.
Spectatorem otioſum ſe præbere alicuius calamitatis. Cic.
Reddere aliquem otioſum. Cic. To ſette one at quiete.
Re placida atque otioſa. Plaut. When the mattier was quiete and out of feare.
Ætas otioſa & quieta. Cic.
Senectus otioſa. Cic. Olde age at quiet from buſineſſe.
Libertate otioſa frui. Trebonius ad Ciceronem.
Vacans & otioſus honor. Plin. iunior. An office or dignitie without buſineſſe and trouble.
¶ Otioſæ ſententiæ, Quintil. Idle ſentences ſeruynge to no purpoſe.
¶ Studiorum otioſus. Plin. He that is not occupied in ſtudie.
Otióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Idelly: all by leyſure: as if he had nothyng to doe: without care or feare.
Licebit otioſe iſta quærere. Cic. At leyſure ye maye aſke of theſe mattiers.
Otioſé. Plaut. By little and little: all by leyſure.
¶ Sequi otioſé. Plaut. To folow ſoftely and leyſurely.
Otioſè inambulare. Liu. To walke ſoftely & all by leyſure.
Citò & Otioſè ambulare, contraria. Plaut.
Placidè & otioſè agere. Plaut. To doe quietly and leyſurely.
¶ In aurem vtranuis otioſe vt dormias. Terent. That you neuer breake ſleape for the mattier: that you may be nothinge carefull for the mattier.
-otioſè, nunc iam illico hîc conſiſte:
Quid reſpectas? nihil pericli eſt: nunquã dũ ego adero, hic te tanget. Terent. Be not afrayde, ſtãde here quietly, &c.
¶ Qui ſuum negotium gerunt otioſe. Cic. Whiche goe negligently about their buſineſſe.
Otior, otiâris, otiári. Cic. To be Idle, at reſte or quiete: to be without trouble and buſineſſe.
Otus, ti, m.g. A birde called an horne owle hauyng feathers ſtandyng vp like to eares and will learne to counterfayte doeyng of thinges. Plinie and ſome other auncient writers confounde this name with Otis, & thinke it to be one birde. Vide OTIS.

## O V

Oualis, Ouatio, &c. Vide OVO, ouas.
Ouis, huius ouis, f.g. Cic. A ſheepe.
Cuſtos ouium. Virgil. A ſheepehearde.
Fœtus ouium. Virgil.
Magiſtri ouium. Virgil. Sheapardes.
Vbera bina ouis. Virgil.
¶ Colonica ouis, Vide COLONVS.
Intonſa. Columella.
Lanigera. Virgil. Pellita. Horat.
Mina ouis, Vide MINA. Picea. Valer. Flac.
Nigra. Virgil. Pinguis. Virgil.
Paſcalis ouis, Vide PASCO. Placida. Ouid.
Pauida. Ouid.



Semimaris ouis viſcera. Ouid.
¶ Balat ouis. Author Philomelæ. The ſheepe bleateth.
Cogere oues, Vide COGO.
Lupo ouem cõmiſiſti. Terent. Thou haſte cõmitted a ſheepe to a woulfe: thou diddeſt put hir in his handes that woulde worke hir miſchiefe.
Condenſant ſe in vnum locum oues, Vide CONDENSO.
Curare oues. Virgil. Paſcere oues. Virgil.
Miſeras oues populari. Claud.
Infirmas tondere oues. Horat.
Oues verſare ſub ſidere Cancri. Virg. To keepe ſheepe vnder the planette Cancer.
Ouínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a ſheepe. vt, Pellis ouina. A ſheepes fell.
Ouillus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuum ab Ouinus, Idem. Plinius.
Ex ſuillo, ouillo, caprino grege. Liu.
Ouîle, ouîlis, pen. prod. neut. g. Colum. A folde or ſheepehouſe: a ſheepe coate.
Tepidis in ouilibus agni. Ouid.
Incuſtoditum raptat ouile lupus. Ouid.
Circungemit vrſus ouile. Horat.
Creſcit ouile. Perſ. Tradere ouile rapidæ lupæ. Ouid.
Ouiária, huius ouiáriæ, f.g. Varro. A flocke of ſheepe.
Ouiáricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of, or belongynge to ſheepe. vt, Ouiaricum pecus. Colum. Sheepe.
Ouícula, ouículæ, pen. corr. f.g. Diminutiuum. A little ſheepe.
Ouo, ouas, ouâre. Plaut. To reioyſe with noyſe or voyce in a multitude.
Romani ouantes ac gratulantes, Horatium accipiunt eo maiore cum gaudio, quo prope metum res fuerat. Liu.
Ouans. Virg. Reioyſinge: beyng ioyfull.
Ibat ouans per vrbem. Virg. Hortari ouantes. Virgil.
Acies iuuenum ouans. Virgil. Singyng or reioyſinge triumphantly.
Cædis ſucceſſu ouans. Ouid. Triumphãtly reioyſing for, &c.
Corui ouantes gutture. Virg. Crowes cryynge in the throte.
Currus ouantes. Propert.
Equi ouantes. Claud. Triumphant horſes.
Gradu ouante ſuperabat littora. Valer. Flac.
Lyra ouans. Stat.
Ora ouantia. Valer. Flac. Taurus ouans. Valer. Flac.
Siſtrum ouans. Valer. Flac. Verba ouantia. Sil.
Ouâtus, huius ouátus, penul. prod. m.g. Valer. Flac. The crie or ſhoute of triumphers or conquerours.
Ouátio, huius ouatiônis, f.g. Verbale. Gell. A ſmall triumph of a prince or capitaine for a victorie without ſlaughter of mẽ. In which he did eyther goe on foote, or ride on horſebacke with his ſouldiours aboute him ſingynge or ſhoutynge for ioye, and wearyng on his heade a garlande of mirtell.
Ouâlis, & hoc ouâle, pen. prod. Pertaynynge to ſuch a triũphe or reioyſinge. vt, Oualis corona. Gell. A garlande of mirtell geuen to him that ſo triumphed.
Ouum, huius oui. Martial. An egge.
¶ Album, vel Albumen oui, Vide ALBVS & ALBVMEN.
Candidum oui. Plin. Albus liquor oui. Plin.
Luteum oui, Vide LVTEVS.
Putamen oui, Vide PVTO. Teſta oui. Vide TESTA.
¶ Cacuminata oua, Vide CACVMEN.
Columbinum ouum. Horat.
Cynoſura oua, Quæ & irrita dicuntur. Plin. Vide CYNOSVRA.
Decumana oua. Feſtus Pompeius. Very great egges.
Durum ouũ, molle, ſorbile. Celſ. An egge, harde, ſafte, reere.
Hypenemia oua, Vide ſuo loco.
Irrita oua. Plin. Barayne egges that the henne layeth without a cocke.
Læue ouum. Calphurnius.
Pauonium, & Pauoninum ouum, Vide PAVO.
Præmollia oua, Vide PRAEMOLLIS.
Ruptum ouum. Iuuenalis.
Teres ouum. Lactant.
Vilia oua. Horat. Vrina. Plin.
Zephyria, Quæ & irrita. Plin.
¶ Concipere oua. Plin. To waxe with egge.
Ex ouis excudunt pullos aues. Cicer. Birdes hatch yonge of their egges.

Fouere oua plumis. Ouid. To ſitte on egges.
Gignunt oua piſces. Cic. Fiſhes bꝛeede ſpawne.
Incubare ouis dicitur gallina, Vide INCVBO.
Maturare oua. Plin.
Parere oua. Plin. To lay egges.
Ponere oua. Ouid. To lay egges.
Hiulca oua maternus rumpit tepor. Claud.
Supponere anatum oua gallinis. Cic.
Alitum oua vertuntur in pullos. Lucret. Bꝛides egges turne into chickens oꝛ yonge bꝛides.
Vncta oua ſanguine. Horat.
Ouatio, ouationis. Plin. The ſeaſon that hennes lay egges in.
Ouatus, pen, prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Like an egge.
Ouifera gallina. A bꝛoade henne.
Ouipera. Thoſe bꝛides, beaſtes, oꝛ fiſches that bꝛeede egges oꝛ ſpawne.

## O X

Oxalis, pen. corr. oxálidis, f. g. Pli. The hearbe called ſoꝛꝛell.
Oxigion. The dꝛegges of vineger.
Oxis, oxidis. A veſſell of vineger.
Oxos, A kinde of purple made in Phœnicia.
Oxobapta. Purple garmentes of an excellent dyinge.
Oxoleon. Oyle and vineger mixte together.
Oxyacantha. The berbeaꝛie tree.
Oxybaphum, idem quod acetabulum.
Oxycetros. A kinde of Ceder tree.
Oxycratum. Water and vineger ſodden together called alſo Poſca.
Oxygala, oxygalæ: vel Oxygalum, oxygali, penult. corr. Plin. Sower milke longe kepte.
Oxygarum, oxygari, penult. corr. n. g. Martial. Sharpe ſauce: pieke ſauce.
Oxylapathum, pen. corr. Plin. Soꝛꝛelle.
Oxylepes. A kinde of bꝛeade geuen to them that be ſicke of Feuers.
Oxymeli, pen. corr. ſiue Oxymel, oxymellis, n. g. Plin. A maner of ſyꝛupe made of honie, vineger, & water in a certaine meaſure ſodde together.
Oxymôron. A ſentence ſpoken with ſo much affectatiõ, that it ſeemeth foolith.
Oxymyrſine. A ſhꝛubbe like to the mirtel but hauing leaues rougher and ſharper.
Oxyphœnix, nicis. The trees that beareth the fꝛuyte called of apothecaries Tamarindi.
Oxyporum, oxypori, n. g. penult. corr. Idem quod Oxygarum. Colum. All ſharpe ſauce made with vineger.
Oxypora. Plin. Ointmentes and plaiſters tempered with vineger that the vertue of thẽ may penetrate the better.
Oxyporopôla, oxyporopólæ, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. He that ſelleth meate in ſharpe ſauce oꝛ ſowce.
Oxyrngus. A fiſhe that the Egyptians woꝛſhippe foꝛ a god.
Oxys idem quod oxytriphillon.
Oxyſchœnos. A kinde of bulꝛuſhes.
Oxyſaccharum. A maner of ſyꝛupe made with ſuger and vineger.
Oxytonon. wilde poppie.
Oxytoca. Medicines to make the birth quickly delinered.
Oxytriphillon. Soꝛꝛell de boyes, oꝛ Alleluya: cockowes meate: wodde ſoꝛꝛell.

## O Z

Ozæna, næ. Celſ. Soꝛes in the noſe cauſing a ſtinking ſauour. Natum ozænas emendat ariſtolochia. Plin.
Oze, huius ozes, f. g. Celſ. The ſtinkinge of the bꝛeath.
Ozymon, pen. corr. herba. The hearbe called Aaũlle.
Ozymum, huius ozymi. Perſ. Alij leguot Ocimum, ſiue Ocymum. A kinde of meate made of the inwardes of an hogge cutte ſmall, Vide OCYMVM.



## P A

PAbulum, pábuli, penult. corr. Cæſ. Foꝛage oꝛ meate foꝛ beaſtes, by tranſlation euery thinge that feedeth, maintaineth oꝛ nouriſheth.
Hybernum pabulum. Plin.
Dia pabula. Lucret.
Dira. Stat.
Læta. Virg.
Luxurioſa, Vide LVXVS.
Naturalia. Cic.
Triſtia. Seneca.
Virgea. Virg.
Infuſeta. Virg.
Larga. Lucret.
Pinguia. Virg.
Viridia. Quintil.
¶ Pabula caneſcunt. Ouid. Graſſe is wethered.
Terræ concipiunt pabula. Virg.
Decerpere pabula. Ouid. To feede oꝛ eate.
Diſtẽdi pabulo. Quintil. To ſtꝛowte oꝛ be fylled with meate.
Infenſare pabula. Tacit. To hurte oꝛ hinder foꝛage.
Parua pabula legens lauando. Virg.
Metere pabula falce. Ouid. To mow graſſe oꝛ foꝛage.
Obtergere pabula. Lucan.
Nocturna pabula petunt fœtæ. Seneca.
Propellere in pabulum, Vide PROPELLO.
Mollia pabula ſpargunt. Ouid.
¶ Pabulum, per tranſlationem. Any thinge that feedeth and maintayneth. vt, Amoris pabula fibi abſterrere. Lucret.
Animorum, ingenioruṁ; naturale quaſi quoddam pabulum conſideratio contemplatioque eſt. Cic. Diligent meditatiõ oꝛ muſinge is as it weare a naturall foode & cheriſhynge of meue mindes and wittes.
Habet ſenectus aliquid tanquam pabulum ſtudij & doctrinæ. Cicero.
Dare pabula morbo. Ouid. To feede oꝛ maintaine the diſeaſe.
Pabulâris, & hoc pabulâre, pen. prod. Pertainynge to foꝛage oꝛ meate foꝛ beaſtes. vt, Pabularis vicia. Colum. Vetches ſuṁ to beaſtes foꝛ meate.
Pábulor, pen. cor. pabulâris, pabulári. Cæſ. To goe a foꝛagyng.
¶ Pabulari. Colum. To feede. vt, Capella placide & lente pabuletur. Colum.
Pabulari oleas ſimo. Columel. To dunge olives: to nouriſſe olives with dunge.
Pabulâtor, pen. prod pabulatôris, m. g. Cæſ. Liu. A foꝛageour.
Pabulátio, onis, fœ. ge. Verbale. Cæſar. Pꝛouidyng of foꝛage in warre: foꝛageyng.
¶ Pabulátio. Varro. Paſturyng: feedyng: grauinge.
Pabulatorius, Adiectiuum. Pertaininge to foꝛageyng, oꝛ feedyng of beaſtes. vt, Pabulatoria corbis. Colum. A baſkette to cary beaſtes meate in.
Pacatus, Paciſer, Pacificator, Pacifico, &c. Vide PAX.
Paciſcor, pacíſceris pen. corr. pactus ſum, paciſci. Cic. To make couenant: to bargaine: to paꝛyſe: to inuent.
Nec vnquam de mercibus pactus. Sueton.
Cum Xerxe nuptias filiæ eius paciſcitur. Iuſtinus. He couenaunted with Xeꝛxes to marie his daughter.
Paciſci & conſtituere diem. Cic.
Fœdus paciſci. Cic. To make a league.
Inducias aliquot dierum cum hoſte paciſci. Cicer. To make a truce with his enemies foꝛ certaine dayes.
Pactus eſt duo millia. Martial. He couenaunted oꝛ agreed to geue two thouſande.
Præmium paciſci ab aliquo. Cicer. To couenant with one to haue a rewarde.
Pretium paciſci. Ouid.
Pretium prædonibus pro capite paciſci. Cicer. To agree with the pyꝛates what to geue foꝛ his raunſome.
Paciſci vitam ab hoſte. Saluſt. To couenaunt with his enemie to ſaue his life.
Vitam pro laude paciſci. Virgil. To be willyng to geue his life to gette honour and pꝛayſe.
¶ Pactus eſt illũ dimitti. Plin. He couenaũted that he ſhould be let goe.
Nequis frumentum de area tolleret, antequam cum decumano pactus eſſet. Cic. Before he had agreed with the farmer of the tenthes.
Paciſcitur magna mercede cum Celtiberorum principibus, vt copias inde abducant. Liu. Foꝛ a great ſome of money he agreeth with the pꝛinces of Celtiberia to haue away the armie.
Seſtertio cum aliquo paciſci. Cic.
¶ Filiam alicui paciſci. Cic. To pꝛomiſſe and agree with one to haue his daughter.

Quum pacta eſſet illa Cæſari. Plin. After ſhe was betrothed to Cæſar.
Cui pacta Lauinia ante aduentũ Aeneæ fuerat. Liu. To whom Lauinia was betrothed or promiſed in mariage before Eenas came. Inique paciſci. Cic.
Pactus, Participium. Plaut. Couenaunted: promiſed. Has tibi nos pactis legibus dare iuſſit. Theſe he willed vs vnder cõditiõs to deliuer to you.
Meritis & voce pactus eſt. Ouid.
Coniux pacta. Ouid. A wife promiſed.
Fides pacta. Ouid. Fœdus pactum. Virgil.
Pactæ cũ hoſte induciæ. Cic. Truce made with our enemie.
Merces pacta. Horat. A rewarde agreed on.
Pactam rem habeto. Plaut. I accorde vnto thee.
Teda pacta. Ouid. Mariage agreed vpon.
Pactum, pacti, n.g. Cic. A couenant: a conuention: a bargayne: an agreement.
Manſit in conditione atque pacto. Cic. He ſtucke to the cõdition and bargaine.
Formula pacti. Ouid. Inexorabile pactum. Stat.
Sacrum pactum. Valer. Flac.
¶ Conuenit pacto, Vide CONVENIO.
Exuere pacta. Tacit. Ligare pacta. Propert.
Obſeruantur ex conuentu pacta. Author ad Heren.
Seruare pactum. Cic.
¶ Pacto, Ablatiuus. Plaut. Nõ tacebo vnquam alio pacto, niſi talẽto cõprimor. I wil not any otherwiſe holde my peace vnleſſe thou ſtoppe my mouth with a talent of money.
Eo pacto & gnati vitam, & conſilium meum cognoſces. Terent. By that meanes thou ſhalte vnderſtande, &c.
Nullo pacto, Vide NVLLVS.
Pactio, pactionis, f.g. Verbale. Vlpian. An agreemẽt: a treatice:
Accedere ad pactionem. Cic.
Adire ad pactionem, Vide ADEO, adis.
Pecuniarũ pactiones agere. Cic. To make money bargaines.
Conficere pactiones, Vide CONFICIO.
Facere pactiones. Cic. To couenaunt: to make couenaũtes.
Facere de tota lite pactionem. Cic. To fall at agreement for the whole controuerſie.
Nuptialem pactionem facere. Liu. To agree vpõ a mariage.
Interciſæ pactiones. Cic. Couenauntes broken.
Obligare pactionibus aliquos. Cic. To binde in couenantes.
Conditiones, pactionéſque bellicas perturbare periurio. Cicer. By periurie to breake the lawes and couenantes of warrefare.
Venire ad aliquã pactionẽ. Cic. To come to ſome agreemẽt.
Pactor, pactôris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that maketh a couenant or agreement.
Pactitius, Adiectiuũ. Done vpõ condition or agreement. vt, Ceſſatio pugnæ pactitia. Gell. A reſpite of warre agreed vpon: a truce.
Paco, pacas, Vide PAX.
Pactilis, Vide PANGO.
Pactitius, Pactum, Vide PACISCOR.
Pæan, pæânis, pen. prod. m. gen. Virg. An hymne made to the prayſe of God.
Lætum pæana canentes. Virg.
Herculeum pæana canunt. Stat. They ſinge an hymne to the honour of Hercules.
Pædagogus, huius pædagógi, pen. prod. Plaut. One apointed to attende on children to ſee theim well ordered. A teacher of children: a ſchoolemaiſter.
Pædagogi probitas. Cic.
Diligendi ſunt pædagogi & nutrices. Cic.
Pædagogium, huius pædagogij, n.g. Plin. iunior. A lodgeyng in an houſe for ſeruantes and children.
Pædagogium, apud Iuriſconſultos. Vlpian. The ſeruice of a bondeman.
¶ Pædagogium. A ſchoole.
Pædia, pædiæ, pen. prod. f.g. Gell. Childehoode: Erudition and inſtruction in all good artes and honeſt feates.
Pædotriba, huius pædotribæ. m.g. A ſchoolemaiſter.
Pædagium, gij, neut.g. A thinge wherein children be caried. Plutarche ſeemeth to vſe it for a tender childe or deereling.



Pæderaſtes. An vnhoneſt louer of children.
Pæderos, ôtis, m.gen. A precious ſtone called alſo Opalion, wherin is the fierie brightnes of a carbuncle, the ſhynyng purple of an Amatiſte, the pleaſaunt greeneneſſe of an Emerande, all ſhyninge together with a merueilous mixture. Plin.
Pædico, aui, are. To committe buggerie.
Pægma, matis, n.g. Vide PEGMA.
Pædor, pædôris, pen. prod. m.g. Cic. Sluttiſhneſſe: vncleanneſſe: filthineſſe.
Membra horrida pædore. Lucret.
Longus in carcere pædor. Lucan.
Obſitus pædore. Seneca. Sedet pædor. Seneca.
Pæminoſus, Vide PEMINOSVS.
Pæonia, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called a Pyonie, whereof is both male and female.
Pætus, Pæti. Horat. He that looketh as his eyes weare halfe cloſed. He that looketh a ſquinte vpwarde. He that hath one eye leſſe then an other. He that hath wagginge and flirtyng eyes.
Paganus, &c. Vide PAGVS.
Pagina, páginæ, pen. corr. fœ. gen. Cic. The ſide of a leafe in a booke: The place in the trayle of a vine where euery braſch is faſtened. Plin.
Extrema pagina. Cic. The laſte leafe.
Laſciua pagina, Vide LASCIVVS.
¶ Contractio paginæ. Cic. The ſmalneſſe or narowneſſe of a paper.
Commouere totas paginas. Cic.
Complere paginam, Vide COMPLEO.
Reſpondebo primùm poſtremæ tuæ paginæ. Cic. I will firſte anſwere to the laſte parte of your epiſtle.
Turgeſcit pagina bullatis nugis. Perſ.
Pagellæ, Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ſide of a leafe.
Pagínula, paginulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Aliud diminutiuum. Cic. Idem.
Pago, pagis, pépigi, pen. corr. pactum, págere. Quint. To make a couenant or contracte, to patiſe, to indent.
Pagere & conuenire. Author ad Heren.
Recuſare quæ pepigiſti. Virg.
Fœdera mihi pepigit Lauſus. Virg.
Cum hoſtibus pagere. Plin. iunior.
Rem ducentis philippeis pagere. Plaut.
Ab eo quicum pepigit impetrare. Cic.
Pagrus, Piſcis. Plin. A certaine freſh waterfiſhe. Iidem & Paguri dicuntur.
Pagus, huius pagi, m.g. A village in the countrey.
¶ Pagus. Tacit. Cæſ. A diſtion, lordſhippe, or marches hauyng diuers townes & villages.
Ingentes pagi. Virgil.
Rugoſus frigore pagus. Horat.
Pagâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. Village by village.
Pagânus, huius pagáni, m.g. pen. prod. Cic. A man of the countrey or of a village.
¶ Paganus, Qui miles non eſt. Iuuenal. He that is not a ſouldiour, and by tranſlation he that is not cunnynge in any exerciſe.
Pagânus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of the countrey. vt, Fercula pagana. Propert. Pagani foci. Ouid.
Pagánicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to villages or to the countrey. vt, Paganica pila. Martial. A ball that coũtrey folkes playe with.
Paganalia, paganaliorum, n.g. Ouid. Plough mens holydayes and wakes.
Pala, huius palæ, f.g. Plin. A ſpade or ſhowle.
¶ Pala. Cato. A piele to put breade into an ouẽ: a fiere pãne or ſhowle.
¶ Palæ. Strabo. Smal ſhardes of golde tried?
¶ Pala annuli. Cic. The broade parte of the ringe wheare the ſtone is ſette.
Palacra, palacræ. Plin. A peece, ingote, or wedge of golde.
Palæphatia papyrus. A paper or booke wherein nothynge is writen but fables and thinges vncredible.
Palæſta. The meaſure of the foure fingers ioyned together.
Palæſtra, palæſtræ. Virgil. A wreaſtlynge place: the feate of wreaſtlyng or barries.

Studio

Studio palæſtræ ignaua iuuentus. Lucan.
Iura palæſtræ. Propert.
Agreſtis palæſtra. Virgil.
Catenatæ palæſtræ. Stat. when wreſtlers be ſo cloſe & harde together that they ſeeme to be linked with chaynes.
Decora palæſtra. Horat.
Gramineis in palæſtris membra exercere. Virg.
Liquidæ palæſtræ. Claud. wreſtlyng places moyſt with oile that men are anoynted with.
Nitida palæſtra. Ouid. Palatina palæſtra. Cic.
Pinguis. Stat. Vncta. Ouid.
¶ Palæſtra. Comlineſſe of geſture and mouyng accordynge to the ſtate and degree of the perſon. Hinc homo apalæſtros. Bud. That hath no grace or comlineſſe in doing.
Palæſtrita, palæſtritæ, m.g. pen. prod. Cic. He that vſeth wreſtlynge.
Palæſtricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Perteynyng to wreſtlyng.
Ars palæſtrica. Quint. Motus palæſtrici. Cic.
Prætor palæſtricus. Cic. A prætour that fauoureth wreſtlers.
¶ Palæſtrici. Cic. Quint. They that teach the feate of wreſtlyng or fightyng at the barriers.
Vacare palæſtricis. Quint. To learne the feate of wreſtlynge and fightyng at the barriers.
Palæſtricus, Subſtantiuum, Idem quod Palæſtrita. Afranius.
Palæſtrice, Aduerbium. Cic. Like a wreſtler.
Palam, Aduerbium. Terent. Openly before men: that all men may ſee.
Palàm & interdiu, cui contrarium Clàm & noctu. Cæſar.
Luce & palàm comportare aliquid. Cic.
Palàm & Clàm, contraria. Cic.
Palàm & Obſcurè, contraria. Cic. Playnly and obſcurely.
Palàm & aperté. Plaut.
Palàm in ore atque oculis omnium geſta ſunt. Cic. Openly in the preſence and ſight of all men.
Non per præſtigia, ſed palàm totũ oppidum compilauit. Cic.
Res palàm eſt. Plaut. The thynge is manifeſt and openly knowen.
Palàm eſt piſces audire. Plin. It is euidently knowen that fiſhes do heare.
Palàm facere rem aliquam. Plaut. To reueale a thynge and bryng it to open knowledge.
Aperté ac palàm facere aliquid, non ex inſidijs. Cic.
Aperté, palámque dicere aliquid. Cic.
Palàm ac liberté frui. Cic.
Serere palàm rem aliquam. Cic.
Palàm mentiri. Plaut. To make an open and manifeſt lie.
Probare aliquid palám. Cic.
Palàm aduerſarius. Cic.
Palàm beatus. Terent. without all doubte happie.
¶ Palam cum ablatiuo, præpoſitio eſt: vt Palam populo. Liu. Before all the people.
Palangæ. Varro. Leauers or poſters to lifte or beare timber: rollers to conueigh thinges of great weight.
Palango, aui, are. To beare on leauers or poſters.
Palangarij. They that cary or lifte with leauers and poſters.
Palans, Vide PALOR palaris, in PALVS, pali.
Palaris, & hoc palare, Vide PALVS, pali.
Palatha. Heſychius. A tarte of figges.
Palatiò, huius palationis, fœ. g. Vitruuius. A foundation made in marrice grounde or in the water, with timber.
Palatium, palatij. Suet. The palaice of an emperour or king.
Alta palatia. Ouid.
Palatum, huius paláti, n.g. pen. prod. Plin. The roofe of the mouth.
¶ Annoſum palatum. Horat. An olde mouthe.
Carnoſum. Plin. Reſciſſum. Lucan.
Subtile. Horat. A fine taſte.
Torpens. Iuuenal. A dull taſte.
Veneniferum. Ouid. Vuens. Sil.
¶ Lingua deeſt palato. Ouid. He can not ſpeake.
Sapor exacuit palatum. Ouid.
Excitare palatum. Quint. To quicken the taſte.
Exſurdant palatum vina feruida. Horat. Hot wines dull the taſte.



Guſtare aliquid palato. Ouid.
Inſtituere palatũ. Quint. To teache one to taſt fine meates.
Obſerare palatum. Catull.
Gallina dura malum reſponſat palato. Horat. A tough henne pleaſeth not the mouth or taſte.
Ignauo ſtupuerunt verbo palato. Ouid. He could not ſpeake a woorde.
Vdo palato nigra ſubeſt lingua. Virg.
Tenero ſupplantat verba palato. Perſ. with nice pronuntiatiõ he drowneth halfe of his woordes.
Tergere palatum gallina. Horat.
Sicco torret ſitis ora palato. Propert.
Palatus, Participium à Palor, palaris, Vide PALVS priore producta.
Palea, paleæ, f.g. Virg. Cic. Chaffe of corne: alſo ſtraw.
Culmi pinguis paleæ. Virg.
Inanes iactantur paleæ. Virg.
Horna palea. Horat.
Leues volitant paleæ. Virg.
Triticea & hordeacea palea. Cato. wheate and barley ſtraw or chaffe.
¶ Palea. Varro. The bearde of a cocke or capon.
¶ Palea æris. Plin. The ſcumme or offall of braſſe.
Paleâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made or mixte with chaffe or ſtraw. vt Lutum paleatũ. Colum. Morter made with ſtraw.
Paleárium, paleárij, n.g. Colu. A place wherin chaffe is kepte.
Palear, paleáris, pen. prod. neut. gen. Virg. The dew lappe of a rudder beaſt hangyng downe vnder his necke.
Pendula palearia. Ouid.
A mento palearia pendent. Virg.
Palimpiſſa. Plin. Pitche twyſe ſodde.
Palimpſeſtus, huius palimpſeſti. Cic. Parchment raſed that was before written.
Palinodia, huius palinódiæ, f.g. A contrary ſonge: a retractation: a recantation: a reuokyng of that one hath ſpoken or written.
Palinodiam canere. Cic. To retracte that one hath ſpoken or written: to recante.
Paliurus, huius paliúri, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. Virg.
Eſt enim arbuſtum ſpinoſiſsimum ſui nominis.
Palla, huius pallæ, f.g. Virg. A womans garment or robe: alſo a garmente that frenche men wooze muche like a ſhorte cloake with ſleaues.
In Gallia viri quoque palla vtebantur. Cic.
Gallica palla. Martial. A frenche cloake or garmente commyng on lower then the hippes.
Aurea palla. Ouid. Fulgens. Claud.
Horrida. Stat.
Splendida palla multo croco. Ouid.
Súperba. Ouid.
Tenuis palla Tyrio ſtamine. Seneca.
¶ Cingat tunicas palla ſolutas. Seneca.
Alba palla imos ferit pedes. Valer. Flac. A white roabe commeth downe to hir feete.
Lutea palla fuſa ad teneros pedes. Tibul.
Nitentem pallam induta. Ouid.
Trahere pallam. Ouid. To haue hir robe ſo longe that it trayleth no the grounde.
Puluerem pallam trahere. Ouid.
Pállula, huius pállulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle robe.
Pallace, palláces: ſiue Pallâca, pallácæ, pen. prod. Sueton. A concubine.
Palleo, Vide PALLOR.
Pallancana. A harpe oynion makyng the eyes to water.
Pallium, pallij, n.g. Tranquil. A mantell ſuch as knightes of the garter do weare: a longe robe: a garment that philoſophers vſed: a coape: a cloke.
Pallium quoque erat philoſophorum. Gell.
In hac officina maiorem partem diei cum tunica pulla ſedere ſolebat & pallio. Cic.
Miſellum pallium. Plaut. Purpureum pallium. Cic.
Oneroſa pallia. Iuuenal. Serica pallia. Stat.
¶ Amictus pallio. Cic.
Attollere pallium, Vide ATTOLLO.

Colligere pallium, Vide COLLIGO.
Conficere pallium. Cic.
Demiſſa pallia terræ. Ouid. Iactare pallia. Iuuenal.
Laneum pallium iniecit Ioui Dionyſius, aureum amiculum detraxit. Cic.
Sumere pallium. Cic. Tegere corpus pallio. Cic.
Palliaſtrum, tri, n. g. A courſe mantel or robe.
Pallio, aui, are. To conceale, hide, or couer.
Palliolum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. A ſhort mantell, or a wollen hoode vſed in olde time to couer the head.
Sæpe eſt etiam ſub palliolo ſordido ſapientia. Cic.
Palliolâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ: vt Palliolatim amictus. Plaut. Cladde in a mantell, palle, or robe.
Palliolâtus, pen. prod. Sueton. Cladde in a robe or mantell.
Palliâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Clad in mantill, robe, or cloke.
Pallor, pallôris, maſc. gen. Paleneſſe of colour.
Simillimus buxo pallor. Ouid.
Pallor anni continuus. Plin.
Pallor & inuidia. Plin. Luridus. Ouid.
Tremor ille & pallor. Cic. Luteus. Horat.
Albus pallor. Horat. Tacitus. Ouid.
Exanguis. Apul. Terribilis. Lucan.
Exanimis. Stat. Truculentus in ore pallor.
Gelidus. Stat. Statius.
¶ Pallorem capere vaſa dicuntur. Colu. To waxe pale, white, or bleach.
¶ Figit gelidus pallor Nereida. Stat. The Nymph is aſtonied with feare.
Fugat ruborem pallor. Seneca.
Inficit ora pallor. Horat. His face waxeth pale.
Notare aliquem pallore. Lucan.
Obit ora pallor. Ouid. Occupat ora pallor. Virg.
Tinctus viola pallor amantium. Horat.
Pállidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pale of colour. vt Pallidus color. Plin. Pale colour: Bleache.
Aconita pallida. Lucan. Aurora pallida. Virg.
Corpora pallida. Ouid.
Pallido cortice arbor. Plin.
Pallidum piper. Plin. white pepper.
Folium pallidum. Seneca. Frigora pallida. Stat.
Membra pallidiora noua cera. Ouid.
Mulier pallida. Horat. Orbis Phœbi pallidus. Ouid.
Statua inaurata pallidior. Catull.
Ora buxo pallidiora gerere. Ouid.
Pallídulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Catul. Somewhat bleache or pale.
Palleo, palles, pállui, pallêre. Cic. To be pale. To feare.
Palleat omnis amans. Ouid. Dies pallet. Lucan.
Genæ pallent languido candore. Seneca.
Labra palluerant. Propert. Saxum palluit auro. Ouid.
Ora palleot. Tibul. Seges pallet. Ouid.
Venæ pallent amiſſo ſanguine. Ouid.
¶ Amore argenti pallere. Horat.
Colore exangui pallere. Ouid.
Metu pallens. Ouid. Timore pallere. Ouid.
¶ Multos pallere colores. Propert. To be pale and chaunge colour often, as they doo that be giltie in a matter.
Viride pallens. Plin. Hauyng a pale greene colour.
¶ Pallere, pro Timere. Silius, Non ille palluit iras. He feared not anger.
Pallens, Nomen ex participio. That is pale or wanne. vt Animę pallentes. Virg.
Brachia pallentia. Ouid. Collum pallens. Ouid.
Pallentes curæ. Martial. Care makyng men pale.
Hedera pallens. Virg. Oſcula pallentia. Valer. Flac.
Herbæ pallentes. Ouid. Puellæ terrore pallentes. Ouid.
Imago pallens. Ouid. Pallentia ſulphurata. Martial.
Membra pallentia. Ouid.
Violæ pallentes. Virg. Pale with violettes.
Morbi pallentes. Virg. Vultus pallens. Seneca.
Ora pallentia. Virg.
Palleſco palleſcis, palleſcere. Plin. To waxe wanne or pale.
Curis palleſcere. Propert. Flamma palleſcit. Valer. Flac.
Frondes palleſcunt. Ouid. Stellæ palleſcũt ſubitó. Claud.



Palma, palmæ, fœ. g. Cic. The palme of the hande: ſometime the hande. A meaſure of an handbreadth. A paulme or date tree: victorie, or the price and rewarde of victory. Alſo the broade parte of an ore: an ore.
Dextra palma. Cic. The right hande.
Teneræ palmæ. Virg. Sceptriferæ palmæ. Sil.
Tremulis palmis amplecti aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Arcent vincula teneras palmas. Virgil. Hir tender handes are bounde.
Plana faciem contundere palma. Iuuenal. To ſtrike on the face with the flatte of the hande.
Conuerrere ad palmam annuli palam. Cicero. To turne the knobbe of the ryng towarde the inſide of the hande.
Euinctis attollit brachia palmis. Virg.
Extendere palmas. Silius.
Exutæ vinclis palmæ. Virg. Handes vnbounde.
Ferire pectora palmis. Seneca. To knocke hir breaſt with hir handes.
Duabus palmis hauſta aqua. Ouid. Takyng water vp in the palmes of his handes.
Aſtrictis laxantur vincula palmis. Lucan.
Pandere palmas. Lucret.
Indignis percuſsit pectora palmis. Ouid.
Marmoreis percuſsit pectora palmis. Ouid. She beate hir breaſte with hir handes as white as marble.
Adductis ſonuerunt pectora palmis. Ouid.
Cauis palmis vndam ſuſtulit de flumine. Virg.
Suſtulit palmas ad ſidera. Virg.
Inualidas palmas tendere alicui. Virg.
Ambas palmas tendere. Virg.
Duplices tendens ad ſidera palmas. Virg.
Pias tendens ad ſidera palmas. Valer. Flac.
Vtraſque palmas tendere. Virg.
Tollens madidas ad ſidera palmas. Stat.
Trementes palmas tendere. Claud.
Vincire palmas catena. Sil.
Paſsis palmis vocat numina. Virgil. Holdynge abroade his handes he calleth vpon the gods.
¶ Palma. The broade parte of an ore.
Abiegnæ palmæ. Catul. Ores of firre.
¶ Palma. Plin. A palme or date tree, a garlande or braũche wherof was geuen to conquerours, or thoſe that ouercame.
Arbuſto palmarum diues Idume. Lucan.
Agreſtium palmarum multitudo in Sicilia. Cic.
Ardua palma naſcitur. Virg.
Procera & tenera palma. Cic.
Viridis. Ouid. Vmbroſa. Iuuenal.
¶ Palma. Plin. A date.
Rugoſæ palmæ. Ouid. wrinckled dates.
¶ Palma. Plutarchus. A branche of palme or date tree geuẽ as a ſigne of victorie: victorie it ſelfe.
Ingens palmæ contentio. Quint. Greate contention for the victorie.
Gloria palmæ. Virg. The honour of the victorie.
Dubia palma. Iuuenal.
Lemniſcata palma, Vide LEMNISCI.
Nobilis palma. Horat. Victrices palmæ. Ouid.
Stolidæ cupido palmæ. Ouid. Greedie deſire of a fooliſh victorie. Sexta palma vrbana. Cic.
¶ Accipere palmam, Vide ACCIPIO. To take the price or ſigne of victorie.
Adepta palma, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Apprehendere palmam auidiſsimè, Vide APPREHENDO, & AVIDVS.
Ambire palmam hiſtrionibus. Plaut.
Dare palmam. Cic. To geue the price or victorie to one: to confeſſe one to ouercome: to counte one the beſte.
Donare aliquem palma. Ouid.
Palmam ferre. Cic. To haue the price or victorie: to be moſt excellent.
Habeant hanc palmam ex innocentis cruore. Cic. Let them glory in the victory of an innocentes death & confuſion.
Non facilis nobis æqualis palma parata eſt. Catul.
Petere palmam. Liu. To ſeeke to haue the price.

Relinquere palmam alicui. Virg.
Reſeruare palmam alicui. Cic.
Ad tertiam palmam varie venere. Plin. They weare vncertainely counted in the thirde place of excellẽcie. de vuis.
¶ Palmæ, pluraliter, pro Victorijs. Cic.
Infames palmæ. Cic.
Plurimarum palmarum homo. Cic. One that often hath got the price and victorie.

Pálmula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little date.
¶ Palmula. Virg. The flatte parte of an ower: an ower.
Volare palmulis. Catull. To flitte away ſwiftly on the ſea with owers.

Palmétum, huius palméti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where date trees grow.
Pinguia palmeta. Horat. Palmetis conſita terra. Plin.

Palmeus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of palme or date tree.
Vinum palmeum, capiti noxium. Plin.

Palmôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Full of date treees.
Palmata toga. Mart. Liu. A gowne with the figure of date trees wrought on it which conquerours vſed, and they that ouercame their enemies.

Palmâris, & hoc palmare, pen. prod. vt Palmaris ſtatua. Cic. An image ſet vp in honour of ones victory.
Sententia palmaris. Cic. A ſentence that hath the price.

Palmárius, Adiectiuum. Terent.
-tum hoc alterum Id verò eſt quod mihi puto palmarium.
Then this is an other thing that I thinke my ſelfe worthy to haue a garlande for.
Palmaria & palmaris toga, idem quod palmata. A garmente of baudken which the conſulles vſed in time of peace, and the victour in time of warre.

Palmárium, palmárij, neut. gen. Vlpian. The reward or ſigne of victorie.

Pálmifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. That beareth date trees.
vt Idume palmifera. Sil.
Arabes palmiferi. Ouid.

Pálmipes, pen. cor. palmípedis, om. gen. Plin. That hath a plain and flatte foote: ſplay footed.
Palmipedes aues. All birdes that haue whole feete as water foules.

Palmes, pálmitis, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Plin. The braunche moſt commonly of a vyne.
Grauidus palmes. Ouid.
Orbi palmites. Colum. Braunches that budde not.
Palmes pampinarius. The yonge braunches of a vine that beareth no fruite but leaues.
Palmes fructuarius. A braunche that beareth grapes.
Palmes focarius. A braunche that ſpringeth out of the middes and very cleſte of two bowes that grow forkewiſe.
Opaco palmite baccæ. Claud.
Lætus palmes ſe agit ad auras. Virgil. The fertill braunche groweth vp into the ayer.
Citare palmitem, Vide CITO.
Muſta ferre è palmite. Ouid.
Gemma mouetur de palmite. Ouid.
Palmes & Pampinus, pro eodem. Colum.

Palmo, palmas, palmâre. Columel. To binde together.
A palmitibus verbum ductum.
¶ Palmare. Quint. To marke or printe with the hande.
A palma manus deducitur.

Palmus, palmi, maſc. ge. Budæus. Plin. A meaſure of an hande breadth.
Palmus maior. Twelue fingers or a ſpanne.
Palmus minor. Halfe a foote.
Palmum neutro genere etiam dicitur. Vitruuius.

Palmárius, Adiectiuum. That is an hand breadth in meaſure.
vt Palmarium ſpatium. Colum. The ſpace of an hãdbreath.

Palmâris, & hoc palmâre, pen. prod. Idem. Varro.

Palmipedâlis, & hoc palmipedâle, pen. prod. Colu. Of the meaſure of a foote and an hande breadth: a foote and an halfe.

Pálmipes, pen. cor. huius palmípedis, pen. cor. om. gen. Idem: vt Interpallum palmipes. Plin.

Palo, palas: ſiue Palor, palaris, Vide PALVS, pali.

Palpebræ, pen. cor. palpebrarum. Plin. The heares that doo grow on the eye liddes.
Palpebræ, ſunt tegumenta oculorum. Cic. The eye liddes.

Palpito, Vide PALPO.

Palpo, palpas, palpâre: & Palpor, palpâris, palpâri, Deponens. To feele: to touche or ſtroke ſoftly: per tranſlat. to deceiue with fayre woordes.
Obſeruatote quàm blandè mulieri palpabitur. Plaut. Marke how fayre he will flatter this woman.
Palpari, datiuo iungitur, aliquando etiam accuſatiuo. Iuuen.
-quem munere palpat Carus,
Pectora præbet palpanda manu. Ouid.

Palpones. Flatterers.

Palpâtor, pen. prod. palpatôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A flatterer.

Palpátio, huius palpatiônis, f. g. Plaut. Flatterie.

Pálpito, pálpitas, pen. cor. palpitâre. Cic. To beate or riſe often as the hearte or wayne doth.
Palpitat cerebrum. Plin. Often moueth or riſeth.
Iecur pauidum palpitat trepidis venis. Seneca.
Ignis arduus palpitat. Stat.
Lingua execta palpitat. Lucan.
Palpitans vertex. Plin.

Palpitátio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Plin. Panting, beating: often and quicke mouing vp and downe.
Palpitationes oculorum. Plin.

Palpum, palpi, n. g. Plaut. Flatterie.
Palpum obtrudere alicui. Plaut. To flatter: to deceyue with fayre woordes.

Paludamentum, huius paludamenti, neut. ge. Saluſt. Valerius Max. A coate armur.
Imperatoria paludamenta. Plin.
Paludamentum. Liu. A ſouldiours garment.
Paludamentum, etiam de ueſte muliebri inuenitur dici. Plin.

Paludâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Clad in a coate armur.
Duces paludati. Iuuen. Lictores paludati. Liu.

Paludapium. The hearbe ſmallage.

Palumbes, palumbis, tam maſculini, quàm fœminini generis. Plin. A wood culuer: a ryng doue.
Palumbes minarrire dicuntur apud Aelium Spartianum in vita Antoni. Getæ. Aeriæ palumbes. Virg.

Palumbus & palumba, Idem. Martialis.
Palumbus ferus. Plin.

Palumbînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a ryng doue. vt Palumbina caro. Plin.

Palumbarius. A kinde of haukes longe and blacke flienge moſte parte by night.

Palus, prima breui, & ſecunda aliquando (ſed rariſsimè) indifferente, genitiuo palûdis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Horatius. A fen or mariſe: a moore, often drowned with water.

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| Alta palus. Virgil. | Perpetua, Vide PERPETVVS. |
| Atra. Virg. | Pigra. Claud. |
| Caua. Catul. | Placida. Virg. |
| Exhauſta. Virg. | Pontina. Quint. |
| Fœda. Seneca. | Putidæ paludis vorago. Catul. |
| Horrenda. Claud. | Inamabilis. Virg. |
| Innabilis. Virg. | Sordidæ paludes. Stat. |
| Liquida. Ouid. | Stantes. Horat. |
| Nebuloſa. Sil. | Vaſtæ. Lucret. |
| Nigra. Tibul. | Vdæ. Ouid. |

¶ Palus obducit paſcua limoſo iunco. Virg.
Siccare paludes. Cic.

Paludôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of moores or marriſe grounde. vt Humus paludoſa. Ouidius. A moore or marriſe grounde.
Nilus paludoſus. Stat.

Paluſter, hæc paluſtris, & hoc paluſtre. Colum. Pertaynyng to a fenne or marryſe.
Calami paluſtres. Ouid. Iunci. Ouid.
Locus paluſtris. Cæſ. A marriſe or moore.
Paſcua paluſtria. Columel.
Vadum paluſtre. Claud. Vlua paluſtris. Virg.
Vndis paluſtribus fœta loca. Ouid.

Palúdifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That cauſeth a fenne or mariſe. vt Aquæ paludiferæ. Author Philomelæ.

Palus, pali, m. g. priore producta, Tibul. Plin. A ſtake or poſt.
Pali aluei. Vitruuius.
Actus palus, Vide AGO.

Pali fiſtuca adacti. Bud. Piles or poſtes dryuen in with a commaunder.

Pali vſtulati. Vitru. Stakes burned a littell at the poyntes to harden them.

Alligare aliquem ad palum. Cic. To binde to a poſt.

Palâris, & hoc palâre, pen. prod. vt Sylua palaris. Vlpian. A wod wherin ſtakes and proppes are made for vines.

Palo, palas, palare. Colum. To hedge, or pale in: to proppe vp with ſtakes.

Palatio, palatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Vitruuius. A foundation made in a marſe or in the water with piles of timber.

Palor, palâris, palâri, Deponens. Liu. To go a ſunder here and there ſcattered: to wander out of order.

Palans, Participium. Horat. Wandryng out of order: ſcattered abroade.

Agmina palantia. Sil.

Comites palantes & diſperſi. Lucret.

Stellæ palantes polo. Virgil.

Sidera paſsim palantia. Lucret.

Vitæ palantis viam quærere. Lucret.

Palârus, pen. prod. Particip. Liu. That is ſparked and ſcattered out of order: wandryng out of order.

Per agros palati milites. Liu.

Paxillus, Vide ordinem alphabeticum.

Pampillum, li, n. g. A chariote.

Pampinus, pámpini, pen. cor. à Virgilio genere maſculino ponitur, à Varrone frequentius fœminino. Cic. A vine leafe, or greene branche.

Vnius aut alterius folij pampinus prorepſit è duro. Colum.

Pampinus & Palmes aliquando pro eodẽ accipiũtur. Colum.

Opaca pampinus. Plaut.

Viridi pampino cingens tempora. Horat. Puttynge a vyne garlande no his head.

Defendit pampinus vuas. Virg.

Veſtitur pampinis vna. Cic.

¶ Pampinus etiam capitur pro cirris polypi piſcis. Plin. The braſtles of the fiſh Polypus.

Pámpino, pámpinas, pen. cor. pampinâre. Varro. Columella. To cut of the ſmall branches of a vine: to put away the leaue that the ſunne may come to the grapes.

Salix non minus quàm vinea pampinatur. Colum.

Pampinâtus, pen. prod. Participium: ſiue nomen ex participio. Plin. That hath the leaues or yonge branches cut away.

Pampinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A cuttyng or pullyng of, of the ſuperfluous branches or leaues of a vine.

Pampinâtor, pen. prod. pampinatôris, m. gen. Colum. He that cutteth away the ſuperfluous branches or leaues.

Pampinarium, pampinárij, n. g. Plin. A tender yonge branche growyng out of the body of the vine & bearyng no grapes.

Pampinárius, Adiectiuum. Of or perteynynge to a yonge vyne branche. vt Pampinarius palmes. Vide PALMES.

Pampineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Perteynynge to a yonge vine braunche or leafe. vt Pampineæ vmbræ. Virg. The ſhadows of vine leaues.

Autumnus pampineus. Virg. Harueſt time when the vyne is full of leaues.

Frondes pampineæ. Ouid. Vyne branches.

Habenæ pampineæ. Virg. Trappiers and garniſhing of vine branches.

Haſta pampinea. Valer. Flac.

Pampineus odor. Propert. The ſauour of wine.

Vites pampineæ. Ouid.

Vuæ pampineæ. Ouid.

Pampinôſus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Full of leaues or branches. vt Vitis pampinoſa. Colum.

Pampinoſa folia. Plin.

Pampinaceus, Aliud item adiectiuum. Colum. That hath many branches or leaues.

Pampinula ‡ Idem quod Pimpinella.

Panaces, huius pánacis, pen. cor. n. g. vel Panax, pánacis, fœm. gen. Plin. Colum. An hearbe with a leafe like a figge tree, a longe ſtalke, rounde, & on the toppe a knappe with ſweet ſeedes hauing a ſharpe ſẽt. Apothecaries calit Opopanax.

Panacêa, huius panaceæ, pen. prod. Idem. Lucan.

Odorifera panacea. Virg.



Panagron, gri, neu. gen. A great ſweepe nette that taketh all thynges.

Panaretus, pen. corr. dici poteſt omnium virtutum continens. Mart. That conteyneth all vertue.

Panarium, &c. Vide PANIS.

Panaritium. A diſeaſe often breedyng in ones fingers.

Pancarpiæ. Garlandes made of all flowers that may be gathered.

Panchros. A precious ſtone hauyng well nere all colours.

Panchreſtum, panchreſtri, n. g. Cic. A medicine ſeruynge for all diſeaſes: a ſalue for all ſores.

Pancratium, pancrátij, n. g. Propert. A maner of wreaſtlynge wherin one indeuoureth by al meanes he can to ouerthrow the other. an exerciſe in al feates, a wreaſtling, running, &c

Pancratio vincere. Plin.

Pancratiaſtes, pancratiaſtæ, m. gen. Gell. He that in wreaſtlynge with hande, foote, and al other meanes indeuoureth to caſt his aduerſarie. One experte in all feates of actiuitie.

Pancrátice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Mightily: ſtrongely: like a wreaſtler.

Pancreas. A parte of the body beyng all like fleſhy kernels in the nether rime of the cal vnder the ſtomake, in an hog they call it the ſweet breade.

Pandectæ, pandectarum. Gell. Bookes conteynyng all thinges. A volume of the law ciuile called the digeſtes.

Pandiculor, pen. cor. pandiculâris, pandiculâri. Plaut. To gape and ſtretche them ſelfe as men commyng from ſleape.

Pandiculatio. A gapyng and ſtrethyng of ones ſelfe.

Pando, pandas, pandâre. Plin. To bow downe vnder a burden.

Pandare, Neutrum. Quint. To bende it ſelfe: to bow.

Pandatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Vitruuius. A bowyng or crookyng.

Pandus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Crooked: bowed.

Pandus aſellus. Virgil.

Carinæ pandæ. Virg.
Delphines pandi. Ouid.
Dorſum pandum. Seneca.
Fauces pandæ. Stat.
Iuga panda boum. Ouid.
Naris panda. Ouid.
Rami pandi. Ouid.
Roſtrum pandum. Ouid.

Pando, pandis, pandi, paſſum, pándere. Plautus. To open: to ſet abroade.

Aciem pandere, Vide ACIES.

Alas pandere ad ſolem. Virg. To ſette abroade the wynges towarde the ſunne.

Alas velorum pandere. Virg.

Vlmus pandit brachia. Virg. The elme ſpreadeth the branches or boughes.

Clauſtra pandite ianuæ. Catul. Open the gate.

Domus panditur. Virg.

Forem difficilem pandere. Ouid.

Iter alicui pandere. Ouid. Limina pandere. Stat.

Mœnia vrbis pandere. Virg.

Pennas in littore pandunt aues. Virg.

Portæ panduntur. Virg.

Spatia membrorum pandit. Stat.

Spectacula pandere. Horat.

Vela pandere curuato ſinu. Ouid. To ſpreade ſayles.

Veſtigia pandere. Virg. To ſhew tokens.

Viam ad aliquid pandere. Liu. To open way to.

Pandere viam fugæ. Liu.

¶ Dictis pandere aliquid. Lucret. To declare in woordes.

Caſus ſuos pandere. Ouid.

Rem ordine pandere. Virg.

¶ Panditur planities. Liu. A greate playne fielde ſtretcheth out largely.

Longè, latéque ſe pandunt diuina bona. Cic.

Paſſus, Participium. Opened: ſpredde: ſet a broade. vt Paſſa vela. Cic. Sayles ſpredde.

Paſſus capillus. Terent. The heare hangynge looſe aboute the head.

Crines paſsi. Virg.

Lac paſſum, Vide PASSVM.

Linum paſſum ac tuſum. Plin.

Milites paſsis manibus flentes implorabant. Cæſ. The ſouldiours weepyng and holdyng abroade their handes deſired his ayde.

Paſsis palmis numina magna vocat. Virg.

Racemi

Racemi paſsi, Vide PASSVM.

Pandochium, chij, n.g. pen. prod. An inne or common lodgeynge.

Pandocheus. An inne houlder.

Panegyris, huius panégyris, pen. corr. fœm. gen. A common aſſemble of people, be it fayer, marte, feſtiõs or other like.

Erat in eo ipſo loco illo die nundinarum πανήγυρις. Cic.

Panegyricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Laudatiuus. That conteyneth prayſe and commendation. vnde Panegyricum, tertium dicendi genus, quod Latini demonſtratiuum vocant. Cic.

Panegyrici. Quintil. Orations made in the prayſe of men.

Paneros, Gemma. Plin. A pretious ſtone.

Pango, pangis, pépigi & panxi, pactum, pángere. To faſten: to drive in, to ſet or plant: to write: to make: to ſinge: to tell.

Clauum pangere. Liu. To dryue faſt a nayle.

Oſculum pangere. Plaut. To clappe on the lippes: to kiſſe.

Inducias pangere. Liu. To make a truce.

Pacem pangere cum populo aliquo. Liu. To make peace.

Societatem pangere cum aliquo. Liu. To make aliaunce.

Pangere terminos. Cic. To ſet vp boundes.

¶ Pangere. Colum. To plant or ſet. At quæ vetere ſarmento panguntur. Colum.

¶ Pangere verſus. Cic. To write verſes.

Carmina lucida pango. Lucret.

Ego mira poemata pango. Horat.

Pactus, Participium: vt Anchora pacta littoribus. Onidius. The ancher faſtened to the ſea ſide.

Páctilis, & hoc páctile, pen. cor. vt Pactilis corona. Plin. A platted garlande.

Panicula, Vide PANVS.

Panicum, pen. cor. pánici, n. gen. Plin. A grayne lyke Wille with a pendant full of eare ſome purple, ſome redde, ſome blacke or white: in Engliſh Panike.

Panico vetere, atque hordeo corrupto omnes alebantur. Cæſ.

Panicum, ci, neut gen. pen. corr. Cic. A ſodeyne feare where with one is diſtraught.

Panis, huius panis, m. gen. Breade.

Aceroſus panis. Vide ACVS, aceris.

Aduſtus panis Horat.

Artoptitius panis. Plin. Breade baked in a panne.

Ater panis. Terent Browen breade.

Autopyros panis. Celſus. Vide AVTOPYRVS.

Cærulei panis mucida fruſta. Iuuenal.

Candidus panis. Quint. white breade.

Cibarius panis. Cicero. Bifkette: browne breade: ranged or courſe breade.

Ciuilis panis. Bud. Breade for citizens.

Deuolutus ex igne panis Catul.

Panis friatilis. Bud. The crumme of breade.

Heſternus panis. Celſ. Breade baked the day before.

Luteus panis, Vide LVTVM.

Mendicatus panis. Iuuenal. Begged breade.

Nauticus panis, Vide NAVIS.

Primarius panis. white breade: manchette.

Secundarius panis, Vide SECVNDVS. Houſholde breade.

Sordidus panis. Plaut Courſe breade.

¶ Panis porcinus, idem quod Cyclaminus.

¶ Adhibere aliquid ad panem, Vide ADHIBEO.

Frangendus panis inermi gingiua. Iuuenal.

Cum ſale panis latrantem ſtomachum bene leniet. Horat.

Pane viuere. Horat.

Pánifex, pen. cor. huius paníficis, m g A baker.

Panificium, huius panificij, n. g. Celſ. Breade makyng: bakyng.

Panárium, huius panárij, n. g. Plin. iun. A pantrie wheare bread is kepte: an hutch: a baſkette for breade.

Panariolum, huius panaríoli, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Mart. A baſkette or paniar wherin breade is caried.

Panaria ebritas. Arroganeie. Cæl.

Panneus, Pannicularia, Vide PANNVS.

Paunicula, Vide Panicula in PANVS.

Pannus, panni, m g. Cloath.

Cooperta membra pannis. Lucret.

Tincti ferrugine panni Ouid.

Albo panno velatus Horat.

Vincire membra pannis. Ouid.



Pannus. Columel. A tente put into a wounde.

Pannículus, pen. cor. Diminut. Iuuenal. A peece of cloathe: a cloute: a ragge.

Panniculus bombycinus. Iuuenal.

Panniculus. Celſ. A torne cloute or ragge.

Pannicularia, orum, neut gen. Vlpian. The rayment and other thinges of ſmall value that one beareth with him vnto puniſhõ, or being put to death: not aboue the valu of .5 crounes.

Panneus, Adiectiuum. Of clothe.

Pannôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ. Cic. That weareth poore apparayle.

Fæx pannoſa. Perſius. Lies of wyne couered with a rine or ſlimie ſkinne.

Pannucius, Similiter adiectiuum, Idem quod Pannoſus. Perſius.

Pannicularius, ſubſt. A draper that ſelleth clothe.

Panolethria, f. g. Vtter deſtruction.

Panoplia, fœm g Complet harneis.

Panſebaſton. A pretious ſtone that taketh away barrainneſſe.

Panſelenos. The full moone.

Pantatlhus. He that contendeth in all games.

Panther, panthêris, pen. prod. m. g. A quo Panthêra, pantheræ, pen. prod. Plin. A beaſt called a Leopard or Panthere, hauyng a ſkinne ſpecked with blue and white. Herdes of cattell doo ſo much delite in the ſweete ſauour, and the ſight of this beaſt, that they will folow by ſent where he is. At whiche time the Leoparde vnderſtandyng that they feare nothyng but his terrible looke, hideth his face and ſuffereth them to beholde the reſidue of his body, vntill they come within daunger, and then he taketh his pray. when he perceiueth him ſelfe to be poyſoned with the hearbe Aconitum, he ſeeketh to eate mans dunge, wherwith he is preſently deliuered. He will not touche that man that is waſhed with the broth wherin a cocke is ſodden.

Panther caurit amans. Author Philomelæ.

Pictarum fera corpora pantherarum. Ouid.

Pantherînus, pen prod. Adiectiuum: vt Pantherina pellis. Plin. A Leopardes ſkinne.

Pantherinum. Plaut. Specked like a Leopardes ſkinne.

Pantherinæ menſæ Plin. Tables of timber hauyng a crooked and ſpecked grayne.

Pantheron, ſiue Panthêrum. panthéri, pen. prod. Vlpianus. A broade nette which pulled with a corde taketh all that is vnderneath it.

Pantices, pen cor. plu num Feſtus. A flixe of the bealy.

Pantices Martialis. A great panche or bealy.

Pantocrator, pen. cor. huius patocrátoris, pen. cor. Almighty: vanquiſhyng all thynges.

Pantolabus. A ſlaue that taketh all thynges.

Pantomimus, pantomíni, pen. prod. Plin. iun. A diſarde feynyng and counterfaytyng all mens geſtures.

Panurgus, huius panurgi, m g. A craftie, deceitefull, or wily perſon: an olde beaten fore. A rounde thynge like a Mushrome.

Panúrgia, panúrgiæ, pen. cor. Plau. Subtiltie: craftineſſe: guile: deceyte.

Panus, pani Nonius. A weauers rolle, wheron the webbe of clothe is wounden.

¶ Panus. Plin. Celſus. A kernell in the hare of a man or beaſt behynde his eare.

Mammoſus panus. Plin.

Panus in arboribus. Plin. A matter growyng vpõ trees like a loafe.

Panícula, panículæ: vel Paniculus. panículi, pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. A longe rounde thynge hangynge downe of diuers hearbes and trees like a rattes tayle, as in nutte trees & other. Alſo any thynge that groweth out rounde & longe.

Papæ, Admirantis interiectio. Terent. wyll you ſe a wounderfull thyng?

Papauer, pen. prod. papáueris, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. Popie or Cheſboull.

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| Cereale papauer. Virg. | |
| Fœcundum. Ouid. | Purpureum. Propert. |
| Letheum. Virg. | Soporiferum. Virg. |
| Luteum. Catul. | Veſcum. Virg. |

Papauereus, Adiectiuum. Of popie. vt Comæ papauereæ. Ouid.
Papauerâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Like popie. vt Papauerataæ veſtes. Plin. A garment of the colour of popie.
Papilio, papiliônis, m. g. Plin. A butterflie.
Papilio lucernarum luminibus aduolans. Plin.
Feralis papilio. Ouid.
¶ Papilio. Plin. A tente or pauilion in warre.
Papilla, Vide PAPVLA.
Pappa. Pappe made with milke and flower.
Pappas, pro Patre accipitur, ſiue pro eo qui puerum alit. Iuue. A dadde.
Pappo, pappas, pappare. Perſ. To call dadde.
Pappare. Plaut. To eate.
Pappus, huius pappi, m. g. Auſonius. A graundſyer or graũdfather.
Pappous, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to our auncetours.
Pappus, pappi. Lucret. The ſofte downe of thiſtle flowers that is blowen away with the winde.
¶ Pappus. Plin. The moũneſſe and ſoft cotton that groweth on certayne hearbes.
¶ Pappus, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called groundſwell.
Papula, pápulæ, f. g. pen. cor. A whealke or puſh.
Ardentes papulæ. Virg. Nigræ papulæ. Plin.
Eruptiones papularum. Plin.
Papilla, papillæ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. The nipple or teate of a womans breaſt.
Papilla vberis. Colum. Roſeæ papillæ. Catul.
Teneræ papillæ. Catull.
¶ Papilla, pro ipſa mamma aliquando accipitur. Virg. A womans breaſt.
Tumidæ papillæ omne habent pectus. Ouid.
¶ Papilla. Varro. A cocke in a cundite to let out water.
Papyrus, papyri, pen. prod. fœminino genere: vel Papyrum, neutro. Plin. A great ruſh in Aegypt growyng in fennes or marriſe groundes, wherof the fyrſt paper was made. Now it is vſed for paper to write or printe on.
Pagina creſcit multa papyro. Iuuenal.
Papyraceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of the ruſh Papyrus, or of paper.
Papyraceæ naues. Plin.
Papyrifer, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth or bryngeth foorthe thoſe ruſhes. vt Amnis papyrifer, Nilus. Ouid.
Papyropôla. A ſeller of paper.
Par, paris, Subſtantiuum, neut. gen. ablatiuo pari. Cic. A payer, or couple.
Par columbarum. Ouid.
Nobiliſsimum par gladiatorum. Cic.
Par, paris, Adiectiuum, ablatiuo pare vel pari. Euen: equall.
Par & Impar, contraria. Cic.
¶ Par. Plaut. Meete: conuenient: reaſonable.
Non par videtur, neque fit conſentaneum,
Quum hic herus intus ſit. Plaut. It ſeemeth not conuenient, &c.
Magis par fuerat me dare vobis cœnam aduenientibus. Plaut. It was more meete that I, &c.
Itaque mihi dubitanti quid me facere par ſit, &c. Cic. Therefore whyle I was in doubte what was conuenient for me to doo.
Quibus tu, vt par erat, reſtitiſti. Matius Ciceroni. whom you, as meete and reaſon was, reſiſted.
¶ Par eſt. Plaut. It is equall or lyke.
Quid tibi eſt? N. pol mihi par idem quod eſt tibi. Plaut. Euẽ a lyke with me as it is with you.
Virtutes inter ſe æquales & pares. Cic.
Aequo & pari iure cum cæteris viuere. Cic. To liue in equall and like order as other doo.
Par & ſimilis deorum beata vita. Cic.
Mihi egregiè dixiſſe videtur Serulius Nouianus, pares eos magis, quàm ſimiles. Quint.
Par ac ſimilis ſceleſtorum ciuium. Cicero. Equall and like to wicked citizens.
Par atque vna ratio eſt ſpei, lætitiæ, moleſtiæ. Cic.
Poeta oratori multis ornandi generibus ſocius ac penè par. Cicero.
Par & Diſpar, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Excellere & Parem eſſe, contraria. Cic.



Par & Inferior, contraria. Cic.
Paria & Superiora, contraria. Cic.
¶ Neque mihi par ratio cum Lucilio eſt, ac tecum fuit. Cic. I haue not in like maner to doo with Lucilius as I had with you: or I muſt not deale in like maner with, &c.
Pari ſpatio tranſmiſſus, atque ex Gallia, eſt in Britanniã. Cæſ.
Par ſapientia ad formam. Plautus. As wiſe as beautifull: ſhe is of a pleaſant witte as ſhe is of beautie and fauour.
¶ Par, cum genitiuo. Cicero, Cuius paucos pares hæc ciuitas tulit. Lyke to whom this citi hath had but few.
¶ Par ſuperis. Horat.
Res ſunt pares, furta lacrocinijs. Horat. Theſte and robberie be thinges equall and like.
Aequè pares inter ſe. Cic.
Aetate pares miniſtri. Virg. Of lyke age: one as olde as the other.
Par ſtudijs, æuíque modis, ſed robore diſpar. Stat.
Suffragijs pares competitores. Cic. Stãders for offices that haue equall voices.
¶ Omni virtute, & laude vnus alteri par. Cic.
Pares in amore. Cic. Equally louyng one the other.
Par in belligerando. Cic.
¶ Paribus animis. Liu. with like minde and affection.
Par amor eſt illis. Ouid. Arma paria. Virg.
Auſpicia paria. Virg.
Fortuna par duorum. Ouid. Two hauyng lyke fortune.
Par ingenium nactus. Terent. Hauing gotte one of like nature to him ſelfe.
Virtuti Cn. Pompeij quæ poteſt par oratio inueniri? Cic. what woordes can be deuyſed ſufficient to ſet out the woorthyneſſe of Pompeis vertue?
Pœna par delicto. Ouid.
Dignum ſolúmque par prerium tanti laboris. Plin. iun. The condigne and onely woorthy rewarde of ſo great a trauayle.
¶ Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur. Cic. Like moſt readily gather in company vnto lyke.
Par coeat, iungatúrque pari. Horat.
Nubere pari. Ouid. To be maried to hir equall.
¶ Parem eſſe. Cic. To be hable to refyſt, forbeare, or abide a thinge.
Pares eſſe noſtro exercitui non potuerunt. Cæſ. They coulde not be hable, or of ſufficient force to matche with our armie.
Par laboribus corpus. Quintil. A bodie hable to ſuſteyne labour.
Male merenti par erit. Plaut. He will requite him that doth a frewde tourne: or render ill againe to him that doth yll.
Videto in tanto otio, vt par mihi ſis. Cic. See that you beinge at ſo greate leiſure wryte as much to me as I doe to you.
¶ Paria facere. Seneca. To make amendes: to requite: to doe one thyng for an other: to ſerue one as well againe. Alſo to make lyke match.
Sic paria faciemus: illic tu eris vicarius meus, ego hic tuus. Quint.
Par facere alij rei. Cicero, Infima ſummis paria fecit, turbauit, miſcuit. He made high and lowe all one.
¶ Parem gratiam referre. Terent. woorthely to requite.
Par referre. Terent. To requite, or render the lyke.
Par pari. Plaut. Like for like: one for an other: an equall match.
Par pari datum. Plaut. One for an other.
Par pari referre. Terent. To requite: to render the lyke.
Non deſunt qui contendant legendum Par pro pari referre.
Referre paria paribus. Cic.
Reddere paria in vtranque partem, Vide REDDO.
¶ Par pari reſpondere. Plaut. To anſwere the ſame woordes: to ſay as much agayne.
¶ Par impar. Sueton. Euen and odde.
Ludere par impar. Horat. To play at the game called euen and odde.
Pariſsimus, ſuperlatiuum formauit Plautus.
Párilis, & hoc párile, pen. cor. Lucret. Equall: like.

Aetas parilis, Ouid. Vox parilis. Ouid.

Parilitas, pen. cor. parilitâtis, f. g. Gell. Lykeneſſe.

Pario, parias, pariâui, pariâre. Vlpian. To make an euen accõpt of as much layed out as receiued: to pay agayne as much as one hath layed out.

Pariatio, pariatiõnis, f. g. Seruius. Euenneſſe of accompt where as much is layed out as receyued.

Pariâtor, pariatôris. Paulus. He that maketh ſuche an euen accompte.

Para, græcum, idem quod apud.

Para, Auis, Vide PARRA.

Parabates. A tranſgreſſour.

Parabaſis. Vyolacion: tranſgreſſion.

Parabilis, Vide PARO, paras.

Parabolani. Certayne miniſters that might neuer go from the thyng they had charge of.

Parabola, pen. cor. Quint. A comparyſon or reſemblance: a parable.

Paracentêſis. An harde and paynefull curyng of the wounde by ſowyng or pyckyng.

Paracenterium. An inſtrumente wherewith ſuche a cure is doone.

Paracnemium, mij, n. g. The vttermoſt bone in the ſhanke of the legge.

Paracope. Alienation of the minde.

Paracleſis, pen. prod. Exhortatio Latinè dicitur, & conſolatio. An exhortation: a conſolation or comfortyng.

Paracletus, paracléti, m. g. per e productam ſcribitur & profertur. A comfortour.

Paráclytus, paráclyti, m. g. pen. cor. per y ſcriptum. A man defamed: ill reported of: that hath an ill name.

Paradelos. The great bayſe with a knoppe in the middes.

Paradigma, paradígmatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Latinè exemplũ dicitur. Iulius Rufinianus. An example.

Paradiſus, huius paradíſi, pen. prod. m. g. Paradiſe: a garden.

Paradoxus, Latinè admirabilis dicitur, præter opinionẽ, & inauditus. vnde Paradoxa, neutro genere. Cicero. Sentences ſtraunge and contrarie to the opinion of the moſt parte.

Paradromis, pen. cor. paradrómidis, fœm. gen. Vitruuius. An open galery, herbour, or walke.

Paræneſis, huius paræneſis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Præceptio vel admonitio. A precepte conteinyng an exhortation.

Paræneticus, Adiectiuum, Præceptorius vel admonitorius. Conteynyng ſuch preceptes or inſtructions.

Paragaudes, quæ & Paragaudæ dicuntur. Trebellius Pollio. A certayne kynde of ſhirtes, peticotes, linnen veſtures vſed vnder other garmentes.

Paragogia. A place through the which water runneth.

Paragraphe. A marke or note in the margent.

Paragraphus. A paragraffe.

Paralia. A kynde of pitche.

Paralipomenon. Left out & not ſpoken, which ought to haue ben ſpoken or writen.

Paralius. A kynde of ſpurge called Eſula. Plin.

Parallelus, paralléli, pen. prod. æqualiter diſtans. A quo lineæ æquè diſtantes, parallelæ dicuntur. Lines in the ſphere of the worlde equally diſtant, by whiche the ſunne paſſynge cauſeth variation in howers of the day.

Paralyſis, huius parályſis, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. The diſeaſe called the Paulſey, whiche is a reſolution of the ſinewes eyther of the whole body, ſauynge the head, either of ſome parte or partes, with loſſe of mouing, of ſence, or of both. It proceedeth of multitude of groſſe humours, hurtyng the ſinews or the rootes of them, and prohibityng the ſpirite animall to haue his courſe: ſometime of a ſtroke, colde, or ſome other externall cauſe.

Paralyticus, pen. cor. Plin. That hath the paulſey.

Paranites. A certayne precious ſtone. Plin.

Paranymphus. He that in matrymony tooke the tyme of good luche or fortune for the mans parte. She that was on the womans parte was called Pronuba.

Parangariæ, Vide ANGARIA.

Parapechium, chij, n. g. A light cloke: Alſo a bone in the arme called Radius.

Paraphroſyne. A kynde of phrenſie.



Paraphernа, paraphernorum, neut gen. Vlpianus, Græci paraphernа dicunt, quæ Galli peculium appellant. All thynges that the woman bringeth to hir huſband beſide hir dowry.

Paraphraſis, huius paráphraſis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Quint. An expoſition of a thyng in many wordes.

Paraphraſtes, paraphraſtæ. He that interpreteth a thynge at large and not worde for worde.

Pararius. Seneca. A broker that procureth money to be lent.

Pararium æs. Double wages geuen to horſemen.

Paraſanga, paraſangæ. Plin. A meaſure of grounde conteynyng, xxx. furlonges or as ſome write fiftie.

Paraſceue, paraſcéues, pen. prod. fœm. gen. A preparation: alſo good friday.

Paraſitus, paraſiti, maſcu. gen. pen. prod. Terent. One that to fill his bealy ſpeaketh alway to the appetite of him at whoſe table he is: a ſmell feaſt: a paraſite: a bealy friend: a flatterer.

Aſſentatio paraſitorum, Cic. Edaces paraſiti. Horat.

Paraſîta, paraſítæ, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Horat.

Paraſîtor, pen. prod. paraſitaris, paraſitâri. Plaut. To playe the paraſite: to hold vp ones yea or nay for a dinner or ſupper.

Paraſitaſter, paraſitaſtri, m. gen. Terent. He that counterfaiteth to be a paraſite.

Paraſtades. Stones ſuſteinyng both ſides of the doore: the Jambes.

Paraſtaſis. Aſſiſtence: proofe by witneſſe.

Paraſtatæ. Certaine ſtones ſet to or about a pillour, by likeneſſe wherof the ſpindle bone in the ſhanke is ſo called. Alſo the cundites by whiche ſeede paſſeth from the kidneys in generation. Alſo certayne vnder officers in the wynge of a battayle.

Paratheſis. Appoſition.

Paraticla. The ſumme of thynges intitled.

Paratilmos. Euulſio pilorum genitibus & pudendis in pœnam pauperum in adulterio deprehenſorum.

Paratrimma, Vide INTERTRIGO.

Paratus, Parate, &c. Vide PARO.

Parazonium. Mart. A kynde of ſworde: an hanger: a woddknife.

Parco, parcis, peperci & parſi, parſum, párcere. To forgeue or pardõ: to ſhew fauour: to ſpare: to let or prohibite: to leaue, forbeare, or abſtayne. Tunc peperci facit, authore Donato.

Supplicibus parcere. Horat. Subiectis parcere. Virg.

Parce precor. Horat. Forgeue me I pray thee.

¶ Parcere. To ſpare: to ſaue: to forbeare. Et parſi tunc facit, vt vult Donatus: Peperci etiam apud Plaut.

Parcere & Perdere, contraria. Cic. To ſaue or ſhew fauour to, and to vndoo. Nihil parcunt, Vide NIHIL.

Precantes vt à cædibus & ab incendijs parceretur. Liuius. Deſiryng that they would abſtaine from murder & fier.

¶ Aedificijs parcere. Cicero. To forbeare doyng of harme to houſes or buildynges.

Parcendum eſt animo miſerabile vulnus habenti. Ouidius. I muſt in my hearte fauour or pardon him that is ſo ſore afflicted.

Auribus alicuius parcere. Cic. Not to ſpeake that may diſpleaſe one.

Auxilio alicuius parcere. Cic. Not to vſe ones ayde or help.

Capillis parcere. Ouid. Not to teare one by the heare.

Caſtris hoſtium parcere. Cic.

Charitati hominum maximè parcendum eſt, ne temerè in eos dicas qui diliguntur. Cic. We muſte beare with the loue that is between men.

Conſuetudini, auribúſque parcere. Cic. To vſe no wordes that be out of vſe and vnpleaſant to the eare.

Dolori & iracundiæ parcere. Cic. To beare with ones ſorow and anger.

Famæ ſuæ parcere. Proper. To withholde him ſelfe frõ ſpeakyng that may hurte ones good name.

Euri parcebant hybernis flatibus. Virg.

Gladio parcere. Lucan. To abſtayne from murder.

Impenſæ parcere. Liu. To ſpare coſt or charge.

Non parcere iniurijs. Seneca. Not to forbeare.

Labori parcere. Terent. Not to put to payne or labour: to forbeare labour.

Lamentis parcere. Liu. To leaue weepyng and waylyng.
Parcire luminibus. Ouid. Looke not on it.
Metu parcere. Virg. Not to be afrayde.
Nominibus viuentium parcere. Quint. To forbeare naming of ſuche as be alyue.
Operæ parcere. Cic. To ſpare labour.
Nihil pretio parſit, filio dum parceret. Plaut. He ſpareth no coſte ſo he may ſaue his ſonne.
Pudicitiæ nec ſuæ, nec alienæ parcere. Cic.
Sibi parcere. Terent. To fauour himſelfe, and not to take ſo muche paynes.
Stimulis parcere. Ouid. Not to vſe pryckyng forwarde.
Sumptui ne parcas vlla in re, qua ad valetudinem opus ſit. Cic. Spare no coſte in any thyng.
Valetudini parcere. Cic. To fauour his healthy: not to doo that may hinder his healthy.
Verbis parcere. Ouid. To holde his peace: not to ſpeake.
Vitæ parcere. Cic. To ſpare or fauour theyr life.
Voci parcere. Plaut. Not to ſpeake lowde.
¶ Neu tibi ægritudinem pater párerem, parſi ſedulò. Plaut. I forbare diligently, my good father, to doo any thynge that may greene you.
Parcite credere. Ouid. Doo not beleeue him.
Parcite oues nimium procedere. Virg. Keepe that the ſheepe ſtray not to farre.
Nihil promittere parcũt. Catull. They ſpare for no promiſe.
Parcere perdere vitam. Terent. To forbeare to leeſe his life: to ſaue or ſpare his lyfe.
Párcitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cicero, Neque parcetur labori. They will ſticke for no labour.
Italiæ parcitum eſt. Plin.
Sermoni parci multis de cauſis, ſalutare eſt. Plin. Not to vſe talkyng is very holſome, for many cauſes.
Parcens, Participium: vt Viribus parcens. Horat.
Parsûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Suet. That will ſpare.
Parcus, Adiectiuum. Plautus. Sparyng: ſauyng: nigh or niggarde: ſcarſe in expenſes.
Prodigus & luxurioſus, Parcus & diligens, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Senes parci. Horat.
Parcus & tenax pater. Cic.
Colonus parciſsimus, frugaliſsimus. Cic.
¶ Parcus, cum genitiuo: vt Parcus opum. Claudian. A niggarde or ſparer of his goodes.
Aceti veteris non parcus. Horat.
Cruoris parcus. Claud. Loth to ſheede bludde.
Pœnæ parcus. Claud. A ſmall puniſher: one that puniſheth little.
Ciuium ſanguinis parcum credidêre. Tacit. They thought him to be very lothe to haue his citizens ſlayne.
Manu parca offerre aliquid. Horat.
Parciſsimus honorum. Plin. iunior. One that very little deſireth honour.
¶ Parcus, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Parcus opera. Plaut. He that is more Idle then occupied: no greate labourer.
Parcus comitatu. Plin. iun. He that vſeth a ſmall trayne.
Parcus in ædificando, in victu. Plin. iun. Cic.
Parciſsimus eſtimator beneficiorum. Plin. iun. One that very lytle eſteemeth beneſites doone to him.
Cultor deorum parcus & infrequens. Horat.
Acies parca, Vide ACIES.
Ira parcior meo merito. Ouid. Leſſe angry then I haue deſerued.
Iuuentus parca magnum donandi. Horat.
Lucerna parca. Propert.
Sale parco contingere aliquid. Virg. To ſaulte or pouder a littell: to herne with ſalte.
Parcus & breuis ſomnus. Plin. iunior.
Tellus parca. Stat.
¶ Parcus & Elegans, contraria. Cic.

Parcè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Scarcely: niggardly: nighly: fayre and ſoftly: ſparyngly: ſauyngly.
Parcè & duriter viuere. Terent. Sparyngly and hardly.
Parcè parcus. Plaut. A very niggarde.
Parcè & continenter viuere, cui opponitur Diffluere luxuria. Cic.
Nimium parcè. Terent.
Parcè & reſtrictè facere. Cic. To do a thynge ſparyngly and very little.
Frumentũ parcè & paulatim metiri. Cæſ. To ſelue out corne ſparyngly and a littell at ones.
Exigere pretium parcius. Ouid.
Profiteri amores parcè. Ouid. To ſpeake very little of his loue.
Parcè vti verbis. Cic. To ſpeake but littell.
Parcè & timidè de aliquo ſcribere. Cecinna Ciceroni. To write a little of one and as though he feared to write to muche.
Parcius. Plinius, Pugnacibus muſtis crapulæ plus inditur, lenibus parcius. Leſſe.
Dicere parcius de laude alicuius. Cic. To ſpeake leſſe of ones prayſe.
Obijcere aliquid alicui parcius. Virg.
Vexare aliquem parcius. Ouid.
Parciſsimè facere poteſtatem aquæ. Colum. To permitte to haue very little water.

Parcitas, pen. cor. parcitâtis, fœ. gen. Seneca. Frugalitie, or moderation in liuyng: ſparyng: ſauyng.
Parſimónia, parſimóniæ, f. g. Idem. Plaut. Thriftineſſe: ſparing.
Aut largitate nimia, aut parſimonia. Terent.
Non intelligunt homines quàm magnum vectigal ſit parſimonia. Cic.
Res familiaris conſeruatur diligentia & parſimonia, ijſdem etiam rebus augetur. Cic.
Rem parſimonia retinere. Cic. By thrifty ſparyng to kepe his ſubſtaunce.
Ruſtica illa atque inculta parſimoniã. Cic.
Sine parſimonia. Plin. Liberally: without ſparyng.
Adhibere parſimoniam, Vidè ADHIBEO.
Cuſtodire parſimoniam, Vide CVSTODIO.
Parſimonia temporis. Plin. iunior. Diligence in not leeſinge any time.
Parſimoniæ oratoris. Cic. Wzenitie in an orator: ſparynge to vſe many woordes.

Pardalianches. A kynde of Aconitũ, called Libardes baine, becauſe it is poyſon to the Lybarde.
Pardalios. A pretious ſtone. Plin.
Pardalium. A certayne oyntment ſauerynge lyke a Lybard.
Pardalus. A birde of dunne colour that fleeth in flockes. I iudge our plouer to be a kynde of them.
Pardalis. The female Lybarde.
Pardus, pardi, maſc. gen. Plin. A Lybarde.
Celer pardus. Lucan.
Fulminei pardi. Claud.
Sublimis pardus magno hiatu. Iuuenal.
Virides pardi. Claud.
Pardus hiando felit. Author Philomelæ.

Parectatus, ti. He that is newly iſſued out of childes age & beginneth to haue the tokens of a man.
Parencephalis. The hinder parte of the brayne called Cerebellum.

Parens, parentis, priore correpta, com. g. a Pario fit. Paulus. A father, mother, or auncetour, a parent.
Pater & parens. Cic.
Natorum quinque parens. Ouid.
Cura ſagax parentum. Seneca.
Nomen mite parentis. Ouid.
Proles parentum. Virg.
Pauperum ſanguis parentum. Horat.
¶ Chari parentes. Ouid.
Conſarreati parentes. Tacit. Parentes by due wedlocke ſolemniſed with breakyng a cake between them.
Confectus ætate parens. Virg.
Dubitatus parens. Ouid.
Feſſus ætate parens. Virg.
Gemini parentes. Virg. The father and mother.
Ingenuos clarosq; parentes habere. Horat.
Inteſtati parentes. Quint.
Longæuus parens. Virg.
Parcus vterque parens. Ouid.
Rigidus parens. Ouid. A rigorous and harde father.
Superſtites parentes. Horat.
Tardus ſenio parens. Seneca.
Tremulus parens. Catul.
Veterum decora alta parentum. Virg.
¶ Non alere parentes, nefarium eſt. Cic.
Titulis anteire parentes. Stat.

...re in loco parentis, Vide COLO.
Curare parentes, Vide CVRO.
Facere parentem pulchra prole. Virg. To bryngе to the father a fayre childe.
Fieri parentem. Quintil.
Facta parens duorum. Ouid. Beyng become mother of two children.
Charissimos parentes habere debemus. Cic.
Obseruare & diligere aliquem, vt alterum parentem. Cic. To shew naturall affection to parentes.
Præstare pietatem parentibus. Quint.
¶ Fœcunda parens. Ouid. A fertile mother.
Longæua parens. Ouid. Magna parens, Tellus. Ouid.
Maximus mundi parens. Seneca.
Sanctissima parens, patria. Cic.
Procreatrix quædam & quasi parens bonarum artium philosophia. Cic.
¶ Parens cunctorum, terra. Plin. The earth mother & nourse of all thynges, or that bryngeth foorth and nourisheth all thynges.
Parens eloquentiæ. Colum. The father and fountayne of eloquence. Frugum parens, Tellus. Virg.
Lyræ parens, Mercurius. Horat. Mercurie first inuentour of the harpe.
Mentium parentes, non corporum. Quint.
Metus parens odij. Stat. Feare breadeth hatred.
Parens & effector operum omnium, Deus. Cic.
Parens patriæ primus appellatur Cicero. Plin.
Patriæ parentem occidere, quàm suum, grauius est. Cic.
Philosophiæ parens, Socrates. Cic. Socrates the father and first inuentuor of mozall philosophie.
Rerum parens, Deus. Lucan. God the maker of all thynges.
Parens vrbis, Romulus. Liu. Romulus the first founder and beginner of the citie.
¶ Parens, de arbore. Plin. The tree that a graffe is take of.
¶ Parentium, genitiuus, pro Parentum. Horat.

Parentêla, parentelæ, m.g. pen. prod. Parum Latina vox, sed qua vsus est tamen Iulius Capitolinus. Parentage: auncestrie.

Parenticîda, parenticídæ, m. g. pen. prod. Plaut. He that murdereth father or mother.

Parento, parentas, parentâre. Cic. To celebrate the funerals of parentes and auncestours: to sacrifice for the dead.

Parentâlis, pen. prod. Adiect. Of or perteinyng to auncestours. vt Vmbræ parentales. Ouid. The soules of parentes.
Dies parentales. Ouid. Dayes on whiche offeryngе is kepte for parentes dead.

Parentalia, parentaliorum vel parentalium, neut.g. Cic. Feastes made at the burying of auncestours.

Parens, priore producta, Participium à Pareo, Vide paulò pòst.

Parenthesis, pen. cor. huius parenthesis vel parentheseos, fœm. gener. A clause comprehended with in an other sentence, which may be lefte out and the sentence parfit.

Parento, parentas, Vide PARENS, priore correpta.

Pareo, prima producta, pares, párui, parêre. Virg. To appeare: to be seene: to obey.
Ad portum paruit Hermogenes. Martial. Hermogenes was seene at the hauen.
¶ Parêre. Virg. To obey: to be obedient.
Paret amor dictis charæ genitricis. Virg.
Modestè parêre. Cic. Parere, & dicto audientem esse. Cic.
Auspicijs parêre & religionibus. Cic.
Colono arua parent. Virg. Consilijs alicuius parêre. Cic.
Dominis parêre superbis. Virgil. To be subiecte to proude rulers.
Cupiditatibus parêre. Cic. To folow his affections & lustes.
Gulæ parêre. Horat. To be ruled by his beely.
Dicto parêre. Liu. Imperio parêre. Cæsar.
Intercessori parêre. Cic. To yelde or geue ouer to one withstandyng him.
Legibus parêre, & eas obseruare. Cic.
Lupatis duris parêre. Virg. To be ruled by sharpe bittes.
Necessitati parêre cogimur. Cic.
Parêre & obedire alicui præcepto. Cic.
Præceptis parêre. Virg.
Promissis parêre. Ouid. To do that he hath promised.
Regi paret oppidum illud. Plin. That towne is in obedience to the kynge.
Obedire & parêre voluntati architecti. Cic.

Parêtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Liu. Exemplo tesseram dari iubet, vt prandeat miles: dicto paretur. They doo, as he bad.
Páritum est conditioni. Scæuola. They obeyed the condition or offer. Paritum est sententiæ. Iabolenus.

Parens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Obeyng. Cicero.
Parentiores habuerunt exercitus, They hadde their armies more obediente.
Dicto parens. Virg.

Parergum, parergi, n.g. Plin. Some thyng added to, beynge nothyng of the mattier: all thynge beside the principall purpose.

Paresis, sis, fœm.gen. weakenyng or decaying of the strength of body or minde.

Parethonium. A certayne white colour that paynters vse.

Parici. Iudges assigned for small causes.

Pariatio, Pariator, Vide PAR.

Paricida, paricídæ, pen. prod. com. ge. Cic. A murderer of his father or mother: any heynous murderer.
Paricida, fratricida sororicida. Cic.

Paricídium, paricidij, n.gen. Cic. Murder of parentes or kinsfolke: woorkyng of mischiefe to his countrey.
Patriæ paricidium. Cic.
Fraternum paricidium. Cic. Murderyng of his brother.
Paricidio se inquinare. Cic.
Paricidio maculare partus suos. Liu. to kill his owne childrē.
Obstringere se paricidio, Vide OBSTRINGO.
Nefario patriæ paricidio se obstringere. Cic. To worke some heynous mischiefe and destruction to his countrey.

Paricidâlis, & hoc paricidâle, pen. prod. Belongynge to murder of parentes: cruell. vt Paricidalis cogitatio. Quint.

Paries, parietis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Plin. A wall of an house.
Interiores templi parietes. Cic.
Cæmentitius paries. Vitru. Lateritius. Palladius.
Communis paries vtrique domui. Ouid.
Crassus paries. Cato. Colum.
Paries cratitius. Vitruuius. A wattled wall. Vide CRATES.
Fissus paries tenui rima. Ouid.
Paries intergerinus. Plin. A middle wal betwen two houses.
¶ Directum parietem ad parietem communem adiungere, vel solidum, vel fornicatum, omnibus ius est. Cic.
Conscribere parietes, Vide CONSCRIBO.
Crustare parietes, Vide CRVSTA.
Disturbare parietes. Cic.
Ducere parietem per vestibulum alterius. Cicero. To builde a wall a longe before ones dooze.
Perfodere parietes, Vide PERFODIO.
Arctis parietibus premere locum. Virg.
Vrbis parietes stant & manent. Cic.
Cæcis parietibus textum iter. Virg.
¶ Intra parietes meos nihil mihi tutum. Cic. I haue nothyng talke within myne owne house.

Parietîna, parietínæ, pen. prod. Plin. Cicero. An olde wall halfe broken downe.

Parietaria. The hearbe called Pellitorie of the wall.

Parilis, Parilitas, Vide PAR.

Parilia, orum. Festinall dayes for preseruation of cattell.

Pario, parias, Vide PAR.

Pario, paris, péperi, pen. cor. partum vel páritū, pen. cor. párere.
Propriè ad fœminas pertinet. Plin. To bryng foorth childzen or yonge: to whelpe: to farow: to hatch, &c. to gette: to purchase: to breede.
In Scythis auis magnitudine otidis binos parit. Plin.
Liberos ex sese parit mulier. Seruius Ciceroni.
Marem parere. Ouid. Decies parere, Vide DECEM.
Parierint, pro Peperérint, dixit Cato.
Terra parit fruges. Lucret. The earth bringeth foorth corne.
Parere oua dicuntur aues. Varro. To lay egges.
Ouum parit gallina. Cic.
Vermiculos pariunt ligna putrefacta. Lucret. Rotten timber breedeth woormes.
¶ Párior, páreris, pen. cor. Passiuum. Plin. Oua exeunt à rotū dissima sui parte, dum pariuntur.

Voluptates pecunia pariuntur. Cic. Pleasures are procured with money.
¶ Párere, per tranſlationem. Colum. To get, purchaſe, or procure.
Parere, gignere, proferre. Author ad Heren.
Parere & procreare. Cic.
Aegritudinem parere alicui. Plaut. To worke one grieke.
Beneficium ſibi párere. Terent. To purchaſe himſelf a good turne.
Curas nobis peperit iniuria. Propert.
Cauſam vitæ parere. Plin.
Dignitatem & ſalutem aliquibus, ſuis laboribus parere. Cic. with his trauayle to gette and procure, &c.
Dolorem parere. Cic. To breede ſorow.
Faſtidium parere. Plin. To cauſe lothſomneſſe and werynneſſe of a thyng.
Fructum parere ſibi. Cic. To get gayne.
Vobis parta diuina gloria. Cic.
Gratiam apud aliquem parere ſibi. Liu. To get fauour with one.
Laurus illi peperit æternos honores. Horat.
Lachrymas peperêre minoribus noſtris. Lucret.
Laudem parere ſibi. Cic. To purchaſe himſelfe prayſe.
Lethum ſibi peperere manu. Virgil. They killed themſelfe with their owne handes.
Lingua peperit hoc malum miſero. Tibul. His tongue procured that wretched man this miſchieke.
Tibi mille paſſus peperit moræ. Plaut. He hindred you a myle. Pacem parere. Cic.
Perfugium pedibus parere. Plaut. To ſaue himſelfe with his heeles or by runnyng away.
Salutem ſibi pepererunt. Cæſar. They ſaued them ſelues.
Somnum tibi peperi mero. Tibul.
Spinoſiora multa pepererunt dialectici. Cicer. Logitians inuented many crabbed and harde thynges.
Verba parere. Cic. To inuente new woordes.
Victoriam parere ſibi. Liu. Vrbes peperit philoſophia. Cic.
In pariundo, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Pariens, Participium : vt Timidæ parientes. Ouid. women afraid in trauayle.
Paritûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
Partus, Aliud item participium. Borne : brought foorth.
Genus partum veterino ſemine. Lucret.
¶ Parta. Colum. She that hath brought foorth yonge.
¶ Partus. Terent. Gotte : procured.
Labore magno, magnisq; periculis parta quædam. Cic.
Partum per nos. Cic. Gotten by vs.
Honeſtè partis bonis aliquem priuare. Cic. To robbe one of goods honeſtly gotten.
Cenſus partus per vulnera. Ouid. Coniunx parta tibi. Virg.
Decus partum eloquio. Sil. Gloria. Ouid.
Exiſtimatio parta. Cic. Honor partus. Virg.
Fama. Valer. Flac. Laus parta perennis. Sil.
Libertas plurimo ſudore & ſanguine maiorum parta nobis. Cicero. Munera parta ſunt meæ Veneri. Virg.
Partæ opes non caſu, ſed ingenio. Cic.
Pabula parta ſine labore. Lucret.
Pax parta duci. Lucan. Regna parta per gladios. Ouid.
Parta improbè præda. Cic. Res partæ ſanguine. Ouid.
Quies parta vobis. Virg. Triumphus partus. Virg.
Victoria parta. Cic. A victory gotten.
Vltio parta eſt. Seneca.
Malè parta, malè dilabuntur. Cic. Ill gotte, ill ſpente.
Partus, huius partus, maſ. gen. Cic. The birth of a childe : ſometime the childe borne.
Grauiditas & partus. Cic. Mulæ partus. Cic.
¶ Aeſtiuus partus. Plin.
Numeroſus partus. Plin. where many are brought foorthe together. Remorans partus. Ouid.
¶ Adeſt mulieri partus. Celſ. The womans time of trauayle is at hande.
Adhibetur Iuno Lucina ad partus, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adoleſcere in partum, Vide ADOLESCO.
Maturos aperire partus. Horat. Appropinquat partus. Cic.
Dare partu geminam prolem. Virg. To bring foorth twoo



at ones : to be delinered of two children.
Elidere partum. Celſ. To caſt that ſhe goeth with.
Propè inſtat partus, Vide INSTO.
Leuabit te partu Lucina. Ouid.
Vno partu liberos peperit viro, at ſibi nepotes. Seneca.
Partu poſtremo Polydorum Hecuba peperit. Cic. Hecubais laſt childe was Polydorus.
¶ Partus arboris etiam dicitur. Plin. The bringyng foorthe of fruite.
Denſus vuarum partus. Cic.
¶ Partus. Martial. Plin. The yonge that is borne in man or beaſt : a childe : an infante.
Maturus partus. Celſ. The childe at perfit time to be borne.
Monſtroſi hominum partus. Lucan.
Multiformes partus. Plin. Partus ſemiferi. Claud.
Nobilis partus. Seneca.
Suppoſitus partus. Sil. A yong infãt ſubourned to be borne.
¶ Abigere partum, Vide ABIGO.
Edere partus perfectos, vel inchoatos. Plin.
Gemellos enixa partus. Ouid. To bring out twynnes : or to be delinered of twoo.
Partus excluditur diebus ter nouenis. Plin. The yonge is hatched in .xxvii. dayes.
Ferre partum dicitur fœmina. Plin. To be great with child.
Ferre partum ex aliqua. Seneca. To get a childe by a womã.
Maculare partus ſuos paricidio. Liu. To kill hir owne children.
Reddere partum. Plin. To be delinered.
Diligunt ſuos partus feræ. Cic. Loue their yonge.
Paritûra, paritûræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Genitura & Fœtura. Varro.
Paritûdo, paritúdinis, fœm. gen. Plaut. The time of trauayle or delinerance.
Pártio, partiônis, fœm. gen. Gel. A birthe.
Partor, partoris, m. gen. Verbale. Plaut. He that hath gotten or obteyned.
Partúrio, párturis, pen. corr. parturíui, parturîre. Terent. To labour or trauayle with childe.
Ager almus parturit. Virgil. The fertile feilde beginneth to bring foorth.
Parturiunt montes, naſcetur ridiculus mus. Horat. There is greate braggs to ſmall effecte.
Arbos omnis nunc parturit. Virg. Budded.
¶ Parturire, per tranſlationem dixit Cicero, Vtinam aliquando dolor Pop. Rom. pariat quod iandiu parturit. That it hath longe ben in trauayle with.
Quod diu parturit animus tuus, aliquando pariat. Bud. ex Liuio. At the length bter that thy hearte hath longe deſired to be delinered of.
Parturiens, parturientis. Plin. Trauaylyng with yonge.
Pariter, pen. cor. Aduerbium congregandi, ſignificans Simul. Plin. iunior. Together : likewyſe : ſemblably : equally.
Id pariter cum omni animante naſcitur. Cic. Euery lyuynge thyng haue it of nature.
Vt vixiſſe cum Repub. pariter, & cum illa ſimul extinctus eſſe videatur. Cic.
Pariter cum vita ſenſus amittitur. Cicero. A man leeſeth his ſence together with his lyfe.
Tua laus pariter cum Repub. cecidit. Cic.
Creſcunt pariter cum Luna, pariterq; decreſcunt oſtreæ. Cic. Oyſters encreaſe & decreaſe together with the moone.
Mecum pariter moleſtè ferunt Siculi. Cicero. The Sicilians take it greenouſly as well as I.
Infindunt pariter ſulcos. Virg.
Vtraque vis pariter metuenda. Virg.
Ad hanc vtilitatem pariter nobiſcum progredi poſsis. Author ad Heren.
Secum pariter me reportauit Reſpub. Cic.
¶ Pariter, pro ex æquo. Næuius, Vt pariter diſpertiantur bona patris. that they may equally deuide the fathers goods.
Participem pariter ego te, & tu me facias. Plaut.
Pariter & æqualiter. Cic.
¶ Pariter, pro ſimliter. Pugnat pariter pro ſalute M. Fonteij Narbonenſis colonia. Cic. The countrey of Narbon doth in lyke maner labour for the ſaifegarde of.

Lætamur

Lætemur amicorum lætitia æquè atque noſtrâ, & pariter dolemus angoribus. Cic. And in like maner, &c.
Trucidant fœminas pariter ac viros. Liu. They kil both women and men.
Pariter Partibus ac plebi charus. Liu.
Pariter nunc opera me adiuues, ac dudum re opitulata es. Terent. Healpe me now in like maner with thy labour, as thou diddeſt not long ſens with thy goods.
-hoc fit Pariter, atque vt alia facta ſunt. Plaut. This is doone in lyke ſorte as other thinges haue ben.
-hunc reliquit filium Pariter moratum vt pater fuit. Plaut. Hauyng conditions lyke to his father
Paritura, Vide PARIO, paris.
Parithmia. Kernels at the roote of the tongue called alſo Tonſillæ.
Parius lapis. A touche ſtone.
Parma, parmæ, fœ. ge. Virg. Liu. A littell rounde tergate that foote men did vſe.
Caua parma. Ouid. Crudæ parmæ regmina. Sil.
Obiectum parmæ dat læua. Lucret.
Obiecta proturbat pectora parma. Stat. He beareth downe with his tergate thoſe that ſtande agaynſt him.
Remouere parmam. Claud.
Mucro tranſijt parmam. Virg.
Parmâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Wearyng a tergate.
Pármula, pármulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Horat. A buckler.
Parmulárius, parmulárij, m. g. Quintil. He that maketh bucklers: or he that vſeth a buckler.
Parnacides, dis, fœm. gen. A peticote or light garmente belongyng to wenches.
Parnopes. Locuſtes.
Paro, paras, parâre. Terent. To apparell: to make ready: to dreſſe: to aray: to prepare: to gette: to purchaſe: to procure: to bie.
Parare & ornare ſcutis & telis aliquos. Cicero. To dreſſe and furniſh with weapons and tergates.
¶ Aere parare aliquid. Horat. To purchaſe with money.
Agros alicubi ſibi parare. Cic. To procure landes in ſome place.
¶ Amicos parare. Cic. To gette.
Amor paratur ſæpe ludendo. Ouid.
Parate animos, dextrásque. Liu. Prepare your courages and handes to fight.
Vina parant animos. Ouid. Wyne getteth courage.
Arma parare aduerſus aliquem. Ouid.
Aurum alicui parare. Horat. To procure money for.
Bellum parare. Cæſar. To prepare for warre.
Bella parantur mihi. Ouid.
Blanditias alicui. Ouid.
Campum ad certamen. Virg.
Caſas, pelles, ignem parare. Lucret.
Claſsis hæc mihi paratur. Stat.
Cœnam parare. Cic. To make ready ſupper, to prepare a ſupper.
Conuiuia. Virg. Connubia natis. Stat.
Inſtruere & parare conuiuium. Cic. To fourniſh and make ready a feaſt.
Curſus. Virg. Dapes. Virg.
Dominum ſibi parare. Lucan.
Excuſationem. Cic. To finde an excuſe.
Exequias Ouid. Exempla alicui. Iuuenal.
Exitium alteri. Cic. To procure ones death or deſtruction: to woꝛke a miſchiefe to one.
Facinus triſte. Ouid. Formam. Ouid.
Fortunas magnas, & copiam. Liu. To procure and get great goods and riches.
Fugam parare. Terent. To prepare to fle or runne away.
Gratiam alicuius. Tacit. To get or winne ones fauour.
Hoſtes aliquos. Cic. Hoſpitium. Propert.
Imber maximus paratur agricolis. Virg.
Interitum alicui parare. Cic. To woꝛke ones death.
Inuidiam alicui ex ſua re familiari. Cic. To bryng one in hatred by notyng his greate ſubſtance. Iras. Seneca.
Iter in Macedoniam. Cæſ. To prepare him ſelfe to go into Macedonie.
Lethum alicui. Lucret. Locum ac ſedem alicui. Cæſ.
Militum manum parare, interficiendorum Conſulum ciuitatis cauſa. Cic.
Serò medicina paratur, quum, &c. Ouid.
Membra paraui pugnæ. Ouid.
Magnos motus fata parant. Lucan.
Neceſsitudines. Cæſar. To procure great alliãce and friendſhippe.
Necem alicui. Ouid.
Orationes aduerſus, vel in aliquem. Plaut. Plin.
Prælia dira. Lucan.
Profectionem. Cæſ To prepare him ſelfe to take a iourney: to prouide for his iourney.
Reditum parat ſibi & ſocijs. Horat. He maketh way for him ſelfe and his felowes to returne.
Magno parantur regna æterna. Lucan. Euerlaſtyng kyngedomes are dearely bought and purchaſed.
Sacra parantur. Virg. Sapientiam. Cic.
Hiſce ego non páro me vt rideant. Terent. Amonge ſuche men I doo not ſo faſhion my ſelfe that they may laughe at me.
Itáne paraſti te, vt ſpes nulla reliqua in te ſiet tibi? Terent. Haſt thou ſo behaued or ordered thy ſelfe, that, &c.
Paret ſe ad dicendum. Cicero. Let him prepare him ſelfe to ſpeake.
In omne nefas ego me paraui. Ouid.
Solatia ſibi. Ouid. Subſidium. Cic.
Tela Ouid. Dulcia verba alicui. Ouid.
Vim. Liu. To go about to fight, or healpe by ſtronge hand.
Animo virili, præſentíque vt ſis, para. Terent. See that thou haue a ſtoute courage and bolde harte.
Parant defendere telis. Virg.
Ire parat ad vrbem. Virg. Ire parant in nemus. Virg.
Paratum eſt ita. Plaut. It is ſo apoynted.
Auidus parandi diuitias. Ouid.
Párans, Participium. Preparyng: goyng aboute. vt Animi parantes infanda. Stat.
Parandus, Aliud participium: vt Dona paranda. Ouid.
Parâtus, pen. prod. Similiter participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Ready: made ready: prepared: furniſhed.
Vir in quouis loco paratus. Terent. A man ready at all aſſayes: or ready to doo what a man would haue him.
Quo paratior ad vſum forenſem prõptiórque eſſe poſsim. Cic.
Ab omni re ſumus paratiores. Plancus Senatui. We be more in a readineſſe with all thynges.
Ab exercitu paratus. Cælius Ciceroni. In a readineſſe as touchyng our armie: hauynge his army in a readineſſe, or ready furniſhed.
Paratus ad prædam, meditatusq; venire cupiebat. Cic.
Paratus ad audiendum. Cic.
Paratus ad dolores. Cic.
Paratiſsimus ad dicendum. Cic.
Paratus ad omnem euentum. Cicero. Readie to abide what chaunce ſo euer ſhall fall.
Ad omne facinus paratiſsimus homo. Cic.
Paratus & inſtructus ad iudicium venit. Cic.
Ad mentiendum paratus. Cic.
Paratus ad omnia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Ready to doo any maner of thyng. Paratus ad periculum animus. Cic.
Pariatiores erunt, & tanquam exercitatiores ad bene de multis promerendum. Cic.
Paratiſsimus ad hæc propulſanda. Cic.
Ad vim promptus, ad ſeditionem paratus, expeditus ad cædem. Cic. Ad vim paratus. Ouid.
Contra fortunam paratus. Cic. In readineſſe againſt the hazarde of fortune.
Animis, opibúsque parati. Virgil.
Paratus, peditatu, equitatu, claſsibus. Cic.
Paratior certamini. Quint. Paratus omnia perpeti. Cæſ.
Animo paratus tueri prouinciam. Plancus Senatui.
Certare parati. Virgil.
¶ Acies paratæ ferro. Ouid.
Acies parata neci. Virg. Agmen paratum. Virg.
Animus paratus bello & paci. Liu.

Paratiſsimo animo ſuſtinere. Cæſ.
Propoſitum ac paratum auxilium. Q. Cic.
Celeritas in reſpondendo prompta & parata. Cic.
Conſenſu omnium parato. Cic.
Epulæ paratæ regifico luxu. Virg.
Fortitudo eſt ſatis inſtructa, armata, parata per ſeſe. Cic.
Hoſpitium nobis paratum. Lucan.
Mors parata. Lucan.
Imparatum in paratos incidere. Cic.
Thalami parati. Virg. Vrbs parato. Virg.

Parâtum, pen. prod, ti, n. g. Subſtantiuum. **Prouiſion: a thynge made ready.** Terentius, Quo in loco dictum eſt, parati nihil eſt. **There is no prouiſion.**

Parâtus, huius parátus, penult. prod. Quintil. **Prouiſion: preparation. Apparayle.**
Graues paratus rerum. Stat.
Principalis paratus. Tacit. **Princely prouiſion or furniture.**
Funebris paratus. Tacit. **Funerall prouiſion.**
Opus impar veſtris paratibus. Ouid.
Celebrare aliquid ingenti & inſolito paratu. Tacit.
Largis paratibus vti. Ouid.
¶ Induta Tyrios paratus. Ouid. **Hauing on a robe of purple.**

Paráte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. **Promptly: readily.**
Parate venire ad dicendum. Cicero. **With good meditation to come to pleade.**
Paratius dimicare. Cic.
Paratiſsimè reſpondit. Plin. iunior.

Parito, páritas, pen. cor. paritâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

Parábilis, & hoc parábile, pen. cor. Cic. **That may be ſoone gotten: that will be ſoone readie.**
Venus parabilis & facilis. Horat.
Victus parabilis. Curtius.

Paro, parônis, m. g. Feſtus. **A litteil ſhippe or brigantine.**

Parochus, párochi, pen. cor. Horat. **An officer that prouided wood and ſalte for ambaſſadours. It is now vſed for a pariſh prieſt or curate.**

Parodus. **A paſſage.** De parodontibus, Vide CELSVM, lib. 6. cap. 13.

Paroecia, æ, f. g. **A pariſh.**

Paroecus, paroeci, m. g. Bud. **A neighbour: a pariſheoner.**
Paroeci. **Neighbours hauyng their houſes ioygnynge together.**

Paroemia, paroemiæ. Diomedes. **A prouerbe: a fitte ſayng.**

Paronychia, paronychiæ, pen. corr. fœm. gen. vel. Paronychiũ, paronychij, neut. gen. Plin. **A ſore or impoſtumation vnder the rootes of the nayles: as a felon.**

Paropſis, parópſidis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Iuuenal. **A diſh: a porenger: a potage diſh.**

Parotis, pen. prod. paróridis, pen. cor. Plin. **An impoſtume behynde the eares commyng of a matter diſtillyng from the head into the burres or kernels of the eares.**

Poroxiſmus. **A fit or courſe of a feuer or other diſeaſe.**

Parra, ræ, f. g Hora. **A certayne birde.** Alij Para per r ſimplex. Sunt qui eandem œnanthen Ariſtotelis credunt.

Parricidium, Vide PARICIDIVM.

Pars, partis, fœm. gen. Terent. **A parte: a portion: a partie or ſide in contention: a faction: a charge, office, or dutie.**
Mundi partes. Lucret.
Nullius philoſophiæ partis ignarus. Cic. **Not ignorãt in any parte of philoſophie.**
Senſus partem ſi vllam habes. Cic. **If thou haue any ſence at all.**
Pars ſpectatorum. Plaut. **Parte, or ſome of the beholders.**
Pars hominum. Plaut.
Palma in nulla parte terrarum gignitur, niſi in calida. Plin. **In no parte of the worlde.**
In omnibus vitæ partibus moderatus ac temperans. Cic.
Partes de cœna. Sueton.
-vtinam eſſet mihi Pars æqua amoris tecum. Terent. **Woulde god thy loue and mine weare like.**
Auerſa pars, Vide AVERTO.
Centeſima pars. Plaut.
Coæqua pars, Vide COAEQVVS.
Exigua pars montis. Virg.
Exigua pars temporis. Lucret. **A ſmall portion of time.**



Exiguiſsima pars reſtat de turba fratrum. Ouid.
Immenſa pars. Seneca.
Incultæ partes mundi, Vide INCOLO.
Inferior pars. Lucret. Intima parte vrbis. Cic.
Læua pars. Ouid.
Magna pars Arabiæ, Vide MAGNVS.
Melior pars diei. Vide Melior in BONVS.
Perexigua pars. Cic.
Quarta pars diei præterita. Horat.
Sinıſtra in parte murorũ. Virg. **On the left ſide of the walles.**
Vltima pars vitæ. Virg. **The latter ende.**
¶ Addere partes illæſas vitiatis, Vide ADDO.
Adimere partem, & Dare partem, contraria. Cic.
Rerum pars altera adempta eſt. Virg.
Amplectitur plures partes genus. Cic. **Comprehendeth many partes.**
Conducere partes in vnum. Lucret.
Contexere partes. Quintil.
Deſerere partem. Quintil.
Delata pars laborum. Ouid.
Ad minutas partes diſpergi. Lucret.
Diſtribuere partibus aliqua. Cic. **To deuide certayne thynges in partes.**
Facere partes. Cic. **To deuide: to make in partes.**
In ambas partes ſe findit via. Virg. **The way parteth into twoo ſundry pathes.**
Diuerſis partibus immiſsi ignes. Virg.
Prius quàm ingrediar hanc partem, &c. Quint.
Occupare partem. Quint.
Idoneam aliquam partem relinquere. Author ad Heren.
Nullam partem noctis requieſcere. Cic. **Not to reſt all nyght longe.** Reuulſa pars è monte. Ouid.
Sumere partem Falerni. Horat.
Intelligebam non eſſe nobis illas partes tenẽdas propter Antronium. Cic. **I perceyued wee might not keepe that way or go by that coaſte by reaſon of Antronius.**
Vocari in partem curarum. Tacit. **To be willed to take parte of the care and charge.**
Omni à parte timetur. Ouid. **It is feared on euery ſide.**
Ab aliqua parte argumentationes aduerſariorum labefactare. Author ad Heren.
¶ Ab Orientis partibus virtutis tuæ lumen vt eluceat, opto. Cic. **I wyſhe that the brightneſſe of thy vertue may ſhyne in the eaſte partes.**
A Meridianis partibus. Plin. **On the ſouth partes or coaſtes.**
In Narbonenſis prouinciæ partibus. Plin.
De parte ſiniſtra, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Fulminat de parte Boreæ. Virg.
¶ Pars, triplicatum. Martial.
¶ Pars magna, quod & Bona pars dicitur. Plaut. **A great parte.**
Magna pars veſtrum. Terent. **A greate many of you.**
Morbi magnam deponere partem. Horat.
Magnam partem habere in re aliqua. Virg.
-quæq; ipſe miſerrima vidi,
Et quorum pars magna fui. Virg.
Quæq; maiori parti pulcherrima videntur, ea maximè exoptant. Cicero.
Maiorem partem æui conterere ſomno. Lucret. **To ſpende the more parte of lyfe in ſleape.**
Diei maiorem partem alicui cedere. Cic.
Vigilare maiorem partem noctis. Cic.
Maiorem partem populi ſuffragijs priuauit. Cic.
Maxima pars hominum. Horat.
-multa pars mei Vitabit libitinam. Horat. **A greate parte of me, that is to ſay, my ſoule, ſhall ſcape death and not come on the beare.**
Pars multa, pro Plerique. Horat. **A great many.**
Bona pars hominum. Horat.
Bonam partem ſermonis in aliquem diem differre. Cic.
Optima pars lucis menſæ eſt data. Ouid. **The greateſt parte of the day was ſpente in feaſtyng.**
Celeberrima pars Romæ. Stat.
¶ Magna ex parte. Plin. **Moſt commonly: for the more parte.**
¶ Ex magna parte Ciceronem, quantus eſt, fecit. Quint. **For the moſt parte, &c.**

Aſſentiri

Aſſentiri alicui magna ex parte. Cic. Almoſte wholly to aſſent vnto one.
Omnino, aut magna ex parte liberari. Cic.
Multò maxima ex parte liberæ religione domus. Cic.
¶ Parte, ablatiuus: pro Partim. Plaut. In parte: partely.
Parte flauus, parte melleus. Plin.
Hinc, & parte alia. vt, Hinc Auguſtus agẽs Italos in prælia Cęſar,
Parte alia ventis, & dijs Agrippa ſecundis
Arduus, agmẽ agens. Virg. On the one parte Auguſtus, &c. on the other Agrippa, &c.
Quid ſi duabus partibus doceo te amplius frumenti abſtuliſſe, quàm Pop. Rom. miſiſſe? Cicer. what if I declare that thou diddeſt take away twiſe ſo much corne, &c.
Non multum, nec vniuerſum cibum, ſed partibus & paulatim præbere conuenit. Colum. But by parcelles, little and little at ones.
Multis partibus maior, Vide MVLTVS.
Ne minima quidem parte, Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Plus iuſta parte. Virgil.
Plus media parte. Ouid. More then halfe.
¶ Ex parte. Quintil. In parte.
Dimidia ex parte. Cic. For the tone halfe.
Ex parte gaudeo. Cic. In parte I reioyſe.
Ex altera parte. Cic. On thother parte or ſide.
Ex altera parte grauiter, ex altera acutè extrema ſonant. Cicero. On thone parte, &c. on thother.
Vtraque ex parte ſubniti alicui rei. Cic.
Omni ex parte diligentiſſimè aliquid conſyderare. Cic.
Oſtendit ſe ex omnibus partibus amor tuus in his literis. Cicero. Thy loue doth wholly ſhew it ſelfe in theſe letters.
¶ In parte pro, partim. Quintilianus, Patronorum in parte expeditior, in parte difficilior interrogatio eſt.
Quod ſanè in parte verum eſt. Quintil.
In hac parte, In parte cauſæ, vel laboris, Vide IN præpoſi.
In partem, & In partem dimidiam, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ire aliam in partem, Lucret.
Abundare in omnem partem, Vide ABVNDO.
In vtranque partem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In vtranque partem magna eſt vis in fortuna vel ad ſecundas res, vel ad aduerſas. Cic. Fortune hath a great ſtroke both waies either to aduerſitie or proſperitie.
Neutram in partem, Vide NEVTER.
Nullam in partem tua intereſt. Cic. It toucheth you in no point.
Moueor his rebus omnibus, ſed in eam partem, vt ſalui ſint vobiſcum omnes. Cic. But ſo, or in ſuch wiſe, &c.
Peccare in eam partem quæ cautior eſt. Cic.
Facere verba in aliquam partẽ. Cic. To ſpeake to any purpoſe.
Diſtrahuntur in contrarias partes. Cic.
In contrarias partes fluxerunt flumina. Cic.
Varias in partes rapere animum. Virgil.
In omnes partes. Cic. wholly: alſo in what maner ſo euer it be.
In omnes partes verſabat animum. Virgil.
In omnes partes aliquem defendere. Varinius Ciceroni. To defende one wholly in all pointes.
In omnes partes multos fallere. Cic.
In omnes partes aliquid valere. Cic. To be of great force to all purpoſes.
¶ In optimã partem accipere. Cic. To take in very good parte.
Cognoſci in partem optimam, Vide COGNOSCO.
Peiorem in partem verſa & mutata ſunt omnia. Cic. All thinges be turned and chaunged to the worſe.
Peiorem in partem liquitur ætas. Lucret.
Mitiorem in partem interpretari, Vide MITIS.
In deteriores partes retrocedere. Lucret.
¶ Ne expers partis eſſet de noſtris bonis. Terent. That he might not be without ſome parte of our goods.
Quartæ partis hæres. Horat.
In partem aliquos vocare. Cicer. To geue them ſome parte: to make them partakers.
¶ Euocatur inflammatio in partes quæ cõiunctæ ſunt. Celſ. The inflammation is drawẽ to the partes or members next adioyninge.
Mutilatis partibus truncа membra. Ouid.
Genitales partes corporis. Lucret.
Obſcœnæ partes. Ouid.



Tegendas partes velare. Ouid.
¶ Pro virili parte. Ouid. As much as I can: to the vttermoſt of my power.
Pro ſua quiſque parte. Cic. Euery man for his parte.
In his artibus pro mea parte verſor. Cic. I am occupied in theſe artes to the vttermoſt of my power.
Pro ſua parte, vt ita fieret, adiuuare. Cic. So muche as he coulde to healpe that it might be ſo.
¶ Párſque ſanitatis eſt, vomitum eſſe ſuppreſſum. Celſ. It is a parte of health that vomityng is ſuppreſſed and ſtayed.
Mors in beneficij partem numeretur. Cic. Death may be accõpted as a benefite or pleaſure.
¶ Pars, pro Partim. Trãquillus, Milites, pars victoriæ fiducia, pars ignominiæ dolore, ad omnem lætitiam audaciámque proceſſerant. The ſouldiours, partely vpõ truſt of victorie, partely for ſorow of the reproch that they had taken.
¶ Pars, pro Vxore. Plautus,
Satur nunc loquitur de me, & de parti mea. And of my wife.
Partes primas agere in comœdijs. Terent. To playe the cheefe partes.
Secundas partes tractat mimus. Horat.
Primarum partium eſſe. Cic.
¶ Eſt aliqua mea pars virilis. Cic. I muſte haue a parte for my perſon.
¶ Priores partes habere apud aliquem. Terent. To be in more eſtimation, or to beare greater rule with one.
In parte aliqua hærere apud aliquam. Terent. To be in ſome fauour: to be an hanger on in ſome parte or other.
Tibi iſtius generis in ſcribẽdo priores partes tribuo, quàm mihi. Cic. In this kind of writyng I preferre you before my ſelf.
Primas in dicendo partes alicui concedere. Cic.
¶ Meæ partes ſunt. Cic. It is my parte or dutie.
Si erit bellum, meæ partes non deſiderabuntur. Cic. If there ſhal be warre, I will not fayle to doe my dutie, or the beſte that I can doe.
Fungar iudicis partibus. Plin. iunior. I will doe the parte or office of a iudge.
Non ſunt meæ partes id facere. Cic. It is not my parte or dutie ſo to doe.
Officium & partes. Horat.
Partes alicuius agere. Terent. To doe ones parte or dutie.
Agere partes lenitatis & miſericordiæ. Cic.
Actutũ partes defendas tuas. Plaut. Defende thy parte by & by.
Duras fratris partes prædicas. Terent. My brother is in hardẽ caſe by thy ſayinge.
Partem meam loquendi trado tibi, Plaut. I geue my courſe of ſpeakyng to thee.
Noſtræ parti timeo, quid hic reſpondeat. Terent. I feare for our parte what he will anſwere.
Eripere partes alicuius. Cic.
Imponere partes alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Duriores partes alicui imponere. Cic.
Seniles partes mandare iuueni. Horat.
Viriles partes mandare puero. Horat. To committe the office of a man to a childe.
Accuſatoris partes obtinere. Cic.
Omittere ſuas partes. Quintil.
Peragere partes ſuas. Ouid.
Subire partes. Quintil. To take vpon him a charge.
Partes alicuius ſuſcipere. Cic.
Officia & partes pro aliquo ſuſcipere. Cic.
Officia & partes imperatoris ſuſcipere. Cic.
Perſonam aliquam & partes ſuſtinere. Cic.
Tribuere aliquas partes alicui. Cic.
Dare populi ad partes aliquid. Cic.
¶ Parte vtraq; audita. Plin. iun. whẽ both partes weare hearde.
¶ Pars diuerſa, vel aduerſa. Quint. The contrarie parte or ſide.
¶ Pars, pro factione. Partes Cæſaris defenderunt. Cic. They toke parte with Cæſar, or weare of Cæſars ſide.
Ab ijs qui Romanæ partis erant. Liu. Frõ thoſe that toke parte with the Romanes.
Deſcendere in partes. Tacit. To take parte: to become one of the faction.
Ducere aliquem in partes. Tacit. To bryng one to take parte.
Fouere partes. Tacit. To maintaine factions.

Habebat in partibus Pallantem. Tacit. He had Pallas on his parte or side. Surgentes partes. Tacit.
Trahere aliquem in partes. Tacit. To induce one to take parte, or to be one of the faction.
Transgredi in partes. Tacit. Transire in partes. Tacit.
Tutari partes alicuius. Horat. To take parte with one and defende his quarell.
¶ Parti, pro Parte. Lucret.

Partícula, partículæ, pen. corr. f. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A parcell: a poꝛtion: a member: a little parte.
Particula minima malorum. Iuuenal.
Iustitiæ particula. Cic.
Perfecti quædam particula est homo, non perfectus. Cic.
Venti particulam sentire. Lucret.
¶ Minutæ rerum particulæ. Quintil.
Tenuissimæ particulæ. Cic.
¶ Facere particulas. Quintil. To diuide in small partes or portions. Defecta particula. Horat.

Particulâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By partes: by membeꝛs: particularly.
Aliàs particulatim, aliàs vniuersa. Plin. Sometime in partes, sometime all the whole together.
Nã particulatim facilius, quàm vniuersus conualescit. Colum. Foꝛ it recouereth seperately or aparte sooner then all together.
Particulatim. Seneca. Particularly.
Summatim & Particulatim, contraria. Author ad Heren.

Párticeps, pen. cor. partícipis, pen. corr. om gen. Plaut. That taketh parte: a companion: a complice: a copartcioner.
Meus particeps. Terent. My complice: my companion.
-me, & simul participes omnes meos Præda onerabo. Plaut.
Particeps & Expers, contraria. Cic.
Huius igitur belli ego particeps, & socius, & adiutor esse cogor. Cicer.
Amoris vestri particeps. Catull.
Coniurationis particeps. Cic. A partaker of the conspiracie.
Connubij particeps. Cic.
Consiliorum particeps. Cic. He to whome one hath tolde or reuealed his counsayle or secreates.
Fortunarum omnium socius & particeps. Cic.
Hæreditatis diripiendæ participes. Cicero. Healpers, or campanions in spoylinge an heritage.
Laudis eiusdem particeps. Cic.
Mentis & rationis particeps, pars animi. Cic.
Operum participes. Ouid.
Periculorum particeps. Curtius. A companion in daunger.
Particeps pudoris ac verecundiæ homo. Cic. A shamefaste or bashfull person.
Compos & particeps rationis animus. Cic.
Sententiæ atque opinionis meæ quoniam voluistis esse participes, nihil occultabo. Cic. Because you desired to vnderstande my sentence and opinio, I will conceale nothyng.
Particeps vitij. Cic. Fautie: infected with the faute.
Nabarzenes sceleris in regẽ suum particeps cum Bessо. Curti. Nabarzenes one of them that with Bessus wrought the mischiefe againſt his kynge.
Illi in periculis particeps. Curt. His companion in perilles and daungers.
Participem facere aliquem rei alicuius. Terent.
Feci omnes participes meæ voluptatis. Cic.
Quos sui consilij participes habebant. Cæs. whome they had made partakers of their counsailes: with whom thei had communicated all their counsayles.

Partícipo, partícipas, pen. corr. participâre. Plaut. To geue parte, or take parte to make partiner or of counsayle.
Seruum consilij participare. Plaut. To make a seruaũt of his counsayle.
-non potuit quin suo sermone aliquem familiarium
Participauerit de heri amica. Plaut. He coulde not chuse but tel some of his familiars of his maisters paramour.
Aliquem prandio participare. Apuleius. To geue one a dinnar: to make one dine with him.
Sequitur igitur ad participandum alium ab alio, communicandúmque inter omnes, iustos natura esse factos. Cic.
Participare consilium cum aliquo. Papinianus. To make one of his counsayle: to cõmunicate his counsayle with one.
Suas laudes participare cum Cęsone. Liuius. To make Cæson partaker of his prayses.
¶ Pestem participare. Cic. To be partaker of a mischiefe.
Laudes participare. Liu. To be partaker of prayses.

Particulones. Coheires, or parteners that haue an heritage togeather.

Participium. Quintil. A participle.

Partim, aduerbium, ferè in oratione geminatur. Terent. Partely: in parte: parte.
Partim clara esse, partim necessaria. Cic.
Partim deseruerunt me amici, partim prodiderunt. Cic.
Partim, quater repetitum. Cic.
Partim, aliquando non geminatum. Cic.
¶ Partim nostri, pro pars nostrorum. Quod partim nostri faciunt argentarij. Plaut. whiche parte of our bankers doe.
Partim hominum venerunt. Gell. Parte of the men came.
Partim sum earum exactus, partim vix steti. Terent. In some of them, &c.
Eorum ipsorum partim eiusmodi sunt, vt ad vniuersos ciues pertineant, partim vt singulos attingant. Cic. And of those same some, be such that, &c. other some are such as, &c.
Partim eius prædæ profundæ libidines deuorarũt. Cic. Parte or some of that prayꝛe.
Partim, alij. Saluſt. Huic rogationi partim conscij sibi, alij ex partium inuidia pericula metuentes. Some of them giltie in their owne conscience, other, &c.
Ille probare partim, alia abnuere. Saluſt. He alowed some, other he refused.

Pártior, Partîris, partíri, pen. prod. & Partio, partis, partíui, partîtum, partîre, antiquè, futuro Partiã & partíbo: Partiar, & partíbor. To parte: to deuide: to imparte.
Partiri & diuidere. Cic.
Partiri æqualiter. Cic. To parte equally.
Discrimen ac periculum ex æquo partiemur. Tacit.
Cum Scipione honorem partitur. Cæsar. He maketh Scipio ioynt in office with him.
Aerarium cum aliquo partiri. Cicer. To deuide the treasure betwene him selfe and an other.
Curas partiri cum aliquo. Virgil.
Omnia in quædam genera partita. Cic. Deuided.
In membra aliquid partiri. Cic.
Vos inter vos isthæc partite. Plaut. Deuide these thinges betwene you.
Officia inter se partiuntur. Cæsar.
Partiri hominẽ per vices. Plin, iun. To serue a mã by course.
Amorem alternum partiri. Stat.
Bona sua partiri. Cic.
Campum partiri limite. Virg. To deuide a fielde with certaine boundes.

Partîtus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath parted or deuided, vt, Vires socias partitus. Sil.
Fœdera partita lecti. Ouid. A woman that vseth two men.
Soni partiti per tria ora. Propert.

Partíte, pen. prod Aduerbiũ. Cic. Deuided in peeces or partes.

Partítio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A partition or deuision.
Aequabilis prædæ partitio. Cic.
Vrbis Italiæq; partitio. Cic.
Ex partitione pecunia debetur. Cic.
Facta non fortuitò, nec temerè partitio. Cic.
Articulosa partitio. Quintil.

Partítor, pen. prod. partitôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cicer. He that parteth or deuideth.

Partiárius, partiárij, m. g. Cato. A partynge felow: a copartener: a felow: a partener.

Parsimonia, Vide PARCO.

Parthenium, Herba. Dioscorides. Called also Matricaria, is the hearbe that we name Feuerfew, albeit Fuchsius and other seemeth to take it for stinkynge maydeweede or mathes, called Cotula fœtida, whiche Matheolus earnestly reproueth. The hearbe Helxine, Pellitorie of the walle is sometime called Parthenium.

Particeps, Participiũ, Particulatim, Partim, Partior, &c. Vide PARS.

Parturio, Partus, Vide PARIO, paris.

Paruifacio,& Paruipendo, Vide PARVVS.
Parulis,lidis,fœ.g. A pushe or swellynge in any parte of the gummes.
Parum,Aduerbium. A little. Parum splendoris. Horat.
Non parum. Cic. Parum malæ rei. Plaut.
Parum bene aliquid facere. Vlpian. Not very well.
Parum castus. Horat. Not very chaste.
Parum comis. Horat.
Silentium parum decorum. Horat.
Parum diligenter aliquid facere. Cic.
Parum diu vixit. Cic. He lined but a little whyle.
Firmus parum comes. Horat.
Parum fœlix. Plin. iunior. Not fortunate: nothinge happie.
Frons læta parum. Virg. Parum prudens. Ouid.
Parum locuples. Horat. Parum pudicus. Catull.
Parum optimatem esse. Cic. Parum vtiliter. Plin. iun.
¶ Accipere parum, Vide ACCIPIO.
Consulere parum. Terent. To haue little regarde to ones profite.
Parum claris dare lucem. Horat.
Parum est. Plaut. It is but little.
At hoc parum est. Cic. But this is very little.
Parum est vt in curiam venias, nisi & conuoces, & interfis Senatui. Plin. iunior. It is no great mattier to come into the Senate, &c.
Parum etiam præut futurum est prædicas. Plaut. Thou sayst it is but a trifle in comparison of that will be.
Parúmne est Piso, quòd tantum homines fefelliſti, vt, &c. Cic. Is it but a trifle Piso that thou haste onely deceyued men?
Intelligere parum. Plaut. Not well to vnderstande.
Parum meminisse quod concesserit, Cic.
Parum perdurare opperiri. Plautus. Not to abide to daunse attendance.
Processit parum. Terent. It wente not well forwarde.
Parum succesſit quod ago, at facio seduló. Terent.
Prospicio parum. Plaut. I doe not well see.
Aut parum oculi prospiciunt. Terent. Or myne eyes deceyue me.
Parumper. Plaut. A little whyle or time.
Dum exeo, parumper opperire me hîc. Terent.
Abducere parumper animum à molestijs. Cic.
Parumper conticere. Cic.
Digredi parumper à causa. Cic.
Pulsus parumper corde dolor. Virg. Quickely.
Paulùm, Aduerbium, diminutiuum à Parum. Terent. A little.
Paulùm supplicij. Terent.
Paulum hostium impetus tardatus est. Cæsar.
Paulum quum eius villa abessemus. Cicer. When we weare a little from his house.
Quasi verò paulum differat ager Campanus ac Stellatis. Cicer. As though there weare but little difference betwene.
Addere paulum aliquid rei alicui. Cic.
Spatio decedere paulum. Lucret.
Hæsit paulum conterritus aspectu, Virgil.
Leuari paulum grauitate valetudinis. Cic.
Immutare paulum aliquid.
Paulum recreant me tuæ epistolæ. Cic.
¶ Paulum aliquid sederunt in scholis philosophorũ. Quintil. They satte a little while in phylosophers schooles.
¶ Non paulum, Vide NON Aduerbium.
Admodum paulum. Cic. Very little.
Aues paulum infra columbas magnitudine. Plin. Birdes not much lesse then culuers.
Paulum modò. Cicero, Si Pompeius paulum modò ostenderit sibi placere. Neuer so little.
Paulum oppidò inter se differunt. Cic.
A te paulum allatum est noui. Cic.
Vt pòst paulum clarius ostendemus. Quint. As we will shew more plainely a little after.
Paulum interesse censes ex animo omnia,
Vt fert natura facias, an de-industria? Terent. Thinke you it is but little difference, &c.
Paulus, paula, paulum, Adiectiuum à Parum, quo rarissimè vsi sunt authores, præterquam in ablatiuo. Terentius,



Animus paulo momento huc, illuc impellitur. With the leaste thinge in the worlde.
-hic fecit suos
Paulo sumptu. Terent. With little coste.
Paulò, Aduerbium, Idem significans quod Parum, vel Paulum.
Paulò amplius quàm priuatus. Cic. Little more then, &c.
Auri centum pondo, paulò amplius. Cic. Or little more.
Quum paulò antè dedissem ad te literas. Cic. Where as I had sente letters to you a little before.
Paulò antè, pro Dudum, vel Nuperrime. Cicero, Planè paulò antè vidimus. In deede it is not longe sens I sawe, or euen of late we saw.
Benignius paulò. Horat.
Liberius paulò vti aliqua re. Cic.
Paulò magis. Cicero, Nihil esse quod quisquã putaret se, quod isti paulò magis placeret, cõseruare, aut domi retinere posse. That this man did somewhat like or phantasie.
Verbis vti paulò magis priscis. Cic. To vse woordes somwhat olde or auncient.
Paulò minus. Cicero, Vna in re paulò minus consideratus. In one thinge not very circumspecte.
Paulò minus, pro Propemodũ, vel Pené. Sueton. Quod paulò minus vtrunque euênit. Whiche both almoste happened or came to passe.
Talem principem paulò minus quatuordecim annos perpessus terrarum orbis, tandem destituit. Sueton. Almost fourtene yeares.
Ciuilem se admodum inter initia, ac paulò minus quàm priuatum egit. Sueton. And almost as a priuate man.
Paulò mox calefactum vulneri imponatur. Plin. By and by, or shortely after let it be warmed & layed on the woũde.
Paulò nimium redundantia verba. Cic. Somewhat to muche.
Paulò plures in Senatu maleuolos esse, quàm gratos cognoui. Cic. Somewhat moe.
Paulò pòst redijt. Cic. A little after he returned.
Pòst paulò, pro Paulò post. Horat.
Tibi dedi equidem illam paulò prius. Plaur. A little before.
Paulò salubribus consilijs vti. Cic. To vse somewhat holsome and profitable counsayle.
Paulò secus. Cic. Somewhat otherwise.
Seruus non paulò sapientior. Horat. A seruaunt much wiser.
Tardior paulò. Horat.
Paululum, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ à Paulum. Terent. Very little.
Paululum abscede. Plaut. Goe aude a little.
Paululum anté. Cic.
In denegando modo quis pudor est paululum. Terent. Which are somewhat ashamed or abashed to say nay.
Habeo paululum quod requiram. Cic.
Paululum quiddam. Terent.
Mane hoc paululum exaraui. Cic. Early in the morynge I wrate these three or foure woordes.
Paululum huic deest ad beatam vitã. Cic. He lacketh a little to happie or blessed life.
Paululum opperiri aliquem. Terent.
Vbi si paululum modò quid te fugerit, ego perierim. Terent. Where, if you be ouerseene in any pointe be it neuer so little.
Paululo contenta, & Paululo redimere. Terent. Content with very little.
Respirare paululum. Cic.
Páululus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Little: very little. Liuius, Pro paululo via magnam mercedem Romanis esse soluendã. For a little iourney that they haue made.
Homines paululi & graciles. Liu. Men small in stature and few in number.
Paciſci cum illo paulula pecunia potes. Plaut. Thou mayste conclude the mattier with him for a little money.
Paulatim, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ, diminutiuum à Paulum. Terent. By little and little: leysurely: by leysure.
Paulatim adnabam terræ. Virgil.
Abolere paulatim. Virg. Carpit vires paulatim. Virg.
Omnia paulatim crescunt. Lucret.
Euanescere paulatim. Lucret.
¶ Paulatim, cum genitiuo. Cato, Aquæ paulatim addito. Put in a little water to it.

Pauliſper, Aduerbium. Terent. A very little while.
Pauliſper noſtris reſtiterunt. Cæſar.
Abeſſe ab domo pauliſper maluit, quàm, &c. Cic.
Commoratus eſt pauliſper, dum ſe vxor comparat, Milo. Cic.
Deponere pauliſper aliquid. Cic.
Stetimus pauliſper in illo ganearum tuarum nidore atque fumo. Cic.
Suſcipe pauliſper meas partes. Cic.
Paruus, Adiect. Plin. Little, or ſmall: of little price or value.
Paruum ac mediocre. Cic.
Componere parua magnis. Virgil.
Paruum parua decent, Horat. Small thinges well beſeme him that is of low condition.
¶ A paruis, Vide A præpoſitionem.
¶ Alumni parui. Horat.
Animi parui. Horat. Carmen paruum. Horat.
Non paruum beneficium. Cicero.
Parua conſuetudo. Terentius.
Paruam eſſe apud te mihi fidem ipſe intelligo. Plaut. I perceiue I am of ſmal credite with you, or that you doe not well truſte me.
Itáne paruam mihi fidem eſſe apud te? Terentius. Am I of ſo little credite with you?
Filius malè paruus. Horat. A very little childe.
Infantes parui. Lucret. Paruus & anguſtus locus. Cic.
Mercedes paruæ. Horat. Munera parua. Horat.
Nati parui. Horat. Nauicula parua. Cic.
Nepotes parui. Virg. Opuſculum paruum. Cic.
Parui odoris amomum. Plin. Of a ſmall or weake ſauour.
Piſciculi parui. Cic. Paruum ingenium. Plin. iun.
Pretio paruo rem aliquam vendere. Cic.
Pueri parui. Horat. Res eſt non parua. Virg.
Rura parua. Horat. Sodales parui, Horat.
Tecta parua. Seneca. In paruo tempore. Lucret.
Vrbs parua. Virgilius.
Vſuram paruam exigui temporis bonæ de me opinionis poſtulo. Cic. I require you to haue a good opiniõ of me for a little time.
¶ Nihil tam vulgare, tam paruum in Senatu agebatur, vt, &c. Plin. iunior. There was nothing of ſo ſmall value or importance handled in the Senate.
Paruum dictu, ſed immenſum æſtimatione. Plin.
Paruo opponitur Eximium & præclarum. Cic.
Parua ſunt foris arma, niſi eſt conſilium domi. Cic. Strength of warre is of ſmall force abrode, onleſſe there be good counſayle at home.
Conſequatur ſummas voluptates, non modò paruo, ſed fermè nihilo. Cic. Not only for a little value but almoſt for nothinge at all.
¶ Parui æſtimare. Plaut. To eſteeme little: to ſette little by.
Parui ducere, Idem. Cic.
Parui iſtuc facio. Plaut. I eſteeme that little: I make little accompte of that.
Paruipéndere. Plaut. To ſette little by: not to paſſe vpon.
Quæ dico, paruipendunt. Terent. They little regarde, or they paſſe not much what I ſay.
Sed paruipendo. Terent. But I paſſe little vpon.
Si iſta paruipendimus, & maiora contemnimus. Cic.
Hæc commoda noli ſpernere, nec putare parui. Catull.
Parui refert. Cic. It maketh not much mattier.
¶ In paruo. Plin. Eminet roſtrum, vt in paruo haud abſimile ſuillo. The ſnoute ſtandeth vp, as maye be in a little beaſt, not much vnlike an hogges ſnoute.
Paruo breuius quàm totus hinc aut illinc Septentrio eremigatus. Plin. And almoſt the whole North parte on tone ſide and tother was ſayled and traueyled ouer.
Paruiſſimus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Lucret.
Páruulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. Very little: ſmall: preatie.
Paruulus. Quintil. A little preatie childe.
A paruulo, & paruulis. Terent. Cæſ. Euẽ frõ his childehoode.
¶ Cauſa paruula. Lucret.
Formica paruula. Horat.
Impulſio paruula. Cic.
Quum paruulam manum peditum haberet inermium, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem.



Paruulam nauiculam conſcendit, Cæſ.
Pecunia paruula & Immanis, contraria. Cic. A little ſome of money.
Res paruula. Cic. A mattier of very ſmall importance.
Succeſſus paruulus. Plin.
Páruulum, pen. corr. Aduerbium: vt Paruulum differt. Plin. iun. It differeth but little or nothyng.
Ligni ineſt paruulum. Plin.
Páruitas, pen. corr. paruitâtis, f. g. Plin. Littelneſſe: ſmalneſſe.
Incomprehenſibilis paruitas arenæ. Columel.
Cerni non poſſent propter paruitatem. Cic.
Minor, & hoc minus, Comparatiuum à Paruus. Leſſe.
Cenſor, caſtigatórque minorum. Horat.
Minor, Abſoluté. Vlpianus. Yonger.
Minor annis, Idem. Vlpianus.
Minor annis viginti quinque, Idem. Vlpianus. Vnder .xxv. yeres of age.
Minor quàm quinque & viginti annorum, Idem. Celſ.
Minor natu. Cic. Yonger.
Nequis minor triginta annis natu. Cic.
Aliquot annis minor natu. Cic.
Virtute & honore minores. Horat. Inferiour in vertue and honour.
Animus minor. Horatius. Cura non minor. Virgil.
Seruiet domino non minori. Plin. iunior. He ſhall ſerue a maiſter of no leſſe dignitie or authoritie.
Filius minor. Terent. The yonger ſonne.
Minorum gentium patricij. Cic. The childzen of thoſe Senatours that weare adopted by the people ouer & aboue them that weare firſt ordeined by Romulus.
Infamia minor vero. Ouid. Metus minor. Horat.
Ira minor. Ouid. Pontifices minores. Liu.
Menſura minor. Ouid. Sumptus minor. Horat.
Verbis minoribus vti. Ouid. To vſe not ſo haulte & proude wordes.
Virtus minor. Ouid.
Quaſi iſtic minor mea res agatur, quàm tua. Terentius. As though this mattier touched not me as muche as it doth you.
¶ Minôris vendere aliquid. Plaut. To ſell better cheape.
Multò minoris vendidit non modò quàm tu, ſed etiam quàm qui ante te vendiderunt. Cic.
Minoris dimidio. Plinius. For leſſe by halfe.
Minoris æſtimare. Cic. To ſette leſſe by.
Minore, pro minoris. A Cecilio propinqui minore centeſimis nummûm mouere non poſſunt. Cic. His kinſmen cã not gette a penie of Cecilius leſſe or vnder the vſurie of one in the hundzed for a moneth.
Minora dictu. Plin.
Minorâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Deminiſhed: made leſſe. Scæuola, Quos minorato pretio vendidit.
Minimus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, Superlatiuum à Paruus, Minimus. Leaſte of all: very little. Plautus, Malum quod minimum eſt, id minimum eſt malum.
Minimus natu. Liu. The yongeſt.
Decus non minimum. Horat.
Minimus digitus. Plin. The little finger.
Prouocare aliquem minimo, Subaudiendum digito. Horat.
Dolor minimus. Ouid.
Honor minimus. Ouid. Munus minimum. Ouid.
Minima momenta. Seneca. Onus minimum. Ouid.
Ne minima quidem ex parte Lycurgi legibus cõferendi ſunt. Cic. They be not in the leaſt pointe in the worlde to be compared to.
Minimi pretij homo. Plaut. A vile perſon of no eſtimation.
¶ Minimo emit. Plaut. He bought it at a very low pryce.
¶ Minimum, Subſtantiuum: vt, Minimum vini. Cicer. Very little wine.
Minimum firmitatis habeat, minimúmque virium. Cic.
Singulæ minimum in duas diuiduntur ſpecies. Varro. Euery one is deuided into two kindes at the leaſte.
Minúſculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ, Diminutiuum à Minus. Varro. Little: preatie.
Excludantur in minuſculum auiarium. Varro.
Si minuſculo digito increpuerint fores. Plaut.

Minuſcula

Minuſcula epiſtola. Cic. Reſcripſi epiſtolæ maximæ: audi nunc de minuſcula.
Minuſcula villa. Cicer.
Minus, Aduerbium cõparatiui gradus à poſitiuo Parum. **Leſſe: alſo Not.** Terentius, Minus potens quàm tu. **Of leſſe power then thou arte.**
Non minus, Vide N O N aduerbium.
Multò minus. Cic. **Much leſſe.**
Minus dixi, quàm volui de te. Plaut.
Quàm iniquè comparatum eſt, hi qui minus habent,
Vt ſemper aliquid addant ditioribus. Terent. **what an ill order is it that they that haue leſſe ſhall alway gene ſomwhat to thoſe that be richer.**
Conexit miles quod intellexi minus. Terent. **That I did not perceyue me.**
Id ſi minus intelligitur quanta vis amicitiæ concordiæque ſit, ex diſſenſionibus atque ex diſcordijs percipi poteſt. Cic. **If men vnderſtande not.**
Haud minus ac iuſſi faciunt. Virg.
Minus poteſt per ſe. Cic. **He can not doe much of himſelfe.**
Si tu eã minus ſecutus ſis. Cic. **If thou haſt not folowed hir.**
Miſerum? quem minus credere eſt. Terent. **whome can a man leſſe thinke to be miſerable or wretched.**
Minus acriter. Ouid.
Minus multò audacter. Terentius. **Nothinge ſo boldely or ſtoutely.**
Minus aptus. Horatius.
Minus diu. Plaut. **Not ſo longe.**
Grata minus pietas. Ouid.
Minus grauis. Horat. Cura minus inuida. Horat.
Amicus minus iucundus. Horat.
Homines eſſent minus multi mali. Plautus. **There woulde be fewer euill men.**
Minus validus. Horat.
Minus aut magis impeditus. Lucret.
Monebo, ſi quidem meminiſti minus. Plaut. **I will put thee in minde, if thou remember it not.**
*Minus ſcis ærumnas meas.* Terent. **Thou knoweſt not my miſerie.**
Minus valet, moribundusq; eſt. Plautus. **He is not in good health.**
Minus in Senatum venit. Cic. **He commeth not ſo often into the Senate.**
Vexare minus aliquem. Horat.
Minus cum cura lectum. Plaut. **Redde with leſſe diligence.**
Strepũt minus ac minus. Plin. **They make leſſe & leſſe noiſe.**
*Minus & minus.* Horat.
Mihi iam *minus, minusq;* obtemperat. Terent. **He obeyeth me euery day leſſe and leſſe.**
¶ Cum nominatiuo. Minus quindecim anni ſunt. Plaut. **It is not yet. xv. yeres.**
Minus quindecim dies ſunt, quòd pro his ædibus minas quadraginta Accepiſti à Callicle. Plaut. **It is not yet. xv. daies ſens that, &c.**
Senatores triginta nõ minus adeſſent. Cic. **No leſſe thẽ. xxx.**
Minus duo millia hominum effugerunt. Liu. **Leſſe then two thouſande.**
Hiſpani paulò minus mille homines pacti trãſtulerunt ſigna. Liu. **The Spaniardes about the number of a thouſande perſons agreeyng together did, &c.**
Ne minus dimidium ad A. Trebonium peruenirent. Cic.
Nunquã nix minus quatuor pedes alta iacuit. Liu. **The ſnow was neuer leſſe then foure foote diepe.**
Caulem minus pedalem habet. Plin. **It hath a ſtalke not a foote high.**
Nec minus mille ducentos vnus obligat. Colu. Cũ accuſatiuo.
Cum ablatiuo. Duobus nummis minus eſt. Plaut. **It is leſſe by two pens.**
Auri pondo centum paulò minus. Cic. **Not muche vnder a hundred pounde of golde.**
Minus horis tribus perfecerunt. Cæſ. **They did it in leſſe thẽ three howers.**
A millibus paſſuũ minus duobus caſtra poſuerunt. Cæſ. **They pitched their campe leſſe then two miles of.**
Cui minus nihilo eſt. Terent. **That hath leſſe then nothyng.**



Quò fiant minus. Terent. **That they maye not be brought to paſſe.**
Minus quinquennium eſt, quòd prodiere quæ vocant laurea. Plin. **It is not fiue yeres ſens, &c.**
Minus triennium in ea legatione detentus. Tacit.
Minimè, pen. corr. Aduerbium negandi. **Noe: in no wiſe.** Cicero, Turpis enim excuſatio eſt, & minimè accipienda. **And not to be admitted.**
Minimè feceris, Prohibendi particula, pro Ne feceris. Plautus. **Doe it not in any wiſe.**
Minimè gratum ſpectaculum. Liu. **Nothyng acceptable.**
Minimè mirum, adeò impeditæ ſunt. Terent. **It is no meruayle.**
¶ Minimè, pro Minimum, ſeu quod dicunt, Ad minus. Columella, Ea extet minimè tribus pedibus. **Lette that ſtande vp at the leaſte three foote high.**
Non minimè, Vide N O N aduerbium.
Minimè gentium. Terent. **No in any wiſe.**
-heus puer, Pamphilam Accerſe, vt delectet hîc nos, illa exclamat, minimè gentium. Terent.
Minimè omnium. Cic. **Of all men leaſt.**
Minimè malè cogitantes ſunt, qui in eo ſtudio occupati ſunt. Cato. **Their mindes be not ſet on euill or naughtineſſe, whiche, &c.**
Minimè multi remiges & milites deerant. Cic. **There lacked not many rowers and ſouldiours.**
Minimè multa habet ſtipendia. Liu. **He hath not ben ſo lõge in wages.**
Minimè volo. Cic. **I will not.**
Minimè verò, Negantis eſt in reſponſione. Cic.
Homo minimè ambitioſus, minimè in rogãdo moleſtus. Cic. **A man nothyng ambitious.**
Minimè, in reſponſione negatiua. Saluſtius, Placet igitur eos dimitti, & augeri exercitum Catilinæ? Minimé. **Noe.**
Paſceolus, paſcéoli, pen. corr. Plaut. **A leather bagge: a little purſe or riuet within a great bagge or pouch.**
Paſcha, huius paſchæ: vel Paſcha, páſchatis, neut. gen. trapſitum ſignificat. Auſonius. **A paſſinge or chippyng ouer. The feaſt of Eaſter.**
Paſchâlis, & hoc paſchâle, penult. prod. vt, Paſchalis dies. **Eaſter day.**
Paſco, paſcis, paui, paſtũ, páſcere. **To keepe at paſture: to feede: to geue meate vnto: to norriſhe: to bringe vp. To feede or eate: to goe to paſture: to graſe. To delight: to pleaſe.**
vt, Paſcentes ſeruabit Tityrus hœdos. Virg. **Feedyng.**
In priuato paſcere. Ouid. **To graſe in.**
Ouis pauit pratum. Ouid. **The ſheepe did eate graſſe.**
¶ Paſco, actiuum. **To geue meate to: to feede: to keepe at paſture.**
Quum propter paupertatem ſues puer paſceret. Cicer. **In heare as beyng a boye he kepte or fedde hogges for pouertie.**
Cornicem incubantem mas paſcit. Plin. **The male chongh feedeth or geueth meate to the female ſittyng a broode.**
Hoſpes armentum pauit in aruis. Ouid.
Beſtias paſcere. Cic. Capellas. Virg.
Boues. Virg. Equos. Virg.
Oues ad flumina pauit Adonis. Virgil. **He kepte ſheepe grasinge by the riuers ſide.**
Paſcere canem ſero pingui. Virgil. **To nouriſhe or feede a dogge with.**
Coruos paſcere in cruce. Horat. **To hange on a galowes and be eaten of crowes.**
Corpora paſcere pabulis. Lucret.
¶ Paſcor, Paſſiuum. **To be fedde or nouriſhed.** vt, Malis orbiculatis paſci. Cælius Ciceroni. **To be fedde with rounde apples.**
Cibo mendicato paſci. Ouid. **To eate nothinge but that he beggeth of almes.**
Cibo paſto paſci. Ouid. **To chaw the cudde as neate doth.**
¶ Paſcere, per tranſlationem. **To delight: to pleaſe.**
Reſtabat aliud nihil, niſi oculos paſcere. Terent. **But only to delight the eyes.**
Quum eius cruciatu atque ſupplicio paſcere oculos, animũq; exaturare vellent. Cic.
Hîc paſcor bibliotheca Fauſti. Cic. Id eſt, mirè delector. **I am**

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meruellously delighted and as it weare fedde or nozished with,&c.
His rebus pascor, his delector, his perfruor. Cic.
Pasci discordijs. Cic.
Qui maleficio & scelere pascuntur. Cic. whiche haue their leuinge by mischiefe and naughtinesse.
Animum pascere inani pictura. Virg.
Lumina pascere. Ouid. To delight and feede the eyes.
Colores pascunt oculos. Lucret.
Spes est quæ pascat amantes. Ouid.
Amorem pascere. Ouid. To nourishe and maintayne loue.
Barbam pascere. Horat. To maintaine his beard and let it growe.
Famem alicuius pascere. Propert.
Furorem pascere. Claud. Iras pascere. Sil.
Naturam animi pascere atque explere rebus bonis. Lucret.
Nummos alienos pascere. Horat. To augment and increase an other mans money by vsurie that he payeth.
Polus pascit sidera. Virg.

Pascor, pásceris, pen. corr. pastus sum, pasci, Deponens. Plin. To feede as beastes doe.
Armenta pascũtur per herbas. Virg. Droues of beastes feede.
Agmen pascuntur per valles. Virgil.
Pascitur in magna sylua formosa iuuenca. Virg.
Pasci syluas. Virg. Apes pascuntur arbuta. Virg.
Pascitur pecus diem & noctem. Virg.

Páscito, páscitas, pen. corr. pascitare, Frequentatiuum à Pasco. Varro. To feede often: to goe to pasture.

Pascens, Participium: vt, Agni pascentes. Virg. Feedyng: grasing.

Pascendus, Participium: vt Caballi pascendi. Horat.

Pastus, Aliud participium. Cic. That hath fedde, or eaten.
Agna pasta gramine. Ouid. Boues pasti. Virg.
Greges pastos agere. Ouid. Vultur pastus cadauere. Sil.
Monstrum pastum sanguine. Ouid.
¶ Pastus quæstu iudiciario iudex. Cic. Fedde: norished.
Mœror pastus fletu. Sil.
Pastus. Plin. That hath ben eaten.

Pastus, huius pastus, m. g. Substantiuum. Cic. Meate: feedinge: pasturinge.
Vulpes ad pastus ituræ. Plin. Foxes that will goe to their meate.
Pecudum pastus. Cicero. Pasture of beastes.
Matutini pastus, Vide Matutinus in MATVTA.
¶ Abijcere animantes ad pastum, Vide ABIICIO.
Accedunt ad pastum animalia alia gradiendo, alia serpendo, alia volando, alia nando. Cic.
Capessere & conficere pastum. Cic. To take and chaw their meate.
Comparauit pastum animãtibus largè & copiosè natura. Cic. Nature hath bountifully and copiously prouided meate and feedinge for all kinde of liuyng creatures.
Decedere campis è pastu. Virg.
Decedens è pastu exercitus coruorum. Virg.
Fundit ex sese pastus varios bestijs terra. Cic. The earth bringeth foorth sundrie kindes of meates for beastes.
Inire pastum, Vide INEO.
Nata ad pastum tarda pecus. Cic.
Vesper reducit vitulos è pastu ad tecta. Virgil.
Redire in pastus. Lucan.
Esse in pastu. Plinius, Homines, quibus in pastu est, piscem oleut. All men what so euer they be, that vse to eate it, fauour of fishe.
¶ Qui vexaret vrbes ad præsentem pastum mendicitatis suæ. Cic. whiche did vexe and spoyle cities to feede & maintaine his beggerly estate.

Pastio, pastiõnis, f. g. Varro. Feedinge or pasturyng of cattaile.
In pastione diem totum esse. Varro.
Porculatoris & subulci diuersa professio, diuersæ pastiones. Colum.

Páscuus, Adiectiuum. That serueth to feede cattayle. vt, Sylua pascua. Paulus A woodde kepte to feede beastes in.
Pascuus ager. Plaut. Pascua rura. Lucret.

Páscuum, páscui: pluraliter, Pascua, pascuorum, n. gen. Colum. A pasture or place wheare beastes feede.
Herbosa pascua. Ouid.
Læta. Horat. Pinguia. Seneca.
Palustria. Colum. Vastata. Claud.
Intenta pascuis caprea. Horat.
Mandunt pascua equi. Claud. Horses eate pastures.

Pascâlis, & hoc pascâle, pen. prod. That feedeth here and there abrode. Pascales oues. Fest. Sheepe that grase in common.

Pastor, pastôris, m. g. Cic. A sheaparde: a heardeman: a pastour.
Durus pastor. Iuuenal.
Lentus. Propert. Montiuagus. Stat.

Pastorâlis, & hoc pastorâle, penul. prod. Pertayninge to a sheaparde or heardman. vt, Pastoralis habitus. Liu. A sheapardes apparell.
Antra pastoralia. Claud. Auguratus pastoralis. Cic.
Cantus. Claud.
Iuuentus pastoralis. Ouid. A companie of yonge men kepyng beastes.
Myrtus pastoralis. Virg. Signum pastorale. Columel.
Tectum pastorale. Stat.

Pastórius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Varro. Belongyng to a sheaparde or heardman.
Pellis pastoria. Ouid. Sibila pastoria. Ouid.

Pastorítius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Cic.
Pastoritiam vitam agere. Varro. To be a sheaparde: to leade a sheapardes life.
Pastoritia & agrestis sodalitas. Cic.

Passer, pásseris, pen. corr, dubij generis. Plin. A sparowe.
Argutus passer. Martial.
Passer marinus à Plinio recensetur inter piscium genera. Putatur esse A playse, or as some thinke a sole.

Passérculus, huius passérculi, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little sparow.

Passim, Aduerbium. Cæs. Here and there: ouer all: scatteredly in many places.
Hi vagantur passim toto foro. Cic.
Vulgò & passim. Cic.
Bacchari passim in montibus. Lucret.
Currentia passim vina riuis. Virg.
Corpora passim sternuntur per vias. Virg.
Vagati passim tota regione. Virg.
Huc & illuc passim vagantes volucres natura efficit. Cic.
Passim. Lactantius. Passim & vndique. Cic.
Passim, pro vbique. Lactan. Creditur ei passim. They beleue him in euery place.
Passim, pro vndique: Lactant. Passim cõfugerunt pessimi quiq;. Out of all places.
Passim ire & Ordinatim, contraria. Brutus Ciceroni.

Passum, huius passi, n. g. Plin. A wine made of grapes muche withered in the sunne. Also, sodde wine.
Lac passum. Ouid. Milke sodde, or warmed as they doe to make cheese or creame.
Racemi passi. Virg. Grapes longe withered in the sunne.
Acini passi. Plin. Pingue passum. Iuuenal.
Linum passum tusúmque, & in mollitiem lanæ coactũ. Plin.

Passus, à verbo Patior, Participium, Vide PATIOR.

Passus, à Pando, pandis, Vide PANDO.

Passus, huius passus, m. g. Plin. A pase, whiche doth contayne fiue foote.
Aegri passus. Valer. Flac.
Lenti. Ouid. Rapidi. Valer. Flac.
Perpauculi. Cic. Vagus passus. Stat.
¶ Accurrere rapidis passibus. Stat. To renne swiftely or a great pase.
Ambulare quingentos passus. Plin. To walke halfe a mile.
Millia passuum septingenta triduo ambulare. Cicer. To goe 700. miles in three dayes.
Associare passus alicui. Stat. Conficere passus. Cic.
Deside passu ire. Stat. To goe slowly.
Citatis passibus celerem cursum explicans. Seneca. Rennyng swiftely.
Strepitum faciens passus. Ouid.
Inerti passu incedere. Ouid. Tardo passu incessit. Ouid.
Sonoro passu mouens aurichalca. Valer. Flac.
Peragrare passibus disiunctissimas terras. Cic.
Cito passu petere aliquem. Ouid. To goe to one apase, or swiftely.

Tacito

Tacito paſſu præterire. Claud. To goe beyonde makyng no noyſe.
Anili paſſu procedere. Ouid. To goe on ſlowly like an olde woman.
Proferre paſſus proceros. Lucret. To goe with longe ſtrides.
Sicco freta radere paſſu. Ouid.
Admiſſo ſequitur veſtigia paſſu. Ouid.
Aequis paſſibus ſequi aliquem. Virg. To folow one as faſt as he goeth before, or takyng as large ſtrides.
Coniunctis ſpatiantur paſſibus ambo. Ouid.
Ingenti venit paſſu. Ouid.
Tremulo venit horrida paſſu hyems. Ouid.
Alite paſſu volare. Ouid. To goe or renne ſwiftely.
Trepidis paſſibus vrgere veſtigia. Stat.

**Paſtillus**, huius paſtilli. A roũde peece of dough or any other thinge like a little loke. Medici vocant Trochiſcum.
Paſtilli medicis ſunt, Idem. Plin. Medicines made in little rounde balles.
Paſtilli apud chirurgos, Idem. Celſus.
Paſtilli medicinales, & Paſtilli odoratorij. Horat. Pomãders or other like ſweete balles: waſhyng balles.

Paſtillicare. Plin. To make in forme of little rounde balles.

**Paſtinaca**, huius paſtinácæ, pen. prod. Plin. Colum. An hearbe called carrets.
Paſtinaca. Plin. A certaine ſea fiſh, like to alraye.

**Paſtinum**, huius páſtini, n. g. pen. corr. Colum. A dibble, or ſettinge ſticke.
¶ Paſtinum. Papinianus & Palladius. A peece of grounde newly delued and made readie to be ſette.

Páſtino, páſtinas, pen. cor. paſtinâre. Colu. To delue in a gardẽ.
Paſtinâtus, huius paſtinátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A deluyng.
Paſtinâtum, guius paſtináti, n. g. pen. prod. Colum. A place that is delued.
Paſtinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. Deluynge or diggyng of the grounde.
Paſtinâtor, penul. prod. huius paſtinatôris, Verbale maſculinum. Colum. A deluer or digger.

Paſtio, Vide PASCO.

**Paſtomis**, pen. corr. huius paſtómidis, f. g. Lucilius. An inſtrument ſet on the noſe of vnruly horſes: barnacles.

**Paſtophorium**, rij, n. g. The chamber of him that kepeth the temple, or after ſome a bride chamber.

**Paſtor, Paſtoralis, Paſtoritius, Paſtorius, & Paſtus**, Vide PASCO.

**Patagium**, gij, n. g. A maner of whodde ſowed to the vpper garment.
Patagiata, Idem. As ſome thinke a cloke of golde woxne on riche garments.
Patagiati. They that doe weare ſuch clokes or garments.

Patefacio, &c. Vide PATEO.

**Patella**, huius patellæ. Cic. A little veſſell vſed to ſacrifice.
¶ Patella. Horat. A potenger: a little diſhe: as ſome thinke a panne.
Cultrix foci ſecura patella. Perſ.
Fragiles patellæ. Iuuenal.
Lata patella gerit rhombum. Martial.
Pura patella fert cibos. Ouid.
In patella decoctum pulmentarium. Plin.
¶ Patella. Plin. A faute in trees commynge by bournyng of the ſunne. Clauus aliàs dicitur, & fungus.

Patellarius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Belongyng to a potenger.

Patena, pro Patina. Colum.

**Pateo**, pates, patui, patêre. Terent. To be open: to be manifeſt, apparant or euidente: to be diſcouered: to be eaſie to come to: to be in daunger or ſubiecte to daunger.
-vt mihi tua domus Te præſente, abſente pateat. Terent.
Fores concuſſæ patuere. Ouid.
Ianua patet noctes atque dies. Virgil. The gate is open day and night.
Semper nares propter neceſſarias vtilitates patent. Cic.
Pectus patuit ferro. Ouid. The breaſt opened to the ſwoorde: the ſwoorde perſed into his breaſt.
Tecta patuerunt. Ouid. Via patuit in cælum. Senec.
Si nobis is curſus, quem ſperaram, pateret, effeciſſem aliquid profectò dignum noſtra mora. Cic. If I might haue that courſe or way freely that I hoped for. &c.
Huc tibi aditus patere non poteſt. Cicer. Thou canſt not attayne to the knowlage of theſe thinges.
Aditus patet ad aliquid, Vide A DEO, adis.
Patere & Obſtrui, contraria. Cic.
Omnibus patet, & promptum eſt. Cicer. It is open and in a readineſſe to all men.
Quum illa pateant, in promptuq; ſint omnibus. Cic.
Atria patuerunt doctis libellis. Ouid.
Patent aures tuæ querelis omnium. Cic. Thou arte readie to heare the complaintes of all men.
Cauſæ patuêre. Ouid. The cauſes be eaſie to be knowen.
Iræ deũm patuere. Lucan. It was euident that the gods weare angrie.
Vt mihi tui libri pateant, non ſecus ac ſi ipſe adeſſes. Cicero. That I may haue free acceſſe to your librarie.
Præmia & honores patere dicuntur alicui. Cic. when he may eaſily attayne vnto them.
Valuæ Concordiæ non patent. Cic.
Si mea virginitas Phœbo patuiſſet amanti. Ouid. If I had ſuffered my virginitie to be at the pleaſure of Phebus.
Patent hæc omnibus ad viſendum. Cicero. All men may ſee theſe thinges.
Literis Latinis illuſtratus locus patet. Cic.
Latè patere. Quintil. To be large, and of great vſe.
Auaritia latiſſimè patet. Cic.
Latè patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars, Vide L A T V S.
Ne fugæ quidẽ patebat locus. Liu. He had no place to ſcape or flee.
Patet locꝰ tria ſtadia. Plin. The place is three furlõges wide.
Planities millia paſſuum tria in longitudinem patebat. Cæſ. The plaine was three miles in length.
Maximè patet Cappadocia. Cic. Is very large and wide.
In latitudinem patere. Quintil. To be in breadth.
Cuncta maria, terræque patebant Romanis. Saluſt. All ſeas and landes weare open to the Romans power, or there was no place that they entred not into.
¶ Longis morbis ſenectus, acutis adoleſcentia magis patet. Celſ. Is more in daunger or ſubiecte to.
Neque aliud magis tempus peſtilentiæ patet. Celſ.
¶ Patent præſtigiæ. Plaut. Their craftie driftes be open and euidently ſeene.
Quid porrò quærendum eſt? factúmne ſit? at conſtat. à quo? at patet. Cic. But it is euident.

**Patens**, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iun. Open: in daunger: ſubiecte to.
Patens & apertum ex omni parte cælum. Cic.
Campi patentes. Virgil. Large and wide fieldes.
Clauſa, Patens & expoſita domus, contraria. Cic.
Patẽs vulneri equus. Liu. An horſe in daũger to be woũded.
Humerus pateos. Ouid. The ſhoulder open or vncouered.
Iter tutum & patens. Horat.
Longè latéque patens locus. Cic. A large place both longe and wyde.
Lux patens. Ouid. Playne daye.
Oculi patentes. Lucret. Os patens. Lucret.
Patentiſſimi oris dolium. Colum. A tunne with a very wyde mouth.
Pelagus patens. Virg. Great and wide.
Puteus patens. Horat.
Portæ patentes. Virg. Spatium patens. Ouid.
Vulnus patens in pectore. Virgil.
Patentiore via ad hoſtem ducuntur. Liuius. By a more open waye.

Patenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Openly: plainely: largely.

Patefácio, patéfacis, pen. corr. pateféci, pen. prod. patefactum, patefacere. Liu. To open: to make open: to declare: to diſcloſe: to diſcouer: to reueale.
Ianuam patefacere. Ciceró.
Fores virga patefecit. Ouidius.
Aulam vacuam patefecit. Horat.
Ocellos laſſos patefecit. Propert.
Feneſtram patefacere ad nequitiam. Teren. To make a way: to open a gappe: to geue an occaſion for miſchiefe to be wrought.

Illa actio mihi ianuam famæ patefecit. Plin.iun. That actiõ was it that firſt brought me in renowme.
Huic ego tantummodo aditum ad tuam cognitionem patefacio.Cicer. I only make the way for this man to be acquainted with you.
Patefactum iter ad vrbem.Cic. A way made to come to the citie.
Ni legati patefeciſſent vna porta hoſtibus viam. Liu. If the ambaſſadours had not ſuffered the enemies to enter at one gate.
Viam patefacere illuſtrem atq; latam auaritiæ.Cic. To geue a notable and great occaſion of couetouſnelle & extortiõ.
Patefactus ad Conſulatum ac triumphos locus nouis hominibus videbatur.Liu. A way or occaſion ſemed to be geuen or opened for late riſen gentilmen to aſcende to the honour of Conſulſhippe and triumphes.
Patefacere aures aſſentatoribus, quod & Dare aures dicimus. Cic. To geue eare to flatterers.
¶ Patefacere. Terent. To declare:to diſcouer:to reueale.
Oſtendere & patefacere aliquid.Cic.
Coniurationem patefacere.Cic. To vtter and make knowen the conſpiracie.
Vide quam tibi defenſionem patefecerim.Cicer. See what a way I haue opened for thee to defende thy ſelfe.
Odium ſuum patefacere in aliquem.Cic. To declare or ſhew.
Patefacere & illuſtrare obſcura.Cic.
Verum patefacere & illuſtrare.Cic.
Patefaciendum mihi eſſe arbitror.Cic. I thinke it my parte to declare it.
Patefactus,Participium. Opened:declared: reuealed: made manifeſt.vt,Aditus patefactus,Vide ADEO,adis.
Acies patefacta,Vide ACIES.
Patefacta & detecta mutantur.Cic.
Patefactum & illuſtratum.Cic. Opened and declared.
Patefactum & illuſtratum, Obſcurum & ignotum, contraria. Cicero.
Patefactio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An openyng : a declaryng : a makyng manifeſte.
Patefio,pen.prod.patefis,pen.indifferente,patefieri,penult.corr. Terent. To be opened,declared,or reuealed.
Patefieri & Claudi, contraria.Cic.
Peneſtræ patefiunt.Propert.
Indicijs & confeſſionibus ſuis patefieri.Cic. To be diſcouered and detected.
Pateſco.pateſcis,patéſcere. Saluſt. To beginne to ſpreade or opẽ it ſelfe:to be detected.
Paulò latior pateſcit campus.Liu. The fielde ſtretcheth farther in breadth.
Danaûm pateſcunt inſidiæ.Virgil. The craftie doeynges of the Grecians ſhewed themſelfe, or weare euident to be ſeene.
Atria pateſcunt.Virgil.
Fragor armorum pateſcit.Valer.Flac.
Ianua pateſcit.Tibull. The gate openeth.
Portus pateſcit iam propior. Virgil. The hauen appeareth now ſomwhat narre.
Pátulus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Virg. wide: open: large: broade: that is alway open.
Concha patula.Cic. A broade ſhelle.
Naribus reſimis,patulisq;.Colum.
Patulis eſt diffuſa ramis hæc arbor.Cic. This tree ſpreadeth largely with broade boughes or branches.
Aequor patulum.Sil. The wide ſea.
Agri patuli.Sil. Open fieldes.
Arbor patula.Ouid. Arcus patulus.Ouid.
Aures patulæ.Horat. Eares alway open.
Campi patuli.Claud. Caniſtra patula.Ouid.
Curuamen patulum.Sil.
Fagus patula.Virg. Spreadyng largely abroade.
Fauces patulæ.Claud. A wide mouth.
Feneſtræ patulæ.Ouid. Foſſæ patulæ.Ouid.
Nares patulæ.Ouid. wyde noſthrilles.
Os patulum.Ouid. Vias patulas aperire.Sil.
Pator,patôris,m.g pen.prod.Apul. An openinge or gapinge.
Pater,patris, Terent. A father or auncetour.



Aſperitas patris.Ouid.
Attentus pater.Horat.
Durus.Ouid.
Naturalis.Cic.
Optimus.Horat.
Seueri patres.Horat.
¶ Amittere patrem.Cic.
Ignorat patrem ſuum,Vide IGNORO.
Induere patrem mente.Claud. To take on him a fatherly affection : In herte to become a father towarde one.
Certo patre naſci,Vide CERTVS.
Clariſſimo patre natus.Cic.
Claro patre natus.Horat.
Ingenuo patre natus. Horat.
Libertino patre natus.Horat.
Magno patre nata puella.Horat.
¶ Patres maioresq; noſtri.Cic. Our auncetours.
Memoria patrum id vſu venit.Cic. In the time of our fore fathers it happened.
Sancti patres.Virgil.
¶ Pater,Nomen religionis. Vnde Deus vocatur pater. Virgil. Diuûm pater atque hominum rex.
Humanæ gentis pater,Iuppiter.Horat.
Rerum pater.Virgil.
Magnus pater,Iuppiter.Virgil.
Omnipotens pater.Virg. Pelliti patres.Propert.
Summus pater.Virgil.
¶ Pater,Nomen honoris & reuerẽtiæ.Horat. A ſtate:a great man: a reuerent father or counſaylour.
Patriæ pater,parens libertatis,atque Reipublicæ. Cic. Father of his countrey, and maintainour of libertie and of the common weale.
Patres appellati ſunt Senatores.Feſt. wiſe fathers.
Conſulta patrum.Horat.
Patres conſcripti.Cic. Reuerende fathers regiſtred & apointed to be of the counſayle of Rome.
Patres allecti.Feſt. Senatours newly choſen in.
Pater patratus.Cic. The kinge of Harraudes amonge the Romans, whiche ſeyng the conditions of bothe parties either proclaymed warre,or made peace.
Paterfamiliâs,huius patrisfamiliâs,& patrisfamiliæ,m.g.Cicero. The good man of the houſe.
Prudens & attentus paterfamiliâs.Cic.
Patricius,patricij,m.g.Patricij.Liu. In Rome they that linially weare deſcended of Senatours.
Patricij antiquiſſimiq; ciues.Cic.
Minorum gentium patricij,Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Patricius,Adiectiuũ. Belongyng to the ſtate of Senatours,or thoſe that deſcende of Senatours. vt,Patricius magiſtratus. Cic.
Patricia familia.Cic.
Honos patricius.Claud.
Indoles patricia.Stat.
Patriciâtus,huius patriciâtus,pen.prod.m.g.Sueton. The ſtate or dignitie of them that deſcende of Senatours.
Patrîtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. That happeneth to one by his father : that pertayneth to a father. vt,Patrita philoſophia. Cic. Philoſophie that their fathers had.
Pátrimus,vel pátrima,penul.corr.Gell.Liu. He or ſhe that hath his father liuyng.
Paternus,Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to a father:fatherly. vt,Paternus amicus,Cic. My fathers friende.
Animus paternus.Horat. A fatherly affection.
Auus paternus.Horat.
Bonorum paternorum exhæres filius.Cic.
Cenſus augere paternos.Ouid.
Cognomen paternum.Horat.
Domus paterna.Ouid. Hæreditas paterna.Cic.
Honor paternus.Cic.
Inimicitiæ paternæ.Cic. Enmitie that one hath had againſt my father.
Laris & fundi paterni inops.Horat.
Neceſſitudo paterna,Cic. Nomen paternum.Cic.
Opes paternæ.Ouid.
Rebus maternis atque paternis abſumptis.Horat.
Rus paternum.Horat.
Paternus,maternusq; ſanguis.Cic.
Sedes paternæ.Virg. Terra paterna.Ouid.
Patriſſo,patriſſas,patriſſare.Terent. To reſemble or be like his father : to doe as his father hath done : to be his fathers owne childe in conditions.

Patrius,

Patrius, Adiectiuum. Of his father. vt, Patria abligurierat bona.
Teren: He wasted cleane all his fathers goods.
Amor patrius. Virgil.
Patrius animus in liberos. Cic. A fatherly affection towarde children.
Artes patriæ. Ouid.
Fundus & lar patrius. Horat.
Metus patrius. Ouid. Res patria & auita. Cic.
Mœror patrius. Cic. Virtutes patriæ. Virg.
Hoc patrium est, potius consuefacere filium
Sua sponte rectè facere, quàm alieno metu. Terent. This is the parte of a father.

Patriè, Aduerb. Fatherly: like a father. vt, Patriè monere. Quint.

Patricîda, huius patricídæ, m.g. pen. prod. Cicer. A murderer of his father, or nigh coosen or friende.

Patricidium, dij, n.g. Murder of ones owne father.

Patrimónium, patrimónij, n.g. Cic. Goods commen by inheritance: patrimonie.
Mille talenta patrimonij. Horat. An inheritance of a thousande talentes.
Lautum patrimonium, Vide LAVTVS.
Naufragus patrimonio. Cic. That hath loste and spente all his patrimonie.
Propugnator patrimonij sui. Cic.
¶ Administrare patrimonium. Quintil.
Circũplecti patrimoniũ alterius, Vide CIRCVMPLECTOR.
Comedere patrimonium. Quintil. To waste his heritage in banketinge.
Conficere patrimonium, Vide CONFICIO.
Constituere alicuius patrimonium, Vide CONSTITVO.
Crescunt patrimonia. Iuuenal.
Vncta deuorare patrimonia. Catull.
Dissipare patrimonium suum lautum conuiuijs. Cic. In feastinge to waste a wealthie and great heritage.
Effundere patrimonium. Cic.
Exhaurire patrimonium. Quintil.
Expellere aliquem è patrimonio. Cic.
Census exuperans cuncta patrimonia. Iuuenal.
Publica patrimonia iuris retinere debetis. Cic.

Patrimoniâlis, & hoc patrimoniâle, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hermogenianus. Of or belongyng to inheritance.

Pátruus, pátrui, m.g. Cic. The fathers brother: an vncle by the fathers side.
Maior patruus, Vide MAGNVS.

Pátruus, Adiect. vt, Linguæ patruæ verbera. Horat. Sharpe rebukes of an vncles hande.

Patruêlis, huius patruêlis, pen. prod. com.g. Patrueles. Cicero. Coosens germaines: the children of two brethern.
Patrueles fratres. Liu.
Teucer, patruelis Achilli est. Ouid.

Patruêlis, Adiectiuum. Belonginge to coosens germans. vt, Patrueles fundi, Martial.
Origo patruelis. Ouid.
Dona patruelia. Ouid. Regna patruelia. Ouid.

Patera, páteræ, penult. corr. Virgil. A broade peece, or bolle of golde or siluer.
Delicatæ pateræ. Cic. Grauis patera. Valer. Flac.
Meri patera. Ouid. A bolle of wine.
¶ Excipere sanguinem patera. Cic.
Fundere vina pateris. Virgil.
Fundere è patera sanguinem. Cic.
Haurire pateram, Vide HAVRIO.
Implere pateram mero. Virgil.
Micantem pateram inclinat dextrâ. Claud.
Libamus pateris & auro. Virgil. We doe sacrifice in bolles of golde.
Suscipiunt cruorem pateris. Virgil.

Paternus, Vide PATER.

Pateíco, Vide PATEO.

Pathos. Trouble or vexation of minde: affliction: passion.

Patheticus, a, um. That moueth affections.

Patibilis, Vide PATIOR.

Patibulum, patibuli, pen. corr. Sallust. A gybbet, gallowes; or crosse: also a locke wherewith a dooze is made faste.
Festinare patibula. Tacit.

¶ Patibulũ. Cato. An instrumẽt vsed in gatheryng grapes.

Patibulâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Hanged on a gibbet or gallowes.

Patiens, Patienter, Patientia, Vide PATIOR.

Patillum, li, n.g. A payre of tonges or other like instrument to take vp coles.

Patina, pátinæ, pen. corr. Horat. A basen to washe in: a platter that meate is serued in: A vessell or panne wherein they both sodde meate and brought it to the table.
Grandes patinæ. Pers.
Tortæ patinæ in orbe Cumano. Stat. Broade earthen platters wrought.
Tollere patinã. Horat. To take away the platter or meate.
Cœnabat patinas omasi. Horat.
Patina tyrotarichi. Cic. Vide TYROTARICHVS.
¶ Patina. A platter furnished with meate. quia olim in vna lance diuersa edulia struebant. Vnde Plautus magnã struem eduliorum dixit. Bud.

Patinárius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That is kepte or sodde in a dishe or betwene two dishes.

Patinarius, rij, m g. Substantiuum. Sueton. A glutton: one that mindeth nothyng but fillyng his bealie.

Pátior, páteris, pen. corr. passus sum, pati. Virgil. To suffer: to indure: to sustaine: to abide: to beare.
Pati à vita. Plaut. To sustaine hunger: to liue poorely.
Ex merito pati aliquid. Ouid.
Non feram, non patiar, non finam. Cic.
Pati ægrè. Plautus. To be ill contented with.
Pati facilè, siue facilius, & facillimè. Cic. Not to be discõtent: to be very well content.
Id facilius paterer. Cic. I would be better contented with it.
Pati humanè. Terent. To take gentilly.
Indignè pati aliquid. Cic. To be very much discõtẽted with.
Pati æquo animo. Cic. To take pacientlye.
Pati iniquo animo. Terent. To be angrie or displeased for a thinge.
Pati non possum. Plaut. I can not abide it.
Patior non molestè eam vitam, &c. Cicer. I am well content with this lyfe.
Non possum pati quin tibi caput demulceam. Terent. I can not choose but stroke thy head.
Nullum patiebatur esse diem, quin in foro diceret. Cicer. He did let no day passe, but that, &c.
¶ Pateretur. nam quem ferret, si parentem non ferret suum? Terent. He sheuld haue suffered him.
¶ Abortum pati, Vide ABORIOR.
Aeuum pati. Columel. To be durable, or that will be longe kepte.
Concubitus pati. Ouid.
Grauius accusas, quàm patitur tua consuetudo. Cic. You doe accuse more greuously than your custome is.
Dicta pati superborum iocorum. Ouid.
Quoad patitur dignitas. Cic.
Nec vlla segetum minus dilationem patitur. Plin. No kinde of corne doth lesse abide taryinge or delayinge, or that will be sooner reaped.
Metuens ne dilationem res non pateretur. Liu. Fearing least the mattier would bide no delay.
Dolores pati toleranter. Cic.
Exilium pati. Virgil. To be banished.
Extrema pati. Virgil. To suffer death.
Falcem pati consuescere. Plin. To accustome to abyde the hooke: or to be reaped.
Famam pati inultæ. Virgil. To be reported to die without reuengement. Famem pati. Ouid.
Febrim pati. Gell. To haue a Fever.
Fugam pati. Ouid. To be put to flight.
Hymenæos iustos pati. Virgil.
Iacturam pati. Columel. To haue or sustaine losse.
Impedimentum pati. Plin. iun. To be lette.
Imperium pati. Liu. To be vnder subiection.
Iussa aliena pati. Virgil.
Lituos pati. Virgil. To abide the sounde of trumpets.
Malum pati fortiter, vel toleranter. Plaut. Valiantly to sustaine aduersitie.

Quiſq; ſuos patimur manes. Virgil.
Moram pati. Ouid.
Aſperius, quàm ſui patiuntur mores, aliquid facere. Cic. **To doe a thyng more harpely then his cõditions requireth.**
Necem indignam pati. Ouid. **To be put to cruell death.**
Pati poterunt oculi, me cum Gabinio ſententiam dicere? Cic. **Maye I abide to ſee my ſelfe ſitte with Gabinius in iudgement?**
Pauperiem anguſtam pati. Horat.
Pœnas pati. Ouid. **To be punished.**
Prælia dura pati. Virgil.
Pati repulſam. Ouid. **To be put backe in ſute for an office: to haue repulſe: not to obtayne.**
Seruitutem pati. Cic. Silentia longa pati. Lucan.
Solicitudinem pati pro aliquo. Plin. iunior. **To take thought for one.**
Soporem pati. Ouid. **To be heauie with ſleape.**
Stratum aut velamina pati. Ouid.
Supplicium pati. Cæſ. **To ſuffer punishment.**
Verbera pati. Virg. Vulnera pati, Ouid.
¶ Pati aliquem eſſe defertum. Cic. **To forſake one and leaue him ſuccourleſſe.**
Quem bonum ciuem ſemper habuiſſet, bonum virũ eſſe pateretur. Cic. **That he would ſuffer him to be a good mã, whome he alway founde a good and true man to his countrey.**
Noli pati litigare fratres. Cic. Patitur tangi. Ouid.
¶ Pati, abſoluté. Virg. **To ſuſtayne aduerſitie & be afflicted.**
¶ Vſum patiendi colligere. Ouid. **To accuſtome him ſelfe to ſuffer and abide.**
¶ Ferre non patienda. Ouid. **To ſuſtayne thinges that are not to be ſuffered.**
Pateris nulli patienda. Ouid.
Mors bis patienda. Ouid.

Patiens, patientis, Participium. **That can ſuffer, abide, endure, or ſuſtayne: patient.**
Nimium patiens & lentus exiſtimor. Cic.
Animus patiens. Ouid.
¶ Patiens, Nomen cum genitiuo: vt Patiens laborũ. Cic. **That can abide trauell and paynes.**
Taurus patiens aratri. Ouid.
Patiens omnis incommodi. Columel.
Latus patiens laboris. Quintil.
Natura laboris patientior. Quintil.
Nauium patiẽs Tyberis. Plin. iunior. **The riuer Tyber that will beare ſhippes.**
Operum patiens iuuentus. Virgil. **Youth that can indure to labour.**
Pulueris atque ſolis patiens. Horat. **That cã abide the heate of the ſunne and duſte.**
Vetuſtatis patiens. Plin. **Durable: that will longe indure.**
Tellus patiens vomeris. Virgil.

Patientior & Patientiſſimus. Cæſ.
Meæ literæ te patientiorem, leniorémque fecerunt. Cicer. **My letters made thee more patient and milde.**
Quo in genere verſutiſſimum & patientiſſimum Lacedæmonum Lyſandrum accepimus. Cic.
Saxo patientior. Propert.
Aures patientiſſimæ. Cic. **Eares that very well can abyde.**

Patienter, patientius, patientiſſimè, Aduerb. Cic. **Patiẽtly: measurably.** Accipere patienter. Cic.
Amare patiẽter. Mar. **To loue moderately or with meaſure.**
Patienter ferre. Cic. Prandere olus patienter. Horat.
Ferre omnia patientius. Ouid.

Patientia, huius patientiæ, f. g. Plin. **Patience: conſtancie in abidyng and ſufferyng euill.**
Labor & patientia. Cic.
Percalluit ciuitatis incredibilis patientia. Cic. **It is vncredible how the citie is accuſtomed & hardned to ſuffer or abide.**
Patientia contra labores. Plin. **Apteneſſe to abide labour.**
Patientia paupertatis ornatus homo. Cic. **A man with muche commendation abydinge pouertie.**
Patientia famis, frigoris, inopiæ rerum omnium. Cic.
Bonorum in carendo patientia. Cicer. **The patience of good men in lackyng.**



Proiecta patientia. Tacit. Vetus. Tacit.
¶ Abrũpere patientiã. Tacit. **To breake patience: to breake out in anger. Not to ſuffer any longer.**
Abuti patientia alicuius. Cic.
Accommodare patientiam, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Conſolari patientiam verberum. Curt.
Longa malorum patientia contudit ingenium. Ouid.
Leuius fit patientia, quicquid corrigere eſt nefas. Horat.
Patientia & obſequio mitigare aliquem. Cic.
Obdureſcere in patientia. Cic.
Patientiam præſtare. Vlpian. **To ſuffer and lette paſſe: to vſe patience.**
Præſertim quum primam religioni ſuæ iudex patientiam debeat. Plin. iunior. **Eſpecially ſeyng the firſte pointe that the iudges conſcience ought to binde him to doe is patiently to heare the cauſe pleaded.**
Reſtituere aliquem veteri patientiæ. Tacit. **To bryngе in the olde ſubiection and obedience that it was in before.**
Rumpere patientiam. Sueton.
Tentare patientiam alicuius. Cic. **To trie ones patience.**
Victa vitijs patientia. Ouid.
Incredibili patientia vti. Cic.

Paſſus, Participium. Virgil. **That hath ſuffered.**
Bello multa paſſus. Virgil.
Dolores ſimiles paſſa eſt. Seneca.
Funera tot paſſi. Virgil.
Bos nullum paſſa iugum. Ouid. **An oxe that was neuer in the plough.**
Rura paſſa ligones. Lucan. **Fieldes that haue ben digged or laboured.**
Nefas paſſa eſt corpore. Ouid.
Peiora paſſi. Horat. Pericula plurima paſſus. Ouid.
Clypeus rarò paſſus prælia, Ouid.
Secula nouem paſſa cornix. Ouidius. **That hath lyued. 900. yeres.**
Stuprum tyranni paſſa Lucretia. Seneca. **That was raviſhed of the tiranne.**

Paſſũrus, pen. prod. Participium. **That will ſuffer.**
Pœnam paſſurus. Ouid.

Patíbilis, & hoc patíbile, pen. corr. Cic. **That may be ſuffered.**

Pator, Vide PATEO.

Patria, huius patriæ. Cicer. **Ones countrey: the citie or towne wheare one was borne. Sometime the region, or coũtrey.**
Nimborum patria. Virgil.
Parens communis omniũ noſtrũm patria. Cic. **Our countrey is the common mother of vs all.**
Antiquiſſima & ſanctiſſima parens patria. Cic.
Patria eſt, vbicunque eſt bene. Cic.
Conſors patriæ. Ouid, **He that is of our countrey.**
Extorres patria. Lucr. **Baniſhed out of their countrey.**
Exul patriæ. Horat.
Interitus patriæ, Vide INTEREO.
Parens patriæ. Cic. Sancte pater patriæ. Ouid.
Solum patriæ omnibus eſt charum, dulce, atque iucundũ. Cic.
Virtutes patriæ. Virgil.
¶ Antiqua patria. Virgil.
Barbara. Virgil. Chara. Horat.
Chariorem decet eſſe patriam nobis, quàm noſmet ipſos. Cic.
Munifica patria. Liu.
¶ Carere patria, Vide CAREO.
Cedere patria, Vide CEDO.
Conſeruare patriam, adiuuare, augere. Cic.
Excedere patria. Virgil.
Exuere patriam. Tacit. **To caſte of all naturall affection towarde his countrey.**
Lacerarunt omni ſcelere patriam. Cic.
Pro patria, & in patria mori præclarum eſt. Cic.
Mutare victricem patriam victa. Liu.
Remeare in patriam. Ouid.
Amore blando patriæ retineri. Ouid.
Reuiſere patriam. Virgil.
¶ Patriæ, plurali numero. Plin. Patrias ſuas coronant.

Patrius, Adiectiuũ. **Of ones countrey**, vt, Mos patrius. Cic. **The manour of ones countrey.**
Arma patria. Virgil.

Arum patrium. Ouid.
Carmina patria. Virg.
Di patrij. Virg.
Penates patrij. Horat.
Patrij ritus. Cic.
Sedes patriæ. Ouid.
Institura patria. Cic. **The ordinances of our countrey.**
Muri patrij. Virg.
Sermo patrius. Lucret.
Terra patria decedere. Virgil.

Patriarcha, chæ, m.g. **A cheefe father: a patriarch.**
Patriarchatus. **The dignitie of a patriarch.**
Patricida, Patricius, Patrimonium, Patrimus, Latrisso, Patritus, Patrius, Vide PATER.
Patro, patras, patrâre. Quintil. Proprie dare operam liberis. **Also to doe: to committe: to perfourme: to accomplish: to atchiue: to bringe to an ende.**
Expugnationem patrare. Tacit. **To goe throughe with an assaulte.**
Facinus patrare. Liu. **To committe a mischeuous deede.**
Necem patrare. Tacit.
Operibus patratis. Cicer. **when they haue done, atchiued, or made an ende of their workes.**
Promissa patrare. Cic. **To perfourme promisses.**
Victoriam patrare. Tacit. **To atchiue and gette victorie.**
Pacis patrandæ cum Romanis paciscebatur mercedem Tacit. **He couenaũted to haue a some of money to make peace with the Romans.**

Patrator, toris, m.g. **He that doth a thinge.**
Patrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Tacit. **Done: committed: atchiued: accomplished: brought to passe.**
Bella patrata. Claud.
Cæde eius patrata. Tacit. **After he had slaine him.**
Pater patratus. Liu. Vide PATER.

Patronus, patróni, pen. prod. Asconius Pædianus. **The aduocate on the defendants parte: a spokesman: a patrone: he that in trouble and perille defendeth.**
Patronus, custos, & defensor coloniæ. Cic.
Iustitiæ patronus. Cic.
Patronus & Cliens, contraria. Ouid.
Propugnator & patronus. Cic.
¶ Adoptare patronum. Cic.
Constituere alicui causæ patronum. Cic.
Delata ad patronos dissensio. Cic.
Dare patronum alicui causæ. Cic.
Alicui causæ patronum existere. Cic.
¶ Patronus. Alfenus. **He that manumiseth or maketh free a seruaunt or bondman.**

Patrôna, patrónæ, f.g. pen. prod. Cic. **She that defendeth.**
Patrócinor, pen. corr. patrocinâris, patrocinari. Quintil. **To defende them that be poore, or falsely accused: to suppoorte: to beare out.**
Patrocinium, patrocinij, n.g. Plin. **The defense of men in trouble or suite: suppoortation: bearyng out: maintenance.**
Voluptas plurimorum patrocinijs defenditur. Cic.
Fides patrocinij. Quintil.
Mite patrocinium causæ difficilis. Ouid.
¶ Arripere patrocinium æquitatis. Cic. **To defende equitie.**
Repudiare voluptatis patrocinium. Cic.
Suscipere patrocinium difficilis causæ. Ouid.
Suscipere patrocinium alicuius deserti. Cicero. **To take vpon him the defense of one that is forsaken of all other.**
Si tuam consuetudinem in patrocinijs tuendis seruas. Vatinius Ciceroni. **If you continue your facion to defende mens causes as ye haue begonne.**

Patruelis, Patruus, Vide PATER.
Patulus, Vide PATEO.
Paua, Vide PAVO.

Paucus, paũca, paucum, à Parum quidam deducunt: Singulariter raro legitur. **Fewe.**
Pauci admodum familiares. Cic.
Respondit mihi paucis verbis. Plaut. **In fewe woordes.**
Plures & Pauci, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Ex multis paucos ad ignominiam sortiri. Cic.
Ad paucos pœnæ, ad omnes metus peruenit. Cic.
Inter paucos distortus, & signus illa propinquitate. Quint. **So fewe euen as there are but fewe.**
Paucæ, paruæ, & viles res. Cic.
De inuenta sua pauca & modica disseruit. Tacit.



Non pauca. Cic.
Contentus paucis. Horat. **Content with fewe thynges**
Conferre in pauca, Vide CONFERO.
Dicere pauca. Horat. **To speake a woorde or two.**
E multis pauca tibi expediam dictis. Virg.
Loquar pauca pro re. Virg. Respondere pauca. Horat.
¶ Paucis, subaudi, verbis. Terentius, Ausculta paucis. **Marken a woorde or two.**
Docere paucis. Virg. **In fewe woordes to declare.**
Responsum paucis reddere. Virg.
His paucis diebus. Cic. **within this fewe dayes.**
Paucis diebus eram missurus domesticos tabellarios. Cicero. **I intended within a daye or two to sende mine owne carriers.**
¶ In paucis diebus quàm Capreas attigit. Sueton. **A fewe dayes after he came to Capreæ.**
Paucorum mensium sunt relictæ reliquiæ. Plaut.
Paucis interpositis diebus iterum, &c. Cicero. **After two or three dayes.**
Spero paucis mensibus opus Diphili perfectum fore. Cic.
¶ Pauciſſimus. Plin. **Very fewe.**

Páculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Terent. **Very fewe.**
Loquitor paucula, vt ibi pauculos dies esset Cic.

Pauxillus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuũ à Paulus Plaut. **Very little.**
Ossa pauxilla & minuta, Lucret.
Seminibus perquam pauxillis creata Lucret.

Pauxillùm, Aduerbium Plautus. **Very little.**
Pauxíllulus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, diminutiuum à Pauxillus. Plautus. **Very little.**
Pauxillâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium **By little and little.**
Paucilóquium, paucilóquij, n.g Multiloquio contrarium. Plaut. **Little talke: fewe woordes.**
Páucitas, pen. corr. huius paucitâtis, fœ. ge. Cic. **Fewnesse: fewe in number.**
Paucitas in partitione seruatur. Cic. **Brenitie is in partition obserued.**
Magna oratorum est, sempérque fuit paucitas. Cic.
Amicorum paucitas. Cic.

Paueo, paues, paui, pauére. Plautus. **To feare: to be troubled in spirite.**
Id pauentes quod timuissent. Tacit. **Mistrustyng to see that they weare afrayde of.**
Nimis pauebam ne peccaret. Plaut. **I was in great feare lest he woulde doe amisse or offende.**
Id paues, ne ducas tu illam. Terent.
Pectora pauent metu Ouid.
Animus pauet apud consilium illud pro reo dicere. Cic.
Illos nec terret Cæsar, nec pauet. Plin. iunior.
Noctem pauere. Cic.
Pugnam pauere Lucan. **To be afrayde to fight.**

Pauens Participium. **Fearyng vt**
Agna pauens. Ouid. Terrore pauentes equi. Ouid.

Pauendus. Plin. **Dreadfull: to be feared.**

Pauesco, pauescis, pauescere. Colum. **To be or waxe afearde.**
Ne ad huiusmodi tactum postmodum pauescant. Columel. **That they maye not afterwarde be afrayed to be so touched.**
Pauescere bellum. Tacit. **To feare warre.**
Prodigia pauescere. Sil. **To feare wõders or straũge sights.**

Pauefio, pen. prod. pauefis, penult. indifferente, pauefieri, pen. corr. Ouid. **To be made afearde.**
Corpora pauefacta. Ouid.

Páuito, páuitas, pen. corr. pauitâre, Frequentatiuum. Terent. **To feare often: to be soore afearde, or troubled in spirite.**
Pueri in tenebris pauitant. Lucret.

Páuitans, pen. corr. Participium. Virgil. **Fearyng sore.**

Pauera, ræ, fœ gen. **wheate that springeth not well out of the hoase, when it groweth in eare.**

Pauor, huius pauôris, masc. gen. Cic **Extreme feare.**
Liber pauore, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Tela gelida pauoris. Lucret. Aduersorum pauor. Sil.
Anceps pauor. Valer. Flac. Cæcus. Valer. Flac.
Circumfusus, Vide CIRCVMFVNDO.
Confusior pauor, Vide CONFVNDO.
Dubius. Claudian. Gelidus. Lucret.

Falſus. Tacit. Horribilis. Lucret.
Horridus. Seneca.
Humilis. Virgil. **Feare that abateth courage and maketh humble.**
Lymphaticus, Vide LYMPHA.
¶ Pauórque circa eum ceperat milites, ne mortiferum vulnus eſſet. Liu. **The ſouldiours that weare about him weare in great feare leſt the wounde were deadly.**
Deponere pauorem. Ouid.
Venia eſt tantorum danda pauorum. Lucan. **So great feare is to be pardoned.**
Ingens excutit ſomnos pauor. Seneca.
Pauor ſapientiam mihi omnem ex animo expectorat. Cic.
Exultat pauor. Lucret.
Nouus pauor inſinuat per pectora tremefacta. Virgil.
Incutere pauorem. Liu. **To make feare afearde.**
Induere pauores. Tacit.
Induere pauorem alicui. Sil.
Inijcere pauorem, Vide INIICIO.
Lenire pauorem. Sil.
Gelidus pauor occupat artus. Lucan.
Pulſans corda haurit pauor. Virgil.
Sacer pauor corda effera raptat. Valer. Flac.
Reliquit oſſa pauor. Virgil.

Páuidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Fearefull: timorous: that alway feareth.**
Metu pauidus. Ouid. Aures pauidæ. Ouid.
Aues pauidas terrere. Ouid.
Formidine pauidi cerui. Virg. Formido pauida. Ouid.
Fuga pauida. Sil. Furtum pauidum. Lucan.
Leporem pauidũ captare. Horat. **To hunte the fearfull hare.**
Mentes pauidæ. Tibull. Pauidus metus. Ouid.
Pecus pauidum. Ouid. Relligiones pauidæ. Lucret.
Vrbs pauida. Virgil. Vultus pauidus. Ouid.

Pauidiſſimus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Sil.
Páuide, pen. corr. Aduerb. Liu. **Fearefully: timorouſly.**
Pauicula, pauículæ, penult. corr. Columel. **A pauynge beetle wherewith ſtones are dꝛyuen into the grounde: an inſtrument wherewith the flooꝛe of a barne is made euen.**
Area æquata pauiculis. Columel.
Quum ſemen obrutum eſt, diligenter inculcatur pauicula, vel cylindro. Columel.

Pauimentum, pauimenti, m. g. Cato. **A pauement oꝛ flooꝛe: a place paued.**
Læue & lubricum pauimentum. Plin. iunior.
Barbarica pauimenta. Plin.
Teſſellata & ſectilia pauimenta. Sueton.
Pauimenta & porticus habet villa. Cic.
Facere pauimenta. Cic.
Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic. **The flooꝛes weare all wette with wine: the houſe did ſwimme in wine.**

Pauimento, pauimentas, pauimentâre. Plin. Cicero. **To make a pauement, oꝛ flooꝛe.**

Pauio, pauis, pauíui, pauîtũ, pen. prod. pauîre. Cic. **To ſtrike: to beate, as men doe in pauinge flooꝛes.**
Pauita & complanata terra. Plin.

Paulatim, Pauliſper, Paulum, Paulus, Paululum, Vide PARVM.

Pauo, pauônis: & Pauus, paui, maſc. gen. Plin. **A pecocke.**
Paua, pauæ, fœ. gen. Auſonius. **A peahenne.**
Pauo maſculus. Columel.
Pauo fœmina. Columel. **A peahenne.**
Cauda pauonis. Lucret. Pictus pauo. Ouid.
Lepor pauonum. Lucret.
Crudus Iuuenal. **A peacocke not digeſted in the ſtomake.**
Gemmeus pauo. Martial.

Pauonînus, pen. prod. Adiect. **Of a peacocke.**
Pauoninum ouum. Columel. **A peahennes egge.**

Pauónius, Aliud adiectiuum, idem ſignificans. **Of a peacocke.** vt Pauonia oua. Varro.

Pauor, Vide PAVEO.

Pauper, huius páuperis, pen. cor. com. ge. vel, vt alij volunt, om. ge. **Pooꝛe: a pooꝛe man: that lacketh.**
Turba pauperiorum. Horat.
Ambitioſi pauperes. Quintil. **Pooꝛe mẽ pꝛoude and deſirous of honour.**
Facere pauperem. Seneca. **To make pooꝛe.**
Pauper vbique iacet. Ouid.
Pauperis eſt numerare pecus. Ouid. **It is a pooꝛe mans parte to number his cattayle.**
Meo ſum pauper in ære. Horat. **I am pooꝛe, but I owe nothinge.**
Congeſto pauper in auro. Sen. **Pooꝛe in the middes of greate riches heaped together, as couetous men are.**
¶ Pauper, cum genitiuo poſitum: vt Argenti & auri pauper. Horat. **He that hath little money.**
Aquæ pauper Daunus. Horat. **Daunus hauyng little water.**
Colonus pauper ruris. Horat.
¶ Agri pauperis cuſtos. Tibull.
Cultus pauper. Tibull. Domus pauper. Virg.
Pauper eloquentia, per tranſlationem, pro Inope & ieiuna. Quintil. **Bare eloquence.**
Honos pauper. Stat.
Incola pauper. Ouid. Terra pauper. Virgil.
Horti pauperis cuſtos. Virgil.
Sub paupere tecto. Horat.
Vena pauperiore fluit carmen. Ouid.
Vena paupere manat ingenium. Ouid.
Voluntas non pauper. Ouid.

Paupérrimus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Plin. **Very pooꝛe.**
Bonorum pauperrimus. Horat.

Paupérculus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Terent. **A pooꝛe man: very pooꝛe.**
Mater paupercula. Horat. **My pooꝛe mother.**

Paupertas, paupertâtis, fœ. gen. Cic. **Pouertie: neede.**
Paupertas, egeſtas, mendicitas. Cic.
Pudor paupertatis. Horat.
Audax paupertas. Horat. Paupertas certiſſima. Colum.
Contracta in paupertate ſolutus. Horat. **Pooꝛe, and yet waſtfull and riotous.**
Paupertas fœcunda virorum fugitur. Lucan. **Euery mã fleeth pouertie and yet very many are oppꝛeſſed with it.**
Horrida paupertas. Lucret. Sæua. Horat.
Infœlix. Iuuenalis. Sobria. Claud.
¶ Cauſam paupertatis defendere. Cic.
Leuem effecere paupertatem ferendo. Ouid.
Leuare paupertatem alicui, Vide Leuo in LEVIS.
Patientia paupertatis ornari. Cic.
Ambitioſa paupertate viuimus. Iuuenal. **Although we be pooꝛe yet we deſire honour and would ſeeme riche.**

Paupéries, pen. corr. pauperiéi, pen. prod. f. ge. Idem. Terent.
Aſpera pauperies. Claudian.
Dura. Horat. Inculta. Apul.
Importuna. Horat. Iniqua. Claudian.

Páupero, páuperas, pen. corr. pauperâre. Plaut. **To make pooꝛe.**

Pauſa, pauſæ. Plautus. **A pauſe: leyſure: reſte: a ſtaye oꝛ ſtoppe.**

Pauſo, pauſas, pauſare. Plaut. **To pauſe, ſtoppe, oꝛ reſt.**

Pauſarius, pauſarij, m. g. Sen. **when that one geueth a ſigne whẽ we ſhould reſte oꝛ ſtaye in doeyng a thinge.**

Pauſia, pauſiæ, vel Pauſea, pauſeæ. Colu. **A kinde of olines that yelde no oyle excepte they be knocked oꝛ beaten.**

Pauſo, pauſas, Vide PAVSA.

Pauus, Vide PAVO.

Pauxillus, Vide PAVCVS.

Pax, pacis, Cic. **Peace: a quiet libertie. Leagne. Pardon, oꝛ foꝛgeueneſſe.**
Oliua placita paci. Virgil.
Comes pacis & otij ſocia, eloquentia. Cic.
Conditio pacis. Cic. Cura tuendæ pacis. Ouid.
Dum poſitis loricis & galeis in faciem pacis veniretur. Tacit. **while they came in peaſible maner, oꝛ vnder a colour of peace, layinge aſide their habeſions and helmets.**
Imagine pacis decipi. Tacit. **To be deceiued vnder a colour of peace.**
Indocilis vir pacíſque modíque. Sil.
Inops pacis terra. Ouid. Medius pacis & belli. Horat.
Nomen pacis dulce, & res ipſa ſalutaris. Cic.
Tranquillitas pacis & otij. Cic.
¶ Alma pax, Vide ALMVS.

Candida pax. Tibull. Concors pax. Ouid.
Egregiæ pacis cuſtos fidiſsimus. Claud.
Explorata pax. Cic. Aſſured peace.
Feſta pax. Ouid. Peace bryngyng reaſt.
Infida pax, Vide INFIDVS.
Iniquæ pacis leges. Virg.
Iniuſta pax. Cic. Placidiſsima pax. Cic.
Opima pace quieta tellus. Sil. Solida. Seneca.
Pia & æterna pax. Cic. Sterilis. Tacit.
Tranquilla. Lucan.
¶ Pace aduenio, & pacem ad vos affero. Plaut. I come peaſibly, and peace I bryng vnto you.
Adempta mihi pax. Ouid.
Pax ades, & toto mitis in orbe mane. Ouid.
Afferre pacem animis, Vide AFFERO
Agitare, agere pacem, ſiue de pace, Vide AGO.
Agere pacem cum aliquo. Iuuenal.
Agere aliquid cum pace: cui contrarium eſt Iracundè, vel Cum ira agere. Cic. To doo peaſibly and quietly.
Coagmentare pacem, Vide COAGMENTO.
Cohortari ad pacem. Cic. Colere pacem. Ouid.
Pax arua colit. Tibul.
Componere pacem, Vide COMPONO.
Conciliare pacem inter aliquos, Vide CONCILIO. To ſet at one: to make friendes.
Conficere pacem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confirmare pacem, Vide CONFIRMO.
Conſtituta pax, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſulere paci. Cic.
Conuenit pax, Vide CONVENIO.
Conuenta pax. Saluſt. Dediſcere pacem. Martial.
Dimittere cum pace aliquem. Cic. To dimiſſe quietly.
Diſturbare pacem. Lucan. Dare pacem. Cic.
Suſpectam pacem dare. Silius.
Emollit pax aliquem. Tacit.
Eripere pacem alicui. Cic. To conſtrayne to warre.
Excutere pacem orbi. Lucan.
Aeternam pacem exercere. Virg.
Armis expoſcere pacem. Virg.
Exquirere pacem per aras. Virg. By ſacrificynge and prayinge to god to deſire peace.
Exuere pacem. Tacit.
Pacem cum Samnitibus fecerunt. Cic.
Facta pax. Virg.
Fœdare pacem vitijs. Claud. Gerere pacem. Virg.
Auguſta pace frui. Ouid. Habere pacem. Cic.
Pignus pacis habere. Ouid.
Impetrare pacem. Horat.
Infecta pace, Vide INFECTVS adiectiuum.
Infuſa pax per æquora. Sil.
Inſidet alicui pax. Cic. He hath peace and quietneſſe.
Manſit pax, Vide MANEO.
Miſcere pacem duello. Horat.
Miſeram pacem vel bello bene mutari. Tacit.
Pax Cererem nutrit. Ouid. Peace mainteyneth huſbandrie.
Perpetuam pacem orare. Ouid.
Pangere pacem, Vide PANGO.
Petere pacem. Virg. Præſtare pacem alicui. Ouid.
Placida compoſtus pace quieſcit. Virg. He lieth buried quietly out of al trouble.
Longa in pace regebat vrbes. Virg.
Reponere pacem terris. Sil. To ſet the wooꝛlde in peace againe.
Rumpere pacem. Virg. Siſtitur bellum pace. Ouid.
Seruare pacem. Cic. Eſſe in pace. Cic.
Suſtentare pacem. Tacit. Turbare pacem. Stat.
In ſpem pacis venire. Balbus Ciceroni.
Violata pax. Lucan. Fœdera pacis violare. Lucret.
Expertes pacis in armis viuimus. Ouid.
Vti pace. Cic. To enioy peace.
¶ Pax, te tribus verbis volo. Plaut. God ſpeede you ſyr, I would ſpeake two oꝛ three wooꝛdes with you.
¶ Pax, per tranſlationem. Virg. Pardon: foꝛgeueneſſe: leaue.
Veniam, pacémque rogamus. Ouid.
Pacem & veniam petere à Deo. Cic. To deſyre pardon and foꝛgeueneſſe of god.



Quæſo hercle vt liceat, pace quod fiat tua. Terent. I praye you that I may, by your good leaue, oꝛ not with your diſpleaſure.
Tua pace. Plaut. with your fauour: ſauyng your diſpleaſure.
Pace tua dixiſſe velim. Ouid. Sauynge your diſpleaſure I woulde haue ſayde.
Pace tua dixerim, Idem. Cic.
Pace horum dixiſſe liceat. Plin. As I may ſay ſauyng theſe mens diſpleaſure.
Pace Dei dixerim. As I may ſay with gods leaue and fauour, oꝛ ſauyng goddes diſpleaſure. B. Liuius dicit, Pace Deûm dixerim.
¶ Pax ſit rebus. Cic. Be quiete: make no trouble oꝛ buſineſſe.
¶ Vnus eſt dies, dum argentũ eripio, pax, nihil amplius. Terentius. I require but one day to get the money, then all quiete, and no moꝛe trouble.
¶ Paces, pluraliter legitur apud Plautum.
Bella & paces. Horat. Ventorum paces. Lucret.
Pácifer, pen. cor. pacífera, pacíferum, penul. corr. That bryngeth peace oꝛ quietneſſe.
Laurus pacifera. Plin. Virga pacifera. Valer. Flac.
Pacífico, pacíficas, pen. cor. pacificâre. Cic. To pacifie: to make quiete: to ſet at one.
Pacificans diuos. Sil.
Pacificátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A pacifyng: an aſſwageyng: a pleaſyng: a peace makyng.
Pacificâtor, pen. prod. toris. Verbale maſcu. Cic. A pacifiar: an aſſwager.
Pacificatorius, Adiect. That doth pacifie oꝛ make peace. vt Pacificatoria legatio. Cic. An ambaſſade foꝛ peace.
Pacíficus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Peaſible: that maketh peace.
Dux pacificus. Ouid. Sermo pacificus. Lucan.
Paco, pacas, pacâre: vt Pacare hoſtem. Cic. To mitigate: to appeaſe: to pleaſe: to accoꝛde.
Voce feras pacauit Orpheus. Claud.
Syluæ pacantur vomere. Horat. wilde woddes are made plíant grounde with labouryng.
Pacâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Appeaſed: quieted: aſwaged.
Hoſtes reddidit pacatos. Cic. He quieted.
Huic tali viro poteríttne pacatus eſſe Antonius? Cic. Can Antonie be quiete oꝛ fauourable to ſuch a man?
Aequora pacata. Ouid. Aeris pacati ſtatus. Lucret.
Aruum pacatius. Ouid.
Humo pacata tegantur oſſa noſtra. Ouid. Let our bones be quietly buried in our countrey.
Mare pacatum. Horat. The calme ſea.
Orbem pacatum regere. Virg.
Prouincia pacatiſsima. Cicero. A very quiete pꝛouince.
Vitam pacatam degere. Lucret.
Vultu pacato excipere aliquid. Ouid.
Pacâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Senec. He that pacifieth, aſſwageth, oꝛ tameth: he that quieteth.
Pacâlis, pen. prod. Adiect. That bꝛingeth oꝛ ſignifieth peace. vt Oleæ pacales. Ouid.
Flammæ pacales. Ouid. Woneſſers made in token of peace.
Paxillus, hnius paxilli, Diminutiuum à Palus, pali, vt ait Priſcianus. Cicero autem à paxillo palus deducit. Columel. A litell ſtake: a pale: a poſte.

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Pecco, peccas, peccâre. Quint. To ſinne, oꝛ offende: to fayle in any thyng: to doo amiſſe: to committe a faute: to faute.
Dupliciter peccare. Quint. To offende twoo wayes.
Largiter peccare. Plaut.
Imprudens culpa peccaui mea, Vide IMPRVDENS.
Citra ſcelus peccaui. Ouid. Peccare in re aliqua. Cic.
In matrona peccare. Horat. To commit aduoutrie with a maried woman.
In eam partem potius peccant, quæ eſt cautior. Cic. They offende rather in that parte, &c.
Si quid in te peccaui. Cic.
Peccare in adulteria. Seneca. To offende in aduoutery often.

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In publica commoda peccare. Horat. To doo agaynſt common commoditie.
Si vnam peccauiſſes ſyllabam. Plaut. If thou haddeſt fayled in one ſyllable.
Non multa peccas. Cic. Thou offēdeſt not in many things.
Magna peccare. Tacit. To commit great offences.
Adultero peccare. Horat. To offende with an aduouterer.
Peccâtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Cicero, Si in re ipſa nihil peccatur.
Peccabitur in hoc iudicio. Cic.
¶ Peccatur, Paſsiuè dictum. Cicero, Quo in genere etiam in Repub. multa peccantur. In whiche kinde, many thinges are doone amiſſe, or many faultes are committed in gouernyng a common weale.
Perturbatione rationis atque ordinis peccatur, quicquid peccatur. Cic. what ſo euer is doone amiſſe is committed by diſturbyng of reaſon and order.
¶ Cauſam peccandi dare alicui. Ouid.
Peccandi iam mihi finis erit. Ouid.
¶ Peccatum imprudentia eſt. Terent. The offence was committed by reaſon of ignorance.
A te eſt peccatum. Cic. It is thy faute.
Peccâtum, peccâti, n. g. pen. prod. Cic. A ſinne: an offence: a faulte: a treſpace.
Rectè factum & Peccatum, contraria. Cic.
Conſcius peccati. Ouid.
Excuſatio peccati nulla eſt. Cic. Origo peccati. Ouid.
Admiſſa peccata remordent. Lucret. Offences committed do greene mens conſciences.
Animaduertere peccatum. Terēt. Vide ANIMADVERTO.
Auocare à peccatis. Cic. Carere peccato. Cic.
Colligere peccata, Vide COLLIGO.
Condonare peccatum, Vide CONDONO.
Confiteri peccatum. Cic.
Corrigere peccatum alicuius. Ouid.
Diluere peccata. Ouid. To purge himſelfe of his offences.
Peccatum eſt prodere patriam. Cic.
Si eſt noſtrum peccatum. Cic. If it be our faute.
In eo eſt peccatum ipſius. Cic. There in is it, that he hath offended.
Id quantis noſtris peccatis, vitijsq; euenerit, non poſſum ſine moleſtia cogitare. Cic. Through how great offences and fautes on our parte, that hath happened.
Luere peccata. Virg. Vide LVO.
Obliterata peccata. Liu.
Oſtendere peccatum, Vide OSTENDO.
Pœnitet peccati. Ouid.
Proſtituere peccata ſua famæ. Ouid. To publiſh or ſpread abroade ones offenses.
Recordari peccata. Cic.
Pecoratius, Pecorinus, &c. Vide PECVS.
Pecten, péctinis, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. The flay of a weauers loome hauyng teeth like a come.
Inſecti dentes pectine. Ouid.
Vnci pectinis moderator, textor. Claud. A weauer.
Rarum pectine denſat opus. Ouid.
Arguto coniux percurrit pectine telas. Virg.
Textoris pectine percuſſæ lacernæ. Iuuenal.
¶ Pecten. Plaut. A combe eyther to kembe the head, or to [illegible]. A payer of cardes to carde wull with.
Vallum pectinis abrupit capillos. Ouid.
Deducit crines pectine. Ouid. She kembeth hir head.
Per pectinem attondere. Plaut. To notte or polle with a combe.
¶ Pecten. Colum. A kinde of hookes to reape corne.
¶ Pecten. Ouid. A rake: a dragge or harrow.
¶ Pecten. Iuuenal. A place aboute the preuie members where the heare groweth.
¶ Pecten. Virg. A ſticke wherwith thei play on doulcimers.
Criſpus pecten. Iuuenal.
¶ Pectines, ſiue Pectúnculi. Plin. Fiſhes called Scalops.
¶ Pectines in arboribus. Plin. The longe grayne in trees by whiche the wodde cleaueth.
Péctino, péctinas, pen. cor. pectinâre. To kembe.
Pectinare ſegetem. Plin. To harrow corne beyng greene: to take corne.
Pectinâtim, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. In the fashion of a combe.
Pecto, pectis, pexui vel pexi, pexum, péctere. Virg. To kembe or trimme heare: to carde wull: to ſtrike the Doulcimers or Harpe.
Cæſariem pectere. Horat. Capillos pectere. Ouid.
Capillos pectendos præbere. Ouid.
Comas bene pectere. Tibul.
Lanam pectere. Colum. To carde wull.
Stupam pectere. Plin. To kembe flaxe or hurdes.
Pexus, Participium. Kembed: carded: curled: ſtriken with the flay in weauynge. vt Pexus capillus. The heare kembed or trimmed.
Pexæ veſtes. Plin. Garments that haue long wull, or be fryſed: as friſe, or friſeadow.
Toga pexa. Martial. A gowne of friſe or any thynge that hath longe woull reyſed.
Tunica. Horat. A longe coate downe to the ancle.
Folia pexa. Colum. Criſped thicke leaues, as lettuce cabbaged hath.
Munera. Martial. Garmentes of fryſeadow, or other lyke geuen vnto men.
Doctor pexus & pinguis. Quint. A groſſe and rude teacher.
Péxitas, pen. cor. huius pexitâtis: vt Pexitas telæ. Plin. The longe roughneſſe of the webbe.
Pexâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. That weareth a garment of rough friſe or ſuch like.
Péctitus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Columel. Kembed: harowed: raked.
Tellus pectita. Columella. A grounde harrowed, or dreſſed ſmooth to be ſowen.
Lana pectita. Colum. woull carded ready to ſpinne.
Pectorale, Vide PECTVS.
Pectunculus, Piſcis qui & Pecten dicitur. Plin. A litteli fiſhe called a Scalope. Vide PECTEN.
Pectunculi concharum. Colum.
Pectus, péctoris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plin. The breaſt: alſo hart or courage.
Mollities pectoris. Ouid.
¶ Pectus aduerſum. Virg.
Apertum. Virg. Arrectum. Virg.
Candidum. Virg.
Caſtigato planus ſub pectore venter. Ouid. A ſmooth healy vnder a breaſt ſo well made and framed as nothing can therin be reprehended.
Fortiſsimum pectus. Virg.
Foſſum. Ouid. A breaſt thruſt through.
Gelidum pectus ſubito frigore. Ouid.
Luctans. Ouid.
Lymphatum. Ouid. The breaſt of a furious man.
Magnum bouis pectus. Colum.
Niueum pectus. Seneca.
Muſculorum toris numeroſum equi pectus. Colum.
Plumeum. Stat. Semiferum. Virg.
Plumoſum. Ouid. Spatioſum. Stat.
Pronum. Stat. Sublatum. Virg.
Pulchro pectore virgo. Virg.
¶ Abit haſta trans pectus, Vide ABEO.
Cæſpes accreuit pectori, Vide ACCRESCO.
Aduolare ad pectus, Vide ADVOLO.
Affligere pectora ſolo. Lucan.
Ambire aliquem pectore. Lucan. To embrace one.
Aperire ferro pectus. Seneca. To thruſt into the breaſt with a weapon.
Cadere in pectus. Ouid.
Cædere pectus. Quint. To knocke the breaſt.
Concutere pectora plactu. Stat.
Condere telum pectore. Ouid.
In aduerſo pectore enſem cōdidit. Virg. He thruſt the ſworde into his breaſt.
Conſtringere pectora. Stat.
Contundere pectora. Lucan.
A pectore denudari, Vide A præpoſitionem.
Diſtrinxit arundine pectus. Ouidius. He ſhotte him into the breaſt

breast with an arow.
Dare pectus ensibus. Seneca.
Ferire pectora plangore. Ouid.
Pugnis fœdans pectora. Virg.
Fouere aliquid aperto pectore. Ouid. To lay the bare breast vpon.
Haurire pectora ferro. Ouid. To thrust one into the breast with a swoorde.
Impellere pectus presso pectore. Sil.
Infuscare pectus illuuie. Cic.
Laxare pectus amictu. Stat. To open his coate at the brest.
Lucentia pectora ferro. Valer. Flac.
Læui patens in pectore vulnus. Virg.
Honestum pectus manu percussit. Virg.
Perfossum pectus. Lucan. Plangere pectora. Ouid.
Moribundo pectore terram plangere. Ouid.
Proflabat somnum toto pectore. Virg.
Rescindere pectora ferro. Stat.
Retegere pectus. Ouid.
Rumpere pectora fremitu. Lucret.
Ensis rupit pectora. Virg. The swoorde perced his breast.
Signatum pectus sanguine. Ouid.
Suscipere cicatrices aduerso pectore. Quint.
Sustinere amplexu pectora alicuius. Lucan.
Traiecta ferro pectora. Virg.
Transfixum pectus. Virg.
Transmittere pectus cuspide. Sil.
Transuerberat abiete pectus. Virg.
Tundere pectora. Lucan.
Liuentia pectora tundere. Ouid.
Vulnerare pectora alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Pectus. Plaut. The hearte, or courage: minde: stomake.
Sapit hic pleno pectore. Plaut. He is a great wyse man.
Toto pectore. Cic. Amicus per se amatur toto pectore, vt dicitur. with all ones harte.
Corpus sine pectore. Horat. A body without an harte.
Animus in pectore præsens. Virg.
¶ Aegra curis pectora. Valer. Flac. Hertes heauy with care.
Altum. Virg. An high courage or stomache.
Angustum. Ouid.
Amicum pectus. Ouid. Animosum. Claud.
Anhelum. Virg. Anxia pectora. Stat.
Apertum pectus. Cic. A playne hearte and minde without dissimulation.
Attonitum pectus. Seneca.
Auidum pectus. Ouid. Cæca pectora. Lucret.
Certa pectora. Virg. Assured and constant heartes.
Conscium pectus omnium scelerum. Seneca.
Concitum pectus ira. Seneca. Cupidum pectus. Ouid.
Deuota morti pectora. Horat.
Discordia pectora, & ancipites animi. Lucan.
Doctum pectus. Ouid. Fessum curis pectus. Seneca.
Fidum pectus mutuis amoribus. Horat.
Firmo pectore nunc opus. Virg. Now is there neede of a constante hearte and stoute courage.
Flammatum pectus amore. Seneca.
Fœcundum pectus. Stat. A minde copious and plentifull in wysedome and good counsayles.
Frigidius glacie pectus amantis. Ouid.
Generosa pectora. Ouid. Noble heartes.
Graue pectus ærumnis. Seneca.
Hospitale pectus. Horat. Imo pectore, Vide IMVS.
Immite. Sil. Impium pectus. Horat.
Inaccessum pectus Veneri. Claud. An hearte that loue can not enter into.
Inane pectus sanguinis atque animi. Ouid.
Inexaturabile pectus. Virg. Insanum. Seneca.
Intacta pectora lucro. Claud. Mindes nothing couetous.
Læta pectora. Virg.
Leue pectus. Virg. Magnum. Lucret.
Lugubre. Ouid. Mortale. Virg.
Magnanimum. Claud.
Nescia vinci pectora. Virg. Vnuincible heartes and courages.
Onustum pectus lætitia, Vide ONVS.
Pernra pectora. Ouid. Placidum pectus. Virg.



Plenissima pectora magni animi. Ouid.
Bene præparatum pectus. Horat.
Purum pectus. Horat. A minde without ill.
Raucum. Seneca.
Remisso pectore ac placido aliquid ferre. Seneca. Id est, æquo animo. To take paciently and quietly.
Rude. Ouid. Sedatum Stat.
Sæuum. Virg. Sinuosum. Pers.
Succincta pectora curis. Stat.
Tepidum pectus. Ouid. Timidum. Ouid.
Tranquilla pectora pace. Lucret.
Tremefacta pectora. Virg.
Turbidiora pectora ipso mari. Ouid.
Violenta pectora. Virg.
¶ Accendere donis pectus. Sil.
Constanti pectore agere aliquid. Sil.
Ardescit dira cuppedine pectus. Lucret.
Armatum fide pectus. Sil. A sure and trustie minde.
Aspergi pectus amore nocet. Ouid.
Captus toto pectore. Ouid. Madde.
Cessit amor pectore. Ouid. Loue wente out of his hearte.
Attonito cesserunt pectore sensus. Lucan. They weare so astonied that their senses fayled them.
Exossato ciet omni pectore fluctus. Lucret.
Collocare multa in pectore, Vide COLLOCO.
Consistere pectore, Vide CONSISTO.
Ab imo pectore dat gemitum. Virgil. He sigheth from the bottome of his hearte.
Domare pectus ira concitum. Seneca.
Effundit pectore questus. Virg. He complaineth greatly.
Excussa pectore Iuno. Virg.
Casto pectore exturbare nefanda. Seneca.
Exuere pectus curis. Stat. Fatigatum pectus. Ouid.
Inimico vel ficto pectore fatur. Virg.
Furiato pectore fertur. Claud.
Figere sibi aliquem in pectore. Pers.
Confusa pectora firmat relligio. Valer. Flac. Religiõ stablisheth they? troubled heartes.
Flectuntur pectora duri Magni. Lucan.
Fodere pectus in iras. Sil.
Formare pectus amicis præceptis. Horat. To frame the minde with good instructions.
Obtusa pectora gestamus. Virg. wee haue vncourteyse hartes.
Iactare curas pectore. Virg. To cast many cares in his minde.
Imbuere pectora pietate aliqua. Liu. To put some godly affection into mens mindes.
Incensum pectus amore. Virg.
Calido sub pectore intumuit bilis. Pers. He waxed hotte in anger.
Labi pectore nostro, dicitur cuius obliuiscimur. Virgil. To fall out of our remembrance.
Animosum pectus luxuriat toris. Virg.
Mittere curam de pectore. Virg.
Præsaga pectora mœrent. Ouid.
Mollire pectora alicuius. Horat.
Ferum pectus mollire precibus. Seneca. with intreatie to asswage a fierse harte.
Mulcere pectora. Virg.
Commoti pectoris ignem nutrit Rufinus. Claud.
Obsessa malis pectora. Seneca.
Onerare pectora alicuius varijs causis. Ouid.
Onerare & complere pectus copia rerum. Cic. To lode and fill the minde with.
Permulcere pectora dictis. Virg with gentill woorde to mitigate ones stomake.
Tacitum pertentant gaudia pectus. Virg. He reioyseth inwardly saying nothyng.
Studioso pectore prosequimur tua nomina. Ouid.
Purgare pectora dictis. Lucret.
Recipere pectus. Seneca. To take hearte agayne.
Arcano sacras reddit Cato pectore voces. Lucan.
Memori pectore referre aliquid. Horat. To tell thing p?ōptly.
Referre voces pectore. Virg.
Vacuo pectore regnat amor. Ouid.
Sollicito pectore repetens suspiria. Ouid. Sighyng often with a

carefull hearte.
Reuomere fluctus pectore. Virg.
Cultus recti roborant pectora. Horat.
Rumpuntur pectora. Virg.
Rupit vocem pectore. Virg. He burſt out & begã to ſpeake.
Satiare ſua pectora luctu alicuius. Oui. To ſatiſfie his minde with ones ſorow.
Memori pectore ſignatum nomen. Ouid.
Seueri pectoris eſſe. Ouid. To haue a cruell harte.
Deſpecto pectore ſuperbit. Stat.
Ab imis pectoribus ſuſpitare. Ouid.
Trepidat formidine pectus. Ouid. His harte trembleth for feare.
Improuida pectora turbare. Virg.
Turbatum malis pectus. Seneca.
Turbatus pectora Aeneas. Virgil. Aeneas beynge in greate trouble of minde.
Variare pectora dubijs curis. Valer. Flac. In doubtfull care often to chaunge minde.
Verſare conſilia pectore. Virg. To reuolue and caſte many deuiſes in his mynde.
Pectore intimo vri. Catul.
Vſta pectora incluſis ignibus. Ouid.

Pectúſculum, huius pectúſculi, n. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A litle breaſt or harte.

Pectorôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. That hath a greate and broade breaſt.

Pectorâlis, & hoc pectorâle, penult. prod. Perteynynge to the breaſt.

Pectorâle, lis, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. A breaſt plate: A poyntrell.

Pecu, Pecuaria, Pecuarius, Vide PECVS.

Peculator, Peculatus, Peculiaris, & Peculioſus, &c. Vide PECVLIVM.

Peculium, peculij. Cic. Money or ware that the ſeruant hath by his maiſters licence to traphike with. Alſo ſubſtance: riches in money or cattayle. A mans proper gooddes. All that one hath gotte by his labour and trauayle.
Cui homini hodie peculi nummus non eſt plumbeus. Plaut. Which man hath not this day one peny worth of goods.
Cura peculi. Horat. Care to get riches.
Conficere peculium, Vide CONFICIO.
Caſtrenſe peculium. Pomponius. Goods that one getteth in warres.

Peculíolum, peculíoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Little ſubſtãce.

Peculiâris, & hoc peculiâre, pen. prod. Plaut. Peculiar: proper or ſpeciall, belongyng to one.
¶ Peculiaris. Sueton. Speciall: particuler.
Me verò peculiaris quædam impedit ratio. Plin. iuni. A certayne peculiar and particuler conſyderation.
Teſtis peculiaris alicuius. Cic.
Hoc mihi peculiare fuerit. Cic.
Peculiari inuidia naturæ. Plin. By a certayne peculier ſpite and diſpleaſure of nature towarde it.
Exoritur peculiare edictum repentinum, Nequis frumentum de area tolleret. Cic. There is ſet foorth ſodeynly a proclamation particularly for that time, forbyddyng, &c.

Peculiâriter. pen. cor. Aduerb. Quint. Properly: ſpecially: peculiarly: particularly.

Peculiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. That hath much goods.

Peculiâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. Very rich: that hath much goods.

Peculâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A robber of the common treaſure.

Peculâtus, huius peculâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. Robbery of a common treaſurie, or of a princes treaſure.
Reus peculatus. Plin. iun.
Accuſari peculatus. Author ad Heren.
Damnari peculatus. Cic.

Peculor, laris, lari. To ſteale a common treaſure, or any thyng from a prince.

Pecunia, huius pecuniæ. Money.
Pecuniæ. Vlpian. Goods moueable and immoueable.
Regina pecunia. Horat.
Accipiter pecuniarum. Plaut.
Abſtinens pecuniæ. Horat. One that is no extorcioner.



Nerui belli, pecunia. Cic. The ſtrength of warre is money.
Vias pecuniæ norunt, & omnia pecuniæ cauſa faciunt. Cic.
Superbus pecunia. Horat.
¶ Adeſa pecunia. Cic. Vide ADEDO.
Aduentitia. Cic.
Ampliſsimæ pecuniæ dominus. Cic.
Conducta pecunia. Liu. Money borowed vpon intereſt.
Frumentaria pecunia. Papinian. Money geuen to prouide corn.
Funeſta pecunia. Iuuenal. hoc eſt, multis exitioſa.
Immanes pecuniæ, Vide IMMANIS.
Ingens pecunia, Vide INGENS.
Inſperatæ repentinæq; pecuniæ. Cic.
Maioris pecuniæ res. Hermogenianus. A matter of greater coſt and charge.
Marita pecunia, Vide MARITVS.
Modica. Cic. Mutuatitia. Gell.
Obſcœna. Iuuenal. Money cauſe of much filthineſſe.
Parua. Cic. Plena & præclara. Cic.
Priuata. Quintil. Signata. Quint.
Vſuraria pecunia. Vlp. Money taken or geuen vpon intereſt.
¶ Abſtinere pecunia & pecunijs. Cic.
Abundans pecunia. Cic. Accipere pecuniam. Cic.
Aeſtimare pecunia, Vide AESTIMO.
Annumerare pecuniam alicui. Cic. To tell out money to one.
Anquirere pecunia, Vide ANQVIRO.
Attributæ pecuniæ, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Auerſa pecunia publica, Vide AVERTO.
Pecuniam auferre ex edicto, Vide AVFERO.
Auferre pecuniam de ærario. Cic.
Auctus pecunia, Vide AVGEO.
Capere pecuniam, Vide CAPIO.
Circundare gratiam & pecuniam alicui. Tacit. To compaſſe with fauour and money on euery ſide.
Circunuentus innocens pecunia, Vide CIRCVNVENIO.
Cogere pecuniam, Vide COGO.
Coacta pecunia. Cic. Collecta. Horat.
Collocare pecuniam, Vide COLLOCO.
Conciliare pecuniam, Vide CONCILIO.
Conciliare aliquem alteri pecunia, Vide CONCILIO.
Condonare aliquem pecunia, Vide CONDONO.
Conferre pecuniam, Vide CONFERO.
Ad ſtatuam conferre pecuniam, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Conficere pecuniam, Vide CONFICIO.
Conficere pecuniam de vectigalibus. Cic.
Conflatus pecunia teſtis. Quint. A witneſſe procured with money or bribes.
Conijcere pecuniam in ædificium, Vide CONIICIO.
Conſtruere pecuniam, Vide CONSTRVO.
Conuertere pecuniam ad commodum ſuum. Cic.
Corrogata pecunia ad neceſſarios vſus. Cæſar.
Corrumpi pecunia. Quint.
Credere pecuniam, Vide CREDO.
Alta pecunia creſcit. Ouid.
Curare alicui pecuniam, Vide CVRO.
Curare nomine alterius nobis pecuniam. Cic. To prouide money for vs in an other mans name.
Debere alicui pecuniam. Cic.
Decernere pecuniam, Vide DECERNO.
Ducens ad ſe cuncta pecunia. Horat.
Exæquat omnium dignitatem pecunia. Cic.
Exigere, capere, & imperare pecuniam. Cic.
Facere pecuniam, Vide FACIO.
Fundata pecunia villis. Horat.
Illudere pecuniæ. Tacit. To beſtow money fondely on trifles.
Impendere pecuniam in res vanas. Cic. To beſtow money on vayne thynges.
Imperare pecuniam. Cic.
Incubare pecuniæ, Vide INCVBO.
Inducere pecuniam & rationem, Vide INDVCO.
Inductum pecunia aliquid facere. Cic. To be moued with money to doo a thyng.
Inuadere in alienam pecuniam nullo iure. Cic.
Inuadere in pecunias alicuius, Vide INVADO.
Inuenire pecuniam bono modo, Vide INVENIO.
Iudicatus pecuniæ, Vide IVDICO.

Mercari præſenti pecunia, Vide MERCOR.
Mutare pecunia, Vide MVLTA.
Numerare pecuniam, Vide NVMERVS.
Obſignare pecuniam. Cic. To ſeale money in a bagge: or to coygne money.
Occupare alicui pecuniam fœnore, Vide OCCVPO.
Oppugnare aliquem pecunia, Vide OPPVGNO.
Parta legibus & contra leges pecunia. Cic.
Perit pecunia. Cic.
Perſcribere pecuniam, Vide PERSCRIBO.
Certam creditam pecuniam peto ex ſtipulatione. Quint.
Polliceri pecuniam aliquam militibus in ſingulos. Cic. To promiſſe a certayne ſumme of money to be deuided among all the ſouldiours.
Properare pecuniam alicui. Horat.
Quærenda vel cum periculo pecunia. Cic.
Redigere pecuniam ex bonis alterius. Cic.
Creſcentem ſequitur cura pecuniam: Horat. Care increaſeth together with riches: the more money the more care.
Congeſta pecunia ſtrangulat plures. Iuuenal. Money hourded is the death of many.
Mutuas pecunias ſumere, Vide MVTVVM.
Venire ad maximas pecunias paucis annis. Cic. In few yeres to attayne to great riches.

Pecuniôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Rich: full of money: that hath muche money.
Pecunioſus & Tenuis, contraria. Cic.
Copijs rei familiaris locuples & pecunioſus. Cic.
Artes pecunioſæ. Martial. Gaynefull or profitables artes.

Pecuniarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Belongyng to money.
Inopia rei pecuniariæ. Cic. Lacke of money.
Lis pecuniaria. Quint.

Pecuniariè, Aduerbium: vt, Pecuniariè agere. Vlpian.

Pecus, pécudis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Colum. All maner of cattayle. A multitude or flocke of cattayle. An naughty felow not woorthy the name of a man: a beaſt.
Pecudes, elephantos vocat Plinius.
Pecus, pro Oue. Plin. A ſheepe.
Pecus. Virg. All maner of liuyng beaſtes, as flees & other.
Squammigeræ pecudes. Lucret. Fiſhes.
Expertes rationis pecudes. Cic.
¶ Aurea pecus. Tacit. A golden beaſt.
Barbigeræ pecudes. Lucret. Goates.

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| Denſæ pecudes. Stat. | Grauidæ. Virg. |
| Feræ. Colum. | Latæ. Virg. |
| Lanigeræ. Virg. Sheepe. | Nigræ. Tibul. |
| Pronæ. Claud. | |

Sagittiferam pecudẽ, hiſtricem vocat Claudianus. An Orpin that ſhooteth out his prickles.
Tarda & languida pecus. Cic.
¶ Cogere pecudes. Virg.
Diſtentas pecudes ſiccare. Lucan. To milke, or ſucke cleane all the milke from ſheepe or other beaſtes hauyng full vdders.
Balantem pecudem ſpondere ſacello. Iuuenal.
¶ Conſilio iſtius pecudis vti volebam. Cic. I woulde vſe the counſayle of this wicked man or beaſt.
Impuriſsimæ & intemperatiſsimæ pecudis ſordes. Cic.

Pecu, huius pecu, n. gen. indeclinabile in ſingulari, in plurali Pecua, pecuum, pecubus, antiqué. Plaut.
Nec æquinoctio verno, vt cætera pecua, admittitur. Plin.

Pecus, pécoris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Idem quod Pecus, pécudis.
Pecus, pro Multitudine pecorũ ſiue pecudum. Virg. A flocke of ſheepe, or heard of beaſtes.
Pecus, pro oue. In vſum veſtium ſæpe pecori lanæ detrahuntur. Quintil. Would is ſhorne from ſheepe to make garmentes.
Pecus. Virg Any liuyng thyng beſide man.
Pecus, de bobus Colum. Spoken of oxen.
Domus pecorum. Stat.
Dues pecore Horat. Greges pecorum Ouid.
Balatus pecorum. Virg. The bleatyng of ſheepe.
Magiſter pecoris. Virg.
Cuſtos pecoris, Stat. Poſſeſſor pecoris, Stat.
Niuei pecoris dues. Virg.



Aquatile pecus. Colum. Fœlix. Virg.
Fœtum. Virg.
Caprigenum. Virg. Formoſum. Virg.
Corpulentum. Colum. Generoſum. Virg.
Efferum. Seneca. Imbecillum. Colum.
Equinum. Colum. Immenſum. Claud.
Incuruiceruicum pecus. Quint.
Iners. Virg.
Infirmum. Ouid. Pauidum. Ouid.
Lætum. Horat. Pingue. Horat.
Lanatum. Auienus. Placidum. Ouid.
Lanigerum. Ouid. Segne. Stat.
Molle. Virg. Semianimum. Stat.
Montiuagum. Seneca. Stolidum. Valer. Flac.
Mutum & turpe. Horat. Truncum. Stat.
Operarium, Vide OPVS. Vagum. Horat.
Ouiaricum, Vide Ouiaricus in OVIS.
Volatile. Colum. Foules or birdes.
¶ Abigere pecus, Vide ABIGO.
Armentorum, reliquiq; pecoris greges cædere. Cic.
Cogere pecus. Virg.
Depaſcuutur à pecore agri publici. Cic.
Signum imprimere pecori. Virg. To marke cattayle.
Inſueſcere pecus amurca, Vide INSVESCO.
Ducem legere pecori. Virg.
Numerare pecus. Ouid.

Pecorînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is of ſheepe or other beaſtes. vt Pecorina caro.
Pecorius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem.

Pecorôſus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Full of cattayle, or where be many cataile. vt Phyllos pecoroſa. Stat. That hath muche cattayle.
Palatia pecoroſa. Propert.
Ver pecoroſum. Stat.

Pecorarius, pecorarij, m. ge. Aſconius. He that hiereth the beaſtes or cattayle of the common weale vpon a rente. Sometime an heardeman.

Pecuarius, pecuarij, m. g. Cic. A breeder of cattayle: a grayſier.

Pecuárius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to cattayle or beaſtes.
Cicero, Erat ei pecuaria res ampla. He had greate ſubſtance of cattayle.
Canis pecuarius. Colum. A ſheaperd or heardmans dogge.

Pecuaria, pecuariorum. Pet. Heardes of beaſtes. All thynges whereof reuenewe came. Cic.
Culta pecuaria. Stat.
Rudunt pecuaria Arcadiæ. Perſ. The Aſſes of Arcady bray.

Pecuaria, huius pecuariæ, fœ. g. Varr. The feate and ſcience of graſiers.
Pecuaria. Varro. A paſture where cattayle goeth.

Peda, dæ, fœm. gen. A ſteppe or token of ones foote.

Pedalis, Pedamen, Pedaneus, Pedarius, Pedatim, Pedatio, Pedatum, Pedecoſum, &c. Vide PES.

Pedema, pen. prod. pedématis, pen. cor. Iuuenal. A maner of daunce wherin in a meaſure they lifted their feete vp toward their buttockes.

Pedepreſsim, Pedes, Pedeſter, Pedetentim, Pedica, Pedicinus, Pediculus, Pedicularis, Pedio, Pediolus, Pedi ſequus, Peditatus, &c. Vide PES.

Pedo, pêdis, priore longa, pepédi, penult. prod. pédere. Horat. Martial. To lette a ſcape: to let a farte: to breake wynde backewarde.

Pedo, pedas, Pedum, Peduſculus, Vide PES.

Peganon. The herbe Grace: Rue.

Pegaſus. Cic. A wynged horſe. A ſigne of ſterres ſo named. An inſtrument in an houſe whereon garmentes and other thynges be hanged.

Pegma, pégmatis, pen. cor. n. g. A ſtage or frame wheron pageantes be ſette and caried, or wherin plate or iewels doo ſtande to be looked on.

Pegmates. They that play in ſuch portable ſtages as are caried in ſightes.

Peiero, péieras. pen. corr. peierâre. Cic. To forſweare: not to doo that he hath ſworne to doo.
Per Conſulatum peierat Vatinius Catul.
Nec erubeſcit peierare de turdo. Martial.

Iuris peierati pœna. Horat.
Peieratio, onis, fœm. gen. Periurie: forswearing.
Peior, Vide MALVS.
Pelagia. A fish called also Purpura.
Pelagium. A licour or iuyce that commeth of that fish.
Pelagus, pélagi, pen. cor. tam masculini, quàm neutri generis.
Valer. Flac. The sea: the botome of the sea.
Furor pelagi. Lucan. The rage of the sea.
Gemitus ingens pelagi. Virg. The great roaring of the sea.
Minæ pelagi. Virg. Troublous sourges menacyng a greate tempeste.
Quies pelagi. Stat. Calmenesse of.
Rector pelagi, Neptunus. Ouid.
Sonora pelagi. Lucret.
¶ Immite pelagus, Vide IMMITIS.
Languidum. Seneca.
Sonans. Virg. The roaryng sea.
Tempestatibus pelagi actus. Virg.
Cadens pelagus. Stat.
Truci pelago committere ratem. Horat.
Aperto pelago decurrere. Virg. To flitte in the wide sea.
Hyems desæuit pelago. Virg. There is a sore tempest on the sea.
Patenti pelago volans dat vela. Virg.
Errare pelago. Virg.
Euersum pelagus infimo solo. Seneca. The sea tossynge vp waues from the very bottome.
Dubium pelagus feruet. Seneca.
Feruet æstu pelagus. Cic. The sea is very troublous, and mountyng with waues and sourges.
Mare premit arua pelago. Virg.
Retundit pelagus Boreas. Lucan. Alayeth the rage of the sea.
Pelágicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Of the sea, or that liueth in the sea.
Pelágius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Colum.
Pelagia, huius pelagiæ, Piscis qui & Purpura vocitatur. Plin.
Pelamis, pen. corr. pelámidis. fœm. gen. Plin. The fish called Tuny before it be an yere olde.
Pelargus, huius pelargi, m. g. Latinè ciconia dicitur. Budæus. A byrde called a storke.
Pelasgus, Plin. A kinde of Laurell or Baye.
Pelecinum, Herba. Plin. A weede growynge amonge corne.
Pelicanus, huius peliçáni, pen. prod. Melius Pelecan, vel Pelecânus scribitur: aliàs Platea, à latitudine rostri. A byrde called a shouelar with a broade bill, and not such as peinters haue phantastically deuised.
Pella. The blue hearne.
Pellax, pellâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Virg. That deceiueth with fayre woordes.
Pellacia, pellaciæ, fœm. gen. Virg. Fayre speach to deceaue.
Subdola pellacia placidi Ponti. Lucret.
Pellego, Vide PERLEGO.
Pellex, péllicis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Paulus. A wedded mans harlotte.
Nomine depositio pellicis, vxor erit. Ouid.
Natus de pellice. Ouid.
Pellicâtus, huius pellicátus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. The ill lyfe or company that a wedded man leadeth with a strumpet: aduoutrie.
Pelliceo, péllices, pen. cor. pellícui, pellicêre, Vix vnquam legitur. Colum. To obtayne with fayre woordes & allurement.
Vestes à viris pellicere dicuntur vxores. Columel. with fayre woordes to obtayne new garmentes.
Pellicio, péllicis, pen. cor. pellexi, pellectum, pellícere, Idem. Cic. To disceiue with fayre woordes: to moue one pleasantly to doo a thyng: to allure or prouoke pleasantly.
In fraudem pellicere. Lucret.
Mulierem imbecilli consilij ad sese pellicere. Cic.
Pellicâtor, huius pellicatôris, m. g. Fest. A deceiuour with fayre woordes.
Pellis, huius pellis, fœm. gen. Cic. A skinne: a fell: an hyde: a pelte.
Asperæ pelles. Horat.
Atræ pellis duritia. Ouid.



Lanatæ pelles. Colum. Sheepes felles with the wul on thē.
Decora pelle speciosus. Horat.
Lutea pellis. Perf.
Ouina, Vide Ouinus in OVIS.
Deformis pellis. Iuuenal.
Pastoria. Ouid. A sheaperdes pelte.
Frigida. Lucret.
Rigidæ pelles. Claud.
Fulua pellis leonis. Virg.
Villosæ. Ouid.
¶ Lurida pelle amicta ossa. Horat.
Aret pellis. Virg. The skinne is parched.
Comans pellis. Valer. Flac.
Detrahere pellem alicui. Horat. To flea.
Erepta iuuenco pellis. Virg. A bullockes skinne flead of.
Pictis pellibus incinctæ. Virg.
Stratis pellibus incubuit. Virg.
Insternor pelle leonis. Virg.
Perficere pelles. Plin.
Ponunt pellē senectæ dracones. Ouid. Serpentes caste their theyr olde skinne.
Producere pelles dentibus, Vide PRODVCO.
Quiescere in propria pelle. Horatius. To be at quiete in his owne skinne: to holde him contente with his owne state and condition.
Dura pellis ad tactum resistit. Virg.
Tunsa per integram soluuntur viscera pellem. Virg.
Vti pellibus, & spolijs ferarum vestire corpus, Lucret.
¶ Sub pellibus. Cic. In campe: in their tentes or pauilions.
Pellícula, pellículæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little thinne skinne, or rime.
Continere se in sua pellicula. Martial. To contente himselfe with his owne condition: not to desyre to ascend higher.
Veterem pelliculam retines. Perf. Thou keepest stil thine old fashion: thou art the olde man still: thou hast still thine olde skinne.
Curare pelliculam. Horat. To cherish himself nicely.
Pelliceus, Adiectiuum. Of a skinne or hyde.
Stragulum pelliceum. Paulus.
Pellitus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiect. Propert. Cladde in skinnes.
Oues pellitæ. Horat. Sheepe couered with skinnes to saue theyr woull.
Getæ pellíti. Ouid. Cladde in skinnes, or wearyng peltes.
Iuuentus pellita. Claud.
Pellículo, pellículas, pelliculâre. Columel. To couer or stoppe with a skinne.
Pellio, huius pelliônis, masc. gen. Plaut. A skinner: he that maketh thynges of skinnes: a peltemunger.
Pello, pellis, pépuli, penult. corr. pulsum, péllere. Liu. To put or thrust out: to expelle: to driue away: to make to recule or geue backe: to strike: to sturre or moue: to vexe or greeue.
Fugari & pelli. Cic.
Facilè pellas vbi velis. Terent. You may easely thrust him out of doores when ye wyll.
Inimicos pellere tectis. Ouid.
A foribus pellere. Plaut.
De eo nulla ratione neque pelli, neque moueri potes. Cic. Thou canst not in any wyse be perswaded or remoued from that phantasie.
Quum è foro pellerentur. Cic.
Pulsus ex ea regione. Plin.
Pellere in exilium. Cic. To banish: to cast into banishment.
Domo pellere aliquem. Cic. To thrust one out of his house.
Miles pellitur foras. Terent. The souldiour is thrust out of the doores.
Nulla me ipsum priuatim pepulit insignis iniuria. Cic. No notable affliction hath touched or greeued me particularly.
Pelli patria, ciuitate, agro, &c. Cic. To be driuen out of.
Pelli regno, aut sedibus. Cic.
¶ Pellere aciem. Cæs. To repell an armie & make it recule.
Canities pellens lasciuos amores. Horat. Hoare heares puttyng away wanton loue.
Non mediocri cura Scipionis animū pepulit. Liu. It did not a little trouble Scipioes minde.
Animum pellit species vtilitatis. Cicero. The appearance or shew of profit, moueth the minde.
Crimina pellere ab aliquo. Ouid.

Curas pellere vino. Horat. To drinke wynde to thende to be mery.
Glande famem pellere. Ouid.
Frigus pellere. Plin.
Humum pellere pedibus. Catul. To strike thearth with his feete.
Longi sermonis initium pepulisti Attice, remque commouisti noua disputatione dignam. Cic. Thou hast moued, stirred or begunne a greate mattier to common of.
Nec pudeat pepulisse lyram. Ouid. Be not ashamed to haue played on the harpe.
Metum pellere. Cic. To put away.
Mœstitiam ex animis pellere. Cic.
Moram pellere. Ouid. To put away all delay: to doo with speede.
Morbos pellere arte Phœbea. Ouid. To cure diseases.
Pericula pellere. Horat. Sitim pellere. Horat.
Segnes somnos pellere. Colum. To remoue slothful sleape: to waken.
Vestigia intrantis pepulere somnum. Sil.
Timores pellere. Virg. Timorem animo pellere. Plaut.

Pulsus, Participium. Ouid. Strikē: put or thrust out: put away: driuen backe. Regnis pulsi. Virg. Driuen out of.
Solio pulsus ob inuidiam. Virg.
Vi pulsus iniqua. Valer. Flac. Vulneribus pulsus. Virg.
¶ Amor pulsus. Virg.
Arbor pulsa ventis. Lucret. A tree shaken or moued with the wynde.
Dolor pulsus corde. Virg. Fides pulsa auro. Propert.
Lyra pulsa manu. Ouid. The harpe striken or played on.
Macies pulsa fugit. Ouid. Sensu pulsa natura sentit. Cic.
Nerui in fidibus pulsi. Cic. Stringes stroken.
Pudor pulsus. Ouid.
Taurus pulsus armentis. Lucan. The bull driuen from the heardes.
Tympana pulsa manu. Ouid. Played on.

Pulsus, huius pulsus, masc. gen. Martial. A beatyng, strikyng, or thumpyng. The mouynge of the arteries called the pulse, wherby the strength or debilitie of the vitall powers is decerned.
Pedum pulsu tremit tellus. Virg. The grounde shaketh with the stampyng of their feete.
Impetus, pulsúsque remorum. Cic.
Creber pulsus. Virgil. Aeris pulsus. Valer. Flac.
Strepit machina pulsu. Stat.
Ex se sua sponte moueri, & Pulsu alieno agitari, contraria. Cicero.
Externus & aduentitius pulsus animos dormientium commouet. Cic.
Pulsus arteriarum. Plin. The pulse, or beating of the veines.
Venarum pulsus. Tacit.

Pulso, pulsas, pulsare, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To beate: to strike: to hurte: to knocke: to thumpe: to playe on an harpe or lyke instrumente.
Ictu crebro pulsari. Lucret.
Saxis pulsatur & hastis. Valer. Flac.
Murus pulsatur ab hoste. Ouid. The wall is battered.
Ligones pulsarunt arua. Ouid.
Caput vento pulsatur & imbri. Virg.
Fores pulsauit. Ouid. He knocked at the gates.
Limina pulsantur virga. Stat.
Postes pulsare. Ouid.
Ostiatim pulsare. Quint. To knocke at euery doore one after an other.
Pulsare lyram, vel citharam pectine. Virgil. To play on the harpe with, &c.
Vlulatus pulsat aures. Claud. They heare great howlyng.
¶ Pulsare. Virg. To hurte. Pulsatos referens infecto fœdere diuos. Virg.
¶ Meum pectus pulsant. Plaut. They vexe and greeue my mynde. Pulsari & agitari. Cic.
Crimine falso pulsari. Claud. To be charged and greeued with a false accusation.
Visione externa & aduentitia pulsari animos. Cicero. To be vexed or troubled.



Pulsans, Participium: vt Cymbala pulsans. Iuuenal. Playing on Cymballes.
Pauor pulsans corda. Virg.

Pulsâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plin. Knocked: beaten: striken, or played on.
Pulsatum in pila semen. Plin. Seede punned and beaten in a morter.
Qui se pulsatum à Cælio diceret. Cic. Which sayed that Cælius had beaten him.
Aequor pulsatū remige. Ouid. The sea beatē on with owers.
Campus pulsatus assiduis equis. Ouid. The feilde continually stamped on with horses.
Ianua pulsata sepulchri. Ouid.
Saxa pulsata. Virg.

Pulsatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A beatyng, striking, knocking, or thumpyng. A strikyng of strynges or playing on instrumentes.
Pulsatio scutorum. Liu.

Pulsâtor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen, Aliud verbale. One that striketh or knocketh. vt Citharæ pulsator. Valer. Flac. A player on an harpe.

Pulsandus, Participium: vt Tellus pulsanda pede. Horat.
Area pulsanda equis. Ouid. A floore to be troden on with horses.

Púlsula, púlsulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Martial. A little pushe, wheale, or blister.

Pulto, pultas, pultâre, A supino pultum, quo antiqui vtebantur. To beate or knocke at. Plautus, Ibo, & pultabo ianuam.

Pulsatilis. That beateth or knocketh.

Pulsim. As a thynge weare striken.

Pellos, Idem quod Ardea.

Pelluceo, pellúces, pen. prod. pellúxi, pellucêre. Quint. To shine bright: to shine through. Vide PERLVCEO.
Pellucens oratio. Cic.

Pellucidus & Pellucidulus, Adiectiua, Vide PERLVCIDVS.

Pelluo, pelluis, pellui, pellûtū, pen. prod. pellúere, Vide PERLVO.

Pelluuium, pelluuij, n. g. Festus. A basen wherin mens feete be washed.

Pelluuia, pelluuiæ, fœm. gen. Idem.

Peloris, pen. prod. peloridis, fœm. gen. Horat. Plin. A kynde of shell fish.
Aquosa peloris. Martial.
Fatuam cœnare pelorida. Martial.

Pelta, peltæ. Virg. A targate or buckler lyke an halfe moone.
Aeratæ micant peltæ. Virg.
Amazonica pelta instructus. Sueton.
Lunatæ peltæ. Virg.

Peltâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. wearyng a targate.
Puellæ peltatæ. Ouid.

Péltifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Puellæ peltiferæ. Stat. Maydens wearyng targates.

Peltasta, peltastæ, masc. gen. Idem. Liu.

Peluis, huius peluis, fœm. gen. Varro. A bason to washe ones feete in.
Patula peluis. Iuuenal.

Peminosus, siue Pæminosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Stinkyng.

Penarius, Vide PENVS.

Penates, pen. prod. penátium, penátibus. Cic. Householde and peculiar gods of euery family. The secreate partes of the house: ones house.
Dij patrij ac penates. Cic. Certi penates. Virg.
Desolati. Stat. Magni. Virg.
Miseri. Virg. Parui. Virg.
Regij. Seneca. The princes house.
Sacri. Seneca. Tenues. Seneca.
¶ Inuisos penates deserit. Ouid.
Eijcere aliquem à suis dijs penatibus. Cic.
Inclinatos penates erigere. Stat.
Exterminare aliquem à suis dijs penatibus. Cic.
Florebant hilares, incusíque penates. Stat.
Pollutos penates perfudit multo sanguine. Ouid. He sayed the house with greate effusion of bloud.

Penatiger. That beareth the household gods.

Pendeo, pendes, pependi, pensum, pendêre. pen. prod. Terent.

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To hange or be hanged: to depende: to be in payne: to be in doubte or vncertayne: to weighe or be of any weight. Nati pendent circum oscula. Virg.

Palearia pendent à mento. Virg.

Sagittæ pendebant ab humero. Cic. His arowes hanged in a quiuer at his shoulder.

Ad matrem pendêre, Vide A D præpositionem.

Pendentem summa capream de rupe videbis. Martial. Hangyng vpon the toppe of a rocke.

Fistula pendet de collo. Virg. His pipe hãgeth at his neck.

Videtis pendêre alios ex arbore. Cic. To hange downe from the tree.

Poma pendent in arbore. Virg. Doo hange on.

Corpus pependit aquâ. Ouid. The body did swimme in the water.

Pendêre per pedes. Plaut. Plin. To hange by the feete.

¶ Pendet & à vestra nostra salute salus. Ouid. Our saifgarde and good estate doth depende vpon yours. My life dependeth vpon thy lyfe.

Casu pendemus ab vno. Lucan. Wee depende bothe on one chaunce.

Ad sua vota pendentes, tota vita pendent. Seneca.

In sententijs omnium ciuium famam nostram fortunámque pendêre. Cic. To depende vpon.

Aliunde pendêre. Cic. To hange vpon other beside himself.

De aliquo pendêre. Horat. To depende or hange vpon one: to haue his chiefe stay in one.

Respublica pendet è Bruto. Cic. The common weale dependeth on Brutus, or is chiefely sustayned by Brutus, or hath the chiefe stay in Brutus.

Tui, & qui ex te pendent. Cic. And those that depende on thee.

Pendêre ex arbitrio alterius. Liu. To be subiecte to an other mans will and pleasure: to hange on an other mannes sleeue.

Pendêre ex errore imperitæ multitudinis. Cic. To depende vpon the false iudgement of the vnskilfull people.

Cui spes omnis & ratio, pendet ex fortuna. Cic. whiche hath his whole hope in fortune and putteth his chiefe truste therin.

Pendêre ex laude. Quintil. Alway to couet and looke for prayse.

Bellum pendet ex vna origine Ouid.

Sapientem ex insipientiũ sermone pendêre quid turpius? Cic.

¶ Non quæro rationes eas, quæ ex coniectura pendent. Cic. whiche depende or be gathered on coniecture.

E scripto pendêre. Quintilian. To depende vpon a sentence written.

Ex quo verbo tota illa causa pendet. Cic.

Ex verbis ius non pendet. Cic.

¶ Pendêre promissis. Cicero. To stay vpon mens promisses made.

Pendêre spe cæca, atque expectatione obscura. Cic. To be in an vncertayne hope and expectation.

Pendẽ e spe extrema dicitur salus alicuius. Cicero. To hange vpon a small threade: to depende vpon extreame hope.

Fortuna ducum pendet. Lucan.

¶ Cyathus pendet per se drachmas decem. Plin. Waygheth .x. drammes.

¶ Nitrantis coniunx pendet ab ore viri. Ouid. The wife harkeneth diligently what the husbande telleth.

¶ Pendêre. Plaut. To be in doubte: to be in suspense.

Ne diutius pendeas, palmam tulit. Cic. That thou mayst be not longe in suspense.

Pendet animus. Terent. His minde is in doubte.

Animus tibi pendet. Terent. Thou arte in doubte.

Si expectando & desiderando pendemus animis, cruciamur. Cicero.

Pendêre animi, pro animo, more antiquo: Id est Dubium esse. Terent. To be in doubte or feare: to desire greatly to know.

Pendeo animi expectatione Corsinienſi. Cic.

¶ Pendent opera interrupta. Virg. The woorkes be broken of and remayne vnperfit, for a time.

¶ Pendêre rei dicuntur. Sueton. To abide longe ere they can be dispatched of theyr suite.

Pendens, pendentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Terentius. That hangeth or dependeth.

Pendentes alæ. Plin. Hangyng wynges.

Brachia pendentia collo. Tibull.

Cælum pendens. Ouid.

Causæ ex æternitate pendentes. Cic. Dependyng vpon.

Nubila pendentia. Ouid.

Pueri pendentes circum vbera. Virg.

Scopuli pendentes. Virg. Hangyng or bending rockes.

Pendens vinum Cato, wyne yet in the grape.

Oleum pendens. Cato.

Péndulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That hangeth.

Collum pendulum zona lædere. Horat. To hange him selfe in a girdel.

Palearia pendula. Ouid.

Bombyx pendulus. Martial.

Putator pendulus. Colum. A lopper, or shreader hangynge on trees.

Loca pendula. Colum. Hangyng places on sides of hilles.

Spe pendulus dubiæ horæ. Horat. Vncertayne and in doubt what will chaunce.

Pénsilis, & hoc pénsile, pen. cor. That hangeth or standeth on high. Vua pensilis. Horat.

Homo pensilis. Plaut. One hanged.

Pensilis vrbs, & Pensilis ortus. Plin. A citie made with holow bautes vnder neath: a garden made aboue grounde on pillers or houses.

Pensilia vehicula. Horse litters.

Pensiles balineæ. Plin.

Pensile horreum. Columel. A graner in the vpper parte of an house.

Pensum, pensi, n. g. Ouid. The flaxe which hangeth on the distaffe.

¶ Grauibus pensis affixa puella. Tibull.

Carpere pensum, Vide C A R P O.

Nocturna carpentes pensa puellæ. Virg. Spinnyng by night.

Mollia pensa fusis deuoluere. Virg. To wynde vp flaxe spun on the spyndle.

Ducere pensa. Claud. To spinne.

Pensum facere. Plautus. To spinne hir taske.

Longo mulcent insomnia penso. Valer. Flac.

Infecta pensa reponunt. Ouid. They lay vp theyr flaxe vnspunne. Trahere pensa. Ouid. To spinne.

Pollice pensa trahere. Ouid.

¶ Pensum, aliquando capitur pro filis. Virgil. The threade spunne: yarne. Excusi manibus radij reuolutaq; pensa. Virg. De tectrice.

¶ Pensum, per translationem. Liu. A taske: a charge or thing that one vndertaketh to doo.

Me ad meum munus pensumq; reuocabo. Cic.

Absoluere pensum. Varro. To spinne vp hir taske: to doo that was apoynted.

Accurare pensum, Vide A C C V R O. To apply his office or that he is in ioyned vnto.

Conficere pensum, Vide C O N F I C I O.

Exigere pensum. Cic. To require taskes.

Imperare pensa. Quintil. To inioyne taskes.

Peragere operis sui pensum. Colum.

Pensum, pensi, in alia significatione, Vide P E N D O.

Pendo, pendis, pependi, pensum, péndere, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. To poyse.

¶ Pendere, per translationem. Plaut. To ponder or way: to consider: to esteeme, or value.

Illum nunquam ostendisti quanti penderes. Terentius. How much you did esteeme him.

Rem vobis proponam: vos eam suo nominis pondere pendite. Cic. Ponder it as the weight therof requireth.

Pendere res leui coniectura. Cic.

Magni pendi. Lucret. To be greatly esteemed or set by.

¶ Pendere. Liu. To pay: to sustayne or suffer.

Pecuniam alicui quotannis péndere. Cic. To pay money to one yerely. Tributum péndere. Ouid.

Péndere vectigal. Cic. Péndere vsuram. Cic.

Grates dignas péndere. Stat. To render worthy thankes.

Péndere

Pendere pœnas. Virgil. To be beaten or punished: to suffer punishment.
Maximas pœnas pendo temeritatis meæ. C. I sustaine great punishment for my rashnesse.
Ne innocentes pro nocentibus pœnas pendant. Cæsar.
Pœnas pendere pro scelere. Lucret.
Pendere pœnas magistro. Plaut. To be beatē of his maister.
Syrus mihi tergo pœnas pendet. Terent. Syrus his backe shall pay for this.
Pœnam exilio pendere. Ouid. To bepunished by banishmēt.
Pendere supplicia. Plin. To be punished.
Pénditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Pliu. Iterumq; imperij nostri publicanis penditur.
Pensus, Participium. Ouid. weyghed: examined.
Penso, pensas, pensare, à Pendo vel Pendeo, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To weigh and ponder often: to examine: to trie the weight: to esteeme: to bye: to recompence.
Pensare amicos factis. Liuius. To esteeme friendes by their doynges.
Pensare singula. Curt. To ponder and consider euery thyng diligently by it selfe.
Pensare aliquid ex alio. Valer. Max. To chaunge one thynge for an other: to geue in recompence, &c.
Pensare vicem. Plin. To supply the steede of an other: to serue in steede of an other.
Pensare argento, pro Emere. Colum. To bye.
Veteribus benefactis noua pensantes maleficia. Liu. Recompensinge new displeasures with olde benefites.
Quis similibus beneficijs iubebit beneficia pensari? Seneca.
Crimina vna laude pensare. Plin. To recōpence faultes with a thynge worthy prayse.
Damnum pensare. Claud.
Lætitiam mœrore pensare. Plin. To recompence ioye with sorow.
Laudem pensat cum crimine. Claud.
Pudorem pensare nece. Ouid. Præmia pensamus palmæ. Stat.
Pensans, Particip. Sil. Pondering: weighyng: recompensyng.
Damna pensans meliore marito. Seneca.
Pensandus, Aliud participium: vt
Titulus pensandus meritis. Ouid.
Pensâtus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. Pondered: weighed. vt Sententia belli diu pensata. Sil.
Pensâtor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbale. Plin. A weigher or examiner.
Pénsito, pénsitas, pen. corr. pensitâre, Aliud frequentatiuum à Penso frequentatiuo. Plin. Liu. To weigh, ponder, and consider often and diligently.
¶ Pensitare. Plin. To pay often.
Qui vectigalia vobis pensitant. Cic.
Immunia prædia, & Prædia quæ pensitant aliquid, contraria. Cicero.
Pensitatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A diligent weighynge and ponderyng: a paying.
Omne genus pensitationis (ait Asconius) in hoc capite positū est, Canonis, Oblationis, Indictionis. Quæ sic exponit Budæus: Indictio. Tallage apoynted. Oblatio. A beneuolence in payment. Canon. Ordinary payment.
Pensitâtor, peu. prod. pensitatôris, mas. gen. Gellius. A ponderer or weigher.
Pensículo, pensículas, pen. cor. pensiculâre, Idem quod Pensitare. Gellius.
Pensitatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Often weighed: well pondered and considered. vt Res pensitata. Plin. iunior.
Pensio, pensiónis, fœm. gen. Cic. A pension: a payment: an yerely fee.
Summam aliquam tribus pensionibus soluere. Cic. To paye a summe at three termes or payments.
Prima pensio. Cic. The first payment.
Quum altera pensio soluenda esset, non tum, cum prima. Cicero.
Nimiū debet diu Populo Romano pensionem tertiam. Cic.
Soluta ante diem pensio. Cic.
Pensiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little pension, payment, or fee.

Pensum, pensi, n. g. Plaut. That one hath weighed, regarded, or considered.
Nec mihi adest ad illum pensi Plaut. I passe not for.
Pensi esse, vel habere. Liu. To passe on: to care for.
Vobis quid faciatis, minus pensi est. Liu. You passe not, care not, or consider not what ye doo.
Neque dicere, neque facere quicquam pensi habebat. Salust. He passed not, or had no regarde what he sayd or did.
Nihil pensi habuit, quin prædaretur omnimodo bona viuorum ac mortuorum. Sueton.
Nihil pensi habere. Quintil. To passe or consider nothynge at all.
Pensior, & hoc pensius. Of more price or value. Plautus. Altera vtra sit conditio pensior, Virginem, an viduam habere? whether of the twoo offers yee esteeme better: or which yee thinke the better bargayne.
Nihil quicquā est charius, pensiúsque nobis, quàm nosmetipsi. Gell. wee loue & esteeme nothyng more then our selues.
Pene, Adūerbium. Cic. Almost: welnere.
Ille mihi secundum te & libéros nostros ita est vt sit penè par. Cic. I doo so esteeme him next vnto you and our children, that it is almost equall.
Penè amicus. Cic. Penè simul tecum rapta solatia. Virg.
Penè dicam. Cicero. I may almost say.
Penissumè, Superlatiuum formauit Plautus, Me perdidit penissumè. He wente very nigh to haue vtterly vndoone me.
Penelopes, Aues quæ & meleagrides dicuntur. Plin.
Penes, Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens.
Penes te est. Vlpian. It is in your hande, power, or possessiō.
Seruorum cura penes dominos sit. Varro. Let maisters care and prouide for their seruauntes.
Penes eum summa imperij erat. Liu. He had the chiefe rule or gouernment.
Eloquentia exornat eos penes quos est. Cic. In whom it is.
Consistunt omnia penes vnum. Author ad Heren. In one.
Penes authores sit fides. Plin. I repoyte me to the authours whether it be true or no. As for the trueth therof, I referre you to the authours.
Muliebris certaminis laus penes Lucretiam fuit. Liuius. The prayse, conternynge the contention about their wyues, rested in Lucrece.
Vt penes eosdem pericula belli, penes quos præmia, essent. Liu. That they might be partakers of the daungers of the warre, which had the pray and reward therof.
Penes te culpa est. Terent. The faute is in the.
Omnia adsunt bona, quem penes est virtus. Plaut. He hath all goodnes, in whom is vertue and honestie.
Quum penes te potestas omnis quidem foret meæ vitæ. Plau. when as my whole lyfe was in thy handes, or at thy pleasure.
In quo sermo ita inducitur cæterorū, vt penes ipsum sit principatus. Cicero. In which other persons are so imagined to speake, that the chiefe and principall parte is attributed to him.
Te penes arbitrium nostræ vitæq; necisque. Ouid. It is in thy handes either to kill me, or saue me.
¶ Isthæc penes vos psaltria est. Terent. This singynge maide is at your house.
Quum omnis frumenti copia penes istum esset redacta. Cic. when all the store of gaine was brought into this māspossession.
Penes scenam, & in eiusmodi locis exercitatus. Author ad He.
Penetro, pénetras, pen. cor. penetrâre. Cic. To perse: to enter: to penetrate.
Penetrare Atlantem. Plin. To passe beyonde the mountayne Atlas.
Penetrare in cælum. Cic. To enter into heauen.
In extrémos Indos penetrare. Catul. To goe euen vnto the furthest parte of Indie.
In maria penetrare. Plin.
In portum penetrare. Cic. To enter into.
In quædam templa penetrare. Cic.
Ad vrbem penetrare. Ouid.
Ad vrbes sedésque aliquorū penetrare. Cic. To goe or enter euen to.

Penetrare in vrbem. Liu.
Aſtra per cælum penetrantia. Cic. Sterres goynge thꝛough the firmament.
Penetrare ſub terras. Cic. To go downe vnder the earth.
In eam ſpecum me penetro & recondo. Gell. I enter and goe downe into that denne.
Quò ille homo ſe penetrauit? Plaut. whether wente that fellow, oꝛ wither hath he flipte in?
Penetrare ſe infugam, Fugere. Plaut. To runne away: to flee.
Si intra ædes huius vnquam penetraui pedem. Plaut. If euer I entred one foote into his houſe.
¶ Quando id primùm ad Romanos penetrauerit, non facilè dixerim. Plin. when that firſt came vp amonge the Romans, I can not well tell.
Vox penetrat ad aures. Ouid.
Ad ſenſum, opinionémque alicuius penetrare. Cic.
Nulla res magis penetrat in animos, eóſque fingit, formar, flectit. Cic. Nothyng entreth moꝛe into mens myndes.
Contagia morbi penetrant in animum. Lucret.
Tremor penetrat in artus. Ouid.
Pauor penetrans in præcordia. Sil.
¶ Nihil tamen Tiberium magis penetrauit. Tacit. Nothyng ſanke moꝛe diepely into Tyberius his minde.

Penetrâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt.
Limina penetrata mortis. Stat.

Penetrábilis, & hoc penetrábile, pen. cor. Virg. That may perſe, oꝛ be perſed: penetrable.
Corpus nullo penetrabile telo. Ouid. A body that wyll be perſed with no weapon.
Frigus penetrabile. Virg. Perſing colde.
Fulmen penetrabile. Ouid. Perſyng lightnyng.
Pectus nulli penetrabile ferro. Stat.
Telum penetrabile. Ouid. That will quickely perſe.

Penetrâle, penetrâlis, pen. prod. n. gen. The inner parte of the houſe.
Regum penetralia. Virg.
Alta penetralia. Virg.
Arcana tecti penetralia, Stat.
Fauſtis ſub penetralibus nutrita indoles. Horat.
Patrium penetrale in ſedes nouas tranferre. Ouid.
Profundum penetrale. Claud.

Penetrâlis, & hoc penetrâle, pen. prod. Belongyng to the inner parte of the houſe, oꝛ doone in thinner parte of the houſe: alſo perſing. Adiectiuum: vt Penetralis focus. Catul. A chimney within the houſe.
Abditi ac penetrales foci. Cic.
Frigus penetrale. Lucret. Perſyng colde.
Penetrale ſacrificium. Feſt. Sacrifice doone in the inner part the houſe.
Tecta penetralia. Virg.
Sedes penetralis. Virg. Templa penetralia cæli. Lucr.

Penetrâlius, Aduerbium. Lucret. Moꝛe perſyng.

Penicillus, penicilli, & Penículus, penículi, ſiue Penicillum & peniculum. Quanuis diminutiua ſunt à Penis, ſignificant tamen ea quibus calceamenta, vaſaque terguntur. Feſtus. Any thyng that ſerueth to ſcoure, wipe, oꝛ make cleane. A ſhoe cloute: a diſhcloute.
Penicillo detergitur. Colum.
¶ Penicillus & Peniculus, quod etiam neutrum fecit Quintilianus. Plin. A paynters penſill.
Quam pingam coloribus tuis penicillo meo. Cic.
Peniculum, ſiue Penicillum tectorium. Plautus. Plin. A playſterers bꝛuſh.
¶ Peniculum, ſine Penicillum. Plin. Celſus. A tente put into a wounde to keepe it open.

Peniculamentum, peniculamenti, m. g. Ennius. The hemme of a garment: the ſkirtes.

Peninſula, peninſulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Liu. A place almoſt enuironed with water.

Penis, huius penis, maſc. gen. Cic. A tayle.
Penis, Virile membrum Cic. A mans yarde.

Penîtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. That hath a tayle.

Penitus, pen. corr. Vnde Penitior & Pentiſſimus. Plautus. Inwarde: farre inwarde.
-abſcondas pectore penitiſſimo Tuam ſtultitiam. Plaut. In the botome of thy hearte.
Abductam ex Arabia penitiſſima. Plautus. From the innermoſt parte of.

Pénitus, pen. cor. Aduerbium locale. Virg. Deepely: farre in.
Abditum penitus aurum & argentum effodere. Cic.
Bene penitus in iſtius familiaritatem ſeſe dedit. Cic. He became very familiarly acquainted with him.
Penitus cognoſcere. Cic. To know thꝛoughly and perfectly.
Comprehendere penitus animo omnes virtutes. Cic.
Conuellere penitus Rempublicam. Cic.
Demittere ſe penitus in aliquam cauſam. Cic. To enter diepely into a cauſe.
Exterrita penitus tellus. Virg.
Incluſum penitus in venis atque viſceribus Reipublicæ periculum. Cic. A daunger diepely incloſed in the intrals & bowels of our common weale.
Inſedit penitus hæc opinio. Cic. This opinion is dieply ſettled in mens myndes.
Penitus inſitus & abſtruſus. Cic.
Inſitum penitus odium. Cic. Moꝛtal hatred deepely rooted in ones ſtomacke.
Intrare penitus in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.
Mandare penitus animo & menti aliquid. Cic. To committe a thyng to perfit and ſure remembꝛance.
Noſcere penitus aliquem. Cic. To know one thꝛoughly, enē to the botome of his hearte.
Penitus perſpectæ planéque cognitæ res. Cic.
¶ Penitus, aliquando pro aduerbio qualitatis ponitur. Virg. Vtterly: to the vttermoſt: greatly: wholy: altogether.
Hanc conſuetudinem penitus amiſimus. Cic. wee haue vtterly loſt that cuſtome foꝛ euer.
Abraſa penitus ſupercilia. Cic.
Diffidere penitus. Cic.
Perdere penitus ſeipſum. Cic. To caſt himſelf away vtterly.
Quos penitus alias aduexerat oras. Virg. whom it caried far of to other countreys.
Nondū penitº verſabar in republica. I was not yet thꝛoughly oꝛ altogether occupied in thaffayꝛes of the common weale.

Penna, huius pennæ, fœm. gen. Auium eſt. Cic. A penne, quill, oꝛ feather, a wynge as well of a byꝛde, as of a flee.
Pennæ & plumæ. Columella, Eæ ſint rubicundæ, vel fuſcæ plumæ, nigríſque pennis.
Caules pennarum, Vide CAVLIS.
Celer pennâ anſer. Ouid. A gooſe ſwifte of wynge.
Iactatus pennarum. Ouid. Wouyng of the winges.
Albæ pennæ. Lucret.
Croceæ. Virg.
Deficiens penna. Ouid. when a birde is wery and can flee no longer.
Fugiens penna Horat. Niueæ pennæ. Ouid.
Infirmæ pennæ. Ouid. Olorinæ. Virg.
Leues. Ouid. Præceps penna. Iuuenal.
Mobilis penna. Ouid. Punicea. Virg.
¶ Ablata pennis Harpyia. Virg. Harpyia fleyng away.
Appellere corpus pennis aliquò. Lucr. To flee away to any place.
Niſus inanis pennarum claudicat. Lucret.
Coruſcant pennis apes. Virg. Bees moue thicke their winges, oꝛ ſhake their wynges.
Præpetibus pennis auſus ſe credere cælo. Virg. Being ſo bold to enterpꝛiſe to flee with winges in the ayer.
Defertur pennis ales. Lucret. Fleeth downe.
Plauſum ingentem dat pennis columba. Virgil. The doue clappeth hir winges alowde.
Excutere pennas. Ouid. Iactare pennas. Ouid.
Labi pennis. Virg. To flee downe.
Incidere pennas. Cic. To cutte the wynges.
Pandunt pennas Halcyones. Virg.
Percutere pennas in aere. Ouid.
Plaudere pennis. Ouid. To clappe the wynges.
Quatere pennas in aere. Ouid.
Reuiniſcunt pennæ auulſæ. Plin.
Secat geminis pennis aera auis. Cicero. The birde fleeth in the ayer.

Leuis penna ſecat alta cæli. Seneca.
Madidas pennas ſiccat Auſter. Iuuenal.
Tendere iter pennis. Virg. To flee.
¶ Pennæ ſcarabeorum. Plin. The winges of beetles.
¶ Pennæ renaſcuntur per tranſ. Cic. Feathers growe out agayne: or one recouereth agayne the authoritie that he was put from.
Maiores pennas nido extendere. Horatius. To ſpreade his wynges wider then his neaſt: to make greater auaunte and ſhew then his ſtate will beare.
Sparſis fertur victoria pennis. Ouid.
Celeres quatit pennas fortuna. Horat.
Dubijs pennis volat victoria. Ouid. Victorie flitteth vncertaynely.

Pénnula, pénnulæ, fœm. gen. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A little feather.

Pennátus Pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath feathers or wynges.
Serpentes pennati. Ouid. wynged dragons.
Penhatum telum. Plin. An arrow or darte feathered.
Pennatus equus. Plin. A winged horſe.

Pénniger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That hath winges, or feathers.
Sagittæ pennigeræ. Sil. Arowes feathered.

Pennípotens, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. A byrde.

Pennípes, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Catul. That hath winges on his feete, or rough feathered feete.

Pennarium, rij, n. g. A pennar.

Penſa, Penſator, Penſiculator, Penſiculo, Vide PENDO, pendis.

Penſilis, Vide PENDEO.

Penſio, Penſitator, Penſito, Penſo, &c. Vide PENDO.

Penſum, & Penſus, Vide PENDEO, & PENDO.

Pentacontarchus. A capitayne of fiftie men.

Pentadactilus. A broche or ſpitte in fiue partes in one handell. Alſo the hearbe Ricinus.

Pentadoron, pen. prod. Plin. A kynde of tyle or bricke fiue handefull broade.

Pentapharmacum conuiuiū. A dinner or ſupper wherin are fiue hundred diſhes. Spartianus in vita Adriani.

Pentaphyllon, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Sinkefoyle, or as ſome thinke Tormentill.

Pentarchus. A capitayne of fiue men.

Pentathlum, li. The exerciſe of fiue feates or games.

Pentateuchus, huius pentateuchi, maſcu. gen. A volume of fiue bookes: the fiue bookes of Moyſes.

Pentecoſte, pentecoſtes. The fiftieth. The feaſt of whitſontyde.

Pentiremis, huius pentiremis, f. g. pen. prod. Hirtius. A galey that hath fiue owers in euery feate.

Pentorobon, pen. cor. Herba quæ aliàs pæonia dicitur. Plin. The hearbe called Pionie.

Penula, pénulæ, pen. cor. Quintil. A cloke woorne when it rayneth.
Multo ſtillat penula nimbo. Iuuenal. My cloke droppeth apace with rayne.
Reiecta penula deſilire. Cic. To caſt of his cloke and leape foorth.
Mulionia penula. Cic.
Penula ſcortea. Martial. A cloke of leather: a broade.
Penula gauſapina. Martial. A thicke friſe cloke for winter.
Horum vix attigi penulam, tamen remanſerunt. Cic. I ſcante touched their cloke, and yet they taried: I did not teare their clokes to make them tarie: they weare eaſely intreated to tary dinner.
Ita cum eis egi, vt non ſcinderem penulam. Cic. I dyd not greatly preſſe them to tary: I did not teare their clokes to make them tary.

Penulátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. wearyng a cloke.

Penularium. A cloke bagge.

Penuria, Vide PENVS.

Penus, peni, peno. ſecundæ declinationis: vel Penus, huius penus quartæ, maſculini vel fœminini generis eſt. Plautus. All kinde of victualles: meate and drinke: froze and proviſion of vitayles for houſholde.



Penus locuples. Perſ.
Struere penum. Virg. Ornare penum. Plaut.
¶ Penus, pénoris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Idem. Horat.
Prius quàm penora contingant. Colum.

Penum, peni, Idem. Terent.

Penarium, peuarij, rij, neut. gen. A ſpenſe or buttery: a cellar: a place to keepe all maner of vittayles in. A gardemanger.

Penarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to proviſion of vitayles. vt Penaria cella, Idem quod Penarium. Cic.

Penuarius, Adiectiuum, Idem: vt Cella penuaria. Sueton.

Penuria, penuriæ, fœm. gen. Terent. Extreeme neede and neceſſitie: penurie: lacke of all thynges neceſſarie: ſcarcitie.
Cibi penuria. Lucret. Lacke of meate.
Edendi penuria. Virg.
Copia & Penuria, contraria. Cic.
Firmorum, ſtabilium, & conſtantium amicorum magna eſt penuria. Cic. Scarſitie.
Penuria conſilij. Plin.
Penuria mulierum. Liu.

Peplion, Herba quæ aliàs Portulaca dicitur. Plin. Purſelane: wylde purſelane.

Peplos. An hearbe with ſmall leaues like Rue, but ſomwhat broder, the toppe rounde, ſpread on the grounde the length of ones hande, the ſeede vnder the leaues little & rounde, leſſe then white Popie. Some apothecaries name it Eſula rotunda, wertwoorte as I thinke.

Peplus, pepli, maſc. gen. vel Peplum, pepli. Virg. A imbrodered veſture or maner of hoode to couer the head. It is now vſed for a kerchife, woorne eſpecially as women doo goyng to churche.
Peplum fluentem alligare. Claud.

Pepo, péponis, pen. corr. maſc. gen. Plin. A kynde of Melons called Pompones.

Pepſis, fœm. gen. Latinè concoctio dicitur. Gell. Concoction.

Pépticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Concoctyue, or ripenyng.

Per, Præpoſitio accuſatiuo iungitur. By, in, with, through: vnder the pretence or colour. Terentius, Falli per ſeruum ſenē. By his ſeruaunt.
¶ Per cornu aliquid infundere. Colum. with or throughe an horne.
¶ Per adoptionem pater. Plinius iunior. A father by adoption.
Per ætatem poſſe. Terent. To be able by his age to do it.
Per ætatem non poſſe. Cic. To be ſo yonge, or olde that he can not.
Per multas ætates fuerunt antiſtites ſacri eius ab Euandro edocti. Liu. Many yeres, or longe time together.
Per alium dare. Terent. To make an other to geue for him.
Per alium tranſigam. Cic. I will haue an other to diſpatch it for me.
Per ambages. Liu.
Fatigare aliquem per ambages. Quintil. with longe circumſtances.
Per amicitiam & gratiam impetraui à patre. Plaut.
Per annonam iam caram natus. Plaut. Borne now in tyme of dearth.
Per eos dies. Cic. In thoſe daies: duryng that tyme.
Aliquot iam per annos concepta turpitudo. Cicero. For the ſpace now of certayne yeres.
Quæ per viginti annos erudiendis iuuenibus impenderam, &c. Quint. Twenty yeres together.
Per auaritiam aliquid appetere. Cic. Couetouſly.
¶ Per beneficium & gratiā aliquid aliquibus concedere. Cic. In way of a benifite and fauourable acte.
¶ Per caliginem perſtrinxerat aciem animi. Cic.
Per cauillationem ad aliquid perduci. Liu. By meanes of cauillyng to be moued to doo a thyng.
Per cauſam. Liu. Vnder the colour or pretence. vt, Per cauſam renouari ab Aequis belli. Liu.
Per cinerem alicuius mortui aliquem obſecrare. Cic. To deſire one for the loue of one that is dead.
Per comitatē omnia diſperdidit. Plautus. Through to muche gentilneſſe.

Per compita ſupplicatum. Liu. They made ſupplication to the gods in all croſſe wayes.

Quos ſeruare per compoſitionem volebat. Cic. whom he would haue ſaued by compoſition.

Per culpam venire in neceſsitatem. Author ad Heren.

¶ Per ſummum dedecus vitam amittere. Cic. To leeſe his life with great ſhame and diſhoneſtie.

Per deos, per dextram, per fortunas, per fidem, per homines, Modus deprecandi elegantiſsimus. Terent. For goddes ſake, or for the loue of god.

Per deûm immortalium fidem. Cic.

Per ego te hæc genua obteſtor, ne, &c. Plaut. I beſeeche you by theſe knees that I embrace.

Per ego te deos oro, vt ne illis animum inducas credere. Terent.

Per deridiculum verba dare alicui. Plaut. To deceyue one in mockage.

Per dilationes. Liu. with many delayes: with delaying and protractyng.

Per directum. Plin. Straytly: ſtrayte vp.

Per optimatium diſcordiam, diſſenſionemq; . Cic. By means of the diſcorde and diſſention of the nobles.

Per dolum. Hirtius. By crafte and deceite.

Per doctos dolos auferre aliquid. Plaut.

¶ Per fas, & fidem deceptus. Liu. Deceiued vnder the colour of religion and faythfull promiſſe.

Per figuram offerre iuſiurandum, Vide OFFERO.

Per flagitium famam perdere. Plaut. To leeſe his good name by ſome naughtie acte.

Per ſummam fraudem & malitiam fingere aliquid. Cic. with extreame fraude and malice.

¶ Per gratiam abire. Plaut. To departe with good will and fauour.

Per gratiam abſoluere. Cic. For fauour to quite one.

¶ Per ignauiam in prælio ſonum tubæ ferre non potes. Author ad Heren. For cowardneſſe and dastardſhip thou canſte not abide the ſowne of the trompet in battayle.

Per me licet. Plaut. I am contente: you may with good leaue: I will not let you.

Per illos licet. Plaut. They are contente: with theyr good leaue you may.

Per imprudentiam decipi. Cic. To be deceiued vnwares: or by ignorance.

Per alterius incommodum & calamitatem qui non aſcendit, & ſua virtute in altiorem locum peruenit, is mihi videtur ampliſsimus. Cic.

Per infrequentiam. Liuius. By reaſon they weare ſo fewe in number.

Per iniuriam. Cicero. Iniuriouſly: with iniurie and violence.

Per ſummam iniuriam, Per ſummum dedecus. Cic. with exceedyng great iniurie: with muche diſworſhip.

Per inſidias. Cicero. Trayterouſly: by treaſon and preeuie meanes.

Per interdicta crudelitatis alicuius aliquid alteri non licere. Cice. Not to be lawfull to one by reaſon of his cruell edictes or commaundementes to the contrarie.

Per interualla. Plin. with certayne ſpace between.

Per inuidiam depelli Tribunatu. Cic.

Per iram aliquid facere quod nos pœniteat. Cic. In his anger.

Per iram & leuitatem. Liu. Through anger and lightneſſe or vnconſtancie.

Per ius & magiſtratum aliquem defendere. Cic.

¶ Per latrocinium impoſita lex. Cic.

Per leges id fieri non potuit. Quintil. The lawes woulde not ſuffer that to be doone.

Per legem illam hoc mihi licet. Cic.

Cæſar mihi ignoſcit per literas. Cic. Cæſar hath written to me that he doeth pardon me.

Per literas colloqui cum aliquo. Cic.

Per vnam literam ſcriptum. Plin. iun. written with one letter.

Conſulere aliquem per ludibrium. Tacit. Mockingely to aske counſayle of one.

Per ludicrum, per iocum Liu.

Per ludum & iocum. Cicero. In ieſt, merely, in game, in ſporte and play.

Per ludum & negligentiam peruenire ad honores. Cic. To come to promotion and neuer ſue or labour for it.

Per luxuriam effundere atque conſumere, quod per ſcelus quis eſt adeptus. Cicero. Riotouſly to waſte and ſpende that wickedly he hath gotte.

¶ Per malitiam aliquid facere. Cic.

Per manus prouinciam alteri tradere. Cic. To deliuer the prouince to one as it were from hande to hande.

Per maturitatem dehiſcens. Plin. So ripe that it cleaueth, or openeth.

Per me nulla eſt mora. Terent. I am ready: there is no let or hinderance in me.

Per me percontatus ſum, ſineq; indice aliquo. Plautus. Of myne owne motion I aſked him.

Per medios ruit. Virgil. He ruſheth through the middes of them.

Per membranas oculorum vt cerni poſſet, fecit eas perlucidas natura. Cic. That men might ſee through the chinnes and rimmes of theyr eyes, &c.

Diræ noctes per metum vigilabantur. Plinius iun. For feare.

¶ Per naturam fas eſt, aut per leges licet. Cic. By nature one may, or nature permitteth it.

Per nebulam aliquid ſcire. Plaut. Not perfitly to know a thing.

Rem niſi per neceſsitatem aperiri noluerat. Liu. He woulde not haue hadde the matter opened onleſſe neceſſitie did conſtrayne.

Per vltimam neceſsitatem. Liuius. By reaſon of extreame neceſſitie.

Per noctem cernuntur ſidera. Plin. In the night time ſterres are ſeene.

Per nos. Plin. iunior. By our meanes.

Per nos quidem hercle egebit, qui ſuum prodegerit. Plaut. He ſhall lacke for vs, that riotouſly hath waſted his owne.

¶ Per occaſionem. Liu. Occaſion beyng geuen.

Druſo propinquanti, quaſi per officium obuiæ fuere legiones. Tacitus. when Druſus came nigh, vnder the colour of due reuerence and honour the legions came to meete him.

Per omnia. Colum. In all thynges.

Per omnes dies. Plin. Euery day: day by day.

Per ordinem fungi honoribus. Plin. iunior. To beare office in order.

Per otium. Liu. Quietly: alſo in time of leyſure.

¶ Obſecro vt per pacem liceat te alloqui. Plaut. I praye you that I maie peaſibly or with your good leaue ſpeake a woorde or two with you.

Per partes emendare. Plin. iunior. To amende in partes, or parcellwiſe.

Per poteſtatem auferre aliquid alicui. Cicero. To take a thynge from one vnder colour of authoritie or office that he is in.

Per procuratores, aut per ſeipſum agere. Cic.

¶ Per quod effectum eſt vt te conſulerem. Plin. iunior. whereby it came to paſſe that, &c.

¶ Ita illud ſacerdotium per hanc rationem Theomnaſto datur. Cicero. By this meanes: or in this faction.

Per ridiculum. Plaut. Mockyngly: in mockage.

Per riſum & iocum aliquid contemnere. Cic. Contemptuouſly to laugh and mocke at.

¶ Per ſcelus & latrocinium ex fanis religioſis auferre aliquid. Cicero,

Per ſe. Cic. By him ſelfe.

Amicitia per ſe & propter ſe expetita. Cic. Friendſhippe is deſired for it ſelues ſake, and for the excellencie therof.

Furnium per ſe vidi libentiſsimé. Cicer. I was very glad to ſee Furnius, for his owne ſake.

Per ſe aliquid poſſe. Cæſ. By it ſelfe, without helpe of other.

Per ſe ſibi quiſque charus eſt. Cic. Euery man of nature loueth himſelfe.

Iſta ſua ſponte & per ſe iucunda. Cic.

Per ſe ſolus exercebat. Liu. He practiſed by him ſelfe alone.

Per ſe ipſa probitas parum tuta. Saluſt. Honeſtie by it ſelfe is not very ſaſe.

Per ſententias aliquorum aliquid aſſequi. Cic.

Per ſilentium adeſſe æquo animo. Terent. To heare quietly ſpeakyng nothinge.

Per ſilentium eò deducti. Liu. Brought thither ſtill without noyſe.

Per ſimulationem amicitiæ aliquem prodere. Cic. Vnder colour and pretence of frendſhippe.
Per ſomnium ſenſibus & curis vacuus animus. Cic. In time of ſleape.
Per longiſſimum ſpatium hoc receptaculo vtetur. Plin. iun.
Per ſpeciem venandi, vrbe egreſſi. Liu. Goeyng out of the citie vnder the pretence of huntinge.
Per ſtadia duo. Plin. The ſpace of two furlonges.
Per plures ſucceſſiones traditæ. Plin iunior.
Per ſucceſſiones ſibi ius vendicare. Plin.
¶ Per te ſtetit quominus hæ fierent nuptiæ. Terent. The let was in thee that this mariage went not forwarde.
Per tempus. Plaut. In time and ſeaſon.
Per tempus aduenis. Plaut. You come in good ſeaſon.
Per tempus egredi. Terent.
Per tempus ſubuenire alicui. Plaut. In ſeaſon.
Per tempus ſalices legere. Cato. To gather willowes in due time and ſeaſon.
Per omne tempus quo fuimus vnâ. Plin. iunior. All the time that we weare together.
Per id tempus. Liu. In the meane time.
Per iſta tempora. Cic. In thoſe dayes.
Per triennium. Cic. The ſpace of three yeres continually.
Per triumphum. Cic. In a triumph.
¶ Per valetudinem quum poſſes venire, tamen noluiſti. Cicer. When ye weare in ſo good health that you mighte haue come.
Fuſus ſanguis per venas. Tacit. The bloud ſpredde through out the vaynes.
Per Ver. Plin. In the ſpring tyme.
Per viam. Plaut. In the way as they goe.
Per vices. Plin. iunior. By courſe: one after an other.
Per vices annorum. Plin. Euery one his yere by courſe.
Per vim. Cic. Forcibly: by violence.
Per vinum, exortum diſſidium. Plaut. Through much drinke diſcorde roſe.
Per viſum. Cic. In a viſion or dreame.
*Si per vos vitam & famam poteſt obtinere.* Cicer. If by your meanes he may, &c.
¶ Per. Betwene. Virg. Via ſecta per ambas. Betwene both.
¶ Fructus per folia ſolibus coctus prædulci ſapore. Plin. The fruite with the heade of the ſunne ripened through the leaues.
¶ Per enim magni æſtimo tibi factum noſtrum probari. Cic. Id eſt, permagni.
Per mihi mirum viſum eſt Scæuola, te hoc illi concedere, &c. Cic. Id eſt, per mirum, vel valde mirum.
Pera, peræ, ſ. g. Martial. A ſcrippe, bagge, or ſatchell.
Pérula, pérulæ, ſ. g. Diminutiuũ. Sen. A little ſcrippe or ſatchel.
Perabſurdus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very abſurde and fooliſh: contrarie to all reaſon.
Perabſurda verba. Cic.
Peracer, hæc peracris, hoc perâcre, pen. prod. Cic. Very ſharpe, eiger, or behement.
Peracre iudicium. Cic. A very quicke and good iudgement; a great iudgement.
Peracerbus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very eiger or ſower like vnripe fruyte.
Peraceſco, peraceſcis, peracui, peracéſcere. Plaut. To be eiger or ſower: to be very diſpleaſaunt.
Peractio, Peractus, &c. Vide PERAGO.
Peracuo, perácuis, perácui, peracûtum, pen. prod. peracúere. Cato. To make very ſharpe.
Peracûtus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Very ſharpe. Alſo wittie: fine quicke witted.
¶ Ingenioſus & peracutus homo. Cic. A wittie & ſubtill mã.
Peracuta cauſa. Cic.
Peracutum. Cic. A very ſubtill pointe.
Peracûte, penul. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Very ſharpely: very wittily: ingeniouſly.
Perædifico, perædíficas, penult. corr. perædificâre. Colum. To builde vp: to make an ende of an houſe or buildyng.
Peræquus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very equall or iuſte.
Peræquè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very equally: all a like: euen one as much as the other.



Peræquè narrabat inceſam eſſe iuuentutem. Cic. Euen alike he declared, &c.
Hæc peræquè in omni agro decumano reperietis. Cic. Ye ſhall ſee theſe thinges all a like in euery tithable fielde.
Peræquè florere. Cic. To floriſh equally.
Peræquo, peræquas, peræquâre. Colum. To make equall or like.
Octogenæ ſtirpes inſitæ ſeptenos culeos peræquant. Eyght hundred plantes doe fyll ſeuen Culeos.
Perago, péragis, pen. corr. perégi, pen. prod. peractum, peráge-re. Cic. To perfourme: to make perfite: to finiſhe: to goe through with to an ende: to conſider: to thruſt through.
Aeſtates ſalubres peragere. Horat. To be in good health all ſummer times to an ende.
Aeuum peregit. Ouid. He ledde his lyfe to an ende.
Bella peraguntur. Ouid.
Buſta peragere. Ouid.
Cibum peragere. Plin. To concocte meate.
Comitia peragere. Cic. To keepe the aſſembles for election to an ende.
Concilium peragit Cæſar. Cæſ. Cæſar keepeth a counſayle.
Curſum peregi, quem dederat fortuna. Virgil. I haue finiſhed that race, &c.
Dicta alicuius peragere. Ouid.
Donum peragere. Virg. To geue a preſent.
Fabulam ætatis peragere. Cic. To lyue out his full time to an ende.
Incœptum peragere. Virgil. To goe through with his enterpryſe.
Iuſſa peragere. Ouid. To accomplish.
Latus enſe peregit. Ouid. He thruſte him through the ſide with a ſwoorde.
Mandata peragere. Ouid.
Mortem peragere. Plin. iunior. To die. Fidem peractæ mortis peregit. Vide MORS.
Nauem peregit in portum. Plaut. He brought the ſhippe into the hauen.
Et multas noctes peregi inſomnes. Apul. And I paſſed many nightes without ſleape.
Otia mollia peragebant gentes. Ouid. Men lyued in good peaſe and quiet.
Animo omnia ſecum peragere. Plin. iunior. To conſider all thinges in his minde.
Opus peregit. Ouid.
Partes ſuas peragere. Plin. iunior. To doe that he ought to doe, or that is apointed to him to doe.
Partes alicuius peragere. Ouid.
Laboris penſum peragere. Colum. To worke out, to make vp his taſke that he is apointed to.
Poſtulata peragere. Liu. To rehearſe what thinges he requireth of them.
Res geſtas peragere. Liu. To write to an ende actes or things done.
Vbi ſententiam meam vobis peregro. Liuius. After I haue ſhewed you throughly my opinion.
Seria nulla peraguntur fronte coronata. Ouid.
Sol duodena peregit ſigna. Ouid. Paſſed through.
Fortuna grauis peragit incœptum tenorem. Ouid.
Vita peragenda ſub axe Boreo. Ouid.
Volumina peragere. Plin. iunior. To reade ouer or peruſe volumes.
Vota peragere. Ouid.
¶ Peragere aliquẽ reum. Paul. To accuſe one & ſue him to condemnation.
Peragere cenſuram. Plin.
Peractus, Participiũ. Accõpliſhed: perfourmed: done to an ende.
Cædes ingens peracta. Virgil. Great ſlaughter was made.
Cauſa peracta. Ouid.
Conſulatus peractus. Cic. A conſulſhipe borne or executed to the ende.
Peractis triſtitiæ imitamentis, curiam ingreditur. Tacit.
Imperia peracta. Horat. Opus peractum. Stat.
Lux peracta. Ouid. Sacra peracta Deo. Ouid.
Tempus melius peractum eſt. Ouid.
Vita peracta ſine labe. Ouid. A life paſſed.
Peractio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. Accõpliſhing, or a perfourmyng.

Perágito, perágitas, penul. corr. peragitâre, Frequentatiuum. Colum. To wagge, shake, or stirre vehemently oftentimes.
Lignea spatha vel manu peragitare. Colu. To stirre or moue still with, &c.

Peragro, péragras, pen. cor. peragrâre, Ex per, & ager, agri compositum. Cic. To walke, goe, or renne aboute a place: to traueile ouer.
Campos & montes hyemę & estate peragrantes. Cic.
Agros & nemora peragrare. Cic.
In labore militari peragrare Asiam. Cic. To traueile ouer all Asia in warrefare.
Belli diuersa peragrat. Valer. Flac.
Loca auia peragro. Lucret. I traueile ouer wildernesses and solitarie places.
Peragrare pedibus maria, classibus montes. Cicer. To goe on foote ouer all the seas, and with shippes to sayle ouer mountaynes.
Prouincias omnes peragrasse gloriatur Asellus. Cic.
Regiones has arma Pop. Rom. peragrarunt. Cic.
Rura peragrare. Cic. Saltus peragrat. Virg.
¶ Vltrà quàm fines imperij Pop. Rom. sunt, non solùm fama iam de illo, sed etiam lætitia peragrauit. Cic. Not only the fame of that ade, but also the ioye conceiued for it, is spredde beyonde the bounds of the Romaine empire.
Mente regiones peragrare. Cic. In thought and minde to traueile ouer countreys.
Peragrare per animos hominum, per translationem. Cic. To touch all the partes and affections of mens mindes, as an oratour doeth in an oration.
Latebras suspicionum peragrare. Cic. To seeke all cõiectures whereof suspicion may rise.

Péragrans, pen. corr. Participium: vt
Mater saltus orbata peragrans. Lucret.

Peragrâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Traueiled ouer. Cic.
Propter discendi cupiditatem videmus vltimas terras esse peragratas.
Montis peragrati saxa. Seneca.

Peragratio onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A goeyng aboute: a traueylyng ouer.

Perambulo, perámbulas, penult. corr. perambulâre. Varro. To goe, or walke thyough or about ouer and ouer.
Cubilia omnium perambulare. Catull.
Bos rura perambulat. Horat.

Peramplus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ample, large, or great: very honorable and noble.

Peramo, péramas, pen. corr. peramâre. Cicer. To loue: to loue thyoughly or perfitely well.

Péramans, pen. corr. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. One that loueth hertely. Cic. Homo peramans semper nostri fuit.

Peramanter, Aduerbium. Plin. Very louingly: like an earnest and hartie friende.

Perangustus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very streicte or narow.

Peranguste, Aduerbium. Cic. Very streictly or narowly.

Peranno, perannas, perannâre. Macrobius. To liue an yere to an ende. Vide Perenno in PERENNIS.

Perantiquus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very auncient.

Perappositus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very apte, meete, or fitte for the purpose.

Perarduus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very difficulte or harde.

Perarescо, perarescis, perárui, perarêscere. Colum. To waxe very dry: to drie thyough and thyough.

Perargutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very subtile, ingenuous, or wittie.

Peraridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Colum. Very drie, or thyough drie.
Folia perarida. Plin.

Peraro, péraras, pen. corr. perarâre. To till all thyough: to eare ouer and ouer. To write.
Rugis perarauit anilibus ora. Ouidius. He made furroes or wrinckles in hir face like an olde woman.
Pontum perarare. Seneca. To sayle ouer the sea.
Perarare carmina auro. Stat. To write verses in golde.
Litera peraratur blandis verbis. Ouid. A letter is written.

Pĕrarans, pen. corr. Participium. Ouidius,
Talia nequicquam perarantem plena reliquit



Cera manum. writinge.

Perarâtus, penult. prod. Participium: vt Tabellæ peraratæ. Ouid. writen letters.

Perasper, Adiectiuum. Cels. Very rough.

Perastutus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Very subtile and craftie.

Perastutè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Very subtilly and craftily.

Perattentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very attentiue and diligent in harkenyng.

Perattentè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very attentively.

Perbacchor, perbacchâris, perbacchâri. Cic. To play the dronkarde and riotour very much: to passe his life in licentious drinkyng and banketting.
Multos dies in ea villa turpissimè es perbacchatus. Cic.

Perbeatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Very happie and blessed: euen in heauen.

Perbellus, Adiectiuum. Very good: right honest & pleasant.

Perbellè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very well: right well.

Perbene, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Very well.
Perbene loqui Latinè. Cic. To speake Latine very well.

Perbenigne, Aduerbium. Terent. Very liberally and bountifully: very courteisly, gentilly or graciously.
Perbenignè mihi respondit. Cic.

Perbibo, pérbibis, pen. corr. pérbibi, perbíbitum, pen. corr. perbíbere. Columel. To quaffe or drinke all vp: to drinke or suppe vp.
Lachrymas perbibere. Ouid.
Totus perbibit flammas. Seneca.

Perblandus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very pleasaunt and courteise in woordes. Perblanda oratio. Liu.

Perbonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very good: right good and honest.
Perbono loco res erat. Cic. The mattier was in very good case.

Perbreuis, & hoc pérbreue, pen. cor. Cic. Very shorte or briefe.
Si quidem Scipionem ducem in Africam mittant Romani, satis sperare perbreuis æui Carthaginem esse. Liũ. Of very shorte continuance.
Tempus perbreue. Ouid.
Aliquando interponitur dictio inter Per & Breuis. Cicero, Per mihi breuis, & non magnæ in dicendo contentionis fore videtur.

Perbréuiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Cic. Very shortly or briefly: in very few woordes.

Perca, percæ, f. g. Piscis. Plin. The fish called a pearch.

Percalefacio, & Percalefio: Vnde Percalefactus, Participium. Lucret. To make thyough warme.

Percalleo, percalles, percállui, percallêre. Cicero. To be waxen harde: to be so accustomed to a thinge that he feeleth no more the paine thereof.
Iam vsu obduruerat, & percalluerat ciuitatis incredibilis patientia. Cic.
Vsum rei alicuius percallêre. Cicer. To knowe perfitely and thyoughly the vse of a thinge.

Percandidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cels. Very white: very pleasaunt and gentill.

Percantatrix, penult. prod. percantatrîcis, f. g. Plaut. A singyng wench: also an enchauntresse.

Percautus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ware and circumspecte: very subtile and wittie.

Percelebro, percélebras, pen. cor. percelebrâre. Cic. To spreade abroade and publish in all places.
Audita, & peruulgata, & percelebrata sermonibus res est. Cic.

Perceler, pen. corr. Cic. Very swifte, quicke, and spedie.

Percello, percellis, perculi, pen. corr. & perculsi, perculsum, percéllere. Terent. To strike and ouerthyow: to moue: to stirre: to perse.
Cuspide perculit. Ouid. He stroke him with.
Ferro perculerat lęænam. Stat. He ouerthrewe the kyng with his Iauelin.
Flectentem cornua stipite perculit. Ouid.
Percellere & euertere. Cic. To beate downe and ouerthyow.
Percellere & labefactare aliquem. Cic. To abashe and ouerthyow one.
Percelli & Recreari, contraria. Ci. To be strike out of harte & courage.

Perculit

Perculit eum illud. Cic. That abated his courage, or stroke him to the herte.
Si te fortè dolor aliquis perculerit, exclamabis vt mulier? Cic. If any sorow shall vexe thee, or perce thy herte.
Percellere alicuius pectus pauore. Liu. To strike one to the herte with feare: sore to trouble and abashe ones herte with feare.
Vox perculit vrbem. Valer. Flac. Abashed.
Perculsit me. Horat. It moued my spirites: it much delighted me.
Quum vnam vel alteram pestis perculit. Colum. when the pestilent infection hath attached one or two of them.
Repentina vi, ac tempestate populari percelli. Cic.
Hæc te vox non perculit? non perturbauit? Cic. Did not this sayinge abash thee? did it not trouble thee?
¶ Percellere, pro differre. Lucilius. Ad nouum hoc percellit annum. He deferreth this, &c.
Perculsus, Participium. Striken: ouerthrowen: sore abashed or astonied. vt
Perculsus est atrocissimis literis. Cicer. He was sore abashed with very cruell letters.
Amore ingenti perculsus. Virg.
Casu perculsus iniquo. Virgil. Much astonied with the grenous chaunce.
Suspicione aliqua perculsi repentina. Cic. They beyng troubled in minde with sodaine suspicion.
Perculsus animus & abiectus. Cic. A minde troubled & courage abated.
Perculsa timore ciuitas. Cic. Striken with feare.
Perculsa & afflicta iandiu suis consilijs Græcia. Cicer. Vexed and afflicted.
Vulgus perculsum terrore. Lucan.
Perculsa & prostrata excitare. Cicero.
Vngula equi perculsa, Vide VNGVIS.
Percenseo, percenses, percénsui, percensere. Plin. To accompte or reckento rehearse ouer: to number vp.
Percensere beneficia numerando. Cic. To recompte or rechē vp all his benefites one after an other.
Percensuitq; cursim numerum legionū. Tacit. And quickely hē ranne ouer the number of the legions.
Totum percensuit orbem. Ouid. He traueiled ouer all the worlde.
Senium æui percensere. Stat.
Perceptio, Vide PERCIPIO.
Percieo, pércies, perciui, pércitum, pen. cor. Lucret. To moue or stirre greatly.
-edictum perciet aures
Omnibus in populo missum præconis ab ore. Lucret.
Pércitus, pen. corr. Participium. Plaut. Stirred: greatly moued, or vexed: Striken.
Percitus insania. Plaut. Madde: starke woodde.
Atra bili percita est. Plaut. She is in a very melancholie passion: she is melancholie madde.
Ira percitus. Plaut. Very angrie: woodde angrie.
Incredibili re, atque atroci percitus. Terent. Sore astonied.
Siue illud animo irato, ac percito feciſſet, vt incensus odio trucidaret inimicum, &c. Cic. Or if he had done it in his angrie passion and rage of minde.
Huius rei timore pércitus. Plancus ad Senatū. Sore troubled with.
Dolore percitam instigat furor. Senec. Furie pricked hir forwarde beyng in a great passion of sorow.
Magno furore percitus. Seneca.
Percingo, percingis, percinxi, percinctum, percíngere. Colum. To girde about.
Percipio, pércipis, pen. corr. percepi, pen. prod. perceptum, percipere, Ex per & capio compositum. To take or receiue: to cōprehende: to vnderstande: to learne: to know: to perceiue.
Diligenter percipere aliquam disciplinam. Quintil. Diligently to learne.
Diligenter quæ dicūtur percipere, & ea penitus animis nostris mandare. C. c. Diligently to heare and vnderstande what one doth say, and diepely to committe it to memorie.
Facilè aliquid percipere. Quintil. Easely to vnderstande.
Animo percipere aliquid, & memoria custodire. Cic.



Artem percipere. Cic. To learne an arte or science.
Disciplinas singulas percipere. Cic. To learne.
Doctrinam percipere. Cic.
Dolores percipere. Cic. To conceiue sorow.
Fames percipit ventris medullam. Plautus. Hunger gnaweth out my guttes.
Fructū ex arbore percipere. Plinius. To take or gather fruite of a tree.
Fructum victoriæ percipere. Cicer. To take the fruyte of his victorie.
Gaudia secura percepit. Ouid.
Iucunditatem vel lætitiam percipere. Cic. To take pleasure and ioye.
Luctus percipere. Cic. To conceiue sorow.
Neque agri, neque vrbis odium me vnquam percipit. Terent. I am neuer throughly werie eyther of beyng in the cōtrey or in the citie.
Memoria percipere. Cic. To comprehende in memorie.
Nomina omnium ciuium percipere. Cic. To comprehende or haue in memorie all the citizens names.
Oculis aliquid percipere. Cic. To see perfitely.
Odium vitæ percipit humanos. Lucret. Mē are wery of their liues.
Præmium percipere. Cæsar. To receiue rewarde.
Sensibus percipere. Cicero.
Animo victoriam percipere. Cæsar. To conceiue that they weare sure of victorie.
Voluptatem percipere. Cic. To take pleasure.
Vsum alicuius rei quotidiana cōsuetudine percipere. Cæs. By daylie custome to learne to vse a thinge.
¶ Percipere. Plaut: To perceiue: to vnderstande: to know.
Ex dissensionibus, atque ex discordijs percipi potest. Cic. It may be perceiued.
Percipere & comprehendere aliquid. Cicer. To perceiue and comprehende.
Percipe quid dubitem. Virg. Vnderstande.
Causam percipe. Ouid.
Animi percipiunt citò dicta. Horat.
Paucis percipe rerum exordia. Lucret. In few wordes vnderstande the beginninge of thinges.
Verba mea percipe, Ouid.
Percipere opinione. Cæsar. To conceiue or haue an opiniō of a thinge: to be in doubte of: to doubte. Alij codices habent Præcipere.
Perceptus, Participium. Taken: perceiued. vt, Voluptas percepta breuis. Ouid.
Perceptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A takyng or receiuyng: an vnderstandyng or perceyuyng.
Fructuum perceptio. Cic. A gatheryng.
Cognitio & perceptio. Cic.
Perceptio animi. Cic. Knowlage: intelligence: cōprehending, or vnderstandyng.
Perclamo, clámas, penult. prod. perclamâre. Plaut. To crie out.
Percognosco, percognoscis, percognóui, pen. prod. percógnitū, pen. corr, percognóscere. Plaut. To know throughly and perfitely.
Germania multis postea annis nec tota percognita est. Plin.
Percolo, pércolis, pen. cor. percólui, percultum, percólere. Plaut. To worshippe much: to lone and reuerence greatly.
Honore aliquem percolere. Tacit.
¶ Percolere. Plin. iunior. To trimme vp: to polishe: to finishe perfitely.
Percultus, Participium. Plaut. Throughly trimmed & polished.
Percnos. A birde that we call a balde bullarde.
Percoctus. well boyled: throughly sodde.
Percolo, percólas, penult. prod percoláui, percolâtum, percolâre. Colum. To straine through.
Marina aqua argilla percolata dulcescit. Plin. The clay being strayned out salte water waxeth sweete.
In iunceis fiscellis vel sparteis saccis percolant. Colum.
Humor percolatur per terras. Lucret.
Virus percolatur. Lucret.
Percomis, & hoc percôme, penui, prod. Cic. Very gentill and gracious.
Percommodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Very good: very easie

and handsome.

Percómmodè, Aduerbiũ. Liu. Very well: right well: very easily.

Percommodè accidit, quòd non adest is qui paulò antè affuit. Cic. It hath chaunced very well.

Percommodè facis. Cic. Very well done of you.

Percommodè factum est, quòd eis de rebus, &c. Cic.

Perconditus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, ex per, & condo, condis compositum. Cic. Very obscure and darke.

Percontor, percontâris, percontâri. Cic. To aske or inquire diligently: to demaunde.

Tua quod nihil refert, percontari desinas. Terent. Inquire no more of that, whiche nothinge toucheth you.

Percontando atque interrogando elicere solebat eorum opiniones, quibuscum differebat. Cic.

Nunquam mihi percontanti, aut quærẽti aliquid defuisti. Cic.

Otiosè percontari. Plaut.

Vltrò aliquem percontari. Quintil.

Doctos percontari. Horat.

Singulos percontari. Cælius Ciceroni.

Ab aliquo percontari. Cic.

Ille me de nostra Rep. percontatus est. Cicer. He asked me questions concernyng the state of our common weale.

Percontari aliquid aliquem. Plaut. To aske one a thyng.

Aliquid ex aliquo percontari. Plaut. Idem.

Disciplinam aliquam ex alio percontari. Cic.

Ex aliquo percontari, quanti aliquid vendat. Cic.

Aliquid insidijs hostilibus percontari. Plautus. By craftie meanes to enquire a thing of one.

¶ Percontari. Terentius, Percontatum ibo ad portum, quoad se recipiat. I will goe tary for him at the hauen vntill he come.

Percontatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An inquiryng, searchyng, askinge or demaundyng.

Altius repetita percontatio. Quintil.

Quærere percontatione aliquid. Cicer. In question to aske a thynge.

Percontâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Horat. One that asketh many questions.

Percontumax, pen. corr. percontumácis, penult. prod. om. gen. Terent. Very stubbourne.

Percopiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Very copious, abundant, or plentifull.

Percoquo, percoquis, pen. corr. percoxi, percoctum, percóquere. Plin. To seeth or boyle thoroughly: to concoote perfitely: to make thoroughly ripe.

Ardor terram percoxerat igni. Lucret. Had tried sore.

Mora percoquit vuas. Ouid. Ripeneth grapes.

Humorem percoquere. Lucret.

Sol percoquit fructus. Seneca. The sunne ripeth fruites.

Percoctus, Participium. Lucret. well and thoroughly boyled.

Percoctus. Perfitely ripe. vt, Ficus percoctæ. Plin.

Percrebresco, percrebrescis, percrébui, percrebréscere. Cicer. To be published or sowen abroade in all places: to be cõmonly talked of abroade.

Percrebuerat antiquitus, vrbem nostram, nisi opibus Aegypti, ali, sustentarique non posse. Plin. iunior. The bruite and common report was in olde time, that, &c.

Percrebuit omnium sermone. Cic. All men talked commonly of it.

Quum fama per orbem terrarum percrebuisset, illum à Cæsare obsideri, &c. Cæs. when the bruite & fame was sowen through all the worlde.

Fama quæ de tua voluntate percrebuit. Cic.

Vox illius nefarij percrebuit. Cic.

Percrepo, pércrepas, pen. corr. percrépui, percrépitum, pen. corr. percrepâre. Cicero. To make a great noyse.

Percrucio, percrúcias, percruciâre. Plaut. To torment greatly.

Percrudus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Very raw.

Percudo, percûdis, percúdi, percûsum, pen. prod. percúdere. To strike: to breake with strikyng.

Animaduertat an pulli rostellis ouа percuderint. Colu. Lette him marke whether the chickens haue broke the egges with their billes.

Perculsus, Vide PERCELLO.

Percunctor, percũctâris, percunctâri, Idẽ quod Percõtari. Plaut.

Aurem suam percunctari. Cell.

Percunctatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An inquiryng, or demaundyng.

Cæsar, Nihil de eo percunctationibus reperiebamus.

Ex captiuis percunctatio facta. Liu.

Percupio, percupis, penult. corr. percupíui, percupîtum, penult. prod. percũpere. Terent. To desire greatly.

Percúpidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very desirous.

Percurioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Very curious & pitied.

Percuro, percúras, pen. prod. percurâre. Curt. Plin. To cure or heale perfitely.

Percurro, percurris, percúrri & percucurri, percursum, percúrrere. Terent. To renne apase: to renne still and rest not: to renne euery foote: to passe or renne ouer a thinge quickly: to recite a thinge briefely or roundly: to tell or reade a thinge quickely or apase.

Continuò ad te properans percurro ad forum. Terent. By & by I renne euery foote to you to the market.

Curriculo percurre. Terent. To renne euery foote a great pase.

Citato equo Cales percurrit. Liu.

Percurrit omnem agrum Picenum. Cæs.

Cursu percurrere aliquid. Lucret.

Telâs percurrere pectine. Virgil.

Percurrere ad aliquem. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

¶ Percurrere. Cic. To passe ouer a thinge quickely: to recite or speake a thinge briefely or roundly.

Percurram breui. Cic. I will recite ouer roundly.

Omnia percurrere nomina. Virgil. To rehearse ouer quickly all the names.

Locos omnes oratoris percurrere. Cicero. Roundly to passe through all the places of orators inuention.

Per omnes ciuitates, quæ decumas debent, percurrit oratio mea. Cic. In fewe woordes I speake of all those cities, whiche, &c.

Hæc pluribus verbis dicerem, quæ nunc paucis percurrit oratio mea. Cic. which now in few woordes I passe ouer.

Quas percurrere oratione facile est. Cic.

Animo celeriter aliquid percurrere. Author ad Heren. In cogitation of minde quickely to ouer renne a thinge.

Murmura percurrunt cælum. Lucret.

¶ Percurrere mensas dicitur menta. Plin. To be a common seruice on mens tables.

Luna percurrens feneſtras. Propert.

¶ Percúrritur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Cicero, Ac non ista breuitate percurritur. And is not passed ouer, &c.

Percursus, Participium: vt, Percursa animo. Cic. well knowen and perfitely reuolued in minde.

Percursio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A briefe rehearsinge or renninge ouer of thinges.

Percurso, percursas, percursare, Frequentatiuum. To ouer renne often. Liuius, Latronũ modo percursant totis finibus nostris.

Percursatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. An hastie or speedie passinge ouer or through.

Percutio, percutis, penul. corr. percussi, percussum, percútere. Ex per & quatio componitur, q in c mutata, & abiecta a. Cic. To strike: to hitte: to smite.

Gladio percutere. Cæs. To strike.

Lapide percutere aliquem. Cic. To hitte.

Manu aliquem percutere. Cic.

Securi filium percutere. Cic. To beheade his sonne.

Fores percutere. Plin. To knocke at the dooze.

Fulmine percuti. Cicer. To be blasted or striken with lightnynge.

Pectus percussit manu. Virgil.

Puppis percutitur rapido Noto. Ouid.

Sydere percuti. Martial. To be striken with a planete: to be taken: to haue the vse of his limmes taken from him.

¶ Animum percutere dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To cast one in a suspitiõ: to caste one in a phantasie: to make one suspect.

Cogitatione inani aliquem percutere. Cic. To caste one in a vayne cogitation.

Animum alicuius percutere suspicione religionis. Seneca.

Calamitate aliqua percuti. Cicero. To haue some greuous stroke of aduersitie.

Literis atrocissimis percuti. Cic. To haue very ill tidynges

brought him in letters sodainely.
Probabilitate animũ alicuius percutere. Cicer. To mone ones minde with a certaine probabilitie.
Vulnere fortunæ grauissimo percuti. Cicer. To haue a very greuous misfortune.
¶ Percutere aliquem palpo. Plaut. To flatter.
¶ Percutere fœdus. Plin. iun. To make league or aliaunce.
In leges hostium fœdus percussit. Plin. iun. He made league with such conditions as the enemies apointed.
Cum Barbaris fœdera percussit. Horatius.
¶ Percutere fossam. Plin. iun. To digge a diche or trench.
Percutiendus, Participium: vt Terga percutienda dare. Ouid.
Percussus. Aliud participium. Striken: beatē: hitte: striken with lightenyng. vt Virga percussus. Virg. Striken with a rodde.
Vulnere percussus. Propert. wounded.
Ictu fulminis percussa. Ouid. Blasted, or striken with lightninge.
Dolore extremo percussa. Valer. Flac. Striken with great sorowe.
Genu percusso claudicat. Ouid.
Littora percussa fluctu. Virgil.
Lyra percussa. Ouid. An harpe played on.
Nummus forma publica percussus. Seneca. Money coyned with some stampe.
Percussæ de cœlo turres. Cic. Striken with thunder or lightninge.
Victima collum percussa securi. Ouid.
Percussus, huius percussus, m. g. Nomẽ verbale. Plin. A strikyng: a beatinge.
Percussio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A strikinge or hittynge.
Digitorum percussio. Cic.
¶ Percussio pro Ictu, de dimensione temporum in pedibus aut musica. The tune and measure of a foote in meter, conteinyng both the eleuatinge & depressyng of the voice. Quintilianus, Sex pedes tres percussiones habent.
Modi percussionum non sunt in oratione soluta tanquam tibicini Cic.
Percussor, percusſôris, m. g. Similiter verbale. Cic. A murderer: he that is hyred to kill men.
Deprehensus cum sica percussor Cæsaris. Cic.
Perdecorus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Very comely and honest.
Perdensus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Very thicke.
Perdespuo, perdéspuis, perdespúere. Catull. To mocke: to contemne: to detest greatly.
Perdicium, Herba Plin. Wellitorie of the walle. Dicitur & Vrceolaris, & Muralis, & Helxine.
Perdifficilis, & hoc perdifficile, pen. corr. Cic. Very difficulte and harde.
Nam gratio perdifficilis fuit. Cic.
Perdifficilis & perobscura quæstio. Cic.
Perdifficiliter, pen. corr. vel, vt alij volunt, Perdifficúlter. Cic. Very difficultely.
Perdignus, Adiectiuum Cic. Very worthie: right worthie.
Perdiligens, penul corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very diligent.
Perdiligenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Very diligently.
Perdisco, perdiscis, perdídici, penult. corr perdiscere. Cicer. To learne perfitely: to learne to the ende.
Iura belli perdiscere ac nosse Cic.
Disciplinam ruris perdiscere. Colum. To learne the skill of husbandrie.
Maluisse beneuolentiæ, quàm litium iura perdiscere. Cic.
Libros alicuius perdiscere. Cic.
Mores naturæ perdiscere. Propert.
Literas perdiscere. Plin.
Ortus, obitúsq; signorum perdiscere. Cic.
Perditio, Perditor, Perditus, &c. Vide PERDO.
Perdiu, Aduerbium Cic. Very longe.
Perdiuturnus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That continueth very longe.
Perdiuturna, permanens ad longinquum & immensum penè tempus. Cic.
Perdiues, pen prod. perdíuitis, pen. corr. Cic. Very riche.
Perdius, perdij, m. g. Ex per, & dius, quod est dies. Gell. That abideth and watcheth all the day longe.
Perdix, huius perdicis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A partriche.
Perdix rustica. A rale, whiche is a kinde of partriche.
Garrula perdix. Ouid. Picta perdix. Martial.
Perdo, perdis, pérdidi, pérditum, penult. corr. pérdere. Plaut. To leese: to forgoe: to stroy: to marre: to cast away: to corrupte with ill maners: to make vnthriftie. To afflicte: to vndoe: to bringe to much woe and trouble.
Amittere & perdere. Cic. To leese.
Perdere & Lucrari, contraria. Cic.
Profundere & perdere. Cic.
Perdere & delere. Cic. To marre and destroy. Vrbes deleuit: fruges perdidit. Cic.
¶ Perdere aliquem. Terent. To marre, corrupte with vice, or vndoe one. vt, Cur perdis adolescentem nobis? Terent.
Malè perdere aliquem. Catul.
¶ Perdere aliquem. Terent. To bryng one in so muche trouble that he can not escape it: Vbi illic est scelus? qui me perdidit? Terent. That hath vndone me and brought me into all this trouble.
Morte perdere aliquem. Ouid. To kill.
Bello perdere cunctos. Claud.
Perdere aliquem, & affligere. Cicer. To vndoe and bringe in great trouble.
Perdere aliquem capitis. Plaut. To kill or slea.
Animum pudicum malè perdere. Ouid. To marre and corrupte a chaste minde.
Annos bello perdidit. Ouid.
Annos errando perdidit. Ouid.
Aquam perdere. Quintil. To leese time: to spende time in vayne.
Blanditias perdere. Ouid.
Bona perdere. Seneca. To leese.
Aequo animo bona perdere. Cic.
Bona perdere in cicere atq; faba. Horat. To spende his goods foolishly, &c.
Causam perdere. Cic. To be cast in his suite.
Perdere dicta. Seneca. To speake in vaine.
Famam perdere. Plaut. To leese his fame or name.
Famam malè perdere. Ouid.
Fidem & rem perdere. Plaut. To loose his credite & goods: vnthriftely to spende and bryng himselfe out of credite.
Formam perdere. Plaut. To leese fauour: to be no more so well fauoured as he hath ben.
Fructus omnes industriæ suæ perdere. Cic.
Fugam perdere. Martial. To leese his meanes to scape: to be snared that he can not scape.
Gratiam perdere. Quintil. To leese his grace: to haue no more the grace that it was wonte to haue.
Laborem, ac tempora perdere. Quintil.
Libertatem perdere. Cicer. To be brought to seruitude and bondage.
Litem perdere. Cic. To be caste in his processe or suite.
Locum perdere. Quintil. To leese his place.
Manum perdere. Plin. Memoriam perdere. Cic.
Mores perdere. Plaut. To chaunge or leese his conditions.
Nomen perdidi. Terent. I haue forgotte the name.
Oculos perdere. Cic. To leese his sight.
Operam perdere. Horat.
Operam perdere apud aliquem doctorem Cic. To leese his labour with a maister that teacheth him.
Operam & oleum perdere. Cic. To leese his labour.
Perdidisti omnem operam Plaut.
Opes suas perdere in aliquo Ouid.
Perdere oppidum & Recipere, contraria. Cic.
Penitùsmè perdere. Plaut. Vide PENE.
Patriam plerique penitus perdiderunt. Cic.
Perditum perdere. Cic. To vndoe him that is sore afflicted allreadie.
Prandium perdere. Plaut. To leese his dinner.
Perdidit rem paternam. Plaut. He hath vnthriftily spẽte his fathers goods.
Se perdere Plaut. To bringe himselfe in great trouble and daunger. Spem perdere Plaut.
Stomachũ funditus perdidi. Cic. I haue left all my choler: I can be no more angrie for any thinge: I take all thinges in patience.

Talentum perdere. Terent. Tempus perdere. Cic.
Tempora perdere precando. Ouid.
Verba perdere. Propert. Id eſt, priuari loquela.
Cinis perdit vires. Ouid.
Vitam perdere. Terent. **To leeſe his life: to die.**

Perdendus, Participium: vt
Genus mortale perdendum eſt. Ouid. **We muſt cleane deſtroy mankinde.**

Pérditus, pen. cor. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plaut. **Loſte: periſhed: without recouerie: out of hope: vtterly vndone and caſte away: deſperately naught.**
Homo perditus. Cic. **A very wicked and naughtie felowe, paſt all hope of honeſtie.**
Contaminatus, perditus, flagitioſus. Cic.
Miſeri & perditi. Cic.
Aere alieno perditus, & egens. Cic. **Beyng in great pouertie and vndone with debte.**
Perditus egeſtate & fame. Cic. **In extreme pouertie & neede.**
Mœrore ac miſerijs perditus. Cicer. **In extreame heauineſſe and miſerie.**
Perditus mœrore ac lachrymis. Cic. **Pined away with ſorowe and weepyng.**
¶ Adoleſcens perditus. Cic. **A yonge ſtriplyng paſt all hope of honeſtie: an hopeloſt.**
Perditus & diſſolutus adoleſcens. Cic. **An vnthriftie and diſſolute yonge man.**
Perditi animi homo. Plautus.
Authoritate tam perdita, tam facinoroſa nemo inuentus eſt vita. Cic.
Diſſoluta & perdita conſilia. Cicer. **Diſſolute and wicked counſayles.**
Iura perdita. Claud. Mens perdita. Tibull.
Nequitia perdita. Cic. **Deſperate naughtineſſe.**
Rem impeditam reſtituere. Terent. **To reſtore a thinge intricate and paſt all recouerie.**
Obrutæ & perditæ res. Cic.
Perdita valetudo. Cic. **Sickeneſſe paſt all hope or recouerie.**
Perdita erat valetudine. Cicer. **He was ſo ſicke as he had no hope of recouerie.**

Perditior. **worſe: more naught.** Horatius, Quanto perditior quiſque eſt, tanto acrius vrget.
Nihil eſt perditius his hominibus. Cic. **There is no man in the worlde more deſperately naught, then thoſe men.**
Miſerius, perditius, fœdius, nihil fieri poteſt. Cic.
Perditiſſimus homo. Cic. **A very wicked hopeloſt.**
Profligatiſſimus & perditiſſimus omnium. Cic. **The moſte wicked and naughtie felow that liueth.**

Pérdite, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. **Extremely: corruptly: deſperately: wretchedly: greatly: vehemently.**
¶ Filiam ille amare cœpit perdite. Terent. **He beganne to loue his daughter paſſyng all meaſure.**
Perditè conari. Quintilian. **To indeuour very earneſtly and ſpitefully.**

Perditio, perditiónis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **Perdition.**

Perditor, pen. corr. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **One that deſtroyeth and bringeth to naught.**
Perditor, & Seruator Reipub. contraria. Cic.

Perdoceo, pérdoces, pen. corr, perdócui, perdoctum, perdocére. Terent. **To teach or inſtructe perfitely.**
Rem quæris præclaram iuuentuti ad diſcendum, nec mihi difficilem ad perdocendum. Cic.
Pérdocere ſuam ſtultitiam. Quintil.

Perdoctus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cicero. **Very cunnyng.**
Exitio multorum perdocti. Lucret. **Taught by the deſtruction of many.**

Perdoctè, Aduerbium. Plautus. **Very cunningly.**

Perdoleo, pérdoles, pen. corr. perdólui, perdólitum, penult. corr. perdolére. Terent. Cæſar. **To be very ſorie.**

Perdomo, pérdomas, penult. corr. perdómui, perdómitum, pen. corr. perdomáre. Martial. **To make throughly tame: to ſubdue vtterly.**
Canes perdomare. Tibull. **To make dogges tame.**
Prouinciam aliquam perdomare. Liu. **To bringe a countrey in perfite obedience.**



Terram perdomare vel ſolum. Plin. iunior. **With tilth and labour to ouercome an harde grounde.**

Perdómitus, pen. corr. Participiũ. Liu. **Made tame: vtterly ſubdued: brought into full obedience.**
Perdomiti boues. Columel. **Oxen broken.**
Hoſtis perdomitus. Claud.
Ora Illyris perdomita armis. Sil. **A countrey brought in ſubiection and obedience.**
Serpens perdomitus. Ouid.
Vrbes perdomitæ. Lucan.

Perdormiſco, perdormiſcis, perdormíſcere. Plaut. **To ſleape a full ſleape: to ſleape all night longe.**

Perduco, perdũcis, penult. prod. perduxi, perductum, perdúcere. Cic. **To bringe to an ende: to bringe or leade by force or other meanes: to induce.**
Ad centeſimum annum vitam perduxit. Cicero. **He liued an hundred yeres.**
Tuba præmonitos perducat ad æquora nautas. Lucan.
¶ Perducere ad aliud iudicium. Cic. **To bringe before other iudges.**
Perducere ad exitum, culmen, vel ſummum. Cic. **To finiſh: to make perfite: to bringe to an ende.**
Compleri, atque ad exitum perduci poteſt. Cic.
Nec abſolui beata vita ſapientis, neque ad exitum perduci poterit. Cic.
Quæ inchoaſtis conſilia, conſtanter perducitis ad exitum. Liuius. **You conſtantly finiſh and bringe to an ende.**
Virtus in ſe perfecta, & ad ſummum perducta natura. Cicer. **Vertue is nature abſolute in it ſelfe, and brought to the highеſt perfection.**
Ad ſummã operis libros perducere. Quint. **To finiſh bookes.**
Ad liquidum confeſſúmque aliquid perducere. Quintil.
Vſque ad longam ſenectam perducere. Plin.
¶ Nequis perduci vt vera hæc credas mea dicta. Plaut. **That canſt not be perſwaded to beleue theſe my woordes to be true.**
Perducere aliquem ad ſuam cauſam donis. Liu. **With giftes to induce to fauour his parte.**
Eos ad ſe magnis pollicitationibus perduxerat, Cæſar.
Perducere aliquem ad, vel in ſuam ſentẽtiam. Cic. **To induce or bringe one to his opinion.**
Perducere aliquem ad mendacium. Cic. **To perſwade one to make a lie.**
In rem præſentem audientes perducere. Quintil.
Perducere in diſcrimen. Cic. **To bring in daunger.**
Ad furorem mortémque perduxit ira Aiacem. Cic.
Ad amplíſſimos honores aliquem perducere. Cic.
¶ Dum perducerem eò rem, vt dignum aliquid & Conſulatu meo, & veſtra expectatione efficerem. Plãcus ad Ciceronẽ. **Vntill I brought the mattier to that ſtate, that, &c.**
¶ Oppugnatio ad mediam rurſus noctem perducta eſt. Liu. **The aſſaute was againe continued till middenight.**
In ſerum perducere aliquid. Liu. **To continue a thinge vntill it was late in the euening.**
Noctes perducere. Propert. **To paſſe ouer nightes.**
¶ Cuius artis gloria in eam magnitudinem perducta, vt. &c. **The glorie of whiche arte was brought to ſo highe eſtimation, &c.**
¶ Perducere murum in altitudinem pedum quindecim. Cæſ. **To rayſe or make vp a wall. 15. foote high.**
Perducere aquam ex aliquo loco. Plin. iun. **To bringe water out of, or to cauſe water to come from.**

Perductus, Participium. Lucret.

Perducto, perductas, perductãre, Frequentatiuum. Plautus. **To bringe often.**
Perductet quiſpiam per ædes dico. Plaut. **I ſay lette one leade him or bringe him by the houſe.**

Perductor, huius perductôris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Plaut. **He that bringeth one againſt his will.**
Perductores. Cic. **Baudes bringyng women to men againſt ther willes.**

Perduellis, huius perduellis, maſc. g. Varro. Cic. **An enemie: a ſtubborne enemie that maintaineth warre.**

Perduellio, huius perduellionis. m. g. Cic. **Treaſon againſt the kyng or countrey: alſo a traitour.**

Qui perduellionis reus est. Vlpianus. whiche is accused of treason.
Actionem perduellionis alicui intendere. Cic.
Iudicium perduellionis ab aliquo tollere. Cic.
Perduellionibus patriam venditare. Author ad Heren.

**Perduro**, perdúras, penul. prod. perdurâre. Terent. To continue throughly, or to the ende.
Honos augurij perdurat. Stat.
Probitas longum perdurat in æuum. Ouid.

Perduraturus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat.

**Perdurátus**, pen. prod. Particip. Senec. Hardened: strengthened: confirmed.

Peredo, peres vel péredis, pen. corr. peredi, perêsum, pen. prod. peresse vel perédere. Cic. To eate all: to eate through.

Perêsus, pen. prod. Participium. Eaten through: gnawed: pined: consumed. vt
Languoribus multis peresus. Catul. Cõsumed and pined with much sorow.
Oculi media pars peresa est. Lucret.
Saxa peresa sale. Lucret. Rockes eaten through with the sea beatinge on them.
Vellera peresa illuuie. Virgil.

**Peregrinus**, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. A straunger, or alien: of an other countrey: straunge.
Peregrinus ex alio oppido. Plaut.
Peregrinus & aduena. Cic.
Ciuis & Peregrinus, contraria. Cic.
Eijcere Roma peregrinos. Cic.
Quære peregrinum. Horat. Dictum prouerbiale.
¶ Peregrinæ dicebantur olim meretrices. Terent. Harlottes.
Peregrina & ignota. Iuuenal.
¶ Amnes peregrini. Ouid.
Amore peregrino captus. Ouid. Intangled with the loue of a straunge woman.
Arbores peregrinæ. Plin. Trees of a straunge countrey.
Ab armis peregrinis defendi. Ouid.
Aues peregrinæ. Plin.
Facies peregrina. Plaur. A straunge fauour: not like one of our countrey.
Lapilli peregrini. Ouid.
Orbem peregrinum visere. Ouid.
Sedes peregrina ac sordida. Lucan.
Sonus peregrinus. Quintil.
Terra peregrina. Ouid.

**Peregrînor**, pen. prod. peregrinâris, peregrinári. Cic. To goe into straunge countreys: to dwell or be in a straunge countrey.
Nos in nostra vrbe peregrinâtes, errantésque tanquam hospites, tui libri quasi domum deduxerunt. Cic. Beyng as it weare straungers in our owne cõuntrey.
Longè, latéque peregrinari. Cic. To goe farre abroade in diuers straunge countreys.
In aliena ciuitate peregrinari. Cic. To be as a straunger in a forayne citie.
Peregrinari rem aliquam. Cic. To seeke farre for a thinge.
Peregrinatur philosophia Romæ. Cicero. Philosophie is in Rome as a straunger.
Vestræ peregrinantur aures, neque in hoc peruagato ciuitatis sermone versantur? Cic. Are your eares a pilgremage, or abroade in straũge countreys & heare not these thinges which here in the citie are in euery mans mouth?

Peregrinâtus, Participium. Cic.

**Peregrinatio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Goeinge, or beinge abrode in straunge countreys: a pilgremage.
Perpetua peregrinatio. Cic.
In peregrinatione omne tempus consumere. Cic. To spende his wholle life in trauaylinge straunge countreys.
Peregrinationes & rusticationes. Cic.
Blandita peregrinatio, Vide BLANDIOR.
Transmarina peregrinatio. Quintil. A trauaylinge beyonde the sea.

**Peregrinâtor**, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that is wonte to trauayle in straunge countreys: a pilgreme.

**Peregrínitas**, pen. corr. peregrinitâtis, f. g. Vlpian. Straũgenesse: beyng in a straunge countrey. Straungenesse of pronũtiation helpyng one to be of a straunge countrey.



Ad peregrinitatem redactus. Vlpian. Banished out of his countrey.
Infusa est in vrbem nostram peregrinitas. Cic. A straũge maner of pronuntiation, or doyng of other things is flowen into our citie.

Peregrinabundus. Liu. That is wonte to goe & dwell in straũge countreys.

Péregre, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Est commune tam significãtibus quietem, quàm motum. Out of a mans propre countrey.
Peregre sum. Plaur. I am in a straunge countrey.
Peregre aduenio. Plautus. I come home out of a straunge countrey.
Peregre allata epistola. Plautus. A letter brought out of a straunge place.
Peregre abeo. Plin. I goe into a straunge lande or countrey.
Peregre accire. Liu. To sende for or cause to come out of a straunge lande, or into a straunge lande.
Peregre depugnare. Cic. To fight in a countrey farre from home: to fight in a straunge lande.
Exire peregre. Horat. To goe forth into a straũge coũtrey.
Peregre redeo. Terent.
Animus peregre est. Horat. Thy witte is on pilgrimage: thy minde is on other mattiers farre of: thou thinkest on other thinges.

Perelegans, pen. cor. om. gen. Very elegant and preatie: that hath a great grace.
Perelegans ac persubtilis oratio. Cic. An oratiõ very elegant and wittie.

Perelegantèr, Aduerbium. Cic. with a great grace.

Pereloquens, pen. corr. om. gen. Cic. Very elequent.

Peremptalia. Amonge Augures weare those lightnynges whiche did vtterly destroye and put away the signification of other lightnynges and tokens preceding.

Peremptorius, Vide PERIMO.

Perendie, Aduerbium. Cic. The day nexte after to morow: the thirde day after.

Peréndinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Perendinus dies. Cic. The nexte day after to morow.
Perendino die. Cæsar. The thirde day after.
In perendinum diem, Vide IN præpositionem.

Perennis, & hoc perenne, Ex per & annus compositum, mutatis literis. Plaut. Perpetuall: euer during: continuall.
Adamas perennis. Ouid.
Perennes & perpetui cursus stellarum. Cic.
Fama & laus perennis. Cic. Fides perennis. Plin. iunior.
Fortuna perennis. Propert.
Monimentum perennius ære. Horat.
Monimenta perennia facti. Ouid.
Sermo perennis. Cic.
Perennis contestataq; virtus maiorum. Cic.
¶ Aquæ perennes. Cic. waters alway renninge.
Fons perennis. Cæsar. A springe that is neuer drie.
Perennis fluuius. Plin.
Latices manant perennes. Lucret.
Perennis riuus. Plin. iunior. A brooke that alway renneth.
Studia perennia. Cic. Continuall studies.
Amor perennis. Seneca.
Perennis & profluens loquacitas. Cic.

Perennè, Aduerbium. Colum. For euer: alwayes: continually: perpetually.

Perenno, perennas, perennâre. Columella. To dure or continue longe time or many yeres.
Diutiúsque perennat. Columel.

Peréннitas, pen. corr. huius perennitâtis, fœ. gen. Colum. Continuance: longe abidynge.
Vt quam longissimam perennitatem stirpi acquirat. Colum.
Gelidæ fontium perennitates. Cic.

Perenniseruus. He that alway serueth one maister.

Pereo, peris, periui, & per syncopam périj, péritum, penult. corr. perîre. Plautus. To be loste: to be consumed: to perishe: to die: to wither away: to miscarie: to be cast away: to be vtterly vndone.
Ne pueri pereant fame. Plautus. That the children dye not for hunger.
-prudens, sciens, Viuus, vidénsque pereo. Terent. I caste

my selfe away wittingly and willingly.
Quod si sit, pereo funditus. Terent. which if it come to passe, I am vtterly vndone.
Si putas me posse sanari, cures velim: sin perij planè, minus laboro. Cic. But if I be vtterly vndone & passe all hope of remedie, &c.
¶ Certò perij. Plaut. Penitus perire. Lucret.
Obnixè perire. Lucret. Vtterly to be vndone and cast away.
Perpetuo perire, Vide PERPETVO.
Ocyus perire. Lucret. Subitò perire. Lucret.
¶ Perire à re. Plaut. Vide A.
Perit ab animo. Plaut. His harte and courage is done: in minde he is vndone.
Animo perire. Plaut. To haue his harte fayle him: to fainte as one in a sounde or qualme.
Ingenio perij meo. Ouid. I am cast away by my owne witte or deuise.
Lustris perire. Lucret. To cast himselfe away and be vndone through hauntinge of harlottes and bzothell houses.
Meo vitio pereo. Cic.
¶ Metagenes certè perijt. Cicer. Metagenes is banke rupte and vndone.
¶ Perierunt ædes. Plaut. The house is fallen in vtter decay.
Comæ formosæ periere. Ouid.
Decor perit multo vulnere. Seneca.
Nullus otio perit dies apibus. Plin. Bees passe no day idlely but doe somewhat.
Fabæ pereunt læso flore. Ouid. Beanes wither when the blossome is hurte.
Honos gentis perit, Ouid.
Labor irritus anni perit. Ouid. The labour of that yere is in vayne and lost.
Niues pereunt tepente sole. Ouid. Snow consumeth away.
Nummi pereunt Horat.
Opera & oleum philologiæ nostræ perijt. Cic. we haue lost all our labour bestowed in the loue of studie and learned talke. Pecunia perijt. Terent.
-tua arte viginti minæ Pro plaltria periere. Terent. By thy crafte I haue cast away .xx.li. vpõ the singyng wenche.
Pudor illi perijt. Plaut. He is past shame.
Puppis hausta perit. Ouid.
Res & fides perit. Plaut. He hath lost both goods & credite.
Telum pereat rubigine. Horat. Lette the weapon be marde with ruste.
Tempora auxilij perierunt. Ouid.
Virtus perit fraude. Ouid.
Funditus pereunt vrbes. Horat. Cities be vtterly decayed.
¶ Perire ab aliquo. Plin. To be slaine of one.
Inter arma & enses perijt. Ouid. He was slaine in battayle fightyng.
Crudelius perire. Quintil.
Fortiter perire. Horat. To be slaine valiãtly: to doe mãfully.
Generosius perire Horat. Cruciatu summo perire. Cic.
Letho præcipiti perire. Seneca.
Manibus hominum perire. Virg. To be slaine of men.
Morbo perire. Cæs. To die of a sickenes.
Morte merita perire. Virg. To die a worthie death.
Occisione perire ad vnum, Vide Occisio in OCCIDO.
Telo perire. Ouid. To be slaine with.
¶ Peream Brutus ad Ciceronem. I praie god I die than: I woulde I might die. Modus iurandi.
Malè pereat Lesbia. Horat. An ill death may Lesbia die: A mischiefe take Lesbia.
¶ Terminus pereundi. Sil.
Pereundum est mihi. Propert.
¶ Perire mulierem. Plaut. To loue desperately, and beyonde all measure.
Peritũrus, pen. prod. Participium That wil die, decay, or perish. vt Amore periturus. Propert. That will die for loue.
Corpus peritурum. Stat.
Mœnia peritura flammis. Claud.
Regna peritura. Virgil.
Perito péritas, pen. corr. peritâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To perishe or be lost often.
Perequito, peréquitas, penult. corr. perequitâre, Cæsar. To ryde rounde about, or on euery parte.
Per omnes partes perequitant. Cæs.
Claudius quum ex via longè perequitasset, &c. Liu.
Perequitare aciem. Liu. To ride through or aboute all the armie.
Pererro, pererras, pererrâre. Colum. Plin. To go or ride about: to wander ouer and ouer.
Aditus pererrare, Vide ADEO, adis.
Arua pererrantur liquentibus vndis. Ouid.
Auia pererrare more pecudum. Claud.
Forum pererro. Horat.
Freta longa pererrare. Ouid.
Locum omnem pererrat. Virgil. He wandreth rounde about the place.
Luminibus pererrare aliquẽ. Virg. To looke rõũd about one.
Pererrãtus, pen. prod. Particip. That hath ben wandred or gone ouer. vt, Orbis pererratus. Ouid.
Terræ pererratæ. Ouid. Landes whiche one hath traueyled and gone ouer.
Pereruditus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very cunninge: right well learned.
Perexcrucio, perexcrucias, perexcruciâre. Plautus. To torment one greatly.
Perexiguus, Adiectiuum Cæs. Very little or small.
Perexigua & perminuta videntur. Cic.
Aut nulla, aut perexigua pars. Cic.
Dies perexigua. Cic. A very shorte time.
Tempus perexiguum. Cic. Idem.
Factum perexiguum. Liu.
Perexilis, & hoc perexîle, penult. prod. Colum. Very slender or small.
Perexpeditus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Very prompte or readie.
Perfabrico, perfábricas, pen. corr. perfabricâre. Plaut. To finishe or goe through with his buildyng.
Perfacetus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very pleasaunt.
Perfacéte pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Very pleasauntly.
Perfacilis, & hoc perfacile, pen. corr. Cic. Very easie.
Sententias interpretari perfacile est. Cic.
Perfácile, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Very easely or lightly.
Perfacilè fese Sicilia tuebatur, nequod in ipsa bellum posset existere. Cic.
Perfacilè verò apud, &c. Cic.
Perfacilè apparet, &c. Cic.
Perfamiliaris, & hoc perfamiliâre, pen. prod. Cic. Very familiar: of right great acquaintance.
Perfatuus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Very foolish.
Perfectus, Perfectio, &c. Vide PERFICIO.
Perfero, pen. corr. perfers, pértuli, pen. corr. perlâtum, pen. prod. perferre Virg. To bryng or tell tidynges: to beare or suffer to the ende: to endure or abide patiently.
Opem perferre alicui. Valer. Flac. To healpe one.
Literas perferre. Cic. To bringe letters to one.
Perfertur circa collẽ clamor. Liu. They made a great shoute or crie about the hill.
Consilio eius cognito, & per mercatores perlato ad Britannos. Cæsar.
Quum ad eum fama tanti comparati exercitus perlata esset. Liu. when repayre was brought to him of so great an armie prepared.
Huius pugnæ fama perlata non in vrbem modò, sed in Sabinos ad alterum exercitum. Liuius. The repayre of this battayle was brought not only into the citie, &c.
Fructum perferre. Colum. To bryng fruite.
Iussa omnia perferre. Propert.
Laudem in vrbem perferre Cic. To bringe prayse to the citie: to doe that whereby prayse may come to the citie or countrey.
Quum ad eos imperatoris mandata perferret. Cæs. when he did the capitaines message to them.
Nuntium perferre. Liu. To bringe tidinges.
Ex literis multorum, & sermone omnium perfertur ad me, incredibilem tuam virtutem & fortitudinem esse. Cic.
Amor eius erga nos perfertur omnium nuntijs singularis. Cic. All men tell me of his singular loue towarde vs.

Rumor pertulit hoc nobis. Ouid.
Omnia aut ſcripta eſſe à tuis arbitror, aut etiam nuntijs ac rumore perlata. Cic. **Or els brought by cõmon repoꝛte and rumour.**
Quemadmodum milites hybernent, quotidie ſermones ac literæ perferuntur. Cic. **we vnderſtande by talke and letters dayly, how, &c.**
Verba alicuius perferre ad aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Perferre. Cic. **To tell oꝛ repoꝛte.**
In his ſum locis, quò propter longinquitatem tardiſſimè omnia perferuntur. Cic. **whither repoꝛte of all thinges is very ſlowly brought by reaſon it is ſo farre of.**
Patri meo ordine omnem rem illuc perferat. Plau. **Lette him goe thither and tell my father, &c.**
¶ Perferre. Plaut. **To ſuffer oꝛ abide pacientlye.**
Omnes perferre ac pati. Terent.
Intrepidè pertuli omnia. Seneca.
Deficere animo, & Perferre, contraria. Cic.
Ardorem perferre. Stat.
Contumelias perferre. Cæſ. **Pacientlye to abide repꝛoch.**
Carcerem perferre. Sil. **To ſuffer impꝛiſonment in chaynes.**
Cruciatum perferre. Cic.
Crudelitatem inimicorum perferre. Cic.
Dolorem perferre. Cic.
Perferre famem & ſitim. Cic. **To abide hunger and thirſte.**
Frigus, famem, ſitim, ac vigilias perferre. Cic.
Inſomnia furibunda perferre. Sil.
Laborem perferre. Virgil.
Luxuriem, crudelitatem, auaritiam, ſuperbiam alicuius perferre. Cic.
Mala tot pertulimus. Ouid. **we haue indured ſo many miſeries.**
Monſtra immania perferimus tecti ſyluis. Virg.
Niues perferre. Ouid.
Facilè omnes perpetior & perfero. Cic.
Onus perferre. Ouid.
Pauperiem & duros perferre labores. Virg.
Pericula multa pelago pertulerunt. Ouid.
Pœnarum ſatis perferre. Cic. Pruinas ac niues perferre. Cic.
Quietem ſolus perferre nequit. Sil.
Somnos aut dies perferre. Stat.
Supplicium pro meritis perferre. Cic.
Timores pertulimus. Claud.

Pérferens, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. **Pacientlye abidyng: ſuſtainyng.** Cicero, Timidos, perferentes injuriarum.

Perferuidus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. **Very hotte.** vt, Perferuida æſtas. Colum.

Perficio, perficis, penult. corr. perféci, pen. prod. perfectum, perficere. Terent. **To accompliſh: to bꝛyng to a pointe: to bꝛing to paſſe oꝛ effecte: to atchiue his purpoſe: to obtaine.**
Abſoluere & perficere aliquid. Cic. **To finiſhe and make an ende of.**
Conari aliquid & perficere. Cic. **To indeuour and bꝛinge to paſſe.** Conflare & perficere. Cic.
¶ Abſolutionem alicuius rei perficere. Cic. **To bꝛynge to a perfite ende.**
Annos centũ perficere. Horat. **To liue out an hundꝛed yeres.**
¶ Cibum perficere. Plin. **To digeſt oꝛ concocte meate.**
Cogitata perficere. Cic. **To accompliſh that he thought and purpoſed.**
Coria perficere. Vide CORIVM.
Inſtituta perficere. Cicer. **To make an ende of thoſe thinges that he beganne.**
Iuſſa alicuius perficere. Valer. Flac. **To put in execution ones commaundementes.**
Maleficium perficere. Cic.
Suſceptum perficere munus. Virg.
Officium perficere funeris. Ouid.
Onus & munus perficere. Cecinna Ciceroni. **To accompliſhe his charge and dutie.**
Pelles perficere. Plin. **To dꝛeſſe fells oꝛ ſkinnes, as tãners and ſuch other doe.**
Poema inſtitutum perficere. Cic.
Promiſſa perficere. Terent. **To accompliſhe and perfourme pꝛomiſſes.**
Scelus perficere. Cic.
Stamina pauca perfeci. Ouid. **I did ſpinne a little, oꝛ a fewe thꝛeades.**
¶ Perfecit, ſibi vt inſpiciundi eſſet copia. Terent. **He bꝛought to paſſe, oꝛ he did ſo much, that, &c.**
Nunquam hodie quieſcet prius, quàm id quod petit, perfecerit. Plaut. **He will not reſte this day vntill he haue obtained that he deſireth.**
Perficiam profectò vt neque Reſpub. &c. Cic. **I will bꝛyng to paſſe, that, &c.**
¶ Perfici, paſſiuum. Plinius, Difficulter perficiuntur omnia in cibis acria, nimia, & auidè hauſta. **All vapoꝛinge hote meates and ſuch as be taken in exceſſe oꝛ togreedily be very hardly digeſted.**

Perficiendus, Participium: vt Voluptas perficienda. Ouid.

Perfectus, Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plautus. **Perfite: accompliſhed: obtayned.**
Inchoata & Perfecta, contraria. Cic.
Perfectum omni ex parte in genere ſuo. Cic.
Perfectum ex vtroque. Cic. **Made of both perfitely.**
Perfectum, expletũq; omnibus ſuis partibus & numeris. Cicer. **Perfite and abſolute in all pointes and conditions.**
¶ Perfecta abſolutaque elegantia. Plin.
Abſoluti & perfecti philoſophi. Cic.
Perfectus & conſummatus. Quintil.
Plenũ atque perfectum oratorẽ eſſe eum dicam, qui, &c. Cic.
Perfectus in re aliqua. Cic.
Perfectus in dicendo homo, & perpolitus. Cic. **A man of very perfite and fine eloquence in pleadyng.**
Perfectus ingenio. Cic.
Literis Græcis perfectus Memmius. Cic. **Memmius perfitely well ſeene in the Greeke tonge.**
Moribus perfectus. Quintil.
Scientia, & omni facultate dicendi perfectus. Quintil.
Cumulatè perfectus, Vide CVMVLVS.
¶ Perfectus, completuſq; verborum ambitus. Cicer. **A perfite and full periode.**
Agmen corporis perfectum. Lucret.
Operâ mirabili & clariſſimis gẽmis perfectũ candelabrũ. Cic. **Perfitely bꝛought with meruelous woꝛkemanſhippe.**
Cymbia perfecta argento. Virg.
Eruditione perfecta, & ingenio pręſtanti ad hæc opus eſt. Cic.
Expleta & perfecta forma honeſtatis. Cic.
Curta ſententia, Plena & perfecta, contraria. Cic.
Sol perfectus. Stat. **A day ended.**
Templum perfectum. Cic. **A temple made vp.**
Perfecta cumulataque virtus. Cic.
Vota perfecta continuo ordine. Virg. **Vowes made and accompliſhed, &c.**

Perfectè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Perfitely: abſolutely.**
Abſoluta eſt perfectè omnis honeſtas. Cic.
Perfectè diſerta oratio. Cic.
Perfectè planeque eruditus vir. Cic.
Nihil à Roſcio, niſi perfectè fiebat. Cic.
Imitatur nunquam perfectè veritatem caſus. Cic.

Perfectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **Perfection: abſoluteneſſe: full diſpatchyng and finiſhyng of a mattier.**
Abſolutio & perfectio. Cic.
Perfectio operum magnorum. Cic. **The atchiuynge and finiſhyng of great woꝛkes.**

Perfector, toris, maſc. ge. Aliud verbale. Cic. **He that bꝛingeth a thinge to paſſe: an atchiuer, oꝛ woꝛker of a thinge.**
Inuentor, incœptor, perfector. Terent. **The deuiſour, the beginner, the atchiuer.**

Perfidelis, & hoc perfidêle, pen. prod. Cic. **Very faithfull and truſtie.**

Pérfidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virg. **Falſe of pꝛomiſſe: that doth any thinge againſt the truſte that is put in him: diſloyall: traiterous: vnfaithfull.**
Amicus perfidus. Cic. **A falſe and vnfaithfull friende.**
Arma perfida Iubæ. Ouid. Bella perfida. Sil.
Caput perfidum. Horat. Corda perfida. Valer. Flac.
Hoſtes perfidi. Horat. **Enemies falſe and vnfaithfull.**
Lumina perfida. Ouid. Mulier perfida. Horat.
Sacramentũ perfidum dicere. Horat. **To ſweare a falſe othe,**

Serui perfidi. Horat. **Trayterous ſeruantes.**
Tela perfida. Ouid. Turba perfida. Ouid.
Vappa perfida. Martial. **Venemous : empoyſoned.**
Verba perfida. Ouid.

Perfídia, perfídiæ, f g. Cic. **Falſehoode agaynſt promiſſe and truſt : vntrueth: vnfaithfulnes: diſloyaltie: treacherie: treaſon : falſe dealynge.**
Infidelitas & perfidia. Cæſ.
Perfidia & iniquitas hominum. Cic. **Falſe and wicked dealyng of men : treacherie and naughtineſſe.**
Perfidia vnius in alium. Cic. **Ones vnfaythfull dealyng towarde an other.**
Cumulus perfidiæ. Ouid. Subdola perfidia. Plaut.
¶ Abuti perfidia. Cic.
Decipi perfidia alicuius. Cicero. **To be deceiued by ones treacherie and vnfaithfull dealyng.**
Exigere pœnas perfidiæ. Ouid. Perfidiam fugio. Sil.
Fugere ſuſpicionem perfidiæ. Cic.
Repens perfidia. Tacit.
Perfidia & ſcelere violatæ ſunt dextræ, quæ fidei teſtes eſſe ſolebant. Cic.

Perfidiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Ful of treacherie, falſehoode, and vntruth: vnfaithfull, trayterous, and falſe.**
Vanus, perfidioſus, & impius. Cic.
Perfidioſus, infidioſus, fallax. Cicer. **Vnfaithfull, deceitefull, craftie.**

Perfidióſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Author ad Heren. **Trayterouſly: falſely : vnfaithfully.**

Perfixus, Participium, à verbo Figo, & prepoſitione per. Lucret. **Perced : thruſt or ſtriken through.**

Perflo, perflas, perfláui, perflâtum, pen. prod. perflâre. Virgil. **To blow vehemently or ſtrongely : to blow through.**
Perflantibus vndique procellis. Plin. **Stormes bluſteringe on euery ſide.** Venti perflant altiſſima. Ouid.
Venti perflant nubila. Lucret.

Perflâtus, huius perflátus, m. g. pen. prod. Colum. **A great blaſte of winde.**

Perflábilis, & hoc perflábile, pen. corr. Cic. **That may be blowen through.**

Perfluctuare, Vide PERFLVO.

Perfluo, pérfluis, pen. cor. perfluxi, perfluxum, perflúere. Lucret. **To renne out as water doth out of a broken veſſell: to rēne out on euery parte : to leake.**
Vina per collum videmus perfluere. Lucret.
¶ Perfluere, per tranſlationem. Terentius, Plenus rimarū ſum, hac atque illac perfluo. **I am ful of chinkes and leake out on this ſide and that ſide euery waye, I can keepe no counſayle at all.**
Perfluere voluptatibus. Cic. **To ſwimme in ſenſualitie: to liue all at pleaſure.**
¶ Infima valle perfluit Tybris. Liu. **Tyber renneth in the botome of the valley.**

Perfluctuare. Lucr. **To flow or rēne very much or in abūdance.**

Perfodio, pérfodis, pen. corr, perfódi, pen. prod. perfoſſum, perfódere. Colum. **To digge through, to the botome, or to the diepeſt of a thinge: to perſe through : to ſtrike through.**
Terram perfodere. Colum. **To digge diepe in the grounde.**
Perfodere parietes. Cic. **To perſe, or make holes through.**
Perfodere montem. Cic. **To make a way or paſſage through an hill.**
Perfodi gladijs. Gell. **To be ſticked or gored with ſwoordes.**

Perfoſſus, Participium. **Perſed, ſtriken, or digged through.** vt,
Pectora perfoſſa pateſcunt. Stat.
Perfoſſæ naues. Plin.
Thorax perfoſſus bis ſex locis. Virg.

Perfore. Cic. **To come well to paſſe.**

Performidatus, pen. prod. Participium. Sil. **Greatly feared.**

Performo, performas, performâre. Quintil. **To facion out a thinge.**

Perforo, pérforas, penult. corr. perforáui, perforâtum, pen. prod. perforâre Columel. **To perce or make an hole through : to boze through.**
Sol perforat culmina radijs. Stat.
Latus enſe perforat. Ouid. **He thruſteth him into the ſide with a ſwoorde.**



Ictu vno perforat duo pectora. Ouid.

Perforâtus, pen. prod. Participiū. Cic. **Bored or perced through: that hath an hole made in it.**

Perfortiter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. **Very manfully: right valiantly.**
Hui perfortiter factum. Terent. **Done like a very valiaunt man I warrant you.**

Perfremo, pérfremis, penult. corr. perfrémui, perfrémitum, pen. corr. perfremere. Cic. **To make a great gruntinge or roring.**

Perfreto, aui, are. **To paſſe ouer or through.**

Perfrico, pérfricas, penult. corr. perfrícui, perfrictum, perfricâre. Cic. **To rubbe much : to rubbe harde.**
Caput ſiniſtra manu perfricans. Cic.
Os ſuum vnguento perfricare. Cic.
Perfricant ſale minuto, Varro. **They herne it or pouder it a little with ſalte.**
Dentes perfricuiſſe. Ouid.
¶ Perfricare faciem vel frontem. Martial. **To lay ſhame aſide: to be ſhameleſſe.**
Perfricare os, Idem. Cic.

Perfrictio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Plin. **A rubbynge or frettyng harde.**

Perfrigeo, perfríges, pen. prod. perfrixi, perfrigêre. Martial. **To be greatly or throughly colde.**
Perfrixit. Iuuenal. **He is through colde.**

Perfrigero, perfrígeras, pen. corr. perfrigerâre. Plin. **To coole or make colde.**

Perfrigeſco, perfrigeſcis, perfrigéſcere. Plin. **To waxe very colde.**

Perfrígidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Very colde : through colde.**

Perfringo, perfringis, perfrégi, pen. prod. perfractum, perfringere. Terent. **To breake in peeces: to breake with violence.**
Penitus perfringere. Liu.
Perfringere aciem tenuem, Vide ACIES.
Anguſtias omnes, omnes altitudines, omnium obiecta tela vi & virtute perfringere. Cic.
Colla perfringere bipenni. Valer. Flac.
Domos perfringere. Tacit. **To breake open houſes.**
Perfringere phalangem hoſtium, Cæſar. **To breake the aray of the enemies armie.**
Portas vi perfringere. Lucan.
Tempora perfregit fuluo protecta capillo. Ouid. **He brake his temples or head, &c.**
¶ Perfringere aliquem. Cic. **To ouercome one, and bringe him to fauour our parte.**
Perfundere animos, non perfringere. Cic. **To delight mens mindes and not violently to bende, or ouercome them.**
Perfringere & labefactare bonorum conſpirationem. Cic.
Perfringere decreta, leges, repagula iuris. Cic.
Perfregit ac proſtrauit omnia cupiditate & furore. Cicer. **With outragious luſte and furie he brake and bare downe all thinges before him.**

Perfractus, Participium. **Broken : broken in peeces.** vt, Axe perfracto voluitur. Sil.
Fores perfractæ. Tibull.
Oſſa perfracta trinodi claua. Ouid.

Perfruor, perfrúeris, pen. corr. perfrúitus ſum, pérfrui. Plin. iun. **To inioye throughly : to take all the profite or commoditie of : to take great pleaſure or recreation in a thinge.**
Aequum eſt nos in amore tam mutuo eandem percipere ex te voluptatem, qua tu perfrueris ex nobis. Plin. iunior.
Perfrui maximis & animi & corporis voluptatibus. Cic. **To inioye.**
Paſci, delectari, perfrui aliquibus rebus. Cicero. **To be pleaſed, to be delighted, to take great pleaſure in certayne thinges.**
Amplexu alicuius perfrui. Ouid.
Gloria, & ſapientiæ laude perfrui. Cic. **Throughly to inioye the glorie and prayſe of wiſedome.**
Gaudijs perfrui. Cic. Otio perfrui. Cic.
Ad perfruendas voluptates, & ad vſus vitæ neceſſarios expetuntur diuitiæ. Cic.
¶ Mandatis perfruar ipſa patris. Ouid. **I will inioye, or I will accompliſh my fathers commaundementes.**

Perfugio, pérfugis, pen. corr. perfúgi, pen. prod. perfúgitū, pen. corr.

corr.perfugere. Liu. To renne to one for succour.
Ad imperatores perfugere. Cic.
In oppidum aliquod deuium perfugere. Cic.
In Capitolium, aliáue vrbis templa perfugere, Tacit.
Perfugium, gij.n g Cic. A place whereto one renneth for succour: a place of refuge. Any thinge whereby a man may be succoured. Perfugium & ſpes. Cic.
Portus & perfugium miſeræ fortunæ. Cic. An hauen & place of refuge for them that be in aduerſitie.
Laborum omnium & ſolicitudinum perfugium ſomnus eſt. Cic. Sleape is that whereby men haue reſt from all labour and care of minde.
Perfugium & præſidium ſalutis. Cic.
¶ Excludere aliquem à portu & perfugio. Cic.
Habere ſibi perfugium. Lucret.
Intercludere perfugium fortunæ. Cic. To ſtoppe one frō the ſuccour that he ſhould haue in aduerſitie.
Perfugium ac ſolatium aduerſis hæc ſtudia præbent. Cic.
Vti perfugio. Cic. To ſaue himſelfe in a place.
Illo deſperatiſſimo perfugio vti poſſet, ſe imprudētem feciſſe. Cic. He may vſe this moſt deſperate excuſe.
Pérfuga, pérfugæ, pen. corr. m.g. Cic. He that forſaketh his capitaine, and in battayle fleeth to the contrarie parte.
Perfulcio, perfulcis, perfulcire. Ouid. To ſtay or holde vp well.
Perfunctorius, &c. Vide PERFVNGOR.
Perfundo, perfundis, perfúdi, perfúſum, pen. prod. perfúndere. Liuius. To poure out on euery parte: to waſhe all aboute: altowaſhe: altoſſed vpon: to poure vpon all ouer and ouer: altoſprinkle.
Aqua feruēti à Rubrio ipſo Philodamus perfunditur. Cic. Rubrius ſprincled or caſt ſcalding water vpō Philodamus.
Fluuijs perfundunt pecus magiſtri. Virgil. The maiſters altowaſh their cattaile in the riuers.
Artus perfundere rore. Ouid. To ſprinkle the partes of ones bodie with dew.
Auro perfundere tecta. Seneca. To gilte houſes.
Enſis perfunditur ſanguine. Ouid. The ſwoorde is altoberayed with blounde.
¶ Perfundere animū religione, per tranſlationē, pro Imbuere. Liu. To make to haue a ſcruple of conſcience to doe a thinge.
Perfundere animos ſuauitate. Cicer. Pleaſauntly to delight mens mindes. Animum perfundere voluptate. Cic.
Aceto quempiam perfundere, Vide ACETVM.
Perfundi iucūditate, lætitia, voluptatibus: pro Repleri. Cic. To be greatly delighted: to be very merie: to liue all in pleaſure.
Oratione quaſi voluptate quadam perfundi. Cic.
Perfundere aliquē iudicio. Cic. To forces one to come before a iudge and make his anſwere.
Perfudit me horror. Cic. All my bodie trembled: I was ſore afrayed.
Perfundor. To be all embrued.
Perfundens, Participium. Lucret.
Perfúſus, pen. prod. Aliud participiū. Altobewaſhed: embrued. vt
Multo perfuſus tempora Baccho. Tibull. Hauinge his heade full of wine.
Perfuſus cruore. Liu. All blouddie: al embrued with blounde.
Currus perfuſi ſanguine. Virg.
Terra perfuſa ſanguine. Ouid. The grounde all embrued with blounde.
Lachrymis perfuſus Achilles. Ouid. Achilles hauynge his cheekes wette with teares.
¶ Dulcedine omni perfuſi ſenſus mouentur. Cic.
Corpus perfuſum æterno frigore lethi. Lucret. A bodie dead.
Gloria perfuſa fuco. Ouid. Vayne glozie.
Lapſere perfuſa. Lucret.
Metu & timore perfuſus. Liu. Sore afrayed.
Tempeſtate belli perfuſus pectora Mars. Stat.
¶ Canities immundo puluere perfuſa. Virg. His hoare heare altoberayed with filthie duſte.
Coloribus omnigenis perfuſa. Lucret. Hauinge in it all maner of colours.
Veſtes perfuſæ oſtro. Virg. Garmentes of ſcarlet colour.
Perfúſio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A heapinge vpon.



Perfuſoriè, Aduerbium: vt Perfuſoriè dicere. Scæuola. Confuſely: obſcurely: not with ſufficient declaration.
Perfungor, perfúngeris pen. cor. perfunctus ſum, perfungi. Cic. To doe his dutie, office, and charge to the ende.
Perfungi cura. Liu. To be deliuered of a care or charge: to be paſte it.
Moleſtia propria perfungi. Cic.
Munere quodam neceſſitatis & graui opere perfungimur, dū ſumus incluſi in his compagibus corporis. Cic.
Perpeti & perfungi. Cic. To ſuffer & endure euē to the ende.
Periculis aliquibus perfungi. Cic. To be deliuered of certaine daungers: to be paſte them.
Perfunctus, Participium. He that hath done his office to the very ende: diſpatched: deliuered: paſte a thinge. vt, Perfunctus Conſulatu, honoribus, &c. Cic. Liu. That hath ben Conſull and in high dignities.
Bello miſero fataliq; perfuncta eſt Reſp. Cicer. The common weale is paſte and deliuered of a miſerable and deadly warre.
Perfunctus fato. Liu. Dead.
Perfunctus laboribus. Cic. That hath done his labours euen to the ende: paſt, and deliuered of his labours.
Perfunctus à febri. Varro. That is hole of his ague, and deliuered of it.
Perfunctus, cum accuſatiuo. Lucret, Perfunctus præmia.
Perfunctio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. A doeyng of a thinge to the ende.
Laborum perfunctio. Cic. Indurynge of labour and trauayle euen to the ende.
Perfunctorius, Adiectiuum. That is negligently done & only for a facion. vt, Opera perfunctoria. Budæus.
Perfunctoriè, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Paſſinge ouer lightly: negligently: only for a facion to be diſpatched of it.
Perfunctoriè munus ſuum implere. Papinian. To doe that is committed to his charge negligently, and only for a facion to be diſcharged of.
Perfuro, pérfuris, pen. corr, perfúrere. Lucret. To be in a great furie and woodneſſe: to rage extremely.
-incenſus & ipſe Perfurit. Virg.
Perfuſio, Perfuſus, &c. Vide PERFVNDO.
Pergamena charta. Parchment.
Pergaudeo, pergaudes, pergauſus ſum, pergaudére. Cicer. To reioyſe greatly: to be very gladde.
Pergigno, pergignis, pergígnere, Idem quod ſimplex Gignere. Catull.
Pergo, pergis, perrexi, perrectum, pérgere. To goe: to proceede: to continue as one hath begōne: to goe on forth: to make haſte: to aſſay.
Nunc ad eum pergam. Plaut.
Hac pergito. Terent. Goe this way.
Horſum pergunt. Terent. They come this way towarde vs.
Perrexi, Romamque perueni. Cic. I wente on my waye and came to Rome.
Pergit ire ad Phauorinum. Gell. He beginneth to goe to Phauorinus.
Si ire perrexiſſet. Cicer. If he had continued his iourney, or gone on his way.
Pergo tendere aliquó. Virg. I goe on to ſome place.
Obuiā pergere alicui. Author ad Heren. To goe to meete on.
Pergere iter. Terent. To goe forwarde on his iourney.
Viam aliquorum dierum in Macedoniam, ad Planciumque perrexi. Cic.
Ad littora pergēs. Sil. Goyng forwarde toward the ſea ſide.
Pergere per mare. Cic.
Pergūt domos eorū apud quē quiſq; ſeruierant. Liu. They goe euery mā to their houſes whoſe ſeruātes they had ben.
¶ Pergo præterita, id eſt, prætereo. Cic. I ſpeake not of theſe thinges that be paſt.
¶ Pergere. Plaut. To proceede: to continue as he begunne.
Si moleſtus pergis eſſe, iam intrò arripiēre. Terent. If thou ceaſe not to trouble me.
Tu verò perge Læli. Cicer. Lælius, doe you continue as you haue begunne.
Pergam atque inſequar longius. Cic. I will continue and proſecute the matter further.

Vt facitis, pergete adoleſcentes, Cic.
Eadem via pergere qua cæteri. Cic. To proceede or goe on the ſame way that other doe.
Cuncta pergunt ordine ſuo. Valer. Flac.
Conficere iter reliquum pergas. Cic. Continue on the waye that ye haue to goe.
Pergam diſponere carmina. Lucret.
Proficiſci ad inſtituta pergemus. Author ad Heren.
Scribere quæſo perge. Cic. I pray you ceaſe not to write.
Tenere viam quam inſtituiſti perge. Q. Cic. Continue on the way that ye haue begunne.
Perge ad cætera. Cic. Goe to, tell on the reſidue that is behinde.
Pergit in mea maledicta. Cicer. He continuyng in his talke beginneth to rayle at me.
Perge quò cœpiſti. Cic. Goe on with the enterprice thou haſt begonne.
Perge porrò hoc idem interdictum ſequi. Cic.
Perge reliqua: geſtio ſcire iſta omnia. Cic. Tel on the reſidue.
Pergite animo forti Lacedæmonij, hodie apud inferos fortaſſe cœnabimus. Cic. Sticke to it as ye haue begunne with a valiaunt courage.
¶ Domum ire pergam, ibi plurimum eſt. Terent. I wil make haſte homewarde.
Curſim ad aliquos pergere. Cic. To renne apace to.
Protinus pergere & properare Romam. Cic. Forthwith to hie and make ſpeede towarde Rome.
Perge non dubio gradu. Seneca.
¶ ad fores Suſpenſo gradu placidè ire perrexi. Terent. I aſſayed to goe ſoftely to the doore.
Perge in virum. Plaut. Playe the man: goe to like a man: goe to hardely.
¶ Pergín'? Comicum, pro Pergíſne? Plaut. wilt thou not leaue? wilt thou not haue done?
Pergín' verò pergere? Plaut.
Pérgitur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Tacit. They continue on.
Pergracilis, & hoc pergrácile, penul. corr. Plinius. Very ſclender or ſmall.
Pergræcor, pergræcâris, pergræcári. Plautus, To be riotous in eatyng, drinkyng, and hauntyng harlottes.
Pergrandis, & hoc pergrande. Cic. Very great.
Pergrande vectigal. Cic.
Pergrandis natu. Liu. Very olde.
Pergraphicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Very cunnyngly made, and as it weare wrought with a penſill.
Pergratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Very acceptable or pleaſaunt.
Id mihi pergratum, pérque iucundum erit. Cic.
Pergratum mihi erit, ſi eum ita tractâris. Cic. You ſhal doe me a very great pleaſure, if, &c.
Inter Per & Gratum, interponitur aliquando dictio. Cicero, Per mihi, per inquam gratum feceris, ſi in hoc tam diligẽs fueris, &c.
Pergrauis, & hoc pérgraue, pen. corr. Very greuous.
Pergráuiter, pen. corr, Aduerb. Cic. Very greuouſly.
Pergrauiter reprehendere ſolebat. Cic.
Pergrauiter offenſus. Cic.
Pergula, pérgulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. A cloſe or open galerie in an houſe, wherin in olde time men vſed to ſet ware to ſell, to teache, to ſuppe, or to walke. Alſo the hatches in a ſhippe whereon men doe walke.
¶ Pergula, in vineis. Columel. A vine made vpon rayles in fourme of an hearber.
Pergulânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Pergulana vitis. Colum. A vine rennyng on a frame.
Perhibeo, pérhibes, pen. corr. perhíbui, perhibêre. Colum. To ſay: to geue: to affirme.
-pulmo enim
(Quod perhibent) prius veniſſet, quàm tu adueniſti mihi. Plaut. As men ſay, or as the ſayinge is.
Nuſquam perhibentur blandiores gentium. Plautus. Men ſay there are none more gentill or courteyſe in any place of the worlde.
Perſarum montes qui eſſe aurei perhibentur. Plaut. which mẽ ſay are all of golde.



Si vos vultis perhiberi probos. Terent. If you will be called good and honeſt men.
Cum quibus (vt perhibent) auſa eſt cõtendere. Cic. with whom (as men ſay) &c.
Claro nomine aliquem perhibere. Cic.
Suo nomine aliquẽ perhibere. Cic. To call one by his owne name.
Bene qui conijciet, vatem hunc perhibebo optimum. Cic. I will ſay he is the beſt prophete whiche can beſte coniecture of thinges to come.
¶ Perhibere. To geue. Plautus, -cur ego veſtem,
Aurum, atque ea quibus eſt vobis vſui, perhibeo? why doe I geue, &c.
Teſtimonium perhibere. Plin. iunior. To beare witneſſe.
Vt verba perhibes, me perijſſe prædicas. Plaut. So farre as I perceiue by thy woordes thou ſayſt I am vndone.
Honorem perhibere. Plin. To geeue honour.
¶ Perhiberi, Paſſiuum. Cic. Non modò adiutores victoriæ, ſed etiam nuntij fuiſſe perhibentur. They are reported, &c.
Tellus falſa, quæ perhibetur amara. Virg.
Perhibendus, Participium. Cic.
Perhonorificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very honorable: very worſhipfull.
Perhonorífice, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Very honorably: with great honour.
Perhorreo, perhórres, ſiue Perhorreſco, perhorreſcis, perhórrui, perhorréſcere. Cic. To be ſore afrayde: to ſhake or tremble in all the bodie for feare.
Sed quid eſt tandem quod perhorreſcas? Cicer. But why arte thou ſo ſore afrayde?
Non ſolùm animo commoueor, verumetiam corpore perhorreſco. Cic. I am not only muche troubled in minde, but tremble alſo in all my whole bodie.
Aequor latũ perhorruit. Ouid. The wide ſea was troublous or boyſtrous.
Clamore perhorruit Aetna. Ouid. Aetna did ſhake with the noyſe.
Recordatione rei alicuius perhorreſcere. Cic.
Nauita Boſphorum perhorreſcit. Horat. The ſhippeman ſore feareth.
Quumq; perhorreſcat caſus pars maxima noſtros. Ouid.
Diſſolutionem naturæ valde perhorreſcere. Cicer. Greatly to feare.
Memoriam alicuius diei perhorreſcere. Cicer. To tremble to remember a day.
Perhórridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Very horrible.
Perhoſpitalis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That vſeth great hoſpitalitie.
Perhumanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Very gentill, humaine, and courteis.
Perhyemo, perhyemas, pen. corr. perhyemâre. Colum. To endure all the winter.
Peri, propoſitio Græca, idem, quod De, vltra, circum.
Peribolus. A compaſſe or circuite.
Pericarpum, pi. A kinde of rounde rootes like oynions.
Pericornos. A chinne that compaſſeth all the ſkull.
Periclitor, &c. Vide PERICVLVM.
Periclymenos, ſiue Periclymenon, penult. corr. Herba. Plinius. woodbine, that beareth the honyſuckle.
Periculum, perículi, n. g. pen. corr. Virgil. Perill or daunger: ieopardie. Experience, triall, or proofe.
Periculo meo. Plaut. On my perill.
Huius periculo fit, ego in portu nauigo. Terent. All is on this mans daunger or perill, as for me, I am ſafe.
Sine tuo periculo. Cic. without any daunger to thee.
Verſari periculo ſuo in aliqua re. Cic. To meddle in a thinge on his owne perill.
Caſus periculorum. Catull.
Conſors periculi. Seneca.
Metuens pericli. Virgil.
¶ Amara pericula ponti. Ouid. The greuous daungers and ieopardies.
Anceps periculum. Apul.
Animoſa pericula, Vide ANIMVS.
Aperta pericula, Vide APERIO.

Capitale periculum, Vide Capitalis in CAPVT.
Dubia pericula. Lucret.
Dulce periculum. Horat.
Dura pericla. Horat.
Inextricabilia. Apul.
Matura. Claud.
Metuenda. Horat.
Sæua. Virgilius.
¶ Abeſſe à periculo. Plin. To be out of daunger: to be farre frō daunger.
Accedere periculum, & ad periculum, Vide ACCEDO.
Cum periculo accedere ad flammam, Vide CVM præpoſitionē.
Adducere in periculum. Cic.
Adire periculum, Vide ADEO, adis. To put himſelfe in daunger: to aduenture daunger.
Afferre alicui periculum. Cic. To put one in daunger.
Amoliri periculum, Vide AMOLIOR.
Arcere aliquem periclis. Virg.
Arceſſere in periculum, Vide Arceſſo in ARCEO.
Cedere periculo, Vide CEDO.
Circunſtant te pericula. Virg. Thou arte beſette on euery ſide with daunger.
Committere ſe periculo mortis. Cic. To put him ſelfe in daunger of death.
Communicare amici pericula, Vide COMMVNICO.
Comparare periculum, Vide COMPARO.
Conflare periculum, Vide CONFLO.
Contremere periculū. Horat. To tremble for feare of daūger.
Creare periculum alicui. Cic. To worke one daunger: to procure one to be daungerouſly accuſed.
Decedit de cauſa eius periculum, Vide DECEDO.
Deduci periculo, Vide DEDVCO.
Deducite rem in periculum, Vide DEDVCO.
Defendere à periculo. Cic.
Magnis pelagi defuncte periclis. Virg. O thou which haſte paſt the greate daungers of the ſea.
Diſcere pericula. Stat.
Nocturna pericula effugit. Lucan.
Ereptus periculis. Virg. Delinered from daunger.
Exhauſta pericula maris & terræ. Virg. Daungers paſſed bothe by ſea and lande.
Facere periculum alicui. Tacit. To procure daunger to one: to put in daunger.
Rem aliquam ſui periculi facere. Triphonius. Vpon his peryll to vndertake the daunger of a thyng.
Faceſſere periculum innocenti. Cic. To procure daunger to one giltleſſe.
Gliſcunt pericula. Tacit.
Iactatus periclis. Virg.
Periculum imminere ſibi putat. Plin. iunior.
Importare periculum, Vide IMPORTO.
Cladem importare pericli. Lucret.
Includi in periculum legis, Vide INCLVDO.
Inire pericula præliorum, Vide INEO, inis.
Inferre ſe in periculum capitis atque vitæ diſcrimen pro aliquo. Cicero. To put his life in daunger for one: to put his lyfe in ieopardy.
Inijcere alicui periculum mortis. Cic. To put in daunger of his lyfe.
Inſtat periculum ab aliquo. Lentulus ad Ciceronem.
Intendere periculum alicui. Cic. To menace to doo one a great diſpleaſure.
Intendere periculum iudicij. Cic. To threaten to ſue in the law.
Intentare periculum. Quintil.
Laſſata periclis. Lucan.
Liberare periculo. Cn. Magnus Marcello.
Liberatus periculo. Quint.
Manet ingens periculum, Vide MANEO.
Exitiabile tibi periculum minatur Fortuna. Apul.
Mittere ſe in pericula. Virg.
Moliri periculum alicui. Cicero. To go aboute or indeuour to worke one daunger or miſchiefe.
Qui periculum fortunarū & capitis ſui præ mea ſalute neglexit. Cic. Whiche in compariſon of my good eſtate did not paſſe for the hazarde and ieoperdy of lyfe, goods, and all that euer he had.
Obire periculum, Vide OBEO.
Opus obiectare periclis. Virg. Often to put his life in daūger.
Offerre ſe periculis pro patria. Cic.
Vbi manifeſtum periculum eſt, opponenda alia ſunt pericula. Quintil.



Oſtentare periculum capitis, Vide OSTENDO.
Paſſus plurima pericula pelago, terraq;. Ouid. That hath ſuſteyned many daungers both by ſea and lande.
Priuata periclis natura diuûm. Lucret.
Procreare periculum, Vide PROCREO.
Propulſare periculum. Cic.
Minimo periculo reſpondentur quæ conſuluntur. Cic.
Spreto noctiſque hoſtiſque periclo. Ouid.
Subire periculum pro amico. Cic. To put him ſelfe in ieoperdie and daunger for his friende.
Subijcere aliquid periculo. Quint. To put a thing in daūger.
Periculum ſubterfugere. Cic. To flee daunger.
In periculo eſſe. Liu. To be in daunger.
Subtrahere aliquē periculo. Cel. To take one out of daūger.
Periculum eſſe à nobilitate, Vide A præpoſitionem.
Alijs aliunde eſt periculum. Terent. Some be in daunger one way, ſome an other.
Periculum famæ mihi eſt. Terent. I am in daunger to leeſe my good name.
Eſt enim periculum ne tacitis ſuffragijs impudentia irrepat. Plin. iunior. It is in daunger and to be feared, leaſt impudencie by ſtill conſent may crepe in.
Reus ne elabatur, ſummum periculum eſt. Cicero. There is greate daunger, leaſt, &c.
Nihil tibi pericli eſt à me. Terent. I will do thee no harme: you neede not to feare any thing that I wyll do to you.
Illi nihil pericli ex indicio eſt. Terent. No daunger can come to him by the reuealyng of it.
Sumere periculum. Tacit. To aduenture the daunger.
Suſcipere pericula. Tacit.
Venit in periculum ne amittat. Cic. He is now in hazarde to leeſe it.
Vocari in periculum ac diſcrimen. Cicero. To be brought in daunger.
¶ Periculum. Proofe: triall.
Audere periculum. Tacit. To be ſo bolde to trie or proue.
Facere periculum. Terent. To proue or trie: to ieoparde.
Facere periculum innocentiæ alicuius. Cic. To try how innocent one is.
Periculôſus, pen, prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. Daungerous: perillous: full of daunger, or peril.
Alea periculoſa. Horat.
Graue & periculoſum bellum. Cic.
Conſilium periculoſum. Plancus Ciceroni.
Conſuetudo periculoſa. Cic.
Periculoſa & lubrica aſſentiendi conſuetudo. Cic.
Dimicatio periculoſa. Liu.
Diſſimulatio aliquibus periculoſa. Cic.
Locus periculoſus. Cic.
Offenſio periculoſa. Cic.
Ratio rei gerendæ periculoſa mihi videtur. Cic.
Periculoſam vitam reddere. Cic.
Vulnera periculoſa. Cic.
In ſemetipſum periculoſum eſſe. Cic.
Periculôſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Daungerouſly: perilouſly: with much daunger.
Aegrotans periculoſè homo. Cic. One beyng daungerouſly ſicke: in ieopardie of life.
Facere periculoſè. Cic. To doo a thyng with great ieoperdy and daunger.
Nauigatur periculoſè hyeme. Cic.
Periclitor, pen. cor. periclitâris, periclitâri. To be in daunger or ieoperdie: to trye or aſſay.
Arbores gelu periclitantur. Plin.
Periclitatur capite Sorades noſter. Martialis. Sorades is in ieoperdie of his life.
Periclitari cancro. Celſ. To be in daunger to haue a canker.
¶ Periclitari, cum infinitiuo. Quintilianus, Vox ſumma rumpi periclitatur. An high ſtrayned voyce is in daunger to be broken.
Ex ſua liberalitate inops fieri periclitatur. Triphon. Through his liberalitie he is in ieoperdy to become a poore mā.
¶ Periclitari. Plaut. To proue or aſſay: to ieoparde.
Periclitandæ vires ingenij. Cic. Wee muſt proue or trie.
Periclitari volui, ſi poſſem mea præſentia Lepidum tueri. Plācus ad Ciceronem. My minde was to try or proue, if, &c.

Fortunam tentare ac periclitari. Cic. To proue and trie fortune.

Equestri prælio interiectis sagittarijs, quid in quoque esset animiae virtutis suorum periclitatur. Cæs.

Periclitemur in ijs quidem exemplis. Cic. Let vs trie.

Difficile non est periclitari. Cic. It is no harde mattier to assay or proue.

Periclitari omnia. Cic.

Periclitari & experiri pueros. Cic.

Non est sæpius in vno homine summa salus periclitanda Reipub. Cic. wee must not often ieoparde the good state of the common weale dependyng vpon one man.

Periclitâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Put in daunger.

Periclitatus. Cic.

Periclitatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A prouyng or aduenturyng: a ieoperdyng.

Peridoneus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. Cæs. Very fitte and conuenient.

Peridromis, midis, fœm. gen. A walke or galerie about the place of exercise.

Periegêsis, sis, fœm. gen. A compasse or circuite.

Periergos. Very curious.

Periergia, æ, fœ. gen. To much curiositie: to much diligẽce.

Perilluſtris, & hoc perilluſtre. Cic. Very noble: right notable and famous.

Perimbecillus, vel Perimbecillis, & hoc perimbecille. Cicero. Very weake and feable.

Perimo, périmis, pen. corr. perémi, pen. prod. peremptum, perímere, ex per & emo compositum. Plaut. To take away: to kill.

Penitus perimere aliquid. Lucret. Vtterly to abolish & bryng to naught.

Perimere & omnino delere. Cic. To kil and vtterly abolish.

Causam publicam si mea mors peremisset, neminem vnquã fore qui auderet, &c. Cic. If my death had cleane ouerthrowen the quarel of the common weale.

Consilium alicuius perimere. Cic. To breake and vtterly disapoynt ones purpose.

Curas perimere. Plin. To confounde and abolish care.

Perimere atque tollere ludos. Cic.

Reditum alicui perimere. Cicero. To stoppe one of his way wherby he should returne.

Dolo perimere aliquem. Seneca.

Peremptus, Participium. Slayne: killed. Liuius, Pallore ac macie perempti. So pale or leane as they weare halfe dead.

Cæde peremptus. Virg. Fraude peremptus. Valer. Flac.

Morte indigna peremptus. Virg.

Plagis peremptus. Virg.

Animæ peremptæ bello. Lucan.

Sensu perempto non potest esse miser. Cicero. when sense is gone, or when he hath no sense, he can not be wretched.

Abdidit claram speciem luna, & stellanti nocte perempta est. Cicero.

Peremptórius, Adiectiuum. That killeth deadly. vt Venenum peremptorium. Apul. Deadly poyson.

Edictum peremptorium. Vlpian. A peremptorie warnynge geuen to him that maketh defaute in apperance, after whiche he shall neuer haue any day geuen him, but the iudge shal proceede to the determination of the mattier.

Perincertus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Very vncertayne.

Perincommodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Very ill and incommodious.

Perincommodè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very incommodiously: very vnhandsomely.

Perinconsequens, pen. cor. Adiect. Gell. Nothing consequent or agreeing.

Perinde, Aduerbium, significat Ita. In likewise: euen like: euen as. & flagitat post se AC SI, vel ATQVE SI: cũ negatione verò, etiam QVAM. Quòd si non sequatur nec AC SI, nec negatio, accipietur pro Aequé.

Perinde adeò, vt Plautus, Fac sis perinde adeò, vt me velle intelligis. Se that thou be ready to doo euen as thou perceiuest that I woulde haue thee.

Perinde ac. Cicero, Perinde tuebar, ac si vsus essem. I did so defende it, as if: &c.



Perinde atque capta vrbe. Liu. Euen as if, or none otherwyse then if the citie had ben taken.

Perinde asperiores erunt, prout oris hiatu simili aut diuerso pronuntiabuntur. Quint. They will euen so be rough or vnpleasant, as men shall pronounce them with like or diuerse framyng of the mouth.

-si perinde amentur Mulieres, diu quàm lauant. Plaut. If women be loued so longe as they be in washynge of them selfe.

Nulla re perinde commotus est, quàm respoſo, casúque Asclepiadis mathematici. Sueton. He was not so muche moued with any thynge, as with the answere and chaunce of, &c.

Hæc perinde loquor, quasi ipso illo tempore, quum te Prætor iussisset ex edicto possidere. Cic. And I speake this so, as if it weare doone the same very time that, &c.

Id perinde quasi factum sit, nostro iudicio confirmemus. Cic. Let vs confirme it with our iudgement, as if it weare doone.

Perinde quasi exitus rerum, non hominum consilia, legibus vindicentur. Cic. Euen as if the euentes of thynges, and not the purposes of men weare by the law punished.

Hæc perinde loquor, quasi in eo sit iniquitas eius reprehendenda. Cic.

Hoc perinde est tanquam si ego dicam, Est mihi nomen Iulium. Gell. This is euen as if I should say, &c.

Perinde vt. Cicero, Perinde vt dicam. As if I should say.

Habes à patre munus mea quidem sententia magnum, sed perinde erit vt acceperis. Cicero. But it shall be so as then wilt take it.

Perinde vt opinio est de cuiusque moribus, ita quid ab eo factum, & non factum sit, existimari potest. Cic. According as men thinke of euery mans conditions or behaueour, so may they iudge either that he hath doone, or not don a thyng.

Vt difficile sit de temeritate eorum, perinde vt causa postulat, dicere. Cic. That it is harde in suche wyse to speake of their rashnesse as the mattier or case requireth.

Non perinde mouebatur falsis, vt veris moueretur. Cic. He was not so moued with false mattier as he wouldе haue ben with trueth.

¶ Funus Rufi clarissimi ciuis, & perinde fœlicis. Plin. iunior. And also happy.

¶ Aduentus eius non perinde gratus fuit. Sueton. His commyng was not so acceptable: he was not so welcome.

Perindulgens, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very gentil, and pardonyng muche.

Perindulgens in patrem. Cic. Shewyng great reuerence to his father.: bearyng much with his father.

Perinephra. The fatte places aboute the kidneyes.

Perinfamis, & hoc perinfâme, pen. prod. Sueton. That hath a very ill name.

Perinfirmus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very feeble: of small force or value.

Peringenioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very wittie.

Periniquus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very vniust: nothing fauourable.

Periniquo animo ferebat. Liuius. He was muche displeased with it.

Perinsignis, & hoc perinsigne. Cic. Very notable.

Perinteger, perintegra, perintegrum, pen. corr. Gell. Very entire, pure, and vncorrupte.

Periocha, periochæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A briefe argumẽt conteynyng the summe of the whole mattier.

Periodus, huius periodi. pen. cor. fœm. gen. Latinè clausula siue circuitus dicitur. Cic. A perfit sentence fallyng in full compasse and measure: a periode.

Periódicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That goeth and commeth by courses. vt Periodicæ febres. Plin. Feuers hauyng certayne courses.

Peripetasma, peripetásmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. The hangynge of an house: tapestrie, or suche like.

Peripheria, peripheríæ, pen. prod. fœm. gen. A circumference.

Peripheroma, pen. prod. peripherómatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. A surplussage or supplying.

Periphrasis,

Periphraſis, pen. cor. huius periphráſeos, fœ. gen. Quint. Circumlocution: one worde expreſſed by many.

Peripleroma, pen. prod periplerómatis, neut. gen. Idem quod peripheroma.

Peripneumonia, huius peripneumóniæ, pen. cor. An inflamation or impoſtume of the lunges with a vehemente feuer, commyng ſometime of it ſelfe, but moſte commonly folowyng vpon great and ſharpe rheumes, ſquinancies, pleuriſes or ſuch like diſeaſes.

Peripneumónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Sicke of the inflammation of the longes.

Periſema, pen. prod. huius periſématis, pen. corr. neut. gen. The ponder or duſt that commeth of filyng: Alſo the paryng of houſes or entries where durte is gathered.

Periſcelis, pen. cor. periſcélidis, fœm. gen. Horat. A kynde of breeches that women did weare. Budæus etiam exponit, A garter: an hoſe garter.

Periſſologia, Latinè ſuperflua locutio dicitur.

Periſtereos, periſterei, fœm. gen. vel Periſtereon, periſterecônis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. vel Periſtereum, periſterei, n. gen. Herba. Dicta etiam verbenaca. Plin. Veruine.

Periſterotrophium, periſterotróphij, pen. prod. Varr. A coulner houſe.

Periſtereon, Idem. Varro.

Periſtroma, pen. prod. periſtrómatis, neut. gen. Plautus. Tapeſtrie, or couerleddes of Aras or Verdure.

Periſtylium, periſtylij, vel Periſtylum, periſtyli, pen. cor. Cic. A place ſet aboute with pillers: a cloiſter: a longe entrie in an houſe.

Perito, peritas, pen. cor. Vide PERO.

Peritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Cunnyng: perfit in a ſcience: experte.

Multarum rerum peritus. Cic. Experte and ſkylful in many thynges.

Antiquitatis, veterúmque ſcriptorũ literatè peritus. Cic. Very ſkilfull and well learned in auncient hiſtories and monumentes.

Belli ac rei militaris peritus. Cicero. Skilfull and experte in warrefarre.

Honeſtorum ac turpium peritus. Quint. Skylfull to diſcern good and ill.

Peritus & priuati iuris, & publici. Plin. iun.

Qui legum & conſuetudinis eius qua priuati in ciuitate vterentur, & ad reſpondendum, & ad cauendum peritus eſſet. Cic. whiche was ſkilfull as well to anſwer, as alſo to geue counſayle in the lawes and that maner of cuſtome that priuate men vſe in the citie.

Peritiſsimus homo belligerandi. Cic. A very experte capitayne and ſkilfull to guide an armie.

Homo peritus definiendi. Cic.

Dicendi peritus. Cic. Docendi peritus. Quint.

Cantare peritus. Virg.

Iure peritus. Cic. Cunnyng in the lawes: an expert lawyer.

Peritus vſu. Cic. By experyence ſkilfull.

Vſu periti, ac ſuperioribus pugnis exercitati. Cic.

Ad vſum ac diſciplinam peritus. Cic. Cunnyng by experiẽce and learnyng.

Facere aliquem peritum. Propert.

Peritum initium. Quint. Nihil peritius. Cic.

Vario Marte pugnatum eſt: peritus eſt ſermo. Quintil. The maner of ſpeaking is learned or ſauoureth of learnyng.

De agricultura Romanus peritiſsimus exiſtimatur. Varro.

Peritiſsimus homo & iuris & officij. Cic.

Perite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. wyſely: ſkilfully: cunnyngly.

Peritè & callidè. Cic. Skilfully and craftely.

Peritiſsimè & callidiſsimè iſtius literas venditabat. Cic.

Perítia, perítiæ, fœm. gen. Plin. Cunnyng, or ſkilfulneſſe in any ſcience.

Gratiæ ac voluptatis peritia. Quint.

Periucundus, pen. prod. Cic. Weary pleaſant.

Periucundè. Aduerbium. Cic, Weary pleſantly.

Periurus, pen. prod. Virg. Forſworne: periured: falſe: that hath broke his othe.

Periurum caput. Plaut. A falſe forſworne harlot.

Corpus periurum. Propert. Crimina periura. Stat.



Diadema periurum nocentis regni. Stat.

Domus periura. Horat.

Enſe periuro ſuperbus Hannibal. Stat. Annibal bearing him ſelfe proude through his power maynteyned with falſehood and periurie.

Fides periura patris. Horat.

Gens periura. Sil. Os periurum. Ouid.

Meretrix. Horat.

Pectora periura. Ouid. Falſe forſworne mindes.

Mœnia periura. Ouid. Vir periurus. Ouid.

Periurior hoc homine non eſt. Plaut.

Periuriſsime hominum. Plaut.

Periurium, periurij, neut. gen. Cic. Periurie: forſwearyng: breakyng of ones othe.

Cecinnam periurio ſuo læderet. Cic.

Sceleratorum hominum periuria. Cic.

Linguæ falſæ periuria. Ouid.

¶ Deuotum periurium. Catul. Curſed periurie.

Illuſtre & inſigne periurium. Cic.

Laſciua periuria. Claud.

Manifeſtum periurium. Cic.

¶ Confirmare periurium. Cic.

Nectere periuria blanditijs. Claud. To mixe falſe othes with his fayre flatteryng woordes.

Quæritur latebra periurio. Cic. He ſeeketh a cloake to hide his periurie.

Reuocare periuria. Propert. To forſweare himſelfe agayne.

Vendere periuria. Iuuenal. To take bribes for periurie and forſwearyng.

Periuriôſus, penult. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Periurus. Plaut.

Periûro, periúras, pen. prod. periurâre, pro Peierare. Horat. To ſweare vntruly: to be periured: to breake his othe: not to doo that he hath ſworne to doo.

Periuratio, periurationis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Forſwearyng.

Periuratiúncula, huius periuratiúnculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plautus.

Perizoma, pen. prod. perizómatis, n. g. A breeche: a codpeece.

Perlabor, pen. prod. perláberis, pen. cor. perlapſus ſum, perlábi. Cic. To flow or runne by a place: to ſlyde downe: to ſlyde by: to ſayle by.

Iam de ſupero mari perlabor. Cic.

Neptunus perlabitur æquora curſu. Sil. Neptune paſſeth ſwiftely about all the ſeas.

Volucris perlabitur auras. Tibul.

Surge, vola, perlabere campum. Sil.

Rotis leuibus ſummas perlabitur vndas. Virg.

Per noſtras acies perlabitur aer. Lucret. The ayer paſſeth by our eyes.

Ad imos animi perlapſa receſſus. Stat.

Perlætus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Very mery: very gladde.

Perlatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Very broade.

Perlatè, Aduerbium: vt Perlatè patêre. Cic. Very broadely: farre abroade.

Perlecebra, huius perlécebræ, pen. cor. vt Illecebra. Plautus. A thyng that pleaſantly drawth a man to fauour it.

Perlecto, Vide PERLICEO.

Perlego, pérlegis, pen. cor. perlégi. pen. prod. perlectum, perlegere. Cic. To reade ouer: to reade from the begynnynge to the ende.

Scripta perlegi. Ouid.

Perlegere oculis. Virg. To view and beholde diligently ouer and ouer.

Vultu duro perlegere aliquid. Ouid.

Perlegêre animis, oculiſque ſequacibus auras. Stat.

Perlepidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Very pleaſant: that hath a very good grace.

Perleuis, & hoc pérleue, penult. cor. Cic. Very lyght: of very little value.

Perleui ſæpe momento fortunæ. Cic. with the leaſt chaunge of fortune that can be.

Perleui momento victi ſunt. Liu. They weare ouercome very lightly.

Perléuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Very lightly or quickly.

Perlibens, pen. corr. That doeth a thynge with a very good will.

Perlibenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Very gladly: with right good wil.
Perliberalis, & hoc perliberâle, pen. prod. Terent. Very liberall.
Perliberaliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Very liberally.
Perlibro, perlibras, pen, prod. perlibrâre. Colum. To weigh diligently: to make euen: to leuell: to trie by the plumbe rule.
Iaculum à tergo perlibrat ad oſſa. Sil. He beynge behynde him flingeth his darte and maketh it enter euẽ into the bone.
Perlicio, pérlicis, pen. cor. perlexi, perlectum, perlícere. Liu. Idẽ quod pellicio.
Perlicere in amicitiam. Liu. To allure by fayre means to be his friende.
Perlecto, perlectas, perlectâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic.
Perligo, pérligas, pen. cor. perligâre. Plaut. To binde harde or fast.
Perlinio, pérlinis, pen. cor. perlinîui, perlinîtum, perlinîre. Columella. To rubbe or anoynte harde with any licour.
Perliniat iotus prædictis herbis. Columel.
Perlino, pérlinis, pen. cor. perlíni, perlíui, vel perléui, pérlitum, pen. cor. perlínere, Idem. Colum. To anoynte or smeare all ouer.
Perlito, pérlitas, pen. cor. perlitâre. Liu. To please god with sacrifice: by sacrifice to obtayne.
Perlongus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very longe.
Perlonga, & non satis tuta via. Cic.
Perlongum est. Plaut. It is very longe to tarie: or, it is very farre hence.
Perlongè, Aduerbium. Terentius, Perlongè est: sed tanto ocyus properabimus. It is very farre hence, but wee will make so muche the more haste.
Perlonginquus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Farre of: farre hence.
Perlubet, pen. cor. perlubébat, perlúbuit, perlúbitum est. Plaut, Perlubet hunc hominem colloqui, I haue a great desyre to common with the man.
Pérlubens, pen. cor. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Very well contente to doo or suffer a thyng. Sed hoc incõmodum consolantur quotidie damnationes inimicorum: in quibus me perlubente Seruius allusus est.
Perluceo, perlúces, pen. prod. perluxi, perlucêre. Plin. To shyne bryght: to shine through. Vide PELLVCEO.
Littora natiuis perlucent picta lapillis. Propert.
Maximè quasi perlucet ex ijs quas commemorauí virtutibus. Cic. It most shineth and sheweth the beauty of it in those vertues, which, &c.
Mollis & pellucens oratio. Cic.
Commissura perlucet. Quint. A man may see through the ioynte.
Perlucens, pen. prod. Participium. Shinyng through. vt
Amictu perlucenti circundata nympha. Ouid. The nymphe hauyng a garment that one may see through.
Fibras perlucentes numerare in pectore. Ouid.
Perlúcidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Cleare: that one may see through.
Pulmus perlucidus Melitensi rosa farctus. Cic.
Perlucidus ostro. Martial.
Amnis magis perlucidus vitro. Ouid.
Bulla perlucida. Ouid.
Fons tenui perlucidus vnda. Ouid.
Membranæ oculorum perlucidæ. Cic.
Stella illustris & perlucida. Cic.
Perlucídulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Catul. Somewhat cleare.
Perluctuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very lamentable: full of sorow: sorowfull.
Perludo, perlûdis, perlúsi, perlûsum, pen. prod. perlúdere, Idem quod simplex Ludo. Propert. To play al aboute.
Perluo, pérluis, pérlui, pen. cor. perlûtum, pen. prod. perlúere. Columel. To wash ouer all: to rinse cleane.
Vino perluitur os. Colum. Artus perluit fonte. Ouid.
Manus perluere fontana vnda. Ouid.
Lymphâ perlui. Ouid.
Vnda gelida perluor. Horat.
Perlûtus, pen. prod. Participium. washed al ouer: rinsed cleane.
Columel. Diligenter aqua dulci perlutæ sunt.



Perlustro, perlustras, perlústrâre. Liu. To beholde all aboute diligently.
Perlustrare omnia oculis, nequis, &c. Liu. To looke rounde aboute on euery side.
Campos perlustrans oculis. Sil.
Perlustrare animo. Cic. To consider in his minde.
Permacer, permâcra, permâcrum, pen. prod. Plin. Very leane: very barrayne or drie.
Permadeo, pérmades, pen. cor. siue Permadesco, permadescis, permádui, permadéscere. Columella. To be wette ouer and ouer: to be through wette.
Si hybernis pluuijs terra permaduerit. Colum.
Permadefacio. To make very wette.
Permagnus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very great.
Permagna res tua agitur. Ci. The cõtrouersie is of a weightie mattier of yours. A weightie mattier touchyng you is in hande.
Permagnum existimare. Cic. To thinke it a great mattie.
Negotia permagna. Horat.
Permagno estimare vel vendere. Cicero. To prise, or sel very deare.
Permagni interest. Cic. It maketh a great mattier.
-illud permagni referre arbitror,
Vt nescientem sentiat te id sibi dare. Terent. I thinke this to make a great mattier.
Permaneo, pérmanes, pen. cor. permansi, permansum, permanêre. Plin. iunior. To abyde till the ende, or till al be done: to remayne still: to continue.
Innuba permaneo. Ouid. I remayne vnmaried.
Mos ille Athenis iam à Cecrope permansit. Cic. That fashion continued at Athens euer sens Cecrops time.
Status hic permansit in multos annos. Ouid.
Tumor ille permansit. Ouid.
Amicitiæ stabiles permanent. Cic.
¶ Permanere, per translationem. Terentius. To continue: to abyde. Permanere in amicitia. Cæsar.
Permanere in armis. Cæsar.
In incœpto permanere. Luceius Ciceroni. To continue in his purpose that he enterprised.
Permanere in eadem mente. Cic. To be in the same mynde still.
Permanere in officio. Cic. To continue in due obedience.
Permanere in proposito susceptóque consilio. Cic.
Permanere in sententia. Cic. To be of the opinion still.
Permanere in tristitia. Cæsar.
In mea erga te voluntate permaneo. Cic.
Firmum & stabile illud permansurum est. Cic.
Permánsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A continuynge or abydynge longe in a place.
Permano, permánas, pen. prod. permanâre. Cic. To runne or flowe all ouer: to runne into: to be declared openly: to be diuulgate or knowen abroade: to come to ones knowledge.
In venas atque in omnes partes corporis permanat. Cic. It renneth or spreadeth into.
Vsque in pectus permanauit. Plaut.
Vt ad eorum mentes mouẽdas permanare possint. Cic. That those thyngs may perse or enter to moue their mindes.
Calor permanat argentum, Lucret. The heate goeth al ouer the siluer.
Malum acre permanat huc. Lucret.
¶ Permanare dicitur res aliqua. Plaut. To come abroade to the knowledge of men.
Ne ad patrem hoc permânet. Terent. Least it come to my fathers eare.
Hoc vbi ad plures permanauerat, atq; alius alij tradiderat. Cæs. when this came abrode to the knowledge of many.
Quæ ad nostras aures sæpe permanant. Cic. which come oftẽ times to our hearyng.
Permanauit in hanc ciuitatem doctrina Pythagoræ. Cic. The doctrine of Pythagoras came into this citie.
Permananter, Aduerbium. Lucret. With passyng or spreadynge abroade to thynges.
Permanesco, permanescis, permanéscere. Plautus. To come to ones knowledge.

Permatu-

Permatureſco, permatureſcis, permatúrui, permaturéſcere. Columella. To waxe throughe ripe.
Pomum permaturuit. Ouid.
Permediocris, & hoc permediocre, pen. cor. Cic. Very meane.
Permeo, pérmeas, permeáre. Plin. To go: to paſſe ouer.
Per omnia ea permeet & tranſeat. Cic. May goe and paſſe throughe all thoſe thynges.
Orbem permeare. Lucan. To go throughe the worlde.
Tot maria & terras permeat. Ouid.
Permeare extra lacum. Colum.
Sub ima maria permeat. Plin. It goeth or runneth vnder the bottome of the ſea.
Permerdo, aui, are. To defile ouer all.
Permereo, pérmeres, pen. cor. permérui, permerêre. Stat. To be a ſouldiour or in wages to the ende.
Permetior, permetîris, pen. prod. permenſus ſum, permetíri. Cic. To meaſure: to meaſure diligently: to paſſe or goe throughe or ouer.
Altitudinem muri permenſus. Liu. Hauyng meaſured.
Oculis permenſi ſeſe. Stat.
Permetiri. Cic. To paſſe throughe.
Permetiri æquor. Virg. To paſſe ouer the ſea.
Iter durum permenſus. Stat.
Permenſus, Paſsiuum. Colum. Meaſured.
Permetuo, permétuis, permetúere. Virg. To be ſore afrayed.
Perminutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very littel or ſmal.
Permirus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very meruaylous, or wonderfull.
Vt mihi permirum ſæpe videatur, &c. Cic.
Permiſceo, permiſces, permiſcui, permiſtum, vel permixtum, permiſcêre. Cic. To mixe or temper throughly together.
Permiſcere & confundere. Cic.
Permiſcere omnia. Cic. To make a great trouble and buſineſſe: to confounde all thynges.
Omnia permiſceri mallent. Cic. They woulde rather that all thynges ſhould come to perdition and confuſion.
Permiſcere Græciam dictus eſt. Cic. To trouble all Greece and ſet it in an vproze.
Permiſceri dulci aqua. Colum. To be mingled with ſweete water.
Ne vino quidem permiſta temperari ſolet. Cic. Not not when it was tempered with wine.
Cælum pelago permiſcuit Eurus. Sil. The eaſterne wynde rayſed a greate tempeſt and trouble on the ſeas.
Permiſti cum corpore animi. Cic.
Myrrham in iiſdem ſyluis permiſtam arborem naſci tradidere aliqui. Plin.
Permiſceri connubio. Plin. To be maried, or ioygned in wedlocke.
Mortes permiſcere. Lucan.
Permiſtus, Participium. Cic. Mixed or mingled: tempered.
Corpora viua permiſta ſepultis. Lucan.
Fructus magna acerbitate permiſtos tuli. Cic. I had commoditie of fruite mixed with great griefe and ſorow.
Grege permiſto pueri, innuptæq; puellæ. Stat.
Moribus permiſtis eſſe. Lucret.
Permiſta & temperata numeris oratio. Cic.
Sonitus tubæ permiſtus lituo. Horat.
Permiſtè, Aduerbium. Cic. One with an other: confuſely.
Permiſtè cum partibus implicantur. Cic.
Permiſtio, onis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Cic. A mixture or mynglyng.
Permitis, & hoc permite, pen. prod. Colum. Very gentill and milde: throughe rype.
Permitto, permittis, permíſi, pen. prod. permiſſum, permíttere. Colum. To ſuffer: to permitte: to graunte: to geue licẽce, power, or authoritie to doo a thyng. To pardon: to yelde or deliuer: to committe: to let downe: to ſende foorth.
Trans maria permitti. Colum. To be ſent ouer.
¶ Permittere pro immittere. vt, Equum in hoſtẽ permittere. Liu. To geue the horſe the bridle, and galloppe foorthe agaynſt his enemie.
Concitant equos, permittúntque in hoſtem. Liu. They ſette ſpurres to the horſe and goo foorth agaynſt the enemy.
Carinas permittere turbinibus. Claud.
¶ Permittere ſeſe militibus. Liu. To commit and put himſelfe into the ſouldiours handes.
Permittere ſe fidei, vel in fidem & poteſtatem alicuius. Cæſar. To yelde and put himſelfe into ones handes & tuition.
Permittere ſe in deditionem alicuius. Liu. To yelde himſelf to one.
¶ Permittere. Cicero. To graunt, ſuffer, or permit: to geue licence, &c.
Tibi pater permittimus. Terent. Father, we are content you ſhall doo it.
De eo permiſſum ipſi erat, faceret quod è Reipub. duceret eſſe Liu. As concernyng that mattier authoritie was graunted him to do that he thought to ſtande with the profite of the common weale.
Neque enim liberũ id vobis permittet Philippus. Liu. Philip wyll not ſuffer you to doo herein as you will your ſelfe.
Arma permittit populis. Lucan.
Permiſit Deus. Plin.
Permittere maribus fœminas. Columel. To put the females to the males.
Equo permittere habenas. Tibul. To let the horſe haue the bridle.
Permittere aliquid iracundiæ alicuius. Cicero. To beare with one in a thyng becauſe he is angry.
Permittere omnia iudicio alterius. Terent. To put him ſelfe to ones iudgement, and ſuffer the whole mattier to be tried by him.
Facere coniecturam iudicibus ipſis permittã. Cic. I will commit to the iudges them ſelues to be coniected.
Inimicitias cum aliquo ſuſceptas Reipub. permittere. Cicero. For the common weales ſake, to geue ouer the enemity that he hath with one.
Qui eandem licentiam ſcribendi ſibi permitti volunt. Cic.
Quæ patria hunc permittit morem? Virg.
Totum negotium alicui permittere. Cic. To committe the whole mattier to one.
Omnia alicui permittere. Cic. To put all into ones handes to doo as he will.
Poteſtatem alicui permittere. Cic. To geue one leaue or authoritie.
Vendendi poteſtas lege permittitur. Cic.
Committere fidei alicuius, & Permittere poteſtati aliquem. Cicero.
Precibus alicuius permittere aliquid. Stat. At the cõtemplation of ones prayers to graunte.
Permittere vela ventis. Quint. To take the ſea: to aduenture into the ſea.
Sententijs iudicum vitam alicuius permittere. Cic.
¶ Permittitur, penul. cor. Imperſonale. Plinius, Si coniectare permittitur.
Permiſſus, Participium. Liu. Permitted: ſuffered.
Poteſtas permiſſa illis. Lucan. Licence graunted them.
Permiſſum eſt lege. Cic. It is by law permitted.
Vti permiſſo. Horat.
Permiſſus, huius permiſſus, in ſingulari numero, quartæ declinationis eſt: in plurali, ſecundæ, Permiſſa, permiſſorum. Cicero. Sufferance: permiſſion: licence: graunte.
Permiſſu tuo. Cic.
Permiſsũrus, pen. prod. Particip. Cicero, Vt facias quod vis, tibi permiſſurus ſum. I will permitte and ſuffer thee.
Permiſsio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Liu. Permiſſion: ſufferance.
Grata manſionis permiſsio. Cic.
Permodèſtus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very modeſt and demure.
Senſus permodeſtus. Tacit.
Permodicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Very little.
Permodicè, Aduerbiũ. Colum. Very moderately: in very ſmall portions.
Permoleſtus, Adiectiuum Cic. Very greeuous.
Permoleſtè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very greeuouſly.
Permouco, pérmoues, pen. corr. permóui, permotum, penult. prod. permouêre. Cic. To moue or ſturre greatly: to anger.
Aures duras permouimus precibus. Claud.
Ira, vel luctu permouere. Quintil.
Adduci & permoueri re aliqua. Cæſar. To be perſwaded and greatly moued with a thyng.

Vehementer permoueri. Cic.
Miſeratione mens iudicum permouenda eſt. Cic.
Permotus iracundia, dolore, metu. Cic. **In a great paſſion of anger, ſorow, feare.**
Lachrymis permotus. Stat.
¶ Permotus mente. Cic. **Madde: out of his witte.**
Mare permotum ventis. Lucretius. **The ſea troubled with wyndes.**
Permotio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A motion or great mouynge.**
Permotio animi. Cic.
Mentis permotione magis, quàm, natura hæc ſentimus. Cic.
Permulceo, permulces, permulſi, permulſum & permulctum, permulcêre. Ci. **To appeaſe, aſſwage, or mitigate: to pleaſe: to delight: to ſtroke ſoftly.**
Ter manu permulſit eum. Ouid. **He ſtroked him gentilly with his hande thryſe.**
Permulcere atque allicere. Cic. **To delight and allure.**
Solatia vitæ permulcent animos. Lucret.
Arterias leni voce permulcere. Author ad Heren.
Prauis voluptatibus aures aſsiſtentium permulcere. Quintil. **To pleaſe and delight the eares of hearers with, &c.**
Sonus & numerus permulcent aures. Cic. **Tune and meaſure delight the eares.**
Colla draconum permulſit. Ouid.
Corda furentum permulſit. Sil.
Permulcere iras. Liu. **To mitigate and aſſwage anger.**
Iucunditate permulcere. Quint. **with a greate pleaſantneſſe to delight.**
Permulcere atque tractare plebem. Liu. **with gentle handelyng to mitigate the people.**
Senſum voluptate qui permulcet, pellit. Cic.
Permulceri voluptate lætiſsima. Colum.
Permulcens, Participium. **Gently ſtroking.** vt Membra permulcens. Sil.
Candida permulcẽs liquidis veſtigia lymphis. Catul. **waſhing hir white feete with water.**
Permultus, Adiectiuum. **Very muche, or many.** Cicero, Sunt permulti optimi viri, qui, &c. **There be very many, &c.**
Imitatores principium permulti exiſtunt. Cic.
In faciem permulta iocatus. Horat. **Flyng many ſcoffes to his face.**
Permultò, Aduerbiũ. **Very much.** Cicero, Quum permultò clariora & certiora eſſe dicat, quæ, &c.
Permultùm, Aliud aduerbium. Cicero, Mihi profeciſſe permultùm videtur. **It ſeemeth to me to haue much preuayled.**
Permultùm intereſt vtrum perturbatione aliqua animi, &c. Cicero. **There is great difference wheather, &c.**
Permundus, Adiectiuum. Varro. **Very cleane and pure.**
Permunio, permúnis, pen. prod. permuníui, permunîtum, pen. prod. permunîre. Liu. **To fortifie ſtrongely: to finiſh the fortification that one hath begunne.**
Permunîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. **Strongely fortified: fenſed rounde aboute.**
Permuto, permútas, pen. prod. permutâre. Martial. **To chaũge one thyng for an other: to bartre.**
Lien cum iecinore locum aliquando permutat. Plinius. **The ſpleane ſometime chaungeth place with.**
-nomina Inter vos permutaſtis. Plaut.
Permutare in contrarium. Plin.
O, atque u permutatæ inuicem. Quint. **O, and v one changed for an other.**
Permutare pretio, vel merce. Plin. **To chaunge for money or for marchandice: to bartre.**
Permutare aliquid ære alieno alicuius. Plin.
Dominos permutare. Horat.
Domos permutare. Claud.
Fauorem permutare odijs. Claud.
Permutare pecuniam. Cicero. **To exchaunge money with bankers.**
Permutare pecuniam Athenas. Cic. **To ſende money to exchaunge to Athens.**
¶ Permutare Rempub. Cic. **To trouble and alter the ſtate of the common weale.**
Ita perturbatum, itaq; permutatum eſt. Cic.



¶ Permutare. Plin. **To bye for money.**
Permutatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Ci. **Exchaunge: bartring: chaungeyng of one thyng for an other.**
Pecunia accipitur, quæ mihi ex publica permutatione debetur. Cicero.
Magna rerum permutatione impendente declinaui paululũ. Cicero.
Perturbare literas varia permutatione. Quint.
Perna, pernæ, fœm. gen. Perſ. Plin. **A peſtill, or a gamonde of bakon: a legge of an hogge.**
Sus caſtranda ſuſpenditur pernis prioribus. Plin. **A ſow that muſt be ſplayed is hanged vp by the fore legges.**
Debilis perna. Stat. Fumoſa. Horat.
¶ Ab huius ſimilitudine, perna etiam piſcis dicitur ex cõcharum genere. Plin. **A kynde of ſhell fiſh.**
¶ Perna, etiam in arboribus dicitur. Plin.
Pernauigo, pernáuigas, pen. cor. pernauigâre. Plin. **To ſayle, or paſſe thorough by ſhippe.**
Perneceſſarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Very neceſſary, or needful.**
Perneceſſarius. Cic. **Very familier: a great friende.**
Pernego, pérnegas, pen. cor. penegâre. Terent. **To deny ſtiffely, and vtterly.**
Etiam fatetur de hoſpite? T s. imò pernegat. Plaut.
Traditum à ſe aliquid pernegare. Cic.
¶ Pernegâtur, Impersonale. Cicero, Itaque illo tempore ac primo iſtius aduentu pernegatur.
Perneo, pernes, pernéui, pernêtum, pernêre, pen. prod. Martial. **To ſpinne out the threade to the ende.**
Pernicies, perniciéi, fœm. gen. **Death: great domage: deſtruction: vndoyng.**
Leno, pernicies communis adoleſcentium. Terent.
Pernicies, & tempeſtas, barathrumq; macelli. Horat.
Vini pernicies, lymphæ. Catul.
Labes & pernicies prouinciæ. Cic. **One that greatly dehoneſteth and hurteth the countrey.**
Pernicies Reipub. & exitium vrbis. Cicero. **The diſtruction of the common weale and vndoyng of the citie.**
Citra perniciem. Plin..
Cum detrimento bonorum, & communi omnium pernicie. Cicero.
Peſtis & pernicies. Cic.
Pernicies & Salus, contraria. Cic.
Grauis pernicies. Colum. Inſanabilis. Liu.
¶ Acceſsit fortunis pernicies, Vide ACCEDO.
Coniuncta cum magna calamitate Reipub. pernicies. Cic.
Depellere perniciem à patria. Cic. **To ſaue his countrey frõ deſtruction.**
Facere perniciem alicui. Tacit. **To worke miſchiefe to one.**
Ferre perniciem. Horat.
Gliſcens pernicies. Tacit.
Incumbere ad vel in perniciem alicuius, Vide INCVMBO.
Inſtructus ad perniciem. Terent. **well appoynted to vndoo one and bryng him to naught.**
Inuenire ſibi perniciem. Tacit. **To be occaſion of his owne deſtruction.**
Vertere in perniciem. Tacit. **To tourne to miſchiefe or vndooyng.**
Perniciâlis, & hoc perniciâle, penult. prod. Plin. **That bryngeth deſtruction: that cauſeth death.**
Perniciale diſsidium. Lucret. **Deadly debate.**
Perniciales morbi. Liu. **Deadly diſeaſes.**
Perniciale odium. Plin. **Deadly hatred.**
Pernicialia prælia. Plin.
Perniciábilis, & hoc perniciábile, pen. cor. Idem. Curt.
Perniciôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Cic. **Deadly: mortall: pernicious: that cauſeth death, deſtruction, greate hurte or domage.**
Inutilis ſibi, perniciosus patriæ ciuis alitur. Cic. **A citizen is nouriſhed, who is to him ſelfe vnprofitable: to his countrey pernicious and hurtfull.**
Fœdum & perniciosum iudicij exitum leniſsimè tuli. Cic.
Nefauda & perniciosa labẽs ciuitatis. Cic. **A wicked and pernitious diſhonour of the citie.**
Perniciosæ leges. Cæſ. **Pernicious lawes.**
Scripta perniciosa authori ſuo. Ouid.

Pernicio-

Pernicioſior morbus. Cic. A more deadly ſickeneſſe.
Pernicióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Naughtily: hurtefully: to ones deſtruction and vndooyng.
Pernicioſius de Republica meſeri. Cic. To be cauſe of greater miſchiefe to the common weale.
Pernicitas, &c. Vide PERNIX.
Perniger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Very blacke.
Pernimium, Aduerbium. Terent. Very muche: wonderfull muche.
Pernio, perniônis, m. g. Plin. A kybe on the heele.
Perniunculus, perniúnculi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litle kybe.
Pernix, pernîcis, om. ge. pen. prod. à Pernîtor, pernîteris. Virg. Stubborne: ſtiffely abidyng.
¶ Pernix. Virg. Swifte: flighty.
Pernix irrumpit in aulam. Sil. He breaketh quickely into.
Pernix fugit Maurus. Sil.
Alæ pernices. Virg. Swyfte wynges.
Pernix canis pecuarius. Colum.
Chorea pernix. Lucret.
Equus quammaximè pernix. Plin.
Fera pernix. Seneca. Plantæ pernices. Virg.
Velocitas pernix. Plin.
¶ Vento pernicior. Stat. Swyfter then the wynde.
Solito pernicior index. Stat.
¶ Perniciſsimus. Columella, Perniciſsimarum quadrigarum ſemina.
Pernícitas, pen. cor. tatis, fœm. gen. Plin. Swiftneſſe.
Pernicitas & velocitas. Cic.
Eximiæ pernicitatis homines. Plin. Paſſyng notable ſwifte men.
Adempta equorum pernicitate. Tacit. Horſes not beynge able to make any ſpeede.
Pernicitas pedum inerat. Liu. He was ſwift of foote.
Electi milites ad pernicitatem. Cæſ.
Pernícíter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Swiftly: quickely.
Deſilire perniciter. Liu.
Pernobilis, & hoc pernóbile, pen. cor. Cic. Very noble.
Pernocto, pernoctas, pernoctare, Vide PERNOX.
Pernoſco, pernoſcis, pernóui, pernôtum, pen. prod. pernóſcere. Plaut. To know perfitly or throughly.
Non ſatis me pernoſti qualis ſim. Terentius. Thou doeſt not throughly know me what a felow I am.
Tam pecorum, quàm agrorum cultum pernoſcere. Colum.
Hominum mores, naturaſq; ex corpore, oculis, vultu, fronte pernoſcere. Cic. Penitùs pernoſcendi. Cic.
Pernoteſco, pernoteſcis, pernótui, pernotéſcere. Vnde Pernotuit, imperſonale. Tacitus, Vbi incolumem eſſe pernotuit. when they had certayne knowledge that he was in health.
Pernox, pernoctis, om. gen. That continueth, watcheth, or abideth all night longe.
Luna pernox erat. Liu. The moone did ſhyne all night long.
Pernocto, pernoctas, pernoctâre. Pompo. To tary al the night: to lie out of his owne houſe all night: to watch, play, reſt, walke, ſtande, or ſleape all night.
Qui pernoctaret foris. Terent. whiche did roue abroade all night out of his owne houſe.
Noctem in ſtramentis pernoctare perpetem. Plaut. To lie al night longe in.
Pernoctant venatores in niue, in montibus vri ſe patiuntur. Cic. Hunters be abroade all night in the ſnow.
Pernoctare ad oſtium carceris. Cic. To lie or watch al night at the priſon dooze.
Pernoctare in publico. Cic. To be all night abroade.
Cum curis pernoctare. Cic.
Pernumero, pernúmeras, penult. cor. pernumerâre. Plaut. To tell out money: to reckon to the ende: to make an ende of numbryng or tellyng.
Paucos moratus dies, dum imperatam pecuniam pernumerarent. Liu.
Pero, perônis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Iuuen. A hooe of raw leather: a ſtartuppe: a ſacke.
Altus pero. Iuuenal. An high ſtartuppe.
Peronátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perſ. wearyng high hooes or ſtertuppes.



Perobſcurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Very obſcure or darke.
Perodioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very odious.
Peroleo, péroles, pen. cor. perólui, vel peroléui, perolére. Lucil. To ſauour or ſtynke muche: to haue a ſtronge ſauour.
Peropportunus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very conuenient and fitte for the purpoſe: that commeth in very good time.
Peropportuna victoria. Liu. A victory chaunceynge in very good time.
Peropportúne, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. In very good tyme and ſeaſon.
Peropportunè venis. Cic.
Peropportunè fortuna te obtulit. Cic.
Peroptato, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Valde optatò, & ex animi ſententia. Cic. Euen as one woulde wiſh or deſire.
Peropus eſt. Terent. It is very neceſſary or expedient.
Peroriga, perórigæ, pen. corr. Varro. He that putteth the ſtalion to the mare.
Perorno, perornas, perornâre. Tacit. To adourne greatly: to doo greate honour: to ſette fooythe ones commendation greatly.
Perornâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cicero.
Peroro, peróras, pen. prod. perorâre. Cic. To ſpeake or reaſon to an ende: to reaſon perfitly: to tell a tale to an ende: to make an ende of an oration.
Concludere & petorare. Cic.
Breui perorare. Cic. To make an ende of his oration in few wordes.
Ad arbitrium alicuius perorare. Cic.
Narrationem perorare. Author ad Heren.
Perorare cauſam aliquam, vel litem. Cic. To pleade a cauſe throughly to the ende.
Perorare in aliquem. Plin. To pleade againſt one: to make an oration againſt one.
¶ Perorare orationem. Cic. To pronounce an oration, to the ende.
Perorare certum aliquod crimen. Cic. To ende pleadyng of one matter and paſſe to an other.
¶ Perorari, Paſsiuum. Cicero, Queritur priore patrono cauſam defendente, nunquam perorari potuiſſe. That he coulde neuer pronounce his oration to an ende.
¶ Perorare. Quint. with his oration to moue affections.
Perorâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cicero, Cauſa propè perorata.
Peroratio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. The concluſion or laſte parte of an oration, wherin the affectes of the hearers are chiefly moued.
Concluſio orationis & peroratio. Cic.
Inflammans & reſtinguens omnia peroratio. Cic.
Peroſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. That hateth extremely.
Rex arma peroſus. Ouid.
Commercia noſtra peroſus. Lucan.
Exilium longum peroſus. Ouid.
Fœmineum genus peroſi. Virg.
Lucem peroſi. Virg.
Perpaco, perpácas, pen. prod. perpacâre. Liu. To ſet al thinges in peace and quiete: to make caulme.
Perparce, Aduerbium. Terent. Very ſcarcely: nighly, or niggardly.
Pérparum, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Very little.
Perparuus, Adiect. Plin. Very little.
Perparua ſunt. Cic.
Semina perparua. Lucret.
Perpáruulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A very little one.
Perpaucus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Very few.
Si perpauca mutauiſſet. Cic.
Exempla perpauca. Lucret.
Perpáuculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Very few.
Perpauefacio, perpauéfacis, perpaueféci, perpauefactum, perpauefácere. Plaut. To make throughly and ſore afrayde.
Perpaulum, Aduerbium, ex per & paulum. Cic. Very little.
Perpáululum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. wonderfull little.
Perpauxillum, Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. Exceedyng little.
Perpauper, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very poore.
Perpauxillum, Vide PERPAVLVM.

Perpello,perpellis,pérpuli,penult.corr. perpulſum, perpéllere. Terent. To conſtrayne: to moue or induce one to doo a thyng.
Multitudinem perpulit,vt imperium regi abrogaret. Liu. He forced or induced the people,&c.
Perpendiculum,perpendículi,n.ge.pen.cor. Cic. A plumme line, ſuch as carpenters haue with leade at the ende.
Structuram ad perpendiculum reſpondere oportet. Plin.
Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Cic. To trie pillars by the plumme line.
Perpendiculo & linea vti. Cic.
Feruntur grauitate ad perpendiculũ atomi rectis lineis. Cic.
Ad perpendiculum facere. Plin. To make euẽ with the plum lyne.
Perpendiculâris, & hoc perpendiculâre,pen.prod. That is directly downe right: that is ſtrayte downe.
Perpendo,perpendis,perpendi,perpenſum, perpéndere. Cicero. To examine or conſider diligently: to weighe the mattier exactely.
Perpendere & iudicare. Cic.
Perpendere diligenter. Cic.
Iudicio acri perpendere. Lucret.
Perpenſus, Participium. weighed and conſidered diligently.
Perpenſum & exploratum habere. Columel. Vpon diligent conſyderation to know furely.
Perpenſa,Herba. Plin. An hearbe called Cabaret or Hasel-woorte.
Perperam,pen.cor. Aduerbiũ. Plaut. Ill: amyſſe: ouerthwartly: vnhappely: wrongfully.
Me inſimulatam perperam fuiſſe ſomniaui. Plautus. That I was wrongfully and without cauſe accuſed.
Perperam pronuntiare. Plin.iunior. To pronounce ill or amiſſe.
Recté & Perperam,contraria. Cic. well and ill: rightly and amiſſe.
Nequiter & perperam. Author ad Heren.
Perperam iudicare. Cic.
Perpes,pérpetis,pen.cor.om.gen. Perpetuall: all. vt Noctẽ perpetem dormire. Plaut. To ſleape all night long.
Pérpetim,penult.corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Perpetually: without ceaſyng.
Perperus,a, um. Nonius. Rude:fooliſh.
Perperitudo,dinis,f.g. Rudeneſſe: fooliſhneſſe.
Perpetior,perpéteris,pen.cor.perpeſſus ſum,pérpeti, pen.corr. Cic. To abyde,indure or ſuffer pacyently.
Nunquam perpetiar. Cic. Perpeti & perferre. Cic.
Sufferre & perpeti aliquid. Seruius Ciceroni.
Dolorem perpeti. Cic.
Iram cæliq; mariſq; perpetimur. Ouid.
Mendicitatem multi perpetiuntur. Cic. Many ſuſtayne or indure pouertie.
Omnia perpetiar. Propert.
Quiduis perpeti,quàm non de iſtius prauitate & iniurijs deplorare & conqueri mallent. Cic.
Vltima perpetior. Ouid.
Perpeſſu difficilis. Cic. Harde to abide.
Perpeſſu aſperum. Cic. Very paynefull and greeuous to be ſuffered.
Perpétiens,Participium. Cic. Sufferyng.
Perpeſſus,Aliud participium. That hath ſuffered or ſuſtained.
vt Damna perpeſſus. Claud.
Ventos perpeſſus & imbres. Virg.
Vincla turpia perpeſſus. Propert.
Perpeſsio,onis,fœm.gen. Verbale. Cic. Enduryng: ſufferynge: abydyng.
Perpetro,pérpetras,pen.corr.perpetrâre,Ex per & patro. Plaut. To doo or commit an ill acte.
Perpetrare cædem. Liu. To commit a murder.
Iudicium perpetrare. Tacit.
Perpetrâtus,pen.prod.Participium. Doone:finiſhed:atchiued.vt
Perpetrato bello. Liu. After the warre ended.
Pugna perpetrata. Liu.
Sacrificio ritè perpetrato. Liu.
Perpetuus,Adiectiuum. Perpetuall: euerlaſtynge: continuall: whole: not in portions,or deuided.
Triduo hoc perpetuo. Terent. All theſe three dayes continually without ceaſyng.
¶ Acies perpetua. Plin. A continuall rew.
Si perpetuam vis eſſe affinitatem hanc. Terent. If you wyll haue this affinitie to continue for euer.
Aedes perpetuæ ruunt. Plautus. The whole houſe falleth downe.
Aetas perpetua. Lucret.
Aeuum perpetuum. Lucret.
Agmen perpetuum. Cic. A continuall ranke all alonge.
Alimenta perpetua. Plin. Meate and drinke for all ones life tyme.
Firma & perpetua amicitia. Q. Cic.
Amor perpetuus. Liuius. Perpetuall loue, that ſhall alway endure.
Annus perpetuus. Plaut. A whole yere together.
Biennium perpetuum. Terent. Two yeres continually.
Carmen perpetuum. Ouid. Cibus perpetuus. Plaut.
Conſuetudo alicuius perpetua. Cic. Ones continual cuſtome.
Aſsidua & perpetua cura. Cic.
Perennes & perpetui curſus ſtellarum. Cic.
Conſtans & perpetua defenſio ſalutis meæ. Cic.
Longior & perpetua diſputatio. Cic.
Febris perpetua. Plin. A continuall feuer.
Feſtiuitatis perpetuæ genus. Cic.
Fides perpetua. Cæſar. Conſtant faythfulneſſe alway continuynge.
Flos æui perpetuus. Ouid.
Fœnore perpetuo vt ducerentur centeſimæ, Senatuſconſulto factum eſt. Cic. Formido perpetua. Virg.
Perpetuæ foſſæ. Cæſar. Diches goynge all alonge without ſpace betweene.
Perpetui & vniuerſi generis quæſtio. Cic.
Hiſtoria rerum geſtarum perpetua. Cic. A continuall declaration of thinges doone without breakyng of to other mattier.
Imbres perpetui. Horat.
Perpetuæ & æternæ legis vis. Ouid.
Ira perpetua. Ouid.
Iuuenta perpetua. Virg. Malum perpetuum. Ouid.
Languor perpetuus. Ouid.
Stabilis & perpetua manſio. Cic.
Montes perpetui. Liu. Continual hilles ioygnyng one to an other without ſpace betweene.
Morbus perpetuus. Cic. Nox perpetua. Ouid.
Oratio perpetua. Cic. A continuall oration or tale without interruption or ſtoppyng.
Palus perpetua intercedebat. Cæſar. There was betweene a continuall marice and no other grounde.
In pace perpetua eſſe. Cic.
Prędá hęc perpetua eſt mea. Plau. This whole pray is mine.
Quæſtiones perpetuæ. Cic.
Riſu perpetuo contendere ilia. Ouid.
Sacra perpetua. Cic.
Satio perpetua atque æquabilis. Cic.
Sermo perpetuus. Lucret. Sitis perpetua. Ouid.
Sopor perpetuus. Horat. Death.
Studium perpetuum in aliquem. Cn. Magnus Ciceroni. Continuall good affection towarde one.
Sumptus perpetuos ſuppeditare. Cic. To finde ones continuall charges.
Taciturnitas perpetua. Cic.
Trabes perpetuæ. Cæſ. Beames all of one peece.
Virginitas perpetua. Ouid. Vita perpetua. Lucret.
Perpetuæ & contextæ voluptates. Cic.
¶ Non eſt perpetuum. Celſ. It is not generall: it is not alway true.
Perpetuum & ſempiternum. Cic.
Vt ſunt humana, nihil eſt perpetuum datũ. Plaut. As worldly mattiers are,nothyng is geuen to continue for euer.
In perpetuum. Cic. For euer.
In perpetuum res ſuas alienare. Cic.
Perpetuúm,Aduerbialiter poſitum. Teren. Continually: alway: for euer: euermore: ſtill: without ceaſyng or intermiſſiõ.
Perpetuò,Aduerbium,Idem. Cic.

Virens

Virens perpetuò buxus. Ouid.
Perpetuò perij. Terent. I am vtterly vndone for euer.
Perpétuo, perpétuas, pen. cor. perpetuâre. Plaut. To continue on a thyng without ceasyng.
Data perpetuare. Plaut. To gene still and neuer cease.
Verba perpetuare. Cic. To speake still without fetchynge breath.
Perpetuitas, pen. corr. perpetuitâtis, fœm. gen. Plin. iun. Perpetuitie: euerlastynge continuance: a continuance without interruption or stoppyng: eternitie.
Sermonis perpetuitas. Cic. Continuall speeche or processe in woordes without staying, or interruption.
Perpetuitate verborum vtendum non semper est. Cic. we must not alway vse a continuall course of woordes.
Perpetuitas laudis. Cic. Continuall prayse neuer saylyng.
Perpetuitas voluntatis. Cic.
Fidelis ad perpetuitatem beneuolentia. Cic.
Perpetuitas & constantia. Cic.
Vitæ perpetuitas. Cic. The whole course of ones life.
Temporis consequentis perpetuitas. Cic.
Causa perpetuitatis machinata est natura mares & fœminas. Cicero.
¶ Perpetuitas. Cic. Immortalitie: Maius vinculum ad perpetuitatem vestram, quam, &c.
Perpetuâlis, & hoc perpetuâle, pen. prod. Quint. Perpetuall.
Perpetuárius, Adiectiuum: vt Perpetuarius conductor. Gratianus. He that hireth a ferme, house, or grounde in perpetuitie for euer.
Perpetuarius mulio. Seneca. A mulettour that is alway about his busynesse.
Perpictus, Participium à verbo Pingo, & præpositione Per. Ouid. Muche or throughly paynted.
Perplaceo, pérplaces, pen. cor. perplácui, perplácitum, pen. cor. perplacêre. Terent. To contente very much: to please right well. Ea mihi perplacet. Cic.
Perplexus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Twisted together: harde to be loosed: intricate: doubtfull: ambiguous: perplexe.
Qui suam perplexi sua legatio haberet. Liu. what ambiguitie their message hadde.
Responsum perplexum. Liu. A doubtfull answere.
Iter perplexum. Virg. An intricate and doubtfull way.
Sermones perplexi. Liu. Doubtfull and ambiguous talke.
Perplexior motus. Plin.
Perplexè, Aduerbium. Terent. Ambiguously: intricately: with much perplexitie: doubtefully.
Perplexè loqui. Terent. To speake ambiguously, or now one thyng now an other: to vse doubtefull woordes, that one can not tell how to take him.
Perplexè indicare. Liu.
Perplexè respõdere. Liu. To answeare ambiguously: to make an vncertayne or intricate answere.
Perplexè & Palàm, contraria. Liu. Obscurely and openly.
Perplexim, aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
Perplexor, perplexâris, perplexâri. Plaut. To binde or twist hard together: to mengle so together that one can not tell what the thyng meaneth: to speake ambiguously with woordes of double meanyng.
Perplexábilis, & hoc perplexábile, pen. cor. vt Verbum perplexabile. Plaut. A woorde ambiguous and of double vnderstandynge.
Perplexabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Doubtfully: with great perplexitie.
Perpluo, pérpluis, pen. cor. pérplui, perplûtum, pen. prod. perplúere. Plaut. To rayne through: to lette the rayne come through.
Quum cœnaculum perpluerat. Quintil. when it rayned into the chamber.
Perplus, perplûris, pen. prod. om. g. Much or many moe. Plin. Spondet ingero eius, annuos perplureis, vel mediocri solo reditus. Farre greater reuenew yerely.
Perplurimum, Aduerbium: vt Perplurimum refert. Plin. It maketh very greate mattier.
Perpolio, pérpolis, pen. cor perpolíui, perpolitum, pen. prod. perpolíre. Cic. To polish or trim: to make nette: to make perfit. Inchoata perpolire. Cic. To make perfit that he hath begun.



Præceptis artium perpolire aliquas partes orationis. Cicero. with preceptes of rhetorike to trimme & polish certayne partes, &c.
Perpolitus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Polished: trimmed vp perfitly.
Perpolitus literis. Cic. A man trimmely and excellently wel learned.
Perfecti in dicendo & perpoliti homines. Cic. Men of perfit and exceedyng fine eloquence.
Vita humanitate perpolita. Cic. A very courteise and ciuile life.
Ornata & perpolita oratio. Cic.
Perpolitum tractu aurum. Plin. Golde very smoothe & bryghe with wearyng or rubbyng.
Perpolitio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A polishyng.
Perpopulor, pen corr. perpopulâris, perpopulâtus sum, perpopulâri. Liu. To destroy, waste, or spoyle ouer all.
Perpopulatur Italiam, vastandoq; & vrendo omnia. Liu.
Cædibus & incendijs perpopulatus. Tacit.
Perporo, perpóras, pen. prod. perpotàre. Cic. To drinke still, or continually: to doo nothyng but drynke.
Totos dies in litore tabernaculo posito, perpotabat. Cic.
Prætore tot dies cum mulierculis perpotante. Cic.
Perpotauit ad vesperum. Cic. He dranke all day continually euen to the euenyng.
Laticem amarum perpotare. Lucret. To drynke vp bitter water.
Perpotatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Continuall drinkyng: drunkerie.
Intemperantissimæ perpotationes. Cic.
Perprimo, pérprimis, pen. cor. perpressi, perpressum, perprímere Horat. To presse continually.
Perprurisco, perprurísis, perprurísere. Plaut. To haue a great itche: to desyre to claw and scratte it selfe.
Perpulcher, Adiectiuum. Terent. Very fayre or goodly.
Perpurgo, perpurgas, perpurgare. Cic. To make all cleane or neate.
Perpurgatis ambo damus tibi operam auribus. Plaut.
Perpurgare locum aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To dissolue all doubtes or difficulties that be in a mattier.
Perpusillus, Adiect. Very litle or small. vt Perpusillus homo.
Perpusillùm, Aduerbium. Cic. Very little.
Perputo, pérputas, pen. cor. perputâre. Plaut. To declare all.
Perquam, Aduerbium, Positiuis iungitur & verbis: & Idem significat quod Quam, Plaut. Very much.
Perquàm velim scire, an, &c. Plin. iunior. I would very faine know.
Ruptis perquã vtile. Plin. Very good for those that be burst.
Perquàm breuiter perstringere aliquid atque attingere. Cic.
Perquàm flebiliter lamentatur. Cic. He lamenteth very pitifully. Perquàm graue. Cic.
Perquàm optanda nobis varietas. Cic.
Perquàm puerile aliquid videri. Cic.
Perquàm, Superlatiuo aliquando iunctum legitur. Curtius, Perquàm maximo potest exercitu comparato. Hauynge gathered as great an army as possibly he coulde.
Perquiro, perquîris, pen. prod. perquisíui, perquisítũ, pen. prod. perquírere. Cæs. To make diligent searche: to examine: to aske and enquire diligently.
Perquirere & inuestigare homines ex omni regione, &c. Q. Cicero.
Perquirere. Cic. To aske or enquire diligently.
Non perquiris cui dixerit Apronius? Cicero. Askest thou not, &c.
¶ Perquiritur, Impersonale. Cic. Perquiritur à coactoribus, inuenitur ea, &c.
Perquisitus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Diligently sought.
Perquisite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. With diligent searche or inquirie.
Perquisitius & diligentius conscripsisse pollicemur. Cic.
Perquisitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. One that inquireth or searcheth.
Perrarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is very seldome seene: very rare.
Perrarò, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Very seldome or rare.

Perrarò reperitur. Cic.
Perrarò venit in oppidum. Cic.
Perridiculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Very fooliſh: worthy to be mocked and laughed at.**
Perridiculi homines. Cic.
Doctrina perridicula. Cic.
Perridícule, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ. **Very fooliſhly: very ſcoffyngly to make men laugh,** vt Perridiculè dicere. Cic.
Perrepo, perrẽpis, pen. prod. perrepſi, perreptum, perrépere. Colum. **To creepe thꝛough oꝛ into: to come to.**
Ne feles, aut vipera perrepat. Colum.
Si vitis in aliena iugorum compluuia perrepſerit. Colum.
Ne ad præſepia ſus aut gallina perrepat. Colum.
Tellurem genibus perrepere. Tibul. **To creepe on the groũd with his knees.**
Perrepto, perreptas, perreptâre, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. **To creepe aboute in euery coꝛner ſearchyng diligently.**
-in latebris omnibus
Perreptaui quærere conſeruam.
Omnes plateas perreptaui, gymnaſia, myropolia. Plaut.
Perreptaui vſque omne oppidum, ad portam, ad lacum, Quò non? Terent. **I wente creepyng about all the towne, &c.**
Perrodo, perrôdis, pen. prod. perróſi, perrôſum, pen. prod. perródere. Plin. **To eate oꝛ gnaw thꝛough: all to knaw.**
Perrogo, pérrogas, pen. cor. perrogâre. Plin. iunior. **To deſire hartely: to enquire euery mans opinion oꝛ ſentence.**
Quum ſententiæ perrogarentur. Plin. iuni. **when euery mans opinion was aſked.**
Quum perrogarent ſententias Conſules. Tacit.
Perrumpo, perrumpis, perrúpi, pen. prod. perruptum, perrúmpere. Columel. **To bꝛeake in ſunder, oꝛ in the middes: to bꝛeake in peeces: to bꝛeake oꝛ enter by foꝛce: to bꝛeake thꝛough violently.** Cæſar.
Quum nequiſſent perrumpere ad ſuos. Liu. **when they could not with violence bꝛeake to their company.**
Iam in veſtibulũm perruperant templi. Liu. **They were now by foꝛce entred into, &c.**
In arces perrumpere. Silius. **Violently to bꝛeake into.**
Perrumpere per mediam hoſtium aciem. Liu.
¶ Aciem perrumpere. Virg. **To bꝛeake the array.**
Aerem perrumpere. Cic. **To perſe the ayer.**
Perrumpere & diuidere aerem. Cic. **To deuide and part the ayer.**
Agmen perrumpere. Claud. **To make away thꝛough a company by foꝛce.**
Caſtra & agmen perrumpere. Plin. iunior. Liuius. **To bꝛeake into the enemies and aſſayle them in their campe.**
Perrumpit omnes difficultates. Plin. **There is no ſtoppe oꝛ let but that he paſſeth thꝛough it.**
Leges perrumpere. Cic. **To bꝛeake and violate lawes.**
Limina perrumpit bipenni. Virg.
Nodos validos perrumpere. Lucret.
Periculum perrumpere. Cicero. **Violently to paſſe and ſcape thꝛough a daunger.**
Perrumpere ſaxa. Horat.
¶ Affectu perrumpi. Tacit.
Perruptus, Parricipium. **Bꝛoken.** vt Moles perruptæ. Sil.
Perſæpe, Aduerbium. Cic. **Very often.**
Perſalſus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. **Very: ſalte: very witty and pꝛeatie.**
Perſalſè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Very wittily.**
Perſaluto, perſalútas, pen. prod. perſalutâre. Cic. **To ſalute often and muche.**
Perſancte, Aduerbium. Terent. Deierat perſancté. **He ſweareth ſolemnely and denoutly: he ſweareth a great othe.**
Perſancté iurauit ſe facturum. Plaut.
Perſano, perſanas, pen. prod. perſanâre. Plin. **To cure oꝛ heale perfitly, oꝛ thꝛoughly.**
Perſapiens, om. gen. Cic. **Very wyſe.**
Perſapienter, Aduerbium. Cic. **Very wiſely: full ſagely.**
Perſcienter, Aduerbium. Cic. **Right cunnyngly: with greate knowledge.**
Perſcindo, perſcindis, perſcidi, penult. corr. perſciſſum, perſcíndere. Liuius. **To cutte in twoo: to cutte oꝛ deuide in the middes.**



Veſtem perſcindere è membris. Tibul.
Ventus perſcidit nubem. Lucret. **The wynde did cleane the cloude in the middes.**
Perſciſſus, Participium. **Cutte: deuided: rente: toꝛne in the middes:** vt Carbaſus perſciſſa petulantibus auris. Lucret.
Perſcribo, perſcríbis, pen. prod. perſcripſi, perſcriptum, perſcríbere. Cic. **To wꝛite thꝛough, oꝛ to a ende: to wꝛite at lẽgth oꝛ at large: to regeſter, oꝛ inrolle.**
Diligentiſsimè à te perſcripta omnia. Cic. **All thinges weare wꝛitten of you at length with great diligence.**
Pleniora etiam atque vberiora Romam ad ſuos perſcribebãt. Cæſar.
De ſuis rebus ad aliquem perſcribere. Metellus Ciceroni. **To wꝛyte at large of, &c.**
Orationem mitiſsimam perſcribere alicui. Cic.
Rationes ſcitè & literatè perſcribere. Cic.
Verſum puris perſcribere verbis. Horat.
Verſu perſcribere aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Perſcribere. Cic. **To regeſter oꝛ enrolle.**
Dicta omnia iudicum perſcribere. Cic. **To regeſter all the ſayinges of the iudges.**
Senatuſconſultum perſcribere. Cic.
Perſcribere in tabulas publicas. Cic. **To regeſter.**
¶ Perſcribere pecuniam. Terent. **To cauſe money to be deliuered to one from the banker, either in way of lone oꝛ otherwyſe.**
Pecuniam in ædem ſacrom reficiendam perſcribere. Cic.
Perſcriptum. Cic. **A thynge put in wꝛityng.**
Perſcriptio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A regeſtryng.**
Perſcriptio. Cic. **A paying.**
Perſcriptiones. Cic. **Deedes of mens owne handes concernyng bargaynes.**
Perſcriptor, toris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Cic. **He that regeſtreth oꝛ keepeth a booke: he that maketh deedes and wꝛityngs.**
Perſcrutor, pen. prod. perſcrutâris, perſcrutári. Plaut. **To ſearch oꝛ enquire diligently.**
Qui perſcrutarentur arculas muliebres. Cic.
Inueſtigare & perſcrutari omnia. Cic.
Reperire ac perſcrutari. Cic.
Speculari & perſcrutari. Cic.
Literas Legis perſcrutari. Cicero. **To ſcanne diligently euery letter of a law.**
Naturam criminis penitus perſcrutari. Cic.
Voluntatem alicuius domeſticis ſuſpicionibus perſcrutari. Cicero. **By ſuſpicions of familiar mattiers to gather ones will.**
Perſeco, pérſecas, pen. corr. perſécui, perſectum, perſecâre. Cic. **To cutte thꝛough: to deuide.**
Perſecare vitium aliquod ne ſerpat. Liu. **To cut of.**
Perſector, perſectaris, perſecutio, &c. Vide PERSEQVOR.
Perſedeo, pérſedes, penult. corr. perſédi, pen. prod. perſeſſum, perſedêre. Seneca. **To abide oꝛ ſitte ſtill euen to the ende.**
In equo dies & noctes perſedére. Liu. **They ſat on hoꝛſeback ſtill day and night.**
Perſegnis, & hoc perſegne. Liu. **Very ſlow.**
Perſenex, pérſenis, pen. cor. om. gen. Sueton. **Very olde.**
Perſentio, perſentis, perſenſi, perſenſum, perſentîre, Idem quod ſimplex Sentio. Virg. **To feele: to perceiue.**
Perſentiſco, perſentiſcis, perſenſi, perſentiſcere, Inchoatiuũ. Plaut. Terent. **To beginne to perceyue.**
Perſequor, pen. corr. perſéqueris, perſequûtus ſum, pérſequi. Terent. **To purſue: to perſecute: to continue in that he beganne: to doo, fulfill, oꝛ accompliſh: to pꝛoſecute.**
Bello perſequi aliquem. Cæſ. **To purſue with warre: to make warre vpon one.**
Armis furialibus perſequi aliquem. Lucan.
Perſequi aliquem terra & mari. Cic. **To purſue one both by ſea and by lande.**
Veſtigijs ipſius perſequi aliquem, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To foloẅ one ſteppe by ſteppe.**
Iudicio perſequi aliquem. Cic. **To ſue one in the law.**
Acrius aliquid perſequi. Cic.
¶ Academiam veterem perſequamur. Cic. **Let vs foloẅ the olde ſchole of the Academikes.**
Antiqua perſequi. Cic.

Artem aliquam perſequi. Cic. To employ his time and ſtudie to learne a ſcience.
Bona ſua repetere ac perſequi lite atque iudicio. Cic. By the law to clayme and ſue for his goods.
Cæremonias inſtitutas perſequi. Cic.
Conſuetudine & celeritate ſcribendi, facillimè quæ dicerentur, perſequi. Cic. By cuſtome to wryte as ſwiftely as one doth ſpeake and not to omitte any thyng he layth.
Diuerticula, flexiones, & ſolitudines perſequi. Cic.
Factis perſequi quod dicimus. Plaut. To doo in deede, that wee ſpeake in woordes.
Feras perſequi. Ouid. To hunte wilde beaſtes.
Hæreditates aut ſyngraphas ſuas perſequi. Cic. To ſue for, &c
Imperium patris perſequi. Plautus. To doo his fathers commaundement.
Incœpta perſequi. Liuius. To purſue or continue to an ende that he hath begunne.
Inimicitias paternas perſequi. Cic. To continue the reuengement of that enmitie that his father before him hadde conceyued.
Iniurias perſequi, Idem. Cic. To reuenge iniuries.
Inſtituta alicuius ſeruare, & veſtigijs perſequi. Cic. To keepe ones ordinances, and to folow them in euery poynde as it were ſteppe by ſteppe.
Ius ſuum perſequi. Cic. To purſue and defende his right.
Philoſophiam Latinis literis perſequi. Cic. In latine to wryte of the courſe of philoſophie.
Mandata alicuius perſequi & conficere. Cic.
Mores patris perſequi. Plautus. To endeuour to folow his fathers maners.
Mortem alicuius perſequi. Cic. To reuenge.
Numeris curſus ſyderum perſequi. Cicero. To recken vp the courſes of the planets: to calculate, &c.
Odio perſequitur omnes. Seneca. He hateth all men.
Otium perſequi. Horat. To continue to be idle.
Pœnas alicuius perſequi. Cic. To reuenge ones death.
Promiſſa alterius perſequi. Plautus. To ſolicite or call vpon one to keepe his promyſſe.
Quæſtiones infinitas perſequi. Cic. To proſecute queſtions infinite.
Rem ſuam perſequi. Cic. To proſecute.
Commodiſsimè has res perſecutus eſt Xenophon in eo libro qui, &c. Cic. Xenophon hath wrytten very well of theſe mattiers.
Scelus ſuum perſequi. Ouid.
Scriptura perſequi. Cic. To wryte: to put in writyng.
Sectam aliquorum hominum perſequi. Cic. To folow.
Stylum alicuius perſequi. Cecinna Ciceroni. To folow or imitate ones ſtyle.
Superſtitio quocunque te verteris perſequitur. Cic.
Verſibus aliqua perſequi. Cic. To wryte thynges in verſes.
Veſtigia alicuius perſequi. Cic. To folow ones ſteppes.
Viam perſequi. Terent. To continue on his way that he is goynge.
Vitam inopem & vagam perſequi. Cic. To continue to lead a poore lyfe.
Vita perſequi diſciplinam rectè viuendi. Cic. To line accordyng to the doctrine of honeſt lyfe and behauiour.
Vitem relictam perſequitur attondens curuo dente. Virgil.
Vitia aliquem perſequuntur ab inſtitutione puerili. Quintil. Vices folow one eũ from his bryngyng vp in his childhoode.
Voce aliquid perſequi. Cic. To ſpeake of a thynge: to declare or proſecute it in woordes.
Voluptates cuiuſque modi perſequi. Cic. To addicte & geene him ſelfe to all kinde of ſenſuall pleaſure.
Nominatim voluptates omnes perſequitur Epicurus. Cicero. Epicure reheneth vp all ſenſuall pleaſures by name.

Perſequens, pen. cor. Nomen ex Participio. Purſuyng: continuyng to folow. vt Perſequens flagitij. Plaut. Continuyng to do a naughty acte.

Perſequendus, Participium. Cic.

Perſecutio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Purſute: perſecution: proſecuting.

Perſector, perſectâris, perſectâri. Lucretius. To folow, purſue and ſearche diligently.

Perſeuero, perſeuéras, pen. prod. perſeuerâre. Cic. To continue, or abyde with a ſtedfaſt minde.
Conſtanter perſeuerare. Curius ad Ciceronem.
Ad vltimum perſeuerare. Liu. To continue conſtantly to the ende.
In aliquo perſeuerare. Cæſ. To continue ſtill in a thyng.
In conſtantia perſeuerare. Cic.
In errore perſeuerare, nullius, niſi inſipientis eſt: errare cuiuſuis hominis. Cic.
In labore vno perſeuerare. Quintil.
In propoſito perſeuerare. Liu.
In eadem ſententia perſeuerare. Cic.
Perſeuerare & permanere in ſua vetere ſententia. Cic.
In vitijs perſeuerare. Cic.
In proprium vſum perſeuerare. Quint.
¶ Perſeuerâtum eſt, Impersonale. Cicero, Non eſt ab iſto primo illo aduentu perſeueratum.

Perſeuérans, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Continuyng ſtedfaſtly. Columella,
Perſeuerantiſsimo colendorum agrorum ſtudio.

Perſeuéranter, perſeuerantius, perſeuerantiſsimè, Aduerbium. Columella. Liu. Conſtantly: ſtedfaſtly.
Perſeueranter obtinere. Plin.
Vereor ne perſeuerantius ſæuiant. Liu.

Perſeuerantia, huius perſeuerantiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. A ſtable abidyng in a thyng reaſonable: conſtancie.
Conſtantia, grauitas, perſeuerantia retinenda eſt. Cic.
Retinere perſeuerantiam ſententiæ ſuæ. Cic. Conſtantly to abide in his opinion.

Perſeuerus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Very ſeuere or rigorous.
vt Imperium perſeuerum. Tacit.

Perſia, ſeu Perſis, Pérſidis: & Pérſida, Perſidæ. Virg. The realme of Perſia.

Pérſicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Iuuenal. Of Perſia.
Perſicus apparatus. Horat. Sumptuous and coſtly prouiſion or furniture. Ornatus Perſicus. Ouid.
¶ Perſica mala. Plin. The fruite called peaches.

Perſicaria, æ, fœm. gen. The hearbe Arſeſmarte, as ſome thynke.

Perſideo, pérſides, pen. cor. perſédi, pen. pro. perſeſſum, perſidêre Plin. To ſitte bye: to abyde ſtill.
Pruina lapſa perſidet, gelátque. Plin.

Perſido, persídis, pen. prod. perſédi, perſeſſum, persídere. Lucret. To ſinke, go downe, or ſettle to the bottome.
-ubi frigidus imber Altius ad viuum perſedit. Virgil. Hath perſed dieper to the quicke.

Perſigno, perſignas, perſignâre. Liu. To ſigne.

Perſimilis, & hoc perſimile, pen. cor. Cic. Very lyke.

Perſiſto, perſiſtis, pérſtiti, pérſtitum, pen. cor. perſiſtere. Liu. To abyde: to continue or tarie to the ende.
Niſi in èadem impudentia perſiſtas. Liu.
Pertinaciſsimus fueris, ſi in eo perſtiteris. Cic.

Perſolata, huius perſolátæ, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Cloates that beareth the greate Burre. Dicitur & Perſonata.

Perſolido, perſólidas, penult. corr. perſolidâre, Idem quod ſimplex Solido. Statius. To make ſounde or harde: to congeale: to frieſe.

Perſoluo, perſoluis, perſolui, perſolûtum, pen. prod. perſoluere. To pay truely: to pay all: to accompliſh.
Ab aliquo perſoluere. Cic. Vide A B.
Perſolui primæ epiſtolæ, venio ad ſecundam. Cic. I haue anſwered thoſe thynges that you wrate in your fyrſt letter, now I come, &c.
Grates perſoluere dignas. Virg. To yelde woorthy thankes.
Perſolui gratia non poteſt nec malo patri. Quint. A man can not requite no not an ill father.
Honorem perſoluere alicui. Virg.
Officium receptum perſoluere. Cic. To perfourme the pleaſure or benefite that he promiſed to doo.
Pœnas perſoluere. Cic. To be puniſhed: to make amendes.
Pœnas Reip. graues iuſtáſque perſoluit, Cicero. He was greeuouſly and iuſtly puniſhed for the miſchiefe he wrought towarde the comm on weale,

Pœnas dijs hominibúsq; meritas debitasq; perſoluat. Cic. **Let him be duely and woꝛthyly puniſhed foꝛ his naughtie offence both towarde god and man.**

Pœnas perſolues mihi ſanguine. Virg. **Thou ſhalt dye, oꝛ I wyll ſee thy blond foꝛ this.**

Præmia promiſſa perſoluere. Ouid.

Promiſſum perſoluere. Cic. **To doo that he pꝛomiſed.**

Quæſtionem perſoluere. Cic. **To ſoyle a queſtion.**

Rationem officij perſoluere. Cic. **To make an accompt how he hath doone his dutie.**

Stipendium perſoluere. Cic. **To pay wages.**

Vota perſoluere. Propert. **To accompliſh his vow.**

Perſolus, pen prod. Adiectiuũ. **All alone without company.** vt

Perſolæ nugæ. Plaut. **Nothyng but very toyes and trifles.**

Perſona, perſónæ, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Cicero. **The qualitie oꝛ ſtate wherby one man diſcreth from an other, as Hector & Priamus by the ſtate of a ſõne. alſo a perſon oꝛ perſonage: a man oꝛ woman: a viſour like a mans face.**

Digna tua perſona quæ ſunt, ea reminiſcere. Seruius Ciceroni. **whiche are meete foꝛ your ſtate oꝛ qualitie.**

¶ Pacifica perſona. Cic. **A peaſible man.**

Medicos nihil tentaſſe iudico: quia nemo in ſplendida perſona periclitari voluerit coniectura ſua: ne, ſi non ſeruaſſet, occidiſſe videretur. Celſus. **Becauſe no man will aduenture vpon coniecture in a noble perſonage, leaſt, &c.**

Heroicæ perſonæ, Medea & Atreus. Cic.

Integra perſona, Vide INTEGER.

Obſcuræ perſonæ. Cic. **Baſe perſons.**

Contrahere perſonas ad aliquod negotium. Plin. iun. **To gather together men foꝛ any purpoſe.**

Mea perſona ad iſtam pacem conciliandam minimè fuit deligenda. Cicero. **My perſon is not to be choſen, I am not meete to be ſent to make this agreemente.**

Non alienum fuit perſonas quaſdam à vobis recognoſci. Cic. **It was not beſyde the purpoſe foꝛ you to conſider certayne perſons.**

Hominum innumerabiles perſonæ. Cic.

Colliduntur perſonæ inter ſe. Quint.

Inuadere perſonas fauorabiles. Quint.

¶ Perſona. Plin. **A viſour reſembyng a face.** vt, Perſona adijcitur capiti. Plin.

¶ Perſona. Terent. **A perſonage oꝛ parte in a play.** Paraſiti perſona. Terent.

Cerea perſona. Lucret. **An image of waxe.**

Illam grauitatis ſeueritatiſque perſonam non appetiui. Cic. **I neuer deſyred that appearance of grauitie and ſeueritie in my life, oꝛ to ſhew in my lyfe ſuche grauitie and ſeueritie.**

Conuenientes perſonæ. Quint. **Meete partes.**

¶ Abijcere perſonam vnam & Sumere, contraria. Cic.

Adumbrare perſonam. Cic.

Aptare perſonam Herculis infantibus. Quint. **To make children to repꝛeſent Hercules parte.**

Capere perſonam. Cic. **To take vpon him ſome perſonage, as of a Conſull oꝛ other officer.**

Alienam ferre perſonam. Liu. **To counterfayte him ſelfe to be that he is not: to pꝛetende, oꝛ make ſhew to be whom he is not.**

Vtranque perſonam ferre. Horat. **To counterfayte oꝛ repꝛeſente bothe partes.**

Nouam formare perſonam. Horat.

Illigare perſonas graues ſermonibus, Vide ILLIGO.

Imponere alicui perſonam. Cic. **To geeue a charge oꝛ office to one to doo.**

Imponere alicui perſonam calumniæ. Cic. **To make one be taken oꝛ reputed foꝛ a falſe accuſer.**

Imponere perſonam improbam alicui. Cic. **To make one to ſerue his turne in committyng a naughtie acte.**

Vehementem & acrem perſonam, quã mihi tempus & Reſp. impoſuit, iam voluntas & natura ipſa detraxit. Cicero. **will now and nature hath taken from me that vehemencie and ſharpeneſſe of dealyng whiche the ſtate of time and our common weale did conſtrayne me to vſe.**

Induere perſonam, Vide INDVO.

Introducuntur perſonæ in dialogis. Cic.

Seruire perſonæ. Cic. **To behaue him ſelfe accoꝛdyng to the parte that he playeth.**

Subſtituere perſonas. Quint.

Suſcipere perſonam alicuius. Quintil. **To take vpon him to repꝛeſent one oꝛ to play his parte.**

Suſtineo vnus tres perſonas, meam, aduerſarij, iudicis. Cic. **I onely haue in me thꝛee perſons oꝛ partes, mine owne, the parte of the aduerſarie, and of a iudge.**

Grauiſsimam ſuſtinet perſonam, qui philoſophiam profitetur. Cicero.

Quam perſonam teneant, aut quid profiteantur, non intelligunt. Cicero. **They vnderſtande not what perſon they repꝛeſent.**

Tractare perſonam alicuius. Quintil.

Tueri perſonam principis, magnum eſt in Republica. Cic. **It is a greate mattier in a common weale to keepe the maieſtie of a pꝛince.**

¶ Perſonæ. Vlpian. **Bargelles and ſuche lyke images made in buildynges.**

Perſonãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. **That hath a parte in a play.**

Perſonatus. Cic. **A maſker: one diſguiſed: that weareth a viſour: that taketh on him that he is not.**

Perſonata fœlicitas. **Counterfayted felicitie.**

Perſonata vulnera. **Hidden woundes.**

Perſonãlis, & hoc perſonãle, pen. prod. Vlpian. **Belongynge to the perſon: perſonall.**

Perſouata, huius perſonãtæ, pen. prod. Plin. **Clote oꝛ the great burre.**

Dicitur & perſolata.

Perſonatia, huius perſonatiæ, Herba eadem. Plin.

Perſono, pérſonas, pen. cor. perſónui, per. onãre. Cic. **To ſowne out oꝛ perfitely: to make a great noyſe: to crie out aloude with a full mouth.**

Per vrbem totam perſonat. Valer. Flac. **He ryngeth ouer all the citie.**

Auratã citharã perſonat Iopas. Virgil. **Iopas playeth on his golden harpe.**

Tibia perſonuit ſolenni cantu. Ouid.

Aurem alicuius perſonare. Horat. **To crie oꝛ rynge at ones eare.**

Perſonant aures voce aliqua. Cic. **That voyce ryngeth ſtill at his eares: he heareth that continually.**

Perſonare tumultu. Liu. **In a tumult to make a great noiſe.**

Ab ætherio perſonat axe fragor. Ouid.

Domus perſonuit canibus. Horat. **The houſe did rynge with barkyng of dogges.**

Perſonat domus cantu tibiarum. Cic. **All the houſe ryngeth with minſtrelſie and pipyng.**

Quotidiano cantu vocum & neruorum, nocturnisque conuiuijs tota vicinitas perſonat. Cic. **All that quartier ringeth with ſyngyng, minſtrelſie, and noyſe of night feaſtyng & banketting.**

Perſonabant omnia vocibus ebriorum. Cic.

Saxa perſonuere dulci fiſtula. Horat.

Vlulatus perſonant tota vrbe. Liu. **waylynge and weepyng is heard ouer all the citie.**

Pérſonus, pen. cor. Adiect. Valer. Flac. **That ſowneth all ouer.**

Perſorbeo, perſorbes, perſórbui vel perſorpſi, perſorptum, perſorbêre. Plin. **To ſuppe all vp.**

Perſpeculor, pen. corr. perſpeculãris, perſpeculári. Plin. **To beholde, viewe, oꝛ looke aboute diligently.**

Perſpergo, perſpergis, perſperſi, perſperſum, perſpérgere. Cic. **To ſpꝛynckle oꝛ caſt all ouer.**

Quo tanquam ſale perſpergatur omnis oratio. Cic.

Perſpicio, pérſpicis, pen. corr. perſpexi, perſpectum, perſpícere. Terent. **To ſee oꝛ vnderſtande playnely: to perceyue manifeſtly and clearely.**

Poſtquam perſpexi ſalua eſſe intus omnia. Plautus. **After I perceiued well, &c.**

Perſpicere vnde natus ſit error. Cic.

Non ſatis perſpicio iſta varietas quæ ſit. Cicero. **I doo not wel perceiue oꝛ vnderſtande.**

Cum conſilio & cura rem aliquam perſpicere. Cic. **with good aduiſe and diligence to vnderſtande.**

Altius

Altius perſpicere, Vide ALTVS.
Facillimè & optimè perſpicere. Cic.
Funditus perſpicere omnes res geſtas. Lucret.
Rectus perſpicere aliquid. Lucret.
Perſpicere & pertractare totam cauſam. Cic.
Perſpicere coniectura. Cic. **To ſee or perceiue by coniecture.**
Cura vigili perſpexerat omnia. Ouid.
Fidem alicuius perſpicere. Cic.
Frontis (vt aiunt) meum erga te amorem perſpicere potuiſſes. Cicero. **By my face or countenance (as they ſay) you might, &c.** Naturam loci perſpicere. Cæſar.
Se perſpicere, totúmque tentare. Cic. **Diligently to view and trie himſelfe throughly.**
Virtutem & integritatem alicuius perſpicere. Cic.
Voluntatem alterius perſpicere. Cic.
Perſpectus, Participium. Cæſar. **Plainely perceiued or knowen: manifeſt: euident.**
Amicitia perſpecta. Catull. **Surely knowen & tried friendſhip.**
Perſpectum, cognitum, iudicatum animum alicuius habere. Cic. **Throughly to vnderſtande, know and diſcerne what minde one is of.**
Vita aliquorum in rebus honeſtis atq; magnis perſpecta. Cic.
Perſpecta & explorata omnia ad aliquem perſcribere. Cic.
Perſpectus, Nomen ex participio. Cicero, Tua erga me mihi perſpectiſſima beneuolentia.
Perſpectè, Aduerbium. **Diligently: diſcretely: cunningly.**
Perſpectè ſapere. Plaut. **To be diſcretely wiſe.**
Perſpecto, perſpectas, perſpectáre, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. **To looke well about: to beholde euen to the ende.**
Perſpectare ludos. Suet. **To beholde playes euẽ to the ende.**
Perſpicientia, perſpicientiæ, f. g. Cic. **Perfite knowlage: full perceiuinge of a thinge.**
Perſpícuus, Adiect. Martial. **Cleere: that one may ſee through.**
Amnis perſpicuus. Stat. **A cleere riuer that one maye ſee through.** Liquor perſpicuus. Ouid.
¶ Perſpicuus, per tranſlationem. Cic. **Plaine: eaſie: euident: manifeſt.** Perſpicua veritas. Cic.
Se in medios hoſtes ad perſpicuam mortẽ pro ſalute alicuius inijcere. Cic. **For ones ſafegarde to put him ſelfe into the middes of his enemies to certaine & manifeſt daunger of death.**
Res quæ eſſet antea non obſcura, ſacerdotum teſtimonio perſpicua eſſe cœpit. Cic.
Omnia aperta, omnia perſpicua reperientur. Cic.
Perſpicuum facere. Cic. **To make euident & plainely knowẽ.**
Perſpicuum eſt omnibus. Cic. **It is euident and plainely to to all men.**
Perſpicúitas, pen. corr. perſpicuitátis, f g. Cic. **Cleerenelle properly in woordes and ſentences: perſpicuitie.**
Prima eſt eloquẽtiæ virtus perſpicuitas. Quintil. **Perſpicuitie is the firſte pointe of eloquence.**
Perſpicuè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Cleerely: openly: euidently.**
Dilucidè & perſpicuè. Plin.
Planè & perſpicuè expedire aliquid. Cic.
Apertè & perſpicuè nulla eſſe iudicia. Cic.
Perſpicax pen. corr, perſpicácis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cicer. **That ſeeth quickely: quicke witted: that perceiueth quickely: quicke of vnderſtandinge.**
Nouiſti ad has res quàm ſit perſpicax. Terent.
Prudentia perſpicax. Cic. Acutum & perſpicax. Cic.
Perſpicacia, huius perſpicáciæ, f g. Cic. **Quickenelle of ſight: vnderſtandinge, or perceiuyng of a thinge.**
Perſpicácitas, pen. corr. tatis, f g. Idem. Cic.
Perſterno, perſternis, perſtráui, perſtrátum, penul. prod. perſternere. Liu. **To paue all through.**
Via ſilice perſtrata eſt. Liu.
Perſtimulo, perſtímulas, pen. cor. perſtimulâre, Idem quod Stimulo. Ticit.
Perſto, perſtas, pérſtiti, pérſtitum, pen. corr. & perſtâtum, penult. prod. perſtâre. Plin. **To abide firmely: to ſtande ſurely: to continue to the ende.**
In limine perſtat quidam. Tibull. **One ſtandeth ſtill in the entree.**
Animis perſtare. Stat. **To continue ſtill in their mindes.**
In cauſam damni perſtat vterque ſui. Ouid.
In impudentia perſtare. Cic. **To continue ſtill in.**
Perſtare incœpto, vel in incœpto. Liu. **To abide ſtill in his purpoſe.**
Perſtare in prauitate ſua. Cic.
Perſtare in ſententia. Cic. **To abide firmely in his opinion.**
In ſocietate perſtare Liu.
Perſtas certare. Ouid. Perſtat contendere. Sil.
Hyems perſtat. Ouid.
Mens eadẽ perſtat mihi. Virg. **I am in the ſame minde ſtill.**
Pudor in ore perſtat Ouid.
Rabies perſtat Lucan.
Perſtans, Participium. Valer. Flac. **Abidinge: continuyng.**
Perſtratus, Vide PERSTERNO.
Perſtrepo, pérſtrepis, pen. corr. perſtrépui, perſtrépitum, penult. corr. perſtrépere. Terent. **To make a great noyſe or rumbling with the feete or otherwiſe.**
Rumor in arcana iandudum perſtrepit aula. Stat.
Tellus perſtrepit. Sil.
Perſtringo, perſtringis, perſtrinxi, perſtrictum, perſtríngere. Cato. **To wringe harde: to touch a thinge ſhorely in ſpeakyng or writyng: to dull or darke with to much light: to daſell: to reprehende in fewe woordes: to make one ſomewhat greeued.**
Perſtringere oculos ſplendore micanti. Lucilius. **To daſell the ſight with gliſteringe brightneſſe.**
Perſtringere aciem, aut oculos mentis, & animorum, aut boni ingenij. Cic. **To dull, darken, or abaſſe the ſtrength and quickenes of ones minde or witte.** Voluptas rationi inimica mentis oculos perſtringit. Cicer.
Murmure cornuum perſtringis aures. Horat. **Then duilleſt, ſtoonieſt or fillеſt mine eares with the noyſe of hornes.**
Fulmineum perſtrinxit iter. Claud. **He paſſed his waye as ſwifte as lightninge.**
Terram aratro perſtringere. Cic. **To till the grounde.**
Horrore perſtringi. Liu. **To be in ſuche a feare that all the bodie trembleth or is chille for colde.**
¶ Perſtringere aliquem. Cicero. **To nippe, taunte, or checke, ſhorely in writinge or ſpeakyng.**
Celeriter curſũ aliquẽ perſtringere. Cic. **Quickely to diſpatch a voyage or iourney.**
Voluntatem alicuius aſperioribus verbis perſtringere. Cic. **With ſharpe woordes to reprehende.**
Suſpicione perſtringere. Cicero. **To make one ſomewhat ſuſpected.**
¶ Perſtringere rem aliquam Cic. **Briefely to touch a thyng.**
Leuiter tranſire, ac tantummodo perſtringere vnamquanque rem. Cic. **To paſſe ouer lightly, and in few woordes only to touche euery pointe.**
Quem locum breuiter perſtrinxi. Cic.
Perquàm breuiter aliquid perſtringere & attingere. Cic.
Perſtrictus, Participium. Plin. **Wronge harde.**
Perſtudioſus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Very ſtudious.**
Perſuadeo, perſuádes, pen. prod. perſuáſi, perſuáſum, pen. prod. perſuadêre. Plaut. **To perſwade: to make to beleue or truſt: to put or bringe in ones minde: to induce or moue to doe a thinge.**
Perſuaſit nox, amor, vinum, adoleſcentia. Terent. **Moued him to deceit.**
Mihi nunquam perſuaderi potuit, animos, &c. Cic. **I could neuer be perſwaded.**
Opinione non ſolùm, ſed etiam ad veritatem ſibi aliquid perſuadere. Cic.
Te tibi perſuadere volo, mihi neminem eſſe te chariorem. Cic. **I would you ſhould perſwade your ſelfe.**
Confirmauit non ſolùm mihi, ſed etiam perſuaſit. Cic.
Verè perſuades hoc tibi. Horat.
Quo modo mihi perſuadeo. Cic. **As I perſwade my ſelfe: in my phantaſie.**
Velim tibi ita perſuadeas, me cum Reipub. cauſa, quæ mihi vita ipſa eſt charior, tũ quòd &c. Cic. **I would you ſhould perſwade your ſelfe or beleue this for ſurette, &c.**
Hoc velim tibi penitus perſuadeas. Cic.
Is mihi perſuadet, nuptias quantum queam vt maturem. Terent. **He exhorteth me to haſten, &c.**
Perſuádens, pen. prod. Participium: vt

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Verba perſuadentia. Ouid.

Perſuâſus, penult. prod. Aliud participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. **Brought in minde: perſwaded.**

De tua fide mihi perſuaſum eſt. Brutus & Caſſius Antonio. **I am thoroughly perſwaded that you are faithfull & true.**

Ita perſuaſum omnibus. Cic. **All men are ſo perſwaded, or beleue it for a ſuretie.**

Mihi perſuaſiſſimum eſt, Lepidum rectè facturum nunquam. Brutus Ciceroni.

Perſuaſiſſimum habere. Colum. **To be very ſurely and certainely perſwaded.**

Perſuâſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A perſwaſion: a ſure beliefe in a thinge.**

Arrogans de ſe perſuaſio innaſcitur. Quintil.

Attonita perſuaſio, Vide ATTONITVS.

Falſa perſuaſio. Quintil.

Inanis perſuaſio. Quintil. Popularis. Quintil.

Recepta publicè perſuaſio. Quintil.

Induere ſibi perſuaſionem. Quintil. **To perſwade himſelfe: to conceiue a belieke or perſwaſion.**

Tumeſcere inani perſuaſione. Quintil.

Perſuâſor, pen. prod. ſoris, m. g. Aliud verb. **A perſwader, counſailour, or inducer to doe a thinge.**

Perſuaſórius, Adiectiuum. Sueton. **That perſwadeth.**

Perſuáſtrix, perſuaſtrîcis, pen. prod. f. g. Plaut. **A woman that moueth or inuceth to a thinge.**

Perſuaſibilis, & hoc perſuaſibile, pen. corr. Quintil. **That may be perſwaded: eaſie to be perſwaded.**

Perſuaſibíliter, penult. corr. Aduerb. **In ſuche wiſe as may perſwade** vt, Perſuaſibiliter dicere. Quintil.

Perſubtilis, & hoc perſubtile, penult. prod. Cic. **Very ſubtile and fine.**

Perſulto, perſultas, perſultâre, Ex per & ſalto frequentatiuo verbi Salio. Liu. **To leape & chippe for ioye, properly in beaſts.**

Exercitu campos perſultante. Tacit.

Equis leuibus perſultare. Silius.

Pertædet, pertæduit, pertæſum eſt, pertædêre. Gell. **To lothe greatly: to be very loth or wery of.**

Pertædeſcit, pertædeſcere. Cato. **To beginne to loth greatly.**

Pertæſum eſt enim leuitatis, aſſentationis animorum, non officijs, ſed temporibus ſeruientium. Cic. **I lothe greatly or am wery of the vnconſtancie and flatterie, &c.**

Incœpti magni pertæſum eſt illos. Virgil. **They weare wery of a great enterprice.**

Pertæſus, Participium ſine verbo, inquit Seruius. **Diſpleaſed: anoyed: that lotheth or hateth: that is very wery of a thing.**

Pertæſus ſermonis. Plaut. **Wery of communication or talke.**

Lentitudinis eorum pertæſa. Tacit.

Pertæſus ignauiã ſuam, quòd nihildum à ſe memorabile actũ eſſet. Suet. **Hatinge or diſpleaſed with his owne ſlouthfulneſſe that, &c.**

Semet ipſe pertæſus talis epiſtolæ principio. Sueton. **Diſpleaſinge himſelfe in the beginninge of ſuch an epiſtle.**

Pertego, pértegis, pen. corr. pertexi, pertectum, pertégere. Plaut. **To couer all: to couer ouer and ouer: to make an ende of that one hath begonne to couer.**

Pertendo, pertendis, pertendi, pertenſum, perténdere. Cato. **To extende: to goe ſtraite to a place: to contende: to lay one thinge againſt an other: to bring to an ende that one hath purpoſed.**

¶ Pars maxima Romam pertenderunt. Liu. **The moſte parte went ſtraite to Roome.**

Ad regis caſtra pertendit. Hirtius. **He goeth forth the ſtraite way vnto the kinges campe.**

¶ Pertendere, Cõtendere. Cic. **To contende or lay one thyng againſt an other.**

¶ Pertendere. Terent. Video non licere, vt cœperam hoc pertendere. **I ſee well I can not be ſuffered to bringe this mattier to paſſe, or ſo to goe through with this mattier as I purpoſed and beganne.**

¶ Animo pertendens. Propert. **Obſtinate: ſtubburne.**

Pertento, pertentas, pertentâre. Terent. **To attempte: to aſſay or proue much.**

Nobilium adoleſcentium animos pertentabant. Liu. **They proued often.**

Perſpice rem, & pertenta. Cicero. **Vnderſtande the mattier throughly, and trie it.**

Cauſam totam pertentare & perſpicere. Cic.

Dictis varijs pertentat pectora. Stat. **with ſundrie wordes he trieth or proueth their mindes how they be bent.**

Adminiſtratio negotij ex omnibus partibus pertẽtabitur. Cic.

¶ Tremor pertẽtat tota equorum corpora. Virg. **The horſes bodies beginne to ſhake or tremble: or horſes ſhake their whole bodies.**

Gaudia pertentant mentem. Virgil. **Ioye often beginneth to moue their minde.**

Gaudia pertentant tacitum pectus. Virgil.

Pertenuis, & hoc pertenue. Plin. **Very ſclender, thinne, ſimple, ſmall, or ſingle.**

Laminæ pertenues. Plin. **Very thinne plates.**

Pertenuis ſpes, per tranſlationem. Cicero. **Very ſmall hope.**

Res pertenui nobis argumento indicióque patefacta eſt. Cic. **By a very ſclender proofe and token the mattier was opened to vs.**

Diſcrimen pertenue. Cicero, Pertenui diſcrimine ſepararentur. Cic. **They ſhoulde be very little or nothyng a ſunder.**

Suſpicio pertenuis. Cic. **A very ſmall ſuſpition.**

Vis pertenuis. Cic.

Perterebro, pertérebras, pen. corr. perterebrâre. Cic. **To perce: to booze through.**

Pertergo, pertergis, perterſi, perterſum, pertérgere, penult. corr. Colum. **To rubbe or wipe cleane ouer.**

Gauſape purpureo menſam perterſit. Horat.

Pertero, pérteris, penult. corr. pertríui, pertrîtum, penult. prod. pertérere. Colum. **To rubbe or frote a thinge: to frote a ſunder: to rubbe in peeces: to breake in ſmall crummes.**

Ianuam lima perterunt. Plaut. **They file a ſunder the gate.**

Pertrîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Columel. **Rubbed in peeces: broken in ſmall crummes.**

Perterreo, perterres, pertérrui, pertérritum, pen. corr. perterrére. Cæſar. **To make ſore a feard.**

Ferro aliquem reijcere & perterrere. Cic. **To repell and feare away with weapon.**

Obſtupefieri & perterreri *diligentia alicuius*. Cic.

Somnio perterreri. Cic.

Pertérritus. pen. corr. Participium. Cic. **Sore afrayed.**

Perterritus conſcientia. Cic. Perterritus metu.

Timore perterritus contremui. Cicer. **Beyng in ſore feare I trembled.**

Cerua perterrita. Ouid. Mœnia perterrita. Ouid.

Perterrefácio, perterrefacis, pen. corr. perterrefêci, pen. prod. perterrefactum, perterrefácere, Idem quod Perterreo. Terent.

Perterrícrepus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Lucret. **That maketh a terrible noyſe: that with the noyſe thereof maketh men ſore afrayde.**

Pertexo, pertéxis, pen. prod. pertexui, pertextum, pertéxere. Cic. **To weaue out or to an ende.** Et per trãſlationem. **To make an ende: to conclude: tõ goe through with to an ende.**

Pertexe quod exorſus es. Cicer. **Goe through with that thou haſte begunne.**

Pertica, huius perticæ, f. g. pen. cor. Varro. **A lõge ſtaffe, perch, or polle to meate grounde with.**

Sæua pertica. Ouid. Triſtis pertica. Propert.

Perticâlis, & hoc perticâle, pen. prod. **whereof perches or polles are made.** vt, Perticalis ſalix. Columel.

Pertimeo, pertimes, pen. cor. pertímui, pertimêre. Cic. **To feare much: to be greatly afrayed.**

Pertimeſco, pertimeſcis, pertímui, pertiméſcere, Idem. Cic.

Siculi Siculos non tam pertimeſcebant. Cic.

Rotam fortunæ pertimeſcere. Cic.

Non mediocriter aliquid pertimeſcere. Cic.

De ſuis periculis, fortuníſque omnibus pertimeſcunt. Cic.

Pertimeſcitur, pen. cor. Paſſiuum. Cic. Id etiã in leui perſona pertimeſcitur.

Pertimeſcendus, Participium. **Greatly to be feared.** vt, Fama inconſtantiæ pertimeſcenda. Cic.

Pertineo, pertines, penult. corr. pertínui, pertentum, pertinêre, Ex per & teneo compoſitum, ſignificat Pertingere, peruenire: & iungitur modò præpoſitioni IN, modò AD. Vlpian. **To extende to: to touch a thinge.**

In tuas

In tuas ædes pertinet. Vlpian. It extendeth or commeth euẽ to your house.
Quæ ad posteritatis memoriam pertinerẽt. Cic. which might continue to the remembraunce of posteritie.
Ea ad pulmones vsque pertinet, Cic. That extendeth euen to the lunges.
Ad partem Oceani, quæ ad Hispaniam pertinet. Cæs. whiche extendeth euen to Spayne.
Sylua longè introrsus pertinet. Cæs. The woodde lieth, extẽdeth, or goeth a great way into the countrey.
Pertinens per naturã cuiusq; rei. Cic. Extendyng or stretchyng it selfe into the nature of euery thinge.
Gratius mihi futurum, quàm si ea tua liberalitas pertinuisset ad rem familiarem meam. Cic. It shall be more acceptable to me, then if you had vsed your liberalitie in my owne proper affayres and goods, or then if you had extended your liberalitie to mine owne propre cõmoditie.
¶ Pertinet, Impersonale. Pomponius. It belongeth, it appertayneth.
Pertinet ad te hæc malitia, suspicio maleficij, &c. Plaut.
magis hæc malitia pertinet ad viros, Quàm ad mulieres. Plaut. This naughtinesse pertaineth to men rather then women.
Ad quem suspicio maleficij pertineat. Cicer. who is to be suspected for this naughtie acte.
Ad quos pertineat facinus, vestigia nulla extant. Liu. There appeare no tokens who was the doer of this mischeuous acte.
Pertinet ad rem. Cic. It pertaineth to the mattier.
Pertinet ad Remp. Cic. It is expediẽt for the cõmon weale.
Nec verò hæc oratio mea ad infirmandum fœdus Gaditanorum pertinet. Cic. Neither is the intente and purpose of my talke or woordes, to breake, &c.
Pertinet oratio mea ad plures. Cicer. My woordes toucheth many.
Summa illuc pertinet, vt sciatis, &c. Cic. The whole mattier is spoken to this ende.
Latè patet hæc ars, & ad multos pertinet. Cic. This arte is of great vse and extendeth to many.
Eò pertinuit, quòd intelligi volui. Cic.
Hoc eò pertinet, vt, &c. Cic. This is the effecte and intente of that is spoken: This is to this ende.
Pertinet eodem. Plin. It is to the same ende and effecte.
Vestri hæc confirmant, interpretando quorsum quidque pertineat. Cic. By interpretyng to what purpose euery thinge is done.
Cætera pertinere ad id putant, aut ad augendum, aut ad tuendum. Cicer. They thinke other thinges to serue to this ende, &c.
Pertinet somnium ad hoc, Plautus. This is the ende or meanyng of my dreame.
Pertinet gemitus prouinciæ ad capitis tui periculũ. Cic. The ende of the lamentation and mourninge of the prouince is the daunger of thy life.
Pertinent ad vsum nauium. Cæsar. They serue to the vse of shippes.
Cur non pertineat ad literas ætas, quæ ad mores iam pertinet? Quintil. why is not that age meete for learnyng, which is alreadie meete to be instructed in good maners?
Ea pars sententiæ, quę pertinebat ad dandum ei ex ærario centies quinquagies sestertiũm. Plin. iunior.
Eadem bonitas etiam ad multitudinem pertinet. Cicer. It seemeth conuenient for the common people to haue that goodnesse as well as other men.
Si nihil ad eos pertinere arbitrarentur. Cic. If they did thinke that it did nothinge touch them or appertaine vnto thẽ.
Pertinet ad officium meum. Cic.
Talem existere eloquentiam, qualis fuerit in Crasso & Antonio, non cognitis rebus omnibus, quæ in tantam prudentiã pertinerent, tantamq; dicendi copiam, quanta in illis fuit, non potuisse confirmo. Cic.
Pértinax, pen. corr. pertinâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Plaut. That holdeth faste and will not let goe.
¶ Pertinax, aliquando in bonam partẽ accipitur. Liuius, Continuyng or abidyng constantly: constant in his purpose.



Vicit omnia pertinax virtus. Vertue constant, and continuyng in goodnesse ouercommeth all thinges.
Pertinax recti. Tacit. That will not departe from right and honestie.
¶ Pertinax in malam partem. Cic. Stubburne: obstinate: opiniatiue: stiffe in opinion.
Pertinax in disserendo vel disputando. Cic. Stiffe in his opinion in reasoninge.
Pertinax in rem aliquam. Seneca.
Ludere pertinax. Horat. Continuyng stiffely to play.
¶ Certamen pertinax. Liu. An obstinate fight wheare neither parte will geue ouer.
Pertinax prælium. Liu. Idem.
Digitus malè pertinax. Horat. A fingar that did not holde faste.
Disputationes in disputando pertinaces. Cic.
Dolor pertinax. Seneca. A constant and continuall sorow.
Fama pertinax. Plin. A constant bruite or fame that alway continueth.
Odium pertinax. Plin. Mortall and obstinate hatred.
Pietas pertinax. Martial.
Sermo lenis, minimeque pertinax. Cic. Milde talke and not shewyng stiffenesse in opinion.
Studium pertinax. Quintil. Continuall studie.
Pertinacissimus fueris, si in eo perstiteris, ad corpus ea quæ dixi referre. Cic.
Pertinácia, huius pertináciæ, f. g. Cic. Obstinacie: stubbornesse: stiffenesse in opinion. Sometime in the good parte perseuerance: constancie.
Patientia & pertinacia hostis. Sueton. The pacience and constancie of the enemie.
Pertinacia & studium vincendi. Cic. Firme purpose and studie to ouercome.
Pertinacia animi. Liu.
Quæ pertinacia quibusdam, eadem alijs constantia videri potest. Cicer.
¶ Accenditur pertinacia. Tacit.
Amittere sua pertinacia vitam. Cic. By his stubburnesse to leese his lyfe.
Cum pertinacia & iracundia rectè disputari non potest. Cic.
Pertinacia & nimia cupiditas principatus. Cic.
Refellere sine pertinacia, & refelli sine iracundia parati sumus. Cicero.
Reprehenditur in minimis rebus pertinacia. Cic.
Pertináciter, pen. corr. Plin. iunior. Obstinately: stiffely: stubburnely: constantly: surely.
Pertinaciter amare. Plin. iunior. Constantly & alway to loue.
Pertinaciter defendere. Liu. Stiffely to defende.
Hærere pertináciter. Quintil. To sticke surely that it will hardly be seperated.
Pertinaciter initum prælium. Liu.
Nimium pertinaciter alicui offensus. Plãcus Ciceroni. To obstinately and stiffely to beare one grudge.
Pertinaciter insequi. Liu. Eagerly to pursue.
Pertinaciter manere. Varro.
Pertinaciter repugnare. Plin. iunior.
Durare pertinacissime. Quintil.
Pertingo, pertingis, pértigi, penult. corr. pertactum, pertíngere. To ioyne harde vnto: to come euen to. Plinius, Ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum, It cometh from the eyes euen to the brayne.
Lux oculos pertingit. Lucret.
Per omnem mundum pertingentem. Cic. Extendyng it selfe throughe the whole worlde.
Pertolero, pertóleras, pen. cor. pertolerâre. Plaut. To endure to the ende: to sustaine valiauntly: to abide patiently.
Pertorqueo, pertorques, pertorquêre. Lucr. To greeue or torment sore.
Pertracto, pertractas, pertractâre. Cicero. To touche or handle muche or ofte.
Pertractare bestias manibus. Hirtius.
¶ Pertractare, per translationem. Cic. To consider or thinke of a mattier diligently.
Omni cogitatione pertractans. Cic. Consideringe the thinge very earnestly in my minde.

Diligenter & ſæpe aliquid pertractare. Cic.
Diuturnitatem pertractare. Cic.
¶ Pertractare. Cicer. **To handle, or diſpute: to intreate and reaſon of a mattier.**
Philoſophiam pertractare. Cic.
Pertractatas res habere. Cic. **To haue mattiers alreadie debated and conſidered in his minde.**
Pertractatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Often handlinge.**
Multa pertractatione omnium rerum publicarum. Cic.
Poetarum pertractio. Cic. **Often readinge of Poetes.**
Pertraho, pertrahis, pen. corr. pertraxi, pertractum, pertrahere. Liu. **To drawe with force.**
Pertrahere aliquem in caſtra. Liu.
Pertrahere vitam. Plin. **To prolonge his life.**
Pertranſeo, pertranſis, pertranſiui, pen. prod. pertránſitum, pen. corr. pertranſire. Plin. **To paſſe through.**
Pertranſlucidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **So cleere that one may looke through it.**
Pertribuo, pertríbuis, pertríbui, pertribûtum, penul. prod. pertribúere. Plin. iunior. **To giue.**
Publicè teſtimonium pertribuerunt. Plin. iunior.
Pertriſtis, & hoc pertriſte. Cic. **Very ſadde or heauie.**
Pertritus, Vide PERTERO.
Pertumultuoſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Full of ruffelynge or buſſneſſe: that maketh great ſturre and trouble.**
Pertumultuóſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. **With great trouble & buſineſſe: with great ſturre and ruffelinge.**
Pertundo, pertundis, pértudi, penul. corr. pertûſum, pen. prod. pertúndere. Colum. **To beate with hammers: to thumpe, or knocke.**
Vas ipſum pertundetur. Colum.
Terebra vitem quam inſeres, pertundito. Cato.
Guttæ pertundunt ſaxa. Lucret.
Pertûſus, pen. prod. Participium. **Broken or pounced in peeces: perced through.** vt, Pertuſa ſella. Cato. **Veſſels cracked or broken in ſome parte**
In vas pertuſum congeſta. Lucret. **Thinges put into veſſels that haue holes or be bored through.**
Margaritæ pertuſæ. Vlpian. **Pearles that be bored through.**
In pertuſum dolium dicta ingerere. Plaut. **To leeſe his labour in ſpeakyng to one: to put water into a ſieue.**
Perturbo, perturbas, perturbâre. Terent. **To trouble much: to vexe: to diſturbe.**
Præcipitem aliquem ex ciuitate perturbare. Author ad Herennium. **To thruſte one headlonge out of the citie.**
Percellere & perturbare. Cic. **To abaſh and trouble greatly.**
De Reipub. ſalute magis, quàm de ſua perturbari. Cic.
Perturbare animos & concitare. Cic.
Clamore aliquorum perturbari. Cic.
Corpus totum perturbatur. Lucret.
Perturbari errore & inſcitia. Cic.
Domum perturbare. Seneca.
Mentes & animos hominum perturbare. Cæſ. **To ſtirre men to buſineſſe and vnquietneſſe.**
Magno animi motu perturbari. Cic. **To be in great trouble and vexation of minde.**
Otium perturbare. Cic. **To diſturbe quietneſſe: to make that men can not liue in quietneſſe.**
Perturbare pactiones bellicas periurio. Cic.
Prouinciam aliquam perturbare. Cic.
Rempublicam perturbare. Cic.
Perturbatur omnis vitæ ſtatus. Cic.
Perturbâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. **Troubled greatly: all out of quiete.** Cicero, Nunquam vidi hominem perturbatiorem metu. **I neuer ſaw man more troubled or aſtonied with feare.**
Acies perturbata, Vide ACIES.
Anima perturbata. Lucret.
Seditionibus perturbata ciuitas. Cic.
Perturbata res rei. Seneca. **A thinge mixte or mengled with an other thinge.**
Perturbâte, penul. prod. Aduerb. Cic. **With trouble of minde: vnquietly.**
Perturbâtor, pen. prod. toris. Verbale maſculinum. **A troubler or diſquieter of all.**



Perturbátrix, pen. prod. tricis, Verbale fœm. Cic.
Perturbátio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. **Troublous affectiõ of minde: trouble: diſturbance: diſquietinge.**
Conuerſio rerum & perturbatio. Cic. **Chaunge and trouble of the ſtate of the worlde.**
Perturbatio cæli & Serenitas, contraria. Cic. **Troublous weather, and fayre weather.**
Valetudinis alicuius perturbatio. Cic. **Trouble of ſickeneſſe.**
Perturbatio vitæ & magna confuſio. Cic.
Perturbatio animi & Sedatio, contraria. Cicero. **Trouble of minde, and quietinge.**
Perturbatio animi, Tranquillitas & ſecuritas, contraria. Cic.
Turbidi animorũ concitatíq; morus, perturbationes ſunt. Cic.
¶ Afferre perturbationem, Vide AFFERO.
Cõmoueri magna animi perturbatione. Cic. **To be in great trouble and vnquietneſſe of minde.**
Quæ fiunt cũ aliqua perturbatione, ea neq; cõſtanter, &c. Cic.
Fugere perturbationes, id eſt motus animi nimios rationi nõ obtemperantes. Cic.
Immittere perturbationes. Cicero. **To ſende in troubles or vexations.**
In perturbationes ne incidamus cauendum. Cic. **we muſt take heede we fall not into troublous paſſions or affections.**
Ira, aut perturbatione incitatus. Cic.
Peccatur perturbatione rationis atque ordinis quicquid peccatur. Cic.
Impetu quodam animi & perturbatione, Conſilio aut iudicio regi, contraria. Cic.
Perturbationi animi ſuccũbere. Cic.
Perturpis, & hoc perturpe. Cic. **Very filthie and diſhoneſt.**
Pertuſus, Vide PERTVNDO.
Peruado, peruâdis, pen. prod. peruâſi, peruâſum, pen. prod. peruádere. Tacit. **To goe ouer all: to goe through or into: to ſhape or paſſe through or die.**
Obuijs cuſtodibus cæſis ad caſtra cos. peruadit. Liu. **He paſſeth through to the Conſulles campe, killinge ſuche watchmen as mette him.**
Nequid in eas, quod noceat, poſſit peruadere. Cicer. **That nothinge enter into them, whiche may hurte.**
Pars eius belli in Italiam peruaſit. Cic. **Parte of that warre entred into Italie.**
Per agros quantum incendium peruaſerit, cernitis. Cic.
Quum fama ea forum atque vrbem peruaſiſſet, ſubitò ad curiam concurſus fit plebis. Liuius. **when that rumour was ſpreade in the cõmon place & about all the whole citie.**
Quum peruaſiſſet caſtra rumor, &c. Liu. **when this rumour was ſpreade in the campe amonge the ſouldiours.**
Murmur, pauor, clamor, &c. peruaſit. Liu.
Murmur à Tribunali totam concionem peruaſit, deferri rem, Liu. **There went a mutteringe, or murmuringe from the iudgement ſeate ouer all the aſſemble, that, &c.**
Clamor vrbem peruaſit. Liu. **A crie went ouer all the citie.**
Quædam calamitas peruadere videbatur. Cic. **A certaine calamitie ſeemed to ſpreade it ſelfe ouer all.**
Locus iam nullus eſt, quo non noſtrorum hominum libido iniquitasq; peruaſerit. Cic.
Peruaſit opinio per animos hominum. Cic. **This opiniõ was commonly abroade in mens mindes.**
Peruaſit morbus. Cicero.
Pallor repentè peruaſit ora. Sil. **Sodainely all his face waxed pale.**
Pauor ac trepidatio totam vrbem peruaſit. Liu. **All the citie was in a great feare and dreade.**
Peruagor, pen. cor. peruagâris, peruagári: & Péruago, péruagas, peruagâre. Plin. iunior. **To wander about: to be publiſhed: to be ſpreade abroade.**
Vicos etiam atque agros ſuperſtitionis iſtius contagio peruagata eſt. Pli. iunior. **Villages and places in the countrey weare euery where infected with this ſuperſtition.**
Dolor omnia membra peruagabatur. Plin. iun. **The greefe went ouer all the partes of the bodie.**
Peruagantur moleſtiæ mentes omnium. Cic. **Greefe or ſorow was ſpreade in all mens mindes.**
Ne is honos nimium peruagetur. Cic.
Commune & peruagatum. Cic. **A thyng common & abroade**

in euerie mans mouth.

Peruagatum & celebratum commemoratione alicuius. Cic.

Peruagitus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Liuius. That wandzeth, strayeth, oz goeth farre abzoade: spzedde commonly amonge men.

Longè latèq; peruagata bona, & Angusta, cõtraria. Cic. Good thinges in great vse and commonly spzeade abzoade, and thinges in small vse.

Causa hæc apud Græcos peruagata est. Cic. This is amonge the Grecians a common matter.

Vulgaris & peruagata declamatio. Cic.

Illustris & peruagata fama alicuius rei. Cicer. A notable and common fame of a thinge farre spzedde abzoade.

Quotidiana & peruagata opera. Cic.

Sermo ciuitatis peruagatus. Cic.

Pars peruagatior. Cic. A parte moze commõ oz accustomed.

peruagatissimus ille versus, qui vetat,

Artem pudere proloqui, quam factites. Cic. That common and accustomed verse, that fozbiddeth, &c.

Péruagus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That wandzeth about.

Perualidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Liu. Very valiaunt and stronge.

Peruarius, Adiectiuum. That is of diuers soztes and facions.

Peruariè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very diuerslye: in diuers soztes.

Peruasto, peruástas, peruastâre. Liu. To destroie cleane.

Peruehо, péruehis, pen. corr. peruexi, peruectũ, peruéhere. Plin. To carie: to bzinge to.

Ad Morinos vsque peruecta. Plin.

Nauigatione secunda peruehi. Tacit. To sayle oz passe by sea pzosperoushe.

Peruehi in portum. Cic. To come sayling into the hauen.

Velis passis aliquò peruehi. Cic. To sayle oz passe by sea towarde any place.

Peruehi ad exitus optatos. Cic. To come to the ende that he desireth: to bzinge to that effecte he woulde doe.

Peruectus, Participium. Caried thzoug oz to. vt, Peruectus in litus. Plin. Caried to the sea side: bzought by shippe to lãde.

Passu cito peruecta est ad littora. Sil.

Peruello, peruellis, peruelli & peruulsi, peruulsum, peruéllere. Cic. To touche oz plucke at: to molest oz greene.

Peruellere aliquem. Cic. To touch, plucke, oz pull at one: to molest oz greene him.

Peruellere stomachũ. Horat. To pzouoke oz moue appetite.

Peruellere ius ciuile. Cic. To speake ill of the ciuile lawe: to depzaue it.

Peruenio, pérueuis, pen. corr. peruéni, penult. prod. peruentum, peruenîre. To come to a place oz to an ende: to attaine to.

Ipse peruenі ad fontem puriſſimum. Plin. iunior.

Donec ad eos peruenіat. Liu. Vntill he come to them.

Maturè aliquò peruenire. Cic.

In portum salua naue peruenire. Quintil.

Peruenire prouinciam. Traianus ad Plinium. To come into the prouince.

Sine me peruenire quò volo. Terent. Lette me come, oz tell out my tale to that pointe I woulde doe.

Ad annum septuagesimum peruenit Cyrus. Cic. Cyrus liued till he was .70. yeres of age.

In crastinum peruenire. Quintil. To liue vntill the mozow.

Peruenire ad desperationem. Cæs. To come to dispayze.

Ad eloquentiam peruenire. Quintil. To attaine to eloquẽce.

Ad propositum mihi finem honoris nondum peruenerã. Cic.

Ad maturam frugẽ peruenire. Quintil. To become perfitely ripe: to continue till it be thzough ripe.

Peruenire ad improbitatem. Cic. To come to naughtinesse.

Peruenire in maximam inuidiam. Cic. To become in great hatred and displeasure of men.

Via aliqua ad aliquam laudem peruenire. Cic.

Peruenire ad manus. Cic. To come to hande stroke.

Ne in illius manus peruenіret. Cic. That it might not come into his handes.

In meam notitiam decem modó peruenerũt. Colum. I know no moe but ten.

Peruenire ad nummos. Cic. To get, obtaine, oz come to the money that is owynge.

Peruenire in potestatem alicuius. Cic. To become in subiection to one.

Peruenire ad primos. Cic. To attaine to be compted amõge the chiefe.

In scripta alicuius peruenire. Cic. To attaine to the honour to haue our actes writen of one.

Conditione vlla in Senatum peruenire non potuit. Cic. He coulde not by any meanes attaine to be of the Senate.

Ad alicuius rei summam peruenire. Quintil.

Peruenire ad summum Cic.

Peruenire in magnum timorem. Cæs. To be in great feare oz doubt.

Peruenire in tutelam. Cic. Pupillum fraudare, qui in tutelam peruenit. To defraude the warde that is in our custodie.

¶ Si ad herum hæc res peruenit, Peristi pulchré. Plautus If this come to thy maisters eare, thou hast sponne a fayze thzeade, oz thou maiste geue thy life foz an halfepenie.

Clamor ad aures peruenit. Virg. I hearde a shoute oz crie.

Necdum peruenerant factiones. Liu.

Vix ad aures meas istius suspicionis fama peruenit. I had scãt harde of this suspicion.

Fama peruenit huc. Ouid.

Hæreditas ad filiam peruenit. Cic.

Humanitas ab isto ad illos peruenisse putatur. Cic. To haue pzoceeded from him to them.

Iniuria ad paucos peruenit. Author ad Heren.

Ad vnum tanta licentia nunquam peruenisset, nisi, &c. Cic.

Peruenit lucrum ad eum. Cic. The gaine came to him.

Pecuniam morte alicuius ad quempiam peruenire. Cic.

Similitudo naturæ illius ad te, qui ab illo ortus es, peruenit. Cicero.

¶ Postquam peruentum est in tecta thalami. Virg. After that they came, &c.

Peruenor, pen. prod. peruenâris, peruenári. Plaut. To hunt ouer all. Et per translationem, To hunte oz searche diligently.

Peruerto, peruertis, peruerti, peruersum, peruértere. Plaut. To peruerte: to depzaue: to make ill: to cozrupte: to marre: to turne vpside downe: to subuerte oz casse downe.

Labefactare & peruertere. Cic.

Arbusta, virgulta, tecta peruertere. Cic.

Defensionem peruertere. Author ad Heren.

Iura omnia diuina & humana peruertit C. Cæsar. Cic.

Officium peruertere. Cic. To depzaue and marre all honest dutie of behauiour.

Omnia peruertere rapinis, incendijs, cædibus. Hirtius ad Ciceronem. with robbyng, burninge, murderinge, to turne all thinges vpside downe.

Res vetustate robustas peruertere. Cic. To cozrupte thinges that be stronge by reason of antiquitie.

Sacra inexpiabili scelere peruertere. Cic To cozrupte.

Senatum vi, cæde, incendijsque peruertere. Cic. To subuerte.

Vectigalia peruertere. Cic. To subuerte and marre the common reuenewes of the citie.

Hostium vim se peruersurum putauit Crœsus, peruertit autem suam. Cic. But he subuerted his owne.

Peruertere aliquem. Cic. To vndoe and cast away a man.

Peruersus, Nomen ex participio. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. Frowarde: ouerthwarte: cozrupte: naught: vnfoztunate.

Præposterus & peruersus. Cic.

Illic & hîc peruersus est. Plaut.

Prauum & peruersum. Cic. Naught and cozrupte.

Cachinno peruerso distorquere ora. Ouidius. To wzithe the mouth in laughyng.

Hic dies peruersus atque aduersus mihi obtigit. Plaut. This day is te me frowarde and vnfoztunate.

Deformati, inquinati, peruersi, conturbati ludi. Cic.

Mentes peruersæ. Ouid.

More peruerso aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thinge by ouerthwarte & cozrupt meanes, oz ouerthwartly & naughtily.

Præmia peruersa. Seneca.

Ratio peruersa. Lucret. Vota peruersa. Stat.

Quid peruersius? quid intolerabilius? Cic.

¶ Peruersissimi oculi. Cic. Eyes lookyng much a squinte.

Peruersè, Aduerbium: vt Peruersè abuti. Cic. Maliciously: mischeuously: ouerthwardely: peruerselye: frowardely.

Imitata peruersè fuit prudentiam stulta calliditas Cic.

Peruersè videre. Plaut. To looke a skew oz a squinte: to see

naughtily.
Vtuntur peruersè deorum beneficio multi. Cic.
Peruérſitas, pen. corr. peruerſitâtis, fœ. gen. Cic. Frowardenelle: ouerthwartnelle: naughtinelle of nature delightinge to doe contrarie to that he ſhould doe.
Improbitas & peruerſitas. Cic.
Incredibilis hominum peruerſitas. Cic.
Ferre humaniſſimè alicuius peruerſitatem. Cic.
Moleſtiſſima diligentiæ peruerſitas. Quintil.
Peruerſitas opinionum. Cic.
Peruéſtigo, peruéſtigas, pen. prod. peruéſtigâre. Cic. To ſeeke out diligently: to finde in ſeekyng.
Peruéſtigata & cognita. Cic.
Peruéſtigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Diligent ſearchyng or ſeekyng out.
Peruetus, penult. corr. huius peruéteris, pen. corr. om. gen. Cic. Very olde.
Peruetus epiſtola. Ci. A letter that hath ben very lōg writē.
Peruéteres nuces. Plin.
Peruetuſtus, Adiectiuum, Idem: vt Peruetuſtus adeps. Plin.
Peruetuſta verba. Cic.
Peruicax, pen. cor. peruicâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Terent. Harde: ouerthwarte: ill to intreate: obſtinate: ſtubburne. Headie: contentious.
Peruicax contra flatus. Plin. That will not lightly be moued with winde: ſteedie agaynſt windes.
Iræ peruicax. Tacit. That kepeth anger longe.
Recti peruicax. Tacit. That will not be moued from right.
Acies oculorum peruicax. Seneca.
Contumacia peruicax. Colum. Obſtinate ſtubburnelle.
Inimicus peruicax. Quintil.
Peruicácia, peruicáciæ, f. g. Cic. Obſtinacie: headinelle: ſtiffenecknelle: ſometime, conſtancie and firme ſtayinge in a good thynge.
Peruideo, péruides, pen. corr. peruídi, peruîſum, pen. prod. peruidére. Cic. To ſee and regarde diligently.
Videt ſine dubio quid eueniat: ſed cur id accidat, nō peruidet. Colum. He doeth not throughly perceiue.
Peruigeo, péruiges, pen. corr. peruígui, peruigêre. Tacit. To be of great vertue and ſtrength.
Peruigil, pen. corr. peruígilis, penult. corr. om. gen. Plin. That watcheth alway: diligent and induſtrious.
Anguis peruigil. Ouid. Canis peruigil. Seneca.
Cuſtodia peruigil. Lucan. Ignis peruigil. Stat.
Peruígilo, peruígilas, pen. corr. peruigilâre. Martial. To watch, or not to ſleape all night longe.
Peruigilat noctes totas. Plaut. He watcheth wholle nightes.
Ad ignes hyberni luminis peruigilare. Virg.
Peruigilâtus, penult. prod. watched from the beginnyng to the ende. Ouidius, In multo nox eſt peruigilata mero. They watched and dranke all night longe.
Peruigilatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A watchyng all night lōge.
Peruigílium, huius peruigílij. Plin. Great watchyng.
Peruigilū hyemale. Martianus Capella. watchinge in winter by candell light.
Peruigilium. Liu. The watchinge or vigile before ſolemne feſtiuall dayes.
Peruilis, & hoc peruíle, pen. prod. Liu. Very vile: of no valne: of very ſmall pryce: exceedinge good cheape.
Peruinco, peruincis, peruíci, pen. prod. peruictum, peruíncere. Plaut. To ſurmount: to paſſe or exceede: to ouercome.
Neque vt de agris diuidendis plebi referrent Conſules ad Senatum, peruincere potuit. Liu. He coulde not in any wiſe obtaine or perſwade, that, &c.
Dictis peruincere aliquid. Lucret. with woordes to proue.
Mores alicuius peruincere. Propert. To ouercome ones conditions.
Peruincendus. Catullus, Hoc eſt tibi peruincendum. Thou muſt with all labour bringe this to paſſe.
Peruiridis, & hoc peruíride, pen. corr. Plin. Very greene.
Peruiuo, peruîuis, pen. prod. peruixi, peruictū, peruíuere. Plaut. To liue longe, or to the vttermoſt: to liue to the ende.
Peruius, Adiectiuū. Plaut. That may be gone in, or throught penetrable: that may be perſed.
Fratri ædes fient peruiæ, Terent. You may come into my brothers houſe when you will. Vbi Donatus, Fratri elegantius quàm fratris.
Freta non ſunt peruia nanti. Ouid.
Loca non peruia equo. Ouid. Places that an horſe can not paſſe through.
Peruiæ naues. Liu. when a man may goe out of one into an other. Peruij ſaltus. Liu.
Peruiæ tranſitiones. Cicer. wayes to paſſe through from one place to an other.
Vſus peruius tectorum. Virg.
¶ Peruia domus ventis. Ouid. An houſe open to all windes.
Ora nō ſunt peruia verbis. Ouid. He cā not vtter his woordes.
Pectora nulli culpæ peruia. Claud.
Perula, Vide PERA.
Perungo, perungis, perunxi, perunctum, perúngere. Colum. To anointe much, or rounde about.
Corpora oleo perunxerunt. Cic.
Ora perungere immunda manu. Ouid.
Perunctus, Participium. Annointed all about. vt
Fæcibus ora perūcti. Horat.
Nardo perunctus adulter. Horat.
Perunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. An noyntinge all about.
Peruolgo, peruolgas, peruolgare. Lucret. To wander about.
Aues peruolgant nemora auia. Lucret.
Peruolo, penult. corr. peruis, peruult, peruelle. Plaut. To deſire earneſtly.
Peruelim ſcire, vtrum qui deſcendunt, an qui retinentur, de me querantur. Liu. I woulde fayne know wheather, &c.
Othonem ſi Romæ eſt, conuenias peruelim. Cicero. I woulde gladly that you ſhould talke with, &c.
Peruolo, péruolas, penul. corr. peruolâre. To flee out, or to the ende: to flee ſwiftely: to come or goe apace.
Coruꝰ peruolat aeriū iter. Ouid. The crow fleeth in the ayer.
Hirundo peruolat ædes diuitis domini. Virgil. The ſwalow fleeth in the riche mans houſe.
Peruolare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To goe or come apace: to traueile ſwiftely.
Nuntius hic decem horis ſex & quinquaginta millia paſſuum ciſijs peruolauit. Cic. This meſſanger in ten houres traueyled ſwiftely with wagons fyre and fiftie miles.
Vrbem totam peruolare. Iuuenal. To renne apace vp and downe all the citie.
Rumor peruolat agitatis alis. Ouid.
Peruólito, peruólitas, pen. cor. peruolitâre, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To flee often abroade.
Voces peruolitant per diſſepta domorum. Lucret.
Peruoluo, peruoluis, peruolui, peruolûtum, pen. prod. peruóluere. Plin. To tumble, turne, or rolle apace with great violēce.
Membra celeres peruoluunt rotæ. Seneca.
Peruoluere librū. Catul. To reade ouer a booke to the ende.
Peruoluitur animus. Cic. The minde is diligently occupied.
Peruolúto, peruolútas, penul. prod. peruolutâre, Frequentatiuum. To tumble or rolle often.
Peruolutare libros. Cicer. To turne bookes often: to reade ouer bookes with great diligence.
Omnium bonarum artium ſcriptores ac doctores & legendi & peruolutandi. Cic.
Perurbanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very courteiſe and gentill: very ciuile and honeſte of behauiour.
Cum ruſticis potius, quàm cum ijs perurbanis. Cic.
Peruro, perûris, pen. prod, peruſſi, peruſtum, perúrere. Plin, iun. To burne all or euery wheare: to burne much or vehemētly: with behement burninge to conſume.
Peruſtus ardentiſſima febri. Plin. iunior. Weyng in an exceedinge burninge feuer.
Perurere cor alicuius. Martia. To burne ones ſtomake, or ſet his herte on fier with doeyng that is very diſpleaſant to him: to vexe.
Aeſtu valido perurimur. Ouid.
Peruſtus, Participium. Much burned. vt
Coma peruſta ſole. Propert. Flammis peruſta. Seneca.
Peruſtus homo. Cic. A man parched or burned away.
Ora peruſta. Propert. Oſſa peruſta. Tibull.
Pectus peruſtum curis. Seneca.
Terra peruſta aſtricto gelu. Ouid.

Perutilis, & hoc perútile, pen. corr. Cic. Very profitable.
Peruulgo, peruulgas, peruulgare. Cic. To publiſhe, lowe, or ſpreade abroade: to make common.
Se omnibus peruulgat mulier. Cic. The woman maketh hir ſelfe common, or doeth abandon hir ſelfe to the imbraſinges of all men.
Communicari cum improbis, & peruulgari cum mediocribus hominibus præmia virtutis non oportet. Cic.
Peruulgare libru aliquem. Cic. To publiſh a booke abroade.
Peruulgatum in vulgus. Cic. Spreade abroade amonge the common people.
Peruulgatum apud. vt, Cupiditate illa ſua nota, atque apud omnes peruulgata. Cic. with that his wonted and knowen couetouſnes commonly ſeene of all men.
Vos nunc ne miremini Quòd nō triumpho, peruulgatū eſt, nihil moror. Plaut. It is a thinge very common.
Peruulgâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Terent. Very cōmonly vſed or knowen: much accuſtomed.
Has minus notas, minusq; peruulgatas adiungimus. Cic.
Maledicta in omnes peruulgata. Cic. Raylinge woordes cōmonly vſed of all men.
Clara, teſtata & peruulgata res. Cic.
Peruulgatûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Sil.
Pes, pedis, maſc. gen. A foote: the meaſure or ſpace of a foote, that is. 12. inches. A lowſe. The hauſer in a ſhippe wherewith the yhoyſe vp the ſayle.
Digiti pedum. Ouid. The toes.
Fiducia pedum. Ouid. Truſte in his legges of ſwifteneſſe.
Aptiſſima forma pedis. Ouid.
Ictus pedis. Ouid. A ſtroke with the foote.
Mobilitas pedum. Ouid. Nimbleneſſe of foote.
Motu pedum melior. Virg. Swifter of foote.
Orba pedum portenta. Lucret. Monſters that haue no feete.
Sonitus creber pedum. Virgil.
Animalia trunca pedum. Virgil.
Veſtigia duri pedis. Ouid.
¶ Celer pedibus. Virg. Swifte of foote.
Duorum pedum officio contenta. Ouid.
Melior pedibus. Virg. Swifter of foote.
A pedibus, vel Seruus à pedibus, Vide A vel A B præpoſitiones. A foote man.
Habiles & apti ad pedem calcei. Cic. Handſom ſhoes & meete for the foote.
Ante pedes, Vide ANTE præpoſitionem.
Circum pedes. Cic. A foote man.
In pedem, ſiue pedes, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ad pedes. Martial. Vide a pedibus, in A.
¶ Adunci pedes. Ouid. Albi. Iuuenal.
Aurati. Ouid. Feete hauinge hooes of golde.
Aureolus pes. Catull. A foote as fayer as golde, or hauynge a golden hooe. Bellus. Catull.
Bifidi pedes. Ouid. Cleſte feete.
Biſulcus pes. Ouid. Idem.
Calidus pes, Vide CALIDVS.
Candidus. Horat. Celeres pedes. Propert.
Claudus. Horat. Curui pedes. Ouid.
Dubius pes fortunæ. Ouid. The vnconſtant foote of fortune.
Durus. Ouid. Equini pedes. Ouid.
Exiguus pes. Ouid. Formoſi pedes. Propert.
Gypſatus pes. Ouid. Imus, Vide IMVS.
Inimicus. Propert.
Lacteus. Catull. A foote as white as milke.
Longus. Horat. Malus. Catull.
Marmorei pedes. Ouid. As white as marble.
Mollis pes. Catull. Pallidulus pes. Catull.
Recurui pedes. Ouid. Saligni. Ouid.
Segnis pes. Horat. Solidi pedes ære. Ouid.
Tumentes. Virg. Turpis pes. Horat.
Velox. Ouid. Vnci pedes. Virg.
Tardo pede abire. Ouid. To goe away ſlowly.
Vacui pedes. Ouid. Idle feete.
Varus pes. Perſius. Vdus pes aqua. Ouid.
Abijcere ſe ad pedes, Vide ABIICIO. To proſtrate himſelfe at ones feete.
Accidere ad pedes omnium. Cic. To fall downe at the feete of them all and deſire, &c.
Aduolui pedibus, Idem. Tacit.
Aduertere pedem ripæ. Virg. To goe towarde the riuer bancke.
Afferre pedem, Vide AFFERO. Alligare pedes. Ouid.
Amplecti pedes alicuius. Ouid. Argutari pedibus. Nonius.
Carpere viam pede. Ouid. To goe on his way.
Alato pede carpere iter. Ouid. De Mercurio.
Cbliquo pede claudicare. Ouid.
Neque pes, neque caput comparet. Plaut. There is no foote nor heade of his tale.
Complecti pedes alicuius. Lucan.
Conculcare aliquem pedibus. Ouid.
Conferre pedem, ſiue in pedes, Vide CONFERO.
Congredi pede. Virg. To ioygne in battayle on foote.
Conijcere ſe in pedes, Vide CONIICIO.
Connexæ pedibus apes. Virg. Tangled by the feete.
Conſequi aliquem pedibus. Ouid. To ouertake one with goeyng or renninge.
Contendere pedibus cum aliquo. Ouid. To cōtende in renninge with one.
Siccis pedibus decurrere ſuper æquora. Ouid.
Deducere pedes de lecto, Vide DEDVCO.
Gracili pede deducit aranea filum. Ouid. The ſpider ſpinneth with hir ſmall foote.
Ad imos pedes defluxit veſtis. Virg.
Ad pedes deſilire, Vide AD præpoſitionem. To lighte on foote from horſebacke.
Inoffenſos dirigere pedes. Ouid.
Diriguere pedes. Ouid.
Diſcedere pedem ab aliquo. Cic. To goe a foote from one.
Dare pedem. Cic. To fauour or ayde ſomewhat. vt, Soror, quæ tantum habeat Conſularis loci vnū ſolum mihi pedē dat. Cic.
Dolet pes. Lucret. He is ſicke in his feete: he hath the goute.
Efferre pedem. Cic. To goe forth.
Pedibus ire in ſententiam alicuius, Vide EO, is. To deſcende into ones opinion.
Nudo pede errare. Ouid. Vago pede errare. Ouid.
Sonitus excitur pedibus. Lucret. They make a noyſe with their feete.
Ferire terram pede. Virg. To ſtampe on the grounde.
Ferre pedem. Virg. To come or goe.
Huc fert pedes, & illuc. Seneca.
Incerto pede ferri. Horat. To goe ſtaggeringely as one weare dronke.
Fugaci pede fluxerūt tēpora. Ouid. Time flitted away ſwiftely.
Equeſtri pede fracta tellus. Seneca.
Virtute pedum freti. Lucret. Hauinge confidēce in their ſwiftenelle: truſtinge to their legges.
Timido pede fugere. Ouid.
Turbato pede fugere. Ouid.
Molli pede fulta. Horat. Goeyng on hir tender feete.
Iacere pedes. Pli. To ſtinge one foote before an other in goyng.
Iacêre ad pedes alicuius. Cic. To lie proſtrate at ones foote.
Impediunt teneros vincula nulla pedes. Ouid.
Implicare pedes. Virgil.
Teneros pedes impoſuere graminibus. Ouid.
Impreſſit pedem littori. Seneca.
Incurere pedem terræ, Vide INCVTIO.
Induitur pedibus aurum, Vide INDVO.
Inferre pedem in ædes. Plaut. To goe into an houſe.
Alternis pedibus inſiſtere, Vide Alternus in ALTER.
Iuncti pedes. Quintil.
Celeri pede labi. Seneca. To renne ſwiftely.
Metiri pedibus quadringenta millia paſſuum. Cic. To trauaile on foote. 400. miles.
Metiri ſuo ſe pede. Horat. To beſtowe or ſpende accordinge to his habilitie: to meaſure him ſelfe by his owne foote: by his habilitie to meaſure his expenſes.
Mouere pedem à limine. Iuuenal. To goe out of the houſe.
Impercuſſos nocte mouere pedes. Ouid.
Naſci equinis pedibus, Vide NASCOR.
Naſci in pedes, Vide NASCOR.
Obteritur pedibus relligio. Lucr. Religion is trodē vnder foote
Offenſus pes in porta. Tibull. Gloria parta pedibus. Silius.
Pellere terram duro pede. Lucret.

Pendêre per pedes. Plaut. Plin. To hange by the feete.
Penetrare pedem aliquò, Vide PENETRO.
Plaudere choreas pedibus. Virg. To daunce.
Ponere pedem cum aliquo. Lucretius. To goe with one foote by foote, neither faster, nor softer.
Pedem vbi ponat non habet. Cic. He hath not one foote of land of his owne, he is so poore.
Vestigia pedum ponere. Lucret.
Cursu pedum præuertere ventos. Virgil. To be swifter then the wyndes.
Pes pedem premit. Sil. One foote treadeth an other.
Aequis pedibus procedere. Ouid. To goe equall pace with one.
Proferre pedem alicunde. Horat. To goe out of a place.
Proferre pedes. Quintil. To sette forwarde the feete in going.
Ante pedes proijcere aliquid. Virg.
Proijcere se ad pedes alicuius. Cic. To prostrate himself at ones feete. Proruere aliquid pede iniurioso. Horat.
Prosubigit terram pede sus. Virgil.
Pulsare humum pede. Ouid.
Libero pede pulsanda tellus. Horat.
Quatere humum pede candido Horat.
Alterno pede terram quatere. Horat. To stampe nowe with one foote, nowe with an other.
Rapiunt me pedes Horat. My feete carie me.
Illusi pedes recusant ferre vitiosum corpus. Horat.
Referre pedem. Quintil. To retourne: to retiere: to gene bache.
Profugum pedem referre. Ouid.
Reflectere pedem. Catull. To retourne.
Reportat pedem ex hoste. Virgil. To retourne saulfe from his enemy.
Retro pedem reprimere. Virgil. To steppe backe.
Reuocare pedem. Virgil. idem.
Sequi ducem propero pede. Catull.
Signa pedum sequi. Ouid. To folowe the print of ones feete.
Signare littus pedibus. Ouid. To goe on the sea syde: to leaue the print of his feete on &c.
Sistere pedem in limine. Ouid. At the dooze to staye.
Spargere arenam pedibus. Virgil.
Sternere se ad pedes alicuius. Cic.
Stare ante pedes alicuius. Virgil.
Subijcere pedibus. Virg. To contemne: to make no accompt of.
Inexorabile fatum subiecit pedibus. Virgil.
Supplodere pedem. Cic. Pedem pede tangere. Ouid.
Citato pede tetigit nemus. Catull.
Fœlici pede tangere locum aliquem. Ouid. Happely to come to a place.
Puellares pedes tardat alta arena. Ouid. The depe sande caused the mayde could not goe faste.
Ambrosios pedes tegebant soleæ. Apul.
Humili sub pede colla tenet. Ouid. He holdeth ones necke vnder his foote: he treadeth on his necke.
Per me ista pedibus trahantur. Cic. Do what thei will with these matters, I passe not.
Pulsu pedum tremit excita tellus. Virgil.
Vertere pedem. Ouid. To goe away: to tourne away.
Vigescunt pedes læti studio. Catull.
Certamine pedum vincere Oui.. To ouercome in running.
Pedum visa est via. Terent. The footesteppes doe appeare.
Auersis pedibus volutare. Vide AVERTO.
Volutatus est ad pedes inimicorum frater. Cic.
¶Pede presso. Liu. Faire and softly: a softe pase.
¶Pedes aliquando velut aduerbialiter ponitur. Curt. On foote.
Errat pedes in alta sylua Ouid. He wandzeth on foote. &c.
Incedit pedes. Virgil. He goeth on foote.
¶Pedibus, Idem. Cicero, Pedibus es consecutus. Thou diddest ouertake them on foote.
Per Siciliam pedibus profectus, freto in Italiam traiecit. Liu. Going on lande throughe Sicilie. &c.
Pedibus ire, vel reuerti, aut iter facere. Cic. To goe on foote.
Ambulare pedibus, Vide AMBVLO.
Obire pedibus regiones, Vide OBEO.
Merere pedibus, Vide MEREO.
Pedibus stipendia facere. Liu. To be a foote man in warre.
Pedibus præliari. Cæs. To fight on foote.
¶Pes pro loco. Pedem in Italia video nullum esse, qui non in istius potestate sit. Cic.
¶Pes mensæ. Plin. The foote of a table.
Conuulsus pes acernæ mensæ. Ouid.
¶Pes vinaceorum. Columel. The stalke of grapes.
¶Pes. Pli. A fote measure. Temo prorētus in octo pedes. Vir.
Pes in carmine, syllabarum & temporum certa dimensio. Quintil. A foote in meeter.
Heroici pedes tres, dactylus, anapæstus, & spondeus. Cic.
Citus pes, iambus. Horat. Claudere verba pedibus. Horat.
Certo pede differt sermoni sermo merus. Horat.
Incomposito pede currunt versus. Horat.
¶ Pes. Plaut. A lowse.
E capite eorum crebro eligendi pedes. Varro. We must often picke liese out of their heades.
¶Pes milui. Herba. Columel. A certaine hearbe which some call Herbum Stellam vel Cornu cerui. Tragus.
Pes gallinaceus, vel pedes gallinacei, Herba. Plin. A kinde of fumitorie growing in walles and hedges: some cal it bastarde persely.
Pes leonis, herba. Low mallowe or our ladies mantell.
Pes leporis, herba. Harefoote, a kinde of trifoilie.
¶ Pes. Virgil. The hauser in a shippe wherwith thei hoyse the saile.
Pedículus, pediculi, pen. corr. Dimi.. m.g. Plin. A litle foote.
¶Pediculus. Plin. The stalke of a lefe or any fruite.
Ficorum pediculi. Colum Pyrorum pediculi. Plin.
Pomorum pediculi. Colum. Vuarum pediculi. Colum.
¶ Pediculus. Colum. A lowse.
Pedicôsus, siue pediculôsus, pen. prod. Plaut. Lowsy: full of liese.
Mentum pediculosum. Martial. A lowse bearde.
Pediculâris, & hoc pediculâre, pen. prod. Vnde Pedicularis morbus. The lousie euill.
Herba pedicularis, Colum. Of apothecaries Stafisagria.
Pedâlis, & hoc pedâle, pen. prod. Of a foote measure or space. vt Pedale spatium. Columel. A foote space.
Pedalia in quadratum cubilia. Columel. Measles made a foote square.
Pedûlis, & hoc pedûle. pe. prod. Vlpian. That wherwith the fete are wrapped.
Pedâmen. pen. prod. pedamínis: & Pedamentum, pedamenti. n.g. Plin. A stake or forke wherby a vine, hoppes, or other like is susteined and borne vp: a proppe or staie.
Pedaneus, Adiectiuum, Idem est quod Pedalis. Colum.
Pedanei iudices: Inferiour iudges going on foote.
Pedarius, huius pedarij. m.g. Pedarij. Cic. Senatours that did not shewe their opinion in woordes, but went only towarde those persons, whose sentence they allowed, as in deuidinge the parliament house. Also certaine gentlimen comming in to the Senate but not admitted to be of the number.
Pedâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. à Pedo, pedas. Plin. Foote by foote: one foote with the other.
Pedes, péditis, pen. cor. m.g. Liu. A footeman in battaile.
Acies peditum. Tacit. Nimbus peditum. Virgil.
Cateruæ peditum. Horat. Armatus pedes. Virgil.
Peditum et equitum copias contrahere. Cn. Magnus Domitio.
Auxiliarij pedites. Hirt. Scutati. Modestus.
Pedes viator. Plin. A traueilour on foote.
Peditâtus, huius peditâtus. pen. prod. m.g. Cic. An hoste of foote men.
Pedester. stri. m.g. Martial. He that goeth on foote: a foote man.
¶Hic & hæc pedestris, & hoc pedestre: vt Pedestris exercitus. An hoste of footemen.
Acies pedestris, Vide ACIES.
Pedestres copiæ. Cic. Pugna pedestris. Virgil.
Pedestres, nauales que pugnæ. Cic.
Statua pedestris. Plin. An image representing a mã on foote.
Scutum pedestre. Liu.
Pedestris oratio. Quintil. An oration or stile in prose renning in certaine measure of feete.
Musa pedestris. Horat.
Historijs pedestribus dicere prælia. Horat.
Sermo pedestris. Horat.
Pedetentim, Aduerb. compositum à pede, & tento, tentas. Cic. Softely and fayre: by little & little: prouerbially, Faste fire maketh sweete malte.

Sensim

Sensim erit, pedetentímque faciendo. Cic.
Di bene vertant quod agas, pedetentim tamen. Terent. God speede you well in that you doe: but yet take leysure and be not to hastie.
Pedentim & gradatim tum accessus à te ad causam facti, tũ recessus. Cic. You doe leisurely & by little & little bothe come to the mattier and leaue it of againe.
Cautè pedetentimque omnia dicere. Cic.
Ingredi pedetentim. Cic.
Progredientes pedetentim. Cic. To enter by little and little into the mattier.
Pédica, pédicæ, f.g. pen. corr. à pede. Virg. Liu. Any thing wherwith the foote is tied: a snare, or ginne: a fetter: a payre of gives or stockes.
Pedicularis, Pedicosus, Pediculus, Vide suprà post PES.
Pedíssequus, huius pedíssequi, m.g. pen. corr. Colum. Cic. A seruaunt alway folowyng his maister.
Pedíssequa, huius pedíssequæ, fœ. g. pen. corr. Terent. An handemaide, or woman seruant alway attẽdinge on hir maistres. Ancillula, pedíssequáque. Cic.
Virtutis pedíssequæ sunt diuitiæ. Author ad Heren.
Peditatus, Vide PEDES.
Pedo, pedas, pedâre, veteres pro Ire dixerunt. To goe.
Vineam pedare. Colum. To proppe or vndersette a vine.
Pedatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. The proppinge or settinge vp of vines.
Pedum, huius pedi, n.g. Virg. A sheepe crooke.
Pessi, dicuntur medicamenta, quæ in vellere, naturalibus mulierum apponuntur. Cels. A kinde of suppositories for the preuie partes of women.
Pessime, Pessimus, Vide MALVS Adiectiuum.
Pessulus, péssuli, m.g. penul. corr. A barre or bolte of a doore or gate.
Anus foribus obdit pessulum. Terent.
Pessum, Aduerb. Plaut. Backewarde: downewarde: vnderfoote.
Pessum abire. Plautus. To sinke to the botome: to fall to naught: to be caste away.
Pessum premere. Plaut. To treade downe vnderfoote.
Pessũ ire. Colu. To sinke to the botome: to come to naught.
Pessundo, pessundas, pessúndedi, pen. corr. pessúndatum, pessúndare, penult. corr. Terent. To caste vnderfoote: to put to the worse: to cast away: to vndoe: to cast to the grounde as an horse doth his ryder.
Cuncta pessundare. Ouid.
Pessundare aliquem. Plaut. To vndoe or caste one away.
Pessundare iracundiam. Plaut.
Pestis, huius pestis, f.g. Plaut. A pestilence: a mortalitie of mẽ: a mischiefe: death. A thinge or person that is confusion to other.
Malam quidem illi pestem. Cic. An ill plague or death.
Abi in malam pestem, malumque cruciatum. Cic. Bud. Gette the hense with a mischiefe.
Pestes, pluraliter. Plinius, Multis etiam pestibus. with many plagues.
¶ Pestis. Terent. A thing or person that is confusiõ to other. The very plague or mischiefe of other.
Pestis maior non est in amicitijs, quàm, &c. Cic. There is no greater mischiefe in frendship.
Amicitiæ nostræ pestis. Catul. The confusion of our frẽdship.
Pestis ac pernicies ciuitatis. Cic.
Imperij pestes. Cicero.
Furia ac pestis patriæ. Cic. A person that is a sinde & deadly plague to his countrey. Funesta Reipub. pestis. Cic.
¶ Acerba pestis. Virgil.
Adulta pestis, Vide ADOLEO.
Blanda pestis, luxuria. Seneca. Riote is a pleasaunt plague.
Capitalis pestis, Vide CAPVT.
Corporeæ pestes. Virgil.
Fluidæ contagia pestis. Lucan. Quæ ex sanie cadaueris fluente cresbatur.
Gelidæ pestes. Lucan. Colde poysons. Sic vocat serpentes pestiferas.
Improuisior, grauiorque pestis fuit. Tacit.
Insolita pestis. Seneca. Noxia pestis. Lucan.
Numerosa. Seneca. Sæua. Lucan.



Vulcania. Sil. The fier.
¶ Noua pestis adest. Ouid.
Auertere pestem. Cic. To kepe away the occasion of plague or pestilence.
Concepta æstu pestis, Vide CONCIPIO.
Conferre pestem, Vide CONFERO.
Consumptus à peste, Vide CONSVMO.
Depellere pestem. Virgil.
Toto descendit corpore pestis. Virg. The infection wente into his whole bodie.
Rapidam pestem diffundunt ignes. Sil.
Belli pestẽ euadere. Virg. Illigatus peste interimor. Cic.
Importare pestem. Cic. Vide IMPORTO.
Incessit pestis. Columel. The plague came.
Inuadit pestis in vitam hominum. Cic. A mischiefe entreth into mans life.
Latens ossibus pestis. Valer. Flac.
Pestem aliquam machinari in omnes. Cic. To worke some mischiefe towarde all.
Meditari pestem alicui. Virg. To deuise some mischiefe towarde one. Minitari pestem. Liu.
Tam detestabilis pestis nulla est, quæ non homini ab homine nascatur. Cic.
Oppetere pestem. Plaut.
Pestilentia, pestilentiæ, fœ. gen. Idem. Plin. The pestilence: the plague: the foule euill.
Senes minimè sentire pestilentiam. Plin.
Pestilentia Solis obscuratione contrahitur. Plin.
Graui pestilentia cõflictari. Cæsar. To be vexed with a great plague.
Annus infamis pestilentia, Vide INFAMIS.
Vrentis pestilentiæ malum. Liu.
Oratio plena veneni & pestilentiæ. Catull. Talke full of poyson and pestilence.
¶ Abijt pestilentia, Vide ABEO.
Afferre pestilentiam, Vide AFFERO.
Coorta pestilentia. Liu. The pestilence begonne.
Pestilentiam facere valet quod egerit sus ægra. Columel. The dunge of a sicke sow may cause the plague.
Incidit pestilentia grauis in vrbem, Vide INCIDO. pen. corr.
Terrere animos pestilentia. Cic.
Péstilens, pen. cor. huius pestilẽtis, om. g. cui Salubre opponitur. Cic. Plagie: pestilent: vnholsome: that ingẽdreth pestilẽce.
Pestilentes & Salubres partes agrorum, contraria. Cic.
Africus pestilens. Horat.
Grauis & pestilens aspiratio. Cicer. A stinkyng and pestilent vapour: the drawyng in of an vnholsome and stinkynge breath or ayer. Inuidia pestilens. Senec.
Ventus horribilis atque pestilens. Catull.
Péstifer, pen. corr. Adiect. That bringeth pestilence: mortall: deadly: that bringeth death & destructiõ: vnholsome. vt, Fulmen pestiferũ. Fest. A lightning ignifying plague to come.
Taurorum sanguis pestifer potu. Plin. Bulles bloud is poysonous and mortall to be drenke.
Aer pestifer. Claud. An very vnholsome & pestilent ayer.
Amor pestifer. Senec. Aquæ pestiferæ. Valer. Flac.
Arma pestifera. Seneca.
Bellum pestiferum. Cic. Mortall and deadly warre.
Calor pestifer. Plin.
Ciues pestiferi. Cic. Pernicious & very naughtie citizens.
Pestifera exhalatio. Plin. A pestilent vapour.
Fames pestifera. Ouid. Gaudium pestiferum. Liu.
Ignis pestifer. Ouid. Manus pestifera. Ouid.
Crudelis & pestifer reditus alicuius. Cic. Ones returne shewyng much crueltie and destruction of men.
A pestiferis & nocentibus rebus refugere. Cic.
Pestifer ac funestus Tribunatus. Cic.
Venter pestifer. Ouid.
Venenata & pestifera vipera. Cic.
Virus pestiferum. Ouid.
Vitia pestifera, luxuria, auaritia, crudelitas. Cicero. Pernitious vices.
Pestíferus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Sudor pestiferus. Celf. A contagious and pernitious sweate.
Pestífere, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Mischeuously: pernicicusly:

with great hurte and daunger of other.
Pestilitas,pen corr.pestilitâtis,f g.Idem quod Pestis.Lucret.
Petalides,Fatte hogges.
Petalismus. A kinde of banishyng in the citie of Syracuse, practised by writyng the name of the partie in olive leaues, like as in Athens they did in shelles whereof came Ostracismus.
Petalum,li,n g. A leafe : a thinne plate.
Petasites. A kinde of clotes or burres : the butter burre hauinge a leafe like an hatte.
Petasio,petasiônis,m g Varro. A gammon,or fliech of bacon.
Petaso,pen.corr.petasônis,m.g.Idem. Martialis.
Petasúnculus,pen.corr.Diminutiuum,Iuuenalis. A little gammon of bacon.
Petasus,pétasi,pen.corr.m.g.Plaut. An hatte. A rounde couering of an house. After some a boote, or stertuppe.
Petasátus,pen.prod Adiectiuũ,Sueton. That weareth an hatte, and after other booted.
Petaurum,huius petauri,n.g.Martialis. A corde : a staffe : a bourde or other thinge wheron light persons doe daunce or trie maistries. Also a rouste whereon pultrie sitte . Also a single or clefte bourde wherewith houses are couered . A kinde of game wherein men by rollinge of wheeles weare cast vp aloft.
Petauristæ,petauristæ,m.g.Varro. A tumbler.
Petesco,siue Petisco,Petesso,Vide P E T O.petis.
Petigo,pen.prod.perígĭnis,fœ g.Lucil. A tetter rennyng ouer a mans face:a ringe worme.
Petilius.Plin. A flower growyng among brembles in the latter ende of summer,and is like a wilde rose with fiue small leaues.
Petimen,timinis,n.g. A disease in the shoulder of an horse, whiche I thinke to be a facion.
Petitia. A certaine kinde of fruite.
Petiolus,pen corr Diminutiuum est à pede. A little foote.
Petiolus.Colum. The stalke of an apple or other fruite.
Peto,petis,petíui,petîtum, pen. prod. pétere. To aske humbly:to desire to haue:to couet:to seeke for:to make suite or labour for:to take or chose out:to strike:to proffer to strike : to offer to geue a blow:to assaute or set vpõ violẽtly:to get or attaine:to lay waite:to goe to:to rehearse or mention.
Petere ab aliquo,& eum rogare Cic.
Maiorem in modum peto atque contendo,vt,&c.Cic. I pray and desire you most hartely,that,&c.
Precibus omnibus petere.Cæsar. To desire as earnestly as one can possibly.
Precario aliquid petere Liu. To desire in way of intreatie.
Cupidè petere aliquid.Horat.
Cupidissime aliquid petere. Cæsar.
Cupienter petere Plaut. Statim petere.Cic.
Instanter petere.Plin.iunior.
Supplex te peto.Virg. I humbly desire you.
Per amicitiam petere.Horat. To desire for the friendships sake that is betwene vs.
Habes tota quod mente petisti,Virgil.
Aliquid apertè petere. Cic.
¶ Aequa petere Ouid. Auxilium petere.Terent.
Auxilium sibi per me à vobis petunt.Cicer. They will me in their behalfe to sue to you to healpe them.
Petere auxilium contra aliquem.Cæsar.
Auxilium & vestras manus peto.Cic.
Beneuolentiam iudicis petere Quintil.
Colloquiũ petere.Cæs. To require to cõmon or talke with.
Fidei cõmissum petere.Quintil. To require that he lefte in ones handes to keepe.
Congressus alicuius petere. Virg. To desire to come together and talke with one.
Consilium petere.Cic.
Petere diem colloquio.Liu. To require a day of talke to be apointed. Exilium petere.Lucan.
Fauorem propensum petijt voce sollicita.Ouid.
Fidem pacis petijt.Ouid.
Certũ voto pete finem.Horat. Wish for some certaine ende.
Gratiam petere.Cæsar.
Hospitium requiémque peto.Ouid.

Mortem ardentiore studio petere.Cic with more earnest affectiõ to wishe for death.
Petere mutuum.Plaut. To borow.
Opem petere.Cic. Oracula petere à Deo.Cic.
Pacem passis manibus,& supplicĭter petere.Cæsar.
Præmium petere.Cæsar. Præsidium ab aliquo petere Cic.
Requiem exiguã petit.Ouid. Responsa petere à Deo Plin.
Sanguinem & vitam alicuius petere.Cicero. To seeke ones destruction and death.
Tempus inane peto.Virgil.
Veniam petere.Cæsar. To aske pardon.
Veniam petere errato.Cic. To desire pardon for his offence.
Virtutem petere.Horat.
¶ Petere alicui,pro Petere pro aliquo.Virgil. To desire for one.
Petere alicui dispensationem.Sueton.
Missionẽ militibus petere.Tacit. To desire that the souldiours may be dismissed,or haue licence to departe.
¶ Consulatum petere,pro,appetere,vel ambire.Cicer. To labour or sue for the Consulship.
Coniugium petere.Ouid To woce to mary.
Decus & pretium petere.Horat.
Inde gloriam petijt.Plin He gotte glorie thereby.
Honores petere Q.Cic. To stande for offices.
Imperium,ac summatum sibi petere. Lucret. To seeke to haue the empire and chiefe rule.
Petit gemellus nuptias Maronillæ.Martial.
Præturam petere.Cic. To labour to be prætour.
Principatum eloquentiæ petere.Cic. To seeke to be in eloquẽce excellent.
Thalamos alicuius petere.Ouid.
¶ Petere somnũ.Quint. To goe to sleape:to lie downe to sleape.
Amplexum alicuius petere Virgil. To goe to embrace one.
Vultu tacito petit oscula Lucan.
Mortẽ petunt per vulnera.Virg They seeke death by wouñdes.
Iam Horatius cæso hoste victor secundam pugnam petebat.Liu. Horatius hauyng slaine one, went to fight with the secõde.
¶ Petere pœnas ab aliquo.Cic. To seeke meanes to be reuenged of one.
¶ Hæreditatem ex testamento petere. Cic. To sue for.
Pecuniam non ex tabulis tuis,sed aduersarijs petere.Cic.
¶ Sedes apibus,statióque petenda,id est eligenda.Virg You must seeke or chuse out a place for.
Petere cibũ.Terent Rogasse vellem,vnde mihi peterem cibum. I would haue asked him where I should gette my meate.
E flamma te petere cibum posse arbitror.Terent. I thinke thee so poore a knaue that to gette a morsell of meate thou wouldest thrust thy nose in the fire.
Non vt ab his medicinam perpetuã , sed vt exiguam doloris oblinionem petam.Cic. Not to haue or gette thereby a perpetuall remedie , but a little cessation for the time to forgette my sorow.
Argumẽtum hoc Epicurus à paruis petiuit.Cic. Epicurus tooke this argument &c.
Consilium à seipso petere.Quintil.
Delectatio sola ex his studijs petitur.Cicer. Delectation only is taken out of these studies.
Exempla ex summorum hominum factis petere.Cic. To take examples. Longè petere exempla.Lucan.
Paulò longius exordiũ rei demõstrandę petã Cic. I will take my beginninge to declare this matter somwhat more diepely.
Initium à natura petere.Cic. To beginne at nature.
Laudem è macello petere Cic. To seeke to gette prayse by.
Originem summi boni à primo ortu animantium petere.Cicer. To seeke the beginnyng of blissefulnesse,at,&c.
A philosophorum scholis virtutis præcepta petere.Quintil.
Principia rei bene gerendæ à natura petere.Cic.
Risum ex aliquo petere.Quintil.
¶ Altè suspiriũ petere.Plaut. To fetch frõ the bottome of his hert.
¶ Turduli iura Cordubam petunt.Plin. They resort to Cordubа for suites in the lawe.
Petunt igitur in Elymæos arborem cupressо similẽ. Plin. They goe as farre as Elymæi to fetch a tree lyke Cypres.
Petere aliquid in nubila.Plin. To goe vp into the cloudes to fetch a thing.
Volumina in Dardani sepulchrum petita. Plin. Volumes fette or sought

or fought as farre as Dardanus his sepulcher.
Petere aliquid ad Aethiopas vsque. Plin. To fetch a thinge euen as farre as Ethiope.
Vltra Phasidem amnem aliquid petere. Plin. To fetch a thinge beyonde.&c.
Trans mare aliquid petere. Plin. To goe beyonde the sea to fetch a thinge.
Ab India petere aliquid. Plin. To fetch as farre as India.
Ex alieno orbe aliquid petere. Plin.
¶ Petere aliquem dextrâ. Virgil. To holde out his right hande to one.
Petere blanditijs. Quintil. To flatter.
Aliquem literis petere. Cic. To prouoke with letters writynge: to write a sharpe or quicke rayteinge letter to one.
Criminibus aliquem petere. Tacit. To laye thinges to ones charge.
¶ Petere. Virgil. Liu. To strike: vt, Cornu petere. Virg. To push.
Punctum petere. To caste a foyne.
Petere. Cic. To profer to strike.
Aera petere disco. Horat. To hurle a quaite of leede into the ayer. Capillos miseros vngue petis. Ouid.
Caput & collum petere. Cicer. To profer to strike at the head and necke. Corpus petere ferro. Tibull.
Genas petere vngue. Ouid. To profer to scratch by the face with his nayles.
¶ Petere iugulum. Cic. To strike at the throte: to kill.
Malo petere aliquem. Virgil. To offer one an apple.
Pectora alicuius petere gladio. Ouid.
Saxis petor à populo. Ouid. The people hurle stones at me.
Petere aliquem telis, Liu. To hurle dartes at one.
Sacrilegæ telis me petiere manus. Ouid.
Vultus alicuius petere vnguibus. Horat. To proffer to scratch one by the face with his nayles.
¶ Petere aliquem, pro violenter aggredi. Cic. Violētly to assaile. vt, Is quem petebat quietus erat. Salust. He whome he assayled or sette vpon.
Bello petere vrbem aliquam. Virg. To make warre against &c.
¶ Petere aliquem, pro insidias tendere. Plancus Ciceroni. To laye waite for one. vt, Quo magis me petierunt, tanto, &c. Cic.
Fraude petere aliquem. Virg. Crafftely to goe about to deceiue.
Petere fraude, vel insidijs. Liu. Idem.
Petere insidijs vitam alicuius. Plin. To laye wayte to kill or murder one.
Latrocinio vitam innocentissimi cuiusque petunt. Author ad Herennium.
Veneficio aliquem petere. Author ad Herēnium. To lay wayte or goe about to poyson one.
Vnum me petunt. Cic. It is only me that they lay wayte for.
¶ Quem petit, & summis annixus viribus vrget. Virg. whome he followeth and. &c.
¶ Peto pro abduco. Custodem in vincla petiuit. Virgil. He ledde away, or sought to leade away the keeper to prysō.
Petuntur in vincula qui parentes suos non alunt. Quintil. When seene or demaunde to haue them brought to prysō, &c.
¶ Petere locum aliquem. Cic. To goe to a place.
Alium naubus accessum iubet petere. Liu. To goe to an other place to arriue his shippes.
Raptim petit æquora campi. Lucret.
Classis petere altū visa est. Liu. The navie semed to take the sea.
Altum flamma petit. Ouid. The flame goeth vpon high.
Antrum immane petit Virgil.
Summum petit arcem. Ouid. He goeth to.
Ardua petere. Stat. To goe vp hilles.
Arua aliena petere. Virgil.
Parnassus petit astra duobus verticibus. Ouid. Parnassus riseth vp in great height with two toppes.
Athenas petere. Cicer.
Cælum petere. Plin. To flee strayte to heauen.
Amnis volutus per saxa campum petit Virg The riuer hauinge his course by the rockes renneth into the fielde.
Classe petebat Lacedæmona. Ouid. He sayled to.
Cursum aliunde petere Cic. To sayle an other way.
Cursu petere deserta. Virg. To renne into the deserte.
Cursu petere littora. Virgil.
Fugam petere, Liu. To flee or renne away.
Fuga salutē petere. Cæs. To seeke to saue himself by flight.
Ima petunt nebulæ. Virg Fall downe to the lower parte.
Lectum vacuum petit anxia. Ouid. She wente with heauie herte to hir solitarie bedde.
Loca secreta petere. Horat. Montem petiui. Virg.
Remis ventisque petere locum aliquem. Virgil.
Romam petit fons ille. Plin. That well renneth to Roome.
Secretum petere. Plin. junior. To goe into some secreate place alone.
Sublime petere. Plin. To ascende vpwarde alofte.
Supera petere. Cic. To desire to ascende vpwarde.
Tecta diuersa petiere. Virg.
Gressu petunt tentoria. Sil. They goe towarde.
Vento petere vrbem aliquam. Virg. To sayle towarde.
Petens, Participium. Desiringe: striuyng: goeyng, &c. vt
Veniam in præteritum petens, quòd ei, &c. Tacit. Desiringe pardon for that was paste.
Lucra petens. Tibull.
Turba saxis petens Horat. The people hurlinge stones.
Reijcere petentem. Ouid. To reiecte an humble sueter.
Petendus, Participium: vt Honos petendus Propert.
Petîtum, pen prod. Prius supinum. To desire, vt
Ire petitum aliunde. Catull.
Petîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Desired or wished for: striuen: assaulted: sette vpon.
Dies petitus tanto ambitu. Seneca. A daye with so great labour desired.
Bellua petita ferro. Horat. A beaste that one striketh at, or hurleth a darte at.
Præmia peccato petita. Ouid. Rewardes gotten or sought for by misdoeyng.
Puella petita meis votis. Ouid. wished for.
Requies mihi petita est. Ouid.
Spiritus petitus imo latere. Horat. A sigh fette from the bottome of the herte.
Extra rem petita. Quintil.
Petitûrus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Lucra petiturus. Tibull.
Petîtum, ti, n. g pen. prod. Substātiuum. A request: a thyng desired or asked. vt Vtriusque petiti facta est copia. Catull.
Petîtus, tus, m. g pen. prod. Nomen substantiuū, pro petitione. Cell. A requeste: a demaunde: a petition. A suyng, or labouringe for.
Petitio, onis, f. g Verbale, Idem.
Concedere petitioni, Vide CONCEDO.
¶ Petitio Consulatus. Q. Cicero. A standinge, sueyng, or labouringe for the Consulshippe.
Adornare petitionem Consulatus. Cic. To prepare to stande or labour for.
¶ Petitio. Cic. An assaute, or violent settynge on: a stroke. vt, Quot tuas petitiones parua corporis declinatione effugi? Cicer.
Petîtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. An asker: a demaundant: a beggar: a labourer or suer for an office.
Petîtrix, pen. prod. huius petitrîcis, Aliud verbale fœ. Paulus iurisconsl. A woman demaundant, or desirer.
Famæ petitor. Lucan.
Petitorius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to petition or clayminge.
Iudicium petitorium. Caius.
Petesco, petescis: siue Petisco, petiscis, petiscere. Lucret. To aske, or require.
Petesso, petessis, petéssere, antiquum verbū, Idem quod Peto. Cic.
Petoritum, huius petóriti, n. g. pen. cor. Horat. A kinde of wagons or chariotes vsed in fraunce.
Petra, huius petræ, f. g Plin. A rocke: a stone.
Petrôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stonie: full of stones.
Petricôsus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Martialis.
Petreus, a, um Full of stones.
Petroselinum, huius petroselíni, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of persely growyng on stones. It is commonly vsed for our garden persely, although it be not the same.
Petroleon. An oyle that naturally renneth out of a stone.
Petrificatio, onis, fœm. gen. A disease in the eye, and eye liddes.
Petrones. Carles of the countrey: also wether sheepe.
Petulans, pen. corr. petulantis, om. gen. Cic wanton: dis-

repꝛochfull:pꝛoude:readie to doe wꝛõge:malaparte:ſaucie: that paſſeth not how ill he ſpeaketh oꝛ doeth to a man.
Petulans & audax homo. Cicer. A malaparte and pꝛeſumptuous felowe.
Petulans & improbus ſcurra. Cic.
Effuſe petulans. Cic. A ſaucie felow beyonde all meaſure.
¶ Amentia petulans. Claud.
Audacia petulans. Claud. Saucie pꝛeſumptuouſnes.
Auris petulantibus ſciſſa carbaſus. Lucret. The ſayle tozne with outragious windes.
Dictum petulans nullum in vita proferatur. Cic. In al his life lette him vſe no wanton oꝛ diſhoneſt wooꝛde.
Vultu petulans elegia. Stat.
Petulans & furioſum genus dicendi. Cic. A repꝛochfull and raylinge kinde of eloquence.
Petulans & obſcœnum genus iocandi. Cicer. wanton and vnhoneſt.
Iurgium petulans. Cic. Malaperte chidinge.
Iuuentus petulans. Claud.
Lingua petulantiſſima conſectari aliquem. Cic. with a ſaucie and repꝛochfull tongue to rayle at one.
Verbis petulantibus vti. Ouid.
Petulantiſſimis verbis lædere vnum, laudare alium. Saluſt.
Petulantia, huius petulantiæ, f.g. Cic. wantonneſſe: malapertneſſe: ſaucineſſe: impudencie: repꝛochfull ſpeakinge: ſaucie chattinge.
Pudor & Petulantia, contraria. Cic.
Libido, petulantia, audacia. Cic.
Vxorem integram à petulantia alicuius conſeruare. Cic. To keepe his wife ſafe from ones leacherous wantonneſſe.
Furorem & petulantiam hominis frangere. Cic. To bꝛeake ones rage and malaperte ſaucineſſe.
Cauendum eſt ne in petulantiam incidas. Cecinna Ciceroni.
Linguæ petulantia. Propert. Saucie chattinge, oꝛ impudent raylinge.
Conuitia petulantiæ. Quintil.
Petulantia pecoris. Columel. wantonneſſe of beaſtes.
Petulantia ramorum. Plin. The ouer ranke ſpꝛeadynge oꝛ bꝛanches in trees.
Petulantia morbi, doloríſque exultantia. Gellius. The rage of the ſickeneſſe.
Petulanter, Aduerb. Ouid. wantonly: pꝛoudely: vnſhamefaſtly: impudently: malapertly: ſaucily.
Iactare petulantius aliquid. Cic. To vtter ſomewhat ſaucily.
Petulanter inuehi in aliquem. Cic. Impudẽtly, oꝛ immodeſtly to rayle at.
Inuadere petulanter in filiam alicuius. Cicer. Impudently to rayle at ones daughter.
Facimus petulanter, &c. Cic. Viuere petulanter. Cic.
Petulcus, Adiectiuum. wanton: laſciuious: buttinge. vt Hœdi petulci. Virgil, wanton buttinge gotes.
Aries petulcus. Colum. The ramme that butteth oꝛ ſtriketh with the hoꝛnes. Agni petulci. Lucret.
Petus, peti, Vide PAETVS.
Petulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Peucedanum, ſiue Peucedanus, pen. corr. Plinius. An hearbe hauinge a little ſtalke like fenell, buſſhie by the grounde, a yalow flower, a blacke roote, a ſtronge ſauour: ſo that they which gather it be greatly annoyed in their heade. It is cõmonly called Fæniculum porcinum, in Engliſhe as I thinke dogge Fenell. after ſome, baldе money.
Pexatus, Pexus, Vide PECTO.
Pezitæ. Buſhꝛomes growyng at the rootes of trees.

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Phæcaſius, Phæcaſij, m.g. Appianus. A kinde of ſhoes.
Phæcaſium, phæcaſij, n.g. Idem. Seneca.
Phæcaſiãtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Senec. That weareth thoſe ſhoes.
Phagedæna, phagedænæ. Plin. A rennynge canker oꝛ pocke, whiche ſhoꝛtely eateth the fleſh to the bones.
Phagedænicus, pen. corr. That hath that ſoꝛe, oꝛ that appertaineth to it. vt Vlcera phagedænica. Plin.
Phagus, &c. Vide FAGVS.
Phalacrocorax, pen. corr. racis, m.g Plin. A kinde of water fowle with a longe ruddiſhe bill. Turner taketh it foꝛ the



thirde kinde of thoſe that be called Graculi.
Phalæ. Iuuenalis. Highe towers made of timber.
Phalanga, huius phalangæ, &c. Vide PALANGA.
Phalanges. The iointes oꝛ ſpaces in mens fingars.
Phalangites, phalangítæ, penult. prod. Plinius. An hearbe hauyng alway two ſtalkes at the leaſt, a white flower in facíõ like a redde lilie, and a blacke ſeede like halfe a lintell.
Phalangium, huius phalangij. Plin. A kinde of ſpiders that hath thꝛee iointes in the legges.
Phalanx, phalangis, fœm. gen. Liu. An armie of eight thouſande foote men ſette in ſuch aray, that they might incounter with their enemies foote to foote, man to man, & ſhielde to ſhielde.
Animoſa phalanx. Virg. Numeroſa phalanx. Valer. Flac.
Perfringere hoſtium phalangem. Cæſar.
Phalangarij. Lampridius. Souldiours of ſuch an armie.
Phalangítæ, penult. prod. Phalangitarum. Liu. An armie of. 16. thouſande men.
Phalarica, phaláricæ, f.g. pen. corr. Virgil. An inſtrument of warre with wilde fier incloſed, wherewith they did ſette on fier timber wozkes.
Metuenda phalarica. Silius Ital. Vibrata phalarica. Lucan.
Phaleræ, pen. corr. phalérarum, fœ. gen. Virgil. Trappiers, oꝛ barbes foꝛ hoꝛſes.
Equeſtres phaleræ. Claudian.
Phaleris gaudet equus. Iuuenal.
¶ Phalera, phaleræ. Liuius. An oꝛnament that gentilmen and men of armes vſed in Roome.
Factæ pulcherrimè phaleræ. Cic.
Nobiles phaleræ. Cic. Donare aliquem phaleris. Cic.
Phalerâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Trapped oꝛ barbed.
Equus phaleratus. Liu.
Phalerata dicta. Terent. Gaye pleaſant wooꝛdes.
Phanaticus, phanátici, penult. corr. Cic. Vide Fanaticus in FANVM. He that hath vaine viſions.
Phanaticus curſus. Liu. Phanaticus error. Horat.
Senex phanaticus. Iuuenal.
Phantaſia, phantaſiæ. Cic. The Image of thinges conceyued in the minde, oꝛ the power animall kepinge the foꝛmes firſt conceiued in the common ſenſe: phantaſie: Imagination.
Phantaſma, huius phantáſmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. iunior. A vaine viſion: a fauſſe imagination: a viſion of that whiche is not.
Phanum, huius phani. Cicero. A temple. Vide FANVM.
Pharetra, pháretræ, pen. corr. Virg. A quiuer foꝛ arowes.
Capax pharetra. Ouid. Decora. Stat.
Grauida pharetra ſagittis. Horat. A quiuer full of arowes.
Habilis ad terga pharetra. Valer. Flac. An handeſome quiuer hangyng at his backe.
Inſontes pharetræ. Stat. Leues pharetræ. Stat.
Picta pharetra. Ouid. Plenæ pharetræ. Ouid.
Reſonans pharetra. Silius Ital.
Sæuæ pharetræ. Stat.
Sagittiferæ pharetræ. Stat. Venatrices pharetræ. Claud.
¶ Aptare pharetras humeris. Stat. To hange their quiuers at their ſhoulders.
Sagittam deprompſit aurata pháretra. Virg.
Euerſam ferre pharetrã. Ouid. Exhauſta telis pharetra. Ouid.
Exuere pharetram humero. Ouid.
Fert pharetram humero. Virgil.
Geſtare pharetram. Virgil. Soluere pharetram. Ouid.
Pharetrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. wearinge a quiuer.
Miles pharetratus. Sil.
Pharias, phariæ, pen. prod. m.g. Lucan. Melius Pareas. A ſerpent that maketh a foꝛrowe in the grounde as he creepeth with his tayle.
Pharmacum, huiꝰ phármaci, n.g. pen. cor. Caius. A medicine.
Pharmaceutice, ces, fœ. gen. That parte of phiſike that cureth with medicines.
Pharmacopóla, pen. prod. læ, m.g Horat. Cic. An apothecarie.
Phaſe, idem ſignificat quod Paſcha.
Phaſellus, ſiue phaſélus, penult. prod. Vide FASELVS. Martial. A little ſhippe called a galeon.
Epicopus phaſelus. Cic. Any ſhippe readie furniſhed to departe and take the ſea.

Fictiles

Fictiles, phaſeli. Iuuenali Fragilis phaſelus. Horat.
Picti phaſeli. Ouid.

Phaſeolus, phaſéoli, pen. cor. qui & phaſêlus, aut phaſilus, pen. prod. ſiue Paſéolus vel paſibus dicitur. Cic. Colum. A kynde of pulſe tyſſing vp by tendzels ſo high that men may make arbours of them: we may call them faſels or longe peaſe.

Phaſeolis vulgus antiquorum victitabat, quemadmodum noſtrum vulgus fabis & piſis: vnde viles phaſeolos vocat Virgilius.

Phaſchous, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Made of that pulſe. vt Phaſelinum oleum. Plin.

Phaſianus, phaſiáni, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Auis. Martial. A Feſante cocke.

Phaſiana, phaſianæ, f. g. Plin. A Feſant henne.

Phaſianarius, phaſianarij. Paulus. One that breedeth Feſantes.

Phaſma, phâſmatis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Latinè apparitio dicitur, monſtrum, viſum. An horrible diſion or ſight. Phaſma, etiam fabula fuit cuiuſdam Catulli. Iuuenal.

Phecaſiatus, Phecaſiũ, Phecaſius, Vide PHAECASIVS.

Phellandrios, Herba. Plin. An hearbe growyng in marrice groundes good to breake the ſtone. The kynde of perſely called Heliоſelinon. Vide.

Phellodris. Plin. Coſte.

Phemus. A certayne medicine againſt the colliche.

Pheronobium. wylde lettuce.

Philadelphia. Brotherly loue.

Philéma, matis, n. gen. A kyſſe.

Philænus. He that loueth wyne.

Phenion, Herba quæ & Anemone dicitur. Plin. Vide ANEMONE.

Pheretrum, Vide Feretrum in FERO, fers.

Phiala, huius phíalæ, pen. cor. Iuuenal. The generall name of all plate ſeruyng for wyne or water: a cuppe of golde or ſyluer.

Phiditia, phiditiorum, Cœnationes Lacedæmonij ſeu conuiuia nominabant Cic. The common ſuppers among the Lacedemonians openly kepte in the ſtreates with greate temperance.

Philalerhes, pen. prod. Latinè dicitur amator veri. The louer of trueth.

Philanthropos, pen. prod. Latinè humanus, id eſt amans homines. A louer of man kinde: gentill and louyng.

Philanthropos. Plin. A kinde of burres that cleaue to mens coates.

Philargyria, philargyriæ, pen. cor. Auiditas argenti, ſiue auaritia transfertur. Couetouſneſſe: loue of money.

Philautia, philáutiæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Amor ſuijpſius. Cic. Loue of ones ſelfe: ſelfe loue: ſelfe lykyng.

Philetæria, Herba. Plin. Of ſome called wilde ſage. The word Philetræia is vſed of eccleſiaſticall writers for inchauntmentes.

Philippeus, philippei, ſiue Philippus, philippi. Plaut. Horat. A certayne peece of golde in coyne.

Philocalia. Delight in fayrenelle or cleanelle.

Philochrematos. A couetous man.

Philodûlus. He that loueth his ſeruauntes.

Philocares, pen. cor. Herba quæ marrubium aliâs dicitur. Plin. Horehounde.

Philograecus, Varro. He that hath pleaſure to vſe greeke wordes.

Philogynia, pen. prod. Amor mulierum: Cicero mulieroſitatẽ appellat. Dotyng on women.

Philologia, philológiæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Ci. Loue of ſtudy: babyng: delight in much talke.

Philólogus, gi, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. Studious: a louer of talke or communication.

Philomela, pen. prod. Ouid. A Nightyngall.

Mœrens philomela. Virg. Flet philomela. Martial.

Philomuſus, pen. prod. Martial. That loueth or fauoureth good letters.

Philopæs. A louer of children.

Philopolemus, maſc. gen. A louer of warre.

Philoponia. Loue of labour.

Philopſychia. Deſire of lyfe.

Philoſarchus. Voluptuous: deſirous of pleaſure.

Philoſophia, philoſophiæ, fœ. gen. pen. cor. Cic. Philoſophie:



loue or ſtudie of wyſdome.

Ars vitæ, philoſophia eſt. Cic.

Commentatio mortis, philoſophia. Cic.

Mater omnium artium, donum & inuentum deorum, philoſophia. Cic.

Mater omnium benefactorum, beneq; dictorũ, philoſophia. Cicero.

Medicina animi, philoſophia. Cic. Philoſophie is the phiſicke of the ſoule.

¶ Frugifera & fructuoſa philoſophia. Cic.

Orba philoſophia, Vide ORBVS.

Patrita philoſophia, Vide Patritus in PATER.

Præpotens & glorioſa philoſophia. Cic.

¶ Nobiles in philoſophia. Cic.

¶ Auocare philoſophiam à rebus occultis, Vide AVOCO.

Illuſtrare philoſophiam Latinis literis. Cic. To ſette fooꝛthe philoſophie in the latine tongue.

Inchoare philoſophiam. Cic.

Ingurgitare ſe in philoſophiam. Cel. To geue himſelf wholy to the ſtudie of philoſophie.

Inſinuare ſe in philoſophiam. Cic.

Profiteri philoſophiam. Cic.

Verſari in antiquiſsima & nobiliſsima philoſophia Cic.

Philóſophus, philóſophi, maſc. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A philoſopher: a louer or ſtudier of wyſedome.

Magiſtri virtutis, philoſophi. Cic.

Scholæ philoſophorum. Quint.

Nobiliſsimus & clariſsimus philoſophus. Cic.

Noſtrates philoſophi, Vide NOSTER.

Philoſóphicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Philoſophicall: pertaynyng to philoſophie.

Philoſophaſter, philoſophaſtri, m. gen. A ſmatterer in philoſophy: a counterfayte philoſophier.

Philóſophor, pen. cor. philoſophâris, philoſophári. Cic. To ſtudy wyſedome: to diſpute and reaſon of philoſophie: to ſearch the cauſes and natures of thynges.

Philotheoros, ri, maſc. gen. pen. prod. Cic. One geuen to ſpeculation and contemplation of thinges.

Philtra, philtrorum, neut. ge. Ouid. A mooꝛous potions making men madde fooꝛ loue.

Pallentia philtra. Ouid. Theſſala philtra. Iuuenal.

Philotimus. Deſyꝛous of honour.

Philoxenia. Loue of hoſpitalitie.

Philoxenus. He that keepeth good hoſpitalitie.

Phyma, matis, n. g. A ſoꝛe on the finger whiche may be called a whyteblow.

Phimus, mi. eſt præcluſio hoſtioli vuluæ.

Phimoſis. A diſeaſe when the nutte of a mans yarde will not be vncouered.

Philyra, phílyræ. pen. cor. fœm. gen. Horat. Plin. A thinne ſkin between the barke and woodde of a tree called Tylia, in whiche they weare wonte to wꝛite as in paper.

Phlebs, Græcis, dicitur vena Latinis. A veyne.

Phlebotómia, huius phlebotómiæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Th'openyng of a veyne; bloudlettyng.

Phlebótomon, mi, neut. gen. penult. cor. The inſtrument to let bloud: a fleume.

Phlegma, huius phlégmatis, pen. corr. n. g. Latinè pituita dicitur. The humour in the body called Phleume.

Phlegmáticus, pen. cor. Fleumatike.

Phlegmone, phlégmones, penult. corr. Celſ. An impoſtume of bloud inflamed. Vide INFLAMMATIO.

Phlomos, Vide VERBASCVM.

Phlox, Phlogos: Latine flammadicitur.

Phlum. An hearbe that women vſed to make lye with.

Phlyctæna. A wheale, puſhe, or bliſter.

Phlyctis. Soꝛeneſſe of the eyes.

Phoca, huius phocæ. fœm. gen. Virgil. A ſea calfe: as ſome thynke a Seale, whiche is fiſh and bꝛeedeth on lande.

Deformes phocæ. Ouid. Magnæ phocæ. Ouid.

Immanes phocæ. Val. Flac. Turpes phocæ. Virg.

Phœniceus, Adiectiuum: vt Color phœniceus. Lucret. Right crimſen or ſcarlet colour.

Chlamys phœnicea Ouid. Veſtes phœniceæ. Ouid.

Phœnicopterus, phœnicópteri, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Iuuenal. A

greate byrde hauyng feathers of crimsen colour.

Phœnix, phœnicis, dubij gen. Plin. A certaine byrde of whose kinde is neuer but one at ones. It lineth aboue. 600. yeres, and then makyng hir neast in the toppe of an high mountayne with sweete spices, by the heate of the sunne and labour of hir wynges kindleth sire wherwith she is cõsumed: then of hir ashes riseth an other like birde. It is also a palme or date tree. Gesnerus.

Viuax phœnix. Stat.

Phollis. A certayne tribute whiche noble men payed. Also a weight called Balantium, weighyng. 250. Donos, that is 312. Libras and sixe ounces. Phollis in Suidas is the same that Obolus is, and so it is taken in S. Augustine De ciuit. Dei.

Phonascus, phonasci, masc. gen. Quint. He that teacheth one to pronounce and moderate his voyce.

Phosphorus. The day starre.

Phrasis, huius phrasis, f. gen. Eloquentiæ corpus, inquit Quintilianus, & dicendi modus. A phrase or fashion of speakyng.

Phrenes, dicuntur à Græcis præcordia. Galenus. The midriffe whiche deuideth the hearte and lightes of man or beaste from the other bowels.

Phrenîtis, pen. prod. huius phrenîtidis. An inflamation of the brayne or skinnes about it, rysyng of superfluous blond or choler wherby some power animall is hurted and corrupted. A frenesie.

Phrenêsis, huius phrenêsis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Idem. Iuuenal.

Phreneticus, pe. co. Mart. Cic. Frantike: vexed with the phrẽsie.

Phronimos, pen. corr. Latinè prudens, consultus, & ingeniosus dicitur. Prudent: wyse: witty.

Phronêsis, huius phronêsis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Prudentia. Cic. Prudencie.

Phrygio, phrygionis, masc. gen. Plin. A broderer.

Phrygianus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Embrodered. vt Phrygianæ vestes. Plin.

Phrygos. A Lysarde: as some thynke a kynde of greate Frogges.

Phthiriasis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Latinis dicitur morbus pediculares. Plin. The lowsy euill.

Phthisis, huius phthisios, fœm. gen. Colum. An exulceration of the lunges with a consumption of the whole body, risyng most commonly of sharpe or gnawynge humours, fallynge from the head or other place.

Phthongus, sonus Latinè dicitur: vnde Diphthongus. Plin. A sowne.

Phthorium, phthorij, n. gen. Plin. A medicine to cause aborte tion, or vntimely byrth.

Phu, Herba. The hearbe called Setwall or Capons tayle.

Phy, Interiectio mirãtis. Terent. A voyce of admiratiõ: whow.

Phycis. A certayne fish.

Phycites. A pretious stone.

Phycos, thalassium. A certayne hearbe like to lettuce called also Fucus marinus.

Phygethlon. A little swellyng or botche burnyng and prickynge.

Phylaca, phylacæ, fœ. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A prison: a warde: a gayle.

Phylacista, phylacistæ, masc. gen. Plaut. A gayler: a keeper of a prison.

Phylacteria. Scrolles or parchement hauyng the commandementes writen in them, which the Pharisies wore about their heades and armes. Hieronimus.

Phylarchus. The chiefe of the people.

Phllyandrion, Vide Barb. in Coroll. lib. 3. cap. 141.

Phyllanthion. An hearbe vsed to die purple.

Phyllitis. Our common hertestonge as Matheolus iudgeth. Fuchsius is of contrary opinion.

Phyllon. A leafe: also a kinde of mosse.

Phyma. A beast, which if a mã beholde, it maketh him looke pale many dayes after.

Physeter, pen. prod. physetêris, pen. prod. m. gen. Genus piscis marini, admirabili magnitudine. Plin. A great fish in the occean sea, that riseth like a piller aboue shippes & spouteth out water.

Physis, fœm. gen. Latinè natura dicitur.



Physicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Naturall: that apperteyneth to naturall causes.

Physica, physicæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Cic. The science of things naturall.

Physica. physicorum, n. gen. Bookes entreatynge of naturall causes.

Ne physicorum quidem ignarum oratorem esse volo. Cic.

In physicis totus est alienus Epicurus. Cic.

Explicare aliquid physicum. Cic.

Speculator venatorq; naturæ physicus. Cic.

Physicè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Naturally.

Physiólogus, physiólogi, masc. gen. pen. co. A naturall philosopher: one disputyng of naturall causes.

Physiológia, physiológiæ, fœm. ge. pen. cor. Cic. Reason of naturall causes.

Rationem naturæ, physiologiam Græci appellant. Cic.

Physiognomia, physiognomiæ, fœm. gen. A science to know a mans naturall affections by his visage or fourme of the partes of his body: physiegnemie.

Physiognômus, physiognómi, pen. prod. vel Physiognómon, physiognomonis. Cic. He that iudgeth ones affections and naturall disposũtions by his face or proporcion of his body.

Physionus. Bene mentulatus.

Phytonicus. He that hath a spirite within him to geue answere of thynges to come.

## P I

Piabilis, Piacularis, Piaculum, Piamen, Piator, Piatrix, &c. Vide PIO.

Pica, picæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A byrde called a Pye: a Jaye also is conteyned vnder this name. Pica Is also a disease of lothyng or longyng in women with childe.

Pica loquax. Martial. A chatteryng Pye.

Picatus, Vide PIX.

Picea, piceæ, fœm. gen. Virg. A pitche tree.

Piceus, Pico, picas, Vide PIX.

Piceastrum. A wilde pitche tree.

Picris, huius picris, fœm. gen. Plin. wylde lettuce or Cichorie.

Picrocholi. Cholerike men.

Pictatium, Vide PYCTATIVM.

Pictor, Pictura, Vide PINGO.

Picus, huius pici, masc. gen. Plin. A byrde makyng an hole in trees to breede in: of it be three sortes, the first a Specht, the seconde an Hickwaw: the thyrde which Aristotle maketh as bigge as an henne is not with vs. Plinie addeth the fourth whiche may be our Wittwall.

Pietas, pen. cor. pietâtis. Cic. Deuotion and holinesse towarde god: godlinesse: godly affection. Naturall and reuerente loue towarde his parentes or countrey: pietie: naturall affection: naturall zeale.

Fundamentum virtutum omnium, pietas est. Cic.

¶ Egregius pietate vir. Virg. A man of excellente pietie and deuotion.

Magnus pietate & armis. Virg.

Potens pietate. Propert. Of greate might through pietie and godlinesse.

¶ Abundans pietate. Claud.

Honos pietatis. Virg. Imago pietatis. Virg.

Solennia pietatis. Tacit. Solemnities of interment wherby one sheweth his reuerent loue and affection.

Vmbra mendax pietatis. Ouid. A false shadow of naturall loue and affection.

¶ Concors pietas. Ouid. Ficta. Stat.

Hilaris. Ouid. Cherefull deuotion.

Ignaua. Stat.

Mitis. Ouid. Notæ pietatis vir. Ouid.

Sancta. Seneca. Spectata. Ouid.

Spreta. Catul. Trepida. Seneca.

Temeraria. Stat. Velox. Stat.

¶ Adhibere pietatem. Cic. To vse deuotion towarde god, or naturall loue towarde his parentes.

Cauere pietatem, Vide CAVEO.

Colere pietatem, Vide COLO.

Colitur pietate propinquitas. Cic. Kindred is maintained by naturall

naturall loue.
Pietas & ſanctitas deos placatos efficit. Cic. Deuotion and holineſſe.
Euertere pietatem. Lucret. Excidit pietas. Ouid.
Læditur ſæpe vultu pietas. Cic. Naturall affection or loue is often broken by ſhewyng vngentill countenance.
Monet pietas ergà patriam, aut parentes, aut alios ſanguine coniunctos officium conſeruare. Cic.
Præſtanda pietas parentibus. Quint.
Repletum pietate genus. Lucret.
Victa pietas cupidine ventris. Ouid.
Victa metu pietas. Ouid. Victa furore pietas. Horat.
Pius, Adiectiuum. Virg. Religious: deuoute: godly: mercifull: benigne: that beareth reuerent loue towarde his countrei and parentes: Naturall to his kinſefolke.
Pius in parentes. Cic.
Piorum & impiorum deos rationem habere. Cic.
¶ Non ſecus in me pius, quàm pater in filios. Cic. which hath ſhewed him ſelfe no leſſe benigne, gentil, and naturall to me, then a father towarde his childzen.
Pius & caſtus amor. Quint.
¶ Animæ piæ. Horat.
Aræ piæ. Seneca. Deuoute aulters wheron ſacrifices be offered.
Cauſa pia coegit me. Ouid.
Dextra pia. Horat. A good and honeſt hande.
Dolor pius & iuſta iracundia. Cic. An honeſt griefe and iuſt anger.
Duellum pium. Liu.
Fraus pia. Ouid. A mercifull crafte or deceite.
Numina pia. Virg.
Furtum pium. Seneca. Officium pium. Ouid.
Gens pia. Horat. Ore pio repoſcere aliquid. Virgil.
Ingenium pium. Terent. Labor pius. Ouid. Pax pia & æterna. Cic.
Lachrymæ piæ. Ouid. Populus pius. Lucret.
Lingua pia. Ouid. Preces piæ. Liu.
Manus pias ſcelerare. Virg. Rem piam præſtare. Ouid.
Mens pia. Ouid. Sacra pia. Ouid.
Militia pia. Ouid. warre in defence of parentes, childzen or countrey.
Vota pia. Ouid.
Facto pius & ſceleratus eodem. Ouid. In one acte naturall and vnnatural, as killing his mother to be reuenged for his fathers death.
¶ Piſſimus, pen. cor. Curtius.
Piè, Aduerbium. Terent. Deuoutly: godly: mercifully: louingly: with naturall and honeſt affection: naturally.
Piè & humanè facere. Cic. Piè & amicè. Cic.
Iuſtè & piè accuſare. Cic.
Piens, Pientior, pientiſſimus. Mercifull, natural & louyng.
Piger, pigra, pigrum. Slow: dull: nothyng quicke.
Manè piger ſtertis. Perſ.
Piger ſcribendi ferre laborem. Horat. Slow to wzite: loth to take the paynes to wzite.
Ad literas ſcribendas pigerrimus. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Piger ad nandum. Ouid.
Piger in re militari videbare. Cic.
Piger frigore. Ouid. Slow with colde.
Militiæ piger. Horat. Loth to goe to warre.
¶ Annus piger. Hora. A longe yere: a yere ſeemyng to paſſe ſlowly.
Bellum pigrum. Ouid. A longe warre.
Bos piger. Horat. A ſlow oxe.
Campi pigri. Horat. Feildes where men be ſlow for colde: colde feildes.
Familia pigra. Plaut.
Frigus pigrum. Author ad Heren. Colde makyng men dull and ſlow.
Gratia pigra. Ouid. Fauour longe ere it be ſhewen: ſlow fauour and healpe.
Hyems pigra. Ouid.
Humor piger. Colum. A dull humour that wil not runne or mone.
Piger lapſus. Colum. A ſlow fallyng, runnyng, or dzopping of water.
Manus pigra. Ouid.
Moles pigra. Claud. An heape harde to be remoued.
Obliuia pigra. Stat.
Paulus pigra. Ouid. A ſtandyng meere or marice.
Quies pigra. Martial. Somno pigro torpere. Stat.
Senectus. Ouid. Vnluſtie olde age.
Vitia pigra. Claud.
Situs piger. Ouid. Hozen. ſe commynge for lacke of occupyynge. Vita pigra. Stat.
Vultus piger. Martial. An heauy countenance.
¶ Pigrior. Horat.
Arar pigerrimus. Sil. The riuer Arar runnyng very ſlowly.
Pigrè, Aduerbium. Plin. Slowly: dully.
Pigritia, pigritiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. Slothfulneſſe.
Lenta pigritia. Martial.
Incutere pigritiam, Vide INCVTIO.
Pigrities, pigritiéi, fœm. gen. Idem. Slowneſſe: vnluſtineſſe.
Pigrêdo, pigrédinis, & Pigritûdo, pigritúdinis, fœm. gen. & Pigritas. Idem.
Pigror, pigraris, pigrari. Cic. To be ſlow: to be loth or vnluſtie to doo a thyng.
Scribere ne pigrere. Cic. Be not loth to wzite.
Pigreſco, pigreſcis, pigréſcere. Plin. To waxe ſlow or vnluſtye.
Pigeo, piges, pigui, pigêre. Frequentius tamen impersonaliter in tertijs perſonis. Plaut. To be ſozy or greeued: to be lothe: to be aſhamed: to be ſlow: to repente.
-obſecro, Nequid plus, minúſue faxit quod nos poſtea pigeat. Terent. That wee may repente vs, or be ſozy for afterwarde.
Id non piget. Terent. He repenteth not that he hath doone.
Nihil mihi tam parui eſt, quin me id pigeat perdere. Plaut. I eſteeme nothyng ſo little, but that I would be lothe to leeſe it.
-te illud nullo modo Facere piguit. Terent. Thou waſte nothyng aſhamed to doo it.
Quærere non piguit, cur ego, &c. Cic. He was not aſhamed to aſke, &c.
Piget eſſet pium. Ouid.
¶ Piget, aliquando accuſatiuum rei patientis cum genitiuo agentis regit. Terent. Num facti piget? Is he any thynge ſozy for that he hath done?
Vt me non ſolùm pigeat ſtultitiæ meæ, ſed etiam pudeat. Cic. That it doth not onely repent me, but am alſo aſhamed of my foly.
Si affinitatis inter vos, ſi connubij piget. Liu.
Incœpti piget. Virgil. I repente me of that I beganne.
Laborum actorum piget. Ouid.
Piguit ſceleris. Lucan.
Turpitudinis tuæ nonnullos pigêret. Cic.
¶ Induci ad miſericordiam, ad pudendum, ad pigendum. Cicero.
Pigendus: vt Error nulla parte pigendus. Ouid. An errour that one ſhould not be ſozy for, or repente him of it.
Pigmentum, pigmenti, n. g. Plin. Peintyng that women vſe.
¶ Pigmenta. Plin. Paynters colours.
Aſperſa temerè pigmenta in tabula. Cic.
¶ Pigmenta, per tranſlationem, pro coloribus rhetoricis. Cic. Colours and figures of rhetozike.
Pigmenta item per tranſlationem dicuntur mendacia & fraudes. Cic. Craftie colours: pleaſant lyes.
Pigmentarius, pigmentarij Qui pigmenta vendit. A maker or ſeller of peyntynges for women.
Pignus, pígnoris vel pígneris, pen. cor. n. gen. Vlpian. A gage or pledge geuen for ſuretie of dette or rente: A thynge ſtrayned for rente. A pawne in a wager. A token: a ſure ſigne, or teſtimonie of loue or friendſhip.
Dare pignus cum aliquo, Vide DO das. To laye downe a pawne or gage agaynſt one.
Ponere pignori. Plaut. To lay in gage or pledge.
Obligare aliquid pignori. Vlpian. To lay in pledge or gage for ſuretie of debte.
Pignori opponere. Terent. To lay to gage.
Aratrum accipere pignori non licet. Quint. A man may not take to gage, or may not ſeiſe or ſtrayne ones ploughe

in way of distresse.
Domo, agrisq; pignori acceptis. Tacit. Hanynge taken his house and landes to gage.
Pignora auferre. Cic. To straine: to take a strosse for payment of rent: to rest or seise ones goods for disobediēce.
Capere pignus, Vide CAPIO.
Ablatis pignoribus aliquem coercere. Cic. To constraine one by restyng and seisyng of his goods.
Accipere aliquid pignori. Pompon. To take to gage.
Dare aliquid pignori. Vlpian. To lay a thing to one in gage.
Habere aliquid pignori. Papinia. To haue a thyng in gage.
Liberare pignus. Pomponius. To discharge his gage, paying that it lieth for.
¶ Monumentum & pignus amoris. Virg. A sure testimonie and token of loue.
Nullum erga me beneuolentiæ pignus atq; indiciū omisistis. Curtius.
Mutua pignora amoris. Sil. Mutuall tokens of loue.
Charitatis mutuæ pignus. Quint.
Fidei pignus. Ouid.
Hospitij pignora. Curtius.
Pignus vocis. Ouid. An assurance of promisse made.
Miserabile pignus amoris parum fausti. Ouid.
Dare pignus. Ouid.
Petis certa pignora. Ouid.
Pignus tenemus sceleris. Seneca. wee haue a sure token and testimonie of the naughtie acte: as the swoorde of him that committed the murder.
¶ Pignora. Children, as pledges of loue between the man and wyfe. Ouidius, Dulcia sollicitæ gestabant pignora matres.
Cōmunis filij pignus interceptum. Sueton. A sonne of bothe our bodies begotten as a sure pledge of our loue is taken from vs.
Nepotes, chara pignora. Ouid.
Adscita pignora. Stat. Children taken by adoption.
Gemino natarum pignore fultus. Stat.
Inauspicatum pignus sanguinis mei. Seneca.
¶ Pignora iniuriæ, vitam & fortunas Cicero vocat obnoxias iniuriæ. Pledges and testimonies of iniurie doone.
Pignus Reipub. Cic. id est, fiducia & securitas. Budeus.
Duo pignora Reipublicæ. Cic. Two pillers of the common weale.
Magnis & multis pignoribus M. Lepidum Respub. obligatū tenet. Cicero. The common weale hath great assurance many wayes of the faith and trustinesse of M. Lepidus.
Obses & pignus. Cic.
Affinitatis coniunctionem pignori fore ad confirmandas inimicitias putauit. Cic. He thought the ioynyng of aliance woulde be an assurance to confirme the enmitie.
Mors mea pignus erit coniugij. Ouid. My death shall be a proofe or testimonie of our mariage.
Pacis pignus. Ouid. A pledge or assurance of peace.
Libertatis Pop. Rom. pignus D. Brutum vocat Cicero.
¶ Pignus. Virgil. A pawne, or stake of such as contende in game, or lay a wager.
Contendere pignore. Catul. To lay a wager: to play or contende for somewhat.

Pígneror, pen. cor. pignerâris, pignerâri, deponens. Liu. To take a pledge or gage: to take a distresse: to seyse or straine, as men doo for rente. To lay to gage.
Mars ipse ex acie fortissimum quenq; pignerari solet. Cicero. Mars vseth in warre to seyse or take for him selfe the valiauntest men: The moste valiant men in warre are sooneste slayne.
Promisit singulis quindena sestertia: primus Cæsarum, fidem militis etiam præmio pigneratus. Sueton. Being the first Cæsar that by money did binde and assure the soldiours to be true vnto him.
Pignerati animi. Liu. Mindes bounde by some assurance that they dare not doo vpzightly.
¶ Pignerare, Actiuum. Sueton. To lay to gage. Vnionem pignerauit ad itineris expensas. Suet.
¶ Pignerare vestem alicuius. Iuuenal. To seyse, or take ones garment for a distresse.



Pignerâtor, pen. prod. pigneratôris, masc. gen. Verbale. Cic. He that taketh a gage for suretie of payment: he that seiseth or straynethin way of arrest or distresse.
Pignoratio, pignoratiônis. fœm. gen. Verbale. Caius. A pledgeyng or gageyng: a distraynyng: a seysyng.
Pigneratîtius, vel Pignoratîtius, Adiectiuum. Perteynynge to gage. vt Res pigneratitia. A thyng layed to gage.
Actio pignoratitia. Vlpianus.
Fundus pignoratitius. Pomponius. A peece of lande layed to morgage.
Pigneratitius creditor. Vlpian. A creditour that hath a gage or that may straine and take distresse.
Pigresco, Pigror, pigraris, Vide PIGER.
Pila, pîlæ, fœ. gen. priore prod. Plin. A morter wherin thinges are beaten with a pestill.
¶ Pila. Plin. A pillar.
Pilæ lapideæ. Budæus. Pillars of stone in buildyng.
Pilæ. Vitruuius. A pile, a heape, or damme made in the water to breake or stay the course.
¶ Pila, priore correpta. Plaur. A balle or any thynge rounde like a balle.
Leuis pila. Ouid.
Terra pilæ similis. Ouid.
Pila lusoria. Plin. A playng balle.
Iactus pilarum. Ouid. Velox. Horat.
Volubilis. Apul.
Pilam scitè ac diligenter excipere, & Aptè & expeditè remittere. Seneca. To receyue or take the ball handesomly & diligently, and to caste or strike it agayne feately and cunnyngly.
Pila se exercere. Celsus. To play at the tenise or like game: to play at the ball.
Nec tibi mobilitas minor est, si fortè volantem
Aut geminare pilam iuuat, aut reuocare cadentem. Ouid.
Pila ludere. Cic. To play at tenise or at ball.
¶ Pila lanuginis. Plin. A little rounde ball of mosnesse, as is in gowrdes when they be rype.
Pílula, pílulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little ball or any little rounde thyng.
Pilulæ. Plin. Phisitions pilles.
Scarabeus qui pilulas voluit. Plin. The beetle that tumbleth the rounde peeces of horse dunge.
Pilarius, pilarij, masc. gen. Quintilian. A iugglar that plaieth his conueighances with little rounde balles.
Pilâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Vitruuius. One pillar by an other: by or at euery pillar.
Pilatus, Pilanus, Vide PILVM.
Pilates. A certayne white stone.
Pilentum, pilenti. Virg. Liu. A wagon or charlote with fower wheeles that women weare wonte to be caried in.
Pileus, pilei, mas. gen. vel Pileum, n. g. Pers. A cappe or bonet.
Suta pilea de cæsis lacernis. Stat.
¶ Pileus, quandoque ponitur pro libertate, vnde legimus apud historicos ad pileum seruos fuisse vocatos: quod significat ad libertatem, cuius insigne est pileus. Liu. Libertie geuen to seruauntes.
Piléolus, Diminutiuum: vel Piléolum, pen. corr. Horat. Columel. A little bonette or cappe.
Pileâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Capped: that weareth a cappe.
Pilula, Vide PILA.
Pilum, pîli, neut. gen. priore producta. Cic. A darte or Iauelin of fiue foote longe and an halfe whiche foote men did vse, hauyng an head of steele. ix. inches longe.
¶ Primum pilum vocabatur prima centuria in exercitu Romano, quod circa signa grauis armatura constituta esset, & inter cætera hastile quod pilum vocatur.
Aduigilantia pila regum somnis. Stat.
Catapularium pilū. Plaut. A quarell to be cast in an engine.
Curuata pila cuspide. Lucan.
Exesa pila rubigine. Virg.
Agmina horrentia pilis. Horat.
Infixa tergis hostium pila. Liu.
Pila minantia pilis. Lucan.
Muralia pila, Vide MVRVS. Sæua. Stat.

Torquere

Torquere pila. Lucan. To caſt ſuch dartes.
¶ Pilum. Plin. A peſtill to bray any thyng in a morter.
Pilanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That carieth the darte Pilum.
Vnde Pilata cohors. Martial.
Pilinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. That beareth ſuch a darte in warre, or that is capitaine ouer a certayne bende of me.
Pilicrepus. He that in hotte baynes caſteth little rounde balles into the fier to make it burne.
Piloſella. The hearbe called mouſe eare.
Pimpinella. An hearbe called Pimpernell, one kinde of it is that wee name Burnette.
Pilus, pili, priore correpta, maſc. gen. Plin. An heare.
Munitæ ſunt palpebræ tanquam vallo pilorum. Cic.
Contrario pilo. Plin.
Inordinatiſsimi pili, Vide INORDINATVS.
Pilus frequens naſcitur. Celſus. Heare groweth thicke.
¶ Fruticante pilo neglecta & ſqualida crura. Iuuenal.
Ad pilum vlcera reducere, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Vellere pilos caudæ equinæ. Horat. To pul heare of an horſe tayle.
¶ Pili non facio. Cic. I ſet not an heare by it.
Pilo, pilas, pilâre. Afranius. To beginne to be heary, or bringe foorth heare.
¶ Pilare. Martial. To pill, or to pull of ones heare.
Pilóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Heary: full of heare.
Piloſiora folia. Plin. More heary or moſe leaues.
Pina, piſcis, Vide PINNA.
Pinacotheca, pen. prod. Plin. A place or caſe wherin peynted tables, plate, iewels, and ornamentes weare kepte.
Pinaſter, Vide PINVS.
Pinea, Pinetum, & Pineus, Vide PINVS.
Pincerna. A butler, or one that wayteth on a mans cuppe.
Pincerna pluuiarum. The ſouthe winde bringynge muche rayne.
Pingo, pingis, pinxi, pictum, pingere. Plin. To paynte: to deuiſe: to drawe out the ſhape and fourme of a thynge: to diſtincte with diuers colours: Per tranſlationem To deſcribe.
Pingere formam hominis. Cic.
Moris ſanguineis pingit frontem. Virg.
Pingere mero in menſa. Tibul. with wine ſhedde on the table to drawe out the fourme of thynges.
Pingere humum varijs floribus. Plaut. To ſpreade on the grounde flowers of diuers colours and faſhions.
Iuuenile decus mihi pingere malas
Cœpit. Ouid. I beganne, as it beſeemed a yonge man, to bluſh, and haue a payre of redde cheekes.
Membra pingere ferro. Claud.
Pallentibus omnia pingunt. Lucret.
Indiſcretæ pingere imaginis ſimilitudines. Plin.
Tabulas pingere. Cic.
Tempora anni pingebant viridantes floribus herbas. Lucret. The time of the yere did garniſh the greene hearbes with gay flowers.
Tempora ſutilibus pinguntur tecta coronis. Ouid.
Acu pingere. Ouid. Vide ACVS. To embroder.
¶ Pingere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To ſet in order: to garniſh.
Bibliothecam mihi tui pinxerunt conſtructione.
¶ In verbis pingendis & illuminandis ſententijs. Cic.
Pictus, Participium. Peynted: garniſhed: gayly ſet foorth: that hath in it diuers colours. vt Pictæ tabulæ. Cic.
Arma picta. Virg. Cauda picta. Horat.
Picti ad eximiã pulchritudinem forma. Plin. iun. A fourme trimmely ſet foorth in peyntyng.
Frigora picta. Martial. Marble of diuers colours.
Lacerti picti terga ſqualentia. Virgil. The dye backe of the ſpeckled Lyſarde.
Pantheræ pictæ. Ouid. The panthers ſpeckled or of diuers colours.
Philoſophus pictus. Cic. A philoſopher peynted.
Prælia picta rubrica. Horat. Battayles deſcribed or drawen out with.
Purpura picta. Virg.
Stragulum textile magnificis operibus pictum. Cic. Embroidered or wrought.
Strata pictæ. Ouid. Tabellæ pictæ. Horat.
Tapeta picta. Virg.
Toga picta. Propert. A gowne embroidered.
Veſtes pictæ. Plin. Garmentes embroidered, or garmentes of baudkin.
Volucres. Virg.
¶ Pictus. Nomen Cic. Quo nihil poteſt eſſe pictius. Then whiche nothyng can be more trimly garniſhed or ſette foorth.
Pictûra, huius pictúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Plin Peinctyng.
Pictura. Plin. Embroderie.
Colluſtrata pictura, Vide COLLVSTRO.
Inanis pictura. Virg.
Textiles picturæ. Lucret. Vide TEXO.
¶ Inest pictura in hac tabula. Terent.
Inani pictura paſcit animum. Virg.
Tenentur pictura oculi, aures cantibus. Cic. The eyes are delighted with peinctyng, the eares with ſyngyng.
Picturâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Peynted: that hath diuers colours: embroidered.
Opus picturatum metallis. Claud.
Agger picturatus morituris floribus. Stat.
Limbus picturatus. Stat.
Veſtes picturatæ. Virg. Garmentes embroidered, or of baudkin. Volucres. Claud.
Pictor, pictôris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Plin. Cic. A peynter.
Pinguis, & hoc pingue. Plin Fatte: groſſe: cõne: bnwildy.
¶ Pingue. Virg Fatte: fruitefull: fertile.
Agri pingues. Lucret.
Pinguis ager ac putris. Colum.
Agri pingues. Virg.
Amnis pinguis. Valer. Flac. The riuer Nilus by his ouerflowyng makynge the grounde of Aegypt fertile.
Aruum pingue. Horat.
Pingue & concretum cælum, Tenue & purum, contraria. Cic. A groſſe and thicke ayer.
Campus pinguis. Virg.
Corpus non pingue. Ouid. Digiti pingues. Ouid.
Culta pinguia. Virg. Fertile feildes eared.
Equi pingues. Ouid. Horſes fatte and in good lykynge.
Ferina pinguis. Virg. Fatte veniſon.
Fici pingues. Horat.
Fimo pingui ſaturare ſola. Virg. To dunge lande.
Flammæ pingues. Ouid. Thicke flames of fier.
Flumen pingue Nili. Virg.
Fumus pinguis. Lucan. A thicke ſmoke.
Humus pinguis. Virg.
Horti pingues. Virg Fertile gardens.
Lardum pingue. Horat.
Menſæ pingues. Catul. Fatte tables furniſhed with good meates.
Merum pingue. Horat.
Muſta pinguia. Tibul. Pabula pinguia. Lucret.
Oliuum pingue. Stat. Rami pinguiſsimi Horat.
Omaſo pingui tentus. Horat. Solum pingue. Virg.
Oues pingues. Virg. Terræ pingues. Virg.
Toga pinguis. Sueton. A gowne of thicke or courſe clothe.
Vapor pinguis. Seneca. A groſſe vapour.
¶ Vitijs pinguis. Horat.
¶ Pingui Minerua aliquid facere. Colum. To doo a thynge groſſely or rudely.
Pinguiores ruſticorum literæ. Colum. The rude and groſſe learnyng of huſbande men.
Pinguis doctor Quint. A groſſe teacher.
Ingenium pingue. Ouid. A groſſe witte.
Amor pinguis Ouid.
Pingue otium. Plin. iunior. Muche eaſe and reſt.
Somni pingues. Ouid.
¶ Pingue, Subſtantiuum, n. gen. Plin. The fatte: greace.
Denſum pingue. Virg. The thicke fatte.
Pínguiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Colum. Groſſely: with a fatneſſe.
Colos pinguiter lentus. Plin.
Pinguêdo, pen. prod. pinguédinis, f. g Plin. Fatte, or fatneſſe.
Captæ pinguedine ſterileſcunt. Plin Goates by fatneſſe wax barayne.
Nuces auellanæ pinguedini corporis conferunt plus quàm ſit

verisimile. Plin.
Pinguitúdo, pen. prod. pinguitúdinis. Idem. Varro.
Laborare nimia pinguitudine. Quint. To be ouer grosse.
Literarum nimia pinguitudo. Quint.
Pinguiárius. Martial. He that loueth that is fatte.
Pingueo, pingues, siue Pinguesco, pinguescis, pinguéscere. Columella. To be, waxe, or become fatte.
Campi pinguescunt. Virg.
Pinguefacio, pinguéfacis, pen. cor. pingueféci, pen. prod. pinguefactum, pinguefacere. Plin. To make fat.
Pinna, pinnæ, fœm. gen. Varro. Colum. A quill or penne: the harde parte of a feather.
¶ Pinnæ. Plin. The sinnes of a fish.
¶ Pinnæ murorum. Liu. The battlementes of walles.
Religata ad pinnam muri reste suspensus. Liu.
Summas prensabat pinnas. Sil.
¶ Pinna. Plin. A certayne shell fish. Sometime the creste of an helmette.
Pínnula, pínnulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Colum. The ouer parte of the eare: a little quill: a little sinne of a fish. A parte of the fleash growyng ouer the nayle of the finger or toe.
Pinnâtus, peu. prod. Adiect. Feathered, or winged: that hath battelement.
Cauda pinnata. Cic.
Pinnatus Cupido, Hoc est alatus. Cic.
Pinnata folia. Plin. Leaues notched in the sides.
Pinnatus fulgor. Plin. A glisterynge as it weare poynted sharpe in sundrie partes.
Pínniger, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Hauynge sinnes. vt Piscis piniger. Ouid.
Pinnirapus, pen. corr. Iuuenal. That pulleth away the creste of his enemies helmet.
Pinso, pinsis, pínsui, pistum & pínsitum, pen. cor. apud Columellam, & pinsum apud Vitruuium sæpius, pínsere. Columel. To bray or grinde: to make or bake breade.
Hordea pinsere. Ouid. To bray or grinde barley.
Pistus, Participium. Plin. Brayed in a morter: baked.
Pinso, pinsas, pinsare, Idem quod Pinsere. Varro.
Pínsitus, pen. cor. Aliud participium, Idem. Columel.
Pinsor, pinsôris, m. gen. quem nunc pistorem dicimus. Varro. He that brayeth or grindeth, a stamper. Also a baker.
Pistor, pistôris, masc. gen. Plin. A baker.
A pistore panem petimus. Plaut.
Pistor dulciarius. Martial. A baker of fine cakes or lythe thynges.
Pistóricus, pen. cor. Adiect. Vlpian. Perteynyng to bakyng.
Pistórius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Ars pistoria. Plin. Bakers crafte.
Instrumentum pistorium. Paulus. Any instrumente perteynyng to bakyng or pasterie.
Opus pistorium. Celsus. Pasterie woorke.
Pistrix, huius pistrîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. A woman baker.
Pistûra, pistúræ, pen. prod. Plin. Bakers crafte.
Pistrînum, pistríni, & pistrína, næ, pen. prod. Suet. Plin. A bakehouse: a mille: a grindyng house. A place where, before milles inuented, men vsed to bray their corne in morters. which, because of the vntollerable paynes, they vsed as a prison to punish their bondemen and slaues offending their maysters.
Dedere aliquem in pistrinum. Terent. To cast into the mill or grindyng house.
Detrudere & compingere aliquem in quoddam pistrinum. Cicero.
Tradere aliquem in pistrinum. Cic.
Viuere in eodem pristino cum aliquo. Cic. To liue in the same prison with one.
Pistrinensis, & hoc pistrinense. Belongynge to a bakehouse, or to grindyng. vt Molæ pistrinenses. Apul. Milles to grynde corne.
Iumenta pistrinensia. Sueton. Mille horses.
Pistrilla. A mill.
Pinta, pintæ, fœm. gen. Bud. A pynte.
Pinus, fœm. ge. tam quartæ, quàm secundæ declinationis. Plin. A Pine tree: a Frankensence tree.
Syluarum gloria, pinus. Stat.
Pinus, filia nobilis syluæ. Horat.
Acuta pinus. Ouid. Alta. Virg.
Amans littora pinus. Sillius Ital.
Annosam pinum reuellere. Ouid.
Ardua. Claudian. Cæsa pinus montibus. Ouid.
Conigera. Catul. Eruta pinus radicibus. Virg.
Flammiferæ pinus. Ouid. Ingens pinus. Horat.
Semper florida pinus. Virg. Alway greene.
Nautica pinus. Virg. The pine tree seruynge to make ships of. Odora in vulnere pinus. Stat.
Succincta comas, hirsutáque vertice pinus. Ouid.
Vberrima pinus. Virg.
Semper virens pinus. Colum.
¶ Syluis euertere pinum. Virg.
¶ Caua pinus. Valer. Flac. A shippe.
Operta pinus. Stat.
Tarda pinus pondere. Virgil. A slow ship by reason of his weight.
Pinea, pineæ. Idem quod Pinus. Columel.
Pineus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of pyne tree.
Ardor pineus. Virgil. A fier made with the wood of a pyne tree.
Claustra pinea. Virg. Sylua pinea. Virg.
Cortex pineus. Colum. Tæda pinea. Ouid.
Frondes pineæ. Colum. Tecta pinea. Ouid.
Robora pinea. Stat. Virga pinea. Ouid.
Pinaster, pinastri, masc. gen. Plin. A wylde pine tree of exceedyng greatnesse.
Aruerni & Allobroges vulgo vocant Alleuo.
Pinifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth or bringeth foorth pine trees. vt Pinifer mons. Virg.
Rupes piniferæ. Lucan.
Pinêtum, pinéti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A woodde or groue of pine trees. Succincta pineta. Ouid.
Pio, pias, piáui, piâtum, piâre. Virg. To reuerence or honour: to beare a naturall affection towarde one: Also to pollute or defile. To purge sinne: to please god by sacrifice.
Aras piare thure. Propert.
Delicta piare. Sil. with sacrifice to purge sinne, or to please god for sinne.
Clades piare. Propert. Delubra piantur. Sil.
Corpora piantur. Ouid. Fontes piandi. Propert.
Fulgura atque ostenta piare. Cic.
Iram piauit cæde. Propert. Mors morte pianda est. Ouid.
Nefas piare. Virg. Ossa piare. Virg.
Ritum piandi tradere. Ouid.
¶ Piare, pro pie amare: Nemo est qui magis suos piet liberos. Nonius.
¶ Piare, pro colere, Vbi piem pietatem, si &c. Plautus.
Piatio, piatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A sacrificyng: a purgeyng by sacrifice.
Piâmen, pen. prod. minis, neut. gen. seu Piamentum, ti, neut. ge. Plin. That was geuen or occupied in purgeynge or satisfyynge.
Februa Romani dixere piamina patres. Ouid.
Piáculum, piáculi, n. g. pen. cor. Virg. A sacrifice doone for the purgeyng or satisfaction of some greeuous sinne.
Infert piacula manibus. Ouid.
Miseranda piacula spretæ pœnæ. Sil.
¶ Piaculum. Virg. An heinous offence by some satisfaction to be purged.
Piaculâris, & hoc piaculâre, pen. prod. Liu. That perteyneth to purgeynge, or is geuen and offered to god for satisfaction of synne. Sacrum piaculare. Liu.
Piaculares victimæ. Plin. iunior.
Piábilis, & hoc piabile, pen. corr. Ouid. For whiche satisfaction may be made and god pleased.
Piator, & piatrix. He, or she that purgeth by sacrifice.
Piper, píperis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Pepper.
Album piper. Horat.
Asperum. Plin. Longum. Plin.
Candidum. Plin. Rugosum. Pers.
Piperâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Tempered with pepper: peppered. vt Piperatum vinum. Colum. wyne wherin pepper is.

Piperitis,

Piperitis, huius piperitis, pen. prod. fœm. ge. Herba. Plin. Called also Siliquastrum. Calicut pepper. It is also the hearbe named Lepidium.
Pipilo, pipilas, penult. corr. pipilâre. Catull. To chirpe like a sparow.
Pipio, pipiônis, m. g. Lampridius. An yonge pygeon.
Pipio, pipis, pipíui, pipîtum, pen. prod. pipîre. Colum. To piepe like a chicke.
Pipo, pipas, pipâre. Varro. To cloche like an henne.
Pipulum, pen. cor. pro Conuitio. Plaut. A rebuke: a checke: a scoldyng.
Pirata, pirátæ, pen. prod. m. ge. Cic. A pirate, rouer, or robber on the sea.
Bárbarus pirata, & nefarius prædo. Cic.
Piratica, piráticæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Cic. The feate or practice of pirates on the sea: rouyng on the sea.
Piraticam facere. To be a roner, or to practise rouyng on the sea.
Piráticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of, or belongyng to pirates. vt Piraticum bellum. Cic. warre agaynst pirates.
Puppis piratica. Claud.
Nauis piratica. Quintil. A rouers shippe.
Pirum, Vide PYRVM.
Piscis, huius piscis, masc. gen. Plin. A fishe, properly that hath scales.
Aequorei pisces. Ouid. Captiui. Ouid.
Alienigeni pisces. Colum.
Fluuiales pisces. Colum. Fresh water fish.
Auidi pisces. Martial. Formosus piscis. Varro.
Generosissimi pisces. Colum.
Litoralis piscis, Vide LITVS.
Marini pisces. Colum. Sea fishes.
Molles pisces, Vide MOLLIS.
Muti. Horat. Obscœnus piscis. Plin.
Nitidi. Ouid.
Pelagij pisces, & Pelagici. Colum. Sea fyth.
Plani pisces. Colum.
Pretiosi pisces. Colum. Saxatiles. Colum.
Taciti pisces. Ouid.
¶ Capiuntur hamo pisces. Cic.
Captare pisces arundine. Ouid. To angle for fish.
Corrumpere pisces, Vide CORRVMPO.
Ducere piscem hamo. Ouid.
Euocare esca piscem. Sil. To allure with the bayte.
Generant oua pisces. Cic. Fishes spawne.
Ludit piscis in aqua. Terent.
Nactus sum pisces ex sententia. Terent. I haue gotten such fish as I would haue.
Suspendere piscem hamo. Ouid.
Extructa piscibus mensa. Cicero. A table well furnished with fishe.
Magis mutus quàm pisces. Horat.
¶ Pisces, pro Signo cælesti, frequentius pluraliter declinatur. Colum. Cic.
Piscis Aquilonius. Columel. The signe Pisces in the Northe parte.
Piscis Austrinus. Colum.
Pisciculus, pisciculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Terent. A lytle fish.
Pisciculi parui. Cic.
Piscor, piscáris, piscári. Plin. Cic. To fish.
Piscari in aere. Plaut. To labour in vayne.
Piscátus, huius piscátus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A fishyng.
Piscátor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbale. Cic. A fisher.
Piscatórius, Adiect. Perteynyng to fishyng. vt Nauis piscatoria. Cic. A fishyng boate.
Piscatoria linea. Plinius. A fishers line.
Piscatorium forum. Columel. The fysshe market.
Piscatrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale fœmininum. Plin. A woman fysher.
Piscárius, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Piscatorius. Perteynynge to fyshynge. vt Hamus piscarius. Plaut. A fishyng hooke.
Piscaria copia. Plaut. Greate store of fishe.
Piscarium forum. Plaur. The fishe market.
Piscárius, Substantiuum. Varro. A fishmonger.
Piscaria, piscariæ, fœm. gen. Vlpian. A sellyng of fish.

Piscôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of fish. vt Piscosus amnis. Ouid. A riuer where men fishe.
Vada piscosa. Ouid.
Psiculentus, Adiectiuum. That may be fished or is full of fish. vt Locus pisculentus. Plaut.
Piscîna, huius piscínæ, pen. prod. Varro. A poole, or fish ponde.
Piscinæ loculatæ. Varro. Fishe pooles hauynge sundry litle holes or pondes within them seperately.
In piscinis sunt muli barbati. Cic.
Viuaria & piscinæ. Plin.
¶ Piscina. Plin. iunior. A ponde seruynge only to bathe or washe in.
Calida piscina, ex qua natantes mare aspiciunt. Plin. iunior. A washyng ponde with warme water, &c.
¶ Piscina. Colum. A poole or ponde to water beastes at, or to keepe geese, duckes. &c. Also a greate vate or treen vessell.
Piscinâlis, & hoc piscinâle, pen. prod. Palladius. Perteynynge to a fishe ponde.
Piscinárius, piscinárij, mascu. gen. Cic. He that nourisheth fishe or hath diuers fishe pondes.
Piso, pisis, písere, pen. cor. Plin. To pownde or stampe of the huske of corne, as they did in olde time before thyreashynge was founde.
Piso, pisas, pisare, Idem. Varro.
Pisus, pisa, pisum. Plin. Pownded: stamped.
Pissa, ssæ, fœm. gen. Latinè dicitur pix. Pitche.
Pissasphaltus. Plin. Pitche and the lime called Bitumen, mingled together.
Pisselæon, læi, n. g. Plin. Oyle of pitche.
Pissocêros, ri, neut. gen. A iuice or humoure of waxe or pitch mixte with gumme or rosine, and is the seconde part of the bees labour in makyng waxe. Plin.
Pistacium. Plin. A kinde of nuttes commonly of apothecaries called Fistici.
Pistillum, pistilli, neut. gen. Columel. A pestill to pownde or stampe with.
Pistis, Latinè dicitur Fides & persuasio. Fayth.
Pistor, pistôris, Vide PINSO, pinsis.
Pistrix, pistrîcis, fœm. gener. Piscis marinus: aliàs cetus. Cic. A monstrous fishe: a whale.
Fera pistrix. Cic.
¶ Pistrix, Sydus cæleste. Cic.
Pisum, pisi, n. g. Plin. A pease.
Pisus, a, um, Vide PISO.
Pithecus, pithéci, pen. prod. masc. gen. simia Latinè dicitur. An ape.
Pithecium, deformem mulierem vocat Plautus. An ill fauoured woman as it weare a shee ape.
Pithêta. A comete or fierie impression in the firmamente appearyng through a misty lyke a tunne.
Pithægia. A feast among the Grecians in the moneth of Januarie at the setting of wyne abroche. In which they gaue wyne to their slaues and bondemen.
Pitisso, pitissas, pitissare. Terent. To sippe or drynke little.
Pittacium, pittacij, n. g. Cels. A litle cloathe, whiche beynge annoynted with some oyle, or salue is layed to the head, or other parte to ease payne.
Pituita, pituitæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Horat. Fleume: fleumill.
Lenta pituita. Horat. Mala pituita nasi. Catul.
Leues cursus pituitæ. Cel. Molesta est pituita. Horat.
¶ Pituita, in arboribus. Plin. A wattie disease in trees.
Pituita, in gallinis. Colum. The pippe in poultrie.
Pituitôsus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Fleumatike: full of fleume.
Pituitaria, pituitariæ, fœm. g. Herba quæ & astaphisagria dicitur. Plin. An hearbe dryng vp the reume in the mouth.
Piturum. A kynde of Olines.
Pityides. The innermost kernell of a Pineaple.
Pitylysma, matis. An exercise where a man goeth fast on his toes, and moueth his armes forewarde and backewarde.
Pityliso, aui, are. To exercise in that maner.
Pityonices, masc. gen. The victour in the games of Greece, whiche had geuen him a garlande of pyne tree.
Pityrij panes. Horse breade, or breade made of branne.

Pityocampæ Plin. wooꝛmes in a Pine apple tree, the bityng wherof is venemous.

Pityuſa. A kinde of the hearbe Spurge, the roote whereof Actuarius wꝛiteth to be one kinde of Turpit, whiche phiſitions vſe to purge fleume. But it is not the Turpit now cõmonly vſed.

Piulcum. An inſtrument vſed to dꝛaw out mattier.

Pius, Vide PIETAS.

Pixacanthum. A kynde of thoꝛne.

Pix, picis, fœm. gen. Plin. Pitche.

Atræ picis maſſa. Virg.

Idææ pices. Virg. Pix liquida. Tarre.

Illyrica pice nigrior. Ouid.

Cælum pice nigrius. Ouid.

Induere poſtes pice, Vide INDVO. To lay pith vpon.

Lenteſcit tellus in morem picis. Virg.

Arbores manantes picem, Vide MANO, manas.

Piceus, Adiectiuum. Of pitch oꝛ blache like pitch.

Caligo picea. Virg. Nimbus piceus. Stat.

Dentes picei. Martial. Nubes piceæ. Ouid.

Imber piceus. Plin. Nubila picea. Sil.

Lumen piceum. Virg. Turbo piceus. Virg.

Picinum oleum. Oyle made of pitche.

Piceâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Martial. Pitched: ſmeared with pitche.

Manus piceata. Martial. An hande pitched: a theuiſh hande: oꝛ, as wee ſay, lime fingred: that can lay his hande on nothyng but he will ſteale it.

Pico, picas, picâre. Plin. To lay with pitch.

Picâtus, Participium: vt Picata dolia. Plin. Veſſels pitched.

Picatum etiam dicitur quod picem reſipit: vt Picatum vinũ. Plin. wyne ſmackyng of pitch.

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Placabilis, Placatus, Placamen, &c. Vide PLACO.

Placenta, placentæ, fœ. gen. Plin. A tarte: a wafer: a fine cake: a iunket oꝛ any fine thyng made in paſte.

Dulcis placenta. Martial. Fatua placenta. Martial.

Mellitæ placentæ. Horat.

Abſorbere totas placentas. Horat.

Placeo, places, placui, plácitum, pen. cor. placêre. Columel. To pleaſe: to like: to delite: to flatter.

Placet amaritudine. Plin. It delighteth oꝛ ſeemeth good by reaſon of the bitterneſſe.

Omni tibi dote placebam. Ouid.

Facie placere. Ouid. In face to lyke one.

Meritis placere. Ouid.

Factis placere. Ouid. Moribus placere. Ouid.

Illa placet geſtu. Ouid. Ratione aliqua placere. Claud.

Placere & Diſplicere, contraria. Cic.

Plus iuſto placere. Horat. To like oꝛ pleaſe to much.

Medico quid placeat, videbis. Cic. what the phiſition thinketh good.

Meum mihi placebat, illi ſuum. Cic. Myne owne liked me.

Otia ſemper placuerunt meæ menti. Ouid. My mynde alway delighted in quietneſſe.

Sententia iſta tibi placuit. Propert.

¶ Placet, ferè in tertijs perſonis, pro Videtur, cenſet. Cicero. He thinketh good: he is of this opinion.

Senatui placet C. Caſium Proconſulem prouinciam Syriam obtinere. Cic. The Senate apoynteth oꝛ thinketh good that, &c.

Placétne ſic agi? Cic. Be you contente the mattier ſhoulde be ſo handled?

Non ita dis placuit. Ouid.

Placet de. Cicero. Expecto quid iſtis placeat de epiſtola ad Cæſarem. I deſyre to know what their minde is concernyng, &c.

Plácitum eſt mihi, vel Plácitum eſt vt illud fiat. Ci. I thought it good: oꝛ my will oꝛ opinion was, that, &c.

Sic placitum, Imperſonale. Virg. So his wil and pleaſure is.

¶ Placere ſibi. Quint. To pleaſe him ſelfe: to ſtande in his owne conceite.

Nunquam mihi minus, quàm heſterno die placui. Cic.



Placens, Participium: vt Vxor placens. Horat. A wyfe that pleaſeth one.

Plácitus, pen. cor. Aliud participium. Terent. That liketh oꝛ contenteth.

Quæ vobis placita conditio eſt, datur. Terent.

Bonis placitis abſtinere. Ouid. To foꝛbeare good thynges that liketh him.

Forma placita. Ouid.

Plácitum, pláciti, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A firme conſent in opinion: an oꝛdinance: a decree.

Medicorũ placita. Plin. Thinges agreed vpon by phiſitions.

¶ Placitum. Hermogenianus. A conenaunte agreed vpon.

Placitûrus, pen. prod. Similiter participiũ. That ſhall pleaſe. vt Dicta haud placitura referre. Virg. To reherſe vnpleaſante woꝛdes,

Placendus, Adiectiuum. Plautus. That ought to pleaſe and be acceptable.

Plácito, plácitas, pen. corr placitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To pleaſe often.

Placidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Terent. Gentill: meeke: patiente: quiet: caulme: ſtil: without trouble: tame: tractable.

Vxor tibi placida & placata eſt. Plaut. A gentill and quiete wyfe.

In re populi placida, atque interfectis hoſtibus. Plautus. In a quiete ſtate of the people.

Feruere, & Placidum eſſe, contraria. Terent.

Dare ſe placidum alicui. Ouid. To ſhew him ſelfe milde and gentill to one.

Placidum, mollémque aliquem reddere. Cic.

Placida & Immitia, contraria. Horat.

¶ Aeuum placidum degere. Lucret. To liue a quiet lyfe.

Amnis placidus. Ouid. A riuer runnyng quietly and with a ſtill water.

Amor placidus. Virg.

Animalia placida, quibus Fera opponuntur. Plinius. Tame beaſtes.

Arbor placida, cui Sylueſtris opponitur. Plin.

Aures placidæ. Virg.

Cælum placidum. Sil. A fayer quiet weather.

Canis placida. Plaut. A gentill bytche.

Caput placidum. Virg.

Columba placida. Ouid. A tame doue.

Placida & quieta conſtantia. Cic. Caulme & quiet conſtãcie.

Deus placidus. Ouid. God gentill and fauourable.

Dictis placidis miſcere fortia. Ouid.

Dies placidus & ſerenus. Plin. iun. A caulme and fayer day.

Fœdus placidum. Virg.

Hyems placida. Ouid. Lector placidus. Ouid.

Iter placidum. Plin. iun. Lumen placidum. Horat.

Manum dare placidam alicui. Ouid.

Mare ſtat placidum. Virg. The ſea is caulme and quiet.

Mente placida ferie aliquid. Ouid. To take a thyng quietly.

Moribus placidis boues. Columella. Oxen tractable and not wylde. Mors placida. Virg.

Placida, ſummiſſa, lenis oratio. Cic. A quiete, low, and gentill ſtyle.

Ore placido edere aliquid. Virg. To vtter gentilly.

Ouis placida. Ouid. Palus. Virg.

Placidiſsima pax in animo. Cic. without all trouble and vnquietneſſe of mynde.

Pectus placidum. Virg. A gentill harte.

Portus æterna placidus quiete. Seneca.

Quies placida. Plin.

Sedibus vt ſaltem placidis in morte quieſcam. Virg.

Senectus placida. Horat.

Somnus placidus. Ouid. Sopor. Virg.

Venti placidi. Virg. Gentill and ſofte wyndes.

Vitam placidam ac pacatam degere. Lucret.

Vndis placidis natare. Ouid. Vibes placidæ. Virg.

Vultu placido videre aliquem. Propert.

Nihil illis placidius aut quietius erat, benignè ſalutare, alloqui plebis homines, domum inuitare, &c Liu. No man liuing was moꝛe gentle and quiet then they. &c.

Placidè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Quietly: caulmely: pacietly: peaſably: gentilly: without noyſe oꝛ trouble.

Accepta

Accepta eſt placidè oratio. Liu. His woordes or talke was gently or quietly taken.
Vt placidè accubat canis. Plaut. How still the dogge lyeth without barkyng or ſturryng.
Agere aliquid placidè & otioſè. Plaut.
Amplecti placidè aliquid. Virg.
Aperire placidè forem. Plaut. To open the dooze ſoftly.
Placidè pultare fores, Idem. Plaut. To knocke ſoftly at the dooze.
Currere placidè. Plaut. To runne ſoftly.
Derogitare placidè vnumquodq; Plaut. To aſke euery thyng gentilly. Exquirere placidè. Plaut.
Ferre placidè, ſedatéque dolorem. Cic. To take a greefe patiently and quietly.
Ferre placidè iniuriam. Cic. To take an iniurie patiently.
Loqui placidè ſedatéque. Cic. To ſpeake quietly & mildely.
Sequi placidè aliquem. Plaut. To folow one ſoftly.
Regere feruidam mentem, & placidè tractare. Seneca.
Viuere placidè. Ouid.

Placíditas, pen. corr. placiditâtis, fœm. gen. Gell. Quietneſſe.

Placo, placas, placâre. Terent. To pacifie: to appeaſe: to quiet: to contente: to pleaſe with ſacrifice or giftes: to make caulme, mylde or gentill.
Pacem animis affert, & eos quaſi concordia quadam placat ac lenit temperantia. Cic.
Placare aliquem alicui. Cic. To pacifie a man towarde one: to make him not ſo much his enemie.
Placare, & lenire ſe alicui. Cic. To appeaſe and quiet him ſelfe towarde one.
Sibi aliquem placare. Cic. To pacifie ones ſtomache towarde him.
¶ Aequora tumida placat Iuppiter. Virgil. Maketh caulme the ſourgeyng ſeas.
Placare & mitigare animum. Cic.
Animos iudicum placare. Cic. To quiet the iudges mindes.
Carmine di ſuperi placantur. Horat.
Deuotionibus deos placare. Cic.
Hoſtijs humanis placant deos Galli. Cic. The Galles pacifie or pleaſe their gods with ſacrificyng men vnto them.
Deos placare thure. Horat.
Munera (crede mihi) placant hominésque, deósque. Ouid. Giftes pleaſe and qualifie, &c.
Ieiunia ventris voracis placare. Ouid. To ſlay the hunger of a greedie panche.
Iram Dei placare donis. Cic. To pacifie gods wrath.
Iras diſcordiásque noſtras inter nos placare. Cic.
Numina deorum placare. Ouid.
Obiurgatores beneuolos placare. Cic.
Odia improborum placare. Cic.
Eſca placauit iratum ventrem. Horat.
Verbis ſupplicibus placare aliquem. Ouid.

Placâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Pleaſed: appeaſed: pacified: quiete: caulme: milde: gentill. Aequus & placatus. Cic.
Placatus, & Ira incenſus, contraria. Cic.
Placatum & mite. Cic. Quietus & placatus. Cic.
Placatus & ſatiatus. Cic.
Deus placatus. Ouid. God pacified.
Deos placatos pietas efficit & ſanctitas. Cic.
Gurges placatus. Valer. Flac.
Maria placata. Virg. Caulme ſeas.
Ore placato annuit. Ouid. Mens placata. Lucret.
Procella placata. Propert. A ſtorme quiet and alayed.
Placatæ res & minimè turbulentæ. Cic. A quiet ſtate without trouble.
Sepulchra placata. Ouid.
Vita placata. Cic. Placatiſsima quies. Cic.

Placâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Peaſably: quietly: gently: caulmely: without any troublous affection.
Omnia humana placatè & humanè feram°. Cic. Let vs take all worldly chaunces quietly and gentilly.
Remiſsius & placatius ferre. Cic. To take more mildely and patiently.

Placatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Aſſwageyng: pleaſyng: mitigatyng: qualifyng.
Deorum immortalium placatio. Cic.

Placábilis, & hoc placábile, pen. corr. Cic. Eaſye to be pleaſed or pacified: gentill: mylde: ſoone qualified.
Placabilis & irritabilis, contraria. Cic.
Aequos placabilésque dimittas. Cic. Diſmiſſe them quietly and with their fauour or good will.
Placabilis & Inexorabilis, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Præbere ſe placabilem alicui. Cic. To ſhew him ſelfe gentill to one and eaſie to be pleaſed.
Placabile ad iuſtas preces ingenium. Liu. A nature that with honeſt ſute will ſoone be pleaſed and content.
Ira deorum placabilis. Ouid.
Numen ſolet fieri placabile. Ouid.
Aequa & placabilia omnia habere. Cic.
Teipſum purgare ipſis coram placabilius eſt. Terentius. You ſhall pleaſe them the better if you make your excuſe before them your ſelfe.

Placabílitas, pen. corr. placabilitâtis. Gentilneſſe: placabilitie: the vertue wherby one is ſoone contente and pleaſed: eaſineſſe to be pleaſed. Cic. Nihil laudabilius placabilitate atq; clementia.

Placâmen, pen. prod, minis, ſiue Placamẽtum. Liu. Plin. A thing that one is pleaſed or qualified with.

Plærunque, Vide PLERVNQVE.

Plaga, plagæ, priore prod. f. g. Virg. A wounde: a cut: a ſtripe: a chappe in a tree: the print of a ſtripe. Per tranſlationem a greate loſſe, hurte, or diſpleaſure: an heauie chaunce.
Nodi plagarum. Stat. The prints, knobbes or ſwellinges of ſtripes.
Dolor crepitusq; plagarum. Cicero. The griefe and noyſe of ſtripes. Expertia plagarum corpora. Lucret.
Leuior eſt plaga ab amico. Cic. A ſtroke at a friendes hand.
Ex retuſo telo plaga. Celſ. A wounde geuen with a dull weapon rebated.
¶ Alræ plagæ. Seneca. Diepe woundes.
Exigua plaga. Celſ. Inſanabilis. Lactant.
Luculenta plaga, Vide LVCVLENTVS.
Lunata plaga. Celſ. A cut or inſition made crooked moone wiſe. Odioſa. Cic.
Venit plaga vehementior. Cic. The ſtroke falleth heauier.
¶ Accipere plagam. Cic. To receaue a wounde: to be wounded: to haue a great hurte or loſſe.
Adhibere plagas, Vide ADHIBEO.
Conſumere hoſtem plagis. Horat.
Diſſoluere corpora valida plaga. Lucret.
Domare corpora plagis. Lucret.
Facere graueu plagam. Cic. To geue a greate wounde: to wounde or hurte greeuouſly.
Facta plaga. Celſ. A cutte or inſition made: a lawnſinge.
Ferre plagam. Virg. To be aboute to ſtrike: to ſtrike.
Fieri meliorem plagis. Cic. with beating to be made better.
Hiantes plagas vincire faſciolis. Apul. To binde vp gapinge woundes with rolles of cloth.
Imponere plagam inſanabilem alicui. Cic.
Infligere plagam mortiferam alicui. Cic. To geeue one an vncurable wounde: to geue him his deathes wounde. To doe ſuche a diſpleaſure to one as he ſhall neuer be hable to recouer.
Inijcere plagam. Cic. To cutte: to wounde: to hurte.
Leuare plagam, Vide LEVIS. Obducere plagam limo. Plin.
Pati plagas non poſſum. Terent. I can not abyde to be buffetted or beaten. Perferre plagas. Cic.
Peremptus plagis vitulus. Virg.
Corpus plagis prębere. Ouid. To ſuffer himſelf to be beate.
Sonantes plagæ. Auſ. Stripes ringing or ſoũding: Irkés.
¶ Plaga. Plin. A cutte, chappe, or gaſh in a tree. vt Succus e plaga manat. Plin.
¶ Plagæ, priore correpta. Cicero. Greate nettes to take wilde beaſtes in. The arming corde of a nette.
Denſæ plagæ. Horat. Thicke nettes.
Diſpoſitæ. Seneca. Nettes ſette to take beaſtes.
Raræ. Seneca. wyde nettes.
Nodoſæ. Ouid. Teretes. Horat.
¶ Plagis nexilibus ambire ſyluas. Ouid.
Cadere in plagas. Ouid.

Canes compellunt feram in plagas. Plaut. The houndes chase beastes into the nettes.
Mollibus plagis illigare damas. Martial.
Sepire saltum plagis. Lucret. To sette a lawne aboute with toyle or with nettes.
Tendere plagas. Ouid.
Trudere apros in obstantes plagas multa cane. Horat.
¶ Incidere in plagas, per trānslationem. Cic. To happen into the nettes, to fal into a snare sette of purpose to deceiue him and put him to hurte.
Iaci in plagas amoris. Lucretius. To be cast into snares of loue.
Conijcere se in plagas, Vide CONIICIO.
Texere plagas contra se. Cic. To make argumentes to confounde him selfe with: to worke snares agaynst him self.
¶ Plaga, priore similiter correpta. Virgil. A greate space in heauen or earth called Clima, a coaste.
Cæli plagas scrutari. Cic. Mundi plaga. Seneca.
Diuitis arua plagæ. Val. Flac.
Lactea plaga cœli. Stat. The white cirkle aboute the moone called of philosophers Via lactea.
Marmorata plaga ingenti dorso. Stat. An high ridge way paued with marble.
Mitis plaga. Sil. A milde and temperate coaste.
Solifera plaga. Seneca. The east parte.
¶ Plagæ. Varro. Tapestrie: counterpoynctes: carpettes. vt, Chlamydes plagæ, vasa aurea. Varro.

Plágula, plágulæ, fœm. gen. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Liuius. A counterpoynte: a couerynge: a carpette. A sheete of paper.

Plagiarius. Martial. Callistratus. He that byeth a man for a slaue knowyng him to be free. Also he that intiseth a mās seruaunt to go from him, or kepeth him in secrete vnknowyng to his mayster. He that stealeth away a mans childzen. He that stealeth bookes.

Plagiaria lex. A law made agaynste those that weare called Plagiarij.

Plagiator, Idem quod Plagiarius.

Plagium. The offence of stealynge mens seruauntes or childzen.

Plagôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apul. Full of stripes: all to beaten: also he that beateth much: a great beater.
Dorsum plagosum. Apul. A backe full of stripes.
Præceptor plagosus. Horat. A mayster that beateth much.

Planca, plancæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A planke: a playne bourde.

Plancus, planci, n. g. Plin. He that hath a splay foote.

Planctus, Vide PLANGO.

Plane, Vide PLANVS.

Planeta, planétæ, pen. prod. masc. gen. A planette.

Planga. A byrde by the discription of Plinie and Aristotle most like that wee call a balde Bullarde.

Plango, plangis, planxi, planctum, plangere. Ouid. To weepe: to bewayle: to stryke: to hitte: to thumpe or knocke.
Lacertos suos planxit. Ouid. He dyd beate his armes together.
Pectora plangere manu. Ouidius. To beate or knocke his breaste with his hande.
Humum pectore plangere. Ouid.
Venti plangunt vestem per auras. Lucret. Wyndes flappe together wyde garmentes in the ayer.
Fluctus plangentes saxa. Lucret. The waues dashyng against the rockes.
¶ Plangere: To bewayle and lament.
Carmine plangere aliquem. Stat. To bewayle ones death in meeter.
Plangunt sua damna coloni. Stat.
Magno planxit diuortia luctu. Claud. with greate sorowe he lamented the diuourcement, or seperation.
Funera alicuius plangere. Stat.
¶ Plangunt littora. Virg. The sea side roare.

Planctus, huius planctus, masc. gen. Lucan. wayling: sorowyng: strikyng: knockyng: beatyng.
¶ Liuentia planctu brachia. Sili. with beatynge, blacke and blew.
¶ Peruigil planctus. Valer. Flac.
Sæui planctus. Lucan.
Tristes planctus. Claud. Sorowfull lamentyng.
Dare planctus. Seneca. To knocke the breast in bewaylyng and lamentyng.
Ingentes iterasti pectore planctus. Stat.
Fœmineo cum planctu mistus clamor. Seneca. A crie mixed with womanly waylyng and beatyng of the breastes.
Mollem planctum pepulere brachia. Stat.
Ponere planctus. Seneca. To leaue sorow and mournyng.
Tympana reddunt planctum. Claud. The tabers make a sorowfull noyse.
Immensus planctus resonat per vrbes. Seneca. A great waylyng and lamentynge is heard in all the cities.
Vno planctu sonant tria regna. Seneca.
Vallantur planctibus aræ. Stat. There is great sorowe and lamentyng aboute the aulters.

Plangor, plangôris. m. g. Verbale. Catul. Strikyng: beatyng.
Præcipiti plangore ruunt. Valer. Flac.
Sonitus plangoris. Ouid. The noyse of the stroke.
¶ Plangor. Cic. weepyng: waylyng: cryng out.
Plangor & lamentatio. Cic.
Sonus plangoris. Ouidius. The noyse of weepyng or waylynge.
Clarus plangor. Ouid. A lowde lamentable cry or noyse.
Dare plangorem. Ouid. To cry out, or weepe alowde in bewaylyng.
Consonus plangor exit in auras. Ouid.
Magnis plangoribus æther resonat. Virg. The ayer did ring with the great noyse of weepyng and waylyng.
Domus plangore sonat. Ouid. The house ryngeth with pitifull lamentyng.
Fœmineis plangoribus ædes vlulant. Virgil. with womanly yellyng and crying.
Sæuis plangoribus tecta replere. Stat.

Planipes. Planities, &c. Vide PLANVS.

Planta, plantæ, fœm. gen. The foote with the toes: sometime the sole of the foote. A plante: an herbe.
Alatæ plantæ. Virg. wynged feete.
Ancipiti figens vestigia planta. Iuuenal. Stopping softely as though he weare afraied to set his foote to the ground.
Auersæ plantæ, Vide AVERTO.
Ferratæ plantæ. Claud. Feete shodde with yron.
Læua planta. Cic. Niueæ plantæ. Claud.
Pernices. Virgil. Swyfte feete.
Teneræ plantæ. Virg. Timidæ. Ouid.
Tremulis insistere plantis. Iuuenal. To stande on his feete trembling.
Velocis gloria plantæ. Iuuenal. The glorye of swyfte runnynge.
Volucris planta. Sil.
¶ Contingere sydera plantis. Propert.
Celeres plantas tingere æquore. Virg. To diepe or wette his swifte feete in the sea.
Aegra planta euadere lubrica. Sil.
¶ Planta, de arboribus. Virg. A plante or tree newly set.
Feraces plantæ. Virg. Teneræ. Virg.
Summas plantas defringere ex arbore. Virgil. To breake of graffes or sciences from a tree.
Deponere sulcis plantas. Virgil. To plante yonge trees in furrowes.
Euellere plantam. Horat.

Plantárium, plantárij, n. g. Ipsa planta. Virg. A sette: a plante.
¶ Plantarium. Plin. A place where plantes be sette.

Plantárius, Adiect. Meete or ready to sette. vt Plantaria arbuscula. Colum. Yonge trees planted, or ready to be planted.

Plantâris, & hoc plantâre, penult. prod. Stat. Perteinynge to the foote.

Plántiger, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth plantes or greffes. vt Plantigeræ arbores. Plin. Trees that bryngē settes.

Planto, plantas, plantâre. Plin. To sette, or plante.

Plantatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A settyng: a plantyng.

Plantâgo, pen. prod. plantáginis, fœ. gen. Plin. The herbe called Plantayne.

Planus, plana, planum, priore producta. Cic. Playne: euen. Cleere: apparant: euident: manifest.
Planior aditus. Liu. A more playne & easie accesse vnto it.

Area planiſsima campi. Ouid.
Campi plani. Lucret. Playne fieldes.
Planus & æquus locus. Cic.
Spatia plana. Horat. Via plana. Ouid.
¶ Cadere in plano. Ouid. To fall in the euen and playne grounde.
In planum rota verſari dicitur à Vitruuio. when the axe tree that the wheele goeth on, ſtãdeth vpright: and In cultrũ verſari, when the axe tree is in length, as in a carte.
Ad planum reducere cicatrices, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Decurrũt in plana arbores, Vide DECVRRO. Into the plaine champion places.
De plano interlocutus eſt. Vlpian. He ſpake to him beynge alow amonge the people, and not ſittyng on the benche or iudgement ſeate.
Cuſtodiæ non ſolùm pro Tribunali, ſed & de plano audiri poſſunt, atque damnari. Paulus. Priſoners may be heard and condemned not onely when the iudge ſitteth on the bench, but alſo at other times and places.
E plano, aut E Quæſtoris Tribunali admonebat, contrariá. Sueton. Either being where the people ſtande, or ſitting in the iudgement ſeate.
De plano libellus dari poteſt. Papinianus. Id eſt iudice non ſedente, & diebus feriaris.
Plani pedis ædificium. Vitruuius. An houſe without cellar or vaulte.
¶ Plani piſces. Plin. Fiſhes flatte and not rounde.
Plani dentes piſcium. Plin. Flatte teeth in fiſhes.
Planum & æquabile corpus. Cicero. A playne and ſmoothe body.
Venter planus. Ouid. Smoothe & plaine without wrinkles.
¶ Planus. Plaut. Cleare: euidente: manifeſt.
Hæc tibi ſunt plana & certa. Plaut.
Narrationes planæ ſint, breues, euidentes, credibiles. Cic.
¶ Planum facere. Cic. To declare or expounde.
Facere planum atque probare aliquid. Lucret.
¶ Præceps & lubrica via, Plana & ſtabilis, contraria. Cic.
Planam viam facere ad honores quærendos. Plaut.
Plānus, pláni, priore correpta, maſc. gen. Cic. A deceiuer: a mocker: a falſe accuſar: a tale bearer: a wanderer: alſo a iugler makyng thynges to appeare which are not.
Planè, plánius, planiſsimè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Truly: clearely: euidently: manifeſtly: playnely: certeynly: vtterly: altogether: quite and cleane.
Planè & aperté. Cic.
Parum planè dicere aliquid. Cic. Somewhat obſcurely.
Planè & perſpicuè dicere aliquid. Cic.
Explicari mihi tuum conſilium planè volo, vt penitùs intelligam. Cic. I woulde haue thy purpoſe or counſayle manifeſtly to be declared to me, &c.
Intelligere planè aliquem. Cic. Throughly to perceyue one.
Planè & dilucidè loqui. Cic. Planè & Latinè loqui. Cic.
Planius commemorare. Cic. More playnly or euidently.
Apertiſsimè & planiſsimè aliquid explicare. Cic.
Scribi quàm planiſsimè illa res potuit. Cic.
¶ Plané. Terent. Certaynely: without all doubt: withoute fayle.
Qui alia tam planè ſcias. Terent. whiche knoweſt other thinges ſo certaynely.
Planè hercle hoc quidẽ eſt. Plaut. Certaynly without doubt this is ſo.
¶ Plané. Terent. Vtterly: altogether: quite and cleane: throughly.
Si planè à nobis deficis. Cic. If thou vtterly forſake vs.
Si te habebo, non mihi videbor planè periiſſe. Cic.
Manè videas Plinium domi, ſed planè manè. Plin. iuni. But indeede very early or els not.
Planè & omnino. Cic.
Vt ibi te planè confirmares. Cicero. That you might there ſtrengthen your ſelfe throughly.
Non planè par ſit numerus ſyllabarum. Author ad Heren.
Perfectè planeq; eruditus. Cic.
Propemodum vel planè aliquid efficere. Cic. To doo a thyng almoſt or altogether and vtterly indeede.
Ad reſtim res mihi redijt planiſsimè. Terent. I am like to be hanged for this without fayle.
Planíloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That ſpeaketh his minde boldely and freely.
Plánipes, pen. cor. planípedis, pen. cor. om. gene. Quintil. That goeth bare foote or without ſhooes. That playeth in a comedie barefoote: ſome writers vſe it for a flatte whole foote as water fowle hath.
Planipedia. A comedie wherin players weare ſimply arayed and barefoote.
Planítes, planitiéi, f. g. Cic. A playne feilde: a leuel grounde: a downe: alſo playneſſe: euenneſſe.
Aequata agri planities. Cic.
Aprica planities. Claud. Circunciſa planities. Cic.
Panditur planities, Vide PANDO.
Vincere curſu planitiem. Claud. Speculi planities. Lucret.
Planula, læ, fœm. gen. A plane: a ioygners inſtrumente.
Plaſma, pláſmæ, pen. cor. neut. g. & Plaſmatum, plaſmati. The wooркe of a potter, or of one makyng thynges of earth.
Plaſma. Perſ. A playſter.
Plaſmo, plaſmas, plaſmâre. To make any thyng of earth.
Plaſtes, plaſtæ, maſcu. gen. Plin. A wooркer of images or other thynges in earth.
Pláſtice, pláſtices, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. The craft of wooркing and makyng thinges in earth.
Platachoriaſis. A diſeaſe in hoркes.
Platalea, Auis quę & Platea dicitur, Vide paulò pòſt in PLATEA.
Platanus, plátani, pen. cor. f. g. aliquando quartæ, ſed frequentius ſecundæ declinationis. Virg. A plane tree.
Aeria platanus. Virg. Alta platanus. Ouid.
Genialis platanus. Ouid. Vnder the ſhadow wherof one maketh good cheare and feaſteth.
Nutans platanus. Catul. Inſignis folijs platanus. Palladius.
Patentes platani. Virg. Great large plane trees ſpreadynge wyde their boughes. Steriles platani. Virg.
Vmbrifera platanus. Cic. Vmbrantes platani. Pallad.
Platanêtum, platanéti, neu. gen. pen. prod. A place where plane trees doo grow.
Platáninus, pen. cor. Adiect. Colum. Of a plane tree.
Platea, plateæ, pen. indiff. Terent. An high way, or ſtreate.
In hac platea habitaſſe dictum eſt chryſidem. Terent.
¶ Platea. Lampridius. A courte in great mens houſes where people walke.
Ampla platea. Vitruuius. A large courte. Lata. Auſon.
¶ Platea, Auis. Plin. Eadem Pelecano. A birde whiche folowing water fowles pecketh them and maketh them leaue their pray: wee call him a Shouelar. Cicero Plataleam vocat.
Platyophthalmon. A kinde of white ſtone or Alabaſter founde in ſiluer mynes.
Platyphillon. A kynde of Spurge or Tythimall.
Plaudi. They that haue great hangyng eares.
Plaudo, plaudis, plauſi, plauſum, pláudere. Cic. To reioyſe with countenance: to clappe the handes together for ioye.
Qui non manibus clarè, quantum poterit, plauſerit, &c. Plaut.
His in theatro plaudebatur. Cic.
Pennis plauſit perdix. Ouid. The partrich clappeth with his wynges.
Ciconia ſibi plaudit crepitante roſtro. Ouid.
Pedibus plaudunt choreas. Virg. They daunce.
Aquas plaudere natatu. Stat. To clap the water in ſwiming.
Plaudere ſibi. Plin. iun. To flatter or pleaſe him ſelfe.
Domi ſibi plaudere. Horat. To flatter and reioyſe to him ſelfe at home.
¶ Plaudite, Verbum addi ſolitum in fine Comœdiarũ. Quint.
¶ Plaudere aliquem. Stat. with clappyng the handes to ſhew they do alow and prayſe one.
¶ Plaudere equum. Stat. To encourage an hoрſe with clappynge.
Plaudi, Paſsiué. Cicero, Ne victoria quidem plauditur. Not ſo much as the victory was receiued with reioiſyng and clappyng of the handes.
Plauditur, pen. cor. Impерſonale. Ouid. They reioyſe and clap handes.
Plaudens, Participium. Reioyſyng: alowyng with ioy. Ouidius, Plaudente populo.

Alis plaudens columba. Virg.
Chorus plaudens. Stat.
Plauſus, Aliud participium: vt Ceruicis plauſæ ſonitus. Virg. The noyſe or ringyng of an horſe necke clapped.
Alis plauſis circunuolat agmen volucrum. Ouid.
Colla plauſa iuuant quadrupedes. Ouid. Horſes delight to haue their neckes clapped.
Plauſus, huius plauſus, maſc. gen. Cic. The conſent or alowyng of the people with clappyng or other noyſe.
Quum à cuncto conſeſſu plauſus eſſet multiplex datus. Cic.
Laterum plauſus. Plin. Clappyng of the wynges in cockes before they crow.
Plangor & Plauſus, contraria. Cic. Sorowfull knockynge of the breaſte, and ioyfull clappyng of the handes.
Plauſus & approbatio aliquorum. Cic.
Populi plauſus. Ouid.
Ambitioſus in plauſus. Ouid. Deſyrous to haue prayſe.
Æquabilis plauſus, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Clarus plauſus, Vide CLARVS.
Lætifici plauſus. Stat.
Mortuus plauſus. Cic. A litle clappyng or reioyſynge that may ſcant be heard.
¶ Plauſus acuuit equum. Stat. Clappyng doeth encourage or quicken an horſe.
Affectare plauſum. Quint. To deſyre prayſe.
Lætos attollunt agmina plauſus. Stat. The army clappeth a lowde with greate ioye.
Captare plauſus. Cic. To ſeeke to be prayſed: or to doo a thynge to be prayſed.
Comprobare plauſu & clamore aliquid. Cic. To alow with ſhoutyng and clappyng of the handes.
Conſonat nemus plauſu, fremituq; virûm. Virg.
Dat plauſum pennis columba. Virgil. The culuer clappeth with hir winges.
Dare plauſum in theatro. Horat. To clap with the handes: to prayſe or alow.
Excipere aliquem plauſu. Virgil. To clap ioyouſly with the handes at ones commyng.
Excitatus eſt ex omnibus ſpectaculis plauſus tantus, vt, &c. Cicero.
Impertiri plauſus alicui. Cic. To clappe in reioiſyng at ones doyng or commyng.
Ingeminant plauſum Tyrij. Virg.
Perſequi plauſu furores alicuius. Cic. with reioyſing to alowe ones furious doynges.
Petere plauſum. Quint.
Quærere vel captare plauſum. Cic. To ſeeke to be prayſed.
Reſonant ſpectacula plauſu. Ouid.
Sonat æther plauſibus. Stat.
Ingenti ſonuerunt omnia plauſu. Virg.
Plausíbilis, & hoc plausíbile, pen. cor. Cic. Receyued with ioye and clappynge of the handes: acceptable: pleaſaunte: plauſible.
Plauſibile atque populare. Cic.
Lætus atque plauſibilis locus. Quintil. A pleaſant parte and fauourably receyued of all men.
Plauſor, ſoris, m. g. Verbale. Quintil. He that ſheweth ioy with clappyng the handes.
Plauſito, aui, are. To cry or ſyng lyke a woodde culuer.
Plauſtrum, plauſtri, neut. gen. Cicero. A carte: a wayne: a chariote.
Vnda hoſpita plauſtris. Virgil. A ryuer froſen and bearynge cartes on it.
Grauia plauſtra. Virg.
Stridula plauſtra. Ouid.
Leuia. Claud.
Tardum plauſtrum. Seneca.
Robuſta. Horat.
Voluentia. Virg.
¶ Decedunt domum plauſtra. Virg.
Trementi plauſtro fertur præda. Seneca.
Impellere plauſtrum in terram, Vide IMPELLO.
Stridentia plauſtra ceruice trahunt boues. Virg.
Gementibus plauſtris vectare omos. Virg. To cary ſo heauy lodes of wylde aſhe trees that the waynes creake with all.
Vehere plauſtris. Quintil.
¶ Plauſtrum, pro ſydere cæleſti. Senec. Charles wayne, nigh the Northy pole.



Plauſtrarius, plauſtrarij, m. g. Vlpian. A wayne man.
Plautus, plauti, maſcu. gen. Idem quod Plancus. Feſtus. Vide Plancus in PLANCA.
Plebs, plebis, fœm. ge. vel Plebes, plébei, pen. cor. Cic. Liu. The common or meane people.
Ab infima plebe. Cic.
Plebs & infima multitudo. Cic.
¶ Antiqua plebs. Horat.
Anxia plebes. Stat.
Caducæ plebis interitus. Stat.
Confuſa plebs. Ouid.
Humili de plebe pars. Claud.
Ieiuna plebes. Lucan.
Immenſa, ac nimia plebs. Iuuenal.
Ingenua plebs. Ouid.
Miſera. Horat.
Pauida. Lucan.
Sceleſta. Horat.
Scenica. Statius.
Ventoſa. Horat. The vnconſtant and wauerynge people.
¶ Agere plebem, Vide AGO.
Amplecti plebem, Vide AMPLECTOR.
Concidere plebem. Cic.
Manſuefacere plebem. Liuius.
Permulcere & tractare plebem. Liu. Vide PERMVLCEO.
Plebécula. plebéculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. The poore people.
Plebiſcítum, plebiſcíti, neut. gen. pen. prod. Liu. A law, ſtatute, or ordinance made onely by conſent of the people without the Senate.
Ex plebiſcito vetari facere aliquid. Author ad Heren.
Plebeius, Adiectiuum. Liu. Perteyning to the common people.
¶ Plebeius. Plin. One of the comminaltie, not beyng a gentilman.
¶ Plebeus, ſiue Plebeius. Plaut. Poore: bafe: meane: of little value: of the common ſorte.
Amictus plebeius. Propert. Poore and meane apparell.
Domus plebeia. Stat.
Gemmæ plebeiæ. Plin. Precious ſtones of the commõ ſort, not of the beaſt and fineſt.
Iura plebeia. Stat.
Olla plebeia. Martial.
Philoſophi plebei. Cic. Meane philoſophers.
Purpura plebeia, ac penè fuſca. Cic. Bafe purple of the meaneſt ſorte.
Rogus plebeius. Ouid.
Senex plebeius. Seneca.
Sermo plebeius. Cic. The ſimple and homely ſpeeche that the common people vſe.
Veſtis plebeia. Lucret. A poore garment.
Plebícola, plebícolæ, pen. corr. Cicero. A fauorer of the comminaltie.
Plecto, plectis, pléxui, plexum, pléctere. Ouid. To intangle: to knitte: to platte: to weaue.
Plexus, Nomen participiale: vt Coronæ plexæ. Lucret. wounden or bounden: wouen: platted or tied together.
Plectilis, le. That is platted or wounden.
Plecto, plectis, plexi, plectum, ſecundum Priſcianum: vel, vt alij volunt, plexui, plexum, plectere. Plaut. To punithe: to ſtrike: to beate.
Ego plectar pendens. Terent. I ſhall be hanged for this.
Plecti capite. Cic. To be beheaded.
Tergo plecti Horat. To be beaten or punished by ſtripes.
Iure plectimur. Cic. wee are iuſtly punished.
Plectrum, plectri, n g. Martial An inſtrument wherewith men played on the harpe and dulcimers. A ſpurre ſet on a fighting cocke. Sipont.
Aureo plectro ſonans. Horat.
Plectrũ coxæ. The holowneſſe of the huckle or hippe bone.
Eburnum plectrum. Tibul.
Garrula plectra. Martial.
Gratum plectrum. Iuuenal.
Graue plectrum. Ouid.
Imbelle plectrum. Ouid.
Modulans plectrum. Seneca.
Noua plectra mouere. Statius.
Plectra linguæ titubantia. Sueton. A ſtuttyng vtterance in ſpeakyng.
Plenus, Adiectiuum. Full: perfit: alſo riche: that hath al plentie and abundance.
Cadus à ſummo plenus. Plaut. A veſſell full to the toppe.
Lacus plenus ad marginem. Plin. Full to the brynke.
Plenus & Inanis, contraria. Cic.
Ieiunus & Plenus orator, contraria. Cic.

Plenus & Exilis, contraria. Cic.
Plenum & Imminutum verbum, contraria. Cic.
Plenus & Erectus, contraria. Cic.
Plenus ac refertus. Cic. Plenum & cumulatum. Liu.
¶ Acerra plena. Virgil. Fluere pleno alueo. Quintil.
Amator plenus. Horat. A louer that is full and satisfied of his luste.
Annus plenus. Horat. A full and perfite yere.
Annis plenis nubilis filia. Virg. A daughter at full ripe yeres of mariage.
¶ Plenum atq; integrũ annum habere ad Prœturam gerendã. Cic.
Perfecta & plena argumentatio. Author ad Heren.
Atria plena rosarum. Ouid.
Campus plenus. Virg. Canistri pleni. Virg.
Graue & plenum carmen. Cic. A substantiall and full verse.
Corpus plenum. Horat. A bodie full of meate.
Flumina plena. Virgil.
Perpetuis plenisque gaudijs vita beata existit. Cic.
Illum ingressum pleno gradu cohortari non intermittemus. Trebonius Ciceroni. Vide GRADVS.
Luna plena. Virgil. Full moone.
Manu plena. Cic. Abundauntly: liberally: with full hande.
Manibus plenis dare aliquid. Virg.
Merces plenior suo officio. Ouid. A more ample or greater reward then the matter requireth.
Demereri pleniori obsequio. Quintil. with greater obedience and seruisableneste to deserue ones fauour.
Orationem Latinam legendis nostris efficies pleniorem. Cicero. More perfite.
Plenus & perfectus orator. Cic.
Ore pleniore laudare. Cicero. To prayse more earnestly and effectuously.
Pectus plenum. Horat.
In alienam pecuniam plenam atq; præclaram inuadere. Cic. To enter by force and wrongefully into an other mans house perfitely well fournished with great goods and substance.
Plagæ plenæ. Martial. Nettes full of pray.
Pocula plena. Virg. Præsepia plena. Virg.
Curtæ sententiæ opponitur Perfecta atque plena. Cic. A perfite and full sentence.
Testimonium pleniſſimum. Plin. iun. A very large and ample testimonie.
Vber plenum. Ouid.
Velis pleniſſimis nauigare. Cic.
Ire vidi milites plenis vijs. Plaut. I saw the wayes full of souldiours goeyng to warre.
Villa pleniſſima. Horat.
Tutiorem vitam, & voluptatem efficit pleniorem. Cic.
Votum plenum. Ouid. A large and ample vow.
Grandiorem & pleniorem vocem subsellia desyderant. Cic.
¶ Plenus, genitiuo iungitur aliquando, aliquando ablatiuo: vt Aetatis plenus. Plaut. Very aged.
Literæ autem erant adhortatione plenæ. Liu. The letters conteined much exhortation.
Amoris plenus. Plaut. Very amorous: greatly in loue.
Animi plenus. Liu. Very courageous: full of stomake.
Animorum & irarum plenus. Liu.
Annis plenus. Plin. iunior. Very olde: of great yeres.
Apparatu bellico plena vrbs. Liu.
Spongia plena aquæ. Lucret.
Argenti cælati optimi domus plena. Cic. An house full of right good plate.
Artis plenum genus orationis. Cic.
Plenus corporis & externis bonis. Cic. Hauyng all giftes of the bodie and externall felicitie abundantly.
Consilij plenus. Plaut. Crapulæ plenus. Liu.
Copia plenior iusto. Horat. Dedecore plenus. Plaut.
Ex tuis literis plenus sum expectatione de Pompeio, quidnam de nobis velit aut ostẽdat. Cic. By your letters I haue a great desire to vnderstande, what Pompey will doe, what, &c.
Festinationis plena epistola. Cic. A letter writẽ in great haste.
Fidei plenus. Cic. Frigoris domus pleniſſima. Ouid.
Gaudiorum plena omnia. Cic.
Gloriarum plenus. Plaut. A vayngloryous man.
Ingenij plenus. Cic. Very witty: hauinge a great witte.



Inimicorum plenus. Cic. That hath many enemies.
Iræ plenus. Liu.
Laboris immensi plenus. Plin. Exceedinge paincfull.
Lachrymarum plenus. Liu. That weepeth pitifully.
Lætitiæ plenus. Horat.
Litium pleni, rapaces, fraudulenti sunt viri. Plaut. Are alway buſie and full of contention.
Loca plena metus. Ouid. Verba plena minarum. Horat.
Nauium pleniſſimus portus. Cic.
Negotij plenus. Cic. That hath as much buſineſſe as he cã turne him to.
Officij plenus. Cicer. Readie to doe pleasure and seruice to all men.
Persuasionis plenus. Sueton.
Piscium pleniſſimus fons. Cic.
Præceptorum plenus. Terent.
Nauis plena puellarum. Ouid. Salutis plena. Lucret.
Sanguinis plenꝰ. Plaut. A bluddie person & great murderer.
Sceleris plenum consilium. Cic. A counsayle full of muche mischiefe.
Somni plenus. Cic. Sleapie: dronſie.
Aures plenæ sonoribus. Lucret. Spei plenus. Cic.
Adolescentia plena spei maximæ. Cic. Youth wherof one hath great hope and expectation.
Spei pleni corpora curabant. Liuius. They hauinge a great hope of victorie did cherish their bodies.
Splendore plenum cælum. Plaut.
Stultorum plena sunt omnia. Cicero. There be fooles good store in euery place.
Temeritatis pleniſſimus. Cic. Done with great rashnesse and vnaduisednesse.
Amor, res timoris plena. Ouid. Loue is a thinge very feareful and timorous.
Oratio plena veneni. Catul. Very poysonous talke.
Venustatis plenior. Terent. Vini plenus. Terent.
Vitæ plenus. Lucret.
Vita voluptatibus referta & plena. Cic.
Voce pleniorem audisse mihi videor neminem. Cic.
¶ Plenus. Cic. Full of goods: riche: abundant.
Domus plena. Horat. A riche and wealthie house.
Plenior & vberior ad dicendum nemo fuit. Cic.
¶ Plena proprietas. Paulus. Full propriete.
¶ Exigere plenam operam. Quint. To require the full taske of their labour.
¶ In plenum dicere. Plin. To speake generally.
Ad plenum, Vide A D præpositionem.
Ad plenum manare. Horat. To flow abundantly.
Calcare ad plenum. Virg. To stampe very well.
Plenè, Aduerbium. Horat. Fully: perfite: largely: abundantly.
Alere plenius. Quintil. To norish more largely.
Pleniſſimè dicere. Cic. To speake very largely of a thinge and as much as may be sayde.
Plenè facere. Plin. iunior. To doe a thinge fully & perfitely.
Laudare aliquid plenius æquo. Horat. To prayse to much or beyonde reason.
Plenè & cumulatè perfectum. Cic.
Referre gratiam plenius. Quintil.
Perfecti homines, pleneq; sapientes. Cic.
Plenè scribere. Cic. To write all at large of the matter.
Vitare plenè aliquid. Cic. Perfitely to eschue.
Pleniſſimè & Rectiſſimè, contraria. Plin.
Plenitûdo, pen. prod. plenitúdinis, f. g. Plin. Fulnesse: thickenes: grossenesse.
Crescere ad plenitudinem. Plin. To grow thicke and full.
Plenilúnium, huius plenilúij, n. g. Plin. The full moone.
Plerique, pleræque, pen. prod. pleraque, pen. corr. A Plus deducitur. Saluſt. Many: a great sorte: the most parte.
Dies iam plerosque deduceret. Cic. He shoulde debate most of those dayes.
Plerique. Quintil. Some: many.
Ferè plerique, Vide FERE.
Plerique omnes. Terẽt. Well nere all: All for the most parte.
Plerunque, Aduerbium. Terent. Oftentimes: most commonly.
Quod plerunque fit. Cic.
Manere plerunque in aliquo loco. Cic.

¶ Plerunque. Quintil. Sometime. vt, Excuſſa ſunt plerunque vitia verberibus. Quintil.

¶ Plerunque noctis. Saluſt. Vbi plerunq; noctis proceſſit. whē moſte parte of the night was paſte.

Pleuritis, pen. prod. pleurítidis, f. g. An impoſtumatiō or boyle in the inner ſkinne of the ribbes ioygned with a Feuer, and greuous paine or ſtitch in the ſide. The Pleureſie.

Pleuríticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. He that hath the Pleureſie.

Plethora, ræ, f. g. Fulneſſe or abundance of good humours in the bodie.

Plethoricum corpus. A bodie ouer full of good bloudde or good iuyce.

Plethrum A meaſure of lande contayninge an hūdred feete, or after Valla, idem quod iugerum.

Plico, plicas, plicaui, plicâtum, pen. prod. & plícui, plícitū, pen. corr. plicâre. To folde: to knitte: to playte.

Plicari. Lucret.

Plicátilis, & hoc plicátile, pen. corr. Plin. That maye be folded, knitte, or playted.

Plicatûra, plicatúræ, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A foldyng or playtinge.

Pliſtonicum. A certayne diſeaſe.

Plodo, plodis, ploſi, ploſum, plódere, Idem quod Plaudere, Vide PLAVDO.

Ploro, ploras, ploraui, plorâtum, plorâre. To weepe: to wayle: to crie out: to whine.

Date puero panem, ne ploret. Quintil.

In funere plorare. Horat.

Prohibere aliquem pro alio plorare. Cic.

Iuuenem raptum plorat. Horat. He lamenteth for the yonge man taken away.

Funera ſua plorare. Stat.

Plorare, cum infinitiuo. Horatius,

Ploraŭere ſuis non reſpondere fauorem Speratum meritis. They wepte becauſe they had not ſo muche fauour as they hoped for by their merites.

Amore ſollicitus plorat. Horat.

Feſſus ſum plorando. Cic.

Plorandus, Participium. To be lamented or bewayled. vt Bella ploranda. Stat.

Plorâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. wepte and lamented for: bewayled. vt Domus plorata. Stat.

Homo ploratus. Ouid. A man whoſe death is bewayled.

Rogus ploratus. Ouid.

Plorâtus, huius plorátus, pen. prod. m. g. Liu. weepyng: cryng out: waylinge.

Ciuitatum gemitus, ploratus, &c. Cic.

Plorâtor, pen. prod. toris, m g. Verbale. Martial. He that weepeth: a weeper: a whiner.

Plorabundus. Plaut. That weepeth much.

Ploſtrum, ploſtri, n. g. Idem quod Plauſtrum. Colum. A waine or carte.

Ploſtris euecta, aſportataque. Cic.

Ploſtrárius, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to a carte or wayne. vt Aſinus ploſtrarius. A carte aſſe.

Ploſtrarius, ploſtrarij, m. g. Vlpian. A wayneman: a carter.

Ploſtellum, ploſtelli, n. g. Diminutiuum. Horat. A little wayne or carte that chyldren play with.

Pluma, plumæ, f. g. Martial. A fine or little feather: a ſafte feather.

Auium plumæ. Lucret. Albæ plumæ. Ouid.

Canæ. Ouid. Horrida pluma. Ouid.

Leuibus plumis velari corpora. Ouid.

Mollis pluma. Virgil.

Penſilibus plumis vehi. Iuuenal. To be caried in a litter full of pillowes of ſafte feathers.

Rutila pluma fulgens ales. Cic.

Variæ plumæ. Horat. Feathers of diuers colours.

Verſicolores plumæ columbis ad ornatum ſunt. Cic. Changeable feathers be in pigeons for an ornament.

Verſicolore pluma fultum caput. Propert.

Volucres plumæ. Seneca. Vulſæ plumæ. Virg.

Moueri facilius pluma aut folio. Cic. To be more vncōſtant and wauering then a feather or leafe.

Nantes plumæ colludunt in aqua. Virg.

Obductæ plumis quædam animantes. Cic.



Plúmula, plúmulæ, pen. corr. Diminut. Colum. A little feather.

Plúmeus, Adiectiuum. Of feathers. vt

Plumea culcitra. Cic. A feather bedde: a bedde of downe.

Plumeus apex. Plin. Pectora plumea. Stat.

Torus plumeus. Ouid.

Plumárius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: Of feathers. vt

Plumarium opus. Imbroderyng woorke.

Plumárius, plumárij, m. g. Cato. An Embroderer.

Plumátilis, & hoc plumátile, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plaut. Made of feathers.

Plumo, plumas, plumâre. Gell. To beginne to haue feathers.

Pullis iamiam plumantibus. Gell. The yonge ones beginnyng now to haue feathers.

Plumato corpore coruus. Cic.

¶ Plumare. Flauius Vopiſcus. To embroder.

Pars auro plumata nitet. Lucanus. Parte embrodered with golde in facion of feathers is fayre & goodly to ſee to.

Plumeſco, plumeſcis, méſcere. Plin. To be or waxe feathered.

Plumôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of feathers: that hath many feathers.

Pectora plumoſa plangere pennis. Ouid.

Aucupium plumoſum. Propert.

Plúmiger, pen. corr. plumígera, plumígerū, pen. corr. Plin. That beareth feathers.

Plúmipes, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Catul. Rough footed with feathers: that hath feathers on the feete.

Plumbum, plumbi, n. g. Plin. Leade.

Liquidum plumbum. Horat. Leade milted.

Vitiatum plumbum. Ouid.

¶ Plumbum. Ouid. A plummet or balle of leade: a pellet of lead.

Vulnificum plumbum. Valer. Flac.

¶ Plumbum, Genus vitij in oculis. Plin. A diſeaſe in the eye.

Plumbeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of the colour of lead: leadie: heauie as lead: that is of the propertie of lead. Per tranſlationem, blunt: dull: lumpiſh.

Canalis plumbeus. Colum. A pipe of lead.

Color plumbeus. Plin. A wanne leadie colour.

Glans plumbea. Lucret. A pellet of lead.

Mortarium plumbeum. Plin. A leaden morter.

Pondera plumbea. Propert. Plumbeus thorax: Plin.

Auſter plumbeus. Horat. The lumpiſh ſouthwinde, makinge men heauie and dull ſpirited.

Plumbeo iugulare gladio. Cicer. To conuince with a weake argument and of no force.

Plumbeus homo. Terent. A lumpiſhe man without courage or ſpirite: a dull heade: an heauie heade.

Plumbeæ iræ. Plaut. Greuous and longe continuyng anger.

Plumbeum ingenium. A dull witte.

Plumbeū eſſe in re aliqua. Cic. To be very dull & blockiſhe, and to vnderſtande nothinge in a mattier.

Plumbâgo, pen. prod. plumbáginis, fœm. gen. Plin. A kinde of metalle or ooze, wherein is both ſiluer and lead.

¶ Plumbago, Herba. Plin. An hearbe with a leafe like ſorrell, good againſt the diſeaſe in the eye named Plumbū: ſome call it Perſicariam maiorem.

Plumbárius, Adiectiuum. Of lead or for lead. vt Plumbaria officina. Plin.

Plumbarius, rij, m. g. A plummer, or worker in lead.

Plumbôſus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of lead: mixed with much lead.

Plumbo, plumbas, plumbâre, Plin. To lead: to ſolder or ioygne mettall.

Plumbatûra, plumbatúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Caſſius. A ſouldryng with lead.

Plumbata, plumbatæ, f. g. Vegetius. A pellet or plūmet of lead with yron pikes vſed in warre for a weapon.

Plumbatio, onis, f. g. A ſouldryng.

Pluo, pluis, pluui, & plui, plutum, plúere, Dicitur Deus. Cic. To rayne. In terris pluere. Virg.

Pluit lapides. Valer. Max. It rayneth ſtones.

Nuntiatū regi, lapidibus pluuiſſe. Liu. It was tolde the kinge that it rayned ſtones.

Pluit terra. Liu. It rayneth on the earth.

Pluuia, pluuiæ, f. g. Rayne.

Vis & incurſus pluuiarum, Vide INCVRRO.
Ingens pluuia. Virg. Tenues pluuiæ. Virg.
¶ Nox pluuiam colligit. Virg. **The night gathereth cloudes for rayne.**
Pluuiam denuntiat ſol cæruleus. Virg.
Fiunt pluuiæ. Lucret. **Rayne is made.**
Grauari pluuia. Virg. **To be ouerloden with rayne.**
Impendet pluuia. Virg. **It will rayne ere it be longe.**
Metuere pluuias. Cic. Nubila rareſcunt pluuijs. Stat.
Pluuius, Adiectiuum. **Raynie: of rayne: that is rayned,** vt Aqua pluuia. Plin. **Raine water.**
Aer pluuius. Stat. **A raynie weather.**
Arcus pluuius, Iris. Horat. **The rayne bow.**
Auſter pluuius. Ouid.
Cælum pluuium. Varro. **A raynie weather.**
Frigus pluuium. Columel.
Imber pluuius. Ouid. Rores pluuij. Horat.
Stratus cæli pluuius. Colum.
Venti pluuii. Horat. **Winds bringinge rayne.**
Ver pluuium. Columel.
Pluuiâlis, & hoc pluuiâle, pen. prod. Idem. **Raynie, or of rayne.**
Aqua pluuialis. Colum. **Rayne water.**
Auſtri pluuiales. Virgil.
Dies pluuiales. Colum. **Raynie dayes.**
Frigus pluuiale. Claud. Fungi pluuiales, Ouid.
Signum pluuiale. Ouid. **A ſigne of rayne.**
Vndis pluuialibus auctus torrens. Ouid.
Pluuiátilis, & hoc pluuiatile, pen. corr. Idem, Colum.
Pluuiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Raynie: full of rayne: that hath much rayne.** vt Annus pluuioſus. Plin.
Plus, cum compoſitis & deriuatis, Vide MVLTVS.
Pluteus, plutei, m. g. Cæſ. **An engine of warre made of hurdels couered with leather or ſacke cloth, vnder which men approched to the walles in the beſiegyng of a citie.**
¶ Pluteus. Sueton. **A beddeſteede.**
Plutei, Feſtus. **Bourdes with which any thinge is compaſſed or incloſed.**
Plureum. **The ſpace or diſtance whereby the lower pillars were ſeperated frō the higher in the fronte or foreparte.**
¶ Plutei. Iuuenal. **An hutch, cafe, coffer or other like thinge to put bookes or peinted tables in.**
¶ Pluteus. Perſius. **A little holow deske like a coffer wheron men doe write.**
Pluteâlis, & hoc pluteâle, pen. prod. **That is kepte or ſette in a table or cafe.** Vnde Sigilla plutealia. Cic. **Images in cafes.**
Pluuia, Pluuialis, &c. Vide PLVO.

## P N

Pneuma, pnéumatis, pen. corr. n. g. Spiritus, vel flatus. **Spirite: winde: breath.**
Pneumáticus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. **Belonginge to winde or breath.** vt, Organa pneumatica. Plin. **Inſtrumentes that by force of winde doe drawe: alſo Organes, pipes, and ſuch like goeyng with winde.**
Pneumatomphali. **They whiche by winde and inflation in the bealy haue their nauilles thruſt out.**
Pneumonaci. **They that be diſeaſed in the longes.**
Pneumon, monis, m. g. **The longes.**
Pneumonia. **An inflammation in the longes.**

## P O

Pocœnium, pocœnij, n. g. Hermolaus. **A bāket after ſupper.**
Poculum, poculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. **Euery kinde of cuppes.**
¶ Poculum. Virgil. **A draught: a potion: a drinke.**
Amoris poculum. Horat. **A charmed drinke to make one in loue.**
Deſiderij poculum, Idem. Horat.
¶ Aurea pocula. Horat. **Cuppes of golde.**
Blanda pocula. Valer. Flac.
Ducentia ſomnos pocula. Horat.
Fagina pocula. Virgil.
Fictilia. Tibull. **Earthen cuppes.**
Immania. Cic.



Inſidioſa Circes pocula. Ouidius. **The deceitfull charmed cuppes of Circe.**
Lactea pocula. Stat. Læuia, Virg.
Marcentia. Stat.
Medicata pocula, Vide MEDICOR.
Plena. Virg. Sobria. Tibull.
Vitea pocula. Virg. **Cuppes of wine.**
Spumantia. Valer. Flac.
¶ Adminiſtrare pocula, Vide ADMINISTRO.
Collucent pocula menſæ. Catull.
Componere pocula de luto. Tibul. **To make earthē cuppes.**
Pocula contingere liquore aliquo. Lucret.
Fabricata fago pocula. Ouid. **Cuppes or bolles made of beeche.** Finguntur pocula de humo. Ouid.
Dare poculum alicui. Cic.
Ducere pocula. Horat. **To drinke.**
Exhaurire poculum. Cic. **To quaffe: to drinke vp.**
Inficere pocula veneno, Vide INFICIO.
Infundere poculū. Horat. **To fill a cuppe for one to drinke.**
Inuitare aliquem poculis, Vide INVITO.
Libabant pocula Bacchi. Virg. Vide LIBO.
Miniſtrare pocula, Vide MINISTRO.
Miſcere pocula. Ouid. **To ſerue one drinke: to wayte on ones cuppe at the table.**
Lactis pocula miſta mero. Tibull. **Milke and wine mengled in cuppes.**
Negare porrecta pocula. Horat. **To refuſe cuppes offered to him.**
Perfecta argento pocula. Virg. **Plate of ſiluer.**
Ponere pocula. Virg. **To ſette cuppes on the table: to ſerue drinke to the table.**
Poſcunt maioribus poculis. Cic. Vide POSCO.
Reponere pocula menſis. Virg.
Reſtinguere pocula ardentis Falerni lymphâ. Horatius. **To alaye hote wine with water.**
Spumantia lacte pocula. Virgil.
Sumere pocula. Ouid.
Magnitudine poculorum bibendóque ſuperare. Cic. **In quaffinge and great drinkinge to paſſe.**
Tangere labellis pocula. Ouid. **To kiſſe the cuppe.**
Temperare pocula. Horat. Mea nec Falernæ temperant vites, neque Formiani pocula colles.
Tingere aliquem poculis. Horatius. **To geue one plentie of drinke: to make him drunke.**
Tollere grandia pocula. Iuuenal.
Torquere pocula. Iuuenal. **To hurle cuppes.**
Trahere pocula arenti fauce. Horat. **To drinke greedily with a drie throte.**
Cum canibus timidi venient ad pocula damæ. Virg.
Pocillum, pocilli, n. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. **A little cuppe.**
Pocillator, toris, m. gen. **A cuppe bearer: he that wayteth on ones cuppe.**
Poculentus, Adiectiuum. Cicer. **All thinge that may be drunke.**
Quidam dicunt potulentum ſcribendum eſſe. Cic.
Podagra, pódagræ, f. g. pen. corr. Martial. **A common diſeaſe in the feete named the goute, riſinge of the courſe of ſuperfluous humours to the place by occaſion of continuall ſurfettinge, vehement goeyng, exceſſiue ridinge, immoderate vſe of leacherie, or ſuche like cauſes, the principall matter beyng ſometime blouddе, ſometime fleume, ſometime choler or melancholie, ſometime mixte.**
Corpora fœda podagra. Tibull.
Locuples podagra. Iuuenal. **The goute familiar to rich men.**
Nodoſa. Ouid. Tarda. Horat.
Turpes podagræ. Virgil.
¶ Ardere podagræ doloribus, Vide ARDEO.
Doloribus podagræ cruciari. Cic.
Fomenta iuuant podagram. Horat.
Podágricus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. **That hath the goute: goutie.**
Podagrôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Pódager, pódagri, pen. corr. Aliud ſimiliter adiectiuū, Idē. Claud.
Podea. **A corde wherwith a layle is ſtrēdde.**
Poderis, penult. prod. huius podereos, f. g. **A longe garmente downe to the feete, without plaite or wrinckle whiche ſouldiours vſed in warre.**

P OE N

Podex, huius pódicis, pen. cor. m. g. Iuuen. An arse hole.
Podium, podij, n. g. Iuuenal. An open galerie made without the wall of an house for men to stãde and beholde thinges.
Toto podio adaperto ſpectare conſueuerat. Sueton.
¶ Podium. A stage whereon candelles or bookes are ſette.
Podoniptrum, tri. A veſſell to waſhe mens feete in.
Poema, Vide POETA.
Pœna, pœnæ, fœ. g. Vlpianus. Paine: punishment: tourment: execution.
Animaduerſio & pœna. Cic.
Mulctæ pœnæ certatio eſto. Cic. Vide Multã dicere, in DICO.
Ne maior pœna, quàm culpa ſit, cauendum eſt. Cic.
Periurij pœna diuina, exitium. Cicer. God punisheth periurie by deſtruction.
Scelerum pœnæ. Virgil.
Arbiter pœnarum alicuius. Senec. He that iudgeth what punishement one shall haue.
Cauſa pœnæ cruenta. Ouid. Imago pœnæ. Sil.
Inter pœnam, Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
¶ Amara pœna. Iuuenal. Bitter punishment or payne.
Crudeles pœnæ, Vide CRVDELIS.
Dura. Valer. Flac.
Debitæ pœnæ. Seneca. Leuis pœna. Quintil.
Graues. Ouid. Meritæ pœnæ. Ouid.
Grauiſſimæ legũ pœnæ. Cic. Mitior pœna. Quintil.
Horrifica. Gellius. Præſens. Seneca.
Ingens pœna. Seneca. Tardior. Quintil.
Lætæ pœnæ. Ouid. Triſtis. Ouid.
Languida pœna longæ moræ. Seneca.
Vehemens. Iuuenal.
Pœna minor merito. Ouidius.
¶ Accipere pœnas, Vide ACCIPIO.
Addere pœnam. Ouid.
Afficere pœna. Cic. To punish: to put to payne.
Agere pœnas, Vide AGO.
Aſcribere pœnam, Vide ASCRIBO.
Audere pœnam. vt, Nec Tiberius pœnam eius palàm auſus, in ſecreta palatij parte interfici iuſſit. Tacit. Neither durſt Tiberius punish him openly.
Capere pœnam, Vide CAPIO.
Capere pœnas. Saluſt. To take paines.
Capere pœnas verborum. Ouid. To punishe one for his ill language, and foule woordes.
Capere pœnam in hoſtem. Curtius. To punish his enemie: to be reuenged on his enemie.
Cogere in pœnam. Plinius. To be forced to come and be punished.
Commeruiſſe pœnam. Ouid.
Committere pœnam. Quintil. To renne in the daunger of punishment by doeyng or not doeyng a thinge.
Compeſcere aliquem pœnis. Horat.
Conſcripſerunt edictum Prætores cum pœna. Cic.
Conſtituere pœnam, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſurgere in pœnam. Plin. To aryſe to punishe one or ſee him tourmented.
Præmio & pœna contineri Rempub. dixit Solon. Cic.
Contrahere pœnam, Vide CONTRAHO.
Decerni potuit pœna decentior. Seneca. A more comely punishment might haue ben apointed.
Depéndere pœnas. Cic. To be punished for a thinge: by punishment to ſatiſfie for.
Differre pœnas. Ouid.
Dare pœnas. Cic. To be punished.
Crudeles pœnas dare. Virg. To be cruelly or greuouſly punished.
Dare pœnas meritas ſanguine. Ouid. worthely to be killed or put to death for a thinge.
Morte dare pœnas alicui. Ouidius. To be punished by death of one.
Dare pœnas temeritatis ſuæ. Cicero. To be punished for his rashneſſe.
Dedi ſatis ſupérque pœnarum tibi. Horat. I haue ben enough and to much punished at your hande.
Heu quantum pœnæ miſero mens conſcia donat. Lucan.
Effugere pœnam. Cic. To scape punishment.
Ire in pœnas. Oui. To goe to punish or to be reuẽged on one.
Exerceri pœnis. Virgil.
Exhauſtum eſt ſatis pœnarum. Virg. He is punished enough.
Exigere pœnas de aliquo. Ouid. To require to haue to be punished, or to punish one.
Exoluere pœnas. Catull. To be punished.
Exoluere aliquem pœna. Tacit. To deliuer one frõ punishment.
Expéndere pœnas alicui. Cic. To be punished of one.
Expetere domeſtici ſanguinis pœnam. Cic. To deſire to be reuenged for the death of his brother.
Pœnam hanc maternæ temeritatis tulit, vt, &c. Cic. He ſuſtayned this punishment for his mothers rashneſſe.
Finire pœnas. Ouid.
Grauior fit pœna longa mora. Ouid. The lõge tarying maketh the punishment more grieuous.
Frangere pœnas. Lucret. To mitigate & allwage the punishmẽt.
Habere pœnas. Cicero.
Imponere pœnas ſontibus. Ouid. To punish offenders.
Inire pœnam. Ouid. To goe to ſuſtaine payne or punishment.
Factorum pœnæ inſtant. Ouid.
Interponere pœnas, Vide INTERPONO.
Irrogare pœnam alicui. Quintil. Vide IRROGO.
Leuari à pœna, Vide LEVIS.
Liberare pœna iudiciorum innocentiam. Cic.
Cupiditatis ac ſæuitiæ pœnas luere. Sueton. To be punished for his couetouſneſſe and crueltie.
Luere pœnas iuſtas. Horat. To be iuſtly punished.
Manet cunctos pœna vna. Claud. All shall haue one punishmẽt.
Meditari pœnam in fratrem. Cic.
Mouere pœnas immeritas. Claud. To punishe & tourment without a cauſe.
Multare aliquem multa & pœna. Cicer. To ſette a fine or forfayte on one.
Offerre pœnam. Liu.
Omitte pœnas languidas longæ moræ. Seneca.
Patior ſine crimine pœnam. Ouid.
Pendere pœnas. Cic. To be punished.
Haud mediocres pœnas péndere. Plaut. To be greuouſly punished.
Péndere pœnam exilio. Ouid. To be punished by baniſhment.
Péndere pœnas pro ſcelere. Lucret.
Péndere pœnas grauiſſimas ſtultitiæ ſuæ. Cic. To ſuſtayne grieuous punishment for his folie.
Perferre pœnam. Cic.
Perpeti pœnas pro crimine. Valer. Flac.
Perſequi pœnas alicuius. Cic. To ſeeke to be reuenged of one, or to haue him punished.
Perſoluere pœnas ſceleris. Cic. To be punished for his naughtie deede.
Iuſtas & graues pœnas Reipub. is perſoluit. Cic.
Perſoluere pœnas capite ſuo. Sen. to be put to death for a thing.
Hortatur vt contumeliarum in Imperatorem cum ſuo auxilio pœnas petat. Saluſt. He exhorteth him, that with his healpe, he will ſeeke to be reuẽged of the capitaine for the deſpites full language vſed towarde him.
Petere pœnam ab aliquo. Cic. Placere pœnæ. Seneca.
Pœnitere crudelis pœnæ. Ouid.
Poſcere pœnas. Virgil. To ſeeke reuengement.
Magnas pœnas præcepit. Sil. He before hande was greuouſly reuenged on his enemies.
Culpam pœna premit comes. Horat.
Promere pœnam. Ouid.
Proponere pœnam alicui. Catull.
Nouámque pœnam ſceleribus quærit parem. Seneca. He ſeeketh ſome new punishment meete for the miſcheuous actes committed.
Recipere pœnas ab aliquo. Virgil.
Recuſare pœnam. Quintil.
Reddere pœnas. Saluſt. To be punished as he hath punished other.
Reddere aliquẽ pœnæ. Plin. iun. To deliuer one to be punished.
Relictus pœnæ. Ouid. Lefte to be punished.
Non in eo cui facta eſt iniuria, ſed in iſs qui fecerunt, ſceleris ac conſcientiæ pœna remanſit. Cicer. The greuous remorſe of cõſcience for the wicked acte remained not in him to whome the

the iniurie was done,&c.
Remittere pœnam. Quintil. To make the punishment lesse.
Repetere pœnas parricidij ab aliquo. Cic. To require one to be punished for the murder of his father: To bringe an appeale againste one for murderinge his father.
Reposcere aliquem ad pœnas. Virg. To require to haue one deliuered to be punished.
Pœna reuersura est in caput ista tuum. Ouid.
Ruere in pœnam suam. Seneca.
Veterum malorum pœnas sancire aliquibus. Stat. To apoint certaine persons to be punished for their olde naughtie actes.
Sancire pœnam obseruantiam. Cic.
Sequitur pœna scelus. Cic. Seruare pœnam. Ouid.
Soluere pœnas. Ouid. To be punished.
Soluere pœnas breues tam magnis sceleribus. Seneca.
Seræ sed tamen iustæ & debitæ pœnæ solutæ sunt. Cic. They weare iustly and duely punished, but it was longe firste.
Subire pœnam. Cic. To be punished.
Sufferre pœnam. Cic.
Vt ea pœna, in qua adhuc Q. Ligarius sit, non videamur esse contenti. Cic.
In pœnas non satis vnus eris. Ouid. Thou alone wilt not be hable to susteine the punishment.
Pœna falsarum & corruptarum literarum, Romæ grauis est. Cic. They punishe greuously in Rome forgeyng & corruptinge of letters.
Sumere pœnas. Cic. To punish.
Sumere merentes pœnas. Virgil. worthely to punish.
Sceleratas pœnas sumere. Virgil. To punishe one for his wickednesse committed.
Suscipere pœnam. Cic. To be punished.
Suscitare pœnas alicui. Virgil.
Sustinere pœnam. Cic. To susteine punishment.
Trahere aliquẽ per omnẽ pœnam. Virg. To bryng through or to vexe with all kinde of trouble and payne.
Transigere aliquod scelus leui pœna. Quintil. To lette an offence scape with light punishment.
Quæ venit indigne pœna, dolenda venit, Ouid.
Viuere in pœnas alicuius. Seneca.
Vrgeri pœnis. Virgil.
Pœnalis, & hoc pœnale, pen. prod. Penall: belonginge to paine and punishment. vt, Pœnalis opera. Plin. Labour apointed for a punishment.
Pœnarius, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to paine or punishment. vt Pœnaria actio. Quintil. A suite to haue one condemned to punishment.
Pœnica pauimenta. Floores paued with marble of Numidia.
Pœnitet, pen. corr. pœnitébat, pœnítuit, pœnitêre. To repẽte: to be sorie: to forethinke: to be ashamed of: to wishe a thinge had not ben done. To thinke all to little. Et regit accusatiuũ patientis rei cum genitiuo agentis. Plautus,
Quem non pœnitet quàm probus sit.
Me nostri consilij vitæq; pœnitet. Cic. I am now ashamed of our purpose and life.
Me haud pœnitet. Plaut. I am cõtẽted: I am not sorie for it.
Pœnitet ambarum ornatæ vt sumus. Plaut. I am ashamed of vs both to see how barely we are apparayled.
Eum pœnitet deformẽ esse natum. Cic. He is ashamed that he was borne ill fauoured, or that nature hath made him so. &c.
Nostri nosmet pœnitet. Terent. we be ashamed of our selues: we be not contented with our selues.
Si perficio, non pœnitet me famæ. Terent. If I bryng it to passe, I care not what they say of me.
Senectutis eũ suæ pœnitet. Cic. He is sorie that he is so aged.
Tam diu autem velle debebis, quoad te, quantum proficias, non pœnitebit. Cicer. So longe thou oughtest to be willinge, as thou dost thinke thy selfe to profite sufficiẽtly and not leese thy tyme.
Tædet ipsum Pompeium, vehementérque pœnitet. Cic.
Vt nihil pœniteat, nihil desit, nihil obstet. Cic.
Quod te offenderim, me pœnitet. Cic. I am sorie that I haue offended you.
Sapientem nullius rei pœnitet. Cicer. A wise man repenteth him of nothinge.
Sapientis proprium est, nihil, quod pœnitere possit, facere. Cic. To doe nothinge that he may afterwarde repente.
Vtrum id facinus sit, quod pœnitere fuerit necesse. Cic.
Me haud pœnitet eorum sententiæ esse, quibus & apparitores, &c. Liu. I am contented and well willinge to be of their opinion.
Iurasse pœnitet. Ouid.
Pœnituit eum illa sensisse. Cic. He repented him afterwarde that, &c.
¶ Neque me pœnitet hoc potius tempore, quàm illo causam A. Cluentij defendere. Cicero. I am as well contented, or had as liefe to defende Cluentius his cause now at this time as well as that.
¶ Acti vos pœnitet. Valer. Flac.
Authoritatis alicuius pœnitere. Cic. To be sorie that he hath an authoritie.
Belli iniusti pœnitet. Ouid. Conuiuiorum pœnitet Horat.
Dignitatis tuæ nõ me pœnitet. Cic. I am not sorie or greued that you are in such dignitie.
Facti pœnitere aliquem. Catull. To be sorie for the doeyng of a thinge.
Malo me fortunæ pœniteat, quam victoriæ pudeat. Curt. I had liefer haue greefe for my misfortune, then shame for my victorie, or I had liefer be sorie for my misfortune in loosinge the victorie: thẽ ashamed of an vnhoneste victorie.
Meæ fortunæ pœnitet me. Cicer. It greueth me to be in the state I am.
Pœnitet me hominis. Cicero. I am ashamed of him, I little esteeme him.
Industriæ nostriæ neque eos, neque alios pœnitebit. Cic.
Ineptiarum suarum eos pœnitet. Cic.
Instituti pœnitet. Cic. I am ashamed of my purpose.
Laudis me meæ pœnitet. Cic.
Memet mei pœnitet. Cic. I mislike my selfe: I am ashamed of my selfe.
Nec pacis eos pœniteret, nec belli. Liu. They should be mis-contented neither with peace nor warre.
Pœnitet me pecoris. Virgil.
Quarum rerum siquem pœniteat, eũ, &c. Cic. whiche if there be any man sorie to haue chaunced, &c.
Scelerum pœnitet. Horat.
Vehementer sui status pœnitet. Cic. He greatly misliketh his estate.
Pœnitet me verbi tui. Cic. This woorde that thou speakest doeth not satisfie me. Budęus.
Quum iã viriũ haud pœniteret, consiliũ deinde viribus parat. Liu. when he thought he had now a sufficient power, &c.
¶ Me quantum hîc operis fiat, pœnitet. Terent. We thinketh all that is here done is to little: I am not satisfied with that worke that is done here.
An pœnitebat flagitij, te authore quod feciſſet
Adolescens, ni miserum insuper etiam patri indicares? Terent. Diddest not thou thinke the offence that the yonge man did by thy counsayle to be enough, but that, &c.
Pœnitens, pen. corr. pœnitentis, om. gen. Sueton. He that repenteth him.
Portus optimus pœnitenti, mutatio consilij. Cic.
Pœnitentis de matrimonio Agrippinæ. Sueton.
Pœnitendus, Adiectiuum nomen. Liu. That is to be repented or misliked.
Sub haud pœnitendo magistro. Liuius. Vnder a right good maister.
Hic ager siue exercetur, seu cessat, colono est pœnitendus. Columel. This grounde whether it be tilled or lie ley is to be misliked of the husbande man.
Pœnitendum, Gerundium legitur: vt, Non est eius præceptoris pœnitendum. Salust. He may be content with suche a maister.
Sed non Senatui libertas ad pœnitendum erat. Tacit.
Pœnitendi, Aliud gerundium. Cic.
Pœnitũrus, pen. prod. Salust. That will repent or be sorie.
Pœnitentia. Repentance: sorowe, mourninge: contempte: disdaine. Plin. iunior, Agãtque pœnitentiam pœnitentiæ suæ. And he may be sorie that he repented.

Geſtæ rei pœnitentia. Plin. **Repentance of a thinge done.**
Celerem pœnitentiã, ſed tandem ſeram & inutilem ſequi. Liu.
¶ Illis aliorum vitæ pœnitentia eſt. Plin. **They contemne the lyfe of other.**

Poeta, poétæ, pen. prod. m. g. Horat. **A poete.**
¶ Arguti poetæ. Horat.
Aſtrictior verſu poeta. Cic. **A poete beyng moze bounde to a meaſure of feete in his verſe.**
Bonus poeta. Cic. Creſcens poeta. Virgil.
Clariſſimi poetæ. Quintil. Diuinus. Virgil.
Docti poetæ. Lucret.
Grauis & ingenioſus poeta. Cicer.
Illuſtres poetæ. Quintil.
Magnum poetam quenquam ſine furore eſſe poſſe negat Democritus. Cic. Peſſimi poetæ. Catull.
Sanctos poetas appellat Ennius. Cic.
Tener poeta. Catull. Veſanus. Horat.
¶ Alere & formare poetam. Horat.
Canunt poetæ. Cic. Confingunt hæc poetæ. Cic.

Poêma, pen. prod. poématis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plin. **A poetes inuention oz wozke: a poeme.**
Auſtera poemata. Horat. Dulcia. Horat.
Egregium poema. Cic. **An excellent woozke in verſes.**
Feſtiuum, concinnum, & elegans poema. Cic.
Immodulata poemata. Horat.
Lachrymoſa. Horat. **Lamentable verſes.**
Pulchra. Horat. Ridiculum poema. Horat.
Ridenda. Iuuenal. Sanctum. Horat.
Teoerum, moratum, atque molle poema. Cic.
Tragicum, comicum, epicum, melicum ac dithyrambicum poema. Cicer.
¶ Attingere poemata. Catull.
Componere poemata, Vide COMPONO.
Componere poema ad aliquẽ. Cic. **To wzite a certaine thing in meeter to one.**
Condere poema. Cic. **To make a thinge in meter.**
Tenui deducta poemata filo. Horat.
Facere bona poemata. Horat.
Varium & elegans omni ferè numero poema feciſti. Cic.
Legere libentius poemata. Cic. **To be moze delighted in readinge verſes.**
Natum, inuentumq; poema iuuandis animis. Horat.
Mira poemata pangere. Horat.

Poêſis, huius poéſis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Cic. Horat. **A poetes woozke: peetrie.**

Poéticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Poeticall: of oz pertayninge to a poete.** vt, Ars poetica, & Verba poetica. Cic.
Poeticus numerus. Cic. **Poeticall meaſure in meeter.**
Licentia poetica, Quintil.
Poetici dij. Cic. Mella poetica manare. Horat.
Themata poetica. Quintil. Voluptates poeticæ. Quintil.

Poetificus. **That maketh a poete.**

Poétice, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Cic. **After the maner of poetes.**

Poética, poéticæ, & Poétice, poétices, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. **Poetrie: the arte of poetes.**

Poétria, poétriæ, pen. corr. & Poêtis, pen. prod. poétidis, f. g. Cic. **A woman poete, oz maker of verſes and meeter.**

Pogonia, vel Pogónias, pogóniæ, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. **A blaſinge ſterre with a longe beame aſoze like a bearde.**

Pol, Aduerbium iurantis, per Pollucem. Horat.

Polea. **The bunge that the ſhee aſſe boydeth befoze hir foliage.** Plin.

Polemonia, polemóniæ, pen. corr. f. g. Herba. Plin.

Polenta, polentæ, f. g. Dicitur & pulenta. Varr. **Barley ſtieped in water, and after dzied and fried foz ſeruantes & pultrie.**

Polentarius, Adiectiuum. **Pertainyng to barley ſo dzeſſed.** vt, Crepitus polentarius. Plaut. **A farte commynge of the windineſſe of that meate.**

Polia, poliæ. Vlpianus.

Polio, polis, poliuî, polîtum, penul. prod. polîre. Virgil. **To poliſh: to garniſh: to trimme: to make ſmooth.**
Arma polire. Stat. **To make freſh and bzight.**
Tigna polire. Claud.
Pumice poliantur geminæ frontes. Ouid.
Carmina polire ſollicita cura. Ouid.



Orationis faciendæ & poliendæ ignarus. Cic. **Not knowinge how to frame and trimme a ſtile.**

Politus, pen. prod. politior, politiſſimus. Plin. **Poliſhed: freſhe: gaye: trimme: ſmooth: fine: exquiſite.**
Fronte politus. Perſ. **That hath a ſmooth fozehead.**
Politus è ſchola. Cic. **Comminge freſh and trimme out of the ſchoole, oz trimmely framed by the inſtruction of his mayſter.**
Politus artibus. Cic. **garniſhed with the knowlage of liberall artes.**
Pictus & politus omnibus artis coloribus. Cic.
Politus omnibus virtutibus. Varro. **Garniſhed with all honeſt vertues.**
Politum quid & perfectum proferre. Cicer. **To vtter that is exquiſite and perfite.**
Nihil acutius, nihil politius Ariſtotele. Cic. **Moze exquiſite.**
Arte politiſſima perfecit caput Veneris Apelles. Cic.
Politæ columnæ. Cic. **Pillars poliſhed oz ſmoothed.**
Politior elegantia. Cic. **Exquiſite fineneſſe.**
Politæ facetiæ. Cic. **Trimme and pleaſant ſayinges.**
Politioris humanitatis expers. Cicer. **Not ſkilled in fine and cleane learninge.**
Accurata & polita oratio. Cic. **A curious & exquiſite ſtyle.**
Politiſſimus & acutiſſimus noſtræ memorię philoſophus. Cic.

Polítulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. **Somewhat trimme and fine.**

Polîte, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. **Freſhly: gayly: trimmely: exquiſitely.**
Negatis hæc tam politè, támque ſubtiliter effici potuiſſe, ſine diuina aliqua ſolertia. Cic.
Ornatè politéque dicere, Cicero.
Eloqui polite. Cic. **To vtter eloquently and finely.**
Scribere politè. Cic. **To wzite a fine and trimme ſtile.**

Politûra, politúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. **Poliſhyng: trimmyng.**
Ad polituram ſarcire, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Politio, onis, f. g. **Diligent trimminge oz decking: cleanelines.**
Politiones agrorum. **Diligent trimminge oz huſbandinge of the grounde.**

Polio, poliônis, m. g. Firmicus. **He that ſcoureth oz trimmeth harneis: a poliſher.**

Polis, huius polis, f. g. Latinè dicitur ciuitas & vrbs. **A citie.**

Politia, politiæ, f. g. Cic. **Ciuile and politike gouernaunce: ciuile regiment.**

Políticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Pertayninge to a citie. oz ciuile gouernment.**

Polium. **An hearbe called Poley.**

Pollen, póllinis, pen. cor. neut. ge. vel Pollis, póllinis, m. g. Plin. **Fine flower of wheate: alſo fine pouder.**
Thuris pollen. Columel. **Fine pouder of frankenſence.**
Pollis polentæ. Cato. **The flower of barley ſtieped in water and after dzied.**

Pollinárius, Adiectiuum. **Pertainynge to fine flower oz meale.** vt, Cribrũ pollinariũ. Plin. **A meale ſieue: a boulter: a ſarſe.**

Pollintor, pollintôris, m. g. Cato. **A baker that ſifteth oz bouleteth meale.**

Pollinceo, ces, cere. **To deuide oz parte flower gotten in the bake houſe.**

Pollintio, onis, f. g. **A deuidynge of flower oz meale gotte in the mille oz bakehouſe.**

Polleo, polles, pollêre. Cic. **To may, oz can: to be of power oz puiſance: to be of vertue oz ſtrength: to beare rule, ſtroke, oz authozitie.**
Multum illi terra, plurimum mari pollent. Liu. **Their power is great vpon the lande, and on the ſea excedyng great.**
Pollere moderatione & conſtantia. Cic. **To be of great moderation and conſtancie.**
Pollere quæſtu. Plin. **To be very pzofitable and gainefull.**
Scientia pollet virtus. Cic.
Poſſe & pollere. Liuius, Tanto magis ferito, quãto magis potes, polléſque. **As thou arte of greater power and might.**
Eadem cauſa aduerſum omnes pollet. Plin.
Ad fidem faciendam iuſtitia plus pollet. Cicero. **Juſtice is of greater foze to make men to credite oz beleue vs, oz to haue a truſte in vs.**
Quid ea diuiſio ad agros pollet? Varro.

Contra

Contra anginas efficaciſſimè pollet ex aqua pota. Plin. Beyng dronke with water it is of very great vertue & ſtrength againſte the Quince.
Aurum pollet in remedijs. Plin. Golde is of great vertue in medicine.
In Repub. iudicijsq; plurimum pollebant. Cæſar. which in affayres of the common weale and matters of iudgement in the law weare of great power.
Pollet eius authoritas. Saluſt. He is in great authoritie or eſtimation.
Facundia pollet tuis ingenijs. Claud.
Etiam in pecudibus plurimum pollent blandæ voluptatis illecebræ. Colum. The delectable allurementes of pleaſure preuayle much euen in beaſtes.
¶ Ex oleo & aquâ Cilicię cotes pollent. Plin. The whetſtones of Cilicia be good vſed with water and oyle.
Plus pollet, potiórque eſt filius patre. Cicer. The ſonne is of more power and better then the father.
Pollens, pollentis. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plaut. He that can doe much and is of great power.
Auis pollens. Sil.
Hoſtis equo pollens. Ouid. An enemie very good on horſebacke. Fulmine pollens regia Iouis. Ouid.
Opibus pollens. Lucret. Very riche.
Matrona pollens. Ouid.
Herbæ pollentes. Ouid. Hearbes that be of great vertue.
Pollens vini. Plaut.
Pollentia, pollentiæ, f. g. Plaut. Might: puiſance: power.
Pollex, póllicis, pen. corr. maſc. g. Cic. A thumme of the hãde: the great toe: an inch, that is a fingars breadth & an halfe.
Ictus pollicis. Horat. Ignauus. Stat.
Feſtiuus pollex. Claud. Sollicitus. Claud.
Honeſtus. Perſ. Tener pollex. Ouid.
¶ Leui deducens pollice filum. Ouid. Spinninge.
Et reliquum nitido deterſit pollice ſomnum. Claud.
Roſa delectat, metitur quæ pollice primo. Martialis. which is firſte gathered.
Mouere chordas pollice. Stat. To play on the harpe or lute.
Impreſſo pollice nentes ſtamina. Ouid.
Habili pollice prætẽtat chordas. Ouid. He trieth the ſtringes with his nimble thumbe.
Irreſectum pollicem dente rodere. Horat.
Tremulo pollice ſiccare lachrymas. Ouid.
Docto pollice ſollicitat ſtamina. Ouid. He playeth cunningly on the harpe.
Tentauit impulſas chordas pollice. Ouid.
Pollicâris, & hoc pollicâre, pen. prod. An inch broade or thicke. vt, Pollicaris latitudo. Plin. The breadth of an inche.
Polliceor, pollicéris, pen. prod. pollícitus ſum, pen. corr. pollicéri. Plaut. To promiſe: to aſſure: to affirme certainely.
Polliceri & promittere. Cic.
Benignè polliceri aliquid. Cic. To promiſe liberally.
Liberaliter polliceri. Vide LIBER, liberi.
Prolivè aliquid polliceri. Cic.
Vltrò polliceri. Cic. Of his owne motion to promiſe.
Offerre ſe, & vltrò polliceri. Cic.
Alicui operã ſuã polliceri. Cic. To promiſe his healp to one.
Præſidium ſuum alicui polliceri. Cic.
Profiteri alicui & polliceri ſtudium ſuum ſingulare. Cic. To promiſe and aſſure one of his ſingular good fauour.
Se memorem alicuius facti polliceri. Cæſar. To affirme certainely that he will remember.
Te buccinatorem fore exiſtimationis meæ polliceris. Cic.
Eſt pollicitus quantũm vellent pecuniæ, ſi me Aedilitate eiecciſſent. Cic. He promiſed them as muche money as they woulde haue, if, &c.
Tantum vobis, quantum facere poſſum polliceor. Cic.
Pro certo hoc vobis polliceor atque confirmo. Cic.
Per alium alicui polliceri. Cic. To make an other promiſſe a thinge to one in our name.
Quod nos de eo pollicemur, ille ſumma fide perficiet. Cicero.
Bene polliceri. Saluſt. To make a large or fayre promiſe.
¶ De Annio tantum tibi polliceor, &c. Cic. As touchyng Annius this much I aſſure you, &c.
Quod ad tuum deceſſum attinet, illud tibi non pollicum polliceri, me curaturum vt tibi ſuccedatur. Cælius ad Ciceronem. As concerninge your departyng I am not hable to aſſure you or promiſe you for certaintie, that, &c.
Habeo polliceri. Cic. I can promiſe or affirme for certie.
Pollícitus, pen. corr. Participium. Promiſed: vt
Fidem pollicitam dictis addere. Ouid.
Torus pollicitus. Ouid.
Pollícitum, pollíciti, n. g. pen. corr. Colum. A promiſe.
Diues pollicitis. Ouid.
Pignora polliciti dare. Ouid.
Pollícitor, pen. corr. pollicitâris, pollicitâri, Frequentatiuum. Terent. To promiſe often: to make many promiſes.
Pauxillatim pollicitari, Vide Pauxillatim in PAVCVS.
Pollicitatio, pollicitatiônis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plin. A free and willinge promiſe.
Regis inflatum pollicitationibus, quæ fieri vellet, edocuit. Cæſar.
Arceſſere ad ſe aliquos pollicitatione aliqua. Aſinius Pollio Ciceroni.
Auferre pollicitationes, Vide AVFERO.
Pollinarius, Vide POLLEN.
Pollíncio, pollíncis, pollínxi, pollíctum, póllincere, pen. corr. Plaut. To dreſſe a dead bodie with ointments: to cheſte and dreſſe men with ſweete gummes, that the dead bodies may be longer without ill ſauour.
Pollinctor, pollinctôris, m. g. Plautus. A dreſſer of dead bodies with ſweete ointmentes.
Pollinctûra, pollinctúræ, f. g. penul. prod. Plaut. The dreſſynge, cheſtinge and inbauminge of dead bodies.
Pollintor, Vide POLLEN.
Pollis, Vide POLLEN.
Polluceo, pollúces, pen. prod. polluxi, pollúctũ, pollucêre, pen. prod. Plau. To miniſter ſacrifice, eſpecially to Hercules: to make readie a ſumptuous and coſtely banket.
Pollucere, Colum. To ſhine bright: to be fayre & beautifull.
Pollucíbilis, & hoc pollucíbile, penul. corr. vt Pollucibilis cœna. Macrob. A ſumptuous and gorgeous ſupper.
Pollúctum, pollúcti. neut. gen. Plin. A ſumptuous and coſtely banket.
Si eſſet quicquam pollucti domi. Plaut. If there weare any fine meate or good cheere at home.
Pollucibíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Coſtely: gorgiouſly: deintily: gaylie.
Polluo, pólluis, póllui, pollûtum, pen. prod. pollúere. Plaut. To pollute: to defile: to diſhoneſt: to make filthie.
Polluere afflatu. Ouid. To infect, or pollute with his breath.
Aquas caſtas polluere. Ouid. To corrupte.
Cæremonias inceſto ſtupro & flagitio polluere. Cic.
Dapes ore polluere. Virgil. To defile and pollute, &c.
Domus caſta polluitur ſtupris. Horatius. The chaſte houſe is defiled or diſhoneſted with aduoutrie.
Fœdus naturæ polluere concubitu vetito. Ouid.
Formam polluere auro. Tibull.
Iura ſcelere nefario polluere. Cicer. with wicked naughtineſſe to corrupt the lawes.
Flagitio omni ludos polluere. Cic.
Macula pollui. Claud.
Ora cruore polluit. Ouidius. He berayed his mouthe with bloudde.
Sacra polluere. Cic. To diſtaine the holy ceremonies.
Pollûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Polluted: defiled: diſtayned: corrupted: filthie. vt Sanguine pollutus. Lucan. Berayed with bloudde.
Amor pollutus. Virgil. Filthie loue.
Corpus pollutum. Catull. A bodie defiled with diſhoneſtie.
Dextra polluta. Lucan. Domus polluta. Lucan.
Enſes polluti. Lucan.
Fœdera polluta dolis. Sil. Broken.
Hoſpitium pollutum. Virg. Licentia polluta. Saluſt.
Menſa nullo cruore polluta. Silius.
Polluta & violata ſacra. Cic.
Polubrum, polubri, n. g. Feſtus. A baſen to waſh handes in.
Polulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ, pro Paulus, vel Paruulus. Cato.
Polus, poli, m. g. Plin. The pole, or the ende and pointe of the Axe tree wheron Aſtronomers imagine heauẽ to be moued:

there be two of them, one in the Northe noted by a sterre called Polus arcticus, an other in the South out of our sight named Antarcticus.

¶ Polus. It is also taken for heauen. vt Regna poli. Seneca. The kingedomes of heauen.

Polus ardens flammis. Lucan.

Astriger. Virgil. Astrifer. Martial.
Ater. Seneca. Australis. Ouid.
Calidus. Lucan. Conspicuus. Ouid.

Celsus. Martial. High heauen.

Deuius. Seneca. Extremi poli. Seneca.

Gelidus polus. Ouid. The colde Northpole.

Glacialis. Ouid. Lucidus. Virgil.
Nigrans. Seneca. Nitidus. Seneca.

Occultus & conspicuus polus. Ouid. The South pole that we see not, and the North pole in our sight.

Præceps polus. Seneca. Stellifer polus. Seneca.
Rotati poli. Ouid. Stelligeri iubar poli. Stat.
Rotundus polus. Horat. Sydereus polus. Valer. Flac.
Signifer polus. Lucan. Vmbrans polus. Seneca.
Stellans. Claudian.

Polyandrium. A place where many cõmon sepulchers are.

Polyarna, næ, m. g. He that hath many lambes.

Polyanodinos. The hearbe Cicuta.

Polyandros. Hauyng many men.

Polyanthropon. A citie very populous.

Polyanthemum, polyánthemi, pen. corr. Plin.

Polycarpia Frutefulnesse: fertilitie: abundance.

Polyceros. That hath many hornes.

Polycnemon, pen. prod. Plin. The hearbe wilde Organie.

Polychrematos. well monied: that hath much money.

Polychronius. That liueth, or hath continued longe.

Polydoria. Magnificence: liberalitie: bountie: great geuyng.

Polygala, polygalæ, vel etiam Polygalon, pen. corr. Plin.

Polygonaton, pen. corr. Plin. vulgo Sigillum Salomonis.

Polygonoides, pen. corr. videtur ea esse Plinio, quam Dioscorides Polygonaton appellat.

Polygonum, polygoni, pen. corr. Herba quam nos Sanguinariam dicimus, vulgo Centinodia dicitur, Parisijs herba sancti Innocentis. Plin. The weede rennyng on the grounde called Swines grasse or knotte grasse.

Polymitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Of twinde or twisted threade of diuers colours. Vnde Vestis polymita. Plinius. A garmẽt of twisted silke of diuers colours, a garment embrodered.

Polymitarius, a, um. Belongyng to imbroderyng, or weauinge and woorkyng with twisted silke of diuers colours.

Polymitarius, rij, mas. g. An imbroderer: a worker with golde and silke of diuers colours.

Polymorphus, phi, m. g. Of many fourmes or factions.

Polymyxos, Martial. A lampe with diuers matches: a candell with diuers weekes. A branche with diuers lightes.

Polyphagus. A great eater.

Polypharmacus. That hath many medicines.

Polyplusios, Latinè bene Nummatus dicitur, siue diues. Plaut. Of great riches: well moneyed.

Polypodium, polypodij, Herba. Plin. An hearbe lyke fearne growyng on trees: Polypodie.

Polypus, pólypi, pen. corr. vel polypodis, pen. corr. masc. gen. Plin. A fishe hauynge many feete, whiche chaungeth the colour often. The heade of it eaten engendreth mõstrious dreames.

Polypus, fœmina. Plin.

¶ Polypus. Celsus. A disease in the nose called Noli me tangere, breedinge a peece of fleash that often times sticketh one, and stoppeth the winde.

Polypôsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. That hath that disease.

Polytrichon, Herba. Plin. An hearbe called Venus heare. Dicitur etiam Polytrix. Plin.

Polyzonos. A pretious stone with many blacke circles.

Pomarium, &c. Vide POMVM.

Pomeridianus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. A post & meridie: Done at the after noone. vt, Pomeridiana ambulatio. Cic. A walkyng in the after noone.

Scholæ pomeridianæ. Quintil.



Pomifer, Vide POMVM.

Pomilio, pomiliônis, m. g. vel Pomilius, pomilij. Martial. Plin. A little personage: a dwarfe: & is spoken as well of beastes as men.

Pumilio à quibusdam scribitur, o in u conuersa.

¶ Pomilius, Adiectiuè dixit Martialis, quum titulum fecit epigrammati, Pomiliæ mulæ.

Pomœrium, pomœrij, n. g. Liu. A space of grounde as well within the wall of a citie as without, whiche might neither be plowed nor inhabited: the territorie.

Ius pomerij. Cic.

Pompa, pompæ. Cic. A pompe or solemne sight: a longe companie or trayne goeynge solemnely with any great man. A glorious ostentation or shewe in maner of a procession, as well in prosperitie and triumphe, as aduersitie and funeralles.

Lictorum pompa. Cic. The trayne of Sergeants.

Rhetorum pompa. Cic. Bellorum pompa. Iuuenal.
Pompa nuptiarum dicitur, Pompa sacrorum, Pompa funerum. Cic. Decus pompæ. Ouid.
¶ Aurea pompa. Ouid. Eximiæ pompæ. Ouid.
Feralis pompa. Lucan. A funerall pompe or sight goeyng in a longe rewe. Flebilis pompa. Ouid.
Nigræ solennia pompæ. Stat.
Solennes pompæ. Virgil.

¶ Ducere pompam. Ouidius. To goe with a longe traine or companie.

Exequi ordine solennes pompas. Virgil.

Parare pompam triumphis. Ouid. To prepare a solẽne shew for triumphes.

Spoliatum exequijs & pompa cadauer. Cic.

¶ Adhibere pompam in dicendo. Cic. To vse a certaine shew of eloquence in pleadyng.

Pompæ plena petitio. Q. Cic. A suynge, standyng or labouringe for an office with a great shew and ostentation.

Detrahere pompam muneri suo. Seneca. To geue without ostentation.

Pompholix, ligis. The sperkles or ashes that commeth of brasse tried in the furneis, and is of Apothecaries called Nyll, much vsed in medicines of the eyes.

Pompilus. A certaine fishe.

Pomum, pomi, n. g. Plin. The generall name of all fruyte, as apples, plummes, and other.

¶ Acerba poma. Ouid.

Agrestia. Virgil. Annua. Ouid.
Cadiua poma, Vide Cadiuus in CADO.
Cærea poma. Martial. Cærealia poma, Silius.
Conditiua. Cato. Fruite conserued.
Cruda poma, Vide CRVDVS.
Decerpta. Ouid. Dulcia. Horat.
Diuitia. Seneca. Fœlicia. Ouid.
Generosissimũ pomũ. Quintil. A fruite of a very good kind.
Gregalia poma. Seneca. Common fruites of small value.
Immitia poma, Vide IMMITIS.
Intactum omnibus pomum propter asperitatem Plin.
Lapidosa poma. Columel. Stonie plummes or fruites with many kernels in them.
Lenia poma. Palladius. Matureſcentia. Martial.
Mitia poma. Horat. Ripe fruite.
Nitidum pomum. Ouid.
Punica poma. Ouid. Pome granates.
Putria poma. Ouid. Rugosa poma. Palladius.
Rubens pomum. Ouid. Vilia poma. Virg.

¶ Poma cadunt mensis non interdicta secundis. Ouid.

Carpere poma. Virgil. To gather fruites.

Puniceum curua decerpserat arbore pomum. Ouid.

Demptum pomum arbore. Ouid.

Detrahere poma arboribus. Tibull. To gather fruites from the trees. Excussa syluis poma. Seneca.

Annus exuberat pomis. Virg. It is a very fruitefull yere.

Grauantia poma ramos. Ouid. Fruite lodinge the boughes.

Arbos induit se pomis. Virg.

Nascentia poma & florentia. Ouid.

Rubenti pomo onerata arbutus. Ouid.

Pendent poma in arbore. Virg.

Serta iacent passim sua quæque sub arbore poma. Virg.
Pomus, pomi, fœm. gen. Arbor. Plin. An apple tree, or other fruite tree.
Consita pomus. Tibull.
Pomarium, pomarij, n. g. Propert. An orcharde for fruite.
Pomarium oleagineum. Cato.
Vda mollibus riuis pomaria. Horat.
Ponere pomaria. Plin. To plante orcheardes.
¶ Pomarium. Plin. An hourde house where fruite is kepte.
Pomarius, pomarij, m. g. Hora. A costerdemonger, or cellar of fruite: one that keepeth an orcharde.
Pomifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth fruite. vt, Arbor pomifera. Colum.
Annus pomifer. Horat.
Autumnus pomifer. Ouid. Montes pomiferi. Ouid.
Rami pomiferi. Seneca.
Pomosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath much fruite. vt, Pomosa corona. Propert. A garlande with cheeries and other fruite in it.
Pondero, Ponderosus, Vide PONDVS.
Pondo, indeclinabile, n. gen. Plaut. A pounde weight.
Quot pondo te esse censes nudum? Plaut. How many pounde doest thou thinke thy selfe to weigh naked? Dicimus duo millia pondo, ibi est genitiui casus. Mille pondo, nominatiui est. Bis mille pondo, nominatiuus est, quia mille adiectiuū est. Tamē nō dicimus, bina, terna, pōdo: sed duo, tria.
Auri quinque pondo abstulit. Cic.
Torquis aureus duo pōdo. Liu. A chayne of golde weighyng two pounde.
Auri pondo decem reddidit. Cic.
Centum pondo vasorum argenteorum. Cicero. An hundred pounde weight of plate.
Pependēre pondo DCC. Plin.
Mellis pondo. Columella.
Olei pondo octoginta. Columel.
Pondo apud Romanos centum denarios argenteos valet, vel vt aliqui volunt, octoginta quatuor.
¶ Pondo, Idem quod Pondus. weight: poise. vt Corona aurea libræ pondo. Liu. A croune of golde of a pounde weight.
Cum dodrante pondo mellis diluunt. Colum. with. 9. vnces weight of honie.
Calami pondo libra. Colum. A pounde weight of.
Amomi pondo quadrans. Colum. A quarter of a pounde of Amomum.
Adde pondo libram. Colum. Put to a pounde weight more.
Pondus, pónderis, pen. corr. n. gen. Cic. Poise or weight: the thinge weighed in a balance. A bourden or lode: a charge. Grauitie: estimation: authoritie.
Saxi pondus. Lucret.
¶ Gemuit sub pōdere cymba. Virg. The boate beyng ouerloden cracked.
Pinus tarda pondere. Virgil.
¶ Breue pondus. Horat.
Flagellata pondera. Stat. Ima flagellatis signum lugubre malōrum ponderibus trepidauit humus. The earth, naturally hangynge and as it weare counterpoised in the ayer, did quake as a sorowfull token of ill to come.
Graue pondus. Ouid. Iaculabile. Stat.
Immane. Plin. Immensum. Horat.
Iners. Ouid. Ingens. Ouid.
Iniquum. Virgil.
Irreuocabile pondus anchoræ, Vide IRREVOCABILIS.
Iustum. Ouid. Leue. Ouid.
Magnum. Plinius.
Maturo ponderi grauis venter. Ouid.
Moralia pondera vasti saxi. Lucan.
Reuolubile pondus. Ouid. Ruitura pondera. Claud.
Solida pondera. Lucret. Vix tractabile pondus. Stat.
¶ Aggrauare pondus. Plin.
Cedere ponderi, Vide CEDO.
Vasto pondere ad terram cōcidit. Virg. with great weight he fell to the grounde.
Deducere pondera deorsum. Lucret.
Animus ponderibus ferri. Lucret.
Ferantur in terram omnia suo nutu pondera. Cic. All heauie things of their owne nature fal downe toward the earth.
Grauius iusto palla pondus habent. Ouid.
Niti valido sub pondere. Virg.
Aspice conuexo nutantem pondere mundum. Virg.
Subito pondere procubuit turris. Virg.
Ictáque subsedit pondere mollis humus. Ouid.
Tolerare pondus tauri ruentis in venerem. Horat.
Saxa quoque infesto volubant pondere. Virg.
¶ Pondus. Cic. That is weighed in a balance.
Magnū auri pondus. Cic. A great weight or some of golde.
Grande pondus argenti. Cic.
Magnum argenti pondus. Cic.
¶ Pondus pro libra. Cic. A balance.
Hoc meis ponderibus examinabo. Cic. I will trie or examine this by mine owne weightes or balance.
¶ Senectæ amata pondera. Ouid. The vnpleasant bourden of olde age.
Pondus veteris tristæ supercilij. Senec. The seuere grauitie of countenance & sadde looke that auncient men are wonte to haue.
Graue ipsius conscientiæ pondus est. Cic. The bourden of his owne conscience is greuous.
¶ Imponere pōdus alicui. Ouid. To lay a lode or bourde on.
Nec potui cœpti pondera ferre mei. Ouid. I coulde not sustaine the weight or charge of mine enterprise.
¶ Dulce eloquendi pondus. Claud. The pleasaunt weight & grauitie of eloquence.
Amabile pondus mentis. Sil. Amiable grauitie.
¶ Testimonij pondus. Cic. The substantialnesse and authoritie of a witnesse or testimonie.
Verborum ponderibus est vtendum. Cic. We must vse weightinesse, authoritie, and grauitie of woordes.
¶ Accedit magnum pondus ad tollendam dubitationem. Cic.
Addere pondus nugis. Horat. To adde authoritie to trifles.
Afferre pondus, Vide AFFERO.
Habere pondus. Cicer. To haue weight or authoritie: to be of estimation.
Habere pondus apud aliquem. Cic. To haue authoritie about one and be of estimation with him.
*Si mea authoritas satis apud illos in hac re ponderis haberet. Cic. If my authoritie weare of sufficient weight and estimation with them.
Eius filius eodem est apud me pondere, quo fuit ille. Cic. His sonne is in as much estimation with me as euer he was.
Tuæ literæ maximi sunt apud me ponderis. Cic. I doe greatly esteeme your letters.
Id est maximi momenti & ponderis. Cic.
Pondúsculum, pondúsculi, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little or small weight.
Cum saxi ponduſculo. Colum. With the light weight of a little stone hanged by it.
Ponderósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. weightie: ponderous.
Ponderosa epistola. Cic. An epistle weightie and substantiall in matter and woordes.
Póndero, pónderas, pen. corr. ponderâre. Plin. To weigh: to ponder: to examine: to consider: to esteeme.
Quo quisque animo fecerit, ponderandum est. Cic. We muste consider.
Aestimare, & suo momento ponderare vnáquanque rem. Cic.
Iudex non solùm quid possit, sed etiam quid deceat, ponderare debet. Cic. The iudge muste ponder and consider.
Causas ponderare vocibus, non ratione. Cic.
Consilia euentis ponderare. Cic. To esteeme counsayles by the euent of them.
Crimina ponderare magnitudine rerum ipsarum. Cic.
Fidem ex fortuna ponderare. Cic. To esteeme or iudge ones faithfulnesse and honestie by his riches or pouertie.
Fortunam cuiusque non euentis, sed factis ponderari. Cic.
Officia alicuius ponderare. Cic. To ponder and consider the friendly pleasures that one hath done vs.
Re, non verbis ponderantur diuitiæ, bona valetudo, cæteráque generis eiusdem. Cic.
Voluptatibus & doloribus omnia ponderant Epicurei. Cicer. The Epicures iudge all thinges accordinge as they be pleasaunt or painefull.

P O N

Pone, Præpoſitio antiqua, pro Poſt, accuſatiuo iungitur, & contrarium habet Ante. **After or behinde.** Plautus, Pone ædem Caſtoris ibi ſunt. **Behinde Caſtors temple.**

Pone caſtra vtrique pabulatum & lignatum ibant. Liu. **On the backe ſide of their campes, both partes went a forageyng and to fetch woodde.**

Aut pone quos, aut ante labantur. Cic.

Ponè, Aduerbium. Virg. **Behinde: After.**

Pono, ponis, póſui, póſitum, pen. corr. pónere. **To put, or ſette: to place: to edifie or builde: to lay as one layeth a foundation. To lay in wager or as a gage. To lay aſide: to leaue or ceaſe: to lay a parte: to put of, as one doth his clothes. To ſet before one, as they doe meate at the table: to employ: to beſtow. To plant or ſette: to propoſe or put foorth a queſtion or doubte: to painte or draw out the fourme of a thinge in a table.**

Accuſatorem ponere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. **To ſubourne an accuſour.**

Poſita ad fores arbor. Plin. **A tree ſet at the dooze.**

Ponere ante oculos rẽ aliquã. Cic. **To ſet a thinge euidently before ones eyes: to make it appeare plainely vnto him.**

Contra legem loquendi ſunt poſita. Quintil.

Collocare & ponere. Cic. Ponere & defigere. Cic.

Ponere in admirandis. Plin. **To reckon or compte amonge thinges merualous: to tell for a meruaile.**

Ponere aliquid in admiratione. Plin. **To compte as a wounderfull or merualous thing, to meruaile at.**

Ponere in æqualitate. Cicer. **To eſteeme equally the one as much as the other.** vt, Cætera in ſumma æqualitate ponebat. Cic.

Ponere aliquem in æquo duobus ſummis. Liuius. **To compte one equall to two of the beſte or chiefe.**

Poſitus extra omnem ingenij aleam Cicero. Plin. **That hath not his like in all the worlde: of ſo excellent witte as without compariſon none is but he.**

Amplitudo ac dignitas omnis in virtute poſita eſt. Cicer. **All nobleneſſe and dignitie conſiſteth in vertue.**

Animũ, curã, cogitationẽq; ſuam in omniũ laude vndiq; colligenda ponere. Cicer. **To ſet or employ his whole minde, care, ſtudie, to gette euery mans praiſe in all pointes.**

Aras ponere. Virg. **To make or builde aulters.**

Argumentum ponere. Cic.

Et ſale tabentes artus in littore ponũt. Virg. **They lay doune on the ſea ſide their very limmes ſoked with ſalte water.**

Poſita in auribus omnium virtus alicuius. Cic **Ones vertue ſpredde abroade in the eares of all men, or that all the worlde hath hearde of.**

Beneficium apud aliquem bene ponere. Cic. **well to beſtow a benefite on one: to doe a pleaſure to one that will remember it.**

Apud gratos homines beneficium ponere. Cic. **To doe a benefite or pleaſure to thankefull men.**

Præclariſſimè apud aliquem ponere. Cic.

Ponere beneficium in Repub. Cic. **To doe a benefite to the common weale.**

Calculum ponere. Colum. Vide CALCVLVS.

Capillos ponere ſine arte. Oui. **To tie vp hir heare homely.**

Caput ponere. Virg. **To lay downe the heade.**

Carinas ponere. Curt. **To builde ſhippes.**

Caſtella ponere. Cæſ. **To builde walled townes, or fortes.**

Caſtra ponere. Cæſ. **To pitch campe.**

Ponere caſtra apud Corfinium. Cic.

Ponere caſtra in aperto. Liu. Ponere caſtra in plano. Liu.

Ponere caſtra ad murum. Cic.

Velocis iaculi certamina ponit in vlmo. Virgil **He ſette vp a marke on the toppe of an elme for archers to ſhoote at for the maiſtrie or prize.**

Ponere pro certo ſum veritus. Liu. **I durſt not write it for a ſuretie.**

Ceruicem inflexam ponere. Virgil. **To bende his necke and lay downe his head to ſleape.**

Collum poſuit puluere. Horat.

Comas ſuas ponere in ſtatione. Ouid.

Poſita in coniectura. Cic. **Thinges beyng within the compaſſe of coniecture, or that men may coniecture of.**

Conſilium in fortuna poſitum. Cic. **A counſayle conſiſtyng in fortune, or at fortunes pleaſure to diſpoſe.**

Non memoriam ſolùm mihi afferunt, ſed ipſum videntur in cõſpectu meo ponere. Cic. **But they ſeeme to ſet the thinge it ſelfe before mine eyes.**

Sub conſpectu ponere. Seneca. **To ſet that one may ſee it.**

Ponere in contentione rem aliquam. Cic. **To bringe a thinge in controuerſie.**

Ponere in caput vel in capite coronam. Gell.

Dura ponere corpus humo Ouid.

Crimen in teſtibus poſitum. Cic.

-vereor, ne iſthæc pollicitatio

Te in crimen populo ponat, atque infamiam. Plaut. **I feare leaſt this promiſſe make you to be blamed and in great infamie of the people.**

In nefario crimine, atque fraude capitali aliquid alicui ponere. Cicer. **To impute a thinge to one as an heinous crime and deadly offence.**

Cubilia ponere. Lucan. **To make neaſtes or dennes.**

In culpa ſunt ac ſuſpicione ponẽdi. Cic. **They are to be blamed and ſuſpected.**

Extra omnem culpam, cauſamque ſe ponere. Cicer. **To put him ſelfe out of all blame.**

Curam in re aliqua ponere. Cic. **To care for a thinge: to beſtow core and diligence on a thinge.**

Cuſtodes & limina ponere alicui. Propert. **To locke one in and ſette men to keepe him.**

Cuſtodias portis ponere. Hirtius. **To ſette watch men to keepe the gates.**

Cuſtos in frumento publico eſt poſitus. Cic **He was apointed to be keeper of the corne and grainers of the cõmon weale.**

Cuſtodia poſita eſt noſtræ puellæ. Tibull.

Diem totum in conſyderanda aliqua re ponere. Cic. **To beſtow.**

Dies multos ponere in rem aliquam. Cic. **To beſtow much time on a thinge.**

Haud in magno ponam diſcrimine. Liu. **I will not greatly care or paſſe, whether they beleue me or not.**

Domos ponere ſub terris. Virgil. **To make houſes vnder the grounde.**

In dubio ponere. Liu. **To doubte: to bringe in doubte.**

Eloquentiam in orationis celeritate ponunt quidam. Cic. **Some compte eloquence to conſiſte, &c.**

Epulas ponere. Ouid. **To ſet meate on the table.**

Exemplum ponere. Cic. **To allcage an example.**

Ponam in extremo, quod ſentio. Cic. **I will write what mine opinion is, in the ende of my letter.**

Poſitus in excelſiſſimo faſtigio humani generis. Plin. **Beyng in the higheſt eſtate that man can be.**

Fidem pignori ponere pro aliquo. Plautus. **To binde his fayth and troth for one.**

Finem ponere ſcelerum Lucan.

Finẽ vitæ ſibi poſuit. Tacit. **He apointed the ende of his life.**

Fœdera ſunt ponenda prius. Propert. **we muſte make aliaunce firſte.**

Formidinem improbis ponere. Cicer. **To make naughtie men afrayde.**

In fortuna poſitæ res. Cic. **Thinges conſiſtinge in fortune.**

Maiorem fructum ponere in perpetuitate laudis, quàm in celeritate Præturæ. Cic. **To compte perpetuall renowme & prayſe more profitable, then haſtie attaynynge of the prætourſhip.**

Fundamenta ponere. Cic. **To lay foundations.**

Ponere fundamenta alicuius rei in voluptate. Cic. **To make ſenſuall pleaſure the foundation of.**

Fundamina prima fauis ponere. Virg.

Poſiti in extremis & vltimis gentibus. Cic. **Situate or beyng in the furtheſt partes of the worlde.**

Suppliciter poſito procubuere genu. Ouid.

Ponere in gloria. Plin. **To compte and repute as glorious.**

Non equidem in gloria poſuerim. Plin. **I will not compte it as a glorie to him.**

Qui ciuitatis incõmodum in gloriam ſuam ponit. Saluſt. **whiche compteth it a prayſe and glorie to him ſelfe to haue indomaged the common weale.**

Ponere aliquem in gratia, vel gratiam apud alterum. Cicero. **To bringe one in fauour and reputation with one: to reconcile.**

Poſita

Positi in oculis gratia. Cic. A pleasure done in the presence of all men or seene and knowen of all.
Hastam in loco ponere, & bona ciuium voci subijcere præconis. Cic. To pitch a Iauelin in the market place and proclaime publyke sayle of citizens goods.
Humi positus. Ouid. Lying on the grounde.
Initia malè ponere. Cicer. To make an ill beginnynge: to beginne ill.
Insidias ponere. Cic. To lay wayte to entrappe one.
Insidias ponere contra aliquem. Cic.
Ius in natura positum est. Cic.
Non est enim positum in labore aliquo, sed in quadam, &c. Cic. It consisteth not, &c.
Latus saxo ponere. Valer. Flac. To lie downe vpon a stone.
Neque ego hoc in tua laude pono: alia sunt tua facta, atque consilia summa laude digna. Cicer. I compte not thy prayse to consiste in that, &c.
Ponere in æqua, vel pari laude. Cic. To praise or esteeme one as much as an other.
Leges ponere. Horat. To make lawes.
Ponere in legibus. Cato. To write in the lawes.
Legiones singulas posuit Brundusij, Tarenti, Siponti. Cicer. He placed or set.
Libertatem in aliqua re ponere. Cic.
Limina ponere. Martial. To make entrees.
Ciuis hostis loco ponitur. Cicero. A citizen is reputed as an enemie.
Ponere loco contumeliæ, vel criminis aliquid alteri. Cic. To obiecte and lay a thinge to one as a reproche and great faute.
Ponere in beneficij loco. Cic. To compte as a pleasure or benefite.
Ponere celebri loco. Plin. iunior. To sette in some notable and great haunted place.
Ponere primo loco. Quintil.
Ponere in lucro. Cic. Vide LVCRVM.
Ponere in manu alicuius. Liu. To leaue in ones power.
Medicinam in vsu & experimentis ponere. Celsus. To compte phisike to consiste in vse and practise.
Ponere in medio. Cic. Vide MEDIVS.
Hæc quæ in medio posita sunt, commemoro: sunt alia magis occulta furta, quæ ille, &c. I rehearse those things that be manifest, and knowen of all men, &c.
Mensam poni iubet. Horat. He cõmanded a table to be layed.
Merum ponere in gemma. Ouid. To put wine in a vessell of a pretious stone.
His ego nec metas rerum, nec tempora pono. Virg.
Ponere aliquid in metu. Cic. To feare a thinge, or to compte to be feared.
Erat tuæ virtutis, in minimis tuis res ponere, de Repub. vehemẽtius laborare. Cic. It was the parte of your vertue to make lesse accompte of your owne affayres, &c.
Modum crescendi ponere. Lucan. To apoint how farre it shall increase.
Modum ponere exitijs. Virg. To keepe a meane in destroying.
Modũ orationi ponere. Tacit. To kepe a measure in his talke.
Mores pueris, & mœnia ponet. Virg.
Positum in more & instituto maiorum. Cic. A thinge accustomed and ordayned of auncestours.
Mortem in malis ponere. Cic. To accompte death as an euill thinge.
Quorum tantum in ea arte ponitis. Cicero. Because ye set so much by that arte.
Ponere multũ in fortuna. Cic. To cõpte much to consiste in fortune, much to esteme fortune: to haue a great cõfidẽce in, &c
Ponere multum in fide alicuius. Cic. To haue a great truste & confidence in ones honestie.
Multum ponere in alicuius misericordia. Curt. To haue a great affiance in ones pitie or mercie.
Munus bene positum. Liu. A gifte well bestowed.
Bruma posuit niues. Seneca.
Niues positæ. Horat. Snow settled harde on the grounde.
Nomen ponere alicuius. Virg. To put ones name.
Nomina rebus ponere. Cic. To geue names to thinges.
In numero oratorum aliquem ponere. Cic.
Nũmos in fœnore ponere. Horat. To lay out money to vsurie.



De rebus ante oculos positis disputare. Cic. To dispute of things euident and manifest.
Quod erat ante oculos positũ. Cic. That no mã could doubt of.
Ante oculos ponere sibi. Ouid. To consider a thinge and set it before his eyes.
In oculis, quotidianóque aspectu Populi Romani positum. Cic.
Omnia in voluptate ponere. Cicer. To compte all to consiste in pleasure.
Operam ponere. Plaut. To employe his diligence.
Plus in scribendo operæ ponere. Cic.
Tantum studium, tamq; multam operam in eo ponendam non arbitrantur. Cic.
Quod in rebus honestis & cognitione dignis operæ curæque ponetur. Cic. That diligẽce & studie that shal be bestowed, &c.
Bene opera posita. Cic. Labour well bestowed.
Ponere operam alicui. Cic. To applie ones mattier diligently.
Opus aliquod ponere. Horat. To doe a woorke.
Orationem longam in aliqua re ponere. Cic. To bestowe longe talke and many woordes in a thinge.
Ponere in oratione sua aliquid, pro Scribere & dicere. Cic.
Ponere ordine, Vide ORDO.
Ponere in ordinem. Varro. To sette in order.
Procul ab ostentatione positum. Quintil. Farre from all ostentation.
Otia rectè ponere. Horat. well to bestow his vacant time.
Ova ponere dicitur gallina. Colum. To lay egges.
Partem Deo ponere. Plin.
Pecuniam in aliquo oppido ponere. Cicer. To lay his money in any towne as in a treasurie.
Pecuniam ponere. Horat. To lay his money to vsurie.
Gruibus pedicas, & ponere retia ceruis. Virg. To set ginnes for cranes and nettes to take hartes.
Si in fundo pedem posuisses. Cic. To enter or sette one foote in a grounde.
Pedem ponere in possessionem libertatis. Cic. To enter or take possession of libertie.
Pedem vbi ponat, in suo non habet. Cic. Vide PES.
Ante pedes ponere. Propert.
Poni post aliquem. Ouid. Id est, postponi. To be in lesse estimacion then an other.
Homines eo animo, vt quæcunque dicendi potestas esset data, in honore atque in beneficio ponerent. Cic. Men of that minde that they did compte it an honour and benefite to them to haue any cause what so euer it was offered them to pleade and defende.
Positus in potestate illius. Cicer. Beyng in his power, or at his pleasure.
Præmia ponere circum compita. Virg.
Præsidium in loco aliquo ponere. Cæsar.
Pretium ponere alicui rei. Seneca.
Principem aliquem ponere. Cicer. To compte one the greatest and chiefest.
Ponere in promptu, & Contegere siue abdere, contraria. To opẽ and sette that all may see it.
Quantum in prudentia tua ponam, credibile non est. Cicer. You will not beleue what affiance and truste I haue in your wisedome. In publico tabulas obsignatas lex poni voluit. Cic.
Rationem ponere cum orco, Vide ORCVS. Colum.
Retia ponere. Ouid. To pitch or sette nettes.
Rudimenta virtutis ponere sub aliquo. Quintil. First to learne the principles of vertuous life vnder one: to beginne first by ones instruction to be vertuous.
Omnem rationem salutis in pecunia ponere. Cicero. To thinke only to saue him selfe by money.
Salus nostra in vno te posita est. Ouid. Consisteth.
Quum se, siquid postea fraudis aut vitij euenisset, extra omnem culpã causamq; posuisset. Cic. when as he had declared him to be out of all faute and not to be blamed, if, &c.
Se totum in re aliqua ponere. Cic. To employ him selfe wholly to a thinge.
Toro se ponere. Ouid. To lie downe in his bedde.
Semina ponere humo. Propert. To sow seedes.
Sententiã suam ponere. Quintil. To write, or tell his opinion.
Positus in sententijs hominum. Plaut.
Signa ponere nouis præceptis. Horat.

In ſolem ponere. Cato. To ſette in the ſunne, or a ſunnyng.
Sortes ponere. Plaut.
Neque ſpem ponas me bonæ frugi fore. Plautus. And hope not that I will be an honeſt man.
Omnem ſpem ſalutis in virtute ponebant. Cæſar.
Spem ponere in armis. Virg.
Ponere ſibi aliquid in ſpe optima. Cicer. To haue a very great hope in a thinge.
Studiũ ſuum & officium apud aliquem bene ponere. Cic. To beſtow well his friendly affection and pleaſure on one.
Tantũ ſtudiũ in eo ponendũ non arbitrantur. Cic. They thinke ſo much ſtudie or paine ſhould not be beſtowed on that.
In fuga ſibi ſubſidium poſuerunt. Cæſar.
Ponere ſummum bonum in virtute. Cic. To eſteeme vertue to be the chiefe felicitie and bliſſe.
Sumptus nuſquam melius poteſt poni. Cic. Your coſte can neuer be better beſtowed.
Templa, ſtatuas ponere alicui. Virgil. To erecte to ones honour temples and images.
Magni æſtimat in bibliotheca ſua ponere imagines municipum tuorum. Plin. iunior.
Tempus ponere in re aliqua. Cic. To beſtow.
Tempus & diem ponere. Ouid. To beſtow.
Ponere multum temporis in aliquo loco. Cic. To tary longe in a place.
Ponere aliquid in tranſuerſum. Plin. To laye a thinge ouerthwarte.
Poſita ſub niue terra latet. Ouid.
Tumulo in eodem poni. Ouid.
Tyrocinium ponere. Liu. To be firſt exerciſed: to ſhew his firſt exerciſe: to learne.
Venenum ponere alicui cum cibo. Liu. To geue one poyſon with his meate.
Verba in vſu quotidiano poſita. Quintil. wordes in cõmon vſe.
Hoc verbum in quo homine ponimus? Cic. To what man doe we geue this title?
Ponere verba alicuius in re aliqua. Plinius. To recite ones wordes ſpoken of a thinge.
Vbicunque poſuit veſtigia. Cic. where ſo euer he ſette his foote, or paſſed.
Quacunque ingredimur, in aliquam hiſtoriam veſtigium ponimus. Cicer. whiche way ſo euer we take: we light vpon ſome hiſtorie.
Vim omnem dicendi in arte ponere. Cic.
Vitam ponere in adminiſtratione Reip. Cic. To ſpende or beſtow his life in the gouernment of the common weale.
Poſita vita in manu alterius. Cic.
Vitem ponere. Colum. To plante a vine.
Vites ordine ponere. Virg.
Ponere in vitio dictionem aliquam. Cicer. To take a woorde in the ill parte, or as meanyng ill.
Grauius vituperationem ponere: cui Leuius opponitur. Quintil.
In vltimis ponere. Plin. To compte as a thinge very baſe and of no value.
Vrbem ponere. Ouid. To builde a citie.
In vſu poſitum. Cic. Practiſed: vſed.
Poſitus extra vulgarem vſum. Quintil. Not commonly vſed.
¶ Ponere, pro proponere. Ponere iubebam de quo quis audire vellet. Cicer. I badde them to propoſe or moue that mattier that any of them woulde heare diſcourſed.
Exempli cauſa ponere aliquid. Cic. To propoſe for example.
Quæſtionem ponere. Seneca. To propoſe a queſtion.
Ponere quæſtiunculam. Cic.
¶ Quum venti poſſere, omniſq; repentè reſedit
Flatus. Virg when the windes weare ceaſed and all the bluſtering blaſtes alayed.
¶ Ponunt ferocia corda. Virgil. They become more milde and laye aſide their fierce courages.
Ponere de manibus. Cic. To lay out of their handes.
Ambages ponere. Ouid. To come to the mattier and lay aſide all circumſtances.
Amorem ponere. Ouid.
Feroces animos ponere. Liuius. To leaue their fierce and egre ſtomakes.
Arma poni iubet, fatentes ſe victos. Liuius. He willeth them to put of their armure.
Armis poſitis ſubſtitit pars vtraque. Ouid. Layngе aſide their weapon and armour both partes ſtayed.
Barbam ponere. Sueton. To cauſe his bearde to be ſhaue.
Aſpera tũm poſitis miteſcent ſæcula bellis. Virg.
Ponere caput. Horat. To lay or hange downe his head.
Muli ponunt clitellas. Horat.
Colorem nigrum ponere. Ouid.
Comas ponere. Virgil.
Conſilium ponere. Plin. iunior. To leaue his counſayle and purpoſe.
Coronam ponere, luctus gratia. Cic. To lay aſide his crowne or garlande becauſe he mourned.
Curam ponere. Liu. To put away, or laye aſide care.
Decorem ponere. Ouid.
Dolorem ponere. Cic. To leaue or lay away ſorowe: to ceaſe to be any more ſorowfull.
Exuuias ponere. Virgil.
Faſtus ponere. Ouid. To leaue his pryde.
Varios ponit fœtus Autumnus. Virg.
Seras poſuit quum vinea frondes. Virg. In the latter ende of the yere when vine leaues did fall.
Grauitatem ponere. Ouid.
Imaginem alicuius ponere. Ouid. To leaue any longer to reſemble or be like one.
Imperium ponere. Martial. To leaue of his empire.
Inuidiam ponere. Cic. To lay aſide his hatred or enuie.
Iras ponere fideliter. Ouid. Vnfainedly to leaue his anger.
Equi poſuêre iubas. Stat. Labores ponere. Ouid.
Librum ponere. Cic. To lay aſide.
Metũ ponere. Plin. iun. To leaue his feare: to feare no more.
Minas ponit mare. Lucr. The ſea becõmeth more tamme, or waxeth more milde.
Pone moras. Horat. Make ſpeede: lay aſide all delay.
Odium ponere. Cicero.
Onus vteri poſitum eſt. Ouid. She was deliuered of childe.
Dracones poſuêre pellem ſenectæ. Ouid.
Perſonã amici ponere. Cic. To leaue of the perſõ of a friẽd.
Quum perfricuit frontem, poſuítque pudorem. Martial. And layed aſide all ſhame or baſhfulneſſe.
Querelis poſitis requieſcunt ora. Propert.
Quæſtus ponere. Ouid. Senſum ponere. Ouid.
Spem ponere. Ouid. To hope no more.
Studiũ lucri ponere Horat. To leaue the ſtudie to gaine.
Superbiam ponere. Horat. Timorem ponere. Ouid.
Tunicam ponere. Cic. To put of his coate.
Velamina. Ouid. Verecundiam. Plin. iunior.
Veſte poſita, nuda ferunt corpora. Ouid.
Incendia poſuêre vires indomitas. Virg.
Virginitas poſita. Ouid. Virginitie loſte.
Vitam ponere. Propert. To die.
Vitia ponere. Cic. To leaue, or cleane to forſake.
¶ Ponere pomaria, Vide Pomarium, in POMVM.
Ponere vites, Vide VITIS.
¶ Ponere, pro apponere. Ponis mihi porcum. Martial. Thou ſeruеſt me with porke, or hogges fleſh.
¶ Ponere freta. Horat. To appeaſe & make caulme the ſea.
¶ Ponere, pro pingere. Solers nunc hominẽ ponere, nunc Deũ. Horat. Cũnyng to paynte ſomtime a mã, ſomtime a god.
¶ Ponere, pro deponere. Ponere pallium, aut aliquid aliud. Plaut. To gage or lay downe his cloke, &c.
Ponere fagina pocula. Virg. To gage or lay doune in wager beechen cuppes.
¶ Pone eum eſſe victum. Terent. Put the caſe, or be it, that he be ouercome.
¶ Ponunt philoſophi, id eſt, ſtatuunt. Plin. Philoſophers write or determine.
Sed primùm poſitum ſit, noſmetipſos commendatos eſſe nobis Cic. But firſt lette vs reſte vpon this.
¶ Eſt enim totum poſitum in te. Cic. For it conſiſteth wholy in thee.
In te poſitum eſt, vt noſtræ ſolicitudinis finem quamprimum facere poſſimus. Cic.
In eo totum eſt poſitum id quod cogitamus. Cic.

Póſitus, pen. corr. Participium. Put, or ſet: layed aſide, &c. vt
Poſitis omnium aliarum rerum curis. Liu. The care of all other matters layed aſide.

¶ Poſitus

¶ Positus super armamentarium. Curtius. Made ouerseer of the armorie.
Pósitor, pen. cor. toris, masc. gen. Ouid. A builder or founder.
Templorum positor. Ouid.
pósitus, huius pósitus, pen. corr. m. ge. Ouid. A settyng, or puttyng: a placyng: a situation.
Locorum positus. Stat. The situation of places.
Vrbs melius defensa positu. Ouid.
Variare capillos positu Ouid.
Positúra, positúræ, fœm. gen. pen prod. Gell. A placyng or situation: a puttyng: a poyntyng of sentences.
Positio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Idem. Plin.
Loci positio. Quintil. The situation of the place.
Positio cæli. Colum. The state of the ayer.
Positio vrbis. Cic.
Positio campestris. Colum. A situation in a playne champiõ countrey.
Positionis arbustiuæ exemplo. Colum.
¶ Positio apud Oratores. Quintil. The fall of a clause in a sentence. Amonge grammarians the naturall primitiue woorde wherof other are deriued or deduced. also a termination.
Quæ fœmina positione mares, aut neutrali fœminas significant. Quint. whiche vnder the feminine termination be the masculine gender, or in the neutrall termination be the feminine gender.
Pons, pontis, mascu. gen. Plin. A bridge.
Ignotus pons. Virg.
Naumachiarius, Vide NAVIS.
Roboreus. Ouid. A timber bridge.
Saxeus. Lucan. A stone bridge.
Solutus. Claud. A bridge broken downe.
Validus. Lucret. Versatilis. A draw bridge.
¶ Angusto ponte pars oppidi adiungitur & continetur. Cic.
Crebris pontibus consistere. Virg.
Deijcere de ponte in Tyberim aliquem. Cic.
Distendere pontem in agros. Lucan.
Disturbare pontes. Author ad Herenn. To breake downe bridges.
Facere pontem. Cic.
Indere pontes. Tacit. To make bridges.
Inijcere pontem, Vide INIICIO.
Interrupi pontes quos feceram. Plancus Ciceroni.
Interscindere pontem à tergo. Cicero. To breake downe the bridge behynde one.
Iungere ponte fluuium. Curtius. To make a bridge ouer a ryuer.
Reuellere pontes. Claud.
Rupti torrentibus pontes. Quint.
Vellere pontem. Virg.
¶ Pons. Virg. A ladder in a shippe. Socios de puppibus altis pontibus exponit. Virg.
Pontículus, pontículi, pen. cor. masc. gen. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little bridge.
Ponto, pontônis, pen. prod. m. g. Cæsar. A wherrie boate: a ferie boate.
Ponticus, Vide PONTVS.
Pontifex, pen. cor. pontificis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Cic. An archbishop: a prelate.
Præsunt sacris pontifices. Cic.
Cœnæ pontificũ. Horat. Pontificall & sumptuous suppers.
Religio pontificum. Cic.
Maximus pontifex. Cic. The high bishop.
Minores pontifices. Liu.
Pontificátus, huius pontificátus, mascu. gen. pen. prod. Cic. The dignitie of a chiefe bishop: prelateship.
Pontificius, Adiectiuum. Of a bishop. vt Pontificium ius. Cicero. The law of a bishop or prelate.
Pontificia, pontificiorum, plur. num. Cic. The bishops bookes wherin thinges of religion weare written.
Pontificium, cij, n. gen. Substantiué. Gell. The power or office of a bishop.
Pontificâlis, & hoc pontificâle, pen. prod. Pontificall: belonging to a bysshop. Lordely: sumptuous: costly. Vnde Pontificales libri.
Pontificalis authoritas. Cic. The authentic of a bishop.
Caput pontificale. Ouid.
Pontificales cœnæ. Horat. Sumptuous and costly suppers.
Honor pontificalis. Ouid.
Pontificalia insignia. Liu. Ius pontificale. Cic.
Sacrum pontificale. Ouid.
Pontones, Vide PONS.
Pontus, ponti, m. g. The sea, properly borderinge vpon Põtus, and generally the Sea.
Freta Ponti. Virg. Gurges Ponti, Cic.
Imago tristis Ponti. Ouid.
¶ Angustus Pontus. Ouid. A streight of the sea.
Os Ponti & Angustiæ. Cic. Apertus. Ouid.
Arduus. Valer. Flac. Cæruleus. Virg.
Curuati Ponti littora. Seneca. Euxinus Pontus. Cic.
Immensus. Ouid. Ingens. Virg.
Latus. Ouid. Liquidus. Ouid. Minax. Ouid.
Mobilis Ponti vaga voda. Seneca.
Niger Pontus. Valer. Flac. Trux. Virgil.
Nualis. Stat. Tumidus. Lucan.
Profundus. Virg. Vastus. Virg.
Spumans. Virg. Veliuolus. Festus.
Tranquillus. Stat.
Ventosi mulcere pericula Ponti. Stat.
Vorax Pontus. Lucan. Vitreus Pontus. Horat.
¶ Bruma astringit Pontum frigore. Lucan. The colde wynter freeseth the sea.
Consistit glacie Pontus. Ouid. The sea is frosen.
Credere se Ponto. Ouid. To take the sea: to aduenture him selfe vpon the sea. Ferri Ponto. Virgil.
Rapido feruet gurgite Pontus. Ouid. The waue tourneth rounde as a whirlepoole.
Legere Pontum. Virgil. To passe the sea.
Mergere Ponto. Columella.
Miscetur Pontus magno murmure. Virgil.
Obruerat tumulos immensa licentia Ponti. Ouid.
Pererrare Pontum. Seneca.
Subdola quum ridet placidi pellacia Ponti. Lucret.
Sæuit Pontus. Horat.
Sæuit Pontus minaci murmure. Lucret.
Transire Pontum per vada. Lucret.
Transcurrere Pontum. Stat.
Vstus Pontus ab assiduo frigore. Ouid.
Pónticus, penult corr. Adiectiuum. Of Pontus. Vnde Freti Ponticifauces. Seneca.
Nux Ponticus A hynde of fylberdes.
Popa, popæ, f. g Propert He that hath beastes or other thinges for sacrifice to sell: or he that killeth sacrifices at the Aulter.
Venter popa. Perf. A great, fatte, and grosse beastie.
Pópanum, pópani, penult. corr. n. g. Iuuenal. A broade, rounde, and thinne cake: It may now be vsed for any cake.
Popellus, Vide POPVLVS, m. g.
Popina, popínæ, pen. prod. f. g. à Popa. Cic. A tauerne or bytaylinge house, where meate is eate out of due season.
Arcana popina Martial.
Calida Iuuenal. Nigra popina. Martial.
Diues. Martial. Tenebricosa. Cic.
Immundæ popinæ. Horat.
Tepidæ popinæ. Mart. Vncta popina. Horat.
Inhalare popinam. Cic. To haue a stinkyng breath, fauouryng of surfettyng and banquettyng.
Popîno, pen. prod. popinônis, m. gen. Suet. Horat. A common haunter of alehouses, or bitaylinge houses.
Popinor, pen. prod. popinâris, popinári. Iulius Capitol. To riote and eate out of due time.
Popinatio, popinatiônis, fœm. gen. Gell. Riotyng: glotonous surfeytyng: hauntyng of tipplyng houses.
Popinâlis, & hoc popinâle, pen. prod. Perteynynge to riote or places of riote. vt Deliciæ popinales. Columella. Riotynge dishes and meates.
Poples, póplitis, pen. corr. masc. gen. Columel. The hamme of ones legge behinde the knee.
Defectus poples. Ouid.
Firmus. Ouid. Succidius. Ouid.

Lapſus. Lucan.
Nodoſus. Ouid.
Suſpenſus. Stat.
Tenſus. Stat.
¶ Contendere poplitem, Vide CONTENDO.
Depoſito victum præbebat poplite collum. Lucan. **Beynge on his knees he helde out his neche vnto them.**
Duplicato poplite ad terram incidit. Virg. **His knees bowing he fell downe to the grounde.**
Excipere ſe poplitibus. Curtius. **To fall and staye him selfe on his knees.**
Flexo poplite ſidunt. Stat. **They fall downe on their knees.**
Submiſſo poplite. Catul.

Poppyſma, poppyſmatis, pen. cor. neut. g. Iuuenal. **The noyse made with the mouth and handes in ryedyng, or in wanton daliaunce: a poppyng, or smachyng. A whistlyng with the mouth. A clappyng or strokyng with the hande.**

Poppyſmus, poppyſmi, maſc. gen. Idem. Plin.

Poppyzon, ontis. **One that whistleth to an horse and handleth him gently.**

Populnus, Vide POPVLVS, fœm. gen.

Populus, populi, prima correpta, maſc. gen. Singulari numero. vnius ciuitatis multitudinem ſignificat. Virg. **The people of a citie.**
¶ Acres populi. Sil.
Armati. Claud.
Aeger populus. Seneca.
Audax. Virg.
Auritus, Vide AVRIS.
Contumax. Seneca.
Degener. Lucan.
Exanguis. Stat.
Frequens. Horat.
Furens. Lucan.
Hilaris. Ouid.
Indomiti populi. Lucan.
Integerrimi diuturna pace populi. Liu.
Læti populi. Virg.
Leuis populus. Horat.
Magnus. Plaut.
Nobilis. Iuuenal.
Potens. Lucan.
Præceps. Lucan.
Rudis. Ouid.
Trux. Stat.
¶ Compeſcere populos tumentes, Vide COMPESCO.
Concionari apud populum. Cæſ. **To make an oration to the people assembled.**
Voces populi contemnere. Horat.
Contundere populos feroces. Virg.
Conuocare populum in tribus, Vide CONVOCO.
Inſpectante populo. Cic. **In the sight of all the people.**
Feroces populos lenire. Claud.
Paſcere populum frumenti copia. Horat.
Profectus ad bella populus. Ouid.
Regere populos imperio. Virg.
Tueri populum ſub religione. Virg.
Integros atque florentes populos vici. Cic.
¶ Populus, de apibus. Colum.

Popellus, popelli, Diminutiuum. Perſ. **A little, or silly poore people.**

Populâris, & hoc populâre, pen. prod. **Of, or perteynyng to the people: accepted or fauoured of the people: that diligheteth and pleaseth the people. A companion of the same towne or citie: a countrey man: one of the meane people or commonaltie.** vt Populares ſtrepitus. Ouid.
Animus verè popularis, & ſaluti populi conſulens. Cic.
Ars popularis. Cic.
Aura popularis. Horat. **The fauour, prayse, and commendation of the people.**
Auris popularibus gaudens. Virg.
Cædes popularis. Ouid. **Murder & slaughter of the people.**
Cœtus popularis & forenſis. Cic.
Commemoratio popularis. Quint. **A rehearsall of thynges pleasant to the people.**
Delectatio. Quint. **Delightyng of the people.**
Fama. Cicero.
Flumen populare. Ouid. **A riuer of our countrey.**
Iactatio popularis. Cic.
Imperium populare. Cic.
Ingenium populare. Liu. **A disposition or nature geuen to maintayne the libertie of the commons.**
Lex popularis. Cic. **A law made by the people.**
Nomine populari appellari. Plinius, Populari etiam nomine à nobis appellantur balani. **They be called Balani in our common language.**
Perſuaſio popularis. Quint.
Ratio. Cic.
Ad vulgarem populáremque ſenſum accommodata oratio. Cicero. **Talke apte for the vnderstandyng and capacitie of the common people.**
Sermo popularis. Seneca.
Studijs popularibus munitus. Claud.
Turbæ populares. Quint. **Tumultes and sturres among the people.**
Popularis & ciuilis vſus. Cic. **The fashion and maner of the people.**
¶ Popularis. Terent. **A companion of the same towne.**
Populares. Suet. **Countreymen.** Vulgus Cõpatriotas vocat. B.
Anaximandro populari, & ſodali ſuo non perſuaſit. Cic. **He perswaded not Anaximander his countreiman & felow.**
Seſe non popularem alicuius definiti loci, ſed ciuem totius mundi agnouit. Cic.
Popularis ciuis. Cic. **A citizen fauourynge the quarell of the commons.**
Fieri popularem. Cic. **To be come a fautour and fauourer of the commons.**
¶ Populares eiuſdem ſyluæ glires. Plin. **Dormemyse bredde in the same woodde.**
¶ Popularis, pro ſubdito. Popularium animos tentare. Liu. **To assay and trie the mindes of his subiectes.**
¶ Popularis meus. Terent. **One of the same state and condition that I am,**
¶ Popularis, pro Conſcio & participe. **A companion, felow, or confederate.** vt Populares coniurationis. Salluſt. **The companions and confederates of the conspiracie.**
¶ Popularis, pro Amatus. Nihil tam populare, quàm bonitas. Cic. **Nothyng more pleaseth the people then goodnesse and vertue.**
Maximè popularis homo. Cic. **A man that seeketh by all flatteryng meanes to haue the fauour of the people.**
Popularis, id eſt, aſſentator, & leuis ciuis: Conſtans, ſeuerus & grauis: contraria. Cic.
¶ Præſtat diuitem eſſe ac popularem, quàm nobilem & mendicũ. Cic. **It is better to be one of the common people & riche, then a gentilman borne and a begger.**
¶ Popularia, popularium, popularibus, neut. g. Suet. **Places where the commonaltie doo assemble, or where the commons sit in beholdyng games.**

Populáritas, pen. cor. popularitâtis, fœm. gen. Plin. **Friendship or familiaritie by reason of countreyship.**
¶ Popularitas. Plin. iunior. **The fauour and will to maintayne the commons: also the fauour of the people towarde one.**

Populáriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Iuuenal. **With the fauour and loue of the commons.**
Populariter. Cic. **Homely: after the fashion of the people.**
Populariter agere. Cic.
Populariter loqui. Cicero. **To speake after the fashion of the people.**
Populariter & Limatè ſcriptum, contraria. Cic.

Populâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Apuleius. **Through all people: altogether: wholy.**

Pópulo, pópulas, pen. cor. populâre. Pacuuius. **To gette the fauour of the people.**
¶ Pópulo, pópulas: vel Pópulor, populâris, populâri. Virg. Cic. **To waste or destroy a countrey: to robbe and spoyle.**
Hic olim ignaros luctus populauit Achiuos. Propert.
Agros populari. Cic.
Cura populatur artus. Seneca. **The heate of loue consumeth his fleash.**
Formam populabitur ætas. Ouid. **Age will destroy beauty.**
Ferro populari & igni. Lucan. **To spoyle and destroy with swoorde and fier.**
Mœnia populari deiecto vallo. Ouid.
Lapis durus pulchra populatur ora. Senec. **The harde stone marreth or destroyeth the fayer face.**
Ferro populare penates. Virg.
Vi populare. Virg.
Populatus vrbes cædibus. Stat. **That hath sacked cities with greate murder.**

Pópulans, pen. cor. Participium. **Wastyng: destroying.** vt Flamma populante capillos. Ouid. **The fier burnyng or consuminge his heare.**

Igne furtiuo populante venas. Seneca. Secrete loue boylyng and conſumyng the bloud in his vaynes.

Populandus, Aliud participium: vt Tradere terras populandas. Ouid.

Populâtus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. Cic. waſted: ſpoyled: deſtroyed.

Populata, vexatáque prouincia. Cic. A countrey waſted and troubled.

Populatæ meſſes. Plin. Cozne ſpoyled and deſtroyed.

Arua populata noſtro Marte. Horat.

Tempora populata. Virg. The two eares cut of from ones head and temples.

Populâtus, huius populátus, m. g. pen. prod. Lucan. A waſtyng, deſtroying, pillyng, oz robbyng of a countrey.

Populatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Liu.

Populatio murium & volucrum. Columel. A waſtynge and deſtroying of cozne by mife and birdes.

Populatio morum. Plin. A cozruptiõ oz deſtroying of good maners.

Populâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſcu. gen. Aliud verbale. Ouid. A robber, waſter, ſpoyler, oz deſtroyer. A fozrager in warre.

Arcadij populator ægri. Seneca.

Luxus, populator opum. Claud. Riote the waſter of riches.

Operis noſtri populator. Ouid.

Populátrix, pen. prod. tricis, Verbale fœm. Martial. She that ſpoyleth and waſteth.

Cateruæ populatrices. Claud.

Populabundus, Adiectiuum. Liu. waſtyng and ſpoylynge countreys: goyng in fozrageynge and robbyng of countreys.

Populábilis, & hoc populábile, pen. cor. Ouid. That may be deſtroyed oz waſted.

Populus, pópuli, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Virg. Populus ſimpliciter, vel populus nigra. The Poplar tree.

Alba populus. Horat. white poplar whoſe leaues doo alway ſhake and tremble.

Alta. Tibull. Ardua. Claud. Candida. Virg.
Herculi gratiſsima. Virg. Vndis nutrita. Ouid.

Popúleus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virg. Of a poplar tree.

Frondes populeæ. Virg. Vmbra populea. Virg.

Populnus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.

Populneus, Item Adiectiuum, Idem. Colum.

Popúlifer, pen. cor. Similiter adiectiuũ. That beareth poplars. vt Padus populifer. Ouid.

Populêtum, ti, neut. ge. pen. prod. Plin. A place where poplars grow: a groue of poplars.

Porca, Porcarius, Porcinus, Porcellus, &c. vide PORCVS.

Porculetum, porculéti, n. g. pen. prod. Idem quod Porca in agro. Plin. A platte in a garden where many beddes are.

Porculum, li, neut. gen. A thyng ſette in the parte of a vyne preſſe that is called Sucula.

Porcus, porci, maſcu. gen. Martial. An hogge.

Auidus. Martial. A greedy hogge.

Bimeſtris porcus. Horat.

Saginatus. Propert. An hogge fatted.

Dare piaculum porco fœmina. Cic.

Porcus ſectarius, Vide Sectarius, in SEQVOR.

Immolare porcum. Horat.

Porcus Troianus. An hogge roaſted with ſundzie fowles & other thynges in his beely.

Porci ſynceri, Vide SYNCERVS.

¶ Porcus. Colum. A pygge.

Candidulus porcus. Iuuenal. A litle white pigge.

Lacteus, Vide LAC.

Porca, porcæ, Fœmininum eſt à Porcus. Cato. A ſow.

Auida porca. Horat. Lacteus. Ouid.

Præcidanea. Cato.

Teneræ porcæ abdomen. Iuuenal.

¶ Porca in agro. Varro. Colum. A ridge, oz a lande lynge betweene two furroes wheron the cozne groweth. ſome time a furrow caſt to dzayne water from cozne: alſo a place in a garden with ſundzie beddes.

Pórculus, pórculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A pygge: a ſhoote: a pozket.

Porcellus, porcelli, m. g. Idem. Suet. Varro. A yonge pigge.

Porcinus, porcíni, pen. prod. Plaut. Of an hogge.



Porcinárius, porcinárij, m. g. Plaut. He that ſelleth pozke oz other hoggeſleſh.

Porcárius, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Porcînus: vt Porcaria vulua. Plin. The wombe of a ſow.

Porcarius, rij, maſcu. gen. Subſtantiuum. A ſwyne heerde.

Porculátio, porculatiônis, fœm. gen. Varro. Bzyngyng vp oz fattyng of ſwyne.

Porculâtor, pen. prod. porculatôris. Columel. A fatter of ſwine.

Pori. Small and vnſenũble holes wherby the ſweate and vapour paſſeth out of the body by the ſkinne.

Porphyra, porphyræ, Latinè dicitur Purpura. Purple.

Porphyríacus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Purpureus. Ouid. Of purple colour.

Porphyrio, porphyriônis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. A byzde dzynkyng as though he did bite the water, and hath longe redde legges, and bill.

Porphyrites, porphyrîtis, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Plin. Redde marble.

Porphyréticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of redde marble.

Marmor porphyreticum. Sueton. A redde marble ſtone.

Porraceus, Vide PORRVM.

Porrecte, &c. Vide PORRIGO.

Porricio, pórricis, pen. cor. porrícere. Virg. To ſtretche oz pzoffer out.

Porrigo, pórrigis, pen. cor. porrexi, porrectum, porrígere. Plin. To ſtretche oz ſpzeade out: to offer: to ouerthzow: to lay one alonge.

Porrige brachium. Plaut.

Porrigere in longitudinem. Liu. To ſtretch in length.

Porrigere in rectum. Plin. To ſette vpright.

Porrigere ſe in ordinem. Plin.

Porrigere latius aciem, Vide ACIES.

In Lucanos bellum porrectum. Liuius. warre bzought to the Lucanes.

Porrigere & dare bona. Cic. To offer and gene.

Brachia porrexit cælo. Ouid. He ſtretched vp his armes to heauen.

Collum longè porrigitur à pectore. Ouid.

Corpus porrigitur per nouem iugera. Virg. His bodie is. ix. acres longe.

Dextram porrigere alicui. Cic. To pzoffer one his right hãd.

Ne digitum quidem porrigere in rem aliquam. Cic. Not to paſſe foz a thyng: not to put out his finger to obtaine it.

Afflicto & iacenti fidem dextrámque porrigere. Cicero. To healpe and ſuccour one in affliction and aduerſitie.

Cui ciui ſupplici non illa dextra inuicta & fidem porrexit, & ſpem ſalutis oſtendit? Cic.

Flores ad candida porrigit ora. Ouid.

Scopulus porrigit frontem in apertum æquor. Ouidius. The roche lieth out ſtraite into the open ſea.

Gladius nobis ad occidendum hominem aliquando ab ipſis porrigitur legibus. Cic. The lawes them ſelfes ſometime geueth vs leaue to kill with a ſworde.

Herbam porrigere. Plin. To confeſſe to be vanquiſhed.

Sol porrigit horas, id eſt, producit. Ouid.

Lacertos æquales porrigit. Ouid.

Porrigere atque tendere lucem ingenij & conſilij ſui cunctis ciuibus. Cic.

Manum porrigere. Cic. To gene ayde oz ſuccour: to put out his hande to.

Quum iam manum ad tradendum pyxidem porrexiſſet, retraxiſſe. Cic. when he had put out his hand to deliuer, &c

Manus porrigere aliquó. Ouid. To ſtretche his hande towarde a place.

Manum in menſam porrigere. Cic.

Membra in ſpatium porrigere. Ouid.

Munera porrexit dextra Ouid.

Oſcula porrigere alicui. Ouid. To offer to kyſſe one.

Pedem ſiniſtrum porrigere ad oſculandum. Seneca.

Pocula porrigere. Ouid. To pzoffer oz reache cuppes to one.

Porrigi in tempus aliquod. Celſ. To be deferred oz pzolonged to a certayne time.

Campus porrigit vmbras murorum. Stat.

Porrectus, Participium. Plin. Extended in length oz breadth: ſtretched out.

Ante fores porrectus. Horat.
Porrectus per nouem iugera terræ. Tibul. Lyng. ix. acres in length.
Arena porrectus. Propert. Lyng alonge in the grauell.
Porrectus somno sub frondibus. Stat. Lying alonge a sleape vnder a tree.
Iugulum porrectum. Horat. Littora porrecta. Ouid.
Porrecta manu. Cicero. Holdyng out his hande.
Mora porrecta. Ouid. Longe delay.
Longè series porrecta viarum. Stat.
Porrecta in latitudinem stabula. Colum.
Tellus porrecta. Horat.
¶ Porrectus, aliquando nomen est: vt Porrectiore fronte loqui. Plautus. To speake moze merylie and with a cheerefull countenance.
Acies porrectior, Vide A C I E S.
Porrectio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic.
Porrigo, pen. prod. porríginis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Cels. Iuuen. Scurfe oz scales in the head, bearde, oz browes.
Impexa porrigine fœdum caput. Horat.
Porro, Aduerbium, significat Certé. Cic. Surely: certaynely.
Nihil porro tam in humanũ. Ci. Surely there is nothyng.
¶ Porró. Virg. A wooꝛde of exhoꝛtation. vt, Lege porro, nam de isto, &c. Cic.
¶ Porró. Virg. Longe time after. Hinc maxima porro accepit Roma, &c. Virgil.
¶ Aduerbium loci: vt, Si ire porrò pergas. Liu. If thou go any further.
Quæ sint flumina porró. Virg. what thoꝛe riuers be a farre of.
¶ Porrò, Aduerbium ordinis. Terent. Vt quid agam porrò intelligas. That thou mayste vnderstande what I will doo after.
¶ Vt quiescant porrò moneo. Terent. I aduise them to be quiete and contente henceforth oz hereafter.
Noua res orta est, porrò ab hac quæ me abstrahat. Terent. There is a new matter risen, that will henceforth with draw me from hir.
Quid restat, nisi porrò vt fiam miser? Terent. what remaineth but that in the ende I become a miserable wretche vndoone?
Eunuchum porrò dixti velle te. Terentius. Woꝛe ouer, thou saydst, &c.
Quod ad hanc rem opus est, porrò consule. Terent. Hereafter consulte and take aduisement what is needefull in this mattier.
Iace pater talos, vt porrò nos iaciamus. Plaut. That wee may cast afterwarde.
Etiámne est quid porró? Plaut. Is there any thyng els?
Quid deinde porrò? Plaut. what moꝛe folowed after?
¶ Porrò, Coniunctio, pro A V T E M ponitur, locatúrque in principio orationis. Quintil. Porrò, qui confessum defendit, non absolutionem sceleris petit, sed licentiam. But he whiche, oz yea and he whiche defendeth, &c.
Occurrebat mancam, ac debilem Præturam suam futuram Consule Milone, eum porrò summo cõsensu Pop. Romani Consulem fieri videbat. Cic. And moꝛeouer he saw, &c.
¶ Porrò, pro Coniunctione expletiua aliquando ponitur. Terentius, -adeón' me ignauum putas, Adeón' porrò ingratum, aut inhumanum, aut ferum, vt, &c. And also so vnkynde oz vncourteys.
¶ Age porrò tu qui te tam religiosum existimari voluisti interpretem fœderum, cur, &c. Cicero. And now go to thou whiche wouldest be compted, &c.
Iam porrò videte cætera Iudices. Cicero. And now furthermoꝛe, &c.
Porrò autem, pro Et verò. Cic. Hominibus & natura, & disciplina leuissimis: porrò autem Pop. Romani conditione socijs, fortuna seruis. And that moꝛe is, and moꝛe ouer, in condition felowes.
Porrò autem, pro Sed. Salust. But, and yet.
Catoni porrò assensus est Fauonius. Cic. And moꝛeouer. &c.
Neque porrò, pro Neque etiam. Cic. Neque enim perfacetè dicta, neque porrò hac seueritate digna sunt. No neyther yet woꝛthy. &c.



Ea nos mala dicimus, sed exigua, & porrò minima. Cic. Yea, and also exceedyng little.
¶ Porrò, pro Valde. Cic. Se porrò pueros à senibus audiuisse dicebant. And that they beyng very yonge heardе it olde men say, &c.
Porrus, ri, masc. gen. vel Porrum, porri, n. gen. Cels. Martia. A leeke.
Sectile porrum. Iuuenal. Like blades to be cutte.
Sectiui porri fila. Iuuenal.
De porris capitatis est epigramma. Martial.
Porráceus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Of oz like to leeke blades.
Porraceus color. Plin. Greene colour.
Porrîna, porrínæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Scæuola. A garden, bed, oz platte, wheron leekes grow.
Porta, portæ. Cæsar. A gate.
Claustra ingentia portarum. Virg.
Moræ portarum. Stat. Eburna. Virg.
Vigiles portarum. Virg. Ferrata. Stat.
Aeratæ portæ. Ouid. Laxata. Stat.
Ahena porta. Stat. Recluſa. Stat. A gate opened.
Bipatens. Virg. Rudis. Ouid.
Cornea. Stat. Stabiles portæ. Claud.
Decumana. Cæsar. Liu. Vrbanæ. Ouid.
¶ Arietare in portam, Vide A R I E T O.
Sublimibus portis astant. Virg.
Portæ non clausæ. Horat.
Diffindere portas vrbium. Horat.
Qua data porta ruunt. Virg. Thei ruſh out there as the way was open.
Efferre sese portis. Virg.
Efferre pedem porta. Cic. To go out of the gate.
Erumpunt portis. Virg.
Exierat portis equitatus apertis. Virg.
Ad portam comites expectare. Cic. To tary at the gate lookyng foꝛ his felowes.
Explorare portas. Virg. To spye at the gates.
Imponere portam in aliquam regionem, Vide I M P O N O.
Introire porta. Cic. To enter in at the gate.
Irrumpere portas patentes. Virg. To breake in at.
Moliri portas. Tacit. He indeuoureth to breake downe the gates.
Obijcere portas. Virg.
Obstructas portas præbere. Sil.
Occupare portas vrbis. Cic. To winne the gates of the citie.
Obsidere portas. Stat.
Obstrepere portis. Liu. To make a noyse at the gates.
Panduntur portæ sacræ. Virg.
Pandere portas alicui. Virg.
Patet porta aliquibus. Cic. Perfringere portas ui. Lucan.
Recludere portas. Ouid. Refringere portas. Ouid.
Reserare portas alicui. Ouid.
Ruere portis. Virg.
Substare in ipso limine portæ. Virg.
Ad portam præsto esse. Cic.
Tenere limina portarum obsessa. Virg. To keepe the gates by strength.
Porta tonat cæli. Virg.
¶ Belli portæ diræ. Virg. Portæ iecoris. Cic.
Pórtula, pórtulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Liu. A litle gate oz dooꝛe.
Portendo, portendis, portendi, portentum, porténdere. Virgil. To signifie beforе a thyng happeneth: to poꝛtende: to gene token of a thyng to folow.
Famem quæ consecuta est, portendit haud dubiè. Plin.
Cladem portendere alicui. Sil.
Commutationem rerum populo portendere.
Gener alicui portenditur. Virg.
Læta omnia prosperáque portẽdere. Liu. To signifie oz gene token that all thynges shall come wel and pꝛospeꝛously to passe.
Nox portendit metus. Stat.
Ex ostentis metus magnorum periculorum portenditur. Cic. Feare of greate daungers to come is signified by, &c.
Superi portendunt noua. Claud. The gods gene token of new and straunge thinges to come.

Pericu-

Periculum principibus dij portendunt. Cic.
Perficiundi eius quam sibi spem, Populóque Rom. portenderet. Liu. what hope he woulde by token signifie, that thei and the people of Rome shoulde atchiue and bryngе to passe that.
¶ Portentum malum. Plaut. A mischiefe signified before.
Portentum, portenti, neut. gen. Cicero. A thyng monstrous and seldome seene, signifyng somewhat to come: A signe or token of some euill to come. Also a vayne phantasie.
Hominum, pecudúmque portẽta præter naturam. Cic. Monsters of men and beastes contrarie to nature.
Interpres portentorum. Cic.
Duo Reip. portenta ac penè funera. Cic.
Fatale portentum, prodigiúmque Reipub. P. Clodium vocat Cic. A man destined to bryng mischiefe to his cõtrey.
Magica portenta. Plin.
¶ Casum aliquem portenta ferunt. Virg.
Loqui monstra ac portenta. Lucret. To speake monstrous & straunge thynges.
Sed varijs portenta deûm terroribus obstant. Virg.
¶ Quid negotij est hæc poetarum & pictorum portenta conuincere? Cic. what difficultie is it to conuince these vaine phantasies of poetes and paynters?
Portentôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Cic. Monstrous: signifyng ill aduenture to come.
Portentosa Græciæ mendacia. Plin. Monstrous lies.
Portentosissimum opus. Plin.
Portentíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. wherby monstrous and straũge thynges are wrought. vt Venena portentifica. Ouid.
Porthmeus, pórthmei, masc. gen. pen. cor. Iuuenalis. A feary man: one that conueigheth ouer in a shippe or boate.
Porthmis, midis, fœm. gen. A feary boate: a wherry boate: a little shippe to passe ouer in.
Porticus, huius porticus, fœm. gen. Ouid. A porche: a walke: a galery or large place made to walke in, either for pleasure or for the rayne. Philosophers taught and disputed in suche.
Amplæ porticus. Virg. Large galeries or walkyng places.
Longæ. Virg.
Milliariæ porticus, Vide MILLE.
Spatiosa porticus. Ouid. Vacuæ porticus. Virg.
Coire in porticum. Plin. iunior. To meete together at the common galerie or walkyng place.
In porticibus deambulantes disputabant philosophi. Cic.
Spatiari porticibus. Ouid.
Portícula, portículæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little galerie to walke in.
Porticátio, porticatiônis, fœm. gen. Idem quod Porticus. Macer iurisconsultus.
Portio, portiônis, fœm. gen. Cic. A portion: a parte.
Breuissima vitæ portio. Iuuenal.
Præmium erit ei qui primus occupauerit verticem, talenta decem. Vno minus accipiet, qui proximus ei venerit, eademq; ad decem homines seruabitur portio. Curtius. And the same rate or proporcion shall be kepte.
Ad portionem, Vide A D præpositionem.
Circa quod magna mortalium portio hæret. Plin. About the whiche very many men, or a great parte of man kinde, or most parte of men doubte.
Pro portione rerum. Cic. Accordyng to the proporcion, measure, and quantitie of thynges.
Pro rata portione. Cic. For his parte.
Pro virili portione. Tacit. For his parte: so muche as he coulde.
Huius animalis tam exiguæ tutelæ plurima & necessaria opera supra portionem respondent. Colum. The manifold and necessary wooркes of this beast are greater & more profitable then for the small rate of his keepyng or fynding: de asinis loquitur.
Portione, ablatiuus. Plinius, Vocem habet portione maximã. He hath a very bigge voyce for so smal a beast or flee, or no beast for so small a body hath so bigge a voyce.
Portiúncula, portiúnculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A little portion or parte.
Portísculus, portísculi, pen. corr. mascu. gen. Plaut. The pilate of a shippe that ruleth the mariners.
Portitor, pen. cor. portitôris, masc. gen. Virgil. The customer of an hauen to whom tolle is paied: a ferie man, or one that conueigheth ouer.
Solutum est portitori iam portorium. Plin.
Amnis portitor. Stat. The feary man of a riuer.
Auarus portitor. Ouid.
¶ Portitor. Stat. A porter that beareth thynges whither the byar will haue him.
Portorium, portorij, neut. gen. Cic. The frayte payed for cariage, or for merchandice. Also the custome or tallage.
Circunuexionis portorium. Cic.
De portorio & nonnullis iniurijs portitorum conqueri. Cic.
Portorium dare de re aliqua. Cic. To pay the custome for a thyng.
Magnis portorijs illò mercatores ire consueuerunt. Cæs. The marchantes haue ben wonte to pay great customes whẽ they went thither.
Nomine portorij in singulas amphoras vini quatuor denarios exigere. Cic. To require. iiii. groates for euery nine gallons of wyne in way of a custome.
Exportare aliquid sine portorio. Cicero. To cary out of the realme paying no custome.
Portorium vini instituere. Cicero. To appoynte an impost or custome to be payed for wyne brought in.
Locarunt portorium fruendum. Liu.
Locare & conducere portorium. Cic. To set out, and to hiere the custome vpon a rente.
Portoria Italiæ sublata. Cic.
Vectigal & Portorium, pro eodem dixit Plinius. The reuenew or rente commyng of tallages.
Imponere portorium singulis rebus quęcunque venirent. Cic. To set a talke on all thinges that are solde.
Vectigal ac portorium Dyrrhachinorum. Cic.
Porto, portas, portâre. Plaut. To beare: to bringe: to cary either on beaste or on his backe.
Quum hominem portarem ad Baias, Neapoli octophoro. Cicero.
Fessum regem humeris subleuant, validius fatigatum ex toto portant. Plin. Being more wearie they beare him wholy on theyr backes.
Naues portabant legatos Romam. Liu. The shippes caried.
Exercitus, qui in Africam portaretur. Salust. The army that was conneyghed ouer.
Fasciculum librorum portare sub ala. Horat. To cary a bundell of bookes vnder his arme.
Frumentum domum ad aliquem portare. Cic.
Fustes portare. Horat.
Humeris portare aliquid. Horat.
Collo portare. Colum. Lectica portari. Cic.
Pelago portare opes. Virg.
Venti portant nubila per cælum. Lucret.
¶ Auxilium portare alicui. Salust. To succour or healpe.
Bellum portare. Virg. To bryng or betoken warre to one.
Dij boni, boni quid porto? Terent. Oh good god, what good tydyngs doo I bryng?
Dolorem portare secum. Stat.
Fallaciam portare alicui. Terent. To come with some craftie deuise to deceiue.
Insidias portare. Ouid.
Porto hoc iurgium ad vxorem. Terent. I wyll go chyde with my wife for this: or my wife shalbe sure to heare of this.
Portare mandata. Multa patri portanda dabat mandata. Vir.
Nauis portas nuntios. Plin.
Omnia mea mecum porto, inquit Bias. Cic. I beare all that is myne owne aboute me.
Onus molestum portare. Horat.
Nescio quid peccati portet hæc purgatio. Terent. This purgation, or excuse makynge importeth, or argueth some offence committed what so euer it be.
Preces portare ad aliquem. Valer. Flac.
Rugas portare in uertice frontis. Ouid.
Timores insolitos portare alicui. Propert.
Verba iussa portare. Ouid.
Portâtum, portátu, penult. prod. Supina. Plinius, Mala, pyráque;

portatu iumentis mirè grauia ſunt. Are very heauy to be caried.
Portans, Participium : vt Verba portantia ſalutem. Ouid.
Pórtito, pórtitas, pen. corr. portitâre, Frequentatiuum. Gell. To beare aboute with a man.
Portula, Vide PORTA.
Portulaca, portulâcæ, pen. prod. Plin. Herba. Purſelayne, Dicitur & Andrachne.
Portus, huius portus, maſc. gen. ablatiuo portubus & portibus. Cic. An hauen: Per tranſlationem, a place of refuge or ſuccour to be out of daunger.
Aditus portus, Vide ADEO, adis.
Oſtium & aditus portus. Cic.
Aditus & os portus. Cic. The entree and mouth.
¶ Altus portus. Virg. Amœnus. Stat.
Celeberrimus. Cic. A great haunted hauen.
Celeberrimus & pleniſsimus nauium portus. Cic.
Curui portus. Germanicus.
Fluminei portus. Claud.
Immotus portus ab acceſſu ventorum. Virg.
Infidi portus. Ouid.
Manufacti. Cic. Placidus. Claudian.
Quietus portus. Stat.
Rudis vndarum portus. Stat. Securi portus. Stat.
Tranquillus & tutus portus. Cic.
Tutus & clauſus portus. Cic.
¶ Accipere aliquos portu tuto. Virg.
Capere portum, Vide GAPIO.
Cincta portubus duobus inſula. Cic.
Committere portibus, Vide COMMITTO.
Inerti portu condita ratis. Ouid.
Deferre in portum. Plin. To carie into the hauen.
Diſtincta portubus regio. Cic.
Inſula efficit portum obiectu laterum. Virg.
Effodere portus. Virg.
Facere portum. Quintil. Intrare portus. Virg.
Amicos portus intramus. Virg. wee enter into the hauens of our friendes and acquaintance.
Apertos portus intrare. Sil.
Inuehi ex alto in portum. Cic. By hyppe to come out of the mayne ſea into the hauen.
Inuectus portum. Plin. Liu. Linquere portus. Virg.
Pateſcit portus propior. Virg.
Penetrare in portum. Cic.
Petere portum. Virg. To go or ſayle to the hauen.
Præcludere portus claſsi. Lucan. To ſtoppe that the nauie can not enter into the hauen.
Claſsis premit portus. Ouid. Soluere è portu. Cic.
Progredi portu. Virgil.
Tangere portus. Virg.
Relinquere portus. Virg. Tenere portum. Cic.
¶ In portu impingere. Quint. To offende, do amiſſe, or erre in the very beginnyng.
Portus & aura. Ouid.
Portus & perfugium. Cic. A ſuccour & ſalfe place of refuge.
Fugæ portus erat in tuis caſtris, & ſubſidium ſalutis in tuo exercitu. Cic. Thy campe was a place of refuge to flee to, and thy army a ſuccour to ſaue men in daunger.
Portus & refugium nationum, Senatus. Cic.
In otij portum confugere. Cic. To betake him ſelfe to liue quietly without buſineſſe of the woorlde.
In philoſophiæ portum ſe conferre. Cic. To betake him ſelf to the ſtudie of philoſophie for his quietneſſe.
Perfugium, portúsque ſupplicij, exilium. Cic.
Placidus portus æterna quiete, Mors. Seneca.
¶ Res eſt in portu. Plaut. The mattier is ſalfe and out of daunger.
Expectare tanquam portum ſolitudinem. Cic. To looke for ſolitarineſſe as a meane to be quiet after great buſines.
In portu nauigare. Teren. To be out of daunger.
Paratum nobis portum & perfugium mortem putemus. Cic.
Venire in portum aliquando ex longa nauigatione. Cic.
Portuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of hauens. vt Portuoſus locus, Portuoſum mare. Saluſt. Cic. A ſea hauing many good hauens.



Portuoſum litus. Plin.
Nauigatio minimè portuoſa. Cic.
Poſca, poſcæ, fœ. ge. Plin. A kynde of ſmall houſeholde wine, mixed with water in the preſſe, called of the latines Lora.
Poſco, poſcis, popoſci, póſcitum, penult. corr. póſcere. Varro. To aſke : to requite : to prouoke : to aſſaye : alſo to deſire: to clayme.
Filiam tuam mihi vxorem poſco. Plaut.
Siquis poſcat durius. Plaut.
Verbo illam poſcere videbatur, re vera iudicia poſcebat. Cic.
Quum inſpiciendum popoſciſſes. Cic. when thou requiredſt it to looke vpon.
Poſcere ad rauim. Plaut. To crie and aſke till he be hoarſe.
Poſcere & flagitare. Cic.
Cauſas veniendi poſcere. Virg. To aſke the cauſe of his cõmyng.
Deos poſcere. Horat. To pray the gods.
Honorem deûm ſibi poſcere. Virg.
Poſcere ab aliquo munus. Cic.
Ad te confugio, & ſupplex tua numina poſco. Virg.
Opem poſcere. Horat. To deſyre healpe.
Oracula precibus poſcere. Virg.
Audaciæ partes poſcere. Cic.
Pœnas cum ſanguine poſcere. Virg.
Pretium pro ſepultura aliquorum poſcere. Cic.
Poſcunt pugnam. Liu.
Popoſci eorum aliquem qui aderant, cauſam diſſerendi. Cic. I aſked of one of thoſe that were preſent a mattier to reaſon on.
Rationem cuiuſcunque popoſceris, me redditurum contendo Cicero.
Reum poſcere. Liu. To accuſe.
Sumptum ad aliquid poſcere. Cic.
Veniam peccatis poſcere. Horat. To deſyre pardon for his offences.
Vitam poſcere. Ouid.
¶ Poſcere, duobus accuſatiuis iunctum. Plautus, Me poſcit pro illa triginta minas. He aſked me thirty pounde for hyr.
Nummos magiſtratum popoſcit. Cic.
Veniam deos poſcere. Virg. To aſke pardon of god.
¶ Poſcere, pro prouocare. Ludis neminem poſcunt. Plaut. They prouoke no man to play.
In prælia poſcere. Virg. To require to haue battayle, or to fight with one.
Poſcere maioribus poculis. Cic. To quaffe largely one to an other.
Poſcere aliquem clamore. Plaut. To crie after one.
Poſci in certamen. Virg. To be prouoked to fight.
¶ Vbi res poſcit. Plin. when the mattier requireth.
Vbicunque cauſæ, locuſq; poſcebant. Plin.
Ad quos ſe celeriter, quum vſus poſcit, recipiunt. Cæſar. To whom quickely, when neede requireth, they returne agayne.
Poſſeſsio, Poſſeſſor, &c. Vide POSSIDEO.
Poſsibilis, Vide POSSVM.
Poſsideo, póſsides, pen. cor. poſsédi, pen. prod. poſſeſſum, poſsidêre. Terent. To poſſeſſe: to haue in ones vſe or poſſeſſion.
Tenere & poſsidere. Cic. Agros poſsidere. Cic.
Bona ex edicto poſsidere. Cic. By the iudgement or decree of a magiſtrate to poſſeſſe ones goods.
Bona publicè poſsidere. Cic. To take ones goods as confiſcate and forfayted to the common weale or prynce.
Bona filij pater ſine diminutione poſsidet. Plin. iunior. The father hath the ſonnes goods no parte of them beynge deminiſhed by forfayte.
Poſsidere aliquid communiter cum aliquo. Cic. To poſſeſſe a thyng ioyntly together with one.
Domum alterius poſsidere. Cic. To inhabite an other mans houſe.
Fiduciam ſibi commiſſam tenere ac poſsidere. Cic.
Forum armatis cæteruis hominũ perditorum poſsidere. Cic. To keepe the common place by force with routes and companies of naughty felowes.
Breui tempore totum hominem, totamq; eius Præturam poſſederat.

ſederat. Cicero. In ſhorte ſpace he had ſo gotten into the mans fauour as he might doo with him and his office as he woulde.
Imaginem vel nomen alterius poſsidere. Plaut. To be lyke one, or to haue his name.
Inuerecundum animi ingenium poſsidere. Cic. To haue an vnshamefast diſpoſition of nature.
Me triclinia poſsident. Plin. iun. I am no where but in parlours banketyng.
Hæc huius ſeculi mores in ſe poſsidet. Plaut. She hath in hyr the maners and conditions of this time.
Multa poſsidere. Horat. Opes poſsidere. Ouid.
Palmam poſsidere. Plaut. To get the pryce: to haue or obtayne the victorie.
Plus fidei quàm artis, plus veritatis quàm diſciplinæ poſsidet in ſe. Cic. He hath in him more faithfulneſſe thē cūning, more trueth then learnyng.
Regnū poſsidere. Ouid. To haue a kyngdome: to be a king.
Veritatem poſsidere. Cic.
Magnam vim, magnam neceſsitatem, magnam religionem poſsidet paternus maternusq; ſanguis. Cic.
¶ Poſsideri, Paſsiuum. Cicero, Quo aliter ager poſsideatur.
¶ Vtenda ac poſsidenda bona alicui tradere. Cic. To delyuer goods to one to vſe and poſſeſſe.
¶ Poſſeſſum publicè in bona alicuius mittere. Liu. To ſende men to take ones goods as forfayted to the prynce or common weale.
Poſſeſſus, Participium. Lucret. Poſſeſſed.
Et poſſeſſa ferus pectora verſat amor. Ouid.
Poſſeſſio, poſſeſsiōnis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A poſſeſſion: a propriete or rightfull vſe of a thyng. Substance or goods immouable, poſſeſſed.
Caduca & vacua poſſeſsio. Cic. Poſſeſſion or landes fallen in Eſcheate for faute of an heyre.
¶ Conſiſtere in poſſeſsione iudicij & defenſionis. Cic.
Occupare poſſeſsionem landis. Plancus Ciceroni.
Permanebit in poſſeſsione victoriæ Reſpublica. Plancus Ciceroni.
Certa & ſtabilis ſua cuiq; poſſeſsio amicitiarū permanet. Cic.
In libertatis poſſeſsionem pedem ponere. Cic. To enter or firſt beginne to take poſſeſſion of libertie.
Retinuerunt in poſſeſsione ſua iuris Ciuilis cognitionē. Cic.
Eſſe in poſſeſsione bonorum. Cic. To be in poſſeſſion.
Mittere in poſſeſsionem, Vide MITTO.
¶ Poſſeſsio. Cic. Poſſeſſion: ſubſtance: landes.
Cui tanta poſſeſsio eſt, vt liberaliter poſsit viuere, diues eſt. Cic. He is riche that hath ſuch poſſeſſions as he is able to leaue in honeſt ſtate.
Poſſeſsio fiduciaria. Liu. A poſſeſſion geuen vpon condition that, when certayne thinges be perfourmed, or, when he is required of the partie, he ſhal redeliuer the ſame poſſeſſion. where feoffementes of truſt be vſed, it may be called a poſſeſſion in vſe.
Incerta poſſeſsio. Cic. Paternæ poſſeſsiones. Cic.
Relictæ poſſeſsiones. Cic.
Vacua poſſeſsio. Cæſ. A poſſeſſion vacant & without heyre.
Voluptariæ poſſeſsiones. Cic.
¶ Cedere poſſeſsione, Vide CEDO.
Decedere de poſſeſsione. Cic. To geue ouer poſſeſſion.
Depelli poſſeſſione ſua. Cic. To be put out of.
Detrahere aliquid de poſſeſsione. Cic.
Deturbari poſſeſsione. Cicer. To be thruſt out of his poſſeſſions.
Dimouere & deijcere aliquē de poſſeſsione. Cic. To remoue and caſt out of poſſeſſion.
Dare poſſeſsionem ſecundum tabulas. Cic.
Ex edicto poſſeſsionem bonorum alicuius dare. Cic.
Excubare è poſſeſsione aliquem. Cic.
Irruere temerè in alienas poſſeſsiones. Cic. To enter vniuſtly by force on other mens poſſeſſions.
Mouere poſſeſsione, Vide MOVEO.
Vrbanas & ruſticas poſſeſsiones notare. Cic. To marke the value of poſſeſſion in the citie and in the countrey.
Pellere aliquem poſſeſsione. Cic.
Recuperare poſſeſsionem amiſſam. Cic.
Proficiſci in poſſeſsionem. Cic. To go to take poſſeſſion.
Retinere aliquem in ſua poſſeſsione. Cic.
Tenere poſſeſsiones paternas. Cic.
Latitudinem poſſeſsionum tueri. Cic.
Venire in ſuam poſſeſsionem. Cic. To come into his owne poſſeſſion where no man hath to doo but he.
Vſurpare poſſeſsionem. Cic.
Poſſeſsiúncula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A ſmall poſſeſſion.
Poſſeſſor, ſoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. The owner: the poſſeſſour: he that hath the poſſeſſion. Agelli poſſeſſor. Vlg.
Poſſeſsiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Nomen poſſeſsiuum. Quint.
Poſſum, potes, pótui, poſſe. To may, or can: to be able: to haue ſtrength or vertue.
Quòd ſperauit ſeſe apud tales viros aliquid ad pernicie poſſe innocentis. Cic. Becauſe he hoped that with ſuche men he ſhoulde be able to doo ſomwhat. &c.
Quid ſcamoniæ radix ad purgandū poſsit. Cic. What ſtrength and vertue the roote of Scammonia hath to purge.
Poſſe plurimum apud aliquem. Cic. To be in good reputation, or able to doo muche with one.
Amicitia, beneficijs, dignitate apud aliquē plurimū poſſe. Ci.
Trecentos nummos, credo, corradi poteſt. Plaut. A man, I thynke, may get, &c.
Si poterit fieri, vt ne pater per me ſtetiſſe credat. Terent. If it may be, or if it be poſſible, that, &c.
Fieri poteſt vt fallar. Cic. I may be deceyued.
Poſſum nominare ex agro Sabino ruſticos vicinos. &c. Cic.
Non poſsū quin exclamem. Cic. I cannot choſe but cry out.
Non potuit quin ſuo ſermone aliquem familiarium participaret. Plaut. He coulde not choſe but tell ſome of his familiars of the mattier.
Non ſic futurum eſt: non poteſt. Terent. It will not come ſo to paſſe: it is not poſſible.
Non omnia poſſumus omnes. Virg. Euery man is not able to doo euery, &c.
Poteſt per ſe. Cic. He can of himſelf.
Minus per ſe poſſe. Cic.
Qui tum & poterant per vim, & ſcelus plurimum. Cic.
Quàm maximè potero, dabo operam vt breue id faciā. Cic. I wil indeuour as much as I can poſſibly to do it shortly.
Quàm poſſum maxima voce dico. Cic. I ſpeake it with as lowde a voyce as I can poſſibly.
Incende hominem ámabo te, quoad potes. Cic. On good fellowſhyp incenſe or pricke forwarde the man as much as is poſſible.
Quantum potui per ætatem, auidiſsimè contuli. Plin. iunior. As muche as mine age would ſuffer me.
Poſſum ſcire quò profectus, cuius ſis, aut quid veneris? Plaut. It is poſſible that I may know at thy hand whēce thou camſte, &c.
Huc face, ad me vt venias, ſiquid poteris. Terent.
Sic tueor, vt poſſum, concordiam. Cic. I doe, as much as I can, mainteine concorde.
Diligentiſsimè, grauiſsimeq; vt potui, ſic te Cæſari commendaui. Cic. I dyd cōmēde you as diligently and ſubſtantially as I coulde vnto Cæſar.
¶ Gratia & largitione apud Sequanos plurimū poterat. Cæſ. He might do much with the people of Scan by meanes of his liberalitie and great pleaſures ſhewed to them.
Pecunia, qua multum poterant, freti. Liu.
-hic actor tantùm potuit à facundia,
Quantum ille potuit cogitare commodé. Terent. This auctour was hable to doe as much in eloquence, as, &c.
Ingenio parū poſſum. Cic. My wit or inuention is but ſmal.
¶ Poſſum, geminatum. Quintilianus, Nobiſcum contendere poſſumus, cum alijs non poſſumus.
¶ Pro fieri poteſt. Poteſt vt alij ita arbitrentur, ego vt ne credā tibi. Plaut. It may be that other thinke ſo.
Poterat vtrunque præclaré. Cic. Id eſt, vtrunque fieri poterat. Both might very well be.
¶ Poſſunt oculi, poteſt caput, latera, pulmones, poſſunt omnia. Cicero. My eyes be well, my head is in health, my ſydes, my lunges, all partes be well and ſounde.
Potín' es mihi verum dicere? Terent. Canſt thou tell me the trueth?

Potin' es vt desinas? Terent. Canst thou not be still?
Potesſum, pro Possum. Terent.
Potestur, pro Potest. Lucret.
Potens, potentis, Participium, tempus significat: & accusatiuo iungitur nominum, vel infinito, nec comparationem accipit. Hable: that can. vt Potens pugnare, vel bella facere.
Potens, Nomen, caret tempore, & genitiuo iungitur: vt Potens maris, & comparationem accipit. Teren. That can do much: that hath greate power: mightie: puissant.
Potens corporis. Curtius. Hable to rule his body.
Potens deorum. Plin. iunior. That hath the goddes at his commaundement and pleasure.
Frugum potens Ceres. Ouid. Ceres hauynge power ouer corne.
An ipse imperij potens, an Silius priuatus esset. Tacit. Wheather he weare ruler, wheather Silius weare without office.
Potentes maris. Liu. That be of great power on the sea.
Nec potens mentis truculentus Atreus. Senec. Cruel Atreus madde and out of his wittes.
Nemorum potens virgo. Stat. The goddesse Diana.
Pugnæ & fugæ potens. Liu. That may fight or runne away.
Regni potens. Liu. Of age to haue a kyngdome.
Scelerum potens. Stat.
Dum liber, dum mei potens sum. Liu. whyle I may rule my selfe, or be mine owne mayster.
Potens tempestatum. Virgil. That hath power to dispose or make weather fayer or foule.
Voti aliquem potentem facere. Ouid. To geue one that he wysheth or desireth.
Diua potens vteri. Ouid. The goddesse Lucine that women in trauayle call vpon.
¶ Potens, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Armis potens. Virg. Puisant in armes.
Classe, virisq; potens. Ouid.
Ferro potentes. Propert. Stronge & valiant men with their weapons.
Muneribus Veneris potens. Horat.
Nobilitate potens. Ouid.
Opibus potens Roma. Ouid. Rome of great power.
Oppidis centum potens Crete. Horat.
Pietate potentes. Propert. Proditione potens. Ouid.
Turpi Venere potens libido. Seneca.
¶ Ciuis potens. Horat. Dominator. Seneca.
Ampla & potens ciuitas. Cic. Dominus. Virg.
Dextra. Virg. Factum. Claud.
Herbæ potens. Virg. Hearbes of great strength & vertue.
Ignis sacer, nimiumq; potens. Seneca. The holy and puisant or mightie fier of Ioue.
Iustitia potens. Horat.
Manus potentes terra, mariq;. Horat.
Nomen potens matris. Senec. The mothers name that may doo muche.
Populus potens. Ouid.
Regna potentia. Ouid. Mighty kingdomes.
Tactus potens. Ouid.
¶ Potens, Substantiuum. Lucan. Riche: of great wealth and power: a great man.
Ex humili potens. Horat. One of base condition become of great power.
Inops vir, Fortunatus & potens, contraria. Cic.
Contra potentes nequid stultè, nequid temerè dicam aut faciam, reliquum est. Cic. Agaynst men of power.
Armis potentior. Ouid.
Auro nihil potentius. Ouid. Nothynge is of more might or power then golde.
¶ In affectibus potentissimus. Quint.
Argumenta potentissima. Quint.
Potentissimus odor. Plin. A very stronge sauour.
Potentissima in toto orbe terrarum Græcia. Plin.
Contumaciam potẽtissimorum virorum nunquam tuli. Cic.
Potenter, Aduerbium: vt Res potenter lecta. Horat. Mightyly: puissantly: with great power: substantially.
Potentia, potentiæ, fœ. g. contrarium habet Impotentia. Virgil. Power: might: puissaunce: force: habilitie: great rule: authoritie. Potentia Solis. Virg. The power of the Sunne.
Potentia morbi. Ouid.
¶ Potentia. Cic. Authoritie: great rule: great power.
Cupido potentiæ. Tacit. Desire of great power and rule.
Promptæ potentiæ homo. Tacit. A man ready to shew his might and power.
Subiecta inuidiæ potentia. Iuuenal.
Sempiterna potentia. Tacit. Vasta. Ouid.
Potentia in vi posita est & armis. Cic.
Opum nimiarum potentiæ non ferendæ. Cic. Vntollerable power through riches and wealth.
¶ Consequi potentiam. Cic.
Concupiscere opes violentas, & minimè ferendam potentiam. Cicero.
Criminari inuidiosè potentiam alicuius. Cic.
Dimicant de sua potentia homines. Cic. Men contende for their power.
Nimia dominatur in ciuitate potentia. Cic.
Vis, potentia, potestas. Cic.
In magna potentia esse. Cic. To be in great authoritie: to beare great rule.
Sine potentia esse. Plin. Iunior.
Potentâtus, huius potentâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Idem. Cæsar. Dominion: great power.
Potestas, potestâtis, fœ. ge. Paulus. Power: authoritie: office: dominion: rule. Also, habilitie: facultie: leaue: counsaile. reads.
¶ Potestates. Plin. Rulers: potentates: officers: men in authoritie: greate magistrates. vt, Domini potestatesque exorabiles. Plin.
¶ Potestas & facultas. Cic.
Vix adipiscendi potestas modò fuit. Plautus. Vnneth, or with great payne I might come by it.
Quocunque tempore mihi potestas præsentis tui fuerit, tu eris, &c. Cic. whenso euer I shall haue you presente, or haue opportunitie of your presence.
Quidlibet audendi æqua poetis & pictoribus potestas. Horat. Poetes and paynters haue like licence to fayne any thynge.
Deorũ immortalium nutu atque potestate administrare. Cic.
An erit hæc optio & potestas tua, vt, &c. Cicer. Shall it be in your choyse and authoritie, &c.
Vis omnis ac potestas deorum. Cic.
¶ Dignus potestate & dominatu omnium rerum. Cic. Most worthy to haue authoritie and rule ouer all thinges.
Dominatio & potestas. Cic.
Imperium aut potestatem assequi. Cic. To attaine the dominion and rule.
A magistratu, aut ab aliqua potestate legitima euocatus. Cic. Called by some magistrate or lawfull authoritie.
Præditus summa potestate homo. Cicer. A man in chiefe authoritie.
¶ Decemuiralis potestas. Tacit.
Extraordinariæ potestates. Cic.
Firma rerum potestas. Valer. Flac.
Fracta potestas & penè translata. Claud.
Immensa potestas deũm. Lucret.
Inuidiosa potestas. Claud.
Iusta potestas est illi im ambos. Horat.
Iusta & legitima potestas. Cic.
Lenis potestas. Claud.
Regia. Cic. Tranquilla. Claud.
Summa. Seneca. Violenta. Claud.
¶ Abrogare potestatem. Cic. To put one out of his authoritie and office.
Accipere potestatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adimere potestatem. Cic.
Per potestatem auferre aliquid alicui. Cic. By might and authoritie to take away.
Cadere in potestatem, Vide CADO.
Peccandi potestatem alicui concedere. Cic. To geue one authoritie or libertie to offende.
Continere in sua potestate aliquos. Cic. To keepe at his cõmaundement & obedience. Spatio diuisa potestas. Lucr.
Deferre potestatem alicui tribuendorum beneficiorum. Cic.
Dare potestatem. Columella, Vaporibus omni quadrupedi

largiùs bibendi potestas danda est. In great heates we must permitte all fowlefooted beastes to drinke more largely.
Vtrique data petendi quod velit, potestate. Quint. Graunting to eache of them libertie to aske what he would.
Simulac potestas primùm data est, adeūt. Cic. So soone as they had lycence and opportunitie, they go vnto him.
Exisse de potestate propriè iratos dicimus, id est, de consilio, de ratione, de mente. Cic. To be beside them selfes: not to be able to rule their affections.
Pro potestate aliquid facere. Sueton. To shew a poynte of his office and authoritie: or to doo accordyng to his office.
Facere potestatem. Colum. To permit or suffer: to geue leaue, libertie, or licence.
Nec potestas aquæ nisi quamparcissimè facienda est. Columella. And you must not suffer them to drynke water but very little and seldome.
Siquid de his rebus dicere vellet, feci potestatem. Cic. If he wold speake any thyng of these mattiers, I permitted him.
Subscribendi mihi fecerunt potestatem. Cicero. They gaue me leaue to subscribe.
Libera facta est mihi potestas loquendi. Cic.
Potestatem sui facere. Ci. To suffer men to haue accesse to him and speake with him.
Orat vt tui copiam sibi potestatemq; facias. Plaut. He prayeth that you will suffer him to rule you.
Gerere potestates. Author ad Heren. To beare office: to be in office and authoritie. Gliscit potestas. Tacit.
Habere potestatem. Cic. To haue leaue and licence.
Regalem habuit potestatem. Cic. He had the authoritie of a kynge.
Habere summam potestatem in aliquo loco. Cic. To be chiefe ruler or gouernour in a place.
Habere potestatem alicuius. Cic. To haue one in subiection: to haue at his commaundement.
Habere aliquem in sua potestate. Brutus Ciceroni, Idem.
Vitæ necisq; potestatem habere in aliquem. Cic. To haue authoritie of life and death ouer one.
Nacti summam potestatem. Salust.
Dictatura vim iam regiæ potestatis obsederat. Cic.
Ostendere suam potestatem in aliquem. Terent.
Patet latè potestas eius. Cic. He is of great power & dominion.
Permittere potestatem. Cic. Decemuiris corrumpendarum tabularum publicarum magna potestas permittitur. They gaue great libertie and opportunitie to the ten peeres, to corrupt and falsifie the regesters and bookes.
Ea potestate, quam tu ad dignitatem permisisses, ad quæstum vtebatur. Cic.
Peruenire in potestatem alicuius. Cicero. To come vnder ones handes and subiection: to be at ones rule: to be at his mercie.
Poni in potestate alicuius. Cic. To be in the power, or at the commaundement of one: to be in his owne handes.
Priuare aliquem potestate faciendi aliquid. Cic.
Cum potestate proficisci in prouinciam. Cic. To goe into the prouince hauyng authoritie and commission to rule.
Fortunæ potestas in nos prorogata. Cicero. Fortunes power is largely spredde ouer vs. Recisa orandi potestas. Quint.
Tricesimus dies reddebat victo certaminis potestatem. Quint.
Redigere aliquem in suam ditionem ac potestatem. Cic.
Redire in suam potestatem. Gell.
In potestate alicuius esse. Plautus. To be at ones commaundement: to be vnder his rule.
In ditione ac potestate alicuius esse. Cic.
Totum ei negotium permisi, meq; in eius potestate dixi fore. Cic. And sayde that I woulde be at his commaundement, and doo as he woulde haue me.
In potestate tua est. Cic. It is in your owne handes or at your owne libertie either to doo it, or no.
In potestate esse, Vide IN præpositionem.
Cum potestate esse, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Sub potestate alicuius esse. Liu.
Malefaciendi est mihi potestas. Plaut.
Cuius tibi potestas summa seruandi datur. Terent. In hom it lieth greatly now in thy handes to saue.
Potestas tibi fuit quotidie hominis admonendi. Cic. Thou hadst euery day free libertie and opportunitie to monish him.
Quòd potestas mittendi non fuit. Cic. Because I would not sende, or had not opportunitie to sende.
Quoties mihi certorum hominum potestas erit, quibus rectè dem, non prætermittam, &c. Cicero. As often as I may haue sure and trustie messangers.
Integra nobis est iudicandi potestas. Ci. we are at free libertie to iudge.
Sita est in eorum potestate nostra salus. Cic. Our lyfe & good estate is in their handes.
Præsertim quum tota potestas huius rei tua sit. Cic. Seeynge this mattier is wholy in your handes: or you may doo in this mattier as you will your selfe.
Nequa deductio fieret, magna ex parte tua potestas erat. Cic. You might choose, or it was chiefely in your handes, whether any deduction should be made or noe.
Quæ tum erat potestas. Cic. According as it was lefull at that time: as it might be doone at that time.
Susципere in potestatem, & Dimittere ex potestate. Cic.
Tenere aliquem in sua potestate & ditione. Cic.
Tradere potestatem alicui. Cic.
Venire in arbitrium ac potestatem alicuius. Cicero. To be in ones handes and at his mercie, as men take in warre.
Versari cum imperio & potestate in Repub. Cic.
Possibilis, & hoc possibile, pen. cor. Quin. possible: that may be.
Post, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui iungitur. Horat. After: afterwarde: after that: behynde.
Annum post quintumdecimum creati Consules. Liu. Fifteen yere after Consulles weare made.
Nunquam hercle iterum defraudabis me quidem post hunc diem. Plaut. Thou shalt neuer deceyue me agayne after this day.
Post diem quartum, quàm ab vrbe discessimus. Cic. Fower dayes after wee departed from the citie.
Castra paucos post dies habuimus. Cic.
Post genus humanum natum pauci reperti sunt, qui, &c. Cic. Fewe haue bene founde sence the begynning of the worlde, or sence the worlde beganne, which, &c.
Post id locorum, pro Postea. Plaut. Afterwarde.
Post iudicia hæc constituta. Cic. Sence these iudgementes were fyrst ordeyned.
Alijs post me memoranda relinquo. Virg.
Post hominum memoriam paratissimi, magnificentissimiq; lude. Cic. The most sumptuous and goodly playes that euer weare sence any manne can remember, sence the worlde began, or that euer man hearde of.
Quod nemo vnquam post hominum memoriam fecit. Cic. That neuer man did sence the beginnyng of the worlde.
Post homines natos, Idem. Cic. Sence the worlde beganne.
Longè post homines natos improbissimus. Cicer. The wickedst felow that euer was.
Aliquot post menses is occisus est. Cic. A fewe monethes after he was slayne. Póstquè breuem rescribe morā. Ouid.
Post omnia orationem concludere. Cic. In the ende of all to conclude his oration.
Post tempus consulere. Plaut. To consulte to late, when the deede is done.
¶ Tu post carecta latebas. Virg. Thou diddest hyde the behynde the segges.
Post tergum. Cæsar, Ne nostros post tergum adorirentur, timebant. Least they would sette vpon our men at their backes.
¶ Pòst, suo casui non seruiens, aduerbium est. Plaut. Pòst scies. Thou shalte know afterwarde.
Longo pòst tempore venit. He came a great whyle after.
Pòst viderimus de Capitone, si, &c. Cic.
Cum Aequis pòst aliquantò pugnatum est. Liu. They fought with the Aequians somewhat after that tyme.
Multis pòst annis pecunia recuperata est. Cic.
Nunc primùm fac istæc ut lauet: pòst deinde
Quod iussi, quantum imperaui, Date. Terent.
Pòst demum huc cras adducam, ad lenam. Plau. Then afterwarde I will bringe hir hither.
Paucis diebus pòst Tarenti emortuus est. Plau. He died within fewe daies after at Trente.

Paucis pòſt diebus quàm Luca diſceſſerat. Cic.
Hora pòſt, Antonium Gabinium neſcio quem, &c. condemnarunt. Cic. within an hower after they condemned. &c.
Pòſt haud multò ad me venit. Plaut. Not long after he came to me. Non multò pòſt commiſſa. Cic.
Non ita multò pòſt, Vide N O N aduerbium.
Pòſt paulò tamen internuntijs vltrò citròque miſsis, quæ, &c. Cæſar.
Tantò pòſt cur potius, quàm continuò queri maluit? Cicero. why would he rather complayne ſo long after then immediatly?

Póſtea, pen. corr. compoſitum ex poſt, & ea, Aduerbium eſt, idem ſignificans quod Exinde. Saluſt. Afterwarde.
Poſtea continuò exeo Terent. By and by after.
-quid tum poſtea, Si modeſtò ac rarò hoc fecit? Terent. what then: what matter made that, if, &c.
Poſtea verò quàm profectus es, velim recordere, &c. Cic.

Poſteaquam, pen. cor. Vna dictio eſt, quam nonnulli diuidũt, idem ſignificans quod Poſtquam. Cic. After that.
Poſteaquam eſt comperendinatus. Cic. After that, &c.

Poſterus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That commeth after: that foloweth after.
Poſtero die quàm aduenerat. Plin. The nexte day after he came.
Poſtero anno L. Metellus mentionem tui cenſus fieri vetat. Cic. The next yere after, &c. Poſtera dies. Virg.
Poſtero Iduum die. Tacit. The next day after the Ides.
Laude poſtera creſcere. Horat.
Poſteri pedes. The hynder feete. Secla poſtera. Lucret.
Temporis poſteri prouiſio. Cic. The forſeeyng of the time to come.
Spe eriguntur conſequentis ac poſteri temporis. Cic.
In poſterum differre. Cic. To deferre to the next day after, or till an other time.
In poſterum proſpicere. Sub. tempus. Cic. To prouide for the time to come.
Hæc in poſterum gratiora. Cic. Theſe thynges be more acceptable for the time to come.
¶ Póſteri, poſterôrum, qui etiam minores appellantur. Cic. They that ſucceede in blood: childzen: poſteritie: they that folow.

Poſtérior, Comparatiuum, cuius Superlatiuum eſt Poſtrêmus, pen. prod. Cic. That cõmeth after: inferiour: latter: flower: viler or baſer.
Non poſteriores feram. Subauditur P A R T E S. Terent. I wil not be inferiour to any: I will not be the laſt: I wyl not be the wooꝛſte. Tranſlatio eſt à partibus hiſtrionum.
Paulò ætate poſterior. Cic. Somewhat after his time: Alſo not ſo auncient.
Poſteriores cogitationes (vt aiunt) ſapientiores ſolent eſſe. Cicero. The later.
Omnes res poſteriores pono, atque operam tibi do. Plautus. I ſet all other thynges aſyde, and healpe thee.
Salus patriæ poſterior illi ſuis commodis. Cicero. He ſetteth more by his commoditie then by the ſalfegarde of his countrey.
Suam ſalutem poſteriorem ſalute cõmuni ducere. Cic. Leſſe to eſteeme his owne lyfe then the ſalfegarde of the cõmon weale.
Poſteriora & Superiora, veluti contraria. Cic.
Vitam, corpus, fortunas, rem familiarem poſteriora libertate ducere. Cic Leſſe to eſteeme life, bodie. &c.
Facere poſterius quod prius eſt ordine. Horat.
¶ Poſterius & nequius iſto nihil eſt Cic.

Poſtrêmus, pen. prod. Superlatiuũ à Poſterior. Saluſt. The laſt: the vileſt: the baſeſt. Primus & Poſtremus, contraria. Cic.
Non in poſtremis eſſe. Cic. Not to be one of the wooꝛſte oꝛ vyleſt ſoꝛte.
Cùm illa ſequor, quæ paulò antè propoſui, tum hoc non in poſtremis, de quo cœperam exponere. Cicero. As I folow thoſe thinges that I rehearſed before, ſo this likewiſe eſpecially that I beganne to declare.
¶ Poſtremi homines, pro Nequiſsimi. Cic.
¶ Munus poſtremum mortis. Catul.
Ad poſtremum. Plaut. Vide A D.
Vt quiſque in fuga poſtremus, ita periculo princeps erat. Cic. Laſte.

Poſterius, Aduerbium comparatiuum. Plaut. Afterwarde: here after: in time to come: an other day.
Sentiet poſterius. He ſhall feele it an other day.
Renuntio here futurum, vt ſis ſciens,
Ne tu poſterius dicas, Daui factũ conſilio aut dolis. Terẽt.
Iubet iſte poſterius ad ſe reuerti. Cic.
Poſterius iſta videbim⁹. Cic. wee wil thinke of theſe mattiers hereafter.

Poſtrêmum, pen. prod. Superlatiuum aduerbium vt Vltimum.
Terentius, Si id facis, hodie poſtremùm me vides. Then ſhalt neuer ſe me aliue after this day.
Vt veſtigium illud ipſum in quo ille poſtremùm inſtitiſſet, contueremur Cicero. To beholde the place where he ſet his foote laſt before his death.
Dein cupido augendi pecuniam, poſtremùm obliuio patriæ. Tacit. Finally.

Poſtrémo, pen. prod. Aduerb. Terent. Finally: laſt of all: at the laſt. Primum, præterea, poſtremó. Terent.

Poſtéritas, pen. corr. poſteritâtis, f. g. Cic. The woꝛlde to come: poſteritie: they that ſhall come after vs.
Omniũ ſeculorũ poſteritas huius rei immemor non erit. Cic.
Memoria poſteritatis. Quint.
Infinita poſteritas. Cic. Memor. Ouid. Sera. Ouid.
In poſteritatem, Vide I N præpoſitionem.

Poſtero, aui, are. Barbarum. To ſhew it ſelf inferiour oꝛ wooꝛſe.

Poſtergo, aui, are. To leaue behynde: to caſt backe: not to regarde.

Poſtfero, pen. cor. poſtfers, póſttuli, poſtlâtum, poſtferre. Plin. To ſet after oꝛ behynde: to ſet leſſe by: to eſteeme leſſe.
Libertati plebis ſuas opes poſtferre Liu. To ſet more by the libertie of the people then theyꝛ owne riches oꝛ power.

Poſtfuit, Salluſtius, Vbi periculum aduênit, inuidia atq; ſuperbia poſtfuêre. Enuy and pryde were laied aſide, when daunger came.

Poſtgeniti, pen. cor. Poſteri Horat. Poſteritie.

Poſthabeo, póſthabes, pen. cor. poſthábui, poſthábitũ, pen. cor. poſthabêre. Terent. To put backe: to ſet leſſe by: to eſteeme leſſe.
-omnes poſthabui mihi res, ita vti par fuit,
Poſtquam tantopere id vos velle animũ aduerterã. Terent. I layed aſyde all other mattiers, as meete was, after that, &c.
Hoc honore me, multis poſthabitis, affeciſtis, &c. Cic. You, paſſyng ouer many other, gaue me this honour, &c.
Seria ludo poſthabere. Virg.
Samus poſthabita. Virg. The citie Samos in reſpecte of it not regarded. Colere aliquem poſthabito altero. Stat.

Poſthac, Aduerbium. Terent. From henſefooꝛth: hereafter: after this.
Poſthac erimus cautiores. Cic.
Efficiam, poſthac ne quenquam voce laceſſas. Virg.
Scribam poſthac ad te planius. Cic.

Poſthinc, Aduerbium. Virg. Afterwarde: when this is doone.

Poſthumus, póſthumi, pen. cor. m. g. Ex poſt & humus compoſitum. Cic. A childe boꝛne after the fathers death.

Póſthumus, pen. cor. Adiect. Folowyng, oꝛ to come. vt
Tua poſthuma proles. Virg. Thy childe that ſhalbe.
Filius poſthumus. Cic.

Poſticum, poſtíci, pen. prod. A poſt, & ſtando. Plaut A backe dooꝛe: a poſterne gate.
Poſtico recedere. Horat. To ſteale away by a backe dooꝛe.
Poſtico falle clientem. Horat.

Poſtículum, poſtículi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little backe dooꝛe.

Poſtícus, penult prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. That dwelleth on the backeſyde: that is behynde vs.
Proripuit ſe poſtica parte palatij. Sueton. By the backeſide of the palaice.
Poſtica pars mundi. Plin.
Poſtica ſanna. Perſ. A ſcoffe oꝛ mocke behinde ones backe.
Poſtica linea. A line deuidyng the fieldes from the eaſt to the weaſt. And in diuiſion of landes that parte which is towarde the eaſt is called Antica, and that is towarde the

the weast Postica. In the firmament, that is from the sun towarde the south is Antica, and towarde the Nozth Postica. Festus.

**Postilena**, postilénæ, pen. prod. A post, & stando. Plaut. **A crupper of an hozse.**

**Post-illa**, Duæ dictiones in vnam coniunctæ per subunionem, Aduerbium est significans Postea. Plaut. **Afterwarde.**
Eum qui mihi vendidit illam, nunquam post illa vidi. Plaut.
Tute scis, post illa quàm intimum Habeam te. Terent.

**Postidea**, pro Post id, seu Postea. Plaut. **Afterwarde.**

**Postis**, huius postis, masc. gen. A post, & stando deducitur. Virg. **A poste: a beame.**
Aurati postes. Ouid. — Fumosi. Sil.
Crasi. Plaut. — Humiles. Ouid.
Ferrati. Horat. — Improbi, Vide IMPROBVS.
Inuidendi postes. Horat. **Postes so sumptuous as are to be enuied.** — Laureati postes. Quint.
Nigri fuligine postes. Virg. — Saligni. Claud.
Resupinati. Claud. — Superbi. Virg.
¶ Altos disiecit postes. Sil.
Excutere feram poste. Ouidius. **To shake oz breake open the locke.**
Frangere postes. Tibul.
Parietibus, tectis & postibus meis bellum intulisti. Cic.
Emoti procumbunt cardine postes. Virg.
Pulsare postes. Ouid.
Clauso poste se recepit. — Rumpere postes. Seneca.
Requiescunt postes. Propert.
Tenere postem. Cic. **To holde the poste.**
Vellere postes à cardine. Virg.

**Postliminium**, postliminij, n. g. Paulus. Cic. **A lawe whereby one recouereth agayne that was loste in warre, oz aliened from hym by any vnlawfull meanes.**
Postliminio recipere. **To receiue a thynge agayne after it hath been aliened from vs.**
Postliminio redire. **To come to ones handes agayne after it was aliened.**

**Postmeridianus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, quod & pomeridian⁹ dicitur. Cic. **Doone in the afternoone.**
Literæ postmeridianæ. Cicero. **Letters written in the after noone.**
Scholæ postmeridianæ. Quintil. **After noone lessons, readinges, oz teachynges.**
Tempus postmeridianum. Cic. **The afternoone.**

**Postmodum**, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ex post & modum. Terẽt. Liu. **Afterwarde.**

**Póstmodo**, pen. cor. Idem. Liu.

**Postomis**, midis, fœm. gen. **A barnable set on an hozse nose to make him stand stil, oz a brake wherwith an hozse mouth is broken and made to beare his head gentilly.**

**Postpono**, postpônis, pen. prod. postpósui, postpósitum, penult. cor. postpónere. **To set behinde: to esteeme lesse: to omitte.**
Natis suis postponere aliquos. Ouid.
Postponere honestum officium scorto. Horat. **To set more by an harlotte than vnitie of honestie.**
Pudore postposito referre aliquid. Ouidius. **To lay aside all shame and tell a thyng.**
Omnia postposui, dummodo præceptis patris parẽrem. Cic. **I lefte oz omitted all thynges to obey and fulfil my fathers commaundementes.**

**Postprincipium**, Verbum quo Varro apud Gellium vtitur. **The continuance of a thynge after the beginnynge: that whiche foloweth the beginnyng oz first entrance.**

**Postquam**, Aduerbium. **Afterward: after: after that: as soone as: sens that.** vt, Postquã audiui. Plau. **After that I heard it.**
-postquam ante ostiũ Me audiuit stare, approperat. Terent.
¶ Postquam, pro eo quod barbari dicunt Depostquam. Plaut.
Huic homini nescio quid est mali, mala obiectum manu,
Postquàm à me abijt. **As soone as he departed frõ me.**
-biennio Postquam hinc in Ephesum abij. Plaut. **Two yeres after that I wente hens to Ephesus.**
Vndecimo die postquam à te discesseram, hoc literularum exaraui. Cic. **The. xi. day after I departed from you.**
Biennium iam factum est, postquam abij domo. Plaut. **It is now two yeres sens that I wente from home.**



Hic annus sexrus est postquam rei huic operam damus. Plaut. **It is syxe yeres sens wee, &c.**
Postquam ad te venit, mensis hic agitur iam septimus. Terẽt. **This is now the. vii. moneth sens that he came to you.**
¶ Postquam, pro Quoniam, apud Terentium, interprete Donato, **Foz so muche as.**
Postquam poeta sensit scripturam suam
Ab iniquis obseruari. **Foz so muche as, oz because that the Poete perceiued, &c.**

**Postremus**, Adiectiuum: & **Postremo**, Aduerbium, Vide POSTERVS.

**Postridie**, Aduerbium. Cic. **The nexte day after: the day folowyng.**
Tantũ vini in Hippiæ nuptijs exhauseras, vt tibi necesse esset postridie vomere. Cic.
¶ Postridie, aliquando genitiuo iungitur. Cæsar, Postridie eius diei Cæsar præsidio, &c. **The nexte day after that. &c.**
¶ Accusatiuo. Cicero, Quæ postridie ludos Apollinares futura est. **whiche shall be the nexte day after the games, &c.**
Postridie nundinas. **The nexte daye after the fayre oz market.**
¶ Postridie quàm tu es profectus, multa nocte veni ad Pompeium. Cic. **The nexte day after you departed, &c.**

**Postridianus**, non dicitur.

**Postriduo**, dixit Plautus, pro Postridie.

**Postuenio**, póstuenis, pen. cor. postuéni, pen. prod. postuentum, postuenîre. Plin. **To come after.**

**Postulo**, póstulas, pen. corr. postulâre. Terent. **To require: to desire, oz couette: to demaunde that is due to the after: to accuse oz sue in the law: to complayne on one.**
Vis ingenij & copia dicendi postulatur. Quint. **Strength of witte and copie of eloquence is required.**
¶ Postulare, pro cupere, sperare, velle. Per oppressionẽ vt hanc mihi eripere postulet? Terent. **To desyre oz couet to take hir away from me by might and stronge hande.**
Illud ab vniuersis postulo petóque, &c. Cic.
Omnia volo à me & postules & expectes. Cic. **I woulde you shoulde bothe desyre oz hope and looke foz all kinde of friendly pleasures at my hande.**
Quum à me familiariter postularent, vt aliquid de ratione dicendi componerem, &c. Cic.
Postulo abs te vt mihi illum reddas seruum. Plaut. **I earnestly desyre you to delyuer that seruant to me agayne.**
Cum solo accusatiuo. Longiorem orationem causa forsitan postulat. Cic.
Me iam præsentem aduocatum postulauerunt, implorantes fidem meam. Plin. iunior. Cum duobus accusatiuis. **They required me beyng there present to be their aduocate.**
Postulare de. Quod antea de colloquio postulasset. Cæsar. **As touchyng that he desired before to haue a cõmunication and talke together.** Postulare iudicium in aliquem. Cic.
Postulare fidem publicam. Cic. **To require a safe conducte.**
Incipiunt postulare, poscere, minari. Cic.
Efflagitare, postulare, poscere. Cic.
Nos, liberósque nostros ita tueare, vt amicitia nostra, & tua fides postulabit. Cic. **As our friendeship and your faythfulnesse shall require.**
Rei militaris ratio atque ordo postulabat. Cæs.
Longius, quàm res postulat, repetita est. Cic.
Tempus postulat & necessitas. Cic.
¶ Postulare, Accusare, vt ait Donat⁹: & modò genitiuo, modò ablatiuo cum præpositione iungitur. **To accuse: to sue.**
Impietatis rerum postulat. **He accuseth him foz vnnaturalnesse towardes his parentes.**
Postulabatur iniuriarum. Sueton. **He was sued in an action of trespasse, oz in an action of the case.**
Lege aliquem postulare. Cælius Ciceroni. **To sue one in the law.**
Quum Gabinium de ambitu vellet postulare. Cic. **when as he woulde haue sued Gabinuis foz vnlawfull attayning oz labouryng foz an office.**
Reum postulare. Plin. iunior. **To accuse one.**
Postulare seruos in quæstionem. Cic. **To require that the defendauntes seruauntes may be straightly examined by tourmentes.**

Delationem nominis in aliquem poſtulare. Cic. To require to haue one accuſed or cõplained of to the magiſtrates.
Iudicem poſtulare. Cic. Iudicium poſtulare. Cic.
¶ Poſtulari, Paſsiuum. Vlpian.
Poſtulauit pro L. Scipione Aſiatico, fratre, cùm contra leges, &c. Id eſt, pro fratre in iuditio interceſsit. Gell. He made intercellion, or he appealed to the other Tribunes for his brother. Poſtulare, inquit Vlpian, eſt deſyderium vel amici ſui in iure, vel apud eum, qui iuriſdictioni præeſt, exponere, vel alterius deſyderio contradicere.
¶ Poſtulatum eſt vt Bibuli ſententia diuideretur. Cic. They required.
Poſtulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Required. &c.
Poſtulâtus, huius poſtulâtus, pen. prod. maſc. gen. A requeſte: a demaunde.
Poſtulâtum, poſtuláti, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem. Cæſar.
Accipere & remittere poſtulata. Cic.
Poſtulata interponere, Vide INTERPONO.
Intolerabilia poſtulata. Cic.
Poſtulatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale, Idem quod Poſtulatus. Cæſ. A requeſt: a demaunde: a ſupplication, or complaynte made to a prince. Aequa poſtulatio. Quint.
Aequa & honeſta poſtulatio. Cic.
Conceſsit poſtulationi tuæ Senatus. Cic. The Senate hath graunted your requeſt.
¶ Poſtulationes decretæ Ioui. Cic. Supplications appoynted to be made to Iuppiter.
¶ Poſtulationibus vacare. Plin. iun. To heare complaintes and diſpatche ſuters.
Reſpondere poſtulationibus, Idem. Sueton.
Poſtulationes. Supplications or billes of complaynte.
¶ Poſtulatio. Terent. A complaynte made agaynſt one.
Reſiſtere poſtulationi alicuius. Cic. To reſiſt a complaynte that one maketh.
Poſtulâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſc. gen. Verbale maſc. Sueton. He that requireth or demaundeth, a ſuter: one that maketh cõplaynte or ſupplication.
Poſtulatorius, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Perteynyng to a requeſt.
Poſtulatítius, Adiectiuum. Seneca. That is required.
Poſtularia fulgura. Feſt. Signifiyng religion and vowes to be neglected.
Potatio, Potator, &c. Vide POTO.
Pote, Vide POTIS.
Potens, Potenter, Potentatus, Potentia, &c. Vide POSSVM.
Potentilla. The hearbe called wylde Tanſe.
Poterium, poterij, dicitur à Græcis, quod nos Poculũ dicimus. Plaut. A cuppe. Alſo a certayne hearbe named of Galene Neuras, very good for the ſinewes.
Poteſſum, Poteſtas, Poteſtur, Vide POSSVM.
Potio, potionis, fœm. gen. &c. Vide POTO.
Potior, & hoc potius, Comparatiua, Vide POTIS.
Potior, potîris, pen. prod. potítus ſum vel fui, potíri, à Potis deducitur. To haue in poſſeſſion: to obtayne: to enioy, or take fruition & commoditie of: to winne: to conquire: to atchiue.
¶ Apud poetas in quibuſdam perſonis interdum inuenitur tertiæ cõiugationis. Virg. Fas omne abrumpit, & auro vi potitur. Tenere & potiri. Cic.
¶ Genitiuo aliquando iungitur: vt Potiri hoſtium. Plaut. To ſubdue, conquire, or get the vpper hande of his enemies.
Cui fatum foret vrbis potiri. Saluſt. whoſe deſtinie it was to winne, or conquire the citie, or to be lorde of it.
Potiri voluptatum. Cicero. To attayne pleaſure: to haue the fruition of pleaſures.
Athenienſium potiti ſunt Spartiatæ. Author ad Heren. The Lacedemonians ſubdued the Atheniens.
Potiri regni. Cic. To winne a countrey & become lorde of it.
Potiri rerum. Cic. To be kyng and maiſter of al: to be chief ruler and gouernour. Dominari, & rerum potiri. Cic.
¶ Accuſatiuo. Plautus, Fortiter malum qui patitur, idem pòſt potitur bonum. He that ſuffereth & manfully endureth ſorow doth afterwarde gette good and commoditie.
Laborem potiri. Plaut. To ſuffer & endure labour & paine.
Miſeriam omnem capio, hic potitur gaudia. Terent. I take all the payne, and he hath all the ioy and pleaſure.
¶ Ablatiuo. To obtayne or get by labour. Cicero, Qui bello potiti ſunt. Which haue wonne it at the ſwoordes pointe.
Præſentibus ita potitur, vt animaduertat quãta ſint ea, quàmque iucunda. Cic. He doth ſo inioy, and take fruition of thinges preſent, that. &c.
Amore potiri. Ouid.
Auſo potiri. Virg. To atchiue and bryng to paſſe an hardie enterpriſe.
Corpore & armis potiri. Virg.
Potitur capta domo. Ouid. He inioyeth the houſe that he tooke.
Gaza omni Macedonum potitus eſt Paulus. Cicero. Paulus wanne by conqueſt all the treaſure, &c.
Lachrymis alicuius potiri. Stat.
Optatis potitur. Valer. Flac. He hath or enioieth his deſyre.
Sceptris potiri. Virg. To be kynge.
Spolijs potiri. Virg.
Thalamis petitis potiri. Ouid.
Vellere Graio vi potitur. Valer. Flac. He winneth by force the golden flife.
Voto potiri. Ouid. To haue his deſyre.
¶ Potior, in præſenti tempore, plerumq; pro Fruor. Cic. To inioye. Quòd ſi iſtis ipſis voluptatibus bona ætas fruitur, libentius primùm paruulis fruitur rebus, vt diximus: deinde ijs quibus ſenectus, etiam ſi non abundè potitur, non omnino caret. Pro eodem poſuit Fruitur & Potitur.
Potiẽns, Participium. Cic.
Potis, & hoc pote, potior, potíſsimus, Integrum eſt, authore Donato, pro Bonus, melior, optimus, & quaſi Potens, potentior, potentiſsimus. Virg. Hable: good.
Neque ferri potis eſt. Terent. Neyther can his vnreaſonable faſhion be ſuffered of any man.
Nec potis eſt dulces muſarum expromere fœtus. Catullus. Neyther can he vtter. &c.
Potior ſit, qui prior ad dandum eſt. Terent. Let him be preferred and be the better, that firſt doth gene money: let him be preferred that ſooneſt doth proffer money.
Ciues potiores ſunt quàm peregrini: & propinqui quàm alieni. Cic.
Iudicabit nulla ad legendum his eſſe potiora. Cic. He wyll iudge none more worthy to be redde then they.
Plus pollere, & potiorem eſſe. Cic. To be better and more able to doo.
Aera potiora auro. Stat. Better then golde.
Mors ciuibus Romanis ſemper fuit ſeruitute potior. Cicero. The Romans alway haue thought death better then bondage.
Honeſta mors turpi vita potior. Tacit.
Pars potior. Quint.
Prudentia potior acri dextra. Valer. Flac. Wyſedom is better and able more to doo then ſtrength.
Sententia potior. Horat.
Nihil mihi potius fuit, quàm vt Maſiniſſam conuenirẽ. Cic. I deſyred nothyng more then to talke with Maſiniſſa. the firſt thyng that I did was to talke, &c.
Ducere potiora, quæ ad ſapientiam ſpectarent. Cicero. To eſteeme thoſe thinges better that appertein to wyſedõ.
Cura potiſsima. Stat. The chiefe and principall care.
Potiſsima nobilitas datur peculiaribus atque vernaculis Italiæ. Plin. They are compted the chiefe and beſt that grow and haue beginnyng in Italy.
Potiſsimum opus. Plin. iun. A chiefe and principal woorke.
Quod eſt potiſsimum. Quint. That is the chiefe and principall thyng of all.
¶ Pote, pro Potis, id eſt poſsibile, accipitur metri cauſa. Propertius.
Potius, potiſsimùm, vel potiſsimè, Aduerbia. Plautus. Rather: more ſpecially, chiefly, and principally. Abeo potius. I wil goe hens rather.
Nunquam quiſquam illam habebit potius, quàm ille quem ego volo. Plautus. No man lyuyng ſhall haue her ſooner then he whom I wiſh to haue her.
Quorum æmulari exoptat negligentiam
Potius, quàm iſtorum obſcuram diligentiam. Terentius. whoſe negligence he deſireth rather to folow then their obſcure diligence.

Neſcio

Nescio quid expediam potissimum. Plaut. I can not tell what is beste to doe first,
Ex consularibus te creauit potissimum. Cic. Of the nobles he ordeined you chiefely, as the most meete.
Potissimè, Idem. Plaut.
Potito, Vide POTO.
Poto, potas, potáui, potâtum: vel potus sum, potum, potâre. To drinke. Also to geue drinke to one.
Poturæ te Nile grues. Lucan.
Apud me potaturus est. Terent. He will drinke at my house.
Aquam potare galea. Tibullus.
Flumina limosa potat. Ouid. Merum potare. Martial.
Totos dies potare. Cic. To sitte wholle dayes drinkyng.
De medio potare die. Horat.
Arbores vina potare docuim⁹, inquit Plinius. we haue taught trees to drinke wine by watringe of them with it.
Quinis lana potat horis, rursúsque mergitur carminata donec omnem ebibat saniem. Plin. The woull soketh it in fiue houres, &c.
¶ Potor, potâris, Passiuum. Plin.
¶ Dare potatum. Columel. To geue to drinke.
¶ Voluptate potandi fruatur aliquis. Cic.
Potans, Participium. Cic. Drinkinge: sokinge in.
Vellera potantia succum Aquinatem. Horat. woulle suckinge in purple colour.
Potandus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouidius, Parant potanda vina ministri.
Potâtus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Drunken. vt Potata aqua. Plin. water that is drunken.
Potâtor, penult. prod. potatôris, masc. g. Plau. A great drinker: a drunkerde.
Potátio, potatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut. Drinkyng.
Potus, Participiũ, Actiuè & passiuè accipitur. That hath drunke, or that is drunke.
Actiué. Ouidius, Senem potum pota trahebat anus. An olde drunken woman did leade an olde drunken man.
Domum bene potus, seróque redieram. Cic. I came home hauyng well drunke and late in the night.
¶ Passiué. That is drunke. Ouidius, Quo plus sunt potæ, plus sitiuntur aquæ. The moze water is drunke, the thirstier he is that drinketh it.
Sanguine tauri poto mortuus concidit Themistocles. Cic.
Potûrus, penult. prod. Aliud participium: vt Terra potura cruores. Stat.
Potus, huius potus, m. g. Plin. Drinke: sometime drinkyng.
Serpentes exiguo indigent potu. Plin. Serpentes neede little drinkinge.
Potus lactis herbidus. Plin. Immoderatus potus. Cic.
Inexplebilis potu, Vide INEXPLEBILIS.
Potui dare medicamentum. Cels. To geue one a medicine to drinke.
Potio, potionis, f. g. pro Potu & potatione. Valer. Max. Drinke and drinkinge.
Multo cibo & potione completi. Cic.
Cibo, potionéque, fames, sitísque depulsa est. Cic. with eating and drinkinge hunger and thirste is quenched.
Libata gustu potio. Tacitus. A drinke tasted.
Vsitatæ potiones. Horat.
Dulciculæ potionis scutellam dare. Cic.
Potio medicorum. Plaut. A potion oz drinke that phisitions geeue.
Efficaces potiones ad id. Celsus. Effectuall potions foz that purpose.
In media potione, Vide MEDIVS.
Mortifera potio. Quintil.
¶ Accipere potionem. Quintil.
Adijcere potioni, Vide ADIICIO.
Bibere potionem. Quintil. Dare potionem. Quintil.
Sumere magnam potionem. Cels.
Sustulit mulierem prima potione medicus. Cic.
Potor, potóris, m, g. pen. prod. Idem quod Potator. Plin.
Aquæ potores. Horat.
Acer potor, Vide ACER Adiectiuum.
Potorius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to drinkyng. vt ampulla potoria. Martial. Plinius, A drinkyng glasse.
Potulentus. Sueton. Any thinge that may be drunke: also halfe drunke.
Pórito, pótitas, pen. corr. potitáre, Frequentatiuum. To bibbe, oz drinke often: to vse to drinke. Plautus, Qui potitare solitus est patera aurea.
Potiôno, potiónas, pen. prod. potionâre. To geue a potion oz medicine.
Potiônor, pen. prod. potionâris. potionári, passiuum. To haue a drinke oz potion ministred to him: to be poysoned. Suetonius, Potionatus à Cesonia vxore.



Practicus, Adiectiuum, Vide PRAXIS.
Præ, præpositio, ablatiuo casui seruit, & significat Ante. Before. In regarde, oz in comparison. foz. Liuius, Præ se armentum agens. Driuyng an hearde of beastes before him.
Aliquando absolutè ponitur. Terentius, I præ, sequar. Goe before, I will folow.
¶ Præ, comparationem aliquando inducit: vt Præ nobis beatus videris. Cic. Thou seemest to be euen in heauen in respecte oz comparison of vs.
Omnia sibi pòst putauit esse præ meo commodo. Terent. He regarded oz set by nothing so much as by my cõmodity
Omnium minas, atque omnia pericula præ salute sua, leuia duxerunt. Cic. They contemned and made lighte of all manasinges and daũgers in comparison of their life and saifegarde.
Illos præ se penè agrestes putat. Cic. He thinketh them rude in comparison of him selfe.
Videris vt omnes despiciat, vt hominem præ se neminem putet. Cic. How he thinketh no man worthie to be compared to him selfe.
¶ Præ multitudine. Cic. Foz, oz because of the multitude.
Præ ira. Liu. Foz, oz by reason of anger.
Non mediusfidius præ lachrymis possem reliqua nec cogitare, nec scribere. Cicero. In faith I can not foz weepyng eyther, &c.
¶ Præ se ferre. To shewe openly in his countenance oz by woorde. Quintilianus, Fiduciam igitur præ se ferat orator. Lette an oratour shewe in his countenance a sure confidence that he hath in his mattier.
Meis comitijs vocem viuam præ vobis, indicem vestratũ erga me voluntatem tulistis. Cic. In my election you did with lowde voyce openly declare, &c.
Præ me tuli, me nihil malle, quàm pacem. Cic. I haue alway openly declared, that I desired, &c.
Beneficio sum vsus tuo, quod præ me semper tuli. Cic. whiche I haue alway openly confessed.
Qui accipit iniuriam, meminit, & præ se fert. Cicer. And doth not hide oz dissemble that he is greued with it.
Præ se gerere, Idem quod Præ se ferre. Cic.
¶ Præ te. Plautus, Sanus si sim, præ te medicum mihi expetã. If I be well aduised I will looke to haue a better phisition then thou arte.
¶ Res omnes relictas habeo præ quod tu velis. Plaut. I lay aside all thinges to doe that you woulde haue me to doe.
-hoc pulchrum est
Præ quàm vbi sumptus petunt. Plautus. This is a goodly thinge in comparison of when they require charge and expence of money.
Nihil hercle hoc quidem præ vt alia dicam. Plaut. In comparison of other thinges that I will tell you.
¶ Præ formidine. Plaut. Foz great feare.
Præ gaudio vbi sim, nescio. Terent. I cannot tell wheare I am foz ioye.
Præ manu, vel Præ manibus, Vide MANVS.
Præacutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cæsar. Very sharpe.
Præacuta asperitas. Plin. Cuspis, Ouid.
Bipennis. Plin. Præacutus scopulus. Plin.
Præaltus. Liu. Very diepe: very high.
Præaltus alueus. Liu. A very diepe chaneil.
Præalta rupes. Liu. Very high.
Præbeo, præbes, præbui, præbitum, pen. corr. præbêre, Ex præ & habeo compositum, abiectis a & h. To geue: to shew.

Præbere & impertire ſe. Cic. To ſhew & declare him ſelfe, &c.
Acceſſum præbet. Liu. It is as a way to come to a place.
Præbere de manu cibos. Columel. To feede or geue meate with hande.
Alimenta furori præbere. Ouid. To feede or maintaine furie.
Animum ad rerum euentum leniſſimum præbere. Cic.
Appetitum rationi obedientem præbeamus. Cic. Lette vs keepe our affections obedient to reaſon.
Aurem præbere. Plin. iunior. To geue eare: to harken.
Aures conuitijs. Liu. Patiently to heare rebukes and tauntes.
Auxilium. Plin. To ayde or healpe.
Præbueram ſceleri brachia noſtra tuo, Ouid.
Caſum pugnæ præbere. Tacit.
Cauſam. Liu. To geue occaſion.
Ceruices. Cic. To offer his necke to be cutte of.
Cibum alicui. Lucret. Collum cultris. Iuuenal.
Copiam verborũ populo præbebat. Cic. He vſed many woordes to the people, or he gaue occaſion of many woordes to the people.
Corpora præbemus plagis. Ouid.
Curam præbere. Liu. To make carefull.
Domum alicui. Horat.
Præbet errorem, quòd eiuſdem nominis vrbs inter Cære atque Veios fuit. Liu. The cauſe of the errour is, that. &c.
Honorem præbere. Plin.
Imaginem antiquitatis Senatui præbebat. Tacit.
Indignationem præbere. Liu. To be cauſe of indignation and diſpleaſure.
Iter. Columel. To geue way.
Iuſta. Cic. To geue that is iuſte and reaſonable for one.
Iuſiurandum alteri præbere. Plin. iun. To offer an othe to one.
Creta ſerpentibus præbet latebras. Virgil.
Locum peccandi præbere. Colum. To geue occaſion to offende.
Non poſſum ſatis narrare quos ludos præbueris intus. Terent. I can not well expreſſe what ſporte & laughynge we haue had at thee, or what paſtime thou haſte made vs within.
Lumen præbere dicitur feneſtra. Varro. To geue light.
Manus verberibus. Ouid.
Materiam. Liu. To geue him occaſion and mattier.
Materiam præbere ſuo damno. Ouid.
Materiam igni præbere. Liu.
Metum. Liu. To put in feare: to feare.
Miraculum. Plin. To be as a wounder or ſtraũge ſight: to geue an occaſion to men to wounder.
Munimenta. Cæſar. To ſerue or be as a defence.
Nomen. Tacit. Notitiam. Lucret.
Nudus tibi præbeor. Ouid. I am naked to thee.
Operam præbere. Plaut. To healpe.
Suo ſumptu operam Reipub. præbere. Liu. To ſerue the cõmon weale of his owne charges.
Vt modeſtè orationem præbuit. Plaut. How modeſtly he ſpake or vſed his woordes.
Os tacitum alicui præbere. Cic. To ſuffer him ſelfe to be buffeted, or to be rated and ſpoken againſt in his preſence, & ſay not a woorde: to ſhew him ſelfe preſent & make no anſwere to that is ſayed againſte him. Vide o s, oris.
Os præbere ad contumeliam. Liu. Patiently to ſuffer him ſelfe in his preſence to be rayled at.
Os præbere ad malè audiendum. Cic. To be preſent when he is ill ſpoken of.
Pabula præbere. Lucret. To geue.
Pectora præbent ferro. Stat.
Perfugium & ſolatium aduerſis rebus præbent ſtudia. Cic. Liberall ſtudies bringe refuge and comforte in aduerſitie.
Pigneranda pœnæ præbere bona. Liu. To leaue their goods in way of puniſhmẽt to be ſeiſed & cõfiſcate of the magiſtrate.
Prandium alicui præbere. Cic. To geue one a dinnar.
Se præbuerant ferro patienter & igni. Ouid.
Strenuum hominem præbuit. Terent. He ſhewed himſelfe a valiaunt man: he did valiauntly.
Seruum haud illiberalem præbes tè. Terent. Thou ſheweſt thy ſelfe an honeſt ſeruant.
Se æquum præbere. Cic. To be, or ſhew him ſelfe indifferent: to be fauourable and not ouer rigorous.
Se æquabilem præbere. Cic. To be alway like and of one ſorte:



to keepe alway one facion and be no changelinge.
Se attentum auditorem præbere. Cicer. To be an attentiue auditour.
Authorem ſe præbet palàm claſſi. Hoc eſt, ducem. Tacit.
Me libenter præbeo credulum. Cicer. I gladdely and readily beleue that one telleth me.
Dignum ſe ſuis maioribus præbere. Cicer. To ſhewe him ſelfe worthie that race that he commeth of.
Se docilem præbere. Cic. To be eaſily taught.
Se duriorẽ alicuius afflictæ fortunæ præbere. To be, or ſhewe him ſelfe ſomwhat rigorous to one in his aduerſitie.
Nimium ſe exorabilem præbere. Cic. To be ouer gentle and eaſie to be intreated.
Se facilem præbere dicitur res aliqua. Plinius. To be eaſie.
Se alicui facilem præbere. Cic. Gentilly and eaſely to graunt ones deſire.
Se facilem præbere in hominibus audiendis, admittendisque. Cic. To be willinge and gentill to heare men, and to be ſpoken with.
Gratum ſe de bene meritis præbere. Cic. To be thankefull to ſuche as haue done him pleaſure.
Se iudicem acrem præbere. Cic. To ſhewe him ſelfe a ſeuere and earneſt iudge.
Leniſſimum ſe præbere. Cæſar.
Miniſtros ſe præbent oratoribus infimi homines mercedula adducti. Cic. They ſerue oratours, &c.
Miſericordem in re, in teſtimonio religioſum ſe præbere. Cic.
Moderatum ſe in aliqua re præbere. Cic.
Obſequentem ſe præbere. Seneca.
Os præbere ad contumeliam, Vide o s, oris.
Patientem & impigrum ſe præbere. Cic.
Placabilem ſe alicui præbere. Cic.
Quoquomodo ſe in ea quæſtione præbebat, tamen in cõſilio, &c. Cic. How ſo euer he behaued him ſelfe in that mattier, &c.
Spectatores ſe otioſos præbere alicuius calamitatis. Cic. Thẽ ſelfes beyng out of daunger quietly to beholde the miſerie of an other.
Superbum ſe præbuit in fortuna, quã putauit noſtrã fore. Cic.
Vegetum acrémque ad aliquid agendum ſe præbere. Cic.
Se virum præbere in re aliqua. Cic. To playe the man, or to ſhew himſelfe a valiaunt man in any mattier.
Silentia præbẽt ſomnum. Ouid. Silence maketh mẽ ſleape.
Sonitum præbere. Liu. To ſowne or make a noyſe.
Gladij ſpeciem præbet caule duũm cubitorũ. Plin. It reſembleth or is like a ſwoorde, with a ſtalke, &c.
Speciem extinctæ animæ præbere. Plin. To make one ſeeme as though he weare dead or killed.
Erroris ſpeciem haud vanam mendacio præbuerant verberati. Liu. They that weare beaten with roddes gaue a great occaſion of errour.
Speciem triumpho præbere. Liu. To ſette foorth the triũph to the beſt ſhew.
Spectaculum lætum. Liu. To ſhew a ioyefull ſight.
Spem. Liu. To put in hope.
Spiritum vitalem & ſalutarem præbet animantibus aer temperatus. Cic.
Sponſalia alicui præbere. Cic. To make a ſolemne feaſte at ones affiance and betrothinge to his wife.
Sumptus præbetur mihi ex re auita. Horat. My expenſes are founde me.
Præbuit illa arbor miſero ſuſpendia collo. Ouid.
Suſpicionem præbere. Tacit. To make to ſuſpecte.
Tempora mollia præbuerunt mihi. Ouid.
Terga præbere. Tacit. To turne the backe and renne away.
Terrorem. Liu. To put in great feare.
Tyrannũ, aut alium quemuis præbere. Cic. To vſe & behaue himſelfe as a tiranne, to ſhew himſelfe a tyranne, &c.
Rima patet, præbétque viam lethalibus vndis. Ouid.
Haſtarum vicem præbent additis cuſpidibus. Plin. They ſerue for ſpeares addinge pointes vnto them.
Vim glutini præbet. Plin. It is as good as glewe: it is of the ſame ſorte that glew is.
Hyems præbebat vires fluuio. Lucan.
Baculorum vſum ſenectuti præbet. Plin. It ſerueth olde men for

for staues to walke with.
Præbitus, pen.corr. Participium. Colum. Geuen.
Præbenda, præbendorum. Salte and woodde, or after some, all thinges necessarie prouided for a magistrate or ambassadour sent into any countrey. vt,
Conducere præbenda Magistratibus. Gell. To prouide and procure all thinges necessarie for magistrates goeyng into any prouince. The prouiders weare called Parochi.
Præbitor, pen.corr. præbitôris, m.g. Verbale. Cicer. A geuer: an almoner: a pursebearer.
Præbítio, præbitiônis, f.g. Aliud Verbale. Vlpian. A geuinge.
Præbitere, pro Perire, vsurpauit Plautus. To perish.
Præbitere item dixit Plautus, pro Præterire.
Præcaluus, Sueton. Balde before.
Præcantatio, præcãtatiônis, f.g. Verbale à Præcãtando. Quint. A singyng before: a charminge: an inchauntinge.
Præcantrix, præcantrîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Varro. A inchaũtresse: a forteresse.
Præcanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. That hath an hoare head before he be olde.
Præcarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Very deere.
Præcaueo, præcaues, pen.corr. præcáui, pen. prod. præcautum, præcauêre. Cæsar. To prouide that a thinge happen not: to beware or take heede before hande.
Ab insidijs præcauere. Liu.
Ab ira & impetu multitudinis præcauere. Liu.
Præcauere peccata. Cic. To beware of offences before hãde.
A me ita præcautum, atque ita prouisum est, vt, &c. Cic.
Astutia ad præcauendum. Cic.
Præcauens, pen.corr. Participium. Cicer. Takyng heede before hande.
Præcautus, Participium. Foreseene: well taken heede of. vt Prouisa & præcauta res. Cic.
Præcauto opus est. Plaut. we muste beware before hande: we haue neede to take heede before hande.
Præcautor, præcautôris, masc.g. Verbale. Plautus. He that taketh good heede or prouideth for a thinge before hande.
Præcedo, præcêdis, penul. prod. præcessi, præcessum, præcédere. Plin. To goe before.
Agmen præcedere. Virgil.
Præcedere, per translationem. Plaut. To be more excellent: to passe, or excelle.
Præcedere authoritate, sapore, suauitate, & similibus. Plin. To be of more authoritie: to passe in taste, &c.
Armorum decus præcedere actis forensibus. Ouid. The glorie of martiall prowes to be of more price then pleadynge in the common place.
Famæ priscæ titulos præcedere. Stat.
Præcedere in re aliqua. Plin. To passe in a thinge.
Longè præcedere. Quintil.
Præcédens, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Goeyng before.
Præceler, pen.corr. præcéleris, & hoc præcélere, pen.corr. Plin. Very, or exceedyng swifte: very quicke.
Cuncta præceleri pernicitate peragens. Plin.
Viri præceleres. Stat.
Præcélero, præcéleras, penult.corr. præcelerâre. Stat. To renne or make haste before.
Præcello, præcéllis, præcéllui, præcelsum, præcéllere. Plin. To excelle: to passe: to surmount.
Mobilitate præcellere. Lucret.
Robore mentis præcellere. Sil. To be of more stoute minde and courage.
Præcellere alicui, pro Imperare & dominari. Tacit. Qui Adorsorum genti præcellebat.
Præcellens, Adiectiuũ. Plin. Excellyng: passinge: surmountinge: much better.
Videmus Virgilium præcellentissimum vatem. Plin.
Omnibus rebus præcellẽtissimus vir. Cic. A man in al things most excellent.
Præcelsus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very high.
Moles præcelsæ. Stat.
Rupes præcelsa. Virgil. Fortuna. Stat.
Præcentio, præcentionis, præcentor, &c. Vide PRAECINO.
Præceps, præcipitis, pen.corr.om.g. A præ & capio componitur. Martial. Headlonge: very sodaine: exceedinge hastie: passyng swifte: without consideration: on head: very rashe.
Præceps in auaritiam & crudelitatẽ animus. Liu. A minde exceedingly inclined to couetousnes and crueltie.
Præceps ingenio in iram. Liu. Hotte & hastie of nature: greatly enclined to angre.
Amentiâ præceps aliquis. Cicer. One very headie through rage and furie.
Consilijs omnibus præceps & deuius homo. Cic. Rash and without consideration in, &c.
Præceps animi, Figuratè. Virgil. Of rash and headie minde.
¶ Præceps. Virgil. Sodaine: quicke: ouerhastie.
Quo iure, quáque iniuria, præcipitem me in pistrinum dabit. Terentius. Be it right, or be it wronge he will by and by caste me headlonge into the mill house.
In præceps. Virg. Downewarde with a great fall: also sodainly: hastily.
Ad pœnam exitiúmque præceps. Cic. Ouerhastie.
In omnia præceps. Lucan. Quicke and speedie to atchiue all thinges: or ouer hastie, &c.
¶ Præceps, pro Temerario: vt Consilium præceps, & Cogitatio præceps, apud Suætonium. Bud. Rash: headlonge.
Remedium præceps. Curtius. Id est, temerarium. Bud.
¶ Ex præcipiti ægrum leuare. Horat. To recouer a sicke mã out of great and present daunger.
Petere aliquid ex præcipiti. Ouid. To desire vpon a sodaine.
In præcipiti est ægrotus. Celsus. The sicke mã is in great daũger presently.
¶ Præceps. Plin. iun. Virgil. A stipe downe place wheare one may soone fall.
¶ Alea præceps. Horat. Amentia. Stat.
Annus præceps. Senec. The yere drawyng to an ende.
Audacia. Claud. Rash headinesse.
Celeritate quadam dicendi præcipiti volubilis homo. Cicer. One hauinge a very readie and rollinge tonge in vtteringe his tale.
Certamen præceps. Virgil.
Currus. Virgil. Swifte. Cursus. Lucan.
Præcipitíque iam die curare corpora milites iubet. Liu. when it drewe towarde night, or when the sunne beganne to goe downe, &c.
Præcipites fossæ. Virgil. Diepe diches.
Fragor præceps. Valer. Flac.
Furor. Cic. Rage hastie and headlonge.
Gloria præceps. Stat. Glorie for whiche men hasarde their liues presently.
Gradu præcipiti secreta mentis exerere. Seneca. To vtter rashly.
Ira præceps. Seneca. Anger rashe and headlonge.
Ardua per præceps gloria vadit iter. Ouid.
Lethum præceps. Seneca.
Locus præceps. Cels. A diepe and stipe downe place.
Decliuis & præceps locus. Cæsar.
In præcipitem locum se committere. Cic. To venture himselfe in a daungerous place to fall in.
Mons præceps. Plin. iunior.
Præceps in salũ murus. Curt. The wall stipe downe to the sea.
Nimbus præceps. Valer. Flac.
Nox fuit præceps. Ouidius. The night was almost past, or drue to an ende.
Palmites præcipites. Colum. Yonge shootes springyng out the yere present, and tied to the bodie of the vine.
Periculum præceps. Cels. Daunger present and perillous.
Procellæ præcipites. Stat.
Subitus discessus, & præceps profectio. Cic. A sodaine departure and hastie goeyng away.
Saxum præceps. Ouid. An high and stipe roche.
Senectus præceps. Curt. Olde age almost at the pittes brinke.
Sententiæ præcipites. Quintil.
Præceps in Occasum sol. Liu. The sunne goeyng downe.
In tam præcipiti tempore ferret opem. Ouid. That in so perillous and daungerous time he woulde healpe.
Via præceps. Quintil.
Præceps & lubrica via, Plana & stabilis, contraria. Cicer. A stipe and slipperie waye.
Vnda præceps. Stat. A diepe fall in water.
¶ Abire præcipitem. Salust, To fall to extreame pouertie and

needeto fall to ruine and vtter decay of his ſubſtance.
Sall. Luxuria præceps abierat.
Adigere præcipitem. Virg. To caſte downe headlonge.
Agunt eum præcipitem pœnæ ciuium Romanorum, quos ſecuri percuſſit. Cic. The murder of the citizens of Rome that he hath put to death cauſeth him to fall ſo haſtily, or driueth him headlonge to confuſion and miſchiefe, or ſo vexeth his conſcience, that he is in a furie and rage with all.
Apes præcipites cadunt. Virg.
Capeſſere ſe præcipitē ad malos viros, Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Currimus præcipites. Iuuenal.
Decidere in præceps. Ouid.
Deferor præceps. Virgil. I deſcende a pace, or fall downe headlonge.
In mare præcipitem puppi deturbat ab alta. Virg.
Præcipitem dare. Terent. To tumble out of doores headlōg.
Præcipitem in terram dare. Liu. To caſte downe headlonge to the grounde.
Dare aliquem præcipitem. Tacit. To caſte downe one and breake his necke.
Dare præcipitem è turre. Seneca.
Dedit ſe præcipitem tecto. Horat. He caſte him ſelfe downe headlonge from the houſe.
Imperat lictoribus vt Sopatrum de porticu præcipitem in forum deijciant. Cic.
Quendam municipem meum de tuo volo ponte
Ire præcipitem in lutum per caputq;, pedesq;. Catull.
Imus præcipites. Perſius.
Exturbatus è prouincia præceps. Cic. Driuen headlonge out of the prouince.
Præcipitem ferri. Plin. To deſcende, fall, or renne downe ſwiftely.
Fertur præceps in hoſtē. Virg. He rēneth fiercely againſt, &c.
Præcipitem amentia ferri. Cicer. Through rage and furie to doe he can not tell what.
Fugit præceps in exilium. Iuuenal.
Iácere aliquem in præceps. Tacit. To caſte one headlonge and breake his neche.
Stellæ præcipites cælo labuntur. Virg. Sterres fall from the ſkie.
Mittere præcipitem de muro, Vide MITTO.
Mittere ſe toto corpore præcipitem ad vndas. Virg.
Bis patet in præceps tantum. Virg. It is twiſe ſo diepe.
Perturbare aliquem præcipitem ex ciuitate. Author ad Heren.
Proijcere præcipitem in vndas. Virg.
Rapere aliquem præcipitem. Ouid.
Præcipites ruunt. Virg.
Præcipitem trahere. Virg. To drawe downe violently.
In præceps volui. Ouid. To tumble downe violently.
Populum præcipitem vrgere. Lucan.

Præcípito, præcípitas, penul. corr. præcipitâre. Terent. To caſte, hurle, bringe, or throw downe headlonge: to draw towarde the ende: to doe vnaduiſedly, raſhly, or ouer haſtyly. To fal downe headlonge: to renne downe violently.
Cedentem iuuenem retrò præcipitat. Stat. Caſt doune, &c.
Ad terram ſe præcipitare de montibus. Lucret.
Præcipitare ſeſe de turri. Liu.
Præcipitare ſe ex aliqua rupe. Plin.
Præcipitare ſe in flumē. Cæſ. To caſt him ſelfe into the riuer.
¶ Præcipitare palmitem, flagellum, & huiuſmodi. Colum. To bow downewarde to the grounde.
¶ Aurium dolores interdum ad dementiam, mortémque præcipitant. Celſ. Payne of the eares ſometime maketh men madde and killeth them, or caſteth men ſodainely into madneſſe, and killeth them.
Ex altiſſimo dignitatis gradu præcipitari. Cic.
Præcipitare ad exitium. Cic. To fall to deſtruction.
Præcipitari in inſidias. Liu. To fall vnwares into an ambuſhment.
Præcipitant curæ. Virg. Care conſtrayneth them haſtily.
Curſum præcipitare. Iuuenal. To renne haſtily.
Fata ſua præcipitare. Lucan. To haſten his owne death.
Ira & furor mentem præcipitant. Virg.
Præcipitare moras. Virg. To make haſtie ſpeede.
Spē præcipitare. Ouid. with ouermuch haſte to fruſtrate hope.
¶ Hyems iam præcipitauerat. Cæſ. winter drewe towarde an ende.
Nilus præcipitat ex altiſſimis montibus. Cic. The riuer Nile falleth ſtipe downe from highe hilles with great violence.
¶ Præcipitare. Plaut. To doe vnaduiſedly and ouer haſtily.
vt, Qui in amore præcipitauit. Plaut.
-priſcos referre labores Præcipitat. Silius. He maketh haſte to declare, &c.

Præcípitans, pen. corr. præcipitantis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Caſtinge, or fallyng downe headlonge. vt
Impellere præcipitantes. Cic. To thruſt them that be fallyng alreadie.
Amnis præcipitans. Cicer. A riuer renninge downe violently from an high place.
Præcipitante Repub. Cicer. when the common weale decayed and fell in ruine.
Præcipitans iam & debilitatus Tribunatus. Cic. The power of the Tribuneſhippe fallinge in decaie, and weakened

Præcipitandus, Participium: vt Dare pectora præcipitanda ſaxis. Ouidius.

Præcipitanter, Aduerbium. Lucret. Headlonge: raſhly: without aduiſement and conſideration: vnaduiſedly.

Præcipitantia, huius præcipitantiæ, f. g. Gell. Tumblinge, or fallinge downe from an high place. Alſo doeyng of a thinge raſhly.

Præcipitâtus. pen. prod. Participium. Fallen in ruine: caſte from an high place. vt, Præcipitata ætas. C. Matius ad Ciceronem. Age drawyng towarde an ende: olde age.
Nox præcipitata. Ouid. The latter parte of the night.

Præcipitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. A caſtinge downe headlonge: ouermuch raſhneſſe in doeyng.

Præcipítium, præcipítij, n. g. A ſtipe downe place dangerous to be gonne on: a downe right pitch or fall.
Deferri per præcipitia. Quintil.

Præceptio, Præceptor, Præceptīi, &c. Vide PRAECIPIO.

Præcerpo, præcerpis, præcerpſi, præcerptum, præcérpere. Plin. To take, gather, or plucke before an other.
Præcerpunt iubas leoni. Stat.
Non præcerpo fructum officij tui. Cic. I doe not preuent, and take from you the benefite of your office.

Præcertatio, onis, m. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A contendyng before.

Præciæ vuæ, Vide PRECIAE.

Præcidaneus, Vide PRAECIDO.

Præcido, præcîdis, præcídi, præcíſum, pen. prod. præcídere. Cic. To ſtrike, cut, or choppe of: to take away cleane: to note or marke with a ſtrike as a carpenter doth before he ſaweth: to cutte a little before as drapers doe to rente out the reſidue, Per tranſlationē, to note or tell preciſely what pointes he will touche or ſpeake againſt. To denie ſtiffely.
Cinna Collegæ ſui præcidi caput iuſſit. Cic.
Anchoras præcidi imperat. Cic.
Cotem nouacula præcidere. Cic.
Manum alicuius gladio præcidere. Cic. To cut of, &c.
Præcidere aliquem medium. Lucret.
¶ Præcidere amicitias, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To cutte of friendſhippe, as not liking it.
Cauſam belli præcidere. Horat. To preuent and take away cleane the occaſion of warre.
Illa quidem certè tibi præciſa defenſio eſt, in qua tu, &c. Cicer. That maner of defence is preuented and taken from thee, &c.
Dubitationem præcidere. Cic. To take away all doubte.
Securi præcidere libertatem. Cic.
Licentiam, libertatemque viuendi ſibi præcidere. Cic.
Partem maximam defenſionis alicui præcidere. Cic.
Spem alicuius rei præcidere. Cic. To preuent and put out of all hope to attayne a thinge.
Ne ſpem reditus præciderent ſibi. Liu. Leaſt they ſhould preuent him and put him beside all hope to returne.
¶ Præcidere. Cicer. Preciſely to note and tell what he will ſay vpon. vt, Cic. Præcide (inquit) ſtatue aliquando quid libet, id eſt, ſignanter & præciſe deſume. Bud.

Præcidere

Præcidere ſua authoritate aliquid ex oratione alterius. Cicer. By his authozitie to cut of ſomwhat that liketh him not in a mans tale.

¶ Præcidere planè, Cic. Plainely to denie and put out of all expectation to haue it. Quod quia plane, cùm in Formianum veniſſet, præciderat, &c. Cic.

Præciſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cut of: cut ſhozte: taken away. vt, Præciſum caput, Plin.

Cornu præciſum. Claudian.

Præciſa narratio. Quintil. The narration cut of oz taken away: oz, a ſhozte narration hauinge nothyng ſuperfluous.

Præciſa opitulandi poteſtas. Cicer. Habilitie to healpe taken away.

¶ Præciſis concluſionibus obſcuri. Quint. Obſcure with cutted and ſhozte ſentences.

Præciſum, ſi, n. g. A parte of the intralles. Lucil.

Præciſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Gell. Præciſely: determinately: cuttedly: ſhozтely: with to much bzeuitie.

Præciſè negare. Cic. To denie ſtiffely.

Præciſè dicere. Cic. To ſpeake bziefly, ſo that ſomewhat is to be vnderſtanded.

Præciſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bzeuitie in wzitinge oz ſpeakyng, leauinge ſomewhat to be vnderſtanded.

Præcidáneus, Adiectiuum. Varro. That is cut oz killed befoze.

Porca præcidanea. A ſow killed in ſacrifice befoze teapinge of cozne.

Præcingo, præcingis, præcinxi, præcinctum, præcíngere. Plaut. To girde about: to compaſſe oz incloſe in befoze.

Enſe præcingi. Ouid.

Auro ſoluo præcingitur ceruix. Ouid.

Caſtris præcingere fluuium. Claud. with their campe to incloſe the riuer.

Littora muro præcingere. Sil.

¶ Præcingere. Plaut. To addzeſſe & make him ſelfe readie.

Præcinctus, Participium. Horat. Compaſſed oz inuironed: incloſed rounde about.

Capilli præcincti flore. Ouid.

Præcinctus arundine frontem. Ouid.

Præcincti parietes opere teſtaceo, id eſt, obducti. Plin. iunior. walles couered ouer, oz ouerlaied on both ſides with, &c.

Pueri præcincti. Horatius. Childzen hauinge their apparell handſomely girded about them.

Præcino, præcinis, penult. corr. præcínui, præcentum, præcínere. Plin. To beginne to ſinge: to ſinge befoze oz firſt: to pzophecie oz tell befoze.

Futura præcinunt. Plin. They tell befoze hande thinges to come.

Præmonſtrare & præcinere. Cic.

Præcentio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. That is played oz ſongen at the beginnyng of a ſonge oz balade: the flooziſh.

Præcentor, præcentôris, m. g. He that ſingeth firſte. A chaunter in a quiere.

Præcipio, præcipis, pen. corr. præcépi, penult. prod. præceptum, præcipere. Virg. To pzeuent oz take firſt: to take befoze an other: to geue commaundement oz charge: to inſtructe: to teach: to geue inſtruction oz counſayle: to ſhew how: to aduertiſe: to cõmaunde: to fozeſee: to cõceiue in minde befoze.

Spe iam præcipit hoſtem. Virg. He imagineth in his minde alreadie that his enemie is come.

Antonius feſtinato prælio victoriã præcepit. Tacit. Antonius makinge ſpeede to fight pzeuented them in the victozie.

Iter præcipere. Lucan. Pœnas præcipere. Sil.

Gaudia præcipere. Cic. To reioyſe befoze the time.

Præcipere anté. Lucret.

¶ Præcipere. Virg. To fozeſee and conceiue in minde befoze hande.

Præcipere animo, vel animis, Idem. Liu.

Præcipere cogitatione futura, & aliquantò antè conſtituere quid accidere poſſit. Cic. To conceiue and fozeſee in his minde thinges to come, &c.

¶ Præcipere. Saluſt. To commaunde.

Præcipere atque intercidere. Cæſ. To commaunde and geue earneſt charge.

¶ Præcipere. Plin. To teach oz geue inſtruction.

Facilè de aliqua re præcipere. Cic. with ſmall paynes to geue inſtructions and pzeceptes of a thinge.

Præcipere aliquid operoſè. Plin.

Præcipere artem oratoriam. Quintil. To teach, &c.

Hic artem nandi præcipit, ille trochi. Ouid. This man teacheth, oz ſheweth the facion how to ſwimme, &c.

Præcipi poteſt in amicitijs, nequis intemperata quadam beneuolentia, &c. Cic. Inſtruction may be geuen in, &c.

Præcipiendum fuit, vt eam diligentiam adhiberemus, &c. Cic.

¶ Præcipitur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Plinius, Præcipitur ante omnia, vt caſti legant. Befoze all thinges inſtruction is geuen.

Præcepto, præceptas, præceptâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Feſtus. To gene commaundement oz charge often.

Præceptus, Participium. Liu. Pzeuented: taken befoze.

Præceptum, huius præcepti, n. g. Cic. A pzecepte: a rule geuen: a commaundement: an admonitiõ: a good leſſon oz inſtructiõ.

Monita & præcepta. Cic. Arcana præcepta. Plin.
Mira. Horat. Ratió & præceptum. Cic.
Patria. Horat. Præcepta dicendi. Cic.

Præcepta & inſtituta philoſophiæ. Cic.

Periculoſiſſimum præceptum. Quintil.

Vniuerſalia, vel perpetualia præcepta. Quintil.

Contrita præcepta, Vide CONTERO.

Præcepta medicorum. Coũſailes & inſtructions of phiſitiõs.

Præcepta virtutis. Good leſſons of vertue.

Præcepta artium. Cic.

¶ Abundare præceptis & inſtitutis philoſophiæ. Cic.

Accelerare præcepta, Vide ACCELERO.

Accipere præcepta, Vide ACCIPIO.

Agitare præcepta, Vide Agito in AGO.

Alligare præceptis, Quintil. To binde to the vſe of certayne pzeceptes.

Amplecti præcepta. Claud.

Contrahere præcepta in vnum. Ouid.

Curare præcepta, Vide CVRO.

Demonſtrare aliquid præceptis. Quintil.

Contrita & communia præcepta diſcere. Cic.

Dare præcepta. Virgil.

Dare præcepta alicuius rei. Quintil.

Dare præcepta de aliqua re. Cic. Idem.

Viuendi præcepta dare. Cicer. To geue inſtructions how to frame the lyfe.

Edocere præcepta. Virgil.

Exequi præcepta alicuius. Virg. To accompliſh oz put in execution ones commaundementes.

Faceſſere præcepta alicuius. Virg. To doe that one hath biddẽ him.

Amicis præceptis formare pectus alicuius. Horat.

Horrere præcepta alicuius. Catull. To abhozre ones inſtructions.

Inſtillare præceptum auriculis. Horat. To inſtructe: to geue inſtruction.

Ponere ſigna nouis præceptis. Horat.

Veterum præcepta referre. Virg.

Reſpuere præcepta alicuius. Claud.

Sancire præcepta. Quintil. To confirme and ratifie inſtructions geuen.

Sequi præcepta deũm. Virgil.

Suppeditare præcepta. Lucan. To geue pzeceptes.

Tenendum eſt hoc officij præceptum. Cic. we muſte keepe & obſerue this honeſt leſſon of dutie in behauiour.

Tradere præcepta. Cicer.

Præcepta & quaſi vias quæ ad eloquentiã ferrent, tradere. Cic.

Vti præceptis alicuius. Ouid.

Præceptio, præceptiõnis, f. g. pro Præcepto. Cic. A leſſon: an inſtruction.

Præceptor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A maiſter: a teacher: an inſtructour.

Arandi præceptor. Ouid. A teacher of huſbandzie.

Magiſtros artium liberalium & viuendi præceptores habere. Cic. And inſtructours how to liue.

Authorem & præceptorem omnium conſiliorum aliquem habere. Cic. To haue one as the inuenteur and geuer of all his counſayles.

Eloquentiæ præceptor. Quintil. A maiſter of, &c.

¶ Acer & ſubtilis præceptor. Quintil.
Aſſiduus potius, quàm immodicus præceptor. Quintil.
Domeſticus præceptor. Quintil.
Latini dicendi præceptores. Quintil. **Inſtructours in latine eloquence.**
Malignus præceptor. Quintil. Peridoneus. Sueton.
Publici præceptores. Quintil.
Sanctiſſimus præceptor. Quintil. Turpis. Quintil.
Tetricus. Auſon.
Abducere diſcipulum à præceptore, Vide A E D V C O.

Præceptrix, tricis. Verbale, fœm. gen. Cic. **She that teacheth or geueth inſtruction.**

Præcipuus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. **Chiefe: ſpeciall: principall: ſouereine: ſingular: Alſo peculiar: propre: particular.**
Vir in eloquentia præcipuus. Quintil. **A man of ſingular and excellent eloquence.**
Præpoſitum, vel præcipuum. Cic.
Commune & Præcipuum, cõtraria. Cic. **Cõmune, & peculiar.**
Par aliquid cum alio eſſe & Præcipuum, contraria. Cic.
¶ Amor præcipuus. Cic. **A ſingular or ſpeciall loue.**
Artis præcipuæ opus. Ouid.
Præcipua bonitas virgultorum tenuiſſimis partibus ad longitudinem palmi. Plin. **The chiefe goodneſſe and commendatiõ of the yonge ſhoutes is in the tender partes of the toppes an handefull longe.**
Præcipua cœnationũ. Suet. **The principall & chiefe parlour.**
Decus præcipuum. Ouid.
Dolor in hoc caſu præcipuus eſt. Celſ.
Dolore quodam præcipuo angi. Cic. **To be tourmented with a certaine peculiar griefe.**
Negas præcipuum mihi vllum incõmodum impendêre. Cic. **You ſay I ſhall haue no peculiar diſcommoditie, but that other ſhall haue it as well as I.**
Idem ius cum cæteris & Præcipuum, contraria. Cic. **The ſame law that other haue, and ſome peculiar priuileage.**
Laborem præcipuum impéndere. Virg.
Obſes præcipuus animi. Cic. **A ſingular pledge of herte and good minde towarde one.**
Singularis & præcipua opera. Plancus Ciceroni.
Partes meæ in ea cauſa præcipuæ fuerunt. Cic.
Præcipua remedia. Plin. **The chiefe and principall remedies.**
Præcipuus & proprius ſenſus. Cic.
Ad ſerpentis ictus præcipua herba. Plin. **An herbe paſſynge excellent agaynſt the ſtingynge of ſerpentes.**
Contra morſus verò præcipuum remedium. Plin.

Præcipuè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Chiefly: ſpecially: principally.**
Mea ſalus in qua præcipuè ſum ab illo adiutus. Cic. **wherein aboue all thinges I was chiefely holpen of him.**
Infœlix præcipuè. Virgil.
Diligentia præcipuè nobis colenda eſt. Cic.
Commendare præcipuè quoſdam alicui. Cic.
Datum præcipuè homini à natura. Cic.
Debere præcipuè iſti generi hominum videmur. Cic.
Obſeruare præcipuè aliquem. Brutus Ciceroni. **To reuerence one aboue all other.**
Vnum illud te præcipuè rogo. Cic. **Eſpecially.**
Nequid tibi præcipuè timendum putes. Cic. **Thinke not that you haue any peculiar cauſe to feare more then other.**
Præcipuè aliquid appetere, & In communi iure viuere, contraria. Cic. **To deſire ſome peculiar and eſpeciall ſtate, that other men haue not.**

Præcipitatio, Præcipitium, Præcipito, Vide P R Æ C E P S.

Præciſus, &c. Vide P R Æ C I D O.

Præclarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Very cleere and bryghte: very noble: paſſyng excellent: right good.**
Clarus & præclarus, figuratè accipiuntur. Cicer. **Excellent: of great renowme.**
O præclarum cuſtodẽ ouiũ. Cic. **O excellẽt keeper of ſheepe.**
Præclara & luculenta reclamatione veſtra factum pulcherrimum Martialium comprobauiſtis. Cic.
Præclari & nobiles in philoſophia. Cicero. **Excellent and of great renowme in philoſophie.**
Armis præclari. Stat. **Noble in armes.**
Eloquentiæ ac fidei præclarus. Tacit. **Of excellent eloquence and troth.** Eximia & præclara. Cicero.



Situs loci præclarus ad aſpectum. Cicer. **The ſituation of a place goodly to ſee to: An excellent ſituatiõ with goodly proſpecte.**
Præclara igitur conſcientia ſuſtentor, quum cogito me de Repub. aut meruiſſe optimè, quum potuerim, &c. Cic.
O dij immortales præclaram defenſionem. Cic. **O good lorde what a goodly defence is this.**
Facies præclara. Lucret. Fama. Claud.
Fama præclara de Afranio. Cic. **A very great fame of Afranius.** Funus præclarum. Ouid.
Magnificum & præclarum genus dicendi. Cic.
Egregia quædam & præclara indoles. Cic.
Indole præclara iuuenis, admirabiliq́ue conſtantia. Cicero. **A yonge gentilman of excellent towardnes & meruailous conſtancie.**
Laudatio præclara. Cic. Lux. Lucret.
Nomen præclarum. Lucret.
Operibus ſuis præclaris lætari. Cic.
Plena & præclara pecunia. Cic.
Opima & præclara præda. Cic. **A riche and wounderfull good bootie.**
Prædium præclarum. Cic. Proles præclara. Valer. Flac.
Res præclara. Horat. **Great ſubſtance or riches.**
Ad diſcendum iuuentuti præclara res. Cicer. **A mattier excellent for youth to learne.**
Senator præclarus. Horat. Stirps præclara. Virg.
Sol. Lucret. Triumphus præclarus. Claud.
Vrbem præclaram ſtatuere. Virg.
Vultus præclarus. Lucret.

Præcláre, pen. prod. Aduerbium. **Very well: very excellently, or nobly.** Cicero, Simulachrum præclarè factum è marmore. **An Image of marble excellently made.**
Quis hoc non perſpicit, præclarè nobiſcum actum iri, ſi Populus Rom. iſtius vnius ſupplicio contentus erit? Cicero. **who ſeeth not, that it is right well with vs, or that we may holde vs well content, if, &c.**
Dicitur præclarè à ſapientibus. Cic. **It is paſſingly well ſayde of wiſe men.**
Dictami folia præclarè dantur ex aqua. Plin. **Dittanie leaues are miniſtred with water as an excellent remedie.**
Cum lomento ſtrumis illitum præclarè medetur. Plin. **It is an excellent remedie agaynſte the kinges euill beynge anoynted on with beane flower.**
Præclarè explicare. Cic.
Præclarè facis quum & eorum memoriam tenes, &c. Cic. **It is very well done of you, &c.**
Præclarè geſſit ſuum negotium. Cic.
Præclarè ſe habere. Cic. **To behaue him ſelfe very well.**
Præclarè intelligere aliquid. Cic. **To vnderſtande excellently well.**
Præclarè memini. Cic. **I remember right well.**
¶ Præclare, approbantis vocabulum. Dixit ſe non antea renuntiaturum Senatui, niſi prius ſibi reſpondiſſet quid facturus eſſet, quàm ex illa circumſcriptione excederet. Præclarè: Senatus enim faciem ſecum attulerat. Cic. **Excellently well done of him, &c.**

Præcludo, præclûdis, pen. prod. præclûſi, præclûſum, pen. prod. præclúdere. Cicer. **To ſhutte or ſtoppe vp that one can not enter or paſſe.**
Aditum cuſtodi patriæ pręcludere. Cic. **Not to ſuffer the preſeruer of his countrey to haue acceſſe.**
Animus ad exponendam rei indignitatem præcluditur. Cic.
Tuis nefarijs in hunc ordinem contumelijs, in perpetuum tibi curiam præcluſiſſes. Cic. **with thy ſpitefull reproches towarde this honorable eſtate thou ſhouldeſt haue ſhutte thy ſelfe for euer out of the Senate.**
Iter præcludere. Ouid. **To ſtoppe that one can not paſſe.**
Omnia præcludere effugio. Ouid.
Præcludere omnem orbem terrarum alicui. Cicer. **To make that one ſhall haue refuge for ſuccour to no place of the worlde.**
Portus præcludere claſſi. Lucan. **To make the nauie can not enter, &c.**
Speciem videndi præcludere. Lucret.
Incremento ſuo tranſitum cibis præcludit. Colum. **It waxeth**

so bigge that it wil not suffer the meate to passe downe.
Vsus vocis præcludirat. Ouid.
Præclûsus, pen. prod. Participium. Shutte: stopped before that one can not enter. vt, Fores præclusæ. Propert.
Præclusos esse alicui aditus misericordiæ iudicum. Per translationem. Cicer. By some naughtie acte to cause that the iudges can not haue mercie on him.
Præclusa ciuibus expectatio incolumitatis. Cic.
Foramina præclusa. Quintil. Holes stopped.
Ianua præclusa. Ouid. A gate shutte. Vox. Claud.
Præco, præcônis, masc. g. Cæsar. He that in poste sale notifieth the goods that are to be solde, and setteth price on them: A common criar: a publisher and setter forth of thinges. It may be vsed for a preacher.
Citat præco maxima voce legatos Aemonenses. Cic.
Declarare victorem voce præconis. Virgil.
Si palàm præco iussu tuo prædicasset, &c. Cic.
Sub præcone subijci. Cicer. To be committed to the criar to be published and solde.
Subijcere sub præcone fortunas alicuius. Cic. In poste sale to cõmitte ones goods to the cryar to be solde: by a cryar to publish and sell ones goods openly.
Voci præconis bona ciuium subijcere. Cic. To cause a cryar or common officer openly to sell the citizens goods, as if they had ben taken in warre.
Per præconem vendere aliquid. Cic. To sell a thinge openly by a common cryar.
Actionum præco Iurisconsultus. Cic.
Ludorum præcones. Cic. Cryars in games.
¶ Præco virtutum alicuius. Cic. A publisher or setter forth of ones vertues or noble actes.
Præcónium, præcónij, n. g. Sueton. A solemne crie: the cryars office: publishyng of any thing to be solde: Per translationẽ, prayse: glorie: renowme.
Præconium facere. Cic. To be a cõmon cryar: to make cries: to publishe proclamations or other thinges: to doe the cryers office in common sale.
Acerbum præconium. Cic.
Deferre alicui præconium. Cicer. To committe a mattier to one to be published and solde.
Mandare versibus æternum suorum laborum præconium. Cic. In verses to publishe and set forth ones trauels to his perpetuall prayse.
Domestico præconio, stultitiæ suæ quamplurimos testes colligere. Cicer. By the reporte of his owne familie to gette many witnesses of his folie.
Magna quidem de te tumor præconia fecit. Ouid.
Homeri præconio, Achillis hasta nobilitata. Plin. By Homers eloquent settyng forth, Achilles his chiualrie became more notable and famous.
Carmina vestrarum peragunt præconia laudum. Ouid.
Tribuere præconiũ alicui. Cic. To prayse or commende one.
Præcognosco, præcognoscis, præcognóui, pen. prod. præcógnitum, pen. corr. præcognóscere. To know before.
Præcógnitus, pen. cor. Adiect. Knowẽ before. Plancus ad Ciceronẽ, Latro præcognito nostro aduẽtu, rursus in Italiã se recipere cœpit. Hauyng knowlage before hãde of our cõming, &c.
Præcolo, præcolis, pen. cor. præcólui, præcultum, præcólere. Cic. To trimme: to decke before: to prepare.
Quasi præculci & præparati rectis studijs & artibus. Cic.
Præcompositus, pen. corr. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Fashioned before: prepared.
Præconceptus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. Conceiued, or takẽ in before.
Præconsumo, præconsũmis, pen. prod. præcõsúmere. Ouid. To consume, waste, or spende before.
Præconsúmptus, Participium. Ouid.
Præcontrecto, præcontrectas, præcontrectâre. Ouid. To hãdle before. Sometime, to view or consider before.
Præcoquo, præcoquis, penult. corr. præcoxi, præcoctum, præcóquere. Plin. To make ripe before: to seeth or boyle.
Præcordia, præcordiũ, n. g. pluralis numeri. Plin. The fleshie thinne called the midderiffe, that separateth the harte and longes from the stomake: the liuer, and other bowells.
Præcordia. Plin. Hypochondria. The sides of the bealie vnder the ribbes. Sometime all the Numbles, as the harte, lunges, the splene, &c.
Ferrea præcordia. Oui. An harde hert without pitie & mercy.
Flagrantia præcordia. Iuuen. An herte greatly moued with anger, or in a great chafe.
Inquieta præcordia. Horat. Inwarde cogitations & affections very vnquiete. Mollia præcordia. Ouid.
¶ Aperit præcordia Liber. Horat. Liber telleth the secretes of his herte.
Excutienda dare alicui sua præcordia. Pers.
Intima mouere præcordia. Ouid. To moue the botome of his herte.
Mutare præcordia. Propert. To chaunge his minde.
Genibus premere præcordia alicuius. Ouid. To kneele vpon ones breaste. Virtus redit in præcordia. Virg.
Stertere totis præcordijs. Quintil.
Ligno fisso transit præcordia. Virgil.
Vincta præcordia duro ferro. Tibull.
Præcorrumpo, præcorrumpis, præcorrúmpere. Ouid. To corrupte before.
Præcorruptus, Participium: vel Nomen ex participio. Ouid.
Præcox, præcôcis, pen. prod. &, vt in quibusdam legitur exemplaribus, præcoquis, pen. cor. om. gen. Plin. Soone, or timely ripe: ripe before time.
Præcoquem maturitatem trahere. Colum. To waxe ripe before tyme.
Fatum præcox. Seneca. Ouerhastie and vntimely death.
Ingenium præcox. Quintil. A witte to wise for his age.
Modestia præcox. Stat. Vntimely, or ouerhastie modestie.
Risus præcox & celerrimus. Plin. Vntimely laughter & that happeneth very soone, as before the childe is fortie dayes olde.
Præcoquus, pen. corr. Idem. Martial.
Præcoqua mala. Mart. Fruite soone ripe, or ripe before time.
Præcrassus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Very grosse or thicke.
Præcurro, præcurris, præcurri, præcursum, præcúrrere. Terent. To renne before: to ouer renne: to goe before quickly: to goe or happen before as a signe or token: To preuent: to passe or excelle.
Præcurrunt equites. Cæsar. The horsemen renne or make speede before quickely.
¶ Præcurrere, pro, præcedere, antegredi. Cic.
Appetitus ne præcurrant rationem. Cic. Let not sensuall appetites renne before reason.
Neque hoc quicquam esset turpius, quàm cognitioni & perceptioni assertionem approbationémque præcurrere. Cic. Nothyng weare more dishoneste then that affirmyng and alowynge of a thinge shoulde goe before knowlage and vnderstandinge.
Præcurrit hyemem maturitas eius. Colum. It is ripe before winter.
Aetate aliquẽ præcurrere. Cic. To be before one in time.
Albis equis præcurrere aliquem. Horat.
Vita præcurrere aliquem. Horat. To haue a better life then one hath: to passe or excelle him in life.
¶ Qui mihi studio præcurritis. Cic. Whiche be more ardent & desirous then I am.
Vobis illum tanto minorem præcurrere vix honestum est. Cic. It is scant for your honestie, that he beyng so much yonger should passe or excelle you.
Iudicium præcurrit amicitia. Cic. Friendship preuenteth, &c.
Præcurrere aduentum alicuius in aliquem locum. Plin. iunior. To preuent ones cõmyng to a place, or to come thither before him.
Præcurrens, huius præcurrentis. Cic. That goeth before.
Præcursus, huius præcursus, masc. g. Plin. A goeyng or renninge before.
Præcursio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Cic.
Præcursor, soris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cicer. A fore messanger: a fore rider: a fore renner or goer.
Præda, huius, prædę, f. g. Varro. A pray: a bootie.
Ceruus præda est canum. Ouid.
Præda & rapinæ. Cassius Ciceroni.
Copia prædæ. Ouid. Cupido cæca prædæ. Ouid.
¶ Captiua præda. Claud.
Facilis. Claud. Fera. Ouid. Feralis. Claud.

Genialis præda. Ouid. A pray of yonge children.
Humiles prædæ. Claud. Ingens præda. Stat.
Nefanda. Ouid. Onerosa. Virg.
Opima. Horat. Recens. Ouid.
Perpetua, Vide PERPETVVS.
Sordida præda bonos euentus non habet. Ouid. A dishonest pray hath neuer good ende.
Tenera. Horat.
¶ Accingere se prædæ. Virg. To prepare themselues to take their bootie.
Spe prædæ adduci. Cæsar. Adseruare prædam. Stat.
Agere prædam, Vide AGO. Amittere prædam. Plaut.
Ardere amore prædæ & spoliorum. Virg.
Auertere prædam, Vide AVERTO.
Auctus præda, Vide AVGEO.
Capta crudelissimè ex fortunis alicuius præda. Cic. A pray of ones goods taken with great cruelties.
Conuectare prædas. Virg. Corrumpere prædam. Salust.
Ditescere prædâ. Lucret.
Diuisa præda est. Seneca. The bootie is deuided.
Sortem ducere prædę. Virg. To cast lotte for their pray.
Facere prędam. Salust. To make a thinge to be as a pray.
Canibus data pręda. Virg. Frui pręda. Valer. Flac.
Habere prędam cum cura. Tacit. To care for the pray that they haue.
Non habet euentus sordida pręda bonos, Ouid.
Munificè largiri prędam. Liu.
Nanciscì prædam. Ouid. Parta præda. Cic.
Nactus prædam. Ouid. Potiri pręda. Virg.
Proponere ad prędam bona & fortunas ciuiũ. Cic. To apoint to haue the citizens goods as a pray or spoyle.
Quærunt prædam sanguine. Ouid.
Raptæ prędæ. Virg. Prędæ futura legio. Liu.
Prædæ esse. Salust. To be a pray or bootie.

Prędáceus, Adiectiuum. Of or belonginge to a pray or bootie.
vt Pecunia prędacea. Gell. Money gotten as a bootie.

Prędatítius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Gell.

Prædor, prædâris, prædâri. Cicer. To robbe: to take prayes or booties.
De aratorum bonis prędabitur. Cic. He will gather pray of husbandmens goods.
Spes rapiendi atque prędandi occęcat animos eorũ. Cic. Hope to robbe and spoyle blindeth their mindes.
Lupus ouem prædatur. Ouid. The woulfe taketh the sheepe for a pray.
Arces prędari. Valer. Flac. To robbe, &c.
Pisces calamo prædabor. Propert. I will goe angle for fishe.
Puella est me prędata. Ouid.

Prædâtor, pe. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A seeker for a pray: a robber: one that goeth about to get a bootie or pray.
Aprorum prædator. Ouid.

Prædátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale fœmininum. Stat. She that robbeth.

Prędatórius, Adiect. vt Naues prædatoriæ. Liu. That belongeth to robbyng or spoylyng.

Prędabundus, Aliud adiectiuũ. Salust. That robbeth or spoileth.

Prędo, prędonis, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A robber: a spoyler: a pilier: a theefe: he that entreth on a mans goods hauyng no right to it.
Templorum omniũ, atque tectorũ, totiusq; vrbis prędo. Cic.
Libera à prædonibus. Cic.
Acerbus prædo. Claud. Audus. Claud.
Decidere prædonum in turbam. Horat. To fall into a companie of thieues.
Nefarius prędo. Cic. Perfidus. Martial.

Prædamno, prędamnas, prędamnâre. Liu. To condẽne or geue iudgement on one before.
Prędamnata spe dimicandi æquo campo. Liu. Hauynge no hope at all to fight in plaine fielde.

Prædelasso, prędelassas, prędelassare Ouid. To make wearie or faynte before: to breathe: to weathen afore.

Prædensus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Very thicke.

Prædes, Vide PRAES.

Prædestino, aui, are. To ordaine or apointe before, what shall come after: to predestinate.



Prædestinatio, onis, f. g. Predestination: apointyng before what shall come.

Prædiator, Prædiatus, &c. Vide PRAEDIVM.

Prædico, prędicas, pen. cor prędicâre. Plaut. To publish: to tell openly: to make good report or talke: to tell out: to praise.
Actum est, si quidem hæc vera prędicat. Terent. If it be true that this woman sayth.
Paucitatem nostrorum militũ suis prædicauerunt. Cæs. They made report to their men how few souldiours we had.
Quam prędicant in fuga, fratris sui membra in his locis, qua se parens persequeretur, dissipauisse. Cic. whome, they say or report, as she fledde to haue scattered, &c.
Prędicat palàm, & militibus ostendit, se largitione ipsa superiorem, quàm hunc fore. Cic. He sayth openly, &c.
De quo homine prędonis vox prędicat. Cic. That man whose goods once be solde by a common cryar.
Sæpe ex Tribunali prędicauit, aduersa Cæsarem prędia fecisse. Cæsar. He many times sayde openly as he satte in the iudgement seate.
Victores se sua voce prędicare. Cic.
Repulsam alicuius alteri prędicare. Cic.
Monere & prędicare. Liu. To aduertise and tell.
Nostra semper feretur & prędicabitur pugna illa naualis. Cic. That battayle that we made on the sea shall for euer be reported and spoken of.
Prędicari & nominari. Cic. To be prayed and named.
Dicere & prædicare. Cic.
De seipso prędicare falsa. Cicer. To report of himselfe that is false.
Glorioſius de seipso prædicare. Cicer. To speake somewhat gloriously to his owne prayse.
De se vera cum gloria aliquid prędicare. Cic.
Honorificè, & grauiter multa de aliquo prædicare. Cicer. Earnestly to report many things of one to his great honour
Virtutem alicuius optimè prędicare. Cic.
Prędicare miris laudibus. Plin. To extolle, &c.
Glorianda, prędicanda, & præ se ferenda beata vita. Cic.

Prædicâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Published or tolde abroade.
vt Arbor historijs alicuius prædicata. Plin. A tree wherof one hath made great mention in his historie.

Prędicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A publishyng or open declaringe: A common or open talke: a prayſinge or extollyng.
Plurimorum prædicatione. Plin. In the report or talke of many: as many men say.
Sua spe ac præ licatione absolutus. Cic. Quitte, as he hoped and made baunte himselfe.
Beneficiorum alicuius prædicatio non grata potius, quàm arrogans. Cic.
Acerba prædicatio præconi futura est. Cic. It will be greuous to the cryar to publish.
Despiciunt prædicationem, nobilitatemq; philosophi. Cic.

Prædicâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A teller: a publisher: a preacher.
Prædicator meritorũ alicuius. Plancus Ciceroni. A publisher or open reporter of ones prayses and good deedes.
Te prædicatore & teste. Cicer. You beyng reporter and witnesse of it.

Prædicabilis, & hoc prædicábile, penult. corr. Cicer. That may be tolde and spoken of abroade.

Prædico, prædîcis, pen. prod. prædixi, prædictum, prædícere. Terent. To tell before: to prophecie.
Moneo, prędico, antè denuntio, &c. Cic.
Prædicere aliquid præ omnibus. Virg. To tell one thinge before hande aboue all other.
Bellũ non obscurè nobis paulò antè prædixerũt aruspices. Cic.
In multos annos solis defectiones prędicuntur. Cic. The Eclypses of the sunne are tolde before hande for many yeres to come.
Futura prædicere. Cic. To prophecie thinges to come.
Hos mihi prædixit luctus. Virg. Necem prædico tibi. Tibul.
Genus prædicendi Chaldaicum repudiauit Scylax. Cic.

Prædícens, pen. prod. Participiũ. Cic. Foretelling: prophecying.

Prædictus, Aliud participium. Cic. Tolde before: prophecied: appointed before.
Paulò serius ad prædictam cœnæ horam occurris. Sueton.

Prædictum,

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Prædictum, prædicti, pro Prædictione. Cic. A prophecie: a thyng tolde before.
Vatum prædicta interpretari. Cic.
Prædictio, prædictiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A prophecie, or foretellinge of a thinge.
Prædictio & notario cuiuſque vitæ ex natali die. Cic.
Fatorum veteres prædictiones. Cic.
Prædictiones diuinæ. Plin.
Habet fidē noſtra prędictio. Cic. Our foretelling is credited.
Prædiſco, prædiſcis, prædídici, penult. corr. prædíſcere. Plin. To learne, cunne, or vnderſtande before.
Prædiſcere & meditari aliqua. Cic.
Præditus, pen. corr. Id eſt habeo. I haue, or I am adourned, or indued.
Quid faceret illa ætate præditus? Cic. What ſhould he doe beyng of that age?
Amentia præditus. Cic. Madde: out of his wittes.
Animo & ſenſibus præditus mundus. Cic. The world hauyng lyfe and ſenſe.
Arte præditus homo. Cic. A man hauinge an arte, or ſcience.
Audacia prędítus. Cic. Preſumptuous: bolde: hardie.
Authoritate præditus. Cic. Beyng in authoritie.
Præditus authoritate & poteſtate. Cic.
Bonitate ſingulari & modeſtia præditus. Cic. Indued, &c.
Cupiditate ſiogulari præditus homo. Cic. A man pallyng or exceedinge couetous.
Dignitate magna præditus puer. Cic.
Diuinitate præditæ imagines. Cic. Images hauinge in them a certaine diuine vertue.
Gloria ingenij ſumma præditus. Cic.
Iudicio minus firmo præditus. Cicero. Hauinge no constant iudgement.
Luctu præditus miſer. Cic. A wretched mā all in heauineſſe.
Leuitate præditus, egeſtate, perfidia. Cicer. Light or vnconstant, &c.
Magiſtratu ſummo præditus vir. Gic. One beyng in an highe office.
Medicamentis præditum cornu. Plin. An horne beyng very medicinable. Mente præditus. Cicero.
Diuina mente & conſilio præditi homines. Cic. Men hauinge passinge excellent wittes.
Sapiens, & alta mente præditus homo. Cic.
Metu paruo præditus. Cic. Beyng a little afrayed.
Natura immortali præditus. Lucret. Beyng immortall.
Paruis opibus ac facultatibus præditus. Cic. Not very riche: indued with ſmall riches and ſubſtance.
Ornamentis honoris, fortunæ, virtutis, ingenij præditus vir. Cicero. Indued, &c.
Poteſtate ſumma præditus vir. Cic. A man in high authoritie and beatinge chiefe rule.
Prudentia & exercitatione præditus vir. Cic.
Religione ſumma præditus homo. Cic.
Sacerdotio ampliſſimo præditus. Cic. Beyng in the office of highe bishop.
Sapientia præditus propè ſingulari. Cic.
Scelere præditus homo. Cic.
Seoſu diuino præditus. Lucret.
Spe optima præditus. Cic. Hauyng a very good hope.
Rectiſſimis ſtudijs atque optimis artibus præditus adoleſcens. Cic. A yonge gentilman geuen to honeſt ſtudies and indued with liberall ſciences.
Studio venandi vel pilæ præditus. Cic. That loueth well huntinge and playinge at tennice.
Studijs literarum doctrináque præditus. Cic.
Tumore præditum, deformatum, & decoloratū corpore, mortuum conſtat eſſe. Author ad Heren. That ſwelleth, &c.
Singulari virtute præditus vir. Cicero. Indued with singular vertue.
Vitio perſpicuo & grandi præditum exemplum. Cic.
Prædiues, pen. prod. prædíuitis, pen. cor. om. gen. Plinius. Very riche: very abundant.
Aula prædiues. Claud. Cornu prædiues. Ouid.
Prædiuino, prædiuínas, pen. prod. prædiuinâre. Plin. To diuine a thinge before it is come.
Prædiuinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A diuination or geſſyng of thinges to come.
Prædiuínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very diuine & godly.
Prædium, huius prædij, n. g. Cic. A maner: a ferme: a place in the countrey with grounde lyinge to it.
Continentia prædia fundo. Cic.
Culta. Claud. Paterna. Quintil.
Dotalia. Cic. Ruſtica. Cic.
Libera. Cic. Vrbana. Cic.
Optimo iure prædia. Cic. Fermes diſcharged frō al taſkes, customes, tallages, &c. Vulgus alodialia vocat, quaſi alaudialia, quòd laudare authorem non tenentur. Budæus.
¶ Accipere prædia in æſtimationem ab aliquo, Vide ACCIPIO.
Fructus prædiorū abeunt in ſumptus. Cic. The reuenewes of his fermes are conſumed in expenſes.
Aedificare prædia. Cic.
Fructuoſa prædia colenda ac tuenda pater filio tradiderat. Cic.
Diuidere prædia. Horat.
Emere prædia ab aliquo. Cic.
Mancipare paterna prædia. Quintil.
Vendere prædia. Cic.
Prædíolum, huius prædíoli, n. g pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little houſe, ferme, or maner.
Aedificata bellè prædiola noſtra, & ſatis amœna. Cic.
Prædiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Apul. That hath good landes or manours.
Prædiatórius, Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to landes or manours. vt, Prædiatorium ius. Cic.
Prædiatores. Cic. Men of law experte in actions reall, or matter concernyng landes.
Prædo, prædonis, Vide PRAEDA.
Prædomo, prædomas, pen corr. prædomâre. Seneca. To tame, quiete, mitigate, or allwage before.
Prædor, prædâris, Vide PRAEDA.
Præduco, prædûcis, pen. prod. præduxi, præductum, prædúcere. Plin. To leade before.
Foſſam præducere. Tacit. To caſt a diche before.
Præducere foſſam homini obſeſſo. Seneca. To caſte a diche about one beſieged.
Vallum præducere. Tacit.
Prædulcis, & hoc prædulce, Plin. Very ſweete, or pleaſaunt.
Luxuries, prædulce malum. Claud.
Præduro, prædúras, pen. prod. prædurâre. Plin. To make very harde.
Prædurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Very harde.
Prædura gemma. Plin. Viribus prędurus. Virgil.
Corpora prædura. Virgil.
Labor prædurus. Valer. Flac.
Tempora prædura fregit nodoſo robore. Ouid.
Prædura ætas: cui opponitur Tenera. Columel. Sttonge age.
Præeo, præis, præíui, pen. prod. præitum, pen corr. præîre. Liu. To goe before: to reade, ſpeake, or ſay before.
Præi verbis quod vis. Plaut. Tell me before what you wyll haue me ſay.
Mihi prēire digneris quid me putes obſeruare debere. Plin. iun. Vouchſalfe to tel me what you thinke that I ſhould doe.
Præire verba. Liu. To ſpeake or pronounce certaine woordes that an other muſt ſay after him.
Præire obſecrationem. Sueton. To pronounce or ſay before a prayer or petition that one muſt ſay after him.
Vt vobis voce præirent quid iudicaretis. Cic. That thei ſhould tel you before with their woordes what you ſhould iudge.
Præire de ſcripto. Plin. To reade on a paper that one muſte pronounce after him.
Si de omni officio iudicis præire tibi me vis. Gell. If you will haue me to tell you in euery pointe what a iudge ſhould doe.
Præeunt diſcipulis prēceptores. Quintil. Maiſters inſtructe or tell their ſcholars what they ſhall doe.
Præiens, prēeuntis, Participiū. Ouid. Goeyng before, or leading.
Natura ipſa præeunte deducimur. Cic.
Præfacilis, & hoc præfácile, pen. cor. Plaut. Very eaſie.
Præfaris, vel præfâre, pen. prod. præfatus ſum, præfári. Colum. To ſpeake or ſay before.
Præfari honorem. Cic. To ſpeake woordes of reuerēce before, as when we ſay, ſauyng your worſhipe, or ſuch like

Cætera addit, quæ ſi appelles, honos præfandus ſit. Cic.
Pacem præfari. Stat. To ſhew that he commeth peaſably.
Omnibus rebus agendis, quod bonum, fauſtum, fœlix, fortunatúmque eſſet, præfabantur. Cic. In all thinges that they doe before they beginne they ſay, good, happie, luckie, fortunate may it be to the common weale, &c.
Præfari carmen. Liuius, M. Fabio. Pont. Max. præfante carmẽ. M. Fabius high biſhop ſolemnely reciteyng the woordes of the prayer before.
Præfari diuos. Virgil. To call to god before he enterprice a thinge.
Præfari aliquem in ſcribendo opere. Plin.
Præfans, Participium. Catull.
Præfatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Cic. A preface: a thinge ſpoken or writen before. Adhibere præfationem. Suet.
Sua quibuſque partibus danda præfatio eſt. Quintil.
Præfectus, Præfectura, &c. Vide PRAEFICIO.
Præfero, pen. cor. præfers, prætuli, pen. corr. prælatũ, pen. prod. præferre. Oui. To beare before: to eſteeme more: to preferre.
Dextra ardẽtem facem preferebat. Cic. He caried a burnyng torch in his hande before.
Alicui facem præferre. Cicer. To cary a torch before one to light him.
Alicui facẽ ad libidinem præferre. Cic. To leade the way and bringe to the vſe of filthie leacherie.
Tædas præferre. Cic.
Dij immortales, qui meæ menti lumina prætuliſtis. Cic. You good & immortall gods that did firſte inſpire my minde to doe as I did.
Senſus apertè præferre. Plancus Ciceroni.
Opem præferre. Stat. To ayde or healpe.
Præfertur opinio. Cæſar. An opinion is ſpredde.
¶ Præferre. To preferre: to eſteeme more. Plinius iunior, Quòd hominem rudem atque ignarum ſibi præferret.
Auaritiã præfers, qui ſocietatẽ coieris de municipijs, cognatíq; fortunis cũ alieniſſimo. Cic. Thou ſheweſt thy ſelfe to be couetous in that, &c. Se alijs præferre. Cic.
Ius imperij amori patrio præferre. Cic.
Salutem Reipub. ſuis commodis præferre. Cic. To ſette more by the ſalfegarde of the cõmon weale then by his owne commodities.
Glans Syriaca prẽfertur bonitate olei. Plin. Is more eſteemed for the good oyle that it maketh.
Multi prætulerunt carere poematibus. Columel. Many haue thought better to haue no poeſie or verſes.
¶ Pro præ ſe ferunt, vt Qui ſapientiæ ſtudium habitu corporis præferunt Plin. iun. which ſhew themſelfes to be philoſophers by their apparell or facion and ſtate of their bodie and countenance.
Vultus tuus neſcio quod ingens malũ præfert. Liu. Thy countenance ſheweth ſome great euill, what ſo euer it be.
Præfericulum, n. g. A great baſon caried before him that did ſacrifice.
Præferox, pen. corr. præferôcis, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Liu. Very fierce or haſtie.
Præferratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That is pointed or ſhodde with yron: as a ſpeare, &c.
¶ Præferratus. Plaut. That is bounde with yron.
Præferuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Very hotte.
Trux ac præferuida ira. Liu.
Præfeſtino, præfeſtínas, penult. prod. præfeſtinâre. Colum. To make to much haſte. to haſte before time.
Ne deficere præfeſtinarent. Liuius.
Præfeſtinátus, pen. prod. Participium, aut Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Done to haſtely, or to ſoone.
Præfeſtíne, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Very haſtely: ouer haſtely.
Præfeſtinâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem. Siſenna.
Præfica, præficæ, f. g. penult. corr. Præficæ. Plaut. women hyred to lament at ones buriall and to prayſe his actes.
Præficio, præficis, pen. corr. præfeci, pen. prod. præfectum, præficere, Ex præ & facio. Colum. To put in authoritie: to geue rule: to ordaine capitaine, ruler, lieutenaunt, or deputie: to make ouerſeer or chiefe doer.
Curatorem præficere, qui ſtatuis faciundis præſit. Cic. To apoint an ouerſeer, &c.



Cuſtos præficitur lateri. Claud.
Ducẽ populo præficere. Cic. To make leader of the people.
Imperatorem alicui bello præficere. Cic. To make chiefe capitaine of a warre.
Præficere legatos legionibus. Cæſar. To apointe lieutenants for the armies.
Præficere magiſtratum procurationi. Cic. To apoint an officer to make prouiſion.
Pecori aliquem præficere. Cic. To make ouerſeer and keeper of the cattayle.
Regioni alicui, aut negotio præficere aliquem. Cic.
Præficere aliquem ſtationibus viarum. Stat.
Præfectus, præfecti, m. g. A ruler: a capitaine: an officer apointed to doe a thinge, or that hath the ouerſight and charge of a thinge.
Præfectus moribus. Cicer. He that hath the charge to ſee ill maners corrected.
Præfectus Prætorio. Sueton. A principall officer in the emperours courte, capitaine of the garde that is alway about his palaice and perſon, and was nexte in authoritie to the emperour himſelfe.
Præfectus caſtrorum. Tacit. The marſhall of the fielde.
Præfectus vigilum. Paulus. Capitaine of watche men.
Præfectus vrbi. Gell. A great officer in Rome to whome it belonged to ſee that the highe wayes to the citie weare well maintayned: that waters weare kepte cleane, that the chanell of Tyber weare without ſhelues, and alſo to deliuer grayne out of the common grainers and deuide it amonge the people.
Præfecti regij. Liu. Capitaines.
Præfectus ærarij, Vide Aerarius præfectus in AES, æris.
Præfectus annonæ. Liu. One apointed to make prouiſion for grayne and other vitailes.
Dux præfectúsque claſſis. Cic.
Gymnaſij præfecto haud mediocres pœnas pénderes. Plautus.
Præfectus libellorum vel ſcriniorum. An office much like to the maiſterſhip of the rolles.
Præfectus libidinum. Cic. A capitaine and ringe leader to al filthie luſte.
Præfectus oræ Ponticæ. Plin. iunior.
Præfecti prouinciarum. Budæus. Lieutenantes and deputies of prouinces, as with vs the Chamberlayne of Northwayles, or the ſheward of Southwayles.
Præfectûra, præfectúræ, f. g. pen. prod. A capitainethip: a lieutenanthip: an authoritie, or rule.
Dare præfecturas alicui. Cic.
Promittere præfecturam alicui. Cic.
Præfectórius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to the ſtate of a ruler. vt Præfectorius vir. Vlpian. He that hath ben great maiſter of themperours palaice.
Præfido, præfidis, pen. prod. præfidi, præfiſum, pen. prod. præfídere. Cic. To truſt very much: to haue a great confidence: to put to much truſt in.
Homines ſecundis rebus effrænati, ſibique præfidentes. Cicer. Puttinge to much truſte in themſelfes.
Præfigo, præfigis, pen. prod. præfixi, præfixum, præfigere. Plin. To faſten or ſticke before: to ſhutte vp.
Arma præfigere puppibus. Virgil.
Capita in haſtis præfigere. Virg. To ſet heades vpõ ſpeares.
Præfixus, Participium. Plin. Faſtened or ſet on the forepearte.
Veru præfixa latus. Tibullus. Thruſt through the ſide with a brethe.
Haſtilia præfixa ferro. Virgil. Jauelins headed with yron.
Præfixa ferro iacula. Liu. Dartes with yron heades.
Præfinio, præfinis, pen. prod. præfiníui, præfinîtum, pen. prod. præfinîre. Cic. To determine before: to aſſigne and apointe how much ſhall be done.
Præfinire aliquid de aliquo. Cicer. Precisely to determine a thinge concerninge one.
Præfinire diem. Cic. To apoint a day.
Præfinire reſtrictè. Cic.
Præfinire ſumptum funerum ex cenſibus Cic. Accordynge to mẽs values to apoint what thei ſhall beſtow in burials.
Præfinitum & Infinitum, contraria. Cic.
Præfinítio, præfinitiônis, fœ. ge. Verbale. An appointinge, vt, Præfinitio

finitio temporis. Iulianus. The limitation or prefixyng of a time for a thinge to be done in.
Præfinitio annorum. Marcellus.
Præfinitò, pen. prod. Aduerbium: vt Præfinitò loqui. Terent. To speake when and how an other will haue him.
Præfloreo, præflóres, penult. prod. præflórui, præflorêre. Plin. To blossome before time.
Præfloro, præflóras, pen. prod. præflorâre. Gell. Plin. iunior. To take the first flower: to take some parte before an other.
Præfluo, præfluis, præfluxi, præfluxum, præflúere. Plin. To flow or renne before a place.
Præfoco, præfócas, pen. prod. præfocâre. Ouidius. To strangle or thoke.
Præfodio, præfodis, pen. cor. præfódi, pen. prod. præfossum, præfódere. Plin. To digge: to digge diepe: to digge before.
Præfodere portas. Virgil. To make dikes before the gates.
-fictumque probauit Crimen, & ostendit quod iam præfoderat aurũ. Ouid. And shewed the golde that he had hidde in the grounde before.
Præfœcundus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. Very fruitefull or plentifull.
Præfor, non dicimus, Vide P R AE F A R I.
Præformido, præformídas, penul. prod. præformidâre. Quintil. To be afearde before the stroke come.
Præformo, præformas, præformâre. Quintil. To make, facion, or fourme before: to shewe the facion of a thinge to one before.
Præformare literas infantibus. Quintil. To gene an example for children to write by: to drawe the facion of letters to children learninge to write.
Præformatam materiam pueris dare. Quintil. To gene children a theame to write of together with the facion how to handle it.
Præfrigidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very colde.
Auster præfrigidus. Ouid.
Præfringo, præfringis, præfrêgi, pen. prod. præfractum, præfríngere. Columel. To breake before: to breake in peeces: to breake open.
¶ Præfringere. Liu. To breake.
Præfractus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Broken.
Surculus corpori infixus si præfactus est, &c. Celsus.
Pinus præfracta. Ouid.
¶ Præfractus. Valer. Max. Harde: vnflexible: that will breake rather then bow: stubburne: obstinate.
Thucydides autem præfractior. Cic. Harder & more crabbed.
Præfractè, Aduerbium. Cic. Obstinately: stubbornely.
Præfulcio, præfulcis, præfulsi, præfultum, præfulcîre. Plaut. To stay or vndersette. To corroborate, strengthen or make stronge.
Præfulcire & præmunire, per translationem. Cic.
Præfulgeo, præfulges, præfulsi, præfulgere. Author ad Herennium. To be to bright: to shine very much.
Præfulgens, Participium: vt Murice aurato præfulgens. Sil. Glistering gorgeously with a garment of purple wrought with golde.
Pellis præfulgens vnguibus aureis. Virgil.
Præfulguro, præfúlguras, pen. corr. præfulgurâre. To make a glitteryng before. Valerius Flaccus, Strictóque vias præfulgurat ense. He draweth out his bright sworde and maketh it glitter in the wayes.
Præfurnium, præfurnij, n. g. Cato. The mouth of an ouen.
Prægelidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Columel. Very colde.
Loci prægelidi. Liu. Riui prægelidi. Sil.
Prægermino, prægérminas, pen. corr. prægerminare. Plin. To budde before the time.
Prægestio, prægestis, prægestíui, prægestîtum, penult. prod. prægestîre. Cic. To reioyse: to leape for ioye: to haue a very great desire or appetite.
Animus prægestit apisci aliquid. Catul.
Prægestiens. Participium. Horat. Greatly desiringe.
Prægigno, prægignis, prægenui, prægénitum, pen. cor. prægígnere. Plautus. To beginne: to bringe in firste: to begette before.
Nolebam ex me morem prægigni malum. Plaut. I woulde not that an ill custome should be brought vp first by me: or, I would not be the first authour of an ill custome.
Prægnans. Cic. A woman with childe: great with childe, or



in beastes great with yonge.
Vxor prægnans. Cicer.
Canis prægnans. Horat. A bitch with whelpe.
Sus prægnans. Horat. A sow great with pigge.
Prægnans arbor thuris. Plin. A tree that hath not yet caste the gumme or frankensens: full of, &c.
Folia prægnãtia. Plin. Leaues full of good sappe and iuyce.
Nitratiæ prægnantes, sed nondum parientes. Plin.
Prægnatio, prægnatiônis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Varro. Plin. A beyng great with childe or with yonge.
Prægrandis, & hoc prægrande. Cic. Very great.
Prægrauis, & hoc prægraue, penult. corr. Plin. Very grieuous, or heauie.
Prægraue caput. Plin. Prægraue seruitium. Plin.
Prægrauo, prægrauas, pen. corr. prægrauâre. Plin. To make more heauie: to poyse downe one side more then the other.
Quum prægrauaret multitudo, cedere senssim. Liu. Seyng he was ouerset with the great multitude of his enemies, &c.
Prægrauante turba. Liu. The multitude oppressinge them.
Onerata & prægrauata corpora. Liu.
Artes infra se positas prægrauare. Horat. To be more excellent then all other in sciences: to haue al other inferiour to him in artes and sciences.
Corpus prægrauat animum vitijs. Horat. The bodie burdeneth or loadeth the minde with vices.
Prægrauatum caput. Columel. It maketh the head heauie.
¶ Prægrauare. Seneca. To be more heauie. Hæc pars multum prægrauabit. Senec.
Prægredior, prægréderis, pen. corr. prægressus sum, prægredi, pen. corr. Liu. To goe, or come before.
Sequi & Prægredi, contraria. Cic.
Prægredi ad vrbem. Liu. To goe before to the citie.
Prægredi gregi. Varro.
¶ Prægredi. Plin. To passe by: to gette before. vt Prægressi hominis vestigia occupent. Plin.
Prægredi nuntios & famam aduentus sui in aliquem locum. Liu. To prẽuẽt, or to come to a place before messangers or rumour bringe woorde of it.
Prægredi alios. Salust. To passe or excelle other.
Prægrediens, Participium. Sueton. Goeyng before.
Prægressus, Aliud Particip. Preuentinge: goeyng before. vt Fama prægressa diem. Stat.
Prægressio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A goeyng before. Cicero, Nisi prægressione causæ. But by the preceedyng of a cause, or by a cause goeyng before.
Præguſto, præguſtas, præguſtâre. Plin. To take taste: to assay before.
Cibos præguſtauit ipse. Ouid.
Timidus præguſtet pocula papas. Iuuenal.
Præguſtâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Sueton. One that taketh the say or taste before: a taster.
Præguſtator libidinum. Cic.
Præiaceo, præiaces, pen. cor. præiacui, cêre. Plin. To lie before.
Vastum mare prẽiacens Asiæ. Plin.
Campus qui castra prẽiacet. Tacit.
Præiudico, prẽiúdicas, pen. corr. prẽiudicâre. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To iudge before an other to whom the matter appertaineth. To iudge by example of an other like mattier before iudged.
¶ Præiudicare. Cic. To conceiue an ill opinion or iudgemẽt of a person or thinge before he commeth to the place to heare it. vt, Postulo ne quid huic præiudicati adferatis. Cic. That you bringe not with you any ill opinion conceiued before hande againste this man.
¶ Præiudicari de re aliqua. Cic. When iudgement is geuen of a thinge by example of some parte of a mattier proued and iudged before. Vt per illum qui attulisset venenum de hoc præiudicaretur, id est, præiuditium fieret.
De hoc ipso non modò prẽiudicarit, verùm grauissimè ac vehementissimè iudicarit. Cic.
De aliquo maleficio prẽiudicare, id est, præiudiciũ facere. Cic.
¶ Præiudicare alicui. Vlpian. By preiudice to hurte or hinder ones cause.
Præiudicâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Iudged before. vt, Euentus

belli præiudicatus. Liu.
Semel atque iterum præiudicata res. Cicer. A mattier ones or twise determined before.
Opinio præiudicata. Cic.

Præiudicatio, onis, fœm. gen. verbale. A geuynge of a sentence or iudgement before: a conceiuyng of a iudgement before the time. vt
Damnari præiudicatione Senatus. Quintil.

Præiudícium, præiudícij, n. g. Cicer. A case whiche beyng ones decided maketh a rule or example to iudge semblably in like mattiers: as those whiche we call ruled cases in the law. Also a maner of sentence geuen before iudgement, as if two did contende for one office, and the magistrate, because the controuersie will be longe, in the meane time appointeth one of them to minister the office, wherein he seemeth to geue iudgement before for him that he fauoureth.

Præiudicium. Vlpian. A preiudice or hurtinge of ones case.
Facere præiudicia. Quintil.

Præiurator, toris, m. g. He that firste taketh an othe, as the foreman of a queste, &c.

Præiuuo, præiuuas, pen. corr. præiúi, pen. prod. præiuuâre. Tacit. To healpe before.

Prælabor, pen. prod. præláberis, prælábi. Colum. To fall firste: to passe away before: to passe or renne by.
Prælabentis temporis fuga. Columel. The passynge away of transitorie tyme.
Tybris prælapsus mœnia Romæ. Lucan.

Prælambo, prælambis, prælámbere. Horat. To licke or lappe before: to taste before.

Prælego, prælégas, penult. prod. prælegâre. Paulus iuriscon. To geue firste by legacie to one, leauinge the remainder to an other.

Prælego, prælegis, pen. corr. prælégi, pen. prod. prælectum, prælégere. Quintil. To reade to, as a maister in expoundyng to his scholars. Also to gather before.
Prælegere. Tacit. To passe or renne by. Campaniam prælegebat. Tacit.

Prælectio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Quintil. A lesson, lecture, or readinge to other.

Prælector, toris, m, g. Aliud verbale. Gellius. A reader to other.

Prælibo, prælíbas, pen. prod. prælibâre. Stat. To taste, or assay before. Qui prælibare verendum nectar. &c. Stat.
Vultus ac pectora alicuius prælibare visu. Stat.

Prælicenter, Aduerbium. Gellius. Very wantonly or licentiously: with to much libertie.

Præliganeum vinum. A prælegendo dictum. Cato. Wine made of grapes ripe before their time, or gathered before other.

Præligo, prælígas, pen. corr. præligâre. Liu. To binde afore, or in the side.

Prælium, prælij. A battayle: a fight or conflicte in battayle: a fielde foughten.
Certamen & prælium. Cic.
Exitus præliorum sunt incerti. Cic. The endes of battayles are vncertaine.
¶ Audax prælijs Liber. Horat. Hardie in battayle.
¶ Aduersum prælium, Vide ADVERTO.
Cruda prælia. Stat. Cruell battayle.
Dubium prælium. Liu. Feruida prælia. Claud.
Fatale. Cic. Horrida. Virgil.
Fera. Ouid. Impia. Horat.
Iustum prælium, Vide IVSTVS.
Leuia prælia. Liu. Skirmishes.
Maritimum, Vide MARE. Modicum. Liu.
Naualia prælia. Quintil. Battayles on the sea.
Parua prælia. Liu. Skirmishes.
Scelerata. Lucan.
Secundum prælium. Tacit. The winnyng of a fielde: the victorie in a battayle.
Torua prælia. Catull.
Vlulata prælia. Stat. Full of pitifull cryes.
¶ Abstinere prælio, vel pugna. Liu. Vide ABSTINEO.
Audere prælium. Tacit. To be so bolde as to ioygne battle.
Audere in prælia. Virg. Idem.
Cessare à prælijs. Liu. Ciere prælium. Liu.
Committere prælium, Vide COMMITTO.
Concurrunt prælia ventorum. Virgil.
Conserere prælia. Virgil. To fight: to ioygne battayle.
Decertare prælio. Cic. To fight.
Detrectare prælia. Sil. Differre prælia. Sil.
Dimicare prælio cum aliquo. Cic.
Dirimere prælia. Virgil. To ende battayle: to seperate armies fightinge.
Dare prælia. Virgil. To fighte.
Edere prælia & pugnas. Lucret.
Manibus prælium facere, Vide MANVS.
Præclara prælia facere. Cicer. To fight sundrie notable battayles.
Facere secundum prælium. Tacit. To put his enemies to the worse.
Fatigare hostes leuibus prælijs. Liu. To werie his enemies with skirmishes.
Frangere prælijs aliquos. Cic.
Inducere in prælium cohortes. Liu.
Inire prælium. Quintil. To beginne battayle.
Inire & finire prælium. Liu.
Hispida prælia ineunt vrsi. Stat.
Inferre prælium in castra, Vide INFERO.
Instaurare prælia. Lucan. To beginne to fighe a freth.
Intermittere prælium. Cæs. Inuadere prælium. Martial.
Ludere prælia. Statius. To skirmishe playingly and not in earnest.
Tristia prælia multis damnis lucre. Sil.
Horrida miscere prælia. Virg.
Miscere prælia multa vi. Virg. To fight with great force.
Moliri prælia. Sil. Obire prælia. Lucret.
Dira prælia parare. Lucan.
Dura prælia pati. Virgil.
Profligare prælia. Tacit.
Mutuis prælijs inter se pugnare. Hirt. To skirmish one parte with an other.
Scrutari prælia. Sil. Serere prælia. Tacit. To fight.
Serere prælia cum aliquo. Sil.
Sumere prælium. Tacit. To beginne to fight in battle.
Impia surgunt prælia. Valer. Flac.
In sæua prælia suscitare aliquem. Virg.
Sustinere alicuius causa prælia. Cic.
Tentare prælia. Virgil.
Texunt fugas & prælia ludo. Virgil. They in their game counterfayte fightinge and renninge away.
Caput altum in prælia tollit. Virg.
Tractare prælia. Sil.
Ventum est ad prælia. Virgil.
Secundis prælijs vti. Cic. To put his enemies to the worse.

Prælior, præliâris, præliâri. Cæsar. To fight in battayle.
Extremi cum Equitibus præliabantur. Cæsar.
¶ Præliari, per translationem. To contende and stryue in woordes. Cic. Quandiu Senatus authoritas mihi defendêda fuit, sic acriter & vehementer præliatus sum, vt clamor concursusq; maxima cum mea laude fierent.

Præliator, toris. A warriour.

Præliâris, & hoc præliâre, penult. prod. Pertayninge to battaile, vt, Præliares pugnę. Plautus. Skirmishes in battayle.

Prælongus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Very longe.
Cornua prælonga. Lucret.
Homo prelongus. Quintil.

Prælongo, prælongas, prælongâre. Plin. To make very longe.

Præloquor, pen. corr. prælóqueris, præloquûtus sum, præloqui. Plin. iunior. To speake or tell before.

Præluceo, prælúces, penult. prod. prælúxi, prælucêre. Martial. To beare light before one, as a torche or candell: to geue more light then other: to geue a great light. vt, Præluxere faces, &c. Mart.
Alicui prælucere. Sueton. To carie a light before one.
Maioribus suis prælucere virtute sua. Cicero. By his vertue to bringe his auncetours in fame and renowme.
Bona spe prælucere in posterum. Cic. To put in hope to doe some great pleasure in time to come.
Nullus in orbe locus Baijs prælucet amœnis, id est, præpollet, siue amænior est. Horat. In the worlde is there no place more pleasaunt then Bathe is.

Prælúcidus,

Prælúcidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Plin. **Very bright: that geueth a great light.**

Præludo, prælûdis, prælúſi, prælûſum, penult. prod. prælúdere. Virg. **To play before: in muſike to play a voluntary before the ſonge. In weapõs to make his flouriſh before he play.**

Illi meliori vitæ longioriq; præluditur. Seneca.

Prælúdium, prælú lij, neut gen. Cic. **A preheme: in muſike a voluntarie before the ſonge: a flouriſh: a preamble or entrance to a mattier, and, as ye would ſay, ſignes and profers.**

Prælúdio, præludiônis, Verbale, Idem. Plin. iun. **Amonge men of warre a flouriſh.**

Prælum, præli, Vide PRELVM.

Præluſtris, & hoc præluſtre, Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Very famous and notable: very high: in the ſight of all men.**

Præmando, præmandas, præmandâre. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. **To ſende or geue charge before.**

Præmaturus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. **Not yet ripe.** vt, Segetes præmaturę. Vall.

¶ Præmaturus fructus. Colum. **Fruite ripe before time or before other.**

¶ Præmaturus, per tranſlationem. **Vntimely: that commeth to ſoone: ouer haſtie.** vt Præmatura mors. Plin. **Death vntimely or before naturall time.**

Hyems præmatura. Tacit. **An early winter.**

Præmaturum & Serum, contraria. Plin.

Domitura boum in trimatu, poſtea ſera, antè præmatura. Plin. **Before, ouerhaſtie.**

Præmatura denuntiatio. Plancus ad Senatũ. **A denuntiation before time and ſeaſon.**

Labor præmaturus. Sil. **Ouerhaſtie labour.**

Præmaturè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. **To ſoone: ouerhaſtily: before due time.**

Appetis dominatum demens præmaturè præcocem. Gell.

Præmedicatus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio Ouid. **That hath medicines preſeruatiue before hand.**

Præmeditor, pen. cor. præmeditâris, præmeditâtus ſum, præmeditâri. Plautus. **To muſe and thinke on a thyng before hãd: to deuiſe with himſelfe before hande.**

Eſt enim ſapientis, quicquid homini accidere poſsit, id præmeditari. Cic.

Præmeditatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A meditation, muſyng, or thynkyng of a thyng before hande: premeditation.**

Præmercor, præmercaris, præmercâri. Plin. **To bie afore hand: to bie out of ones hande that cheapeneth: to foreſtall mercates.**

Hoc illi præmercatus ſum. Plaut. **I bought this out of his hande as he was cheapenyng of it.**

Præmetior, præmetîris, præmetîri, pen. prod. **To meaſure before: to paſſe ouer before.**

Lucis præmenſæ tempora. Tibul. **The time of ones life that he hath paſſed ouer.**

Præmetium, præmetij, n g Quod prælibationis cauſa antè præmetitur. Feſtus. Budæus interpretatur, **An offeryng to Ceres of corne firſt reaped.** à præmetendo, id eſt, antè metendo.

Præmetuo, præmétuis, præmetuere. Lucret. **To feare before.**

Præmigro, præmigras, pen. cor. præmigrâre. Plin. **To goe before.**

Præmior, Præmiator, &c. Vide PRAEMIVM.

Præmitto, præmittis, præmíſi, pen. prod. præmiſſum, præmíttere. **To ſende afore.**

Conſtruitur ferè cum AD vel IN præpoſitionibus.

Hunc ad Acherontem præmittam. Plaut.

Literas odioſas præmittere. Cic.

Præmiſerat in Hiſpaniam legiones. Cæſar.

Præmittitur in Siciliam cum imperio. Cic.

Edictum præmittit, ad quam diem Magiſtratus ſibi eſſe præſtò Cordubæ vellet. Cæſar.

Præmiſſus. Participium. **Sent before.**

Equites præmiſſi ibant. Virg.

Præmium, præmij, neut. gen. Terent. **A reward geuen to him that hath doone any thyng: a recompẽce: wages for a iourney gone: Money.**

¶ Ampla præmia. Stat.

Amplíſsimum præmium. Cic.

Exitialia præmia. Stat.



Frondentia præmia vatum. Stat. **Garlandes of Laurel geuẽ to poetes.**

¶ Accipere præmia. Virg.

Affici præmio. Quint.

Auferre præmium, Vide AVFERO.

Capere præmia. Virg.

Commoueri amplis præmijs ad perdiſcendum. Cic.

Periculorum præmia & laborum fructum contemnere. Cic.

Præmio & pœna Rempublicam contineri Solon dixit. Cic. **Solon ſayde that the right gouernement of a common weale conſiſted in rewardyng vertue and puniſhing vice.**

Decoratur præmijs honeſtus labor. Cic.

Dignitatis præmium alicui deferre, alteri denegare. Cic.

Ampliſsima præmia alicui dare. Cic.

Donare aliquem præmijs. Cic. **To rewarde one.**

Donari præmio ſtudij ſui. Quintil. **To haue the rewarde of his ſtudie.**

Elicere aliquem præmijs ad faciendum aliquid. Cic.

Euocari præmijs. Quintil. **To be called or moued to doo a thyng with promiſſe of rewarde.**

Expectare præmia meritæ palmæ. Virg.

Extant rectè factis prędmia, peccatis ſupplicia. Cic.

Ferre præmia multa laborum. Horat.

Ferre grandia præmia meritorum. Horat. **To haue great rewardes for his well dooyng.**

Digna præmia ferre. Virg. **To be woorthely rewarded.**

Improba præmia fert dira libido. Seneca.

Peruerſa præmia tulit triſtis virtus. Seneca.

Inuitare aliquem præmijs ad aliquid agendum. Cic.

Quæſita præmia linquere alicui. Lucret.

Merere præmia. Cæſar. Penſare præmia. Stat.

Perſoluere præmium alicui. Cic.

Præmia magna quidem, ſed non indebita poſco. Ouid.

Poſtulare præmium Cic.

Propoſuit præmium Xerxes. Cic.

Propoſita virtutibus ſunt præmia, & ſupplicia vitijs. Cic. **Rewardes are appoincted for vertue and puniſhmentes for vyce.**

Reddere præmia. Catul.

Referens præmia ſeruati ciuis. Lucan.

Rependere digna præmia. Stat.

Præmium & fructum officij repetere. Cic.

Soluere præmia digna. Virg.

Inuidioſa trahunt victores præmia Graij. Ouid.

Tribuere alicui præmium. Cic.

Vendere præmio prouinciæ totam Remp. Cic. **To the ende to attayne the gouernmẽt of a prouince to ſel the whole common weale of his countrey.**

Venire fruſtrà ad præmia. Virg.

¶ Præmium. Plin. iunior. **wages.** vt, Ego viaticum, ego etiam præmium dabo. Plin.

Opimum præmium. Plin.

Præmior, præmiâris, præmiâri. Sueton. **To geue rewardes.**

Præmioſus, a, um. **Riche of money.** Accius.

Præmiator, toris, maſc. ge. **A theefe that ſtealeth by night: one that committeth burglarie. alſo a rewarder.**

Præmoderor, pen. cor. præmoderâris, præmoderâri. Gell. **To play on an inſtrument before.**

Præmoleſtia, præmoleſtiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. **Feare of a thynge to come.**

Præmolior, præmolîris, pen. prod. præmolitus ſum, præmolîri. Liu. **To make all prouiſion before hande for a thynge that can be: to prepare: to go aboute before.**

Præmollis, & hoc præmolle. Terent. **Very tender and ſofte,** Out præmollia. Plin. **Eggs with a very ſoft ſhell.**

Præmóllio, præmollis, præmollîre. **To make ſoft or tender.**

Præmollîtus, pen. prod Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Quint. **Made very ſofte or tender, gentill or fauourable.**

Offendiſſet nondum præmollitas iudicum mentes. Quint.

Præmoneo, præmones, pen. cor. præmónui, præmónitum, pen. cor. præmonêre. Cic. **To forewarne: to geue warnyng before hande: to tell or aduiſe before hande.**

Vt magnopere cauerem, præmonebat. Cic.

Ab impendentibus periculis maximis voce alicuius præmoneri. Cicero.

Nefas præmonere. Ouid. Pericula præmonent. Plin.

Præmónitus, pen. cor. Participium. warned or tolde before. vt, Vrbs præmonita oraculo. Plin.

Præmónitus, huius præmónitus, m. gen. pen. cor. Verbale: Valer. Max. Ouid. A warnyng or aduiſement geuen before hand.

Præmonſtro, præmonſtras, præmonſtrare. Plaut. To ſhew or tell before: to teache: to goe before and ſhew the way.

Ventos præmonſtrat ſæpe futuros inflatum mare. Cic.

Præmonſtrans, Participium. Stat.

Præmonſtrâtor, pen. prod. præmonſtratôris, maſcu. gen. Verbale. Terent. He that telleth before hande: he that goeth before and ſheweth the way: a leader or pointer of the way.

Præmordeo, præmordes, præmordi, præmorſum, præmordêre, Plaut. To byte or rebuke before.

Præmorior, præmorîris, pen. prod. vel præmóreris, penult. corr. præmori, pen. cor. Ouid. To die erre the time come.

Præmoritur viſus, auditus, inceſſus. Plin. fayleth before time.

Membra præmortua. Ouid.

Præmortuus pudor. Liu.

Præmunio, præmúnis, pen. prod, præmuníui vel præmúnij, præmunîtum, pen. prod. præmunîre. Cæſ. To prepare to fortifie a place before enemies come.

¶ Præmunire, per tranſlationem. Cicero, Illa quæ ex accuſatorum oratione præmuniri iam & ſiogi intelligebam. Thoſe thynges whiche in the accuſours oration I vnderſtoode to be preſuppoſed and anſwered before hande.

Antè præmunire. Cic. Præfulcire & præmunire. Cic.

Præmunitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Premunition: preparation to fortifie a thyng before hande.

Prænarro, præoarras, prænarrâre. Terent. To tell before.

Prænato, prænatas, pen. cor. prænatâre. Plin. To ſwimme afore: to flow or paſſe by.

Prænatat amnis. Virg. The riuer runneth by.

Prænauigo, prænáuigas, pen. cor. prænauigâre. Plin. To ſayle or row by: to flite or paſſe by in a ſhippe.

Prænauigátio, prænauigatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A ſayling before or by a place.

Prænimis, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Gell. To muche.

Præniteo, prænites, penult. corr. prænítui, prænitêre. To ſhyne bright: to be very bright or cleare. vt Prænitens luna. Plin. The moone ſhining bright.

Prænomen, pen. prod. prænóminis, pen. corr. Cicero. The firſt name, and as we now terme it the Chriſtian name, or name at the fonte.

Eximere prænomen alicuius è familia. Quint.

Mutare prænomen. Tacit.

Prænoſco, prænoſcis, prænóui, prænôtum, pen. prod. prænóſcere. Plaut. To know before.

Futura prænoſcere. Cic.

Laborem uenturum prænoſſe. Stat.

Signum hoc poterunt prænoſcere nautæ. Cic.

Omnia prænoſcens mater. Sil.

Prænotio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. The knowing of a thing before: a foreknowledge.

Prænubilus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Very cloudy or darke.

Prænuntio, prænúntias, prænuntiâre. Terent. To ſhew afore.

Inſtinctu diuino futura prænuntiat. Cic.

Prænúntius, Adiectiuũ. Cic. That firſt bringeth tidynges: that goeth afore and bringeth tidynges: that ſheweth a thynge to come.

Ales lucis prænuntius, gallus. Ouid. The cocke that by his crowyng ſignifieth day to be at hande.

Solis prænuntia Aurora. Cic. Morning meſſanger before the ſunnes commyng.

Clamor prænuntius. Plin. iunior.

Hirundo Veris prænuntia. Ouidius. The ſwallow ſignifying ſommer to be at hande.

Ortus prænuntius ſolis. Ouid.

Verba prænuntia cladis futurę Ouid.

Præoccido, præóccidis, pen. corr. præóccidi, præoccâſum, præoccídere. To go downe before, as one ſterre before an other.

Plinius, Cui præoccidere Caniculam neceſſe ſit.

Præoccupo, præóccupas, pen. cor. præoccupâre. Cæſ. To take or poſſeſſe by preuention: to preuente: to take before an other.



Præoccupauit animos timor. Cæſ. Feare was in their mindes before: their heartes were in feare before.

Præoccupare partes alterius. Cic. To take vpon him to doo, that an other man ſhould doo before him.

Præoccupauit ferre legem. Liu. He preuented him in publiſhyng and makyng the law.

Præoccupari vlceribus. Colum. To haue vlcers or ſores before hande.

Præoccupátio, præoccupatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Preuentio.

Præopto, præoptas, præoptâre. Terent. To deſyre or wyſh rather: to deſire greatly.

Adeón' peruicaci eſſe animo, vt puerum præoptares perire? Terent.

Punicam Romanę ſocietatem atque amicitiam præoptandam eſſe. Liu.

Mortem in certamine, quàm vt alter alterius ſubigeretur imperio, præoptantes. Liu. Chooſynge rather to die in battayle, then, &c.

Præordino, aui, are. To ordayne afore.

Præordinatio, onis, fœm. gen. The firſt ordinance.

Præpando, præpandis, præpandi, præpaſſum, præpándere. Plin. To open afore.

Præpandere. Lucret. To ſpreade or ſet abroade.

Præparcus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Very ſcarce: a very niggarde: a great ſparer.

Præparo, præparas, pen. cor. præparâre. Cicero. To prepare: to make ready: to make prouiſion before hande.

Ad vitam degendam præparat res neceſſarias. Cic.

Amicitias præparare. Cic.

Animos præparare ad aliquid. Cic.

Arma præparare. Claud. To prouide for warre.

Hyemi præparare cibos. Plin. To make prouiſion of meate for wynter.

Hortos certo loco diligenter præparare. Cic.

Puppes præparare. Lucan.

Vlmos præparare. Horat.

Iudicem quæſtioni legum præparat. Quint.

Victu atque cultu præparari. Cicero. To be prepared with a certayne maner of diet and apparell.

Præparâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Prouided: prepared: made ready before hande. vt

Pectus bene præparatum. Horat.

Animo bonis cogitationibus præparato ſe quieti tradere. Cic.

Auribus non præparatis qui inflammare tem cœpit, furere videtur. Cic.

Otio niſi præparato inſtitui hiſtoria nec poteſt, nec exiguo tempore abſolui. Cic.

Pœnæ apud inferos ſunt impijs præparatę. Cic.

¶ Præparato, Ablatiuus: vt Præparato facere. Quint. To doo a thyng with preparation.

Præparâtus, huius præparátus, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum, maſc. ge. Gell. A prouiſion, or preparation before hande.

Præparatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale, Idem. Quint.

Diligens præparatio in omnibus negotijs, priuſquam aggrediare, adhibenda eſt. Cic.

Præparatorius, Adiectiuum. That perteyneth to preparation. vt Interdictum alterius interdicti præparatorium. Vlpian.

Præpedio, præpedis, pen. cor. præpedíui, præpeditum, pen. prod. præpedîre. To tie or bynde ones legges. Per tranſlationem, To let: to let muche. Terentius, -gaudio

Sumus præpediti nimio, aut ægritudine? We wee letted or blinded either with gladneſſe, &c.

Sine modò ſeſe præda præpediant. Liu. Let them alone and ſuffer them to let and burden them ſelfes with bootie or pray.

Crura præpediuntur vacillanti. Lucret.

Tremor ſubitus præpedit oſſa. Ouid.

Morbo præpeditus. Cic.

Mentes præpedire timore. Hirtius.

Præpedimentum, præpedimenti, n. g. Plaut. A let or impedimẽt.

Præpendeo, præpendes, præpendi, præpenſum, præpendêre. Prop. To hange or be hanged before.

Præpendet mento nec tibi barba minor. Martial. Thou haſte as great a bearde hangyng at thy chinne.

Storeas circum turrem præpendentes religauerunt. Cæſ.

Præpes,

Præpes,præpetis,pen.cor.om.ge.Cic. **Swift : light in flight.**
Alæ præpetis plauſus.Stat.
Aduncæ præpes Iouis,Aquila.Ouid.
Auis præpes.Cic. **The byrde that firſt ſheweth him ſelfe to the Augure whereby he getteth what is to come.**
Curſus.Claud.
Pennæ præpetes.Virg.
Præpilatus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. **Headed with yron : ſharpe afore,as a dарte,or other thyng.**
Præpinguis,& hoc præpingue.Colum. **Very fatte.**
Solum præpingue.Virg.
Præpolleo,præpolles, præpóllui, præpollêre.Liu. **To exceede other : to be of greater power and authoritie,or riches thē other.**
Præpondero,præpónderas,penul. cor.præponderâre.Stat. **To poyſe or weygh more : to ponder or examine before.**
¶ Præpóderare,per tranſlationē.Gel. **To be of greater price or value : to be more worthy:to be more eſteemed. To preferre or take for the better.**
Neque ea volunt præponderari honeſtate.Cic. **And will not haue honeſtie to be of more price or value.**
Inter duos filios pari deſperatione languentes bonus pater non præponderabit alterutrū,non eliget.Quintil. **A good father will not preferre either before other.**
Præpono,præpônis,pen.prod.præpóſui,præpóſitum,pen.corr. præpónere.Saluſt. **To put or ſet before.**
Aditus ædibus præponere,Vide Aditus in A D E O,adis.
Vltima primis præponere.Horat.
¶ Præponere,per tranſlationē.Plaut. **To preferre:to eſteeme or ſet more by.**
Lucrum præpoſui ſopori & quieti.Plaut. **I did more eſteeme my gayne,then ſleape and reſt.**
Nunquam præponens ſe alijs.Terent. **Neuer eſteeming him ſelfe more then other.**
Multos ſibi præponere.Ouid.
Salutem populi Rom.vitæ ſuæ præpoſuit.Cic.
¶ Præponere. **To geue one the charge of a thyng : to make ouerſeer or doer in a mattier:to make ruler.**
Præponere aliquē negotio.Cic. **To geue one the ouerſight, charge,or doyng of a thyng.**
Præpoſitus bello imperator.Cic. **Made chiefe capitayne of the warre.**
Imperatorem ſapientem exercitui præponere.Cic.
Nauibus aliquem præponere.Cic. **To make one capitaine of the nauie.**
Publico negotio præponi.Cælius Ciceroni.
Præpoſitio,onis,f.g.Verbale. **A ſettyng or puttyng before.**
Præpoſitio pars orationis.Cic.
Præporto, præportas , præportâre.Cicero. **To cary or beare before.**
Præpoſſum,præpotes,pen.cor.præpótui,præpoſſe.Tacit. **To be more hable then other : to be of greater power then other.**
Præpotens,pen.cor.om.gen. **Very puiſant or mightie:of great power : very riche.**vt Prępotens Deus.Cic. **A god of greate power.**
Prępotens & glorioſa philoſophia.Cic.
Domus prępotens.Seneca.
Opibus prępotens.Plin.
Terra prępotens,mariq; Carthago.Cic. **Carthage of greate power both by ſea and lande.**
Præpoſterus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cic. **Ouerthwarte : out of order : cleane contrarie to all good faſhion and order.**
Prępoſteros habet tabellarios.Cic.
Pępoſterus atque peruerſus.Cic.
Ambitio prępoſtera.Tacit.
Conſilia prępoſtera.Cic. **Ouerthwarte counſayles contrarie to the purpoſe,or willynge that to be firſt doone that ſhoulde be laſt.**
Gratulatio prępoſtera.Cic.
**Imperator prępoſterus.Cic.**
**Obſequium prępoſterum.Tacit.**Id eſt, importunum & exitioſum. **Hurtfull.**
Ordo prępoſterus.Lucret. **Ouerthwarte order.**
Verbis prępoſteris quędam pronuntiare.Cic.



Prępoſterus.Ouid. **Contrarie.**Omnia naturę legibus prępoſtera ibunt.Ouid.
Prępóſtere,pen.cor.Aduerbiū.Cic. **Backewarde:ouerthwartly: arſuerſe : contrary to all good order.**
Prępoſterè & Ordine,contraria.Cic.
Nihil tam prępoſterè,tam incondítè,tam monſtroſè cogitari poteſt,quod non poſsimus ſomniare.Cic.
Prępoſterè inducere calcem.Plin.
Præpotens,Vide P R AE P O S S V M.
Præproperus,pen.corr.Adiectiuū.Cic. **Very quicke or haſty ouerhaſtie: rash.**
Celeritas prępropera.Liu. **Ouerhaſty ſpeede.**
Haſtam prępropero niſu iacit.Sil.
Prępropera ac feruida ingenia.Liu.
Pręprópere,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. **To haſtely:ouer ſpedily.**
Feſtinans ipſe pręproperé.Liu.
Præputium,pręputij,n.ge.Iuuenal. **The ſkinne that couereth the head of a mans yarde.**
Præradio,prępradias, prępradiâre.Ouid. **To ſhyne or caſt bright beames afore.**
Prærado,prępâdis,pen.prod.prępáſi, prępâſum, pen.prod. prępádere.Cato. **To ſhaue or ſcrape.**
Prærancidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. **Very rammiſh:very ſtinkyng like thynges vinewed or rotten.**
Prępancidus, per tranſlationem.Gell. **Very vnpleaſant and out of vſe.**
Prærapidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. **Very ſwifte.** vt Fuga prępapida.Sil.
Prærípio,prępípis,pen.cor,prępípui,prępreptū,prępípere.Plaut. **To preuent : to catche before an other : to take from one to haue it him ſelfe.**
Demoſthenes tibi prępripuit, ne eſſes primus orator.Cic. **Demoſthenes tooke this prayſe from thee that thou ſhouldeſt not,&c.**
Coniugem prępripere.Virg.
Conſilia hoſtium prępripere.Cic. **To ſpie out and preuente the enemies purpoſes.**
Alicui prępripere popularem gratiam.Cic. **To preuente one and get the fauour and prayſe of the people before him.**
Laudem prępripere alteri.Cic.
Oſcula prępripere.Lucret.
Viaticum prępripere alicui.Cic. **To take away ones voyage proniſion.**
Præreptus,Participium. **Taken or caught away before.** vt Prępreptus immatura morte.Plin.jun. **Dead before his time.**
Virtus prępepra.Sil.
Prærodo,prærôdis,pen.prod.prępróſi,prępróſum,pen.prod.prępródere.Colum. **To gnaw or eate very much: al to begnawe: to gnaw all about : to gnaw the vtter parte of a thyng.**
Faciam vt digitos prærodat ſuos.Plaut. **I wyll make him to gnaw his owne nayles..**
Cacumina à pecoribus prærоſa.Colum.
Prærôſus,pen.prod.Participium.Horat. **Gnawen.**
Prærogo,prępogas,pen.cor.prærogâre. **To aſke a mans ſentence,voyce,or opinion before other. To pay or geue before hande:to pay before his day.**
Prærogare penſionem.Vlpian. **To pay a penſion before the day.**
Prærogatiuus,penult. prod.Adiectiuum. **That whoſe voyce or ſentence is firſt aſked: that whoſe voyce or conſente is of more effecte then other : that hath prerogatiue or preeminēce aboue other.**vt Prærogatiua tribus.Liu. **The tribe that in election geueth voyce firſt.**
Dicuntur & comitia comitijs prępogatiua.Cic. **The firſt elections beyng of more authoritie , or geuynge preiudice to the ſeconde,or other folowyng.**
Omen prærogatiuum.Cic.Vide O M E N.
Prærogatiuum dicitur. **Any thyng that hath prerogatiue or preeminence.**vt Prępogatiuum ſuffragium.Bud.
¶ Prærogatiua,pen.prod.Subſtantiuè.Liu. **A prerogatiue or preeminence.**
Prępogatiua eſt adiectiuum,quod vſu in ſubſtantiuum trāſiit: & ſignificat authoritatem primo loco dicendi,quam habēt ij qui in Palatio Relatores dicuntur : & accipitur pro authoritate.Hæc Budæus. **Authoritie, prerogatiue, or pre-**

eminence abaue other.
Comitiorum iuſtorum prærogatiua. Cic.
Prærogatiua triumphi. Cato ad Ciceronem, Si triumphi prærogatiuam putas ſupplicationem, & idcirco caſum potius, quàm te laudari mauis. If you thynke that a ſolemne procellion, decreed by the Senate in thankes geuynge to god for theyr affayres well by you atchiued, is a way to the preeminence of a triumph, and therfore, &c.
Cuſtodem prærogatiuæ comitijs præficere. Cic.
Referre prærogatiuam. Cic. To declare a prerogatiue.
Prærumpo, prærumpis, prærúpi, pen. prod. præruptũ, prærúmpere. Ouid. To breake a funder: to breake in peeces.
Præruptus, Adiectiuũ. Virg. All to broken: ſtiepe, and harde to go on.
Præruptior verò collis, vel in quatuor pedes vertendus. Colum. An hill very high, &c.
Cæli præruptus vertex. Valer. Flac.
Imber præruptus. Claud. Moles prærupta. Ouid.
Montes prærupti. Catul.
Oppidum vndique præruptum. Cæſ. A towne ſtandynge on an hill, and harde to get to euery way.
Rupes prærupta. Ouid. A ſtiepe broken rocke.
Saxum præruptum. Liu. An high rough rocke harde to get vp on.
Vertices prærupti. Catul.
Præruptiſsima vrbis pars. Cæſar.
Prærupta, pro rupibus. Plin. Rockes and ſtiepe high places.
Præruptè, Aduerbium. Stiepe without any bendyng. vt Mons præruptè altus. Plin.
Præs, prædis, maſcu. gen. Cic. A ſuretie that vndertaketh for any common receiuour, or one that hath the diſpenſation of the treaſure of a prince or commonaltie. A ſubſtantiall mã bounde for any perſon before a iudge, that he ſhall not impeyre the thynge that he hath in hande, for which the ſuite was. Alſo a ſuretie for one in a money mattier.
Cautum eſt populo prædibus & prædijs, Vide CAVEO.
Accipere prædes. Cic.
Dare per prædem aliquid. Cic.
Factus aliquando præs in quibuſdam tabulis ille eſt. Cic.
Prędes. Cic. The goods of him that is ſuretie for any common receiuour, whiche be ſolde if the perſon fall in arrearage.
Præſagio, præſágis, pen. prod. præſagíui, præſagítum, pen. prod. præſagíre. Cic. To diuine or tell what ſhall happen: to perceiue or haue a gelle before what will folow: to perceyue a thyng that is towarde before it come.
Præſagibat animus fruſtrà me ire, quum exirem domo. Cic. When I went out of my houſe, my heart gaue me, that I wente in vayne.
Neſcio quid profectò mihi animus præſagit mali. Terent. In fayth my hearte geueth me, that ſome ill is towarde, what ſo euer it be: or, I can not tell how my minde geueth me that all is not well.
Dicimus, Præſagit animus, & Præſagio animo. Liu.
Animus præſagit magna mala. Seneca.
Corpus præſagit gaudia. Lucret.
Voluptatem præſagit multa cupido. Lucan.
Exiguitas copiarum, receſſum, non dimicationem mihi tuam præſagiebat. Cælius Ciceroni. Thy ſmall army made me ſurmiſe that you woulde departe and geue backe rather than fyght.
Venturam melius præſagit nauita mortem. Propert.
¶ Præſagire. Plin. To gene ſignification of a thing to come.
Præſagitio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Diuination, gellynge, feelyng, or perceyuyng of a thyng that is towarde.
Diuina præſagitio. Cic.
Præſagium, præſagij, neut. gen. Idem. Colum. A perceyuynge of a thyng before it happen.
Mentis præſagia. Ouid. Somni præſagia. Stat.
Irrita præſagia. Ouid.
¶ Noctes canunt præſagia. Claud.
Capere præſagium, Vide CAPIO.
Præſàgus, pen. prod. Claud. That diuineth or perceiueth things towarde before they come.
Malorum præſagus. Lucan. That hath ſome ſenſe of euils towarde.
Ars præſaga. Val. Flac.
Fulmina præſaga. Val. Flac. Lightnynges ſignifynge ill to come. Mens mali præſaga. Virg.
Pectora præſaga mœrent. Ouid. Their hartes hauyng ſome ſenſe of euilles towarde doo mourne.
Suſpiria præſaga luctus. Ouid.
Præſanatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Healed or cured before.
Præſanata vulnera. Plin. Woundes healed before.
Præſanaſco, præſanaſcis, præſanáſcere. Plin. To ware whole before.
Præſcateo, præſcates, pen. cor. præſcátui, præſcatére. Gell. To haue great plentie: to be very full of any thyng.
Præſcio, præſcis, præſcíui, præſcítum, præſcíre, pen. prod. Terẽt. To know afore.
Præſciſco, præſciſcis, præſciſcere, Idem. Liu.
Longè præſciſcere. Virg. To know longe before.
Præſcita, pen. prod. Plin. Tokens of thinges to come: thynges geuyng knowledge of mattiers to come. Vnum eorum præſcitum tranſire non queo. Plin. id eſt augurium.
Præſcius, præſcia, præſcium, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Hauyng fore knowledge: that knoweth perfitly thinges ere they come. vt Præſcia venturi vates. Virg. A prophet knowyng what will happen.
Cæli venturi præſcius. Valer. Flac.
Lingua præſcia. Ouid.
Mens. Sil. Vox. Valer. Flac.
Præſcribo, præſcríbis, pen. prod. præſcripſi, præſcriptum, præſcríbere. Cic. To write before or firſt. Sic præſcripſimus his quibus, &c. Cic.
Præſcribere, pro inſcribere. Virgil. To write vpon in the beginnyng: to intitle: to note. Quæ Vari præſcripſit pagina nomen. Virg.
¶ Præſcribere. Cic. To aſſigne: to apoynte: to determyne: to limite: to preſcribe: to ſhew how, and what.
Præſcribere quę ſunt gerenda. Cic. To ſhew and geue aduertiſement what is to be doone.
Quid faciam? præſcribe. Horat. Tell me what I ſhall doo.
Quemadmodum ius ſuum perſequatur, alicui præſcribere. Cic. To inſtructe and tell one, &c.
Qualis debeat eſſe ciuis, alicui præſcribere. Cic.
Conſtituere & præſcribere aliquid. Cic. To apoynte and determine.
Præſcribere & imperare. Cic.
Curationem valetudinis præſcribere. Cicero. To apointe one how he ſhall cure his ſickeneſſe.
Præſcribere finem rei alicui. Terent. To limit and apoynte an ende to a thyng.
Gyro præſcripto ſeuecta eſt pagina. Propert. The booke is gonne beyonde and aboue the boundes apoynted to it, & treateth of mattiers beyonde the reache of thy ſtile.
Iura ciuitatibus præſcribere. Cic. To make & ordayne lawes for cities.
Vt maiorum iura moresq; præſcribunt. Cic. As the ordinances and faſhions of our auncеſtours apoynte.
Præſcribere leges & inſtituta. Cic.
Vt lege præſcribitur. Cic. As it is ordeyned and apoynted by the law.
Lege & officio præſcriptum eſt, teſtibus credere. Cic. It is apoynted by law and honeſtie to beleeue witneſſes.
Modum præſcribere. Quint.
Natura præſcripſit homini, vt, &c. Cic.
Ratio & doctrina præſcribit. Cic.
Simus ea mente, quam ratio & veritas præſcribit. Cic.
¶ Præſcribere, Pro excipere, vel exceptionem ſummotoriam obijcere agenti. Quintil. To lay exception againſt. vt, Reus accuſatori præſcribit. Marcel.
¶ Præſcribere, pro prædicere: Idem tibi præſcribo. Cic. Euen the ſame I warne thee before.
Præſcriptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A limityng, appoyntyng, or determinyng. A rule or law. An ordinance: a fourme.
Auerſa à præſcriptione rationis. Cic. Contrary to that reaſon willeth and apoynteth.
Norma, regula, præſcriptio. Cic. A rule, fourme, and maner apoyn-

apoynted.
Leges præſcriptio. Cic.
¶ Præſcriptio, Exceptio, & Trãſlatio in re forenſi idem ſignificant. Bud. Cic.
Inducere præſcriptionem. Cic.
¶ Præſcriptio, id eſt prætextus, Cęſar, Vt honeſta pręſcriptione rem turpiſsimã tegerent. That they might cloke or hide a very shamefull mattier, vnder some honest colour or pretence.
Præſcriptum, præſcripti, neut. gen. Cic. A precepte: a fourme: a determinate rule or fashion. In the law an exception or refusall excludyng the action.
Omnia legum imperio & preſcripto fieri videbitis. Cic. You shall se all thynges doone by the apoyntment and rule of the law.
Præſcriptum & formula. Cic.
Certum præſcriptum. Quint.
Ad præſcriptum agere, Vide in præpoſitione AD.
Communi ex præſcripto ciuitatis vnamquanque rem adminiſtrare. Cic.
Seruare præſcripta. Cicero.
Præſeco, præſecas, pen. cor. præſécui, præſectum, pręſecâre. Columella. To cut before: to cut in sunder: to cut of.
Præſectis omnium mulierum crinibus. Cæſar. Cuttyng of all the womens heare.
Manu celeri aliquid præſecare. Ouid.
Præſegmen, pręſegminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plaut. The paring of ones nayle: any superfluous parte of the body cut away.
Præſens, Præſento, &c. Vide PRAESVM.
Præſentio, præſentis, præſenſi, pręſenſum, præſentîre. Plaut. To smell or sent before.
Præſentire, per tranſlationem. Cic. To feele or perceiue before: to haue a feelyng or perceyuynge of a thyng before hande.
Animo aliquid præſentire. Ouid.
Animo prouidere & præſentire. Cæſar. To foreſee and perceiue the the thyng in his minde before.
Certa notione animi pręſentire Deum eſſe. Cic.
Dolos præſentire. Virg. Futura præſentire. Cic.
Præſentire ſermones de ſe aurium tinnitu. Plin. By burnynge and tingynge of his eares to vnderstande before that men talke of him.
Pręſentire in poſterum. Cic. To haue a sense of that that is to come.
Præſentiſco, præſentiſcis, præſentíſcere, Idem. Plaut. To perceiue a thing before it come.
Præſenſus, Participium, vel Nomen ex participio. Cic. Perceiued before it come.
Præſentio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A perceiuing or feeling of a thing towarde before it come.
Prædictiones & præſenſiones rerum futurarum. Cic.
Præſepe, Vide PRAESEPIO.
Præſepelio, pręſépelis, pen. cor. pręſepelíui, pręſepultum, pręſepelîre. Quintil. To burie before.
Præſepio, pręſépis, pen. prod. pręſepíui, pręſepîtum, pręſepîre. Cæſar. To hedge afore a thinge: to hedge or inclose about: to inuiron: to compasse.
Pręſépe, pręſépis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Virg. A stable: a stall: a sheepe house.
Alta pręſepia. Virg. Highe stables.
Olida. Iuuenal. Stinkyng stables.
Paſti repetent pręſepia tauri. Virgil. The oxen hauinge well grased shall returne to their stalles againe.
Sequiunt vrſi in pręſepibus. Virg.
¶ Pręſepe. Cic. A stewes or brothell house. Audes in pręſepibus, audes in ſtupris, &c. Cic.
¶ Pręſepes, pręſepis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Idem. Plaut. Varro.
Pręſépium, pręſépij, neut. g. Apul. A racke: a crath or manger.
Plena pręſepia. Virg. Full racks.
Saturta Virg. Boues ſtant ad pręſepia. Tibull.
Præſero, pręſeris, pen. cor. pręſeui, pręſatum, pen. cor. pręſerere. Colum. To sowe before.
Præſertim, Aduerb. Cic. Especially: chiefely: principally.
Tantam fuiſſe obliuionẽ, in ſcripto pręſertim, admirari. Cic.
Especially in that he had written.
Pręſertim quum ſe ſeruum fateatur tuum. Terent. Seeing especially he doth confesse him self to be your seruaunt.
Pręſertim quum ipſi dicatis ſapientem, &c. Cicero. Especially seeing your selfe say that a wyse man, &c.
Pręſertim quòd tua negligentia factum arbitremur. Cic. Seyng especially that wee may thinke it to be doone by your negligence.
Pręſertim ſi nulla negligentia prętermiſſa eſt. Cic. If especially. &c.
Pręſertim vt nunc ſunt mores. Terent. Especially as mens factions are nowe a dayes.
Præſeruio, pręſeruis, pręſeruíui, pręſeruîtum, pręſeruîre, penul. prod. Plaut. To doe seruice to: to helpe or serue one.
Præſeruo, are: cuius nullum exemplũ reperi apud idoneos authores. To preserue: to kepe from daunger.
Pręſeruatio, onis, fœ. g. Preseruation: keping from daunger.
Præſes, Vide PRAESIDEO.
Præſideo, pręſides, pen. cor. pręſédi, pen. prod. pręſéſſum, pręſidêre. Cic. To be in more authoritie or dignitie: to haue authoritie or rule to succour and ayde them that neede, spoken both of God and man: to haue the protection or tuitiõ of any thing, prouince, or people.
Teſtor & vos & Populum Rom. & omnes deos, qui huic vrbi pręſident. Cic. That haue the tuition of this citie.
Pręſedit & Acciacis ludis: id eſt, pręfuit. Sueton. He had the guiding or ruling of.
Aruis pręſidet Iuppiter. Virgil. Iuppiter hath the tuition of falow fielde.
Foribus cęli pręſidet Ianus. Ouid.
Iudicio alicui pręſidere. Cic. To be chiefe iudge.
Orbi terrarũ pręſidere. Cic. To be ruler of the whole world.
Pręſidere rebus vrbanis. Cęſar. To haue the ouersyght and charge of thinges at home in the citie.
Templo pręſident dij. Cic.
¶ Pręſideo, cum accuſatiuo. Tacitus, Is proximum exercitum pręſidebat. He was capitaine or chiefe gouernour of the armie nexte to them.
Pręſes, pręſidis, pen. cor. com. ge. Vlpian. He that hath authoritie in a prouince nexte vnder a king: a lieutenaunt: a prouoſt: a viceroy: he that hath the tuition and protection of a thing or countrey: a defendour.
Rerum pręſes Cœſar. Ouid. Cæſar the chiefe ruler.
Libertatis præſes & cuſtos Tribunus plebis. Cic. The tribune was as a protectour and defendour of common libertie.
Bellorum pręſes Deus. Quintil. The God that hath the diſpoſition and gouernement of warres.
Vrbi & Reipublicæ pręſides ſunt penates patrij. Cic. The familiar Gods be as protectours and defendours of. &c.
Senatus Reipublicę cuſtos, pręſes & propugnator. Cic.
¶ Pręſes. Liu. An helper. Dij deæque immortales, ſiccine veſtrum militem ac pręſidem finitis vexari, &c? Liu.
¶ Pręſes locus. Plaut. A safe and sure place.
Pręſidium, pręſidij, neut. gen. Cęſar. A garriſon of men set with a capitaine to defende or kepe a fortreſſe or countrey. Also all maner of aide or defenſe. A place of refuge or succour. A fortification of a thinge. A campe.
Validum pręſidium, Liu. A strong garriſon.
¶ Præſidia pro caſtris. Cic. A campe.
Quibus in pręſidijs fuerit, quęre. Cicero. In whose campe he was.
Collocare armatos in pręſidijs. Cic.
Caſtra & præſidia. Cic.
Propugnaculum & præſidium prouincię. Cic. The defence and aide of the prouince.
Nocturnum pręſidium palatij. Cicero. Souldiours sette to watche the palaice by night.
Caſſa præſidia. Seneca.
Pręſidium ſtatiuũ. Cic. A garriſon apointed to one to kepe some certaine place.
¶ Agitare pręſidium. Tacit. To be in a garriſon.
Cingere aliquem pręſidijs. Claud. To beſette one rounde about to defende him.
Collocare pręſidium, Vide COLLOCO.
Comparare vel quęrere pręſidium. Cic.

Confirmare pręſidijs aliquam prouinciam. Cic. To fortifie with a garriſon.
Contrahere pręſidia. Cn. Magnus Domitio.
Conſtituere præſidia in arce, Vide CONSTITVO.
Decedere de præſidio & ſtatione vitæ, iuſſu imperatoris, hoc eſt Dei, vetat Pythagoras. Cicer. Pythagoras forbiddeth that a man ſhulde murder him ſelfe and departe out of this like before the tyme by God apointed.
Deducere pręſidia in aliquem locum. Cn. Mag. Domit.
De locis deducere pręſidia, Vide DEDVCO.
Præſidio & copijs vitam defendere. Cic. To defende his lyfe with ſtrength of men and armie.
Deijci de pręſidio vrbis. Cic.
Inutile pręſidium ferri. Claud. Healpe by force of warre vnprofitable.
Firmare pręſidijs aliquem locum. Cicero. To fortifie with a garriſon.
Habet firmum pręſidium locus ille. Cic.
Imponere pręſidium ciuitati, Vide IMPONO.
Introducere præſidium in oppidum. Cæſar.
Locatus in pręſidio. Cic.
Munire ſe pręſidio. Cic. To keepe a garriſon about him for his defence.
Pericula alicuius pręſidio nudare. Cic. To leaue one ſuccourleſſe in his great daungers.
Obſidere & occupare Italiam pręſidijs. Cic. By force of men to keepe and holde Italy at his pleaſure.
Occupare præſidia. Seneca.
Opponere pręſidium. Cic. Parare pręſidia. Cic.
Pręponere pręſidium alicui vrbi. Cic.
Intercluſam pręſidijs Italiam tenere. Cic. To keepe Italy by violence with a garriſon.
Tenetur armis pręſidijſq; tota Italia. Cic.
Tutari aliquo pręſidio caput, ceruices, & iugulum. Cic.
Venire ad iudicium cum pręſidio. Cic.
¶ In meis caſtris, pręſidijſq; verſaris, mea eſt iſta defenſio. Cic. Thou art now in my campe and garryſon, this is my defence that I muſt vſe.
¶ Pręſidium, per tranſlationem. Terent. At maner of ayde & ſuccour.
Naturę vel doctrinæ pręſidijs omnibus ad dicendum parati viri. Cic. Men fournished with all healpes of eloquence, that both nature and learnyng can geue.
Perfugium & pręſidium ſalutis. Cic. A place of refuge and ſuccour to ſaue one in aduerſitie.
Tutela & pręſidium bellicę virtutis. Cic.
Innocentiæ leue eſt pręſidium, vbi lubido dominatur. Cicero. where affection ruleth, innocencie healpeth but litle.
Pręſidia munita pudoris & pudicitię vi & audacia capere. Cic. with violence and rape to ouercome the ſtedfaſt purpoſe of honeſtie and chaſtitie: by violence to rauiſh.
Qui pręſidia contra feras inuenerunt. Cic.
Fida pręſidia amici. Seneca. Grande pręſidium. Ouid.
Inſigne pręſidium mœſtis reis. Horat.
Magnum in pecunia pręſidiū. Cic. Money healpeth muche.
¶ Vltima pręſidia diſcriminis afferre. Iuuenal.
Comparat magnum is ſibi pręſidium ad beatam vitam, qui mortem non timet. Cicero. He getteth a great healpe to attayne happy life that feareth not death.
Firmo pręſidio aliquem defendere. Cic.
Ferre pręſidium labenti Reipub. Cic. To healpe the common weale fallyng in decay.
Gerere præſidium. Plin. To ayde or ſuccour.
Munire pręſidia Reipublicę. Cic.
Oppugnat omnium commune pręſidium, qui fidem lædit. Cic. He aſſauteth and indeuoureth to ouerthrow the cōmon ſuccour of all men, &c.
Petere ſibi pręſidium ex aliqua honeſta re. Author ad Heren. To take healpe of ſome honeſt thynge.
Pręſidia periculis, aut adiumenta honoribus ex cuiuſquā amplitudine ſibi quęrere. Cic. To ſeeke to haue ſuccour in aduerſitie or increaſe of honour in proſperitie by ones nobleneſſe.
Pręſidium eſſe alicui. Terent. To be an ayde and comforte to one.
Pręſidio eſſe alicui, Idem. Cic.
Parentibus eſſe pręſidio & decori. Lucret.
Eſſe pręſidio ſolitudini atque inopiæ contra vim & gratiam. Cic. To healpe one that is poore and lacketh friendes agaynſt one that is in great authoritie and fauour.
Tegi firmo pręſidio amicorum. Cic.
Pręſidiārius, Adiectiuum. That is ordeyned to be ayde to other. vt
Pręſidiarij milites. Liu. Souldiours in a garriſon.
Pręſidiarij, in vitibus, qui & cuſtodes. Colu. Vide CVSTOS. Litle branches nourished to mainteine the vine.
Præſidero, aui, are. Feſt. To beginne with winterly tēpeſt before time.
Præſideratio, onis, fœm. gen. Tempeſt commynge very early at the beginnyng of winter..
Præſignifico, pręſignificas, pen. cor, pręſignificâre. Cicero. To ſignifie, notifie, or ſhew before.
Pręſignificare hominibus quæ ſunt futura. Cic.
Præſignis, & hoc pręſigne. Ouid. Very excellent: that exceedeth or paſſeth other.
Facie pręſignis mulier. Ouid. A woman of notable fauour.
Vertice pręſignis. Stat.
Draco pręſignis tribus linguis. Ouid.
Præſigno, præſignas, præſignare. Plin. To note or marke before: to ſigne or ſeale firſt or before.
Præſilio, pręſilis, pen. cor, præſilui, pręſultum, pręſilīre. Plaut.
Præſpargo, præſpargis, pręſpárgere. Lucret. To ſtrawe or ſcatter before.
Præſpicio, ſpexi, ſpicere. To ſee afore.
Præſtabilis, Præſtantia, Præſtans, &c. Vide PRAESTO.
Præſter, Vide PRESTER.
Præſtega, pręſtegę, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A place couered where men ſitte to talke for recreation or pleaſure, as it weare a porche.
Præſterno, pręſternis, pręſtráui, præſtrâtum, pen. prod. pręſtérnere. Stat. Plin. iunior. To lay a broade before: to prepare: to make readie.
Præſtes, pręſtitis, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. Idem quod Pręſes, antiſtes. Feſtus. A prelate.
Præſtigiator, pen. prod. pręſtigiatôris, maſcu. gen. Plautus. A iuglar: he that with legierdemaine deceiueth or beludeth.
Præſtigiátrix, pen. prod. præſtigiatrîcis, fœm. ge. Plaut. She that deceiueth by ſleight conueighance.
Præſtigiæ, præſtigiarum, fœm. gen. Cic. Thynges ſeemynge to be that they are not: deceytes: deluſions: legierdemayne: ſleight conueighances that iuglars vſe.
Præſtigiæ & fallaciæ. Cic. Magicæ præſtigiæ. Lactan.
Præſtigiæ & captiones. Cic.
Præſtigiæ verborum. Cic. Subtile deluſions of woordes.
Petere plauſum præſtigiæ. Quint. To looke to haue prayſe of that is doone by a craftie ſleight.
Præſtino, præſtinas, pen. corr. præſtinâre. Plaut. In byeinge to holde.
Præſtituo, præſtítuis, præſtítui, præſtitûtum, pen. prod. præſtitúere. Plaut. To determine before: to preſcribe or apoynte before what is to be doone.
-argento hęc dies Præſtituta eſt, quoad referret nobis. Plaut. This day was apoynted for him to bryng the money to vs agayne.
Diem præſtituit operi faciundo Calendis Decembris. Cic.
Tempus quandiu dicat, alicui præſtituere. Cic. To apoynt.
Præſto, præſtas, præſtiti, præſtitum, pen. cor. & præſtâtum, pen. prod. præſtâre. To doo or perfourme: to geue: to exhibite: to repreſente or ſhew: to vndertake for an other: to warrant: to take vpon him to make good the loſſe or harme that commeth of a thyng. To be better: to excell or paſſe. To be beneficiall: to beware: to eſchew. to rende: to aſſigne or apoynte to doo a thyng: to trie: to proue.
Per ſeipſum præſtare aliquid. Cic. To doo a thynge in his owne perſon.
Ad quendam modū aliquid præſtare. Quint. To doo a thing after a certayne faſhion.
¶ Amorem præſtare. Ouid. To ſhew him ſelfe a friende.
Animum debitum præſtare. Cic.
Beneuolentiam præſtare alicui, Cic. To ſhew harty good wil towarde

towarde one. To ſhew him ſelf a friend to one in a mattier.
Beneuolentiã memoriámque,quam debet,tibi pręſtat.Pontinus. Cicero.
Fulminibus & ruinæ præſtare caput.Lucanus. To put his lyfe in daunger of lightnyng and,&c.
Conſilium ſuum fidémque in Senatu,& apud populum pręſtare. Cic. To ſhew his good aduiſe and troth both in the Senate and before the people.
Dignum præſtabo me etiam pro laude merentis.Horat. I wyll ſhew my ſelf not vnwoorthy of the pleaſures that you haue doone me.
Diligentiam alicui præſtare.Cic. To ſhew him ſelfe diligent towarde one in his affayres.
Fauorem præſtare & voce & mente.Ouid. To ſhew his fauour both in woyce and mynde.
Fidem præſtare.Ouid. To be faythfull and obedient.
Fidem ſuam negotijs alicuius præſtare.Cic. To ſhew him ſelfe faythfull in ones affayres.
Honorem præſtare alicui.Ouid. To gene honour to one.
Debitum honorem patri præſtare.Cic. To ſhew due honour to his father.
Iter tutum alicui præſtare.Cic. To make that one may paſſe that way ſafely.
Iuſiurandum præſtare.Plin.iunior. To take a ſolemne othe.
Mare tutum præſtare.Cicero. To make that men may paſſe ſafely on the ſea.
Munus ſuum præſtare.Cic. To doo his duetie.
Officium præſtare.Cicero. To doo his dutie or parte towarde one.
Operam in re militari præſtare.Cic. To ſerue as a capitaine or ſouldiour in warre.
Otia præſtare.Ouid. To make that men may be quiet.
Pacem præſtare.Ouid.
Pietatem fratri præſtare.Cic. To ſhew naturall affection toward his father.
Principem præſtare.Sueton. To declare him ſelfe a prynce or ruler: to doo the parte of a prince.
Quæſtum præſtare dicitur res aliqua.Cic. To be gaynefull or profitable.
Quod pereebat præſtiti.Plin.iunior. I haue perfourmed that he deſyred.
Quod promiſi,vix videor præſtare poſſe.Cic. We thinketh I cã ſcantly perfourme that I haue promiſed.
Præſtare quod factum eſt impenſæ in bellum.Liu. To ſtande to the charges,or to pay the charges of the warre.
Reuerentiam marito præſtare,Plin.iun. To ſhew due reuerence and feare to hir huſbande.
Robur præſtare alicui.Claud. To geeue one ſtrength.
Salutem præſtare.Lucret. To ſaue.
Sapientiam & grauitatem præſtare.Cic. To behaue him ſelfe as a wyſe and graue man.
Seincolumem præſtare.Cic. To keepe him ſelfe in health: to recouer his health.
Præſtare ſe propugnatorem libertatis acerrimum.Brutus ad Ciceronem. Valiauntly and earneſtly to defende the libertie of the common weale.
Sedulitatem præſtare alicui.Plin.iunior. To ſhew his earneſt diligence in ones mattier.
Sententiam ſuam Senatui præſtare.Cic.
Silentium præſtare.Liu. To be ſtill and ſay nothyng.
Eximia eſt virtus præſtare ſilentia rebus.Ouid. It is an excellent vertue to be no blabbe in vttering of things, or not to be lauish in vtteryng.
Saluos ſocios ſuos authoritate nominis ſui præſtabant Romani. Cic. The Romans kepte their friendes and confederates from daunger,&c.
Solicitudinem præſtare.Plin.iunior.
Spem ſuam præſtare deis.Lucan. To put his truſt in god.
Præſta te eum,qui mihi à teneris vnguiculis es cognitus.Cicero. Shew thy ſelfe to be the ſame man that I haue euer knowen thee from thy tender youth.
Vicem alicuius rei præſtare.Plin. To ſeruc in place of, or be in ſteede of a thyng.
Vires præſtare.Ouid.
Vitam præſtare.Ouid. To gene life.



Vltima præſtare iucunda.Cic. To warrant,and make that the ende of a thyng ſhall be pleaſant.
Voluntatem ſuam alicui rei præſtare.Cic.
Voluptatem illam quis poteſt præſtare ſapienti?Cicero. who can warrant a wyſeman to haue that pleaſure?
¶ Præſtare aliquem ante ædes.Plautus. To bryng one before the dooze.
¶ Præſtare.Cic. To vndertake for an other: to take vpon him to make good a thyng.
Quancunque ei fidem dederis,præſtabo.Cic. what ſo euer promiſſe you ſhal make him,I wil ſtande to it,& make it good.
Præſtare periculum.Cæſar. To ſtande to the daunger,and ſaue harmeleſſe.
Non modo eorum facta,ſed etiam dicta omnia præſtanda nobis ſunt.Cic. wee muſt ſtande to and make good not onely all theyr doynges,but theyr ſayinges alſo.
Ea conditione geſſeram,vt meum factum ſemper omnes præſtare,tueriq; deberent.Cic. That all men ought to ſtande to my acte and defende it as good.
Incertum caſum neque vitare quiſquam noſtrum,neque pręſtare vllo pacto poteſt.Cic. None of vs cã either eſchue or make good an vncertayne chaunce.
Præſtare culpam.Cic. To take vpon him the blame or faute:to ſtande to it.
Nihil eſt ſapientis præſtare,niſi culpam.Cic. A wyſe man is not bounde to vndertake or make anſwere for any thynge but that onely whiche cometh by his faute.
Emptori damnum præſtare.Cic. To ſaue the byar harmeleſſe: to make good that he ieeſeth.
Fidem præſtare.Cic. To be faythfull.
Fidem promiſsi præſtare.Liu. To perfourme that he promiſſed.
Fidem præſtare publicam.Liu. To ſtande to and make good the promiſſe that a common officer or magiſtrate maketh.
Fœlicitatem de ſe præſtare nemo poteſt.Cic. No man can aſſure or warrant him ſelfe to haue good fortune.
Periculum iudicij præſtare debet,qui ſe nexu obligauit.Cic. He that bounde him ſelfe to ſtande to the warrandiſe, ought to ſaue the other harmeleſſe and defend him in iudgemẽt.
Promiſſum præſtare.Liu. To perfourme his promiſſe.
Sumptum nuſquam melius poſſe poni præſtabo.Cicero. I wyll warrant you that your coſt can not be better beſtowed.
Non poſſum præſtare quid quiſque nos dixiſſe dicat.Cic. I can not anſwere and make good what ſo euer one wyl ſay that I haue ſpoken.
Prædones nullos fore quis præſtare poterat?Cic. who coulde vndertake,&c.
Me non ingratum eſſe præſtabo. Cic.
Præſtare nihil debeo.Cicero. I am not bounde to vndertake or make good any thyng.
Meſſalam Cæſari præſtabo.Cic. I will vndertake that Meſſala ſhall be Cæſars friende.
Præſtare Rempub.Cic. To warrant and keepe the common weale from all daunger.
¶ Præſtare aliquẽ alicui negotio,id eſt,præficere. To make one ruler or ouerſeer of a buſineſſe.
¶ Quod ab homine non potuit præſtari:id eſt,caueri,prohiberi. That a man coulde not beware of or eſchue.
¶ Præſtare,cum ſolo datiuo. To be better: to paſſe or excell.
Dij immortales,homini homo quid præſtat.Terent. How much one man is better then an other.
Hem vir viro quid præſtat.Terent.
Cæteris animantibus plurimum præſtat.Cic. He farre paſſeth all other liuyng creatures.
Virtus præſtat ceteris rebus.Cic. Vertue excelleth,&c.
Culta incultis præſtant.Lucret. Are better.
Intelligens præſtat imperito.Cic.
Doctus auditor indocto præſtat.Cic.
¶ Aliquando datiuum & ablatiuum regit.Hac re maximè beſtijs præſtant,quòd loqui poſſunt.Cic. In this thynge eſpecially they paſſe or excell beaſtes,&c.
Aetate alteri præſtare.Cic. To be elder then one.
Lepõre & humanitate omnibus præſtitit Socrates.Cic.
Prudentia cæteris præſtare.Cic.
Suauitate & breuitate dicendi alijs præſtitit Ariſtoteles.Cicero. Ariſtotle paſſed,&c.

¶ Datiuus nonnunquam tacetur. Columella, Quanuis cãdore præſtet, pondere tamen vincitur. **Although it be whiter, yet it is not ſo weightie: al be it paſſe in whiteneſſe, yet it is inferiour in weight.**

Arte bellandi præſtabat Claudius. Sil.

Patria charitate præſtat. Cic. Facie præſtare. Horat.

Honore & ætate præſtare. Cic.

Ingenio præſtare. Lucr. **To paſſe in witte: to be moꝛe wittie.**

Iuris Ciuilis intelligentia, atque omni prudentię genere Mutius præſtitit. Cic. **Mutius paſſed oꝛ excelled, &c.**

Literis doctrináque præſtare. Cic. **In good learnyng & knowledge to paſſe.** Mobilitate præſtare. Lucret.

Præſtabant numero militum. Cæſ. **They had the greater number of ſouldiours.**

¶ Accuſatiuum cum ablatiuo aliquando regit. Quintilianus, Præſtat ingenio alius alium. **One excelleth an other in witte.**

Ablatiuum ſubticuit Virgilius, dicens, Ibo animis contrà, vel magnum præſtet Achillẽ. **Be he moꝛe valiant then great Achilles, my courage ſhall ſerue me to encounter.**

In arte aliqua præſtare. Lucret.

Ciuitas magna, & inter Belgas authoritate, ac hominũ multitudine præſtabat. Cæſar. **A great citie, and paſſed other of that parte of Fraunce both in authoꝛitie, and number of men.**

Inter ſuos æquales longè præſtare. Cic.

Longè multúmque præſtat mens atque ratio. Cic.

¶ Præſtat, Impersonaliter, pro Melius eſt, & datiuo conſtruitur: vt, Præſtat furi hic ſuſpendi, quàm apud inferos ardere. **It is better foꝛ a thiefe to hange here, then to burne in hell.**

Datiuus raro exprimitur. Salluſtius, Nónne emori per virtutẽ præſtat, quàm hanc vitam miſeram atque inhoneſtam per dedecus amittere? **It is not better to die valiantly, &c.**

Mori millies præſtitit, quàm hæc pati. Cic.

Tacere præſtat philoſophis, quàm loqui. Cic.

Longè multúmque præſtat. Cic.

Multo præſtat, Vide MVLTVS.

Præſtandus, Participium: vt Amor præſtandus. Ouid. **Loue meete to be ſhewen.**

Præſtans, Aliud participium. **Paſſyng: excellyng.** vt, Præſtans virtute homo. Virg. **A man of excellent vertue.**

Corpore & armis præſtans. Sil. **A ſtronge man in body and mightie in armes.**

Grauitate & prudentia præſtans homo. Cic.

Longè præſtans omnibus ingenio & doctrina. Cic.

Literis doctrinaq; præſtans vir. Cic.

Præſtans valetudine, viribus, forma. Cic.

In oculis præſtans. Cic. **Excellent beſoꝛe men.**

Præſtans, Nomen. **Excellent: very good: that paſſeth, excelleth, oꝛ is better.** vt, Præſtans animi. Virg. **Of excellente courage.**

Sapientiæ præſtantiſsim°. Tacit. **In wiſedome moſt excellẽt.**

Noſtræ ciuitatis & ingenio & induſtria præſtantiſsimus. Cic. **Of greateſt witte and diligence in this our citie.**

Virginibus præſtantior omnibus Herſe. Ouid.

Præſtantiſsima fœminarum. Cic.

Hoc certè præſtantioribus, quo nihil nouere niſi commune. Plin. **Beinge indeede this muche the better oꝛ moꝛe excellent, that they knowe nothyng but all in common.**

Nihil præſtantius. Cic. **There is nothyng moꝛe excellent.**

¶ Amor præſtantior. Ouid.

Virtute & conſilio præſtanti extiterunt. Cic.

Corpore præſtanti Nymphæ. Virg.

Labor præſtans. Lucret.

Munere præſtanti donare aliquem. Virgil. **To geue one an excellent gifte.** Excellens & præſtans natura. Cic.

Nomina præſtantia. Ouid.

Odium præſtans. Ouid. **Greate hatred.**

Ordo præſtantior. Stat. **Better oꝛder.**

Victima labe carens, & præſtantiſsima formâ. Ouid.

Viri præſtantes. Stat.

Præſtantia, præſtantiæ. f. g. Cic. **Wooꝛthineſſe: excellencie.**

Excellentia & præſtantia. Cic.

Animi præſtãtia. Quint. **Excellẽcy oꝛ noblenes of courage.**

Ingenij præſtantia. Cic. **Vertue.**

Præſtantia remedij. Plin. **The excellency of the remedy oꝛ medicine.**

Virtutis, ingenij, fortunæ præſtantiam conſequi. Cic.

Præſtatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **A perfourmynge.** Paulus, Omnes hæredes onerare legatorum præſtatione. **To burdeyne all the heyꝛes with paiynge the legacies.**

Præſtatio frumentaria. **A pꝛouidynge of coꝛne.**

Præſtábilis & hoc præſtabile, pen. corr. Cic. **Excellent: that may be done oꝛ perfourmed.** Nihil amicitia præſtabilius. Cic.

Fuerat præſtabilius, vbiuis gentium agere ætatem, Quàm huc redire. Terent. **It had bene better, &c.**

Dignitas præſtabilis. Cic. **Excellent dignitie.**

* Præſtabilis & inſignis alicuius virtus. Cic.

Præſto, Aduerbium, vt vult Sipontinus: alij nomen indeclinabile om. gen. eſſe volunt: ſignificat Præſens ſum. Verbo SVM, ES, EST, iungitur. Plau. **Ready at hande.**

Dixeram me domi præſto fore. Plaut. **I ſayde I woulde be ready at home at my houſe.**

Hero vt omnibus in locis præſto ſiem. Plaut. **That I may be ready at hande to my maiſter in euery place.**

Ibi mihi præſto fuit L. Lucilius cum literis. Cic. **There Lucilius mette me, oꝛ came to me with letters.**

Præſto eſt. Terent. **He is here ready at hande.**

Præſto adeſt: Poeticè, pro Præſto eſt. Terent.

domi Præſto apud me eſſe aiunt. Terent. **They ſay he is already at home at my houſe.**

Præſto eſſe alicui. Cic. **To be ready to healpe one.**

Hirundines æſtiuo tempore præſto ſunt, frigore pulſæ recedunt. Author ad Herẽ. **Swalowes be with vs in ſummer, but in winter colde dꝛiueth them away.**

Ad horam octauam præſto eſt. Cic. **At eyght of the clocke he is there readie.**

Quod cogitaris, niſi id ad nutum tuum præſto fuerit. Cicero. **Except that be ready at your becke.**

Locus eſt præſto. Lucret.

Præſto eſſe virtutes vt ancillulas. Cic.

Præſtolor, pen. prod. præſtoláris, præſtolári. Terent. **To tarie: to abyde foꝛ.**

Huius aduentum Cæſar præſtolans, &c. Cæſar. **Tarying foꝛ.**

Præſtolor, Datiuo iunxit Cicero, Qui tibi ad forum Aurelium præſtolarentur armati.

Præſtringo, præſtringis, præſtrinxi, præſtrictum, præſtríngere. Plin. **To binde faſte oꝛ harde: to touche quickely oꝛ ſhoꝛtly: to ſhaue.**

Tempora præſtrinxit ſertis. Stat. **He bounde, &c.**

Fauce præſtricta laqueo. Ouid. **Thꝛotlyng him with a coꝛde.**

¶ Oculorum tibi præſtringit aciem. Plaut. **It dimmeth oꝛ daſeleth thy ſight: He caſteth a miſtebefoꝛe thine eyes.**

Cuius dignitas & ſplendor præſtringebat oculos Vatinij. Cic.

Præſtringere aciem ingenij, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. **To deceiue and beguile.** Aciem mentis præſtringere. Cic.

Præſtringitur acies ferri. Plin. **The edge of a toole is dulled oꝛ turned.**

Præſtringitur eboris nitor. Plin. **The bꝛightneſſe of iuoꝛy is made duſhe.**

Præſtruo, præſtruis, præſtruxi, præſtructum, præſtrúere, Colum. **To builde oꝛ make befoꝛe: to make a way to. To ſtop vp.**

Fraus fidẽ in paruis ſibi præſtruit, vt quum operæpretium ſit, cum mercede magna fallat. Liu. **Craftie dealyng pꝛocureth credite befoꝛe hande in ſmall trifles, to then, &c.**

¶ Aditum præſtruere obijce. Ouid. **To ſtoppe vp the entree with a thyng ſet ageynſt it.**

Præſtructus, Participiũ. **Furniſhed, oꝛ made vp befoꝛe. Of purpoſe pꝛouided befoꝛe.** Hoſtis præſtructus bellis ciuilibus. Claud. **An enemie ready pꝛepared and furniſhed foꝛ ciuile warres.**

Præſudo, præſúdas, pen. prod. præſudâre. Stat. **To ſweate oꝛ labour befoꝛe.**

Præſul, præſulis, pen. corr. m. g. **A Pꝛelate. He that leadeth the daunce among the Romayne pꝛieſtes called,** Salij ſacerdotes.

Præſulâtus, huius præſulátus, pen. prod. maſc. ge. **The dignitie of a pꝛelate.**

Præſultor, præſultôris, m. g. pro Præſule. Cic.

Præſulto præſultas, præſultare. Liu. To leape or daunce before.
Præſultus, Adiectiuum. Columel. Very ſalte: that was ſalte before.
Præſum, præs, præeſt, præfui, preſſe. Cic. To be afore or above other: to be of more dignitie. To be in authoritie: to haue charge or rule: to haue the chiefe rooyng in a thynge.
Præeſſe agro colendo. Cic. To haue the charge to ſee lande huſbanded.
Faciendæ alicui rei publicè præeſſe. Cic. To haue the charge geuen him by the common weale to ſe a thyng done.
¶ Exercitui præeſſe. Plancus Senatui. To be chiefe capitaine of the armie.
Nauibus & claſſi præeſſe. Cic.
Officijs alicuius præeſſe. Ouid. To ſee one doo his duitie in ſeruice.
Prouinciæ præeſſe. Cic. To be ruler of a prouince.
Præeſſe quæſtioni dicitur iudex. Cic. To ſitte in examination or hearyng of any mattier.
Reipublicæ præeſſe. Cic. Sacris. Cic.
Sacerdotijs. Cic. Studio alicui. Cic.
Temeritati alicuius præeſſe. Cic. To be a chiefe furtherer of ones rash attempte. Templo præeſſe. Ouid.
Præſens, præſentis, om. gen. Plaut. Preſent: prompte: readie: willyng: fauourable: ſure: effectuall. Profitable: good, holſome. Very pernicious and deadly.
Præſens & Abſens, contraria. Terent.
Adſum præſens præſenti tibi. Plaut.
Quum hanc ſibi videbit præſens præſenti eripi. Terent. When he ſhall ſe hir taken from him before his face.
-mihi tua domus Te præſente, abſente pateat. Terent. wheather you be preſent or absent.
Præſentem atque audientem, vita priuandum eſſe dixit. Cic.
Præſente hoc, nolebam dicere. Terent.
Præſente nobis, pro Præſentibus, dixerunt veteres. Plaut.
Adeſt præſens, Vide ADSVM.
Non quia ades præſens, dico hoc. Terent. I ſay it not to flatter you before your face.
Præſens tecum egi. Cic. I talked with you in the mattier preſently mine owne perſon.
Interfuit, & præſens vidit. Cic.
Quin inuiſimus præſentes noſtrarum ingenia? Liu. why doo wee not goe in our owne perſons, and ſe the natures of our wifes?
Præſens ſuccurre. Virg. Healpe me preſently.
Quod præſens tanquam in manum datur, iucundius eſt. Cic.
Præſens ingenio. Plin. Prompte and ready of witte.
¶ Aetas præſens. Horat.
Animus præſens. Cic. A ſtronge and good courage: a bolde ſpirite not amased. A readie witte not to ſeeke what to ſay.
Præſenti animo vti. Cic. To haue a minde nothing aſtonied.
Præſenti animo dicere. Terent.
Præſenti argento, vel pecunia mercari vel vendere. Plaut. To bye for ready money.
Cuius præſentis immemor. Ouid.
Dolor præſens. Lucret. Forma Dei præſens. Stat.
Gratiam præſentem refero. Cic.
Hora præſens. Horat. Malum præſens. Terent.
Mors præſens. Virg.
Ad præſentem paſtum mendicitatis ſuæ agros populari. Cic. To waſte and ſpoyle feildes, preſently to feede his needie beggery.
Præſentem pecuniam ſoluere. Cicero. To pay money out of hande.
Pernis præſens. Cic. A deadly miſchiefe that preſently deſtroyeth. Pignore præſenti firmat animum. Virg.
Pœna præſens. Cicero.
In re præſenti, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Venire in rem præſentem. Cicero. To come to the place for whiche the ſute and controuerſie is, to make view of the grounde.
Vires ad nocendum præſentes habere. Cic.
In præſens, In præſenti, Ad præſens, Vide IN & AD præpoſitiones.
¶ Præſens, non in præteritum modo accipitur, verumetiam in futurum: vt Horatius,
Pleraq; differat, & præſens in tempus omittat. And let him omitte it till ſome conuenient time.
¶ Præſens. Cic. Not that now is preſent, but that was once, or ſhall be.
Ille præſenti potius quam futuræ dignitati conſulebat Cic. De mortuo loquatur. He regarded rather the honour that then he had, &c.
Præſenti ſermoni reſeruantur. Cic. They are kepte vntil wee ſhall talke preſently together.
¶ Præſens Deus. Terent. A God that preſently geueth that is aſked: a fauourable God.
¶ Non vlla magis præſens fortuna laborum eſt. Virgil. Id eſt, vtilis, efficax, profutura.
Auxilium præſens. Cic. Readie healpe.
Præſens ac præpotens Deus. Cic. Fauourable and mightie.
Numen præſentius. Quint.
¶ Præſentiſsimum. Virg. Very effectuall: of greate force, vertue, and power.
Præſentiſsimum venenum. Seneca. A ſtrange poyſon preſently killyng.
Præſens medicina. Colum. A ſoueraine and effectuall medicine euryng out of hande.
Præſentiſsimum remedium, ſanguis de aure emiſſus. Colum. A very ſpeedy remedie.
Præſentia, præſentiæ, f. g. Terent. Preſence.
Ne mea præſentia obſtet. Terent.
In præſentia. Terent. Cicer. At this preſent, or for this preſente time.
In præſentia & ante oculos proponere periculum. Cic.
Deſyderium præſentiæ tuæ. Cic. The lacke of your preſence.
Declarant præſentiam ſuam ſæpe deæ. Cic.
Præſentia animi. Plin. Readineſſe of minde: valiante courage.
Præſento, præſentas, præſentare. Quintil. To haue, or to make readie or in a readineſſe.
¶ Præſentare. To repreſent: to reſemble. Plin. Folijs ſpecie paſſerum præſentantibus. Reſemblyng.
Præſentaneus, Adiectiuum. Speadie: readie: effectuous. vt Remedium præſentaneum. Plin. A ſhorte & ſpeedy remedy.
Præſentarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Ready: ſpeedy: doone out of hande. vt Præſentarium argentū. Plaut. Money to be payde out of hande: ready money.
Præſumo, præſūmis, pen. prod. præſumpſi, præſumptum, præſūmere. Plin. To take firſt or before: to preuent.
Pugnatores certaturi præſumunt ex eo cyathum vnum. Plin. Take before they beginne to fight.
Dapes præſumere. Ouid.
¶ Præſumere animo. Valer. Max. To coniecture, geſſe, or deeme before. Præſumpſit animo ea re ſignificare exitum ſuum. Valer. He deemed in his mynde, or his hearte gaue him before, that, &c.
Rem futuram præſumere. hoc eſt, rem futuram tanquam certam ſibi ſpondere, & mente præuenire. Bud. In his mynde to compte him ſelfe ſure of the thyng before.
Præſumere ſpe bellū. Virg. To hope and ſurely to looke for warre before hande.
Fortunam præſumere. Tacit. Before hande to geſſe what fortune will folow.
Gaudiū præſumere. Plin. iun. To conceiue a ioy beforehāde.
Illa mihi in pueris natura minimum ſpei dederit, in qua ingenium iudicio præſumitur. Quintil.
Lætitiam præſumere. Plin. iun. To conceiue a gladneſſe before hande
Mollitiem præſumere. Horat. To vſe him ſelfe nicely or tenderly before.
Officia hæredū præſumere. Plin. iun. To do thoſe thynges in our life time, that our heyres ſhuld do after our death.
Remedia præſumere. Tacit. To take remedies before hande.
Supplicium in aliquem præſumere. Tacit. To punish before.
Præſumptus, Participium. Taken or conceiued before. vt Piacula præſumpta. Sil.
Præſumpta opinio. Quint. An opinion that one hath before conceiued. Spes præſumpta. Tacit.
Quies præſumpta. Tacit. Quietneſſe before taken.

Præſumptio, præſumptiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A takynge or receiuyng before. Alſo preoccupation or preuentyng of our aduerſaries obiection.

Præſuo, præſuis, præſui, præſûtum, penul. prod. præſûere. Plin. To ſow afore.

Haſta præſuta folijs. Ouid. A ſpeare hauinge leaues ſtitched about it, or ſowed aboute the head.

Prætego, prætegis, penult. cor. prætexi, prætectum, prætégere. Plin. iunior. To hyde or couer.

Quæ ſomnum ſaxa prætexerint. Plin. iunior. what ſtones or rockes haue couered thee beyng a ſleape: in what rockes thou haſt ſlepte.

Prætendo, prætendis, prætendi, prætentum & prætenſum, prætendere. Sueto. To lay for a thyng before it come: to drawe, ſet, or hange a curtayne or other thyng before: to couer or hyde with any thyng: to lay for ones ſelfe, or againſt an other: to beare, or carie afore. To ſhew, or pretende: to alledge. To ſet a thyng aboute for an incloſure.

Veſtem prætendere. Ouid. To holde his garment before.

Prætendere auribus. Plin. iun. To ſtoppe his eares.

Prætendere retia. Plin. To pitche nettes before.

Prætendere ſepem ſegeti. Virgil. To make an hedge aboute corne sowen.

¶ Aliquid prętendere. Plin. iun. To make ſome pretence or colour: to pretende ſomewhat: to lay ſomwhat for a cloke or excuſe.

Licebit vobis meminiſſe quem titulum prætenderitis aduerſus Philippum, nunc. &c. Liu. what title you pretended, or layed for a colour againſt Philip, &c.

Qui ſoles hominis nomen tuis immanibus & barbaris moribus prætendere. Cic. which art wonte to cloke or colour thy outragious and barbarous maners with the pretence of a worthy mans name.

Speciem lętam prætendere fraudi. Claud. To diſſemble his craftie worknyng with a mery countenance.

Verba culpæ prætendere. Ouid.

Quum loricatus in foro ambularet, prætendebat ſe id metu facere. Quintil. He layed for his excuſe, or he made his pretence, that, &c.

¶ Duo prætendunt vnum debitum. Paulus. Two pretende one debte: both ſay the thyng is due to them.

¶ Fumos manu prætendere. Virgil. To cary a thyng before him in his hande that ſmoketh.

Prætentus, Participium. Set, drawen, or hanged before. vt Cuſpis prætęta. Ouid. The poynte of a ſpeare or ſwoord holden out before one.

Veſte prætenta lachrymas coortas obtegis. Senec. Thou holdeſt thy coate before thy eyes that thou mayſt not be ſeene to weepe.

Locus prætentus aquis. Claud. A place made before the waters.

Prætener, pen cor. prætenera, præténerum, pen. cor. Plin. Very tender or ſofte.

Prætento, prætentas, prætentâre. Plin. To aſſay before: to feele or groape with ones hande, foote, or other thyng before him.

Calliope prætentat pollice chordas. Ouid. Calliope aſſaieth the ſtringes before.

Vires prætentare. Ouid. To aſſay and proue his ſtrength: to aſſay what he is able to doo.

Miſericordiam iudicis prætentare. Quint. Gently to aſſay to moue the iudges to mercy.

Prætentare iter. To groape or feele the way before him.

Prætentata & perſpecta cauſa. Cic. A cauſe tried and perfitly knowen before one meddle with it.

Prætentâtus, huius prætentâtus, m. gen. pen. prod. Plin. An aſſaiyng or prouyng before: a groapyng or feelyng of the way with ones hande or other thyng.

Prætenuis, & hoc pręténue. Plin. very ſmal, thinne, or ſclẽder.

Prætepeo, prætepes, pen. cor, prætépui, prætepêre. Ouid. To be luke warme, or halfe colde.

Præter, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo ſemper iungitur. Plaut. Excepte: ſauyng: beſide: ouer and aboue: before: contrarie or againſt.

Nunc quidem, prętер nos, nemo eſt. There is none now ſauyng vs.



Omnes prętер eũ de quo egim⁹. Cic. Saving or except him.

¶ Pro, vltra. Vnam hanc rem me habere prętер alios præcipuã arbritor. Terent. I thinke I haue this one thing peculiarly aboue other.

Tres minas pro iſtis duobus dedi præter uecturam. Plautus. Ouer and beſide the cariage.

¶ Præter ripam. Liu. By the bankes ſide.

Præter mœnia ipſa fluere. Liu. To flow by.

¶ Præter æquum. Terent. Agaynſt reaſon.

Præter æquũ & bonum. Terent Contrary to right & reaſon.

Mihi videre præter ætatẽ tuam facere. Terent. Me thinketh yo doo otherwyſe then is conuenient for your age.

Quia erat forma prętер cęteras honeſta ac liberali. Plaut. Becauſe ſhe was in fauour more comely and goodly then the other.

Vnum præter cæteros mirabatur. Cic. He merueyled at one thyng more then the other did.

Præter conſuetudinem tuam, diem non aſcribis. Cic. Contrarie to your woonted maner, you note not the day.

Præter expectationem. Cic. Otherwyſe then men looked for.

¶ Pro, vltra, vel amplius, Præter hæc ſi me irritaſsis. Plaut. If thou doo any more egge me.

¶ Præter hac, pro, poſt hac. Non patiar præter hac, quin vidua viuam. Plaut. I wyll rather hereafter liue a widow.

Fortaſſe aliquanto iniquior erat præter eius libidinem. Terentius. Perchaunce he was ſomewhat more vnreaſonable then he woulde haue had him.

Præter modum. Cic. Beyonde all meaſure.

Præter modum creuit lacus Albanus. Cic. without meaſure.

Præter modum exterreri. Cic. To be in great feare beyonde all meaſure.

Præter ciuium morem atque legem. Terent. Agaynſte the cuſtome and law of citizens.

Præter naturam. Cic. Contrary to nature.

Te eſſe præter noſtram opinionem̃ comperi. Terent. I haue perceiued you are not the man I tooke you for, or that you are an other maner of man then I thought you had been.

Præter opinionem mihi acciderat. Cic. The mattier happened to me otherwyſe then I thought.

Quum ad me præter opinionem veniſſet Cic. when he came to me not lookyng for him, nor thynking that he woulde haue come.

Prętер opinionem omnium factum eſt. Cic. It fel out otherwyſe then all men thought it woulde.

Illud accidit præter optatum meũ. Cic. That fell out otherwyſe then I wyſhed.

Omnia mihi hodie eueniunt præter ſententiam. Plaut. All thynges happen this day contrary to my phantaſie.

Præter ſolitum lætus. Virg. Contrary to his woonted maner cheerefull and mery.

Præter ſpem euenit. Terent. It happened vnlooked for.

Præter ſpem ſiquid erit, facies vt ſciam. Cic. If any thyng fall out otherwyſe then you looke for, &c.

Præter ſpem aliquid dicere. Cic.

¶ Pro Ante. Præter oculos. Cic. Before his eyes.

Præter ſuorum ora. Tacit. Before the face of his men.

¶ Præter, Aduerbium, pro Præterquam. Colum. Omnis incõmodi patientes præter caloris. That can abyde any diſcõmoditie ſauyng heate.

Nullas adhuc acceperam: præter quæ mihi binæ ſemel in Tribulano redditæ ſunt. Cic. I receyued none ſauynge two that were deliuered me together at Tribulane place.

¶ Habent oculos, prętерq; è ſenſibus tactũ atq; guſtatũ. Plin. They haue eyes & more ouer of their ſenſes touchynge and taſtyng.

Præteragere. Horat. To driue further or beyonde.

Præterbito, præterbitas, Vide PRAETEREO.

Præterduco, prętерdûcis, pen. prod præterduxi, præterductum, præterdúcere. To leade afore: to leade forth. Plautus, Vt te hodie quaſi pompam illàc præterducerem. That I may leade thee by that way. &c.

Præterea, Aduerbium. Plaut. Moreouer: furthermore: beſyde.

Præterea autem te aiunt proficiſci Cyprum. Terent.

Deinde nihilne prętерea diximus? Cic. Said we nothing elſe?

A me

A me sic diligitur, vt tibi vni concedam, prętera nemini. Cic. That I gene place to you and to no man els.

¶ Præterea interdum habet pronomen tam singularis quam pluralis numeri inclusum. vt, Si duo præterea tales Idęa tulisset terra viros. Virg. Id est pręter eum Aeneam.

Præterea quidē de consularibus nemini, &c. id est, pręter eos.

Vnum aiebat, prętera neminem: Cic. He sayed there was one, and no more.

Si non tum dedero, vnam præterea horam ne opertus sies. Terent.

Non possumus huius ciuitatis & cuiusuis præterea esse ciues. Cicero. And of any other beside.

Prætereo, præteris, pen. cor. prętęriui vel prętęrij, prætéritum, pen. corr, prętęrire. Plaut. To go ouer or passe: to passe by, or goe beyonde: to goe passe. To make no mention of: to skippe ouer: to leaue out a thyng that should be spoken of. To excell.

Prętęrij imprudens villā. Terent. I wente beyonde my ferme ere I was ware.

Vt sint qui prętereant per vias. Plaut.

In platea modò huc, modò illuc præterire. Catul. To passe by in the streate now this way, now that.

Aestas præterit. Virg. Summer passeth.

Præterierat iam ad ducendum ętas. Terent. He was past age to marie.

Dies prętęrijt. Terent. The day is passe.

Sine biduum hoc prętereat. Terent. Let these twoo dayes passe.

Locus, tempus constitutum est: Prętęrijt tempus. Terent. The time is passe.

Vnda præterit. Ouid.

¶ Nescis quid mali præterieris, qui nunquā es ingressus mare. Terent. Thou knowest not what ill thou hast scaped, &c.

¶ Prętęrire aliquid. Terent. To passe ouer a thing and make no mention of it.

Omittere, relinquere, prętęrire. Cic.

Non præterundum est ne id quidem. Cic. Not so muche as that is to be let passe.

Præterire silentio. Cic. To passe ouer and say nothyng of.

Prętęrire non potui quin & scriberem ad te, & illum mittere. Cic. I coulde not forbeare but that I must needes both write vnto you, &c.

Præterijt me hęc res. Terent. I had forgotten this mattier.

Et hoc te præterit, non id solum spectari solere, &c. Cic. And thou doest not know, that not only that thyng, &c.

Non me præterit, nos eam rem Ephesi expertos esse. Cic. I know or remember well, that we, &c.

Non me præterit Recuperatores, &c. Cicero. I know righe well, &c.

¶ Animo præterire suos annos. Ouid. To haue greater courage then his age requireth.

¶ Suffragijs præteriri, & repulsam ferre. Cic. Not to be chosen by mens voyces, and to be put by in election.

Dignos prętęrire nonnunquam populus solet. Cic.

Filium fratris prętęrire. Cic. In his will to make no mention of his brothers name.

¶ Hos omnes longe Mago prętęrijt. Cic. Mago was of greater bloud then any of them.

¶ Prętereor, Passivum Plin. Nequid prętereatur.

Præteriens, prætereuntis, Participium. Passyng by: goynge beyonde. Cic. Quasi præteriens satisfaciam vniuersis. I wyl satisfie all as it weare by the way passyng by.

Vno aspectu, & prętęriens de re iudicare. Cic. To iudge of a thyng at the first sight and lightly passyng by.

Populus prętęriens. Ouid. Passyng by.

Currus præteriens. Tibull.

Præteritus, pen. cor. Aliud particip. Passed: that is gone passe.

Aetas præterita, quum effluxisset. Cic.

O mihi præteritos referat si Iuppiter annos. Virgil. O if God woulde graunt me agayn the yeres that I haue passed.

Labores præteritos meminisse. Sil.

Opus præteritum retexere. Ouid.

Spatium temporis præteritum. Lucret.

Tempus præteritum nunquam reuertitur. Cic. Tyme passed neuer returneth.

Nihil relinquere in præteritis. Cic. To omit or let passe nothyng.

¶ Præteriti. Prop. Thei that be dead, departed, or deceased.

¶ Præteriti. Ci. Thei that are passed in election & not chose.

Aedilitate præteritos scimus Consules esse factos. Cicero. We knowe some that had repulse in suynge for the Aedilesship whiche afterwarde were made Consulles.

Prętęrita & Futura, contraria. Cic.

Memoria prętęritorum, futurorum prudentia. Cic.

Conuerti prętęrita in falsum è vero non possunt. Cic.

Mutare prętęrita non possumus. Cic. We can not chaunge thynges passe.

In præteritum, Vide IN prępositionem.

Prętęriturus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Prętereundus, Aliud participiū, siue nomen ex participio. Ouid. That is to be let passe.

Prætérbito, prætérbitas, pen. cor. præterbitāre, Frequentatiuum, Frequenter ire. Interponitur b, quasi prętęrito, prętęritas. Plaut. To goe or passe by.

Præterequito, prætérequitas, pen. cor. præterequitāre. Liu. To ryde by or passe.

Prætérferor, pen. cor. prætérferris, prætérlātus sum, prætérferri. Liu. To be caryed beyonde: to be gone passe.

Prętęrlātus, pen. prod. Participium. That passed by, vt Vox prætęrlata. Lucret.

Prætérfluo, prætérfluis, prætérfluxi, prætérfluxum, prætérfluere. Varro. To flow or runne by.

Fluuius prætérfluebat muros. Liu.

¶ Prętęrfluere per metaphoram. To slippe or passe by. Cic. Nec prætęritam prætęrfluere sinere. And not to neglecte that is passe.

Eorum ego orationes sino prætęrfluere. Plin. I let passe, &c.

Prætergeo, prætęrges, prætęrsi, prætęrsum, prætergęre. To wipe or touche softly, vt Aer nostros oculos prætęrget. Lucret. The ayer toucheth softly our eyes.

Prætergredior, prętergrédęris, pen. cor. prętergressus sum, prętergredi, pen. cor C c. To passe by: to goe beyonde.

Prætęriens, Prætęritus, Vide PRAETEREO.

Prætęrlabor, pen. prod. prætęrlăberis, pen. cor, prætęrlapsus sum prętęrlābi. Cic. To flow or runne by.

Tumulum prætęrlabi. Virg.

Prætermitto, prætermittis, prętermísi, pe prod. prætermissum, prætermittere. Terent. To leaue vntouched: to forgette: to leaue out: to passe ouer: not to speake of: to omitte.

Nihil prætermitto: consuefacio, &c. Terent. I leaue nothyng vndoone, &c.

Certē nihil sciens prętermisi. Cicero. I omitted nothyng wittingly.

Ea pars quę contra Philonem erat, prętermittenda est. Cic.

Siquid ab Antonio aut prętermissum, aut relictum sit, explices Cic.

Prætermittere silentio, Cic. To let passe and not speake of.

Nihil quod ad rem pertinet, prętermittere. Cic. To let passe nothyng that perteineth to the mattier: to leaue nothing vntouched.

Nullum locum laudandi tui prętermitto. Cic. I omit no occasion to prayse you.

Neminem prætermisit, quicum loqui potuerit, cui non eadē ista dixerit. Cic. There was no man, with whom he could talke, but he tolde him the very same thynges.

Nihil prętermisi in te ornando. Cic. I did let passe nothynge wherwith I might set forth your honour.

Nil prętermisi, quantum eniti potui, quin Pompeium à Cęsaris coniunctione auocarem. Cic. I omitted nothynge, to the vttermost of my indeuour, wherwith I might withdraw Pompei, &c. Occasionem prętermittere. Liu.

Neque vllū officiū erga te hominis amantissimi prętermisit. Cic. He omitted no pleasure that a most louyng friende coulde shew towarde you.

Pœnam prętermittere, Ignoscere. Cic. To pardon & forgeue.

Prętermittere scelus. Cic. Not to doo a naughty acte.

Vitia animi prætermittere. Lucret.

Voluptates prętermittere. Cic.

Prætermissio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Forgetting, leauyng out, or lettyng passe of a thyng.

Præternauigo, prętern̄áuigas, penult. cor. præternauigâre. To ſaile or paſſe beyonde.

Præternauigatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A ſayłynge or paſſyng by.

Prætero, præteris, pen. cor. prætríui, prætrîtum, pen. prod. præterére: vt Dentes prætérere. Plin. To weare his foꝛe teeth with fretting them together.

Præterpropter. Foꝛ an other cauſe then that is mentioned.

Prętерpropter vitam viuitur, id eſt, propter aliam cauſam viuitur quam vt viuatur.

Præterquam, Vnica dictio eſt, quæ requirit ſemper præcedentē caſum, quia idem verbum ſubintelligitur. Beſide: ſauynge: but onely: otherwyſe then: moꝛe ouer. vt, Nemo id dixit præterquam Cicero. No man ſayde ſo but onely Cicero.

Nullas ijs, præterquam ad te, dedi literas. Cic. Sauyng onely to you.

Nullum à vobis præmium poſtulo, præterquam huius diei memoriam ſempiternā. Cic. I require no other rewarde at your hande, but onely the perpetuall remembꝛance of this day.

Coaleſcere in populi vnius corpus nulla re præterquam legibus poterat. Liu. They could no other wyſe grow to one ſocietie but onely by lawes.

Præterquam quòd, nonnulli vnam dictionem exiſtimant, ſignificatq; Niſi quòd. Terent. -dum abs te abſum, omnes mihi labores fuere, quos cepi, leues:

Præterquam tui carendū quòd erat. Sauyng that I could not haue your company.

Ego me in Cumano & Pompeiano, prętерquam quòd ſine te, cæterùm ſatis commodè oblectabar. Cic.

Præterquam quòd te moueri arbitror oportere iniuria, quæ mihi à quoquam facta ſit, præterea teipſum quodammodo hic violauit, quum in me tam improbus fuit. Cic.

Præterquam ſi. Plinius, Colla aſpidū intumeſcere nullo ictus remedio, præterquam ſi confeſtim partes contactæ amputentur. with no remedie, except onely the partes touched be preſently cut of.

Præterquam, ſequente Etiam. Celſus, Aqua frigida infuſa, prętерquam capiti, etiam ſtomacho prodeſt. Colde water caſt on is good not onely foꝛ the head, but alſo foꝛ the ſtomache.

Præterrado, præterrâdis, præterráſi, penult. prod. præterrádere. Lucret. To ſcrape.

Præterueho, præteruehis, pen. corr. præteruexi, præteruectum, præteruéhere. Cic. To cary thꝛough: to cary oꝛ conueygꝛe ouer oꝛ beyonde.

Vt tutò præterueherentur oram Italiæ. Liu. That they might ſafely paſſe by.

Inſulam totam præteruectus eſt. Cic. He ſailed by the whole Iſlande. Littora præteruectus aquis. Stat.

Præteruehere, pro Præteruehi. Suetonius, Nepotem, quòd Iudæam præteruehens, apud Ieroſolymam non ſupplicaſſet, collaudauit. Becauſe he paſſynge by Judea dyd not ſacrifice, &c.

Præteruecta ſcopulos oratio, per tranſlationem. Cic. when one hath paſſed and ſpoken of the moſt harde, difficulte, and daungerous matters.

Ei ſuccedo orationi, quę non præteruecta ſit aures ueſtras, ſed in animis omnium penitus inſederit. Cic. I ſpeake after him, whoſe tale did not lightly paſſe your eares, but ſticke diepely in your mindes.

Præteruehere aliquid ſilentio, Idem quod Præterire ſilentio. Cic. To paſſe and not ſpeake of.

Præteruectio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A conueighynge oꝛ caryng by oꝛ beyonde.

Præteruerto, præteruertis, præteruerti, præteruerſum, præteruértere. To put one thing befoꝛe an other. Et per tranſlationem. To pꝛeuent oꝛ ſpeake befoꝛe. Cicero, Si habes aliquid quod huic ſermoni præteruertendum putes. If you haue any thyng that you thynke muſt be intreated of befoꝛe this.

Præteruolo, prætéruolas, pen. corr. præteruolâre. Cic. To paſſe thꝛough, by, oꝛ beyonde quickely.

Illud mihi à te nimium feſtinanter dictum videtur, ſapientes omnes ſemper eſſe beatos, neſcio quò præteruolauit oratio. Cicero. I can not tell whither your woꝛdes flitted away quickly not well perceyued of me.

Ales præteruolat. Cic.

Parua puppe lacum præteruolat. Claud.

Haſta præteruolat auras. Sil. Fleeth thꝛough.

Prætexo, prætexis, prętexui, prætextum, prætexere. To couer the boꝛders, edges, bꝛimmes, oꝛ ſhirtes: to boꝛder: to ſet as a boꝛder a longe by. To make oꝛ oꝛdayne firſt: to colour, cloake, oꝛ pꝛetende: to ſpeake colourably.

Quibus Danubij ora prætexitur. Auſonius. with whiche the banke of Danubius is couered alonge: oꝛ, whiche lie & inhabite on the boꝛders of, &c.

Prætexta tuguriorum. Plin. The boꝛders oꝛ bꝛimmes of cottages oꝛ countrey houſes.

-littora curuæ

Prætexunt puppes. Virgil. The ſea ſide is boꝛdered with ſhyppes ſtandyng a longe: oꝛ ſhippes ſtande in a longe boꝛder, oꝛ rew, by the ſea ſide.

¶ Prætexere. Cic. To oꝛdayne oꝛ make firſt oꝛ befoꝛe. In Sibyllinis ex primo verſu cuiuſque ſententiæ primis literis illius ſententiæ carmen ordine prætexitur. Cic. with the firſt letters of that ſentence taken in oꝛder a verſe is made.

Prætexere retia. Plin. To make oꝛ knitte nettes.

¶ In radicibus montium, qui omnes eas gentes prætexunt. Plin. In the bottome of thoſe hilles that hide all thoſe people, oꝛ vnder which all thoſe people dwell.

¶ Prætexere authores quos ſequamur. Plin. To ſet in oꝛder the names of thoſe authours that wee folow.

¶ Prætexere. Virg. To make pꝛetence oꝛ colour: to pꝛetende.

Neque enim quiſquam poteſt exercitū cupere, aperteq;, vt nō prætexat cupiditatem triumphi. Cic. But that he muſte needes pꝛetende, oꝛ make this colour and pꝛetence that he woulde fayne haue a triumphe.

Prætexens, Participium. Tibull.

Prætextus, Aliud participium. Boꝛdered: that hath the edges imbꝛodered oꝛ boꝛdered. Templum prętextum Auguſto nomine. Ouid. A temple dedicated to Auguſte, oꝛ builded in Auguſtes name.

Prætextus, huius prætextus, maſcu. gen. Marcellus. A pꝛetence, cloake, oꝛ colour.

Omnium inimicitiæ hoc prætextu ad vos deferentur. Sueton. Vnder this pꝛetence, &c.

Prætextum etiam neutro genere dicitur. Sueton.

Prætexta; prætextæ, fœ. ge. Subſtantiuum eſt, ſiue Prætexta toga. Cic. A long robe oꝛ gowne garded about with purple ſilke that noble mens childꝛen vſed to weare vntill they weare xvii. yeres of age, & therfoꝛe were called Prætextati. It was alſo the robe of eſtate that the kyng of Romaines, oꝛ the other chiefe officers did weare when they ſat in their maieſtie, and was wonte to be burned with them that died in theyꝛ office. Neither coulde any iudge geue ſentence on a man till he had put of that robe. It was alſo a coate that capitaynes ware in triumph, and that Senatours weare knowen by, from the oꝛder of gentill men.

Facibus maritis ceſsit prætexta. Propert. The childes coate gaue place to mariage: he lefte of his childes robe and was maried.

Demiſſa prætexta ad talos. Quint.

Mutare prætextam paludamento, Vide MVTO.

Prætextæ actiones ſeu comœdiæ. Horat. Comedies & playes wherin are perſonages of great dignitie, as pꝛinces and great rulers.

Prætextâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That weareth a longe robe garded with purple ſilke.

Prætextati & Prætextatæ. Sueton. Noble mens ſonnes and daughters wearyng longe robes garded with purple.

Prætextatæ Puellæ. Catull. Noble mens daughters wearyng longe robes.

Prætextati anni, vt Aetas prætextata. Plin. Gell. Youth oꝛ childes age.

Prætextati mores. Iuuenal. Honeſt and chaſte maners.

Prætextatus ſermo. Feſtus. Sueton. After Feſtus honeſt and chaſte talke. After Suetonius and other, very filthy & ribaudꝛous talke.

Prætimeo, prætimes, pen. corr. prætimui, prætimêre. Plaut. To be ſoꝛe afeard: to feare greatly.

Prætor,

Prætor, Prætôris, masc. g. Cic. In olde time was an officer that had rule of an armie. Afterwarde he had authoritie in iudgement and was as a chiefe iustice, hauynge other iudges sittinge vnder him, as Asconius saith, to the number of. 71. other write. 75. In processe of time weare so many prætours chosen, as there weare countreys subiecte to the empire.

Honoratus Prætor. Ouid. Iustissimus. Cic.

Mercenarij Prætoris decretum. Cic. The decree of a bribed prætour.

Palæstricus Prætor, Vide Palęstricus in PALAESTRA.

Vrbani Prætores. Cic.

Prætórius, Adiectiuum. Of or belongyng to the state of a Prætour, or lorde chiefe iustice, or to the chiefe Capitaine.

Candidatus Prætorius. Cic. One that stoode to be Prætour.

Classica Prætoria. Propert.

Cognitio Prætoria. Quintil.

Cohors. Cic. A companie or bande of souldiours alway attendaunt vpon the prætour or Capitayne.

Collegium Prætorium. Cic. The societie of the Prætours or chiefe iudges.

Domus Prætoria. Cicer. Imperium Prætorium. Cic.

Ius. Cicero.

Nauis prætoria. Liu. The chiefe capitaines shippe.

Vir Prætorius. Cic. One that hath ben Prætour.

Prætorium, Prætorij, n. g. Liu. The house or pauilió of the Prætour or chiefe capitaine.

Prætorium. Sueton. A princes palayce or manour: A great house builded in the country.

¶ Prætorium. Cic. A place where iudgementes weare genē & mattiers hearde by the Prætour or lorde iustice.

Prætoriánus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of or belongyng to, or attendinge on Prætours. vt, Prætoriani milites. Plin. A bande of souldiours attendant on the chiefe capitaine or prince, whiche had also their campe in Rome called Prætoria.

Prætoriana comitia. Liuius. The election for Prætours, or iustices.

Prætorítius, Aliud adiectiuum. Martial. Idem quod Prætorius.

Prætûra, Prætúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. The dignitie or office of the Prætour or lorde iustice.

Calamitosa Prætura, Vide CALAMITAS.

Continua, Vide CONTINVVS. Manca & debilis. Cic.

¶ Abdicare se Prætura. Cic.

Consequi aliquem in Prætura, Vide CONSEQVOR.

Egredi Prætura. Tacit.

Prætortus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Very crooked.

Prætrepidans, pen. corr. Participium Catull. Sore afearde.

Prætrunco, prætruncas, prætruncâre. Plaut. To cut of.

Prætumidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Greatly swollen or puffed vp. vt

Furor prætumidº. Clau. Furie puffed vp greatly with pride.

Prævaleo, prævales, pen. cor. præválui, prævalêre. Plin. To preuayle: to be better or of more value: to be more worth.

Vulturum prævalent nigri. Plin. Of vultures the blacke are the better.

Arcu prævalere. Stat. To passe or excelle in shootinge.

Prævalésco, prævalescis. prævalêscere. Colum. To grow or come to force.

Prævalentia, prævalentiæ, f. g. Paulus iurisconsultus. The excellencie or better value.

Præválidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Very stronge or mightie: very great: of great power. vt, Prævalida vrbs, quæ & præpotens dicitur. Liu. A citie of great puisance and might.

Prævalidus iuuenis. Liu. Manus prævalidæ. Ouid.

Tellus prævalida. Virg. Vites prævalidæ. Virg.

Vitis prævalida & adulta. Tacit.

Præválide, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Very mightily and strongely.

Prævaricor, pen. corr. prævaricâris, prævaricári. Plin. To make semblaunt to doe a thinge, & doe cleane contrarie: to worke by collusion in pleadyng, and purposely to suffer his aduersarie to obtaine againste him that he defendeth: to betraye ones cause to his aduersarie. To swarue frō trueth: to goe out of the right way: to leaue out that ought to be spoken and more earnestly declared as effectuall to the mattier.

Prævaricari accusatori. Cic. To play by collusiō with the accusour & minister occasiō to the aduersary to ouercome.



Prævaricâtor, penult. prod. prævaricatôris, m. g. He that leaueth the right way or speaketh not that whiche ought to be spoken. He that pleadeth by collusion and furthereth the aduersaries cause. An atturney or man of law pretendyng to healpe a man, and betraying his cause to his enemie. An accusour corrupted with money by the person accused.

Vtrum te perfidiosum, an prævaricatorem existimari mauis? Cic. A forsworne person or false dealer.

Prævaricator publicæ causæ. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Apponere sibi prævaricatorē. Cic. To sette vp agaynst himselfe a corrupt accuser that shall suffer him to ouercome.

Prævaricátio, prævaricatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A lettinge passe or lighte touchynge of that whiche shoulde haue ben more earnestly declared, as makyng much to the mattier. Prevarication, or collusion in pleadinge. Also corruptyng of an accusour.

Crimina prævaricationum. Quintil.

Absoluere de prævaricatione. Cic.

Concedere quadam prævaricatione aliquid quibusdam. Cic. To graunt a thinge in maner of collusion, which he may stande in and denie truely.

Damnare aliquem prævaricationis. Plin. iunior.

Causam prævaricationis dicere. Cælius Ciceroni.

Liberari prævaricatione. Cic.

Prævecho, prævehis, prævexi, prævectum, prævéhere. To bringe first: to leade or cary before.

Equites Romani prævecti per obliqua campi. Liu.

Equo prævectus. Sil. Ridinge before.

Prævelo, prævélas, penult. prod. prævelâre. Claud. To couer or hide afore.

Prævelox, pen. prod, prævelôcis, om. gen. Plin. Very swifte.

Prævenio, prævenis, pen. corr. prævéni, pen. prod. præventum, prævenire. Liu. To come before: to prevent.

Vt beneficio prævenirent desyderium plebis. Liu. That they might doe a benefite to the people before thei desired it.

Pinus & picea prævenium germinatione x v ferè diebus. The Pine apple and pitch tree budde. xv. dayes almost before the other.

Prævenire nota malitiæ. Plin. To haue of nature a marke or token of malice or naughtines.

Præventus. Tacit. Prevented.

Præverbia, prævérbiorum, neut. ge. Sunt quas Grammatici vocant Præpositiones: vt a, ab. Varro.

Prævertо, prævertis, prævérti, prævérsum, prævértere, Actiuum: & Prævertor, prævérteris, prævérti, Deponens. Virgil. To goe or gette before: to ouerrēne: to doe a thing before an other. To sette more by: to care more for. To geue more diligence to one thinge then to an other: to doe before that shoulde be done after.

Prævérti foras. Plaut. To be turned out of doores.

Aliquem prævertere. Cic. To prevent one.

Prævertere aliquem prę Repub. Plautus. To sett more by one then by the common weale.

Cursu pedum prævertere ventos. Virg. To be more swifte of foote then the winde.

Ipse pedes prævertit volantem equum. Sil. He on foote went faster then a fleyng horse.

Fata prævertunt me. Ouid. Destinie prevēteth & letteth me.

Neque præripio pulpamentū, neque prævorto poculum. Plaut. Neither doe I take the cuppe before him.

Prævertere animos amore. Virgil. To gette or winne ones minde with loue: to make to loue.

Prævertere metum supplicij, fuga. Liu. To rēne away before for feare of punishment.

Luctum metus prævertit. Ouid.

Nefas prævertere morte. Seneca. To kill himselfe rather thē doe the wicked acte.

¶ Prævérti aliquid rebus omnibus. Plaut. To doe, or preferre a thinge before all other.

Mandatis rebus prævorti volo. Plaut. I will firste doe these thinges that I am commaunded.

Nec aliam rem prævérti censebat. Liu. He would not that any thinge shoulde be done before that.

Cæsar huic rei prævertendum existimauit. Cæs. Cæsar thought

beſt that this matter weare preuented.
Animum alicuius præuertere. Liu. To preuēte & winne ones minde before he be perſwaded of the other parte.
Præuertere ſerio, quod dictum eſt ioco. Plaut. To take in earneſt that was ſpoken in ieſte.
Præuorti pigritiæ. Plaut. To be lette with ſlouth.
Illuc præuertamur. Hor. Let vs ſpeake of this matter firſt.
¶ Iuſiurandi religionem amori præuertere. Gell. To eſteeme more the conſcience of an othe, then loue.
Si vacas animo, neque habes aliquid quod huic ſermoni præuertendum putes. Cic. If you be at leyſure and haue nothinge that you thinke meete to be intreated of before this matter.

Præueto, præuetas, penult. corr. præuétui, præuetitum, pen. corr. præuetâre. Sil. To forbidde before.

Præuideo, præuides, pen. corr. præúidi, præuîſum, pen. prod. præuidêre. Cic. To ſee before: to foreſeé.
Aliquem præuidere. Horat.
Eloquentiam futuram in infante præuidere. Cic.
Futura præuidere. Cic.
Ictum venientem præuidit. Virg.

Præuîſus, pen. prod. Participiū. Foreſeene: ſeene before. vt, Cultros præuiſos timet hoſtia. Ouid.

Præuincio, præuincis, præuinxi, præuinctum, præuincîre. Gell. To binde before.

Præuitio, præuítias, præuitiâre. Ouid. To corrupte before.

Præuius, Adiectiuum. Ouid. That goeth before or leadeth the way.
Præuius Auroræ. Cic. Agmina præuia. Stat.
Turba præuia. Ouid.

Præumbro, præumbras, præumbrâre. Tacit. To ſhadowe, or to make obſcure and darke.

Præuro, præûris, pen. prod. præuſſi, præuſtum, præúrere. Plin. To burne firſt: to burne much: to burne the forparte or pointe.
Præuſtum. Liu. Hauyng the pointe burned.

Præuolo, præuolas, penult. corr. præuolâre. Plaut. Cicer. To flee before.

Pragma, prágmatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. An acte or buſineſſe.

Pragmáticus, pragmátici, pen. cor. Quintil. A practicioner in the law: one wonte to ſtande by an oratour and inſtructe him in pointes of the law.
Pragmatici homines. Cic. hoc eſt, rebus gerendis exercitati.

Pragmáticum, pragmátici. Cicero, Tu ſi quid pragmaticon habes, ſcribe. If there be any newes done in the cōmon weale, write it.

Prandium, prandij. Cic. A dinner.
Apparatus prandiorum. Cic. Prouiſion vſed for dinners.
Prandium abſtemium. Gell. A dinner without wine.
Caninum prandium, Vide CANIS.
Plebeia prandia. Perſ.
¶ Accurare prandium, Vide ACCVRO.
Adducere ad prandium. Plaut.
Prandia & cœnas alicuius commemorare. Cic.
Conficere prandium, Vide CONFICIO.
Curare prandium, Vide CVRO.
Finire prandia nigris moris. Horat.
Opſonare prandium. Plautus.
Calidum prandere prandium, Vide CALIDVS.
Vocare ad prandium aliquos. Cic.

Prandíolum, prandíoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A ſmall dinner.

Prandículum, prandículi, pen. corr. Feſtus. Idem.

Prandeo, prandes, prandi & pranſus ſum, prandêre. Cic. To dine.
Luſcinias prandêre coempras. Horat. To eate nightingalles, that he hath bought to dinner.
Olus prandere. Horat. To dine with herbes.

Pranſus. Horat. That hath dined.

Pránſito, pránſitas, pen. cor. pranſitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plautus. To dine or eate often.

Pranſor, pranſóris, m. g. Plaut. He that is at dinner, or is bidde to dinner.

Pranſórius, Adiectiuum. Quintil. Pertaininge to dinner.

Praſinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt Praſinus color. Martial. Plin. Colour greene like leeches.

Praſium, ſij, n. g. The herbe called horehounde.

Pratum, prati, n. g. A medow.



Viriditas pratorum. Cic. Floridior prato. Ouid.
Triginta iugera prati. Catull.
¶ Arida prata, Vide ARIDVS.
Crocea. Claudian. Formoſa. Virg.
Florida. Lucret. Florifhynge medowes beſette with flowers.
Gemmantia. Virg. Herboſa. Varro.
Irriguum pratum. Propert. Molhia. Virg.
Nouella. Ouid. Viride pratum. Ouid.
¶ Prata canis albicant pruinis. Horat. The medowes be whitiſhe with hoare froſtes.
Carpere prata fuga, Vide CARPO.
Conueſtiūtur herbis prata. Cic. Medowes are garniſhed with greene graſſe and flowers.
Prata viridi facie læta germinant. Seneca.
Iugera prati irrigare. Cicer.
Aperto prato ludere. Seneca.
Obducta ſitu vetuſtatis prata. Colum.
Ouis paſcit pratum. Ouid. The ſheepe eateth the medow or graſeth in the medow.
Rigent prata. Horat.
Nouis rubent prata coloribus. Virg.
Area graminco ſuberat viridiſſima prato. Ouid.
Subſecare prata tenerrima. Ouid. To mow downe tender medowes.

Prátulum, prátuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle meade.

Pratenſis, & hoc pratenſe. Of a medow. vt, Fœnum pratenſe. Columel. Medow haye.
Pratenſes flores. Plin. Fungi pratenſes. Horat.

Prauus, Adiectiuum. Crooked: ſhewed: euill: naught.
Rectum & Prauum, contraria. Cic.
Diſtortum & prauum. Cic.
Talis prauis fultus. Horat. Hauinge crooked paſternes.
Prauo naſo viuere. Horat.
Regula praua. Lucret. A crooked rule.
¶ Prauus, ad animum refertur. Praui mores. Terēt. Naughtie and corrupte maners.
Malus, prauuſque. Plin. iunior. Naughtie and vnhappie.
Prauus & peruerſus. Cic. Stultitia praua. Horat.
Ambitio praua. Horat.
Prauus homo. Sen. A ſtubborne, obſtinate & froward felow.
Tenax praui. Virgil. One that continueth in ill doeyng and naughtineſſe.
Praua iubens ardor ciuium. Horat.

Prauè, Aduerbium, cui Rectè opponitur. Cic. Shewdly: naughtily: vnhappily: ouerthwardely.
Prauè colere religiones. Liu. Not rightly to vſe ceremonies.
Prauè facta. Cic. Offences: naughtie deedes.

Práuitas, pen. corr. prauitâtis, f. g. Colum. Crookednelle: ouerthwartneſſe: ſhewdneſſe: naughtineſſe: vnhappineſſe.
Prauitas membrorum, diſtortio, deformitas. Cic.
Corporis prauitates perinſignes. Cic. Notable deformities in diſfigured partes of the bodie.
Prauitas & imminutio corporis. Cic. Deformitie and loſſe of ſome member of the bodie.
Deformitas & prauitas. Cic. Deformitie and diſfiguredneſſe or crookednelle.
Prauitaté oris alicuius imitari. Cic. To imitate the writhyng of ones mouth.
Inemendabilis prauitas. Quintil.
¶ Prauitas. Cic. Naughtineſſe: ſhewdneſſe.
Animi prauitas. Q. Cic.
Animi prauitates rectè vitia dicūtur. Cic. The naughtie properties of minde are rightly called vices.
Afferre prauitati interitum. Cicero. Vtterly to extinguiſhe naughtineſſe.
Erroribus prauitatis mentes imbutæ. Cicer. Mindes infected with naughtie errours.
Perſtare in prauitate ſua. Cic.

Praxis, práxeos, f. g. Action: doeyng: Vnde práctícus, Adiectiuū, quaſi actiuus. Quintil. Actiue: practiſinge.

Preciæ vuæ. Virg. Timely ripe grapes.

Precium, Vide PRETIVM.

Precor, precâris, precári, Accuſatiuo iunctum, ſignificat Orare. To praye: to intreate: to deſire.
Deos precari, atque ab eis auxilium petere. Cic.

Precari,

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Precari, implorare, & venerari deos vt vrbem defendant. Cic.
Numen cæleſte precari. Ouid.
Precor, quæſo, & obteſtor vos. Cic. I pray, deſire, & for gods ſake beſeche you.
Precari bonas preces. Cato. To make good prayers.
Pro aliquo precari. Ouid.
Precari ad deos. Liu. To make their prayers to the gods.
Animo & voce precari. Ouid.
Sonis blandis precari. Ouid.
Voce grata precari. Seneca. Voce timida precari. Ouid.
Vultu pro verbis precari. Ouidius. In ſteede of woordes with ſignes and countenance to intreate.
Bona à quibus precamur, ab ijs dantibus nolle ſumere ſtultitia eſt. Cicer.
Precari ab aliquo. Cic. To deſire of one.
Vt res aliqua fauſtè, proſperéque eueniret, precari. Cic.
Veniam precari. Virgil.
Mortem precari. Ouid. To deſire or wiſhe for death.
Salutem, incolumitatem, & reditum precari. Cic.
Precari alicui bonam vel malam fortunam. Quintil. To pray that one may haue good or ill fortune.
Dira precari alicui. Tibull. To curſe one, or wiſhe great ill to come to him.
Mala precari alicui. Cic. Idem.
Malè precari alicui, Vide MALVS.
¶ Tentare iterum precando. Virg.

Precans, Participium. Praying: deſiringe.
Mitis precanti. Stat.
Dextra precans. Virg. Verba precantia. Ouid.

Precandus, Aliud participium: vt
Modeſtia precanda. Tacit.

Precatûrus, penult. prod. Similiter participium. Ouid. That will intreate or pray.

Precatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plin. A deſiringe, prayinge, or intreatinge.
Vti noua precatione. Quintil.
Precatione rem tranſigere. Liu.

Precâtor, pen. prod. precatôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Terent. One that intreateth or maketh interceſſion for an other: a ſpokeſman: a peticioner: an interceſſour.
Eum precatorẽ mihi paro. Terent. I goe about to make him my interceſſour.

Precis, preci, precem, prece: Pluraliter preces, precum, précibus. Plin. A prayer. An intreatie.
Nullus locus preci. Terent. There is no place for intreatie: It is paſt all intreatinge: No intreatie will ſerue.
Tempus aptum precibus. Ouid.
Preces & vota. Cicero.
¶ Accuratæ preces. Plin. iunior.
Blandæ iuuenum preces. Horat.
Docta prece blandus. Horat. That flattereth with fayre intreatie. Exiguæ preces. Ouid.
Graues. Propert. Humiles. Claud.
Infructuoſæ, Vide INFRVCTVOSVS.
Irritæ, Vide IRRITVS.
Longæ. Brutus Ciceroni. Molles. Ouid.
Omnibus precibus aliquid petere, Vide OMNIS.
Pudicæ preces. Ouid.
Sacrificæ. Seneca. Spretæ. Ouid.
Supplices preces. Sueton.
¶ Accipere preces, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere ſuperbius alicuius preces. Tacit. Proudely to vſe one that intreateth him.
Addere precibus lachrymas. Ouidius. Beſide his intreatie to weepe alſo: with teares to intreate and deſire.
Addere minas precibus. Ouid. To mixe threatnyng woordes with his intreatie: not to deſire only but to menace alſo.
Adduci precibus. Cicero. with intreatie to be moued or perſwaded. Caſtis precibus adire templa. Seneca.
Adhibere preces, Vide ADHIBEO.
Admittere preces, Vide ADMITTO.
Admouere preces, Vide ADMOVEO.
Agitare alicuius animum precibus. Quintil.
Sollicita prece ambire aliquem. Horat. with earneſt intreatie to goe about to winne a mans fauour.
Annuere precibus. Ouid. To graunt that one deſireth.
Iuſtis precibus aſſentire. Ouid.
Dij immortales meas preces audiuerunt. Cic.
Auerſari preces, Vide AVERSOR.
Blandiri alicui precib⁹. Ouid. with fayer intreatie to flatter.
Vanæ preces fine carent. Ouid.
Cedere precibus alicuius, Vide CEDO. To graunt ones requeſt, and be ouercome with his ſuite or intreatie.
Cogere aliquem prece. Horat.
Eſt tales cõplexa preces. Ouid. She made this prayer, or, ſhe prayed in this wiſe.
Concipere preces. Ouid. To praye: to make the forme of a prayer.
Concipere preces per noua vota. Ouid. with new intreatie to pray or deſire.
Caducas preces concipere. Ouid.
Conſumptis precibus violentam tranſit in iram. Ouid. whẽ he had done all intreatie he turned to vehement anger.
Decurrere ad miſeras preces. Horat. To fall to pitifull intreatie.
Nec prece, nec pretio, nec gratia, nec ſimultate à via recta deduci oportet. Author ad Heren.
Demittere ſe in preces humiles. Claud. To fall to humble intreatie: humbly to intreate.
Deſcendere ad preces. Senec. Deſcendere in preces. Virg.
Deſpuere preces alicuius. Catull. To contemne and make no accompte of ones prayers.
Hoſtili prece deteſtari aliquem. Ouid. To curſe as a deadly enemie.
Dare preces. Valer. Flac. To pray or intreate.
Dare manus precibus. Ouid. To yelde to intreatie: to be ouercome with intreatie.
Erubeſcere preces. Clau. To be aſhamed to intreate or deſire.
Excipere preces blandas molliter. Ouid.
Pacem precibus expoſcere. Virg.
Fatigare aliquem prece. Horat. Liu. Vide FATIGO.
Ferre preces alicui. Virgil. To pray or intreate one.
Supplici prece flectere. Seneca.
Flecti precibus. Virg. Fundere preces. Virg.
Frangi precibus. Ouid. To be ouercome and perſwaded.
Immiſcere preces. Virgil.
Impetrare precibus ſalutem alicui. Brutus Ciceroni.
Implorata prece Pollucis. Catull.
Indulgere precibus, Vide INDVLGEO.
Solennes ſatis eſt voce mouere preces. Ouid. It is ſufficiens with mouth to make ſolemne prayer.
Moueri prece. Ouid.
Obliquare preces. Stat. Vnder a colour to deſire a farre of with many circumſtances.
Deus nobis occurrit in precibus. Cicer. God geueth that we aſke in our prayers.
Per precem orare. Plaut. To deſire in way of intreatie.
Peragere preces. Ouid. To praie.
Literæ per quas ille precibus à Sylla petit vt emat gladiatores. Cicero.
Infimis precibus aliquid petere, Vide INFERVS.
Tacita prece petere aliquid. Horat.
Placare prece cælites. Seneca.
Placare precibus diuinum numen ſcelere violatum. Cic.
Emaci prece poſcere aliquid. Perſ. To deſire a thinge & with all to offer a preſent or gene ſomewhat ſooner to obtaine it.
Proſequi aliquem prece. Horat. To intreate one.
Repugnare precibus. Ouid. Reſiſtere precibus. Seneca.
Retentare preces. Ouid. To aſſay by intreatie agayne.
Cum magna prece ſcribere. Cic. To write to one & intreate or deſire him earneſtly.
Succumbere precibus. Ouid.
Totus eſt in prece. Ouid. Tentare precibus. Ouid.
Tollere preces. Ouid. To ceaſe to pray.
Vinci precibus. Seneca.
Vocare aliquem precibus. Virg.
Iratis precibus vrgere. Horat. Prece vti. Cic.

Precârius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That by prayer, inſtance, and intreatie is graũted to one to vſe and inioye ſo longe as he

pleaſeth the partie, and no longer.
Anima precaria. Tacit. Our life that we haue at gods pleaſure.
Auxilium precarium ferre. Liu. To intreate for: to healpe by intreatie.
Imperium precarium. Curtius. A gouernemēt that one hath ſo longe as pleaſeth an other man.
Ius precarium. Tacit.
Libertas precaria. Liu. Libertie at an other mās will or pleaſure to continue. Ad nutū (vt vulgò loquuntur) reuocabilis.
Opem orare precariam. Liu. Quæſtus precarius. Cic.
Salus precaria. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Saifegarde by ſute obtained at an others pleaſure.
Vita precaria. Tacit.

Precario, Nomen, ipſa terminatione ablatiui, pro aduerbio accipitur. Paulus Iureconſul. By deſire at an other mans will.
Precario petijt iter per eum agrum. Liu. He ſued by intreatie to haue paſſage through that fielde.
Præcario concedere. To graunte a thinge vpon pleaſure till he require it agayne.
Precario regnare. Plin. iunior. To reigne ſo longe as pleaſeth an other.
Precario ſtudeo: ſtudeo tamen. Plin. iunior. I ſtudie at an other mans pleaſure, but, &c.
Hanc tu mihi vel vi, vel clàm, vel precario fac tradas. Terent. See that thou get hir me either by plaine force, or priuily by ſtealth, or by ſome for a whyle.
Docet ita ſe poſſediſſe, vt nec vi, nec clàm, nec precario poſſederit. Cicer.
Precario rogare. Cic. To deſire to haue a thinge at the pleaſure of an other, and ſo to deliuer it agayne.

Prehendo, prehendis, prehendi, prehenſum, prehendere. To take. Dicimus & Prendo per ſyncopam. Cic.
Arentiſque roſæ quantum manus vna prehendat. Ouid. And of drie roſes an handfull.
Prehendere tribus digitis. Plin.
Prehendere dexteram. Cic. To take one by the hande.
Manu prehendere aliquem. Cic. Idem.
Fugientia prendere poma. Ouid.
Stirpes tellus amplexa prehendit. Cic.
Prendo amicos, ſupplico, ambio domos. Plin. iunior. I aſſay and ſolicite my friendes, I make intreatie, &c.

Prendendus, Participium. Ouid.

Prenſus, ſiue Prehenſus, Aliud participium. Seneca. Taken.
Prehenſus manifeſto furto. Gell. Taken in manifeſt theefte.
Prehenſus furti manifeſti Gell. Idem.
Corpora prenſa manu. Virg.

Prenſūrus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. Ouid.

Prehenſo, prehenſas, prehenſare: ſiue Prenſo, prenſas, prenſare, per ſyncopam, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To catch at a thing often: To ſolicite and labour men to gene their voyces.
Supplex prehenſat homines. Liu. He with humble ſute laboreth to men.
Manu prenſare brachia. Horat. with his hande to indeuour to take men by the armes.
Genua circunſtantium prenſare. Tacit.
Prenſant faſtigia dextris. Virgil. They take holde on the toppes with their handes.
Ad conſilium prenſandum tempus opus eſſe. Liu. That there needed time to take counſayle.
¶ Initium prenſandi. Cic.

Prenſans, Participium. Virgil.
Lubrica prenſantes effugit vmbra manus. Ouid.

Prenſatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. A takinge holde of. A ſolicitinge or labouryng to men.

Prelum, preli, n. g. Virgil. A preſſe that eyther Printers or any other occupation vſeth.

Premo, premis, preſſi, preſſum, premere. Plaut. To preſſe: to preſſe or weigh downe: to treade downe: to bere: to greue: to be vrgent or inſtant vpon: to preaſe on. To digge: to ſtreyne: to thruſte: to thruſt downe: to deſtroy: to be contrarie or againſte: to conſtrayne: to reſtraine: to purſue the that flee: to repriehende and blame in woordes.
Neque vlli pede pedem homini premat. Plautus. Let hir not treade vpon any mans foote.



Anguem preſſit humi nitens. Virg. He ſtandinge on the grounde trode on a ſnake.
Prelo premere. Colum. To ſquiſe in a preſſe: to preſſe.
Arctè premere. Lucret. To preſſe harde.
Premere & vrgere. Cic.
Premo & Defendo, contraria. Quintil.
¶ Fata iſtæc me premunt, id eſt, aduerſantur mihi. Plaut. This deſteme is againſt me.
¶ Nihil magis preſſi, quàm quòd accuſator eius, præuaricationis crimine corruiſſet. Plin. iun. I was not more vrgent or inſtāt on any pointe, then, &c.
¶ Hac fugerent Graij, premeret Troiana iuuentus, id eſt, inſequeretur. Virg. And the youth of Troye did egerly purſue thē.
¶ Preſſerunt eū qui, &c. Quintil. They rated him, or ſpake earneſtly agaynſt him, whiche, &c.
¶ Preſſa eſt inſignis gloria facti. Virgil. The authour of the noble acte is not knowen.
Premere aliquid in annum nonum vel decimum. Horatius. To keepe a thinge. ix. yeres before it come abroade.
Inuitam preſſit ab ædibus. Varro. He thruſt hir out of the houſe againſt hir will.
Aere alieno premi. Cic. To be in great debte or ouercharged with debte.
Alas premunt cantu plauſúque galli. Cic.
Facta premunt annos. Ouid. The deedes be moe or greater then for the number of yeres.
Anguſtijs premi. Cæſar. To be kepte harde or ſhute: to be in harde diſtreſſe.
Arte ſua premi. Ouidius. To be greued or indomaged by his owne arte.
Arua aliena iugo premere. Virgil. To keepe in ſubiection other mens landes and dominions.
Arua premere dicitur pelagus. Virg. To ouerflow fieldes.
Bello premi. Cic. To be combred or troubled with warre.
Caſeus pinguis premitur. Virgil.
Cauſam premere teſtibus. Cicer. To convicte the matter, or to charge it harde with witneſſes.
Cervum ad retia premere. Virg. To chaſe or dryue into, &c.
Collum laqueo premere. Horat. To hange.
Confeſſionem premere. Quintil. To vrge, or be earneſt on that is confeſſed.
Corticem premere. Plin. To ſquiſe the barke.
Crimen eleuare, & Premere, contraria. Quintil. To aggrauate.
Fronde crinem premere. Virg. To ſette a garlāde on his head.
Curſum apri clamore premens. Virg. Folowing harde the chaſe of the bore with cryyng.
Curſum ingenij premit hæc importuna clades ciuitatis. Cicero. This outragious hurte and loſſe happened to our citie doth lette and ſtaye the courſe of my invention or witte.
Dentes in vite premere. Ouid. To bite or ſette his teeth in the vine.
Deſyderio rerum omnium & luctu premi. Cic.
Premit altum corde dolorem. Virgilius. To keepe a greefe or grudge hidde in the bottome of his harte.
Doloribus premi. Cic. To be greeued with ſorow and payne.
Famam alicuius premere. Tacit. To hinder ones good name & ſpeake ill of him.
Fame premi & tēpeſtate. Plin. To be ouercharged or ſore greued with hunger and tempeſte of weather.
Lingua aſpera premit fauces obſeſſas. Virg.
Fauces defenſionis alicuius premere, per tranſlationem. Cicero. Greatly to weaken and ouerthrow ones defence. To ſtoppe ones mouth and make him not to haue a woorde to defēde himſelfe.
Premi faucibus. Cic. To be ſo harde charged and layed vnto in reaſoninge that he can no way ſcape.
Frigoribus premimur. Ouid.
Gradum preſſere attoniti. Valer. Flac. They beyng attonied did reſte or ſtaye.
Grana preſſerat ore. Ouid.
Haſtâ aliquem premere. Virgil.
Imperio premere. Virgil. To rule: to keepe vnder: to keepe in ſubiection.
Impetu hoſtium premi. Liu. To be vehemently aſſaulted.
Inopia premi. Colum. To be in great pouertie and neede.

Inuidia & odio premi. Cic. To be in great hatred & enuie.
Iras premere. Tacit. To refraine anger.
Premunt te iussa parentis. Virgil.
Luxuriem premere. Ouid. To cut of superfluous branches from trees.
Mammam premere. Plin. To sucke.
Manu premere. Lucret. To squise.
Necessitas te tanta premebat. Cic. Thou waste in so great necessitie.
Nec sinis ingenium nobilitate premi. Ouid. Thou sufferest not thy nobleness to surmount or passe thy witte: thou arte as wise as thou arte noble of birth.
Nocte premi. Virgil.
Obsidione premi. Ouid. To be streightly besieged.
Vrbem obsidione premebat. Virgil.
Obsidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cœpit. Cæsar. He beganne streightly to besiege and assaute them.
Oculos premere. Virgil. To close ones eyes.
Quies pressit oculos. Virgil.
Non premendum odium. Plin. iunior. we must not dissemble and hide our hatred.
Odio premi. Cic. To be in hatred.
Onere premi, Vide ONVS.
Pede presso eos retrocedentes in interualla ordinum principes recipiebant. Liu. They that weare in the foremost ranke receiued them into the voyde places saftely retiryng or geuinge backe.
Propositum premere. Ouid. To byde and goe through with his purpose.
Sedilia premere. Ouid. To sitte.
Seruitio premere vrbem. Virgil. To keepe a citie in seruile estate.
Quũ seruitute premeremur. Cic. when we weare kepte short in seruile condition.
Silentia premere. Sil. To keepe silence.
Sonus remorum premitur clamore. Lucan. A man could not heare the noyse of the owers by reasõ of the great crie.
Sulcúmque sibi premat ipsa carina. Virgil. Lette the shippe make his way in the sea.
Tumentia premere, Humilia extollere, contraria. Quintil. To represse those thinges that are ouer loftie.
Me verbo premis. Cic. Thou vrgest me with the significatiõ of the woorde.
Vestigia premere. Virg. To stoppe sodainely.
Vestigia premere. Tacit. To folow immediatly.
Virgulta per agros premere. Virg. To digge and sette yonge shootes into the grounde.
Vi premi. Lucret.
Vitem premere falce. Horat. To cut a vine.
Hoc vno vitio maximè mihi premi videntur tui Stoici, quòd, &c. Cic. Amonge many other thinges me thinketh this one faute doth most charge or burden the Stoikes.
Vmbras premere falce. Virg. To cut away the bꝛãches that shadow.
Vocem premere. Virg. To holde ones peace: to keepe silẽce.

Pressus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Pressed: heauie: subtile: compacte: shorte: compendious: that hath a marke printed on it. Pressus manu caseus. Colu. Cheese pressed, &c.
Humi pressus vtroque genu. Stat.
Grauitate soporis pressus. Ouid.
Mentem formidine pressus. Virg. Beyng ouercharged with feare in his minde.
Bello iniquo pressus. Valer. Flac.
Pressus & Redundans, contraria. Cic. Compacte.
Pressa & tenuia. Quintil. Pressus ac lætus. Quintil.
¶ Boues pressi detrectãt iuga. Ouid. Oxen keelyng the weight of the yoke will not abide it.
Clamor pressus substitit. Ouid.
Coma pressa sustinere galeam. Ouid.
Pressus & velut applicitus rei cultus. Quintil. A compacte and close settinge foorth of a thinge in eloquence.
Dolor pressus sub corde. Stat. Sorow hidde and kepte close.
Plenum eloquentiæ genus, & Pressum, contraria. Quintilian. Shorte: compendious.
Presso gradu incedere. Liu. To goe steedily and surely.



Pressus homo in explicanda re aliqua. Cicero. A man shorte, compendious and nothinge superfluous in declaryng of a thinge.
Lactis pressi copia. Virgil. Plentie of cheese.
Mammis pressis manabunt flumina. Virgil.
Pressis & flebilibus mõdis concinere. Cic. To singe leisurely by pauses and with lamentable measures.
Pressa narratio. Quin. A compacte narratiõ hauyng nothing superfluous.
Pressa narrationis gracilitas. Quintil.
Oratio pressa, & In qua inest luxuries quædam, contraria. Cic.
Ornatus pressus & seuerus. Quintil. A compacte or pithie adournynge of the style.
Ore presso obmutuit. Virgil. He helde his peace and spake not a woorde.
Oscula pressa iungere. Ouid. To kisse secreatly & closely.
Ponere vestigia pressis signis. Lucret.
Solo presso tenuit vestigia. Virgil.
Lingua sonos vocis distinctos & pressos efficit. Cic. Distincte and certaine expresse sownes.
Pressa verba. Plin. iunior. Shorte compacte woordes.
Verbis aptus & pressus Thucydides. Cic. Compacte.
Vina pressa. Horat.
¶ Pressus. Ouid. That hath a marke printed on it, Et æterna res ea pressa nota est.

Pressus, huius pressus. Cic. A pressynge: a closinge.
Ipso oris pressu. Cic. with the very closinge and drawyng together, or facioninge of his mouth.
Pressus ponderum. Cic. The weight of burdeines.
Pressũra, pressũræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A pressynge.
Presse, Aduerbium, contrarium habet Abundanter. Briefely: cõpactely: in fewe woordes. vt Dicere presse. Quintil.
Pressè & angustè definire aliquid. Cic.
Pressè & æquabiliter loqui. Cic.
Pressè & leniter loqui. Cic.
Pressius agere. Cicer. To handle the matter more streightly not wandringe from the purpose.

Presso, pressas, pressare, Frequentatiuũ. Virg. To presse or thrust together: to squise.
Vbera palmis pressare. Virgil. To mylke with the hande.
Ora dentibus pressare. Lucret.
Parce pressare. Plaut. Squise it not.

Pressãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Charged: troden downe: squised.

Pressõrius, Adiectiuum: Belonginge to pressyng. vt Pressorium vas. Columel. A vessell that grapes are pressed in.

Prendo, prendis, prendi, prensum, prẽndere, per syncopam dicitur pro Prehendere, Vide PREHENDO.

Prensare, Frequentatiuum, Vide Prehensare in PREHENDO.

Presbyter, pen. corr. presbyteri, m. g. pen. corr. An auncient or father in yeres or dignitie: an elder: A priest.

Prester, prestẽris, penult. prod. m. g. Plin. A venemous woorme called Dipsas.
¶ Prester. Plin. A kinde of tempest or whirlewinde.

Pretium, pretij, n. g. Terent. The price or value: a rewarde.
Pretium piperis in libras sex. Sub. denariorũ. Plin. The price or value of a pounde of pepper is sixe Denarij, that is, sixe sterlynge grotes.
Pretia ei à x x x v, ad x. c c c. Plin.
Pretium. Terent. A rewarde.
Merces, pretiumque impudentiæ. Cicer. The wages and rewarde of impudencie.
Mors, pretium tardis. Ouid.
Deforme pretium moræ. Stat.
Iniquum pretium pietatis. Ouid.
Pugnæ pretium, coniux. Ouid. The rewarde of the battle is a wife.
Sceleris pretium, crux. Iuuenal. The rewarde or punishment.
Grande pretium. Ouid.
Pretij magni homo, vel pretij parui. Terent. Cic. A man worthie to be much sette by, or, a man that small accompte is to be made of.
Maximo pretio. Plin.
Minimi pretij, Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Par pretium, Vide PAR. Pretiosum pretium. Plaut.

Pretium non vile. Martialis.
¶ Abijt pretium, Vide ABEO.
Accendere pretium rei alicuius, Vide ACCENDO.
Addicere pretio, Vide ADDICO.
Adduci pretio. Cic.
Aequare pretium, Vide AEQVO.
Aestimare pretium, Vide AESTIMO.
Amplificare pretium, Vide AMPLIFICO.
Antecedere pretio, Vide ANTECEDO.
Arrogare pretium alicui rei. Horat. Vide ARROGO.
Auellere pretium antè, quàm mercem ostenderit. Horat. To take the money before he hath shewed the ware.
Augere pretium, Vide AVGEO.
Nefandum pretium augere. Claud.
Pretio capiuntur auaræ. Tibull.
Quoquo pretio coemptus erit. Cic. At what price so euer it shall be bought.
Componere pretio, Vide CÒMPONO.
Concedere partem pretij, Vide CONCEDO.
Constituere certum pretium. Cic.
Corrumpere pretio. Cic. To corrupte with money.
Deduci à recta via nec prece, nec pretio, nec gratia, nec simultate oportet. Author ad Heren.
Dicere pretium muneris. Horat.
Ob vacationem pretium datum. Cic. Money geuen for, &c.
Pretio & mercede duci ad aliquid faciendum. Cic.
Emere aliquid pretio. Propert.
Meo pretio emptus, Vide MEVS.
Pretium facere alicui rei. Plin. To sette the price of a thing.
Facere finem pretio difficile est, nisi libidini feceris. Cic.
Flagitare pretium. Tibull.
Annona pretium, nisi in calamitate fructuum, nõ habet. Cic. Victayle is not greatly deere but in some great decay or losse of fruites.
Iacent pretia prædiorum. Cicer. Fermes be little sette by, or compted little wourth.
Impéndere pretium, Vide Impensus in IMPENDO.
Imponere pretium, Vide IMPONO.
Inficiari pretium. Ouid. Largiri pretium alicui. Ouid.
Mercari pretio. Cic. To bie for money.
Mercari aliquid tanto pretio. Cic. To by a thinge at so high a price.
Mercari minori pretio. Gell.
-quanto Metiris pretio, quod, &c. Iuuenalis. what doest thou valne it at, or thinke it wourth, that, &c.
Pactum pretium. Cic. A price agreed on.
Parcere pretio, Vide PARCO.
Pertimere pretium alicuius rei. Cic.
Vrbem exiguam pretio posuit. Virgil.
Posci pretium. Ouid. Redemptus pretio. Virgil.
Prostare pretio. Ouid. Sarcire pretium. Claud.
Pretiũ statuere arti suæ. Terent. To vse his arte with gayne.
Magno pretio stare. Horat. To coste deere.
Esse in pretio, Vide IN præpositionem.
In pretio pretium nunc est. Ouid. Money is now much sette by and in great price.
Corticis ad medicamenta pretiũ est. Plin. The rinde or barke is much esteemed in physike.
Casiæ corticem contra atque in cinamomo leuari, & exinaniri, pretium est. Plin. It is much better esteemed that the barke of Casia be smoothed and cleane ridde, otherwise then it is in cinamome.
Vendere aliquid paruo pretio. Cic. To sel at a lowe price.
¶ Pretium pro Operæ pretium. Tacit.
Operæ pretium. Iuuenal. Vide OPERA.
Exitus pretium. Tacit. Conscientiæ pretium. Tacit.
Pretiôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Precious: deere: sumptuous: of great estimation.
Nimium pretiosa operaria es. Plautus. Thou takest to much for thy paynes: thou arte to deere in thy wages.
Pretiosum & Vile, contraria. Cic.
Aera pretiosa. Seneca. Dona pretiosa. Seneca.
Emptor pretiosus. Horat. A byar that geueth muche for a thinge.
Ingenium quondam fuerat pretiosius auro. Ouid.



Pretioso lineo vestes. Plin. Garments made of very fine and costly linen.
Loca pretiosa metallo. Ouid.
Nox pretiosa. Propert. A deere night, that one hath payed much for.
Pretiosus sapor. Columel.
Pretiosi gustus vua. Colum. A grape of an excellent taste.
Texta pretiosa. Ouid. Vestis. Lucan.
Vestimenta pretiosa. Horat. Sumptuous and costly.
¶ Pretiosior. Ouid.
Pretiosè, pen. prod. Cic. Precionsly: richely.
Pridem, Aduerbium. Plin. Late: sometime longe agoe.
Quàm pridem hoc nomen Fanni in aduersaria retulisti? Cic. How longe sens diddest thou write, &c.
Medica nõ pridẽ venit in Italiã. Plin. It is not long sens, &c.
Non ita pridem. Cic. Not longe before.
Pridie, Aduerbium. Cic. On the day before.
Pridie & Postridie, contraria. Cic.
Ibi esse vsq; ad pridie Calend. Maias volo. Cic. I will be there till the laste day of Aprill.
A pridie Idus Septembres gignitur. Plinius. Vide A præpositionem.
¶ Illam sententiam Bibuli pridie eius diei fregeramus. Cicer. The day before.
Pridie eius diei venit. Cic. He came the day before.
¶ Pridie Nonas Iunias quum essem Brundusij. Cicer. The.vi. daye of June.
Pridie quàm occideretur. Sueton. The daye before he was slayne.
Pridie quàm excessit è vita. Cic. The day before he died.
Pridiânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, pro Hesterno. Tranquillus, Of the day before. Pridiani cibi onere. with the burdẽ of meate eaten the day before.
Primarius, Primates, Primipara, Primitiæ, Primipilus, Primogenitus, Primordium, &c. Vide PRIMVS.
Primula veris, A flower that some take for a kinde of beyses, other for Primroses, or cowslippes.
Primus, Adiectiuum. Terent. First: beste: chiefe: moste excellent: most principall.
Primus ante omnes, Virgil. First of all.
Prima duo capita epistolæ tuæ. Cic.
¶ Ciuitatis primus Dyrrhachinus. Cicer. Dyrrachinus chiefe of the citie.
Genere & nobilitate sui municipij facilè primus. Cic. without comparison the noblist mã of the citie that he dwelt in.
¶ Quæ tibi putaris prima, in experiundo repudies. Terent. These thinges whiche you haue thought beste.
Prædium quod primum fiet, si me rogabis, sic dicã, &c. Cato. If you will aske me whiche is the beste manour.
Prima & summa, habentur vtilia. Cic.
Homo primus. Cic. An excellent honest man.
Primus apud te est. Terent. You loue him beste of all men: or he is in greatest credite & estimation with you of al mẽ.
Est genus hominum qui esse primos se omnium rerum volunt, nec sunt. Terent. which in all mattiers would seeme to rule the roste and be chiefe, and yet are not in deede.
Primam dices, scio, si videris. Terent. Thou wilte say she is an excellent peece, and that there is none to be compared to hir.
Laus prima illis est. Plin. They are most esteemed, praysed, or set by.
Honos primus virtutis. Horat.
¶ De priuatis me primùm sententiam rogauit. Cic. Of all thẽ that weare out of office he first asked mine opinion.
Primi ex omnibus philosophis. Cic.
Prima consiliorum. Hoc est, prim consilia. Tacit.
Mihi responsum primus dedit ille petenti. Virg. He first answered me askinge the question.
¶ Primo accessu. Liu. At his first comminge.
Aditus primi difficiles. Horat.
Prima adolescentia, Vide ADOLEO.
Primo statim aduentu. Liu. By & by so soone as he arriued.
Aestas prima incœperat. Virg. Sommer was newly begõne.
Aetas prima. Virg. Anni primi. Virgil.
Aspectu primo. Liu. At the first sight.

Barbi prima. Seneca. The firste yonge beарde.
Corpora prima. Lucret. The fower elementes.
Primo quoque die. Colum. So soone as any occasion or opportunitie shall be geuen.
Primo diluculo. Sueton. Early in the morninge.
Prima facie. Cæsus. At the firste sight.
Prima fronte, Idem. Quintil.
Prima ab infantia. Tacitus. Euen from his infancie.
Primo introitu. Plin. At the firste entrie.
Prima iuuenta. Plin. Labes prima mali. Virg.
Primis labris aliquid gustare. Cic. Scantly to touch a thyng: to smatter of a thinge and not to knowe it perfitely: to taste a little.
Prima lux. Sueton. Daye breakinge.
Eò sum profectus prima luce. Sulpitius Ciceroni. Early in the morninge.
A prima luce, Vide A præpositionem.
Primo mane cum familia prodeundum est. Colum. Early in the morninge.
Prima quaque occasione. Plin. iun. At the firste occasion that shall be geuen.
Primo progressu. Cic.
Prima specie. Liu. At the firste sight or appearance.
Consilia callida & audacia, prima specie læta. Liu. Craftie and desperate counsailes at the beginninge be pleasaunt.
Nominibus vterentur his quæ prima specie admirationem, re explicata risum mouerent. Cicero. Did vse theise names, which at the firste beginninge caused men to wonder, but whē the matter was declared, made thē laugh at theim.
Primo quoque tempore. Liu. So soone as any occasion or oppoztunitie shall be.
Primis tenebris mouit. Liu. In the beginninge of the night: in the eueninge: so soone as it beganne to ware darke.
Prima vespera. Sueton. As soone as eueninge was come.
Primo vespere. Tacitus.
¶ A primo. Cic. At the beginninge: at the firste.
A primo homo insanibat. Terent.
A primo lucis. Macrobius. Vide A.
Cum primis, Vide C V M præpositionem.
Sapiens cum primis nostræ ciuitatis homo. Cicer. As wise a man as any is lightly in our citie.
In primis, Vide I N præpositionem.
Homo in primis improbissimus. Cic. A very wicked man: as wicked a man as any is lightly to be founde.
In primis splendidus Minutius eques Romanus. Cic.
¶ Primas dare alicui: Subaudi, partes. Vide in D O, Dare primas.
Agere primas, Vide A G O.
Concedere alicui primas, Vide C O N C E D O.
Primas deferre alicui. Cic. To geue to one the cheefe prayse: to attribute moste vnto one: to geue him the pzicke and price.
Primarum partium esse. Cic.
Primum, Aduerbium, ferè sequitur Præterea, vel Deinde. Firste: ere euer: firste and foremoste: for the firste point: at the beginnyng. Terent. Primùm fratrem nusquam inuenio gentium.
Præterea autē dum illum quæro, à villa mercenariū Vidi. Firste and foremoste I can finde my brother in no place, &c.
Nunc primùm, Vide N V N C.
Primùm ne obliuiscereтur reuerentiæ quæ parentibus debetur: deinde vt reperitis altius causis, &c. Quintil.
Primùm, deinde, postremò, Cic.
Primùm, deinde, deinde. Cicer. Primùm auerti pecuniam domū non placere: deinde ipsarum statuarum modum quendam esse oportere: deinde illud certè ab inuitis exigi non oportere.
¶ Ei rei primùm prævorti volo. Plaut. I woulde that matter be firste done before all other.
Censen' tu illum hodie primùm ire assuetum in ganeū? Plaut. Thinkest thou this is the firste time that he hath vsed to haunt, &c.
¶ Iam primùm omnium
Vbi ventum ad ædes est, Dromo pultat fores:
Anus quædam prodit, &c. Terent. Firste and foremoste, whē we came to the house, &c.
¶ Vt primùm illam vidi, nunquam vidi postea. Plaut. I neuer sawe hir but ones: I neuer set eye on hir sens I sawe hir firste.
¶ Quid primùm in eo miremur? curam ingenij, an occasionē fortunam? Plin. what should we firste merueyle at, &c.
¶ Vt primum. As soone as.
Primò, Aduerbium, Firste: at the firste sight. Terent. At etiam primò callidum & disertum credidi hominē. Yea but at the firste I thought him a wise & an eloquent man in telling his tale.
Cœpi aduersari primò. Terent. I beganne to be agaynst it at the firste.
Primò & mox. Plin. Vesci pecora solita, primóque purgari, mox pinguescere. Firste to scoure, thē after to ware fatte.
Primulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, diminutiuum à Primus. That is at the firste or beginninge.
Primulo diluculo abijsti ad legiones. Plau. Early in the morninge so soone as the day brake, &c.
Primulùm, pen. corr. Aduerb. diminutiuum. Plautus. Firste: immediately.
Primárius, Adiect. Cic. Cheefe: excellent: passinge good.
Vir primarius. Cic. A cheefe man in the citie. A very excellent and worthie man aboue other.
Adolescens primarius. Seruius Sulpitius Ciceroni. A worthie yonge gentilman of a noble house.
Bellator primarius. Plin. An excellent warriour.
Quin vos capitis conditionem ex pessuma primariam? Plaut.
Fœmina primaria. Terent. A worthie gentill woman & one of the cheefe of the citie. A passyng excellent woman.
Primarius lapis. The stone that is firste layed in the foundation.
Senator vir primarius. Cic.
Primario loco esse, & Secundum locum obtinere, contraria. Cic. To be in cheefe estimation.
Primas, primâtis, pen. prod. m. g. A cheefe gouernour with other in a citie: a noble man.
Primâtus, huius primâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. Cheefe rule and authozitie: pzimacie: the highest estate.
Primatum dare alicui rei. Varro. To esteeme aboue all other thinges: to sette most bie: to geue the pzicke & pzice to.
Primani. Tacit. The souldiours of the firste legion, or, the tribunes that apointed wages to the firste legion. Fest.
Primoris, pen. prod. genitiuus, cuius nominatiuus non reperitur. Pluraliter, Primores, primorum, &c. The firste: the cheefe: the formoste parte: the toppe or ende.
Hoc digitulis duobus sumebas primoribus. Plaut. Thou didest take this with the toppes of thy two fore fingars.
Versabatur mihi in labris primoribus. Plaut. It was euen in the edge of my lippes: and may be vsed for that we say, It was euen at my tonges ende.
Extollito primorem partem. Cato. Holde vp the toppe, or fore ende.
Nasi primoris acumen. Lucret. The sharpenesse of the toppe of the nose.
Primoribus labris gustare. Cicer. Scantly to touche with the lippes: to haue a slender smatteringe and light feelinge of a thinge, but no perfite knowlage: lightly to taste the knowlage of a thinge.
¶ Primores, pro Primis accipitur: vt Primores imbres. Varro. The firste showres.
Anni primores. Sil.
Primores dentes. Plin. The fore teeth.
Animaduerti quosdam viros opinari vestibulum esse partē domus primorem. Gell. To thinke that the foreparte of the house, whiche they call the porch, is vestibulum.
Primori in acie versabantur. Tacit. They weare in the very fore fronte of the armie.
¶ Primores, pro Optimatibus. Liu. Noble men: gentill men.
Populi primores. Horat.
Primæuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. The ealder.
Primæuo corpore lausus. Virg.
Natus primæuus. Catull. The ealder sonne.
Primæuo flore iuuentus. Virg. Lustie flouryshyng youth.
Primigenius, Adiect. That commeth naturally of it selfe: that hath not the beginninge of an other: the originall.
Primigenia fortuna. Cic.
Primigenia noxa. Bud. The firste or originall offence.

Semina primigenia. Varro. The ſeede that nature hath of hir ſelfe ſowen in thinges, as health, perfite and ſounde ſenſes, beautie, &c.

Primigenia pecuaria. Varro. Cattayle kepte to beginne breede.

Primigenia. The title of the ealdeſt childe in inheritance.

Primígenus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Lucret. That is firſt of it ſelfe.

Primitîuus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuũ. Primitiue: that hath no beginnyng of other.

Primitiui anni. Columel. The firſt yeres.

Primípara, primíparæ, penult. corr. Plin. She that hath hir firſt childe.

Primipîlus, primipíli, pen. prod. m. g. Vegetius. A capitayne of a cõpanie in the forewarde or vaunt garde that hadde vnder him. 400. ſouldiours.

Aquila primipili. Cic. The ſtanderde of the forewarde.

Primipilum ducere. Cæſ. To be a capitaine in the vãtgarde.

Primipilâris, huius primipilâris, pen. prod. Quintil. A capitaine in the vantgarde: or, he that fighteth nexte the ſtanderde.

Prímitus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Varro. At the firſt.

Primítius, Adiectiuum. The firſte or foremoſt. Ouid. Ecce rapit medijs flagrantem Rhetus ab aris Primitium torrem. And ſodainely Rhetus taketh from the aulter the fier brande that was nexte him.

Sunt qui prunitium legant, à pruna ſcilicet.

Primítiæ, primitiârum, f. g. plu. num. Plin. The firſt fruites offered to god.

Frugum primitiæ. Ouid. Operum primitiæ. Stat.

Primitias vitis reſecare conſuerunt. Columel. They thought good to cutte of al the fruite that the vine firſt beareth.

Armorum primitiæ. Stat. The firſte deedes of prowes that one hath done. Lachrymarum primitiæ. Stat.

Primodum, pro Primó. Plaut At the firſte.

Primogenitus, primogéniti, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. The firſte begotten.

Primordium, primordij. Plin. The firſte beginninge.

Belli primordia. Stat. Gentis primordia. Ouid.

Dicendi primordia. Quintil. Mundi primordia. Ouid.

Operum primordiũ. Curt. The beginnyng of his doeynges.

Principiorum primordia. Lucret.

Prima primordia rerum. Lucret.

A primordio ſui, Vide A præpoſitionem.

Capere primordia, Vide C A P I O.

Ducere primordia generis ex alijs. Ouid.

Primetium, tij, n. g. A ſacrifice of the eares of corne firſt gathered after reapinge.

Primicerius, rij, m. g. The cheefe of any authoritie or dignitie. A princes chiefe ſecretarie. Veget.

Primiter, idem quod primitus.

Princeps, príncipis, pen. corr. communis gen. Virg. Cic. Firſte or cheefe. A prince or princeſſe: a gouernour: a cheefe head or ruler: he or ſhe that hath the ſouereintie or dominion: A noble man or woman: A cheefe mã in a citie or coũtrey.

Princeps prælium inibat. Liu. He firſt beganne the battaile.

Poſtremus & Princeps, contraria. Cic.

Ad omnia pericula princeps eſſe non recuſabat. Plancus ad Ciceronem. He refuſed not to be the firſt and foremoſt in all perilous and daungerous aduentures.

Exordium princeps omnium debet eſſe. Cic.

¶ Patria, in qua multis virtutibus & beneficijs floruit princeps. Cicer. His countrey, wherein he paſſingly flouriſhed with many vertues and great benefites.

In aſtrologia princeps. Cic. Excellent in Aſtronomie.

In iure ciuili longè omnium princeps, Seruius. Cic.

Conſilij publici princeps plurimos annos fuit Pericles. Cicero. Pericles was preſident or cheefe of the counſayle many yeres.

Princeps tragici cothurni. Plin. A paſſynge excellent writer of Tragedies.

Dearum princeps, Iuno. Ouid.

Ingenij & doctrinæ princeps, Plato. Cicer. Plato a paſſynge mirrour of witte and doctrine.

Nunc iuuenum princeps, deinde futurus ſenum. Ouid.

Princeps legis Agrariæ, P. Rullus. Cic. The cheefe authour & ringeleader in publiſhyng the lawe for diſtribution of landes.

Princeps Latini nominis. Liu.

Princeps philoſophorum & authoritate & antiquitate, Socraticus Ariſtippus. Cic. The moſt excellent, &c.

Salutis, mentiſq; publicæ princeps, Senatus. Cic.

Princeps atque architectus ſceleris. Ci. The ringeleader and chiefe worker of the naughtie acte.

Princeps ſceleris & concitator belli. Cæſar. The firſt authour of the miſchiefe and rayſour of the warre.

Princeps ſermonis ordiendi fuit. Cic. He was the firſt beginner of that talke.

Stoicorum princeps, Zeno. Cic.

Princeps terrarum, Populus Romanus. Plin. The people of Rome, cheefe of all the worlde, or lordes of all the worlde.

Conſilio & lingua princeps aliquis. Cic.

Longè omnium quicunque fuerunt grauitate dicendi princeps, Plato. Cicer. Farre moſte excellent of all that euer weare.

Studijs doctrinæ, & regenda ciuitate princeps, Demetrius. Cic.

¶ Princeps. Cic. An order amonge the experte capitaines in the vawarde. Octauum principem duxit. Cic. id eſt octauum ordinem inter principes.

¶ Inter principes ciuitatis. Plin. iunior. One of the cheefe maiſters or rulers of the citie.

Ciuitatis longè princeps, Pompeius. Cic. Pompeius cheefe & farre paſſinge all other of the citie.

Orbis terræ princeps. Cic. Lorde of all the worlde.

Principum princeps. Cicer.

¶ Altiſſimus princeps. Claud. Egregius. Claud.

Honoratus homo & princeps. Cic.

Immenſus princeps. Claud. Nefandus. Seneca.

Iuſtus. Ouid. Venerandus. Claud.

¶ Colere principem donis, Vide C O L O.

Exercere principem, & præſtare. Sueton. To play the prince: to ſhew himſelfe a prince.

Principibus placuiſſe viris non vltima laus eſt. Horat.

Profiteri ſe principem in Senatu. Cic.

Perſonam principis in Rep. tueri, magnum eſt. Cicer. It is a great matter in a cõmon weale to ſuſtaine the maieſtie of a prince or cheefe ruler.

Seruire principi. Cic.

¶ Fœminæ principes. Plin. Noble women of great name.

¶ Princeps, Adiectiuum, Primũ ſignificat. Firſt: cheefe: principall. Principem locum inter grãmaticos tenuit. Sueton. He was chiefe or principall amonge grammarians.

Amor princeps ad beneuolentiam coniungendam. Cic.

Ciuem principem ſe putat. Cic.

Dies imperij princeps, vitæ ſupremus. Tacit. The firſt day of his reigne, the laſte of his life.

Princeps menſis, Ianuarius. Colum. The firſt moneth.

Patroni principes. Cic. The cheefe & principall aduocates.

Qualitatum aliæ ſunt principes, aliæ ex ijs ortæ. Cic.

Roma princeps vrbium. Horat. Rome ladie and chiefe of all other cities. Princeps vox in Repub. Cic.

Principem habuimus Panſam. Cic. we had Panſa our cheefe healper and ſuccourer.

Principâtus, huius principátus, pen. prod. m. g. Cæſar. The ſouereintie or lordſhipe: dominion: principalitie: ſeignorie.

Diui Auguſti principatu obijt. Plin. He died in the reigne of Auguſtus, or while he was emperour.

Principatus eſt apibus. Plin. Regius principatus. Cic.

Deferre principatũ alicui. Cic. Delere principatum. Cic.

Dare principatum homini. Cic. To prayſe and extolle aboue all other. Alſo to attribute vnto him the ſouereintie and dominion.

Dare principatum alicui rei. Plin. To compte a thinge the cheefe and moſt excellent.

Penes ipſum eſt principatus. Cic. He hath the cheefe or principall parte.

Ferre principatum alicuius belli. Cic. To be ſouereine capitaine of a warre.

Nimia cupiditas principatus facillimè in elatione animi innaſcitur. Cic.

Tenere

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Tenere principatum alicuius rei, Cic. To be the ꝑincipall of the chefe doer in a matter.
Vt quisque ætate antecellit ita sententiæ principatū tenet. Cic. Euery man accordinge to his age ꝑnounceth his sentence or opinion firste.
Diuinum tribuit principatum menti Theophrastus. Cic.
Principālis, & hoc principāle, pen. prod. Plin. iun. ꝑincipall: belongyng to the first or chiefe.
Ille nos principalibus rebus existimat dignos. Plin. iun.
Tropus, sermo à naturali & principali significatione translatus ad aliam. Quintil. A trope is a maner of speach trāsferred from the naturall and first signification.
De cultura agri præcipere, principale fuit apud exteros. Plin. In foraine countreis it was the parte of noble men to teache and instructe men in husbandrie.
Non principalibus causis & perfectis, sed adiuuātibus & proximis. Cicer.
Paratus principalis. Tacit. ꝑincely ꝑuision.
Principāliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. ꝑincipally: like a ꝑince: as it becometh a ꝑince.
Principium, principij, n. gen. Terent. The beginninge: an entrance: a ꝓheme: the fountaine: the well spринge: the chiefe originall of a thinge.
Origo principij nulla est: nā ex principio oriūtur omnia. Cic.
Principium & Extremum, contraria. Cic.
Principium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.
Principium & Finis, contraria. Cic.
Data à natura principia. Cic.
Ex albis principijs alba esse. Lucret.
Bellorum & imperiorum principium. Cic.
Causarum omnium vnum est naturale principium. Cic.
Iuris principia. Cic. Lucis principium. Ouid.
Fons & principium mouendi. Cic.
Parēre principijs naturæ debemus. Cic.
Philosophiæ principium est scientia. Cic.
Pugnæ principium. Virgil.
¶ Rerum omnium principia parua, sed suis progressionibus vsu augentur. Cicero. All thinges at the beginninge are small, but, &c.
Capessere principium alicuius facinoris. Tacit. To beginne or enterꝑice a notable acte.
Constant ex principijs rerum omnia. Cicer. All thinges consiste of the fower elementes.
Cognitis principijs multō facilius extrema intelligūtur. Cicer.
Ducenda sunt omnium rerum magnarū principia à dijs immortalibus. Cic. All great mattiers must be begunne at the name of the immoꝛtall gods.
Ducere principium à sanguine Teucri. Ouid. To haue his origine or beginninge of the Troianes blouddе: to be of the race or stocke of Teucer.
Flebile principium melior fortuna secuta est. Ouid.
Fœdum anni principium incessit. Tacit.
¶ Abrupta principia. Quintil. Sodaine beginninges of oꝛations burstinge by and by into the mattier.
Acutum principium. Cic.
Exalbescere in principijs dicendi. Cicero. To waxe pale with bashfulnesse in the beginninges of his oꝛations.
Ferri à principio ad exitum. Cic.
Prouisa & diligenter explorata principia ponere. Cic.
Tarda principia in omni genere dicendi sunt. Cic.
¶ Principia, principiorum, plur. num. Colum. The seconde warde in a battayle wherein weare both noble men and the ꝑincipall souldiours.
¶ Vellem te à principio audisse. Cic. I would you had heard it from the beginninge.
In principio, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Principio, pro In principio. Virgilius, Principio cælum & terras, camposque liquentes.
Principiò, Aduerbium. Terent. First: first and foꝛemoste: at the beginninge.
Principio atq; animus ephebis ætate exit. Plaut. So soone as, oꝛ after that my minde was paste childes age.
Principiālis, & hoc principiāle, pen. prod. Lucret. That pertayneth to the beginninge.
Prior, & hoc prius, Comparatiuum, non solùm ad duos, sed etiā ad plures referri potest. Plin. The first: the foꝛemoste.
Nos priores ibimus. Plaut. we will goe first.
Attibus in dubio est, hæc sit, an illa, prior. Ouid.
Officio prior est ille. Horat.
Quam priore libro præcepimus. Columel. whiche we taught in the foꝛemer booke.
Loco priore causam dicere. Cic. To defende him selfe of that is layed to his charge befoꝛe the accuser haue tolde his tale.
Priora tempora. Plin. iunior. The olde time.
Prior Siciliæ tyrannus, Dionysius. Plin.
Priores nostri, Id est maiores. Plin. iun. Our auncetours.
In priora & terga discurrunt. Plin. Renne oꝛ spreade abroade both into the foꝛe partes and the hinder.

Priscus, Adiectiuum. Auncient, oꝛ of olde time: olde.
Agricolæ prisci. Horat.
Annales prisci. Ouid. Aurum priscum. Horat.
Ars prisca. Horat. Fides prisca. Martial.
Gens prisca mortalium. Horat.
Græcorum priscæ literæ. Cic.
Moneta prisca concessit nouæ. Ouid.
More prisco. Tacit. After the facion of olde time.
Nomen priscum mutare. Ouid.
Progenies prisca. Claud. Res. Ouid.
Religio. Ouid. Ritus priscus. Plin.
Secula prisca. Martial. Times paste: olde time.
Senes prisci. Ouid.
Seueritas prisca. Cic. Seueritie of olde time.
Tempus priscum. Ouid.
Verborum priscorum affectator. Sueton.
Vetustas prisca. Ouid. Olde antiquitie.
Veteres & prisci viri. Cic. Auncient men of olde time.
Vocabula prisca. Cicer.

Priscè, Aduerbium. After the maner of olde time. vt, Priscè agere. Cicero. To deale with one seuearely after the facion of olde time.

Pristinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That is certaine yeres, monethes oꝛ dayes paste within the time that we may remēber. Also firste. foꝛemer.
Pristinis orbati muneribus. Cic.
Mores pristini. Cic. Olde facions.
Senatum ad pristinā suam seueritatē reuocaui. Cic. I brought the Senate againe to the olde and foꝛmer seuerities.
Aetas pristina. Claud. Dignitas pristina. Cic.
Bonitas. Cic. Gloria. Virg.
Coniux pristinus. Virg. Labor pristinus. Cic.
Vetus consuetudo fori, & pristinus mos iudiciorum. Cic.
Odio pristino incensa mulier. Cic.
Recidere ad pristinum statum. Cic.

Pristis, huius pristis, f. ge. Plin. A fishe of wonderfull length & shlender, which cutteth the wanes as she goeth.
Pristis. Virgil. A kinde of shippes oꝛ galeys.

Priuatus, Vide PRIVVS.

Priuignus, priuigni. Martial. A sonne of an husbande oꝛ wife that is dead: a sonne in law.
¶ Priuigna. Cic. A daughter in law to the seconde husbande oꝛ wife. Priuigna proles. Columel.

Priuilegium, & Priuo, Vide PRIVVS.

Prius, Comparatiuum, Prior & hoc prius. Better: moꝛe excellent. Terentius, Nihil prius, neque fortius. There is nothyng moꝛe excellently noꝛ valiauntly done.
Aeui prioris exempla. Ouid.
Prius & Posterius, contraria. Horat.
Nil prius fide. Propert. Nothinge moꝛe excellent then faithfull trustinesse.

Prius, Aduerbiū temporis. Befoꝛe: rather: sooner. Plautus, Prius tua opinione hîc adero. I wil be here sooner thē you thinke.
-si intellexerit, Prius proditurum te tuam vitam, & prius Pecuniā omnem, quàm abs te amittas filium, hui, &c. Terent. If he shall perceiue that you will rather, &c.
Prius quæso disce quid sit viuere. Terent. Learne firste I pray you what it is to liue.
Nihil prius mihi faciendum putaui, q̄ vt tibi gratularer. Cic. I thought it my parte firste of all thinges to reioyce in your behalfe, foꝛ your good successe.

Fuerat æquius, vt prius introieram, ſic prius exire de vita. Cic. It was more reaſonable, as I was borne before him, ſo to haue died alſo before him.

Prius orto ſole. Horat. Before ſunne riſinge.

Priuſquam, Subcontinuatiua coniunctio, quam nonnulli diſiungunt, prius quàm. Aliquando indicatiuo, aliquãdo ſubiunctiuo iungitur. Before that.

Prius quàm de Repub. dicere incipio, pauca querar de heſterna M. Antonij iniuria. Cic. Before I beginne to ſpeake of mattiers touchyng the common weale, &c.

Prius quàm incipias, conſulto opus eſt. Saluſt. Before a man beginne, it behoueth him to take good aduiſement.

Præclarè vixero, ſiquid mihi acciderit, priuſquam hoc tantum mali videro. Cic.

Priuus, priua, priuum: Priui, priuę, priua, id eſt ſinguli. Liu. Priuate: ſingular: euery mans owne or proper. Euery one by him ſelfe.

Vt priuos lapides ſilices, priuaſq; verbenas ſecum ferrent. Liu. That euery one ſhoulde ſeuerally beare with him a flint ſtone and parte of the hearbe Veruine.

In multas igitur voces vox vna repentè
Diffugit, in priuas quoniã ſe diuidit aures. Lucret. Becauſe it deuideth it ſelfe ſeuerally into euery mans eares.

Priuâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Properly a mans owne: that pertaineth to one or to fewe: alſo particular: priuate. That hath any thinge taken from him.

Cum Scipione mihi cõiuncta cura de Rep. & de priuata fuit. Cic. Scipio and I had iointly care both of the ſtate of the common weale and priuate affayres.

Sed is priuatam illic ſeruitutem ſeruit, an publicam? Plaut.

Res quæ ipſius erant priuatæ. Cicer. Thinges that weare his owne peculiarly.

Verbis quaſi priuatis vtuntur ac ſuis. Cicero. They vſe as it weare proper and peculiar woordes.

Priuatum & Commune, contraria. Cic.

Cenſus priuatus. Horat. Conſenſu priuato. Cic.

Tantum authoritate potuit, vt Opimium contra Gracchum priuato conſilio armaret. Plin, iunior. Of his owne priuate counſayle and authoritie, not as an officer.

Diſputationes priuatæ. Quintil.

Dolor priuatus. Sil. Domus priuata. Cic.

Priuato liceat delituiſſe loco. Ouid.

Quod autem tibi cum Antonio priuatum odium? Brutus ad Ciceronem. What peculiar or priuate hatred haue you againſt Antonie?

Opes priuatæ. Horat. Pecunia priuata. Quintil.

Senectus. Lucan.

Vita priuata. Cic. Priuate lyfe without office.

¶ Priuatus. Cic. A priuate perſon that hath no common office or authoritie: out of office.

Priuatus, cui opponitur Cum poteſtate. Cic.

Qui à priuatis iudicibus ad Senatum prouocauiſſent. Tacit. whiche appealed from vnder iudges to the Senate.

In priuato, & In publico, contraria, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

Priuâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Priuately: aparte: peculiarly: particularly: priuily.

Hìc priuatim ſeruaretur rectius. Plautus. It might be kepte better here ſeuerally in my houſe.

Priuatim & Publicè, contraria. Cic.

Etſi ea quidam & priuatim & publicè peruerſè abutũtur. Cic. Although ſome doe abuſe it ouerthwartly bothe in publike and priuate affayres.

Mira quædam tota Sicilia priuatim ac publicè religio eſt Cereris. Cicer. All Sicilie as well the wholle people as alſo priuate perſons ſeuerally doe merueilous ſolẽnely kepe the feaſtes of Ceres.

Beneficia ſingulis ciuibus, priuatimque dantur. Cic.

Priuatim aliquid gerere. Cic. To be without office or cõmon authoritie: to liue a priuate lyfe. Nam aut priuatim aliquid gerere malunt, aut rempublicam capeſſunt. Cic.

¶ Priuatim. Plin. Perculiarly: particularly: aparte.

De ijs priuatim condidit volumen. Plin.

Societatẽ ſibi quippiã debere, aut priuatim Quintiũ debuiſſe. Cic. Other that Quintius particularly for him ſelfe did owe. Mandare alicui rem priuatim. Cic.



Priuâte, penult. prod. Aliud aduerbium, idem. Cic. Expreſſely: namely: particularly.

Priuo, priuas, priuâre. Plaut. To take away: to depriue.

Spoliare & priuare. Cic.

Patriam priuare aſpectu ſuo. Cicer. To baniſhe him ſelfe out of his countrey.

Dolore priuari. Cic.

Fide priuauere eum fata. Stat. Deſtinie or the gods made that no man ſhoulde beliene that he ſayed.

Fructu liberalitatis aliquem priuare. Cic.

Non enim afficitur beneficio, ſed priuatur iniuria. Cicer. But he is ſaued from iniurie or a ſhrewde turne.

Priuare communi luce. Cic. To kill: to take his life frõ him.

Priuare oculis. Cicer. To put out ones eyes: to make him blinde.

Aegritudo me ſomno priuat. Cic. My ſickeneſſe maketh I can not ſleape.

Priuare teſtimonio. Cic. Priuare vita. Cic.

Priuans, Participium. Cic.

Priuatus. Depriued: that hath any thinge taken from him: bereſte. Donis priuatus ſum. Plaut.

Priuatus ſtipendio. Plin. iunior. Hauynge his wages taken from him.

Lumine priuatus. Ouid. Blinde: bereſte of his ſighte.

Aer priuatus lumine. Lucret. Darke ayer.

Priuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A depriuinge or takinge away.

Priuatio doloris. Cic. The lackinge or beyng without sorow or payne.

Priuilegium, priuilegij, n. g. Cic. A priuate or ſpeciall law.

Priuilegium. Seneca. Sueton. A priuilege, preheminence, or prerogatiue aboue other.

Priuilegiârius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That hath a priuilege or licence graunted.

Pro, Interiectio indignantis, Nominatiuo aliquando, ſeu vocatiuo potius, aliquando accuſatiuo iungitur. Terentius.

Prô di immortales facinus indignum quod narras? Terent.

Tantum (prô dolor) degeneramus à parentibus noſtris, vt, &c. Liu. So muche we degenerate, (ſorow it is to ſay it) frõ our auncetours, that, &c.

Prô deûm atque hominum fidem, quid eſt, ſi non hoc contumelia eſt? Terent. O the faith of god and man: O lorde god, &c.

Prô facinus. Ouid.

Pro, Præpoſitio, ablatiuo caſui ſeruiens. For: before: because: In: in the ſteede, or place: As: as it weare: After: accordinge.

Minas viginti pro am-bobus dedi. Terentius. For both.

Pro vapulando ego abs te mercedem petam. Plaut.

¶ Pro omnibus, & contra omnia diſputare. Cic.

Partim nihil contra Habitum valere, partim pro hoc eſſe. Cic. Partely to make for him.

Offero pro mea parte tantundem. Plin. iunior. I offer for my parte as much.

Pro mea parte adiuui. Cic. I holpe him ſo much as in me did lie, or ſo much as I coulde.

In his artibus pro mea parte verſor. Cic. To my power I am occupied in theſe artes.

Qui ſaluum volunt, pro ſua parte atque authoritate defendũt. Cicer. They that deſire to haue him out of daunger, defende him to the vttermoſt of their power & authoritie.

Pro ſua parte loqui. Plaut. To ſpeake in his owne defence: to ſpeake for him ſelfe.

¶ Pro, id eſt, propter. Hæc tibi pro amore mutuo ſcripſi. Plin. iunior. This haue I writen to you, for the loue that is betwene vs.

Ego te pro iſtis dictis & factis vlciſcar. Terent.

Pro, id eſt, loco. Pro illo te ducam. Terent. In ſteede or place of him, I will bringe you.

Eduxit eam mater pro ſua. Terent. My mother brought hir vp as hir owne.

Habere pro abſoluto aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni.

Pro ancilla habere. Plaut. To vſe as, or in ſteede or place of an handmayde or ſeruant.

Pro argumento id fuit, Annibalem caſtris non mouiſſe. Liu.

Ponere aliquid pro argumẽto. Cic. To ſet as an argument.

Sicilia non ſolùm pro penaria cella, ſed etiam pro ærario Romanis

mans fait. Cic. He was to the Romans not onely as a storehouse, but as a treasurie.
An hoc pro beneficio est habendum? Brutus Ciceroni.
Pro beneficio aliquid alicui dare. Cælius Ciceroni.
Gerere se pro ciue. Cic. To vse him selfe as a citizen.
Esse pro ciue, qui ciuis non sit, rectum est non licere. Cic.
Putare pro decreto. Cic. To esteeme a thinge as a decree.
Pro derelicto aliquid habere. Cic. Nothinge to esteeme a thing: to compte it as a thinge forsaken.
Noctem pro die, cauponam pro oppido alicui esse. Cic.
Pro dijs habent obscœna. Plin.
Pro delicijs crudelitas illi fuit. Cic. He tooke pleasure or delighted in cruelties.
Omnia gerere pro hærede. Cicero. To doe all thinges as if he had ben heyre.
Pro hoste habere. Liu. To esteeme as an enemie.
Incerta pro certis habere, falsa pro veris. Cic.
Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Cic. They weare in steede of a great reward.
Vous Cato mihi est pro centum millibus. Cic.
Pro monstro eam vocem accepit. Valer. Max.
Pro occiso relictus est Sestius. Cic.
Pro patre colere. Liu. To reuerence as his owne father.
Tradere aliquid pro pignore. Cic.
Habere rationes relictas pro latis. Cic.
Sui, ne putrescat, anima pro sale data est. Cicer. Life is geuen to an hogge, as it weare salte to keepe his filthie bodie from rottinge.
Pro socio damnatus est. Cic. He was condemned in place of his felow.
Ornamentis alicuius pro spolijs abuti. Cic.
Pro stercore aliquid habere. Plaut. To esteeme a thinge no better then dunge.
Verbũ pro verbo reddere. Cic. To translate woorde for woorde.
Pro virgine nuptum dari non potest. Terent. She can not be geuen in mariage as a mayde.
¶ Pro, id est, tanquam. Amaui pro meo. Terent. I loued him as mine owne sonne.
Pro certo est. Quintil. It is for a suretie.
Pro certo ponere. Cæs. To write as a certaintie.
Pro certo affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a suretie.
Ambiguum pro certo concedere. Cic.
Pro certo negare. Cic. Pro certo dicere. Terentius,
Pro certóne tu istæc dicis? Is it certaine & sure that you say?
Pro certo habere. Cic. To know for suretie.
Qui pro comperto afferret. Achæos statuisse postero die, &c. Liu. whiche tolde for suretie, that, &c.
Id sumunt pro concesso & probato. Cic.
Pro damnato esse. Cic. To be as a man condemned.
Id mihi erit pro explorato. Cic. I will compte that as certaine.
Pro facto habere. Cic. To accompte as done.
Pro firmato stare. Liu. To stande or remaine as stable & sure.
Pro indiuiso. Cato. As not deuided.
Quod iudicatum nõ sit, pro infecto haberi oportet. Cic. It must be compted as not done.
Nobis pro meliore fuit, effugere hostes tenui damno. Tacit. we thought it the better to eschue, &c.
Pro nihilo ducere. Cicero. To esteeme as nothinge, or of no value: to set naught by.
Pro nihilo putare, Idem. Cic.
Aristoni omnia visi sunt pro nihilo. Cic. Aristo thought al these mattiers to be nothinge.
Pro ridiculo ac delectamento putare aliquem. Terent. To laugh at one and make him a foole: to compte one as a laughynge stocke. Pro rudi atq; indocto despicitur. Gell.
Pro rupto fœdus habere. Liu. To repute the league as broken.
Pro victis abiere. Liu. They departed as vanquished.
¶ Pro, id est, secundum. Nemo satis pro merito gratiam regi refert. Terent. No man requiteth a kinge accordinge to his deseruinge.
Efficimus pro opibus nostra mœnia. Plautus. Accordyng to our riches.
Illos duos olim pro re tollebas tua. Terent. Accordinge to the goods and substance that thou haddest.
Pro conditione causarum. Quintil.
Pro mea consuetudine breuiter, simpliciterque dixi. Cic. According to my wonted maner.
Tribuere cuique pro dignitate. Cic.
Pro nostra facultate. Quintil. As we weare able: accordyng to our power.
Hæc pro tuo ingenio consydera. Cic.
Nunquam te mihi pro tuis in me iniurijs satis esse facturum putabas. Cicer.
Præstare se dignum pro laude merentis. Horat.
Pro modo crassitudinis. Colum. Accordinge to the thicknes or biggenesse of it.
Pro modo virium corrigẽdum opus. Quintil. Their worke must be corrected as their power or capacitie is.
Ciuitatibus pro numero militum pecuniarum summas describere. Cicer.
Nequaquam satis pro meis officijs in me liberalis fuit. Cic.
Nemo fuit qui non me pro suis opibus defenderit. Cicer. There was no man but that to his power he defended me.
Hæc nequaquam pro opinione vulgi extimescenda sunt. Cicer. These thinges must not so much be feared as the common people thinketh.
Conficere negotiũ pro causæ veritate, & pro sua dignitate. Cic.
Pro parte. Vlpian. In parte: partely.
Plus quàm pro virili parte obligatũ puto. Cic. I thinke my selfe more bounde then I am able my selfe to requite.
Pro virili parte anniti. Liu. To indeuour to his power.
Pro rata parte. Cic. Ratably: proportion like.
Pro portione. Varro. Accordinge to the proportion: ratably.
Pro rata portione. Cic.
Pro rata. Vlpianus. Bud. Accordinge to the portion or rate.
Pro virili portione. Tacit.
Pro potestate aliquid agere, Vide Potestas in POSSVM.
Pro spe nihil contigit. Liu. Nothinge happened to them in cõparison of that they hoped for.
Consilium pro tempore & pro re capere. Cæs. To take counsaile as the time and mattier requireth.
Pro horum temporum perturbatione. Cicero. In respecte of the troublous state of this time.
¶ Pro heri nostri quæstu satis bene ornatę sumus. Plaut. we be well enough trimmed, if ye consider our maisters small gaynes.
Duo talenta pro re nostra ego esse decreui satis. Terent. Consyderinge our substance, &c.
Sunt impij ciues, pro charitate Reip. nimium multi. Cic. If you consider our lone towarde the common weale, there are to many ill citizens.
Pro mea authoritate videor posse. Cic. We thinketh I may doe it by my office or authoritie that I am in.
Pro singulari eius humanitate. Cic.
Non dubito pro tua singulari prudentia, quin perspicias. Cicero. I doubte not, consideringe your great wisedome, but that you throughly perceiue.
Quorum vobis pro vestra sapiẽtia Quirites, habenda est ratio diligenter. Cic.
¶ Pro re nata. Cic. As the matter serueth: accordynge as the case requireth.
Pro suo iure esse in aliquo loco. Cic. To be in a place freely at his owne pleasure.
Pro meo iure dico. Cic. I tell you frankely and freely.
Quod antehac pro iure imperitabam meo, te oro nunc per precem. Plaut. That before I commaunded on the vertue of mine authoritie.
Pro tuo iure oras. Plaut. You doe lawfully desire it: It is good reason that you desire.
Pro suo iure agere omnia. Terent. To doe all thinges at his owne pleasure.
Pro cætera reuerentia. Plin. iunior.
Pro cætera diligentia. Plin. iunior. Accordynge to your olde diligence that you alwayes vse.
Satis pro imperio. Terẽt. Imperiously or lordely spoke of you.
Nihil pro imperio agere. Liu. To doe nothinge imperiously or in way of commaundement.
¶ Pro, id est, In. Pro muro dies noctesque agitare. Salust. To be night and day on the walles.
Excubare pro templis. Plin. iunior. To watch in the temples.
Sedeo pro Tribunali. Plin. iunior.

Laudati pro concione omnes ſunt, Liu. They weare al prayſed in the aſſemble.
Pro ſuggeſtu. Cæſar. In the pulpit.
¶ Pro id eſt, Ante, Haſta poſita pro æde Iouis ſtatoris. Saluſt. A ſpeare pitched or ſette before Iuppiters temple.
Locare equites pro cornibus. Quintil.
¶ Pro ſe quiſque. Terent. Euery man for his parte, or to his power.
Pro ſe quiſque quod ceperat, afferebat. Cic.
Pro ſe quiſque aurum, argentum, & æs in publicum conferũt. Liu. They bringe euery man for his parte, golde, &c.
Pro ſe quiſque omnes peruadunt, irrumpuntq;. Liu.
Pro ſua quiſque facultate. Cic.
¶ Pro teſtimonio dicere. Cic. To depoſe as witnes: to beare witneſſe.
¶ Pro ſano loqueris, qui me meo appellas nomine. Plaut. It is no madde mãs parte that thou calleſt me by my name.
Maior quàm pro numero hominum editur pugna. Liu. The battaile was greater then a man woulde haue thought conſideringe the ſmall nũmber of ſouldiours.
¶ Pro agricola. Colum. For the ploughmans profite.
Pro me eſt. Quintil. It maketh for me: It maketh for my parte.
¶ Pro eo ac debui, grauiter, moleſteque tuli. Seruius Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. I toke it greuouſly as my parte and dutie was.
Pro eo eſt, atque ſi adhibitus non eſſet. Vlpian. It is euen as if he had not ben taken for any of them.
Pro eo habendum, atque ſi nullo iure factum eſſet. Vlpian. It muſt be eſteemed as done by no right.
¶ Pro aliquo ſtare. Terent. To defende one: to ſpeake in his parte.

**Proagogium**, proagogij, n. g. Sueton. Hoordedome: baudrie: baudes crafte.

**Proauctor**, proauctôris, m. g. Sueton. The chiefe authour or beginner.

**Proauus**, próaui, pen. corr. Cic. A great graundfather.
Genus à proauis ingens. Virgil.

**Proauîtus**, pen. prod. Adiect. That pertaineth to the aũcetours or great graundfathers. vt, Rura proauita. Stat.
Regna proauita. Ouid.
Pugnæ proauitæ inſignia oſtentare. Sil.

**Proauia**, æ, f. g. A great graundame.

**Probabile, Probabilitas, Probe, Probitas, Probiter**, Vide PROBVS.

**Probatica** piſcina. A ponde where sheepe weare waſhed that ſhoulde be ſacrificed.

**Problema**, pen. prod. problématis, pen. cor. neut. g. Cic. A propoſition: a propoſition with a queſtion or demaunde annexed.

**Probo**, Vide PROBVS.

**Proboſcis**, probóſcidis, pen. cor. f. gen. Plin. The longe ſnoute of an Elephante.

**Probrum**, probri, n. g. Sueton. A reprochefull acte: as, hoordome: aduoutrie, villanie.
Matronæ probri accuſatæ. Liu. women accuſed of aduoutrie.
Nefanda probra. Seneca. Turpia. Catull.
¶ Probrũ. Cic. A reproch: a rebuke: an infamie: diſhoneſtie.
Cum probro, Vide CVM præpoſitionem.
Graue fœdumque probrum. Plin.
¶ Accuſare probri. Liu. Arguere probri. Plaut.
Canere probra. Ouid.
Dicere multa probra alicui. Ouid. To vtter many raylyng and ſpitefull woordes againſt one.
Sumptus effuſi cum probro atque dedecore. Cic. with rebuke and ſhame.
Emergere ex paternis probris ac vitijs. Cic.
Iácere probra in inſontem, Vide IACIO.
Iactare probra in aliquem. Liu. To rayle at.
Terras probris implere. Ouid.
Increpare probris, Vide INCREPO.
Incuſabo te probri. Plaut.
Inferre probrum alicui. Cic. To ſpeake reprochfull woordes to one. Ingerere probra alicui. Idem. Liu.
Inſimulare probri mulierem. Cic. To accuſe a woman of aduoutrie or miſliuynge.
Intendere probra alicui. Tacit. To vſe reprochfull lãgnage towarde one.
Luere ſanguine probra. Ouid.
Obijcere probrum. Cicer. To lay ſome vilanie or diſhoneſtie to ones charge.
Obiecit vt probrum, quòd in prouinciã poetas duxiſſet, Cic. He layed vnto him as a reproch that, &c.
Magno tibi probro futurum eſt, ſi, &c. Cic. It will be great reproch and diſhonour to you, if, &c.
Vetito probro ſacraria temerare. Ouid.
Vacare probro. Seneca.
Oculis probra videnda meis. Ouid.
Eſſe in probro. Terent. To be in infamie: to be ſhamed and rebuked.

**Probrôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Reprochefull: rebukefull.
Ruinæ probroſæ. Horat. Carmina probroſa. Tacit.

**Probro**, aui, are. To reproch or rebuke.

**Probus**, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Good: honeſt: vertuous.
O artificem probum. Terent.
Sanctus & probus homo. Cicer. A very honeſt man, and of good conſcience.
Non probus. Cic. Probus hic conger frigidus. Plaut.
Probus ad iſtas res. Plaut. Good for theſe matters.
Argentum probum. Liu. Facinus probum. Plaut.
Claua proba. Plaut. Ingenium. Cic.
Color probus. Colum. Materia proba. Plaut.
Merx proba. Plaut. Good and lawfull ware.
Mores probi. Horat. Honeſt maners.
Moribus probus. Plin. iunior. Of honeſt behauiour.
Nummi probi. Plaut.
Occaſio proba. Plaut. Pauperies. Horat.
Sapor probus. Columel.

**Probè**, Aduerbium. Terent. Honeſtly: well: wiſely: greatly.
Pamphile. D. Quaſi de improuiſo reſpice ad eum. P. hẽ pater. D Probè. Terent. well handled of thee.
¶ Oculus non probè affectus ad munus ſuum fungendũ. Cic.
Appotus probè. Plaut. That hath well drunke and ſwilled his foule.
Curaſti probè. Terent. well done of thee: thou haſte handled the mattier well.
Decipere probè. Plaut. Diſcere probè. Plin. iunior.
Intellextín'?c. probè. Terent. Very well.
Iudicas probè. Cic.
Memini probè. Cic. I remember well.
Quem hominem probè noſſe ſe aiebat. Cic.
Percutere probè. Plautus. To geue a great blowe: to ſtrike harde.
Sentire probè. Cic. Hoc probè ſtabilito & fixo. Cic.
Tenere aliquid probè. Cic. To know right well.
Probè vt voluimus, viximus. Plaut.
Probiſſimè. Terent. Very well.
De aquæ ductu probè feciſti. Cic.
De Seruio probè dicis. Cic. Ornatus probè. Cic.

**Próbitas**, penult. corr. probitâtis, f. g. Cic. Honeſtie: goodneſſe: vertue.
Virtus, probitas, integritas. Cic.
Dulcis probitas. Stat.
Exercita probitas rebus aduerſis. Ouid.
Generoſa probitas. Apul.
Aeuo tenero maturior probitas. Stat.
Inops iacet probitas. Claud.
Probitas laudatur & alget. Iuuenal.
Commendatione probitatis boni viri ſpeciem tueri. Cic.

**Próbiter**, pen. corr. pro Probè, apud antiquos. Varro.

**Probo**, probas, probâre. Cic. To proue: to perſwade or to ſhewe by reaſon and example that a thinge is good: to approue: to prayſe: to allow as good, honeſt, and ſtandinge with reaſon: to allaye.
Mihi neutiquã probari potuit tã flagitioſa & tam perdita libido. Cic. I could neuer be perſwaded to allow, &c.
Et laudo vehementer, & probo. Cic.
Ne in ipſis quidè philoſophis magnopere vnquã probaui. Cic. I did neuer greatly alow, noe not in philoſophers.
In vulgus probari. Cicer. To be prayſed and alowed of the common people.

Oculis

Oculis hominum probari. Ouid.
Probare & Improbare, opponuntur. Quint.
¶ Probare. Plaut. To proue: to shew by reason.
Factis probare. Plaut. with deedes to proue and shew.
Probatur experimento. Plin. iunior. It is proued by experience: experience sheweth it.
Dialecticè probare. Quintil.
Planum facere atque probare. Lucret.
Exitus acta probat. Ouid. The euẽte sheweth what the actes are.
Causam suam probare alteri. Cic. To proue his cause good before one.
Culpa non probatur ex facili. Ouid. An offence is not easely proued.
Probare diligentiam suam in re aliqua. Cic. To declare and shew that he is diligent in a mattier.
Probare atque deligere iudices. Cicero. To alow and shoose iudges.
Auribus puris scripta probare. Propert.
Se probare. Cic. To shew and trie him selfe an honest man.
Se probare pro eunucho. Terent. To make mẽ beleeue that he is an eunuke.
Nemini probatur. Cic. No man doth prayse or alow it.
Tuo ex ingenio alienos mores probas. Plau. Thou esteemest other men to be like thy selfe in conditions.
Non nimium probare, Vide NIMIS.
Lentè & fastidiosè probare aliquem, Vide LENTVS.
Vulgus amicitias vtilitate probat. Ouid. The common sorte doth measure friendship by profit.
¶ Probare boues. Colum. To proue, allay, or trie.
Animos probare. Ouid.
Quem locum probandæ virtutis tuę expectas. Cæsar. To trie and proue your manhoode.
Causa probanda. Ouid.

**Probâtus**, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Proued: tried: allowed.
Aetatis spatio probatus. Cic. Tried or proued in long time.
Crimen parens sine teste probatum. Ouid. An euident faute proued without witnesse.
Fides probata. Claud.
Opera probata homo. Cic. A man of tried diligence.
Nemo probatior suis. Liuius. No man better esteemed or allowed of his countrey men.
Homo probatissimus. Cic. A tryed honest man.

**Probâtor**, pen. prod. toris, mascu. gen. Verbale. Cic. A prouer: an alower: a prayser.
Ingenij probator. Ouid. hoc est, approbator & laudator.

**Probatio**, probatiônis, Verbale, fœm. gen. Cic. A proofe.
Artificialis probatio. Quint.
Firma probatio. Quint.
Inexpugnabiles probationes. Quintil.
Lineares probationes. Quint. Geometricall proofes by demonstrations and lines.
Potentissimæ probationes. Quint.

**Probábilis**, & hoc probábile, pen. cor. Cic. Probable: to be alowed or lyked.
Causam probabilem tu quidem affers. Cic.
Probabilis re aliqua. Cic. To be worthy to be praysed and alowed for a thyng.
Specie & odore probabilis. Plin.
Orator probabilis. Cic. Copia probabilis. Quint.
Probabile & Non probabile, siue Improbabile, cõtraria. Cic.
Non est probabile. Cic. It is not probable.

**Probábiliter**, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Probably: with likely proofe.
Dicere probabiliter. Cic. So to speake as the thynge that wee say seemeth to the hearers probable and likely.
Illa cur eueniant, quis probabiliter dixerit? Cic. who can tell any reasonable cause why those thynges doo happen?
Vt probabiliter acti ratio reddi posit. Cic.
Probabiliter defendere. Cic.

**Probabilitas**, pen. cor. probabilitâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. The appearance of trouth: probabilitie: likelinesse of trouth.
Captiosa probabilitas. Cic.

**Procax**, procacis, &c. Vide PROCO, procas.

**Procedo**, procêdis, pen. prod. processi, processum, procédere. To goe or walke forth: to proceede: to prospere.
Procede tu huc. Terent. Come thou forth hither.
Procedere. Virgil. To goe out of the house with a greate pompe or solemne company or trayne.
In sella, aurea sedit, & cum purpurea veste processit. Cic.
Lentè & paulatim procedere. Cæsar.
Leniter placidéque procedere. Cæsar.
Longius procedere. Cic.
Nimium procedere. Virg.
Obliquè procedere. Plin.
Vltrà procedere. Propert.
Vltrà procedere, quàm comes posit. Quint. To goe further.
Etsi aliquantum viæ processero. Cic. Al be it I shal be somewhat forwarde on my way or iourney.
Trecenta circiter stadia procedere. Cic.
Foras procedere. Plin. To go forth a doores.
Obuiam procedere. Cic. To goe to meete with one.
Morti iam aduentanti paulũ procedere obuiam. Cic. Somewhat to offer him selfe to death approchyng or beynge at hande.
Quum paulò longius à castris processisset. Cæs. when he was gone somewhat farre of from his campe.
Procedit iste repentè è Prætorio. Cic. Sodeinly he commeth forth, &c.
Ad forum procedere. Plaut. To go to the common place.
Extra mœnia processit. Lucret.
In aliquem locum procedere. Cic.
Castris procedere. Virg. Tectis procedere. Valer. Flac.
Passu tacito procedere. Valer. Flac. To goe on softly.
Pedibus æquis procedere. Ouid.
Cultus procedit adulter. Ouid.
Subducto vultu grauior volo procedere. Propert.
¶ Procedit funus. Terent. The corse goeth on.
Classis procedit velis æquatis. Virgil. The naue flitteth on forwarde, &c.
In aciem procedere, Vide ACIES.
¶ Ad agendum procedere. Caius.
Ad opus procedere. Plin. To goe aboute his busines or worke.
Ad pabula noctibus procedunt. Plin. In the night they goe abroade to feede.
Ad pugnam procedere. Liu. To come forth and fight.
Procedente ad prælium exercitu. Quint.
Obliquè in latera procedunt. Plin. To goe sydelong.
Ne in infinitum procedat nostra disputatio. Colum.
Procedite in medium. Cic. Come you forth before men.
In multum vini processerat. Liu. He hadde dronke somwhat deepely.
In pedes procedere, & pedibus gigni. Plin. To be borne into the worlde with the feete forwarde.
Matronæ in publicum processerũt. Liu. The matrones came abroade.
In solem ex vmbraculis procedere. Cic.
In sublime vites procedunt. Colum. Vynes grow vp a great heigth.
Cubitum nullum processit. Cic. He wente not forwarde one halfe yearde.
¶ Temerè processit. Cic. To aduenture forth vnaduisedly or rashly.
¶ Procedunt stipendia militibus. Liu. wages for souldiours runne on or increase.
¶ Processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum. Cic. He somwhat profited in the studie of vertue.
Longè ad virtutem procedere. Cic. To preuayle or profit in the studie of vertue.
In virtute procedere & progredi. Cic. To goe forwarde and increase in, &c.
In multum honorem formæ procedere. Propert. To become of notable and famous beautie.
In philosophia procedere. Cic. To profitte in philosophie.
Ex paupere & tenui, ad tantas opes per flagitia processit. Plin. iunior. By wickednesse he increased from a poore and needie person to so great wealth and riches.
Aetate processit. Cic. He became or waxed olde.

Vsque ad adolescentiam meam processit ætate. Cic. He liued to the time that I was a yonge man.
Processit eò insolentiæ. Plin. iunior. He became so arrogant and proude.
Eóq; ira processit, vt Romæ. &c. Liuius. He waxed so angry, that, &c.
Processisset honoribus longius, nisi, &c. Cic. He had come to higher promotion and authoritie, tarying that. &c.
Studijs procedere. Plin. iun. By learnyng to ryse to dignitie and promotion.
Quantum operę processerant, tantò aberant ab aqua longius. Cæsar. The further their woorke went forward, the further of weare they from the water.
Ratione & vi procedat oratio. Cic.
Cum ea voluntate processit vt lædat. Cic. He wente forth of minde and purpose to hurte.
Num quid processit ad forum hodie noui? Plaut. was there any newes abroade to day?
¶ Dies alter & alter processit. Virg. A day or two passed on.
Totidem dies procedent emptori. Caro. The biar shall haue so many dayes profit.
Vbi plerunque noctis processit. Salust. when a good parte of the night was paste.
Quanto eius amplius processerat temporis, tanto, &c. Cæsar. The more time that passed on, the more, &c.
Tempora tardè procedunt. Ouid.
¶ Iræ longius procedunt. Virg. Anger increased more.
¶ -neq; ieiunioſiorem Vidi, nec cui minus procedat, quicquid facere occœperit. Plau. I neuer saw a more hūgry knaue, nor one with whome thynges go woorse forwarde what so euer he attempteth.
Neque id processit qua vos duxi gratia. Plaut. That thynge for which I brought you came not well to passe.
-prosperè vobis cuncta vsque adhuc Processerunt. Plaut.
Id procedit lepidè ex sententia. Plaut. That prospered and wente forwarde pleasantly as I wouide haue it.
Bene procedit. Terent.
Omnia, vt spero, prosperè procedent. Cicero. All thynges, I trust, shall come well to passe.
Si Andronodoro consilia processissent. Liu. If those thynges had prospered that Andronodorus intēded or purposed.
Quum parum procederet incœptū. Liu. when as his enterprise had not good successe.
Nihil procedit. Liu. It prospereth or goeth forwarde nothinge.

Procédens, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Die procedente. Liu. The day passyng on.
Nox procedens. Sil.
Tempore procedente. Plin. iunior. In processe of time.

Processus, huius processus, masc. gen. Cic. Processe: successe: goyng on or forwarde.
Longior processus. Cic.
Tantos processus efficiebat, vt euolare, non excurrere videretur. Cic. He wente so muche forwarde, that, &c.
Officiorum processus per officia. Seneca. Increase of benefytes.
Scripsit se in Græcis literis magnum processum habere. Suet. He wrate that he had profited well in the knowledge of the Greeke tongue.

Procello, procellis, próculi, pe. cor. proculsum, procéllere. Plin. iunior. To stryke: to turne vp side downe.

Procella, procellæ, fœm. gen. A great tempest of wynde especially on the sea: a trouble or rustlyng in a cōmon weale.
¶ Aduersa procella. Ouid.
Aeoliæ procellæ. Virg.
Hyberna procella. Ouid.
Immanis. Sil.
Impendentis procellæ signa. Claud.
Tumida. Claudian.
Insana procella. Seneca.
Nigrans. Sil.
Picea. Sil.
Præcipites procellæ. Stat.
¶ Abruptæ procellæ. Virg.
Credere se veloci procellæ. Horat.
Rapida. Sil.
Sęuæ. Sil.
Subitæ. Ouid.
Tristis procella. Seneca.
Turbida. Catul.
Vehemens. Colum.
Vndans. Sil.
Volucres procellæ. Ouid.
Incessit procella. Columel.
Horribiles instant procellæ. Cic.
Collecta procella venti intorquet se nubibus. Lucret.
Nauis vasta percussa procella. Ouid.
Subitæ saliunt in vela procellæ. Stat.
Stridens Aquilone procella. Virgil. A roryng tempest from the North. Tolerare sæuas procellas. Sil.
Inæquales procellæ vexant mare. Horat.
¶ Procella, per translationem. A trouble or ruffelynge in the common weale. Liuius, Equestrem procellam excitemus oportet, si turbare, ac statu mouere volumus.
Impotens fortunæ procella. Seneca.
Temporis deuitare procellam. Cic.
Inuidiarum procellæ. Cic. The stormes of enuie.
Irarum procellæ. Sil.
Patriæ procella, turbo ac tempestas pacis. Cic. A disturber of his countrey, and a tempest and whirlewinde of quietnesse and peacible life.

Procellôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Stormie: tempestuous: blusteryng.
Cæli statu procelloso atque imbrifero. Colum.
Ver procellosum eo anno fuit. Liu.
Aequor procellosum. Valer. Flac.
Mare procellosum. Seneca. The sea troublous and tempestuous.
Noti procellosi. Ouid. Venti procellosi. Liu.

Procerus, procêra, procêrum, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. Hyghe: longe: talle.
Sues procero corpore. Varro. Alni proceræ. Virg.
Arundo procera. Ouid.
Cacumina procera nemoris celsi. Sil.
Cohors procera. Claud. Membra procera. Stat.
Corpus procerum. Lucret. Nemora. Plin. iunior.
Fraxini proceræ. Horat. Palmæ proceræ. Catul.
Proferre proceros passus viæ. Lucr. To goe on with longe strides. Syluæ proceræ. Ouid.
Proceriot numerus. Ci. A longer measure of feete in meter.
Procerissimus homo. Plin. A very tall man.
Procerissima populus. Cic. A very high poplar.

Procére, pen. prod. Aduerbium. In length. Cicero, Brachium procerius proiectum.

Proceritas, pe. cor. proceritâtis, f. g. Cic. Legth: talnesse: heigth.
Proceritates arborum. Cic.
Corporis proceritate elatior alijs. Plin. iun.
Grues adiuuantur proceritate collorum. Cic.
Breuitas & proceritas pedum in oratione. Cic.

Proceres, prócerum, pen. cor. m. gen. plur. num. Seruius. The heades or endes of beames in buildynge that lie without the wall.
Per translationem etiam accipitur pro maioribus ciuitatis. Virgil. Liu. The head men of a towne: noble men: gouernours: officers.
Referre aliquid ad delectos populi proceres. Virg.
Castrorum proceres. Lucan. Rerum proceres. Sil.
Proceres gulæ. Plin. Deyntie and fine mouthed glottons, puttyng their delite in delicate feedyng.
Procerem, protulit Iuuenalis.

Proceritus, a, um. Incensed with an ill spirite: mad: woodde.
Proceriti lapides. Plaut. Vengeable or madde stones.

Processtrium, trij, n. gen. Plin. An open place or galery to go from one chamber to an other. Also the ouermost parte of the walles within the imbattlementes where men may go. Some doo call it a trenche before a campe.

Processus, Vide PROCEDO.

Prochirus. A clerke, scribe, or notarie that hath a quicke hande.

Procido, prócidis, pen. cor. prócidi, procâsum, procídere, Ex pro & cado compositum. Liu. To fall downe prostrate.
Cupressus latè procidit. Horat.
Ad pedes alicuius procidere. Horat.
Procidit ante proram. Liu.

Prócidens, pen. cor. procidentis, Participiū. Plin. Fallyng downe flatte.

Procidentia, procidentię, fœm. gen. Plin. The falling of a thing out of his place.

Procidentia ſedis. Plin. The fallyng downe of the foundament gut, ſo that it appeareth outwarde.
Oculorum procidentia. Plin.
Vuluæ procidentia. Plin. The fallyng downe of the wombe out of his natural place.
Prociduus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That falleth downe, or out of his place.
Sedes procidua. Plin. The foundament gut fallen downe.
Procinctus, Adiect. Gell. Ready: prepared: in a readineſſe.
Claſsis procincta. Gell.
Procinctus, huius procinctus, m. g. Plin. The ſtate of an armie beyng in readineſſe to geue battaile. Prouiſion before any thyng is doone.
In procinctu facere. Ouid. To doo a thinge readyly or promptly.
Teſtamentum in procinctu facere. Cic.
In procinctu ſtare. Quint. To be in a readineſſe.
In procinctu habere. Quintil. To haue in a readineſſe.
Proclamo, proclámas, pen. prod. proclamâre. Liu. Cic. To crie out: to proclayme.
Proclamâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſ. gen. Verbale. Cic. A crier.
Proclino, proclínas, pen. prod. proclinâre. Columel. Idem quod Inclino.
Proclinâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Domus partes proclinatæ. Ouid. Partes of the houſe bendyng downe.
Rem proclinatam adiuuat. Cæſar.
Procliuis, & hoc procliue, pen. prod. ſiue Procliuus. Columel. Ready to fall: inclined. Alſo ready or eaſie to be doone.
Impetus procliuis vndarum. Lucret.
Sceleri procliuis egeſtas. Sil. Pouertie inclined or readyly bente to miſchiefe.
Ingenium procliue ad libidinem. Terent.
Circa aliquid procliuior. Quint.
Procliuiores alij ad alios morbos. Cic. Some more inclined or ſubiecte to diſeaſes then other be.
¶ Iſtud procliue eſt. Plaut. This is a mattier eaſie to doo.
Dictu quidem eſt procliue. Cic. It is an eaſie thyng to ſay.
Id faciã, in procliui quod eſt, per me ſteriſſe vt credat. Terẽt. I wyll doo that may ſoone be doone, &c.
Vitia ſemel incitata in procliue labuntur, ſuſtineríque nullo modo poſſunt. Cic.
Procurſus in procliue volubilis. Lucret.
Procliuiter, pen. cor. procliuius, procliuiſsime, Aduerbium. Cic. Eaſily: readily.
Procliuius currit oratio. Cic.
Facilius & procliuius ad laudem nobilitatis peruenient. Cic.
Decurrere ad iras procliuius. Lucret.
Verba procliuius labuntur breuitate & celeritate ſyllabarum. Cicero.
Procliuitas, pen. cor. procliuitâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. Inclination or diſpoſition to any thyng: facilitie.
Proco, procas, procâre. Liu. To deſyre: to demaunde: to aſke malapertly: to daly with wanton language: to eye or beholde wantonly.
Procax, procâcis, om. gen. pen. prod. Terent. Malaperte in aſkyng or demaundyng: ſhameleſſe: wanton in crauyng. Ill tonged.
Odij procax. Tacit. Procax & ſuperbus faſtus. Plin.
¶ Auſtri procaces. Virg. Violent and importunate windes.
Dicta procacia. Claud.
Epiſtola procax. Plin. A malaperte epiſtle.
Lingua procax. Silius. A malaperte raylyng tongue.
Locutio. Catul.
Manus procaces. Plin. Buſie handes alway touchyng.
Muſa procax. Horat. Vernæ procaces. Horat.
¶ Procácior, Comparatiuum. Ouid. More ſhameleſſe.
In fœminas procacior. Colum. More lecherous: more egre on the females.
Procácitas, pen. cor. procacitâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. Malapertneſſe or wantonneſſe in crauyng: ſaucineſſe in aſkyng.
Lepida procacitas. Martial. Pleaſant ſcoffyng.
Stolida procacitate ludere. Martial. hoc eſt, impudenter iocari.
Procacitas. Cic. Malaperte taunting.
Procáciter, pen, cor. procácius, procaciſsimé. Liu. Malapertly; ſaucily: without ſhame or grace: wantonly.
Procus, proci, maſc. gen. Virgil. A wooer to haue a woman in mariage.
Diuites proci. Ouid. Spes procorum. Ouid.
Ignoti & impudentes proci. Cic.
Procœton, procœtonis, maſcu. gen. vel Procœtium, procœtij, neut. gen. Plin. iun. A porche or entree before one come into a chamber.
Proconſul, Procónſulis, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. He that was ſent with an extraordinarie power of a Conſull into any countrey to gouerne it.
Proconſulâtus, huius Proconſulátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. The dignitie of him that is in a Conſulles power.
Proconſulâris, & hoc Proconſulâre, pen. prod. Perteinynge to a proconſull. vt Imperium Proconſulare. Gell.
Procraſtino, procráſtinas, pen. cor. procraſtinâre. Cic. To prolonge the time: to deferre: to make delay: to driue of from day to day.
Rem differre quotidie, ac procraſtinare. Cic.
Illi non procraſtinant, Sthenium ſtatim educunt. Cic. They delay not the mattier.
Procraſtinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A delaying: a driuynge of from day to day.
In rebus gerendis tarditas & procraſtinatio odioſa eſt. Cic.
Procreo, prócreas, procreâre. Liu. To begette: to ingender.
Ex ea liberos procreauit. Cic.
Reipublicæ procreatus. Cicero. Borne to the benefite of the common weale.
Mente dura aliquem procreare. Catul.
Procreare alicui periculum. Cic. To procure or wooꝛke daũger to one.
Vſum procreare. Lucret.
Procreatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An ingendring or begetting.
Diſsimiles hominum procreationes. Cic.
Procreâtor, pen. prod. toris. fœ. g. Verbale. Cic. One that ingendreth or begetteth.
Procreator mundi, Deus. Cic. The maker of the woꝛlde.
Procreátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale, fœ. gen. Cic. A mother: a damme.
Procreſco, procreſcis, procréſcere. Lucret. To grow vp.
Procubo, prócubas, pen. corr. procúbui, procúbitum, pen. corr. procubâre. Virg. To watche.
Procúbitor, pen. corr. procubitôris, maſcu. gen. Feſtus. He that keepeth watche and warde without the campe.
Procudo, procûdis, procúdi, procûſum, penult. product. procúdere. Virg. To ſtrike, beate, or ſmite a thyng to make it leſſe or thinner.
Ira procudit enſes. Horat. Anger did firſt deuiſe to make ſwoꝛdes.
Ignes procudunt ignem. Lucret. Fier ingendreth or bryngeth foꝛth fier.
Procudere dolos. Plaut. To inuente deceites or guiles.
Non ſolùm acuenda nobis, neque procudenda lingua eſt, ſed &c. Cic. wee muſt not onely quicken our tongue & faſhiõ it or frame it to pronounce.
Prolem propagando procudere. Lucret. To ingender.
Voluptas procuditur viuendo. Lucret.
Procul, Aduerbium. Plaut. Farre: farre of.
Quis illic eſt, quem procul video? Terent.
Illos procul hinc ex occulto cæderes. Terẽt. Thou mighteſt hitte them henſe a farre of and not be ſeene.
Haud procul hinc. Virg. Not farre hence.
Procul hinc diſcedite. Ouid.
Abſcedere procul, Vide ABSCEDO.
Homines ſuperbiſsimi procul errant. Saluſt. Thoſe exceeding proude men are far deceiued & in a wꝛong opinion.
Procul eſſe. Ouid. To be farre of.
Procul, ô procul eſte profani. Virg.
Non quæſiuit procul alicunde. Cic.
Sint procul à nobis iuuenes, vt fœmina, compti. Ouid. Farre away from vs be ſuche yonge men as are effeminately trimmed lyke women.
Procul à conſpectu imperij. Cic.
Procul à iudicio remota eſt. Cic.
Quis tam procul à literis, quin, &c. Quintil. who is ſo bitter-

ly vnlearned, but that, &c.
Procul esse à naturæ cognitione. Cic.
Procul à patria. Virg.
-visus sum videre Procul sedere longè à me Aesculapiũ. Plaut. *We thought I saw Aesculapius sit a farre of from me.*
Procul ab ostentatione posita res. Quint.
De procul, Vide DE præpositionem.
¶ Procul, aliquando præpositio est, & interdum ablatiuo, nõnunquam accusatiuo iungitur.
Accusatiuo. Curtius, Procul vrbem. *Farre from the citie.*
Locus procul muros. Liu. *A place farre of from the walles.*
Ablatiuo. Curtius, Procul muro. *Farre of from the wall.*
Procul mari incolebant. Liu. *Farre from the sea.*
Non procul Oceano habet. Plin.
Procul patria. Cic. Haud procul Neapoli. Plin.
Ambitione procul. Horat.
Procul discordibus armis. Virg.
Procul dubio. Sueton. *without all doubte.*
Illud procul vero est, quod plerique crediderunt, facillimam esse, nec vllius acuminis rusticationem. Columel. *That is very false or farre from all trouth.*

**Proculco**, proculcas, proculcâre. Colum. *To treade downe: to goe vpon.*
Segetes crescentes proculcat aper. Ouid.
Vngula equorum proculcat cum crebro pulsu. Virg.
Fata proculcare. Seneca. *To contemne and make no accõpte of death.*

**Proculus**, li, masc. gen. *He that is borne when his father is farre out of the country, or when his father is very olde.*

**Procumbo**, procumbis, procúbui, procúbitum, pen. corr. procúmbere. Liu. *To lie flatte or prostrate: to come narow together: to bende downe towarde the grounde.*
Soluti vino procubuere. Virg.
Lassus studio venandi procubuit. Ouid.
In terram toto procumbere vultu. Ouid. *To lie with his face flatte to the grounde.*
Terræ procumbere: Hoc est, in terram. Ouid.
Pede offenso procumbere. Ouid. *To stumble and fall flatte downe.*
Genu succiduo procumbere. Ouid.
Genu posito suppliciter procumbere. Oui. *To kneele downe humbly to intreate.*
Genibus alicuius procumbere: Hoc est, ad genua. Ouid.
Procumbere ad genua, vel ad pedes alicuius. Liuius. *To fall downe prostrate at ones feete.*
Ante pedes alicuius procumbere. Ouid.
Procumbere ad arborem. Plin. *To leane to a tree.*
Procumbere in armos. Martial.
Culmus procumbit grauidis aristis. Virgil. *The corne lieth flatte with heauy eares.*
Domus lapsa in domini procubuit caput. Ouid. *Fell downe.*
Nemora omnia latè procumbunt. Lucan. *All the woodes a great space are cutte downe and lye on the grounde.*
Procubuere segetes imbribus. Cæs. *weare lodged, &c.*
Tectum thalami procumbit. Ouid.
Tecta super habitantes procubuere. Quint. *The houses fell downe on the inhabitantes.*
Turris procubuit pondere. Virg.
Procumbunt milites. Cæsar. *Souldiours fall flatte to the grounde as they weare dead or slayne.*
Procumbit humi bos. Virg. Metu procubuere feræ. Stat.
Bello & armis procubuisse. Valer. Flac. *To haue ben slayne in warre.*
Certamine summo procumbunt. Virg.
Procubuere pares fatis. Stat.
Ictu saxi procumbit. Sil. *He is slayne or striken downe dead with a stone.*
Manu nostra procubuere. Ouid. *They weare slayne of vs.*
Strage hac me vellem procubuisse. Valer. Flac.
¶ Procumbere. Plin. *To hange or bende downe towarde the grounde.*
Taxi procumbentes. Lucan. *Bendyng downewarde.*

**Procuro**, procúras, pen. prod. procurâre. Cic. *To doo, or solicite an other mans businesse: to haue the charge of an other mans businesse.*
Is procurat rationes negotiáque Dionysij nostri. Cicero. *He seeth to thaffayres & businesses of our friende Dionise.*
Procurare prouinciam. Plin. *To gouerne & rule a countrey.*
¶ Procurare. Gell. *To pourge by sacrifice.*
Procurare & expiare. Cic.
Procurare sacrificia. Cæsar. *Purely to administer sacrifice.*
Magna vis est in monstris interpretandis ac procurandis. Cic. *There is great force in interpretyng mõstrous thinges and turnyng away the ill effecte of them by sacrifice.*
¶ Procurare. Plaut. *To see to, or to take heede of a thynge: to thearyth: to keepe.*
Corpora procurare. Virgil. *To thearythe and refresh theyr bodies.*
Stabulis procurans otia pastor. Sil.
¶ Procurarq arbores. Cato. *To husbande and keepe trees, that they may grow and prosper.*

Procuratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *The administration, or doo-ynge of a thyngtan office, or charge in doyng a thynge.*
Habere procurationem alicuius rei. Cic.
Sua cuique procuratio authoritásque est restituta. Cic. *Euery mans office and authoritie was restored to him agayne.*
Procurationem committere. Cic. *To committe to one the office or charge to se to a thyng.*
Reipub. non solùm cura, sed quædam etiam procuratio multis officijs implicatum & constrictum tenebat, &c. Cic.
¶ Procuratio. Cic. *Pourgeyng, or pleasyng of god by sacrifyce.*
Procuratio & expiatio. Cic.
Cum terræmotus esset, vt sue plena procuratio fieret. Cic.

Procurâtor, pen. prod. procuratôris, masc. gen. Verbale. Vlpian. *A proctour: a factour: a solicitour: one that seeth to an other mans affayres.*
Mandare aliquid procuratori de agricultura. Cic.
Agere per procuratores. Cic.
Procurator regni. Cæsar. *A gouernour of a kyngdome in the nonage of a prince.*

Procurátrix, pen. prod. tricis, Verbale fœm. Cic. *She that seeth to an other mans affayres.*

**Procurro**, procurris, procurri, procursum, procúrrere. Columel. *To runne forth or beyonde.*
Procurrentem retrahat, & cunctantem prõducat. Colum. *To pull backe him that goeth to much forwarde.*
Procurrere longius. Virg.
Procurrere in vias. Liu. *To runne out into the streates.*
Procurrere in publicum. Liu. *To runne forth or abrode into the streates.*
In pugnam procurrere. Colum.
In aciem procurrere. Cæsar. Vide ACIES.
Vitæ spatium pede inoffenso procurrere. Ouid. *To passe his whole lyfe without any misfortune.*
Procurrere in Occidentem. Colum. *To ly out in length west warde.*
Terra procurrit in æquor. Ouidius. *The earth stretcheth or lieth out of length into the sea.*
In mare procurrit Apenninus. Horat.

Procurrens, Participium: vt Procurrens sinus inter duo maria. Plin. *Runnyng or lyynge out in length betweene the twoo seas.*
Saxa procurrentia. Virg.
Procurrens in longitudinem radix. Plin. *A roote growynge out in length.*

Procursus, huius procursus, m. g. Liu. *A course or runnyng oute of souldiours to chyrmyshe with their enemies.*
Rapidus procursus. Virg.
Magno procursu agebat equos. Stat. *He galopped forth his horses swiftly.*
Ex procursu salire. *To leape takyng his race, or fetchynge his feese.*
Nullo procursu salire. *To leape without fetchyng any race or feese.* Budęus ex Plinio.
Faciles sternit procursibus herbas. Stat. *with often courses he trampleth downe the tender grasse.*
Procursus anguloſus. Plin. *A lyng out in length cornerwise.*

Procursio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Quint. *A digression: a lying out in length.*

Procurſio. Quintil. A courſe or runnyng out.
Procurſo, procurſas, procurſare, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To runne out often to ſkirmiſh or fight: to runne out vpon the enemies.
Modò procurſantes pauci, recurrentéſque. Liu.
Procurſatio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Liu. A runnyng out to ſkirmiſh or fight.
Procuruus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Very crooked.
Falx procurua. Virg. Littora procurua. Virg.
Procus, Vide PROCO, procas.
Procyon. A ſterre called the dogge ſterre, appearyng in the canicular dayes.
Prodeambulo, prodeámbulas, pen. corr. prodeãbulâre. Terent. To walke forth: to walke abroade.
Prodeo, prodis, prodíui vel pródij, próditum, pen. cor. prodîre, Ex pro, & eo, is, d interpoſita. Terent. To goe forth or oute of an houſe: to come forth before one.
Prodire ad aliquem. Plaut. To come forth a doores to one.
Prodire ad colloquium. Cæſar. To come forth to common or talke.
E limine prodire. Tibul. Ex portu prodire. Cæſar.
Extra modum prodire. Cic. To paſſe meaſure.
In aciem prodire, Vide ACIES. To ſet them ſelfe in battayle raye and marche forth to fight with their enemies.
In conſpectum alterius prodire. Plaut. To come into ones ſight.
In funus prodire. Varro. In hoſtem prodire. Lucan.
Prodeunt in paſcua pecudes. Colum. Cattayle goe forth to paſture.
In prælium prodire. Cæſar. To march forth to fight.
In publicum prodire. Cic. To goe or come abroade in the ſtreates to be ſeene.
In ſcenam prodire. Cic. Intus prodire, Vide INTVS.
Obuiam alicui prodire. Cic. To go agaynſt one, or to meete with him.
¶ Prodire. Virg. To goe forth.
Infans prodit vtero matris. Ouid. The childe commeth oute of the mothers wombe.
¶ Proditur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Cicero. Ne ad extremum prodeatur.
Prodictator, pen. prod. prodictatôris, m. gen. Liu. He that extraordinarily for ſome ſodeyne neceſſitie is ordeyned Dictatour.
Prodigium, prodigij, neut. gen. Virg. A thyng ſeldome ſeene whiche ſignifieth that ſome great good or ill ſhall folow: a thyng monſtrous or agaynſt nature.
Prodigio ſimile. Plin. A monſtrous thynge: a wonderous matter.
Factum diuinitus prodigium. Quint.
Lætum prodigium. Plin. Miſerabile. Stat.
Prodigijs acti cæleſtibus. Virg.
Prodigiâtor, pen. prod. prodigiatôris, maſc. ge. Feſt. He that by ſtraunge ſignes or tokens telleth what ſhall afterwarde happen.
Prodigiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. That geueth a ſtraũge ſigne or token: that is monſtrous contrary to the common courſe of nature.
Aſtra prodigioſa. Stat.
Corpora. Quintil.
Prodigioſi & longiores ſolis defectus. Plin.
Honor prodigioſus. Claud.
Mendacia prodigioſa veterum vatum. Ouid.
Prodigióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Plin. Monſtruouſly: ſtraungely: contrary to the common courſe of nature.
Prodigiâlis, & hoc prodigiâle, pen. prod. Plaut. That procureth a ſtraunge or monſtrous ſygne.
Rubens prodigiâle cometes: Hoc eſt, prodigialiter. Claud.
Prodigiâliter, penult. corr. Aduerbium, Idem quod Prodigioſé. Columella.
Variare rem vnam prodigialiter. Horat.
Prodigo, pródigis, pen. cor. prodégi, pen. prod. prodígere, Cõpoſitum ex pro, & ago, agis. Plaut. To laſh out money waſtfully, or in thynges not neceſſarie: to conſume or ſpende riotouſly.
Egebit, qui ſuum prodegerit. Plaut. He ſhal lacke that waſtfully ſpendeth his owne.
¶ Prodigere. Varro. To dryue farre of.
Cum matribus in pabulum prodigendum. Varr. They muſt be driuen forth with their dammes to paſture or feedynge.
Pródigus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Prodigall: waſtfull: riotous. An outragious ſpender: a ſpendall: An vnthrifte that will lauiſh and ſpende where it needeth not. Liberall.
Homo largitor & prodigus. Cic.
Aeris prodigus. Horat. A great ſpender of money.
Animæ prodigus. Horat. He that paſſeth not, or that maketh no accompte of his lyfe.
Auri prodigus. Claud. Lucri prodigus. Claud.
Nocendi prodigus. Strat. Very ready to hurte.
Sanguinis atque animæ prodigus. Ouid.
Aſinius hoc piſce prodigus, Claudio principe vnum mercacatus octo millibus nummûm. Plin. In bieyng of this fiſh Aſinius was eſteemed waſtefull, who, when Claudius reigned, gaue for one of them .xl. pounds.
Quòd in honoribus decernendis eſſem nimius, & tanquam prodigus. Cic.
Fides prodiga arcani. Horat. That vttereth ſecreates or cãnot keepe cloſe ſecreates committed to him: vntruſtie.
Prodigæ hoſtiæ. Sacrifices that be conſumed.
Locus prodigus multæ herbæ. Horat. A place that bryngeth forth graſſe abundantly.
Mens prodiga. Plin.
Odor prodigus. Plin. An exceedyng coſtly ſauour.
Pectora prodiga vitæ. Stat.
Tellus prodiga diuitias & alimenta ſuggerit. Ouid. The liberall earth, &c.
Pródige, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Waſtfully: riotouſly: prodigally: exceſſiuely: outragiouſly.
Prodigentia, prodigéntiæ, fœm. gen. Tacit. Prodigalitie: waſtefulneſſe.
Proditio, Vide PRODO.
Prodius. Varro. Narre, or further in.
Prodo, prodis, pródidi, próditum, pen. corr. pródere. Virgil. To caſt farre of. vt, Nauibus infandum amiſsis, vnius ob iram prodimur. Virg.
¶ Prodere. Virg. To ſhew: to accuſe: to bewray: to vtter: to diſcloſe: to appeache: to diſcrie: to betray.
-tibi nos prodimus, ac confitemur ciſtellam
Habere. Plaut. Wee vtter to you, & confeſſe that wee haue the caſkette.
Conſcios prodere. Cic. To appeache or bewray his felowes.
Furor próditur vultu. Seneca. Furie vttereth or ſheweth his ſelfe in his countenaunce.
Indicio ſuo próditur. Ouid.
Inſidias prodere. Ouid. To vtter, &c.
Dogma prodere. Cicero. To diſcloſe the ſecreates of a doctryne.
Artes ſuas prodere. Ouid.
¶ Prodere, pro nominare. vt, Prodere interregem. Liu. To name him that ſhall occupie the Rome of a ruler till an other be choſen.
Itaque Dictatores proditi ſunt. Pomponius.
¶ Prodere. Terent. To deceiue: to forſake in his neede: to leaue without ſuccour.
Prodidiſti & te, & illam miſeram, & gnatum. Terent. Thou haſt deceyued or betrayed. &c.
-ánnon alemus Pamphile?
Prodemus quæſo potius? Terent. I pray thee let vs forſake hir or leaue hir ſuccourleſſe rather.
Coniugium prodere. Virg. id eſt, decipere. Serui.
Amici partim me deſeruerunt, partim prodiderunt. Cic.
¶ Prodere. Terent. To deferre: to delay: to prolonge: to put of. Vt aliquot nuptijs prodat dies. Terent.
¶ Imagines ad memoriam, poſteritatemq; prodendam. Cic. Images made to prolonge the remẽbrance of a thinge.
¶ Prodere. To yelde, or render vp: to betray.
¶ Antequam arcem proderent hoſtibus. Saluſt. Before they deliuered vp, &c.
¶ Caput & ſalutẽ alicuius mercede prodere. Cic. For money

to betray ones lyfe and good eſtate.
Claſſem prodere prædonibus. Cic. To betray the nauye to rouers.
Exemplum prodere. Liuius. To punish one to therample of other.
Fidem prodere. Saluſt. To doo contrarie to his allegiance & ſolemne othe or promiſſe.
Imitationem prodere exempli. Cic. To ſhew an example for other to folow.
Legem prodere. Vlpian. To fruſtrate the intente of the law, as not to purſue an accuſation begunne.
Mentiendi licentiam prodere. Quint. To make a libertie for other to lie at their pleaſures.
Officium prodere. Cic. Not to doo his dutie: to leaue his duetie vndoone.
Parentes prodere. Lucret.
Patriam prodere. Cic. To betray his countrey.
Eriphyla ſalutem viri prodidit. Cic.
Vitam prodere. Terent. To put his life in daunger.
¶ Prodere poſteris. Cic. To put to the remembrãce of thoſe that come after vs.
Prodere gloriam & laudem poſteris. Cic. To leaue after him example of glory and renowme.
¶ Prodere. Plin. To write: to put in writyng.
Prodere literis, Idem. Cic.
Prodere memoriæ, Idem. Cic.
Sermonem memoriæ prodere. Cic. To put talke in writing.
Proditum eſt memoriæ ac literis. Cic. It is written or left in writyng.
Proditum memoria. Cæſar.
Prodidit memoria. Columel. It is written or left in writing.
Prodere memoriam alicuius facti dicitur loci nomen. Cæſ. To cauſe an acte to be remembred.
Quorum memoria liberis poſterisq; prodatur. Cic. The remembrance wherof may be left to our children, & thoſe that come after vs.
Prodere monumentis. Cic. To put in writyng.
Quoſdam fama prodidit in ipſis funeribus reuixiſſe. Celſ. It is a fame or rumour, or it is reported, &c.
Vt quidam poetæ prodiderunt. Cicero. As ſome poetes haue written.
Produnt vix quinto anno reuerti negotiatores. Sub. authores. Plinius. Authours write that marchantes, &c.

Próditus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Betrayed: bewrayed: deſcried: vttered: declared: named: deceiued.
A ſocio proditus. Ouid. Betrayed of his felow.
Proditus ac nudatus Conſul. Cic. Betraied and left ſuecourleſſe.
Dies prodita, qua quid agatur. Cic. A day named or apointed, on whiche a thing may be doone.
Ira prodita turbato vultu. Lucan. Anger declared or vttered, &c.
Proditio nobis prodita eſt. Quint. was declared to vs.
Vox prodita. Valer. Flac. A voyce vttered.

Próditor, pen. cor. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A traitour: one that bewrayeth.
Culpæ proditor. Ouid. An accuſer, or bewrayer.
Conſeruator patriæ, & Proditor, contraria. Cic.
Proditor aut deſertor ſalutis meæ. Cic. A betrayer and forſaker of my life and good eſtate when I was in daũger.
Riſus, proditor puellæ latentis ab angulo. Horat.
Occultus proditor. Claud.
Induere proditorem. Tacit. To become a traytour and forſaker of one in his neede.

Proditio, onis, fœm. gen. Aliud verbale. Liu. Treaſõ: diſcrying: vttering: bewraying.
Arcanorum proditio. Plinius. Reuealyng or vttering of ſecreates.
Proditiones amicitiarum & Rerumpub. Cic.
Infida proditio. Ouid. Falſe treaſon.
Merces proditionis. Lucan. The rewarde of treaſon.
Falſi ſub proditione aliquem neci demittere. Virg. Trayterouſly to kill one.
Nefanda proditio. Lucan.
Cuniculis clandeſtinæ proditionis aliquem impugnare. Si-



donius. To aſſaute one by priuie and trayterous meanes.

Prodromus, pródromi, pen. corr. m. ge. Cic. He that runneth before to bryng tidynges of ones comming: a forerenner.
Ficus prodromi. Plin. Figges ripe before the other.
Prodromi Aquilones. Columella. Northerres riſing. viii. dayes before the caniculer dayes.
Prodromi flatus Eteſiarum. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 28.

Produco, produ̇cis, pen. prod. produxi, productum, produ̇cere. Cic. To prolonge: to draw in length: to ſtretche out: to bryng forth: to conſume or ſpende. To ſet forth to hier or to bryng forth to be ſolde. To folow.
Cœnam producere. Horat.
Conuiuium producere vario ſermone ad multam noctẽ. Cic.
Cyathos forbillans, paulatim hunc producam diem. Terent. I wyll paſſe forth this day by little and little with typpyng and drynkyng.
Moram alicui malo producere. Terent. To deferre or delay a miſchiefe.
Noctem vino producere. Martial. To paſſe the night with drynkyng and quaffyng.
Pelles dentibus producere. Martial. To draw or ſtretche out ſhinnes with ones teeth.
Rem producere. Cæſ. To prolonge a mattier.
Rem in hyemem producere. Cæſ.
Sermonem longius producere. Cic. Further to prolong his talke.
Sermonem in multam noctem producere. Cic. To continue on his talke till it be late in the night.
Spem vitæ producere. Tacit.
Illi producit vitam ad miſeriam. Plaut. To cauſe to liue longer in miſerie.
Ad centeſimum annum vitam produxit. Cic. He liued till he was an hundred yeres olde.
¶ Producere. Plaut. To bryng forth.
Quos iuſſi huc produci foras. Plaut. whom I commaunded to be brought forth hither.
Producere cunctantem. Colum. To draw forwarde one hãgyng backe.
Paulatim longius cum oneribus producendi ſunt. Colum.
Ad ſolem producere. Colum. To bryng forth to be funned.
Ad necem producere. Cic. E carcere producere. Cic.
Copias ſuas in aciem producere. Galba Ciceroni.
Producere aliquem in concionem. Cic.
In proſpectum populi producere. Cic. To bryng forthe in the ſight of the people.
Coram productus. Cic.
Authorem vel teſtem producere. Cic. Gel. To cite or bryng forth an authour or witneſſe.
In iudicium producere. Cic. To bryng before a iudge: to ſue.
In ius producere, Idem. Quint.
Aliquem producere, Abſolutè, pro In ius producere. Cic.
¶ Producere aliquem rus. Terent. To ſende one away into the countrey.
¶ Producere aliquem. Cicero. To driue of one with fayre woordes and promiſes.
Producere aliquem falſa ſpe. Terent. To feede one with a falſe hope: to bryng him in a fooles paradiſe.
¶ Nulla ſponſione ad hoc productus, id eſt, inductus. Plin. Induced or moued to this, &c.
Productus ſtudio & viribus vltrà facilè procurras. Author ad Herennium.
¶ Producere aliquem. Cic. To promote and aduaunce one. Cui opponitur, Subducere. Quem tu non pro illius dignitate produxeras, ſed pro tuo ſcelere ſubduxeras. Cic. Bud.
¶ -ancillas, ſeruos Omnes produxi ac vendidi. Terentius. I brought forth and ſolde, &c.
¶ Producere filiam. Iuuenal. To ſet forth his owne daughter to be abuſed: to be baude to his owne daughter.
¶ Producere filios. Plaut. To bryng forth children.
Partus producere. Sil. Idem.
Sobolem producere. Horat. To bryng forth ſlime.
¶ Multa cura ſata producuntur ad ſegetem. Seneca. Seede ſowne with muche care and diligence is brought to be corne.

Exemplum

Exemplum producere. Iuuenal.
Scelus producere. Terent. To committe a mischeuous acte.
Memoriam alicuius scriptorũ monumento producere. Senec. To cause the remembrance of ones writynges to continew longe.
¶ Funus producere ad tumulum. Lucan. To folow or accõpany the corpse vnto the graue.
Productus, productior, productissimus. Cic. Made longe: set out at length: brought forth.
Commoditates temporibus productæ. Cic. Commodities continuyng longe.
Dolores longinquitate producti. Cicer. Sorowes or griefes continuyng longe.
Nomen productum. Cic. A name derived.
Syllaba producta atque longa. Cic.
Longior & productior status. Colum.
Flagellum vitis productissimum. Columella. A very longe braunche.
Producte, Aduerbium: cui Breuiter opponitur. Cic. At length.
Productio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. The makyng of a thyng lõg.
Productio, cui opponitur Contractio. Cic.
Productio temporis. Cic.
Profanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is not halowed: temporall: one vnlearned: a lay man. Also vngodly: wicked: prophane: not consecrated or geuen to god.
Sacrum & Profanum, contraria. Plaut.
Error profanus. Claud. A wicked errour.
Mistaq; erat flammæ flamma profana piæ. Ouid.
Locus profanus & Consecratus, contraria. Cic.
Loca sacra & religiosa, profana habere. Cic.
Manus profanæ. Claud. Pagina profana. Claud.
Mens profana. Ouid. Testis profanus. Ouid.
Oculi profani. Ouid. Vngodly.
Verba profana. Tacit. Vnluckie wordes.
Vsus profanus. Plin. The common vse of a thynge not in mattiers perteynyng to god.
Vulgus profanum. Horat. The common people.
Profanum facere. Cic. To make & vse as a common thing not dedicated to religion: to prophane.
¶ Profanus. Virg. A lay man: Procul ô procul este profani. Virg.
Profano, profanas, pen. prod. profanâre. Liuius. To prophane: to conuerte thynges wholy to a common vse.
Mors profanat omne sacrum. Ouid.
Profanâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Prophaned: suspended: not halowed.
Funus profanatum acerbo vulnere. Stat.
Chaos profanatum. Stat.
Manus profanatæ. Ouid.
Terræ profanatæ. Stat.
Profanatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Prophanation: makynge of a thynge prophane that was holy.
Profaris, vel profâre, profâtur, profâri, pen. prod. Vlpian. To prophecie: to pronounce: to speake aboade: to tell thyngs to come.
Breuiter profari. Virg. To speake in few wordes, or briefly.
Clamore magno profatur. Sil.
Voce sacra profari. Ouid. Mente læta profatur. Sil.
Profâtus, huius profâtus, m. gen. pen. prod. Gell. A pronouncing or speakyng.
Effræuus profatus. Stat.
Profectio, Vide PROFICISCOR.
Profecto, Aduerbium confirmantis. Plaut. In very deede: forsooth: truely: doubtlesse: certesse.
Profectò hoc verè dicunt, si absis vsquam, &c. Terent.
Verùm ne fiant isti, viginti dies.
T. Profectò, non plus biduum, aut, &c. Terent.
Profectò sic est. Terent. In deede it is so.
Profectò enim negare non potes, te ex lege Rupilia sortiri iudicium debuisse. Cic.
Profectò non crederem, nisi, &c. Cic.
Non est ita Iudices, non est profectò. Cic.
Profectus, Vide PROFICIO & PROFICISCOR.
Profero, pen. corr. profers, prótuli, pen. cor. prolatũ, pen. prod. proferre. Plaut. To bringe forth: to shew forth: to take out. To pronounce: to speake: to tell abroade: to disclose: to vtter. To carie: to beare forth. To alledge: to lay for him selfe: to recite: to reckon. To deferre: to delay: to prolonge: to draw in length. To inlarge: to dilate or make greater. To lay to ones charge: to lay agaynst one.
Proferre audaciam. Cic. To shew his boldenesse or forwardenesse.
Caput proferre. Ouid. To shew vp his head.
Digitum proferre. To stretch out his finger. Cicero, Qui denique digitum proferat, non habet.
Ex arca pecuniã proferre. Cic. To take or bring money out of a cheste. Imaginem proferre. Quint.
Libellos proferre. Tacit.
Proferrem libros, si negares. Cic.
Linguam in tussiendo proferre. Plautus. A coughyng to hold or lytle out his tongue.
Dolum proferre. Plaut. id est, comminisci.
Gaudium oculis proferre. Plin. By his eyes to shew that he is ioyous and glaade.
Verba proferre. Ouid. To vtter woordes.
¶ Proferre. Plaut. To bringe forth.
Arma ex oppido proferant. Cæs. Let them bring forth.
In solem proferre. Plin. To set forth to be sunned.
¶ Beneficium in aliquem proferre, pro Conferre. Cic. To bestow.
¶ Gradum proferre. Stat. To goe forward.
Gradum proferre. Plaut. To hie: to make speede in goynge.
Passus viæ proferre. Lucret. To goe.
Pedem proferre. Horat. To steppe forth or begynne to go.
¶ Proferre. Terent. To vtter: to speake: to tell abroade. &c.
Siquid est peccatum à nobis, profer. Terent. Tell it.
Acriter, & ardenter: nec minus politè & ornatè siue meditata, siue subita proferre. Plin. iun. To pronounce or vtter, &c.
Proferre palàm. Terent. To publish or tell abroade.
Nominatim proferre. Cic. To tell by name.
Custodire & Proferre, contraria. Cic.
Patefacere & proferre aliquid. Cic.
Indicia communis exitij indagaui, patefeci, protuli. Cic.
Aliquid foras proferre. Cicero. To vtter abroade out of the house.
In aspectum, lucemq; proferre. Cic. To bringe to the sight and knowledge of men.
In auras aeris proferri. Lucret. To be borne and brought into the worlde.
In conspectum proferre. Cæs. To bring forth before men.
Aperirè & in lucem proferre res occultissimas. Cic.
In medium proferre. Cic. To vtter or bringe forth a mattier: to propose it or speake of it.
Commemorare, & proferre in medium. Cic. To make mention of a thyng and speake of it.
Profiteri, & in medium proferre. Cic.
Proferre in medium literas, palamq; recitare. Cic. To take out letters that they may be seene and to reade them openly. Scelus in medium proferre. Cic.
Neque ego hæc eò profero, quòd, &c. Cic.
Occultos proferre impunè dolores. Propert.
¶ Proferre se. Plin. iun. To shewe himselfe.
Proferre sua studia. Plin. iun. To shew & vtter their studies.
¶ Proferre, pro, prorendere aut prolatare. Quum lineam protulisset longissimam atq; rectissimam. Plin. when he had made or drawen a very longe and streight line.
Tota nocte munitiones proferunt. Cæs. All night long they enlarge their rampiers and munitions.
Imperium proferre. Tacit. To dilate and extende the bounds of his empire or dominion.
Imperium protulit in terras nouas. Ouid.
Imperium proferet super & Garamanthas & Indos. Virg.
¶ Proferre auctionem. Cic. To deferre or delay the sale.
Diem proferre. Cicero, Si laxius volent proferre diem, poterunt vel biduum, vel triduum, vel, vt videbitur. If they will take a further day, &c.
Saltem aliquot dies profer, dum proficiscor aliquò. Terent. Deferre or prolonge the mattier a day or two.
Honorem proferre. Tacit. To deferre the takynge of an office.

Proferre beatam vitam vſque ad rogum. Cic. To continue in felicitie euen to his dying day.

¶ Proferre, pro allegare. vt, Oportebit eum commemorare, ſiqua ſua poterit beneficia, deinde maiorum ſuorum beneficia, ſiqua extabunt, proferre. Cicero. To alledge: to rehearſe or recken.

Legem qua lege fecerit, proferat. Cicero. Let him alledge or ſhew the law wherby he did it.

Quid furioſam vinolentiam tuã proferam? Cic. what ſhoulde I rehearſe thy furious dronkennesse?

Ille nihil proferebat, quo reſtitutum ſe doceret: allegebat tamen pro reſtitutione libellum à ſe Domitiano datũ. Plin. iunior. He layed nothyng for him ſelfe wherby, &c.

Fabritios authores proferre. Cic.

Teſtes & legatos proferre. Cic.

Proferre exempla. Cic. To alledge examples.

Probationem apud iudicem proferre. Quint.

¶ Proferre. To lay agaynſt one: to lay to ones charge: to obiecte agaynſt. Cicero, Nihil eſt quòd cæterorum res minus commodè geſtas poferas.

¶ Proferre, apud Iureconſ. eſt quod nos Producere dicimus. Cic. To bryng fooꝛth billes, inſtrumentes, or writynges for his parte.

Prolãtus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Set or brought fooꝛth: ſpoken: ſowen abroade. Lucanus, Calida prolatus ab ira. Greately moued with anger: ſore angrie.

Auro prolato non deeſt venditor. Lucan. There wanteth not a ſeller where ready money is offered.

Prolatus de te rumor. Cic. A rumour ſpred abroade of you.

Somnia multa ex hiſtorijs prolata. Cic. recited or rehearſed.

Prolatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A ſpeakyng, or pronouncynge: a ſhewyng or bryngynge fooꝛth. Plautus, Quantumuis prolationum, dummodo, &c. As many wooꝛdes as you wyll, ſo that, &c.

Commemoratio antiquitatis, exemplorumq; prolatio. Cic.

Prolatio. Liu. A delaiynge or deferryng.

Iudicij prolatio. Cic.

Profeſsio, Profeſſor, Vide PROFITEOR.

Profeſtus, Adiectiuum. Profeſti dies. Horat. wooꝛke dayes.

-feſto die ſiquid prodegeris,

Profeſto egere liceat. Plaut.

Qui profeſtis diebus ageret, quod feriatis deberet. Plin.

Lucibus profeſtis deos adprecari. Horat.

Profeſtum vulgus. The common people.

Proficio, proficis, pen. cor. proféci, pen. prod. profectum, proficere, Ex pro & facio compoſitum. Cic. To pꝛoſit: to doo good, pꝛeuayle, oꝛ healpe muche in a thyng: to be holſome, oꝛ medicinable: to pꝛoceede oꝛ goe foꝛwarde.

Apud quos quum proficere nihil poſſet, &c. Cæſ. with whome when he coulde nothynge pꝛeuayle, &c.

Et quiſquam dubitabit quid virtute profecturus ſit, qui tantùm authoritate profecerit? Cic.

Siquid celeritate itineris proficere poſsit. Cæſar. If he might any thyng pꝛeuayle with ſpeedie iourneiyng.

Si quicquam ſe minis profeciſſe arbitrantur. Cic.

Querelis quotidianis nihil proficere. Lucceius Ciceroni.

Nil teſtibus illis profeci. Virg.

Nihil in Criſpio profeciſti? Cic.

Multum ad ea quæ quærimus, explicatio tua iſta profecerit. Cic. This thy declaration ſhall healpe muche to the vnderſtandyng of thoſe thinges that wee looke foꝛ.

Ad bonitatem proficere, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Vſque ad mores proficere. Quintil. To healpe euen to the inſtruction of maners and honeſt behauiour.

In ſummam proficere. Quint. To healpe to the finall perfection.

Parua certamina in ſummam totius profecerant ſpei. Liu.

¶ Matris iuſiurãdum partui non proficiet. Vlpian. The mothers othe ſhall nothing pꝛofite oꝛ healpe the childe.

Adeps è lupis illitus, in his quæ rumpere opus eſt, plurimum proficit. Plin. The fatte of a woulfe anoynted is very holſome and medicinable to breake impoſtumes.

Proficit ad cacoethe. Plin.

Plurimum proficiente eo cinere contra ſcabritias genarum. Plin. That aſhes beynge very holſome agaynſt, &c.

Proficit oculorum lachrymis. Plin.

¶ Proficitur, penult. cor. Impersonale. Plin. iunior, Memoriæ frequenti emendatione proficitur. Often coꝛrection doth muche healpe the memoꝛye.

Proficiens, Participium. Healpyng: doyng good. vt Fræna non proficientia equo rigidæ ceruicis. Ouid.

Herba nihil proficiente curari. Horat.

Verba miſer fruſtrà non proficientia perdo. Ouid.

Profectũrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That wyll doo good. Non profecturis littora bobus aras. Ouid.

Profectus, huius profectus, profectui, maſcu. gen. Plin. iunior. Pꝛofit that one taketh in oꝛ of a thyng.

Nec minorem ſub eo præceptore profectum fecit. Plin. iun. He no leſſe pꝛofited, &c.

Ad profectum opus eſt ſtudio. Quint. He muſt ſtudie, if he wyll pꝛofit.

Firmiores in literis profectus alit æmulatio. Quintil. Aemulation maketh them pꝛofite moꝛe in learnyng.

Téneri profectus. Quintil.

Proficiſcor, proficiſceris, pen. cor. profectus ſum, proficiſci. To goe oꝛ come fooꝛth oꝛ from: to departe: to beginne: to haue his beginnyng of a thyng.

Præterea te aiunt proficiſci Cyprum. Terent. Moꝛeouer thei ſay you go to Cypꝛus.

Proficiſcor quæſitum. Plaut. I goo to ſeeke.

Quò profectus ſum, ibo. Plaut. I wil goe on thither as I began: I will goe thꝛough on my iourney.

Profecta eſt illinc grandiuſcula. Terent. She went thens beyng of good bigge ſtature.

Copioſè aliquò proficiſci, Vide COPIA.

Populus profectus ad bella. Ouid.

Profectus ad Capuam. Cic. To goe to Capua.

Proficiſcitur ad Catonem. Cic.

Proficiſci ad domum. Cic. To goe to the houſe.

Proficiſci ad ſomnum. Cic. To goe oꝛ lie downe to ſleape.

De Formiano proficiſcemur. Cic. wee will departe from my manour of Foꝛmium.

Ex hoc loco proficiſcitur Puteolos. Cic.

Profectus in exilium Tubulus ſtatim. Cic.

In concilium cœtumq; proficiſci. Cic.

Reliquas proficiſcitur ciuitates. Cæſ. He goeth to the other cities.

Oſtiam veſperi naui profectus erat cum his rebus, quas tibi domo mitti volueras. Cic. In the euenyng he layed to Oſtia, &c.

Proficiſci obuiam. Cæſ. To goe to meete.

¶ Proficiſcemur ad reliqua, ſi pauca, &c. Cic. wee will paſſe to other thinges, if. &c.

¶ Pythagoræi ex numeris prõficiſci volunt omnia. Cic. The Pythagoꝛians will haue all thynges to pꝛoceede oꝛ haue their beginnyng of numbers.

Omnia à me in te profecta ſunt, quæ ad tuum commodum pertinerent. Cic. I haue doone all thynges foꝛ you that I thought to be foꝛ your commoditie and pꝛofit.

Ab his initijs noſter in te amor profectus. Cic. Our loue towarde you hauyng this beginnyng.

Beneficia ſolent ijs eſſe fructuoſa à quibus ſunt profecta. Cicero. From whom they pꝛoceedid.

Profecta cauſa à natura. Cic. A cauſe pꝛoceedyng of nature.

Proficiſcitur à meis conſilijs tua laus. Cic. It is by my counſayle that ye haue gotten ſo great pꝛayſe & renoume.

Venæ & arteriæ à corde tractæ & profectæ. Cic.

Quæcunq; à me ornamenta, ad te proficiſcuntur. Cic. what ſo euer honoꝛable benefites I doo foꝛ you.

Vt inde oratio mea proficiſcatur, vnde hæc omnis cauſa ducitur, &c. Cic. that my talke may begin there, whens, &c.

Proficiſcens, Participium. Horat. Departyng: goyng.

Profectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A paſſage oꝛ ſettynge fooꝛthe towarde a voyage: A departyng: a goyng fooꝛth.

Continuata plurium dierum profectione. Plin. After theyꝛ iourney many daies together.

Profectio & Reuerſio, contraria. Cic.

Ducere lentum profectionis ordinem. Quint.

Intermittere profectionem. Cæſar. To leaue of his iourney foꝛ a time.

Parare profectionem. Cæſar.
Profectítius, Adiectiuum. Vnde Dos profectitia. Vlpianus. **Dowarie that a woman hath of other beſyde hir parentes.**
**Profundo**, profundis, prófidi, pen. cor. profiſſum, profúndere. Sta. **To cleane.**
Iuuenci profundunt terram. Stat. **Open breake vp or eare the grounde.**
Profiteor, profitéris, pen. prod. profeſſus ſum, profitéri. Cic. **To promiſe openly: to tel boldely or frankely: to cõfeſſe openly and freely. To tell or declare how muche a man hath of money, cattell or other thynges, as men doo to viſitours, or other officers. To ſpeake or auaunte: to take vpon one. To diſcouer or confeſſe a thyng. To reade a thyng openly.**
Impudentiæ eſt, profiteri quod non poſsis implere. Cic. **It is a poynde of impudencie to promiſſe, &c.**
Profiteri, & non poſſe ſatisfacere. Cic.
Profiteri operam ſuam. Cic. **To promiſe his healpe and diligence.**
Profiteri ſuum ſtudium ad defendendum aliquem. Cic.
Suum ſtudium in omni genere officij alicui profiteri atque polliceri. Cic. **Freely to offer and promiſſe, &c.**
Se ſapientem profiteri. Cic. **To ſay and make a vaunte openly that he is a wyſe man.**
Me omnium prouinciarum defenſorem eſſe profitebor. Cic.
Me principem Senatui, Populoq; Rom. profeſſus ſum. Cic. **I freely protеſted, that, &c.**
Neque lachrymis, neque acclamationibus, quibus ſtudia ſua multitudo profitetur, temperauerunt. Curt. **whereby the common people openly sheweth their good affections.**
Ita libenter confitetur, vt non ſolùm fateri, ſed etiam profiteri videatur. Cic. **But alſo openly and freely to proteſt it.**
Profiteri & affirmare. Cic.
Rationem profiteri, & in medium proferre non audes? Cic.
Verum profiteri. Ouid.
Profiteri nomen. Liu. **To tell his name and be inrolled.**
Profiteri æs alienum. Seneca. **To confeſſe his debte and how muche he oweth.**
Amores furtiuos timidè profiteri. Ouid.
¶ Profiteri. Cic. **To proteſt and acknowledge before an officer, what value of cattle or other thynges he hath.** vt, Edixerat vt aratores iugera ſationum ſuarum profiterentur. Cicero.
Profiteri æs alienum. Cicero. **To acknowledge and regeſter what he oweth.**
¶ Profiteri, pro loqui. Quis agit hoc? aut quis profitetur inquam? quaſi muti ſilent. Plaut. **Or who ſpeaketh or anſwereth?**
¶ Profiteri indicium. Plin. iun. **To promiſſe to appeache, bewray, or bitter.**
¶ Profiteri. Plin. iunior. **To reade a leſſon openly.**
Quæ diſputari de amicitia poſſunt, ab eis cenſeo petatis, qui quæ iſta profitentur. Cic. **which openly profeſſe theſe things.**
Diſciplinam profiteri. Liu. **Openly to profeſſe or reade any ſcience.**
Ius profiteri. Ouid. Philoſophiam profitetur. Cic.
Profiteri ſe Iuriſconſultum. Cic. **Openly to proteſt that he is a lawyer.**
Se profiteri Grammaticum. Cic.
Suſcipere atque profiteri onus. Cic.
Prófitens, pen. corr. Participium. Cicero, Italiæ ſua vobis ſtudia profitenti remiſiſtis.
Profitendus, Aliud participium. Cic.
Profeſſus, Similiter participium. Ouid. **Manifeſt: confeſſed.**
Culpa profeſſa. Ouid. **A faute confeſſed.**
Vota aperta & profeſſa. Seneca.
**Profeſsio**, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. **An open confeſſyng or acknowledgynge.** Iugerum ſubſcriptio ac profeſsio. Cic.
Conficere confeſsionem. Cic.
¶ Profeſsio. Quint. **An open readyng or profeſſyng.**
Bene dicendi profeſsio. Cic.
¶ Profeſsio eſt etiam, quam vulgo vocationem vocant. vt quum dicitur, Ego ſum alterius vocationis, hoc eſt, inſtituti vitę. Bud. ex Vlpiano & Paulo. **I am of an other profeſſiõ.**
**Profeſſor**, profeſsóris, m. g. Sueton. **A reader in open ſchooles.**
Diodorus dialecticæ profeſſor. Plin.
Sapientiæ profeſſores. Quint. **Philoſophers.**
Magni nominis profeſſores. Quint.
Conſummati profeſſores. Quintil.
Profeſsórius, Adiectiuum. **That belongeth to open profeſſion or readynge.** vt, Lingua profeſsória. Tacit. **A readers tongue or eloquence.**
Profligo, profligas, pen. prod. profligâre. Cic. **To ouerthrowe: to dryue away: to bringe to deſtruction: to put to flight: to diſpatch or bringe to an ende.**
Aciem hoſtium profligare. Cic. **To put to flight.**
Hoſtium copias profligare, occidere. Cic.
Profligare Rempub. Cic. **To vndoe the common weale, and bringe it to deſtruction.**
¶ Profligauerat bellum Iudaicum Veſpatianus. Tacit. **Veſpatian diſpatched and brought to an ende the warre againſt the Iewes.**
Profligandus, Participium. vt, Acies profligãda. Sil.
Profligatus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. **Ouerthrowen: driuen away: put to flight: deſtroied: fynished: brought to a poynt or an ende.**
Omnia ad perniciem profligata atque perdita. Cic. Hoc eſt, ad perniciem redacta. **All thinges brought to vtter deſtruction and confuſion.**
Quanto illum mœrore afflictum eſſe & profligatum putatis? Cic. **With how great sorowe thinke you that he is afflicted and tourmented?**
¶ Profligati homines. Cic. **Naughtypackes and lewde perſons, that in folie haue waſted their ſubſtance.**
Tu omnium profligatiſsime & perditiſsime. Cic.
Iudicia perdita & profligata. Cic.
¶ Profligata. Cic. **Atchiued and brought to an ende.**
Profligata iam hæc, & penè ad exitum adducta queſtio eſt. Cic. **This queſtion is now almoſt finished and brought to an ende.** Profligato bello, ac penè ſublato. Cicer.
Profligata res eſt. Bud. **The matter is brought to an ende.**
Profligâtor, pen. prod. profligatòris, maſ. gen. Verbale. Tacit. **A naughtypacke that lewdly hath waſted all his goodes.**
**Profło**, proflas, proflâui, proflâtum, pen. prod. proflâre. Plin. **To blow: to blow downe: to breath or puffe out.**
Riuos ſanguineos proflans pectore. Stat. **Puffyng out ſtreames of bloodde.**
Proflare pectore ſomnũ. Virg. **To rowt or snorte in ſleaping.**
Proflare iras. Plin. **To ſnuffe, or puffe for anger.**
Proflâtus, huius proflâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Colum. **A blowynge: a blaſte.**
**Profluo**, prófluis, profluxi, profluxũ, profluere. Plaut. **To renne downe or out: to renne from afarre.**
Si lacus emiſſus lapſu & curſu ad mare profluxiſſet. Cic.
Humor profluit. Virgil. **A moyſture runneth downe.**
Profluunt lachrymæ ab oculis. Colum. **Teares trickle from his eyes.**
Profluit ſanguis ex vulnere. Plin. **Renneth out of.**
Cuius ore ſermo melle dulcior profluebat. Author ad Heren. **From whoſe mouth moſt pleaſant language flowed.**
¶ Ab his fontibus profluxi ad hominum famam. Cicer. **This was the firſt beginnyng of my fame and renowme. Of theſe thinges dyd ſpryng my firſt commendation and fame amonge men.**
Profluens, profluentis, Participium. Liu. **Flowyng or rennynge pleaſantly like a riuer.**
Genus orationis liquidum, fuſum ac profluens: cui opponitur, Exile, aridum, conciſum ac minutum. Cic.
Loquacitas perennis & profluens. Cic.
Expedita ac profluens celeritas. Cic. **A prompte and flowyng readineſſe of tongue.**
¶ Profluens, Aliquando nomen eſt ſubſtantiuum, m. gen. pro flumine. Quint. **A riuer: a ſtreame.**
Profluenter, Aduerbium. Cic. **Abundantly.**
Profluentia, profluentiæ, f. g. Cic. **A flowyng: an abundance.**
Prófluus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **That which floweth.**
Flumina proflua in altas ſyluas. Ouid.
Profluuium, profluuij, n. g. vt Profluuium alui. Columel. **A flixe: a laſhe.**
Profluuium ſanguinis. Colum. **Greate bleedyng.**
Profluuium narium. Plin. **Bleedyng at the noſe.**

Profluuium mulierum. Plin. womens termes or naturall purgations.
Acre profluuium tetri ſanguinis. Lucret.
Inhibere profluuium ſanguinis, Vide INHIBEO.
Reprimere profluuium ſanguinis. Columel. To ſtoppe bleedynge.

Proforem, prófores, proforet, prófore, pen, cor. To profit. Horatius, Quæ nocuere ſequar, fugiam quæ profore credam. whiche I thynke wyll doo good.

Profugio, prófugis, pen. corr. profúgi, pen. prod. profúgitum, pen. cor. profúgere. Cic. To flee farre: to flee or runne away as much as he can.
Profugiet aliquò militatum. Terent. He will runne away to ſome place to ſerue in warre.
Profugerunt metu perterriti. Seruius Ciceroni.
Ex aliquo loco profugere. Cic.
Ad aliquem profugere. Cic.
Libenter à domino agreſti ac furioſo profugi. Cic.
Profugere in exilium. Cic.
Profugere domo. Cic.
Pedibus profugere. Cæſar. To flee away on foote.
Ex tempeſtatum periculis profugere. Cic. To eſcape out of the perilles or daungers of any troublous times.
Ad otium profugere. Cic.
¶ Profugio cum accuſatiuo. Curtius, Nec ſerui quidem vno grege profugiunt dominos. Flee from their maiſters.

Prófugus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sal. He that fleeth or is dziuen farre out of his owne countrey.
Patria profugus. Liu. That fleeth his countrey.
Serui à dominis profugi. Plin. Runneawayes.
Profugus vinculorum. Plin. Eſcaped or fled out of pryſon.
Caſtra profuga. Claud.
Claſsis profuga. Ouid. A nauy flittyng away.
Pudor profugus. Ouid.
Currus profugus. Ouid. Puppis profuga. Ouid.
Pedem profugum referre. Ouid. Stirps. Ouid.
¶ Profugus. Horat. A rennagate: a wanderer from place. &c.

Profúgium, profúgij, neut. g. Cic. A place of refuge or healpe: a thynge wherevnto one fleeth or reſorteth for healpe or ſuccour.

Profundo, profundis, profúdi, profûſum, pe. prod. profúndere. Plaut. To power out largely: to ſpende exceedyngly, or out of meaſure: to lauiſh or laſh out.
Aquam ſub menſas profundere. Plin. To power or caſt.
Animam profundere. Cic. To ſpende his life.
Clamorem profundere. Cicero. To crie out as loude as one can.
Ignes profundere. Lucret. To caſt out fier.
Laborem profundere & perdere. Cic. To labour in vayne.
Lachrymas profundere. Cic. To weepe muche and bitterly: to power out teares.
Lachrymas oculis profundere. Virg.
Odium incluſum profundere in aliquem. Cic. To vtter the grudge and hatred that hath lien longe hidde in ones ſtomache agaynſt a man.
Palmites profundere dicitur vinea. Columel. To ſhoote out many braunches.
Res iam vniuerſas profundam. Cic.
Sanguinem pro patria profundere. Cic. To ſpende his bloud for his countrey.
Se in aliquem profundere. Cic. To ſhew al the pleaſure that he can towarde one.
Verba profundere ventis. Lucret. To ſpende many woordes in vayne.
Vires animi & ingenij profundere. Cic. To employ all his power and witte in bryngyng any thyng to paſſe.
Vitam profundere pro patria. Cic. To ſpende his life for his countrey.
Vocem profundere. Cic. To vtter a voyce or noyſe with a grone. Voces profudit pectore. Catull.
Voluptates quum incluſæ diutius & cõſtrictæ fuerunt, ſubitò ſeſe nonnunquam profundunt atque eijciunt vniuerſę. Cic. Pleaſures after they haue been longe reſtrayned and kepte ſhorte, ſometime vpon a ſodeine doo burſt foorth and come to men abundantly.



¶ Profundere. Terent. To ſpende waſtefully and beyonde meaſure.
Quum pecuniam profudiſſet. Cic.
Patrimonia ſua profuderunt, fortunas ſuas obligurierũt. Cic.

Profûſus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Flowyng out: very abundant: very liberall: very muche: very ſumptuous. Alſo lying flatte or proſtrate.
Fletus ſuper ora profuſus. Ouid.
Lachrymis vultum lauêre profuſis. Ouid.
Ex hoc lacu profuſus Nilus. Plin. Nilus runnyng out of, &c.
Clauſtris profuſi. Valer. Flac. Runnyng foorth in great nũmber out of, &c.
Cauda profuſa vſque ad calces. Varro. A tayle hangynge downe to his heeles.
¶ Non amat profuſas epulas. Cic. He loueth not exceſſiue bankettes.
Profuſa luxuries. Cic. Lauiſhyng and waſtfull riote.
Sumptibus profuſis viuere. Cic. To liue riotouſly.
Profuſus homo. Cic. A ryotous ſpender: a prodigall man.
Perditus ac profuſus nepos. Cic.
Alieni appetens, ſui profuſus. Saluſt. Greedy of other mens goods, and riotouſly waſtyng his owne.
Profuſa hilaritas. Cic. Diſſolute and immoderate mirth.
Mens profuſa. Stat.
Genus iocandi non profuſum, neque immoderatum. Cic.

Profûſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. In greate abundance: exceſſiuely.

Profundus, Adiectiuum. Diepe.
Fornax profunda. Ouid.
Fretum profundum. Seneca. Inane. Lucret.
Mare profundum & immenſum. Cic.
Pontus profundus. Virg.
Sinus. Seneca. Tartara profunda. Seneca.
Stagna profunda. Ouid. Valles profundæ. Stat.
¶ Profundus. Virg. High.
Cælum profundum. Virg High heauen.
Profunda altitudo. Liu. Great heigth or diepeneſſe.
Syluæ profundæ. Lucret. High woddes.
¶ Profunda auaritia. Saluſt. Inſaciable couetouſneſſe.
Cædes. Stat.
Mero profundo caluere. Stat. with muche drynkynge they waxed hotte.
Cupido. Saluſt. Inſaciable great deſyre.
Nox profunda. Virg. Midnight: late in the night.
Gula. Sueton. Inſaciable glottonie.
Os profundum. Horat.
Libido. Saluſt. Tempeſtas profunda. Stat.
Venter profundus. Curtius.
Summum & Profundum, contraria. Cic.
¶ Profundum, Subſtantiuum. Valer. Flac. The ſea.
Fluctiſonum. Sil. Gelidum profundum. Ouid.
Immenſum. Ouid. Latum. Seneca.
Penetrale. Claud. Procelloſum. Sil.
Rubrum. Lucan. The redde ſea.
Sæuum. Sil. Summum. Ouid.
Vaſtum. Lucan.
¶ In profundum abijcere. Cic.
Natura veritatem in profundo abſtruſit. Cic.
Iácere ſe in profundum. Cic.
Indomito profundo iactari. Ouid.
Mergere multos profundo. Seneca.

Progemmo, progemmas, progemmâre. Columel. To burgen or budde.

Progener, pen. cor. progéneri, m. gen. Modeſtinus. My neeces huſbande. The huſbande of my doughters or ſonnes daughter.
Progener. Sueton. The ſonne in lawes father.

Progenero, progéneras, pen. cor. progenerâre. Plin. To ingender or bryng foorth iſſue. Res quas terra progenerat. Colum.
E quibus vultures progenerantur minores. Plin.
Aquilæ non progenerant columbam. Horat.

Progeneratio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. An ingendrynge or bryngyng foorth.

Progenies, pen. cor. progeniéi, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Cic. A progenie or ſucceſſe in bludde: offſpryng.

Certa

Certa progenies. Seneca.
Egregia progenies virtute. Virg.
Ferrea. Virg. Impia. Seneca.
Progenies haud inficianda parenti. Ouid.
Magna progenies. Catul. Regia. Ouid.
Parua. Virg. Veſana. Claud.
Priſca. Claud. Viua. Lucret.
Vitioſiorem progeniem dare. Horat.
Orbatus progenie. Cic.
Terræ progenies. Perſius.
Progenies vitis. Columel.

**Progermino**, progerminas, pen. cor. progerminâre. Columel. **To braunche out abounbantly.**

**Progero**, prógeris, penult. corr. progeſsi, progeſtum, progerere. Plin. **To caſt or put out: to cary foorth.**
Vrcei quibus oleum progeritur. Columel. **Is caried foorth.**

**Progigno**, progignis, pen. prod. progenui, progénitum, penul. corr. progignere. Cic. **To get or bryng foorth a childe.**
Res quæ ex ſeminibus progignuntur. Cic.
Feræ te progenuere. Ouid.
Terra parens illam progenuit. Virg.

**Progénitor**, pen. cor. toris, maſcu. gen. Ouid. **A progenitour: a graundefather.**

**Prognarè. Openly.** Feſt.
Prognariter. Plaut. **Hardely: boldely.**

**Progloſsis. The fore ende of the tongue.**

**Prognatus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Borne.**
Quo prognatus eodem. Horat.
Pinus prognatæ vertice Peliaco. Catul.
¶ Prognati. Plaut. **Children.**

**Prognigeon**, Vide PROPNIGEON.

**Prognoſis**, pen. prod. **Foreſcience: foreknowledge.**

**Prognóſticon**, ci, neut. gen. pen. cor. Cic. **A prognoſtication: a token or ſigne of a thyng to come.**
Si prognoſtica noſtra vera ſunt. Cic.

**Prognoſtes**, prognoſtæ, maſc. ge. **A prognoſticatour: a teller of thinges before.**

**Progredior**, progréderis, pen. corr. progreſſus ſum, prógredi, pen. cor. Plaut. **To goe foorth or before.**
Progredere ante ædes. Plaut.
Progreditur foras. Plaut. **He goeth foorth a doores.**
Domo progrediebatur. Plinius iunior. **He wente out of his houſe.**
Paululum in aquam progreſsi. Cæſ. **After they had entred a little into the water.**
Regredi & Progredi, oppoſita. Cic.
Nihil progredi. Cic.
Progreſſus ſum ad Inalpinos cum exercitu. Brut. Ciceroni.
Pedetentim progredi. Lucret.
Inceſſu tacito progredi. Virg.
Progredi magnis itineribus. Cæſar. **To goe forwarde with great iourneis.**
Duos duntaxat pedes progredi. Cicero. **To ſteppe forwarde onely two foote.**
Tridui viam progreſsi, rurſus reuerterunt. Cæſar. **When they had gone on their way three daies iourney.**
Progredi obuiam. Liu. **To goe foorth to meete with one.**
¶ Progredi longius, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To proceede further in a mattier, and ſay more of it.**
Vltrà progredi. Cic.
In adulationem progredi. Tacit. **To fall to flattery.**
Quicquid progredior, in vaſtiorem altitudinem ac velut profundum inuehor. Liu. **The further that I enter or goe forwarde in this mattier. &c.**
Suis viribus ſine adminiculo progredi. Quint.
Ad omnia progredi. Cic. **To aduenture all thinges.**
Videret quid ageret, de Diodoro quò progrederetur? Cic. **As touching Diodorus his mattier, what coulde he further doe?**
Quibus non conceſsis, digitum progredi non poſſunt. Cic. **They can not goe forwarde one fingers breadth.**
Vltra primas literas paulũ aliquid progredi. Quintil. **To proceede in learnyng ſo farre, that he is hable to reade, & a little more.**
In virtute procedere & progredi. Cic.
Nunquam illos in eum locum progreſſuros fuiſſe, vt, &c. Cic. **That they would neuer haue come to this poynte, that, &c.**
Progreſſus eó. Cic. Indulgentia videlicet noſtra deprauatus, eò progreſſus eſt, quò non audeo dicere. **He is become ſo naughty and lewde as I dare not expreſſe.**
Eò vſque progreditur, ut, &c. Cic. **He goeth ſo farre, that, &c**
Peruenit quoad feri hominis amentia progredi poteſt. Cic. **He came ſo farre as the madneſſe of a furious man coulde goe.**
Videamus, quatenus amor in amicitia progredi debeat. Cic.
Vix vltrà quò iam progrediatur habet. Ouid. **It hath nowe ſcantly any further to goe.**
Serpere longius atque progredi dicitur calumnia. Cic.
Progreditur rationibus philoſophia. Cic. **Philoſophie proceedeth by reaſons.**

Progrediens, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. **Proceedynge: goynge forwarde.**
Progrediente ætate. Cic. Progredi via. Cic.
Quum vſus progrediens familiaritatem effecerit. Cic.

**Progreſſus**, Aliud participium. Cic. **That hath paſſed or gone forwarde.**
Pueritiam paulum ætate progreſsi. Cic. **Being a little paſt their childehoode or infancie.**
Viam multorum dierum progreſſus. Cic. **when he had gone forwarde many dayes iourney.**
Ex hac domo progreſſa mulier. Cic.

**Progreſſus**, huius progreſſus, m. gen. **A marchyng or paſſynge foorth. A proceedyng or goyng forwarde.**
Progreſſus & regreſſus quinque ſtellarum errantium conſtãtes & rati. Cic.
Arcere à progreſſu. Cic. **To keepe from goyng forwarde.**
Anteceſsio & progreſſus. Cic.
Progreſſus ætatis. Cic. **The courſe of ones age.**
Facere progreſſum in ſtudijs. Cic. **To profit in learnynge.**
Habere progreſſum, Idem. Cic.

**Progreſsio**, onis, f. g. Cic. **A proceedyng or goyng forwarde.**
Progreſsio ad virtutem. Cic.
Origo & progreſsio. Cic.

**Progymnaſma**, progymnáſmatis, pen. cor. neut. g. Præexercitamentum Latinè dicitur. **An aſſay or proofe in exerciſe.**

**Proh**, Interiectio, Vide PRO.

**Prohibeo**, próhibes, pen. corr. prohíbui, prohíbitum, pen. corr. prohibêre. Ex pro & habeo compoſitũ. Virg. **To prohibite: to forbidde: to lette: to keepe vnder or ſhort: to keepe in.**
Facias licet, nemo prohibet. Cicero. **You may doo it, no man letteth you.**
Prohibere minaciter. Liu. **With threatnyng wordes to forbidde.**
Prohiberi & impediri. Cic.
Coràm aliquid facere prohiberi. Cic.
Prohibentur adire ad filios ſuos. Cic.
Lachrymæ dolórque prohibent loqui. Ouidius. **He can not ſpeake for weepyng and heauineſſe.**
Prohibere peregrinos vti vibibus. Cic.
Potuiſti prohibere ne fieret. Cic.
Nihil prohibet quominus menſe Iulio veruacta ſubigantur. Columel. **There is no let, but that in Julie, &c.**
nemo prohibet, nec vetat Quin quod, &c. Plaut.
¶ Accuſatiuo & ablatiuo cum præpoſitione. Cæſar, Cæſarem certiorem faciunt, ſeſe non facilè ab oppidis vim hoſtium prohibere. **That they with great payne are ſcant hable to defende the towne from the aſſaute of enemies.**
Prohiberi commeatu, aqua, &c. Lentulus ad Senatum. **To be kepte from, &c.**
¶ Acceſſum prohibere, Vide ACCEDO.
Acceſſus prohibet refugítque viriles. Ouid.
Aditum prohibere, Vide ADEO, adis.
Prohibere operas aditu. Cic. **To keepe the labourers from entryng.**
Agricultura prohiberi. Cæſar. **To be lette from tillinge the grounde.** Calamitate prohibere. Cic.
Prohibere à conuitijs. Cæſar. **To keepe that one be not abuſed with repꝛochfull wordes.**
Cibo prohiberi & tecto. Cic.

Detrimento aliquem prohibere. Author ad Heren.
¶ Dolorem dentium prohibet hæc herba. Plin. This hearbe keepeth from the tooth ache.
Domo prohibere, Terent. To keepe one that he can not enter into his house.
Exitu prohibere. Cic. To keepe one that he can not come oute. Fuga prohibere. Cic.
Aliquem ab iniuria prohibere. Saluſt. To ſaue one from iniurie and wronge.
Ab inſula procul prædones prohibere. Cic.
Itinere prohibere. Cæſar. To ſtoppe or let men to paſſe.
Ludo inani prohibere animos inſtabiles. Virg.
Motus & conatus alicuius prohibere. Cic. To ſtay the trouble and attemptes that one indeauoreth.
Nefas prohibere. Virg.
Quum videreris nulla vi retineri, nullo periculo prohiberi poſſe, &c. Cic.
A periculo Rempub. prohibere. Cic. To ſaue or keepe the common weale from daunger.
Potione prohibere per triduum. Colum. Three dayes ſpace to keepe from drinkyng.
Aliquem prouincia prohibere. Plancus Ciceroni. To keepe one out of the prouince.
A pugna prohibere. Cæſar.
Bacchum rixis prohibere. Horat.
Sepultura aliquem prohibere. Author ad Heren. To let that one be not buried.
Seruitio prohibere. Liu.
Prohibete à vobis vim meam. Plaut. Keepe you from me that I doo you no harme.
Voce prohibere aliquem. Cic. To let one that he ſpeake not.
Vrbe prohibere aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Prohibere, datiuo & accuſatiuo iunctum. Plautus, Vxorem prohibent mihi. They will not let me haue a wyfe.
Prohibeſsis, pro Prohibueris, antiqué. Plaut.
Prohibens, pen. cor. Participium. Forbiddynge. vt Lex naturæ recta imperans, prohibenſque contraria. Cic.
Vento prohibente reuerti. Ouid.
Prohíbitus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Forbidden : letted.
Prohibendus, Aliud participium : vt Ira maximè prohibenda in puniendo. Cic. Anger aboue all thynges muſt be eſchued in punishyng.
Prohibitorius, Adiectiuum. Prohibitorie : that perteyneth to forbiddyng. ut Interdictum prohibitorium. Vlpian. A proclamation forbiddyng.
Auis prohibitoria. Plin.
Proijcio, próijcis, pen. corr, proiéci, pen. prod. proiectum, proijcere. Virg. To throw or caſt foorth : to ſet foorth : to leane: to extende or holde out a thyng at length.
Ante pedes proijcere aliquid. Virg.
Arma proijcere. Cæſ. To caſt of.
Ampullas proijcere & ſeſquipedalia verba. Horat. To ſpeake proude & loftie wordes : to vſe high and bigge talke.
Animas proijcere. Virgil. To kill them ſelues.
Strato proiecerat artus. Valer. Flac. He lay downe alonge vpon the bedde.
Aurum proijcere. Horat.
Diem proijcere. Stat. To die.
In exilium proijci. Cic. To be baniſhed.
Foras peſtem proijcere. Cic.
Fructus amoris proijcere. Catul. To reiecte.
Lachrymas proijcere. Hirt. To weepe abundantly.
Libertatem ſuam proijcere. Cicero. To make no accompte of his libertie, and willyngly to leeſe it.
Se proijcere. Cic. To diſpayre and faynte in courage.
Diogenes proijci ſe iuſsit inhumatum. Cic. Diogenes willed his carkeſſe to be caſt out and not buried.
Se ad pedes proijcere. Cæſar. To fal downe proſtrate at ones feete.
Se ex naui proijcere. Cæſar. To leape out of the ſhippe.
Se ex vrbe proijcere. Cic. With all haſte to flyng out of the citie.
Se in forum proijcere. Liu. To goe in great haſte to the cõmon place.
Se in iudicium proijcere. Cic.
Se in muliebres fletus proijcere. Liu. To make a weepynge and waylyng lyke a woman.
Super amicum exanimem ſeſe proijcere. Virg.
Quæ libido ſe non proripiet ac proijciet, aut occultatione propoſita, aut impunitate, aut licentia? Cic. What luſtfull affection will not breake and laſh out ſenſually, if, either it may be kept ſecreate, &c.
Tectum proijcitur. Cic. The houſe lieth out in length beyonde the wall.
Virtutem patriam proijcere. Cæſ. To haue loſt, forgotten & caſt of the valiantneſſe of their auncetours.
Proiectus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Columella. Thrown out afarre : caſte foorth : ſtretched out : lynge downe alonge: lyng proſtrate : Also vile : contemned : of litle value.
Quendam proiectum mortuum quũ vidiſſet, humauit. Cic.
Ex naufragio ad ſaxa proiectus. Cic. Caſt out.
Sternitur, & toto proiectus corpore terræ. Virgil. And lynge flatte vpon the grounde.
Amor lucis proiectus. Silius. Deſyre of lyfe forſaken and layed aſyde.
Pudore proiecto loquar tua facta. Ouid.
¶ Proiectus puer. Plautus. A childe layed abroade, no man knowyng who is father or mother to it.
¶ Brachium procerius proiectum. Cic. The arme ſtretched out more at length.
In antro viridi proiectus. Virgil.
In æquor proiectus. Oui. Extẽded or lying out into the ſea.
Inſula in vtriuſque portus oſtiũ aditúmque proiecta eſt. Cic. Lyng out in length towarde, &c.
Proiectæ humi vineæ. Columel. Vines lyng out in length vpon the grounde.
Vrbs proiecta in altum. Cic.
¶ Proiecta audacia atque eminens. Cic. Deſperate and notable boldneſſe, or foolehardineſſe.
Proiecta cupiditas. Cic. Exceedyng couetouſneſſe.
Proiectus ad audendũ. Cic. Deſperately bolde: fooolehardy.
Ad libidinem gens proiectiſsima. Tacit. A nation moſte inclined, geuen, and bent to leachery.
¶ Proiecta Senatus authoritas. Tacit. The authoritie of the Senate in contempte and made no accompte of.
Vultus proiectus & degener. Tacit.
¶ Proiecta. Budæus. Partes of an houſe or buildyng iutting or ſtandyng out further then the reſydue.
Proiectus, huius proiectus, maſc. gen. Plin. The caſtynge out of a thyng: the iuttyng or leanyng out of a buildyng.
Proiectio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A caſtyng foorth.
Proiecto, proiectas, proiectáre. To caſt out often.
Proiectare aliquem probris. Plaut. To rebuke : to ſhake vp one with reprochefull woordes.
Proiectûra, proiectúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Vitruuius. The iuttyng or leanyng out in pillars or other buildyng: The coopyng or water table of a walle.
Proiectítius, Adiectiuum : vt Infans proiectitius. Plaut. Caſt out and nouriſhed of a ſtraunger.
Proin, Aduerbium. Terent. Therfore.
-orationem ſperat inueniſſe ſe,
Qua differat te: proin face, apud te vt ſies. Terent.
Proinde, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
Satis ſcire, origini Romanæ non defuturam virtutem: proinde ne grauarentur. Liu.
Proinde, ſi ſapis, vide. Cic.
¶ Proinde, pro aduerbio ſimilitudinis aliquando ponitur. Terent. Proinde expiſcare quaſi non noſſes. Be ſo inquiſitiue, as if thou diddeſt not know it.
Siue dulcis eſſet ſapor vuæ, ſiue acidus, proinde æſtimarent. Colum. They woulde ſo iudge by it.
Decreta eorum proinde haberi iuſſerat, acſi magiſtratus Romani conſtituiſſent. Tacit. Id eſt, perinde.
Prolabor, pen. prod. proláberis, pe. cor. prolapſus ſum, prolábi. Cic. To ſlyde, or ſlyppe foorth: to fall.
Prolapſus cecidit. Liuius.
Prolabi ex arbore. Plin.
Prolabi in caput. Liu.

Prolabi ex equo. Liu. To fall from horsebacke or of from his horse.
¶ Prolabi timore. Cic. To fall downe for feare.
Prolabi longius. Cic. To fall out in talke of a mattier further then was conuenient.
Prolabi in misericordiam. Liu. To become mercifull.
Prolabi cupiditate. Cic. Through couetousnes to erre or doe amisse.
Prolapsus, Participium. Fallen downe. vt, Equus prolapsus. Propert. An horse stumblinge and fallyng downe.
Prolapsa iuuentus refiænanda & coercenda. Cic. Youth fallen to lewdnesse, &c.
Prolapsa huc libido, vt, &c. Hir wilfulnesse is come to this, that, &c.
Verbum prolapsum ab aliqua cupiditate. Cic.
Prolapsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A fallyng or clippinge downe.
Viæ adolescentiæ lubricæ, quibus illa insistere aut ingredi sine casu aliquo aut prolapsione vix posset. Cic.
Prolatio, Prolatus, Vide PROFERO.
Prolato, prolátas, pen. prod. prolatâre, Ex pro, & latus adiectiuo compositum. Cic. To dilate or make larger: also to deferre or put of till a longer time.
Prolatare rem rusticam. Colum. To enlarge or increase husbandrie.
Agros prolatare. Tacit.
¶ Diem prolatare. Sil. To deferre a day.
Diem ex die prolatare. Tacit. To prolonge frō day to daye.
Vitam prolatare. Tacit. To prolonge his life.
Prolatâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Bellum prolatatum. Tacit. warre prolonged.
Prolatatio, prolatatiônis, f. ge. Verbale. Tacit. A dilatinge: a deferringe or prolonginge.
Prolecto, prolectas, prolectâre. Cic. To prouoke pleasauntly: to entice.
Prolepsis, huius prolepsis, dici potest Latinè præsumptio. Cicer. A figure in speakyng whereby we preuēt and dissolue that is in the iudges minde against vs.
Proles, prolis, f. g. Columel. Aliue of ones bodie: progenie: a childe.
Volucrum proles. Ouid. Yonge birdes.
Oliuæ proles. Virg. Hominum proles. Cic.
Fœlix vrbs prole virûm. Virgil.
Degener proles. Seneca.
Duellica proles equorum. Lucr. Breede of horses for warre.
Effera. Lucret. Fœda. Seneca.
Fœlix. Claudianus.
Proles ignara parentis. Ouid. A childe that knoweth not the father.
Incerta. Seneca. Inclyta. Seneca.
Masculà proles rusticorum militum. Horat.
Noua. Lucret.
Posthuma proles. Virgil. A childe borne after the death of his father.
Præclara. Valer. Flac. Scelerata. Ouid.
Pulcherrima. Virgil. Virilis. Virg.
¶ Ambiguam prolem agnoscere. Virgil.
Proles sine matre creata. Ouid.
Geminam prolem dare. Virg. To bringe foorth two at ones.
Gemellam prolem eniti, Idem. Ouid.
Ferrea tum proles exorta est. Cicero.
Procudere prolem. Lucret. To beare a childe: to begette a childe.
Pulchra prole părentem facere. Virgil.
Producere prolem teneram à nido in aera. Ouid. To bringe foorth his yonge birdes and teach them to flie.
Propagare prolem. Lucret. To multiplie yonge.
Proletarius, Adiectiuum, à prole dictum est. Proletarij. Gell. The poorer sorte of the Romaine citizens, whiche weare not hable to finde themselfe at warres, and therfore weare neuer chosen souldiours but in a great neede. For the Romaines compted the substance of them that weare chosen souldiours to be as a pledge to moue them to fighte more valiantly for their countrey.
Proletarius sermo. Plaut. The common and vulgare speache.
Prolibo, prolíbas, pen. prod. prolibâre. Plin. To taste or doe a litle afore.
Prolicio, prólicis, pen. corr. prolexi, prolectum, prolícere. Plaut. To induce or draw.
Prolixus, Adiectiuum: A laxum fit. Terent. Longe: large: free: liberall: bounteous: sumptuous.
Prolixæ abietes. Varro. High or longe.
Barba prolixa. Virgil. A longe bearde.
Comæ prolixæ. Ouid.
Ictu prolixo prouolat. Lucret. He fleeth out swiftely.
Prolixus animus. Cic. A liberall minde: a free harte.
Natura prolixa & benefica. Cic.
Ariobarzanes in Pompeium prolixior, id est, propensior. Cic. More inclined to fauour.
Prolixè, Aduerb. Terent. Liberally: abundantly: plentifully: sumptuously: at length.
Prolixè aliquē accipere. Terēt. To intertaine one sūptuously.
Prolixè promittere. Cic. To promise liberally.
Id non solùm fecit, sed etiam prolixè, cumulatéque fecit. Cic.
Libenter, prolixè, & celeriter facere. Cicero. To doe a thinge gladly, bountifully and quickely.
Prolixè respondere. Cic. To answere freely and with a good harte.
Prolixitas, tatis, f. g. Length: liberalitie.
Prolixitudo, idem.
Prologus, prólogi, penult. corr. m. ge. Terent. A prologue or prefacе.
Prologus. Terent. He that playeth the prologue.
Prolongo, prolongas, prolōgâre. Plin. To prolōge: to deferre.
Proloquor, pen. corr. prolóqueris, proloquûtus sum, próloqui. Varro. To speake at length: to tell a longe tale: to speake before: to speake that he thinketh: to declare and vtter out minde.
Proloqui mendacium. Plaut. To tell a lie.
Censen' vllum me verbum potuisse proloqui? Terent. Doest thou thinke I coulde vtter one worde?
-mittit herus me ad vxorem tuam.
A. Quamobrē? G. omitto proloqui. Terent. I will not now tell thee.
Audeat Canuleius in Senatu proloqui. Liuius.
Artem pudere proloqui quam factites. Cic. To be ashamed to vtter, &c.
¶ Proloqui. Plaut. To tell a longe tale. Quid ego apud te proloqui parem? Plaut.
Proloquium, proloquij. A perfite sentence: Also a beginnyng.
Proloquiū disiunctiuū. Gell. Pro disiuncto genere argumenti.
Prolubium, prolubij, n. g. A delite: a pleasure: a desire: an appetite. Gellius, Nauitas prolubium subit.
Proludo, prôludis, pen. prod. prolúsi, prolûsum, pen. prod. prolúdere. Virgil. To flourish as mustians, or men of fense doe before they play earnestly. To proue or assay what he can doe before he come to the thinge.
Iurgia proludunt. Iuuenal. Chidinge beginneth or goeth before fightinge.
Vt ipsis sententijs quibus proluserunt, vel pugnare possiot. Cic. That thei might euen in earnest cōtende with those sentences wherwith they beganne or made their preamble.
In armis leuibus proludit. Ouid.
Dolor proludit per scelera. Seneca.
Prolúsio, prolusiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An assay or flourish that one maketh to proue what he can doe before he fighte in deede.
Proludium, proludij. Gell. A flourish: a voluntarie: a preamble: an entrance or beginninge: an assaye or proofe before the mattier.
Proluo, próluis, prólui, prolûtum, pen. prod. prolûere. Ex pro & lauo cōpositum. Plaut. To wash much or longe: to drowne: to surrounde.
Impetus aquarum proluit terram. Columel.
Pruinosa herba pecudi ventrem proluit. Columel. The dewie grasse maketh the beasts haue the flixe or washeth thē.
Labra prolui fonte. Pers.
Cruor saucia proluit pectora. Stat. The bloudde wetteth, imbrueth or berayeth the wounded breaste.
Præcordia melius prolueris leni mulso. Hor. Thou shalt doe better to drinke, & moyst thy bowelles with good wine.

Eridanus proluit ſyluas inſano vortice. Virgil.

Prolûtus, pen. prod. Participium. washed much. vt, Multâ prolutus vappa viator. Horatius. The wayfaringe man that hath dronke and ſwilled him ſelfe with naughtie wine.

Prolúuies, pen. corr. proluuiéi, pen. prod. f. g. Virgil. The filth or ordure waſhed of from any thinge.

Proluuium, proluuij, Idem.

Proluuium. Terentius. Prodigalitie and wastfull spendyng of goods.

Promercalis, & hoc promercâle, pen. prod. Colum. Any thyng that is se te to sale after a man hath sufficiētly stored him selfe and his housholde with it.

Officinas promercalium veſtium exercere. Sueton. To keepe shoppes to sell apparell and other thinges that one hath superfluous.

Promercales veſtes. Garmentes solde after a little wearyng because one hath more then he needeth.

Promercalia. Thinges bought at a vantage to be solde afterwarde at an higher pryce.

Promercale aurum. Golde solde or put awaye beſides that one keepeth for his owne vſe. Sueton.

Promercor, aris. To bie at the firſte hande to selle agayne by retayle.

Promereo, prómeres, pen. cor. promérui, promeritum, pen. cor. promerêre: & Promèreor, promerêris, promèritus ſum, promerêri, Deponens. Terent. To deſerue: to doe pleasure or seruice to: to doe well and deserue thankes: To binde one by his actes to doe for him. to profite.

Promeruiſti, vt nequid ores, quod velis, quin impetres. Plaut.

Quando bene promeruit, fiat. Terent. Seyng he hath well deserued it, be it ſo.

Vota tua promeruere deos dextros marito. Stat.

Officium promerere. Cic. Pœnam promerui. Ouid.

Curæ teſtimonium promeruiſſe contentus. Quintil.

Non promeruiſti de me vt pigeat quæ velis. Plaut.

Promereri malum. Plaut.

Reus leuius punitus, quàm ſit promèritus. Cic.

Promereri principem, pro Principatum. Plin. iunior.

¶ Promereri. Virg. To doe pleasure or seruice to one, &c.

Quum is nihil promereat. Terent. Seyng he hath done no pleasure at all.

Hominés tenues vnum habent in noſtrum ordinem aut promerendi, aut proferendi beneficij locum. Cic.

Promereri de aliquo. Plaut. To doe a man a good turne.

Bene promereri de multis. Cic. To doe pleasure to many.

Optimè de Repub. promereri. Cic.

Occaſionem promerendi non amittere. Q. Cic.

Diligentiſſimum eſſe in promerendo. Cic.

Prómerens, pen. cor. promerentis. Plaut. He that doeth pleasure or seruice.

Promèritum, promériti, n. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Deserte: a benefite, pleasure or seruice done.

Manus eſt in nos veſtrum promeritum. Cic.

Promico, aui, are. To extende, set or cast out alength.

Promineo, prómines, pen. corr. prominui, prominêre. Plin. To appeare or stande out further then other, or aboue and before other.

Vulgus prominet excelſis tectis. Stat.

Ante frontem prominent cornua. Plin. Hornes stande out at their foreheade.

Promineos à cætera acie. Liu. Standyng further forth then the reſidue of the armie.

Collis prominet in Pontum. Ouid.

Promivere in memoriam ac poſteritatem Liu. To extēde to the remēbrance of posteritie & those that come after vs.

Próminens, penult. corr. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Standinge out. Liuius, Prominens collis tegebat. An hille lyng out in length did couer them.

Prominentes venæ. Mart. Bigge vaines standinge out.

Promontórium, promontorij, n. g. Plin. A promontorie: an hille lyinge out as an elbow of lande into the ſea.

Promiſcuus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Confuſe: mixed or mengled one with an other.

Diuina atque humana habere promiſcua. Saluſt. To make no differēce betwene diuine and humane thinges.



Promiſcua omnium generum cæde. Liu. with murderinge or killinge all ſortes of people.

Connubia promiſcua. Liuius. when states or degrees are mengled togethet in mariage without order or consideration.

Promiſcuus his eius animalis victus. Plinius. They liue and eate commonly together with that beaste.

In vſum promiſcuum venire. Plin. To come into cōmon vſe.

In promiſcuo vſu facta. Plin.

Operam promiſcuam dare. Plaut. To healpe one an other: to doe one for an other.

¶ Promiſcuum genus, Genus epicœnum, & quaſi incertū ſiue confuſum. Quintil.

Promiſcuè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Cōfuſely: one with an other mixte: without order or consideration: In common.

Pilus promiſcuè maribus ac fœminis. Plin.

Placet pecudum ferarúmque ritu, promiſcuè in concubitus ruere? Liuius. Like beastes without regarde or respecte of kinne or bloudde.

Promiſcuè, & Propriè, contraria. Cic.

Promiſcuè & communiter. Cic.

Haurire promiſcuè ex aliquo loco. Cic.

Promitto, promittis, promiſi, pen. prod. promiſſum, promittere. Plaut. To promise: to let grow in length.

Quod tibi promiſeram, præſtiti. Cic.

Dij faxint vt faciat ea quæ promittit. Cic.

Promittere ad cœnam. Plautus. To promise one to come to supper.

Promittere foras ad cœnam. Plaut.

Promittere ad fratrē. Ci. To promise to goe to his brothers.

De re aliqua promittere. Quin. To make promise of a thing.

Nec minus ei prolixè de tua volūtate promiſi, quàm eram ſolitus de mea polliceri. Cic. I made as liberall or large a promise of your good will, as, &c.

Bene promittere. Ouid. To promise fayre.

Bene prōmittere. Cic. To promise or ſignifie good fortune.

Difficulter promittere. Seneca.

Timidè promittere. Ouid. Fearefully to promise.

Verè promittere. Catull.

Promittere & affirmare. Lentulus Ciceroni.

Promittere atque confirmare. Cic.

Promittere ac ſpondere. Cic.

Promitto, recipio, ſpondeo. Cic.

Promittere, & in ſe recipere. Cic. To promise & vndertake.

Quæ tibi promitto ac recipio, ſanctiſſimè obſeruabo, diligentiſſiméque faciam. Cic.

Damni infecti promittere. Cic. Vide INFECTVS adiectiuū.

Auxilium promittere alicui. Ouid.

Promittere bellum. Stat.

Promiſi mea fide. Plautus. I promised vpon my honestie and warrandice.

Promittere ſe facturum aliquid. Plaut.

Promitto fore. Plaut. I promise you it shall be.

Magna promittere. Sil.

Opem promittere. Ouid. Torum promiſit illi. Ouid.

Vana promittere. Ouid.

Vadimonium promittere. Cicero. To promise to appeare in iudgement at a day apointed.

¶ Promittere. Plin. To lette grow out in length.

Nec vlla arborum auidius ſe promittit. Plin. No tree delighteth to growe out in longer boughes or branches: or, noe tree sooner groweth out in length or bigger.

Longius tela promittere. Cæſar.

Promittere barbam. Liu. To let the bearde grow longe.

Promiſſus, Participium. Cic. Promised: also longe: hangynge downe: growinge downe: growyng longe.

Dies promiſſa aderat. Virgil.

Dona promiſſa reddere. Ouid.

Fides promiſſa. Virg. Munus promiſſum. Ouid.

Fœdera promiſſa. Ouid. Nox promiſſa. Tibull.

Soluere promiſſa præmia alicui. Ouid.

Salus promiſſa tibi eſt. Lucan.

¶ Promiſſa barba. Virgil. A longe bearde.

Capillus promiſſus. Liu. Comæ promiſſæ. Liu.

Promiſſo ventre arietes. Columel. Rammes hauinge bigge hangynge

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hanginge bealies.

Promiſſum,ſi,n.g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. A promise.

Promiſſum ac receptum. Cic.

Conſtantia promiſſi. Cic. A suretie,stablenesse,and constancie of promise.

Sponſor promiſſorum alicuius. Cic.

Infida promiſſa. Valer. Flac.

Superba promiſſa. Valer. Flac.

Vberius promiſſum. Cic.

¶ Abſoluere promiſſum, Vide ABSOLVO.

Admouere promiſſis ſpem recurſus. Ouid. To adde to his promises hope that he will returne.

Ditibus promiſſis commoueri. Sil.

Complere promiſſum, Vide COMPLEO.

Conficere munus promiſſi. Cic. To accomplish his promise.

Conſequi promiſſa. Cic.

Dare blanda promiſſa. Catull.

Efficere promiſſum & conuentum cuipiam. Cic.

Exigere promiſſa. Cic. Expetere promiſſa. Cic.

Exuere promiſſa. Tacit. To breake or goe frō his promise.

Facere promiſſum alicui. Cic.

Firmare promiſſa. Ouid.

Flagitare promiſſum. Cic. To vrge one to keepe promise.

Implere promiſſum. Plin. iunior.

Inducere aliquem promiſſis. Cic. with fayer promises to perswade.

Inani promiſſo ludere aliquem. Ouid.

Manere promiſſis, & ſeruare fidem. Virgil. To sticke to his promise, &c.

Largis promiſſis onerare pectora alicuius. Sil. To loode one with large promises.

Parére promiſſis. Ouid. To doe that he hath promised.

Patrare promiſſa, Vide PATRO.

Pendére promiſſis. Cic. To hange vpon promises made.

Perficere promiſſa, Vide PERFICIO.

Reddere promiſſa. Virgil.

Referre promiſſa. Ouid. Satisfacere promiſſo. Cic.

Repetere promiſſum. Cic. Seruare promiſſa. Cic.

Soluere promiſſa militibus. Cic.

Stare promiſſis. Cic. To stande to his promise: to keepe promise. Teneri voto & promiſſo. Cic.

Trahunt promiſſa puellas. Ouid.

Promiſſio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Cic.

Promo, promis, prompſi, promptum, prómere. Plaut. To take out of a coffer or other like thinge. to speake out: to tell that one knoweth or thinketh.

Vina promere dolio. Horat. To draw wine, &c.

Ex armario aurum promere. Cic.

Pecuniam ex ærario promere. Cic.

Promere è ſacrario. Plin.

Libros è bibliotheca promere. Cic.

Promere de narthecio medicamenta. Cic.

Spicula promit de pharetra. Ouid.

Promere in vſus. Columel. To take out to vse.

Diem promit & celat ſol. Horat.

Gemitus de pectore promere. Martial.

Voces promere. Cic.

¶ Promere. Plin. iunior. To vtter and tell: to disclose.

Percontanti promere omnia. Plaut.

Promere ſecreta naturę. Plin. To vtter and tell the secreates of nature.

In publicum aliquid promere. Quintil.

Promere à ſe, Vide A vel AB præpoſitiones.

Aliquid ex ſcientia obſcuriore promere & aſſumere. Cic.

Promere conſilia. Cic. To tell and disclose his purpose.

Obſcura promere. Horat.

Prompto, promptas, promptare, Frequētatiuum. Plaut. To bring or take often forth.

Promptus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Taken out: prompte: in a readinesse: readie.

Clauſum & Promptum, contraria. Saluſt.

¶ Promptus. Saluſt. Prompte: readie: easie: in a readinesse.

Paratus & promptus. Cic.

Promptus ingenio. Liuius. Of a readie witte.

Promptus lingua. Liu. Hauinge a readie tonge: eloquēt and well spoken.

Prōptior manu. Liu. An hardie mā that will strike quickly.

Promptiores ad ſubeundam omnem dimicationem. Liu.

Ad arma prōmptior. Ouid. Prompti ad bella. Ouid.

Promptus & non inexercitatus ad dicendum. Cic.

Ad diſcendum promptus. Quintil. Readie to learne.

Promptiores debemus eſſe ad noſtra pericula, quàm ad communia. Cic. we shoulde be more readie to offer our selfes to our owne priuate daungers, thē to those thinges that be daungerous to the common weale.

Ad pugnam promptus. Cicer.

Ad vim promptus. Cic.

¶ Aditus ad honores capeſſendos prōpti. Tacit. Easie waies to attaine promotion.

Eſſe hilari animo & prompto ad iocandum. Cic. To haue a pleasaunt witte and full of merie conceites.

Animum tuum promptum & alacrem perſpexi ad defendendam Rempub. Cic. Readie and liuely, &c.

Prompta & parata in reſpondendo celeritas. Cic.

Promptiſſimus homo & experiens. Cic. A man very readie in doeyng thinges and of good experience.

Promptum ad aſperiora ingenium. Tacit.

Promptum in adulationes ingenium. Tacit. A nature bente and inclined to flatterie.

Lingua prompta ad ſonos rigidos. Ouid.

Manus promptas in fata alicuius continere. Ouid.

Alacri & prompto ore ac vultu, huc atque illuc intueri. Cic.

Pectus promptum ad vulnera. Lucan. A breaste in daunger to be wounded.

Rabies in ferrum promptiſſima. Lucan.

Facilis & prompta reſponſio. Cic.

Studia prompta. Tacit.

¶ Promptus, per tranſlationem. Cleere: manifest: euident.

Prōpta & aperta, quibus Occulta & recondita opponūtur. Cic.

Eminentia & prompta. Cic. Thinges euident & manifest.

Loca prompta. Lucret. Common and open places.

Qui tot annos ingenium, laborem, fidē ſuam Populo Rom. promptam, expoſitamque præbuerit. Cic. whiche so many yeres space hath shewed him selfe so prōmpte & readie to healpe the people of Rome with his witte, labour & faithfull dealyng.

Ea quæ in promptu erant, dicta ſunt. Cic. Those thinges that weare easie and manifest.

In promptu gerūt oua pauones fœminæ. Colum. Peathēnes beare their egges in the mouth or entree of the wōbe.

In promptu habere. Cic. To haue in readinesse.

Patére, & in promptu eſſe. Cic. To be manifest & apparant.

Omnibus patet, & æquè promptum eſt mihi, & alijs. Cic.

In promptu aliquid ponere, cui opponitur Contegere & abdere. Cic. To sette open that it may be seene.

¶ Nec promptū eſt dicere, vtros peccare validius putē. Quint. And it is not easie to tell: or, & I can not easily tell, &c.

Promptum, & in expedito poſitum. Quintil.

Non eſt promptum cognoſcere vnde, &c. Ouid. A man can not easily know, &c.

Haud promptum. Plin. Rare or harde to be founde.

¶ Promptus, cum genitiuo. Gell. Plato veritatis homo amiciſſimus, eiuſque omnibus exhibendæ promptiſſimus.

Promptiſſimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Very readily: forthwith: by and by.

Promptitudō, dinis, f g. Promptnesse.

Promptuárius, Adiect. That from whens any thing is brought or taken. vt, Promptuaria cella. Dicitur etiam promptarius. Plaut. A spence, or butterie. Also a prison.

Promptuarium, prōptuarij, Idem. Cato. A cellar: a storehouse: a spence.

Promus, promi, maſ. gen. Colum. He that hath the keepyng of a storehouse or the larder. Also a buttler.

Promontorium, Vide PROMINEO.

Promoueo, prómoues, pen. corr. promóui, promōtū, pen. prod. promouére. Plaut. To go or moue forwarde: to auaunce: to profite: to enlarge: to delay: to prolonge.

Moue verò ocyus te nutrix. s. moueo. c. video, at nihil promoues. Terent. But thou goest nothinge forwarde.

Promouere onera & portare. Colum.

Scalas & machinaméta promouere. Tacit. To ſet forwarde.
Gradum promouere ab aliquo loco. Stat.
¶ Promouere. Plin. iun. To extende or enlarge.
Aciem promouere, Vide A C I E S.
Cornu aciei vtrinque promouere. Quintil. To ſette wider or larger.
Imperium promouere. Ouid. To enlarge.
¶ Promouere. Terent. To prolonge. vt, Promouere nuptias.
Præſens promoueo parum. Terent. I beyng preſent preuaile or profite little.

**Promôtus**, pen. prod. Participium. Moued forwarde: ſet forthe: promoted: aduaunced.
Claſſis promota attollit fluctus. Stat.
Promotus ad dignitates. Plin. iun. Promoted to honour.

**Promulgo**, promulgas, promulgâre. Cic. To publiſh.
Cato legem promulgauit de imperio Lentuli abrogãdo. Cic.
De meo reditu octo Tribuni promulgarunt. Cic.
Qui de Cæſare monſtra promulgarunt. Cic.
Quæſtionem promulgare. Cic.
Rogationem promulgare. Quintil. To propoſe and publiſhe a law vnto the people, to haue their conſente.

**Promulgâtus**, pen. prod. Participium. Publiſhed. vt, Prælia promulgata. Cic. warres proclaimed.
Re multos dies promulgata & cognita. Cic.

**Promulgatio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A publiſhyng.
Illæ leges nulla promulgatione latæ ſunt. Cic.

**Promulgator**, toris, m. g. A publiſher.

**Promulſis**, promúlſidis, fœ. gen. Cic. Weede made with water and honie.

**Promus**, Vide P R O M O.

**Promurale**, lis, n. g. A countermure.

**Promuſcis**, promúſcidis, fœ. ge. Manus ſiue proboſcis elephantorum aliàs dicitur. Plin. The longe ſnoute of an Elephant whiche he vſeth in ſteede of an hande.

**Pronaos**, vel Prónaus, prónai, maſc. g. pen. corr. Vitruuius. The porch of a church. Verti poteſt Protemplum, quaſi ante templum.

**Pronecto**, pronectis, pronexi & pronexui, pronexum, pronéctere. Stat. To knitte.

**Pronepos**, pen. corr. pronepôtis, pen. prod. m. gen. Cic. A nephewes ſonne.

**Proneptis**, huius proneptis, fœm. gen. A neeces daughter.

**Pronuba**, prónubæ, pen. corr. Pronubæ. Virg. They that bring the bride home to the bridegroomes houſe, and are the cheefe makers of the mariage on the womans parte.

**Pronuntio**, pronúntias, pronuntiâre. Plin. iun. To pronounce: to ſay by herte.
Perperam pronuntiare, Vide P E R P E R A M.
Memoriter pronuntiare. Cic.
Ad comicum morem aliquid pronuntiare. Quintil.
Vno ſpiritu multos verſus pronuntiare. Cic.
¶ Pronuntiare. Vlpian. To declare openly: to make expreſſe mention of any faute that is in a thinge that we tell: to tell preciſely and expreſſely.
¶ Pronuntiare. Liuius, Pronuntiant eos Prætores. They pronounce, name, or declare them to be pretours.
¶ Pronuntiare. Vlpian. To iudge, or geue ſentence.
Pronuntiare per præconem. Plin. iunior. To make a thinge to be openly cried.
Pronuntiare ſententiam. Cic.
Pronuntiare aduerſus aliquem. Plin. To geue ſentence againſt one.
Non temere de vniuerſitate pronuntio. Plin. iunior.
De ſe ſententiam ferre & iudicium pronuntiare. Cic.
Amplius pronuntiare. Cic.
¶ Nec tamen adhuc poſſum pronuntiare, vtrum ſit difficilius capere aliquid, an ſcribere. Plin. iunior. And yet can I not preciſely ſay, &c.
Seorſum de re aliqua pronuntiare. Quintil. To ſpeake particularly of a thinge by it ſelfe.
¶ Non cuiuſuis eſt pronuntiare. Quintil. It is not for euery man to iudge or ſay preciſely.
¶ Pronuntiare. Curtius. To proclaime by trumpette.
Nomina victorum pronuntiare. Cic. To proclaime.
Pronuntiare prælium in poſterum diem, Liu. By trumpette to proclaime battaile, &c.
De tribunali Prætor pronuntiat, ſiquis, &c. Cic.
¶ Pronuntiare. Cic. To promiſe openly and before all men.
Qui nummos in tribu pronuntiauerit. Cic.
Aedem Caſtori vouiſſe fertur, ac pronuntiaſſe militi præmia, qui primus caſtra hoſtium intraſſet. Liu. And openly to haue promiſed rewarde, &c.
¶ Pronuntiãtur, Imperſonale. Plin. Patriam ab eo coronari pronuntiatur.

**Pronuntiâtus**, penult. prod. Participiũ. Pronounced. vt, Pronuntiata ſententia.
Verſus pronuntiatus. Cic. A verſe pronounced.

**Pronuntiâtum**, pronuntiáti, n. g. pen. prod. Subſtantiuum, Græcè axioma dicitur. Cic. A propoſition conteininge any ſentence true or falſe.

**Pronuntiátus**, huius pronuntiâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Gell. A pronounſinge.

**Pronuntiátio**, pronuntiatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A pronuntiatiõ or vtterance of ſpeach.
Indecora vel voce, vel geſtu pronuntiatio. Quintil.
Lex & pronuntiatio. Cic. Law and ſentence geuen.

**Pronuntiâtor**, pen. prod. Verbale, maſc. gen. A writer or repoſter that reciteth a tale or hiſtorie.

**Pronuper**, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Very late.

**Pronurus**, huius prónurus, pen. cor. pronurui, f. ge. Ouid. The nephewes wife.

**Pronus**, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Hauinge the face downewarde: prone: inclined: ſtoupinge downe: readie: eaſie: nigh at hãde.
Supinus & Pronus, contraria. Plin.
Proni decurrere monte parabant. Sil.
Pronus ad Meridiem locus. Varro. A place lyinge towarde the ſouth.
Pronus ſoli, & ad ſolem. Colum. Lyinge open to the ſunne.
Pronus in ventrem. Varro. Lyinge flatte on his bealie.
Pronus bibis aquam. Martial. Thou ſtoupeſt downe & drinkeſt water.
Aurigæ pendent proni in verbera. Virg.
Mittere aliquẽ pronũ. Catull. To caſte one downe headlõge.
¶ Pronus. Plin. iunior. Eaſie: readie: light.
Pronum ad honores iter. Plin. iuni. A readie and eaſie way to promotion and dignitie.
Romani ſic habuere: alia omnia virtuti ſuæ prona eſſe: cũ Gallis pro ſalute, non pro gloria certari. Saluſt. That all other thinges weare eaſie for their vertue and manhodde to attaine.
¶ Prona petit maria. Virgil. He ſayleth towarde the partes of the ſea nexte the bankes, or towarde the ſea ſide.
¶ Pronus, per tranſlationem, Plin. iunior. Prone: inclined: bẽt to vice or to vertue.
Pronior huic rei, pro In hanc rem. Sueton. More inclined to.
Honori alicuius pronior. Stat.
Proniores paci. Val. Flac. More inclined or bente to peace: more willinge to haue peace.
Pronus ad hæc. Sueton.
Ad omne nefas pronus. Lucan.
Proniores ad iracundiam. Plin.
Pronus ad fidem. Liu. Credible: like to be true.
In aliquid pronior. Quintil.
In bellum pronus. Lucan.
In obſequium plus æquo pronus. Horat.
¶ Aer pronus. Ouid.
Aetas ad vitia maximè prona. Quintil. Moſte inclined.
Illum in præceps prono rapit alueus amne. Virgil. The riuer carieth him downe with the ſtreame ſwiftely.
Anni proni. Horat. Yeres quickly paſſyng away.
Aqua prona. Virgil. water rennyng with the ſtreame.
Aures pronas accõmodare. Claud. Readily to harken to one.
Auribus pronis aliquid accipere. Tacit. willingely to heare.
Aures ſuperbæ, & offenſioni proniores. Tacit. Prone eares and quickely offended.
Crateres proni. Stat. Cuppes turned vpſide downe.
Currus proni. Stat. Decurſus pronus, Catull.
Dies prona. Stat. The day bendinge to an ende.
Fides prona venit. Ouid. They eaſily beleue it.
Iuuentus prona in venerem. Ouid. Inclined to.

Lapſus pronus. Claud. An eaſie fallinge.
Pronus lapſus fidei. Plin. An eaſie and readie errour in ſoone beliuinge that is falſe.
Largitor pronus. Claud.
Manu prona fundere vinum. Tibull.
Mens prona in ferrum. Lucan.
Menſes pronos voluere. Horat. whē time or moneths paſſeth away quichly.
Motus corporis pronus, obliquus, ſupinus. Cic. The bendyng of the bodie downewarde, ſidelonge, vpright.
Sententia prona. Valer. Flac.
Via prona. Ouid. A fallynge or hangynge way bendinge downe.
Prónitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Seneca, Ad malum pronitas. Wyonenesſe: inclination to good or ill.
Procemium, procemij, Latinè dicitur initium vel exordium, ſiue præfatio. Cic. A proheme: a beginninge of a matter: a preface.
Libera procemia. Quintil. Vitioſum procemium. Quintil.
Dicere procemium. Quintil.
Longo & altè petito procemio reſpondere. Cic.
Scribere procemium. Quintil.
In ſingulis libris vtor procemijs. Cic.
Procemia philoſophiæ. Cic.
Habes procemium legis hoc. Cic.
Affictum procemium citharœdi. Cic.
Rixæ procemia. Iuuenalis.
Procemium mercenarium. Cic.
Procemior, procemiâris, procemiári. Plin. iunior. To beginne an oration.
Propago, pen. prod propáginis, fœm gen. Virg. An olde vine cut downe, that many yonge may be ſette thereof.
Vites melius reſpondent propagine. Virg.
Vitium propago. Horat.
¶ Propago, prima correpta. Virgil. A ſtocke whereof a man deſcendeth.
Author propaginis. Ouid.
Blanda propago catulorum. Lucret.
Clara propago Lucret. Propago librorum. Plin.
Propâgo, propágas, pen. prod. propagâre. Cic. To cut downe an olde vine, that of it many yōge may be planted: to ſpreade as a tree doth at the toppe: to make to ſpreade.
¶ Propagare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To extende: to delate: to enlarge: to multiplie: to increaſe: to prolonge.
Hæc monumentis annalium mandātur, poſteritati propagantur. Cic. They are ſpreade to the remembrance of poſteritie.
Ex quibus plura bona propagentur. Cic. Of which many moe good thinges may ſpringe or riſe.
Commeatum propagare. Sueton. id eſt, producere & proferre.
Animantum genus propagare. Lucret. To increaſe and multiplie liuinge creatures.
Imperium in annum propagare. Liu. To prolonge, &c.
Laudem propagare ad ſempiternam memoriam. Cic. To get one prayſe, that ſhall neuer be forgotten: to make his renowme continue for euer.
Prolem propagare. Lucret.
Radices agere & propagare dicitur virtus. Cic.
Religionem propagare. Cic. To increaſe religion and cauſe it to ſpreade.
Secla propagare. Lucret.
Stirpem propagare in propè quingenteſimum annum. Cic.
Tempora propagare. Cic.
Vrbis terminos propagare. Tacit. To extende the bounds.
Vitā propagare. Cic. To prolonge & leade foorth their life.
Sibi victu ferino vitam propagabant. Cic. They liued by venison and killinge of wilde beaſtes.
Propagandus, Participium: vt Soboles propaganda. Cic.
Religio propaganda. Cic.
Propagātus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Spredde: enlarged: increaſed. vt, Memoria Conſulatus mei propagata. Cic.
Propagatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A ſettynge or plantinge of many yonge vines. A ſpreadinge, inlargeyng, or increaſinge.
Vitium propagatio. Cic.
Finium imperij propagatio. Cicero. An inlargeyng of the boundes of the empire.
Propagatio miſerrimi temporis. Cic. A prolongyng of miſerie and aduerſitie.
Propagatio & ſoboles. Cic.
Propagatio nominis. Cic. The ſpreadinge of ones name.
Propagâtor, pen. prod. toris. Aliud verbale, maſc. gen. Cic. An inlarger, multiplier, or increaſer.
Propalam, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Openly: cleerely: in the ſight of all men.
Hæc propalam dicebat. Liu.
Propalam obuiam ire cupiditati. Liu. Openly to reſiſte ones couetouſnes or greedie affection.
Ponere libellos propalam. Tacit.
Reſpondere propalam. Tacit.
Propatruus, propátrui. m. g. Caius. My great graundfathers brother.
Propatulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. wide open.
In aperto ac propatulo loco. Cic.
In propatulo. Colum. Openly in the ſight of men.
Prope, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens. Curtius. Nighe: nereto: bie.
Non modò prope me, ſed planè mecum habitares. Cic.
Prope metum res fuerat. Liu. The mattier was almoſte in great feare.
Cubat is prope Cæſaris hortos. Horat.
Prope montes conſiſtere. Liu.
Prope ripam Anienis conſedit. Cic.
Prope ſeditionem ventū. Tacit. It came almoſt to a ſedition.
Bellum tam propè à Sicilia, tamen in Sicilia nō fuit. Cic. The warre was ſo nigh to Sicilie, and yet was not in it.
Tam propè ab origine rerum ſumus. Plin. So nigh we be to the beginninge of thinges.
Propè ab domo. Cic. Nigh frō home: or, nigh to his houſe.
Ab exule prope eſſe, Vide A vel A B præpoſitiones.
Propè, ſine caſu, Eſt Aduerbium. Nere at hande: nigh: almoſt: in a maner. Plaut. Nemo audet propè accedere. To come nigh.
Propè adeſt, quum alieno more viuendum eſt mihi. Sub. tempus. Terent. The time is almoſt come, that I muſt, &c.
Probrū atque partitudo propè adeſt vt fiat palàm. Plaut. The time is almoſt at hande when that, &c.
Decimus menſis aduentat propé. Plaut. The tēth moneth is at hande.
Alterius gladium propè appoſitū è vagina eduxit. Cic. Lyng by him.
Propè intueri, & Procul ſpectare, contraria. Cic. To beholde a thinge harde by.
Volebam propè alicubi eſſes. Cic.
Propè eſt quando herus qui quod faciam, pretium exoluet mihi. Plaut. The time is at hande, or almoſte come that my maiſter ſhall pay me for that I ſhall doe.
Multos dixi: propè eſt vt omnes ſint. Seneca.
¶ Propé. Plaut. well nere: in maner.
Propè iam vt pro vxore haberet Terent. In ſuch ſorte that he vſed hir in maner as his wife.
Annos propè quinquaginta continuos. Cicero. Almoſt fiftie yeres continually.
Quorum honoribus agri, propè dicam ipſi montes fauerunt. Cic. I may almoſt, or in a maner ſaye, &c.
Propè deſperatis rebus. Cic. All thinges beyng almoſte paſte hope.
Non humano conſilio, ſed propè diuinitus datum. Cic.
Propè nouum genus dicendi. Cic.
In philoſophia propè ſingularis. Cic.
Propè ſolus. Cicero.
Propè eſt factum, vt iniuſſu Prætoris ſignis conuulſis in aciem exirent. Liu. It came almoſte to paſſe, or it lacked but little, &c.
Iam propè erat vt ſiniſtrū cornu pelleretur Romanis, ni ſeptima legio ſucceſſiſſet. Liu. By this time it lacked but little but that the lefte winge, &c.
Propior, & hoc própius, huius propiôris, penult. prod. Comparatiuum. Plaut. Nerre: neerer.
Tunica propior pallio eſt. Plau. Nigh is my gowne, but nerre is my coate. Nigh is my peticote, nerre is my ſmocke.

Funeri propior. Horat. **At the pittes bryinge.**
Gradu ſanguinis propior. Ouid. **Nerre kinne.**
Tibi propior me nemo eſt. Cic.
Propior vero eſt. Liu. **It is moze likely to be true.**
Id propius fidem eſt. Liu. **That is moze credible.**
A laude propius eſſe, Vide A vel A B præpoſitiones.
Propius nihil eſt factum, quàm vt occideretur. Cic. **The leaſt thinge in the woꝛlde moze he had ben ſlaine.**
¶ Cura propior deã angit, Ouid. **A narre care toucheth the goddeſſe: an other matter toucheth the goddeſſe narre.**
Exemplo tangi non propiore potes. Ouid.
Fides ad fallendum propior. Tacit.
Mors propior venit. Tibull. **Appꝛocheth narre.**
Omnia ſua ſibi propiora eſſe pericula, quàm aliena. Cic. **That all his owne dañgers touched him narre thẽ other mẽs.**
Et dicendi ardore eram propior, & ætate coniunctior. Cicer. **I did both moze reſemble him in quicheneſſe and behemẽcie of ſtile, and alſo, &c.**
Alium portum propiorem huic ætati habebamus. Cic.
Res virtuti propiores. Cic.
Aetas aliquem inſequitur propioribus ſpatijs. Virg.

Propius, Comparatiuum aduerbium. **Nerre: neerer.** Terentius,
Propius obſecro accedamus. **I pꝛay you lette vs goe narre.**
Subſequere propius me ad fores. Plaut.
Caſtra propius hoſtem mouit. Liu. **He pitched campe narre to his enemies.**
¶ Abeſſe propius ab ortu & diuina progenie. Cicero. **To be narre to, &c.**
Abeſſe propius à morte, Vide A B S V M.
Quo propius abes. Cic. **The narre that you are, oꝛ the leſſe ſpace that you are of from them.**
Vt propius ad ea Caro accedam, quæ à te dicta ſunt. Cic. **To appꝛoche narre to thoſe matters, &c.**
Accedere propius ad ſenſum alicuius. Cic. **To come narre to ones meaninge.**
Aſpicere res alicuius propius. Virgil. **To beholde oꝛ conſider ones matters narre.**
Stellæ aliæ propius à terris, aliæ remotius, eadem ſpatia conficiunt. Cic. **Some ſterres beyng narre to the earth, ſome further of, &c.**
Conſiſtere propius. Ouid,
Caſtra propius vrbem mouentur. Cic.
Propius petas licebit, quod petis. Martial.
Propius ab aliquo loco ſtare. Sen. **To reſt narre to a place.**
Vt propius ventum eſt. Ouid.

Próximus, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. **Neereſt: laſte: nexte.**
Proximæ fundo ædes. Terẽt. **The houſe nexte to the groũde oꝛ lande.**
Proximus ad dominam ſedeto. Ouid. **Sitte nexte thy louer.**
In proximum annum transferre. Cicero. **To deferre till the nexte yere.**
Cura proxima. Ouid.
Primo & proximo die. Cic.
Proximis ſuperioribus diebus. Cicer. **In theſe fewe dayes laſte paſte.**
His menſibus ſex proximis. Terent. **The ſpace of this laſte haiſe yere.**
Quid proxima, quid ſuperiore nocte egeris. Cicer. **what thou diddeſt the laſt night of all, what the other befoꝛe.**
Hunc proximo ſeculo Themiſtocles inſecutus eſt. Cic.
In proximum Senatum differre. Plin. iunior.
Proximus vicinus. Cic. **The nexte neighbour.**
¶ Proximus, ſuperior, primus. Cic. **The vſe of theſe wooꝛdes is in rehearũnge backewarde thꝛee thinges done at thꝛe ſundꝛy times, the laſte of all, the nexte befoꝛe, the firſte of the thꝛee.**
Aſarum optimum in Ponto, proximum in Phrygia, tertium in Illyrico. Plin. **The nexte in Phꝛygia.**
Duobus ſummis Craſſo & Antonio, L. Philippus proximus accedebat, ſed lõgo interualio, tamẽ proximus. Cic. **L. Philippus was the moſte excellent oꝛatoꝛ nexte vnto the two chiefe Craſſus & Antonius, but ſo nexte that there was great oddes betweene them.**
¶ Summa neceſſitudo honeſtatis, huic proxima incolumitatis, tertia & leuiſſima commoditatis. Cic. **The chiefe, the nexte oꝛ ſeconde, the thirde and lighteſt.**
¶ Fratre ſuo Cẽſore, qui proximus ante me fuerat. Cic. **which was nexte befoꝛe me.**
Proximus à poſtremo. Cic. **The laſte ſauinge one.**
Proximus ab eo. Quintil. **Nexte after him.**
Proxima ab Aegypto Campania eſt copia roſæ. Plin. **Cãpaine nexte after Egypte hath greateſt plentie of roſes.**
Somnia à vino & à cibis proxima. Plin.
Proximus poſt Lyſandrum fuit. Cic.
De proximo, Vide D E præpoſitionem.
Quoniam tibi amanti patriã amore nos proximi ſumus. Cic. **Becauſe nexte after youꝛ countꝛey there is none that you loue better then me.**
Eques dignitate Senatori proximus. Cic.
Genere mihi proximus. Terent. **Nexte of my kinne.**
Proximum vino guſtu ſemen. Plin. **The ſeede taſteth veꝛy much like wine, oꝛ in taſte moſt reſembleth wine.**
Interuallo longo proximus. Virg.
Vſu longo alicui proximus. Ouid.
¶ Proximus optimis. Plaut. **To be alway in companie of thẽ that be moſte honeſt.**
Optimis proximum numerari. Cicer. **To be coumpted nexte the beſte.**
Carmina proxima Phœbi verſibus. Virg.
Laudem Planco proximam conſecutus es. Cic.
Vero proximum. Horat. **Veꝛy likely to be true.**
Veritati proximum. Quintil.
Obſeruat L. Domitium maximè, me habet proximum. Cic.
Id habendum eſt Deo proximum, quod eſt optimum. Cic.
Qua cuique proximum erat. Liu. **That euery man was next vnto.**
¶ Inferioris ætatis proximus. Cic.
¶ Proximus ſum egomet mihi. Terent. **I am nigheſt friẽde to my ſelfe: no mã is narre friẽde to my ſelfe thẽ I am.**
¶ Intimus, proximus, familiariſſimus quiſque ſibi pertimuit. Cicer.
¶ Proximus Pompeiũ ſedebã. Cic. **I ſate nexte to Põpey.**
Eamus ad me: ibi proximum eſt vbi mutes. Terent. **Thꝛe is the nexte place foꝛ you to chaunge youꝛ appaꝛell.**
Ego huic locum in proximo conduxi. Cicer. **I haue hyꝛed a place foꝛ him hereby.**
¶ Proximiorem, comparatiuum vſurpat Seneca.

Próxime, pen, corr. Superlatiuum aduerbium. **Nexte: laſte.** Plin. iunior, Proximè quum in patria mea fui, venit ad me, &c. **whẽ I was laſte in my countꝛey, &c.**
Literæ, quas à te proximè accepi. Cicer. **whiche I laſte receyued from you.**
Is quem proximè nominaui. Cic. **He that I named laſte.**
Proximè ianuam, &c. Varro. Cic. **Nexte oꝛ veꝛy nigh to the gate.**
Exercitum habere quàm proximè hoſtem. Cic. **To haue an armie as nigh his enemie as may be.**
Ego huic tuæ virtuti proximè accedo. Cic.
Proximè morem Romanũ ſigna ſequi, & ſeruare ordines docuit. Liuius. **As nighe the maner of the Romaines as might be.**
Proximè atque ille laboro. Cic. **I am almoſt oꝛ veꝛy nigh as carefull as he.**
Proximè ad verum accedunt. Cic.
Proximè laudatur Syriacum, mox Gallicum, tertio loco Creticum. Plin. **Firſt of all, &c.**
¶ Vt proximè vtriuſq; differentiam ſignem. Quintil. **That I may note the difference of eathe of theim as nighe as may be.**

Proximitas, pen. corr. proximitãtis, f. g. Quintil. **Nigheneſſe: the nigheſt degree of kindꝛed: neighbouꝛhoode.**
Et lateat vitium proximitate boni. Ouid. **And a vice may be hidde with the nigh likeneſſe of vertue.**
Meq; ream nimiæ proximitatis agi. Ouid. **And that I am accuſed to be tonigh.**

Próximo, próximas, pen. corr. proximãre. Cic. **To appꝛoche: to dꝛaw nere: to be nexte.**

Propecto, propectis, propéxui, vel propexi, vel propectiui, propexum, propéctere. **To hembe ſtreight downe: to kembe out alonge.**

Propexus,

Propexus, Nomen ex participio. Kembed downelonge. vt, Propexa barba. Ouidius, Ille manu mulcens propetam ad pectora barbam. with his hande he stroked his berde, that was kembed and hunge downe to his breast.
Barba propexa in pectore Virg.
Canities mento propexa. Stat. An hoare bearde kembed in length.
Crinis propexus ac rutilans. Tacit.

Propediem, Aduerbium temporis. Terent. Nowe euery daye: shortely: ere it be longe: within these fewe dayes.
Propediem te vidbo. Cic.
Prognostica nostra propediem expecta. Cic.

Propello, propellis, própul. penult. corr. propulsum, propéllere.
Plin. To driue or put away farre of.
Propellere à castris. Liu. To driue out of his campe.
Agmina voce propellere. Sil.
Amnem cædibus propellere. Stat.
Classem propellere. Lucan.
Impetum inimicorum propellere. Cic.
Inimicos propellere. Cæsar. To put or drive backe his enemies.
Iniurias hominum propellere. Colum.
Anima propellit mẽbra. Lucr. The soule moueth the limmes or partes of the bodie.
Pactione propellere. Salust. To constraine by promise or couenaunt.
Pecus pastum propellere. Liu. To driue foorth cattayle to pasture or grase.
Propellere in pabulum. Varro. Idem.
Orationẽ alicuius propellere remis. Cic. To set forwarde ones talke or oration. Quærebam vtrum panderem vela orationis statim, an eam ante paululum dialecticorũ remis propellerem. Cic.
Periculum propellere. Cic. To repelle or put away daunger: to keepe from daunger.
¶ In priorem partem iugũ propellat. Colum. Let him thrust the yoke to the fore parte.

Propulsus, Participium. Thrust or putte forwarde. vt, Flumina propulsa cruore. Lucan.

Propulsus, huius propulsus, m. g. Verbale. Seneca. A puttynge or driuinge backe.

Propulso, propulsas, propulsare, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To put of: to driue away: to repelle.
Bellum mœnibus propulsare. Liu.
Frigus, famem, & similia propulsare. Cic.
Hostem propulsare. Cæsar.
Propulsare, ac propellere impetum inimicorum. Cic. To repelle and put backe, &c.
Iniurias propulsare. Cæsar. To deliuer from iniuries.
Morbos propulsare. Colum. To put away diseases.
Periculum propulsare. Cic.
Ab ingressione fori populum propulsari videres. Cic.
Suspicionem propulsare. Cic.
Vindicationem propulsare. Cic.

Propulsatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A puttinge away: a driuinge backe.

Propulsator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Valer. Max. A repeller or driuer backe.

Propemodum, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Almost: in a maner: well nere.
Propemodum habeo iam tibi fidem. Terent. I dare almoste beleue thee now.
Syllabas propemodum dinumerare. Cic.

Propendeo, propendes, propendi, propensum, propendêre, pen. prod. Plaut. To hange downe heauier on the forepart: to incline more fauourably vnto: to leane more to.
Nec dependes, nec propẽdes, quin malus, nequamq; sis. Plaut. Thou bendest nother toneway nor tother but arte euen iumpe starke naught.
Propendere in aliquẽ inclinatione voluntatis. Cic. To incline with more fauourable affection to one.
Si multo maiore & grauiore ex parte bona propendent. Cicero. If those thinges that be good doe greatly ouerway and counterpoise, or be much the heauier or more weightie.

Propendens, propendentis, Participium. Columel. Hangynge downe.
Deiectis, aut propendentibus auribus. Colum.

Propensus, Aliud participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Heauie: greatly inclined: very readie and prone.
Propensa munera. Plaut. weightie and great benefites.
Ad turpem causam propensior. Cic. More inclined.
Propensus ad bene merendum. Cic. Inclined or bente to doe pleasure.
Ad discendum propensus. Cic.
Ad ignoscendum propensus. Cic. Readie or of nature inclined to forgeue.
Ad lenitatem propensus. Cic.
Ad similitudinem veritatis propensior. Cic. More bendyng to trueth: more likely to be true.
Ad voluptatem propensior. Cicer. More geuen or inclined to sensuall pleasure.
Propensus ad misericordiam. Cicero. Of nature inclined to mercie.
In alteram partem propensus. Cic.
Neutram in partem propensiores. Cic. Inclined or bente in affection to neither parte: indifferent to bothe.
Animus propensus ad salutem alicuius. Cic.
Vt natura ad aliquẽ morbum procliuior, sic animus alius ad alia vitia propensior. Cic.
Propenso animo aliquid facere. Liu. To doe a thinge with a readie minde or fauourable affection.
Propensior benignitas esse debebit in calamitosos. Cicero. We ought to be more readie to shew our liberalitie vpon mẽ in aduersitie or miserie.
Deus propensi ad vota. Ouid.
Disputatio ad veritatem propensior. Cic.
Fauor propensus. Ouid.
In eum est voluntas nostra propensior. Cicer. Our affection or fauour inclineth more to him.

Propensẽ, Aduerbium. Lentulus ad Senatum. Fauourably: with good will: with herte and minde: readily.

Propensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Inclination of the minde.

Propero, próperas, pen. corr. properâre, A prope fit. Terent. To goe quickely or hastely: to saye or doe quickely: to make haste: to make speede: to goe a pace: to hie quickely.
Festinare & Properare, Vide FESTINO.
Maturarè properare. Plaut.
Pergere & properare Romam. Cic.
In campum properare. Cic.
In Cyprum properare. Terent. To make speede to goe into Cyprus.
Indè ventis, remisque in patriam omni festinatione properaui. Cicero.
Properare ad exitum. Brutus.
Ad metam vnam properare. Ouid.
Sedem properamus ad vnam. Ouid.
Propera ocyus. Plaut.
Quò properas? Plaut. whither goest thou so faste?
¶ Properare, cum infinitiuo: Properabat adire. Ouid.
Rem properauit deducere in iudicium. Cic.
Properare hominem inuenire. Terent.
Propera ire in vrbem. Plaut.
Properare proficisci. Cæsar. To make haste to departe on his iourney.
Properare propero domum. Plaut. I make haste to high me home.
Quin huc ad vos venire propero? Cic.
¶ Quicquid agit, properat omnia. Plautus. He doeth all in haste, what so euer he doeth.
Deditionem properare. Tacit. To make haste to yelde.
Inoffensum iter properauerat. Tacit.
Laborem properare. Propert.
Mortem properare. Tacit.
Pecuniam indigno hæredi properare. Horat. Greedily to gather money for an vnworthie heire.
¶ Properantur, passiuè. Plin. iunior. Hinc delubra occulta celeritate properantur. Temples with haste priuily are builded vp.
Lanæ properabãtur. Horat. Wooll hastely was made redie.

Amores teneri properentur. Ouid. Lette tender loue with ſpeede be deſtriued or writen on.

Próperans,pen.corr.properantis,Participium,Terent. Makinge ſpeede or haſte.

Ille properans feſtinansque. Cic.

Ad alia properans. Cic.

Properantes hæc ſcripſimus. Cic. we wrate this in haſte.

¶ Properantes aquæ,Plin. Riuer water renninge ſwiftely.

Bellum properans. Lucan.

Dextra properans. Lucan. An hande haſtily doeyng a thinge.

Falce properanti dolatus ſtipes Propert.

Gradum properantem ſiſte. Seneca.

Legere aliquid lingua properante. Ouid. To reade a thinge ſpeedily.

Legat verſus oculo properante. Ouid.

Pede properante adire locum aliquem. Catull. To goe haſtily to.

Remis properantibus æquora impellere. Ouidius. To rowe ſwiftely.

Properandus,Participium. Virg. To be haſtened.

Fuga properanda. Valer. Flac.

Properâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium. Ouid. Haſtened: done with ſpeede.

Accuſatio properata. Tacit.

Carmina properata. Ouid. Verſes writen in haſte.

Fata properata retexere. Ouid. To reſtore to life one dead before his time.

Gloria rerum properata. Ouid.

Greſſu properato mœnia repetere. Sil.

Mors properata. Ouid. Haſtie death.

Opus properatum breui tempore. Ouid.

Oſcula congerimus properata ſine ordine raptim. Ouid.

Stylus properatus. Quintil.

Tela agreſtia ad ſubitum vſum properata. Tacit.

Voluptas properata. Ouid. Vox properata. Ouid.

Properatio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Cic. Haſte: ſpeede makinge.

Properantia,properantiæ,f.g. Saluſt. Haſte: ſpeede makyng.

Properáto,penul.prod.Aduerbium. with much haſte or ſpeede: haſtily. Tacit. Neque nimis properatò Narciſſus ad mortem agitur.

Properatò opus eſt. Cic. It is needefull to make haſte.

Properanter. Lucret. Quickely: haſtily: ſpeedily.

Properatim,properiter. Cælius. Idem.

Próperus,pen.corr.Adiect. Plaut. Quicke: haſtie: ſwifte: ſpeedie.

Iræ properus. Tacit. Quickely angrie.

Oblatæ occaſionis propera. Tacit. That quickely taketh occaſion offered.

Pergit properus. Tacit. He maketh ſpeede.

Curſûs properus. Ouid. Greſſus properi. Valer. Flac.

Pede propero ſequuntur ducem, Catull.

Própere,pen.corr.Aduerb. Saluſt. Quickly: haſtily: with ſpeede.

Speculatores properè miſſi. Liu.

Eloquere properè celeriter. Plaut. Tell me quickely.

Properè exequi præcepta alicuius. Virgil.

Propexus, Vide PROPECTO.

Prophanus, Vide PROFANVS.

Propheta,prophétæ,vel Prophétes,prophetæ,penul.prod.maſ.gen. A prophete: he that telleth thinges that ſhall happen.

Fatidici prophetæ. Iuuencus. Sacri. Auſon.

Sancti. Iuuencus. Veridici. Auſon.

Prophétis, prophétidis: & Prophetiſſa, prophetiſſæ. A prophetesſe: ſhe that telleth thinges to come.

Prophetía,prophetiæ,pen.prod.f.g. A prophecie.

Prophêto,prophétas,prophetâre. To prophecie: to ſinge praiſes to god: to preach: to interprete.

Propilo,aui,are. To ſharpen at the fore ende.

Propino,propínas,pen.prod.propinâre. Cic. To drinke to: to quaffe: to bynche.

Nemo propinabit Calliodore tibi. Martial.

¶ Propinare. Terent. To geue: to proferre.

Quidam & ad vuluæ dolorem radicem cum vino dulci propinant. Plin.

Propino tibi ſalutem. Plaut. I wiſhe you well to fare: god ſpeede you.

Propinâtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g. Verbale. Ouid. He that drinketh or beginneth to one.

Propinatio,onis,f.g. Aliud verbale. Senec. A drinkyng to one.

Propinquus Adiectiuum. Terent. Harde by: nere hande: a neighbour

Clamor propinquus. Sil.

Exilium propinquius orare. Ouid.

Mors propinqua. Cic.

Motus finitimi & propinqui his. Cic.

Prædium propinquum. Cic.

Prouinciæ propinquæ & finitimæ. Cic.

Spes propinqui reditus. Cic.

Regio propinqua. Ouid. Signa propinqua. Ouid.

Stipendij ſpem propinquam facere. Liu. To put in hope that they ſhall ſhortely receiue their wages.

Verbis propinquis abuti. Cic.

Veſpera propinqua. Tacit

¶ In propinquo ſunt caſtra. Liu. The campe is at hande.

In propinquo certamen erat, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

¶ Conſanguinitate propinquus. Virg. Nigh of kinne.

¶ Propinquus. Cic. Of kinne: of aliance: a nigh friende.

Propinquus & neceſſarius. Cic.

Chari propinqui. Horat.

Propinqui, cognatíque optimè conuenientes. Cic.

Propínquitas,pen.corr.propinquitâtis,f.ge. Cæſar. Neighbourhodde: nighneſſe.

Propinquitas loci,& Longinquitas,contraria, Cic.

¶ Propinquitas. Cic. Affinitie: aliaunce: kinred.

Propinquitas & affinitas. Cæſar.

Municipium propinquitate penè finitimum. Cic.

Qui eſt cum illo maximis vinculis & propinquitatis & affinitatis coniunctus. Cic.

Propinquè,Aduerb. Harde by: at hande: nigh. Plaut. Eccam, adeſt propinquè.

Propinquo,propinquas, propinquâre. Virgil. To approche: to come nighe.

Foribus propinquare. Virgil.

Scopulo propinquare. Virgil.

Acies legionum propinquat, Vide ACIES.

Supplicium propinquat. Stat.

Animis propinquare alicui. Stat.

Propior, Vide PROPE.

Propitius, Adiectiuũ. Terent. Not diſpleaſed or angrie with: louinge: fauourable: mercifull: propice.

Iratus & Propitius, contraria. Cic.

Dei propitij. Seneca.

Parentes propitij. Tender parentes.

Dij propitij ſint. Liu. God fauour or proſpere my doeyng.

Fortuna propitia, cui opponitur Infeſta. Cic. Proſperous fortune.

Propitio,propítias,propitiáre: & Propítior,propitiâris,propitiári. Suet. To reconcile and appeaſe god with ſacrifice: to pleaſe: to pacifie.

Ioue Mineruáque victoriam propitiante. Curtius. id eſt, dante.

Propitiare ſolicitudinem animi Plin. To appeaſe.

Propitiabilis,le, Soone pleaſed with ſupplication or prayer. Meete to doe ſacrifice with.

Propitiatio,onis,f.g. Sacrifice to appeaſe gods diſpleaſure.

Propitiatorium,rij,n.gen. The place where god was pacified: alſo a table ſet on the arke of the olde teſtament.

Propius, Vide PROPE.

Proplaſtice,propláſtices,fœ.gen.pen.corr. Plin. The crafte to make moulds wherein any thinge is caſte or fourmed.

Propnigeon. Plinius iunior, The mouth of an ouen or furneyſe.

Propnigeon. Vitruuius. A place in a baine or hotte houſe in whiche fyer beynge incloſed caſteth foorth heate.

Propola,propólæ,pen.prod.m.g. Cic. An huckſter: a regrater: a ſellar by retayle.

Propolis,huius própolis,pen.corr.fœ.gen. Varro. Plinius. The ſuburbes of a citie: Alſo that which Bees doe make at the entre of the hiene to keepe out colde.

Propono,propônis,penult.prod.propóſui,propóſitum,penult.corr.propónere. To ſette out to ſhewe: to publiſhe and ſette abroade to the people: to purpoſe: to be aduiſed. To promiſe a price or rewarde for any notable acte.

Perfecta opera proponebat in pergula tranſeuntibus. Plin. He did hange out on a pole ſuch woꝛkes as he had made, to be ſeene of them that paſſed by.
Quod dicturus ſis proponere. Cic. To pꝛopoſe.
Digredi ab eo quod propoſueris. Cic. To digreſſe frō that you pꝛopoſed.
Quum huius vobis adoleſcentiam propoſueritis, cōſtituite vobis ante oculos huius etiam miſeri ſenectutem. Cic.
Animo proponere. Liuius. To conceiue, conſider, oꝛ imagine in the minde.
Quæ alijs præcipere ſoles, ea tute tibi ſubijce, atque apud animū tuum propone. Seruius Ciceroni. And cōſider in your owne minde.
Animis proponere. Liu. To conceiue in the minde: to imagine.
Argentū proponere. Cic. To ſet abꝛoade a cupbourde of plate.
Auctionem proponere. Quintil. To ſette vp billes that he will make open ſale.
Bona ciuium ſibi ad prædam proponere. Cic. To apoint the citizens goods as his pꝛay oꝛ bootie.
Cauſam belli gerendi ſibi proponere. Cic.
Condirionem alicui proponere. Cæſar. To pꝛopoſe an offer oꝛ condition.
Locus vbi edicta proponuntur. Cic.
Ediſcendum proponere. Cicer. To ſet oꝛ pꝛopoſe a thinge to be learned by herte.
Eam ſpeciem quæ ſemper eadem eſt, intuebitur, atque eam ſibi proponet exemplar. Cic. He ſhall pꝛefixe that befoꝛe him as a paterne.
Hoc propoſitum nobis ſit exemplum. Quintil. Let this be the example oꝛ paterne ſet befoꝛe vs to folow.
In exemplum aliquid proponere. Quintil. To take a thinge foꝛ an example to folow.
Exercitationem aliquam ſibi proponere. Cic. To apointe to him ſelfe a certaine exercife.
Propoſueram illud mihi extremum. Cic. I apointed that to be the laſt mattier that I woulde ſpeake.
Sperandi ſibi, eundem & benedicendi finem proponunt. Cic.
Quæcunque mihi fortuna proponetur, ſubeatur. Cicer. what foꝛtune ſo euer ſhall happen vnto me.
Proponere edicto fraudem alicuius rei. Cicero. By pꝛoclamation to apointe a penaltie oꝛ foꝛfeite foꝛ doeyng of a thing.
Hoc igitur tibi propone, amplitudinem animi, & quaſi quandam exaggerationem, &c. Cic. Therfoꝛe determine this with your ſelfe, that noblenes of ſtomake, &c.
Honorem geminum pugnæ proponere. Virgil.
Aliquem ſibi ad imitandum proponere. Cic. To take one foꝛ a paterne whoſe doeynges he will folow.
Impunitatem proponere. Cic. To geue men licēce to doe what they will without puniſhement: to publiſhe that men ſhall eſcape without punifhment what ſo euer they doe.
Propoſiti ex negotiatoribus Iudices. Cic. Apointed.
Legem in publicum proponere. Cic. To publiſh a lawe abꝛoade vnto the people.
Libellos in celeberrimis locis proponere. Cic. To ſet vp billes in places of moſte haunte.
Qui magna ſibi proponunt obſcuris orti parentibus. Cic. They whiche beyng deſcended of obſcure parentage, doe purpoſe oꝛ pꝛefixe with themſelfes to enterpꝛyſe great mattiers.
Memoriam atque imaginem alicuius ſibi proponere. Cic.
Mercedem alicui proponere. Cicero. To pꝛomiſe a rewarde to one.
Propoſuit ſua in illos merita. Cæſar. He reckened vp the good turnes oꝛ friendly pleaſures that he had done to them.
Minas proponere. Cic. To thꝛetten: to menace.
Mortem omnibus natura propoſuit. Cic. Nature hath apointed death to be the ende of all.
Mortem acerbam proponere. Cic. To menace oꝛ thꝛetten cruell death.
Comprehende animo, & propone ante oculos, Deū nihil aliud in omni æternitate, &c. Cic.
Os alicuius oculis proponere. Cicer. To imagine that he ſeeth ones face.
Adverſus Ennij ſe exercere, aut Gracchi orationem ſibi proponere. Cicero. Oꝛ to take Heraclytus his ſtile foꝛ exaumple to folow.

Periculum ante oculos proponere. Cic. To conſider diligently in the minde what daunger he is in.
Pœnam proponere improbis. Cic.
Præmium proponere. Cæſar. To offer oꝛ pꝛomiſe a rewarde.
In publico epiſtolam proponere. Cic. To ſette an epiſtle abꝛoade in pꝛinte to be commonly readen.
Perdifficilis & lubrica defenſionis ratio mihi proponitur. Cic.
Propone tibi duos reges, idque animo cōtemplare, quod oculis non potes. Cic.
Rem in medio proponere. Cic. To open & declare the mattier plainely.
Sententiā alicuius proponere. Plin. To declare ones ſentēce.
Signum pugnæ proponere. Liu.
Spem proponere. Cæſar. To put men in hope.
Nulla ſpe propoſita fore leuius aliquando. Cicer. Hauynge no hope at all that the mattier in time to come woulde be moꝛe eaſie.
Ad timorē aliquid alicui proponere. Cic. To menace a thing to one to put him in feare.
Vænale aliquid proponere. Cic. To ſet a thinge abꝛoade to be ſolde.
Legati ad Cęſarem mittentur, qui voluntatem Senatus ei proponant. Cæſ. whiche may open and declare the Senates will to him.
Vtilitatem Reipub. ſibi proponere. Cic. To conſider and regarde what ſhall be good and pꝛofitable foꝛ the common weale.
¶ Vectigalia propoſita. Sueton. Tributes pꝛoclaymed.
¶ Nobis propoſitum eſt, naturas rerum manifeſtas indicare. Plin. Our intente oꝛ purpoſe is, &c.
Quum ſit his propoſitum non perturbare animos, ſed placare potius. Cicer.

Propóſitus, pen. corr. Participium. Cicer. Set abꝛoade oꝛ befoꝛe mens eyes: purpoſed.
Omnibus telis fortunæ propoſita vita noſtra. Cic. Our life beyng in daunger to all the dartes of foꝛtune.
Hic ordo quaſi propoſitus & editus in altum, vt ab omnibus ventis inuidiæ circūflari poſſe videatur. Cic. This eſtate oꝛ oꝛder ſet open and as it weare in an high place, that it may ſeeme on euery ſide to be in daunger of the blaſteryng blaſtes of enuie.
Argentum propoſitum. Cic. Plate ſette abꝛoade on a cupbourde.
Cauſa alicuius perditis ciuibus propoſita ad inuidiam. Cic.
Exemplum propoſitum ad imitandum. Cic.
Peruenire ad exitum ſibi propoſitum. Cic. Pꝛefixed.
Aut fuga turpis, aut glorioſa mors propoſita. Cic.
Gloria Scipioni propoſita. Cic.
Iniurijs ab aliquo propoſitis reſiſtere. Cic.
Iter propoſitum peragere. Horat. To goe thꝛough on his iourney purpoſed.
Ex itinere propoſito & iam conſtituto reuerti. Cic.
Opus propoſitū perficere. Ouid. To atchine the woꝛke that he hath purpoſed.
Neque mihi in omni vita res tam erit vlla propoſita, quam vt quotidie, &c. Cic.
Quem de propoſita ſententia nullum periculum poſſet depellere. Cicero.
Serui, qui libertatis ſpem propoſitam non habent. Cic.

Propóſitū, propóſiti, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. iun. A purpoſe: an intēt.
Tenax propoſiti. Ouid. That will not be withdꝛawen from his purpoſe.
Reditus ad propoſitum. Cic. Graue propoſitum. Iuuen.
¶ Aberro propoſito, & à propoſito. Cic. I digreſſe oꝛ goe frō my purpoſe.
Aſſequi propoſitum, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Averti à propoſito. Liuius. Conducit hoc propoſito. Horat.
Declinare à propoſito. Cic. Deſtituere propoſitum. Ouid.
Nulla re deterreri à propoſito poteſt. Brutus Ciceroni.
Egredi à propoſito. Cic.
Id multos à propoſito ſtudendi fugat. Quintil. That fearyth many frem minde and purpoſe to ſtudie.
Maledictio nihil habet propoſiti præter contumeliam. Cicer. Tauntinge is to no other purpoſe, oꝛ hath no other ende but repꝛoch.

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Manere in propoſito, Vide MANEO.
Permanere in propoſito. Cic.
Pertinet ad propoſitum. Quintil.
Premere propoſitum ſuum. Ouid. To conceale and keepe cloſe his purpoſe.
Redire ad propoſitum. Cicero. To returne to the purpoſed mattier againe.
Reuerti ad propoſitum. Seneca.

Propoſitio, propoſitiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A propoſition: that whereby we ſhewe whereof we will ſpeake, or what we will proue. A ſentence propoſed conteyninge the ſumme of that we will ſpeake.
Cum animi ampla quadam & ſplendida propoſitione. Cic.
Confeſſa propoſitio. Quintil. Dura. Quintil.
Nuda. Quintil. Vitæ propoſitio & cogitatio. Cic.

Proporro, Aduerbium. Lucret. Furthermore: moreouer.

Proportio, proportiônis, fœm. gen. Cicero. A proportion: a meaſure.

Propoſitio, Vide PROPONO.

Proprætor, proprætôris. Cic. A lieutenaunt ſente to gouerne a prouince with the authoritie of a pretour, or lorde iuſtice.

Proprius, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Proper: peculiar: particular: ones owne.
Curaui propria ea vt potiretur. Terẽt. I brought to paſſe that he ſhould haue hir as his owne.
Omnia quæ noſtra erant propria. Cic.
Suo certo ac proprio vocabulo nominare. Cic.
Proprijs & ſuis argumentis tractanda quæq; res eſt. Cic.
Proprium & Commune, contraria. Cic.
Proprium & peculiare. Plin.
Quod meum erat proprium. Cic.
Propria & præcipua fortuna, cui Communis opponitur. Cicer. A proper and peculiar fortune.
Amor proprius. Lucret.
Aliunde aſſumpto vti bono, non proprio, nec ſuo. Cic.
Conſilium proprium auferre alicui. Horat.
Conſuetudo communis, vel tua ſolius & propria. Luceius Ciceroni.
Suis eum certis, proprijsque criminibus accuſabo. Cic.
Culpa mea propria. Cic. Mine owne peculiar faute.
Animæ propria natura atque vis eſt, moueri motu interiore & ſuo. Cic.
Excuti proprijs negotijs. Horat.
Certa & propria nota. Cicero.
In propria pelle non quieſcere. Horat.
Nec ſunt vllo in proprio periculo. Cicer. Neyther be they in any priuate or peculiar daunger.
Prædia propria tradere alicui. Cic. To deliuer fermes to one as his proper poſſeſſion.
Columbæ proprio ritu oſculantur ante coitum. Plin. Culuers of a ſingular propertie, &c.
Tempus agẽdi fuit mihi magis proprium quàm cæteris. Cic.
Tranſlata & aliena verba, quibus opponuntur Propria & ſua. Cic. Vi propria nituntur. Virg.
¶ Proprium eſt eius, per tranſlationem. Cic. It is peculiarly attributed to him: or, it appertaineth to him.
Propria eſt ea præceptio Stoicorum. Cic.
Varietas eſt propria Fortunæ. Cic.
¶ Eſt epiſtolæ proprium, vt is ad quem ſcribitur, &c. Cic. It is the chiefe office of an epiſtle, &c.
Artis maximè proprium eſt creare & gignere. Cic.
Quum hoc proprium ſit animantium, vt aliquid appetant. Cic. Seyng this is the propertie of liuinge creatures, to deſire, &c.
¶ Proprius, cum genitiuo. Cicero, Libertas propria Romani generis.
Cum datiuo: Quintilianus, propria eſt nobis mentis agitatio, atque ſolertia.
¶ Proprium. Terent. Perpetuall.
Voluptates deorum propriæ ſunt. Terent. The pleaſures of the goddes are perpetuall.
Perenne & proprium. Cic.

Proprietas, pen. corr. proprietâtis, f. g. Cic. A propertie.
Proprietas terræ & cæli. Liu. The propertie, or nature of the grounde and of the ayer.
Proprietatem habet fructum amittẽdi lanugine. Plin. It hath a propertie or nature, &c.

Proprietárius, proprietárij, m. g. Vlpian. He to whome the propertie of a thinge belongeth.

Propriè, Aduerbium. Cic. Properly: particularly.
Eſt propriè tuum. Cic.
Promiſcuè & Propriè, contraria. Cic.
Propriè & Publicè, contraria. Cic.
Cõmunis perſona, & Propriè ſingulis attributa, cõtraria. Cic.
Propriè & veré. Cic.
Dicere propriè. Cic. To ſpeake properly or conueniently as the nature of the thinge requireth.

Propter, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruit. Terent. For: nigh.
Turba hæc propter te eſt facta. Terent. This buſineſſe or trouble hath chaunced for your ſake.
Suſpicio propter eam cauſam fuit, quòd, &c. Cic.
Tironem propter humanitatem & modeſtiam malo ſaluum, quàm propter vſum meum. Cic.
Legibus non propter metum parẽre. Cic.
Propter ſe expeti. Cic. To be deſired for his ſelfes ſake.
Nec caſtra propter anni tempus facere poſſum. Cn. Magnus Domitio. By reaſon of the time of the yere.
¶ Propter, pro Prope, Aliquando aduerbiũ eſt ſine caſu. Nigh.
Propter eſt ſpelunca quædam. Cic. By it, or nighe to it is a denne.
Iungitur & accuſatiuo ſæpiſſime in eadẽ ſignificatione. Plautus, -ſtat propter virum Fortem.
Hìc propter hunc aſſiſte. Terent. Stande here by him.
Propter Platonis ſtatuam conſedimus. Cicer. we ſatte downe by, &c.
Propter aquæ riuum viridi procumbit in herba. Virgil.
Fluuius Eurotas qui propter Lacedæmonem fluit. Cic.
Duo filij propter patrem cubantes. Cic.

Propterea, Aduerbium. Terent. Therefore: for that cauſe.
Propterea quód. Terentius,
-feci è ſeruo vt eſſes libertus mihi,
Propterea quòd ſeruiebas liberaliter. Becauſe thou didſt thy ſeruice like an honeſt man.
Si notionem veri & falſi, propterea quòd ea nõ poſſunt internoſci, nullam habemus. Cic.
Propterea quia, Idem. Seruius Ciceroni.
Hæc propterea de me dixi, vt mihi Tubero ignoſceret. Cic.

Proptoſis. A diſeaſe whẽ the rime of the eye called Vuea by rupture falleth through Cornea.

Propudium, propudij. n. g. Plautus. Shame: diſhoneſtie: abominable vſe of lecherie in forme vnconuenient: the perſon ſo abuſed.
Hoc cinere poto propudia virorum: eiuſdem aſperſu fœminarum libidines inhiberi. Plin.

Propudiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ, Idem. Plaut. That is filthily abuſed in leacherie.

Propugno, propugnas, propugnâre. Plin. To fight for: to fighte valiauntly: to defende.
Propugnare commoda patriæ. Cic. Againſt enemies to defende the commodities of his countrey.
Propugnare pro æquitate. Cicero. To fighte or contende for equitie.
Pro innocentibus propugnare, & Nocentes oppugnare, oppoſita. Cicer.
Acerrimè propugnare pro ſalute alicuius. Cic.
Armatus nugis propugnat. Horat.

Propugnatio, onis, Verbale, f. g. Cic. A defendyng or fightinge for a thinge.
Noſtra propugnatio, ac defenſio dignitatis tuæ. Cic.
Suſcepi mihi perpetuam propugnationem pro omnibus ornamentis tuis. Cic.

Propugnâtor, pen. prod. toris. Verbale maſc. Cæſ. A defendour: a mainteinour: one that fighteth in defence of.
Propugnator & defenſor. Cic.
Acerrimus propugnator cõmunis libertatis. Cic. An earneſt and vehement defendour, &c.
Defenſor & quaſi propugnator patrimonij ſui. Cic.
Propugnator ſtudioſiſſimus. Cic.

Propugnáculum, propugnáculi, n. g. pen. corr. Virg. A fortreſſe: a ſtronge holde: a bulwarke.

Propugna-

Propugnacula murorum. Virgil.
Aequoris propugnacula. Stat.
Propugnaculo esse. Cic. To defende others: to be as a defense.
Propugnaculum, quo contra omnes meos impetus vsurum se putat. Cicero.
Propugnaculum & præsidium. Cic.
Propugnaculum firmissimum. Liu.
Lex Aelia & Fusia, propugnacula, murique tranquillitatis. Cic. The fortresses and stronge defendours of quietnes.

**Propulso, Propulsator,** &c. Vide PROPELLO.

**Propylæum,** propylæi, n. g. Latinè vestibulum vel porticus ante domum. Cic. A porch of a temple, palaice or great haule.

**Proquæstor,** proquestôris, m. g. Cic. He that extraordinarily is sent as Questor in to any countrey.
Quum Alexandriæ Proquæstor essem. Cic.

**Prora,** proræ, f. g. Liu. The fore parte of a shippe.
Perfregerant proras littore illisas. Liu.
Acuta prora. Iuuenal. Prora rostrata. Plin.
In nauigio, latera, carinæ, prora, puppis. Cic.
Aerata prora. Stat.
¶ Terris aduertere proram. Virgil.
Contorsit læuas proram Palinurus ad vndas. Virgil.
Detorquet proram ad vndas. Virgil.
Obtorquet proram in vndas dextras. Stat.
Obuertunt pelago proras. Virgil.
Illisa prora pependit. Virgil.
Aeratæ steterant ad littora proræ, Virgil.
Torquent proras ad littora. Virgil. They turne the shippe towarde.
Vertere proras à littore. Lucan.

**Prorêta,** prorétæ, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. He that hath the rule of the foreshippe or decke.

**Prorepo,** prorépis, penult. prod. prorepsi, proreptum, prorépere. Columel. To creepe further: to steale foorth by little and little.
Prorepunt è cauis terræ. Plin.
Prorepere in luxuriem dicuntur radices vitium. Colum. The rootes of vines be sayde to grow & spreade ouer rakely.
Prorepentes oculi vitium. Columella. The buddes of vines growyng or commynge foorth.

**Proreta,** Vide PRORA.

**Proripio,** próripis, pen. cor. prorípui, proreptum, prorípere. Liu. To withdraw him selfe or departe quickely: to gette or conueigh him selfe speedily out of a place.
E manibus sacrificantium quum sese proripuisset. Liu.
Vsquam proripere. Horat. To get him selfe away into any place.
Proripere se repentè, vel subitò. Cic. Sodeinly to conueigh him selfe away.
Sese porta foras vniuersi proripiũt. Cæs. They rẽne out hastily at the gate altogether.
Solio se proripit alto. Valer. Flac.
Proripere sese ab vestibulo tẽpli. Liu. To departe out of, &c.
Proripere se ex curia. Liu.
Proripere se in publicum. Liu.
Proripere se in cœtus. Plinius.
¶ Proripere aliquem. Cic. id est, rapere. Iubet vndique hominem proripi. Cic.
Cateruas proripere in cædem, id est, rapere. Horat. By violẽce to draw wholle companies to be put to death.
¶ Proripiet se libido ac proijciet occultatione proposita. Cic. Sensuall lust will increase and spreade abroade, &c.

**Prorito,** prorítas, pen. prod. proritâre. Colum. To prouoke: to intice: to allure: to steere vp.
Anagallis cærulea procidentia sedis retro agit: ediuerso rubens proritat. Plin.

**Prorogo,** prórogas, pen. corr. prorogâre. Cic. To prolonge: to prorroge: to deferre: to put of till a further day.
Aetatem prorogare. Plin. To continew their life.
Aeuum prorogare. Horat.
Bellum prorogare. Cicer.
Dies paucos propter inopiam ad soluendum, alicui prorogare. Cic. To deferre the payment by reason of ones pouertie till a further day.



Prorogat æternam feritas tibi Punica famam. Claud.
Horam prorogare recte viuendi. Horat.
Imperium prorogare. Cicer. To apointe one to be capitaine ouer an armie longer then his daye before prefixed.
In hyemes prorogant moras. Plin. They deferre it or prolonge it vntill winter: They tarie vntill winter.
Numerum annorum pro rogauit. Cic. To prolonge.
¶ Prorogare nummos. Vlpian. To pay or deliuer money.
Prorogare sumptus litigãti. Vlpian. To geue or paye a suter his charges.

**Prorogatio,** onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A prolongynge or delaying.
Prorogatio legis. Cic. A delayinge to publishe a law.

**Prorsus,** vel Prorsum, Aduerb. Terent. Vtterly: surely: in any wise: alway: streicte towarde a place.
Satis esse affatim prorsus. Cic. To be enough & abundantly.
Prorsus iocundé. Horat. Prorsus omnino. Terentius, Prorsus omnia omnino obsequor.
Nam penitus prorsum latet hæc natura. Lucret.
¶ Prorsus, cum negatione, pro Nullo modo. Terẽtius, Prorsus tacere non queo. I can not in any wise holde my peace.
Vt triduo hoc perpetuo prorsus è lecto nequeat surgere. Terẽt.
Nullo modo prorsus assentior. Cic. I doe not in any wise at all agree.
¶ Venies expectatus: neque solùm nobis, id est tuis, sed prorsus omnibus. Cic. But generally to all.
¶ Prorsum Athenas protinus abibo tecum. Plautus. I will goe straite way to Athens with thee by and by.
Simulato quasi eas prorsum in nauẽ. Plaut. Make as though thou diddest goe straite to take shippynge.
¶ Trepidari sentio, cursari rursum prorsum. Terent. And that they renne to and fro, or forwarde and backewarde.
¶ Prorsum illic alligaris filiũ. Terent. Thou shalte surely tie thy sonne there, or make him to abide there.

**Prorsi,** Limits or bowndes.

**Prorumpo,** prorumpis, prorúpi, pen. prod. proruptũ, prorúmpere. Cæsar. To breake foorth: to sende foorth with violẽce: to brast out: to leape or goe out of a place with violence.
Per medios audacissimè proruperunt. Cæs.
Densos prorumpit in hostes. Virgil.
In aciem prorumpere, Vide ACIES.
Illa pestis immanis, importuna Catilinæ prorumpet quà poterit. Cic. will brast out, &c.
Vox prorumpit in auras. Sil.
Eò prorumpit hominum cupiditas, & scelus, & audacia, vt etiam hîc in foro cædes futurę sint. Cic. The coueteusnes, wickednesse, and desperate boldenesse of men bursteth out so farre, &c.
¶ Prorumpere, Actiuum. Virgil. To sende foorth with violence. vt, It mare proruptũ. Virg. id est effusum fluensq;.
Prorumpit fons ab vna parte. Cæsar. A springe or fountayne breaketh out and renneth, &c.

**Proruptus,** Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Broke: burst. Also flowyng or renninge with great violẽce. vt, Proruptus murus. A walle broken downe.
Prorupta audacia. Cic. Desperate boldenesse.
Proruptæ munitiones. Cæsar. Broken downe.
Mare proruptum. Virgilius. The sea renninge swiftely and violently.

**Proruo,** próruis, prórui, prórutum, pen. corr. prorúere. Liu. To driue or beate downe: to caste downe violently.
Montes lapsu ingenti proruit. Liu. with the violent course it did beate downe hilles.
Albam à fundamentis proruerunt. Liu. They overthrew the citie Alba and caste it downe to the grounde.
In caput proruit. Valer. Flac.
Foras simul omnes proruunt se. Ter. They al ruſh out at the doores together in a cluster.
Aciem hostilem proruere, Vide ACIES.

**Prórutus,** pen. cor. Participium. Liu. Caste downe: overthrowen.
Gramina proruta. Stat. Grasse trodden downe.

**Prosa,** prosæ, fœm. gener. Quintilian. That whiche is not meeter: prose.
Prosa oratio. Columel.

**Prosaicus,** pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That is in prose. vt, Prosaica oratio. Plin.

prosapia, prosapiæ, f.g. Cic. A progenie: a descent of bloudde: a petigree: a generation: a rase: a line.

Proscenium, proscenij. Liu. The place before the scaffolde, out of whiche the players came.
Ineunt proscenia ludi. Virgil.

Proscindo, proscindis. próscidi, pen. corr. proscissum, proscindere. Varro. To cut out or vnder: to defame: to rebuke shamefully.
Aequor rostro carina proscindit. Catull.
Campū ferro proscindere. Ouid. To tille a fielde or groūde.
Littus aratro proscindere. Ouid. To labour in vayne.
Quercum ferro proscindere. Lucan. To cut downe.
Terram aratris proscindere. Lucret. To till the grounde.
Iuuencis validis terram proscindere. Virgil.
¶ Proscindere aliquem, per translationem. Plin. To rate: to defame with sharpe woordes. Hunc fœdissimo conuitio coram prosciderunt. Sueton.

Prosciſſus, Participium. Eared or cut vp. vt, Prosciſſa terra.
Pectus prosciſſum vulnere. Stat. Ones breast wounded.

Prosciſſum, si, n.g. Substantiuum: pro Terra prosciſſa. Columel. Grounde firste broken vp or tilled.

Prosciſſio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Columel.
Prosciſſio terræ. Columel. The firste earinge of the grounde.

Proscribo, proscribis, pen. prod. proscripsi, proscriptum, proscribere. Cicero. To selle openly: to proclaime or publishe any thinge to be solde.
Aedes proscribere. Cic. To sette vp a bille on his house that he will selle it.
Proscribere se auctionem facturum. Cic.
Proscribere vænale. Curtius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Proscribere aliquem. Cicer. To banishe: to put out of the princelle protection: to proclaime that who so euer findeth him may lawfully slea him and haue rewarde for his labour.

Proscriptus, Participium. Sette out to be solde. vt, Ager proscriptus. Cic. A peece of lande proclaimed to be solde.
Iste locare incipit non proscripta neque edicta die. Cic.
Horti quam in diem proscripti sint, velim ad me scribas. Cic. I woulde ye should write vnto me on what day the house with a garden is proclaimed to be solde.
Possessiones vænales ac proscriptæ. Cic.
¶ Proscriptus. Cicer. One proscribed or banished so that any man may kille him.

Proscriptio, proscriptiônis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. The maner of condemnation when it is proclaymed that who so euer findeth a man may lawfully kill him and haue rewarde.
Capitis proscriptio. Cic.
Nō nominatim, sed generatim proscriptio est informata. Cic.
Facere proscriptiones prædiorum. Cic. To make open sale of certaine fermes by proclamation.
Quum de capite ciuis & de bonis proscriptio ferretur. Cic.
Noua & multò crudelior per vos proscriptio instaurata. Cic.

Proscriptor, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Plin. He that proscribeth or putteth out of the princes protection.

Proscriptúrio, proscripturis, pen. corr. proscripturíui, proscripturîtū, proscripturîre. Cic. To haue a lufte or desire to proscribe: to imagine with him selfe a proscription.

Proseco, prósecas, pen. corr. prosécui, prosectum, prosecâre. Liu. To cut a sunder.
Prosecta pectora. Valer. Flac.

Proseda, prósedæ, f.g. pen. corr. Plaut. A strumpette or cōmon harlotte.

Prosedamum, prosédami, pen. cor. Plin. An vnaptnesse to generation in rammes, goates, or other beastes by ouer much labour.

Proselytus, pen. corr. masc. gen. A straunger borne conuerted to our forme of liuyng.

Prosemino, proséminas, pen. corr. proseminâre. Cic. To sowe foorth.

Prosequor, penult. corr. proséqueris, prosequûtus sum, prósequi. To folow after: to pursue: to prosecute.
Longius prosequi veritus. Cæsar.
Prosequi vsque ad locum aliquem. Cicer. To accompanie or bringe euen to a place.
Prosequi decedentem domum. Liui. To accompanie or goe with one departinge home.
Prosequi, & domum reducere. Martial. To goe with one and bringe him home agayne.
Cum equis aliquem prosequi. Cic.
Dictis prosequi aliquem. Virgil. To talke to one as he goeth with him.
Prosequi aliquem cum donis. Liu. To geue one presentes at his departinge.
Lachrymis aliquē prosequi. Cic. To weepe at ones departing.
Abeūtia vela prosequi oculis. Ouid. To looke after shippes sayllinge away.
Odore prosequi. Plin. To folow by the trace or sent.
Visu prosequimur illos. Stat. we looke after thē goeyng away.
Ventus prosequitur euntes à tergo. Virgil.
Exequias alicuius prosequi. Ouid. To folow one goeyng to buriall.
Prosequi funus, vel exequias funeris alicuius. Cic. To goe with a corse to buriall.
¶ Ab vltimo repetere, & longè prosequi. Author ad Heren.
Altius prosequi. Plin. To prosecute a mattier more diepely.
Latius, quæ cuiusque affectus natura sit, prosequamur. Quintil. Let vs declare further or more diepely, &c.
Id non prosequar longius. Cic. I will not speake any further of that mattier.
Hæc difficiliora esse ad prosequendum videntur. Cic.
Prosequi vsque ad extremum. Seneca.
¶ Prosequi atque imitari antiquitatem, Vide IMITOR.
¶ Prosequi aliquem. To shew affection towarde one.
Prosequi cibos voluptate carentes blandioribus alloquijs dicuntur medici. Plin. iun. To vse gentill and pleasant woordes, when they minister any bitter meates.
Amore prosequi. Cic. To loue.
Prosequi aliquem beneficijs. Cicer. To doe pleasures or benefites to one.
Oportunitatem mortis illius beneuolentia potius, quàm misericordia prosequamur. Cic. Let vs rather loue then pitie, &c.
Dicto improbum factum prosequi. Colum. To speake as vnaultily as he hath done naughtily.
Eum bona existimatio vsque ad rogum prosequatur. Cic. Let a good name continew with him euen to his death.
Fletibus natos, lætitia defunctos prosequuntur. Quintil. They weepe when men be borne, and are ioyfull when they die.
Prosequitur eos honos amicorum. Cicero. Their friendes shewe them much honour at their death or departing, or doth honour them after their death.
Impudentia prosequi. Cic. To be impudent towarde one.
Lachrymis prosequi mortuos. Liu. To lament for them that be dead.
Prosequi lamentis, lachrymísque aliquos tanquam extinctos. Liu.
Laudibus prosequi. Liu. To prayse.
Laudes alicuius ad cātum prosequi. Cic. To singe ones prayses.
Libello prosequi memoriam alicuius. Plin. iun. To make mention of one in a booke.
Memoria prosequi. Quintil. To remember: to cunne by herte.
Alicuius virtutem grata memoria prosequi. Cicer. Thankefully to remember.
Memoria immortalitatis prosequi aliquorum gloriam dicuntur literæ. Cic. when one writeth a mans prayses to his perpetuall memorie.
Mentionem alicuius cum honore summo prosequi. Plin. iunior. To speake very honorably of one: to make mention of one with woordes of much honour.
Officijs omnibus aliquem prosequi. Cicer. To doe all pleasures possible to one.
Liberaliter aliquem prosequi oratione. Cæsar. To speake very courteisly and liberally to one at his departure.
Ordinem rerum prosequi. Cic. To folow the order of thinges.
Memoriam alicuius, plausu & clamore prosequi. Cic. To clappe and shoute for ioye when one is spoken of.
Præmio prosequi. Colum. To rewarde.
Si spes ea non est, quæ nos proficiscentes prosequebatur. Cic. If there be not that hope whiche we had at our departyng.
Stylo prosequi rationē munificentiæ. Plin. iun. To write of.
Prosequi aliquem verbis honorificis. Cic. To speake very honorably to one.

Proſequi aliquem verbis. Cic. with ſharpe woordes to rate.
Verbis vehementioribus aliquem proſequi. Cic. To chide or rebuke ſharpely.
Verſu proſequi paſcua. Virg. In verſes to deſcribe.
Voto & ſuffragio proſequi aliquem. Plin. iunior. To beare one good will and healpe him with his voyce.

Proſerpo, proſerpis, proſerpſi, proſerptum, proſerpere. Plaut. To creepe or flyde foorth lyke a ſerpente: to ſpreade by little and little.
Proſerpit herba. Plin.

Proſeuche, proſeuches: vel Proſeucha, proſeuchæ, fœm. gen. Iuuenal. A place where beggers doo craue theyr almes.

Proſerpinaca. The hearbe Polygonon.

Proſſerari. To be obteined. Noinus.

Proſicium, cij, neut. gen. That is cut of and caſt away. Feſt.

Proſilio, prósilis, pen. cor. proſilui, proſilíui, & prosílij, proſultũ, proſilíre. Virg. To leape foorth.
Repentè proſilire. Cic. Temerè proſilire. Cic.
Quum à ſede proſiluiſſet. Liu. whẽ he had leaped out of his throne.
Ex tabernaculo proſiluit. Liu.
In campos proſilit. Stat.
In freta proſilit attonito pede. Valer. Flac.
In concionem proſiliunt, ſolicitant plebis animos. Liu. They get them quickely into the aſſemble, &c.
In altitudinem proſilire dicuntur frutices. Colum. To growe vp in height.
Stratis proſiluit. Valer. Flac.
Toris altis proſilit. Valer. Flac. Acies proſiliunt, Lucan.
Proſiliunt lachrymæ. Martial. Teares burſt foorth.
Natura vaga proſiliet frænis remotis. Horat.
Scintillam ſubitò proſiluiſſe ferunt. Ouid.
Proſilit inde ſpuma pinguis. Plin.

Proſimurium. A place without the walles of Rome, where the biſhops of the gentiles made their diuinations.

Proſocer, penult. corr. proſoceri, maſcu. gen. Plin. iunior. Ouid. My wyfes fathers father.

Próſocrus, huius próſocrus, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Modeſtinus. My wyfes graundemother.

Proſodia, proſódiæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Latinè accentus dicitur. Gell. The arte of accentyng.

Proſopopœia, ad verbum dicitur perſonæ fictio. Quint. A feinyng of a perſon to ſpeake.

Proſpecto, proſpectas, & Proſpectus, &c. Vide PROSPICIO.

Proſper, próſpera, próſperum, pen. cor. That geueth proſperitie. That receiueth proſperitie. Proſperous.
Acies proſpera. Tacit.
Exitus proſper. Cic. A luckie ende.
Fama proſpera. Tacit. A good repoſte or name.
Fatum proſperius. Ouid.
Vti proſpero flatu fortunæ. Cic. To haue good ſucceſſe: to haue foртune fauour him.
Proſpera fortuna. Horat.
Proſpera & aduerſa fortuna. Cic. Proſperitie and aduerſitie.
Lux proſpera. Ouid. A luckie day.
Sors. Catullus.
Succeſſus proſperos dare. Liu. To geue good ſucceſſe.
Tempora proſpera. Claud.
Frui terra proſperiore. Ouid. Verba proſpera. Ouid.
¶ Valetudo proſpera. Sueton. Good health.
Próſperus etiam dicitur. Cic.

Proſpéritas, pen. cor. proſperitâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. Proſperitie: good foртune: good ſucceſſe in thynges.
Improborum proſperitates ſecundæq; res. Cic.
Proſperitatem vitæ à dijs habemus. Cic.

Próſpere, pen. cor, Aduerbium. Cic. Proſperouſly: as wee would haue it, or wiſh it.
Euenire proſperé. Cic.
Fortuna proſperè functus. Cic.

Próſpero, próſperas, penult. cor. proſperâre. Liu. To geue proſperitie: to make proſperous: to geue ſucceſſe to.
Conſilia Reipublicæ proſperare. Tacit.

Proſpergo, proſpergis, proſperſi, proſperſum, proſpérgere, Idem quod Aſpergere. Tacit. To ſprinckle abroade.

Proſpicio, próſpicis, pen. cor. proſpexi, proſpectum, proſpícere.



To ſee farre: to foreſee: to prouide: to beware. To ſee: to looke or ſee to: to prouide or ſhifte for: to ſe and prouide a remedie agaynſt that might els haue chaunced.
Parum oculi proſpiciunt. Terent. Myne eyes be not very cleare of ſight: I doo ſeant ſe from mee.
Proſpicit à tergo. Ouid.
Ab rupe proſpicere. Virg. To ſtande on a rocke and looke.
Ad agentem ex turba proſpexit. Quintil. He beynge in the thronge or company looked towarde him doyng, &c.
Ex ſpecula proſpicere. Cic.
Facile erat ex caſtris C. Trebonij proſpicere in vrbem. Cæſar. A man might eaſily looke out of Trebonius campe into the citie.
Proſpicere per vmbrã. Virg. To ſee through the ſhadow or darke.
Nec oculis proſpicio ſatis. Plaut. Myne eyes doo not ſerue me well.
¶ Proſpicere. Terentius. To foreſee: to take heede: to beware, &c.
Futura proſpiciunt. Cic.
In annum proſpicere. Varro. To foreſee or prouide for an yere before.
Proſpicere in poſterum. Cicero. To prouide for the time to come.
Longè in poſterum futura proſpicere. Cic.
In dextrum proſpicere. Quint. Rightly to foreſee.
Proſpicere animo. Cic. In minde to foreſee.
Longè animo proſpicere. Cic.
Proſpicere mente & cogitatione. Cic. In minde and conſyderation to foreſee.
Coniectura aliquid proſpicere. Cicero. To coniecture that a thyng will come to paſſe.
Proſpicere multò antè. Cic.
Longè proſpicere futuros caſus. Cic.
Inſidias proſpicere. Cic.
Propè infinitum mihi laborem proſpicio. Quint. I doo foreſee that my payne will be almoſt infinite.
Proſpicere ſenectutem. Seneca. To be nigh to olde age: to be almoſt an olde man.
¶ Proſpicere ſibi, alicui, ſaluti ſuæ. Terent. Cic. To ſee to: to prouide for.
Quem ſi excideris, multum proſpexeris. Cic. You ſhal muche prouide for the matter.
Qui ſedem ſenectuti veſtræ proſpiciunt. Liu. Whiche prouide for you to haue a quiete habitation or reſtynge place in your age.
Alicui malo proſpicere. Cic. To prouide for a miſchiefe that it come not.
Conſulere filijs ac proſpicere. Cic.
Patriæ proſpicere. Cic. To looke or ſee to the ſafegarde of our countrey.
Rationibus alicuius quibuſcunque rebus proſpicere & conſulere. Cic.
Niſi proſpectum interea aliquid nobis eſt, deſertæ viuimus. Terent. Onelie that wee be in the meane time ſomwhat prouided for.

Proſpectûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Claud.

Proſpectus, huius proſpectus, m. gen. Virgil. A ſight farre of: a proſpecte.
Adimere proſpectũ. Liu. To make that mẽ can not ſe farre before them.
Proſpectu in vrbem, agrumq; capto. Liu. After that with conſideration he had viewed the citie and fielde.
Corrumpere proſpectum alicui. Sil. To hurte ones proſpect.
Proſpectum oculis eripere. Virg. To make that one can not ſee before him.
Proſpectum impedire. Cæſar. To let the proſpecte.
Petebat proſpectum ex ſumma arce. Catul.
In proſpectum̃ populi producere. Cic. To bryng before the people that they may ſee him.
¶ Maris proſpectus. Cic.
O præclarum proſpectum. Puteolos videmus, &c. Cic.
Porticus in palatio pulcherrimo proſpectu. Cic. Hauynge a very fayre proſpecte.

Proſpecto, proſpectas, proſpectâre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To be-

holde often a farre of: to looke often vpon.
Ex tectis fenestrisque prospectant. Liu.
Prospectans, Participium. Catull.
Astra prospectantia. Stat. Sterres shinyng by nyght.
Prospicienter, Aduerbium. Gell. Circumspectly: aduisedly: with good foresight and consideration.
Prospicientia. Prouidence.
Prospicus & prospica. He that beholdeth a thynge farre of.
Prospícuus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Goodly or fayre to see or beholde.
Prosterno, prosternis, prostráui, prostrâtum, pen. prod. prostérnere. Salust. To ouerthrow: to vanquish in battayle.
Humi aliquem prosternere. Ouid.
Telo prostrauit virum. Valer. Flac.
Prosternunt acies, proterunt armatos. Plin.
Prosternere corpora humi. Liu. To lay bodies alonge vpon the grounde.
Flores prosternere. Statius. To straw or spreade flowers.
Hostem ferro prosternere. Sil. with his weapon to strike downe his enemie.
Oppida prosternere fragore. Sil. with the noyse of it to ouerthrowe townes.
Syluam prosternere. Ouid. To cut downe a woodde.
¶ Prosternere in terram vineas. Colum. To lay vynes along vpon the grounde.
¶ Viribus suis prosterni. Quintil.
¶ Interdum dariuum habet cum accusatiuo. vt Non sine suspicione prostratæ regi pudicitiæ. Sueto. Not without suspition that she had suffered the kyng to abuse hir in bodily pleasure.
¶ Perfregit ac prostrauit omnia cupiditate ac furore. Cic. He did violently breake and beare downe, &c.
Nónne manifestum est tuis virtutibus, tuisq; laudibus materiem campumq; prosterni? Plin. iunior. Is it not euidente that matter and opportunitie is ministred to you to exercise your noble vertue and get renowme or prayse?
Opes regni prosternere. Sil.
Prosternere atque obterere obtrectationes maleuolorum. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To ouercome and treade vnder foote the malicious detractions of enemies & il willers.
Ille se ad meos pedes prostrauit lachrymans. Cicero. He fell downe at my feete weepyng.
Abijcere se atq; prosternere. Cic. To debase him selfe as an abiecte.
Prostrâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Prostrate: lying flatte.
vt Humi prostratus. Lucret.
Iacére prostratum. Cic. To lie prostrate.
Ense adacto prostratus. Sil. Morte prostratus. Lucret.
Mole prostratus. Ouid. Siti prostratus. Lucret.
Affecta & prostrata Respublica. Cic.
Prostratæ religiones. Cic. Religion ouerthrowen & destroied.
Virtus afflicta & prostrata. Cic.
Prostituo, prostítuis, prostítui, pen. cor. prostitûtum, pen. prod. prostitúere. To set open to euery man that commeth.
Suam pudicitiam prostituere. Sueton. To abandon hir chastitie to euery mans abusinge: to be a common woman.
Toto corpore sese prostituere. Catull.
Faciem suam lucro prostituere. Ouid. To get money by hir beautie.
Voces prostituere ingrato foro. Ouid. To gette money by pleadyng amonge them that be vnkinde.
Prostitûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin.
Prostíbulum, prostíbuli, pen. cor. n g. Plaut. A common brothel house: a common harlot.
Prostíbula, prostíbulæ, Idem. Plaut.
Nulla prostibula magis prostat. Bud. No strumpet or harlot is more common to be abused.
Prosto, prostas, próstiti, próstitum, pen. corr. prostâre. Plaut. To stande farre of, or farre out: to stande aboue. To stande to be solde or hyred.
Anguli prostantes. Lucret. Corners standyng out.
¶ Prostare dicitur mulier. Quintil. To be a common woman and ready to be hyred of all men for money.
Pretio prostare. Ouid.
Prosubigo, prosúbigis, pen. cor. prosubégi, pen. prod. prosubactum, prosubigere. To digge deepe. vt Prosubigere terram pedibus. Virg. To stampe & thrust his feete into the earth.
Fulmina Cyclops prosubigit. Valer. Flac. The Cyclopye beateth, stampeth, or wooreth the lightnyng blastes.
Prosum, prodes, prófui, prodesse. Terent. To doo good to: to profyte: to be profytable: to be holsome: to be of vertue & strength against: to ayde: to helpe.
Nihil tibi literæ meæ proderunt. Cic.
Metuo ne artificium tuum tibi parum prosit. Cic.
Aere multum profuit ei Bithynia. Catul.
Aeque prodest pauperibus, locupletibus æque. Horat. It helpeth, &c.
Constantia multum prodest in amore. Propert. Constancie doth much preuayle in loue.
In commune prodesse. Quint.
Id mirum quantum profuit ad concordiam ciuitatis. Liu. It is a wonder how muche that thynge did healpe or preuayle to make concorde in the citie.
Contra arancorum & scorpionum ictus prodest hæc herba. Plin. This hearbe is holsome or good, &c.
Prosumia: A litle barke, or small shippe. Plaut.
Prosupero. Sipont. To haue more then enough: to aboūde.
Protasis: A proposition.
Protego, prótegis, pen. cor protexi, protectum, protégere. Plin. To couer: to make a roofe or vpper flooze in buildynge: to saue: to defende.
Stramento ab hyeme protegi. Plin. To be couered and kept from the colde with strawe.
Iacentem defendo & protego. Cic.
Victos protegit ille manu. Ouid.
Armis protegere aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Protegere, per translationem. Quint. To couer: to hide.
Captet licet parricidij immanitatē metu maiore protegere. Quint.
¶ Protegere. Cic. To make out a iuttie in building that stādeth out further & beyonde other.
Protectus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Couered: hidde: defended: saued.
Protectus humeros capillis. Ouid.
Sapientia protectior omni ratione. Cic.
¶ Protecta & proiecta. Cic. Jutties or galeries in building made looyth further then the residue of the house.
Protelo, protélas, penult. prod. protelâre. Terent. To driue or chase awaye: to put or shift of. To driue backe agayne: to vexe: to trouble.
¶ Protelare. Vlpian. To deferre: to tracte the time: to prolonge.
Protélum, protéli, neu. gen. pen. prod. Lucret. Continuall fight: continuation: prolonging.
Protendo, protendis, protendi, protensum & protentum, proténdere. Plin. To set, put, or stretche forth: to deferre or prolonge.
Aciem protendere in æstus pelagi. Catul. To caste his eyes and looke towarde the sea.
Brachia alterna protendere. Virg. To stretche out his armes one after an other.
Dextram precantem protendere. Virg.
Famam alicuius protendere. Claudian. To spreade ones renoume.
Lachrymas protendere. Claud.
Nanti protendere manum. Ouid. To stretche out his hande to one that swimmeth.
¶ In Ianuarium mensem protendimus. Cic. We deferre it till Januarie.
Protendens, Participium: vt Brachia protendens. Catul.
Protentus, Aliud participium. Sil. Stretched out.
Temo protentus in octo pedes. Virg. Eight foote long.
Hastæ protentæ. Tacit. Speares holden out at lengthe to strike.
Tela protenta. Ouid. Hunting staues holden out at length.
Protenus, pen, cor. Aduerbium. Virg. Farre of: a great way hense.
Protermino, protérminas, pen. cor. proetrminare: vt Protérminare fines. Apuleius. To inroch: to extende the bounds or limites.

Protero,

Protero, próteris, pen. cor. protríui, protrîtum, pen. prod. protérere. Plaut. To treade downe: to treade vnder foote: to squise or weare with treading.
Catulos pedibus proterere. Plaut.
Agmina curru proterere. Virg.
Pedibus arua proterit. Claud.
Vlmus labens proterit vuas. Stat.
Aestas proterit Ver. Horat. Sommer weareth away the spring.
Vmbram inanem proterere. Ouid.
Proterere aliquem & conculcare. Cic. To oppresse & treade vnder foote.
Protrîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouercome or troden vnder foote. vt Protrita acies. Tacit.
Protritum & corruptum frumentum. Liu.
Próterreo, proterres, protérrui, protérritum, pen. cor. proterrêre. Stat. To make afearde farre of. To feare away.
Proterruisti hinc me. Terent.
Aduerso equo aliquem proterrere. Virg.
Proteruus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Proude: fierce: arrogant: saucie: malaperte: knappysh: knauish.
Proterui & Molles homines, contraria. Cic.
Africus proteruus. Horat.
Proteruum dictum aut factum. Cic. A proude or malaperte woorde or deede.
Frons proterua. Horat. An impudent & saucie countenaũce.
Iuuenes proterui. Horat.
Lingua proterua. Ouid. A knappysh or knauish tongue.
Manus proteruæ. Ouid.
Noctis proteruæ lusus. Stat. Sales proterui. Stat.
Oculi proterui. Ouid. Stella proterua Canis. Ouid.
Ora proterua canum. Ouid.
Turba proterua. Ouid. A proude company.
Rixa proterua. Horat.
Venti proterui. Horat. Frowarde wyndes.
Verba proterua dicere in aliquem. Ouid.
Proteruè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Frowardely: proudely: malapertly: knappyshly.
Tu proteruè iracundus es. Terent. Thou arte waywardely angrie.
Facere & dicere aliquid æquo proteruius. Ouid.
Feci multa proterué. Ouid.
Protéruitas, pen. cor. proteruitâtis, fœm. gen. Terent. waywardenesse: malapertnesse: saucinesse: pride: folye.
Grata proteruitas. Horat.
Proteruia, proteruiæ, Idem. Lucret.
Proteruio, uis, uire. To doo saucily.
Protestor, taris. To denounce or declare openly that a thing is not to be doone.
Protestatio, onis, f. g. A protestation: an open declarynge of ones sentence or minde.
Protestator, toris, m. gen. He that manifestly declareth that a thyng is not to be doone.
Prothymia, prothymiæ, f. g. Plaut. Promptitude: gentill intertaynement.
Prothymata. Thinges doone before the sacrifice is offered.
Prothyris, pen. prod. huius prothyridis, penult. corr. fœm. gen. Vitruuius.
Prothyrum, prothyri, pen. prod. Vitruuius. A porche at the vtter doore of an house.
Protinus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Virgil. By and by: quickly: foorthwith: without tarying.
In cinere lixiuio tingunt protinus quàm detraxere vitibus. Plin. By and by as soone as they haue pulled them frõ the vines.
Rogo te vt Romam protinus pergas. Cic.
¶ Protinus, pro etiam. Traxerat ex firmitate mentis magnam protinus & in membra constantiam. Quintil. By the stablenesse of his minde he gathered also. &c.
¶ Protinus, pro, deinde. Protinus aerij mellis cælestia dona Exequar. Virg. Then next after I will. &c.
¶ Protinus, pro immediate. vt, Parui refert protinus libertus patrono cogatur dare, an per interpositam fideiussoris vel rei personam. Vlpian. It maketh no great mattier whether the late seruaunte be constrayned immediatly to geue to his mayster. &c.
¶ Protinus. At the very begynnyng: euen first of all: at the first choppe: at the first time. vt, Aliquæ febres protinus à calore incipiunt. Cels. Some feuers by and by at the first beginneth, &c.
¶ Lacu protinus stagnante. Plin. Id est, iugiter & continuè.
Mos erat Hesperio in Latio, quem protinus vrbes
Albanæ coluere sacrum. Virg. whiche the cities of Alba did alway keepe holy.
¶ Tartaream intendit vocem, qua protinus omne
Contremuit nemus. Virg. wherwith the whole wodde did tremble and shake a farre of.
¶ Quando autem huic aduerbio additur negatio, significat Non ideo: quemadmodum fit in Continuò & Statim. Quintil. Nec protinus non est materia rhetorices, si in eadem versatur & alius. It is not therfore a sufficient cause why it shoulde not be the mattier of Rhetorike, &c.
¶ Continuò mecum exercitum protinus abducam. Plaut.
¶ Protinus, pro, eodem tempore. Protinus Arcadię gelidos inuisere fines. Virg. And at the same time, &c.
Protinàm, Aduerb. Idem apud veteres significabat. Plaut.
Protipon opus. An Image or fourme whereof mouldes be made, in the whiche thynges be cast of metall and earth.
Protocollum, li, neut. gen. That is first made, and needeth correction or amendement.
Protogenes. Of the first kindred or family.
Protollo, protollis, prosústuli, prosublâtum, protóllere. Plaut. To put forwarde: to aduaunce.
Protollere. Plaut. To deferre: to prolonge.
Neque vltra decimũ mensem fœtura mulierum protolli potest. Gell.
Protomartyr, protomártyris, pen. cor. om. gen. Primus testis. The first martyr or witnesse.
Protomysta. The chiefe priest.
Protono, prótonas, pen. cor. protonare. Val. Flac. To thunder or make great noyse before: to speake fiercely with anger and wrathe.
Protonotarius, rij, masc. gen. A chiefe scribe or secretarie.
Protopagus. First made or wrought: late made.
Protoplastes, æ, mascu. gen. The first fourmer or maker.
Protaplastus. First fourmed or made.
Protocos. She that first bringht foorth.
Prototypus. The first example or paterne.
Prototomus, protótomi, penult. corr. mascu. gen. The tender stalke that is first cutte.
Prototomi caules. Colum.
Protraho, prótrahis, pen. cor. protraxi, protractum, protráhere. Plaut. To draw foorth with violence.
Nudi in medium protrahebantur. Liu.
In conuiuium Sextum Cominium protrahi iussit. Cic.
Omnia protrahere in lucem. Lucret.
Caput alicunde protrahere. Propert.
Latitantes protrahere indicio. Ouid.
In medios aliquem protrahere. Virg.
Ad operas mercenarias protrahi. Cic.
Eo ipso timore ad indicium protraxit. Liu.
Verum protrahere alicunde. Lucret.
¶ Protrahere. Valer. Max. To augment. vt rapacissimi victoris insolentiam dicti tumore protraheret. Val. Max.
¶ Protrahere. Terent. To protracte, deferre, or prolonge.
Protrahere & differre. Sueton.
Mors lenta protrahatur longa fame. Seneca.
Protractus, Participiũ. Drawen out. vt Ad arma protractus. Sil.
Protritus, Vide PROTERO.
Protrepticus. A booke to instructe one.
Protropum, prótropi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A kynde of drynke, which is a iuise of grapes distilling before thei be prested.
Protrudo, protrûdis, pen. prod. protrúsi, protrûsum, pen. prod. protrúdere. Cic. To thrust forwarde: to thrust in ones lappe or bosomme.
Paulatim moles protruditur atque mouetur. Lucret.
Proturbo, proturbas, proturbâre. Liu. To thrust out by force: to thrust from one.
Adsilientem admissarium calcibus proturbat. Columel. She kicketh away the Italien offeryng to leape or couer hir.

Hoſtem eminus miſsilibus proturbare. Virg. To driue away with dartes.
Hinc cominus atque hinc proturbare. Virg.
A ſolio proturbare aliquem. Valer. Flac.
Extra tecta proturbantur. Colum.

Prouehо, próuehis, pen. cor. prouexi, prouectum, prouéhere.
Plaut. To bring or cary forth: to promote: to aduaunce.
Vbi ſumus prouecti in altum. Plaut. when wee had taken the ſea.
Vltrà prouehi. Virg. Vlterius prouehere. Propert.
Ratem prouehere per freta. Valer. Flac.
Prouehimur pelago. Virg. wee ſayle forwarde on the ſea.
Ad aquas vſque Puteolanas prouehuntur. Cic.
Prouectus ante ſtationes equo. Liu. Ridyng forth on horſebacke before, &c.
¶ Prouehi amore, per tranſlationem. Cic. To be caried with the affection of loue to. ſpeake further of a thynge then he purpoſed.
Longius in amicitia prouecti, Vide LONGVS. That haue been longe friendes.
Eò vſque corruptionis prouectus eſt. Tacit. He became ſo corrupte.
Quouſque prouecta ſit orandi facultas. Quint.
Sentio me eſſe longius prouectũ, quàm propoſita ratio poſtularet. Cicero. I perceiue I haue ſpoken further of this mattier, than, &c.
Paulò longius oratio mea prouecta eſt. Cicer. I haue talked ſomewhat further of this mattier.
Prouehi in altum. Cicer. To be entred into the diepe of the mattier.
In maius prouehere. Horat. To further or increaſe.
Prouehi in maledicta. Liu. To ſpeake ſo farre that he falleth to rayling.
Prouehere vitam ſuam in periculum. Cic. To put or aduenture his life into daunger.
Prouehi ad optatos exitus. Cic. In his enterpriſes to come to that ende that he would haue.
Paulatim per altercationem ad infeſtas orationes prouecti ſunt. Taci. Through altercation by little and little they came to odious and diſpleaſant talke with greeuous woordes.
Quorum vſque ad extremum ſpiritum prouecta eſt prudentia. Cic. whoſe wyſedome continued to the laſt houre of their lyfe.
Prouexit orationem meam veſtra benignitas. Cic. Your gentilneſſe hath cauſed me to ſpeake further in this matter then my minde was.
Hæc ſpes adeò prouexit, vt, &c. Liu. This hope gaue them ſo greate courage, that, &c.
Prouehere aliquem ad dignitatem. Plin. iunior. To aduaunce to honour and dignitie.
Prouehere ſtudioſos. Plin. iunior. To aduaunce learned and ſtudious men to dignitie.

Próuehens, pen. cor. Participium. Liu.

Prouectus, Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
Promoted: aduaunced: caried forth.
Prouectus ætate, vel Prouecta ætate homo. Cic. Aged: runne farre in yeres.
Longius prouectus ætate. Cic. Very aged.
Nox erat prouecta. Tacit. It was late in the night.
Senectus prouecta. Tacit.

Prouenio, próuenis, pen. cor, prouéni, pen. prod. prouentum, prouenîre. Plaut. To come forth: to grow or increaſe: to be borne or brought forthe into the woorlde: to happen or chaunce: to come to paſſe.
¶ Studia hilaritate proueniunt. Plin. iunior. Learnyng commeth and increaſeth by mirth.
¶ Proueniꝛ ſatiua myrrha. Plin. Myrrhe ſowen groweth.
Carmina proueniunt animo deducta ſereno. Ouid.
¶ Nec quid prouenturum ſit, prouident. Cic. Neyther doo they foreſee what will come to paſſe.
Annus fœcundior prouenit. Ouid.
Prouenient medij ſic mihi ſæpe dies. Ouid. Many times may it be my chaunce to haue ſuch middayes.

Prouentus, huius prouentus, maſc. gen. The increaſe and fruite of all thynges: reuenewes: yerely profites.
Prouentus dapſilis, Vide DAPS.
Triferus prouentus. Plin.
Onerare ſulcos prouentu. Virg. To lode lãdes with increaſe of grayne.
Poetarum prouentus. Plin. iunior. Abundance of Poetes.
Lactis prouentus. Plin.
¶ Prouentus, pro Succeſſu. Cæſar, Superioris temporis prouentus. The good ſucceſſe of time late paſt.

Prouerbium, prouerbij, neut. gen. Cic. A prouerbe: an olde ſayde ſaw.
Quod in prouerbij loco dici ſolet. Cic. That was wonte to be vſed as a prouerbe.
Veteris prouerbij admonitu. Cic.
Opportunè aptata prouerbia. Quint.
Ceſsit in prouerbium, Vide CEDO.
Contritum vetuſtate prouerbium, Vide CONTERO.
In prouerbio eſt. Cic. It is vſed as a prouerbe.
Quod eſt Græcis hominibus in prouerbio. Cic.
Tritum in ſermone prouerbium. Cic. A common prouerbe in euery mans mouth.
Venit in conſuetudinem prouerbij. Cic.
In communi prouerbio verſari. Cic.
Pares cum paribus, veteri prouerbio facillimè congregantur. Cic. Lyke will to like accordyng to the olde prouerbe.

Prouideo, próuides, pen. cor. prouídi, prouîſum, pen. prod. prouidêre. Cic. To foreſee: to beware: to ſee thynges before they come and eſchue them. To purueigh for: to prouide.
Quod & præterita teneat, & futura prouideat. Cic.
Prouidere quid futurum ſit. Cic. To foreſee, &c.
Prouidere in poſterum. Cic. Prouidere exitus. Cic.
Prouidere animo, Cæſar.
Coniectura aliquid prouidere. Cic.
¶ Prouidere. Terent. To beware: to take heede of.
Si non aſtu prouidentur. Terent. If they be not craftily foreſeene and taken heede of.
Prouidere & præcauere. Cic.
In poſterum quàm longiſsimè prouidere. Cic. To prouide a great whyle before for that is to come.
Actum eſt de te, niſi prouides. Cicero. Thou art vndoone if thou ſee not to the mattier.
Ne accidat, prouidebo. Cic. I will prouide or ſee that it ſhall not come to paſſe.
Quicquid prouideri poteſt, prouide, ne, &c. Cic.
Omnibus rebus cura & prouide, ne, &c. Cic. See and prouide by all meanes you can, &c.
Socij ne ſpoliarentur, fide ac officijs prouiderunt. Cic.
Tum demum animis ſaluti veſtræ prouideretis, quum oculis maleficium ipſum videretis. Cic. You ſhould then at lẽgth conſyder how to ſaue your ſelfe, when, &c.
Prouidere ſibi ex iniuria alterius. Cic. By example of an other mans iniurie to prouide for him ſelfe.
Prouidere conſilio. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Quæ ſunt in fortuna, temporibus regentur, & conſilijs noſtris prouidebuntur. Cic.
Ex aliorum euentibus, rationibus ſuis prouidere. Author ad Herennium. By thoſe thynges that haue fallen out to other men to learne to prouide and ſee to his owne affayres.
Prouidere alicui contra aliquem. Cic.
Publicè prouidere. Cic. To prouide for, or ſee to the profitte and ſalfegarde of the common weale.
Magnopere prouidendum. Cic.
Sanè multum in eo Reip. prouiſum eſt. Cic. In that truely they did greatly conſyder and prouide for the profite of the cõmon weale.
A me ita præcautum & prouiſum eſt. Cic.
¶ Prouidere rebus neceſſarijs. Cic. To purueigh for thynges neceſſarie.
Prouidere rei frumentariæ. Cæſar. To make prouiſion for grayne.
Prouidere rem frumentariam. Cæſar. Idem.
Prouidere in hyemes pabulum. Plin. To make prouiſion for forrage againſt winter.
Prouidere authorem induſtrium. Colum. To prouide a diligent

gent man to doo it.
¶ Prouisum hoc legibus. Plin. iunior. The law hath ordeyned this: or the law hath prouided for this.
Prouisum à dijs immortalibus. Cic. God hath prouided.
Prouisum est rationibus multis, ne nocere posset Verri. Cicero. They haue prouided or taken othermany waies, &c.
Prouisus, prouisa, prouisum, pen. prod. Colum. Foreseene: considered before: prouided for.
Frugis prouisæ copia in annum. Horat.
Explorata & prouisa ratio. Cic.
Cui viuendi via consyderata atque prouisa est. Cic.
Prouisa fiunt leuiora. Ci. Thinges foreseen are the lighter.
Prouisus, pen. prod. prouisus, prouisai, masc. gen. Verbale. Tacit. Prouision.
Prouisio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A foreseeyng of a thyng: prouidyng: purueighyng.
Multum potest prouisio animi & præparatio adminuendum dolorem. Cic.
Longa animi prouisione fugere. Cic. To foresee longe before and eschue.
Cautio & prouisio. Cic. A taking heede and prouidyng for.
Posteri temporis prouisio. Cic.
Prouisor, pen. prod. prouisoris, masc. gen. Aliud verbale. Horat. A foreseer: a prouider or pursueigher for thynges before they come.
Prouiso, prouisis, pen. prod. prouisi, prouisum, prouisere. To see or behoulde: to goe to see: to come forth to see.
-siquem hominem expectant,
Eum solent prouisere, qui hercle illa causa nihil ocyus venit. They are wonte to goo forth and looke wheather he come, &c.
-ego hinc ad hos prouisam, quàm mox virginem
Accersant. Terent. I wil goe my way to them and se how soone, &c.
Prouiso quid agat Pamphilas. Terent. I come forth to see what Pamphilus doth.
Próuidens, pen. cor. prouidentior, prouidentissimus. Plin. iunior. Prouident: wyse: foreseeyng and taking heede of thinges before they come.
Homo valde acutus & multum prouidens. Cic.
Id mihi est ad reliquas res prouidentius. Cic. That shall be more conuenient & profitable for me to other purposes.
Prouidenter, prouidentius, prouidentissimé. Cic. Prouidently: with great foresight and wysedome.
Prouidentia, prouidentiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. Prouidence: foresight: wysedome in tahynge order and prouidyng for thynges to come.
Prouidentia, pro Deo aliquando ponitur. Quint.
Diuina prouidentia. Cic.
Mundus diuina prouidentia constitutus. Cic.
Dei prouidentia mundum administrari. Cic.
Próuidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Prouident: circũspecte: diligent: foreseeyng: wise.
Dispice ne sit parum prouidum, sperare ex alijs, quod tu ipse non præstes. Plin. iunior. See least it be nothing circumspectely or wisely doone to hope, &c.
Parum cauti, prouidíque. Cic. Nothyng warie, and circumspecte.
Prouida, solérsque natura. Cic.
Astu prouidus. Stat.
Rerum vestrarum prouidus. Tacit.
Multorum prouidus. Horat. That foreseeth and beforehãd consyddereth many thynges.
¶ Actor prouidus. Stat.
Augur prouidus. Ouid. Cura prouida. Ouid.
Homo, animal prouidum, sagax, &c. Cic.
Labor prouidus. Sil.
Mens prouida rerum futurarum. Cicero. A minde with foresight prouidyng for thynges to come.
Consultrix & prouida natura. Cic.
Orator prudens & prouidus. Cic. wyse and circumspecte.
Virtus prouida. Claud.
Próuide, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Circumspectly: wysely: with good foresight: prouidently.
Prouincia, prouinciæ, fœm. gen. Cic. A prouince: an out regiõ or countrey subdued by force of armes and kept vnder iurisdiction by a lieutenant sente thither with commission to gouerne.
¶ Prouincia. Terent. The charge, labour, or busines in any office or thyng to be doone.
Prouinciam cepisti duram. Terent. Thou hast vndertaken an harde charge.
Huic nostro tradita est prouincia. Terent. The charge or mattier was committed to, &c.
Annuæ prouinciæ. Cic. Gouernmentes in forayne countreis continuyng but for an yere.
Aquaria prouincia, Vide AQVA.
Illustris, Vide ILLVSTRIS.
Infesta, Vide INFESTVS.
Legataria, Vide LEGO, legas.
Libera à prædonibus prouincia. Cic.
Locuples ac referta prouincia. Cic.
Pacatissima prouincia, Vide PACATVS.
¶ Accedere in prouinciam. Cic.
Accipere prouinciam, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere prouincias ad imperium, Vide ADIVNGO.
Administrare prouinciam, Vide ADMINISTRO.
Capere prouinciam, Vide CAPIO.
Communicare prouinciam, Vide COMMVNICO.
Deponere prouinciam. Cic. To geue vp the gouernemente of a region.
Illam sibi officiosam prouinciam depoposcit, vt prima luce
Consulem salutatum veniret. Cicero. He required to haue that office of courteysie and gentilnesse, &c.
Describere in prouincias. Cic.
Dare prouinciam vel negotium alicui. Cic. To committe a mattier or charge to one.
Ducere prouincias. Tacit. To gouerne prouinces.
Habere prouinciam authoritate Senatus, & sorte. Cic.
Obtinere prouinciam. Cic. To haue the charge or gouernance of any prouince.
Perdomare prouinciam aliquam, Vide PERDOMO.
Petere ambitiosissimè prouinciam. Quint.
Præesse alicui prouinciæ. Cic.
Suscipere prouinciam. Cic.
Prouinciâtim, pen prod. Aduerbium. Sueton. From countrey to countrey: or one countrey with an other.
Prouinciâlis, & hoc prouinciâle, pen. prod. Vlpianus. Of or belongyng to a prouince.
Prouincialium nomine omnes præter Italos appellabantur.
Colum. All vnder the Romayne empire sauyng the Italians were called by the name of foreiners, or prouincialles.
Hospitia prouincialia. Cic. Molestia prouincialis. Cic.
Negotia prouincialia. Cicero. Mattiers perteinynge to a prouince.
Ornamenta prouincialia. Cic.
Scientia prouincialis. Cic. The science or skille of gouernyng prouynces or out countreys.
Solitudo prouincialis. Martial. Viri prouinciales. Cic.
Prouisio, Prouiso, Prouisus, Vide PROVIDEO.
Prouiuo, prouîuis, pen. prod. prouixi, prouictum, prouíuere. Tacit. To liue longer.
Prouoco, próuocas, pen. cor. prouocâre. Plaut. To call a farre of: to call forth: to steere: to inuite: to prouoke: to chalenge: to exhorte: Also to appeale to an high iudge: to defie one in battayle.
Pamphilam cantatum prouocemus. Terent. Let vs call forth Pamphila to singe.
Hostem clamore prouocat. Sil. To crie to his enemie & bid him come fight: with a loude voyce to defie.
Prouocare ad certamen. Liu. To defie: to chalenge to fight with one: to prouoke to fight.
Prouocare ad pugnam. Cic.
Prouocare in aleam. Plaut. To chalenge or prouoke to play at dice.
Prouocare minimo. Sub. digito. Horat. with his little finger to prouoke one.
Auras cursibus prouocare. Virg.
¶ Vt posset senes illos prouocare virtute. Plin. iunior.

¶ Elegia Græcos prouocamus. Quint. In lamentable longes or verses, wee passe the Græcians.

¶ Prouocare. To appeale to an higher iudge.

Quum ad Senatum prouocasset. Cic. when he had appealed to the Senate.

Tribunos plebis appello, & prouoco ad populum. Liu.

Prouocare iudicium ad populum. Valer. Max.

De Cæsare transactum est: neq; iam prouocari integrum potest. Brutus Ciceroni. As touchynge Cæsar, the mattier is at a poynte, neither can the mattier now be called agayne.

Prouocâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Cicer. Prouoched: stirred: chalenged.

Prouocatus cum Gallo depugnauit. Cic.

Prouocatus beneficio. Cic.

Prouocatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A prouokyng or chalengynge: a defyng.

Prouocatione certare. Liu. Beyng chalenged to contende.

Ex prouocatione interfecit eum. Plin.

¶ Prouocatio. Cic. An appeale to an higher iudge.

Dare pœnam sine prouocatione. Cic. To apoynte a punishment without any appeale.

Prouocâtor, pen. prod. prouocatôris, Verbale mascu. gene. Plin. iunior. A prouoker: a chalenger: one that appealeth.

Prouocatorius, Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to prouokyng. vt Prouocatoria dona militaria. Gellius. Giftes geuē to souldiours that haue chalenged and vanquished.

Prouolo, próuolas, pen. cor. prouolâre. Plin. To flee away or beyonde: to flee farre.

Prouolat in medium. Ouid.

Prouolare, per translationem. Liu. To runne or ride foorthe swiftly as though he did flee: to hie speedily.

Desiliunt ex equis, prouolant in primum. Liu. They lepte of theyr horses and quickely ranne to the foreparte.

Prouolant ante signa. Liu. They runne quickely before the standerde.

Ad primores Romulus prouolat. Liu.

Prouolare in locum & vicem alterius. Liu.

Prouoluo, prouoluis, prouolui, prouolûtum, pen. prod. prouóluere. Terent. To tolle or tumble a greate thynge. To lye prostrate.

Subter iuga & loca prouoluere aliquem. Virg.

Prouoluere se ad genua, ad pedes alicuius. Liu. To fal downe prostrate at ones feete.

Genibus eius prouolûtus Mithridates, &c. Tacit.

Prout, Aduerbium. Plaut. As: like as: euen as: accordyng as.

Prout cuique libido est. Horat. Accordynge as euery mans pleasure or phantasie is.

Prout asperi, leues, iucundi, &c. Quint.

Tuas literas, prout res postulat, expecto. Cicero. Euen as the mattier requireth, I looke for letters from you.

Perinde asperiores erunt, prout oris hiatu simili aut diuerso pronuntiabuntur. Quint.

Prout, ita. Plin. Obseruatum est, prout in Mauritania niues, imbrésue satiauerint, ita Nilum increscere.

Proxeneta, proxenétæ, pen. prod. masc. gen. Martial. A broker.

Proximus, Proxime, &c. Vide PROPE.

Prudens, prudentis, om. g. Wyse: prudente: knowyng: expert.

Plus inscius quis fecit, quàm prudens boni. Plaut. One dyd more good vnwares then knowyng what he did.

Quæ prudens subinde omitto. Plin. Which I doo often times wyllyngly and of purpose let passe.

Ob ea se peti prudens. Plin. Knowyng that he is pursued for them.

-prudens, sciens,

Viuus, vidénsque pereo. Terent. I willyngly and wittyngly liue and cast away my selfe.

Prudens & sciens ad pestem ante oculos positam sum profectus. Cic.

Prudens & sciens ad interitum ruebam. Cic.

Ad consilia prudens. Cic. A wyse man to geue counsayle.

Gnarus & prudens impendentium malorum. Cic. Skilfull & knowyng what mischiefes be at hande.

Prudens ingenio. Cic. Of a good and circumspecte witte.

Prudentissimi in disserendo. Cic.

Prudens administrandi. Cic. Skilfull to gouerne or rule.

Gens adulandi prudentissima. Iuuenal. A nation very skilful in flatteryng.

Prudens agricolationis vir. Colum. A man well experte and skilfull in husbandrie.

Prudens locorum. Liu. That knoweth the wayes, places, or passages.

Animus prudens rerum. Horat.

Prudentia, prudentiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. Prudence: wysedome in eschewyng and deflyeng of thynges.

Prudentia, est rerum expetendarum fugiendarúmue scientia. Cicero.

Viuendi ars, est prudentia. Cic.

Temeritas est florentis ætatis, prudentia senectutis. Cic.

Prudentia in iudicando. Cic.

Prudentia iuris ciuilis. Cic. Knowledge of the ciuile law.

¶ Altissima prudentia. Quint. Very deepe wysedome.

Communis prudentia. Cic.

Domestica & ciuilis prudentia. Cic.

Perspicax prudentia. Martianus Capella.

Velox prudentia. Persius. Wysedome commynge before rype age.

Perspicua sunt hæc quidem, & in vulgari prudentia sita. Cic.

¶ Acuere prudentiam, Vide ACVO.

Adhibere prudentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.

Malitia imitatur prudentiam. Cic. Subtile craftinesse resembleth wysedome.

Ego non perspexeram prudentiam literarum tuarum. Cic.

Impertire prudentiam suam ad salutem alicuius, Vide IMPERTIO.

Prudenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Wysely: circumspectly: prouidently: expertely.

Pruina, pruinæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Cic. A frost. à perurendo dicta.

Acris pruina. Lucret.
Algentes pruinæ. Stat.
Cana pruina. Virg. An hoare frost.
Canens pruina. Sil.
Matutina pruina. Propert.
Candentes pruinæ. Claud.
Nocturna. Colum.
Concreta. Virg.
Rorata pruina. Ouid.
Gelidæ pruinæ. Virg.
Tristes pruinæ. Valer. Flac.
Hyberna. Virg,
Vitrea pruina. Ouid.

¶ Corpora circunfusa pruinis. Virg.

Obrigere pruina. Cic. To be stiffe with frost.

Pruinas ac niues perferre. Cic.

Pruinôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Frosty: in daunger to be hurte with frost.

Frigidis & pruinosis regionibus. Colum.

Longa pruinosa frigora nocte pati. Ouid.

Herbæ pruinosæ. Ouid. Tenebræ pruinosæ. Ouid.

Pruna, prunæ, f.g. Virg. A burnyng cole.

Si radicem betæ in pruna tostam superederint. Plin.

Subijciunt verubus prunas, & viscera torrent. Virg.

Prunella, læ, fœm. gen. The herbe called Burnet, as some thinke: ther take it for Selfeheale.

Prunioli. Small mishommes.

Prunus, pruni, fœm. gen. Colum. A damasin or plumme tree.

Pruni syluestres. Colum. Sloe trees, or wilde plūme trees.

¶ Prunum, ni, n. g. fructus. Virg. A plumme, sloe, or bullase.

Spini ferentes pruna. Virg.

Asinina pruna. Plin. A kynde of great plummes.

Autumnalia pruna. Propert.

Cerea pruna, Vide CERA.

Pruna damascena. Martial. The damasen plummes: damascens.

Onychina pruna, Vide Onychinus in ONYX.

Pruneolum. A wylde sloe.

Prunêtum, ti. n. g. A rew of plumme trees in an orcharde.

Prurio, pruris, prurîui, prurîtum, pen. prod. prurire. Plaut. To itche. By translation to haue a lust or desire to do a thing.

Dorsum totum prurit. Plaut.

In pugnam prurire. Mart. To haue a lust to fyght.

Dentes prurîunt. Plaut. My teeth itche for hunger: I would fayne be eatynge.

Prurîtus, huius, prurîtus. pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. Itchyng.

Prurîgo, pen. prod. pruríginis, fœm. gen. Idem. Colum.

Prurigo

Prurigo impatiens moræ. Iuuenal.
Obſcœna prurigo. Mart.
Veneris veneris prurigo. Auſon. The vehement tickilynge of carnall luſt.
Aſpera cutis, & velut quædam prurigo. Colum.
Prymneſium, ſij, neut. gen. The poſte whereunto the cabull of a hippe is tied. The cabull it ſelfe.

P S

Pſaltes, pſaltis, maſc. gen. A ſyngyng man.
Pſaltria, pſaltriæ, fœm. gen. Terent. A ſyngyng wenche.
Pſallocithariſtæ. Sueton. Syngers to the harpe.
Pſallo, pſallis, pſalli, pſallere. Horat. To ſynge: to play on harpe or lute.
Doctus pſallere. Horat.
Pſalterium, pſalterij, n. g. Quint. An inſtrumēt like to an harpe but more pleaſaunt. Alſo the pſalter.
Non arguta ſonant tenui pſalteria corda. Virg.
Pſalmus, mi, m. g. A ſonge of or to god.
Pſalmodia. Syngynge and playinge together on an inſtrument.
Pſammos. Sande.
Pſecas, cadis, fœm. gen. A droppe.
Pſegma, pſēgmatis, n. g. Pouder or duſte blowen from braſſe melted. Alſo golde ſande.
Pſephiſma, pſephiſmatis, pen. cor. n. gen. dictio Græca, quæ decretum ſignificat. Cic. A decree.
Pſeudos, Latinè dicitur falſus: vt Pſeudopropheta. A falſe prophete.
Pſeudophilippus. Cic.
Pſeudothyrum, pſeudothyri, n. gen. pen. prod. Cic. A poſterne gate: a backe doore.
Pſeudodelphus. A counterfayte brother.
Pſeudangelus. A falſe meſſanger.
Pſeudographus. A counterfayte writer.
Pſeudologus. A liere: a falſe ſpeaker.
Pſeudolus. A falſe ſeruaūt.
Pſeudonardus. Spyke.
Pſeudomartyr. A falſe witneſſe.
Pſeudonymus. He that hath a counterfayted name.
Pſeudourbana ædificia. Houſes in the countrey trimmed lyke citie houſes.
Pſilothrum, pſilóthri, n. gen. pen. prod. dicitur vitis alba. Plin. The wede in hedges called wilde vyne.
Pſilothrum. Mart. An oyntment to take away heare.
Pſimmythium, pſimmythij, n. g. Plin. Ceruſe, or white leade.
Pſittacus, pſittaci, pen. cor. m. g. Mart. A parret or popiniay.
Imitator ſolers humanæ linguæ pſittacus. Stat.
Humanæ vocis imago pſittacus. Ouid.
Canorus pſittacus. Stat.
Garrulus. Ouid. Loquax. Ouid.
Viridis. Stat.
Pſitta, tæ, fœm. gen. A fyſh called a playce.
Pſole, les, fœm. gen. Mentula.
Pſora, pſoræ, fœm. g. Plin. Scruſineſſe.
Pſoriaſis. Hardeneſſe of the coddes.
Pſorothalmia. Scruſineſſe of the browes with an itche.
Pſychomantium, pſichomantij, neut. gen. pen. prod. Locus vaticinij, vbi fiebat Manium euocatio. Cic. A place where Necromancers doo call vp ſpirites.
Pſychotrophium, pen. cor. Herba. Plin. The hee Betanie.
Pſycrola. He that waſcheth in colde water.
Pſycolutres. He that delighteth to bath in colde water.
Pſyllion, alij cynoides. Plin. The hearbe called fleawoorte.

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Ptelea. An elme tree.
Pte, ſyllabica adiectio ablatiuis aliquando iungi ſolita, vt Meapte, tuapte, ſuapte, noſtrapte, veſtrapte. Vt Meapte culpa. Curtius.
Pteta. Walles made on bothe ſydes of a temple.
Pteris. Feane: hearbe Oſmonde: Brake.
Pterygium, pterygij, n. g. Plin. A ſkynne growyng from the corner of the eye and in continuance couering the ſight. A ſwellyng of the fleſh ouer the nayle.



Ptiſana, ptiſanæ, fœm. gen. Plin. Barley huſked and ſodden in water.
Sorbitio ptiſanæ. Bud. Frumenty made of barley.
Ptiſanarium oryzæ. Horat. Ryſe potage.
Ptyas, ptyadis, penult. cor. fœm. gen. Plin. An adder of colour greene, drawyng to the colour of golde.
Prynge. A rauenous birde ſometime fighting with the Egle ſo valiauntly, that in crappyng together they fall bothe to the grounde and be taken of ſheepherdes.

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Pubes, pubis, fœm. gen. Cic. Yonge mollie heare ſpryngynge in the neither partes of man at foureteene yeres of age, in women ſooner: wherfore man or woman at that age is called Pubes.
Puberes filij. Cic. Sonnes above foureteene yeres, or of age hable to ingender.
Id imperium ei ad puberem ætatem incolume manſit. Liu. Vntill he was of age foureteen yeres.
Pubera folia. Virg. Leaues full growen.
¶ Pubes, pro Parte pudenda aliquando accipitur. Virg. The priuie partes of man or woman.
¶ Pubes. Liu. A multitude of yonge people.
Agreſtis pubes. Virg.
Fortiſsima. Lucan. Moſt valiant yonge men.
Armata. Valer. Flac. Generoſa. Stat.
Captiua. Horat. Indomita. Virg.
Delecta. Stat. Pyked yonge men.
Nautica. Sil.
Effræna. Stat. Numeroſa. Valer. Flac.
Electa. Claud. Ruſtica. Tibull.
Pubens, pubentis. Betweene yonge and olde: rype.
Pubentes herbæ, per tranſlationem. Virg. Graſſe rype.
Genæ pubentes. Virgilius. Cheekes hauyng a yonge mollie beарde. Roſæ pubentes. Stat.
Pubeſco, pubeſcis, pubeſcere. Cic. To beginne to waxe a man, and haue a beарde: to growe to mans ſtate. To growe bigge to waxe rype.
Iuuentus pubeſcens. Sil. Pubeſcunt malæ. Valer. Flac.
Ora pubeſcentia. Stat.
Flore nouo pubeſcet firmior ætas. Sil.
¶ Pubeſcere de ſtirpibus dictum. Cic. To growe bigge: to waxe rype.
Quibus omnia quæ terra gignat, maturata pubeſcant. Cic.
Pubeſcant, maturitatémque aſſequātur quæ oriuntur è terra. Cic. May growe in bigneſſe and become rype.
Vites pampinis pubeſcunt. Cic. Shoote out with braunches plentifully. Virgulta pubeſcunt fœtu. Claud.
Prata pubeſcunt flore. Ouid. Medowes beginne to haue flowers in them plentifully.
Pubertas, pubertātis, f. g. pen. prod. The age of man or woman at foureteen yeres.
Pubertas plena. Modeſt. The age of eyghteen yeres.
¶ Pubertas. Columel. The firſt commyng foorth of yonge heare aboute the priuie partes: alſo the mollie heare it ſelfe.
Vuæ pubertas. Plin. when grapes are growen to biggeneſſe, but not full ripe.
Publicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Vnlike: common: perteinyng to euery ſtate of the people ioyntly and ſeuerally.
Conuiuari de publico, Vide CONVIVOR.
Publica priuatis ſecernere. Horat.
Iam publicum quidem omnium eſt, tabulata, &c. Plin. Moze ouer this is common to them all, that, &c.
¶ Aes publicum. Tacit. Aſſertor publicus. Ouid.
Antea cauſam publicam nullam dixi. Cic.
Commoda publica. Horat.
Publicum conſilium, dictus eſt Senatus. Cic.
Cura publica iuuenum. Horat. The cōmon care of all yonge folke.
Cuſtodia publica. Tacit. A common priſon.
Fides publica. Saluſt. Vide FIDES.
Furor publicus. Claud. Fauour publicus. Ouid.
Littora omnia publica eſſe. Cic.
Loca publica vrbis. Cic. Luctus publicus. Ouid.

Ludus publicus vrbis. Horat.
Lux publica immensi mundi. Ouid.
Munera publica. Ouid. Sidera publica. Ouid.
Maiestas. Claud. Spes publica. Ouid.
Pecunia. Cic. Sumptus publicus. Horat.
Sacra publica, Quæ pro populo fiebant. Sacrifices doone in common for all the people.
Vectigalia publica. Vlpian. The reuenews, tolles, customes and ordinarie paymentes dew to any citie or common weale.
Verba publica. Ouid. Common woordes that all forte d oe vse.
Via publica. Ouid. A common hie way for all folke.
Vsus publicus. Horat. Vtilitates publicæ. Tacit.
¶ Consulere in publicum, Vide CONSVLO.
¶ Publicum, pro conspectu populi. vt, Nemo forum aut publicum aspicere volebat. Liu. No man would come abroade into the streates or common place.
In publico, Vide IN præpositionem.
Abstinere publico, Vide ABSTINEO.
Carere publico. Cic. Not to come abroade or amonge the people. Vide CAREO.
Egredi in publicum. Tacit. To goe forth abroade amonge the people.
Proponere literas in publico. Cic. To set vp letters openly in some common place.
In publicum redigere bona, Vide IN præpositionem.
Prodire in publicum. Sueton.
Per publicum vehi. Sueton. To be caried abroade through the streates.
Non audere esse in publico. Cic. Not to dare to shew him selfe abroade.
Versari in publico. Tacit.
¶ Publicum, aliquando significat vectigal. Cic. The reuenew or ordinarie payment dew to a common weale.

Público, públicas, pen. cor. publicâre. Plin. To publish: to make knowen: to cause to be openly cried. to make common: to confiscate. to set abroade as one doth a booke. To abandon in common as harlots doo.
Publicare matrimonij reticenda. Iust. To publishe or declare abroade.
¶ Publicare hominem, Populo communem facere. Sueton.
Agros publicare. Cic.
Bona publicare. Cic. To confiscate goodes to the vse of the common weale.
Librum publicare. Plin. iun. To set foorth a booke.
Fortunam suam publicare. Senec. To communicate his fortune to all men and make them partakers of it.
Se publicare. Sueton. To shew him selfe openly that the people may see him. vt, Non cessauit identidem se publicare. Sueton.
Publicat vulgò corpus suum meretrix. Plaut. A strumpet abãdoneth hir body to the dishonest imbracing of lewde persons.
¶ Publicare crimen. Liu. To lay or tourne the faute vpon all ingenerally.

Publicatio, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A publishyng: a makynge common: confiscation.
Proponere publicationem bonorum. Cic.

Publicanus, publicáni, pen. prod. Cic. He that tooke to ferme of the people of Rome the rentes and reuenews due to the citie at a rent certayne. The order of which persons weare gentilmen and of good reputation.
Familiæ maximæ publicanorum. Cic.
Mulier publicana. Cic.

Públicé, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent Publikely: openly: in the face of all the woorlde: in the name of the whole common weale.
Publicé custos, Publicé præsse. Terent Cic. A watch man apoynted for the citie, To haue the ouersight of a thyng in behalfe of the citie.
Socij publicé. Cic. Felowes or allies in offices or matters touchyng the common weale.
¶ Dicere publicé. Cic. To make an oration openly before the people.



Dare causam publicè, vt gratiæ agantur alicui. Cic. To geue the charge to one, to gene thãkes to a man in the name of the whole citie.
Dati ei sumptus publicè. Plin. iunior. Expences borne of the citie.
Illac publicè itur. Vlpian. All men passe that way: it is a common hie way for all men.
Possidere bona publicè, Vide POSSIDEO.
Maximam publicè putant esse laudem, quàm latissimè à suis finibus vacare agros. Cæs. They thynke it a great prayse to theyr countrey, &c.
Redimere publicè. Cic. To raunsome of common coste, or charge of the whole citie.
Propter duas causas nihil publicè scripsi. Cic. For two causes I wrate not to the Senate and people.
Publicè & priuatim oneri esse. Cic. To be chargeable bothe to the common weale and priuate persons.
Publicè valebant. Tacit. They weare of reputation and authoritie in the common weale.
Venire publicè. Cic. To come as ambassadour from a whole citie.
Venire publicè & Priuatim, contraria. Cic.

Publicitus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. By common counsaile and aduise.
Quæ prohiberi publicitus interest. Gell. which is expediente for the people or common weale to be forbidden.

Publicius, a, um. Common. Ouid.

Publipor, poris, Vide MARCIPOR.

Pudeo, pudes, púdui, púditum, pen. cor. pudêre, Ferè semper in tertijs tantum personis legitur. Plaut. To be ashamed.
Cum accusatiuo. Terentius, Non te hæc pudent? Arte thou not ashamed of these thynges?
Aliquando cum infinitiuo, & subauditur accusatiuus ME vel TE. Terent. -pudet
Dicere hac præsente verbum turpe.
Non me hoc iam dicere pudebit. Cic. I wyll not now be ashamed to speake it.
¶ Cum accusatiuo: Terentius, Syre pudet me. I am ashamed.
Quem non pudet, hunc pœna dignum puto. Cic.
Nos pudet, quia cum catenis sumus. Plaut.
Hunc pudet, quòd tibi promisit. Plaut.
¶ Cum genitiuo. Cicero, Quos libidinis infamiæq; suæ neque pudeat, neque tædeat.
Pudet me patris. Cic.
Crasse pudet me tui. Cic. Crassus I am ashamed of thee.
Pudet incœpti. Stat. I am ashamed of that I haue begunne.
Pudet tanti mali. Horat.
Me non solùm piget stultitiæ meæ, sed etiam pudet. Cic.
¶ Púditum esset. Cicero, Nónne esset puditum, si hanc causam &c. were it not a great shame, if, &c.
¶ Non pudendo, sed non faciendo id quod non decet, impudentiæ nomen effugere debemus. Cic. Not with beynge ashamed, &c.
Induci ad pudendum. Cic.

Pudens, Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Shamefaste.
Adolescens bonus ac pudens. Cic. An honest and shamefaste yonge man.
Petulans & pudens, contraria. Ouid.
Pudens animus. Terent. A bashfull and shamefast minde.
Hominem pudentem & officiosum cognosces. Cic.
Risus pudens & liberalis. Author ad Heren.
Nihil apparet in eo ingenuum, nihil moderatum, nihil pudens, nihil pudicum. Cic. There appeareth no honest, no modest, no shamefast, no chaste propertie in him.
Pudentissimus atque optimus vir. Cic.
Pudentissima lectissimáque fœmina. Cic.

Pudenter. Aduerbium. Bashfully: shamefastly: with shamefastnesse. Cicero, Eum tum pudenter appellare nolebas. Thou wouldest not then for shame or bashfulnesse call him.
Rogare aliquem parum pudenter. Cic. To aske one saucily.
Sumere pudètur aliquid. Horat. To take a thyng shamefastly, and modestly.
Vincere pudenter. Cic.

Pudendus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That is to be ashamed of.
Amor pudendus. Ouid. Loue that one may be ashamed of.

Cauſa pudenda tua eſt. Ouid. Thy cauſe is ſuche as thou mayſt be aſhamed of.
Lucra pudenda. Ouid.
Luxus pudendi. Tacit. Vita. Ouid.
Strages pudenda. Claud. Vulnera pudenda. Virg.
Vt iam pudendum ſit, honeſtiora eſſe legionū decreta quàm Senatus. Ci. So that it is now a mattier that we may be aſhamed of, that, &c.
Dictu pudenda. Quintil. Thynges that men ſhoulde not for ſhame ſpeake.
Multa pudenda pati. Ouid.
¶ Pudenda. The priuy partes of the body.
Pudendagra. A diſeaſe about the priuie membres like that wee call a wyncheſter goeſe.
Pudibundus. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem quod Pudens. Plin.
Amplexus pudibundi. Claud.
Matrona pudibunda. Horat.
Ora pudibunda. Ouid.
Pars pudibunda noſtri. Ouid. The priuy partes.
Pudefio, pen. prod. pudefis, pen. indiff. pudefieri. Gell. To be aſhamed.
Pudicus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Chaſte: ſhamefaſt.
Pudicus à, Vide A præpoſitionem.
Amicitia pudica. Stat.
Animus pudicus. Ouid. Coniuges pudici. Horat.
Aures pudicæ. Seneca. Crines. Ouid.
Fidem pudicam ſollicitare donis. Ouid. By gyftes to ſolicite to diſhoneſt a good woman and faythfull to hir huſbande.
Fraus pudica. Ouid. Honeſt craft that a good woman vſeth to fruſtrate wanton ſuters.
Frons pudica. Claud. Nupta. Ouid.
Iuuenis pudicus. Seneca. Preces pudicæ. Ouid.
Miles pudicus. Cic. Thalamos violare pudicos. Ouid.
Mores pudici. Ouid.
Mulier pudica. Horat. Vota pudica. Ouid.
¶ Pudicior, Comparatiuum. Ouid.
Pudíce, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Ouid. Chaſtely: honeſtly.
Pudicítia, pudicítiæ, fœm. gen. Plin. Chaſtitie: cleanneſſe of lyuynge: puritie.
Impenetrabilis pudicitia. Tacit.
Inuiolata. Ouid.
Læſa. Ouid. Obſtinata. Liu.
¶ Attentatur pudicitia, Vide ATTENTO.
Colere pudicitiam, Vide COLO.
Eripere pudicitiam alicui. Cic. To rauiſh.
Imminuere pudicitiam virginis, Vide IMMINVO.
Non parcere ſuæ, nec alienæ pudicitiæ. Cic.
Parcat iuuentus pudicitiæ ſuæ, ne ſpoliet alienam. Cic.
Pudor, pudôris, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Cic. Moderation lettyng the minde to doo any thing wantonly or diſhoneſtly: ſhamefaſtnes to ſay or doo diſhoneſtly: ſhame: chaſtitie: virginity.
Pudoris ſignificatio. Cic.
Plena pudoris libertas. Ouid.
Moderator cupiditatis pudor. Cic.
Paupertatis pudor. Horat. Famæ pudor. Cic.
¶ Pudor. Ouid. A ſhamefull and diſhoneſt acte. Et noſtrum vulgat clamore pudorem. Ouid.
¶ Aeger pudor. Val. Flac. Dirus. Seneca.
Afflictus. Stat. Shame loſte.
Famoſus. Ouid. Fœdus. Ouid.
Caſtus. Ouid. Honeſtus. Cic.
Infans. Horat. Shame makyng that one can not ſpeake.
Ingenuus. Iuuenal. Honeſt ſhamefaſtneſſe.
Miſer. Ouid.
Profuſus. Ouid. Shame gone from a perſon.
Proiectus. Ouid. Solicitus. Martial.
Pulcher. Claud. Tacitus. Ouid.
Purpureus. Ouid. Shame cauſyng one to bluſh.
Tener. Ouid. Rigidus. Claud.
Timidus. Ouid. Sanctus. Tibul.
Verecundus. Ouid. Turpis. Ouid.
Virginei pudoris flos intemeratus. Ouid.
¶ Nominibus adeſt pudor. Ouid. The names be vncleane & diſhoneſt.



Ingens pudor æſtuat in imo corde. Virg.
Afferre pudorem. Ouid. To make aſhamed.
Affici pudore. Cic. To be aſhamed.
Auferre pudorem virgini. Ouid. To rauiſh.
Ceſsit pudor. Ouid. Coactus pudore. Cæſ.
Colere pudorem, Vide COLO.
Confuſa pudore. Ouid. with ſhamefaſtneſſe much abaſhed.
Rubor pudorem conſequitur. Cic.
Conſulere pudori. Vide CONSVLO.
Cuſtodire pudorem. Quint.
Decet ora pudor. Ouid. Shamefaſt bluſhing becommeth hir countenance.
Defendere pudorem, pudicitiámque. Cic.
Triſti pudore deiecta oculos. Valer. Flac. Lookynge downe towarde the grounde for ſorow and baſhfulneſſe.
Vultus deiecti pudore. Seneca. Lookynge downe for ſhamefaſtneſſe.
Depoſitus pudor. Horat. Shame layed aſide.
Deprehenſi pudorem ſuum ridiculo aliquo explicant. Quint.
Extinctus pudor. Virg. Formare pudorem. Quint.
Fugit ab ore pudor. Ouid.
Fugiens ex vrbe pudor. Iuuenal.
Habere pudorem. Stat. To be aſhamed.
Imponere plagiario pudorem, Vide IMPONO.
Tum pudor incendit vires. Virg.
Incutere pudorem alicui. Horat. To make aſhamed.
Intrat pudor aliquem. Tacit. He waxeth aſhamed.
Temperies iuſta miſcet pudorem. Claud.
Miſcendus eſt amori pudor. Ouid.
Mordet pudor. Quintil. Shame nippeth.
Notat ora pudor. Ouid. Shame maketh to bluſhe.
Digna pudore obijcere alicui. Ouidius. To obiecte to one thynges to be aſhamed of.
Obſequi pudori. Cic. Pudor, qui ornat ætatem. Cic.
Quantum illius ætatis patiebatur pudor. Cic. So farre as the ſhamefaſtneſſe of that age did ſuffer.
Pulſus pudor. Ouid.
Penſare pudórem nece. Ouid. with death to recompence hyr vyrginitie loſte.
Perijt pudor, Vide PÈREO.
Ponere pudorem. Stat. To leeſe and forgoe hir virginitie.
Ponere pudorem. Martial. To lay aſyde all ſhame.
Poſitus pudor. Ouid.
Poſtpoſito pudore referre aliquid. Ouid. To lay aſide ſhamefaſtneſſe and tell a thyng.
Rapere pudorem puellæ. Ouid. To rauiſh a mayden.
Refugere pudore à dicendo. Cicero. For ſhamefaſtneſſe to eſchew pleadyng.
Relictus pudor. Stat.
Reprimere cupiditatem pudore. Seneca.
Sollicitare tenerum pudorem. Claud. To ſollicite or ſue to a mayden for hir chaſtitie or virginitie.
Soluere pudorem. Virg. To put away ſhame.
Sed quæ impetrata glorię ſibi, non pudori ſit. Liu. But whiche beyng obtayned may be a glory and not a diſhonour to him.
Pudor eſt mihi dicere. Ouid. I am aſhamed to ſay or tell.
Pudor eſt vlteriora loqui. Ouid.
Tegere pudorem. Lucan. Tenet óra pudor. Ouid.
Fines tranſire pudoris. Ouid. Vexare pudorem. Lucret.
Victus amore pudor. Ouid.
Malus pudor te vrget. Horat.

Puer, púeri, pen. cor. m. gen. Virg. A childe: a boy: a ſeruaunt.
Improuida ætas puerorum. Lucret.
Puer duri oris & audax. Ouid.
¶ Adulti pueri. Quint. Caſti. Horat.
Conſuetus puer, Vide CONSVESCO.
Dulcis puer. Catull. Egregius. Stat.
Ferox. Claud.
Feruidus puer, Amor. Horat.
Formoſus. Virg. Gracilis. Horat.
Improbus. Virg.
Impuberes pueri. Gell. Children vnder fourteene yeres.
Infantium puerorum incunabula. Cic.
Ingenuus puer. Horat.

Integri pueri.Catull. Lasciui.Horat.
Leues.Stat. Magnanimus puer.Pers.
Magni pueri.Horat. Riche men of noble houses.
Meritorius puer.Cic.Vide MERITORIVS.
Molles pueri.Horat.
Nescij fari pueri.Horat. Childzen that can not speake.
Orti pueri magnis è Centurionibus.Horat.
Parui pueri.Horat. Pulcher puer.Horat.
Præstantes.Claud. Pusillus.Cato.
Regij pueri.Liu.
Robustus acri militia puer.Horat.
Rudibus pueris monstratur littera primùm.Manilius.
Teres puer.Horat. Trux.Seneca.
¶ Creandis pueris beata vxor.Horat.
Deerrat à patre puer,Vide DEERRO.
Florent vrbes pueris.Lucret.
Inclamatus à puero.Plin. Called vpon by a boy.
Periclitari pueros & experiri.Cic,
Vagit puer.Ouid.
¶ A puero,& A pueris.A puero paruulo,& A puero pusillo. Cic.Plaut.Vide A.
Vt primùm ex pueris excessit Archias.Cic.
¶ Puer.Cic. A seruaunt.
Pueri tui mihi à te literas reddiderunt.Cic.

Púerus,púeri,m.gen.pen.cor.etiam declinatur antiqué.Plaut.

Púera,púeræ, fœm.gen.pen.corr.Varro. A woman childe : a damosell:a gyrle : a modder.

Pueraſco,ſcere. To waxe a boy after seuen yeres.

Puérpera,puérperæ,fœm.gen.pen.cor.Terent. A woman lying in childe bedde : a woman late brought a bedde.

Puérperus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. That beareth childzen.vt Verba puerpera.Ouid. woordes healpyng to make women be delyuered.

Puerpérium,puerpérij,n.gen.Plin. The time of a womans trauayle with childe,or lying in.
Cubare puerperio.Plaut. To lie in childebedde.
Puerperium.Sueton. The babe or infant delyuered.
Vno abortu duodecim puerperia egesta.Plin. xii. childzen.
Cruda puerperia.Stat.

Puérulus,puéruli,pen.cor.mascu.gen. Diminutiuum à Puerus. Sueton.Cic. An infante: a little childe.

Puerîlis,& hoc puerîle,pen.prod. Of a childe:childish:boyish.
Quidnam est? D.puerile est.Terent. It is a trifelynge and childish mattier.
Acta puerilia.Stat.
Aetas puerilis.Cic. Childehodde.
Agmen puerile.Virg.
Delectatio puerilis.Cicero.
Anni pueriles.Ouid. Facies.Ouid.
Blanditiæ pueriles.Ouid. Flos.Claud.
Carmina puerilia.Stat. Imago.Propert.
Consilium puerile.Cic. Infirmitas.Quint.
Decus.Claud. Regnum puerile.Liu.
Specie puerili dicitur visus.Cic. It is sayde he was seene in the fourme of a childe.

Puerîlitas,pen.cor.puerilitâtis,fœm.gen.Seneca. Childishnesse: boyishnesse : a childes acte:childes age.

Puerîliter,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Cicero. Childishly:like a boy.
Puerîliter blandiri.Liu.
Puerîliter facere.Cic.
Puerîliter consectari aliquid.Cic.

Puerîtia,puerîtiæ,f.g.Cic. Childehodde.
A pueritia legimus & discimus.Cic.
Me à pueritia sua semper obseruauit.Cic.
Ornamentum pueritiæ.Cic.
Extrema pueritia.Cic.
Adolescit pueritia.Tacit.

Puellus,puelli,Diminutiuum à Puer.Lucilius. A little childe : a babe.
Venustus & pulchellus puellus.Apul.

Puella,puellæ,fœm.gen.Diminutiuum à Puera.Cic. A wenche: a gyrle:a damsell:a woman.
Verba puellarũ folijs leuiora caducis.Ouid. wenches woordes lighter then drie leaues.
Bella puella.Ouid.



Lacteola.Catul. A fayre white gyrle.
Blanda.Ouid. Lasciua.Virg.
Candida.Horat. Mollis.Martial.
Casta.Ouid. Pauida.Virg.
Compta.Ouid, Placida.Ouid.
Bene culta.Ouid. Pulchra.Martial.
Delicatior hœdo puella.Catul. Diues.Horat.
Sapiens.Ouid. Scelerata.Ouid.
Doctæ puellæ.Ouid. Tenera.Ouid.
Flaua puella.Iuuen. Timida.Ouid.
Formosa.Ouid. Trepida.Ouid.
Hilaris.Ouid. Vaga.Propert.
Infans.Horat. Verecunda.Ouid.
Ingenua.Ouid. Innupta.Virg.
Flore viridissimo puella. Catull. A mayde in hir moste flourishyng tyme.
¶ Duræ puellæ blandiri precibus.Ouid. with fayre intreatie to flatter an harde harted mayde.
Candida me capiet,capiet me flaua puella.Ouid.
Placidam exorare puellam.Ouid.
Experta virum puella.Horat. A wenche that hath lien with a man.
Tetricæ data verba puellæ.Ouid.
Laborantes vtero puellæ.Horat. women great with childe.
Miserere dignæ puellæ.Ouid.
Nata puella magno patre.Horat.

Puellâris,& hoc puellâre,pen.prod.Quintil. Proper to girles & wenches:childysh : girlish.
Aetas puellaris.Quintil. Girles age:childehodde.
Animi puellares.Ouid. Anni puellares.Claud.
Furor puellaris.Seneca.

Puellâriter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plin.iunior. Like a wenche or girle:childyshely.

Puellascо,scere.Plaut. To waxe yonge agayne : to waxe gyrlysh,or like a girle wanton.

Pugil,púgilis,com.gen.Cic. A champion : a stronge fyghter.
Inexercitati pugiles.Cic.

Pugilatio,onis,fœm.gen.Denominatiuum.Cic. The exercise of champions or those that fight with fistes.

Pugilâtus,pen.prod.huius pugilâtus,pugilâtui,masc.gen. Plin. Fyghtyng with fistes.

Pugílice,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Valiauntly:strongly: mightily: lyke a champion.vt Pugilicè valere.Plaut.

Pugillaris,Pugillus,&c.Vide PVGNVS.

Pugio,pugiônis,mascu.gen.Martial. A dagger.
A pugione.Lampridius.Vide A.
Stillans pugio.Cic. A dagger dropping with blood.
Exolutus à latere pugio.Tacit.
Pugionem plumbeum,vocat Cicero inualidum argumentũ.

Pugiúnculus,pugiúnculi,masc.gen.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A shorte dagger : a poyneadow.

Pugna,pugnæ. Battayle : fyght : contention : strife.
Arena sparsa ad pugnam.Virg.
Amor pugnæ.Horat. Certamen pugnæ.Ouid.
Euentus pugnæ.Virg.
Incerti exitus pugnarum,Marsque communis.Cic.
Non vna pugnæ facies.Tacit. The battayle was not after one sorte.
Fortuna pugnæ anceps.Virgil. The chaunce of battayle is doubtfull.
¶ Acris pugna.Sil. Anceps pugna.Virg.
Ardens pugna.Virg.
Aspera.Sil. Magna pugna bis victi.Virg.
Auida.Sil. Cæca.Valer.Flac.
Mala pugna Lacedæmoniorum in Leuctris.Cic.
Clara.Plaut.
Decertoria.Quintil. Nobilis pugna.Liu.
Dura.Valer.Flac. Obnixa.Valer.Flac.
Equestris.Sil. Optata.Sil.
Ferox.Sil. Pedestres naualeśq; pugnæ.
Forensis.Quint. Virgil.
Fortuita.Quintil. Sæua pugna.Valer.Flac.
Gladiatoria.Gell. Impeditior.Liu.
Simplicior pugna contra tabulas.Quintil.
Inermis.Stat.

Ingens. Virg.
Iniqua, Vide INIQVVS. Triſtis. Virg.
Lentior, Vide LENTVS.
¶ Miſeras abrumpere pugnas. Valer. Flac.
Abſiſtere pugna. Liu.
Accingere ſe pugnæ. Virg.
Aequatæ pugnæ. Sil. **Battayles wherein both partes are like ſtrerke and ſtronge.**
Aequare pugnas. Virg. Viriles pugnas capere. Stat.
Capeſſere pugnam manu. Tacit. Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Ciere pugnam. Tacit. **To incourage to fight.**
Committere pugnam. Cic. **To fight, or begin battayle.**
Committere pugnas ſanguine. Stat. **To fight with blouddeſhedde.**
Iniqua pugna congredi. Virg.
Conſerere pugnam. Liu. **To ioygne battayle: to fight.**
Conſeritur pugna. Valer. Flac.
Conſpirare pugnam. Gell.
Cooriri in pugnam. Liu. **To beginne to fight: to aſſayle.**
Crudeſcit pugna, Vide CRVDVS.
Forti decernere pugna. Valer. Flac.
Inſanas depoſcere pugnas. Stat.
Depoſcite pugnam votis. Lucan. **with for battayle.**
Pugnam dare. Terent. **To aſſayle: to geue the onſette: to rayſe a trouble or buſineſſe: to cauſe a fraye.**
Edere pugnas. Lucret.
Ereptus pugnæ Annibal. Sil.
Excedere pugna. Virg. **To departe out of the battayle.**
Exire ad pugnam. Virg.
Extracta in poſterum pugna. Tacit.
Facere pugnam. Tacit. **To fight.**
Poteſtatem pugnæ facere. Liu. **To gene battayle: to gene the enemie occaſion to fight if he will.**
Gerere pugnas innumeras. Claud.
Imponere finem pugnæ. Virg.
Indipiſci pugnam, Vide INDIPISCOR.
Inducere in pugnam equites. Liu.
Indulgere pugnæ. Stat.
Inire pugnam & prælium, Vide INEO, inis.
Inire pugnam forenſium certaminum. Quint. **To enter cõtention in mattiers of lute and law: to beginne to be an oratour and pleade.**
Inſtaurare pugnam, Vide INSTAVRO.
Laceſſere pugnam. Lucan.
Laceſſere ad pugnam. Liu.
Arma mouent pugnam. Ouid.
Obire pugnas lituo & haſta. Virg.
Parare membra pugnæ. Ouid.
Pauere pugnam. Lucan.
Perpetrare pugnam. Liu. **To fight.**
Præberę pectora pugnæ. Ouid.
Ruere in pugnam magno feruore. Sil.
Subducere aliquem pugnæ. Virg.
Pugna eſt de paupere regno. Stat.
Quanta pugna eſt doctiſsimorum hominum? Cicero. **How greatly doo learned men contende.**
Sumere pugnam. Sil.
Aſpera pugna ſurgit. Virg. **Sore fight beginneth.**
Venire ad pugnam. Horat. Venit res ad pugnam. Cic.
Venire in pugnas. Sil.
Aſpera Martis pugna vocat. Virg.
Verſare pugnam in pectore. Lucan.

Pugno, pugnas, pugnâre. Plaut. **To fight: to contende: to repugne: to be contrarie or agaynſt: to ſtriue: to diſpute or reaſon contrarie: to labour or indeuour.**
Pugnare amori. Virg. **To fight or ſtriue agaynſt loue.**
Acriter pugnare. Quintil. Bene pugnare. Ouid.
Cautè pugnare. Ouid. Manu pugnare. Ouid.
Pugnare pugnam. Plaut. Odijs pugnare. Stat.
Pugnare prælia. Horat. Pugnare pugnis. Horat.
Acie directa pugnare. Quintil.
Viribus cum aliquo pugnare. Cic.
¶ Aduerſus latrones canem pro domino pugnare accepimus. Plin. **To fight for.**
Contra pedites quingentos pugnare. Plin.
Contra naturam pugnare. Quint. **To ſtrine againſt nature.**
Cum hoſte noſtro cominus in acie ſæpe pugnauit. Cic.
Pugnãt de loco. Terẽt. **They fight or contẽde for the place.**
Ex equo pugnare. Cic. **To fight on horſebacke.**
Ex cauſa pari pugnat vterque. Ouid.
E muris pugnare. Plin. **To fight on the walles.**
Nequis extra ordinem in hoſtem pugnaret. Liu.
In frontem & latera pugnare. Tacit. **To aſſaute both before and on the ſydes of the armie.**
Inter ſe cornibus pugnant, Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
Omnes pro P. Quintio pugnant. Cic.
Pro cauſa iniqua pugnare. Ouid.
¶ Pugnare, pro Contrarium eſſe, vt, Cum eorum vita mirabiliter pugnat oratio. Cicero. **Their life and talke doth meruelouſly diſagree.**
Hæc quæ tantum inter ſe pugnant. Quintil. **Theſe thynges that are ſo farre contrarie.**
Sententia mea pugnat ſecum. Horat. **My opinion is cõtrary to it ſelfe.**
¶ Pugnare pro contendere. vt. Illud video pugnare te, ſpecies vt quædam ſit deorum. Cic. **This is it that, I perceyue, ye contende by reaſon to proue.**
Hic pugnes licet, non repugnabo. Cic. **In this you may contende if you will, I will not ſtriue agaynſt you.**
Pugnant Stoici cum Peripateticis. Cic. **The Stoikes reaſon agaynſt the Peripatetikes, or contende with them.**
Videtur Epicurus de dijs non magnopere pugnare. Cic. **Epicure ſeemeth not greately to paſſe whether there be godds or no.**
¶ Pugnare, pro conari. vt, Pugnat in aduerſas ire natator aquas. Ouid. **The ſwimmer laboureth or indeuoureth to goe agaynſt the water.**
Ille tamen pugnat molles euincere ſomnos. Ouid. **He laboureth or inforceth him ſelfe to ouercome ſleape.**
Illud pugna, & enitere. Cic.
¶ -& iſtam pſaltriam Vnà illuc mecum hinc abſtraham. M. pugnaueris. Terent. **You ſhall doo a wonderfull greate mattier. ſpoken in mockage.**
¶ Pugnãtur, Imperſonale. Cæſar, Quum ab hora ferè quarta vſque ad ſolis occaſum pugnaretur. **when they had fought &c.** Gladijs pugnatur acutis. Ouid.
Quum malè pugnatum apud Caudium eſſet. Cic.
¶ Libido praua pugnandi. Sil.
Superare pugnando. Ouid. Arte pugnandum eſt. Quint.
¶ Hoc ſolum hoc tempore pugnatur, vt, &c. Cic. **This is the onely mattier that at this time they labour or indeuour to bryngе to paſſe, that, &c.**

Pugnans, pugnantis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. **Fyghtyng: ſtryuyng: contendyng: beynge contrary or agaynſt.** vt Domare pugnantem. Ouid.
Vincetur fœmina pugnans. Ouid.
Cum frigore pugnans. Ouid.
Pugnantes ſententiæ. Plin. iunior. **Contrary ſentences.**
Pugnantibus & contrarijs ſtudijs cõſilijsq; ſemper vtens. Cic.
Venti pugnantes contra. Lucret. **Contrary wyndes.**
Loqui pugnantia. Cic. **To ſpeake thynges repugnant and contrarie.**

Pugnâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **Fought.** Saluſt. Prælium malè pugnatum à ſuis. Bella pugnata. Horat.
Pugnata ſumma contentione pugna. Cic. **A feilde foughten with great fiercneſſe.**

Pugnax, pugnâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. **A greate fyghter: warlyke: cõtentious: ſtubborne.**
In vitijs pugnax. Cælius Ciceroni. **Stubborne in defendynge his vices.**
Nimis pugnax contra Senatorem Pop. Rom. Cic. **To contentious or ſtubborne agaynſt.**
Arma pugnacia. Ouid.
Centurio pugnax & lacertoſus. Cic. **warlyke and mightie.**
Vehemens & pugnax exordium dicendi. Cic.
Fera pugnax. Ouid. Hoſtes pugnaces. Propert.
Ignis aquæ pugnax. Ouid. **Fyar contrary to water.**
Muſtum pugnax. Plin. Pugnacior oratio. Cic.
Pugnax oratio & contentioſa. Plin. iun. **Vehemẽt and eager talke with earneſt vtterance.**

Quid ferri duritia pugnacius? Plin. what is more stubburne then the hardenesse of yron?

Pugnácitas, pen. corr. pugnacitâtis, fœm. gen. Plin. Desyre or appetite to fight: contention: fightyng.

Pugnáciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Contentiously: stubburnly: obstinately: instantly: eagerly.

Certare cum alijs pugnaciter. Cic. Obstinately and eagerly to contende, &c.

Pugnaciſsimè defendere, Ci. Very contentiously and stiffely to defende.

Acriter erit, & inſtanter, pugnaciterq; dicendum. Quint.

Pugnâtor, pen. prod. pugnatôris, maſcu. gen. Verbale. Liu. A fighter.

Pugnator gallus gallinaceus, Plin. A cocke of the game: a fightyng cocke.

Pugnaculum. Plaut. A place out of whiche men doo fight.

Pugnus, pugni, maſcu. gen. Terent. A fiste.

¶ Cædere pugnis, Vide CAEDO.

Cæſus pugnis. Horat. Beaten and thumped with fistes.

Conſcindere aliquem pugnis & calcibus. Cic. All to beate one with his fistes, and kicke him with his feete.

Contendere, vel certare pugnis. Cic.

Contundere aliquem pugnis. Plaut. To thumpe with, &c.

Facere pugnum, & pugnum arctè vehementerq; cõprimere. Cic. To cloase his hande: to knitte his fistes.

Pugnos & plagas ferre. Cic.

Fœdans pectora pugnis. Virg.

Impingere pugnum, Vide IMPINGO.

Incurſare aliquem pugnis, Vide Incurſo in INCVRRO.

Ingerere pugnos in ventrem alicuius, Vide INGERO.

Obſerere pugnos. Plaut. Obtuſus pugnis. Plaut.

Onerare pugnis, Vide Onero in ONVS.

Is mihi iuuenili guttura pugno rupit. Ouid.

Victus pugno. Horat.

Pugillus, pugilli, m. gen. Diminutiuum à Pugnus. A litle fist.

Pugillâris & hoc pugillâre, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Iuuen. That filleth the hande: an handefull in gatherynge hearbes or other thynges.

Pugillâris, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. vel hoc pugillâre, ſiue pugillar, Subſtantiuum. Pugillares. Plinius iunior. A paier of wryting tables.

Bipatens pugillar. Auſonius.

Pugillatorius, a, um. Plaut. That is striken with the fist.

Pugillatorius follis. A ball filled only with winde and striken with the fist.

Pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum. Cic. Fayre: beautifull: gay: excellent: goodly to see to: well fauoured: stronge: tall.

Nimis pulcher, Vide NIMIS.

Viſus pulcher. Stat.

¶ Pulchrior, pulchérrimus, Comparatiuus & ſuperlatiuus.

Virgilius. -quo pulchrior alter
Non fuit Aeneadûm.

Iuuenum pulcherrimus. Ouid.

Pulcherrimus poetarum. Gell. The gayest poete that euer was.

¶ Cohors pulchra. Claud. Color pulcher. Lucret.

Conſilia pulcherrima. Virg. Excellent good deuises.

Cura pulcherrima dolori meo nata. Propert.

Dies pulchra. Horat. Gens pulcherrima. Sil.

Diuitiæ pulchræ. Horat.

Ignis pulchrior. Horat. A fayrer woman loued.

Dos pulchra. Plaut. A goodly doweric.

Liber pulcher. Plin. iunior.

Facinus pulchrum. Plaut. Libertas pulchra. Virg.

Genæ pulchræ. Horat. Materia. Plin. iunior.

Mors pulchra. Virg. A glorious death.

Nympha pulcherrima forma. Virg.

Origo pulchra. Virg. Panis pulcherrimus. Horat.

Pectore pulchro virgo. Virg. Poemata pulchra. Horat.

Poſtes pulchri. Plaut. Sol pulcher. Horat.

Prædia pulchra. Cic.

Tecta pulchra. Horat. Goodly high houses.

Proles pulchra. Virg. Tunicæ pulchræ Horat.

Puer pulcher. Horat. Virgo pulcherrima. Ouid.

Pulchritudo pulchra. Plaut. Vibs pulchra. Virg.



¶ Pulcher, pro fortis. Virg. Satus Hercule pulchro pulcher Aduentinus.

Pulchrè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Goodly: gayly: ioyfully: freshly: beautifully: well fauouredly. well: muche: greatly: wyſely.

Dixti pulchrè: id eſt, ſapienter. Terent. Joyfully wel sayed of you. Pulchrè admoniſti. Plaut.

Pulchrè ſuades. Terent. wyſely counsayled of you.

¶ Pulchrè ſobrius: id eſt valde. Terent. Very sober.

¶ Pulchrè locare operam. Plaut. To bestow his labour very well.

Pulchrè notus. Plin. Very well knowen.

Non curare pulchrè poſſum, ſicuti facio. Cic. I can very easily make no accompte of it, or not passe for it, &c.

Mihi pulchrè eſt, ego beatus ſum. Cicero. I am in very good case, &c.

Eſt pulchrè tibi cum tuo parente. Catul. Thou and thy father are in very good case.

Pulchrè valet Charinus, & tamen pallet. Martial. Charinus is in very good health, &c.

Degere æuum pulchrè. Lucret.

Pulcherrimè factum. Cic. Excellently well doone.

Pulchrè concoquere. Catull. To digest very well.

Pulchellus, Diminutiuum. Cic. A fayre litle one.

Pulchritûdo, penult. prod. pulchritúdinis, fœm. ge. Cic. Beautie: fayreneſſe: talneſſe of person.

Otis pulchritudo. Cic.

Excellens muliebris formæ pulchritudo. Cic.

Eximia pulchritudine fœmina. Cic.

Species & pulchritudo. Cic.

Splendor & pulchritudo virtutis. Cic.

Venuſtas & pulchritudo corporis. Cic.

Pulchritudinem rerum claritas orationis illuminat. Quint.

Proſequi honore verborum pulchritudinem. Quint.

Pulegium, huius pulegij, n. gen. Herba. Plin. The hearbe cõmonly called Penie royal, or Pniall royall & not a kinde of Calamint as some haue written.

Ad cuius rura pulegio mihi tui ſermonis vtendum eſt. Cic. id eſt, ſuauitate ſermonis.

Puleium, puleij, ſine g. pro eodem dicitur. Colum.

Pulex, púlicis, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Plin. A flea.

Paruulus pulex. Colum.

Moleſtus. Martial.

Pulicôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Full of fleas.

Pulicious, a, um. Of a flea.

Pulicaria. The hearbe Pſilion.

Pullarius, Pullaſter, &c. Vide PVLLVS ſubſtantiuum.

Pullatus, Vide PVLLVS adiectiuum.

Pulleſco, Pullicenus, Pullities, Vide PVLLVS ſubſtantiuũ.

Pullulaſco, Pullulo, Vide PVLLVS ſubſtantiuum.

Pullus, pulli, maſcu. gen. Pulli. The yonge of euery thinge: a colte: a foale: a chicken.

Implumes pulli. Horat. Yonge birdes vnfeathered.

Inuolucres pulli. Gell Yonge birdes that cannot flee.

Plumantes iam pulli. Gell. Yonge brydes beginning to haue feathers.

Anſeris pulli. Plin. Gosselynges.

Cornicis pulli. Plin Yonge crowes.

Aquilæ pulli Plin.

Equæ pullus. Lucret. A foale.

Generoſi pecoris pullus. Virg.

Hirundinis pulli. Plin Yonge swallowes.

Infantes anium pulli. Plin.

Ranarum pulli. Horat Yonge frogges.

In pullos animales verti oua cernimus. Lucret.

Aſininus pullus. Varro. Columbinus pullus. Cic.

Equinus pullus. Quintil. An horse colte.

De pullis gallinaceis eſt epigrãma apud Martialem. Of chickens.

Miluinus pullus, Vide MILVVS.

Nothi pulli, Vide NOTHVS.

Pullus onagri. Plin.

Pulli apum. Colum. Yonge bees.

Pulli arborum. Plin. Yonge shootes ſpryngyng out of trees.

Ab arbore, abs terra pulli qui naſcentur, eos in terram deprimito. Cato.

Púllulus,

Púllulus,púlluli,pen.corr.m.gen.Diminutiuum. Plin. A little colte,chicken, or yonge birde.
Púllulo,púllulas,pen.corr.pullulâre.Plin. To ſpringe : to come vp yonge.
Sylua pullulat ab radice.Virg.
Pullulaſco,pullulaſcis,pullulaſcere,Idem.Colum.
Pulleſco,pulleſcis,pulléſcere,Idem.Colum.
Pullaſter,vel Pullaſtra.Varro. A yonge cockrell:a yonge pullet.
Pullicênus,pullicéni,pen.prod.maſc.ge. Diminutiuum à Pullus. Lampridius. A new hatched chicken.
Pullínus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Of a colte, or yonge chicken. Vnde Pullini dentes.Plin. Coltes teeth that be firſt caſte.
Pullarius,pullarij,m.g. A keeper or breeder of chickens : Alſo one that diuineth by feedinge of chickens.
Pullatio,pullatiônis,Fœtura pullorum. Columel. Hatchyng or bringinge vp of chickens.
Pullíties,pullitiêi,f.g.Ipſa pullatio,vel pulli ipſi. Colum. Hatchyng or bringing forth of chickens:foalinge of coltes. The broode of yonge chickens themſelues.
Pullities apum.Colum. The yonge breede of bees.
Pullus,Adiectiuum.Virgil. Blacke: ruſſette: puke colour betwene ruſſette and blacke.
Agna pulla.Horat. Ficus.Horat.
Aqua.Tibull. Myrtus.Horat.
Pulli oleris radix,Hoc eſt,oluſatri.Colum. The roote of lonache.
Putre ſolum & pullum.Colum. A rotten blacke grounde.
Pulla terra.Colum. Veſtis.Cic.
Pullárus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Clad̃e in mourninge apparell. Alſo rude : ignorant.
Pullata turba.Quintil. The common ignorant people.
Circulus pullatus.Quintil. A cõpanie of vnlearned perſons.
Pullatus.Sueton. Clad̃e in poore apparell.
Pulligo,pen.prod. pulliginis,fœ.gen. Idem quod Pullus color. Plin. Browne or naturall colour.
Pulmentum,pulmenti,n.g.Plaut. Gruell: potage. Alſo idem quod Puls. Pulmentum, inquit Budæus, eſt quod cum pane editur.
Cœnes pulmenta laboribus empta.Horat.
Minuere in ſingula pulmenta mulum.Horat.
Vnctiuſculum pulmentum.Plaut. Somewhat fatte potage.
Pulmentáris, & hoc pulmentâre, pen.prod. Belongyng to potage.vt,Pulmentaris cibus.Plin. Chopped meate made with pottage or broth: forced gruell.
Pulmentarium,pulmentarij,Idem.Plin.
Satureia non inutilis ad pulmentaria condienda.Colum.
Vncta pulmentaria.Perſ.
Pulmo,pulmônis . maſc,gen.Plin. The lunges : the lightes.
Pulmo diuiditur in ſimilitudinem vngulæ bouis : atque eius quidem partes,fibræ vocantur. The lappes of the lũges.
Anheli pulmonis fibra.Lucan.
Mollis pulmo.Ouid. Sanguineus pulmo.Seneca.
Tumidi pulmonis arentes fibræ.Seneca.
Rumpere pulmonem ventis.Perſ.
Pulmonárius,Adiectiuum.Colum. Diſeaſed in the lunges.
Pulmonaria,æ,f.g. After ſome lungewourte : after other haſelragge:after other breade moſſe.
Pulpa,pulpæ,f.g.Plin. The woodde of all trees that may be ſeperated or clefte by the grayne of it, and is the ſame in timber that Muſculus is in a mans bodie.
In pulpam,& In orbem arboris ſecari,differunt.Plin.
¶ Pulpa.Perſ. A muſcle or fleaſhie parte in the bodie of mã or beaſte. A peece of fleaſh.
Pulpamentum,pulpamenti,neut.g.Terent. A delicate diſhe of meate finely ſeaſoned.
Mihi cubile terra,pulpamentum fames.Cic.
Pulpitum,púlpiti,pen.cor.Martial. A ſcaffolde wheare players ſtande.
Longa per anguſtos figamus pulpita vicos.Iuuenal.
Rubra pulpita.Ouid.
¶ Pulpitum.Sueton. A pulpite, or place to preach or make an oration in.
Puls,pultis,fœm.gen.Plin. A meate made of meale, water, honie,cheeſe and egges,which they vſed for breade. Quære Pulmentum.
Puls frumentacea.Bud. Frumentie.
Pultícula,pultículæ,pen.cor.f.g.Diminutiuum.Plin. Potage or like meate: pappe.
Pulticulam infanti dare. Bud. To geue a childe potage, or pappe.
Pulticulam infanti in os indere,vel ingerere.Bud.Idem.
Pulticula è pane friatili.Budæus. Potage made thicke with crummes of bread.
Pultificus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Wherewith ſuch meate is made. vt,Pultificum far.Auſonius.
Pultarius,pultarij,maſc.g.Columel. A potage diſhe or a veſſell wherein the meate called Puls is ſodden.
Pultarium Budæo eſt. A diſhe that childrens pappe is made in.Pultarius eidem eſt vas ad ſorbendum aptum, Id eſt catillus auritus. A cared potage diſhe.
Pultíphagus opifex.Plaut. A great deuourer of ſuch meate, as potage,pappe,&c.
Pulſo,Pulſator,Pulſula,Pulſus,Pulto,&c. Vide PELLO.
Puluerulentus,Puluereſco,&c. Vide PVLVIS.
Puluinar,pen.prod.puluinâris,pen.prod. neut.gen. quaſi pluminar.Iuuenal. A bolſtar of a bedde.
Geniale puluinar.Catull.
¶ Puluinar.Cic. A bedde made of the painimes in their tẽples to the honour of their gods:ſometime a tabernacle wherein the Image of ſome god ſtandeth.
¶ Puluinar,abuſiuè pro Templo ponitur.Cic. A temple.
Puluinarium,puluinárij,n.g. Idem quod Puluinar, id eſt, lectus qui in tẽplis ſterni cõſueuerat.Liu. A bedde made in a tẽple.
Puluînus,puluíni,pen.prod.maſc.gen. ſeu Puluillus. Cicero. A couſhin or pillow.
Scorteus puluinus. A couſhin of leather.
Mollis puluinus.Plin.
¶ Puluinus,pro Lectulo.Cic. A little feather bedde.
¶ Puluini.Plin. Beddes in a garden : alſo a place in a garden like a bedde whereon one lieth for recreation.
¶ Puluinus.Vitruuius. A cauſey or like place made with harde graueli.
Puluinâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Softe like a pillow:in facion like a couſhin or pillow.vt,Puluinatus calyx nucis.Plin. The ſofte greene ſhale or pille of a wallnutte in facion like a pillow.
Puluínulus,penul.corr.Diminutiuum.Columel. A little couſhin or bedde in a garden.
Puluillus,Aliud diminutiuum: vt, Serici puluilli.Horat. Silken pillowes or couſhens.
Puluis,púlueris,pen.corr.com.gen.Plin. Duſte:ponder.
Nebula puluueris.Lucret. Duſte riſinge like a clowde.
Aeſtiuus puluis.Claud.
Altus.Virgil. Canus.Claud.
Ater.Horat. Coctus.Stat. Lime.
Cæcus.Virg. Craſſus.Stat.
Crudus.Perſ. Golde ore or ſande not tried with fier.
Exiguus.Virg. Feralis.Stat.
Fractus.Stat Duſte gone or ſtamped vpon.
Hyberno lætiſſima puluere farra.Virg.
Immundus puluis.Virgil.
Indecoro puluere ſordidus.Horat.
Leuis puluis.Catullus.
Littoreus.Stat. Niger.Virg.
Obſcurus.Stat. Putris.Lucan.
Siccus.Ouid. Sordidus.Ouid.
Turbidus.Virgil. Duſte troubled or ſturred with the winde.
¶ Commoto puluere nubes.Sil.
Turbine collectus puluis.Horat.
Crines collinere puluere.Horat.
Excutere puluerem.Ouid. To ſhake of the duſte.
Canitiem infuſo puluere fœdans.Catul.
Glomerato puluere vndãs nubes.Sil. A clowde riſinge of duſte gathered thicke together.
Hauſtus puluis.Ouid.
Nec omne iter puluerem mouet.Quintil.
Lumina obruere hauſtu puluueris.Stat.
Reſperſus puluere.Stat. All berayed with duſte.
Puluis & vmbra ſumus.Horat.
¶ Puluis,pro Loco certaminis.Cic. The place where games

be exercised.
Eruditus puluis. Cicero. The dust wherein Geometricians weare wont to draw their figures.
In suo puluere currere. Per trãsl. To write or speake in a matter that he is well acquainted with.
¶ Puluer, apud antiquos dicebatur: vnde genitiuus puluеris.
Puluis, huius puluis in genitiuo, apud Catullum.
Puluíſculus, puluíſculi, pen. corr. m. gen. vel Puluiſculum, neutro genere, Diminutiua. Apuleius. Fine pouder or duste.
Puluereus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of duste. dustie: full of duste.
Circus puluereus. Stat.
Crinis. Statius.
Farina puluerea. Ouid.
Nubes. Virg.
Palla. Ouid.
Solum puluereum. Ouid.
Turbo puluereus. Claud.
Puluerulentus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Cic. Full of duste.
Aestas puluerulenta. Virgil.
Agmina puluerulenta. Virgil.
Iter puluerulentum. Quintil. A dustie waye.
Præmia militiæ puluerulenta sequi. Ouid.
Terga puluerulenta. Virg.
Via puluerulenta. Ouid.
Púluero, púlueras, penult. corr. puluerâre. Colum. To dissolue into duste: to lay ouer with duste.
Pulueratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A dissoluinge into duste: an harrowyng or breakinge of cloddes: A laying of fine earth about vines.
Puluereſco, ſcere. To become pouder or duste.
Pumex, púmicis, pen. corr. masc. g. Virgil. Plin. A pumish stone vsed to make parchment smooth.
Aridus pumex. Plin.
Asper. Sidonius.
Cauus. Virg.
Exesus. Ouid.
Latebroſus. Virg. A pumish stone with many holes in it.
Leuis. Virg.
Mordax. Ouid.
Multicauus. Ouid.
Niueo de pumice fontes. Claud.
Scaber. Sidonius.
Spongioſus pumex. Plin.
Viuus. Ouid.
Aequata pumice omnia. Catull. All thinges polished & made trimme and smooth.
Nec fragili geminæ poliantur pumice frontes. Ouid.
Pumicôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Dry: holow: full of pores or holes like a pumish.
Pumicoſa terra. Plin.
Pumiceus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Antra pumicea. Statius.
Oculi pumicei. Plaut. Dry eyes that can shedde no teares.
Sedes pumiceæ. Sil.
Púmico, pumicas, pen. cor. pumicâre. Tibul. To polish: to make smooth with a pumishe.
Pumicatus. Participium. Polished: made smooth or like with a pumishe.
Pumilio, pumiliônis, Qui nanus aliàs dicitur. Colu. A dwarfe: one exceeding little in stature.
Púmilo, pen. corr. pumilônis, legitur apud Statiũ pro Pumilione.
Púmilus, púmili, m. g. pen. corr. Idem. Stat.
Pumilius, pumilij, m. g. Idem. Sueton.
Punctus, masc. gen. & Punctũ, neutro genere frequentius. Plin. A pointe: a little pricke. The leaste portiõ of a thinge that can be. The principall pointe or cheefe proposition in an argument. Also ones voyce, fauour, assent or consent in election or iudgement.
A punctis. Frontinus.
¶ Punctum temporis, vel horæ momentum. Cic. A moment: the leaste parte of time that is.
Quum iste punctum temporis nullum uacuum peccato præterire passus sit. Cic. Seeyng this mã omitted no momẽt wherein he did not some naughtie acte, &c.
Neque postea Larini punctum est temporis commoratus. Cic. He taried not one moment.
Fit ad punctum temporis. Cic. It is done in a moment.
Multorum mensium labor puncto temporis interijt. Cæs.
Omnibus minimis temporum punctis. Cic.
Eodem puncto temporis quo, &c. Cic.
Diei punctum. Lucret.
Horæ puncto. Horat.
In punctum, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Punctum. Horat. The voyce or assent in election.



Suffragiorum puncta non tulit septem. Horat. He had not seuen voyces.
Omne tulit punctum. He hath the voyce and fauourable iudgement of all sortes.
¶ Argumentorum puncta occulere. Cic. In an oration artificiously to hide the endes of argumentes.
¶ Punctus à pungo, Vide paulò pòst.
Punctim, Aduerbium. Liu. Foyninge.
Pungo, pungis, púpugi, penul. cor. punctum, púngere. Varro. To pricke: to foyne: to stinge: Per translationem, to make somewhat solicitous or carefull: to vexe or disquiete a little: to hurte: to greeue: to nettle: to bite by the stomake. Aspis cũ pupugerit.
Pectus pungit aculeus. Plautus. This matter biteth me by the stomake.
Hunc scrupulum, qui se dies noctesque stimulat ac pungit, vt euellatis, postulat. Cic. Whiche day & night greeueth him and biteth him by the stomake.
Pungunt quasi aculeis, interrogatiunculis angustis. Cic.
Pungit me rursus, quod scribis esse te istic libenter. Cic. This againe disquieteth or greeueth my minde.
Gladius, qui per se pungere non potest. Cic.
Leuiter pungit eos animi dolor, Vide LEVIS.
Pungunt suspiria. Propert.
Epistola illa ita me pupugit, vt somnum mihi ademerit. Cic.
Pungens, Participium. Plin. Pricking: nipping: greening.
Punctus, Aliud participiũ, Pricked. vt, Vulnus pũctum acu. Cic.
Punctio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A foyninge, pricking, or stinginge.
Punctum, puncti, neut. gen. Idem. Plin.
Punctus, huius punctus, m. g. Plin. A pricke of a pinne or lyke thinge. Oculis punctu erutis. Eyes pricked out.
Punctiúncula, penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Seneca. A little pricke with a needle or pinne.
Punicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Quasi pœnicus, à Pœnus, qui à Pœnicia, detracta aspiratione, deducitur. Virg. Of Carthage.
Bellum Punicum. Cic. The warre against Carthage.
Mala Punica. Martial. Pomegranates.
Poma Punica. Ouid.
¶ Punica fides. Salust. Falsehoode: periurie: vntroth: breach of promisse.
¶ Punicus color, siue puniceus. Virg. Redde colour.
Aqua punicea sanguine. Ouid.
Punicea lactucæ Cæciliæ coma. Colum.
Crocus puniceus. Ouid. Yalow saffron.
Cruor. Ouid.
Rosæ puniceæ. Horat. Redde roses.
Pennæ puniceæ. Virg.
Roseta punicea. Virg.
Pomũ puniceũ. Ouid.
Sanguis puniceus. Stat.
Punicânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of Afrike or Carthage. vt, Punicani lecti. Cicer. Suche beddes as the Carthaginiens doe vse.
Punicanæ fenestræ. Varro.
Punio, punis, puníui, punîtum, pen. prod. punîre. Cicer. To punishe: to chastice: to correcte.
Punire maleficium. Cic.
Punire capite. Plin. innior. To beheade.
Punire supplicio. Cic. To punish: to put to death.
Punire peccata. Cic.
Punior, Deponens. Cic. To punish. Cuius inimicissimum multo crudelius punitus es, quàm, &c. Cic. pro Mil.
¶ Punior, Passiuum, Ouid. To be punished.
Puniendus, Participium: vt, Facinus puniendum. Cic. That is to be punished.
Senatus meam domum à magistratibus defendendam, à iudicibus puniendam putauit. Cicero. Woorthie to be by the iudges reuenged.
Iracundia est cupiditas puniendi doloris. Cic.
Punitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A punishyng.
Punîtor, penult. prod. toris. Verbale, masc. gen. Cic. A punisher: a chastiser.
Pupa, pupæ. Martial. A yonge wenche: a girle: a modder.
Pupa. Persius. A poppet like a girle.
Pupilla, pupillæ, f. g. Plin. Cic. The light of the eye, that is, the hole of the skinne called Ragoides, out of whiche the vertue visible worketh his operation.

Púpula,púpulæ,pen.corr.Idem.Lucret.
Paruula ſic totum peruiſit pupula cælum.Manilius.
Pupillo,pupillas, pupillâre, Verbum fictitium à voce pauonis. Author Philomelæ. To crie like a peacocke.
Pupillus,pupilli,& hæc Pupilla,pupillæ.Cic. A man or woman childe within age & vnder warde. One that hath no father aliue:a warde.
Pupillum fraudare qui in tutelam peruenit.Cic.
Infans pupilla.Cic.
Pupillâris,& hoc pupillâre,pen.prod.Liu. Belongyng to one in warde by reaſon of his nonage.
Anni pupillares.Plin.
Puppis,huius puppis,f.ge.Liu. The hinder parte of a ſhippe.
Puppis,pro Tota naui,apud poetas.Ouid. The whole ſhippe.
¶ Aduncа puppis.Ouid.
Aerata.Ouid. Inceſta puppis.Stat.
Aerea.Virg. Inflexa.Plin.
Alta.Virg. Laboratæ puppes arte.Ouid.
Cærulea.Virg. Naufraga puppis.Ouid.
Celeris.Ouid. Patulæ puppes.Virg.
Celſa.Virg. Pictæ.Horat.
Concaua.Ouid. Pronæ.Claud.
Curua.Virg. Recurua puppis.Ouid.
Emerita.Stat. Trunca.Iuuenal.
Fractæ puppes.Valer.Flac. Turritæ puppes.Virg.
¶ Aduertere puppim.Ouid.
Applicare puppim littori.Seneca. To arriue with the ſhippe to lande.
Auferor vt rapida concita puppis aqua.Ouid.
Conſertis puppibus coit agmen.Lucan.
Dirigit huc puppim fluctus.Lucan.
Euertit puppim fluctus.Lucan.
In littora exire feſſis puppibus.Ouid.
Ignaua puppe facere iter.Ouid.
Per immenſas puppe feruntur aquas.Ouid.
Per fluctus ibat puppis.Stat.
Summerſas obrue puppes.Virg.
Proſequitur ſurgens à puppi ventus euntes.Virg.
Laceras puppes refeci.Ouid.
Scinderę puppe fretũm.Ouid.
¶ Per,tranſlationem.Sedebamus in puppi,& clauum tenebamus:nunc autem vix eſt in ſentina locus.Cic. We did ones ſitte at the ſterne and had the cheefe rule of the common weale,&c.
Pupula,Vide PVPILLA.
Pupus,pupi,m.g.Varro. A yonge childe: a babie: a puppette or image like a childe.
Púpulus,púpuli.m.g.penult.corr.Diminutiuum.Catull. A very little childe.
Purgo,purgas,purgâre.Colum. To purge:to make cleane: to ſcoure: to excuſe.
A folijs & ſtercore purgato. Cato. Take away the leaues and dunge cleane from it.
Purgare piſces.Terent. To drawe and waſhe fiſhe readie to be ſodde.
Vngues cultello purgare.Horat. To pare the nayles.
¶ Purgare ſe apud aliquem,vel alicui de re aliqua.Terent. To cleere, purge, or make his excuſe to one for a mattier layed to his charge.
Purgat ſe multum per literas, & affirmat nil à ſe cuiquam de te ſecus eſſe dictum.Cicer. He doth earneſtly excuſe him ſelfe by letters,&c.
Quòd te mihi de Sempronio purgas,accipio excuſationẽ.Cic.
Seruos neque arguo,neque purgo.Cic.
Crimen purgare.Cic. To purge ones ſelfe of a crime layed to his charge.
Faſtidium purgare.Plin. To put away the lothſomneſſe of his ſtomake.
Fidem purgare letho.Claud. Nefas purgare ferro.Sil.
Purgans,Participium.Ouid. Purgeyng: makinge cleane. Bibe purgantes pectora ſuccos.
Purgâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Sil. Cleanſed:purged: excuſed.
Si patũ vobis eſſem ſine defenſione purgatus.Cic. If I weare not ſufficiently excuſed to you.



Purgatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A cleanſinge or ſcouringe.
Purgatio,pro Curationibus quæ medicamentis fiunt.Cicer. A purgation,or purgeyng.
Aeſculapius primus alui purgationem inuẽnit.Cic.
Purgationes fœminarũ,pro Menſtruis.Plin. Womens termes.
¶ Purgatio.Cic. An excuſe or cleeringe.
Purgâmen,pen.prod.purgáminis,ſiue Purgamentum,purgamẽti,n.g.Colum. Filth cõminge of any thinge that is cleſed.
Cloaca,receptaculum omnium purgamẽtorum vrbis. Liuius.
Purgábilis,& hoc purgábile,pen.corr.Plin. That may be purged or cleanſed.
Purifico,Puritas,&c.Vide PVRVS.
Purpura,púrpuræ,f.g.pen.corr.Plin. Purple,whiche is a ſhell fiſhe whereof purple colour commeth: alſo purple colour or a purple garment.
Ardens purpura.Iuuen. Shyning or bright purple:ſcarlette.
Ignea.Valer.Flac.
Picta.Virgil. Violacea.Plin.
Vſque ad talos demiſſa purpura.Cic. A longe purple garmẽt downe to the foote.
Illius è roſeo flammatur purpura vultu.Stat.
Qui fulgent purpura.Cic.
¶ Purpura,pro Magiſtratibus.Plin. The dignitie of a magiſtrate or officer.
Regum purpura.Virgil.
Purpureus,Adiectiuum.Plin. Of purple. Faire like purple:red.
Aer purpureus.Ouid. Amictus.Virgil.
Anima purpurea.Virgil. Vide ANIMA.
Aurora.Ouid. Ceruices purpureæ Perſius.
Color purpureus.Virgil. Purple colour:blacke mixed with a certaine ruddineſſe:ſometime blewiſh:alſo redde.
Colore purpureo caſia.Plin.
Coma purpurea.Tibull. Flore purpureo aſarum.Plin.
Cultus purpurei.Stat. Genæ purpureæ.Ouid.
Purpureus dies.Ouid. Ignis purpureus.Stat.
Flores purpurei.Virgil. Labella purpurea.Ouid.
Purpurea luce reſulſit humus.Ouid.
Lumen purpureum.Virgil.
Mare purpureum.Virg. The blewiſh ſea.
Purpureo ſubrubet vua mero.Ouid.
Purpureo vires capit Eurus ab Ortu.Ouid.
Os purpureum.Horat. Pallium.Cic.
Panis purpureus.Plaut.
Pudor purpureus.Ouid. Shame cauſinge a man to bluſh and be redde.
Pyra purpurea.Columel.
Pruna,Columel. Torus.Ouid.
Rubor purpureus.Seneca. Ver purpureum.Virg.
Sanguis.Plin. Redde bloudde. Veſtes purpureæ.Virg.
Veſtes purpureę dictę ſunt Tyriæ,à loco vbi purpura fit.Plin.
Veſtitus purpureus.Cic. Vuæ purpureæ.Ouid.
Purpureus Lunæ ſanguine vultus erat.Ouid.
¶ Purpureus,pro Purpurato.Horat. Drayed in purple.
Reges purpurei.Claud.
¶ Purpureus.Virgil. Fayer.
Olores purpurei.Horat. Fayre ſwannes.
Púrpuro,púrpuras,pen.corr.púrpurâre.Columel. To be, or to make of purple colour.
Purpuraſco,purpuraſcis,purpuráſcere,Idem.Cicero. To waxe of purple colour.
Purpurâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Apparayled in purple: a noble man.
Purpurarius,Aliud adiectiuum. Pertainynge to purple colour.vt Officina purpuraria.Plin. An houſe wheare purple is died.
Purpuriſſum,purpuriſſi,n.g.Plin. Redde paintinge that harlottes vſe to colour their faces.
Purpuriſſo,purpuriſſas,purpuriſſare.Plaut. To painte the face ruddie.
Purus, Adiectiuum. Pure: cleane: fine: without ſpotte or filth: voyde.
Ad cibum purus,Vide in præpoſitione AD.
Purus ab humano cultu locus.Liu. A place voyde of all maner of tilth and huſbandrie: not tilled, occupied, or huſbanded.
Nulla in hac vrbe domus ab hac religionis ſuſpicione tam va-

cua atque pura eſt. Cic.
Purus & inſons. Horat. Pure and innocent.
Purus & religioſus. Cic. Sceleris purus. Horat.
¶ Aer purus ac tenuis, cui opponitur Craſſus & concretus. Cic. A pure and thinne ayer.
Amnis purus. Horat. A cleere riuer.
Animus omni admiſtione corporis liberatus, purus & integer eſſe cœpit. Cic.
Caſtus animus & purus. Cic.
Aqua pura. Horat. Argentum purum. Cic.
Aurum purum. Feſtus.
Campus purus ac patens. Liu. An euen & large plaine fielde without holes or pittes.
Charta pura. Vlpian. Cleane paper.
Purum vitio cor. Horat. Dies pura. Claud.
Domus hac nec purior vlla eſt. Horat.
Duellum purum & pium. Liu.
Fides pura. Ouid.
Genæ puræ. Seneca. Smeoth cheekes without heare.
Haſta pura. Virgil. A ſpeare without an head of yron.
Hiſtoria pura & illuſtris. Cic.
Hoſtia pura. Plin. Humus pura. Cic.
Iudicium purũ poſtulare. Cic. To require proceſſe or iudgement without exception.
Libertas pura. Claud. Locus purus. Vlpian.
Luna pura. Horat. The meone ſhininge cleere.
Lux pura. Virgil. Mella puriſſima. Virg.
Pura atque integra mens. Cic.
Nox pura. Virgil. A fayre cleere night.
Oratio pura. Terent. Cleane eloquence: a good fine ſtile.
Puro fulget in orbe dies. Ouid.
Pectus purum. Horat. A cleere & cleane harte voyde of vice.
Concha ſalis puri. Horat.
Sol purus. Horat. The ſunne ſhininge cleere.
Syncritas pura. Plin. Thus purum. Plin.
Toga pura. Plin. A gowne of one colour.
Vaſa pura. Paulus. Plate ſmooth without curious woorkinge.
Non ſatis eſt puris verſum perſcribere verbis. Horat. It is not ſufficient to write verſes in good latine woordes.
Veſper purus. Horat. A fayre cleere euenинge.
Veſtis pura. Virgil. A cleane garment without ſpotte.
Vinum purum. Ouid.
Vir purus, pudens. Cic. Vnda pura. Virgil.
Purus putus. Vide P V T V S.
¶ Purus. Iulian. Simple: plaine: without exceptiõ or cõditiõ.
Legatum purum & Conditionale, contraria. Paulus.
Venditio pura & Conditionalis, contraria. Vlpian.
Purè, Aduerbium. Plin. Purely: cleerely: finely: cleanely.
Purè & eleganter acta ætas. Cic.
Apparet tibi purè res. Horat. Lauari puré. Tibull.
Loqui purè & emendatè. Cic.
Loqui Latinè & puré. Cic.
Purè & caſtè deos venerari. Cic.
¶ Puré. Paulus. Simply: without exception or condition.
Purè, & Sub conditione, contraria. Vlpian.
Purè & Conditionaliter, contraria. Vlpian.
Púriter. pen. corr. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cato.
Vitam puriter agere. Catull.
Puriter lauit dentes. Catull.
Púritas, penult. corr. puritâtis, f. g. Pureneſſe: cleanneſſe.
Purifico, purificas, penult. corr purificâre, Sueton. To purifie: to make pure or cleane.
Authores ſunt, ad quendam amnem greges eorum deſcendere: ibíque ſe purificantes ſolenniter aqua circunſpergi. Plin. de elephantis.
Purificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Purifyng: cleanſinge.
Pus, puris, n. g. Plin. Matter or corruption comminge out of a wounde or ſore.
Pura, numero plurali. Plin. Contra aurium pura, vermiculóſq;. Againſt matter and wourmes breedinge in the eares.
Maturum pus. Celſ. Matter that is rype.
Effunditur pus. Celſus. Erumpit pus. Celſ.
Exit pus ex iecinore. Celſus.
Exempto pure, ſi leuis plaga eſt. Celſ.
Exprimere pus. Celſ. To preſſe out matter.



Extuſſire pus. Celſ.
Fertur pus ex vomica. Celſ. Matter renneth out of the impoſtume. Maturare pus. Celſ.
Mouere pus dicitur emplaſtrum. Celſ. To turne to matter.
Mouendo puri accõmodatum. Celſ. Able to turne corrupte blondde to matter.
Ortum pus. Celſ.
Purulentus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of matter or corruption.
Auribus purulentis medetur. Plin.
Purulentè, Aduerbium. Filthily: corruptely: like as it weare ful of matter. Plin. Oſſibus purulentè limoſis.
Puſillus, Diminutiuum à Puſio, puſionis, antiquo vocabulo. Shorte: little: ſmall. vt, Puſillus homo. Martial. A little mã.
Animus puſillus. Horat. A fainte harte or courage.
Illud eſt puſilli animi. Cic.
Caput oppidò puſillum. Catull. A very little heade.
Et firmis cauſa puſilla nocet. Ouid.
Epiſtola puſilla. Cic. A ſhorte epiſtle.
Homo puſillus. Catull. An abiecte felow.
Libelli puſilli & contempti. Cic. Small billes of no eſtimation or credite.
Habuimus in Tuſculano quaſi puſillam Romam: tãta erat in his locis multitudo. Cicero. We had as it weare a little Rome, &c.
Teſtis puſillus proceſſit. Cic. A ſclẽder witneſſe came foorth.
Villula valde puſilla. Cic. Vxor puſilla. Horat.
Puſillum laxamenti. Trebonius ad Ciceronẽ. A little releaſe or recreation.
Qui puſillum intelligit. Plin. iun. That vnderſtandeth but little.
Puſio, puſiõnis, m. g. Cic. A little boye.
Puſtula, púſtulæ, pen. corr. Martial. A little wheale or bliſter.
Puſtulæ. Gell. Small pockes.
Rupta puſtula. Tibull. when the wheale is broken.
Puſtulæ liuentes. Plin. wanne wheales or bliſters.
Lucentes puſtulæ. Martial.
Puſtulóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of wheales or bliſters. vt, Locus puſtuloſus. Celſus.
Puſtulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath wheales, puſhes, or bliſters.
Puſtulatum argentum. Martial. The moſt pure & fine ſiluer.
Puſula, púſulæ, f. g. pen. corr. A little bladder or puſhe that riſeth in breade when it is baken.
Puſula. Columella. A diſeaſe called S. Antonies fier ryſinge of hotte cholerike blondde, and beginning with a bliſter groweth to a ſore or ſhabbe like a tettar.
Puſulóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Columel. That hath that diſeaſe.
Puta, Putamen, Putatio, Putator, &c. Vide P V T O.
Puteal. neut. gen. Horat. The ſeate of a great officer: the couering of a well.
Putealis, &c. Vide P V T E V S.
Puteo, putes, putui, putére. Horat. To ſtinke; to haue an ill ſauour.
Aliquando deſinet putere. Quintil.
Diurno mero putere. Horat.
Puteſco, puteſcis, puteſcere. To waxe ſtinkinge: to beginne to haue an ill ſauour. vt, Si in tabulato olea nimium diu erit, puteſcet, oleum fœtidum fiet. Cato.
Pútidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. Stinkyng: vnſauourie: vnpleaſaunt: to much affectated.
Palus putida. Catull. A rotten ſtinkinge mooze.
Cerebrum putidius. Horat.
¶ Putidus. Horat. Vnſauourie: vnpleaſaunt: ouermuch affectate.
Putida oratio. A ſtile or ozation to muche affectated with ſtraunge woozdes.
Mœcha putida. Catull. A ſtinkinge or vnſauourie hooze.
Vereor ne putidũ ſit, ſcribere ad te quàm ſim occupatus. Cic. I feare it woulde ſeeme to fonde and curious, &c.
Pútide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Stinkingly: with an ill ſauour: with to much affectatiõ. vt, Exprimere literas putidé. Cic. To pronoũce his letters with ouermuch affectatiõ or curioſitie.
Dicere putidé. Cic. To vſe a ſtile or maner of ſpeakinge to curious and affectated with ſtraunge woozdes.
Putídulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Martial. Somwhat to curious

to curious, or to much affectated.

Putidiúsculus, pen.corr. Aliud diminutiuũ. Cic. A little curious and affectated.

Putor, putôris, m.g. à Puteo, putes. A stinke or ill sauour: a rotten sauour.

Ea omnem putorem adimet. Catò.

Cœpit putor ob imbres intempestiuos. Lucret.

Detergere putorem. Stat.

Tellus humida putorem nacta est ex imbribus. Lucret.

Puteus, putei, m.g. Plin. A well or pitte.

Capaces putei. Ouid.

Iugis puteus, Vide Iugis in IVGVM.

Patens puteus. Horat.

Perennis puteus iugis aquæ. Horat. A fountayne alway renninge and neuer drie.

Abijcere se in puteos. Cic.

Haurire aquam de puteo. Cic. To drawe water out of a well.

Puteum, neutro genere. Vlpianus.

Puteâous, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a pitte or well. Vnde Aquã puteanam dicimus. Plin, Colum. well water.

Puteâlis, & hoc puteâle, pen. prod. Eiusdem significationis. Ouid.

Præterfluens vnda vel putealis. Columel. Renninge water or well water.

Lymphæ putealeS. Lucret.

Puteárius, puteárij, m.g. Plin. He that diggeth a pitte or well.

Putidus, Vide PVTEO, putes.

Puto, putas, putâre. Colum. To cut or pluche away that is superfluous: to prune or clense trees.

Vitem putando fingit. Virg. In cuttinge or dressyng the vine he facioneth it.

¶ Putare. Terent. To thinke: to suppose: to consider.

hoc putant, Quicquid factum est, ex te esse ortum. Terent. They thinke or iudge this, &c.

neque id Putauit, prauum an rectum fiet quod petet. Terent. Neither did he consider this, &c.

Multa putans. Virg. Consideringe or castinge many thinges with him selfe.

Multáque dura suo tristi cum corde putabant. Virgil.

¶ Putare. Terent. To iudge: to esteeme: to thinke.

Bene putas. Terentius. Your aduise, opinion or iudgement is good and true.

Recte putas. Terent. Idem.

Id nihil puto. Terent. I thinke or iudge that to be nothyng.

Ita studiosus est huius præclaræ existimationis, vt putetur in hisce rebus intelligens esse. Cic. That he may be iudged or esteemed skilfull, &c.

Nunquam putassem. Cic. I woulde neuer haue thought it.

Putare aliquo in numero. Cic. To recken or esteeme somewhat worth.

Neminem præ se putare. Cic. To esteeme no man in comparison of him selfe.

Hæc prõ certo putauimus. Cic. we thought this for a surefie.

Putare pro nihilo. Cic. To esteeme or recke nothing worth: to make no accompte of.

Spreuit, & pro nihilo putauit. Cic.

Despicere, & pro nihilo putare. Cic.

Magni putare. Quint. To esteeme greatly: to set much by.

Putare aliquid minimi. Cic. To make very little compte of a thinge.

Putare parui. Catull. To sette little by.

Ne tanti prælium putetur. Plin. That the battaile might not be iudged so great a mattier, or so much worth.

¶ Putemus rem ipsam. Terent. Lette vs consider the mattier it selfe how it is.

Rem ipsam putasti. Terent. Thou hast sayed troth, or euen as the mattier is.

¶ Putare cum aliquo argumentis. Plaut. To debate the mattier with argumentes.

Putare rationem cum aliquo. Cic. To recken or make an accompte with one.

Rationem secum putare. Plaut. To consider and weigh the mattier with him selfe diligently.

¶ Putatur prudens. Cic. He is reputed & iudged a wise man.

¶ Puta, Imperatiuũ, loco aduerbij quandoq; ponitur, pro Scilicet, vel verbi gratia. Põp. That is to say: that is to witte.



Vtputa, eodem modo dicitur. Vlpianus.

Putâtor, pen. prod. putatôris, m.g. Plin. He that pruneth, picketh or dresseth trees. He that cutteth of superfluous boughes: a lopper.

Vitis putator Ouid. Pendulus putator Colum.

Putatórius, Adiectiuum. Belonginge to pruninge and dressinge of trees. vt, Falx putatoria. Vlpian. An hooke to prune trees.

Putatio, onis, f.g. Verbale fœm. Cic. A pruninge of trees: a cuttinge of superfluous boughes.

Putâmen, pen prod. putáminis, n.g A shale: a paringe.

Candentibus iuglandium putaminibus barbam sibi & capillum adurere. Cic. with burninge walnutte shales.

Putamina erosa carne egerit Plin.

Putamina ouorum. Plin. Egge shelles.

Testudinum putamina secare in laminas. Plin.

Putor, putôris, Vide PVTEO.

Putris, & hoc putre. Virg. Corrupte: rotten.

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| Putris aranea. Propert. | Liber situ putris. Stat. |
| Arenæ putres. Stat. | Lapis putris. Plin. iunior. |
| Bos putris. Ouid. | Mammæ putres. Horat. |
| Chartæ putres. Stat. | Putris nauis. Propert. |
| Cineres putres. Stat. | Oculi putres. Horat. Eyes renning with water or mattier. |
| Coma putris. Martial. | |
| Corpus putre. Lucret. | Sanies putris. Stat. |
| Fanum putre. Horat. | Saxa putria. Claud. |
| Fungi putres. Virgil. | Solum putre. Virgil. |

Spinis putribus atque deciduis. Plin.

Sulci putres. Virgil.

Tabo putri liquentia corpora. Silius.

Tellus putris. Stat.

Pútridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Corrupte: rotten. vt, Dentes putridi. Cicero.

Membra putrida. Lucan. Pectora. Catul.

Putrêdo, pen. prod. putrédinis, f.g Ouid. Corruptiõ: rottennesse.

Pútreo, putres, pútrui, putrére. Plaut. To ware rotten or corrupted: to be resolued into stinkyng mattier.

Putresco, putrescis, putrescere. Columella. Idem.

Vestis putrescit in arca. Horat. The garment rotteth, &c.

Putrefacio, putréfacis, pen. corr. putrefeci, pen. prod. putrefactũ, putrefácere. Columel. To corrupte or make rotten.

Ardentia saxa infuso aceto putrefaciunt. Liu.

Putrefactus, Participium. Ouid. Corrupted: made rotten.

Putus, Adiectiuum, Purus. Pure: tried: fined: purged. Vnde Putum argentum, id est purgatum. Iuuenal. Pure siluer fined and tried.

Purus putus est ipsus. Plautus. It is euen the very same and none other.

Purus putus sycophanta est. Plaut. He is a very starke sycophante.

Orationes putissimæ. Cic. Id est, Luculentissimæ, Splendidissimè scriptæ.

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Pychon. A measure from the elbow to the toppe of the knockles when the hande is faste together.

Pycnocomon. Plinius. A certaine hearbe good to leuse the beatie.

Pycnostylon. A place builded with pillars like a cloyster.

Pyctatium, pyctatij, n.g Lamprid. A table wherin the names of Iudges were written. Io L. Iubemus. c de erogatione militaris annonæ, sumitur Pyctatium pro Beneficiis commentariolis. A booke or paper of shorte notes. Pyctatium etiam interpretatur Budæus Frontale. Scribitur etiam Pittacium apud Celsum, pro panno modico qui aliquo medicamento illinitur vt imponatur corporis parti malè affectæ. A linnen bonde or cloth.

Pyctes, pyctis: siue Pycta, pyctæ, Pugil dicitur. Lamprid. Colum. A wrestler: a champion: a fightinge cocke.

Euthymus pycta semper Olympiæ victor. Plin.

Pygargus, pygargi, m.g. Plin. A beaste like a falow deere or roe buche.

Pygargos pro quodam aquilarum genere accipit Plinius. A birde called an Erne, and is a kinde of haukes.

Pygista. One that vseth buggerie.

Pygmachia,æ,f.g. A fightyng with hurle battes or clubbes.
Pygmachus,chi,m.g. A chãpion vãnge that vside of fight.
Pyla,pylæ,Græcé. Cic. A gate.
Pynathes. Withe crudded with frothinge.
Pyr,pyros,Græcè,Latinè dicitur Ignis. Fyar.
Pyra,pyræ,f.g. Virg. A bone fier wherein mens bodies weare burned.
Accensa pyra. Ouid. Atra pyra. Sil.
Erigere pyram. Virgil. To make a bone fier.
Struere ingentem pyram. Virgil.
Pyralis,lis,f.gen. Plin. A flie whiche commeth of the fier and liueth therein, and when he is farre from it dieth incontinent. also a flie that fleeth into the leame of a candell.
Pyramis,pen,corr. pyrámidis,fœ.gen. Martial. A great thinge of stone or other mattier broade and fowersquare beneath, vpwardes small and sharpe: a steeple.
Forma pyramidis. Cic.
Pyramidãtus,pen.prod. Adiect. Cicer. Made steeplewise, broade beneath and sharpe towarde the toppe.
Pyramon. Breade made of wheate.
Pyrausta. A wourme liuinge in the fier. Also a kinde of spiders hurtinge honie combes.
Pyren,rênis,f.g. The kernell of an oliue or other like: a cherie stone.
Pyrethia septa. Places inclosed with an aulter in the middle, on whiche fier was kepte continually.
Pyrethrum,pyrethri,pen.cor. Herba. Plin. An hearbe hauyng a leafe like fenell, and a roote very bityng and hote, muche vsed in medicine.
Flaua pyrethra. Ouid.
Pyretus. A beurninge Feuer.
Pyrgitis. The hearbe called Hartes tonge.
Pyrgitæ. Sparowes.
Pyrgobaris. An house builded like a tower.
Pyrgus,pyrgi,m.g. Turris Latinè dicitur. A tower.
¶ Pyrgus. Horat. A boxe out of whiche men caste dice when they play. Also a compãnie of horsemen in battayle conrayninge. 40. souldiours.
Pyriasis. A certaine plaister to asswage the bourninge of a feuer.
Pyrites,tis,m.g. Plin. Euery stone out of whiche fier may be strikẽ. Also a millestone, & a stone like to brasse in Cypres.
Pyrobola. A Smithes hãmer wherwith he beateth hote yrõ.
Pyroboli. Arrowes or dartes that sende foorth fier whẽ they be caste.
Pyrocorax. A crow like a cornish chough.
Pyrodes. A flinte stone.
Pyromantia. Diuination by fier.
Pyropus,pyrópi,pen.prod. Ouid. A kinde of Carbũkle stone.
Pyrrhicha,pyrrhichæ: siue Pyrrhiche, pyrrhiches,f.g.pen.corr. Sueton. A certaine fourme of daunsinge in harneis vsed of souldiours and first inuented by Pyrrhus.
Pyrrhicistæ. They that vse that daunsinge.
Pyrrhiacus. Of that daunce.
Pyrus,pyri,fœm.gen. A peare tree.
Flos pyri. Virg. Inserere pyros. Virgil.
Flos pyri. Virgil. The blossome of a peare tree.
Pyrum,pyri,n.g. Plin. A peare.
Autumnalia pyra. Plin.
Cucurbitina pyra, Vide CVCVRBITA.
Decumana. Columel. Libralia. Plin.
Mammosa. Plin.
Onychina, Vide Onychinus in ONYX.
Insitiua decerpens pyra. Horat.
Vesci pyris. Horat.
Pytisma. A spirtinge out of small spittle.
Pytilissare. To goe or tippetoe stretchynge one hande forwarde and an other backwarde.
Pyxacantha. The Berberie tree.
Pyxis,pyxidis,pen.corr.fœ.g. Quintil. A boxe.
Pyxis ferrea. Plin. Cornea. Plin.
Pyxidícula,pyxidículæ, pen.corr.f.g. Diminutiuum. Cornelius Celsus. A little boxe that medicines are put in. Alij legunt pyxidula.
Pyxidãtus,pen.prod, Adiectiuum, Plin. Made lyke a boxe.



## Q.

QVa,cuius,cui,nominatiuo non vtimur: nisi in compositione: vt Aliqua,siqua.
Quam ad rem vis? Plaut. For what thinge woulde you haue it?
Quam rem agis? Terent. what goe ye about to doe?
Qua causa? Plautus, Quid de te merui, qua me causa perderes? what haue I deserued wherfore ye shoulde vndoe me?
Qua de causa definitiones rerum probabant? Cic. wherefore? for what cause?
Qua gratia? Plaut. wherfore? why?
Quid est, qua gratia nos coquere hîc cœnam prohibeas nunc? Plaut. what cause is there why ye should forbidde vs, &c.
Qua ratione amisti? Terent. How diddest thou forgoe it? by what meanes, &c.
Qua ratione inopem potius ducebat domum? Terent. How, or by what meanes?
Qua de re Iudices vobis magnopere prouidendum est. Cicer. wherefore, &c.
Qua de re? Plaut. why? for what cause?
Qua de re nunc litigatis inter vos? Plautus.
-ehodũ ad me. D. Qua de re? Terent. wherfore? what to doe?
Firmatur similitudine eius rei qua de re agitur. Cic. It is confirmed with a similitude of that thing that is in questiõ.
Qua pro re argentũ promisit hic tibi? Plaut. For what thinge was it, that he promised the money?
¶ Qua impudentia est. Cic. Such is his impudencie and vnshamefastnesse.
¶ Qua facere id possis, nostram nunc accipe mentem. Virgil. By what meanes thou maiste doe it, &c.
Qua, Aduerbium loci. Plaut. whiche way: by what place.
Quâ te ducit via dirige. gressum. Virgil.
Omnes introitus, quâ adiri poterat in eum fundum. Cic. All passages by whiche one might goe into the grounde.
In templum nescio quâ per cuniculum ascẽdit. Cic. He gotte into the temple I can not tel what way by vndermining.
Licet illi vagari quâ velit. Cic.
Passim sine vllius imperio, quâ cuique proximum est, in amnem ruunt. Liu. In that place as was nexte to euery mã as he stoode.
Omnia quâ visus erat, constrata telis. Salust. All aboute as farre as one coulde see.
Sin discedit, quò, aut quà, aut quid nobis agèndum sit nescio. Cicero.
¶ Quâ, aliquando significat Tum, siue Partim. Cicero, Nam gladiatoribus, quâ dominus, quâ aduocati, sibilis consensi. Both the maister & the aduocates, or as well the maister as the aduocates.
Insignis L. Papyrius Cursor quâ paterna gloria, quâ sua. Liuius. As well with the glorie he had by his father as by his owne.
Quâ itineris, quâ de Bruto. Cic. Both for my voyage & also for Brutus his mattier, or as wel for my voyage as for Brutus his mattier or business.
¶ Qua, pro quatenus. Non quâ filius alicuius, sed quâ homo æstimatur. Paulus. When doe not so much regarde him in that he is a mans sonne, as in that he is a man.
Quacunque, Ablatiuus à Quæcunque. Liuius, Quacunque matre genitus. Of what mother so euer he was borne.
Quacunque, Aduerb. Cicero, Quacunque iter facit, eiusmodi fuit, non vt Legatus Pop. Rom. &c. what waye so euer he goeth: by what place so euer he went, &c.
Quadantenus, penult. corr. Aduerbiũ. After a sorte: somwhat. Plinius, Diximus quadantenus in mentione auri. we haue sayed in parte, &c.
Quadra, quadræ, f.g. Virg. A trencher to eate on.
Patula quadra. Virgil. A broade trencher.
Aliena viuere quadra. Iuuen. To liue at an other mãs table.
Quadra. Mart. A peece of breade or any thinge cut square.
Quadra casei. Martial. A peece of cheese cut square.
Quadragenarius, Adiectiuum. Of fortie yeres olde.
Quadrageni, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem significat quod
Quadraginta. Columel. Fortie.
Quadragena millia. Cic. 40000.

Quadrageni pedes in terga. Plin.
Quadragenis diebus latent. Plin.
¶ Quadrageni, absolutè aliquando ponitur. Suetonius, Quamquam ex schola quadragena annua caperet. Subaudi, millia nummûm, aut aliquid tale. **Fortie thousande peeces of money.**

Quadragésimus, pen. corr. Plin. **The fortieth.**
Quadragesima, absolutè dicitur. **The fortieth parte: also Lente.**

Quadragies, Aduerbium. Cic. **Fortie times. Of the vse of such Aduerbes looke in** Decies.
Ducenties quadragies his æstimata. Liu. Id est, ducenties quadragies centena millia sestertiorum. **Sixe hundreth thowsande crownes.**

Quadraginta, indeclinabile. Plin. **Fortie.**
Annos natus magis quadraginta. Cic.

Quadrangulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That hath fowre corners.**

Quadrans, quadrantis, m. ge. Iuuen. **The fourth parte of As. that is three ounces. Also the fourth parte of any number or measure. In coyne it is a brasen peece called** Triunx, **in value the tenth parte of** Sestertius. **The accorde in rechenynge where the receite and allowance be equall.**
Quadrans, Quarta pars iugeri. Columel.
¶ Quadrans operę. Columel. **The fourth parte of his tathe or worthe.**
Quadrans pedis. Gell. **A quarter of a foote.**
Quadrâs vini. Cels. **Sixe ounces of wine after Budey: after phyũtions fowre ounces and an halfe.**
Ex quadrante heredem facere. **To make heyre of the fourth parte.**
Vsura ex quadrante. **Vsurie of three in the hundred.**

Quadrantâlis, & hoc quadrantâle, pen. prod. Plinius, Crassitudine quadrantali. **Fowre fingars thicke.**

Quadrantárius, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Of or belongyng to the coyne** quadrans. Quadrantaria permutatio. **An exchaunge or geuynge of a thinge for a farthinge.**
Quadrantaria. Quintil. **A cõmon harlotte that will be hyred for a farthinge.**

Quadrantal, quadrantâlis, penult. prod. neut. gen. Idem quod amphora. Plin.

Quadrarius, Adiectiuum. **That is made fowre square.** vt Vas quadrarium. Cato.

Quadratus, &c. Vide QVADRVM.

Quadridens, pen. cor. om. gen. Cato. **That hath fowre teeth.**

Quadriduum, Vide QVATRIDVVM.

Quadriennium, quadriennij. Cic. **The space of fowre yeres.**

Quadrifariam, Aduerbium. Sueton. **On fowre partes: fowre wayes.**
Quadrifariam diuiso exercitu. Liu.

Quadrifariter, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Paulus Iurisconsultus. Prouius quadrifariter intelligitur. **Fowre wayes: after fowre sortes.**

Quadrifidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. **That is clouen in fowre partes.**
Trabs quadrifida. Valer. Flac.
Labor Solis quadrifidus. Claud. **The course of the sunne deuidinge the yere in fowre partes.**

Quadriforis, & hoc quadrifore, penul. corr. **That hath fowre doores or holes.**

Quadriga, quadrígæ, penult. prod. Gell. **A carte drawen with fowre horses: or fowre horses drawyng in a carte.**
Apta quadrigis equa. Horat.
Mineruam quadrigarum inuentricem ferunt. Cic.
Curru quadrigarum vehi. Cic. Citæ quadrígæ. Virgil.
Insanæ. Claud. Niuiæ. Claud.
Pernicissimæ. Columel.

Quadrigula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Quadrijugus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. **Of or belongyng to chariotes with fowre horses.** vt, Quadrijugi, siue quadrijuges equi. Virg. **Fowre horses drawyng a chariote and harneised together.**
Certamen quadrijugum. Stat.
Currus quadrijugus. Virgil. **A chariote drawen with fowre horses.**
Quadrijuges. Ouid. **Fowre horses harneised together.**
Niuei quadrijuges. Stat.

Quadrigarius, quadrigarij, m. g. Subsitiuum. Varro. **A chariote man: a carter.**

Quadrigarius, Adiectiuum. **Belongynge to a chariote man.** vt, Quadrigarius habitus. Sueton.

Quadrigâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **That hath the printe of a chariote on it.** vt, Nummus quadrigatus. Plin.

Quadrigeminus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. **Fowre double.** vt, Quadrigemina cornicula. Plin.

Quadrilibris, & hoc quadrilibre, penult. prod. Plautus. **That weigheth fowre pounades.**

Quadrimus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. **Fowre yeres olde.**
Merum quadrimum. Horat. **wine fowre yeres olde.**

Quadrímulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

Quadrimâtus, huius quadrimâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. **The age of fowre yeres.**
Quadrimatum agere. Colum. **To be fowre yeres olde.**

Quadringenarius, Adiectiuum. **That containeth fortie mẽ.** vt Quadringenariæ cohortes. Liu.

Quadringenti, quadringentæ, quadringenta. Cicero. **Fowre hundred.**

Quadringenties, Aduerbium. Plin. **Fowre hundred times.**

Quadringentésimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. **The fowre hundreth.** Plin. Anno vrbis quadringentesimo septuagesimo secundo.

Quadringenus, pen. prod. &, vt nonnulli legunt, quadrigenus vel quadricenus. Liu. **Fowre hundred.** Vectigal iussus pendere denarios nũmos quadringenos. **Fowre hundred and fiftie grotes.**

Quadrinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, pro Quatuor, quemadmodum Trinus. **Fowre.** Plin. Discutit & foliis strumas, quadrinis diebus soluta. **In fowre dayes.**
Quadrini circuitus febris. Plin. **A feuer quartaine.**

Quadripartitus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. **Deuided in fowre partes.** Legitur & quadripertitus, per e secundam vocalem.

Quadriremis, huius quadrirêmis, penult. prod. f. g. Liu. Cic. **A shippe or galey with fowre owers in a seate.**

Quadriuium, quadrinij, n. g. Iuuenal. **A place whearc fowre sundrie waye doe meete.**

Quadro, quadras, Vide QVADRVM.

Quadrum, quadri, n. g. **A figure fowre square.**
Perticæ dolantur in quadrũ. Colum. **Are cutte fowre square.**
In quadrum sententias redigere. Cic. **To dispose his sentẽces well and handsomely: to make full sentences.**

Quadro, quadras, quadrâre. Horat. **To make square.**
Abies atque populus ad vnguem quadrantur. Columel.
¶ Quadrare, per translationem. Virg. **To agree: to be apte & meete: to serue aptely in a place: to be inwardly agreyng.**
Non sanè quadrat illum ciuem Olympiade ea ibi visum. Cic.
Visum est hoc mihi ad multa quadrare. Cic. **This seemed to be me to serue for many purposes.**
Omnia in istam quadrare aptè videntur. Cicero. **All thinges seeme fittely to agree to hir.**
Summa rationum quadrans dicitur. Cic. **when expences and receites be equall and doe agree.**

Quadrâtus, penult. prod. Participium, siue Nomen. Liu. **Fowre square.**
Quadratum agmen. Cic. **A fowre square armie or araye.**
Corpus quadratum. Cels. **A bodie well compacte and of good stature.**
Lapis quadratus. Plin. iunior. **A stone fowre square.**
Quadratis angulis palmus. Plin.
Imago quadrata. Lucret.
In quadratum pedem ferantur. Colum.
Turres quadratæ. Lucret.
¶ Triangula & quadrata. Cic.
Quadratum & Rotundum, contraria. Horat.
Dimensio quadrati. Cic. Forma quadrati. Cic.
Efficere quadratum paribus oris. Quintil.
Quadrati boues grandibus membris. Colum. **Great & stroge oxen with bigge limmes.**
Quadrata compositio. Quintil.

Quadratura, ræ, f. g. **A square.**

Quadratarius, quadratarij, masc. gener. Sidonius. **A squarer of marble.**

Quadrupes, pen. corr. quadrúpedis, pen. corr. Aliquando ſubſtãtiuum, aliquãdo adiectiuum. Terent. **That hath foure feete.**
Vt nulla quadrupes poſſit accedere. Plin.
Melior quadrupedis charactere ſignari debent. Colum.
Quadrupedum vectiones. Cic.
Animoſos quadrupedes regere. Oui. **To gouerne courageous horſes.**
Diſtentæ quadrupedes viridi pabulo. Quintil.
Infans quadrupes. Ouid. **A yonge babe goeyng on al fower.**
Vaſta quadrupes. Cic.

Quadrúpedans, pen. corr. quadrupedantis. Virg. **That goeth on fower feete.**
Equo iuxtà quadrupedante. Plin.
Sonitus quadrupedans. Virgil. **The noyſe of horſes trottinge or goeyng.**

Quadruplator, pen. prod. quadruplatôris, m. g. Cicer. **He that for accuſing hadde the fourth parte of the perſons goods condemned.**

Quádruplor, penul. corr. quadruplâris, quadruplári. Plaut. **To appeach a man to thende to haue parte of his goods.**

Quadruplex, pen. corr. quadrúplicis, pen. cor. om. gen. **Fowre double: of fowre facions or ſortes.** Plin. Arbor floret, albæ violæ ſpecie, ſed magnitudine quadruplici. **But fowre times as bigge.**
Quadruplex ordo. Liu. **Fowre rewes or orders.**

Quadrúplico, quadrúplicas, penul. corr. quadruplicâre. **To make fowre times as much as it was.** Plautus, Lucris quadruplicauit rem meam.

Quadruplicátio, quadruplicatiônis, fœ. g. Verbale. Vlpian. **The doublyng of a thinge fowre times.**

Quadruplicáto, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. **Fowre times ſo much.**

Quadruplus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. **Fowre times double: fowre tymes as muche.**
Quadruplum aliquid attribuere. Plin.
Maiores noſtri ita in legibus poſuere, furem dupli condemnari, fœneratorem quadrupli. Cato. **That a theefe was condẽned to pay double, an vſurer fowre times ſo much.**
¶ Dare iudicium in quadruplum. Cic. **To condemne in fowre tymes ſo much.**

Quadruplò, Aduerbium. Plin. Pulmo quadruplo maior bubulo. **Fowre tymes bygger.**

Quæ, cuius, cui, Pronomen fœmininum à Quis. Interrogatiuè aliquando pronuntiatur. Cic. Quæ (malum) eſt iſta tua audacia atque amentia? **what deſperateneſſe or madneſſe is this in thee?**
Quæ tua facilitas, & huiuſmodi, per parentheſim poſita. Plin. iunior, Sed (quæ facilitas tua) hoc magis dabis veniam, quòd ſe non mereri fatentur. **So eaſye ye are to pleaſe: or, ſuch is your gentleneſſe.**
Spero enim (quæ tua prudentia & temperantia eſt) hercule, vt, &c. Cic. **I truſt (ſuch is your wiſedome and moderation) that, &c.**
Quæ tua eſt humanitas, In principio ſententiæ. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Quæ tua eſt humanitas, æquo animo te moneri patieris. **So gentle and curteiſe ye are, that, &c.**
Quæ tua poteſtas. Cic.
Quæ mea mens in ſuſcipienda cauſa fuit, fides in agenda: eadem veſtra in iudicanda ſit. Cic. **The ſame affection that I had in vndertakynge the mattier, &c.**
Quæ, neutrum plurale à nominatiuo ſingulari Quod. Virg.

Quæcunque, Quædam, Vide Quicunque, Quidam.

Quæro, quæris, quæſiui, quæſitum, pen. prod. & per ſyncopam quæſtum, quærere. Terent. **To aſke: to demaunde: to gette: to ſearch: to examine: to deſire to haue: to ſeeke for: to goe about: to labour or trauayle to gette: to make examination or enquirie: to diſpute.**
Per compita quærere aliquem. Iuuenal.
Aditum quærere per auia. Virg.
Argentum quærere in fœnus, vel mutuo. Plaut.
-cauſam quærebat ſenex,
Quamobrem inſigne aliquid faceret. Terent. **The olde man ſought ſome quarell &c.**
Coniugium quærere. Iuuenal.
Conſilium quærere. Terent. **To ſeeke or aſke counſayle.**
Diuerticula quærere. Cic. **To ſeeke ſhiftes to ſhape.**
Excuſationem quærere. Cic.
Exitum quærere. Cicer.
Et melius nulla quæritur arte fauor. Ouid.
Fidem quærere promiſſo. Plin. **To ſeeke to haue a proofe or triall of that is promiſed.**
Finem quærere amori. Ouid.
Fugam quærere. Cæſar.
Quærere fugam ex aliquo loco. Cicer. **To ſeeke meanes to flee out of a place.**
Fugam morbi quærere. Horat.
Gloriam quærere. Cic.
Gratiã quærere alicui ad vulgũ, dicitur res aliqua. Liu. **to procure eſtimation or fauour to one amonge the common people.**
Identidem quærere. Cic.
Immortalitatem quærere ipſa morte. Cic.
Inimicitias quærere. Plaut.
Inuidiam ex re aliqua alicui quærere. Quintil. **To indeuour by a thinge to bringe one in diſpleaſure or hatred.**
In aliquem inuidiam quærere. Cicero. **To procure hatred towarde one.**
Latebram quærere periurio. Cic. **To ſeeke a ſhifte to cloke periurie.** Laudem quærere. Terent.
Liberos quærere. Plautus, Liberorum quærendorum cauſa ei, credo, vxor data eſt. **I thinke a wife was geuen him to the ende to haue or gette children.**
Locum iniuriæ quærere. Liu. **To ſeeke opportunitie to hurte or doe iniurie to.**
Locum inſidijs quærere. Liu. **To ſeeke occaſion to intrappe or beguile.**
Locum gratiæ apud aliquem quærere. Liu. **To ſeeke meanes to be in ones fauour.**
Locum ſeditionis quærere. Liu. **To goe about to rayſe ſedition.**
Materiam quærere amori. Ouid.
In medium quærere. Virgil. **To gette in common for other as well as him ſelfe.**
Moras quærere. Ouid. **To ſeeke occaſion of delay.**
Moram quærere ſupplicio. Cic.
Quærere aliquem ad necem. Cicer. **To ſeeke one to the ende to kill him.**
Noua quærere. Propert.
Numen & auxilium per ſacras quærere ſortes. Ouid.
Occaſionem quærere. Cæſar.
Quærere opem. Ouid. **To ſeeke or deſire healpe.**
Opes & amicitias quærere. Horat.
Periculum voce quærere. Ouidius. **By his talke to procure him ſelfe daunger.**
Quo modo aliquid fiat quærere. Terentius. **To ſeeke or deuiſe meanes how a thinge may be done.**
Animus quærit rationem. Lucret.
Regnum quæritur armis. Lucan. **A kingedome is wõne or gotten by dinte of ſwoorde.**
Remedium quærere ab aliquo. Cic.
Remedium ad rem aliquã quærere. Cic. **To ſeeke a remedie for.**
Quærere aliquid in remedio. Plin. **To ſeeke a thinge as a remedie.**
Requiem quærit ſibi. Horat. Riſus quærere ſibi. Horat.
Salutẽ alicui malo quærere. Terent. **To ſeeke a meane how to ſaue a miſchiefe that is at hande.**
Seria quæramus amoto ludo. Horat. **Let vs goe aboute thoſe thinges that are of importance, &c.**
Sermonem quærere. Terent. **To ſeeke occaſion of talke.**
Sitim quærere. Cic. **To procure or prouoke thirſte.**
Somnũ quærere re aliqua. Plin. **To procure ſleape with a thing.**
Venenum quærere alicui. Cic. **To goe about to poyſon one.**
Quærebátque viam. Ouid.
Ardua ſollicitis victoria quæritur armis. Ouid.
Voluptatem quærere. Cic. **To goe aboute to gette pleaſure: to ſeeke pleaſure.**
Quærere omnes ad vnum exemplum. Cic. **To comprehende all vnder one ſorte.**
¶ E monte aliquo in alium tranſilire quærentes. Plin. **Aſſayinge or indeuouringe, &c.**
¶ Quærere. Cic. **To make examination or enquirie.**
Proficiſci ad coniurationem quærendam. Liu. **To goe to make inquirie of the conſpiracie.**

Quærere

Quærere in aliquem. Cic. To make inquiſition against one.
Vt de pecuniijs repetũdis quæreret. Cic. That he ſhould make inquiſition of extoꝛtion and money gotte of magiſtrates by vnlawfull meanes.
Dum de patris morte quæreretur. Cic.
Quærere rem tormentis, & per tormenta. Cic. To examine a man by manacles oꝛ rackinge to knowe the truth of a mattier.
¶ Quærere. Terent. To aſke: to inquire: to demaunde.
Non quæro abs te quare patrem Sext. Roſcius occiderit. Cicer. I aſke not of thee, &c.
Quærere horas ab aliquo. Plin.
Cur non aliquid circa patrem quærimus? Quintil.
Quæſiuit de Zenone fortaſſe quid futurũ eſſet. Cic. He aſked of Zeno, &c.
Quæro de te, &c. Liu. I aſke of thee.
De natura moribuſque Cæſar quum quæreret, ſic reperiebat. Cæſar. when Cæſar inquired of their nature and maners oꝛ conditions.
Sæpe quæri ſolet de tempore, de loco, quo res geſta dicitur. Quintil. Men are often wonte to aſke of the time, &c.
Neſcio, niſi vt ex ipſa quæras, vnde hunc habuerit. Terent.
Sed quid ego ex te quæro, quid defenſurus ſis? Cic. But why doe I aſke of the, &c.
Eadem ſecreto ab alijs quærit, reperit eſſe vera. Cæſar.
Eruditius aliquid quærere. Quintil.
Subtiliter aliquid quærere. Quint.
Verum quærere. Horat.
¶ Quæro quid ſit, cur, &c. Cic. I demaunde what the cauſe is, why, &c.
Et ea res, ſi quæris, magno ei honori fuit. Cic.
Quærat aliquis quæ ſint mentiti veteres magi. Plin. A man may demaunde what thoſe thinges are which, &c.
Forſitan quæratis qui iſte terror ſit, & quæ tanta formido, quæ tot ac tales viros impediat, quo minus, &c. Cic. Happily ye may aſke, what terrour this is, &c.
Quæret fortaſſe quiſpiam, diſpliceátne mihi, legum præſidio, &c. Cic.
Quæret aliquis fortaſſe, tantûmne, &c. Cic.
Quid quæris amplius? what wouldeſt thou haue moꝛe?
¶ Quærere. Plaut. To pꝛocure: to gette.
Filio dum diuitias quæro. Plaut. while I get ryches foꝛ my ſonne.
Contriui in quærendo vitam atq; ætatem meam. Terent. I haue ſpent my whole age & lyfe in getting theſe goods.
Facilè victum quærere. Terent. To get his lyuyng eaſily.
Quærere rem honeſtè mercaturis faciendis. Cic. To gette ryches oꝛ goodes honeſtly.
Quærere multo labore. Cic.
¶ Quid ſi quiſpiam ignem quæret? Plaut. what if one would deſire fyre?
¶ Quærendum eſt, dolor malúmne ſit. Cic. we muſt diſcuſſe oꝛ debate this, whether, &c.
Sæpe non de facto, ſed de iure atq; æquitate quæritur. Cic. We doe often reaſon oꝛ diſpute, &c.
Quæritur inter medicos, cuius generis aquæ ſint vtiliſſimæ. Plin. Phiſitions doe reaſon oꝛ diſpute, &c.
¶ Finis quærendi. Horat.
Quærens. Participium. Ouid. Seekynge, &c.
Quærendus. Seneca.
Quæſitus, pen. prod. Participiũ, ſiue nomẽ ex participio. Sought foꝛ: inquired: gotten: obtayned: aſked: demaunded. vt Artes quæſitæ. Virg. Cunninge gotten.
Labore dulci quæſita. Lucan. Gotten with pleaſaunt labour.
Gloria multis quæſita eſt ingeniis artibus. Ouid. Many haue gotten glozie and renowme by liberall artes.
Odium hominum quæſitum eſt mihi carmine. Ouid. I haue gotten the hatred of men by my verſes.
Salus quæſita fuga. Ouid.
Adulatio quæſitior fuit. Tacit. The flatterie was greater oꝛ more exquiſite.
Excepere Græci quæſitiſſimis honoribus. Tacit. with very much and exquiſite honours and pꝛomotions.
Quærito, quæritas, pen. corr. quæritâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſeeke, ſearch, oꝛ inquire diligently.



Ehẽ opportunè, reipſum quærito. Terẽt. Euẽ yea, I ſeeke foꝛ.
Lana, actela victum quæritans. Terent. Getting hir liuyng painefully with ſpinninge and cardyng.
Quæſitus, huius quæſitus, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Verbale. Plin. A ſeekinge oꝛ ſearchinge.
Quæſtio, quæſtionis, Verbale, A quæſtũ ſupino. Plaut. A ſearchyng oꝛ inquiringe: a queſtion oꝛ mattier reaſoned on: a doubte: a controuerſie: an aſkinge oꝛ demaundinge: an inquiſition vpon a mattier by tourmentes.
Tibi ne quæſtioni eſſemus. Plau. That we might not trouble thee to ſeeke oꝛ aſke foꝛ vs.
¶ Quæſtio. Cicer. A queſtion, doubte oꝛ controuerſie reaſoned on.
In his primis naturalibus voluptas inſit, nécne, magna quæſtio eſt. Cic. It is a great controuerſie, &c.
Diſceptatio & quæſtio. Cicero.
De quo omnis hæc quæſtio eſt. Cic. whereof this whole queſtion oꝛ mattier in debate is.
Aſperitas quæſtionum. Quintil.
Frigus quæſtionũ. Quintil. Vinculum quæſtionis. Quintil.
Immenſa quæſtio. Plin. Infinitæ quæſtiones. Cic.
Legitimæ quæſtiones. Quintil.
Luſoria quæſtio, Vide LVDVS.
Naturales quæſtiones. Quintil.
Perdifficilis & perobſcura quæſtio eſt de natura deorum. Cic.
¶ Adiuuare quæſtionem. Quintil.
Afferre quæſtionem, Vide AFFERO. To moue oꝛ pꝛopoſe a queſtion.
Agitanda erit quæſtio, quid inter eos actum ſit. Martianus. This queſtion muſte be handled, &c.
Conſcribere fictam quæſtionem, Vide CONSCRIBO.
Decidere quæſtionem. Vlpianus. To determine a queſtion.
Deducitur in iudicium quæſtio, Paulus.
Diuidunt totam iſtam de dijs immortalibus quæſtionem in partes quatuor: primùm docent, &c. Cic.
Exiſtit autem hoc loco quæſtio ſubdifficilis, nunquando, &c. Cicero. There riſeth in this place a queſtion ſomewhat harde.
Habere aliquid quæſtionis dicitur res. Cic. when it is ſuch as may be reaſoned on as doubtfull.
Habere quæſtionem de aliqua re. Cic. To diſpute oꝛ reaſon of a mattier.
Sanqualem auem augures Romani in magna quæſtione habent. Plin. It is a great doubte amonge the Romaine Augures what the birde Sanqualis is.
Indicare quæſtionem. Quintil.
Ratiocinatiua, atque collectiua quæſtio orietur. Quintil.
Perſoluere quæſtionem, Vide PERSOLVO.
Hæc quæſtio ita procedit, ſi de peculio agi non poteſt. Paulus. This controuerſie doth in this maner pꝛocede.
In quæſtione eſt, quis tantum bonum inuenerit. Plin. It is doubtefull, &c.
Eſt quæſtionis, vtrum ipſa furti æſtimatio, &c. Vlpianus. It is a mattier that may be reaſoned of, &c.
Quæſtionis eſt, an debeat etiam inuitum cogere. Vlpian.
Immenſæ quæſtionis eſt, in quo maximè extiterit fortitudo. Plin. It is a great doubte oꝛ controuerſie, &c.
Niſi conditio perſonarum quæſtiones variauerit. Quintil.
Quæ res in quæſtione verſetur. Cic.
¶ Quæſtio. Vlpianus. Examination by tourment.
Facti in eculeo quæſtio eſt, iuris in iudicio. Cic.
¶ Abripere ad quæſtionem. Cic. To take away violently and examine by tourmentes.
Quæſtioni accipere ſeruos. Plaut. To take ones ſeruauntes & examine them by rackyng oꝛ manaclinge.
Habere quæſtionem de viri morte. Cic. To make inquiſition by tourmentes how one was ſlaine.
Mortis paternæ habere quęſtionem de ſeruis paternis. Cic. To examine his fathers ſeruantes by tourmentes to knowe who killed him.
Habere quæſtionem in caput alterius de furto. Cic.
Polliceri in quæſtionem ſeruos. Cicer. To offer to gene his ſeruauntes to be tourmented to know the truth.
Poſtulare quæſtionẽ. Liu. To require inquiſition to be made of a mattier.

Quæſtio & tormentum. Cicero.
Quæſtio & animaduerſio. Cic.
¶ Quæſtio. Cic. Vulgò Informationem dicunt. **Inquiſition.**
Potentiſſimæ quæſtiones. Quintil.
¶ Quæſtionem adhibere. Cicer. **To miniſter tourmentes in examininge a mattier.**
Conſtituere quæſtionem, Vide CONSTITVO.
Decernere quæſtionem, Vide DECERNO. **To apointe out a commiſſion to inquire of the mattier.**
Exercere quæſtionem inter ſicarios. Cic. **To ſitte in commiſſion for examination of murderers.**
Aſpera & vehemens quæſtio exoritur de iure belli. Quintil.
Facere quæſtiones iuris. Quintil.
Facere quæſtionem de iure, non de facto. Cic.
Habere quæſtionem. Quintil.
Inferenda eſt alia quæſtio. Quintil.
Inſtituere quæſtionem. Quintil.
Quæſtiúncula, læ, f. g. penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A ſmall or litle queſtion.**
Ponere alicui quæſtiunculã. Cic. **To propoſe a little doubte to one.** Minutæ quæſtiunculæ. Sueton.
Quæſítio, quæſitiônis, f. g. A ſupino quæſitum, Idem quod Quæſtio. Plaut. **An inquirie, examination, or ſearch.**
Quæſtor, quæſtôris, m. g. Cic. **A treaſurer of the common treaſure: A treaſourer of the warres.**
Quæſtores vrbani. Valer. Max. **The chamberlaines or treaſourers of the citie of Rome.**
Quæſtores ærarij, Idem. Tacit.
¶ Quæſtor, Idem etiam ſignificat quod Quæſitor. Cic.
Quæſitor, pen. prod. quæſitôris, m. g. Cic. **A iuſtice or cõmiſſioner to inquire of crimes and faultes agaynſt the lawe.**
Grauis & firmus quæſitor. Cic.
Quæſtorium, quæſtorij, n. g. Liu. **Such a place as the eſcheker is. Alſo the Queſtours tente in the campe.**
Quæſtorius, Adiectiuum. **Pertainynge to receipte.** vt, Officium quæſtorium. Cic. **The office of the treaſourer of warres, or of the citie.** Perſona quæſtoria. Cicero.
Quæſtorius, quęſtorij. m. g. Cic. **He that hath bẽ in that office.**
Quæſtûra, quæſtúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. **The office of the Queſtour, treaſurer or chamberlaine.**
Conſedit nomen in quæſtura, Vide CONSIDEO.
Conſignata literis quæſtura, Vide CONSIGNO.
Quæſtus, huius quæſtus vel quæſti, antiqué. Datiuum & ablatiuũ plurales facit quæſtibus per i. Plaut. **Gayne: winninge: lukre: profite: aduauntage.**
Quæſtui habere malè loqui melioribus. Plautus. **To gaine or liue by raylinge againſt honeſt men.**
De quæſtu ac lucro dicam vnius agri & vnius anni. Cic.
Rem aliquam gerere ſui quæſtus aut commodi cauſa. Cic.
Conſequi quæſtum, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Pecuniam in quæſtu relinquere. Cic.
¶ Quæſtus. Cicer. **A way, meanes, crafte, or feate to winne money.**
Vt lingua primùm eſſe cœpit in quæſtu, inſtitutumq; eloquẽtiæ bonis malè vti. Quintil. **So ſoone as men firſt begãne to gette riches by their tonge, &c.**
Carcerarius quæſtus, Vide CARCER.
Huberrimus quæſtus. Terent. **A moſt plentiful way to gette ones liuyng.**
Illiberales & ſordidi quæſtus mercenariorum. Cic.
Iudiciarius quæſtus, Vide IVDICO.
Opimi quæſtus. Plin.
¶ Abducere à meretricio quæſtu. Cic. **To withdrawe frõ gettinge hir liuinge by the filthie abuſe of hir bodie.**
Callere ad quæſtum. Plaut.
Colere quæſtum, Vide COLO.
Magnos & huberes quæſtus ſibi conſtituere. Cic.
Conterere quæſtum, Vide CONTERO.
Duci quæſtu & lucro emendi. Cic.
Facere quæſtum in aliqua re. Cic. **To gaine by, &c.**
Furtis quæſtum facere. Cic. **To gette liuyng by ſtealinge.**
Maximos quæſtus & prædas facere. Cic.
Habere Rempub. quæſtui, turpe. Cicer. **To vſe the common weale as a meane to increaſe his priuate profite, is a verie diſhoneſt thinge.**
Inſtituere ſibi quæſtum, Vide INSTITVO.
Seruire quæſtui. Celſ. **To doe all to gaine.**
Quæſtuoſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Of much gaine: ſtudious of great lukre: very gaynefull.** vt, Quæſtuoſus homo. Plaut. **One that getteth much.**
Res quæſtuoſa. Cic. **A thinge whereof riſeth great profite.**
Quæſtuoſus & Sumptuoſus ager, contraria. Cato.
Damnum quæſtuoſum. Cic.
Edictum quæſtuoſiſſimum & huberrimum. Cic.
Inſula quæſtuoſa margaritis. Plin. **An Ile that gaineth much by perles.** Mercatura quæſtuoſa. Cic.
Ratio quæſtuoſiſſima paſcendi. Colum.
Scientiam quæſtuoſam habere. Cicer. **To haue a profitable and gainefull ſcience.**
¶ Domus quæſtuoſiſſima falſorũ cõmentariorũ. Cic. **An houſe that gaineth exceedinge much by falſe regeſters.**
¶ Gens nauigiorum ſpolijs quæſtuoſa. Curtius.
Quæſtículus, quæſtículi, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Cic. **Litle gayne.**
Quæſtuarius, Adiect. Seneca. **That exerciſeth a crafte to thende to gaine therby.**
Quæſo, primam perſonam indicatiui, & quæſumus, penul. corr. pluralem tantum habet: cætera exoleuerunt. Terent. **To deſire: to praye.**
Vide quæſo etiam atque etiam, ne, &c. Cic.
Aggredere quæſumus. Cic. **Set in hãde with it we praye you.**
Quid eſt, quæſo Metelle, iudiciũ corrũpere, ſi hoc non eſt? Cic.
Fac quæſo, qui ego ſum, eſſe te. Cic.
Deos quæſo vt iſthæc prohibeant. Terent. **I beſeeche God to ſette that theſe thinges come not to paſſe.**
Deos quæſumus conſilia tua Reipub. ſalutaria ſint. Brutus Ciceroni. **we praye God, &c.**
A te maximopere peto & quæſo. Cicero. **I praye and beſeeche moſt hartily.**
Quæſo à vobis, vt in hac cauſa mihi detis hanc veniam. Cic.
Magnopere à te quæſo, vt ad eam voluntatem, &c. Cic.
Quæſticulus, Quæſtio, Quæſtor, Quæſtuoſus, Quæſtura, Quæſtus, Vide QVAERO.
Qualibet, ſiue Quálubet, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Plautus. **where it liketh you.** Qualibet perambulà ædes oppidò tanquam tuas. **walke rounde aboute my houſe in euery place where it ſhall pleaſe you.**
Si vel maxima flumina in riuos diducantur, qualibet tranſitũ præbent. Quintil. **In any place that one will.**
Quid vis? qualubet eſſe notus optas? Catull.
Qualis, & hoc quale, Relatiuum. **Of what ſorte or qualitie: of what facion.** vt, Qualis pater, talis filius. **Suche father, ſuche ſonne: euen as the father is, ſuch is the ſonne.**
¶ Qualis, interrogatiuè aliquando ponitur. Cicero, Qualis eſt iſtorum oratio, qui omnia non tam eſſe, quàm videri volũt? **what maner of talke is it that they vſe, which, &c.**
¶ Qualis, Infinité. Cicero, Quali fide, quali pietate exiſtimatis eſſe eos, qui, &c. **Of what truſtineſſe, of what naturall affection thinke you they be, &c.**
Nihil intereſt ad beatè viuendum, quali vtaris victu. Cic. **what maner of liuyng you vſe.**
Doce me quales ſint corpore, animo, vita. Cic.
Qualis & quantus. Cic.
Vt non tales, quales antè habitæ ſint, habeantur. Cic.
Præbe te talem hoc tempore, qualem te iam antea præbuiſti. Cic. **Shewe thy ſelfe now like man as thou haſte done before time.**
Vidi quoſdam in te tales, quales tu, &c. Cic.
¶ Qualis, pro Qualiter, comparationibus faciendis apta particula. Virgilius,
Qualis populea mœrens philomela ſub vmbra,
Amiſſos queritur fœtus, &c. **Like as, &c.**
Qualiſcunque. Cic. **Such as it is: of what ſorte ſo euer it be.**
Totumque hoc leue eſt, qualecunque eſt. Cic.
Qualeſcunque ſummi ciuitatis viri ſunt, talis eſt ciuitas. Cicer. **Such as the cheefe men of the citie are, ſuch is the citie.**
Scripta qualiacunque. Ouid.
Carmina noſtra qualiacũq;. Oui. **Our verſes ſuch as thei are.**
Qualiſquâlis, pen. prod. Idem quod Qualiſcunque. Triphonius.
Quálitas, pen. corr. qualitâtis, f. g. Cic. **A qualitie.**
Qualitatum aliæ principes, aliæ ex ijs ortæ. Cic.

Cæli

Cæli qualitas, Quintil.
Qualitatem litoris noſtri contemplemur. Colum.
Qualiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. After the facion that: as.
Qualitercunque, Aliud aduerbium. Colum. How ſo euer: after what facion ſo euer.
Qualus, quali, m. g. Virg. A baſkette, out of whiche wine renneth when it is preſſed.
Quali vindemiatorij. Vlpianus.
Saligneus qualus. Colum. Vimineus qualus. Colum.
¶ Qualus. Colum. A coube or baſkette that hennes lay in.
¶ Qualus. Vlpianus. A trey that labourers carie moxter in to ſerue tilars or plaiſterers.
¶ Qualus. Horat. A baſket or hamper that womẽ put their ſpindels and botomes of threade in.
¶ Qualum, neutro genere etiam legitur. Cato.
Sint quala mundiſſima. Colum.
Quaſillus, quaſilli: & Quaſillum, quaſilli, Diminutiuum à Qualus. Cic. Tibull. A little hamper.
Quàm, Coniunctio, cui eleganter in oratione præponitur TAM particula: vt Tam te diligo, quàm meipſum. Terent. I loue thee as well as my ſelfe.
Si quàm audax eſt ad conandum, tam eſſet obſcurus in agendo, &c. Cicer. If he weare as obſcure in doeyng, as he is deſperate in endeuouringe, &c.
¶ Quàm, eleganter connectit duos comparatiuos. Quintilianus, Sitque ſalubrior ſtudijs, quàm dulcior. And is more holſome to ſtudies then pleaſaunt.
Triumphus clarior quàm gratior fuit. Liu. The triumph was more famous then acceptable.
Comparatiuo poſitiuũ iunxit Columella dicens, Idcirco reddit timidiorem, quàm virilem pluribus.
Comparatiuo verbum Cicero, Maiora quàm erant à muliere poſtulanda. Greater mattiers then weare to be required at a womans handes.
¶ Quàm, pro Quantum, poſitiuo iungitur. Cicero, Videte quàm valde malitiæ ſuæ confidat. How greatly, &c.
Quàm pro quantum poſitum poſt negationem in priore oratione: Tam, non neceſſariò ſequitur. Liuius, Homo, non quàm iſti ſunt, glorioſus. A man not ſo glorious as theſe are.
Quàm, cum verbis Poſſum, Queo, Valeo, & alijs.
Quàm potero adiutabo ſenem. Terent. I will helpe the olde man as muche as I can, or ſhall be hable.
Quàm, pro Quantum, quibuſdam interpoſitis verbis, cuiuſmodi ſunt, Poſſum, Valeo, & ſynonimis: tum ſuperlatiuis, tum poſitiuis additur.
Superlatiuis: Cicero, Quàm potui maximis itineribus ad Amanum exercitum duxi. I conducted mine armie to Amanus by as great iourneis as I coulde poſſibly.
Poſitiuis: Cicero, Quàm quidem poſſum celeriter, perſtringam. I will touche it as ſhortly as I can.
¶ Quàm vellem Menedemum inuitatum. Terent. How faine would I that Menedemus were bidden.
Quàm, pro Quantum, interrogatiuum. Terentius, Quàm hoc munus gratum Thaidi arbitrare eſſe? Howe acceptable thinkeſt thou this preſent is to Thais?
Quàm timeo quorſum euadas? Terent. How greatly doe I feare to what ende thy talke will come?
Quàm, cum indicatiuo. Cicero, Incredibile eſt autem, quàm multa, & quàm præclara fuerunt.
Quàm, cum volo, pro eo quod vulgo dicitur Tantum quantum. Terentius, Dum ne reducam, turbent porrò quàm velint. As much as they wyll.
¶ Quàm, pro Quanto, comparatiuo datur. Quintil. Quàm in his quoque libris erunt omnia compoſitiora? How muche better compact ſhall all thinges be in theſe bookes alſo?
Quàm magis extendas, tanto aſtringant arctius. Plaut.
Quàm, cum ſuperlatiuo. Cato, Quàm acerbiſsima olea erit, tam oleum optimum erit. The ſowzer that the olyue ſhall be, the better will the oyle be.
-adoleſcens quàm minima in ſpe ſitus erit,
Tam maximè patris pacem in leges cõficiet ſuas. Terent. The leſſe hope that a yonge man ſhall haue, the more he ſhall, &c.
¶ Quam, pro valde, elegantiſsimè ſuperlatiuo datur, & aliquando poſitiuo.
Superlatiuo: Terentius, Vt eſſet apud te ob hoc quàm gratiſsima. That ſhe might be for this very acceptable to you, or in great fauour with you.
Peto à te vt quàm celerrimè mihi librarius mittatur. Cicero. As ſpeedily as may be.
Agam quàm breuiſsimè potero. Cic. I will doe it as briefely as I can.
Quàm proximè hoſtẽ, & ad hoſtem. Cic. Liu. As nigh his enemie as can be.
Poſitiuo: vt Quàm longe, Quàm multa, Quàm celeriter. Terent.
Quàm magni æſtimat? Cic. Setteth he very great store by it?
Quàm multum intereſt quod à quoquam fiat? Plin. iunior.
Scribit ad me quàm honorificè de reſtitutione Sexti Clodij. Cic. He writeth to me very honorably, &c.
Quàm multa, imò penè omnia tradidit Varro. Quintil.
Quàm diues pecoris niuei, quàm lactis abundans. Virg.
Suos valde quàm paucos habet. Brutus ad Ciceronem. He hath very fewe of his owne.
Quinto die quàm ſuſtuleris, condire oportebit. Colum. The fifte day after ye haue gathered them.
Intra quartum diem, quàm de lacu ſublatum eſt. Colum. within fowre daies after it was taken, &c.
Poſt nonum diem quàm id factum eſt. Colum. The ninth daie after it was done.
Poſtero die quàm illa erant acta, Catulus venit. Cic.
Triduo proximo quàm ſit genitus. Plin. within three daies immediately after it is borne.
¶ Si tandiu vixerit tecum, quàm ego cum Peto. Plin. iun. If he ſhall liue as longe with you, as I haue done with Petus.
¶ Ea, quàm longa eſt, nocte. Virg. All that night longe, from the beginnyng to the ende.
¶ Ferramenta duplicia quàm numerus ſeruorum exigit, refecta & repoſita cuſtodiat. Colum. Double ſo many tooles of yron as the number of his ſeruauntes requyreth.
¶ Nihil feciſſet libentius, quàm omnem illam acerbitatem proſcriptionis ſuæ, &c. Cicer. There is nothinge that he would haue wrought more gladly, then, &c.
¶ Maiorem quàm pro flatu ſonũ edebat. Curt. It made a greater noyſe then was lyke of ſo ſmall a blaſt or puffe.
Conſedit in regia ſella multo excelſiore, quàm pro habitu corporis. Curt. Farre higher than for the ſtature of his bodie.
¶ Maius quàm quantum à nobis exprimetur. Cic. Greatter thẽ we will expreſſe or ſay.
Sexies tantum, quàm quantum fatum ſit, ablatum eſt. Cic. Sixe times ſo much as was ſowed.
¶ Id ſperaſti, Rempub. diutius, quàm quoad mecum expulſa careret his mœnibus, eſſe laturam? Cic.
¶ Tantùm dicam, nihil mihi gratius eſſe, quàm quòd eam diligis. Cic. That nothing is to me more acceptable, then that you loue hir.
¶ Plenior quàm quomodo à nobis inductus eſt. Cic. Fuller then he was brought in of vs.
¶ Hoc eſt altius, quàm vt nos ſuſpicere poſsimus. Cic.
¶ Contra facis, quàm pollicitus es. Cic. You doe otherwyſe then you promiſed.
Socrus generi contrà quàm fas erat amore capta. Cic. Agaynſte reaſon and honeſtie: vnlaufully.
¶ Diuerſum valent, quàm indicant. Quintil. They are of an other force then they ſeeme to be.
Extrà quàm, Vide EXTRA. Super quàm, Vide SVPER.
¶ Multiplex quàm pro numero damnum eſt. Liu. The loſſe is muche greatter then is likely for ſuch a number.
¶ Nulla æquè quàm prædictæ falſuræ pabula. Colum. No meate ſo muche as, &c.
¶ Quàm minimè multi de iſtius nefario ſcelere audire poſſent. Cic. That as fewe perſons as might be, ſhould heare of, &c.
¶ Quàm faceté? Plaut. O how pleaſantly?
¶ Quàm citó. Terent. Very quickely: incontinent: by and by.
¶ Quàm dudum? Aduerbium interrogandi. Plaut. Howe late ſence? or, howe little while agoe?
Venit Chærea. PH. quando? DO. hodie. PH. quàm dudum? DO. modó. Terent. Nonnulli Quamdûdũ iungunt, pen. prod.
¶ Nunc dicito quàm extemplò hoc erit factum? Plautus. Howe ſoone ſhall this be done?

¶ Quàmlibet, pen. cor. pro Quantũlibet. Pli. Faciliore multò natura finditur in quãlibet tenues cruſtas. **In as thinne hardes as you will your ſelfe.**

Quamlibet parum. Quintil. **As little as you will.**

¶ Quàm mox cocta eſt cœna? Plaut. **How quickely was ſupper dreſſed?**

Ego hinc ad hos prouiſam, q̃ mox virginem Accerſant. Terent. **How ſoone they will goe call the mayden.**

Expecto quàm mox Chærea hac oratione vratur. Cicer. **I doe nothinge but harken when Cherea will vſe this maner of talke.**

¶ Quàm non diu. Seneca, Cõputa vrbium ſecula: videbis quàm non diu ſteterint etiam quæ vetuſtate gloriantur. **Howe ſhorte time they haue ſtanden. &c.**

¶ Quàm nulli. Seneca, Neſcis quantis fortuna procellis diſturbet omnia? q̃ nullis benignã facilè ſe præſtitit, niſi, &c. **How ſhe hath ſcantly ſhewed hir ſelfe fauourable to any, &c.**

¶ Quamobrem, Vnica dictio, quibuſdam etiam tres, quam ob rem. Interrogantis particula, & rationem alicuius rei petẽtis. **wherefore: why: for what cauſe.** Terent. Contemplamini me. A. quamobrem?

Quamobrem id tute non facis? Terent. **why doeſt thou not it thy ſelfe?**

-aliquam cauſam quærebat ſenex,
Quamobrẽ inſigne aliquid faceret. Terent. **The olde man ſought ſome quarrell for which, &c.**

Multa mihi veniebant in mentẽ, quamobrẽ iſtum laborẽ tibi etiã honori putarem fore. Cic. **Many thinges came into my minde for which I thought, or why I thought, &c.**

Cognoſcet ex me populus Rom. quid ſit quamobrem quum Equeſter ordo iudicaret, &c. Cicer. **The people of Rome ſhall heare of me what the cauſe is, why, &c.**

Quamobrẽ verò ſe confidat aliquid perficere poſſe, intelligere non poſſum. Cic. **why, or for what cauſe he truſteth, &c.**

Illud eſt quamobrem hæc commemorarim, quòd exiſtimare vos volo, &c. Cic. **That is it why. &c.**

Quas ob res, quòd Tribunipleb. verba fecerunt, vt, &c. Cic.

¶ Quàm penè tua me perdidit proteruitas. Terẽt. **How neere thy malapertneſſe had almoſte caſte me away.**

¶ Quamplurimo vendere. Cic. **To ſell as deere as he can.**

Quamplurimam braſſicam ederit, tam citiſſimum ſanus fiet. Cato. **The more plẽtie of colewourtes that he ſhal eate, the ſooner he ſhall be whole.**

¶ Quàm pridem, Interrogantis particula. Plaut. Quàm pridẽ non ediſti? **How longe is it ſens thou diddeſt eate?**

-huc euaſit, quàm pridẽm pater
Mihi & mater mortui eſſent. dico, iandiu. Terent. **Howe longe it was ſens my father and mother died, &c.**

Nonnulli iungunt Quamprîdem, pen. prod.

¶ Quamprîmum, pen. prod. vna dictio. Terent. **Very ſhortely: as ſoone as can be poſſibly.**

Si ad me in Ciliciam quamprimum veneris. Cic.

Perferri literas ad aliquem quamprimum. Cic.

Quandiu, Aduerbium temporis. Plin. iun. **As longe as: during the time.**

Quandiu vixit, domi ſuæ clarus & nobilis. Cic. **As longe as he liued, &c.**

Ego tandiu requieſco, quandiu ad te ſcribo. Cicer. **So longe, as, &c.**

Quandiu, interrogatiué. Plaut. Quãdiu id factũ eſt? sr. hic annus incipit viceſimus. **How longe is it ſens it was done?**

Qui de vobis loquuntur, quandiu loquentur? Cic. **How longe time, &c.**

Quando, Aduerbium temporis, & acuitur in prima. **when: at what time as.**

Vrinam tunc eſſem natus, quando Romani, &c. Cic. **whẽ, &c.**

Interrogatiuè aliquando ponitur. Terent. Quando iſtuc erit? **when ſhall this be?**

Infinitè aliquando. Plaut. Veniat quando volet.

¶ Quandò, pro Siquidem, vel Quoniam poſitum, coniunctio eſt cauſalis, habétque accentum in vltima. Terent. **Sens that: for as much as: ſeyng that.** Quandò ego tuum non curo, ne cura meũ. **Seyng I am not curious in yours, &c.**

Meus fac ſis poſtremò animus, quandò ego ſum tuus. Terentius. **Seyng that I am yours.**

Obſideamus Lacedæmonem, quandò ita placet. Liu.

Quando gentium, Id eſt Quando, abſolutè, ea forma qua Vbi locorum, & Nuſquam gentium. Plaut.

Quandocunque, Aduerbium. Columel. **When or at what time ſo euer.**

Quandoque, penult. prod. Aduerbium temporis. Horat. Cicer. **Sometime.**

¶ Quandoque, pro Quandocunque. Horat. **As ofte as euer.**

Quandoquidem, pen. corr. Coniunctio cauſalis. Terent. **For as much as: becauſe.**

Quandoquidem ducenda eſt, egomet habeo propemodum Quam volo. **Seyng I muſt needes marie.**

Quandoquidem tu iſtos tantopere laudas, vellem, &c. Cic.

¶ Deos quæſo, vt ſit ſuperſtes: quandoquidem ipſe eſt ingenio bono. Terent. **Becauſe he is of a good nature.**

Quanquam, Coniunctio cauſalis. Virgil. **Al be it: although.**

Id quoque poſſum ferre, ſi modò reddat, quanquam iniurium eſt. Terent. **Although it be iniurious.**

Quanquam vterque vtetur, tamen, &c. Cic.

Ea quanquam pertinent ad finem bonorum, tamen id minus apparet. Cic.

Quanquam illam cupio abducere, veruntamen
Potius quàm te inimicum habeam, faciam vt iuſſeris. Terent. **Albeit I deſire to haue hir, &c.**

Quanquam te quidem quid hoc doceam? qui, &c. Cicer. **But yet why ſhuld I teach you this, &c.**

In integro res nobis erit, quanquam quicum loquor? Cic.

¶ Quanquam, ſubiunctiuo additum. Cic. Quanquam ita ſe rem habere arbitrarentur.

Quantus, quanta, quantum. **How much: how great.** Modò relatiuum, modò indefinitum, modò interrogatiuum eſt, refertúrque ad numerum & pondus & menſuram. Væ miſero mihi, quanta de ſpe decidi? Terent. **Out of howe great hope am I fallen?**

Quot, quantas, quàm incredibiles hauſit calamitates? Cic.

Pecunia numero ac ſumma ſua quanta ſit, oſtendit. Cic.

Immane dictu eſt quanti, & quàm multi mortales poſtea ad Pompeium diſceſſerint. Saluſt.

Lucullus quantis animis ierit in r. Quintium, vidiſtis. Saluſt. **with how great courage.**

Quantus homo in dicendo? Cic. **How eloquent a man is he: or how excellent a man is he in eloquence?**

Parit oua quanta anſeres. Plin. **She layeth as bigge egges as geeſe doe.**

Dijs immortalibus, quantus maximus poterat, habitus eſt honos. Liu. **As great honour as might be poſſible, was beſed towarde the gods.**

Quanta hæc mea paupertas eſt, tamen, &c. Terent. **As great as my pouertie is, yet, &c.**

Quanta mea ſapientia eſt. Plaut. **As farre as my wiſedome can extende: as farre as my witte can perceiue.**

Tantus & quantus. Cic. Videre mihi videor tantam dimicationem, quanta nunquam fuit. **So great, as, &c.**

Profectio Q. Fabij quantum Romæ terrorem fecerat, tam lætam famam ad hoſtes tulerat. Liu. **As great feare as Q. Fabius his departinge cauſed in Rome, ſo ioyfull tidinges brought it to the enemies. The feare that Fabius his departinge cauſed in Rome was no greater then the ioye that the reporte therof cauſed amonge the enemies.**

¶ Quanti, genitiuus, verbis pretij ſolet addi. Terent. A me argentum, quanti eſt, ſumito. **And take money of me ſo much as it is worth.**

Pluris Senatus æſtimaſſet, quàm quãti eſſet annona. Cic. **The Senate wolde more haue eſteemed it, then the corne or vitayle was worth.**

Quanti conductum erit, aut locatum.. Cato. **As much as it ſhall be hyred for.**

Sed quanti quanti: bene emitur quod neceſſe eſt. Cice. **But be the price neuer ſo great, it is well bought that a man muſte needes haue.**

Quanti eſt negotij? Plautus. **Oh what a great mattier it is to doe!**

Di veſtram fidẽ, quanti eſt ſapere? Terent. **what a great mattier it is to haue perfite wiſedome!**

Hoc

Hoc quanti putas esse ad famam hominum, ac voluntatem? Cic. How muche thinke you doth this healpe to attaine renowne and good will among men?

Expertus quanti fuerit. Plaut. Hauyng proofe of triall what a worthy man he was.

Tu illum nunquam ostendisti quanti penderes. Terent. You neuer shewed how much you did esteeme him.

Noli spectare quanti homo sit. Cic. Consider not how much the man is to be esteemed.

Quum scias quanti illum faciam. Cicero. Seeyng you know how much I doo esteeme him.

Vide quanti apud me sis. Cic. See how great store I set by you.

Quanti veheret, interrogaui. Quintil. I asked him what I should pay for the cariage.

Docet quanti quenque dimiserit. Cic. He sheweth what he tooke of euery one to let him goe.

Quantum, Aduerbium temporis vel quantitatis. Vt quantum nobis expectationis adiecit, tantum ingenij aspiret. Quintil. That he woulde geue vs so muche witte, as he hath increased the expectation, that men haue of vs.

¶ Quantum animis erroris inest? Ouid. How greatly doeth mens mindes erre in their perswasions?

Fortissimus quisque è Batauis, quantum peditum erat, funduntur. Tacit. All the valiantest of the Batauians, so many as weare footemen, weare slayne.

¶ Quantum, subintellecto TANTVM. Terent. Quantum imperaui, date. Geue hir so much as I bad you.

¶ Quantum ad porticus, nihil, &c. Plin. iun. As touchynge or concernyng the portches.

Quantum attinet ad antiquos nostros, ante, &c. Varro. So farre as toucheth our auncetours. &c.

¶ Quantum est adhibere hominem amicum, vbi quid geras? Plaut. Oh what a mattier it is to vse a friendly mans healpe, when one doth a thyng?

¶ Nescio quantum tu familiaris sis: nisi actûtum hinc abis, Familiaris accipiêre faxo haud familiariter. Plaut. I can not tell how familiar thou arte, &c.

¶ Quantum assequi potui. Cic.

Quantum coniectura auguramur. Cic. So farre as wee can coniecture.

Quantum ego opinione auguror. Cic.

Quantum existimare possum. Cic. So farre as I can gather by reason.

Quantum ego intelligere possum. Terent. So farre as I cã vnderstande.

Quantum illa ætas capit. Quint. So farre as the capacitie of that age is.

Quantum ex ipsa re coniecturam facio. Terent. As farre as I coniecture. &c.

Quantum è vultu eius intelligo. Cic. So farre as I perceiue by his countenance.

Quantum intelligo. Terent. So farre as I vnderstande.

Quantum intellexi modò senis sententiam de nuptijs. Terẽt. So farre as I vnderstande by the olde mans mynde concernyng the mariage.

Quantum ego sentio. Cic.

Quantum suspicor. Terent. As farre as I suppose.

Quantum ex tuto poterat, rem Romanam fouebat. Liu. So farre as he might without daunger.

Quantum proximè coniectura potest. Liu. So nigh as he can by coniecture.

Quantum ego illum vidi, nonnihil timeo misera. Teren. So farre as I see by him, &c.

Quantum in me erit. Cic. So much as possibly shall lye in me.

Quantum situm est in nobis. Cic.

¶ Quantum euentu postea prædictum patuit. Suet. Accordyng as the thyng afore shewed did afterwarde in the ende appeare.

¶ Quantum potest. Terent. with as muche haste as he can possibly: with all speede possible.

Quantum potes, me certiorem, inquit, face. Terent. Certifie me as soone as you can possibly.

Quantum potero, minuam contentiones. Cic. So muche as I can.

¶ Quantum maximum potuit. Plin. iunior. So farre as he coulde possibly.

Quantum plurimum salsæ aquæ vinum pati possit. Columel. As muche salte water to the bittermest as the wine will beare.

¶ Quantum queo. Terent. So much as I can.

Quantò, Aduerbiũ, comparatiuo iungitur, eiq; respondet TANTO. Terentius, -quanto diutius

Abest, magis cupio tanto, & magis desidero. The longer he is absent, the more I desyre and coueit to haue him.

Quanto, absque particula TANTO. Terentius,

-quanto nunc formosior Vidêre mihi, quàm dudum? How muche fayrer doest thou seeme to me, then thou wast a littell before?

Quanto magis philosophi delectabunt, si vt illi Aeschylum, &c. Cic.

Quantópere, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. How greatly.

Philosophia quantopere expetenda. Cic. How greatly Philosophie is to be desyred.

Neque tantopere desiderabam, quantopere delector. Cicero.

Dici enim non potest quantopere gaudeant. Cic.

Quantusquantus, Adiectiuum. Terent. How great so euer.

Quantuscunque, Aliud-adiectiuum, idem. Cic.

Quantumcunque, Aduerbium. How much so euer. vt Quantũcunque possum. Cic. As farre as my power will stretche.

Quantumcunque eò addideris. Cic. How muche so euer you shall adde.

Quantúslibet, pen. cor. Plin. How greate so euer: be it neuer so great.

Persequitur interfectorem in quantolibet populi agmine. Plin. In a company of people be it neuer so bigge.

Quantusuis, Adiectiuum, Idem. Liu.

Quantiuis pretij homo. Terent. A substantiall honest man as can be.

Quantumuis, Aduerbium. Plaut. Albeit: although.

Quantumuis rusticus. Horat.

Quántulus, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. How little or how bigge.

Misit coniectori quantulum visum est de argento. Cicero. As littell as he thought good him selfe.

Quántulum, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. As muche as: as little as.

Mulieri reddidit quantulum visum est. Cic. He deliuered to the woman as littell as he woulde him selfe.

Quantuluscunque, Adiectiuũ diminutiuum à Quantuscunque. Cic. How littell so euer.

Quantulumcunque videbitur. Cic.

Quantulũm id cunque est. Cic.

Quantullus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuum à Quantulus. Plautus. How littell or small.

Quantillo argenti te conduxit Pseudolus? For how littell money did he hiere thee?

Quantillùm, Aduerbium. Plautus, Quantillùm sitit? How little is he a thyrst?

Quántitas, pen. cor. quantitâtis, fœm. gen. Plin. Quantitie.

Quanuis, Coniunctio aduersatiua. Cic. Albeit: although.

Quanuis iuncta sit, tamen soluta videri debet oratio. Quint.

Quanuis nõ fueris suasor profectionis meæ, approbator certè fuisti. Cic.

¶ Quanuis, pro Quantumuis. Cicero, Quanuis paruis Italiæ latebris contentus essem. I woulde haue been contente with some corner of Italy, weare it neuer so little.

Quanuis multos nominatim proferre. Cicero. To vtter by name as many as you will.

Quanuis increpitent socij. Virg.

Quanuis callidè facere. Cic. To doo as craftily as can be.

Quapropter, Aduerbium interrogandi. Plaut. wherefore: why?

Quapropter? c L. quia, &c. Terent.

Quid est quapropter nobis malum minitemini? Plaut. what cause is there why? &c.

Quapropter, Infinitè positum. Plautus,

-animum aduorte nunc iam

Quapropter expertam amoris gnati te habuerim.

¶ Quapropter. wherefore. Cicero, Quapropter nihil est quod metuas, nequid mecum fingam.

Quaqua, Aduerbium. Plaut. On what parte so euer.
Quaqua versus, vel quaqua versum, Idem. Cæs. On euery side.
Quare, Aduerbium interrogandi. Terent. Wherfore? why? for what cause?
Quare, Infinitè positum. Cn. Magnus ad Domitium, Miror quid causæ fuerit quare consilium mutaris. why, &c.
Vtendum est excusatione, &c. quare id quod feceris, necesse fuerit. Cic.
¶ Quare, in principio orationis. Cicero, Quare quod socium, &c. wherfore?
¶ Omnia feci quare perditis resisterem. Cic. Id est, vt. I did all thynge to the ende I might resist, or to resist wicked persons.
Quartus, Adiectiuum numerale. Liu. The fourth.
Quartus pater, pro Abauo. Virg.
Hora quarta. Virg. Foure of the cloche.
Quartùm, Aduerbium. The fourth time. vt Quartùm Consul. Liuius.
Quartò, Similiter aduerbium, Quartò Consul. Gell. The fourth Consull in order, that had three before him.
Quartusdécimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. The foureteenth. vt, Quartadecíma luna. Plin.
Quartadecimáni. Tacit. Souldiours of the foureteenth legion.
Quartânus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. Belongynge to the fourth. vt Quartana febris. Cic. A quartayne ague.
Audiui quartanam à te discessisse. Cic.
Alteram quartanam Pamphlus tuus mihi dixit decessisse, & alteram leuiorem accedere. Cic.
Febri quartana liberari. Plin.
Quartanas excutere. Plin. To shake of quartayne agues.
Frigida quartana. Horat.
¶ Quartani. Tacit. Souldiours of the fourth legion.
Quartarius, quartarij, mas. gen. Colum. The fourth part of the measure Congius, and may be vsed for our quarte. Also a quarter of a pounde.
Cui vniuersi selibras farris, & quartarios uini cõtulerunt. Liu.
Quasi, Aduerbium similitudinis. Plaut. Like as: as if it were: in a maner: as who sayth: as though.
Aspicimus lituras eiusmodi, quasi quædam vulnera tabularum recentia. Cic. As it weare, &c.
Ita vita est hominum, quasi quum ludas tesseris. Terent. The life of man is lyke a game at the dice.
¶ Quasi affuerim simulabo. Plaut. I will make as though I had been present.
Quasi de-improuiso respice ad eum. Terent. Looke towarde him, as if thou haddest not seen him before.
Quasi me pudeat istorum. Cic. As though I weare ashamed of these thynges.
Quasi tu dicas me te velle argento circunducere. Plaut. Your woordes be as though you should say, that, &c.
Quasi verò. Cicero, Quasi verò id cupiditate defendendæ nobilitatis, aut studio partium fecerit. As though.
Mihi pædagogus fuerat, quasi vti mihi foret custos. Plaut.
¶ Hora quasi septima. Sueton. About seuen of the cloche.
Quasi talenta ad quindecim coegi. Terent. Almost or about xv. talentes.
¶ Quasi sua res, aut honos agatur, ita diligenter morem gerunt. Cic.
Quasillus, Vide QVALVS.
Quasso, quassas, Quatefacio, &c. Vide QVATIO.
Quatenus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. How much: how farre: to what ende: so farre as: as much as. Cicero, Id primum videamus, quatenus amor in amicitia progredi debeat. How farre or to what poynte loue should extende it selfe, &c.
Filium docuit quatenus esset quodque curandum. Cic. How muche euery thyng was to be seen vnto.
In omnibus rebus videndũ est quatenus. Cic. In all thynges a man must consyder how to keepe a measure and go no further then he should doo.
Quatenus haberem? Cic. How longe should I haue it?
Quatenus intelligit, nihil putat prætermissum. Cic. So farre as he vnderstandeth.
Quatenus de religione dicebat, Bibulo assensum est. Cicero. They condescended to Bibulus so farre as he spake of the religion of Cybilles verses.
Quatenus tutò possent, Italiã spectatum irent. Liu. So farre as they might without daunger.
Quatenus quicquid se attingat, ad seque pertineat, perspicere cœpit. Cic.
Accipio ex ea parte quatenus aut negligẽtia, aut improbitate eorum, qui epistolas accipiant, fieri scribis, ne ad nos perferantur. Cic. I admitte it so farre as you write, that, &c.
¶ Quatenus, Coniunctio. Plin. iunior, Quatenus nobis denegatur diu viuere, relinquamus aliquid quo nos vixisse testemur. For so muche as it is not graunted vs to lyue longe, &c.
Quater, Quaternus, Quaternarius, Quaternio, Quaterdeni, &c. Vide QVATVOR.
Quatinus, pen. cor. Coniunctio, significat Quoniam, vel Quia. Iuuenal. Because.
Quatinus. Macrobius. To the ende that.
Quatio, quatis, quassi, quassum, quátere. To shake violently: to brandish: to vexe: to cast out.
Mœnia quatit ariete. Liu. He battereth the walles with.
Quum equus prioribus pedibus erectis magna vi caput quateret, excussit equitem. Liu. when the horse rysynge vp a lofte with the foore feete did shake his head violẽtly, &c.
Oleam legere oportet potius, quàm quatere. Varro.
Quatere aliquẽ foras. Terent. To thrust one out of doores.
Quatere aliquem mente solida. Horat. To make one chaũge his minde for feare.
Quati ægritudine. Cic. To be vexed or tourmented with a disease.
Alas quatere magnis clangoribus. Virg. To clappe the winges and make a great noyse.
Vastos quatit æger anhelitus artus. Virg.
Quatiunt comas. Catull. Cymbala quatere. Virg.
Cursu quatere armenta. Virg.
Fundamenta quatere. Virg.
Certam quatit improbus hastam. Virg.
Nudos quatit ille lacertos. Ouid.
Horror frigidus membra quatit. Virgil. A colde feare made his body to tremble.
Aridáque ora quatit. Virg.
Gemitu quatit pectora. Valer. Flac.
Pennas quatere. Ouid. Risu quatere aliquem. Horat.
Tedam quatere manu. Catull.
Terrore quatere populos. Seneca.
Tonitru quatiuntur cærula cæli. Lucret. The elemente shaketh with the noyse of thunder.
Quatiens, Participium: vt Aeratam quatiens securim. Virg.
Quassus, Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Shaken: brast: bruised.
Membra quassa. Ouid. Rates quassæ. Horat.
Vox quassa. Curt.
Quassus, huius quassus, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A shakyng or brandyshyng.
Quatefácio, quatéfacis, pen. cor. quateféci, pen. prod. quatefactũ, quatefácere. Cic. To make to shake or moeueto expell with violence.
Quasso, quassas, quassare, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. To shake much: to brandish: to breake: to bruise.
Quassanti capite incedit. Plaut.
Caput quassare. Valer. Flac. To shake his head.
Tussis frequens quassauit me. Catull.
Quassatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Shaken: brandished: bruised: squised: broken: afflicted: sore hurte or oppressed.
Domus quassata. Ouid. Rates quassatæ. Virg.
Vasa quassata. Lucret.
Quassata Respub. Cic. The common weale sore shaken and afflicted.
Quassanda est ista Pelias hasta manu. Ouid.
Quatriduum, Quatriduo, &c. Vide QVATVOR.
Quatuor, vel Quattuor, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. Virg. Foure.
Quatuordecim, pen. cor. Ex quatuor & decem compositũ. Plin. Foureteen.
Quatuordecies, Aduerbium. Plin. Foureteen times.
Quatuóruiri, pen. cor. Cic. Foure men in office together.
Quatuoruirâtus, tus, masc. gen. pen. prod, Asinius ad Ciceronẽ. The office of foure ruling together.

Quater, Aduerbium numerale. Plin. Foure times.
O térque quatérque beati. Virg. O happy and paſſyng happie weare they, &c.
Quater decies. Cic. Fozeteene times.
Quater & quadragies. Plin. Foure and foztie times.
Quaternus, Adiect. vt Quaterni denarij. Cic. Foure groates.
Quaternis diebus latent. Plin. They lye hidde foure dayes.
Quaternorum pedum latitudine. Plin. Foure foote bzoade.
Quaternûm pedum ſpatia. Colum.
Quaternarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. That conteineth foure.
Quaternarij ſcrobes. Colum. Dyches foure foote bzoade.
Quaternio, quaterniônis, m. g. A cater in dice playng. a quier with foure sheetes.
Quaterdéni, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Foztie. vt Quaterdeni gradus. Ouid.
Anni quaterdeni. Ouid.
Quatridum, quatridui, n. g. Cic. The ſpace of foure dayes.
Quatriduum per vaſtas ſolitudines abſumptum eſt. Curt.
Quatriduum fuit. Liu. It continued foure dayes ſpace.
Quatridui nauigatio. Plin. Foure dayes ſayling.
Quatridui iter. Lentulus Senatui. Foure dayes iourney.
Quatriduo. Foure dayes ſpace. vt Quatriduo ante. Cic. Foure dayes before.
Quatriduo quo is occiſus eſt. Cic. within foure dayes after he was ſlayne.
Que, abſque diphthongo, Coniuncto enclitica, & adiectio ſyllabica, quæ nonniſi in compoſitione reperitur: & modò copulatiua eſt: vt Virgil. Arma virúmque cano. I deſcribe in verſes the valiant prowes and noble man Aeneas.
Modò cauſatiua. Cicero, Non nobis ſolum nati ſumus: ortúsq; noſtri partem patria vendicat, partem amici. For, or becauſe.
¶ Que, pro An. Horat. Quid refert vri virgis, ferróque necarí? Or to be kylled with a ſwoord?
Queis, Datiuus vel ablatiuus à Quis. Virgil.
Quemadmodum, pen. corr. Aduerbium ſimilitudinis. Compoſitum ex quem, & ad, & modum: quæ tres particulæ in vnum iunctæ, idem ſignificant quod Ad quem modum, vel ad eum modum quem, &c. Like as: euen as: after the ſame ſorte as. Interrogatiuely, how.
Quemadmodum ſoles. Cic. Euen as you are woonte.
Quemadmodum, aliquando interrogatiuè ponitur. Cicero, Quemadmodum eſt aſſeruatus? Howe was he kepte?
Scripſit quemadmodum à Veſta ad Tabulam Valeriam ducta eſſes. Cic. He wzate, after what ſorte, &c.
Excogitat quemadmodum menſe illo, &c. Cic. He deuiſeth howe, &c.
Quemadmodum ſpero. Cic. As I truſt.
Queo, quis, quiui, quitum, quire. Saluſt. To may or can: to be hable.
Nec te quiuit hodie cogere, illam vt duceres. Terentius. He coulde not this day conſtraine the, &c.
Non queo teliqua ſcribere. Cic. I can not wzite the reſidue.
Quitus, Adiectiuum à Queor dixit Terentius, In tenebris noſci non quita eſt. She coulde not be knowen.
Quercerus, Quercetum, Quercicus, &c. Vide QVERCVS
Quercus, huius quercus, ablatiuo plurali quércubus. Cic. An Oke.
Aeria quercus. Virg. Decidua. Ouid.
Annoſa. Virgil. Dura. Virgil.
Frugifera. Sueton.
Geminæ quercus conſurgunt, Vide CONSVRGO.
Glandifera quercus. Ouid. Ingens. Virg.
Magna. Virgil. Patula. Ouid.
Rigidæ quercus motant cacumina. Virg.
Sacra Ioui quercus. Ouid. Sublimis quercus. Lucan.
Torta quercu redimitus tempora. Virgil.
Vmbroſa quercus. Virgil.
Quernus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Of an oke: oken.
Corona querna. Ouid. An oken garlande.
Folium quernum. Plin. Stipes quernus. Ouid.
Glans querna. Plin. Oke maſt.
Vimen quernum. Virgil.
Quérneus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Columel.
Querceus, Aliud ſimiliter Adiectiuum, Idem. Seruius.
Quercicus, pen. corr. Similiter adiectiuum, Idem. Sueton.

Quercêtum, quercéti: vel Querquêtum, querquéti, n. ge. penult. prod. Varro. A groue of okes.
Querceta Gargani laborant. Horat.
Quercerus, Adiectiuum, vel Quércquerus, pen. corr. Feſt. Quyuerynge or ſhakynge for colde: great: greeuous.
Febris quercera. Gell. A colde quakyng ague.
Querela, Querimonia, &c. Vide QVEROR.
Quernus, Vide QVERCVS.
Queror, quéreris. penult. corr. queſtus ſum, queri. Cæſar. To lament or complaine: to bewayle: to make mone: to finde him ſelfe greeued.
Queſtus eſt grauiter. Cicer. He greatly complayned.
Aues queruntur in ſyluis. Horat.
Bubo viſa ſæpe queri ferali carmine. Virg. The Owle ſeemed often to crie with an vnluckie noyſe.
Ore queri. Horat. Carmine queri. Ouid.
Dulce queruntur aues. Ouid. The byrdes ſynge pleaſantly.
¶ Suum factum querebantur. Cæſ.
Acceperã Milonem meum queri per literas iniuriã meã. Cic.
Querebatur cum Deo, quòd parum longè videret. Cic. He cõplayned, or made his mone to God, that, &c.
Lachrymans mecum eſt queſtus. Cic. He weepynge made his mone to me.
Sæpe de Luxuria ciuium queſtus eſt. Saluſt. He oftentymes complayned of, or founde him ſelfe greeued with, &c.
Multa de mea ſententia queſtus eſt Cæſari. Cic. He made a great complainte to Cæſar of my ſentence.
Is mihi queritur, quòd à nobis, &c. Cic. He complayneth to me, &c.
-quereris ſuper hoc etiam, quòd
Expectata tibi non mittam carmina. Horatius. You complaine and fynde your ſelfe greeued with this alſo.
Apud populum queſtus, quòd de ſe tale aliquid timuiſſent. Plin. iunior. Makynge his complaynte or mone to the people.
Querebatur ſe tum, quum illa videre cœpiſſet, extingui. Cic.
Querens, Participium: vt Multa querens. Virg. Complaynynge or fyndynge him ſelfe greeued with many thinges.
Queſtus, huius queſtus, m. g. Ablatiuo plurali queſtubus, vel, vt quidem volunt, queſtibus. Virg. A complainte: a lamentation.
Acerbus queſtus. Valer. Flac.
Aniles queſtus. Ouid. Fictus. Catull.
Creber queſtus. Tacit. Flebilis. Claud.
Feralis. Claudian. Mœſti queſtus. Silius.
Secreti. Tacit.
¶ Queſtibus aſſumptis. Stat.
Vanis queſtubus iras agere. Seneca. To hetre his anger in complayninge and lamentyng onely, doynge nothing to be reuenged.
Flebiles queſtus ciere. Seneca. To weepe & lament pitifully.
Edere queſtus. Ouid. To lament.
Effundere queſtus pectore. Virgil.
Effundi in queſtus. Tacit.
Triſtes queſtus exaudire. Seneca.
-dura ſuos patientia queſtus Exonerat. Luc. He vttereth his ſozowe with pitifull lamentynge: or, he eaſeth his heartte with lamentyng and complaynynge.
Inanes queſtus fundere. Claud. To lament in vayne.
Implere cælum queſtibus. Virgil.
Mœſtis latè loca queſtibus implet. Virg. He maketh all places farre about to ryng with pitifull lamentacion and complainte.
Infauſtos mittere queſtus. Seneca.
Opprimere queſtus. Seneca. To ſtay lamentyng.
Parcere queſtibus. Seneca. To lament no moze.
Rumpere queſtus pectore. Virg. To bzeake out in lamentation and complainte.
Inexpleto queſtu rumpere pectora. Stat. To bzeake out with vnſatiable lamentation.
Satiari queſtu. Claud. Sedare queſtus. Seneca.
Seponere queſtus. Senec. To complaine or lament no moze.
Tunc queſtus tenuere ſuos. Lucan. Then they ſtayed theyr lamentyng.
Tacitos multo voluunt in pectore queſtus. Lucan.

Queritor, pen. corr. queritâris, queritâri, Frequentatiuum. Tacit. Greatly to complaine.

Querela, querélæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A complainte, mournyng, or bewaylyng, when one fyndeth him selfe greeued with a thynge.

Plena querelarum epistola. Cic.

Querela temporum. Cic. A lamentynge of the yll state of any tyme.

Cui sunt inauditæ cum Deiotaro querelæ tuæ? Cic. who hath not heard of the complaintes that you haue made to Deiotarus?

Rustica quærela. Ouid.

In querelis mens, Vide IN præpositionem.

Dulces querelæ. Lucret.

Falsa enim est querela, &c. Quint.

Fœmineæ querelæ. Stat. Grauissima querela. Cic.

Inertes querelæ, Vide INERS.

Infestæ. Lucret.

Inueterata querela, Vide INVETERO.

Iusta querela mea est. Ouid. Miseræ. Ouid.

Mœstæ querelæ. Ouid. Molles. Horat.

Muliebres. Claudian.

Rudes. Martial. Supplices. Tibul.

¶ Abruptæ. Statius.

Abscindere querelas. Valer. Flac.

Adhibere querelas, Vide ADHIBEO.

Assurgere haud iustis querelis. Virgil.

Audire miseras querelas. Ouid.

Veterem in limo ranæ cecinêre querelam. Virgil.

Compescere querelas. Lucret.

Complere querelis nemus. Lucret. To make the woodde to ryng with the noyse of his lamentynge.

Querelæ quas illi deplorare solebant. Cic.

Effundunt iustas in numina sæua querelas. Lucan.

Muliebres querelas ore excutere. Claud.

Expleta est annis ista querela tuis. Ouid.

Multas expromam mente querelas. Catull.

Tacitus nostras intra te fige querelas. Iuuen. Keepe secreate our complaintes and say nothyng of them.

Habere querelam dicitur res aliqua. Cic. when it pleaseth not all, but some men wil fynd them selues greeued with it.

Iacere querelas ore, Vide IACIO.

Incendere aliquem querelis. Virgil.

Non ingratis inceserit turba querelis. Lucan.

Geminis incusat fata querelis. Stat.

Interponere querelas, Vide INTERPONO.

Veteres querelas mitto. Stat.

Párere querelas. Seneca.

Proferre querelas extremis medullis. Catull. To vtter complaintes frõ the bottome of his hearte.

Tandem vt vox mœstas potuit proferre querelas. Lucan.

Rabidis querelis pulsare iniustos. Stat.

Sistere querelas. Ouid.

Eorum est hæc querela qui sibi chari sunt. Cic. They maye thus complaine, which, &c.

De tot, tantísq; iniurijs in socios Consulum querela esse debuit. Cic. They shoulde haue complayned of, &c.

Liquidam tollunt lugubri voce querelam. Lucret.

Tolle querelas. Horat.

Querimonia, querimoniæ, f. g. Cic. A complainte: a mone makynge: a lamentable expressynge of a thynge that one is greeued with.

Cum querimonia, Vide CVM præpositionem.

Quotidiana querimonia populi. Cic.

Tristes querimoniæ Horat.

Malis querimonijs diuulsus. Horat.

Querimonias vltrò citróque iactare, Vide Iacto in IACIO.

Querimonijs habere de re aliqua. Cic. To complaine of, &c.

Querulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Martial. That complayneth, or is full of complaintes.

Caput querulum. Seneca.

Queruli causa doloris abest. Ouid.

Querulas impulit aura fores. Ouid.

Murmure querulo referens questus. Seneca.

Sono querulo referre aliquid. Propert.

Vlulatus queruli. Ouid.

¶ Querulus. Virg. Lowde in singynge or chirpynge: shrylle.

Querula rana. Colum. A lowde croukynge frogge.

Chordæ querulæ. Ouid. Lowde stringes.

Tibiæ. Horat.

Querulus volucrum nidus. Ouid.

Queribundus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Lamentable: that complayneth or maketh mone.

Senectus queribunda. Sil.

Querquedula, querquedulę, f. g. pen. cor. Auis. Varro. A watet foule called a Teale.

Querquerus, querquera, querquerum, alias Quercerus, Vide QVERCVS.

Querulus, Vide QVEROR.



Qui, cuius, cui, Pronomen relatiuum. Terent. which.

¶ Qui, interrogatiuũ, pro Quis. Plaut. Qui me alter est audacior homo? what other man is there bolder then I am?

Qui erit rumor populi, si id feceris? Terent. what reporte will be amonge the people, if you so doe?

¶ Qui pro nempe qui, vel vtpote qui. Actio maluimus iter facere pedibus, qui incommodissimè nauigassemus. Cicer. For so much as we had had a very ill iourney by sea, we chose rather to goe on foote by lande from Actium.

Quisquis es, haud credo inuisus cœlestibus, auras
Vitales carpis, Tyriam qui aduenieris vrbem. Virg. whose fortune it hath bene to come to Carthage: or, seynge thou arte come to, &c.

Domum suam istum non ferè quisquam vocabat: nec mirum, qui neque in vrbe viueret, neque rure vocaturus esset. Cic. And no mernayle, seynge, or, for so much as, he neyther lyued in the citie, &c.

¶ Qui, pro Qualis. Qui vir & quantus fuisses. what maner of man, &c.

¶ Qui, pro Aliqui. Siqui sunt qui velint, &c. Cic. If there be any which, &c.

¶ Quibus ipsis. Quintil. Ii quibus discere ipsis non contigit. They whose fortune it hath not bene to learne them selues.

Quibus in extremis: pro Quorum in extremis. In the ende of which letters.

¶ Quem te appellem? Cic. what other more fitte name should I gene thee?

¶ Nemini concedo qui maiorem ex pernicie & peste Reipub. molestiã traxerit. Cic. No man hath taken greater sorow for, &c.

¶ Quî, Aduerbium. Terent. Howe: by what meanes: why: wherefore: from whens: would to god.

Quî vocare? Plaut. How arte thou called?

¶ Dano istuc dedam iam negotij. s. non potest.
P. Quî? s. quia habet aliud magis ex sese. Terent. why? wherefore?

¶ Quî fit vt ego nesciam? Cic. How commeth it to passe that I know it not?

Quî illum dij omnes perdiuor. Terentius. I pray god that a vengeaunce light on him.

Quî pro Vt. Non quî argumentum narret, sed quî malenoli Veteris poetæ maledictis respondeat. Terent. Not that he might shew the argumẽt, but that he may answere, &c.

¶ Ego id agam, mihi quî ne detur. Terent. I will so indeuour that she may not be geuen as wife to me.

Quî beatior Epicurus quòd in patria viuebat, quàm Metrodorus quòd Athenis? Cicero. wherefore, or howe was Epicurus more happie, &c.

Quî minus autem ego istic rectè esse possim, quàm est Marcellus? Cicer. why may not I be there as well as Marcellus?

Quî fieri poterat? Cic. Howe coulde it come to passe?

Quidum? Terent. At nunquid aliud? P. quidum? G. quia tristis es. why so?

Quia, Coniũctio causalis. Terent. Because: for so much as.

Quia, bis repetitum sequente subiunctiuo vel indicatiuo. Quintil. Non quia prodesse nunquam satis sit, sed quia de-

cet

cet hoc quoque proſpicere,&c. **Not becauſe,&c.**

Quia,pro Quòd,ſubiunctiuo. Cicero. Neq; quiſquam eſt qui dolorem ipſum quia dolor ſit,amet. **Nether is there any man that loueth paine for that it is paine.**

Quia & quòd. Quintil. Non ſolùm quia nulla res eſt,quæ,&c. ſed quòd ſtudium,&c. **Not onely becauſe,&c. but alſo for that, ſtudie,&c.**

Quia,eo. Saluſtius,Sed quia multis, &c. eo animus auſus eſt, &c. **But becauſe, &c. therfore my hearte durſte,&c.**

-quippe quia

Magnarum ſæpe id remedium ægritudinum eſt. Terent. **For becauſe that,&c.**

Quia enim. Plaut. Quî tibi iſtuc in mentem venit? s. quia enim ſerò aduenimus. **Verely becauſe we came to late.**

Quiánam, pen.corr. Interrogatiuum, pro Quare, vel cur. Plaut.

Nimis otioſum arbitror hominem eſſe te. D. quia-

Nam arbitrare? **wherfore thinke you ſo?**

Heu quianam tanti cinxerunt æthera nimbi? Virg.

Quicquam, cuiuſquam. Plaut. **Any thing.**

Si quicquam mentitum inuenies, occidito. Terent. **If thou proue that I lied one woorde, kill me.**

Nec quicquam aliud videndum eſt nobis. Ci. **And this onely thing and nothing els muſt we ſee to.**

Quicque, vel Quidque. Quintil. **Any thing: euery thing.**

Quicquid, Subſtantiuum, infinitè capitur, nunquā refert. **what ſo euer.**

Quicquid id eſt, iam ex Naucrate cognato cognoſcam meo. Plaut. **what ſo euer that mattier is,&c.**

Iſtuc quicquid eſt, fac me vt ſciam. Teren. **what ſo euer it be.**

Quicquid eſt. Plaut. **what ſo euer it be.**

Sed fores, quicquid eſt futurum, feriam. Plaut. **But what ſo euer comme of it, I will knocke at the dooze.**

Magnum eſt quicquid quæritat. Plaut.

Quicquid id eſt, timeo Danaos. Virg.

Quicquid ſapit, meo amore ſapit. Plaut. **All the wyſedome that he hath, he hath it by my loue.**

Quicquid pauxillulum. Plautus. **Be it neuer ſo little.**

Quicum, pro Cum quo. QVI enim, ablatiuus eſt.

Quicum loquitur filius? Terent. **with whom doeth my ſonne talke?**

Eum quicum bellum geras, tam molli nomine appellari? Cic.

Quicunque, quæcunque, quódcunque. Cic. **who ſo euer.**

Ciceronem cuicunq; eorum fortiter oppoſuerim. Quintil. **I will ſtoutly ſet Cicero againſt any of them what ſo euer he be.**

Quicunque, geminatum. Cic. Quoſcunq; de te queri audiui, quacunque potui ratione placaui. **By all the meanes I could I pacified all ſuche, as I did heare complaine of you.**

¶ Quodcunq; militum contrahere poteritis. Cic. **All the ſouldiours that you cā gather together, whatſoeuer they be.**

Quodcunque hoc regni. Virg.

¶ Omnia quæcunque loquimur. Cicer. **All thinges that we ſpeake, what ſo euer they be.**

Quicunque in dicendo ſumus. Cicer. **Suche as we be in eloquence.**

Quicunque ſal. Plin. **Any kinde of ſalte what ſo euer it be.**

Quæcunque mens illa fuit, Gabinij fuit. Cic. **what minde ſo euer that was, it was Gabinius his minde.**

Illa ipſa facultate, quancunque habet, &c. Cic. **with that ſame eloquence that he hath, of whatſoeuer ſorte it be.**

Vos in omni fortuna quæcunq; erit oblata, complectar. Cic.

Quid, Nomen ſubſtantiuum, interrogat, aut infinite capitur, nūquam refert. Quid cauſæ eſt, quin hinc in piſtrinū recta proficiſcar via? Terentius. **what cauſe is there but that I muſte needes go ſtraight way to the mille howſe to be puniſhed?**

Quid eſt cauſæ, quin ſi Zenonis rationi conſentaneum ſit, ſatis magnam vim, &c. Cic.

Quid facerent miſeri? Cic. **what ſhould miſerable men doe?**

Quid te futurum? pro Quid de te. Cic. **what ſhall become of thee?**

Ego ſcio quid ſis ætatis. Plaut. **I knowe what age you are of.**

-quid ſcio

Quid ſit ei animi, vænirénе eam velit, an non velit? Plautus. **Howe knowe I what his minde is, whether,&c.**

Captiuorum quid ducunt ſecum? Plaut. **what priſoners dooe they bryng with them?**

Quid ſui conſilij ſit, oſtendit. Cæſ. **He declared what he thought good to doe.**

Quid tu hominis es? Terent. **who art thou?**

Exponam vobis breuiter Timarchides quid hominis ſit. Cic. **I will briefly declare vnto you who, or what maner of man Timarchides is, or of what nature.**

Quid gentium caret his malis? Plin. **what nation or people in the worlde is without theſe euils?**

Quid iſtuc gaudij eſt? Terent. **what great ioye is this?**

- quid mulieris

Vxorem habes? aut quibus moratam moribus? Terentius. **what maner of womā haſt thou to thy wife, or of what conditions?**

Quid militum, aut nautarum per triennium dederunt? Cic. **what ſouldioure or mariners did they finde in thre yeres ſpace?**

Ibo intrò, vt quid huius ſit rei, ſciam. Plaut. **That I may knowe what this matter is.**

Quid hoc rei eſt? Liu. **what is the matter?**

Quid rei eſt tibi cum illa? Terent. **what haſt thou to doe with hir?**

Quid de hac re dicat, quídue ſit ſentētiæ. Terent. **what he ſaieth of this matter, or what his opinion is of it.**

Signi dic quid eſt? Plaut. **Tell what marke it hath?**

Quid iſtuc verbi eſt? Plaut. **what meaneſt thou by ſo ſaiyng?**

Neſcio quid viri ſis. Plautus. **I knowe not what maner of man thou art.**

¶ Quid, pro Aliquid. Terentius, Si tibi quid feci. **If I haue done any thing to you.**

Portant quid rerum. Terent. **They bring ſome thing.**

Ne me obſeruare poſſis, quid rerum geram. Plautus. **That thou maieſt not marke me what I doe.**

¶ Ad quid, Vide A D Præpoſitionem.

¶ Quid? admiratiuè dictum à reſpondente. Terentius. **Doe you aſke me why? what? what ſaye you?**

¶ Quid autem? Terent. **why?**

¶ Scín' eſſe factum vt dico? C. quid ego neſciam? Terent. **Howe ſhould not I knowe it?**

¶ Quid eſt quod lætus ſis? Terent. **what is the matter thou arte ſo mery?**

¶ Quid eſt quod tu alios accuſes? Cicer. **why ſhould you accuſe other? or, what cauſe is there, why,&c.**

Quid eſt cur verear ne ad eam non poſsim accommodare Torquatos noſtros? Cic. **why ſhould I be afraide that I might not,&c.**

Quid eſt quamobrem quiſquam noſtrum, &c. Cic. **what cauſe is there, why,&c.**

¶ Quid, quid aliud volui dicere? Terent. **what? what els would I haue ſaide?**

¶ Quid? ſenem quoad expectatis veſtrum? Terent. **But nowe, how long is it ere you looke for the olde man your maiſter?**

Quid, orationis quot ſunt partes? Cic. **what ſaye you of an oration, howe many partes hath it?**

¶ Noſti reliquos ludos. quid? ne id quidem lepôris habuerunt quod ſolent mediocres ludi. Cicero. **what? they had not that pleaſauntneſſe whiche,&c.**

¶ Quid eſt, ſi non hoc contumelia eſt? Terent. **what is a reproch or rebuke if this be not?**

¶ Quid eſt quæſo Metelle, iudicium corrumpere, ſi hoc non eſt? Cicero.

¶ Quid pater, viuítne? Plaut. **what ſaye you of my father, is he aliue?**

¶ Quid ergo, ſiue igitur eſt? Cic. **what is the matter then?**

¶ Quid amplius vultis? Cic. **what will you haue more?**

¶ Quid mecum eſt tibi? Plaut. **what haue you to doe with me?**

Quid mihi cum iſta ſanctimonia & ſumma diligentia? Cicero. **what haue I to doe with this holineſſe and exceedinge great diligence?**

Cum Vatinij legionibus quid erat Antonio? Cic. **what had Antonie to doe with the ſouldiours of Vatinius?**

¶ Quid quidem tibi? Cicero. **what appertaineth that to thee? what haſt thou to doe with that?**

¶ Quid, quòd me etiam occidere vult. Plautus. **what ſaye you to this more ouer, that he will kill me alſo?**

Quid,quòd ſapientiſsimus quiſque animo æquiſsimo moritur? Cic. what of this more ouer,that the wyſeſt mẽ allway take death moſt pacientlỹ?

¶ Quid,quum ipſe Antiochus diſſentit quibuſdam in rebus, ab his quos amat Stoicis? Cic. what ſay you of Antiochus him ſelfe that in certayne thinges,&c.

¶ Quid nunc illi fiet? Plaut. what ſhall become of him now?

Quid mihi fiet poſtea? Plaut. what ſhall become of me afterwarde?

Quid pecunia fiet? Cic. what ſhall become of the money?

¶ Stomachari Cannius: ſed quid faceret? Cic. But what ſhulde he doo?

Quid faceret aliud? Cic. what els ſhould he doo?

¶ Quid ſi optaro? L B. euenit. Plaut. what if I wyſh?

Quid ſi ſic? Terent. what if it be this,is it wel? how thinke you if it be thus?

Quid ſi hoc quiſpiam voluit Deus? Terent. what if God woulde haue it ſo to come to paſſe?

¶ Quid tibi videtur? adeón' ad eum? Terent. How thinke you? ſhall I goe to him or no?

¶ Quid vis tibi? aut quid quæris? Teren. what meane you? or,&c. Extra portam Metiam currendum eſt prius.

c. Quid eo? Plaut. what to doe there?

¶ Quid verbis opus eſt? Plaut. what nede I make many wordes?

¶ Quid multa? Cic. Idem. Quid multa verba? Plaut. Idem.

Quid multis moror? Terent. why make I many wordes?

Quid multitudinem, ſuauitatemq; piſcium dicam? Cicero. what ſhould I rehearſe the multitude,&c.

¶ Quid ita? Terent. why ſo?

Quid ita? quia de manibus veſtris effugit, quia ſe occidi paſſus non eſt. Cic.

Quid ita non? Terent. Adduxín' tecum filiam? c. non. d. quid ita non? why not I praie thee?

Quid ita tantum? Terent.

-qua audacia Tantum facinus audet? p. quid ita tantum? p a. an non hoc maximum eſt? And why I praye you,is this ſo great a mattier?

¶ Quid tibi huc? Plaut. what haue you to doe to come hither?

Quid tu iſtic? Terent. what haue you to doe there?

¶ Quid tua id refert? Terent. what matter maketh that to you?

Quid enim noſtra,victum eſſe Antonium,ſi,&c. Brutus. what auayleth it vs,or what doeth it profite vs, that Antonie is ouercome, if,&c.

Quid intereſt,vtrum Prætor,&c. Cic. what difference is there, whether,&c.

¶ Quid tum? Terent. what than? wherto ſpeake you this?

Quid tum poſtea? Plaut. Idem.

Quid tum inde? Cic. Quid poſtea? Cic.

¶ Quid deinde? Terent. what than moreouer?

¶ Quid offendi? Quint. wherin haue I diſpleaſed you?

¶ Quid iſtic? ſi certum eſt facere,facias. Terent. what wouldeſt thou I ſhould? if thou be determined to doe it,goe to on a gods name.

¶ Quid nunc agimus? Terent. what ſhal we nowe doe?

¶ Quid quæris? Cic. what wilt thou more? what nedeth any mo wordes?

¶ Quid cenſes eos eſſe facturos, qui omnino virtutem à bonorũ fine ſegregauerunt, Epicurum, Hieronymum,&c. Cic. what thinke you they will doe,&c.

Quid cum illis agas,qui,&c. Terent. what ſhoulde a man doe with thoſe men,whiche.&c.

Quid huic tu homini facias? Cic. what ſhould one doe to ſuche a man?

Quid facias? vt homo eſt, ita morem geras. Terent. what ſhould one doe?&c.

¶ Quid aliud agimus,quum,&c. niſi animum ad ſeipſum aduocamus? Cic. what other thing doe we,when,&c.

Quid dicam quantus amor ſit beſtiarum in educandis cuſtodiẽdiſq; ijs quæ procreauerunt? Cic. what needeth me to ſpeake or tell how great loue,&c.

Quid loquar quanta ratio in beſtijs appareat? Cic.

¶ Quid eſt factum? Varro. what is that that hath chaunced?

¶ Quid enim? ſummus dolor plures dies manere non poteſt. For why? extreme ſorowe,&c.

Quid enim aliud quàm admonendi eſſetis, vt morem traditum à maioribus,ſeruaretis? Liu. what other thing ſhould a man doe then aduertice you, that,&c.

Quid enim? ad amicósne confugiam? Cic.

Quidam,quædam,quoddam vel quiddam, cuiuſdam. Plin. iun. Some certaine perſone or thing: one.

Quidam ex aduocatis. Cic. Quidam de collegis. Cic.

Si iudicarentur certis quibuſdam verbis. Cic. By ſome certaine wordes.

Quæ ſunt cuiuſdam modi. Cic. whiche be of ſome certaine faſhion.

Magni cuiuſdam hominis & perſapientis videtur. Cic. It ſeemeth to be the parte of ſome greate and ſingular wyſe man.

Quiddam diuinum. Cic. Some diuine propertie.

Quiddam portenti ſimile. Cic.

Quidem, Aduerbium affirmandi. Truly: verely.

Ego quidem ſcribo,tu uerò legis. I doe wryte, and you doe reade.

Aut nemo (quod quidem magis credo) aut ſi quiſquã,ille ſapiens fuit. Cic. (As in deede I rather beleeue.)

Eſſent illi quidem deſperandi: ſed tamen eſſent ferendi. Cic.

¶ Ne,vel nec quidem. Cicero, Neque officium, neque ſtudiũ meum deſyderabis: ne in publicis quidem. No not in common affaires.

¶ Et quidem,vel Ac quidem. Cicero, Nobis verò placet, & vehementer quidem. Yea and that vehemently.

Tantum doleo,ac mirificè quidem. Cic.

Poſt Solſtitium Canicula exoritur,& quidem aliquot diebus. Cicero. Yea and that by the ſpace of certaine dayes.

Quidem certé. Cicero, Illud quidem certè noſtrum conſilium iure laudandum eſt. Truely that counſaile of ours is worthely to be prayſed.

Quidem hercle certò,vel certe. Terentius, Mea quidem hercle certè in dubio eſt vita. But my life in very deed without faining is in daunger.

Quidem profectò. Cicero, Nunc quidem profectò Romæ es.

Quidnam, Interrogatiuum. Terentius, Quidnam ille commotus venit? what is the matter that he cometh ſo chafed?

Quidnam,ſine interrogatione,pro Quid. Terentius, Reuiſo quidnam Chærea hîc rerum gerat. I come hither againe to ſee what Chærea,&c.

Quidni, Confirmandi aduerbium. Terent. why not? what els?

Noſtín'? p. quidni? Terent. what els? why ſhould I not know?

Mutus illico. g. quidni eſſet? Terent.

Laudat Africanum Panætius, quòd fuerit abſtinens. quidni laudet? Cic. why ſhould he not prayſe him?

Quidpiam,cuiuſpiam. Terent. Any thyng.

Num illi moleſtæ quidpiam hæ ſunt nuptię? Terent. Is this maryage any thing greeuous to him?

Quidque,cuiuſque. Cic. Euery thing. Vide QVICQVE.

Quidquid, Vide QVICQVID.

Quiduis, Vide QVIVIS.

Quidum, Vide QVI.

Quies,quiẽtis,pen. prod. Subſtantiuum,fœm. gen. Reſt: eaſe: cleape: quietneſſe: ceaſing and vacation from labour: the ende of labour and trouble.

In quiete,& ſecundum quietem. Salluſt. Cic. In his cleape.

Somnus & quies. Sil. Cura quietis. Ouid.

Quies & tranquillitas. Cic.

Mors,laborum aut miſeriarum quies. Cic. Death the ende of labour or miſerie.

Nec eum labor ad quietem reuocauit. Cic.

Quies & remiſsio. Cic. Animi quies. Ouid.

Quies operum. Virg.

¶ Quies doctrinarum. Plin. Quiet ſtudie of learning.

¶ Quies. Plin. Peace.

¶ Quies. Virg. Caulme,fayre,and ſtill weather.

¶ Quies & Vigilia, opponuntur. Quint.

Aduerſa quies. Sil.

Alta. Sil. A diepe cleape.

Amica, Vide AMICVS.

Blanda. Stat. Infeſta miſeris quies. Lucret.

Dulcis. Virg. Inſidioſa. Stat.

Dura. Virg. Death.

Mira quies pelagi. Stat. Merueilous calmeneſſe.

Fremebunda

Fremebunda. Stat.
Grata. Horat.
Impacata. Claud.
Nocturna. Seneca. Rest by night.
Obscura. Seneca. The quiet life of a man nothyng famous, or of one that medleth not in any great matters.
Opaca. Statius.
Præsaga. Stat. Sleape wherein one dreameth of thynges to come.
Secura. Virg.
Segnis. Sil.
Summa. Lucret.
Tranquilla. Lucan.
Mitis. Sil.
Modica, Vide MODVS.
Mollis. Lucret.
Tremefacta. Stat.
Turbata. Stat.
Vesana. Lucan.
¶ Quietes. Lucret. Beastes dennes.
¶ Abrupta quies. Sil.
Capere quietem. Plin. To take his rest.
Seram dedit per membra quietem. Virg.
Cura non dat quietem membris. Virg.
Dare parua tempora quieti. Ouid.
Datur hora quieti. Virgil. A time is geuen to rest or sleape in.
Imus ad quietem integri, cui Onusti cibo, opponitur. Cic. wee goe to bedde well and not ouercharged with meate.
Excutitur terrore quies. Ouid.
Expellere quietem. Silius.
Fugit pigra quies, inersq; somnus. Stat.
Impetrare studijs quietem. Quint. To obtayne to haue quiet time to studie in.
Placidam quietem per membra irrigat. Virg.
Irrorat quietem oculis somnus. Sil. Moyste vapours ascendyng to the eyes, bryngeth them on sleape.
Vix primos inopina quies laxauerat artus. Virg. They weare but newly fallen a sleape.
Placidâ laxarant membra quiete. Virgil.
Dulci quiete membra leuare. Ouid.
Mandare corpus quieti. Lucret. To lie downe to sleape.
Mitigare febrem quiete & abstinentia. Quint.
Pati quietem. Claud.
Oculos vbi languida pressit nocte quies. Virg.
Dulcis & alta quies pressit iacentem. Virg.
Reddere se quieti. Seneca. To lie downe to sleape agayne.
Iucunda quiete refouere membra. Virg.
Retineri quiete. Quint.
Rupta quies populis. Lucan.
Vina quies sequitur. Ouid. when men haue well dronke they fall a sleape.
Sopitus quiete. Lucret. Lying fast a sleape.
E molli quiete suscitare. Catull. To waken out of his sweet sleape.
Tradere se quieti. Cicer. To lie downe to sleape or take his rest.
Turbare quietem alicuius. Propert.
Vt commodior quies noctu veniat. Cels. That he may rest the better at night.
¶ Quietes in plurali. Salust.
Vti somno & quietibus cæteris. Cic.
Quiesco, quiescis, quiéui, quiêtum, pen. prod. quiéscere. Cic. To sleape: to take rest: to be at quiet.
Tota quiescere nocte. Ouid. To sleape all night.
Bene placideq; quiescas. Tibull. God sende you to take good and quiet rest.
Placida morte quieuit. Virg.
Factoq; hîc fine quieuit. Virg.
¶ Quiescere. Cic. To cease: to be voyde of labour, care, and busnesse.
Si viginti quiessem dies. Cic.
Edicere quiescebant. Gell. They ceased, &c.
¶ Quiescas, vel quiesce. Terent. Holde thy peace: make no more a doo: be quiete.
Nunquam per M. Antonium quietus fui. Cic. Antony would neuer suffer me to be at quiet.
¶ alta quierunt
Aequora. Virg. weare calme.
Arma quierunt. Sil. warre ceased or ended.
Bella quierunt. Ouid.
Flamma quieuit. Virg. The fier ceased.
Mens & corpus sopita quiescunt. Lucret.
Liuor post fata quiescit. Ouid. After death grudge and malice endeth.
Opus quieuit tuis humeris. Ouid.
Potentia in hoc solo genere quiescit. Cic.
Voces hominum quiescebant. Ouid.
¶ Quiescat rem adduci ad interregnũ. id est, permittat, sinat. Cicero. Let him suffer or permitte the matter to be brought to, &c.
¶ Quiesci, Impersonale. Terentius, Quibus quidem quàm facilè poterat quiesci, si hic quiesset. In which matters how easely might wee haue been at quiet, if this knaue had been quiet.
Quiêtus, pen. prod. Participiũ, siue Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Quiete: peasible: at rest: still: calme.
Quietus esto. Terent. Care not thou: be thou quiete.
Meminero: de istoc quietus esto. Plautus. As for this be not thou carefull.
Quietum aliquem reddere. Terent. To cause that one shall be quiete and without trouble.
¶ Aequor quietius. Horat. A more quiet and calme sea.
Aer quietus. Virg.
Amnes quietos irritat diluuies. Horat.
Animus quietus. Virg.
Solutus & quietus animus. Cic.
Quieto animo viuere. Cic. To liue with a quiet mynde.
Annus quietus. Liu. A quiet yere without warre.
Consilia quieta, Vide CONSILIVM.
Dies quieti. Cic.
Ensis quietus. Stat.
Exilium quietius oro. Ouid.
Gentes agitare quietas. Virg.
Homo quietissimus. Cic. A very quiete and peasible man.
Inane quietum. Lucret.
Mente quieta consistere. Cic.
Nox quieta. Valer. Flac.
Officio quieto fungi. Ouid.
Quieta Respublica, & Turbata, contraria. Cic.
Sedes quietæ. Virg.
Somni quieti. Seneca.
Traducere vitam quietam & otiosam. Cic. To leade a quiet and idle life.
Vrbs quieta, & immunis belli. Virg.
Pax quieta. Seneca.
Regnum quietum. Horat.
Sermo quietus & remissus. Cic.
Quietûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will be at rest.
Quiéte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Quietly.
Quietissimè se recipere. Cæs. To retire or come backe very quietly and without trouble or noyse.
Quilibet, pen. cor. cuiúslibet. Horat. who that will: one who soeuer thou wylt: any man.
Pollicitis diues quilibet esse potest. Ouid. Any man may be riche with promisses.
Cuilibet conditioni obtemperare. Iustinianus. To obey any condition that you wyll.
Indutus quidlibet. Horat. Hauyng somwhat on him, he passeth not what.
Garrire quidlibet. Horat. To babble he passeth not what.
Arti cuilibet idoneus. Horat. Meete for any arte.
Quibuslibet temporibus egregius Senatus. Liu. At all times.
Quolibet modo. Plin. In what maner so euer it be.
¶ Quilibet. Plin. Obscure: base: vile: one of the cõmon sorte.
Peritus & Quilibet, veluti contraria. Cic.
Quimatus, huius quimátus, m. gen. pen. prod. Plin. The space of fiue yeres.
Quin, Aduerbium. But: but that: why not. Terentius,
Nunquam tam mane egredior, neque tam vesperi
Domum reuertor, quin te in fundo conspicer
Fodere. But that I see you, &c.
Non dubito quin eo sis animo. Cic. I doubt not but that ye are of that minde.
¶ Quin, pro quod. Non dubium est qui vxorem nolit filius. Terent. There is no doubte of this, but that my sonne will not haue a wyfe.
Non dubito quin ad te statim veniam. Cic.
Prorsus nihil abest, quin sim miserrimus. Cic. I am without fayle the wretchedst man liuyng.

Facere non poſſum quin ad te mittam. Cic. I can not chuſe or refrayne but that I muſt needes ſende vnto you.

Non poſſum quin exclamem. Cic. I can not chooſe but cry out.

Nemo noſtrum eſt quin vota fecerit. Cic. There is none of vs but that he hath vowed.

Nullum intermiſi diem quin, &c. Cic. I omitted no day but that, &c.

Nego vllam gemmam aut margaritam fuiſſe, quin quæſierit, inſpexerit, abſtulerit. Cic.

Dies ferè nullus eſt quin hic Satyrus domum meam ventitet. Cic. There is no day almoſt but this Satyrus cometh home to my houſe.

Cauſæ nihil eſſet quin ſecus iudicaret. Cic.

Quidnam eſt? D. puerile eſt. s. quid eſt? D. nihil. s. quin dic quid eſt. Terent. But tell me I ſay, what it is.

¶ Quin, pro cur non. Quid conterimus operam fruſtrá? quin abeam? Terent. why goe I not my way?

Quin tu huc aduolas, & inuiſis illius noſtræ Reipub. germanæ, &c. Cicero. why doeſt not thou make ſpeede hither? &c.

¶ Quin ergo, quod iuuat, id ſemper faciant. Saluſt. why than what ſo euer liketh them, let them doo it, ſo longe as it pleaſeth them.

¶ Syre, pudet me. s. credo: neque id iniuria:
Quin mihi moleſtum eſt. Terent. I beleene thee, & not without a cauſe, and I am alſo ſory therfore, or it greeueth me alſo.

¶ Quid dicam? quam cauſam afferam? s. quin nolo mentiare. Terent. But I woulde not haue you to make a lye.

¶ Quin, pro quin etiam. Ne iſtuc tam iniquo patiare animo. P. minimè: quin effectum dabo. Terent. Yea that more is I wyll bryng it to paſſe.

¶ Pro, Imo. Quin Pythias tu me ſeruato. Terent. why than Pythias doo thou watche me.

-quò mittis iſtanc quæſo?
Iube maneat. B A. abi. s. quin eſt paratum argentum. B A. quin ego maneo. Terent. May loe, here the money is ready: Ba. why loe then I tarie.

Quid nunc agimus? G. quin redeamus. Terent. why than it is beſt that wee returne.

¶ Quin, pro quin imo. Perij s. quin tu animo bono es. Terẽt. May for all that be thou of good cheare.

-adduxín' illum huius captiuum filium?
PH. Quin inquam intus hic eſt. Plaut. why, I ſay, he is within.

Quin potius. Plautus, Quin potius quod legatum eſt tibi negotium,

Id curas, atque vrbanis rebus te abſtines? why doeſt thou not rather ſee vnto that buſineſſe, whiche? &c.

Quin potius illud annota, quæ putaueris corrigenda. Plinius iunior. But rather marke this, &c.

¶ Quin, pro quamobrem -hic non eſt locus: Quin tu alium quæras, cui centones farcias. Plautus. wherfore ſeke thou ſome other man, whom, &c.

¶ Quin, pro quare non. Nunquid vis quin abeam? Terent. Is there any thynge why you wyll not haue me departe?

¶ Quin, pro qui non. Veſtrarum nulla eſt, quin gnatum velit ducere vxorem. Teren. There is none of you but that ſhe woulde my ſonne to marry.

Quis tam procul à literis, quin ſic incipiat: Quint. which will not ſo beginne.

¶ Famem hercle vtendam ſi roges, nunquam dabit:
Quin ipſi pridem tonſor vngues dempſerat,
Collegit, omnia abſtulit præſegmina. Plautus. And that more is, the other day the barbour his nayles, &c.

¶ Quin, pro quominus. Nullo modo introire poſſem, quin viderent me. Terent. But that they muſt ſee me.

Non idcirco quin id vtile eſſe exiſtimaret. Cic. Not therfore becauſe he thought that not to be profitable.

¶ Quin taces? Terent why holdeſt not thou thy peace, and care not for the matter? corripientis eſt.

Quinarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. That conteyneth fiue.

Quincunx, quincuncis, Subſtantiuũ, m. g. Horat. Fiue ounces.
Quincunces vſuræ. Scæuola. Gayne or vſury of fiue in the hundred by the yere.

¶ Quincunx. Quintil. A very exacte plantyng of trees in an orcharde by ſquire, ſo that whiche way ſo euer one loke the trees ſtande directly one agaynſt an other, and of lyke diſtance: It hath the name of the letter. V. that ſignifieth fiue, and beyng doubled maketh X. and may be multiplied vpwarde and downewarde, many wayes. The fourme of it is this.

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o o o o
o o o o o
o o o o
o o o o o

Quum admiraretur Lyſander & proceritates arborum, & directos in quincuncem ordines. Cic.

In quincuncem vinearum metatio. Colum.

Nonnulli vitem per denos pedes in quincuncem diſponunt. Colum.

¶ Quincunx. Martial. A meaſure little more then halfe ſo muche as Hemina.

Quincunciâlis, & hoc quincunciâle, pen. prod. Of fyue inches. vt Quincuncialis herba. Plin. An hearbe fiue inches high.
Quincuncialis ordinum ratio. Plin.

Quincuplex, pen. cor. quincúplicis, pen. cor. om. gen. Martial. Fyue double, or fiue folde.

Quindecim, pen. cor. Numerale nomen indeclinabile. Horat. Fyfteene.

Quindécies, Aduerbium. Cic. Fifteene times.

Quindecimuir, nomen Magiſtratus apud Romanos. Plin. One of the fifteen that were ioyntly in office.

Quindênus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem ſignificat quod Quindecim. Liu.

Quinetiam. Coniunctio copulatiua. Cic. Yea more ouer: yea that more is.
Quinetiam inſuper ſcelus poſtquam ludificatus eſt virginem, Veſtem omnem miſerè diſcidit. Terent.

Quingenti, quingentæ, quingenta. Cic. Fyue hundred.
Quingenti's empto drachmis. Horat.

Quingentéſimus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. The fiue hundredth. Plin. Anno vrbis quingenteſimo quinto.

Quingénties. Aduerbium. Cic. Fiue hundred times.

Quingentuplus. Fiue hundred times ſo muche.

Quingéni, quingénæ, quingêna, pen. prod. Idẽ quod Quingenti. Cic. Fyue hundred.
Quingeni. Sueton. For euery one fiue hundred.

Quingenárius, Adiectiuum, weighyng fiue hundred pounde. vt Quingenaria lanx. Plin.

Quinimo, pen. pro. Coniũctio. But rather: but that more is.
Ops opulenta illius auia. M. quinimò mater quidem. Plaut. May rather his mother.
Quinimò & quoties cubiculum eius intraret, viuere filium ſimulabat. Plinius iunior. Yea and that more is, as often as, &c.
Prævaluit ſententia Cepionis, quinimò conſurgenti ei ad cẽſendum acclamatum eſt. Plin. iunior. Yea and that more is, &c.

Quinquaginta, indeclinabile. Virg. Fyftie.

Quinquágies, Aduerbium, Colum. Fyftie times.
Quinquagies bis centena, quindecim, &c. Plin.
Quinquagies centena millia. Plin.

Quinquagênus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ, Idem quod Quinquaginta. Of fiftie.
Quinquagenis diebus viuunt. Plin. They liue fiftie dayes.

Quinquagenárius, Adiectiuum. Cato. Of fyftie yeres olde: cõteynyng fiftie.
Quinquagenarius grex. Varro. A flocke conteynyng fiftie.
Quinquagenaria cohors. Curt. A bende of men conteinynge fiftie.

Quinquagêſimus, penult. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. The fyfteth.
Quinquageſimas exigere. Cic. To take vp fiftie partes.
Quinquageſimo vno raptus anno. Plin.

Quinquatria, Quinquatriorum, n. gen. Feſta erant quæ quinq; diebus Palladi fiebant. Ouid. A feaſt fiue dayes ſolemniſed to the honour of Pallas.

Quinque,

Quinque, Nomen numerale. Fyue.
Quinque ter implebat vlnas. Ouid. It was fiftcen els compaſſe.
Quinquefolium, herba. Plin. The hearbe Cinkefoyle or fiue leaued graſſe.
Quinquelibrâlis, & hoc quinquelibrâle, pen. prod. Columel. Of fiue pounde weight.
Quinquemeſtris, & hoc quinquemeſtre: vt Pulli quinquemeſtres. Varro. Fyue monethes olde.
Agni quinquemeſtres. Plin.
Quinquennis & hoc quinquenne. Plin. Of fyue yeres: or fiue yeres olde.
Vinum quinquenne. Horat.
Quinquennâlis, & hoc quinquennâle, pen. prod. That cõtinueth fiue yeres: or is doone euery fifte yere. vt
Quinquennales ludi. Plin. Playes ſolemniſed euery fifte yere.
Quinquennalis Magiſtratus. Liu. An office continuyng fiue yeres.
Quinquennium, quinquennij, neut. gen. Cicero. Fyue yeres ſpace.
Duo quinquennia. Ouid. Ten yeres ſpace.
In quinquennio, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Quinquepartîtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Deuided in fiue partes.
Quinquepartîto, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. In fiue partes.
Quinquerêmis, huius quinquerêmis, pen. prod. Cic. A galley with fiue ores in a ſeate.
Quinquenir, penult. corr. Quinquéuiri, dicitur vt Triumuir. Cic. One of the fyue that are in lyke office and authoritee.
Quinquenirâtus, huius Quinquenirâtus, maſcu. gen. penu. prod. Ci. The office of fyue in lyke authoritie.
Quinquies, Aduerbium. Cic. Fyue times.
Quinquies millies. Plin.
Quinus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Quinque. Cic. Fyue.
Quina millia peditum. Liu. Fyue thouſande foote men.
Quini deni. Curtius.
Quini viceni nummi. Liu.
Quintanus, Vide QVINTVS.
Quintilis, huius Quintilis, pen. prod. Quintilis menſis. Cicero. The moneth of July.
Quintus, quinta, quintum, Adiectiuum à Quinq;. Liuius. The fifte.
Quintusdécimus dies. Plin. The fifteenth day.
Quintùm, Aduerbium: vt Quintùm Conſul. Liu. The fift time Conſull.
Quintânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. The fifte. vt Quintanis ſemitare. Plin. In euery fifte place to make a path.
Quintana porta. The chiefe gate in the campe called Prætoria, where the market was kepte.
Quintani, Quintæ cohortis aut legionis milites. Tacit.
Quinus, Vide QVINQVE.
Quippe, rationis redditiuæ aduerbium. Quintil. Surely: for as muche as: for becauſe: yea truely.
Sol Democrito magnus videtur, quippe homini erudito, in geometriáque perfecto. Cicero. And no meruayle, beyng a learned man, and ſkylfull in geometree.
¶ Rectè igitur diceres te reſtituiſſe? quippe. Cicero. Yea truely.
¶ Quippe quum ea ſine prudentia ſatis habeat authoritatis. Cicero. For ſo muche as that hath ſufficiente authoritie, &c.
Quippe etenim. Lucret. For becauſe.
Quippe qui. Cicero, Cónuiuia cum patre non inibat, quippe qui ne in oppidum quidem niſi perrarò veniret.
Quippe quas. Plautus,
-argenti minas ſe habere quinquaginta,
Quippe ego quas nudiuſtertius meis manibus numeraui. That he had fiftie pounds, that is to ſay, the ſame that I my ſelfe payed him, &c.
Quippe quia. Terentius,
Ego verò laudo. s. rectè. c. quippe quia
Magnarum ſæpe id remedium ægritudinum eſt. For truly, &c.
Quippe quòd etiam Rauennæ Craſſum antè vidiſſet. Cic. For ſo muche as he had ſeene, &c.
Quippe quoniam & ſponte deſinit. Plin.
Quippe vbi locuſtæ quaterna cubita impleant. Plin. As in which place locuſtes are foure cubites longe.
Quippini, Cur non, antiqué. Plaut. Why not?
Quirinus, pen. prod. Romulus dictus eſt, á quo Quirites dicti ſunt Romani. Virg.
Quirîto, quirîtas, pen. prod. quiritâre: & Quirîtor, quiritâris, quiritâri. Liu. To crie out: to ſturre vp the Romaynes with a crie: to call for healpe of the Romaynes.
Quiritari. Plin. To complayne.
Quiritatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Liu. A crienge or callynge of the Romaines.
Quiritâtus, huius quiritâtus, m. gen. pen. prod. Varro. A cry or houte of the people of Rome.
Quiritatus infantium. Plin. iun. The cry of the Romaines children.
Quiritare, Vocem edere verris. Author Philomelæ. To grunte like a boze.
Quis, cuius, Interrogatiuè aut infinitè ponitur, nunquam relatiuè. Quis me vult? perij, pater eſt. Terent. who would ſpeake with me?
¶ Quis, fœminino genere, pro Quæ. Plaut.
¶ Tum mihi neſcio quis in aurem inſuſurrauit. Plin. iunior. One, I can not tell what he was, whiſpered in myne eare.
Quis eſt omnium his moribus, qui non, &c. Saluſt. What mã liuyng is there, &c.
Ex pluribus quis digniſsimus. Quint. Of many which is moſt woorthy.
Quis uideor? Terent. who ſeeme I to you, or what maner of man doo I ſeeme to you to be?
Quis ego ſum? Cic. who am I?
Queis, pro quibus, in datiuo vel ablatiuo. Horat.
Queiſcum, pro Cum quibus. Plaut.
E queis, pro Ex quibus. Colum.
In queis, pro In quibus. Gell. Amonge whiche.
¶ Quem ad finem ſeſe effrænata iactabit audacia? Cic. Id eſt, quouſque. How longe will thy outragious deſperatneſſe auaunt it ſelfe?
Quis me Athenis nunc magis quiſquã eſt homo, cui dij ſint propitij? Plaut.
Quiſnam, Interrogatium eſt. Terent. who?
Quiſnam homo eſt? P. ego ſum. D. ô Pamphile. Terent. who is that?
Quiſnam igitur liber? Horat.
Infinitum aliquando. Plinius. Delphini quonam modo audiant, mirum. It is meruayle how Dolphines do heare.
Quiſpiam, cuiuſpiam. Cic. Some man.
Abſoluere quempiam alteri, Vide ABSOLVO.
Abrogare quempiam, Vide ABROGO.
¶ Quiſpiam, pro Quidam. Gellius. A certayne perſon.
Quiſquam, cuiuſquam, Negatiuè, interrogatiuè, & ſubiunctiuè ponitur. Any man.
Negatiué. Cicero, Sic egit cauſam tuam, vt neque eloquentia maiore quiſquam, nec grauitate potuerit. As no man couldе eyther with more cloquence, or, &c.
Non ferè quiſquam, Vide NON aduerbium.
¶ Interrogat ferè ſemper, & cum indignatione. Cicero, Et quiſquam dubitabit quid virtute profecturus ſit, qui tantũ authoritate profecerit? And ſhal any doubt how much, &c.
¶ Subiunctiué. Terent. Si quiſquam eſt qui placere ſe ſtudeat bonis. If there be any man, that, &c.
¶ Quiſquam, prò Quuis. Cic. Niſi vos fortiores cognoſſem, quàm quenquam virum. Than any man.
¶ Neque noſtrum quiſquam ſenſimus quum peperit. Plaut. Neyther did any of vs perceine whan ſhe was delyuered.
¶ Quiſquam, fœmininé. Terent. Iliarum neque quiſquam te nouit, neque ſcit qui ſies. None of theſe women know, &c.
¶ Quiſquam gentium. Terent. An quiſquam gentium eſt æquè miſer? Is there any man in the wooride ſo very a wretche as I?
Quiſquam vnus. Liu. Nec quiſquam vnus malis artibus poſtea tam popularis fuit. Neither was there any one man, &c.

An hoc dubitabit quiſquam omnium, quin is, &c. Cic. **Wyll any man in the wooꝛlde doubte of this, but that, &c.**

Quiſque, cuiuſque. Virg. **Euery man.**

Suam quiſque homo rem meminit. Plaut. **Euery man remembꝛeth his owne mattier.**

Quid quenque cuique præſtare oporteret. Cicero. **what euery man ſhoulde doo to other.**

Quid ad te tuorum quiſque neceſſariorum ſcribat, neſcio. Cicero.

¶ Quiſque, ſuperlatiuis iungitur: vt

Doctiſsimus quiſque contemnit. Cic. **Al moſt excellēt learned men doo contemne it.**

Ordinalibus. Plaut. Vix decumus quiſq; eſt qui ipſus ſeſe nouerit. **Scant euery tenth man knoweth him ſelf.**

Quinto quoque anno. Plaut. **Euery fifte yere.**

Cum QVOTVS. Cic. Quotus enim quiſque philoſophorum inuenitur qui ita ſit moratus? **what one philoſopher is there amonge a thouſande, &c.**

Superlatiuis carentibus. Singularis quiſq;. **All ſingular men.**

Cum SVI & SVVS. Terent. Suo quiſque tempore. **Euery man in his time.**

Sua cuiuſque animantis natura eſt. Cic. **Euery liuyng creature hath his pꝛopꝛe nature.**

Suus eſt cuiuſque cerrus ſonus. Cic.

Obliquis relatiui ſubſtantiæ. Quintil. Cui quodque loco ſit aptiſsimum. **Foꝛ what place euery thinge is moſt apte.**

¶ Pro ſe quiſque. Cic. **Euery man foꝛ his parte.**

¶ Quôque, ablatiuus, priore longa. Cic. Tertio quôque verbo excitabantur. **At euery thirde wooꝛde, &c.**

Quid quôque loco verborum maximè quadret. Quintil. **what wooꝛdes are moſt fitte foꝛ euery place.**

¶ Quæque. Cic. Quantum quæque valeat. **How much euery one is able to doo.**

¶ Quiſque, de duobus. Quintil. Quum duo fures pecuniam abſtulerunt, ſeparatim quadruplum quiſque, an duplum debeat.

¶ Quiſque, cum comparatiuo. Quintil. Quo quique pedes ſūt temporibus pleniores. **The fuller that al feete be at certayne times.**

Quiſquiliæ, quiſquiliarum, pluraliter tantúm. Feſt. **Thoſe thynges whiche in makyng cleane a garden oꝛ oꝛchard are caried fooꝛth as ſtickes, weedes, &c.**

Quiſquilias, homines nihili vocat Cicero. **Naughtie and vile perſons: the refuſe of all other.**

Quiſquis, cuiuſcuius. Liu. **who ſo euer.**

Quiſquis eſt ille. Cic.

Quiuis, quæuis, quoduis vel quiduis. Terent. **Any man: any one of them.**

Abs quiuis homine, quum eſt opus, beneficium accipere gaudeas. Terent. **One woulde be glad, when he hath neede, to receiue a benefite at any mans hande.**

Non quiuis vnus è populo. Cic.

Queiſuis temporibus, pro Quibuſuis. Cato.

Quiduis potius quàm iudicium. Cic. **Any thyng rather then iudgement.**

Quiduis perpeti malle quàm, &c. Cic.

Homo quiduis temporis. Cic. Id eſt, omnium temporum horarúmque. **A man readie at all aſſayes.**

## QVO

Quo, Aduerbium interrogandi ad locū. **whether: from whence.**

Plaut. Quò ambulas tu? **whither walkeſt thou?**

Quò abis? Terent.

Quò hinc te agis? Terent. **whither goeſt thou from hence?**

Quò non? Terent. Perreptaui vſque omne oppidum, ad portam, ad lacum: Quò non? **what place is there whither I wente not?**

Quò gentium fugiam? Plaut. **To what coꝛner in the wooꝛld ſhall I flee?**

Quo, Coniunctio. **wherfoꝛe: that: foꝛ: becauſe.** Terent.

-quo æquior ſum Pamphilo, Si ſe illam in ſomnis, quàm illum amplecti maluit. **And that is the cauſe that I miſlike not ſo muche with Pamphilus, if he deſyꝛed rather, &c.**

Non pol quo quenquam plus amen, aut plus diligam. Eò feci. Terent. **In good fayth I did it not becauſe I loued oꝛ fauoured any man moꝛe then you.**

Te amo: quo magis quæ agis, curæ ſunt mihi. Terent. **I loue thee, and therfoꝛe I am the moꝛe careful** and follicitous **what thou doeſt.**

Quo magis cauendum eſt nequid in eo genere peccetur. Cic. **And therfoꝛe wee muſt take the moꝛe heede, &c.**

Quo minus mirum eſt, ſi audientium intentio langueſcat. Plin. iunior. **And therfoꝛe it is the leſſe mernayle if, &c.**

Quo minus ingenio poſſum, ſubſidio mihi diligentiam comparaui. Cic. **The weaker my witte is, the moꝛe diligēce I vſe to healpe it.**

Quo minus familiaris ſum, hoc ſum ad inueſtigandum curioſior. Cic. **The leſſe familiar that I am, the moꝛe curious am I to ſearche oꝛ trie.**

Quo minus animus a ſe ipſe diſsidēs, &c. Cic. **The leſſe that a minde that agreeth not, &c.**

¶ Neque id feci, quo tibi moleſtus eſſem. Plin. iun. **Neither did I it to this ende to greeue oꝛ diſpleaſe you.**

¶ Sed eo vidiſti multum, quòd præfiniſti, quo ne pluris emerem. Cicer. **That I ſhoulde not bye it at any higher pꝛyce.**

Mihi addit animum, quo libeat magis. Terent. **It incourageth me to be moꝛe wyllyng to doo it.**

¶ Non eo dico, C. Aquili, quo mihi veniat in dubium tua fides & conſtantia. Cicero. **I ſpeake it not therfoꝛe, Aquilius, becauſe I doubte of your true and conſtante dealynge.**

Quo plura ſunt, eo te meliori mente noſtra verba audire oportebit. Cic. **The moꝛe thinges that there are, the moꝛe gladly ſhould you heare my wooꝛdes.**

Quo plus in negotijs gerendis res quàm verba proſunt, hoc erat memoria illa præſtantior. Cic.

Quo quiſque te maximè cognatione attingebat, ita maximè manus tua putabatur. Cic. **Euery man the natre kinne that he was to you, the moꝛe he was thought, &c.**

¶ Quò mihi fortuna, ſi non conceditur vti? Horat. **To what purpoſe doeth good foꝛtune ſerue, if I may not vſe it?**

Martis ſignum quo mihi pacis authori? Cic. **To what purpoſe is the Image of Mars foꝛ me that am a patron of peace?**

Quoad. Terent. **Vntill: how longe: as longe as.**

Quoad opinatus ſum me in prouinciam exiturum. Cic. **So longe as I thought, &c.**

¶ Quoad reliqua multitudo aduenerit. Saluſt. **Vntill the reſidue of the company ſhall come.**

Ego me ducem in ciuili bello, quoad de pace ageretur, nolui eſſe. Cic.

Quod vixit. Sueton. **So longe as he liued.**

¶ Quoad potuit, reſtitit. Cicero. **He reſiſted as longe as he coulde.**

Quoad per me licitum eſt. Cicero. **So longe as I ſuffered it.**

Quoad poteſt. Cic. **As muche as can be.**

Quoad eius fieri poteſt. Author ad Herennium. **As farre as coulde be.**

Ne intermittas, quoad eius facere poteris, ſcribere ad me. Cicero. **Omitte not, ſo muche as thou canſt, to wꝛite vnto mee.**

¶ Nec intereſt (quoad feras beſtias & volucres) vtrum in ſuo quiſque fundo capiat, an in alieno. Caius. **Neither is it any difference** (as touchyng wilde beaſtes and birdes) **wheather, &c.**

¶ Quoad vſque. Sueton. **Euen vntill.**

Quoaxare, Vide COAXARE.

Quocirca, Coniunctio rationalis. Cic. **wherfoꝛe?**

Quocum, ablatiuus à Quicum. Cic. **with whome.**

Quocunque, ablatiuus à Quicunque. Plinius, Quocunque hæc modo ſe habeant. **How ſo euer thoſe thynges be.**

Quocunque tempore mihi poteſtas tui præſentis fuerit. Cicero.

Quocunque, Aduerbium. **whither ſo euer: whiche way ſo euer.** Plin.

Quocunque incedit. Plin.

Elegan-

Eleganter interponitur dictio, inter Quo & Cunque. Cicero, Rationem, quo ea me cunque ducet, sequar.

Quod, cuius, Adiectiuum. That: whiche. vt, Quod pomum. Interrogatiuum & relatiuum est. Plaut.

¶ -mos nunquam fuit patri meo,
Vt exprobraret quod faceret boni. Plaut. It was neuer my fathers propertie to vpbrayde one with any good turne that he did.

Militum quod haberent, ad vos deducerent. Cic. That they should bryng to you those souldiours that they had.

Quod floris, quod roboris in iuuentute erat, amiserant. Liu. That beautie, and that strength that was in youth they had lost: or they had lost all theyr valiant & lusty yonge men.

¶ Quod, Absolutum. Terent. which thyng.

¶ Quod me accusat nunc vir, sum extra noxiam. Terent. As touchyng that my husbande doth now accuse me of, I am without faute.

Quod ego per hanc te dexteram oro, & genium tuum. Terentius. And therefore I pray you by this right hande of yours, &c.

Vt quod ego ad te venio, intelligas. Plautus. That you may understande for what cause I come to you.

¶ Quod te Aesculapi, & te Salus, nequid huius sit, oro. Terent. And therefore, O thou Aesculapius, and thou O lady Health, I pray you, &c.

¶ Et quod nunc tute tecum iratus cogitas,
Egóne illã, &c. Terent. And as touchyng that thou now in thy anger thinkest with thy selfe, &c.

¶ Quod ad me attinet. Cic. As for my parte.

¶ Quod vtinam minus vitæ cupidus fuissem. Cicero. And I woulde to god I had been lesse desirous to liue.

¶ -sed siquid sit Quod mea opera opus sit vobis, &c. Terent. But if there be any thyng wherin, &c.

¶ Quod cõmodo valetudinis tuæ fiat. Cic. So farre as you may, not impayryng your health.

Quod commodo tuo fiat. Cic. So that you may without hurte or trouble.

Quod sine molestia tua facere possis. Cic. So that you may, not greeuyng your selfe.

Quod commodo tuo facere poteris. Cic. So that you may easely or without trouble.

Quod bene vertat. Liu. whiche thynge I pray god turne to good.

Quod bonum, faustum, fœlíxque sit Liu.

Quod inter nos liceat dicere. Cic. As I may tel you betweene you and me.

¶ Non nouisti me? p. quod quidem veniat in mentem. Plaut. No not that I remembre.

Nec tamen ab vllo (quod equidem sciam) Latino arborum earum tradita est facies. Plin. (So farre as I know.)

¶ Quod satis est. Horat. As much as is sufficient.

Sum quod ille. Horat. I am as he is.

¶ Ornamentorum quod superfuit in fanis, domum suam deportauit. Cic. All the ornamentes that remayned, &c.

¶ Sine vxore, quod nunquam fere. Cicero. As he was neuer wonte almost.

¶ Quod quum ita est, ex edicto bona possessa non sunt. Cic. whiche thyng seeyng it is so, &c.

¶ Quod superest. Cicero. Moreouer: and furthermore to conclude.

Quod cõtrà oportebat, delicto dolere, obiurgatione gaudere. Cic. That should haue been doone cleane contrarywise, so be sorie for, &c.

¶ Quod idem fecit L. Philippus. Cic. whiche selfe same thing Luc. Philippus did.

¶ Quod vnum municipia, bonique desyderant. Cic. whiche onely thing all free cities, &c.

.omnia hæc Confingam, quod erit mihi bonum atque commodum. Terent. So farre as I may with my vauntage and commoditie.

Non ædepol ego te, quod sciam, vnquam ante hunc diẽ vidi. Plautus. So farre as I know.

Prodidisti & te, & illam miseram, & gnatum, quod quidem in te fuit. Terent. So much as lay in thee.

¶ In viam quod te des hoc tempore, nihil est. Cicero. There is no cause why you should take your iourney at this time.

Credo ego vos mirari, quid sit quod ego potissimum surrexerim. Cic. what the cause is that I especially amonge all other, &c.

Est quod visam domum. Plaut. I haue cause to goe looke homewarde.

Nihil est quod eum de prouincia deuocent. Cic. There is no cause why, &c.

¶ Quod, pro Vt. Terentius, Vin' primum hodie facere quod ego gaudeam Nausistrata? Nausistrata, wilt thou do now that shall me glad?

Quod, Coniunctio, indicatiuo aliquando, frequentius tamen subiũctiuo iungitur. Because. for so much as. as to that: as touchyng that.

Quòd ad me scribis de Hermathena, per mihi gratũ est. Cic. As touchyng that you write vnto me, of, &c.

Quòd erant quidam improbi qui, &c. Cic. If or so muche as there weare, &c.

Mihi quòd defendissem, leuiter succensuit. Cic. He was a litle offended with me for that I defended him.

¶ Quòd si quiessem, nihil euenisset mali. Terent. If so be I had been at rest, no ill had happened.

Quòd quum accidisset vt alterum nec-opinato videremus, surrexit statim. Cic. But when it had chaunced, &c.

Quòd quia nullo modo sine amicitia firmam & perpetuam iucunditatem vitæ tenere possumus, &c. Cicero. But because wee can in no wyse keepe or inioy, &c.

Quòd quoniam nobis voluntas accidit ut artem dicendi perscriberemus. Cic. And for so muche as wee haue happened to haue a will to write, &c.

¶ Scio quod scribis, vel scribas. Plin. iunior. I know that you write.

Tertius hic dies est quòd audiui, id est, ex quo. Plin. iunior. This is the thirde day sens I hearde it.

¶ Nam quòd isti dicunt maleuoli homines, &c. Terent. For, as touchyng that these, &c.

Quodammodo, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. After a certayne fashion: in a sorte.

Quasi quodammodo. Cic.

Quodcunque, cuiuscunque, à Quicunque. what so euer. Virg.
Fuerit quodcunque, fatebor. I will confesse it what so euer it be.

Quodcunque Senatus decreuerit, agunto. Cic. what so euer the Senate decreeth, doo you.

Quodcunque, Aliquando nomen appellatiuum est. Cicero, Vos hortor, vt quodcunque militum contrahere poteritis, contrahatis. I aduise you that you gather together as many souldiours as you can.

Quodpiam, à Quispiam: vt Quodpiam oppidum, pro quoddam. Cicero.

Aliquod quodpiam membrum. Cicero. Some certayne member.

Quominus, pen. cor. Id est, vt non. Terentius,
Si poterit fieri vt ne pater per me steterisse credat,
Quominus hæ fierent nuptiæ, volo. If it may be brought to passe, that my father may beleeue it is not my faute, that this matiage is not concluded, I am contented.

Vento tenebantur quominus in eundem portum peruenire possent. Cæs. The wynde letted them that they coulde not come into the same hauen.

Abstinere quominus, Vide ABSTINEO.

Aduersari quominus, Vide ADVERSOR.

Quomodo, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Quidam volunt esse ablatiui casus, & separatim legendum. How: by what reason: by what meane: in what maner or fashion: also, as.

Interrogatiuè aliquando ponitur. Plautus, Quomodo tibi res se habet? How standeth the matter with you?

Admiratiuè. Cicero, Quomodo (vt alia omittam) mortem filij tulit. O how did he take the death, &c.

Miror, quomodo tam ineptum quicquam potuerit tibi Venire in mentem. Terent.

Ita me fecistis Consulem, quomodo pauci in hac ciuitate facti sunt. Cic. You made me Consull in suche sorte as fewe

haue been, &c.

¶ Quomodo, pro vt, Quomodo nunc eſt, pedem vbi ponat in ſuo non habet. Cic. As the mattier goeth now, he hath not a place of his owne to ſet his foote in.

Quomodocunque. Cic. How ſo euer.

Quomodonam. But how. Cicero, Quomodonam mi frater de noſtris verſibus Cæſar?

Quonam, Aduerbium ad locum. Plautus. whyther?

-quò tu te agis? &c. quonam, niſi Domum? whither but home to my houſe?

Quonam, ablatiuus à Quinam: iungitur ablatiuo MODO, eſtq; tanquam vna dictio vice aduerbij poſita. Cicero, Quonam, inquit, modo? Quia, &c. How or after what faſhion ſayth he?

Infinité. Cicero, Admirantes quæramus ab vtroque quonam modo vitam agere poſsimus.

Quondam, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut. Sometime: once in time paſte, or in time to come.

- quondam fuit Quum inter nos forderemus alteri. Plaut. The time was once when wee did make no accompt one of the other.

Conſuetudo qua quondam ſolitus ſum vti. Cic.

¶ -quondam tua dicere facta Tempus erit. Virg. Once there wyll be a time when thy actes ſhall be declared.

¶ Quondam etiam victis redit in præcordia virtus. Virg. Yea and in them that are vanquiſhed, ſometime good courage eftſoones riſeth agayne.

Quoniam, Coniunctio cauſalis. For as much as: becauſe.

-ea quoniam nemini obtrudi poteſt, Itur ad me. Terent.

Quoniam id fieri quod vis non poteſt, velis id

Quod poſsis. Terent. Becauſe, &c.

¶ An quoniam agreſtem detraxit ab ore figuram

Iuppiter, idcirco facta ſuperba dea es? Propert.

¶ Quoniam quidem. Cicero, Quoniam quidem ſuſcepi, non deero. For ſo much as I haue vndertaken it, I will not fayle to healpe him.

Quoniam quidem, ſecundo loco. Colum. Becauſe.

¶ Satis conſilij dedere priſci, quoniam & in materijs cariem fumus erodit. Plin. When of olde time haue geuen ſufficient counſayle, that in timber the ſmoke, &c.

Quopiam, Aduerbium ad locum. Terent. Any whyther.

Quoquam, Aduerbium ad locum, Idem. Cic.

Quoque, Coniunctio. Terent. Alſo: likewyſe.

Tu quoque perparcè nimium. Terent.

Quoque enim. Liuius, Sempronius (ei quoq; enim Proconſuli imperium in annum prorogabatur) Licinio ſuccederet. (For the rule or gouernement was prorogeed to him alſo for an yeres ſpace.)

Quoque etiam. Terentius, Ego quoque etiam credidi. I alſo my ſelfe did beleeue it.

Sunt & fortuita eorum quoque clementiæ exempla. Plin.

Quoque, in fine ſententiæ. Quintilianus, Perdidiſſet fidem quoque.

Quoquo, Aduerbium ad locum. Cic. Towarde what parte ſo euer: whither ſo euer.

Quoquò hinc abducta eſt gentium. Plaut. To what parte of the worlde ſo euer ſhe be conueighed from henſe.

Quoquo, ablatiuus: vt Quoquo tẽpore fuerit. Cic. In what time ſo euer it ſhall be.

Quoquo conſilio fecit, fecit certè ſuo. Cic. By what counſayle ſo euer he did it, &c.

Hic ager quoquo pretio coemptus ſit, tamẽ, &c. Cic. At what price ſo euer it be bought.

¶ Quoquomodo. Plaut. How ſo euer: by what means ſo euer: after what faſhion ſo euer: in any wyſe: by all meanes.

Mihi moleſta eſt quoquomodo. Plaut. She is greeuous and troublous to me alwayes.

Quoquomodo ad iudicandum veni. Plin. iunior. Come to iudgement in any wyſe how ſo euer it be.

Quoquomodo hominẽ inueſtiges velim. Cic. By al meanes and diligence that can be.

Quoquomodo ea res huic quidem cecidit. Cic. How ſoeuer that mattier hath happened to him.

Quoquomodo autem ſe res habet, peto à te, vt, &c. Cic. How ſoeuer the mattier be.

Quoquomodo potes, ad me fac venias. Cic. Se thou come to me by one meane or other how ſo euer it be.

Quoquomodo ſeſe res habebat, pugnare tamen ſe velle clamabant. Cic. How ſo euer the mattier went, notwithſtandyng, &c.

¶ Quoquo pacto. Terent. In any wyſe how ſo euer it be: by all meanes.

¶ Quoquouerſum, ſiue Quoquouerſus, Aduerbium ad locũ. Cæſar. Euery way: on euery parte: on euery ſide.

Quorſum, Aduerbium ad locum, cum interrogatione, & ſine interrogatione aliquando ponitur. whyther: towarde what place or thyng: to what ende, intente or purpoſe.

Neſcio quorſum eam. Terent. I can not tell whiche way to goe.

At ego neſciebam quorſum tu ires. Terent. But I coulde not tell to what intente or ende thou ſpakeſt thoſe woordes.

Quorſum récidat reſponſum tuum, non magnopere laboro. Cic. I doo not greatly paſſe to what ende you make this anſwere.

Quorſum iſtuc? Terent. To what purpoſe ſpake you this?

Quorſum hæc? quia ſine ſocijs nemo quicquam tale conatur. Cicero. To what purpoſe ſpeake I this? forſoothe becauſe, &c.

Quorſum igitur hæc ſpectat oratio? Cic. To what ende tendeth this talke?

Quorſum igitur hæc diſputatio? quorſum, vt intelligere poſſitis, neminem, &c. Cic.

Vnde mihi lapidem? quorſum eſt opus? Horat.

Quorſum tandem, aut cur iſta quæris? Cic. For what purpoſe or why, &c.

Quorſus, Idem. Cicero, Quorſus inquam iſtuc?

Quot, Nomen numerale. Terent. How many.

Quot homines, tot ſententiæ. Terent. So many mẽ, ſo many ſundry opinions.

Quot ſunt? s. totidem quot ego & tu ſumus. Plaut.

Quot annos nata dicitur? Plaut. How many yeres olde is ſhe reported to be?

Quotannis. Cic. Yere by yere: euery yere.

Quotenus, pen. prod. Relatiuum diuiſiuum. How many? to what number? Cicero, Partes feci, in ripa neſcio quotenorũ iugerum. I can not tell how many akers a peece.

Quotidie, Aduerbium. Plaut. Day by day: euery day: dayly.

Mihi quotidie augeſcit magis ægritudo. Terent.

Quotidie, vel potius in ſingulos dies, breuiores ad te literas mitto. Cic.

Quotidiânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Dayly doone: that happeneth euery day.

Hoc quotidianum eſt. Plautus.

Cœnam quotidianam alicui apponere. Plin.

Culpa quotidiana. Catull.

Cura quotidiana. Terent. The care that one hath dayly.

Epiſtolæ quotidianæ. Cic. Letters dayly ſent.

Febris quotidiana. Terent. A quotidian feuer.

Formæ quotidianæ. Terent. Common fauours of women dayly ſeen.

Opera quotidiana & peruagata. Cic.

Querimonia quotidiana. Cic.

Res quotidiana. Plin.

Sermo quotidianus. Cic. Dayly talke and woordes that mẽ vſe commonly.

Sermo quotidianus & familiaris. Cic.

Sumptus quotidiani. Terent. Dayly expenſes.

Verba quotidiana. Cic. woordes vſed in dayly communication or ſpeache.

Victus quotidianus. Cic. Vita quotidiana. Cic.

Quotidiano, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem quod Quotidie. Plin.

Quoties, Aduerbium numerale. Cic. How often times? as often as.

Quotieſcunque. Plaut. So often as euer.

Quotieſcunque dico, toties mihi videor, &c. Cic.

Quotmenſibus, pro Quolibet menſe: quemadmodum Quotannis. Vlpian. Monethly: euery moneth.

Quotquot, compoſitum à quot. As many as. Catullus, Quotquot eſtis omnes. Al, ſo many as euer you be.

Si duæ leges, ſi plures, aut quotquot erunt. Cic.

Quotus, quota, quotum, Relatiuum ordinale. Cic. **Of what nũber: how many: which in number.**

Hora quota eſt? Horat. **what is it a clocke?**

Dic quotus es. Martial. **Tell me of what order or place thou arte.**

Quotas ædes dixerit incertò ſcio. Plaut. **Howe many houſes he ſpake of I can not well tell.**

Quota pars. Ouid. **How ſmall a portion.**

Quotuſcũque. **As many as euer.** Tibullus, Mouerit è votis pars quotacunque deos. **The ſmalleſt or leaſt parte, &c.**

Quotuſquiſque, Nomen numerale, per interrogationem profertur. **what one amonge many thouſandes.** Cic. Quotuſquiſque philoſophorum inuenitur, qui ſit ita moratus?

Quotocuique lorica eſt? Curtius. **How fewe of them, or what one amonge many of them hath an habergeon or brigantine.**

Quouis, Aduerbiũ ad locũ. **whither, or to what place ye will.**

Abeat quouis gentium. Terent.

Quouiſcunque loco potes hunc finire libellum. Martial. **You may ende this booke in what place you will.**

Quouſque. Cic. **How longe? how farre?**

Quouſque tandem ignorabimus vires noſtras? Liu.

Quouſque inquies? quoad erit integrum. Cic.

Quum, vel Qum, vel Quom, ſcribebant veteres, quando aduerbium temporis erat. Victorinus. **whan: whereas.** Vide C V M.

Quum, pro Quo. Terent. Propè adeſt, quum alieno more viuendum eſt mihi. **The day is almoſt come that I muſte liue as other will haue me.**

## R.

RAbies, rabiéi, fœ. g. Plin. **Madneſſe of a dogge. Rage: furie: woodneſſe.**

Canum rabies. Ouid.

Rabies, transfertur & ad homines. Cic. **Rage: furie.**

Edendi rabies. Virgil. **Exceedinge greedie hunger: outragious hunger.**

Rabies. Horat. **Outragiouſnes.**

Scelerum rabies. Lucan.

Ventorum rabies. Horat. **Outragiouſneſſe of windes.**

Ciuica rabies, Id eſt ciuiũ. Horat. **Outragiouſneſſe of citizẽs.**

Cruenta rabies. Stat. Horrenda rabies. Horat.

Horrenda rabies ferarum. Sil. **The terrible furie and rage of beaſtes.**

Improba ventris rabies. Virgil. **Exceedinge greedie hunger.**

Innata rabies. Claud.

Maleſuada lucri rabies. Auienus. **Outragious couetouſneſſe mouinge men to miſchiefe.**

Miſeranda ducis rabies. Lucan.

Præceps rabies. Lucan. **Deſperate rage and furie.**

Promptiſſima in ferrum rabies. Lucan. **A woodneſſe or furie paſſynge readie to fight.**

Remiſſa rabies. Stat.

Sæua rabies ventorum. Ouid. Tumida rabies. Stat.

¶ Addere rabiẽ in fines Italũm. Sil. **To ſtirre vp one to make deadly warre vpon the coaſtes of Italie.**

Dolor rabiem collegerat. Ouid. **Sorowe had made him conceiue a rage or furie.**

Colligit os rabiem. Ouid.

Diſſimulare rabiem & minas. Stat.

Cæli rabiem comprimere. Virg.

Truci rabie efferri. Apul. **To be in a terrible rage or furie.**

Effundit cunctam rabiem, irarumque procellas. Sil.

Ventorum rabies exaſperat fretum. Ouid. **The outragiouſneſſe of windes maketh the ſea troublous.**

Inflammantur rabie equi. Plin.

Lenire rabiem. Horat.

Parare rabiẽ alicui. Hor. **To moue one to the furie of warre.**

Placata cruore rabies. Stat.

Fracta quieuit rabies. Claud.

Indomitam rabiem ſedare. Horat.

Irarum rabiem ſeruat frons. Sil. **His countenaunce ſheweth his furious anger to continew.**

Sparget rabiẽ draconis. Sen. **He will ſpredde the poyſon, &c.**

Veſana rabies ſpumat per ora. Lucan. **The cruell poyſon foameth at his mouth.**

Stimulatus furenti rabie animus. Catull.

Dira ſubit rabies. Lucan. **An outragious furie came on him.**

Corda tument rabie fera. Virgil.

Hinc canibus rabies venit. Virgil.

Iocus in rabiem apertam vertitur. Horat.

Rabiôſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Madde: very angrie: woodde angrie: in a rage: outragious: furious.**

Canis rabioſa. Horat. **A madde bitche.**

Fortitudo rabioſa. Cic.

Iurgia rabioſa fori clamoſi. Seneca.

Signi rabioſi tempora. Horat. **The canicular dayes.**

Rabiôſulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. **Somewhat madde.**

Rabiôſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. **with a rage, furie, or madneſſe.**

Rábidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Madde or woodde as a dogge: furious: in a rage: rageyng woodde: terrible: cruell.**

Animi rabidi furor. Catull.

Aſpectu rabido circunſpectare. Author ad Heren. **To looke about him with a furious countenance.**

Canes rabidi. Ouid. Certamen rabidum. Sil.

Corpus rabidum. Cic.

Dens rabidus. Martial. **The tooth that one is bitte with and becommeth madde.**

Dolor rabidus. Stat.

Fames rabida. Virg. **Outragious or greedie hunger.**

Ferarum rabidarum more. Stat.

Flatus rabidi. Stat. Ingenium rabidum. Claud.

Ira rabida. Ouid. Miles rabidus. Sil.

Mores rabidos compeſcere. Ouid. **To repreſſe furious conditions.**

Murmur rabidum. Valer. Flac. **A terrible noyſe.**

Os rabidum. Virgil. Tigres rabidæ. Virgil.

Voces rabidæ. Claud.

Rábide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. **Furiouſly: maddely: outragiouſly.**

Rabula, rábulæ, pen. corr. m. gen. Cic. **One that is hatie and wilfull in a cauſe: fangiyng and full of woordes. An attourney defendinge with ouer many woordes.**

Racemus, racémi, penult. prod. m. gen. Virgil. **A grape, or a cluſter of grapes or bearies: the kernell of a grape.**

Extentis racemis tumet vua. Ouid. **The grape ful of kernels ſwelleth.**

Fulgentes ſole racemi. Sil.

Lenti racemi. Virgil. **Clammie grapes.**

Variat liuentibus vua racemis. Propert. **with kernelles of coloure wanne.**

Liuidi racemi. Horat. Paſſi. Virgil. Vide PASSVM.

Tumidi racemi. Virgil.

Turpes racemos fert vua. Virgil.

Varijs racemis vua. Ouid.

¶ Racemus. Plin. **Not onely of grapes, but other kindes of bearies as in Iuie, &c.**

Racémifer, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. **That beareth kernels or cluſters of grapes.**

Vuæ racemiferæ. Ouid. Bacchus racemifer. Ouid.

Racemôſus, penult. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Plinius. **Full of cluſters of grapes or bearies.**

Racemâtus, penult. prod. Aliud adiect. Plin. **That hath cluſters of grapes or bearies.**

Racemátio, racematiônis, ſ. g. Denominatiuum. **The gatheryng of grapes after the great cluſters be gathered to make wine: the gleminge of grapes.**

Racha. **A woorde of Hebrew ſignifyinge extreame anger of the perſon that ſpeaketh it, to him that he ſpeaketh.**

Radiatio, Radiatus, &c, Vide RADIVS.

Radicitus, Radico, Radicula, &c. Vide RADIX.

Radius, rádij, m. g. Cic. **A beame of the ſunne or other bright ſterre: A rodde or yarde that geometritians vſe. A weauers ſhuttle, wherwith he throweth yarne into the webbe. The ſpoke of a wheele. An inſtrument to ſtrike meaſures.**

Solis radij. Lucret. Lumen radiorum. Lucret.

Verbera radiorum. Lucret.

Vires radiorum. Ouid.

¶ Acuti radij. Ouid.
Ardentes radij. Lucret. Virgil. Clari radij. Virgil.
Coruſcis radijs inſigne iubar. Ouid.
Fulgentes radij. Virgil. Lucidi. Seneca.
Micantes radij. Ouid.
Tabifici radij. Lucr. Sunne beames makyng ſnow to milte and conſume.
¶ Nubes ardens radijs. Virgil. A clowde hauynge ſhynynge beames.
Calere radijs. Ouid. Erumpunt radij. Virgil.
Frigora excludunt radios. Stat.
Ingruentes ſolis radios ſentit luna. Plin.
Nubes interrumpunt radios lucis. Lucret.
Titan retexit orbē radijs. Virg. The ſunne beginneth againē to lighten the worlde with his beames.
Mare rubeſcebat radijs. Virg.
Matutinis radijs ſubdita iugꝛa. Ouid.
Acutis radijs vallatus ſol. Ouid.
¶ Radius. Plin. The bꝛightneſſe of the eyes.
¶ Radius. Virg. A rodde oꝛ yarde that Geometritians vſe.
Deſcribere radio cæli meatus. Virg.
Radius ferreus. Plin. A rodde of yꝛon.
¶ Radius. Virg. A weauers ſhuttle.
Acutus radius. Ouid. Attriti manu radij. Claud.
¶ Radij quoque rotarum dicuntur. Plin. Spokes of wheeles.
¶ Radius. Plaut. A ſtrike to ſtrike meaſures.
¶ Radij. Virg. A kinde of longe olines.
¶ Radius. Celſ. The ſhoꝛte bone of the arme.

Radíolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little longe oline.
Rádio, rádias, radiâre. Colum. To ſhine oꝛ ſende fooꝛth beames lyke the ſunne.
Flauo radiant electra metallo. Martial.
Miles radiabat in armis. Propert. The ſouldioure glittered in his bꝛight armour.
Ocelli radiant vt ſydus. Ouid. His eyes caſte out beames of bꝛightneſſe as it weare a ſterre.

Radioꝛ, radiâris. To be made to caſt beames. vt, Scuta radiantur auro. Ouid.

Radians, Participium. Virg. Shinyng bꝛight: caſtyng beames.
Aſtra radiantia. Ouid.
Aurum radians. Ouid. Galeæ radiantis nitor. Ouid.
Lumina radiantia ſolis. Ouid.
Lunæ radiantis imago. Virgil.
Oculi acri lumine radiantes. Colum.
Sydera radiantia. Ouid.
Templa radiantia multo auro. Ouid. Glitteringe oꝛ ſhinyng.
Toga radiante decorus. Claud. Goodly to ſee vnto with a gowne ſhininge bꝛight of golde.

Radiâtus, penult. prod. Participium. That caſteth beames of bꝛightneſſe. vt, Radiatus ſol. Cic. The ſunne caſtynge euery way bꝛight beames.
Radiatus ſtellæ modo. Plin.
Radiata rota. Varro. A wheele with ſpokes.
Splendor radiatus. Sil.

Radiatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plinius. A caſtinge of beames of bꝛightneſſe.

Radiôſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That caſteth great bꝛight beames.

Radix, radîcis, pen. prod. fœ. g. Cic. A roote.
Ocelli radicis. Plin. Vltima radix linguæ. Ouid.
¶ Radices montis. Cæſar. The foote oꝛ botome of an hill.
Imæ radices montis, Vide IMVS.
¶ Altæ radices. Quintil. Diepe rootes.
Arborea radix. Ouid. Bibulæ radicis fibræ. Ouid.
Bulboſa radix. Plin. A rounde roote.
Carnoſa. Plin.
Cauernoſa, Vide CAVERNA.
Corticoſa radix. Plin. A roote that hath a great pille.
Craſſa. Plin. Lata radice arbor. Plin.
Inflexas radices poni melius. Plin.
Latens radix in locis aſperis. Horat.
Lenta radix. Ouid. Limoſa. Plin.
Lignoſa radix. Plin. A ſtichie roote.
Nocens. Ouidius.
Nudis radicibus arbores. Plin.
Validæ radices. Lucret.
Obliqua radix. Plin. Villoſa radix. Plin.
Oleagina radix. Virg. Vtilis radix medendi. Ouid.
Reuulſa. Claud. Vulſæ radices. Virg.
¶ Abeunt ſurſum radices, Vide ABEO.
Affigere radicem terræ. Virg.
Agere radices. Cic. To take roote.
Capere radices, Vide CAPIO.
Conterere radicem in puluerem. Plin.
Defixum radicibus. Cic. That hath taken ſure roote.
Deſcendit arbor radice. Plin.
Altius deſcendunt radices. Plin.
Eruta radicibus pinus. Virg. Digged vp by the roote.
Fibras radicum euellere. Cicer. To pull of the ſmall ſtringes of rootes.
Imis ab radicibus expulſa ſeges. Virgil.
Figere radices. Ouid.
Habere radices altas. Cic. To haue taken diepe roote: to be diepely rooted.
Inflectere radices in nodum, Vide INFLECTO.
Mittere radicem. Colum.
Niti radicibus. Cic. To ſtaye by the roote.
Pullulat ab radice ſylua. Virgil.
Ruptis radicibus vellitur arbor ſolo. Virg.

Radicula, radículæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little roote.
Teneræ breueſque radiculæ. Colum.
Radicula. Plinius. An herbe the iuyce whereof is good to waſh woull: Ruellius calleth it Saponariā, and ſome call it Herbam fullonum.
¶ Radicula, Celſ. The roote radiſhe.

Radîcor, pen. prod. radicâris vel radicâre, radicâri. Plin. To take roote: to be rooted.
Radicari in fruticem. Plin. To take roote & grow to a tree.
Radicari in rectum. Plin. To take roote ſtraite downe wyth out any bꝛanches.

Radicâtus, pen. prod. Participiū. Colum. That hath takē roote.

Radicôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Plin. That hath a great roote oꝛ many rootes.

Radícitus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. From the roote, oꝛ vp to the roote.
Herbas malas radicitus erui. Plin.
¶ Radicitus, per tranſlationem ponitur pro Omnino. Plautus. Quite & cleane: vtterly: wholly: ſo that nothinge is lefte: euen by the rootes.
Cupiditas tollenda eſt atque extrahenda radicitus. Cic.
Excutere opinionem radicitus. Cic. Quite and cleane to take away an opinion from one.

Rado, radis, raſi, raſum, rádere. Columel. To ſhaue, ſcrape, oꝛ make ſmooth: to cut oꝛ pull vp: to hurte: to rent: to offende.
Tigna læuia radere. Lucret. To ſhaue oꝛ ſcrape.
Radere caput & genas. Suet. To ſhaue the heade & cheekes.
Radere guttur. Iuuenal.
Radit coruus terram. Plaut. The crow ſcrapeth.
Arenas radere. Propert.
Arua radit imbribus Eurus. Horat.
Radit iter liquidum, celeres neque commouet alas. Virg. The doue fleeth away ſwiftely in the ayer, and moueth not hir winges.
Proxima Circeæ raduntur littora terræ. Virgil. They nexte ſayle oꝛ paſſe by the ſea coaſtes of, &c.
Saxa raduntur impreſſo vomere. Sil.
¶ Aures radere. Quintil. To offende, wꝛerie oꝛ diſpleaſe the eares. Ne ieiuna & arida traditio auerteret animos, & aures, præſertim delicatas, raderet. Quintil.
¶ Nomen Piſonis radēdum faſtis cenſuit. Tacit. He thought Piſo his name wourthie to be ſcrapte out of the bookes.

Radens, Participium. Lucret.
Arua radens adhæret humo ſerpens. Stat.
Flumina radentia ripas. Lucret. Riuers renninge cloſe by the bankes.

Raſus, Aliud participium. Plautus. Shauen oꝛ ſcraped: made ſmooth.
Tabellæ raſæ. Ouid. Scraped. Raſæ haſtilia virgæ. Virg.
Terra raſa ſquamis ſerpentis. Ouid.

Liber raſus lima. Ouid.
Litera raſa in extremo margine. Ouid. A letter ſcraped out.
Rāſito, rāſitas, pen. corr, raſitâre, Frequentatiuum. Gell. To ſhaue ofte.
Raſor, raſōris, m. g. A barbour or ſhauour: a ſcraper.
Raſūra, raſūræ, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. A ſhauyng.
Rāſilis, & hoc rāſile, pen. corr. Plin. That may be ſhauen, made ſmooth, or poliſhed.
Raſilis huic ſummam mordebat fibula veſtem. Ouid.
Foris raſilis. Catull. A dooze poliſhed or made ſmooth: plained.
Haſta raſilis. Sil. A ſmooth ſpeare.
¶ Raſile buxum. Virgil. Boxe apte to be poliſhed and made ſmooth.
Rādula, rādulæ, pen. corr. Colum. An inſtrument to ſhaue with, or to ſcrape of olde pitch that new may be layed on.
Radulāous, penul. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Radulana pix. Plin. That is ſcraped or ſhauen of from any thinge.
Ragades, pen. cor. fœm. gen. A certaine diſeaſe in the fundament, like the chappes that the colde march winde maketh in mens handes and lippes. Vide RHAGADES.
Raia, raiæ, f. g. Plin. A fiſh called Raye or Skeate.
Ralla, rallæ. Plaut. A thinne fine garment: a rayle.
Rallum, li, n. g. The ſtaffe wherewith plough men in tillyng put the earth from their ſhare.
Ramale, Vide RAMVS.
Ramentum, ramenti, n. g. Plin. A little peece ſcraped from golde, ſiluer, or any other thinge.
Ramex, rāmicis, pen. corr. maſc. gen. Plin. A hinde of rupture or burſtinge when the bowels fall downe into the coddes.
Tua cauſa nemo noſtrum eſt ſuos rupturus ramices. Plaut.
¶ Ramex. Colum. A rayle or barre ſet ouerthwarde a pale or gate.
Ramicōſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is burſten.
Ramus, rami, maſc. gen. Cic. A bough: a branch.
¶ Alti rami. Lucret.
Bifurcus ramus. Ouid. — Ingens. Virg.
Cæcus, Vide CAECVS. — Læti rami. Seneca.
Ferax. Palladius. — Laureus. Plin.
Fortis. Virg. — Lentus. Virg.
Fragilis. Virg. — Longus. Ouid.
Frondens. Virg. — Mutilatus. Ouid.
Frugifer. Sil. — Nodoſus. Sil.
Nudi rami. Lucan. Boughes bare without leaues.
Opacus ramus. Ouid.
Pandi rami pondere Autumni. Ouid. Boughes crooked or bendinge with the weight of fruite.
Patuli rami, Vide PATVLVS.
-lecta de pinguiſſimis — Oliua ramis. Horat.
Proceri rami. Palladius.
Teneri rami. Ouid. — Virides. Ouid.
¶ Teneros ramos abrumpit manibus. Ouid.
Ramus ramum adoptat, Vide ADOPTO.
Inutiles falce ramos amputans. Horat.
Vites apprehendunt ramos. Quintil.
Fluentes ramos compeſcere. Virgil. To cutte ſuperfluous boughes.
Fragiles poteram à terra contingere ramos. Virgil.
Deciſis ramis quercus. Virgil.
Defringere ramum arboris. Cic.
Denudat folijs ramos, & cortice truncos. Cic. He pulleth the leaues from the boughes, and barketh the bodies of the trees.
Corpus ſub ramis arboris deponere. Virgil. To lie downe vnder a tree.
Rami latè diffunduntur. Cæſar. Boughes ſpreade largely.
Ramis arborem diffundit Deus. Colum.
Direpti rami arbore. Ouid.
In vacuum poterunt ſe extendere rami. Virg.
Figere ramos humo. Ouid.
Flectitur obſequio curuatus ab arbore ramus. Ouid.
Summi rami frondeſcunt. Lucret.
Ramos ſylua pomiferos habet. Seneca.
Rami pondere nutant. Ouid. The boughes bende with the weight of the fruite.



Auis in ramo tecta, laremque parat. Ouid.
Percuſſi ventis rami. Seneca.
Fugiente pomo nudus ſtetit ramus. Seneca.
Turgeſcit in arbore ramus. Ouid.
¶ Ramus montis. Plin. A parte, arme or branche of a mountaine.
¶ Amputare ramos miſeriarum. Cic. To cut of braunches of miſerie.
Rāmulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little bough.
Floridi ramuli. Catull. — Nitidiſſimus ramulus. Colum.
Robuſti ramuli. Columel.
Ramúſculus, pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuum. Plin. A very little boughe.
Ramōſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of boughes: that hath many boughes, or branches.
Arbor ramoſa. Lucret.
Cornua ramoſa cerui. Virgil.
Stipes ramoſus. Ouid.
Ramulōſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum à Ramulus. Hauinge little branches. Plinius, Ramuloſa folia. Leaues hauynge as it weare little branches.
Ramāle, ramālis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Ouid. A feared or deade bough cut from a tree.
Veteris ramalia fagi. Perſ.
Rameus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Of a bough.
Rana, ranæ. Plin. A frogge.
Aquatica rana. Plin.
Garrula. Virg. — Querula. Colum.
Loquaces ranæ. Virg. — Turpes. Horat.
Paluſtres. Horat. — Virides. Ouid.
Rana rubeta, Vide RVBETA.
¶ Rana, Morbus bobus peculiaris. Colum. Ruellius in Veterinaria ranas vocat. A certaine puſhe or ſwellynge in the tonges of beaſtes.
Ranúnculus, ranúnculi, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little frogge.
¶ Ranunculus, herba. Plin. Vide BATRACHIVM.
Ranco, rancas, verbum fictitium, à voce tigridum. Author Philomelæ. To make a noyſe like a tiger.
Rancens, Participium à verbo ranceo, quod non eſt in vſu: aut Nomen ex participio, Idem quod Rancidus. Lucret.
Rancor, rancōris, m. g. Palladius. Filth: rottennes of thinges mouldie or vinewed: a rotten or ſtinkyng ſauour.
Rāncidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Horat. Mouldie: putrified: ſtinking: vnpleaſant: vnſauourie.
¶ Rancidus aſpectus. Plin. An vnpleaſant looke.
Rāncide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Gell. Stinkingely: vnproperly.
Rancídulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Iuuenal. Somwhat mouldie or putrified: that hath ſomewhat a rotten ſauour.
Os rancidulum. Martial.
Randuſcula porta. A braſen gate.
Rapa, Vide RAPVM.
Rapacitas, Rapaciter, Rapax, Vide RAPIO.
Raphanus, huius ráphani, pen. corr. maſc. gen. Plin. A radiſhe roote.
Raphánīnus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Raphaninum oleū. Plin. Oyle of radiſhe.
Raphanītis, huius raphanītis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. A kinde of flowre de lyſe.
Rapicium, Vide Rapicia in RAPVM.
Rapio, rapis, rápui, raptum, rápere. Terent. To take or pull by violence, haſte, or furie: to ſnatch: to take haſtily: to bringe by violence: to rauiſhe.
Campum rapit acrior ſonipes. Stat. The courageous horſe entreth fiercely into the fielde.
Venti rapuere carinas. Lucan. The windes caried away violently.
Ad cognitionem rerum rapi. Cic. To be ledde with a great deſire to know thinges.
De complexu parentum ad mortem rapere. Cic.
In crucem rapere. Cicer. To cary away violently to put to execution.
Cupiditate, auiditate, & ſimilibus rapi. Cic. To be caried away with the affectiō of conetouſneſſe, &c. to be led, &c.

Equi rapiunt currum per auia. Ouid.
Aliquem ad ſuam diſciplinam rapere. Cicer. To drawe one to his doctrine and teachinge.
In errorem rapi. Cic. To be brought into an errour.
Fatis rapi. Ouid.
In fomite flammam rapere. Virg. To take fier quickely.
Fortuna rapit iuuenes. Ouid.
Aliquem in fraudem rapere. Cic. To make one doe a thinge that ſhall turne to his diſpleaſure and hurte.
Fugam rapere. Valer. Flac. To flee away quickely.
Rapit huc, rapit impetus illuc. Stat.
Rapi ad id quod bonum videtur. Cic. To be ledde and moued to that that is good.
Inops mentis rapitur Ouid. Imperium rapere. Tacit.
Aliquem in inuidiam rapere. Cicer. To bringe one in hatred and diſpleaſure.
Inuitum rapere aliquem. Ouid.
Aliquem in ius rapere, quod & Trahere & Vocare dicitur. Plaut. To arreſt one and bringe him before a iudge.
Rapiunt ſibi quiſque laborem. Sil.
Limis rapere. Subaudi, oculis. Horat. To ſpie or looke vpon with the eyes a ſhew and tieringe aſide.
De luce rapi. Stat. To die: to be taken out of the worlde.
Rapit me in mœrorem ſtultitia mea. Plaut. My owne folie drawethe me to ſorow.
Ad mortem rapi. Cic.
Nauem aliquam ad Italiam rapere. Cicer. To take a ſhippe and make ſpeede to Italie.
Ocellos alicuius rapere. Ouid. To draw ones eyes to him.
Oculis in fraudē rapi. Cic. By ſeyng thinges to be brought to hurte.
In odium aliquem rapere. Author ad Heren.
Oſcula rapere. Tibull. To kiſſe haſtily.
In partesq; rapit varias. Virg.
In peiorem partem rapere. Terent. To take in the worſe parte: To interprete ill.
I, pedes quò te rapiunt. Horat. Goe thy way thither as thy feete carie thee.
Rapere ad pœnam. Cic. To take one away violently to puniſhement.
Præcipitem rapere aliquem. Ouid.
Illum in præceps rapit. Virgil.
Rapere aliquem ad Prætorem. Plaut. By force to bring one before a iudge.
Alicunde ſe rapere ocyus. Horatius. To goe out of any place haſtily.
Rapere ſe aliquò. Ouid. To goe haſtily to a place.
Rapere ſe ad vrbem. Cic.
Rapere ad ſe. Cic. To draw or allure to him: to take to him ſelfe.
Ad ſe conuertere & rapere. Cic.
Senſu & coniectura rapi. Cic.
Virgines ad ſtuprum rapere. Liu. To rauiſh maidens.
In ſublime rapere. Plin. To lifte vp aloft.
Sublimem hunc intrò rape. Terent. Hoyſe vp this knaue on thy backe and carie him in.
Ad ſupplicium rapi, quod & Trahi dicitur. Cic.
Ad tortorem rapi. Cic.
Viam rapere aliquò. Sil. To goe apace towarde a place.
Virginem rapere. Plin. By force to rauiſhe a mayden.
Vis rapuit rapietque gentes. Horat.
Prælia rapuerunt vrbes. Claud.
Vultus alicuius rapere. Ouid.

Rapiens, Participium. Horat. Takinge violently: snatchyng.
Ventus rapiens incendia. Lucan.

Rapiendus, Aliud particip. That is to be taken. vt Pignora rapienda manu. Ouid.
Ad arces rapiendas tendit. Lucan.

Raptus, Similiter participium. Take away ſodainly: rauiſhed. vt Raptus à dijs Ganimedes. Cic. Ganimedes ſodainely taken away of the gods.
Sublime raptus. Tacit. Hoyſed aloft and caried away.
Amore cæco raptus furit. Ouid. Caried away with blinde loue.
Auribus raptis populata tempora. Virgil. Ones temples of his head hauinge his eares pulled of.
Deos hominesq; accuſans, quòd tantæ rei fortunam ex oculis propè raptam amiſiſſet. Liu.
Lingua rapta. Ouid. Ones tonge pulled out.
Nuptiæ raptæ. Cic. Occaſio rapta. Liu.
Raptas ad littora vertere prædas. Virgil. To cary to the ſea ſide booties that they haue taken.
Tecta rapta aufert Aquilo. Ouid.
Virginitas rapta. Ouid.

Raptum, Subſtantiuum. Liu. A thinge taken away by violēce.
Potiri rapto. Virg. Viuere de rapto. Ouid. Idem.
Viuere rapto. Quintil. To liue by robbinge.
Viuitur ex rapto. Ouid.

Raptus, huius raptus, m. gen. Cic. Violent takinge away: rauiſhyng.

Raptûra, raptúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Raptor, raptôris, m. g. Verbale. Colum. A robber: a violent taker away: a rauiſher.
Audax raptor. Horat.

Rapto, raptas, raptâre, Frequētatiuum. Plaut. To take or draw often by violence.
Ter circum Iliacos raptauerat Hectora muros. Virg. Thryce he drew Hector violently about the walles of Troye.
In crimina raptare aliquem. Propert. To rayle at one and laye thinges to his charge.
Captus raptatur manu. Stat.
Quadrijugo curru raptari. Cic. To be drawen, &c.
Equorum arbitrio raptatur. Ouid.

Raptâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Taken, caried, or drawen with great violence. vt, Bigis raptatus. Virg.

Rapax, rapâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Saluſt. That vſeth extortiō or pillage: rauenous: greedie: coueto us.
Rapax lupus. Colum. Greedie.
Falces rapaces. Lucret. Fata rapacia. Seneca.
Fluuij rapaces. Virg. Violent ſwifte riuers.
Ignis rapax. Ouid. Deuouringe fier.
Mors. Tibull. Torrens. Seneca.
Ventus. Valer. Flac.
Vndis rapacibus committere ſe. Ouid.

Rapácitas, penul. corr. rapacitâtis, fœm. gen. Colum, Rauenier extortion.
Diræ filius eſt rapacitatis. Martial.
Quis in rapacitate auarior? Cic.
Sæua rapacitas. Boethius.

Rapaciter. Rauenouſly.

Rápidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. Very ſwifte: violent: vehemēt.
Celeritas rapida. Plin. Great ſwiftenes.
Aequor rapidum. Valer. Flac. The ſwifte and violent ſea.
Aeſtus rapidus. Virg. Alæ rapidæ. Claud.
Amnis rapidus. Virg. A violent ſwifte riuer.
Arma rapida. Sil.
Aura rapida velocius. Ouid. Bella rapida. Claud.
Canes rapidi. Lucret. Swifte hounds.
Clamores. Stat. Currus rapidus. Virg.
Curſus. Virg. Decurſus. Virg.
Equi rapidi. Ouid. Feræ rapidæ. Ouid.
Flamen rapidum. Virg. A violent blaſte of winde.
Flamma rapida. Ouid. Flumen rapidum. Horat.
Ignis rapidus. Virg. A vehement fier.
Iræ rapidæ. Statius. Vehement anger.
Lapſus rapidi fluminum. Horat. Violent & ſwifte ſtreames.
Leones rapidi. Horat. Cruell lyons.
Lupa rapida. Ouid. Mare rapidum. Tibull.
Oratio rapida. Cic. Paſſus rapidi. Virg.
Rotis rapidis inſiſtere. Virgil.
Sol rápidus. Virgil. Torrens. Virgil.
Turba. Lucret.
Venti rapidi. Virg. Vehement windes.
Volucris rapidiſſima. Ouid. Vortex rápidus. Virg.

Rápide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cicer. Quickely: ſwiftely: with great violence.
Ferri rapidé. Cic. To renne ſwiftely and vehemently.

Rapiditas, pen. corr. rapiditâtis, f. g. Cæſ. Swiftenes: violēce.

Raptim, Aduerbium. Plin. Haſtily: ſwiftely.
Aguntur omnia raptim atque turbaté. Cæſar. Haſtily and troubleuſly.

troublouſly.
Iſte ſe raptim domum ſuam conijcit. Author ad Heren. He ſpedde him home to his houſe in haſte.
Imperia raptim mutata. Sil.
Hæc ſcripſi raptim. Cic. This I wrate in haſte.
Raptio, huius raptiônis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. Violent takinge of a perſon.
Rapîna, rapínæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. Robberie: pillage: rauine.
Spes prædæ ac rapinarum. Caſſius Ciceroni.
Auida rapina. Ouid. Infanda. Valer. Flac.
Cupida. Stat. Ingens. Stat.
Dira. Martial. Inuidioſa. Ouid.
Hoſtilis. Lucan. Triſtis. Lucan.
¶ Rapina, Pro loco vbi rapum ſeritur, Vide RAPVM.
Rapum, rapi, n. g. Plin. A rape roote.
Brumali gaudentia frigore rapa. Martial.
Rapa, rapæ, f. g. Idem. Columel.
Lutoſa rapa. Columel.
Rápulum, rápuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Horat. A little rape roote.
Rapúnculus, rapúnculi, pen. corr. maſ. gen. Aliud diminutiuum. A little rape.
Rapicia, rapiciorum, ſiue Rapacia, rapaciorũ. Plin. The leaues of rapes.
Rapîna, rapínæ, f. g. Columel. A bedde or place wheare rapes growe.
Rarus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Thinne: not thicke growẽ or ſette.
Contrarium habet Denſum.
¶ Rarum. Cic. Selde, or not often. Alſo excellent: precious.
Rarum & Vulgare, contraria. Cic.
Solitarium & rarum. Cic.
Rarus in potu. Plin. That vſeth not to drinke ofte.
Rarum dictu. Plin. A thinge that is not often to be ſpokẽ.
Rarum eſt, vt ſe quiſque vereatur. Quintil. It happeneth not often that one feareth him ſelfe.
Iuuenum rariſſimus. Stat. The moſt excellent of all yonge men that liue.
Facie rarus. Ouid. Of paſſynge excellent fauour: of ſuche beautie as are but fewe.
¶ Acies rarior. Tacit. An armie wherein ſouldiours be not thicke and cloſe together.
Aer rarus. Lucret. A thinne, &c. Animalia rara. Virg.
Audentia rara. Tacit.
Coniux rariſſima. Stat. Such a wife as there is but fewe: an excellent wife.
Cribrum rarum. Ouid. A courſe or wide ſieue.
Fides rara. Horat.
Frutices rari apparent in vertice. Ouidius. A fewe yonge ſhrubbes appeare in the toppe.
Gratia fratrum rara eſt. Ouid. The loue of bretherne is ſeldome ſeene.
Lachryma rara. Horat. Lanugo. Plin.
Raras tuas quidem, ſed ſuaues accipio literas. Cic. I receyue but few letters frõ you, but they are ſweete & pleaſant.
Locus rarus & anguſtus. Cic.
Racemi rari. Virg. A fewe cluſters here and there.
Retia rara. Virg. wyde nettes.
Rárior vtrique ſalus. Plin. Both of them doe ſeldome times liue.
Tectis raris habitata mapalia. Virg.
Textum tenue atque rarum. Quintil.
Vmbra rara. Virgil.
Rarè, rarius, rariſſimè, Aduerbium. Plin. Seldome: not ofte: thinne: not thicke.
Rarè conſerere. Colum. To ſow or ſette thinne.
Rarius facere. Cic. To doe more ſeldome times.
Rarò, Aliud aduerbium. Cic. Rare: ſeldome: few times: longe betwene. Inſolenter & raró. Cic.
Rárítas, pen. corr. raritâtis, f. g. Plin. Seldomeneſſe: thinneſſe.
Mirabilis raritate. Plin. Merueilous by reaſon of the ſeldomeneſſe of it.
Raritas arborum. Plin. The thinneſſe, or fewneſſe of trees in a place.
Raritas in pulmonibus. Cicer. The ſpongie holowneſſe that is in lightes or lunges.
Raritûdo, pen. prod. raritúdinis, Idem quod Raritas. Colum.
Rarenter, Aduerbium, Idem quod Raró. Gell.
Raro, raras, rarâre. To make ſcante or ſelde: to make thinne.
Rarefácio, raréfacis, pen. corr. rarefácere, Idem. Colum.
Rarefío, pen. prod. rarefieri. Lucret. To be made thinne.
Rarefactum. Lucretius.
Rareſco, rareſcis, réſcere. Colum. To waxe thinne, or not thicke growen: to be or happen ſeldome: to waxe fewer in number: to decreaſe by little and little.
Craſſeſcere & Rareſcere, contraria. Plin.
Colles paulatim rareſcunt. Tacit.
Miles rareſcit. Sil. The number of ſouldiours waxeth leſſe and leſſe.
Nubila rareſcunt pluuijs. Statius. Clowdes by rayne waxe thinner.
Sonitus rareſcit arenæ. Propert.
Tenebræ profundæ rareſcunt. Stat.
Vmbræ rareſcentes. Stat. Shadowes waxinge leſſe darke.
Rarípilus, pen. corr. Adiect. Colum. Thinne heared.
Raſis, vt ait Columella, genus eſt crudæ picis. Raw pitch.
Raſilis, Raſito, Vide RADO.
Raſta. A douche myle.
Raſtrum, raſtri: in plurali hi Raſtri, & hæc raſtra dicimus. Terent. A rake: an harrow.
Curuum raſtrum. Catull.
Intacta raſtro tellus. Ouid. Quadridens raſtrum. Cato.
Graues raſtri. Ouid. Tenaces raſtri. Virg.
Vulnera raſtrorum fert tellus. Ouid.
Frangere glebas raſtris. Virg.
Aſſiduis terram infectabere raſtris, Virg.
Humus patitur raſtros. Virgil.
Rimari terram raſtris. Virg.
Raſtellum. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little rake.
Raſura, Raſus, Vide RADO.
Ratiarius, Vide RATIS.
Ratifico, &c. Vide Ratus participium, in REOR.
Ratio, ratiônis, fœm. gen. A ſupino Ratum. Cic. Reaſon: conſayle: purpoſe: care: reſpecte: conſideration: regarde: cauſe: the mattier: the way: the facion: the fourme: proporcion: the trade: the feate: the meane. An accompte or reckenyng.
Homines rationis egentes. Ouid. Vnreaſonable men: men without reaſon.
Expers rationis, & Vtens ratione, contraria. Cic.
Particeps rationis. Cic.
¶ Abſtruſa ratio. Claud.
Naturalis. Lucret. Sagax. Lucret.
Præpoſtera. Lucret. Scrupoſa. Lucret.
¶ Abſtrahere à ratione. Cicer.
Carere ratione. Seneca.
Bona ratio confligit cum perdita. Cic.
Vſum rationis demere alicui. Ouid. To take the vſe of reaſon from one.
Animi ratione exoluere aliquid. Lucret.
Labi à vera ratione. Lucret.
Obtendere rationem turpitudini, Vide OBTENDO.
¶ Habenda eſt ratio rei familiaris. Cicer. We muſte haue regarde of our houſeholde affayres.
Morum quidem in his haud dubiè prior ratio eſt. Quintil. Doubtleſſe we muſte haue chiefe regarde or reſpecte of maners in them.
Domeſticæ rationes. Quintil. Houſeholde affayres.
Familiares. Tacit.
Ventoſa ratio vani fauoris. Claud.
Lunaris ratio. Plin.
Rationẽ commodi ducere. Cicer. To haue regarde to his profite.
Habere rationem officij in ſocios. Cic. To haue conſideratiõ of his dutie towarde, &c.
Habenda authoritatis ratio. Quintil.
Neque illud rationis habuiſti, ſi fortè expergefacere te poſſes. Cic. Thou haddeſt not this regarde or cõſideratiõ, if, &c.
Rationem habere cũ aliquo. Cic. To haue to doe with one.
Habent rationem cum terra. Cic. They labour or occupie the grounde.
Cum omnibus Muſis rationem habere cogito. Cic. I thinke

with my ſelfe to betake my ſelfe wholly to ſtudie.
Omnes quibuſcũ ratio mihi aut eſt, aut fuit. Cic. All men with whome either now I haue, or before time had to doe with.
Quæ ratio tibi cum illo intercedit? Vide INTERCEDO.
Laboriosiſſima vitæ ratio. Cic. A very painefull maner of life.
Varia & commutabilis vitæ ratio. Cic.
¶ Propter rationem belli quinque dies moratus. Cic. He taried fiue dayes by reaſon and cauſe of the warre.
Quantum belli ratio poſtulabat. Cæſ. So muche as the ſtate of the warre did requyre.
Minari diuiſoribus ratio non erat. Cic. There was no cauſe or reaſon to threaten, &c.
Nulla eſt ratio, amittere eiuſmodi occaſionem. Cicer. There is no cauſe, to omitte, &c.
Tenuiſſimo ſolo vitiarium facere minimè rationis eſt. Colum. There is no reaſon in the worlde to make, &c.
Num parua cauſa, aut parua ratio eſt? Terent.
Potens ratio. Iuuenal.
Operta ratio. Ouid. An obſcure or harde cauſe or reaſon.
Sordidiſſima & inquinatiſſima ratio. Cic.
¶ Rationem oſtendam, qua tãta iſta fugiatis. Saluſt. I will ſhew you a way or meane, &c.
Ratio dicendi. Cic. Artificialis ratio. Quintil.
Inſolita ratio dicendi, Vide INSOLITVS.
Negat ſe alia ratione facturum. Cic. Otherwiſe he ſayth he will not doe it.
Multis rationibus prouiſum. Cicero. It is forſeene by many meanes.
Nulla ratione, Vide NVLLVS.
Pari ratione. Lucret. In like maner.
¶ In rationem eandem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Duæ epiſtolæ in eandem rationem ſcriptæ. Cicer. Two letters writen after one ſorte.
¶ Ad noſtrorum temporum rationem vetus. Cic. Olde in comparison of our time.
¶ A quo mea longiſſimè ratio, volũtasq; abhorrebat. Cic. The which was cleane contrarie to my phantaſie and minde.
Poſteaquam mea mutata ratio eſt. Cic. After that my minde or purpoſe was chaunged.
Tua ratio eſt vt ſecundũ binos ludos mihi reſpondere incipias. Cic. Your counſayle or aduiſe is, that, &c.
Mea eſt ſic ratio, & ſic animum induco meum. Terent. This is my phantaſie, and of this perſuaſion I am.
Veſtram nequeo mirari ſatis rationem. Terent. I can not merualye enough at your maner of doeyng.
¶ Adduci rationibus. Cic. To be perſwaded with reaſons.
Adhibere rationem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Admittere rationem. Iuuenal.
Afferre rationem, Vide AFFERO.
Agitare rationes. Cic.
Augere rem bonis & honeſtis rationibus. Cic. To increaſe his ſubſtance by good and honeſt meanes.
Capere rationem oculis, Vide OCVLVS.
Cognoſcere rationem facti. Quintil. To view and conſider or looke vpon: to ſee.
Colligere rationem & rationes, Vide COLLIGO.
Confligere ratione, Vide CONFLIGO.
Conſulere rationibus. Cic.
Dicere rationem. Plaut. To tell a reaſon why.
Dicere bona ratione. Plaut. To ſpeake it in good fayth.
Vt rationem te dictare intelligo. Plaut. So farre as I perceiue by your accompte.
Diſputare rationibus conquiſitis. Cic.
Dare rationem. Quintil.
Duci aliqua ratione. Lucret. Exacta ratio. Horat.
Exponere rationem ſuam alicui. Lucret.
Ad rationẽ antiquæ religionis exquirere facta alicuius. Cic. To trie ones doynges by the rule of olde integritie & cõſcience.
Facere ratione. Cic. To doe a thyng for a cauſe or cõſideratiõ.
Facere aliquid certum ratione. Terent.
Mala ratione facere rem. Horat. To enriche him ſelfe by ill meanes. Celeri ratione fieri. Lucret.
Videant, qua quidque geratur cum ratione. Lucret. Let them conſider for what cauſe or reaſon they doe euery thynge.
Rationes iacent, Vide IACEO.
Improba nauigij ratio tum cæca iacebat. Lucretius. Men knew not then the wicked maner of ſayling in ſhippes.
Incumbere toto animo in aliquam rationem. Cic.
Inire rationem. Terent. To deuiſe or inuent a meane.
Inire rationem de, quomodo, vt, vtrum, &c. Vide INEO, inis.
Ratione aliquid inire. Terent. To goe aboute aduiſedly and forſee what may folowe: to conſider and weighe a thinge before he beginne.
Inſtituere rationem operis. Cæſar. To apoint how he will haue a worke done.
Certa ratione inſanire. Horat. Inuenire rationem cur. Cic.
Vaga & mutabili ratione labuntur ſydera. Cicer. The ſterres haue a wandringe and chaungeable courſe.
Multum inde ratio limabit. Quintil.
Pendent rationes ex coniecturis, Vide PENDEO.
Rationem reddere. Lucret.
Repetere altius rationem. Quintil.
Scrutari aliquid ratione. Quint. with reaſon to ſearch a thing.
Ratione bene ſubducta eſſe ad vitam. Terentius,
Nunquam ita quiſquam bene ſubducta ratione ad vitam fuit, Quin, &c. Neuer man tooke ſo good aduiſement in his liuyng, or was ſo well aduiſed in his life.
Subijcere & ſupponere rationem. Cic. To adde a reaſon.
Timere aut cupere aliquid ratione. Iuuenal.
Tractare rem aliquam ratione modóque. Horat.
Videre rationem opinionis ſuæ. Quintil.
¶ Ratio. A reckeninge or accompte.
Supputatur ratio cum argentario. Plautus. He made accompte with the banker.
Eratoſthenis ratione. Plin. By the accompte of.
Ratio calculorum. Columel.
Is calculus quem poſuimus, Græcini rationẽ continet. Colum. The compte that we made contained the reckenyng of, &c.
¶ Caſtrenſis ratio. Cic. The maner of warfare in the campe.
Longæ rationes. Horat.
Numaria ratio. Cic. A money mattier.
Sumptuariæ rationes. Cic, Buſineſſe concerninge expenſes.
¶ Accipere rationes, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere rationes à colono, Cic. To take an accompte of his huſbande man.
Non compâret ratio argenti, Vide COMPAREO.
Componere rationes. Tacit. To caſte accomptes.
Impoſito calculo perfecti operis rationem computant. Colum. They caſte accompte how muche the buildinge beyng ended did coſte them.
Conferre rationem, Vide CONFERO.
Conficere rationem. Cic. To make a reckeninge booke of that he hath done.
Conficere rationes in ordinem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confingere rationes. Columel.
Ratio conſtat. Cic. The cauſe or reaſon is euident.
Conſtat mihi ratio. I know my reckeninge or accompte. Bud. Vide CONSTO.
Conuenit inter eos ratio accepti & expenſi, Vide CONVENIO.
Deputare rationes, Vide DEPVTO.
Exponere facti ſui rationem alicui. Cic.
Habeo rationem quid à Pop. Romano acceperint. Cicer. I haue an accompte, what, &c.
Inducere pecuniam in rationem, Vide INDVCO.
Inferre rationibus. Sueton. To bringe in his reckeninge or accompte: to put into his reckeninge.
Inferre rationes falſas. Cic.
Onerare rationes, Vide ONVS.
Rationem cum Orco ponere. Varro. To deliberate to kill him ſelfe.
Facti ſui rationem alicui probare. Cic. To proue his acte good and reaſonable to one.
Putare rationes cum aliquo. Cic. To reckon with one, or heare his accompte.
Putare rationem vinariam, frumentariã, argentariam, &c. Cato. To heare the accompte of his wine, &c.
Reddere rationem, Vide REDDO.
Reddere rationem de factis aliorum. Cic.
Rationes ad ærarium & Quæſtores & Imperatores exercituum ex prouincijs decedentes referre dicebantur. Cic. To bring in their

their accomptes into the exchecker.
Ratione vitæ & magistratus gesti reposcere. Cic. To require an accompte of once life & administration of his office.
Rationibus referre. Tranquillus. To write into his reckeninge booke, and keepe an accompte.
Ad veritatem rationem reuocare. Cic.
¶ Rationes Galliæ procurare. Plin. To minister the affayres of Gallia: to governe Fraunce.
¶ Pro ratione fructuum, id est pro quantitate. Cato. Accordinge to the quantitie of the fruite.
Pro ratione pecuniæ. Cicer. Accordinge to the value of the money.
Ad rationem loci & tẽporis. Plin. iun. Accordinge to place and time: as the place and time requireth.
Ratiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A small reason: a little accompte or reckeninge.
Suggerere ratiunculas. Cic.
¶ subducam ratiunculam, Quantillũ argenti mihi apud trapezitam fiet. Plaut. I will reckon or cast an accõpt, &c.
Rationâlis, & hoc rationâle, pen. prod. Siue Rationábilis, & hoc rationábile, pen. corr. Idem significant, Quint. Reasonable: that hath the vse of reason: done with reason.
Causa rationalis. Author ad Heren.
¶ Rationales & procuratores Cæsaris ijdem erant. Lampridius. The emperours receiuours.
Rationárius, Adiectiuum. Belonginge to a reckeninge or accompte. vt, Rationarius codex. Sueton. A reckenyng booke: a regester: a booke of accompte.
¶ Rationarius, Substantiuum. Marcellinus. He that keepeth a booke of reckeninge: an auditour.
Rationâtor, rationatôris, Idem, Vlpian. A caster of an accõpte: an auditour.
Ratiócinor, pen. corr. ratiocinâris, ratiocinâri. Cic. To debate or reason together in argument: to dispute: to accompte.
De pecunia ratiocinari. Cic.
Ratiocinator, pen. prod. ratiocinatôris, m. gen. Columel. Cic. A caster of an accompte: an auditour: a disputer: a reasoner.
Ratiocinatores officiorum. Cic. Casters and examiners by reason what is dutie to doe in honestie.
Ratiocinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Reasoninge: debatinge of a matter.
Ratiocinatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belonginge to reasoninge or debatinge in argument. vt, Ratiocinatiuum genus orationis. Cic.
Ratiocinatiua atque collectiua quæstio. Quintil.
Ratiocínium, nij, n. g. Columel. Reasoninge and disputinge.
Ratis, huius ratis, fœ. gen. vel Rates, ratis, secundum Probum. Peeces of timber pinned together whereon haye or other like thinge beyng layed, they are drawen on riuers, as in Germanie and Fraunce. A boate.
Quum aut nauibus, aut ratibus conarentur accedere. Cic.
Scirpea ratis. Plaut. A bundell or like thinge of bulrushes, such as yonge men vse to learne to swimme with.
¶ Ratis, abusiuè vsurpatur pro Naue. Virg. A shippe.
Rates duplices. Cæsar.
¶ Cauæ rates. Ouid. Holow shippes or boates.
Celsa ratis. Valer. Flac.
Ceratæ rates. Ouid.
Curua. Propert.
Excelsæ. Sil.
Fractarum ratium subita ruina. Lucan.
Fugiferæ rates. Claud.
Insana ratis. Valer. Flac.
Intrepida. Seneca.
Laceræ ratis naufraga membra. Ouid. The peeces of shippes broken.
Leuis ratis. Tibull.
Præcipites. Lucan. Swifte shippes.
Pronæ rates. Ouid.
Quassatæ. Virgil.
Veliuolæ rates. Ouid.
Spumantes. Virgil.
Victrices. Claud.
Turbata ratis. Claud.
Volucris ratis. Valer. Flac.
¶ Armare rates Virgil.
Committere [illegible] vento. Ouid.
Fragilem ratem committere pelago. Horat.
Credita est vento ratis. Seneca.
Nondum credenda periclis ratis. Stat.
Dédere fluctibus ratem. Seneca.
Ducunt instabiles sidera certa rates. Tibull.



Flectere ratem. Ouid. Frange[illegible]atem Seneca
Auster implicuit rates. Stat.
Aura impulerat ratem. Ouid.
Mergere ratem in ima. Ouid.
Nauigare ratibus. Plin.
Carinas ponere ratibus. Virgil.
Prouecta ratis fertur in altum. Seneca.
Læta recurrit ratis. Valer Flac.
Quassas rates reficere. Horat.
Regere ratem in vndis. Virgil.
Dubiam ratem regere. Ouid.
Submersis ratibus saturata Charybdis. Ouid.
Soluere ratem. Ouid. Subigere ratem conto. Virg.
Picta rate salcare vndas. Ouid.
Temperare ratem. Ouid. To gouerne a shippe.
Altum tenuere rates. Virgilius. The shippes weare in the maine sea.
Tentare Thetin ratibus. Virgil.
Transnare rates vidit. Stat.
Parua rate vectus. Ouid. Vexare rates. Virgil.
Ratiárius, ratiárij, m. g. Paulus. A lighter man, or he that occupieth a lighter or barge to transporte marchandice from place to place.
Ratus, &c. Vide REOR.
Rauca, rauce, f. g. Plin. A wourme that breadeth in the rootes of trees and corrupteth them.
Raucus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Hoarse.
Nisi ipse rumor iam raucus erit factus. Cic. Onelesse the rumour it selfe be now ceased.
Sonare raucum quiddam. Ouid.
¶ Aeris rauci canor. Virgil.
Aquis raucis feruet mare. Ouid. The sea is troublous with an hoarse roaringe of the water.
Aquilo raucus. Martial. The whistlinge Northy winde.
Bombus raucus. Lucret.
Bubones rauci. Ouid.
Chartæ raucæ. Martial. The papers and libelles of aduocates hoarse with cryyng and pleadinge.
Cicadis raucis resonant arbusta. Virgil. The groues ringe with the hoarse chirpinge of grashoppers.
Concentus rauci. Stat. Tunes disagreyng.
Cornices raucæ. Lucret.
Cornua rauca sonant. Claud.
Fragor raucus. Claud.
Fremitus raucus. Valer. Flac.
Garrulitas rauca. Ouid.
Guttur raucum. Ouid.
Littus. Stat.
Mugitus raucos edere. Ouid.
Murmur raucum. Virgil.
Ora rauca. Ouid.
Orator raucus. Cic.
Palumbes raucæ. Virgil.
Pectus raucum. Seneca.
Postes rauci. Propert.
Querela longa raucus. Propertius.
Riui rauci. Claud.
Sono rauco dedêre mugitum. Ouid.
Stridor raucus. Ouid.
Tympana rauca. Ouid.
Vallis rauca sonat. Stat.
Vnda [illegible]. Ouid.
Raucísonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Lucret. That hath an hoarse voyce: that maketh an hoarse noyse
Ráucitas, pen. corr. raucitâtis, f. g. Plin. Hoarsenesse.
Raucio, raucis, rausi, rausum, raucîre. To be hoarse.
Raucco, rauces, raucui, raucêre, Idem. A quo Rauceſco, rauceſcis, rauceſcere. To waxe hoarse.
Raucé. Hoarsely.
Rauiliæ. They that haue eyes of colour mixte with blacke and yeolow.
Rauis, huius rauis, f. g. Plaut. Hoarsenesse.
Rauus, Adiectiuum, veteres dixerunt Obtusum. vnde Raua vox. Cic. A voyce that cã not be well heard, or of small sounde
Rauus color. Varro. A dull or sadde colour mixte with blacke and yeolow: a greenish colour.
Lupa raua Horat.
Rauidus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Rauidi oculi. Columel. Eyes blewish or greenish.

## R E

Re, Præpositio, à Retro per apocopen facta videtur. Vnde Respicio, retrò aspicio: Reuertor, retrouertor. & non nisi composita reperitur.

Re, cum Rurſum: vt Rurſum reſtituere, Rurſum repetere. Plin. To reſtore againe, &c.
Re, cum Iterum. Plin. iunior, Iterum reticuit. He held his peace agayne.
¶ Re, ablatiuus à res, Vide ſuo loco.
Reædificare. To reedifie: to builde newe: to builde agayne.
Reædificare meritum. Cic. To make amendes.
Reapſe, ſignificat Reipſa. Cic. In very deede.
Reatus, pen. prod. huius reatus, reátui, m. g. Paulus Iuriſcõſul. A faute or offence: the ſtate of a perſon arrayned.
Rebar, Vide REOR, reris.
Rebello, rebellas, rebellâre, Ex re & bello, bellas compoſitum. Cæſar. To rebelle: to riſe againſt.
¶ Rebellare, vulnera ſeu alia vitia dicuntur. Plin. To waxe ſore or painefull agayne.
Rebellâtor, & Rebellátrix, m. g. pen. prod. Liu. Ouid. A rebelle: he that rebelleth.
Rebellátio, rebellatiônis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Valer. Max. A rebellinge.
Rebellis, & hoc rebelle. Adiect. That rebelleth: that will not be appeaſed. vt, Flammæ rebelles. Statius.
Rebellio, rebelliônis. Cæſar. A rebellion: a riſinge againſt.
Cœptare rebellionem. Tacit.
Rebellium, rebellij, Idem. Liu.
Rebito, rébitas, penult. corr. rebitâre, à re, & ito frequentatiuo verbi Eo, is, compoſitũ. Plaut. To returne: to come agayne.
Reboo, réboas, reboâre, Ex re, & boare. Virgil. To low or bellowe againe: to ſowne againe.
Laqueata citharis reboant. Lucret.
Syluæ reboant. Virgil. The woodes ringe agayne.
Tympana reboant. Catull.
Recalcitro, recálcitras, pen. cor. recalcitrâre. Horat. To kicke: to ſtrike with the hecle.
Recalco, recalcas, recalcâre. Columel. To treade downe vnder the foote.
Recaleo, récales, pen. corr. recálui, recalêre. Virgil. To be hote agayne.
Recaleſco, recaléſcis, recaléſcere. Cic. To waxe warme againe.
Recalfácio, recálfacis, pen. cor. recalféci, pen. prod. recalfactum, recalfácere. Ouid. To make warme againe.
Recaluaſter, recaluaſtri, m. g. He that is balde before.
Recaluus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Recandeo, recandes, recándui, recandêre. Ouid. To be very white, or hote againe.
Ira recanduit. Ouid. His anger was inflamed agayne.
Recandens, recandentis. Plin. Shinyng very white.
Recano, récanis, penul. corr. recínui, recentum, recánere. Plin. To ſinge agayne.
Recanto, recantas, recantâre. Plin. To charme away: to charme out a thinge that was brought in by inchantment: to vncharme.
Recantare. Martial. To ſinge agayne: to ſinge after.
Recantâtus, penult. prod. Participium: vt Opprobria recantata. Horat. Songe or repeated againe.
Curæ recantatæ. Ouid. Cares put away by charmeyng.
Recapitulatio, onis, fœ. gen. A ſumme or briefe rehearſinge of thinges ſpoken at large before.
Recedo, recêdis, penult. prod. receſſi, receſſum, recédere. Plin. To departe or goe away: to goe backe: to retire: to recoyle: to goe from: to returne: to goe againe: to be diminiſhed: to be farre of.
Ab iſtoc procul recedas. Plaut.
Accedere ad aliquem, & Recedere ab aliquo, contraria. Cic.
Ex acie recedere. Cæſ. To departe out of.
Longius recedere. Virgil.
Recede illuc. Plaut. Goe backe againe thither.
¶ Domus receſſit. Virgil. The houſe was farre of, or ſtoode farre out of the way.
Flammæ recedunt. Virgil. The fier aſſwageth.
Turpiter victa Venus ſæpe receſſit. Ouid.
¶ Recedere ab armis. Cic. To leaue of warre: to ceaſe from warre.
A cauſa alicuius paululum recedere. Cic. To ſhrinke away, to geue backe in ones matter.
Recedere ab vſitata conſuetudine. Cicero. To alter from the accuſtomed facion.
Recedere à lege. Cic. To ſwarue from the lawe.
Procul à natura recedere. Quintil. To ſwarue farre from nature.
¶ Recedere ab oculis. Plin. iunior. To die: to departe out of this life.
Recedere ab officio. Cic. To ſwarue from duetie: to doe otherwiſe then dutie.
Auius à vera longè ratione recedit. Lucret.
Recedere à ſententijs alicuius, pro illas taxare. Cic. To miſlike with ones opinions and not to agree to them.
Receſſit dictio à ſignificatione. Cic. The woorde is gone frõ his firſt ſignification, or doth no more ſignifie as it did before.
De ſtatu dignitatis recedere. Cic.
A vita recedere. Cic. To die: to departe this life.
A vitio recedere. Plin. iunior. To eſchew or auoyde vice.
¶ Romam receſſit. Saluſt. He retourned againe to Rome.
In otia tuta recedere. Horat. To returne to ſalfe quietneſſe.
¶ Vnde nos pridie Non. Maij recedere cogitamus. Cic. Frõ whens we minde to departe, &c.
In auras tenues recedere. Virg. To vaniſh away out of ſight into the ayer.
De medio recedere. Cic. To goe his way hence.
¶ Receſſit venter. Plin. iun. His bealie is aſſwaged or diminiſhed.
¶ Fragmentum à fragmẽto recedit. Celſus. One peece is ſeperated from an other.
Membra cæſa receſſerunt à cute. Ouid.
¶ Pleraque longius etiam à mari recedentia rex poſſidebat. Curt. Places farre of from the ſea.
Recẽdens, pen. prod. Participium: vt Anni venientes & recedentes. Horat. Comminge and goeyng.
Rurſus recedens hoſpes. Valer. Flac.
Receſſũrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
Receſſus, huius receſſus, maſc. g. Cic. Goeyng away, or goeyng backe: retyringe. The ſecreateſt or innermoſte place of any roome.
Tacitus receſſus. Stat.
Acceſſus & Receſſus lunæ, contraria. Cicer. The comminge narre to vs, and goeyng farther of from vs.
¶ Receſſus in oculo. Pli. The hole or holownelle of the eye.
Receſſus colliũ. Mart. Cloſe places betweene hilles wheare men may hide them.
Solitudo & receſſus. Cic.
In receſſu & Fronte, contraria. Quintil.
Anguloſi receſſus. Plin. Crooked corners farre in.
Apricus receſſus. Plin.
Longis receſſibus ingens ſpelunca. Ouid.
Magni receſſus & amœni. Curt. Great and pleaſant places farre in.
Seducti receſſus. Ouid.
Tenebroſo receſſu carceris obtecta. Claud.
Oris receſſus. Quintil. The holownelle of the mouth.
Latebræ & receſſus in animis hominũ. Cic. Secreate places and hidde corners in mens mindes.
Receſſim, Aduerb. Plaut. Goeyng backe: with retyringe, and geuinge backe.
Recello, recellis, recéllui, recellere. Apul. To pluche backe or withdrawe.
Ad ſolum recellere. Liu.
Recens, recentis, om. gen. Terẽt. New: late: freſh: ſoone after.
Recens nouus. Cic. Very freſh or newe.
Recens & Inueteratus, contraria. Cic. New, and olde.
Recens & Laſſus, contraria. Curt. Freſh, and weri.
Pullus à partu recens. Varro. A colte new foled.
Dido recens à vulnere. Virgil. Dido but newly killed a little before.
Qui recens ab illorum ætate fuit. Cic. which was very shortly after their time.
Quum è prouincia recens eſſet. Cic. when he was new come out of the prouince.
¶ Recentior, recentiſſimus. Cic.
Alius alio recentior eſt in dolore. Author ad Herenn. Ones ſorow is freſher or newer then an others.
Recentiores ex authoribus. Plin. The later authours.
¶ Animæ recentes. Ouid. Soules lately departed.
Cædes recens. Virgil. A ſlaughter newly done.
Candore recenti ſol irrigat cælum. Lucret.
Cauſa recens acceſſit ad iras. Ouid.

Crimen

Crimen recens. Ouid. Cura. Ouid.
Dolor. Quintil.
Equi recentes. Ouid. Freſh luſtie horſes that are not wery.
Exemplum recens. Claud. A late example.
Factum. Ouid. Fama recens. Plin.
Flores recentes carpere. Horat.
Fluuios præbere recentes. Virgil. To make riuers, of water newly fallen. Folio velata recenti. Ouid.
Homines recentes. Horat. Men late borne.
Ludes recentes. Ouid.
Lectus recens. Tacit. A muſter or choiſe of mē lately made.
Literæ recentiſſimæ. Cic. Letters laſt written.
Malum recens. Ouid.
Maritus recens. Plin. iunior. A newe wedded man: a bride groome.
Memoria recentiore. Cic. Of latter memorie.
Metu recenti trepidat mens. Horat. Negotio recenti. Cic.
Pede recenti recurrere. Plaut. To renne afreſh after he hath reſted: to make a new courſe.
Recentia prata. Virgil.
Re recenti. Cic. whē the mattier was freſh and newly done.
Rore recenti gemmantes herbæ. Lucret.
Seditio recens. Ouid.
Recens hominum ſermo, & Vetuſtas annaliū, contraria. Cic.
Tempore recenti illo tu omnia, &c. Cic.
Veſtigia recentia. Cic. Vires recentes. Ouid.
Vmbræ recentes. Ouid. The ſoules of bodies newly dead.

**Recens**, Aduerbium eſt aliquando. Plautus. Newely: freſhly: of late.
Sole recens orto. Virg. when the ſunne was newly riſen.
Beluæ recens captæ. Liu.
Recentiſſimè ſtercorato ſolo. Plin.
Recens condita Roma. Sueton.
Recentes Româ venerunt. Cic. They came late frō Rome.
Recens natus. Plaut. Lately borne.

**Recenſeo**, recenſes, recenſui, recenſum, recenſēre. To number or tell: to reckē: to compte: to ſhew. vt Recenſere exercitū. Liu. To number or muſter an armie.
Captiuos recenſere. Liu. To take the number of priſoners.
Numerum porcorum recenſere. Colum. To tell howe many hogges he hath.
Vellera ad numerum pecoris recenſere. Colum. To compte his fluſes accordyng to the number of his ſheepe.
¶ Recenſere. Cic. To recite: to rehearſe.
Factorum fortia recenſere. Ouid.
Nec parua exempla recenſe. Stat.

Recenſus Participium. Sueton. Reckened: numbred.

**Recenſus**, huius recenſus, m. g. Sueton. A tale: a reckeninge: a rehearſinge.

Recenſio, recenſiōnis, Idem. Cic.

Recenſitus, pen. prod. Particip. à Recenſio, recenſis, quartæ coniugationis verbo antiquo, Idem quod Recenſus. Suetonius. Claud. Tolde or reckened.

**Recepto, Receptaculum**, &c. Vide RECIPIO.

**Receptus, Receptor**, &c. Vide RECIPIO.

**Receſſim, Aduerbium, Receſſus**, Vide RECEDO.

**Rechamus**, réchami, m. g. pen. corr. Vitruu. lib. 10. cap. 2. Idē quod trochlea. A trouble. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniotū.

**Rechedipna**, rechedipnorum, neut. gen. plu. num. Iuuenal. A garment vſed in olde time to ſuppe in.

**Recido**, récidis, récidi, pen. corr. recāſum, penul. prod. recídere, Ex re & cado compoſitum. Cicero. To fall agayne: to fall backwarde: to fall.
¶ Reccido, c geminato, productionis gratia interdum dixerunt poetæ. Lucret.
¶ Metuebat, ne in ipſius caput parū proſperæ curationis recideret euentus. Curt. He feared leaſt the daunger in the ende would light vpon him, if he did not cure him well
Incaſſum recidit omnis impenſa. Colum. All my expenſes are come to nought.
Ne ſineret, regiæ maieſtatis imperium eò recidere. Liu. To come to that pointe.
Quorſum recidat reſpōſum tuū, nō magnopere laboro. Cic. I paſſe not greatly what you anſwere, yea or noe.
Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis ciuitas. Plin. The citie weakened and ſore appayred with warres hath but few families lefte.
In fortunam recidere. Quintil.
Tela in iugulum Conſulum recidiſſent. Cicer. woulde haue lighten vpon.
Ad luctum reciderunt ex lætitia. Cic. Out of great ioye they fell to heauineſſe.
Ad ludibrium recidit. Curtius. It came to that ſtate, that it is mocked and laughed at.
Hoc in memoriā pueritiæ tuæ recidit. Cic. It might be well ſpoken of thee, or it might well agree to thee, when thou waſte a boye.
In grauiorem morbum recidere. Liu. To fall into a more greeuous ſickeneſſe.
Ad nihilum recidere. Cic. To come to naught.
Ad paucos recidit ars muſica. Terent. Few doe practice Poeſie, or it is come to the vſe of few.
In te recident hæ contumeliæ. Plautus. Theſe reproches will light on thee. In tenebras recidere. Cic.

**Recaſūrus**, pen. prod. Participium. That will fall. Cicero, Puto ad nihil recaſurum.

**Recidiuus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. That groweth or is reſtored againe after it was fallen and gone.
Recidiuæ febres. Plin. Feuers returninge againe after one is hole.

**Recido**, recídis, recídi, recīſum, pen. prod. recídere, Ex re & cædo compoſitum. Martial. To cut againe: to cutte behinde: to pare.
Barbam recidere. Ouid. To ſhaue his beарde agayne.
Comas recidere. Mart. To notte his heare.
Vngues recidere. Plin. To pare his nayles.
Vulnus enſe recidendum eſt. Ouid.
Ornamenta ambitioſa recidere. Horat. To take away.
Culpa recidítur ſupplicio. Hora. The offence by puniſhment is taken away.

**Recīſus**, pen. prod. Participium. Plinius. Cutte: cut of: pared.
Ab omni parte recīſum. Ouid.
Caput recīſum eſt. Ouid. His heade was cutte of.
Recīſæ columnæ. Horat. Fuſtes recīſi. Horat.
Vultus à ceruice recīſus. Lucan.
Nationes partim recīſæ, partim repreſſæ. Cic.
Coloni enſe recīſi. Lucan. Houſbande men killed or put to the ſwoorde.
Vitia recīſa à ſtirpe. Claud. Vices taken away by the roote.

**Recīſūrus**, pen. prod. Participium. Horat.

**Recīſio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A cuttinge of.

**Recīſamentum**, recīſamenti, n. g. Plin. A little peece or gobbet cut of from a thinge.

**Recingo**, recingis, recinxi, recinctum, recíngere. Plinius. To vngirde.

**Recinctus**, Participium. Vngirded: lewſe: vnbuckled: vnlaced. vt, Veſtis recincta. Virg. His garment lewſe about him.
Tunica recincta. Ouid.
Zona recincta. Ouid. A girdle vntied.

**Recino**, recinis, pen. corr. recínui, recentum, recínere. Cic. To ſinge or ſowne agayne: to ringe againe.
Nomen alicuius recinere. Horat. To repeate ones name agayne after an other.

**Recipio**, recipis, pen. corr. recépi, pen. prod. receptum, recipere, Ex re & capio. Plin. iun. To receiue or take: to admitte: to allow: to vndertake: to take vpon one: to promiſe: to recouer: to gette againe: to come to him ſelfe againe: to receiue or intertaine. To reſerue to him ſelfe or to except as men doe in bargainynge: to ſaue or deliuer.
Frænum recepit equus. Horat. The horſe receiued the bitte and was bridled.
Anhelitum recipere. Plaut. To pauſe and take breath.
Animam recipere. Quintil. To take breath.
Animum recipere, Idem. Terent.
Recipere animum vel animos à vel ex pauore. Liu. To come to him ſelfe againe after a great feare.
Mentem recipere. Virgil.
Oſſa receperunt frigus. Ouid. The bones haue cold.
¶ Recipere vrbem aliquā. Cic. To recouer a citie that was loſte. Res amiſſas recipere. Liu.

¶ Pœnas ab aliquo recipere. Virgil. To punish one: to take reuengement on him.
¶ Recipere se in aliquem locum. Cicero. To returne, or goe backe againe into a place.
Percunctatum ibo ad portum quoad se recipiat. Terent. when he will returne.
Recipere se ad aliquem fuga. Cæs. To flee to one agayne for succour.
Recipe te ad me. Plaut. Come hither to me.
Recipere se ad cœnam ad aliquem. Plautus. To come to supper to one.
Ad diē se recipere. Cic. To returne againe at the day apointed.
Recipe te ad dominum domum. Plautus. Goe home againe to thy maister.
Domum se recipere. Terent. To retourne home.
Recipio tēpore me domo. Cic. I goe out of my house in time.
Gressum recipere ad limina. Virgil. To retourne home againe.
Ex loco aliquo se recipere. Cic. To retourne out of a place.
Ex opere se recipere. Plaut. To retourne from his busnesse.
In portum se recipere. Cicer. To retourne into the hauen and saue him selfe.
In montem se recipere. Cæsar. To retourne to the hill againe.
Sub murum se recipere. Cæsar.
Se recipere ab vndis. Virgil.
¶ Ad frugem se recipere. Cicero. To become an honest man agayne.
Ad ingenium suum se recipere. Plaut. To retourne agayne to his olde nature and disposition.
¶ Recipere. Cic. To come to him selfe and take herte againe.
¶ Recipere se in principem. Plin. iun. To take his authoritie as prince agayne.
¶ Recipere in tutelam. Plin. iunior. To take into his tuition.
Recipere epistolas. Cic.
Recipere sinu. Cic. To put into his bosome.
Recipere in se omnia. Cic. To vndertake all thinges.
Recipere in aures. Plaut. To heare.
Recipere animis consilia alicuius. Liu.
Austeritatem recipere dicuntur vina annis. Plin. By longe continuaunce to waxe eigre.
Casum recipere res aliqua dicitur. Cæs.
Non recipit cunctationem hæc res. Liu. This thinge admitteth no delaye.
Recipere domum custodiendam. Liu. To vndertake to keepe an house.
Detrimentum recipere. Cæsar. To receyue domage and losse.
Recipere ignem dicitur lignum, & similia. Plin. To take fyre.
Incrementum recipere. Colum. To increase.
Sonum recipiunt aures. Cic. The eares heare the noyse.
¶ Recipere aliquem. Cic. To receiue and entertaine one.
Recipere hospites. Cic.
Recipere hospitem in domum. Cic.
Recipere aliquem mensa, lare, tecto, &c. Liu. Cic. To enterteine one, and geue him meate and drinke, and lodgeynge.
Recipere adytis suis. Colum.
Recipere ciuitate. Cic. To make one a citezen.
Recipere in sedem, & Recipere dorso dicitur equus hominem. Plin. To suffre one to get vp on him.
Hospitio recipere aliquem. Ouid. To enterteine.
Tectis ac sedibus suis aliquem recipere. Cic.
Aliquem animo & thalamo recipere. Ouid.
In eandem nauem recipere. Cic. To receiue, &c.
In secundam aciem recipere aliquem. Vide ACIES.
In amicitiam recipere. Cic. To receiue one into his friendship.
In cælum recipi. Ouid. To be made a saincte.
In deditionem recipere. Cæs. To receiue to his mercie.
Recipi ad deos. Liu. To be reckned as a god.
Aliquem in familiaritatem recipere. Cic. To admitte one into his familiaritie.
Ciuitatem in fidem recipere. Cicer. To receiue a citie into his tuition.
In fidem suam recipere aliquem. Cic.
In fidem & necessitudinem recipere. Cic.
In gratiam recipere. Cic. To take one to his fauour againe.
¶ Recipere seruum. Vlpian.
¶ Recipere. Plaut. To excepte and reserue to ones owne vse in bargainīnge.
¶ Medio ex hoste recepi. Virg. I saued him or delinered him out of the middes of his enemies.
In tutum recipi. Liu. To be receiued safe out of daunger: to be rescued.
Aliquem in periculo recipere. Vatinius Ciceroni. In daūger to take one to him.
¶ Nomen absentis recipere. Cic. To admitte one to accuse a man that is absent.
¶ Recipere corpore telum. Virg. To haue a weapon thruste into his bodie.
¶ Recipere. Cic. To promisse: to vndertake.
Quæ tibi promitto, ac recipio, sanctissimè esse obseruaturū. Cicero.
Recipere ad se. Plaut. To vndertake: to take vpon him.
-ad me recipio, Faciet. Terent. I will vndertake it on my perill, he shall doe it.
Separatim promitto, in meq; recipio, fore eum tibi & voluptati & vsui. Cic. Priuately I promise and vndertake on my perill, &c.
Tibi spondeo, in meque recipio. Cic.
Recipere causam capitis. Cic. To take vpon him to pleade a mattier of life and death.
De aliquo fidem recipere. Cic.
Recipere mandatum. Cicer. To vndertake to doe that one willeth him.
Receptum officium persoluere. Cicer. To performe that he vndertooke to doe.
Recipere onus aliquod. Cic. To take a charge vpon him.
Saluum fore recipio. Vlpian. I vndertake on my perill he shall be safe.
¶ Si reciperes te correcturum. Cecinna. If you would promisse to correcte it.
Thermus omnia se facturum recepit. Cic.
Vt mihi coràm recepisti. Cic. As you promised when I was present with you.
¶ Recipere & Respuere, contraria. Quintil. To accepte, and to refuse.
¶ Vsus recepit. Quintil. Vse hath approued and allowed it.
Cognoscere & recipere. Cicero. To acknowledge and approue.
Recipi in cibum, vel in mensas, dicitur herba, vel auis, quum recipitur pro cibo. Plin. To be taken and vsed as meate.
Recipere in mores. Quintil. To receiue as a facion.
¶ Receptum est, Impersonale. Quintil. It is a thinge approued and allowed.
Ratione falsa receptum est. Lucret.
Receptus, Participium. Receiued or taken in: taken in custome or vse. Recepti in ciuitatem. Liu. Made citizens.
Ex facili nullóque vrgente receptus. Lucan.
Cælo receptus. Quintil. Made a god.
Sede cælesti receptus. Ouid.
Amans receptus tota nocte. Propert.
Ensis receptus pectore. Seneca.
Fruges receptæ. Virgil. Graine or corne saued from losse.
Persuasio publicè recepta. Quintil.
Preces receptæ. Stat.
Somnus receptus parte oculorum. Ouid. Some of his eyes weare a sleape.
Verba aure recepta. Ouid. wordes heard.
Receptum, ti, n. g. Substant. Cic. A thinge that one hath taken vpon him to doe.
Promisso ac recepto suo satisfacere. Cicero. To doe that he promised and vndertooke.
Receptus, huius receptus, m. g. Liu. A place of succour: a retraite in battayle: a retiringe.
Receptui canere. Cic. To blow the retrayte. Per translationem pro discedere. Cic. To finishe and ende the contention: to withdraw him selfe.
Vt primùm ratio ætatis receptui canere permiserit. Plin. iunior. As soone as the state of my age shall permitte me to leaue and withdraw my selfe.
A quibus quum cecinit receptui. Cicer. From whiche when he hath withdrawen or called to departe, or frō whiche when he is departed and gone.

Receptui signum dare, Idem. Liu.
Receptui signum, aut reuocationem à bello audire. Cic.
¶ Receptus. Virgil. A place of refuge whether one fleeth in daunger.
Habere aliquem receptum. Plancus Ciceroni. To haue some sure place to flee to.
Amittere receptum. Cic.
Receptio, onis, f.g. Verbale fœm. Plaut. A returne backe: a receiuyng or tabyng in.
Receptor, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that receiueth.
Receptrix, tricis, Verbale fœm. Cic. She that receiueth.
Receptítius, Adiectiuum. Gell. That is reserued to ones owne vse from other.
Receptitius seruus. A seruaũt that one hath reserued to his owne vse, when he hath departed with his other goods.
Recepto, receptas, receptâre, Frequentatiuum. Terent. To receiue often.
Quò in tectum te receptes. Terent. whether ye may resorte for houseroome to be in.
Meum receptas filium ád te Pamphilum. Terent. Thou receiuest my sonne Pamphilus often into thy house.
Sinu suo cuncta receptat nátura. Lucan.
Receptáculum, receptáculi, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. A place of suretie or comforte: a place of refuge. A place to receiue thinges.
Receptaculum omnium purgamentorum vrbis. Liuius. The sinke or like place that receiueth, &c.
Nisi illud receptaculũ classibus nostris pateret. Cic. Onlesse that place of refuge might be open for our shippes.
Receptaculum animi, corpus. Cic.
Mors, æternum receptaculum. Cic.
Recinium, nij, n.g. A square garment whiche they that did weare did caste one parte ouer their shoulders at their backes like spanish capes.
Reciniati. They that weare such garmentes.
Reciprocus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Varro. That hath recourse or respecte thither from whens it came.
Motus reciproci. Seneca. Reciprocus amnis. Plin.
Mare reciprocum. Plin. A sea ebbinge and flowyng.
Aestus reciprocus. Plin. The ebbyng & flowynge of the sea.
Recíproco, recíprocas, penult. corr. reciprocâre. Liu. To tourne backe: to tourne or haue recourse thither whens it came: to ebbe or fall as the sea doth after flowyng.
Contra Lugdunensis prouinciæ litus trecentas amplius belluas reciprocans destituit Oceanus. Plin. The sea ebbyng or gooyng backe did leaue without water aboue. 300. &c.
Reciprocare cœpit mare, aquis in suum fretum recurrentibus. Curtius. The sea beganne to ebbe.
Reciprocare manu telum. Gell. To flourish with, &c.
Reciprocátio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Plin. A gooyng backe or retourninge to the place it came from an ebbinge.
Reciprocornes. Rammes with hornes tourninge forwarde and backewarde againe.
Reciſamentum, Reciſio, Reciſus, Vide RECIDO, penult. prod.
Recito, récitas, pen. corr. recitâre, Ex re & cito, citas, compositum. To reade alowde that other may heare: to recite: to recite by herte, or tell without booke.
Clarè recitare. Plaut. To recite alowde with a shrill voyce.
Recitare identidem. Cic. To repeate often.
Edictum recitare. Cicer.
Carmen recitare. Ouid. Literas recitare. Cic.
Scripta recitant in medio foro. Horat.
Elogium recitasti de testamento Cn. Egnatij patris. Cic.
Recita ex literis publicis. Cic.
¶ Recitatus hæres testamento. Cic. Openly redde to be heyre by his will.
Recitare Senatum, aut Senatorem. Cic.
Recitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A recityng alowde: a reading that other may heare.
Literarum recitatio. Cic.
Recitátor, pen. prod. toris. Aliud verbale masc. Cic. He that reciteth or readeth a thynge.
Reclamo, reclamas, pen. prod, reclamâre. Cic. To denie with a lowde voyce or crie: to gayneſay: to repugne.
Eius orationi vehementer ab omnibus reclamatum est. Cic.
Ager canenti domino reclamat. Stat. The fielde answereth the maister with an Ecchoe when he singeth.
Plangoribus arua reclamant. Stat. The fieldes ringe againe with the waylinge and cryng.
Aequora scopulis illisa, reclamant. Virg.
Reclamo tibi pro reo. Plin. iunior. I gainesay thee in those thinges that thou hast pronounced against the person accused.
¶ Reclamari, Passiuum. Quintil.
Reclámátio, Verbale. Cicer. A gainesaying: a reclayminge: a cryinge against.
Reclámito, reclámitas, pen. corr. reclamitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To crie or be against often.
Reclino, reclínas, pen. prod. reclinâre. Cæs. To leane or bende to a thinge.
Reclinâtus, penul. prod. Participium: vt, Reclinatus in gramine. Horat. Lying downe on the grasse.
Recliuis, & hoc recliue, pen. prod. Bendinge somewhat vpwarde. Martial. In gramine floreo recliuis. Lyinge in the pleasaunt grasse with his heady vpwarde.
Cubili recliuis. Stat. Lyng in his bedde.
Pectus recliue. Seneca. A breast bendinge.
Recliuis in sinu iuuenis. Ouid. Leaninge, or lynge downe with his head in the yonge mans lappe.
Recliuis, & nescio simílis. Tacitus.
¶ Recliuia, vel recliuium. When the shinne of the finger is lowse from the nayle.
Recludo, reclûdis, penult. prod. reclúsi, reclûsum, pen. prod. reclúdere. Virg. To open.
Ensem recludere. Virgil. To drawe his swoorde out of the scabberde.
Occulta recludere. Stat. To reuealc or opẽ prouide mattiers.
Operta reclúdere. Horat. To reueale thinges hidde.
Ora fontana recludere. Ouid.
Portas recludere. Propert. To sette the gates wide open.
Tellus recluditur dente vnco. Virg.
Tellure recludere thesauros. Virgil. To digge treasure out of the earth.
Reclûdens, Particip. vt, Virtus recludens cælũ. Horat. Openinge.
Reclûsus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Opened. vt, Fores reclusæ. Ouid.
Domo reclusa vigilare. Horat. To watch in an house where the doores be set wide open.
Recogito, recógitas, pen. corr. recogitâre. Cic. To thinke or consider in the minde earnestly or oftẽtimes: to remember: to reuolue in minde.
Sæpe mecum retractans ac recogitans. Colum.
Recognosco, recognoscis, recognoui, penult. prod. recógnitum, pen. corr. recognóscere. Cic. To recognise: to consider: to recompte: to call to remembrance: to ouerlooke: to ouersee a thinge to correcte it, or to see in what case it is. To reckon: to number.
Aliquem penitus recognoscere. Cicer. To consider earnestly what a man one is.
Amorem alicuius erga se in literis recognoscere. Cassius Ciceroni. In ones letters to vnderstande and perceyue his loue towarde him.
Dona recognoscit populorum. Virg. He ouerlooketh againe the giftes of the people what they were.
Qualis fuerit, ex eo quẽ sui simillimum produxit, recognoscere potestis. Cic. You may consider and call to remembrance what maner of man he was, &c.
Reminiscendo recognoscere. Cic.
Recognosce mecum tandem illam superiorem noctem. Cic. Consider, or call to thy remembrance with me what was done that other night before.
Facta mecum sua recognoscit. Cic.
Quum à multis ciuibus Romanis recognoscerentur. Cicer. when they weare knowen and remembred of, &c.
¶ Recognoscere. Cic. To ouersee and correcte.
Omnia summa cura & diligentia recognita & collata. Cic.
Codicem recognoscendi causa legit. Cicero. He readeth the booke to thende to correcte it.
¶ Decretum recognoscere. Cicero. To ouersee a decree to thende to amende it.
¶ Vestẽ, manicas, pedumq; tegmina recognoscat. Colum. Let

him ouerloche and take a rechening of his apparell,&c.

Recognoſcere cauſam. Cicer. To conſider agayne earneſtly the cauſe.

¶ Recognoſcere equitum turmas. Sueton. To muſter the horſemen to ſee what number they be.

¶ Recognoſcere. Curt. To take an inuentorie of thinges: to take a view of thinges.

Recognítio, onis, f.g Verbale. Plin. A knowlagyng: a conſyderinge: a callinge to remembraunce: the takinge of a view.

Recognitio eorum quæ in familia ſunt. Colum. The taking a view of thoſe thinges that are in the houſe.

Recognitio ſcelerum ſuorum. Cic. The callyng to remembrance of their owne naughtie actes.

Recolligo, recólligis, pen. corr. recollégi, pen. prod. recollectũ, recollígere. Colum. To gather together agayne: to renew: to gette vp againe: to recouer.

Sparſos ignes recolligit. Lucan. He gathereth together,&c.

Annos primos recolligere. Ouid. To become a yonge man agayne: to recouer his yonge yeres.

Recolligere animum alicuius, qui eſt in alterum offenſior. Cic. To reconcile ones minde that is somewhat diſpleaſed with a man.

Recolligere ſe dicitur æger. Plin. To gette vp his ſtrength agayne: to recouer.

Recolligere ſe à longa valetudine. Plin. To recouer or gette vp againe after longe ſickeneſſe.

Recolligere vires longa ægritudine. Plin. Idem.

Recolo, récolis, pen. corr. recólui, recultum, recólere. Liu. To till or dreſſe againe.

¶ Recolere. Tacit. To reſtore: to ſet vp againe. vt, Auitum decus recoluit, id eſt, reſtituit.

Recolere. Cic. To refreſhe or renew the memorie of a thing: to meditate or caſte in ones minde: to repete: to call to remembrance.

Quæ ſi tecũ ipſe recolis, æquiore animo moriere. Cic. whiche thinges if thou remember with thy ſelfe,&c.

Studio recolere. Virg. To call to remembrance diligently.

Intermiſſa recolere. Liu. To reſtore or renew thinges that haue been for a time omitted.

Recolunt artes inter ſe. Cicer. They reuolue, practice, and call to remembrance the knowlage of good ſciences amonge themſelfe.

Ingenia recolere. Plin. iunior. To refreſhe the wittes.

Recultus, Participium. Tilled againe. vt Humus reculta. Ouid.

Recommíniſcor, recommíniſceris, pen. corr. recommíniſci. Plaut. To remember or call to remembrance.

Recompono, recompônis, pen. prod. recompóſui, recompóſitum, penul. corr. recompónere. Vlpian. To compoſe or ſette together againe.

Recompóſitus, pen. corr. Participium. Compoſed or ſette together agayne. vt, Comæ recompoſitæ. Ouid. Heare kembed and ſet in order agayne.

Reconcilio, reconcílias, reconciliâre. Plin. iunior. To reconcile: to reſtore to fauour: to ſet at one: to bringe in fauour agayne.

Animum patris ſui, ſorori tuæ reconciliauit. Cic.

Alienare & Reconciliare, contraria. Cic.

Exiſtimationem reconciliare. Cicer. To recouer and gette againe his eſtimation.

Animos populi ſibi recõciliare. Liu. To winne the hertes of the cõmon people: to get fauour with the cõmon people.

Veterem gratiam reconciliare. Cic.

Gratiam cum aliquo reconciliare. Curtius. To bringe in fauour with one agayne.

Reconciliare filium domum. Plaut. To finde meanes that ones ſonne will retourne home to him agayne.

In gratiã recõciliari. Cic. To be brought in fauour againe.

Hic me meus animus cum C. Cæſare reducit, reconciliat, reſtituit in gratiam. Cic.

In libertatem recõciliare. Plaut. To ſet at libertie agayne.

Reconciliátus, pen. prod. Participium. Reconciled. Cic. Videbatur recõciliata nobis voluntas Senatus eſſe. The good will of the Senate ſeemed to be reconciled to vs.

Fructus libertatis reconciliatus. Cic.

Reconciliata & Nunquam imminuta gratia contraria Cic.



Reconciliátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cicer. A reconcilyng: a peace makinge: at one makinge.

Reconciliatio gratiæ, vel concordiæ. Cic. A peace makinge: a ſettinge at one.

Reconciliátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Liu. A peace maker: a lone day maker: a reconciler.

Reconcinno, reconcinnas, reconcinnâre. Cic. To new make: to make meete agayne.

Recondo, recondis, recóndidi, recónditum, pen. corr. recónderе. Cic. To hide: to laye vp.

Caput ſtrato recondere. Ouidius. To hide his heade on the bedde: to lay downe his head on the bedde agayne.

Recondere gladium in vaginã. Cic. To put vp the ſwoorde into the ſcabberde.

Gladium lateri recondere. Ouid.

Nummos, aurumq; recondere. Horat.

Oculos erigere & Recondere, oppoſita. Ouid. To lifte vp the eyes, and to cloſe them.

Opes recondere. Ouid. To hide treaſure.

In aliquem locum ſe recondere. Quintil. To hyde him ſelfe in a place.

Multi quos fama obſcura recondit. Virg. Many that are nothinge ſpoken of.

Recónditus, pen. corr. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Hidde: layed vp: ſecreatly kepte: harde to be knowen.

Clauſum & reconditum. Cic.

Quod cælari oportebat, habebant ſepoſitum ac reconditum. Cic. They hidde and kepte cloſe,&c.

Aegyptus recondita. Cicero.

Angulus reconditus ac derelictus. Cic. A ſecreate and ſolitarie corner.

Studia quæ reconditis in artibus verſantur. Cic. Studie beſtowed in diepe and profounde ſciences.

Literæ reconditæ. Cic. Profounde learninge that euery mã doth not attaine to.

Erant in eo plurimæ literæ, nec eæ vulgares, ſed interiores quædam & reconditæ. Cic.

Mores reconditi. Cic.

Natura triſti ac recondita fuit. Cicer. He was of a ſadde and cloſe nature.

Saltus reconditi. Catull. Deſerte lawnes, or forreſtes.

A Lucullo reconditiora deſidero. Cic. I looke for more profounde matters at Lucullus his handes.

Siquid reconditum magis erit. Brutus.

Reconduco, recondûcis, penult. prod. reconduxi, reconductũ, recondúcere. Vlpian. To hire againe.

Reconflor, reconflâris, reconflâri. Lucret. To be blowen vp againe.

Recoquo, récoquis, pen. corr. recoxi, recoctũ, recóquere. Martial. To boyle or ſeeth agayne.

¶ Recoquere, per tranſlationem. To amende with ſtudie. Quintil. Se Apollonio Moloni reformandum ac velut recoquendum dedit.

Recoctus, Participiũ. Sodde agayne. vt, Paſſum recoctum. Stat.

Senex recoctus. Catull. An olde man well and often exerciſed in any office, to whiche he hath ſundrie times been choſen.

Scriba recoctus. Horatius. A ſcribe or clerke, well practiſed with his penne.

Recordor, recordâris, recordatus ſum, recordâri. Cicer. To remember.

Recordor huius rei. Cic. Recordor hanc rem. Cic.

Si rité audita recordor. Virgil. If I well remember that I haue heard.

Benefacta priora recordari. Catull.

Recordari cum animo ſuo vitam alicuius. Cic. To recõpte with him ſelfe the courſe of ones life.

Multa de M. Attilio recordatur. Cic. He remembreth many thinges concernyng,&c.

Et (vt recordor) vra,&c. Cic.

Recordanda & cogitanda. Cic.

Recordatus Participium. Cic. Remembrynge.

Recordatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Remembrance.

Bene actæ vitæ recordatio iucundiſſima eſt. Cic.

Acerba recordatio. Cic. Aſſidua. Cic.

Doloris

Doloris præteriti ſecura recordatio. Cic.
Veteris memoriæ non ſatis explicata recordatio. Cic.
Recorrigo, recórrigis, pen. cor. recorrígere. Senec. To amende agayne.
Recraſtino, recráſtinas, pen. cor. recraſtinâre. Colum. To delay from day to day.
Recrementum, Vide RECRESCO.
Recreo, recreas, recreâre. Cic. To renew: to make agayne.
¶ Recreare, per tranſlationem. Plin. To recreate: to refreſh: to reſtore: to renew to his olde ſtrength.
Recreari & confirmari. Cic.
Recreari & reſtitui. Cic.
Recreor eius nomine. Cic. I am recreated with the hearyng of his name.
Afflictos bonorum animos recreare. Cic. To comforte and refreſh.
Arbor, æſtiua recreatur aura. Horat.
Vento leni recreare humerum. Horat.
Amicorum literis recreari. Cic. To be comforted and delighted, &c.
Recreari & ſuſtentari literis. Cic. with learnynge to be refreſhed and comforted.
Conſpectus veſter reficit & recreat mentem meam. Cic.
Recreatus è morbo. Cic. Recouered or got vp agayne after ſickeneſſe.
Perditum recreare. Cic.
Afflictam & perditam prouinciam erigere & recreare. Cic. To reſtore and renew to the former eſtate, &c.
Colligere & recreare ſe. Cicero. To gather his ſpirites and courage agayne.
Ex magno timore ſe recreare. Cic. After great feare to gather his ſpirites agayne and comforte him ſelfe.
Recreatur veriras debilitata. Cic.
Vitam recreare. Lucret.
Vires recreare. Plin. Recreare vocem. Cic.
Dirutæ ac penè deſertæ vrbes per aliquem recreatæ. Cic.
Ex vulnere recreatus. Cic.
Recreatio, recreatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. A refreſhyng: a reſtoryng. Plinius, Recreatio ab ægritudine. A recouerynge, or waxyng ſtronge after ſickeneſſe.
Recrepo, récrepas, pen. cor. recrepâre. Catullus, Cymbala recrepant. To tingle or ſowne agayne.
Recreſco, recreſcis, recréui, pen. prod. recréſcere. Plin. To grow agayne.
Ex relictis radicibus recreſcere. Plin.
Luna quater latuit, toto quater orbe recreuit. Ouid.
Recrementum, recrementi, n. g. Plin. That groweth ſuperfluouſly on a thyng: that is cutte of or pared away.
Recrudeſco, recrudeſcis, recrúdui, recrudéſcere. Cic. To waxe new or freſh: to waxe ſore agayne.
Recrudeſcere dicitur morbus. Curtius. To waxe greeuous agayne.
Nefas recrudeſcit. Seneca. Recrudeſcit ſeditio. Liu.
Recruduit pugna. Liu. The battayle waxed more eiger & fierce agayne.
Recta, Recte, Rectio, Rector, Rectus, &c. Vide REGO.
Recubo, récubas, pen. corr. recúbui, recúbitum, pen. cor. recubâre. Virg. To lie at reſt: to be layed alonge.
Sub qua nunc recubas arbore, virga fuit. Ouid.
Toro recubare. Tibull.
¶ Recubare & conſidére. Colum.
Récubans, pen. cor. Participium. Lying at reſt. Cicero, Recubãs molliter & delicaté.
Solo recubans. Virgil.
Recudo, recúdis, recúdi, recûſum, pen. prod. recúdere. Varr. To new hammer or new wooxhe, as it weare on an anuile: to make new: to paynte new.
Recula, Vide RES.
Recumbo, recumbis, recúbui, recúbitum, pen. cor. recúmbere. To lye: to leane. Et per tranſlationem, To ſitte at table or at meales.
Recumbebat mecum vir egregius, Fidius. Plin. iunior.
¶ In herba recumbere. Cic. To lie in the graſſe.
Humo recumbere. Ouid.
Ceruix collapſa in humeros recumbit. Virg. His necke falleth aſide and lieth on his ſholders.
Ipſa ſibi eſt oneri ceruix, humeroq; recumbit. Ouid.
Onus recumbit in partes proclinatas. Quid. The bourden falleth vpon, &c.
Recúbitus, huius recúbitus, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. A lyyng at reſt: a ſittyng at the table.
Recupero, recúperas, pen. cor. recuperâre. Cæſar. To recouer: to get agayne.
Ille ſuam dignitatem, & nos noſtram libertatem recuperabimus. Cæſar.
Recuperare imperium. Liuius.
Erepta recuperare. Cic. To get agayne thinges taken away.
Iudicio ſuum recuperare. Cic.
Veterem belli gloriam recuperare. Cæſar.
Ius ſuum recuperare. Cic.
Aliquam honeſtatis ſuæ partem recuperare. Cic.
Si interruptum ſomnũ recuperare non poſſet, lectoribus aut fabulatoribus, &c. Sueton. If he coulde not fall on ſleape agayne after he was waked, &c.
Vires recuperare. Tacit. To recouer his ſtrength.
Si hominem per te recuperaro, ſummo me beneficio affectum arbitrabor. Cic. If I ſhall get the felow agayne by your meanes, &c.
Si & vos & meipſum recuperaro. Cic.
Reſpub. ſe adhuc tantummodo vlta eſt, nondum recuperauit. Cic.
Recuperatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A recouerynge agayne of a thyng loſt or taken away.
Recuperâtor, pen. prod. recuperatôris, m. g. Cic. A commiſſioner apoynted to examine a priuate matter: a iudge delegate.
Recuperatórius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Belongyng to recouerynge, or to iudges delegate.
Recupio, récupis, pen. cor. recupíui, recupîtum, pen. prod. recúpere. Plaut. To deſire much: to couet earneſtly.
Recuro, recúras, pen. prod. recurâre. Plin. To doo a thyng diligently: to take good heede of a thynge.
Ocymo ſe recurare. Catull. To cure it ſelfe agayne.
Recurro, récurris, recurri, recurſum, recurrere. Plautus. To run agayne: to goe or runne agayne quickely.
Iam huc recurret. Terent. He wyll come agayne hither by and by.
Recurrere curſum. Plaut.
Ad me ſtatim iuſsi recurrere. Cic. I bad him by & by make ſpeede to me agayne.
Recurrentes in arcem. Liu.
Recurrit eôdem, vbi primò peperit. Colum.
Ad eam rationem recurrunt. Quint. They haue recourſe agayne to the ſame reaſon.
Aqua verſa recurret ad fontem. Ouid.
Et metuit ne recurrat hyems. Ouid.
Luna recurrit. Tibull.
Ad initia recurrere Luna dicitur. Cic. To come where ſhe firſt was: to beginne new.
Opus incœptum ſæpe recurrit. Ouid.
Recurrens, Participium. Hauyng recourſe agayne. vt Sol recurrens. Virgil.
Anni recurrentes. Horat.
Febris recurrens, Vide FEBRIS.
Recurſus, huius recurſus, m. gen. Plin. A runnyng backe: a recourſe.
Curſus & recurſus aduerſis ſpatijs inire. Virg.
Celeres recurſus. Ouid. Inſperati. Claud.
Si dent modò fata recurſum. Ouid. If god geue me grace to returne.
Recurſus facilis ad bonam valetudinem. Celſ. An eaſie returne to good health agayne.
Recurſo, recurſas, recurſare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To runne often backe, or agayne: to haue often recourſe to.
Huc & huc recurſare. Seneca.
Cura ſub noctem recurſat. Virg. when night approcheth, care beginneth afreſh.
Recurſat hoc animo. Tacit. This commeth ofte in minde: I can not forget it.
Recuruus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Bowed backe, or crooked.
Cornu recuruum. Ouid. Puppis recurua. Ouid.

Pedes recurui. Ouid. Roſtrum recuruum. Claud.

Recuruo, recuruas, recuruâre. Colum. To bow or bende backe.
Aquas recuruare in caput. Ouid.

Recuruâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Colum. Celſ. Made crooked, or made to bende backewarde.
Vndis recuruatis ludit Mæander. Ouid.

Recuſo, recúſas, pen. prod. recuſare. Cæſ. To refuſe: to reiecte: to repelle: to denie: to ſay nay.
Vires recuſant ferre rem illam. Horatius. I am not able to beare it.
Nec tibi comes ire recuſo. Virg. I wyll goe with you with a good will.
Longè recuſare. Virg. Deprecari & recuſare. Cic.
Amicitiam alicuius recuſare. Cæſ. To reiecte ones friendſhip.
Arma recuſare. Virg.
Iuſſa recuſare. Virg. To refuſe to obey and doo that he is bidden.
Munus recuſare legationis. Cæſ. To refuſe to be ambaſſadour.
Periculum recuſare. Cæſ. Verbera recuſare. Tibul.
Leones vincla recuſantes. Virg.
Filius vxorem grandi cum dote recuſat. Horat.
Definemus de iudicijs transferendis recuſare. Cic.
Non recuſo quin, &c. Cic. I denie not: or I ſay not nay, but that, &c.
Non poſſumus quin alij à nobis diſſentiant, recuſare. Cicero. Wee can not denie but other diſſent from vs.
Nec verò recuſabo quominus omnes mea legant. Cic. I wyll not forbidde any to reade theſe thynges that I haue written. or I will not deny but all men ſhall reade, &c.
¶ Recuſare. Cic. To reiecte or refuſe a iudge.
Recuſare pro ſeſe. Cic. To repelle an accuſation.

Recúſans, pen. prod. Participium. Refuſyng. vt
Rogatus & recuſans hoc feci. Cic.

Recuſatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cæſ. A refuſall.

Recuſator, toris, m. g. A refuſer.
¶ Recuſatio, pro Defenſione. Cic.

Recuſſus, Participium. Virg. Striken or ſhaken agayne.
Aequor recuſſum. Valer. Flac.

Recuſſus, huius recuſſus, maſc. gen. Plin. A ſtrikynge backe or agayne.

Recutitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Circumciſed: cut ſhorte: exulcerate.
¶ Recutita cella mulæ. Martial. The necke of a mule hauyng the chynne of, and new growen agayne.

Redabſoluo, redabſoluis, redabſolui, redabſolûtum, pen. prod. redabſóluere, Idem quod Abſoluere. Plaut. To diſcharge: to diſpatche.

Redactus, Vide REDIGO.

Redadopto, redadoptas, redadoptâre. Modeſtin. To chooſe by adoption agayne.

Redambulo, redámbulas, pen. corr. redambulâre. Plaut. To returne or walke backe agayne.

Redamo, rédamas, pen. cor. redamâre. Cic. To loue mutually: to loue one that loueth him.

Redandruo, redandruas, redandruâre, Antiquum. Lucil. To retourne: alſo to make the ſame geſtures in ſolemne daunces, that the biſhops did make before them.

Redardeſco, redardeſcis, redardéſcere. Ouid. To burne again.

Redarguo, redárguis, redárgui, redargûtum, pen. prod. redargûere. Cic. To reproue: to reprehende: to blame: to ſhew the contrary by reaſon or argument.
Redargue me ſi mentior. Cic.
Inconſtantiam alicuius redarguere. Cic. To reproue.
Verba alicuius redarguere armis. Virg.

Reddo, reddis, réddidi, rédditum, pen. cor. réddere. Terent. To render or yelde: to reſtore: to deliuer: to gene: to make: to rehearſe: to reſemble.
¶ Reddere, pro Dare. Celſus Iuriſconſ. To gene.
¶ -regulas dominus indiligens Reddere alias ne volt. Plau. A negligent owner will not put other titles in their places.
¶ Quæ ſuis locis reddam. Plinius. Whiche I will rehearſe or ſpeake of in their places.
Perge Pomponi de Cæſare, & redde quæ reſtant. Cic. And tel



that remayneth.
¶ Aliquem reddere. Plin. iun. To reſemble or be lyke to one.
Clodius omnes Catilinas reddidit. Cic.
¶ Inter aquaticas aues mergi ſoliti ſunt deuorare quæ ceteræ reddunt. Plinius. Are wonte to deuoure the dunge of other byrdes.
¶ Vt charitas liberorum, amiciores Reipub. parentes redderet. Cic. Wyght make.
Anhelitum reddere. Plin. To breath out.
Animam reddere. Cic. To breath out.
Animam reddere. Virg. To die: to yelde vp the ghoſt.
Reddidiſti animum. Terent. Thou haſt reuiued my ſpirites.
Beneficium reddere. Terent. To requite a good turne.
Cauſas reddere. Horat. To ſhew cauſes.
Clamorem reddere. Liu. To crie.
Vini colorem reddit. Plin. It is like wyne in colour: it reſembleth the colour of wyne.
Colori reddere. Plin. To reſtore or make a thyng come to his colour agayne.
Commotum reddere. Terent. To bere euery payne in ones harte.
Conciliatum reddere animum alicuius. Cic. To appeaſe ones mynde: to reconcile, &c.
Se conuiuio reddere. Liu. To come agayne to the table.
Crepitum reddere. Plin. To farte: to breake wynde.
Data reddere nolunt. Ouid. They will not reſtore, &c.
Delibutum gaudio reddere. Terent. To repleniſh with ioy.
Depoſitum reddere. Cic. To deliuer that was geuen to keepe.
Dictata reddere magiſtro. Horat. To render or repeate his leſſons to his maiſter.
Dictum ac factum reddere. Terent. To diſpatche with the turnyng of an hande, or with a woorde. To do as much as is poſſible in a matter. Eraſmus.
Dubia omnia reddere. Cic. To bringe all thynges in doubte.
Eloquentiam alicuius eloquentiorem reddere. Quint. To make ones eloquence better then it is.
Epiſtolam reddere. Cic. To deliuer letters to one.
Epulis reddere ſeſe. Sil. To come againe to the table.
Excrementa reddere. Plin. To goe to the ſtoole: to do the neceſſaries of nature.
Exemplum ac effigiem virtutis alicuius reddere. Liu. To reſemble ones vertue.
Exequias reddere. Ouid. To ſolemniſe a funeral for one deade.
Exercitatum te reddam. Terent.
Farinam reddere dicuntur quæ molûtur. Plin. To yelde meale.
Ferociorem aliquem reddere. Cic. To make more fierce.
Ferro reddere vitam. Cic. To be killed with a ſwoorde.
Fimum reddere. Plin. To ordure.
Flores reddit arbor. Plin. The tree bloſſommeth.
Brachia reddunt geſtus. Ouid.
Gratiam reddere. Colum. To requite a good tourne.
Gratia redditur nobis magno cum fœnore. Ouid.
Vxores grauidas reddere. Lucr. To get their wiues with childe.
Suum cuique honorem & gradum reddere. Cic.
Humorem reddere. Plin. To piſſe: to make water.
Imaginem reddere. Plin. To repreſent or reſemble.
Redditis veris imaginibus. Plinius. Repreſentynge the true fygures.
Impendium reddere vſque ad aſſem. Plin. To pay one his charges agayne euery farthynge.
Impetratum reddere aliquid alicui. Plaut. To obteyne a thyng for one.
Incerta omnia reddere. Cic. To bringe all thinges in doubte.
Infectum reddere. Horat. To vndoe that is done.
Arte multa inſignem reddere aliquem. Virg.
Iudicium reddere populo, Vide IVDICIVM.
Iura reddere foro. Stat. Ius reddere populo. Cæſ.
Iuſta reddere funeri. Plin. To ſolemniſe a funerall.
Labori ſe reddere. Claud.
Latinè reddere. Cic. To tranſlate into latine.
Literas reddere. Cæſar. To deliuer letters.
Ludos reddere, Vide LVDVS.
Meliorem aliquem reddere. Cic. To make one better.
Merces reddita mihi. Ouid.
O fortunata mors, quæ naturæ debita, pro patria eſt potiſſimùm reddita.

reddita. Cic.
Motus genitales reddere. Lucret.
Nitorem reddere. Plin. To reſtore to the ſame beauty & fayrenesse that it had before.
Huic nomen M. Varro reddidit Strabonem vocatũ. Plin. Varro hath written his name, ſayinge he was called Strabo.
Omnibus in exercitu ſuo militibus nomina reddidit. Plin. He called all the ſouldiours in his armie by their proper names.
Reddere aliquem nomine. Virg. To haue the ſame name that one hath.
Odorem croci reddit. Plin. It ſauoureth lyke ſaffron.
Onera ciborum reddere. Plin. To doo the needes of nature.
Operam reddere. Plaut. To requite: to doo as muche for one agayne.
Operas reddere. Cic. To worke their full taske.
Otioſum aliquem reddere. Cicero. To put one out of care and feare.
Paria reddere in vtranque partem. Cic. To make bothe partes equall.
Partum reddere. Plin. To bringe forth a childe.
Perfectum reddere aliquid. Plaut. To atchieue or make perfit.
Pœnas reddere, Vide POENA.
Pœnæ reddere aliquem. Plinius iunior. To deliuer one to be puniſhed.
Modio tritici panis pondo triginta reddit. Plin. The wheate yeeldeth for euery buſſhell. 30. pounde of breade.
Promiſſa reddere alicui. Virgilius. To doo that he hath promiſed.
Quies nulla reddita eſt corporibus. Lucret. They had no reſt.
Quieti ſe reddere. Sen. To laie him downe agayne to ſleape.
Rationem reddere. Plin. To tell a reaſon or cauſe: to make an accompte.
Rationem reddere acti, vel ſuæ vitæ. Cic.
Sententiæ ſuæ rationem reddere. Cic. To declare a reaſon why he ſo thynketh.
Si poſsis rationem reddere cur id eueniat. Cic.
Rationem debet reddere eius quare occiderit. Quint. He ſhould declare a cauſe why, &c.
Reſponſa reddere. Virg. To make anſwer.
Rurſus reddere. Horat.
Sanguinem reddere. Plin. iunior. To bleede.
Panax piperis ſaporem reddit. Plin. Smacketh lyke pepper.
Segniorem ad reſpondendum reddidiſti. Cic.
Semen reddit arbor. Plin.
Sepulchro corpus reddere. Virg. To burie a body.
Solatia reddita menti. Ouid. A minde comforted.
Sonum reddere. Plin. To ſowne: to make a ſowne or noyſe.
Sonitum reddere, Idem. Cic.
Spiritum reddere alicui. Liu. To put him ſelfe in daunger of death for one.
Stridorem reddit ianua. Ouid. The gate maketh a noyſe.
Titulum reddere meritis. Ouid. To gene a name worthy ones deſertes.
Tranſactum reddere aliquid. Plaut. To diſpatche.
Te vacuum redde nobis. Cic. Lay all buſineſſe aparte to be with vs.
Reddere verbum pro verbo. Cicero. To tranſlate worde for worde.
Vicem reddere meritis. Ouid. To requite ones dooynges.
Vicem alterius rei reddere. Plin. To ſerue in ſteede of an other thyng.
Commanducata, croci vim reddit. Plin. It hath the ſtrength of ſaffron.
Vitæ me redde priori. Horat.
Vitam reddere proRepub. Cic. To die for the ſaifegarde of the common weale.
Vocem humanam reddere. Plin. To ſpeake lyke a man.
Vota reddere. Cic. To accomplyſh their vowes.
Vrinam reddere. Plin. To make water.
¶ Reddere aliquid ſine ſcripto. Cicero. To ſaye a thynge by harte.
¶ Inter philoſophos reddendus eſt. Quint. He is to be ſpokẽ of or reckened amonge philoſophers.
¶ Reddit ager. Varro. The grounde bringeth foorth.



Rédditus, pen. cor. Participium. Delyuered. vt Redditæ literæ.
Redditûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Catull.
Redditio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Quintil. A rendryng or genyng agayne.
Redemptor, Redemptio, &c. Vide REDIMO.
Redeo, redis, rediui, & frequentius rédij, réditum, pen. cor. redire. Terent. To retourne: to come or goe agayne: to come or grow of a thyng.
Redire actutum. Plaut. Redire rurſum. Terent.
Redire retrorſum. Plin. To retourne backe.
Domum redeunt. Ouid. They returne home agayne.
Non vnquam grauis ære domum mihi dextra redibat. Virg. I neuer returned home with my handefull of money.
Maturè redire. Horat.
Tardius redire. Ouid. Redire à foro. Plaut.
Redire è ſuburbano. Plin.
Redire ad nauim melius eſt. Plaut.
Redire pedibus. Cic. To returne on foote.
Pedibus inuitis redit. Propert.
¶ Quid ſi redeo ad illos qui aiunt, Quid ſi nunc cælum ruat? Terent. What wilt thou ſay if I tell thee, as ſome are wonte to ſay, what if heauen fall?
Atque (vt ad me redeam) meminiſtis, &c. Cic. And (to returne to my purpoſe agayne) you remember, &c.
Sed redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus. Cic. But let vs returne to that whens wee are digreſſed.
Illuc quæſo redi quo cœpiſti. Terent. Returne agayn to that you began to ſpeake of.
¶ Redire in amicitam alicuius. Liu. To come into fauour with one agayne.
Redeunt amores. Plin.
Animus mihi redijt. Terentius. My harte is come to me agayne.
Redit animo hæc res. Plin. iun. This thynge cometh to my remembrance agayne.
Calor Vere redit oſsibus. Virg.
Carbaſa redierunt aduerſo vento. Ouid.
Ad cibos idoneos redeunt. Quint.
Redit color. Plin. The colour cometh agayne.
In concordiam redire. Plaut. To be agreed agayne.
In conſpectum redire. Cic. To come in ſight agayne.
In deditionem redire. Liu. To yelde agayne.
In ditionem redire. Sueton.
In familiam redire. Quintil. Febres redeunt. Plin.
In fidem alicuius redire. Liu. To put him ſelf agayne vnder ones obedience.
Gramina iam redeunt campis. Horat. Graſſe now beginneth to grow agayne.
In gratiam cũ aliquo redire. Cic. To come in fauour againe: to be agreed.
In gratiam redire cum libris. Cicer. To fall to his ſtudy agayne.
Redit ad te hæreditas. Terentius. The heritage is fallen to thee.
Ad ineptias redire. Cicero. To beginne to ſpeake agayne of tryflyng thynges.
Ad ingenium redire. Terentius. To come to his olde nature agayne.
Redit agricolis labor. Virg.
In memoriam redire. Terentius. To remember, or to be remembred.
His ipſis legendis redeo in memoriam mortuorum. Cicero. I remember thoſe that be dead.
Menti ſingula redeunt. Val. Flac. I remember euery thing.
Mens redijt. Ouid. His harte came to him agayne.
In metum redire. Plin. iunior.
In mores patrios redire. Liu. To returne againe to the faſhiõ of their auncetours.
Redit mos. Liu.
Ad nihilum redeunt res omnes. Lucret. Come to naught.
Nihil ad me redit ex his. Cicero. I haue no profitte of theſe thynges.
Redire in ordines dicuntur milites. Liu. To come in aray agayne.
Vt ad pauca redeam. Terentius. To be ſhorte: to conclude in

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few wooꝛdes.

Ad præcedentia redire. Cic.

Ad propoſitum redire. Cic.

Ad pugnam redire. Virg. Rabies eadem redit. Lucret.

Ad rationem redire. Quint.

Mitte, ad rem redi. Terent. Leaue that, & come to the purpoſe agayne.

Sed ad rem redeamus, de omnibus, &c. Cic. But, (to returne to the purpoſe agayne) &c.

Sed vt ad rem redeam, legionem, &c. Cic.

Penè in eum locũ res redijt, vt ſi omnes cuperent, &c. Terẽt. The mattier is not almoſt come to that poincte, &c.

-adeò res redijt, Siquis quid reddit, magna habenda eſt gratia. Terent. The mattier is come to that poynte, &c.

Redijt mihi res ad reſtim, ſiue ad raſtros. Terent. I am vtterly vndoone and bꝛought to the poynt to hange my ſelf, oꝛ, I am vndoone and fayne to take a ſpade and digge oꝛ delue foꝛ my liuyng.

Redire in muſteum ſaporem. Plin. To returne to the firſte ſauour oꝛ taſte agayne.

Sæpe in magiſtratũ ſcelera rediere ſua. Sen. The wicked ades of magiſtrates haue often fallen on theiꝛ owne neckes.

Ad ſe redire. Cic. To come to him ſelfe agayne: to gather his wittes to him agayne.

Ad ſe redeunt diſcuſsis terroribus. Lucretius. They put away greate feare and come to them ſelues agayne.

Ad ſe, & ad mores ſuos redire. Cic. To come to his olde faſhions and nature agayne.

Primordia redeunt in antiquas ſedes. Lucret.

Redire in rectam ſemitam ſiue in viam. Plautus. Terent. To come agayne into the ryght way: to become an honeſt man agayne.

In veram redijt ſpeciem. Ouid.

In antiquum ſtatum redire. Liu. To come to the olde ſtate agayne.

Redit ad te ſumma imperij. Cæſar. The ſouerayntie and imperiall authoꝛitie is fallen to you.

Tumultus redeunt in corda. Claud.

Ad ſuum veſtitum redire. Cic. To weare his olde garments oꝛ faſhion of apparell agayne.

Redire viam. Cic. To returne.

Vires rediere mihi. Valer. Flac.

Victis redit in præcordia virtus. Virg.

Vultus ardore remiſſo redijt. Stat.

¶ Cato denos culeos redire ex iugeribus ſcripſit. Plin. Cato wꝛate that .x. of thoſe meaſures doo come of an akre.

¶ Reditur, pen. prod. Imperſonale. Liu. Romam réditum eſt. They came agayne to Rome.

De prouincijs diſcedatur, in vrbémque redeatur. Cic.

Rédiens, redeuntis, Participium. Returnyng. vt Annus rediens. Horat.

Lunæ redeũtis cornua. Ouid. The hoꝛnes of the new moone.

Reditũrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cicero. That will come agayne.

Dies non reditura. Propert.

Vela reditura tenebat Eurus. Ouid.

Réditus, tus, pen. cor. m. g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. A returne: a cõmynge agayne. Alſo reuenews oꝛ pꝛofites commyng of a thyng.

Itus & Reditus, opponuntur. Cic.

Profectio & Reditus, contraria. Cic.

Ad meum reditum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

¶ Dulces reditus abſcindere. Horat. To let that one can not returne thither whither he would gladly.

Aperire reditum, Vide APERIO.

Arcere reditu. Vide ARCEO.

Ceſſare ex reditu. Plin.

Conficere reditum, Vide CONFICIO.

Excuſare reditus. Ouid.

Ferre reditum. Catull. To returne.

Ferre reditum in nemora. Catull. To returne into.

Morari reditus. Horat.

Parare reditum ſibi. Horat. To make way that he may returne.

Patent reditus populo. Ouid.

Perimere reditum, Vide PERIMO.

Maturum reditum pollicitus. Horatius. He pꝛomiſed that he ſhould quickely returne.

Inanes reditus ſibi promittere. Ouid.

Referre reditum. Catull. To come agayne.

Ad reditum reſeruare, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Rupére reditum Parcæ. Horat. The gods by death pꝛeuented his returne.

Non erit reditus tibi. Horat.

Reditus in gratiam. Cic. Commyng into fauour agayne: agreement.

Si reditus ei gratiæ patuerit. Cic. If he may haue meanes to come in fauour agayne.

¶ Reditus. Ouid.

Redítio, reditiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A returning: a commyng agayne.

Domum reditionis ſpe ſublata. Cic. when all hope was paſte to returne home.

Redhibeo, híbes, pen. cor, híbui, híbitum, pen. cor. redhibére, Ex re & habeo compoſitum, d interpoſita. Vlpian. To cauſe the ſeller to haue oꝛ take agayne that he ſolde.

Redhibetur mancipium. Cic. The ſeller is ſued to take the bondman agayne.

Redhibitio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Quintil. Reſtitution of a thyng to him that ſolde it: the cauſyng of one by lawe, to take that agayne whiche he ſolde.

Redhibitorius, Adiectiuũ. Pertεynyng to ſuch takyng againe, vt Actio redhibitoria. Pomponius. An action againſt one that hath ſolde a thynge that is naught, to cauſe him to take it agayne.

Redigo, rédigis, pen. cor. redégi, pen. prod. redactum, redígere, Ex re & ago compoſitum, a in i conuerſa, & d interpoſita. To bꝛynge by foꝛce oꝛ cunnyng: to gather oꝛ heape together: to reſtoꝛe.

¶ Redigere bona alicuius. Cicero. To heape together ones gooddes.

Bona vendit, pecuniam redigit. Cic. He ſelleth his goodes, he gathereth together a ſumme of money.

Redigere penes aliquem copiam frumenti. Cic. To gather oꝛ heape together greatte ſubſtaunce of graine in ones houſe.

Pecuniam ex bonis patrijs redigere. Cic.

Quæſtum totum ad ſe redigere. Cic. To bꝛinge all that is gayned wholy to him ſelfe.

¶ Eo redigis me, vt quid egerim, egomet neſciam. Terentius. Thou bꝛingeſt me in that caſe, that I my ſelfe can not tell what I haue done.

-in id redactus ſum loci,

Vt quid agam, neſciam prorſus. Terent. I am bꝛought in that caſe, that, &c.

-hem Quò redactus ſum. Terent. Lo, ſee to what ſtate I am come.

¶ Redigere ad æqualitatem. Plin. To bꝛinge to an equalitie.

In ærarium redigere. Liu. To bꝛinge into the common treaſurie.

Ad aſſem redigere. Plin.

In concordiam redigere. Plaut. To ſet at one: to bꝛinge to concoꝛde.

In deditionem imperij Romani redigere. Cic. To conſtraine them to yelde and become ſubiect to the Romaine empire.

In ditionem ſuam redigere. Cicer. To bꝛinge vnder his ſubiection.

In gratiam redigere aliquos. Terent. To ſet at one: to make agreed: to make friendes agayne.

Sub imperium Romanum redigere. Cæſ. To bꝛinge vnder ſubiection of the Romaine empyꝛe.

Ad inopiam redigere. Terent. To bꝛinge to pouertie.

Ad interitum redigere. Lucret.

Ad vanum & irritum victoriam redigere. Liu.

In iura ſua redigere. Ouid.

Ad ſex libros redigere. Varro. To reduce oꝛ bꝛinge into ſixe bookes.

Ad vltimam maciem redigi. Colum. To become ſo leane as poſſible may be.

In anti-

In antiqua mala redigere. Liu. To bringe into the olde myſery agayne.
In memoriam redigere. Cic. To bringe to remembraunce: to cauſe to remember.
Ad miſeriam redigere aliquem. Plautus. To brynge one to miſerie.
Ad neceſsitatem redigere. Quint.
Ad nihilum redigi. Lucret. To be brought to nought.
Ad numerum duorum redigi. Ouid.
In ordinem redigere. Author ad Heren. To compell men to lyue accordyng to theyr eſtate and profeſſion.
Ad paucos redigere. Cic. To bringe to the vſe of a fewe.
Ad vel in peregrinitatem redigere. Sueton. To baniſhe out of his countrey.
In poteſtatem, vel in ſeruitium redigere. Liu. Cic.
In prouinciam redigere. Cæſar. To make a countrey a prouince.
Rem ad priſtinam belli rationem redigere. Cæſ. To reduce to the olde maner of warre agayne.
In ſeruiturem redigere. Cæſar.
Vina in ſpeciem redacta mellis. Plin.
In tranquillum redigere. Liu.
In turbam ſordidiſsimam redigere. Seneca.
In vnum redigere. Cic. To bringe together.
¶ Manibus præciſis Capuam rediguntur. Liuius. They were ledde or brought to Capua hauing theyr handes cut of.
In vrbem redigere. Plin. iunior. To bringe into the citie.
Hoſtem in caſtra redigere. Liuius. To dryue theyr ennemies backe to theyr campe.

Redimio, rédimis, pen. corr. redimíui, redimîtum, pen. prod. redimíre, Ex re & emio, d interpoſita, compoſitum, & e in i mutata. Clau. To adourne, apparaile, or trimme: to crowne: to compaſſe aboute.
Sertis redimiri & roſa. Cic. To be adourned with garlandes and roſes on theyr heades.
Coronis redimire caput. Lucret.
Comas viridi redimita corona. Sil.
Crinem redimire corymbis. Stat.
Frons redimita corymbis. Tibull.
Mitra redimire capillos. Ouid.
Frondibus redimita capillos. Ouid.
Loca redimita ſyluis. Catull. Compaſſed or beſette.
Redimitus tempora lauro. Virg. Hauing his temples compaſſed with a garlande of Laurell.

Redimículum, redimículi, pen. corr. Iuuenall. The attyre or ornamentes of a womans head or neche, as a bonet, a french hoodde, a paſte, or ſuch lyke.
Aurea redimicula demere collo. Ouid.
Redimicula longa. Iuuena.
Auferre collo redimicula. Ouid. To take hir ornamentes from hir neche.
Redimicula pectore pendent. Ouid.

Redimo, rédimis; pen. corr. redémi, pen. prod. redemptum, redímere, Ex re & & emo, d interpoſita, euphoniæ cauſa, compoſitum. Cic. To redeeme: to raunſome: to bie: to recouer: to recompence: to take a thynge in bargayne: to vndertake a thyng a great: to hyre.
Paululo redimere, Vide PAVLVLVM.
Domum redimere. Cic. To bye an houſe.
Redimere ſibi amicos. Cic. To procure him ſelfe friendes by gyftes.
Omnium gratiam eius morte redimere poſſet. Cæſar. With hyllyng him he might purchaſe all mens fauours.
Pacem redimere. Cæſar. To purchaſe peace by giftes or intreatie.
Pacem ſibi redimere re aliqua. Cic. Idem.
Voluntates militũ largitione redimere. Cæſ. To procure, &c.
Redimere pretio ſepeliendi poteſtatem. Cic. with mony to procure licence to burye.
Auro redimere ius ſepulchri. Ouid.
¶ -te redimas captum quàm queas Minimo. Terent. Raũſome or deliuer thy ſelfe beynge taken in loue ſnares as good cheape as thou canſt.
Redimere captos. Cic. To raunſome.
Redimere præteritam culpam. Cic. To recompence or make amendes for a faute paſte.
Acerbitatem à Repub. ſuis priuatis incõmodis redimere. Cic.
Redimere pretio virgarum metum. Cic. with money to bie out the feare of ſcourgyng.
Vt ſua per noſtram redimat periuria pœnam. Ouid.
¶ Redimere. Cic. To take a thyng or woorke on greate, or on a price.
Conducere & Redimere, pro eodem. Vlpianus. To hyre.
Redimere vectigalia. Cic. To take to ferme the common tributes vpon a rent.
Redimere opus faciendum. Cic. To take a woorke a greate or vpon a price.

Redimendus, Participium. Ouid.
Redemptus, Aliud Participiũ. Virg. Redeemed: bought againe: raunſommed.

Redemptio, redemptiônis, fœ. gen. Cic. A redemption, byyng, purchaſyng, or raunſommyng. Redẽptio huius iudicij facta grandi pecunia. A greate ſumme of money was geuen to certayne that vndertooke to corrupt the iudges and deliuer the partie.
Temeritas redemptionis. Cic.
¶ Redemptio. Plin. iunior. The takyng of a thyng a great.

Redemptor, redemptôris, m. g. Horat. A fermer: one that hyreth or taketh vpon a rente.
Redemptor pontis portorium ab eo exigebat. Labeo. The fermer of the bridge, or the tollar of the bridge, &c.
¶ Redemptor. Cic. He that taketh a woorke a greate.

Redemptûra, redemptúræ, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Vlpian. The hiryng or fermyng of a thyng: the takyng of a leaſe.

Redinteger, redíntegra, redintegrum, penult. cor. Ex re & integer compoſitum. Liu. Begunne a freſh: renewed.

Redíntegro, redíntegras, pen. cor. redintegrâre. Plin. iunior. To beginne agayne: to renew: to refreſh.
Acies redintegrata, Vide ACIES.
Animum redintegrare. Cæſar. To take herte agayne.
Bellum redintegrare. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To renew warre afreſh.
Prælium redintegrare cœperant. Cæſar. To beginne the battayle afreſh.
Memoriam redintegrare. Liu. To renew the memory of any thyng.
Pacem redintegrare. Liu. To renew peace.
Redintegrari ſeditionem. Tacit.
Spem victoriæ redintegrare. Cæſ. To put agayne in hope of victorie.
Vires redintegrare. Cæſar. To refreſh him ſelfe, and gather his ſtrength agayne.

Redintegrátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A renewyng: a begynnyng afreſh.

Redipiſcor, redipiſceris, pen. cor. redeptus ſum, redipiſci. Plaut. To recouer or get agayne.

Reditio, Reditus, &c. Vide REDEO.

Rediuia, rediuiæ, fœ. gen. Peritiores dicunt Reduuia per qu quintam tam vocalem. Cic. when the ſhinne commeth from the nayles of the fingers.

Rediuius, rediuij, m. g. Colum. A woorme called a tyke, that ſucketh bloud from man or beaſt.

Rediuiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. That eftſoones returneth to lyfe againe: that of olde is made new againe.
Columnam efficere ab integro nouam, nullo lapide rediuiuo. Cicero. To make a pillar wholy new, not puttyng one ſtone that ſerued before.
Quaſi quicquam rediuiui ex opere illo tolleretur, ac non totum opus ex rediuiuis conſtitueretur. Cicero. As though any thynge that ſerued before was taken out of that woorke, &c.
Bella rediuiua. Sil. warres renewed or reuiued agayne.
Gens rediuiua. Sil.
Nummus rediuiuus. Iuuenal. Money renewed after it was ſpente.

Redoleo, rédoles, pen. cor. redólui vel redoléui, redólitum vel redolêtum, redolêre. Virg. To ſmell or ſauour: to caſt a ſent.
Antiquitatem redolet, Per tranſlationem. Cic. It ſauoureth or ſmacketh of antiquitie.
Nihil illa vicinitas redolet. Cic.

Fœtoré redolet. Colum. It stinketh or casteth an ill sauour.
Sermonem eius redolet. Cic. It sauoureth of his tatte.
Situm redolet. Plin. It sauoureth of hoardnesse or vnclenesse.
Solitudinem redolere. Plin.
Vinum redolere. Cic. To stynke of wyne.
Virus redolere. Plin.

Redolens, pen. cor. Participium. Castyng a sauour. vt Mella redolentia thymi flore. Ouid.
Mala redolentia. Ouid.

Redono, redónas, penul. prod. redonâre. Horatius. To geue agayne.

Redordior, redordîris, pen. prod. redorsus sum, redordiri. Plin. To vndoo a thyng and beginne it afresh.

Redormio, redormis, redormíui, redormîtum, redormîre, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. To sleape agayne.

Redormítio, redormitiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A sleaping agayne.

Reduco, redûcis, pen. prod. reduxi, reductũ, redûcere. Suet. To bryng or plucke backe: to bryng saife agayne: to deliuer or set out of perill: to reconcile: to reduce.
E conuiuio reducere. Ci. Domum reducere. Cic.
Hunc Fabritius reducendum curauit ad Pyrrhum. Cic.
Vitulos ad tecta reducit. Virg.
In viam reducere. Plaut. To bryng into the way agayne.
¶ Frondosi reducitur æstas. Virg.
Amicitiam errantem reducere. Plin. iun. To bryng frendeship agayne where it was broken.
Amorem scelerum reduxit. Lucan. He brought agayne the loue of wicked dooyng.
¶ Animum alicuius ad misericordiam reducere. Terent. To reduce ones minde to pitie.
¶ Ad colorem reducere cicatrices. Plin. To make scarres to haue their naturall colour agayne.
Ad vitæ concilium reducere. Seneca.
In pristinam concordiã distractos reducere. Balbus Ciceroni. To reconcile and bryng at one those that be fallen out: to make them frendes agayne.
Aura reducit diem. Virg.
Ad diuitias reducere. Plaut.
Variè & multipliciter ad etymum verba reducere. Quintil.
Exemplum reducere. Plin. iunior. To bryng in the example agayne.
Exules reducere. Cic. To bryng home banished men againe.
Febrim reducere. Horat.
In gratiam reducere. Cic. To reconcile: to make frendes.
In gratiam cum aliquo reduci. Cic. To be made at one with one.
Aurora reducit lucem. Ouid.
Fortuna iterum reduxit luctus. Claud.
Libertatem reuocare ac reducere. Plin. iun. To bryng againe and restore libertie.
Ad maciem reducere obesum corpus. Plin. To make a fatte or groasse body to be very leane.
In memoriam reducere. Cic. To bryng to remembrance.
Intermissum iam diu morem reducere. Plin. iunior. To renew and bryng vp a fashion that hath longe been lefte.
A morte aliquem reducere. Virg.
Passus reducere. Valer. Flac. To recule or goe backe.
Ad planũ reducere cicatrices. Plin. To heale scarres so, that they be not seene.
Somnum reducere. Horat.
Spem mentibus anxijs reducere. Horatius. To put carefull mindes in hope agayne.
Ad salutem reducere aliquem medicina. Cic. To restore to health agayne.
¶ Nemo hæc ita interpretetur, tanquam reducam liberalitatem, & frænis arctioribus reprimam. Seneca. Let no man take these thynges to be so spoken as though I woulde restrayne liberalytie and bridle it better.
¶ Redduco, duplici d propter carmen. Lucret.

Redúcens, Particip. vt Sinum nitidum reducens. Catul. Openyng or discouerying his fayre breastes.

Reductus, Aliud Participium. Brought backe or fatte: brought againe. vt Reductus in gratiam. Cic. Reconciled, or brought agayne in fauour.
Reductus de exilio. Cic. Restored from banishment.
Virtus est medium vitiorum vtrinque reductum. Horat. Vertue is a meane betweene two extreame vices.
¶ Inque sinus scindit sese vnda reductos. Virgil. The water deuideth and tourneth it selfe in maner of a gulfe.
Vallis reducta. Virg. A secreate valley a great way in.

Reductio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A bryngyng home agayne.

Reductor, toris, Aliud verbimas. Liu. He that bringeth againe.

Redux, reducis, pen. cor. om. g. Cic. That is returned agayne saife from exile or daunger.
Tu sola reducem me in patriam facis. Terent. Thou onely makest me returne agayne into my countrey.
Carina redux. Ouid. A shippe returned from hir voyage.
¶ Reduces. Plin. They that bryng home agayne.
Reduces choreæ. Martial. Great companies bryngyng home any great personage.

Redulcero, redúlceras. pen. cor. redulcerâre. Colum. To renew a sore: to beginne to make sore agayne.

Reduncus, Adiectiuũ, contrarium est Aduncus. Plin. Crooked backewarde, or contrarywyse.
Rostrum reduncum. Ouid.

Redundo, redundas, redundâre, pen. prod. Ex re & vnda compositum. Cic. To ouerflow: to reflow or returne backe: to redounde: to be so full that it runneth ouer.
Si lacus Albanus redundasset. Cic. Had ouerflowen, or ryssen aboue the bankes.
Gutture fac pleno sumpta redundet aqua. Ouid.
Redundat pituita. Cic. Fleugme superfluously aboundeth.
Forum sanguine redundauit. Cic. The common place swam with bloud.
Hesterna cœna redundare. Plin. iunior. To be ouercharged with the supper they had eaten the day before.
Omnibus ornamentis redundare. Cicero. To haue all ornamentes of honour abundantly.
Eloquio redundare. Claud.
Vno digito redundare. Cic. To haue one fynger to many.
Deesse & Redundare, contraria. Cic.
Sera redundauit veteris vindicta libelli. Ouid.
Oratio redundat. Cic. Woordes abounde in the style superfluously. Quantum ex eo redundarit. Cic.
Quod redundaret de vestro frumentario quæstu. Cic. That was ouerplus of your gayne gotten by corne.
Infamia redundat ad amicos. Cic. The infamy redoundeth to ones frendes.
Redundat ad meum aliquem fructum hæc laus. Cicero. This prayse redoundeth to my profit.
Hoc facinus in tuum redundabit caput. Plaut. This mischeeuous acte will turne to thy owne perill.
Sed quid fiet, si hæc elapsa de manibus nostris, in eum annũ qui consequitur, redundarint? Cicero. Shal fall or breake out the nexte yere folowyng.
In genus authoris miseri fortuna redundat. Ouid.
Si scelus est, in me commissi pœna redũdet. Ouid. Let the punishment for the offence light or fal on me, or redeũ to me.

Redundans, Participiũ, siue Nomen ex participio, vt Redundãs humor. Cic. An humour superfluously aboundyng.
Redundantes nos & superfluentes iuuenili quadam dicendi licentia represit. Cic. Aboundyng and beyng superfluous in our stile through an youthfull libertie in woordes.

Redundanter, Aduerbium. Plin. Iunior. Superfluously.

Redundãtus, pen. prod. Participium. That aboundeth or rennneth ouer. Ouidius, Amne redundatis fossa madebat aquis. The dieth or trench was full of water that ranne out ouer the ryuer.

Redundatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. To muche aboundynge: an ouerflowinge.
Redundatio stomachi. Plin. Vomityng of the stomache beinge ouerloded.

Redundantia, redundantiæ. f. g. Cic. Superfluitie.

Reduuiæ, Vide REDIVIA.

Refectio, Refectus, Vide REFICIÓ.

Refello, refellis, refelli, refellere, Ex re & fallere. Terentius. To refell:

refell: to proue false: to repr̃one of falsehoode: to confute that is obiected: to shew by reason and argument that it is false that one sayth.
Quum tu horum nihil refelles. Terent.
Fortunam refellere. Stat.
Sensus non possunt refelli. Lucret.
Refello & Approbo, contraria. Quint.
Refellere aliquem. Cic. To confute ones opinion.
Ita viuunt quidam, vt eorum vita refellatur oratio. Cic. Some men so liue, that their woordes and talke is repr̃oued with their owne lyfe. Refellere dicta alicuius. Cic.
Mendacium alicuius refellere & coarguere. Cic.
Opprobria non possunt refelli. Ouid.
Refellere testimonia, & testes, & tabulas. Cicero. To refell or confute the depositions of witnesses, &c.

Refercio, refercis, refersi, refertum, refercire, Ex re & farcio compositum. Cic. To fill agayne: to repleni̅sh: to stuffe in harde together.
Complere & refercire. Cic. Referserunt omnia libris. Cic.
Hæc quæ coarctauit, & peranguste refersit in oratione sua dilatet nobis atq; explicet. Cic.
Superstitione vitam hominum refercire. Cic. To fill, &c.
Refercire hominum aures sermonibus. Cicero. To fyll mens eares with babblyng and talkyng.

Refertus, Participium, siue nomen ex Participio. Full: repleni̅shed: stuffed, vt Refertæ suauitate literæ. Cic. Very pleasant and delectable letters.
Plenus ac refertus. Locuples ac refertus. Cic.
Refertius ærarium. Cic. A treasure house better stored.
Domus referta. Seneca. A riche house well repleni̅shed.
Locuples & referta domus. Cic. Idem.
Theatrum totius Asiæ celebritate refertissimum. Cic.
¶ Genitiuo aliquando iungitur. Cicero, Referta Gallia negotiatorum est, plena ciuium Romanorum. Fraunce is full of marchantes, &c.
Cognoui refertam esse Græciam sceleratissimorum hominũ ac nefariorum. Cic.
Mare refertum prædonum. Cic.
¶ Ablatiuo frequentius: Cicero, Filio cunctis referto copijs.
Puppis referta diuitijs. Claud.

Refero, réferis, pen. corr. referre. Terent. To strike agayne.
Sol referitur imagine speculi oppositi. Ouid. The sunne is striken backe with a glasse set ouerright agaynst it.

Refero, pen. corr. refers, retuli, pen. corr. relãtum, pen. prod. & metri causa rettuli, rellatũ, referre. Quint. To bryng againe: to beare backe againe: to resemble: to repose: to rehearse: to make relation: to referre: to tell: to adde to: to registre or write in a booke: to ascribe: to turne: to renew: to bryng: to declare or expresse: to gene agayne or restore. To answere.
Quum ex agris segetes domum referrent. Tacit. when they brought home, &c.
Humeris suis pecunias alicui referre. Cic.
Sub tectum referre. Columel.
¶ Siquid somniasti, ad me refers. Plaut. If thou hast had any dreame, thou tellest me and askest my aduise.
Populus de suis rebus ad eum refert. Cic. The people asketh counsayle of him concernyng theyr affayres.
Ad Senatum de re aliqua Consules referre, & ij quibus Senatum cogere licebat, dicebantur. Cic. To propose a matter to the Senate and aske their mindes of it, or will them to consulte of it.
Rem omnẽ ad Patres Conscriptos retuli. Cic. I proposed the whole matter to the Senatours & asked their aduise.
Consulere se, & ad se referre. Cic.
¶ Ad seipsum aliquid referre. Cic. To iudge an other mans acte by him selfe, considerying what he would doo if he weare in that case.
¶ Acceptam referre salutem suam beneuolentiæ alicuius. Cic. To confesse and acknowledge that he hath his life by ones benefite.
In acceptum referre. Cic. To approue and allow as well done and to be accepted.
In acta referri. Iuuen. To be registred: to be put in the registers.
In ærarios referre, Vide Aerarius adiectiuum in AES, æris. To discharge of the commodities and franchesses of citizẽs, and cause to pay all thynges as straungers.
In album referre. Liu. To write in.
Aliquem ore referre. Virg. In countenaunce to resemble.
Animum referre ad rem aliquam. Cic. To bende or apply his mynde to a thyng.
In apertum referre opus. Cic. To publish abroade.
Ad arbitrium alicuius referre. Cic. To referre or putte the mattier to ones iudgement.
Ad vos nunc refero quem sequar. Cic. I aske your aduise whom ye will now haue me to folow.
Aspectum referre in curiam. Cic. To looke backe towarde the Senate house.
In censum aliquid referre. Liu.
In codicem referre. Cic. To register or write into a booke.
Colorem paternum referre. Columel. To be in colour like his father: to resemble his father in colour.
In commentarium referre. Cic. To put or write into a booke of notes.
Ad conscientiam referre omnia, nihil ad ostentationem. Plinius iunior. To doo nothyng for vayne glory, but measure all thynges by right conscience.
Consilia referre aliquó. Cic.
Consilia in melius referre. Virg.
Consuetudinem repetere atque referre. Cic. To renew or bring a custome agayne.
Referre ad aliquem omnes curas. Cic. To be carefull for no mã but for one: to haue no care but for him.
Dexteram ad osculum referre. Plin. To holde his hande to be kyssed.
In deterius referre aliquid. Tacit. To interprete a thyng in the woorse parte.
In deos referre. Cic. To canonise or make a god.
Diem referre dicitur sol. Virg. To bryng day agayne.
Ensem vaginæ referre. Silius. To put vp his swoorde into the scabberd.
Eodem referri. Cic. To be referred to the same: to be brought to the same place agayne.
Vt sit qui à te mihi epistolam referat. Cic. That may bryng me a letter agayne from you.
Expensum referre. Cic. Vide EXPENSVS.
Facta referre quæ mandata sunt. Plautus. To accomplish or doo that one was charged.
Figuras proauorum referre. Lucret.
Ad finem aliquem referre omnia. Cic. To referre all thynges to an ende.
Fructum diligentiæ referre alicui. Cicero. To recompence ones diligence.
Gradum referre, quod & Pedem referre dicitur. Liu. To recule, or steppe and goe backe: to gene backe.
Gratiam referre. Cic. To requite.
Gratia referatur factis. Ouid.
Gratiam referre in aliquo, Vide IN præpositionem.
Gratiam plenius referre. Quint. More fully to requyte.
Bonam vel præclaram gratiam referre. Cic. Notably to requite a good turne receiued.
Gratias referre, Idem. Plaut.
Honorem officij referre. Ouid.
In selectos iudices referre. Cicero. To appoynte as one of the iudges.
Laudem referre familiæ alicuius. Cic. To bryng agayne the prayse and renowme of a familie.
In libellum referre. Cic. To write in a booke of notes for memorie.
In literas publicas referri. Cic. To be put or writtẽ in the common registers.
Mandata referre ad aliquem. Cæsar. To declare a message to one, or such thinges as he was willed.
Mandata referre alicui. Virg. Manubias referre. Cic.
Manum ad poplitem referre. Plinius. To put his hande to his knee.
Referre in melius. Virg. To turne to a better vse: to cheunge to the better.
Ad memoriam vetustatis referre omnia. Cicer. To speake all

to this ende that antiquitie may be remembred.
Morem referre. Virg. To bring in agayne an olde fashion.
Mores patris referre. Plin. iun. To be like his father in conditions.
Si patrem non referret. Plin. iunior. If he did not resemble, or weare not lyke to his father.
Inter nefastos referre diem. Plin. iun. To accompte those dayes that no processe may be pleaded on.
In Nouocomenses retulit. Cic. He apoynted him as a citizen of Nouocomum.
Referre numerum. Virg. To reckon or tell.
In numeros referre. Plin. iun. To enroll or regester as one of the order or bande.
Referre in oratorum numerum. Cic. To accompte as an oratour.
In numerum deorum referre. Sueton. To canonyse or make a God.
Omnia referre ad vnum. Cic. To referre all to one: to put all in one mans handes.
Referre oculos ad aliquem, vel ad terram. Cicero. To looke towarde one.
Opem referre. Cic. To healpe.
Retulit ora ad iuuenem. Valer. Flac. He turned his face toward the yonge man.
Par referre. Terent. To requite: to doo as muche for one agayne.
Pedem referre. Cæs. To recule or steppe backe.
Quàm mollissimè pedem referre. Quint.
Retulit ad me pedem. Plaut. He turned towarde me.
Me referunt pedes in Tusculanum. Cic. I come on foote againe to, &c.
Primas referre ad aliquẽ. Cic. To geue one the price: to compte him chiefe.
Quæstum maiorem referre. Columel. To gayne more: to get greater gayne.
Rationes referre. Cic. To make his accompte.
Rationes referre ad ærarium, Vide Aerarium in AES, æris.
Referre rationibus, & in rationes. Tranquil. To put or write in his accompte.
¶ Referunt hæc ad rem. Plaut. These thynges pertayne to the mattier.
Repulsam referre, quod & Ferre repulsam simpliciter dicitur, & Pati repulsam. Cic. To be refused or repelled in standynge for an office.
Responsum referre. Cic. To declare an answer.
In, vel inter reos referre. Cic. To admitte an accusatiõ brought agaynst one as lawfull.
Salutem alicui referre. Cic. To salute agayne.
Retrò referri. Virg.
Saporem salis referre. Virg. To haue a taste lyke salte.
Se referre. Virg. To returne agayne home.
Domum se referre, Idem. Horat.
Ab æstu se referre. Ouid.
Se in gregem suum veterem referre. Cic. To returne agayne into his olde company and packe.
Se ad ordinem referre. Cic. To returne to his order agayne.
Se ad studia referre. Cic. To applye him selfe to study of learnyng agayne: to fall to, &c.
Senium parentis referre. Colum. To resemble the olde age of his syar.
Similitudinem referre. Plin. To resemble.
Sonum eundem referre in cadendo. Cic. To sounde lyke, &c.
Pro re certa spem falsam domum retulerunt. Cic. They brought home.
In spem sibi aliquid referre. Plaut. To haue an hope of a thing.
Referre omnia ad vnam summam. Cic. To referre all to, &c.
In tabulas, siue tabellas referre. Cic. To put or write into a regester.
In tectum referre. Varro. To bring vnder couert.
Retulit me ventus ad, vel in Italiam. Cic. The wynde brought me agayne into Italy.
Vicem referre. Ouid. To requite, or doo the lyke.
Nec incruentam victoriam retulit. Liu. He got not the victorie without losse of men.
Theatrum ita resonans, vt vsque Romam voces referantur. Cic.
¶ Referre omnia ad voluptatem. Cic. To doe all to the ende to lyue in pleasure: to put all his felicitie in pleasure.
¶ Referre. Virg. To render or restore.
Nisi argentum referas. Plaut.
¶ Referre. Virg. To reherse: to recite: to tell.
Ordine referre. Ouid. To tell in order.
Acta memoranda referre. Ouid. To declare notable actes & worthy remembrance.
Dicta referre. Ouid.
Pauca referre. Virg. To answer a worde or twoo.
Facta referre. Horat. Pugnas referre. Ouid.
Palàm facta referre. Ouid.
Vera referre. Ouid, To tell thynges true.
Tales referebat pectore voces. Virg.
Talia voce refert. Virg. This spake he agayne.
Ad aures alicuius referre aliquid. Ouid.
Vna fœminarum in omni æuo refertur. Plin. She onely of all women that euer weare is declared.
¶ Ego tibi refero, si non sum ex eo loco deiectus, &c. Cic. I speake to you: I aske of you, if, &c.
Réfert, prima prod. Impersonale. It is profitable or expedient.
Salust. Quod illorum magis, quàm sua refert. That is more for their profit then for his owne.
¶ Cum genitiuis pretij frequentissimè construitur, Magni, parui. Ipsi animi, magni refert quali in corpore locati sint. Cicero. And as for the soules or myndes it is a greate mattier, or a great difference in what maner of bodies they be.
Parui refert abs te ius dici diligenter, nisi, &c. It serueth to small purpose for you to minister iustice diligently, excepte, &c.
¶ Cum ablatiuis his, Mea, tua, sua, nostra, vestra. Plautus, Quid id refert mea? what mattier maketh that to me? what care I?
Tua istuc refert, si curaueris. Plaut. It is for your profit, if, &c
Ad te attinet, & tua refert. Plaut. It perteyneth to you, and is for your behaulfe.
Id tua refert nihil, vtrum illæ fecerint. Terent. That maketh no mattier to you, whether, &c.
Mihi quidem æras acta fermè est: tua istuc refert maximè. Cic. This mattier toucheth you most: or it is for you especially to doo it.
¶ Aliquando his aduerbijs iungitur, Multum, plus, plurimum parum, paulum, pauxillum, nihil, aliquid, & similibus. Plurimum refert in quæ cuiusque virtus tempora inciderit. Plin. It is a great mattier in what state of time a mans vertue happeneth to be.
Tantum refert quàm magna dicã. Cic. So muche it maketh to the purpose, or so great a mattier it is, &c.
¶ Refert, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Neque refert videre quid dicendum sit, nisi, &c. Neyther is it to any purpose to see, &c. or neither auayleth it, &c.
Quid retulit? Terent. To what purpose was it? what did it auayle.
Quibus seruis? refert enim magnopere idipsum. Cic. For euẽ that maketh a great mattier.
¶ Quibus exemplis, nisi fallor, manifestum est, patriam, solumq; referre, non vuam. Plin. It is euident, that the coũtrey and soyle doth much auayle or make a great mattier, and not the kynde of the grape.
Infinitum refert lunaris ratio. Plin. The cõsideration of the moone maketh exceedyng much to the purpose.
Refert quod genus vineæ sit. Varrò. The chiefe poynte to conder is: or it is a greate mattier to se, what kynde of grape it is.
Fac in puero referre ex qua affectione cæli primum spiritum duxerit. Cic. Put the case it be a great mattier, &c.
Aues pascantur, nécne, quid refert? Cic. what mattier maketh it wheather, &c.
Non multum refert an villatici corporibus graues, & parũ veloces sint. Col. It maketh not much matter, whether, &c.
Nihil refert. Plaut. It maketh no mattier: it is all one.
Sed refert quomodo adhibeatur. Cic. But it is a great mattier to know how, &c.
Nec terræ tantum natura circa has refert. Plinius. Neyther doth

both the nature of the earth make so greate a matter aboute these thynges.

Adeóne est fundata leuiter fides, vt vbi sim, quàm qui sim, magis referat? Liu.

Eo magis refert me mihi atque nobis timere. Salust. And therfore it is the more behouehable and necessary for me to feare least some ill come both to me and to you.

Relátum, relátu, pen. prod. Supinum à refero. Plin. Relatu indigna. Not worthy to be tolde.

Digna relatu. Ouid. Fœdum relatu. Ouid.

Horrenda relatu res. Ouid.

Relátus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Brought agayne: tolde: shewed.

Relâtus, relátus, relátui, mascu. gen. Verbale. Tacit. A recitynge or tellyng: a relation.

Relátio, onis, fœm. gen. Aliud verbale. Cic. A reportyng: a relation or respecte: a referryng.

Gratiæ relatio. Seneca. A requitynge of a benefite.

Meritorũ relatio. Quint. A recitynge, tellyng, or rehearsyng of benefites.

Relatiuum. A relatiue, that hath relation to some other thing.

Relátor, pen. prod. toris. Verbale masc. Balbus ad Ciceronem. A reporter: a tellar.

Refibulo, refibulas, pen. cor. refibulâre. Martial. To vnbuckle.

Referueo, referues, reférbui, referuêre. Plin. To be fermente or chaldynge hotte.

Referuens crimen. Cicero. An earnest and very ill matter layed to ones charge.

¶ Referuere. Cic. To be colde agayne.

Referuesco, referuescis, referuéscere, Idem quod Referuere. Cic.

Reficio, réficis, pen. cor. refeci, penult. prod. refectum, reficere. Cic. To repayre: to amende: to make new agayne: to renew: to recreate or restore: to refresh: to delite.

Aedes reficere quæ vitium fecerunt. Cic. To repaire an house that is fallen in decay.

Rates quassas reficere. Horat. To repayre or amende shyps that are brused with tempest.

Puppes laceras refeci. Ouid.

Templa ædesq; labantes reficere. Horat.

Reficere aliquid ex pecunia alicuius. Cic. To repayre a thing with ones money.

¶ Reficitur ei tantum ex suis possessionibus. Cic. He maketh so much of his possessions, or his possessions are so much worth vnto him.

¶ Reficere Tribunos, & alios magistratus. Cic. To make mẽ Tribunes agayne the nexte time.

Salutem communem reficere. Cic. To renew.

Reficere tribum. Cic.

Testamentum reficere. Vlpian. To make his testamente agayne.

¶ Reficere. Plin. iun. To refresh: to recreate.

Hic cogito commorari, quoad me reficiam: nam & uires & corpus amisi. Cic. I mynde to tary here vntill I refresh & strengthen my selfe.

Refectus sum quum tua legerem. Plin. iun. I was refreshed, or delited, or my spirites weare recreated and reuiued, when I did reade, &c.

Consilium Cn. Pompeij me recreat & reficit. Cic.

Reficere exercitum ex labore & inopia. Cæs. To refresh and reliue the army with vitayle, that hath sustayned labour and hunger.

Memoriam iudicum reficere breui repetitione rerum. Quint. To refresh the memory of, &c.

Aurora refecit teneras herbas. Ouid.

Reficere se ab imbecillitate. Plin. After weakenesse to refresh and ease him selfe.

Reficere se ex caloribus. Cic. After labour and trauayle to refresh himselfe.

Reficere se ad audiendum. Cic. To make him selfe attent to heare.

Reficere vires cibo. Liuius. To strengthen him selfe agayne with meate.

Vultum reficere. Cic.

Refici dicitur qui conualescit. Plin. iunior. To be recouered and gather strength agayne.

Reficiendi animi gratia. To recreate the mynde.

Arte Aemonia refectus Thelephus. Stat. Healed or cured.

Opibus curisq; amici refectus. Horat. Brought to healthy and strength agayne, &c.

Refectus, Participium. Liu. Refreshed: brought to strength agayne.

Refectus, huius refectus, m. gen. Plin. A repaste: a refection: a refreshyng.

Refectio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Colum. A refection: a refreshyng: a recreatyng: a tahyng of meate and drynke.

Quies & refectio. Quint. Rest and refreshyng.

Dicitur etiam ciborum refectio. Cels. Repaste, refection with meate and drynke.

Refector, refectôris, Verbale, mascu. gen. Sueton. He that reneweth or maketh a thyng agayne.

Refigo, refigis, pen. prod. refixi, refixum, refigere. Colu. Virg. To fasten or set vp surely.

¶ Refigere. Cicero. To draw out or plucke downe that is fastened.

Leges figere & refigere. Virg. To make lawes and to vndoo the same agayne.

Acta Antonij rescidistis, leges refixistis. You haue cancelled Antonies actes and foredoone or dissolued his lawes.

Reflagito, reflágitas, pen. cor. reflagitâre. Catull. To desire agayne importunately.

Reflecto, reflectis, reflexi, reflexum, reflectere. Plin. To bow backe: to tourne backe or agayne: to reuoke: to lette or plucke backe from doyng.

Aciem reflectere. Seneca. To turne his eyes & looke backe.

Caput leuiter reflectens. Catul. Tournynge his head a little backe.

Colla mollia reflectunt. Virg. They turne backe theyr pliãt neckes.

Oculos reflectere. Ouid. To cast backe his eyes.

Pedem reflexit inde. Catul. He turned backe from thens.

Visus reflectere. Valer. Flac.

¶ Reflectere, per translationem. To turne, let, or plucke backe from dooyng a thyng.

Animum incitatum reuocare & reflectere. Cic. To reuoke and plucke backe a mynde, eagerly & vehemently bent to doo a thyng.

Reprimere atque reflectere. Terentius. To stay and plucke backe.

Incitare & reflectere, contraria. Cic.

Reflexus, Participium. Bowed backe. vt Ceruix reflexa, Stat.

Reflexum & Rectum, Contraria. Plin.

Reflo, reflas, reflâre. Cic. To blow agayne or contrarie.

Reflor, passiuum. Lucret.

Reflâtus, huius reflâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Ci. A contrary wynde: a blowyng contrary.

Refloreo, reflóres, pen. prod. reflórui, reflorêre, siue Refloresco, refloresces, refloréscere. Plin. To flourythe or spryng agayne.

Iuuenta reflorescente ibat ouans. Sil.

Refluo, réfluis, refluxi, refluxum, reflúere. Plin. To flowe agayne.

Vndis refluentibus stridet mare. Virg.

Réfluus, Adiectiuum: vt Refluũ mare. Plin. That floweth backe agayne.

Gurges refluus. Stat.

Refocillo, refocillas, refocillâre. Plin. iun. To comforte: to refresh: to recreate: to strengthen and make lusty agayne.

Lugentem efficacibus remedijs refocillare. Seneca.

Refocillatio, onis, fœm. gen. A comfortyng: a refreshyng or recreation.

Refodio, réfodis, pen. cor. refódi, pen. prod. refossum, refódere. Plin. To digge out of the earth.

Refossas radices comburere. Plin.

Reformido, reformídas, pen. prod. reformidâre. Cæs. To feare greatly.

Reprehensionem vulgi reformidans. Cic.

Frondes reformidant ferrum. Virg.

Humus reformidat vulnus. Ouid.

Lumina reformidant insuetum solem. Ouid. The eyes are afrayed to se the vnwonted sunne.

Membra saucia reformidant tactum. Ouid.

Mens reformidat tempus illud. Ouid.
Reformidatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Greate feare or dread.**
Reformo, reformas, reformâre. Plin. iunior. **To reforme: to renew: to bring to the olde state agayne.**
Reformare & corrigere mores. Plin. iunior.
Reformare ad exemplum. **To amende a thyng accordynge to the example or paterne.**
¶ Reformare & velut recoquere. Quint.
¶ Vectigalia non reformare. Hermogenianus. **Not to apoinct new rentes or tributes.**
Reformâtor, pen. prod. reformatôris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. **A reformer: he that bryngeth to a new or better fashion.**
Literarum iam senescentium reductor ac reformator. Pli. iun.
Refoueo, réfoues, pen. cor. refóui, refótum, pen. prod. refouêre. Colum. **To nourysshe or comforte agayne: to refresh or relieue.**
Complexibus refouet artus. Lucan.
Corpus refouentq; fouentq;. Ouid.
Membra refouere quiete. Sil. **To refresh and relieue mens bodyes with rest and make them lustie agayne.**
Inungere ac refouere oculos. Plin. **To anoynte and with warme licour to coke the eyes.**
Absumptas vites refouere stercore. Colum. **With dunggyng to refresh or relieue vynes ouer worne.**
¶ Refouere, per translationem. Plin. Iun. **To renewe: to restore & set in estate agayne as well as euer it was.**
Disciplinam castrorum lapsam extinctámque refouere. Plin. iunior. **To renew and set in the olde state agayne martiall discipline and good order of the campe, &c.**
Igoes tepidos refouerat. Ouid.
Refractarius, &c. Vide REFRINGO.
Refræno, refrænas, pen. prod. refrænâre. Cic. **To refrayne: to holde, stay, or pull backe from a purpose, or, as a man doth an horse.** Refrænare atque coercere. Cic.
Libidines refrænare. Cicero. **To bridle and restrayne wanton lustes.**
Licentiam indomitam refrænare. Horat. **To bridle vnruly libertie.**
A gloria refrænare, cui Incitare opponitur. Cic.
A reditu refrænare. Cic.
Aquas refrænare. Ouid. **To stay or stoppe the water of a ryuer.**
Refrænâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **Holden backe: staied: bridled.** vt Relligione refrænatus. Lucret. **Stayed with religion or conscience.**
Refrænatio, refrænatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Seneca. **A bridlyng: a restraynyng**
Refragor, pen. prod. refragâris, refragâri. Plin. iunior. **To resist: to repugne: to be agaynst.**
Veneri refragatur hæc herba. Plin. **This herbe resisteth the lust of the body.**
¶ Refragari. Cic. **To gayneſay: to resist with woordes or clamour.**
Refragatur illi ingenium. Quint. **His nature & witte is agaynst it, or contrarie to it.**
Refrico, réfricas. pen. cor. refricâre. Cato. **To rubbe harde: to rubbe agayne.**
¶ Refricare. Cic. **To renew a sore or griefe that was out of remembrance.**
Ne refricem meis literis desiderium ac dolorem tuum. Cic. **That with my letters I may not renew your longyng, and sorow or griefe.**
Refricare obductam iam Reipub. cicatricem. Cic. **To renew a wounde or griefe of the common weale that was hole and out of remembrance.**
Refricare vulnera Cic. **To make woundes bleede agayne.**
Animum memoria refricare. Cic. **To touche one to the hart with remembrance of a thyng.**
¶ Crebrò refricat lippitudo. Cic. **The grief of my eyes doth often come to me and beginne afresh.**
Refrigeo, refríges, pen. prod. refrixi, sine supino, refrigêre: vel potius Refrigesco, refrigescis, refrigéscere. Plin. **To coole agayne: to ware colde. To be lesse vehement.**
Paruo cor vulnere læsum refrixit. Ouid.
¶ Refrigescit res, per translationem. Cicero. **It beginneth to cease. It is lesse vehemente: the matter waxeth colde agayne.** Refrixerit res, pro Refrigescit. Terent.
Non refrixit amor. Plin. iun. **The loue is not colde or lesse vehement and earnest.**
Refrígero, refrígeras, pen. cor. refrigerâre. Cic. **To coole: to make colde: to deminish or allwage: also to refresh with coldnesse.**
Refrigerare æstum. Plin. Refrigerare piscinas. Varro.
Refrigerare thermas. Martial.
Refrigerato & extincto calore. Cic. **The heate beynge cooled and quenched.**
Me frigus refrigerauit. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. **The colde hath frosen me or made me benummed.**
Membra refrigerat unda. Ouid.
¶ Refrigerato iam leuissimo sermone hominum. Cic. **The vayne talke or communication of men beyng quailed or deminished.**
Defessa ac refrigerata accusatio. Cic. **Wearied or quayled.**
Refrigerare testē. Quintil. **To astony a witnesse: to to quaile his heate, that he cannot tell what to say.**
Refrigerâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. **Cooled.**
Refrigeratus. Sueton. **Eased: refreshed.**
Amor inuentionis refrigeratus. Quint.
Refrigeratio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. **A coolyng.**
Refrigerâtor, & Refrigerátrix, pen. prod. Verbalia. Plin. **He or she that cooleth.**
Refrigeratorius, Adiectiuum. **That hath the strength or nature to coole.** vt Vis refrigeratoria. Plin. **Vertue or strength to coole.**
Refrina, næ, fœ. ge. **A beane, that the olde Romaynes weare wont to bryng out of the feilde to sacrifice for the good lucke of their corne.**
Refringo, refringis, refrégi, pen. prod. refractum, refríngere. Plaut. **To breake open.** Refringere portas. Cæs.
Refringere carcerem. Liu. **To breake prison.**
Aditus refringere. Valer. Flac. **To enter by violence.**
Domos refringere. Valer. Flac.
Discordia refregit hostes. Horat. **Discorde weakened the power of the enemies.**
Refringere & hebetare vnguium mucronē. Plin. **To breake and dull the poynte of their tallons.**
¶ Refringere vim fortunæ, per translationem. Liu. **To abate the power of fortune.**
Claustra nobilitatis refringere. Cicero. **To breake open the stoppes and lettes of nobilitie of byrth, and make way to promotion by vertue and wysedome.**
Gloriam alicuius refringere. Cicero. **To abate and deminish ones prayse and renowme.**
Opes alicuius refringere. Propert.
¶ Radius in solem refringitur. Plinius. **The sunne beame is beaten backe by reflection.**
Refractus, Participium. **Broken open: weakened.** vt Aquilo refractus. Stat. **The Northwynde broken or weakened.**
Refractis pudoris claustris. Pli. iun. **Breaking away al staies of honest shamefastnesse.**
Refractárius, Adiectiuum. Seneca. **Obstinate: stubbourne: in a wilfull opinion: frowarde.**
Refractariolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. **Somwhat frowarde or stubborne.**
Refugio, réfugis, penult. cor. refúgi, pen. prod. refúgitum, refúgere Plin. **To flee or runne away backe: to refuse: to eschew: to avoyde.**
Trepidusq; repente refugit. Virg.
Ad vrbem refugere. Liu. **To flee backe agayne to, &c.**
Ad aliquem refugere. Cic. A mari refugere. Colum.
Ex illo numero reliqui Syracusas refugerant. Cic.
In secundam aciem refugere, Vide ACIES.
Refugit Romam. Liu.
A pestiferis & nocentibus refugere. Cicero. **To flee from the company of.**
Refugere à consuetudine. Cic. **To leaue or eschew ones cōpanie and familiaritie, and become more straunge with him.**
¶ Refugiunt memoriam nostrā ista. Colum. **These thynges ben out of our remembrance: wee remember not these thynges.**

¶ Refugere.

¶ Refugere. Plin. iunior. To eſchewe, flee or auoyde.
Multi refugiunt & reformidant talē poſitionē ruris. Colum. Many doe eſchewe and auoyde, &c.
Procul hæc fortuna refugit. Ouid.
Animus refugit, eaq; reformidat dicere, quæ, &c. Cicero. My minde eſcheweth and is aferde to vtter thoſe thinges, whiche, &c.
Refugere inuidiam muneris. Seneca. To refuſe a preſente to the ende to eſchewe the enuie that will folowe of it: or, becauſe of the yll wyll and diſpleaſure of men.
Iurgia vicina refugit. Horat.
Periculum refugere ac depre cari. Aſinius Ciceroni.
Refugere tela. Cic.
Omnem venerem refugerat Orpheus. Ouid.
¶ Iudicem refugere non deberet. Cic. He ſhoulde not refuſe a iudge.
Refugere ab admonendo. Cicer. To leaue to monyſhe or aduertice: to forbeare to counſayle any more.
Refugere à dicendo. Cic. To forbeare to ſpeake for diſpleſure.

Réfuga, réfugæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Vlpian. An vnruly perſon that will not be ordered or tary in ſubiection of any: a renigate. Cuſtodiæ refuga. Marcel.

Réfugus. Tacit. He that fleeth away: he that renneth from daunger.

Réfugus, Adiectiuum. Idem.
Cæſaries refuga criſparur. Sidonius.
Mare refugum. Statius.
Capilli refugi à fronte. Lucan. Heare flieynge backewarde from the forehead.

Refúgium, refúgij, n. g. Cic. Refuge: ſuccour: a place where one may haue ſuccour.

Refulgeo, refulges, refulſi, refultum, refulgére. Plin. To ſhine bright. Clara in luce refulſit. Virg.
Roſea ceruice refulſit. Virgil.
Humus refulſit luce purpurea. Ouid.
Refulgens ab occaſu Lucifer. Plin.
Longè refulget nubes. Virgil.
Sol refulget in liquida aqua. Ouid.
Refulget radijs aduerſa. Virg.
Vmbris refulgere. Plin. To ſhyne in the ſhadowe.
Fama ſplendida refulget. Propert. Great rencume or fame appereth to ones glory.

Refundo, refundis, refúdi, refûſum, penult. prod. [illegible]ere, To melte: to diſſolue: to caſt out againe.
Glaciem refundit Luna. Plin. It melteth or diſſolueth Ice.
Refundunt eadem. Cic. They caſt out the ſame agayne.
Quod heſterna cæna ingurgitauerat palam refudit. He openly dyd parbreake or womite vp againe, &c.
Vrna refudit aquas. Propert.
Aequor refundit in æquor. Ouid. The ſea by reflowynge caſteth water againe into the ſea.
Vnda refunditur. Statius, water is caſt out agayne.
¶ Refundere. Vlpian. To yelde or pay home agayne.
Id erat non tam accipere quam refundere beneficium. As to requite and rendre a good tourne.

Refûſus, pen. prod. Participium. vt Refuſum mare. Plin. Powred in agayne: ouerflowynge: redoundyng.
Oceanus refuſus. Virgil. Ouerflowynge.
Stagna refuſa vadis. Virg.
Valles refuſæ. Sil. Greate wyde valleis.

Refuſé, pen. prod. refuſius, refuſiſsimè, Aduerbium. Colum. Abundantly: largely.

Refuto, refútas, pen. prod. refutâre. Cic. To confute: to proue the contrary: to reply: to denie.
Manifeſta refutant id. Lucrer.
Res vera refutat id. Lucre. The trueth doth proue that falſe.
Teſtes refutare. Cic. To reproue witneſſes.
Teſtibus aliquid refutare. Cic. By witneſſes to convince or ſhewe the contrary.
Refutare & re & verbis. Cic.
Semper illas nationes noſtri imperatores refutandas potius bello, quàm lacceſſendas putauerũt. Cic. Our capitaines haue alway thought it better to defende our felues and repell warre made by thoſe nations, then to inuade thē, or beginne warre with them.
Refutare ac reijcere. Cic.
Oratione feroci refutando plebem. Liu. With fierce wordes to refell the peoples fayninges.
Conatum alicuius refutare. Cicer. To reſiſte or repell that which one goeth about.

Refutâtus, huius refutâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. A replyng: a confutynge. vt
Ancipiti refutatu conuincere falſum. Lucret.

Refutátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. A confutacion: a conuincynge and prouynge of the contrary by argument.
Firma refutatio. Quintil.

Regaliolus, regalíoli, pen. corr. maſc. gen. Sueton. A byrde yeolow of colour, betweene which and the Egle is continuall hoſtilitie. Some take it for a wrenne.

Regalis, & hoc regale, &c. Vide REGO.

Regelo, régelas, pen. corr. regelâre. Colum. To thawe or reſolue that which is froſen.

Regenero, regeneras, regenerâre. Plin. To regenerate, or ingendre agayne.
¶ Regenerare patrem. Plin. To reſemble his father in nature and propertie.

Regermino, regérminas, penul. corr. regerminâre. Plinius. To bourgen or ſpringe agayne.

Regerminátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſpringinge agayne.

Regero, régeris, pen. corr. regeſsi, regeſtum, regérere. Plinius. To caſte vp againe to one: to vomite: to caſt backe againe.
Contagia regerere. Plin.
Crimen alicui regerere. Senec. To tourne the faute on him agayne.
Inuidiam regerere in aliquem. Quintil. To tourne the yll will and diſpleaſure vpon him againe.
Alicui regerere alterum. Caſſius ad Ciceronem. To obiecte one againe to him.
¶ In commentarios regerere quæ ab alijs audiuimus. Quint. To wryte into bookes of notes thoſe thinges that wee haue heard of other.

Regeſtus, Participium. Caſt vp agayne. vt tellus regeſta. Ouid. Earth caſt out of a dyche.

Regeſtum, regeſti, Latinè dici poteſt, quod vulgò Regiſtrum vocamus, teſte Budæo. A regiſter booke.
Regeſtum, ſiue regeſta terra. Colum. Earth caſt vp.

Regia, regiæ, &c, Vide REGO.

Regigno, regignis, regígnere: Hinc paſsiuum Regignor, apud Lucretium. To ingendre agayne.

Regilla, regillæ, f. g. Plaut. A kynges robe.

Regimen, Regna, Regio, &c. Vide REGO.

Regiſtrum, Legitur apud Flauium Vopiſcum. A regiſter.

Reglutino, reglutinas, pen. corr. reglutinâre. Catul. To vnglewe.

Regno, regnas, Regnum, Regnator, &c. Vide REGO.

Rego, regis, rexi, rectum, régere. Virg. To rule: to gouerne: to guyde.
Regere & moderari. Cic.
Lapis regit arua certis finibus. Tibull.
Animum régere. Horat.
Animos dictis regere virgil. Bella regere. Sil.
Conſilio rem aliquam regere. Terent.
Curſus regere. Virg. Diſciplina regere. Cic.
Equos regere. Ouid. To rule or guyde horſes.
Fines regere. Cic. Habenas regere. Ouid.
Imperium regere. Virg. To gouerne.
Ingenium alicuius regere. Plaut.
Iter rexit lino Theſeus. Propert. Theſeus by a threed gouerned his way in and out.
Mentem ſuam regere. Ouid.
Mores regere ſuo exemplo. Ouid.
Suam naturam regere. Cic. Opes regere. Ouid.
Ora equi regere. Ouid.
Imperio populos regere. Virg. To gouerne people.
Ratem regere arte. Ouid. Rates gubernacula regunt. Plin.
Remo reguntur rates. Ouid. Rempublicam regere. Cic.
Semetipſum regere. Cicero.
Senatum conſilijs regere. Quint.
Vrbes regere in longa pace. Virg.

Vrbes consilijs regere. Quintil.

Regendus, Participium. To be ruled or gouerned. Seneca, Regenda magis est feruida adolescentia.

Iuuenem suscipere regendum. Cic.

Régito, régitas, pen. cor. regitâre, Frequentatiuum. Varro. To gouerne often.

Rectus, Participium. Gouerned: guided.

Rectus ad ingenium bonum. Plaut.

Rectus, rectior, rectissimus, Nomen ex participio. Streite: not crooked: vpright: iust: right: perfectly honest.

Rectus & Obliquus, contraria. Plin.

Acies recta oculorum. Ouid.

Cœna recta. Sueton. A full and fette supper, wherein noble men intertained friendes that for honours sake brought them home.

Ius rectæ cœnæ habere. Budæus. To haue right to be at such a supper.

Coma recta, cui opponitur Crispa. Seneca. A longe straight bushe of heere. Conscientia recta. Cic.

Consilium. Terent. Good and honest counsayle.

Recto flumine. Virgilius. Straite with the course of the streame.

Indoles recta. Seneca. A good nature or towardenesse.

Ingenia recta. Seneca. Good natures not depraued.

Lux recta aut obliqua. Lucret.

More recto seruat munia vitæ. Horat. He doth well accomplish and obserue that honest life doth require.

Ore recto voces emittere foras. Lucret. To speake that is right and reason.

Hac recta platea. Teren. Strayte way through this streate.

-eo Recta via quidem illuc. Terent. I goo strayte way euen thither.

Truncus rectus. Ouid. Strayte.

Via recta rem narrare. Terent. To shew the mattier playnly as it was doone, without dissimulation.

Via recta animi. Propert.

Recta honestaq; vita. Quintil. Longa trabe rectior. Ouid.

Rectissimus in dicendo. Cic. One that hath a very exacte & perfecte style in pleadyng.

Rectum, ti, Substantiuum, n. g. Right: perfecte: honestie.

Curuo dignoscere rectum. Horat. To know good from bad, or vertue from vice, &c.

Non agere iter in rectum. Ouid. Not to goe strayte foorth.

¶ Saufeium sine meis literis ad te venire vix rectum erat. Cic. It was scant honestie, &c.

Videre rectum. Horat.

Rectum, in oratione, & Prauum, contraria. Cic.

¶ Amor recti. Stat. Loue of vertue and honestie.

Conscia mens recti. Virg.

Capessere recta. Horat. To folow vertue and honesty.

Colere rectum. Ouid. To liue honestly and accordynge to vertue.

Defendere rectum, Vide DEFENDO.

Præponere rectum vtilibus. Claud.

Animi rectum seruare. Horatius. To keepe perfecte honestie of minde.

Rectà, Aduerbium. Terent. Strayte way.

Rectà ad me venit. Cic.

Rectè, Aduerbium. Cic. well: rightly: with good reason: falsly.

Rectè augurariis de me. Cic. You do cõiecture of me rightly.

Rectè an secus, nihil ad nos. Cic. wel or otherwyse: wel or ill.

Rectè & Obliquè, opposita. Cic. Strayte, and crooked.

¶ Rectè, in responsione. Terentius, Quid tu igitur lachrymas? aut quid es tam tristis? P A. rectè mater. It is wel enough mother.

¶ -rogo nunquid velit,

Rectè inquit. Terent. Nothyng sayd he, all is well.

¶ Tu rus hinc abis? D. rectè. Terent. well sayde of you: or yea strayte way.

¶ Rectè facitis. Terent. It is well doone of you.

¶ Rectè párere. Terent. To bryng foorth accordyng to nature and no monster.

¶ Non rectè vinctus est. Terent. He is wrongfully caste in prison.

Bonus est, noster est: rectè datur. Terent. It is good reason, and well done, to geue it him.

Rectè semper fugi has nuptias. Terent. I dyd alwayes well to auoyde this mariage: or, it was well that I dyd alway eschewe this mariage.

Potest videri hoc nomine rectè abusus. Quintil.

Tabernaculum rectè captum. Cic. Rightly or well.

¶ -quid fit? quid agitur?

s. Rectè. D. optimè est. Teren. I am well.

¶ Rectè in præsentia domi esse potestis. Cic. you may at this tyme be safe at home.

¶ Non rectè dicere alicui, pro Maledicere. Plaut.

Rectè dicis. Terẽt. Thou sayest truely: or well saide of you.

Rectè admones. Cic. you put me well in mynde of it: your aduyse is good.

Rectè dare literas. Cic. Safely to delyuer lettres to one to carie.

Vt ipse ei fundum rectè mancipio dare posset. Cic. That he may surely or safely deliuer the grounde vnto him on warantyce.

Curasti antè scirem ei rectè esse, quàm non bellè fuisse. Cic. you found meanes that I knew he was in good case before that, &c.

Si rectè esset. Cic. If all went well: if the mattier weare in good case.

Quî minus autem ego istic rectè esse possum, quàm est Marcellus? Cic. why may not I be there, as well as Marcellus?

Apud matrem rectè est. Cic. All is well at my mothers.

Quod dem ei, rectè est. Terent. I haue enough to geue him: I am wellhable to geue him.

Facere alicui rectè. Plaut. To doe good to a man.

Factum rectè, & peccatum. Cic.

Ferre molestias rectè. Terent. Paciently to take griefes.

Memiuisti rectè, & peccatum. Cic.

-sat rectè hoc mihi In mentem venit. Terent. This came very well to my remembraunce.

Ministrare rectè. Horat.

Olere rectè. Plaut. To smell well: to haue a good sauour.

Est onerarus rectè. Plau. He is well loden.

Otia ponere rectè. Horat. well to employ his tyme.

Attica nostra quid agat scire cupio, etsi tuæ literæ rectè sperare iubent. Cicero. Although your letters will me to haue good hope, and thinke well.

Valere rectè. Plaut. To be lustie and in good health.

Viuere rectè. Horat.

¶ Epicurus circuitione quadam deos tollens, rectè non dubitat diuinationem tollere. Cic. Epycure with a certaine circumstance of woordes goynge aboute to take awaye gods, doeth well not to doubt to saye there is no diuination.

¶ Licebit cœnare rectius. Plaut. A man may supp better.

Rectius rem tenere. Plaut. To know the mattier better.

Rectius valere. Plaut. To be in better health.

Perspicere rectius. Lucret.

Réctio, onis, f g. Verbale. Cic. A gouernynge.

Rector & Rectrix. Cicero. A ruler or gouernour: he or she that gouerneth.

Videmus hominibus inspiratam velut aurigam, rectricémque membrorum, animam. Columel. We see a soule put into men, as a ruler and guider of the partes of the body.

Maiestas rectoris. Sil.

Iuuenum rectores. Virgil.

Iuppiter diuûm maximus rector. Virg.

Olympi rector. Ouid.

Pelagi rector. Ouid.

Centum populorum rector. Ouid.

Regum rector maximus. Seneca.

Superûm rector. Ouid. The great god Iuppiter.

Regimen, pen. corr. regíminis, n, g. Lict. Regiment: rule: gouernaunce.

Vocis sermonisq; regimen primores tenent dentes. Plin. The fore teeth moderate or rule our voyce or speache.

Consilium vitæ regiménque. Lucret.

Cruentum regimen manu tractare. Stat. To gouerne cruelly or tyrannously.

Lentum

Lentum nauis regimen. Seneca.
Regimentum, regimenti, n.g. Idem quod Regimen. Arcadius.
Regula, régulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Columel. A rule.
Regula philosophiæ. Cic.
Habere regulam qua vera & falsa iudicentur. Cic.
Mediocritatis regula. Cic.
Norma, regula, & præscriptio naturæ. Cic.
Demosthenes, norma oratoris & regula. Plin. iunior. Demosthenes the rule and paterne of a perfite orator.
Exemplum & regula. Cic. An example and rule.
Aberrare à regula & præscriptione vitæ, Vide ABERRO.
Loquuti sunt ad hanc regulam & diligentiam. Quintil.
Dirigere ad regulam. Cic.
¶ Regula. Colum. A certaine panier of, oũars to put olines in. Also a little rodde wherewith any thinge is holden streight.
Regulâris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnder rule, or made accordinge to the rule: regular: streight with the rule.
Regulare æs. Plin. Copper that will abide hammeringe.
Regulâriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Vlpian. By rule: regularly.
Regulo, aui, are. To rule: to directe.
Rex, regis, m.g. Cic. A kinge.
Triumphi regum. Ouid. Deorum rex. Horat.
Rex fluuiorum, Eridanus. Virg. The chiefe of all, &c.
Magnus rex Olympi. Virg. Purpureus rex. Ouid. A kyng arayed in purple.
Ingentis nominis rex. Liu. Rex regum, Horat. Semidei reges. Stat.
Fortissimus rex. Sil. Superbus rex. Virgil.
Indomitus. Lucan. Timendi reges. Horat.
Magni reges. Horat. Tremendus rex. Virgil.
Magnanimi reges. Stat. Tumidi reges. Martial.
Minaces reges. Horat.
¶ Pauperies abacta epulis regum. Horat. Pouertie is chased from princes tables.
Colere reges. Seneca.
Constituere regem populis, Vide CONSTITVO.
Atauis editus regibus. Horat. Hauinge kinges to his auncetours.
Imminent duo reges toti Asiæ, Vide IMMINEO.
Imponere regem alicui regioni, Vide IMPONO.
Inducere regem in regnum, Vide INDVCO.
Interceptus mortalitate rex, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Imperia regum pati. Seneca.
Populus latè rex. Virgil. A people whose dominion and empire streatcheth farre, or lord & ruler of many coũtreys.
¶ Rex pueritiæ. Horat. A ruler, guider, or gouernour of youth.
¶ -siue reges, Siue inopes erimus coloni. Horat. Be we riche or be we poore.
¶ Reges ærarij. Cic. The gouernours and rulers of the cõmon treasurie of a citie.
Rex sacrorum. Cicer.
Regina, reginæ, f.g. pen. prod. Cic. A queene.
¶ Regina. Plaut. A ladie or maistresse.
Pecunia regina. Horat. Ladie money.
Omnium regina rerum oratio. Cicer. Eloquence maistresse and gouernesse of all thinges.
Syderum regina bicornis, Luna. Horat.
¶ Regina. The gouernance of a prouince.
¶ Reginæ. Terentius. Riche and great women.
Régulus, réguli, pen. corr. m.g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A prince or lorde of a little countrey.
¶ Regulus, Auis. Plin. A birde called a wren.
Regius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Princely: royall: of a kinge.
Bellum regium. Cic. Ales regia, Aquila. Ouid.
Acceptus apparatu regio. Cic.
Chartæ regiæ. Catull. Paper royall.
Conditio regia. Cic. Olea regia. Colum.
Coniux. Virgil. Ornatus regius. Cic.
Consuetudo. Cic. Potestas regia. Cic.
Dona regia. Virgil. Principatus regius. Cic.
Honos regius. Virgil. Progenies regia. Ouid.
Regium imperium pati. Seneca. Puer regius. Virgil. A kinges sonne.
Insigne regium. Tacit. Pyra regia, apud Columellam.



Iuuenis regius. Ouid. Sanguis regius. Horat.
Morbus regius. Plin. The Jaundice.
Natus regius. Cic. Vrbs. Plin.
Virgo regia. Ouid. A kinges daughter.
Régia, régiæ, f.g. Cic. A kinges palace.
Aurea regia cæli. Virgil.
Celsa regia. Ouid. Opulenta regia. Catull.
Diues regia. Virgil. Regia parua. Ouid.
Contingere regiam propinquitate, Vide CONTINGO.
Regiè, Aduerbium. Cic. Royally: princely: like a kinge.
Regiè statuere. Cic.
Politum regiè ædificium. Varro.
Regíficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Royall: princely. vt
Paratus regificus. Valer. Flac.
Regífice, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Royally.
Regificè extructis celebrant conuiuia mensis. Sil.
Regâlis, & hoc regále, pen. prod. Cic. Royall: princely: kingely: like a kinge, or of a kinge.
Animus regalis. Liu. A royall harte.
Arma regalia. Propert. Imago regalis Iouis. Ouid.
Armentum regale. Ouid. Impendia regalia. Plin.
The kinges heard. Luxus regalis. Virg.
Atria regalia. Ouid. Mensæ regales. Virg.
Aula regalis. Seneca. Nomen regale. Cic.
Carmen regale. Ouid. Regali nomine dignus. Cic.
Cultus regales. Horat. Ornatus regalis. Cic.
Diuitiæ regales. Horat. Potestas regalis. Cic.
Domus regalis. Ouid. Sceptrum regale. Ouid.
Epulæ regales. Ouid. Scriptum. Ouid.
Gaza regali splendida domus. Catull. Sententia regalis. Cic.
Solium regale. Liu.
Genus ciuitatis regale. Cic. Tecta regalia. Ouid.
Virgo regalis. Ouid.
Regáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Idem quod Regié. Ouid.
Regio, regiônis, f.g. A region or countrey: a coaste or quarter. A parte of a towne or citie: a warde. A limite or bounde.
Regio & ora. Cic. Certa regio loci. Lucret.
Terræ maximas regiones inhabitabiles atque incultas videmus. Cic. Aprica regio. Plin.
Deserta siti regio. Virgil. A countrey deserte by reason of great heate and drouth.
Montosa regio, Vide Montosus in MONS.
Ignota. Ouid.
Cultu vacantes regiones, Vide COLO.
¶ Apprehendere regionem, Vide APPREHENDO.
Attingere regionem, Vide ATTINGO.
Defendere regiones suas & fines. Cic.
Obire pedibus regiones, Vide OBEO.
Peragrare mente regiones. Cic.
Qua te regione reliqui? Virgil.
¶ Regiones cæli quatuor. Cic. The fower coastes or quarters of the worlde.
Ara locata sub media cæli regione. Cicer. Vnder the middle parte or quarter.
Australis regio, Vide AVSTER.
Vespertina. Horat. Viarum regio. Virgil.
Recta regione viæ declinare. Lucret.
Regiones vrbis. The quarters or wardes of a citie.
Natura & regio prouinciæ. Cic. The nature and limitatiõ of the prouince.
¶ Regiones vineæ. Cic. The boundes and limites of a vine.
Regionibus officij sese continere. Cicer. To keepe him selfe with in the boundes and limites of his dutie.
Modicæ regiones orationis. Cic. Small limites of ones oration or talke.
Regionibus circunscriptum vitæ spatium. Cic. The space of our life within the compasse of certaine boundes and limites of time.
Regiones & fines eloquentiæ. Cic.
¶ De recta regione deflectere. Cic. To goe out of the streight and right way.
Nostræ rationis regio & via. Cic.
E regione, tanquam aduerbium ponitur in oratione, Vide E præpositionem. Cæsar. Streight ouer against: in sight.
E regione nobis. Cic. Streight ouer against vs.

Regionâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbiũ. Sueton. Liu. **Place by place: by euery region or coaste.**

Regnum, regni, n. g. Cic. **A realme: a kingdome.**
Regnum regionibus continetur. Cic.
Regnum. Cic. **That one possesseth: his owne possession.**
¶ Sub Veneris regno vapulo. Plautus. **I am scourged or plagued vnder Venus dominiõ and kingedome: I am plagued with lone matters.**
Aut dominatus, aut regnum. Cic.
Regnum ac ditio. Cic.
Custos regni. Seneca. Fructus regni. Sil.
Euersor regnorum. Virgil. Nouitas regni. Virg.
¶ Aduſta regna. Seneca.
Alterna regna. Stat. **Rule by course one after an other.**
Barbara. Horat.
Cæleſtia. Ouid. Continua, Vide CONTINEO.
Diſſona. Valer. Flac. **Kingedomes vnder whiche are diuers languages.** Duriſſima. Virg.
Famoſa. Lucan. Furentia. Sil.
Huberrima. Virgil.
Humida. Virgil. **Dominion of the sea.**
Ignobile regnum. Horat. Inamabile. Ouid.
Inamœna regna. Ouid.
Inferna. Seneca. **Kingedome of hell.**
Infœlix regnum. Stat.
Inhoſpita regna. Ouid. **Vncourteiſe realmes vnto no gentill intertainement.** Iniuſta. Valer. Flac.
Iniuſta viuis regna. Virg. **The kingedome of hell.**
Lacerum regnum. Claud. Lamentabile regnum. Virg.
Lata regna. Virgil. Liberale regnum. Cic.
Magni regni potẽtia. Ouid. Nobile regnum. Ouid.
Opulenta regna. Seneca.
Pallida. Lucan. **Hell.**
Piceum regnum. Claud. **Darke hell.**
Potentia regna. Ouid. Stabile regnum. Seneca.
Triſtia regna. Horat. **A sorowfull realme: hell.**
Trux regnum. Seneca. Vaſtum. Ouid.
Viduata regna lumine. Sil. **Hell where is nothinge but darkenesse.**
Vodola regna. Sil. **The sea.**
¶ Abuti regno & licentia ad omnia. Cic.
Affectare regnum. Ouid. Appetere regnum. Cic.
Capeſſere regna. Virg. Concutere regna. Seneca.
Vultis & his mecum pariter conſidere regnis? Virg. **Will you remaine or dwell here with me in this my kingedome?**
Contribuere in regno, Vide CONTRIBVO.
Decernere regnum. Liu.
Deducere aliquem ex regno, Vide DEDVCO.
Deferre regnum alicui. Cic. **To geue the kingdome to one.**
Superis regnis Iouem detrudere. Virg.
Diuiditur ferro regnum. Lucan.
Dare & Adimere regna, contraria. Cic.
Dominari regno capaci. Sen. **To be ruler of a large realme or kingedome.**
Exercere regnum in aliquo loco. Plin. **To rule or gouerne a countrey.**
Fœdant mea regna ſuis ruinis. Sil.
Regna ſuperba gerere. Tibull.
Habere regna. Virg. **To haue kingedome: to rule.**
Impendere regnũ. Ouid. **To employ his whole kingdome.**
Inducere regem in regnum, Vide INDVCO.
Inſtituere regnum, Vide INSTITVO.
Inſurgere regnis alicuius. Ouid.
Intercipere regnum, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Inuadere regnum aliquod. Ouid.
Locare aliquem in parte regni. Virg.
Occupare regnum. Cic. Optare locum regno. Virg.
Permittere regnum alicui. Horat. **To committe the rule or gouernement to one.**
Permittere regnum alicui in aliquos. Horat.
Pollutum regnum ſanguine. Sil.
Poſſidere regna. Seneca. Prodere regna alicuius. Ouid.
Puſſata gemino mari regna. Seneca.
Pulſi regnis. Virgil. Sub regno eſſe. Cic.
Regere regnum. Ouid. Tenere regna. Lucret.



Reſurgunt regna. Virg. Iniuſta regna tenere. Ouid.
Sancire regnum. Tacit. Torpent regna. Virgil.
Ad auxilium trahere ſeptem regna. Seneca.
Viget regnum conſilijs. Virgil.
¶ Regnum. Cic. **That wherein one is more excellent then other.** Regnum credo Conſulatus mei. Cic.

Regno, regnas, regnâre. Cic. **To reigne: to be in authoritie: to be a kinge: to beare rule.**
Meditatus eſt regnare. Cic.
Impotenter regnare, Vide IMPOTENS.
Latius regnare. Horat. **To haue a larger dominion.**
Cælo regnare. Horat.
In otio regnare. Seneca. Mundo vicino regnare. Seneca.
Regnare alicui oppido. Cum datiuo. Cicero. **To be gouernour ouer a towne.**
Per vrbes Graias regnare. Virg.
In quibus regnas. Cic. **wherein thou arte ruler and beareſt all the swaye.**
Ardor edendi regnat per fauces & viſcera. Ouid. **He hath a passyng great hunger and desire to eate.**
Ebrietas regnat Ouid.
In hoc vno regnat oratio. Cic. **In this one thinge eloquente speach beareth a great stroke.**
¶ Regnare. Cic. **To be in great authoritie.** Olim cũ regnare exiſtimabamur. Cic.
¶ Regnâtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Virgil. **They reigne or beare rule.**
Regnatum eſt. Liu. Quia poſt Tatij mortem ab ſua parte nõ erat regnatum. **After Tatius his death there was none of his familie that reigned.**
¶ Regnor, regnâris, Paſſiuum. **To be ruled or gouerned.** vt Gentes regnantur. Tacit.
Regnata fœminis gens. Plin. **A people that hath ben gouerned by women.**
Terra regnata Philippo. Ouid. **A lande that Philippe gouerned or reigned in.**
Accipere Albam regnandam. Virg.

Regnâtor, pen. prod toris, m. g. Verbale Virgil **A kinge: a ruler: a gouernour: a possessour or owner.**
Agreſtiũ populorũ regnator. Horat. **A ruler of rude people.**
Olympi ſuperi regnator. Virg. **Kinge of heauen.**
Regnator agelli. Mart. **The owner or possessour of a peece of lande.**

Regnátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale, fœm. ge. vt Domus regnatrix. Tacit. **She that ruleth: A regent.**

Regredior, regréderis, pen. corr. regreſſus ſum, régredi, pen. corr. Cic. **To goe backe.**
Regredi & Progredi, contraria. Cic.
In memoriam regredi. Plaut. **To remember with him selfe.**

Regreſſus, huius regreſſus, m. g. Liu. **A goeyng backe.**
Progreſſus & Regreſſus, contraria. Cic.

Regula, Regularis, Regulus, &c. Vide REGO.

Reguſto, reguſtas, reguſtâre. Cic **To taste agayne.**
Laudationem alicuius reguſtare. Cic.
Literas alicuius reguſtare. Cic. **A little while after to ouer reade ones letters agayne.**

Reijcio, réijcis, pen. corr. reiéci, pen. prod. reiectum, reiícere. Virg. **To cast or flinge againe: to caste or put away: to reiecte: to dryue backe: to neglecte: to contemne. To deferre: to delay: to caste of vntill an other time. To referre: to refuse: to parbrake or vomite.**
Telum in hoſtem reijcere. Cæſar. **To flinge the darte at his enemie agayne.**
E gremio reijcere aliquid. Ouid. **To cast out.**
Amictum reiecit ex humeris. Virg. **He caste his garment from his backe.**
Veſtem de corpore reijcere. Ouid.
Reiectis ad tergum manibus. Pollio ad Ciceronem. **Castyng his handes behinde him.**
Reijcere ſe in aliquem. Terent. **To caste him selfe vpon one leaninge to him.**
Hoſtem ab aliquo loco reijcere. Cic. **To dryue backe the enemies from a place.**
Reijcitur in publicum ianua. Plin. **The gate is opened into the streatewarde.**

Reiectu

Reiectus sum Austro vehementi ad eandem Leucopetram. Cic. I was cast backe with a vehement south winde, &c.
Ventò reiectus ab illo in Macedoniam. Cic.
¶ A flumine reijce capellas. Virgil. Dryue thy goates from the riuer.
¶ Forsitan nos reijciat. Terent. Peraduenture he will reiecte and contemne vs.
Spernere & reijcere. Cic.
Aliquid à se reijcere & aspernari. Cic.
Refutetur ac reijciatur clamor. Cic.
Deligere bona & Reijcere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Reijcere iudices. Cic. To refuse iudges as corrupte: also to choose out from other.
¶ Mitto hæc omnia: atq; in aliud dicẽdi tempus reijcio. Cic. And I deferre to speake of it till an other tyme.
Res tota in mensem Ianuarium reiecta erat. Cic. The whole mattier was deferred or cast of till Januarie.
In mensem Quintilem reiecti sumus. Cic.
Ne bis eadem legas, ad ipsam te epistolam reijcio. Cic. I referre you to the same epistle.
¶ Reijcere causam ad Senatum. Cic. To referre the mattier to the Senate.
¶ Reijcere sanguinem. Plin. To vomite out bloudde.
Reiectus, Particip. Cic. Cast away: cast of: reiected: cast backe.
Reiectus capillus circum caput. Terent.
Minæ reiectæ retrorsum Horat.
Milo de rheda penula reiecta resiluit. Cicer. Casting of his cloke.
Præda reiecta. Horat. A praye refused and reiected.
Reiectûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
Reiectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A reiectyng: casting away: refusing.
Selectio & Reiectio, contraria. Cic.
Reiectione huius ciuitatis, Gaditanus ciuis fuit. Cic. By reiectinge or refusinge this citie, or by leauyng and forsakinge this citie, &c.
Posteaquam reiectio iudicum facta est. Cic. After they had agreed on the iudges & picked out those that liked thẽ.
Reiectio sanguinis. Plin. Auoydinge of bloudde.
¶ Reiectio. Plin. Vomitinge: parbrakinge.
Reiectus, huius reiectus, masc. gen. Celsus. A vomitinge.
Reiecto, reiectas, Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To reiecte or caste away often.
Reiectaneus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is cast away, & neglected.
Reijculus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Reijculæ oues. Varro. Rebbars, or cullars drawen out of a flocke of sheepe.
Reiteratio, Verbale à verbo Reitero. Quintil. To doe or saye againe: to repeate.
Relabor, pen. prod. relàberis, penult. corr. relapsus sum, relàbi, Verbum deponens Ouid. To slide or fall agayne.
In præcepta alicuius relabi. Horat.
¶ Relabuntur riui montibus arduis. Horat. Riuers renne downe agayne from highe hilles.
Relangueo, relangues, relangui, relanguêre: siue Relanguesco, relanguescis, relanguéscere. Oui. To be very feeble or faint.
Relanguescit animus. Cæs. My harte waxeth very feeble & without courage.
Vt impetus relanguescat regis. Liu. That the fiersenesse of the kinge may be somewhat asswaged.
Relatio, Relator, Relatus, Vide REFERO.
Relauo, rélauas, pen. corr. reláui, relòtum, pen. prod. relauâre. Lucret. To washe agayne.
Relaxus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Very lowse.
Relaxo, relaxas, relaxâre. Cic. To lowse: to vndoe: to sette at large or libertie: to recreate.
Vincla tunicarum relaxat. Ouid.
Agmina deturbat gladio, campumq; relaxat. Sil.
Corporis vinculis relaxari. Cic. To be deliuered and set at libertie from the prison of the bodie.
Densa relaxare, & laxa densare. Virg.
Ora fontibus relaxare. Oui. To opẽ the heads of foũtaines.
Calor relaxat cæca spiramenta. Virg. The heate openeth the small pores of the earth.
Aluum astringere & Relaxare, contraria. Cic To binde, and to loose the beatie.
Relaxare & Astringere, contraria. Cic.



Dat interualla, & relaxat dolor. Cic. The fytte leaueth me often for a time and beginneth to relent or asswage.
Relaxantur insani. Cicer. Madde men haue a respite or release from the fitte of their disease.
Relaxare animos, & dare se iocunditati. Cic. To release his minde from busines for a time and recreate him selfe.
Interdum animis relaxantur. Cic. Sometime they doe ease and recreate themselfes leauinge of diepe musinge
Mentem relaxare. Seneca.
Relaxatus somno animus. Cicero. A minde fallen in a diepe sleape.
Relaxare se occupatione. Cic. To release him selfe from busines.
A nimia necessitate aliquid faciendi se relaxare. Cic.
Relaxátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A recreatyng: a refreshyng: a settinge at libertie: a releasinge.
Animi relaxatio. Cicero.
Otij fructus est, nõ contentio animi, sed relaxatio. Cic. But a releasinge of the minde from earnest studie & musinge.
Relego, rélegas, pen. prod. relegare. Virg. To banysshe: to drawe away: to remoue: to seuer one from an other: to referre.
Titum filium ab hominibus relegauit, & ruri habitare iussit. Cic. He sent away his sonne Titus out of mens cõpanie.
Longe relegati ab cæteris. Cæsar. Seuered, or sente farre of from other.
Hunc in prædia rustica relegarat Cic. He sente this felow away into, &c.
Ad authores relegare. Plin. To referre to the authours.
¶ Relegare. Plin. iun. To banishe.
Verba alicuius relegare. Ouid.
Relegari in exiliũ. Liuius. To be sent away into banishmẽt.
¶ Relegare alicui causas alicuius rei. Tibullus. To make pretence that one is the cause of a thinge: to say that he is cause of it, or that he doeth it for his sake.
¶ Relegare dotẽ: Relegata dos: Relegatio dotis. Vlpian. By will or testament to leaue to the wife the dowerie that she brought.
Relegâtus, pen. prod, Participium Horat. Banished: sent away.
Terris gens relegata vltimis. Cic.
Relegâtio, relegatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Liuius. A banishynge: an exilynge, or sendinge away.
Relegatio atque amandatio. Cic.
Ieiuna & bella relegatio. Cic.
Relego, rélegis, pen. corr. relégi, pen. prod. relectum, relegere. Cic. To reade againe: to gather together againe.
Scriptà relegere, & Scripta relecta. Ouid.
Pecuniam Idibus relegere. Horat On the Ides to gather vp his debtes or money.
Iter relegere. Stat. To goe againe that same way he came.
Littora errata retrorsum relegens. Virg. Sayinge backe againe by the same sea costes that he had passed before.
Relentesco, relentescis, relentescere. Ouid. To relẽte: to waxe softe.
Releuo, réleuas, pen. corr. releuâre. To lifte vp againe.
E terra corpus releuare. Ouid.
¶ Per translationem ad multa alia transfertur. To diminish: to ease: to asswage. vt
Aestus releuare Ouid. To diminish & asswage the heate.
Aliquem releuare. Cic.
Animum releuare alicui. Terent. To comforte or refresshe ones minde.
Casum communem releuare. Cic.
Famem copia nulla releuat. Ouid.
Releuare labores. Plin. iun. To diminish labours.
Laborem longum requie releuare. Ouid. With reste to refresh and ease longe labour.
Et releuant multo pectora sicca mero. Ouid.
Cibi satietas atque fastidium subamara aliqua re releuatur. Cic. Lothsomnesse to meate is eased or cured with some bitter thinge.
Sitim releuare. Ouid. To ease or asswage thirste
¶ Releuari molestijs, Item cura & metu. Cic. To be eased or deliuered from greefes, &c.
Dolore releuari. Ouid.

Non eſt in medico ſemper releuetur vt æger. Ouid. It is not alway in the phyſitions power to cure and deliuer the ſicke of his maladie.

Releuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Eaſed: delinered. vt Mens releuata cura. Ouid.

Relicinus, pen. prod. Antiquum vocabulum. He that hath a good buſh of heare well trimmed behinde. Relicina frons. Apuleius. A large and highe foreheade without heare.

Relictus, Vide RELINQVO.

Religio, religiônis, fœm. gen. Cicer. Religion: holineſſe: deuotion: godlineſſe: true worſhippinge of God and holie thinges. A reuerende dreade: a ſolicitous care and feare: a reuerende feare and doubte of conſcience, leaſt he ſhall offende in thinges of honeſtie. Conſcience: a ſcrupuloſitie of conſcience.

Ludibria religionum ſunt hæc. Liu. Theſe are moche religions, or theſe thinges are a mockerie of God.

Priſca relligione ſacer receſſus. Ouid.

Diuina religio. Cic.

Labefacta cadit religio. Claudian.

Colere religionẽ. Cic. To be religious: to ſerue god truly.

Summa religione, cæremoniáque cõficere ſacra Cereris. Cic. with great deuotion and ſolemnitie.

Omnium religione conſecrata. Cic.

Eripere religionem è domo Pontificis. Cic.

Expiare ſolennes religiones ſupplicio alicuius. Cic.

Manere in religione. Virg.

Sûſcipere cultum Dei, & puram religionem. Cic.

Gentes pro ſuis religionibus bella ſuſcipiunt. Cic. Nations make warre in defence of their religion.

Antiqua ſub relligione tueri populum. Virgil.

Venire in religionem res aliqua dicitur. Cic. when men beginne to haue a ſcruple of conſcience to doe it.

¶ Religio officij. Cic. The conſcience that one hath to doe his dutie.

Religio. Plin. iun. A ſolicitous care and feare.

Adhibere religionem, Vide ADHIBEO.

Oratio nimia religione attenuata. Cic. with ouer much care and curioſitie.

¶ Religio. Cic. A ſcrupuloſitie of conſcience.

Arcti nodi relligionum. Lucret.

Liber religione animus, Vide LIBER adiectiuum.

Afferre religionem, Vide AFFERO.

Cepit quoſdam religio, Vide CAPIO.

Conſtringi religione. Curt.

Religio eſt mihi. Teren. I haue a conſcience: or I dare not doe or ſay it.

Religio mihi non eſt quo minus hoc faciam. Cic. I make no curioſitie or ſcruple of conſcience, or my conſcience feareth not to doe it.

Eximere religionem. Liu. To put him out of doubte of conſcience.

Exoluere religione, Vide EXOLVO. To put one frõ a ſcrupuloſitie of conſcience.

Religione ſe exoluere. Liu. To vnbourdeine his conſcience.

Habere religioni. Cic. To be afrayde, or to make conſciẽce to doe a thinge.

Impediri religione, Vide IMPEDIO.

Inceſſit religio. Tacit. Vide Inceſſo in INCEDO.

Incutere religionem, Vide INCVTIO.

Inducere religionem. Cic. To caſt into a feare of conſciẽce, or of gods diſpleaſure.

Infixa animis religio. Liu.

Injcere religionem alicuius rei, Vide INIICIO.

Mederi religioni. Cic.

Obligare religione vel obſtringere. Cicer. To put in feare of conſcience. to bourden ones conſcience with a matter.

Offerre religionem alicui. Cic. To put in ſcruple or feare of conſcience.

Graui ſub religione oppreſſa vita. Lucret.

Perfundere animos religione. Liu. To caſte men into a deuotion or feare of conſcience.

Ciuitatem religione ſoluere. Cic.

Tangi religione. Liu. To be moued with a feare of god or conſcience.

Vertere in religionem. Liu. To make conſcience of a thing, and feare leaſt god would be diſpleaſed with it.

¶ Exemplar antiquæ religionis. Cicer. A paterne of a good and rightfull conſcience.

¶ Tum intelligetis qua religione dicant. Cic. Then you ſhal perceiue of what conſciẽce and feare of god they ſay it.

Teſtimoniorum religionem & fidem nunquam iſta natio coluit. Cic. This nation neuer had any regarde or feare of conſcience in witneſſe bearinge or keepyng their othe.

Religiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Deuoute: religious: ſeruinge god truely: faithfull: timorous. ſcrupulous: ſuperſtitious.

Religioſus & Impius, contraria. Cic.

Religioſum delubrũ. Cic. An holie place of great deuotion.

Religioſi dies. Cic. Dayes of ſorow and heauineſſe for ſome misfortuneture that hath happened on them.

Limina religioſa deorum. Virg.

Res religioſiſſimæ & Nefas, contraria. Cic.

Religioſum eſt id facere. Liu. There is a conſcience in the doeyng of it.

Religioſum habere. Plin. To make conſcience or to pretẽde a feare of god to doe a thinge.

¶ Religioſus. Cicer. That hath a good conſcience and feare of god.

In teſtimonio religioſi. Cic. Honeſt and faithfull in bearing witneſſe.

¶ Religioſus. Terent. Superſtitious.

Religiôſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Columella. Religiouſly: deuoutely: godly: curiouſly: with a feare of conſcience.

Religioſiſſimè colere templum aliquod. Cic. To reſorte to a temple with great deuotion.

Religioſè teſtimonium dicere. Cic. with a right conſcience to beare witneſſe.

¶ Religioſè commendare. Cicer. To commende one with a certaine feare of conſcience.

Religo, réligas, pen. corr. religâre. Colum. To binde faſte: to binde harde.

Claſſem religauit ab aggere. Virgil. He faſtened the ſhippe at, &c.

Funiculus à puppi religatus. Cicer. A cable faſtened at the hinder parte of the ſhippe.

Ab humeris religatus funis. Plin.

Funes religare ex arboribus. Caius. To tie corses by trees.

Ea ad maiores ramos religant. Columel. They tie them to the bigger boughes.

Religetur in mali cacumine. Plin. Let it be faſtened at the toppe of the maſte.

Funem religare in querno ſtipite. Ouid.

Catena religari.

Religare lineo funiculo. Columel. To binde faſte with, &c.

Religatus quadrigis. Plin. iunior.

¶ Religare religionibus bona alicuius. Cic. To geue ones goods to the honour and ſeruice of god.

Religâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Bounde harde.

Nodo religatus brachia. Tibull.

Somno religâta agmina. Claud.

Religátio, religatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bindinge agayne.

Relino, rélinis, pen. corr. releui & relini, pen. prod. rélitum, pen. corr. relínere. Terent. To open that is ſtopped: to ſette a broche.

Dolia relinere. Terent. To broche veſſels.

Epiſtolam relinere. Cic. To vndoe or open a letter ſealed.

Relinquo, relinquis, reliqui, penul. prod. relictum, relinquere. Cæſ. To leaue: to forſake: to leaue one ſuccourleſſe, or without healpe.

Quæ me hîc reliquit ab ſe. Plaut. whiche lefte me here ſuccourleſſe behinde hir.

¶ Relinquere. Plaut. To leaue to one by will or teſtament.

¶ Relinquere aliquem. Cic. To leaue one ſuccourleſſe.

Aculeos reliquere in animis auditorum, Vide ACVLEVS.

Aes alienum relinquere. Cic. To die in debte.

Amicitiam relinquere. Cic.

Animã relinquam potius, quàm illas deſeram. Terent. I will die rather then forſake them, or leaue thẽ ſuccourleſſe.

Relinquit eã animꝰ. Plaut. She fainteth: hir hert faileth hir.

Arrhaboni relinquere. Ter. To leaue as a gage or pledge.
Relinquitur mihi cum Torquato certatio. Cic.
Comites in valle reliquit Ouid.
In cõmentarijs relinquere. Plin. To leaue writen in bookes of notes.
Confectum aliquid relinquere. Cic.
Conſolationem alicui relinquere. Cic.
Conſuetudinẽ relinquere. Cic. To leaue a custome or facion.
Direptioni vrbem relinquere. Cic.
Dijs votísque relinquere. Ouid. To let goe to the gouernement of God and good prayers, as a shippe without a mayster.
Dominos relinquens, vt famuli ſolent. Catull.
Dubitationem relinquere apud aliquem. Cicero. To leaue a doubte in ones minde.
In egeſtate relinquere. Cic. To leaue in pouertie.
Excuſationem relinquere ad aliquem. Cicer. To excuse him selfe to one.
A febre quartana relinqui. Cic.
Gaudia relinquere. Ouid.
Hæredem teſtamento relinquere. Cicer. To leaue one heire by his will.
Incœpta fila relinquit. Ouid.
Infecta ſacra relinquent. Ouid.
Limen relinquere. Virg.
Locum admonitionibus relinquere. Cicer. To suffer men to admonish and aduertice vs.
Locum ſubtilitati nullum relinquere. Plin. To doe a thinge so subtily as it is not possible to be more.
Locum vituperandi relinquere. Cicer. To geue occasion to one to blame him.
Lucem relinquere. Virg. To die: to departe out of this life.
Maturè relinquere aliquid. Horat.
In medio relinquere. Cic. To leaue in doubte.
Memoriam alicuius rei relinquere. Cicer. To doe a thinge whereof shall be lefte perpetuall memorie.
Acrem ſui memoriam relinquunt. Tacit.
Monimentum æternum audaciæ ſuæ relinquere in ſermone hominum. Cic. To doe such outragious thinges as shall for euer be spoken of amonge men.
Negotia longa relinquere. Horat.
De tanto patrimonio nihil relinquere. Cic.
Obſeſſionem relinquere alicuius oppidi. Pollio ad Ciceronẽ. To leaue the beſiegeyng of, &c.
Non id mihi ſumo, ſed ne in opinione cuiuſquam relinquo, me omnibus patronis eſſe præpoſitum. Cicer. I doe not claime this vnto me, nay I doe not gene occasion to any man to thinke, &c.
Pauor oſſa reliquit. Virg.
Filio meo ſatis amplum patrimonium relinquam. Cic.
Pecuniam in quæſtu relinquere. Cic. To lende out his money to be vsed for gayne.
Præſidium relinquere caſtris. Cæſar.
Scriptum relinquere. Cic. To leaue in writinge.
Spem relinquere. Cic. To hope no more on a thinge.
Nequa ſpes in fuga relinqueretur. Cæſar. To the ende they might haue no hope to saue themselues by flight.
In ſpe aliorum relinquere. Cic.
Studium rei alicuius relinquere. Cicer. To muse or studie no more on a thinge.
In ſuſpenſo relinquere. Plin. iunior. To leaue in suspence or doubte.
Suſpicionem alicui relinquere. Sueton. To geue occasion to suspecte.
Teſtamento relinquere. Cic. To bequeath by will or testamente.
Verbum relinquere in ambiguo. Lucret.
Verba imperfecta reliquit. Ouid. He spake halfe woordes not through out to an ende.
Amoris veſtigium reliquit. Plin.
Vitam relinquere. Virg. To die.
Vita reliquit eum. Lucret.
¶ Relinquitur, vt ſi vincimur in Hiſpania, quieſcamus. Cicer. It remaineth then, if, &c.

**Relictus**, Participium. Forsaken: lefte. vt, Relictus cuſtos: Tenent. Lefte as a watcheman.
-relictis rebus omnibus,
Quæſiui. Terentius. All other thinges layed apart, I sought for one.
Relictus ſum mihi. Plin. iunior. I am lefte alone, as at my libertie.
Letho, pœnæq; relictus. Ouid. Lefte to punishment & death.
Relictus ab omni honeſtate. Cic. Vtterly dishonest.
Relictum cuique arbitrium intelligendi. Plin.
Curſus relictos iterare. Horat.
Fides relicta. Ouid. Ioci relicti. Horat.
Poſtes à tergo relicti. Virg.
Vita tantummodo relicta eſt mihi. Ouid.

**Relictio**, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A leauing: a forsaking.

**Reliquus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cæſar. The remnant: that remaineth: that is lefte: the residue.
Perge reliqua. Cic. Tell on that is behinde.
O reliquas omnes dies, noctesq; eas, quibus, &c. Cic.
In reliqua Græcia. Cic. In the residue of Greece.
Erant mihi oppida cõplura etiã reliqua, quæ adire vellẽ. Cic.
Operam reliquam dare. Plaut. To employ or bestowe the rest of his labour.
Spes nulla reliqua in te eſt. Terent. I haue no more hope in you.
Tempus reliquum. Cic. The time to come.
Spe reliquæ tranquillitatis, luctus fugere. Cicero. On hope of quietnesse to come.
Reliquum vitæ. Cic. The residue of ones life.
Reliqui nihil fecit de bonis. Cic. He hath consumed & spent all his goods.
Reliqui nihil eſt ei. Cic. He hath nothinge lefte.
De reliquo velim tibi perſuadeas, &c. Cic. As for the rest or residue I would you shoulde perswade your selfe, &c.
Reliquum eſt, vt de me id ſcribam, quod, &c. Cic. It remayneth for me to write that of my selfe, &c.
In reliquum. Quintil. Henceforth.
Præter te neminem habeo reliquum, in quo, &c. Cic.
Reliquos facere. Cic. Quos belli calamitas reliquos fecerat. whiche escaped the daunger of the warre.
¶ Reliqui, pluraliter. Cic. Reliqui, qui etiam ſi hæc non improbent, tamen, &c.
¶ Reliqua, reliquorum, neut. gen. Cic. That remayneth vpõ a reckeninge: remaines: debtes remainínge.
Reliqua contrahere. Paulus. To gather vp the remaines, or to be in arrearage.
Reliqua mea Camillus ſcribit ſe accepiſſe. Cic. Camillus writeth that he hath receiued the remaines due vnto me.

**Réliquor**, pen. corr. reliquâris, reliquâri, Deponens. Vlpian. To be behinde in arrearage, or in the payment of a certaine ſumme.

**Reliquâtor**, pen. prod. reliquatôris, m. g. Verbale. Scæuola. He that is in arrearage, or hath in his hãde some parte of that should be payed.

**Reliquátio**, reliquatiônis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Paulus. The beyng in arrearage, or arrearage and remaynes.

**Relíquiæ**, reliquiarum, pluraliter tantum, fœ. g. Plaut. That is left: the remaines: the rest or remanent: the ashes or bones of them that are dead: reliques.
Nihil reliquiarum extat. Lucret.
Cibi reliquiæ. Cic. Scrappes: fragmentes: broken meate.
Cœnæ vel prandij reliquiæ. Cic. That is lefte of a dinner or supper.
Coniurationis reliquiæ. Cic. The remnaunt of a conspiracie.
Exercitus reliquiæ. Liu.
Febrium reliquiæ. Cic. Grudgeinges of Feuers.
Reliquias flagitiorum colligere. Cic.
Reliquiæ huius generis. Terent.
Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius & diſtrahere, Vide LACER.
Reliquias perſequi. Cic. To pursue that is begunne.
¶ Reliquiæ. Modeſtinus. The reliques, ashes, and bones of dead men.
Legere reliquias, & legere oſſa. Sueton.
Receptæ reliquiæ ex ardente Troia. Virg.
Colere reliquias ſuorum. Virg.

**Reloco**, rélocas, pen. prod. relocâre. Vlpian. To set out to hyre

agayne.

Reluceo, relúces, pen. prod. reluxi, relucére. Virg. To ſhine or be very bright.
Stella relucet. Cic. Relucens flamma. Liu.
Dies reluxit cæco. Tac. The blinde mã recouered his ſight.
Barba reluxit flammis. Virg.
Focus reluxit viuo torre. Valer. Flac.
Veſtis fulgore reluxit. Ouid. His garment ſhined bright.

Reluctor, reluctáris, reluctári Horat. To contende or ſtriue againſt: to waſtle or ſtruggle againſt.
Hoſtis reluctans. Ouid.
Ore reluctanti it equus. Ouid.

Reluctâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Claud. Strininge againſt.

Reluo, réluis, relui, relúere. Plaut. To pay againe that is borowed: to fetch home a gage or pledge.

Remacreſco, remacreſcis, remacrui, remacréſcere. Sueton. To waxe leane agayne.

Remaledico, remaledîcis, pen. prod. remaledixi, remaledictũ, remaledícere. Sueton. To ſpeake ill for ill: to geue one ill woorde or repoſte for an other.

Remancipo, remáncipas, pen. cor. remancipâre. Boethius. To put a thinge againe into his hande that we bought it of: to ſell to him againe.

Remando, remandis, remãdi, remanſum, remándere, pen. cor. Plin. Quintil. To chew the coode.

Remaneo, remanes, pen. corr. remanſi, remanſum, remanêre. Cic. To remaine: to abide ſtill or behinde: to continew.
Amicus remanens in duris rebus. Ouidius. A friende continewyng in aduerſitie.
Cauſa iniuriæ remanet. Cic. There remaineth the cauſe of the iniurie.
Manet in vita, cui mens animusq; remanſit. Lucret.
Veſtigia antiqui officij in illo remanent. Cic.

Remánſio, remãſiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An abyding: a tarying behinde.

Remano, remânas, pen. prod. remanâre. Lucret. To tourne or flow backe to a place.

Remedium, remedij. Terent. A remedie: a medicine.
Quod eſt igitur remedium? Cic. what remedie then is there?
Acre remedium. Cic.
Aſpera remedia. Quintil. Eximium. Plin.
Efficax remedium. Celſ. Lene. Liu.
Remedium & alleuamentum. Cic.
Præceps remedium. Curtius. Id eſt temerarium. B.
Singulare remedium. Plin.
Incommodorum remedia. Cic. Remedies againſt diſcommodities.
Remedium vnum incommodis. Cic.
Remedium contra tonitrum. Plin.
Adhibere remedium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Cedere remedijs, Vide CEDO.
Ad tempeſtatum vim præclarum ſibi hoc remedium comparat. Cicer.
Habere remedium, & Vti remedio. Cic.
Inuenire remedium alicui rei. Cicer. To inuent a remedie for, &c.
Lenire molli manu remedia aſpera. Quintil.
Pati remedium. Liu. Quærere remedium. Liu.
Quærere remedium ad aliquam rem. Cic.
Reperire remedium. Cæſar.
Scatet remedijs vrtica. Plin. Nettle is medicinable for many thinges.
Tentare remedia. Celſ. To aſſay medicines.

Remeo, rémeas, pen. corr. remeâre. Plaut. To retourne or goe backe agayne.
Gaudia non remeant, ſed fugitiua volant. Martial.
Ne ad ſe remearent. Liu.
Quum ex Italia trans mare remeant. Varro.
Res in ſe remeantes. Seneca.
Vrbem remeare. Virg.
Remeat aer. Cic. Retourneth.
Aquæ remeant. Plin.
Certis peſtifer calor remeat horis aut rigor. Plin.
Dies remeat. Tibull.

Rémeans, Participium. Tacit. Retourninge or goeyng backe.



Remeâtus, huius remeátus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Martianus iuriſcon. Comminge againe.

Remeligo, ginis. A ſlyme whiche cleaninge to the heele of a ſhippe ſtayeth it.

Remetior, remetíris, pen. prod. remenſus ſum, remetíri. Plin. iun. To meaſure agayne: to goe ouer againe.
Aſtra ſeruata remetior. Virg.
Iter remenſus. Stat. Cõminge backe the ſame way againe.
Mari remenſo. Virgil. Hauinge paſſed ouer the ſea backe againe.
Remetiri pelagus. Virg. To paſſe ouer a ſea againe.
¶ Facta ac dicta mea noctu remetior. Seneca. In the night I remember and conſider agayne all that I haue done or ſpoken.
¶ Frumentum pecunia remetiamur. Quintil. To pay money for the corne.

Remex, &c. Vide REMVS.

Remigero, remígeras, remigerâre. Plaut. To retourne. Antiquè pro Remigrâre.

Remigium, Remigo, &c. Vide REMVS.

Remigro, rémigras, pen. corr. remigrare. Cic. To goe backe: to retourne.
In locum remigrant. Lucret.
Romam tibi remigrandum eſt. Cic.
Ad iuſtitiam remigrare. Cic.
Ad argumentum nunc volo remigrare. Plaut. I will now retourne to my argument agayne.
Remigrat animus nunc demum mihi. Plaut. Nowe at the laſte my harte commeth to me agayne.

Reminiſcor, reminiſceris, pen. corr. reminiſci. Varro. To remember: to call againe to remembraunce.
Veteris incommodi reminiſci. Cæſar.
Ea potius reminiſcere, quæ digna tua perſona ſunt. Seruius Sulpitius ad Ciceronẽ. Call to your remembraunce rather thoſe thinges that are woorthie ſuch a man as you are.
Vos animo dulces reminiſcor amici. Ouid.
Actus miſeros reminiſcitur. Stat.
Tempus illud reminiſcitur mœrens. Ouid.
Reminiſci & recordari. Cic.
De alijs quibuſdã Quæſtoribus reminiſcens recordatur. Cic. He cal'inge with him telle mattiers touchynge other Queſtours remembreth.
Reminiſcendo recognoſcere. Cic.

Reminiſcentia, æ, f. g. Remembraunce of that was ones before in the minde.

Remiſceo, remiſces, remiſcui, remiſcêre. Horat. To mengle, or mixe.

Remiſtus, Participium. Seneca. Mixed with other.

Remitto, remittis, remíſi, penult. prod. remiſſum, remíttere. Plaut. To ſende againe or ſende backe: to caſt out againe: to releaſe or forgeue: to graunt: to remitte: to relinquiſh or leaue: to ſlacke: to ceaſe: to leaue of: to lette paſſe: to vnbẽde or lewſe: to let downe, as the ſtringes of an inſtrument.
Dona remittunt nõ leuiora datis. Ouid. They ſende againe.
¶ Aquã acceptã ore remittunt. Plin. They caſt out againe.
¶ Remittere alicui. Cic. To pardon one.
Mihi hoc facilius remiſiſſent, ſi iſtum non noſſent. Cic.
Meam animaduerſionem & ſupplicium quo vſurus eram in eum quem cepiſſem, remitto tibi & cõdono. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. I remitte and pardon for your ſake, &c.
¶ Sed mora damnoſa eſt, nec res dubitare remittit. Ouidius. Neither doth the mattier permitte or ſuffer to doubte.
Remittere alicui aliquid. Cic. To graunt a thinge to one.
Vrgere, & nihil remittere. Cic. And to remitte nothinge.
¶ Remittere. To let downe ſtringes or ſuch like. Cui contrarium eſt Erigere. Plin.
¶ Remittas iã me onerare iniurijs. Terent. Ceaſe any more to doe iniurie to me.
¶ Remittere ædes quas emeris. Plaut. To geue vp againe an houſe that one hath bought.
Remittere annum alicui. Plin. iunior. To remitte one yere to him.
Animum remittere. Cic. To put away care: to recreate the minde.
Nunquam remiſit animum à colligendis in pace viribus. Liu.

In peace he neuer ceased to gather his power and strength againe.
Remittere & contrahere animos dicitur cantus. Cic.
Ardorem pugnæ remittere. Liu. Not to fight so fiercely and eagrely.
Beneficium remittere. Cæsar.
Integram causam ad Senatū remittit. Tacit. He remitteth the mattier to the Senate, nothinge meddlinge in it.
Contentionem remittere. Cæsar. Not to be so earnest in the contention.
Culpam remittens. Valer. Flac. Pardoninge the faute.
Curam animi remittere. Cic. To be no more so carefull.
De supplicio remittere. Cic. To deminish the punishment somewhat.
De suo remittere. Cic. To release somwhat of his owne right.
De custodia remittere. Colu. Not to be so diligent in keepyng.
De voluntate nihil remittere. Brutus Attico. To haue the same will yet still.
Debitum remittere. Cicer. To quite and forgeue one that he oweth.
Remittere aliquid ex rugis. Plin. iunior.
Ex virtute pristina remittere aliquid. Cæsar. Not to haue such vertue and manhoode as he was wonte to haue.
Ex pecunia remittere. Cicero. To forgeue some parte of the money.
Febres quæ ex toto remittuntur, tutissimæ sunt. Cels. Feuers that wholly doe cease their fittes without sense of the ague, &c. Fila incœpta remisit. Ouid.
Fræna remittere equo. Ouid. To let the horse haue the bridle.
Frænos remittere dolori, per translationem. Plin. iun. To geue him selfe ouer to all sorow and heauinesse.
Frontem remittere, Plin. iunior. Not to be so seueare.
Furor ille se remisit. Oui. That furie was somwhat asswaged.
Habenas adducere & Remittere, contraria. Cic. To pull, and let slacke the raynes.
Nequam ego horam de meis legitimis horis remittam. Cicer. That I may not remitte any parte of that time, which, &c.
Hyems se remittit Vere. Tibull.
Remittere adolescentiæ alicuius. Plin. iunior. To pardon one because he is a yonge man.
Imbres remiserunt. Liu. The showres of rayne ceased.
Inimicitias suas remittere. Reipub. Liu. In regarde of the common weale to pardon his enemie.
Intercessionem remittere. Liu. No more to stande in his resistance or boyce negatiue.
Iracundiam remittere. Cic. To qualifie him selfe and leaue his anger. Iras remittere. Virg.
Ius alicui remittere. Martial.
Labores remittere. Martial. To cease to labour: to labour no more so much.
Legem remittere. Curt. Not to vse the rigour of the lawe towarde one: to remitte somewhat of the rigour of the law.
Librū remittere dicitur arbor. Colum. To let the barke lowse from it. Mandata remittere. Cæsar.
Memoriam remittere. Cæsar. Not to passe for the remēbrance of a thinge.
Multā remittere. Cic. To remitte or pardō a fine or penaltie.
Neruos remittere & Intendere, contraria. Plin. To lette downe and wreste vp stringes.
Vim principis complecti, nomen remittere. Tacit. To embrace or take the power of a prince and refuse the name.
Numeros in cantu remittere. Cic. To leaue a little, &c.
Nuntium remittere. Plaut. To sende message or tidinges.
Nuntium remittere vxori. Cicer. To put his wife from him by diuorsement.
Officiū alicui remittere. Plin. iun. To acquite one of his dutie.
Nec Scipio vllo tēpore hyemis, belli opera remiserat. Liu. Nor Scipio ceased not any parte of the winter to goe forwarde with his warelike affayres.
Opinionem remittere. Cic. To leaue an opinion.
Pœnam remittere. Liu. To pardon and remitte a punishment.
Repudium remittere. Terent. To put away by diuorsement.
Saporem maris remittere. Seneca. To asswage and deminishe the smeche of the sea.
Sonum vocis intendere & Remittere, cōtraria. Cic. To strayne and to fauour the voyce in speakyng.
Remittant spiritus, comprimant animos suos, sedent arrogantiam. Cic. Let them abate their courage, &c.
Nullam remittis tempus, neq; te respicis. Terent. Thou neuer ceasest or takest reste: thou letest passe no tyme.
Aspera verba remittere alicui. Ouidius. To pardon one of woordes reprochfully spoken.
Vincula sæua remittere. Ouid. To release one of, &c.
Voluntate remittere. Liu. willingly to graunt.
Vultum remittere. Ouid. To leaue his seueritie of countenance, and looke more merily.
Lege remissum. Ouid. Permitted by the law.
Remissus, Participiū, siue Nomē ex participio. Dull: negligent: slacke: ceased: referred: demitted: sent againe. Dissolute in mirth.
Remissus & Acris, contraria. Cic.
Remissiorem esse. Cic. To be somewhat remisse and slacke: not to be rigorous, or earnest.
In vlciscendo remissior. Cic. Not rigorous in reuengement.
Abest remissior. Bud. He is negligent and nothinge regardinge his profite.
Remissus animo. Cæs. That hath no courage: remisse.
Mente remissus. Claud.
Remissior æstimatio. Cic. Smaller or lesse estimation.
Ambage remissa. Ouid. Leauinge all circumstance aside.
Remissus animus. Cic. An herte without courage: a negligent minde.
Leni animo & remisso esse. Cic.
Remissum corpus. Cic. An vnluckie bodie.
Digitos inter remissos cecidere pocula. Propert.
Remissius dicendi genus. Cic. A quiete style, not full of vehemencie or affection.
Remissius frigus. Cæs. A more milde colde.
Opus remissū. Ouid. A worke of smal weight or importāce.
Pectus remissum. Seneca. Vide PECTVS.
Ramulus adductus quum remissus esset, in oculum recidit. Cic. A little bough that he drew to him beyng slacke or lowse fell on his eye, or hit him on the eye.
Sanguis è pulmone remissus. Ouid. Blouode cast out of the lightes.
Remissa temporibus studia. Cicer. Studie intermitted for a time.
Remissa, remissæ, f. g. Cyprianus. Remission: forgeuenesse.
Remissio, remissiónis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iunior. Remission: forgeuenesse: pardoninge. Recreatinge of the minde after studie or labour: lache or faintnesse of courage: A slacking: a lowsinge.
Remissio pœnæ. Cic. Remittinge of the punishment.
Remissio animi ac dissolutio. Cic. Failing of courage: faintnesse of herte: remissenesse and negligence of minde.
Quies & remissio. Cic. Quietnesse and reste.
Danda est omnibus aliqua remissio. Quintil. All muste haue some rest or release from labour.
Non inutilis laborum remissio. Quintil. Profitable remittinge, and ceasinge from labour.
Remissio morbi senescentis. Cic, Slakinge of sicknesse weastinge away.
Remissio animorum. Cic. Recreation of mindes from studie and labour.
Remissio & moderatio vocis. Cic. Fauoringe of the voyce and temperate speakynge.
Contentio vocis & Remissio, contraria. Cicer.
Remissio & contractio superciliorum. Cicer. The cockinge downe and vp of the browes.
Remissè, Aduerbium. Faintly: slackely: without courage: remissely: softely or slow. vt Remisse loquutus. Salust. Speakinge softely in a low voyce.
Res tragicas remissè tractare. Cic. To handle graue & highe matters with a fainte stile, nothing liuely & vehemētly.
Remissè differere & Neruosè, contraria. Cicero. To reason weakely or negligently.
Remissius agere. Cic.
Agere versum leniter, remissè, non actuosé. Cic.
Remissè, leniter, vrbanè agere cū aliquo: cui opponitur Graviter, seuerè, prisce. Cic.

Remiſſè & Vehementer, contraria. Cic.

Remiſsárius, Adiectiuum. That is ſent or put againe. vt Remiſsárius vectis. Cato. A barre ſette in the turne of a vine preſſe called alſo Sucula, to driue or turne it about withal.

Remolior, remolîris, pen. prod. remolîri. Ouid. To put from his place: to tumble away with ſtrength.

Arma remolitur. Sil. He beginneth warre agayne.

Remolîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Seneca.

Remollio, remollis, remollíui, remollítum, remollîre. Colum. To make ſafte againe: to make very ſafte.

Artus tactos remollit Salmacis. Ouid. The fountaine Salmacis doth make effeminate & ſafte thoſe bodies that it toucheth.

Remollîtus, penult. prod. Participium. Sueton. Made ſafte or weake: appeaſed.

Remolleſco, remolleſcis. remolléſcere. Cic. To become or waxe ſafte: to appeaſe it ſelfe and become gentill.

Ad laborem ferendum remolleſcere homines, atque effœminari vino arbitrantur. Cæſ. To waxe weake and become effeminate.

Cera remolleſcit ſole. Ouid. Waxe becommeth ſofte in the ſunne.

Sole remolleſcit, quæ frigore conſtitit vnda. Ouid. The Ice is melted with the ſunne, that was congealed and froſen with colde.

¶ Remolleſcere, per trãſlationem. Ouid. To appeaſe it ſelfe and become gentill.

Remora, Remoratus, &c. Vide REMOROR.

Remordeo, remordes, remordi, remorſum, remordêre. To bite him againe of whome he was bitten: to vexe or grieue him, of whome he was vexed.

Libertatis deſiderium remordet animos. Liu. Deſire of libertie greeneth or tourmenteth their mindes.

Cura remordet me. Claud. Care tourmenteth me.

Admiſſa peccata remordent. Lucret. Offences committed tourmente mens conſciences.

Animus conſcius ſe remordet. Lucre. Gnaweth or tourmenteth it ſelfe.

Remorſûrus, pen. prod, Particip. Horat. That will bite againe.

Remoror, pen. corr. remorâris, remorári. Terent. To tarie or make to abide: to ſtaye.

Verba puellæ me remorantur. Propert.

Remorari aliquem à re aliqua. Cic. To ſtaye one from doeyng a thinge.

Remorari gradum. Plaut. To ſtande ſtill: to ſtay: to reſte.

Iter remorari. Ouid.

Spes alicuius remorari. Cic. To hinder ones hope.

Remorari, ſine caſu. Liuius, Si remoratus fuerit, ſciat, &c. If he be ſlacke or tarie longe.

Remorâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Calamitas remorata longius ſerpit. Cic. Calamitie ſtayed, &c.

Rémorans, penult. corr. Aliud participium. Ouidius, Et fugiunt fræno non remorante dies.

Remora, rémoræ, f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. Tarying: hinderinge.

Remora. Plin. A little fiſh that ſtaieth a ſhippe vnder ſayle.

Remoueo, remoues, pen. cor. remóui, remôtum, pen. prod. remouêre. Cic. To remoue: to ſet or take away: to put away: to ſette aſide.

Remouere aliquem à legibus. Cicer. To let one that he can not make ſuch lawes as he would.

Remouere aliquem à Repub. Cæſ. To put one out of his office and eſtate that he hath in the common weale.

Remouere ab oculis, & Occultare, Idem. Cic. To hide: to put out of ſight.

Remouere de medio. Cicero. To put a thinge cleane away.

Ex vrbe me remoui in montes. Horat.

A vulgo & ſcena in ſecreta ſe remouere. Horat. To withdraw him ſelfe and departe, &c

Cauſas deſidiæ remouere. Ouid.

Infantem remouit. Plin. He weaneth his childe.

A ſe remouere inuidiam. Ouid.

Manus remouere ex oculis. Ouid.

Miniſterio ſceleris me remoui Ouid.

Metum remouere. Liu. To put away feare.

Morã remouere. Plau. To make ſpeede: to put away delay.

Oculos remouere. Cic. To looke away: to caſte aũde his eyes from a thinge.

Operam ſuam remouere à populari cœtu. Cic. To take no more paine aboute other mens matters.

Pudorem remouere. Ouid.

¶ Se remouere ab aliquo. Cic. To withdraw him ſelfe from ones familiaritie or companie.

Remouere ſe à negotijs publicis. Cicer. To meddle no more in common affayres.

Ab amicitia alicuius ſe remouere. Cicero. To leaue of ones friendſhippe.

A ſuſpicione alicuius commodi ſe remouere. Cic.

Remouere ſe arte ſua. Cic. To leaue his arte or ſcience.

Cura remouens ſoporem. Ouid.

Suſpicionem remouere. Cicer. To put away, &c.

Vim procul hinc remoue. Ouid.

Remôtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomẽ ex participio. Cic. Farre from: farre of: put away: ſet aũde: removed.

Remotum procul. Cic.

Procul vrbe remotus. Ouid. Being farre of from the citie.

Longa regione remotus. Ouid.

Longè remotus homo ab ambitione, Vide LONGVS.

A culpa remotus. Cic. That is in no faute: giltleſſe.

A cupiditate remotus. Cic. That is nothinge couetous.

Remotus homo à dialecticis. Cic. He that is nothinge ſkilled or exerciſed in Logike.

Ab iniurijs remotiſſimus. Cic. He that doeth not any iniurie to any man.

Remotus ab inani laude. Cic. Nothinge deſirous of vayne prayſe: nothinge vainegloryous.

Procul remotus ab oratoris officio. Cic. Farre from the dutie of an oratour.

A pudore remotus longiſſimé. Cic. That hath no ſhame at all: a very impudent perſon.

A religione remotus. Cic. without religion or feare of god.

A ſenſibus remotum. Lucret. That can not be perceiued by the ſenſes.

A ſuſpicione minimi errati remotiſſimus. Cic. Of whom one can not in any wiſe ſuſpecte the leaſte faute that is.

Vitio ab omni remotus. Horat. Farre from all vice.

¶ Ambage remota verum abdidit. Ouid.

Antrum remotius. Ouid.

Arbitris remotis. Liu. No witneſſes by.

Cuſtos remotus. Horat.

Delectu remoto. Cic. without hauinge regarde more to one then to an other.

Fœmina à viris remotiſſima. Colum. A very chaſte and honeſt woman, that delighteth not in the loue of men.

Ioco remoto tibi hæc amiciſſimo animo præcipio. Cic. without ieſt, or layinge all ieſte and mockerie aparte.

Locus arbitris remotus. Cic. A place wheare none is by to heare or beare witneſſe.

Nimbi remoti. Horat.

Menſæ remotæ. Virg. Pietas remota. Lucan.

A memoria remota res. Cic. A thinge not thought vpon.

Sermo à ſtrepitu forenſi remotiſſimus. Cic.

Remótio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A remouing: a puttyng away.

Remugio, remúgis, pen. prod. remugíui, vel remúgi, remugîtum, pen. prod. remugîre. Virg. To belowe or low agayne: to rendre a great ſowne or noyſe: to roare.

Cælum remugit. Virgil.

Mons totus circũ remugit. Virg. There was a great noyſe on euery ſide the hill.

Nemus remugit ventis. Horat. The woodde roareth.

Nemus remugit bellatore. Stat.

Tympanum remugit. Catull. Vox remugit. Virg.

Ad mea verba remugis. Ouid. Thou anſwereſt my woordes with lowynge.

Inſanis vlulatibus remugit. Stat.

Remulceo, remulces. remulcêre. Virg. To pacifie or aſſwage agayne.

Corda ſtimulata remulcere. Stat. To appeaſe hertes moued to anger.

Minas remulcere. Stat. To aſſwage threateninges.

Remulco, Ablatiuus eſt, vnde Submerſam nauim remulco reducere.

reducere. Cæſar. &, Nauim remulco abſtrahere. Cæſar. &, Naues remulco trahere. Liuius. By tyyng cables about an whole & ſounde ſhippe, to drawe vp a ſhippe that is broken and ſunke.

Remulcus,ci,m.g. A litle boate or barge ſeruinge to draw, or to vnlade great veſſels.

Remulco,aui,are. To draw with an other veſſell a great ſhippe that is vnwildie.

Remuncopæ,arum,f.g. Inſtrumentes wherewith ſhippes be driuen on lande.

Remunero,remúneras,pen.corr.remunerâre:& Remúneror, remunerâris,remunerâri,Deponens. Liu. To rewarde:to recompence a good turne.

Quibus officijs T.Annij beneficia remunerabor? Cic.

Officio aliquem remunerare. Q.Cic.

Remunerare præmio. Cæſar. To recompence with ſome rewarde. Remunerari aliquem munere. Cic.

Supplicijs his te remunerabor. Catull.

Remunerátio,remuneratiônis,f.g.Verbale. Cic. A recompenſinge: a rewardinge.

Expeditior & celerior remuneratio. Cic.

Beneuolentiæ remuneratio. Cic. A recompenſinge of good will ſhewen.

Remurmuro,remúrmuras,pen.corr.remurmurâre. Stat. To murmour againſt.

Remus,remi,maſc.gen. Virg. An oare to rowe with.

Audacibus remis vndas frangere. Claud.

Remi breues. Iuuenal. Validi remi. Valer. Flac.

Lenti remi. Seneca. Adijcere vela remis. Ouid.

Inflexus remus. Cic.

Aptare remos. Virg. To addreſſe and make fitte oares.

Verrimus æquora certantibus remis. Virgil. with earneſt rowynge we ſcoure the ſeas.

Minutis remis confiſa cymba. Propert.

Ordine terno conſurgunt remi. Virg. The ſhippe is rowed with three rewes of oares.

Conuulſum remis dehiſcit æquor. Virg.

Ad remum dare aliquem, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Ducere remos. Ouid. To rowe.

Franguntur remi. Virg. Impellere remos. Virg.

Leuibus remis fugere. Ouid. with ſpeedie oares to flitte away apace.

Nauim remis impellere. Cic. To rowe forwarde the ſhippe.

Properantibus remis impellit æquora. Ouid.

Incumbere remis. Ouid. To labour with oares earneſtly.

Validis incumbere remis. Virg.

Lentos incuruans gurgite remos, Catull.

Inhibere remos, Vide INHIBEO.

Grauibus ineunt certamina remis. Virg.

¶ Alarum remis inſiſtere. Ouid. To flee in the ayer.

Inſurgere remis. Virg. Intenta remis brachia. Virg.

Lentandus remus in vnda. Virg.

Obſiſtunt remis freta. Ouid. Pendens remus. Ouid.

Agili remo peragit freta. Ouid. He paſſeth ouer the ſea with nimble oares or ſpeedie rowynge.

In verbere remorum perſtant. Ouid.

Agmine remorum celeri petit maria. Virg.

Freta pulſata remis reſonant. Seneca.

Reducere remum ad pectora. Ouid.

Rates reguntur remo. Ouid.

Sollicitare freta remis. Virg. To beate the ſea with oares: to rowe earneſtly.

Stringere remos. Virg. Torſit aquas remis. Ouid.

Subducere remos. Ouid. Verrunt vada remis. Virg.

Demiſſi remi verrebant freta. Ouid.

¶ Ventis remiſq; in patriam omni feſtinatione properare. Cic. with all ſpeede that may be.

A remo ad tribunal. Syrianus, Hermogenis interpres.

Corporis remos, pro brachijs natantis dixit Ouidius.

Rémigo,rémigas,pen.corr.remigâre. Cic. To row.

Remigare lintrem. Claud. To rowe a boate.

Remigâtio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Cicer. A rowyng or ſaylinge: a rowynge backe agayne.

Remex,rémigis,pen.corr.maſc.gen. Cic. He that roweth in a galey or boate: a waterman.



Opem remigijs addere velo. Ouidius. To eaſe or healpe the rowers by ſettinge vp a ſayle.

Acri remige velocem agit nauim. Virg.

Remige iter carpere. Ouid.

Remígium,remígij,n.gen. Virgil. The rowinge of a ſhippe or boate: the fleyng of birdes in the ayer.

Vitioſum remigium. Horat. Aptæ remigio aquæ. Ouid.

Nudum remigio latus nauis. Horat.

Findere aquas remigio. Ouidius. To cutte the waters with rowinge.

¶ Volat ille per aera magnum Remigio alarum. Virg.

Pennarum remigium. Lucret. Fleeyng with winges.

¶ Remigium. Virg. A companie of rowers. vt, Remigium ſupplet. Virg.

Remuto,remútas,penult.prod.remutâre. Tacit. To chaunge agayne or often.

Ren,renis,maſc.gen. Plaut. A kidney.

Renes dolent. Plaut. I haue ache in the reines of my backe.

Humores qui ex renibus veſicáque profunduntur. Cic. Humours that paſſe from the reines and bladder.

Laborare è renibus. Cicer. To be grieued in the reynes: to haue ſome diſeaſe in the reines.

Tentãtur renes morbo acuto. Horat. He hath a greuous diſeaſe in the reines.

Renarro,renarras,renarrâre. Virg. To tell againe:to repeate.

Facta renarrare. Ouid.

Renaſcor,renáſceris,pen.corr.renâtus ſum,renaſci. Plin. To be borne againe:to riſe or ſpring againe:to beginne againe.

Ardor occultus renaſcitur ſub corde. Stat.

Renaſcitur malum. Cic.

Renaſcens,Particip. Beginninge againe. vt, Renaſcens annus. Plin. The ſpringe time.

Renâtus,pen.prod. Aliud Particip. That ſpringeth or is growẽ againe:new borne. vt, Dentes renati. Plin.

Dies renatus. Seneca.

Renatum bellum. Cic. Begunne againe.

Renata vrbs. Liu.

Renauigo,renáuigas,penul.corr.renauigâre. Cicer. To ſayle home agayne.

Ex India renauigant. Plin.

Renauo,renauas,renauare. To indeuour againe. vt Renauare operam. Cic.

Renideo,renídes,pen.prod.renídui,renidêre. Stat. To ſhine: to be bright:to gliſter:to ſauour,or ſmell.

Non ebur,neque aureum
Mea renidet in domo lacunar. Horat.

¶ Renidere. Catullus. To open the mouth, as one doth in lookinge pleaſauntly:to ſmyle.

Homo renidens. Liu. A man ſmilynge.

Hilarior renidet oratio. Quintil. The ſtyle appeareth more pleaſaunt and delectable.

Renidens,pen.prod.Participium. Shyninge bright. vt Domus auro renidens. Lucret. An houſe gliſteryng with golde.

Falſum vultu renidens. Tacitus. Shewynge a counterfayted gladneſſe or ſmilinge.

Aere renidenti fluctuat tellus. Virgil. The grounde gliſtereth with the brightneſſe of armour and harneis.

Lares renidentes. Horat.

Os renidens. Ouid. A laughynge and mery countenance.

Renideſco,renideſcis,renideſcere,Inchoatiuum. Lucretius. To waxe bright.

Reniteo,rénites,pen.corr. renítui,renitére. Plin. To be very bright: to ſhine.

Renitor,penult.prod.reníteris,penult.corr.reníſus vel renixus ſum,reniti. Liuius. To reſiſte: to labour or thruſte againſt.

Renixus,huius renixus,m.g.Verb. Celſ. Reſiſtance:thruſtynge againſt a thinge.

Reno,renas,renáui,renâre. Ouid. Horatius. To ſwimme agayne.

Renodo,renódas,pen.prod.renodâre. Horat. To vnknitte or vndoe a knot. Alſo to knitte faſte.

Renouo,rénouas,penult. corr.renouâre. To renew,or make agayne: to refreſhe: to recreate: to beginne agayne: to repeate.

Vetera renouare. Cicer.

Ager renouatur aratro. Ouid. The fielde is tilled the ſeconde time.
Amores veteres renouamus. Catull.
Animum renouare. Cæſ. To take courage or herte againe.
Animos iudicum ad Q. Cæpionis odium renouabam, atque reuocabam. Cic. I did renew & moue againe the mindes of the iudges to hate Cæpio.
Annos renouauerat Titan. Tibull.
Aratrum renouans terram. Ouid.
Aruum renouauerat taurus. Ouid.
Bellum renouare. Cæſar. To beginne warre agayne.
Campus renouatur aratris. Oui. The fielde is new plowed, or tilled the ſeconde time.
Caſus omnes renouare. Virg.
Commendationem renouare. Cic.
Conſilia belli. Cæſar.
Acerba ſanè recordatio veterem animi curam moleſtiámque renouauit. Cic. Deſiderium. Cic.
Renouabo illud quod initio dixi. Cic. I will repeate that I ſpake in the beginnynge.
Dolorem renouare. Virgil. Honores. Cic.
Fœdus. Liu. Hoſpitium. Cic.
Humum raſtris renouare. Martialis.
Inſtitutum referre ac renouare. Cic. Ne obſoleſcerent, renouabam legendo.
Luctus renouabantur acerbi. Tibull.
Memoriam renouare. Cic. To refreſhe the memorie: to renewe the remembraunce.
Militiam. Cicero.
Nouis opibus ſe renouare. Cic. Orationem. Cic.
Operam renouare. Cic.
Prælium. Cæſ. To renew battayle: to begin to fyght agayne.
Recordatione, vel cõmemorando rem aliquam renouare. Ci.
Scelus priſtinum in aliquem renouare. Cic.
Societatem renouare. Liu. Studia renouare. Cic.
Vulnera alicuius renouare. Ouid.
¶ A fatigatione renouat. Quintil. It dooth refreſhe men and make them luſty agayne.

Renouátus, pen. prod. Participium. Quin. Renewed: refreſhed: reedified: repayred: tylled the ſecond tyme.
Ager renouatus. Ouid. A fielde hauynge the ſecond tylth.
Senecta renouata in florem redit. Ouid.
Altæ & renouatæ ſtellæ. Cic.
Templum à M. Marcello renouatum. Cic.

Renouátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A renewing.
Renouatio mundi. Cic. Renouatio timoris. Cic.

Renouâmen, pen. prod. renouáminis, n. g. Idem. Ouid.

Renouello, renouellas. renouellâre. Columella. To make newe againe.

**Renumero**, renúmeras, pen. corr. renumerâre. Terentius. To paie againe money that was receyued.

**Renuntio**, renúntias, renuntiâre. Cæſar. To make relation: to bringe wooꝛde againe: to repoꝛte: to ſignifie: to ſhewe openly: to tell what is done, oꝛ what one would haue. To refuſe: to forſake foꝛ euer: to renounce: to bidde farewell foꝛ euer: to reſigne.
Poſteaquam mihi renunciatũ eſt de obitu Tulliæ filiæ tuæ. Seruius Ciceroni. After that wooꝛde was bꝛought me, oꝛ that repoꝛte was made vnto me of, &c.
Renuntiare ad Senatum acta. Cicero. To make repoꝛte oꝛ relation to the Senate what they haue done.
¶ Renuntiare. Cic. To tell: to ſignifie.
Vt nobis renuntiatur. Cic. As it is tolde vs.
¶ Quaſi nõ tibi renũtiata ſint hæc ſic fore. Terẽt. As though it was not tolde the beforꝛe that theſe things would ſo be.
Id ego iam nunc tibi renuntio here futurum, vt ſis ſciens. Terent. Maiſter I aduertiſe you and geue you warning beforꝛe, that it will ſo come to paſſe, &c.
Renuntiare alicui de re aliqua. Plaut. To tell one oꝛ geeue him knowledge of a thing.
¶ Renuntiare. Seneca. To commaunde contrary.
¶ Renuntiare amicitiam alicui. Sueton. To renounce oꝛ forſake ones friendſhip.
Renuntiat Rabonius illam deciſionem tutoribus. Cic. Rabonius ſignified to the tutours and gaue them to vnderſtande that he would not meddle with the determination of that matter.
Renuntiare alicui hoſpitium. Cic. To ſignifie plainely that he wil haue no moꝛe familiaritie with one, noꝛ be lodged any moꝛe in his houſe.
Renuntiare repudium alicui. Terent. To declare plainely that he will be diuoꝛſed from hir.
Societatem alicui renunciare. Liu. Plainely to ſignifie and geue knowledge that he will haue no moꝛe ſocietie with him.
¶ Ciuilibus officijs renũtiare. Quint. To renounce and geue ouer ciuile affaires: to meddle no moꝛe with offices of the common weale.
Vitæ renuntiare. Sueton. To refuſe to lyue any longer.
¶ Renuntiatur Conſul, Tribunus, aliúſue magiſtratus. Cic. He is declared Conſull, &c.
Conſulem renuntiare aliquẽ. Cic. To pꝛoclaime oꝛ declare openly that one is choſen Conſull.
Renuntiatur in tribus illis ſacerdotibus. Cic. They publiſhe and declare that he is one of thoſe thꝛee pꝛieſtes.

Renuntiátio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. A denouncing: alſo a repoꝛte.
Renuntiatio. Bud. The repoꝛt oꝛ depoſition of one ſwoꝛne.
Renuntiatio. Budæus. A ſummons of an officer by woꝛde attaching.
Suffragiorum renuntiatio. Cic.

Renúntius, renúntij, m. g. He that carieth tidings from one to an other.

**Renuo**, rénuis, rénui, renûtũ, pen. pro. renúere. Marti. To refuſe: to deſpiſe: to ſhewe that a thing doth diſpleaſe him.
Nullum conuiuium renuere. Cic.
Fato renuente. Sil.
Oculo renuente negaui. Ouid. I wynked ſignifyng that I would not.

Renûtus, huius renútus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. iunior. A denying oꝛ refuſing by countenaunce: a becking againe.

**Reor**, reris, ratus ſum, reri. Ouid. To ſuppoſe: to thinke: to iudge.
Rebantur fore, vt exercitus, &c. Cic.
Optimum factu ratus. Saluſt. Thinking it beſt.
In quibus eas virtutes eſſe remur. Cic. In whom we ſuppoſe thoſe vertues to be.
Quod minimè reris. Virgil. That you thinke not.
Sic equidem ducebam animo, rebárque futurum. Virgil.
Tum reſtitutas fratribus rebor meis Animas. Seneca.

Ratus, rata, ratum, Participium. Thinking: iudgeing. Ratus ſum, ſignificat putaui. Plaut.
Abunde ratus, ſi præſentibus frueretur. Tacit. Thinking, oꝛ eſteeming it enough, &c.
¶ Ratum. Terent. A thinge ſtabliſhed oꝛ confirmed: ſure: certaine.
Certus & ratus. Cic. Conſtans & ratum. Cic.
Ratum & immutabile. Cic.
Ratum atque firmum. Cic.
Illud certum, ratum, firmum, fixum fuiſſe vis. Cic.
Ratum & Irritum, contraria. Cic.
Ruptum & Ratum, contraria. Cic.
¶ Dicta rata Ouid. Sure and certaine pꝛomiſes.
Ratam teſtis debet habere fidẽ. Ouid. A witneſſe muſt certeinly be beleued. Leges natura ratæ. Seneca.
Opus ratum. Ouid. A wooꝛke conſtant and firme.
¶ Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. To appꝛoue oꝛ confirme.
Iudiciũ habere ratum, & Reſcindere iudicium, contraria. Ci.
Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. To eſteeme as certaine & ſure.
Ratum facere, quod vulgus Ratificare dicit. Cic. To ratifie: to confyrme.
Ratum mihi eſt. Cic. I appꝛoue, oꝛ alow it.
Rato tempore. Cic. At a certaine time.
Pro rata, ſiue Pro rata parte. Liu. Cæſ. Accoꝛding to his pꝛoꝛtion: foꝛ his part. Pro rata portione. Idem. Plin.
Ratæ præces. Ouid. Pꝛayers heard.

**Repagulum**, repáguli, n. g. pen. corr. Cic. A dooꝛe, windowe, oꝛ other thing that ſhutteth, oꝛ cloſeth: a barre oꝛ rayle.
Occludite ædes repagulis. Plaut. Barre vp the dooꝛes.
Portæ repagula ceciderunt. Ouid. The barres oꝛ bolles of the gate.

Conuellere repagula. Cic. Laxare repagula. Lucan.
Perfringere repagula iuris. Cic.
Robusta repagula rapta de poste. Ouid.
Recludere iram repagulis. Cic.

Repandus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Bente and bowed, or broade bacheward.
Calceoli repandi. Cicero. Shooes with the endes bendinge bacheward.

Repango, repangis, repégi & repanxi, repactum, repángere, Idem quod Pangere. Colum. To set or plante: to greffe.

Reparco, reparcis, reparsi, reparsum, reparcere, Idē quod Parcere. Plaut. To spare.

Reparo, réparas, pen. corr. reparâre. Plin. iun. To repayre: to restore to the first state: to renewe.
Perdere & Reparare, contraria. Cic. To leese, & to recouer.
Reparare quod amiseris. Plin. iunior.
Exercitum reparare. Plaut. To make vp his armie againe: to renew or repayer an armie.
Reparare bellum. Liu. To make newe prouision for warre.
Requies reparat vires. Ouid. Rest restoreth, or repayreth strength.
¶ Vendere bobus qui non sunt idonei, alios reparare. Alfenus. Hauyng solde his oxen that weare not meete, to bie other.
Reparari labore, ac refici. Plin. iun. To be refreshed, &c.

Reparátor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Stat. One that repayreth or maketh agayne.

Reparátio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Salust. Repayringe: a makinge or restoringe againe.

Reparábilis, & hoc reparábile, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. That may be repayred, amended, or made newe. vt, Damnum reparabile. Ouid. A hurte that one may recouer or make amendes for.

Repastino, repástinas, pen. cor. repástinâre. Colum. To digge againe about vines: to alter grounde with ofte diggyng or labouringe.

Repastinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. Cic. A new diggynge about vines: a dungynge of grounde to temper with much labour or digginge.

Repecto, repectis, repexi, vel repexui, repexum, repéctere. To kembe againe.

Repexus. Participium. Claud. Kembed againe: well kembed.
Coma repexa. Ouid.

Repedo, répedas, pen. corr. repedâre. Lucilius. To goe away: to goe bacheward: to retyre.

Repello, repellis, repuli, pen. corr. repulsum, repéllere. Plautus. To put bacheward: to repelle: to put away.
Clauis ac fustibus repelluntur. Cic.
Armis repellere, fugare, & auertere aliquem. Cic.
Meam filiam superbissimis & crudelissimis verbis à genibus tuis repulisti. Cic.
Homines ab eius templi aditu repulisti. Cic.
Bellum repellere. Cic. Causam repellere. Cic.
Contumelia repellatur. Cic.
Dolorem à se repellere. Cic. Facinus repellere. Ouid.
Arte repulit famem. Ouid.
Repellere fraudem. Ouid. Ver repellit hyemem. Ouid.
Impetum ægrè repellere. Cic.
Validos reppulit ictus. Ouid.
Iugum seruitutis repellere à corpore suo. Cicer. To deliuer him selfe from bondage.
Nefas repellitur ille. Ouid.
Preces meorum repellere. Ouid. To reiecte or repelle ones prayers. To geaue ones requeste.
Sanguinem repellere. Plin. To let one bloudde.
Seruitutem à ciuibus repellere. Cic. To keepe the citizens from bondage.
Tellurem hasta repellere. Ouid.
Verba fastidita repellere. Ouid.
Vim vi repellere. Cic. To resiste force with force.
Repellere ab impediendo & lædendo. Cicer. To keepe from lettinge and hurtinge.
Repelli à gubernaculis ciuitatum. Cic. To be put from the gouernance of the cite.
Quum te à Consulatu repuli. Cic.



Repulsus, Participium. Repelled: put or driuen backe. vt
Repulsus foribus, pro A foribus. Hor. Thrust out of doores
A vera ratione repulsum. Lucret.
Aera repulsa sonant. Tibull. Often stricken or beaten vpon.
Amor sæpe repulsus. Ouid.
Hostis repulsus. Ouid. Noxa repulsa. Ouid.

Repulsus, huius repulsus, m. g. Plin. A repellynge or puttinge backe againe.
Rauci repulsus vmbonum. Claud.
Repulsus. Plin. A strikyng againe.
Repulsus. Lucret. Reflexion: reuerberation.

Repulsa, repulsæ, fœ. g. A puttinge bie of one that sueth or laboureth for an office: Repulse. Dicimus Accipere repulsam, & Ferre repulsam. Cic. To haue repulse: to be repelled in election.
Post tres repulsas. Plin. iunior. After he was thrise repelled or put by in labouringe, &c.
Duas ædilitias accepit repulsas. Cic. He was twise repelled labouringe for the Edilshippe.
Grauis repulsa. Stat.
Grauior mihi morte repulsa est. Ouid. I had liefer die than thus to be refused.
Rara repulsa. Ouid. Tristes repulsæ. Claud.
Sordida. Horat. Turpis repulsa. Horat.
¶ Afferre repulsam, Vide AFFERO.
Sine repulsa assequi magistratum. Cic.
Pati repulsam. Ouid. To be refused or put by.
Confusus pudore repulsæ. Ouid. Beyng ashamed that he was refused.
Dolore repulsæ crescit amor. Ouid.

Repulso, repulsas, repulsâre, Frequentatiuum. To repelle or put backe often. vnde

Repulsans, Participium. Lucret.

Rependo, rependis, rependi, repensum, repéndere. Virgil. To recompence: to pay or geeue agayne.
Cum duplo rependebatur argento. Plinius. It was bought for double the weight of siluer.
Gracchi caput Opimius Consul auro se repensurū ediderat. Valer. Max. Opimius the Consul had published that he would geue the weight in golde for Gracchus his head.
Ingenio formæ damna rependo meæ. Ouid. In witte. I recompence the barenesse of my fauour.
Dona rependere alicui. Stat.
Gratia repēdatur facto. Ouid. Let the pleasure be requited.
Pœnas sceleribus rependere pares. Seneca. To be wourthely punished for his naughtie actes.
Præmia digna repéndere. Stat. To réder wourthie rewards.
Pretium rependere pro officijs. Ouid.
Vices rependere. Propert. To requite: to doe like for like.
Vota alicui rependere pro re aliqua. Stat. To praye god to requite one for a thinge.

Repensus, Participium. Payed. vt, Repensum aurum pro capite alicuius, & Repensum auro caput, Idem. Cic. The weight in golde geuen for ones heade.

Repensûrus. pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
Magna repensurus. Sil.

Repenso, repensas, repensare, Frequētatiuū. Colum. To ponder: to ouersee: to iudge: to recompense: to make amendes.

Repens, priore, corr. repentis. Tacit. Sodaine: vnlooked for: comminge vnwares: creepinge.
Repens aduentus hostium & Expectatus, contraria. Cic.
Bellum repens. Liu. A sodaine warre.
Causa. Tacit. Clamor. Sil.
Cogitatio. Tacit. Metus repens. Seneca. A sodaine feare.
Consternatio. Curt.
Cura. Cic. Perfidia repens. Tacit.
Defectio. Liu. Ciuitatem repens religio inuaserat. Liu.
Discordia. Virg.
Repens fama allata. Liuius. A sodaine rumour or fame was brought.
Repentes lachrymas fuderunt. Tibull.
Sonus repens. Seneca. Terror. Liu.
Tumultus. Liu. Vox Valer. Flac.

Repentè, Aduerbium. Cic. Sodainely: by and by.
Sensim & Repentè, contraria. Cic.

Repente præter ſpem dixit. Cic.
Repentè & è veſtigio. Cic.
Modò egens, repentè diues. Cic. Now poore, and ſodainely riche.
Ruere omnia viſa repentè. Virgil.
Lapſi repentè turris. Virgil.
De-repente, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Repentînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Sodaine: vnlooked for.
Aquas repentinas eiaculatus eſt. Ouid. Sodainely he caſte out water.
Exoritur edictum repentinum. Cic. Sodainely there came abroade a proclamation.
Exitus repentinus. Tacit. Fragor. Ouid.
Homines repentini. Cicero. When ſodainely riſen to fame and name.
Mala repentina. Cic. Mors repentina. Cic.
Motu repentino accidentia. Cic.
Nuntius repentinus. Cic.
Tumultus repentini. Ouid.
Repentino, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Sodainely: by and by.
Repercutio, repércutis, pen. corr. repercuſſi, repercuſſum, repercûtere. Plin. iunior. To ſtrike againe: to reuerberate, or beate backe.
Aciem oculorum nimius ſplendor repercutit. Senec. Exceedinge brighneſſe doth reuerberate the eye ſight.
Repercuſſus ſol. Virg. The ſunne beatē backe with reflexiō.
Imaginis repercuſſæ vmbra. Ouid.
Repercuſſæ clamoribus valles. Liu. Valleis ringyng againe with noyſe made in them.
Repercutere alicuius dicta. Quintil. To take aduantage of one in his wooꝛdes and tourne them againſt him ſelfe.
Repercutere faſcinationes. Plin. To vnwitche.
Repercuſſus, Participium. Plin. Beaten or ſtriken backe.
Repercuſſus, huius repercuſſus, Verbale. Plin. iun. Reuerberation: ſtrikyng againe: reflection.
Repercuſſus maris. Plin. iun. The ebbinge of the ſea.
Repercuſſus ſolis. Plin. The reflection of the ſunne.
Repercuſſus ventorum. Plin. The reflection of windes.
Reperio, réperis, pen. corr. réperi vel poeticè, répperi, repertum, reperîre. Ouid. To finde by aduenture: to perceiue.
Reperire, non eſt aliquando fortunæ. Terent. Sed vbi Antiphonem reperiam?
Reperiri dicitur aliquis, aut res aliqua. Cicer. To be founde and euidently perceiued to be as he is.
In iſta populatione improbiſſimus reperiebare. Cic.
Traducti à diſputando ad dicendū, inopes reperiuntur. Cic. They are founde and perceiued to be poore in eloquēce.
Repertus es ingratus. Plautus. Thou waſte founde and euidently proued vnkinde.
Aditum ſibi reperire. Vide aditus in ADEO.
Auxilium alicui rei reperire. Cæſar.
Cauſam reperire. Cæſ. To finde an excuſe or occaſion.
Quatuor cauſas reperio cur ſenectus miſera videatur. Cic. I finde fowre cauſes, why, &c.
Conſilium reperire. Terent. Exitum reperire. Cic.
Gloriam armis reperire. Terent. To gette by warre an honorable renowme.
Malefacta veſtra repperi radicitus. Plaut.
Medicinam reperire alicui rei. Cic. To finde a remedie for a thinge.
Negotium repperi in hac re. Plautus. I haue muche a doe with this mattier.
Aliquid noui reperire. Cic. Occaſionem reperire. Cæſ.
Periclum ſuum reperiri. Ouid.
Rationes belli gerendi reperire. Cæſar.
Via reperienda eſt, qua, &c. Cic.
¶ Suos parentes repperit? Terent. Hath ſhe founde who is hir father and mother?
¶ Hoc non ſecus reperies. Plaut. Thou ſhalte not finde the mattier to be otherwiſe.
¶ Quibus armis quemadmodum vterentur, non reperiebāt. Cic. They coulde not deuiſe how to vſe that armure or weapons.
Quid ad hæc repereris? ſoluamus inquis. Cic.
Ego in hac re nihil reperio, quamobrem lauder tantopere. Terent. I cā finde or deuiſe nothing in this mattier, &c.
¶ Reperio eum veniſſe Tarentum. Cic. I finde in writinge that he came to Trente.
Non reperitur vllo veſtigio. Cic. There is no mentiō made of it, or not one wooꝛde wꝛiten or mencioned of it.
Reperîtur de quodam. Plin. It is founde in writinge of one.
Reperiam multos, vel potius innumerabiles, non tam, &c. Cicer. I ſhall finde mention of many, &c.
Repertus, Participium: vt Labore reperta carmina. Lucret.
Diuitijs repertis incumbere. Virgil.
Repertitius; Adiectiuum. Saluſt. That is founden.
Repertor, toris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Plin. He that findeth: an inuentour.
Doctrinarum repertores. Lucret.
Legum repertores. Quintil.
Opis medicæ repertor Phœbus. Ouid. Apollo the inuentour of Phiſicke.
Mirandus repertor pœnæ Ouid.
Vitis repertor, Bacchus. Ouid.
Repertorium. rij, n. g. Vlpian. A inuentorie: a regeſter.
Repeto, répetis, pen. corr. repetíui vel repétij, repetîtum, pen. prod. repétere. Terent. To aſke againe: to aſke often: to repeate: to rehearſe againe: to reuolue: to beginne agayne: to reſorte eftſones to a thinge: to call againe: to retourne or goe againe to a place: to remember.
Dare & repetere. Cic.
Beneficium repetere. Senec. To aſke a good tourne againe.
Bona ſua repetere ac perſequi lite atque iudicio. Cic.
Repetere aliquid per iudicem. Vlpian.
Fructum repetere. Cic. To require profite or commoditie of a thinge.
Officij præmium repetere. Cic.
Gratiam pro beneficio repetere. Liu. To require one to be thankefull for a pleaſure that we haue done.
In ſeruitutem vrbes repetere. Liu.
Ius repetere. Liuius.
Pœnas ab aliquo repetere. Cic. To ſeeke to be reuenged on one for ſome euill acte.
¶ Repudiatus repetor. Terent. Beyng ones refuſed & caſte of, I am called againe.
¶ Cæſari repetenti negare non potui. Cic. I coulde not denie it to Cæſar demaundinge it oftentimes of me.
¶ Pampinationem repetere. Colum. To beginne agayne to pull of ſuperfluous branches from vines.
Promiſſa repetens. Liuius. Repeating his promiſes: promiſinge againe the ſame thinges.
Sermonem de re aliqua repetere. Plin. To beginne to talke of the ſame thinge againe.
Somnum repetere. Cic. To ſleape againe.
Verba repetere. Ouid.
¶ Febris repetit, Vide FEBRIS.
¶ Repetere reum. Paulus Iureconſ. To accuſe one agayne: to renew ones accuſation.
¶ Caſtra repetebat. Liu. He retourned or wente againe to the campe.
Domum repetere. Ouid.
Tauri repetunt præſepia. Virgil. The oxen come home to the ſtalles agayne.
Vrbem repetere. Virg. Iter repetere. Ouid.
Repetere in Africā. Liu. To retourne againe into Afrike.
¶ Repetere ſolita miniſteria. Plin. iun. To retourne againe to his old miniſteries that he was wōte to be traded in.
Opus propoſitum repetere. Ouid.
Relicta repetere, Horatius. To beginne againe with thoſe thinges that he lefte of.
Studia repetere. Cic. To retourne to his ſtudie againe.
¶ Altè repetita oratio. Cic. An oration farre fette, or, repeated diepely from the beginninge.
Repetita longius interrogatio. Quintil. A demaūde or queſtion farre of from the purpoſe.
Repetam paulò altius Iudices. Cic.
Altius omnis rei repetenda ratio eſt. Quint. I muſt beginne to rehearſe the mattier ſomewhat more diepely.
Altè & à capite repetere. Cice. To repeate the mattier from the beginninge.

Ab origine prima repetens expediam omnem famam. Virg.
Ab vltimis, vel Ab vltima antiquitate repetere. Cic.
Ab vltimo aliquid repetere. Author ad Heren. To beginne to rehearse a thyng euen from the furthermost poynte.
Ex literarum monumẽtis res repetere. Cic. To repeate thinges deepely out of bookes and learnyng.
Repetere longè principia. Cic.
Altius ordiri, & memoriam repetere. Cic.
Memoriam alicuius temporis repetere. Cic.
Rem repetere supra annos duos. Liu. To begigne to compte or rehearse from aboue two yeres before.
Consuetudo longo interuallo repetita atque relata. Cic. A custome renewed and brought vp agayne that was not vsed many a daie before.
¶ Interponere cautionem repetita die. Vlpian. To make an obligation with an antedate.
¶ Repeto me correptum ab eo cur ambularem. Plin. iunior. I remember that I was blamed or checked of him, &c.
Quæ illi infestè in nos fecerint, repetite. Liu. Remẽber with your selues, &c.
Repetere memoria. Cic. To remember with him selfe: to call to remembrance.
Quoad longissimè potest mens mea pueritiæ memoriam recordari vltimam, inde vsque repetens hunc video, &c. Cic.
Repetebat vsque à Corace nescio quo, &c. Cic. He made his reckenyng or accompte euen from one Cozax, what he was I know not.
¶ Repetunt iam P. Valerium, commemorant reliquos. Cic. They rehearse sometime P. Valerius, &c.
Repetendus, Particip. To be repeated, or to be gõne to againe. vt Terra nunquam repetenda. Ouid.
Repetîtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Repeated or begũne agayne. vt Repetita altè oratio. Cic.
Per arma repetitus. Ouid.
Clades repetita. Claud. A slaughter begunne agayne.
Loci ex intima quæstionum naturalium subtilitate repetiti. Quintil. Places fette euen from the diepest subtiltie of naturall philosophie.
Esset iuris & æquitatis repetita memoria. Cic.
Repetita possessio per interdictum. Cic. Possession newly taken by, &c.
Repetito somno. Cic. Fallyng on sleape agayne.
Repetitum stupite vulnus. Ouid. A stroake reiterated, &c.
Repetîtor, pen. prod toris, masc. gen. Verbale: vt Ademptę nuptę repetitor. Ouid. He that requireth or claimeth agayne.
Repetîtio, onis, fœm gen. Aliud verbale. Cic. A repetition.
Repetundarum, repetundis, hos duos tantum casus habet. Repetundarum, vel de repetundis pecunijs à prouincialibus accusatur. Cic. He is accused of extoztion or money vniustly taken in time of his office, or whyle he was magistrate.
Crimina repetundarum. Tacit. Accusations for extoztion or money vniustly taken of any officer.
Ferre legem de pecunijs repetundis. Cic.
Insimulari repetundarum Quint.
Postulare aliquẽ repetundis. Tacit. To accuse one of money vnlawfully taken.
Ab aliquo rationem repetère de pecunijs repetundis. Cic. To require one to make a compte of suche money as in his office he hath vniustly taken.
Teneri lege pecuniarum repetundarum. Cic.
Repignero, repígneras, pen. cor. repignerâre. Vlpian. To redeeme a pledge or gage: also to replenie a distresse.
Repignerator, toris, masc. gen. He that redeemeth a gage.
Repigneratio, onis, fœm. gen. A replenying: a redeemyng of a gage.
Repleo, reples, replẽui, replẽtum, pen. prod. replêre. Plaut. To fill: to fill vp agayne.
Corpora replere tosta carne. Ouid.
Mors replerat delubra corporibus exanimis. Lucret.
Dolia replere. Propert.
Fossa repletur humo. Ouid. The diche is filled with earth agayne.
Lacte repletur fœmina quæ peperit. Lucretius. Hath store of milke.
Littora voce replet. Ouid. He maketh the sea syde ryng with criyng.
Locum replere rumore. Ouid.
Gemitu nemora ac montes syluasq; replebat. Lucret.
Gemitu tectum omne replebat. Virg She wayled and cried that al the house did ryng agayne.
Fama replebat populos multiplici sermone. Virg.
Replẽtus, pen. prod. Particip. Full: replenished, vt Repleta syluis insula. Plin. Full of woodes.
Eruditione repletus. Sueton.
Terrore trepido repletus. Lucret. Beyng in exceedyng great feare.
Pietate repletum genus. Lucret.
Mare repletum ratibus. Seneca. Full of shippes.
Vox repleta. Stat. when one hath his mouthe so full that he can not speake.
Replico, réplicas, pen. cor. replicâre. Plaut. To vnfolde: to display: to folde agayne: to folde backe.
¶ Replicari in rugas. Plin. To be folded vp agayne in wrinkles.
Replicare surculos ad vitis caput. Cato. To bende backe branches, &c.
Replicata ceruix. Plin. Ones necke turned backe.
Margine intus replicato. Plin.
Cuius acumen in se replicatur. Seneca.
¶ Replicare, per translationem. Plin. To repeate: to rehearse often.
Replicare memoriam annalium vel temporum. Cic. To reuolue olde and auncient histories to declare thynges.
Replicans tempus. Cic. Rehearsing thynges of auncient tyme.
¶ Replicare. Plin. To turne the inside outwarde, as a snake doth his skinne in castyng it.
Replictus, Participiũ. Vnfolded. vt Tunicæ replictæ. Stat. Coates turned.
Replicátio, replicatiõnis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. An vnfolding.
Replicátio. Vlpian. A replying: a confirmation of his sayyng with new allegations.
Replumbo, replumbas, replumbare. Vlpian. To vnsolder.
Repo, repis, repsi, reptum, répere. Plaut. To creepe: to runne as rootes doo in the grounde.
Reperè genibus. Plin. To creepe on his knees.
Vulpecula per rimam repserat in cumeram. Horat.
Quid non adultus concupiscet, qui in purpuris repit? Quint. what will not he desyre commyng to age, that in his infancie is pampered vp in purple?
Per iter longum repsere. Lucan.
Milia tum pransi tria repsimus. Horat. After wee had dined wee went softly three miles.
¶ Repere, etiam radices dicuntur. Columel. To runne in the grounde.
Repit in altitudinem vinea. Columel. The vyne groweth vp in heygth.
Repens, repentis Participium Creepyng vt Repens humi. Plin.
Sermones per humum repentes. Horat. Talke in a low stile.
Repens, pro Celeri & subito, Vide REPENS, paulò antè, alphabetico ordine.
Reptitius, Adiectiuum. Sallust. That creepeth, or that by priuy meanes getteth to high estate.
Repto, reptas, reptâre, Frequentatiuum. To creepe much: to goe softly like a snayle. vt
Pecudes reptant in colli tondentes pabula. Lucret. Sheepe goe on the hill softly grasyng.
Per vada reptabat pronus. Claud.
¶ Reptare. Stat. To goe softly drawyng the legges as little children doo.
Solo nostro reptasti. Stat.
¶ Reptare per translationem. Horat. To proceede and goe forwarde softly.
Sine cruribus & pennis reptant locustæ. Plin.
Reptare, cum accusatiuo. Tacitus, Et adhuc reptabat Africam Tacfarinas.
Reptâtus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath ben softly gone on. vt
Ager reptatus. Stat. A feilde that hath ben gone on.
Reptâtus, huius reptátus, masc. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A creepyng

or lofte goyng.

Réptilis,& hoc réptile,pen.cor.Any thyng that creepeth.

Reptabundus,Adiectiuum.Seneca.That creepeth.

Repolio,répolis,pen.cor.repolíui,repolîtum,pen.prod.repolîre.Colum.To polyshe agayne.

Repono,repônis,pen.prod.repósui, repósitum,pen.cor. repónere.Cic.To put or set agayne in his place. to lay vp, or vpon: to hide: to lay vp to keepe: to reliuer or restore: to esteeme or compte: to reckon: to pay agayne.

Insigne regium quod ille de suo capite abiecerat, reposuit. Cic.He set on agayne,&c.

Grues in tergo præuolantium capita reponunt.Cic. Cranes lay their heades vpon the backes of those that flee before them.

Ligna largè reponere super foco.Horat.To lay muche wood vpon the fier.

Os reponere,Vide o s,ossis.

Vina reponite mensis.Virg.Set wyne on the tables.

¶ Reponere.Virg.To lay vp to keepe:to reserue.

Condere ac reponere fructus.Cic.

Alimenta in hyemem reponere.Quint.To lay vp prouision of foode agaynst winter.

Tecto reponunt aceruum farris.Virg.

Seorsum reponere.Colum.To lay vp aparte by it selfe.

Prouisa antè reponere.Virg.

Hyemi reponere aliquid.Virg.To lay vp a thyng to keepe agaynst winter.

¶ Reponere omnia in aliquo.Liu.To put all his hope and confidence in one.

In salute Reipub.salutem suam repositam esse arbitrabantur. Cic.They thought their safegarde to consist,&c.

¶ Catullo & Lucullo alibi reponemus.Cic. wee wyll make restitution agayne to Catullus and Lucullus in an other place.

Peto à te, vt id à me ne requiras,ne tibi idem reponam quũ veneris.Cic.I pray you that you will not aske it of me, leste I require the same of you,or lay the same to your charge when you come.

Reponere iniuriam.Seneca.To requite an iniurie.

¶ Semper ego auditor tantum? nunquámne reponam?Iuuen. Shall I alway be an hearer,and neuer a writer my self?

¶ Animas lætis sedibus reponere,Horat.

In te animos,atque omnia nostra repono.Valer.Flac.

Capillũ reponere.Quint.To set his heare in order againe.

Ceruicem reponere.Quintil.To lay his necke now on one side,now on an other.

Causam reponere in mansuetudine iudicum.Cic.To put his cause wholy to the gentilnesse of the iudges.

In causa eadem reponere aliquem.Cicero. To prayse one as well as an other for the same acte.

Cœnam reponere.Martial.To geue a supper againe to him that hath geuen vs one.

In coronamenta reponitur.Plin.It is set amonge the hearbes that garlandes are made with.

In deos reponere aliquem.Cic.To compte one as a god.

Donata reponere.Horat.To restore thynges geuen vs.

¶ Fabulas & scripta sua reponere poetæ dicuntur.Horat.To play their Comædies agayne before the people: to recite agayne,&.

Quoties iam torta reponam fulmina?Stat. How often shal I lay and repaire lightynynges beyng ready to be cast?

Fiduciam suam reponere in aliquo.Plin.iunior.To put,&c.

In gradum reponi.Quint.To be set agayne in his place or degree.

In gremio reponere aliquid.Liu.To put a thyng in his bosome.

Lachrymas reponere.Stat.To keepe his weepyng.

Loco suo reponere omnia.Cic.

In locum alicuius reponi.Brutus ad Ciceronem.

In medium quæsita reponunt.Virg.They lay vp in commõ those thynges that they haue gotten.

Membra reponunt stratis.Virgil.They lye downe on theyr beddes agayne.

Mentem reponere.Valer.Flac.To bryng in harte againe.

Reponere in numero eloquentium.Cic.To compte among eloquent men.

In numero deorum reponere.Cic.To esteeme or compte as a god.

In numerum fabularum reponere aliquid.Cic.To esteeme and compte as a fable.

Nummos reponere.Plaut.To pay money that was lent vs.

Odiũ reponere.Tacit.To keepe his hatred in his stomake, to be wreaked an other time.

Mens reponit onus.Catull.The minde layeth aũde al care.

Reponat in ordinem reliquorum aluearum.Colum.

Remum reponere.Plaut.To row no more.

In sceptra reponere aliquem.Virg.

Sensibus imis reponere.Virgil.To keepe deepely in his mynde.

In silentio reponere rectè facta alterius.Plin.iunior. Not to speake a woorde of ones honest and woorthy actes.

Spem suam in aliquo reponere.Liu.To put his hope & trust in one.

Spem sui in seipso reponere.Cicero.

In optima spe repositus puer.Antonius Ciceroni.A childe of whom one hath a very good hope.

In suis aliquem reponere.Antonius Ciceroni.To compt and esteeme one as his friende

In thesauris reposita pecunia.Liu.Money laied vp in a treasaurie.

In vetustatem reponere aliquid.Colum. To lay vp and reserue for time to come.

In vicem alicuius rei aliud reponere.Colum.

Vitæ suæ partem in vita alterius reponere.Cic.

Repósitus,pen.cor.participium.Put or set agayne: layed vp to be reserued and kept.vt Repositi & frigidi cibi.Quintil. Colde meate set vp to be kepte.

Tellure reposti.Virg.Put into the earth.

Terras tentare repostas.Virg.To goe to farre countreys.

Repositórium,repositórij, n.g.Plin.A cupbourde or dresser to set meate on,or other thinges brought to the table:a store house to keepe thynges.

Reporto,reportas,reportâre.Virg.To bring or carie backe or agayne.

Reportare dorso vel collo.Colum.

Reportare humeris suis exulem Italia.Salust.

Ad aures alicuius reportare aliquid.Virg.

De hac prouincia illius beneuolentiam reportauit.Cic. He caried home that mans good will with him when he departed out of this prouince.

Commodatum reportare.Cic.To restore or carie home agayne that was lent.

Adytis hæc tristia dicta reportat.Virgil.He bryngeth this heauie answer from,&c.

Exercitum reportare Britannia.Cicero.To cary or conueigh home his armie agayne out of Britayne.

Gaudia mente reportare.Stat.

Ex Proconsulatu Asiæ gloriam reportauerat.Plin.iunior. He got glory or renowme by his proconsulshyp in Asia.

Laudem ex hostibus reportare.Cic.To get prayse by ouercommyng his enemies.

Mandata reportare.Propert.To bryng a message backe agayne.

Pedem reportat ex hoste.Virg.He returned from his enemie,or came backe,&c.

Prædas ac manubias reportare ad Decemuiros.Cic.

Victoriam reportare ab aliquo rege.Cic.To get or haue the victorie of.

Equis & curru reportâtus.Cic.

Reposco,reposcis,repopoſci, repóscitum, pen.cor.reposcere. Plaut.To aske againe that is ones owne,or in a maner due to him.

Reposcere,duobus accusatiuis iungitur.Cic. Vt ad Verrẽ adirent,& eum,simulacrum Cereris & Victoriæ reposcerent. And aske or require agayne of him the image of,&c.

Reposcere aliquid per iudicem.Callistratus.

Ab hac puerum reposcam.Plaut.

Datum auxilium reposcere.Liu.To require ayde againe of him that wee haue holpen before.

Clamore magno fratrem reposcit.Sil. with lowde voyce he crieth

crieth and demaundeth to haue his brother agayne.
Pacta reposcere. Stat.
Pœnas reposcere. Virg. To require to haue one punished.
Pœnas reposcere ab aliquo. Catull. To punish one.
Promissa sua reposci videt. Virg. He seeth his promises to be claymed.
Si grauius quid acciderit, abs te rationem reposcent. Cæsar. They wyll require accompte of you.
Rationem vitæ reposcere ab altero. Cic. To require an accompte of ones lyfe.
Vos rationem reposcitis quid Achæi Lacedæmonijs bello victis fecerimus? Liu.
Vicem reposcere. Martialis. To aske one good turne for an other.
¶ Attentas aures, animumq; reposco. Lucr. I require to haue you harken and attende diligently.
Ad pœnas reposcere aliquem. Virg.
Aliquem ad supplicium reposcere. Virg. To require to haue one deliuered to him to be punished.
Repositorium, Vide REPONO.
Repotia, repotiorum, plur. num. Horat. The nexte day after the mariage when friendes come to drynke with the bride. Porphirio. The seuenth day when the bride was wonte to returne to hir parentes. Acron. Drinkynges or banketinges with folkes new wedded.
Repræsento, repræsentas, repræsentâre. Plin. iunior. To represent: to bryng in presence, or present a thyng: to lay before one: to shew or declare.
Repræsentare ab aliquo. Cic. To borow of one and pay readie money.
Repræsentare aliquid animo. Curtius. To bryng a thyng to his remembrance.
Faciem veri maris repræsentare. Colum. To be like a very sea in deede.
Imaginem sceleris repræsentare. Quintil. So lively to set foorth the naughty acte, as if it had then been presently doone.
Iram deorum repræsentare. Liu. To declare the displeasure of the gods.
Si repræsentari morte mea libertas ciuitatis potest. Cic. If by my death the libertie of the citie might be foorthwith restored
Ipsum templum repræsentabat memoriam Consulatus mei. Cic. The very temple did lively set foorth the remembrance of my Consulship.
Se repræsentare. Colum. To shew him selfe, and be present.
Spectaculum repræsentare. Suet. Agayne to exhibite a syght or shew.
Tormenta repræsentare. Sueton.
Vicem alicuius rei repræsentare. Plin. To serue in steede of a thyng.
Virtutem & mores alicuius repræsentare. Horat.
¶ Repræsentare improbitatem suam. Cic. To make haste to shew or declare their lewdenesse.
Supplicia repræsentare. Curt. Hastily to punish: by and by.
Iudicia repræsentare. Quint. To preuente iudgementes before their ordinary time, & make them be doone sooner.
¶ Repræsentare pretium rei emptæ. Cic. To pay the price of a thyng out of hande.
Diem promissorum repræsentare. Cic. To performe that he hath promised.
Legata repræsentare. Sueton.
Mercedem repræsentare. Sueton. To geue him a rewarde out of hande.
Repræsentare pecuniam. Vlpian. To pay ready money.
Repræsentatio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Plin. A representyng of a thyng.
Repræsentatio. Cic. A paying out of hande.
Reprehendo, reprehendis, reprehendi, reprehensum, reprehendere, vel per syncopam reprendere. Plaut. To plucke backe agayne: to take holde agayne. To blame: to rebuke: to reproue: to reprehende.
Cursum alicuius reprehendere. Propert. To ouertake one runnyng.
Pergrauiter reprehendere. Cic.



Reprehendere manu. Liu. To pluche backe one, that is goyng, by the hande.
Fugitiuum reprehendere. Curt. To take & stay a runaway.
Verba elapsa reprehendere. Ouid. To call backe agayne.
¶ Reprehendere. Cic. To reprehende: to blame.
Nihil in Cæsare reprehenderes, nonnulla in Hircio. Cic.
Reprehendere & exagitare aliquem. Cic.
Discessum alicuius reprehendere & subaccusare. Cic.
Iustius reprehendi. Horat.
Studia aliena reprehendere. Horat. To reprone, &c.
Factum alicuius reprehendere. Ouid. To reprehende.
In aliquo vitio reprehendi. Cic.
Reprehensio, onis, Verbale. fœm. Cic. A rebukyng, reprouyng, blamyng, reprehendyng, controlyng or checkyng.
Leuis reprehensio. Quintil.
Non indigna laude reprehensio. Quint.
A reprehensione temeritatis abesse. Plancus Ciceroni. Not to be worthy to be blamed for rashnesse.
Reprehensionem non capit ipsa persona. Quintil. The person is such as cannot well be blamed.
Fugere reprehensionem. Cic.
Incurrere in varias reprehensiones. Cic. So to doo that he is many wayes to be blamed.
Vereri reprehensionem doctorum atq; prudentium. Cic.
Reprehensor, reprehensôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that reprehendeth or reproueth.
Delicti reprehensor. Ouid.
Reprehensor. Cic. A corrector.
Reprehenso, reprehensas, reprehensâre, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To rebuke sharpely: to take or hold one and pluche him backe often.
Repressor, Repressus, Vide REPRIMO.
Reprimo, reprimis, penult. cor. repressi. repressum, reprímere. Plaut. To let that a thyng be not doone: to represse: to stop: to keepe vnder by force: to appease.
Reprime iracundiam. Terent. Be not so angry: pacifie your selfe.
Reprimam iam me, nec insequar longius. Cicero. I wyll now stay my selfe, &c.
Coercere & reprimere. Cic.
Hæc Reipub. pestis paulisper reprimi, non in perpetuum cõprimi potest. Cic.
Bella nascentia repressit. Claud.
Conatus hominum reprimere. Cic. To represse and stay the indeuours of men.
Consuetudinem peccandi reprimere. Cic. To staye or stoppe a custome to offende.
Cursum reprimere. Cæs. To stay his course: to stoppe.
Dextram reprimere. Virg. To holde or stay his hande.
Ensem reprimere. Stat.
Famã, siue sermones reprimere. Cic. To stoppe and represse a common bruite or talke.
Ferocitatem alicuius reprimere. Cic.
Fletu reprimi, nequid scribamus. Cic. To be letted with wepyng that we can not write.
Fluuium redundantem reprimere. Cic. To stay, &c.
Furorem exultantem reprimere. Cic. To represse, &c.
Gemitum virtute reprimere. Ouid.
Impetum populi reprimere. Cic. To represse or stoppe the furie of the people.
Iram represit pudore. Ouid.
Itinera reprimere. Cic. To shorten his iourneys.
Obiurgationem suscepta reprimere. Cicero. To rebuke or chyde no more: to proceede no further in chidyng.
Represit pedem retro. Virg. He stayed and kept backe.
A præsenti supplicio tuo se continuit Populus Rom. & repressit. Cic.
Repressus, Participium. Cic. Stopped: letted: represled.
Repressor, repressôris, mas. gen. Verbale. Cic. He that restrayneth, letteth, or keepeth downe.
Reprobo, réprobas, pen. cor. reprobâre. Cic. To reproue: to reiecte: to disalow.
Repromitto, repromittis, repromisi, pen. prod. repromissum, repromíttere. Cic. To binde him selfe by promise in couenaunt.

Repromittere. Sueton. To promise.
Repromissio, repromissiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale, Cic. A bindyng of ones selfe by promise.
Reptabundus, Reptile, Repto, Vide REPO.
Repubesco, repubescis, repubescere. Colum. To waxe yonge agayne.
Repudium, repúdij, n. g. Quint. A diuorse: a putting away of ones wyfe.
Repudium alicui remittere. Terent. To put his wyfe away from him.
Repudium renuntiare, Idem. Plaut.
Repúdio, repúdias, repudiâre. Sueton. To forsake, as one doth his wyfe: to refuse: to abandon or leaue.
Repudiat etiam maritum vxor. Quint.
¶ Repudio consilium quod primum intenderam. Terent. I now leaue or forsake the deuise, that I first intended to folow.
Repudiatus repetor. Terent. Vide REPETO.
Repudiare & Recipere, contraria. Vatinius ad Ciceronem.
Beneficium repudiare. Cic. To refuse a benefite.
Conditionem repudiare æquissimam. Cic.
Gratiam alicuius repudiare. Cæsar. To reiecte ones fauour.
Iracundia omnibus in rebus repudianda est. Cic.
Repudiare contumaciter morem patrium. Cic.
Obsecrationem alicuius repudiare & aspernari. Cicero. To reiecte and despise ones intreatie.
Hoc non repudio. Cic. I refuse not this.
Voluntatem alicuius repudiare. Cic.
Repudiata alicuius authoritas. Cic. Ones authoritie reiected and refused.
Funditus repudiare aliquid. Cic.
Repudiátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A refusyng: a forsakyng of his wyfe: a reiectyng.
Repudiatio supplicum. Cic.
Repudiósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Repudiosæ nuptiæ. Plaut. A weddyng that is after dissolued.
Repuerasco, repuerascis, repuerascere. Cic. To waxe a childe agayne.
Repugno, repúgnas, repugnâre. Cic. To repugne: to resist: to say contrary.
Dictis & factis repugnare, & resistere crudelitati. Cic.
Repugnare & Concedere, contraria. Cic.
Repugnare alicui rei. Cic. To resist a thyng.
Amori fœdo repugnare. Ouid.
In vna parte repugnare. Ouid.
Repugnant hæc inter se. Cic. These thynges are contrarie one to an other.
Resistere & repugnare contra veritatem. Cic.
Circa quæ si is qui instituitur, non repugnarit. Quint.
Repugnans, Particip. Plin. Resistyng, or beyng agaynst.
Aduersans & repugnans natura. Cic.
Cede repugnanti. Ouid.
Repugnántia, repugnántiæ, f. ge. Cic. Repugnancie of thinges: not agreeyng one with an other.
Repugnax, repugnâcis, om. g. pen. prod. Cic. That is contrarie in all thynges: that gaynsayth all men.
Repugnanter, Aduerbium: cui contrarium est Patienter. Cicero. Displeasantly: with ill will: beyng ill contente.
Repullulo, repúllulas, pen. cor. repullulâre. Plin. To burgein or spryng agayne.
Repullulare è radicibus. Plin.
Repullulasco, repullulascis, repullulascere. Idem. Colum.
Repulsa, Repulsus, &c. Vide REPELLO.
Repumicare. To rase with a pumish: to make slicke and smooth.
Repumicátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A polishyng or slykynge of buddes of trees made rough with the frost.
Repungo, repungis, repúpugi, pen. cor. & repunxi, repunctum, repúngere. Cic. To prycke agayne: to grecue or vexe again.
Repurgo, repurgas, repurgâre. Plin. To purge or clense diligently.
Humum repurgare. Ouid.
Nomas repurgant. Plin. They heale and clense sores.
Cælum repurgatum. Ouid.
Reputo, réputas, pen. cor. reputâre. To cutte of agayne or diligently.



¶ Reputare, per translationem. Plaut. To consider and weigh diligently: to cast and reckon in the mynde: to reuolue in the minde: to recompte.
Non reputat laboris quid sit. Plaut. He doeth not consider what payne it is.
Dum hæc mecum reputo, accersitur lauatum interea virgo. Terent. whyle I reuolue these thynges with my selfe.
Institit reputare secum ipse, quemadmodum promissi fidem præstaret. Liu.
Tecum ipse reputa. Sil. Consyder with your selfe.
Non facile est reputare, vtrum, &c. Cic.
¶ Reputare. Vlpian. To compte or reckon.
¶ Reputare quidpiã alicui. Modestinus. To impute a thinge to one.
Reputátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Diligent reuoluyng and cõsyderyng in the minde.
Requies, requiei, vel requiêtis, réquiem vel requiétem, Ablatiuo réquie vel requiêre. Cic. Rest: quiet: ease.
Labori requies hæc erat. Ouid.
Requietis interualla. Cic.
In amicitia Scipionis, requies plena oblectationis mihi fuit. Cicero.
Requies, spatiumq;. Virg.
Bellorum requies. Stat. Rest from warre: peace.
Doloris requies. Ouid. Rest from grieke or sorow.
Oblectatio animi, requiesq; curarum. Cic.
Medicina & requies curæ. Ouid.
Laborum certa requies. Virg.
Laboris grata requies. Ouid.
Mali nulla requies erat. Lucret.
Pugnæ requiem sperabant. Virg.
Sera requies meæ senectæ. Virg.
¶ Alterna requies. Ouid. Tutior requies. Ouid.
¶ Attulit pugna requiem multorum dierum. Ouid.
Dare requiem ab opere. Colum. To graunt rest frõ woorke.
Habere requietem. Cic. Negare requiem. Ouid.
Exiguamq; petit requiem. Ouid.
Poscunt requiem socijs. Ouid.
Requietem quærere. Cic.
Requiem ex occupationibus quærere. Luceius Ciceroni. To seeke rest or quietnesse from busines.
Requiesco, requiescis, requiéui, requiêtum, pen. prod. requiéscere. Virg. To rest: to lie at rest: to line at rest: to be at quiet: to sleape.
Lecto requiescere. Tibull. To lye at rest, or to sleape in his bedde.
Humo requiescere. Ouid. To sleape on the grounde.
Somno molli requiescere. Catul.
Noctes longas requiescere. Tibull. To sleape whole longe nyghtes.
¶ Requiescere. To rest.
Requiescere, & curam animi leuare. Cic.
A malis requiescere. Cic. To rest from, &c.
A turba rerum requiescere. Ouid.
In sella requiescere. Cic. To rest in his chayre.
In spe alicuius adolescentis requiescere. Cic. To contente him selfe and quiet his minde in the hope that he hath of a yonge man.
In miserijs requiescere. Cicero. To haue some ease in his miserie.
In sermone alicuius requiescere. Cic. To take pleasure and ease him selfe in hearyng one talke of a thyng.
In lectione Poetarum requiescere. Quint. To take pleasure and delight him selfe in readyng poetes.
Non requiescere consilio cuiusquam. Cic. Not to cease for any mans counsayle.
Arua requiescunt. Virg.
Aures requierant omnibus. Catul.
Sedatis requierunt pectora curis. Stat.
¶ Requiescere, cum accusatiuo. Virg. Et mutata suos requierunt flumina cursus. And the riuers beyng altered ceased to runne.
Requiêtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Salust. That hath rested, or taken ease.

Ager requietus. Ouid.
Requietum aruum. Columel. A feilde that hath for a time lien fallow or vntilled.
Lac requietum. Colum.
Requietior. Colum. That hath rested more.
Requiro, requiris, pen. prod. requisiui, requisitum, pen. prod. requirere. Terent. To seeke agayne or often: to require: to enquire or demaunde: to finde lacke of a thyng: to desire a thynge that is not, or that is paste, as expedient and necessarie.
Aliquem vocibus, vel sermone requirere. Plin. iunior. To cry and call for one in seekyng of him.
Oculis requirere aliquid. Curt. To looke aboute for a thing.
Animo & oculis aliquem requirere. Ouid.
¶ Requirere ab aliquo. Plin. iunior. To aske one a thyng.
Siquis requirit à te cur Romæ non sim. Cic. If any man require, demaunde, or aske, why, &c.
Cur tanti fuerit socium fraudare, causam requiro. Cic. I demaunde a cause, &c.
Ex quibus requiram, quonam modo latuerint. Cic.
Ex te ipsa requiro. Cic.
Illud quoque requisiui, qua ratione ex tot creditoribus nemo, &c. Cic. I asked this also, &c.
Studiosè requirere. Ouid. Causas requirit inscius. Virg.
Domũ alicuius requirere. Cic. To aske or enquyre for ones house.
¶ Requirere. Cic. Earnestly to require.
Requirere & flagitare. Cic.
Requirere auxilium. Cic.
Diuitias requirere. Tibull.
¶ In hoc bello Asiatico virtutes animi multæ & magnæ requiruntur. Cic. Many and great vertues are requisite & necessarie.
Nullam requirit voluptatem. Cic. It requireth no pleasure as needefull: it fiendeth not lacke of any pleasure as requisite.
¶ In quo maiorum nostrorum sæpe requiro prudentiã. Cic. Wherin I oftentimes finde that our auncetours lacked discretion and wisdome.
Vereor ne literarum à me officium requiras. Cic. I feare you will finde faute with me, that I haue not written to you oftener times.
Requirere. Cic. To require or desyre to haue agayne that wee had on e.
¶ Requisitum est. Cic. One asked or demaunded.
Requisita naturæ dixit Sallustius, per periphrasin. The nedes of nature.
Requsrito, requsritas, requiritâre, Frequentatiuum. Plautus. To seeke, demaunde, or aske for thynges often.
Res, rei, fœm. gen. A thyng. The thinge: the mattier. State: condition: empire: dominion: busines: contention. Riches: substance: heritage: money: profit: weale: experience.
Abdita rerum. Horat. Thynges secreate and vnknowen.
Caput & frons rerum. Horat. The chiefe & principal poincte of the whole mattier.
Causas rerum cognoscere. Virg.
Concordia rerum discors. Horat. The concorde of the fower elementes naturally repugnant one to the other.
Creatrix rerum natura. Lucret.
Desiderium rerum. Lucret.
Tempus edax rerum. Virg. Tyme the consumer and waster of all thynges.
Fama rerum incredibilis. Virg.
Mole sub ingenti rerum fundamina ponit. Ouid.
Versus inopes rerum. Horat. Verses without weighty and good mattier.
Inscitia rerum. Horat. Maiestas rerum. Lucret.
Negas tantam similitudinem in rerum natura esse. Cic. You denie that there is in the worlde so great likenesse.
Nouatrix rerum natura. Ouid.
Opifex rerum. Ouid. The creatour & maker of all thinges.
Animus rerum prudens. Horat.
Prudentia rerum. Virg.
Sepulchrum commune rerum, terra. Lucret.
Trepidus rerum. Virg.



Turbine rerum miserarum attonitus. Ouid.
Aqua rerum vilissima. Horat.
¶ Absurda res. Cic. Acerba. Lucret.
Angustæ res. Virg. Matters of small importaunce.
Res animales. Vlpian. Thynges that haue life.
Ad faciendam fidem res appositæ. Quint. Thinges apte and fit to procure credite.
Arcana res. Ouid.
Ardua. Cic. Certa. Cic.
Bona, Vide BONVS. Communis. Horat.
Confessa, Vide CONFITEOR.
Contorta, Vide CONTORQVEO.
Corporea. Lucret.
Diuina. Cic. Sacrifice: gods seruice.
Res corporales. Caius. Facilis. Lucret.
Credula res amor est. Ouid. Loue is light of beliefe.
Furtiua. Quint. Declamatoria. Quint.
Relatu horrenda res. Ouid. A thyng horrible to be tolde.
Non illiberalis ad cognoscendum res. Cic. An honest mattier & woorthy to be knowen.
Immoderata res est Cupido. Ouid.
Implicata res controuersijs. Cic.
Incognita res turbat animos. Virg.
Res incorporales. Caius.
Res dictu incredibilis. Quint.
Infirma & nugatoria res ad probandum. Cic.
Ingeniosa res est. Ouid.
Inquisita & comperta res. Liu. A mattier sought out & proued.
Insolitam rem apportare auribus. Lucret. To reporte a thynge to one that was neuer hearde of before.
Inuidiosa res, Vide INVIDEO.
Inuolutæ & occultæ res. Cic. Ludicra res. Horat.
Manifestæ res, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Manifestaria res est, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Meditatissima res, Vide MEDICO, medicas.
Molesta & odiosa res. Quint.
Nec-opinata, Vide NEC.
Negotiosa, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Nouæ res. Cic. Alteration in the state of a common weale.
Nudæ atque inornatæ. Quint. Naked and bare mattier without colour or ornament.
Otiosa res, Vide Otiosus in OTIVM.
Res est non parua. Virg.
Ridicula & iocosa res. Catul.
Suaues res. Horat. Testata res. Cic.
¶ Abducere à re aliqua ad aliam. Cic.
Abrumpere ex re aliqua. Plin.
Abstinere rebus vrbanis. Plaut. To cease or forbeare medlynge with ciuill affayres.
Abesse res videtur. Paulus. When the effecte or profit of a thyng is not although the substance be, as if one rector a boate or lyke thyng, but broken or marred.
Abundare in re aliqua. Cic.
Accipere ab aliquo rem aliquam, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare in rem aliquam, Vide ACCOMODO.
Acquiescere alicui rei. Seneca. Vide ACQVIESCO.
Addere nomina rebus. Ouid.
Agere res alicuius, Vide AGO.
Cedit illi res, Vide CEDO.
Cogitare rem aliam ex alia. Vide COGITO.
Conferre rem in pauca, Vide CONFERO.
Consolatur me hæc res. Plaut.
Rei capitalis damnatus, Vide DAMNO.
Deducere rem aliquó. Horat. To bryng a mattier to some poynte.
Res eò deducta est. Vide DEDVCO.
Exasperare rem verbis. Quintil. To exasperate a mattier wyth woordes and make it more greuous.
Exponere rem verbis. Lucret.
Facere rem diuinam alicui deo. Cic. To do sacrifice to a god.
Iactare rem sermonibus, Vide Iacto in IACIO.
Imperitare rem æquam. Horat.
Increbuit res prouerbio, Vide INCREBRESCO.
Chaos rebus inducere. Senec. To bryng a confusion to thinges.
Honestis rebus animum intendere. Horat.

Magnis de rebus loqui. Lucret.
Notare res nominibus nouis. Vide NOTA.
Insigni aliqua & nota re notare quippiam. Cic.
Ordine rem pando. Virg.
Redde rationem rei. Lucret. Tell a reason or cause.
Rem ad manus reuocare. Cicero. To bring the matter to be tried by fighting.
Apertas res secernere à dubijs. Lucret.
Summa sequar fastigia rerum. Virgil. I will touche onely the chiefe poyntes of thynges, and not declare the whole discourse.
Tentare rem. Horat.
¶ Ad rem redi. Terent. Come to the purpose or matter againe.
Omnem rem scio, vt sit gesta. Plautus. I know how the whole matter hath gonne.
Salua res est. Terent. The matter goeth well: all is safe.
Integra res, Vide INTEGER.
Paruula. Virg.
In inuidia res est, Vide INVIDEO.
Accingi ad rem aliquã. Liu. To addresse him selfe to a matter.
Agere rem quasi alienam. Quint.
Agitare rem, Vide Agito in AGO.
Res tua agitur. Cic. This a doo or busines is for thee: it is your matter or busines that is in hande: the matter toucheth you.
Attinet ad rem. Horat. It serueth to the matter.
Tanti sceleris res nemini fuit credenda. Cic.
Malè rem gerere. Horat. To be an ill housbande: not to gouerne his affayres and substance well.
In rebus gerendis acer, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
A rebus gerendis abstrahere. Cic. To withdraw from common affayres or doyng of thynges.
Gerendis rebus minus apta. Ouid.
In eam rem siquid habebo, Vide IN præpositionem.
In re incipiunda, Vide IN præpositionem.
Nihil interest ad rem, Vide INTEREST.
Incipit res melius ire quàm putaram. Cic. The matter beginneth to goe better forwarde then I had thought.
Nihil neque ante rem, neque præter rem locuti sumus. Author ad Herennium.
Ministrare res timidè gelideq; Horat. To doo thynges timorously and coldly.
Monet res. Terent. The matter it selfe putteth in minde.
Mouentur res magnæ, Vide MOVEO.
Natus rebus agendis. Horat.
Noui rem omnem, Vide NOSCO.
In rem præsentem venire, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Bellica res. Horat. Martiall prowesse: warrefare.
Militaris res diuinitus constituta, Vide CONSTITVO.
Rei militaris scientia. Cic. The knowledge and skill of warrefare.
Rem militarem discere, Vide MILES.
Res naualis siue nautica. Cic. Vide NAVIS.
Numaria res, Vide NVMVS.
Pastoria. Varro. Graszyng.
Pecuniaria. Cic.
¶ Res ipsa, Vide IPSE.
In re ipsa, Vide IN præpositionem.
E re, Ex re, Vide E & EX præpositiones.
E re nata id est, ex occasione.
Si inuenta subitò, nec domo allata, sed inter dicendum è re ipsa nata videantur. Quint. Suche as may seeme to be inuented then presently by occasion of the matter it selfe.
E re nata melius fieri haud potuit, quàm factum est. Terentius. Considering the chaunce or present occasion, or as the present occasion serued, it coulde not, &c.
Consulere ex re. Tacit. To take aduise as presente occasion serueth.
Pro re pauca loquar. Virg.
Antonij colloquium cum heroibus nostris pro re nata non incommodum. Cic. Antonies talke with our noble men, as the present case or sodeyne occasion happened, not vnprofitable.
Cum re præsenti deliberare, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Ob rem, Vide OB præpositionem.



¶ Ab re, Vide A & AB præpositiones.
Ab re interregnum appellatum. Liu. By the event, or by reasõ of the thyng it selfe it was called, &c.
¶ Res, pro veritate. Terent.
Si non re ipsa tibi istuc dolet. Terent. If this doo not greeue you in deede, but that you fayne it.
Vides quantum distet argumentatio tua à re ipsa atque à veritate. Cic. From the very mattier and trueth it selfe.
Res ipsa indicat, Vide INDICO, indicas. The very mattier & trueth it selfe declareth it to be so.
Res ipsa loquitur. Cic.
¶ Res, vt contrarium verbo. Terent. Verba ad rem conferre. Terent. To doo as he sayeth..
Simulare mortem verbis, re ipsa spem vitæ dare. Terent. In woordes to pretende that he shall die, but in deede to put him in hope of lyfe.
Re iuuare. Terent. To healpe in deede.
Dictu quàm re facilius. Liu. It is more easie to say then doo.
¶ Res, pro vtilitate. Si in rem est vtrique vt fiant, accersi iube. Terent. If it be for both our profittes. &c.
In rem illi esse dicito. Plaut. Tell him it is for his profit.
In rem nostram est, Vide IN præpositionem.
In re mea est, Vide IN præpositionem.
Cogitatè rem suam tractare, Vide COGITO.
In rem suam aliquid conuertere. Cic. To tourne a thyng to his owne profitte.
¶ Qui alicui rei est. Terent. He that gayneth any thyng.
¶ Res est mihi cum illo. Terent. I haue to doo with him.
Habere rem cum aliquo. Terent. To haue to doo with one: to haue busines with him.
¶ Pro hæreditate, vt, Si talentũm rem reliquisset decem. Terent. If he had ten talentes in substance, as heritage behynde him.
¶ Illos duos pro re tollebas tua. Terẽt. Those two you brought vp accordyng to your substance or goods.
¶ Res pro censu & diuitijs, vt, Aliquantum ad rem est auidior. Terent. He is somwhat couetous to get money.
Atrentiores sumus ad rem omnes, quàm sat est. Terent. we be all more then enough bent to get goodes.
Amicos res inuenit. Plaut. Riches founde friendes.
Res eos iampridem deficere cœpit. Cicero. They haue spent all their goods longe sens.
Accisæ res, Vide ACCIDO, pen. prod.
Ampla res domi. Iuuenal. Great substance at home.
Arctis in rebus absit pudor. Valer. Flac. When one is in pouertee and neede, let him not be ashamed.
Auita res & patria. Cic. Heritage and goods left by father and and auncetours.
Cibaria re copiosus. Gell.
Contemptæ rei dominus splendidior. Horat.
Contracta res, Vide CONTRAHO.
Curtæ nescio quid semper abest rei. Horat. The couetous man hath neuer enough, or alway lacketh somwhat, whatsoeuer it be.
Familiaris res. Salust. Ones peculiar substance.
Res familiaris, ministra & famula corporis. Cic.
Familiaris res mea. Cic. My goods or substance.
Frumentaria. Cicero.
Modica. Iuuenalis.
Mouentes res, pro Mobilibus, Vide MOVEO.
Res mobiles. Vlpian. Goods moueable.
Paruis rebus alta præstatur quies. Seneca. With meane riches is alway ioyned great rest and quietnesse.
Paupera res, apud Plautum.
Res pauperculæ, modicæ & modestæ. Plaut.
Pecuaria res, Vide Pecuarius in PECVS.
Res salua & Perdita, contraria. Terentius. Substance saued and wasted.
Quibus re salua profueram. Terentius. whom I did good vnto while I had wherwith all.
¶ Ampliare rem. Horat.
Amplificare rem familiarem, Vide AMPLIFICO.
Augere rem. Cicero. To enriche him selfe or increase his substance.
Comminuti re familiari, Vide COMMINVO.

Conficere rem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confringere rem, Vide CONFRINGO.
Corrumpere rem familiarem, Vide CORRVMPO.
Nunquam rem facies. Terent. **Thou wilt neuer thriue, or neuer be riche while thou liuest.**
Habere rem. Cic. **To be riche: to haue goods and substance.**
Intercipere res alicuius. Ouid.
Copia rerum merſat membra. Lucret.
Res vbi magna nitet domino ſene. Horat. **where appeareth or is great riches, and the owner an olde man.**
Multæ tibi tum officient res. Horat.
Res ſanguine partæ. Ouid.
Patriam rem perdere. Horat. **Fondly to ſpende the goods his father lefte him.**
Quærere rem honeſtè mercaturis faciendis. Cic.
Præclarâingrata ſtringat malus ingluuie rē. Horat. **A naughtie man may ſpende great riches and welth in filthie gluttonie.**
Vir haud magna cum re. Cic. **A man of no great ſubstance.**
¶ Res. **The ſtate and condition.** vt Res publica. Cic. **The common weale: the common ſtate.**
Res priuata, Res familiaris. Cic.
Tueri armis res Italias. Horat. **To maintaine with warre the good ſtate of Italie.**
Forenſis res. Quintil.
Reuocare ſe ad curam rei domeſticæ. Cic. **To withdrawe him ſelfe againe to the regarde of his houſholde affaires.**
In re præſenti, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Priuatæ ac domeſticæ res. Quint. **The ſtate of ones priuate affayres in his houſe.**
Adminiſtrare rem familiarem. Cicero. **To gouerne his houſholde affaires.**
Obire rem priuatam vel publicam, Vide OBEO.
Ordinare publicas res. Horat.
Conficere rem ſuam non minus ſtrenuè quàm publicam. Cic.
Res vxoria. Cic. **wedlocke: mariage.**
Inuiſere res ruſticas vel fructus cauſa, vel delectationis. Cic. **To goe ſee his houſbandrie, either for profites ſake or for pleaſure.**
¶ Res. Virg. **Empire: dominion: rule.**
Adepta rerum, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Domina rerum, Roma. Ouid. **Rome empreſſe of the worlde.**
Caput rerum. Tacit.
Cuſtos rerum, Cæſar. Horat. **Cæſar preſeruer of the empire.**
Imperia rerum. Horat.
Origo rerum. Cicero.
Pulcherrima rerum Roma. Virgil. **Rome the goodlieſt empire of the worlde.**
Poteſtas ſumma rerum. Virg.
¶ Rem, vel res gerere. Liu. **To be capitaine in warre.**
In Arabico ſinu res gerente C. Cæſare Auguſti filio. Plin.
Res in Arabia geſsimus. Plin. **I was capitaine in Arabia.**
Bene geſtæ res. Virgil.
Maxima res effecta. Virg.
Res Romana erat ſuperior. Liu. **The armie of the Romaines had the vpper hande.**
Clades rei nauali. Tacit. **An ouerthrowe of a nauie by ſea.**
Rem bellicam adminiſtrare. Cic. **To be capitaine or gouernour in warre.**
Euentus rerum. Lucan.
¶ Abſciſſa res erat, Vide ABSCINDO.
Dare rem in caſum. Tacit. **To put the matter in aduenture in warre.**
Rem de manibus emittere. Cic. **To let the matter ſlip out of their handes.**
Rebus ſuis diffidere. Liu. **To miſtruſte their power.**
Peſsi rerum. Virg.
Inclinationes rerum & temporum, Vide INCLINO.
Scilicet is ſtatus eſt, ea rerum forma mearum. Ouid.
Summæ rerum conſulere. Ouid.
¶ Aduerſæ res, Vide ADVERTO. **Aduerſitie: tribulation.**
Afflictæ res. Virg. **Aduerſitie.**
Anguſtæ res. Horat. **Pouertie: neede.**
Dubijs rebus non deficere. Virg. **Not to faint in aduerſitie.**
Dura res. Virg. **Aduerſitie and pouertie.**



Duris virgens in rebus egeſtas. Virg.
Supplex in rebus egenis. Virg. **In pouertie and neede.**
Extremæ res. Tacit.
Feſsis rebus ferre finem. Virg. **To ende trouble.**
Fluxæ res. Sil.
Humanæ. Virg. **worldly affaires.**
Fractæ. Virgil. Inclinata res. Cic.
Infracta, Vide INFRINGO.
Iucundæ res. Horat.
Secundæ res. Virg. **Proſperitie.**
Secundis rebus merſus, Vide MERGO.
¶ Rem miſeram, Aduerbium dolentis. Cic. **O pitifull caſe.**
O rem lugubrem. Vide LVGEO.
Parúmne eſt malæ rei? Plaut. **Is there not ill enough?**
¶ Iam repperi rem, quo pacto nec fur, nec ſocius ſies. Plaut. **Now I haue founde a meanes, how, &c.**
¶ Res ſemper aliquid apportat noui. Terēt. **Experience alway bringeth ſomme newes.**
¶ Re vera, Duæ dictiones ſunt, aut vnica Reuera, vice aduerbij. Plin. iun. **In deede: truely: verily.**
Verbo & ſimulatione, & Reuera, contraria. Cic.
Velut ſi reuera pugnent. Horat. **As though they fought in deede.**
¶ Reſpública, reipúblicæ, pen. corr. ex duobus integris compoſita dictio, quam nonnulli diſiungūt. **A cōmon weale: a common ſtate.**
Conuerſiones Rerumpublicarum. Cic. **Mutations of common weales.**
Aegra reſpub. Vide AEGER.
Beata. Liu. Caſtrata. Cic.
Commutabilis. Cic.
Conſtituta. Vide CONSTITVO.
Nuda à magiſtratibus Reſpub. Vide NVDVS.
Inclinata Reſpub. Vide INCLINO.
Municipalis. Cic.
¶ A Repub. aliquem abducere, Vide ABDVCO.
Accedere ad Rempub. Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere Rempub. Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare ſe ad Rempub. Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adire ad Rempub. Vide ADEO.
Eo cenſu nullius ciuitatis Reſpub. potuit adminiſtrari. Cic.
Aedificare Rempub. Vide AEDIFICO.
Amplificare Rempub. Vide AMPLIFICO.
Arrodere Rempub. Vide ARRODO.
Attingere Rempub. Cic. **To come to haue to doe in maters of the common weale.**
Capeſſere Rempub. Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Cedere de Repub. Cic.
Celebrare Rempub. Vide CELEBRO.
Cenſere è Repub. Tacit. **To thinke for the profite of the common weale.**
Conferre ſe ad Rempub. Vide CONFERO.
Conflictare Rempub. Tacit.
Conſultare Reipublicæ, Vide CONSVLTO.
Continere Rempublicam, Vide CONTINEO.
Cruentare Rempub. vulneribus. Cic. **To doe greeuous hurt to the common weale: ſore to wounde it.**
Meo vnius funere elata Reſpub. eſſet? Liu. **Should the common weale haue been vtterly vndoone by my onely death?**
Facere contra Rempublicam. Cic. Habere Rempub. Cic.
Labefactare & euertere Rempub. Vide LABES.
Lugere Rempub. Cic. Mederi Reipublicæ. Cic.
Bene mereri de Repub. Cic. **To doe great pleaſures to the common weale.**
Pendet Reſpub. è Bruto, Vide PENDEO.
Temperare Reſpub. Vide TEMPERO.
Trahere Rempublicam funditus. Tacit. **Vtterly to deſtroy the common weale.**

**Reſæuio**, reſæuis, reſæuíre, Iterum ſæuire. Ouid. **To be fierce and vehement againe.**

**Reſaluto**, reſalútas, penult. prod. reſalutâre. Cic. **To ſalute againe: to ſalute him that ſaluteth vs.**

**Reſano**, reſanas, penult. prod. reſanâre. Lactantius. **To heale againe.**

Reſarcio,reſarcis,reſarſi,reſartum,reſarcîre. Suet. To amende: to repeirme.
Damna reſarcire. Cic. To recompenſe damages: to make amendes.
Quæſtum reſarcire. Colum. To recompenſe loſſe that is paſt with profitte to come.
Reſarrio, reſarris,reſarríui,reſarrîtum,reſarrîre,pen. prod. Plin. To weede,or to rake agayne.
Reſcindo,reſcindis,réſcidi, pen.cor.reſciſſum, reſcíndere. Cæſ. To cutte or breake in ſundre: to take away:to deſtroy: to abolith or fordoo: to make voyde or repell an acte or law: to breake vp: to breake downe: to launce.
Locum aliquem reſcindere. Cic. To cutte or breake downe a place.
Vias reſcindere. Seneca.
Quod falx reliquerit,vomis reſcindat. Colum.
Reſcindere ſummum os vlceris. Virg. To launce or cut the vpper parte of the ſore.
Reſciſſo vulnere. Plin. iun. when the wounde was new launced or opened.
Pectora ferro reſcindere. Stat.
Terram reſcindere. Colum. To till vp the grounde.
Vitem reſcindere. Colum. To cut a vyne.
¶ Quod eſt factum legibus, reſcindere. Terent. To abolyth or fordoo,that was doone accordyng to the law.
Acta alicuius reſcindere. Cic. To make voyde ones actes or dooynges.
Beneficium ſuum ipſe inſequenti iniuria réſcidit. Senec.
Concilia reſcindere. Cic.
Crimina reſcindere. Ouid.
Damnationem reſcindere. Cicero. To make voyde a condemnation.
Iniurias reſcindere,& irritas facere. Cic.
Iudicia reſcindere,ſiue rem iudicatã. Cic. To revoke, breake, or make voyde a iudgement and ſentence geuen.
Iudicium reſcindere,& Ratum habere, contraria. Cic.
Iuſſa Iouis reſcindere. Ouid.
Annis obductos luctus reſcindere. Ouid. To renew ſorow by longe time forgotten.
Pactiones reſcindere. Cic. To breake or vndoo couenantes.
Voluntatem mortui reſcindere. Cic. To breake or vndoo a dead mans wyll.
Reſciſſus,Participium. Fordoone: broken downe: deſtroyed. vt Palatum reſciſſum. Lucan.
Gloria reſciſſa cunctis. Claud.
Fac mea reſciſſo pectora nuda ſinu. Propert.
Venditio reſcindenda eſt. Scæuola. The ſale muſte be vndoone and made voyde.
Reſciſsio,reſciſsiônis,fœm.gen. Verbale. Vlpian. An vndooyng or makyng voyde of a thyng.
Reſciſſórius,Adiectiuum: vt Actio reſciſſoria. Vlpian. An action to fordooe or make voyde a thyng.
Reſcio,reſcis,reſcíui,reſcîtum,reſcîre,pen. prod. Cic. To know that is kepte ſecreate and hidde.
Reſciuit omnẽ rem. Terent. He hath heard or vnderſtoode all the mattier.
Fortum reſcire. Ouid.
Reſcíſco,reſciſcis,reſcíſcere,Idem. Terent.
Reſcribo, reſcribis, pen. prod. reſcripſi, reſcriptum,reſcríbere. Ouid. To write agayne: to write an anſwer: to redeliuer: to pay.
Reſcribas nobis ad omnia,rogamus. Brutus ad Antonium. I pray you write vs an anſwer to all thynges.
Ad has literas ſtatim mihi reſcribe. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Forthwith write me an anſwer to theſe letters.
De Curtio ad me reſcribe certius. Cic.
Tuæ epiſtolæ non reſcripſi. Cic. I haue no anſwer to your letters.
¶ Reſcribere veteribus orationibus. Quint. To write contrarie or agaynſt olde orations.
¶ Argentum alicui reſcribere. Terent. To pay money again.
¶ Reſcribere legionem ad equum. Cæſ. To apointe a legion of footemen to be men of armes.
Reſcriptum,reſcripti,n.g. Vlpian. The letters of a prynce makyng anſwer to other letters: the emperours letters.
Immite reſcriptum. Tacit.
Reſeco,réſecas, pen. corr. reſécui, reſectum,reſecâre. Columel. To cut away that is ſuperfluous: to cut from a place.
Ferro reſecare capillos. Ouid. To cut or clippe of the heare.
Linguam reſecare. Cic. To cutte out ones tongue.
Palpebras reſecare. Cic.
Vngues reſecare. Valer. Max. To pare nayles.
Ad viuum reſecare, Vide AD præpoſitionem. Colum.
¶ Reſecare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To cutte and take away cleane.
Libidinem reſecare. Cic. Reſecare audacias. Cic.
Spem longam reſecare. Horat. To cutte of an hope that one hath longe been in.
Reſecandus,Participium: vt Seges falce reſecanda. Ouid. That muſt be cut or mowed away.
Reſectus,Aliud participium. Cutte of: pared. vt Farta reſecta. Ouid.
Barba reſecta. Ouid. A bearde ſhauen of.
Reſectio,onis,fœm.gen. Verbale. Colum. A cuttyng of: a parynge.
Reſegmen,reſégminis,n.gen. Plin. The paryng of a nayle: any thyng cut of.
Reſex,réſecis,pen. cor. Cuſtos dicitur in vitibus, Vide CVSTOS. Dicitur & præſidiarius palmes & ſubſidiarius.
Reſecro,réſecras,pen.cor.reſecrâre. Plau. To pray contrary to that he deſyred before. To pray agayne.
Reſecro mater quod dudum obſecraueram. Plaut. I pray you mother not to doo that I deſired you before to doo.
Obſecro te,reſecroq;. Plautus. I praye you and praye you againe.
Reſecrare. Feſt. To deſire for gods ſake to be acquited.
Reſeda,pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Diſcutit collectiones inflammationeſq; omnes. A certain herbe diſſoluing impoſtumes.
Reſedo,reſédas,pen. prod. reſedâre. Plin. To appeaſe.
Reſemino, reſéminas,penult. corr. reſeminâre, Ouid. To ſowe againe.
Reſequor,penult.cor.reſéqueris,reſecûtus ſum,réſequi. Ouid. To folow: to ſaie after an other: to aunſwere.
His eſt reſecuta rogantem. Ouid. Thus ſhe aunſwered him demaunding the queſtion.
Reſero,réſeras,pen.cor.reſerâre. Cicero. To open a thing that is cloſed: to vnlocke.
Claudere & Reſerare,contraria. Plin.
Fores reſerare. Ouid. Mœnia reſerare. Ouid.
Vrbem reſerare,& pandere portas. Virg.
Reſerare Italiam exteris gentibus. Cic. To open Italie to the inuaſion of forayne nations.
Reſerare pelagus. Lucan. To open and make free the ſea for all men to paſſe ſafely.
Annum longum reſerat Ianus. Ouid.
Oracula reſerabo auguſtæ mentis. Ouid. I will declare vnto you the will and minde of God.
Secreta reſerans. Valer. Flac. Openinge or reuealinge ſecreates.
Reſerâtus,pen.prod. Participium. Opened: vnlocked.
Ianua reſerata patet. Ouid.
Carcere reſerato patent poſtes. Ouid.
Pectore reſerato egérere dapes. Ouid.
Reſero,réſeris,pen.cor.reſéui,pen.prod.réſatum, pen.corr.reſérere. Plin. To ſow,ſet,or plant againe.
Reſeruo,reſeruas,reſeruâre. Plin.iunior. To reſerue: to keepe for the tyme to come: to keepe aparte from other.
Vſum loquendi populo conceſſi,ſcientiã mihi reſeruaui. Cic.
Rem totam vobis integram reſeruaui. Cicero. I reſerued the matter wholly for you, and medled nothing in it.
Quæſita reſeruare. Ouid. Iudici reſeruare. Cic.
Præſenti ſermoni reſeruantur cætera. Cic. The other thinges are kept to be talked of when you,are preſent.
Supplicia reſeruare alicui. Stat. To reſerue the adminiſtration for one to execute.
Ad aliam rem reſeruare aliquem. Cic.
Reſeruabo in congreſſum noſtrum. Cic. I will reſerue or keepe this vntill wee meete together.
Pœnas in diem reſeruare. Cic. To delay punyſhment till a further day.

Ad extremum reſeruare. Cæſar.
Ad maiora reſeruare ſe. Virg. To keepe or preſerue him ſelfe for greater aſſayres or enterpriſes.
Ad pœnam, vel ad periculum reſeruare. Cic. To keepe to be punished.
Quartam partem agri in pratum reſeruare. Cato. To keepe the fourth part of the fielde for medowe grounde.
Ad ſpem aliquam reſeruare. Cic.
Ad tempora dubia reſeruare. Cic.
In aliud tempus reſeruare. Cic.
Reſes, Vide RESIDEO.
Reſex, Vide RESECO.
Reſideo, réſides, pen. cor. reſédi, pen. prod. reſidêre, pen. prod. Virg. To reſt: to ſitte: to ſitte downe: to ſtande faſt: to be quiet: to remaine: to abide.
In rupe reſidere. Virg. To reſt or ſitte vpon a roche.
In ſolio reſidere. Ouid.
Aſelli tergo reſidere. Ouid. Saxo reſedit paſtor. Ouid.
Humo reſidere. Ouid. Monte reſidere. Ouid.
Reſidere in clunes dicuntur quædam animalia. Plin. To ſitte on their buttockes or hanches.
Reſedit acies hoc campo. Virg. Reſted: abode.
Reſidere in odijs. Plaut. To be hated ſtill.
In corpore mortui nullus reſidet ſenſus. Cic. In a dead mans body there remaineth no ſenſe.
Siquid reſidet in te amoris erga me. Cic. If there remaine in you any loue towarde me.
Reſidet in nutu authoritas. Cic. There is authoritie, &c.
Reſidet eius rei in te culpa. Brutus Ciceroni. The faute therof reſteth in you.
Culpa reſidet penes te, Idem. Alphenus.
Pecunia publica apud eum reſedit. Martianus. He kepte the money of the citie to him ſelfe and beſtowed it not to common vſes, or on the common affaires.
Periculum reſidebit, & erit incluſum penitus in venis, atque in viſceribus Reip. Cic. The daunger ſhall remaine ſtill, and ſhall be incloſed in the very veynes and bowels of the common weale.
O miſera vitæ ratio quæ tandiu reſides in voluptate. Cic.
Reſidet ſpes in virtute tua. Cic. We haue yet an hope and cõfidence in your vertue.
Reſider reliquis ſpes. Cic. The reſt haue yet ſome hope.
Res geſtæ in quibus nulla poteſt reſidere inertiæ ſuſpicio. Cic.
Quum iræ reſediſſent. Liu. when their anger was appeaſed.
Quum tumor animi reſediſſet, Idem. Cic.
Reſidet horum rectis ac ſedibus bellum. Cic. The warre remaineth euen in their very houſes.
Reſideamus, ſi placet. Cic. Lette vs ſitte downe, if it pleaſe you.
¶ Reſidere eſuriales ferias. Plautus. To ſitte idelly and faſte.
Réſidens, pen. cor. Participium. Plin. Reſting: ſitting.
Vertice reſidens. Sil.
In vertice reſidens. Sil.
Reſes, réſidis, pen, cor. om. gen. Liu. Idle from accuſtomed occupation: that moueth not: that ſtandeth ſtill: ſlouthful.
Viros reſides in arma mouere. Virg. To ſtirre idle & ſlouthfull people to warre.
Reſes aqua. Varro. Standing water.
Curas reſides reſoluere. Valer. Flac.
Reſes animus. Virg. A ſlouthfull minde.
Reſiduus, Adiectiuum. Liu. The reſt: the remnaunt: that is left.
Reſidua & vetus ſimultas. Liu.
Reſiduus. Sueton. That is left.
Reſiduus pœnæ ſuæ ſenex. Quintil. An olde man liuing till he be punished.
Reſiduum, reſidui, neut. gen. Subſtantiuum. Papinianus. The remnaunt: that is left in arrerage.
De reſiduis teneri. To be in arrerage of money that one had to beſtowe.
Reſido, reſîdis, pen. prod. reſédi. penult. prod. reſídere. pen. cor. Plin. iunior. To light or ſitte downe as byrdes doe after flight: to ſettle.
Reſigno, reſignas, reſignâre. To open that is ſealed.
Literæ reſignatæ. Cic. Letters opened.
Teſtamenta reſignare. Horat.
¶ Reſignare. Virg. To cloſe or faſten vp.
¶ Fata venientia reſignare. Ouid. To prophecy, open, and declare deſtinies to come.
¶ Reſigno. To reſtore: to reſigne or ſurrender.
¶ Reſigno quæ dedit. Horatius. I reſtore thoſe thinges he gaue.
Cuncta reſigno. Horat. I reſigne and ſurrender all.
¶ Reſignare. Cic. To aboliſh: to ſpoyle.
Omnem tabularum fidem reſignare. Cic. To put away all the credite that might be geuen to regeſters.
Periuria Graia reſignat. Sil.
Reſignatum æs. Feſt. wages ſtopped by officers for negligent ſeruice in warres.
Lumina morte reſignat, id eſt, claudit. Virg.
¶ Reſignare. To marke well. vt, rubrica reſignato. Colum.
Reſilio, réſilis, penult. cor. reſílui, reſíliui, vel reſílij, reſultum, reſílire. Lucret. To leape backe or ſteppe away quickely.
Grando reſilit à culmine tecti. Ouid.
In ſpatium reſilire manus breue vidit. Ouidius. He ſawe his handes ſodaynely become ſhorter.
¶ Reſilire dicitur mamma, quando ſterileſcit. Plin. To leeſe the milke and becomme lanke: to fall.
¶ Reſilire licet emptori, meliore conditione oblata, ſi hoc erat nominatim actum. Vlpian. The byar may goe from his bargayne, hauing a better offered him, if it were ſo expreſſely mencioned.
¶ Ab hoc crimen reſilit. Cic. There is no faulte to be layde on him: no faulte doth reſte in him.
Reſulto, reſultas, reſultâre, Frequentatiuum. To leape againſt a thing: to rebounde: to leape and ſteppe backe: to hoppe.
Reſultant colles. Virg. The hilles mone and leape.
Imago vocis reſultat. Virg. The Eccho reboundeth.
Reſultant tecta vocibus. Plin. iunior.
Reſultans ſonus. Plin. A ſowne rebounding.
Reſimus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Ex re, & ſimus compoſitum. Colum. That hath a camoyſe noſe crooked vpwarde.
Roſtro reſimo. Plin.
Reſina, reſinæ, fœm. gen. penult. prod. Plin. Roſen: all like gumme running out of trees.
Reſina terebinthina. Colum. Terpentine.
Reſináceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of roſen.
Reſinâtus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. Raſed or dreſſed with roſin or gumme.
Reſinatum vinum. Plin. Wine that hath roſen put in it.
Reſinôſus, penult. prod. Similiter adiectiuũ. Plin. Full of roſen or gumme.
Reſipio, réſipis, penult, cor. reſipíui & reſipui, reſipere, Ex re, & ſapio compoſitum. Plin. To ſauour, ſmell, or ſmacke.
Reſipit picem. Plin. It ſauoureth, or it ſmacketh & taſteth of pytche.
Reſipiſco, reſipiſcis, reſipui, reſipíſcere. Terentius. To returne to perfit vnderſtanding: to waxe wyſe agayne, where before he erred: to amende and come to him ſelfe againe.
Vix aliquando te authore reſipiui. Cic. Scant at the lengthe by your counſaile I waxed wyſe againe.
Reſipiſcunt ægroti. Sueto. Sicke men amende and recouer.
Reſiſto, reſiſtis, réſtiti, réſtitum, pen. cor. reſíſtere. Liu. To reſiſt or withſtande: to repugne: to be againſt: to ſtande ſtill ſodainely: to ſtoppe as one dothe in goinge: to reſte: to pauſe.
Reſtitit ad noſtras feſſa labore fores. Ouid. She ſtayed or ſtoode ſtill, &c.
Ego in hoc reſiſto. Cic. I ſtaye or reſt in this.
In voce media reſiſtere. Virg. To ſtaye or ſtoppe in middes of his ſpeaking.
¶ Reſiſtere. Cæſ. To reſiſte or withſtande, &c. to be againſt.
Age, reſtitero Peripateticis. Cic.
Robur reſtitit amori. Lucan. Strength withſtoode, &c.
Reſiſtere armis. Cic. Malo reſiſtere. Ouid.
Reſiſtere alicui clamore hominum. Cic.
Arbor reſiſtit ventis. Ouid.
Reſiſtere immobilem. Plin.
Valenter reſiſtent contra ea quæ poſtmodũ ſuperpoſita incũbent. Colum. They wil ſtrongly reſiſt thoſe thinges, &c.

Reſiſtere & repugnare contra veritatem. Cicero. To repugne and reſiſt the trueth.
Contumaciter reſiſtere. Plin.
Fortiter reſiſtere dolori. Cic. Valiantly to withſtand ſorow.
Obſirmatè reſiſtere. Suet. Pauliſper reſiſtere. Cæſ.
Reſiſtere dicitur venenatis pabulis herba aliqua. Plin. To be medicinable or good agaynſt poyſon taken of beaſtes.
¶ Reſiſtens ac ſalebroſa oratio. Quint. A iumpyng and ſtoppyng ſtyle, the woordes wherof are not well couched.
¶ Reſiſtitur, pen. cor. Imperſonale. Plinius, Reſiſtitur vuæ taminiæ ſucco. It is cured or remedied with, &c.

Reſoluo, reſoluis, reſolui, reſolûtum, pen. prod. reſóluere. Ouid. To reſolue: to vndoe: to lewſe: to vnbinde. To deſtroy. To pay debtes. To remoue.
Cinctas reſoluite veſtes. Ouid. Vndoe or looſe your clothes that are faſt aboute you.
Reſoluunt illi nodos manu. Plin. They looſe the knottes with their handes.
Vincire & Reſoluere, contraria. Colum.
Colligere & Reſoluere, contraria. Quintilianus. To gather together, and to ſeperate or put a ſunder.
Componere & Reſoluere, contraria. Seneca. To ſet together and to ſeperate.
Ab amplexu reſolui. Ouid.
Nexos artus reſoluere. Virg. To vndoe.
Bella reſoluere. Sil. To ende or finiſh warres.
Crines reſoluere. Liu. To looſe or vndoo the heare.
Vinclis crura reſolue tuis. Ouid.
Curas reſoluere. Virg. To put away care.
Emptio reſoluitur. Vlpian. The bargayne is vndoone or made voyde.
Fauces reſoluere in verba. Ouid. To open the mouthe to ſpeake.
Fila reſoluere. Ouid. To cut or breake of threades.
Fraudes reſoluere. Sil. To fruſtrate and diſapoynte craftie dealyng.
Alicui galeam reſoluere. Ouid.
Gleba ſe reſoluit Zephyro. Virg. The earthe reſolueth into duſt, with, &c.
Humum reſoluere. Columel. To till the grounde and reſolue it into duſt.
Iugulum ferro reſoluere. Ouid. To cut ones throate.
Iura ſacrata reſoluere. Virg.
Enſe latus reſoluere. Ouid. To thruſte into the ſide with a ſwoorde.
Linguam reſoluere. Plin. iunior. To ſpeake: to vntie his tongue.
Literas reſoluere. Liu. To open letters ſealed.
Nebulæ ventis ac ſole reſoluuntur. Ouid. Are reſolued.
Obligatio reſoluitur. Paulus. The obligation is broken, or made voyde.
Ora ſono reſoluere. Ouid.
Partem corruptam à viua reſoluere. Celſus. To ſeperate the parte corrupted from that whiche is ſounde.
Tenebras reſoluere. Virg. To make darkeneſſe to baniſh.
Triſtitiam animi reſoluere. Plin. To put away heauineſſe of minde.
Vires reſoluunt. Lucret. They weaken or take away the ſtrength.
Vittas capitis reſoluere. Virg.
Vocem atque ora reſoluere. Virgil. To open the mouthe to ſpeake: to ſpeake.
Vulnera reſoluere. Stat.
¶ Reſoluere in puluerem. Columel. To diſſolue or make in ponder or duſt.
Aceti aſperitas, viſcq; in tabem margaritas reſoluit. Plin. The ſharpeneſſe and ſtrength of vineger maketh perles to conſume and waſte.
¶ Reſoluere. Plaut. To pay agayne.
Reſolui argentum cui debeo. Plaut. I haue payed money to him I ought it.
Quæ ſit antea pollicitus, eſt reſoluturus. Cic. He wil pay, &c.
¶ Reſoluere ex parte diuerſa dicta, difficile erit. Quintil. To diſſolue and by reaſon confute that is ſayed on the contrarie parte, will be very harde.
¶ Reſoluere. Horat. To acquite or abſolue of an ill acte.
¶ Mollire & reſoluere hominem. Seneca. To effeminate a man.

Reſolûtus, penult. prod. Participium. Reſolued: looſed: vndoone. vt Comas reſoluta puella. Tibull. Hauyng hir heare looſe.
Quiete reſolutus. Ouid. Beyng in a ſounde ſleape.
Amore reſolutus. Tibull. Ridde from the ſnares of loue.
Brachia reſoluta ſomno. Ouid.
Corpore reſoluto neci ſimilis. Ouid. Lying alonge with his body beyng a ſleape as if he had been dead.
Corpora fluxa & reſoluta. Columel. Effeminate bodies hauyng no ſtrength or luſtineſſe.
Gaudia reſoluta. Sil. Exceſſiue and diſſolute ioyes.
Ira reſoluta frænis legum. Lucan. Immoderate anger not reſtrayned by law.
Dat gemitum patiens reſoluto pondere moles. Sil. The great weighty roche by force of fier beyng almoſt reſolued to ponder cracked or made a noyſe.
Vincla reſoluta. Sil. Looſed or vndoone.

Reſono, reſonas, pen. corr, reſonâre. Virg. To ſowne agayne: to make an Eccho.
Aether clamoribus reſonat. Virg. The ayer ryngeth, &c.
Aether reſonat latratibus. Ouid.
¶ Reſonare. Cic. To yelde a ſowne agayne as an Eccho: to rynge.
Cantu aſſiduo reſonare. Virg. To rynge with continuall ſingynge.
Ore ſuperbo reſonare. Sil.
Arbuſta reſonant cicadis. Virg. The grones rynge with chirpyng of graſſe hoppers.
Auia tum reſonant auibus virgulta canoris. Virg.
Spectacula plauſu reſonant. Ouid.
Acutum reſonant vmbræ. Horat.
Triſte reſonãt vmbræ. Horat. The ſhadowed places yelde a ſorowfull noyſe.
Recinere & reſonare, per tranſlationem. Cic.
In fidibus teſtudine reſonatur, aut cornu. Cic.

Réſonans, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ryngyng or ſownyng agayn with an Eccho. vt Saxa reſonantia. Virgi. Ryngyng rockes.
Carmina reſonantia chordis Romanis. Ouid.
Theatrum reſonans. Cic. A Theatre ryngynge with noyſe made on it.
Vnda reſonante tunditur littus. Catullus. With the rorynge water.

Réſonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That ſowneth agayne: that maketh an Eccho. vt Voces reſonæ. Ouid. Voyces ſownyng agayne.
Ictus reſoni. Valer. Flac. Ryngyng ſtrokes.

Reſonábilis, & hoc reſonábile, pen. cor. Ryngyng: yeldynge a ſowne. vt Reſonabilis Eccho. Ouid.

Reſorbeo, reſorbes, reſórbui & reſorpſi, reſorptum, reſorbêre. Plin. iunior. To ſuppe vp agayne.
Reſorbere quæ euomuimus. Plin.
Lachrymas reſorbere. Stat. with ſobbyng to ſuppe teares in weepyng.
Pontus ſaxa reuoluta reſorbet. Virg.
Vocem reſorbere dicuntur corui. Plin.

Reſpecto, & Reſpectus, Vide RESPICIO.

Reſpergo, reſpergis, reſperſi, reſperſum, reſpérgere. Liuius. To caſt water or other licour: to ſprynkle.
Sanguine reſpergere dextram. Catul. To imbrew his handes with bloud: to beray with bloud.
Mero reſpergere tergora. Columel. To ſprynkle, &c.

Reſperſus, Participium. Sprynkled aboute, or ouer and ouer. vt
Reſperſæ matris cruore virgines. Liu. Daughters imbrewed with the bloud of theyr mother.
Iuuenis reſperſus cæde fraterna. Catul.
Puluere reſperſus. Stat. Berayed with duſte.
Manus reſperſæ ſanguine. Cic. Handes bloudy or berayed with bloudde.
Menſa reſperſa cruore. Liu. Sprynkled with bloud.

Reſperſus, huius reſperſus, maſculi, gener. Plinius. A ſprynkelynge.

Reſperſio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale, Idem. Cic.

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Reſpicio reſpicis,pen.cor.reſpexi, reſpectum,reſpícere. Terét. To looke backe: to haue regarde:to conſider: to remedie: to keepe:to loue:to fauour: to healpe or ſuccour.

Tam longè retro reſpicere non poſſum.Cic.

A tergo reſpicere.Virgil.To looke behinde him.

Reſpice ad me.Terent.Looke backe this way towarde me.

Quum Latinis ſtudebimus literis, non reſpiciamus ad Græcas.Quintil.

Mala ſua reſpicere.Lucret.To conſider,&c.

Vitæ exemplar reſpicere.Horat.

¶ Reſpicere aliquem.Terent.To regarde and looke on one to healpe him:to haue conſideration of.

Rempub.reſpicere.Cic.To haue regarde and conſideration to healpe the common weale.

Reſpicit nos Deus.Terent.God taketh pitie of vs, or dothe with fauour conſider vs, or findeth ſome remedie to healpe vs.

Age,me in tuis ſecundis rebus reſpice.Terent.Doe to now,in thy proſperitie ſuccour me,or haue regarde to me, and healpe me.

Niſi nos Deus reſpexerit.Cic. If god take not pitie of vs & healpe vs.

Pietas reſpicit labores humanos.Virg.Taketh pitie on.

Cauere alicui,& reſpicere eum.Cic.

Reſpicere Cæſarem.Cæſar. To haue fauourable regarde to Cæſar to healpe him.

¶ Se reſpicere.Plautus.To take heede or haue regarde of him ſelfe.

Se reſpicere.Terent.To haue regarde to his healthy.

Aetatem ſuam reſpicere.Terent.To conſider his age.

¶ Quoad longiſsimè poteſt mens mea reſpicere.Cicero. So farre as my minde can conſider of the time paſte.

Summa imperij ad me reſpicit.Cæſ.The chiefe rule or gouernaunce apperteineth to me.

Periculum rei venditæ ad venditorem debet reſpicere.Vlpian. To belong to,&c.

Reſpíciens,Participium.Ouid.Lookyng backe.

Reſpiciendus,Aliud participium.Ouid.

Reſpectus,huius reſpectus,m.g.Plaut.A looke or ſight.

Miſerabilis reſpectus.Cic.A pitifull thyng to ſee.

¶ Reſpectus.Cic.Reſpecte: regarde: a reaſon that moueth one to doo a thyng.

Reſpectum habere ad aliquem.Cic.

Abſcindere rerum omnium reſpectum,Vide ABSCINDO.

Reſpectu mei.Ouid.For my ſake:in conſideration of me.

Reſpécto,reſpéctas,reſpectáre, Frequentatiuum.Cic. To looke backe often: to haue often regarde &c.

Lumine obliquo reſpectare aliquem.Stat.

Siqua pios reſpectant numina.Virg.

Reſpiro,reſpíras,pen.prod.reſpirâre.Terent. To take breath: to take comforte: to pauſe: to reſt: to ſende foorth a certayne ſauour.

Poeticis voluptatibus aures à forenſi aſperitate reſpirant. Quint.With the pleaſant hearyng or readyng of poetes the eares are refreſhed & pauſe from the rough ſounde of oratours pleadyng.

A metu reſpirare.Cic.To take comforte after feare.

Reſpirat ciuitas.Cic.The citie reſteth from trouble and commeth to the olde ſtate agayne.

Reſpirare & reddere animam.Cic.

Reſpiraro ſi te videro.Cic.I ſhall be eaſed or comforted if I ſhall ſe you.

Reſpiraui,liberatus ſum,Cic.

Reſpiraſſet cupiditas atq; auaritia paululum.Cic.Thy couetouſneſſe and greedy ſtomacke woulde haue ben ſomewhat moderated.

¶ Palus reſpirat malignum aera.Stat.Casteth a naughtie and ſtinkyng ſauour.

Reſpirátio,onis,fœm.g.Verbale.Cic. A breathyng, or vapourynge.

Mora & reſpiratio in oratione.Cic.A ſtay and breathyng.

Reſpirátus,huius reſpirátus,maſc. gen.pen.prod.Cic. Reſpiration: breathyng.

Reſpirámen,pen.prod.reſpiráminis,neut.gen.Ouid.A breath, or paſſage wherby the breath paſſeth.

Elidunt fauces,& reſpiramen,iterq; Eripiunt animæ.Ouid.

Reſplendeo,reſplendes,reſplendui,reſplendêre.Cic.To ſhyne bryght: to be gorgeous.

Reſpondeo,reſpondes,reſpondi,reſponſum,reſpondêre.Terent.To anſwer: to agree: to accorde: to conſente or be lyke or equall: to appeare or anſwer when one is called: to reſemble or be like: to be euenright againſt.

Reſponde quod rogo.Plaut.Anſwer me to that I aſke.

Acutè reſpondere.Cic. Benignè reſpondere.Horat.

Incautè reſpondere.Quint.To anſwer vnaduiſedly.

Memoriter reſpondere,Vide MEMOR.

Pariter & æqualiter reſpondere.Cic.

Paratiſsimè reſpondere.Plin.iun.

Propalam aliquid reſpondere.Tacit.

Pudicè reſpondere.Quint. Venuſtè reſpondere.Quint.

Corde ſedato reſpondere.Virg.

Reſponde ad hæc.Cic.Make anſwer to theſe thinges.

Ad ea quæ quæſita ſunt reſpondere.Cic.

Ad voluntatem alicuius reſpondere.Cæſ.To anſwer as one woulde haue him.

Ad rogatũ reſpondere,ſiue ad interrogata.Cic.To make anſwer to thoſe thynges that are demaunded.

Videat quid de illis reſpondeat,quos,&c.Cic.

Reſpondere aliquid in vtranque partem,Cic.

Reſpondit quòd non totum,&c.Cic.

Reſpondit mihi pro Martiano Claudius Marcellinus. Plinius iunior.

¶ De iure reſpondere.Cic.To geue counſayle to thoſe that aſke our aduiſe in difficulties of the law:to tel what the law is.

Ius ciuile publicè reſpondere.Plin.iun.To gene counſayle to all that come for matters in the law.

¶ Reſpondere criminibus.Matius ad Ciceronem. To anſwer & purge our ſelfe of thynges layed to our charge.

Grauiter reſpondere contra inimici contumeliam.Cic.

Maledictis reſpondere.Terent.

¶ Ad nomina reſpondere.Liu.To appeare or anſwer when they be called.

Non reſpondere.Cic.Not to appeare and anſwer.

Ad tempus reſpondere vel ad diem, debitor dicitur.Cic.To pay or ſatiſfie his creditor at the time or day apoincted.

¶ Dictis reſpondent cætera matris.Virg.Other thynges be accordyng as his mother ſayed.

Non reſpondet ſuperiori.Cic.It dooth not agree or accorde to that was before.

Ad normam reſpondet.Plin.It agreeth or is euen with the ſquire or rule.

Quarta chorda ad ſeptimam reſpondet.Varro. The fourthe ſtrynge agreeth with the ſeuenth.

¶ Haudquaquam ad ſpem euentus reſpondet.Liu.It came not to paſſe as he hoped it woulde.

Fama reſponsûra ſuo labori.Horat.Renowme that wyll be equall to his labour.

Fructus non reſpondens labori.Ouid.Profitte not equall or correſpondent to his labour.

Laudibus reſpondere Græcorum.Cicero. To be equal to the prayſes of the Græcians.

Fauor non reſpondet meritis.Horat.He is not ſo much fauoured as he deſerueth.

Tua virtus opinioni hominum non reſpondet.Cic.You are not of ſuche vertue as men thinke you are.

Voto alicuius reſpondere.Plin.iun.To doo that one wisheth or woulde haue doone.

Si bonitas tua reſponderit iudicio meo.Cic.If your bountie or goodneſſe ſhall be ſuch as I eſteeme it to be.

Amore,vel in amore reſpondere alicui.Cic.To loue one as muche as he loueth vs.

In omnibus tuis rebus meis optatis fortuna reſpondit.Cic.In all your affayres you haue had ſo good fortune as I wiſhed or deſired that ye might haue.

Par pari reſpondere.Plaut.Vide PAR.

¶ Reſpondere patri.Cic.To folow his father in conditions; to be like his father in maners.

Nobilitati maiorum reſpondere.Quint.To folow the Nobilitie of his anncetours:to be like to,&c.

Plenius & huberius reſpondere. Seneca.
¶ Mari reſpõdet Gnoſia tellus. Virg. **Is ouerright againſt it.**
Aedificare porticum quæ palatio reſpondeat. Cic. **whych may be ouerright agaynſt the palaice.**
¶ Vbi aliquid non reſpondit. Celſus. **when the medicine preuayleth not as wee thought it woulde.**
¶ Reſponſum eſt, Impersonale. Cic.
¶ Reſponſu breue. Cic. **Shorte to be answered.**

Reſpondens, Participium. **Answeryng: geeuyng sowne againe.** vt Tympana reſpondentia. Stat.

Reſponſo, reſponſas, reſponſare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. **To answere: to reſiſt: to gaynesay.**
Reſponſare cupidinibus. Horat. **To reſiſt lustfull affections.**
Gallina dura malum reſponſat palato. Horatius. **The toughe henne is not pleasant in eatyng.**
Fortunæ ſuperbæ reſponſare. Horat. **To answer fiercely to proude fortune.**

Reſpónſito, reſpónſitas, pen. cor. reſponſitáre, Aliud frequentatiuũ à Reſponſo, reſponſas. Gell. **To make answer often or to many, as lawiers doo.**

Reſponſum, reſponſi, n. g. Terent. **An answer: an oracle.**
Liberale reſponſum. Cic.
Fida reſponſa. Virg.
Medium reſponſum, Vide MEDIVS.
Torua reſponſa trucis Senatus. Sil. **The fierse answers of the cruell Senate.**
¶ Auferre reſponſum ab aliquo. Cic. **To haue an answer at ones hande.**
Dare reſponſum. Cic. **To make answer.**
Elicere reſponſum. Quintil. **To cause one to answer.**
Ferre reſponſum ab aliquo. Cic. **To haue an answer of one.**
Reddere reſponſum. Cic.
¶ Reſponſum. Plin. **An answer from god: an oracle: a prophecie.**
Vrbem princeps luſtrauit è reſponſo aruſpicum. Tacit. **Accordyng to the oracle that the southsayers gaue.**
Perplexum reſponſum, Vide PERPLEXVS.
Edere reſponſa. Tacit. **To vtter or tel what the oracle saith.**
Poſcens reſponſa ſacerdos. Sil.
Nec reſponſa poteſt conſultus reddere vates. Virg.
¶ Reſponſa atque decreta Iuriſconſultorũ. Cic. **The answers and ordinances of fathers in the law.**

Reſponſus, huius reſponſus, maſc. ge. Vitruuius. **where one thing agreeth with an other: a conſente: a conueniencie: an agreeynge.**

Reſpónſio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **An answer.**

Reſponſor, ſoris, maſcu. gen. Aliud verbale. Horat. **A suretie: he that promiseth or vndertaketh.**

Reſpublica, Vide RES.

Reſpuo, réſpuis, réſpui, reſpûtum, pen. prod. reſpúere. Liu. **To refuse: to reiecte contemptuously.**
Aſpernari & reſpuere aliquid. Cic.
Reſpuere aliquid, & pro nihilo putare. Cic. **To reiecte and thinke naught worthy.**
Reſpuere aliquid dicuntur aures, per tranſlationem. Quintil. **Not to be willyng to heare: not to abyde to heare.**
Reſpuit hoc ſapientiſsimi cuiuſque fides. Plin. **There is no wyse man that will beleeue it.**
¶ Reſpuere auribus hominem. Cicero. **To be vnwyllyng to heare a man speake.**
Conditionem reſpuere. Cæſar. **To refuse the offer.**
Conſolationẽ reſpuere. Cic. **Not to abyde to be comforted.**
Curam reſpuere. Claud.
Imperium reſpuere. Colum. **To refuse to obey: to refuse to be in subiection.**
Interdictum reſpuere. Cic.
Munera parua reſpuere. Tibul **To reiecte small giftes.**
Frænos reſpuit equus. Stat. **The horse will not be bridled.**
¶ Reſpuit hoc ferri ictum. Plin. **This can not be pearced or hurte with any yron toole.**
Reſpuere ſecures dicitur lignum. Plin. **when woodde is so harde it will not be cutte.**
Tela omnia reſpuit. Lucan. **It will not be pearced with any weapon.**
Tergus reſpuens vulnus. Plin. **A backe so harde that it wyll not be hurte with any weapon.**
Humus reſpuet inuiſum cadauer. Ouid.
¶ Reſpuere tela in eum qui miſerat. Seneca. **To cast the dartes backe agayne at him that did flyng them.**
¶ Réſpuor, reſpúeris, pen. cor. Paſsiuum. Lucret.

Réſpuens, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Gellius, Communium vocum reſpuens & faſtidiens.

Reſtagno, reſtagnas, reſtagnâre. Colum. **To runne ouer: to let the water runne out: to ouerflow.**
Violentia reſtagnantis vndæ. Colum.
Flumina reſtagnant. Lucan. **The ryuers flowe ouer the bankes.**
Lacus reſtagnant vaſto gurgite. Sil.
Mare reſtagnans. Ouid.
Palus reſtagnat. Sil.

Reſtagnátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. **An ouerflowynge.**

Reſtauro, reſtauras, reſtaurâre. Tacit. **To restore or make agayne: to repayre: to renew.**

Reſtaurâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Vlpianus. **Repayred: newe made.**

Reſtibilis, & hoc reſtíbile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Quaſi in ſequentem annum aliquid fœcunditatis reſtet.
Reſtibilis ager. Colum. **A fielde that is sowen euery yere, or twoo yeres together.**
Arbor reſtibilis. Plin. **A tree that ſpryngeth and beareth agayne after it was thought to be dead.**
Aruum reſtibile. Plin. **That beareth euery yere.**
Fœcunditas reſtibilis. Plin. **Such fertilitie in womã or beaſt that she bryngeth foorth euery yere.**
Seges reſtibilis. Plin. **Corne that riseth of the seede that was cast into the grounde the yere before, without other sowynge.**
Vinea reſtibilis. Colum.
Vinetum reſtibile. Colum. **A vyneyarde delued euery yere.**

Reſtipula, Reſtio, &c. Vide RESTIS.

Reſtinguo, reſtinguis, reſtinxi, reſtinctũ, reſtínguere. Liu. **To stynte or put out: to quenche: to ceaſe, as fier, &c. to qualifie: to appeaſe.**
Ardere & Reſtinguere, contraria. Cic.
Ignis in aquam coniectus, continuò reſtinguitur & refrigeratur. Cic. **Is quenched.**
Fauillas ardentes reſtinxit lacte. Stat.
Flammam reſtinguere. Horat.
Ignes reſtinguere fontibus. Virg.
Ignis vento reſtinguitur. Ouid.
Incendium reſtinguere. Cæſar.
¶ Omnium cupiditatum ardore reſtincto. Cic. **The heate of all ſenſuall luſtes beyng quenched.**
Genus ſuum reſtinguere. Plaut.
Improbitatem reſtinguere. Cic. **To represſe and quayle, &c.**
Incendium ruina reſtinguere. Saluſt.
Iracundias reſtinguere & cupiditates. Cic. **To aſſwage: to appeaſe, or qualifie, &c.**
Sermones reſtinguere, ſiue rumores. Cic. **To stynte talke & rumours.**
Sitim reſtinguere. Cic. **To quenche thurſt.**
Studia aliorum reſtinguere. Cic. **To be cause that other will ſtudie no more.**
¶ Reſtinguere incenſum. Terẽt. **To appeaſe or qualifie one that is greatly moued with vs.**
Verba alicuius reſtinguere. Terent. **To qualifie ones fyerse woordes.**

Reſtínctus, Participium. **Quenched: put out: appeaſed: stinted.** vt Reſtinctum bellum. Cic. **No more mention made of warre: warre no more ſpoken of.**
Reſtincta eſt ſeditio. Cic. **Stayed or ended: apeaſed.**
Vapor reſtinctus omnis. Virg.

Reſtinctio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Cic. **A quenchyng or putting out.**

Reſtio, ſtiui, ſtire. **To be readie to be sowen, ploughed, or dygged.**

Reſtipulor, pen. corr. reſtipulâris, reſtipulári. Cicer. **To make answere in the lawe: to laye in a pledge or gage to answer in the law: to make answer to an action taken agaynſt vs by wageyng the law.**

Reſtipulátio

Reſtipulátio, reſtipulatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An anſweringe to an action taken againſt vs by wageyng the law or layinge in a gage.

Reſtis, huius reſtis, fœm. gen. in accuſatiuo, reſtem vel reſtim. Plin. An halter or corde: a rope of oynions: a bûche of garlike.

Sparteæ reſtes. Colum. Roopes made of Spartum.

¶ Ad reſtim mihi quidem res redijt planiſſimé. Terent. I am now come to the ſtate that I may goe hange my ſelfe.

¶ Reſtis alliorum. Plin. A bunch or rope of Garlike.

¶ In ſaltatione reſtim ducere, dicuntur chori puerorum puellarumque manus conſerti. Terent.

Reſtio, onis, m. g. A roper. alſo, he that hangeth him ſelfe.

Reſticula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little corde.

Reſticulus, Aliud diminutiuum, Idem. Vlpian.

Reſtito, Vide RESTO.

Reſtituo, reſtítuis, reſtítui, reſtitútum, pen. prod. reſtitúere, Exre, & ſtatuo, ſtatuis, cõpoſitum. Terent. To reſtore or yelde againe: to repayre or make againe.

Reſtitue in quẽ me accepiſti locum. Terent. Set me againe in that ſtate thou foundeſt me.

Nobis reſtituit locum. Terent.

Oppida, vicoſq;, quos incenderant, reſtituere iuſſit. Cæſ. He commaunded them to reſtore againe, &c.

-vt ſuis
Reſtituam ac reddam. Terent. That I maye reſtore and yelde hir againe to hir friendes.

¶ Reſtituere aliquem. Curtius. To pardon one of his faute and reſtore him to his dignitie againe.

¶ Corruptum adoleſcentem reſtituere. Plaut. To reformme and bringe to good facion againe a yonge man that is corrupted.

Rem perditam reſtituere. Terent. To reſtore a matter that is paſte hope.

Eijcere aliquem & Reſtituere, contraria. Cic.

In antiquum ſtatum reſtitui. Cic.

A limine mortis reſtituere aliquem. Catull. To bringe one againe from deaths dooze.

Fores effractas reſtituere. Terent. To repayre & make newe againe a dooze that is broken open.

¶ Reſtituere ædes. Cic. To repayre an houſe or make it vp new againe.

Aciem reſtituere. Liu. To repayre and gather together an armie againe.

Animum alicui reſtituere. Liu. To bringe ſtomake or courage to one againe.

In bona paterna reſtitui. Papinianus.

Reſtitue nobis aliquando veterem tuam illam calliditatem. Cic. Shewe thy ſelfe ones at the length to be a craftie foxe as thou waſte wont to be afore time.

Turbatas comas reſtituere. Ouid.

Damnatum reſtituere. Cic. To ſet one cõdemned in his former ſtate againe.

In priſtinam dignitatem reſtituere. Cic.

Dies nulla poteſt igne extinctos reſtituere. Ouid.

Fraudata reſtituere. Cæſar. To reſtore againe that we haue deceiued men of.

In gaudium reſtituere. Plaut. To make ioyous and gladde againe.

In gratiam reſtituere. Cic. To bringe in fauour againe.

Me cum C. Cęſare reducit, recõciliat, reſtituit in gratiã. Cic.

In honorem Tribunitium reſtituere. Cæſar.

Imperium Populo Rom. reſtituere. Plin.

In integrũ reſtituere. Cic. To reſtore into his firſt eſtate as well as euer it was.

Ius reſtituere ereptum. Ouid.

In locum antiquum gratiæ & honoris reſtituere. Cæſar. To bringe againe into the ſame ſtate of eſtimation and honour that he was wonte to be afore time.

In locum reſtituere vnde quis decidit. Cic. To ſet againe.

Nomen ſuum alicui reſtituere. Cæſar.

Veteri patientiæ aliquem reſtituere. Tacit. To reſtore or bringe againe to the olde obedience.

In poſſeſſionem reſtituere. Cic.

Prælium, ſiue pugnam reſtituere. Liu. To renew the battaile



againe afreſhe.

Rem reſtituere alicui. Cic.

Reipublicæ reſtitui. Cic. To be ſet againe in the ſame ſtate in his countrey that he was befoze his baniſhment.

Sanitatem reſtituere, & ſanitati. Plin. To make one whole: to reſtoze to healthy.

Se reſtituere, ac reuiuiſcere. Varro.

Reſtitui ſibi dicuntur vina. Plin. To be brought againe to their olde taſte after they had loſte it.

Reſtituere ex toto. Celſ. To reſtoze wholly.

Viſum reſtituere. Plin.

Reſtituendus, Participium. Ouid.

Reſtitútio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. Reſtitutiõ: a reſtoringe.

Reſtitutio damnatorum. Cic.

Reſtitûtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g, Aliud verbale. Cic. A reſtorer: a bringer againe.

Reſtitutórius, Adiectiuum. That pertaineth to reſtoryngе. vt,

Iudicium reſtitutorium. Caius.

Actio reſtitutoria. Vlpian. An action for reſtitution.

Interdictum reſtitutorium. Vlpian.

Reſto, reſtas, réſtiti, réſtitum, pen. corr. reſtâre. Perſonaliter vel imperſonaliter ſumi videtur. To remaine: to tarie: to abide: to ſtande ſtill: To withſtande: to ſtriue againſt.

Perſonaliter. Plaut. Duo reſtabant fata. Two deſtenies remayned.

Quæ ei ſola in malis reſtiterunt. Cic.

De viginti reſtabã ſolus. Ouid. Of twẽtie I only remained.

Duæ noctes reſtant de menſe ſecundo. Ouid.

-ne cauſa vlla reſtet reliqua,
Quin tua Philumena ad te redeat. Terent.

Qui vnus relictus ex illorum nefaria cæde reſtat. Cic.

Hæc tibi reliqua pars eſt, hic reſtat actus. Cic.

Hoc nunc reſtat. CH. quid? CL. Syro ignoſcas volo. Terent.

Reſtabat aliud nihil, niſi oculos paſcere. Terent. There remayned nothinge, but only to feede the eyes.

Quid reſtat, niſi porrò, &c. Terent.

Nihil ei reſtabat præter balnearea. Cic.

Vnum reſtat amico noſtro ad omne dedecus, vt Domitio nõ ſubueniat. Cic. To procure extreame ſhame & diſhonour to our friende there remaineth nothynge but this one, to leaue Domitius ſuccourleſſe.

¶ Reſtat, Imperſonaliter. Cicero, Reſtat etiam de Chaldæis: ſed, &c.

Reſtat vt his reſpondeam. Cic. It remayneth for me to anſwere thoſe men.

¶ Reſtare. Terent. To abide or ſtaye.

In Africa reſtitit. Cic. He ſtayed in Afrike.

Ratio nulla eſt reſtandi. Lucret.

Ad Catilinam recipiendam Rómæ reſtiterunt. They abode ſtill at Rome, &c.

¶ Reſtare. Terent. To ſtriue againſt.

In qua re nunc tam cõfidenter reſtas ſtulte? Terent. In what thinge doeſt thou now withſtande me or ſtryue againſt me ſo ſtubbournely fooliſh felow that thou arte?

Reſtans, Participium. Silius, Nunc in reſtantes mucronem cominus vrget. At thoſe that reſiſte.

Clauſtra reſtantia ſoluit Sil.

Dona reſtantia flammis. Virg. Giftes of thoſe thinges that weare ſaued out of the fier.

Réſtito, réſtitas, pen. corr. reſtitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. Terent. To ſtagger: to ſtoppe oftẽ: to drawe backe: to ſtruggle.

Reſtitator, pen. prod. toris, m. g, Verbale. Bud. One that is reſtiffe: a ſtaggerer, or drawer backe.

Reſtringo, reſtringis, reſtrinxi, reſtrictum, reſtríngere. Plin. To binde or ſtraine harde.

Reſtrictis à tergo manibus. Plin. His handes beynge faſte bounde behinde him.

Sumptus fœdos & infames lege reſtrinxit. Plin. iunior. He reſtrayned, &c.

Sol exortus reſtrinxit ſtellas. Lucret.

¶ Reſtringere. Apuleius. To vnbinde or lewſe. vt, Iumentũ reſtrinxit abiréq; liberum permiſit. Apul.

¶ Natura omnes homines reſtrinxit ad pecuniæ cuſtodiam. Plin. iunior. All mẽ naturally are bent to keepe money.

¶ Reſtringit nauſeam hæc herba. Plinius. This hearbe ſtop-

peth vomite.

Reſtrictus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Streicte or harde bounde.

Lacertis reſtrictis ſenſit lora. Horat. Hauyng his armes faſt bounde, &c.

Membra catena reſtrictus. Catul.

Imperium reſtrictū. Tacit. A ſeuere & ſtreight gouernemēt.

¶ Reſtrictus. Cic. Couetous: niggiſh: that will not parte with a penie.

Reſtrictus & tenax, Cic.

Reſtrictè, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Streightly: niggardely.

Reſtrictè præfinire. Cic.

Parcè & reſtrictè. Cicer.

Reſulto, reſultas, reſultare, Vide RESILIO.

Reſumo, reſūmis, penul. prod. reſumpſi, reſumptum, reſúmere. Plin. iun. To reſume: to take agayne.

Reſumptis poſt longam ægritudinem viribus. Plin. iun. Hauinge recouered ſtrength againe after longe ſickeneſſe.

Ponere & Reſumere, oppoſita. Ouid.

Gemitus reſumere. Stat. To beginne agayne to lament or mourne.

Tela reſumere. Ouid. Vires reſumere. Ouid.

Reſuo, réſuis, réſui, reſūtum, pen. prod. reſúere. Suet. To ſowe againe: to make a double ſtitche: to rippe or vndoe that is ſowed: to vnſtitch.

Reſupino, reſupínas, pen. prod. reſupinâre. Terent. To turne vpwarde or vpright: to deferre: to peruerte.

Aſſurgẽtem regem vmbone reſupinat. Liu. With the boſſe of his tergate he thruſt the kyng downe on his backe.

Valuas reſupinare. Propert. To tumble the gates vpāde downe and lay them on the grounde.

Collū reſupinare. Plin. To holde vp the neche backewarde as chickens doe when they drynke.

Reſupinâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Iuuenal.

Reſupînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Vpright: the bealy vpwarde.

Humi iacentes reſupini. Plin. Lyinge on the groūde vpright.

Spectat reſupino ſydera vultu. Martial. He holdeth vp his face and looketh to the ſterres.

Iacuit reſupinus humo. Ouid.

Corpora reſupina. Ouid.

Stat reſupinus in vngues. Martial. He ſtandeth vpright with his clawes or nayles vpwarde to heauen.

¶ Reſupinus. Quint. Effeminate: tender: liyng effeminately: Et modo cantabam veteres reſupinus amores. Ouid.

Reſurgo, reſurgis, reſurrexi, reſurrectum, reſúrgere. Ouid. To ryſe vp againe.

Reſurgere dicitur herba, vel arbor, quæ iterum creſcit. Plin. To ſpringe or grow againe.

Maieſtas Pop. Rom. reſurrexit. Plin. Reuiued, or came to the olde ſtate agayne.

Reſurgunt res Romanæ contra ſpem. Liu. The Romaine empyre, contrarie to all hope, riſeth or cometh to the old power againe.

Reſurrectio, onis, f. g. A riſinge agayne.

Reſuſcito, reſuſcitas, pen. cor. reſuſcitâre. To raiſe vp againe.

Poſitam reſuſcitat iram. Ouid.

Prior obligatio nouo pacto reſuſcitatur. Paulus. Is renewed or ſet in the former ſtrength agayne.

Retardo, retardas, retardâre. Cic. To make to tarie: to ſtoppe: to holde that one goe not.

In via aliquem retardare. Cic. To ſtay one or make him tary on the way.

Flumina obiecta retardant equos. Virg.

Boues fortiter retinere, ac retardare, ne, &c. Colum. Greatly to ſtay the oxen and make them goe very ſoftely.

Incitari & Retardari, contraria. Cic. To be ſtirred forwarde, and to be ſtayed from goeyng.

Retardare animum alicuius. Cic.

Celeritatem retardare. Cic. To ſtay ones great haſte.

Impedire ac retardare impetum. Cic. To let and ſtaye the violence.

Iter retardare. Ouid. To ſtay or hinder, &c.

Loquacitatem retardare. Cic. To make one not ſo buſie in talkyng or babblinge.



Menſes retardare mulierum. Plin. To ſtoppe womēs termes or naturall purgation.

Retardâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Suet. Stayed: hindered.

Retardátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A ſtayinge, ſtoppynge, or hinderinge.

Retaxo, retaxas, retaxâre. Sueton. To blame or checke one againe, that telleth vs of our faute.

Rete, retis, neut. gen. Plaut. A nette.

Retis iactus, Vide IACIO.

Fallentia retia. Ouid.

Rara retia. Virg. Wide nettes with great maſhes.

Exire retibus. Lucret. To ſcape out of the nettes.

Retia dolum meditantur ceruis. Virg.

Pandere retia. Plin. To ſet vp and ſpreade the nettes.

Ponere retia ceruis. Virg. Seruare retia. Virg.

Retia ſummittere alicui. Plin. To lette the nettes fall and ſuffer one to ſcape. Vide SVBMITTO.

Tendere retia ceruis. Ouid. To pitch nettes to take hartes.

Diſtincta maculis retia tendere. Ouidius. Nettes that haue maſhes.

Texere retia. Cic. To knitte nettes.

¶ Retis, in maſculino genere. Varro.

Reticulum, reticuli, pen. corr. n. g. Diminutiuum. Plin.

¶ Reticulum. Iuuen. A coyfe or calle to weare on the head.

¶ Reticulum iunceum vel lineum. Colum. A ſarce or little ſieue of bulle ruſhes or linnen.

¶ Reticulum. Ouid. A rachette to play with at teniſe.

¶ Reticulum. Horat. A bagge or ſatchell made like a nette to carie meate or other thinges in.

Reticulus, penult. corr. m. g. Plinius, Denſus reticulus. A little nette or calle made thicke.

Reticuli è neruis. Varr. Little nettes made of ſtringes like lettices.

Reticulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made like a nette or lettice.

Feneſtræ reticulatæ. Varro. Windowes hauinge nettes or like thinges made in them to keepe out birdes.

Retiárius, retiárij, m. g. Quintil. He that caſteth a nette, properly in fightinge to take his enemies.

Retego, rétegis, pen. corr. retexi, retectum, retégere. Virg. To diſcouer or diſcloſe: to open.

Animi commenta retegere. Ouid.

Conſilium retegere. Horat. To diſcloſe, &c.

Dies clara retexit damna Pharſalica. Lucan. The day appearinge opened to them or made them ſee, &c.

Lucifer retegens diem. Ouid.

Inſidias retegere. Claud. To diſcloſe the ambuſhmente or treaſon wrought.

Orbem retexit Titan radijs. Virg.

Pectus retegere. Ouid.

Syluas ferro retegere. Stat.

Vultus retegit ſciſſo velamine. Lucan.

Retectus, Participiū. Vncouered. Catul. Nudantes retecta veſte papillas. Openinge their naked pappes.

Res luce retectæ. Virg. Thinges by day light diſcouered.

Retendo, retendis, retendi, retenſum vel retentum, reténdere. Ouid. To vnbende.

Arcum retendere. Ouid. To vnbende a bowe.

Arcus retentus. Ouid. A bow vnbente.

Retento, retentas, retentâre, Ex Tento compoſitum. Ouid. To aſſay and goe about agayne: to attempte agayne.

Studium retẽtare. Ouid. To beginne his ſtudie againe that for a time he hath forſaken.

Viam lethi fine fine retentat. Ouid. He aſſayeth cõtinually to worke meanes of his owne death.

Preces retentatæ. Ouid. Intreatie aſſayed againe.

Retento, Frequentatiuum à Retineo, Vide ſuo loco.

Retexo, retexis, retexui, retextum, retéxere. To vnweaue, vntwiſte or vntwinde: to twiſte or winde agayne. To diſſolue: to vndoe that is ones done.

Telas intertextas retexere. Stat. To vndoe agayne that is wouen.

Tela retexta dolo nocturno. Ouid.

Penelopes telam retexere. Cic. To doe and vndoe as Penelope did hir webbe.

Properata

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Properata fata retexere. Ouid. To ſpinne or worke ones life againe that was dead: to reſtore from vntimely death to life againe.

¶ Detexta retexere. Cic. To twiſte againe that is vndone.

Idem ordo retexitur. Ouid. They vndoe and chaunge the ſame order againe.

Plenum orbem Luna quater retexuit. Ouid. The moone had fower times ben at the full: it was fower moneths ſpace.

Noxas retexere. Stat. To remẽber with him ſelfe againe, &c.

¶ Iam retexo orationẽ illam. Cic. Now I beginne the ſame talke againe, and vtter it cleane otherwiſe, then it was before.

Noui timores retexunt ſuperiora. Cic. Newe feare vndoe or tourne to the contrary all that was before.

Non poteſt, niſi retexueris illa. Cic. He can not, excepte you chaunge his woordes therein.

Scriptorum quæque retexens. Horat. Chaungynge and vndoeyng all that they haue written before.

Seipſum retexere. Mattius ad Ciceronem. To chaunge or alter his facion otherwiſe.

¶ Vt totam ſuam Præturam retexere videretur. Cicer. That he might ſeeme to make frustrate and voyde his wholle Pretourſhippe and that was done in it.

Retiaculum. A little nette.

Retiarius, Reticulum, Reticulus, Vide RETE.

Reticeo, rétices, penult. corr. retícui, reticêre. Plaut. To holde ones peace: to ſpeake neuer a woorde: to ſaye nothinge: to keepe ſecreate: to conceale.

Nihil reticebo quod ſciam. Plaut. I will conceale nothyng that I know.

Nihil nec temerè dicere, nec aſtutè reticere debeo. Cic. Craftily to conceale.

Patefacere & Reticere, contraria. Cic.

Negare & reticere. Cic.

Celare & reticere. Cic. To keepe cloſe, and ſay nothinge.

De priuatis iniurijs reticeat. Cic.

Dolores reticere. Propert.

Multa reticenda. Ouid.

Arteriæ reticendo acquieſcunt. Author ad Heren.

Crimina reticenda. Stat.

Reticéntia, reticéntiæ, f. g. Cic. Silence, when one vttereth not that he ſhould tell: concealynge.

Retineo, rétines, pen. cor. retínui, retentum, retinêre. Terent. To holde agayne: to holde backe: to retaine: to keepe in remembrance: to holde that one fall not: to reſtrayne.

Euntem retinere. Ouid. To holde backe, &c.

Firmis vinclis retinere. Ouid.

Arrepto piſcis retinetur ab hamo. Ouid. The fiſhe is holden faſt of the hooke that he hath taken.

Abalienare & Retinere, contraria. Cic.

Retine me obſecro. Plautus. Holde me vp I pray thee, that I fall not.

¶ Pudore & liberalitate liberos
Retinere ſatius eſſe credo, quàm metu. Terent. I thinke it better to keepe ones children in awe and obedience, or to reſtraine them from their wanton willes, &c.

¶ Siniſtra manu retinebat arcum. Cic. He helde his bow in his lefte hande.

¶ Retinere maieſtatem, vel ius ſuum. Liuius. To keepe and maintaine his maieſtie, &c.

Si ius ſuum retinet. Cic. If he keepe & maintaine his right or title.

¶ Amicos retinere. Cæſ. To keepe and retaine his friendes.

Amore patriæ retineri. Ouid.

Animo ſtudia retinere. Cic. To minde ſtudies ſtil, although for a time he doth omitte them.

Retinent tamen charitatem in paſtores. Cic. They retaine ſtill a loue towarde their keepers.

Aures retinent commiſſa. Horat. The eares keepe thinges that are hearde.

Cuſtodijs retineri atque ſeruari. Cic.

Natiuum retinent decus. Ouid. They keepe their naturall beautie ſtill.

Dignitatem in Repub. retinere. Cic. To keepe his eſtate in the common weale.

Exiſtimationem retinere. Cic. To keepe ſtill his eſtimation or reputation that he is in.

Fidem retinere in amicitia. Cicer. To be faithfull, or to vſe faithfull and trewe dealyng in friendſhippe.

In fide retinere animos ſociorum. Liu. To keepe the hertes of our confederates true and faithfull to vs, that they revolte not.

Gaudia retinere. Ouid. Not to ſhewe or vtter ioye.

Gemitus nõ retinere. Oui. Not to ſtay ſighyng & groninge.

Gratiam alicuius retinere. Cic. To keepe ones fauour and friendſhippe. Grauitatem retinere. Cic.

Humanitatem retinere. Cic. To ſhewe him ſelfe courteyſe and gentill ſtill.

Inuidiam ſuam apud improbos retinere. Cic. To be ſtill in hatred and diſpleaſure with wicked men.

Iudicem retinere aliquem. Cic. To receiue one for a iudge.

Iudicium ſuum retinere. Cic. To perſeuere or be ſtill in his opinion.

Ius retinere. Cæſ. To haue his right and title ſtill.

Iuſtitiam retinere. Cic. To maintaine iuſtice.

Lachrymas retinere. Ouid. To ſtay from weepyng.

Manus retinere. Ouid. To holde his handes.

Memoriam gratiſſimam alicuius rei retinere. Cicer. To remember as a thinge very acceptable.

Memoria retinere. Cic. To remember.

Modũ ludendi retinere. Cic. To keepe a meane in playing.

Morbo retineri. Liu. To be ſicke: to be ſtaied with a diſeaſe.

Morem retinere. Cic. To vſe or keepe a facion ſtill.

Nummos & ſimilia retinere. Cicer. To keepe backe money that ought to be payed.

Officium retinere. Cic. To doe his dutie ſtill.

In officio aliquos retinere. Cic. To keepe men in due obedience.

Pacem retinere. Cic.

Volaterranos in ſua poſſeſſione retinebam. Cic. I kepte the citizens of Volaterra in their poſſeſſion, that it was not taken from them.

Religiones deorum retinere. Cicer. Not to leeſe the feare & loue of God.

Labebar longius, niſi me retinuiſſem. Cicero. If I had not ſtayed my ſelfe.

In ſermone longo aliquem retinere. Cic. To ſtaye or holde one with longe talke or proceſſe.

Tempeſtatibus retineri. Cic. To be ſtayed by tempeſt that he can not goe.

Veritatem retinere. Cic. To be alway true.

Virtute retineri in vita. Cicer. To be willinge to lieue for vertues ſake.

Virtutẽ retinere. Caſſius ad Ciceronẽ. To maintaine vertue.

Vitam retinere. Cicer. To keepe his life ſafe: to haue his life ſafe ſtill.

Vi aliquem retinere, aut metu. Cicer. To holde or ſtaye one by force.

Hæc vtilitatem & gratiam retinẽt. Plin. iun. Theſe thinges maintaine profite and reputation.

Rétinens, pen. corr. retinentis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex Participio. That keepeth ſtille. vt Dignitatis retinens. Cic.

Retinens libertatis. Cicer. That keepeth ſtille his freedome and authoritie.

Salluſtius proprietatum in verbis retinentiſſimus. Gell. One that very diligẽtly obſerueth the propriete in woordes.

Vento retinente morari. Ouid.

Membra retinentia aliquid animæ. Ouid.

Modeſtiæ retinens. Tacit. That vſeth modeſtie ſtill.

Retinendus, Participium: vt Cura retinendæ puellæ. Ouid.

Retentus, Aliud participium. Liu. Holden backe: ſtayed.

Familiarem tuum retentum eſſe à Verre in prouincia, quum tu decederes. Cic.

Equi fruſtrà retenti, dominum trahunt per ſaxa. Ouid.

Lingua retenta metu. Ouid.

Verba dolore retenta. Ouid.

Reténtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An holdinge: a retayninge: a ſtayinge backe.

Retento, retentas, retentâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Plaut. To retaine or holde backe often.

Ipſe caua regni vires in valle retentat. Lucan. He kepte his power or armie in a hollow valley.
Fugientes retentat. Tacit. Fræna retentare. Ouid.
¶ Retentare, Compoſitum à tento, tentas, Vide ſuo loco.
Retináculum, retinácŭli, n.g. pen.corr. Virgil. A ſtay, or any thinge that holdeth backe.
Vitæ retinacula abrupit. Plin.iun. He ended his life.
Vnca retinacula. Stat.
Puppis retinacula prærumpere. Ouid. To breake away the cables of the ſhippe.
Soluere retinacula. Ouid.
Retingo, retingis, retíngere. Stat. To dippe in againe.
Retis, Vide RETE.
Retondeo, retondes, retondi, retonſum, retondêre. Plinius. To clippe or ſheare all ouer.
Retono, rétonas, pen.cor. retonâre. Catull. To make a great ſowne or noyſe againſt.
Retorqueo, retorques, retorſi, retortum, retorquêre. To caſt, or wreſt backewarde: to throwe or ſhoote againe: to turne backe agayne violently. vt, Retorquere pilam. Cic. To caſt or throw backe againe, &c.
Caput in ſua terga retorſit. Ouid. He writhed or turned his head towarde his backe.
Colla retorquere ferocis equi. Ouid. To turne backe a fierce horſe with the bridle.
Currus auerſos retorſit. Virgil. He tourned backe the chariotes.
Retorqueri ſub terra. Plin. To be bowed backe and put vnder the grounde.
Retorquere telam. Plin. To vndoe a webbe that is wouen: to vntwiſte.
Retorquere ſarmentum. Colum. To wreaſte a twigge.
Oculos retorquere. Ouid. To tourne backe his eyes.
Oculos a l vrbẽ retorquere. Cic. To looke backe toward, &c.
Animum retorquere ad præterita. Sen. To bende his minde to conſider thinges paſte.
Aliquẽ retorquere. Quintil. To tourne one frõ his purpoſe.
Retortus, Participium. Tourned or wreſted backe. vt, Retortæ ceruices. Plin.iunior.
Brachia tergo retorta. Horat.
Manibus retortis trahi. Horat.
Retorridus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Columel. Burned, feared, or parched with feruent heate.
Retorridæ frondes. Columel.
Retorridæ ſtirpes. Columel. Rootes dried and parched with heate.
Retórride, Aduerbium. As it weare burned with the ſunne: drie with heate.
Retorreſco, retorreſcis, retorréſcere. Columella. To be burned with the ſunne and vtterly dryed.
Retoſtus, Participium. Plin. Burned: roaſted or dried to much.
Retracto, Vide RETRAHO.
Retrado, retrâdis, pen. prod. retrádidi, retráditum, pen.corr. retrádere. Pomponius. To deliuer agayne.
Retraho, rétrahis, pen.corr. retraxi, retractum, retráhere. Cic. To pull or draw backe: to draw to.
Retrahere ad ſe argentum. Terent.
Ab ictu ſe retrahere. Ouid. To withdraw him ſelfe from the ſtroke.
Aliquem retrahere à ſtudio. Terent. To withdraw one from ſtudie.
Retrahere aliquem à Republica. Cic.
Ex fuga retrahere. Plaut.
Se retraxit, ne pyxidem traderet. Cic.
Scipio Hannibalem in Africam retraxit. Cic. Scipio drewe backe Hanniball out of Italie into Africke.
Aliquem retrahere in conditionem miniſtrorũ. Plin. iunior. To pull backe to the ſtate of a ſeruaunt.
Quò fata trahunt, retrahúntque, ſequamur. Virgil.
Retrahere ſe. Catull. To ceaſe and reaue of from doeyng a thinge.
Retractus, Participium. Cic. Drawen or pulled backe againe: taken and brought home agayne.
Retractis ac reſupinis capitibus. Columel.
Retractus in tutum animus. Seneca.

¶ Retractus, Nomen, pro Remoto. Farre of: farre diſtant. Liuius, Retractior à mari trium millium paſſuum in circuitu murus erat. The walle ſomwhat further from the ſea was three miles compaſſe about.
Retracti, fugitiui dicuntur quũ reprehenduntur. Cic. Taken and brought home againe. Trãquillus reprehenſos dixit.
Retracto, retractas, retractâre, Frequentatiuum. To call backe: to renoke a thing that is done: to draw backe: to vnſay that one hath ſayed: to handle againe: to ſpeake agayne of a thing: to repeate: to write againe: to trafle or hãdle againe.
Largitiones retractare. Traianus ad Plinium. To ceaſe frõ bribinge and prodigall geuyng.
¶ Pedamenta retractare. Columel. To take vp ſtakes and forkes out of the grounde againe, that were ſet vnder the vine the yere before, to the intent to newe dreſſe thẽ and caſte thoſe away that be rotten.
¶ Retractare aliquid. Cic. To repeate and ſpeake a thinge againe.
Vulnera cruda retractare. Ouid. To handle greene woundes often.
Retractare actiones. Plin.iun. To beginne actions a new.
Dicta retractare. Virgil. To vnſay that he hath ſpoken: to recante.
Materiam eandem retractare. Quintil. To handle the ſame mattier againe.
Retractare librũ. To peruſe and ouerlooke a booke againe.
Deſueta verba retractare. Ouid.
Diligenter retractare. Cic.
Sæpe mecum retractans ac recogitans, quàm turpi conſenſu deſerta exoleuerit diſciplina ruris. Columel. Reuolainge often in my minde, and conſideringe with my ſelfe, &c.
Retractans, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. That will be ledde forwarde: ſtaggering and drawing backe. vt, Retractans iuuencus, & calcitroſus. Columel. A reſtiffe oxe that will not goe forwarde but ſtriketh. Alij ſcribunt Retrectãs.
Retractátus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Quint. Retracted: corrected: amẽded: full of blottes with correcting and amending.
Retractatius opus. Cic. A worke diligently ouerſeene and corrected.
Retractátio, onis, f.g. Verbale, A retractation: a reuokinge of ones opinion. Cic. Sine vlla retractatione.
Retrectans, Vide ſuperius Retractans.
Retribuo, retríbuis, retríbui, retribũtum, pen. prod. retribuere. Cic. To render or geue againe: to recompenſe.
Pecuniam acceptam retribui populo. Liu.
Retrimentum, retrimenti, n.g. à Rétero, réteris. Varro. The dregges of a thing.
Retrimentum. Macrob. Ordure: dunge: excrementes.
Retro, Aduerbium, contrarium habet Ante. Terent. Behinde.
Retro ad Alpes verſus iter mihi incidit. Cælius Ciceroni.
Retro & à tergo. Cic.
Vocare retro aliquem. Virgil. To call one backe and make him retourne.
Tam longè retro reſpicere non poſſunt. Cic. They can not looke ſo farre backe.
Abduxere retro longè capita ardua ab ictu. Virgil.
Abſcedere retro. Sil.
Retro ambulare. Plin. To walke backe againe.
Retro cedere, ſiue vnica dictione, vt alijs placet, Retrocedere. Liu. To recule: to retire: to geue or goe backe.
Retro commeare. Cicero. To retourne backe to the place whence he came.
Diſcedere retro. Lucret.
Retro fluere amnes noſtra vidit ætas. Plin. To flow backe.
Properare retro. Ouid. Referri retro. Virgil.
Ruere retro. Stat.
¶ Retro, pro Ante. Iulius Capitolinus, Stipendia plurimis retro debita exoluit. He payed wages to very many to whome it was due before or in time paſte.
¶ Retro, pro Econtrario. Africanus. Contrariwyſe: on the contrarie parte.
Retróago, retróagis, pen. corr. retroégi. pen. prod. retroactum, retroágere: vt Retroagere aliquẽ. Plin. To drive one backe.
Capillos retroagere. Quint. To caſt his heare backewarde.

Ordinem

Ordinem retroagere. Quintil. To beginne at the laſte and goe backe. Id eſt, præpoſterè incipere. Bud.
Expoſitionem retroagere. Quintil.
Retróco, retrois, retroſui, retroſre. Plin. To goe backe.
Retrográdior, retrográderis, pen. corr. retrogreſſus ſum, retrógradi, pen. corr. Plin. Idem.
Retrógradus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. That goeth backwarde.
Retrorſus, vel Retrorſum. Plin. Cic. Backewarde.
-retrorſum Vela dare. Horat. To ſayle backe.
Redire retrorſum. Lucret. To retourne backe againe.
Reiectæ retrorſum Hannibalis minæ. Horat.
Retrorſus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That is tourned backe.
Retrorſa manu ter dicat. Plin. Let him ſay thryſe with his hande tourned backewarde.
Retrudo, retrûdis, retrúſi, retrûſum, pen. prod. retrúdere. Plautus. To put or thruſt backe.
¶ Retrúſum atque abditum. Cic. Secreate and hidde.
Retundo, retundis, rétudi, pen. cor. retûſum, pen. prod. retúndere. Plin. To make blunte or dull: to tourne the edge of a thinge: to beate often on a thinge.
Gladios in Rempub. diſtrictos retundere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To make blunt & tourne thedges of the ſwoordes that are drawen againſte the common weale: to make that their power ſhall doe no harme to, &c.
Mucronem ſtyli retundere. Cicer. To make that ones ſtyle be not ſo sharpe and bitinge.
Improbitatem alicuius retundere. Quint. To repreſſe ones wickednesse.
Linguam & ſermones quorundam retûdere. Liu. To repreſſe and ſtoppe the euill talke of certaine perſons.
Tela coniurationis retundere. Cic.
Aliquem retundere. Cic. To repreſſe or quaple one.
Retûſus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Columel. Dull: blunte.
Aurum retuſum hebeti mucrone. Lucret.
Ferrum retuſum. Horat. Tela retuſa. Ouid.
Retuſum ingenium: cui contrarium eſt Acutum. Cicero. A dulle witte.
Res retuſæ. Sil. Affayres by ill ſucceſſe goeyng backwarde.
Reualeſco, reualeſcis, reuálui, reualéſcere. Ouidius. To waxe whole: to recouer from ſickeneſſe.
Reuaneſco, reuaneſcis, reuánui, reuanéſcere. Ouid. To baniſhe away againe.
Reueho, réuehis, penul. corr. reuexi, reuectum, reuéhere. Plin. To bringe or carie backe againe.
Domum aliquem reuehere. Horat. To cary one backe home againe.
Reuectus Conſul in caſtra. Liu. Brought backe.
Reuectus eſt triumphali curru. Plin.
Reuehi equo. Liu. To ride backe againe.
Reuehere prædam. Liu.
Reuehere famam. Plin. iun. To bringe home with him good renowme.
Ad ſuperiorem ætatem reuehi. Cic. To retourne to ſpeake of them that weare in time paſte.
Reuello, reuellis, reuelli & reuulſi, reuulſum, reuéllere. Colum. To plucke backe: to pull againe: to plucke vp: to pull away cleane.
Effringere multorum fores, & clauſtra reuellere. Cic.
Humum reuellit dente. Ouid.
Reuellere tabulam in qua nomina ciuitate donatorum inciſa ſunt. Cic. To pull away the table, &c.
Ventus clauũ reuulſit. The winde plucked the ſterne cleane away.
Acies reuellunt ſigna. Lucan.
Titulum chartæ de fronte reuellere. Ouid.
Reuellere tela de corpore Reip. per tranſlationem. Cic.
Reuellere vincula iudiciorum. Cic.
Oſcula reuellere. Stat.
Reuellere ex omni memoria. Cic. Quite and cleane to pull out of remembrance.
Reuulſus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Plucked vp: pulled away. vt, Axis reuulſus temone. Ouid. The axetree pulled from the beame.
Caput à ceruice reuulſum. Virg. The head pulled from the ſhoulders.
Sublato aditu, reuulſis gradibus. Cic.
Effracta & reuulſa ianua. Cic.
Limen reuulſum tellure. Ouid.
Saxum è monte reuulſum. Ouid.
Reuulſæ, iacentéſque ſtatuæ. Cic.
Reuulſa tabula. Cic.
Reuúlſio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Plin. A pullinge vp: a pluckyng away.
Reuelo, reuélas, pen. prod. reuelâre. Ouid. To reueale: to diſcouer: to open.
Reueneo, reuénis, pen. prod. reuenîre. Neratius. To be ſolde againe.
Reuenio, réuenis, pen. corr. reuéni, pen. prod. reuentum, reuenîre. Plaut. To come againe: to retourne.
Quum miles domum reueniſſet. Cic.
Reuenire ex aliquo loco. Tacit.
Reuenire in gratiam. Plaut. To come in fauour againe.
Reuera, Ablatiuus ex re & verum, Vide RES, rei. For a truth: in deede.
Reuerbero, reuérberas, reuerberâre. Senec. To beate or ſtrike backe againe: to reuerberate.
Reuereor, reuerêris, pen. prod. reuéritus ſum, pen. corr. reuerêri. Terent. To haue in reuerence: to feare.
Nec reuerita cœtum virorum, euocauit virum è curia. Liu. Hauinge no feare or ſhame of the companie or aſſembly of men, called hir huſbande foorth of the Senate.
Non réuerens aſſentandi ſuſpicionem. Cicero. Not feareyng the ſuſpicion of flatterie.
Virtutem reuereri. Author ad Heren.
Reuereri & colere. Cic.
Reuerens, pen. corr. reuerêntior, reuerentiſſimus. Plin. iun. He that doth reuerence or honour.
Homo reuerentiſſimus mei. Plin. iun. One that doeth greatly reuerence and honour me.
Reuerentior deorum. Ouid. One that hath more feare and reuerence of the gods.
Reuerendus, Participium. worthie reuerence or honour. vt Canities reuerẽda. Claud. Hoare heares worthie reuerẽce.
Nox reuerenda ſpecie tenebrarum. Ouid.
Reuerentia, reuerêntiæ, ſ. g. Plin. iunior. Reuerence or honour done to one: Reuerende feare.
Vultu placido decens reuerentia. Ouid.
Famæ reuerẽtia. Ouid. Feare to get an ill name or reporte.
Imperij reuerẽtia. Taci. The reuerẽde feare of the empire.
Rei reuerentia. Columel. Feare of the thinge.
Sacramenti reuerentia. Tacit.
Abſit reuerẽtia vero. Ouid. I will not be afearde or aſhamed to tell the truth.
Adhibere reuerentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Amittere reuerentiam. Plin. iunior.
Conſtat magiſtratibus reuerentia, Vide CONSTO.
Reuerentia debetur parentibus. Quintil. Reuerende feare is due to parentes.
Exuere reuerentiam imperij. Tacit. Cleane to caſte of the reuerence towarde the empyre.
Reuerentia perſonæ nobis obſtat. Quintil.
Præſtare reuerentiam. Plin. iunior.
Libertas reuerentiã remiſit. Stat. Libertie hath taken away reuerence or feare.
Rumpere ſacramenti reuerentiam. Tacit.
Reuerénter, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Reuerently.
Peregrinas cæremonias reuerentiſſimè coluit. Sueton. with great reuerence.
Reuerentiſſimè alloquebatur. Sueton.
Reuerenter habere Fortunam. Auſonius. To reuerence and feare fortune.
Reuertor, reuérteris, pen. corr. reuerſus ſum, reuerti. Cæſar. To retourne: to come againe to a place or thinge.
Domum reuertens ſera nocte. Virg.
Iterum reuerti. Virgil.
Ad diem reuerti. Cæſ. To retourne at the time apointed.
Ad priſtinum actum reuerti. Plin. iunior.
Ad cauſam reuerti. Cic. Ad propoſitum reuerti. Plin.
In gratiam cum aliquo reuerti. Liuius. To become friendes

againe with me.
Ad vitam reuerti. Lucret. In ciuitatem reuerti. Cic.
Eò reuerti, vnde egreſſus es. Quintil.
¶ Ad Chryſippi laqueos reuertamur. Cic. Let vs retourne & ſpeake of Chryſippus his ſubtile ſnares.
Reuerto, reuertis, actiuè, ſæpe apud Ciceronem legitur: ſed non niſi in præterito, aut in temporibus à præterito formatis. To retourne: to come againe. vt, Si Romam reuertiſſet. Cic.
Domum reuerterunt, Cic.
Ad illum animum meum reuerti priſtinum. Cic.
¶ Aduerſa reuertere. Cic. To tourne and reuolue with him ſelfe the aduerſitie of this worlde.
Reuerſûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Reuérſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A retourninge: a comminge backe againe.
Reuerſio & motus febrium. Cic.
Reuileſco, reuileſcis, reuílui, reuiléſcere. Seneca. To become vile and of no reputation.
Reuincio, reuincis, reuinxi, reuinctum, reuincîre. Virgil. To binde backe or behinde: to binde ſtreight or harde.
Reuinciuntur retrorſus. Cæſar.
Anchoræ pro funibus ferreis catenis reuinctæ. Cæſ. Ankores in ſteede of cables bounde with iron chaines.
Latus enſe reuincit. Prop. He tied his ſworde by his ſide.
Mentem amore reuinciens. Catul.
Reuinco, reuincis, reuíci, pen. prod. reuictum, reuíncere. Cic. To conuince: to confute.
Reuincere crimen verbis, aut rebus. Liu.
Reuínci in culpa. Gell. To be conuinced: to be in faute.
Reuireſco, reuíreſcis, reuirui, reuiréſcere. Colum. To become or waxe greene againe.
Syluæ læſæ reuireſcunt. Ouid.
¶ Reuireſcere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To reuiue: to be renewed: to ſpringe new againe: to ware yonge againe.
Res efferent ſe aliquando, & ad renouandum bellum reuireſcent. Cic. And will ſpringe againe to renew warre.
¶ Reuireſcere. Ouid. To take harte agayne.
Pignore laudis reuireſcés. Sil. Taking herte againe through the rewarde of prayſe.
Reuiſito, reuíſitas, pen. corr. reuiſitâre. Plin. To viſite, or goe to ſee againe.
Nundinis vrbem reuiſitabant. Plin.
Reuiſo, reuíſis, pen. prod. reuíſi, reuíſum, reuíſere. Terent. To retourne to ſee.
Reuiſo quid agant. Terent. I come againe to ſee what they doe.
Sæpius aliquem reuiſere. Virgil.
Agrum ſæpe reuiſere. Colum. Domos reuiſere. Liu.
Reuiſe ad me. Gell. Come againe to me and ſee.
Sedes ſuas reuiſere. Virg.
¶ Furor reuiſit. Lucret. Furie retourned.
Reuiuiſco, reuiuiſcis, reuixi, reuiuiſcere. Cic. To be reuiued: to come to life againe.
¶ Reuiuiſcere, per tranſlationem. Cic. To be renewed and come to the olde ſtate againe.
Pennæ auulſæ reuiuiſcunt. Plin. Feathers pulled growe agayne.
Reuiuiſcere, reſpirare à metu cædis, emergere à fluctibus ſeruitutis. Cic.
Anima moribunda reuixit ab alloquijs. Ouid.
Aduentu noſtro reuiuiſcunt iuſtitia, abſtinentia, clementia. Cicer.
Ad verba alicuius reuiuiſcere. Ouidius. To be reuiued with hearinge one ſpeake.
Reunctor, reunctóris. Plin. Reunctores. A miniſter or ſeruãt of a phiſicion that anointed them whiche for their health vſed wreſtlinge and ſuch other exerciſes.
Reuoco, réuocas, pen. corr. reuocâre. Terent. To call backe: to reuoke: to draw backe: to bringe againe: to withdrawe: to turne from an enterprice: to rayſe from death.
Repetere & reuocare aliquem. Cic.
¶ An me ad M. Antonij æſtimationem frumenti, exactionémque pecuniæ reuocaturus es? Cic. Will you ſay that I did any thinge like to Antonie in prayſinge of graine?
¶ Reprimere ac reuocare ſe à contagione vitiorum. Plin. iun. To repreſſe & withdrawe himſelfe from the infectiõ of vice.
¶ Et me ex hoc campo æquitatis, ad iſtas verborum anguſtias reuocas. Cicer. To theſe ſtreight quiddities and vnderſtandinge of woordes.
¶ Exoleta reuocauit, aut etiam noua inſtituit. Suet. He brought vp thoſe thinges againe that weare cleane out of vſe.
¶ Amor reuocatur admonitu. Ouid.
Animum ab ira reuocare. Ouid. To withdrawe, &c.
Ad arbitrium ſuum reuocare rem aliquam. Cic. To require to haue the thinge determined accordinge to his pleaſure.
Ad coniecturam reuocare rem aliquam. Cic.
A conſilio alterum reuocare. Cic. To withdrawe one from his purpoſe.
Reuocare negligentiam alicuius in crimen mandati. Cicer. To charge ones negligence with the blame of omittinge a cõmaundement, and burden him with it.
A cupiditate reuocare. Cic. To tourne or withdrawe from, &c.
Ad curam reuocare aliquid. Plin. To doe a thinge with great diligence and care.
Ab incœpto, vel Ab inſtituto curſu reuocare. Cic. To withdrawe from his enterprice.
Defunctos reuocare. Plin. To rayſe deade men.
In dubium reuocare. Cic. To bringe in doubte.
Lapſos ab errore reuocare. Quintil. To bringe thoſe from errour that are fallen into a wronge opinion.
Euntem reuocare. Catull.
Ad quæ exempla me reuocas? Cic. what examples doeſt thou alleage for thy purpoſe?
Ab exilio reuocare. Plin.
Exordia reuocare pugnæ. Virgil. To tell or recite whereof the ſtrife firſt beganne.
In priorem formam reuocare aliquid. Seneca.
Gradum reuocare. Virg. To recule: to ſteppe backe.
Ab inferis, à morte, à limine mortis reuocare. Cicer. To rayſe from death to life.
Ingenium reuocatur ab armis. Ouid.
Ex itinere reuocare. Cic. To make one retourne beyng on his way goeyng.
Incœptos reuocare labores. Valer. Flac. To beginne his labour agayne.
Libertatem reuocare ac reducere. Plin. iunior.
In lucem aliquid reuocare. Plinius. To bringe a thinge in vſe againe that was forgotten.
Ad manus rem reuocare. Cic. To bryng the mattier to be tried by dente of ſwoorde.
Ad mediocritatem reuocare modũ alicuius rei. Cic. To keepe a meane or meaſure in a thinge.
Ad memoriam alicuius rei animos aliquorum reuocare. Cicer. To reduce mens mindes to the remẽbrance of a thinge: to bringe men in remembrance of a thinge.
Mẽtem reuocare à ſenſibus. Cic. To thinke of thinges that are not perceiued by the outwarde ſenſes.
Ad mœſtitiam ſe reuocare. Cic. To bringe him ſelfe againe to heauineſſe and ſadneſſe.
Morem reuocare. Cic. To renew or bringe vp a facion againe.
Oculos alicuius reuocare. Ouid.
Ab opere aliquem reuocare. Cæſ. To withdrawe one from his woorke: to make him leaue his woorke.
Opus cœptum reuocare. Ouid. To beginne a woorke againe.
Pecuniam reuocare & exigere. Plin. iun. To clayme and aſke money againe.
Pedem reuocare. Virg. To recule: to ſteppe or tourne backe.
Ad potentiam ſuam reuocare omnia. Cic. To require to haue all thinges done by his power and authoritie.
Prætermiſſum reuocare. Plin. To bringe in vſe agayne that was let paſſe.
Promiſſum reuocare. Seneca. To reuoke his promiſe: to denie that he promiſed.
Publicè aliquem reuocare. Quintil.
Ad rationem operum villicum reuocare. Cato. To require a recheninge or accompte of his fermer what he hath done.
Robora, quamuis flexa, in rectum reuocabis. Seneca. Thou ſhalt make them ſtreight agayne.
A ſcelere reuocare. Cic. To withdrawe from doeyng a miſchieuous acte.

Ad ſcientiam reuocare omnia. Cic. To examine all thinges by, &c.
Se reuocare. Cic. To vnſaye that he hath ſayde.
Ad ſolicitudinẽ ſuĩ reuocare rerũ adminiſtrationẽ. Scæuola. To take vpon him the charge of the doynges of thinges.
Studia intermiſſa reuocare. Cic. To fal to ſtudie againe that for a time he hath let paſſe.
Ad priſtina ſtudia ſe reuocare. Cic.
Teſtes reuocare. Martianus.
Victu vires reuocare. Virg. To reſtore his ſtrength by cherißyng him ſelfe with meate and drinke.
Ad vitam reuocare. Plin. To reſtore or bryng to life againe.

Reuocâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Reuoked: called backe: reſtored to life.
Voce reuocatus de curſu Reip. Cic.
Dũ iacet, & lentè reuocatas ruminat herbas. Ouid. while he lieth, and ſlowly cheweth the cudde.
Seruare aliquem reuocatum à morte. Virgil. To reſtore frõ life to death and ſalue.

Reuocátio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. A reuokynge or callinge backe.
Reuocatio ad contemplandas voluptates. Cic.

Reuocâmen, penul. prod. huius reuocáminis, n. gen. Idem quod Reuocatio. Ouid.

Reuocábilis, & hoc reuocábile, pen. corr. Ouid. That may be reuoked or called againe.
Damnum reuocabile. Claud. A loſſe or hurte that maye be recompenſed.
Telum non reuocabile. Ouid.
Verum non reuocabile. Stat.

Reuolo, réuolas, pen. corr. reuolâre. Cicer. To flee backe or againe.
Reuolant ex æquore mergi. Virgil.

Reuoluo, reuoluis, reuolui, reuolûtum, pen. prod. reuóluere. Cic. To tourne vp and downe: to reuolue: to tourne backe: to remoue: to tumble againe.
Ab imo fluctum reuoluit in partem ſuperiorem. Columel. He beateth or driueth backe the water from the botome vp to the higher parte.
¶ Reuoluere iter. Virg. To retourne the ſame way it came.
¶ Ad communes rerum & generũ ſummas reuoluentur. Cic. They ſhall be cauſed to retourne to, &c.
Reuolui ad ſententiam alicuius. Cic. At the length to come or condeſcende to ones opinion.
Victoria ad irritum reuoluebatur. Tacit. The victorie became voyde.
Reuolui in eandem vitam. Terent. To reuolte or be fallen againe to the ſame kinde of life.
Reuoluor identidem in Tuſculanum. Cic. I retourne often to my place at Tuſculum.
Reuolui eò, vel eodẽ. Cic. To retourne to the ſame purpoſe againe: to beginne to ſpeake of the ſame mattier againe.
Eodem res reuoluitur. Cicer. The mattier commeth to the ſame purpoſe.
Reuolui retro. Celſ. To tumble backe.
Quid in iſta reuoluor? Ouid. why doe I retourne to theſe thinges againe?
¶ Origines reuoluere. Liu. To reuolue & tourne the bookes of chronicles.
Antiqua reuoluere. Sil. To rehearſe olde hiſtories.
Reuoluitur ad emptorem ſtipulatio. Paulus.
Vulnus reuoluere. Stat. To rehearſe the greeke that one hath in lone.

Reuolûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Tourned backe: remoued: retourninge. Liu. Reuolutus ad diſpenſationẽ inopiæ. Tourninge againe to conſider, &c.
Equo ſuffoſſo reuolutus. Virg. when his horſe was thruſt in, he fell downe on the grounde.
Penſa reuoluta. Virgil.
Secula reuoluta. Ouid. Yeres or ages paſſyng & reuoluinge.
Saxa æſtu reuoluta Pontus reſorbet. Virg. Tumbled or remoued with the violence of the water.
¶ Reuolutus. Virgil. Dies reuoluta. Virg.

Reuolúbilis, & hoc reuolúbile, penult. corr. Ouid. That may be reuolued and tourned agayne.



Reuomo, réuomis, pen. corr. reuómui, reuómitum, pen. corr. reuómere. Plin. To vomite, or caſte vp againe.
Reuomentes æquora nautæ. Sil.

Reus, rei, m. g. Cic. One ſued or accuſed: a perſon arraygned. The defendaunt. A ſuretie or one that vndertaketh for a man.
Petitor & Reus, contraria. Cic. The plaintife, the defendãt.

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| Attonitus reus. Martial. | Pauidus. Martial. |
| Mœſtus. Martial. | Solicitus. Martial. |
| Nocens reus. Cic. | Sontes rei. Claud. |
| Pallidus. Martial. | Trepidi rei. Ouid. |

¶ Reus. Vlpian. A ſuretie bounde for an other.
Reus ſatiſdandi. Vlpian. He that is boũde to bryng in ſureties to vndertake for him.
Reus ſatiſaccipiendi. Vlpian. He that hath taken ſuretie of one for his debte.
Promittendi reus. Modeſt. He that by promiſe hath vndertaken for an other.
Stipulandi reus, Qui ſtipulatur. Modeſtinus. He that bargayneth.
Ambitus reus. Cic. Accuſed of bribynge or vnlawfull ſute for offices.
Auaritiæ reus. Cic. Accuſed of couetouſneſſe or briberie.
Criminis alicuius reus. Ouid.
Alienæ culpæ reus. Liu. Accuſed for an other mans faute.
Deſidiæ reus. Martial. Accuſed of ſlouthfulneſſe.
Facti reus. Plaut. Giltie of the acte.
Iniuriarum reus. Quintil. Accuſed of an action of treſpaſſe.
Peculatus reus. Quintil.
Pugnorum reus. Martial. Accuſed to haue buffeted or ſtrikẽ one with the fiſte.
Sacrilegij reus eſt. Quintil.
Reus voti. Virg. That hath made a vowe and is bounde to perfourme it.
Reꝰ de vi. Cic. Accuſed to haue wrought violẽce or murder.
¶ Agere reum, Vide AGO.
Ampliati rei, Vide AMPLIO.
Arguere reum, Vide ARGVO.
Citare reum, Vide CITO.
Coarguere rem teſtibus, Vide COARGVO.
Comperendinare reum, Vide COMPERENDINÕ.
Deferre reũ criminis. Quintil. To appeach one of an offẽce.
Reus teſtimonium denuntiare poterit. Plin. iunior. The defendaunt may, &c.
Facere aliquem reum. Sueton. To accuſe before an officer.
Facere aliquem rei capitalis reum. Cic.
Facere aliquem reum de moribus. Quintil.
Reum fieri. Aſconius. To be ſued or accuſed.
Rei pendentes. Sueton.
Reus peragitur, Vide PERAGO.
Poſtulare reum. Plin. iunior. To accuſe one.
Referre in reos, Vide REFERO.
Subdere reum. Tacit.

Reatus, Vide REATVS, ordine alphabetico.
Reuulſio, Reuulſus, Vide REVELLO.
Rex, regis, Vide REGO.

## R H

Rhacoma, herba. Plinius, Ruellius putat eam eſſe quæ & Rha Ponticum dicitur. which is a roote brought out of Pontus, for whiche Apothecaries nowe commonly vſe the roote of great Centaurie.
Rha barbarum. A roote vſed in medicine to purge choler, & is diuers from that is called Rha Ponticum, which is ſtiptike and not purgatiue.
Rhagades, pen. corr. f. g. & Rhagadia, n. g. Plin. Chappes and clefftes in the handes and other partes of the bodie.
Rhagion, Aranei genus. Plin. A kinde of ſpider.
Rhagoides, pen. prod. Celſus. The thirde rime or thinne that compaſſeth the eye, wherein is the hole by whiche we ſee. It is called alſo Vuea.
Rhamnus, rhamni, m. g. Plin. A kinde of brambles which is white & beareth more fruite thẽ other doe, hauyng brãches with ſtraite prickles, not crooked as the common bramble.

Raphanus. A radiſhe.
Rheda, rhedæ. Cic. A chariote.
Rheda equis iuncta. Cic.
Rhedárius, rhedárij, m. g. Cic. A chariote man.
Rhedárius, Adiectiuum. Of a carte or chariote. vt, Rhedarius mulus. Varro. A mule to draw a chariote.
Rheno, rhenonis, m. g. Cæſ. A thicke garment furred.
Rheon. The roote called Rubarbe.
Rhetor, rhetoris, pen. corr. accuſatiuo rhétorem vel rhétora. Cic. A rhetorician: one that teacheth Rhetorike.
Eminentiſſimus rhetor. Quintil.
Magnus & nobilis rhetor. Cic.
Congredi cum rhetore. Cicero.
Rhetórice, rhetórices, pen. cor. vel Rhetorica, rhetoricæ. Quintil. The arte of Rhetorike.
Rhetórica, rhetoricorum, Idem. Cic.
Rhetóricus, rhetorici, m. g. Quintil. A booke of Rhetorike.
Nec me fallit, in primo Ciceronis rhetorico aliam eſſe loci negotialis interpretationem. Quintil. In the firſte booke of Ciceroes rhetorike.
Rhetóricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to Rhetorike.
Cic. Scripſit artem rhetoricam.
Rhetoricis quibuſdam libris, Cic.
More rhetorico loqui. Cic.
Rhetórice, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Like a Rhetorician.
Rhetoricor, cari. To play the Rhetorician.
Rheuma, rhéumatis, pen. corr. neut. g. A rheume or deſtillation of humours.
Rheumáticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. That is rheumatike.
Rheumatiſmus, rheumatiſmi, maſc. ge. Plin. The diſeaſe of the rheume.
Rhibis. A bremble called raſpes.
Rhinoceros, pen. corr. rhinocerôtis, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. A beaſte enemie to the Elephant, and hath an horne in his mouthe bendinge vpwarde.
¶ Rhinoceros. Mart. A veſſel out of which oyle is dropped.
Rhipſaſpis. He that is fearfull: a cowarde.
Rhithaces. A thinge that bees doe make.
Rhizias. A Iuyce comminge out of Laſerpitium.
Rhodinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of roſes. Vnde Rhodinum oleum. Oyle of roſes.
Rhododaphne, or Rhododendros. Plin. A tree with leaues like an almonde tree but greater, fatte ſeedes open like an horne, whiche hath in them woulle like purple ſilke, a longe roote ſalte in taſte. It groweth in watrie places, commonly called Oleander.
Rhodonia. A gardeine of roſes.
Rhodoſtacti idem quod Rodomeli. Honie and the iuyce of roſes boyled together, commonly called Mel roſatum.
Rhoiton, ti, n, g. wine made of pomegranates.
Rhombus, rhombi, maſc. ge. Ouid. A figure foure ſquare, hauinge the ſides equall and the corners crooked.
¶ Rhombus. Iuuenal. A fiſhe called a Birte, or a Turbot.
Grandes rhombi. Horat.
¶ Rhombus. Ouid. A ſpinninge wheele or turne.
Torto rhombo concita licia. Ouid.
Rhomphæa, rhomphęæ, f. g. Liu. A longe ſwoorde.
Rhonchus, rhonchi, m. g. Martial. A routinge when one doth ſleape.
Rhonchiſſo, rhōchiſſas, rhonchiſſare, Plaut. quaſi dicas ronchos efflare. To route or snorte.
Rhopalon. A water lillie called Nenuphar.
Rhus. Plin. That whiche apothecaries doe call Sumach.
Rhyparographus, rhyparógraphi, pen. corr. Plin. A painter of trifles or baſe thinges.
Rhythmus, rhythmi, m. g. Quintil. Number or harmonie in ſpeahyng: meeter: rhime.
Rhythmicus, pen. corr. Cic. That ſpeaketh in number, harmonie or proporcion.
Rhytium, genus vaſis. Martial. A veſſell like a Moone.

## R I

Rica, ricæ, f. g. Plaut. A garment that women vſed to weare.
Rica. Varro. A kercheffe.

Ricinus, ricini, m. g. Cicer. A cloke whereof parte was caſte ouer a mans ſhoulder. Any garment fowre ſquare.
¶ Ricínus, pe. prod. Varro. Colum. A vermine called a tieke that anoyeth ſundrie kindes of beaſtes, as dogges, ſheepe, &c.
Ricini quoque ouium ſunt. Cato.
¶ Ricinus. Plin. An hearbe called Palma Chriſti, which hath a ſeede like a tieke. Vide CROTON.
Rictus, Vide RINGO.
Ricula. An handkerchiefe.
Rideo, rides, riſi, riſum, ridêre. Cic. To laughe: to ſcorne: to mocke.
Alicui ridére. Virgil.
¶ Ridere aliquem. Cic. To mocke one and laugh at him.
Verſus alicuius ridere. Horat. To mocke and delude ones verſes.
Ab omni conuentu rideri. Horat. To be mocked of all the aſſemblie.
Ridere de re aliqua. Cicer. To mocke one for a thinge, or to laugh for a thinge.
Ridere in ſtomacho. Cic. In his anger to laugh.
Ridere riſum. Cic. Intempeſtiuè ridere. Quintil.
Dulce Venus riſit. Ouid. Venus laughed pleaſantly.
Aequora Ponti tibi rident. Lucret.
Domus ridet argento. Horat. The houſe ſhineth with ſilver, or it glittereth, &c.
Fortuna ridet vultu ſereno. Ouid. Fortune ſmileth with a pleaſant countenance.
Tempeſtas ridet. Lucret.
Ridens, Participium. Laughinge. vt, Arridere ridẽtibus. Horat.
Vndæ ridentes. Lucret.
Ridendus, Aliud participium. Worthie to be mocked. Horat.
Ridibundus, Adiectiuum. Plautus. That laugheth much.
Ridículum, ridículi, n. g. pen. corr. Plautus. A mocke: a foolishe thinge: a thinge to be mocked and laughed at.
Hui, tam cito, ridiculum. Terent. Whoe, ſo quickly, this is a toye to mocke an ape.
Ridiculum eſt iſtuc me admonere Clitipho. Terent. It is a foolish thinge that ye ſhould tell me this.
Ridiculum: non enim cogitaras. Terent. Tuſh you ieſte: for you thought not of that.
Eludere ridiculum ridiculo. Quintil.
Ridiculo eſſe. Terent. To be a laughyng ſtocke.
Eſſe in ridiculo. Plaut.
Haberi in ridiculo, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Iácere ridiculum, & Mittere, Vide IACIO & MITTO.
Iteratu ridiculum, Vide ITER.
Per ridiculum. Cic. In mockage.
Ridículus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. That is to be mocked and laughed at. vt Ridiculus homo. Plaut. One that maketh mẽ to laugh: a ieſter.
Neque ridiculus eſſe, neque plagas pati poſſum. Terent. I cã not be a laughyng ſtocke to men, nor abide to be beaten and buffeted.
Hoc poſtulatum ei videtur eſſe ridiculum. Cic. This requeſt ſeemeth to him to be a mockerie.
O rem ridiculam. Catull. O trifling toye to be laughed at.
Facie magis quàm facetijs ridiculus. Cic. A man may laugh more at his miſhapen face, then at his mery conceites.
Poema ridiculum. Horat.
Ridiculárius, Adiectiuum antiquũ, Idem quod Ridiculũ. Plaut.
Ridícule, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Foolishly: in mockage.
Ridiculè: aduerſúmne illum cauſam dicerem,
Cui veneram aduocatus? Terent. Foolishly ſayde of thee: ſhoulde I, &c.
Ridiculè dicere. Cic. To ſpeake that he is to be mocked for.
Homo ridiculè inſanus. Cic.
Rí ſio, riſiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut. A laughyng.
Cum riſu & ioco. Horat.
Riſor, ſoris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Horat. A laugher.
Riſibilis, le. That can laugh.
Riſus, huius riſus, maſc. gen. Plaut. Laughter.
Riſu blando fraudem prætexere. Claud.
Dentatus riſus. Bud. A bitinge mocke or laughyng.
Gratus riſus. Horat. Ineptus. Catull.

Lachrymoſi

Lachrymoſi riſus. Stat. Lentus riſus. Horat.
Ligneus riſus. Ennius.
Multus. Horat. Obſcœni riſus. Ouid.
Perſpicuus riſus. Martial. A laughynge wherwith one ſheweth all his teeth.
Soluto riſu ludere. Virg. Teneri riſus pueri. Claud.
Tremulus riſus. Lucretius. A laughynge that one shaketh withall,
¶ Adimere riſum. Plin. To make that one can not laugh.
Captare riſum. Cic. To doe or ſpeake to the ende to make men laugh.
Mappa compeſcere riſum. Horat. To ſtay his laughyng by puttynge a naphyn to his mouth.
Riſus non bene componitur ore mendaci. Tibull.
Conciliatur riſus. Quintil. They make to laugh.
Concitare riſum. Cic. To make, or cauſe to laugh.
Concuti tremulo riſu. Lucret. To laugh that he quaketh agayne.
Conſequutus eſt riſus. Cic. They beganne to laugh at it.
Conſumere riſum. Cic.
Continere riſum, Vide CONTINEO.
Dare riſus alicui. Horat. To geue occaſion to laugh.
Edere riſum. Cic. To laugh.
Elicere riſum alicui. Iuuenal. To prouoke, or make one to laugh.
Riſus hominum de te erat. Cic. Men laughed at thee.
Excipere aliquid riſu. Quint. To laugh at a thinge.
Excutere ſibi riſum. Horat. To make himſelfe to laugh.
Riſus factus eſt. Cic. They tooke vp a laughter.
Facere riſus. Cælius Ciceroni. To make, or prouoke men to laugh. Lætiſsimo riſu geſtire. Apul.
Mereri riſum. Quint.
Mouere riſum. Cic. To moue laughter.
Mouere riſum facto aliquo, vel ipſo vultu. Quint.
Vnde oriebantur riſus, dulceſq; cachinni. Lucret.
Dulces riſus quærere mordaci ſale. Manilius. By bytynge tauntes to ſeeke to make men laugh.
Quatere populum riſu. Hora. To make the people to laugh ſo hartely that they ſhake withall.
Soluentur riſu tabulæ. Horat.
Tenere riſum. Cic. To forbeare laughyng.
Tollere riſum. Horat. To take vp a laughter: to laugh aloude.

Ridica, rídicæ, pen. corr. Colum. A proppe, wherewith a vine or other thinge is ſtayed vp.
Ridiculus, &c. Vide RIDEO.
Rigatio, Vide RIGO.
Rigeo, Rigidus, &c. Vide RIGOR.
Rigo, rigas, rigâre. Plin. To water a fielde, or garmente: to make weate.
Conſpergere & rigare. Colum. To ſprinkle and water: to make moiſte.
Arma cruore rigare. Virgil. To embrew the harneiſe with blondde. Lux ſolis rigat cælum. Lucret.
Indigno teneras imbre rigante genas. Ouid.
Hortus rigatur fonte. Ouid.
Ora rigãtur aquis. Ouid. Hir face is al weatte with teares.
Ora rigauit fletibus. Ouid.
Lachrymis vultum & ora rigare. Virg.
Rore rigare. Cic. To moiſt with deawe.
Rigant venæ ſanguinem vitalem membris. Plin.
Ingenia omnium rigare. Author ad Heren.

Rigátio, ônis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A wateryng: a ſprinkelyng with liquoure: a moiſtynge.

Rĭguus, Adiectiuum, cui opponitur Siccaneus. That may be eaſely wette or watered. vt Riguum pratũ. Colum. A meadowe moiſted with water rennynge by.
Amnes rigui. Virg. Brookes that water or moiſte.
Hortus riguus. Ouid. A garden that hath a ſpringe in, or by it to water it.
Saltus rigui. Claud.

Rigor, rigòris, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. A vehemente colde: hardeneſſe: ſtiffeneſſe.
Calor & Rigor, contraria. Plin.
Horridus rigor. Valer, Flac.



¶ Ferri rigor. Virg. The hardneſſe of yron.
Rigor naturæ. Plin. Rigour & hardnes of nature: rudeneſſe.
Rigor iuris. Modeſtinus. The rigour and extremitie of the lawe.
Rigor ſtillicidĭj. Scæuola. The roughnes of the houſe eaues where the rayne droppeth downe.
Rigor neruorum. Celſ. The ſtiffeneſſe of the ſinewes.

Rigorâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made ſtiffe or harde.

Rígidus, pen. corr. Aliud Adiectiuum. Virg. Colde: ſtiffe: harde: harpe or cruell: rigorous.
Nec poterit rigidas ſcindere remus aquas. Ouid. The oare can not breake the yce, or water froſen.
Manus rigida. Ouid.
Pruinæ rigidæ. Lucret. Froſtes with yce.
¶ Quercus rigidæ. Virg. Styffe okes.
Aeſculus rigida. Horat.
¶ Rigida caligo. Cic. A colde miſte.
Capillis rigidis hirta canities. Ouid. A curled hoare headde with harde heare.
Cornu rigidum. Ouid. An harde horne.
Aues rigidis cruribus. Cic. Enſis rigidus. Virg.
Ferro rigido fodit pectora. Ouid.
Mons rigidus. Ouid. A colde froſen hille, or ſtiffe & harde hill. Pectus rigidum. Ouid.
Silex rigidus. Ouid. Roſtrum rigidum. Ouid.
Vngues rigidi. Ouid. Harde nayles.
¶ Rigidus leo. Martial. A cruell and fierce lyon.
Fores rigidæ. Ouid.
Rigidæ innocentiæ homo. Liu. A man of ſuche fyrme and conſtant honeſtie that he will not be leadde from it in any thynge. Ius eſt rigidum & ineuitabile mortis. Ouid.
Rigida mente negauit opem. Virg. with an harde herte he denyed to helpe him. Minæ rigidæ. Ouid.
Mores rigidi. Ouid. Rude and rigorous conditions.
Mors rigida. Lucret. Cruell death.
Pudor rigidus. Claud.
Sententia rigida & dura. Plin. iun.
Canachi ſigna rigidiora, quàm vt imitentur veritatem. Cic. Canachus his Images are more rudely made, then that, &c.
Vultus rigidus & trux. Ouid. A cruell & fierce coũtenance.

Rígidor, pen. corr. rigidâris, rigidâri, pen. prod. Seneca. To be made ſtiffe or ſtarke.

Rígeo, riges, rígui, rigêre. Plin. To be fermently colde: to be harde or ſtiffe.
Rigent frigore partes mundi incultæ. Cic. The vnhabitable partes of the worlde are froſen with colde.
Rigere gelu. Liu. To be froſen.
Rigentia gelu flumina. Plin. iun. Riuers froſen.
Prata rigent. Horat. Medowes are froſen.
Lingua riget. Ouid. Is ſtiffe.
¶ Comæ rigebant terrore. Ouid. His heare ſtoode an ende for feare. Capilli metu rigent, Idem. Ouid.
Ceruix horrida riget. Ouid.
Ianua riget duris fulta roboribus. Ouid.
¶ Rigere. Virg. To be harde or ſtiffe.

Rigens, Participium. Colde: harde or ſtiffe for colde: that will not bowe: ſtarke. vt Artus rigentes imbri ventoq; Stat.
Bruma rigens. Lucan. A very colde wynter.
Caput prædurum ac rigens. Quintil.
Corpus rigens. Quint. A body ſtreight vpright, nothynge bendynge.
Membra rigentia. Lucanus. Limmes ſtarke or ſtiffe with death or colde.
Rigẽtes oculi. Pli. Eyes that moue not on this ſide or that.
Veſtes auro & oſtro rigentes. Virg. Garmentes ſo wrought with golde and purple, that they will ſtande an ende.
Vngue rigente ſecui genas. Ouid. I toare my face with my harde nayles.

Rigeſco, rigeſcis, rigeſcere. To be greatly a colde.
Rigeſcere. Virg. To ware ſtarke or ſtiffe.
Vua quæ naſcatur è duro rigeſcente. Plin.

Riguus, rigua, riguum, Vide RIGO.

Rima, rimæ, f. g. Plin. A chinke or cleſte in woodde or ſtone, where it is not cloſe ioygned.

Caua rima. Lucan. Hiantes rimæ. Lucan.
Tenuis rima. Claud. A ſmall chinke.
Agere rimas. Ouid. To cleaue: to chappe: to chinke: to be wyndeſhaken as tymber is.
Naues fatiſcunt rimis. Virg. The ſhippes leake & be clefte.
¶ Plenus rimarum. Terent. Full of chinkes: that can kepe no counſayle, but blabbe out all that he heareth.
Rimam inuenire. Plaut. To fynde an excuſe or meane to ſcape: to fynde an hole to creepe out at.
Per anguſtam rimam repere. Horat.
Rimas explere. Cic. To fyll vp chinkes or clefftes.
Rímula, rímulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little chinke or clefte.
Rimôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columella. Full of clefftes or chinkes.
Cymba rimoſa. Virgil.
Rimor, rimâris, rimâri. Cic. To ſearche diligently: to ſearche in euery corner, or hole: to cleaue as tymber doth beynge windeſhaken.
Diligentiſsimè rimari. Quint.
Iuga rimari canibus. Claud. To hunt the mountaynes with howndes.
Partes apertas rimari. Virg. To ſeeke or eſpy diligently where his ennemie is open or vnarmed that he maie ſtrike him.
Vultus alicuius rimari lumine acerbo. Stat. To looke ſowerly vpon one.
¶ Rimari terram raſtris. Virgil. To cleaue the earth with harrowes or rakes.
Ringo, ringis, rinxi, rictum, ríngere: vel Ringor, ríngeris, pen. corr. Deponens. To grinne or ſhewe the teeth, as a dog doeth.
Ringi. Terent. To frette and be angry within himſelfe.
Ille ringitur, tu rides. Terent.
Rictus, huius rictus, m.g. Martial. The yawnynge or gapynge of the mouth. A grinnynge or ſoornefull openynge of the mouth. The ſoume of the byſage when a man grinneth, or a dogge narreth. Cicero.
¶ Rictus columbi. Plin. A pygeons bylle.
¶ Caninus rictus. Iuuenal. The narrynge or grynnyng of a dogge. The yawnynge of a dogges mouth.
Crudi rictus. Seneca. The gapyng of a fierce horſe.
Rictus ad aures dehiſcens. Plin. A gapyng ſo wyde that the mouth ſeemeth to reache from thone eare to the other.
Flexibiles rictus quadrupedis. Ouid.
Fluidi rictus ſanguine. Ouid. Mouthes renning with blond.
Fulmineus rictus lupi. Ouid. The mouth of a woulfe lightenynge lyke a tempeſte.
Immanes rictus. Claud.
Lati rictus. Ouid. wyde yawnynges.
Lethiferi. Claudian.
Modici rictus. Ouid. A little mouth.
Niger rictus. Sillius.
Oblitus ſpumis rictus. Ouid. A foamy mouth.
Patuli rictus. Ouid. wyde yawnynges.
Peſtiferi rictus. Ouid. The poyſonous yawnynge of a ſerpente.
Spumantes rictus. Ouid. A mouth fomynge.
Tabido rictu mœſta iacent. Seneca.
Contrahere rictum, eorum eſt qui mœſti aut meditabundi ſunt. Budæus. To drawe the mouth together.
Riſu diducere rictum. Horat. To gape, or to drawe the mouth in laughynge.
Diducere rictum. Iuuen. To open the mouth: to gape.
Diſtendere rictum. Quint. To yawne wyde.
Rictum alicuius in loquendo reddere. Plin. To drawe his mouth in ſpeakyng lyke one.
Nimboſoq; ruunt ſpumantia flumina rictu. Sil.
Ripa, ripæ, f.g. Cæſar. A water banke.
Ripa & litus, pro eodem, apud Columellam.
Ripa, de mari. Plin. The ſea ſyde, or banke.
Agger ripæ gramineus. Virg.
Anfractu riparum incuruus fluuius. Stat.
Margo riparum. Ouid.
Murus riparũ. Plin. A water banke, that ſerueth for a wall.
Veſtitus viridiſsimi riparum. Cic. The fayre greeneneſſe of bankes.
¶ Abruptiſsimæ ripæ. Plin. iun. Very high bankes.

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| Algentes ripæ. Stat. | Fluuiales. Ouid. |
| Arentes. Virg. | Flumineæ. Stat. |
| Arundineæ. Stat. | Frondentes. Claud. |
| Cauæ. Stat. | Gelidæ. Horat. |
| Curuatæ. Sil. | Graminea. Stat. |
| Decliues. Ouid. | Limoſæ. Ouid. |
| Mollis. Ouid. | Peregrina. Ouid. |
| Opacæ. Sil. | Sonans. Lucan. |
| Pendens ripa. Ouid. | Tacens. Stat. |

Trementes ripæ verbere. Horat. Banckes ſhakynge with the beatynge of wynde and water on them.
Virides ripæ. Ouid.
Viridiſsima gramine ripa. Virg. A banke fayre and greene with graſſe.
Vmbroſa ripa. Horat.
¶ Equo aduerſam aſcendit ripam. Cic. He rode vp with his horſe on the banke of the other ſyde.
Aſſuetæ ripis volucres. Virg.
Taciturna ripa caret ventis. Horat.
Obliquis ripis cingere flumina. Ouid.
Fluuium extra ripas diffluentem coercere. Cic. To ſtay in riuers flowyng ouer their bankes.
Capacibus ripis effuſus amnis. Ouid. A ryuer flowyng ouer the great bankes.
Habitare ripis. Virgil. To dwell on, &c.
In viridi & opaca ripa inambulare. Cic.
Intrare ripas fluminis. Virg.
Altis ripis labuntur aquæ. Horat.
Flumina ripas rodunt. Lucret. The ryuers eate and weare away the bankes.
Tybris ripas ſtringens flumine pleno. Virg.
Rípula, læ. pen. corr. f.g. Diminut. Cic. A litle water banke.
Ripárius, Adiectiuum: vt Ripariæ hirundines. Plin. That vſe or abide on the water bankes.
Riſcus, riſci, m.gen. Terent. A cofer couered with leather: a litle wyndowe, or hole in a walle.
Riſus, huius riſus, riſui, Vide RIDEO.
Ritus, huius ritus, m.g. Cic. A rite: an approued cuſtome.
Pecudum ritu ad voluptatem omnia referũt. Cic. They meaſure all by ſenſuall pleaſure after the maner of beaſtes.
Tempeſtatis ritu mobilia. Horat.
Barbarici ritus. Lucan. Rude and barbarous fashions.
Profani ritus. Tacit.
Aſciſcere ritus, Vide ASCISCO.
Ediſcere ritus nouos. Ouid. To learne newe cuſtomes.
Exigere ritus humanos ad cœleſtia. Cuid. To meaſure humaine cuſtomes by ſuche as appertaine to God.
Ritu naturæ. By the courſe or order of nature.
Exuere ritus. Tacit.
Nouos ritus indidit. Tacitus. He inſtituted newe fashions or cuſtomes.
Magico ritu luſtrari. Ouid. As Magicias are wont to doe.
Viuere latronum ritu. Cicero. To liue after the fashion of theeues and robbers.
Rites, ritis, m.gen. Idem. Stat.
Rituâlis, & hoc rituâle, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pertainynge to rites and cuſtomes.
Rituáles Hetruſcorum libri. Cicero. Bookes of ceremonies and cuſtomes, &c.
Ritè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Directly: truly: euen as it ſhould be; well: conueniently: accordingly.
Ritè ſucceſsit bonis. Plaut.
Diuinarum humanarumq; ſcientia, quæ poteſt appellari ritè ſapientia. Cic. whiche may well be called, &c.
Ritè coli. Ouid.
Deos ritè colere. Cic. To worſhip god truely.
Perpetrare ritè ſacrificium. Liu.
Teſtamentum ipſo præſente conſcribunt, teſtes ritè affuerũt. Auth. ad Heren. Witneſſes were preſẽt as the cuſtome is.
Riualis, huius riuális, pen. prod. maſc. gen. ablatiuo ab hoc riuale & riuali. Cic. He that loueth the ſame woman that another doth.

Eadem

Eadem eſt amica amboburriuales ſumus. Plaut.
Amare nullo riuale. Ouid. To loue foolishly a thinge that no man can loue but him ſelfe.
O dij quàm ineptus, quàm ſe ipſe amãs, ſine riuali. Cic. How he pleaſeth and loueth him ſelfe, as no man doth but him ſelfe: how he ſetteth more by him ſelfe than all the worlde doeth beſide.
Riualis aues. Colum.
Riualitas, pen. corr. huius riualitãtis, f. g. Cic. Enuie betweene the louers of one woman.
Riuinus, riuíni, pen. prod. Idem quod Riualis Plaut.
Riuus, riui, maſc. gen. Plin. A riuer or brooke.
Riuorum à fonte deductio. Cic.
Aquæ riuus. Virg. Aquæ puræ riuus. Horat.
Ruris riui. Horat.
Apertus riuus. Paulus. An open riuer vncouered.
Arens. Virg. Cæmentitius. Vlpian.
Fluens. Virg. Garrulus. Ouid.
Integer. Vlpian. Lapidoſus. Ouid.
Mobiles riui. Horat. Obliquus riuus. Horat.
Præceps riuus. Lucan.
Proni riui. Horat. Rauci. Claud.
Saliens riuus dulcis aquæ. Virgil. A riuer ſpringynge with ſweete water.
Signinus riuus. Vlpian. Strepitans. Virg.
Structilis. Vlpian. A riuer the chanell wherof is made with maſons woorke.
Terrenus. Vlpian.
Riuus indigens purgatione & refectione. Vlpian.
Purgare riuum. Vlpian. To clenſe a riuer.
Reficere riuum. Vlpian.
¶ Riuus ſanguinis. Plinius, Venæ, id eſt ſanguinis riui. The veynes in the bodie.
Sanguinis riuos vomẽs. Virg. Vomiting ſtreames of bloud.
Huberes riui lactis. Horat. Plentifull ſtreames of milke.
Lachrymarum riuus. Ouid. Teares rennyng downe plentifully. Argenti riuus & auri. Lucret.
Vt te liquidus fortunæ riuus inauret. Horat.
¶ Flumina facere è riuo. Ouid. To make a great ſtreame of a ſmall brooke: to make great matter of a little.
Riuulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little brooke.
Riuáles. Colum. They that haunt or dwell by brookes or renninge water.
¶ Riuales. Vlp. They that haue their landes and grounds ſeperated by a brooke and borderinge vpon the ſame, & therfore haue both intereſt in the riuer.
Rixa, rixæ. Cic. Brawlinge contẽtion: a chidyng or ſcoldinge.
Calidæ rixæ. Horat.
Dulcis rixa. Propert. Sanguinea. Horat.
Nocturna, Ouid. Turpis. Propert.
Proterua. Horat. Vecors. Catull.
¶ Committere rixam, Vide COMMITTO.
Committere ſe rixæ. Ouid. Excitare rixam. Catull.
Concitus ad rixam. Cic. Inſerere rixas. Tibull.
Academiæ noſtræ cum eo magna rixa eſt. Cic. Our Academikes haue great ſtrife and contention with him.
Rixa ſedata. Liu.
Rixôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. That brauleth or chideth much.
Rixoſæ aues. Colum.
Rixor, rixâris, rixâri. Horat. To contende with brawlynge: to ſcolde as women doe.
Rixantur inter ſe. Plin. They ſcolde & brawle one with an other: they chide, &c.
Cum eo Tarracinæ de area cula rixatus. Cic.
Rixantur herbæ aridæ. Varro. Drie hearbes ruſtle.

## R O

Rob. A barbarous woorde ſignifynge the iuyce of hearbes or fruites defecate.
Robiginoſus, a, um. Much blaſted.
Robigo, pen. prod. robíginis. Virg. A ſtarke or hurte in corne called blaſtinge. Vide RVBIGO.
Robor, vel Robur, róboris, pen. corr. neut. g. Plin. Harde oke. The ſtrength or hardeneũe of bodie or minde. The ſtrẽgth or hardneſſe of any thinge generally. A certain or ſtrõge place in a pryſon.
¶ Acutum robur, Vide ACVO.
Ambeſa flammis robora. Virg.
Cauum robur. Virg. Robora congeſta. Virg.
Fiſſile robur cuneis ſcinditur. Virg.
Graue robur aratri. Virgil.
Indurata flammis robora. Stat.
Infabricata robora. Virg. Timber vnwrought.
Innata rupibus robora. Ouid.
Nodoſo robore fregit illi tempora. Ouid. With a clubbe.
Solidum robur. Virg. Succidere robur. Ouid.
¶ Robur. Liu. A ſtockes or like place in a pryſon.
¶ Robur, per tranſlationem. Cic. Strength and hardeneſſe of minde.
Animis ineſt robur. Lucan.
Incredibili quodam robore animi homo. Cic. A man of vncredible courage and ſtrength of minde.
¶ Robur. Cicer. Strength of bodie. Si ſatis ætatis ac roboris haberet. Cic. If he had ſufficient age and ſtrength.
¶ Robur. Colum. Strength or hardeneſſe of any thinge.
Firmamentum & robur. Cic.
Cùm paulum iam roboris acceſſiſſet ætati. Cic.
Firmius ætatis robur, Quintil. More ſtrength of age.
Maturrimum ætatis robur. Tacit.
Adultum robur. Lucret. Arboris robur. Ouid.
Expers roboris herba. Ouid. A weake hearbe of no ſtrẽgth.
Antiquo robore quercus. Virg.
Non expugnabile robur. Stat.
Illibatum robur hominis. Colum.
-dum rerum patiens calor, & rude membris
Robur ineſt. Valer. Flac.
Virili robore aucta proles. Stat.
¶ Acceſſit robur ætati, Vide ACCEDO.
Aſſumere robora. Ouid.
Capere robur, Vide CAPIO.
Collectum robur, viresq; receptæ. Virg.
Mentiri inani ſagina verum robur. Quintil. with pãperinge vp to counterfaite a ſounde ſtrength.
Inuictũ non ponebat pectore robur. Sil. He lefte not or loſt not his inuincible courage or ſtauteneſſe of stomake.
Vires ſolidæ ſuo ſtant robore. Virg. His ſtrength remaineth firme and ſounde.
Sumere robur corporibus. Liu. To take ſtrength.
Minus roboris ſubeſt illis ætatibus. Celſ. Suche ages haue the leſſe ſtrength.
Tenere firmitatẽ & robur in virtute. Cic. To cõtinew firme and conſtant in vertue.
Robur accuſationis Cic.
Robóreus, Adiect. Colũm. Made of oke or like ſtrong timber.
Pons roboreus. Ouid.
Roburneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Of an oke. vt, Fruges roburneæ. Colum. Oke maſte.
Robuſteus, Denominatiuũ. Oken: that is made of oke, or ſtrõge like oke. vt, Robuſtea materies. Varro. Stronge timber.
Robuſtus, Similiter adiect. Colum. Stronge & harde: ſturdie.
Satelles robuſtus, & valens, & audax. Cic.
Puer robuſtus acri militia. Horat.
Ad incurſum robuſta. Plin. Stronge to withſtande innasũ.
Robuſtus in clamando. Cicero. That hath a ſtronge voyce to crie.
Aetate robuſtus. Cic. Collum robuſtum. Catull.
Robuſtus exercitatione. Cic. Improbitas robuſtior. Cic.
Robuſta res vetuſtate. Cic. Robuſtius malum. Cic.
Aetas robuſtior. Claud. Plauſtra robuſta. Horat.
Animus robuſtus. Cic. Viribus robuſtis adoleuit
Annus robuſtior. Ouid. ætas. Lucret.
Róboro, róboras, pen. corr. roborâre. Plin. To fortifie: to make ſtronge.
Roboratur vox. Plin.
Roborare grauitatem conſtantia. Cic. To confirme grauitie with conſtancie.
Roborat ſe eloquentia. Cic.
Roborarea. Parkes or places paled.
Robus, robi, m. g. Colum. Reade wheate. Alſo that is reade

of colour. All maner of timber hauinge redde baynes.

Robuſteus, Robuſtus, Vide ROBOR.

Rodo, rodis, roſi, roſum, ródere. Cic. To gnaw: to detracte or bachebite. Vngues rodere. Horat.

Flumina rodunt ripas. Lucret. Riuers eate or weare away the bankes.

Ferrum roditur ſcabra rubigine. Ouid. Iron is eaten with ruſte.

Rodit ſcabies, & impetigo. Celſ. A ſcabbe or tetter, eateth.

Rodere aliquem, per tranſlationem. Cicero. To bachebyte or ſpeake ill of.

Amicum abſentem rodere. Horat. To bachebite or ſpeake ill of his friende beyng abſente.

Rósio, roſiónis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A gnawyng.

Rogalis, Vide ROGVS.

Rogatio, Rogator, Rogito, &c. Vide ROGO.

Rogo, rogas, rogáre. To pray: to deſire: to aſke: to require: to enquyre.

Rogare auxilium. Cæſ. To deſire one to healpe vs.

Opem roguit ſummiſſa voce. Ouid.

Aquam hinc de proximo rogabo. Plaut. I will deſire ſome water of one hereby.

Quem de aqua per fundum eius ducenda rogabo. Cic.

Ille me ad ſignandum teſtamentum, ille in aduocationē, ille in conſilium rogauit. Plin. iunior.

Ab amico alicunde argentū rogare. Plaut. To deſire of ſomie friende of ours to lende vs ſome money.

Rogare & orare ne illos ſupplices aſpernarer. Cic.

Te illud primùm rogabo, nequid, &c. Cic.

Rogare atque orare cœperunt, vt ipſi ſine ignominia moleſtiaque diſcederent. Cic.

Hoc te ita rogo, vt maiore ſtudio rogare non poſſim. Cic. I deſire this thinge of you in ſuche ſorte as I can not deſire it more hartely.

Supplice voce rogare. Ouid.

Concionē rogare. Cic. Impudenter rogare. Cic.

Leuiter rogare. Seneca. Miſerabiliter rogare. Seneca.

Nominatim rogare, Vide Nominatim in NOMEN.

Suppliciter rogare deos. Ouid. To make humble prayer to the gods.

Precariò aliquem rogare. Cic. Vide PRECARIO.

Occidere aliquem rogando. Horat. with importunate deſtringe to wery one.

Moleſtum verbum eſt, Rogo. Seneca.

Omitte rogare, Vide OMITTO.

¶ Rogare. Cic. To deſire to borow.

Rogare vtendum, Idem. Cato. To deſire to borow a thinge.

Rogare inſpicienda vaſa. Ci. To deſire to borow plate onely to looke on it.

Mutuum aliquem rogare, Vide MVTVVM.

¶ Rogabis me vbi ſit. viuit. Plaut. Thou wilt aſke me where he is.

Rogaui, peruenifſémne Agrigentum. Cicer. I aſked or demaunded, &c.

De iſtoc rogare omitte. Plaut. Aſke me no more of him.

Reſponde ad ea, quæ de te ipſo rogaro Cic.

Roget quis, quid tibi cum illa? Terent. A man happily will aſke me, &c.

Rogare legem. Cic. To demaunde of the people wheather they will haue the lawe to proceede.

Leges in perpetuum rogare. Quintil.

¶ Rogare ſacramento militem. Liu. To ſweare a ſouldioure or gene to him an othe to doe his obediēt & true ſeruice.

¶ Rogare aliquem ſententiam. Cic. To aſke one his opiniō.

Rogatus, Participium. Deſiryng: prayinge: aſkinge. vt Veniam dare roganti. Ouid. To graūt pardō to one that deſireth it.

Facilis rogantibus. Ouid. Gentill and eaſie to ſuche as intreate him.

Partes rogantis agere. Ouid. To intreate.

Reſequi rogantem, Vide RESEQVOR.

Verba rogantia Ouid.

Voce rogante flectitur iratus Deus. Ouid.

Rogandus, Aliud participium. Ouid.

Comitia Conſuliō rogandis habere. Cic. To holde an aſſēbly for the makyng or creatinge of Conſuls.



Rogâtus, pen. prod. Aliud item participium. Aſked: demaūded. vt, Rogatus ſententiam. Plin. Aſked his opinion.

Rogati creditores. Cic. Creditours intreated.

Gaudent eſſe rogatæ puellæ. Ouid. Maydens reioyſe to be deſired.

Rogâtus, huius rogátū, m.g. pen. prod. Cic. A deſire: a requeſt.

Quum ad eum ipſius rogatu accerſitu; veniſſem. Cic.

Rogatu meo impetrauit. Cic. At my deſire he obtained it.

¶ Ad rogatum alicui non reſpondere. Cic. Not to anſwere one to his queſtion.

Rogátio, rogatiônis, f.g. Verbale. Cicer. A queſtion or interrogation.

¶ Rogatio iniuſta. Valer. Max. An vniuſte deſire, or requeſte.

Rogatio iudicis. Cic. A requeſte made to a iudge.

¶ Rogationes & plebiſcita. Quintil. Lawes and ordināces.

Accipere rogationem. Cic. To accepte and authorize a lawe propoſed.

Ferre rogationem ad populū. Cæſ. To demaunde wheather the people will accepte and authorize a lawe propoſed.

Perferre rogationem per vim. Cicer. To cauſe the people to receiue a lawe againſte the myndes of all other magiſtrates, or any that doth reſiſte it.

Promulgatur rogatio de mea pernicie. Cic. A lawe is publiſhed of my deſtruction.

Rogatiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A ſmall queſtion.

Rogâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. A prayer: a deſirer: a demaūder or aſker. vt, Rogator comitiorum. Cic. He that demaundeth the peoples myndes wheather they will admitte a lawe: the ſpeaker of the parliament.

Regatores ſententiarum. Cic. They that aſke men their opinions in aſſemblies.

¶ Rogator. Cicer. One that deſireth a man to geue him a thinge: a beggar.

Rógito, rógitas, pen. cor. rogitâre. Frequentatiuū. To entreate: to bidde: to deſire.

Rogitat ad cœnam veniat. Terent. He deſireth him to come to ſupper.

¶ Rogitare. Terent. To enquyre or aſke often.

Quid rei ſit, rogitant. Liu. They demaunde what the mattier is.

Rogitare ſuper aliquo. Virg. To aſke concerning one.

Rogamen, minis, n.g. A deſire.

Rogatarij. Notaries requiringe parties that eache of them ſhoulde promiſe.

Rogitatio, rogitatiónis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut.

Rogus, rogi, maſ. gen. Cic. A great fier wherein dead bodies are bourned.

Auidus rogus. Ouid. Flagrans rogus. Seneca.

Ploratus rogus. Ouid. Triſtis rogus. Lucan.

¶ Accendere rogum. Lucan.

Aſcendere in rogum ardentem. Cic.

Calentes conſcendere rogos. Lucan.

Conſumptus rogis. Ouid.

Plebeio rogo dare corpus. Ouid.

Extruere rogum. Lucan. To make by a great fier.

Imponere aliquem in rogum. Cic.

Impoſiti rogis iuuenes. Virg.

Ad rogum vſque proſequi. Cic. To continew with one, or to folow him to his graue.

Rogâlis, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a great fier. vt Ignis rogalis. Stat.

Flammæ rogales. Ouid.

Rompotinum, Vide RVMPOTINVM.

Ronchus, Vide RHONCHVS.

Roro, roras, &c. Vide ROS.

Ros Syriacus. That which of apothecaries is called Sumach.

Ros, roris, maſc. gen. Cic. Deaw.

Amarus ros. Virg. Gelidus. Virg.

Fœcundus. Claud. Leuis. Virg.

Liquidus. Ouid. well water.

Marinus. Horat. Purus ros. Horat.

Matutinus. Virg. Stillans. Ouid.

Nocturni rores. Plin. Tepidus. Ouid.

Pluuius. Horat. Vitreus. Ouid.

¶ Recente rore herbæ carent. Ouid.

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Sanguineus ſtillauit roribus arbor. Lucan. **Dzoppes of blond ſtued out of the tree.**
Ros in tenera pecori gratiſsimus herba. Virg.
Lachrymarum rore madidæ coronæ. Ouid.
Rorális, & hoc rorále, pen. prod. **Of deawe: deawie: that may be ſprinkled wyth deawe.** vt Aquæ rorales. Ouidius. **waters ſprinkled on a thyng.**
Rórifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Aura rorifera. Seneca. **That maketh deaw.**
Vmbris roriferis terram nox obruit. Lucret.
Rorulentus, Adiectiuum. Colum. **Couered with deawe: full of deawe.**
Rósidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. **That is wette oz moyſted with deawe.** vt Nox roſcida. Plin. **The deawie night.**
Antra roſcida. Ouid. Aurora roſcida. Ouid.
Gramina roſcida. Claud. Herba roſcida. Varro.
Iris roſcida Virgil.
Mala roſcida. Virg. **Apples on whiche deawe is.**
Mella roſcida. Virg. Poma. Propert.
Pruina roſcida folijs excuſſa. Ouid.
Solum roſcidum. Colum. Tellus roſcida. Seneca.
Rorarij milites. Liuius. **Souldiours which beyng light armed made the firſt ſkirmiſh in battayle.**
Rorarium vinum. **wyne geuen to thoſe ſouldiours.**
Roro, roras, rorâre. Virgil. **To deawe, oz dzoppe downe lyke deawe.**
Oculi rorantur lachrymis. Ouid. **The eyes are wette wyth teares.**
¶ Rorare aliquem cruore. Silius. **To ſprynkle oz beray wyth blond.**
¶ Rorat, Abſolutè: quo modo dicimus Pluit, ningit, tonat. Colum. **The deaw falleth.**
Rorans, Participium. **That moyſteth as a deawe.** vt Lachrymis rorantes ora genasq; Lucret. **wettyng their face & cheekes wyth teares.**
Rorantia fontibus antra. Ouidius. **Dennes dzoppynge wyth water.**
Aſtra rorantia. Virg.
Capilli rorantes. Ouid. **Heare wette and moyſte.**
Lachrymis rorantibus ſpargunt ora. Lucret.
Pocula rorantia. Cic.
Rorâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ, aut nomen ex participio. **That is ſprynkled like a deawe.** vt Rorata pruina. Ouid. **Froſte ſpredde moyſt on the grounde.**
Roratæ roſæ. Ouid. **Roſes full of deawe.**
Rorátio. Plin. **A faute in vines when the chicke grapes fall, and the reſidue be very ſmall.**
Roratio. **The fallyng of the deawe.**
Roreſco, roreſcis, roréſcere. **To be waſhed wyth deaw.** vt Terra roreſcens. Plin. **The grounde wette wyth deaw.**
Roſa, roſæ Cic. **A roſe.**
Flos roſarum. Horat. Amœnæ. Horat.
Albentes roſæ. Ouid. Arentes. Virg.
Confuſi rubore roſa, Vide CONFVNDO.
Odorata roſa. Tibull. **A ſweete roſe.**
Roſa plena pudoris. Colum. **A redde roſe.**
Punicea roſa. Horat.
Sera. Horat. **A roſe commyng late.**
Verna. Ouid.
¶ Carpere roſam. Virg. **To plucke oz gather a roſe.**
Tenui primam deligere vngue roſam. Ouid.
Roſæ fulgent inter lilia miſtæ. Ouid.
Sertis redimiri & roſa. Cic. **To weare a garlande of roſes.**
Spargere roſas. Horat.
Puluinus melitenſi roſa farctus. Cic. **A pillow ſtuffed wyth roſes.**
Roſam ſuam vocat amicam amator quidam apud Plautum.
¶ Roſa. Celſ. **Oyle of roſes.**
Róſeus, Adiectiuum. **Of a roſe, oz of the colour of roſes.** vt Roſeus pannus, Roſea veſtis. Plin. **Clothe of the colour of a roſe.**
Ceruix roſea. Virg. **A fayze necke.**
Conualles roſeæ. Claud. **wherin roſes and flowers grow.**
Face roſea Sol infert lumina cælo. Lucr. **The ſunne lookyng redde, &c.**



Genæ roſeæ. Virg. **Cheekes wyth redde lyzes.**
Labella roſea. Catull. **Fayze redde lippes.**
Os roſeum. Virg. Rubor roſeus. Ouid.
Roſáceus, Aliud adiectiuum. **Of roſes.** vnde Roſaceum oleum, **Oyle of roſes.**
Corona roſacea. Plin. **A garlande of roſes.**
Roſaceum, roſacei, neut. ge. Subſtantiuum. Plin. **Oyle of roſes.**
Roſarium, roſarij, n. gen. Plin. **A roſier: a garden, oz bedde of roſes.**
Amœna roſaria. Ouid.
Roſétum, roſéti, pen. prod. Virg. **A garden of roſes.**
Puniceum roſetum. Virg.
Roſago, Idem quod a Ciſthus.
Roſcidus, Roſeus, Vide ROSA.
Roſidus, Scribendum Roſcidus, Vide ROS.
Roſio, Vide RODO.
Roſmarinum, roſmaríni, pen. prod. vel Roſmarinus, maſcu. gen. Plin. **Roſemary.**
Roſmaris, Arboris nomen. Ouid. **A roſemary tree.**
Roſtellum, Vide ROSTRVM.
Roſtrum, roſtri, n. g. **A beake oz bill of a byrde: a ſnoute of a beaſt oz fiſh: the ſtemme of a ſhippe.**
Acies roſtri. Plin. **The poynte of the beake.**
Acumen roſtri, Vide acumen in ACVO.
Roſtrum, de hippopotamo. Plin.
Roſtra caprarum. Varro. **The noſes.**
Roſtrum canum. Plin. **A dogges ſnoute.**
Ceruorum. Plin. **The noſe oz ſnoute.**
Delphinorum. Plin. **The beake of, &c.**
Draconum piſcium. Plin.
Suum. Plin. **An hogges ſnoute.**
Teſtudinum piſcium. Plin. Tragelaphorum. Plin.
¶ Acutum roſtrum. Plin. **A ſharpe beake.**
Aduncum. Virg.
Aptum rapinæ roſtrum. Ouid.
Corneum roſtrum, Vide corneus in CORNV.
Ipſa ſibi plaudat crepitante ciconia roſtro. Ouid.
Durum Ouid. Mucronatum. Plin.
Obuncum roſtrum vulturis. Virg.
Pandum roſtrum. Ouid. Reduncum. Ouid.
Rigidum. Ouid.
¶ Cibum terreſtrem roſtris facilè contingere. Cic.
Exacuere ſpicula roſtris. Virgil. **To whet their beakes oz billes.**
Prominet immodicum roſtrum. Ouid.
¶ Nauium roſtra. Plin. **The ſtemmes of ſhippes.**
Erepta roſtra carinis. Virg.
Aequor dehiſcit conuulſum remis & ſtridentibus roſtris. Virgil.
¶ Roſtra. Liu. **A place in Rome afore the courte Hoſtilia, wherin was the pulpit in which ozatours vſed to ſtande whẽ they ſpake vnto the people. It was ſo called of the ſtemmes of ſhippes taken in pzay which for a ſhew were ſet vp in that place.**
Aſcendere in roſtra. Liu. **To go vp to the pulpit to ſpeake vnto the people.**
Deducere de Roſtris, Vide DEDVCO.
Quum Vectius peroraſſet, deſcendiſſétque de Roſtris. Cic. **And had come downe out of the pulpit.**
In Roſtris ſtatuam alicui ſtatuere. Cic.
Roſtrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **That hath a bill, beake, oz ſnoute: that hath a ſtemme.** vt Roſtrata nauis. Liu. **A ſhyppe hauyng a ſtemme ſhodde oz poynted wyth braſſe.**
Roſtratus impetus. Plin. **An aſſaute wyth a beake, oz ſtẽme.**
Roſtrata corona. Plin. **A garlande geuen a capitayne that hath vanquiſhed on the ſea.**
Roſtro, roſtras, roſtrâre. Plin. **To thruſte in the beake oz bill: to pecke.**
Roſtrante vomere apud Plin. id eſt, roſtrum impingente, vt ait Budæus. **The point of the ſhare running in.**
Roſtellum, roſtelli, n. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. **A litle beake oz bille.**
Rota, rotæ. Plin. **A wheele.**
Curuatura ſummæ rotæ. Ouid.
Orbis rotarum. Plin.

Rotarum radij. Ouid. The ſpokes of wheeles.
Strepitus rotarum. Horat. The cryng or noyſe that wheeles make.
¶ Acris rota. Perſius. A ſwifty wheele.
Veſtigia rotæ. Ouid. The pointe wheare the carte wheele hath gonne.
Currens rota. Horat. Curua. Ouid.
Effuſæ rotæ. Propert. A chariote renning ſwiftely with the reines in the horſes neckes without ſtaye.
Errantes rotæ. Stat. Volucres. Claud.
Feruentes. Virg.
Feruidis rotis cuitata meta. Horat.
Leues. Virg. Rapida. Ouid.
Præceps rota. Claud. A ſwifte wheele.
Inducere rotam. Martial.
Hæc erit admiſſa meta terenda rota. Ouid.
¶ Rota fortunæ. Cic. Fortunes wheele & vnconſtant ſtate.
¶ Rotæ. Varro. A kinde of gotes.
¶ Rota. Plin. A kinde of fiſhes.

Rótula, rótulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little wheele.

Roto, rotas, rotâre. Columel. To tourne a thing rounde like a wheele: to ſwinge aboute.
More fundæ rotare aliquem. Ouidius. To ſwinge one as he would doe a ſlinge.
Aper rotat canes. Ouid. The boze ſwingeth the dogges in his mouthe.
Caput enſe rotare. Lucan.
Veoti rotant flammas cudis fornacibus. Lucret.
Telum immane rotat. Statius. He ſwingeth his exceedinge great weapon.

Rotans, Participium. Horat.

Rotâtus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Swinged or tourned rounde. vt Ceruix rotata. Ouid. Ones neche turned rounde.
Sermo rotatus. Iuuen. Talke well cõpacte in fewe woordes and going rounde.

Rotundus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Rounde: well compacte or faſhioned.
Forma rotunda. Cic.
Baccæ rotundiores. Horat.
Lances rotundæ. Horat.
Globoſæ & rotundæ ſtellæ. Cic.
Quadratum & Rotundum, contraria. Cic.
Verborum apta, & quaſi rotunda conſtructio. Cic. An apte and handſome compactyng of woordes in a ſtile.
Rotundus orator, per tranſlationem: id eſt, elegans & compoſitus. Cic. An oratour whoſe ſtile is handeſome & well compacte, without ſuperfluitie of woordes.
Ore rotundo loqui. Horat. To ſpeake perfitly well & readily: to expreſſe muche in fewe woordes.
Clauſulæ rotundæ. Quint. Full and perfitte clauſes of ſentenſes fallyng rounde.
Celeri magis ac rotunda vſi diſtributione, quàm vera. Quintilianus. Vſinge a diſtribution that runneth roundly and pleaſantly rather then one that is true.
Volubilis & rotundus Deus.
Rotundus ambitus. Cic. Rotundum cælum. Cic.
Rotundior, & rotundiſsimus. Cic.

Rotúnditas, pen. cor. rotunditâtis, fœ. gen. Plin. Roundeneſſe.

Rotundo, rotundas, rotundâre. Cic. To make rounde.
Rotundare ſummam. Horat. To make the compte perfitte and full.
Rotundare caput. To growe with a rounde head as popie doth.

Rotundátio, rotundatiônis, Verbale, fœm. gen. Vitruuius. A makynge rounde.

Rotundè, Aduerbium. Cic. Roundely: aptly: elegantly: handſomely: compactly: in good order, eſpecially of woordes in a ſtyle.
Aptè ac rotundè dictum. Cic.

R R

R R geminatum (inquit Feſtus) id eſt rationum relatarum.

R V

Rubedo, Rubefacio, &c. Vide RVBEVS.

Rubella, rubellæ. Rubellæ vites, & Rubellæ vineæ appellatæ ſunt. A tyne the wodde wherof is redde.



Rubelliânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Somwhat redde. vt Rubellianæ vites, Idem. Colum.

Rubellus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Somwhat redde. vt Rubellum vinum. Martial. Claret wyne.

Rubéllio, onis, fœm. gen, Piſcis. Plin. A fiſh called a Rotchet.

Rubens, Ruber, &c. Vide RVBEVS.

Rubeta, rubétæ, pen. prod. fœm. ge. Plin. A tode that is ſomwhat redde.

Rubetra. The birde that we call a bunting.

Rubetarius. A kinde of haukes called an henne harroer.

Rubetum, Vide RVBVS.

Rubeus, Adiectiuum, Latinum eſſe negatur, pro quo dicitur Rubens vel Ruber. Redde.

Rubeo, rubes, rúbui, rubêre. Virg. To be redde.
Facies rubet igne. Stat.
Nouis rubent prata coloribus. Virg.
Terra rubet ſanguine. Ouid.

Rubens, Participium. Stat. Being redde.
Suaue rubens hyacinthus. Virg. Hauing a pleaſaunt ruddie colour.
Ferrum rubens igne. Ouid.
Nupta rubens dulci probitate. Stat.
Vina rubentia. Ouid.

Rubeſco, rubeſcis, rubéſcere. Plin. Virg. To waxe redde: to be redde.
Mare radijs rubeſcit. Virg.
Aurora rubeſcebat. Virg. The mozning waxed redde.

Rubefácio, rubéfacis, pen. cor. rubefeci, pen. prod. rubefactum, rubefácere. To make redde.

Rubefactus, Participium. Ouid. Made redde.

Ruber, bra, brum. Adiectiuum. Martial. Redde.
Ruber crine. Martial. A redde headed felowe.
Aequor rubrum. Virg.
Aurora rubra. Propert. Mare rubrum. Plin.
Flamma rubra. Ouid. Sanguis ruber. Horat.
Rubrior, Comparatiuus. Plin.

Rubor, rubôris, maſc. gen. Plin. Redneſſe.
Dilutus rubor. Plin. A pale redde, that is no diepe colour.
Igneus rubor. Lucan. A bright redde.
Roſeo lenis in ore rubor. Ouid.
Miſtus candore rubor, Vide MISCEO.
Purpureus rubor. Stat.
¶ Virgineus rubor. Virg. Shamefaſt blushing in maydens.
¶ Acuere ruborem, Vide ACVO.
Confeſſus ſecreta rubor. Claud.
Pudorem rubor conſequitur. Cic. Shamefaſtneſſe cauſeth blushing.
Iectus rubor attrita de fronte. Iuuen. Shame cleane caſt aſide, &c.
Incanduit ore rubor. Claud. He blushed as redde as fyre.
Manat triſti conſcius ore rubor. Catul.
Subitus rubor notauit ora. Ouid. She blushed ſodainly.
Pulchra verecundo ſuffundens ora rubore. Ouid.
Pectora traxerunt tenuem percuſſa ruborem. Ouid.

Rubicundus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Ruddie, or very redde.
Rubicundior. Varro.
Rubicundum colorem traxerunt. Columel. They became very redde.
Corna rubicunda. Horat.

Rubicúndulus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Iuuen. Somewhat ruddie.

Rúbidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Hauing a ſwarte redde.
Rubidus panis. Plaut. Bread not well baked: or after other rough bread twyſe baked: biſchette.

Rubellæ vites, Vide ordinem alphabeti.

Rubicilla. A birde that wee call a bulfinche.

Rubia, rubiæ, herba. Plinius. Wadder that they vſe to colour ſkinnes.

Rubicundus, Rubidus, Vide RVBEVS.

Rubia ſylueſtris. The hearbe called woodrooffes.

Rubigo, pen. prod. rubíginis, fœm. gen. Plin. Ruſte.
Nigræ rubiginis morſu ſcabri enſes. Lucã. Swoordes rough with ruſtineſſe.
Putris rubigo. Stat. Squallida rubigo. Catul.
¶ Deterſa rubigo. Sil. Ruſte ſcowred of.

Exeſa

Eſca inueniet ſcabra rubigine tela. Virg. He ſhall finde his weapons eaten with ruſt.
Dentiũ rubigo. Ouid. Fouleneſſe or ruſtineſſe of the teeth.
¶ Rubigo, idem quod Robigo ſignificat, Vide ROBIGO.
Plin. The blaſting in vines or corne.
Sterilem rubiginem non ſentiet ſeges. Horat. Corne ſhal not be hilled with blaſting.
Mala rubigo virides ne torreat herbas. Colum.
Aſpera rubigo parcas cerealibus herbis. Ouid.
Rubiginôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Ruſtie: fowle.
Rubiginoſi dentes. Martial. Fowle ruſtie teeth.
Rubígino, rubíginas, pen. cor. rubiginâre. Apul. To ruſt.
Rubigalia, orum. Feaſtes ordeined for the preſeruyng of corn from blaſtyng.
Rubor, Vide RVBEVS.
Rubrica, rubrícæ, pen. prod. Colum. Redde chalke or ruddle to marke sheepe.
Rubrica terra. Colum.
¶ Rubrica notabantur tituli & capita librorum. Perſ. weare marked with redde.
Delibutus rubrica. Author ad Herennium. Coloured with redde.
Rubricêta, rubricétæ, pen. prod. Plaut. Roſet colour that women vſe to paynte them.
Rubricôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Terra rubricoſa. Plin. Redde earth.
Rubricatus. Coloured with redde or ruddle, as sheepe are.
Rubus, rubi, maſcul. vel f. gen. Horat. A bremble: the blacke beary tree.
Morum rubi. A blacke beary.
Acutus rubus, Vide Acutus in ACVO.
Rubus caninus. The wilde Eglantine without ſauour.
Aſper rubus. Virg. Duri rubi. Ouid.
Rubus Idæus. Plin.
Hirſuti rubi. Propert.
Horrentes rubi. Virg. Thornie brambles.
Mordax rubus. Ouid. The prickyng bramble.
Punicei rubi. Propert. The blacke bearies.
Rubêtum, rubéti, neut. gen. pen. prod. A buſhie cloſe full of brambles.
Dura rubeta. Ouid.
Ructus, huius ructus, maſc. gen. Celſus. A bealking, or breakyng of wynde vpwarde.
Anetum ructus mouet. Plin. Cauſeth to bealke.
Extremo ructus quum venit à barathro. Martialis. when the bealkyng commeth from the botome of the ſtomacke.
Crebri ructus, cruditatis indiciũ. Colum. Often bealkinges, a token of ill digeſtion.
Ructu grauis herba. Plin. An hearbe that cauſeth one to haue a ſtynkyng bealkyng.
Ructo, ructas, ructâre. Plin. To bealke, or breake winde vpwarde.
Ructantem & nauſeantem conieci in, &c. Cic.
Cui ructare turpe eſſet, is vomuit. Cic.
Ructor, ructâris, ructâri, Deponens, Idem. Varro.
Ructari aues. Varr. when ones bealkyng ſauoureth of birds that he hath eaten.
Verſus ructari. Horatius. To bealke out verſes: to ſpew verſes.
Ructâtus, pen. prod. Participium. That is bealked vp. vt Ructati cruores. Sil. Bloud belked vp.
Ructator, toris, m. g. & Ructátrix, pen. prod. tricis, fœm. gen. Verbalia. He or ſhe that bealketh.
Ructatrix herba. Martia. An hearbe that maketh to bealk.
Rúctito, rúctitas, pen. corr, ructitare, Frequentatiuum. Colum. To bealke often.
Ructuôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. That bealketh much. vt Spiritus ructuoſi. Quintil. Bealkyng breathes.
Rudens, rudentis, Vide RVDO.
Rudens, dentis. A cable of a ſhippe.
Rudero, Ruderatio, Rudetum, &c. Vide RVDVS.
Rudiarius, Rudicula, Vide RVDIS, ſubſtantiuum.
Rudimentum, Vide RVDIS, Adiectiuum.
Rudis, huius rudis, fœm. gen. Cato. A rodde or yarde that was geuen to ſwoorde players at. 60. yeres of age, in token that they weare ſet at libertie. Lampridius writeth that ſwoorde players vſed to play with ſuch roddes. It is ſometime taken for libertie from labour.
Rudem accipere. Cic. To be diſcharged of attendaunce in ſwoorde playing or in the warres.
Donatus rude. Horat. Set at libertie: diſcharged.
Ad rudem compellere. Cic. To conſtrayne to be a ſwoorde player and to fight.
Rudem meruit. Martial. He hath deſerued to be diſcharged and ſet at libertie.
Rudibus pugnare. Cicer. To fight with ſwoordes rebated. Budæus.
Rudícula, rudículæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A pottesticke to ſturre thynges ſodde ouer the fier: a little ſkilyse.
Rudiárius, rudiárij, m. gen. Sueton. He that is diſcharged of fightyng with ſwoordes. Also a botcher of garmentes. A maker of ſieues.
Rudis, & hoc rude, Adiectiuum. Rude: ruſticall: ignorant: vntaught: that knoweth nothyng: not exerciſed or traded in a thyng: nothyng experte or cunnyng: vnwrought.
Imperitus & rudis. Cic.
Ad bella rudis. Liu. Vnexpert for the warre.
Ad mala iampridem non ſumus vlla rudes. Ouid. I haue ben accuſtomed, or inured a longe time to ſuſtayne all maner of aduerſitie.
Ad ſeditiones rudis. Liu. One that can not tell how to gouerne in time of ſedition and buſineſſe.
In iure ciuili rudis. Cic. Ignorant in the ciuile law.
Orator nulla in re tyro ac rudis, nec peregrinus atque hoſpes eſſe debet. Cic.
Rudes, & omnium ignari. Quint.
¶ Rudes artium homines. Liu. Men ignorant and vnſkilful in ſciences.
Belli rudis. Horat. Vnexpert in warre.
Coniugij rudis iuuenca. Ouid. An heighfer that hath not been at bull.
Rudis exemplorum. Cic.
Rudes Græcarum literarum. Cic. Vnlearned in the Greeke tongue.
Operum rudes iuuenci. Ouid. Oxen that neuer wrought.
Rudis prouinciæ & tyro. Cic.
Rerum omnium rudis. Cic. One that knoweth nothyng.
Rei militaris rudis. Cic. Nothyng expert in feates of armes.
Dicendi rudis. Tacit. Nothyng eloquent.
Rudis tractandi militares animos. Curt. That knoweth not how to vſe or handle ſouldiours or men of warre.
¶ Eruditum vulgus & Rude, contraria. Plin.
Anni rudes. Claud. Yonge ignorant yeres.
Campus rudis. Virgil. A fielde that hath not been tilled or huſbanded.
Capilli rudes. Seneca. Heare not kembed.
Carmen rude. Ouid.
Rudem me diſcipulum atque integrum accipe. Cic.
Hebes ac rudis Epicurus. Cic. Dull and ignorant.
Forma ingenij admodum impolita & plane rudis. Cic.
Genus hominum rude, hebes, & impolitum. Cic.
Ingenium rude. Horat.
Lanæ rudes. Ouid. Woull vnwrought, as it commeth from the beaſt.
Materia rudis. Lucan. Timber vnwrought or not faſhioned.
Moles rudis, indigeſtáque. Ouid. A great heape without faſhion or order.
Pectus rude. Ouid. An harte not touched with the panges of loue.
Populi rudes. Ouid. Rude and ignorant.
Puer rudis ignoto amore tactus. Ouid.
Rudibus ſeculis obſeruata prodigia. Cic. Obſerued in thoſe dayes, when men weare not ſo piked or curious.
Simplicitas rudis. Ouid. Playne ſimplicitie.
Vetuſtas rudis. Ouid. Simple antiquitie.
Vulgus rude. Ouid. Rude and blunt, &c.
¶ Rudis. Iuuenal. Ruſticall.
Rúditas, pen. corr. ruditâtis, fœm. gen. Rudeneſſe: lacke of learnyng or witte: dulneſſe of witte.

Rudimentum, rudimenti, neut. gen. The firſt teachyng, or inſtruction: a rudiment: a beginnyng.
Clara rudimenta primæ militiæ. Stat.
Dura rudimenta. Virg. Harde inſtructions.
Dicendi rudimenta. Quint. Principles of eloquence.
Rudimentum lucis. Plin. The beginnyng of life.
Rudimentum ponere. Cic. To beginne to learne: to practiſe firſt.
Rudimenta tyrocinij deponere ſub aliquo, Idem. Iuſtinus. To beginne firſt to practiſe warfare vnder a capitayne.
Rudimentum puerilis regni. Liu.
Rudimenta & incunabula virtutis. Cic.
Incrementa & rudimenta. Curtius.
Turpe rudimentum. Ouid.

Rudo, rudis, rudi, rúdere. Perſius. To bray like an aſſe.
Sono intempeſtiuo rudit aſellus. Ouid.
Rudere, abuſiuè & de leonibus, & de hominibus dicitur. Virgilius. To roare: to bray.

Rudens, Participiũ. Braying: roaryng. vt Prora rudens. Virg. The fore parte of the ſhippe roaryng or mahyng a noyſe.
Aſellus rudens. Ouid. An aſſe braying.
Leones rudentes. Virg. Roaryng.

Rudens, Subſtantiuum tam maſculinũ, quàm fœminiuũ. Virg. The cabell, or great rope of a ſhippe.
Rudentum ſtridor. Virg. The noyſe of the cabelles.
Aptare remos & rudentes. Virg.
Torti rudentes. Lucan.
Laxi rudentes. Stat.
Complicare rudentem. Plaut. Explicare rudentem. Cic.
Excutere rudentes. Virg. Iactare rudentes. Ouid.
Immittere rudentes, Vide IMMITTO.
Laxare excuſſos rudentes. Virg.
Innumeros rudentes porrexit puppis vtrinque. Stat.
Intorti rudentes ſuſtollunt vela. Catull.
Duros tractare rudentes. Iuuenal.

Rudus, rúderis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Liu. Shardes or peeces of ſtones broken and ſhattered: rubbell or rubbiſh of olde houſes.
Nouum rudus. Plin. New rubbell, or peeces and ſhardes of ſtone new broken.
Vetus rudus. Plin. Olde rubbell made longe ſence.
Rudus rediuiuum. Vitruuius. Olde rubbell occupied or put in vſe agayne.

Rúdero, rúderas, pen. corr. ruderâre. Vitruuius. To lay on olde peeces of ſtone or rubbell: to paue or make a flowre wyth rubbell mixed with the lime.

Ruderâtio, ruderatiônis, Verbale, ſ. g. Vitru. A layinge of rubbyſh: a pauyng with rubbell and like mattier tẽpered with lyme.

Ruderâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Ruderatus ager. Plin. A fielde where much rubbiſh lieth.

Rudêtum, rudéti, neut. gen. pen. prod. Cato. A place where lieth muche rubbiſh: alſo a fielde lying ley, and after newly tilled.

Rufus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Somewhat redde: one that hath a redde head.
Agna rufa. Horat. Vela lutea & rufa. Lucret.
Color rufus. Plin. Materies rufior ac nodoſa. Plin.
Gingiua rufa. Catull.

Rúfulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Somewhat redde.

Rufo, rufas, rufâre. Plin. To make redde.

Rufeo, rufes, A quo Rufeſco, rufeſcis, rufeſcere. Plin. To waxe redde, or to be somwhat redde.

Rufuli. The name of certayne capitaynes made by the Conſull.

Ruga, rugæ, fœm. gen. Cic. A wrynkle: a playte.
Aniles rugæ. Ouid. Deformes. Claud.
Cauæ. Ouid. Senilis ruga. Ouid.
Contractæ. Auſon.
¶ Denſiſsima ruga cogitur in frontem. Iuuenal.
Senectus frontem exarat rugis. Horatius. Olde age maketh the face wrynkled.
Excutere rugas. Ouid. To put away wrinkles.
Inducit rugas ſenectus. Tibull.
Laxantur corpora rugis. Ouid.



Trahere rugam. Iuuenal. To make wrinkles.
Capitis nitor & rugæ te turpant. Horat. Thy horre head and thy wrynkled or riueled face doo diſfigure thee.
Iam venient rugæ quæ tibi corpus arent. Ouid.
¶ Rugæ veſtium. Plin. Playtes of garmentes.
¶ Ruga, in arboribus. Plin. A wrinkle.

Rugôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of playtes or wrinkles: riueled: weethered.
Acina rugoſa. Colum. Riueled grapes, or reaſons.
Cortex rugoſus. Plin. A wrinkled barke.
Facies rugoſior vua paſſa. Claud. A face more riueled then a drie reaſon.
Frons rugoſa. Martial. Genæ rugoſæ. Ouid.
Palmæ rugoſæ. Ouid. Drie wythered dates.

Rugo, aui, are. To be rough: to haue wrinkles or plaites.
Rugare dicitur veſtis. Plaut. To haue wrynkles or plaites.

Rugatus, Participium. Hauyng wrinkles or playtes.
Rugata teſta. Plin. Rough with wrinkles.

Rugio, rugis, rugíui vel rúgij, rugîtum, pen. prod. rugîre dicitur leo. Author Philomelæ. To roare like a lyon.

Rugîtus, huius rugítus, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. A roaryng, or great crying: a rumbiyng or crohyng of the bealy when it is emptie.
Ferini rugitus. Apul.

Rugo, ruxi, rugere. To bealhe.

Ruidus, ſiue rúuidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Ruidum pilũ. Plin. A pettell that hath no Iron on the ende, and is rough not planed.
Ruidus panis. Bread not well baked, and therfore rough in eatyng.

Ruina, &c. Vide RVO.

Rulla, rullæ, fœm. gen. Plin. The yron ſet on the plough mãs ſtaffe wherwith he cleanſeth the culter.

Ruma, rumæ, Idem quod Rumen.

Rumula. A little teate.

Rumbotinus, Vide RVMPOTINVS.

Rumen, rúminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Feſt. The dewlappe of a beaſte: the holow parte of the throte: a parte in the beaſly as Nonius ſayth: the panche.
Rumen. Plin. A teate.

Rúmino, rúminas, pen. corr. ruminâre: & Ruminor, ruminâris, ruminári. Colum. To chew the cudde as neate doth.
Herbas ruminare. Ouid.
¶ Ruminari, per tranſlationem. Varro. To call to remembrance and conſider with him ſelfe.

Ruminátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. The chewyng of the cudde.
Ruminatio. Cic. A callyng to remembrance and conſyderyng or reuoluyng a thynge with ones ſelfe.
Ruminales hoſtiæ. Sacrifices of thoſe beaſtes that chew their cudde.

Rumentum, ti, n. g. An impoſtume that bruſteth out in the fleaſh.

Rumex, rúmicis, pen. corr. maſcu. gen. Plin. The hearbe called ſorel. A weapon like a ſpeare.

Rumino, Ruminor, Vide RVMEN.

Rumis, huius rumis, Idem quod Ruma, id eſt mamma, ſed propriè animalium. Varro. A teate.

Rumor, rumôris, maſcu. gen. Cic. Tydinges: rumour: bruite.
Multitudinis rumor. Cicero. A rumour rayſed among the people.
Nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppreſſo Dolabella. Cic.
Ex ſermone rumor attulit eam calamitatem ad aures Luculli. Cic. By talke of people the rumour of that ouerthrow came to Lucullus his hearyng.
Aura rumoris. Cic.
¶ Aduerſus rumor, Vide ADVERTO.
Amarus. Virg. Atrox. Tacit.
Celebris, Vide CELEBRIS.
Clemens, Vide CLEMENS.
Conſtans, Vide CONSTO.
Fallax. Claud. Iniucundus. Cic.
Rumor non firmus. Cic. An vncertayne rumour.
Magnus. Plin. iunior.

Iniquus.Ouid. Miſerabilis.Claud.
Quæ volumus, audiuimus:ſed adhuc ſine authore, rumore nuntio.Cic. **Onely the common fame or bruite bringing tydynges of it.**
Secundo rumore aliquid accipere.Tacit. **Gladly to heare the rumour of a thyng.**
Siniſter rumor.Lucan. **An ill bruite or rumour.**
Terrificis rumoribus aures quatere.Sil.
Trepidus rumor.Claud.
Triſtis & Iucundus rumor,contraria.Cic. **Heauy tidynges, and ioyous newes.**
Vagus rumor.Tacit. Validus.Tacit.
¶ Afferre rumores,Vide AFFERO.
Affingere rumoribus,Vide AFFINGO.
Rumoris neſcio quid afflauerat.Cic. **There came, I can not tell what rumour.**
Rumor ait linguæ te eſſe malæ.Martial. **The common bruit is that thou haſt an ill tongue.**
Aucupari inanem rumorem,Vide AVCVPOR.
Calent rumores,Vide CALEO.
Diditur hic ſubitò Troiana per agmina rumor.Virg. **This rumour was ſodenly ſpread,&c.**
Differre rumorem.Trãquillus. **To ſow abroade a rumour.**
Diſſipatis rumoribus improbiſsimis.Cic. **Woike wicked rumours beyng ſpredde and ſowen abroade.**
Quæ vos ad cælum effertis rumore ſecundo.Horat. **whiche you extoll exceedyngly with fauourable talke.**
Facti rumor it per oppida.Ouidius. **The reporte therof is ſpredde ouer all townes.**
Excipere rumores.Cic. **To harken after rumours & tales.**
Rumore malo flagrare.Horat. **To haue a very yll name.**
Rumor inceſſerat.Tacit. **There beganne a bruite or rumour.**
Increbreſcit rumor,Vide INCREBRESCO.
Inflat animos rumor,Vide INFLO.
-poſtquam populi rumore intelleximus,
Studioſe expetere vos Plautinas fabulas.Plaut.
Frigidus à roſtris manat per compita rumor.Horat. **A rumour went abroade out of the pleadynge place into the ſtreates.**
Narrat rumor. Martial. **Common bruite reporteth.**
Ortus rumor.Cic. **A rumour riſen.**
Perferret multa etiam ipſe rumor.Cic. **The common bruite it ſelf brought woorde of many thynges.**
Perſtrepit rumor in aula.Stat.
Peruaſerat rumor.Tacit. **A great rumour went abroade.**
Pugnare rumoribus cum aliquo.Cic.
Seneſcunt rumores.Tacit. **Rumours decay, die, or weare away.**
Varios rumores ſerere.Virg. **To ſow ſundrie rumours.**
Vagus inde conſilio ducis ſubditus rumor,aduenisſe Mutianum.Tacit.
Claro apud vulgum rumore erat.Tacit. **He was of greate bruite or renowme amonge the people.**
Rumor in ambiguo eſt.Ouid. **The rumour is vncertaine.**
Rumor eſt,vel erat.Terent. **The rumour is.**
Qui erit rumor populi,inquit,ſi id feceris?Terẽt. **what talke will there be amonge the people if you doo ſo?**
Surrexit rumor.Tacit.
-miſtaq; cum veris paſsim commenta vagantur
Millia rumorum.Ouid.
-interea rumor venit,
Datum iri gladiatores.Terent.
Vulgatomnia rumor.Claud.
Rumuſculus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. **A little rumour or bruite.**
Rumigero,aui,are. **To cary abroade tydynges.**
Rumpi, porum. **Tranſommes in buildynges.**
Rumpo,rumpis,rupi,ruptum,rúmpere.Virg. **To breake: to burſte:to make wearie.**
¶ Me rupi curredo.Plaut. **I weried my ſelfe with running.**
¶ Mulas maiore onere rumpere.Alphenus. **To marre mules with ouer great burdens.**
Offerendus eſt ſeruus præſidi, qui eum flagris rumpat.Vlpi.
Si magiſtratus ſeruum meum loris ruperit.Vlpian. **If the officer ſhall beate my ſeruaunt ſore with whippes.**
¶ Aditus rumpere,Vide ADEO,adis.
Ictibus aera rumpit.Ouid.
Amnes fontibus rumpuntur.Virg.
Et tantos rumpi non ſperet amores.Virg.
Paritérque ſinum,paritérque capillos rupit.Ouid. **She tore hir clothes and hir heare alſo.**
Fulmen emicuit,& rupit diem.Lucan.
Edicta rumpere.Horat.
Fidem rumpere.Liu. **To breake league and promiſe.**
Fœdus rumpere.Liu.
Fræna pudoris rumpere.Propert. **To doo vnhamefully.**
Funem ab littore rumpere.Virg.
Guttura cultro rumpere.Ouid. **To cut ones throate.**
Horrea rumpunt immenſæ meſſes.Virg.
Imperium rumpere.Tacit. **To doo agaynſt ones commaũdement.**
Iter cœptũ rumpere.Ouid. **To breake of his iourney that he hath begunne.**
Ius rumpere.Liuius.
Moras rumpere.Virgil. **To make ſpeede: to put away delayes.**
Rumpere nuptias.Horat. **To breake a mariage.**
Patientiam rumpere.Sueton. **To breake pacience: to be angrie.**
Pectora rumpere enſe.Virg. **To thruſt into the breaſt with a ſwoorde.**
Præcordia ferro rumpere.Ouid.
Queſtus pectore rumpere.Virg. **To ſigh and pitifully complayne.**
Reuerentiam ſacramenti rumpere.Tacit.Vide REVERENTIA.
Silentium rumpere.Mart. **To ſpeake: to holde his peace no longer.**
Sermone ſilentia rupit.Ouid.
Somnos rumpere.Lucan.
Teſtamentum rumpere.Cic. Tunicas rumpere.Virg.
Veſtes rumpere.Ouid. Vincula rumpere.Virg.
Vocem rumpere.Virg. **After longe ſilence to ſpeake with indignation.**
¶ Inuidia rumpi.Virg. **To be burſt with enuie.**
Rumpi malis & Non moueri,contraria.Cicero. **To be ſore greeued,&c.**
Rumpi licentia quorundam.Cic. **To be ſore greeued with the exceſſiue libertie of ſome that may doo what they wyll.**
¶ Ita bouem inflammat,vt rumpat.Plin. **That he maketh him burſt.**
Ruptus,Participium. **Broken.**vt Rupta pacis fides.Liu.
Aggeres rupti.Virg.
Comis ruptis exululare.Ouid.
Leges ruptæ.Virg. Puſtula rupta.Tibul.
Montes rupti.Lucan. Quies populis rupta.Luc.
Teſtamentum ruptum & Ratum,contraria.Cicero. **A wyll broken or reproued.**
Ruptáque ſingultu verba loquentis erant.Ouidius. **And he coulde not ſpeake his minde for ſobbyng.**
Vincla rupta.Virg.
Rupti.Plin. **They that be broken or burſt in the bealy or coddes.**
Ruptor,ruptôris,m.g.Verbale.Liu. **One that breaketh or violateth.**
Ruptio,ruptiônis,fœm.gen.Aliud verbale.Vlpia. **A breaking.**
Rumpi,rumporum,qui & tráduces dicuntur.Varro.Vide Tradux in TRADVCO.
Rumpotinum,rumpotíni,neut.gen.pen.prod.Columel. **A buſh growyng in Fraunce,within.xx.foote wherof no corne ſhould be ſowen.**
Rumpotinêtum, pen. prod.Colu. **A place where that buſh groweth.**
Rumula,Vide RVMA.
Rumuſculus,Vide RVMOR.
Runca,Idem quod Runcina.
Runcina,runcínæ,pen.prod.Plin. **A whipſaw wherwith tymber is ſawed. A buſh ſiethe, or bill to cut buſſhes.**

Budæus Runcinam etiam vocat. A plane that Joyners vse.
Runcino, aui, are. To saw tymber.
Runco, runcas, runcâre. Plin. To weede vp by the rootes.
Runcátio, runcatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A weedyng.
Runcâtor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Aliud Verbale. Colum. A weeder.
Ruo, ruis, rui, rutum, rúere. Virg. To fall: to ruſh or breake out or downe violently: to runne headlonge and with violence: to goe haſtily: to powre out: to ſubuerte: to ouerthrow or caſt downe violently: to digge vp or out of the grounde: to breake aſunder: to throw downe. To fall in errour or be deceiued.
Subito caſu ruunt. Ouid.
Ruit cælum imbribus. Martial. It rayneth ſore, or as heauen it ſelfe would fall.
Ruit dies. Virg. The day commeth on.
Ira ruit reſoluta frænis legum. Lucan. Anger beyng out of the feare of the lawe is outragious and doth what he liſteth.
Nox ruit. Virg. Night commeth on.
Sol ruit. Vir. The ſunne goeth downe & night approcheth.
Ruant venti licet, & ſæuiant procellæ. Plin.
Ruit Ver. Virg. The ſpringe drawyth towarde an ende.
¶ Amnes de montibus ruunt. Virg. Riuers runne violently downe from hilles.
Flumina ruunt per apertos campos. Ouid. Riuers ryſe aboue the bankes and ouerflow the fielde.
Impetus vndæ ruit. Ouid.
¶ Ruere. Virg. To runne on headlonge: to ruſh: to go haſtily: to doo a thyng haſtily and rashly.
Vide nequid imprudens ruas. Terent. See you play no wild touche ere ye be ware.
Illum ruere nuntiant. Cic. They ſay he commeth with all haſt and ſpeede poſſible.
Ruebat ad conuiuium miles. Tacit.
Ruere ad vrbem infeſto agmine. Liu. with greate ſpeede to goe with an armie agaynſt the citie.
Quà impetus agit, ſine lege ruere. Ouid.
Ruere portis. Liuius. To runne or ruſhe out at the gates in plumpes.
In agendo ruere, & ſæpe peccare. Cic. To erre.
In media arma ruere. Virgil. To ruſh into the middle of the battayle.
Curru in bella ruere. Virg.
In facinus ruere. Seneca.
Per omne fasq; nefasq; ruere. Lucan. To runne headlong to doo al miſchiefe.
In media fata ruere. Liu.
In ferrum ruere. Virg. To runne headlong on the weapon.
In fugam ruere. Liu.
In furias & ignem ruere. Virg.
Ad interitum ruere. Cic. To runne headlonge to daunger of preſent death.
Per medios ruit. Virgil. He ruſheth through the middes of them.
Gens humana ruit per vetitum nefas. Horat. Wans nature goeth headlong to miſchiefe forbidden.
In perniciem ſuam ruere. Liu.
Auidi in prælium ruunt. Liu.
In rixam ruere. Quint. In vulnera ac tela ruere. Liu.
¶ Emptorem pati ruere. Cic. To ſuffer the byar to renne in errour and be deceiued.
¶ Ruere, accuſatiuo iunctum. Virgilius, Cumulosq; ruit malè pinguis arenæ. And he diggeth downe and caſteth abroade hither & thither the heapes of baraine ſande.
Sues ruunt herbas & limum. Plin. The ſwine roote vp both hearbes and the earth, caſting it abroade.
Ignis ruit atram nubẽ. Virg. The fyre caſteth vp violently a blacke clowde of ſmoke.
¶ Cæteros ruerem, agerẽ. Terent. The other I would caſt headlong downe to the grounde, &c.
¶ Confuſa ruebant Oſſa focis. Virg.
¶ Ruere, pro Iracundè furere. Cic. To rage, or be in a great furie.
Ruens, Participium. Virg. Falling downe: renning violently.
Ex urbe ruentes. Comming out of the citie in great haſte.
Fulcire ruentem. Sil. To ſtay vp one readie to fall.
Ira ruens. Propert. Headlong anger.
Aceruus ruens. Horat. An heape tumbling.
Imperium ruens. Lucan. Falling to decay.
Ruitûrus, pen. prod. Particip. That will fall or decay. vt Pons ruiturus. Lucan.
Ruîna, ruínæ, f. gen. pen. prod. Cic. Ruine: extreame decaye.
Cæli ruina. Virg. A great tempeſt: thunder.
Non leui ruina diſiecta tecta. Horat.
Patriæ ruina. Ouid. The ruine of his countrey.
¶ Fortunarum ruinæ. Cic.
Illa fuit mentis prima ruina meæ. Ouid.
Neronis ruina. Plin. The death of Nero.
¶ Auida ruina. Stat. Graues ruinæ. Horat.
Deformis. Auienus. Impendens ruina. Ouid.
Flebilis. Seneca.
Innocens ruina, Vide INNOCENS.
Perlucens ruina. Iuuenal.
Probroſæ ruinæ. Horat. Subitæ. Lucan.
Putres. Lucret. Triſtes. Virg.
¶ Properante ruina cadunt ſumma. Lucan.
Collabi ruina. Liu. To fall.
Loca conuulſa ruina. Virg.
Dedit ruinam domus. Virg. The houſe fell downe.
Sonitu ingenti ruinam dare. Virgil. To fall downe with a great noyſe.
Facere ruinam. Horat. To fall downe.
Fit paulatim ruina. Lucret. It falleth downe by little and little.
Magna ruina impendet. Cic.
Incident ruinæ capitibus noſtris. Liu. The miſchiefe therof will fall on our owne heades.
Cuncta labent quaſſata ruina. Seneca.
Opprimi ruina, Vide OPPRIMO.
Perire ruina. Lucan.
Reſtinguere incendium ruina. Saluſt. To quenche the flame of mens hatred towarde him with their ruine and confuſion.
Generis lapſi ſarcire ruinas. Virg. To renew the fame of his ſtocke fallen in decaye.
Subdere caput ruinæ. Curtius. To put his life in daunger.
Horrificis tonat Aetna ruinis. Virg.
Ruinôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Ruinous: in decaye: like to fall.
Rupes, rupis, fœm. ge. Cæſ. An hille, rocke, or banke ſo ſteepe that one may not well clyme it.
Abrupta. Lucan. Horrida. Valer. Flac.
Acuta rupes. Seneca. Maxima rupes. Horat.
Aerea. Virg. Nubifera. Valer. Flac.
Alta. Virg. Pinifera. Lucan.
Ardua. Ouid. Præcelſa. Virg.
Aſpera. Seneca. Saxea. Stat.
Caua, Vide CAVVS. Scopuloſa. Lucan.
Cauata. Virg. Scrupoſa. Auienus.
Dumoſa. Virg. Tetrica. Sil.
Dura. Sil. Vaſtæ rupes. Virg.
Exeſa. Lucan. Vmbrifera. Varro.
Frigida. Propert. Vndiſonæ. Stat.
Prondoſæ rupes. Sil. Excindere rupes. Stat.
Ruprícapra, rupícapræ, fœm. ge. pen. cor. Plin. A wylde goate.
Rupicias, pro damnum dederis. Thou ſhalt paye domages.
Ruptor, Ruptus, Vide RVMPO.
Rureſtris, Ruricola, Ruro, ruras, Vide RVS.
Rurſus, & Rurſum, aduerbia. Terent. Backewarde: againe.
¶ Rurſus. Terent. On the other parte.
Id rurſum ſi negant. Terent. If they, on the other parte, denie it.
¶ Rurſus. Cic. Againe.
Reuertor rurſus denuò Carthaginem. Plaut.
Rus, ruris, neut. gen. Terent. The countrey where huſbandry is exerciſed.
Rus ibo. Terent. I wyll goe into the countrey.
Solatia ruris. Ouid. Amatores ruris. Horat.
¶ Amœnum rus. Cic. Aprica rura. Horat.

Aſpera dumis rura. Virg.
Auricomum rus viret. Auſonius.
Cretoſa rura. Ouid.
Diuini gloria ruris. Virg.
Florea rura. Virg.
Fluuialia. Sil.
Gaudentia. Stat.
Innocui ruris labor. Senec.
Obſita pomis rura. Ouid.
Opulenta rura. Seneca.
Paſcua. Lucret.
Sobria rura. Stat.
Sordida. Virg.
Deuia rura. Ouid.
Ferax rus. Ouid.
Florentia. Germanicus.
Frigida. Virg.
Inambitioſa. Ouid.
Merum rus. Plaut.
Opaci ruris vmbræ. Virg.
Parua. Horat.
Saturum rus. Perſ.
Suburbana. Horat.

¶ Abducere rus, Vide ABDVCO.
Auellere rus ab aliquo, Vide AVELLO.
Carpere rura, Vide CARPO.
Rus ex vrbe, tanquam ex vinculis euolare. Cic. **To goe into the countrey for recreation out of the citie, as it were out of a priſon.**
Habitare ruri. Cic.
Inducere in rura oues & armenta. Varro.
Mittere aliquem rus. Quint.
Morans rure. Martialis.
Paſcuntur omni rure. Colum. **They graſe in euery kinde of grounde.**
Peragrare rura. Cic. **To goe aboute the fieldes.**
Redire, vel venire rure. Cic. **To returne out of the countrey.**
Scindere rura bubus. Seneca. **To till the fieldes.**
Eſt ruri. Cic. **He is in the countrey.**
Rure eſſe autumant. Plaut.
Tendit rus. Quint.

Ruro, ruras, rurâre: & Ruror, rurâris, rurâri, Deponens. Plaut. **To dwell in the countrey: to do after the countrey faſhiõ.**

Rurâlis, & hoc rurâle, penult. prod. **Ruſticall: rurall: of the countrey.**

Rureſtris, & hoc rureſtre, Idem. Apul. **Of the countrey.**

Rurícola, rurícolæ, pen. cor. óm. gen. Colum. **An huſbandman: he that tilleth and manureth the grounde.**
Boues ruricolæ. Ouid. **Plowyng oxen.**
Aratrum ruricola. Ouid. **A plough to till the grounde.**

Rúſticus, pen. cor. Subſtãtiuum, Idem. **A houſbandeman: one of the countrey: an vplandiſh man.** ut Acer ruſticus. Virgil. **A diligent huſbande man.**
Fortis ruſticus. Tibul.
Tetricus. Colum.
Ruſticus. Virg. **Ruſticall: vplãdiſh: rude: without courteſy.**

Rúſticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Rude: ruſticall: without courteiſie: churliſh. Of the countrey: perteynynge to huſbandrie.**
¶ Aratra ruſtica. Ouid.
Coniux ruſtica. Ouid.
Conuitia ruſtica. Ouid.
Dona. Ouid. **Homely giftes of the countrey.**
Homines ruſtici & agreſtes. Cicero. **Ruſticall and vplandiſh men.**
Manus indoctæ ac ruſticæ. Quint.
Mores ruſtici. Cic. **Rude, and vncourteyſe maners.**
Querela ruſtica. Ouid.
Populus ruſticus. Ouid.
Res ruſticas inuiſere. Cic.
Prouerbium ruſticum. Liu.
Sylua ruſtica. Ouid.
Vita ruſtica & agreſtis. Cic. **Rude and vplandiſh life in the countrey.**

Rúſtice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. **Ruſtically: rudely: vncourteyſely.**

Ruſticius, Aduerbium comparatiuum. Horat. **More rudely & ruſtically.**

Ruſticitas, pen. cor. ruſticitâtis, fœm. gen. contraria eſt Vrbanitati. Martial. **Ruſticitie: rudeneſſe: churliſhneſſe. ſimple playneneſſe and homelineſſe: fooliſh baſhfulneſſe.**
Vir ruſticitati quàm delicijs propior. Plin. **A man in behauiour more rude & homely then delicious and ſenſuall.**
Vultus pudentes ſine ruſticitate. Ouid.
Dura ruſticitas. Martial. **Churliſh ruſticitie.**
Imperita. Vegetius. **Vnſkilful ruſticitie and homelineſſe.**
Indocta. Martian. Capel.
Mitis. Palladius. **Simple playneneſſe.**
Pura ruſticitate rudia. Palladius.
Excutienda eſt ruſticitas. Ouid.



Ruſticulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. Cic. **Somewhat rude or ruſticall.**
¶ Ruſticula, vel Ruſticula auis. Martial. **The birde called alſo Gallinágo: a woddecocke.**
Ruſticula minor. **A ſhnipe.**

Ruſticânus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Ruſticus. Cic. **Ruſticall: of the village or countrey.**
Homines ruſticani. Cic.
Verbum ruſticanum. Cic.
Ruſticana parſimonia. Cic.
Vita ruſticana. Cic.

Ruſticárius, Aliud adiectiuum. Cato. **Perteynyng to one of the countrey, or to huſbandrie.**
Falces ruſticariæ. **Hedgyng billes.**

Rúſticor, pen. cor. ruſticâris, ruſticâri. Cic. **To dwell in the coũtrey: to exercile huſbandry.**

Ruſticátio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Colum. **An abydyng in the countrey.**

Ruſcum, ruſci, n. g. ſiue Ruſcus, m. g. Virg. **A certayne rough & pyckled ſhrubbe wherof they make bruſhes or beſoms.**
Dicitur & Myrtacantha, & Oxymyrſine.
Horridior ruſco. Virg.

Ruta, rutorum apud Iuriſconſ. quaſi eruta dicuntur. **All thinges digged out of the grounde, as ſtone, ſande, grauell, &c.**
Ruta cæſa. Vlpian. **Thoſe thynges that be not faſte in the grounde, nor any parte of the building, but are cauſed eyther to be digged out of the grounde, or cutte downe for the vſe of ones houſeholde, as grauel, ſande, chalke, wodde, timber, coles, &c.**
Ne in rutis quidem & cæſis, Prouerb. Cic.

Rúta, rutæ, Herba. Plin. **The hearbe Rue.**
Acuentes lumina rutæ. Ouid.

Rutáceus, Adiectiuum. **Of Rue.**

Rutâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. **Made of Rue.**
Rutati lacerti. Martial. **Lyzardes wrapped in Rue.**

Rutabulum, rutábuli, n. g. pen. cor. Columel. **A colerake to make cleane an ouen.**

Rutellum, li, n. g. **A little mattocke.**

Rutícilla. **A byrde called a redde tayle.**

Rutilo, rútilas, pen. cor. rutilâre. Plin. **To ſhyne.**
Arma rutilant. Virg. **Shyne or glitter.**
¶ Rutilare, Actiuum. Plin. **To make to ſhyne or glyſter like golde.**
Comæ promiſſæ, & rutilatæ. Liu. **Longe heare made bryghte yealow lyke golde.**
Crinis propexus, ac rutilatus. Tacit.

Rutileſco, rutileſcis. rutiléſcere. Plin. **To waxe ſomewhat yealow or ruddie.**

Rútilus, Adiectiuum. **That is ſhining redde like golde.** vt Rutilus color. Plin. **A bryght yealow like golde.**
Capilli rutili. Ouid. **Yealow heare.**
Flamma rutila. Ouid.
Cruor rutilus. Ouid.
Squamæ rutilæ. Virg.
Mars rutilus & horribilis terris. Cic.

Rutrum, rutri, neutr. gen. Liui. **An inſtrumente wherewith they vſed to digge in the grounde. It is vſed for a mattocke. It may ſeeme alſo to be taken for a ſhoule or ſpade.**

Rutellum, rutelli, Diminutiuum. **A little mattocke, or a little ſpade.**

Rutyba, Idem quod turbatio.

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SAbaoth, numeri pluralis, & generis fœminini, interpretatur militiarum vel exercituum: vnde Dominus ſabaoth. **The lorde of hoſtes.**

Sabbathum, ſabbathi, pen. corr. Vox Hebraica. **Amonge the Iewes was the ſeuenth day ſolemniſed in remembrance of the reſt, after god in ſixe daies had made the whole worlde. It is now taken for the Saturne day.**
Prima Sabbathi. **That wee now call Sunday.**
Secunda Sabbathi. **Monday.**
Tertia Sabbathi. **Tuiſeday, &c.**
In Iudæa riuus ſabbathis omnibus ſiccatur. Plinius. **Euery Sabboth day.**
Feſta Sabbatha obſeruare. Iuuena. **To keepe Sabboth days feſtiuall and holy.**

Peregrina ſabbatha. Ouid.
Recutita ſabbatha. Perſ. **Sabboth dayes that the circumciſed Iewes kept holy.**
Sabbathárius, ſabbathárij. **He that keepeth the Sabboth day.**
Sabbatharij. Martial.
Sabina, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. **The hearbe called Sauin: alſo a weapon like a boare ſpeare.**
Sabulum, ſabuli, penult. cor. & Sábulo, ſabulônis. Plin. **Grolle ſande or grauell.**
Refert, ſabulo albus ſit, an rubicundus. Varro.
Nigrum & rutilum ſabulonem probauerunt antiqui. Colu.
Sabulôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. **Grauelly: full of grauell.**
Sabuloſa terra. Plin.
Sabulêtum, ſabuléti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A grauell pitte.**
Saburra, ſuburræ. Plin. **Laſtage or balaſe wherwith ſhippes are euen poyſed to goe vpright.**
Saburro, ſaburras, ſaburrâre, ſiue ſuburrare. Plin. **To balaſe a ſhyppe.**
Saburrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. **Loded with grauell or other lyke earth: balaſed. by tranſlation, full.**
Saccharum, ſácchari, n. gen. vel etiam Sacchar. Plin. **Suger.**
Sacciperium, ſacciperij, neut. gen. Plaut. **A pouche: a ſatchel.**
Saccus, ſacci, maſc. gen, Horat. **A ſacke.**
Saccus niuarius. Martial. **A bagge wherewith in olde time they vſed to ſtrayne ſnow, which they kept in caues vnder the grounde, to drynke with wyne in ſummer, when the wheather was whotte.**
Saccis vina caſtrare. Plin. **To ſtrayne wyne through bagges to take away ſome parte of the ſtrength of it.**
Sácculus, pen. cor. li, m. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A little ſacke, bagge, or purſe.**
Saccária, ſaccáriæ, fœm. gen. Apul. **Marchandice of ſackes or bagges.**
Saccárius, rij, maſc. gen. Paulus. **A ſackebearer.**
Sacculárius, ſacculárij. Vlpianus. **A purſe cutter: alſo a craftie deceiuour that in ſellyng grayne in ſackes conueigheth away parte.**
Saccâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That is put in a ſacke or bagge: ſtrayned through a bagge like Hypocras.**
Sacconia, æ, fœm. gen. **A clothe to wype a thyng with: a napkin. Alſo a territorie.**
Sacellum, Vide SACER adiectiuum.
Sacer, ſacra, ſacrũ. Virg. **Holy: conſecrate. Curſed: deteſtable.**
Profanis ſacra confundere. Claud.
Miſcere ſacra profanis. Horat. **To confounde prophane and holy thynges together.**
Aedes ſacra. Cic. **A churche.**
Amor ſacer. Valer. Flac.
Aræ ſacræ. Virg.
Aruum ſacrum Martis. Ouid. **A fielde dedicated to Mars.**
Chorus ſacer. Ouid.
Effigies ſacræ diuûm. Virg.
Fontes ſacri. Virg.
Horror ſacer. Claud.
Ignibus ſacris imponit libamina. Virg.
Iura ſacerrima lecti. Ouid.
Locus ſacer, & Locus profanus, contraria. Cic.
Lucus latè ſacer. Virg.
Medicamen ſacrum. Ouid. **A diuine medicine.**
Mens ſacra. Ouid. **A diuine and godly minde.**
Signa ſacra & religioſa. Cic.
Voce ſacra profatur. Ouid.
Vulgus ſacrum. Claud.
¶ Sacra eorum deorum inſula. Cic. **An Iſlande in the tuitiõ of thoſe gods.**
Dies ſacer Dianæ. Horat. **A day holy and conſecrated to Diana.**
¶ Sacrum eſt ritu. Plin. **It is an holy and laudable cuſtome that may not be let paſſe.**
¶ Sacer. **Curſed: deteſtable.**
Auri ſacra fames. Virg. **Curſed or deteſtable couetouſneſſe.**
-ego ſum malus,
Ego ſum ſacer, ſceleſtus. Plaut.
¶ Sacer ignis. Colum. **A brennyng ſore engendred of choler called ſaynte Antonies fier.**
Ignis ſacer edit contactos artus. Virg.
Sacer morbus, appellatur comitialis. **The fallynge euill.**
Vide COMICIVM.

Sacrum, Nomen ſubſtantiuum. Virg. **Any thynge dedicated to god: ſacrifice: ſolemnitie vſed in ſacrifice. A temple or churche.**
Nequid de ſacrorum religione mutetur. Cic.
Vates ſacrorum. Ouid. **A poete that deſcribeth ceremonies of religion in verſes.**
Sacra legationis, & fas gentium rupiſtis. Tacit. **You haue broken the reuerende authoritie of legacies, and the cõmon law of all nations.**
¶ Accerſita ſacra, Vide ACCERSO.
Anniuerſaria ſacra. Cic. **Solemnities yerely vſed.**
Annua. Virg.
Caſta. Stat.
Arcana. Ouid.
Funebria. Ouid.
Iugalia. Ouid. **The ſolemnities of mariage.**
Municipalia. Feſt.
Myſtica. Ouid.
Nouendiale ſacrum, Vide NOVEM.
Nuptialia ſacra. Quint.
Pia. Ouid.
Piaculare ſacrum facere. Liu. **To offer ſome ſacrifice to god for the remiſſion of an offence.**
Pura ſacra. Ouid.
Sancta. Seneca.
Socialia. Ouid.
Solenne ſacrum. Tacit.
Stata ſacra. Ouid. **Ordinary feaſtes or ſolemnities yerely at a certayne time.**
Veneranda. Silius.
¶ Factis ſacris accedere. Stat.
Alligari ſacris. Cic.
Aſtringere ſe ſacris. Cic.
Canere ſacra. Virg. **To ſynge hymnes and pſalmes to the honour of God.**
Conficere ſacra, Vide CONFICIO.
Facere ſacra. Cic. **To ſacrifice, or to celebrate a ſolemne feaſt.**
Frequentare ſacra. Ouid. **To reſort to ſacrifice or to diuine ſeruice.**
Initiari ſacris. Quint. **To be in orders.**
Inſtaurabat ſacrum dijs loci. Tacit. **He did ſacrifice agayne to, &c.**
Iurare per commune ſacrum doloris. Stat.
Obire ſacra, Vide OBEO.
Parare ſacra. Ouid.
Peragere ſacra de more. Ouid.
¶ Sacrum, dicitur templum. Paulus Iureconſ. **A church.**
¶ Magica ſacra. Virg. **Magicall ceremonies.**
¶ Inter ſacrum & ſaxum ſtare. Plaut. **To be in ſo great danger and perplexitie that he can not tell what to doo.**
Sacellum, ſacelli, n. g, Diminutiuum a Sacrum. Cicero. **A chappell: a little churche.**
Ponere modicum ſacellum alicui. Tacit. **To builde a little chappell to the honour of one.**
Sacro, ſacras, ſacrâre. Cic. **To dedicate: to halow.**
Aras ſacrare. Virg. **To halow alters.**
Carmina ſacrârunt auum tuum. Ouidius. **Verſes made thy graundefather immortall.**
Conditionem parentum ſacrare. Seneca.
Fœdus ſacrare. Liu. **To make a ſolemne league.**
Honorem alicui ſacrare. Virg.
Nomen alicuius ſacrare. Martial. **To make an epitaphe of one to his perpetuall remembrance.**
Templum ſacrare Deo. Plin. **To dedicate a church to.**
Vota ſacrare dijs. Virg. **To make vowes to the gods.**
¶ Sacrare. Liu. **To curſe and denounce to be deteſtable, and that it is lawfull for any man to kill the partie as a ſacrifice to god.**
De ſacrando cum bonis capite eius qui regni cõſilia inijſſet. Liuius. **Of the curſing of him bothe body and goods that wente aboute to be a kyng amonge them. In this ſolemne curſe his life was apoynted as a ſacrifice to god, and his goods dedicated to the diuels of hell.**
Sacrâtus, penult. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. **Sacred: holy: conſecrate.**
Caput ſacratum. Virgil. **A man apoynted to be offered to God as a ſacrifice.**
Tempora ſacrata mea ſunt velata corona. Ouid. **I was created poete with a garlande of Laurell ſet on my head.**
Dona ducum ſacrata. Lucan. **Giftes that capitaynes haue offered in churches after victory gotte of their enemies.**

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Fas mihi Graiorum ſacrata reſoluere iura. Virg. It is lawful for me to breake the othe that I haue ſwoorne to the Grecians.
Sacratæ leges. Liu. Laws againſt whiche he that offendeth is accuſed.
Numen nullum ſacratius. Sil. More holy.
Opus alicui ſacratum. Ouid.
¶ Sacratior, & hoc ſacratius. Plin. Nihil habent Druidæ viſco & arbore in qua gignatur ſacratius. The Druides haue nothyng that they eſteeme more holy then, &c.
Sacratiſsimus. Plinius, Numine illis gentibus ſacratiſsimo. Beyng a god, amonge thoſe nations, exceedynge holy, and of paſſyng great reuerence.
Sacrárium, rij, n.g. Liu. A ſextrie or veſtrie where holy things and reliques are kepte. A chapell or oratorie in an houſe.
Probro vetito temerat ſacraria. Oui. He prophaneth or polluteth the temple by lying with a woman in it.
Sacrarium, pro Sacello. Cic. A chapell.
¶ Sacrarium. Cicero. A priuie chappell in ones houſe: an oratorie. Scelerum ſacrarium. Cic.
Sacratio, onis, fœm. gen. A conſecratyng.
Sacrator toris, m.g. He that doth conſecrate.
Sacres porci appellabantur, quoniam puri eſſent ad ſacrificium, vt immolarentur. Plaut. Varro. weaned pigges that weare ſacrificed.
Sacramentum, ſacramenti. An othe. A ſacramente: a ſigne of an holy thing containing a diuine miſterie with ſome promiſe annexed to it.
Sacramentum militare. Plin. iun. The othe that ſouldiours made to their capitaine.
Solenne ſacramentum. Tacit.
¶ Accedere ſacramento alicuius, Vide ACCEDO.
Adigere ſacramento alicuius, Vide ADIGO.
¶ Sacramentum. Varro. A gage in money layed in by the parties whiche contended together, ſo that he whiche recouered in iudgement ſhould haue agayne his gage, and he that was caſt ſhoulde forfaite it to the common treaſure.
Contendere ſacramento. Cic. To gage ſuite in that maner.
Dicere ſacramento, Vide DICO, dicis.
Dicere ſacramentum. Tacit. Vide DICO, dicis.
Perfidum ſacramẽtum dicere. Horat. To periure him ſelfe: to take a falſe othe.
Exuere ſacramentum. Tacit.
Miles longo Cæſarum ſacramento imbutus, &c. Tacit. A ſouldiour that hath longe time ſerued vnder the Emperours.
Obligare ſacramento. Cic. To bynde with an othe.
Renouare ſacramentum in nomen alicuius. Tacit. To take a newe othe to be true vnto one: to be ſwoorne againe vnto one.
Rogare aliquem ſacramento. Quintil. To require and conſtraine one to take an othe and be ſwoorne to be true ſouldiour.
Teneri ſacramento. Sueton. To be ſwoorne.
¶ Sacramenta. Iuuenal. Souldiours that are ſwoorne.
Sacroſanctum. Cicero. Sacred or halowed: that might not be touched but with reuerẽce: that might not be hurte or violated on paine of life and death.
Sacroſanctus Trib. pleb. Liu. A protector of the commons that might not be hurte or violently vſed vnder paine of life and death.
Sacroſanctæ poſſeſsiones. Cic.
Sacroſancta poteſtas. Liu. The ſacred and vnuiolable power of the Tribunes.
Sacrifico, ſacrificas, pen.cor. ſacrificâre. Plaut. To ſacrifice: to offer. Suem ſacrificare. Ouid.
Sacrificare. Plaut. To aſke forgeueneſſe of God.
Cui ſacrificatur ad diem XII. Cal. Ianuarij. Plin.
Sacrificàtio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A ſacrifiyng.
Sacrificàlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belonging to ſacrifice. vt Apparatus ſacrificalis. Tacit. The apparell or prouiſion appointed for ſacrifice.
Sacrificus, pen. cor. Adiect. That is vſed in ſacrifice. vt Sacrificæ tibiæ. Plin. Aræ ſacrificæ. Valer. Flac.
Dies ſacrifici. Ouid. Dayes on whiche ſacrifice is made.
Preces ſacrificæ. Seneca. Ritus ſacrifici. Ouid.
Veſtis ſacrifica. Silius.
Sacrificus, ci, m. gen. Subſtantiuum. Ouid. He that doth ſacrifice: a prieſte.
Sacrificulus, li, m.g. pen. cor. Liu. A prieſte.
Sacrificium, ſacrificij, n.g. Liu. A ſacrifice: an offeringe.
Sacrificium facere. Cic. To ſacrifice.
Anniuerſaria ſacrificia. Cic. Penetrale ſacrificium. Feſtus.
Perpetrare ſacrificium. Liu.
Sacrícolæ, pen. cor. Tacit. Offerers: ſacrifiers. Budæus etiam interpretatur, Men of the churche.
Sacrifer, ra, rum, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth holy thinges. vt Rates ſacriferæ. Ouid.
Sacrílegus, pen. cor. Adiect. Terent. He that ſtealeth or taketh away thinges out of an holy or conſecrated place: a robber of churches: wicked: paſſing ill.
Sacrilegus & hoſtis ſacrorum. Cic.
Artes ſacrilegæ meretricum. Ouid. The wicked craftes of harlotes.
Sacrilegum bellum. Cicero. A wicked warre wherein holy thinges are ſtoleu. Sacrilegi furores. Martial.
Ignes ſacrilegos admouere templis. Tibul.
Lingua ſacrilega. Ouid. A curſed and wicked tonge.
Manus. Horat.
Sacrilégium, ſacrilégij, n.g. Cic. Sacrilege: theſte or taking away of thinges out of a church or halowed place. by tranſlation any heinous or deteſtable offence.
Admittere ſacrilegium. Quint. To commit ſacrilege.
Committere ſacrilegium. Quint.
Facere ſacrilegium. Quint.
Reum eſſe ſacrilegij. Quintil. To be accuſed of ſacrilege.
Sacerdos, ſacerdôtis, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. A prieſte: a miniſter of the churche.
Purus Muſarum, Phœbiq; ſacerdos. Ouid. A poete.
Caous ſacerdos. Ouid.
Caſti ſacerdotes. Virg. Doctus ſacerdos. Claud.
Religioſus libertatis ſacerdos. Cic.
Sacerdos ſtuprorum. Cic.
Maximum ſacerdotem creare. Cic.
Sacerdotiſſa, ſæ, f.g. Gell. A woman miniſtreſſe or prieſt.
Sacerdótium, ſacerdótij, neu. gen. Liu. Prieſthode: the ſtate of prieſtes. A benefice.
Inire ſacerdotium. Cic. To becomme a prieſte.
Populus per religionẽ ſacerdotia mandare nõ poterat. Cic.
Virgo Veſtalis ſanctiſsimo ſacerdotio prædita. Cic.
In ſacerdotium venire. Cic.
Sacerdotâlis, & hoc ſacerdotâle, pen. prod. Liu. Belonging to a prieſte.
Sacoma, pen. prod. ſacómatis. That is put in the balaunce to make euen weight: counterpoyſe.
Aurum ad ſacôma appendere. Vitruuius.
Sacramentum, Sacratus, Sacrifico, Sacrilegus, Sacro, ſacras. Sacrum, Vide SACER.
Sacrimum. Muſt or new wine geuẽ in ſacrifice to Bacchus.
Sacriſcrinius, nij. m.g. The keeper of a princes letters or records concerning the crowne, or bookes of great affaires.
Sæculum, Vide SECVLVM.
Sæpe, Aduerbium, ſæpius, ſæpiſsimé. Terent. Often times: diuers tymes: more then ones or twyſe.
Sæpe & multum hoc mecum cogitaui. Cic. I did often and long conſider this with my ſelfe. Sæpe ac diu. Cic.
Semel, atque iterum, ac ſæpius. Cic.
Sæpius mihi facturus videor. Cæſar.
Sæpius. Cic. Oftener tymes. Iterum & ſæpius te rogo. Cic.
Nimium ſæpe. Cic. Non ſæpe. Cic.
Sæpenúmero, pen. cor. Idem ſignificat quod ſimplex Sæpe. Cic.
Sæuus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Cruell: furious: fierce: horrible: angrie.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. One that is a cruell enemie and aduerſary.
Sæuæ memorem Iunonis ob iram. Virg.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. Strong: mightie: valiaunt: Sæuus vbi Aeacidæ manibus iacet Hector. Virg. whearе valiaũt Hector was ſlaine by Achilles.
Manibus ſæuus. Tibull. Strong and mightie of handes.

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Sæuus alicui. Virg. **Greatly angry and moued with one.**
¶ Sæuus. Virg. **Bigge: great.** Maternis ſęuus in armis. Virg.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. **Puiſant: mightie.** Non illi imperium pelagi ſæuúmque tridentem. Virgi. **And the mightie threefoorked mace.**
¶ Adulationes ſæuæ. Tacit. Amor ſæuus. Virg.
Amore ſæuo ſaucia Medea. Cic.
Armis ſæuis cominus certare. Virg.
Belluæ ſæuæ. Horat.
Belli ſæui certamina. Lucret. Cædes ſæua. Ouid.
Catenæ ſæuæ. Horat. Dolor ſæuus. Sil.
Facies ſæua ac deformis. Tacit.
Faces ſæuæ. Virg.
Feræ. Ouid. Gens ſæua. Cic.
Gelu ſæuum. Valer. Flac. Horror ſæuus. Virg.
Hyems ſæua. Valer. Flac. **An extreme colde wynter.**
Locus ſæuus. Horat. Militia. Horat.
Ira ſæua. Ouid. Neceſsitas. Horat.
Lea. Ouid. Paupertas. Horat.
Rabies ventorum ſæua. Ouid.
Scopulo è ſæuo reuulſus. Virg. **Pulled from the cruel rocke that byde the byppe.**
Tempeſtates ſæuæ. Tacit.
Turbines ſæui. Cic. Verbera ſæua. Virg.
Venenum ſæuum. Virg. Verba. Horat.
Ventus ſæuus. Cic. Vox ſæua. Cic.
¶ Iuuencis indomitis ſæuior. Ouid. **Woze fierce then wilde oxen.**
Peſtis nulla ſæuior. Virg.
Sæuiſsimus quàm qui vnquam. Liu. **The cruelleſt that euer was.**
Iura ſæuiſsima matris ferre. Val. Flac.

Sæuiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. **Cruelly: fiercly: rudely.**
Nimium ſæuiter. Plaut.

Sæuítia, ſæuítiæ, f. g. Plin. **Crueltie: fiercenelle.**
Clementia & Sæuitia, contraria. Cic.
Ignea ſæuitia. Colum. Inexorabilis. Apuleius.
Inteſtabilis ſæuitia. Tacit. Intolerabilis. Liu.
Nefandæ ſæuitiæ mos. Lucan.
¶ Adhibere ſæuitiam in aliquem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afflictat aliquem ſæuitia. Tacit.
Démere aliquid ſæuitiæ. Catull. **To deminiſh crueltie.**
Gliſcit ſæuitia. Tacit. Relinquere ſæuitiam. Ouid.
Trahere aliquid ad ſæuitiam. Tacit.

Sæuio, ſæuis, ſæuíui, & ſæuij, ſæuîtum, pen. prod. ſæuîre. Liu. **To be very angrie: to be fierce oz cruell: to be eyger: to exerciſe tiranny: to ſhew rigour: to rage: to doo valiantly.**
Grauiter ſæuire. Virg. Flagellis ſæuire. Iuuen.
Rabie fameq; ſæuit. Ouid.
In aues omnes ſæuit accipiter. Ouid.
Amor reſurgens ſæuit. Virg. **Loue beginnyng agayne doth greatly tourment the perſon.**
Dolor ſæuit. Propert. Ira ſæuit in illum. Ouid.
Fortuna ſæuit. Ouid. **Foztune is cruell agaynſt him.**
Latratus canum ſæuit in auras. Virg.

Saga, ſagæ, fœm. gen. Cic. **A wyſe oz ſubtile woman: a ſozcereſſe: a witche.**
Rapacis ſagæ præcepta. Tibull.
Garrula ſaga. Martial. Theſſàla. Propert.

Saga, ſagæ. Cato. **A kinde of garmentes: a caſſocke.**

Sagaria, Sagarius, Sagatus, Vide SAGVM.

Sagax, ſagâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. **witty: hauynge the ſenſes ſharpe: that perceiueth oz ſozeſeeth quickely.**
Sagax ad pericula perſpicienda. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Ad ſuſpicandum ſagaciſsimus. Cic. **Very wittie to coniecture thynges.**
Palatum ſagax in guſtu. Plaut. **A mouth that quickely perceyueth good oz ill taſte: quicke of taſte.**
Oculorum acies ſagax. Stat. **Quicke ſight.**
Animus ſagax. Lucret.
Curæ ſagaces. Horat. **Diligent ſozeſight.**
Cura ſagaci aliquid videre. Cic. **Diligently and quickely to ſozeſee a thyng.**
Mens ſagax. Lucret.
Ratione ſagaci videndum eſt. Lucret.
Sagaciſsimus rerum naturæ. Colum. **Very ſkilfull and cunnyng in philoſophie oz conſyderation of natural cauſes.**
Naris ſagax. Lucan. **Quicke of ſente.**
Naſum ſagax. Plaut.
Sagaces canes. Cic. **Hounds oz ſpanniels.**
Catulo ſagaci ſectari léporem. Ouid. **To hunt the hare with an hounde.**
Anſer ſagacior canibus. Ouid. **Woze watchfull.**

Sagácitas, pen. cor. ſagacitâtis, fœm. gen. Cicero. **Quickeneſſe of ſpirite oz perceiuyng of thynges: wittineſſe: ſharpeneſſe of witte.**
Narium ſagacitas. Cic. **Quickeneſſe of ſent.**

Sagáciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. **wittily: finely: with greate quickeneſſe of witte and ſharpeneſſe of ſenſes.**
Odorari ſagacius. Horat.
Sagaciſsime odorari. Cic.

Sagaperium, rij, neut. gen. **A gumme oz roſen that runneth out of** Ferula.

Sagda, dæ, fœm. gen. **A greene ſtone that the Chaldeis haue made faſt to their handes.**

Sagena, ſagénæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Manilius. **A great nette to take fiſhe.**

Sagina, ſagínæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Iuuena. **Meate wherwith any thyng is pampered and fatted.**
Immunda ſagina. Propert.
¶ Reficit ac reparat hæc velut ſagina dicendi. Quint.
Inanis ſagina. Quint. **Vayne ſtuffyng oz fillyng.**
¶ Sagina. Iuſtinus. **Superfluous fatteneſſe gathered by muche eaſe: crammyng: feedyng.**
Conijcere ſe in ſaginam. Plaut.

Sagîno, ſagínas, pen. prod. ſaginâre. Colum. **To make fatte: to franke.**
Saginare exquiſitis epulis. Plin.
Saginari ſanguine ciuium. Cic.

Saginâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **Made fat: franked: crammed.** vt Porcus ſaginatus. Propert. **An hogge fatted oz franked.**

Saginátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **A fattyng oz crammyng.**

Saginârium, ſaginárij. Varro. **A franke: a coube oz penne: an oxeſtall: any place to fatte in.**

Sagio, ſagis, ſagíui, ſagîtum, pen. prod. ſagîre. Cicero. **To perceiue quickely oz ſharpely: to be quicke of ſente.**

Sagitta, ſagittæ. **An arrow: the toppe of a twigge oz rodde. A ſygne in the firmament.**
Aculeus ſagittæ, Vide ACVLEVS.
Acuta ſagitta, Vide ACVO.
Pennigeræ. Sil. **Arowes feathered.**
Hamatæ ſagittæ. Ouid. Sceleratæ. Ouid.
Infeſtæ. Iuuenal.
Stridens. Virg. **A ſyngyng arow.**
Leues. Virg. Venenatæ. Horat.
Miſsiles. Horat. Volucris ſagitta. Sil.
¶ Acuere ſagittas. Horat. **To ſharpen the pointes of arowes: to ſet ſharpe heades on them.**
Aptare neruo ſagittam. Virg. **To ſette an arow in the bow readie to ſhoote.**
Armatus ſagittis. Quint.
Aſperare ſagittas oſsibus. Tacitus. **To ſet on arow heads of bone.**
Configere ſagittis, Vide CONFIGO.
Celeres ſagittas corripere. Virg.
Depromere ſagittam pharetra. Virg.
Neruo ſtridente ſagitta per cælum diuerberat auras. Virg.
Emittere ſagittas arcu. Plin. **To ſhoote: to deliuer oz lewſe his ſhoote.**
Expellere ſagittas arcu, Idem. Ouid.
In aliquem ire ſagittis. Stat. **To aſſayle one with ſhootynge: to go aboute to ſhoote at one.**
Sagittas Phœbi imbuit draco. Seneca. **Phœbus his arows were imbzued with the dzagons bloud.**
Neruo ſagittã impellere. Oui. **To ſhoote: to lewſe his ſhoot.**
Neruo per nubem impulſa ſagitta. Virg. **Beyng ſhotte, &c.**
Infigere ſagittarum venabula prætereuntibus. Plin.
Sagittæ pendebant ab humero. Cic.
Promere celeres ſagittas. Horat. **To take out ſwift arows.**

Volans

Volans ſagitta. Ouid.
Nudis ſagittis vti ad bella. Ouid.
¶ Sagitta. Columel. A longe ſhoote and twigge of a vine.
¶ Sagitta, Signum cæleſte. Plin.
¶ Sagitta, Herba. Plin. A certayne heerbe growynge in the water.

Sagittárius, Adiectiuum. That belongeth to arows: meete to make arows of. vt Sagittarius calamus. Plin. A reede to make an arrow of.

Sagittárius, rij, m. gen. Subſtantiuũ. Cic. An archer: a ſhooter.
¶ Sagittarius, Signum cæleſte. Plin.

Sagittifer, pen. cor. ra, rum. Adiectiuum. Virg. That beareth, or weareth arows.
Pecus ſagittifera. Claud. The beaſt called a Porkepine that caſteth pryckes from him at men, as it weare arows. Vide HISTRIX.
Pharetræ ſagittiferæ. Stat.

Sagittípotens, pen. cor. Cic. That can doo muche by ſhootyng: a cunnyng archer.

Sagma, mæ, fœm. gen. vel Sagma, atis, n. g. A packe ſaddle, or ſumpter ſaddle. A packe. An heape. Also Sagmata be certayne oyntmentes.

Sagmen, minis, pen. cor. n. g. Liu. The herbe veruen plucked vp together with the earth, which the ambaſſadours of Rome weare wount to vſe.

Sagum, huius ſagi, neut. gen. Cicero. A ſouldiours cloke, or a caſſocke.
Saga cuculla. Colum. A ſpanish cape.

Ságulum, pen. cor. Diminut. Virg. A little cloke or caſſocke.
Sagulum gregale. Liu. Hiſpanum. Liu.
Sagulo militari coopertus. Liu.
Virgatum ſagulum. Virg.

Sagâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Apparayled in a ſouldiours cloake or caſſocke.
Sagati prodeamus. Cic. Galli ſagati, bracchatíque. Cic.

Sagulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Suet. That weareth a cloke or caſſocke.

Sagárius, ſagárij. maſc. gen. A ſeller of ſouldiours clokes or caſſockes.

Sagária, ſagáriæ. Vlpian. The crafte to make clokes to weare on harneſſe.

Sal, ſális, maſcu. & neut. gen. Salte.
Carnem ſalibus aſperſum. Colum. Fleaſh corned with ſalt.
Flos ſalis. Plin.
Grumus ſalis. Plin. A bigge grayne or corne of ſalte.
Montes ſalis natiui. Plin. Concha ſalis puri. Horat.
Modius ſalis. Cic. Sal torridum. Colum.
¶ Sal ammoniacus. A kinde of ſalte founde vnder ſand, like to alume, & is medicinable to diſſolue & purge fleume.
¶ Sal nitri. Salte peter.
Fuſile ſal. Colum. Salte eaſie to be melted.
Sal candidus. Cato. Whyte ſalte.
Sal popularis. Cato. Groſſe and common ſalte.
Aſpergere ſalem carnibus, & ſale carnes, Vide ÁSPERGO.
Obruere ſale, Vide OBRVO.
Aſpergitur tritis ſalibus. Colum. It is ſprinkled with ſalte made in ponder.
Tabeſcit ſal. Cato. The ſalte melteth or conſumeth away.
¶ Sal, pro Sapientia aliquando ponitur, & maſculino tantùm genere proferri conſueuit. Terent. wyſedome.
¶ Sal. Catul. Wirth: pleaſant wittineſſe in woordes: pleaſãt faſhion: mery conceites in woordes or otherwyſe: pleaſauntneſſe: grace.
Publius Scipio omnes ſale facetijsq; ſuperabat. Cic. In pleaſant talke and mery conceites.
Attico lepôre tincti ſales. Marti. Sharpe and witty ſentences full of pleaſantneſſe. Salis ſatis eſt. Cic.
Sal dicendi & facetiæ. Cic. Delectable talke and pleaſante conceites. Librorum ſales. Propert.
Sale humanitatis ſparſa epiſtola. Cic. An epiſtle interlaced with pleaſant gentilneſſe and courteiſie.
Sal & lepor, vel facetiæ. Cic.
Sal & venuſtas. Cic. Wittie delectation and pleaſantneſſe.
Amari ſales, Vide AMARVS.
Aſperſi ſales. Claud. Compoſiti ſales. Stat.
Docti ſales. Claud. Sharpe ſentẽces ſauouring of learning.
Facetus ſal. Plin.
Lætis ſalibus mouere riſum. Claud. With pleaſant ſayinges to make men laugh.
Mordaci ſale riſum quærere. Manilius. With bityng ſcoffes.
Proterui ſales. Stat.
Nati ſales intra pomœria. Iuuen. Ciuile & courteiſe ieſtes, or pleaſant ſayinges without ruſticitie.
Verſiculi habent ſalem ac lepôrem. Catul.
¶ Sal, aliquando mare dicitur. Virg.
Sal placidum. Virg. The calme ſea.
Rapidum. Catull. Tremuli ſalis aduerſæ vndæ. Catull
Veſco ſale ſaxa pereſa. Lucret.

Salárius, ſalárij, m. g. Mart. A ſalter, that ſelleth al thinge that is ſalte.

Salárius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to ſalte. vt Annona ſalaria. Liu. The prouiſion of ſalte for an yere.
Via ſalaria. Plin. An high way by whiche ſalt was caried to Rome, or a ſtreete wherin ſalte was ſolde.

Salárium, ſalárij, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. wages geuen to ſeruauntes: a ſtipende.
Salarium annuum. Scæuola. A yeres wages or ſtipende.
Salarium conſtituere. Scæuola.

Salſus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That is ſalte.
Aequora ſalſa. Horat.
Fluctus ſalſos pectore reuomere. Virg.
Lachrymæ ſalſæ. Lucret. Saporis ſalſi humor. Lucret.
Rubigo ſalſa. Virg. Sudor ſalſus. Virg.
¶ Salſum. Quint. Mery: pleaſant: wittie: ſharpe or quicke ſpoken. Dictum ſalſum. Quintil.

Salſè, Aduerbium. Cic. wittily: wiſely: pleaſantly: merily: with a grace. Dicere ſalſé. Quint.

Salſamentum, ti, n. g. Terent. Salte fiſh or fleaſh: any thynge that is ſalte.
De vino aut ſalſamento putes loqui, quæ euaneſcunt vetuſtate. Cic.

Salſamentárius. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to ſalte fiſh, or any thyng that is ſalte. vt Cadi ſalſamentarij. Plin. Veſſels or barels to ſalt fleaſh or fiſh in.

Salſamentárius, rij, m. g. Subſtantiuum. Author ad Heren. He that ſelleth ſalte fiſh or any thyng that is ſalte: a ſalter.

Salſûra, ſalſúræ, f. g. pen. prod, Idem quod Salſamentũ. Colum.
Salſura ſuillæ carnis. Colum. The ſalting of porke or bacõ: bryne liquor that porke is pondered in.

Salîna, ſalínæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where ſalte is made.
Strues ſalinarum. Cic. Heapes of ſalte.

Salînum, ſalíni, n. g. pen. prod. Perſ. A ſaltſellar. Any other earthen veſſell, that a poore man vſeth.
Exiguum ſalinum. Stat.
Reguſtatum ſalinum digito terebrare. Perſ.

Salillum, ſalilli. n. g. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle ſaltſellar.

Sallio, ſallis, ſalliui, ſallîtum, pen. prod. ſallîre. Siſenna. To ſalt.

Sallîtus, pen. prod. Participium. Corn. Seuerus. Salted.

Salio cum ſimplici l pro eodem accipitur. Ouid.
Piſces omnes qui ſalẽ non patiuntur, ſolidíue ſaliuntur. Celſ.

Sallo, ſallis, ſalli, ſalſum, ſallere, Idem. Salluſt. To ſalte.

Salſilâgo, pen. prod. ſalſilâginis, fœm. gen. vel Salſûgo, ſalſúginis. Plin. A ſalt licour: bryne.

Salſitûdo, pen. prod. ſalſitúdinis, fœ. g. Plin. Bryne licour that is ſalte.

Salitûra, ſalitúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. Poudryng or ſalting.

Salamandra, ſalamandræ, fœm. gen. Plin. A beaſt in figure like a Lyſarde, full of ſpottes: beyng in fier it quencheth it and is not burned.

Salar, Piſcis nomen. Auſonius. A certayne fiſh that may ſeeme to be a Troute. Purpureisq; Salar ſtellatus tergora guttis.

Salarium, Vide SAL.

Salax, ſalâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Colum. That in leacherous luſt: leacherous: geuen to leachery or luſt of the body.
Aries ſalax. Ouid.
Aquæ ſalaces. waters ryſyng out of a ſpryng.
Salaces cibi. Ouid. Meates ſturryng to leachery.
Herba ſalax. Ouid. Taberna ſalax. Catul.

Salácitas, pen. cor. ſalacitátis, f. g. Plin. An inſtinction or tickling to leachery.

Salebræ,pen.cor.ſalebrârum.Mart. **Vneuen places goyng vp and downe that one can not paſſe but as it weare hoppyng and leapyng.**
Nunquam in tantas ſalebras incidiſſet.Cic. **He ſhould neuer haue happened into ſo troublous and rough a maner of ſpeakyng.**
¶ Salebra in ſingulari,apud Ciceronem legitur.

Salebrôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Virgil. **Vnplayne : vneuen: where one can not paſſe but hopping and leapyng:cumberſome : rough.**
Oratio ſalebroſa,per tranſlationem.Quint.

Sales,Vide SAL.

Salgama,pen.cor.ſalgamôrum, neut.gen.Colum. **Thynges condite and conſerued,as peares,figges,grapes,&c.**

Salgamárius,ſalgamârij,maſc.gen.Colum. **He that dooth condite and conſerue thynges.**

Sali.**A kynde of byrdes,which I thynke to be heathcockes.**

Salicaſtrum,ſalicaſtri,neut.gen.Plin.**A kynde of wylde vyne runnyng vpon willow trees.**

Salicetum,Salictum,Saligneus,&c.Vide SALIX.

Salientes,Vide SALIO.

Salinæ,& Salinum,&c.Vide SAL.

Salio,ſalis,ſalíui,vel ſâlij,vel ſâlui,diuiſis ſyllabis,ſaltum,ſalire.
Virg.**To leape : to daunce:to hoppe: to iumpe:to ſprynge.**
Saliendo ſe exercere.Plaut.**To exerciſe him ſelf in leaping.**
Salire de muro.Liu. Grando ſalit in tectis.Virg.
Arbuſta ſaliunt è terra.Lucret.**Shoote or ſpryng out of.**
¶ Salit mihi cor,per tranſlationem.Plaut. **My hearte leapeth for ioye.**
¶ Salire dicuntur animalia ratione carentia.Ouid. **To leape as beaſtes doe the females in generation.**
Saliunt in aqua anates.Varro. **Drakes treade in the water.**

Sáliens,Participium.**Leapyng: hoppyng : daunſing:ſpringing.**
vt Grandine ſaliente graues ceciderunt nimbi.Ouid.
Riuo ſaliente ſitim reſtinguere.Virg.
Vena ſaliens ſanguine.Virg.

Salientes.Cic. **The cockes or pipes of cundites out of which water ſpouteth.**

Salto,ſaltas,ſaltâre,Frequentatiuum.Cic.**To daunce: to leape: to iumpe.**
Diſcit ſaltare.Macrob.**He learneth to daunce.**
Eleganter ſaltare.Salluſt.**To daunce finely.**
Meditatio,Peritia,Studium ſaltandi.Macrob.
Nemo ferè ſaltat ſobrius.Cic.
Nudus in conuiuio ſaltat.Cic.
Laudes alicuius ſaltare.Plin.iun.**In daunſyng to ſynge ones prayſes.** Carmina ſaltantur theatro.Ouid.
Saltata poemata populo.Ouid.

Saltátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.**Daunſyng:iumpyng.**
Agilis ſaltatio.Apul.

Saltâtor,pen.prod.toris,Verbale,m.gen.Cic.**A daunſer.**
Motus certus datus ſaltatori.Cic.

Saltatórius, Adiectiuum. **Perteynyng to daunſyng.** vt Ludus ſaltatorius.Macrobius.**A daunſyng ſchoole.**
Orbis ſaltatorius.Cic.
Orbem ſaltatorium verſare.Cicero.

Saltátrix,pen.prod.ſaltatrîcis,pen.prod. Verbale fœm.Cic. **A woman daunſer.**

Saltatrícula,ſaltatrículæ,pen.cor. Diminutiuũ à Saltatrix.Gell. **A little daunſyng wenche.**

Saltâtus,huius ſaltátus,m.g.pen.prod.Liu.**A daunſyng.**

Saltus,huius ſaltus,m.g.Virg.**A leape : a iumpe.**
Superbus ſaltu.Virg. Præceps.Virg.
Agreſtis ſaltus.Ouid. Rapidus.Stat.
Facilis.Claud. Volucer.Stat.
¶ Dare ſaltum.Ouid.**To leape.**
Dant ſaltus equi.Ouid. Leues ſaltus dare.Ouid.
Fera ſaltu fertur ſuper venabula.Virgil. **The wylde beaſte leapeth vpon the huntynge Iauelins.**
Inſilire ſaltu.Plin.**By leapynge to couer,as the male doth the female.**
Viam ſuperare ſaltu.Virgil.
Pernici ſaltu corpus tollere.Lucret.
Vti excurſione & ſaltu.Cicero.
¶ Saltus,Sylua,Vide ſuo ordine.



Saltuâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Gell. **By leapes or iumpes.**
Saltuatim ſcribere.Siſenna.**To leape from one matter to an other in wrytynge.**

Saltito,ſáltitas,pen.corr. Frequentatiuum, Idem quod Salto. Macrob.**To leape often : to daunce.**

Saliua,ſalíuæ : vel Saliuum, ſalíui, pen, prod. Plin. **Spettle : ſometyme Iuyce.**
Ieiuna ſaliua.Plin.**Faſtynge ſpettle.**
Iungere ſaliuas oris.Lucret.
Tenuis ſaliua turdorum.Perſ.**The delicate taſte,&c.**
¶ Saliua lachrymationum.Plin. **The water that droppeth out of the eyes in weepynge.**
Quædam ſiderum ſaliua.Plin. **The ielly or ſlyme that falleth of ſtarres.**
Sua cuique vino ſaliua innocentiſsima.Plin.

Saliuôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plinius, Humor vlmis ſaliuoſus.**That hath the taſte or ſmacke of ſpettle.**

Salîuo,ſalíuas,pen.prod.ſaliuâre.Plin.**To ſpette : to gather or make ſpittle or ſome.**
¶ Saliuare etiam eſt quod Saluiare quoque dicitur à nonnullis.Quid aũt ſit Saluiatum,& Saluiare,vide ſuo loco.

Saliuárius,Adiectiuum.**Clammie and thicke like ſpettle.**Plin.
Purpuræ ſaliuario lentore proueniunt. **Of a clammineſſe lyke ſpettle.**

Saliuarius,rij,maſcu.gen.Idem quod ſaluiarius.

Saliuaris herba.Vide Pyrethrum.

Saliunca,ſaliuncæ.Plin.Idem quod nardus Celtica.**A kynde of Spike or Lauander.** Humilis ſaliunca.Virg.

Salix,ſálicis,pen.cor.fœ.gen.Arbor.Plin.**A willow,or withy.**
Amnicolæ ſalices.Ouid.**withies growyng by riuers ſides.**
Amaræ ſalices.Virg. Cana ſalix.Lucan.
Curua ſalix.Ouid. Erratica ſalix.Plin.
Fœcundæ ſalices viminibus.Virg.
Glaucæ ſalices.Virg. Lenta ſalix.Virg.
Perticalis ſalix.Colum. Teneræ ſalices.Lucret.
Viminalis ſalix.Colum. Vmbroſæ ſalices.Ouid.

Salignus,Adiectiuum.Virg. **Of willow or withy.**
Fores ſalignæ.Stat. Fuſtis ſalignus.Horat.
Lectus ſalignus.Ouid.

Saligneus,Aliud adiectiuum,Idem.Columel.
Salignea claua.Colum.

Salicetum,ſalicéti, pen. prod.& per ſyncopen, Salictum ſalicti.
Cic.**A place where willows grow:a grene of willowes.**
Flos ſalicti.Virg. Amœna ſalicta.Cic.
Canentia ſalicta fronde glauca.Virg.
Denſis ſalictis obſeſſa palus.Ouid.
Humile ſalictum,Iuuenal. Incultum.Virg.
Vdum.Horatius.

Sallio,Sallo,&c.Vide SAL.

Salmo,ſalmônis,m.g.Plin.**A fiſh called Salmon.**

Sal nitri.Vide SAL.

Salpa,ſálpæ.Plin.**A kynde of fiſh that will not be ſodde till it be beaten:a Stockfiſh.**

Salpinx,pro Solpuga,apud Lucanum in quibuſdam exemplaribus corruptè legitur,Vide SOLPVGA.

Salſamentum,Salſe,Salſilago, Salſitudo,Salſura,Vide Sal.

Saltator, & Saltatrix,Saltatricula,&c.Vide SALIO,ſalis, & Salto,ſaltas.

Saltem,Coniunctio. Cic.**At the leaſt way:if it will be none other way.**
Eripe mihi hunc dolorem,aut minue ſaltem.Cic.
Aliquo ſi non bono,at ſaltem certo ſtatu ciuitatis hæc ſtudia exercere poſſemus.Cic.**But at the leaſt way,&c.**
Illud vix ſaltem præcipiendum videtur.Quint.

Saltito,Salto,&c.Vide SALIO.

Saltus,huius ſaltus,maſc.gen.vel Saltus,ſalti.Virg.**A forreſt: a lawne in a parke or forreſt:a wodde wherein beaſtes doo feede,and ſhadow them ſelfes from the ſunne.**
Nemorum ſaltus.Virg.
Apti ſaltus venantibus.Ouid. Dumoſi.Auienus.
Auius ſaltus.Liu. Floriferi ſaltus.Lucret.
Deuij ſaltus.Liu. Inacceſsi.Manilius.
Innoxius ſaltus,Vide INNOXIVS.
Inuij ſaltus.Liu. Syluoſi.Liu.
Profundi.Virg. Vaſti.Lucan.

Secreti. Ouid. Vmbriferi. Iuuenal.
¶ Cingere ſaltus indagine. Virgil.
Magnos canibus circundare ſaltus. Virgil.
Depaſcere ſaltus. Ouid.
Opacos ſaltus venatu exercere. Sil.
Occupare ſaltus, Vide OCCVPO.
Virides ſaltus peragrare. Lucret.
Sepire ſaltum plagis. Lucr. **To compaſſe a foreſt or woodde with nettes or toyle.**
Saltuárius, ſaltuárij. m.g. Pomponius. **A woodwarde: a keeper of a woodde or foreſt.**
Saltuóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. **Full of wooddes.**
Saluator, Saluatio, Vide SALVVS.
Saluber, Saluco, &c. Vide SALVS.
Saluia, ſáluiæ, f.g. Herba. Plin. **The hearbe Sauge.**
Saluiátum, ſaluiáti, n.g. pen. prod. Columella. **A drinke for an horſe or other beaſte.** Alij ſaliuatum legunt.
Sáluio, ſáluias, ſaluiâre. Colum. **To geue a drenche to horſes or other beaſtes.** Alij ſaliuare dicunt.
Saluiator. **He that geueth a drench to horſes.**
Salum, ſáli, n.g. Mare dicitur. Cic. **The ſea.**
Piſcoſum ſalum. Auienus. Sonorum. Auienus.
Spumante ſalo fit ſonitus. Virgil.
In viridi ſalo flectitur remus. Virgil.
Rapidum ſalum. Catull.
Salus, ſalûtis, pen. prod. f.g. Plautus. **Health: ſalfetie: the good ſtate of ones condition or lyfe.**
Noſſe omnia hæc, ſalus eſt adoleſcẽtulis. Terent. **Is a ſingular profite and ſalfegarde to yonge men.**
Rerum ſalus. Lucan. Salus Reipub. Cic.
Salus omnis in ſocijs. Plin.
Cum ſalute, Vide CVM præpoſitionem.
Aeneas dubius ſalutis. Ouid. **Eneas in daunger of death.**
Incertus ſum ſalutis meæ. Ouid. **I know not wheather I ſhal die, or ſcape this maladie.**
Socius ſalutis. Virgil.
Via prima ſalutis. Virg. **The cheefe way to ſaue ones ſelfe.**
¶ Abſumptâ ſalus. Virgil.
Afflicta. Cic. Dulcis. Ouid.
Infeſta alicui ſua ſalus. Cic.
¶ Afferre ſalutem. Cic. Amittere ſalutem. Plaut.
Confidere de ſalute. Cæſar.
Conſiſtit ſalus, Vide CONSISTO.
Conſulere ſaluti. Cicero. **To prouide or doe that is for his health and ſalfegarde.**
Conſulere de ſalute alterius, Vide CONSVLO.
Continetur ſalus publica incolumitate, Vide CONTINEO.
Debere ſalutem ſuam alicui. Ouid. **To owe his life to one.**
Deſerere ſalutem. Cic. **To neglect his life and good eſtate.**
Deſperare ſalutem. Ouid.
Dare ſalutem. Cic. **To ſaue.**
Dare ſalutem, liberare periculis. Cic.
Aeterna ſalute donatus. Lucret.
Ferre opẽ & ſalutẽ indigentibus. Cic. **To healpe & ſaue, &c.**
Fulcire ſalutem. Lucret.
Salutem iácere in re aliqua, Vide IACIO.
Incumbere ad ſalutem Reip. Vide INCVMBO.
Inuiſa eſt mihi ipſa quoque ſalus. Ouid. **I am wery of my owne life: I would be dead.**
-fortuna ſalutis Monſtrat iter. Virgil. **Fortune ſheweth vs a way how to ſaue our ſelfe.**
Periclitanda ſalus, Vide PERICLITOR.
Noſtra ſalus poſita eſt in te vno. Ouid.
Stabili ſalute potiri. Ouid. **To be in ſure ſalfegarde.**
Fuga ſalus quæſita. Ouid. **Life ſaued by flight.**
Salute accepta redditaq;. Liuius. **After they had ſaluted one the other.**
Reducere ad ſalutem. Cic. **To bring out of daunger.**
Saluti eſſe alicui. Cic. **To healpe or ſaue one.**
Medicis ad ſalutem vtitur. Cic.
¶ Salutem dicere alicui. Plaut. **To ſalute one: to bidde farewell: to take leaue.**
Accipere ſalutem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Mandauit vt mihi ſalutem adſcriberes. Cicer. **He willed you to write me commendations.**



Salutem dicere foro & curiæ. Cic. **To take his leaue of the courte or common place, and to meddle no more in matters of the common weale.**
Dicere multam ſalutem, Vide MVLTVS.
Dic à me illi ſalutem, Vide A vel AB præpoſitiones.
Impertire ſalutem alicui, & Impertire aliquem ſalute, Vide IMPERTIO.
Mittere ſalutem alicui. Ouid. **To ſende commendations.**
Mihi dulcis ſalus viſa eſt per te miſſa ab illa. Referes igitur ei plurimam ſalutem. Cic. **Thou ſhalte haue me hartely cõmended to him againe.**
Nuntiare ſalutem, Vide NVNTIO.
¶ Vna ſalus victis, nullam ſperare ſalutem. Virgil. **They that be ouercome haue no remedie but one, and that is to hope for no ſalfegarde but to fight deſperately.**
Suprema ſalus in aliquo. Virgil.
Salûber, hæc ſalûbris, & hoc ſalûbre: vel, hic & hęc ſalûbris, & hoc ſalûbre, pen. prod. **Holeſome: whole: profitable: good.**
Aer, cibus, locus, ſalúbres dicuntur. Columel. **Holſome.**
Annus ſalubris & Peſtilens, contraria. Cic.
Aquæ ſalubres. Horat.
Aura ſalubris. Ouid. Fluuius ſaluber. Virg.
Herbis ſalubribus ſanare curas. Tibull.
Maluæ ſalubres corpori. Horat.
Chelidonia viſui ſaluberrima. Plin.
¶ Conſilium ſalubre. Cic. **Good and profitable counſayle.**
Adoptio ſalubris pupillo. Vlpian. **An adoption profitable to the warde.**
Factum ſalubre. Ouid.
Liber ſtudijs ſalubrior, quàm dulcior. Quintil. **More profitable then pleaſaunt.**
Dicere ſententiam Reip. ſaluberrimam. Cic.
Verba ſalubria. Ouid. **Holſome wooꝛdes by which a diſeaſe is cured, or a dead man rayſed to lyfe.**
Quicquid ſalſum aut ſalubre in oratione, id proprium Atticorum eſt. Cic.
¶ Salubre corpus. Saluſt. **A whole and ſounde bodie.**
Si ſalubres factæ ſunt. Cic. **If they be cured or healed.**
Salúbritas, pen. corr. ſalubritâtis, f.g. Plin. **Health: holſomneſſe.**
Salubritas cæli atque temperies. Plin. **An holſome and temperate ayer.**
Quid in ea boni ſit, ſalubritatisq;. Cato.
Propter ſalubritatem. Cæſar. **For healthes ſake.**
Vrbis vel alicuius loci ſalubritas. Cic. **The holeſome ſituation, &c.**
Afferre ſalubritatem. Columel.
¶ Dictionis ſalubritas, per tranſlationem. Cic.
Salúbriter, pen, corr. Aduerbium. Liu. **Holeſomly: profitably.**
Trahi bellum ſalubriter poteſt. Liu. **Warre may be protracted profitably and without hurte.**
Maiores, oculorum medicamẽtis aconitum miſceri ſaluberrimè promulgauere. Plin. **Very holſomely, without any daunger.**
Refrigerari ſalubrius. Cic.
Salutâris, & hoc ſalutâre, penult. prod. Idem quod Saluber. Cic. **Holſome: comfortable: that bringeth health and doth good.**
Cultura agrorum generi vniuerſo ſalutaris. Cic.
Stella Iouis coniuncta cum Luna, ad ortus puerorum ſalutaris. Cicer.
Acceſſus ad res ſalutares, A peſtiferis receſſus, contraria. Cic.
Ciuis beneficus & ſalutaris. Cic.
Salutares literæ. Cic. **Comfortable letters.**
Salutaris calor. Cic.
Salutaris litera dicitur A, Vide A præpoſitionem.
Salutaris digitus. Sueton. **The forefinger moſte commonly vſed in making medicines.**
Salutâris ſeueritas vincit ioanem ſpeciem clementiæ. Cic.
Salutáriter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plancus ad Ciceronem. **Holſomly: without hurte or daunger.** Salutariter recipere me poſſem. **I may retourne ſafe without daunger.**
Armis ſalutariter vti. Cic. **To the healthy and conſeruation of the people.**
Salutariter dantur in vino. Plin. **They be very medicinable to be miniſtred to ſicke men in wine.**
Salûto, ſalûtas, pen. prod. ſalutâre. Plaut. **To ſalute, at cõminge**

or at departyng: to sende commendations: to bidde good morow, or good speede: to bidde farewell: to take his leaue. To doe reuerence: to honour.

Salutant, ad cœnam vocant. Terent. They bidde me good speede, &c.

Domus te tota nostra salutat. Cic. All my house sendeth you commendations.

Salutare benigné. Cic. To salute courteisly.

Ignotos montes agrósque salutat. Ouid.

Templa salutat. Ouid. He putteth of his cappe in passynge by churches.

Vade liber, verbisq; meis loca grata saluta. Ouid. And salute in my name places that I woulde gladly see.

¶ Saluto te familiaris, priusquam eo. Plaut. I take my leaue or bidde you farewell before I goe.

¶ Salutare Deum. Cic. To commende him selfe to god: to pray.

Salutare Deum precibus, Martial. To doe his deuotions to god: to pray.

Deum læto clamore salutare. Ouid.

¶ Salutare, Seruare. Plin. Palmites salutẽtur pro viribus matris singuli aut gemini. Let one, or two braunches be reserued and not cut of, accordinge as the strength of the cheefe bough requireth.

¶ Salutari, Passiuum. Cic. To be saluted.

Vísne salutari sicut Seianus? Iuuen. Woulde you haue them doe that reuerence to you, that they did to Seianus?

Cur sternutamentis salutamur? Plin. Why saye men Christe healpe when we neese?

Esse salutatum te vult mea litera primum. Ouid.

Salutátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A salutation: a biddinge good speede, good morow, or good euen.

Salutanti mutuam salutationem reddere. Seneca. To salute him againe, that saluteth vs.

Tempus consumere salutationibus. Cic. To spende time in salutinge or greetinge each other.

Inter exercitus salutatio facta. Liu. The armies saluted each other.

Salutátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Q. Cic. A saluter.

Salutatórius, Adiectiuũ. That belongeth to salutinge or prayinge to god.

Cubile salutatorium. Plin. A chamber where men stande to salute a prince or noble man: a chamber of presence.

Salutatórium, salutatórij. A place wheare men stande to salute a prince. vt, Salutatorium publicum exercere. Seneca. To be porter or keepe the gate there wheare men woulde come in to salute a prince.

Salútifer, pen. corr. salutífera, salutíferum, pen. corr. Holsome: that bringeth healthy or safegarde. vt, Aquæ salutiferæ. Martial.

Puer salutifer orbi Ouid. A childe that should bryng healthy to many. de Aesculapio.

Opem salutiferam dare. Ouid.

Salutigérulus, salutigéruli, pen. corr. m.g. à salute gerenda. He that bringeth recommendations from an other person. vt, Salutigeruli pueri. Plaut. Id est, interuntij amorum. B.

Salue, verbum defectiuum, sic coniugatur,

Imperatiuo ad secundam personam, salue. Pluraliter saluete.

Futuro, salueto. Pluraliter, saluetote.

Infinitiuo, saluere.

Here salue. Terent. Maister, god speede you.

Multum salue, Vide MVLTVS.

Salue festa dies. Ouid. Salue sancte parens. Virg.

Salueo dixit Plautus, pro Saluus & sanus sum.

Saluebis à meo Cicerone. Cic. My sonne Cicero cõmendeth him vnto you.

Dionysium velim saluere iubeas. Cicer. I would you shoulde haue me commended to Dionise.

Saluere sibi dici mane iubebat. Suetonius. He willed him to come & salute him, or bidde him good morow. Vide DICO.

Saluus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Safe: wholle: sounde: without harme or daunger.

Saluus sis Crito. Terent. Crito, god speede.

Sum saluus, si hæc vera sunt. Terent. I am safe and out of daunger.



Salua res est. Terent. The mattier is in good case: all goeth well.

Saluus & incolumis. Cic.

Te saluum venisse in Epeirum, vehemẽter gaudeo. Cic. That you be come safe and in good health, &c.

Capite saluo. Cic. without daunger of life.

Satín' saluæ? Terent. Is all well?

¶ galeam in naui perdidi.

Nunc mihi opportuna hîc esset, salua si foret. Plautus. If it weare not lost: If I had it againe.

Saluum signum est? Plaut. Is the seale whole & vnbroken?

Vasa salua. Plaut. Plate safe and sounde: not broken: not cracked.

Res salua & Perdita, contraria. Terent.

Quæsiuit saluúsne esset clypeus. Cic. He asked wheather his targate weare safe and not taken of his enemies.

Salua epistola. Cic. An epistle that is not torne.

Salua fide. Cic. Not breakynge his promise: sauinge his allegiance.

Salua gratia. Quint. So that he did not incurre displeasure.

Saluo iure amicitiæ. Cic. Doeyng nothyng agaynst the law of friendshippe.

Salua lege. Cic. without breakyng or violatynge of the law.

Salua magnitudine tua domine, descẽdas oportet ad meas curas. Plin. iun. without any preiudice to your maiestie or highnesse, &c.

Officio saluo aliquid facere. Cic.

Corpora missa neci salua pietate fatemur. Ouid.

Sana ac salua Respublica. Cic.

Reuerentia salua, &c. Martial. Sauinge your honour or reuerence, &c.

Virginitas salua. Ouid.

Saluator. A sauiour.

Saluatio. A sauynge.

Samara, Vide SAMERA.

Sambuca, sambúcæ, f.g. pen. prod. Vitruu. lib. 6. cap. 1. An instrument of muske called a doulcimer. Also an enginne of warre to battre walles. Nam vt in organo musico chordæ, sic in machina intenduntur funes.

Sambucam citius caloni aptaueris alto. Pers.

Sambúcina, sambúcinæ, fœ. gen. pen. corr. Plaut. A woman that playeth on doulcimers.

Sambucístria, sambucístriæ, Idem quod Sambucina. Liu.

Sambucus, sambúci, pen. prod. f.g. Arbor. Plin. An elder tree.

Sambúceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Of elderne tree.

Sambucea arbor. Plin.

Samera, sámeræ, penult. corr. Semen est vlmi. Columel. Plinius Samaram vocat. The seede of an elme.

Samius, Adiectiuum: vt Samia vasa. Cicer. Earthen vessell of Samos.

Samium, mij, n.g. Cic. An earthen potte.

Samíolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Made of earth: earthen.

Sampsuchum, sampsúchi, pen. prod. siue Sampsycus, Herba quę & amaracus dicitur. Plin. Maiorame.

Sampsúchinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Sampsuchinum oleum. Plin. Oyle of Maiorame.

Samsa, samsæ: siue Sampsa, siue sansa. Columel. The stone of an olive.

Sanabilis, Sanatio, &c. Vide SANO.

Sancio, sancis, sanciui, sanctum, pen. prod. vel sanxi, sanctum, sancîre. Cic. To consecrate: to confirme vnder a paine: to ratifie: to establishe: to ordaine: to forbidde by ordinaunce or law.

Cauere & sancire. Cic.

Sanxerunt nequis emeret mancipiũ. Cic. They ordained, &c.

Multa sanxit de ætate hominum. Cic. He made many ordinances of the age of men.

De iure prædiorum sancitum est apud nos iure Ciuili, vt in his vendendis vitia etiam dicerentur. Cic.

Sancire aliquem Augurem. Cic. To consecrate, &c.

Cæremonias sancire. Cic.

Carmina sancire alicui. Stat. To dedicate his verses to one.

Dictis connubia sancire. Claud. with woordes to ratifie and confirme mariage.

Dolore

Delore suo sancire militaris imperij disciplinam. Cicer. **With his owne greefe and sorowe to ratifie and confirme the seuerities of martiall discipline.**

Sancire dubia. Cic. **To confirme doubtfull possessions with a certaine lawe.**

Sanxit edicto ne ex Asia frumẽtum exportari liceret. Cic. **He forbadde by proclamation, &c.**

Execrationibus publicis sancire. Cic.

Vt exilium eius Senatus cõsulto sanciretur, perfecerat. Tacit. **That his banishment houlde be confirmed by decree of the Senate.** Fidem sancire. Stat.

Fidem dextra sancire. Liuius. **To geue his hande to one and promise by his faith and troth that the thinge shall be.**

Fidem dextra data sancire. Liu.

Fide sanxerant, liberos Tarentinos, leges, suáque omnia habituros. Liu. **They plighted their faith & troth, that, &c.**

Fœdus capite vel sanguine alterius cum aliquo sancire. Liu. **To conclude a peace with one on condition that a man shall be put to death.**

Sanguine Hannibalis sanciam Romanum fœdus. Liu.

Iusiurandum sancire, Iureiurando sancire. Liu. **To confirme with an othe.**

Leges sancire. Cic. **To constitute and ordaine lawes.**

Leges de ambitu sancire. Cic.

Legem sancire in aliquem. Horat.

Orbem purgatum sanxerat Hercules. Propert. **Hercules deliuered the worlde from monsters and set it in saufetie.**

Pacem victoria sancit mundo. Claud.

Pœnas sancire malorum. Stat. **To punishe malefactours.**

Pœna sancire aliquid. Cicer. **To ordaine a punishment for a thinge.**

Præcepta sancire. Quintilian.

Regnum ab Antonio Herodi datum victor Augustus sanxit. Tacit. **Confirmed.**

Societatem sancire. Seneca.

Id ne fieret, lege sancitum est. Cic. **It was forfended or forbidden by law, &c.**

Habent legibus sancitum, siquis quid, &c. Cæs. **It is ordayned by their lawes, if, &c.**

Communi iure Gentium sancitum. Cic.

Sanctus, Participium. Liu. **Confirmed by law.**

Sanctus, Adiectiuũ. Vlpian. **Holie: vnuiolable: pure: cleane: vncorrupted: without spotte of vice: reuerende.**

Sanctus atque integer. Cic. Sanctus & innocens. Liu.

Nihil tam sanctum atque syncerum in ciuitate. Cic.

Sanctus & religiosus homo. Cic.

Sanctum, augustum, & religiosum. Cic.

Aerarium sanctius, Vide AB S, ÆRIS. Cic.

Amicitiæ sanctum nomen & venerabile. Ouid.

Amor sanctus. Cic. Animal sanctius. Ouid.

Aula sanctior. Martial.

Consilium sanctissimum. Cic.

Consilium sanctum patrum. Horat.

Di sancti. Ouid.

Fides induciarum sancta. Liu. **Truse that holdeth and is vnuiolable.**

Fidem sanctam violare. Catul. Flumen sanctum. Virg.

Ex hoc Platonis quasi quodam sancto, augustóque fonte nostra omnis manabit oratio. Cic.

Ius sanctum atque integrum. Cic.

Leges sanctæ. Horat. **Lawes that should not be violated.**

Sorani sancta memoria. Tacit. Numina sancta. Virg.

Officium sanctum & solenne. Cic.

Ornatus sanctus. Quint. **Honest apparaile, nothing dissolute.**

Præmia virtutis sancta & casta esse oportet. Cic.

Pietas sancta. Seneca. Sententia. Lucret.

Firmissima & sanctissima testimonia. Cic. **Moste entire and vncorrupte witnesses.**

Vir sanctissimus. Plancus ad Ciceronem. **A perfite honeste man, of very entire life.**

Sanctè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Holile: deuoutly.**

Pie sanctéq; Deum colere. Cic.

Augustè sanctéq; consecrare aliquem. Cic.

¶ Sanctè. Plaut. **Firmely: vnuiolably.**

Sanctè adiurat Non posse. Teren. **He sweareth a great othe that he can not.**

Promitto ac recipio, sanctissimè esse obseruaturum. Cicer. **I promise & on my perill vndertake, that he shall obserue it entirely or firmely.**

Sanctissimè conseruata. Cic. **Vnviolably.**

Sanctor, toris, m. g. Verbale, Qui aliquid sancit. Tacit. **One that ordayneth.**

Sánctio, ctiónis. Cic. **A lawe: a decree established: an ordinance.**

Sactiones legum. Cic.

Fœderis sanctio. Cic. **Makinge or confirminge of a league.**

Sánctitas, penult. corr. sanctitátis, f. g. Cic. **Holinesse: deuoutnesse: honestie.**

Deorum & hominum sanctitates. Cic.

Constituere sanctitatem in aliquo, Vide CONSTITVO.

Sanctimónia, sanctimóniæ, Idem. Cic.

Habere domum clausam pudori & sanctimoniæ. Cic.

Nuptiarum sanctimonia. Author ad Heren.

Sanctitûdo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Idem, sed antiquius. Cic.

Sanctuárium, sanctuárij, n. g. **A place consecrated or halowed: a churche: a chappell.**

Sanctuarium, siue sanctuaria Mithridatis appellauit Plinius, quæ alio loco arcana. **The secreates of Mithridates.**

Sandapila, sandápilæ, f. g. pen. corr. Martial. **A biere to beare deade bodies on.**

Fabri sandapilarum. Iuuenal.

Sandalium, sandalij, n. g. Terent. **A slipper: a pantofle.**

Sandalium. Plin. **A kinde of wheate or meale.**

Sandalegérulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. **He that weareth a slipper, or a pantofle.**

Sandálides, pen. corr. Plin. **A kinde of date trees.**

Sandalus. **The spice called Saunders.**

Sandaracha, sandarachæ. Plin. **A bright redde colour vsed of peinters and founde in mines of golde and siluer: some call it redde Arsenike, there is an other kinde of it made of Ceruse burned.**

Sandaráchinus, Adiectiuum: vt Color sandarachinus. Fest. **The colour of redde arsenike.**

Sandarachâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. **Mixed with redde arsenike.**

Sandyx, sandycis, pen. prod. masc. gen. Plin. **A colour made of Ceruse and ruddle burned together.** quo nomine etiã minium secundarium à Germanis vocari Geor. Agricola docet, differreque ab eo Sandycẽ non colore, sed conficiendi ratione. Amictus sandycis. Propert. **A garment of that redde colour.**

Sane, Aduerbiũ. Cic. **Yea: certainely: truely: in deede: on gods name: sometime for** Valde.

Sanè homini præter opinionem improuiso incidi. Cic.

Herennius sanè homo nequam. Cic. **A verie naughtie man.**

Habeat sané. Cic. **well, on gods name be it that he hath it.**

Tulerit sanè filius noster meritò pœnas. Quintil. **Be it, or put the case my sonne was woorthily punished.**

Bellum sanè difficillimum gessit. Sueton. **He was capitaine in a very difficulte and daungerous warre.**

Rem haud sanè difficilem. Cic. **No very harde matter.**

Post Chrysippum non sanè est disputatum. Cic. **After Chrisippus it was not greatly disputed of.**

Pecuaria res sanè bene culta. Cic.

Sanè autem vellem obsequi voluntati tuæ. Cic. **And in deede I woulde gladly obey your will.**

Et sanè concipiat quis vel declamantis habitum. Quintil.

Sanè quàm sum gauisus. Brutus. **Truely I was very ioyous and gladde.**

Sanè quidem. Terent. **In deede be it so, I am contente.**

Sanè quòd tibi nunc vir videatur esse, hic nebulo magnus est. Terent. **Truely as touchyng that this felow seemeth to be a stoute man, it is not true, he is but a great loute.**

Ne sit sané. Cic. **well be it, that it is not so.**

Non sané. Cic. **No verilie.**

Sanè, si placet. Cic. **Yea sir, I am well cõtent if it please you.**

-quid taces? PH. Sanè quia verò hæ mihi patent semper fores. Terent. **Truely because this doore, &c.**

Sanè, in principio sententiæ. Cicero, Sanè restat, vt qualis eorum natura sit consyderemus.

Commotus est sané. Cic. **He is greatly moued.**

Sanè pol illa temulẽta est mulier. Terent. **I sweare earnestly**

this woman is dronke.
Non ita sanè vetus. Cic. And not very olde.
Rectè sanè. Terent. Yea and well sayde of you.
Sanesco, Vide SANVS.
Sanguis, m. gen. quod & Sanguen, neut. gen. dixerunt veteres, vnde sanguinis facit in genitiuo, pen. corr. Cicer. Blouddes kindred: stocke: parentage: lineall descente: generatiõ. sometime life: strength: death: murder: slaughter.
Cursum sanguinis reuocare. Cels.
Fluxio sanguinis. Plin.
Profluuium sanguinis. Colum. Bleedinge: auoydynge of blouddes.
Amore sanguinis asper. Sil.
Dulcedine sanguinis asper lupus. Ouid.
Detractio sanguinis, & Sanguinis missio. Celsus. Blouddes lettinge.
Profusionem sanguinis auertere. Cels. To diuerte the course of blouddes.
Sanguis ærarij, per translationem. Cic. The substãce or money of the common treasure.
Plenus sanguinis homo. Plaut. A very blouddie man, desyrynge nothinge but to kill.
¶ Ater sanguis, Vide ATER adiectiuum.
Calidus. Lucan.
Captiuus, Vide Captiuus in CAPIO.
Cõglobatus, Vide CONGLOBO. Blond clottered together.
Corruptus. Claud. Crassus. Plin.
Feruidus circum præcordia sanguis. Lucan.
Generosus. Ouid.
Integer. Virg. Pure blouddes, not corrupted.
Iuuenilis. Ouid. Largus. Claud.
Niger. Ouid. Pinguis. Plin.
Puniceus. Ouid. Purpureus. Stat.
Rapidus. Claud. Ruber. Horat.
Rutilus. Lucan.
Salsus sanguis. Ennius apud Macrobium.
Tenuis. Plin. Tepidus. Ouid.
Tetri sanguinis profluuium. Lucret.
Vænalis sanguis. Valer. Flac.
Vitiosus sanguis & Verus, opponuntur. Cic.
¶ Rigens sanguis astringit sicca vulnera. Lucan.
Claudere sanguinem, Vide CLAVDO.
Cohibere sanguinem. Plin. To stay blouddes.
Coit sanguis. Plin. Blouddes congealeth.
Pingui sanguine concreti crines. Valer. Flac.
Concutitur sanguis. Lucret.
Detractus sanguis venis. Lucret.
Sanguis per venas in omne corpus diffunditur. Cic.
Pœnas dare sanguine. Virg. To be punished by death.
Dare sanguinem inuidiæ. Liu. To put his life in the handes of his enemies.
Alternum dare sanguinem. Seneca. To kill each the other.
Duratur sanguis. Quintil. Blouddes is harde & congealed.
Egestus sanguis per immensos fletus. Ouid.
Emicat sanguis. Lucret.
Emittere sanguinem. Cels. To lette blouddes.
Sanguis expletis naribus ibat. Lucret.
Ne iudicio iniquo exorbeatur sanguis tuus. Cicer. That thy life might not be caste away by vniuste iudgement.
Flumen sanguinis expirans de pectore. Lucret.
Fluens sanguis per nares. Plin.
Fuso per venas sanguine extinguitur. Tacit.
Plus sanguinis in ipsa dimicatione factum. Liu. There was greater slaughter or blouddeshedde in the time of the fight.
Feruescit sanguis. Pers.
Fundere sanguinem de Rege. Curt. To spende his blouddes or life in the kinges quarell.
Gelidus sanguis hebet tardante senecta. Virg. Colde blouddes is dulle.
Incitatur sanguinis eruptio. Scribonius Largus.
Inficere æquor sanguine. Horat.
Inficere riuos rubro sanguine. Horat.
Luere quippiam sanguine, Vide LVO.
Madens vestis sanguine, Vide MADEO.
Multo sanguine manat cicatrix. Seneca.
Lethifero sanguine miscetur orbis. Ouid.
Minuere sanguinem. Plin. To lette blouddes.
Mittere sanguinem, Vide MITTO.
Missus sanguis è corpore. Lucret.
Pellere sanguinem per vrinam. Plin.
Perfusus sanguine. Quintil. All beraied with blouddes.
Calido sanguine persolues pœnas mihi. Virg. I will see thy blouddes for it.
Pœnas cum sanguine poscere. Virg.
Redditus sanguis per os. Plin.
Sanguinem reijcientibus occurrit quinquefolij succus. Plin. Them that spette blouddes.
Sanguis reliquit corpus. Ouid.
Saliens vena sanguine. Virgil.
Ferrum satiare sanguine. Ouid.
Sistere sanguinem. Plin. To stay blouddes.
Sitire sanguinem. Seneca. To thirst blouddes: to be desirous of murder or slaughter.
Spumans sanguine Tybris. Virg.
Scelerato ex sanguine sumit pœnam. Virg.
In corpus vocatus sanguis. Ouid.
Vomere sanguinem. Cels.
Globos sanguinis vomens. Ouid.
Riuos sanguinis vomens. Virg.
¶ Amisimus omnem succum & sanguinem. Cic. we haue lost the vigour, force and strength of the citie.
¶ Sanguis. Virg. Stocke: kinred: parentage: a race.
Author sanguinis, Virg. The first beginner of a stocke or kinred.
Degener sanguinis. Stat. He that doeth not like the residue of his race or kinrede.
Claro sanguine genitus. Sen. Descended of a noble blouddes or kinrede.
Obscuri sanguinis deformes ortus. Stat.
Alto à sanguine genus. Virg.
Hortamur fari quo sanguine cretus. Virg.
Sanguis regius. Horat. The kinges blouddes.
¶ Paternus & maternus sanguis. Cic.
Cognatio sanguinis. Cic.
Chari sanguinis vincula. Propert. The knot of kinred.
Gradu sanguinis propior. Ouid. Marre kinne.
Nomina sanguinis. Ouid. The names of kinrede.
Cognatus sanguis. Virg. Consors sanguis. Ouid.
Attingere aliquem sanguine, Vide ATTINGO.
Cohærere sanguine alicui. Quintil. To be of ones blouddes or kinrede.
Coniungi sanguine alicui, Idem. Cic.
Sanguineus, Adiectiuum. Blouddie: full of blouddes: of sanguine or blouddie colour.
Oculorum acies sanguinea. Virg.
Bellum sanguineum. Stat. Blouddie and cruell warre.
Cædes sanguinea. Ouid. Color sanguineus. Plin.
Caput sanguineum. Ouid.
Guttæ sanguineæ. Ouid. Droppes of blouddes.
Imber sanguineus. Cic. Rayninge of blouddes.
Mora sanguinea. Virg. Pulmo sanguineus. Plin.
Rixæ sanguineæ. Horat.
Virga sanguinea. Plin. A shoote or twigge with a redde pille.
Sanguículus, sanguículi, pen. corr. Plin. The blouddes of a kidde or swine made into meate.
Sanguinolentus, Adiectiuum. Author ad Heren. Blouddie: full of blouddes.
¶ Color sanguinolentus. Ouid.
Littera sanguinolenta. Ouid.
Pectora sanguinolenta. Ouid.
Sanguinârius, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Cruell: blouddie: desirous of blouddes.
Iuuentus sanguinaria. Cicer.
Nuntius sanguinarius. Plin. iunior.
Homo sanguinarius. A cruell person delightinge in blouddes heade.
Sententia sanguinaria. Plin. iunior. A blouddie sentence cõdemnynge one to die.
Herba sanguinaria. Colu. An hearbe that stancheth blouds.

San-

Sanguinális,& hoc ſanguinâle,pen.prod. vt, Sanguinalis herbà, eadem quæ Sanguinaria. Colum.

Sánguino,ſanguinas,penult. corr. ſanguinâre. Quintilian. **To bleede: to be blouddie.**

Eloquentia lucroſa & ſanguinans. Tacit. **Cruell eloquence gayninge by the blouddе of poore men.**

Sanguiſúga,ſanguiſúgæ,fœ.ge. pen.prod.Plin. **A wourme that ſucketh blouddе:an horſe leach:a blouddе ſucker.**

Sanguiſorba. **The hearbe burnet.**

Sanies,ſaniéi,fœm.gen.Celſ. **Matter commінge of putrifaction: corrupted blouddе:poyſon.**

Iecineris recentis inaſſati ſanies. Plinius. **The blouddе that droppeth out of a liuer broyled or roſted.**

Atra ſanies. Sil. **Blacke blouddе.**

Craſſa ſanies. Claud. Nigra tabi ſanies. Lucan.

Putris ſanies. Stat.

Eiectat ſaniem per ora. Lucan.

Emittere ſaniem coniecto ferro. Ouidius. **To lette out corrupte blouddе,&c.**

Eructare ſaniem. Virg. Tabificam expirant ſaniem. Sil.

Serpentium ſanies. Seneca. **The poyſon of ſerpentes.**

Vomunt ſaniem ſerpentes. Ouid.

¶ Sanies. Plin.

¶ Oleæ ſanies,pro Fæce. Plin. **Dregges or groundes.**

Saniósus,penul.prod.Adiectiuum. Plin. **Full of matter or corrupted blouddе.**

Sanitas,ſanitâtis, Vide SANVS.

Sanna,ſannæ,f.g. Iuuenal. **A ſcorne: a mocke.**

Poſtica ſanna. Perſ. **A mocke behinde ones backe.**

Rugoſa ſanna,Perſius.

Sannio,ſanniônis. Cic. **A foole or dyſarde in a play. he that in geſture derideth or mocketh other.**

Sano,ſanas, Vide SANVS.

Sanqualis,huius ſánqualis,pen.corr.fœ.gen.Plin. **The kinde of Egles called** Oſſifraga.

Sanſucus,ſanſúci,pen.prod.fœ.gen. Herba, amaracus aliàs dicitur, & ſampſuchus, & ſamſucus. Plin. Vide SAMPSVCHVM. **Maiorам.**

Sanſúcinus,ſiue ſamſúcinus,pen.corr. Adiectiuum: vt Sanſucinum oleum. Plin. **Oyle of Maiorам.**

Santalum,penult.corr.Ruellius. **A certaine pretious woodde whereof are three kindes,white,redde,ſalow. Saunders.**

Santerna, ſanternæ, eadem quæ & chryſocolla. Plin. **Soulder wherewith golde is ſouldred.**

Santonica,Herba, quam abſynthium Santonicum vocat Plinius. **A kinde of wourmewoodde.**

Sanus,Adiectiuum. Cic. **whole:holſome:not ſicke:ſounde.**

Integri ſunt,& ſani. Cicero.

Medicamento ſanum fieri. Cic. **To be healed by medicine.**

Sanum facere aliquem. Cic. **To cure: to make whole.**

Fieri ſanum ex morbo. Cato. **To be cured or healed of a diſeaſe.**

Nec quiſquam ex illo vulnere ſanus abit Propert.

¶ Sanus,ad animum tranſlatum. Terentius. **Sounde of memorie:well in his wittes:wiſe: in his right minde.**

Sanus homo. Cicero.

Pro ſano aliquid facere. Cæſ. **To doe a thinge as it becommeth one well aduiſed or in his right minde.**

Homo ſanus,cui opponitur Furioſus. Cic.

Malè ſanus. Cicero. **Halfe beſide him ſelfe: not well in his wittes.**

Mentis ſanus. Plaut. **Of ſounde witte and memorie.**

Mens benè ſana. Horat.

Homo ſanæ mentis. Cic. Mentis ſanæ vix compos. Ouid.

Mente ſana ſcribere. Cic.

Sana ac ſalua Reſpub. Cicer. **The common weale ſafe and ſounde,or in good ſtate or condition.**

Saniores oratores. Cicero.

Sanè,Aduerbium. Horat. **Like an whole and ſounde man.**

Sánitas,pen.cor.ſanitâtis,f.g. Quintil. **Health: ſoundneſſe and good ſtate of witte or memorie.**

Medicus ſanitatem ægri petit. Quintil.

Reddere ſanitatem veram. Celſ. **To make thoroughly whole.**

Reddita ſanitas. Celſ.

¶ Ad ſanitatem redire. Cicer. **To come to his right wittes**



**againe.**

Animi ſanitas. Cic.

Qui incorrupta ſanitate ſunt. Cic.

Suum quenque ſcelus de ſanitate ac mente deturbat. Cic.

Alienus à ſanitate. Cic. **Not of ſounde witte and memorie.**

Sano,ſanas,ſanáre. Cic. **To heale: to cure.**

Medicina ſanat dolores. Propert.

Carmine & herbis ſanare. Ouid. Vulnera ſanare. Ouid.

¶ Sanare vulnera Reip. per tranſlationem. Cic.

Sanare animos & mentes conſolatione. Cæſ. **with cõforting to cure mens mindes.**

Curas ſanare. Tibull. Dolorem ſanare. Cic.

Vina ſanabunt malum. Propert.

Aegram & labentem Remp. ſanare & confirmare. Cic.

Remedijs ſanare. Cic.

Sanátio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Cic. **An healinge or curynge.**

Sanábilis,& hoc ſanábile,pen.corr. Cic. **Curable: that may be healed.**

Genus vulneris ſanabile. Ouid.

Vulnus ſanabile. Ouidius.

Saneſco,ſaneſcis,ſanéſcere. Colum. **To be or waxe whole.**

Talia vlcera difficilè ſaneſcunt Plin.

Sapa,ſapæ,f.g. Plin. **New wine boyled to the thirde parte: If halfe be conſumed they call it** Defrutum. **If but one parte then it is called** Calcœnum.

Purpurea ſapa. Ouid.

Saperda,ſaperdæ. Perſ. **A ſhell fiſhe that hath a ſtinkynge ſauour. A dunge hill.**

Sapidus,Sapiens,Sapientia,&c. Vide SAPIO.

Sapinus,ſapini,pen.prod.fœm gen. Plin. **The lower parte of a firre tree that hath no knottes.**

Sapíneus,Adiectiuum. Colum. **Of the firre tree.**

Sapio,ſapis,ſapíui vel ſapij,ſapítum,penult.prod. vel ſapui,ſápitum,pen.corr.ſapere. Iuuenal. **To haue taſte or ſauour: to ſmacke.**

Iucundiſſimè ſapit. Colum. **It hath a very pleaſaunt taſte.**

Mare ſapit. Plin. **It hath a ſmacke or taſte of the ſea.**

Palatus ſapit ei. Cic. **His mouth is in good taſte.**

¶ Sapere,ad animum transfertur. Plaut. **To be wiſe: to haue a right opinion:to knowe:to haue knowlage.**

Fœliciter is ſapit,qui periculo alieno ſapit. Plaut.

Sapit ille puer. Cicero. **That childe is wiſe or hath a good witte.**

Nemo mortaliũ ſapit omnibus horis. Plin. **No man lyuinge is at all times well aduiſed.**

Sapit pectus illi. Plaut. **He hath witte in his heade.**

Rectè ego meam rem ſapio. Plaut. **I know well what I haue to doe in my owne matter.**

Qui ſibi ſemitam non ſapiunt, alteri monſtrant viam. Cic. **They that know not whiche way to goe themſelfes,&c.**

Sapiunt malè miſeri. Plaut. **Be ill aduiſed.**

Sapere pleno pectore. Plaut. **To be meruailous wiſe.**

Plus ſapitis. Plaut. **You haue more witte.**

Sat ſapio. Plaut. **I am wiſe enough.**

Si recta ſaperet Cic. **If he weare of right minde or opinion: if he entended nothinge but good.**

Sapis multum ad genium. Plaut. **Thou knoweſt well how to make good cheere.**

Intelligere & ſapere. Cic.

Quis,qui aliquid ſapiat,nunc eſſe beatus poteſt? Cic. **That hath any witte or is any thinge wiſe.**

Hic planè nihil ſapit. Cic. **This feiow hath no witte at all.**

Per ſe ſapere. Horat.

Sápiens,ſapientis. Cic. **wiſe.**

Quis ſapientior ad coniecturam rerum futurarum? Cic. **who is more wiſe or ſkilfull to coniecture thinges to come?**

Ad normam alicuius ſapiens. Cic.

Facere ſapientem. Quintil.

Formare ſapientem. Quintil.

Iudicatus ſapiens. Cic.

¶ Aetas ſera & ſapientior. Ouid.

Conſilium ſapiens. Ouid.

Excuſatio ſapiens. Cic. Populus ſapiens Horat.

Mores ſapientes Plaut. Puella ſapiens. Ouid.

Nutrices ſapientes. Quintil. Vir bonus & ſapiens. Horat.

Sapientia, ſapientiæ,f.g. Cic. **The knowlage of thinges diuine**

and humaine:ſapience:wiſedome.
Doctores ſapientiæ. Tacit. Teachers of wiſedome: philoſophers.
Præcepta ſapientiæ. Quintil.
Profeſſores ſapientiæ. Quintil. Philoſophers.
Sapientia cuſtodiendæ ciuitatis. Cic.
Studia ſapientiæ. Tacit.
¶ Cæleſtis ſapientia. Horat.
Conſummata, Vide CONSVMMO. Erudita. Cic.
Fracta ſapientia cadet. Ouid.
Inops dicendi ſapientia. Cic.
Inſaniens ſapientia Epicureorum. Horat.
Par ſapientia, Vide PAR.
Peruerſa ſapientia Tuberonis. Cic.
¶ Compilare ſapientiam alicuius, Vide COMPILO.
Sapienter, Aduerbium. Plaut. Wiſely.
Vitam ſapienter inſtituere. Terent.
Fallaciter & Sapienter, contraria. Cic.
Agendum ſapienter. Ouid.
Amare ſapienter. Ouid. Monere ſapienter. Cic.
Facere ſapienter. Cic. Vti ratione ſapienter. Quint.
Sapientius, Comparatiuum. Cic. More wiſely.
Sapor, ſapôris, m. g. Plin. A taſte: a ſmache.
Acumen ſaporis, Vide Acumen IN ACVO.
Acidulo ſapore iucunda pyra. Plin. Peares pleaſaunt with a ſharpe taſte.
¶ Aſper in ore ſapor. Virg. Aſperrimus ſapor. Cic.
Calidus ac vinoſus ſapor. Plin.
Cibarius, Vide CIBVS.
Dulcis. Horat. Durus. Virg.
Ferruginei ſaporis aqua. Plin. water hauyng a taſte of Iro.
Fœdus ſapor. Lucret. Gratus. Plin.
Horridus. Plin.
Ingrati ſaporis caſeus, Colum. Cheeſe hauinge an vnpleaſant taſte.
Infirmi ſaporis vinum. Colum. A weake ſmall wine.
Inimitabilis ſapor. Quintil. Iucundus. Plin.
Medicatus, Vide MEDICO.
Mulſeus, Vide MVLSVM.
Odoratus ſapor. Plin. Salſi ſaporis humor. Lucret.
Sciti ſaporis caſeus. Apul. Tardus ſapor. Virgil.
Triſtis. Ouid. Vinoſus. Plin.
¶ Adiudicare ſaporem. Plin.
Capi aliquo ſapore. Cic. To be delighted with, &c.
Tetro ſapore conſpurcare omnia. Lucret.
Domare ſaporem durum. Virg.
Imbuere ſapore. Quintil. To leaue a taſte or ſmaſhe in a veſſell.
Infuſcare ſaporem, Vide INFVSCO.
Noſſe ſaporem. Plin. Perficere ſaporem. Quintil.
Redolere ſaporem. Quintil.
¶ Sapor, per tranſlationem, pro Iucunditate ſermonis. Cic. Pleaſauntneſſe of talke: vt, Grauius obruebat neſcio quo lepore vernaculo. Cic.
Sápidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sauourie: well ſeaſoned: that hath a good taſte or ſmacke.
Sapo, ſapônis, m gen. Plin. Sope.
Sapor, Vide SAPIO.
Sapphirus, ſapphíri, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. A ſtone called a Sapphire.
Sapphírinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of a Sapphire. vt Lapis ſapphírinus. Plin.
Saprum, ſapri. Plin. A potion made with ſalte and the fruite Sorba, to healpe men of the cholike.
Sapróphagus, ſapróphagi, pen. corr. Martial. He that receiueth that potion.
Sapros. Vineued.
Sarcaſmos, A bitinge taunte or ſcoffe.
Sarcina, &c. Vide SARCIO.
Sarcio, ſarſis, ſarſi, ſartũ, ſarcîre. Plin. To make whole againe: to amende that is decayed or worne: to patche: to botche: to make amendes for that is done amiſſe.
Dãna ſarcire. Colum. To make reparatiõ: to make amẽdes.
Sarcito. Paye the domages or loſſes.
Detrimentum ſarcire. Cæſar. To amende an hurte or loſſe receyued.
Sarcire ædes. To repayre an houſe.
Infamiam ſarcire. Cæſar. To put away an infamie, and recouer his good name agayne.
Ruinas ſarcire generis lapſi. Virg.
Vſuram longi temporis, magnitudine officiorũ ſarcire. Cic. with the greatneſſe of friendly pleaſures to recompenſe the loſſe of longe time intermitted.
Sartus, Participium. Amended: repayred. vt
Male ſarta gratia nequicquam coit. Horat. Friendſhippe ill reconciled will not longe holde.
Sartor, ſartôris, maſc. gen. A weeder of corne: alſo a botcher: a mender.
Sartè, Aduerbium. Feſtus. wholly.
Sartatecta, opera publica. Cicer. Common buildinges kepte in ſufficient repayrations.
Quanuis ſartumtectum, integrumq; eſſet. Cic.
Cui ſartatecta exigẽdi datum erat negotium. Cic. To whom the charge was geuen to ſee that they whiche hyered houſes did keepe them in ſufficient reparations, for winde tight and water tight.
Dicitur interdum cum coniunctione, ſarta tectaque, & ſartũ & tectum, quum plena eſt locutio. Aſconius.
Sartumtectũ habere aliquid. Bud. To keepe a thinge whole and ſounde without appayringe.
Sartatecta tueri. Marcel. To keepe in ſufficient reparatiõs.
Sartum ac tectum ab omni piaculo conſeruaui animum meum. Cic. I haue kepte my minde ſalfe from committinge any euill or miſchiefe.
M. Curium ſartum & tectum, vt aiunt, ab omni incommodo, detrimento, moleſtia ſyncerum, integrumque conſerues. Cic. Defende and keepe Mar. Curius ſalfe, &c.
Sartatecta locare. To ſet out houſes at a certayne pryce to be repayred.
Sartatecta conducere. To vndertake on a certaine pryce to keepe houſes in ſufficient repayrations.
Sárcina, ſarcinæ. f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. A truſſe or pache: a fardell: An vnprofitable bourden.
Sarcinam imponam ſeni. Plaut.
Sub ſarcinis adoriri milites. Cæſar. To aſſayle ſouldiours as they are troubled with cariage.
Magna ſarcina. Ouid.
Colligere ſarcinas dicuntur milites. To truſſe and gather together bagge and baggage.
Conſtringere ſarcinam. Plaut. To truſſe vp a packe.
Relictæ ſine hærede ſarcinæ. Quint. Goods or truſſe truſſed vp in coffers apointed to no heyre.
Sarcínula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A little packe or fardell.
Aptæ ſarcinulæ & expeditæ. Catull.
Colligere ſarcinulas. Iuuenal. To truſſe vp his fardelles to departe: to be packinge.
Sarcinâtus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. Laded with fardels or packes.
Sarcinárius, Similiter adiectiuum. Pertayninge to packes. vt Sarcinaria iumenta. Cæſ. Packe horſes or mules.
Sarcinâtor, pen. prod. ſarcinatôris, m. g. Paulus. A botcher: an amender of olde garmentes.
Sarcinátrix, pen. prod. ſarcinatrîcis. Caius. She that mendeth olde garmentes.
Sarcocolla. Plin. A gumme of a tree in Perſia like the pouder of incenſe.
Sarcophagus, ſarcóphagi, pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. A ſepulcher: a tombe: a certayne ſtone.
Sarculum, ſárculi, pen. corr. neut. gen. Cato. A rake: Alſo an inſtrument to weede corne. In ſome places huſbandmen vſe it to till the grounde.
Ceſſant ſarcula. Ouid. Arare ſarculis. Plin.
Agros findere ſarculo. Horat.
Sárculo, ſarculas, pen. corr. ſarculâre. Colum. To rake: to weede vp with a rake or like inſtrument.
Sarculátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A rakinge: a weedinge.
Sarda, ſárdæ. Plin. A redde ſtone wherein ſeales are grauen.
Sardinia, ſardíniæ. Colum. A certayne kinde of fiſhe.
Sardoa, ſardóæ, penult. prod. Herba. Virgil. An herbe like Smallage

Sardinage growyng in Sardinia, whiche if a man eate, he shall grenne and make countenaunce of laughyng, & so die.
Sardonius risus. A grennyng laughter without cause.
Sardonyx, pen. corr. sardónychis, pen. corr. tam masc. quàm f. gen. Iuuenal. Partim Carneol, partim Onychel. A stone of the colour of a mans nayle.
Sardónychus, sardonychi, pen. corr. Idem. Iuuenal.
Sardonychâtus, pen. prod. Martial. Hauinge apparayle garnished with that stone.
Sargus, sargi, m. g. Plin. A certaine fish in the Egyptians sea.
Sario, sariônis, m. g. Piscis nomen. Ausonius. A salmon troute.
Piscis ætate media inter salmonem & salarem Ausonio.
Sarissa, sarissæ, f. g. Liu. A longe speare.
Fraxinea sarissa. Stat. Macedonia sarissa. Ouid.
Sarmentum, sarmenti. Varro. A twigge of a tree cut of.
Deuecta sarmenta cremare. Virg.
¶ Sarmentum. Columel. A branche of a vine growynge on the tree.
Amputatio sarmentorum & Immissio, contraria. Cic. Vide IMMITTO.
Detergere sarmenta, Vide DETERGEO.
In vitibus noua sarmenta cultura exercitantur. Cic.
Sylueſcere sarmentis dicitur vitis. Cic. To waxe thicke with branches.
¶ Sarmentum vuæ. Plin. The little bushie stalke whereon the grapes hange in clusters.
Sarmentítius, Adiectiuum. Of twigges or branches. vt, Cinis sarmentitius. Colum.
Sarmentôsus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ. Plin. Full of twigges or branches.
Sarracum, sarráci, n. g. penult. prod. Iuuenal. A carre wherein woodde or stone is caried.
Sarranæ vestes. Purple garmentes.
Sarrio, sarris, sarríui, sarrîtũ, sarrîre, pen. prod. Plin. To weede corne: to rake.
Sarrire sarmenta. Cato. Sarrire saxum. Martial.
Sartor, sartôris, m. g. Plaut. An harrower or weeder of corne.
Sartûra, sartúræ, fœ. gen, pen. prod. Idem quod Sarritura. Plin. A weedinge: a rakinge or harrowyng.
Sarrîtor, pen. prod. sarritôris, m. gen. Colum. A weeder or harrower.
Sarritûra, sarritúræ, pen. prod. Colum. A weedyng with a rake or like toole.
Sarrítio, sarritiônis, Verbale, Idem. Varro.
Sartatecta, Vide SARCIO.
Sartago, pen. prod. sartáginis, fœm. gen. Plin. A fryng panne.
Sartago loquendi. Perſ. A rude maner of speakinge making a sounde like the frying of meate in a panne.
Sartutillus. The bodie of a pigge stuffed with meate.
Sartor, Vide SARCIO & Sarrio.
Sat, Aduerbium à Satis. Virg. Enough: sufficient.
Sat bonum te facit. Cic.
Sat commodé. Terent. Sat diu vixit. Plaut.
-sat est, Curabo. Terent. You haue sayde enough, &c.
Sat est oſculi. Plaut. I haue kissed enough.
Testium sat est. Cic. There is witnesse sufficient.
Sat fecit officium. Terent.
Sat habeo. Terent. It is sufficient: I desire no more.
Sat habet, si tum recipitur. Terent. He is contented or desireth no more, &c.
Necessitate, quicquid est domi, id sat est habendum. Plaut. A man must holde him selfe contented with that he hath at home in his house.
Nemo posset, sat scio. Terent. I know right well.
Satago, satagis, pen. cor. satégi, pen. prod. satágere. Terent. To be diligent to doe with speede: to be busie about a thinge: to be greatly occupied: to haue as much as he can to doe.
Nunc satagit, adducit domum, &c. Now he is very diligẽt, or maketh speede in the matter, &c.
Suarum rerũ satagit. Terent. He hath enough to doe about his owne matters.
Consulibus de vi ac multitudine hostium satagentibus. Gell. id est, solicitis.
Satan, Dictio Hebraica quæ aduersarium significat. An aduersarie. the deuell aduersarie to god and all goodnesse.



Satelles, satéllitis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. One retained to serue a mans person. Also a sergeant: a catchpolle: one that attacheth.
Regij satellites. Liu. The kinges garde.
Administri & satellites alicuius. Cic.
Vides tyranni satellites in imperijs. Cic.
Rigidus satelles. Horat.
Satelles Iouis, Aquila. Cic. An Egle.
Ministri ac satellites cupiditatum alicuius. Cic.
Satellites voluptatum, virtutes. Cic.
Satellitium, tij, n. g. A garde: the office of such a person.
Satin, Vide SATIS.
Satio, satias, satiáui, satiâtum, satiâre. To saciate or fille: to satisfie.
Satiat semodius cibi in diebus singulis vicenos & centenos turtures. Colum.
Satiari delectatione non possum. Cic. I can not be delighted enough.
Legendo non posse satiari. Cicer. That can not be satisfied with readinge.
Nunquam expletur nec satiatur cupiditatis sitis. Cic.
Fretum non satiatur aquis. Ouid.
¶ Animũ nõ posse satiare in lacerando alicuius corpore. Cic.
Cor ferum satiare. Ouid.
Cupiditatem satiare. Plin. To satisfie lust or desire.
Desideria naturæ satiare. Cic.
Iram satiare. Ouid.
Lumina satiauit longo visu. Stat.
Oculos satiemus amore. Propert.
Satiare odium. Cicero.
Pectora sua satiare luctu alterius. Ouid.
Satiâtus, pen. prod. Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Filled: satisfied. vt, Aeui & decoris satiatus. Horat. Hauinge lined as longe and with as much honour as he desireth.
Longo ludo satiatus. Horat.
Somno satiatus. Liuius. Hauinge slepte enough.
Supplicijs satiatus. Liu. Hauyng punished so much as he desireth.
Ira nondum satiata cædibus. Lucan.
Libido mentis satiata. Catullus.
Senecta vita longa satiata. Seneca.
Satietas, pen. corr. satietâtis, f. g. Cic. Satietie: fulnesse: lothsomnesse: weerinesse.
Cibi satietas & fastídium, aut subamara aliqua re releuatur, aut dulci mitigatur. Cic.
Omnibus in rebus similitudo est satietatis mater. Cic. Likenesse without varietie in all thinges breedeth lothsomnesse, weerinesse or tediousnes.
Satietas vitæ. Plin.
-sicubi eum satietas Hominum ceperat. Terent. If he weare at any time weerie of the companie of men.
Satietas nostri & Desiderium, contraria. Cic.
Satietas & Auiditas, contraria. Plin.
Citra satietatem, Vide CITRA præpositionem.
¶ Hæc res multũ affert hominibus satietatis ac fastidij. Cic. This thinge breedeth great weerinesse and tediousnesse in men.
Capere satietatem, Vide CAPIO.
Satietas voluptatibus non deest. Plin. Euen pleasures are sometime tedious.
Naturam explere satietate viuendi. Cic. To liue as longe as nature desireth.
Omnium rerum satietas, vitæ facit satietatem. Cic. Tediousnes of all thinges maketh one weerie of his lyfe.
Ferre satietatem ex copia. Quintil.
Tenet me alicuius rei satietas. Saluſt. I am weerie of a thing.
Ad satietatem trucidare. Liu. To murder and kill till they be weerie.
Sáties, satiéi, fœm. gen. Idem. Sil.
Satias, satiátis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. pro Satietas aliquando ponitur. Terent.
Satias me iam tenet studiorum istorum. Terent.
Fessus satiate videndi. Lucret.
Frumenti ex inopia graui satias facta. Saluſt. After muche scarcitie of corne they had abundance or plentie.

Satías eum cepit amoris in vxorẽ. Liu. **He is weerie of his wife.** Cibi ſatias. Lucret.

Satio, ſationis, Vide SERO, ſeris.

Satis, Aduerbium, & per apocopen Sat. Plaut. **Enough: as much as one doth neede: ſufficient: very well: much.**

Exigis tantum pecuniæ, quantum ad eum numerum frumenti ſatis ſit. Cic.

Mihi autem ad vincendum ſatis eſt, fuiſſe procuratorem qui cùm experiri poſſet quales is, &c. Cic. **It is enough for me to attaine the victorie, that there was a procour, &c.**

Satis audacter. Plaut. **Boldely enough.**

Satis admodum. Liu. **Enough and abundantly.**

Satis bene ornatæ ſumus. Plaut.

Satis certè, vel certò ſcio. Terent.

Gaudeo, c. ſatis credo. Terent. **I thinke well.**

Satis cum periculo. Terent.

Satis iam deluſum cenſeo. Plautus.

Satis diu verba dediſti nobis. Terent. **Thou haſt deceiued vs lõge enough.** Satis eſt. Hor. **It is enough or ſufficiẽt.**

Reſponſa non dabantur fida ſatis. Virgil.

Satis fortis homo, & ſatis planè frugi. Cicer. **A very valiant man, &c.**

Satín' habes, mandata quæ ſunt, facta ſi refero? T. ſatis. Plaut. **Are you contente, or thinke it you enough, &c.**

-id ſatis habet ſibi, Pro cibo videre, amplecti, oſculari. Plaut. **He compteth this enough for his parte, in ſteede of meate, &c.**

-obſecro Satis iam vt habeatis. Plaut. **I pray you contente your ſelfe with this now.**

Satis mihi id habeam ſupplicij, dum illos vlciſcar modó. Terent. **I woulde compte it puniſhment enough, ſo that I may be reuenged on them.**

Imbrem ſatis largum cælo demittere. Virgil. **A very great ſhower.** Satis magna pecunia. Cic.

Nequeo ſatis mirari. Terent. Satis multa dixi. Cic.

Non eſt ſatis, niſi præſens confirmaſſem, ne id quidem ſatis eſt. Cicero. **It is not enough, &c.**

Quum agellus eum non ſatis aleret, Cic. **when as his ſmall peece of lande was not ſufficient to finde him.**

Non ſatis eſſe, cur alia percipi poſſe dicas. Cic.

¶ Vt non ſit ſatis æſtimare, parens melior homini, an triſtior nouerca fuerit. Plin. **So that one can not well iudge, wheather, &c.**

Nõ enim ſatis intelligebã. Cic. **For I did not wel vnderſtãd.**

Ne ſatis habeas ſemel circuire. Cato. **Doe not thinke it enough, &c.**

Satis offerre alicui. Vlpian. **To offer one aſſurance.**

Satis pernoſti qualis ſim. Terent.

Satis proſpicere oculis. Plaut. **To ſee perfitely well.**

Plus quàm ſatis opus eſt, doleo. Cic. **I am ouer muche ſorie for it, or more then needeth.**

-nos curabimus, Satis præceptum. Plaut. **we will ſee vnto it, you haue geuen ſufficient charge.**

Satis rectè mones. Plaut.

Satis ſæpe. Saluſt. Satis ſanus. Curt.

Satis iam, ſatis pater durus fui. Terent.

Satis ſciebat negaturum Albanum. Liu. **He knew right well or was well aſſured, that, &c.**

Satis putabat ſe ad comitia tempore venturum. Cicero. **He thought he ſhould come in good time enough, &c.**

¶ Satis, cum genitiuo: Satis cauſæ. Terent. **Sufficient cauſe.**

Satis eſt mihi tuæ ſalutis. Plaut. **I haue enough of your ſalutation.**

Satis iam verborũ eſt. Terent. **we haue talked enough of the mattier now.** Orationis ſatis eſt, Vide Oratio in ORO.

Ad dicendum temporis ſatis. Cic.

¶ Satis ſupérque dictum eſt. Cic. **Enough and to much.**

¶ Satín', pro Satísne. Terentius, Satin' id tibi placet? **Doeth that pleaſe you well? are you content with that?**

Satín' omnia ex ſententia? Terent. **Doeth all goe well as you woulde haue it?**

Satín' ſic eſt? Terent. **Is it well if it be thus?**

Satín' ſaluæ? Terent. **Be all thinges well?**

Quum pater, ſatín' ſaluæ res, interrogaret. Liu.

Satiſaccipio, ſatiſaccipis, pen. cor. ſatiſaccépi, ſatiſacceptũ, ſatiſacc-

cípere. Cic. **To take aſſurance, or ſufficient ſuretie.**

Si veretur vt res iudicio facto parata ſit, iudicatum ſolui ſatiſaccipiat. Cic. **Let him take ſuretie that the partie pay that he is condemned in.**

Satiſacceptio, ſatiſacceptiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Pomponius. **A taking of aſſurance, or ſufficient ſuretie.**

Satiſdo. ſatiſdas, ſatiſdedi, ſatiſdatum, ſatiſdare, pen. corr. Cic. **To put in ſureties for performãce of couenãtes.** To be bõũde **with ſureties, &c.** Satiſdari amplius à ſe nõ peti. Cic.

Iudicatum ſolui ſatiſdare. Cic. **To put in ſureties to paye that he is condemned in.**

Satiſdet damni infecti. Scilicet nomine. Cic. **Let him put in ſureties to pay the domage or hurte that he hath not ſatiſfied for.**

Satiſdátio, ſatiſdatiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A puttinge in of ſufficient ſureties for performance of any thinge.**

Satiſdatũ, ſatiſdati, pen. cor. n. g. **A bõde with ſufficiẽt ſureties.**

Cic, Satiſdato debet. **He is bouũd with ſureties to pay a dett.**

Debere aliquid ſatiſdato. Cicer. **To owe a ſumme of money vpon bonde with ſureties to pay it.**

Satisfacio, ſatísfacis, pen. corr. ſatisféci, pen. prod. ſatisfactũ, ſatisfácere. Plaut. **To ſatiſfie: to content: to make ſatisfaction: to paye debtes, to purge.**

Fidei ſatisfacere. Plin. iunior. **To fulfill his promiſſe.**

Satisfácere quibus debemus. Cic. **To pay, &c.**

Satisfacere. Cæſ. **To ſatiſfie & paye that one hath lente vs.**

Satisfácere de viſceribus ſuis. Cic. **To ſatiſfie and pay of his owne proper coſtes or money.**

Satisfacere alicui in pecunia. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

De re aliqua plenè & ſtatim ſatisfacere. Quintil.

¶ Satisfacere. Cic. **To excuſe.**

Satisfacere cumulatè alicui. Cic. **To make a ſufficiẽt excuſe to one, and content him, or ſatiſfie his minde.**

Satisfacere alicui de re aliqua. Cæſar. **To ſatiſfie or contente ones minde in a mattier.**

¶ Amicitiæ ſatisfacere. Cic. **To doe as much as friendſhippe can require.**

Cauſæ & officio ſuo ſatisfacere. Cic. **To doe as much as the cauſe and his duetie can requyre.**

Deo piè & caſtè ſatisfacere. Cic.

Diſputationi alicui ſatisfacere. Cic. **To hãdle a matter well and as it ſhoulde be.**

Exiſtimationi hominum ſatisfacere. Cic.

Immortalitati laudum alicuius ſatisfacere. Cicer. **To make ones prayſes immortall: to cauſe one to haue immortall renowme.**

Mandatis alicuius ſatisfacere. Cicer. **Thoroughly to doe all that one hath geuen vs in charge to doe.**

Naturæ & legibus ſatisfacere. Cic. **To doe as much as nature and the lawes requireth.**

Officio erga aliquem in re aliqua ſatisfacere. Cic. **To do his duetie towarde one thoroughly in a mattier.**

Vt omnium opinioni ſatisfiat. Cic.

Satisfactum eſt promiſſo noſtro. Cic. **we haue done as much as we promiſed.**

Publicè ſatisfacere. Cic. **To make ſatiſfaction in the name of the whoile citie.**

Suſpicioni alicuius ſatisfacere. Cicer. **To ſatiſfie or contente ones ſuſpicion.**

Vitæ ſatisfacere. Cic. **To haue liued ſo longe as nature requireth.** Voluntati ſatisfacere. Seneca.

Satisfieri, pen. corr. Ouid.

Vide quomodo ſatisfiat ei, cui ſcis me ſatisfieri velle. Cic.

Satisfáctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. **Satiſfaction: contentinge: purgeyng: excuſinge.**

Sátior, & hoc ſatius, huius ſatiòris, Comparatiuum à Satis. Plinius, Terra operi ſatior. **Fuller to woorke on.**

Satius, Aduerbium. Plaut. **Better.**

Repertus eſt nemo, quin mori diceret ſatius eſſe. Cic. **There was no man but that he ſayed it was better to die.**

Multo ſatius eſt. Lucret. Nimio ſatius. Plaut.

Sator, &c. Vide SERO, ſeris.

Satiuus, Adiectiuum, Vide SERO, ſeris.

Satrapes, vel Sátrapa, ſatrapæ, pen. corr. m. gen. Dictio Perſica, quæ apud nos præfectum ſignificat. Terent. **A great ruler: a piere**

a piere of a realme : a lieutenaunt.
Satrapia, ſatrapiæ, fœ.g.pen.prod. Regio & præfectura. Plin. A prouince, douchie, or countie.
Satullo, ſatullas, & Satullus, Vide SATVR.
Satum, ſati, Genus menſuræ Palæſtinæ. An Hebrew meaſure conteyninge of wine. 3 ſ. li. 4. ounces, of oyle thirtie pounde, of honie. 50. lib. It is of our meaſure ſtanderde two gallõs and a quarte. Beynge a meaſure of drie thinges, it is oure peche and the fourth parte of a peche.
Satur, ſatura, ſaturum, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full fedde: Abonndant or pienteous.
Altilium ſatur. Horat. Full of fatte poultrie.
Satur omnium rerum. Terent.
Fricando ſatur. Plaut. That is rubbed enough or to his fill.
Conuiua ſatur. Horat.
Capellæ ſaturæ. Virg. Cor ſaturum. Catul.
¶ Rus ſaturum. Perſ. A plẽtifull or fertile peece of groũde.
Præſepia ſatura. Virg. Coloni ſaturi. Tibul.
¶ Satur color. Plin. A full or diepe colour.
Vellera fucata ſaturo colore. Virg.
Saturior lactis agnus. Columel.
Satúrio, ſaturiõnis, m.g. Idem quod Satur. Plaut. He that hath eaten enough and to much.
Satúritas, pen.corr. ſaturitâtis, f.ge. Plaut. Saturitie : fulneſſe: excelle.
¶ Saturitas. Cic. Fruitefulneſſe or plentifulneſſe.
¶ Saturitas. Pro excrementis ventris. Dunge: ordure. vt, Saturitatem emittere. Plin. To emptie the panche.
Sáturo, ſáturas, pen.corr. ſaturâre. Cic. To ſaturate or fill with any thinge ſuperfluouſly.
Famem epulis ſaturare. Claud.
Expleui animos inuidorum, placaui odia improborum, ſaturaui etiam perfidiam & ſcelus proditorum. Cic.
Odium ſaturare. Cic.
Stercore ſaturare terram. Columel. To dunge the grounde ſufficiently.
Saturâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Virgil. Filled : ſatisfied.
Expletus & ſaturatus. Cic. Cæde ſaturati leones. Ouid.
Homines ſaturati honoribus. Cic.
Mens ſaturata bonarum cogitationum epulis. Cic.
Saturatæ veſtes murice. Martial. Garmentes of a diepe purple colour.
Saturatior color. Plin. A dieper colour.
Satullo, ſatullas, ſatullâre, Idem quod Saturare. Varro.
Satullus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Satur. Varro.
Satureia, ſatureiæ, Herba. Plin. The hearbe Sauourie.
Saturo, ſaturas, Vide SATVR.
Satus, Vide SERO.
Satyra, ſatyræ, penult.corr. Varro. A poeſie rebukinge vices harpely, not regardinge the perſons.
Satyricus, ca, cum. Of Satyres, or belongyng to poetes wrytinge Satyres.
Satyria, ſatyriæ, Auis, aliàs coruus. Florus. A crow.
Satyriaſis. A diſeaſe whereby the preuie membre of a man ſtandeth alway, without appetite or luſt of generation.
Satyrion, f.gen. Herba. Plin. An hearbe hauinge leaues like a lilie, but ſmaller, a knappe with many ſmal purple flowers, and a roote like the genitour of a man. Apothecaries call it Teſticulos canis. Rura, inquit Ruellius, Vocãt teſticulum ſacerdotis. Of ſiefles pintle : raggewourte.
Saucio, ſaucias, ſauciâre. Cic. To wounde : to hurte.
Ferro ſauciare. Colum. To cut with an yron toole.
Sauciátus, pen.prod. Participium. Colum. wounded: hurte.
Sauciátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A woundinge.
Saucius, Adiectiuum quod naſcitur à participio Sauciatus, quo modo Laſſus à laſſàtus. Virgil. Cutte: wounded : werie with labour.
Leuiter ſaucius. Cic.
Vulnere graui ſaucius. Virg.
Saucius ſæuo amore. Cic.
Animus ſaucius. Cic. A wounded minde.
Animo ſaucius. Cic. woũded or greatly greeued in his hert.
Mens ſaucia amore. Lucret.
Terra ſaucia vomeribus. Ouid.
Tibos ſecuri ſaucia. Ouid.



Sauior, Sauium, Vide SVAVIVM.
Saura, ræ.f.g. A Lyſarde which lieth in hedges.
Saxum, ſaxi, n.g. Cic. A roche. A ſtone. an hille.
Porcum ſaxo ſilice percuſſit. Liu. with a flinte ſtone.
Robur ſaxi. Lucret. Radices ſaxi. Lucret.
¶ Adamantina ſaxa. Lucret.
Antiqua. Virg. Arentia. Ouid. Frigida. Stat.
Circumlita muſco ſaxa. Horat.
Graue ſaxum. Ouid.
Dura. Virgil. Ingens. Virgil.
Intemerata ſaxa gradu. Sil. Rockes that weare neuer gone on.
Liquefacta ſaxa voluit Aetna. Virg.
Lucida ſaxa. Stat. Miſſilia. Liu.
Putria. Claud. Rigidum ſaxum. Ouid.
Rubrum ſaxum quadratum. Vitruuius.
Scrupoſa ſaxa. Lucan. Surda. Ouid.
Tumuli ſaxum venerabile. Lucan.
Viuum ſaxum. Virgil.
¶ Aſperare ſaxo mucronem. Tacitus. To whette or harpen his ſwoorde with a ſtone.
Dura tamen molli ſaxa cauantur aqua. Ouid.
Grandia ſaxa conijcere. Virg.
Ingerere ſaxa, Vide INGERO.
Intorquere ſaxum. Sil. Perrumpere ſaxa. Horat.
Guttæ pertundunt ſaxa. Lucret.
Peti ſaxis. Ouid. To be hurled at with ſtones.
Reuulſum ſaxum è monte. Ouid.
Auulſa ſaxa mœnibus rotare. Stat.
Signare carmine ſaxum. Ouid. To graue an Epitaphe on a ſtone or tumbe.
Templa Dei ſaxo ſtructa vetuſto. Virg.
Subigere ſaxum. Sil. To rolle or tumble a ſtone.
Iamque faces & ſaxa volant. Virgil.
Saxa voluere. Virgil.
Saxum voluere. Prouerb. Terent. To be occupied and wearied with continuall and vnprofitable labour.
¶ Saxum, pro Scopulo. Virg. A roche.
Acuta ſaxa. Horat. Ardua ſaxis inſula. Virg.
Aprica ſaxa. Virgil. Aſperum ſaxum. Cic.
Doloſa ſaxa. Seneca. Roches hidde in the water and lying in the way to hurte.
Fera. Valer. Flac. Spumea. Virgil.
Gelida. Lucret. Præcipitia. Ouid.
Inuia. Virg. Prærupta. Sil.
Immania, Vide IMMANIS. Rauca. Virgil.
Latebroſa. Ouid. Reſonantia. Virgil.
Læuia. Virgil. Rigentia. Seneca.
Nauifraga. Stat. Roſida. Virgil.
Pereſa. Lucret.
Vndiſonum ſaxum. Valer. Flac.
Saxis in procurrentibus hæſit. Virgil.
Illidere ſaxis, Vide ILLIDO.
¶ Saxum, pro Monte. Virgil. An hille.
Hirta dumis ſaxa. Stat. Nebuloſa ſaxa. Lucan.
Sáxulum, ſaxuli, n.g.pen.corr. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little roche.
Saxetũ, ſaxeti, pen.prod. Cic. A place full of rockes or ſtones.
Saxeus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Stonie, or of ſtone.
Effigies ſaxea. Catull.
Imber ſaxeus ingruit. Sil. Stones be hurled ſo thicke as if it did rayne.
Moles ſaxea. Ouid. Pons ſaxeus. Lucan.
Strata ſaxea detrita vulgi pedibus. Lucret. Cauſeis or paued wayes wourne, &c. Tecta ſaxea. Ouid.
Vmbra ſaxea. Virg. The ſhadow of a roche.
Saxôſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of great ſtones or rockes.
Flumina ſaxoſa. Virgil.
Frutex ſaxoſus. Plin. That groweth amonge ſtones.
Montes ſaxoſi. Virgil.
Viam ſaxoſam terere. Propert.
Saxetanus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuũ. Martial. That breedeth amonge ſtones.
Saxátilis, & hoc ſaxátile, pen.corr. Stonie, or of ſtones. vt, Piſces ſaxatiles. Columel. Fiſhes breede among ſtones or grauell.
Saxatiles aues. Varro.

Saxatilis piſcatus. Plaut. Fiſhynge amonge ſtones.
Saxíficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. Sen. That tourneth into ſtones.
Saxífragum, & Saxifraga, pen. corr. vel Saxifragia. Plin. A name geuen by diuers authours vnto ſundrie hearbes, becauſe they are profitable agaynſt the ſtone. Dioſcorides taketh it for an hearbe with ſmall leaues like Epithimus. Oure Saxifrage is commonly knowen.
Saxifragæ vndæ. Cic.

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Scabellum, Vide SCAMNVM.
Scaber, Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Rough: ruſtie: filthie.
Scabro aſpectu res. Plin. A thynge rough to ſee to.
Scabrum corticem myrrhæ quidam dixere. Plin.
Dẽtes ſcabri rubigine. Ouid. Teeth filthie as it weare with ruſte.
Molæ ſcabræ. Ouid. Pectus ſcabrum. Cic.
Pecus ſcabrum. Colum. Beaſtes rough and ſcabbed.
Rubigo ſcabra. Virgil.
Scabri verſus veterum poetarum. Macrob.
Scaber vnguis. Ouidius.
Scabrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made rough or rugged as it weare a thinge ſcalded. Colum. Vitis laniata ſcabratáq;.
Scabrítia, ſcabrítiæ, f. g. Plin. Roughneſſe: ruſtineſſe: filthineſſe.
Arteriæ ſcabritias ſanat, &c. Plin.
Scabritias cutis in facie emendat oleum raphaninum. Plin.
Faucium ſcabritiæ. Plin. Genarum ſcabritia. Plin.
Oculorum ſcabritias ac prurigines emendari. Plin.
Vnguium ſcabritias expolit. Plin.
Scabrè. Roughly.
Scabredo: idem quod ſcabritia.
Scabrities, ſcabritiei, f. g. Idem. Colum.
Scabrum, bri, n. g. Subſtantiuum, n. g. Idem. Plin.
Scabrôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Scaber. Plin.
Scabies, ſcabiei, fœm. gen. Celſ. A ſcabbe.
Vetuſta ſcabie læuis canis. Iuuenal.
Totus grex vnius porci ſcabie cadit. Iuuenal.
Ferre ſcabiem. Virgil.
Rodit ſcabies. Celſ. The ſcabbe eateth.
Turpis oues tentat ſcabies. Virg.
Mala ſcabies vrget illum. Horat.
Dulcedo & ſcabies voluptatis. Cic.
Scabiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Scabbed: maingie.
Scabo, ſcabis, ſcabi, ſcábere. Plin. To rubbe, or ſcratch: to clawe.
Caput ſcabere. Horat.
Scabile, Vide SCAMNVM.
Scabioſa. The hearbe Scabiouſe.
Scæna, &c. Vide SCENA.
Scæua, ſcæuæ, Latinè dicitur Siniſtra. The lefte hande.
Scæuæ, Qui ſiniſtra manu pro dextera vtuntur. Vlpian. They that vſe the lefte hande for the right.
Scala, ſcalæ: vel Scalæ, ſcalarum. Plaut. A ladder: a payre of ſtayers.
Lapſu ſcalarum exanimatus. Plin.
Applicare ſcalas, Vide APPLICO.
Aſcendere ſcalis muros. Virg.
Conijcere ſe ſub ſcalas tabernæ librariæ. Cic. To renne vnder the ſtayers of a booke ſellars ſhoppe.
Hærent parietibus ſcalæ. Virg. The ladders be faſtened to the walles.
Induere ſcalas. Ouid. To beare a ladder on his ſhoulders and put out his heade betweene the rundels.
Scalmus, ſcalmi. Cic. A little peece of woodde whereto ſhippemen doe faſten their oares.
Nauicula duorum ſcalmorum. Cic.
Scalpo, ſcalpis, ſcalpſi, ſcalptum, ſcalpere. Plinius. To ſcratch: to claw: to ſcrape: To graue in mettalle.
Caput ſcalpere vno digito. Iuuenal.
Terram ſcalpere vnguibus. Horat.
Vitioſum locum pecudes morſu ſcalpunt. Columel.
Scalpere gemmam, aut aliquid aliud dicimus, authore Diomede, non ſculpere. Cic. To graue in a ſtone.
Scalptus è ſaxo. Cic. wrought or grauen in a ſtone.
Infabrè ſcalptũ. Hor. Nothing cũningly wrought or grauen.
Scalptor, ſcalptôris, m. g. Plin. A grauer.
Scalpturigo, r ginis, f. g. A clawynge.
Scalptûra, ſcalptúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Grauinge in mettalle or ſtone.
Scalptûro, ſcalptúras, penult. prod. ſcalpturâre. To ingraue or woorke. Vnde Pauimentum ſcalpturatum. Plin. A flooze paued with wrought ſtone.
Scalpurio, ſcálpuris, pen. corr. ſcalpuríui, ſcalpurîtum, ſcalpurîre, Idem quod Scalpere. Plaut.
Vngulis terram ſcalpurire. Plaut.
Scalper, ſcalpri, m. g. Celſ. A lancelette, ciſſours, or other ỳron toole wherewith inſition is made.
Scalprum, ſcalpri, n. g. Columel. An inſtrument wherewith a thinge is ſcraped or ripped. A ſurgeons inſtrument to take corrupte fleaſh from the bones. A grauinge ỳron. A chaninge knife. A knife to cutte vines.
Acutum ſcalprum. Columel. Aduncum. Columel.
Scalprum librarium. Sueton. A penne knife.
Scalprum ſutorium. Horat. A ſhoe makers paringe knife, or chauyng knife.
Scalprum fabrile. Liu. A carpenters chippinge axe.
Scalprum chirurgicũ. Celſ. A lancelette or like inſtrument.
Scalprâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. wrought or cut with ſuch a toole. Ferramentum ſcalpratum dixit Columella.
Scalpellus, ſcalpelli, m. g. vel Sclapellum, ſcalpelli, Diminutiuum. Columel. A penne knife. A fine inſtrument to lette blouddе with. A lancelette. Celſ.
Non ea eſt medicina, quum ſanæ parti corporis ſcalpellum adhibetur, atque integræ. Cic.
Scalpellus adhibendus eſt. Celſ. Reſecare ſcalpello. Cic.
Scammonia, ſcammoniæ: vel Scammonea: vel Scammonium. ſcammonij, Herba. Plin. An hearbe the iuyce whereof corrected purgeth cholar, and is of apothecaries called Diagrydium, of much vſe in phiſike.
Scamnũ, ſcáni. Ouid. A ſteppe or grice to get vp to a bedde.
¶ Scamnum. Plin. A balke vntilled betweene two furroes.
¶ Scamnum. Ouid. A bench or fourme.
¶ Scamna etiam in arboribus. Plinius. Boughes of trees whereby the vine climeth.
¶ Scamnum per tranſlationem. A ſhelfe in the ſea.
¶ Scamnum regni. Cic.
Scabellum, huius ſcabelli, n. g. Diminutiuũ. Cic. A foote ſtoole or low ſettle.
Scabíle, ſcabîlis, pen. prod. n. g. Idem. Cato.
Scandalum, ſcándali, n. g. pen. cor. Dictio Græca quæ offenſionem & offendiculum ſignificat. Offence: occaſion of ſinne geuen by an other.
Scandalizo, ſcandalizas, ſcandalizâre. Offendere. To offende: to geue occaſion to miſlike.
Scandix, ſcandicis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Plin. An hearbe like to cheruile: wilde cheruile.
Scando, ſcandis, ſcandi, ſcanſum, ſcándere. Cicer. To clime: to gette vp.
In aduerſum ſcandere, Vide ADVERTO.
In ſubrectum ſcandere, feliũ modo. Plin. To clime vpright like a catte. In aggerem ſcandere. Liu.
In arces ſcandere. Ouid. Scandenda eſt cymba. Propert.
Equum ſcandere. Virgil. To leape to horſebacke.
Montem ſcandere. Catull. Muros ſcandere. Virgil.
¶ Gradus ætatis paulatim ſcandere. Lucret.
Super titulos maiorum ſuorum ſcandere. Ouid.
¶ Scandor, ſcánderis, penul. corr. ſcandi, Paſſiuum. Plin. Scalis tectum Epheſiæ Dianæ ſcanditur.
Scanſio, onis, f. g. A clymynge vp.
Scánſilis, & hoc ſcánſile, pen. corr. Plin. That whiche maye be clymed or gone vp on.
Scandula, ſcándulæ, pen. corr. Plin. A ſhingle or tile of woodde clefte.
Scandularij. Bud. They that couer houſes with ſhingle.
Scandulaca, ſcandulacæ, Genus herbæ. Feſt. Nos connoluulum appellamus. A weede that windeth about cozne.
Scapha, ſcaphæ, f. g. Liu. A ſhippe boate. A boate made of an whoille tree. Biremis ſcapha. Horat.
Conſcendere in ſcapham. Author ad Heren.
Scaphium, ſcaphij, n. g. Vlpian. A baſen or veſſell to receiue vrine or ordure: a water potte.

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¶ Scaphium. Plaut. A drinkynge potte.
¶ Scaphium. A vessell vsed in maner of a dialle.
¶ Scaphium. Iuuenal. A spade or litle toole to digge with.
Scapilium, lij, n.g. The spase betweene the shoulders, also the backe.
Scaprensula, scaprensule, f.g. pen. corr. Lucret. A mine out of whiche mettaile is digged.
Scapula, scápulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Plaut. The hinder parte of the shoulders.
Latæ scapulæ. Varro. Broade shoulders.
Tutari scapulàs. Claud.
Scapus, scapi, m. gen. Vitruu. The bodie of a pillour betwene the chapiter and the base.
¶ Scapus. Plin. An vpright stalke of an herbe.
Ferula geniculatis nodata scapis. Plin.
Albuco est scapus cubitalis. Plin.
Scapus candelabri. Plin. The shanke of a candelsticke betweene the nose and the foote of it.
Scapus scalarum. Vitruu.
¶ Scapi cardinales. Vitruuius. The cheeke postes of a gate whereby it is turned in a socket aboue and beneath, as they vse in some places.
¶ Scapus. Plin. A reame or quiere of paper.
¶ Scapus trutinæ. Fest. The tonge of a balance.
¶ Scapus vuæ, Vide Scopus vuæ, in SCOPVS.
Scapus, Instrumentum textorium. Lucret.
¶ Scapus. A knappe wherein seedes are contayned, as a poppie hath. The greene shinne of a filbeарde, acorne, wallnutte or suche like. A beane stalke.
Scarabeus, rábei, m.g. Plin. The blacke flie called a beetell.
Scarifico, scarificas, pen. corr. scarificâre. Plin. To scarifie: to launce or open a sore.
Scarificare dentes osse. Plinius. To rubbe the teeth or scarifie the gummes with a bone.
Sacrificare dentium dolorem osse. Plin. To heale the tooth ache by scarifyng the gummes with a bone.
Scarificátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. Scarifyng: launcinge.
Scarus. Plin. A fishe that cheweth like a beaste: some thinke it a gilteheade or goldenie.
Auidus scarus. Martial. Obesus. Martial.
Scateo, scates, scátui, scatêre. To renne or brast out as water out of a narrow or streight place. To renne ouer: to be full: to haue exceedinge great plentie.
Si vino scateat. Plaut. If it haue plentie of wine.
Solent neglecta vlcera scatere vermibus. Columel. To be full, &c. Pontus scatens belluis. Horat.
Vrtica scátet plurimis remedijs. Plin. Nettle is medicinable to many thinges.
Scatet amore tuus animus. Plaut.
India, Aethiopúmque tractus miraculis scatent. Plin.
Molestiarũ scatebat. Gell. He was full of miserie or trouble.
Terra scatet ferarum. Lucret.
Scátebra, scátebræ, f.g. pen. corr. Virg. The bollynge or ryũnge vp of water out of a spring: the breakinge vp of any thing in like maner.
Scatebra fonticuli semper emicante. Plin.
Fontium scatebræ. Plin.
Scaturígo, pen. prod. scaturíginis, f.g. Idem. Columel.
Scaturiginôsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. That bursteth out or renneth ouer. vt, Creta scaturiginosa. Colum. Chalkie groũd out of whiche water riseth.
Scatúrio, scatúris, pen. prod. scaturíui, scaturíre. Columel. To renne out or abroade: to spring or growe abroade plentifully, as some herbes doe.
Solum fontibus scaturit. Columel. The grounde is full of springes.
Scaurus, scauri. Horat. He that hath his toe swollen, or his ankle crooked that he can not goe faste.
Scelus, scéleris, pen. corr. n. gen. Virgil. A mischieuous deed: a naughtie acte. An vngratious person: a naughtie felow.
Artifex scelerum. Seneca. A worker of much mischiefe.
Hortator scelerum. Virgil.
Imaginem sceleris repræsentare. Quintil.
Instinctor sceleris. Tacitus. Molimen sceleris. Ouid.
Socij scelerum atque ministri. Lucr. Felowes and healpers to worke mischiefe.



¶ Clandestinum scelus. Cic. Infestum scelus & immane. Cicero.
Crudele. Virgil. Ingens. Seneca.
Detestabile. Cic. Inuisum. Seneca.
Dirum. Valer. Flac. Leue. Seneca.
Exitiale. Virgil. Nefandum. Lucan.
Grauissimum. Quintil. Nefarium. Cic.
Immane. Lucret. Profanum. Claudian.
Importunum. Cic. Sæuum. Lucan.
Impunita scelera. Cic. Vsitatum. Seneca.
Infandum scelus. Seneca.
¶ Abesse ab his tot maleficijs sceleris, Vide ABSVM.
Abuti scelere. Cic.
Addere scelus in scelus, Vide ADDO.
Admittere scelus. Horat. To committe a naughtie acte.
Aggredi scelus. Ouid. To attempte or goe about a mischieuous acte. Anhelare scelus, Vide ANHELO.
Arcere scelus. Seneca.
Astringi scelere. Cic. Vide ASTRINGO.
Coarguere sceleris, Vide COARGVO.
Committere scelus. Quintil. Conari scelus. Quintil.
Concipere scelus, Vide CONCIPIO.
Inexpiabili scelere contaminari. Lactan.
Conuictus scelere. Seneca. Coopertus sceleribus. Cic.
Cruentari scelere, Vide CRVENTVS.
Cumulare scelus scelere, Vide CVMVLO.
Damnare aliquem sceleris. Ouid.
Defungi scelere aliquo. Seneca.
Edere scelus in aliquem. Cic. To worke a mischieuous acte agaynst one.
Expendere scelus. Virg. To be punished for his naughtie act.
Facere scelus. Cic. To committe a mischieuous acte.
Facere palàm aliquod scelus. Quintil.
Inflammari scelere & furore. Cic.
Loquuntur mera scelera, Vide MERVS.
Obligare aliquem scelere, Vide OBLIGO.
Pendere pœnas pro scelere. Lucret.
Perficere scelus. Cic.
Refugere scelus. Ouid. To eschew the doyng of a naughtie acte.
Monimenta scelerum relinquere. Ouid.
Pœnas sceleribus pares rependere. Seneca.
Resistere sceleri. Ouid.
Soluere breues pœnas magnis sceleribus. Seneca.
Suscipere scelus aliquod. Catul.
Suspectare scelus alicuius. Tacit. To suspecte ones naughtie doeyng. Tegere scelus. Tacit.
Scelere velandum scelus. Senec. Vlcisci scelera. Senec.
¶ Scelus, pro Scelerato aliquãdo ponitur. Terent. A naughtie person.
Scelestus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Vngracious: mischieuous: vengeable: full of naughtinesse.
Improbi & scelésti. Plaut. Ciuis scelestus. Cic.
Cœna scelesta. Plaut.
Facinus scelestum. Liu. A mischeuous acte.
Facinus scelestum ac nefarium. Cic.
Manus scelestas euitare. Seneca.
Pectus scelestum. Seneca. Plebs scelesta. Horat.
Res scelesta, atrox, nefaria. Cic.
Seruitus scelesta. Plaut.
Scelestè, Aduerbiũ. Cic. Vngraciously: wickedly: mischeuously.
Scelestè atque impie. Liu.
Scelerôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. That hath done an vngracious or mischieuous deede: full of mischiefe.
Facta scelerosa atque impia. Lucret.
Scélero, sceleras, pen. cor. scelerâre. Virg. To pollute or defile.
Dextram sanguine scelerare. Stat.
Sanguine viuo fauces scelerare. Stat.
Animum scelerare. Sil.
Scelerâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Mischeuous: naughtie: lewde: vnhappie.
¶ Scelerátus, ad inanimata etiã transfertur. Noysome: hurtefull. vt Sceleratum frigus. Virgil.
Sinapis scelerata. Plaut. Sharpe and bityng mustarde.
Amor habendi scelerati. Ouid.

Arma ſcelerata. Ouid.
Audacia ſcelerata. Plin. Wickedneous and deſperate boldnes in doynge yll.
Campus ſceleratus. Liu. A fielde in Rome where the Nunnes of Veſta were buried quicke for liuing incõtinently.
Gens ſcelerata. Virgil.
Haſta ſcelerata. Cicero. Proſcription and open reuylynge of mennes goodes againſt honeſtie and reaſon.
Ignes ſceleratı. Ouid.
Mens ſtulta, non ſcelerata nobis fuit. Ouid.
Miles ſceleratus. Lucan. Sanguis ſceleratus. Ouid.
Prælia ſcelerata. Lucan. Terra ſcelerata. Virgil.
Vox inhumana & ſcelerata. Cic.

Scelerâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Miſcheuouſly: naughtily: wickedly. Peccaui ſceleratéque feci. Cic.
In aliquos loqui ſceleraté. Cic.
Bellum ſceleratè ſuſceptum. Cic.

Scena, ſcenæ, f. g. Labeo. A Pauilion or haule. A ſcaffolde or ſtage for playes. A place couered with boughes, or trees growynge one within an other, and geuynge a ſhadowe. Virgil. Scenæ ſpectacula. Ouid.
Struere ſcenam. Tacit. Scena ſine arte. Ouid.
Oreſtes agitatus ſcenis. Virg. Oreſtes oftentymes repreſented on ſcaffoldes in playes.
Agere geſtũ in ſcena. Cic. To play in a comedy or tragedy.
Stare in ſcena. Horat.
In ſcenam producere, & Reducere in ſcenam. Plin.
Dignus qui ſpectetur in ſcena. Cic.
Scena totius rei hæc eſt. Cælius ad Ciceronem. This is the ſumme and argumente of the whole mattier.
Seruire ſcenæ. Cicer. To doe accordyng to the preſent time and occaſion.
¶ Scena pro loco etiam accipitur vbi aliquis ſe oſtentat, & ſui ſpecimen facit. hinc Prodire in ſcenam. To ſhewe and ſette forth him ſelfe to the worlde.

Scenâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteynynge to a ſcaffolde or ſtage. vt Species ſcenalis. Lucret. The ornament or trymme ſhew of the ſtage.

Scénicus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuũ. Cic. Belongyng to playyng in comedies, or one that playeth in a comedie or tragedie.
Actores ſcenici. Quint. Players. Artifices. Virg.
Decor ſcenicus. Quintil. The goodly ſhew of the ſtage.
Dicacitas ſcenica. Quintil. Rollinge talke like players on a ſtage. Oſtentatio ſcenica. Quintil.
Plebs. Stat. Venuſtas. Cic.

Scénice, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Like players on a ſtage. vt Facere aliquid ſcenice. Quintil.

Scenofactórius, Adiect. Belonginge to the makinge of tentes, pauilions, ſcaffoldes, arbours, or other ſhadowed places. vt Ars ſcenofactoria.

Scenographia. An adumbration or light deſcription of the fronte and ſides of an houſe, wheare the lines doe anſwere to the compaſſe and center of euerie parte.

Scenoma, nomatis. A pauilion. A ſacke.

Scenopegia, orum, n. g. The feaſte of tabernacles or tentes.

Sceparnon, ni, n. g. A couerynge.

Sceptrum, ſceptri, n. g. Cic. A princes ſceptre.
Grauitas ſceptri. Ouid.
Aurea ſceptra. Ouid. Aurata. Seneca.
Exitiale ſceptrum tyrannis. Stat.
Gemmantia ſceptra. Ouid. Sublime. Claud.
Regale ſceptrum. Ouid. Superba ſceptra. Lucret.
¶ Accipere ſceptra alicunde. Virg.
Sceptra loci, rerumque capit moderamen. Ouid. He taketh the rule and gouernement of the place.
Eburno ſceptro innixus. Ouid.
Potiri ſceptris. Virg. To be kynges or rulers.
Reponere aliquem in ſceptra. Virgil. To reſtore one to his kyngdome againe.
Tenere ſceptra. Virg. To be kyng or ruler.
Transferre ſceptrum alió. Stat.

Scéptrifer, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth a ſceptre. vt Manus ſceptriferæ. Ouid.

Sceptuchus, Latinè ſceptrũ tenẽs. Tac. One holding a ſceptre.

Scheda, ſchedæ, f. g. A leafe of paper: a ſcrowe: a ſchedule. A booke.
Excutere omnes ſchedas. Quintil. To tourne and ſeeke all the leaues.

Schédula, ſchédulæ, f. g. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle ſcrow or leafe of paper.
¶ Scheda, & Schedula. A ſchedule: a bill. Budęus ex Iuſtiniano.

Schedia, ſchediæ, f. g. Vlpian. A thinge like to a bridge with trees pinned together, whereon thinges are caried in the water in ſteede of a barge. A boate.
¶ Schedion. Bud. A bridge made in haſte for a tyme.

Schema, ſchématis, pen. cor. n. g. Forma Latinè dicitur, figura, ſiue cultus, ornatúſue. An ornament, eſpecially in ſpeache.

Scheſis. where a multitude of woordes are brought in together vnioigned. vt, Nubila, nix, grando, procellæ, &c.

Schilchi. A weight of fowre ounces among the Iewes.

Schidia, ſchidiorum, neut. gen. Vitruuius. Chippes that carpenters make.

Schïnos, Arbor, quæ Latinis dicitur Lentiſcus. The tree that Maſticke renneth out of.

Schiſma, ſchiſmatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. A ſchiſme: a diuiſion in the churche.

Schiſtum, ſchiſti, n. g. Plin. weale cruddes: after ſome creame.

Schœnos, ſiue Schœnũ, Latinè dicitur Funis & iuncus. Colum. A corde. Alſo that which apothecaries doe call Squinãthũ.

Schœnóbates, pen. corr. Iuuenal. He that goeth on a corde.

Schœnobáticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Perteining to one that goeth on a corde. vt
Schœnobaticam facere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To exerciſe the feate of walking on cordes.

Schœnus. A ſpace of grounde conteining. 60. furlonges.

Schola, ſcholæ, f. g. Cic. A ſchoole or college.
Cœtus ſcholarum. Quintil.
Conſuetudo ſcholarum. Quintil.
Exercitationes ſcholarum. Quintil.
Frequentia ſcholarum. Quintil.
Philoſophorũ ſcholæ. Quintil. The ſectes of Philoſophers.
Magnæ ſcholæ. Quintil.
Audire hominem de ſchola. Cic.
Definire in ſchola. Cic. Eligere ſcholas. Quintil.
Explicare ſcholam. Cic. To declare the opinions of any ſecte of philoſophers.
Fugere ſcholas. Quintil.
Inſtitutæ ſeuerè ſcholæ. Quintil.
Homo politus è ſchola. Cic. Vitare ſcholas. Quintil.
¶ Scholæ. Cic. Lectons or diſputations betwene the maiſter and the ſcholars.
Habere ſcholas. Cic. To keepe ſchooles: to reade and haue ſcholers. Epicuri ſchola. Cicero.
Regeſtæ ſcholæ in commentarios. Quintil.
Vertere ſe ad alteram ſcholam. Cic.
Pomeridianis ſcholis Ariſtoteles præcipere artem oratoriam cœpit. Quintil. Ariſtotle in the after noone beganne to reade preceptes of Rhetorike.

Scholaſter, ſcholaſtêris, pen. prod. m. g. A ſcholar or ſtudent.

Scholaſtérium, ſcholaſtérij, neut. gen. A ſchoole.

Scholáſticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to a ſchoole: ſcholaſticall. vt Scholaſticus puer. Plin. iun. A childe that goeth to ſchoole. Controuerſiæ ſcholaſticæ. Quintil.
¶ Scholaſticus. Plin. iun. A ſcholar or ſtudent that applieth his booke.

Scholium, ſcholij, n. g. Cic. A ſhorte or cõpendious expoſition.

Sciamachia, ſciamachiæ, f. g. Gell. A ſhadowe or image of contention or fightinge.

Sciatheras, huius ſciatheræ, penult. prod. maſc. gen. Vitruuius. The pointe in a diall that with the ſhadowe ſheweth what is a cloche.

Sciathericon horologium. Plin. A diall ſet on a walle to ſhewe what is a cloche.

Sciater, teris, m. g. An inſtrument vſed in chooſinge the ſituation of cities.

Sciens, Scienter, Scientia, &c. Vide SCIO.

Scilicet, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ negãdi per ironiam. Virg. As who ſaieth: that is to witte: ſurely: moreouer: yea what els.
¶ Per Ironiã. Id populus curat ſcilicet. Terent. Yea the people paſſeth muche for that, I am ſure.

Scilicet equidem istuc factum ignoscam. Terent. **Yea mary that is well sayde, I wyll pardon thee for that anone.**
Scilicet expectemus legitimum illud quinquennium. Cic. **Yea mary, it is best we tary yet vntil the full fiue yeres be passed.**
¶ Scilicet, Interrogatiuum. Cicero, Scilicet tibi grauiorem dolorem patrui tui mors attulit, quàm C. Graccho fratris? **May this bee true, that the death of thine vnkle greened thee more, than, &c?**
¶ Scilicet ita res est. Plaut. **Yea truly it is euen as I tel you.**
Fratris igitur Thais tota est? c. scilicet. Terent. **Yea truly.**
¶ -non vides? P. Videam obsecro, quem? PH. hunc scilicet. Terent. **This felow I tell thee.**
Tu quod facere te diligentissimè sciebam, facies, scilicet vt mea mandata digeras. Cic. **That is to say, &c.**
Me quidem hæc loca requirentem species quędam commouit, inanis scilicet, sed commouit tamen. Cic. **Vayne indeede, but yet it mooued or troubled mee.**
Quid tu in eo potes? nihil scilicet. Cic.
Et scilicet. Cicero, Et Flauij causa, & scilicet Pompeij omnia facies. **You shall doo al thynge both for Flauius his sake and also for Pompeis.**
Scilla, siue, vt Varro appellat, Squilla. Plin. **An hearbe with a roote lyke an oynyon, growyng bothe in the sea and lande.**
Scillinus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Acetum scillinum. Plin. **Vineager wherin Scilla is soked or steped.**
Scilliticus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Acetum scilliticum. Colum.
Scillites, scillitæ, pen. prod. mas. gen. figuratè neutro iungitur. **Wyne wherein Scilla is steped.** Columella, Vinum scilliten hoc modo condire oportet.
Acetum scillites. Plin.
Scimpodium, dij, n. g. **A little couche or benche.**
Scincus. **A kynde of newtes in the ryuer of Nilus.**
Scindo, scindis, scidi, scissum, scíndere. Cic. **To cutte: to deuide: to rente: to teare.**
Cuneis robur fissile scinditur. Virgilius. **Oke is clefte with wedges.**
Nec poterit rigidas scindere remus aquas. Ouidius. **And the oares coulde not breake the water frosen.**
Capillos scindere. Ouid. **To teare his heare.**
Comam scindere. Cic.
Verbera scindentia corpus lacerum. Sil. **Rentyng.**
Crines scindere. Virg.
Dolorem suum scindere. Cic. **To refresh or renew his sorow.**
Fluuios scindere natatu. Claud. **To deuide the water in swimmyng.**
Humum scindere vomere. Ouid. **To till the grounde.**
Latus scindere flagello. Ouid. **To rente ones syde with whyppyng.**
Mare scindere nauigijs. Ouid.
Nebulas scindere. Ouid.
Necessitudines scindere. Plin. iunior.
Penulam scindere. Cic. **To teare ones coate with holdynge him to tarie.**
Sententiam scindere. Cic. **To deuide his opinion.**
Solum scindere. Virg. **To plough the grounde.**
Mare tellurem scindit. Lucan. **The sea deuideth the earth.**
Terram scindere vomere. Ouid.
Verba fletu scinduntur. Ouid. Viam scindere. Virg.
Vnda scindit se in sinus reductos. Virg.
Scinditur incertũ studia in contraria vulgus. Virg. **The wauering people is alway deuided into sundrie affections.**
Scissus, Participium. Liu. **Cut: deuided: cleft: rent: torne.**
Alumen scissum. Colum.
Capilli scissi. Tibull. Vestis. Virg.
Tunica scissa. Ouid. Viscera scissa. Ouid.
Scissus, huius scissus, mas. g. Varro. **A cuttyng: a cleauyng.**
Scissilis, & hoc scíssile, pen. cor. Cels. **That may be cut.**
Scissúra, scissúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A cutte: a chappe: a cleft.**
Scissura Nili. Plin. **The deuision or partynge of the riuer Nilus.**
Scintilla, scintillæ, fœm. gen. Virg. **A sparke of fier.**
Nulla scintilla compareat incendij. Cic.
Scintillis plurimis carbo. Plin.
Agere scintillas. Lucret. **To rayse sparkles.**
Claras scintillas dissipat ignis. Ouid. Tenuis. Lucan.
Parua scintilla. Ouid.
Excudere silicis scintillam. Virg. **To strike fier with a flint.**
Prosiluit scintilla. Ouid.
¶ Scintilla belli. Cic. **A sparke or remaynes of warre.**
Scintíllula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A little sparke.**
Scintillo, scintillas, scintillâre. Plin. **To sparkle.**
Cristæ scintillant. Silius.
Oleum scintillat ardente testa. Virgil. **The oyle sparkleth when the lampe burneth.**
Scintillátio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Cic. **A sparklyng vp of fier: a sprynklynge vp of new wyne leapyng in the cuppe.**
Scio, scis, sciui, scitum, scire. Terent. **To know.**
De argento mater tua scit, vt factum sit. Plaut.
De cæteris sciebat. Cic. Scito scire me ex hoc. Plaut.
Velim scire vtrum ista animo soluto legas. Cassius Ciceroni.
Ordine rem scire. Plaut.
Scire certum velim. Cic. **I woulde know the trueth.**
Scire pro certo. Liu.
Certè & certò scire. Terent. Cic. **To know for suretie.**
Incertò scio, Vide INCERTVS.
Nihil scio, Vide NIHIL.
Haud scio an rectè dixerim. Cic.
Non venerat, quod sciam. Cic. **He came not, that I know.**
Volo enim te scire, mi Pæte, &c. Cic.
Ille tenet & scit vt hostium copiæ arceantur. Cic.
Scit omnes linguas. Plaut. **He can speake all languages.**
Scire fidibus. Terent. **To be perfitte in playinge on instrumentes.**
Scire Latinè vel Græcè. Cic. **To vnderstande the latine or Greeke tongue.**
Repertum esse scitôte neminem. Cic.
Id sciri facillimè potest ex literis publicis. Cic.
¶ Scibo in futuro facit, & sciam. Terent.
Magis scibo. Plaut.
¶ Scibitur, pen. cor. Plautus, Quod quũ scibitur, &c. **Whiche thynge when it shall be knowen.**
Scín', pro Scísne. Terent.
Sciens, scientis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio, cui contrarium est Nescius. Terentius. **Knowynge: wittynge: that knoweth.**
Vt tu sis sciens. Terent. **That you may not be ignorant.**
Sciens non faciam. Terent. **I will not doo it willyngly.**
Villam prætereo sciens. Terent.
Nullum à me sciente facinus occultatur. Cic.
Ne te sciens prudensq; eò demittas, vnde exitum vides nullũ esse. Cælius Ciceroni. **That you doo not willyngly and wittingly enter thither, &c.**
Contra fœdera scientem & inscientem facere. Cic.
Omnibus scientibus abstulisti. Cic. **You tooke it away in the sight and knowledge of all men.**
¶ Sciens, cum genitiuo. Varro, Dominum scientem esse oportet eorum animalium quæ in villa ali possunt.
Sciens citharæ. Horat. **Cunnyng in playing on the harpe.**
Fieri scientem consilij alicuius. Seneca.
Sciens pugnæ. Horat **Skilfull how to fight.**
Scientior, & scientíssimus, Cicero, Quis hoc homine scientior? **what man liuyng is more skilfull than this felow is?**
Vir regendæ Reipub. scientissimus. Cicero. **One very skilful how to gouerne, &c.**
Sciéntia, sciéntiæ, fœm. gen. **Cunnyng: skil: knowledge: science.**
Futurorum malorum ignoratio vtilior est, quàm scientia. Cicero.
Regionum terrestrium aut maritimarum scientia. Cic.
Scientia & Inscientia, contraria. Cic. **Knowledge and ignorance.**
Citra scientiam, Vide CITRA præpositionem.
Hominibus nihil est iucundius suauitate scientiæ. Cic.
Omnes ducimur ad cognitionis & scientiæ cupiditatẽ. Cic.
Innatus est in nobis cognitionis amor & scientiæ. Cic.
Qui magorum disciplinam, scientiamq; perceperit. Cic.
Ciuilis scientia, Vide CIVIS.
Iuris ciuilis scientia: cui opponitur Ignoratio iuris. Cicero. **Knowledge of the ciuill law.**

Rei militaris ſcientia. Cic. **Knowledge of Martiall policie.**
Machinalis ſcientia, Vide MACHINA.
Officiorum ciuilium ſcientia. Quint.
Bene dicendi ſcientia. Quintil.
Rectè loquendi ſcientia. Quint.
Efficax ſcientia. Horat. Muta. Quint.
Triualis. Quint.
¶ Afferre ſcientiam, Vide AFFERO.
Comprehendere aliquid ſcientia. Cic.
Conſequi omnium rerum ſcientiam. Cic.
Dare ſcientiam. Cic.
Chaldæi ſcientiam putantur effeciſſe, vt prædici poſſent futura. Cic. **The Chaldeis are thought to haue made a knowledge how to prophecie thinges to come.**
Exercere ſcientiam. Quint.
Habere ſcientiam magnarum artium. Cic.
Habere ſcientiam in re aliqua. Cic. **To be ſkilfull in a thing.**
Profiteri ſcientiam aliquam. Cic.
Reſeruare ſibi ſcientiam. Cic.
Certam ſumere ſcientiam, non ſuſpicionem maleficij. Author ad Herennium.
Tenere medicinæ ſcientiam. Seruius Ciceroni. **To be cunnyng in phiſicke.**
Auguratus tentare ſcientiam. Cic.
Sciolus, li, m. g. **A ſmatterer: he that hath ſome knowledge.**
Scienter, ſcientius, ſcientiſsimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. **Doone of purpoſe: wittyngly.**
¶ Scienter. Cic. **Cunnyngly: ſkilfully: with knowledge.**
Qui cantaret & pſalleret iucundè ſcienterq;. Sueton.
Quæ omnia peritè & ſcienter dicebat. Cic.
Animaduertere & interpretari aliquid ſcienter. Cic.
Nemo in eo genere ſcientius verſatus eſt Iſocrate. Cic. **No man was in that kinde more ſkilfull, than, &c.**
Quæ tu ſcientiſsimè complexus es. Cicero. **Whiche you haue comprehended very ſkilfully.**
Scitus, Adiectiuum. **wyſe or wittie: proper: feate.** Terentius,
Scitum hercle hominem, hic homines prorſus ex ſtultis inſanos facit. **This is a trimme man I warrant you, &c.**
Scitus homo. Terent. **A trimme man.**
Interrogationes ſcitæ. Quint.
Vadorum ſcitus. Ouid. **Skilfull where the fourdes are to paſſe.**
Scitus lyræ. Ouid. **A cunnyng player on the harpe.**
-hoc Scitum eſt, periculum ex alijs facere tibi quod ex vſu fiet. Terent. **That is a goodly wyſe ſaying, &c.**
Quàm ſcitum eſt, eiuſmodi parare, &c. Terentius. **O what a goodly thyng it is, &c.**
Scitum conſilium. Plaut. **Joyly wiſe counſayle.**
Scitum eſt enim cauſam conferre in tempus, cùm, &c. Cic. **For it is a wyſe poynde, &c.**
¶ Scitus puer. Terent. **A pæatie feate boy.**
Scitum, ſciti, Subſtantiuum, neut. gen. Vide poſt Sciſco. **A decree, ſtatute, or ordinance.**
Scitè, Aduerbium. Terent. **Cunnyngly: craftily: pæatily: wittily: gayely.**
Quàm ſcitè in mentem venit. Terent.
Satis ſcitè promittit tibi. Terent. **She maketh a piety promiſe to you.**
Satis ſcitè & commodè tempus ad te cœpit adeundi. Cic.
Scitè facta & venuſtè. Cic. **Thinges well & trimmely doone.**
Nimium ſcitè ſcitus es. Plaut.
Scitè & literatè perſcriptæ literæ. Cic. **A letter trimmely and learnedly written or penned.**
Scítulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. **Pæatie: feate.**
Forma ſcitula atque ætatula. Plaut. **Pleaſant fauour & age.**
Scitûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. **That ſhall know.**
Sciſco, ſciſcis, ſciui, ſcitum, ſciſcere, Idem ſignificat quod Scire. Plaut. **To know.**
¶ Sciſcere. Cic. **To decerne or geue ſentence: to make a ſtatute or law: to ordayne: to decree.**
Sciſcere legem. Cic. **To make a law.**
Athenienſes ſciuerunt vt Aeginetis, qui claſſe valebant, pollices præciderentur. Cic. **The Atheniēs made a law, &c.**
Scitor, ſcitâris, ſcitári. Virg. **To demaunde or enquire thinges**



**ſecreate or vnknowen.**
Sunt quæ ex te ſolo ſcitari volo. Plaut.
Scitari ab aliquo quid velit. Ouid. **To aſke of one what he woulde haue.**
Scitari cauſam viæ. Ouid.
Nomen ſcitari. Ouid. **To aſke ones name.**
Sciſcitor, pen. cor. ſciſcitâris, ſciſcitâri, Deponens, Idē quod Scitari. Cic. **To aſke: to demaunde: to inquire: to watche to thentente to know.**
Epicuri ex Velleio ſciſcitabar ſententiam. Cic.
Sciſcitari aliquem. Sueton. **To aſke one.**
Scitamentum, ſcitamenti, n. gen. Gell. **Pleaſantneſſe: a fine or witty thyng ſet to adourne ones talke.**
Scitum, ſciti, n. g. Liu. **A decree, ſtatute, or ordinaunce.**
Scitum facere. Cic. **To make an ordinance.**
Sciotericon horologium, Vide SCIATHERAS.
Sciomantia. **The parte of Necromancie practiſed by thadowes.**
Scipio, ſcipionis, maſc. gen. Liu. **A walkyng ſtaffe.**
Scipio eburneus. Liu.
¶ Scipio in vineis. Colum. **The ſtalke of a grape.**
Sciroma, pen. prod. ſcirómatis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin. **Hardeneſſe of the lyuer.**
Scirpus, ſcirpi, m. g. Colum. **A bull rouſh.** Nam iuncus, generale nomen eſt.
Enodes ſcirpi. Sidonius.
Nodum in ſcirpo quærere. Terent. **To make curious where no neede is.**
¶ Scirpi. **Subtile or captious ſentences.**
Scirpo, ſcirpas, ſcirpâre. Varro. **To binde with bull rouſhes.**
Scirpeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. **Of bull ruſhes.**
Imago ſcirpea. Ouid.
Scirpea, ſcirpeæ, fœm. gen. Ouid. **A dunge potte or colne made with roddes or ruſhes.**
Scirpícula, ſcirpículæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Varro. **A little hooke wherwith ruſhes or any thyng is cut of in binding.**
Scirpículum, ſcirpículi. Colum. **A baſkette made of twigges or ruſhes.**
Scirpículus, pen. cor. Varro. **A litle bull ruſhe.**
Scirra. **A kynde of oynions called Scalions.**
Scirrhoſis. **A diſeaſe in the eies hauinge fleaſh growynge in them ſomwhat blue.**
Scirrus, ri, maſcu. gen. **A harde impoſtume or kirnell gathered in the body.**
Sciſcitor, Sciſco, Scitor, Scitum, Vide SCIO.
Sciſſile, Vide SCINDO.
Sciurus, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Plin. **A ſquirrell.**
Scleriaſis. **A ſwelling of the eye liddes with paine and rednes.**
Sclopus, ſclopi, maſc. gen. Perſ. **A ſounde made with puffinge of the cheekes.**
Scobina, Vide SCOBS.
Scobs, ſcobis, fœm. gen. vel hic ſcobis. Horat. **Any maner of pouder or duſte that commeth of ſawing, filing or boring.**
**Saw duſt: pinne duſt: grit of ſtones.**
Eburnea ſcobis. Colum.
Centroſa, Vide CENTRVM.
Scobem facit terebra. Colum.
Scobína, ſcobínæ, fœ. gen. pen. prod. Plin. **A graner that bowyers vſe to haue bowes.**
Scolecia, ſcoleciæ, fœm, gen. Genus æruginis. Plin. **A kynde of ruſt or canker.**
Scolecium, cij, n. gen. **A certaine wourme.**
Scolopendra, ſcolopendræ, Piſcis. Plin. **A certaine fiſhe whiche being taken with an angle caſteth out all his bowels vntil the hooke be out, and then ſucketh them vp againe. Alſo a wourme with many legges.**
Scolopendrion, ſcolopendrij. Ruellius. **Called alſo Aſplenion it groweth on flint walles where the ſunne ſeldom cometh and hath leaues like Polypodie ſomwhat yealow by the grounde and rough: it is not hartes tongue, but that the Apothecaries call Cetrac.**
Scolymos, mi, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. Herba. Ruellius **A thiſtle nowe called wilde Artichoke. Some take it to bee Cowthiſtle.**

Scombrus, ſcombri, maſc. gen. vel ſcomber, Genus piſcis marini. Plin. A fiſh of the kinde of Tunnie. Some thynke it a Makerell.

Scomma, ſcómmatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Macrob. A ſcoffe: a mocke: A ſentence ſpoken in mirthe that ſowneth otherwyſe then is mente of him that ſpeaketh it.

Scopæ, ſcopârum, fœm. gen. pluralis numeri. Plaut. A broome or beſome to ſweepe houſes.

Viles ſcopæ. Horat.

¶ Scopa regia, Herba. Plin. The hearbe millefoyle.

¶ Scopæ. Plin. The croppes of hearbes or trees, in handefuls.

Manuales ſcopæ. Plin. Handefulles of hearbes or other thinges.

Scopæ virgeæ vlmeæ. Cato.

Scópula, ſcópulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A brouſh that painters or pargetters vſe.

Scopárius, ſcoparij, maſcu. gen. Vlpianus. He that ſweepeth the houſe.

Scopo, aui, are. To ſweepe.

Scopei. Men of little ſtature.

Scoptula operta. Celſ. Two bones comminge from the necke to the ſhoulders.

Scopus, ſcopi, maſc. g. Sueton. A marke, butte, or pricke that men ſhoote at.

¶ Scopus, metaphorice. Cic. The ende or marke wherevnto ones purpoſe is directed.

¶ Scopus vuæ. Varro. Sunt qui Scapus legant apud Varronẽ. The bouſhie ſtalke that grapes be on in cluſters.

Scópulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cæſ. An high rocke. That wherat a thinge taketh hurte and periſheth.

Vertex ſcopulorum. Catull.

Acutus ſcopulus. Virg. — Immanis ſcopulus. Ouid.
Adeſus aquis ſcopulus. Ouid. — Piſcoſi ſcopuli. Virg.
Altus ſcopulus. Virg. — Præacuti. Plin.
Exeſi ſcopuli. Seneca. — Sæuus ſcopulus. Virg.
Frequentes. Iuuenal. — Sonantes ſcopuli. Virg.
Turriti. Virg.

Vomentes æquor ſcopuli. Lucan.

¶ Accedere ſcopulos. Virg.

Appellere ad ſcopulos, Vide APPELLO.

Conſcendere ſcopulum. Virg.

Ter ſcopuli clamorem inter cana ſaxa dedere. Virg.

Ad ſcopulum ire. Lucret. To runne on a rocke: to periſh or be deſtroyed.

Præcipitem excutere aliquem ſcopulo. Virg.

Immanes ſcopulos extruere. Claud.

Gemini ſcopuli minantur in cælum. Virgil. Twoo rockes ſtande vp on high into the ayre.

¶ Scopulus, pro ſcopo. Sueton. A marke.

Ad eoſdem ſcopulos nauem appellere. Cic. To runne on the ſame rocke: to take hurte and diſpleaſure by the ſame matter that an other hath doone.

Geſtare ſcopulos in corde. Ouid. To be moued with no pity or compaſſion: to haue a ſtonie harte.

Scopulôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of rockes.

Colles ſcopuloſi. Sil. — Rupes ſcopuloſa. Lucan.

Scopuloſus locus & difficilis. Cic.

Scoria, ſcoriæ. fœm. gen. Plin. The refuſe of metalle tried out by fyer: droſſe.

Scoria ferri. The refuſe of iron.

Scordium, dij, n. g. An hearbe hauinge leaues like germander but larger and the ſtalke fower ſquare. It hath ſomwhat the taſte of garlicke.

Scorpio, ſcorpiônis, maſcu. gen. Plin. Scorpius dicitur ſicut & ſcorpio. A venemous wourme called a Scorpion, hauinge viii. feete, and ſtriketh with his tayle, euer ſekyng occaſion to ſtrike.

Ictus à ſcorpione. Celſ. Stunge of a ſcorpion.

Percuſſus à ſcorpione, Idem. Plin.

-metuendus acumine caudæ — Scorpius. Ouid.

¶ Scorpius, ſiue Scorpio, Signum cæleſte. Colum. A ſigne in the firmament. — Ardens Scorpius. Virg.

Curuans brachia Scorpius. Ouid.

Formidoloſus Scorpius. Horat.

Cauda flagrante minax Scorpius. Lucan.

¶ Scorpio. Cæſ. Liu. An inſtrument of warre like a ſcorpiõ that ſhooteth ſmall arrowes or quarelles.

¶ Scorpio, Piſcis. Plin. A certayne ſea fiſh.

¶ Scorpius, Herba. Plin. An hearbe hauinge ſeedes like a ſcorpions taile and very fewe leaues.

¶ Scorpio. A whippe hauinge plummettes of leadde at the endes of the cordes.

Scorpiónius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a ſcorpion.

Scorpionarij. They that ſhoote in croſſe bowes or like ingines of warre.

Scorpites. A ſtone of the colour of a ſcorpion.

Scorpiuron, penult. prod Herba eadem quæ & Scorpius. Plin. Hauinge the name of the likeneſſe of a ſcorpions tayle, which is in the flowers.

Scortum, ſcorti, n. g. Feſtus. The hide or ſkinne of a beaſt.

¶ Scortum. Cic. A common harlotte or ſtrumpet: a queane: a drabbe.

Deuium ſcortum. Horat. An harlot that is not common.

Meritorium. Sueton. A common ſtrumpet that for money abandoneth hir ſelfe to all perſons.

Diobolare. Plaut. — Procax. Liu.

Scortillum, Diminutiuum. Catull. A little hoore.

Scortes. The codde of a man or beaſt.

Scórteus, Adiectiuum. Martial. That is made of ſkinnes or hydes.

Scortor, ſcortâris, ſcortâri. Terent. To haunt or company with harlots.

Scortâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Cicero. He that haunteth harlottes: an hoore hunter.

Scotoma, pen. prod. ſcotómatis, n. g Hermol. A diſeaſe in the head when with dimneſſe of ſight all thynges ſeeme to go rounde.

Scotomáticus, pen. cor. Scribonius Largus. He that hath that diſeaſe.

Scranteum. A ſkinne wherin arrowes be put in a ſheffe.

Screo, ſcreas, ſcreâre. Plaut. Plin. To reache in ſpittyng.

Screâtus, huius ſcreâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Terent. A ſpittynge: a reachyng to ſpette.

Screâtor, pen. prod. ſcreatôris. Plaut. He that reacheth or ſpetteth.

Scriba, &c. Vide SCRIBO.

Scraptia. A wourme founde in leaues: a vile and ſtinkynge drabbe: a driuelyng queane.

Scribligo, ſcribligínis, fœ. gen. Scribendum potius Stribligo, Vide ſuo loco.

Scriblita, ſcriblítæ, pen. prod. Mart. A delicate meate of paſte ſtuffed and wounden lyke a rope: a ferte of Portugall. After ſome a tarte.

Scribo, ſcribis, ſcripſi, ſcriptum, ſcríbere. To write: to make a booke: to peynte.

In libro ſcribuntur literæ calamo. Plaut.

Corticibus ſcribere. Propert. To write in barkes of trees.

Scribere ſua manu. Cic. To write with his owne hande.

Ad me P. Valerius ſcripſit, quemadmodum ducta eſſes. Cic.

Scripſiſſet eiſdem de rebus ad L. Cenſorinum. Cic.

Ad aliquem de re aliqua in aliam ſententiam ſcribere. Cic. To write otherwiſe of a mattier to one.

Literas ex ſermone alterius ſcribere. Plancus ad Ciceronem.

Pluribus ſcribere. Sub. verbis. Cic. To write more at large.

Notis ſcribere. Quint. Vide NOTA. To cipher.

Bene ac velociter ſcribere. Quint.

Commodè ſcribere. Plin. iun.

Ab ſingulari amore ſcribere, Vide A vel AB præpoſitiones.

Officioſè ſcribere. Cic.

Alicui ſalutem ſcribere. Plaut. To write commendations to one.

¶ Scribere. Terent. To make a booke or woorke.

Scripſi verſibus treis libros de temporibus meis. Cicero. I made three bookes in verſes &c.

Concinnè ſcribere. Cic.

Accuratè ſcribere, & cogitatè. Cic.

Licenter ſcribere. Horat.

Luculentè ſcribere, Vide LVCVLENTVS.

Mendoſè ſcribere. Cic.

Separatim de re aliqua ſcribere. Quint.
De-integro ſcribere. Quint.
De malis Græcis Latine ſcripta deterius. Ci. Of euill Greeke wooꝛſe tranſlated into latine.
De hac re in vtranq; partem & dicta ſunt, & ſcripta multa. Cicero.
Liber non ad hiſtorię fidem ſcriptus. Cic. A booke not made oꝛ wꝛitten ſo truely as the law of hiſtoꝛy requireth.
Carmina ſcribere. Ouid. Libellum ſcribere. Ouid.
Orationes ſcribere. Cic.
Poemata ſcribere. Horat. Verſus ſcribere. Cic.
Amor ſcribendi te rapit. Horat.
Laborem ſcribendi ferre. Horat.
Nulla voluntas ſcribendi eſt mihi. Ouid.
Leges ſcribere, quod & Condere, & Dicere, & Facere dicitur. Cic. To make lawes.
Legem de ſtupris ſcribere. Cic.
Aliquem hæredem ſcribere. Martial. To apoynte one heyꝛe in his teſtament.
Aliquem teſtamento ſcribere, Idem. Hirtius.
Scribere ſeruo libertatem. Vlpian. To geue freedome to a bonde man in his teſtament.
Dicam alicui ſcribere, Vide DICA. Cic.
Nummos alicui ſcribere. Plaut. To cauſe money to be deliuered to one out of the banke.
Supplementum ſcribere legionibus. Cic. To make vp the legions with the iuſt number of ſouldiours.
In animo ſcribere. Terent. To pꝛinte in his minde.
In aqua ſcribere. Catull. To foꝛgette.
¶ Scribere. Plin. To paynte.
Scripſit Apollinem & Dianam, id eſt, pinxit.
Scriptum reliquit. Cic. Vt ſcriptum video. Cic.
Diligentiſsimè ſcripta. Quint.
Scriptus, Participium. wꝛitten: pꝛynted. vt Notæ ſcriptæ. Ouid.
Scriptum, ſcripti. A wꝛityng, oꝛ thyng wꝛitten.
Antiquiſsima ſcripta Horat.
Electiſsima. Catul. Nefaria. Catul.
Optima ſcripta Græcorum. Horat.
¶ Scripto ſeſe abdicare. Piſo apud Gellium. By wꝛityng to geue ouer his office.
Si non accipiet ſcriptum, illectumq; remittet. Ouid. If he will not receiue my letter, &c.
Adire aliquem ſcripto. Tacit. To talke with one by letters and not by mouth.
Debueram ſcripto certior eſſe tuo. Ouid. You ſhoulde haue certified me by wꝛityng.
Dicere de ſcripto, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Dubijs ſcriptis exarſit amator. Ouid.
Scriptum facere. Gell. To be a ſecretarie oꝛ clearke: to get his liuyng by wꝛityng.
Laudauit pater filium ſcripto meo. Cic. The father made an oꝛation, that I had wꝛitten, in the pꝛayſe of his ſõne.
De oratione funebri loquitur.
Mandare ſcriptis, Vide MANDO.
Peccare ſcripto. Quint. To wꝛite amiſſe.
Recitare ſcripta. Horat.
Facilè atq; diſtinctè pueri ſcripta oculis ſequantur. Quint.
Tradere aliquid ſcripto. Quint. To put in wꝛityng.
De ſcripto dicere. To ꝛeade a thyng on his paper.
Scriptus, huius ſcriptus, maſcu. gen. Idem. Gell. A wꝛityng.
Scriptu ſe abdicauit. Gellius. By wꝛityng he gaue ouer his office.
Scríptito, ſcríptitas, penult. corr. ſcriptitâre, Frequentatiuum à Scripto, ſcriptas frequentatiuo, quod in vſu non eſt. Cic. To wꝛite often.
Scríptio, ſcriptiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. An inſcription oꝛ any other wꝛityng: alſo the acte of wꝛityng.
Scriba, ſcribæ, maſc. gen. Liu. A ſcribe: a clearke: a ſecretarie: a notary.
Recoctus ſcríba. Horat. Vide RECOQVO.
Scriba ærarius. Cic.
Scriptor, ſcriptôris, m. g. Liu. A wꝛiter of any thyng.
Mendoſus ſcriptor, vel librarius. Bud. A falſe wꝛiter, oꝛ wꝛiter of bookes.
Scriptor. Cic. A maker of a booke oꝛ wooꝛke.
Carminum ſcriptores. Quint.
Belli Troiani ſcriptor, Homerus. Horat.
Artium ſcriptores. Quintil.
Scriptor aſsiduus, Vide ASSIDVVS.
Delirus inersq; ſcriptor. Horat.
Nobilium ſcriptorum auditor. Horat.
¶ Scriptor. Cic. A ſecretarie: a clarke. Ab ſcriptore & lectore petilio, &c. Cic.
¶ Scriptor legum. Cic. A law maker.
Scriptórius, Adiectiuum, Perteinyng to wꝛytyng. vt Atramẽtum ſcriptorium. Celſ. wꝛytyng inke.
Calamus ſcriptorius. Celſ. A penne to wꝛyte with.
Scriptûra, ſcriptúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. wꝛytyng.
Scriptura. Author ad Heren. The wꝛityng oꝛ makyng of a booke.
Continens ſcriptura. Sueton. Continuall wꝛityng without interruption.
Diurna actorum ſcriptura. Tacit.
Perſequi ſcriptura. Vide PERSEQVOR.
¶ Scriptura. Cic. The ſtyle oꝛ maneꝛ of wꝛytyng of any authour. Genus hoc ſcripturæ. Cic. This kynde of ſtyle.
Leuis ſcriptura. Terent.
Scriptura. Cic. The rekenyng of a common bayliffe which bieth and ſelleth cattayle, oꝛ hath the lettyng of cõmon paſtures, oꝛ of him that ought to paye common reuenewes foꝛ that he hath hired, as cuſtomers oꝛ they that haue in ferme common ducties.
Magiſter ſcripturæ, Vide MAGISTER.
Scripturárius, ſcripturárij, m. g. Feſtus. A clarke that wꝛyteth bookes of rechenyng foꝛ bayliffes.
Scripturarij. Bud. The cheif clarkes of auditours oꝛ receiuours.
Scripturárius ager. Feſtus. Paſture let to ferme.
Scrinium, ſcrínij, n. gen. Plin. iunior. A coffer oꝛ other lyke place wherin iewels oꝛ ſecreate thynges are kepte, as euidences, &c.
Librariorum ſcrinia. Catull. Clauſa ſcrinia. Propert.
Compilare ſcrinia alicuius. Horat.
Retegere ſcrinia. Iuuenal.
Scriniolum, li, n. g. A baſket oꝛ foꝛcet: a gardiuiance.
Scrinarius. A keper of ſecreate letters.
Scriptito, Scriptura, Vide SCRIBO.
Scrobs, ſcrobis, generis tam maſculini quàm fœminini. Columella. A diche oꝛ furrow.
Profundi ſcrobes. Colum.
Scrobes trium in altitudinem pedum fodiebantur. Cæſ. Diches were digged thꝛee foote deepe.
Repletæ ſcrobes. Virg. Subactæ. Virg.
Inuertere ſcrobes oleis, Vide INVERTO.
¶ Scrobis, etiam in nominatiuo dicitur. Colum.
Scrobículus, ſcrobículi, pen. cor. maſcu. ge. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little diche oꝛ furrow.
Scrofa, ſcrofæ. Varro. A ſow that hath had pigges moꝛe then ones.
Candida ſcrofa. Iuuenal.
Scrofipaſcus, ſcrofipaſci, m. gen. Plaut. One that keedeth ſwyne: a ſow heaꝛde.
Scrofula, ſcrofulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Dicitur & Struma. The diſeaſe Struma: alſo a little ſow pigge.
Scrofularia. Some thynke it the heaꝛbe called Blindenettell, other that which Dioſcoꝛides called Chelidonium minus.
Scrotum, ſcroti. Celſ. The codde oꝛ ſkinne wherin be the ſtoꝛnes of a man.
Scrotum veruecínum. Bud. The codde of a ſheepe.
Scrupus, ſcrupi, m. gen. A little ſharpe ſtone, oꝛ a peece of a ſtone.
Scruporum luſus. Quintilian. The play of the cheſtes oꝛ dãmes.
Duodecim ſcrupis ludere. Cic.
¶ Scrupus, Aenigma ſignificat apud Gellium. A doubte.
Scrupôſus, pen. prod. Lucan. Full of littel grauell ſtones.
Ratio ſcrupoſa. Lucret. A difficulte reaſon.
Scrúpeus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of little ſtones.
Scrúpulus, ſcrúpuli, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Diminutiuum. A little

ſharpe

harpe ſtone fallyng ſomtime into a mans ſhoe.

¶ Scrupulus. Terent. Doubte: difficultie: care: ſpiced conſcience.

Qui ſit in re hac ſcrupulus? Terent. what doubte is in this mattier?

Sine ſcrupulo. Colum. Odioſus ſcrupulus. Cic.

Domeſticarum ſolicitudinum aculeos omnes & ſcrupulos occultabo. Cic.

Hunc ſibi ex animo ſcrupulum qui ſe dies noctésque ſtimulat ac pungit, vt euellatis poſtulat. Cic.

Exime hunc mihi ſcrupulum. Plin. iun. Put me out of this doubtfull care.

Inieci ſcrupulum. Terent. I haue made him to doubte: I haue geuen him a bone to gnawe.

Iniectus eſt hominibus ſcrupulus & quædã dubitatio, quidnam eſſet actum. Cic. Men beganne to be carefull and to doubt with them ſelues, &c.

Vnus ſcrupulus etiam reſtat, qui me malè habet. Terent.

¶ Scrupulus, ſiue Scrupulum, ſcrupuli, Nomen ponderis, Latinè obolus dicitur. Cic. A poyſe beyng the thirde parte of a dramme.

Scrypulus etiam ſcribitur à nonnullis.

¶ Scrupulus. Varro. A meaſure of grounde conteynynge an hundred foote ſquare, that is. x. in bredth, and as many in length.

Scrupulôſus, penult. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Full of little grauell ſtones: ſcrupulous: curious in trifles: of a ſpiced conſcience.

Scrupuloſæ cotes. Cic.

Via ſcrupuloſa. Plaut. A way full of little ſtones.

Scrupuloſus. Plin. iun. Scrupulous, &c.

Scrupuloſiſsima ſaltatio. Colum. A very hard and difficult daunce.

Scrupuloſa diſputatio. Quint.

Ventorũ paulò ſcrupuloſior obſeruatio. Plin. More curious.

Scrupuloſè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. with difficultie: curiouſly.

Minutius & ſcrupuloſius ſcrutantur omnia. Quint.

Scrupulóſitas, pen. cor. ſcrupuloſitâtis, fœm. ge. Anxietie: curiouſnes of conſcience: ſcrupuloſitie: ſpiced conſcience.

Scrupulâris, & hoc ſcrupulâre, pen. prod. That is the thirde parte of a dramme in weight: ſmall. Plin. Dicunt quantum auri ſit in ea, quantum argenti vel æris, ſcrupulari differentia. Euen to the difference of a ſcruple.

Scrupulâtim. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By litteli peeces.

Scruta, ſcrutorum, plura, num. n. g. Horat. Olde garmentes, horſe ſhoes and ſuch other baggage ſolde for neceſſitie: alſo little images made in paſte ſolde to the people.

Scrutariam facere. To get his liuyng by ſelling olde ſtuffe and baggage.

Scrutarius, rij, maſcu. gen. He that ſelleth olde ſtuffe or maketh ſuch Images.

Scruto, ſcrutas: vel Scrutor, ſcrutâris, ſcrutâri. Plau. To ſearch: to enquire diligently.

Ignem gladio ſcrutari. Horat.

Scrutari veſtigia domini ſui dicitur canis. Plin. To trace out by ſteppes.

Orbem ſcrutari. Plin. Fretum ſcrutari. Lucan.

Ferro ſcrutantes abdita terræ. Lucret.

Scrutari tabellarios. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To ſearche carriars of letters.

Excutere & ſcrutari. Cic.

Arcanum alicuius ſcrutari. Horat. To ſearch or indeuour to bult out ones ſecreate purpoſe.

Scrutâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. A ſearcher. vt Pallidus ſcrutator auri. Lucan.

Profundi ſcrutatores. Stat. Mariners or fiſhers in the ſea.

Pelagi ſcrutator Eoi. Stat. He that ſearcheth precious ſtones in the eaſterne ſea.

Scrutátio, ſcrutatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Seneca. A ſearching.

Scrutínium, ſcrutínij, Apuleius. A ſearch: a ſcrutinis.

Scrutellus. The bealy of a ſwyne farced or ſtuffed.

Sculpo, ſculpis, ſculpſi, ſculptum, ſcúlpere. Plin. To carue images in ſtone. To graue in mettall.

Ebur ſculpſit mira arte. Ouid.



Scalpo, non Sculpo dici debere, author eſt Diomedes. Vide in dictione SCALPO.

Sculptus, Participium. Lucan. Grauen: carued.

Sculptor, ſculptôris, maſcu. gen. Plin. A grauer or caruer.

Sculptûra, ſculptûræ, fœm. gen. Plin. grauyng or caruyng.

Scúlptilis, & hoc ſcúlptile, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is grauen or carued. vt Opus ſculptile. Ouid.

Sculponea, ſculponeæ, fœm. gen. Plaut. A wollen ſocke.

Sculponeâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. That weareth wollen ſockes.

Scurra, ſcurræ, m. gen. Cic. A rayler: a ſcoffer: a ſaucie ieſter.

Non parum facetus ſcurra. Cic.

Infidus ſcurra. Horat. Vagus. Horat.

Scurrílitas, pen. corr. ſcurrilitâtis, fœm. gen. Saucie ſcoffynge: immoderate ieſtyng: ſcurrilitie.

Scurrílis, & hoc ſcurrile, pen. prod. Perteynyng to ſcurrilitie, ſcoffyng, or ouer ſaucie ieſtyng. vt Scurrilis iocus. Cic.

Dicacitas ſcurrilis & ſcenica. Quint.

Luſus ſcurriles. Valer. Maximus. Jeſtyng playes for recreation.

Scurrilis ſtrepitus. Author Philomelæ.

Scurríliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. In raylinge or ſcoffynge faſhion: ſaucily: malapertly.

Scurror, ſcurrâris, ſcurrâri. Horat. To play the ſcoffer or ſaucie ieſter.

Scurrans, ſcurrantis. Horatius. Playing the ſcoffer or ieſter.

Scutale, Scutarius, Scutatus, Scutella, &c, Vide SCVTVM.

Scutica, ſcuticæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Martial. A whippe made with leather thonges: a ſcourge.

Habenis ſcuticæ tremefactus. Ouid.

Rubere ſcutica. Iuuenal. To be redde with the prynte of whipping.

Dignus ſcutica. Horat. worthie to be ſcourged.

Scutriſcum, ſcutriſci, n. g. Vaſis genus apud Catonem.

Scutum, ſcuti, neut. gen. Plin. A targate or ſhilde: a buckler.

Scutorum impulſus, Vide IMPELLO.

Aerea ſcuta. Stat. Ferrea. Stat.

Fulgentia ſcuta. Virg. Longa. Virg.

Scuta auro cælare, Vide CAELO.

Incumbere in ſcuta Liu. Rechinare ſcuta. Virg.

Scuto vitare periculum. Cæſar.

Scutigerulus. A cuſtrell or page bearing his maiſters ſhield or buckler.

Scutárius, ſcutárij, maſcu. gen. Plaut. A maker of bucklers or targates.

Scutárius, Adiectiuum. Perteininge to ſhieldes or targates. vt Fabrica ſcutaria. Vegeti. The feate of making targates.

Scutâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ. Cic. Armed with a ſheilde or targate.

Scutâle, huius ſcutâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Liu. The leather of a clinge.

Scútulum, ſcútuli, pen. cor. n. g. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A little ſheilde or ſcouchion.

Scútula, ſcútulæ, pen. cor. fœm gen. Martial. A rownde figure, ſuch as ſpiders doe worke: A veſſell containynge. viii. ownces: a saucer. A certaine ſerpent. A little rounde peece cut out of the barke of a tree to greffe with. A taſſe wherwith flaxe is beaten. A taſſe or yarde that the Lacedemonians vſed in writinge priuie letters. Plin.

¶ Scutulæ in pauimentis. Vitruu. Little rounde ſtones of marble in paueinge.

Scutella, ſcutellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuum. Cic. A saucer: a plate occupied at the table.

Scutulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Rounde and wrought in the fourme of a cobwebbe.

Scutulata veſtis. Plin. A garmẽt of ſilke wherin be wrought rounde figures like cobwebbes, as in certaine kynde of Damaſke.

Scutulatus color. Palladius. As I thynke, watchet colour.

Scylla, Herba, Vide SCILLA.

¶ Scylla, Auis. Plin. The birde into which Scylla Nyſus his daughter was turned, called alſo Ciris. A kinde of the byrde Cepphus.

¶ Scylla, Animal marinum. Plin. A fiſh like a chrimpe.

Scymnus, ſcymni. Lucret. A Lyon whelpe.

Scyphus, scyphi, masculi. gen. Cic. A greate cuppe or iugge to drynke in.
Cælatus scyphus. Plin.
Capaciores adfer huc puer scyphos. Horat.
Faginus scyphus. Tibullus.
Nati in vsum lætitiæ scyphi. Horat.
Sacer scyphus. Valer. Flac.
Scyricum. A blunket colour or light watchette.
Scyrpus, Vide SCIRPVS.
Scytala, scytalæ: vel Scytale, scytales, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Mus araneus Latine dicitur. Pli. A little fielde mouse: after some an ermine: after other, a shrew. Aliqui Scytale apud Columellam imperitè legunt pro mygale, qui mus araneus est.
¶ Scytale, Genus serpentis. Lucan. A serpente that hath a backe of a meruellous glisteringe colour.
Scytale laconica. A litle rounde staffe that the Lacedemonias vsed to write secreate letters on. Gell. lib. 17. cap. 9.

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Se, Pronomen accusatiui casus, à sui, Vide SVI.
Se, Præpositio, semper composita inuenitur.
Sebesten. The fruite that Dioscorides calleth Mixa.
Sebum, sebi, n. g. Vide SEVVM. Tallow. Vnde Sebo, sebas, sebâre. Columella, Candelas sebare. To make tallow candels.
Secale, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. A certayne grayne.
Secamentum, Secarius, &c. Vide SECO, secas.
Secedo, secédis, penult. prod. feceſsi, feceſsum, secédere. To goe backe or out of a companie: to goe aparte from other: to goe play or sporte from labour.
Trabes pondere cõmoto feceſsere. Stat. The beames went a sunder one from the other, &c.
A lusu secedere. Propert.
A corpore sensus secedent. Catull.
De via secedite. Plaut. Goe out of the way.
Secede huc tu Sosia. Plaut. Come alyde hyther.
Secedant improbi, secernant se à bonis. Cic. Let wicked men departe, &c.
Seceſsit in partem interiorem cum duobus amicis. Liu.
In hortos vacuos secedere. Ouid.
Ad stylum secedere. Quint. To geue him selfe to writinge and exercisinge of his style.
Seceſsio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A departing from other: a forsakinge and goynge away: A seperating of ones selfe from other.
Seceſsionem facere. Liu. To forsake other and goe aparte by them selues.
Seceſsus, huius seceſsus, m. g. Virg. A departinge: A vacation from businesse: a solitarie & secreate place out of the way.
Seceſsus auium. Plin.
Secerno, secernis, secréui, secrêtum, pen. prod. secérnere. Cic. To diuide or lay one from an other: to put a sunder or aparte: to seuer: to seperate from other: to choose from amonge other: to lay or put by him selfe.
Egregiè secernere. Liu.
Dicendi facultatem à maiore uitæ laude secernunt. Quint.
Iniquum secernere iusto. Horat.
Nucleos secernere. Cato.
Publica priuatis secernere. Horat.
Res apertas à dubijs secernere. Lucret.
Voluptatem à bono secernere. Cic.
Secrêtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Seperate: aparte from other: farre of: secreate.
Secretus à voluptate. Cic.
Seiunctum & secretum ab aliqua re. Lucret.
Secretum & extra vulgarem vsum positum. Quint.
Consultant secretæ. Plautus. They consult aparte betwene them selfe.
Domi secretus, animum aduersus suprema firmabat. Tacit. He beyng at home alone in his house.
Colloquium secretum. Plin. iun.
Cubilia secreta. Ouid. Domus secreta. Virg.
Iter secretum. Horat.
Locus secretus & Celebris, contraria. Cic.
Secretissimæ pabulationes. Colum. Feedings very farre of.



Studia secreta. Quint. Questus secreti. Tacit.
¶ Secretum. Plin. iun. A secrete place away frõ companie.
Venire in secreta. Ouid.
Stylus secreto gaudet. Quintil. Men woulde be alone when they gene them selfe to writinge.
¶ Secretũ. Plin. A secreate thinge that one discloseth to no man.
Animi secreta detegere. Quint. To disclose the secreates of ones minde.
Mentis secreta ore exerit. Seneca.
Est mihi libertas tecum secreta loquendi. Ouid.
Occulere secretum. Seneca.
Secretum poscere. Bud. To require to talke with one apart from other companie.
¶ A secretis. Of a princes priuie counsayle.
Secrétio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A seperating or settinge aparte from other.
Secréto, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Priuily: secreatly: aparte from other.
Loqui cum aliquo secretó. Horat. To speake with one secreatly or aparte from other.
Secretò narrare. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Secretò rogare. Plin. iun.
Secretò occidere filium. Quint.
Secretò ab alijs coquere consilia. Liu. Aparte from other.
De quibus suo loco dicam secretius. Columel. More aparte by them selues.
Seceſspita, secéſspitæ, penult. cor. fœm. gen. Sueton. A cuttinge knife wherwith the painimes diuided their sacrifice. Some take it for an hatchet of brasse vsed to that purpose.
Seciuium, uij, n. g. A cake of breade cut in sacrifice.
Seceſsio, Seceſsus, Vide SECEDO.
Secius, Aduerbium. Later: lesse.
Nihilo secius, Vide NIHILVM.
Secludo, seclûdis, seclúsi, seclûsum, pen. prod. seclúdere. Cic. To shutte out: to shutte aparte from other.
Iter seclusum à concilio deorum. Cic.
Aliquam inter similes puellas secludere. Stat.
Nemus seclusum in valle reducta. Virg.
A communi luce seclusum. Cic. Shutte vp from the commõ light: shutte vp in a dungion or prison.
¶ Secludite curas. Virgil. Put away care and heauinesse of minde.
Vitam corpore secludere. Plaut. To kill him selfe.
Seclusórium, seclusórij, n. g. Varro. A place wherin any thynge is shutte vp aparte from other.
Seco, secas, secui, sectum, secâre. Colum. To cutte: to cut of, or asunder.
In frusta secare. Virg.
Infinitè secari atque diuidi. Cic.
Capillos secare. Martial.
Hirsuti vepres secant corpora. Virgil. The rough brambles rente their bodies.
Crinem secare. Virg. To teare or rente.
Culta pinguia secat fluuius. Virg.
Herbas secare. Virg. Marmora secanda. Horat.
Membra alicuius secare. Ouid. To cut ones limmes.
Pabulum secare. Cæsar. To mowe grasse to make hey for beastes.
Glacies secat teneras plantas. Virg.
Terga secare verbere intorto. Tibul.
¶ Ille viam secat ad naues. Virg. He leadeth the way toward the shippes.
¶ Aequora vltima secare fuga. Virg.
Aethera pennis secare. Virg. To flee in the ayer.
Ventos secare. Virg. To cleaue or parte the windes in fleeynge.
¶ Spem secare. Virgil. To be in hope: to haue a certayne hope.
¶ Magnæ lites secantur bono viro iudice. Horat. Are decided or determined.
Sectus, Participium. Cic. Diuided: cutte.
Annus sectus. Stat. The yere deuided in fower partes.
Capilli secti. Ouid. Heare torne or rente.
Compita secta in multas vias. Ouid, Diuided, &c.

Corpus

Corpus ſectum. Horat.
Scrupuloſe in partes ſecta diuiſio. Quint. Parted, &c.
Herbæ ſectæ. Horat. Pelles ſecta. Ouid.
Vnguis ſectus. Horat. A nayle pared.
Secatûrus, pen. prod. pro Secturus. Colum. That will cutte.
Secamentum, ſecamenti, n. g. Plin. That is cut of or diuided.
Secârius, Adiectiuum. That wherin hyddes are put. vt Sportę ſecariæ. Cato.
Séctio, ſectiônis, Verbale. Plin. A cutting, diuiding, or parting.
In infinitum ſectio. Quint.
¶ Sectio. Cic. The forfayte of ones goodes in penaltie: alſo that whiche is forfayted or taken to the kynges vſe.
Sectio. Cæſar. All that is taken in pray at the winnynge or ſackyng of a towne.
Sector, ſectôris, maſc. gen. Aſconius. Cic. One that by falſe cõplaynte cauſeth men to be put from all that they haue, to the entente to haue profitte in the ſale there of. A bier of forfayted goods. He that gaineth by the condẽnation of other.
Populus ſui fauoris ſector. Luca. A people that ſelleth their fauour for gayne.
Sectrix, Verbale. Plin.
Sectûra, ſectúræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A cuttyng.
Secturæ ærariæ. Cæſ. Mines of mettals vnder the earth.
Séctilis, & hoc ſectile, pen. cor. Iuuenal. That is or may be cut to mens vſe: that may be taken one peece from an other.
Sectile porrum. Iuuenal. A leeke that is cutte.
Laminæ ſectiles. Plin. Plates cut and diuided.
Teſſellata & ſectilia pauimenta. Sueton.
Sectilis. Plin. That one may eaſely cleane or cut.
Ebur ſectile. Ouid.
¶ Imagunculæ ſectiles. Wherof one peece may be taken frõ an other.
Sectiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. That is often cutte, vt Sectiuum porrum. Colum.
Segmen, ſégminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plin. A litle peece or paryng cut of from any thyng.
Vnguium & capilli ſegmina. Gell. Parynges of nayles, and lockes of heare cut of.
Segmentum, ſegmenti, Idem. Plin. A paryng or peece cut of.
¶ Segmenta mundi, quæ noſtri circulos appellauere, Græci parallelos. Plin. The partes of the worlde by lines diuided.
¶ Segmentũ. Valer. Max. A collar or owche about a womãs necke. A garde, border or purfle about a garment.
Segmentâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath borders or trayles finely wrought with many ſmall peeces. vt Segmentatæ veſtes. Plaut. Barded or purfled garmentes, or garmentes full of fine ornamentes on them.
Segmentatus. Martial. That weareth ſuche a garment.
Segmentatum. Iuuen. That is finely wrought with diuers ſmall peeces.
Segmentárius, ſegmentárij. An imbroderer or worker of garmentes with fine ornamentes, as copes and veſtmentes weare wonte to be.
Secors, ſecordis, Vide SOCORS.
Secórdia, ſecordiæ, Vide Socordia in SOCORS.
Secreto, Secretus, &c. Vide SECERNO.
Sectarius, Secta, Sectator, &c. Vide SEQVOR.
Sectilis, Vide SECO, ſecas.
Sectio, Sector, ſectoris, Sectus, &c. Vide SECO, ſecas.
Sector, ſectaris, Vide SEQVOR.
Secubo, ſecubas, pen. cor. ſecúbui, ſecúbitum, penul. cor. ſecubâre. Propert. To lye aparte or aſunder from other.
In vacuo toto ſecubare. Ouid.
A papillis alicuius ſecubare. Catull.
Secúbitus, huius ſecúbitus, maſcu. gen. peu. cor. Catul. A lying apart from other.
Triſtes ſecubitus ferre. Ouid.
Secula, ſeculæ, pen. cor. Varro. A fleth, wherwith hay is mowen: an hooke.
Seculum, ſéculi, neut. gen. pen. cor. ſiue ſeclum. Cicero. Men take it moſte commonly for an hundred yeres: ſome for a thouſande yeres: ſome for thirtie. An age. Tyme.
Tot ſecula manſerat. Cic. So many hundred yeres.
Tot ſeculis explicatum. Cic.
Multis ſeclis, ſiue ſeculis. Cic.
In multa ſecula. Cicero. For longe time: for many hundred yeres.
Seculis multis antè gymnaſia inuenta ſunt, quàm in his philoſophi garrire cœperunt. Cicero. Longe time before that, &c.
Aliquot ſeculis pòſt Scipio Carthaginem cepit. Cic. Certaine hundred yeres after.
Magnus ab integro ſeclorum naſcitur ordo. Virg.
Poſtera ſecla. Lucret.
Priora ſecla ſcriptorum. Lucret.
Serere arbores quæ alteri ſeculo proſint. Cic. To plant trees that ſhall profit them that come many yeres after.
Sempiternis ſeculorum ætatibus non immutari. Cic.
Vitæ veſtræ tot ſecula aguntur. Ouid. You are ſo olde or of ſo great age.
Licet quot vis viuendo condere ſecla. Lucret.
Senectus effœta ſeclis. Virg.
Propagare multa ſecula Reipub. Cic.
Secula, & poſteri. Martial.
¶ Seculum, pro Tempore ſæpe vſurpatur: vt Seculum ſterile. Plin. iun. A barrayne time.
Aſpera tum poſitis miteſcent ſecula bellis. Virg.
Aurea ſecula. Virg. Golden woorldes or times.
Fœcunda culpæ ſecula. Horat. Tymes wherin much ill aboundeth.
Impia ſecula. Virg.
Rude ſeculum. Quint.
¶ Seculum, ſine potius Seclum, ſæpius Lucretius vſurpat pro genere: vt Serpentia ſecla. The whole kynde or generatiõ of serpentes. Serpentes.
Búcera ſecla. Lucret. The kinde of beaſtes with hornes: horned beaſtes.
Fera ſecla ferarum. Lucret.
Sæua ſecla leonum. Lucret.
Muliebre oritur patrio de ſemine ſeclum. Lucret. Women, or womankinde, &c.
Vt propagando poſsit procudere ſecla. Lucr. That he may increaſe and multiplie lyuyng creatures.
Seculâris, & hoc ſeculâre, pen. prod. vt Ludi ſeculares. Plin. Renewed euery hundred yere.
Secum, dictio compoſita ex ablatiuo SE, pronominis SVI, & præpoſitione CVM: quaſi dicas Cum ſe. Cic. With him ſelfe.
Carinis aliquid ſecum aduehere. Virg.
Secundus, Adiectiuũ. Seconde: next to the firſt: proſperous: fauourable.
Id ſecundum erat de tribus. Cic.
Nulli virtute ſecundus. Sil. Inferiour in vertue to none.
Nulli tua forma ſecunda eſt. Ouid. Your fauour is not inferiour to any: no woman paſſeth you in fauour & beautie.
Secundus à rege. Hirtius. Next to the kyng.
Secundus ad regium principatum. Cic. Nexte to the kinges authoritie.
¶ Secundis admurmurationibus Senatus illum accuſaui. Cicero. The Senate with voyce made fauourable ſignification when I accuſed him.
Actiones ſecundæ. Quint. Proſperous pleadynges.
Amni ſecundo pars cætera defluit. Virgil. The reſidue runneth downe with the ſtreame.
Amor ſumme ſecundus. Lucret.
Secundis auibus. Liu. Proſperouſly: fortunately: with good luche.
Secunda aura. Plin. A fauourable coole of wynde.
Secundis auribus aliquid accipere. Liu. To heare gladly, or fauourably.
Auſpicia ſecunda. Horat.
Secundæ authoritatis homo. Plin. A man of better authoritie then an other, or not of ſo good authoritie as other.
Clamor ſecundus. Virg. A fauourable crie or shoute.
Flectit equos, curruq; volans dat lora ſecundo. Virgil. And letteth the chariotte go on ſwiftly.
Curſus ſecundos dare. Virg.
Di faciles, & in amore ſecundi. Ouid.
Exiſtimatio ſecunda. Sueton. Good reputation or eſtimatiõ.

Exitus ſecundi. Horat. Proſperous endes.
Fama ſecunda. Liu. Good name.
Flumen ſecundum. Tacit. The ſtreame goyng with one.
Fortuna ſecunda. Cic. Good lucke or foztune.
Aduerſa fortuna & Secunda, contraria. Virg.
Hæres ſecundus. Cic. A ſeconde heyre.
Laboribus ſecundis creuit Romana pubes. Horat. with proſperous labour.
Loco ſecundo. Cic. Secondarily.
Secundus in dicendo locus. Cic.
Mare ſecundum. Tacit. A quiet or calme ſea.
Menſa ſecunda. Cic. The laſt ſeruiſe or courſe at meales, when fruite and ſuch like commeth in.
Notæ ſecundæ vites. Colum. Vines next the beſt.
Numinibus ſecundis euenire. Tacit.
Omine ſecundo ire. Horat. To goe with good lucke.
Oratio ſecunda. Saluſt. Acceptable talke.
Panis ſecundus. Horat. Browne breade: ſeconde breade.
Partes tractare ſecundas. Horat.
Partium eſſe ſecundarum. Cic.
Plauſu volat ſecundo. Virg.
Populo ſecundo aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng with the fauour and good will of the people.
Prælium ſecundum. Tacit. A proſperous battayle.
Res ſecundæ. Cic. Proſperitie: good foztune.
Si mihi ſecundæ res de amore meo eſſent. Terent. If al were well concernyng my loue.
Rumor ſecundus. Horat.
Tempeſtas ſecunda. Tacit. A good and fauourable tyme.
Tempora ſecunda. Horat.
Ventus ſecundus. Cic. A proſperous or good wynde.
Vela intendere ventis ſecundis. Virg. In ſaylynge to haue a proſperous wynde.
Vires ſecundæ. Virg.
Secunda iræ verba. Liu. woordes meete and agreeable for anger.
Secunda voluntate hominum paludatus exijt. Caſsius ad Ciceronem. with the fauour of all men.
Secunda in aliquem voluntas. Cæſar. Good will or affection towarde one.
Secúndior, Comparatiuum. Sueton. Secundiore fama fuit. He was more renoumed, or of better name or fame.
Secundum. Præpoſitio accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens. Nigh or by. Nexte after.
Secundum aurem. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. Harde at his eare, or by the eare.
Iter ſecundum mare ſuperum faciunt. Cic.
¶ Secundum deos, homines hominibus maximè vtiles eſſe poſſunt. Cic. Nexte to the goddes.
Appellat hæredem L. Annium qui erat inſtitutus ſecundum filiam. Cic. whiche was apointed heire nexte after his daughter.
Secundum hunc diem. Cicero. To morow: nexte day after this.
Secundum fratrem illis plurimum tribuebat. Cic. He attributed moſt vnto them nexte after his brother.
Secundum ea quæro, ſeruarîſne in eo fidem. Cic. Nexte after thoſe thinges, I demaunde, &c.
Secundum & Ante, contraria. Cic.
Secundum te nihil eſt mihi amicius ſolitudine. Cic.
¶ Secundum te litem do. Suet. I geeue iudgement on your ſyde.
De abſente ſecundum præſentem iudicare. Cicero. To geue iudgement on his parte that is preſent againſt one that fayleth to appeare.
Secundum cauſam multa diſputare. Cic. To ſpeake or reaſon much concerninge a matter.
Secundum te decreuit. Cic. He decreed the matter on your ſyde.
Secundum Buthrotios iudicauit, aut decreuit. Cic. He gaue ſentence on the Buthrotians parte.
¶ Secundum quietem. Sueton. In ones ſleape: as he was a ſleape.
¶ Secundum ius fáſque. Liuius. Accordinge to righte and reaſon.



¶ Secundum arbitrium tuum teſtes dabo. Cic. I will bringe in ſuch witneſſe as you will haue me.
¶ Secundum ea deliberetis. Saluſt. Deliberate or take aduiſement on thoſe thinges.
Secundò, Aduerbium. Cicero. The ſeconde time or place: eftſoones.
Secundæ, ſecundarum, tantũ pluraliter. Plin. The ſkinne that the childe or other yonge thinge is wrapped in when it is borne: the ſeconde byrth.
Secundarius, Adiectiuum. Of the ſeconde ſorte. vt Panis ſecundarius. Sueton. Cheate breade: browne breade.
Secundarium minium. Plin.
¶ Qui fuit M. Craſsi quaſi ſecundarius. Cic. whiche was of the bande nexte to Craſſus.
¶ Secundarium. Cic. The ſeconde: the nexte.
Secundânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of or belonginge to the ſeconde.
Secundani milites. Liu. Of the ſeconde legion.
Secundo, ſecundas, ſecundâre, pen. prod. Propert. To proſpere: to make proſperous: to make better or amende a thinge.
Di noſtra incœpta ſecundent. Virg.
Aura blanda ſecundat aquas. Ouid.
Deus ſecundet votum noſtrum. Seneca.
¶ Secundare. Terent. To obey.
Secundare in loco. Terent.
Securis, huius ſecûris, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Virg. An axe: ſometime an officer hauinge authoritie to put to death.
Acies ſecurium. Cic.
Curuæ ſecures. Virg.
Anceps ſecuris. Oui. An axe or hatchet cutting both waies.
Hebetes. Iuuenal. Dull axes.
Arboraria ſecuris. Cato. An hatchet to loppe trees, or axe to cut downe trees.
Impacta ſecuris cædit rotas bigarum. Iuuenal.
Laurigeræ ſecures. Claud. The axes that the ſergeaunts of Rome caryed with bay boughes before magiſtrates.
Pacificæ ſecures. Lucan.
Sæuæ. Virg. Valida ſecuris. Virg.
¶ Cædere ſecuri. Virg. To ſtrike with the axe.
Securi percutere aliquem. Cic. To cutte of ones head with the axe.
Securi ferire, Idem. Cic.
Grauem ſecurim librare, Sil.
Sacrifica ſecuri colla tauri rumpere. Ouid. To kill an oxe with an axe vſed in ſacrifice.
Securi ceruices ſubijcere. Cic. To put their liues in daũger: to offer them ſelues to death.
Infligere ſecurim, vel injcere. Cic. To hurt ſore.
Securícula, ſecurículæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plin. An hatchet.
Securícla, ſecuríclæ, fœm. gen. Vitruuius. A ſwallowe tayle, or doone tayle in carpenters woorkes, which is a faſtening of two peeces of timber or boordes together that they can not away.
Secúrifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth an axe.
Secúriger, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Valer. Flac.
Dextra ſecurigera. Sil.
Puellæ ſecurigeræ. Ouid. The Amazons caryinge axes.
Securus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. iun. Quiet: without care: careleſſe: negligent: fearinge nothinge: aſſured.
Securus à metu ſomnus. Plin.
Securus ab afflatu. Plin. That feareth no winde: out of the daunger of wynde.
Securus admodum de bello Romano. Liu. Fearyng or miſtruſtyng nothyng that the Romaynes would make any warre.
Reddere ſecurum. Plancus Ciceroni. To put out of care and feare.
¶ Aether terris ſecurior. Ouid. More ſafe.
Aeuum ſecurum agere. Lucretius. To leade his life without care.
Animi ſecuri homo. Cic. One that feareth nothyng.
Damnum ſecurum. Martial.
Puella nõ ſinit tibi ire ſecuros dies. Tibull. Doeth not ſuffer thee to liue quietly, or to paſſe thy dayes without care.

Domus

Domus ſecuræ ac patentes. Plin. iunior.
Mollia ſecuræ peragebant otia gentes. Ouid.
Otia ſecura agere. Virg.
Somnos ſecuros rumpere. Lucan.
Teſtamentum ſecurum. Plin. iun. **A teſtament that is not in daunger to be broken or made voyde: ſure.**
Virtus ſecura. Lucan.
¶ Securus. Quint. **Not caryng or paſſyng for, neglectyng.**
Securus tam paruæ obſeruationis. Quint. **Nothyng at all regardyng or paſſyng for ſo ſmall a mattier.**
Amorum ſecurus. Virg.
Loca caſuum ſecura. Tacit. **Places that are out of daũger.**
Coniugij ſecura. Valer. Flac. Decori ſecurus. Tacit.
Famæ ſecurus. Ouid. **Nothyng paſſynge to get fame or renowme.**
Virtus ſecura fortunæ. Claud. **Not regardyng.**
Futuri ſecura. Ouid. Odij ſecurus. Tacit.
Pœnæ ſecurus. Horat. **That neglecteth puniſhment.**
Potentiæ ſecurus. Tacit.
Sui ſecurus. Lucan. **That regardeth not him ſelfe.**
Veniæ ſecurus. Lucan. **Aſſured of pardon.**
Secũritas, pen. cor. ſecuritâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. **Securitie: quietneſſe: lacke of care: ſuretie: negligence.**
Certiſsima eſt ſecuritas vidiſſe planos piſces, &c. Plin. **It is the greateſt laſtie or ſuretie that can bee to ſee, &c.**
Párere ſecuritatem. Quint.
Præſtare ſecuritatem. Cato ad Ciceronem. **To putte out of feare: to make aſſured.**
Vt tranquillitas animi adſit, & ſecuritas. Cic.
Secus, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo iungitur: vt Secus decurſus aquárum. **By or nigh to.**
Secus, Aduerbium. Cic. **Otherwyſe.** Nemo dicet ſecus. Cic.
Quid diximus tibi ſecus, quàm velles? Plaut. **What ſayde wee vnto thee otherwyſe then thou wouldeſt haue vs ſay?**
Non ſecus ac ſi meus frater eſſes. Cic.
Non ſecus ac ſi ipſe adeſſes. Cic.
Cœpi ſecus agere, atq; initio dixeram. Cicero. **I beganne to handle the mattier otherwiſe, then I did in the beginnyng.**
Secus interpretari. Sueton. **To iudge ill of thynges.**
Longè ſecus, Vide LONGVS.
Multò ſecus, Vide MVLTVS.
Non ſecus ac, Vide NON.
Sed, Coniunctio. **But.**
Sed quid tu es triſtis? Terent.
Sed hic Pamphilus. s. quid dicit? M. firmauit fidem. Terent.
Sed Pamphilum video. Terent. **But loe I ſe Pamphilus.**
Hem, ſed mane: concrepuit à Glycerio oſtium. Terent. **But harke, ſtay a whyle.**
Sed, admirantis, Sed quid hoc? puer hercle eſt. Terent. **But what is this?**
Sed videón' ego Philotion? Terent. **But is this Philotium that I ſee?**
¶ Sed autem. Plaut. **Yea but.**
Sed contra. Cic. **But on the contrarie parte.**
Sed de perceptione hactenus. Cic. **But hytherto, &c.**
Sed diſſoluerit ſané. Cic. **But be it that he hath payed.**
Sed enim nequeo durare quin herum accuſem meum. Plaut. **But truly, &c.** Sed enimuero, Idem. Liu.
Sed & noſtrorum gloriam percenſeamus. Plin. **But let vs rehearſe alſo, &c.**
Sunt homines Siculi non contemnendi, ſi per noſtros magiſtratus liceat, ſed homines & ſatis fortes, & ſatis planè frugi ac ſobrij. Cic.
Non odio adductus alicuius, ſed animo corrigendæ & ſanandæ ciuitatis. Cic.
Sed non de me, ſed de ſapiente quæritur. Cic.
Sed vellem non ſolùm, &c. ſed etiam, &c. Cic.
Non modò huius non ſunt, ſed ne Romuli quidem, ſed Tarquinij. Cic.
Sed ſiue eſt ars, ſiue artis quædam ſimilitudo, non eſt negligenda. Cic.
O præclarum imperatorem, nec iam cum M. Aquilio fortiſſimo viro, ſed verò cum Paulis, Scipionibus, Marijs conferendum. Cic. **But that more is, with, &c.**



Non digito vno redundat, ſed capite, collo, ceruicibus. Cic. **But alſo, &c.**
Sed effugi inſidias, &c. Ci. **but be it that I haue eſcaped, &c.**
Obliti eſtis, non modo inimicorum Milonis ſermones & opiniones, ſed nonnullorum imperitorum. Cic. **But alſo.**
In quo etiam erat aliquis quæſtus, ſed is honeſtus atq; conceſſus. Cic.
Sedate, Sedatio, Sedatus, &c. Vide SEDO, ſedas.
Sedeo, ſedes, ſedi, ſeſſum, ſedêre. Virgil. **To ſit: to be idle & doo nothyng: to conſente or pleaſe: to tarie or abyde: to take counſayle.**
Pœnis ſedentibus ad Trebiam. Liu. **Abydyng or beyng incamped at Trebey.**
Proximus ad dominam ſedeto. Ouid. **Sitte next to.**
Ad latus alicuius ſedere. Cic. **To ſitte by. &c.**
Ad gubernacula Reipub. ſedere. Cic. **To be occupied in the gouernaunce of the common weale.**
Dum apud hoſtes ſedimus. Plaut.
Iudicem in aliquem ſedere. Cic. **To ſitte as iudge vpon one.**
In ſubſellijs, ſella, rheda ſedere. Cic.
In proximo Senatui ſedere. Plin. **To ſitte nexte to the Senate, or in the nexte place to the Senatours.**
In equo ſedere. Cic. **To ſitte on horſebacke.**
In ouis ſedere. Plin. **To ſitte abroode on egges.**
Equo, vel carpento ſedere. Martial. Liu.
Vehiculo ſedere. Celſus. **To ſitte in.**
Poſt aliquem ſedere. Horat. **To ſitte behinde one.**
Super caput Valerij ſedit coruus. Quintil. **The crow ſat or reſted on, &c.** Supra leonem ſedens. Plin.
Altis ſedibus ſedere. Ouid. Humo ſedere. Ouid.
Gremio tuo ſedi. Ouid. Sella curuli ſedere. Liu.
Veſtibulo ſedet cuſtodia. Virg.
¶ Sedens auribus vox. Quint. **A voice that one heareth well and eaſily, or perfitly.**
Nondum Tyndaridis nomen mihi ſederat aure. Ouid. **I had as yet neuer herde of Helena.**
Vnum Polynicis amati nomen in ore ſedet. Stat. **He talketh of nothyng but of Polynices, &c.**
Animo ſedet fixum, immotumq;. Virgil. **I am ſurely determined and purpoſed.**
In ingenio alicuius ſedere. Quid. **to remaine in ones minde.**
Sedent niues. Plin. **The ſnow lieth longe on the earth.**
Flumina ſederũt viſo Iouis nutu. Stat. **The riuers ſtaied, &c.**
Penitus ſedit hic tibi morbus. Martial. **This diſeaſe is rooted in thee.**
¶ Veſtis ſedere dicitur. Quint. **To ſitte handſomely on ones backe.**
¶ Paſſer ſedet in tecto. Virg. **The ſparrow ſitteth on, &c.**
¶ Sedere. Virg. **To abide, tary, or reſt.**
His ventis iſtinc nauigatur, qui ſi eſſent, nos Corcyræ non ſederemus. Cic. **wee would not remayne heare.**
Totos dies ſedere in villa. Cic. **To tary and abyde idly, &c.**
Continenter ſedere. Catull.
Sedere domi. Terent. **To keepe his houſe at home.**
¶ Si ſedet hoc animo. Virg. **If it pleaſe you, or if you be determined ſo to doo.**
In centurionis ſcuto centum & viginti tela ſedere. Florus. **Sixe ſcore dartes did ſticke in the capitaynes targate.**
¶ Seſſum deducere. Pollio ad Ciceronem. **To bringe to his ſeate to ſitte.**
Sedens, Participium. Cic. **Sittyng.**
Prope limina tecti ſedens ianitor. Ouid.
Aduerſus ſedens. Catull. **Sittyng ouer agaynſt.**
Seſſũrus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat.
Sedes, ſedis, fœm. gen. **A ſeate or place to ſit on: a place to abide or dwell in: a reſtyng place: a manſion houſe. Al that parte of the body wheron one ſitteth.**
Solidæ ſedes. Ouid. **Firme lande.**
Patria ſede ſedens. Virg.
Latére in ſecreta ſede. Virg.
Exiguam ſedem parituræ terra negauit. Ouid. **In al thearth ſhe coulde not haue a place to be deliuered in.**
Locare in ſede ſacra. Virg.
¶ Sedes. Cicero. **A place to abyde or dwell in: a manſion place.**

Aethereæ ſedes. Ouid. Auguſta ſedes. Virg.
Beatæ ſedes. Virg. Paradiſe : heauen.
Celſa ſedes. Perſ. Dulcis. Stat.
Horrida. Horat. Hell.
Imæ ſedes erebi. Virg.
Infauſta ſedes. Seneca. Inferna. Ouid.
Infida, inſtabilisq; ſedes, Vide INFIDVS.
Lætæ ſedes. Horat. Paradiſe : heauen.
Maligna ſedes. Stat.
Moribunda. Catul. A contagious or infectious place to remayne in.
Nemoralis. Ouid. Optatæ ſedes. Virg.
Patria ſedes. Virg.
Peregrina ac ſordida ſedes. Lucan.
Quietæ ſedes. Virg.
Sanctæ ſedes deûm. Lucret.
Sedes ſtabilis & domicilium certum. Cic.
Superæ ſedes. Ouid. Heauen.
Syderea ſedes. Virg. Tenebroſa. Ouid. Hell.
Verendæ ſedes. Lucan. The temple.
¶ Capere ſedem, Vide CAPIO.
Conſidere in ſedibus. Cic.
Conuellere ex ſuis ſedibus, Vide CONVELLO.
Deſerere ſedem. Virg. Deſtituere ſedem. Claud.
Exuere aliquẽ ſedibus. Tacit. To driue one out of the place where he hath dwelt and abydden.
Figere ſedem alicubi. Iuuenal, To plante him ſelf and abide in any place.
Incolere ſedem aliquam. Cic.
Lucidas inire ſedes. Horat. To enter into paradiſe or heauẽ.
Labefactare animam ſedibus. Lucret.
Mutare ſedem, Vide MVTO, mutas.
Ponere ſedes. Verg.
Præbere ſedem & domicilium. Cic.
Reponere oſſa in ſuam ſedem. Celſ. To ſet bones in ioynte againe.
Reuiſere ſuas ſedes. Virg. To retourne to his habitation agayne.
Succedere ſedibus alicuius. Virg. To enter into ones countreys.
Tenere ſedem Iouis Optimi Max. Tacit.
Transferet regnum à ſede Lauini. Virg.
¶ Sedes luxuriæ. Cic. The ſeate or habitation of riot and ſenſualitie. Celſiſsima ſedes honoris. Cic.
¶ Sedes, Sepulchrum. Virg. A ſepulcher.
¶ Sedes. Plin. The buttockes or that part wheron men ſit: the hynder partes : the fundament.
Sedes procidua. Plin. The fal of the arſe gut or fundamẽt.
Procidentia ſedis, Vide PROCIDO.
Sedecula, ſedeculæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ſeate.
Sedile, ſedílis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. iun. A benche or other place to ſitte on : a ſettle : a ſtoole.
Sedile auium. Varro. A rouſte for byrdes : a pearche.
De viuo ſaxo facta ſedilia. Quid.
Spiſſa ſedilia. Horat. Vitrea. Virg.
Fuſi per dura ſedilia nautæ. Virg.
Membra ſedili releuare. Ouid. To ſitte downe and eaſe him ſelfe. Complere ſedilia. Claud.
Sedentarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. That is doone ſitting.
Sedentaria opera. Colum.
Sedentarij. Plaut. They that woorke ſittyng, as ſhoemakers and taylours.
Séſsio, ſeſsiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſittyng.
Seſſor, ſoris, fœm. gen. Aliud verbale. Horat. One that ſitteth: a ſitter.
Seſsito, ſeſsitas, pen. cor. ſeſsitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To ſitte often.
Seſsibulum, ſeſsibuli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A benche to ſit on : a ſettle : a couche.
Séſsilis, & hoc séſsile, pen. cor. Plin. That ſitteth or ſeemeth to ſitte. Seſsilis obba. Perſius.
Tergum ſeſsile. Ouid. A bacche whereon one may ſitte.
Seſsilis lactuca, quæ & ſedens dicitur. Mart. Lettis that groweth harde by the grounde or lieth on the grounde.



Sedimentum, &c, Vide SIDO.
Seditio, ſeditiônis. Cic. Sedition: diſcorde: breach, or variance between people.
Incurſio ſeditionis. Cic. Nefaria. Liu.
Adulta ſeditio. Tacit. Recens. Ouid.
Clamoſa. Claud. Turbida. Ouid.
Inteſtina. Liu.
¶ Abſtinere ſeditionibus. Liu.
Afferre ſeditiones, Vide AFFERO.
Agitare ſeditionibus, Vide Agito in AGO.
Colere ſeditiones, Vide COLO.
Commota ſeditio. Cic. Rayſed or ſturred.
Comprimere ſeditionem. Tacit. To repreſſe.
Concire ſeditionem. Liu. To rayſe.
Concitare ſeditionem & diſcordiam. Cic.
Conferre ſeditionem, Vide CONFERO.
Conflare ſeditionem, Vide CONFLO.
Creſcit ſeditio. Ouid.
Deflagrante paulatim ſeditione. Tacit. The ſedition by litle and litle decreaſyng.
Facere ſeditionem. Cic.
Pernicioſa ſeditione furere. Frontinus.
Pannonicas legiones ſeditio inceſsit. Tacit. Diſcorde happened in the armie, or amonge the ſouldiours that weare in Slauonie.
Inducere ſeditionem in ciuitatem, Vide INDVCO.
Inducere ſeditionem. Tacit. Oritur ſeditio. Cæſar.
Redintegratur ſeditio. Tacit.
Seditio militum ſedata ab Appio. Cic.
Prope ſeditionem ventũ. Tacit. It came almoſt to a ſeditiõ.
Iuxta ſeditionem ventum. Tacit.
Maris ſeditio. Stat. The troublous ſtormyng of the ſea.
Seditiôſus, pen. prod. Cic. Seditious: contentious: factious : louyng diſcorde.
Seditioſa vita & tumultuoſa. Cic.
Seditióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicero. Seditiouſly: contentiouſly.
Sedo, ſedas, ſedâre, pen. prod. To mitigate : to paciſſe : to aſſwage : to reſtreygne : to extincte: to quiete.
Animum ſedare. Saluſt. Arrogantiam. Cic.
Bellum. Cic. To quiet or ende a warre.
Controuerſiam. Cic. Diſcordias. Cic.
Flammam. Propert. To quenche.
Fletus. Propert. To ſtynte.
Sedare ieiunia carne. Ouid. Incendia. Ouid.
Infamiam. Cic. To ceaſſe, &c.
Iram. Lucan. To paciſie.
Laſsitudinem. Plaut. To eaſe ones wearineſſe.
Lites. Cic. Mentes commotas. Plin.
Metum ſedat dies. Seneca. Tyme aſſwageth feare.
Sedare miſerias. Plaut. Motus animi. Cic.
Pauorem. Liu. Queſtus. Seneca.
Sitim. Lucret. To quenche thyrſt.
Tempeſtatem. Cic. Tumultum. Cæſar.
Vulnera. Stat. To mitigate the grieke of woundes.
Incendere & Sedare, contraria. Cic.
Sedâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Appeaſed: mitigated: qualifiẽd. Sobre: quiet : temperate: ſtill.
Amnes ſedati. Virg. Riuers runnyng quietly.
Animo ſedatiore ſcribere. Cic. To write with a more quiete mynde. Corde ſedato reſpondere. Virg.
Curæ ſedatæ. Stat. Cares appeaſed.
Homo ſedatus. Horat. A very quiet and ſobre man.
Orator ſedatus in numeris. Cic. An orator that in his ſtile vſeth quiet number and meaſure of feete.
Pectus ſedatum. Silius.
Tempore ſedatiore. Cic. In a more quiet time.
Venti ſedati. Ouid.
Sedâte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Quietly : ſtilly : temperately: pacientlỹ : ſobrely.
Sedâtio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. A mitigation or qualifyng. vt
Sedatio animi. Cic.
Afferre ſedationem. Cic. To appeaſe, or quiet.
Perturbationum ſedatio. Cic. The appeaſing or quietynge of troubles.

Seduco,

Seduco, ſedûcis, pen. prod. ſeduxi, ſeductũ, ſedúcere. Cic. **To leade aſyde or away: to deceiue: to ſeperate or diuide.**
Manu blanda ſeduxit eum. Ouid. **He ledde him aſyde.**
Caſtra ſeducere. Ouid. **To ſeperate the army in two partes.**
Sed..cere ocellos. Propert. **To turne his eyes aſyde.**
Quum mors anima ſeduxerit artus. Virg. **when death hath ſeperated the ſoule and the body.**
Animum corpore ſeducere. Cic.
¶ Seducere in malam partem, per tranſlationem. Cic. **To deceiue: to conduce.**

Seductus, Participium. Liu. **Ledde aparte or aſunder. Seduced: beguiled.**
Receſſus ſeducti. Ouid. **Secreate places aparte out of the way.**
Terræ ſeductæ ex æthere. Ouid. **Seperated from.**

Seductus, huius ſeductus, m. g. Verbale. Seneca. **A voyde place from companie.**

Seductio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A leadynge aſyde or aparte: a deceiuyng: a beguilyng.**

Sedulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Diligent: that playnely without crafte doth a thyng diligently.**
Anus ſedula. Tibull. Turba ſedula. Ouid.

Sedúlitas, pen. cor. ſedulitâtis, fœ. g. Cic. **Diligence with much care.**
Multæ ſedulitatis anus. Ouid. **A very diligent olde woman.**
Apta ſedulitas. Ouid. Blanda. Ouid.
Gnaua ſedulitas. Calphurnius.
Officioſa ſedulitas. Horat. **Seruiſable diligence.**
Senilis. Sil. Placere ſedulitate. Ouid.

Sédule, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Idem quod Seduló. Colum.

Sédulo, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. **Diligently: without feynyng.**
Bene & ſedulò ſeruio. Plaut.
Hoc ſedulò faciebat. Cicero.
Tempus hoc ſedulò terens. Liu.

Sedum, ſedi, n. g. Herba. Plin. **Sengreene or houſelike.**

Seges, ſégetis, pen. corr. fœ. gen. Plin. **Corne ſtandyng. Sometime lande tilled and readie to be ſowen.**
Luxuries ſegetum. Virg.
Rapinæ præmaturæ ſegetum. Lucan.
Aegra ſeges. Virg. Feraces ſegetes. Horat.
Altæ ſegetes. Virg. Fertilior ſeges. Ouid.
Arida ſeges. Ouid. Grauida. Virg.
Cana. Ouid. Immatura. Sil.
Dura. Tibull. Intacta. Virg.
Inualidas ſegetes torret aer ſiccior. Auienus.
Lætæ ſegetes, Vide LAETVS.
Opportuna pecori ſeges. Virg.
Picturata ſeges. Claudian. **The ſpeckled pricke of the beaſt called a porkepin, ſtandyng thicke on his backe.**
Teneræ ſegetes. Ouid. **yonge corne in the graſſe.**
¶ Cingenda eſt altis ſepibus iſta ſeges. Ouid. **This fielde muſt be bounded aboute with high hedges.**
Lætas facere ſegetes. Virg.
Validas ſegetes mora facit. Ouid.
Iſte ager feret ſegetes. Ouid.
Adulta leni fluctuat Zephyro ſeges. Seneca.
Indui ſegetibus dicitur terra. Plin. iun.
Intereunt ſegetes. Virg. Metere ſegetem.. Sil.
Herbæ obducunt ſegetem. Virg. **The weedes ouercome the corne.**
Occare ſegetes. Horat.
Pectinare ſegetem, Vide Pectino in PECTEN.
Prætendere ſepem ſegeti. Virg. **To make an hedge before.**
Proculcare creſcentes ſegetes. Ouid.
Reſecanda falce ſeges. Ouid. **To be mowen.**
Runcare ſegetem. Varro.
Seneſcit ſeges nimio imbre. Stat.
Sternuntur ſegetes. Ouid. Matura ſeges ſurgit. Seneca.
Hic ſegetes veniunt fœlicius. Virg. **In this place corne groweth or proueth better.**
Vrit campum ſeges lini. Virg.
¶ Seges. Varro. **Lande tilled or ſowen.**
Segetes quæ interquieuere. Pli. **Land that hath lien fallow.**
Fœcunda ſeges. Lucan. **Fertile lande.**
¶ Seges ſtimulorum. Plaut.
Ferrea ſeges telorum. Virgil. **A multitude of weapons ſtandyng vp thicke, as it weare corne on the grounde.**
Nec galeis denſiſq; virûm ſeges horruit haſtis. Virg.
Clypeata ſeges virorum. Ouid. **A multitude of men ſtandyng thicke with tergates.**
¶ Seges ac materia gloriæ. Cic. **The occaſion and mattier to get glory by.**

Segeſtre, huius ſegeſtris, neut. gen. Plin. **A carplier: a thyng to packe vp marchandice in.**

Segeſtria. **The ſtraw layed in a litter, wherin great mẽ were caried by their ſeruauntes.**

Segmen, Segmentarius, Segmentatus, Segmentum, Vide SECO.

Segnis, & hoc ſegne. Cic. **Slow: dull: barayne.**
Ad credendum ſegnis. Liu. **Harde of beliefe.**
Segniores ad imperandum poſthac cæteri ſint, quum videãt, &c. Cic. **Let other not be ſo haſty, &c.**
Segnis & iacens. Quint.
¶ Acta ſegnia. Ouid.
Animus ſegnis. Plin. **A faynte courage: a dull ſpirite.**
Anni ſegnes. Ouid. **Slow yeres paſſyng away in idleneſſe.**
Campus ſegnis ſitu dureſcit. Virg. **A fielde lyng barayne and bearyng no fruite, &c.**
Segnior eſt cultus terræ. Cic. **The grounde is not tilled ſo diligently.**
Dextra non ſegnis dare vulnera. Ouid. **An hande ready or quicke to ſtrike.**
Eo anno non ſegnior diſcordia domi fuit. Liu. **There was no leſſe greeuous diſcorde that yere at home.**
Epiſtola non ſegnis. Stat. **A letter caried with diligence.**
Exitus ſegnis. Stat. **Slow death.**
Indoles ſegnis. Tacit. Iter non ſegne. Valer. Flac.
Mens ſegnis ad lætitiam. Ouid.
Militia ſegnis, Vide MILES.
Mora ſegnis. Liu. Moras ſegnes rumpere. Virg.
Mors ſegnis. Liuius.
Otium ſegne. Tacit. Pugna ſegnior. Liu.
Pes ſegnis. Horat. Sopor ſegnis. Lucan.
¶ Segnis carduus. Virgil. **An vnprofitable or vnfruitefull thyſtle.**

Segnities, ſegnitiei: vel Segnítia, ſegnítiæ, fœ. ge. Terent. **Slowneſſe: dulneſſe: negligence: barayneſſe.**
Caſtigemus ſegnitiem hominum atque inertiam. Cic.
Sera ſegnities. Virg. Inertiſsima ſegnitia. Cic.
Immunda ſegnities. Colum.
¶ Agrorum ſegnities. Plin. **The barayneſſe of landes.**

Ségnipes, pen. cor. ſegnípedis, pen. cor. Iuuenal. **Slow of foote: goyng ſlowly.**

Ségniter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. **Slowly: negligently.**
Poſiti artus ſegniter. Stat.
Ire non ſegnius ſagitta. Ouid. **To goe as ſwiftly as an arrowe.** Nihilo ſegnius, Vide NIHILVM.

Segrego, ſegregas, pen. cor. ſegregâre. Plaut. **To ſeuer or ſeperate from other: to ſegregate.**
Ne abs te hanc ſegreges. Terent. **That you woulde not put this woman from you.**
Illi me è Senatu ſegregant. Plaut.
Ab agmine ſemet ſegregare. Stat.
Seiungi & ſegregari. Lucret.
Segregare ab ſe culpam vel ſuſpiciones. Plaut. **To putte the faute or ſuſpitions from him: to eſchiew or avoyde, &c.**
A numero ciuium ſegregare. Cic. **To put out of the number of citizens: to diſfraunchiſe.**
Virtutem ſegregare à ſummo bono. Cic. **To ſeperate.**
Pugnam ſegregare. Liu. **To parte a fray or fighe.**
Sermonem ſegregare. Plaut. **To holde ones peace.**

Segullum, ſegulli, n. gen. Plin. **A veyne of earth in mines declaryng that golde may there be founde.**

Seiugi, ſiue ſéiuges, pen. cor. Liu. **A teeme of fyre horſes.**

Seiugo, ſeiugas, pen. cor. ſeiugâre. Cic. **To ſeperate.**

Seiungo, ſeiungis, ſeiunxi, ſeiunctum, ſeiúngere. Cic. **To ſeperate: to put a ſunder: to take from other.**
Diſſidio perniciali ſeiungi. Lucret.
Seiungendus ab Antonio. Cic.

Ab honeſtate ſeiungi. Cic.
A ſpe pariendarum voluptatum ſeiungi non poteſt. Cic.
Seiunctus, Participium. Propert. **Seperated: put a ſunder.**
Dolor ſeiunctus corpore. Lucret.
Seiunctum & ſecretum à corpore. Lucret.
Semota & ſeiuncta à rebus noſtris. Lucret.
Seiunctio, onis, fœm.gen. Verbale. Cic. **A ſeperatynge, or puttyng a ſundre.**
Selectio, Selectus, Vide SELIGO.
Selibra, ſelíbræ, pen prod. Plin. **Halfe a pounde.**
Seligo, ſéligis, pen.cor. ſelégi, pen.prod. ſelectum, ſelígere. Cic. **To gather aparte, or the chiefe thyng among many.**
Selectus, Participium. **Choſen from amonge other: pyked: chiefe amonge other: ſelecte.** vt Selectæ, breuesq; ſententiæ. Cicero. **Pyked and ſhort ſentences.**
Corpora ſelecta. Ouid.
Selecti iudices. Cic. **Pyked or choſen iudges.**
Selectio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A choſyng out from other.**
Selenetes. **A ſtone wherin is a white decreaſyng and increaſyng as the moone doth.**
Selinon, **Called alſo** Apium, Vide APIVM.
Seliquaſtra, ſtræ, fœm.gen. **A ſtoole to ſit on.**
Selis. **A ſtoole wonte to ſtande in the fore parte of the ſhippe.**
Sella, ſellæ. Cic. **A ſtoole, chayre, or ſeate.**
Sella familiaris, ſiue familiarica, Vide FAMILIA.
Sella geſtatoria, Vide Geſtatorius in GERO.
Aurea ſella. Propert. Curulis. Quint.
Sellária, æ, fœm. gen. Subſtantiuum. Plin. **A place wherin were fourmes and ſtooles for men to ſitte on.**
Sellaríolus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. **Belongyng to ſittyng.** vt Sellariola popina. Martial. **A tauerne where companions ſit all day in drynkyng.**
Sellulárius, Adiectiuum. Liu. **That wooryeth ſittyng.**
Sembella. **Halfe a pounde.**
Semel, Aduerbium. Terent **Once: at one time: ſhortly: briefly: ſummarily: once for all.**
Semel anno. Plin. **Once in a yere.**
Semel atque iterum. Cic. **Once or twiſe.**
Semel ac vicies. Plin. **One and twentie times.**
Semel vnquam. Plin. **Neuer but once.**
¶ Semel ait ſe in vita pertimuiſſe. Cicero. **He ſayed he was once afrayde in all his life and neuer els.**
¶ Semel. Cic. **At once: all together.**
Semel totum hauriendum. **All at once.**
Virginitas deperit ſemel. Ouidius. **Virginitie is loſt at once without remedie.**
Semel à condito æuo. Plin. **Neuer but once ſence the world beganne.**
¶ Vt ſemel finiam. Quint. **Finally: once to make an ende.**
Semen, ſéminis, pen.cor. n.gen. à Sero, ſeris. Colum. **Seede: a kernell of any fruite: a greffe or ſette of a yonge tree. A nourſe garden. kynde: generation.** Per tranſlationem, **the chiefe authour, beginner, or cauſer of a thyng. that wherby a thyng is nouriſhed or maynteined.**
Fœcundum ſemen. Ouid.
Perceptum ſemen. Ouid.
Pinguia ſemina. Horat. Vitiata. Ouid. **Corrupte.**
¶ Abire in ſemen. Plin. **To ſeede, or grow to ſeede as hearbes doo.**
Committere ſemina ſulcis. Virg. **To ſow corne.**
Permiſto ſemine conſtant omnia. Lucret.
Differere ſemina in areas. Colum. **To ſow ſeede, &c.**
Data ſemina rudi humo. Ouid.
Eruere roſtro ſemina. Ouid.
Exire in ſemen. Plin. **To grow vp and gather to ſeedyng.**
Iactare ſemen, Vide IACIO.
Ingerere ſemen ſolo, Vide INGERO.
Mandare ſemina terræ, Vide MANDO, mandas.
Mittere rude ſemen in ignotam humum. Ouid.
Semina mollit humus. Ouid.
Obrue verſata Cerealia ſemina terra. Ouid.
Reddit arbor ſemen. Plin.
Spargere ſemina. Seneca. **To ſow.**
Spargere ſemina per arua. Ouid.
Turgeſcit ſemen in agris. Ouid.
¶ Semina. Virg. **Settes: greffes: plantes.**
Oleagineum ſemen. Varro.
Ordinaria ſemina, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Deponere ſemina. Colum. **To ſette plantes of vines, &c.**
¶ Flammæ abſtruſa ſemina in venis ſilicis. Virg.
Semina limus habet virides generantia ranas. Ouid.
¶ Huius belli ſemen tu fuiſti. Cic. **Thou waſt the very cauſer and beginner of this warre.**
Semen vrbanitatis. Cic.
In animis, virtutum ſemina. Cicero. **Seedes or principles of vertues.**
Nequitiæ ſemina languidiora. Ouid.
Probationum ſemina ſpargere. Quint.
¶ Semen alicuius. Sueton. **Kynde: generation.**
Conceptus ſemine. Ouid. **Conceiued by ſeede of generatiõ.**
Aetherium ſemen. Virg.
Cæleſti ſemine omnes ſumus oriundi. Lucret.
Diſſona partu ſemina. Claud.
Diuinum ſemen. Ouid.
Generoſo ſemine implere vterum. Ouid.
Impia ſemina ferre utero. Ouid.
Ioclyta ſemina. Sil. Mortale ſemen. Ouid.
Virile. Lucret.
Veterino ſemine partum genus. Lucret.
Semínium, ſemínij, Idem quod Semen. Colum. **Alſo the gaine of ſeede.** Plaut.
Triſte leonum ſeminium. Lucret.
Quærendum quo ſint ſeminio. Varr. **Of what raſe or kinde they are.** De aſinis enim loquitur.
Seminárium, ſeminárij, n.g. Colum. **A place where plantes be ſet to be remoued: a nourſe garden. A tree wherof plantes or greffes be taken.**
¶ Seminarium, per tranſlationem. Cic. **The firſt begynnyng or chiefe cauſe of any ill or good.**
Fons & ſeminarium triumphorum. Cic.
Id autem eſt principium vrbis, & quaſi ſeminariũ Reip. Cic.
Sementis, huius ſementis, f.g. Plin. **The acte of ſowyng.**
Sementem facere. Liu. **To ſow.**
Villice da requiem terræ, ſemente peracta. Ouid.
Date perpetuos teneris ſementibus auctus. Ouid.
Proſcriptionis facere ſementem. Cic. **To make a bill or note of their names that ſhould be proſcripted.**
¶ Sementis. Colum. **Seede time.** Media fere ſementi. Colu. **In the middes of ſeede time.**
¶ Sementis, pro Segete. Gell. In ſementes forte conceſſerat tempeſtiuiores.
¶ Sementis. Colum. **Seede ſowen.**
¶ Sementim, in accuſatiuo apud antiquos. Colum.
Malorum facere ſementim. Cic. **To ſow miſchiefe.**
Sementi, in ablatiuo. Colum.
Seminâlis, & hoc ſeminâle, pen.prod. **That belongeth to ſowyng.** vt Vicia ſeminalis. Colum. **Vetches to ſow.**
Sementînus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. **Belongyng to ſowynge.** vt Sementina pyra. Cato. **That continew to ſeede time.**
Dies ſementîna. Ouid. **A ſolemne feaſt that huſbande men were wonte to keepe, when they had doone ſowyng.**
Seméntícus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That may be ſowen.**
Semento, ſementas, ſementâre. Plin. **To bryng forth ſeede.**
Sémino, ſeminas, pen.cor. ſeminâre. Colum. **To ſow.**
Seminare hordeum. Colum.
Seminare agrum. Colum. **To ſow a fielde.**
Seminare marem. Colum. **To ingender a male.**
Seminatus puer. Plaut.
Seminátio, onis, fœm.gen. Verbale. Varro. **A ſowyng.**
Seminátor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. **A ſower.**
Seminator omnium malorum. Cic. **The ſower of all miſchiefe.**
Semeſtris, & hoc ſemeſtre. **Of ſixe monethes or halfe an yere.** vt Semeſtris Conſulatus. Plin. iunior.
Semeſtrem vitã excedere. Plin. **To liue aboue halfe an yere.**
Semeſtris Dictatura. Liu.
Semeſtris Cenſura. Liu. Semeſtre regnum. Cic.
Semeſtre aurum. **Money to prouide victayle for halfe an yere.**
Semeſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. **Halfe eaten.**

Fruſta

Frusta lardi semesa. Horat. Membra semesa. Sil.
Præda semesa. Virg. Pisces semesi. Horat.

Semet, Pronomen accusatiui, vel ablatiui casus, à suimet genitiuo. Semet occîdit. Plin. iun. **He killed him selfe.**

Semianimis, & cætera à semis siue semi cõposita, Vide SEMIS.

Semigro, semigras, pen. cor. semigrâre, Idem quod simplex Migro. **To goe to dwell in an other place.** vt, Semigrare ab aliquo. Cic. **To departe from one and goe dwell in an other place.**

Seminarium, Seminium, Semino, &c. Vide SEMEN.

Semis, vel potius Semi, Indeclinabile. **Halfe: the moitie.**

Semiánimis, & hoc semiánime pen. corr. & interdum Semiánimus, semiánima, semiánimũ. Liu. **Halfe dead: almost dead: without spirite.**
Semianima corpora. Liu.
Media procubuit domo semianimis. Ouid.
Artus semiapimes. Ouid.
Clamor semianimis. Stat. **The crie of a man halfe dead: a fainte crie.**
Equi semianimes. Virg.
Attollere terra semianimem heram. Lucan.

Semiapertus, Adiectiuum. Liu. **Halfe open.**

Semiassus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Halfe rosted or broyled.**

Sémibos, penult. corr. semíbouis. Ouid. **That is halfe an oxe: halfe an other beaste.**

Semicadium. **Halfe a barell.**

Sæmicæcus. **Halfe blinde.**

Semícaper, pen. corr. semícapri. Ouid. **That is halfe a goate: halfe an other beaste.**

Semicinctium, semicinctij. Martial. **A certaine garment comminge no lower then the bealie, or from the bealie downe, as an aperne.**

Simicírculus, pen. corr. Colum. **Halfe a circle.**

Semicirculâris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **That hath the forme of halfe a circle.** vt
Semicircularis agri forma. Colum.

Semicoctus, Adiectiuum. Plin. **Halfe sodden.**

Semicremâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Halfe burned.**

Semícremus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. **Halfe burned.** vt Stipes semicremus. Ouid.

Semicrûdus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. **Halfe raw.**

Semicubitâlis, & hoc semicubitâle, pen. prod. Liu. **Halfe a cubite longe.**

Semídeus, Adiectiuum. **Halfe a god.** vt, Genus semideũ. Ouid.
Reges semidei. Stat.

Semidoctus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Meanely learned: a smatterer.**

Semiermis, & hoc semierme. Liu. **Halfe armed.**

Semifactus, Adiectiuũ. **Halfe made.** vt Opera semifacta. Tacit.

Sémifer, pen. corr. mifera, miferum. Adiect. Ouid. **Halfe wilde.**
Fremitus virorum semiferi. Valer. Flac.
Lupi semiferi. Valer. Flac.
Pectus semiferum. Virgil.
Species hominum semiferæ. Lucret.

Semiformis, & hoc semiforme. Colu. **That hath halfe a forme or facion: vnperfecte.**

Semifultus, Adiectiuũ. Martial. **Halfe vndersette or stayed vp.**

Semigermânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. **An halfe brother.**

Semigræcus, Adiectiuum. Varro. **Halfe a Greeke.**

Semígrauis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Halfe drowsie or heauie.** vt
Aut sopiti vino erant, aut semigraues potabant. Liu. **Or they dranke beyng drouse and halfe a sleape.**

Semíhomo, pen. corr. semihóminis. Colum. **Halfe a man.**

Semihôra, semihóræ, pen. prod. Cic. **Halfe an houre.**

Semijúgerum, semijúgeri, penul. corr. Colum. **Halfe Iugerum,** Vide IVGERVM.

Semílacer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Halfe torne or rent.**

Semilíber, bera, berum. pen. prod. Cic. **Halfe free.**

Semilixa, semilixæ, m. g. Liu. Vide LIXA.

Semimádidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. **Halfe wette.**

Semimarînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Lucret. **Belongyng partely to the sea, partely to the lande.**

Sémimas, pen. corr. semímaris, penult. corr. m. g. Varro. **Any beaste gelded.**
Ouis semimas. Ouid. **A weather.**
Semimares, dicuntur etiam androgyni. Ouid. **Both male and female.**

Semimortuus, Adiectiuum. Catull. **Halfe dead.**

Seminânis, & hoc seminâne, penult. prod. Plin. **Halfe voyde or emptie.**

Semínecis, semíneci, semínecem, semínece, pen. corr. Liu. **Halfe slayne, or dead.**
Artus semineces. Ouid. Oculi semineces. Ouid.

Seminûdus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. **Halfe naked.**

Semipagânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pers. **Halfe an husbandman: halfe a carle of the countrey.**

Semípater, pen. corr. semípatris, pen. cor. Ouid. **Halfe a father.**

Sémipes, penult. corr. semípedis, pen. corr. masc. gen. Columel. **Halfe a foote.**

Semipedâlis. & hoc semipedâle, pen. prod. Plinius. **Halfe a foote in quantitie or heigth.**

Semiplacentînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. **Halfe a placẽtine.**

Semiplênus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. **Halfe full.**
Semipleuæ naues. Cic.

Semiplagium, gij, n. g. **A little nette.**

Semiplotia. **Shoes that couered but halfe the foote, that the Romaines ware in huntinge.**

Semiquinarius. **Halfe fiue in number.**

Semiputâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Halfe cut, halfe vncutte: not all cutte.** vt Vitis semiputata. Virg.

Semirâsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Catul. **Halfe shauẽ or scraped.**

Semireductus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Halfe brought agayne.**

Semirefectus, Adiectiuum. **Halfe repayred.** vt Classis semirefecta. Ouid.

Semírutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. **Partely decayed: halfe destroyed or cast downe.**
Semiruta castella. Liu.
Semiruta patria. Liu. **Halfe destroyed.**
Tecta semiruta. Lucan. Vultus semiruti. Stat.

Semisepultus, Adiectiuum: vt Ossa semisepulta. Ouid. **Halfe buried.**

Semisextula. **The .xii. parte of an ownce: Also a measure of grounde. x. foote broade and .xx. in legth. 200. foote square.**

Semispathium. **A shorte sworde.**

Semisomnus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Halfe sleapyng, halfe wakyng: halfe in a slumber.**

Semisomnis, & hoc semisomne, Idem. Cic.

Semisopitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. **Halfe sleapyng, halfe wakynge.**

Semisupînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. **Halfe vpright.**

Semitogium. **A shorte gowne.**

Semitogatus. **That weareth a shorte gowne.**

Semimodius. **Halfe a bushell.** Vide MODIVS.

Semitrîtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Colum. **Halfe braied or pownded: halfe bruysed: not all thrashed.**

Semiuiêtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. **Somwhat sakte.**

Sémiuir, pen. corr. semíuiri, pen. corr. Ouid. **An vnperfite man: halfe a man: an effeminate man.**
Semiuir. Liu.

Semiuîuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Halfe aliue.**
Semiuiua vox. Cic.

Semúncia, semúnciæ, fœ. gen. Persius. **Halfe an ownce: halfe the twelfth parte.**
Facit hæredem semuncia Cecinnam. Cic. **He maketh Cecinna heyre of the .xviii. parte of his goods.**
Semuntia terræ. **A platte, 30. foote broade, and. 40. longe.**

Semunciâlis, & hoc semunciâle, penult. prod. Plin. **Of halfe an ownce.**

Semunciárius, Adiectiuum. Idem. Liu.

Semiustulandus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. **To be halfe burned.**

Semiustulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ, Idem quod Semiustus. Cic. **Halfe burned.**

Semustus, Adiectiuum, pro Semiustus. **Halfe burned.** vt
Fax semusta. Ouid. **A fier brande halfe burned.**
Corpus semustum fulmine. Virg.
Membra semusta. Lucan.
Robora. Lucan.

Semissis, huius semissis, m. gen. Idem quod Semis. Cic. **Halfe any thinge: halfe a cubite: halfe a pounde weight, or fyue ownces. A peece of money beyng halfe the Romaine coyne called** Aureus.

Semiſſis. Lampridius. **Halfe a ſhillinge.**
Semiſſis,& hoc ſemiſſe,Adiectiuum:vt
Homo ſemiſſis. Vatinius Ciceroni. **A vile felow of no eſtimation.**
Vſura ſemiſſis. Scæuola. **The gaine of fiue in an hundred.**
Semiſsâlis,& hoc ſemiſsâle,pen.prod.vt Vſuræ ſemiſsâles,Idem.
Modeſtinus. **Vſurie of fiue in the hundred.**
Semita,ſemitæ,pen.corr.Cæſ. **A pathe: a foote way.**
Ferri ſemitis. Quintil.
Velox ſemita Lunæ. Claud. **The ſwifte courſe of the moone.**
Pigra ſemita Saturni. Claud.
Semitam pro Via dixit Cicero.
Rara per occultos ducebat ſemita calles. Virg.
Spumea ſubſequitur fugientis ſemita claui. Valer. Flac. **The ſomie printe of the ſterne of the ſhippe that ſayled, &c.**
Vitæ fallentis ſemita. Hora. **Secreate and ſolitarie life, paſſinge away vnknowen.**
¶ Semitæ in vrbe,id eſt limites.
Semitárius,Adiectiuum. **That haunteth path wayes.** vt Semitarius mœchus. Catull. **Aduouterers that haunte all common ſtreates and wayes.**
Semito,ſemitas,pen.corr.ſemitâre. Plin. **To make pathes: to deuide into pathes or wayes.**
Semiuiuus,Semiuſtus, & cætera à Semis compoſita, Vide in SEMIS.
Semodius,ſemodij. Iuuenal. **Halfe a buſhell.**
Semodius fabæ. Martial.
Semoueo,ſémoues,pen.corr.ſemóui,ſemôtum, pen.prod. ſemouêre. Terent. **To remoue away: to put aſide: to moue or goe away.**
Semouere & ſegregare. Cic.
A contẽplatu mali ſemoueo me. Ouid. **I withdraw my ſelfe from conſideryng my euil: I will no more thinke of my euill.**
Ab ea diſciplina omnino ſemouendus eſt. Cic.
Semouenda eſt voluptas. Cic.
Semôtus,pen.prod. Participium. **Remoued: put aſide.** vt
A curis ſemotus. Lucret.
Semper,Aduerbium temporis. Terent. **Euer: alwayes: continually: from time to time.**
Sempiternus,Adiectiuum. Terent. **Euerlastinge: alway continuinge.**
Gloriæ ſempiternæ per aliquem commendari. Cicer. **To be made by one of euerlastinge renowme.**
Potentia ſempiterna. Tacit.
Semperuiuum,ſemperuíui. penult. prod. Herba quæ Græcè dicitur aizoon. Plin. **The herbe Sengreene.**
Senaculum, huius ſenáculi, pen.corr. Valer. Max. **A counſayle houſe or chamber: a little Senate.**
Senarius, Vide SEX.
Senator,pen.prod. huius ſenatóris,m.g. Cic. **A Senatour: a counſaylour.**
Senatórius,Adiectiuum poſſeſſiuũ. **Pertainyng to Senatours.** vt Senatorium conſilium. Cic.
Aetas ſenatoria. Tacit. **The age lawful to be a Senatour in.**
Literæ ſenatoriæ. Cic. — Munera ſenatoria. Cic.
Ordo ſenatorius. Cic. — Potentia ſenatoria. Cic.
Senâtus,huius ſenátus & ſenáti,m.g.pen.prod. Cic. **A Senate or counſayle: A place wheare the counſayle is holden.**
Senatus frequens fuit. Cicer. **There was a Senate of great aſſemble.**
Clarus ſenatus, Claudian.
Grandæuus. Lucan. — Palatinus. Claudian.
Magnanimus. Sil. — Prætextus. Propert.
Purpureus. Stat. — Trabeatus. Claudian.
Sanctus ſenatus. Virgil.
Cato clamabat omni ſenatu Carthaginem delendam. Plin. **Cato in euery aſſemble of the Senate cried earneſtly that Carthage muſt be deſtroyed.**
Cogere ſenatum. Cic. **To gather a Senate.**
Conuocare,vel vocare ſenatum. Idem. Cic.
Cooptare ſenatũ. Cic. **To chooſe Senatours into the order.**
Diſcedit ſenatus. Cic. **The Senatours departe.**
Dare ſententum alicui. Cicer. **To admitte ones matter to be hearde in the Senate.**



Frequentem ſenatum efficere. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. **To make a great aſſemble of the Senatours.**
Expulſus ſenatus. Lucan.
Extinguere ſenatum. Cic. **To abolishe the authoritie of the Senate.**
Habere ſenatum. Cic. **To holde a Senate or counſayle.**
Legere ſenatum. Liu. — Lectus ſenatus. Ouid.
In ſenatum legere. Cic. **To chooſe or electe a Senatour.**
Mitti vel dimitti ſenatus dicitur. Cic. **To be dimiſſed.**
Mouere ſenatu,& Ex ſenatu reijcere. Cic. **To put out of the number of Senatours.**
Regere conſilijs ſenatum. Quintil.
Reuocare ad virtutem priſtinã ſenatũ iam languentem. Cic.
Eo die non fuit ſenatus. Cic. **There was no Senate holden that day.**
In ſenatum venire. Cic. **To be made a Senatour.**
¶ Senatum conſilij in cor conuocare. Plaut. **To conſulte and deuiſe with him ſelfe: to call his wittes together.**
Senatuſconſultum,ſenatuſconſulti,n.g. Cic. **An acte,ordinance, or decree of the Senate.**
Senatuſconſulta honorifica. Cæſ.
Senatuſconſultum fuit vetus,ne liceret,&c. Plin.
Magnificentiſſimum ſenatuſconſultum. Cic.
Senatuſconſultum quod contra illum pro religione factum eſt. Cicero.
Senatuſconſultũ de ſupplicatione per diſceſſionem fecit. Cic.
Senecio,ſeneciônis,Herba. Plinius. Dicitur & Herigeron. **An hearbe growyng on walles and tyles, and is hoare in ſummer, with redde ſtalkes: Groundeſwell.**
Senecta,Senectus,Seneſco, Vide SENEX.
Senex,ſenis,com.gen. Cic. **An olde man or woman. Alſo withered: riueled.**
Senex ingenio. Plautus.
Senex memoria. Cic. **Olde memorie.**
Anheli ſenes. Virgil. **Breathleſſe olde men.**
Annoſus ſenex. Ouid.
Aprici ſenes. Perſ. **Olde men being gladly in the ſunne.**
Aſperi ſenes. Quintil. — Decrepitus. Plaut.
Delirus ſenex. Horat. — Feſſus. Seneca.
Grandæuus. Lucan. — Infirmus. Ouid.
Inualidus. Virg. — Iuſtus. Ouid.
Laſſus. Seneca. — Longæuus. Virg.
Maturus. Horat. — Miſerabilis. Quintil.
Moroſi & anxij ſunt & difficiles ſenes. Cic.
Odioſus. Ouid. — Parcus. Horat.
Priſcus. Ouid. — Reſes. Sil.
Sanctus. Claud. — Seuerus. Claudian.
Siccus. Horat. — Verendus. Claud.
Vetus. Tibull.
¶ Ceruus ſenex. Lucret. **An olde harte.**
Senex tabeſcit dies. Plaut. **The day draweth to an ende.**
¶ Senior,Comparatiuum. Quintil. **Elder.**
Anni ſeniores. Ouid.
In ſenioribus eſt, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Seniores,pro Senatu. Liu. **Senatours.**
Senecta,ſenectæ,f.g. Virg. **Olde age.**
Pondera amara ſenectæ. Ouid.
Annoſa ſenecta. Ouid.
Canens. Virg. — Frigens. Sil.
Curua. Ouid. — Grauis. Lucan.
Extrema. Catull. Infirma. Tibull. Longæua. Auſon.
Longæ ſenectæ extrema tempora. Ouid.
Matura. Ouid. — Neſtorea ſenecta. Stat.
Occiduæ ſenectæ decliue iter. Ouid.
Orba ſenecta luminibus. Plin. — Rugoſa ſenecta. Tibull.
Sacra. Iuuenal. Tarda. Ouid. Viuax. Sil.
¶ Lenior,& melior fis accedente ſenecta. Horat. **when olde age approcheth: when thou wareſt olde.**
Longa ſenecta cõfectus. Ouid. **Worne or broke with olde age.**
Finire ſenectam morbis. Lucan.
Alba ſenecta inficit comas nigras. Ouid.
Inopem ſenectam trahere. Ouid. **In olde age to leade a poore lyfe.**
Diſcite venturam iam nunc ſentire ſenectam. Propert.
Venturæ memores iam nunc eſtote ſenectæ. Ouid.

Grauis ſenecta. Ouid. **Vnwildie by reaſon of olde age.**
In ſenecta, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Senecta, ablatiuus, pro in ſenecta. Plin.
¶ Senecta. Plin. **An adders ſkinne that he caſteth in the ſpringe time.**
Senectus, ſenectûtis, penult. prod. fœm. gen. Idem quod Senecta.
Terent. Loquax. Cic.
Balba ſenectus. Horat. Pigra. Ouid.
Cana. Ouid. Placida. Horat.
Carioſa. Ouid. Prouecta. Tacit.
Ceruina. Iuuenal. Queribunda. Sil.
Cruda ac viridis. Tacit. Sera. Seneca.
Deſerta. Seneca. Spatioſa. Ouid.
Effœta ſeclis ſenecta. Virg. Tarda. Horat.
Exanguis. Lucan. Tranquilla. Horat.
Exhauſta. Stat. Triſtis. Virg.
Infeſta, Vide INFESTVS. Turpis. Virg.
Longa. Horat. Vetus. Horat.
Longa & ceruina. Iuuen. Viuax. Seneca.
Vrgens & aduentans ſenectus. Cic.
¶ Adipiſci ſenectutem. Cic. **To become olde.**
¶ Iners ſenectus adiuuat baculo gradum. Seneca. **Vnluſtie olde age eaſeth it ſelfe with a ſtaffe in goeyng.**
Homo confectus ſenectute. Cic.
Turpem ſenectutem degere. Horat.
Deſipere ſenectute. Cic. **To doate for age.**
Vetus ſenectus rugis frontem exarat. Horat. **Olde age cauſeth a withered face.**
Senectus habet authoritatem. Cic.
Obrepit non intellecta ſenectus. Iuuenal. **Olde age creepeth on vnwares.**
Aegra ſenectus tremulo venit gradu. Ouid.
Ad ſummam ſenectutem viuere. Cic.
Senectus orationis, id eſt, maturitas. Cic. **Ripeneſſe of ones ſtyle.**
Plena literatæ ſenectutis oratio. Cic.
¶ Senectus. Plin. **An adders ſkinne.**
Senectutem exuere. Plin. **To caſte the ſkinne, as an adder dothe.**
Senectus, Adiectiuum. **Olde: aged.** vt, Membra ſenecta. Lucret.
Senecta ætas. Plaut. **Olde age.**
Senecta dies: vt Senectam diem obijt in patria. Plin. **He died in his countrey beyng an olde man.**
Senectum corpus. Saluſt.
Senium, ſenij, Idem. **Olde age.**
Sterile ſenium. Columel.
Deforme ſenium. Seneca.
Mens ſenio fluxa. Tacit.
Graui ſenio curuatus. Apul.
Iners ſenium. Stat.
Debili ſenio tremens. Seneca.
Triſte ſenium. Seneca.
Senium, Nonius. **Sadneſſe: heauineſſe: mournyng: weerines.** Cic. Tota ciuitas confecta ſenio eſt. **The wholle citie was in great heauineſſe.**
Torpeſcere ſenio rerum. Sil. **Through weerineſſe of things to be Idle.**
Componere ſenium patria terra. Stat. **To get quietneſſe for his olde age in his countrey.**
Senium. Terent. **A withered olde churle.** Dij deæq; illum ſenium perdant. Terent.
¶ Senium lunæ. Plin. **The latter parte of the waine of the moone.**
Seneo, ſenes, ſenui, ſenêre. Catull. **To waxe olde: to be olde.**
Seneſco, ſeneſcis, ſeneſcere. Plin. **To grow in age: to beginne to decay. to draw to an ende.**
Tacitis ſeneſcimus annis. Ouid.
Aeuo & macie ſeneſcere. Lucret.
Fama ſeneſcere dicitur quis. Liu. **when ones fame and renowme beginneth to decay.**
Amor ſeneſcet. Ouid. **Loue will beginne to weare away and decay.**
Seneſcens in ſalem caſeus. Plin. **Cheeſe as it increaſeth in age waxinge ſtill more ſalte.**
Ciuitas otio ſeneſcit. Liu. **Decayeth.**
Conſilia ſeneſcunt. Liu. **Counſayles with longe delay waxe nothinge wourth.**
Equus ſeneſcens. Horat.
Fama ſeneſcens. Tacit. **Fame wearyng away.**



Forma ſeneſcit. Ouid.
Humus laſſa ſeneſcit. Ouid. **The grounde weery of bearinge becommeth barrayne.**
Hyems ſeneſcit. Cic. **winter draweth towarde an ende.**
Laus ſeneſcit. Cic. **Prayſe weareth away and decayeth.**
Literæ ſeneſcunt. Plin. iun. **Learnyng beginneth to decay.**
Luna ſeneſcens, cui Creſcens opponitur. Varro. **The moone towarde the wane.**
Morbꝰ ſeneſcit. Cic. **The diſeaſe beginneth to weare away.**
Pugna ſeneſcit. Liu. **The battayle beginneth to quayle and drawe to an ende.**
Rumores ſeneſcunt. Tacit. **Doe weare away.**
Seges alta imbre nimio ſeneſcit. Tacitus. **Is marde or corrupted.**
Virtus paulatim euicta ſeneſcit. Sil. **Vertue by little & little ouercome decayeth and waxeth feeble.**
Vitia ſeneſcunt. Liu. **Vices weare away.**
Senîlis, & hoc ſenile, pen. prod. **Belongyng to an olde man.**
Senilis ſtatua. Cic. Animus ſenilis. Claud.
Annis ſenilibus feſſus. Ouid.
Corpus ſenile. Plin. Genæ ſeniles. Ouid.
Declamatio ſenilis. Cic. Guttur ſenile. Horat.
Hyems ſenilis tremulo venit horrida paſſu. Ouid. **Colde olde age commeth, &c.**
Iudicio ſenili adoleſcens. Cic. **Hauinge a ripe iudgement as it weare an olde man.**
Prudentia ſenilis. Cic.
Ruga ſenilis. Ouid. **An olde mans riuckledneſſe.**
Senîliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. **Like an olde man.** vt Tremere ſeniliter. Quintil.
Seni, ſenæ, ſena, Vide SEX.
Senio, ſeniônis, m. g. In talis ſex puncta continet. Martial. **A ſice: the number of ſixe in the dice.**
Senium, Vide SENEX.
Senſibile, Senſifer, Senſim, Senſus, &c. Vide SENTIO.
Sententia, Sententioſus, &c. Vide SENTIO.
Senticetum, &c. Vide SENTIS.
Sentina, ſentînæ, pen. prod. Iuuenal. **A ſinke: a Jakes: the põpe of a ſhippe.**
Conflictari ſentinæ vitijs. Cæſar.
¶ Sentina, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. **A place whither all naughtie people reſorte: A companie of naughtie packes or lewde felowes. The baſeſt perſons in a citie or cõmon weale. Alſo a packe or heape of miſchiefes.**
Sentinam vrbis exhaurire. Cic. **To auoyde the ſinke of all naughtie packes out of the citie: to cleere the citie of all naughtie perſons.**
Sentino, aui, are. **To pompe out water out of a ſhippe.**
Sentio, ſentis, ſenſi, ſenſum, ſentîre. Plaut. **To perceiue: to feele: to vnderſtãde: to iudge: to ſuppoſe: to know. to be of opiniõ.**
Sentio ſonitum. Plaut. Varios ſentimus odores. Lucret.
Famem ſentire. Liu. **To ſuffer hunger: to be hungrie.**
Labor non ſentitur ſedulitate. Ouid. **The great affectiõ and diligence that one hath to doe a thinge, maketh that he feeleth not the paine of it.**
Medicinã ſentire. Celſ. **To feele the operatiõ of a medicine.**
Nec rabidi fiunt, nec faſtidium ſentiunt. Plin. **Neither feele they any lothſomneſſe.**
Cibũ nõ ſentiũt. Plin. **They feele no profite of their meate.**
Ianua ſenſit clauem. Tibull.
Fluuij ſenſere alnos cauatas. Virg. **The riuers felte the little boates.**
Lætitiam toto pectore ſentire. Ouid. **To feele a great ioye in his herte.**
¶ Sentit cariem. Plin. **It waxeth mouldie or rotten.**
Vetuſtatem non ſentire. Plin. **Not to waxe olde.**
Teredinem ſentire dicitur herba, caro, aut res alia. Plin.
¶ Sentire. Plaut. **To perceiue or vnderſtande.**
-ſi me ſenſerit Eum quæritare, nunquam dicet. Terent.
¶ Sentire. Cic. **To thinke: to be of opinion: to iudge.**
Rectè ſentire. Quintil. **To be of a right opinion.**
De dijs immortalibus vera ſentit. Cic. **He is of a good and true opinion concernyng the gods.**
De amicitia omnes ad vnum idem ſentiunt. Cic. **All be of one opinion, &c.**

A me ſentiat. Plaut. Let him in his opinion ſtande with me or be on my ſide.
Si iudices pro cauſa mea ſenſerint. Gellius. If the iudges in their opinion ſhall fauour my cauſe.
Tecum ſentio. I am of your opinion.
Iſte haud mecum ſentit. Terent. He is not of my minde.
Sentire grauiter de aliquo, id eſt, male cupere. Cæſ. To wiſhe ſome great euill to come to one.
Malè ſentire de aliquo. Quintilian. To haue an ill opinion of one: to thinke ill of him.
¶ Sentiet qui vir ſiem. Terent. He ſhall knowe what a fellow I am.
Maturè ſentire. Cic.
Corpore nihil niſi præſens, & quod adeſt, ſentire poſſumus: animo autem & præterita & futura. Cic.
Senſûrus, penult. prod. Participium. Ouid. That ſhall feele or perceyue.
Sentiſco, ſentiſcis, ſentiſcere, Meditatiuum. Lucret. To beginne to know or perceiue.
Senſum eſt. Cicero, Non, vt dictum eſt, intelligitur, ſed vt ſenſum eſt.
Senſus, huius ſenſus, maſc. g. Plin. Sense: feelinge: perceiuyng: That one thinketh or hath conceiued in minde. The ſenſe or meaninge of any writynge.
Ex ſenſibus ante cætera homini tactus, deinde guſtus. Plin.
Omnis ſenſus hominum multò antecellit ſenſibus beſtiarũ. Cicero.
Caſſa ſenſu ſimulachra. Lucret. Images voyde of ſenſe.
Nullus in te ſenſus humanitatis. Cicer. There is no ſenſe of courteiſie in you, or no ſparke of gentleneſſe.
¶ Accenſi ſenſus. Lucret. Liuely ſenſes.
Acerrimus ſenſus, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Integer ſenſus. Cic. Nitidi ſenſus. Claud.
¶ Timor abſtulit mihi omnem ſenſum. Ouid. Great feare tooke all ſenſe and feelyng from me.
Accendere ſenſus, Vide ACCENDO.
Senſum ac vocem auribus accipere miſerorum. Quintil. To geeue eare vnto the miſeries that wretched men ſuffer.
Affici ſenſu doloris. Cic.
Corpus affluit ſenſu. Lucret. The ſenſe of feelinge is in all the bodie.
Amittere ſenſum humanitatis. Ouid. To leeſe all ſenſe of gentilneſſe.
Auertere ſenſus infandos non ſani pectoris. Senec. To put away a wicked phantaſie conceiued in the minde.
Capere ſenſus. Lucret. To receyue the power of feelyng and other ſenſes.
E pectore attonito ceſſerunt ſenſus, Lucan.
Credere ſenſibus. Lucret. To beliue his ſenſes.
Deducere ſenſum mẽbris. Lucr. To take away ſenſe frõ, &c.
Deperdere vitalem ſenſum membratim. Lucret.
Iucundo ſenſu fruatur mens. Lucret. Let the minde inioye pleaſantneſſe or delectation.
Senſus & conſilium fugiunt cum re. Ouid. He that leeſeth his goods, leeſeth his ſenſe and witte.
Haurire ſenſibus. Claud. Senſus ineſt formicis. Plin.
Intendere ſenſus ad res percipiendas. Cic.
Labefactantur ſenſus. Lucret.
Lædere ſenſus. Lucret. Obſtruere ſenſus. Plin.
Orbare ſenſibus. Cic.
Pellunt ſenſum vox & ſonus. Lucret.
Præbere ſenſum & materiam malis. Ouid. To geue matter and occaſion to feele his euils.
Reconflatur ſenſus. Lucr. The ſenſe taketh ſtrẽgth againe.
Reducere ſenſum. Claud. To come to him ſelfe agayne.
Vitalem reddere ſenſum. Lucret. To geue life agayne.
Titillare ſenſus. Lucret. Vti ſenſibus. Lucret.
¶ Senſus. Cic. The conceite of our minde.
Manus miniſtra ſenſus. Ouid. The hande ſerueth to declare in writynge that the minde conceiueth.
Ego illius ſenſum pulchrè calleo. Terent. I knowe his will and phantaſie ſoyllily well.
Arcanus ſenſus. Virgil.
Senſus communis. Quintil. The naturall perceyuinge and iudgement that all men haue.
Carere cõmuni ſenſu. Horat. To be as a beaſt without that ſenſe and reaſon that all men haue.
¶ Senſus communis. Quintil. The iudgemẽt and knowlege of thinges by common experience of the worlde.
Diſcere ſenſum communem. Quintil. To learne the cõmon vnderſtandinge of experience.
Permodeſtus ſenſus. Tacit.
Vnus ſenſus bonorum omnium. Cicer. All good men are of one opinion.
Vulgatiſſimi ſenſus. Quintil.
Ad meum ſenſum, Vide A præpoſitionem.
¶ Abſtrahere à ſenſu mentis, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Quem accepi ipſe oculis, animóque ſenſum, hunc verè apud vos exponam. Cic. That whiche I haue ſeene and conceiued in my minde.
Conuertere ſe ad ſenſum alterius, Vide CONVERTO.
Varios ſenſus expromit animus. Lucret. The minde vttereth diuers conceites and imaginations.
Fateri alicui ſuos ſenſus. Ouid. To confeſſe to one the conceite of his minde.
Gerere ſenſus abditos. Senec. Iudico de meo ſenſu. Cic.
A falſo ſenſu orta ratio. Lucret. Reaſon proceeding of the falſe iudgement of the ſenſes.
Oſtendere ſenſum ſuũ. Plaut. To declare his will or minde.
Remota à ſenſibus noſtris natura deûm. Lucret. Nature diuine can not be perceyued by our ſenſes, or is beyonde the reach of our ſenſes.
Suffugere ſenſum res dicitur. Lucret. That can not be perceyued by mans ſenſes.
Senſum, ſenſi, n. g. Cic. That one hath conceiued in his minde.
Senſiculus, ſenſiculi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Quintil. A little ſenſe: a fooliſh ſenſe.
Senſim, Aduerbium. Plaut. By little and little: leaſurely.
Senſim & placidè. Plin. iun. Softely and leyſurely.
Senſim & Repentè, contraria. Cic.
Senſim poſtulare & Paſſim, veluti contraria. Liu.
Senſim & moderatè arrepere. Cic.
Senſim & modicè creſcere. Plin.
Senſim ad montes ſuccedit. Liu. Senſim progredi. Cic.
Senſibilis, & hoc ſenſibile, pen. corr. Gell. That may be felte.
Sénſilis, & hoc ſenſile, pen. corr. Idem quod Senſibile. Lucret.
Senſificus, pen. corr. Adiect. Macrobius. That cauſeth feelyng.
Senſifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuũ, Idem. Lucret. That bringeth ſenſe or feelinge.
Sententia, ſententiæ, f. g. Sentence: iudgement: opinion: counſayle, ſpoken or writen concerninge the life of man.
Hæc mea ſententia. Plaut. This is my aduiſe.
Si honeſtatem tueri ac retinere ſententia eſt. Cicer. If your minde or purpoſe be, &c.
Quod ad rem mea ſententia maximè pertinet. Cic. Whiche thinge in my opinion or iudgement moſte appertayneth to the purpoſe.
Quantum intellexi ſenis ſententiam de nuptijs. Terent. So much as I perceiued by the olde mãs minde or woordes concerninge the mariage.
Diſcors ſententia. Stat.
Diuina futuri ſententia. Horat. The diuine prophecyng of thinges to come.
Dubia eſt ſententia nobis. Ouid. we are in doubte.
Exquiſita ſententia. Tacit.
Hominum ſententia fallax. Ouid.
Sententia fida & fœlix. Ouid.
Leui ſententia puer, Vide LEVIS.
Libera ſententia. Quintil. Melior ſententia. Virg.
Molles ſententiæ, Vide MOLLIS.
Muliebris ſententia, Vide MVLIER.
Nulla ſit hac potior ſententia. Horat.
Populares ſententiæ. Quintil.
Præcipites vel obſcuræ ſententiæ. Quintil.
Velox ſententia. Ouid.
¶ Nec mea iam mutata loco ſententia cedit. Virg. I chaũge not my opinion, but ſtill continew in it.
Animo ſentẽtia cõſtat. Virg. I am determined with my ſelf.
Decedere ſententia. Tacit. To goe frõ his opinion: to chaũge his minde.

Ex ſententia alicuius dicere. Cicer. **To ſpeake accordinge to ones minde or opinion.**
Diſcrepat ſententia. Horat.
Diſſidet & variat ſententia. Ouid.
Illigare ſententiam verbis, Vide ILLIGO.
Inclinat ſententia, Vide INCLINO.
Inſpicere ſententiam alicuius. Plaut.
Intelligere ſententiam alicuius. Terent.
Loqui in eandem ſententiam, Vide LOQVOR.
Manere in ſententia, Vide MANEO.
Mouere de ſententia. Liu. Mutare ſententiam. Cic.
Nata eſt ſententia, Vide NASCOR.
Oſtendere ſententiam ſuam. Terent.
Mihi per alium oſtendit ſuam ſententiã. Terent. **He ſhewed me his minde vnder the colour or pretence of an other.**
Penſata ſententia. Sil. **An opinion well weighed & cõſidered.**
Peragere ſententiam ſuam alicui, Vide PERAGO.
Perſeuerare in ſententia, Vide PERSEVERO.
Perſtare in ſententia, Vide PERSTO.
Ponere ſuam ſententiam. Quintil. **To write his iudgement or opinion.**
Poſitus in multis ſentẽtijs. Plaut. **He of whome ſome ſpeake well and ſome ill.**
Rogatus ſententiam. Saluſt. **Aſked his opinion.**
Rogantur ſententiæ de re aliqua. Quintil.
Scire ſententiam alicuius. Terent. **To know ones minde or aduiſe.**
Sic ſtat ſententia. Ouid. **I am ſo determined with my ſelfe.**
In ea ſum ſententia. Cic. **I am of that opinion or minde.**
Eorum magis ſententiæ ſum, qui, &c. Liuius. **I am rather of their opinion, &c.**
Sic ſententia eſt. Plautus. **I am ſo determined.**
Variant ſententiæ, Vide VARIVS.
Quæ nunc animo ſententia ſurgit? Virgil. **what thinke you now good to be done? or what is your aduiſe now?**
Quæ te ſententia vertit? Virg. **what thinge hath nowe made you chaunge your minde?**
-quianam ſententia vobis Verſa retro? Virgil. **why haue you chaunged your minde?**
¶ Ex ſententia nauigare. Cic. **To haue ſo proſperous ſayling as he woulde him ſelfe.**
¶ Sententia. Quintil. **A ſentence of a iudge: a iudgement.**
Candida ſentẽtia. Ouid. **A fauourable ſentẽce or iudgemẽt.**
Dicere ſententiam. Quintil.
Ferre ſententiam de re aliqua. Quintil. **To geue his ſentẽce or iudgement of, &c.**
Triſtis ſententia lata eſt. Ouid. **A ſorowfull ſentence was geuen: he was condemned.**
Inclinabant eò ſententiæ. Liu. **Their iudgementes or opinions inclined to this purpoſe.**
Perrogare ſententias. Tacit.
Omnibus ſententijs. Cic. **By the conſent & iudgemẽt of all.**
Ornare aliquem ſententijs. Cic.
Ornatiſſima ſententia, Vide Ornatus in ORNO.
¶ Verborum ſententia. Lucret. **The ſenſe or ſignification of woordes.**
Currit ſententia. Horat.
¶ Sententia. Author ad Heren. **A wittie or wiſe ſentence vttered of any thinge.**
Grandes ſententiæ. Quintil.
Otioſæ, Vide Otioſus in OTIVM.
Dictare ſententiam. Quintil.
Ducere ſententias ex quæſtionibus. Quintil.
Petere ſententias. Quintil.
Reficere ſententia ſtomachum fatigatum. Quint. **with ſome pleaſaunt ſentence to refreſhe the iudges minde beynge weerie with hearyng a longe tale.**
Sententíola, ſententíolæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A little or ſhorte ſentence.**
Sententiolas edicti cuiuſdam memoriæ mandaui. Cic.
Sententiôſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Sententious: full of ſhorte ſentences.**
Sententióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. **Sententiouſly: with pithie ſentences.**
Sentis, huius ſentis, m. g. teſte Phoca. **A briar, or bremble.**



Aſperi ſentes. Virg. Denſi. Virg.
Hamati. Ouid. **Crooked thornes or prickles.**
Incultisq; rubens pendebit ſentibus vua. Virg.
Sentes notant crura. Ouid.
¶ Sentis canis. Colum. **wilde eglantine, or dogge briet.**
Senticôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Lucilius. **Full of briars: ſharpe and prickynge as briars.**
Senticêtum, ſenticéti, n. g, penult. prod. Plaut. **A place full of briars.**
Sentus, Adiectiuum. Terent. **Rough: hearie: full of thornes or prickles.**
Loca ſenta ſitu. Virgil. Id eſt, ſqualida.
Seorſum, Aduerbium. Liu. **Aparte: aſonder: one frõ an other. Alſo namely: ſpecially.**
Seorſum ab altero aliquid parare. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Omnibus gratiam habeo, & ſeorſum tibi præterea Demeæ. **And namely or eſpecially to you Demea aboue other.**
Seorſum à te ſentio. Plaut. **I am of an other opinion than thou arte.**
Seorſus, Idem quod Seorſum, antiqué. Plaut.
Separo, ſeparas, pen. corr. ſeparâre. Plin. **To ſeparate: to put aparte: to parte one from an other.**
A domina ſeparari. Ouid.
Separare vera à falſis. Cicer.
Separâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. **Seperated: diuided one from an other.**
Iuga ſeparata. Horat.
Separátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Seperation: ſettinge aparte: puttinge one from an other.**
Separábilis, & hoc ſeparábile, pen. cor. Cic. **Able to be diuided or ſeparated.**
Separatè, ſeparâtius, ſeparatiſſimè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Aparte: ſeparately: aſonder: particularly.**
Separâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem. Cæſar.
Coniunctim & Separatim, contraria. Cic.
Separatim de probitate alicuius dicere. Cicer. **To ſpeake of ones honeſtie aparte by it ſelfe.**
Nihil accidet ei ſeparatim à reliquis ciuibus. Cic. **Nothinge ſhall happen to him particularly more then to other.**
Sepelio, ſépelis, pen. corr. ſepelíui, ſepultum, ſepelîre. Cic. **To burie: to interre: to lay in the earth.**
¶ Sepelire dolorem, per tranſlationem. Cic.
Cuncta tuus ſepeliuit amor. Propert. **Thy loue hath cleane aboliſhed all thinges and made them forgotten.**
Sepelire ſomnum. Plaut.
Sepelire ſe vino & epulis. **To ouerwhelme him ſelfe in drũkenneſſe and banketting.**
Sepultus, Participiũ. Cic. **Buried: interred. As it weare dead.**
Templis & auro ſepultus. Lucan.
Somno ſepultus. Lucret. **In a diepe ſleape.**
Vino ſepultus. Virgil. **Drunke: drowned in drunkenneſſe.**
Multo corda ſepulta mero. Ouid.
Aſſiduo mero lingua ſepulta. Propert.
¶ Sepultus ſum. Terent. **I am but a dead mã: I am vtterly vndone and caſt away.**
Sepultum ac ſublatũ bellum. Cic. **A warre cleane abolished and taken away.**
Tecum vnà tota eſt noſtra ſepulta domus. Catull.
Fama ſepulta. Ouidius. **A fame dead, whereof there is no more mention made.**
Inertia ſepulta. Horat.
Vrbs ſepulta. Tacit. **A citie deſtroyed.**
Sepultûra, ſepultúræ, f. g. penult. prod. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. **Interrement: buryinge.** Aliquãdo pro ſepulchro. **A graue: a church yarde or like place.**
Inſepulta ſepultura, Vide INSEPVLTVS.
Humatio & ſepultura. Cic.
Mos ſepulturæ. Lucret.
Afficere ſepultura, Vide AFFICIO.
Fata ſepulturæ beata. Propert.
Sepulchrum, ſepulchri, n. g. **A ſepulcher or tumbe: a graue.**
Clauſum ſepulchrum. Ouid.
Commune ſepulchrum rerum, Terra. Lucret.
Inane ſepulchrum. Ouid.
Magnificum. Lactant. Mœſtum. Ouid.

Triſte. Stat.
¶ Aſterni ſepulchro. Ouid.
Cõdere corpus ſepulchro. Ouid. **To laye in graue: to burie.**
Animam ſepulchro condere. Virgil.
Donare cinerem ſepulchro. Stat. **To burie ones aſhes.**
Excire animas imis ſepulchris. Virgil.
Reddere corpus ſepulchro. Virgil.

Sepulchrâlis,& hoc ſepulchrâle,penult. prod. **Belongynge to a ſepulchre or graue.**
Aræ ſepulchrales. Ouid. Fax ſepulchralis. Ouid.

Sepulchrêtum,pen. prod. ti,n.g. Catull. **A ſolemnitie kepte about a graue or tumbe, or rather a churche yarde or place wheare graues are.**

Sepelíbilis,& hoc ſepelíbile,penult. corr. Plaut. **That is or may be buried.**

Sepatius, Vide SEPVM.

Sepedes. **Emmotes: piſmiers.**

Sepes,ſepis,priore longa: vel Seps,ſepis,fœ. g. Cic. **An hedge: a mownde.**
Hirtæ ſepes. Columel. Longæ ſepes. Ouid.
Opaca ſepes. Plin. Siniſtræ ſepes. Ouid.
Texendæ ſepes. Virg.
Sylueſtres ſepes. Cic.
Prætendere ſepem ſegeti. Virgil. **To mownde corne.**

Sepio,ſepis,ſepíui,ſepîtum,pen. prod. vel ſepſi, ſeptum, ſepîre. Cic. **To hedge, mounde, or incloſe.**
Circúndare & ſepire. Cic.
Acribus cuſtodijs domum & vias ſepſerat Liuia. Tacit. **Liuia had compaſſed or beſette rounde, &c.**
Abitus ſepire, Vide Abitus in ABEO.
Obſcuro gradientes aere ſepſit. Virg. **He compaſſed or inuironed, &c.**
Sepire ſe difficultate abrogationis dicitur lex. Cicer. **To defende it ſelfe with a difficultie or hardeneſſe to be aboliſhed.**

Septus,Participium. Stat. **Incloſed: hedged: compaſſed about: fenced.** A gentibus belligeris ſeptus. Ouid.
Septa ab armatis pubes. Liu.
Aggere ſeptus. Sil. Armis ſeptus. Virg.
Charitate ſeptus. Plin. iunior. **Defended and kept ſure with the loue of his ſubiectes.**
Comitatu ſeptus. Cic.
Fraude locorum ſepti. Sil. Nebula ſeptus. Virg.
Opibus ſeptus & munitus contra conſcientiam. Cic.
Præſidijs philoſophiæ ſeptus. Cic.

Septum,ſepti,n.g. Subſtantiuum. Virg. **A parke, or any place incloſed: A cloſe. Alſo an hedge or any maner of mounde. A locke in a riuer. A folde for ſheepe.**
Domorum ſepta. Lucret.
Septa. Martial. **The place of exerciſe in Rome called Campus Martius, that was paled about.**
Includere populum ſeptis. Ouid.
¶ Septum tranſuerſum, Vide DIAPHRAGMA.
¶ Septum, Sepes, & Sepimentum, Idem ſignificare declarat Varro. **An hedge: a pale: a mounde.**
Septa. Vlpian. **Lockes or ſhlewſes made on riuers to ſtoppe or to let goe water.**

Sepimentum,ſepimenti,n.g. Varro. **An incloſure: an hedge: a pale: a mounde.**
Hæc omnia quaſi ſepimento aliquo vallabit. Cic.

Sepia,ſepiæ. Plin. **A fiſh white of colour, but hauynge blacke iuice: it is called a Cuttle.**
Nigra ſepia. Perſ.
Atramenti effuſione tutantur ſe ſepiæ. Cic.

Sepíola,ſepíolę,f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. **A little cuttle.**

Sepio, Vide SEPES.

Seplaciũ,cij,n.g. **A ſhoppe wheare ſweete ointmẽts be ſolde.**

Seplaciarius,rij,m.g. **A maker of ſweete oyle and perfumes.**

Sepono,ſepônis,pen. prod. ſepóſui,ſepóſitum, pen. corr. ſepónere. **To put or lay aparte: to lay aũde.**
Seponere & occultare. Cic.
Græci ſepoſuerunt à cæteris dictionibus eam partem dicendi,quæ,&c. **The Grecians did ſeperate, &c.**
Id ego ad illud fanum ſepoſitum putabam. Cic.
Seponendum extra certamen. Liu.
Seponere pecuniã in ædificationem. Liu. **To lay aũde money to beſtow on buildynge.**
Diuitiæ ſepoſitæ. Stat.
Seponere ſibi tempus ad rem aliquam. Cic. **To reſerue and kepe leaſure and time to doe a thinge.**
Onus tutum coniugij ſeponere. Lucan. **To leaue or ſet his wife in a ſalfe place from the warre.**
Scimus inurbanum lepido ſeponere dicto. Horat. **We knowe how to diſtincte or put a difference betweene a rude ſentence and pleaſant ſayinge.**
Sepoſitum ac reconditum. Cic.
Fontis ſepoſiti aquã quærere. Propert. **To ſeeke water of a fountayne or well farre out of the way.**
¶ Sepoſitus. Martial. **Dwellinge farre of.** vt, Quæ gens tam ſepoſita, &c.

Seps,ſepis,fœm. gen. Vide SEPES.

Seps,maſc. gen. Lucan. **A venemous wourme of whoſe ſtroke or bityng the fleſh rotteth.**
Tabificus ſeps. Lucan.

Septa,ſeptorum, Vide Sepio in SEPS.

Septangulus. **That hath ſeuen corners.**

Septem, Numerale nomen indeclinabile. Virg. **Seuen.**

September,Septembris,m.g. **The moneth September.** Aliquãdo ſumitur adiectiuè: vt
Horæ Septembres. Horat.

Septemfluus,Adiectiuum: vt
Flumina ſeptemflua Nili. Ouid. **Nilus that diuideth it ſelfe into ſeuen braunches or riuers.**

Septẽgéminus,pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuũ. **Seuẽ times double.** vt
Nilus ſeptemgeminus. Catull.

Septempedâlis,& hoc ſeptempedâle,penult. prod. Plaut. **Of ſeuẽ feete: ſeuen foote longe.**

Septemplex,ſeptémplicis,pen. corr. Adiectiuũ. **Seuen folde.** vt
Clypeus ſeptemplex. Virgil. **A targate couered with ſeuen thinnes.**
Nilus ſeptemplex. Ouid. **Nilus rennyng in ſeuen partes.**

Septemuir,ea forma dictum qua Triumuir. Cic. **One of the ſeuen that are in like authoritie.**

Septemuirâlis,& hoc ſeptemuirâle,pen. prod. Liu. **Pertayninge to ſuch an officer.**

Septemuirâtus,huius ſeptemuirátus,pen. prod. m. gen. Cic. **The authoritie or dignitie of ſuch an officer.**

Septenárius,Adiect. vt Septenari⁹ numerus. **The nũber of ſeuẽ.**
Septenarius verſus,Qui conſtat ſeptem pedibus. Cic.

Septémdecim,pen. corr. indeclinabile. Cic. **Seuenteene.**

Septennis, & hoc ſeptenne: vel Septuennis, & hoc ſeptuenne. Plaut. **Of ſeuen yeres.**

Septéntrio,ſeptentriônis,m.g. Cicer. **The Northe coaſte: the Northe pole.**
Septentriones venti. Cic. **The Northe windes.**

Septentrionâlis,pen. prod. Adiect. **Pertayninge to the Northe.** vt Septentrionalis ventus. Plin.

Septênus,pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum: vt
Epiſtolæ ſeptenæ. Plin. **Seuen letters or epiſtles.**
Noctes ſeptenæ. Propert. Portæ ſeptenæ. Stat.
Anguis traxit ſeptena volumina. Virgil.

Sépties,Aduerbium. Plin. Cic. **Seuen times.**

Septifariam. **Seuen diuers wayes.**

Septimana,næ,f.g. **A weeke: a ſennight.**

Séptimus,pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. **The ſeuenth.**

Septimùm,Aduerbium: vt Septimùm Conſul. Cic. **The ſeuenth tyme.**

Septingenarius,Adiectiuum. **That containeth ſeuen hundred.** vt Septingenarius grex. Varro.

Septingenti,ſeptingentæ, ſeptingenta, Pluraliter tantum. Plin. **Seuen hundred.**

Septingentéſimus,pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **The ſeuen hũdreth.** vt Annus ſeptingenteſimus. Liu.

Septingénties. **Seuenhundred times.**

Septingéntuplus. **Seuen hundred folde.**

Septuaginta. Cic. **Seuentie: three ſcore and tenne.**

Septuagénus,pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. **The ſeuẽteth.**

Septuágies,Aduerbium. Colum. **Seuentie times.**

Septicus,pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Putrifactiue: corroſiue.**

Septuoſe. **Darkely: obſcurely.**

Septunx,

Septunx,septuncis,masc.gen.Columel. A weight or poyse of seuen ounces.

Septunx. A measure of lande contayninge in breadth and length.1680. foote, and is halfe the measure Iugerum, and a.12. parte. Septunces auri.Liu.

Septunx.Seuen partes of any whole summe or measure.

Septunx,pro Septem vini cyathis.Martial, A cuppe contayninge seuen partes of the measure Sextarius: so that is is.13. ounces,or after phisitions.10. ounces and an halfe.

Vsura ex septunce. Vsurie of seuen in the hundred.

Septunciâlis,penult.prod.Adiectiuum, Of seuen ounces,or seuen partes of the whole. vt Septuncialis satio. Columel. Alij tamen legunt septimuncialis.

Sepulchrum,Sepultura,Vide SEPELIO.

Sepum,sepi,n.g.quod & Seuum dicitur,Vide SEVVM. Tallow.

Sepatius, Adiectiuum: vt Candelæ sepatiæ. Aulus Gellius. Tallow candels.

Sequax,Sequela,Vide SEQVOR.

Sequester, hæc sequestris, & hoc sequestre: vel hic & hæc Sequestris,& hoc sequestre:& Sequester,sequestra, sequestrum. Modestinus.Indifferent to both partes, with whom money is lefte,or in whose handes any thinge is put by agreemēt of both partes that be at controuersie.

¶ Pax sequestra.Virg.A truce or leagne.

Pacis sequester.Sil. A mediatour to make peace or agreement.

¶ Sequester.Cic. He that in election of officers taketh money to make friendes and solicite the people to geue their voyces, or one that vndertaketh to corrupte a iudgement, or to bringe a naughtie mattier to passe: a canuasser.

Sequester.Quint. He that instructeth the partie that sueth, or informeth the lawier:an attourney:a solicitour.

Sequestrum,sequestri,n.g. Substantiuū.Labeo, Seruus tuus pecuniam in sequestro posuit apud Mæuium.Your seruāt lefte the money in Meuius his hande as a partie indifferent.

Sequestrarius,Adiectiuum:vt Actio sequestraria.Pompon. An action wheare one is sued to deliuer that whiche was put into his hande.

Sequestro,aui,are.To put in ones hande as indifferent.

Sequior,& hoc sequius,huius sequiôris.Vlpianus,Videndum est cuius vitæ sint vtrū frugi vitæ, an sequioris. weather they be of honest like or otherwise.

Sequius,pro Secius aduerbio.Liu. Otherwise.

Sequor,sequeris,sequûtus sum,sequi.Terent. To folow:to goe after:to insue:to seeke for:to indeuour to attayne.

Neque attinet quicquam sequi,quod assequi non queas.Cic.

A tergo sequi.Virg. To folow harde at ones bache:to come behinde.

Amicitiam alicuius sequi.Cic. To seeke and doe that he cā to keepe ones friendshippe.

Amicum sequi.Cicer. To obey his friendē, or to folow his pleasure.

Authoritatē alicuius sequi.Cic. To folow ones authoritie.

Cibum sequitur somnus.Lucret.

Compendia temporis sequi.Colum. To beslow or spēde as little time about a thinge as one can.

Cogitationes lætus euentus sequitur.Plin.iunior.

Consuetudinem sequi.Plin.iun. To doe accordinge to the custome:to folow,&c.

Disciplinam philosophorum sequi.Cic.

Ex fuga aliquem sequi,Cæs. To folow one that flieth away.

Fama sequi.Horat.

Fames sequuta est.Plin. A great famine insued.

Feras sequi.Ouid. To chase or hunte wilde beastes.

Fidem alicuius sequi.Cæs. To beleue or trust ones woordes and promises.

Cæsaris fidem sequutus.Cæs. Trustinge Cæsars promise.

Fidem Populi Romani sequi.Cic. To take parte with the Romaines and faithfully to sticke vnto them.

Fortunam suam sequi.Liu. To folow his fortune.

Gratiam Cæsaris sequi.Cæsar. To seeke to attaine Cæsars fauour and friendshippe.

Interuallo magno sequi aliquem.Cæs. To folow one a loofe of,or a great way behinde.



Iudicium alterius sequi.Cic.

Sequi librū lapsum.Plin.iunior. To stoupe and reach after a booke that falleth downe.

Sequi lites.Terent. To pleade: to sue.

Magistrum sequi.Plin.iunior.

Matrimonium diuitis sequi.Plin.iunior. To seeke to haue the mariage of a riche person.

Moniti meliora sequamur.Virg. Militiam sequi.Cic.

Naturam ducem sequi. Cic. To folow nature as guide.

Sequitur vos necessitas militandi quam fugitis.Liu.

Officium sequi.Cic. To indeuour to doe that reason & honestie requyreth.

Opportunitatem sequi.Cic. Ordinem vitæ sequi.Plin.

Otiosē sequi,Vide Otiosus in OTIVM.

Pedibus aliquem sequi.Liu.

Sequitur pœna damnatum.Cæsar.

Pone sequi.Claud.

Promissa sequi.Liu. To truste ones promisses.

Quæstum & sumptum alicuius sequi.Cic. To folowe ones maner of gettinge and spendinge.

Ratione sequi voluptatem.Cic.

Sectam alicuius sequi.Liu. To folow ones secte or parte.

Sententiam alicuius sequi.Cic. To folow ones opinion.

Sponte sequi.Quintil. Studia sequi disparia.Cic.

Vtilitates sequi.Cic. To seeke or looke for profite.

Verbum aliquod sequi.Cic. To folowe the literall sense or rigour of the woorde.

Vestigijs sequi,Liu. To folow steppe by steppe: to folow by the trace.

Voce aliquem sequi.Virg. To call after one that is gone.

¶ Sequitur,absoluté.Cic. It followeth.

Nec sequitur,vt cui cor sapiat,ei non sapiat palatus. Cic.

Sequûtor,penult.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale. Iuuenal. One that followeth.

Sector,sectāris,sectāri,Frequentatiuū.Cic. To folow: to renne after:to folow in maners or fourme of speakyng. To hunte or chase. Sectari aliquem totos dies.Cic.

Aliquem pennis sectari.Ouid. To flee after one.

Fœcundi léporis sapiens sectabitur armos.Horat. One that hath a fine mouth,or is of a fine taste, will seeke to haue the winges,&c. Aratrum sectari.Tibull.

¶ Sectari belluas,apros,ceruos.Terent. To hunte or chase.

Sectari léporem.Horat. To hunt the hare.

¶ Sectari aliquem.Terent. To folow or imitate one: to folow ones trade.

Sectâtor,pen.prod.sectatôris,m.g.Verbale.Cic. A folower:one that imitateth to thende to learne.

Secta,sectæ,à Sector,sectaris.Cic. A diuers consente in sundrie wilfull opinions: A secte: a schoole or maner of teachyng.

Secta & lex.Colum. Secta & ratio vitæ.Cic.

Asperrima secta.Quintil.

Immota Catonis secta.Lucan. The cōstant and immutable maner of life that Cato vsed.

Seueriſſima secta.Quintil.

Exequi sectam alicuius.Catul. To put ones doctrine in vse.

Viam & sectam quindam sequi.Cic.

Secta & institutа aliquorum persequi.Cic.

Sequi sectam aliquorum.Cic.

Sectárius,Adiect. That other doe folow. vt Verucx sectarius, Plaut. The bell weather that goeth before.

Porcus sectarius.Cato.

Sectatula. A folowyng: a sequele.

Sequéla,sequélæ,f.g.Scæuola. The acte of folowyng: sequele.

Sequax,sequâcis,pen.prod.om.g.Plin. That followeth: pliant: clammie:that sticketh to ones fingars like birde lime.

Capreæ sequaces.Virgil. Deere that seeke after vines to bronse and eate them. Curæ sequaces.Lucret.

Mores sequaces.Lucr. Maners folowyng the nature of the partie.

Oculi sequaces.Stat. Eyes turning euery way after a thing.

Telum sequax.Sil. A weapon wherewith one pursueth his enemie.

Hederæ sequaces,Plin. Iuie growynge and spreadinge on walles euery way.

Sequax bitumen.Plin. Clammie.

Sequaces lanæ. Martial.
Sequax materia. Plin. Pliant mattier.
Vndę sequaces. Virgil.
Sera, seræ, s.g. Iuuenal. A locke.
Dura sera. Tibull. Ferrea sera. Plaut.
Firma sera. Ouid. Rigidæ seræ. Ouid.
Excutere seram poste. Ouid. To shake of the locke.
Serapias, Herba quæ & Orchis dicitur, vulgò Testiculus canis. Plin. The hearbe of some called Raggewourte.
Seraphim, pluralis numeri, m. gen. Angeli sic dicti ob ardorem Solis, vel claritatem visionis. Hebræa dictio. Angels.
Serapis, vel Serâphis, penult. prod. Martial. A serpent that the Aegyptians woorshipped as god.
Serenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Fayer: cleere: without cloudes or rayne.
Aestas serena. Virgil.
Cælum serenum. Martial. Fayer cleere weather.
Color serenus. Plin. A bright colour.
Hyemes serenæ. Virg. Lumen serenum. Lucret.
Lux serena & tranquilla ex turbido die. Liu.
Nubes serenæ. Virg. Cleere clowdes.
Sydera serena. Lucret. Bright.
Tempestas serena. Sueton. A fayre season.
Venti sereni. Ouid. Ver serenum. Virg.
¶ Animus serenus. Ouid. A cheerefull and merie herte.
Doctrina serena. Lucretius. The doctrine of philosophie or wisedome.
Frons tranquilla & serena, per translationem. Cic. A pleasant and merie countenance.
Vultus plenus grauitate serena. Ouid.
Ore sereno annuere. Martial.
Pectora serena. Ouid.
Vitam serenam degere. Lucret. To liue a peaũible and quiet life. Vultu sereno fortis. Horat.
Serénum, ni, n. g. Substantiuũ. Virg. Serenitie: fayre weather.
Sereno, ablatiuus, pro Sereno tempore, cui Nubilo opponitur. Plin. In fayre weather.
Serêno, nas, pen. prod. serenâre. Virg. To make fayre & cleere.
Domum serenare largo igne. Stat. To make the house lightsome with a great fier.
Afflatibus viuis ora serenat. Stat. He taketh a cherefull and merie countenance.
Spem serenare fronte. Virg. To looke cheerefully, that men may thinke he is in good hope.
Tristia fronte serenare. Sil.
Vitam serenare. Lucret.
Serenâtus Phœbus. Sil. Phœbus appeased.
Serénitas, penult. corr. serenitâtis, f. g. Plin. Fayreneste of weather: quietneste.
Serenitas & Perturbatio cæli, contraria. Cic.
Serenitas & tranquillitas. Liu.
Sereſco, sereſcis, sereſcere. Lucret. To waxe fayre and drie.
¶ Sereſcere. Plin. To tourne into whey.
Seria, seriæ. Liu. A wine vessell, in facion longe.
Seriæ oleariæ. Varro.
Seriola, seriolæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Perſ. Such a vessell of the least sorte.
Sericum, sérici, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Silke.
Serica varijs textilibus. Propert.
Séricus, Adiectiuum. Of silke. vt Vestis serica. Plin. A silken garment.
Pallia serica. Stat. Puluilli serici. Horat.
Sericâtus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Sueton. Apparayled in silke.
Sericárius, sericárij m. g. Iulius Firmicus. A weauer of silke.
Series, pen. cor. seriéi, pen. prod. f. g. Quintil. An order or processe in any matter hangyng well together. A rew.
Ordo & series. Cic.
Continuatio seriesq; rerum. Cic. A processe and knittynge of thinges together.
Series & connexio. Cic.
Atra series tuæ vitæ. Ouid. The naughtie course or race of thy lyfe.
Immensa series laborum. Ouidius. The longe race of many sraueiles.
Inexplicabilis series. Quintil.
Innumerabilis annorum series. Horat.
Longissima series rerum. Virg.
Longè porrecta viarum series. Stat. Journeis of great lẽgth.
Euoluere seriem fati. Virgil.
Serilla. Boates or shippes calked with tow.
Serio, Aduerbium, Vide SERIVS adiectiuum.
Seriphum, seríphi, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of wourmewodde growyng in the sea.
Seris, huius seris, fœm. gen. Varro. The generall name of all Cichorie, and Endiue.
Serius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Earneſt: graue: of importance and weight: that is done or spoken earnestly.
Verba seria. Tibull.
Serium & Iocosum, contraria. Cic.
Dictu seria. Horat.
Laxare seria. Perſ. For recreation to leaue earneſt mattiers for a time.
Posthabui tamen illorum mea seria ludo. Virg. I lefte my necessarie affayres to folow their pleasure.
Vertere seria ludo. Horat. To tourne earneſt mattiers into Jeste.
Seriò, Aduerbium. Cic. In good earneſt.
Misit porrò orare vt venirem seriò. Terent. That I woulde not fayle to come in deede.
Seriò rem agere. Liu.
Sermo, sermônis, masc. g. Cic. Speach: communication: talke. An oration: a bruite or rumour.
Tractare aliquid Græco sermone vel Attico. Cicer. In the Greeke tonge.
Sermo & colloquutio. Cic. Speach and talke.
Sermo est de te. Cic. They talke of you.
Nullus mihi omnino cum illo sermo vlla vnquam de re fuit. Cic. I neuer talked with him of any mattier.
Sermo mihi cum literis. Cic.
In sermone. Trebonius Ciceroni. As we talked together.
In sermonibus. Cic. In common talke.
Hac vice sermonum roseis Aurora quadrigis, &c. Virg. whyle they weare thus talkyng, the mornyng, &c.
Nec caput, nec pes sermonis apparet. Plaut. The talke hath nor beginnyng nor endinge.
Doctus sermonis vtriusque linguæ. Horat. Skilfull in both tonges.
Insolentia sermonis, Vide INSOLENS.
Littera sermonis fida ministra mei. Ouid.
Arreptus sermo, Vide ARRIPIO.
¶ Accuratus sermo. Cic.
Amari sermonis homo. Horat. One that vseth bitter and vnpleasant talke.
Amœnissimi sermones. Gellius.
Benignus sermo. Horat.
Breuis, Vide BREVIS.
Comis. Tacit. Communis. Quintil.
Ad præcipiendum compositi sermones. Quintil.
Concinnus sermo. Horat.
Credibilis. Ouid. Curatus. Plin. iunior.
Dilucidus. Quintil. Distinctus. Quintil.
Doctissimus. Quintil. Expressor. Quintil.
Fideles sermones. Catull. Talke to be beleued.
Fortuiti sermones. Tacit. Græcus sermo. Quintil.
Incœptus. Virgil.
Iniqui sermones, Vide INIQVVS.
Intentior sermo, Vide Intentus in INTENDO.
Intimus sermo. Cic. Iocosus. Horat.
Latialis, Vide Latialis in LATIVM.
Latinus. Quintil. Latus ornatusq; sermo. Quintil.
Longinquus, Vide Longinquus in LONGVS.
Longus. Virgil.
Medius ambiguusque sermo. Virg.
Obscœni sermones. Horat. Otiosi. Quintil.
Patrius sermo. Lucret. The native or mother tonge.
Pedestris. Horat. A base style.
Perpetuus. Lucret.
Politi sermonis mella. Claud.
Promptus sermo. Iuuenal. Purus. Quintil.

Purus,

Parus,& nihil ſe ſupra modum extollens ſermo.Quintil.
Quotidianus & in quencũq; etiã indoctorũ cadẽs ſermo.Quint.
**Common facion of talke that euery vnlearned man vſeth.**
Rectus,& ſecundum naturam enuntiatus ſermo.Quintil.
Romanus ſermo.Quintil. Vetus.Quintil.
Triſtis.Horat. Vitioſus.Quintil.
Truncus.Stat. Vulgati ſermones.Quintil.
¶ Abrumpere ſermonem.Virg.Vide ABRVMPO.
Abſtinere ſermonem de re aliqua,Vide ABSTINEO.
Abuti aliquo ſermone pro mandatis,Vide ABVTOR.
Accipere ſermonem ab ipſa rerum natura.Quintil.
Dignum ſermone aliquid agere.Horatius. **To doe any thinge woorthie to be ſpoken of.**
Auertere ſe à ſermone,Vide AVERTO.
Captare ſermonem.Ouid.Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Cohæret ſermo.Cic. **The talke hangeth together.**
Commeant ſermones.Tacit. **Talke goeth to and fro.**
Vagis ſermonibus aures complere.Claud.
Conferre ſermonem cum aliquo.Cic. **To talke with one.**
Conficere ſermonem,Vide CONFICIO.
Confundere ſermones in vnum,Vide CONFVNDO.
Copulare ſermonem cum aliquo,Vide COPVLO.
Crebreſcit ſermo.Virg. Dies deficiens ſermoni.Ouid.
Delabi in aliquem ſermonẽ.Cic. **To fall by chaunce into talke of a mattier.**
Demulcere ſermonibus.Gell. **To delight or pleaſe with talke.**
Detinuit ſermone diem.Ouid.
Differre aliquid ſermonibus.Liu. **To ſow or ſpreade abroade in talke.**
Diſperſus ſine vllo certo authore ſermo.Quintil.
Sermo eſt tota Aſia diſſipatus,Cn. Pompeium,&c. Cicer. **The bruite or talke was ouer all Aſia,&c.**
Diuulgare ſermonibus aliquid.Cic. **To ſpreade,&c.**
Sermo datus per ciuitatem.Liu. **A rumour or bruite ſpreade ouer all the citie.**
Dare ſermonem alicui.Cic. **To cauſe one to ſpeake ill of vs.**
Nuntij varios ſermones excitârunt.Cælius Ciceroni. **The meſſangers rayſed ſundrie and diuers rumours.**
Exhauſtus ſermo,Vide EXHAVRIO.
Fit ſermo,Vide FACIO.
Ferre ſermonibus.Liu. **To ſpreade in talke.**
Vario ſermone fremebant.Ouid.
Habere ſermonem.Cic. **To talke with one.**
Primus annus habuit de hac reprehenſione plurimũ ſermonis. Cic. **This mattier was much talked of the firſt yere.**
Habere multum ſermonem de aliquo,Vide MVLTVS.
Iacere ſermones.Tacit. **To ſpreade or ſow abroade,&c.**
Imbúere aures alicuius honeſtis ſermonibus.Tacit.
Imitatus ſermones hominis turdus,Vide IMITOR.
Incidêre nobis varij ſermones.Catull.
Incidit ſermo de,&c.Vide INCIDO,pen.corr.
Incídere in ſermonem aliquem fortuito.Cicero. **To happen by chaunce to ſpeake of a mattier.**
Incídere ſermonem,Vide INCIDO, pen.prod.
Increbuit ſermo,Vide INCREBRESCO.
Inferre ſermonem delicatum in,&c.Vide INFERO.
Inferre ſermonem de re aliqua,Vide INFERO.
Inſinuare ſe familiariter in ſermonem aliquorũ, Vide INSINVO.
Inſtigari ſermonibus alicuius.Colum.
Inſtituere ſermonẽ cum aliquo,Cic. **To enter or beginne talke with one.**
Intercipere medium ſermonem. Quintil. **To interrupte one in the middes of his tale.**
Labare ſermone,Vide LABO,labas.
Laceſſere ſermones,Vide LACESSO.
Legere ſermonem alterius,Vide LEGO,legis.
Mittere aliquem in fabulas & ſermones.Quintil. **To make one to be a talkinge ſtocke in euery mans mouth.**
Moritur ſermo.Cic. **Rumour or talke endeth.**
Moueri ſermonibus alicuius.Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem.
Sermo ab ijs oritur,Vide ORIOR.
Oritur ſermo de re aliqua.Horat.
Percrebuit omnium ſermone,Vide PERCREBRESCO.
Perferre ſermonem alicuius ad aliquem.Cic. **To bring repoꝛte to a man what one ſayth.**
Perferuntur ſermones,Vide PERFERO.
Perhibet ſe vel nobis nolentibus Latinus ſermo.Quintil.
Peruagatus ſermo.Cic. **Talke much ſpreade abroade.**
Largo ſermone aliquid probare.Lucret.
Medio viri ſermone profari.Sil. **In the middes of a mans tale to ſpeake: to interrupte his talke.**
Referre ſermones aliquorũ.Ci. **To tel or repoꝛte mẽs talke.**
Relinquere verba imperfecta ſermonis.Ouid.
Hæc multiplici populos ſermone replebat.Virg.
Amiſſos longo ſocios ſermone requirunt.Virg.
Rumpere ſermone ſilentia.Ouid. **After ſilence to beginne to talke.**
Scribere contra aliquem ſcito ſermone & Attico.Cic.
Serere ſermones,Vide SERO,ſeris.
In ore atque in ſermone omnium eſſe.Cic. **To be talked of by euery man: to be in euery mans mouthe.**
-per vrbem ſolus ſermo eſt omnibus,
Eum velle amicam liberare.Plautus. **In all the citie men talke of nothinge els,but that,&c.**
Mihi ſermo eſt apud deos.Cic. **I ſpeake before the gods.**
Plurimus ei de honeſto ac bono ſermo ſit.Quintil. **Let him talke much of,&c.**
Multi ſermonis ſunt iſta.Cic. **Theſe thinges requyre longe talke.**
Sermo eſt,eum,&c.Plin. **The repoꝛte and talke is,&c.**
Multus eſt ſermo me iudicium iam de cauſa publica feciſſe. Cic. **It is a great bruite or ſaying abroade, or mẽ talke much abroade,&c.**
Suſcipere ſermonem.Quintil. **To talke nexte.**
Benigno ſermone extendere noctem æſtiuã.Horat. **To paſſe ouer a ſummers night with pleaſant talke.**
Vario ſermone noctem trahere.Virg. **To paſſe ouer.**
Venire in ſermonem hominum.Cicer. **To make men talke of him: to come into mens talke.**
Verberatæ aures ſermonibus.Tacit.
Verſari in peruagato ſermone ciuitatis.Cic. **To be cõmonly talked of in all the citie.**
Vtẽdũ planè ſermone,vt numo,cui publica forma eſt.Quint.
Sermúnculus, ſermúnculi,m.g. pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. iunior. **A little talke or communication.**
Vrbani maleuolorum ſermunculi.Cic.
Sermunculum omnem reſtinguere aut ſedare.Cic.
Sermócinor, penult.corr. ſermocinâris, ſermocinâri. Plin. **To talke: to commune.**
Reſpondit illa, ſe cum iſto diligenter ſermocinaturam. Cic. **That ſhe woulde gladly talke with him.**
Sermocinátrix,penul. prod.ſermocinatrîcis,fœm.gen.Verbale. Quintil. **She that inſtructeth to ſpeake.**
Sero,ſeris,ſeui,ſatum,ſérere.Cæſar. **To ſow: to plante: to ingender: to ſpreade abroade a rumour.**
Fruges ſerere.Tacit. Serere manu.Cæſar.
Campis ordea ſerere.Virg. Vitẽ ſerere.Colum. **To plante.**
¶ Serere, per tranſlationem: vt Serere bella. Liu. **To ſowe warres:to gene occaſion of warre.**
Bella ſermonibus ſerere.Liu. **To ſpreade abroade talke of warres.**
Certamina leuia ſerere. Liu. **To ſkirmiſhe: to make light ſkirmiſhes.**
Certamina ſerere cum aliquibus.Liu. **To ſowe or moue diſſention and debate with certaine men.**
Colloquia cum aliquo ſerere.Liuius. **To talke or commune with one.**
Cum aliquo ſecreta colloquia ſerere.Liuius. **To talke of ſecreate mattiers with one.**
Apud infimæ plebis homines crimina ſerebant in Senatum. Liu. **They ſpake ill of the Senatours and blamed them in the preſence of the baſſe ſoꝛte of men.**
Serens in pectore curas.Virg.
Diſcordias ſerere.Liu. Fabulam ſerere.Liu.
Lites ſerere.Plaut. **To ſow or rayſe diſcoꝛde and debate betweene men.**
Mentionem alicuius rei ſerere ad vulgus. Liu. **To ſpreade abroade certaine talke of a thinge amonge the people.**
Negotium ſerere.Plaut. Prælũ ſerere.Tacit. **To fight.**
Rumores varios ſerere.Virg.

Sermones ſerere. Plin. iun. To talke or commune one with an other.
Primò ſermones tantùm occulti ſerebantur. Liu. At the firſt only priuie talke was ſpredde abroade.
Serere occultis ſermonibus aliquid. Liu.
Vulnera ſerere. Lucret.
¶ Seritur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Plaut. Mihi iſtic nec féritur, nec metitur. That is nothinge for my profite: I haue nothinge to doe with it: I neither winne nor leese by it.
Serendus, Participium: vt Arua ſerenda. Tibull.
Satus, Aliud participium. Plin. Sowen: begotten.
Frumenta ſata. Virg. Meſſes ſatæ. Virg.
¶ Sanguine humano ſatus. Liu. Begotten of a man: deſcended of mankinde.
Satus Anchiſa. Virg. Anchiſes his ſonne.
Genitore Lucifero ſatus. Ouid.
Satus & creatus. Cic.
Animi ſati & quaſi ſparſi. Cic.
Aetas aurea ſata eſt prima. Ouid.
¶ Sata, Subſtantiuum, pro Segetibus. Quintil. Cozne.
Dare ſtragem ſatis, & ruinas arboribus. Virg. To deſtroye cozne, and cut downe trees.
Læta ſata torrens ſternit. Virg.
Vrere ſata. Virgil.
Animos tollent ſata. Virg. Cozne gathereth ſtrength.
Satus, huius ſatus, m. gen. Cic. Sowyng: plantinge: Seede: generation: begettinge.
Talearum ſatus Plin. Settinge of ſtockes to grefte on.
Vitalis ſatus. Plin. A plante that taketh and dieth not.
Conceptus & ſatus pecudum. Cic. Ingendzinge and begettinge of cattayle.
Genitalis ſatus. Lucret.
Cæli ſatu, terræque conceptu generatos, editosq; memoremus. Cicero.
Humanus ſatus. Cicer.
Iouis ſatu editus. Hauinge Iupiter to his father.
A primo ſatu. Cic. From the firſte generation.
Satus accipere. Cic. To receiue ſeede.
Sátio, onis, fœ gen. Verbale, Idem quod Satus. Cicer. Sowyng: plantinge.
Si tempus ſationis præterijſſet. Cic.
Specimen ſationis. Lucret.
Optima vinetis ſatio eſt, quum, &c. Virg. The beſt plantinge of vines is, &c.
Perpetua atque æquabilis ſatio. Cic.
Iugera ſationum ſuarum profiteri. Cic.
Sator, ſatôris m. g. Varro. A ſower of cozne: a ſettour or planter. A father: a begetter.
Sator cæleſtium. Cic. The maker or creatour, &c.
Sator mundi. Martial. The maker of the worlde: Janus.
Omnium rerum ſator & ſeminator. Cic.
Hominum ſator atque deorum. Virg.
Sator litis, per tranſlationem. Liu. A ſower of cõtention and variance.
Satórius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to him that ſoweth. vt Trimodiæ ſatoriæ. Colum.
Satiuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, cui contrarium eſt Agreſtis. Plin. That is or may be ſowen, ſet, or planted.
Satiuum tempus. Plin.
Sero, ſeris, ſerui, diuiſis ſyllabis, ſertum, ſérere. To put to: to lay on: to ſet or lay in order, as men doe flowers in a garbeyne.
Sertus, Participiũ. Set with flowers, as in a garlande. vt Sertæ coronæ. Lucan.
Sertum ſerti, n. g. Virg. A garlande.

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| Flauentia ſerta. Claud. | Bene olentia. Virg. |
| Florentia. Virg. | Recentia. Virg. |
| Florida. Tibull. | Roſeum ſertum. Auſon. |
| Flagrantia. Claud. | Spicea. Ouid. |
| Genialia. Ouid. | Stellantia. Claud. |
| Lutea. Virg. | Textilia. Martial. |
| Mollia. Ouidius. | |

Varijs ſertis florentia limina. Virg.
¶ Myrtea gerit ſerta. Tibull.
Odoratis ſertis [illegible] tempora. Ouid.
Intendere locum ſertis, Vide INTENDO.
Legere ſerta. Virgil.
Laurea ſerta ponere in coma. Ouid.
Texere ſerta. Seneca. To make garlandes.
Sertis tempora vinctus Hymen. Ouid. Hauynge a garlande of flowers on his head.
Sero, aui, are. To locke or ſhutte.
Sero, Aduerbium, Serotinus, Vide SERVS.
Serpens, ſerpentis, Vide SERPO.
Serpo, ſerpis, ſerpſi, ſerptum, ſérpere. Plinius. To creepe: to proceede or goe forwarde by little and little: to goe or ſlyde on the bealie as ſerpentes doe: To ſpreade abroade by little and little, as hearbes doe growyng cloſe to the grounde.
Vipera ſerpit humo. Ouid.
Serpit draco ſubter ſupráque reuoluens ſeſe. Cic.
Serpere per humum dicitur herba. Plin.
Ad humum ſerpere. Ouid.
Humi ſerpere. Horat.
¶ Serpere homo etiam dicitur, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To proceede forwarde in a thinge by little and little.
Hedera ſerpit. Virg.
Hoc in immenſum ſerpit. Cic. This thinge ſpreadeth very largely.
Serpit per omnium vitam amicitia. Cic. Friendſhippe ſpreadeth it ſelfe in all mens lyfe.
Serpit ardor. Cicer.
Attende quò ſerpat argumentum. Cic.
Si paulatim hæc conſuetudo ſerpere ac prodire cœperit. Cic. If this cuſtome beginne to be taken vp by little & little.
Dira per incautum ſerpant contagia vulgus. Virg.
Altius cura ſerpit. Plin. Care doth moze augment it ſelfe, or waxeth moze.
Flamma ſerpit. Liu. The flame increaſeth.
Flammæ tacitæ ſerpunt in viſcera. Ouid.
Facilè ſerpit iniuria. Cic.
Lachrymæ ſerpũt per vulnera. Stat. The teares renne downe by, &c. Lues ſerpit. Martial.
Latius opinione diſſeminatum eſt hoc malum: manauit non ſolùm per Italiam, verumetiam tranſcendit Alpes, & obſcurè ſerpens multas iam prouincias occupauit. Cic.
Murmur ſerpit per agmina. Virg.
Serpit hic rumor. Cicer. This rumour increaſeth or goeth abroade.
Simulatio quæ ſerpebat in dies. Cic.
Vlcera ſerpentia. Plinius. Renning ſores, as tetters, &c.
Vlcus ſerpit latius atque altius. Celſ.
Serpere latius, vel longius. Liu.
Serpens, ſerpentis, Participium. Cic. Creepyng: proceeding forwarde: augmẽtyng or ſpreadyng abroade by little & little.
Serpens, ſerpentis, Nomen tam maſc. quàm fœm. Plin. A ſerpent: all vermine that creepeth.
Lapſus ſerpentum, Vide LABOR, láberis.
Ignei ſerpentium oculi. Seneca.
Serpentum ſpiræ. Virg. The windinges of ſerpentes.
Immani corpore ſerpens. Lucret.
Attollit minas ſerpens, Vide ATTOLLO.
Afri ſerpentes. Horat.

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| Aſperæ ſerpentes. Horat. | Atri ſerpentes. Virg. |
| Cæruleus ſerpens. Ouid. | |
| Dira ſerpens. Ouid. | Pigra ſerpens. Ouid. |
| Exitioſi ſerpentes. Colum. | Sæuus. Sil. |
| Lethifer ſerpens. Lucan. | Squameus ſerpens. Virg. |
| Lubrica. Lucret. | Tumens. Claud. |
| Minax vibrante lingua ſerpens. Lucret. | Virulentus. Gellius. |

Serpẽtiger, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Ouid. That beareth a ſerpẽt.
Serpentigenæ, pen. corr. Ouid. Ingendzed of ſerpentes.
Serpentaria. The hearbe called Dzagons.
Serperaſtum, ti, n. g. A ſwathinge barde: a thinge bounde to childzens knees to make their legges ſtraite.
Serphus. A little vermine not vnlike an ante.
Serpyllus, ſerpylli, m. g. vel [illegible] Herba. Plinius. A kinde of wilde Time ſmellyng like to Maiozam.
Olentia ſerpylla. Virgil.
Serra, ſerræ. Columel. A ſaw: An inſtrument that men weare tourmen-

ſeurmented with, by drawyng of oxen.
Vſum ſerræ repperit Talus. Ouid.
Acutiſſima ſerra. Columella.
Argutæ lamina ſerræ. Virgil.
Stridens ſerra. Lucret.
¶ Serra, Genus piſcis marini, apud Plinium. A certayne ſea fiſhe.
Serrula, ſérrulæ, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A little ſaw.
Serro, ſerras, ſerrâre. To ſaw.
Serrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Sawed.
Serrâtus. Like a ſaw. vt Serrati dentes. Plin. Teeth ſtõdinge a ſunder like the teeth of a ſaw.
Serrata, ſerrátæ, pen. prod. Herba. Plin.
Serratula, ſerrátulæ, penult. corr. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Betonie.
Sertula campana, Herba quæ Meliloton aliâs dicitur. Plin. The hearbe Melilote.
Sertum, ſerti, Vide SERO, ſerui, triſyllabum.
Seruator, &c. Vide SERVO.
Seruiâ, ſeruiæ. Plin. A garlande of flowers.
Seruilis, Seruiliter, Seruio, Seruitium, Seruitudo, Seruitus, &c. Vide Seruus in SERVO, ſeruas.
Serum, ſeri, Vide SERVS adiectiuum.
Seruo, ſeruas, ſeruâre. Virg. To keepe: to preſerue: to poſſede: to dwell in a place: to watche diligently and curiouſly: to take good heede: to obſerue.
Ope noſtra ſeruare aliquem. Ouid.
Per manus ſeruulæ ſeruatus & eductus. Cic.
Hœdos paſcentes ſeruare. Virgil. To keepe goates gratinge.
¶ Séruare. Terent. To watche diligently. Tuus ſeruus ſeruet, vtrum, &c. Plaut.
Amicitiam ſeruare. Cicer. To keepe and intertayne friendſhippe.
Ad reditum, vel ad alia tempora ſeruare. Cic. To keepe till ones retourne, &c.
Retinere & ſeruare amicos. Horat. To retayne & keepe, &c.
Amorem nati ſeruare. Virgil.
Animi rectum ſeruare. Horat.
Concentum ſeruare. Cic.
Pyrrhín' connubiá ſeruas. Virgil. Arte thou Pyrrhus his wife ſtill?
Conſuetudinem ſeruare. Colum. To keepe a cuſtome.
Si tuam conſuetudinem in patrocinijs tuendis ſeruas. Vatinius ad Ciceronem.
Qui conſulta patrum, qui leges, iuráque ſeruat. Horat.
Curſum eundem conſtantiſſimè ſeruare. Cic.
Seruare de cælo. Cicer. To awayte tokens and ſignes in the firmament.
Seruare quod deceat. Cicero.
Eò me ſeruaui. Cic. I kepte my ſelfe to that purpoſe.
Fidem ſeruare. Plaut. To keepe touche: to keepe promiſe: to be faithfull.
Seruare in eo certum eſt quod dixi fidem. Terent.
Diffidens Cæſarem de numero dierum fidem ſeruaturum. Cæſar.
Fidem veritatis ſeruare. Quintil.
Fœdera ſeruare. Ouid. To keepe league.
Setuas gloriam aritudinis. Plaut. Thou keepeſt the prayſe or glorie, &c.
Inſtitutum ſeruare. Cæſar.
Omnia integra principi ſeruare. Plin. iun. To reſerue the matter wholle for the prince to doe what he will.
Iurus ſerua. Plaut.
Iura inducíarum ſeruare. Cæſar.
Limen ſeruare. Virgil. To keepe the gate.
Modum ſeruare. Columella. To keepe a meane.
Traditum ab antiquis morem ſeruare. Horat.
Muros turto aggere ſeruare. Virg. To defẽde the walles, &c.
-ſeruabit odorem Teſta diu. Horat.
Officia etiam aduerſus eos ſeruanda, à quibus iniuriam acceperis. Cicero. Duties are to be kepte euen towarde them, &c.
Ordinem ſeruare. Liu. Otia ſeruare. Sil.
Fecudes ſeruare vallibus. Ouid.
Promiſſum ſeruare. Cic. To keepe promiſe.
Pudicitiam ſeruare. Virgil.
Dum tu ſectaris apros, ego retia ſeruo. Virgil.
Temperamentum ſeruare. Plin.
Deſcriptas vices ſeruare. Horat.
In vetuſtatem ſeruare vinum. Columella. To keepe wine a longe tyme.
Vulnus æternum ſeruare ſub pectore. Virgil.
¶ Seruare ſuum. Cicero. To recouer his owne. vt, Seruius aiebat aqua dempta & ſeruitute fundo impoſita, tamen nos pretium ſeruare poſſe, ſi vendere vellemus, id eſt, recuperare.
¶ Seruáueris. Plaut. Take heede what you doe.

Seruans, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Stat.
Aequi ſeruantiſſimus. Virgil. A great obſeruour of equitie and iuſtice.

Seruâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Kepte: preſerued: ſaued vt Centum clauibus ſeruatus. Horat.
Amores ad finem ſeruati. Ouid.
Odium ſeruatum perenni ſtudio. Sil.

Seruátor, pen. prod. ſeruatòris, m. g. Plin. He that preſerueth or delivereth from harme: a preſeruour: a ſauiour.
Seruator liberatórque. Liu.
Salutis alicuius ſeruator. Ouid. A preſeruer or keeper of ones life.

Seruátrix, pen. prod. ſeruatrîcis, f. g. Verbale. Cic.
Seruábilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That may be kepte.

Seruus, ſerui, m. g. Cic. A ſeruant: a bondeman.
Ad limina ſeruus. Vide LIMEN.
Fallax ſeruus. Ouid. Lautiores ſerui. Cic.
Mali ſerui lingua, pars peſſima. Iuuenal.
Ordinarius ſeruus, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Peculiaris ſeruus. Sueton.
Peculioſus ſeruus. Plautus.
Perfidi ſerui. Horat.
Manumittere ſeruum, Vide Manumitto in MANVS.
Mercari ſeruum. Horat.
Seruus libidinum. Plin. iunior.

Seruus, Adiectiuum. That is in bondage or ſubiection. vt Seruа prædia. Cic. Fermes that owe or are bounde to certaine ſeruices or quite rentes.
Aqua ſerua. Ouid. Manus ſerua. Ouid
Pectus ſeruum vitijs. Ouid.

Séruulus, ſéruuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Terent.
Vilis ſeruulus. Cic. Infœlix ſeruulus. Iuuenal.

Serua, ſeruæ. Vlpian. A woman ſeruant.

Seruula, ſeruulæ, pen. corr. Diminut. f. g. Cic. A wenche or woman ſeruaunt.

Seruîlis, & hoc ſeruíle, pen. prod. Cic. Seruile: pertayninge to ſeruantes.
Animi ſeruiles altè tumeſcunt. Claud.
Bellum ſeruile. Cic. warre that the ſeruauntes rayſe againſt their lordes.
Capita ſeruilia. Liuius. Seruile perſons.
Color ſeruilis. Cic. Indoles. Liu.
Horror. Claud. Iugum ſeruile. Cic.
Officia ſeruilia facere. Propert.
Supplicio ſeruili animaduertere. Liu.
Vernilitas ſeruilis. Quintil.

Seruíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cicer. Like a bondeman or ſlaue.

Séruitus, penult corr. ſeruitûtis, f. g. pen. prod. Ipſa ſeruiendi vel ſeruorũ conditio. Status libertati contrarius. Cic. Bondage: ſeruage: ſeruitude.
Vinculum ſeruitutis. Tacit. Intolerantior. Tacit.
Clemens ſeruitus. Terent. Miſera. Cic.
Dura. Cic. Miſerabilis. Liu.
Ignominioſa Liu. Moleſta. Plaut
Iuſta, Vide IVSTVS. Muliebris. Liu.
Infamis. Liu. Obſeruſa. Suetor.
¶ Abducere in ſeruitutem, Vide ABDVCO.
Abſtrahere in ſeruitutem, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Addicere in ſeruitutem, Vide ADDICO.
Adducere ad vel in ſeruitutem, Vide ADDVCO.

Asserere in seruitutem vrbes, Vide ASSERO.
Astringere se ad seruitutem iuris. Quintil.
Colere seruitutem, Vide COLO.
Noua seruitus crescit tibi. Horat.
Exuere seruitutem. Liu. To sette him selfe at libertie, and shake of bondage.
Habere in seruitute. Plaut. To keepe as bonde.
Imponere seruitutem. Cic.
Iniungere seruitutem, Vide INIVNGO.
Mittere vrbes in seruitutem. Liu.
Pati seruitutem. Tacit.
Reddere leuem seruitutem. Plaut.
Seruire seruitutem. Quintil.
Laboriosam seruitutem tolerare. Columel.

Seruitium, seruitij, n. g. Terent. Seruice: bondage: the multitude of seruantes: the meinie.
Acre seruitium. Pers. Nobile. Stat.
Crudum. Tacit. Superbum. Propert.
Durius. Tacit. Turpe. Seneca.
Graue. Seneca.
¶ Triste seruitium datur. Tibull.
Exire seruitio. Virgil. Ferre seruitium. Ouid.
Iugum seruitij ferre. Stat.
Leuare aliquem longo seruitio. Horat.
Graue pati seruitium. Virg. To susteine greeuous bõdage.
Premere seruitio. Virg. Aegra subire seruitia. Sil.
Tristi subiectus seruitio. Liu.
Gladiatores, qui è seruitio Blæsi erant. Tacitus. The swoorde players that weare Blæsus his bonde men.
¶ Seruitium, & frequentius Seruitia, in plurali. Cicer. The multitude of seruantes or bondemen.
Infida seruitia. Liu.
Ampliare seruitia. Tac. To increase the nũber of seruãtes.

Seruitûdo, pen. prod. seruitúdinis, Idem. Liu. Seruice: bõdage.

Seruio, seruis, seruíui, seruîtũ, pen. prod. seruîre. Cic. To serue: to geue all ones indeuour or diligence to a thinge. To labour or doe the best he can to healpe a thinge or person.
Aeternum seruire. Horat.
Benignè seruire alicui. Catul. To do liberall seruice to one.
Fideliter seruire. Propert. Fidelius alicui seruire. Ouid.
Ingratè seruire. Ouid.
Seruire liberaliter, Vide Liberalis in LIBER adiectiuo.
Vtiliter seruire. Horat. Puellæ seruire. Ouid.
Vni domino seruire. Catull.
Mẽs mea tibi dedita seruit. Tibul. Seruio apud te. Plaut.
Seruire alicui rei. Cæsar. To geue his wholl diligence to a thinge.
Aetati alicuius seruire. Cic. To accommodate him selfe to ones age. Amori alterius seruire. Cic.
Auribus alicuius seruire. Cæs. To flatter, and speake that will please one.
Commodis alterius seruire. Terent. To doe all that he can to the furtherance of ones profite.
Culturæ seruire. Columel. To geue him selfe to husbãdrie.
Cupiditatibus seruire. Cic. In all thinges to obey his sensuall appetites.
Defensioni patriæ seruire. Plin. iun. To defende or healpe to maintaine his countrey in all he can.
Existimationi suæ, aut alterius seruire. Cic. To indeuour all that he can to saue or further his estimation.
Existimationi populi seruire. Cic. To indeuour to haue the fauour and reputation of the people.
Famæ suæ seruire. Cic. To doe all he cã to gette or increase his fame or renowme.
Gloriæ seruire. Cic. To doe all he can to attaine glorie, or for glories sake.
Laudi atque existimationi alicuius seruire. Cic.
Matrimonio puellæ seruire. Cic. To doe all he can to prouide a mayden to be maried.
Necessitatibus seruire. Cic.
Petitioni seruire. Cic. To doe nothinge but attende to the sute and labouringe for an office.
Posteritati seruire. Cicer. To geeue all his diligence to doe good to his posteritie.
Quæstui ac reditibus seruire. Columel.
Rei familiari seruire. Cic. To geeue all his diligence to his householde affayres.
Rei seruire. Terent. To geue him selfe alltogether to gette goodes.
Rumori seruire. Plaut. To goe about to get a great name.
Scenæ seruire. Cic. To doe accordinge as time requyreth.
Seruis seruire. Cic. Seruitutem seruire. Liu.
Tempori seruire. Cic. To doe accordyng to the tyme.
Valetudini seruire. Cic. To see & prouide diligently for his health. Ire seruîtum Graijs matribus. Virg.
¶ Seruíbo & Seruiam in futuro facit. Plaut. Terent.

Seruitûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Seruior, seruîris, seruíri, pen. prod. Seneca. To be serued.
¶ Seruîtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Cicero, Vt communi vtilitati seruiatur. That all may be done to the furtherãce of the common profite.

Serum, Vide SERVS.

Serus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Late: that is longe a commynge. Greuous or heauie. greate.
Anni seri. Ouid. Olde age.
Esse velis (oro) serus conuiua Tonantis. Mart. I pray you not to make haste to ascende to heauen or to die.
Serum bellum, Great and greeuous warre. Salust.
Crepuscula sera. Ouid. Twy light: late in the euenyng.
Frondes seræ. Virg. Leaues springyng late or fallyng late.
Lumen serum. Virg. Light nighe to night.
Nepotes seri. Virg. Nephewes cõmyng longe time after.
Nox sera. Virgil.
Posteritas sera. Ouid. Our posteritie cõmyng lõge after vs.
Segnities sera. Virg. Slothfulnesse makinge men come late.
Senectus sera. Virgil.
Spectator serus. Martial. A beholder that commeth late.
Vesper serus. Virg. The euenyng sterre firste appearynge after the sunne is sette.
Vires seræ ad aliquid agendum. Virg.
Vlmus sera. Virg. Elme longe a growyng.
Serum est aliũ mihi quærere regem. Mart. It is to late, &c.
¶ Sera omnia. Virg. All full of sorow and heauinesse.
¶ Serior, & serissimus, Comparatiuum & superlatiuum. Columel. Plin.
Aetas serior. Tibull. Hora serior. Ouid.

Serò, Aduerbium. Plaut. Late: after the time it ought to be. In the euenynge.
Longè absum, audio seró. Cic. It is late ere I heare things.
Epistola serò allata. Cicer. Brought to late.
Nihil te nunc quidem moneo: serò est enim. Cicero. For it is to late.
Serò, verum aliquando tamen concedamus. Cic.
Contra ea Titurius serò facturos clamitabat. Cæs. That they would doe it to late and out of time.
Nimis seró. Cic. Medicina serò paratur, Ouid.
Serò post tempus. Plaut.
¶ Eo die venit serò alter Consul. Cicer. The other Consull came the same day in the euenynge.

Serà, Aduerbium, Idem quod Serò. Virgil.
¶ Serius, Comparatiuum aduerbium. Later.
Ad mysteria biduo serius veneram. Cic. Two dayes to late.
Egredi serius. Ouid.
¶ Serissime, pen. corr. Tardissimè. Plin. Very slowly.

Serótinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, à Sero pro Vespere. That is in the euenynge: late: latewarde. vt Serotina hora, Tempus serotinum. The euenynge.
Serotinus à Sero, pro Tardè: vt Poma serotina. Colum. Latewarde fruite.
Serotini pulli. Columel.

Serum, seri, Substantiuum. Sueton. The laste parte of the day: the euenynge.
Quia serum erat diei, abstinuere. Liu.
Extrahebatúrq; in quam maximè serum diei certamen. Liu.
In serum, Vide IN præpositionem.
Rem in serum trahere. Liu.
¶ Serum. Plin. whey of milke.
Pingui sero pascere canem. Virg.
Percolare serum. Columel. Liquidum serum. Ouid.

Seresco, seresces, Vide ordine alphabetico.

Seruus,

Seruus, Vide SERVO.

Seſama, ſeſamæ, pen.cor. Plin. A white grayne growynge in India, wherof an oyle is made.

Seſamum genere neutro, & Seſama in plurali ſæpius apud Columellam legitur.

Seſáminus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Of that grayne. vt Seſaminũ oleum. Plin.

Seſamoides, pen.prod. Herba. Plin. An hearbe that purgeth melancholy.

Seſcunx, ſeſcuncis, maſc.gen. & Seſcuncia, ſeſcunciæ, fœm.gen. Columel. An ounce and an halfe.

Seſcunciâlis, & hoc ſeſcunciâle, penult. prod. Of an ounce, or an inche and an halfe. vt Craſsitudo ſeſcuncialis. Plin.

Seſe, Accuſatiuus à Sui pronomine. Gell.

Seſcuplum. The whole and the halfe parte.

Seſelis, huius ſeſelis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Herba. Cic. An hearbe that Apothecaries call Siler montanum.

Seſqui, Vocabulum in appoſitione inuentum. Cic. As muche and halfe as much: halfe as muche more.

Seſquiáltera pars. Cic. So muche and halfe ſo much: a proporcion in muſike.

Seſquiculeâre dolium. Colum.

Seſquihôra, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. An howre and an halfe.

Seſquijúgerum, pen. cor. Plin. An aker and an halfe.

Seſquilíbra, pen. prod. Colum. A pounde and an halfe.

Seſquimenſis. Varro. A monthe and an halfe.

Seſquimódius. Varro. Cic. A buſhell and an halfe. Vide ſupra MODIVM.

Seſquióbolus, pen. cor. Plin. A poyſe conteinyng three partes of a ſcruple.

Seſquioctâuus, pen. prod. Cic. The eighth and an halfe.

Seſquiópera, pen. cor. Colu. One iourney in tillage & an halfe.

Séſquipes, pen. corr. huius ſeſquípedis, pen. cor. m. gen. Colum. A foote and an halfe.

Seſquipedalis, & hoc ſeſquipedâle, pen. prod. vt Seſquipedalis craſsitudo. Plin. A foote and an halfe thicke.

Dentes ſeſquipedales. Catul.

Verba ſeſquipedalia. Horat. Ample and longe woordes of many ſillables: high woordes.

Seſquipedáneus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Séſquiplex, pen. cor. Idem quod Seſquialter, vel dimidio tantum maior. Cic. Halfe ſo much agayne.

Seſsilis, Seſsio, Vide SEDEO.

Seſtans, ſeſtantis, quod quibuſdam per x ſcribitur Sextans, m. gen. Plin. A certayne coyne leſſe then that is called quadrans, by the thyrde parte.

¶ Seſtans, Genus ponderis. Plin. A certayne poyſe or weight beyng twoo ounces. after ſome it is called alſo Obolus: after ſome other it is the ſixt parte of a pounde.

¶ Seſtans. The ſixt parte of any meaſure, ſumme or quantitie that is diuided into .xii. partes.

Seſtans vini. The ſixt part of Sextarius, that is foure ounces after Budei, after other .iii. ounces, and almoſte three drammes.

Seſtans agri. The ſixt part of Iugerum.

Ex ſeſtante hæredem facere. To make heyre of the ſixt part.

Vſura ex ſeſtante. Vſurie of twoo in the hundred, that is, in an hundred pounde. 40. ſhillynges.

Seſtantárius, Adiectiuum. Plin. That is the weight of Seſtans.

Seſtertius, ſeſtertij, Idem quod Nummus, apud Romanos. A coyne amonge the Romaines, wherof Denarius conteyned foure: ſo that when .viii. groates Engliſh made an ounce, then was Seſtertius our Engliſh peny. It was called Seſtertius as it weare Semitertius, becauſe it conteyned twoo of the braſen coyne, called As, and an halfe. wherefore it is marked with this figure. HS. which ſignifieth .2. lib. & dim.

Mille ſeſtertij, & Mille nummi: vel Mille ſeſtertiûm, & Mille nummûm: vel copulatè, Mille ſeſtertiûm nummûm. Budæus. Fiue and twentie crownes Frenche: fiue poundes ſterlyng.

Seſtertium, ſeſtertij, n.gen. It ſignifieth a thouſande Seſtertij, that is twoo pounde and an halfe of the Romaynes called Libra or Pondus, in value .25. crownes Frenche, or, fiue poundes ſterlyng.

Decies ſeſtertium, Idem eſt quod Decies cẽtena millia ſeſtertiûm: ſiue mille ſeſtertia. Budæus. Fiue & twentie thouſande crownes Frenche: 5000. poundes ſterlyng.

Centies ſeſtertiûm. Bud. Two hundred and fiftie thouſande crownes. Fiftie thouſande poundes ſterlyng.

Millies ſeſtertiûm. Bud. id eſt, millies millena millia ſeſtertiũ. Fiue and twentie hundred thouſande crownes, and fiue hundred thouſande poundes ſterlyng.

Decem ſeſtertia, & decem millia ſeſtertiûm, Idem ſunt. Two hundred and fiftie crownes Frenche, and .50. pounde ſterlynge.

¶ Seſtertium, Genus veli. Sueton. A certayne veyle or looſe garment that mẽ vſed to caſt about them like a ſheete, hauyng that name for that it was ſo wouen that euery third threade was bigger then the other two.

Seſtertíolum, ſeſtertíoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial.

Seta, ſetæ, fœm. gen. Cic. A briſtle or bygge heare.

Comantes ſetæ. Virg. Duræ. Ouid.

Rigidæ. Ouid.

Hirtæ ſetæ. Ouid. Horreſcere ſetis. Ouid.

Terga horrentia rigidis ſetis. Ouid. A bores backe with the briſtles ſet vp.

Setæ leonis. Cic. Vellera hirſuta ſetis. Ouid.

Vacca obſita ſetis. Virg. Full of great rough heares.

Piſcem ſalientem ducere ſeta tremula. Martial. To drawe a fiſh with an anglyng lyne of heare.

Sétiger, pen. corr. ſetígera, ſetígerum, pen. cor. Martial. That beareth or hath briſtles on his backe.

Pecus ſetigerum. Ouid. Sus ſetigera. Virg.

Frons ſetigera. Stat.

Setôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of briſtles: rough.

Aper ſetoſus. Virg.

Taurorum ſetoſæ aures. Plin.

Verbera ſetoſa. Propert. whippes made with leather hauing the heare on.

Caudæ equorum ſetoſæ. Plin. Horſes tayles hauyng greate heare.

Setim. A tree like a white thorne, whiche doth neuer rotte, wherof was much of the timber in Salomons temple.

Seu, Diſiunctiua particula. Plaut. Eyther: or.

Seu rectè, ſeu perperam facere cœperunt. Cic. weare it ill, or weare it well that they beganne to doo.

Seuectus, ſeuecta, ſeuectum. Caried away from. vt Pagina ſeuecta gyro præſcripto. Propert. Verſes that hath paſſed the limites & bounds preſcribed to them, as if one would deſcriue warres or hiſtories in hexametet and pentameter verſes called Elegiacum carmen.

Seuerus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Seuere: harde: ſtreicte: rigorous: ſharpe: cruel: daungerous to meddle with: graue: conſtant.

Caſsius tum ad cæteras res, tum ad iudicandũ ſeueriſſimus. Cicero.

Acerbè ſeuerus in filium. Cic. Rigorouſly cruell, &c.

¶ Amnis ſeuerus. Virg. A forowfull riuer.

¶ Agricolæ ſeueri. Lucret.

Seueriſsimus author. Plin. A very graue authour of good authoritie.

Canities ſeuera. Claud. Seuere and graue olde age.

Comas ſeueras ligare fronde. Stat.

Conſilium ſeueriſsimũ. Cic. An harde and rigorous aduiſe.

Cuſtos legis ſeuerus. Cic. A ſtreight keeper of the law.

Eques ſeuerus. Ouid.

Falernum ſeuerum. Horat. Olde wyne rough of taſte.

Frons ſeuera. Ouid. Iudex ſeuerus. Cic.

Homo ſeuerus. Cic. Lex ſeuera. Ouid.

Pectoris ſeueri homo. Ouid. A ſeuere man eſchewynge all ſenſuall pleaſures.

Senes ſeueriores. Catull.

Supercilium ſeuerũ. Ouid. Seuere grauitie of countenãce.

Vita ſeuera. Ouid. Vultus ſeueros aduertere. Stat.

Exuere vultus ſeueros. Ouid. To lay aſide ſeuere countenance, and looke cherefully.

Seueritas, pen. cor. ſeueritâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. Seueritie: grauitie: conſtancie in miniſtryng iuſtice: rigour: ſharpeneſſe: ſtreictneſſe: hardeneſſe.

Aculeus ſeueritatis, Vide ACVLEVS.

Acerba ſeueritas. Cic. Caſtigatoria ſeueritas. Sidonius.
Dura. Liuius.
Adhibere ſeueritatem. Cic. To vſe ſeuerities.
Seueritas animaduerſionis. Cic. Sharpeneſſe of punishment.
Commodare ſeueritatem magnis peccatis. Tacit.
Nimia emẽdationis ſeueritas. Quint. Ouermuch rigour, &c.
Diſciplinæ ſeueritas. Quint. Imperij ſeueritas. Cic.
Diſputandi ſeueritas. Cic.
¶ Vitij vnguentorum ſeueritas. Plin.

Seueritûdo, pen. prod. ſeueritúdinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Plaut.

Seuére, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Seuerely: sharpely: rigorously: with constancie and grauitie.
Grauiter & ſeueré. Cic.
Seuerè dicere. Cic. Agere ſeueré. Cic.
Seueriſsimè acta ætas. Cic. Life paſſed in great ſeueritie and grauitie.

Seuériter, pen. cor. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Titinnius.

Seuoco, ſeuocas, pen. cor. ſeuocâre. Cic. To call aparte or away: to call aſyde from other: to withdraw from.
Ante ædes ſeuocare. Plaut, To call aſyde before the dooze.
Seuocare in montem. Cic.
Cura me ſeuocat à virginibus. Catull.
Seuocare animum ab omni negotio. Cic. To withdraw his minde from cogitation of all affayres.
Seuocare ſe à corporibus. Cic. To withdraw them ſelf from cogitation of all bodily and worldly mattiers.
Seuocare ad ſe in priuatam domum de communi. Cic. To bringe home to his owne priuate houſe, &c.
Seuocari à ſocietate. Cic.

Seuum, ſeui, n. g. quod & Sebum, vel Sepum dicitur. Plin. Talow of beaſtes.

Seuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Greaſie like talow.

Seuo, ſeuas, ſeuâre. Colum. Candelas ſeuare. Legitur & Sebare. To make candels of talow.

Sex, Nomen indeclinabile, numerale. Sixe in number.

Sexagênus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Gerunt vtero ſexagenis diebus. They go with younge. 60. dayes.
Sexagena millia modiorum. Cic. 60000. buſhels.

Sexagies, Aduerbium. Cic. Three ſcore times.

Sexaginta, Indeclinabile. Cic. Three ſcore.

Sexangulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath ſix corners.

Sexcênus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, pro Sexcentenus. Cicero. The ſixe hundredth.

Sexcenténus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Columella. The ſixe hundredth.

Sexcenti, ſexcentæ, ſexcenta. Plurale tantum. Cic. Sixe hũdred.

Sexcenteſimus, pen. cor. Adiect. The ſixe hundredth. Plin. Anno vrbis ſexcenteſimo quinquageſimo quinto.

Sexcenties, Aduerbium. Cic. Sixe hundred times.

Sexdécies, Aliud aduerbium. Plin. Sixteene times.

Sexennis, & hoc ſexenne. Plin. That is ſixe yeres olde.

Sexennium, ſexennij. Cic. The ſpace of ſixe yeres.

Séxies, Aduerbium. Liu. Sixe times.

Sextans, Sextantarius, Vide SESTANS.

Sextarius, ſextarij, maſcu. ge. A meaſure wherby all other may be made, as Glarean de Aſſe doth teach: After Budey and certayne triall by weight and meaſure, the Romayne Sextarius conteineth of wyne or wheate. ii. pounde Romaine, that is. xviii. ounces, a pounde and an halfe of habber de poyſe weight, leſſe then the Pariſe pinte by eight ounces: Yea may trie it folowyng Glareans rule by making a meaſure. iiii. inches longe by ſquire. iii. inches deepe, and as many broade, whiche is the true Sextarius. Accordynge to this compte it is inſt our pinte & an halfe. For in our wine pinte is but. xvi. ounces. Phisitions aſſigne but. xviii. ounces, or at the vttermoſt. xx. to Sextarius, and then is it but two, or fower ounces more then our pinte.

Sextarius after Georg. Agricola conteineth two Heminæ, one pounde meaſure, and. viii. ounces, that is. xx. ounces or inch meaſures. Inde, bibere ſextantes, trientes, quadrantes, quincunces, beſſem, ſeptuncem, deuncem, dodrantem, &c. ſubauditur enim Sextarij.

Sextarius, in weight is of oyle. xvi. ounces. v. drachmes & one ſcruple. Of wine. xviii. ounces & an halfe, ii. ſiliquæ. ii grai-nes, and. ii. thirde partes of a graine. Georg. Agric.



Ad ſextarios decoquere. Plin.
Sextarius aquę. Cic. A pinte and an half of water: or a pinte and. iiii. ounces.
Sextarius olearius. Cato. Sextarius vini. Liu.
Ducere ſextarium. Iuuenal. To drinke a pynte and an halfe at one draught.

Sextîlis, huius ſextîlis, pen. prod. Dicebatur qui nunc Auguſtus menſis. Horat. The moneth of Auguſt.

Sextula, ſéxtulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Cic. The ſixte parte of an ounce, that is a drachme and a ſcruple.
¶ Sextula. Colum. A meaſure of lande. Nempe pars iugeri Septuageſima ſecũda, pedes c c c c. hoc eſt ſextula, in qua ſunt ſcrupula quatuor.

Sextus, Adiectiuum: vt Sexta ætas. The ſixte age.
Ad ſextam decoquere. Plin.

Sextùm Conſul. Cic. The ſixt time.

Seni, ſenæ, ſena, A Sex deriuatur. Cic. Sixe.
Anni decies ſeni. Ouid. Three ſcore yeres.

Senárius, Adiectiuum. That is of the number of ſixe.
Senarij verſus, qui & Senarioli dicti ſunt à ſex pedibus. Cic.

Sexus, huius ſexus, m. gen. Colum. A kynde: a ſexe.
Sexus virilis. The male kinde.
Sexus muliebris. The woman kinde.
Mentiri ſexum, Vide Mentior in MENS.

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Si, Coniunctio, quando res facta ſignificatur, finitiuis iungitur. If: though. Virgil. Si potuit manes arceſſere coniugis Orpheus. If Orpheus could, as he did indeede, &c.
Subiunctiuis iungitur, quoties conditionalis & incertus eſt ſermo: veluti, Si facias, Si faceres. Cic. If thou doo it.
Finitiuis etiam iungitur, quum conditionem ſignificat. Terentius, Si illum relinquo.
Si boni eritis. Saluſt.
Si, in principio orationis. Cic. Si authoritates patronorum in iudicijs valerent, ab ampliſsimis viris, &c. If authoritie of patrones were of power, or might preuayle, &c.
Si nihil aliud, ſaltem vt eum, &c. Cic.
Si hortos inſpexeris, dederis mihi quod ad te ſcribam: ſi minus, ſcribam tamen aliquid. Cic. If you wyll looke vpon, &c. If not, &c.
Si minus potentem, at probatam tamen. Cic.
Nitorem orationis noſtrum, ſi modo is eſt aliquis in nobis. Cicero. If at the leaſt wyſe there be any in vs, or if wee haue any at all.
Si adſunt amici, honeſtiſsimi ſermones explicantur: ſi non, liber legitur. Plin. iun.
Si non faciat, eum aduerſus Rempub. facturum videri. Cæſ.
Alicuius rei ſi non perfectio, at conatus tamen. Cic. If not the perfection or atchiuyng of a thynge, yet at the leaſt wyſe an indeuour.
Is magnus orator eſt, ſi non maximus. Cic. He is a greate orator, if he be not the beſt that euer was.
Deſino enim, ſi tamen officij ratio permiſerit. Plin. iun. For I will leaue, prouided alway that the conſyderation of my duitie will ſuffer me, or, ſo that, &c.
Si ego hos bene noui, literam illam, &c. Cic.
Si fungi munere debemus. Cic.
Communi ſtudio Nœuium defendunt: ſi id eſt defendere, cupiditati alterius obtemperare. Cic. If to folow ones appetite be to defende him.
De Dionyſio, ſi me amas, confice. Cic.
Neque enim, ſi maximè ſtatuæ deiectæ eſſent, eas ego vobis poſſem iacentes oſtendere. Cic. For, were the images neuer ſo much caſt downe, yet I coulde not, &c.
Si per commodum Reip. poſſet. Liu.
Si Apronium abſolutum iri putaret. Cic.
Tu (ſi videbitur) ita cenſeo facias. Cic.
Si vlli rei ſapiens aſſentietur vnquam, aliquando etiam opinabitur. Cic.
Si potes eſſe poſſeſſor. Cic.
¶ Si, pro Quanuis, ſubiunctiuo iungitur. Terent. Redeam? non, ſi me obſecret. No, not though ſhee woulde deſyre mee.

¶ Si,

¶ Si,cum QVIS,indicatiuo ferè iungitur.Cicero.Siquis ſibi plus æquo appetet,violauit ius humanæ ſocietatis.

¶ Si,pro Etſi.Terentius, -ſi ego digna hac contumelia Sum maximè,at tu indignus qui faceres tamẽ. **Although I am neuer ſo much wooꝛthy of this repꝛoch,&c.**

¶ Decem vocaſſet ſi ad cœnam ſummos viros,nimium obſonauit.Plaut. **If he had bidde.x. noble men to ſupper.&c.**

¶ Non ſi rediſſet,pater ei veniam daret?Terent. **Woulde not his father pardon him,if he had returned?**

¶ Delatus eſt ad me faſciculus:ſolui, ſiquid ad me literarum: nihil erat.Cic. **I opened the bundell, to ſee, if happely any letters were ſente to mee.**

Viſam ſi domi eſt.Terent. **I wyll goe ſee wheather he be at home.**

¶ Si nunc ſe nobis ille aureus arbore ramus
Oſtendat nemore in tanto.Virg. **O that it weare goddes will that wee might ſee,&c.**

¶ Vide vt otioſus ſit,ſi dis placet.Terẽt. **See,a gods name, how idle he is.**

¶ Si eſt vt velit reducere vxorem, licet.Terent. **If it be ſo that he will,&c.**

-ſi eſt vt dicat velle ſe, Redde.Terent. **If it ſo be that he ſay he will,&c.**

¶ Si te in germani fratris dilexi loco.Terent. **If thou knowe that I haue loued thee as my naturall bꝛother.**

¶ Si,pro Siquidem.Virgilius,
Liber,& alma Ceres,(veſtro ſi munere tellus
Chaoniam pingui glandem mutauit ariſta). O liber pater **and plentifull Ceres, (foꝛ by youꝛ benefite the earth in ſteꝛde of maſte did beginne to bꝛing vs coꝛne & graine.)**

¶ Si ſapis,pro Si ſapias.Terent. **If you be wyſe.**

¶ Si redierit,pro Si redijt.Terent. Si fortè frater redierit viſe. **Go to,ſee if happely my bꝛother be come home.**

¶ Dicis,ſi facies modo.Plaut. **You ſay well,but ſee that you doo it in deede.**

¶ Si pol Glycerio non omnia hæc.Terent. **If I tell not all this to Glycerie.**

Sibi,Datiuus à Sui pronomine,Vide ſuo loco. **To him ſelfe.**

*Sibi* habeat ſuam fortunam.Cic. **Let him keepe his foꝛtune to him ſelfe.**

Sibimetipſis conſciuere mortem.Liu.

Sibilus,ſibili,pen cor.In ſingulari maſcu.generis eſt:in plurali maſcu,& neutri. **A whiſtlyng : an hiſſynge : in Poetes the blowyng of wynde.**

Paſtoria ſibila.Ouid.

Sibilo allectare bouem aut equum, vt libentius bibat.Colu.

Conſcindere ſibilis,Vide CONSCINDO.

Sibilo ſignum dare.Liu. **To geue token by whiſtlyng.**

Edere ſibilum.Catull. **To whiſtle: to hyſſe.**

Stridula ſibila linguis vibratis fundunt angues.Lucan.

Mittere horrenda ſibila.Ouid. **To hiſſe terribly.**

Horrenda ſibila torſit ſerpens.Ouid.

Trepidantia ſibila torſit draco.Valer.Flac.

Vibrata ſibila ſæuis linguis.Sil.

Plauſus & Sibilus, contraria.Cic.

Sibilo conſectari aliquem.Cic. **To hiſſe at one.**

E ſcena explodi ſibilo & conuitio.Cic. **To be hiſſed oꝛ taunted out of the ſtage.**

Intactus à ſibilo,Vide INTACTVS.

¶ Sibilus poeticè,pro Venti flatu.Virgil. **The blowynge of wynde.**

Sibilus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. **That hiſſeth oꝛ whiſtleth.** vt Ora ſibila,pro Sibilantia.Virg. **Hiſſyng mouthes.**

Colla ſibila.Virg.

Sibilo,ſibilas,pen.cor.ſibilâre.Cic. **To whiſtle : to hiſſe.**

Populus me ſibilat.Horat.

Ore ſibilat draco.Virg.

Sibylla,ſibyllæ.Cic. **A woman pꝛopheteſſe.** Vide propria nomina.

Sibyllinus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum:vt Sibyllini libri.Plin.iun. **Sibylles bookes.**

Verſus Sibyllini.Horat.

Sic,Aduerbium affirmantis.Terent. **So : in like wyſe : accoꝛdyngly : in this wyſe : after this faſhion: ſo lightly.**

Itáne ais Phanium relictam ſolam? G.ſic. **Yea,it is ſo.**



-datúrne illa hodie Pamphilo
Nuptum? B.ſic eſt.Terent. **Yea truly.**

-Geta Quid narras? G.ſic eſt factum.Terent. **It is euen as I tell you.**

Hæc res ſic eſt vt narro tibi.Plaut.

Quid ais? s.ſic eſt res.Terent. **It is euen ſo.**

¶ Sine fores ſic: abi.Plaut.

Sic cogitabam:quum,&c.Cic. **I thought in this wyſe with my ſelfe,&c.**

¶ Et quidem hercle forma luculenta. C.ſic ſatis.Terent. **Soſo : indifferently.**

¶ Sic pater ille deûm faciat,ſic magnus Apollo.Virgil.

¶ Limis aſpecto ſic per flabellum clanculum.Terent. **In this wyſe:after this faſhion.**

¶ Sic eſt ingenium.Terent. **Suche is my nature oꝛ diſpoſition.**

Sic vita erat,facilè omnes perferre,ac pati.Terent. **Such was his life oꝛ faſhion,&c.**

Sic ſum:ſi placeo,vtere.Terent. **This is my nature oꝛ faſhion,&c.**

Sic eſt vulgus,ex veritate pauca, ex opinione multa æſtimat.Cicero. **This is the faſhion oꝛ maner of the common people.&c.**

Sic vita hominum eſt, vt ad maleficium nemo conetur ſine ſpe atque emolumento accedere.Cic.

Sic ago,ſic me decet.Plaut. **So I am wonte to doo,&c.**

¶ Mirabar hoc ſi ſic abiret.Terent. **I merueyled if this mattier ſhould paſſe ſo,&c.**

¶ Sic agam.Terent.

¶ Nihil ſic celere eſt,id eſt,tam.Plaut. **Nothyng is ſo ſwift.**

¶ Sic tot ſimul virtutes continentiæ, grauitatis, iuſtitiæ,fidei defecerũt.Cic. **By this meanes ſo many vertues,&c.**

¶ Sic ei te commendaui,vt grauiſsimè, diligentiſsimeq; potui.Cic. **I did commende you vnto him, as earneſtly, ſubſtantially,and diligently as I coulde.**

Sic vt quimus.Terent. **In ſuche ſoꝛte as wee may.**

Sic ſalutas,quaſi dudum non videris.Plaut. **You ſalute after that faſhion, as though,&c.**

Sic nihil expecto,quomodo Paulum Conſulem deſignatum. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Sic demum lucos Stygios,regna inuia viuis.
Aſpicies.Virg.

Sícccine.pen.cor.Aduerbiũ interrogantis, pro An ſic? vel Sícne? Terent.

Sícccine eſt ſententia?Terent. **Is this your opinion?**

Sica,ſicæ,fœm.gen.Cic. **A ſhoꝛte ſwoꝛde oꝛ dagger.**

Sícula,ſiculæ, pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Plaut. **A little dagger oꝛ poyneadow.**

Sicárius,ſicárij,m.g.Cic. **A murderer: one that goeth pꝛiuely with a ſhoꝛte ſwoꝛde to murder.**

Siccaneus,Sicceſco,&c.Vide SICCVS.

Siccine,Vide SIC.

Siccus,Adiectiuum.Virg. **Dꝛie : wythered : without moiſture oꝛ iuice.**

Agri ſicci.Horat. Arena ſicca.Virg.

Fauces ſiccæ fluminum.Virg.

Feruores ſicci.Ouid.

Siccíſsima herba.Plin. Littus ſiccum.Virg.

Hyems ſicca.Ouid. Ocelli ſicci.Propert.

Pedibus ſiccis currit ſuper æquora.Ouid.

Pocula ſicca.Tibull. Senex ſiccus.Horat.

Puluis ſiccus.Ouid. Sitis ſicca.Ouid.

Tempora ſicca æſtiui Canis.Tibul. **The dꝛye time of the dogge dayes.**

In ſicco.Plin. **Out of the water:on lande.**

¶ Siccus.Plaut. **Sobꝛe.**

Alius ſiccis,alius vinolentis.Cic.

Siccè,Aduerbium.Colum. **Dꝛyly:without good moyſture.**

Siccè dicere,per tranſlationem.Cic. **To vſe a dꝛy and baꝛayne ſtyle in pleadyng.**

Síccitas,pen.cor.huius ſiccitátis,fœ.gen.Cic. **Dꝛynelle:dꝛouthe: lacke of moyſture.**

¶ Siccitas orationis.Cic. **Baꝛayneſſe of ſtyle.**

Sicco,ſiccas,ſiccâre.Plin. **To dꝛy oꝛ make dꝛie.**

Calices ſiccare.Horat. **To emptie cuppes.**

Capillos rorantes ſiccabat. Ouid.
Cruores ſiccabat veſte. Virg. He wiped away the bloud with his coate.
Lachrymas ſiccauerat ardor. Ouid.
Lumina humida ſiccabat impreſſa lana. Propert.
Capreoli ſiccant hubera ouis. Virg.
Vulnera ſiccabat lymphis. Virg.

Siccâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ vt Fontes ſiccati. Ouid. Dzied vp.

Sicceſco, ſicceſcis, ſiccéſcere. Plin. To waxe dzie.

Siccóculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That hath dzie eyes.

Siccáneus, Aliud adiectiuum: cui contrarium eſt Irriguum & Humidum. Colum. Dzie of nature: that hath no riuers or ſpzynges to water it.

Siccânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Sicera, ſiceræ, penult. cor. Nuncupatur omnis potio apud Hebræos quæ inebriare poteſt. All maner of dzinke that may make one dzunke.

Siceliõ, Herba. Plin. An herbe growyng much in vineyardes.

Sicileo, ſiciles, pen. corr. ſicílui: vel Sicilio, ſicilis, ſicilîui, ſicilîtũ, ſicilîre. Plin. Varro. To cut agayne that was not well cutte before, as graſſe in medows.

Sicilimentum, ſicilimenti, n. g. Cato. That is cut or mowed after it was cutte before.

Sicilicum, ſicílici, penult. corr. Duæ dragmæ. Plin. A poyſe or weight of two dzãmes: the fourth parte of an ounce. Also a meaſure of grounde .20. foote broade, and .30. longe, that is, a platte conteynyng .600. foote.

Sicinnium, nij. A kynde of daunſing wherin they that daunced did ſing.

Siclus, cli, maſc. gen. Ioſephus. called also Tetradrachmon, & Stater argenteus. It is as well a coyne, as a weight, beyng halfe an ounce in poyſe, & in value about .4. groates when 8. went to an ounce. Some wzite that it is but two dzachmes, as Salomon hebręus: Some, that it is an whole oũce.

Sicubi, pen. cor. Terent. where ſo euer: if in any place: if at any time.

Sicunde, Aduerbium. Liu. If from any place.

Sicut, Sicuti, pen. cor. Aduerbia ſimilitudinis. Plaut. As: like as: euen as: as it weare.
Sicut dicis. Plaut. As you ſay.
Sicuti ſanguis in corporibus, ſic illę in perpetuis orationibus fuſæ eſſe debebunt. Cic.
Sicut & Sicuti, interdum non res ſimiles, ſed diuerſas & planè contrarias denotant: & ITA in ſecundo membro ponitur. Sicut implicata ſuſpitionibus, ita non ſatis conuinci prolationibus viſa eſt. Plin. iunior.
¶ Eam explicabo, ſicut ſolebat Antiochus. Cic. Euen as Antiochus was wonte to doo.
¶ Sicut in aram, confũgit in huius domum. Cic. He fledde to this mans houſe for ſafegarde, as it had been to an aulter.
¶ Ferunt Craſſum auum Craſsi in Parthis interempti nunquam riſiſſe, ſicut nec fleſſe multos. Plin.

Sideratus, Sidereus, Vide SIDVS.

Siderites, ſiderîtis, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Plin. An hearbe that groweth on tyles & olde walles: wall ſage, or ſtone ſage. Also a ſtone like Iron, hauing power to cauſe variance betwen men. Also the Diamonde ſtone.

Sido, ſídis, priore producta, ſedi, ſeſſum, ſídere, mutuatur præteritum à Sedeo. Virg. To ſettle: to ſinke to the botome: to light downe as birdes doo on trees after their flight.
Vt nullæ anchoræ ſidant. Plin. That no anchers may tyrhe or goe to the botome.
Sido habet proprium præteritum, nempe ſidi, apud Columellam.
Aues ſidunt. Virg. The birdes light after flying.
Sidere ad ima vaſis. Plin. To ſinke downe to the botome of the veſſell.

Sidens, Participium. Synkyng: fallyng downe. vt Fundamẽta ſidentia. Plin. Foundations that ſinke and geene.

Sedimentum, ſedimenti, n. g. Plin. A ſinkyng downe to the botome: or that ſinketh to the botome: grounde.

Sidus, ſideris, Vide SYDVS.

Sifilare, dicebant veteres, quod nos Sibilare nũc dicimus, teſte Nonio.



Sigillum, Sigillare, &c. Vide poſt SIGNVM.

Sigillatim, Vide SINGVLVS adiectiuum.

Sigma, ſigmatis, pen. corr. neut. g. Lampridius. A litteil table where at ſixe men may ſitte.

Signinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vel Signînum opus. Colum. A kinde of plaiſteryng made with ſhelles, ſhardes, or tiles, brayed to pouder with mozter or lime: ſome call it Cemẽt.

Signum, ſigni, maſc. gen. Terent. A ſigne: a token: a marke: a ſeale: a ſignet: a ſigne manuell: a ſigne that hangeth at mens doores: an image or figure of a beaſt or other thing: A ſtandarde, ſtreamer or flagge: a ſigne of ſterres.
Signa ad ſalutem. Terent. Tokens of health.
Morborum cauſæ & ſigna. Virg.
Mortis ſigna. Lucret. Dubia ſigna. Virg.
Clarum ſignum. Plaut. Immutabilia. Quint.
Inſolubile ſignum. Quint.
Magnum, Vide MAGNVS.
Paſtorale, Vide PASTOR.
¶ Colligere aliquid ſignis. Quint.
Comprehendere ſignis, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Conuenerat id ſignum, Vide CONVENIO.
Signa tibi dicam. Virg. I wyll tell thee the tokens.
-is qui ſit, ſigno, non nomine dicam:
Cornua fronte gerit. Ouid.
Manifeſta ſigna dare. Ouid.
Multa ſigna dederat quamobrem is reſponſurus non videretur. Cic. He declared by many tokens, why. &c.
Dare ſignum militibus. Terent. To cauſe the trumpet to be blowen to warne the ſouldiours.
Tacitum dat teſſera ſignum. Silius. The watchwoorde geeueth a priuie token.
Intenti ſignum expectant. Virg. They diligently looke for the token to fight or ioygne battayle.
Coniecturam facere ex ſignis. Terent. By ſignes to coniecture.
Loqui nutu & ſignis. Ouid.
Ponere ſigna nouis præceptis. Horat.
Solem certiſsima ſigna ſequentur. Virg.
Id erit ſigni me inuitum facere, quod non proſequar. longius. Cic. This ſhall be a token that I do it agaynſt my wyll.
¶ Signum. Cic. A ſignette: a ſigne manuell: a ſeale.
Adulterina ſigna, Vide ADVLTER.
Signis impreſsis pacta conuentáque cuſtodire. Seneca.
Tabulas ſignis conſignare. Cic. To ſeale tables.
Imprimere ſignum pecori. Virg. To marke cattayle.
¶ Signum. Quint. A ſigne hangyng at ones doore: vt, Tabernæ erant circa forum, ac ſcutum illud ſigni gratiâ poſitum. Quint.
¶ Signa. Cic. Images.
Signis aſpera pocula. Virgilius. Plate rough with Images wzought in it.
Ahenea ſigna. Horat.
Dædala ſigna. Lucret. Images made with great cunnyng.
Nobile ſignum. Ouid.
Spirantia ſigna. Virg. Images made ſo lively as thei might ſeeme to bzeath.
Exculpere ſignum. Quint. To graue an image.
Factum de marmore ſignum. Ouid.
E marmore formatum ſignum. Ouid.
¶ Signum. Cic. A ſtandarde or enſigne: a flagge.
Militaria ſigna. Horat.
Minantia pugnam ſigna. Lucan.
¶ Abeſſe à ſignis, Vide ABSVM.
Attollere ſigna, Vide ATTOLLO.
Canere ſigna, Vide CANO.
Conferre ſigna, Vide CONFERO.
Conuenire ad ſigna iubentur milites. Cæſ. The ſouldiours are wylled to gather to the ſtandarde.
Conuertere ſigna. Cæſar. To tourne the enſigne and goe an other way.
Inſœlicia ſigna defigunt vallo. Sil.
Efferre belli ſignum. Virg. Reuellere ſigna. Lucan.
Caſtris ſigna vellere. Virg.
¶ Signum. Cic. A monſtruous token of thinges to come.

Proſpera

Prosperа signa. Ouid. **Lucky tokens of thinges to come.**
¶ Signum, pro Sydere. Ouid. **A signe in the firmament.**
Orientia signa noctis. Virg.
Rabiosi tempora signi. Horat. **The dogge dayes.**
Splendida signa. Lucret. Vaga. Ouid.
Nox cælo diffundere signa parabat. Horat.
Obitus signorum speculari. Virg.
Ortus signorum suspicere. Virg.
Sigillum, li, n. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. **A little Image.**
Perparuula sigilla. Cic.
Imprimere sigilla annulo, Vide IMPRIMO.
¶ Sigillum. Horat. **A seale.**
Sigillo, sigillas, sigillâre. Cic. **To seale: to close or shutte: To set a little image on a thyng.**
Scyphi sigillati. Cic. **Cuppes made with little images on them.**
Sigillâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. **Sealed: that hath little images wrought on it.**
Sigillâris, & hoc sigillâre, pen. prod. Vnde Sigillaria opera, vel Sigillaria, neu. gen. substantiué. Sueton. **Woorkes wherin are made small images. Also little images of men, women, beastes or other thinges made, as puppets, to geue children.**
Signifer, pen. cor. signíferi, penul. corr. Cic. **A standerd bearer: that beareth a signe or image.**
Sæuus signifer. Stat. Puppis signifera. Lucan.
Polus signifer. Lucan. **The zodiake.**
Crater signifer. Valer. Flac. **A cuppe with images wrought on it.**
¶ Signifer dicitur circulus, in quo XII. signa sunt, qui Græcè Zodiacus appellatur. Plin. **The zodiake or cirkle, wherin the signes are.**
Signo, signas, signâre. Virg. **To make a signe on: to marke: to sygne or seale: to sygnifie or shew by sygne or token: to wryte.**
Area signabitur nostro curru. Ouid. **The playne shall haue the prynte or marke of our chariote.**
Cera signatur figuris. Ouid.
Humum signare limite. Ouid. **To set vp limites, meeres or bounds in the grounde.**
Mœnia aratro signat Romulus. Ouid. **Romulus marketh out the compasse of the walles with a plough.**
Nomina signata saxo. Ouid. **Epitaphes made in stone.**
Carmine saxum signare. Ouid. **To graue epitaphes or verses on a stone.**
Signare argentum. Cic. **To make or coyne money.**
Imago signatur titulo. Ouid. **the image hath an inscriptiõ.**
Signare ex auro denarium. Plin. **To coine a peece of golde.**
Signare in animis. Cic.
¶ Signare. Plaut. **To shew by signes or tokens.** vt, Recte locus signat vbi ea excidit. Plaut.
Oculis signari. Virg.
Diem signare honore celebri. Ouid. **To institute a solemne feast to ones honour.**
¶ Signare numeris. Colum. **To wryte or declare in verses.**
Carmine rem signare. Virg. **To set an inscription in verses declaryng the thyng.**
Latina verba Græcis verbis signare. Quint.
Oratores ea quæ prius quàm causam exordiantur, ad conciliandos sibi iudicum animos præloquuntur, ea appellatione signarunt. Quint. **They noted or signified by that name.**
Signandus, Participium. Propert.
Signâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Vlpianus. **Sealed: marked: notable.**
Pectus signatum sanguine. Ouid.
Tabellis signatis mandare aliquid. Tibul. **To put or wryte a thyng in letters sealed.**
Cicatrix signata in stirpe. Virg. **A scarre prynted in, &c.**
Signâtor, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Quintil. **He that sealeth testamentes.**
Signatórius, Adiectiuum. **That is vsed to seale with.** vt Signatorius annulus. Valer. Max. **A signet: a sealyng ryng.**
Signátio, signatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Tacit. **A sealynge or marking.**
Signatûra, signatúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Sueton. **The sealing of a notarie.**



Signaculum, li, neut. gen. **A seale.**
Signífico, signíficas, pen. cor. significâre. Plaut. **To signifie or geue knowledge: to do to witte: to notifie: to shew.**
Significare & annuere. Cic. **To geue a signe and becke.**
Res significanda per gestum. Ouid.
Significantes fidem tutandam. Liu. **Signifyng, &c.**
Significare, & apertè ostendere. Cic.
Significare claré. Cæsar.
Significare aliquem in appellando. Cic.
Significare per literas. Cic. **To geue knowledge by letters.**
Canes aluntur, vt significent si fures venerint. Cicero. **That they may geue knowledge or warnyng, if, &c.**
Signíficans, pen. cor. Nomen ex participio. **That signifieth or playnely declareth.** vt Verba significantia. Quintil. **woordes playnely declaryng that they are spoken of.**
Dilucida & significans descriptio. Quint.
Significanter, Aduerbium. Quintil. **Playnely: that it may be well vnderstande.**
Dicere significanter atque ornatè. Quint.
Significátio, significatiónis, Verbale. Author ad Heren, **A signification: a declaring: a notifiyng.**
Inueterauit aliena verbi significatio. Gell.
Significatio virtutis vel probitatis. Cic.
Significatio aduentus. Cæsar, Nequa eius aduentus procul significatio fiat. **That there may be no token of his cõmyng a farre of.**
Iácere significationes, Vide IACIO.
¶ Vt ex ipsa significatione potuit cognosci. Cæsar. **As they gaue to vnderstande by the maner of dooyng.**
Significatione vna literarum. Cic. **By one onely signification or aduerticement that he made by letters.**
Ex quibus magna significatio fit non adesse constantiã. Cic. **wherby euident token is geuen, &c.**
Significâtus, huius significátus, m. gen. pen. prod. Idem. Plin. **A signifyng: a declaryng: a betokenyng.**
Sil, silis, n. gen. Plin. **A kynde of earth yealow in colour, foũde in mines of golde and siluer.** Agricola.
Sil atticum. Vitruuius. **Beyondesea Azure.**
Silaceus color. Plin. **A yealow colour.**
Silatum, a veteribus positum pro ientaculo.
Sile. **An hearbe called also Secelis, the seede wherof was steeped in drynke that men vsed in the mornyng, and therfore** Silatum **was vsed for a breakefast.**
Sileo, siles, silui, silêre. **To keepe silence: to speake nothynge: not to say a woorde: to make no noyse: to be stille.** Frequenter præpositioni DE adiungitur. Cicero, Me silere de vestris monumentis oportebit.
Muta silet virgo. Ouid. Facti culpam silere. Ouid.
Causa mala silenda est. Ouid.
Silet æquor. Virg. **The sea is calme.**
Silent inter arma leges. Cic. **In time of warre lawes are of no authoritie.**
Iura silent. Ouid. Leges bello siluere coactæ. Lucan.
Loca latè silent. Virg.
Silent Musæ Varronis. Cic. **Varro wryteth no more.**
Sileo verbum facere. **I speake not a woorde more.**
¶ Silêtur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Terentius, De iurgio siletur. **They speake nothyng of the variance betweene thẽ.**
Sileâtur ille. Plin. iun. **Let him not be spoken of.**
Silens, silentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. **Stillkepyng silence: without noyse or trouble.**
Silentes. Ouid. **Men dead.**
Sedes silentum. Ouid.
¶ Cælum silens. Plin. **Fayre calme weather.**
Anni silentes. Claud. **The fiue yeres wherein Pythagoras his scholars did keepe silence.**
Dies silens à ventis. Colum. **A calme day without wynde.**
Flos silens. Colum. **A flower not full spredde.**
Luna silens. Plin. **The wane of the moone: or the time betweene the olde moone and the new not yet shinyng.**
Luci silentes. Sil. **woodes quiet without noyse.**
Nox silens. Virg. **A still night.**
Spiritus silentis dies. Columel. **A day raysynge no wynde: calme.**

Surculi ſilentes. Colum. Shootes that doo not yet burgen.
Venti ſilentes. Colum. Still and calme wyndes.
Vineæ ſilentes. Colum. Vines that doo not yet burgen.
Vmbræ ſilentes. Virg. The ſoules of dead perſons.
Vnda ſileos. Valer. Flac.
Silentium, ſilentij, n. g. Plin. Silence: quietneſſe.
Somni ſilentia. Ouid.
¶ Silentium noctis, pro Intempeſta nocte, quam alij concubium, alij conticinium vocant. Liu. Widde night when al thinges be at quiet.
Acre ſilentium & intentum, & cupidum vlteriora audiendi. Plin. iunior.
Alta ſilentia. Ouid. Great ſilence.
Alti & egregij ſilentij homo. Horat. A very cloſe man, that can well keepe counſayle, and not vtter his minde.
Amica ſilentia tacitæ Lunæ, Virg. The fauourable wane of the moone not ſhinyng.
Cæca ſilentia. Sil. A very darke & quiet time of the night.
Fidele ſilentium. Horat. Faythfull ſilence not vtteryng ſecreates.
Muta ſilentia noctis. Ouid.
Nocturna ſilentia. Apuleius.
Rabioſa ſilentia. Perſ. Sacrum ſilentium. Horat.
Seuera ſilentia noctis. Lucret.
Suſpicax ſilentium. Tacit. Taciturna ſilentia. Ouid.
Tranquilla ſilentia noctis. Stat.
¶ Adeſſe cum ſilentio. Plaut. To be preſent and make no noyſe.
Agere ſilentium de aliquo. Quintil. Not to ſpeake of one.
Agere alta ſilentia. Ouid. To be very ſtil and make no noiſe at all.
Animaduertere cum ſilentio, Vide C V M præpoſitionem.
Audiri ſilentio. Cic.
Malam eſſe cauſam ſilentio confiteri. Quint. By his ſilence to acknowledge his cauſe to be ill.
Continere ſuos ſilentio. Liu. To keepe his company quiete without noyſe.
Deſcendere in ſilentium. Quint. To holde his peace.
Diſſimulare aliquid ſilentio. Quintil. To let a thyng paſſe ſaying nothyng, as though he knew it not.
Facere ſilentium. Quint. To cauſe men to keepe ſilence.
Longa ſilentia facere. Ouid.
Facere ſilentia maieſtate manus. Perſ.
Silentio aliquid ferre. Cic. To take a thynge paciently, ſayeyng nothyng.
Iubere ſilentia. Luca. To commaunde ſilence.
Eximia eſt virtus præſtare ſilentia rebus. Ouid. It is an excellent vertue to holde his peace where matter requireth.
Rumpere ſilentia ſermone. Ouid.
Rumpere taciturna ſilentia. Lucret.
Suadere ſilentia digito. Ouid. To make a ſigne with his finger that they ſhould be ſtill.
Silentium eſt cauſarum & iuris. Cic. There is no pleadynge of cauſes or miniſtryng of iuſtice: it is not terme.
De Partho ſilentium eſt. Cic. They ſpeake not a woorde of the Parthien.
Tenuere ſilentia cuncti. Ouid. They all kepte ſilence, or helde their peace and ſayed nothyng.
Furibunda ſilentia torquent illam. Stat.
Tramittere aliquem ſilentio. Tacit. To let one paſſe & not ſpeake of him.
Tranſire quidpiam ſilentio. Quint.
¶ Silentio, vice Aduerbij. Stilly: without noyſe. Liuius, Nocte deinde ſilentio Papyrium Dictatorem dixit. In the night when all thynges weare quiet.
Sileſco, ſileſcis, ſileſcere. To be in ſilence or quiet. Terentius, Dum hę ſileſcunt turbæ.
Deûm domus Ioue dicente ſileſcit. Virg. Is ſtill or quiet.
Furor cæli ſileſcit. Catull.
Siler, ſileris, pen. corr. neut. gen. Virgil. A kynde of willow or withie. Oſier.
Silex, ſilicis, pen. corr. maſcu. gen. Ouid. A flinte ſtone.
Silex, fœminino genere protulit Virgilius.
Venæ ſilicis. Virg.
Atra ſilex. Virgil.
Acutus ſilex. Catull. Durus ſilex. Ouid.
Impenetrabilis ſilex ferro, Vide IMPENETRABILIS.
Indomitus ſilex. Stat. Nuda ſilex. Virg.
Ordinarius ſilex, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Rigidi ſilices. Ouid. Validi. Lucret.
Scintillam ſilicis excudere. Virg.
Ab vſu ſilices tenuantur. Ouid. Euen flint ſtones are wore with vſe.
Stat tibi ſilex in corde. Tibull. Thou arte without pitie or mercie: thou haſt an harde and ſtonie harte.
Siliceus, Adiectiuum. Of flinte. vt Lapides ſilicei. Cato.
Silicernium, ſilicernij, n. gen. Terent. A certayne puddynge eaten onely at funeralles. Some take it for a feaſt made at a funerall. In Terence, an olde creeple at the pittes bryncke, that is ready to haue ſuch a dinner made for hym.
Silicia, ſiliciæ, Herba. Plin. The herbe Fenegreeke.
Silicius. Seemeth in Plinie to be a parte of a carued bedde.
Siligo, pen. prod. ſiliginis, fœm. gen. Plin. A kynde of corne hauyng an vpright ſtalke, & the grayne very white. Therof is made the fineſt bread.
Molli ſiligine factus panis. Iuuenal.
Siligíneus, Adiectiuum: vt Siligineus panis. Seneca. Manchet or fine breade.
Siligineæ farinæ modius. Plin.
Siliginárius, ſiliginárij. Vlpian. One that ſelleth or diſtributeth the fine wheate Siligo.
Siliqua, ſiliquæ, pen. cor. Virgil. The huſke or codde of any thyng: a certayne tree called of the Greekes Ceratonia, & the fruite of the ſame tree, is in length of a mans finger, broade, and ſomwhat hooked, the weight of ſixe of them made the poyſe called Scrupulus, whereof three make a dráme, and is now called a carate, vſed of ſiners of golde and ſilner. Colum. Plin.
¶ Siliqua, Fœnum græcum aliàs dicitur. Colum. Fenegreke.
Síliquor, pen. cor. ſiliquâris, ſiliquári. Plin. To grow in huſke or codde.
Siliquaſtrum, ſiliquaſtri, Herba quæ & Piperitis dicitur Plin. An hearbe with a leafe much like ale quoſte, but hauynge a ſharpe bityng taſte.
Silli, Dicacitates & ſales. Gel. Tauntes: ſcoffes.
Silo, ſilônis. Plaut. He that hath a noſe crooked vpwarde.
Silphium, ſilphij, Idem quod Laſerpitiũ. Plin. As ſome thinke, the hearbe wherof the gũme called Benioyne doth come.
Silurus, ſilúri, pen. prod. Plin. Iuuena. A fiſh much lyke a ſturgeon.
Silus, ſili, m. g. Cic. A camoyſed noſe: a noſe turned vpwarde.
Simbella. Halfe a pounde: alſo a payze of golde balances.
Simia, ſimiæ: & Simius, ſimij. Cic. An ape.
Simulator humani oris ſimius. Claud. A counterfeiteur.
Callidus ſimius. Martial.
Proteruus ſimius. Stat.
Simia, per tranſlationem. Plin. iunior. He that imitateth, counterfaiteth, or endeuoureth to be like an other.
Simíolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ape. He that ſomwhat imitateth a man.
Simila, ſimilæ, pen. corr. vel Similago, pen. prod. ſimilágĭnis, fœm. gen. Plin. Fyne meale of corne: flower.
Similagineus, Adiectiuum. Made of fine flower. vt Similagineus panis. Seneca. Manchet or fine breade.
Similax, Vide SMILAX.
Similis, & hoc ſimile, pen. corr. Terent. Like.
Magis ſimilis. Plaut.
Similis, genitiuo iunctum. Horat. Lyke to one in maners only or fashion of dooing, as ſome grãmarians doo note: but it is not alway true.
Domini ſimilis es. Terent. Such mayſter, ſuch man.
Quòd eſt conſimilis moribus,
Conuinces facilè ex te natum: nam tui ſimilis eſt probè. Terent. For he is much like thee in conditions.
Similis, datiuo iunctum. Virg. Lyke in fauour to one, or alſo in maners.
Os humeroſq; Deo ſimilis. Virg.
Fratri ſimilior quàm patri. Liu. More like in fauour, &c.
Non video cur non potuerit patri ſimilis eſſe filius. Cic. De moribus

moribus loquitur.
Anhelanti similis. Virg. like to one that pãted or breathed.
Nimbo similes. Virg.
Spero, est similis maiorum suũm. Terent.
Eorum ipsi similes esse videntur. Cic.
Similes sunt illorum. Cic.
Similis mœrenti. Plin.
Similius autem veri est, argenti quàm auri maius pondus fuisse. Liu. It is more like to be true, that, &c.
Quod est vero similius. Quintil. As it is more likely to be true.
Similem habet vultum, ac si ampullam perdidisset. Cic. He hath a countenance, as if, &c. he looketh in countenance, as if, &c.
Similis erit finis boni atque antea fuerat. Cic. The ende of felicitie shall be lyke as it was before.
Homines inter se cùm forma, tum moribus similes. Cicero. Lyke one to an other.
Similes sunt, vt siqui gubernatorem in nauigando agere nihil dicant. Cic. They be like to them that would say, &c.
¶ Similior & Similimus, Comparatiuum & Superlatiuum. Cicero.
Simillimæ atque eædem. Cic.
Noster quæstus aucupij simillimus est. Plaut.
Furtis & fraude simillimus illi. Ouidius. Very like to him, in, &c.
Amni puro simillimus. Horat.
Buxo simillimus. Ouid. Flos violæ simillimus. Ouid.
Pallor simillimus buxo. Ouid.
Quies simillima morti placidæ. Virg.
¶ Similimè, penult. cor. Superlatiuum. Cic. Very like: most lyke.
Simillimè atque in illa lege, qua peregrini Roma eijciuntur. Cic. Of the very same fashion that it is in the law, by whiche, &c.
Símilo, símilas, pen. cor. similâre, constructur cum accusatiuo. Martial. To be lyke.
Similitûdo, pen. prod. similitúdinis. Cic. Lykenesse.
Ad similitudinem, Vide A D præpositionem.
Similitudo periculi. Cic. Like daunger.
Similitudo veri. Plin. Likelyhodde of trueth.
Abripere à parentis similitudine, Vide A B R I P I O.
Accedere ad similitudinem alicuius rei, Vide A C C E D O.
Arripere alicuius similitudinem, Vide A R R I P I O.
Similitudine veri capi. Liu. Vnder a colour or likelyhodde of trueth to be deceiued.
Similitudines, quæ ducuntur ex mutis animalibus, aut inanimis, facile est eludere. Quintil. Similitudes or comparisons.
Quædam animi similitudines cum corpore. Cic.
Similiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Likewyse: after the same fashion.
Similiter facis, ac si me roges, cur te duobus contuear oculis. Cic. You doo euen as though you should aske me, &c.
Illum similiter, atque ipse eram, commotum esse vidi. Cic. I saw him much moued, euen as I was my selfe.
Similiter facere eos, qui inter se contenderent, vter Rẽpub. potius administraret, vt si nautæ inter se certarent, quis eorum potissimum gubernaret. Cic. That they doo euen in like maner, as if shippemen, &c.
Similiter, cum datiuo. Plinius, Similiter his & scorpiones terrestres, vermiculos ouorum specie pariunt. Lande scorpions, in like maner as these doo, &c.
Simitu, pro Simul posuere veteres. Plaut.
Simiolus, Simius, Vide S I M I A.
Simonia. Symonie.
Simplex, simplicis, pen. cor. om. gen. Nomen numerale. Terentius. Simple: single: not double: of one sorte: vnmixte. Sincere: playne: without deceipte.
Crinis simplex collectus in vnum nodum. Ouid. The heare alone without coyfe, trussed vp in a knotte.
¶ Simplex: cui Falsum opponitur. Mattius Ciceroni. Sincere: pure: playne: vnmixte.
Quum simplex animi natura esset, neq; haberet in se quicquam admistum dispar sui atque disimile. Cic.
In docendo simplicè esse. Quint. To instructe without greate varietie and confusion of preceptes.
Munditijs simplex mulier. Horat. A woman handsome, but not exceedyng curious in trimmyng hir selfe.
Aetas simplex. Stat.
Anni simplices. Martial. Yeres vttered by single woordes, as one, twoo, and all the residue to aleauen, where the double woorde beginneth, vndecim.
Verum & simplex bonum. Cic.
Cibus simplex. Martial. Meate alone without sauce or delicate dressing.
Condimentum orationis simplex. Quint.
Domus simplex & inscia fraudum. Stat.
Homo simplex. Cic. An honest playne man without fraude or guyle.
Iter simplex & directũ. Cic. A playne, ready, & streite way.
Natura vocis simplex. Cic.
Rura simplicia. Plin. Vplandish men simple and of playne dealyng.
Via mortis simplex. Virg. Vtilitas simplex. Quint.
Simplícitas, pen. cor. simplicitâtis, fœm. gen. Martial. Playnenesse: simplicitie. Prudens simplicitas. Martial.
Fabularum conuiualium simplicitas. Tacit.
Niuea simplicitas. Martial.
Nuda simplicitas. Ouid. Rudis simplicitas. Ouid.
Vera simplicitate bonus. Martial.
Simplíciter, pen. cor. Cic. Playnely: simply.
Dicere simpliciter. Martial.
Amicè & simpliciter reprehenderunt. Plin. iun.
Elephas homine obuio fortè in solitudine, & simpliciter oberrante, clemens placidusq; etiam demonstare viam traditur. Plin. iunior. And goeth out of his way of a simple mynde, without meanyng of guile.
Viuere simpliciter. Cic. Sequi docentes simplicius. Quint.
Simpliciter virtutem alicuius æstimare. Liu. To iudge or esteeme ones vertue without enuie.
**Simplus**, Adiect. Single in number: one onely. Plautus, Liceat simplum soluere. Let me pay the single price onely.
Simplárius, Aliud adiectiuum. Belonging to that is but once.
Simplariæ venditiones. Vlpia. wherin the seller bindeth him selfe to pay agayne the single price onely, and not double or triple.
Simplariæ, vel simpulariæ. Simple thynges of litle value.
Simplariæ armaturæ. Hostynge harneste, so called because they that weare it, haue but single alowance.
**Simpulum**, simpuli: siue Simpuuium, simpuuij. Cic. A chalice or cuppe of earth, vsed in sacrifice, before golde and siluer were in great estimation. Varro taketh it for a maner of cruetes, with a pipe to droppe out wyne.
**Simul**, Aduerbium congregandi. Terent. Together: all vnder one: at once: therewithall: moreouer.
Istanc tecum conspicio simul. Plaut. Together with you.
Fruuntur nobiscum simul hac ciuitate. Cic.
Simul animus cum re concidit. Cic. My courage & goods fayle me together.
Simul, cum datiuo constructũ. Tacit. Trallianique Magnetibus simul tramisi. The citizens of Trallis beynge sent ouer together with, &c.
¶ Simul tibi in mentem veniat facito, quemadmodum vitam huiusce depinxeris. Cic. And also, or and moreouer remember you, &c.
-simul sceleratus Daus, siquid consilij
Habet, vt consumat nunc. Terent. And moreouer that the naughtie knaue Dauus, &c.
Simul, cum particula Q V E iunctum: & cum A C vel E T. Quintil. Fulgor quo mens, simul visúsque perstringatur. Both the minde and also the sight is dasiled.
Superbo simul ac procaci fastu. Plin.
Sordidum simul & sumptuosum. Plin. iun. Both filthy and also sumptuous.
¶ Duas res simul nunc agere decretum est mihi. Plautus. I haue determined now to doo twoo thynges at once.
Simul, quandoque geminata legitur, & habet eandem pene vim, quã C V M & T V M, siue P A R T I M. Quintil. Simul vt pleniore obsequio demererer amantisimos mei; simul

ne vulgarem viam ingreſſus, alienis demum veſtigijs inſiſterem. **As well,that,&c. as alſo that,&c. or partly, that,&c.partly alſo.&c.**

Adeò omnes ſimul ſpernebant, ſimul tantam molem ſibi metuebant. Liu. **In ſuch wyſe they all did bothe deſpiſe the thynge,and alſo feare ſome daunger to come to thē by that,&c.**

¶ Simul ac belli patiens erat. Saluſtius. **As ſoone as he was able to abide the trauayle of warre.**

Simul ac tetigit prouinciam, ſtatim Meſſanam literas dedit. Cic. **By and by as ſoone as,&c.**

Simulac accepi à Seleuco tuo literas,ſtatim,&c.Cic. **By and by as ſoone as I receiued letters,&c.**

Simul ac poteſtas primùm data eſt,adeunt hi quos dixi. Cic. **Immediatly as ſoone as licence was geuen,&c.**

Omne animal ſimul atque natum ſit, voluptatem appetit. Cic. **Euery liuyng creature as ſoone as it is borne,&c.**

Simul & iſtum fore tam improbum non arbitrabantur. Cic. **And moreouer they thought not,&c.**

Simul primùm magiſtratu abijt, ab C. Martio Tribuno pleb. dicta dies eſt. Liu. **Incontinent as ſoone as he had geuen ouer his office.**

Vrſo ſimul vt ſpirauerit,corneſcere aiunt genitalia. Plin.

Omne animal ſimul vt ortum eſt, & ſeipſum, & omnes partes ſuas diligit. Cic. **As ſoone as.**

¶ Simul, ſine particulis AC, vel ATQVE. Liuius, Simul in poteſtate veſtra erunt, extemplò omnia in ditionem tradent. **As ſoone as: incontinent as.**

Simul inflauit tibicen,à perito carmen agnoſcitur. Cic. **As ſoone as the minſtrell began to play.**

Simulachrum, ſimuláchri,n.gen.pen.prod. Cæſar. **An image of man or woman:the proporcion of any thyng.** Per tranſla. **the ſigne or ſhadow,or likeneſſe of a thyng.**

Effigies,ſimulachrúmque Mithridatis. Cic.

Diuûm ſimulachra. Virg. Aenea ſimulachra. Gell.

Non ita antiqua ſimulachra. Cic.

Aurea ſimulachra. Lucret. Cærea ſimulachra. Ouid.

Inania ſimulachra. Ouid. **Illuſions: apparitions: vayne Images that wee thinke to ſee,and doo not in deede.**

Lignea ſimulachra deorum. Ouid.

Nitentia ſimulachra fragili cera. Iuuen.

Vaſta ferarum ſimulachra. Ouid.

¶ In qua nec Senatus,nec iudicia,nec omnino ſimulachrum aliquod ac veſtigium ciuitatis. Cic. **No ſemblance,token, or ſteppe of a citie.**

Statuæ & imagines non animorum ſimulachra, ſed corporum. Cic. **Not figures of the minde,but of the body.**

Simulachra virtutum. Cic. **Images of vertue: ſhadowes.**

Belli ſimulachra cientes. Lucret. **Juſtynge as though they did fight.**

Pugnæ ſimulachra. Quint.

Simulo,ſimulas,pen.cor.ſimulâre. Horat. **To be like to one: to reſemble.**

Simulare anum. Ouid. **To reſemble or be like.**

Lumine tecto ſomnus ſimulatur. Ouid.

¶ Simulare. Terent. **To feigne: to counterfayte: to make ſemblance: to make a countenaunce: to ſet a face on a thyng: to pretende: to make as though a thyng weare that is not.**

Aegrum ſimulabat. Liu. **He made as though he were ſicke.**

Simulare amicitiam. Cæſ. **To make countenāce as though he did loue a man.**

Gaudia vultu ſimulare. Ouid. **In countenāce to make ſemblance of gladneſſe.**

Vultu ſpem ſimulat. Virgil. **He maketh countenance, as though he weare in good hope.**

Simulo non ſentire. Plin.iun. **I make as though I did not perceiue it.**

Non es quod ſimulas. Horat.

Simulabo quaſi non nouerim. Plaut. **I will make as though &c.**

Simulans,pen.cor. Nomē ex participio. **That feyneth,or cōterfayteth.** Ouidius, Non fuit in terris vocum ſimulantior ales. **There was no byrde in the earth that better did counterfayte all maner of voyces.**

Simulâtus,penul.prod. Aliud nomen ex participio. **Feygned: counterfayted.** vt Dolor ſimulatus. Lucan.

Amorem ſimulatum fingere. Propert.

Conſcientia ſimulata. Tacit. Verba ſimulata. Virg.

Simulatè,pen.prod. Aduerbium:cui opponitur Ex animo. Cic. **Counterfaytedly: feignedly: with a pretence onely.**

Simulátio:ſimulatiônis,fœm.gen. Cic. **A feygnynge: a counterfayting: a makyng of ſemblance.**

Simulatione belli. Cæſ. **Vnder a colour of warre.**

Inſidiæ latent in ſimulatione officij. Cic.

Fallax imitatio,ſimulatióque virtutis. Cic.

Induere ſimulationem alicuius rei, Vide INDVO.

Simulâtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g. Verbale. Cicero. **He that feigneth or counterfayteth: a pretender of that whiche is not.**

Simulâmen,pen.prod. ſimuláminis, Simulachrum. Ouid. **An Image.**

Simultas, ſimultâtis,fœm.gen. Cic. **Priuie diſpleaſure or hatred with diſſemblynge of countenance: priuie grudge: breache of loue: diſpleaſure.**

Simultates partim obſcuræ,partim apertæ. Cic.

Vetus atque antiqua ſimultas inter finitimos. Iuuenal.

Gerere ſimultates cum aliquo. Quint.

Huic ſimultas cum Curione intercedebat. Cæſ. **There was diſpleaſure or grudge between this man and Curio.**

Simus. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Flatte.**

Simæ capellæ. Virg.

Naris ſima. Martial. **A nefe as flatte as a cake.**

Sin, ex SI & NE componitur,abiecta e,ſignificátq; ſi vero. **Or els: if not: but if.**

-ſi eſt vt dicat velle ſe,

Redde: ſin eſt autem vt nolit,rectè conſului meæ, Terēt. **But if it ſo be he wyll not,&c.**

Si perficiunt,optimè:ſin minus,ad noſtrum Iouem reuertamur. Cic. **If not,&c.**

Sin aliquis excellit vnus è multis,effert ſe,&c. Cicero. **But if there be any one among many that paſſeth or excelleth.**

Si ita eſt,omnia faciliora:ſin aliter,magnum negotium. Cic. **But if it be otherwiſe.&c.**

Si vir eſſe volet,præclara ſynodia: ſin autem,erimus nos qui ſolemus. Cic. **Otherwyſe,or,if not,&c.**

Primùm danda opera eſt,nequa amicorum diſſidia fiant: ſin tale aliquid euenerit, vt extinctæ potius amicitiæ, quàm oppreſſæ videantur. Cic.

Sinapi, indeclinabile,n gen.& Sinâpe,media producta. Plin. **Senuie ſeede wherof muſtarde is made.**

Sinâpis,pen.prod. etiam fœminino genere legitur, Idem. Plin. Fletum factura ſinapis. Colum.

Sinâpe,ſinâpis,neutro genere. Columel.

Sinapium,pij,n.gen. **Muſtarde.**

Sincerus, Vide SYNCERVS.

Sinciput, Vide SYNCIPVT.

Sindon, ſíndonis,pen.cor.fœm.gen. Martial. **A very fine linnen cloth.**

Sine, Præpoſitio ſemper ſeparatiua. ſignificat Abſque. Terent. **Without.**

Sine auro ornata. Terent. Sine fine. Ouid.

Sine fraude mea. **My right ſaued.**

Imperium ſine fine. Virg. **Euerlaſtyng.**

Sine die & Conſule. Bud. **Without date of day or Conſuls yere.**

Singultus, huius ſingultus,m.g. Plin. **Yexynge:ſobbyng.**

Ciere ſingultus. Catullus. **To make to yexe.**

Coactans membra ſingultus. Lucret.

Concutiente ſingultu ſonant ora. Ouid.

Frequens ſingultus corripit neruos. Lucret.

Singultu medios impediente ſonos. Ouid.

Longis ſingultibus ilia pulſat. Virg.

Ruptáque ſingultu verba loquentis erant. Ouid. **And hys wordes weare interrupted with ſobbyng.**

Ilia tendere ſingultu. Virg.

Singultus,de gallinis. Columel. **Clockinge of hennes with chickens.**

Singultio, ſingultis, ſingultíui, ſingultîtum, ſingultîre. Plin. **To yexe: to ſobbe: to clocke.**

Singultiens gallina. Colum. **An henne clockyng.**

Singul-

Singultans. Quint. That sobbeth or yexeth much.
Singultim, Aduerbium. with sobbes or stoppynges, as they doo that speake weepyng. Horat. Singultim pauca loquuntur.
Singulus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. Euerich one.
Sæpe singulis vtendum est, plerunque binis, non ferè ternis amplius. Cic. we must vse often but one at once, &c.
Lustrare singula. Virg. To looke on euery one, one after an other.
Pándere singula ordine. Virg.
In singulis annis. Cic. Euery yere.
Singulis diebus. Cic. Euery day.
In singulos dies. Cicero. Euery day, nat passyng one day by day.
In annos singulos. Cic. Euery yere: yerely.
Verba inter singula fudit lachrymas. Virg. At euery woorde he wepte.
Singulâris, & hoc singulâre, pen. prod. Plin. One without any moe.
Pugna singularis, Vide PVGNA.
Rate singulari fluctum secans. Seneca. Id est, vnica naui.
¶ Singularis, accipitur aliquando pro excellenti: & tam in malum, quàm in bonum sumitur. Plin. iun. Singuler: excellent: without peere: that hath no felow,
Assumit vxorem singularis exempli. Plin. iunior. He taketh a wyfe that is a passyng excellent woman.
Singulari nequitia prediti. Cic. Of meruelous wickednesse: of passyng great wickednesse.
Verbis singularibus gratias agere. Cicero. To geue thankes with exquisite and singuler woordes.
Sunt quædam in te singularia, quæ in nullum alium hominem neque dici, neque conuenire possint: quædam tibi cum multis communia. Cic. There be certayne thinges in you as peculiar to your self and to no other.
Omitto Aristotelem in philosopia propè singularem. Cic. Almost peereless.
Singulârius, Adiectiuum antiquum. Plaut. One.
Singulâriter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Singularly: meruelously: onely. Cic, Quem ego in Prætura mea singulariter dilexissem. whom I had loued passyngly aboue all other.
Singulâtim, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cicero. Euery thyng by it self: particularly.
Singulatim vnicuique respondere. Cic.
Singulatim de vnoquoque genere dicemus. Cic.
Singillâtim, siue Sigillâtim, pen.prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cic. To euery one: of euery one, one after an other: particularly.
Centuriones sigillatim, Tribunósq; militum appellat. Cæs.
Sigillatim, Generatim, siue vniuersè, contraria. Cic.
Sinistra, sinistræ, fœm.gen. The lefte hande: the parte tawarde the lefte hande.
Infirma sinistra. Ouid.
A sinistra. Cic. On the left hande.
Ad sinistram, Vide AD præpositionem.
Sinistrà, Aduerbium, pro A parte sinistra. Cic. On the left hand.
Sinister, sinistra, sinistrum. Liu. Perteynyng to the left hand: that is on the left hande: vnprosperous: vnhappy. Also contrarie.
Cubitus sinister. Ouid. Lateri sinistro affixus. Virg.
Pars sinistra murorum. Virg.
Ferè pestilens habetur quod est remotum ac sinistrum soli. Colum. That is on the left side of the grounde.
¶ Sinisterior, & hoc sinisterius. Varro.
Rota sinisterior. Ouid. The left wheele.
¶ Sinistrum, quantum ad augurium pertinet, significat Prosperum. Cic. Prosperous: luckie.
Tonitrus sinistri. Ouid. Thunder signifyng good lucke.
¶ Sinistrum. Virgilius. Hurtfull: noysome: vnluckie: vnfortunate.
Aues sinistræ. Ouid. Vnluckie birdes.
Fama sinistra. Tacit. An euill name.
Fuit ad cœptas hora sinistra vias. Ouid.
Liberalitas sinistra. Catull.
Omen sinistrum. Ouid. An ill token.
Sinistris sermonibus carpere aliquem. Plin. iun. To speake ill and reprochfully of one.



Sinistéritas, pen.cor. sinisteritâtis, fœm.gen. Plin. iun. Vnhandsomenesse: frowardenesse: lacke of grace in dooyng a thing.
Sinistrè, Aduerbium. Vnluckily: vnhappily: vnfortunately: not in good parte. Tacitus, Vtraq; cædes sinistrè accepta. The death of them both was taken ill, or in ill parte.
Exceptus sinistré. Horat.
Sinistrorsum, Aliud aduerbium. Cæsar. On, or towarde the lefte syde.
Ille sinistrorsum, hic dextrorsum abit. Horat.
Sino, sinis, siui, situm, sinere. Plaut. To suffer.
Sine meo me viuere modo. Terent.
Sine is ad pubertatis annos peruenit. Varro.
Sine ad me vt redeam. Terent. Let me, or suffer me to come to my selfe agayne.
Sine vt veniat. Terent. Let him come.
Situs, Participium. Cic. Suffered.
Sitûrus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Cic. That will suffer.
Sinopis, pen.prod. sinópidis, fœm.gen. Plin. A redde stone commonly called Sinoper, or Ruddle.
Sinópicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Of that stone. vt Sinopica rubrica. Vitruu. Idem. Ruddle.
Sinuo, Sinuosus, Vide SINVS.
Sinus, huius sinus, m.ge. Terent. A bosome: The tournyng or holownesse of water bankes: a goulfe: The holownesse of the eyes. A cuppe for wine. A saile pusfed with the winde, or the holownesse of the sayle.
Tepidus sinus. Ouid.
¶ Abstrahere sinu vel gremio. Cicero. To putte out of ones bosome.
Complecti sinu. Colum.
Blando sinu fouens nepotem. Seneca.
Fouere dextram sinu. Ouid. To put or holde his hande in his bosome.
¶ Sinus vestiũ. Virg. The lappe, or a playte in garmentes.
¶ Dissutus sinus. Ouid. a coate opẽ or ripped at the breast.
Enormis sinus. Stat. Garmentes with greate lappes and playtes.
Lacer sinus. Ouid.
Torto nexilis orbe sinus. Ouidius. A rounde circle in heare courled, or crisped with a hotte yron or pinne.
Purpurei sinus. Ouid. Purple garments.
¶ Ferre nuces sinu laxo. Horat. To cary nuttes in his large or wide bosome. Onerato sinu portare aliquid. Seneca.
Rumpere sinum. Ouid. To teare or rente his garment at the breast.
Soluere sinus. Catul. To vndoo, or vnbuckle his garmẽtes
Substringere sinus veste remissa. Seneca. To open or vncouer his breast.
Ex toga facere sinum. Liu. To holde vp his gowne rounde like a lappe.
Subducere sinum bonis. Senec. To refuse to take the goods that one doth offer vs.
¶ Attoniti micuêre sinus. Ouid. My hart panted for feare.
¶ Calumniatores ex sinu suo opposuit. Cicero. He suborned false accusours that weare his greate friendes and familiars.
Qui è Chelidonis sinu in prouinciam profectus esset. Cic.
In sinu suo habere. Caius iureconsul. To haue secretly in his handes or power, that other know not of.
In sinu gaudere, Vide GAVDEO.
Soluto sinu. Seneca. with all liberalitie: bountifully.
Confugit in sinum tuum concussa Respub. Plin. iun. The common weale beyng in trouble fleeth to thee for succour.
¶ Sinus vrbis. Salust. The middle of the citie.
¶ Sinus, per translationẽ. Plin. Goulfes of the sea: bosoms: tournynges in water bankes.
Orbis extremi sinus. Virgil. The bendynge of the ende of the worlde.
Angustus sinus. Virgil. A litle or narrow holownesse: a litle goulfe.
Ater sinus Adriæ. Horat. Curui sinus. Stat.
Sinus adductos modicè falcatus in arcus. Ouid. A bosome of the sea somwhat crooked, or bendyng lyke a bowe.
Gelidi sinus. Ouid.

Profundus ſinus. Seneca. A deepe pitte, boſome, or gonlfe.
Vadoſi ſinus. Seneca. The crooked wyndynges of places in the water that may be gone thꝛough.
Vaſtus ſinus. Virg.
¶ Monſtriferos agit vnda ſinus. Lucan.
Immenſo ſinu labitur amnis. Seneca.
Scindit ſeſe vnda in ſinus reductos. Virg. The ſea diuideth it ſelfe with wyndyng reflexyons of water.
Laxant arua ſinus. Virg. The fieldes inwarde towarde the lande waxe bꝛoader and bꝛoader.
¶ Sinus. Virg. The holowneſſe of the eye holes.
Sinus vlceris. Celſ. The holowneſſe of a ſoꝛe.
¶ Sinus. Virg. Nettes, oꝛ the holowneſſe of nettes. Impleuíſque ſinus. Virg.
¶ Sinus. Iuuenal. The ſayle of a ſhippe.
Plenáque curuato pandere vela ſinu. Ouid.
Crepantes ſinus carbaſei. Virg.
Obliquat ſinus in ventum. Virg. He tourneth the ſailes towarde the wynde.
¶ Sinus, huius ſinus: vel Sinum, ſini. Virg. A litle cuppe to dꝛynke wyne oꝛ milke in.
Tunc autem S I producitur, teſte Seruio.

Sinuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath many tourninges oꝛ wyndynges. vt Mare ſinuoſum. Valer. Flac.
Aequora ſinuoſa. Valer. Flac.
Arcus ſinuoſus. Ouid. A bendyng bowe.
Terga ſinuoſa draconis. Stat. The crooked and wyndynge backe of a ſerpent.
Vela ſinuoſa. Propert. Veſtis. Ouid.
Volumina ſinuoſa ſerpentis. Virg. Crooked wyndynges, &c.
Vorago ſinuoſa. Stat.
Narratio ſinuoſa. Quint.

Sinuo, ſinuas, ſinuâre. Virg. To tourne oꝛ wynde in fourme of a ſerpent, making holow boſomes oꝛ furroes. It is alſo applied to garmentes, playted oꝛ gathered vp: alſo to ſtreames oꝛ riuers, whiche in runnyng make diuers tournings: alſo to bankes hauyng diuers creekes oꝛ boſomes.
In orbem luna ſinuata. Plin.
Serpens ſinuatur in arcus. Ouid. wyndeth and tourneth.
Arcus ſinuare. Ouid. To bende oꝛ dꝛaw bowes.

Sinuâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Gathered into holow boſomes. vt Gurges ſinuatus in curuos arcus. Ouid.
Chlamydem ſinuatam implere re aliqua. Stat.

Sion, huius ſij, n. gen. Herbæ nomen. Plin. An hearbe growing in the water, with leaues lyke Aliſander. Vide LAVER.

Siparium, ſiparij, n. g. Cic. A courtayne vſed in ſtages. Dicitur & Sipparium, vel Supparium, duplici p. Iuuenalis.

Siphnius. A ſtone of nature ſofte, but beyng hette in oyle it waxeth harde.

Siphon, ſiphônis, maſcu. gen. Iuuen. Plin. A pipe in a cundite.

Siphúnculus, ſiphúnculi, pen. corr. maſcu. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin. iun. A cocke in a cundite.

Sipho, vel Sipo, aui, are. To ſpꝛynkle oꝛ ſcatter abꝛoade.

Siquando, Aduerbium temporis. Terent. If at any tyme.
Puto concedi nobis oportere, vt Græco verbo vtamur, ſiquando minus occurret Latinum. Cic.

Siquidem, Coniunctio, accentum habet in prima ſyllaba. Cic. Foꝛ bycauſe.
Siquidem experiundo ſcies. Terent. Foꝛ truely by tryynge you ſhall knowe.
Vidéſne quàm ſerò eloquentia prodierit in lucem? ſiquidem ante Solonis ætatem, &c. Cic.
Si quidem, Interdum duæ dictiones ſunt, pro Si certè. Terentius. If truly.

Siquis, ſiqua, ſiquod vel ſiquid. Plin. iunior. If any.
Siquid tale acciderit. Cic.
Siquid cum periculo experiri velis, in Caria id potiſsimum eſt faciendum. Cic.
Siquo pacto potes. Cic. If you can by any meanes.

Siriaſis, huius ſiríaſis, pen. cor. fœm. ge. Plin. A faute in trees when by exceedyng heate they be bꝛente and ſterue. A diſeaſe alſo in childꝛen, pꝛoceedynge of inflammation of the bꝛayne.

Siringa. A pype, recoꝛder oꝛ flute: a reede of the fennes. A twinke: a ſquirte oꝛ any thynge, thꝛough whiche thynges



be caſte.

Sirius. A ſterre called alſo Canicula, vnder which are the caniculer dayes.

Sirpices. Inſtrumentes made with teeth like a ſaw, which beyng dꝛawne with oxen, pluche vp by the rootes flagges and great weedes growyng in medowes.

Sirpiculum. A litle baſket.

Sirus. A caue vnder the grounde to keepe coꝛne in.

Sirpus, Sirpea, &c. Vide SCIRPVS.

Siſacthea. A rangeyng ſteue.

Sis, pro Si vis dixere veteres. Cicero, Age nunc, refer animum ſis ad veritatem.

Siſama, ſiſamæ, f. g. Genus leguminis, Vide SESAMA.

Siſaron, ſiue Síſarum, ſíſari, penult. cor. appellant Græci, quod Latini Siſer.

Siſer, ſíſeris, penult. corr. neut. gen. Idem quod Siſarum. Plin. A ꝛoote that ſome haue thought to be yealow carrets, but I thinke not ſo: one kinde of it is the ꝛoote that is called Shirwike rootes.

Siſto, ſiſtis, ſtiti, ſtatum, ſíſtere. Virg. To make to tary oꝛ ſtãde ſtyll: to retayne oꝛ keepe backe: to ſtoppe: to appeare, as one doeth ſued in the law. Alſo to ſtay: to confirme: to make moꝛe ſtronge.
Siſte gradum. Virg. Stande ſtill: ſtay.
Bene vale. D. ſiſte. A. omittas me. Plaut.
Aciem ſiſtere, Vide ACIES.
Aluum ſiſtere. Plin. To ſtay oꝛ ſtoppe the beally.
Amnes ſiſtere. Virgil.
Aquam ſiſtere fluuijs. Virg.
Pace ſiſtitur bellum. Ouid. By peace warre is ſtayed.
Siſte tuos fletus. Ouid. Stay your weepynge: weepe no moꝛe.
Fugam ſiſtere. Liu. To ſtay them that flee.
Gradum ſiſtere. Liu. To ſtay oꝛ ſtande ſtyll.
Labores immenſos. Ouid.
Lachrymas. Ouid.
Legiones ferociter inſtantes ſiſtere. Liu. To ſtay the Legions fiercely pꝛeſſyng on.
Metum ſiſtere. Ouid. Opus. Ouid.
Minas. Ouid. Pedem. Ouid.
Modum. Ouid.
Querelas. Ouid.
Profluuium genitale, vel ſanguinem ſiſtere. Plinius. To ſtenche oꝛ ſtoppe.
Templum ijſdem veſtigijs ſiſteretur. Tacit. A temple ſhould be builded and ſet, &c.
¶ Siſtere. Cicero. To appeare oꝛ ſhew him ſelfe in iudgemente.
Vt te ante Calend. Ianuarias, vbicunque erimus, ſiſtas. Cic. That befoꝛe the firſt of Januarie, you be with me perſonally, where ſo euer I ſhall be.
In iudicium ſiſti. Vlpian. To appeare perſonally in iudgemente.
Iudicio ſiſti. Vlpian.
Siſtere ſe in iudicio. Vlpianus.
¶ Qui Rempub. ſiſtere negat poſſe. Cic. whiche denieth that the common weale can abide in his eſtate.
¶ Siſtere ruinas. Plin. iunior. To doo reparations, and make the houſe to fall in no further decay.

Statum, Supinum. Vlpianus, Si ſtatum nõ eſſet. If they appeared not.

Stator, ſtatôris, m. g. Cic. A ſeruaunt alway ready attendinge about an officer to be at commaundement. wheꝛefoꝛe in that wooꝛde be incloſed purſeuantes, poſtes, ſergeants, &c.

Siſtrum, ſiſtri, n. gen. Ouid. An inſtrument like an hoꝛne, vſed in battayle in ſteede of a trumpet. Alſo a bꝛaſen timbꝛell.
Crepitans ſiſtrum. Propert.
Garrula ſiſtra. Martial. Multiſonum ſiſtrum. Stat.
Sonabile ſiſtrum crepuit. Ouid.
Tinnula ſiſtra. Ouid. Ryngyng timbꝛels.

Siſymbrium, ſiſymbrij, Herbæ genus: noſtrates officinæ mentam aquatilem, aut tymbream appellãt. Ouid. water minte.
Siſymbrium ſylueſtre. Plin. water creſſes.

Sitanius, Adiect. vt Sitanius panis. Plin. Made of new coꝛne.

Sitell , Vide SITVLA.

Sitarchia. A bagge or gardiuiaunde wherin meate is put.
Siticen, ticinis. He that did blow in a trumpette when men weare buried, or he that singeth at burials.
Siti, huius sitis, fœm.gen. Plin. Thyrste, or desyre to drynke:
Per translat. a great appetite or greedy desyre of any thing.
Deserta siti regio. Virg. A countrey vnhabitable by reason of drouth.
Anhela sitis. Lucret. Great thyrst causyng one to pante.
Auida, Vide AVIDVS. Importuna. Horat.
Morosa. Martial. Thirst makyng one waywarde.
Rabida. Seneca.
¶ Abluitur sitis de corpore. Lucret. Thyrst is quenched.
Accendere sitim, Vide ACCENDO.
Adduxere sitim tempora. Horat. The heate of Sumer made men thirstie.
Ardere siti. Claud. To be in a great thyrst.
Auertere sitim fluuio. Sil.
Colligere sitim. Virg. To become thirstie.
Compescere sitim multa vnda. Ouid.
Concipere sitim labore. Ouid. To become thirstie with labour.
Consumi siti, Vide CONSVMO.
Defendere sitim fonte. Sill.
Depellere sitim potione. Cic. To quenche thirst with, &c.
Deponere sitim in vnda. Ouid. To quenche his thirst with drynkyng water.
Enectus siti Tantalus. Cic. Almost dead for thirst.
Excesit sitim potio. Cels. They haue drunke more then ys nough.
Excutere sitim vndis. Seneca. To put away thirst with drinkyng water.
Explere sitim. Ouid. To drinke his fill.
Extincta est sitis bibendo. Ouid.
Exurit miseros sitis. Lucret.
Arua siti findit Canis æstifer. Virg. The parchyng heate of Summer maketh the grounde chappe with drouth.
Finit sitim copia lymphæ. Horat.
Incensum siti flagrat cor. Seneca.
Leuare sitim de fonte. Ouid.
Pellere sitim. Horat. Pulsa sitis fluuio. Stat.
Quærere sitim. Cic. To doo somwhat to thende to be thirstie: to seeke a quarell to the cuppe.
Releuare sitim. Ouid. Restinguere sitim riuo. Virg.
Sedare sitim flumine. Lucret.
Sistere & Alere sitim, contraria. Ouid.
Sitis sorbet ora. Stat.
Torret miseros sitis arida. Lucret.
Arenti siti torret arua Canis. Tibul. The heat of the dogge dayes parcheth the fieldes.
Vincere sitim. Seneca.
Arida sitis vrit guttur. Ouid.
Vsserat herbas sitis. Ouid. the drynesse parched the grasse.
¶ Sitis. Plautus. Greate appetite, or greedye desyre of any thyng.
Neque vnquam expletur, nec satiatur cupiditatis sitis. Cic,
Argenti sitis. Horat. Couetousnesse.
Famæ sitis. Iuuenal.
Scelerata sitis prædæ. Claud.
Facere alicui sitim audiendi. Quint. To make one very desirous to heare.
Sitio, sitis, sitiui, sitire. Cic. To be thirstie.
Sitiunt agri. Cic. Herba sitit. Virg.
Tellus tota sitit. Ouid.
¶ Sitiri, Passiuum. Plin. To be thirsted or desired.
Aquæ sitiuntur. Ouid.
¶ Sitire, per translationem. Cic. Greatly to desire.
Sitiens, Participiũ, siue Nomen ex participio. That is athirste: thyrstie: dry: that coueteth or desyreth. vt
Sitiens voluptates. Cic.
Sitiens annus. Plin. A very drie yere.
Sitientes loci. Plin. Dry places.
Hortus sitiens. Ouid.
Sitientes [illegible]res Cic.
Famæ siti[illegible]. Sil. Desyrous of fame or renowme.
Sermonis sitiens. Claud.
Sitiens virtutis. Cic.
Sitienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Thirstily: greedily.
Siticulosus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. This alway thirstie very thirstie: drie: lackyng moysture.
Siticulosa loca. Colum. Very drie places.
Solum siticulosum & peraridum. Colum.
Sitibundus. Very thyrstie.
Sitocomia. An officer or magistrate which had the prouision of grayne or vitayle.
Sitta. A little byrde called a nutte iobber, whiche eateth nuttes, breakyng them with his bille.
Situla, situlæ, pen.cor. Plaut. A little coffer wherein lottes weare put at the choosyng of officers.
Situla. Plaut. A bucket to draw water with.
Sitella, sitellæ, Diminutiuũ. Cic. A little potte wherinto lottes weare put.
Situlus aquarius. Cato. A water potte: a payle or bucket to cary water.
Situs, sita, situm. Plaut. Sõt or set: situate: placed: planted.
Sita erat ex aduerso. Terent.
In te spes omnis nobis sita est. Terent. All my hope consisteth, lieth, or resteth in thee.
Est situm in nobis, vt & aduersa quasi perpetua obliuione obruamus. Cic. It resteth in our selfe, or in our owne power, &c.
Haud vereor si in te solo sit situ. Terent. If it rested in you, or weare onely in your handes.
Quæ est in nostra potestate sita. Cic.
Huiusce rei potestas omnis in vobis sita est. Cic.
¶ Vrbem Philippopolim à Macedone Philippo sitam. Tacit. Builded: founded.
Ara sita Druso. Tacit. An auiter was made or set vp to the honour of Drusus.
¶ Hic siti sunt Acarnanes, qui pro patria pugnantes, mortẽ occubuerunt. Liu. Here lie buried the men of Acarnania, &c.
Situs, huius situs. m.g. Virg. The setting, or standyng of any place: the site or situation.
Vt situm castrorum cognosceret. Cæsar.
Situs membrorum. Cic. Terrarum situs dicere. Horat.
Regalis situs pyramydum. Horat.
Aquilonius situs, Vide AQVILO.
¶ Situs. Plin. Filthinesse gathered of moysture by lacke of cleansyng: horenesse: mouldinesse: dinewednesse, vt Victa situ. Virg.
¶ Situs. Virg. sluttishnesse or filthinesse, in the face or whole bodie, especially in poore folkes. vt, Fœda situ macies. Lucret.
¶ Situs, etiam in vitibus est. Colum. Mosse, or mossinesse.
Loca scabra situ. Virg. Places rough with mosse and filthy rottennesse.
Araneosus situs. Catull. Filthynesse with cobbewebbes.
Cæruleo tenebrosa situ tellus. Valer. Flac.
Immundus. Ouid. Iners. Ouid. Idlenesse.
Informis. Horat. Pallens. Lucan.
¶ Turpi situ canescunt tecta. Ouid.
Corrumpi situ. Plaut. To be horie, or corrupte with a rotten horenesse. Depellere situm curis. Stat.
Detergere situm ferro. Sil. To scoure rust from yron.
Ducere situm. Quintil. To ware hore and filthy: to ware mouldie: to be foule with dust.
Exesi situ ligones. Claud. Spades eaten with rust.
Horrent situ campi. Claud. The feildes are foule with weedes and filthinesse for lacke of husbandyng.
Cano situ obductus color, Vide OBDVCO.
Obrutum situ vetustatis, Vide OBRVO.
Pati situm indignum. Stat. To be vnworthily forgotten & nothyng famous or knowen.
Pigro situ perit forma. Ouid. Beauty is lost & marde with slouthfull idlenesse
Redolere situm. Plin To sauour of mouldinesse.
Rigido situ relicta cessat terra. Ouid The grounde lieth fowle without tilth or husbandyng.
Fœdo situ squalẽt sceptra. Claud. Are fowle and filthy with dust.

Siue, Coniunctio ex SI & VE compoſita. Either: or if: wheather.
Siue quis Antilochum narrabat ab Hectore victum:
Siue Mencœtiaden falſis cecidiſſe ſub armis. Ouid. wheather one tolde that Antilochus, &c. or els, &c.
Poſtulo, ſiue æquum eſt, te oro Daue, vt redeat iam in viam. Terentius. I require, or if it be reaſon, I deſire thee Dauus, &c.
Siue, Diſiunctiua coniunctio. Terent. Siue iſta vxor, ſiue amica eſt, grauida è Pamphilo eſt. wheather this be his wyfe, or his loue, great with childe ſhe is by Pamphilus.
Siue me amas, ſiue odiſti, non magni eſtimo. wheather thou hate me, or loue me, &c.

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Smaragdus, ſmaragdi, m. g. Plin. A precious ſtone called an Emeraude.
Claris ſmaragdis lucens ſolium. Ouid.
Grandes viridi cum luce ſmaragdi. Lucret.
Graues ſmaragdi. Claud. Radiantes. Plin.
Virides ſmaragdi. Ouid.
Smaragdinus, a, um. Of an emeraude.
Smecticum, Dicitur quod habet vim abſtergendi. Vnde Smectica vis, quæ & ſmegmatica. Plin. That hath the power to ſcoure or cleanſe.
Smegma, ſmégmatis, pen. cor. n. ge. Plin. Sope, and all other thynges that ſcoure and cleanſe.
Smegmáticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. That hath the ſtrength to ſcoure.
Smilax, ſmílacis, pen. cor. fœm. ge. Arbor, quam Latini taxum vocant. Plin.
Smilax, Genus herbæ. Plin. An hearbe hauyng leaues lyke Iuie with bearyes, and a white flower. It ſmelleth like a lilye and runneth vp on trees. of it be diuers kindes.
Smyrnium, ſmyrnij, neut. gen. Herba vulgò Latinis dicta Leuiſticum. The hearbe called Loueage.

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Soboles, ſóbolis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Plin. Iſſue: ſucceſſion of childzen: offeſpryng.
Propagatio & ſoboles. Cic. Noua ſoboles. Stat.
Chara deûm ſoboles. Virg.
Siqua mihi de te ſuſcepta fuiſſet ſoboles. Virg. If I had had any childe or iſſue by thee.
Denſior ſoboles. Virg.
Robur & ſoboles militum interijt. Pollio Ciceroni.
Soboles vitium. Gellius. The ſhootes or yonge braunches of vines.
Ne nouæ ſoboles diffugiant. Colum. That the yonge bees flie not away.
Soboleſco, ſoboleſcis, ſoboléſcere. Liuius. To increaſe people.
Sobrinus, ſobrîna, pen. prod. Sobrini. Cic. Syſters childzen: coſens germayne.
Sobrinus pro quocunque cognato. Terent.
Sobrius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Sobze: not dzunke: well aduiſed.
Inter ſobrios vinolentus. Cic.
Tu pol homo non es ſobrius. Terent. In fayth thou art not well in thy wittes, or well aduiſed.
Cor ſobrium. Plaut.
Non ſobria diuitijs mens. Claud. A minde dzowned in the coueteous deſyze of riches.
Nox ſobria. Propertius. A night wherein one hath litle dzunke.
Dediſti virgo operam laudabilem & ſobriam. Plaut. Wayde thou haſte holpen me well in that thou haſt ſpoken ſoberly.
Paupertas ſobria. Claud. Pocula ſobria. Tibul.
Rura ſobria. Stat. where no wyne is made.
Terræ ſobriæ. Stat. where little wyne is.
Sobriè, Aduerbium. Cic. Soberly.
Sobriè. Plaut. Aduiſedly: pzudently: temperately.
Sobriè & frugaliter accurare rem aliquam. Plaut.
Soccus, ſocci, m. gen. Terent. A kinde of bagging ſhoes that both men and women did vſe.
Soccus muliebris. Sueton.
Calceare aliquem ſoccis. Plin.
Immundo ſocco viam conterere. Propert.
Detrahere alicui ſoccos. Terent. To pull of ones pinſons, or his ſlertups.
Soccos quibus indutus eſt, ſua manu ipſe confecit. Cic.
Lutheus ſoccus. Seneca.
Adimere ſoccos, Vide ADIMO.
Soccis vtebantur & Comœdi. Horat.
Sócculus, ſocculi, pen. cor. Diminut. Sueton. A litle ſlertup.
Soecâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. That weareth ſuche ſhoes or ſlertups.
Socer, ſóceri, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Cic. The wyues father: a father in law.
Magnus ſocer, Vide MAGNVS.
Sócerus, ſóceri, Idem. Plautus.
Socialis, Societas, Socio, &c. Vide SOCIVS.
Socius, ſocij. Cicero. A felow: a companion: a mate.
Socij populi Romani. Cic. The confederates or alies of the Romaynes.
Nauales ſocij. Liu.
Iugales ſocij. Sil. Hoꝛſes that dzaw in one chariot together, or of one teeme.
Conditione ſocij. Cic. Of like ſtate and condition.
Ad malam rem ſocius, & ad ſalutem. Plaut.
In negotio aliquo ſocius. Terent.
Conſiliorum ſocius. Cic. Partaker of ones counſayles: with whom one doth communicate his counſayles.
Culpæ ſocius. Cic. Partaker of the faute.
Doloris & periculorum ſocius. Plin. Partaker of his ſoꝛow and daungers.
Omnium itinerum, nauigationum, laborum, periculorum meorum ſocius. Cic. One that accompanied me in all my iourneys by lande, voyages by ſea, &c.
Flagitiorum & rapinarum ſocius. Cic. One of his complices in his naughtie actes and pillages.
Hæreditatis ſocius. Plin. iunior.
Operum ſocij. Horat. Companions in wooꝛkes or labours.
Regni ſocij. Lucan. Kynges reignyng ioyntly.
¶ Addere ſe ſocium alicui. Virg. To aſſociate or accompany one.
Adhibere aliquem ſocium ſibi. Virg. To take one to him as his companion.
Adiungere ſibi ſocium, Vide ADIVNGO.
Aſciſcere ſibi ſocios, Vide ASCISCO.
Capere aliquem ſocium conſilijs. Virg.
Inferre ſe ſocium. Virg. To come and offer to accompany men, and be partaker with them.
Recuſare ſocium. Seneca.
Sócia, ſóciæ, fœm. gen. Ouid. A felow: a mate.
Thalami ſocia. Seneca. A wyfe.
Aſſumere ſociam. Plaut.
Sócius, Adiectiuum. That healpeth, aydeth, or taketh parte: that is companion or felow. vt Acies ſociæ. Claud.
Agmina ſocia. Virg.
Arma ſocia ferebat auxilio. Sil. He ioyned his power with them and ayded them.
Claſsis ſocia. Ouid.
Dij maris exceptum ſocio dignantur honore. Ouidius. The gods of the ſea vouchſafed to receiue him as one of theyr company and a god with them.
Linguæ ſociæ commercia. Ouid. Talke of people vſyng one language.
Nox ſocia. Cic. The night aydyng to doo a thyng.
Nox ſocia. Stat. wherin man and wyfe lie together.
Sanguis ſocius. Ouid. Bludde of parentes or kynſfolke.
Sermo ſocius. Ouid.
Sociális, & hoc ſociâle, pen. prod. Belongyng to felows, alyes, or confederates: mainteinyng felowſhip. vt Sociale bellum. Cicer. Between alies.
Amor ſocialis. Ouid. Loue cauſyng company or felowſhippe.
Anni ſociales. Ouid. Yeres of mariage.
Carmina ſocialia. Ouid. Songes at mariages.
Cœtus ſocialis. Liu.

Equitatus ſocialis. Liu. Men of armes that our friendes ayde vs with.
Exercitus ſocialis. Liu. The armie of friendes aydinge vs.
Fœdus ſociale. Liu. League wherby alliance is ioyned.
Iudicium ſociale. Liu. Iudgement wherein our alies accuſe our officers of iniurie.
Iura ſocialia lecti. Ouid. Mariage.
Sacra ſocialia. Ouid. Solemnities of mariage.
Torus ſocialis. Ouid.

Sociálitas, pen. corr. ſocialitâtis, f. g. Plin. iunior. Felowſhippe: companie.

Sociáliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Horat. Like felowes.

Societas, pen. corr. ſocietâtis, f. g. Cic. Felowſhippe: aliance: ſocietie.
Eſt tibi ſocietas criminis cũ illo. Cic. You are partaker with him in that is layed to his charge.
Captioſa ſocietas. Cic.
Interior & propior ſocietas, Vide INTRA.
Infida regni ſocietas, Vide INFIDVS.
¶ Abire in ſocietatem. Plin.
Accedere ſocietatem alicuius, Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere ſocietatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere in ſocietatem, Vide ADIVNGO.
Aſſumere in ſocietatem, Vide ASSVMO.
Auctus ſocietate aliquorum. Tacit.
Coire ſocietatem, Vide COEO. To enter ſocietie or aliance.
Coire ſocietatem ſalutis & periculi cum aliquo. Cic. To be partaker of life and death with one.
Coitur ſocietas. Cic.
Colere ſocietatẽ fide. Cic. Faithfully to keepe his aliãce.
Componere ſocietatem, Vide COMPONO.
Conferre ſe in ſocietatem, Vide CONFERO.
Conflare ſocietatem, Vide CONFLO.
Coniunctus illi ſocietate. Cic. Alied with him.
Conuocare ad vitæ ſocietatem. Cic.
Copulare ſocietatem cum Deo. Plin.
Deuincire hominum inter homines ſocietatẽ. Cic. To knit men in ſocietie one with an other.
Dirimere ſocietatem. Cic. To breake aliance or ſocietie.
Facere ſocietatem cum aliquo. Cic.
Gerere ſocietatẽ magna fide. Cic. Very faithfully to keepe his aliaunce and felowſhip in doeyng of any thing.
Implicare ſe ſocietate omnium. Cic.
Ingenerauit natura ſocietatem vtriſq;, Vide INGENERO.
Inire ſocietatem cum aliquo. Cic. To enter aliance.
Iungere ſocietatem alicui. Liu.
Iungi ſocietate gentibus. Liu.
Manet ſocietas. Cic. Pangere ſocietatem. Liu.
Perſtare in ſocietate. Liu.
Renuntiare ſocietatem alicui. Liu. To declare and ſignifie that he renounceth ones aliance.

Socienus, ſocieni, Idem quod Socius, antiqué. Plaut.

Sócio, ſócias, ſociâre. Liu. To ioyne: to confederate: to accompanie.
Si cum ſcientia ſociauerint diligentiã. Colum. If they ſhall ioygne, &c.
Vrbe & domo ſociare aliquem. Virg. To intertaine one in his citie and houſe.
Cubilia ſociare cum aliquo. Ouid. To let one lie with him.
Curas ſociare. Valer. Flac. To conferre and talke with one of his cares.
Dextras ſociare, & fœdere iungi. Sil. To ioygne handes.
Iuuencos ſociare impoſito aratro. Stat. To yoke oxen together in the plough.
Gaudia ſociare cum aliquo. Tibull. To reioyſe with one.
Vires ſociarunt. Sil. They ioygned their powers or armies.

Sócians, Participium: vt
Carmina ſocians neruis. Ouid. Singynge balades to the harpe or lute.

Sociandus, Aliud participium: vt Verba ſocianda chordis. Horat. Verſus lyrici, Balades to be ſonge to the harpe.

Sociâtus, penul. prod. Similiter participium: vt Fœdere lecti ſociata mihi. Ouid. Joygned in mariage.
Labor ſociatus. Ouid. Labour common to many.

Sociátrix, pen. prod. Verbale, fœm. gen. Valer. Flac. She that coupleth and ioyneth.



Sociábilis, & hoc ſociábile, pen. còrr. Plin. That may be eaſily ioyned in ſocietie.
Sociabilis conſortio inter binos reges. Liu. A friendly felowſhip, &c.

Socors, ſocordis, qui & Secors dicitur. Terent. Luſtihy: apte to no goodneſſe: negligent: ſlow: ſlothfull. That hath no witte or vnderſtandinge: without herte or ſpirite.
Glabrionem ſocors ipſius natura negligénsque tardauerat. Cicero.
Vitam ſocordem perſequitur valetudo. Columel. Sickeneſſe folowyth a ſlothfull and idle life.
Futuri ſocors. Tacit. Nothinge regardyng that is to come.

Socordia, ſocordiæ, f. g. ſiue Secordia. Liu. Luſtihyneſſe: ſluggiſhneſſe: ſlothfulneſſe: idleneſſe.
Induſtria Socordiæ opponitur. Tacit. Negligence: ſlothfulneſſe.
Socordia cæca ac ſopita. Quintil.
¶ Abijcere ſocordiam. Plaut.
Accedere ad maiorem ſocordiam, Vide ACCEDO.
Compellere ſocordiam, Vide COMPELLO.
Intendere ſocordiam. Tacit. To augment his ſlothfulneſſe.

Socórditer, pen. corr. ſocordius, ſocordiſſime. Liu. Slouthfully: luſtihly.

Socrus, huius ſocrus. Cic. The wiues or the huſbandes mother: a mother in law.
Magna ſocrus, Vide MAGNVS.

Sodalis, huius ſodâlis, pen. prod. Cic. A felowe or companion at meales and paſtime. Of one fraternitie, companie, or college.
Chari ſodales. Horat.
Dilecti. Ouid. Ingrati ſodales. Iuuenal.
Fidus ſodalis. Ouid. Iucundus ſodalis. Ouid.
Vnanimes ſodales turbare odijs. Claud.
Se alicui ſodalem facere. Martial.
Sodales. Caius Iureconſ. Felowes of one college, or ſocietie.
In ſodalibus illis es. Plaut.
Ille ſodalis iſtius erat in hoc morbo & cupiditate. Cicer. He had the ſame diſeaſe and couetous affection that this man had: or he was lautie in that pointe as well as this man.
Turba ſodalis. Ouid.

Sodálitas, pen. corr. ſodalitâtis, f. gen. Cic. A fraternitie: a brotherhedde: a felowſhippe: a companie incorporate of any miſterie or crafte.
Paſtoritia ſodalitas. Cic.

Sodalítium, ſodalítij, Idem. Cic.
Dulce ſodalitium. Catul. Fraternum ſodalitium. Catul.
Sodalitium ſacrilegij. Cic.

Sodes, Blandientis vel exhortantis aduerbium, ſeu mauis interiectio. Cic. If thou dare: on good felowſhyp: I pray thee: I beſeche thee.
Dic ſodes. Terent. Tell me in good felowſhippe: tell me I pray thee.

Sol, ſolis, maſc. gen. The ſunne.
A primo ſole. Iuuenal. From the ſunne riſinge.
Ab ſole orto. Liu. Idem. Primo cum lumine ſolis. Virg.
Acceſſus ſolis, Vide ACCEDO.
Defectus ſolis, Virg. The eclipſe of the ſunne.
Fulgura ſolis. Lucret. Imago ſolis nitidiſſima. Ouid.
Incurſus ſolis, Vide INCVRRO.
Labores ſolis. Quintil. The courſe of the ſunne.
Lumina ſolis radiantia. Ouid.
Meatus ſolis. Lucret. Occaſus ſolis. Virg.
Obſcuratio ſolis. Quintil.
Ortus ſolis, Vide Ortus in ORIOR.
Iniqui ſolis plaga. Virg. The countrey vnhabitable by the extreame heate of the ſunne.
¶ Acer ſol, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acutus. Horat. The harpe & parchyng heate of the ſunne.
Aeſtiuus. Virg. Aeſtuans ſol. Colum.
Aetherij ſolis orientia lumina. Virg.
Almus ſol. Horat. The ſunne cherynge and nourihynge all thinges with his heate.
Ardens. Virg. Aſſus, Vide ASSVS.

Aureus. Virgil.
Auricomus. Valer. Flac. Castinge bright golden beames.
Cadens. Virg. Goeyng downe.
Candens. Colum. Candidus. Ouid.
Clariſſimus. Quintil. Coruſcus. Virg.
Exoriens. Virg. Flammeus. Stat.
Flammiger. Virgil. Valer. Flac.
Grauis. Horat. Vehement heate of the ſunne.
Igneus. Claud.
Incertus. Ouid. The weake heate of the ſunne ſcantly perceyued.
Infuſus, Virgil. The ſunne ſpreadinge his beames on the earth.
Luridus, Vide LVRIDVS.
Medius operum ſol. Stat. Midday: noone.
Nitidus, Vide Nitidus in NITEO.
Potens. Virg. Purus. Horat.
Præclarus. Lucret. Rapidus. Virg.
Pulcher. Horat. Roſeus. Claud.
Supremo ſole. Horat. At the ſunne goeyng downe.
Surgens ſol. Horat. Tepidus. Virg.
Veniens. Virg. The ſunne riſinge.
Vernus. Ouid.
¶ Abijt ſol, Vide ABEO.
Accendit ſol medios æſtus. Virg. It was noone.
Admittere ſolem, Vide ADMITTO.
Calor ſolis adurit. Virg. Arcere ſolem. Plin.
Caligare in ſole, Vide Caligo, caligas, in CALIGO, caliginis.
Carens ſole domus. Ouid.
Circunuoluitur ſol magnum annum. Virg.
Collucet mundo ſol. Cic. Colorat ſol. Quintil.
Condit ſe ſol in vndas. Virg. The ſunne goeth downe.
Coqui ſole, Vide COQVO.
Diſcutit vmbras ſol. Virg.
Diſſipat ardorem ſol. Lucr. The ſunne ſpreadeth his heate.
Decedens ſol creſcentes duplicat vmbras. Virg.
Exuri in ſole. Celſ.
Altiſſimus ſol exiguas fecerat vmbras. Ouidius. It was iuſte midday.
Acri ſole ferueſcunt terræ. Lucret.
Frangunt ſolem frigora. Stat.
Igneus ſol medium hauſerat orbem. Virg. It was noone.
Radijs ſolis inardeſcit nubes. Virg.
Inclinat ſe ſol, Vide INCLINO.
Incoqui ſole, Vide INCOQVO.
Laxauit pruinas ſole Ortus. Stat. The eaſt with the ſunne melted the Ice.
Luſtrans omnia ſol. Lucret.
Proferre in ſolem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Repercuſſum ſole lumen. Virg. Ruit ſol. Virg.
Occiduo ſole tepeſcunt littora. Ouid.
¶ Soles, in plurali numero, pro diebus legim⁹. Virg. Daies.
Arcti ſoles. Stat. Shorte dayes. Blandi. Ouid.
Cãdidi ſoles fulſere mihi. Catull. I was fortunate & happie.
Dulces ſoles mihi ſurgunt. Valer. Flac.
Hyberni ſoles properant ſe tingere Oceano. Virgil. winter dayes be ſhorte, and drawe apace to an ende.
Longi ſoles. Virg. Longe ſummer dayes.
Occidunt ſoles & redeunt. Catull.
Conſumere longos ſoles cum aliquo. Perſ.
¶ Niger ſol. Horat. An vnfortunate day.
Sole nouo. Virg. At the ſunne riſinge.
¶ Soles. Martial. The ſhininge and beames of the ſunne.
Aetherei ſoles. Ouid.
Incerti cæca caligine ſoles. Virg. So darke that men can not tell wheather it be day or night.
Maturi ſoles. Virg. Great heate of the ſunne.
Rapidi. Ouid. Longis ſolibus tepuerunt ſydera. Stat.
¶ Soles. Horat. The heate of the ſunne.
Aeſtas euocat ſoles. Seneca.
Altis ſolibus obruta hyems. Stat.
Aſſiduis ſolibus peruſta pars terræ. Lucret. with continuall heate of the ſunne.
Solibus coctus. Plin. Solibus expoſitus locus. Plin.
Solibus oſtentus locus. Plin.



Peruſta ſolibus vxor. Horatius. Blacke and burned with the heate of the ſunne.
Sólifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Plaga ſolifera. Sen. The eclipticall line: the zodiake.
Solígena, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Valer. Flac. Begotten of the ſunne.
Solâris, & hoc ſolâre, pen. prod. Of or pertainyng to the ſunne. vt Radij ſolares. Lumen ſolare. Ouid.
Solaris herba. Celſ. The hearbe, called alſo Heliotropium.
Solárium, ſolárij, n. g. Varro. A diall: alſo a ſollar of an houſe: A penñõ payed to the prince to line out of cõmon buñes.
Ad ſolarium verſari. Cic.
Solâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Sunned: burned or heate in the ſunne.
Solſtitium, ſolſtitij, n. g. Virg. The ſtaye of the ſunne when he can not goe either higher or lower: whiche is in winter the viii. Calendes of Januarie, & in ſummer the viii. Calendes of Julie.
Solſtitium brumale. Colum.
Solſtitiâlis. & hoc ſolſtitiâle, pen. prod. Belongyng to the time whẽ the ſunne is at the fartheſt. vt Solſtitialis circulus. Plin.
Solſtitialis dies. Cic. Solſtitialis orbis. Cic.
Tempus ſolſtitiale. Ouid. The time when dayes are longeſt in ſummer, or ſhorteſt in winter.
Solſtitialis herba. Plinius, Condurdon herba ſolſtitialis.
Solſtitialis morbus. Plaut. A ſickeneſſe killinge within one daye, or a ſhorte ſpace.
Nox ſolſtitialis. Ouid.
Vita ſolſtitialis. A life that continueth but a little time.
Solamen, ſolaminis, Solatium, &c. Vide SOLOR.
Solanũ, pen. prod. Herba. Celſ. The hearbe called night ſhade.
Solaris, Solarium, Vide SOL, & SOLVM, ſoli.
Soldana, ſiue Soldanella, Vide Braſſica marina.
Soldum, pro Solidum. Martial.
Solea. Cic. A ſole of a ſhoe: A ſhoe called a galage or paten, which hath nothing on the feete but only latchettes. Some take it for a pantofle.
Rubra ſolea. Perſ.
¶ Soleæ ferreæ equis & mulis applicantur. Catull. Sueton. Horſes and meyles are ſhodde with yron ſhoes.
Solcæ ligneæ. Cic. Patens.
Induere ſoleas iumentis, Vide INDVO. Plin. To ſhoe horſes or other beaſtes.
¶ Solea. Colum. An inſtrument vſed in makyng oyle.
¶ Solea, Genus piſcis. Plin. A fiſh called a ſole.
Soleárius, ſoleárij, maſc. gen. Plaut. A ſhoe maker: a maker of horſeſhooes.
Soleâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Shodde as horſes are: ſhodde with patens.
Solennis, & hoc ſolenne, Compoſitum ex ſolo & anno. Valer. Max. Annuall: yerely: that is ſolemne: vſed or done euery yere at a certaine time: ordinarie: accuſtomed to be ſeene or done oftentimes.
Aræ ſolennes. Virg. Curſus ſolennis. Claud.
Auſpicia ſolennia. Claud. Dapes ſolennes. Virg.
Solennis dies. Sueton. A daye kepte holye or faſted yerely.
Epulæ ſolennes. Liu. Habitus ſolennis. Liu.
Feſtum ſolenne. Ouid. Ignis ſolennis. Ouid.
Imperium ſolenne. Virg.
Iter ſolenne. Cic. An ordinarie and accuſtomed iourney.
Ludi ſolennes. Ouid.
Luſtrale ſolenne exercitus. Tacit.
Mos ſolennis ſacrorum. Lucret.
Opus ſolenne. Horat. A worke ordinarie or accuſtomed.
Pompas ſolennes ducere. Virgil.
Preces ſolennes mouere. Ouid.
Sacramentum ſolenne. Tacit. Sacrum ſolenne. Seneca.
Verba ſolennia. Liu. Wordes ſpoken ordinarily.
Vota ſolennia reddere. Virg.
¶ Gladiatores promiſcuè ſpectare ſolenne olim erat. Sueton. It was an accuſtomed and wonted maner, &c.
Nouæ nuptiæ ſolenne habent' adipe ſuillo poſtes attingere. Plin. At newe mariages it is an ordinarie and ſolemne cuſtome to annointe, &c.
Solenne & ſtatutum ſacrificium. Cic.

Solenne,

Solenne,Substantiuum,n.gen. A solemne feaste yerely kepte. vt Funeris solenne. Tacit. An anniuersarie.
Instituere solenne. Liu. To apoint an ordinarie feaste to be kepte yerely on a certaine day.
Solenne ludorum celebrare. Liu.
Solennia,solenniorũ. Iuuenal. Ordinarie feastes or holy daies.
Tumulo referre solennia. Virgil.
Mittere solennia tumulo. Virg. Funerũ solennia. Tacit.
Nuptiarum solennia. Tacit. Pietatis solennia. Tacit.
Consultans quonam die solennia regni capesseret. Tacit.
Solénnitas,pen.corr.solennitâtis. Gell. Solemnitie.
Solenniter,pen.corr.Aduerbium. Liu. Solemnely: ordinarily.
Soleo,soles,sólitus sum,solére. Terent. To be wonte: to be accustomed.
Solitus est versus fundere ex tempore. Cic. He was wonte to pronounce verses without meditation vpon the sodaine.
¶ Solet,Impersonale. Cicero,Quum quædam, vt solet,cõtrouersia esset orta. (As the custome was).
Solens,Participium. Plautus, Si dixero mendacium, solens meo more fecero. I shall doe after my wonted maner.
Sólitus,pen.corr. Nomen ex participio. wonte: accustomed. vt Mos solitus. Ouid.
Sólito,sólitas,pen.corr.solitâre,Frequentatiuum. Gell. To be wonte often.
Sólito,ablatiuus à Solitus participio verbi Soleo,qui nisi aduerbijs aut nominibus comparatiuis non iungitur. Liuius, Sol rubere solito magis. More then it was wonte.
Blandior solito. Ouid.
Tardior solito orta est dies. Ouid. Later then it was wonte.
Velocius solito currere. Ouid.
Solers,solertis,om.g. Contrarium est Inerti. Cic. wittie: prudent: wise. full of crafte.
Solers & ingeniosus. Cic. Solers & subtilis. Cic.
Solers ambagibus vanitas magorum. Plin.
Cunctandi solers Fabius. Sil. Fabius wise and prudent in delayinge.
Ancilla solers. Ouid.
Animo solerti rem nouam excogitare. Liu.
Solerti auditu animal. Plin. Very quicke of hearyng.
Cor solers. Catul. Dimicatio solers. Plin.
Solertiorem custodiam præbet,quàm canis. Columel. It is more watchfull,or better to watch then a dogge.
Ingenium solers. Ouid.
Manu solerti facere aliquid. Tibull. To doe a thinge cunningly.
Prouida,solérsque natura. Cic.
Stultitia solers. Plin. Vir solers. Ouid.
Solerter,Aduerbium. Cic. wittily: cunningly: craftily: subtily.
Tu operum liniamenta solertissimè perspicis. Cic.
Solertia,solértiæ,f.g. Cic. Sharpenesse or quickenesse of witte: wittinesse: craftinesse,or subtiltie in practisinge good or ill.
In omni rẽ fugienda est talis solertia. Cic. Suche craftinesse or subtiltie.
Adhibere solertiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Solertia in venatu. Plin. Quicke sense in huntinge.
Machinatio & solertia. Cic.
Belli solertia. Silius. Policie in warre.
Solertia agendi & cogitandi. Cic.
Mentis agitatio atque solertia. Quintil. Stirringe & quicke wittinesse of the minde.
Docilis solertia. Manilius.
Lepida verborum solertia. Gell.
Solicitudo,pen.prod.solicitudinis,f.g. Cic. Care: heauinesse: penẽfenesse: trouble and vexation of minde.
Aculei solicitudinum, Vide ACVLEVS.
Mordaces sollicitudines. Horat. Bitynge or nippyng cares, gnawyng one by the stomake.
Abducere animum à solicitudine. Cic.
Abstrahere se à solicitudine. Cicer. To withdraw his minde from care and heauinesse.
Accessit mihi altior solicitudo. Quintil. Id est Maior, vel profundior.
Adducere in solicitudinem, Vide ADDVCO.
Adire solicitudinem pro aliquo. Plin.iunior. To enter into care and penẽfuenesse for one.



Afferre solicitudinem, Vide AFFERO.
Ex te duplex nos afficit solicitudo. Cic. we be in double care & heauinesse of minde for your sake,or by your meanes.
Alleuare solicitudines, Vide ALLEVO.
Conficere alicui solicitudines, Vide CONFICIO. To bring one in care & heauines: to worke one trouble of minde.
Demere solicitudinem. Tacit.
Exedi solicitudine. Cic. To be consumed with care and anguishe of minde.
Habere solicitudinem. Cic. To be in care and heauinesse.
Importare solicitudines, Vide IMPORTO.
Diris sollicitudinibus leuare pectora. Horat.
Omittere solicitudinem, Vide OMITTO.
Pati solicitudinem, Vide PATIOR.
Struere solicitudinem. Cic.
Esse solicitudini alicui. Plautus, To cause one to be full of trouble and heauinesse.
Esse solicitudini dicitur res aliqua. Terentius. To cause or make one to be heauie and carefull.
Esse magna solicitudine. Cicer. To be in great anguishe of minde.
Districtum sollicitudine torqueri. Horat. To be vexed and tourmented with anguish of minde.
Vrgeri solicitudine. Cic.
Solícitus,pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Solicitous: carefull: penẽfe: disquieted in minde: busie: much occupied: that hath as much to doe as he can turne him to.
Solicitum esse & angi. Cic. To be in muche care & anguish.
Suspensus & solicitus. Cic.
Suspecta atq; solicita semper omnia in vita tyrannorũ. Cic.
Solicitus eram de rebus vrbanis. Cic.
Ex hoc misera solicita est. Terent. For this the fillie woman is in great care.
Sum in hoc solicitus. Quintil.
Solicitus pro anima. Gell.
Mirificè sum solicitus quidnã de prouincijs decernatur. Cic.
Solicitus suspicione. Cic. Carefull by reason of a suspition.
Clamor vndique ab solicitis vicẽ imperatoris militibus sublatus. Liuius. The souldiours, beyng in great feare and care for their capitaine, beganne to crie on euery side.
Agere solicitum. Quintil.
Quæ meum animum magis solicitum habent. Cicer. whiche doth more vexe and disquiete my minde.
Tenere aliquem solicitum. Liu. To keepe one carefull and solicitous.
¶ Actiones accuratæ & solicitæ. Quintil. Actions done with great diligence and care.
Amores solliciti. Virg. Loue full of care.
Amor solicitus atque anxius. Cic.
Animi solliciti. Horat.
Anxio & solicito animo esse. Cic. To haue a troubled and carefull minde.
Armis sollicitis quæritur victoria. Ouid.
Aures sollicitæ. Lucret. Eares that neuer rest.
Carcer sollicitus. Ouid. Curæ sollicitæ. Stat.
Rei custodia solicita & Libera,contraria. Cic.
Diligentia solicita. Quintil.
Dolor sollicitus. Ouid. Carefull sorow.
Lepus sollicitus. Ouid. The timorous and fearfull hare.
Manus sollicitæ. Martial. Handes much afrayde to breake or hurte a thinge.
Mare sollicitum stridet refluentibus vndis. Virgil. The sea troubled with windes, &c.
Mentes sollicitæ pauent. Ouid.
Metus sollicitus. Ouid.
Opes sollicitæ. Horat. Riches breedyng care.
Pectore sollicito repetens suspiria. Ouid.
Pecus sollicitum. Martial.
Res solicita. Cic. A thinge full of care.
Status ciuitatis solicitus. Quintilian. A troubled state of the citie.
Timor sollicitus. Ouid. Vita sollicita. Propert.
Voce sollicita inuocare aliquem. Ouid.
Solicitior,Comparatiuum. Plancus Ciceroni, Solicitiorẽ hominem neminem puto fuisse.

Solicitior locus. Seneca.
Solícite, pen. corr. Aduerb. Quintil. Carefully.
Solícito, solícitas, solicitâre. Terẽt. To diſquiete or make carefull: to vexe: to trouble: to make heauie or ſolicitous: To ſolicite: to procure: to prouoke and lie inſtantly vpon one: to intice him to doe a thinge. To turne vp the grounde in tillinge: to ſtirre a thinge out of the grounde it ſtandeth on: to remoue it out of his place.
Arcu ſollicitare feras. Ouid. To hunte with the bow.
Stamina ſollicitat docto pollice. Ouidius. He playeth on the harpe cunningly.
Excruciare & ſolicitare. Cic.
Solicitare & angere. Cic. To trouble and vexe.
Sollicitant hæc toreumata furem. Martial. Doe prouoke or allure a thiefe to ſteale them.
Cura quietos ſollicitat. Virgil.
Metus ſollicitans. Ouid.
Bello ſollicitare aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Solicitare. Curtius. To ſolicite: to lie inſtantly on one to doe a thinge: to intice, &c.
Solicitare pretio animos. Cic. To ſolicite mens mindes and intice them with bribes.
Iudicium ſollicitare donis. Ouid. To attempte with bribes to corrupte a iudgement.
Precibus ſollicitare aliquem. Ouid.
Votis ſollicitare numina. Tibull. To pray to the gods.
Diogenem Fabritius ad venenum Habito dãdum ſpe & pretio ſolicitare cœpit. Cic.
Ad laborem ſolicitare. Senec. To moue or intice to labour.
Solicitare ad ſe aues. Plin. To allure birdes vnto him.
Solicitare pacem. Liu. To labour or ſue for peace.
Toros legitimos ſollicitare. Ouid. To egge and intice maried women to aduoutrie.
Voluptas ſollicitat concubitus. Virg.
¶ Ferro humum ſollicitare. Tibull. To labour and till the grounde.
Tellus ſollicitanda. Virg.
¶ Sollicitare aquas remis. Claudian. To rowe on the water with oares.
Forem ſollicitare. Ouid. To goe about to open the dooze.
Solicitátio, ſolicitatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A ſolicitinge, entiſinge, or mouinge to doe a thinge.
Solicitâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale maſculinum. Paulus. One that ſoliciteth, eggeth, or enticeth.
Solidago. The hearbe wallwoorte.
Solidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. whole: ſounde: not holow: not broken or cutte. maſſie.
¶ Solidum. Plaut. wholle: continuall.
Decem annos ſolidos. Plaut. Ten wholle yeres cõtinually.
¶ Fragile & Solidum, contraria. Horat. Sounde.
Agger ſolidus. Stat. A cauſie: a way paued.
Annus ſolidus. Liu. An wholle yere.
Argentum ſolidum. Virg. Maſſie plate.
Aurum ſolidum. Ouid.
Cautes ſolida. Ouid. An harde rocke.
Ceruos ſolidos haurire. Plin. wholle hartes.
Columna ſolida. Cic. A ſounde pillar, not holow.
Cornu ſolido grauiter ſonat vngula. Virg.
Corpus ſolidum. Terent. A ſounde bodie.
Solidam & expreſſam virtutis effigiem tenere. Cic. Sounde and perfite.
Feræ ſolidæ. Ouid. Stronge or mightie wylde beaſtes.
Ferrum ſolidum. Ouid. Sounde or harde.
Fœlicitas ſolida. Plin. wholle and perfite felicitie.
Gaudium ſolidum. Terent. Full and perfite ioye.
Glacies ſolida. Virg. Stiffe and harde Iſe.
Inibis à me ſolidam & grandem gratiam. Plaut.
Humus ſolida. Ouid.
Infortunium ſolidũ. Plaut. An earneſt & great miſfortune.
Mare ſolidum. Iuuenal. Marmor ſolidum. Virg.
Mens ſolida. Horat. A firme and conſtant minde.
Montes ſolidi. Ouid.
Nomen ſolidum. Cic. A true name.
Non tam ſolido quàm ſplendido nomine. Cic. with a name of moze glozious ſhew, then ſounde value.



Pax ſolida. Senec. Firme. Robur ſolidum. Virg.
Spiritus ſolidus. Ouid.
Tellus ſolidiſſima. Ouid. Very firme and ſounde earth.
Vires ſolidæ. Virg. Vtilitas ſolida. Cic.
Solidum ſuum cuiq; ſoluere. Cic. To pay to euery one that he oweth, fully and wholly.
Sólidus, ſólidi, penult. corr. Subſtantiuum. Lampridius. It was amonge the Romans diuerſly taken: ſometime for a coyne of braſſe containinge. 12. ſmall peeces: A ſhillinge. Sometime it was taken for Dragma in ſiluer, as primi Eſdræ. 8. & ſecundi eiuſdem. 7. Solidus aureus, in the time of Alexander was two drammes of golde. After in the time of Iuſtinian. 6. of them made an ounce, they beyng of the weight of our olde nobles.
Sólide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. wholly: perfitely.
Solíditas, pen. corr. ſoliditâtis, f. g. Cic. Maſſineneſſe: ſoũdneſſe.
Solípides, pen. corr. ſolidípedis, pen. corr. om. gen. Plin. That hath feete wholle without toes.
Solidarios venditores vocamus. Thoſe that ſell in groſſe.
Sólido, ſólidas, pen. corr. ſolidâre. Virg. To make firme: to conſolidate: to make ſounde and maſſiue: to make wholle and ſtronge.
Solidãtur fracta. Plin. iun. Thinges broke are made whole.
Spuma maris ſolidata cum limo. Plin.
Facies ſolidata veneno. Lucan. A face ſtrengthened with medicine againſt putrefaction.
Solideſco, ſolideſcis, ſolidéſcere. Plin. To waxe ſounde & whole: to cloſe as a wounde doeth.
Soliferreum, ſoliferrei. Liu. A weapon made all of yron.
Solifuga, ſolífugæ, pen. corr. Plin. A kinde of venemous piſmiers, eſchuyng the heate of the ſunne.
Soliloquium. Talke alone with god in contemplation.
Soliloquus. That talketh beyng alone.
Solipunga, ſolipũgæ. Feſt. Piſmiers that in the ſunne ſtinge moſt vehemently.
Soliſtimum, mi, n. g. A kinde of daunſinge amonge the Augures, or a diuination take by fallyng of the breade on the grounde whiche was geuen to chickens.
Solitarius, &c. Vide SOLVS.
Solito, ſolitas, & Solito, ablatiuus, Vide SOLEO.
Solitudo, Soliuagus, &c. Vide SOLVS.
Solium, ſolij, n. g. Liu. A place of eſtate wheare a kynge ſitteth: A throne.
Eburno ſolio fultus Claud.
Aureum ſolium. Virgil.
Regale. Ouid. Sublime. Ouid.
¶ Surgere ſolio. Virg. Tollere ſe à ſolio. Virg.
¶ Solium. Plin. A veſſell ſeruyng to diuers vſes, as to trãſferre licour, to waſhe in, to bathe in, and ſometime was made of ſiluer.
Deſcendere in ſolium. Celſ. Deſidêre in ſolio. Celſ.
¶ Solium. Plin. A beere: a coffine for dead bodies.
Solo, ſolas, Vide SOLVS.
Solœciſmus, ſolœciſmi, Impar & inconueniens compoſitura partium orationis. Quintil. Incongruitie.
Fœditas ſolœciſmi. Quintil.
Solor, ſolâris, ſolâri. Virg. To recreate: to comforte: to ſolace: to make paſtime.
Allocutione ſolari aliquem. Catull.
Dictis amicis ſolari aliquem. Virg. To comforte, &c.
Verbis amicis ſolari aliquem. Ouid.
Amorem ſolatur muſa. Virg.
Famem ſolari quercu concuſſa. Virgil. To eaſe his hunger with maſte.
Lachrymas alicuius ſolari. Ouid.
Metum alicuius ſolari. Virg.
¶ Lenire dolentem ſolando. Virg.
Solandus, Participium. Ouid. To be comforted.
Solâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. A comforter. vt Solator lugentum. Stat.
Solatium, ſolatij, n. g. quod & Solamen, minis. Quint. Solace: comforte: conſolation.
Oblectamentum & ſolatium. Cic.
Solatium & fomentum dolorum. Cic.
Dulcia ſolatia. Lucret.

Exigua ſolatia ingentis luctus. Virg.
Frigida ſolatia. Ouid. Mœſta. Stat.
Vnicum aduerſorum ſolatium, literæ. Quintil.
¶ Adhibere ſolatia, Vide ADHIBEO.
Admittere ſolatia, Vide ADMITTO.
Afferre ſolatium, Vide AFFERO.
Afficere ſolatio. Tacit. **To comforte.**
Conſolari ſe ſolatio. Dare ſolatia. Cic.
Habet hæc res aliquid ſolatij. Cicer. **This thinge ſomewhat comforteth.**
Luctum alicuius nullo ſolatio leuare poſſe. Cic.
Præbere ſolatium. Cic.
Hoc ſibi ſolatij proponebant, quòd ſe, &c. Cæſar. **They comforted themſelues with this, &c.**
Reportare ſolatium ex aliqua re. Cic. **To haue comforte of a thinge.**
In ſolatio eſſe. Plaut.
Solatio eſſe. Cæſar. **To be comforte to.**
Vti ſolatio. Brutus Ciceroni.
Solatiolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. **A little comforte.** Catull.
Solatiolum ſui doloris.
Solâmen, pen. prod. ſoláminis, Idem. Hoc tamen poetæ frequẽtius vtuntur. Virg. Mali ſolamen. Virg.
Breue ſolamen malorum. Seneca.
Petere ſolamen. Seneca.
Solox, locis, m. g. **Courſe woull or lockes.**
Solpuga, ſolpúgæ, pen. prod. Lucan. Soliſuga aliàs dicitur.
Solſequium, Vide HELIOTROPIVM.
Solſtitium, Vide SOL.
Solum, ſoli, priore correpta. **All thinge that doth ſuſtaine, or beare any thinge on it: the ſoyle or grounde: lande: the ſole of the foote: the ſole of a ſhooe.**
Solum aquæ. Virgil. **The vpper parte of water whereon ſhippes ſayle.**
Solum foſſæ. Cæſar. **The botome of a dieche.**
Solum ſtellarum, Cælum eſt. Ouid. **The firmament.**
Agri ſolum. Cæſar. **The ſoyle of the fielde.**
Terræ ſolum. Lucret.
¶ Solum. Colum. **The earth: grounde: lande: ſoyle.**
Bonitas ſoli. Quintil. **Good nature of the ſoyle or grounde.**
Accliue ſolum. Virgil.
Crudum, Vide CRVDVS.
Culti ſoli magna iugera. Tibull. Exiguum ſolum. Tibull.
Ferax & fœcundum ſolum. Ouid.
Fœcundum. Quintil.
Lætum, Vide LAETVS. Macrum. Cic.
Marmoreum. Tibull. **A flooze or pauement of marble.**
Mite. Horatius.
Natale. Ouid. **A mans naturall countrey.**
Nebuloſum. Columel. Nudum. Claud.
Pingue. Virg. Præpingue. Virg.
Putre. Virg. **Rotten earth fallinge to duſte.**
Puluereum. Ouid.
Roſidum Columel. Sabuloſum. Columel.
Siccum, & ſine humore vllo. Quintil.
Sitiens ſolum. Columel. **Dzie grounde.**
Summum. Quintil. **The vpper parte of the earth.**
Triſte. Ouid. **A baraine grounde bearinge no fruite.**
Vile. Ouidius.
Viuax. Ouid. **The earth geuyng life to beaſtes.**
¶ Aequare ſolo Magiſtratum. Liu. **To pull downe thauthoritie of any officer.**
Appellare ſolum, Vide APPELLO.
Compingere ſolum axibus, Vide COMPINGO.
Diſſilit omne ſolum. Ouid. **The earth chappeth or goeth a ſunder for dzought.**
Exercere ſolum preſſo ſub vomere. Virg. **To till the grouid.**
Findere ſolum. Tibull.
Hæret ſolo immobilis. Virgil.
Ingredi ſolo. Virgil. **To goe on the grounde.**
Inſultare ſolo. Virg.
Pingue ſolum fortes inuertant tauri. Virg.
Mutare ſolum, Vide MVTO.
Recubans ſolo. Virgil. Reptans ſolo. Stat.
Vertere ſolum. Cic. **To forſake his countrey and goe into a ſtraunge place.** Vide ſuprà Foro cedere.
¶ Sola dura, in plurali dixit Catullus.
Arida ſola. Virgil.
Saturare ſola fimo piogui. Virg. **To dunge the earth well.**
¶ Solum, Menſam appellauit Virgilius.
¶ Solum. Cic. **The ſole of the foote.** vt, Calcearmentum mihi eſt ſolorum callum. Cic.
¶ Solum. Martial. **A ſhooe ſole,** & mordere luto putre vetúſque ſolum. Martial.
Solárium, ſolárij. Vlpianus. **A penſion that one payeth yerely for the ſoyle of his houſe.**
Soluo, ſoluis, ſolui, ſolûtum, pen. prod. ſóluere. Virg. **To lenſe: to paye: to recompenſe: to put away: to deliuer: to reſolue or melte: to open.**
Aluum ſoluere. Plin. **To looſe the bealie.**
Amores alicuius ſoluere. Propert.
Ab amplexu alicuius ſolui. Ouid. **To be pulled from ones embzaſinge.**
Animum arctum ſoluere. Horat. **To recreate a troubled minde.**
Cæde ſoluere aliquem. Ouid. **To acquite or purge one of a murder that he hath committed.**
Capillos ſoluere. Ouid. **To looſe the heare.**
Corpora ſoluere in venerem. Virgil. **To weaken the bodie with ouer much vſe of women.**
Crimine ſoluere aliquem. Stat. **To quite one of an offence.**
Crimen ſoluere. Quid.
Sõnus ſoluerat curas. Ouid **Sleape had takẽ away all care.**
Dementia ſoluere aliquem. Horat. **To heale one of a furie or madneſſe.**
Ebrietatem ſoluere. Celſ. **To put away ones dzunkenneſſe.**
Fidem ſoluere. Terent. **To bzeake pzomiſſe.**
Fœdera ſoluere. Virg. **To bzeake league.**
Soluent formidine terras. Virg. **Thei ſhall deliuer the earth or wozide from feare.**
Ieiunia ſoluere. Ouid. **To bzeake his faſte.**
Iras ſoluere. Ouid.
Arator ſoluit iuga tauris. Virg. **The huſband mã vnyoketh his oxen.**
Lachrymas ſoluere. Stat. **To leaue weepyng.**
Legibus ſoluere. Liu. **To diſpenſe with one from the lawes: to put from the daunger of the lawes.**
Soluere linguam ad iurgia. Ouid. **To beginne to chide.**
Luctu ſoluere ſe. Virgil. **To weepe exceedingly.**
Lumina alicuius ſoluere in lachrymas. Lucan.
Maieſtatem ſoluere, Vide MAIESTAS.
Membra ſoluere formidine. Virg. **To be weake for feare.**
Membra ſoluuntur frigore. Virg. **The ſtrength of the bodie is cleane diſſolued thzough death.**
Mentes ſoluere. Virg. **To deliuer mindes from care.**
Metum ſoluere corde. Virg. **To putte away, &c.**
Metu & curis ſoluere animum, vel aliquem. Virgil. Terent. **To deliuer one from feare and care.**
Morem ſoluere. Liu. **To bzeake and take away a cuſtome.**
Nodum ſoluere. Horat. **To lewſe or vndoo.**
Obſidionem ſoluere. Liu. **To rayſe a ſiege.**
Obſidione ſoluere, Idem. Plin. iunior.
Obſidium ſoluere, Idem. Tacit.
Pudorem ſoluere. Virg. **To put or take away all ſhame.**
Quies ſoluerat homines. Ouid. **The men weare in a diepe ſleape.**
Texta ſoluere. Prop. **To vnweaue that one hath wzought.**
Ventrem ſoluere, & ventris onus. Colum. Martial. **To looſe the bealie.**
Vincula ſoluere alicui. Tibull. **To vnbinde.**
Vitam ſoluere alicui. Propert. **To kill.**
Vita ſoluere aliquem. Plaut. **To kille.**
¶ Soluere. **To diſanher: to departe from the hauen & take ſea.** Dicimus autem Soluere ſimpliciter, nullo adiecto, & Soluere nauem. Cic. Plautus.
Soluere Alexãdria. Cic. **To departe by ſhippe frõ Alexãdzia.**
Soluere è portu. Cic.
Puppis ſoluit iter de littore. Stat.
Soluere naues è portu. Cæſ. Vela ſoluere. Virg.
¶ Soluere. Columel. **To open.**

Ergáſtula ſoluere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To open priſons, and ſet men at libertie.
¶ Argumentum ſoluere. Quintil. To diſſolue an argumēt.
Contradictiones ſoluere. Quintil. To anſwere, &c.
¶ Soluitur acris hyems. Horat. The bitter and colde winter is relented.
Niues ſoluuntur. Ouid. The ſnow is reſolued and melted.
Aeſtu ſolui. Ouid. To haue his ſtrēgth diſſolued with heate.
¶ Anima ſoluitur in aera. Ouid. Vaniſheth away, &c.
Cęlū ſoluere in Tartara, Virg. To make heauē fall into hell.
¶ Soluere. Cic. To paye that he oweth.
Miſimus qui pro vectura ſolueret. Cic. we ſente one to paye for the cariage.
Pecuniam pro his rebus ſoluit. Cæſar.
Ad denarium ſoluere. Cic. To pay euerie penie.
Rem ſolui ab trapezita meo. Plautus. I tooke money of my banker and payed it.
Ab illo ſoluere, Vide A vel A B præpoſitiones.
¶ Soluere verbis. Terent. Neque tu verbis vnquam ſolues, quod mihi re malefeceris. Thou ſhalte neuer make me amendes in woordes for that diſpleaſure thou haſt done me in deede.
Fidem ſoluere voti. Ouid. To accompliſh his vow.
Inferias ſoluere alicui. Seneca.
Iuſta ſoluere alicui. Seneca.
Soluere iuſta funeri. Cic. To doo all thinges pertayninge to ones full interrement.
Munera ſoluere. Ouid.
Suprema alicui ſoluere. Tacit. To bryng ſolemnely into the earth.
Soluere votum. Martial. To fulfill his vow.
¶ Soluendo eſſe. Cic. To be well hable to pay.
Soluendo non eſſe. Cic. Not to haue wherewith to pay his debtes. Soluendo æri alieno non eſſe, Idem. Liu.
Tempus ſoluendi. Lucret.

Solûtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Lewſed, or leuſe: payed.
Anchoris ſolutis. Cic. After they had diſānered or weighed vp anker.
Expeditus, ſolutus & liber. Cicero.
Hoc liberiores & ſolutiores ſumus, quòd integra nobis eſt iudicandi poteſtas. Cic. we are this muche the more free and at our libertie, that, &c.
Culpa liberatus, & crimine nefario ſolutus. Cic.
Solutus à cupiditatibus. Cicer. Delinered from his ſenſuall appetites.
Belli cura ſolutus. Plin. Fearinge warre no more.
Iureiurando ſolutus. Cic. Diſcharged of his othe.
Languore molli ſolutus. Ouid. Beyng in a ſweete ſleape.
Legibus ſolutus. Cic. Diſpenſed with, or exempte frō lawes.
Luxu ſolutus. Quintil. Swimminge in ſenſualitie.
Morbo ſolutus. Plin. iunior. Deade.
Morte ſolutus. Ouid.
Famuli ſoluti operum. Horat. Seruauntes reſtinge from their woorke.
Sōno ſolutus. Cic. Faſte a ſleape: ſometime broade awake.
Somno vinóque ſoluti. Virg. Beyng cleane out of ſtrength with drinkynge and ſleapinge.
¶ Aequor ſolutum. Stat. A calme and quiete ſea.
Animo ſoluto ac libero. Cic. with a free herte without care.
Soluto ac vacuo animo cogitare. Cic.
Soluto ac quieto animo eſſe. Cic.
Cœtu ſoluto diſcedunt. Ouid. They brake companie and departed.
Culpa ſoluta mea eſt. Ouid. I am quitte of my faute.
Solutior cura. Liu. Care deminiſhed, or relented.
Gradu ſoluto labitur moriens. Seneca.
Homo in explicandis ſententijs ſolutus. Cic. One that very well interpreteth harde ſentences.
Libido ſolutior. Liu. More diſſolute leacherie.
Merces ſoluta. Ouid.
Nix ſoluta verno ſole. Ouid. Snow melted, &c.
Optio ſoluta eligendi. Cic. Free choyſe.
Oratio ſoluta. Quintil. Proſe, contrarie to meter.
Mea ratio facilior & ſolutior. Cic.



Riſus ſolutus. Virg. A great laughter.
Sopor ſolutus clamore. Ouid. Sleape was wakened with cryinge.
Terra ſoluta. Plin. Earth that breaketh into duſte betweene the fingars. Zonæ ſolutæ. Horat.
Si eſſent omnia mihi ſolutiſſima, tamen, &c. Cic. If I weare neuer ſo free from all matters, yet, &c.

Solúte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. wantonly: incontinently: lewſely: diſſolutely: freely.

Solútio, onis, f, g. Verbale. A lewſinge: a diſſoluinge. vt, Solutio ſtomachi. Plinius. A diſſoluinge or weakeninge of the ſtomake. Solutio. Vlpianus. A payinge.
Solutio rerum creditarum. Cic. Payinge of debtes.
Cadit ſolutio, Vide C A D O.

Solútilis, & hoc ſolútile, pen. corr. Sueton. That will be ſoone lewſed or vndone.

Solus, priore producta, Adiect. Cic. Alone: one only: ſolitarie.
Solus, more ſuperlatiuorū, genitiuum aliquādo regit: vt Sola piſcium. Plin. Only of all other fiſhes.
Solus ex omnibus. Cic.
Solæ ſumus. Terent. wee be lone women, without huſbandes or defenders.
¶ Soli agri. Virg. Deſerte fieldes.
Locus ſolus. Cic. A ſolitarie and deſerte place.
Terræ ſolæ, Idem. Plaut.
Sola ſub rupe iacentem. Virgil. Alone.
¶ Scæuola ſolos nouem menſes Aſiæ præfuit. Cicero. Nine monethes only.
¶ Solius in genitiuo facit, & ſoli, ſolæ, ſoli. Terent.

Solùm, Aduerbium. Cic. Only: alone.
Non ſolùm oratione, ſed multò etiā magis vi & dolore. Cic.
Quaſi verò atra bili ſolùm mens, ac non ſæpe vel iracundia grauiore, vel timore, vel dolore moueatur. Cic.
Quaſi verò perpetua oratio rhetorum ſolùm, non etiam philoſophorum ſit. Cic.

Solummodo. Only.

Solitarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Solitarie: alone without cōpanie.
Solitarius homo. Cic.

Solitaurilia, orū. Offeryng of three thinges of ſundrie kindes, as a Bull, a Ramme, and a Boze.

Solitûdo, pen. prod. ſolitúdinis, f. g. Cæſ. Solitarineſſe: deſerte wheare no man dwelleth.
Solitudo hominis. Terentius. when one hath no ſuccour or friende to healpe him: lacke of all friendes.
Solitudo puerorum. Cicer. Succourleſſe eſtate of childzen without father or mother.
Solitudo ab oratoribus. Cic.
Solitudo ante oſtium. Terent. There was no man ſtirrynge about the dooze.
Inſueta ſolitudo, Vide I N S V E T V S.
Captare ſolitudines, Vide Capto in C A P I O.
Collocare in ſolitudinem. Cic. To ſet in a deſerte or ſolitarie place alone.
Conſidēre in ſolitudines, Vide C O N S I D E O.
Fugæ, ſolitudiníque mandare vitam, Vide M A N D O, mandas.
Obturbare alicuius ſolitudinem, Vide O B T V R B O. To diſturbe ones ſolitarie life.

Soliuagus, pen. corr. Adiect. cui opponitur Congregatus. Cicer. That wandzeth alone.
Soliuagum cælum. Cic. Heauen turnyng of it ſelfe.
Soliuaga cognitio & ieiuna. Cic.

Solo, ſolas, ſolāre. Stat. To make deſolate & without cōpanie.

Somnus, ſomni, m. ge. Virg. Sleape: ſometime, night.
Somnum hercle ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis. Terent. I ſleapte not one winke all this night longe.
In ſomnis. Cic. In the night as he was ſleapinge.
In ſomnis, Vide I N præpoſitionem.
Perfugiū omnium laborum & ſolicitudinū eſt ſomnus. Cic.
Mortis imago & ſimulachrum eſt ſomnus. Cic.
Nihil morti eſt tam ſimile, quàm ſomnus. Cic.
Languidus ſomno. Quintil.
Lumina expertia ſomno. Lucret. Eyes that ſleape not.
Grauis ſomno. Ouid. Drouſie: heauie for lacke of ſleape.
Marcidus ſomno, Vide M A R C E O.
Vacuus ſomno. Ouid. That ſleapeth not.

Vini ſomníque benignus. Horat. A great drinker & sleaper.
Inertia ſomni. Ouid.
Domitor curarum ſomnus. Seneca.
Domitor malorum ſomnus. Seneca.
¶ Arctior ſomnus. Cic. A deepe sleape.
Blandus. Martial. A sweete sleape.
Breuis, Vide BREVIS.
Celer. Seneca.
Deterior. Stat.
Ferreus. Virg. An harde or dead sleape: death.
Frigidus. Valer. Flac. Death.
Furentes ſomni. Lucan.
Ignauus ſomnus. Ouid.
Inexcitabilis ſomnus. Seneca. The drowsie sickenesse. Lethargus aliâs.
Iucundus. Virgil.
Lenis. Horatius.
Liquidus. Valer. Flac. A quiete sleape.
Lethæus. Virg.
Medicatus. Ouid. Sleape caused by medicine.
Molles ſomni. Virgil.
Parcus & breuis ſomnus. Plin. iunior.
Placidus ſomnus. Ouid.
Primo ſomno prodita tentoria. Virg. In the time of the first sleape.
Quieti ſomni. Seneca.
Salubres. Virg.
Soporifer ſomnus. Lucan.
Tumultuoſus ſomnus per ſomnia. Celſus. Sleape troublous with dreames.
Volucer. Virg.
¶ Abducere ſomnum, Vide ABDVCO.
Abit ſomnus. Ouid.
Abrumpere ſomnum. Virg.
Matutinos abrumpere murmure ſomnos. Stat.
Abrumpit ſomnos cura. Virg. Care maketh men breake their sleape.
Accedit ſomnus, Vide ACCEDO.
Dulces accerſere ſomnos. Stat.
Otia ſomni accipere. Stat. To sleape.
Adimere ſomnum, Vide ADIMO.
Adoperta ſomno lumina. Ouid.
Afferre ſomnum, Vide AFFERO.
Allicere ſomnum. Plin.
Amouere ſomnum. Plaut.
Arcere ſomnos. Ouid. To keepe from sleape.
Auertere ſomnum alicui. Horat.
Auferre ſomnos pauore. Horat.
Capere ſomnum. Cic. To sleape: to take rest.
Captare ſomnos, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Carpere ſomnos, Vide CARPO.
Circundatus ſomnus fuluis alis. Tibull.
Arctior quàm ſolebat ſomnus me complexus eſt. Cic. I fell in a more ſounde sleape then I was wonte.
Conciliare ſomnum, Vide CONCILIO.
Concitare ſomnum, Vide CONCITO.
Condit lumina natantia ſomnus. Virgil. Sleape shutteth vp his heauie eyes.
Conterere partem æui ſomno. Lucret. To spende parte of his lyfe in sleape.
Corripere corpus è ſomno. Virg. To ryse from sleape.
Defendit ſomnos excubitor. Seneca. The watchman keepeth his mayster beyng a sleape.
Leuis ſomnus delapſus ab aſtris ætherijs. Virg.
Depellere ſomnos. Seneca.
Deuincti ſomno. Lucret.
Dulci deuictus lumina ſomno. Catull.
Cura diuellit ſomnos. Horat.
Dare corpora ſomno. Ouid.
Dare ſe ſomno. Cic. To laie him downe to sleape.
Ducere ſomnos. Virg. To sleape.
Ducere ſomnos. Ouid. To make to sleape: to bringe a sleape.
Eripitur ſomnus. Celſ.
Euincere ſomnos. Ouid.
Excitare ex ſomno. Cic. To waken.
Excitus ſomno. Sil. wakened.
Excutior ſomno. Virg. I am wakened.
Pingues ſomnos exigere. Lucan. To sleape muche and become fatte with all.
Expellere ſomnos. Ouid.
Facere ſomnum. Celſ.
Frui ſomno. Ouid. To sleape quietly.
Fugare ſomnum. Plin.
Fuſa corpora vino ſomnóque. Virg.
Odor ſomnum gignit. Plin.
Grauatus ſomno. Virg.
Habet ſomnus animalia. Virg. Beastes are a sleape.
Iacens ſomno. Virgil.
Impedit ſomnum intentio febris. Celſ.
Inducere ſomnum. Celſ. To make to sleape.
Indulgere ſomno. Claud. To geue him selfe to sleape.
Inire ſomnum, Vide INEO, inis.
Interrumpere ſomnos. Plin.
Inuitat ſomnos riuus. Ouid.
Inire in ſomnum. Plin. To goe to sleape.
Labitur ſomnus in artus. Ouid.
Moliri corpora ex ſomno, Vide MOLIOR.
Moliri ſomnum. Celſ. To indeuour to make to sleape, or to bring on sleape.
Mulcens pectora ſomnus. Ouid.
Somnus feſſis obrepſit genis. Seneca.
Obruta ſomno legio. Stat. Beyng in a dead sleape.
Oppreſſit ſomnus eum, Vide OPPRIMO.
Parere ſomnum alicui mero. Tibull. with strooe of wine to make one sleape.
Pellere ſegnes ſomnos, Vide PELLO.
Perfundere ſõnos ſanguine. Stat. To kill mẽ liyng a sleape.
Lethæo ſomno perfuſa papauera. Virg.
Petere ſomnum. Quintil. To goe to bedde or to sleape.
Porrectus ſomno ſub frondibus. Stat. Lying alõge a sleape vnder a tree.
Silentia præbent ſomnum. Ouid.
Premi graui ſomno. Plin. To be in a dead sleape.
Priuare ſomno. Cic.
Proflare ſomnum pectore. Virgil. To blowe or knoste in sleapinge.
Prohibet ſomnum dolor. Celſ. Payne doth not lette men sleape.
Quærere ſomnium multa frictione. Celſ.
Imbelli ſomno recubãt littora. Stat. The sea is caulme and quiete without stormes.
Reducere ſomnum alicui. Horat. To bringe one a sleape agayne.
Reliquit me ſomnus. Virg. I waked.
Repetere ſomnum. Cic. To goe to sleape againe.
Sepulti ſomno. Lucret. In a dead sleape.
Sepulta vrbs ſomno vinóque. Virgil.
Fugam ſomni lux alma ſecuta eſt. Ouid.
Serpit ſomnus. Plin.
Solutus vino ſomnóque. Virg. Vide SOLVTVS.
Sopitus ſomno. Virg. A sleape.
Sternere ſe ſomno. Virg. To lie downe to sleape.
Tegit ocellos ſomnus quiete. Catull.
Pigro torpebant æquora ſomno. Stat. The seas weare very caulme, and as it weare a sleape.
Trahere ſomnum per ſuſpiria. Ouid.
Irriguo ſomno turgeſcere. Perſ.
Profugos vinctura papauera ſomnos. Colum.
Vrgeri ſomno. Celſus.
Per ſomnum. Cic. In time of sleape.
Somnium, ſomnij, n. g. Cic. A dreame: a vision in ones sleape.
Aegri ſomnia. Horat.
Vigilantium velut quædam ſomnia. Quintil.
Admonitio in ſomnijs. Cic.
Concurſatio ſomniorũ. Cic.
Coniector ſomniorum. Cic. An interpretour of dreames.
Somniorum interpres vaferrimus Chryſippus. Cic.
Ratio ſomniorum. Cic.
¶ Crudelia ſomnia. Tibull.
Dira. Valer. Flac.
Lymphatica. Plin.
Sollicitum ſomnium. Seneca. A dreame makinge the partie carefull and heauie.
Triſtia ſomnia, Virg.
Tumultuoſa. Plin. Troublous dreames.
Vera. Horat.
¶ Cernere ſomnia. Lucret. To see visions in dreames.
Nigra. Tibull.
Nocturna. Horat.
Sæua. Seneca.
Vaga. Stat.
Alicui enarrare ſomnium. Cic.

Explicare interpretatione ſomnia. Cic.
Fingere ſomnia. Virgil.
Interpretari ſomnium. Cic.
Pertinet ſomnium ad hoc, Vide PERTINEO.
Videre ſomnia Ouid.
Vti ſomnijs iucũdiſſimis. Cic. To haue pleaſant dreames.
¶ Somnium. Terent. A vaine trifle not like to be true.
De argento, ſomnium. Terent. As touchyng my money, he maketh no more accompte than if it weare a dreame.

Sómnio, ſómnias, ſomniâre. Terent. To dreame.
Mortuum eſſe ſomniare. Cic.
Somniare aliquem. Terent. To dreame of one.
Somniare ineptias. Columel.
¶ Somniari, Impersonale. Plinius, Plurimum ſomniari circa Vernum & Autumnum tradunt. That men dreame moſte &c.

Sómnians, Particip. Cic. Dreaminge.

Somniôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. That dreameth much: troubled with dreames.

Sómnifer, pen. corr. Aliud Adiectiuum. That bringeth ſleape.
Plinius, Vis ſomnifera papaueri. Poppie hath a vertue and ſtrength to cauſe ſleape.
Venena ſomnifera. Ouid.

Somníficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Somniculôſus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Cic. Sluggiſhe: ſleapie: drouũe. Alſo that maketh drouſe or deſirous of ſleape.
Somniculoſum genus mancipiorum. Columel. A ſluggiſh & ſlothfull kinde of ſlaues.

Somniculóſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Dreamingly: negligently: ſluggiſhly.

Somnolẽtus, Sõno plenus. Drouſe: ſleapie: diſpoſed to ſleape.

Sonabilis, &c. Vide SONVS.

Sonchos, Herba Plin. An hearbe whereof be two kindes, one prickled, called alſo Cicerbita, which I thinke to be our ſow thiſtle, an other not prickled, whiche ſome take to be a kinde of wilde and ragged lettuce.

Sonipes, Sonitus, & Sono, Sonorus, Sonoritas, &c. Vide SONVS.

Sons, ſontis, om. gen Cic. Giltie: that hath offended.
Punire ſontes. Cic. To puniſh offenders.
Animã ſontẽ dare. Virg To die an offẽdour or treſpaſour.
Protegere ſontes. Ouid. To ſaue offendours.
Furijs ſontibus impulſus. Valer. Flac.
Sanguine ſonti fœdatus Ouid. Thalami ſontes. Stat.
Turbæ ſonti decreta plaga Seneca.

Sónticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Noyſome: hurtefull. vnde Sonticus morbus. Plin. A continuall and extreame ſickeneſſe whereby one is lette from atchiuynge his neceſſarie buſineſſe: the ſallynge euill is ſuch a diſeaſe.
¶ Cauſa ſontica Tibul A iuſt & lawful cauſe, as ſome will.

Sonus, ſoni, m. g. Cicer. A ſowne: a voyce: a noyſe: a wooyde: a tune.
Sonus pronuntiandi. Cic. Acuti ſoni. Quintil.
Amœnior ſonus. Gell.
Cæcus ſonus. Seneca. A dull ſounde that one knoweth not whenſe it commeth.
Creber, Vide CREBER adiectiuum.
Dulcis. Cic. Imus, Vide IMVS.
Elegantior Gell. Inanis ſonus vocis Cic.
Firmior Gell. Laxior vocis ſonus. Gell.
Grauis Quintil. Legitimus. Horat.
Immanis ſonus ferri. Stat. Lenis. Cic.
Magici ſoni Ouid Inchauntyng voyces.
Medius ſonus. Quintil. Miſerabilis. Cic.
Peregrinus. Quintil. A barbarous ſowne.
Pinguis. Quintil. Repens. Seneca.
Quer. Ius Propert.
Reſultans, Vide Reſultans in RESILIO.
Sonus ſummus, medius, imus Plin. The treable, the meane, the baſe.
Vaſtus. Seneca.
Viridior. Gell. Vocalior. Gell.
¶ Addere ſonum vocis hiſtoriæ. Cic.
Blandis ſonis adire aliquem. Ouid. To goe and ſpeake gentilly and courteiſlie to one.



Admouere ſonum vocis, Vide ADMOVEO.
Grauior ſonus auditur. Virgil.
Longè remotos ſonos audire. Seneca.
Concipere ſonos aure. Seneca. To heare ſownes or noyſes.
Lætum ſonum crepuit populus. Horat. The people clapped their handes and honted for ioye.
Concordi ſono dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Dare ſonum Virg. To make a noyſe.
Efficere ſonum. Cic. Idem.
Elicere ſonum neruorum. Cic. To play on ſome inſtrumẽt of muſike: to ſtrike the ſtringes.
Fundere ſonum. Cic. To ſinge or ſpeake alowde.
Inanes ſonos fundere. Cic. To ſpeake in vayne.
Inflare vi ſonum, Vide INFLO.
Infuſcare ſonum, Vide INFVSCO.
Multiplicare ſonos. Stat.
Peragit tales ſonos. Ouid. He ſpeaketh in this wyſe.
Reddit ſonum chorda Horat.
Blæſo ſono reddere verba. Ouid.
Summiſere ſonum fremitus virorum. Stat.

Sonor, ſonôris, pen. prod. m. g. Virg A great ſowne or noyſe.
Clarus ſonor. Lucret. Sentire ſonorem. Lucret.
Plenæ ſonoribus aures. Lucret.

Sonôrus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Lowde: makynge a great noyſe: ſhrille.
Cithara ſonora. Tibull. A lowde harpe.
Flumina ſonora. Virg. Roaringe riuers.
Tempeſtates ſonoræ. Virg. Roaringe tempeſtes.
Tonitru ſonoro cuncta concutiens. Claud.

Sonoritas, tatis, f. g. Loudeneſſe: ſhrilneſſe.

Sonorè. Lowde, or ſhrilly.

Sono, ſonas, ſónui, ſónitum, pen. corr. & rarò ſonáui, ſonâtum, ſonâre Horat. To ſowne, or make a noyſe.
Grauiter ſonare. Virg To geue a great noyſe.
Acutè ſonare, Vide Acutus in ACVO.
Dulce ſonant tenui gutture carmen aues. Tibull.
Leuiter ſonant cachinni. Catull.
Plenius ſonans aureo plectro. Horat.
Plangore ſonat mœſta domus. Ouid. The ſorowfull houſe ringeth with lamentinge.
Tinnitibus acutis ſonuit enſis Ouid.
Nimbi ſonuerunt toto æthere. Virg.
Plauſu ingenti ſonuerunt omnia Virg. All partes rounde about did ringe with great clappinge.
Sonat pharetra, Sonant tela. Virg. Ruſtle.
Ripæ ſonant balatu pecorum. Virg Doe ringe.
Rupes ſonant carmina. Virg.
Diuerſa ſonare. Ouid. To yelde ſundrie noyſes.
¶ Vox hominem ſonat. Virg. His voyce ſheweth him to be a man.
¶ Idem ſonant hæc verba. Cic. Theſe wooydes ſignifie the ſame.
¶ Acerba ſonans. Virgil.
Grande ſonare. Stat. To yelde a great noyſe.
Lene ſonans aqua. Ouid. The water makinge a ſafte milde noyſe.
Mortale ſonans. Virg. Speakyng as a mortall man.
Pingue & peregrinum ſonare dicuntur rudes poetæ. Cicer. Whoſe verſes ſounde rudely and barbarouſly.
Raucũ quiddã ſonare. Ouid. Rauca ſonans amnis. Virg.
Saxoſum ſonans Hypanis. Virg.

Sonans, Nomen ex participio. Sowninge: ringinge. vt Aes ſonans. Ouid. Braſſe ringinge.
Auræ ſonantes. Virgil.
Fila ſonantia. Ouidius. The ringinge or ſhrill ſtringes of an harpe. Ora ſonantia centum linguis. Ouid.
Scopuli ſonantes. Virgil. Roaryng rockes.
Turba ſonans. Virgil.

Sonandus, Participium. Ouid. To be ſpoken or pronounced.
Ore magno ſonandus. Ouid.

Sonábilis, & hoc ſonábile, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That ſowneth: ſhrille: lowde. vt Siſtrum ſonabile. Ouid.

Sono, ſonis, ſónere, Tertia coniugandi forma dixerunt veteres. Lucret.

Sonito, aui, are. To ſowne often.

Sónitus,huius sónitus,pen.corr.masc.gen. Virgil. A sowne : a noyse : a crash.
Sterilia sonitu corpora.Lucret. That yelde no sowne.
Innumeri sonitus æris.Stat.
Aquæ sonitus.Tibull. The noyse of water.
Armorum sonitus.Virg. Plangoris sonitus.Ouid.
Fracti sonitus tubarum.Virgil.
Perterricrepus sonitus.Lucret.
Quadrupedans sonitus.Virg. The noyse of horses goeyng.
Sonans sonitus.Lucret.
Terribilis sonitus.Virg. Tumultuosus.Plaut.
Vagus sonitus Asopi fluentis.Propert.
¶ Creber sonitus adest ad aures.Virg.
Agnoscere sonitum,Vide AGNOSCO.
Capere sonitum,Vide CAPIO.
Captare sonitum,Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Clarescunt sonitus.Virg. The noyse waxeth more brimme.
Acrem sonitum dare.Virg. To sowne shrilly.
Ingentem sonitum dedit ignis.Virgil.
Vastos sonitus dare.Virg. To yelde a great noyse.
Excitur sonitus pedibus.Lucret.
Faciunt sonitus venti.Lucr. The windes bluster and rdare.
Venti ferunt sonitum ad littora.Virg.
Increpuit sonitum tuba.Virgil. The trumpette sowned.
Quatit sonitu campum vngula.Virg.
Terrere aues sonitu.Virg.
Sónipes,pen.corr.sonípedis,pen.corr,m.gen.Cic. A lighte or swifte horse:a couragious liftynge horse.
Belliger.Lucan. Ferox sonipes.Virg.
Acrior sonipes.Stat. A more fierse horse.
Insignis ostro & auro stat sonipes.Virg.
Martius sonipes.Sil. An horse for warre.
Nobilis sonipes.Claud. Vegeti sonipedes.Catull.
Celsos sonipedes ocyus subigit iugo.Seneca.
Sophia,sóphiæ,penult.corr. Latinè sapientia dicitur. Martial. wisedome : sapience.
Sophus,sophi,m.g.Sapiens.Cic. A wise man.
Sophistes,sophistæ,vel Sophista.Cic. He that professeth philosophie for lucre or vayne glorie : a sophister : a deceyuour vnder an eloquent and craftie speahyng.
Sophisma,sophismatis,pen.corr.n.g.Cic. A craftie or deceitfull sentence : an oration or sentence seeminge to be true, but false in deede.
Sophistice,ces,f.g. The captious and subtile parte of logike: sophistrie.
Sophron,sóphronis,pen.corr.masc.gen.Latinè temperans. A temperate person. & Sophrosyne, sophrosynes,f.g. Temperantia dicitur.Cic. Temperancie.
Sopio,&c.Vide SOPOR.
Sopor,sopóris,m.gen.Cic. A deade,or sounde sleape.
Altus sopor.Virgil.
Continuans se sopor interdiu noctuq;.Cels. A sleape continuynge day and night.
Dolosus sopor. Stat. Sleape wherein one is deceiued by crafte.
Dulci sopore languidus.Horat.
Fœlix sopor,Stat. Mitis.Virg.
Grauissimus.Lucret. Piger.Catull.
Impauidus.Sil. Placidus.Virg.
Semisomnus.Quintil.
Temulentus.Quintil. A drunken sleape.
Trepidus.Stat. Fearefull and trembliyng sleape.
¶ Collocare aliquem in soporem,Vide COLLOCO.
Complectitur artus sopor.Virg. He falleth a sleape.
Suaui sopore deuinxit membra somnus.Lucret. He fell in a sweete sleape.
Marcidum soporem discutere.Apul.
Ducere soporem.Tibull. To bringe one a sleape.
Firmare soporem alicui.Ouid. To make one sleape more soundly:to cast in a more diepe sleape.
Altus sopor habet animalia.Virg.
Irrigat artus sopor.Virg. He falleth a sleape.
Languens sopore.Lucret.
Securo sopore mulcens membra.Sil.
Occupat artus sopor.Virg. They fall a sleape.
Pati soporem.Ouid. To haue the drowsie sickenesse.
Grauitate soporis pressus.Ouid. Weyng in a diepe sleape.
Profligatus temulento sopore.Quintil. Lyinge drunke and fast a sleape.
Receptus sopor parte oculorũ.Ouid. Weyng halfe a sleape: sleapinge with some of his eyes.de Argo.
Remouet soporem cura.Ouid. Care breaketh ones sleape.
Segnis sopor tenuit corpora nostra.Lucan.
Vincere caput sopore.Propert.
Victa sopore corpora.Ouid.
Perpetuus sopor vrget illum.Horat. He is deade.
Sopórifer,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. Plin. That bringeth sleape: that inuoketh or causeth sleape.
Flos soporifer.Stat. Noctis soporiferæ dona.Sil.
Papauer soporiferum.Virg.
Sopôro,sopóras,pen.prod.soporâre.Plin. To bringe or induce sleape.
Soporâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Plin. Fast a sleape: brought a sleape:that hath rested or taken quiete.
Artus soporatos premit quies.Valer.Flac.
Dolor soporatus.Curtius. Sticke,or sorow appeased.
Offa soporata melle.Virg. A soppe soked in honie & thinges prouokinge sleape.
Ramus soporatus vi Stygia.Virgil. A bough soked in deadly liquour.
Sopôrus,pen.prod.Adiectiuũ. Brought a sleape,or to reste. vt Nox sopora.Lucan. The night whẽ al things sleape soũdly.
Sopio,sopis,sopíui,sopîtum,sopîre,pen.prod.Liu. To bringe a sleape : to sette at reste.
Somno sopire aliquem.Ouid.
Sopîtus,penult.prod.Participium.Liu. Brought a sleape,or to reste:in a sowne with a sodaine stroke:astonied.
Somno sopitus.Virgil.
Quiete sopitus.Lucret. Layed a sleape.
Sopitus vino & epulis.Liu. After drinkynge and feastinge sounde a sleape.
¶ Sopitus anguis cantibus magicis.Colum. Astonied.
Aras sopitas excitat ignibus.Virg.
Brachia sopita.Ouid.
Ignis sopitus.Virg. Fier couered with ashes or other thing, that it appeareth not.
Manus sopitæ.Ouid.
Sopitus subito ictu.Liu. Layed a sleape:astonied,&c.
Sorbeo,sorbes,sórbui,sórbitum,pen.corr. vel sorpsi, sorptum, sorbêre. To suppe,as one suppeth potage.
Sorbere ouum.Plin. To suppe vp an egge.
Terra arida sorbet cæleſtes aquas.Ouid.
Charybdis sorbet fluctus in abruptum.Virg.
Flumina sorbentur à terra.Ouid.
Cruor vestigia sorbet.Sil. Great store of blounde filleth the print of steppes,that they can not be perceiued.
Puppis sorbet mare vasto hiatu. Valer.Flac. The shippe receiueth in water,&c. Medullas sorbere.Lucan.
Sitis sorbet ora.Stat. Thirste cõsumeth the face,or maketh leane.
Sanguis sorbetur ab hubere.Lucan. Is sucked.
¶ Sorbere odia alicuius,per translationem.Cic. To sustaine hatred and displeasure patiently.
¶ Sorbere animo.Cic. To conceiue & imagine in his minde.
Sorbítio,sorbitiònis,f.g.Persius. Suppynge.
Sorbitio.Colum. A suppinge : a broath.
Sorbitio per cornu infunditur.Colum.
Sorbitio ptisanæ. Celsus. A tysane to suppe:a broath made with hucked barley.
Sorbitio alicæ.Cels. A suppynge, or broath made of frumentie or bruysed wheate.
Sorbitio orizę.Cels. Rice pottage:a broath made with rice.
Sorbitiúncula,pen.corr.Diminutiuum. A little suppynge or broath.
Sorbillo,sorbillas,sorbillâre, Diminutiuum à Sorbeo : vt Cyathos sorbillare.Terent. To suppe often.
Sorbillum,sorbilli,n.g.Plaut. Potage or other liquide meate made to suppe : a suppinge.
Sorbilis,& hoc sorbile,penult.prod.vt Ouum sorbile.Celsus. A tere or softe egge that may be supped.

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Sorbus, ſorbi, fœm.gen. Colum. A tree hauing a ſtreite ſtẽme and thinne barke ſomwhat fattie, firſte yalowe and after whitiſh, a leafe like a laurell but thinner and leſſe, a fruyte or bearie ſmall & in facion of an egge. Some haue thought it our Seruis tree.

Sorbum, ſorbi. Plin.

Acida ſorba. Virgil.

Sordes, ſordis, fœ.gen. Plaut. Filth or vncleannelle: the ſweepinge of houſes or canelles.

Sordes aurium. Cic.

¶ Sordes, pro Reorum ſqualore. Quintil. The heanie and ſorowfull ſtate and countenance of thoſe that are accuſed and are in great daunger: the mourninge countenãce and apparell.

Lugubres ſordes. Cic. Mourninge coũtenance & apparaile.

Iacére in ſordibus, Vide IACEO.

Propter hominis ſordes. Cic. For the couetouſnelle & diſhoneſt or vile facion of the man.

Accipere ſordes, Vide ACCIPIO.

Sordes vrbis. Cicer. The raſhale and vile ſorte of men: the ſinke of the citie.

¶ Sordes, pro Auaritia. Cicer. Couetouſnelle: corruption by brybes and giftes in officers.

Incuſans eius ſordes. Quintilian. Layinge to his charge his diſhoneſt couetouſnes and filthie receiuinge of bribes.

Sorditûdo, pen.prod. túdinis, f.g. Plaut. Filthines: ſluttiſhnes.

Sórdidus, pen.corr. Adiect. Cic. Filthie: vncleane: ſluttiſh: foule: vile: of no eſtimation: couetous.

Amictus ſordidus. Virg.
Caput ſordidum tabo. Seneca.
Caſæ ſordidæ. Seneca.
Cera ſordida. Propert.
Color ſordidus. Colum. A naughtie, vnpleaſant, or ill fauoured colour.
Fumus ſordidus. Horat.
Puluis ſordidus. Ouid.
Lana ſordida. Ouid.
Rura ſordida. Virg.
Mappa. Horat.
Sanguis ſordidus. Lucan.

¶ Sordidus homo. Cicer. A pinche pẽnie: one that mindeth nothinge but gettinge and hourdinge of money: a vile perſon that doeth all thinges for money.

Sordido loco natus. Liu. Deſcended of a baſe linage.

Id ſordidum ad famam, committere vt accuſator nominére. Cic. It is a foule blotte to ones name, &c.

Cupido ſordidus. Horat. Auarice: filthie couetouſnes.

Illiberalis & ſordidus quæſtus. Cic.

Lingua ſordida. Tibull. A filthie and naughtie lyinge tõge.

Gaudia ſordida. Stat.

Sordidum conſilium. Cic. A corrupte & naughtie coũſayle.

¶ Sordida oratio: cui opponitur Nitida. Quintil. An ill fauoured and vnhandſome ſtile.

Sórdide, pen.corr. Aduerbium. Vncleanely: filthily: ſluttiſhly: diſhoneſtly: couetouſly: with takinge brybes in diſhoneſt mattiers. Plin. iunior. Proconſulatum, ſed ſordidè, geſſerat. Very couetouſly and corruptely by tahyng brybes.

Sordidè dicere, vel concionari. Cicer. To ſpeake and pleade corruptely for a profite.

Sordídulus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Somwhat ſluttiſh or filthie: ſomwhat couetous, diſhoneſt, or vile.

Toga ſordidula. Iuuenal.

Sordeo, ſordes, ſórdui, ſordére. Martial. To be foule, vncleanely, ſluttiſhe, or filthie.

Iter ſordet. Statius.

¶ Sordere alicui res aliqua dicitur. Cicer. To be iudged vile and nothinge wourth: to be nothinge eſteemed or regarded.

Voluptas ſordet oculis. Stat.

Sordere ſuis, & contemni ab eis. Liu. To be contemned and nothing ſet by of his ſeruaũts, coũtreimen or ſubiectes.

Sordeſco, ſordeſcis, ſordéſcere, Idem. Plin. To waxe filthie and ſluttiſhe more and more.

Sórdido, ſórdidas, pen.corr. ſordidâre. Cic. To make foule: to araye filthily and ſluttiſhly.

Sordidâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Sluttiſhly arayed: vilely apparailed for ſorow and heauineſſe of minde, as a perſon arrayned or accuſed.

Scín' hanc, quam dicit ſordidatam & ſordidam? Terent.

Sorex, ſóricis, pen.corr.m gen. Plin. A ratte: a fielde mouſe.

Soriceus, Adiectiuum. Of or pertainynge to a ratte.

Soricînus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Vnde Soricinos dentes dixit Plautus. Rattes teeth.

Soriculâtus, pen.prod. Similiter adiectiuũ. vt Soriculata veſtis. Plin. Alij ſurculata legunt. A garmẽt of chaungeable ſilke.

Sorilla. Shippes ſtopped or caulked with hempe or flaxe.

Sorites, pen.prod. m.ge. Græci vocant captioſum & multiplex argumentandi genus. Vulgò vocant De primo ad vltimum. Cic. A ſubtile maner of argument by induction.

Soriari. To beginne to be emboſed and rounde as maidens breaſtes.

Soror, ſorôris, fœm.gen. A ſiſter.

Soror germana. Cic.

Sapore caryotarũ ſorores. Plin. Very like in taſt or ſmacke, or of the ſame taſte or ſmacke that dates are.

Sorórius, Adiectiuum. Of or belongyng to a ſiſter. vt, Sororia cœna. Plaut.

Oſcula ſororia. Ouid. Chaſte kiſſes, ſuche as one maye vſe with his ſiſter.

Stuprum ſororium, Cic. Aduoutrie with his owne ſiſter.

Sororicîda, ſororicídæ, m.g. penult.prod. Cic. A murderer of his owne ſiſter.

Sororiæ. Maydens pappes.

Sororiantes mammæ. Maydens pappes rounde and harde, or ſet out to the ſhew.

Sorracus, ci, m.g. A coffer or baſkette wherin are caried apparayle or garmentes for comedies or interludes.

Sors, ſortis, fœm.gen. Cic. Lotte: chaunce: fortune: portion in inheritaunce. The whole ſumme in a common banke or ſtocke wherein many haue parte. A principall ſumme of money borowed. Deſtinie: iudgement: fatall neceſſitie. Charge: office: ſtate: condition.

Cæca ſors. Lucan. Blinde chaunſe.

Deterior. Seneca.
Improuiſa. Claud.
Inaudita Græcis ſors iſta, Vide INAVDIO.
Iniqua. Virgil. Wilfortune.
Mala ſors prædæ. Ouid. An ill parte of a bootie gotten.
Noua pugnæ ſors. Virg.
Salutifera ſors. Ouid.

Arripere id quod ſors offert. Cic. To take that by chaunſe happeneth.

Tueri ſortem quam tribuit fortuna. Ouid.

Sors omnia verſat. Virg.

¶ Quòd non ſuæ ſortis id negotium eſſet. Liu. Becauſe that mattier pertained nothinge to his charge, or was no parte of his office.

Aequalis ſors. Horat. Like ſtate or condition.

Gratam ſortem habemus. Ouid. We are contente with our ſtate and condition.

Humana ſors. Ouid.
Intentata. Virg.
Irrequieta. Ouid. A ſtate of life that neuer hath any reſte.

Miſerandæ ſortis aſellus. Ouid. Of miſerable ſtate and condition.

Mortalis ſors. Ouid. A mortall ſtate or condition.

Oneroſa. Ouid.

¶ Ratio dedit mihi ſortem. Horat. With good aduiſement and deliberation I haue choſen a ſtate and condition of lyfe.

Tori ſorte gaudens. Ouid. Reioyſinge that ſhe was ſo nobly maried.

Fors obiecit mihi ſortem. Horat. Fortune hath geuen me a maner of life.

¶ Saturni ſors ego prima fui. Ouid. I was the firſte childe that Saturne had.

¶ Sors. Virg. Deſtinie: fatall neceſſitie.

Acerba ſors. Seneca. A greuous deſtinie.

Aſpera. Stat.
Diuina. Cic.
Duriſſima. Claud.
Crudelis. Seneca.
Duriſſima ſors fati. Lucan.
Ferrea difficilisq; ſors vitæ me premit. Ouid.
Funeſta ſors. Stat.
Peſſima ſors rerum. Ouid.
Suprema. Virg.
Toleranda nulli ſors. Stat.
Vltima ſors rerum. Lucan.

¶ Sors. Terent. The principall ſumme layed out to vſurie or otherwiſe. Terent. Etiam de ſorte nunc venio in dubium. I nowe am in doubte wheather I ſhall haue my money that I payed for hir.

¶ Sors.

¶ Sors. Virg. Judgement. Virg. Nec vero hæ ſine ſorte datæ, ſine iudice ſedes.
¶ Aſſignare aliquid alicui ſorte. Brutus Ciceroni.
Triſti ſorte damnatur catenæ. Sil.
Conijcere aliquem in ſortem. Cælius Ciceroni.
Deerrat ſors, Vide DEERRO.
Sorte ſumus lecti. Ouid. wee are choſen by lotte.
Loca ſorte legunt. Virg. Nanciſci ſortem. Cic.
Res reuocatur ad ſortem. Cic.
Renuntiari extra ſortē. Cic. To be denoūſed officer without caſtinge of lottes.
Simia vrnam euertit, ſortem diſſipauit. Cic.
Ducere ſortem prædæ. Virg.
Conijcere ſortes in hydriam. Cic. To caſt lottes into, &c.
¶ Sortes. Valer. Maxim. Oracles, or the rolles wherein the anſweres of Idolles weare written.
Duræ ſortes. Ouid. Faticinæ. Ouid.
Malignæ ſortes tacita ambage. Claud.
Obſcuræ ſortis ambages. Ouid. Sacræ ſortes. Ouid.
Fatigare ſortes. Lucret. To wearie the gods with callynge on them to haue oracles and anſweres.
¶ Sortem trahere. Sueton. To take the lotte out of a potte.
Sorte trahere. Virgil.
Sortícula, ſorticulæ, fœ. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Sueton. A ſcrow wherein the lotte is writen.
Sórtior, ſortîris, ſortiri, penult. prod. Plaut. To make lottes: to take or haue any thinge by lotte or chaunſe. to diſpoſe or order.
Sortiri aliquibus. Plaut. To make lottes for men: to caſte lottes for men.
Ad pœnam ſortiri. Cic. To be allotted to.
Hoc eſt nō conſyderare, ſed quaſi ſortiri quid loquare. Cicer.
Sortiti ſunt vter dedicaret. Liu. They caſted lottes, &c.
¶ Sortitum in ſingulos. Cic. Geuen to euery one by lotte.
Sortiri dicas, Vide DICA. Cic.
Domos ſortiri. Virgil. To lotte and chooſe out plattes to builde houſes in.
Sortiti remos. Virg. Beyng apointed by lotte wheare each of them ſhould rowe.
Vices ſortiti. Virg. Sortiri iudices. Cic.
Sortiri Magiſtratum vel prouincias. Cic. To receyue an office or rule of a prouince by lotte.
Amicū ſortiri. Horat. By chaūce to haue ones friēdſhippe.
Breuis vitæ ſpatium ſortiri. Ouid. To haue ſhorte life geuen or allotted to them.
-Priamus nouiſſima Troiæ
Tempora ſortitus. Ouid. Priamus his fortune was to haue Troye deſtroyed in his reigne.
Fortunam oculis ſortitus. Virg.
¶-ſic fata deūm rex Sortitur. Virg. So Jupiter diſpoſeth deſtenies.
-æqua lege neceſſitas
Sortitur inſignes & imos. Horat. Neceſſitie of death equally taketh high and low, great and ſmall.
¶ Sortiri. Virg. To ſette or apointe an other in the place. Virg. Sobolem armento ſortire quotannis.
Sortítio, Verbale, f. g. Cic. A chooſinge by lottes: a caſtinge of lottes: a lottinge.
Sortitio prouinciarū. Cic. Apointing of prouinces by lotte.
Sortitio iudicum. Cic. Chooſinge of iudges by lottes.
Prærogatiuæ ſortitio. Cic.
Religioſa ſortitio. Cic. Iudicare ſortitionem. Cic.
Sortítus, huius ſortítus, pen. prod. m. g. pro Sortitione. Cic. A caſtinge of lottes.
Sortítor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Sen. A caſter of lottes.
Sortílegus, pen. corr. Cicer. One that telleth mens fortunes by lottes.
Sortilegium, that feate.
Sorti, Aduerbium. Virg. By lotte or chaunce.
Sortíto, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cic.
Sortitò dicere. Cic. Sortitò ſacerdotem capere. Cic.
Sortitò obtingere. Horat.
Soſpes, ſóſpitis, pen. corr. com. gen. quanuis Soſpita fœminino habeat. Liu. whole or ſalfe: alſo he that geueth health.
Curſu ſoſpite mutare lares. Horat. with proſperous voyage and ſayllinge to chaunge his habitation.
Domus ſoſpes ab incurſu. Ouid. Saffe.
Nauis ſoſpes ab igoibus. Horat. A Shippe that ſalfely hath eſcaped the daunger of fier.
Iuuenes ſoſpites. Horat.
Sóſpita, ſóſpitæ, pen. corr. fœ. gen. Cic. She that geueth health and preſerueth.
Soſpitâlis, & hoc ſoſpitâle, penul. prod. Plaut. That is cauſe of health: that deliuereth from daunger.
Sóſpito, ſóſpitas, pen. corr. ſoſpitâre. Plaut. To keepe in health: to preſerue out of daunger.
Soter, ſotêris, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Cic. A ſauiour: he that geueth health.
Soteria, ſoteriæ, f. g. Salus. Health: ſaluation.
Soteria, ſoteriorum, n. gen. Martial. Giftes ſente to men, that be recouered from ſickeneſſe, by their friendes.

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Spadix, ſpadîcis, pen. prod. m. gen. Gell. Virg. A date with the braunche plucked from the palme tree. Alſo, a ſcarlet colour: the colour of an horſe called a bright baye.
¶ Spadix, Inſtrumentum muſicum. Quintil. An inſtrument of muſike.
Spado, ſpadônis, m. gen. dictio Græca. Plin. A geldinge, be it man or beaſte.
Fluxo ſpadone cuiratior. Martial.
Rugoſi ſpadones. Horat. wethered geldinges.
Tener ſpado. Iuuenal.
¶ Spadones. Columel. Shootes and braunches of trees that bringe no fruyte.
Spargo, ſpargis, ſparſi, ſparſum, ſpárgere. Virgil. To ſcatter or caſte abroade: to caſte here and there: to ſprinkle: to deuide into diuers partes.
Spargere ſe in ariſtas, vel brachia, dicitur herba. Plinius. To ſpreade it ſelfe and grow into, &c.
Spargit ſe Rhenus in amnem Moſam. Plin. It renneth by diuers armes into, &c.
Sparſerant ſe toto paſſim campo. Liu. They had ſcattered themſelues abroade ouer all the fielde.
In fluctus ſpargere aliquem. Virg. To caſte one peecemeale into the water.
Per ſegetem ſpargere. Colum.
Sparſi per agros & per vias. Liu. Scattered or ſpreade abroade ouer all the fieldes or wayes.
Comæ canæ ſparguntur per caput omne. Ouid.
Arenam ſpargere pedibus. Virg.
Auxilium toto ſpargit in orbe ſuum. Ouid.
Bellum ſpargere per æquora. Lucan. To make warre in many places of the ſea, or ouer all the ſeas.
Solis equi ſparſere diem. Sil.
Fama ſpargitur in turmas. Stat.
Flammas per nubila ſpargit Iuppiter. Ouid.
Flores ſpargere. Virg.
Spargere humum foliis. Virg. To ſtraw the grounde full of leaues. Eurus ſpargens naufragium. Sil.
Nebulam ſpargere ſtellis candidis. Horat. To ouercaſte the bright ſterres with a darke cloude.
Fama ſparſerat nomen per vrbes. Ouid. Had ſpredde, &c.
Semen ſpargere. Cic. To ſow ſeede.
Spargere ſemina in ſolum ſterile. Seneca.
Humo ſpargere ſemina. Ouid.
Suſpiciones quāmaximè variè ſpargere. Quintil. In his tale very diuers and many wayes to moue ſuſpitions.
Voces ſpargere in vulgus. Virg. To ſpreade or ſow abroade talke amonge the common people.
Vulcanum ſpargere totis tectis. Virgil. To caſte fier in all the houſes.
¶ Spargere. Cic. To ſprinkle.
Spargere terram imbribus. Seneca.
Spargere corpus aqua. Virgil. To ſprinkle water vpon the bodie.
Ora ſpargunt lachrymis. Lucret. They moiſten the cheekes with teares.
Spargere venena, Cicer.

¶ Genera in multas ſpecies ſeſe ſpargentia. Plin. **Generall kindes diuided into many ſpeciall or particular.**

Spargendus, Participium: vt Ignis ſpargendus. Seneca.

Sparſus, Aliud participium. Terent. **Scattered abroade: ſparkled here and there.**

Sparſo ore mulier. Terent. **A woman with a wyde mouth.**

Sparſus albo. Virg. **Speckled with white, or hauynge white ſpottes.**

Sparſus, Nomen. Plinius, Sparſior racemus. **A broader or wider cluſter.** Arena ſparſa. Virgil.

Capilli ſparſi. Propert. **Heare looſe and hangyng abroade.**

Corpus ſparſum Senatus. Lucan. **The bodie and ſocietie of the Senate ſcattered here and there.**

Humerus ſparſus capillis. Horat. **Shoulders couered with heare.**

Humus ſparſa cæleſti rore. Ouidius. **The grounde ſprinkled with dew.**

Manus ſparſæ cruore. Virg.

Sparſæ humanitatis ſale literæ. Cic. **Letters full of muche courteiſie and gentleneſſe.**

Sparſim, Aduerbium. Plin. **Here and there.**

Spartum, ſparti, ſiue Spartium, n. g. Plin. **A kinde of broome whereof they vſed to make bondes to tie vines, or to make cabuls and roapes for ſhippes.**

Sparto fiebant funes nautici. Liu.

Spartárium, ſpartárij, n. gen. Plin. **A place wheare the ſhrubbe ſpartum groweth.**

Sparteus, Adiectiuum. Colum. **Of that ſhrubbe, or of broome.**

Spartei funes. Cato. Spartea ſporta. Colum.

Sparteæ vrnæ, & ſparteæ amphoræ. Cato.

Sparteum. **A money bagge.**

Sparus, ſpari, m. gen. vel Sparum, neut. gen. Virg. **A kinde of ſmall dartes vſed in warre.**

Spaſmus, ſpaſmi: ſiue Spaſma, ſpáſmatis, n. ge. Plin. **A diſeaſe called the crampe, whiche is a conuulſion of the ſinewes, riſinge either of repletion or ouermuch emptineſſe.**

Spáſticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. **That hath the crampe or conuulſion of the ſinewes.**

Spatha, ſpathę, f. g. Apuleius. **A two hãded or baſtard ſwoorde.**

Spatha. Plin. **An inſtrument to turne fryed meate: a ſlyſe. Alſo a like toole that apothecaries vſe.**

Spáthula, ſpáthulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Celſ. Idem.

Spathalium, Vide SPATHE.

Spathe, ſpathes. Plin. **A certaine tree.**

¶ Spathe. Theophraſt. **The brãche of a date or palme tree.**

Spathalium, Diminutiuum. Martial. **A brãche of a palme with dates hangyng on it.**

¶ Spathalium, Ornamentum muliebre. Plin. **An ornament that women vſe.**

Spathula, Vide SPATHA.

Spatior, Spatioſus, Vide SPATIVM.

Spatium, ſpatij, non ſolum de loco dicitur, ſed etiam de tempore. **A ſpace: leiſure: a courſe or ſway in walkynge the length of a place: a place of rennyng or exerciſe: The meaſure or quantitie in a foote of meter.**

In ambulatione duo ſpatia vel tria facere. Cic. **To walke a courſe, or ſway or two in a place: to walke twiſe or thriſe vp and downe a place.**

Diſcrimina ſpatij. Ouid. Interius ſpatium. Ouid.

Aduerſa ſpatia. Virgil. **Spaces ouerright one agaynſt an other.**

Deſertum ſpatium. Lucret. Diſtans. Quintil.

Extremum Virg. Immenſum & enorme. Tacit.

Maxima cãpi ſpatia. Virg. Mediocre ſpatium. Plin.

Multiplex loci ſpatium. Lucret.

Remotum. Ouid. Sylueſtria ſpatia. Cic.

Tritum ſpatium. Ouid. **A pathe or way beaten and worne.**

¶ Abeſſe ſpatio, tranſitu, paſſibus, &c. Vide ABSVM.

Addere in ſpatia. Virg. **To renne more ſwiftely.**

Complere ſpatium. Lucan.

Nos immenſum ſpatijs confecimus æquor. Virg. **We made or haue gone an exceedinge great voyage or iourney.**

Corripere ſpatium, Vide CORRIPIO.

Iniquis ſpatijs diſcluſus. Virg. **Lette from doeyng a thinge through lacke of leyſure.**



Aequali ſpatio diſtare. Ouid. **To be like ſpace aſunder.**

Pari ſpatio diſtare vtrinque. Ouid.

Emetiri ſpatium oculis. Virg.

Euadere ſpatium. Virg. Facere ſpatium. Quintil.

Duo ſpatia triáue facere. Cic. **To walke vp and downe twiſe or thriſe.**

Patenti ſpatio inſurgere. Ouid.

Interſtincta ſpatia columnis. Stat.

Ampla ſpatia vacuis laxantur locis. Seneca. **Great and large ſpaces in wide roomes.**

Nobilitata ſpatia Academiæ. Cic. **The walkes, &c.**

Notata inſcriptis lapidibus ſpatia. Quintil.

Porrigere membra in ſpatium. Ouid.

Planis ſpatijs porrectus locus. Horat. **A great plaine & euen grounde lying out in length.**

Tenere ſpatij aliquid. Ouid.

Viæ ſpatiũ me terret. Ouid. **The longe iourney feareth me.**

Tranſcurrere ſpatium. Lucret.

Infinitum vacat ſpatium. Lucret.

Spatium vnum baſilicæ. Cic. **One courſe or ſwaye in walkyng vp and downe the palaice.**

¶ Spatium deliberandi habuerunt. Cic. **They had tyme or ſpace to take aduiſement.**

Niſi tempus & ſpatium datum ſit. Cic.

Spatium ſumamus ad cogitandum. Cic.

Vt ſpatium ad colligendum ſe homines haberent. Cic.

¶ Spatium, pro Curriculo. Lucret. **A courſe: a race.**

Spatium & curriculum. Cic.

Spatium vitæ. Cic. **The race, &c.** Spatium temporis. Cic.

Trium dierum ſpatium. Cic. **The ſpace or continuance.**

Biennij ſpatio. Cic. **In two yeres ſpace.**

Spatium & longinquitas vitæ. Plin. **The ſpace and length.**

Sine fine ſpatium. Lucret. **An infinite ſpace.**

In medio ſpatio. Cic **In the middes of his age or race.**

Spatium annuum. Plin. Breue. Lucret.

Diurnum & nocturnum. Cic.

Longo ſpatio. Cic. **A longe tyme.**

Longius ſpatium anno. Ouid.

Medium noctis ſpatium. Ouid. **Midnight.**

Paruum ſpatium. Propert.

Velocis ſpatij meta nouiſſima. Seneca. **Death the laſte ende of this tranſitorie life.**

¶ Arcto ſpatio coercere aliquem. Ouid.

Hoc interim ſpatio conclaue illud cõcidit. Cic. **In the meane time or ſpace, &c.**

Dare ſpatium. Cicero, Vt mihi daretur ſpatium comparandi. **That I might haue leyſure, &c.**

Euaneſcit dolor ſpatio. Ouid. **In tyme ſorowe ſlaketh and vaniſheth away.**

Habere ſpatium ad dicendum. Cic.

Intercedit ſpatium dum, Vide INTERCEDO.

Interiecto ſpatio, Vide INTERIICIO.

Interponere ſpatium, Vide INTERPONO.

Occidit ſpatium. Plaut.

Breuis vitæ ſpatium ſortitus. Ouid.

Cùm erit ſpatiũ, vtrũq; dabo. Cic. **whẽ I ſhal haue leiſure, &c.**

Sumere ſpatium ad, &c. Vide SVMO.

Surripere aliquid ſpatij. Cic.

Vitæ ſpatium tranſcribere alicui. Ouid. **To tranſpoſe one mans life to an other.**

¶ Spatium hominum à veſtigio ad verticem. Plin. **The length of a man from the ſole of the foote to the toppe of the crowne.**

¶ Spatium, pro menſura & temporibus pedum in carmine. Cic. **The meaſure and length of feete.**

¶ Spatiũ. Liu. **Delay.** Vt iræ ſuæ ſpatium daretur. Liu. **That his anger might haue a delay.**

Spátior, ſpatiâris, ſpatiâri. Virg. Cic. **To walke abroade.**

Per totam ſpatiatus Aegyptum. Plin. **Trauailyng ouer, &c.**

In vmbra ſpatiari. Propert. **To walke in, &c.**

Palæſtricè ſpatiari. Cic.

Paſſibus coniunctis ſpatiantur ambo. Ouid.

Spátians, ſpatiantis, Participiũ. **That ſpreadeth abroade.** Plin.

Brachia ſpatiantia compeſcere. Ouid. **To cutte of branches that ſpreade to farre abroade.**

Spatiâtus,

Spatiâtus,pen.prod.Participp. That hath walked abroade. vt Littore curuo ſpatiata coniux.Ouid.

Spatiôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Columella. Large:ſpatious: wyde:ample.

Aeuum ſpatioſum.Ouid.A longe age.

Bellum ſpatioſum.Ouid.A longe warre.

Corpus ſpatioſum.Ouid.A great and large body.

Nox ſpatioſa.Ouid.A longe night.

Senectus ſpatioſa.Ouid. Tempus ſpatioſum.Ouid.

Vetuſtas ſpatioſa.Ouid.

Spatioſè,ſpatioſius,ſpatioſiſsimé.Plin.iun.Largely:amplely.

Spatioſe fruticat.Plin.

Spatioſius & vberius volumine amplecti aliqua.Plin.iunior. To deſcribe and handle a thing in a booke more largely and copiouſly.

Spatiator, toris,m.g.Cat.A wanderer.

Spaticus,a,um. Vexed with an ill ſpirite.

Species, ſpeciéi,fœm.gen.Plaut.A figure or image:a fourme or ſhape : portrayture : ſimilitude : likeneſſe : phiſnomie: beautie : fauour. A colour : a ſhadow : a pretence : an apparance : the outwarde face or ſhew. A kynde affirmed of many particular in number.

Accipere ſpeciem,Vide ACCIPIO.

Species & figura humana.Cic.

Gemma ſpecie cryſtallina.Plin. Reſemblyng a cryſtall.

Species oris.Liu. The fourme and ſhape of the viſage.

Vermiculos ouorum ſpecie pariunt.Plin. They bring forth wormes like egges or ſpawne.

Nec contentos eſſe nos oportet prima ſpecie ſummi ſoli,ſed, &c.Colum. Neither muſt wee be contente with a ſuperficiall ſhew and apparance of the grounde at the firſt,&c.

Species vrbis.Plaut. The fourme and maner of the ſituatiõ of the citie.

Animorum ſpecies vertuntur.Liu. The qualities and natures of ſoules and ſpirites are chaunged.

¶ Decolor æris ſpecies.Plin. The wanne or pale colour of braſſe.

Decora ſpecies.Plin.A commely fauour.

Exima pulchritudinis ſpecies.Cic.

Fœda ſpecie teter.Lucr. Ill fauoured and loothſome to ſee.

Formoſa & illuſtris ſpecies.Cic.

Globoſa ſpecies.Plin.A rounde fourme.

Liberalis.Cic. Miſeranda.Lucret.

Miſera & flebilis ſpecies.Cic. Multiformes ſpecies.Colu.

Ouata ſpecies.Plin. The faſhion of an egge.

Sacra.Seneca.

Semiferæ hominum ſpecies.Lucret. Shapes beynge halfe like men,halfe like beaſtes.

Serena ſpecies mundi.Lucr. The beautie of fayre weather.

¶ Species viri boni.Cic. The ſemblance or likeneſſe,&c.

Præter ſpeciem ſtultus es.Plaut. Thou art more foolish then one woulde iudge by thy countenance.

Speciem boni viri præ ſe ferre.Cic. To reſemble, or be like an honeſt man : to appeare outwardely to be an honeſt man.

Confingere quandam formam & ſpeciem deorum.Cic.

Aetatis ſpecie vti.Ouid. To vſe the beautie of his youth.

Inſidebat in eius mente ſpecies eloquentiæ.Cic. There was in his minde a certayne image,&c.

Idonea ſpecies honeſtatis.Cic.

Habere humanitatis ſpeciem.Cic. To haue a ſhew of curteyſie.

Scurrantis ſpeciem præbere.Horat. To appeare to be a flatteryng ieſtour or ſcoffer.

Diſsimili ſpecie viuere.Lucr. To lyue after an other faſhiõ.

Intueri huius vitæ ſpeciem.Cic. To beholde the outwarde face of this life.

¶ Speciem priſci Iuriſconſ.appellant, quod recentiores legis caſum.Vlpianus. Vt Marcellus animaduertit in ſpecie huiuſmodi. In ſuche a caſe.

¶ Species definitur a dialecticis,vt ſit id quod dicitur de pluribus differentibus numero.vt Homo eſt ſpecies ſub qua comprehenduntur Socrates,Plato,&c.Cicero. A ſpeciall kynde of many particuler differyng in number.

Partes generis communione quadam ſimiles , ſpecie autem differentes.Cic.

¶ Specie quidem blanda, ſed reipſa multis locis repudianda eſt.Cic. Faire to ſee to,or in apperance,but in deede,&c.

Veri ſpecies.Horat. An apperance of truth.

Pompeium imagine pacis , & Lepidum ſpecie amicitię deceptos.Tacit. Vnder a colour and pretence of,&c.

Specie rixæ.Liu. As though they did chide.

Pietas ineſſe non poteſt in fictæ ſimulationis ſpecie.Cic. In a falſe pretended colour.

Præclara claſsis in ſpeciem,ſed inops & infirma.Cic.A goodly nauie to ſee to.

In ſpeciem.Liu. For a colour or faſhion.

Per ſpeciem legationis in Aſiam ablegatus eſt.Plin.iun. Vnder the colour of ambaſſade,&c.

¶ Accommodatus ad ſpeciem,Vide ACCOMMODO.

Adhibere ſpeciem in dicendo, Vide ADHIBEO.

Adornari ad ſpeciem.Cic. To be ſet out to the ſhew.

Excellentis eloquentię adumbrare ſpeciem.Cic. To deſcribe the Image,&c.

Speciem hoſti abeuntis exercitus dedit.Quint. He made ſẽblance to his enemie , as though his army departed away.

Duci vtilitatis ſpecie.Quint. with an apparance.

In ſpeciem ducere captiuos.Liu. For a ſhew onely.

Res erat proximè ſpeciem muros oppugnantium.Liu. The mattier appeared very like to fight,as if they had aſſauted the walles.

Speciem exercitus efficere.Caſsius ad Ciceronem. To make a faſhion of an armie.

Quæ habent ſpeciem gloriæ.Cic. whiche haue an appearãce or ſhadow of glorie.

Tephritis lunæ ſpeciem habet curuatæ in cornua.Plin. Reſembleth or hath the fourme,or figure of,&c.

Habet aliquam ſpeciem probationis.Quintil. It hath ſome colour of proofe.

Induere ſpeciem latronis,Vide INDVO.

Speciem atque opinionem pugnantum præbere.Cæſar. To make a ſhew and put mẽ in opinion that they doo fight.

Præſentare ſpeciem alicuius rei.Plin. To reſemble,&c.

Reddere ſpeciem alicuius rei.Plin. To be like to.

Repræſentat cordis effigiem Encardia gemma.Plin.

Eſt Pæantidibus gemmis ſpecies aquæ glaciatæ.Plin. Be like to Iſe.

¶ Non tulit hanc ſpeciem furiata mente Chorœbus.Virgil. Chorœbus in a great rage,could not abyde to ſee this.

Flebilis ſpecies tacitæ aulę.Claud. A lamentable ſight of a deſolate courte.

¶ Species.Liu. Viſions:ſightes in the night.

Variæ illudunt ſpecies.Virg.

Eadem eſt in ſomnijs ſpecies eorum quę vigilantes videmus. Cicero.

Vanæ finguntur ſpecies.Horat.

¶ Oblata cæleſtium ſpecies.Liu. Viſiõs of angels or gods appeared to him.

¶ Species,in plurali.Martianus Iureconſ. Spices.

Speciâlis,& hoc ſpeciâle,pen.prod.Iulius Capitolinus. Special: peculiar : proper.

Speciâtim,pen.prod.aduerbium,Cõtrarium habet Generatim. Cic. Specially : particularly.

Speciâliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium,Idem.Colum.Quintil.

Speciôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Beautifull:fayre:goodly to ſee to : well fauoured:honeſt.

Si plenior aliquis,& ſpecioſior,& coloratior factus eſt.Celſ. If one become more full in body & better fauoured,&c.

Honore tituli ſpecioſus.Ouid.

Specioſa dictu.Liu. Thynges fayre to be ſpoken , fayre in ſhew of woordes.

Minus ſpecioſa criminatio.Liu. An accuſation that hath not ſo fayre a colour.

Habere iuſtas & ſpecioſas cauſas.Cic. Fayre cauſes to apperance.

Eloquentia locuples & ſpecioſa.Quintil.

Frons ſpecioſa altis cornibus.Ouid.

Iuuentus ſpecioſa.Valer.Flac.

Mulier ſpecioſa. Ouid. A beautifull woman.

Miracula ſpecioſa. Horat.
Nomina ſpecioſa imponere culpæ. Ouid. To gene honeſt & fayre names to an offence and faute.
Specioſa perſona. Vlpian. An honourable perſonage.
Vlmus ſpecioſa nitentibus vuis. Ouid.
Vocabula ſpecioſa. Horat.
Specioſè, ſpecioſius, ſpecioſiſsimè, Aduerbium. Liu. Beautifully: gayly: goodly to ſee to.
Specioſè ingredi. Colum. To goe ſtoutely and braggingly.
Spécimen, pen. corr. ſpecíminis, neut. g. Plaut. An example: a proofe: a ſay: a token: a paterne: a ſhew.
Egregium ſpecimen. Seneca.
Specimen innocentiæ, prudentiæ, virtutis. Cic. An example or paterne of, &c.
Temperantiæ, prudentiæq; ſpecimen. Cic.
Popularis iudicij ſpecimen. Cic.
Capere ſpecimen. Cic. To take a proofe or ſay.
Dare ſpecimen. Virg. To ſhew a proofe, or token.
Dare ſpecimen ſui. Cicero. To ſhew a proofe what maner of man he is: to ſhew what he can doo.
Specimen indolis dare, Vide INDOLES.
Habeo hoc ſpecimen probitatis illius. Plin. iun.
Specimen animi præ ſe ferebat. Liu. He appeared outwardly to be of ſtoute courage.
Eſſe aliquibus ſpecimen. Cic.
Sumere ſpecimen. Plin. To take a proofe, or ſay.
Specillum, Vide SPECVLVM.
Specio, ſpecis, ſpexi, ſpectum, ſpecire, apud antiquos in vſu fuit, quod Videre ſignificat. Plaut. To ſee.
Spécito, ſpécitas, ſpecitâre, Frequentatiuum antiquum à Specio. Plaut. To ſee often.
Specto, ſpectas, ſpectâre, Aliud frequentatiuum. Plaut. To beholde: to looke vpon: to view: to eye a man: to conſider: to haue regarde: to approue: to tende to ſome concluſion, or ende: to compare: to iudge: to eſteeme.
Huc ad me ſpecta. Plaut. Looke this way, &c.
Here, ne me ſpectes: me impulſore hæc non facit. Terent. Eye mee not, &c.
Oculis proteruis ſpectare aliquem. Ouid.
Oculo irretorto ſpectare aliquid. Horat.
Intrò ſpectare. Plautus.
Tergo ſpectari. Ouid. To be looked vpon behinde, or on the backe.
In omnem partem ſpectare. Quint.
¶ Spectat Græciam. Cicero.
¶ Spectat Orientem. Plin. It lieth towarde the eaſt.
Quà ſpectat Africam. Plin. On the ſyde towarde Afrike.
Alter angulus ad orientem ſolem, inferior ad Meridiem ſpectat. Cæſar.
In Meridiem ſpectat. Cato. It lieth towarde, &c.
In ventum Fauonium ſpectat. Varro.
Spectare deorſum. Columella.
¶ Spectare & æſtimare aliquem. Cic.
Spectare aliquem ex bona vita, non ex cenſu. Cic. To eſteeme and iudge one by his good lyfe, &c.
Spectare animum alterius ex ſuo. Terent. To eſteeme and iudge an other mans minde by his owne.
Vitam alicuius non ex oratione, ſed ex moribus ſpectare debemus. Cic. wee ought to iudge, or conſider, &c.
Aurum ſpectatur in ignibus. Ouid. Golde is tried and proued, &c.
¶ Spectare aliquem. Cic. To haue regarde to one.
Si ſpectes ad vitulum. Virg. If you conſyder the ſalfe.
Spectare beneficia à deteriore parte. Seneca.
Ad ſuam gloriam magis, quàm ad cuiuſpiam ſalutem ſpectare. Cic. More to conſider and regarde, &c.
Quid in iudicando ſpectare oportet? Cic.
Spectaui ſemper vt tibi poſſem, quammaximè eſſe coniunctus. Cicero.
In pactionibus faciendis legem ſpectare. Cic.
Iuuenes magna ſpectare, & ad ea rectis ſtudijs contendere debent. Cic. To regarde.
Victoriam ſpectare. Quintil. To looke, or deſyre to attaine victorie.
Spectare voluntatẽ alicuius. Cic. Diligently to conſider, &c.



Propius ſpectare aliquid. Horat.
¶ Quorſum hæc ſpectat oratio? Cic. To what ende ſpeake you this?
Quæ ſcripta ſunt, eò ſpectant, vt te horter. Cic. That I haue written, is to this ende or purpoſe, &c.
Iſta edicta quò ſpectent, planè non video. Cic.
Conſilium eius ad bellum ſpectat. Cic. His purpoſe or intente is to haue warre.
Spectat ad concordiam. Cicero. It tendeth to make peace or concorde.
Sermo tuus ad perorandum ſpectare videtur. Cic.
Spectat res ad interregnum. Cic.
Spectat ad rebellionẽ res. Liu. A rebellion is lyke to enſue.
Spectat ad ſeditionem. Liu. It is like to come to a ſedition.
Beneficia quæ ad ſingulos ſpectant, & quæ ad vniuerſos pertinent. Cic. Benefites whiche touche, or conterne eache man particularly, &c.
Spectat res ad vim. Liu. The mattier is like to be tried by force and might.
Aliquid inquirere quod ad bene beatéque viuendum valeat & ſpectet. Cic. That is of force and apperteineth, &c.
In vnum exitum ſpectantibus. Cic. Tendyng to one ende.
¶ Spectandum ne cuiquam annulum det. Plaut. You muſte take heede, &c.
¶ Spectatur, Impersonale. Plin. Plauſu congregari feros ad cibum conſuetudine ſpectatur. Men ſee and perceiue by cuſtome, &c.
Spectâtum, pen. prod. Supinum. Horat. Spectatum admiſsi. Let in, to thende to beholde.
Spectatu, Alterum ſupinum. Cic. Dignum ſpectatu. Woorthy to be beholden.
Spectandus, Participium: vt Forma ſpectanda. Plinius. Fauour woorthy to be regarded and looked on.
Spectâtus, pen. prod. Participium: ſiue nomen ex participio.
Virg. Approued. well tried and conſidered.
Spectatus & cognitus in rebus iudicandis. Cic.
A diuo Hadriano in mores atq; literas ſpectatus. Gell. whom Adrian the emperour approued and made great accõpt of, as well for his honeſt maners, as for the knowledge of good letters that was in him.
Adoleſcentia ſpectata. Cic.
Fabula ſpectata. Horat. A comædie that hath been openly played.
Fides, noſtra ſpectata eſt per mala. Ouid.
Confugere ad fidem cognitam & ſpectatam. Cic. Knowen & tried.
Forma ſpectata. Ouid.
Omnium artium homo probatus & ſpectatus. Cic.
In multis rebus integritas ſpectata. Cic.
Spectatæ integritatis vir. Liu. A man of knowen and approued integritie.
Medicus ſpectatus. Cic. A tried phiſition.
Pietas ſpectata. Ouid.
Virtus ſpectata belli domíque. Horat. A manhoode tried. &c.
Virtus nobilitata & ſpectata. Cicero.
Fortes & ſpectati viri. Cic.
Spectatus & honeſtus vir. Cic. An honeſt man well knowen and tried.
Spectatiſsimus ſui ordinis Potitius. Cic.
Fœmina ſpectatiſsima. Cic. An excellent woman & of tried vertue: a very fayre and goodly woman.
Spectatè, Aduerbium. Fayrely to ſee to: goodly. Plin. Quæ ſpectatiſsimè florent, celerrimè marceſcunt. The flowers that ſhew fayreſt to the eye, doo ſooneſt wither and fade away.
Spectátio, onis, f. g. Verbale fœm. Cic. A viewyng, or conſyderynge.
Spectatio pecuniæ. Cic. A triall or proofe of money.
Spectâtor, pen. prod. ſpectatôris, m. g. Cic. A beholder or conſyderer.
Homo rerum cœleſtium ſpectator. Cic.
Ineptiarum alicuius conſtituere teſtem & ſpectatorem. Cic.
¶ Spectator. Terent. A trier: a prouer: a conſiderer.
Quam elegans formarum ſpectator ſim. Terent. How fine a felow I am in chooſyng and iudgeyng womens fauour.

Equorum

Equorum ſpectator. Ouid.
Laudum alicuius ſpectator. Cic.
Officiorum cuiuſpiam diligens ſpectator. Cic.
Operum multorum ſpectator. Ouid. **That hath viewed many woorkes.**

Spectátrix, penult. prod. ſpectatrîcis, Verbale fœm. Ouid. **She that vieweth or ſeeth.**
Scelerum ſpectatrix turba. Lucan.

Spectatîuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. **That belongeth to ſpeculation.**

Spectábilis, & hoc ſpectábile, pen. cor. Plin. **Woorthy to be ſeen: of greate renowme: notable.**
Ore placido ſpectabilis. Ouid.
Campus ſpectabilis vndique. Ouid. **A fielde that may be ſeene on euery ſide.**
Corpus ſpectabile. Ouid. **That may be ſeene.**
Facie ſpectabilis puer. Ouid. **A childe of goodly fauour.**
Heros ſpectabilis. Ouid. **A noble man of goodly perſonage.**
Opus ſpectabile. Valer. Flac. **A notable goodly woorke to beholde.**
Signum ſpectabile. Iuuen. **A fayre and goodly image to beholde.**
Victoria pulchra & ſpectabilis. Tacit.

Spectáculum, ſpectáculi, pen. cor. n. gen. Virgil. **A thyng to be ſeen and looked on: a ſpectakle: a ſight: a pageant: a play. A ſcaffolde or place from whence men doo beholde.** Liu.
O ſpectaculum miſerum atque acerbum. Cic. **O pitifull and heauy ſight.**
Acerbum ſpectaculum, Vide ACERBVS.
Admiranda ſpectacula. Virg. Annua. Ouid.
Apparatiſsimum ſpectaculum. Cic.
Magnum. Horat.
¶ Scenæ ſpectacula amantur. Ouid.
Concelebrare ſpectaculum, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Excitatus eſt plauſus ex omnibus ſpectaculis. Cic. **Thei clapped alowde vpon all the ſcaffoldes, where they ſtoode to beholde.**
Indicere ſpectacula. Liu. **To proclayme or apoynt fightes & playes.**
Rerum cæleſtium ſpectaculum ad hominem ſolùm pertinet. Cicero.
¶ Spectaculum. Liu. **The ſcaffolde or place where men beholde.**
Reſonant ſpectacula plauſu. Ouid.

Spectâmen, pen. prod. ſpectáminis, Idem quod Specimen. Plaut.

Specium, ſpecij, n. g. Pacuuius. **A little inſtrument wherwith ſurgeantes doo ſearche woundes: a probe.**

Spectabilis, Spectaculum, Spectator, Spectatus, Specto, &c. Vide SPECIO.

Spectrum, ſpectri, n. g. Cic. **An image or figure in a mans imagination: a goaſte.**

Specula, ſpeculæ, pen. corr. f. g. Virgil. **An high hill or tower, whereon thynges be eſpied farre of.**
Alta ſpecula. Virg.
In ſpeculis eſſe. Cic. **To be in watche.**
Ex ſpecula proſpectare tempeſtatem futuram. Cic.
¶ Speculæ. Virg.

Specula, ſpeculæ, Diminutiuum à ſpe, Vide SPES.

Spéculor, pen. cor. ſpeculâris, ſpeculâri. Cæſar. **To watche in an high toure or other like place: to ſee farre: to eſpie: to ſearche out: to conſider diligently.** Plin.
Obitus & ortus ſignorum ſpeculamur. Virg. **wee conſyder.**
Acriter ſpeculari. Tacit. Obſidere & ſpeculari. Cic.
Inſidiari & ſpeculari. Cic. Perſcrutari & ſpeculari. Cic.

Speculatus, Participium.

Speculâtus, huius ſpeculâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A watche: an eſpying.**

Speculâtor, penul. prod. Verbale. Cæſar. **An eſpiall in warres: a ſcoutewatche: a beholder: a viewer.**
Matutinus ſpeculator amicæ. Propert.
Communium miſeriarum ſpeculator. Cic. **A beholder, &c.**
Speculator naturæ. Cicero. **A beholder and learner of the woorkes of nature.**
Speculatores oculi, Cic.

Speculâtrix, pen. prod. ſpeculatrîcis, Verbale fœ. Cic. **She that vieweth or beholdeth.**

Speculatórius, Adiectiuum. **Belongyng to eſpiall.** vt Speculatoria nauigia. Cæſar. **Shippes of eſpiall.**

Speculabundus. Tacit. **Lookyng about: eſpyng.**
Speculabundus ex altiſsima rupe. Sueton. **Eſpyng and lookyng on the toppe of a very high roche.**

Speculum, ſpéculi, pen. cor. n. gen. Cic. **A lookyng glaſſe.**
Imago ſpeculi. Lucret.
Coruſcans ſpeculum. Virg.
Læue. Virg. Læuatum. Virg.
Nobile ſpeculum gemmato auro. Stat.
Conſulere ſpeculum. Ouid. **To looke in a glaſſe how it is.**
Intueri vitam in ſpeculo. Cic. Naturæ ſpeculum. Cic.

Specillum, ſpecilli, n. g. Diminutiuum. Cornelius Celſus. **An inſtrument wherwith ſurgeans doo ſearche woũdes: a probe.**
¶ Specillum. Celſ. **An eare piker or like fine toole to vſe aboute the eares.**
Specillum oricularium, Idem. Celſ. **An eare picker, or tooth picker.**
¶ Specillum. Varro. **A ſpectacle to looke with.**

Speculâre, ſpeculâris, pen. prod. neut. gen. Et per apocopen Spécular: & Specularium, Idem quod Speculũ. **Alſo a glaſſe windowe: ſometime the couerynge of a wall in a gardein.** Vlpian.
Specularia ventis obiecta. Martial. **Glaſſe windowes, &c.**

Speculâris, & hoc ſpeculâre, pen. prod. **Any thynge wherby a man may ſee the better: perteynyng or ſeeyng or eſpiyng.**
Plinius, Specularem ſignificationẽ Troiano bello Sinon inuenit. **Sinon was firſt inuẽtour how to geue ſigne to other out of an high tower.**
Specularis lapis. Plin. **A cleare or bright ſtone vſed in ſteede of glaſſe.**

Speculárius, ſpeculárij, maſcu. gen. Alciatus. **He that maketh ſpectakles or glaſſe wyndowes: a glaſſar.**

Specus, Secundæ vel quartæ declinationis, tã maſculini quàm fœminini generis: tertiæ verò, ſolum neutri generis. Plin. **A denne: a caue.**
Specus ſyluis & vimine denſus. Ouid.
Ex opaco ſpecu. Liuius.
Specus vltima. Sil. Specus horrendum. Virg.
Defoſſæ ſpecus. Virg. Inuiſum cælo ſpecus. Sil.
Latebroſa ſpecus. Gell.

Spelæum, Idem quod Spelunca. Virg.
Metuenda ferarum ſpelæa. Claud.

Spelunca, ſpeluncæ, f. gen. Virg. **A denne or hole in a roche: a caue.**
Piſces ſpeluncis latentes. Plin.
Alta ſpelunca. Virg. **A diepe denne or hole.**
Atræ ſpeluncæ. Virg. **Darke dennes.**
Immanis ſpelunca vaſto hiatu. Virg.
Tetra & horrida ſpelunca. Gellius.
Viridis ſpelunca. Propert. Iacêre in ſpelunca. Cic.

Sperma, ſpérmatis, n. gen. Latinè dicitur Semen. **Seede naturall wherof thinges are ingendred: ſpawne.**

Sperno, ſpernis, ſpreui, ſpretum, ſpérnere. Cic. **To deſpiſe: to diſdayne: to ſet naught by: to make no accompte of.**
Modicè ſpernere. Liu.
Animo ſpernere aliquem. Virg.
Repudiare & ſpernere aliquem. Cic.
Repelli & ſperni à quibuſdam. Cic.
Spernere, & parui putare. Catull.
A quibuſdam ſperni, & pro nihilo putari. Cic.
Cibum vilem ſpernere. Horat.
Conſilium alicuius ſpernere. Ouid. **To ſet naught by ones counſayle.**
Monentem vera ſpernere. Ouid.
Voluptates ſpernere. Horat. Vulgus ſpernere. Horat.

Spretus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. **Contemned: deſpiſed: ſet naught by.** vt Preces ſpretæ. Ouid.
Fides ſpreta. Seneca. Forma ſpreta. Virg.
Legum ſpretarum reus. Ouid.

Spernax, ſpernâcis, pen. prod. Verbale. **That contemneth or deſpiſeth.** vt Spernax mortis. Silius. **One that contẽneth death.**

Spretor, toris, maſc. gen. Verbale: ut Deorum ſpretor. Ouid. **A contemnour of the gods.**

Spero, speras, sperare, Vide SPES.
Spes, spei, fœm.gen. Terent. Hope: trust: lookynge for any thyng.
Plenus spei bonæ. Cæsar.
Spei nihil est. Cic. There is no hope at all.
Malorum spes. Cic. The hope of naughtie persons.
Anni spes. Ouid. The corne & fruite that is on the earth.
Gemelli spes gregis. Virg. Cowples, or males and females whiche are the hope to make the flocke increase.
¶ Auaræ spes. Horat.
Adolescentes cum bona spe, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Caduca spes. Ouid. Wayne hope.
Credula. Horat.
Desperatissima. Balbus Ciceroni.
Dines. Horat. Hope to get great riches.
Non dubia, Vide NON. Exigua. Cic.
Eximia spe adolescens. Cic. A yonge gentilman of greate hope and towardenesse.
Fallax spes. Cic.
Fidissima spes Teucrûm, Hector. Virg. Hector in whom the Troianes did put their chiefe hope and affiance.
Firmior. Cic. Inanes. Virg.
Immodicæ spes. Stat. Incerta spes futuri. Virg.
Inconcessa. Ouid. Hope to attayne that is not lawfull.
Indubitata. Plin.
Inuidiosa. Ouid. Hatefull hope.
Irrita. Ouid. Læta. Virg.
Lenta. Ouid. Lingryng hope.
Leues spes. Horat. Longa spes. Horat.
Longinqua. Stat. Mera, Vide MERVS.
Minuta hostium spes. Tacit.
Misella. Lucret. Mitior. Tacit.
Obscœnæ spes. Ouid. Obscura spes. Cic.
Obscura & cæca. Cic.
Pertenuis spes ostenditur. Cic.
Publica. Ouid. Stulta. Ouid.
Summa spe præditus adolescens. Cic. A yonge man of whom men haue great hope.
Tenuis spes. Cic.
Timida. Ouid. Timorous and vncertayne hope.
Vana. Quintil.
Hac illi spe hoc incœperunt. Terent. On hope of this they began it.
Contra spem, Vide CONTRA præpositionem.
Citius spe. Ouid. Sooner then men hoped.
In spem, Vide IN præpositionem.
Inter spem metúmque. Liu.
Dubij inter spem & metum. Virg.
¶ Salutis spes abijt. Ouid.
Abijcere spē de aliquo. Brutus Ciceroni. to despayer of one.
Abijcere spem faciendi aliquid. Cic. To despayer to doo a thyng.
Abrumpere spem & metum, Vide ABRVMPO.
Abscissa omnis spes. Liu. All hope is cleane taken away.
Abesse longè à spe Consulatus, Vide ABSVM.
Accendere spem, Vide ACCENDO.
Accingere ad spem maiorem. Tacit.
Addita spes tacitis votis. Stat.
Adducere nos in spem dicuntur literæ. Cicero. To put vs in hope: to make vs to hope.
Adduci in spem. Cic. To be put in hope: to hope.
In eam spem adducimur, vt nobis ea contentio quæ, &c. Cic.
Adduci spe mercedis. Cic.
Adimere spem. Cic. To take away hope.
Admota spes, Vide ADMOVEO.
Affecta spes. Valer. Flac. Vide AFFICIO.
Affectare spem aliquam. Ouid.
Afferre spem. Cic. To put in hope.
Affirmare spem, Vide AFFIRMO.
Affulget spes. Liu. Vide AFFVLGEO.
Agitare animum alicuius spe, metu, admonitionibus, &c. Quintil.
Inanes spes agitare. Ouid. To wauer in hope in vayne.
Alere spem. Cic. To maynteine hope.



Alternant spésque timórque fidem. Ouid. Sometime through hope I beleeued it, sometime through feare I was in doubte.
Amplecti spem aliquam. Ouid.
Arrectæ spes iuuenum. Virg. Assumere spem. Tacit.
Populi opinionem à spe adipiscendi auertunt. Cic.
Auferre spem. Cic. To take away hope.
Augere spem. Cic.
¶ Ad irritum spes cadit, Vide AD præpositionem.
Calere spe. Curtius.
Capere spem de aliquo. Quint.
Inani spe captus. Virg.
Carere spe. Cic. To haue no hope.
In quibus magnam spem dignitatis suæ collocarent. Cic.
Complere aliquem bona spe. Cæsar. To put one in great hope.
Omnes spes atque opes conciderunt. Cic. All hope and power is lost and gone.
Concipere spem. Plin. iunior.
Si effeceris, meam de tua erga me beneuolentia spem confirmaueris. Cic.
Omnium rerum desperatione confligit bona spes. Cicer. Good hope striueth with, &c.
Consolatur aliquem spes. Cic.
Consolari aliquem spe. Cic.
Constituere spem in aliquo, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conuertere in fidem spem alicuius, Vide CONVERTO.
Anni spem credere terræ. Virg. To sow corne on the grounde, on hope to reape it agayne for reliefe.
¶ Tua profectio spem meam debilitat. Cic. weakeneth.
Decerpere spes. Quint.
Decidere a vel de spe, Vide DECIDO pen.cor. To fall frō, &c.
Deficit spes. Cic. My hope fayleth me.
Defigere spem in alicuius potestate. Cic.
Demere spem alicui. Ouid.
Demittere animo spes obscœnas. Ouidius. To conceiue in his mynde a vyle hope.
Depelli spe. Liu. Depelli de spe & conatu. Cic.
Deponere spem. Horat. To despayre: to hope no more.
Deponere spem in re aliqua. Curt. To put his hope in a thing.
Deserit spes. Cic. Hope fayleth me.
Deturbare spe, vel ex spe. Cic. To put from hope conceiued.
Deuolui ad spem inanem. Cic. Vide DEVOLVO.
Deuorare spe hæreditatē, lucrum, prædā. Cic. Vide DEVORO.
Deuouere spem. Ouid. To curse his hope.
Discedit spes. Cæsar.
Dissoluere spem nuptiarum. Vlpianus.
Dare spem alicui. Cic. To put in hope.
Dare spem bonæ indolis. Quint.
Domare spem. Stat.
Spe ducitur, se posse, &c. Cic. He hopeth, &c.
¶ Elucet spes. Quint. There appeareth an hope.
Abijcere metum, & erigere spem. Cic.
In spem erectus. Tacit.
Eripere spem. Cic. To take away all hope.
Euanescit spes. Cic. Euersa spes. Ouid.
Exardere ad spem libertatis. Cicero. To be moued or inflamed with a great hope to attayne libertie.
Excitare ad spem. Cic. Expectare spem. Cic.
Excluſa spes. Cic.
Explorata spes. Cic. Certayne hope.
Posteaquam extenuari spem nostram, & euanescere vidi, mutaui consilium. Cic. To be deminished.
¶ Facere spem. Cic. To put in hope.
Fallere spem alicuius. Cic. To frustrate and disapoynte ones hope.
Fallit eum spes. Cic. His hope disapoynteth him.
Fauere spei. Plin. Firmare aliquem ad spem. Tacit.
Fluitare spe dubiæ horæ. Horat. To wauer in vncertayne hope of a time wherin a thyng should happen to vs.
Fluit spes. Virg. Hope wauereth.
Spes eum frustratur. Lentulus Ciceroni. His hope disapoynteth him.
¶ Habere spem in fide alicuius. Cic. To haue hope, &c.
Reliqua plus habent spei, quàm timoris. Cic. The other thinges are in more hope to come to passe then feare of the con-

contrarie.
Habere aliquid in ſpe. Cic. To hope for.
Habere ſpem in manibus. Cic. To haue a ſure hope.
Hæret ſpes in aliquo. Curtius.
¶ Impellere in ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.
Implere ſpem quam quis de nobis concepit, Vide IMPLEO. To accompliſh and fulfill, &c.
Inchoare ſpem. Horat.
Inciſa ſpes, Vide INCIDO pen. prod.
Incitant me ſpe non dubia. Cic.
Incubare ſpe alicui pecuniæ. Cic. Vide INCVBO.
Incumbit illi ſpes, Vide INCVMBO.
Inducere in ſpem, Vide INDVCO.
Induci in ſpem. Cic. To be perſwaded to hope.
Inducta ſpes rapinæ. Ouid. They were put in hope of, &c.
Inductus falſa ſpe pollicebar. Cic.
Inferre ſpem, Vide INFERO.
Inflammari ſpe potiendi. Cic.
Inflare ſpem alicuius, Vide INFLO.
Inflari ſpe. Cic. Infringi ſpes dicitur. Cic.
Infringere ſpes immodicas. Stat. To weaken and deminiſh.
Ingredi in ſpem. Cic. To beginne to hope.
Inhibere ſpem alicuius. Curt. To ſtay.
Injicere ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.
Intercipere ſpem. Ouid. To breake ones hope.
Intercludere ſpem commeatus, Vide INTERCLVDO.
Interdictæ ſpes. Ouid. Hope of thynges forbidden.
Inueteraſcit ſpes. Cic. Hope decayeth and weareth away.
Inuitat ſpes. Plin.
Irritus ſpei. Curtius. Fruſtrate, or diſagoynted.
¶ Labi ſpe. Cæſ.
Laborare in ſpem. Ouid.
Laudari ſpe & expectatione. Cic.
Vana ſpe ludere aliquem. Virg. with vayne hope to deceyue.
¶ Spem mentita ſeges. Horat. when one receiueth not ſo much corne as he hoped to doo.
Minuere ſpem, Cæſar.
¶ Nanciſci ſpem. Cic. To conceiue an hope.
Nati in ſpem honorum, Vide NASCOR.
Spe qua iubes nitemur. Cic. wee wyll ſticke or truſt therto as you bidde vs.
Summam ſpem nuntiabãt, fore vt Antonius cederet. Cic. They tolde vs that they were in great hope, &c.
¶ Obiecta ſpes. Liu. Hope offered.
Obtentat me ſpes. Cic. Hope mooueth me.
Occidit ſpes noſtra, Vide OCCIDO, pen. cor.
Offerre ſpem, Vide OFFERO.
Omittere ſpem. Curtius. To hope no more.
Orbari ſpe. Cic. To be bereft of his hope.
Oſtendere ſpem alicuius rei. Cic. To put one in hope of.
Oſtendere improbis ſpem, & injicere bonis timorem. Cic.
Oſtentare ſpem, Idem. Cic.
¶ Pendet ſalus ſpe exigua & extrema. Cic.
Laudis magna ſpes percuſsit meum cor. Lucret.
Perdere ſpem. Cic.
Falſam ſpem ponere. Ouid. To leaue his vayne hope.
Ponere ſpem in aliquo, vel in re aliqua. Cic. To put hope in.
In arcto ſpem ponere. Ouid. To haue ſmall hope.
Ponere & defigere ſpem in cuiuſpiam poteſtate. Cic.
Id quidem in optima ſpe pono. Cic. I haue very good hope of that mattier.
Plura ponuntur in ſpe, quàm in pecunijs. Cic.
Præbere ſpem alicuius rei. Caſsius ad Ciceronẽ. To put in hope of a thyng.
Præcidere vel incidere ſpem alicui. Cic. To put one out of hope.
Intelligo ea ſpe iſtum fuiſſe præditum, vt omnem rationem ſalutis in pecunia poneret. Cicero. I perceiue he was in this hope, &c.
Præſumere aliquid ſpe. Virgil. In hope before hande to counte him ſelfe ſure of a thyng.
Producere ſpem vitæ. Tacit. To prolonge hope of life.
Proponere ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.
¶ Rapi ad ſpem immortalitatis. Cic. with great affection to be caried to an hope of immortalitie.
Redintegrare ſpem. Cæſ. To take hope agayne: to renew hope.
Reducere ſpem anxijs ꝯ ribus. Horat. To putte carefull mindes in hope agayne.
Referre domum ſpem falſam. Cic.
Remorari ſpem. Cic. To ſtay or hinder ones hope.
Ab hac ſpe repulſi Neruij. Cæſar.
Reponere ſpem in aliquo. Cic.
Reſidet ſpes in virtute tua. Cic.
¶ Secare ſpem. Virg.
Sequi ſpem. Cic. To folow hope of profit.
Serenare ſpem vultu. Virgil. with pleaſant countenance to make as though he weare in good hope.
Subeſt ſpes. Curtius. There is ſome hope.
Subminiſtrare ſpem alicuius ſceleris. Saluſt. To put in hope to worke a miſchiefe.
Eſſe ſpe bona. Cic. To haue good hope.
De Egnatij nomine, nec nulla, nec magna ſpe ſumus. Cic.
In ſpe eſſe. Cic. To hope.
Eſſe in ſpe firmiore. Cic. To haue ſurer hope.
In ſpe eſſe dicitur aliquis. Cic. when one doth hope well of him.
Dum in ſpe pax fuit. Cic. while there was hope of peace.
Spes eſt hunc aliquando tandem poſſe conſiſtere. Cic. When hope, that, &c.
Spes eſt de argento Plaut. He hopeth to recouer, &c.
Vide quæ ſpes ſit denarij. Cic.
Spes eſt in anguſto. Celſus. He hath ſmall hope.
Spes erat in curſu. Ouid. Hope proceeded & went forwarde.
In te & Collega omnis ſpes eſt. Cic.
Superare ſpem. Cic. To paſſe ones hope.
¶ Teneri ſpe. Cic. To be in hope.
Illa ipſa ſpes exigua quæ erat, videtur eſſe ſublata. Cic. Euen that ſmall hope that wee had, ſeemeth, &c.
Trahere ſpem mora. Ouid. To prolonge hope with delaye.
Trahi ſpe exigua. Ouid. To haue ſmall hope.
¶ In ſpem venio appropinquare tuum aduentum. Cicero. I hope, or am in hope.
Lubrica ſpes me verſat. Stat.
Si ſpem videro, aut ibi iam opperiar, aut me ad te conferam. Cic. If I ſhall ſee there be any hope &c.
Officio vincet omnes ſpes. Cic. He wyll doo more pleaſure then any man hopeth or looketh for.
Spes tamen eſt vna, aliquando populum Romanum maiorũ ſimilem fore. Cic.
Quam in ſpem me vocas? Cic. What hope doeſt thou bynge me to?
¶ Spem vultu ſimulat, premit altum corde dolorem. Virgil. He ſheweth countenaunce, or maketh ſemblance of ioy, &c. or he ſheweth a fayre face, &c.
¶ Spes, pro Metu. Stat. Dum ſpes nulla necis. whyle there is no feare of death.
¶ Spes, in plurali. Cic. Omnes ſpes atque opes concidiſſe.

Spécula, ſpéculæ, fœm. gen. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A ſmall hope.
In communibus miſerijs hac tamẽ oblectabar ſpecula. Cic.
Deguſtare aliquid ſpeculæ ex ſermone alicuius. Cic.

Spero, ſperas, ſperàre. Virg. To hope: to truſt: to haue good hope: to looke for: to feare.
Memoriam ſpero ſempiternam fore. Cic.
Spero fore vt contingat id nobis. Cic.
Iubeo te bene ſperare, & bono animo eſſe. Cic.
Sperare de re aliqua. Cic.
Deſperare & Sperare, contraria. Cic.
Expectare & ſperare. Cic.
Auxilium ſperare. Catull. Pretium ſperare. Ouid.
Salútem ſperare. Virg.
¶ -ſpero illum tibi
Saluum affuturum. Terent. I hope he ſhall returne ſafe to your comforte.
Sperabit ſumptum ſibi ſenex leuatum eſſe harum abitu. Terentius.
Innocentiam puellæ ſatis (vt ſpero) defendimus. Quint (As I truſt.)
Bene de aliquo ſperare. Cic. To haue good hope of one.
Lenius ſperare aliquid de ſe. Ouid. To bee in hope that he ſhall be more mildely or more moderately handled.

Melius ſperaui. Ouid.
Vt ſpero, propediem te videbo. Cic. I ſhall ſee you ſhortly, as I hope.
¶ Sperare, Timere. Virg. To feare.
Sperare dolorem. Virg.
¶ Sperare, Gaudere. Terent. Sperabam iam deferuiſſe adoleſcentiam. I was glad and reioyſed, or I hoped that the heate of his youth was paſt.
¶ Non vſus veniet ſpero. Terentius. It ſhall not chaunce I truſt.
Sperans, Participium. Virg.
Sperâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plaut. Hoped or looked for.
Aura ſperata deſerit ratem. Ouid.
Sperata gloria. Cic. Honos ſperatus fugit. Stat.
Voluptas ſperata. Ouid.
Sperâbilis, & hoc ſperâbile, pen. corr. Plaut. That may be hoped for.
Speuſticus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum, dicitur panis qui celerrimè fit & coquitur. Plinius. Breade made in haſte, or quickely made and baked.
Sphæra, ſphæræ, fœ. gen. Latinè dicitur globus. Cic. A figure in all partes equally rounde: a ſphere: a circle: a bowle.
Archimedes lunæ, ſólis, quinque errantium motus in ſphærã illigauit. Cic.
Sphærâlis, & hoc ſphærâle, pen. prod. Macrobius. Of, or like a ſphere: rounde.
Sphærica, ſphæricæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Cato. A kynde of cakes made of diuers rounde peeces.
Sphæriſterium, ſphæriſterij, n. g. Plin. iun. A rounde place in a bayne, where men are exerciſed: a tenice play.
Sphæromáchia, ſphæromáchiæ, penult. cor. Seneca. Playing at tenice, or bowlyng.
Sphaſelus. An hearbe not muche vnlike to Sauge. Alſo a diſeaſe when any parte of the body through inflammation is putrified and mortified.
Spheninda. A ball made of leather or clothe, greater then a tenice ball.
Sphinx, ſphingis vel ſphingos. fœm. gen. Plin. A beaſt like an ape: a munkey, or a marmſet.
Iniqua ſphinx. Stat.
Sphragide, es, maſcu. gen. A ſtone whiche printeth perfitly.
Sphygmos. The pulſe.
Sphyrena, fœm. gen. A fiſh called alſo Ceſtra.
Spica, ſpicæ, fœm. gen. The eare of corne. A cloue of garlike: an hearbe called Spikenarde.
Flauentes ſpicæ. Ouid.
Cererem in ſpicis intercipere. Ouid. To breake and deſtroy corne in the eare.
Spicus in maſculino genere, in vtroque numero legitur.
Spicum verò tantum in ſingulari. Cic.
¶ Spica mutica. Varr. An eare of corne without any beard.
¶ Spica. Colum. A ſtone of garlike. Sunt autẽ in vno allio ſpicæ multæ.
Spiceus, Adiectiuum. Of an eare of corne. vt
Corona ſpicea. Tibull. A garlande made of the eares of corne.
Meſsis ſpicea. Virg. Serta ſpicea. Ouid.
Spicilégium, ſpicilégij, n. g. Varro. Gleanyng of corne: gatheryng of eares of corne: Raſyng of corne.
Spicilegium facere. To gleane: to leaſe corne.
Spico, ſpicas, ſpicâre. To ſhoote out in eare. à quo paſsiuũ Spicor, ſpicâris. Vnde frumenta ſpicari dicuntur. Plin. To be eared.
Spicâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Eared, or in eare as corne is. vt Spicatæ herbæ. Plin.
Spicatum pauimentum. Plin.
Spicifer, pen. cor. ſpiciferum, pen. cor. vt Spicifera Ceres à poetis dicitur. Martial. That beareth eares.
Spiculum, ſpiculi, n. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A darte: an arrow: an arrow head.
Lucidaſ picula læuato ferro. Virgilius. Right dartes with ſmooth heads.
Lenta ſpicula contorquent lacertis. Virg.
Manu emiſſa ſpicula. Virg.
Fundere ſpicula. Sil. Quatere ſpicula. Ouid.
Torta ſpicula volant. Sil. Vellere ſpicula. Virg.
Vibrare ſpicula. Virg. To caſt dartes.
¶ Spiculum accipitur pro Sagitta. Virg. An arrow.
Pennata ſpicula. Seneca.
Scelerata ſuccis ſpicula. Sil. Arrowes poyſoned.
Dirigere certa ſpicula. Ouid. To leuel arrowes ſurely: to lay ſtraite.
Exercere ſpicula. Ouid.
Sæua ſpicula ſiſtere in dextro oculo. Sil.
Promere ſpicula de pharetra. Ouid.
Tincta venenis ſpicula. Ouid.
¶ Spiculum. Curt. An arrow head: the head of a darte or iauelin.
Haſtarum ſpicula. Ouid. Acuta ſpicula. Ouid.
Noxia ſpicula apis. Ouid. The hurtfull ſtynge of a bee.
Defigunt ſpicula crabrones nudo vertice. Ouid. Hornets thruſt their ſtynges, &c.
Exacuunt ſpicula roſtris. Virg.
Spículo, ſpículas, pen. cor. ſpiculâre. Plin. To make any thynge ſharpe at the poynte: to poynte.
Spiculâtor, pen. prod. ſpiculatôris, m. g. Spiculatores. Tacit. Archers or ſpeare men of a garde. Some take ſpiculator for an hangeman or tourmentour.
Spina, ſpinæ, f. g. Plin. A thorne: a backe bone: the ſtinge of a beee: a prickle on an hedge hogge or ſuch like.
Spinæ aculeatæ. Plin.
Minantes ſpinæ. Colum. Sylueſtres. Colum.
Spinam facere dicitur aſparagus. Colum. To grow to prickles: to beginne to haue prickes.
Acutis ſpinis ſurgit paliurus. Virg.
¶ Spinæ. Plin. Prickles: briſtles.
Animantes aliæ villis veſtitæ, aliæ ſpinis hirſutæ. Cic.
¶ Spina. Plin. The backe bone.
Crates ſpinæ. Ouid.
Lentæ ſpinæ curuamen. Ouid. The bendynge of the backe bone.
Putrefacta ſpina. Ouid.
Spinæ piſcium. The chynes of fiſhes.
¶ Spinæ, per tranſlationem, pro Difficultatibus. Cic. Quiddities: ſubtilties.
Nec differendi ſpinas probauit. Cic.
Spinas partiendi & definiendi prætermittunt. Cic.
Spina Aegyptiaca. That whiche Apothecaries call Bedeguar.
Spina alba. Our ladies thiſtle.
Spina acuta. The berbery tree.
Spínifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth thornes, or prickles.
Spineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Of thornes. vt Spinea corona.
Teda ſpinea. Catull. Vincula ſpinea. Ouid.
Spinôſus, pen. prod. Item adiectiuum. Plin. Full of thornes or prickles.
Herbæ ſpinoſæ. Ouid.
¶ Spinoſa oratio, per tranſlationẽ. Cic. Difficulte: crabbed.
Spinoſum diſſerendi genus. Catull.
Spinâlis, & hoc ſpinâle, pen. prod. vt Spinalis medulla. Macrob. The marow of the backe bone.
Spinêtum, ſpinéti, n. gen. pen. prod. Plin. Virg. A place where thornes grow: a buſh of thornes.
Spinter, ſpinteris, n. gen. Plaut. A tache: a bouckle: a claſpe. A bracelet.
Spinturnix, ſpinturnîcis, fœ. gen. Auis inauſpicata, quæ & incendiaria dicitur. Plin. A birde wonte to come to thaulters, and cary away a burnyng coale, as a token of ill lucke.
Spinus, ſpini, fœ. gen. Virg. A ſloe tree: alſo the bird Ligurio.
Spinéolus, ſpinéoli, pen. cor. m. gen. A plumme called a Sloe.
Spionia, ſpioniæ. Plin. A certayne kynde of vynes.
Spiónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of that vine. vt Spionicus ſiccus. Colum.
Spira, ſpiræ. Plin. A rundel: a circle, or wyndyng compaſſe: the turnyng of cables and roapes winded vp: a bande or lace about a cappe, or hatte. A baſe of a pillar: a cake made like a trendle. A multitude of people.
Anguis ſe colligit in ſpiram. Virgil. The Adder wrappeth him

him ſelfe rounde.

Spirula,ſpirulæ,pen.cor.Seruius. A litle rounde compaſſe. The baſe of a pillar.

Spiro, ſpiras,ſpirare.Plin. To breath to blow as wynde doth: to ſende foorth odour or ſauour. To liue.

Valentius ſpirat Eurus.Ouid. Bloweth harder, or ſtronger.

Aequatæ ſpirant auræ.Virg.

Clementius ſpirant Auſtri.Stat. Blew more mildly.

Flamina ſpirant.Ouid.

Aræ ſpirant odoratis floribus.Stat. The aulters ſauour of ſweete flowers.

Tetrum odorem ſpirare.Columel. To caſt out a ſtinkynge ſauour.

Amores ſpirare.Horat.

Ira ſpirat ſanguinem.Seneca. Anger deſyreth to hed bloud.

Dum anima ſpirabo mea.Cic. So longe as I ſhall liue.

Dum quidem ſpirare potero,Idem.Cic.

¶ Spirare tribunatum.Liu. To aſpyre, or indeuour to attayne to the Tribuneſhippe.

Spirans,Participium.Stat. That breatheth:that ſendeth foorth a breath or ſauour.

Aera ſpirantia.Virgil. Images of braſſe ſo liuely made, as they ſeeme to breath.

Fretis ſpirantibus feruet æquor.Virg.

Grauiter ſpirantis copia thymbræ.Virg.

Spirans.Cic: Lyuyng:that is aliue.

Imponere buſtum in caput viui & iam ſpirantis.Cic.

Artus ſpirantes.Lucan. Limmes mouynge and beynge alyue.

Exta ſpirantia.Virg. Bowels yet aliue and mouyng.

Aura ſpirans.Virg. The ayer.

Corpora ſpirantia.Lucan. Liue bodies:liuyng.

Spiritus,huius ſpíritus,pen.cor.m.g.Virg. Spirite: breathe: winde: ſauour: ſmell: ayer. Stomake: hanteneſſe of courage: fierſeneſſe.

Spiritus fœdi odoris.Celſ. A ſtinkyng breath.

Tribus rebus animantiũ vita tenetur,cibo,potione,ſpiritu. Cicero. Vitalis & ſalutaris ſpiritus.Cic.

Cæli ſpiritus.Cic. The ayer.

Anguſtus ſpiritus.Cic. Shorte breath.

Animæ intercluſio,& anguſtiæ ſpiritus.Cic.

Anhelans ſpiritus.Author ad Heren.

Animalis ſpiritus,Vide ANIMAL.

Continuus ſpiritus ſiue inflexus,Vide CONTINEO.

Creber ſpiritus.Lucret.

Dirus ſpiritus.Seneca. Stinkyng breath.

Vſque ad extremum ſpiritum.Cic. Euen to my laſt breath, or liues ende.

Liber ſpiritus.Cic.

Mortiferum ſpiritum exhalare.Plin. To ſende out a deadly and peſtilent ſauour.

Teter ſpiritus.Horat. A ſtinkyng breath.

Vno ſpiritu.Cic. with one breath.

¶ Attractus ab alto ſpiritus.Virg. Breath, or ſighing diepely fotte.

Auferre ſpiritum ſine ſenſu doloris.Cic. To kill, or take away life,&c.

Flammata facies ſpiritum ex alto citat.Seneca. Fetcheth his breath from the bottome of his ſtomache.

Vita continetur corpore & ſpiritu.Cicero. Life conſiſteth in body and ſoule.

Ducere ſpiritum.Cic. To fetch breath. Et per tranſlationẽ, To liue.

Vitam & ſpiritum ducere.Cic.

Aer ſpiritu ductus alit animantes.Cic. The ayer drawen in by breath,&c.

Tranquillum & otioſum ſpiritum ducere.Cic. To liue at reſt and quietly.

Efflare ſpiritum.Celſ. To ſtiffle:to forge ones winde.

Infœlix ſpiritus in auras ibit.Ouid. The vnhappy ſoule,&c.

Eundi ſpiritus per anguſtias.Celſ. The breathe paſſeth by narrow conduites.

Excipere extremum ſpiritum alicuius.Cicero. To kiſſe one when he yeldeth vp the ghoſt.

Neciſum ſpiritum ferro exige.Seneca. with a ſwoorde diſpatche his wicked ſoule from his body:kill him.

Extenuandus ſpiritus in auras.Ouid.

Fertur ſpiritus cum ſono.Celſ. The breath goeth with a noyſe.

Cadentem ſpiritum firmare.Seneca. To take heart againe.

Communi ſpiritu frui.Cic. To liue.

Qua primùm luce ſpiritus hauſi rudes.Seneca. The firſt day that I was borne.

In pulmonibus ineſt raritas ad hauriendum ſpiritum aptiſſima.Cicero.

Ludere extremo ſpiritu.Cic. Euẽ at his laſt breath to ieſt.

Oris ſpiritus obſtruitur.Virg.

Aram quam flatu permulcet ſpiritus Auſtri.Cic.

Petitus ſpiritus imo latere.Horat.

Graui ſpiritu preſſæ antenoæ.Seneca. The ſayle yeardes ſtrayned with a vehement wynde.

Reddere ſpiritum patriæ.Cic. To yelde his life for the ſafegarde of his countrey.

Grauiorem ſpiritum reddit tibia.Quint. The fluite geueth a bigger noyſe.

Dum ſpiritus hos reget artus.Virg. while I ſhall liue.

Retinere ſpiritum.Celſ. To holde the breath.

Suſpendere ſpiritum in lectione.Quint. To ſtay the breath and pauſe in readyng.

Plerunque miſerum ſpiritum trahunt.Celſus. They commonly liue miſerably.

Vaneſcit ſpiritus in auras.Ouid.

¶ Spiritus.Cic. Fierſneſſe of courage:hert:ſtomache:ſpirit.

Mihi neſcio quos ſpiritus attulerunt.Cic. And I can not tell how they haue made mee haue more courage or ſtomache.

Fiducia ac ſpiritus.Cæſ. Confidence and courage.

Auidus ſpiritus.Horat. Greedy affection:couetouſneſſe.

Contaminatus ſpiritus.Cic.

Hoſtiles ſpiritus.Tacit.

Ingentis ſpiritus vir,Vide INGENS.

Minax ſpiritus.Ouid.

Regius.Cic. Kyngely courage.

Superbus.Ouid.

Solidus.Ouid. Tumidus.Seneca.

¶ Quis ſpiritus illi?Virg. what ſauour hath it?

Vnguenti ſpiritus.Lucret. The ſauour or ſweet ſmel of,&c.

¶ Operis ſpiritus atque animus.Quint.

Acer ſpiritus.Horat. Tenuis ſpiritus.Horat.

¶ Spiritus,pro Vento.Colum.

¶ Spiritus.Plin. The ayer.

Suſcipi in lucem,& augeri cæleſti ſpiritu.Cic.

Afflari ſpiritu diuino,Vide AFFLO.

Spirituâlis,& hoc ſpirituale, & per ſyncopen, Spiritâlis & hoc ſpiritâle,pen.prod. That breatheth: liuely.

Spiritale,genus machinæ.Vitruuius.

Spirábilis,& hoc ſpirábile,pen.cor.Virg. Liuely:that whereby we liue and breath.

Naris ſpiramina. The holes of the noſe.

Cæli ſpirabile lumen.Virg.

Sumere animum ſpirabilem.Cic.

Spirâmen,pen.prod.ſpirâminis,neu.gen.Lucan. That wherby ayer,breath,or wynde iſſueth.

Reficit ſpiramina feſsi ignis.Stat. He refreſheth & bloweth the fier,that was almoſt out.

Spiramentum,ſpiramenti,n.gen.Virg. That wherby breath, aier,or ſmoke iſſueth.

Spiramenta animæ lethali vulnere rupit.Virg. He gaue him a deadly wounde aboute the windepype.

Relaxatis ſpiramentis infuſus aer.Plin.

Cæca ſpiramenta.Virg. Secreate holes,or iſſues.

Spiramentum.Plin. The tunnel of a chimney,or like thing

Exhalantia flammam ſpiramenta.Ouid.

Spirámentum cauernæ.Iuſtinus.

Non per interualla ac ſpiramenta temporum, ſed continuè, & velut vno ictu Rempub.exhauſit.Tacit.

Spiráculum,ſpiráculi,n.g. Idem.Virg.

Spiſſus, ſpiſſa,ſpiſſum.Virg. Thicke:ſlow.

Aether ſpiſſus.Ouid.

Amoma ſpiſſa tergit de comis.Ouid.

Arena ſpiſſa. Virg. Caligo ſpiſſa. Ouid.
Coma ſpiſſa. Horat.
Corona ſpiſſa viris. Virgil. A company of men ſtandynge thicke together.
Corpus ſpiſſum. Lucret.
Flatu ſpiſſa implere ſedilia. Horat. with the ſowne or noyſe of fluites & pipes, to fill the Theater replenished with company of men.
Grandine ſpiſſa glomeratur corpus. Ouid. The body of the water is congealed rounde into thicke hayle.
Laurea ſpiſſa ramis. Horat.
Littus ſpiſſum. Ouid. The harde and ſounde ſea banke.
Nubes ſpiſſa. Ouid.
Spiſſa, & Solutioris humi regio, opponuntur. Columella. A fadde cloſe earth.
Theatra ſpiſſa. Horat. Theaters full of people.
Vimine ſpiſſo quali. Virg. Vmbræ ſpiſſæ noctis. Virg.
¶ Spiſſus tactus. Plin.
¶ Spiſſum verbum. Plaut. A ſlow and long wourde. vt, Spiſſum hoc eſt amanti, veniet. Plaut.
Tardum & ſpiſſum. Cic.
Spiſſus & productus exitus. Cic. A ſlow and longe ende.
Spiſſum opus & operoſum. Cic. A wourke requiryng longe payne, and much diligence.
¶ Spiſsior & ſpiſsiſsimus. Plin.
Spiſſe, Aduerbium. Plin. Thicke: ſlowly: groſſely.
Spiſſè calcatis carbonibus. Plin.
Spiſsius virens gemma. Plin. Hauyng a ſad greene colour.
Spiſſè arare. Columel. To eare cloſe and thicke: to make thicke furrees.
Spiſſè atque vix. Cic. Slowly, and ſcantly at the length.
Spiſſo, ſpiſſas, ſpiſſâre. Plin. To make thicke.
Spiſſâri in panem farinæ modo. Plin.
Spiſſare pectinatim. Plin.
Spiſſâtus, pen. prõd. Participium. Made thicke. vt Nubes ſpiſſatæ. Lucan.
Ignis ſpiſſatus. Ouid. Fier made thicke.
Humor ſpiſſatus. Plin.
Spiſſeſco, ſpiſſeſcis, ſpiſséſcere. Celſus. Lucret. To waxe thicke: to thicken.
Spiſſamentum, ſpiſſamenti, n. gen. Colum. Any thyng put into oyntmentes, to make them thicke. Alſo, hay, wooll, cotten, or like mattier, wherwith a cleft or hole is ſtopped.
Spiſſamentum. Seneca. Any thynge that is vſed to ſtuffe ſmall thynges lyng together, to make them lie cloſe.
Spiſsigradus, ſpiſsigradi, pen. cor. m. gen. Plaut. One that treadeth thicke: or one goyng ſlowly.
Spiſsitas, pen. cor. ſpiſsitâtis, fœm. gen. Plin. Thickeneſſe.
Spiſsitûdo, pen. prod. ſpiſsitúdinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Scribonius Largus.
Spithama, ſpíthamæ, pen. corr. Latinè dicitur dodrans. Plin. The meaſure betweene the toppe of the thumbe and the little finger ſtretched out, conteynyng 9. inches, or 12. fingers breadth: a ſpanne.
Splen, ſplenis, m. gen. Latinè dicitur lien. Celſ. The ſpleene: the milte.
Petulanti ſplene cachinno. Perſius.
Splenéticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a greate ſpleene, or is ſicke in the ſpleene.
Splenium, ſpleni. Plin. A fashion of playſter of clothe, or leather to lay to the body of him that is ſicke.
Spleniâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. wrapped in a playſter of clothe, or like thyng. vt Mentum ſpleniatum. Mart. A chin with a playſter on it.
Splendeo, ſplendes, ſplẽdui, ſplendêre. Martial. To ſhine: to be beautifull.
Latè ſplendere. Horat. To ſhine a great compaſſe.
Colore claro ſplendere. Lucret.
Pontus ſplendet tremulo ſub lumine. Virg. Glittereth.
Lucere & ſplendere dicitur virtus. Cic.
Splendens, Participium. Shinyng: beyng bright.
Purius marmore ſplendens. Horat.
Ferro ſplendenti lancea. Ouid. Hauyng a bright head.
Fuco ſplendente comas ornare. Tibull.
Splendentes habeo authores in equeſtri ordine. Plin. I haue



authours of great fame and renowme, &c.
Splendentior, & hoc ſplendentius, Comparatiuum: vt Splendẽtior clypeo. Claud. More glitteryng.
Splendeſco, ſplendeſcis, ſplendéſcere. Martial. To ſhine: to waxe fayre and beautifull.
Nihil tam incultum, quod non ſplendeſcat oratione, & tanquam excolatur. Hic per tranſlationem. Cic.
Vidimus Aetnæa cælum ſplendeſcere flamma. Ouid.
Vomer attritus ſulco ſplendeſcit. Virg. waxeth bright.
Splendor, ſplendôris, m. g. Plaut. Light: brightneſſe: ſhinyng.
Aquæ ſplendor. Lucret. Argenti ſplendor. Horat.
Clarus ſplendor veſtis purpureæ. Lucret.
Liquido ſplendore nitere. Germanicus.
Niger ſplendor. Plin. A blacke ſhinyng, as in a thinge berniſhed.
Tremuli ſplendores. Claud.
Nitidus ſplendor ſpeculi. Virg.
Nitenti ſplendore gemma micans. Priſcianus.
¶ Splendor, per tranſlationem. Cic. Honour: nobleneſſe: glorie: renowme: bruite: excellencie.
Imperij noſtri ſplendor illis gentibus lucet. Cic. The glory of, &c.
Omnia ad gloriam, ſplendorémque reuocant. Cic.
Summo ſplendore præditi. Cic. Of exceedyng greate glory and renowme.
Splendor & amplitudo. Cic. Splendor & dignitas. Cic.
Equeſtris ſplendor. Cic.
Homo eo ſplendore, ea virtute qua omnes exiſtimatis, &c. Cicero.
Splendor nominis. Cic. Splendor ordinis. Cic.
Verborum ſplendor. Cicero. The beautie and elegancie of wourdes.
Splendor vocis. Plin. The clearneſſe of the voyce.
¶ Accerſere ſplendorem, Vide ACCERSO.
Afferre ſplendorem, Vide AFFERO.
Obſcurare & inquinare ſplendorem. Cic.
Obſoleuit ſplendor. Cic. The glory is decayed, or worne away.
Obtinere ſuæ dignitatis ſplendorem. Cic.
Parum ſplendoris habere. Horat.
Habere magnum ſplendorem in voce. Cic.
Trahere ſplendorem. Plin. To become bright: to get fame and renowme.
Splẽdidus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Bright: cleare: ſhynyng: goodly: beautifull: famous: noble: excellent: notable: that hath great bruite and renowme. He that hath his houſe gorgeous, and richly decked with abũdance of all thinges.
Splendidus propter virtutem. Cic. Notable and renowmed for vertue.
Splendidus domi, gratioſus extra domum. Cic.
¶ Bilis ſplendida. Horat. Vide BILIS.
Candor ſplendidiſsimus. Cic. Cera ſplendida. Ouid.
Crinis ſplendidus oſtro. Ouid. Heare of bright red colour.
Diſputatio ſplendida. Cic. A notable diſputation.
Domus ſplẽdida luxu regali. Virg. An houſe richely adourned with princely gorgeouſneſſe.
Eques ſplendidus. Cic.
Facta ſplendida. Horat. Famous and notable actes.
Fama ſplendida. Propert. Great and honourable renowme.
Fons ſplendidior vitro. Horat. A fountayne more cleare thẽ glaſſe.
Humor ſplendidus ſudoris. Lucret.
Ingenium ſplendidum. Cic. A goodly and excellent witte.
Lucifer ſplendidior, quàm cętera ſydera. Ouid. More bright.
Lumina ſplendida ſolis. Lucret.
Nomen ſplendidum. Cic. A name of much renowme.
Illuminari nominibus ſplendidis. Cic.
Magnificentius & ſpendidius oratorum genus. Cic.
Orbis ſplendidus oculi. Lucret. A cleare and bright eye.
Palla ſplendida multo croco. Ouid.
Tenere rationem ſplendidam. Cic.
Signa ſplendida. Lucret. Bright and ſhynyng ſterres.
Sol ſplendidior. Tibul.
Verba ſplendida. Ouid. Gay eloquent wourdes.
Ornatiſsimus & ſplendiſsimus vir. Cic.

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Spléndide, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cleare: bright: goodly: richely: honourably: gayly: gorgiously: beautifully: excellently.
vt Splendidè dicta. Cic. Excellently spoken.
Splendidè acta ætas. Cic. Ones life passed very honourably.
Dicere ornatè & splendidè. Cic. Flourishyngly, and very eloquently.
Splendidè mendax. Horat. One that maketh a notable lie.
Magnificè & splendidè ornare cõuiuium. Cic. To set foorth a feast richely and gorgeously.
Recipere aliquem splendidè. Author ad Heren.
Splendidè vti authoritatis præmijs erga omnes. Cicero. With muche honour and noblenesse to vse, &c.
Multò splendidius est. Horat. It is a thynge farre more honorable and excellent.

Spleneticus, Splenium, Vide SPLEN.

Spodium. A maner of soute ryssyng of the tryall of brasse, & cleaueth ouer the vessels that be on the fiar. There is a kinde of it digged out of the earth, and an other sorte made of rootes burned.

Spolium, spolij. Plin. Spoyle taken of enemies.
Ferarum spolia. Lucret. The skinnes of beastes.
Leonis spolium. Ouid. A Lyons skynne.
Serpentum spolia. Lucret. Serpentes skinnes.
Memorabile spolium monstri viperei. Ouid.
Opimis spolijs insignis Metellus. Virg.
Onustus spolijs Orientis. Virg.
Hostilia spolia. Lucan.
Superbus spolio. Ouid. Nobile spolium. Sil.
Opima spolia. Liu.
¶ Adimere spolia. Plaut.
Aduolare ad alicuius spolia detrahenda. Cic.
Capere spolia. Cic.
Detrahere cuipiam cruenta spolia. Cic.
Indutus spolijs. Virg. Nitens spolijs. Seneca.
Occidere hominem causa spoliorum. Cic.
Ornatus locus exuuijs nauticis & classium spolijs. Cic.
Victores præda, spolijsq; potiti. Virg.
Ampla spolia referre. Virg. To get greate spoyle.

Spólio, spólias, spoliâre. Terent. To robbe: to spoyle: to pyll: to take away.
Fanum spoliare. Cic. To robbe and spoyle. &c.
Templa spoliantur tristi rapina. Lucan.
Aras spoliare. Virgil.
Orbatum & spoliatum forum voce alicuius erudita. Cicero. When a learned and eloquent oratour is by any misfortune taken from pleadyng in the cõmon place of iudgemente.
Omni argento aliquem spoliare. Cic.
Spoliare opibus. Cic. Spoliare vestitu. Cic.
Spoliare, ad omnia alia transfertur. To take away, or from.
vt Spoliare auxilijs. Cic. To take away the ayde & garison lefte to defende one.
¶ Animum sanitate spoliare. Cic.
Detrahere & spoliare dignitatem. Cic. To take away from one and depriue him of his dignitie and honour.
Omni dignitate spoliari. Cic. To be bereft of, &c.
Spoliare fama. Cic. To take ones renowme & fame frõ him.
Spoliari fortunis. Cic. Spoliare iudicio. Cic.
Ornatu alieno aliquam artem denudare atque spoliare. Cic.
Prouincia spoliare aliquem. Cic. To take from one the gouernment of a prouince.
Pudicitiam alienam spoliare. Cic.
Sylvæ spoliantur robore. Lucan.
Socijs spoliare aliquem. Ouid.
Terra spoliatur lumine. Lucret.
Spoliare virtutem suo decore. Cic. To pull from vertue his beautie.
Spoliare vita. Virg. To bereste one of his life: to kill.
Spoliare vitem pampinis. Colum. To pull braunches from a vyne. Vrbes spoliauerat populis. Stat.

Spoliandus, Participium: vt Templa spolianda. Lucan.

Spoliâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Spoyled: depriued of that it had: pilled. Cicero, Nihil illo regno spoliatius. That hath been more spoyled and pilled.
Putare se spoliatum ornamento. Cic. To thinke him selfe to be depriued of, &c.
Corpus spoliatum lumine. Virg. A body killed, or bereste of his light.
Conferre spoliatam fortunam cum fortuna alicuius. Cic.
Armis spoliata nauis. Virg. A shippe disarmed.
Magistro spoliata nauis. Virgil. A shippe that hath lost the maister.

Spoliátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A spoyling, or robbyng: a takyng away.
Omnium rerum spoliatio. Cic.
Nobilissimi templi spoliatio. Cic.
Dignitatis spoliatio. Cic. Spoliatio Consulatus. Cic.

Spoliâtor, pen. prod. toris, Aliud verbale, mascu. gen. Cicero. A spoyler: a robber: a pillar: one that taketh away.
Pupilli spoliator. Iuuenal.

Spoliátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale, fœ. g. Mart. Cic. She that spoyleth.

Spoliárium, spoliárij, n. g. Plin. iun. A place where men be robbed and spoyled.

Sponda, spondæ, f. g. Virg. The syde of a bedde steede.
Sponda grabati. Martial.
Extrema in sponda cubet. Horat.

Spondeo, spondes, spopondi, sponsum, spondêre. Cic. To promyse freely and with good will.
Promittere & spondere. Cic.
Officium spondere alicui. Ouid.
Spondere pro aliquo. Cicero. To promise and vndertake for one.
De me tibi spondere possum. Cic. As for myne owne parte I am able to promise.
Fortuna spondet salutem. Virg.
Sydera nihil placidum spondentia. Ouid. Signifyng.
¶ Spondere puellam dicitur pater alicui. Plaut. To promyse to geue a mayde in mariage.

Sponsus, Participiũ. Terent. Affiaunced: promised: betrothed.
Sponsa est mihi. Terent. She was promised, or affiaunced to mee.

Sponso, sponsas, sponsâre. Paulus. To affiance, or betrothe: to promyse.

Sponsus, huius sponsus, m. g. Idem quod Sponsio: vt Agere ex sponsu. Seruius Sulpitius. To sue one vpon a wager in the law.

Sponsus, sponsi, m. g. Vlpian. A bridegrome: he to whom a woman is affianced.

Sponsa, sponsæ. Plaut. A woman spoused, or affiaũced: a spouse: a bryde.
Deducere sponsam marito, Vide DEDVCO.

Sponsor, sponsôris, m. gen. He that promiseth, or bargayneth: a suretie that vndertaketh: he that affiaunceth his daughter in mariage.
Coniugij sponsor & obses. Ouid.
¶ Sponsor. Cic. He that in wageryng of the law by demaundyng and answering, bindeth him selfe to sue & abyde the triall.

Sponsio, sponsiônis, Verbale. Paulus. A promise: a bargayne: an agreemente: a couenant: euery promise made by demaundyng and askyng of an other.
Audax sponsio. Iuuenal. An hardie wager, or bargayne.
¶ Sponsio. Cic. A certayne sute or wager in the law, where by the pronokyng of thone parte, a certayne summe of money was pawned before a iudge, to abyde the triall of the mattier, which summe was forfaited by him, that was condemned in the suite. Stipulation.
In sponsionẽ deponere. To lay downe in wager, that which he will leese, if he be ouercome: to stake downe, or lay downe gage.
Sponsiones facere. Plin. To lay wagiers: to wage the law in that sorte.
Quanti placet sponsionem facere? How much wil you lay?
Sponsionẽ facere cum aliquo. Plin. To lay a wager against one. Fit sponsio. Iuuen. A wager is layed.
Sponsione prouocare. Valer. Max. To will and procure one to abide the triall of a mattier, vnder the perill to leese a certayne summe of money, if he be condemned.

Sponſio quæ in verba facta eſt? Cic. what were the woordes of the wager, or ſtipulation?
Sponſio voti. Cic. A vow or promiſe made to god.
Sponſalia, ſponſaliorum, neutro genere, plurali numero. Vlpia. The ſpousage, or betrothyng of man or woman, before ful mariage. Sponſaliorum dies. Sueton.
Mediocria ſponſalia, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Conſtituere ſponſalia. Vlpian.
Contrahere ſponſalia. Modeſtinus.
Diſſoluere ſponſalia. Vlpian.
Efficere ſponſalia. Modeſtinus.
Facere ſponſalia. Vlpianus. Infirmare ſponſalia. Caius.
Infringere ſponſalia. Vlpianus.
Præbere alicui ſponſalia. Cic.
Spondylus, ſpondyli, pen. cor. m. g. A rounde thinge of ſtone, woodde, or leade, put on a ſpindel: a wherue. A white harde thynge in an oyſter, couered with the fiſh. A ioynte, or knot of the backe bone. A brazen thynge, vſed at Athens in geuyng of voyces. A certayne fiſh.
¶ Spondylus oſtreorum. Plin. The harde white like a ſinew or griſtle, vnder the fiſh of oyſters.
¶ Spondyli. Martial. Small bones of beaſtes, or fiſhes.
Spondylis. A kynde of ſerpentes.
Spondylium, lij, n. g. The hearbe Ferula.
Spongia, ſpóngiæ, fœm gen. Martial. A ſponge, or that wherwith any thing is wyped.
Plenam ſpongiam aquæ manu premere & ſiccare. Lucret.
¶ Spongiæ. Colum. The rootes of Aſparagus clottered, or growyng cloſe together.
Spongiarum oculi. Colum.
Spongíola, ſpongíolæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little ſponge.
Spongiola. Plin. That groweth on a ſweete briar, or other trees like a ſponge. Alſo that Apothecaries call Bedaguar.
¶ Spongiolæ. Colum. The little rootes of the hearbe Aſparagus.
Spongióſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Light and full of holes lyke a ſponge.
Sponſa, Sponſalia, Sponſio, Sponſo, Sponſus, Vide SPONDEO.
Sponte, Ablatiuus, cuius genitiuus eſt in rariore vſu. Terent. Naturally: willyngly: of his free wyll: of him ſelfe.
Sua ſponte, nulla adhibita vi. Cic. Of his owne motion, &c.
Mea ſponte. Cic. Of my owne accorde and will.
Oſtia patuere ſua ſponte. Virg. The doores opened of them ſelues. Sequi ſponte. Quintil.
¶ Nec ſponte Antonij properatũ. Tacit. And the haſte was made, not by Antonies conſente and good will.
Pax fuit non ſponte ducum. Lucan. Peace was made, not with the good will of the capitaynes.
Sponte naturæ. Plin. Naturally: of nature.
Viuere ſua ſponte. Lucret. To liue without healpe of any.
Spontis, genitiuus. Varro.
Eſt ſatiua, & altera ſuæ ſpontis pinus. Colu. There is a pine tree that is planted by hande, & an other that groweth of it ſelfe.
Homo ſuæ ſpontis. Celſus. A man that is at his libertie, & may doo as he wyll.
Sponte, Aduerbialiter poſitum. Plin. iun. willyngly.
Spontâlis, & hoc spontâle, pen. prod. Apuleius. Voluntary.
Spontáneus, a, um. That doth or is doone willyngly or without constraynte, or healpe.
Sporta, ſportæ, fœm. gen. Colum. A basket, or maunde.
Spórtula, ſpórtulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
¶ Sportula. Martial. Sueton. Money or meate distributed by princes to the people. A little gift or almes. A smal banket or drinkyng that the riche Romaynes made to them that came to ſalute them, of the value of. 10. Seſtertij.
Sportella, tellæ, Aliud diminutiuum. Cic. A little drinking, &c.
Spuma, ſpumæ, f. g. Virg. Fome: frothe.
Albentes ſpumæ. Ouid. Cana. Seneca.
Albida ſpuma. Ouid. Candida. Gell.
Feruida. Ouid. Virides ſpumæ ſerpentum. Claud.



¶ Agere ſpumas. Lucret. To fome.
Sonantibus ſpumis albet mare. Ouid.
Eliſa ſpuma. Virg.
Stridentem ſpumam fudit cum ſanguine. Ouid.
Incaleſcens ſpuma. Plin. Incanuit vnda ſpumis. Catul.
Oblitus ſpumis rictus. Ouid. A mouth all fomie.
Salis ſpumas ære ruebant. Virg.
Nautæ adnixi torquent ſpumas. Virg.
Tumentibus ſpumis albere. Ouid.
Spumeus, Adiectiuum. Fomie: frothie: that hath the colour of fome: whitiſh. Plin. Spumeus color. whitiſh colour.
Amnis ſpumeus. Virg. A riuer caſtyng fome.
Ora ſpumea. Lucan. Semen ſpumeum. Plin.
Vnda ſpumea. Virg.
Spumôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Ful of fome: fomie: that wherof cometh a fome.
Aequor ſpumoſum. Lucan. Littora ſpumoſa. Catul.
Vnda ſpumoſa. Virgil.
Spúmifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth fome or froth. vt Fluctus ſpumiferi, apud Statium.
Spúmiger, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Idem: vt Fons ſpumiger. Ouid.
Sus ſpumiger. Lucret. A fomyng ſow.
Spumo, ſpumas, ſpumâre. Plin. To fome, or gather vnto fome.
Aſpergine ſalſa ſpumant cautes. Virg.
Freta ſpumant. Virg.
Vindemia ſpumet plenis labris. Virg.
Spumans, Participium: vt Aper ſpumans. Virg. Fomyng: beyng in a frothe.
Cymbia ſpumantia lacte. Virg.
Enſis ſpumans cruore. Virg.
Equus ſpumans. Virg. An horſe fomyng at the mouth.
Fræna ſpumantia mandit ferox ſonipes. Virg.
Pateram ſpumantem hauſit. Virg.
Pocula ſpumantia lacte. Virgil. Cuppes beynge on a froth with milke in them.
Sanguis ſpumans. Virg. Vuæ ſpumantes. Colum.
Spumâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Couered with froth or fome.
Spumâtus, huius ſpumátus, m. g. Subſtant. Stat. A fomyng.
Spumeſco, ſpumeſcis, ſpuméſcere, Inchoatiuum. To beginne to fome. vt Aequora ſpumeſcunt remo. Ouid.
Spuo, ſpuis, ſpui, ſputum, ſpúere. Virg. To ſpette.
Sputo, ſputas, ſputâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſpette often: to beray with ſpettle.
Sputâtor, pen. prod. ſputatôris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. One that ſpetteth.
Sputum, ſputi, n. g. Martial. Spettle.
Minuta ſputa. Lucret. Tenuia. Lucret.
Salſa. Lucret. Edere ſputum. Celſ.
Spurcus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vncleane: filthy: vnpure: ſtinking: bloudy: diſhoneſt: vile.
Spurcus homo. Cic. Saliua ſpurca. Catul.
Spurcus ager. Colum. A baraine drie grounde vnhuſbãded.
Spurcus gladiator. A cruell and blouddy murderer.
Tempeſtas ſpurciſsima. Cic. A foule and great tempeſt, or ſtorme.
Spurcæ lupæ. Martial.
Spurciſsimus heluo, præguſtator libidinum. Cic. A vile and ſynfyng glutton. &c.
Spurcum vinum. Feſtus.
Spurcè, ſpurcius, ſpurciſsimè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vncleanely: filthyly: diſhoneſtly: vilanouſly.
Dicere in aliquem ſpurce. Cic. Vncleanely: vilanouſly.
Spurcítia, ſpurcítiæ, vel Spurcities, ſpurcitiéi, fœm. gen. Lucret. Vncleaneſſe: filthineſſe: diſhoneſtie: villanie.
Quæ è catino iactatur ſpurcitia, in omni metallo ſcoria vocatur. Plin. Cinis eluit ſpurcitiam. Colum. Filth.
Spurco, ſpurcas, ſpurcâre: vel Spurcor, ſpurcâris, Deponẽs. Celſus Iuriſconſ. Plaut. To defile, or make vncleane: to diſhoneſt: to bedourte.
Aquas ſpurcare. Paulus. To corrupt or defile waters by caſtyng filth into them.
Senectus ſpurcata impuris moribus. Catull.
Spurcíficus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. That maketh vncleane, or filthy.

Spurcídi-

Spurcídicus,pen.cor.Aliud adiectiuum.Plaut. That ſpeaketh dishonestly,or vncleanely: baudie.

Spurius,Adiectiuum.Plutarchus. Borne of a common womã: base borne: that knoweth not who is his father:counterfayte.

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Squaleo, ſquales,ſquálui,ſqualêre.Virg. To be filthy,sluttish, or clayned with some foule thyng:to be foule or out of fashion for lacke of dressyng.

Erat in luctu Senatus,ſqualebat ciuitas publico conſilio veſte mutata.Cic. The whole citie chaungeyng their apparell weare in mournyng estate.

Arma ſqualent ſitu ac rubigine.Quint. Are foule with dust and rustinesse.

Arua ſqualent.Virg. The feildes are ful of weedes, & foule for lacke of husbandrie.

Corpora ſqualebant exangui morbo.Ouid.

Crines ſqualent à puluere effuſo.Sil.

Serpentibus atris ſqualet humus.Ouid.

Squalens,Participium. Foule: filthy: sluttish: couered with any thyng.

Squalens auro.Virg. Shyninge, or couered all bright with golde.

Barba ſqualens.Virg. A foule sluttish beard.

Campi ſqualentes.Sil. Feildes foule with weedes for lacke of husbandyng.

Coma ſqualens.Ouid.

Maculæ ſqualentes auro.Virg. Shinyng as it weare golde.

Ora ſqualentia.Ouid.

Tela ſqualentia venenis.Ouid. Arrows impoysoned.

Veſtes ſqualentes atro puluere.Lucan.

Squálidus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Terent. Sluttish: filthy: causyng one to abhorre the sight of it. Somtime spotted. Carrayne leane: nothyng fayre or beautifull: vnpleasant.

Tabe ſqualida & propè efferata corpora.Liu.

Squalidi atque deformes.Quint. Foule and ill fauoured.

Humus ſqualida humanis albet oſsibus.Ouid.

Membra ſqualida.Lucret.

Ager ſqualidus. A feilde out of tilth.

Mors ſqualida.Seneca.

Rubigo ſqualida.Catull. Foule rustinesse.

Sudor ſqualidus.Stat.

¶ Squalidæ materiæ.Cic. Vnpleasant mattiers.

Squálide,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic. Ill fauouredly: nothynge cleanely: sluttishly.

Squalor,ſqualóris,maſc.gen.Gell. Sluttishnesse:filthinesse: vncleanesse: deformitie of any thyng for lacke of trimming.

Obſita ſqualore veſtis.Liu.

Squaloris plenus ac pulueris.Cic. Very foule & full of dust.

¶ Squalor.Quint. The sorowfull and mournynge estate of those that be arrayned or accused,or otherwise in great heauinesse for them selfe,or for their friendes,& therefore put on mournyng apparell, and shew to all men an heauy countenance.

Incultus ſqualor.Seneca.

Terribilis ſqualor.Virg.

Squalor & lachrymæ Siciliæ.Cic. The mournyng estate & weepyng of all Sicilie.

Squalor,ſordeſque ſociorum.Cic.

Agreſti morum ſqualore præditus.Apul.

Detergere ſqualorem rudis ſeculi.Quint.

Squalor & mœror.Cic. Mournyng countenaunce & sorow.

In ſqualore & luctu eſſe.Metellus ad Ciceronem.

Squalus, ſquali,Genus piſcis.Plin. A certayne fish.

Squama,ſquamæ,f.g.Plin. The scale of a fish.

Aſtantes ſquamæ.Virg. Scales standyng stiffe vp.

Crepitans ſquama.Ouid. Rustlyng scales.

Arrectis ſquamis horret ſerpens.Virg. The serpent settyng vp his scales is horrible and rough.

Recenti ſquama nitet ſerpens.Ouid.

¶ Squamæ.Virg. Mayles,or lytle plates in an haberieon, or coate of fence.

Duplici ſquama lorica.Virg.

Nexilis ſquama.Sil. A mayle that may be linked.



¶ Squama æris. The flower and offal of brasse blowen from it in meltyng.

Squameus,Adiectiuum.Virg. Full of scales.

Anguis ſquameus.Virg.

Membrana ſquamea.Ouid.

Squámiger,pen.cor.ſquamígera,ſquamígerum,pen.cor.Lucr. Plin. That hath scales.

Squamôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuũ.Cic. Rough and sharpe,as a thyng full of scales. Draco ſquamoſus.Virg.

Squamoſum pecus,pro Piſcibus.Plaut.

Squamoſi greges.Colum. Shulles of fishes with scales.

Squamâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plin. In the fashion of scales: like scales.

Squarosus. Rough and sharpe like a thyng that is scalie.

Squatina, ſquatinæ. Plin. cuius aſpera cute lignum & ebora poliuntur. A sole fish with a rough skinne.

Squilla, ſquillæ, Varroni: siue ſquilla Plinio, & ſcella Hippocrati,Vide SCYLLA.

¶ Squilla.Plin. A fish called a shrympe.

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St. Terent. A voyce commaundynge silence: husht, or suche lyke.

Stabilimen,Stabilio,Stabilis,Stabilitas,&c. Vide STO,stas.

Stabulum,ſtábuli,pen.cor.n.g.Cic. An inne where men baite or lodge by the way. The general name of the place where cattayle abide cõming from pasture. a stable: an oxe stalle: a sheepehouse or folde.

Stabulum confidentiæ,flagitij, nequitiæ.Plaut. A place of refuge,or succour: a restynge place for all desperate, naughtie,and wicked persons.

Exercere ſtabulum.Vlpian. To keepe an inne.

¶ Stabula.Virg. Stabels: stalles: dennes.

Alta ferarum ſtabula.Virgil. The diepe dennes of wylde beastes.

Auia ſtabula.Ouid. Gelida ferarum ſtabula.Catull.

Mollia ſtabula.Virg. Stables,or stalles,where beastes are well bled and dressed.

Munita.Sil. Opima leonis ſtabula.Valer.Flac.

Spatioſum ſtabulum.Colum.

Pinguia ſtabula.Virgil. The fatte or rich bony combes, or hynes.

Clauſa tenent ſtabulis armenta.Virg.

Recluſis ſtabulis armenta rapere.Ouid.

Habitare in ſtabulis.Ouid.

¶ Stabulum pauonum.Columel. A place where pecockes are kepte.

Stâbulo,ſtábulas, pen.corr.ſtabulare: & frequentius Stabulor, ſtabulâris,ſtabulári,deponens.Virg. To stand, or be as cattell be in a stable or stalle:to be housed as beastes are.

Pecudes ſtabulantur in antris.Ouid.

Turdi & pauones ſtabulantur.Varro.

¶ Stabulare pecus.Varro. To house beastes.

Stabulátio,onis, fœm.gen.Verbale.Columel. Stabulyng, or housyng of beastes in wynter:harbourynge,or lodgeyng of deare,or wilde beastes.

Stabulárius,ſtabularij,maſc.ge.Vlpian. An innehoulder: an ostler by the waye: an harbourer.

Stabularius.Columella. An horseman: a keper of beastes that are housed.

Stachys,huius ſtachys,Plin. An herbe somwhat like to horehounde,but hauyng a longer leafe:wilde sauge.

Stacte,ſtactes,f.g.Plin. The flowre of Myrrhe, that of Apothecaries is called Storax liquida.

Stacteus,Adiectiuum. That bryngeth out the gumme Stacte. vt Myrrha ſtactea.Plin.

Stadium,ſtadij,n.g.Cic. A place where runnyng is exercised as well of men,as of horses.

Currere ſtadium.Cic. To runne a race.

Conficere ſtadia.Vide CONFICIO.

Stadiũ.Plin. A measure of grounde,wherof weare three sortes. One of Italy,cõteining.625.feete,that is.125.paces. The seconde,Olympicũ,of.600.feete,that is.120.paces. The thirde,Pythicũ,containyng.1000.feete,that is.200.

paſes, wherof happily may riſe the difference between Plin. and Diodorus Siculus, in deſcriuynge Sicilie. Of theſe Stadia. 8. doo make an Italian mile, conteinynge a thouſande paſes, euery paſe beyng fiue foote: wee may call it. 8. furlonges.

Stadiodromus, ſtadiódromi, m.gen.pen.cor. Firmicus. He that runneth in a place of exerciſe.

Stadiodromus. Plin. The place of exerciſe for runnyng.

Stagnum, ſtagni, n.g. Cic. A ſtandyng water: a poole. The deepeſt parte of the ſea.

Ripa ſtagni. Ouid. Fontis ſtagna. Virg.
Alta ſtagna. Virg. Dulcia. Virg.
Extenta latius ſtagna. Horat.
Humida. Virg. Liquentia. Catul.
Immenſa. Ouid.
Loquacia ſtagna. Virg. Pooles wherin byrdes make greate noyſe.
Inferna. Liu. Lenta. Sil.
Mite ſtagnum. Virg. A quiet ſea or water.
Modeſta iacent nullo tumultu ſtagna. Stat.
Nauale ſtagnum. Stat. Operta carinis ſtagna. Stat.
Profunda ſtagna. Ouid. Stagna refuſa imis vadis. Virgil.
Torpentia ſtagna. Lucan. Virentia muſco ſtagna. Virgil.
Conſueſcunt aues ſtagno. Colum.

Stagno, ſtagnas, ſtagnâre. Virg. To ſtande as water doeth, and not to flow.

Vbi marini fluctus effuſi ſtagnare ſolent. Plin. Are wonte to ſtande.

Auctus Tyberis plana vrbis ſtagnauerat. Tacit: Tyber ryſyng ouerflowed the citie and made water ſtande in it.

Orbis ſtagnat paludibus. Ouid.
Ripæ ſtagnantes. Sil. Vndæ ſtagnantes. Sil.
Stagnare terram dicimus. Plin. when water ſtandeth on it, and is not ſucked in.
Campi ſtagnantes infuſo æquore. Sil.

Stagnantior, comparatiuus. Claud.

Stagnâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Stagnata terra. Colum. Marrie grounde wheren water ſtandeth.

Stalagma, matis, n.gen. A certayne oyntment.

Stalagnium, nij, n.g. A certayne ornament that men vſed in their eares.

Stamen, ſtaminis, pen.cor.neut.gen. Plin. Hempe or flaxe ſet on a diſtaffe to ſpinne: clothe in the loome, or frame. A threade. Albi ſtaminis lanificæ. Iuuenal.
Aurea ſtamina. Stat. Threades of golde.
Candida. Ouid.
Tenuiſsima. Ouid. Very ſmall threades.
Operoſum ſtamen. Ouid.
¶ Læuia ſtamina ducere verſato fuſo. Ouid. To ſpinne.
Gracili ſtamine intendere telas. Ouid. To ſpinne ſmall and fine threades.
Minuunt colos ſtamina. Ouid. Threades ſpunne emptie the diſtaffe.
Nectere ſtamina. Seneca.
Nere ſtamina. Ouid. To ſpinne.
Fatalia ſtamina nentes Parcæ. Tibull.
Sollicitat ſtamina docto pollice. Ouid. She ſpinneth cunningly.
Torquere ſtamina digitis Ouid. To draw out threades: to ſpinne.
¶ Stamina in ligno, vel herbis. Plin. Chiefes or little thinges ſtãdyng out like threades in the middes of flowers, as in Lilies, Hony ſuckles, &c.

Stamineus, Adiectiuum: vt Staminea vena. Plin. That hath in it as it weare threades.

Stannum, ſtanni. n.g. Plin. Tinne.

Stanneus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of tinne.

Stapedes. Stiroppes.

Staphis, huius ſtaphidis, pen.cor.f.g. Quæ etiam ſtaphis agria, & Latinis pituitaria & pedicularis dicitur. Plin. A kynde of wylde vynes, which hath a blacke ſtemme and ſtreite, & a fruite more like a litle bladder thã a grape, which is green, within which is a kernell three cornerde. Staphſagre.

Staphyle. A vine, or grape that raiſons be made of.

Staphylinus, ſtaphylini, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. A wilde Carret.



Statarius, &c. Vide STO.

Stater, ſtatêris, pen. prod. m.g. Budæus. A certayne coyne in value foure drammes, or foure grotes. viii. to an ounce.

Statera, ſtateræ, pen. prod. Cic. A goldeſmithes balance.

Staticulum, ſtaticuli, neut.gen. pen.corr. Plin. A little carte, or chariot.

¶ Staticulus. Cato. A wanton meuyng in daunſinge.

Staticulum dare. Plaut. To daunce.

Statim, Aduerbium, priore producta, à ſtando. Plautus. Conſtantly: continually: without ceaſyng. Nec recedit loco quin ſtatim rem gerat. Plaut.

¶ Statim, priore correpta. Cic. Foorthwith: by and by: without tarying. Confeſtim & ſtatim. Cic.

A radice ſtatim folioſi. Plin. Immediately from the roote.

Statim atque negauit. Vlpian. As ſoone as he denied it.

Statim in facto ipſo. Cic. By and by, while it was in dooynge.

Proconſules ſtatim quàm vrbem egreſsi fuerint, habent iuriſdictionem. Martianus. Immediately as ſoone as they be gonne out of the citie.

Quæſiuit à te ſtatim vt Romam redijt. Cic. Foorthwyth as ſoone as he came to Rome agayne. &c.

Vt heri me ſalutauit, ſtatim Romam profectus eſt. Cic.

Statim Catone abſoluto. Cic. By and by, as ſoone as Cato was quited.

Statio, Statiua, Statiuus, &c. Vide STO.

Stator, ſtatoris, Vide SISTO.

Statua, & Statuarius, Vide STATVO.

Statumen, Statumino, Vide STATVO.

Statuo, ſtátuis, ſtátui, ſtatûtum, pen. prod. ſtatúere. Liu. To ordayne: to determine: to appoynte: to define: to iudge, or eſteeme: to thinke or iudge for a ſuretie: to ſet faſt: to ſet vp: to ſtable a thyng: to purpoſe furely: to geue ſentence or iudgement againſt: to dedicate.

Velle mori ſtatuit. Ouid.
Deliberare & ſtatuere. Cic.
Statuit ab initio, & in eo perſeuerauit. Cic.
Ex alicuius ſermone ſtatuere. Cic.
Statuere & decernere. Cic. To ordayne and apoynte.
Senatus ſtatuit. Cic. The Senate ordayned.
¶ Cauſam ſibi dicendam eſſe ſtatuerat. Cic. He determined and made accompte that he muſt come to his anſwer.
Sic ſtatuo & iudico, neminem omnium tot & tanta, quanta ſint in Craſſo, habuiſſe ornamenta dicendi. Cic. This I eſteeme and iudge for ſuretie.
Statuere ſummum bonum, non dolere. Cic. To determyne and iudge with him ſelfe that it is the chiefe felicitie, to be in no ſorow or payne.
Apud animos vel animum ſtatuere. Liu. To determine with ones ſelfe in his minde.
Vix ſtatuere apud animum meum poſſum, vtrum peior ipſa res, an peiore exemplo agatur. Liu. I can ſcant define or determine with my ſelfe, wheather, &c.
Sic habuiſti ſtatutum cum animo, ac deliberatum omnes iudices reijcere? Cic.
De aliquo ſtatuere. Tacit. To geue ſentence againſt one.
De ſe ſtatuere. Tacit. To kill him ſelfe before he be condẽned, or not lookyng for the iudgement of any officer.
De re aliqua ſtatuere. Plin. iun.
Vt in poſterum, documentum ſtatuerem nequis talem amentiam vellet imitari. Cic. That I might geue an example for time to come, that no man, &c.
Ex dignitate ſtatuere. Cic. To determine accordyng to, &c.
Exemplum ſtatuere in homine. Cic. To punith one ſo that he be an example to other.
Exemplum in aliquem ſtatuere, Idem. Cic.
Exilium in aliquem ſtatuere. Tacit.
Finem alicuius rei ſtatuere. Cic. To apoynt an ende of, &c.
Finem ſtatuit timoris. Lucret.
In aliquẽ ſtatuere. Cæſ. To make an ordinance againſt one.
Aequabile ius in omnibus ſtatuere. Author ad Heren.
Quod ius ſtatues cõmuni diuidendo? Cic. what right, or order wil you apoynt in diuiding that is common?
Legem ſibi ſtatuere. Cic. To appoynt a law to him ſelfe.
Locum colloquio ſtatuere. Liu. To appoint a place to talke in, or

in, or where they will tarhe.
Mercedē ſtatuere. Brutus Ciceroni. To aſſigne what wages he ſhall haue.
Modum ſtatuere alienæ induſtriæ. Cic. To appointe a rule or meaſure of an other mans induſtrie.
Statuitur ne poſt M. Brutum Proconſulem ſit Creta prouincia. Cicer.
Macedonibus trecenti nummi in capita ſtatutum eſt pretium. Liuius. They appointed that euery Macedonian ſhould pay. 300. pieces of money or penſe.
Pretium ſtatui arti meæ. Terent. I haue appointed a price to my arte or cunnynge.
Statuite quanti hoc putetis, & quàm multo redemiſſe. Cic. Thinke with your ſelfe what you eſteeme it wooꝛth, &c.
Statuere qui ſit ſapiēs, vel maximè videtur eſſe ſapiētis. Cic. To deſine or determine who is a wiſe man, &c.
Stipendium alicui ſtatuere de publico. Liu. To aſſigne or apointe one a ſtipende out of the common treaſure.
Triſte aliquid ſtatuere. Ouid. To oꝛdaine a puniſhment.
¶ Ante oculos ſtatuere. Cic. To ſette beſoꝛe ones eyes.
¶ Tabernacula ſtatuere in foro. Liu. To ſet or place, &c.
Aras binas ſtatuit è cæſpite. Ouid. He erected or made, &c.
Crateras magnos ſtatuunt. Virg. They ſette on the table great bolles.
Templa ſtatuere. Propert.
Terminos ſtatuere. Liu. To ſette boundes.
Tumulum ſtatuere. Virg. To erecte or make a tumbe.
Vrbem præclaram ſtatui. Virg. I haue builded, &c.
¶ Crateras duos ſtatuam tibi pinguis oliui. Virg. I will dedicate vnto you two great bolles or pieces, &c.
Statuere ſtatuam alicui. Cic. To ſette vp an image to ones honour.
¶ Statue contrà, aliquem confectum tantis animi corporíſque doloribus, &c. Cic. Note me on the contrarie parte one, whiche, &c.
¶ Sublimem medium arriperem, & capite primùm in terrā ſtatuerē. Terent. And firſt I would daſhe his hed to the grounde, &c.
¶ Statutum eſt. Cic. It is determined.
Statūtus, pen. prod. Participium. Apointed: determined. vt Statuta die. Liu. At a day apointed.
Solenne ſacrificium & ſtatutum. Cic. An yerely and oꝛdinarie ſacrifice.
Statuti pali. Varro. Stakes ſet vp.
Statūtum, ſtatúti, pen. prod. neut. ge. Cicer. A thinge certainely determined and apointed. Neque enim ſtatuti quid in tanta perturbatione habere potuiſti.
Státua, ſtátuę, f. g. Cic. An Image of meꝛtall, Iuoꝛie, or ſtone.
Inaurata ſtatua. Catull.
Infantes ſtatuæ. Horat. Dumme Images that ſpeake not.
Loricata ſtatua. Plin.
Mediocris ſtatua, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Conſecrare alicui ſtatuam. Cæſar.
Decernere ſtatuam, Vide DECERNO.
Omnibus vicis ſtatuæ factæ ſunt. Cic.
Vetuſtate intereunt ſtatuæ. Cic.
Statuere alicui ſtatuam. Cic.
Statuárius, ſtatuárij, maſc. gen. Quintil. A carner, or maker of Images.
Statuárius, Adiect. Pertainynge to Images. vt Statuaria ars. Plin.
Statuária, ſtatuáriæ, Subſtantiuum. Idem. Plinius. The crafte of grauinge or yettinge of Images.
Statūra, ſtatúræ, f. g. penult. prod. Cic. Stature: ꝓpoꝛtion or biggenelle of bodie.
Commoda ſtatura, Vide COMMODVS.
Noſcere figuram & ſtaturam. Cic.
¶ Statura arboris. Columel. The height of a tree.
Statūmen, pen. prod. ſtatúminis, n. g. Colum. A ſtake, ſtoꝛke, or ꝓꝛoppe to ſtaye vp a thyng.
¶ Statumen. Columella.
Statúmino, ſtatúminas, pen. corr. ſtatuminâre. Plin. To ꝓꝛoppe vp: to vnderſette: to make ſure.
Statuminare lapidibus. Plin. To vnderꝓꝛoppe with ſtones: to vnderpinne.



Os foſſæ ſtatuminare lapidibus, & alio ſuperintegere. Plin. To vnderſet the mouth of the trench with ſtones, &c.
Status, ſtata, ſtatum, & Status, huius ſtatus, Vide S T O.
Stega, ſtegæ. Plaut. A cabin of a ſhippe: A coate or cotage.
Stela, ſtelæ. Plin. A little pillar: a croſſe or other like monument ſet vp by the high way.
Stella, ſtellæ, f. g. Cic. A ſterre.
Errantes ſtellæ. Cic. Planetes.
Stellarum globi. Cic.
Traiectio ſtellæ. Cic. Shootinge of a ſterre.
Acceſſus ſtellarum. Cic. Alba ſtella. Horat.
Ardentes ſtellæ. Virgil.
Aureæ. Seneca. Shininge like golde.
Caliginoſa ſtella. Cic. Candidæ ſtellæ. Horat.
Comans ſtella. Ouid. A comete or blaſinge ſterre.
Coruſcans. Auienus. Crinita, Vide CRINIS.
Fulgentes ſtellæ. Lucret.
Gelidæ ſtellæ. Lucret. The noꝛth ſterres.
Micantes. Ouid.
Proterua ſtella canis Icarij. Ouid. Rutilans, Auienus.
Salubres ſtellæ. Horat. Vagæ. Lucan.
Serena. Ouid. Splendens. Plaut.
¶ Agmina ſtellarum cogit Lucifer. Ouid.
Depulit ſtellas aurora. Ouid.
Diffugiunt ſtellæ. Ouid. Dinumerare ſtellas. Cic.
Fixæ ſtellæ. Ouid. Dies clara fugarat ſtellas. Virg.
Sparſa micant ſtellarum lumina cælo. Sil.
Acies obtuſa ſtellis. Virg. Palantes polo ſtellæ. Virg.
Reſtrinxit ſtellas exortus ſol. Lucret.
Cælum voluit ſtellas rapida vertigine. Sil.
¶ Stella. Plin. A certaine fiſhe.
Stello, ſtellas, ſtellâre. Plin. To ſhine or glitter like ſterres. To be made lyke ſterres. To ennie.
Stellari. Plin.
Stellans, Participium: vt Cælum ſtellans. Virg. The ſkye ſhining with ſterres.
Fons plurimis bullis ſtellans. Plin. A well glitteringe with many bubbles.
Frons ſtellans. Martial. A face full of ſcarres like to ſterres in the ſkye.
Gemmæ ſtellantes. Ouid. The eyes in a peacockes tayle ſhyninge like ſterres.
Nox ſtellans. Cic. A night light with ſterres.
Olympus ſtellans. Cic. Ora ſtellantia Tauri. Ouid.
Stellans volatus, Græcè dicitur Lāpyris, Vide LAMPYRIS.
Stellâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Cælū ſtellatum. Claud. Full of ſterres: repleniſhed oꝛ garniſhed with ſterres.
Stellatus Argus. Ouid. Argus hauinge an hundꝛed eyes.
Enſis ſtellatus fulua iaſpide. Virg.
Stéllifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuū: vt Cælum ſtelliferum. Cic. That hath ſterres in it.
Olympus ſtellifer. Seneca.
Stelliger, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuū, Idem: vt Polus ſtelliger. Stat.
Axis ſtelliger. Stat.
Stellatura, ſtellatúræ, pen. prod. Lampridius. A certaine quantitie of vitayles apointed to ſouldiours.
Stellio, ſtelliōnis, m. g. Plin. A beaſte like a Lyſarde, hauynge ſpottes on his backe like ſterres.
Stellionātus, huius ſtellionátus, pen. prod. m. ge. Vlpian. A deceite in diſſemblinge a thinge to take ꝓfite by an other vniuſtly: A counterfaytinge of marchandiſe.
Stemma, ſtémmatis, n. g. Firmicus. A garlande of flowers.
¶ Stemmata. Iuuen. The degrees of kindꝛed. The ſtocke oꝛ bloudde of a gentill heuſe.
A proauis demiſſum ſtemma. Stat.
¶ Stemma. Mart. Pꝛowes: an acte wooꝛthie fame & ꝓꝛaiſe.
Stephanitæ vites. Columella. Id eſt, coronatæ & in gyrum reflexæ. A kinde of vines made rounde like garlandes.
Stephanopolis, pen. prod. & Stephanoplocos, pen. cor. Plin. A maker oꝛ ſeller of garlandes.
Stercus, ſtercoris, pen. corr. n. g. Columel. Dunge: muche: cōpaſte: oꝛdure.
Canino ſtercore fœda atria. Iuuenal. Berayed with dogges dunge.
Tetrum ſtercus. Lucret.

Color fucatus ſtercore crocodili. Horat.
Auferre ſtercus ab ianua. Plaut.
Stercore ſaturare agrum. Columella. **To dunge grounde abundantly.**
Stercore ſatiatum ſolum. Columel. **well dunged.**
Ingerere ſtercus vitibus. Columella. **To dunge vines.**
Stercóreus, Adiectiuum. **Of dunge or mucke: ſtinkinge lyke dunge: durtie.** vt Stercoreus miles. Plautus.
Stércoro, ſtercoras, pen. corr. ſtercorâre. Plinius. **To dunge or compaſſe.**
Spiſſius, vel rarius ſtercorare. Columella. **To dunge fieldes thicke or thinne here and there.**
¶ Vicia & faba ſtercorare agrum dicuntur. Colum. **To make grounde fatte.**
Stercorâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. **Dunged: mucked: compaſſed.**
Stercorata colluuies cortis. Columel. **The filth of a dunge-hill in ones yarde: a mixen.**
Ager ſtercoratus. Plin. **A fielde dunged or compaſſed.**
Stercoratiſſimus locus. Colum. **A place very well dunged.**
Stercorátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. **A dungeyng.**
Modica ſtercoratione terra refoueatur. Columel.
Stercorárius, Adiectiuum. **Pertainyng to dunge or mucke.** vt Crates ſtercorariæ. Varro. **That ſerue to carie dunge.**
Stercoróſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Full of dunge or mucke.** vt Aqua ſtercoroſa. Columella.
Herbæ ſtercoroſæ. Colum. **Herbes growyng in dungehilles or like places.**
Locus ſtercoroſiſſimus. Cato.
Solum ſtercoroſum. Colum. **A grounde well dunged.**
Sterquilínium, ſterquilínij, n. g. Colum. **A dungehill: a mixen.**
¶ Sterquilinium, lenonem vocat Plautus. **A ſtinkyng knaue.**
Stereobates, vel Stereóbata, huius ſtereóbatæ, m. gen. pen. corr. Vitruuius. **The paten of a pillar whereon the baſe is ſette.**
Sterilis, & hoc ſterile, pen. corr. Plinius. **Barrayne: fruiteleſſe.**
Sterilis in gignendo. Plin. Veri ſterilis. Perſ.
¶ Agros ſteriles exurit Sirius. Virg.
Amator ſterilis. Plaut. **A fruiteleſſe louer lackyng money.**
Amor ſterilis. Statius. **Barrayne loue.**
Arena ſterilis. Virg. Auenæ ſteriles. Virg.
Corpora ſterilia ſonitu. Lucret. **Bodies yelding no ſowne.**
Domus ſterilis. Propert. Februarius ſterilis. Cic.
Herba ſterilis. Ouid.
Humo ſterili ponere ſemina. Propert.
Iuuenca ſterilis. Ouid.
Manus ſteriles. Plautus. **Handes that bringe nothyng: barrayne handes.**
Palus ſterilis. Horat. Pax ſterilis. Tacit.
Proſpectus ſterilis. Plaut. **A lookyng euery way and ſeeyng nothinge.**
Nullum temporis punctum ſterile beneficio. Plin. iunior. **There is no time but that he doth pleaſure to ſome.**
Rubigo ſterilis. Horat. **Milledew or blaſting rottinge corne and makinge it barraine.**
Seculum virtutum ſterile. Tacit.
Syluæ ſteriles. Virgil.
Vacca ſterilis. Virg. **A barraine cow.**
Venus ſterilis. Lucr. **Naturall couplyng without generatiõ.**
Vir ſterilis. Catull. **A gelded man that can not ingender.**
Sterileſco, ſterileſcis, ſteriléſcere. Plin. **To be or waxe barraine.**
Sterílitas, pen. cor. ſterilitâtis, f. g. Cic. **Barraineneſſe: ſteriliti'e.**
Abolere ſterilitatem fœminarum. Plin. **To make womẽ fertile and to haue childrẽ.**
Annonæ ſterilitas inceſſit hominibus. Columel.
Natali & ingenita ſterilitate laborantes. Columel.
Sterno, ſternis, ſtraui, ſtratum, ſtérnere. Cic. **To throw downe: to ſpreade: to couer: to laye the table: to make plaine or ſmooth: to lie downe to reſte.**
Flores humi ſternere, & Sternere humũ floribus, Idem. Cic. **To ſtrawe flowers on the grounde.**
Sternere equos. Liu. **To ſaddle and make readie horſes.**
Sternere lectos. Terent. **To make beddes.**
Lectum illum filiæ ſuæ nubentis ſtrauerat. Cic.
Torus ſternitur. Ouid.
Triclinia ſternere. Cic. **To laye and make readie tables in the hall.**
Iuuenci cæſi ſtrauere terram. Virgil. **The earth was couered with beaſtes killed for ſacrifice.**
Venti placidi ſtrauerũt æquora. Virg. **Quiete windes made caulme the ſea.**
Fama tibi ſtrauit benignũ iter. Stat. **Fame made thee haue a fayre and good iourney.**
Iter argento ſternunt. Lucretius. **They couer the way with money: they ſtrawe money in the way.**
Viam ſtrauit per mare. Lucret. **Xerxes made a bridge or way ouer the ſea at Helleſpont.**
¶ Sternunt corpora paſſim. Liu. **They caſte downe and kill bodies in many places.**
Corpore toto ſternitur in vultus. Statius. **He lieth downe flatte on his face.**
Humi ſternere aliquẽ. Horat. **To ſtrike one to the groũde.**
Terræ ſternitur toto proiectus corpore. Virgilius. **He lieth downe flatte vpon the grounde.**
Aciem ſternere. Virgil.
Quum omni parte cæde ingenti ſternerentur. Liu.
Torrens rapidus ſternit agros. Virgil. **The ſwifte ſtreame layeth flatte to the grounde all that was in the fieldes.**
Pauor ſtrauit corda mortalia. Virgil. **Feare abated mens hartes and courages.**
Sternere omnia ferro. Liu.
Hoſtiliter ſternit omnes. Ouid.
Ictu ſternere aliquẽ. Sen. **To ſtrike one downe with a blow.**
Sternere locum ſaxis. Liu. **To paue.**
Morti ſternere aliquem. Virg. **To ſtrike him to the groũde and kill him.**
Pecus ferro ſtrauit Aiax. Horat.
Segetes ſternuntur. Ouid. **Are layed flatte to the grounde: are mowed or cutte downe.**
Sternitur omne ſolum iaculis. Virg. **All the grounde was couered with dartes.**
Telo præcipitem ſternere. Sil.
Vulnere ſterni. Virgil.
Sternere ſe ſomno. Virg. **To lay him ſelfe downe to ſleape.**
Stratus, Participium. Virg. **Spredde abroade: ſtrawed: couered: paued.**
Stratus ad pedes alicui⁹. Cic. **Lyeng proſtrate at ones feete.**
Aequor ſtratum ſilet. Virg. **The ſea is quiete and caulme.**
Iter militari labore ſtratum. Quintil. **Paued.**
Lectus lepidè ſtratus. Plaut. **Trimmely made.**
Poma paſſim ſtrata iacent. Virgil.
Via ſtrata. Liu. **A cauſie.**
Vites ſtratæ, quæ & conſtratæ. Colum. **Vines growyng cloſe to the grounde, or layed or planted in the earth.**
Vnda ſtrata æqualiter. Ouid. **The ſea calme without waues.**
Stratum, ſtrati, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. **A couch or bedde to lye on: litter for an horſe to lye on. Any thinge that is ſtrawed: all that is layed on a bedde.**
Dura ſtrata. Ouidius. Mollia ſtrata lecti. Lucret.
Picta ſtrata. Ouidius.
Corpus corripere è ſtratis. Virg. **To ryſe out of the bedde.**
Excita ſtratis iuuentus. Lucan. Exilire ſtratis. Ouid.
Incubare ſtratis. Virg. Alto ſtrato recondidit caput. Ouid.
Reponere membra ſtratis. Virgil.
Surgere ſtrato. Virgil.
Viarum ſtrata. Virgil. **Cauſeis: wayes paued.**
¶ Stratum. Plin. **An horſe harneſſe or ſaddle.**
Stratûra, ſtratúræ, f. g. pen. prod. **Pauinge of cauſeis or wayes.** vt Stratura viarum. Suetonius.
Stratumino, aui, are. **To paue.**
Sternax, huius ſternâcis, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. **That flingeth or caſteth.** vt Equus ſternax. Virg. **A plungeyng horſe that caſteth the ryder.**
Sternuo, ſtérnuis, ſternui, ſternûtum, pen. prod. ſternúere. Plin. Propert. **To ſneeſe.**
Sternûto, ſternútas, pen. prod. ſternutâre, Frequentat. Plin. **To ſneeſe often.**
Sternutátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Scribonius Largus. **Sneeſinge.**
Sternutamentum, ſternutamenti, Idem. Plin. Cic. **Sneeſinge.**
Euocare ſternutamenta. Celſ. **To prouoke ſneeſinge.**
¶ Sternutamẽtũ. Plin. **A medicine that prouoketh ſneeſing.**

Sterquilinium,&c. Vide STERCVS.
Sterto,ſtertis,ſtertui,ſtértere. Terent. Cic. To route or ſnorte in ſleapinge.
Vigilanti ſtertere naſo. Iuuenalis.
Supinus ſtertit Horat. Diem totum ſtertere. Horat.
Steſichorites. The number of eight in the dice.
Stibadium,ſtibadij. Plinius iunior. A chayre or couch made of hearbes wounde together. An hearber, or ſummer parlour. A little parlour wheare it was writen howe many gueſtes it woulde receiue.
Stibas,huius ſtíbadis,pen.corr. f.gen. Lectus ex paleis, folijs, vel gramine. A bedde or couch of leaues or graſſe.
Stibium,ſtubij: ſiue Stibi abſolutè, quod Græci Stimmi appellant. Plin. A white ſtone founde in ſiluer mines, good for the eyes. Idem quod antimonium.
Stigma,ſtigmatis, penult.corr.n.gen. Martial. Plin. A marke made with fier, or with an hoate Iron.
Dignus ſtigmate. Iuuenal.
¶ Stigma, per tranſlationem. Sueton. Infamie: reproche obiected openly.
Stigmáticus,pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Marked with an hote yron: notably defamed for a naughtie perſon.
Stigmôſus,pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.iunior.
Stigo,aui.are. To pricke forth: to ſtirre forwarde.
Stilla,ſtillæ, Diminutiuum à ſtiria, vt ait Feſtus. Martialis. Plin. A droppe.
Stillicidium.ſtillicídij,n.g. Cic. The droppyng of an houſe: the eaues of an houſe: a little ſinke or gutter.
Stillo,ſtillas,ſtillâre. Plin. To droppe.
Stillare lachrymã,& lachryma, in ablatiuo. Plin. To droppe: to let a droppe come from it.
Rorem ſtillare ex oculis amicis. Horat. To ſhedde teares, or to weepe for gladneſſe.
Arbor ſtillauit ſanguineis roribus. Lucan.
In aurem ſtillare aliquid. Iuuenal. To tell one a thinge ſecreately in the eare.
Stillans,Participiũ. Droppyng. vt Culter ſtillãs ſanguine. Ouid.
Pugio ſtillans. Cic.
Stillátus pen.prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That is dropped.
Stillátio,onis,f.g. Verbale. A droppyng.
Stillatítius, Adiect. That droppeth. vt Reſina ſtillatitia. Plin.
Stilobatæ, Vide STYLOBATAE.
Stilpones, Dwarfes.
Stimmi, indeclinabile nomen, Idem quod Stibium, Vide STIBIVM.
Stimulus,ſtímuli,pen.corr.m.g. Plaut. A gode: a pricke.
¶ Stimulus, per tranſlationem. Plaut. Euery thing that ſtirreth, moueth, or pricketh forwarde.
Stimuli doloris. Cic. The prickes and griefes of ſorow.
Veneris ſtimuli. Lucret. Incenſinges or prickinges of wanton luſte.
Acres ſtimuli, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
¶ Accenſæ ſtimulis maioribus iræ. Stat.
Addere ſtimulos, Vide ADDO.
Adhibere ſtimulos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adijcere ſtimulos, Vide ADIICIO.
Admouere alicui ſtimulos. Cic. To pricke forwarde: to moue or ſtirre.
Agitatus ſtimulis amoris. Ouid.
Auertere ſtimulos cæci amoris. Virg.
Cæcos ſtimulos cõdidit in pectore. Ouid. He had a ſecreate rage or furie.
Dare ſtimulos laudum. Stat. To ſtirre or incenſe to gette prayſe.
Inuidiæ ſtimulo mentes Patrum fodit Saturnia. Sil. Juno inceneth the Senatours mindes with ſecreate enuie againſte, &c.
Frãgere ſtimulos nequitiæ. Propert. To breake the wicked phantaſie of one that hath purpoſed ill.
Haud mollibus ſtimulis incitat iras. Virg.
Mouere acres ſtimulos irarum. Lucan.
Parce puer ſtimulis. Ouidius. Thou childe pricke forwarde the horſes not ouer much.
Subiectare ſtimulos laſſo. Horat. To ſpurre forwarde one that is wearie.



Cæcus aliquis ſtimulus ſubeſt cordi. Lucret.
Suffigere nouos ſtimulos dolori. Seneca. To moue newe ſorow or griefe.
Vertere ſtimulos ſub pectore alicui. Virg. To ſette or pricke one forwarde in a furie.
Cruentis ſtimulis vrget auriga. Stat.
Stímulo,ſtímulas,pen.corr. ſtimulâre. Terent. To pricke: to moue: to ſtirre forwarde: to grieue: to prouoke.
Animum alicuius ſtimulare. Liu.
Verbere caudæ ſtimulauit ſe leo. Lucan.
Animũ ad vexandum ſæuo imperio exercitum ſtimulat. Liu.
Stimulare ad arma. Liu. To pricke or ſtirre vp to warre.
Accendere & ſtimulare. Liu.
Stimulare & incitare, Liu. Stimulare ac pungere. Cic.
Iras functas ſtimulauimus. Stat. We haue renewed anger that was appeaſed.
Stimulat me ſolitudo. Cic.
Stimulátus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Pricked: moued forwarde. vt
Rabie furenti ſtimulatus animus. Catull. Incenſed with a furious rage.
Iurgia ſtimulata vino. Ouid.
Stimulátio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Plin. A prickyng or feruent mouynge to a thinge.
Stimulâtor,pen.prod.toris. Aliud verbale, maſc.g. Cic. A pricker or ſtirrer forwarde.
Seditionis ſtimulator & concitator tu fuiſti. Cic.
Stimulátrix,pen.prod. ſtimulatrîcis, Verbale, fœ.g. Plaut. She that moueth or incenſeth.
Stimúleus, Adiectiuum: vt Supplicium ſtimuleum. Plautus. Puniſhment done with prickyng roddes.
Stingo,ſtingis: vel Stinguo,ſtinguis,ſtinxi,ſtinctum,ſtinguere, Idem quod Extinguere. Cic. Lucret. To put out light.
Stipa, Vide STVPA.
Stipator, Stipatio, &c. Vide STIPO.
Stipendium,ſtipendij Vlpian. wages payed to ſouldiours: a ſubsidie to a prince.
Stipendijs duobus. Plin. The two firſte yeres that he was in wages.
Caſtrenſia ſtipendia. Plin. iunior.
Accipere ſtipendium, Vide ACCIPIO.
Afficere ſtipendio. Cic. To geue ſtipende or wages to.
Capere ſtipendium, Vide CAPIO.
Cogere ſtipendium, Vide COGO.
Conferre ſtipendium, Vide CONFERO.
Confectis ſtipendijs. Cicer. when the tyme of their ſeruice was out.
Conſtituere ſtipendium militi. Quintil.
Decernere ſtipendiũ. Brutus ad Atticum. To appoint wages for ſouldiours.
Emerita ſtipendia ambitionis. Cic. when one hath done with ambition and geueth him ſelfe no more to it.
Explere ſtipendia. Tacit.
Facere ſtipendia pedibus. Liu. To be a footemã in warres.
Imbui ſtipendijs caſtrenſibus. Plin.
Imponere ſtipendium, Vide IMPONO.
Mereri ſtipendia. Cic. Metiri ſtipendium. Curtius.
Numerare ſtipẽdium. Cic. To pay a ſouldiour his wages.
Perſoluere ſtipendium, Vide PERSOLVO.
Stipendia legioni non procedunt. Valer.Max. The armies wages doe not goe forwarde.
Stipendiárius, Adiectiuum. Cæſar. He that taketh wages.
Stipendiarium oppidum. Plin.
¶ Stipendiarium vectigal. Cic. An ordinarie payment.
Stipendiôſus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Vegetius. That hath oftẽ ben retayned in warres.
Stipéndior,ſtipendiâris,ſtipendiâri. To be hyred in wages. Plinius, Regi eorum peditum ſexcenta millia, equitum triginta millia, elephãtorum nouem millia, per omnes dies ſtipendiantur. The kyng hath ſo many men and beaſtes in wages.
Stipes,ſtípitis,pen.corr.m.gen. Cæſ. A logge ſette faſte in the grounde: a ſtocke: a ſtake. a ſticke.
Duri ſtipites. Virg. Fiſſilis ſtipes. Colum.
Grauis ſtipes. Seneca. An heauie clubbe.
Inanis ſtipes. Ouid. A ſtocke of a tree without fruyte.
Præacuti ſtipites. Cæſar. Sharpe ſtakes.

Querous ſtipes. Ouid. Ramoſus. Ouid.
Semicremus ſtipes. Ouid.
Vaſtus ſtipes. Seneca. **An huge great clubbe.**
Viridis ſtipes. Ouid. Defoſſus in agro ſtipes. Ouid.
Ramoſo ſtipite nixus. Ouid. **Leanyng on the bodie of a tree with braunches or boughes.**
Nodoſo ſtipite mactare aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Stipes, per tranſlationem accipitur pro Stulto, inſulſo, & fatuo. Terent. **A foole: a dullheade: a blockheade.**

Stipo, ſtipas, ſtipáre. Virg. **To ſtoppe chinkes or clefftes.**
Turba ſtipat fora. Ouid. **Cõpanie filleth the market place.**
¶ Stipare. Cic. **To inuiron or compaſſe to defende one.**
Caterua magna ſtipante inceſſit. Virg.

Stipâtus, pen. prod. Participium. **Inuironed with men to be defended, as princes are with a garde. Filled: repleniſhed.** vt
Curia ſtipata verendis patribus. Ouid. **The courte full of reuerende Senatours.**
Comitum turba ſtipata eſt dea. Ouidius. **The goddeſſe was enuironed with, &c.**
Turba ſtipata tegebat eum. Virgil. **A thicke multitude and companie did enuiron him rounde on euery ſide.**

Stipátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A bolſteringe or holdinge vp on euery ſide.**
Aggreſſionum & enthymematũ ſtipatio. Quint. **The thicke heapyng and multitude of, &c.**

Stipâtor, pen. prod. ſtipatôris, maſc. gen. Seruius. **One that ſtoppeth chinkes.**
¶ Stipatores. Cic. **They that are of a kinges garde alway about him. Alſo they that lay in ſuch fardels as are to be caried in a ſhippe.**
Stipatores corporis conſtituit. Cic.
Rex ibis, neque te quiſquam ſtipator ſectabitur. Horat.

Stípticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. **Stiptike: that ſtoppeth.** Scribitur & per ypſilon.

Stips, ſtipis: vel Stipis, huius ſtipis, fœm. gen. Plin. iun. **Wages to men hyred: money. Money geuen to beggars: an almes.**
Mercenariæ ſtipis ancilla, pro Scorto. Plinius. **A cõmon harlot for money: an whoore.**
¶ Cogere ſtipem. Cic. **To gather money by almes.**
Colligere ſtipem, Vide COLLIGO.
Stipem conferre. Vlpianus.
Stipem confert hæc res. Colum. **This thing bryngeth gaine or money.**
Largifica ſtipe ditantes omnia. Lucret.
Focillare miſerum parua ſtipe. Ouid.
Parua ſtipe opes quærere. Ouid.
Stipem ſpargere. Plin. **To ſcatter money amonge people: to geue largeſſe.**

Stipula, ſtípulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. **Strawe to thatch: holme: the huſke that cleſeth in the ſtraw.**
Crepitans ſtipula. Ouid. **Ruſtlyng ſtraw.**
Fabalis. Ouid. **Beane ſtraw.**
Gracilis ſtipula. Plin. Leuis. Virg.
Viridis. Virg. Volantes ſtipulæ. Virg.
¶ Stipula. Terent. **Stubble, or ſtraw lefte in the fielde after corne is reaped.**

Stipulor, pen. cor. ſtipulâris, ſtipulári. Cic. **To require and demaũde a thing to be geuen to him, or done for him with ordinary woordes of the law. To require afore by couenaũt. to make a bargaine. To promiſe effectually that he is required to doe.**
Stipulor abs te. **I require thee: and paſſiuely, I am required of thee.**

Stipulâtor, pen. prod. ſtipulatòris, Verbale, m. gen. Cic. **He that bindeth an other by requiringe or aſkynge. He of whom a thinge is required.**

Stipulâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Stipulation: a ſolemne couenaunt made with woordes ordinarie in the law: wherein he that is demaunded of an othe, anſwereth that he will doe or gene a thinge requyred. A bargaine, promiſſe, or obligation to pay money, or perfourme a thyng that is requyred.**
Acceptam ferre ſtipulationem. **To acquite or diſcharge one of a promiſſe or couenaunt.**

Stipulatiúncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Stipulâtus, huius ſtipulâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Idem quod Stipulatio. Plin.

Stiria, ſtiriæ, f. g. Virg. Plin. **A droppe of Ile, or Ile hangynge at the eaues of houſes.**
Turpis ſtiria pendebat ab naſo. Martial. **His noſe dropped ſluttiſhly.**

Stirps, ſtirpis, quum de homine dicitur, f. g. eſt. Dicitur & Stirpis, teſte Seruio. Virg. **A ſtocke in kindred.**
Stirps ſceleratorum hominum. Cæſar.
A ſtirpe, Vide A & AB præpoſitiones.
Author ſtirpis. Seneca.
Nec formæ, nec ſtirpis egens. Stat. **Lackynge neither good fauour, nor nobleneſſe of birth.**
Antiqua à ſtirpe ortus. Virg.
Diuinæ ſtirpis alumnus. Ouid. **Deſcended of the race of ſome god.**
Egregia Priami de ſtirpe. Virg.
Fœminea ſtirps. Ouid. **Daughters: iſſue female.**
Humili de ſtirpe creatus. Ouid. **Deſcended of a baſe ſtocke.**
Nefanda ſtirps. Seneca. Præclara. Virg.
Virilis. Ouid. **Sonnes: iſſue male.**
Vltima. Seneca.
¶ Stirps, quum de arboribus dicitur, maſ. gen. Virg. Cic. **The ſtemme of a tree, or hearbe.** Stirpes etiam ſunt virgultá quæ de radicibus naſcuntur.
Committere ſtirpes ramis. Lucret. **To plante yong brãches and make them take roote.**
Cum imis ſtirpibus euellere aliquid. Virg.
Obruere ſtirpes aruo. Virg.
¶ Inuenitur etiam fœmininum. Horat.
Depoſitæ ſtirpes valido ſolo. Columel. **Yonge ſettes planted in a founde grounde.**
Octogenæ ſtirpes. Colum. Validæ. Virg.
Altæ ſunt ſtirpes ſtultitiæ. Cic. **Folie hath takẽ diepe roote.**
Stirps quæſtionis. Cic. **The roote and fundatiõ of a queſtiõ.**

Stirpeſco, ſtirpeſcis, ſtirpéſcere. Plin. **To grow to a ſtemme: to ſpringe vp.**

Stirpices. **weeders in gardens.**

Stírpitus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. **Vp by the roote.**

Stirpo, aũi, are. **To pull out by the roote.**

Stiua, ſtiuæ, f. g. Virg. **The plough tayle.**
Innixus ſtiuæ arator. Ouid. Premere ſtiuam. Ouid.

Stlata, tæ. **A broade ſhippe: an hulke.**

Stlatarius, rij, m. g. **He that conueigheth in ſuch a veſſell, or he that maketh them.**

Stlembus, bi, m. g. **Slow and heauie.**

Stlopus, ſtlopi, maſc. gen. Perſ. **A ſowne made with the mouth and cheekes blowen.** Vide SCLOPVS.

Sto, ſtãs, ſteti, ſtatum, ſtâre, cui opponitur Sedere. **To ſtande. To endure or abyde: to continue. To take parte with one: to maintaine ones quarell.**
Sta Charine. Plaut **Charinus, ſtay.**
Dum ante oſtiũ ſto. Terent. **While I ſtande before the doore.**
Stant aduerſis veſtigijs contra noſtra veſtigia Antipodes. Cic. **They ſtande with their feete againſt ours.**
¶ Stare, de inanimatis etiam dicitur, vt nauis, flumẽ, currus.
Sol quoque & luna ſtare dicuntur. Virg. Stat.
¶ Stare & Fugere, contraria. Cic. **To ſtay: to abide.**
¶ Qui ſi ſteterit idem, mihiq; paruerit, &c. Cicer. **If he ſhall continewe in his purpoſe, &c.**
¶ Stat à Senatu. Cic. **He taketh parte with the Senate.**
Stat à cauſa bonorum. Cic. **He taketh parte with the good citizens: he is on their ſide.**
Acies ſtat. Quintil.
In acie ſtare. Plãcus ad Ciceronẽ. **To be armed in the fielde.**
Ad vndam ſtare. Virg.
Stetit ad eam diem ciuitas illa Lycurgi legibus. Liu. **That citie ſtoode and flouriſhed euen to that day, &c.**
Stare ad curiam. Cic.
Stare ad cyathum, Vide CYATHVS.
Stare ad Senatum in Capitolio. Cic.
Ad verbera ſtare. Ouid. **To ſtande readie to be beaten.**
In æquo alicui ſtare. Seneca. **To be equall to one.**
Animis ſtare. Cic. **To be alway of good courage.**
Animo ſtare, & Deſipere, contraria. Horat. **To continue in his right wittes.**

Ante

Ante pedes alicuius ſtare. Virg.
Ante oculos noſtros ſtetit. Ouid.
Authore certo ſtare. Liu. To ſtay and reſte vpon the credite of ſome certaine man.
Stare circùm, pro Circunſtare. Virg. To ſtande about.
Conditionibus & conuentis ſtare. Cic. To ſtande to offers and conenanntes that he hath made.
Conſilio alicuius ſtare. Liu. To reſt vpon ones counſayle.
In conſpectu ſtare. Liu.
Contra aliquem ſtare. Virgil. To reſiſte one: to ſtande againſt him in any quarell.
Quum is contra populi ſtudiũ ſteriſſet. Cic. when he had withſtoode or reſiſted, &c.
Stare à mendacio contra verum. Cic. To maintaine a falſe lie agaynſt troth.
Conuentis ſtare. Cic. To ſticke to conenanntes.
Cũ aliquo ſtare. Liu. To holde on ones ſide: to take parte, &c.
Aequitas cum aduerſario ſtat. Cic. Right is on the aduerſaries parte.
Decreto Senatus ſtare. Cæſ. To obey the ordinance of.
Fabula dicitur ſtare. Terent. when it pleaſeth the audience in playinge: to be well liked.
Fide ſtare. Liu. To ſtande to his promiſe.
Stat parum fides apud eum. Plaut. He is nothinge faithfull: he keepeth not promiſe.
In fide ſtare. Cic. To keepe promiſe.
Fiducia belli ſtetit auxilijs Palladis. Virg. All the truſte and cõfidence that they had was in the ayde of Pallas.
Ad finem ſtare. Ouid. To continew to the ende.
Firmum ſtare. Liu. To be conſtant and firme.
Bene apud memores veteris ſtat gratia facti. Virg. Kinde perſons be alway thãkefull for a good turne once done them.
Tantiſper tutela muliebri regnum puero ſtetit. Liu. So longe the childes kingedome cõtinewed ſalfe vnder the guidinge of a woman.
In eo quod iudicatum eſt ſtare. Cic. To obey and ſtande to a ſentence geuen.
In eo quod oſtenderis, ſtes. Cic. Vnſay not, or vndoe not that you haue once willed: ſtande to it, &c.
Spes & victoria ſtabat in ducibus. Sil. Conſiſted.
Inſtitutis alicuius ſeruandis ſtare dicitur vrbs. Cicer. To continew in good eſtate.
Iudicio alicuius ſtare. Cic. To ſtande to ones iudgement.
Iudicata re ſtare. Cic. To obey the ſentence of a iuoge.
Iureiurando alicuius ſtare. Quintil. To ſtande to ones othe.
Ius exemplis ſtat. Liu. Righte conſiſteth in that one hath ben wont ordinarily to doe.
Iuxta aliquem ſtare. Statius.
Loco ſtare. Colum. Not to goe out of a place.
Stare meliore loco, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To be in better condition.
Mare placidum ſtat ventis. Virg. The ſea is caulme.
Mens ſtetit in dubio. Lucan.
Opinione alicuius ſtare. Cicer. To abide in ones opinion: to ſtande to it.
Ordine ſtare. Quintil. To continew in, &c.
Ordine certo ſtetit dies. Lucan.
Pacto ſtare. Liu. To ſticke or ſtande to a bargaine.
Pariter ſtare. Ouid. To be together.
Pede in voo ſtans. Horat. Standinge on one foote.
Per quos homines ordinesq; ſteterim non ignoras. Cicer. You knowe by what men and degrees I haue ben maintayned in my eſtate.
Stat per me, per te, per illum quo minus id fiat. Plin. Quintil. It is in mine, thine, or his handes, &c. I, thou, or he may let it.
Prælia ſtant mihi cum domina mea. Propert. All the ſtrife and debate is betwene me and my ladie, or loue.
Pretium ſtat merci. Plaut.
Pro aliquo ſtare. Quintil. To fauour ones ſide: to take parte with him.
Procul ſtare. Tibull.
Promiſſis ſtare. Cic. To ſtande to his promiſſes.
Propius ſtare. Horat.
Ratio & fortuna cum aliquo ſtat. Liu. Reaſon & foꝛtune maketh for him.
Sanguis ſtetit. Plin. iunior. The blouode was ſtanched.
Ea omnes ſtant ſententia. Plaut. They continew all in that opinion.
Stat ſententia, nõ minuere copias. Liu I am determined, &c.
Poſtquam ipſi ſententia ſtetit pergere ire, atque Italiam petere. Liu.
In eadẽ ſententia ſtare. Liu. To continew in the ſame opiniõ.
Stare eodem ſtatu. Cic. To continew in the ſame eſtate.
Suppliciter ſtare. Horat. To ſtande holdinge vp his handes for pardon.
Talo recto ſtare. Horat. To ſtande vpright.
Verbis legis ſtare. Quintil. To ſticke to the wooꝛdes of the lawe.
Voluntate legis ſtare. Quintil. To ſtaye vpon the meanyng of the law.
¶ Multorum ſanguine ac vulneribus ea Pœnis victoria ſtetit. Liu. That victoꝛie coſte the Carthaginiens muche bloudſhedde and many woundes.
Magno ei ſtet ea nocte abſentem fuiſſe. Gell. Lette him bie that nightes abſence very deere.
Pretio magno ſtare. Horat. To coſte much.
Stat illi res centum talentis. Liu. It coſte him an hundꝛed talentes.
¶ Omnis in Aſcanio chari ſtat cura parentis. Virgil. All the fathers care was only on Aſcanius.
Periculum vitæ meæ tuo ſtat periculo poſt mortem. Plaut. The daunger of my life dependeth on your daunger after your death.
¶ Stare. Cic. To continew in his eſtate.
¶ Quum in Senatu pulcherrimè ſtaremus. Cicero. when the matter went very well with vs in the Senate.
¶ Stat conferre manum Aeneæ. Virg.
Neq; adhuc ſtabat quò potiſſimum. Cic. Neyther was a yet determined whither to goe eſpecially.
Modò ſtet nobis illud, vnà viuere in ſtudijs noſtris. Cic. Now ſette vs reſt or agree in this, &c.
¶ Statur, Imperſonale. Terentius, Quid agitur? P. ſtatur. I ſtande here.
Standum eſt epiſtolis Domitiani. Plin. iunior. we muſt obey and ſtande to, &c.

Stans, & Statũrus, pen. prod. Participia. Cic. Standinge.
Paludes ſtantes. Horat. Vina ſtantia gelu. Ouid.

Status, Adiectiuum. Firme: ordinarie: certaine: that chaungeth not. Plinius, Propter ſtatos ſyderum curſus.
Stati dies. Plaut Dayes ordinarie and appointed: dayes in banke for appearance, or for the parties to pleade. Plin. iunior.
Status dies cum hoſte. Cic. A day appointed with ones enemies.
Statæ febres, Vide FEBRIS.
Stata forma, Vide FORMA.
Stati reditus. Plin. iunior. Certaine rentes and reuenewes that chaunge not.
Sacra ſtata. Ouid.
Statum ſacrificium. Cicer. An ordinarie ſacrifice done on a certayne daye.
Muræna quocunque tempore parit, quum cæteri piſces ſtato pariant. Plin. Stata vice. Curtius.

Status, huius ſtatus, m. g. Cic. State: feature: facion: geſture of the bodie. The cõdition or ſtate of ones life or other thing. Amonge oratours, the principall pointe wherin the controuerſie conſiſteth: the iſſue.
Status erectus & celſus. Cic. Status ſtatuæ. Cic.
Scrofæ laudantur longiſſimi ſtatus. Colum. Thoſe breedyng ſowes are compted beſte that haue longeſt bodies.
Mediocris ſtatus ſermonis, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Statum animi pellere ictu. Cic.
Indecorus ſtatus. Quintil. Minax. Horat.
¶ Status apud Rhetores. Quintil. The ſtate or iſſue wherein the chiefe contreuerſie conſiſteth.
Coniecturalis ſtatus. Author ad Herennium.
Legalis. Quintil.
Ratiocinatiuus ſtatus, Id eſt ſyllogiſmus. Quintil.
Conſtituere ſtatum. Budæus. To make the ſtate or iſſue of the queſtion.

¶ Status. The state and condition of thinges.
Rerum mearum ſtatus. Ouid.
Amplus ſtatus. Cic. Baſilicus. Plaut.
Incolumis. Sueton.
Integer ſtatus, Vide INTEGER.
Amittere ſtatum vitæ. Cic. To leeſe the state of his lyfe.
Collocare aliquem Reipub. ſtatum. Cicer. To confirme the common weale in ſome ſtate.
Collocare in ſtatu ampliſſimo. Author ad Heren. To ſet or place in moſt high eſtate and degree of honour: to promote, &c.
Concidere ex amplo ſtatu. Cic. To fall out of high dignitie.
Reſpub. in aliquo ſtatu conſiſtet. Cic. The common weale ſhall continew in ſome ſtate.
Conuellere aliquem de ſtatu. Cic. To trouble one and pull him from the quiete ſtate and purpoſe of his minde.
Conuellere Reipub. ſtatum. Cic. To trouble the quiete ſtate of, &c.
Declinare de ſtatu ſuo. Cicer. To doe that is not meete for his accuſtomed ſtate of life.
Deducere aliquem de ſtatu vitæ ſuæ. Cicer. To cauſe one to doo a thinge that is contrarie to his accuſtomed trade and facion of life.
Deijcere aduerſarium de ſtatu. Cic. To make our aduerſarie that he can not tell what to ſay: to aſtonie & trouble him.
Deterrere aliquem de ſtatu ſuo. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To make one afrayde to continew in his purpoſe.
Dimouere de, vel ex ſtatu. Cic. To trouble ones minde: to aſtonie him.
Figere & fundare ſtatum Reipub. Cic. To eſtabliſh & founde ſome ſtate of a common weale.
Manere ſuo ſtatu. Cic.
Obtinere ſtatū. Cic. To keepe ſtill a trade or facion of life.
Ordinare ſtatum Reipub. Vide ORDINO.
Peruenit in hunc ſtatum Reſpub. Cic.
Redire in antiquum ſtatum. Celſ.
Reſtituere prouinciam in antiquum ſtatum. Cic.
Retinere ſtatum. Cic.
Reuerti in antiquum ſtatum. Celſus.
Tenere ſtatum ſuum. Cic. To keepe his eſtate: to be in one ſtate ſtill.
Tueri ſtatum ſuū. Cic. To keepe and maintaine his ſtate.
Vertere Rempublicam in meliorem ſtatum. Sueton. To reforme the common weale. Vide VERTO.
Statio, Verbale, onis, f. g. Plaut. A place wheare men of warre or ſhippes abide for a certaine time.
Statio nauiū. Virg. An hauen or rode for ſhippes to reſt in.
Statio militum. Cæſ. A warde or watch in a campe or citie in time of warre. The place wheare ſuch watch or warde is kepte.
Pro portis caſtrorū in ſtatione erant. Cæſ. Thei kepte warde at the entrance of, &c.
Comitiaria ſtatio. Liu.
Malè fida carinis ſtatio. Virgil. No falſe rode, &c.
Gratiſſima ſtatio mergis. Virgil.
Tutiſſima ſtatio nautis. Virgil.
Stationē vitæ peregiſſe. To haue paſſed the walke of this lyfe.
Agere ſtationem. Tacit. To be in watch or warde.
Manere in ſtatione. Lucret. To tary in the place of watch.
Tuta ſtatione recepi iectum fluctibus. Ouid. After ſhippewracke I receiued him into a ſafe hauen out of daūger.
Portæ ſtatione relicta. Stat.
Vigili muros ſtatione tueri. Claud.
¶ Statio. Gell. A common place whither muche people doo reſorte to heare matters decided.
Publica ſtatio mihi clauſa eſt. Ouid.
Statiúncula, ſtatiúnculæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little reſtinge place.
Stationárius, ſtationárij. Stationarij milites. Vlpianus. Souldiours apointed to keepe warde in any place.
Stationális, & hoc ſtationâle, pen. prod. Plin. That ſtādeth faſt or abideth.
Statîua, pen. prod. ſtatiuôrum, n. g. Liu. A certaine place fortified, wheare men of warre lie at the ſiege of a fortreſſe. A campe.
Statiua noſtra munimento ſatis tuta ſunt. Liu.
In Latino agro ſtatiua habuit. Liu. He had a campe in the countrey about Latium.
Statîuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Statiuā caſtra, Idem. Cic.
Statarius, Adiectiuum, à participio Status. Stable: quiete: without ſtirrynge. vt, Statarij milites. Liu. Souldiours abidyng in one place.
Stataria comœdia. Terent. A quiete comedie without ſtirringe and buſineſſe.
Stábilis, & hoc ſtábile, pen. cor. Terent. Stable: ſtedfaſt: firme: conſtant: durable.
Stabile eſt me patri aurum reddere. Plaut. I haue ſurely determined to geue my father the money againe.
Incertum & Stabile, contraria. Cic.
Nihil eſt tam ad diuturnitatem memoriæ ſtabile, quàm id in quo aliquid offenderis. Cic. There is nothinge that is ſo ſurely remēbred a longe time, as if a man ſhal offende or doo amiſſe in any thinge.
Stabile & immutabile. Cic.
Stabilis & firmus animus. Cic.
Bonum permanens fixum & ſtabile. Cic.
Connubium ſtabile. Virgil.
Habere domicilium certum & ſtabile. Cic.
Fauor nunquam ſtabilis. Seneca.
Fortitudo robuſta & ſtabilis. Cic.
Imperium ſtabilius. That continueth longer.
Fundamento ſtabili manet. Lucret.
Mâla ſtabilia. Cato. Apples that will laſt longe, or that fall not from the tree.
Matrimonium ſtabile & certum. Cic.
Patria ſtabilis. Plaut. Pede ſtabili manere. Ouid.
Quæſtus ſtabilis. Cato. A ſure gayne that neuer fayleth.
Stabili, firmáque ratione contemnere. Cic.
Regnum haud ſtabile. Seneca.
Stabilis & certa ſententia. Cic. A ſure and certaine opinion.
Terminus ſtabilis rerum. Horat.
Via plana & ſtabilis. Cic. Vita ſtabilis. Lucret.
Stabílitas, pen. corr. ſtabilitâtis, f. g. Cæſar. Stableneſſe: firmeneſſe: conſtancie: continuance.
Motus & Stabilitas, contraria. Cic.
Subtilîtas & firmitas. Cic.
Dentiū ſtabilitas. Plin. Sureneſſe of the teeth: faſt ſtādinge.
Stabilitas amicitiæ vacillat. Cic.
Dare aliquibus ſtabilitatem. Cic.
Stabilio, ſtábilis, pen. corr. ſtabilíui, ſtabilîtum, pen. prod. ſtabilîre. Plaut. To make ſtedfaſt or ſtable.
In fluctibus ſe velut anchoris ſtabiliunt. Plin.
Turres quaſſas ſtabilire. Seneca. To repayre & make ſtronge agayne, &c.
Hoc probè ſtabilito & fixo. Cic.
Stabilire Remp. cui opponitur Euertere. Cic.
Stabilîmen, pen. prod. minis. & Stabilimentum, ſtabilimenti. Plaut. That ſtabliſheth or cōfirmeth: that keepeth ſtedfaſt.
Regni ſtabilimen mei. Cic.
Stœbe, ſtœbes, fœm. gen. Plin. An hearbe hauinge ſtalke and leaues pricked, and groweth in watrie groundes.
Stœchas, ſtœchadis, pen. corr. Herba. Plin. An hearbe & flower called Sticados.
Stola, ſtolæ, f. g. Martial. A ſtole: a garment: a robe: a robe of honour.
Velatus ſtola. Horat.
Stola. Cic. A womans gowne.
Stolâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Mart. That weareth a robe. honeſt that becommeth an honeſt matrone.
Stolata mulier. Horat. A woman of honour.
Stolidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. Fooliſh: fonde: lewde of conditions: odious.
Aures ſtolidæ. Ouid.
Fiducia ſtolida. Liu. Fooliſh confidence.
Linguæ ſtolidæ conuitia fundere. Ouid.
Mens ſtolida. Ouid. Pecus ſtolidum. Propert.
Saxum ſtolidum. Plaut.
Stólide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Foolihly: lewdely.
Stolidè lætus. Liu. Ferox ſtolidé. Tacit.

Stolo, stolônis, m. g. Varro. Plin. A braunche sprigynge out of the stemmes or rootes of trees.
Stomachus, stómachi, pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. The pipe whereby meate goeth downe the stomache: Also indignation: behement wrath: hatred: abhorryng of any thinge that liketh not: Facilitie: gentilnesse: the minde, will or appetite of one that abhorreth a thing, or deliteth in a thinge.
Acrimoniam stomachi rosionesque sedant nuclei nucis pineæ. Plin.
Defectus stomachi excitat inula. Plin.
Fluctuationes stomachi sistit beta. Plin.
Fluxiones stomachi sistunt castaneæ. Plin.
Stomachi dissolutio. Plin. Vomityng: casting vp by weakenesse of stomache.
Resolutio stomachi, Cels. weakenesse of stomache.
Redundatio stomachi, Vide REDVNDO.
Rosiones stomachi. Plin. Iciunus stomachus. Horat.
Imbecillus stomacho. Celsus.
Imbecillus stomachus. Cels. Infirmus. Cels.
¶ Corroborare stomachum. Plin.
Excitare stomachum. Plin.
Laborare stomacho. Cels. To haue an ill stomake.
Tumultum stomacho fert pituita. Horat.
Latrantem stomachū bene lenit cū sale panis. Horat. Bread and salte asswageth a very hungrie stomake.
Marcescens stomachus pridiani cibi onere, Vide MARCEO.
Lassum stomachum peruellere. Horat. To prouoke appetite to a wearie stomake.
Recreatur stomachus vino. Plin.
Reficitur stomachus diuersitate ciborum. Quintil.
Ruens stomachus. Horat. A stomake faintinge for lacke of meate.
Stomachus acida ructans. Plin.
Aegrum stomachum sollicitat mala copia. Horat. Great varietie of meates bere a weake stomake.
Esse languenti stomacho. Cælius Ciceroni. To haue a feeble stomake.
¶ Stomachus. Cic. will: lust: appetite: minde: phantasie.
Narrare stomachum, Vide NARRO.
Ludi apparatissimi, sed non tui stomachi. Cicer. But not for your appetite, or such as you delite in.
Stomacho suo viuere. Plin. iunior. To liue after his owne phantasie and pleasure.
¶ Argumentum huius stomachi mei habebis, quòd, &c. Plin. Of this my honestie and gentilnesse of herte.
Bono sanè stomacho contenti sunt. Quintil.
Hæc aut Catonis animo, aut Ciceronis stomacho ferenda sunt. Quintil. These thinges muste be suffered either with such courage as Cato had, or such pacience as Cicero had.
¶ Stomachus. Cic. Indignation: wrath: hatred: displeasure: lothsomnesse in sufferynge.
Malacia stomachi. Plin. Longynge.
Solutiones stomachi. Plin. Tempestiuitates stomachi. Plin.
Torsiones stomachi. Plin.
Epistola plena stomachi & querelarum. Cic. Full of displeasure, indignation and quarellinge.
Grauis stomachus Pelidæ. Horat. The greeuous anger and wrath of Achilles.
Exardere iracundia & stomacho. Cic. To be in a great anger and displeasure. Solicitudo ac stomachus. Cic.
Præ stomacho. Cic. In despite: for anger.
Stomachum facere. Cic. To make angrie and wrath.
Stomachum mouere, Idem. Cic.
Stomacho esse dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To make one wrath: to moue him to indignation.
Stomachum erumpere in aliquem. Cicer. To vtter stomake and malice agaynst one.
Nō sine stomacho. Cic. Not without anger and displeasure.
Stómachor, pen. cor. stomachâris, chári. Cic. To haue indignation: to be vexed, angrie, or moued: to be in a great fume.
Id mecum stomachabar. Terent. I was angrie & in a chafe with my selfe for this.
Iucundissimis tuis literis stomachatus sum in extremo. Cic.
Stomachor omnia. Cic. All thinges displease me.



Stomachabatur senex, siquid asperius dixeram. Cic.
Stómachans, pen. corr. Participiū. Cic. Angrie: moued: fuming. Videre quempiam irascentem & stomachantem. Cic.
Stomáchicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is sicke in the stomake.
¶ Stomachicum. Celsus. That hath the nature and strength to open.
Stomachôsus, pen. prod. stomachósior, stomachosissimꝰ. Horat. Disdaynous: soone moued to indignation: quickly angrie.
Stomachosa res. Cic. A thinge breadyng anger and despite.
Literæ stomachosiores. Cic. Verie angrie letters.
Stomaticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a sore in the mouth.
Stomoma, matis, n. gen. A pouder comminge from brasse in meltinge.
Storax, racis. A sweete incense or gumme called also Styrax.
Storea, storeæ, f. g. Plin. Any thinge spredde on the grounde. A matte.
Strabo, strabônis, masc. gen. Cic. He that looketh a squinte, or goggle eyed.
Strages, stragis, f. g. Liu. A slaughter: a discomfiture: a multitude of men slayne.
Confusæ stragis aceruus. Virgil.
Acerba strages. Sil. Cruenta strages. Lucan.
Lacera. Stat. Sanguinea. Stat.
¶ Ciere stragem. Virgil.
Cumulata vrbs strage virorum. Sil.
Magnā latè dat stragē. Lucan. He maketh a great slaughter: he killeth very many.
Nimbus dat stragem satis. Virg. The storme beateth corne to the grounde.
Dare stragem cæteruatim. Virg. To kill by heapes.
Edere strages. Cic. To slea many: to make a slaughter.
Facere strages. Cic.
Hiatu immani stragem meditatur tigris. Sil.
Propagare stragem. Lucret.
Vndans amnis strage virūm. Sil.
Nemorum strages. Sil. A great number of trees cut downe: woddes cutte downe.
Tectorum strages. Liu. Great ruine and fall of houses.
Stragula, strágulæ, f. g. penult. corr. Cic. Euery ouermost garment: A coueringe on a bedde, horse, or other thinge: a counterpointe.
Picta stragula. Tibull. Imbrodered counterpointes.
Stragula vestis, Idem. Cic. A coueringe, or counterpointe.
Strágulum, strágŭli, pen. corr. pro eodē accipitur. Martial. Plin.
Textile strágulum. Cic. Villosa stragula. Martialis.
Stramen, stráminis, pen. corr. n. ge. Straw: litter.
Contecta stramine casa. Ouid. Thatched.
Agreste stramen. Virgil. Durum stramen. Sil.
Stramentum, stramenti, Idem. Varro.
Ignis escas stramento arido tectis injiciunt. Liu.
Stabulationi boum præparanda sunt stramenta. Colum.
Quies, somnúsque in stramentis erat. Plin.
Defectam cum stramento segetem fudêre in Tyberim. Liu.
Stramíneus, Adiect. Propert. Of straw.
Casæ stramineæ. Ouidius. Cotages thatched or made with strawe.
Strangulo, strángulas, pen. corr. strangulâre. Plin. To strangle: to choke: to thrattle.
Liquor strangulat ora. Ouid.
Arca strangulat diuitias. Stat. when a couetous mā keepeth his money vnder locke and key, and profiteth neither himselfe nor other.
Strangulare segetes dicitur nimia terræ lætitia. Quintil. To choke, &c. Natura strangulante sonitum. Plin.
Strangulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Strangled: choked.
Strangulâtus, tus, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Stranglinge: stoppinge. vt Strangulatus vuluæ, quæ & Strangulatio dicitur. Plinius. The stoppyng of the mother, by whiche a woman falleth in a towne.
Strangulatio, onis, f. g. Stranglinge: chokinge: stoppynge. Strangulatio vuluæ. Plin.
Stranguria, strangutiæ, f. g. Plinius. Cicer. Difficultie to pisse: the strangurie.

Stratagema,siue ſtrategêma,pen.prod.ſtratagématis,neut.g. Cic. A policie,or wittie ſhifte in warres.
Strategus,ſtrategi,pen.prod.maſc.g.Plaut. A generall captaine of an armie:the chiefetaine or lieutenaunte.
Strategum te facio huic conuiuio.Plaut.
Stratégia,ſtratégiæ,fœ.g.pen.corr.Plin. A capitainehippe: a gouernyng of ſouldiours.
Stratiotes,ſtratiôtis,m.g.pen.prod. A man of warre.
¶ Stratiotes,vel Stratiôtis,Herba.Plin. Millefoile,or yarow.
Stratioticus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Plaut. warlike: pertainyng to warres.
Strator,Stratum,Stratura,&c. Vide STERNO.
Strena,ſtrenæ,f.g.Sueton. A new yeres gifte or preſent.
Strenuus,Adiectiuum. Colum. Stronge: valiaunt: ſtoute: doughtie:hardie:bolde:actiue: prompte.
Hac re ſtrenuum hominem præbuit. Terent. In this he ſhewed himſelfe a ſtoute man.
Dextra ſtrenua.Ouid.
Facies ſtrenua.Plaut. An hardie countenance.
Inertia ſtrenua,Vide INERS.
Miniſtra ſtrenua faciendis iuſſis.Ouid. Readie and prompte to doo that ſhe is bidden.
Membra ſtrenua.Ouid. Nimble and actiue limmes.
Mors ſtrenua.Curtius. A ſodaine death.
Saltus ſtrenuus.Curtius. A nimble and quicke leape.
Strenuior,pro Magis ſtrenuus:& ſuperlatiuum,Strenuiſſimus. Plaut.Plin.
Strenuè,Aduerbium.Plaut. Valiauntly:quickely:boldely:with a courage:manly:with great diligence.
Strenuè me hercule iſti, quanuis pernix hic eſt homo.Plaut. In faith theſe felowes wente very diligently,&c.
Sequere properè me ad macellum ſtrenué.Plaut. Folow me quickely by and by to the ſhambles.
Magis commodè quàm ſtrenuè nauigaui.Cic.
Domus vtriuſque noſtrum ædificatur ſtrenué.Cic. Diligently: with good diligence.
Capere arma pro aliquibus ſtrenué.Cic. Stoutely.
Comparare aliquid ſtrenuè. Author ad Heren.
Sanè ſtrenuè accepi tuas literas.Cic.
Strenúitas,penul.corr.ſtrenuitâtis,f.g.Ouid. Actiuitie.
Strepo,ſtrepis,ſtrépui,ſtrépitum,pen.corr. ſtrépere. Plin. To make a noyſe,properly in goeyng or clappyng the handes: to mutter or murmour.
Murmure ſtrepit omnis campus.Virg. A great noyſe was ouer all the fielde.
Cornua ſtrepuerunt rauco cantu.Virgil. The hornes made an hoarſe noyſe.
Mauors ſtrepit per omnem Auſoniam.Sil.
Hæc cùm ſub ipſo vallo portíſque ſtreperent, haud ægrè Cõſules pati.Liuius. when they muttered or murmured of theſe thinges,&c.
Strepere inter ſe.Cic.
Strepunt aures clamoribus plorãtiũ.Liu. Their eares ringe with the pitifull cryyng of them that weepe.
Strépitus,huius ſtrépitus,m.g.pen.corr.Cicer. A noyſe made with the hande or feete:a crakyng:a creakinge:a ruſtlinge.
Rotarum ſtrepitus.Cæſar. The noyſe or creakinge.
Strepitus arboris. The ruſtlinge noyſe of a tree.
Concurſus hominum foríque ſtrepitus.Cicer. The aſſemble of men and noyſe in the common place.
Fulminum ſtrepitus.Cic.
Pedum crepitus,& ſtrepitus hominum.Cic.
Acerbus plagrarum ſtrepitus.Iuuenal. The greenous noyſe of the ſtrokes:the ierkes:the yerkes.
Demens ſtrepitus.Horat. Clamoſus ſtrepitus.Apul.
Dulcis ſtrepitus aureæ teſtudinis. Horat. The ſweete tune or ſowne of the gilded lute.
Ingens valuarum ſtrepitus.Horat. Noyſe.
Leuem ſtrepitum faciant frõdes.Ouid. The boughes make a little ruſtlinge.
Maligni ſtrepitus inuidiæ.Claudian.
Nocturni atque diurni ſtrepitus.Horat.
Popularis ſtrepitus.Horat.
Strepitus vitæ. Worldlineſſe of liuyng with a great traine and companie.
¶ Audire ſtrepitum.Cic.
Exaudire ſtrepitum.Cic. Fit ſtrepitus tectis.Virg.
Haurire ſtrepitum.Virg. To heare a noyſe.
Remugit ſtrepitu ianua.Horat. The gate maketh a great noyſe.
Pedum ſtrepitu terrere aliquem.Tibull.
¶ Strepitus.Quintil. The traine or companie that foloweth a great man.
Strépito,ſtrépitas,pen.corr.ſtrepitâre.Virgil. To make noyſe often: to make a great noyſe: to ruſtle.
Alæ ſtrepitantes.Tibull. Arma ſtrepitantia.Tibull.
Stria,ſtriæ.Vitruuius.Plin. A rabate or ſmall furrow made in ſtone or timber: chãfering. In Vitruuius it ſeemeth to be the boltell or thinge that riſeth vp betweene the two chanels,and Strix the chanell it ſelfe or chamferinge.
Strio,ſtrias,ſtriâre.Vitruuius. To make rabates, chanels or chamferinge in ſtone or timber.
Striare etiam dicũtur boues.Plin. To turne to make a new furrow:to winde.
Striâtus,pen.prod.Participiũ. Chamfred: chanelled: wrought inwarde.vnde & Folia ſtriata,& Columnæ ſtriatæ,& Conchæ ſtriatæ.Plin. Leaues wherein creuiſes or ſmall lines are ſeene,&c.
Striatus ſcapus.Plin. Chamfred.
Striatam frontem vocat Apuleius. A frowninge forehead with wrinkles.
Striatûra,ſtriatúræ,f.g.pen.prod.Vitru. Chãfering:chaneling.
Stribiligo,penult.prod,ſtribilíginis,fœm.gen. A vetuſtioribus Latinis dicebatur, quæ nunc imparilitas & ſolœciſmus appellatur.Gell.
Striblita. Bleade made like to roapes wounden.
Strichnos. The hearbe night ſhade or petie morell.
Stricte, Strictim, Strictiuus, Strictura, Strictinella, &c. Vide STRINGO.
Strideo,ſtrides,ſtrídui,ſtridêre,pen.prod. To crak or make a noyſe like to cordes drawen.
Cardo foribus ſtridebat ahenis.Virg. The hooke craked,&c.
Dentibus ſtridere,Vide DENS.
Ignes ſtrident.Lucan.
Mare ſollicitum ſtridet.Virg. Roareth.
Merum fuſum in igne ſtridet.Ouid.
Tibia ſtridebat cantu.Tibull. Screaked.
Vulnus infixum ſtridet ſub pectore.Virg. Hiſſeth.
Strido,ſtridis,ſtridi,ſtrídere,pen.corr, Idem.Virgil.
Syluæ ſtridunt.Virg. The woddes ruſtle and make a noyſe with winde.
Quum ſtridunt funes.Plin.iunior.
Stridens,Participium. Makinge a noyſe. vt,Horrendum ſtridens bellua.Virgil.
Alis ſtridentibus ludunt cygni.Virgil.
Haſta ſtridens.Virgil.
Plauſtra ſtridentia,Virg. Creakyng waynes.
Procella ſtridens.Virg. A roaringe tempeſte: a whirlinge tempeſte.
Serræ ſtridentis horror.Lucret.
Stridor,ſtridôris,pen.prod.m.g.Virgil. A noyſe: a crakynge: a gnaſhynge.
Horrendi ſtridoris gens.Plin.
Stridor ſuis.Plinius.
Sonum edunt paruuli ſtridoris.Plin.
Acutus ſtridor.Horat. Denſus.Cic.
Ferus.Ouid. The fierce hiſſynge of a serpente.
Horrifer Aquilonis ſtridor.Cic. The colde whirlynge of the Northen winde.
Horriſonus.Sil. Ingens ſtridor.Virgil.
Raucus ſtridor.Ouid. The hoarſe gruntinge of a boze.
Terrifici ſtridores tubæ.Sil. The terrible ſownes of,&c.
Terriſonus ſtridor.Claud.
¶ Audire ſtridorem ſerræ.Cicer. To heare the ſcreakyng or crakyng of a ſaw.
Acri ſtridore impulit validas fores.Valer.Flac.
Magnis ſtridoribus indignatum æquor.Virgil.
Reddit ſtridorem ianua verſo cardine.Ouid. The gate maketh a noyſe.
Strídulus,penult.corr.Adiectiuum. That maketh a crakynge or noyſe.

or worse. vt Plaustra stridula. Ouid.
Fax stridula lachrymoso fumo. Ouid. A crackling torch, &c.
Conuicia stridula. Ouid.

Striga, strigæ, f, g. Colum. A rew of thinges layed in length: a ridge of a lande, vnde, strigatus ager.

Strigilis, huius strígilis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. In ablatiuo strigili. An horse combe: an instrument vsed in bayninge to rubbe filth and sweate from mens bodies. A thinge wherewith wrastlers bounde their bodies whē thei had wrestled. A kerchiefe wherewith wrestelers after their labour did wipe their bodies. A peece of fine golde founde in mines vnmixte with any other metal. chanels in imbowed worke.

Strigilécula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Apul. A little horse cōbe or rubbynge instrument.

Strigmentum, strigmenti, n. gen Cels. Filth rubbed from ones bodie. It may be vsed for a trustynge pointe.
Anguillæ atterunt se scopulis, ea strigmenta viuiscunt. Plin.
¶ Strigmenta olei. Plinius. The filth of oyle scraped from wrastlers bodies.
¶ Strigmenta. Paringes of cucumbers or like fruyte.

Strigósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Carraine leane.
Strigosiores equi. Liu. More carraine leane Jades.
¶ Strigosus orator, per translationem. Cic. A barraine orator voyde of all good matter and eloquence.

Strigo, onis. A well pight man, or well compact and stronge.

Stringo, stringis, strinxi, strictum, stríngere. Plin. To straine: to wringe: to trusse: to strike: to make thinne in cuttinge: to gather: to shaue: to wounde.
Metis narrandi pressis stringere aliquid. Sil. To declare a thinge shortely and in fewe woordes.
Nullum vinculum ad stringendam fidem iureiurando maiores arctius esse voluerunt. Cic. To binde.
¶ Animum patriæ strinxit pietatis imago. Virgil. Perced his herte: moued his minde.
Pectora tua stringuntur nostro delicto. Ouid.
¶ Stringere frondes. Virgil. To cut of boughes: to shreade.
Possunt etiam & folia ficulnea probè dari, si stringere arbores expediat. Columel. To pull of branches from trees with hande.
Stringere lauri baccas. Virg. To gather bay bearies.
¶ Stringere ripas. Virg. To touch bankes in passynge by: to beate againste.
Metas stringere rota. Ouid. To touche the marke with the wheele in passinge lightly by.
Aequor stringitur aura. Ouid. The sea is a little moued with the winde.
Vnda stringitur Noto. Ouid.
¶ Stringere ensem. Virgil. Liu. To drawe a swoorde.
Gladios stringunt manibus. Virg.
¶ Hunc primum leuis hasta strinxerat. Virg. Had wounded.

Strictus, Participiū: vt Strictus gladius. Cic. A swoorde drawē.
Acies ferri stricta. Virgil.
Stricta ex arboribus folia. Cæs. Leaues gathered frō trees with the hande.
Insequi aliquem stricto gladio. Cic. To pursue one with a swoorde readie drawen.
Lex stricta. Stat. A streicte and seuere lawe.
Epistola stricta. Seneca. A quicke and sharpe epistle.
Manus strictæ in mea fata. Ouid.
Mucronibus strictis obsedere fores. Virg.

Strictor, strictóris, masc. gen. Verbale. Cato. A gatherer of fruites.

Stricte, Aduerbium. Streictly.
Obseruare strictè ne plus reddat quàm acceperit. Cic.

Strictim, Aliud aduerbium. Cicer. Shortely touched in fewe woordes.
Breuiter & strictim. Cic.
Librum aliquē strictim attingere. Cic. To passe by a booke touchynge it lightly.
Strictim & Multa dicere, contraria. Cic.
Strictim attondere. Plaut. To notte the heare shorte.

Strictúra, strictúræ, fœm. gen. penult. prod. Virgil. A sparke issueyng from mettall when it is taken out of the fier and beaten with hammers.
¶ Stricturæ. Plin. Iron ore.

Strictiuus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Gathered or cropped with the hande. vt, Strictiuæ oleæ. Cato.

Stringor, stringóris, m. g. Lucret. A slight touchyng.

Strictinella. A fowle ill fauoured harlotte.

Strio, Vide STRIA.

Strix, strigis, f. g. Plin. A shryche owle: a witche that chaūgeth the fauour of childzen: an hegge or fayrie.
Infaustæ strigis omen triste. Seneca.
Nocturna strix. Lucan.
¶ Strix. Vitruuius. A chanelle in rabatinge of pillars.
¶ Striges. Plaut. Grosse heardes or wourtes.

Strobilus, stróbili, penult. corr. A pine appull: the kernelle of fruite. Also a kinde of thistle hauynge an heade like a pine appull.
¶ Strobilus. Plin. A wilde pine tree.

Strobus, strobi, fœm g. Plin. A tree whereof perfumes weare made, mixed with the wine of dates.

Stroma, matis, n. g. Any thinge spreade on the grounde, or vnder a thinge.

Strombus, bi, m. g. A shell fishe of the sea that hath a leader whome they folow as their kinge.

Stropha, strophæ, fœ. gen. Martial. Subtilitie in arguynge: a wilie deceite.
Aliquam strophàm inueniam. Plin. iunior.

Strophium, strophij, n. g. penult. corr. Cicer. A garlande that priestes weare wonte to weare. A maydens neckerchiefe or linen partelette.
Tereti strophio vincta papillas. Catull.

Strophíolum, strophíoli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin.

Strophiárius, strophiárij, masc. g. Plaut. He that maketh garlandes, or womans neckerchiefes.

Strophas, A whirlynge, or sodaine turninge.

Structilis, Structor, Structura, Strues, Vide STRVO.

Strufectari. To carie cakes to the temple to be offered, as they weare wont to doe the holy loke.

Strufetarij. They that did sacrifice at the trees that weare burned with lightninge.

Struices. Plaut. An heape of many thinges together.

Struma, strumæ. Celsus. A swellynge within the throte: the kinges euill.
Male eum habet struma, Cels. He is sore vexed with, &c.
Frigida aqua strumas excitat. Cels. Colde water causeth those impostumes.
¶ Struma. Cic. A bunch on the backe.
¶ Struma ciuitatis. Cic.

Strumósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Iuuenalis. That hath that impostume in the throte, or the kinges euill.

Strumáticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Iulius Firmicus.

Strumea. Plin. The forth kinde of the hearbe Ranunculus.

Struo, struis, struxi, structum, strúere. Liu. To sette in order, facion, or array: to builde: to make a frame.
Speluncæ saxis structæ. Cic. wrought: made.
¶ Struere aliquid. Tacit. To goe about to doe a thinge.
Num me fefellit hosce id struere? Terent. was I deceyued when I sayde these felowes went about such a thinge?
¶ Aciē struere. Cic. To set souldiours in array of battayle.
Aggeres struere. Cæs. To make cauleys or bulwarkes.
Arcus struere. Tacit.
Bellum struitur. Cic. Prouision is made for warre.
Calamitatem alicui struere. Cicer. To woorke or goe about ones destruction.
Causas struere. Tacit.
Cōsilia struere. Liu. To take aduisemēt how to doo a thing.
De nomine & vocabulo controuersiam struere. Author ad Herennium.
Conuiua struere. Tacit. To make feastes.
Mane copias ante frontem castrorum struit. Cæsar.
Crimen alicui struere. Tacit. To goe about to accuse one falsely of some great offence.
Frondes congestæ struxere cubilia. Lucan.
Dolos struere. Seneca. To woorke deceite.
Domos struere. Horat. To builde houses.
Epulas struere. Tacit. To prepare feastes.
Fercula luxurioše struere. Columel. To make sumptuous feastes.

Insidias alicui strucre. Liu. To laye an ambushment to intrappe: to worke wiles against one.
Sera quidem tanto struitur medicina dolori. Stat. Is prepared to late.
Mendacium struere. Liu. To imagine, or forge a lie.
Moles struere. Tacit.
Montes ad sydera struxerunt gigantes. Ouid. The gigantes layed hilles one vpon an other vp to heauen.
Odium struere in aliquem. Cic. To goe about to bryng one in hatred and displeasure.
Opes struere. Liu. To heape vp riches.
Orationem solutam struere. Gell. To write in prose.
Ordine, non aceruatim struere. Vitruuius.
Penum struere. Virgil.
Periculum ruinæ struere. Cecinna ad Ciceronẽ. To worke meanes to make one haue a fall.
Pyram ingentem struxere. Virg. They made vp, &c.
Reliqua ad iacturam struentur. Cic.
Solicitudinẽ sibi struere. Cic. To worke care to him selfe.
Struere sycophantias. Plautus.
Verba struere. Cic. To sette his woordes in order.

Structus, Participium. Cicero. Sette in order: builded: made: compacted.
Acies structa. Virg. An armie set in battayle array.
Atria structa leuibus tophis. Ouid. Builded: made.
Compositi oratoris bene structam collocationem dissoluere permutatione verborum. Cic.
Eloquentia collocata, & quasi structa & nexa verbis. Cic.
Mœnia structa meis manibus. Virgil.
Scena in tempus structa. Tacit.
Templa structa vetusto saxo. Virg. Builded.
Via structa labore Herculeo. Propert. A way made by Hercules.

Structor, structoris, masc. gen. Cicer. A builder, mason, or carpenter.
¶ Structor. Martialis. A maister cooke.
Structores annonæ. Cic. They that laye vp prouision of vitayle or grayne.

Structúra, structúræ, f. g, pen. prod. Colum. Buildinge: settinge of thinges in good order.
Surgens operum structura. Lucan.
Verborum structura. Cic. Composition, placing, or compactinge of woordes together.
Carminis structura mirifica. Ouid. Makyng.

Strúctilis, & hoc strúctile. pen. corr. Made of many pieces or diuers thinges. vt Columnæ structiles. Martialis. Pillars made of many stones.
Viua sepes & structilis opponuntur. Colum. A quicke sette hedge, and a dead mounde made.

Strues, struis, fœm. ge. Liu. A pile of wodde. A cake.
Strues salinarum. Cic. A great heape of salte.
Strues vuarum. Plin. An heape of, &c.

Struppi, Little wythes made of leaues, put on the heades of Images in temples.

Strutheus. The priuie member of a man.

Struthopedes. They that haue little rounde feete.

Strychnus, ni, m. g. An hearbe that maketh thẽ madde that eate of it. Night shade.

Struthia mala, quæ & Struthiomêla, pen. prod. Columella. A kinde of quinces.

Struthium, struthij. Plin. An hearbe and roote called Cõdisi. Also a sparroe.

Struthiocamêlus, struthiocaméli, pen. prod. masc. g. Plin. An Ostriche.

Studium, studij. Cic. An earnest bending of the minde to any thinge: great affection that one hath to doe good or ill: studie: Also exercise: endeuour: will or appetite: fãtasie: desire: diligence: labour: fauour: loue: good affection.
Alacritas ac studium. Cæsar. Cherefulnesse and great affection to a thing. Pondere studiorum fessus. Ouid.
Formæ studium. Tibullus. The care and studie that a woman hath to trimme hir selfe.
Belli studijs asperrima vrbs. Virgil.
Lassus studio venandi. Ouidius. Wery with exercise of huntynge.



Acre studium, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Agile studium. Stat. Exercise to renne.
Fortia studia. Quintil. Valiant and manly exercises.
Inane studium. Virg. Pertinax. Quintil.
Studia illi vt plena væcordiæ, ita inania & fluxa sunt. Tacitus.
Puellare studium. Ouid. Childishe exercise in doeyng and makinge of trifles.
Virilia studia. Cuid. Manly exercises.
¶ Adhibere studium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Ardeo studio historiæ. Cic. Ardere studio belli. Cic.
Eundi studio incautus cecidit. Ouid. with great haste to goe he fell vnwares.
Anili studio celerare gradum. Virg. To make as much speede as an olde woman can.
Consurgunt studijs Teucri. Virg. The Troyãs affectiõs rise.
Contendere omni studio, Vide CONTENDO.
Contendere ad magna rectis studijs, Vide CONTENDO.
Fideli studio disposita dona. Lucret. Very diligently.
Dare studium alicui rei. Quintil.
Duris studijs exercere aliquem. Claud.
Inani studio iactare aliquid. Virgil.
Incensus studio discendi. Cic. with a desire.
Meum scribendi studium vehementius in dies incitatur. Cic.
Inflammatum studium. Cic. Earnest affection.
Inhærere studio alicui. Ouidius. To be very earnestly bente to a thinge.
Inijcere studium alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Instigare aliquem studijs. Virgil.
Interponere studium, operam. Cic.
Ponere studium alicuius rei. Horat. To leaue the studie of a thinge.
Perenni studio seruatum odium. Sil. Hatred kepte of continuall purpose.
Tantum fuit in militibus studium, vt, &c. Cæs.
Quibus militia in studio est. Cic. whiche haue a delight or desire to exercise themselfe in warfare.
Meos amicos, in quibus est studium, in Græciam mitto. Cicero. whiche haue affection to learne.
Teneri studio aliquo. Horat.
Seueris studijs vigilare. Propert.
¶ Literis tuis studium illius in salutem nostram facilè perspexi. Cic. By your letters I did easely perceiue his good affection towarde the maintenance of my good estate.
Insigne studium alicuius erga alterum. Cic.
Studium tuum erga me. Cicer. Your good will or affection towarde me.
Studium meum dignitatis tuæ tuendæ. Cic. My good herte or desire to maintaine your honour.
Cupiditas & studium defendendæ nobilitatis. Cic.
Conferre sua studia in aliquem, Vide CONFERO.
Studio alicuius aliquid habere. Cicer. By ones good will and diligence to haue a thinge.
Incensus est studio vtriusque vestrum. Cic.
Tibi omnes nauare operam & studium volunt. Cic.
Polliceri alicui suum eximium & singulare studium. Cic.
¶ Studium. Columel. Exercise: studie: a thinge that one bendeth himselfe vnto.
Vt animum ad aliquod studium adiungant. Terent. To sette their minde to some trade or exercise.
Studia doctrinæ. Cic. Studie of learnyng.
Claritudo studiorum. Tacit.
Histrionale studium. Tacit. Exercise or trade of playinge in comedies.
Musicum studium. Terent.
Consortes studij. Ouid. Companions in one kinde of studie or exercise. Cupidus studiorum. Ouid.
Sacri studij communia fœdera. Ouid. Friendeshippe betweene twoo Poetes.
Participem studijs habere aliquem. Ouid.
Lenius studium. Ouid.
¶ Adhærere studio alicui. Lucret. To cleaue to some kinde of studie.
Adhibere multum studij ad omnes bonarum rerum disciplinas. Cic. Earnestly and much to studie, &c.
Mollibus studijs assuetus. Ouid.

Celebrare ſtudium agriculturæ, Vide CELEBRO.
Collocare ſtudium, Vide COLLOCO.
Concitari cohortatione alicuius ad ſtudium cognoſcendæ virtutis. Cic. **To the ſtudie, deſire, or affection, &c.**
Conuertere ſtudium ad operam ſcribendi. Cic.
Deditus ſtudio citharæ. Horat. **Geuen to learne to play on the harpe.**
Otij ſtudijs florens. Virg. **Flouriſhinge in Poetrie.**
Formare boues ad ſtudiū atque vſum agreſtem. Virg. **To trade vp oxen to the exerciſe and vſe of huſbandrie.**
Aſperioribus ſtudijs formandæ mentes. Horat.
Impertire ſtudium philoſophiæ, Vide IMPERTIO.
Ingredi diſciplinarum ſtudia. Quintil. **To enter into the ſtudie of learninge.**
Verſari in ſtudio literarum. Cic.
¶ Studia, pro Literarum ſtudijs. Quintil. **Studie of good letters: learninge.**
Secreta ſtudia. Quintil. Abhorrere ſtudio. Cic.
Abruptum ſtudium, Vide ABRVPTVS.
Accerſita ſtudia. Cic. Vide ACCERSITVS.
Aſſerere ſe ſtudijs, Vide ASSERO.
Attingere leuiter ſtudia, Vide ATTINGO.
Auferre ſtudium alicui. Catull.
Colere ſtudia, Vide COLO.
Concelebrare ſtudia, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Conferre ſe ad ſtudia, Vide CONFERO.
Adhuc enim velut ſtudia inter nos conferebamus. Quintil.
Confluere ad ſtudia, Vide CONFLVO.
Conquieſcere in ſtudijs. Cic. **To take pleaſure and repoſe him ſelfe in the ſtudie of learnyng.**
Detinere animum ſtudijs. Ouid.
Flagrans ſtudium. Cic.
Formare ſtudia alicuius ab infantia. Quintil.
Iacent ſtudia, Vide IACEO.
Impedita ſtudia, Vide Impeditus in IMPEDIO.
Incitari in ſtudia. Cic.
Incumbere ad vel in ſtudia, Vide INCVMBO.
Ingredi ſtudia, Vide INGREDIOR.
Mori in ſtudio. Cic.
Reuocare intermiſſa ſtudia, Vide INTERMITTO.
Inutile ſtudium tentare. Ouid.
¶ Efferor ſtudio patres veſtros videndi. Cic. **I haue a paſſynge great deſire to ſee, &c.**
Studio vincēdi. Cic. **with a deſire or an affection to ouercome.**
Studio accuſare. Cic. **Of affection to accuſe.**
Alicuius ſtudio & cupiditati morem gerere. Cic. **Ones affection and appetite.**
Immane ſtudium loquendi. Ouid.
Adduci certandi ſtudio. Cicer. **To be perſwaded of affection to contende.** Famæ ſtudium creſcit honore. Ouid.
Ardentibus ſtudijs depoſcunt. Ouid.
Fallens laborem ſtudium. Ouid. **Great deſire to haue a thinge makinge one not to feele payne.**
Minuens labores ſtudium. Ouid.
Rapi ad aliquem locum ſtudio inflammato. Cic. **Of an exceedinge earneſt affection.**
Petere ardentiore ſtudio. Cic.
¶ Syllanum ſcio quæ dixerit, ſtudio Reipub. dixiſſe. Saluſtius. **I know Syllanus ſpake that he did ſpeake of a good affection, fauour or loue towarde the common weale.**
Quid ego de ſtudijs dicam cognoſcendi ſemper aliquid, aut diſcendi? Cic. **Of earneſt affections and deſires, &c.**
Accendere ſtudium. Sil.
Accinctus ſtudio popularium, Vide ACCINGO.
Acquirere ſtudio vulgi, Vide ACQVIRO.
Hæc amicorum ſtudia debilitant. Cic. **Theſe thinges diſcourage the good will of our friendes.**
Mouere ſtudia hominum, Vide MOVEO.
¶ Scinditur incertum ſtudia in cōtraria vulgus. Virg. **The vnconſtant people are diuided into contrarie opinions or affections.**
Diſſimili ſtudio eſt. Terent. **His minde, affection, or fantaſie is of an other ſorte.** Voluntas & ſtudium. Cic.
Studio habere aliquid. Terent. **To haue a delite or pleaſure to doo a thinge.**



Indulgere aliquid ſtudio ſuo, Vide INDVLGEO.
Studiōſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Studious: diligent: conſtant: addicte, or firmely diſpoſed: that fauoureth or loueth: that hath a great deſire of any thinge: that ſetteth his minde to a thinge: deſirous of learninge.**
Studioſus ac diligens. Cic. Pectora ſtudioſa. Ouid.
Studioſa placendi. Ouid. **Deſirous to pleaſe.**
Studioſiſſimi defenſores. Cic. **Very earneſt and diligent defendours.**
¶ Studioſus. Plin. iun. **Studious: deſirous of learninge.**
Suſcepi laborem vtilem ſtudioſis. Cic.
Studioſa diſputatio. Quintil. **A learned diſputation.**
¶ Studioſus laudis. **Deſirous of prayſe.**
Venandi aut pilæ ſtudioſi. Cic. **Geuen to huntinge, or playinge at tennis.**
Habet certos ſui ſtudioſos, qui, &c. Cic. **He hath certain that loue him well, and beare him good affection.**
Doctrinarum ſtudioſus. Cic. **One geuen to learninge.**
Studioſi & amantes doloris. Cic. **Diligēt & painefull in that they enterpryſe.** Eloquentiæ ſtudioſi Quintil.
Equorum ſtudioſus. Ouid. **That loueth horſes well.**
Quem exiſtimationis meæ ſtudioſiſſimum, cupidiſſimumq; cognoui. Cic. **whome I know to beare great fauour and affection to my eſtimation.**
Nemorū ſtudioſ⁹. Oui. **That loueth much to be in woddes.**
Nobilitatis ſtudioſus. Cic. **That fauoureth the ſtate of nobilitie.**
Ille reſtituendi mea quàm retinendi ſtudioſior. Cicer. **More deſirous, &c.**
Studiōſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Terent. **Studiouſly: deſirouſly: diligently: with diligence and affection.**
Audire ſtudioſe. Cic. **Diligently.**
Colere ſtudioſe prædia. Cic.
Conquirere ſtudioſe omnia. Cic.
Studioſe diligentérque curare aliquid. Cic.
Defendere ſtudioſe ſententiam alicuius. Cic. **Earneſtly.**
Legere aliquid ſtudioſius. Quintil.
Ludere ſtudioſe pila. Cic. **To take great pleaſure and delite in playinge at tennice.**
Polliceri ſtudioſe. Cic. **Readily, & with ſignification of good will to promiſe.**
Requirere aliquid ſtudioſe. Ouid.
Stúdeo, ſtudes, ſtúdui, ſtudêre. Terent. **To ſtudie: to applie the minde, or care for a thinge: to geue diligence: to geue his minde or affection to: to haue deſire or minde: to phantaſie: to fauour or beare good will and affection to.**
Studet meus audire Cicero, quænam ſit iſtius ſententia. Cic. **My Cicero hath a great minde or deſire to heare, &c.**
Studet rem ad arma deduci. Cæſar. **He hath a great deſire, or he indeuoureth earneſtly to bringe the thinge to be tried by dinte of ſwoorde.**
Studere optimis diſciplinis & artibus. Cic.
Artibus & literis ſtudere. Cic. **To applie him ſelfe to liberall artes and ſtudies.**
Laudi & dignitati ſtudere. Cic. **To couet or indeuour to get renowme and honour.**
Student magis mellificijs, quàm fœtibus apes. Colum. **Bees are more diligent in makinge honie, then in breedynge yonge ſwarmes.**
Ego ſemper otio ſtudui. Cic. **I alway indeuoured and bente to this, that we might haue quietneſſe.**
Studere pecuniæ, imperijs, gloriæ. Cic. **To geue his minde to get money, &c.**
Rebus nouis ſtudere. Cic. **To indeuour to haue ſome newe alteration of the common weale.**
¶ Studuit Catilinæ, quū iam aliquot annos eſſet in foro Cæſius. Cic. **He fauoured Catiline, or tooke parte with, &c.**
¶ Accuſatiuo iūctum, ſignificat Cupere. **Earneſtly to couet.** Cic. Si nihil aliud ſtudeat, niſi id quod agit. **If he affecte and couet nothinge but that, &c.**
Omnes vnum ſtudetis. Cic. **You deſire all one thinge.**
In id ſolum ſtudent, vt deſcribere tabulas menſuris ac lineis ſciant. Quintil. **They labour or indeuour this only, &c.**
Siquis in ea re ſtudebat. Gell.
¶ Abſoluté. Saluſt. Neq; ſtudere, neq; odiſſe decet. **To fauour,**

¶ Studere. Quintil. To ſtudie.
Stultus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Foolish: vnwise: that doth a thinge without diſcretion.
Stultorum plena ſunt omnia. Cic.
Vt hominem ſtultum magis infatuet. Cicer. To make him that is foolish a more very foole.
Amor ſtultus & improbus. Horat.
Ars ſtulta. Ouid. Stultus auditor & credulus. Cic.
Conſilium ſtultum capere. Cic. Credulitas ſtulta. Ouid.
Dies ſtulti prætereũt. Tibull. Times bestowed in folie paſſe away.
Iuuenta ſtulta. Tibull. Senex ſtultus. Cic.
Stultè, Aduerbium. Terent. Foolishly: vnwisely.
Agere omnia ſtultè & incautè. Cic.
Arrogans ſtultè. Cic. Foolishly prowde.
Credere ſtultè. Cic. Dicere ſtultè. Cic.
Mirari ſtultè aliquid. Horat.
Stultítia, ſtultítiæ, f.g. Plin. Folie: foolishnesse.
Altæ ſunt ſtirpes ſtultitiæ, Vide STIRPS.
Eſt enim proprium ſtultitiæ, aliorum vitia cernere, obliuiſci ſuorum. Cic.
Miſerius ſtultitia nihil dici poteſt. Cic.
Loquax ſtultitia. Cic.
Mala ſtultitia. Horat. Abdere ſtultitiam. Plaut.
Damnare ſe ſtultitiæ. Lucret. Errare ſtultitia. Horat.
Stultilóquium, ſtultilóquij, n.g. Plaut. Foolish babblinge: foolishe talke.
Stultiloquéntia, ſtultiloquéntiæ, Idem. Plaut.
Stultíloquus. That talketh foolishly.
Stupa, ſtupæ, vel Stypa. Liu. Towe or hirdes: the course parte of flaxe.
Stupa vomens fumum. Virg. Smokyng.
Stupárius, Adiectiuum: vt Stuparius malleus. Plin. An hammer wherewith calkers doo beate towe into shippes or boates.
Stúpeus, Aliud adiectiuum. Virg. Of hirdes or tow.
Stupea vincula. Virg. Bondes made of hurdes: roapes.
Retinacula ſtupea puppis. Ouid. Cables.
Stupeo, ſtupes, ſtupui, ſtupêre. Cic. To be astonied or amased: to be dismayed: to merualle at: to be in great admiration.
Mater ad auditas ſtupuit, ceu ſaxea, voces. Ouid. The mother, as if she had ben a stone, was dismayed or astonied when she hearde those woordes.
Occurſu ſtupere ducis. Lucan.
Acies oculorum ſtupet. Horat.
Ars ſtupet ambiguis malis. Ouid. The shippemaisters cunninge was dismayed and troubled with the tempestes.
Corda ſtupent ſepulta mero. Ouid. The man is drunke and paste all sense.
Verba ſtupuerunt ignauo palato. Ouid. He coulde not bring foorth his woordes.
Re aliqua ſtupere. Horat. To wounder at a thinge.
Stupere in aliquo. Valer. Flac. To wonder in beholding one.
Stupere aliquem. Cic. To haue one in great admiration.
Stupens, Participium. Astonied: amased: in great admiration.
vt Carminibus ſtupens bellua. Horat.
Stupens ad frigus natura vini. Plin. wine that hath loste his strength with colde.
Stupefácio, ſtupéfacis, pen.cor. ſtupefèci, pen.prod. ſtupefactum, ſtupefácere. Liu. To make astonied: to cause to merualye, or be abashed.
Fratris aſpectu ſtupefactus hæſit. Seneca. Astonied, &c.
Corda ſtupefacta. Virgil.
Stupeſco, ſtupeſcis, ſtupéſcere. Cicero. To become astonied or amased.
Stupefío, pen. prod. ſtupefis, pen. indifferenti, ſtupefíeri. Cicer. I am astonied or abashed.
Stúpidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Dismayed: abashed: astonied: that feeleth nothing: that lacketh his senses: foolish: that perceiueth nothinge.
Stupidus & bardus. Cic.
Omnes ſtupidi timore obmutuerunt. Author ad Heren.
Stupida membra. Limmes astonied, or that haue loste their sense or feelinge.
Stupíditas, pen. corr. ſtupiditâtis, Idem quod Stupor. Cic.
Stupor, ſtupôris, m. gen. Cicer. Sodaine prination or lacke of sense or feelinge: benúming: astoniednesse or dulnesse of the minde, not perceiuyng what is done: vnsenúblenesse.
Qui morbo aliquo & ſenſus ſtupore, ſuauitatẽ cibi non ſentiũt. Cic. They which by disease or dulnesse of sense, &c.
Oculos ſtupor vrget inertes. Virg. The eyes become deade and leese their sight.
In verbis eius eſt ſtupor. Cic.
Sed ſtuporem hominis, vel dicam pecudis, attendite. Cic.
Stuprum, ſtupri, n.g. Cicer. Aduoutrie: whoredome: defloweringe of a virgine.
Famoſum ſtuprum. Lactan. Infandum. Liu.
Nefandi ſtupri raptor. Seneca. Fœda ſtupra. Claud.
Appellare virginem de ſtupro, Vide APPELLO.
Compertus in ſtupro, Vide COMPERIO.
Furtiuo ſtupro conceptus. Seneca.
Debilitatus ſtupris, Vide DEBILITO.
Facere ſtuprum cũ aliqua. Cic. To cõmitte aduoutrie with.
Inferre ſtuprum virgini. Cic. To rauish a mayde.
In aliquam domũ ſtuprum inferre. Cic. To defloure or rauishe a woman in ones house.
Illicere in ſtuprum. Cic. To intice to naughtinesse.
Obſidere ſtuprum, Vide OBSIDEO.
Offerre ſtuprum, Vide OFFERO.
Paſſa ſtuprum ſæui tyranni Lucretia. Seneca.
Polluere ſtupro ceremonias. Cic.
Solutus ſtupris. Claud.
Stuprôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Corrupte: geuẽ to aduoutrie or whoredome: whoorishe. vt Mens ſtuproſa. Valer. Max. A corrupte and naughtie minde.
Stupro, ſtupras, ſtuprâre. Cic. To committe aduoutrie or rape: to defloure a virgine.
Stuprare per vim, Cic. To rauish.
Stuprâtor, penult. prod. Verbale maſc. Quintil. An aduoutrer: a rauisher.
Sturnus, ſturni, m.g. Plin. A birde called a sterlinge or stare.
Stylis. A little pillar.
Stylobata, ſtylóbatæ, f.g. pen. corr. Varro. A trowe of timber wherein water renneth or is conueighed into a cesterne.
Stylus, ſtyli, maſc. gen. vel Stylum, ſtyli. Cic. An instrument to write in tables.
¶ Stylus. Colum. Any thinge sharpe at the ende like a pillour, be it of tymber, yron, or other matter.
¶ Stylus. Cicer. A style: a maner or fourme of woordes in speakynge: an elegant fourme or order in speakynge or writinge: the facion and maner of ones penninge.
Acumen ſtyli, Vide Acumen in ACVO.
Stylus dicendi opifex. Cic.
Vnus eſt totius orationis & idem ſtylus. Cic.
Exercitatio & ſtylus. Cic.
Orationes Attico ſtylo ſcriptæ. Cic.
Tardior ſtylus cogitationem moratur: rudis & confuſus intellectu caret. Quintil.
Exercitatus ſtylus. Cic.
Mollior ſtylus. Macrob. Negligens. Quintil.
¶ Aſſequi ſtylo. Plin. iunior. To attaine to ones facion or maner of penninge by imitation.
Conſcribere ſcelera ſtylo impuro. Cic.
Stylo depaſcere hubertatem orationis. Cic.
Requieſcit ſtylus lectione. Quintil.
Vertere ſtylum. Horat. To chaunge his stile, & correcte that he hath writen.
¶ Stylus. Plin. A sharpe and tauntynge style or maner of writinge.
Stymma, ſtymmatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plin. The grosse or thicke mattier of any ointment: the grosse substaunce or dregges remayninge after squyſinge or strayninge.
Stypteria, ſtypteriæ, f.g. Latinè alumen dicitur. Vlpianus.
Stypticus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Styptica medicamenta. Plin. Stiptike, or stoppinge medicines.
Styrax, ſtyracis, penult. corr. maſc. gen. Plin. A soote gumme called Storax, whereof be two kindes: the tone called Storax calamita, because it was wonte to be brought out of Syria in reedes, and that is the right Styrax. The tother is named Storax liquida, because it is mixed with moyste rosen and oyle.

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Suadeo, ſuades, ſuaſi, ſuaſum, ſuadére. Terent. To coũſayle: to intreate with fayre wooꝛdes: to indenour with reaſon to induce one to our opinion: to exhoꝛte: to perſwade.
Hortari & ſuadere. Cic. Suadere & rogare. Cic.
Suadere & perſuadere. Cic.
Suadere alicui contra alterum. Cicero. To counſayle one agaynſt an other.
Suadere alicui aliquid per alterum, Cic.
Amor ſuaſit facinus. Ouid. Loue moued him to doo the act.
Fugam ſuadere. Stat.
Legem ſuadere. Cicero. To ſhew reaſons to men why they ſhould admitte a law.
Pacem ſuadere, & de pace. Cic. Quint. To exhoꝛte to peace.
Digito ſuadere ſilentia. Ouid. with a token of his finger to wyll men to holde their peace.
Nox humida ſomnos ſuadet. Ouid.
Sydera cadentia ſuadent ſomnos. Virgil. Sterres goynge downe, ſignifieth it to be time to goe to ſleape.
¶ Suadetur, peo. prod. Paſsiuum. Plaut.

Suadens, Participium: vt Verba ſuadentia. Stat.

Suadéla, ſuadélæ, pen. prod. Plaut. Perſwaſion: fayre ſpeache.

Suada, ſuadæ, Pitho, ſuaſionis dea dicta eſt. Cic. The goddeſſe of eloquence, oꝛ delectable ſpeeche.

Suaſor, ſuaſóris, Verbale. Cic. An exhoꝛtour: a counſaylour: a perſwader, oꝛ inducer.
Suaſor & impulſor profectionis meæ. Cic.

Suaſíbilis, le. That may be perſwaded.

Suaſibíliter. In maner to perſwade.

Suaſórius, Adiectiuum. Quint. Perteinyng to exhoꝛtinge and counſaylyng.

Sauſio, Verbale, fœ. gen. Cic. Exhoꝛtation: motion: perſwaſion: counſaylinge.

Suaſus, huius ſuaſus, Aliud verbale maſc. Idem. Vlpian.

Sualternicũ, pen. cor. Genus electri. Plin. A kinde of aumber.

Suamet, pen. prod. Ablatiuus à Suus, cum ſyllabica adiectione met: vt Suamet vi. Plin. Of his owne pꝛoper coꝛce.

Suapte, & Suopte, Ablatiui à Suus, cũ ſyllabica adiectione pte: vt Suapte natura. Of his owne nature.
Terrena & humida ſuopte nutu & ſuo pondere in terram & in mare feruntur. Cic.
Suapte, Sine adiecto. Cicero, Suapte animum patris ſui ſorori tuæ reconciliauit. Of his owne accoꝛde oꝛ motion.

Suarius, Vide S V S.

Suaſor, Suaſio, Vide S V A D E O.

Suaſum. Euery colour that may be tourned into an other colour.

Suauis, & hoc ſuaue. Sweete in taſt, oꝛ ſmellyng: in a man, oꝛ other thyng, gentill, courteyſe, pleaſant.
Amicitia ſuauis. Lucret. Amor ſuauis. Lucret.
Amicus ſuauis. Cic. Auræ ſuaues. Lucret.
Conſuetudo ſuauis, vel coniunctio. Cic.
Flores ſuaues. Lucret. Herbæ ſuaues. Virg.
Homo ſuauis, per ironiam. Terent. A pleaſant gentilman I warrant you.
Lingua ſuauis. Lucret. Loquelæ ſuaues. Lucret.
Sermo ſuauior. Horat.
Sopore ſuaui deuinxit membra. Lucret.

Suáuitas, pen. cor. ſuauitâtis, fœm gen. Cic. Sweetneſſe: pleaſauntneſſe.
Odoris ſuauitas. Plin. Oris ſuauitas. Quint.

Suauitûdo, pen. prod. ſuauitúdinis, f. g. Idem. Plaut.

Suáuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Sweetely: pleaſantly.
Epiſtola ſuauiter ſcripta. Cic.
Suauiter attingunt, & ſuauiter omnia tractant. Lucret.

Suauè, Aduerbium, Idem quod Suauiter. Virg.

Suauídicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That ſpeaketh pleaſantly: that vſeth a ſweet maner of ſpeach.

Suauíloquus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Verſus ſuauiloqui. Lucret. Pleaſant and ſweet verſes.

Suauíloquens, om. gen. Idem. Cicero. That ſpeaketh ſweetly: that hath a ſweet ſowne.
Carmen ſuauiloquens. Lucret.

Suauiloquéntia, ſuauiloquéntiæ, fœm. ge. Cic. Sweete oꝛ pleaſant language.

Sũauium, ſuauij, n. g. vel Sauiũ, ſauij, per detractionem literæ u. A wanton kiſſe. Terentius, Meum ſuauium, quid agitur? My ſweetyng, oꝛ my ſweet heaꝛte, &c.
Suauium dare. Cic. To kyſſe.
Suauium facere, Idem. Plaut.
Mellitiſsimum ſuauium imprimere. Apul. To gene a very ſweet coſſe.
Semiulco ſuauio aliquem ſuauiari. Gell.
Sumere ſuauium. Plaut. To kyſſe.

Suauíolum, ſuauíoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Catull. A lyttell kiſſe.

Suáuior, ſuauiâris, ſuauiári. Cic. To kiſſe ſweetely, oꝛ foꝛ loue.

Suauiátio, onis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Gell. A ſweete kyſſynge: a baſſyng.

Suauiátor, toris, maſc. gen. A kiſſer.

Sub, Præpoſitio, ſeruit & accuſatiuo & ablatiuo. Vnder: by, oꝛ about.
Sub, Ablatiuo iunctum. Plautus, Sub veſtimentis ſecum habebant retia. Vnder their garmentes.
Sub Alexandro. Quint. In Alexanders time: in kyng Alexanders reygne.
Sub aduentum, pro In aduentu. Liu. At the poynte of his commyng.
Sub conditione. Cic. Vnder this condition.
Sub corona lege belli vænire. Liu.
¶ Sub dio, ſiue diuo. Varro. Abꝛoade in the ayer without couerte.
Sub diuo carpere ſomnos. Virgil. To ſleape abꝛoade out of couerte.
Sub exemplo. Plin. iunior. By example of other.
Sub exitu vitæ. Sueton. A little befoꝛe he died.
Sub ictu rem aliquam habere. Seneca. To haue a thynge within daunger of ſtroke.
Sub imperio alicuius eſſe. Terent.
Sub ipſa die. Plin. Euen almoſt at the ſame day: a little befoꝛe that day.
Sub manu tabellarios habere. Plancus Ciceroni. To haue cariars at hande.
Hoc ſuccedit ſub manus negotium. Plautus. This mattier goeth well foꝛwarde with vs.
Sub oculo adactum pilum in vitalia capitis venerat. Plin.
Tanto ſub oculis accepto detrimento. Cæſ. In his ſight: in his preſence.
Sub pœna capitis. Sueton. Vnder daunger of life.
Reliquos vrbe ſubmouit ſub pœna perpetuæ ſeruitutis, niſi obtemperaſſent. Sueton.
Sub ſacramento militare. Liu.
Sub ſomno ſaneſcere. Celſ. In ſleapyng to waxe whole.
Sub frigido ſudore mori. Celſ. In a ſolde ſweate to die.
Sub ſpecie pacis. Liu. Vnder colour of peace.
Sub vmbra fœderis. Liu. Vnder ſhadow of a league, oꝛ aſſyance.
Sub vrbe eſt agelli paululum. Terent. Befoꝛe the citie is a litteli peece of grounde.
¶ Sub, Accuſatiuo ferè iungitur, quum tempus ſignificatur: vt Sub tempus, & Sub idem tempus. Sueton. About the ſame time.
Sub finem. Liu. Towarde the ende: at the ende.
Sub prima frigora Autumni. Virg.
Sub horam pugnæ. Suet. About the time of the battayle.
Sub lucem. Virg. At the breake of day: by day light.
Sub lucis ortum. Liu. Euen at the breake of day.
Primi ſub lumina ſolis & ortus. Virg.
Sub noctem. Cæſ. In the night time: in the beginnyng of the night. Sub iudicij tempus. Liuius.
Sub veſperum. Cæſ. In the twylight.
¶ Sub eas literas ſtatim recitatæ ſunt tuæ. Cic. Next after theſe letters, &c.
Non ſtatim ſub mentionem. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Not by and by after that mẽtion was made.
¶ Sub diem aliquid quærere: vt, Qui patrimonium non parárunt, ſub diem quærunt. Quint.
¶ Poſtes ſub ipſos. Virg. Befoꝛe the poſtes.
¶ Sub ingenti luſtrat dum ſingula tẽplo. Virg. In the great temple.

Exercet ſub ſole labor. Virg. In the ſunne.
¶ Sub nocte ſilenti. Virg. In the quiet night time.
¶ Sub leges pacis tradere ſe. Virg.
¶ Sub amplexus alicuius ire. Ouid.

Subabſurdus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat abſurde and contrary to reaſon.

Subabſurdè, Aduerbium. Cic. Somwhat abſurdly, or fooliſhly.

Subacidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Somwhat ſower.

Subacídulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cato. A litle ſower.

Subaccuſo, ſubaccúſas, pen. prod. ſubaccuſâre. Cic. To blame ſomwhat.

Subactus, ſubacta, ſubactum, Subactio, &c. Vide SVBIGO.

Subæratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perſ. That is bꝛaſſe within, and other metall aboue.

Subæro, aui, are. To mingle with bꝛaſſe vnderneath.

Subagito, ſubágitas, pen. cor. ſubagitâre. To ſolicite: to grope or be buſie with one: to haue to doo with a woman. vt Subagitare dictis aliquem. Plaut. To ſolicite and moone with wooꝛdes.

Subagreſtis, & hoc ſubagreſte. Cic. Somwhat rude: vncourteyſe: lackyng ciuilitie.

Subalaris, & hoc ſubalâre, penult. prod. That is vnder the wynges. vt Plumæ ſubalares. Lampridius.

Subalbico, ſubálbicas, pen. cor. ſubalbicâre. Varro. To be ſomwhat white.

Subálbidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Celſ. Somwhat white.

Subalpinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnder the Alpes.
Italia ſubalpina. Plin.

Subalternatio. Succeſſion by tourne.

Subamarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat bitter.

Subaquilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Somwhat bꝛowne of colour.

Subaquaneus. That lieth vnder the water.

Subare, Vide SVBO, ſubas.

Subargutus, pen. prod. Aliquantulum argutus, a quo diminutiuum Subargutulus apud Gellium. Somewhat ſubtile: ſomwhat ſhꝛill.

Subaro, ſubaras, pen. cor. ſubarâre. Plin. To eare vnder.

Subarátio, & Subarâtor. Verbalia. Plin. An earyng vnder, and one that eareth vnder.

Subarrogans, penult. corr. om. gen. Somwhat arrogant, or pꝛoude.

Subarroganter, Aduerbium. Cic. Somwhat pꝛoudely.

Subatus, Vide SVBO.

Subauſculto, ſubauſcultas, ſubauſcultâre. Cic. To harken a litle.

Subaſper, ra, rum. Somwhat rough.

Subbibo, ſúbbibis, pen. cor. ſúbbibi, ſubbíbitum, pen. cor. ſubbíbere. Plaut. To dꝛynke a little: to ſippe.
Si paulum ſubbibiſſet. Sueton.

Subbuteo. A kynde of haukes called a rynge tayle.

Subblandior, ſubblandíris, pen. prod. ſubblandiri. Plaut. To flatter a litle.

Subcærulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Celſ. Somwhat blew.

Subcandidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Somwhat white.

Subcenturio, ſubcenturiônis, m. gen. Liu. A petie capitayne.

Subcerniculum, li. A rayngeyng ſieue.

Subcineritius, a, um. Roſted, or baken vnder aſhes.

Subcingulum, ſubcínguli, n. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A bꝛaſinge gꝛydell: a girdell to hange a woodknife by.

Subciſiuum, Vide SVCCIDO, pen. prod.

Subcœno, ſubcœnas, ſubcœnâre. Quintil. To make a ſhoꝛte ſupper: or ſoppe vnder.

Subcontumelioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Somwhat repꝛochefull.

Subcontumelioſè, Aduerbiũ. Cicero, Subcontumelioſè tractatur noſter Publius. Somwhat ſpitefully, or repꝛochfully.

Subcreſco, Vide SVCCRESCO.

Subcriſpus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. Hauynge an head somwhat curled.

Subcrudus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cato. Halfe rawe: not thꝛoughly boyled.
Subcrudum tuberculum. Celſ. Halfe ripe.

Subcruentus, Adiectiuum. Celſ. Somwhat bloudy.



Subcurator, pen. prod. ſubcuratôris, Iulian. He that hath the charge of a thyng vnder an other.

Subcuſtos, ſubcuſtôdis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Plaut. An vnder keeper.

Subcutaneus, a, um. Between the ſkinne and the fleaſh.

Subdebilitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Somwhat weakened.

Subdelego, aui, are. To committe any mattier to an other, that was committed to vs to doo.

Subdialis, & hoc ſubdiâle, pen. prod. Plin. Abꝛoade in thayꝛe without the houſe.
Subdiales inambulationes. Plin: Open walkes.
Subdialia pauimenta. Plin. Open alies paued to walke in.

Subdifficilis, & hoc ſubdifficile, pen. corr. Cic. Somwhat difficulte, or harde.

Subdiu. Plaut. In the day time.

Subdo, ſubdis, ſubdidi, ſúbditum, pen. corr. ſúbdere. Plin. To put vnder: to adde: to put in the place of an other: to put in daunger.
Subdito igne concremauit. Liu.
Subdere ſub ſólum. Plaut.
Oculorum viſu ſubdere aliquid. Lucret. To ſet bekoꝛe mens eyes.
Subdere in locum alterius. Cic. To remoue one and put an other in his place.
Subdere boues iugo. Plin. To yoke oxen.
Calcar ſubdere equo. Ouid. To thꝛuſt ſpurres to the hoꝛſe.
Calcaria ſubdere. Liu.
Maieſtatis crimina ſubdebantur. Tacit. Accuſatiõs of treaſon were falſely put in.
Flamma ſubdita medullis. Virg.
Ignem ac materiam ſeditioni ſubdere, per tranſlationem. Liu. To augmente and ſet foꝛwarde a ſedition.
Puerum ſubdere. Plin. To chaunge a childe pꝛiuily at the nourice.
Reum ſubdere. Tacit. To accuſe one falſely.
Rumorem ſubdere. Tacit. To bꝛyng vp a falſe rumour.
Spiritus ſubdere. To make haughte, pꝛoude, or ſtately. Liu. Sicui honores ſubdere ſpiritus potuerunt.
Stimulos ſubdere. Liu. To pꝛicke foꝛwarde.
Fama ſubdit ſtimulos ingenij. Ouid.
¶ Rem magnam tempeſtatibus ſubdere. Plin. iun. To put a great mattier in daunger, or hazarde.

Súbditus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Subiecte: put or ſet vnder: counterfayted, or ſet in the place of an other.
Subditus partus. A childe ſubourned and conueighed in, as if a woman had bozne it.
Subditum teſtamentum, apud Iuriſconſ. Counterfayted.

Subditiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That is not pꝛopꝛerly ones whoſe it is feygned to be: a chaingelynge: that is put, or layed in the place of an other.

Subditítius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Libri ſubdititij. Quint.

Subdoceo, ſúbdoces, pen. corr. ſubdócui, ſubdoctum, ſubdocêre. Cic. To teache ſomwhat: to teache meanely.

Subdolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That deceiueth craftily: full of deceites or wyles: deceitfull.
Rete ſubdolum turdis tendere. Martial.
Lingua ſubdola. Ouid. Pellacia ſubdola. Lucret.

Súbdole, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Craftily: cautouſly: wilyly: deceitfully.

Subdubito, ſubdúbitas, pen. cor. ſubdubitâre. Cic. To doubte ſomwhat: to be halfe in doubte.

Subdubitatio. A litle doubte.

Subdubitanter. Somwhat doubtfully.

Subduco, ſubdûcis, pen. prod. ſubduxi, ſubdûctum, ſubdúcere.
Iuuenal. To take away: to plucke or dꝛaw away: to remoue: to ſteale away pꝛiuily: to conueigh away pꝛiuily: to plucke backe: to dꝛaw backe: to deceiue: to ſteale: to leade vp: to dꝛaw vp.
Tempus eſt ſubducere hinc me. Plaut. It is time to get me hence.
Aurum ſubducitur terræ. Ouid. Golde is digged out of the earth.
Subducere cibum athletæ. Cic. To withdꝛaw from a champion ſome part of his meate: not to feede ſo plentifully.

Colla

Colla ſubducere oneri. Ouid. To pull his necke from the bourden.
Subducere lac agnis. Virgil. To ſteale the milke from the lambes.
Memoriam tempus interpoſitum ſubduxit. Seneca. The ſpace betweene made them to forget.
Vires ſubducere alicui. Ouid.
Producere & Subducere, contraria. Cic.
Morti ſubducere aliquem. Claud. To deliuer one from daũger of death.
Pugnæ ſubducere aliquem. Virgil. To conueigh one out of the battayle.
Nimbo ſe ſubducere. Ouid.
Subducere ſe de vel ex aliqua ſocietate vel loco. Terent. Cic. To goe, or conueigh him ſelfe out of, &c.
Terra ſe pedibus raptim ſubducit. Lucret. The earth wente ſodeinly from vnder their feete.
Subducta ex prælio ala. Liu. Conueighed out of, &c.
¶ Quà ſe ſubducere colles incipiunt. Virgil. There as the hilles beginne to ware lower.
¶ Subducere. Martial. To ſteale: to take or conueigh away priuily.
Subducere furto. Liu.
Subducere pallium lapſum à cubito. Martial. Priuily and by ſtealth to take vp and conueigh away a robe fallen away from ones arme.
¶ Subducere. Plin. iunior. To leade vp: to conueigh vp: to drawe vp.
Subducere copias in collem ſatis arduum. Liu. To bring the hoſte vp a ſteepe hill.
Subducere naues. Virg. To draw or bring ſhippes to lande.
Puppes ſubductæ ſicco littore. Virg.
Subducere ſurſum è puteo. Plaut. To drawe vp out of a wel.
Subducere ſupercilia. Seneca. To lifte vp the browes: to frowne.
Vultu ſubducto procedere. Propert. To goe foorth with a ſower and frowning countenance.
Subducere animam. Cato. To holde backe his breath: to draw backe, &c.
Subducere ſuccum aliquem naribus. Plin. To drawe vp iuyce at the noſethrils.
¶ Subducere aliquem. Plaut. To deceiue one.
¶ Subducere aliquem dictis. Terent. with fayre woordes to beguile.
¶ Subducere cum hoc nomine RATIO, ſignificat computare, quod & inire, & habere, & facere rationem dicimus. Plaut. To caſt an accompt: to reckon.
Subducta ratione eſſe ad vitam, Vide RATIO.
Inita & ſubducta ratione ſcelera meditari. Cic. Euen of purpoſe and of ſet minde to goe aboute miſchiefe, haunge caſt his peniwoorthes before.
Subducere calculos voluptatum. Cicero. To caſt how muche pleaſure they ſhall haue.
Numerum ſtellarum ſubducere. Catull. To reckon or number the ſterres.
Subducere ſummam. Cic. To caſt a ſumme in an accompte or reckenyng.
¶ Subducere, non adiecto nomine RATIO. Cic. To compt: to reckon: to caſt an accompte.
¶ Subducere fundamenta alicuius rei. Cic. To pul away the foundatiõs of a thyng.
¶ Subductum omnibus ventis ædificium. Plin. The houſe is ſet for all maner of wyndes.
Subdúctio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A reckenyng: an accompte: deduction, or alowance.
Subductio. Cæſ. A drawyng vp of a ſhippe: a bryngyng vp to an high place.
Subductárius, Adiectiuum. That wherewith any thyng is lifted, or haunſed vp. vt Funis ſubductarius. Cato.
Subdulcis, & hoc ſubdulce. Plin. Somwhat ſweete.
Subedo, ſũbedis, pen. cor. vel ſubes, ſubédi, pen. prod. To eate away vnderneathe: to weare away, as water doth the foote of a ſtone wall. vt, Scopulum rauca ſubederat vnda. Ouid.
Subeo, ſubis, ſubíui vel ſũbij, ſũbitum, pen. cor. ſubîre. To enter: to goe vnder, or in: to enterprice: to ſuffer, or ſuſteine:



to take. To ſucceede: to come in place of an other: to reũẽ. To clime, or mounte vp: to aſcende vp. To take charge of any thynge. To grow or ſpringe vp. To come to remembrance. To put vnder. To anſwere.
Qui intra annos quatuordecim tectum non ſubijſſent. Cæſar. That in. 14. yeres neuer entred into houſe.
Subire portum. Plin. iunior. To enter into the hauen.
Vrbem ſubire. Lucan. Nemus ſubire. Ouid.
Si ſubeantur proſpera caſtra. Iuuenal.
¶ Subire. Plin. To aſcende or go vp.
Subire ad portam. Liu.
Subire ad montes. Liu. To go frõ the valley vp to the hilles.
Subit in ſumma maria. Plin. Subire in cælum. Plin.
Subire vultum alicuius. Cic. To come before ones face.
Subire muro. Virg. To come vp to the wall of the citie.
¶ Leones ſubîre currum. Virgil. Lyons weare yoked and put to draw the wagon.
Onus ſubire dorſo. Horat. To take the burden on his backe.
Humeris aliquem ſubire. Virg. To take one and beare him on his ſhoulders.
¶ Subire aliquid. Plin. iunior. To take the charge of dooynge a thyng.
Pectus rude vix ſubit primos amores. Ouid. A man without experience not knowynge what loue is, ſcantly coulde ſuſtayne the firſt loue.
Subire conditionem pacis. Cæſ. To accorde vnto peace: to condeſcende to haue peace.
Subire deditionem. Cæſ. To ſubmitte him ſelfe and render vp a garriſon.
Iuſſa ſubire. Claud. To obey, and ſubmitte himſelfe to doo that he is commaunded.
Labores ſubire. Cic. To take paynes.
Labores duros ſubire. Tibull.
Nauigationem ſubire. Cæſ. To take and aduenture the ſea.
Negotium ſubire, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Patronus has partes ſubit. Quint. Taketh this charge.
¶ Primæ legioni tertia ſubijt. Liu. The thyrde legion came in place of the firſte.
Subire per vices. Plin. To come, one in place of an other, by courſe.
In quarum locum ſubierunt inquilinæ, impietas, perfidia, impudicitia. Varro. In place of whiche now are entred as new inhabitantes, wickednеſſe, vntroth, and leachery.
In partes alicuius ſubire. Ouid. To come & doo an other mans office: to doo that an other ſhould doo.
¶ Subire. Plin. iunior. To ſuffer, take, and ſuſtayne.
Cruciatum ſubijt voluntarium. Cic. He willyngly ſuſteyned tourment.
Omnia potius ſubire conſtituit, quàm id pati. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. He determined rather to aduẽture al extremitie, &c.
¶ Aleam ſubire. Columella. To hazarde and put himſelfe in daunger.
Calamitatem ſubire. Cic. To haue or ſuſtayne a great loſſe: to take a greate miſfortune.
Caſum ſubire. Cic. To take and ſuſtayne a miſfortune.
Crimen ſubire cupiditatis regni. Liu. To incurre, or take the blame of diſordred deſire of a kyngdome: to be blamed as one affectyng to be a kyng.
Dolorem ſubire. Cic. To ſuffer payne, or griefe.
Famam crudelitatis ſubire. Cic. To get a name of crueltie: to be compted cruell.
Fortunam ſubire. Liu. To abide the aduenture: to hazarde.
Incommoda ſubire. Cic. To take and ſuſtayne great loſſes.
Infamiam ſempiternam ſubire. Cic. To get perpetual infamy.
Inuidiam orationis ſubire. Cic.
Iudicium imperitæ multitudinis ſubire. Cicero. To abyde the iudgement of the vnſkilfull people.
Pagina ſubitura iudicium docti principis. Ouid.
Leges ſubire. Stat. To ſubmit him ſelfe and obey lawes: to receyue lawes.
Nomen exulis ſubire. Cic. To become to haue the name of a baniſhed man: to be a baniſhed man.
Notam turpitudinis ſubire. Cicero. To be noted of ſome diſhoneſtie.
Odium alicuius ſubire. Cic. To become in hatred with one.

Periculum ſubire. Cic. To put him ſelfe in iopardy.
Pœnam ſubire. Cic. To be puniſhed.
Pœnam capitis ſubire. Cic. To be puniſhed by death.
Pœnas meritas ſubire. Ouid.
Pœnas ſubire ex merito. Ouid.
Sermonem ſubire. Cic. To cauſe himſelfe to be ſpoken and talked of: to runne in obloquie.
Supplicia ſubire. Cic. To be puniſhed.
Tela ſubire. Cic. to receiue ſtrokes, or dartes on his body.
Tempeſtatem inuidiæ ſubire. Cic. To abyde a ſtorme of hatred and enuie.
Tempeſtates ſubire. Cæſ. To aduenture iopardie.
Quibus ſi paruiſſem, triſtitiam illorum temporum non ſubijſſem. Cic. I ſhould not haue abyden the heauineſſe of that time.
Turpitudinem ſubire, ſiue turpitudines. Cic. To remayne in infamie and ſclaunder of dishoneſtie.
Verbera ſubire. Plin. To abide ſtripes.
Vim ſubire, atque iniuriam malui, quàm aut à veſtris ſanctiſsimis mentibus diſſidere, aut de meo ſtatu declinare. Cic. I choſe rather to put my ſelfe in daunger of violence and iniurie then, &c. Vim legis ſubire. Cic.
Vituperationem ſubire. Cicero. To runne in blame: to be blamed.
¶ Ne ſubeant herbæ. Virg. That weedes may not ſpryng or grow vp.
¶ Subeunt morbi. Virg. Diſeaſes ryſe.
Curæ ſubeunt. Ouid.
Senecta ſubiens. Sil. Age commyng vpon him.
Sopor ſubit feſſa lumina. Ouid. his weary eyes fel a ſleape.
Tædia ſubeunt animo. Ouid. I beganne to be weary.
¶ Subit religio animos. Plin. They began to haue a ſcruple of conſcience.
Subit animum timor, ne, &c. Liu. He began to feare, &c.
Interdum ſpes animum ſubibat, deflagrare iras veſtras poſſe. Liu. Sometime I hoped, &c.
¶ Subeunt in hac reputatione Delphica oracula. Plin. wee remember the oracles, &c. or the oracles come to our minde, &c.
Cogitationi noſtræ nunquam ſubijt. Curt. wee neuer once thought of it: it neuer came into our minde.
Me fragilitatis humanæ miſeratio ſubit. Plin. iun. I began to pitie the frayltie of mans ſtate.
Subijt regem verecundia. Curt. The kynge began to be aſhamed.
Imago viri pugnantis me ſubit. Ouid. Me thought I ſawe my husbande fightyng.
Subit antiquitatem mirari. Plin. I began to wonder at antiquitie.
Subit recordatio. Plin. iunior. I began to remember.
Subit cogitatio. Plin. I began to thinke.
Subijt cogitatio animum. Liu. I began to thinke in my mynde.
Subibat cogitatio animum, quonam modo tolerabilis futura Hetruria fuiſſet. Liu.
Subit animum. Liu. I remembred: it came to my minde.
Subit animos memoria, Idem. Liu.
Subit memoria, Idem. Liu. Subit mentem, Idem. Plin.
Et ſubit affectu nunc mihi quicquid abeſt. Ouid. And now I beginne to deſire all that is abſente.
¶ Aeneæ mucronem ſubijt Lauſus. Virgil. Lauſus with his tergat came vnder Aeneas his ſworde to beare of the ſtroke.
¶ Subire aliquem. Valer. Flac. To aſſayle one.
¶ Subiri, Paſsiuum. Cic. Inimicitiæ ſunt? ſubeantur. labores? ſuſcipiantur.
¶ Fallendus eſt iudex, & varijs artibus ſubeundus. Quintil. And diuers wayes to be vndermined by litle and litle.
Auxilio ſubire alicui. Virg. To come to ayde one.
¶ Loquentem ſubire. Claud. To anſwer one that ſpeaketh.

Súbitus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Sodayne: haſtie.
Si tibi ſubiti nihil eſt, tantùdem eſt mihi. Plaut. If you haue no haſte, &c.
Subitum eſt ei remigrare Calendis Quintilibus. It is very ſodaine for him, &c.



Aſpectu ſubito territus hæſit. Virg.
Concurſus ſubiti. Ouid. Dolores ſubiti. Ouid.
Flammas ſubitas extinguere. Ouid.
Formidine ſubita trepidus. Virg.
Fragore ſubito intonuit. Virg.
Imber ſubitus. Ouid. Morte ſubita ſternere aliquẽ. Virg.
Rubor ſubitus notauit ora. Ouid.
Timore ſubito intremuere genua. Ouid.
Vim ſubitam tolerare. Lucret.

Súbito, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Sodaynly: vpon a ſodayne.
Subitò & improuiſò. Cic.
Subitò poſteaquam literas cõmunes cum Oppio ad te dedi, ab Cæſare epiſtolam accepi. Balbus Ciceroni. Incontinently as ſoone as I had deliuered, &c.
Subitò quum mihi dixiſſet Cæcilius puerum ſe Romã mittere, hæc ſcripſi raptim. Cic. Incontinently as ſoone as Cæcilius had ſayd, &c.
Vt ſubitò, vt propere. Plaut.
Subitò, propere, & celere obiectum eſt mihi negotiũ. Plaut.
De ſubito, Vide DE præpoſitionem.

Subitáneus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Subitus. Colum.
Subitárius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Subitarij milites. Liu. Souldiours muſtred and gathered vpon a ſodayne.

Súber, súberis, pen. cor. maſculini vel fœminini generis eſt, ſæpius neutri. Plin. Corke.
Subereus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Corked: of corke.
Suberro, ſuberras, ſuberrâre. To wander vnder: to wander ſomwhat: to runne vnder. vt Fluuij ſuberrantes montibus, Claud.
Subferuefactus, Participium à Subferuefacio. Plin. Made ſomwhat hoate.
Subferuefio, pen. prod. ſubferuefis, pen. indifferenti, ſubferuefieri, pen. cor. Plin. To be made ſomwhat hot, or ſhalding.
Subfibulum, li. A white ornamẽt foure ſquare and longe that the nunnes called Veſtales ware on their heades at ſacrifice. Alſo a tache.
Subfrigidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Somwhat colde: halfe colde.
Subfrigidè, Aduerbium. Gell. Somwhat coldely.
Subgrandis, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat bigge.
Subgrauis, & hoc ſubgraue, pen. corr. Somwhat greeuous, heauie, or vnpleaſant. vt Subgrauis odor. Plin.
Subgrunda, ſubgrundæ, ſiue ſuggrunda, fœm. gen. Varr. The eaues of the houſe.
Subgrundatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Vitruuius. The makynge of the houſe eaues.
Subgrundia, ſubgrundiorum. plur. num. neut. gen. Idem quod Subgrundæ, vel ſuggrundæ. Plin.
Subhaſto, aui, are. To ſell any thynge in time of warre, ſettyng vp a pole or iauelin after the maner.
Subhorridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat hideous, or horrible to ſee to.
Subiaceo, ſúbiaces, pen. cor. ſubiácui, ſubiacêre. Columel. To lye or be vnderneth: to be ſubiecte.
Ad aliquid ſubiacêre. Quint.
Apennino ſubiacent. Plin. iunior. They lie vnder the moũt Apennine, or be ſituate at the foote of, &c.
Subiacto, ſubiactas, ſubiactâre. Varro. To call vp, as corne is whan it is fanned.
Dicitur & Subiecto, Vide SVBIICIO.
Subiectio, &c. Vide SVBIICIO.
Subicito. To company often with a woman.
Subiculum flagri. A beatyng ſtocke.
Subigo, ſúbigis, pen. cor. ſubégi, pen. prod. ſubactum, ſubígere, Ex Sub & Ago, agis compoſitum. Liu. To conſtreigne: to dryue vnder: to ſubdue: to whette: to beate or ſtampe: to eare or till truly: to digge: to meddle with a woman: to heaue or lift vp.
Me ſubigit vt te rogitem. Plaut. He conſtreyned, &c.
Subigit fateri. Virg.
Ad deditionem ſubigere. Liu. To conſtreine to yelde.
¶ Subigere. Saluſt. To ſubdue: to bryng to ſubiection.
Arma inimica ſubegi metu. Lucan.
Subigere armis, & in ditionem redigere. Cicero. By force to ſubdue.

Subigi

Subigi imperio. Liu.

¶ Subigere glebas, ſiue terram. Cic. Colum. To breake and till the grounde.

Arua ſubigere, Idem. Virg.

Boues preſſo ſubigebant vomere teram. Ouid.

Subigere in cote ſecures. Virgil. To whette axes on a whetſtone: to make harpe, &c.

Subigere terga equi. Colum. To rubbe an horſes backe.

Farinam ſubigere. Cato. To make dow: to kneade. Sic Latinè dixeris, Subigere gypſum. To wooorke playſter as pargetters doo with their trowell.

Subigere terram. To make morter of durte.

Emplaſtrum ſubactum ex aceto. Celſus. A playſter wrought with vineger.

Scrobem ſubigere. Virg. To digge a diche.

¶ Subigere. Virg. To thruſt vp.

Ratem conto ſubigere. Virg. To hooue forth the ſhip with a longe pole.

Subactus, Participium. Subdued: conquered: brought vnder.

vt Subactus ab imperatoribus, & domitus. Cic.

Inſidijs ſubactus. Virg.

Gentes ſubactæ. Lucan. Mundus ſubactus. Lucan.

¶ Subactus. Tacit. Constrayned: forced: also kneaded: wrought with handes.

¶ Ipſi à pueris eruditi artibus militiæ, tot ſubacti atque durati bellis. Liuius. Exercised and hardened in ſo many warres.

Subactum ingenium. Cic. An exercised and practiſed witte.

Subactus, huius ſubactus, m. g. Plin. A constreinyng: a subduyng: a wooorkyng, or kneadyng.

Subactio, onis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Cic. Exerciſyng: wooorkyng: kneadyng.

Subigátrix, pen. prod. ſubigatrîcis, fœm. gen. Plaut. A woman that constrayneth by force.

Subijcio, ſubijcis. pen. cor. ſubiéci, pen. prod. ſubiectum, ſubijcere. Virg. To put vnder: to make ſubiecte: to bryng in minde: to bryng in remembrance: to answer: to shew or tell a reaſon or cauſe.

Brachia ſubiecit collo. Ouid. He clipped mee aboute the necke with both his armes.

Subijciunt ſub alterum regem. Varro.

Subijcere ſecuri ceruices. Liuius. To lay his necke downe vnder the axe.

Prelo ſubijcere. Colu. To put into the preſſe: to preſſe: also to printe.

Ignem ſubijcere. Cic. To put fier vnder.

Ignem fornaci ſubijcere. Vlpian. To putte fier vnder the furnace.

Oua ſubijcere gallinis. Plin. To ſet egges vnder an henne.

Sacculum puluino ſubijcere. Seneca. To put his purſe or bagge vnder his beddes head.

Brachia ſubijcere pallæ. Ouid.

Pedibus ſubijcere. Virg. To ſet vnder ones feete: to contemne: to ſet naught by.

¶ Subijcere. Plin. iun. To bryng vnder, or in ſubiection: to make ſubiecte.

Ipſe te legibus ſubiecisti. Plin. iun. Thou haſt put thy ſelfe vnder the lawes. Subijci prælijs. Cic.

Subijcere ſacra publica & priuata ſcitis Pontificis. Liu. To put all maner of ceremonies vnder the examination of the biſhop.

Subijci tutelæ alicuius. Cic. To be vnder ones defence.

Omnia ſubiecta eſſe libidini alicuius. Cic.

Subijcere ſe imperio. Cic. To put himſelfe vnder ones dominion: to ſubmit, &c.

¶ Subijcere ferro terram. Cic. To till the grounde.

¶ Subijcere. Plin. iun. To bryng in mynde or remembrãce.

Subijcere cogitationi ſuæ. Cic. To bryng into his minde, or cogitation: to thinke of.

Subijcere ſpẽ dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To bryng hope to one: to put one in hope.

Subijcere carmina alicui. Propert. To inſpire verſes to one.

¶ Subijcere aliquid oculis: Plin. iun. To make a thynge ſo playne, as if he ſaw it with his eyes.

Fœdiora his quæ ſubijciebantur oculis. Liu. More diſhoneſt then thoſe thynges that wee ſaw with our eyes.

Subijcere aliquid ſub oculos, Idem. Quintil.

Subijcere ſenſibus. Cic. To propoſe a thynge ſo evidently, that it may be perceiued with the ſenſes: to make to be perceiued by the ſenſes.

¶ Subijcere calumniæ, per tranſlationem. Liu. To bryng in daunger of falſe blame and repproche.

Subijci crimini. Liu. To be put in faute: to be blamed.

Fortunas innocentium ficto ſermoni ſubijcere. Cic.

Subijcere faces inuidiæ alterius. Cic. To bryng more and more in hatred: to inflame mens hatred more agaynſt one.

Subijcere odio ciuium aliquid. Cicero. To make citizens to hate a thyng.

¶ In locum eorum ſubiecit, quos ſecum ex Italia adduxerat. Liu. He put in their places, thoſe that he, &c.

¶ Subijcere teſtamenta. Cic. To forge and bryng in falſe teſtamentes.

Subijcere teſtes. Quint. To ſubourne falſe witneſſes.

Subijcere nomen alterius. Vlpian.

¶ Subijcere, Varro. To answer: to adde next in ſpeakyng.

Quæ cauſa tum ſubijcebatur ab ipſo Iudices huius tam nefariæ crudelitatis? Cic. what cauſe was then alleaged of him why he vſed this wicked crueltie?

Subijcere exemplum. Colum. To put or ſhew an example.

Subijcere rationem. Cic. To tell or alleage a reaſon.

¶ Subijcere. Virgil. To anſwer.

¶ Subijcere aliquid præconi, vel præconis voci. Cic. To cauſe a thyng to be cried and ſolde.

¶ Vis ſubiecta voci. Cic. The force and ſignification of a wooorde.

Huic verbo VOLVPTAS, duas res ſubijciunt. Cic. They ſay this wooorde Voluptas ſignifieth two thynges.

¶ Corpora ſaltu ſubijciunt in equos. Virgil. They vaute or leape to horſebacke.

Regem in equum ſubiecit. Liuius. He ſet the kynge on the horſe.

Subiectus, Participium. Put vnder: lying vnder: ſubiecte: obedient: in daunger to. vt Subiectus ignis. Cicero. Fiet put vnder.

¶ Subiecti oculis imperatoris. Liu. Beynge in the ſight of the capitayne.

Subiecta oculis vrbs. Liu. A citie that is before vs, or in our ſight.

¶ Subiectus alicui. Cic. Subiecte to one.

Nulli naturæ eſt obediens aut ſubiectus Deus. Cic.

Subiectus, & In ſua poteſtate, contraria. Author ad Heren.

Subiectus miſerijs. Cic. Subiecte or in daunger to, &c.

Amori ſubiectus. Propert.

Subiectus animus. Plin. iunior. A minde obedient.

Subiectæ triſti ſeruitio gentes. Liu.

Subiecta inuidiæ lex. Liu. A law in daunger to be hated.

Mare eſt ventis ſubiectum. Cicero. The ſea lieth vpon the wyndes.

Inuidioſum nomen eſt, & infamiæ ſubiectum. Cicer. And in daunger to infamie.

Pedibus ſubiecta relligio. Lucret.

Subiecta ſub varios caſus virtus. Cic.

Sub metum ſubiecta ſunt pigritia, pudor, terror, timor, &c. Cic. Be vnder.

Subiectior, Comparatiuum. More ſubiecte or in daunger to. vt Subiectior inuidiæ. Horat.

Subiectio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. A caſtynge, or puttynge vnder: a ſettyng of a thyng before or in ſight.

Rerum ſub aſpectum penè ſubiectio. Cic.

Subiectio teſtamentorum. Liu. A bryngynge in of forged teſtamentes.

Subiector, ſubiectóris, m. g. Verbale. A bringer forth in ſight. vt Subiector teſtamentorum. Cicero. A bringer in of falſe teſtamentes.

Subiectus, huius ſubiectus, m. g. Aliud verbale. Plin. A bryngeyng or puttyng vnder.

Subiecto, ſubiectas, ſubiectâre. Virg. To caſt vnder often. Dicitur & Subiacto.

Subiectare ſtimulos laſſo. Horat. To pricke or ſtirre forwarde

one that is wearie.

Subimpetrandus, Participium à verbo Subimpetro. That is halfe obtayned by intreatie. Tacitus, Subimpetrando triumphalium insigni sufficere res suas crediderant.

Subimpudens, pen.cor. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Somwhat vnshamefast and saucie.

Subinanis, & hoc subinâne, pen.prod. Cic. Somwhat vayne: of no great importance.

Subinde, Horat. Liu. Foorthwith, or anon.

Subinde. Suet. Often times: euer now and than: now and thẽ amonge: euer amonge.

Subinfluo, subinfluis, subinfluxi, subinfluxum, subinflúere. To flow in vnder. vt Aquarum aliæ subinfluunt terras, aliæ circunfluunt. Seneca.

Subinsulsus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat foolish: halfe vnsauourie: that hath no great grace.

Subinuideo, subínuides, pen.cor. subinuídi, subinuîsum, pen. prod. subinuidère. Cic. Somwhat to enuie.

Subinuisus, Adiect. Cic. Somwhat hated, or in displeasure.

Subinuito, subinuítas, pen. prod, subinuitâre. Cic. To allure or prouoke somwhat.

Subiraſcor, subiraſceris, subirâtus sum, subiraſci. Cic. To be somwhat mooued: to be halfe angrie or displeased.

Homo tibi subiratus. Cic.

Subitaneus, Subitarius, Subito, Subitus, &c. Vide SVBEO.

Subiugis, & hoc súbiuge, pen.cor. Accustomed to the yoke, or to draw. vt Equa subiugis. Plin. A carte mare.

Subiugia. Cato. Thonges or bondes wherwith yokes weare fastened to beastes neckes.

Subiugalis, le. Idem quod subiugis.

Subiugo, súbiugas, pen.cor. subiugâre. Claud. To make subiecte: to subdue: to bring vnder yoke.

Subiungo, subiungis, subiunxi, subiunctum, subiúngere. Plin. iunior. To adde or ioyne to.

Oratori omnes artes subiungere. Cic. To put all artes and sciences vnder an Oratours profession.

Tigres subiungere curru. Virg. To yoke tigres to draw a chariote.

Brachia subiuncta sunt lacertis. Ouid. The armes are set to the shoulders.

Subiungere vrbem sub imperium Romanum. Cic. To bring a citie vnder the Romayne empire.

Sublabor, pen. prod. subláberis, sublapsus sum, sublábi. Virgil. To slippe away priuily: to fal or slide vnder: to fall downe and decay by lyttle and little.

Sublate, penult. prod. Aduerbium à Sublatus participio verbi Sustollo, Vide suo loco. Hautely.

Sublateo, súblates, penult. corr. sublatêre. Varro. To lie hidde vnder.

Sublatio, & Sublatus, &c. Vide SVSTOLLO & TOLLO.

Sublegare. To substitute.

Sublego, súblegis, pen.cor. sublégi, pen. prod. sublectum, sublegere. Gellius. To touche a thyng lightly in passyng by: to gather lightly.

Hoc in ea epistola sublegimus. Gell.

¶ Sublegere. Virg. To steale and priuily conneygh away a thyng hidde.

Qua sublegi tacitus carmina nuper. Virg.

¶ Sublegere. Columel. Horat. To gather agayne.

¶ Sublegere in locum demortui. Liu. To chooſe in place of one that is dead.

¶ Sublegere sermonem alicuius. Plaut. Priuily to harken what one sayth.

Subleſtus, Adiectiuum antiquum. Plaut. Feeble: fainte: light: of no force or value.

Subleuo, súbleuas, pen.cor. subleuâre. Cic. To lifte or holde vp.

Siniſtra mentum subleuare. Author ad Heren.

¶ Subleuare. Cic. To healpe, ayde, or succour: to defende.

Euertere & Subleuare, contraria. Cic.

Subleuare & Lædere, contraria. Cic.

Stratum atque abiectum subleuare. Cicero. To succour and healpe, &c.

Erigere & subleuare ſe. Cæſ.

Subleuari adiumento & ſolatio aliquo. Cic. To be holpen & comforted.

Auxilio ſuo ſubleuare aliquem. Ouid.

Cauſam inimici ſui ſubleuare. Cicero. To healpe and defende, &c.

Defendere & ſubleuare homines. Cic.

Subleuare inopiam. Cæſ. To healpe one in time of pouertie and neede.

Subleuare laborem alicuius. Cæſar. To eaſe ones labour.

Res aduerſas alicuius ſubleuare. Cic. To healpe one in aduerſitie.

Vicinos ſuos facultatibus ſuis ſubleuare. Cic. with his ſubſtance to healpe his neighbours.

¶ Subleuare teſtimonio aliquem. Cic. By our depoſitiõ and witneſſe to healpe and deliuer one.

Sublica, súblicæ, fœm.gen.pen.cor. quæ & Sublicium dicebatur. Cæſ. A proppe: a ſhoze: a poſte or other like thyng to ſuſtayne or keepe vp. A pyle driuen into the grounde for buildyng or other lyke purpoſe.

Sublicius, Adiectiuum. Made of piles or poſtes. vt Pons ſublicius. Liu. A bridge in Rome made on piles.

Subligo, súbligas, pen.cor. subligâre. Plin. To vnderbinde.

Subligare enſem lateri. Virgil. To hange a ſwoorde at his ſyde.

Súbligar, pen.cor. ſubligâris, pen.prod. n.g. Martial. A neyther coyle or breeche: a truſſer or breeche only to couer the priuie membres.

Subligaria ſignare. Plin. To ſeale, or to marke that they put nothing in their hoſes. To ſeale vp their hoaſes, &c.

Subligáculum, ſubligáculi, pen.cor. Idem. Cic. A mans breeches, cloppe, or longe hoſe.

Sublimis, & hoc ſublime, pen.prod. Terent. High: that is aboue vs: haute: aloſte.

Ex ſublimi vertice ſaxi. Cic.

Anhelitu ſublimi fugere. Horat. To runne away holdynge vp his head to fetch breath.

Atrium ſublime. Horat.

Carmina ſublimia. Ouid. Verſes of an high ſtyle.

Nomen ſublime. Ouid. An haute or high name.

Pectora ſublimia. Ouid. Haute courages minding high and heauenly thynges.

Sceptrum ſublime Iouis. Claud.

Solio ſublimi ſedet. Ouid.

Tectum ſublime centum columnis. Virg.

Verſus ſublimes ructatur. Horat.

¶ Sublimem abire. Liu. To goe vp on high to an hille: to mounte into the ayer.

Rapere ſublimem. Virg. To take and carie vp aloſte.

Sublimem hunc intrò rape. Terent. Hoyſe vp this felow aloſte and carie him in.

In ſublime. Plin. On high: aloſte.

Iacere in ſublime. Plin.

Sublímitas, pen.cor. ſublimitâtis, fœm.gen. Plin. Heighe.

Sublímiter, pen.corr. Aduerbium. Highly: on high: aloſte. Colum. Nec ſublimiter poteſt, nec per longa ſpatia volitare.

Sublîme, pen.prod. pro Sublimiter; cui opponitur Humi. Cic. On high.

Ferre ſublime ad ſydera. Virg.

Extenuatus aer ſublime fertur. Cic.

Sublimo, ſublímas, penult. prod. ſublimâre. Solinus. To ſet on high: to extolle.

Sublino, ſublinis, pen. cor. ſubléui, ſublíni, ſublíui, pen. prod. ſúblitum, pen.cor. ſublínere. Celſ. To anoynte or touche: to paynte or ſtayne: to ſmeare somwhat.

Os ſublinere alicui. Plaut. To greaſe ones lippes: to deceiue one.

Sublitio, onis, f.g. The grounde colour, wheron the perfit colour is layed. It is called gralyng.

Subliuidus, pen.cor. Aliquantulum liuidus. Celſ. Half blacke and blew.

Sublucanus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, vt Antelucanus: vt Sublucanum tempus. Plin. The morning: the ſpryng of the day.

Subluceo, ſublúces, pen. prod. ſubluxi, ſublucêre. Ouid. Plin. To ſhyne somwhat: to geue a little light.

Candida nec miſto ſublucent ora rubore. Ouid.

Violæ ſublucet purpura nigræ. Virg.

Subluci-

Subiucidè. Somwhat brightly.
Subiuco, ſubiúcas, penult. prod. ſubiucâre. Feſtus. To vnder theade boughes, that the light may come vnder the tree.
Subluo, ſúbluis, ſúblui, ſublûtum. pen. prod. ſublúere. Colum. Martial. To vnderwaſh: to waſh somwhat.
Subluridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Somwhat pale, or wanne of colour.
Subluſtris, & hoc ſubluſtre. Liu. That hath some light.
Nox ſubluſtris. Horat. Vmbra ſubluſtris. Virg.
Subluuies, ſubluuiéi, fœm. gen. Colum. Filth: ordure. Also a diſeaſe in cattayle betwixte the clees of their fete.
Nauis ſubmerſa. Cæſar. A shippe drowned, or bonged.
Medio in fluctu ſubmerſus. Virg.
Submerſus voraginibus. Cic.
Submergere tota membra palude. Ouid.
Innatare & Submerſum eſſe, contraria. Colum.
Virtus ſubmerſa tenebris. Claud.
Submerus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Almost pure. vt Vinum ſubmerum. Plaut. Almost cleane and pure wyne.
Subminia, ſubminiæ, fœm. gen. Plaut. A womans garmente: a kirtill.
Subminiſtro, ſubminiſtras, ſubminiſtrare. Cic. To doo ſeruice vnder one: to geue or deliuer any thing that is asked for.
Pecuniam ſubminiſtrare alicui. Cic. To finde one money.
Ad manum tela ſubminiſtrare. Quint. To reache one weapons or dartes.
Subminiſtrare auxilia & adiumenta. Cæſar.
Subminiſtrare tabellarios. Cic.
Subminiſtrare aquam radicibus. Columella. To water the rootes.
Subminiſtrare vires. Colum. To strengthen.
Subminiſtrátor, pen. prod. ſubminiſtratôris. Verb. Seneca. An vnderſeruaunt: one that miniſtreth to one that he needeth or lacketh.
Submitto, ſubmittis, ſubmíſi, pen. prod. ſubmiſſum, ſubmittere. Plin. To ſende priuily or by ſtealth: to plante or ſet in the grounde: to ſende or bring in the meane time. To put or ſet vnder, as a calfe, lãbe, or fole is ſet vnder the dãme to ſucke. To bowe downe: to humble.
Scribitur & SVMMITTO.
¶ Submittere vitulos habẽdo pecori. Virg. To raiſe calues for breede of cattayle.
¶ Submittere progeniem vel pampinum vitis. Colum. To let a ſhoote or brãche grow in a vine for increaſe, and not to cut it.
Submittere ſarmentum in materiam. Columella. To let a branche grow for increaſe of woodde or timber.
Submittere prata in fœnum. Colum. To hayne in medows to bring graſſe for hay.
¶ Submittere fœtum matribus. Colum. To put the yonge to their dammes to ſucke and be nouriſhed.
Submittere genua. Plin. To bow the knees: to make curteyſie.
Genu flexum ſubmiſit. Ouid.
Somnus laſſos ſubmiſit ocellos. Ouid. Sleape cloſed my weary eyes.
Submittere oculos. Ouid. To caſt downe his eyes.
Latus ſubmiſit in herba Ouid. He lay downe on the graſſe.
Poples ſubmiſſus in terra. Ouid.
¶ Submittere, per tranſlationem: vt Submittere animos. Liu. To fainte in courage and geue place.
Animos ſubmittere amori. Virg.
Submittere animum alicui periculo. Brutus ad Antonium. To faynt and be afrayde of a daunger.
Cedere alicui, & faſces ſubmittere. Cic. To geue place and ſhew reuerence to one, by cauſynge the ſergeantes and officers to holde downe the bũdels of rodes that they caried before him.
¶ Submittere aliquid in oratione: cui contrarium eſt Augere. Cic. To debaſe a thynge.
¶ Submittere pretia. Plin. To diminiſh the prices.
¶ Submittere ſe, cui Extollere ſe, opponitur. Cicero. To debaſe and humble himſelfe.
¶ Retia vel plagas alicui ſubmittere. Plin. To let nettes fall that one may ſcape.
Tribubus ſubmiſi me, & ſupplicaui. Cic.
Submittere ſe in humilitatem. Liu. To humble and ſubmit himſelfe to the low ſtate of perſons arrayned or accuſed.
Submittere ſe in faſtigium priuatum. Liu.
Ad menſuram diſcentis ſe ſubmittere. Quint. To apply himſelfe to the capacitie of the ſcholar.
¶ Submittere capillum. Plin. iun. To let heare to grow in length.
Barbam ſubmittere. Seneca. To let his beарde grow.
¶ Submittere. Cic. To ſende priuily. Ad matrem ſubmittebat, &c.
¶ Submittere alicui. Cic. To ſende one to ſucceede a man in the gouernance of a prouince.
¶ Submittere accuſatores. Seneca. To ſuborne or priuily to ſende accuſers to appeache one.
Submiſſus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Liuius. Put vnder: put downe: low: brought in ſubiection: humble.
Submiſſa faſtigio planities. Liuius. A playne low vnder the hill.
Submiſſa prata. Varro. Medowes hayned in, and kepte for haye.
Submiſſus & abiectus, cui contrarium Efferens ſe. Cic. Humble: ſubmiſſe. Submiſſum & populare. Cic.
Submiſſum & molle aliquid facere. Cic. To doo any thinge of a baſe and abiecte courage.
Submiſſa oratione, vel voce loqui. Cæſ. To ſpeake low or in a baſe voyce. To vſe temperate and gentill wordes.
Voce ſubmiſſa rogare opem. Ouid. Humbly to deſyre.
Sono ſubmiſſo dicere aliquid. Tibull. To vtter in a baſe tune.
Submiſſum dicendi genus Concitato opponitur. Quintil.
Submiſſa oratio & lenis. Quintil.
Submiſsio, ónis, f. g. Verbale. A ſubmiſſion: a puttyng vnder: an humblyng.
Contentio & Submiſsio vocis, contraria. Cic. Streynynge of the voyce, and temperate ſpeakyng.
Elatio & Submiſsio, contraria. Cic.
Submiſsio orationis. Cic. Temperate and milde language.
Submiſſe, Aduerbium: vt Submiſſe ſupplicare. Cic. Humbly: lowly: ſoftely in ſpeakyng.
Submiſſe dicere. Cic. To ſpeake temperately without great vehemencie.
Loqui ſubmiſſe. Quint. To ſpeake low or ſofte.
Submiſſe ſe gerere. To behaue himſelf gentilly.
¶ Quidam ſcribunt Summiſſe, conuerſo b in m: quod & in alijs dictionibus compoſitis à ſub ferè fit, quæ ab m incipiunt.
Submiſſim, Aduerbium, Idem quod Submiſſe. Suetonius, Submiſsim fabulantes prouocabat. Softly.
Submoleſtus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat greeuous or diſpleaſant.
Submoleſtè, Aduerbium. Somwhat greeuouſly or diſpleaſãtly. vt Submoleſtè ferre. Cic.
Submoroſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat crabbed or frowarde: somwhat harde to pleaſe: somwhat rigorous.
Submoneo, ſúbmones, pen. cor. ſubmónui, ſubmonitum, pen. cor. ſubmonêre. Terent. To warne priuily: to put in mynde of a thynge: to geue him warnyng: to geue a by warnyng: to geue a watch worde. Sometime, to geue halfe a checke: to geue a priuie checke or taunte.
Scribitur & Summoneo.
Submoueo, ſúbmoues, pen. cor. ſubmóui, ſubmótum, penult. prod. ſubmouêre. Colum. To remoue or cary farre of: to driue out of a place. To diſcharge a man of his office: to depoſe. Scribitur & Summoueo.
Submotus à terra. Colum. Remoued farre frõ the groũde.
Submoue turbam. Cic. Liu. Cauſe the people to avoyde or geue place: make way, or roome.
Quæ populus iuberet ſubmota concione. Cic. After the aſſembly was diſſolued.
Populum ſubmouere oppoſita ſera. Ouid. To locke out the people.
Inſtantes ſubmouere. Ouid. To repell or put backe theſe that folow harde at the heeles.

Insidias submouere. Propert.
Tabes submota est capiti. Lucan.
Submoueri maleficio magnitudine pœnæ. Cic. **To be kept from doyng ill by greeuousnesse of punishment.**
Submotus patria. Ouid. **Banished out of his countrey.**
Pudor submotus. Horat. **All feare layde aparte.**
¶ Germaniam ab Italia submouent. Plin. **They seperate,** &c.
Submouere aliquos in extremã aciem. Liu. **To remoue,** &c.
Arcere & submouere. Plin. iunior.
Submouere aliquem à negotiatione, Proconsulatu, hasta. Columel. Liu. **To depose: to discharge.**
¶ Submouere, sine adiecto, vt tamen subaudiatur turbam. Liu. **To make place: to make roome.**

Submouêtur, Impersonale. Seneca, Quid ergo? fœlix L. Sylla, quòd ei descendenti in forum gladio submouetur? **Because they make way or roome before him with a swoorde as he goeth into,** &c.

Submôtor, pen. prod. submotôris, Verbale. **One that putteth a syde or maketh roome.** vt Submotor aditus. Liu. **A porter or husher.**

Subnascor, subnásceris, subnâtus sum, subnasci. Plin. **To grow or spryng vp vnder.**

Subnecto, subnectis, subnéxui, subnexum, subnéctere. Virgil. **To binde to: to hange to: to adde or ioyne to after other: to subscribe.**
Subnectebat collo. Plin. **He tied or hanged at his necke.**
¶ His subnectemus ea quæ Græci, &c. Plin. **To these thynges wee will adde,** &c.

Subnexus, Participium: vt Comam subnexus. Stat.

Subnego, súbnegas, pen. cor. subnegâre. Cic. **Halfe to denie: to denie somwhat.**

Subniger, súbnigra, súbnigrum, penult. cor. Varro. **Somwhat blacke.**

Subnitor, pen. prod. subníteris, subnixus sum, subníti. Cic. **To leane or staye agaynst a thynge: to be sustayned vp: to trust to.** Solio subnixa resedit. Virg.
Subnixus & fidens innocentiæ animus. Liu.
Subnixus victoria. Liu. **Trustyng to his victory.**
Barba subnixa rutilis capillis. Ouid. **A beарde hauyng redde heares vnderneath.**

Subnoto, súbnotas, pen. cor. subnotâre. Martial. **To note or marke: to subscribe: to note after a fashion: halfe to note.**

Subnubilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cæs. **Somwhat cloudye: halfe ouercast with cloudes.**
Limes subnubilus longa vmbra. Ouid.

Subo, subas, subâre. Plin. **To grunte as the sow doth desyring to haue the boare to doo their kynde.**

Subatio, Verbale. Plin. **The appetite or steeryng to generation in swyne.**

Subatus, us, Idem.

Subobscœnus, Adiect. Cic. **Somwhat filthy and dishonest.**

Subobscurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Somwhat obscure or darke: somwhat harde to vnderstande.**

Subodiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **Somwhat odious.**

Suboffendo, suboffendis, suboffendi, suboffensum, suboffendere. Cic. **To offende somwhat or a little.**

Suboleo, súboles, pen. cor. subólui, subèlitum, pen. cor. subolêre. Plaut. **To sauour or smell a little: to haue somwhat the sauour of a thyng.**
Subolere, per translationem. **To haue some perceiuynge of a thyng.** Terent. Nunquid patri subolet? **Doeth my father perceiue any thyng of the mattier: hath my father any feelyng of the mattier?**

Suborior, suboríris, penul. prod. vel subóreris, pen. corr. subortus sum, suboríri. Plin. Lucret. **To begynne to spryng or growe.**

Suborno, subornas, subornâre. Plancus ad Ciceronem. **To honour & set foorth one. Also to subborne or bryng in a false witnesse,** &c. **To sende one privily and instructe him to doo or say a thyng, to thende to deceiue.**
Subornare aliquem. Cic. **To instructe one what he shall say or doo to deceiue: to subborne.**
Subornare oratorem. **To make out a spokesman in behalf of an other.**
Falsum subornauit testem Roscius. Cicero. **He subborned or sent in,** &c.
Aliqua pecunia aliquem subornare. Cic.
Confessus es à te accusatores esse instructos & subornatos. Cicero.

Subpallidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cels. **Somwhat pale.**

Subpinguis, & hoc subpingue. Cels. **Somwhat fatte.**

Subpudet, Vide SVPPVDET.

Subrancidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. **Somwhat hoze & stinking.**

Subraucus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Somwhat hoarse.**

Subrectus, Vide SVBRIGO.

Subremigo, subrémigas, pen. cor. subremigâre. Plin. **To row vnder.**

Subrepo, subrêpis, pen. prod. subrepsi, subreptum, subrépere. Quod & Surrepo scribitur. Plin. **To steale or runne away priuily: to creepe in.**
Subrepere clathris animalia dicuntur. Colum.
Aetas iners subrepit. Tibul. **Feeble olde age creepeth on vnwares.**
Pestis subrepens in imos artus. Catull.
Horror tacitus subrepsit fratribus. Stat.
Subrepere se alicui. Plaut. **To steale from ones company.**
Subrepere sub tabulas. Cic.
Subrepsit hæc appellatio paulatim. Plin. **It came by little & little to be called by this name at length.**
Subrepere animo dicitur res aliqua, per translationem. Quint. **To enter by little and little into ones minde: to become of an opinion ere he be ware.**
Huic obliuionem cibi subrepere aiunt. Plin. **They say that he forgetteth his meate.**

Subreptitius, Vide SVBRIPIO.

Subrideo, subrídes, penult. prod. subrísi, subrísum, subridêre. Virgil. **To smyle or laugh privily: to make countenance of laughyng.**
Subridere modicè. Martial. **To smyle a little.**
Limis subrisit ocellis. Ouid.
Subrisit crudele pater. Claud. Irâ mistâ subridens. Virg.

Subridícule, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. **Somwhat mockyngly.**

Subrigo, súbrigis, pen. cor. subrexi, subrectũ, subrígere. Quod & Surrigo scribitur. Plin. **To heaue or lift vp by little and little.**
Ita se paulatim subrigens. Plin.
Hastæ subrecta cuspide in terra fixæ. Liu. **Of a Iauelin sticking in the** grounde **with the poynde vpright.**
Subrigit aures. Virg. **He holdeth vp his eares.**
Caput subrigens. Seneca.

Subrectus, Participium. **Halfe vpright: set vp by little & litle.** vt Cuspis subrecta. Sil. **Set vpright.**

Subriguus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Irriguus. Plin.

Subripio, súbripis, pen. corr. subrípui, subreptum, subrípere, Quod & Surripio scribitur, b in r conuerso. Martial. **To steale: to take away secretly. also to lift vp hastily.**
Eripere & subripere. Cic.
Subripere per fraudem. Cic.
Subreptum Senatusconsultum. Cic.
Subripere aliquid spatij. Cic. **To steale some leasure from his earnest affayres, to doo a thyng.**

Subreptio, subreptiônis, f. g. Verbale. **A stealyng away: an obteynyng by false suggestion.**

Subreptítius, Adiectiuum. **Stollen or falsely come by.** vt Subreptitius puer. Plaut.

Subrogo, súbrogas, pen. cor. subrogâre. Quod & Surrogo scribitur. Cic. **To substitute, or subrogate: to make a deputie: to put in another mans roome: to apoynte.**
Subrogare collegam Consul dicebatur. Cic.

Subrostrarius, Adiectiuum. Cælius ad Ciceronem. **One bynge to sit vnder the place of pleadyng called** Rostra.

Subrubeo, súbrubes, pen. corr. subrúbui, subrubêre. Ouid. **To be somwhat redde.** Cælum subrubet. Ouid.

Subrubicundus. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Somwhat ruddy.**

Subrufus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Somwhat redde.**
Subrufus aliquantum. Plaut.

Subrumus, súbrumi, pen. corr. masc. gen. Varro. **A suckynge lambe.**

Súbrumor, subrumâris, subrumári. **To be suckled or putte to sucke.** vt Subrumantur agni. Colum.

Subruo,

Subruo, súbruis, pen. cor. súbrui, súbrutum, pen. cor. subrúere. Cæſar. To digge the earth: to caſt downe to the grounde.
Súbrutis cuniculo mœnibus. Liu. Vndermining the walles.
Muneribus ſubruit reges. Horat. with bribes to vndoo and deſtroy many kinges.
Natura omnis ſubruitur. Lucret.
Dies ventura ſubruet arces mundi. Propert.

Súbrutus, pen. cor. Participium. Deſtroyed: caſt downe to the grounde. vt Caſtra ſubruta ferro. Propert.
Veſtigia ſubruta limo. Stat.

Subruſticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat ruſticall, or rude.

Subrutilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Somwhat ſhynyng or bright like the colour of golde.

Subſalſus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Somwhat ſalte in taſte.

Subſanno, aui, are. To ſcorne or mocke.

Subſannatio, onis, f. g. A mocke with bendyng the browes and ſnuffyng vp the noſe.

Subſannator, toris. A mocker.

Subſcribo, ſubſcribis, pen. prod. ſubſcripſi, ſubſcriptum, ſubſcríbere. Sueton. To write vnder: to ſubſcribe: to fauour a mattier: to aſſygne a cauſe why: to note certayne thinges in writyng.
Numerus aratorum quotannis apud magiſtratus ſubſcribitur. Cicero. Is noted or regeſtred.
Subſcribere audita. Quint. To write or note thoſe thynges that one hath heard.
Exemplum literarum alicuius ſubſcribere. Balbus Ciceroni.
¶ Iudicium cum aliquo ſubſcribere. Plin. iunior. To wryte that he will ioyne in ſuite againſt one: to ſubſcribe to a byll of complaint againſt one.
Subſcribere. Cic. Pro eo quod nunc dicunt iuriſperiti, adiungere ſe, Cicero autem iſtis formulis vtitur, accedere ad cauſam, deſcendere in cauſam, demittere ſe in cauſam. To ioygne or take parte with other in an accuſation, ſuite, or variance againſt one.
¶ Subſcribere voluntati alicuius. Marcel. To graunte that one requireth.
Si voto fortuna ſubſcripſerit. Colum. If fortune fauour my deſyre.
Subſcripſit orationi eius Conſul. Liu. Id eſt, fauit.
Iræ alicuius ſubſcribere. Ouid.
Subſcribere odijs alicuius. Liu. To ayde or healpe one to be reuenged on his enemie.
¶ Subſcribere cauſam. Cic. To ſubſcribe or adde a reaſon why he doth a thyng.

Subſcríptio, ſubſcriptiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſubſcription: a writyng vnderneath: a partakyng with an accuſer or plaintife, againſt one.
Subſcriptio ac profeſsio agri. Cic.
Subſcriptio Cenſoria. Cicero. Reformation made by the Cenſour. Vulgò Reformatio.

Subſcriptor, ſubſcriptôris, m. g. Cic. He that in cauſes iudicial ioygneth with the partie of the accuſour, or playntife.
Venalis aſcriptor & ſubſcriptor alicuius. Cic.
Subſcriptor & approbator. Gell.

Subſcus, ſubſcûdis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Idem quod Securicla. Vitruuius. A faſtenyng of bourdes or timber together, one within an other, in ioygners craft called a ſwalow tayle, or doone tayle.

Subſeco, ſúbſecas, penult. corr. ſubſécui, ſubſectum, ſubſecâre. Colum. To cutte vnder, or cutte alittle.
Vngues ferro ſubſecare. Ouid.

Subſeciuus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vnde Operæ ſubſeciuæ, Vide Succiſiuus in SVCCIDO.

Subſecundárius, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Succiciuus, vt Subſecundaria tempora. Gell. Tyme ſpared from other neceſſary buſineſſe.

Subſellium, Vide SVBSIDEO.

Subſentio, ſubſentis, ſubſenſi, ſubſenſum, ſubſentíre. Terent. To perceyue ſomewhat: to haue ſome inkelynge of a mattier.

Subſequor, pen. cor. ſubſéqueris, ſubſequûtus ſum, ſúbſequi. Cæſar. To folow foorthwith: to folow harde by.
Furtim ſubſequi aliquem. Ouid.
Omnes hos motus ſubſequi debet geſtus. Cic.
¶ Subſequi aliquem, & imitari. Plin. iunior. To folow and imitate one.
Iudicium alicuius ſubſequi. Ouid. To folow.
¶ Aliud ilico ſubſequatur, aut atomos vllas, &c. Cic. An other thyng by and by foloweth, &c.
Suo ſermone ſubſequutus eſt humanitatem tuarum literarum. Cic. He folowed in his talke the gentilneſſe of your letters, or vſed the like courteiſie of talke, that you did in your letters.
Subſequenti anno exitu veris emittunt paruas locuſtas. Plin. The next yere folowyng.

Subſero, ſúbſeris, pen. cor. ſubſeui. pen. prod. ſúbſitum, penult. cor. ſubſérere. Colum. To ſow or ſet vnder a thyng.

Subſeruio, ſubſeruis, ſubſeruíui, ſubſeruîtum, pen. prod. ſubſeruîre. Plaut. To ſerue: to accorde: to agree.
¶ Subſeruire alicui, vel Subſeruire orationi alterius. Plaut. Terent. To healpe forwarde ones tale.

Subſeſſa, Subſeſſor, Vide SVBSIDEO.

Subſídeo, súbſides, pen. cor. ſubſédi, pen. prod. ſubſeſſum, ſubſidêre. Columel. To reſt in the bottome: to ſit vnder: to reſt or ſtay: to lie in wayte for one.
Si quæ fæces in fundis vaſorum ſubſederint. Colum. If any dregges ſhall reſt in the bottomes of veſſels.
Quicquid fæcis ſubſederit. Colum.
Subſidet pecunia apud eum. Plin. iunior. The money remayneth in his handes.
Magna vis iumentorum, quæ in caſtris ſubſederat. Cæſar. whiche remayned or taried behinde in the campe.
Subſidere in via. Cic. To reſt or tary in the way.
¶ Subſidere. Cic. To eſpy: to lie in wayte for: to lie in ambuſh. Cur non eo in loco ſubſedit? Cic.

Subſellium, ſubſellij, neut. gen. Subſellia. Perſius. Seates or benches, wheron men ſatte in the Theatre to beholde, or wheron iudges ſatte in courtes: ſometime iudges.
¶ Subſellia, etiam erant iudicum. Cic.
A ſubſellijs in roſtra rem deferre. Cicero. To bryng the mattier from the iudges into the common place before the people.
Tetrica ſubſellia. Auſon. The ſenere iudgement places.
¶ Subſellia, Sedes in theatro. Sueton.
¶ Subſellia, Vbi ſedebant rei, & accuſatores, & teſtes. Cic.
¶ Subſellia, pro ipſis iudicibus aliquando accipitur. Martial.

Subſeſſor, ſubſeſſôris, maſc. gen. Valer. Max. He that lieth in wayte to take one and kill him: one in an ambuſh.

Subſeſſa, ſeſſæ, f. g. Vegetius. An ambuſhmente wherby hoſtes of men are intrapped.

Subſidium, ſubſidij, n. gen. Cæſar. Ayde in an extreame point: healpe: ſuccour.
Subſidia belli. Cic.
Belliſsimum ſubſidium, Vide BELLVS.
Fidiſsimum ſubſidium. Tacit.
Subſidium inutile bellis. Stat.
Miſerum & innocens ſubſidium. Cic.
¶ Comparare ſubſidium. Cic.
Conſtabilitæ ſubſidijs legiones. Lucret.
Currere alicui ſubſidio, Vide CVRRO.
Inuocare ſubſidium, Vide INVOCO.
Mittere ſubſidium, Vide MITTO.
Miſſus ſubſidio globus. Stat.
Parare ſubſidium. Cic.
Seruare quempiam ſubſidio beſtiæ. Cic.
Venire ſubſidio. Cic. To come to ayde and reſcue.
¶ Induſtriæ ſubſidia atq; inſtrumenta virtutis in libidine, audaciaq; conſumere. Cicero. In maynteinyng of filthy luſt and deſperate dealynge, to ſpende thoſe thynges that ſhoulde ſerue to the furtherance of induſtrie and vertue.
Subſidium ſenectutis. Cic. Refuge and ſuccour of, &c.

Subſidiárius, Adiectiuum. That is ſente or geuen to the ayde of other: that cometh to ayde other. vt Cohortes ſubſidiariæ. Liu.
Acies ſubſidiariæ. Liuius.
Subſidiarius palmes, qui & præſidiarius & reſex à Columella, à Catone cuſtos, & uinarius appellatur palmes. A

byne branche nouriſhed to mainteine the byne.

Subſidior, ſubſidiâris, ſubſidiâtus ſum, ſubſidiâri. Hircius. To ſtande by, ready ayde and ſuccour if neede be.

Subſido, ſubsîdis, pen. prod. præteritum & ſupinum mutuatur à ſedeo, ſubſêdi, ſubſeſſum, ſubſídere. pen. cor. Virgil. To fall downe: to ſinke downe: to deſcende to the botome: to ſitte and hide himſelf in a place.

Flumina ſubſidunt. Ouid. The riuers ſinke.

Iuſsit ſubſidere valles. Ouid.

Dorſo recto, planoq;, vel etiam ſubſidente, &c. Colum. with a ſaddle backe.

Vndæ ſubſidunt. Virgil.

Poplite ſubſidens. Virg. Mare ſubſidit. Ouid.

Venti ſubſidunt. Propert. wyndes ceaſe, or be alayde.

Vrbes ſubſidẽt, terræq; dehiſcẽt. Luca. Cities ſhall ſinke, &c.

Subſidere & Conſurgere, contraria. Liu.

¶ Subſidere maſculo dicitur fœmina in coitu. Horat.

¶ Subſidere in loco aliquo. To ſtay or reſt in a place.

Cui opponitur Proficiſci. Cic.

Impetus dicendi ſubſidit. Quint. The vehemencie of pleadyng ſlaketh.

Mulierum menſes ſubſidunt. Plin. womens termes ſtay and come not ſo abundantly as they were wonte.

Subſigno, ſubſignas, ſubſignâre. Plin. iunior. To ſubſcribe or write vnder: to confirme with his ſigne manuell.

Id apud te ſubſigno, vt ſi me longius euehi videris, in ius voces ad hanc epiſtolam. Plin. iunior.

Facultates ſubſignatæ fiſco. Calliſtratus. Goods taken in an inuentorie, and ſealed as eſcheate to the prince.

Subſilio, ſubſilis, pen. cor. ſubſílui & ſubſilíui, ſubſultum, ſubſilîre. Plaut. To leape alittle: to hoppe.

Ignes ſubſiliunt ad tecta domorum. Lucret.

Subſulto, ſubſultas, ſubſultâre, Frequentatiuum, Idem. Plaut. To iumpe: to hoppe.

Subſultim. Sueton. By iumpes.

Subſilles. Little plates belongyng to ſacrifice.

Subſimilis, & hoc ſubſimile. Celſ. Halfe like: ſomwhat like.

Subſimus, ſubsîma, ſubſímum, pen. prod. Varro. That hath ſomwhat a camoyſed noſe, or a flatte noſe.

Subſiſto, ſubſiſtis, ſúbſtiti, ſúbſtitum, pen. corr. ſubſíſtere. Cæſ. To abyde: not to geue place: not to recule & geue backe: to ſtande ſtil: to ſtoppe. To reſiſte: to withſtãde: to doubt.

Clypeo & dextra ſubſiſtere. Virg. To withſtande, &c.

Vires infirmæ ſubſiſtere valent. Tibull.

¶ Subſiſtere feras. Liuius. To reſiſt the violence of wylde beaſtes and kill them.

¶ Subſiſtere in aliquo loco. Virgil. To abyde or ſtay in a place.

Subſiſtere & expectare. Cic.

Circa ima ſubſiſtere. Quint. To ſtay about the bottome and goe no further.

Lingua ſubſtitit in medio ſono. Ouid. His tõgue ſtayed, &c.

Lingua ſubſtitit timore. Ouid. He coulde not ſpeake, &c.

Ingeniumq; meis ſubſtitit omne malis. Ouid.

Subſiſtit vnda. Virg. The water ſtandeth.

Subſiſtunt opes Romanorum apud eas gentes. Plin. The money or riches of the Romaynes remayneth or is ſtill with thoſe people.

Subſiſtit proceritas balſami intra bina cubita. Plin. The Balme tree is neuer aboue twoo cubites high.

Subſiſtere ſumptui. To beare or mainteyne the coſtes or charges.

¶ Subſiſtere. Vlpian. To doubte. In ea re ſubſiſto.

Subſolanus, ſubſoláni, pen. prod. Ventus Fauonio contrarius. Plin. An eaſt wynde.

Subſortior, ſubſortîris, ſubſortîtus ſum, ſubſortíri. Cicero. To chooſe by lotte, after other haue choſen before.

Iudices ſubſortiri. Cic. To chooſe iudges by lotte to fulfill the number of them that weare refuſed before.

Subſortítio, ſubſortitiónis. Verbale. Sueton. A chooſynge by lotte to fulfill the places of thẽ that before weare reiected.

Subſtantia, Vide SVBSTO.

Subſterno, ſubſternis, ſubſtráui, ſubſtrâtũ, pen. prod. ſubſtérnere. Terẽt. To ſtrawe or lay vnder any thinge, as ruſhes, &c.

His ſubſterni oportet frondem, aliúdue quid in cubilia, quo mollius conquieſcant. Varro.

Subſternere nidos molliſsimè. Cic. To lay very ſoft thinges in the bottome of their neaſtes.

Subſternere ſemina hordei. Colum. To caſt into the earth barley ſeede. Subſternere herbam ouibus. Cato.

Brachia ſubſternens collo. Catull. Layyng vnder.

Subſternere alicui ſuam pudicitiam. Sueton. To abandon hir ſelfe to a man.

Subſternere animo omnia. Cic. To make all thynges inferiour and ſubiecte to the minde.

Delicias multas ſubſternere. Lucret.

Subſtrâtus, huius ſubſtrátus, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Plin. A ſpredynge or layinge vnder: litter or other like layed vnder beaſtes.

Subſtrâmen, pen. prod. ſubſtráminis, neut. gen. Varro. Litter or any thyng layed vnder horſes or beaſtes.

Subſtillum, ſubſtilli. Feſtus. The tyme of droppynge before & after rayne: a tyme or faillyng miſte.

Subſtillum. Cato. The ſickeneſſe whẽ one piſſeth by drops.

Subſtituo, ſubſtítuis, ſubſtítui, ſubſtitûtum, pen. prod. ſubſtitúere. Plin. To ſubſtitute, or ordayne in place of an other.

Pro eis alia ſubſtituenda. Plin.

Subſtituere & ſupponere. Cic.

Permutare & ſubſtituere. Plin.

Subſtituere in locum & in vicem alterius. Colum. Cic.

Subſtituere ciuitati aliquem pro altero. Cic.

Subſtituere animo ſpeciem quandam. Liu. To bryng in his phantaſie, &c. to imagine, &c.

Subſtitútio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Paulus Iureconſ. An appoyntyng or ordaynyng in place of an other.

Subſto, ſubſtas, ſúbſtiti, ſúbſtitum, pen. cor. ſubſtâre. Terent. To ſuſtayne, or abyde conſtantly.

Subſtantia, ſubſtantiæ. Quintil. Subſtance: mattier.

Subſtantia. Quint. Goods: riches.

Subſtrahere, Vide SVBTRAHERE.

Subſtramen, Vide SVBSTERNO.

Subſtringo, ſubſtringis, ſubſtrinxi, ſubſtrictum, ſubſtríngere. Colum. To bynde ſtreicte vnderneath: to ſtreyne harde: to girde vnderneath.

Effuſa ſubſtringere. Quint. To reſtreyne, &c.

Subſtringere carbaſa. Martial. To tie or truſſe vp the ſailes.

Comas ſubſtringens ligatas auro. Lucan. To truſſe vp the heare in a coyfe of golde.

Aurẽ ſubſtringere loquaci. Horat. to geue eare to a babler.

Bilem ſubſtringere. Iuuen. To repreſſe choler.

Subſtrictus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Columel. Streyned, or bounde harde vnder: ſtreicte.

Crura ſubſtricta. Ouid. Small ſpindle ſhankes.

Frænis ſubſtrictis ora domita ligat. Seneca. with ſtreict bits.

Ilia ſubſtricta. Ouid. Lanke ſydes or flankes.

Subſtricti teſtes. Plin.

Subſtruo, ſúbſtruis, ſubſtruxi, ſubſtructum, ſubſtrúere. Plaut. To vnderpinne: to builde vnder: to make a fundation vnder.

Capitolium ſaxo quadrato ſubſtructum eſt. Liu.

Subſtrúctio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. An vnderpinnyng, or groundſellyng of an houſe. A buildyng vnder, or makyng of a fundation vnder.

Subſulto, ſubſultas, Vide SVBSILIO.

Subſum, ſubes, ſúbfui, ſubeſſe. Plin. To be vnder or in.

Subeſt intra cutem vulnus. Plancus ad Ciceronem. The wounde is vnder the ſkinne.

Subeſt cauſa. Cic. There is a cauſe or reaſon.

Subeſt cura tacita. Liu.

Subeſt ſimultas. Cic. There is a ſecreate grudge.

Subeſt ſpes. Cic. He hath ſome hope.

Si vlla ſpes ſalutis noſtræ ſubeſſet. Cic. If there weare any hope of life.

Subeſt ſuſpicio. Cic. There is ſome ſuſpition.

Subſuo, ſúbſuis, pen. cor. ſúbſui, ſubſûtum, pen. prod. ſubſúere. Horat. To ſow vnder.

Subſurdus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Halfe deafe: alſo, that is ſcãt hearde, or maketh almoſt no noyſe.

Subtal, talis, n. gen. The holowneſſe of the foote: the palme of the hande.

Subtegmen, ſubtégminis, pen.corr.neut.gen.Terent. The threade in weauyng called the wouſe.
Inſeritur medium radijs ſubtegmen acutis.Ouid.
Veſtes picturatæ auri ſubtegmine.Virg.
Subtegulaneus, Adiectiuum.Plin.That is vnder the eaues of houſes, or vnder the roofe.
Subtendo, ſubtendis, ſubtendi, ſubtentum & ſubtenſum, ſubténdere.Cato.To extende or ſtretch abroade vnder.
Subtento, ſubtentas, ſubtentâre.Plaut. To eſpie or aſſay priuily.
Subtento, ſubtentas, ſubtentâre.Plautus. To eſpie or aſſay priuily.
Subtenuis, & hoc ſubténue.Varro. Somewhat thinne or ſclender.
Subter, Præpoſitio, vtriq; caſui ſeruiens, accuſatiuo, & ablatiuo. Relatiuum habet Super.Stat. Vnder.
Subter humum. Subter denſa teſtudine.Virg.
¶ Subter, ſine caſu.Plinius, Inciſuras verò ſubter, vt manus humana. Hauyng lines or ſtreakes vnder, or in the neather parte.
Subterduco, ſubterdúcis, pen.prod.ſubterduxi, ſubterductum ſubterdúcere. To ſteale away priuily: to eſcape away: to withdraw.vt Subterducere ſe alicui.Plaut. To ſteale away from one.
Subterduxit ſe tempus huic occaſioni.Plaut.
Subterfluo, ſubtérfluis, ſubterfluxi, ſubterfluxum, ſubterflúere. Plin. To runne or flow vnder.
Subterfugio, ſubtérfugis, pen.cor.ſubterfúgi, pen.prod: ſubterfúgitum, pen.cor.ſubterfúgere.Plaut. To eſcape away priuily: to eſchewe.
¶ Omnia ſubterfugere, non modò ſapientiæ, ſed etiam fœlicitatis.Cic.
Subterfugere, & deuitare.Cic. To ſcape and eſchew.
Subterfugere crimen.Cic. To auoyde the daunger of a thyng layed to his charge.
Subterfugere imprudentiam alterius.Cic.
Subterfugere militiam ſimulatione inſaniæ.Cicer. By fayneyng him ſelfe madde, to eſchew goyng to warre.
Subterfugere pœnam & calamitatem.Cic.
Subterfugere periculum.Cic.
Subterlabor, pen.prod.ſubterlàberis, ſubterlapſus ſum, ſubterlábi.Liu. To eſcape or ſlippe away quickely: to runne or flow vnderneath.
Subterlino, ſubtérlinis, penult. corr.ſubterlíni, ſubterlíui, & ſubterléui, pen.prod.ſubtérlitum, penult.corr.ſubterlínere. Plin. To anoynte or ſmeare vnderneath.
Subtermeo, ſubtermeas, ſubtermeâre.Claudian. To runne vnder.
Subtero, ſúbteris, pen.cor.ſubtríui, ſubtrîtum, pen.prod.ſubtérere.Colum. To bruyſe or weare: to breake in peeces.
Boues ſubterunt pedes.Cato. The oxen breake or weare out their houfes.
Subtrîtus, penult.prod.Adiectiuum.vt Subtritæ aſinorum vngulæ.Plaut. Aſſes houfes worne or broken.
Subterraneus, Adiect.Colum. That is vnder the grounde.
Subterranea domus.Plin. An houſe vnder the grounde.
Regna ſubterranea.Iuuenal.
Subterraneæ venæ.Plin.
Subtertenuo, ſubterténuas, ſubtertenuâre.Lucr. To conſume or weare in the neather parte.
Subtexo, ſubtexis, ſubtéxui, ſubtextum, ſubtéxere.Plin. To weaue, or to ſoygne to after: to ſpeake in the ende, or after other thynges.
Cælum ſubtexere fumo.Virgil. To couer or hyde the ſkye with ſmoke.
Cælum ſubtexitur vmbra.Stat.
Subticeo, ſíbtices, cui, cêre. To anſwer nothynge to that is ſpoken: to holde his peace: to ſpeake neuer a woorde.
Subtilis, & hoc ſubtile, pen.prod. Subtile: little: ſmall: thin.
Subtilis argumentatio.Plin.
Concluſio ſubtilis.Quint.
Corpora ſubtilia.Lucret. Definitio ſubtilis.Cic.
Filum ſubtile.Lucret. A ſmall threade.
Genus ſubtile diſſerendi.Cic.
Gula ſubtilior.Colum. A more delicate and fine mouthe.
Subtiliſsimus homo.Cic.
Ignis ſubtilis fulminis.Lucret.
Iudicium ſubtile.Cic.
Palatum ſubtile.Horat. A fine taſte that can well iudge.
Succus ſubtiliſsimus.Plin. Very thinne.
Subtílitas, pen.cor.ſubtilitâtis.Plin. Subtiltie: ſharpeneſſe of witte or reaſon.
Subtilitas mentis.Plin. Subtilitas ſcriptorum.Cic.
Subtilitas iudiciorum.Martial.
Intima quæſtionum naturalium ſubtilitas.Quint.
Anguſta ſubtilitas, Vide ANGVSTVS.
Inenarrabilis ſubtilitas.Plin.
Ludicra ſubtilitas.Gell.
Subtíliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Subtily, finely. vt Subtiliter diſſerere.Cic. To reaſon ſubtily.
Subtiliter connexæ res.Lucret.
Verſutè & ſubtiliter dicere.Cic.
Magnificè dicere & Subtiliter, contraria.Quintil. To vſe a loftie ſtyle and a ſclender, contrarie.
Subtiliter iudicare.Cic.
Subtiliter exequi numerum.Liu. To compte the number exactly.Vide EXEQVOR.
De Repub.quid ego tibi ſubtiliter? tota perijt.Cicero. What ſhould I cipher, or write curiouſly vnto you, &c.
Subtiliſsimè perpolitum.Cic. Very finely.
Subtimeo, ſúbtimes, pen.cor. ſubtímui, ſubtimêre.Cic. To be halfe afearde.
Subtondeo, dère. To clippe vnder.
Subtraho, ſúbtrahis, ſubtraxi, ſubtractum, ſubtráhere.Plin. To take away: to withdraw: to ſteale.
Subtractus fuga.Plin. That eſcaped by flight.
Subtrahere è pondere.Plin. To take from the weight.
Subtrahere aliquid alicui.Plaut. To take or ſteale away from one.
Subtrahere aliquem bello dicitur morbus.Liu. To let, or keepe one that he can not go to warre.
Subtrahere ſe à curia.Cic.
Amplexu alicuius ſubtrahere ſe.Virg.
Aſpectu alicuius ſubtrahere ſe.Virg. To ſteale out of ones ſyght.
Colla iugo ſubtrahere.Ouid. To get their neckes out of the yoke.
Subtrahere famæ.Plin.iun. To let one to haue any bruite or fame: to keepe one from hauyng, &c.
Subtrahere aliquem inuidiæ.Plin.iunior. To bryng out of hatred and diſpleaſure.
Cui iudicio eum mors ſubtraxit.Liu.
Subtrahere ſe labori.Colum. To eſchew labour and payne.
Materiam furori alicuius ſubtrahere.Cic. To take away the mattier or occaſion to increaſe or feede ones furie.
Timor ipſe ſubtrahit vires.Ouid. Diminiſheth, or taketh away.
Subtrahere & adimere alicui vicarium ſuæ diligentiæ.Cic.
¶ Subtrahere aluum.Vide ALVVS.
Subtriſtis, & hoc ſubtriſte.Terent. Somwhat heauy, ſadde, or ſorie: halfe in a dumpe: not halfe iocunde.
Subtundo, ſubtúndis, ſúbtudi, pen.corr.ſubtûſum, pen. prod. ſubtúndere. vnde Mulier ſubtuſa genas.Tibul. A woman hauyng hir cheekes beaten with blowes.
Subturpis, & hoc ſubturpe.Cicero. Somwhat fowle: in parte fowle and diſhoneſt: halfe diſhoneſt.
Subturpículus, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little diſhoneſt.
Subtus, Aduerbium.Varro. Vnder.
Subtuſus, pen.prod.Vide SVBTVNDO.
Subucula, ſubúculæ, fœm.gen.pen.corr.Varro. A ſhirte: a peticoate: a cake.
Subuculâtus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Quintil. That weareth a ſhyrte.
Subuectio, Subuecto, Subuectus, Vide SVBVEHO.
Subueho, ſubuehis, ſubuexi, ſubuectum, ſubuéhere.Plin. To beare: to extolle: to carie vp: to carie or conueigh in a ſhippe or wayne.
Inſeſsis omnibus vijs, per quas commeatus ex Samnio ſubuehebatur.Liu. By whiche prouiſion was brought from Samnium.

Subuehi fiumine aduerſo. Liu. To be caried agaynſt the ſtreame.
Subuehere naues amne contrario. Plin. To bryng ſhippes vp agaynſt the ſtreame.
Subuehi ad arcem. Virgil.
Subuehere in altitudinem. Plin.
Subuecto, ſubuectas, ſubuectâre, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. To beare or cary often.
Subuéctio, ſubuectiônis, f.g. Verbale. Cæſ. A conueighynge or caryng.
Subuectus, huius ſubuectus, ſubuectui, m.g. Idem. Tacit.
Subuenio, ſúbuenis, pen.cor. ſubuéni, pen.prod. ſubuentum, ſubuenîre. Plaut. To healpe: to ayde: to ſuccour.
Neceſſe eſt huic vt ſubueniat. Terent.
Succurrere & ſubuenire. Cæſ.
Homini iam perdito ſubuenire. Cic.
Subuenitq; tuis ſera hæc ſententia curis. Stat.
Erroribus ſubuenire. Cic. To declare and make playne the trueth agaynſt errour.
Dolori ſubuenire. Liu. To comforte ones ſorow.
Grauedini quæſo omni ratione ſubueni. Cic.
Acrioribus ſalutis ſuæ remedijs ſubueniendum putauit. Cic.
Solicitudini alicuius ſubuenire. Cic.
¶ Subuenitur, penult. prod. Impersonale. Plin. They healpe or ſuccour. Huic rei ſubuentum eſt. Cic.
Subuentûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That ſhall healpe.
Subuento, ſubuentas, ſubuentâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To come to one often.
Subuereor, ſubuerêris, pen. prod. ſubuéritus ſum, ſubueréri. Cic. To feare ſomwhat.
Subuerto, ſubuertis, ſubuerti, ſubuerſum, ſubuértere. Colum. To tourne vpſide downe. To deſtroy: to ouerthrow: to ſubuerte: to caſt one away by falſe accuſation.
Operum ſubuertere moles. Ouid.
Decretum Conſulis ſubuertere. Sal. To ſubuerte & vndo, &c
Subuerſus, Particip. vt Maieſtas ſoliorum ſubuerſa iacet. Lucr.
Subuerſo, ſubuerſas, ſubuerſâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſubuerte often.
Subuexus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Bowed vpwarde like an arche roofe.
Subuiridis, & hoc ſubuíride, pen.cor. Plin. Somwhat greene of colour.
Subula, ſúbulæ, fœm.gen. pen.cor. Martial. An awle that cordiners doo vſe for a bodken.
Subulo, pen.cor. ſubulônis, m.gen. Plin. An harte hauynge hornes without tines, called a Spitter.
Subulcus, ſubulci, m.g. Varro. A ſwynehearde.
Hircoſus ſubulcus, id eſt malè olens. Martial.
Tardus. Virg.
Subuolo, ſúbuolas, pen.cor. ſubuolâre. Colum. To flee away: to flee a little: to flee vpwarde.
In cæleſtem locum ſubuolare. Cic.
Subuoluo, ſubuoluis, ſubuóluere. Virgil. To tumble or rolle vnder.
Suburbia, ſuburbiorum, n.gen. pluralis num. Cic. The ſuburbs of a citie.
Suburbânum, ſuburbáni, & pluraliter Suburbâna, pen. prod. Sueton. A maner or houſe without the walles of the citie.
Suburbâna, in plurali tantum. Cic. Suburbes: villages or houſes neare the citie.
Suburbânus, pen. prod. Adiect. Neare the citie: of or perteynyng to the citie. vt Suburbanus ager. Cic.
Fundus ſuburbanus. Cic.
Gymnaſium ſuburbanum. Cic.
Hortus ſuburbanus. Cic.
Hortulus ſuburbanus. Plin. Litora ſuburbana. Plin.
Regio ſuburbana Italiæ. Colum.
Rura ſuburbana. Horat. Villa ſuburbana. Catull.
Suburbânitas, pen.cor. ſuburbanitâtis, f.g. Cic. The neighbourhoode of thē that dwell in the ſuburbes to thē that dwell in the citie.
Suburo, ſubûris, pen.prod. ſubuſi, ſubuſtum, ſubúrere. Suet. To burne ſomwhat, or a little.
Subuultureus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That liueth by rauen as Vultures doo.



Succedo, ſuccêdis, pen.prod. ſucceſsi, ſucceſſum, ſuccédere, Datiuo iungitur. To approche or come to: to ſucceede: to come in the place of an other: to goe well forwarde: to haue good ſucceſſe: to proſper or come to effecte: to entre: to goe in: to goe vnder: to approche or come to. Virgilius, Tecto aſſuetus coluber ſuccedere. To goe vnder or into, &c.
Noſtris ſuccede penatibus hoſpes. Virgil. Enter into my palayce, &c.
Rex iuſſæ ſuccedit aquæ. Ouid. The kyng wente into the riuer that he was bidden.
Antro ſucceſsimus. Virg. wee wente into. &c.
Succedere muris. Liu. To approche vnto the walles.
Portis ſuccedunt. Cæſ. They come to the gates.
Tectis ſuccedere. Ouid. To enter into the houſe.
Terris alicuius ſuccedere. Virg.
Imo ſucceſsit tumulo. Virg.
Paruæ ſuccedimus vrbi. Virg.
Cum ſcalis ſuccedere ad muros. Liu.
Senſim ad montes ſuccedit. Liu. He goeth vp by little and little vnto the hilles.
Succedere in tabernaculum. Curtius.
Aliquò ſuccedere. Cic.
Murum ſuccedere. Tacit. To come to the wall.
Minutatim ſuccedere. Lucret. To enter by little and litle.
Omnia ſub acumen ſtyli ſubeant & ſuccedât neceſſe eſt. Cic.
¶ Succedere. Cic. To ſucceede: to come in place of an other.
Integri & recentes defatigatis ſuccedunt. Cæſ.
Succedere in locum alterius. Cic.
In vicem alterius ſuccedere. Plin.
In ſex partes diuiſus exercitus Romanus ſenis horis in orbem ſuccedebat prælio. Liu.
Eques in pugnam ſuccedit. Liu. The bande or troupe of horſemen entred into the battayle to fight.
Succedere in paternas opes. Liu. To ſucceede in poſſeſſion of his fathers goods.
Sub primam noſtram aciem ſucceſſerunt. Cæſ. They entred into the fore fronte of our armie.
Succeſsit vicarius muneri alterius. Cic. He ſucceded in an other mans office or charge.
Ad ſummum ſuccedere honorem. Lucr. To aſcende to high honour.
Alicui ſuccedere. Cic.
Aeſopi fabellæ fabulis nutricularum proximè ſuccedunt. Quintil. Aeſopes fables are very like, or muche reſemble ſuch tales, as nourſes are wonte to tell children.
Si perinde, vt ipſe mereor, mihi ſucceſſerit. Plācus Ciceroni.
Nihil ſemper floret, ætas ſuccedit ætati. Cic. One age commeth after an other.
Honori alicuius ſuccedere. Ouid.
Orationi ſuccedere. Cic.
Magnis ſuccedere, & æquales habere. Cic.
¶ Negotium omne iam ſuccedit ſub manus. Plaut. All the mattier proſpereth well vnder our handes, or goeth wel forwarde with vs.
Hac non ſucceſsit, alia aggrediemur via. Terent. The mattier came not well to paſſe this way. &c.
Si minus ſuccedet, magnum tamen periculum non adibit. Cicero.
Succedit ex ſententia. Cic. It goeth forward, or commeth to paſſe euen as we woulde haue it.
Melius ſuccedit tempus. Cæſar.
Haudquaquam proſperè cœptis ſuccedebat. Liu. His enterprices had not good ſucceſſe.
¶ Quòd ſi ſucceſſerit alienari mente, vel ex equo hominem decidere. Plin. If it ſhall chaunce him to fall out of his witte, &c.
¶ Succeſſum eſt, Impersonaliter. Cicero, Quum Macedoniā obtineret, neque ei ſucceſſum eſſet. And no man came to ſuccede him, &c.
Succeſſus, Adiectiuum paſsiuum. That proſperously happeneth, or commeth to paſſe: that ſpeedeth well. Cicero, Quū omnia mea cauſa velles mihi ſucceſſa. Whereas for my ſake you wyſh all thynges to come well to paſſe.
Succeſſus, huius ſucceſſus, m. g. Virgil. Succeſſe good or ill. Succeſſus & euentus. Plin.

Acrior ipſo ſucceſſu. Virgil.
Lætior ſucceſſu. Ouid.
Succeſſus proſperos dare. Liu. **To proſpere: to geue proſperous ſucceſſe.**
Augere ſucceſſus nouis ſucceſſibus. Claud.
Carere ſucceſſu. Ouid. **To haue no ſucceſſe.**
Vrgere ſucceſſus ſuos. Lucan. **To folowe his good ſucceſſe and fortune.**
Succeſſa, ſucceſſorum, plur. num. Idem. Ouid.
Succeſſor, ſucceſſôris, m. g. Cic. **A ſucceſſour: he that commeth in place of an other.**
Succeſſor fuit hic tibi Galle, Propertius illi. Ouid. **Folowed the, came after the, or was thy ſucceſſour.**
Succeſſor tanti frater honoris erit. Ouid.
Succeſſor aliquid immutat de inſtitutis priorum. Cic.
Succéſſio, ſucceſſiônis, f g. Verbale. Plinius. **Succeſſion: cõmyng in place of other.**
Quid hoc mihi prodeſt in Antonij locum ſucceſſio? Brutus ad Atticum.
In omni re doloris amotio ſucceſſionem efficit voluptatis. Cicero. **The puttinge away of greefe maketh pleaſure to ſuccede.**
Succeſſio prouinciarum. Cælius ad Ciceronem. **The ſucceſſion of gouernours in prouinces.**
Succedáneus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. **That ſuccedeth: that cõmeth in place of an other.**
Succedaneus alieni periculi. Vlpianus. **He that aunſwereth the daunger of an other.**
Succendo, ſuccéndis, ſuccendi, ſuccenſum, ſuccéndere. Liu. **To inflame: to burne.**
Crines ſuccendit flammâ. Lucan.
Claſſica ſuccendere cantu. Lucan.
Succenſus, Participium: vt Ignibus ſuccenſis torreri. Cic.
Amore alicuius ſuccenſus. Ouid.
Ira ſuccenſus. Sil.
Mero multo ad bella ſuccenſi. Seneca.
Ira ſuccenſa rabie. Claud.
Mentes ſuccenſas agit libido. Seneca.
Succenſeo, ſuccenſes, ſuccénſui, ſuccenſêre. Cic. **To be angrie for a good cauſe.**
Dij hominibus iraſci & ſuccenſere conſuerunt. Cic.
Succento, tonis. **A garment that onely hoores did weare.**
Succenturio, ſuccentúrias, ſuccenturiâre. Donatus. **To make vp the number of an hundred ſouldiours: to fill vp the nũber of a bande for them that be dead or abſent.**
Succenturiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. **That is ſet in place of him that is dead or abſent.**
Succerda, ſuccerdæ, f. g. Feſt. **Swines dunge: a pigges tourde.**
Succerno, ſuccernis, ſuccréui, ſuccrêtum, pen. prod. ſuccérnere. Plin. **To range meale with a ſieue: to ſeperate or take frõ other.**
Farinario cribro ſuccernunt. Plin. **They range it, or ſifte it with, &c.**
Partem de nucleis ſuccernito. Cato. **Seperate, &c.**
Succeſſor, Succeſsio, Vide S V C C E D O.
Succido, ſuccîdis, ſuccídi, ſuccîſum, pen. prod. ſuccídere, Ex ſub & cædo. Plin. **To fell or cutte downe.**
Succiſa arbor. Liu. Nemus ſucciſum. Lucan.
Segetes ſuccidere. Virg. **To mowe or cut downe corne.**
Seges ſuccidítur enſe. Sil.
Succidáneus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Succedaneus.
Succídia, ſuccídiæ, f. g. Varro. **A piece or fliech of bakẽ ſalted.**
Succidia, per tranſlationem. Cicer. Iam ortum ipſi agricolæ ſuccidiam alteram appellant. id eſt, vt Nonius vult, Neceſſariam ſucceſſionem.
Súccida, ſúccidæ, f. g. pen. corr. Iuuenal. Plin. **New horne vull vnwaſhed.**
Succida lana inuolutum. Colum. Vellera ſuccida. Martial.
Succiſîuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **That is cut, drawen, or ſeuered from other.** vnde Succiſiuum tempus. Cic. **Time ſpared from other buſineſſe.** Alij ſcribendũ cenſent Subſeciuus: vtique à verbo Subſeco. Author Aggenus Vrbicus.
Succiſiuæ operæ. Cic. **Thinges done at tymes ſtolen from other neceſſarie affayres.**
Temporum ſucciſiua, Subſtantiué. Quintil.
In ſucciſiuum eſſe. Varro.
Succido, ſúccidis, ſúccidi, pen. corr. ſuccâſum, ſuccídere, Ex ſub & cado. Gell. **To fall vnder: to fall downe as one doth on his knees.**
Genua ſuccidunt. Plaut. **His legges fayle him: his knees faulter vnder him.**
Artus ſuccidunt. Lucret.
Succiduus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. **Low: readie to fall: faultringe.**
Greſſus ſuccidui titubant. Claud.
Poplite ſucciduo genua intremuêre. Ouid.
Succidus, Vide S V C C V S.
Succingo, ſuccingis, ſuccinxi, ſuccinctum, ſuccíngere. Virg. **To girde: to compaſſe or inuiron.**
Miniſtri ſuccincti. Ouid.
Succingere ſe canibus, armis, &c. Cic, Liu. **To haue dogges, or men armed about him for his garde or defenſe.**
Succinctus cultro, ferro, pugione. Liu. Cic. **That weareth a knife, ſwoorde, or dagger about him.**
Gladio ſuccinctus, Author ad Heren. **Hauinge his ſwoorde by his ſide.**
Pinus ſuccincta comas. Ouid.
Vrbs ſuccincta portubus. Cic. **A citie hauinge on euery ſide hauens or portes.**
Neruis corpus ſuccinctum. Plin.
Terrore ſe ſuccingere. Plin. iun. **To beſette himſelfe with a garde of armed men to make all men afrayed of him.**
Pectora ſuccincta curis. Stat.
Succinctus, Nomen ex participio. **Girte: compaſſed: inuironed: prompte: in a readineſſe: apte.** Plin. Arbores graciles, ſuccinctioréſque & enodes. **Slenderer and shorter, &c.**
Succincta oratio. **A compendious or shorte oration.**
Succingulum, ſuccínguli, pen. corr. Feſt. **A ſwoorde girdle: Alſo a truſſe.**
Succino, ſuccinis, pen. corr. ſuccinere, Ex ſub & cano compoſitũ. Horat. **To make a ſofte noyſe: to ſinge a baſe or tenor.**
Succinum, ſúccini, pen. corr. Plin. **Aumber whereof beades are made.**
Pinguia ſuccina. Iuuenal.
Succinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Of aumber.** vt Succina gutta. Martial. **A droppe of aumber.**
Succineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. **Of aumber.**
Succipio, ſúccipis, ſuccépi, ſucceptum, ſuccípere. Virg. **To take or receiue.**
Succiſiuum tempus, Vide S V C C I D O, ſuccîdis, pen. prod.
Succlamo, ſucclámas, penult. prod. ſucclamâre, Idem quod Acclamare. Liu.
Succlamatum eſt à militibus. Brutus Ciceroni.
Succlamatus omnium maledictis. Quintil. **In obloquie and cried out of, or ill ſpoken of by all men.**
Succlamátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. **A cryng to.**
Succollo, ſuccollas, ſuccollâre. Suet. **To put vnder the neche or ſhoulders: to beare a thinge: to beare vp with the ſhoulders.**
Succoſus, Vide S V C C V S.
Succreſco, ſuccreſcis, ſuccréui, ſuccrêtum, pen. prod. ſuccréſcere. Columel. **To grow vnder or low: to increaſe and waxe more and more.**
Succreſcere ætati alicuius. Cic. **To grow after one.**
Veſtræ quaſi ſuccreſcit ætati. Cicero. **It doeth increaſe with your age as it weare.**
Succreſcere gloriæ ſeniorum. Liu. **To attaine to the glorie of the elders.**
Succubo, aui, are. **To lie vnder.**
Succubi, dæmones dicuntur qui ſub humana ſpecie, corporibus aſſumptis, ſe viris ſubijciunt: Sicut Incubi qui mulieres ineunt.
Succuba, pen. corr. dicitur, quæ ſe alieno marito ſubijcit. Ouid. **An harlotte liyng with an other womans huſbande.**
Succumbo, ſuccumbis, ſuccúbui. ſuccúbitum, penult. corr. ſuccúmbere. Liu. **To lie or fall downe vnder: to foyle for feeblenelle: to fainte in courage: to leeſe his courage: to be ouercome or ouercharged with any thinge: to be ſubdued.**
Succumbere oneri. Liu. **Not to be hable to ſuſtaine a burden: to fall vnder, &c.**
Genu flexo ſuccumbere. Ouid.

¶ Succumbere, ad animum relatum. Cic. To fainte in courage, &c.
Animo ſuccumbere. Cic.
Culpæ ſuccũbere. Virg. To yelde in cõmittinge an offence.
Doloribus ſuccumbere. Cic. To be ouercome with ſorowe and payne.
Succumbere doloribus, eóſque humili animo imbecillóque ferre miſerum eſt. Cic.
Fatis ſuccumbere. Lucan.
Fortunæ ſuccumbere. Cic. Not to be hable to ſuſtaine aduerſitie: to be ouercome with aduerſitie.
Labori ſuccumbere. Cæſar, To be ouercome with labour.
Precibus alicuius ſuccumbere. Ouid.
Senectuti ſuccumbere. Cic. For age to be hable to doo no more.
Virtutem turbæ ſuccumbere vidit. Ouid.
Oculi ſuccũbũt. Ouid. The eyes are ouercome with ſleape.
Lumina neſcia ſuccumbere ſomno. Ouid.
Succumbere viro dicitur mulier. Varro.

Succurro, ſuccurris, ſuccurri, ſuccurſum, ſuccúrrere. Virg. To healpe: to ayde: to ſuccour: to come in minde or remẽbrãce.
Succurrere laborantibus. Cæſar.
Succurrere atque ſubire. Cic.
Succurrunt ſubſidia hæc tantis malis. Cæſar.
Dolori noſtro ſuccurrere. Propert.
Expectationi aliquorum quàm celerrimè ſuccurrere. Cic.
Infamiæ cõmuni ſuccurrere. Cic. To put away the infamie that goeth in generall vpon all.
Labori alicuius ſuccurrere. Virgil.
Lapſis ſuccurrere. Ouid. Miſeris ſuccurrere. Virg.
Pudicitiæ & vitę mulieris ſuccurrere. Cic. To healpe to ſaue the life and chaſtitie of his ſiſter.
Rebus ſuccurrite læſis. Ouid.
Ferre opem patriæ, ſuccurrere ſaluti, fortuniſque communibus. Cicer.
Vrbi incenſæ ſuccurritis. Virg. You healpe, &c.
¶ Neque mihi ſuccurrebant verba. Cicer. Neyther did I remember the woordes, &c.
Illud mihi ſuccurrebat, graue eſſe me de iudicio patris iudicare. Cicero filius. This came into my minde, &c. or I remembred this.
Vt quidque ſuccurrit, libet ſcribere. Cic.
Mirari ſuccurrit. Plin.
¶ Succurſum, Impersona. Liu. Cuius aduerſæ fortunæ velit ſuccurſum.

Succus, ſucci, m. g. Terent. Iuyce or humour that the bodie receaueth of meate. Alſo generally all manour of Iuice.
Herbæ ſuccus. Ouid.
Succus lactis. Plin. whey.
Succo hordei elephantos mitificari tradit Plinius.
Succus arboris. Plin. Infector ſuccus. Plin.
¶ Acer ſuccus. Vitruuius.
Acerbi ſucci. Ouid. Amarus ſuccus. Ouid.
Albicans ſuccus. Plin. Atri ſucci. Ouid.
Blandior ſuccus, Vide BLANDVS.
Commodatus ſtomacho ſuccus, Vide COMMODO.
Crudus. Iuuenal. Dulces ſucci. Ouidius.
Dulcis mellitúſque ſuccus, Vide MEL.
Fuſcus. Ouidius.
Horrendis infamia pabula ſuccis. Ouid.
Humifer ſuccus. Cic. Ignauus, Vide IGNAVVS.
Languidus ſuccus & euanidus. Plin.
Mites ſucci. Ouid. Pinguis ſuccus. Palladius.
Tabeſcens ſuccus. Plin. Triſtes ſucci. Virgil.
¶ Corporis ſuccus abit in aera. Ouid.
Adempti ſucci. Ouid.
Excipitur ſuccus inciſo caule meſſibus. Plin.
Expreſſus nuci ſuccus. Plin.
Vũa & ſucco terræ, & calore ſolis augeſcit. Cic.
Veneni ſuccos ſpargit. Ouid.
Nocituro ſucco tumeſcit herba. Seneca.
¶ Succus ciuitatis, Per tranſlationem. Cicer. The vigour or ſtrength of the citie.
Succus ille & ſanguis incorruptus. Cic.
Ingenij ſuccus. Quintil.



Ornatur oratio quaſi colore quodam, & ſucco ſuo. Cic.

Succôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Full of iuyce or moiſture.
Succoſior liber arboris. Columel. A barke of a tree more thicke and moyſte.

Súccidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut. Moiſte, or full of iuyce.
Succida lana, & Succida vellera. Colum. Martial. Vide LANA.

Succutio, ſúccutis, pen. corr. ſuccuſſi, ſuccuſſum, ſuccútere. To ſhake a thyng: to iogge vp: to lifte or ſhake, as an horſe that trotteth harde ſhaketh him that rideth.
Currus altè ſuccutitur. Ouidius. The chariotte iogged vp aloſte.

Succuſſo, ſuccuſſas, ſuccuſsâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Actius. To ſhake as a trottinge horſe doth: to trotte.

Succuſſus, huius ſuccuſſus, m. g. Cic. A ſhakyng: a trottinge.

Succuſſor, ſuccuſsôris, maſc. ge. vt Succuſſor equus. A trottinge horſe: An horſe that often caſteth his rydar.

Succuſsárius, ſuccuſsárij, m, g. Idem.

Succuſsâtor, pen. prod. ſuccuſſatôris, m. g. Idem. Lucilius.

Succuſſatûra, ſuccuſſatúræ, f. g. pen. prod. A ioggynge: a trottinge.

Suctus, &c. Vide SVGO.

Sucula, ſúculæ, penult. corr. Diminutiuum à ſue. Plaut. A lowe pigge: alſo a nũber of ſterres called the. vii. ſterres, which appeare the. xii. kalendes of June, & be called alſo Hiadæ.
¶ Sucula. Cato. Vitru. A parte of the engine called a craine, Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorum.

Sudator, Sudatorium, &c. Vide SVDO.

Sudes, ſudis, f. g. Virg. A certaine ſpeare burned at the ende; A ſtake.
Sub aqua defixæ ſudes. Cæſar. Stakes, &c.
Præuſtæ ſudes. Cæſar.
Denſæ. Claud. Fraxineæ. Virg. Aſhen ſtakes.
Ferratæ. Virgil. Vaſtæ. Stat.
¶ Sudibus inter ſe concurrere. Liu. To renne eache at other with headleſſe ſpeares hardened at the ende with fier.
Obuſta ſude figere aliquem. Ouid.
Crebris ſudibus percuſſæ crates. Lucan.
Torrere ſudes. Stat. Vibrare ſudem. Sil.

Sudo, ſudas, ſudâre. To ſweate: to labour ſore: to take muche paine: to haue much to doo.
In armis ſudauit. Stat. Sine cauſa ſudare. Cic.
Humore ſudant ſaxa. Lucret. Stones droppe with moiſture.
Sãguine multo ſudare. Liu. To ſweate blondde abundãtly.
Quercus ſudabunt roſcida mella. Virgil. Shall ſweate out honie.
Prælia ſudare. Claud.
¶ -cia ſudabis ſatis,
Si cum illo incœptas homine. Terent. Whow, you ſhall haue enough to doe, if, &c.
Pro communibus cõmodis ſudare. Cic. To trauelle or take paines for, &c.

Sudâtus, penult. prod. Participium. Beſweated: all wette or moiſted with ſweate. vt Labor gelido ſudatus in Aemo. Stat. The great payne and labour that was taken in the mountayne Aemus.
Thus ligno ſudatum. Ouid. Frankenſense ſweatinge out of a tree.
Veſtis ſudata. Quintil. A garment moyſt with ſweate.
Fibula ſudata marito. Claud. A tache that the huſbande hath taken muche payne in to woorke it with great cunninge.

Sudâtor, pen. prod. ſudatôris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Plin. One that ſweateth: a great ſweater.

Sudátrix, pen. prod. Verbale, fœm. gen. Martial. A woman that ſweateth.

Sudátio, ſudatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. A ſweatinge.

Sudatórius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That belongeth to ſweatinge.

Sudatórium, ſudatórij, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Seneca. A ſtewe or hoate houſe.

Sudabundus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Sweatinge.

Sudor, ſudôris, pen. prod. Plin. Sweate: alſo labour.
Cæruleus ſudor. Ouid. Illotus ſudor. Virg.
Immundus ſudor. Virg. Peſtiferus. Celſ.
Credis virûm ſudoribus ardet puluis. Stat.

Tepidis

Tepidis ſudoribus efficeti artus. Stat.
Calens ſudore belli. Stat.
Conſequi multum ſudorem. Cic.
Elicere ſudorem. Celſus. To prouoke sweate.
Emittere ſudorem. Plin. To sweate.
Salſus ſudor ijt per artus. Virgil. The sweate dropped downe his bodie.
Sudor fluit vndique riuis. Virg.
Fumantes ſudore equi. Virg.
Paruo ſudore madentes vultus. Sil.
Manat ſudor è toto corpore. Lucret.
Gelidus toto manabat corpore ſudor. Virg.
Herculis ſimulachrum multo ſudore manauit. Cic.
Frigidus ſudor obſeſſos occupat artus. Ouid.
Remittit ſe ſudor. Celſ. The sweate beginneth to leaue.
¶ Sudor, pro Labore. Cic. Paine: labour: trauaile.
Stylus ille tuus multi ſudoris eſt. Cicer. That thy maner of style is very painefull, or requyreth great payne and labour.

Sudárium, ſudárij, n. g. Sueton. A napkin, or handkerchiefe.
Sudario candido frontem tergere. Quint. To wipe his face with a fayre napkin.

Sudum, ſudi, neut. gen. Virgil. The cleare firmament without cloudes: fayre weather.
Horologium mittam & libros, ſi erit ſudum. Cic.
Ver ſudum, adiectiué. Virg. A fayre ſpryngе time.

Sueo, ſues, ſuéui, ſuêtum, ſuêre, Antiquum verbum: vnde Sueſco, ſuéſcis, ſuéſcere. Lucret. To be wont: to accustome.

Suetus, Participium. Virg. Accustomed: wonte.
Suetus legibus. Cic. Accustomed to lyue vnder lawes.
Suetus ciuilibus armis. Lucan.
Adulatio ſueta. Tacit. Requies ſueta. Tacit.

Suffarcino, ſuffarcinas, penul. corr. ſuffarcinâre. Plaut. Terent. To lade or burdeine: to truſſe vp: to tuffe vp.

Suffarraneus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. That carieth meale or flower to any place to ſelle.

Suffero, pen. corr. ſuffers, ſuſtuli, pen. corr. ſublâtum, penult. prod. ſufferre. Virg. To ſuſtaine.
Nunquam ſufferre eius ſumptus queat, Terent. He can neuer be hable to beare and ſuſtayne the ſumptuous charges of him.
Laborem ſufferre. Plaut.
¶ Sufferre. Plaut. To ſuffer: to abide: to take vpon him.
Pro huius peccatis ego ſupplicium ſufferam. Terent. I ſhall abide punishment, &c.
Sufferre & perpeti. Seruius Ciceroni.
Mulctam ſufferre. Cic. Pœnam ſufferre. Cic.

Suffertus, ſufferta, ſuffertum. Sen. Stuffed: filled: repleniſhed.

Sufferueo, ſufferues, ſufférbui, ſufferuêre. Plinius. To be ſomewhat hoate.

Sufferuefácio, ſufferuéfacis, pen. corr. ſufferueféci, pen. prod. ſufferuefactum, ſufferuefácere. Plin. To make to ſeeth or to be somwhat hote.

Sufferuefio, pen. prod. ſufferuefis, pen. indiff. ſufferuefíeri, pen. corr Plin. To be made somwhat hote.

Suffes, ſúffetis, pen. corr. mãſc. gen. Lingua Punica Conſul dicitur. Liuius. A Conſull.

Sufficio, ſúfficis, pen. corr. ſufféci, pen. prod. ſuffectum, ſufficere. Plin. iunior. To ſuffice: to be ſufficiẽt or enough: to cõtent: To ſet or chooſe in place of an other: to ſubſtitute. To miniſter. To ſtaine.
Sufficere tibi debet, ſi exhæredatus à matre, &c. Plin. iunior. It ſhould ſuffice you, if, &c.
Nec ſufficit vmbo ictibus. Virgil. And the bolle of the targate can not beare of the ſtrokes.
Animus ſufficit malis. Ouid.
Sufficere paucorũ cupiditati. Cic. To ſuffice or ſatiſfie the couetous affection of a few.
Sufficit hic mons alimentis hominum. Liu. This mountaine is ſufficiently hable to finde men their liuinge.
Largè ſufficiens prædium annuis victibus. Plin. A ferme abundantly hable to finde men their yerely lyuinge.
Nec obniti cõtrà ſufficimus. Virg. we be not hable to withſtande or reſiſte them.
Non ſufficiẽtibus iam viribus ad Conſularia munera obeunda. Liuius. His ſtrength not beyng hable to doo thoſe thinges that appertaine to the Conſulſhippe.
Ad quas nec dies ipſa ſufficiat. Quintil.
¶ Sufficere ſibi non poteſt. Vlpian He is not hable to ſee to his owne goods.
¶ Ipſe pater Danais animos ſufficit. Virg. Geueth courage to the Græcians.
¶ Sufficere. Virgil. To ſet or chooſe in place of an other.
Ne ſufficiatur Conſul, non timent. Cic. They feare not that he ſhall be made Conſull in the other mans place.
In eius locum M. Cornelius ſuffectus. Liu. was choſen in his place.
¶ Sufficere. Cic. To ſtaine.
Ardentéſque oculos ſuffecti ſanguine & igni. Virg. Hauynge eyes redde like bloudde, and bright like fier.
Maculis ſuffecta genas. Valer. Flac.
Lumina ſuffecta letho. Valer. Flac.
¶ Sufficiens teſtis. Paulus. A ſufficient witneſſe.

Sufficienter, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Sufficiently.

Suffectûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat.

Suffigo, ſuffigis, pen. prod. ſuffixi, ſuffixum, ſuffigere. Plin. To faſten or nayle vp.
Suffigere cruci, & in cruce. Cic. Hirt. To hange vpon a gibbette or galowes.
Stimulos nouos ſuffixit dolori. Sen. He renewed my greefe.

Suffixus, Participium. Faſtened: ſet vp on. vt Robore erecto ſuffixus. Sil.
Caput ſuffixum veruto. Lucan. Ones heade ſette on a darte or ſpeare.

Suffio, pen. corr. ſuffis, ſuffiui, ſuffitum, pen. prod. ſuffire. Plin. To perfume.
Suffire thymo. Virgil.
Cella vinaria bonis odoribus ſuffienda. Colum.

Suffitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. That is perfumed.

Suffitus, huius ſuffítus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A perfumynge.

Suffitio, ſuffitiônis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Plin. A perfuming: a fumigation.

Suffimen, pen. prod. ſuffiminis, Idem. Ouid.

Suffimentum, ſuffimenti, Idem. Plin.

Suffitor, pen. prod. ſuffitôris. Plin He that maketh a perfume.

Sufflamen, Sufflamino, Suffiatio, &c. Vide SVFFLO.

Sufflauus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sueton. Somewhat yalow.

Sufflo, ſufflas, ſufflâre. Plin. To blowe.
Sufflare buccas. Plaut. To puffe vp the cheekes to blowe.
Sufflare buccis. Martial.
Sufflauit neſcio quid vxori. Plaut. He hath whiſpered ſomwhat in his wiues eare what ſo euer it be.
Sufflata cutis. Plin.

Sufflátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A blowynge.

Sufflâtus, huius ſufflátus, pen. prod. m. gen. Idem.

Sufflâmen, pen. prod. ſufflâminis, n. g. Iuuenalis. That wherewith a wheele is ſtopped or ſtayed.

Sufflámino, ſufflâminas, pen. corr. ſufflaminâre. Senec. To ſtay or holde backe with that inſtrument.

Suffoco, ſuffócas, pen prod. ſuffocâre, Ex ſub & faux compoſitum, au in o productã cõuerſa. Ouid. To ſtoppe the breath: to ſtrangle: to ſtifle: to choke.
Gallum gallinaceum ſuffocare. Cic.
Suffocare fame vrbem. Cic.

Suffocátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſtranglyng: a chokyng: & ſtiflynge.

Suffodio, ſúffodis, pen. corr. ſuffódi, pen. prod. ſuffoſſum, ſuffódere. Colum. To digge vnder: to make holow vnderneath.
Suffodere equos. Cæſ. To thruſt horſes through.
Suffodere montem. Plin. To digge vnder an hille.

Suffóſſus, Participium. Digged vnder: caſt downe: deſtroyed vt Suffoſſa ſacella. Cic.

Suffóſſio, ſuffoſſiônis, f. ge. Verbale. Seneca. A diggyng vnder an vnderminynge.

Suffrago, pen. prod. ſuffrâginis, fœm. gen. Plin. The ioincte of the hinder legge of a beaſt called the houx: ſometime the paſterne.
¶ Suffragines. Columel. Yonge ſpringes of vines.

Suffraginôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Equus ſuffraginoſus. Columel. An horſe diſeaſed in the houx or paſternes: that

hath the ſcratches.

Suffragor, penult. prod. ſuffragâris, ſuffragâri. Cic. To ſpeake in ones parte fauourably: to geue him his voyce or good woorde: to fauour or healpe.

Nemo ab ignotis hominibus nullis ſuffragantibus meritis honore afficitur. Cic.

Suffragari & Aduerſari, contraria. Cic.

Laudibus cuiuſpiam ſuffragari. Lentulus Ciceroni.

Suffragari alicui ad Conſulatum. Cic. To healpe one to be Conſull.

Suffragante fortuna videtis res maximas conſequutus. Cic. By the good healpe of foꝛtune, &c.

Suffragátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A declaration of conſent or fauour: a geuinge of ones voyce in election.

Vrbana ſuffragatio. Cic. Facilis ſuffragatio pro ſalute. Cic.

Accedere ad dignitatem alterius ſuffragatione ſua. Plancus Ciceroni.

Perdere alicuius officij ſuffragationem. Cic.

Suffragâtor, pen. prod. ſuffragatôris, m. g. Cicer. One that healpeth with his good woorde or voyce: A ſuppoꝛter or maintaynour.

Suffragatórius, Adiectiuum. That healpeth one with his good woorde at a time. vt Amicitia ſuffragatoria. Cicero, Intelligat fore non breuem & ſuffragatoriam, ſed firmam & perpetuam amicitiam.

Suffragia, ſuffragiorũ, n. g. Cic. The voyces of men in geuinge their conſent. Healpe or ſuccour. A wꝛecke in the ſea.

Cæca ſuffragia. Sil. Blinde cõſents & voices geuẽ vnwares.

Corruptum ſuffragium. Cicero.

Occulta de honore ſuffragia. Cic.

Triſtia ſuffragia. Silius. Soꝛowfull oꝛ hatefull elections.

Vitioſum ſuffragium. Cic.

¶ Captare ſuffragia populi. Horat. To indeuour to get the voyces and fauours of the people.

Libera dantur populo ſuffragia. Iuuenal.

Ferre ſuffragium de capite alicuius. Cic. To tell his opinion oꝛ iudgement touchynge the perill of ones life.

Fieri Conſulem cunctis ſuffragijs. Cic.

Flagitare confuſionem ſuffragiorum. Cic.

Indulgere ſuffragio alicuius, Vide INDVLGEO.

Inire ſuffragia, Vide INEO.

Mittere in ſuffragium, Vide MITTO.

Vnuſquiſque ſtudio & ſuffragio ſuo viam ſibi ad beneficium impetrandum munire poſſit. Cic.

Ornare ſuffragio, Vide ORNO.

Priuare populum ſuffragijs. Cic. To take from the people their right of geuinge voyces in elections.

Tegere ſuffragium. Cicero.

Suffrenatio, ſuffrenatiônis, f. g. Plin. A kinde of buildinge that faſteneth the ſtones in the walles.

Suffrico, ſúffricas, pen. corr. ſuffrícui, ſuffrictum, & ſuffricáui, ſuffricâtum, ſuffricâre. Columel. To rubbe of.

Suffricare palpebras medicamento. Celſus. To rubbe, &c.

Suffringo, ſuffringis, ſuffrégi, pen. prod. ſuffractum, ſuffríngere. To breake vnder: to breake in the middle.

Canibus crura ſuffringantur. Cic. Lette dogges legges be broken.

Suffrio, ſúffrias, pen. corr. ſuffriâre. Colum. To crumme ſmall: to breake in ſmall pieces.

Suffugio, ſúffugis, pen. cor. ſuffúgi, pen. prod. ſuffúgitum, pen. corr. ſuffúgere. Liuius. To flie away priuily.

Natura deũm ſuffugit tactum manuum. Lucret. Diuine nature can not be touched with the handes.

Senſum ſuffugere. Lucret.

Suffúgium, ſuffugij, n. g. Quintil. A place of refuge.

Suffulcio, ſuffulcis, ſuffulcíui, ſuffulcîtũ, pen. prod. vel ſuffulſi, ſuffultum, ſuffulcîre. Varro. Plautus. To ſtay oꝛ holde vp: to ſuſtaine oꝛ beare vp. Vide FVLCIO.

Cibus ſuffulcit artus. Lucret.

Suffultus, Participium. Author ad Heren. Stayed vp.

Porticus ſuffulta paribus columnis. Lucret.

Suffumigo, ſuffúmigas, penult. corr. ſuffumigâre. Varro. To make ſmoke vnderneath: to make a ſuffumigation.

Suffumigare ſulphure. Celſ.

Suffumigare oculos acribus medicamentis. Celſ.



Suffundo, ſuffundis, ſuffúdi, ſuffúſum, penult. prod. ſuffúndere. Plaut. To caſte oꝛ powꝛ downe licour on a thinge: to caſte abꝛoade.

Vtrunque in os ſuffunditur. Columel.

Vt cibo ſuffundamus vires ad fœturam. Varro. That with meate we maye geue them ſtrength, oꝛ cauſe them to haue ſtrength to generation.

¶ Suffundere. Virgil. To ſpꝛeade ouer and ouer.

Maculis ſuffundi. Stat. To haue many ſpeckes ouer all.

¶ Suffundere aciem oculorum. Seneca. To trouble oꝛ confounde the eye ſight.

Suffunduntur oculi. Seneca.

Suffûſus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Spꝛinckled: indeawed: that hath any thinge ſpꝛedde on it. vt

Genæ ſuffuſæ igne. Seneca. Cheekes redde as fier.

Candor ſuffuſus purpureo ſanguine. Stat. whitenelle of face interlaced oꝛ mixed with ruddinelle.

Lachrymis oculos ſuffuſa. Virg. Hauing the eyes all wetted with teares.

Impudentia in ore, multo rubore ſuffuſa. Plin. iunior.

Suffuſus rubor. Liuius. Ruddinelle riũnge in ones face, as in blußynge.

Aequali calore ſuffuſus æther. Cic.

Suffuſus cordi ſanguis. Cic. Blounde ſpꝛedde in the herte.

Suffuſus ſanguis oculis, & Suffuſi cruore oculi. Plin. The eyes beyng blouddeßotte.

Lingua eſt ſuffuſa veneno. Ouid. A poyſonous tongue.

Suffuſus maleuolentia animus in cæteros. Cic. A minde full of rancour oꝛ malice towarde other.

Sales ſuffuſi felle. Ouid. Merie ſcoffes mixed with nippinge oꝛ tauntinge.

Suffúſio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſpꝛeadinge abꝛoade: a pouringe vpon.

Suffuſio. Plin. Celſ. A webbe in the eyes.

Suffundatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Layed vnder.

Suffuror, pen. prod. ſuffurâris, ſuffurári. Plaut. To ſteale pꝛiuily.

Suffuſio, Suffuſus, Vide SVFFVNDO.

Suggero, ſúggeris, penul. corr. ſuggeſſi, ſuggeſtum, ſuggérere. Plaut. To miniſter oꝛ geue a thinge: to ſende fooꝛth thinges whereof are plentie: to put in minde: to pꝛompte. To ſhewe oꝛ tell.

Cibos ſuggerere alicui. Stat. To finde oꝛ geue one meate.

Tellus ſuggerit alimenta. Ouid. The groũde geueth foode.

Syluæ feras ſuggerunt. Plin. iunior.

Sumptus alicui rei ſuggerere. Terent. To alowe oꝛ finde ones coſtes oꝛ expences.

Copiam argumentorum ſuggerere. Cicer. To miniſter one plentie of argumentes.

Materiam criminibus ſuis ſuggerere. Liu. To miniſter further matter to be layed to his charge.

Ludum alicui ſuggerere. Cic.

Rationes alicui ſententiæ ſuggerere. Cic. To miniſter reaſons to pꝛeue a ſentence.

¶ Bruto ſtatim Horatium ſuggerunt. Liu. Fooꝛthwith they chooſe Hoꝛatius in Bꝛutus his place.

¶ Si memoria fortè defecerit, tuum eſt vt ſuggeras. Cic. It is your parte to tell me oꝛ to put me in minde of it.

Suggeſtus, huius ſuggeſtus, m. g. Verbale. Vlpian. A ſuggeſtion oꝛ puttinge in minde.

Suggeſtus, huius ſuggeſtus, maſc. gen. vel Suggeſtum, ſuggeſti. Varro. An high place.

Suggeſtus comæ. Stat. An high buſh of heare ſtandinge vp.

¶ Suggeſtus. Liu. A pulpite oꝛ highe place wheare oꝛations oꝛ ſermones are made to a multitude.

Suggeſtus lapideus. Columel. A pulpite of ſtone.

Aſcendere in ſuggeſtum. Cicer. To goe vp into the chayer, pulpite, oꝛ highe ſeate.

Quum in communibus ſuggeſtis conſiſtere non auderet, cõcionari ex turri alta ſolebat. Cic.

Suggredior, ſuggrédeꝛis, ſuggreſſus ſum, ſúggredi, pen. corr. Verbum deponens. Tacit. To goe by ſtealth oꝛ pꝛiuily.

Suggrunda, ſuggrundæ; vel Suggrundia, ſuggrundiorum. Varro. The caues of the houſe that defendeth the walles from rayne.

Suggrundátio, ſuggrundatiônis, Verbale. Vitruu. The eaue-ſinge of an houſe. Vide SVBGRVNDATIO.

Sugillo, ſugillas, ſugillâre: vel, vt quibuſdã placet, ſuggillo, duplici g. Plin. To make blacke ſpottes in the ſkinne with beatinge.

¶ Sugillare. Vlpianus. Liu. To ſcorne: to defame or detract: to reproue: to nippe: to taunte.

Sugillátio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plin. A marke or ſpotte in the viſage, blacke or blue, made with a ſtroke.

¶ Sugillatio. Plin. A mocke: a detraction: infamyng behinde ones backe.

Sugo, ſugis, ſuxi, ſuctum, ſũgere. Cic. To ſucke.

Vt penè cum lacte nutricis errorem ſuxiſſe videamur. Cic.

Vbera ſugere. Ouid. To ſucke the teates.

Suctus, huius ſuctus, m. g. Plin. A ſuckynge.

Sui, ſibi, Pronomen reciprocum. Duo ſunt pronomina reciproca: alterum primitiuum, quod vocant Sui, ſibi, ſe, à ſe, generis omnis, & vtriuſque numeri: Alterum poſſeſſiuum, Suus, ſua, ſuum, Antonio ſibi coniuncto. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Joyninge Antonie with him.

Diſſimilis ſui. Ouid.

Vt & ſui & Metrodori memoria colatur. Cic. That the memorie both of himſelfe and Metrodorus may be renevvenced.

Oblitus ſui. Virgil. Forgettinge himſelfe.

Cùm ſibi negotium daret Antonius. Cicero. when Antonie committed the mattier to him.

Sibi aliquando iungitur SVO, nulla neceſſitate, ſed tantùm cuiuſdã feſtiuitatis gratia. Cicero, Suo ſibi victitãt ſucco.

Abijcere ſe, Vide ABIICIO.

Abripere ſe, Vide ABRIPIO. Auertit ſe ex oculis. Virg.

Colligere ſe, Vide COLLIGO.

¶ Seſe. Virgil. At mihi ſeſe offert vltrò meus ignis Amyntas.

Suile, & Suillus, &c. Adiectiuum, Vide SVS.

Sulcus, ſulci, m. gen. Plin. Cic. A furrow.

¶ Sulcus. Virg. Tillynge or labouringe of the grounde.

Tenui ſat erit ſuſpendere ſulco. Virg.

¶ Sulcus. Virg. A range or trenche like a furrow to plante or ſet vines in.

Serere tertio, quarto, quinto ſulco. To ſowe in the thirde, fowerth, or fifte falow.

Altus ſulcus. Stat. A diepe trench.

Aquarius ſulcus, Vide AQVA.

Vaſti ſulci in puluere. Stat. Great ſtrakes made in the duſte like a furrow.

¶ Sulcus. A diech.

¶ Sata æquant ſuccos. Virgil. The corne is ſo highe as the furrowes. Arent ſulci. Ouid.

Delet ſulcos iterata priores orbita. Stat.

Infiodere ſulcos telluri. Virg.

Infodere ſulcum, Vide INFODIO.

Oblimare ſulcos inertes. Virg. To fill vp barrayne furrowes with mucke and ſlime.

Longis ſulcis obruta ſemina. Ouid.

Cerealibus ſulcis obruta herba. Ouid. Corne ſowen in furrowes.

Patefacere ſulcum impreſſo aratro. Ouid. To caſte vp a furrow, &c.

Altero ſulco ſerere, vel ſemen mandare. Colum. To ſowe at the ſeconde tilth.

Omne aruum rectis ſulcis, mox & obliquis ſubigi debet. Plin. Euerie falow muſt be caſte vp in ſtraite lõge furrowes.

Súlculus, pen. cor. li, m. g. Diminutiuũ. Colum. A little furrow.

Sulco, ſulcas, ſulcâre. Colum. To caſte vp in furrowes: to make furrowes.

Agros ſulcare. Tibul. To till fieldes in ringes or furrowes.

Aequor ſulcare. Ouid. To cleaue the vvater in flittynge as a ſhippe doth.

Sulcare cutem rugis. Ouid. To make the ſkinne vvrinkled and full of furrowes.

Fluctus ſulcare remige. Claud. To diuide and cut the vvater, &c.

Humum ſulcare vomere. Ouid. To till, &c.

Longa ſulcat maria alta carina. Virg.

Sulcare maria arbore. Virg. To cut the ſeas, &c.

Pedibus ſulcare pruinas. Propert. To goe vpon, &c.

Sulcâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Made in furrowes. vt

Humus ſulcata. Claud. The grounde tilled, or wherein the ſtreake of a carte wheele is printed.

Aequora ſulcata. Seneca. Cutte: diuided.

Rura ſulcata colono. Claud.

Rura ſulcata vomere. Lucan.

Sulcâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. One that maketh furrowes: one that roweth in a veſſell on the vvater. vt Sulcator nauita Ponti. Sil.

Sulcâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Pompon. In furrowes: furrow by furrow.

Sulfur, Vide SVLPHVR.

Sulphur, ſúlphuris, penult. corr. n. gen. Scribi poteſt & Sulfur. Plin. Vzimſtone.

Cæruleum ſulphur. Claud.

Calido de ſulfure fumat aqua. Ouid.

Lurida ſulfura. Ouid. Lutea. Ouidius.

Odorum ſulfur. Claud.

Puro de ſulfure fumi cærulei. Ouid.

Sacrum ſulfur. Perſ. Holy vzimſtone: heauenly vzimſtone.

Viuacia ſulphura flammas admotas rapiunt. Ouid.

Viuum ſulfur. Virgil.

Sulphurâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Dzeſſed with vzimſtone.

Sulphurâta, pen. prod. n. g. plu. num. Martial. Matches made with vzimſtone.

Sulphurata lana. Celſ. vvull ayred or ſmoked in, &c.

Inſtitor mercis ſulphuratæ. Martial. A ſellar of matches.

Sulphuratum ramentum. Martial. A matche.

Sulphúreus, Adiectiuũ: vt Odor ſulphureus. Plin. Of vzimſtone.

Antra ſulfurea. Stat. Color ſulfureus. Plin.

Fornacibus ſulfureis ardet Aetna. Ouid.

Lux ſulphurea. Plin. A light of the colour of vzimſtone.

Vndæ ſulfureæ. Stat. vvater mixed with vzimſtone.

Sulfurária, ſulfurárię, f. g. A place vvheare vzimſtone is boiled.

Sultis, veteres dixerunt, pro Si vultis. Plaut.

Sum, es, eſt, Verbum ſubſtantiuum. To be.

¶ Sum copulat aliquando ſimiles caſus. Virgil. Rex erat Aeneas nobis.

¶ Sum, Genitiuo iungitur. Terent. Non eſſe horum te arbitror. I thinke you doo not appertaine to thoſe men.

Iam me Pompeij totum eſſe ſcis. Cic.

Eſt adoleſcens eſcæ maximæ. Plautus. The yonge man is a great eater.

Magni ſunt oneris: quicquid imponas, vehunt. Plaut. They beare great burdeins, &c.

Erit humanitatis veſtræ, magnum eorum ciuium numerum calamitate prohibere. Cicer. It ſhall be a parte of your courteiſe and gentilneſſe, &c.

Boni iudicis eſt, facere coniecturam. Cic.

Hominis ingenui eſt, bene velle, &c. Cic.

Eſt miſerorum, vt maleuolentes ſint, atque inuideant bonis. Plaut. It is the facion of vvretches, &c.

Non eſt noſtrum onus. Cic. It is no parte of our charge.

Nihil æquè diſſoluendæ religionis eſt, quàm, &c. Liu. There is nothinge that doth ſo much diſſolue religion, &c.

Tanti eius apud ſe gratiam eſſe oſtendit, vti & Reipublicæ iniuriam, &c. Cæſ. He declareth that he doth ſo muche eſteeme and fauour him, that, &c.

Nũc vos æſtimate, facta an dicta pluris ſint. Saluſt. vvhether deedes or vvoordes are moze to be eſteemed.

Argentum quanti eſt ſumito. Terent. Take as muche money as it is vvourth.

Quod mihi plurimi eſt. Cic. vvhiche I very much eſteeme or make great accompte of.

Magni apud aliquẽ eſſe. Cic. To be greatly eſteemed of one.

Minus penſi eſſe. Liu. Vide Penſum in PENDO.

Emere denario, quod ſit mille denariũm. Cic. To bye for a penie that is vvoorth a thouſande.

Quum in Sicilia ſeſtertijs duobus tritici modius eſſet. Cicer. vvhẽ a buſhel of vvheate vvas at the price of two Seſtertij.

Bona Sexti Roſcij quæ ſunt ſexagies. Cic. vvhich are in value or vvourth. 150. thouſande crovvnes, or thirtie thouſande pounde ſterlinge.

Ego ſum domi meæ. Cic. I am in my houſe.

Non licet mihi esse Romæ. Cic.

¶ Sum, Datiuo etiam iungitur, & significat habeo. Virg. Sunt mihi bis septem præstãti corpore Nymphæ. I haue. xiiii. &c.

Est enim columbis ars, inter se blandiri. Plin. Culuers haue an arte to flatter one an other.

-mihi tu iam Eras mortuus, quia non te visitaui. Plaut. We thought thou hadst halfe dead to me, &c.

Duobus datuus. Plaut. Est derisui omnibus. Al mẽ mocke him.

Desiderio esse. Seneca. To be longed for.

Esui potuiq; esse. Vlpian. To be good to be eaten or drunke.

Vt sempiternæ laudi tibi sit iste Tribunatus, exopto. Cic.

Hæ pecuniæ tibi fraudi esse debent. Cic. This money shulde turne you to discommoditie or hurte.

Postrema tua pagina mihi magnæ molestiæ fuit. Cicero. Did greatly greeue me.

¶ Datiuo & ablatiuo: Plautus, Nihil me pœnitet iam quanto sumptu fuerim tibi. I repent me nothinge at all how great charge I haue ben vnto you.

Si mihi tecum minus esset, quàm est cum tuis omnibus, allegarem ad te illos à quibus, &c. Cicer. If I weare lesse familiar with you, than, &c.

Est mihi melius. Cic. I am in better case.

Bene est mihi. Terent. I am in good case.

Malè esse animo, Vide MALVS.

Amori esse, vel odio dicitur res aliqua. Cassius ad Ciceronẽ. To be loued or hated.

Quibus occidi patrem Sexti Roscij bono fuit. Cic. To whom it was profitable that Sex. Roscius father should be slaine.

Crimini esse alicui dicitur res aliqua. Cicer. To be accused or charged with a thinge.

Tuam à me alienationem ad ciues impios tibi gloriæ fore putauisti. Cicero. Thou thoughtest thy fallynge out with me would turne thee to glorie amonge euill citizens.

Ea ignominia accepta ad patres inuidiæ Menenio fuit. Liuius. Menenius was hated & blamed of the Senatours, &c.

Melli esse dicitur res aliqua. Horat. To please one and be as honie to him.

Miraculo esse dicitur res aliqua. Plin. when mẽ meruaile at it.

Odio esse. Cæsar. To be hated.

Offensioni esse, Vide OFFENDO.

Oneri ferendo esse. Liu. To be hable to beare a burden.

Ornamento esse alicui & præsidio, Vide Ornamentũ in ORNO.

Præsidio esse alicui. Cæsar. To ayde or succour one.

Quæ signo sunt omnia, non mediocri quodam consilio naturã mũdi administrari. Cic. All which thinges signifie, that, &c.

Radix & folium Indis est maximo pretio. Plin. The roote and leafe is much esteemed amonge the Indians.

Testimonio alicui esse. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To be as a witnesse to one.

Vitio esse. Ouid. To be reputed as a faute.

Quæ ad bellũ vsui erant. Cæs. which serued to the vse of warre.

¶ Plus vnus fuerit Cato, quàm omnes leges. Cic. Only Cato shal be of more price and value than all lawes.

¶ Sum, varijs præpositionibus iungitur: nunc cum ad, vel apud, accusatiuis: nunc cum ab, in, & alijs, ablatiuis.

Ab aliquo esse. Cic. To be on ones parte.

Est ad lateris dolorem. Cato. It is good for the disease of the side or the pleurisie, or it cureth or healeth, &c.

Ad vrbem esse Cic. To be in the citie.

Ad eam partem quæ est ad Hesperiã. Cæs. which is towarde, &c.

Apud aliquem esse. Terent. To be at ones house.

Apud se esse. Terent. To be at home at his owne house.

Apud herum recte erat. Cic. All wente well with my maister.

Apud matrem rectè est. Cic. All is well at my mothers.

Esse cum imperio. Cic. To haue authoritie or rule.

In amore atque delicijs alicui esse. Cic. To be greatly beloued of one. Vide AMOR.

Mihi erat in animo ire in Epirum. Cic. I minded or purposed to goe into Epire.

In armis esse. Cæs. To be in armes.

In bonis est. Cic. He is in possession of the goods.

Est in cõmemoratione omnibus omniũ flagitiorũ. Cic. There is no mischeuous acte but that all men saye he doth it.

In delicijs esse alicui. Seneca. To be ones dearelinge.

Eruptus in hoc desiderio esse non possum. Cic.



Cuius in ditione ac potestate sunt. Cic. Vnder whose authoritie and power they are.

In exemplis est. Plin. It is writen in auncient examples, or men finde it writen, &c.

In expectando sunt. Gell. They looke for it.

In gratia esse cum aliquo. Cicer. To be in fauour and credite with one.

In incerto esse. Tacit. To be vncertaine.

Propter quam in summa infamia sum. Terent. For whose sake I haue an ill name or reporte.

In integro esse. Tacit. To be safe and out of daunger.

In meis intimis est. Cicer. He is one of my nereste and especiall friendes.

Non poterimus vlla esse in inuidia spoliati opibus. Cic. we can not be enuied, &c.

In legationibus esse. Liu. To be in ambassade.

In longũ esse. Tacit. To continew longe, to be for a long time.

In melius esse. Tacit.

Nunc verò mihi in mentem fuit. Plaut. Now I was minded.

In metu esse. Terent. To be in feare.

In mora alicui esse. Terent. To let or stay one.

In noxia esse. Terent. To be in faute.

In aliquo numero atque honore esse. Cæs. To be in some estimation and honour.

In oculis hominibus esse. Cic. To be entierly loued of men.

Esse in officio, Vide OFFICIVM.

In opere esse. Cæsar. To be worthynge.

Sum in opinione. Quintil. I am in opinion.

Sunt in illa priore sententia. Quintil.

In pabulo esse dicitur res aliqua. Plin. To be good for beastes to eate.

In procuratione regni esse. Cæs. To haue the gouernment and administration of the kingedome.

In publico esse non audet. Cic. He dareth not come abroade.

Quomodo sine aculeo fuci nascãtur, in quæstione est. Plin. It is a question or controuerse, how, &c.

In quæstu lingua est. Quintil. Vide Quæstus in QVAERO.

Fuit illic in re præsenti. Plaut. He was there vpon the place.

In rem communem est. Plaut. It is for the profite of both.

In ridiculo sumus ambo. Plaut. They mocke vs both.

In ea est sententia. Quintil. He is of that minde.

In spe esse. Cæsar. To be greatly hoped.

In spe esse. Cic. To hope.

In tuto esse. Quintil.

Multum sunt in venationibus. Cæs. They vse huntinge much.

In vita esse, pro Viuere. Cic.

In vsu esse. Plin. To be in vse.

¶ Pro aliquo esse. Cic. To make for ones parte.

Pro meliore fuit. Tacit. It was for the better.

¶ Sine eo esse non possum. Cic.

¶ Omnes sub cælo sumus.

Esse sub imperio. Cæsar.

¶ Cum ablatiuo sine præpositione: vt Hæc est præstanti corpore. Plaut.

Mira sum alacritate ad litigandum. Cic.

Qua quisque sit lege, conditione, fœdere, tenere debet. Cic. He ought to know vnder what lawe, condition, or league euerie one is.

Esse summo honore. Cic. To be in great honour, or in great promotion.

Incredibili sum solicitudine de tua valetudine. Cic. I am exceedingly carefull for your health.

Mirifico esse studio & officio in aliquem. Cic.

¶ Sum, sæpe aduerbijs iungitur: Terent. Vbi illic dies est cõplures, accersi iubet. After he had ben a longe tyme there.

Intus esse, Vide INTVS. Longè esse. Plin. iunior.

Malè sit, Imprecantis, Vide MALVS.

Nimium est, Vide NIMIS. Nunc est. Terent.

Obuiam esse, Vide OBVIAM.

¶ Cum infinitiuo: Terent. Nostrum est intelligere.

Non est meum contra ius alicuius dicere. Cic.

¶ Sum, variè vtimur, in varijs locutionibus.

Sit vestra benignitas ad audiendum. Plaut. Be you so good as to heare vs.

Sunt semper bibentes in œnopolio. Plaut.

Es, pro Sis. vt, Bono animo es. Plaut. **Be of good cheere.**
Est illi consuetudo. Plin. iunior.
Moris est plerisque. Quintil. **Many vse or custome, &c.**
Argentum quod daturus iam fui. Terent. **The money that I minded forthwith to giue.**
Opinor esse Hercules, tu autem Linus. Plaut.
¶ Minus quindecim dies sunt, quòd pro his ædibus minas quadraginta Accepisti à Callicle. Plaut. **It is not yet fiftene dayes sens that, &c.**
Decem dies sunt ante ludos votiuos. Cic.
Cuius à morte hic tertius & tricesimus est annus. Cicer. **Sens whose death this is the. 33. yere.**
Anni sunt octo, quũ ista causa in ista meditatione versatur. Cic. **It is eight yeres, sens, &c.**
Est iam annus vt repulsam tulit. Cic. **It is a yere sens that he had repulse.**
Horæ duæ fuerunt, Quintius ad vadimonium non venit. Cicer. **Two houres passed after that Quintius appeered not.**
Sunt duo menses iam, dices. Cic.
Quum annos iam complures societas esset. Cic.
¶-éstne ipsus, an non est?is est,
Certè is est, is profectó. Plaut.
¶ Est mihi nomen Hecyra. Terent. **My name is Hecyra.**
Mihi est Menæhmus nomen. Plaut.
Nomen Mercurij est mihi. Plaut.
Nomen est mihi Auxilio. Plaut.
¶ Sum totus vester. Cic.
¶ Est, responsiuum. Terent. Scd est Simo intus?D. est. **Yea, he is.**
Est ita vt dicis. Plaut.
¶ Est mihi iter in Lemnum. Terent. **I muste make a iourney to Lemnos.**
¶ Est, in tertia tantùm persona, pro Conuenit. Valer. Maximus, Non est inter patrem & filium, vllius rei comparationem fieri. **It is not meete to compare the father and sonne in any thinge.**
Cernere erat. Virgil. **Men might see.**
Quem deprecari esset, quum omnes essent sordidati? Cic. **whom houlde a man intreate, wheare as, &c.**
Nullus sum, Vide NVLLVS.
¶-fuit quædam anus Corinthia
Hic. Terent. **There was hereby an old womã of Corinthe.**
Est genus hominum qui, &c. Terent. **There is one sorte of men, which, &c.**
Fuit quoddã tempus, quum in agris, Cic. **The time was once, when that, &c.**
Fuere qui è thuris arbore vtrunque nasci mentirentur. Plinius. **There weare certaine that falsely sayde, &c.**
¶ Sunt qui volunt te cõuentam. Plaut. **There be certaine that woulde speake with you.**
¶ Est quod visam domum. Plautus. **I haue busines to doo at home.**
Est quod gaudeas, te in ista loca venisse, vbi aliquid sapere videre. Cic. **You haue cause to reioyse that, &c.**
Nihil est, Vide NIHIL. Non est quod, Vide NON.
¶ Quid ego ex te audio? MEN. hoc quod res est. Plaut. **As the trueth is in deede.**
¶ Erit vbi te vlciscar, si viuo. Plaut. **I shall haue occasion to be reuenged of thee, if I liue.**
Est vbi profectò dãnum præstet facere, q̃ lucrũ. Plaut. **Truly it happeneth sometime that it is better to leese thẽ to gaine.**
¶ Est verò huic credendum Chremes? Terentius. **why Chremes, should a man beliene this felow?**
¶-sin est vt velis
Manere illã apud te, dos hìc maneat Demipho. Terent. **But if it be so that you will haue hir abide with you, &c.**
¶ Ero vt me voles. Plaut. **I will doo euen as you will haue me.**
¶ Cætera quæ eius loci esse videbuntur. Cic. **Other thinges that shall seeme conuenient for that place.**
¶ Vt in his locis potissimum sim. Cicero. **That I may abyde especially in those places, &c.**
Nisi prius à vobis impetrabo, vt hìc sitis hodie. Cic. **That you tary here to daye.**
¶ Non tam facile ijs opitulari est. Celsus. **It is not possible to healpe them so easely.**
¶ Esto, istud curabo. Plaut. **Suppose it be so, &c.**

Esto barbari externiq; ritus inuenerint. Plautus. **Be it that barbarous persons and forreners, &c.**
Esto, pro Sit. Plautus, -hæc multa ei esto, vino viginti dies Vt careat.
Verum esto, alio loco de aratorum animo & iniurijs videro. Cic. **But be it so, &c.**
Sit sanè ita. Cic. **well, be it so as you say.**
¶ Quod si, vt es, cessabis, lacessam. Cic. **If you shall linger, as your facion is, I will prouoke you.**
¶ Siem, pro Sim. Terent.
¶ Sæpe est, quibus in rebus alius ne iratus quidem est, Quum de eadem causa est iracundus factus inimicissimus. Terẽt. **It happeneth often, &c.**
Ens, Participium præsentis temporis. Quintil. **Beynge.**
Futũrus, futũra, futũrum, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. **That will or shall be.**
Satis, si futurum est. Plaut. **Enough, if it will be as you say.**
Si aliquò eum deducit, vbi futurus sit æternus. Cic.
Præsidio sperant esse futurum. Cic. **They truste that he will healpe.**
Copulare futura cum præsentibus. Cic.
Augurari futura animi. Cic.
Scire futura. Ouid. **To know thinges to come.**
Mihi cum illa posthac nihil futurum. Cicer. **I will haue nothinge to doo with hir, &c.**
Genus omne futurum. Virg. **All posteritie.**
In futurum, Vide IN præpositionem.
Haud ignara futuri. Virg. **Not ignorant what woulde come to passe.**
Sumen, súminis, pen. corr. n. g. Martial. Plin. **A meate made of the pappes of a sow cut from hir the day after she hath farowed, and powdred with salte.**
Sumen aprugnum, Budæus exponit, **The fatte bealie of a boare.**
¶ Sumen, Per translationem. Varro, Vopiscus campos Rosæ, Italiæ dixit esse sumen. **The fatte of Italie.**
Summa, summæ, f. g. Virg. **A collectiõ of thinges or woordes: the principall point of a mattier: the conclusion of a thinge: a summe.**
¶ Explicare summam auaritiæ. Cic.
Belli summam credere puero. Virg. **To committe the whole charge of the warre to a childe.**
In hoc summa iudicij causaq; tota consistit. Cic.
Numorum summa. Horat. Operis summa. Horat.
Patrimonij summa. Horat.
Summam promissi sui complere. Cic. **To performe and accomplishe his promisse.**
Ad te summa solùm Phormio rerum redit. Terent. **All the whole knot of the mattier is come to thy handes Phormio.** Salutis summa. Lucret.
Victoriæ summa in eo constat. Cæsar. **The knot and chiefe pointe of the victorie consisteth in that.**
Summa quadrans, Vide QVADRANS.
Breuis summa, Vide BREVIS.
Dicere summã alicuius rei. Cic. **Briefly to tell the sume of.**
Ad summam pertinet. Quint. **This serueth to come to that whiche we tende vnto.**
In summam proficit. Quintil. **It healpeth to atchieue that enterprice, or tendeth vnto, &c.**
Summa illa sit: quicquid officij, &c. Cicer. **For conclusion: to conclude: to be shorte, &c.**
Summa fuit, vt ille quasi exitũ quærens, &c. Cic. **The summe of the whole mattier was this, that, &c.**
Summa illuc pertinet, vt sciatis, &c. Cic.
Summa est in testibus. Cic. **The knotte and chiefe poynt of the mattier is in witnesses.**
Quum in eo summa consisteret. Cic. **whereas the knot and principall pointe consisted in this.**
Summa est in quo mihi gratissimum facere possis. Si curaris vt, &c. Cicer. **The chiefe pointe wherein you may doo me a great pleasure is, &c.**
¶ Summa pecuniæ. Cic. **A summe of money.**
Veráne summa sit vniuscuiusque rationis. Cic. **The summe.**
Addendo, deducendóque videre quæ reliqui summa fiat. Cic. **what the summe of the remnant is.**

Creditor totius ſummæ. Quintil.
Quæ ſumma quadringẽties ſeſtertiũm colligebat. Plin. which totall ſumme was .2. hũdred thouſand poũdes ſterlinge.
Concipere ſummas, Vide CONCIPIO.
Conficere ſummam. Cic. To ſumme.
Congruunt cum ſumma. Cic. They agree with the principall ſumme.
Decedet nihil de ſumma, Vide DECEDO.
Detrahere de ſumma. Cic. To debate of the ſumme.
Deceſſionem de ſumma facere, Idem. Cic.
Facere ſummam. Cic. To ſumme: to make one ſumme totall of many.
Imminuere ſummam, Vide IMMINVO.
Subducamus ſummam. Cic. Let vs caſt the whoſle ſumme.
¶ Hanc ſummam habuit orationis, vt ſibi ignoſcerem. Cic. This was the ſumme of his talke, &c.
Hæc eſt ſumma concluſionis meæ. Cic.
Efficere longam ſummam. Quintil.
Tendere ad ſummam. Quintil.
In omni ſumma, me ad otium conuerto. Cic. Finally, I, &c.
In ſumma. Cic. In ſumme: to make ſhorte.
Ad ſummam. Cic. To be ſhorte.
Summa ſummarum. Seneca. The totall ſumme.
¶ Summa. Quintil. Conſummation: perfectiõ: accõpliſhyng.
Summo, aui, are. To ſumme or caſt.
Summárius, ſummárij, n. g. Senec. An epitome or abridgemẽt.
Summâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Compendiouſly: ſummarily: by euery parte of the mattier.
A me pauca cognoſces, & ſummatim. Cic.
Attingere aliquid ſummatim. Lucret. Compendiouſly.
Breuiter & ſummatim deſcribere. Cic.
Exponamus genera ipſa ſummatim. Cic.
Narrare ſummatim & particulatim. Author ad Heren.
Summatim à Summus, Vide poſt SVMMVS.
Summanalia, æ, ſ. g. A great cake made like a wheele, ſuche as is made at bridalles or churchgoeynges.
Summarius, Summates, Summatus, &c. Vide SVMMVS.
Summergo, Summitto, Vide SVBMERGO, SVBMITTO.
Summœnium, nij, n. g. A ſtewes, or place wheare bandzie was kepte without the walles of the citie. Inde Summœnianæ meretrices. Martial. Hoores of the ſtewes.
Summoneo, Vide SVBMONEO.
Summoueo, Vide SVBMOVEO.
Summus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. Higheſt: extreame: greateſt: paſſinge commendable. Very diepe.
Summum & Profundum, contraria. Cic.
Euadere in ſummum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Imis permiſcere ſumma. Lucan.
Facere paria omnia infima ſummis. Cic. To confounde all and make the baſeſt and higheſt equall.
Ab imo euertere ſumma. Lucret.
¶ Vixit ad ſummam ſenectutem. Cic. He liued till he was a very olde man.
Summa ætas. Plaut. The greateſt age that one can liue.
Summus cibus, Vide CIBVS.
Venit ſumma dies. Virg. The laſte day is come.
A ſummo. Plaut. From the toppe or higheſt.
¶ Amicus ſummus meus. Terẽt. My exceding great friẽde.
Summus, aliquãdo ſolùm ponitur, & intelligitur AMICVS. Terentius, -plurima ſalute Parmenonem
Summum ſuum impertit Gnato.
Concipere ſumma de aliquo. Quintil. To conceiue exceedinge great hope of one.
Ad ſummum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Summus, medius, infimus. Cic.
¶ Summa aqua. Cic. The toppe of the water.
Aeſtas ſumma. Cic. The laſt ende of ſummer, or rather the middes of ſummer.
Amentia ſumma. Cic. Extreame madneſſe.
Summo artificio facta. Cicer. Wade with exceedinge great cunninge. Beneficium ſummum. Terent.
Summũ bonum. Cic. Felicitie: the principall goodneſſe.
Herillus in cognitione & ſcientia ſummũ bonũ ponit. Cic.
Epicurus ponit ſummum bonum in voluptate. Cic.
Cacumina ſumma. Virg. Clamore ſummo. Plaut.
Contumelia ſumma. Cic.
Culmina ſumma villarum. Virg.
Dari non debet, niſi in deſperatione ſumma. Plin. But when he is in extreame deſpayre.
Dolor ſummus. Plin. Extreame ſorow.
Faſtigia ſumma rerum. Virgil.
Fide ſũma. Liu. Very faithfully & truly, without al fraude.
In ſummo fluctu pendent. Virg.
Forma ſumma. Terent. Paſſyng excellent fauour.
In honore ſummo vigere. Lucret.
Hyeme ſumma. Cic. In the middes of winter.
Summus atque perfectus imperator. Cic.
Ingenia ſumma. Cic. Paſſyng excellent wittes.
Inſcitiæ ſummæ mihi videtur. Cic.
Iure ſummo agere cum aliquo. Cic. To deale with one accordinge to the rigour of the law.
Summum ius, ſumma iniuria. Cic. Extreame rigour is extreame wrong.
Laboris ſummi dolor. Cic. Of extreame labour.
Summo loco natus. Cic. Deſcended of a very noble raſe or linage. Summum malum. Cic.
Ad ſummam magnitudinem peruenire. Plin.
Mœror ſũmus. Cic. Extreame ſorow: exceding great ſorow.
Omnia ſumma in eo ſunt. Cic. He is indewed with all moſt excellent ornamentes that can be in a man.
Opes ſummæ. Lucret. Great riches.
Ad ſummum otium accommodati. Cicer. They that loue great quietneſſe. Pax ſumma. Lucret.
Summam prudentiam conſecuti. Cic.
Sũma quæſtio. Quintil. The principall point of the matter.
Nihil niſi ſumma ratione facere. Cic.
Rector ſummus deũm. Ouid. Jupiter.
Summa ſanctimonia. Cic.
Homo ſenectute ſumma. Cic. A very olde man.
Studium ſummum literarum erat in vtroq;. Cic. They both weare exceedinge ſtudious of good learnyng.
Stultitiæ ſummæ eſt. Cælius Ciceroni. It is a poynt of extreame folie.
Summa ſummarum in illo gloria fuit, Aſiam vltimam prouinciarum accepiſſe. Plin. The ſumme & knot of all his glorie was, that he wente into the prouince of Aſia. &c.
Vi ſumma hortari. Liu. So earneſtly as poſſibly he can to perſwade.
Vir ſummus. Plaut. A very noble man.
Voce ſumma pronũtiare verſus. Cic. with a very loude voice.
Voluptas ſumma. Horat.
¶ De ſumma re diſſentientes. Cic. Diſcentinge in a mattier of great weight and importance.
¶ Summus puteus. Plaut. A very diepe pitte.
E ſummo puteo. Plautus. Out of the botome of the pitte or well.
¶ Summæ res. Virg. Matters of great prayſe & renowme.
¶ Summum, & Ad ſummum, pro eodem. Cic. At the vttermoſt: ſo much, as more can not be.
Fac planè vt valeas, nos ad ſummum. Cic. we can not be in better health.
Summo. Quintilianus, Quia & initio mouendus ſit iudex, & ſummo impellendus. In the ende.
Summè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Excellently: chiefely: very greatly: ſo much as is poſſible to be.
Cauſam diſſenſionis naſcentem extingui ſummè ſtudui. Marius ad Ciceronẽ. I did indeuour very greatly, or to the vttermoſt that I coulde.
Sicut tu ſemper ſummè concupiſti. Cic. Very greatly.
Summè expectabant oẽs quid in tabulis contineretur. Cic.
Ab aliquo petere & ſummè contendere. Cic.
Hoc me ſolicitare ſummè ſolet. Cic.
Summè miſer. Cic.
Summè officioſus in aliquẽ. Cic. Summè iucundum. Cic.
Summopere, Aduerbium, Idem. Cic.
Sũmárius, ſummárij, m. g. Cic. Chiefe or principal aboue other.
Súmmitas, pen. cor. ſummitâtis. Highth: highneſſe: the toppe.
Summâtes, ſummâtum, pen. prod. plur. num. Qui & Optimates & Primates appellantur. Plaut. The chiefe perſons of a realme or citie: peeres: great men.

Summates

Summates matronæ. Plaut. Summates viri. Plaut.
Summâtus, huius ſummâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Lucret. Empire: ſoueraintie: dominion: chiefe rule.
Summâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Columel. By the toppes or higheſt partes.
Summatim à Summa, Vide SVMMA.
Summuto, ſummútas, pen. prod. ſummutâre. Cic. To chaunge one for an other.
Sumo, ſumis, ſumpſi, ſumptũ, ſũmere. Saluſt. To take: to take vpon him: to hyre: to borow: to conſume: to ſpende or beſtow on one: to receiue: to chooſe: to take kayre and ſoftely.
A me argentum ſumito. Terent. Take, &c.
In manum, vel manu ſumere. Plin. iunior. Cic.
Sumere è medio. Scæuola.
Aqua marina quàm longiſſimè à littore de pelago ſumenda eſt. Colum.
Sũpta eſt eò nauis. Cic. A ſhippe was taken to ſayle thither.
¶ Sumere ſibi aliquid. Cic. To take ſomwhat vpon him.
Non mihi tantum ſumo. Cic. I doe not take ſo much vpon me: I doo not attribute ſo much to my ſelfe.
Non mihi ſumo, vt plus ipſe proſpiciam, quàm te videre aut intelligere mihi perſuaſerim. Cic. I doo not attribute ſo much to my ſelfe, &c.
Hoc mihi ſumpſi, vt id à te peterem. Cic. I was ſo bolde as to deſire that of you.
Vide quid mihi ſumpſerim. Cic.
Mihi pro meo iure ſumo. Cic. I attribute this much to my ſelfe of good right.
Tantum tibi ſumito pro Capitone apud Cæſarem, quantum, &c. Cic.
¶ Sumere alicunde. Terent. To borow of ſome other.
¶ Sumere in re aliqua. Plaut. To ſpẽde or beſtow on a thing.
¶ Meminero me non ſumpſiſſe quem accuſarem, ſed recepiſſe quos defenderem. Cic. I will remember that I haue not choſen one to accuſe, &c.
¶ Sumat aliquem ex populo. Saluſt. Let him take or chooſe one of the common people.
Aliquem iudicem ſumere. Brutus Ciceroni.
¶ Animum ſumere. Ouid. To take herte or courage.
Aquam ſumere è fluuio. Ouid.
Sumere aquam è puteo. Plaut. To drawe or take water out of a well.
Arbitrum ſũmere. Cic. To take an vmpiere or indifferent Iudge.
Ex omni copia, plurima argumenta ſumuntur. Cic.
Arma ſumere. Cic.
Authoritatem ſibi ſumere. Cæſar.
Bellum ſũmere. Plin. To enterprice or beginne a warre.
Bellum ſponte ſumebant. Tacit. They beganne warre of their owne motion.
Bellum ſumere pro aliquo. Ouid.
Beneficium ſumere. Plaut. To receiue a good turne.
Cibum ſumere. Plin. To eate meate.
Confidentiam ſumere. Plaut. To take a confidence & truſt: to waxe hardie.
Conſilia ſumere in aliquam rem. Plin. iunior. To take counſayle for the doeyng of a thinge.
Conſilia noua ſumere. Horat.
Curam ſumere. Plin. iun. To be carefull for.
Diem ſumere. Cæſ. Cic. To take a day to doo a thinge.
Diem hilarem ſumere. Terent. To ſpende a day merily.
Exempla ab aliquo ſumere. Cic.
Exordia ſumere. Virg. To beginne.
Faſtus ſumuntur ab imagine ſpeculi. Ouid.
Hoſtes ſumere. Ouid.
Ientaculum ſumere. Martial. To take his breakefaſte.
Imaginem alicuius ſumere. Plaut. To put on ones apparell and be like him.
In argumentum aliquid ſumere. Quintil. To take as an argument.
Sumitur in conſcientiam Eudemus medicus. Tacit.
In optionem ſumere. Plaut. Inimicitias ſumere. Cic.
Initium ſumere. Cic. To beginne.
Iras nouas ſumpſit. Ouid.
Iudicem ſumere de controuerſia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To take one as iudge in a controuerſie.
Iudicium ſibi ſumere. Cæſar. To take vpon him to iudge of a matter.
Laborem ſumere. Cæſar. To take payne.
Laudem ſumere à crimine. Ouid.
Literas cõmendatitias ad aliquem ſumere ab altero. Cic. To receiue letters of commendation frõ a man to an other.
Mutuum ſumere. Plaut. To borow.
Mutuas pecunias ſumere, Idem. Plaut. To borow money.
Nomen aliud ſumere. Ouid.
Obſequium animo ſumere. Plaut. To liue at his owne phãtaſie and pleaſure.
Operam ſumere ad rem aliquam. Plaut. To beſtowe paynes to doo a thinge.
Operam in re aliqua ſumere, Idem. Terent.
Operam ſumere. Plautus. To labour in vayne: to leeſe his labour. Operam fruſtrà ſumere, Idem. Teren..
Otium ſibi ſumere. Cic.
Partes alicuius ſumere. Cæſar. To take vpon him, &c.
Imperatorias partes ſibi ſumere. Cæſ. To take vpon him the office of a capitayne.
Quas partes ipſe mihi ſumpſeram, eas præoccupauit oratio tua. Cic. Your oration hath preuẽted that I had thought to intreate of.
Periculũ pauci ſũpſere. Tacit. Few aduentured the dañger.
Perſonam magiſtri ſumere. Plin. iunior. To take vpon him the ſtate of a mayſter.
Pœnas ſumere. Virg. To puniſh.
Principium ſumere à re aliqua. Plin. To beginne at, &c.
Pro certo ſumere. Cic.
Res non conceſſas ſumere. Cic. To preſuppoſe thinges not graunted.
Simile ſibi ſumere. Plaut. To take a paterne.
Socerum ſumere. Ouid.
Spatium ad cogitandum ſumere. Cicer. To take leyſure to muſe on a thinge.
Speciem hominis ſumit infans in aluo. Ouid.
Spiritus ſibi ſumere, & arrogantiam. Cæſ. To waxe of haute courage and proude minde.
Superbiam ſumere. Horat.
Sumere ſupplicium. Plaut. To puniſh.
Supplicium de aliquo ſumere, Idem. Cic.
Tempus ſumere ad rem aliquam. Cicer. To take leyſure to doo a thinge.
Teſtimonium ſumere in res aliquas. Cic. To take witneſſes for the proofe of matters.
Togam virilem ſumere. Liu.
Veſtis mihi ſumitur. Ouid. I take a garment.
Vires ſumunt incendia. Horat. Vitam ſumere. Horat.
¶ Quomodo ſumis, vt ſiquid cui ſimile eſſe poſſit, ſequatur vt etiam difficulter internoſci poſſit? Cic. How cõclude you, or doe you inferre, &c.

Sumptus, Participium. Cic. Taken.
Vide ſumptos dies ad labefactandum illius dignitatem. Cic.
Querela altè ſumpta. Lucret.
Sumptũrus, pen. prod. Aliud participiũ. Ouid. That will take.
Sumptus, huius ſumptus, m. g. Terent. Expenſe: coſt: charge.
Annuus ſumptus. Cic.
Exiguus. Cic. Small coſte.
Liberales ſumptus. Cic. Legitimus & infinitus ſũptus. Cic.
Sumptus. Cicero. Excelline coſte or charge, be it in meate, drinke, or apparaile.
Magnificentia & ſumptus epularum. Cic.
Dapſilis ſumptus, Vide Dapſilis in DAPS.
Infinitus. Cic.
Nepotini ſumptus. Sueton. Prodigalitie: waſtfull expẽſes.
¶ Abire in ſumptus. Cic. To be ſpente in charges.
Accommodare ſumptus, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Admittere ſumptum, Vide ADMITTO.
Afferre ſumptum, Vide AFFERO.
Publico ſumptũ decorare oppida. Horat.
Dare ſumptum. Cicer. To geue money for charges or expenſes.
Effuſus ſumptus. Cic. Exceedinge great expenſes.
Prouinciam ſumptu exhauriri. Cic.

Facere ſumptum. Cic. **To deſpende: to beſtow coſte.**
Nullus terũcius factus ſumptus eſt. Cic. **There was not one farthinge beſtowed.**
Facere ampliter ſumptum, Vide AMPLVS.
Facere ſumptum in rem militarem. Cic.
Facere ſumptum pro quæſtu. Horat.
Nullus fit ſũptus in nos. Cic. **No coſte was beſtowed on vs.**
Impẽndere laborem & ſumptum ad incertum caſum. Cic.
Impendent infiniti ſumptus in hos exercitus. Cic. **Theſe armies will ſtande vs in infinite charges dayly.**
Inferre ſumptum ciuibus, Vide INFERO.
Inſumere ſumptum magnum, aut laborem in aliquam rem. Cic. **To beſtow great coſte, &c.**
Leuare ſumptum. Terent. **To eaſe charges.**
Minuere ſumptum in aliquem. Cic. **Not to beſtow ſo much on one.**
Minuere ſumptum, aut remittere, Cic.
Mutuari in ſumptũm. Cic.
Parcere ſumptui, Vide PARCO.
Ponere ſumptum. Cic. **To deſpende: to beſtow coſte.**
Prodire ſumptu extra modum. Cicero. **To paſſe meaſure in charges and expenſes.**
Ne ſumptui Reipub. eſſent. Liu.
Aduẽtus noſter ne minimo quidem vobis fuit ſumptui. Cic. **Our commyng was no charge at all to you.**
Suppeditare ſũptus. Cic. **To finde ones charges or expẽſes.**
Temperare ſumptus, Ouid. **To moderate expenſes.**
¶ Sumptus, in genitiuo ſumpti, Antiqué. Cato.

Sumptuárius, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Pertayninge to expenſes.**
Sumptuaria lex. Cicer. **A lawe made to reſtraine exceſſiue expenſes.**

Sumptuôſus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. **Sumptuous: coſtly: that ſpendeth much or outrageouſly.**
Adoleſcẽtiæ ſumptuoſæ homo, Vide Adoleſcẽtia in ADOLEO.
Cœnæ ſumptuoſæ. Catull. **Sumptuous and coſtly ſuppers.**
Conuiuia ſumptuoſiora. Martial.
Domus ſumptuoſa. Terent.
Magnifica & ſumptuoſa funera. Cæſar.
Magnificus & ſumptuoſus homo. Terent. **And a great ſpẽder.**
Ludi ſumptuoſiores. Cic.

Sumptuóſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. **Sumptuouſly: chargeably.**
Iactare ſe ſumptuoſius & inſolentius. Cic.

Súmptito, ſúmptitas, pen. corr. ſumptitâre. Frequentatiuũ. Plin. **To take often.**
Sæpius ſumptitare. Plin.

Sumptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A takynge.**

Suo, ſuis, ſui, ſutum, ſúere. Cic. **To ſow: to ioygne or make faſt together.**
Aluearia ſuta lentis corticibus. Virgil.
Suere aliquid capiti ſuo. Terẽt. **To worke himſelf ſome ill.**

Sutor, ſutôris, m. g. Cic. **A ſhoemaker: a ſower.**
Bonus ſutor. Horat.

Sutórius, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Pertaininge to a ſhoemaker.**
Atramentum ſutorium, Plin. Vide ATRAMENTVM.

Sutûra, túræ, pen. prod. f. g. Liu. **A ſeame: a faſtnyng together.**
Sutura, de alijs etiã rebus per ſimilitudinem dicitur. Celſus. **A ſeame in the ſcalle or other bone or thinge what ſo euer it be.**

Sútilis, & hoc ſútile, pen. corr. Plin. **That is ſewed.**
Sutilis roſa. Martial.
Coronæ ſutiles. Plin.
Cymba ſutilis. Virgil.

Sutrína, ſutríoæ, m. g. pen. prod. Liu. **A ſhoemakers ſhoppe.**

Sutrînus, Adiectiuũ: vt Sutrina ars. Plin. **Shoemakers crafte.**
Taberna ſutrina. Tacit. **A ſhoemakers ſhoppe.**

Supellex, ſupellẽctilis, pen. corr. f. g. vel hic & hæc ſupellẽctilis & hoc ſupellectile, in plurali ſupellectília: in ablatiuo ſingulari ſupellectile vel ſupellectili. Cicer. **Houſeholde ſtuffe: all thinges mouehable within the houſe.**
Inſtrumentum & ſupellex. Cic.
Supellex vitæ. Cic.
Barbarica ſupellex, Vide BARBARVS.
Copioſa. Sidonius.
Curta, Vide CVRTVS.
Infœlix. Quintil.
Multa & lauta & magnifica ſupellex. Cic.
Munda. Horatius.
Vilis. Virgil.
Specioſa. Martial.
Supellex Oratorum. Cic.



Supellecticarius, Adiectiuum. Vlpianus. **A bonde man or ſlaue accompted for cattayle.**

Super, Præpoſitio, vtriq; caſui ſeruiens, accuſatiuo & ablatiuo: vt Super aliquid aſſidere. Cic. **Vpon: aboue: beyonde: of. beſide: moreouer.**
¶ Super Garamantas & Indos proferet imperium. Virg. **He ſhall auaunce his empire beyonde, &c.**
¶ Erant ſuper mille. Suet. **There weare aboue a thouſande.**
Super octingentos annos. Tacit. **Aboue. 800. yeres.**
Super triginta ducibus triumphalia ornamenta decernenda curauit. Sueton. **To. 30. capitaines and aboue.**
¶ Super hæc. Plin. iunior. **Moreouer than this.**
Super veteres amicos ac familiares, viginti ſibi è numero principum ciuitatis depopoſcerat velut conſiliarios in negotijs publicis. Suet. **Ouer & aboue his olde friẽdes, &c.**
Super bellum annona premebat. Liu. **Ouer & beſide warre, they weare greeued with dearth of vitayle.**
¶ Gratias alijs ſuper alias epiſtolis agit. Plin. iunior. **With letters vpon letters he geueth thankes.**
¶ Super cœnam. Plin. iunior. **At ſupper time.**
Super menſam. Curtius. **Beyng at the table.**
Super vinum & epulas. Curt. **As they weare drinkynge and bankettinge.**
¶ Super ſe collocare aliquem. Sueton. **To place one aboue himſelfe.**
Qui cubábat ſuper regem, &c. Curt. **Whiche ſatte at the table aboue the kinge.**
¶ Hac ſuper re ſcribam ad te Rhegio. Cic. **Of this mattier.**
Sed ſuper hac re nimis. Cic.
¶ Nocte ſuper media. Virg. **More then halfe the night.**
¶ hac mecum poteris requieſcere nocte
Fronde ſuper viridi. Virgil. **Vpon.**
Gemina ſuper arbore ſidunt. Virgil.
Super gratiam eſſe. Saluſt. **To ſurmount all thankes.**
¶ Super, efficitur aduerbium, vbi caſum deſijt habere. Plaut.
Hinc atque hinc ſuper, ſubtérque premor anguſtijs. **Both aboue and beneath.**
Et ſuper è vallo proſpectant. Virgil. **And they looke downe out of the trench from on high.**
Super quàm quòd primò malè pugnauerat. Liu. **Ouer and beſide, that, &c.**
¶ Super ſomnum ſeruus. Curt. **A chamberlaine.**
¶ Hic accenſa ſuper. Virgil. **With theſe thinges he beyng inflamed.**
¶ De-ſuper, Vide DE præpoſitionem.

Supera, ſuperorum, Vide SVPERVS.

Superabilis, Vide SVPERO.

Superabundo, aui, are. **To abounde and be ſuperfluous.**

Superaddo, ſuperáddis, ſuperáddidi, ſuperádditum, pen. corr. ſuperáddere. Virgil. Propert. **To put or adde to moreouer.**
Carmen ſuperaddere tumulo. Virgil.

Superalligare. Plin. **To binde vpon an other thinge.**

Superamentum, Vide SVPERO.

Superbibo, ſupérbibis, ſupérbibi, penult. corr. ſuperbíbitum, pen. corr. ſuperbíbere. Plinius. **To drinke after: to drinke more than neede is.**

Superbio, ſuperbis, ſuperbíui, ſuperbîtum, ſuperbîre. Plin. **To be proude: to be high minded: to haue a loftie and haute countenance: to goe ſtately and arrogantly.**
Patrijs actis ſuperbire. Ouid.
Forma ſuperbire. Ouid. Nomine aui ſuperbit ille. Ouid.

Superbia, ſupérbiæ, f. g. Cic. **Pryde: loftines of minde: arrogãcie.**
Damnoſa ſuperbia in vultu. Ouid.
Intolerabilis ſuperbia. Cic.
Truculenta. Silius.
¶ Abijcere ſuperbiam. Plaut.
Accipere aliquid in ſuperbiam. Tacitus. **To take a thinge as ſpoken or done proudely.**
Párere ſuperbiam. Quintil. Ponere ſuperbiam. Horat.

Superbus, Adiectiuum. Virg. **Proude: high minded. ſometime magnifike or noble. Alſo high: ſumptuous: with a maieſtie: garniſhed and adourned: riche. Alſo wicked.**
Superbus cæde ferarum. Ouid.
Pecunia ſuperbus. Horat.
¶ Superbus. Virg. **Noble: excellent.**

Populum late regem, belloque superbum. Virg.
Superbus viribus. Plaut.
¶ Superbus. Virg. Nigh: magnifike.
Arua petens Tyburq; superbum. Virg.
¶ Postes auro, spoliisq; superbi. Virg. Gorgeously adourned.
¶ Superbus. Virg. Riche: costly.
Ager superbus. Martial. A riche fielde.
Aures habere superbas. Liu. To haue prowde and disdainefull eares.
Superbum bellum. Vniust and wicked warre.
Coniugium superbum. Virgil.
Corpus superbum. Horat.
Curru superbo victor stetit. Seneca.
Dominis parêre superbis. Virgil.
Fastidia superba. Virg. Forma superba. Ouid.
Fortuna superba. Horat.
Gentes frænare superbas. Virg.
Gressus glomerare superbos. Virg. To goe proudely.
Honor superbus. Stat. Insigne superbum belli. Virg.
Indicium superbissimum. Cic.
Ius superbum. Cic. Vniust, and vnequall lawe.
Iuuenis superbus. Virgil.
Merum superbum. Horat. Excellent wine.
Oculi superbi. Ouid.
Palla superba. Ouid. Reges superbi. Lucret.
Pyra superba. Colum. Sceptra superba. Lucret.
Regna superba. Tibull. Sedes superbæ. Virg.
Tecta superba. Virgil. A noble and gorgeous house with great maiestie.
Triumphus superbus. Horat.
Verba superba. Ouid. Victor superbus. Virg.
¶ Superbus, pro mortuo, propter pompam funebrẽ. Terent. Ego faciam te superbum hodie, nisi hinc abis.
¶ Præbere se superbum in fortuna. Cic.
Laudato pauone superbior. Ouid.
Superbum est Iudices, & non ferendum, dicere, &c. Cic. It is prowdely done, &c.
Superbè, Aduerbium. Liu. Prowdely: stately: loftily.
Dictum superbé. Lucret.
Superbè responsum reddere. Liu.
Superbius aliquem appellare. Cicero. To speake somewhat prowdely to one.
Accipere preces alicuius superbius. Tacit. To heare ones requeste prowdely and disdainfully.
Superbiloquéntia, superbiloquéntiæ. Cicer. Prowde and haute woordes: arrogant speakyng.
Superbíficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Senec. That doeth a thing prowdely, or that maketh prowde.
Supercalco, supercalcas, supercalcâre. Columel. To laye ouer with lime. To treade vpon.
Supercerno, supercernis, supercréui, supercrêtum, penul. prod. supercérnere. Plin. To lifte or rainge vpon.
Supercido, supércidis, pen. corr. supércidi, penúl. corr. supercâsum, pen. prod. supercídere. Columel. To fall on.
Supercilium, supercílij, n. g. Plin. The ouer browe. Seueritie: grauitie.
Superciliorum remissio aut contractio. Cic. The hangynge downe or knittinge of the browes.
Abrasa supercilia. Cic.
Constricta supercilia. Quintil.
Depressum & sublatum supercilium. Cic.
Dissidentia supercilia. Quint. when one lifteth vp one browe and hangeth downe an other.
Ponere supercilium. To laye aside stately looke and countenance.
Supercilium attollere. To looke vp stately and proudely.
Duris supercilijs torua. Ouid.
Hirsutum supercilium. Virgil.
Inflexa iuxta tempora supercilia, Vide INFLECTO.
Seueri supercilij matrona. Ouid. An austere or seuere woman: a sower dame.
Triste supercilium. Lucr. A sadde and sower countenance.
¶ Alleuare supercilia ad singulos vocis conatus. Quintil. To cast vp the browes at the speakyng of euery woorde.
Libidines quas fronte & supercilio contegis. Cic.
Decipere aliquem rugis & supercilio. Cicer. With graue and sadde countenance to deceiue.
Vibrante supercilio loqui. Ouid.
Niti supercilio. Cic.
¶ Supercilium, pro Superbia aliquando ponitur, Iuuenal. Cicero. Pryde.
Supercilium dominum terrarum. Martial. Imperiall grauitie and seueritie.
¶ Supercilium montis, per translationem. Liu. The brow or ridge of an hill.
Supercontego, supercóntegis, pen. corr. supercontexi, supercontectum, supercontégere. Celsus. To couer ouer.
Supercorruo, supercórruis, supercorrúere. Valer. Maxim. To fall downe vpon.
Supercresco, supercrescis, supercréscere. Cels. To ouergrow.
Supercubo, supércubas, pen. corr. supercubâre. Colum. To lie or sleape vpon.
Supercurro, supercurris, supercúrrere. To renne vpon: to rẽne aboue. vnde Ager dicitur supercurrere vectigali. Plin. iunior. To be better or more worth then the rent.
Superdico, superdîcis, penult. prod. superdixi, superdictum, superdícere. Cic. To saye more ouer: to adde in woordes and speakynge.
Superdo, superdas, supérdedi, supérdatum, supérdare, pen. corr. Cels. To lay vpon: to put vpon.
Superduco, superdûcis, pen. prod. superduxi, superductum, superdúcere. Plaut. To bringe beside them that be brought already. To couer ouer or lay vpon.
Superedo, supéredis, pen. corr. supérédi, pen. prod. superêsum, supérédere. Plin. To eate after.
Superemineo, supérémines, pen. corr. superemínui, superemínêre. Colum. To be higher or aboue other.
Colloq; tenus supereminet omnes. Ouid.
Superexcurro, superexcurris, superexcúrrere. To renne out at large. vnde Rami arborum dicuntur superexcurrere. Vlpian. To spreade & grow out of the cõpasse of ones owne ground.
Superexto, aui, are. To remaine ouer.
Superfero, pen. corr. superfers, supértuli, pen. corr. superlâtum, pen. prod. superferre. Plin. To beare ouer.
Superlâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. That is sette to amplifie and augment.
Verba superlata. Cic. woordes vttered by hyperbole: amplified woordes.
Superlátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The figure hyperbole: excessiue amplifying.
Superlatio, est oratio superans veritatem, alicuius augendi minuendíue causa. Author ad Heren.
Superlatio. Valer. Max. A name geuen to one by excellencie, as, the poete.
Superficies, superficiéi, f. g. Ex super & facie, quasi superfacies. Plin. Cic. The vtermost parte of any thinge.
Aedium superficies. Cic.
Superficiárius, Adiectiuum: vt Superficiariæ ædes. Caius. An house buylded on an other mans grounde, for which a quite rente is payed.
Superficiarius. Vlpianus. He that hath builded an house on the soyle of an other, and therefore payeth quite rente.
Superfit, pro Supereſt. Columel. It remayneth.
Quæ superfieri possunt. Columel. Those thinges that may be lefte as remaynynge.
Superfloresco, superfloréscis, superflórui, superfloréscere. Plin. To budde or spринge ouer.
Superfluo, superfluis, superfluxi, superflúxum, superflúere. Cic. To ouerflow. Et per translationem, To abounde: to be superfluous.
Quæ superfluebant quotidiani vsus delicijs. Plin.
Fons superfluit. Plin. The well renneth ouer.
Superfluens pecunia. Seneca.
Superfluus, Adiectiuum. That renneth ouer: that is superfluous or aboundeth. vt Fructus superflui. Papinianus. Fruites remayninge of the ouerplus.
Superflua campis flumina. Plin. iunior. Ouerflowynge, &c.
Superfluum bonorum. Papinianus. The ouerplus of goodes.
Superflúitas, penult. corr. superfluitátis, fœm. gen. Plin. Superfluitie: ouerplus.

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Superfœto, ſuperfœtas, ſuperfœtâre. Plin. After the firſt yõge to conceiue an other.

Superfulgeo, ſuperfulges, ſuperfulgêre. Stat. To ſhyne or caſt a great light vpon.

Superfundo, ſuperfundis, ſuperfúdi, ſuperfûſum, pen. prod. ſuperfúndere. Columel. To poure or caſte vpon.

Superfundens ſe lætitia, per tranſlationem. Liu. Great ioye ſhewyng it ſelfe outwardly.

Superfûſus Tyberis. Liu. The riuer Tyber ouerflowynge.

Superfûſa gens montibus Caucaſijs. Plin. A people dwellyng ſcatteredly on the mountaines of Caucaſus.

Superfuſi hoſtes. Liu. Enemies ſpredde abroade.

Supergero, ſupérgeris, pen. cor. ſupergeſſi, ſupergeſtum, ſupergérere. Columel. To caſt or heape vpon.

Supergradior, ſiue Supergredior, ſupergréderis, ſupergreſſus ſum, ſupérgredi, pen. corr. Plin. To goe vpon.

Supergredi omnem laudem. Quintil. To paſſe or excelle all prayſe.

Superiacio, ſupériacis, pen. corr. ſuperieci, pen. prod. ſuperiactum, ſuperiácere: & Superijcio, ſupérijcis, ſuperijcere. Columella. To caſt or laye vpon.

¶ Superijcere. Liu. To laye or adde moze ouer.

Superiacto, ſuperiactas, ſuperiactâre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To caſte vpon often: to caſte ouer or beyonde.

Superiectus, huius ſuperiectus, m. g. Colum. A leapyng or coueringe, as an horſe doth a mare. A caſtinge vpon.

Superiéctio, ſuperiectiõnis, f. g. Quintil. Hyperbole.

Superilligo, ſuperílligas, penult. corr. ſuperilligâre. Plin. To binde vpon.

Superillino, ſuperíllinis, pen. corr. ſuperillíni, ſuperillíui & ſuperilleui, pen. prod. ſuperíllitum, pen. cor. ſuperillínere. Plin. To annointe or ſmere vpon.

Superimpendens, Participium. Catull. Hangyng ouer.

Superimpono, ſuperimpõnis, pen. prod. ſuperimpóſui, ſuperimpoſitum, pen. corr. ſuperimpónere. Plin. To put vpon: to charge moreouer.

Superincido, ſuperíncidis, ſuperíncidi, penult. corr. ſuperincâſum, ſuperincídere, Ex ſuper & cado compoſitum. Liu. To fall vpon.

Superindico, ſuperindîcis, penult. prod. ſuperindixi, ſuperindictum, ſuperindicere. Vlpianus. To denounce and ſignifie more ouer.

Superinduco, ſuperindúcis, pen. prod. ſuperinduxi, ſuperinductum, ſuperindúcere. Plin. To lay vpon: to couer.

Superinduo, ſuperínduis, ſuperíndui, ſuperindûtum, penult. prod. ſuperindúere. Sueton. To put vpon.

Superingero, ſuperíngeris, pen. corr. ſuperingeſſi, ſuperingeſtum, ſuperingérere. Plin. To caſt or heape vpon.

Superinijcio, ſuperínijcis, pen. corr. ſuperiniéci, pen. prod. ſuperiniectum, ſuperinijcere. Celſ. To caſte or lay vpon: To adde to.

Superintego, ſuperíntegis, pen. corr. ſuperintexi, ſuperintectũ, ſuperintegere. Plin. To couer ouer.

Superintono, ſuperíntonas, pen. corr. ſuperintonâre. Virg. To thũder frõ aboue: to make a great noyſe frõ an high place.

Superinungo, ſuperinungis, ſuperinunxi, ſuperinunctum, ſuperinungere. Celſ. To annoint vpon.

Superior, Superius, Vide S V P R A.

Superiumentarius, ſuperiumentârij, m. g. Sueton. A rider of an horſe.

Superlachrymo, ſuperláchrymas, pen. corr. ſuperlachrymâre. Columel. To weepe or to droppe vpon.

Superlatio, Superlatus, Vide S V P E R F E R O.

Superliminare, ſuperliminâris, pen. prod. neut gen. Plin. The tranſome or lintell ouer a doore.

Superlino, ſupérlinis, pen. corr. vnde Supérlitus, pen. cor. Plin. To ſmere or anoint vpon.

Supermando, ſupermandis, ſupermandi, ſupermanſum, ſupermándere. Plin. To eate ouer an other thinge.

Supermeo, ſupérmeas, ſupermeâre. Plin. To goe or ſlippe ouer: to renne or flow ouer.

Supermico, ſupérmicas, penult. corr. ſupermicâre. Seneca. To excelle or paſſe.

Supernas, Vide S V P E R N V S.

Supernato, ſupérnatas, penult. corr. ſupernatâre. Plinius. To ſwimme vpon.

Supernatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is borne or growen beside other.

Supernati. They that haue the hinder partes of the buttockes cutte of.

Supernus, Adiect. Plinius. Highe: ouer: that is aboue. In ſuperna parte. In the vpper parte.

Crines à fronte ſuperni. Stat.

Numen ſupernum. Ouid.

Supérnas, ſupernâtis, pen. prod. f. g. Idem. Plin. That is aboue.

Supernè, Aduerb. Plin. An high: aboue: from aboue.

Supero, ſúperas, penult. corr. ſuperâre. Virgil. To goe ouer: to ſurmount: to exceede: to paſſe: to vanquiſhe or to ouercome: to excelle: to be lefte: to remaine: to ouerliue.

Superant montes, & flumina tranant. Virgil. They paſſe, &c.

Aſcenſu ſupero faſtigia tecti. Virgil.

Viam ſuperare ſaltu. Virgil.

Superans genua aqua. Liu. water beyng aboue the knees.

Superat ſumptus. Varro. The coſte or charge is greater.

¶ Superare. Virg. To paſſe: to excelle: to ſurmount.

Longè omnes, multúmque ſuperabit. Cic.

Vincere & ſuperare. Cic.

Adamanta ſuperare duritia, Vide A D A M A S.

Conſtantia & grauitate quempiam ſuperare. Cic.

Curſu ſuperare canem, vel viribus aprum. Horat. To renne ſwifter then a dogge, and be ſtronger then a boare.

Doctrina aliquem ſuperare. Cic. To paſſe or excelle in learninge.

Dolores ſuperat virtute. Ouid.

Dolis ſuperare aliquem. Plaut. In crafte & deceite to paſſe and excelle one.

Ferrum ſuperare duritia. Ouid. To be harder then Iron.

Genus humanum ingenio ſuperauit Epicurus. Lucret. was wiſer then mans ſtate or condition requireth.

Iniurias fortunæ ſuperare. Cic. To withſtãde and ouercome ſtormes of aduerſitie.

Labores ſuperare. Virgil.

Nobilitate ſuperare aliquem. Ouid.

Opinionem omnium ſuperare. Cic.

Pugnando ſuperare. Ouid.

Votis ſuperare aliquem. Virg. with prayer to ouercome.

¶ Aliquem ferro ſuperare. Virg. To kill one.

¶ Superare. Cic. To tarie longer: to remaine.

-nec tempora vitæ Longa meæ ſuperant. Ouid. Neither ſhal I liue longe, or much longer: I haue not longe to liue.

Multa die ſuperante. Liu. A great parte of the daye as yet remayninge.

¶ Superare. Virg. To liue lõger: to be in life. Puer Aſcanius ſuperátne & aura veſcitur ætherea? Virg.

Súperans, pen. corr. Participium: vt

Animis ſuperans. Virg. Paſſynge in courage.

Superâtus, pen. prod. aliud participium: vt

Bello ſuperatus. Ouid. Ouercome in warre.

Iuſſa ſuperata. Ouid. Commaundements fulfilled and performed.

Superábilis, & hoc ſuperábile, pen. corr. Liu. That may be paſſed or ouercome.

Altitudo muri mediocribus ſcalis ſuperabilis. Liu.

Per vim nulli ſuperabilis. Ouid. That none by ſtrength can ouercome.

Superamentum, ſuperamenti, neut. gen. Vlpian. That is ſuperfluous or ouerplulſe.

Superobruo, ſuperóbruis, ſuperobrúere. Propert. To ouerwhelme and caſte vpon: to couer quite and cleane.

Superpendeo, ſuperpendes, ſuperpendi, ſuperpenſum, ſuperpendêre. Liuius. To hange ouer.

Superpondium. Ouerweight.

Superpono, ſuperpônis, pen. prod. ſuperpóſui, ſuperpóſitum, pen. corr. ſuperpónere. Plin. To put ouer: to ſet vpon.

Superponere villam profluenti. Colum. To ſette and builde an houſe vpon the riuer.

Aegra ſuperpoſita membra fouére manu. Ouid.

Superrado, ſuperrâdis, penult. prod. ſuperráſi, ſuperrâſum, pen. prod. ſuperrádere. Plin. To ſcrape vpon: to haue the vpper parte.

Super-

Superſcando, ſuperſcandis, ſuperſcandi, ſuperſcanſum, ſuperſcandere. Liu. To clyme vpon.
Superſcribo, ſuperſcribis, pen. prod. ſuperſcribere. Modeſtiſtinus. To write vpon, or ouer.
Superſedeo, ſupérſedes, pen. cor. ſuperſédi, pen. prod. ſuperſeſſum, ſuperſedêre. Liu. To omitte or leaue to doo a thynge: to leaue of.
Tributo ac delectu ſuperſeſſum. Liu.
Prælio ſuperſedere ſtatuit. Cæſ. He determined to ceaſe frō fightyng.
Superſedeas hoc labore itineris. Cic. Take not the payne to come now to vs.
Verborum multitudine ſuperſedendum eſt. Cic. wee muſt vſe few woordes.
Aduerſarios ſuperſedere pugnæ animaduertit. Hirt. He perceyued that the enemies began to leaue fightyng.
Cognati & affines operam, quam dare rogati ſunt, ſuperſedent. Gellius.
Non ſunt viſa aliqua ſuperſedenda. Author ad Heren.
Superſede iſtis verbis. Let theſe woordes paſſe: ſpeake no moze of that.
Superſedi ſcribere, certare, loqui, &c. Plin. iunior. Liu. I ceaſed to wzite, &c. I left vnwritten.
Superſilio, ſupérſilis, pen. corr. ſuperſilui & ſuperſilíui, ſuperſultum, ſuperſilíre, Ex ſuper & ſalio compoſitum. Columel. To leape or hoppe vpon.
Superſpargo, vel Superſpergo, ſuperſpergis, ſuperſperſi, ſuperſparſum, ſuperſpergere. Cato. To ſprynckle or caſt vpon.
Sale ſuperſpergere. Cato. To ſprynckle or ſtrowe with ſalte.
Superſtagno, ſuperſtagnas, ſuperſtagnâre. Tacitus. To ouerflow.
Superſterno, ſuperſternis, ſuperſtráui, ſuperſtrâtum, pen. prod. ſuperſtérnere. Colum. To ſtrawe or couer ouer.
Conſulis corpus obrutum ſuperſtratis Gallorum cumulis. Liuius.
Superſto, ſuperſtas, ſuperſtare. Liu. To ſtande vpon.
Stratis corporibus hoſtium ſuperſtatis. Liuius. You ſtande vpon, &c.
Statuam ei decreuerat roſtratæ columnæ ſuperſtantem. Suet.
Superſtes, ſupérſtitis, pen. cor. om. gen. Ouid. A ſuruiuour: he that ouerliueth, or remayneth aliue after other be dead. Aliue: preſente.
Superſtitem alicui eſſe, vel vitæ alicuius. Plaut. To liue after an other: to ſuruiue.
Tiberio ſuperſtes fuit. Tacit. He liued after Tiberius.
Bellorum ſuperſtes. Tacit. That eſcapeth and liueth after warres.
Superſtes gloriæ ſuæ. Liu. That liueth and remayneth after the time of his glory.
Superſtes Reipub. Cic. That liueth after the cōmon weale is vtterly deſtroyed.
Superſtes toti conuiuio. Seneca. That riſeth laſt from the table.
Me extincto fama ſuperſtes erit. Ouid.
Opus ſuperſtes manſurum. Ouid.
¶ Deos quæſo vt ſit ſuperſtes. Terent. I pray god ſende it lyfe, or longe to liue.
Parte dimidia ſuperſtes. Ouid. when a man is dead leauyng his wyfe behinde him.
¶ Superſtes. Plautus. He that tarieth after other be gonne.
Superſtitem vtrunq; monui ne iniuſi abirent.
Superſtítio, ſuperſtitiônis, fœm. gen. Cicero. A ſuperfluous or vayne religion or deuotion: an honourynge of that ſhoulde not be honoured: a vayne reuerence or feare towardes that thyng wherin is no efficacie or force, but onely by elusion: Spiced conſcience in vayne thynges.
Superſtitio quæ religioni propinqua eſt. Cic.
Imbecilli animi atque anilis eſt ſuperſtitio. Cic.
Aniles ſuperſtitiones. Lactant.
Contaminata ſuperſtitio. Cic.
Iudaica. Quint. Triſtis. Horat.
Magna. Ouid. Vana. Sil.
¶ Captus ſuperſtitione. Liu.
Imbutus ſuperſtitione. Quint.
Inducere nouas ſuperſtitiones. Quintil.
Infeſtare rudes animos ſuperſtitione. Colum.
Leuari ſuperſtitione, Vide LEVIS.
Obligare ſuperſtitione. Cic.
Superſtitio fuſa per gentes. Cicer.
Non tollitur religio ſuperſtitione tollenda. Cic.
Superſtitiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Superſtitious: that maketh ſcrupulouſtie of conſcience to doo a thyng: vaynely timorous in religion without cauſe.
Ariolationes ſuperſtitioſæ. Cic.
Aliqui omnia cum ſuperſtitioſa ſolicitudine & miſeria credunt. Cic.
Imbecilli animi facilè ſuperſtitioſa iſta concipiunt. Cic.
Superſtitióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Cic. Superſtitiouſly: vainly: ſcrupulouſly: curiouſly.
Facere aliquid ſuperſtitioſé. Quintil.
Superſtito, aui, are. To make whole or recouer from death. To liue after other.
Superſtruo, aui, are. To builde vpon.
Superſum, ſuperes, ſuperfui, ſupereſſe. Terent. To remayne: to endure: to be aliue after other: to abounde: to be ſuperfluous: to vanquiſh.
Ex eo prælio circiter milia hominum c x x x ſuperfuerūt. Cæſar.
Tantum quiſque habet in Sicilia, quantum hominis auariſimi ſatietati ſuperfuit. Cic. In Sicilie euery one hath ſo much as the greedy affection of a pellynge couetous man hath left after it is ſatiſfied or filled.
Auſculta quod ſupereſt fallaciæ. Terent. Heare what is behinde moze of that ſubtile deuiſe.
Spatia plura ſuperſunt. Virg. There remayne.
Duæ partes mihi ſuperſint illuſtrandæ orationis. Cic.
¶ Quod ſupereſt, hæc ſunt ſpolia, &c. Virg. For the reſt: as touchyng that is behinde: to conclude.
Victo ſupereſt, vt tueri ſe poſsit Quintil. For him that is ouercome it remayneth that he be able to defende himſelfe.
¶ Supereſſe. Plaut. To ſuruiue: to liue after other.
¶ Supereſſe labori. Virg. To ouercome the labour.
¶ Supereſſe ſuis negotijs. Vlpian. To be hable of himſelfe to gouerne his affayres and ſee to them.
Rebus ſuis ſupereſſe, Idem. Vlpian.
¶ Tu planè ſuperes, non ades. Gell. Thou arte not preſente here to any purpoſe: thou arte ſuperfluous here and to no vſe.
Supereſſe & Deeſſe, contraria. Cic. To abounde: to be moze then enough.
¶ Supereſſe alicui. Sueton. To be attourney for one and defende him in iudgement. vt, Cunctari ſe, ne ſi ſupereſſet, eriperet legibus reum. Suet. That he woulde tary, leſt if he came and ſpake for him, he ſhoulde deliuer an offendour.
¶ Modò vita ſuperſit. Virg. So that god ſende me life.
¶ Superſum, aliquādo diducitur, interpoſita aliqua dictione. Plautus, Siquid ſuper illi fuerit.
Superfutûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. That ſhal remaine.
Superfore, pen. cor. Futurum infinitiui. Scæuola.
Supꝛuacuus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Superfluous: vayne: not neceſſarie: that ſerueth to no vſe.
Metus habere ſuperuacuos. Ouid.
Qui dicit, tu occidiſti, ſuperuacuum habet poſtea dicere, ego non occidi. Quintil.
Superuacaneus, Adiectiuum. Idem. Cic.
In qua nihil inane, nihil ſine cauſa, nihil ſuperuacaneum eſt. Cicero.
Vereor ne meas literas ſuperuacaneas arbitrentur. Id eſt, non neceſſarias. Cic.
Pro ſuperuacaneo ac inutili haberi. Liu.
Quicquid vſum non habet, ſuperuacaneum eſt. Cic.
Superuacaneum eſt illis pugnare pro, &c. Saluſt.
Superuacuò, Aduerbium. Vlpian. In vayne: ſuperfluouſly.
Superuado, ſuperuâdis, pen. prod. ſuperuádere. Liu. To clime vpon: to goe vpon: to goe ouer.
Superuadere omnes aſperitates. Sal. To paſſe ouer all harde and daungerous places.
Superuagor, pen. cor. ſuperuagâris, ſuperuagári. Colum. To

wander wyde more than neadeth. In trees, to haue moe, or greater boughes then needeth: to extende or grow ouerbroade superfluously.

Superuolanea âuis. In diuinyng, a birde that cried from the toppe of any thyng.

Superueho, superuehis, superuexi, superuectum, superuêhere: vt Montem superuehi. Catull. To be caried vp vpon.

Superuenio, supéruenis, pen.cor. superuéni, pen.prod. superuentum, superuenire. Horat. To come vnlooked for: to come vpon, or after an other thinge: to come vpon sodaynly: to ascende aboue: to leape vpon as the male doth the female.

Inopinantibus Achæis, concioni ipse superuênit. Liu.

Legati ab regibus superueniunt. Liu. Ambassadours come sodaynly from the king.

Superuenire lætitiæ alicuius. Liu.

Vlcus vlceri superuenit. Cels. One sore riseth after an other.

¶ Superuenire, cum accusatiuo. Columel. Si aliter formatas acceperimus vineas, & multorum annorum negligentia superuenerint iugum. And by many yeres negligence shall grow vp aboue the rayle or frame.

Taurus vbi iuuencum superuenit. Columella. when the bull hath leaped the cow or heighfer.

Vis festina teneros superuenit annos. Statius. He waxeth stronge hastely before the time of his age requireth.

Superuentus, huius superuentus, m.g. Plin. A commyng vpon one sodaynely.

Superuestio, superuestis, superuestîui, superuestîtũ, pen.prod. superuestîre. Plin. To ouercouer: to shew outwarde.

Superuolo, supéruolas, penult.corr. superuolâre. Plin. To flee ouer.

Totum superuolat orbem. Ouid.

Superuólito, superuólitas, pen.corr. superuolitâre, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To flee ouer often.

Superuoluo, superuoluis, superuolui, superuolûtum, penult. prod. superuóluere. Colum. To rolle or tumble vpon.

Superungo, superungis, superunxi, superunctum, superúngere. Cels. To anoynte vpon.

Superus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. The highest, or vpperest.

Mare superum. Plautus. The sea Adriaticum aboue Italy, wherein Venice standeth: the goulfe of Venice.

Ad auras superas euadere. Virgil.

Conuexa supera. Virgil.

In domos superas scandere. Ouid. To ascende to heauen.

Regnis superis detrudere Iouem. Virg. To cast Iupiter out of heauen.

Homo spectator superarum rerum atque cœlestium. Cic.

Cogitare supera atque cælestia. Cic.

Videre supera, infera, prima, vltima, media. Cic.

Ex supero. Lucret. From aboue.

¶ Supera, plurali numero, pro Cælo substantiue accipitur. Virgil. Heauen.

Ardua supera. Virgil.

Súperi, pen.cor. superôrum. Plin. They that are in heauen: gods: sayntes.

Numina superorum. Ouid.

Rex superûm. Ouid. Precari superos. Virg.

Supinus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vpright: the bealy vpwarde.

Cubat in faciem, mox deinde supinus. Iuuenal.

Cursus supinus. Ouid. A course of a riuer backewarde, runnyng towarde the head agayne.

Digiti supini. Catull.

Iactus supinus. Liu. A castyng vpwarde.

Manus supinas ad cælum tendere. Liu. To lift vp the hands to heauen, as men doo in prayng to god.

Manibus supinis orare. Virg.

Motus corporis pronus, obliquus, supinus. Cic.

Supina etiam ora cernuntur depulsione luminum. Cic.

Palmes supinus. Martia. A braunche layed vpon the frame.

Vallis supina. Liu. Vultus supinus. Quintil.

Venter supinus. Horat.

¶ Supinus. Iuuenal. Idle: retchelesse: negligent.

Animus supinus. Catull. A retchelesse and carelesse minde.

Supina aure audire. Martial. To heare negligently.

Supiniores deliciæ. Martial. More idle delitions nesse.

Ignorantia supina. Vlpian. Ignorance through negligence & retchelesnesse.

¶ Tibur supinum. Horat. Standyng on an hilles side.

Supinè, Aduerbium. Seneca. Negligently: retchlessly.

Supino, supínas, pen. prod. supinâre. Stat. To lay vpright, or the beely vpwarde: to goe stately holdyng the nose vp into the wynde.

¶ Libet interrogare, quid tantopere te supinet. Seneca. I woulde aske of thee, what doth make thee so proude & stately?

Supînor, supinâris, supinâri, Passiuũ. Horat. To be layed with the face vpwarde.

Supinâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Layed vpright.

Cornu supinatum. Stat. The horne of a bow vnbended, and somewhat bowyng backewarde.

Glebas supinatas Aquiloni ostendere. Virg. Tourned vp.

Manus supinata. Quint.

Os supinatum. Stat. Ones face holden vp into the ayre.

Suppar, súpparis, pen.cor.masc.gen. Cic. One almost equall or euen.

Supparasitor, pen.prod. supparasitâris, supparasitari. Plaut. To folow or flatter for his dinner.

Supparus, m. gen. uel Súpparum, súppari, pen.cor. Plaut. A smocke: a toppe sayle of a shippe.

Suppara nudatos cingunt angusta lacertos. Lucan.

Supparium. A courtayne hanged vp where interludes be played.

Suppedito, suppéditas, pen.cor. suppeditâre. Terent. To geue or minister sufficiently: to be enough or sufficient: to furnish expences. To subdue: to treade vnder.

Vt mater cibos suppeditare possit. Cic.

Consyderes, vt sit vnde nobis suppeditentur sumptus necessarij. Cic. That wee may haue wherewith to beare our necessarie charges.

Ab aliquo suppeditare. Cic.

Omnium rerum facultatem ex ijsdem suppeditari locis. Cic. To be founde vs, or ministred to vs, &c.

Omnium rerum quas natura desiderat, abundantiam & copiam alicui suppeditare. Cic.

Frumentum & merces suppeditare. Cic.

Otium studio suppeditare. Author ad Heren.

Tela suppeditare alicui. Sil.

Multam etiam casus nostri varietatem tibi in scribẽdo suppeditabunt. Cic. Shall geue you, or minister to you.

Suppeditare testes. Cic. To furnish one with witnesses.

¶ Suppeditare, neutrum absolutum. Plaut. Non queo labori suppeditare. I am not able to abyde or endure the labour.

Studeat parare ea quæ suppeditent & ad cultum & ad victũ. Cicero. That may be sufficient for meate, drynke and clothe.

Manubiæ vix in fundamẽta suppeditauere. Liu. The spoiles gotten weare scant sufficient to make the fundation.

Non suppeditant mihi chartæ. Cic. I haue no paper: I lacke paper.

Si vita suppeditasset. Cic. If I had liued.

¶ Suppéditor, pen.cor, Passiuum. Cic.

In iudicio mecum contendere non uis, vbi suppeditari turpissimum, superare pulcherimum est. Cic. where it is a great shame to be ouercome and vanquished.

Suppéditor, suppeditâris, suppeditâri, Deponens. Cic.

Suppeditátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A findyng, geuyng, or ministryng of thynges that one lacketh.

Suppendeo, suppendes; Vide SVSPENDEO, suspendes.

Suppendo, suppendis, Vide SVSPENDO.

Suppeto, súppetis, pen.cor. suppetiui, suppetîtum, pen.prod. suppétere. Vlpian. To aske priuily and craftily.

¶ Suppetit, in tertia persona, & suppetunt. Plin. iunior. It is in a readinesse, when one hath enough of a thynge that he may vse and occupy it.

Vt ambitioni & quotidianis sumptibus copiæ suppetãt. Cic. That he may haue plentie and riches to maintayne, &c.

Suppetere & Deesse, contraria. Cic.

Suppetunt in hanc rem fœliciter cætera. Colum. They haue other

other thynges abundantly for the purpose.
Suppetit copia argumentorum. Cic.
Animus non ſuppetijt. Liu. Id eſt, non ſuſtinuit, Non auſus eſt. Bud.
Dum vires ſuppetent. Cæſ. whyle I ſhall be of power or ſtrength.
Si vita ſuppetet. Cic. If he leeue.
Non ſuppetit conſilium. Liu. I can not tell what to doo.
Suppetit mihi perpetuus cibus. Plaut.
Suppetunt dictis data. Plaut. He hath geuen that he promiſed.
Vt ſuppetas doloribus. Horat. That you may be able to endure the griefe.
Lingua non ſuppetebat libertati, animoq; . Liu. He coulde not vtter his woordes with ſo much libertie and boldenelle as his hearte ſerued him.
Suppetit mihi lucrum. Plaut. I haue ſufficient gayne.
Et vitæ tuæ ſuperſtes ſuppetat. Plaut. That he may ſuſtine you.
Res ita ſuppetit. Plaut. The mattier ſo requireth.
Ad augendum permulta ſuppetunt. Cic.
Mihi ad remunerandum nihil ſuppetit, præter voluntatem. Cicero. I haue no abilitie to rewarde, &c.
Suppetiæ, & ſuppetias tantum habemus à Suppeto. Ayde: ſuccour: healpe.
Auxilia mihi & ſuppetiæ ſunt domi. Plaut.
Suppetias tẽpore aduenj modo. Plaut. I come now in good ſeaſon to healpe.
Afferre ſuppetias, Vide AFFERO.
Ferre ſuppetias. Plaut. To ayde or ſuccour.
Non metuo quin meæ vxori latæ ſuppetiæ ſient. Plaut.
Occurrere ſuppetias, Vide OCCVRRO. To come to ſuccour.
Oppidanis ſuppetias venire. Cæſar.
Suppetior, ſuppetiâris, ſuppetiâri. Apulcius. To ſuccour or ayde.
Suppilo, ſuppílas, pen. prod. ſuppilâre. Plaut. To ſteale vnderhande, or craftily: to robbe or pille.
Ille ſuppilabat me. Plaut. Aurum meum ſuppilas. Plaut.
Supplanto, ſupplantas, ſupplantâre. Cicero. To put vnder the foote: to trippe with the foote.
¶ Supplantare verba, per tranſlationẽ. Perſius. To ſupplant: to ouerthrow: to deceiue in preuentyng one to his hinderance or domage.
Supplantare vuas. Plin.
¶ Supplantare vitem. Columel. To vnderplant: to ſet vp a vyne bendyng by the grounde.
Suppleo, ſupples, ſuppléui, ſupplêtum, pen. prod. ſupplêre. Plin. iunior. To make vp that whiche lacketh: to make euen: to fill the place of him that lacketh: to fill vp.
Librum imperfectum ſupplere. Sueton. To make perfit a booke.
Quod ceſſat ex reditu, frugalitate ſuppletur. Plin. iunior. That lacketh of reuenew, is ſupplied with thrifty ſparynge.
Ponite ante oculos M. Antonium Conſularem: ſperantem Conſulatum Lucium adiungite, ſupplete cęteros, &c. Cic.
Si fœtura gregem ſuppleuerit. Virgil. If he haue as many lambes as theepe.
Legiones vel exercitum ſupplere. Liu. To furniſh vp an armie, where ſome of the number lacketh.
Si ſupplemento opus eſſet, ſuppleret de legionibus. Liu.
Remigio naues ſupplere. Liu.
Remis Zephyros ſupplere cadentes. Statius. To healpe the wynde with oares: to driue forwarde the ſhippe.
Bibliothecam ſupplere. Cicero. To furniſhe a library with bookes where it lacketh.
Vſum prouinciæ ſupplere. Cic. To geue one that is neceſſarie to ſpende in the time that he is in the prouince.
Supplere. Cic. To healpe one to ſpeake when he can not tel what to anſwere.
¶ Supplere. Cato. To fill vp.
Vulnera ſuppleuit lachrymis. Ouid.
Supplementum, ſupplementi, neut. gen. Cic. That ſupplieth or maketh vp that lacketh in quantitie or number.
Supplex, Vide SVPPLICO.

Supplico, ſúpplicas, pen. cor. ſupplicáui, ſupplicâtum, ſupplicâre. Cic. To beſeeche humbly: to make requeſt: humbly to intreate.
Implorare & ſupplicare. Cic.
Supplicare alicui. Plin. iunior.
Proſternere ſe, & fracto animo ſupplicare alicui. Cic.
Pro huius innocentis ſalute ſupplicent. Cic.
Supplicare publicé. Sueton. To make a generall proceſſion.
Supplicare Deo thure & vino. Plaut. To make ſacrifice to god with incenſe and wyne.
¶ Supplicari, Impersonal. Plin. Iliacis temporibus non ſupplicabatur thure. They vſed no incenſe in ſacrifice, &c.
Súpplicans, pen. corr. ſupplicantis, Participium. Terent. Humbly intreatyng.
Supplicátio, onis, fœ. ge. Verbale. Cic. Supplication: prayer: requeſt.
¶ Supplicatio. Cæſar. Generall proceſſion.
Perlæta ſupplicatio. Liu.
Prærogatiua ſupplicatio. Cato Ciceroni.
Decernere ſupplicationem, Vide DECERNO.
Ad omnia puluinaria ſupplicatio decreta eſt. Cic.
Indicere ſupplicationem, Vide INDICO.
Supplicationes, qui maximus honor victoribus bello ducibus datur, in toga meruit. Quintil. Cic.
Supplex, ſúpplicis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. Suppliaunt: humbly intreatyng: that deſireth any thyng kneelyng or proſtrate.
Quum Alcibiades Socrati ſupplex eſſet, vt ſibi, &c. Cic. when Alcibiades humbly intreated, &c.
Abijcere ſe ſupplicem. Cic. To fall proſtrate before one and intreate him.
Nunquam putaui fore, vt ſupplex ad te venirem. Cic.
Quibus ſæpe ſupplex ad pedes iacui. Cicero. whom I often times humbly intreated lying at their feete.
Rogabo ſupplex. Stat.
Vobis ſupplex manus tendit. Cic.
Profiteri ſe pro aliquo ſupplicem. Cic.
¶ Lachrymæ ſupplices. Propert.
Libelli ſupplices. Martial. Supplications: billes conteynyng ſupplications.
Manu ſupplice prætendens velamenta. Ouid.
Querelæ ſupplices. Tibul. Turba ſupplex. Ouid.
Verbis ſupplicibus orare. Cicero. To deſire with humble woordes.
Verbis ſupplicibus placare aliquem. Ouid.
Vota ſupplicia. Virg.
Vox ſupplex. Liu. Voce ſupplice rogare. Ouid.
Suppliciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cæſar. Humbly kneelyng.
Suppliciter rogate deos. Ouid.
Blandiri ſuppliciter. Cic.
Suppliciter ac demiſſè agere gratias. Brutus ad Ciceronem
Suppliciter loqui. Cæſar.
Suppliciter mittere literas. Cic. To ſende letters to one in maner of ſupplication.
Suppliciter orare. Liu.
Suppliciter & demiſſè reſpondere. Cic.
Suppliciter poſtulare. Liu.
Venerans aram ſuppliciter. Virg.
Supplícium, ſupplícij, n. g. Saluſt. Supplication: prayer.
Dijs immortalibus ſupplicia decernere. Saluſt.
¶ Supplicium. Cic. Payne: tourment: puniſhment.
Dira ſupplicia. Virg. Funeſta. Stat.
Miſerabile vitæ ſupplicium. Stat.
Sæua ſupplicia. Stat. Triſte ſupplicium. Stat.
¶ Adhibere ſupplicium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afficere ſupplicio. Cic. To puniſh.
Coercere aliquem ſupplicijs. Cic.
Coercere delicta ſupplicijs. Horat.
Conſtituere ſupplicium alicui maleficio. Cic.
Conſtituere ſupplicium in aliquem. Cic. To apoynte a puniſhment for one.
Scelus ac fraudem nocentis ſupplicio conſtringere. Cic.
Conſtringi ſupplicio, Vide CONSTRINGO.
Continere ſe à ſupplicio. Cic.
Dédere aliquem ad ſupplicium, Vide DEDO.
Depoſcere ſupplicia. Stat.

Dare ſupplicium. Catull. To be punished.
Alicui dare ſupplicium. Terent. Ei dabis vltrò ſupplicium. Thou wilt be contented to be punished at his hande.
Sæua ſupplicia domant impios. Seneca.
Exequi ſupplicia. Seneca. To execute punishment.
Exercere ſupplicium. Stat.
Expendere ſupplicia veterum malorum. Virgil. To be punished for his olde mischiefes.
Expoſcere ſupplicium. Catull.
Haurire ſupplicia. Virg. To be greatly punished.
Inferre ſupplicia vrbibus hoſtium, Vide INFERO.
Inhibere ſupplicia alicui, Vide INHIBEO.
Interfectus omni ſupplicio, Vide INTERFICIO.
Luere ſupplicia, Vide LVO.
Mactare ſupplicio, Vide MACTO.
Merere ſupplicium. Ouid.
Mergere vltimis ſupplicijs. Plin.
Aliquem vinculis & verberibus atque omni ſupplicio excruciatum necare. Cic.
Pati ſupplicium, Vide PATIOR.
Péndere ſupplicia, Vide PENDO.
Perferre ſupplicia, Vide PERFERO.
Perire ſupplicio. Cic.
Rapi ad ſupplicium ob facinus. Cic.
Reciditur culpa ſupplicio. Horat.
Remittere & condonare alicui ſuppliciũ. Vatinius Ciceroni. To pardon and remitte the punishment that one hath deserued.
Soluere ſupplicium alicui. Cic.
Sumere ſupplicium. Cic. To punish.
Sumere ſupplicium de aliquo. Cic. To punish one.
Trahi ad ſupplicium. Cic.
Vti ſupplicio in aliquem. Vatinius Ciceroni.

Supplodo, ſupplôdis, pen. prod. ſupplóſi, ſupplôſum, pen. prod. ſupplòdere. Cic. To stampe, or make noyse with the feete: to stampe on the grounde.
Supplóſio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A stampynge or noyse made with the feete.
Pedis dextri rara ſupploſione vti oportet. Author ad Heren.

Suppœnitet, pen. corr. ſuppœnítuit, ſuppœnitêre. Cicero. It somwhat, or it halfe repenteth.

Suppono, ſuppônis, pen. prod. ſuppóſui, ſuppóſitum, pen. cor. ſuppónere. Colum. To put vnder: to put into the place of an other: to set or suborne a feygned thyng in place of that is true.
Sub cratim ſupponere. Plaut.
Oua ſupponere gallinis. Varro. To set egges vnder, &c.
Tauri ſupponunt colla iugis. Ouid.
Colla ſupponere oneri. Ouid.
Falcem ſupponere ariſtis. Virg. To reape corne beyng ripe.
Tumulo ſupponere aliquem. Ouid. To burie one.
Humo ſupponere aliquem. Idem. Ouid.
Pectora ſupponere fluminibus. Ouid.
¶ Supponere. Cic. To set, adde, or write vnder.
Exemplum ſupponere epiſtolæ. Cic. To write the copie of a letter vnder.
Subijcere & ſupponere rationem. Cic.
Iudicio alicuius ſupponere aliquid. Ouid. to submit a thing to ones iudgement.
Subſtituere & ſupponere aliquem. Cic.
Criminibus illis pro rege ſe ſupponit reum. Cic. He taketh vpon him to answer for the faultes layed to the kinges charge.
Vicarium ſupponere. Cic. To set an other in his place.
Alium in ſuppoſiti locum ſupponere. Cic.
¶ Supponere. Terent. To suborne: to counterfayte.
Teſtamentum ſupponere. Cic.
Falſum teſtamentum ſupponere. Cic.

Suppóſitus, pen. cor. & Suppoſtus, Participium. Cic. Put or set vnder: put in place of an other: subourned.
Qui ſuppoſita perſona falſum teſtamentum obſignare curarit. Cicero.
Suppoſitus in eius locum. Cic.
Saxa ſuppoſta cælo. Sil. Rockes so high that they seeme to vnderset heauen.

Suppoſitûrus, penult. prod. Participium. Ouid. That will put vnder.

Suppoſitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A puttynge of a thynge vnder an other. A puttyng or subournyng in place of an other.

Suppoſtor, oris, m. gen. & Suppoſtrix, Verbalia. Plaut. He or she that priuily conueigheth an other mans childe to one as his owne.

Suppoſitítius, Adiectiuũ. Varro. That is counterfayte, and set in place of an other.

Supporto, ſupportas, ſupportâre. Cæſ. To bryng or cary priuily: to conueigh vnder.

Suppoſitio, Suppoſitus, Vide SVPPONO.

Supprædes. Counterſuerties: they that are bounde to suretics to saue them harmeleſſe.

Supprimo, ſúpprimis, pen. cor. ſuppreſi, ſuppreſſum, ſupprímere. To keepe downe: to keepe secreate: to keepe in ſilence: to suppreſſe.
Abſcondere atque ſupprimere. Plin.
Aegritudinem ſupprimere. Cic. To stay a ſickeneſſe that it increase not.
Animus ſupprimitur cibis. Plin. The minde is ſuffocated and dulled with meates.
Famam rei ſupprimere. Liu. To stinte the fame or bruite of a thyng.
Fletum ſupprimere. Propert. To stinte weepyng.
Fræna ſupprimere vindictæ. Ouid.
Habenas ſupprimere curſus. Ouidius. To stay the course in runnyng.
Impetum ſupprimere. Liu. To repreſſe or stoppe the violence.
Iram ſupprimere. Ouid.
Iter ſupprimere. Cæſ. To stay his purposed voyage.
Lachrymas ſupprimere. Ouid. To stint weepyng.
Nummos, vel pecuniam ſupprimere. Cicero. To retayne or keepe money with him by vnlawfull meanes, and not restore it.
Querelas ſupprimere. Ouid.
Senatuſconſulta ſupprimere. Liu.
Vocem ſupprimere. Ouid. To holde his peace: to speake no more.

Suppreſſus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Suppreſſed: kepte vnder: kept downe: hidde: concealed: beaten vnder: drowned. vt Suppreſſa nauis. Iuſtinus. A shippe bouged.
Dolor ſuppreſſus alta mente, Lucan. Greefe repreſſed, and diepely dissimuled.
Fontibus ſuppreſsis aret amnis. Ouid. when the springes are stopped, the riuer is drie.
Fuga ſuppreſſa. Ouid. Fleyng away stayed.
Lingua ſuppreſſa palato. Ouid.
Mentum ſuppreſſum. Varro. A shorte chinne.
Pars vocis ſuppreſſa in medio ſono. Ouid.
Pectora ſuppreſſa vitijs. Ouid.
Voce ſuppreſſa dicere. Cic. To speake a thyng softly and in a low voyce.
Erit ut voce, ſic etiam oratione ſuppreſsior. Cic.

Suppréſsio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Suppreſſyng.
Suppreſsiones nocturnæ. Plin. A disease in ones sleape, whē one is almost stifled and can not well fetche his breath nor speake: the mare.

Suppromo, ſupprômis, pen. prod. ſupprompſi, ſuppromptum, ſupprómere. Plaut. To draw out drinke.

Supprômus, ſupprómi, pen. prod. Plaut. A butlar.

Suppudet, pen. cor. ſuppúduit, ſuppudêre. Cic. I, thou, or he is halfe ashamed.
Suppudet me illius rei. Cic.

Suppuro, ſuppúras, pen. prod. ſuppurâre. Columella. Plin. To matter: to breede filth, as a sore doth.

Suppurâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Seneca. That mattereth.

Suppurâtum, ſuppuráti, pen. prod. n. gen. Plin. That is growen to matter.

Suppurátio, onis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Colum. Plin. A mattering: a gatheryng to matter: an impoſtume.
Exorta eſt ſuppuratio. Celſ.
Inciſa vel rupta ſuppuratio. Celſ.

Suppuratò-

Suppuratórius, Adiect. Plin. That maketh a ſore to matter.
Supputo, ſupputas, pen. cor. ſupputâre. Plin. To prune or cut trees sleightly.
Supputare rationem. Plaut. To cast an accompte.
Supra, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruit. Virg. Aboue: ouer.
Supra Lunam ſunt omnia æterna. Cic.
Supra volat ardea nubem. Virgil.
Inijcere quempiam ſupra ſtercus. Cic.
Mare quod ſupra terram eſt. Cic.
Ecce ſupra caput homo leuis ac ſordidus. Cic. Beholde a light and dishonest man is euen in the necke of vs.
¶ Supra tres. Horat. Aboue three: more then three.
Supra quinquagies. Celſ. Aboue fifty times.
Supra fidem. Quintil. More then any man would beleeue.
Supra viginti parit. Plin. Moe then twentie.
Ratio, quæ ſupra hominem putanda eſt, Deoq; tribuenda. Cicero.
Potentia, quæ ſupra leges eſſe velit. Brutus Attico.
Supra modum. Colum. Aboue measure.
Ira ſupra modum eſt illis. Virg.
Supra morem. Virg. More then the fashion was.
Supra numerum. Plin. iunior. Aboue the number.
Attollere aliquid ſupra quotidianum ſermonem. Quintil. To vtter a thyng in a style higher then the common & dayly talke.
Supra ſpem humanam. Liu. Aboue all mans hope.
Supra vires. Horat. More then one is able to doo.
¶ Suprà, ſine caſu aliquando ponitur, & eſt aduerbium. Cicero, Suprà infrà, dextra ſiniſtra, antè póſt. Aboue: ouer.
Quæ ſuprà & ſubtèr ſunt. Cic.
Hoc eſt ſuprà quàm illud. Cic.
Ille quem ſuprà deformaui. Cic. Before.
Nihil ſuprá. Terentius, Facetè, lepidè, lautè, nihil ſuprá. Nothyng can passe it or be more excellent.
Supradictus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Spoken before.
Quidam ſcribunt ſeperatim, ſuprà dictus.
Suprapóſitus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Put or set before.
Supraſcriptus, Item adiectiuum. Cic. Written before.
Superior, Comparatiuus à ſuprà, vel à ſuperus adiectiuo. Higher: former. Cicero, Pertinet ad ſuperiorem diuiſionẽ. To the former diuision.
Accumbit ſuperior, Vide ACCVMBO.
Domus ſuperior. Cic. The vpper parte of the house.
Dicere aliquid de loco ſuperiore. Cic. To speake any thyng sittyng on the benche, or place of estate in iudgement, or otherwyse.
Superioribus temporibus nullas de te literas miſi. Cic. In tyme paste, &c.
Superior ætas. Cic. The former age: the time or age passed.
Senes ſemper agunt aliquid, quale cuiuſque ſtudium in ſuperiore vita fuit. Cic.
¶ Superiores. Cic. Auncetours: seniours: thei that liued before our time: superiours: betters.
¶ Superiores. Cæſ. They that excell or passe.
Noſtri omnibus partibus ſuperiores fuerunt. Cæſ.
Superior & Inferior, contraria. Cic.
Incident homines maximè paribus, aut inferioribus, aut ſuperioribus. Cic. Or superiors and betters.
Quanto ſuperiores ſumus, tanto nos geramus ſummiſſius. Cic. The higher that in estate wee be, the more humbly let vs behaue our selues.
Habes neminem honoris gradu ſuperiorem. Cic.
Loco, fortuna, fama ſuperior. Cic.
Superiorem eſſe largitione. Cic. To excell or passe in liberall geuyng.
Superior ordine, inferior fortuna. Cic.
Potius vi ſuperiores, quàm iuſtitia pares. Cic. In higher estate rather by force, then by iustice equall.
Superior in poſſeſsione retinenda non fuiſſet. Cic.
¶ Superius: cui contrarium Inferius. Cic.
Suprêmus, pen. prod. Superlatiuum à ſuperior. The highest or greatest of all other: the last.
Supremis ſuis annis. Plin. In his laste yeres: in the latter ende of his life.
In deſperatione ſuprema. Plin. In extreame deſperation: when one knoweth not what els to doo.
Supremus vitæ dies. Cic.
Digreſſu mœſta ſupremo. Virg. Last.
Ferrum ſupremum ſtringere. Curt. To draw his swoorde to kill one without any more proferyng.
Finis ſupremus. Horat. The last ende: death.
Funera ſuprema. Ouid.
Honores ſupremi. Ouid. Funerall solemnities.
Hora ſuprema. Tibull. The howre of death.
Ignis ſupremus. Ouid.
Iter ſupremum carpere. Horat. To die.
Manum ſupremam imponere bellis. Ouid.
Officia ſuprema. Tacit. Funerall obsequies for the deade.
Salus ſuprema. Virg.
Sole ſupremo. Horat. At the sunne goyng downe.
Sors ſuprema. Virg.
Tempus ſupremum, Tempus mortis. Horat.
¶ Prò ſupreme Iuppiter. Terent. Oh mightie god Iupiter.
Montes ſupremi. Virg. Macies ſuprema. Virg.
Supremum ſupplicium. Cic. The greatest punishment that can be: death.
¶ Circa ſuprema Neronis principis. Plinius. About Neroes latter dayes.
Suprema ſua ordinare. Modeſtinus. To ordayne his last wil in his testamente.
Germanici ſuprema defleuerat. Tacit. He bewayled the death of Germanicus.
Soluere alicui ſuprema. Tacit. To fulfill all funerall obsequies to one.
Supremò, Aduerbium. Plin. Highest or last of all.
Sura, ſuræ, fœm. gen. Cic. The caulfe of the legge.
Tumentes ſuræ. Horat. Teretes ſuræ Horat.
¶ Sura. Virgil. The whole shanke or legge from the knee downe.
Euincta ſuras cothurno. Virg.
¶ Suræ. Iuuenal. Bootes.
Surculus, Surculoſus, Vide SVRVS.
Surdus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Deafe. Also that speaketh not, or sowneth not: that maketh no noyse. That whiche hath no fauour. Insensible.
Aequoribus ſurdior. Ouid. More deafe then the sea, whiche in tempest will heare no intreatie.
Freto ſurdior. Ouid.
In illis linguis quas non intelligimus, ſurdi profectò ſumus. Cic. In those tongues that wee vnderstande not, wee be deafe and perceiue nothyng.
Ad munera ſurdus. Ouid. That is not mooued with giftes and bribes.
¶ Aures ſurdæ. Ouid.
Buccina ſurda. Iuuenal. A trumpet that is not hearde.
Diſcrimen ſurdum: vt Facies ſurdo diſcrimine figurarum. Plin. Faces that are not liuely fashioned to the proportion of those that they weare made for.
Fluctus ſurdi. Ouid. Fores ſurdas tundere. Ouid.
Non erit officij gratia ſurda tui. Ouid. I wyll not forget to thanke you, for the pleasure that you haue done me.
Herbæ ſurdæ. Plin. Herbes nothyng notable or spoken of.
Ianua ſurda. Ouid.
Ictus ſurdi. Plin. Strokes that be not hearde, or make no noyse.
Iudex ſurdus. Cic. Littora ſurda. Propert.
Locus ſurdus. Vitruuius. A place that rendreth not the sowne of a voyce.
Mens ſurda. Ouid. A minde that marketh not nor heareth that one sayth to him.
Nomen ſurdum. Sil. A name nothyng famous or notable.
Poſteritas ſurda. Curtius.
Res ſurdæ & ſenſu carentes. Plin. Thinges insensible.
Saxa ſurda. Ouid.
Verbere ſurdo cædit hominem mens conſcia ſceleris. Iuuen. A giltie conscience of wickednesse committed, scourgeth and tourmenteth a man inwardly that no man can perceiue it.
Vota ſurda. Perſ. Vowes and prayers that god heareth not;

¶ Cinnama ſpirant ſurdũ. Perſ. Cinnamome beyng corrupted hath a dull ſauour, or ſeant any ſauour.
¶ Surdus color. Plin. A darke colour.
Materia ſurda. Plin. Playne tymber without any trimme grayne.
¶ Surdus veritatis. Colu. That harkeneth not to the truth.
Surdis etiam rerum ſua cuique ſunt venena. Plin. Euen vnſenſible thinges haue eache of them their poyſon.
Surdaſter, ſurdaſtra, ſurdaſtrum. Cicero. Halfe deafe: somwhat deafe.
Súrditas, pen.cor. ſurditâtis, fœm.gen. Cic. Deafeneſſe.
Surdeo, dere. To be deafe.
Surdeſco, ſcere. To waxe deafe.
Surgo, ſurgis, ſurrexi, ſurrectum, súrgere, Neutrum verbum.
Terent. To aryſe: to grow or ſpryng.
Ille multò ante lucem ſurrexit. Cic.
Surgere è lecto, ſurgere à menſa, aut ab alio loco. Terentius, Plautus.
Surgere de cathedra. Martial.
De cœna ſurgere. Horat. To aryſe from ſupper.
Surgere ſella. Saluſt.
Surgit homo pigré. Ouid. Surgere de ſella. Cic.
Solio aureo ſurgit Iuppiter. Virg.
Strato ſurgere. Virg.
Surgere ex accuſatorum ſubſellijs. Cic.
E thalamo ſurgere. Propert.
Toro ſurgere. Ouid. Surgere maturé. Cic.
De toro ſurgere. Propert.
Properanter ſurgere. Sil.
Surgere cũbitu. Cato. To riſe from bedde.
De nocte ſurgere. Horat. To ryſe in the night.
Ad aliquem ſurgere. Ouid. To aryſe to go to one & ſpeake with him.
Ad dicendum ſurgere. Cic.
Surgere ad reſpondendum. Cic. To aryſe to make anſwer.
Ex humili ſurgere. Propert.
In arma ſurgere. Sil. In haſtam ſurgere. Stat.
In ſomnos ſurgere. Valer. Flac. To aryſe of intente to goe to ſleape.
¶ Semel cécidi ſciens, vt honeſtiſsimè ſurgere poſſem. Cic. I once fell willyngly, that I might, with as much prayſe as might be riſe to honour agayne.
Aedificia ſurgere dicuntur. Plin. iunior. Virg. To be builded vp higher and higher.
Aequora ſurgũt. Virg. The ſeas beginne to be troublous.
Aqua ſurgit in modum tumuli. Ouid.
Aræ ſurgunt de cæſpite. Sil.
Aſtra ignea ſurgunt. Virgil. The bright ſterres begine to appeare.
Aurora ſurgit. Virg.
Ceruus ſurgens in cornua. Virgil. An harte beginnynge to haue hornes growyng.
Culmi ſurgentes in ſegetem. Lucan.
Dies ſurgens in medium. Lucan. Noone: midday.
Fontes ſurgentes. Quintil. Fountaynes ſpryngyng.
Fruges nitidæ ſurgunt. Lucret.
Frutex ſurgit in altitudinem. Colum.
Herbæ ſurgũt. Colum. Herbes grow or increaſe in heigth.
Homo ſurgere dicitur. Virg. when he groweth in heigth.
Ignis ſurgit. Ouid. Iræ altius ſurgunt. Virg.
Limina ſurgunt gradibus. Virg.
Luna ſurgens. Tacit. Mare ſurgit. Ouid.
Meſsis ſurgit. Virg. Corne groweth.
Mœnia ſurgunt. Virgil.
Opus ſurgit. Propert. The woorke increaſeth.
Pagina ſurrexit primo verſu Ouid.
Partes ſurgentes. Tacit. Partes or factions beginnyng.
Pilus ſurgit. Sueton. The heare groweth.
Prælia ſurgunt acerrima. Ouid.
Pugna aſpera ſurgit. Virg.
Regna ſurgunt. Virg.
Rumor ſurgit. Tacit. A fame begynneth.
Sententia ſurgit animo. Virgil. An opinion commeth in my mynde.
Sol ſurgens. Virgil.
Telluris in altum ſurgentis tumulus. Lucan.
Venti ſurgere dicuntur. Virg. when they beginne to blow.
Veſper ſurgens. Horat.
Senſim ſurrexit virga per glebas. Ouid.
¶ Súrgitur, pen.cor. Impersonale. Iuuenal. They ryſe.
¶ Surrexe, pro Surrexiſſe. Horat.
Mane ſurgendum cras. Horat. wee muſt ryſe earely to morow.
Surpiculus, ſurpículi, pen.cor. maſc. gen. Propert. A basket: an hamper: a paniet.
Vimine textum ſurpiculum cumulate hyacinthis. Colum.
Surrepo, &c. Vide SVBREPO.
Surrigo, ſúrrigis, pen.cor. ſurrexi, ſurrectũ, ſurrigere. Virg. To reyſe vp: to lifte vp. Vide SVBRIGO.
Surripio, ſúrripis, pen. corr. ſurrípui, ſurreptum, ſurrípere. Plaut. To ſteale or take away priuily: to lift vp in heigth: to preuent. Vide etiam SVBRIPIO.
Aliquid ex priuato ſurripere. Cic.
Surripere alicui operam. Plaut. To ſteale priuily from a place to come and doo one pleaſure.
Baſia ſurripere. Catull. To ſteale kyſſes.
Diem ſurripere. Ouid. To ſteale a day to doo a thyng in.
Crimina ſunt oculis ſurripienda patris. Ouid. My father muſt not ſee this offence.
Aliquem captiuum ex alicuius cuſtodia ſurripere. Cic. To ſteale or deliuer one from ones cuſtodie.
Surripere ſe alicui. Plaut. To ſteale away from one.
¶ Surpite, pro Surripite. Horat.
Surpuerat, pro Surripuerat. Horat.
Surreptus. Particip. vt Parma ſurrepta. Cic. Taken: ſtollen away.
Surreptítius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Done by ſtealth that no man knoweth of.
Surrogo, ſúrrogas, pen.corr. ſurrogâre, &c. Vide SVRROGO.
Surſum, Aduerbium. Terent. Vpwarde.
Surſum ferri. Lucret.
Nares rectè ſurſum ſunt. Cic.
Surſum deorſum. Cic. Vp and downe.
Surſum verſum aut verſus. Cic. Vpwarde.
Vites ſurſum vorſum facito vti ducas. Cato. Vpwarde.
Vitem ſurſum vorſum adducito. Cato.
Surſum verſum ſerpit. Varro.
Surus, Feſtus. A ſtake.
Súrculus, ſúrculi, pen.cor.m.gen. Varro. A yonge ſet or ſlippe: a yonge graffe: a ſcience: a ſhoote.
Fructuoſus ſurculus. Colum.
Teres ſolidiq; corporis ſurculus. Colum.
Inſerere vel ſerere ſurculum. Quint.
Súrculo, ſúrculas, pen.cor. ſurculâre. Colum. To cut of ſhootes or ſprygges from trees: to prune trees.
Surculárius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Belonging to ſhootes, ſpryggs or graffes. Surcularius ager. Varro.
Surculôſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Full of ſhootes, ſlippes, or ſpryynges.
Surculóſe, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. From ſhoote to ſhoote: one ſpryynge or ſhoote after an other.
Surculâris, & hoc ſurculâre, pen.prod. That bryngeth forthe yonge ſhootes or ſpryynges. vt Terra ſurcularis. Columel.
Surculáceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Like a ſette, graffe, or yonge ſpryynge.
Sus, pro Surſum accipitur in compoſitione, vt Suſpicio.
Suſq; deq; habeo vel fero. I care not: I recke not: I paſſe not.
Sus, ſuis, generis communis. Plin. A ſow or hogge: a ſwyne.
Amica luto ſus. Horat. A ſow loueth to wallow in the mier.
Fulmineus ſus. Stat.
Inualida ſus, Vide INVALIDVS.
Horrens. Lucret.
Horridus. Virg. Ingens. Virg.
Ignaua ſus. Ouid. Lætus glande ſus. Virg.
Immundi ſues. Virg. Lutulenta ſus. Horat.
Magnorum ſuum horrentia terga. Virg.
Setigeri ſues. Virgil.
Sicci terga ſuis rara pendentia crate. Iuuenal.
Vulnificus ſus. Ouid.

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Suárius,Adiectiuum. Belongyng to ſwyne.vt Suarius negotiator.Plin. A marchant of ſwyne.
Suárius,ſuárij,m.g.Subſtantiuum.Plin. A ſwyne hearde.
Suinus,ſuina,ſuinum,pen.prod. Of hogges or ſwine. vt Suina caro.Varro. Baken:porke.
Suillus,Adiectiuum,diminutiuum à Suinus.Plin. Of ſwyne.
Suile,pen.prod.n.g.Colum. A ſwynes ſtie.
Suſcipio,ſuſcipis,pen.cor.ſuſcépi,pen.prod. ſuſceptum, ſuſcípere. To take on him:to admitte:to receiue.
Suſcipere, tam ad animum, quàm ad corpus refertur: vt Suſcepi onus, Suſcepi voluptatem, Suſcepi curã. Varijſq; nominibus iungitur: & ſignificat Capere.
Actiones periculoſas ſuſcipere.Cic.
Aes alienum amicorum ſuſcipere.Cic. To take vpon him to pay his friendes debtes.
Aliquem ſuſcipere & tueri.Cic. To receiue one into his protection and defenſe.
Authoritatem ſuſcipere.Cic. Tantum ſibi authoritatis in Repub.ſuſcepit. He vſurped or tooke on him ſo muche authoritie,&c.
In amicitiã ſuſcipere.Liu. To receiue one into his friendeſhip.
Bellum ſuſcipere.Cic. To enterprice warre.
Bellum ſuſcipitur cum gente feroci.Ouid.
Caſum ſuſcipere.Cic. To aduenture:to hazarde:to put himſelfe in daunger.
Cauſam alicuius ſuſcipere.Cic.
Cauſam contra aliquem ſuſcipere.Quint.
Cicatrices pectore aduerſo ſuſcipere.Quintil. To receyue ſcarres,&c.
In ciuitatem ſuſcipi.Cic. To be made a citizen or burgeſſe.
Cogitationem de re aliqua ſuſcipere.Cic. To ſet himſelfe to muſe and thinke on a thyng.
Quæris vt ſuſcipiam cogitationem, quidnam iſtis agendum putem.Cic.
Conſilium ſuſcipere. To beginne to conſulte of a thing.Cui opponitur,Conſilium ponere.Plin.iunior.
Suſcepit conſuetudo communis, vt beneficijs,&c.Cic. The common cuſtome hath receiued it,that,&c.
Conſulatum ſuſcipere.Plinius iunior. To take on him the Conſulſhip.
Conſtantiam ſuſcipere.Cicero. To be conſtant and of firme purpoſe.
Crimen ſuſcipere.Cic. To confeſſe the faute and take the blame.
Crimen ſuſcipere, vel Suſcipere crimen defenſione.Plin.iun. To take on him to defende a thynge layed to ones charge.
Crimen culpæ ſuſcipere.Cic. To take on him the blame of the faute.
Culpam ſuſcipere.Cic. To committe a thyng that is to be blamed.
Curam ſuſcipere.Colum. To take the care.
Curationẽ & quaſi diſpenſationẽ régiã ſuſcepiſſet.Quintil.
Tenere curſum,quem à prima ætate ſuſceperis.Cic.
Defenſionem ſuſcipere.Cic. To take on him the defenſe.
Errorem & ſuperſtitionem ſuſcipere.Cic.
Executionem eius negotij libens ſuſcepit.Tacit.
Exercitationem ſuſcipere.Cic. To exerciſe himſelfe.
Exilium ſuſcipere.Cic. Willyngly to forſake his countrey.
Facinus in ſe ſuſcipere.Cic. To committe ſomne heynous offence.
Fidem ſuſcipere.Plin.iun. To burden himſelfe with a faithfull promiſſe.
Fraudem ſuſcipere.Cic. Imperium ſuſcipere.Ouid.
Inimicitias ſuſcipere.Cic. To put himſelfe in the enmitie & diſpleaſure of men.
Inimicitias propter alicuius ſalutem ſuſcipere.Cic.
Inimicum aliquem ſuſcipere. Brutus Attico. To runne in ones enmitie and diſpleaſure.
Iniquitatem ſuſcipere.Cic. To doo ſome vniuſt thyng.
Inuidiam & odium.Cic. To runne into enuie and hatred.
Iter.Cic. To interprice a iourney.
Labores & dolorem pro patria ſuſcipere.Cic.
Laborem & periculum pro ſalute alicuius ſuſcipere.Cic.
Legationem ſuſcipere.Cic. To vndertake an ambaſſade or meſſage.
Liberos ſuſcipere.Cic. To haue children by a woman.
Liberos ex cuiuſpiam filia ſuſcipere.Cic.
Maculam ſuſcipere.Cic. To receiue a ſhame or rebuke.
Nequa huic imperio macula atque ignominia ſuſcipiatur. Cicero. That this empyre may receiue no ſhame & reproche.
Famulæ ſuſcipiunt collapſa membra.Virg.
Mandatum ſuſcipere. Caius iuriſconſultus.
Miſeriàm voluntariam ſuſcipere. Cic. To runne into voluntary miſery.
Munera ſuſcipere ſanguinei Martis.Ouid. To enter into warre: to take on him to purſue the warre.
Negotium ſuſcipere.Cic.
Multum negotij ſuſcipere.Cic.
Negotia atque controuerſias alicuius ſuſcipere.Cic. To vndertake the defenſe of,&c.
Obiurgationem.Cic.
Odium alicuius.Cic. Voluntarily to run into ones hatred.
Offenſas in eligendo aliquo.Plin.iun. In chooſyng of one to runne into diſpleaſure of men.
Officia & partes pro aliquo.Cic.
Onus.Cic. To vndertake the charge.
Onus atque munus ſuſcipere.Cic.
Suſcipis onus officij,quod te putas ſuſtinere poſſe.Cic.
Opus cenſorium obiurgandis moribus ſuſcipere.Columel. To take on him the office of a Cenſour in correcting of maners.
Parricidium ſuſcipere.Cicero. To committe ſome heynous murder.
Partes ſuſcipere.Cic. To take vpõ him an others charge or office.
Patrocinium rei alicuius ſuſcipere.Cic. To take vpon him to defende a mattier.
Periculum pro ſalute alicuius ſuſcipere.Cic. To put himſelf in daunger to ſaue an other.
Perſonam viri boni ſuſcipere.Cic. To counterfayte an honeſt man.
Pœnam dignam ſcelere ſuſcipere.Cic. To be worthely puniſhed for his offence.
Profectionem ſuſcipere.Cic. To take a iourney or voyage.
Res aliquas ſibi gloriæ cauſa ſuſcipere.Cicer. To enterprice certayne thinges by them to get glorie and prayſe.
Reipub.ſuſcipi.Cic. To be borne to the common weale.
Sceleris aliquid ſuſcipere.Catull.
Scelus in ſe ſuſcipere.Cicero. To commit ſome heynous offence.
Sermonem ſuſcipere.Quint. To take the talke after one.
Simultates ſuſcipere.Cicero. To enter debate and variance with one.
Turpitudinem ſuſcipere.Cic. To committ ſome vilany.
Quod turpiſsimè ſuſceperas, perſeuerare & tranſigere non potuiſti.Cic.
Vigilias diſcendi cauſa ſuſcipere.Cic. To watche,&c.
Voluntatem erga aliquem.Cic. To conceiue a good affection towarde one.
Vota publica ſuſcipere pro aliquo.Ouid.
Suſcipere Deo vota pro re aliqua vel pro aliquo.Plin.iunior. To pray or make ſome vow to god for one.
¶ Suſcipere.Virg. To take the talke after one and anſwer.
¶ Suſcipi in lucem.Cic. To be borne.
Suſcipiendus.Participium.Lucret.
Suſceptus,Aliud participium: vt Tranſigere ſuſceptum negotiũ.Cic. To diſpatche a buſineſſe that he hath vndertakẽ.
Vindicta legis ſuſcepta eſt tibi.Ouid. Thou haſte taken on thee the puniſhment of the law.
Pœnam ſuſtinerem meâ voluntate ſuſceptam.Cic.
Soboles ſuſcepta mihi de te.Virg. I had a childe by you.
Filius patri de nouerca ſuſceptus eſt.Cic. The father had a ſonne by,&c.
Suſceptum,ſuſcepti,n.g.Ouid. A thinge vndertaken or enterpriſed.
Suſcéptio,ſuſceptiõnis,f. g. Verbale.Cic. An enterprice: a taking of a thyng in hande. Suſceptio cauſæ.Cic.

Suſceptione prima. Cic. As ſoone as he had vndertaken it.

Suſcito, ſúſcitas, pen. cor. ſuſcitâre. Plaut. To awake one out of his ſleape: to rayſe vp: to call to his wooꝛke: to ſtirre oꝛ pꝛouoke.

Suſcitare ſomno, è ſomno. Cic.

E quiete ſuſcitare aliquem. Catull.

Ignes extinctos ſuſcitare. Ouid. To make the fier, that is out, burne agayne.

Ignes ſopitos ſuſcitare. Virgil.

¶ Suſcitare. Seneca. To ſtirre: to pꝛouoke.

Suſcitare aliquem ad ſuum officium. Plaut. To exhoꝛte oꝛ ſtirre one to doo his dutie.

In prælia ſuſcitare aliquem. Virgil.

Bellum ciuile ſuſcitare. Brutus Antonio. To rayſe ciuill warre, &c.

Crepitum ſuſcitare pede. Propert. To make a noyſe with the feete.

Pœnas ſuſcitare alicui. Virg.

Nouam rationem ſuſcitant. Cic.

Suſcitare fictas ſententias. Cic. To moue fayned opinions.

Teſtem contra aliquem ſuſcitare. Cic.

Vrbes attonitas ſuſcitat. Valer. Flac.

Suſcitabulum. A pꝛouocation oꝛ ſtirryng: an excityng.

Suſcus, Vide SVBSCVS.

Suſinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Made of lillies. vt Oleum ſuſinum. Plinius. Oyle of lillies.

Suſpecto, ſuſpectas, ſuſpectare. Suſpectio, &c. Vide SVSPICIO.

Suſpendeo, ſuſpendes, ſuſpendi, ſuſpenſum, ſuſpendêre, penult. prod. Colum. To be hanged ouer, oꝛ on highe: to appeare a litle. Alij legunt SVPPENDEO.

Suſpendium, &c. Vide SVSPENDO.

Suſpendo, ſuſpendis, ſuſpendi, ſuſpẽſum, ſuſpéndere, pen. corr. Plin. To hange vp oꝛ vpon: to delay: to deferre: to make doubtfull, oꝛ vncertayne.

Suſpendere ex ceruice. Plin. To hange at ones necke.

Veſtimenta ſuſpendere. Horat.

Aedificium ſuſpendere. Cic. To builde vpon arches.

Caſtra ſuſpendunt ſaxis. Sil. They pitche their campe in the toppe of the hill.

Tignis nidum ſuſpendit hirundo. Virg. Buildeth hir neaſt vpon beames hangyngwyſe.

Littora ſuſpendere vomere. Stat. To eare the ſea ſides.

Tellurem ſuſpendere tenui ſulco. Virg. To til the grounde.

¶ Suſpendere. Cic. To hange and ſtiffle.

Suſpendere ſe è fico. Quintilian. To hange himſelfe on a figge tree.

Suſpendere de arbore. Cic. To hange on a tree.

Suſpendere in arbore. Cic. Idem.

Suſpendere aliquem in furcas. Vlpian. To hange one on the galowes.

Arbori infœlici ſuſpendito. Cic. Hange him on a tree.

Piſcem hamo ſuſpendere. Ouid.

¶ Suſpendere rem aliquam. Liu. To deferre and delay a mattier.

Fletum ſuſpendere. Ouid. To ſtay his weepyng.

¶ Suſpendere aliquem. Plinius iunior. To keepe one in ſuſpence and doubte: to make one looke doubtfully foꝛ a thyng.

Precantem Senatum ambiguis reſponſis & callida cunctatione ſuſpendens. Suet. Holdyng in ſuſpence & doubte, &c.

Suſpendere animos expectatione. Curtius. To make men looke foꝛ a thyng.

¶ Naſo adunco ſuſpendere aliquem. Horat. To ſcoꝛne oꝛ mocke.

¶ Suſpendere ſpiritum inter legendum. Quintil. To pauſe, reſt, oꝛ keepe the poyntes in readyng.

Fluxiones oculorum ſuſpendere. Plin. To ſtay.

Suſpenſus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. Hanged vp: vncertayne: doubtfull: carefull: that can not tel what to doo.

Suſpenſus reſte, manibus ſe demiſit. Liu.

Suſpenſis leniter alis. Liu.

Aulæa ſuſpenſa. Horat.

Volatus ſuſpenſus. Stat.

Lachrymæ ſuſpenſæ oculis. Ouid. Teares hangynge in the eyes.



Lachrymæ diu ſuſpenſæ per oꝛa fluxere. Ouid. Teares that weare ſtayed longe, at the laſte trickled downe his cheekes.

¶ Suſpenſus. Virgil. Vncertayne: doubtfull: carefull, &c.

Suſpenſus animi. Liuius. That can not tell what to doo.

Suſpenſus expectatione nouarum rerum. Cic. Hangyng in doubte with expectaion of ſome change of the ſtate of the common weale.

Omnia erant ſuſpenſa propter expectationem legatorũ. Cic.

Detinere aliquẽ ſuſpenſum. Cic. To keepe one in ſuſpenſe & in doubte.

Suſpenſus animus. Cic. A minde hangyng in doubte, that it can not tell what to doo.

Suſpenſus & ſolicitus animus. Cic.

Animus occupatus & ſuſpenſus. Cic.

Solicitam ciuitatem ſuſpicione, ſuſpenſam metu, &c. Cic.

Ne diuitius ſuſpenſa expectatio veſtra teneatur. Cic.

Manu ſuſpenſa aliquid facere. Plin. iunior. To doo a thynge fearefully and as he weare in doubte to doo it oꝛ not.

Mola ſuſpenſa oliuam frangere. Colum. Hanged.

Gaudia ſuſpenſa. Claud.

Mentem ſuſpenſam pertentant viciſsim gaudia. Virg.

Habere rationes ſuſpenſas. Cic.

Sors ſuſpenſa dubio metu. Stat.

Verba ſuſpenſa & obſcura. Tacit.

Vultus incertus & ſuſpenſus. Cic.

In ſuſpenſo relinquere, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

¶ Suſpenſus ſomnus, cui contrarium eſt Profundus. Cic. A ſlumber: an vnquiet ſleape.

Auribus ſuſpenſis bibere aliquid. Propert. To harken diligently.

Suſpenſa terra. Colum. The grounde after it is delued, left holow and light, not preſſed downe.

Suſpenſiſsimum paſtinatum. Colum. A place delued neuer troden oꝛ rammed, but left very light and holow.

Suſpenſo gradu ire. Terent. To goe a ſtalkyng pace ſoftly.

Gradus ſuſpenſus digitis. Ouid. A goyng on his toes ſoftely foꝛ makyng of noyſe.

Suſpenſo poplite leuiter tranſire. Stat.

Suſpenſio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Hirt. An hanging vp: Doubte: vncertaintie of minde.

Suſpenſûra, ſuſpenſúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Seneca. An hangyng vp.

Suſpéndium, ſuſpéndij, n. g. Cic. An hangyng.

Suſpendia ſæua cogitabas. Martial. Thou diddeſt thinke cruelly to hange thy ſelfe.

Præbuit illa arbor miſero ſuſpendia collo. Ouid.

Suſpendiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is hanged.

Suſpicio, ſuſpicis, penult. cor. ſuſpexi, ſuſpectũ, ſuſpícere. Virg. To looke vp: To honour: to haue in admiration: to be in lone with. To ſuſpecte.

Suſpicere in cælum. Cic. To looke vp to, &c.

Bucula ſuſpiciens cælum. Virgil.

¶ Suſpicere aliquem. Cic. To haue one in admiration.

Quam ſuſpicerent omnes, quam admirarentur. Cic.

Honores & præmia ſuſpicere. Plancus Ciceroni.

¶ Suſpicere aliquem. Saluſt. To ſuſpecte one.

Suſpectus, huius ſuſpectus, m. g. Plin. A lookyng oꝛ beholdyng vpwarde.

Aſpectu & ſuſpectu refulgens. Plin.

Suſpectu vaſto turris. Virg.

¶ Suſpectus. Virgil. Heigth.

¶ Suſpectus. Seneca. Admiration.

Honorum ſuſpectus. Ouid. Admiration of honours.

Suſpecto, ſuſpectas, ſuſpectâre. Martial. Plin. To behold abone: to looke vp often. Sometime to ſee beneath, oꝛ to looke downe.

¶ Suſpectare. Tacit. Greatly to ſuſpecte.

Súſpicor, pen. corr. ſuſpicâris, ſuſpicári. Terent. To ſuſpecte: to ſuppoſe: to deeme.

Id conſilium quum fugæ cauſa initum ſuſpicaretur, legiones promouit. Cæſar.

Scribe non modò ſiquid ſcies, aut audieris, ſed etiam ſiquid ſuſpicabere. Cic.

Valde ſuſpicor fore vt infringatur hominũ improbitas. Cic.
Suſpicari aliquid mali. Cic.
Res nefarias ſuſpicari. Cic.
Aliquem abs ſe abalienatum ſuſpicari. Cic.
De ingenio alicuius ſuſpicari. Cic.
Duci ad ſuſpicandum. Cicero. **To be moued to ſuppoſe or thynke.**

Sũſpicans, pen. cor. ſuſpicantis, Participium. Terent. **Suſpectyng: ſuppoſyng.**

Suſpício, ſuſpiciônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Suſpicion.**
Suſpicio in Fabium. Plin. Suſpicio hominum. Cic.
Abſcondita ſuſpicio. Cic.
Cæca. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
Clandeſtina. Plaut.
Repentina. Cic. Tacita ſuſpicio. Liu.
Suſpicio belli ſubita. Cic. Tenuiſſima ſuſpicio. Cic.
Ciuitas ſolicita ſuſpicione. Cic.
¶ Abſoluere ſuſpicione. Liu. **To put out of ſuſpicion.**
Abeſſe à ſuſpicione, Vide ABSVM.
Abeſſe à conſcientiæ ſuſpicione. Cic. **Not to be ſuſpected to know.**
Adduci in ſuſpicionem, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre ſuſpicionem, Vide AFFERO.
Amouere ſuſpicionem, Vide AMOVEO.
Aſpergi ſuſpicione, Vide ASPERGO.
Aſſequi ſuſpicione, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Attingere rem aliquam ſuſpicione, Vide ATTINGO.
Auertere rem à ſuſpicione. Liu. **To make the thyng not to be ſuſpected.**
Augere ſuſpicionem. Terent.
Cadere in ſuſpicionem, Vide CADO.
Celare clandeſtinam ſuſpicionem. Plaut.
Coargui ab aliquo ſuſpicionibus & coniectura. Cic.
Conferre ſuſpicionem in aliquem, Vide CONFERO.
Conſiſtit in aliquo ſuſpicio. Cic.
Conuenit in eum hæc ſuſpicio. Cic. **This ſuſpiciõ is likely in him: or, he may well be ſuſpected of this.**
Dare locum ſuſpicioni. Cic. **To geue occaſion to ſuſpecte.**
Dare ſuſpicionem fictè reconciliatæ gratiæ. Cic. **To make one ſuſpecte that he is not foundly reconciled.**
Iam tum erat ſuſpicio,
Dolo malo hæc fieri omnia. Terent. **Euen then it was to be ſuſpected, &c.**
Effugienda omnis calliditatis ſuſpicio. Quintil.
Expurgare ſuſpicionem. Cic. **To put away a ſuſpicion.**
Fugere perfidiæ ſuſpicionem. Cic.
Habere alicuius rei ſuſpicionem. Cic. **To be ſuſpected of a thynge.**
Iacere ſuſpicionem, Vide IACIO.
Importat ſuſpicionẽ hæc res. Cic. **This thinge maketh him ſuſpected.**
Incenſi ſuſpicione, rem in medium vocare cœperunt. Cic.
Incidere in ſuſpicionem regni appetendi, Vide INCIDO pen. cor.
Suſpicio incidit de me. Terent. **They beganne to ſuſpecte thee.**
Increpuit ſuſpicio, Vide INCREPO.
Inferre ſuſpicionem, Vide INFERO.
Inijcere ſuſpicionem alicuius rei, Vide INIICIO.
Iniecta ſuſpicio rei atrocis. Cicero. **They weare mooued to ſuſpecte a greeuous mattier.**
Inſequitur quippiam ſuſpicio, Vide INSEQVOR.
Inſidet alicui ſuſpicio. Cic.
Interpoſita ſuſpicio belli, Vide INTERPONO.
Leuare ſuſpicionem, atque ab ſe remouere. Cic. **To deminiſh the ſuſpition, &c.**
Manet ſuſpicio. Cic. Minuere ſuſpicionem. Cic.
Mouere ſuſpicionem, Vide MOVEO.
Moueri ſuſpicione. Cic.
Necare aliquem propter alicuius rei ſuſpicionem. Cic.
Peragrare omnes latebras ſuſpicionum. Cic. **To ſearche all corners of ſuſpicion.**
Perſtringere ſuſpicione. Cic.
Præbuit pleriſque ſuſpicionem conſcientiæ. Tacit.
Relinquitur ſuſpitio. Cic.
Suſpicionem ſegregare ab ſe. Plautus. **To put the ſuſpicion from him.**
Spargere variè ſuſpiciones. Quintil.
Suſpicio amoris tranſlata in eum. Terent. **The ſuſpicion to be in loue was tranſferred and caſt on him.**

Suſpéctio, ſuſpectiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale, Idem quod Suſpicio verbale. Terent.

Suſpiciôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. **Suſpicious: full of ſuſpicion.**
Suſpicioſum aliquid facere perſpicuum. Cic.
Ciuitas maledica & ſuſpicioſa. Cic.
Crimen ſuſpicioſum. Cic. Res ſuſpicioſa. Author ad Heren.
Suſpicioſiſsimum negotium, & Suſpicioſiſsimum tempus. Cic. **A very daungerous matter and much to be feared**
Suſpicioſa mula. Colum. **A fearyng mule.**

Suſpicióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. **Suſpiciouſly.**
Sed ne ſuſpicioſè quidem. Cic. **Not ſo much as ſuſpiciouſly.**
Suſpicioſe ac criminoſe dicere aliquid. Cic.
Narrare aliquid ſuſpicioſe. Quintil.

Súſpicax, pen. cor. ſuſpicâcis, pen. prod. Adiect. **That ſuſpecteth or deemeth.**
Animus ſuſpicax. Tacit. Silentium ſuſpicax. Tacit.
Maritus ſuſpicax. Quintil.

Suſpectus, Adiectiuum. Terent. **Suſpected: miſtruſted.**
Criminum capitalium ſuſpectus. Tacit.
Nimiæ ſpei ſuſpectus. Tacitus.
Habere ſuſpectum aliquid. Virgil. **To ſuſpecte or miſtruſt a thyng.**
Videre ſe aliquibus ſuſpectum. Cic.
Suſpectus ſuper aliquo ſcelere. Saluſt. **Suſpected of ſome lewde or naughtie acte.**
Suſpectus in aliqua virgine. Sueton. **Miſtruſted to be ouer familiar with a mayden.**
Suſpecta inceſtu. Plin. iunior. **Suſpected of inceſte.**
Suſpectum eſt hoc mihi. Martial. **I ſuſpecte this mattier.**
Omnia mihi ſunt ſuſpecta. Cic.
¶ Arua ſuſpecta linquimus. Virg. Dona ſuſpecta. Virg.
Fides ſuſpecta. Stat. Medicina ſuſpecta. Cic.
Locus ſuſpectus. Plin. Id eſt, altus, cliuoſus.
Pax ſuſpecta. Sil. Tumores ſuſpectos ſanat. Plin.
Vita aliquorum ſuſpecta. Cic.
¶ Suſpectior, Comparatiuus. Cicero, Quo quis verſutior & callidior eſt, hoc inuiſior & ſuſpectior.
Is omnia ſuſpectiora, quàm antè fuerant, in Senatu fecit. Liu. Hoſte ſuſpectior. Claud.

Suſpiro, ſuſpíras, pen. prod. ſuſpirâre. Plaut. **To ſigh: to deſire feruently.**
Amore ficto ſuſpirat mulier. Lucret.
Familiariter ſuſpirare. Cic.
Ingemit, & tacito ſuſpirat pectore. Ouid.
Ab imo ſuſpirare. Ouid. Flebile ſuſpirare. Claud.
Calorem arcanum ſuſpirare. Claud. **To ſighe for loue: by ſighyng to vtter his inwarde loue.**
¶ Matrem ſuſpirat. Iuuenal. **He ſyghety after his mother.**
Amores ſuſpirare. Tibull.
In aliquam ſuſpirare. Ouid. **To ſigh after one, or for one.**
Ad honores ſuſpirare. Valer. Flac. **Greatly to deſyre to come to honour.**
¶ Suſpirare nebulas. Lucan. **To caſt vp great vapours.**

Suſpírans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Curæ ſuſpirantes. Cicero. **Sighyng.**
Suſpirandus, Aliud Participium: vt Domus ſuſpiranda. Stat.
Suſpirâtus, huius ſuſpirâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Ouid. **A ſighyng.**
Suſpirátio, ſuſpiratiônis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Seneca. Idem.
Suſpírium, ſuſpírij, n. g. Plaut. **A ſigh.**
Aegra ſuſpiria. Stat. Muta. Stat.
Anxia ſuſpiria. Stat.
Præſãga luctus ſuſpiria. Ouid.
¶ Ducere ſuſpiria ab imo pectore. Ouid. **To fetche diepe ſighes: to ſigh from the bottome of ones hearte.**
Laxare ſuſpiria. Claudianus.
Mulcere ſuſpiria alicuius. Claud.
Repetere ſuſpiria tota nocte. Tibull.
Rumpere ſuſpiria in voces. Claud. **After ſyghyng to breake out and ſpeake.**

Trahere ſuſpiria magno motu. Ouid.

¶ Suſpirium. Plin. Shorte breathyng.

Suſpiriôſus, ſuſpiriôſa, ſuſpiriôſum, pen. prod. Plin. Shorte winded: that ketcheth the breath paynefully.

Suſque, deque, id eſt plus, minúſue, inquit Feſtus.

Súſque déque habere. Plaut. To be nothynge ſolicitous, or carefull how the mattier goeth: not to paſſe.

De Octauio ſúſque déque. Cic.

Súſque déque habeo, Vide HABEO.

Suſsilio, ſuſſilis, Vide SVBSILIO.

Suſtendo, ſtendi, dere. To go aboute a thyng: to deceyue one.

Suſtendere inſidias. To lay wayte.

Suſtento, ſuſtentas, &c. Vide SVSTINEO.

Suſtineo, ſúſtines, pen. corr. ſuſtínui, ſuſtentum, ſuſtinêre. Cic. To holde or ſtay vp: to ſuſtayne: to ſuffer: to endure: to forbeare: to maynteyne: to ſuppoſte: to fauour: to ſtoppe: to ſtay: to holde backe: to deferre: to refrayne: to beare of: to feede.

Vineæ ſine adminiculis ſe ipſæ ſuſtinent. Plin. Stay vp.

¶ Suſtinere. Terent. To ſuffer.

Dolores ſuſtinere. Plin. iunior. To ſuſtayne.

Suſtinere aliquod nefas. Ouid.

¶ Suſtinere ſe. Cic. To refrayne and ſtay himſelfe.

Ab omni aſſenſu ſe ſuſtinere. Cic.

Suſtinere ſe à reſpondendo. Cicero. To refrayne from anſwerynge.

¶ Non ſuſtineo. Quintil. I can not: I dare not.

Singulis ſumma cura conſulere non ſuſtinent. Celſ.

Hanc cædem eos qui ſpectare ſuſtinuiſſent, execratus eſt. Suetonius. That did abyde to beholde.

¶ Ea ſuſtinere vix poterat, quæ contra Academicorum pertinaciam dicebantur. Cic. He coulde ſcantly withſtande, or defende, &c.

¶ Rem in noctem ſuſtinere. Liu. To delay or deferre the thyng till nyght.

¶ Aliquem ſua authoritate ſuſtinere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To defende, healpe, & ſuccour one with his authoritie.

Aciem ſuſtinere. Tacit. Aeſtus ſuſtinere. Ouid.

Artus infirmos baculo ſuſtinere. Ouid. To ſtay vp.

Artus titubantes ſuſtinere ferula. Ouid.

Caſus fortuitos magno animo ſuſtinere. Colum. Valiantly to endure or abyde the miſchaunces of fortune.

Cauſam alicuius rei ſuſtinere. Cic. To beare the blame of a thyng.

Cuius mortis cauſam fugitiui ſuſtinent. Cicero. Of whoſe death certayne vagabounde and rennagates beare all the blame.

Cauſam publicam ſuſtinere. Cic. To defende the quarell of the common weale.

Ceruicibus ſuis ſuſtinere Rempub. Cic. with his power and wyſdome to vpholde the common weale.

Cibo aliquo ſuſtineri. Columel. To be fedde and nouriſhed with a meate.

Concurſum omnium philoſophorum ſuſtinere. Cic. To ſuſtayne or abyde the aſſaute of all philoſophers.

Conuitium quotidianum ſuſtinere. Cic. To abyde dayly to be rated and rayled at.

Crimen ſuſtinere. Cic. To excuſe and defende a thing laide to ones charge.

Culpam alicuius rei ſuſtinere. Cic. To beare the blame of a thyng.

Curam belli ſuſtinere. Cic. To haue all the care of the war.

Maximam hic ſolicitudinem, curámque ſuſtineo. Plancus Ciceroni. I am here in very great ſolicitouſneſſe & care.

Currum ſuſtinere. Cic. To ſtay or ſtoppe the chariote.

Curſum & impetum beneuolentiæ ſuſtinere. Cicero. To reſtrayne and repreſſe, or to ſtay the courſe and violence of friendeſhip.

Diem extremum fati ſuſtinet. Ouid. He deferreth to die.

Dignitatem & decus ciuitatis ſuſtinere. Cic. To mainteyne and vpholde, &c.

Equos incitatos ſuſtinere. Cæſ. To ſtoppe, or holde backe.

Suſtines non paruam expectationem imitandæ induſtriæ noſtræ. Cic. Men haue no ſmal expectatiõ of thee to folow, &c. or men looke earneſtly that you, &c.



Suſtinere ac tueri expectationem ſui. Cic. To maynteyne & keepe the good opinion and expectation that men haue of him.

Fama tua & officium non ſuſtinet, vt, &c. Balbus Ciceroni. The good name that you haue, and the bonde of honeſt duitie will not ſuffer and abide, that, &c.

Gradum ſuſtinere. Ouid. To ſtay: to ſtoppe.

Vix ſuſtineo grauitatem huius cæli. Cic. I am ſcant hable to abyde the intemperate ayer of this place.

Humeris ſuſtinere Rempub. Cic.

Imperia alicuius ſuſtinere. Cæſ. To abide ones rule and dominion.

Impetum hoſtium ſuſtinere. Liu. To reſiſt and beare of the violent aſſaute. Incurſum alicuius ſuſtinere. Ouid.

Iniuriam ſuſtinere dicitur ſementis, cui Perire opponitur. Colum. To abyde & withſtande the vnſeaſonable time.

Labentem ſuſtit & ſuſtinuit. Cic. Labores ſuſtinere. Ouid.

Nihil eſt mali quod non ſuſtineam. Cic.

Magnitudinem imperij ſuſtinere. Cic.

Manum ſuam ſuſtinere. Ouid. To ſtay his hande and not to ſtrike.

Vix molem huius inuidiæ ſuſtinebo. Cicero. I ſhall be ſcant hable to abyde or withſtande the great heape of enuie.

Ille furoris multam ſuſtinuerat, hic erroris. Cic.

Solus tantam multitudinem ſuſtinere non poſſum. Cn. Magnus Domitio. I alone can not reſiſt ſo great a multitude. Munera ſuſtinere. Cic.

Magnum munus de aliqua re ſuſtinere. Cicero. To beare a great charge in any mattier.

Munus conſulare ſuſtinere. Cic. To be able to execute the office of a Conſull: to beare the office of, &c.

Negotia ſuſtinere. Horat. To haue the charge of doynge of thynges.

Totum negotium gubernare, & ſuis humeris ſuſtinere. Cic.

Ciuitatis nomen ſua authoritate ſuſtinere. Cic. with his authoritie to maintayne the name of the citie.

Nomen publicani ſuſtinere. Cic. To abyde or ſuffer, &c.

Officium ſuſtinere. Cic.

Onus magnum ſuſtinere. Cic. To ſuſtayne a greate charge or burden.

Partes ſalutis alicuius ſuſtinere. Cic. To be able to defende ones life and good eſtate.

Conſulis partes ſuſtineo. Tac. I execute thoffice of a Cõſul.

Perſonam magiſtri ſuſtinere. Suet. To play the mayſter: to beare the porte and eſtate of a mayſter.

Pœnam ſubire ac ſuſtinere. Cic.

Prælia ſuſtinere. Cic. To abyde battayles.

Pugnam ſuſtinere. Liu.

Se ſuſtinere à lapſu. Liu. To ſtay himſelf from fallyng.

Sermones hominum ſuſtinere. Cic. To abide the il talke of men.

Seruitutem ferre & ſuſtinere. Cic.

Simulatio fronte & vultu ſuſtinetur. Cicero. Simulation is maynteined with ones looke, or countenance.

Sumptum ſuſtinere. Brutus Ciceroni. To beare charges.

Suſpicionem ſuſtinere. Plaut. To beare the ſuſpicion: to be ſuſpected.

Tela ſuſtinere. Liu. To ſtay his dartes and not caſt them.

Vultum alicuius ſuſtinere. Liu. To abide ones looke.

¶ Fluuiatili piſce & herbis ſuſtinebantur. Liu. They weare nouriſhed and fedde with freſh water fiſh and hearbes.

Suſtento, ſuſtentas, ſuſtentâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſuſtayne or beare vp: to ayde: to healpe: to nouriſh: to feede: to maynteyne: to indure: to ſuffer: to abide pacientlỹ.

Moles ſuſtentata per multos annos. Lucret. Borne vp, &c.

Aciem ſuſtentare. Vide ACIES.

¶ Solus omnem familiam ſuſtentat. Terent. He onely fyndeth all the houſe.

Schola ſe ſuſtentare. Sueton. To fiende himſelfe by teachynge a ſchoole. O quam ibi miſeriam vidi, quot labores hauſi, quam animo moleſtiam cepi. O rem ad patiendum tolerandúmue difficilem, præſertim cùm ab ijs à quibus non expectabas, imò quod multo grauius eſt, à tuæ diſciplinę alumnis ἀχαριστίας crimẽ te ſubire apertè intelligas.

Alere & ſuſtentare. Cic.
Caſus ſuos alienis opibus ſuſtentare. Cic. To prouide for his neceſſities with the healpe of other men.
Domum & pacem ſuſtentauit. Tacit.
Egeſtatem & luxuriam domeſtico latrocinio ſuſtentare. Cic.
Famem ſuſtentare. Cæſ. To healpe and keepe his hunger.
Suſtentat ſpes inopiam. Cæſ.
Laborem ſpe otij ſuſtentare. Saluſt. To ſuſtayne or abyde labour in hope of quietneſſe.
Hominum mentes cogitationéſque ſpes ſuſtẽtat. Cic. Hope feedeth, &c.
Suſtentare aliquem ſuis officijs. Cic. To healpe one with all the pleaſures that he can.
Parſimoniam alicuius ſuis ſumptibus ſuſtentare. Cic.
Non iuris ſcientia, ſed eloquentia ſuſtentari. Cic.
Subſidijs & liberalitate aliquorum ſuſtentari. Cic.
Suſtentare tenuitatem alicuius. Cic. To healpe ones pouertie, or poore eſtate.
Suſtentare ac tueri valetudinem ſuam. Cic.
Valetudo ſui corporis notitia & obſeruatione ſuſtẽtatur. Cicero.
Vitia alicuius ſuſtentare. Saluſt.
¶ Suſtenta te mea Terentia vt potes. Cic. Healpe your ſelfe my deare Terentia in theſe euils ſo well as you can.
Me vix miſeréque ſuſtento. Cic.
Tua virtute ſuſtentes te. Cic. Comfoꝛte your ſelfe in conſyderation of your owne vertue.
Præclara conſcientia ſuſtentor. Cic. I comfoꝛte my ſelf with the teſtimonie of my owne conſcience.
Literis ſuſtentor & recreor. Cic. I am comfoꝛted, &c.
Conſolatione ſuſtentari. Cic.
¶ Suſtentare aliquem. Cic. To ayde and fauour one: to vpholde and maintaine, &c.
Fide aliquos ſuſtentare. Cic.
¶ Suſtentare. Cic. To deferre: to delay. vt, Aedificationem in tuum aduentum ſuſtentari placebat.
¶ Suſtentare malum. Liu. To abide or endure, &c.
Quum ſuſtentare vix poſſes mœrorem tuum. Cic.
¶ Suſtentâtum eſt, Imperſonale. Cæſar.
Aegrè eo die ſuſtentatum eſt. Cæſ. with greate payne that day they reſiſted or withſtoode their enemies.
Suſtentátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A ſtaying vp: a delaying. Mora & ſuſtentatio. Cic.
Suſtentaculum, li, neut. gen. That whiche ſuſtayneth, or beareth vp.
Suſtollo, ſuſtollis, ſuſtuli, pen.cor. ſublâtum; pen.prod. ſuſtóllere. Virgil. To lifte vp high.
Suſtollere in equum. Cic. To lift vp on horſe backe.
Suſtollere virginem. Plaut. To ranith a mayden.
Suſtollens, Participium. Catull.
Sublâtus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Lifted vp: mounted: aduaunced. Alſo ſtolen: taken away.
Sublatè, Aduerbium. Hautely: ſoftely. vnde Sublatè dicere: cui opponitur Attenuatè. Cic. To vſe a ſoftie ſtyle.
Sublatè de ſe dicere. Cicero. To ſpeake gloriouſly of himſelfe.
Sublatio, onis, fœm.gen. A lifteyng vp: a takyng away.
Suſtuli, præteritum, Vide SVFFERO, SVSTOLLO, TOLLO.
Suſum, pro Surſum apud antiquos. Cato.
Suſurrus, ſuſurri, maſcu.gen. Horat. A whiſperynge: a ſofte murmuryng: ſuch a noyſe as trees make with wynde, or a ryuer when it runneth, or birdes when they chatter.
Blandos audire ſuſurros. Propert.
Humiles ſuſurri. Perſius. Prayers in a ſofte and low voice.
Lenes ſuſurri. Horat. Leuis ſuſurrus. Virg.
Occultus. Claud.
Tacito ſuſurro vota concipere. Lucan. Id eſt, tacitis precibus. To make his prayers in a ſofte voyce.
Suſurrum, neutro genere dixit Ouidius.
Suſurro, ſuſurras, ſuſurrâre. Terent. To whiſper: to mutter.
Aure ſuſurrare. Ouid. To whiſper in ones eare.
Cum aliquo ſuſurrare. Ouid.
Fama ſuſurrat. Ouid.
Suſurrátio, onis, fœ.g. Verbale. Cælius ad Ciceronem. A whyſperyng.
Suſurro, ſuſurrônis, m.gen. A whiſperer: a tale bearer: he that priuily with falſe reporte maketh diſſention.
Sutela, ſutélæ, fœm. gen.pen.prod. Plaut. Subtiltie: craftie worknyng: a craftie deceite: a cauillation inuented to breake a couenant.
Sutaris, fœm.gen. A ſeamſter: one that alway ſoweth.
Sutilis, Sutor, Sutura, &c. Vide SVO, ſuis.
Suus, ſua, ſuum, Pronomen reciprocum, Vide SVI. His, hirs: his owne.
-mihi Talentum argenti ipſe adnumerat ſua manu. Plaut. with his owne hande.
Suus cuique mos. Terent. Euery man hath his faſhion.
Suis eum certis proprijſq; criminibus accuſabo. Cic.
Suo ſibi telo, pro Suo telo dixere veteres. Plaut.
Suo ſibi hunc iugulo gladio. Terent. I cut his throate with his owne weapon: I confounde him with his owne argument.
¶ Suus, pro Eius. Cic. Lege collegij ſui non tenebantur.
¶ Suus hæres. Cic. His owne heire.
Expendere oportebit quid quiſque habeat ſui. Cic. what eche man hath of nature in himſelfe.
Egebit, qui ſuum prodegerit. Plaut. He ſhall lacke, that waſtfully will ſpende his owne ſubſtance.
Eijcere è ciuitate ciues ſuos. Cic.
Vti populo ſanè ſuo. Cic.
Recuperare captiuos redditis ſuis. Cic.
De ſuo, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Apponere de ſuo, Vide APPONO.
¶ Suus in diſputando. Cic. In reaſonyng not repugnant to himſelfe.
Erit ſemper in diſputando ſuus. Cic. He ſhall neuer neede in reaſonynge to vſe other mens argumentes, but his owne.
Sua ſponte. Cæſ. Of his owne accoꝛde, motion, or nature.
Vt ſua vnius in his gratia eſſet. Liu. That he onely might haue the thanke.
¶ Suapte culpa. Plaut. By his owne faute.
Suopte ingenio. Liu. Of his owne witte or nature.
Suopte ingenio temperatum animum virtutibus fuiſſe opinor magis, inſtructumq;, &c. Liu.
Suopte nutu. Cic. At his owne becke.
Suuſmet. Tacit. Pulſi cum ſaucijs integri ſuomet ipſi metu conflictabantur. with their owne feare.
Neceſſe eſt ſuomet ipſi more præcipites eant. Saluſt.

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Sybariticus, ca, cum. Sumptuous: deintie: wanton.
Sybaritici libelli. wanton bookes.
Sybaritici ludi. Playes wanton and coſtly.
Sycaminus. A mulbery tree.
Sycon, n.g. Latinè ficus dicitur. Martial. A figge.
Sycómorus, pen.cor. fœm.gen. Dioſcorides. Galenus. A greate tree like a figge tree, whoſe fruite commeth not out of the toppes of the bowes as figges doo, but of the very middes of the bowes, and is ſweete like a wilde figge. It is neuer rype oneleſſe it be ſcraped with an yron toole.
Sycophanta, ſycophantæ, maſc.gen. Plaut. A beater of tales: a falſe accuſer: a deceiuour: a ſycophant.
Pergraphicus ſycophanta. Plaut.
Sycophántia, ſycophântiæ, fœ.gen. pen.cor. Plaut. Deceite: a falſe accuſation: falſe dealyng.
Sycophantias ſtruere. Plaut.
Sycophántor, ſycophantâris, ſycophantâri. Plaut. To accuſe falſely: to woorke falſely.
Sycophantiſſo, ſycophantiſſas, ſycophantiſſare, Idem.
Sycophantioſe, Aduerbium antiquum. Plaut. Deceitfully: by crafte.
Sycôſis, fœm.gen. A diſeaſe in the fundament, makynge a warte lyke a figge: it is called alſo Ficus Mariſca.
Sycoſis. A diſeaſe hauyng within the eye lidde a little warte or lyke thynge.
Sydus, ſyderis, pen.corr. neut.gen. Plin. A ſterre: a ſigne of ſterres: a planet.

Crinis timendi ſyderis. Lucan. A dreadfull blaſtyng ſterre.
Regina ſyderum, Luna. Horat.
Abruptum ſydus. Virgil.
Amicum. Horat. A fauourable planet.
Clarum. Horat. Clemens. Claud.
Decretorium, Vide DECRETVM.
Feruidum. Horat. The dogge ſterre.
Inſana ſydera Capræ. Horatius. That bryngeth troublous tempeſtes. Lætabile ſydus. Valer. Flac.
Lugubre refulſit ſydus. Valer. Flac.
Niuoſum ſydus Pliadum. Stat.
Publica ſydera. Ouid. Sterres common that euery man ſeeth.
Sublime ſydus. Seneca. The pole artike.
¶ Sydera, pro Stellis. Cic. Sterres.
Meatus ſyderum, Vide MEO.
¶ Alta ſydera. Virg. Ardua. Statius.
Aurea. Virg, Fayre bryght ſterres lyke golde.
Cæleſtia. Lucan. Ignea. Stat.
Candida. Lucret. Lucida. Horat.
Conuexa. Virg. Micantia. Catull.
Palantia. Lucret. wandryng ſterres.
Radiantia. Ouid. Sparſa mundo ſydera. Seneca.
Surgentia ſydera. Virg. Vagæ. Seneca.
Volantia. Virg. Shootyng ſterres.
¶ Adire vſque ad ſydera. Virg.
Non apparet ſydus nocte atra. Horat.
Crinem ducunt volantia ſydera. Virg.
Clamor ferit ſydera. Virg.
Ferire ſydera vertice. Horatius. with his head to touche the ſterres.
Ferre ad ſydera nomen alicuius. Virg. To extoll ones name with prayſes exceedyngly.
Pallent ſydera turbata vicino die. Stat.
Polus dum ſydera paſcet. Virg.
Scintillat coruſcum ſydus. Sil.
Cadentia ſydera ſuadent ſomnos. Virg.
Latitantia ſydera tegunt nubes. Ouid.
Refixa cælo ſydera tranſcurrunt. Virgil. The ſterres remouyng out of the chie doo ſhoote.
Voluuntur ſydera lapſu. Virg.
Sydus, pro Sole & Luna. Plin. The Sunne or Moone.
Atque ita ſalutato ſydere in ſyluas reuerti. Plin.
Torrentia agros ſydera. Horat. The hotte ſunne parchyng the fieldes.
Clarior ſydere. Horat. Pulchrior ſydere. Horat.
Aethereum ſydus. Ouid. Maſculum ſydus, Sol. Plin.
Fœmineum ac molle ſydus, Luna. Plin.
¶ Sydera, pro Planetis. Plin. Planets.
Aemulum ſydus, Vide AEMVLOR.
Salubre ſydus Veneris. Lucan.
Hebes ſydus Veneris. Lucan. The weake planet of Venus.
¶ Affixa mundo ſydera, Vide AFFIGO.
Afflari ſydere, Vide AFFLO.
Attributa ſydera ſingulis nobis. Plin.
Dextro ſydere editus. Stat. Borne vnder a lucky planet.
Percuti ſydere, Vide PERCVTIO.
¶ Gentis ſuæ ſydus. Ouid. The honour & glory of his ſtocke or race.
¶ Sydus, Morbi genus, Syderatio etiam dicitur. Martialis, Takynge. Sydere percuſſa eſt ſubitò tibi Zoile lingua. The vſe of the tongue Zoilus is ſodaynly taken from thee.
Subito ſydere fias mutus. Martial.
Sydereus, Adiectiuum. Of or lyke the ſterres. vt Splendor ſydereus. Virg. Brightneſſe of the ſterres.
Aeſtus ſydereus. Ouid. The heate of the ſunne.
Arx ſyderea. Ouid. Heauen: the chie.
Canis ſydereus. Ouid.
Cælum ſydereum. Ouid. The chie garniſhed and beſet with ſterres.
Ignes ſyderei. Ouid. The ſterres.
Lux ſyderea. Ouid. Polus ſydereus. Valer. Flac.
Vultus ſyderei. Stat. Heauenly countenances, for excellent beautie.



¶ Sydereus coloſſus. Martial. wonderfull high. &c.
¶ Sydereus. Virg. Shynyng.
Artus ſyderei. Stat. The limmes of a goddeſſe.
Aues ſydereæ Iunonis. Claud. Peacockes with ſterres in their tayles.
Syderâlis, & hoc ſyderâle, pen. prod. Plin. Belongynge to planets and ſterres.
Scientia ſyderalis. Plin.
Syderor, penult. corr. ſyderâris, ſyderari. Plin. To be blaſted or ſtriken with a planet.
Syderâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Blaſted: ſtriken with a planet: taken: benummed.
Syderâtio, ſyderatiônis, fœm. gen. Plin. Blaſtyng in trees with great heate.
¶ Syderatio, Morbi genus. A takyng or benummyng when one is ſodaynly depriued of the vſe of his limmes. A totall putrefaction of any member.
Syllaba, ſyllabæ, pen. cor. A ſyllable.
Claræ ſyllabæ. Quintil.
Cadunt verba in ſyllabas. Vide CADO.
Leguleius auceps ſyllabarum. Cic. A ſmatterer in the law waytyng to take vauntage at euery ſyllable.
Coeuntes inter ſe ſyllabæ. Quintil. Syllables ioynyng.
Peccare in ſyllaba. Cic.
Clauſulam longa terminare ſyllaba. Cic.
Syllabâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. By ſyllables: ſyllable by ſyllable.
Dicere ſyllabatim. Cic.
Syllogiſmus, ſyllogiſmi, m. g. Ratiocinatiuum vel collectiuũ vertit Quintilianus. A perfit argument of three partes inferryng a neceſſary concluſion: a ſyllogiſme.
Sylphium, Vide Laſerpitium.
Sylua, Generale nomen eſt. A woodde: it is ſometime ſpoken of vynes, ſometime of hearbes: ſore of matter digeſted together.
Brachia ſyluarum. Stat. Boughes or armes of trees.
Comæ ſyluarum, Statius. The leaues, or braunches with leaues.
Filia ſyluæ, pinus. Horat.
Gloria ſyluarum, pinus. Stat. A pyne tree.
¶ Agreſtis ſylua. Ouid. Alta. Ouid.
Barbarica, Vide BARBARVS.
Antiqua. Virgil.
Ardua. Ouid. Cædua, Vide CAEDO.
Arens. Virg. Comata. Catul.
Arundinea. Virg. Denſiſsima. Virg.
Fœlices ſyluæ. Virg. Fertile wooddes.
Formidoloſis ſyluis latent feræ. Horat.
Fragoſæ ſyluæ. Ouid. Frequens trabibus ſylua. Ouid.
Frondiferæ ſyluæ. Lucret.
Glandaria. Caro. Horrida dumis ſylua. Virg.
Immenſa ſylua. Virg.
Incidua. Stat. woodde that was neuer cutte.
Ingentes ſyluæ. Lucret. Nemoroſæ ſyluæ. Ouid.
Iugoſæ. Ouid. Nigræ. Horat.
Magna ſylua. Virg. Opacæ. Ouid.
Palaris ſylua, Vide Palaris in PALVS, pali.
Paſcua ſylua. Paulus. A woodde kept for paſturyng.
Pineæ ſyluæ. Virg. Proceræ. Ouid.
Profundæ. Lucret.
Rudes. Claud. Tymber vnwrought.
Ruſticæ. Ouid. Vernantes. Seneca.
Salubres. Horat. Vetuſtæ. Ouid.
Secretæ. Ouid. Virentes. Catul.
Sonantes. Virg. Viridicatæ. Cic.
Steriles. Virg. Virides. Ouid.
Vmbroſæ. Ouid.
¶ Me in ſyluam abſtruſi. Cic.
Ambire ſyluas plagis. Ouid. To compaſſe, or enuiron woodes with toyle.
Canit ſylua auibus. Lucret.
Cædere ſyluas, Vide CAEDO.
Syluam ab humo conuellere. Virg.
Honorem ſyluis decutere. Virg. To ſhake downe the leaues of trees.

Struere ſyluas. Virg. Excidere ſyluas. Lucret.
Ardor flammeus exederat ſyluas. Lucret.
Alta ſylua miniſtrat tedas. Virg.
Obſcura nutat ſylua. Seneca.
Nudata cacumina ſyluæ. Ouid.
Incultæ pacantur vomere ſyluæ. Horat. **The wooddes are huſbanded and tilled.**
Reboant ſyluæ. Virg. **The wooddes roare agayne.**
Rotat ſyluas amnis. Stat.
Vetus ſylua nulla ſecuri violata. Ouid.
¶ Sylua, de herbis aliquādo dicitur. Virg. Subit aſpera ſylua.
¶ Sylua, de vitibus. Virg.
¶ Horrida ſylua ſiccæ comæ. Iuuenal. **A courled and rough heare.**
¶ Sylua rerum ac ſententiarum comparanda eſt. Cic. **we muſt prouide ſtoze of matter and ſentences.**

Syluula, ſyluulæ, pen. corr. Diminut. Colum. **A little wooddе.**

Syluéſter, hæc ſyluéſtris, & hoc ſyluéſtre: vel hic & hæc ſyluéſtris, & hoc ſyluéſtre. Virg. **Of wooddе oz ſoꝛreſt: wilde: vplādiſh: of the fielde oz countrey.**
Muſa ſyluéſtris. Virg. **An vplandiſh ſonge.**
Locus ſyluéſtris. Cicer. **A place full of trees oz wooddes: a wilde place.**
Syluéſtris ager. Colum. Coitio ſyluéſtris. Cic.
Antra ſyluéſtria. Ouid. Dona ſyluéſtria. Catul.
Arbor ſyluéſtris. Virg. Homines ſyluéſtres. Horat.
Materia ſyluéſtris. Cicer. **Timber taken out of the wooddе vnwrought.**
Montes veſtiti atque ſyluéſtres. Cic.
Numina ſyluéſtria. Ouid. Saltus ſyluéſtris. Curtius.
Loca ſyluéſtribus ſepibus deuſa. Cic.
Tecta ſyluéſtria. Cic. **Countrey houſes.**
Tumulus ſyluéſtris. Liuius. **An hille full of trees.**
Via inculta & ſyluéſtris. Cic.
Syluéſtriora omnia tardiora. Plin. **All wilde thinges, &c.**

Syluáticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Of the wooddе.** vt Syluaticus mus. Plin. **A woodmouſe.**
Syluatica laurus. Cato. **wilde baye growyng in wooddes.**
Syluaticæ falces. Cato.

Syluícola, ſyluícolæ, pen. corr. Propert. **That dwelleth in a ſoꝛreſt oz wooddе.**

Syluicultrix, ſyluicultrîcis, pen. prod. Catullus, Cerua ſyluicultrix. **An hinde abidynge in the wooddes.**

Syluífragus, pen. corr. Adiect. Lucret. **That breaketh wooddes.**

Syluiger, pen. corr. ſyluígera, ſyluígerum, pen. corr. vt Syluigeri montes. Plin. **That beare wooddes.**

Syluôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Liu. **Full of wooddes oz trees.**
Inſula cedri genere ſyluoſa. Plin. **Full of Ceder trees.**
Superiores rami in excelſum emicant ſyluoſa multitudine. Plin. **with great abundance.**

Sylueſco, ſylueſcis, ſyluéſcere. **To waxe oz growe into wooddes oz buſhes.** Cicero, Vitis putanda eſt, ne ſylueſcat ſarmentis, & in omnes partes nimia fundatur. **That it caſte not ouer many branches.**

Syluânus, pen. prod. Plin. **The god of wooddes.**
Aruorum pecorisque deus, Syluanus. Virg.
Potentes nemorum Syluani. Lucan.
Arbiter vmbræ, Syluanus. Stat.
Horridus Syluanus. Horat. Monticolæ Syluani. Ouid.

Symbolum, ſymboli, n. g. penult. corr. Plin. **A ſigne, token, oz badge to know one by. A token geuen to one vpon certaine couenauntes: A ſeale in a ringe.**
Adulterinum ſymbolum. Plaut.
Symbolum. Bud. ex Ariſtotele. **A paſſepoꝛte.**
¶ Symbolum. Plaut. **A ſhotte: a collation.**
Symbolum dedit. Terent. **He payed his parte oz ſhotte.**
Condicere ſymbolum, Vide CONDICO.
Ex ſymbolo fabulas conferre. Macrobius. **Euery man to tell his tale.**
¶ Symbolus, vel Symbolum. Plautus. **A badge oz ſigne to know one by.**

Symmachia. **Ayde in warre. League amonge men of diuers countreis to ioyne in warre agaynſt one.**

Symmetria, ſymmétriæ, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. **Due pꝛopoꝛtion of each thinge to other in reſpecte of the whole.**

Symmiſta. **A ſecretarie, oz one of the pꝛiuie counſayle.**

Symmonianum trifolium, vel Symmoniacum. Columel. **A kinde of thꝛee leaued graſſe.**

Sympathia, pen. prod. fœm. g. Cic. **A mutual combination of thinges naturall in the operation of the powers and qualities: As water in coldeneſſe participateth with the earth, in moyſture with the ayer. Mutuall paſſiō of one to the other.**

Symphonia, pen. corr. Cic. **Concent in tune: harmonie.**
Canit ſymphonia. Cic.
Symphoniæ cantus. Cic. **The concent and harmonie of diuers playinge oz ſingynge together.**
¶ Symphonia herba, quæ & gumphena dicitur. Plinius. **An hearbe whiche hath diuers colours. Apuleius ſaith it is** Hyoſcyamus. **Henbaine.**

Symphoniacus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Belongynge to concent and harmonie.** vnde Symphoniaci ſerui. Cic. **Seruaūts that in ſhippes, with playinge & ſingynge encourage ſouldiours to fighte moꝛe fierſely.**
Ducere pueros ſymphoniacos. Cic. **Singyng boyes.**
¶ Symphoniaca herba, eadem quæ & ſymphonia dicitur. Palladius.

Symphyton, pen. corr. petræon, Herba. Plin. **An hearbe called bugle.** Dicta etiam conſolida maior: **Comfrey.**

Symplegas, pen. prod. ſymplégadis, f. g. Complexio. Martial. **An imbꝛaſinge oz clippynge.**

Symplegma, ſymplégmatis, neut. gen. Idem quod Symplegas. Martial.

Sympoſiaſtes. **A feaſtmaker.**

Sympoſium. **A banket: a dꝛinkyng together.**

Sympotria, æ, f. g. **A dꝛinkinge goſſippe.**

Symptoma, tomatis, n. g. **An affect, accident, oz paſſion, folowyng any ſickeneſſe: A ſenſible greeſe ioygned with ſickneſs, as headage with an ague.**

Syn, Præpoſitio Græca, quæ in compoſitione ſignificat Simul: quemadmodum apud nos CON.

Synæreſis, pen. corr. fœ. gen. Contractio. **A contraction of two into one.**

Synagoga, ſynagógæ, f. g. pen. prod. **A congregation.**

Synalœphe, fœm. gen. dici poteſt compreſſio, cæſura.

Synanche, fœm. gen. Celſ. **The ſickeneſſe called the Quinſe oz ſquinancie.**

Syncategorema, pen. prod. ſyncategorématis, neutri generis, Conſignificans.

Synceraſtum. **All kinde of meate.**

Syncerus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **whole: pure: ſincere: vncoꝛrupted: ſimple: without diſſimulation.**
Corpus ſyncerum, & ſine vulnere. Ouid. **An whole bodie.**
Genæ ſynceræ. Ouid. Membra ſyncera. Lucret.
Truncus ſyncerus. Ouid.
Vas ſyncerum. Horatius.
Syncera mens. Plaut. **A pure and entire minde.**
Porci ſynceri. Plaut. **Hogges that neuer went to bꝛimme.**
Simplex & ſyncerum. Cic.
Nihil eſt iam ſanctum atq; ſyncerum in ciuitate. Cic. **whole and ſounde.**
Syncerus, verus, Simulatus & fucatus, contraria. Cic.
Syncera fide agere. Liu. **To deale vpꝛightly.**
Fortuna ſyncera. Ouid.
Iudicium ſubtile & ſyncerum. Cic.
Prudens, ſyncerumque iudicium. Cic.
Laus ſyncera. Claud.
Pronuntiator ſyncerus & grandis, Thucydides. Cic.
Voluptas nulla eſt ſyncera. Ouid. **There is no pleaſure without ſome griefe.**
Conſeruare aliquem ſyncerum atque integrum. Cicer. **whole and ſounde.**

Syncére, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. **Purely: vncoꝛruptly.**
Hæc vt intelligatis, ſyncerè à me pronuntiari. Cæſar. **Simply and without guile.**
Températè, prudenter, & ſyncerè agere. Cic.
Loqui ſynceré. Cic.

Synceriter, pen. corr. Aliud aduerbiũ, Idē quod ſynceré. Gellius.

Syncéritas, pen. corr. ſynceritâtis, fœ. g. Plin. **Puritie: ſincꝛitie: integritie.**

Synchyſis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Confuſio. **Confuſion.**

Synchronos,pen.corr. Of one time.
Synciput,pen.corr.ſyncípitis,pen.cor.n.g.Plin.Iuuenal. The foreparte of the head. Alſo an hogges cherke ſouſed.
Famoſum ſynciput.Perſ.
Syncopa,ſyncopæ,pen.corr.Conciſio. A curtinge away: Alſo a ſowninge or feebleneſſe.
Synchryſis,pen.corr. Comparatio rerum atque perſonarum inter ſe contrariarum. Comparison of thinges contrarie.
Syndicus,ſyndici,pen.corr.m.g.Budæus. An aduocate or attourney in defendinge a common cauſe of a ſocietie.
Syndici.Budæus. Twoo or moe hauinge charge to deale in affayres of a cõmon weale,with any forayne prince.
Synecdoche,ſynécdoches,penult.corr.f.g.Conceptio dicitur, quum à parte totum,vel à toto pars intelligitur.
Synedrus,ſynedri,pen.corr. Latinis conſeſſor, aſſeſſor, conſiliarius dicitur.Liu. A counſaylour.
Sinephebi,pen.prod.Dicuntur adoleſcentes ſimul pubeſcẽtes. Quod nomẽ inditum eſt comœdiæ Statij Cæcilij.Cic. Yonge men or ſtriplynges of one age.
Syngrapha,ſyngraphæ:vel Syngraphus,ſyngraphi:vel Syngraphum,ſyngraphi,pen.corr.Cic. A writynge or deede made or aſſigned with the hande of him that maketh a bargaine. An obligatiõ,or a quitance:a ſpecialtie of ones owne hãde.
Agere ex ſyngrapha,Vide AGO.
Conſcribere ſyngraphum,Vide CONSCRIBO.
Credere alicui per ſyngraphum.Cic.
Facere ſyngraphas cum aliquibus.Cic.
Synodus,ſynodi,pen.corr.f.g. An aſſemble of men: a generall counſayle.
Synonyma,pen.cor.ſynonymorum, Quæ ſub diuerſis vocibus idem ſignificant. Woordes of one ſignification. vt Enſis,mucro,gladius.
Synopſis,huius ſynopſis,f.g.Vlpianus. An Inuentorie.
Synſtratiotes. Conſpiracions in warre.
Syntagma,ſyntagmatis,neut.gen.Tractatus, ordinatio, rerũ conſtitutio,documentum. A treatice or ordinance.
Syntaxis,huius ſyntáxeos,fœm.gen.Conſtructio & ſeries. Order of conſtruction. Alſo a tribute or ſumme of money to be diſtributed to many: A volume gathered of diuers woorkes.
Syntexis,fœm.gen.Plin. Weakeneſſe:feebleneſſe:ſowninge.
Syntécticus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Plin. That ſowneth often.
Synthema,matis,n.g. A token geuen to ſouldiours: a watch woorde.
Syntheſis,pen.corr.huius ſynthéſeos,fœ.g.Latinè compoſitio dicitur. A figure whẽ a nowne collectiue ſingular is ſoyned with a verbe plurall.
¶ Syntheſis. Martial. A garment of cloth of diuers colours vſed of the Romans in the feaſtes Saturnalia.
¶ Syntheſis.Scæuola. Chaunge of apparayle in a preſſe or wardrobe.
¶ Syntheſis.Stat. A garniſh of veſſell one within an other.
Syphar. The drie ſkinne that an adder caſteth.
Sypharium. A courtaine hangynge before minſtrelles when they ſinge.
Syria,Syriæ.Plin. A countrey of Asia.
Syrius,Adiectiuum:vt Syria pyra.Colum. Peares of Syria.
Syríacus,pen.corr.Poſſeſſiuum:vt Syriaci boues.Plin. Oxen of Syria.
Radix Syriaca.Colum. The roote of the hearbe Angelica. Alſo of Silphium,or Aſa dulcis.
Ros Syriacus.Columel. Melius legitur Rhûs Syriacus. Apothecaries call it Sumach.
Syriacus,pen.cor. Poſſeſſiuũ:vt Syriaca mala.Colum. Certaine appulles firſt commyng out of Syria.
Syrinx,ſyringis,fœm.g. vel Syringa, ſyringæ, A noſtris fiſtula transfertur. A pipe: A ſquirte.
Syringites,Vide CALAMITES.
Syris, Coyne kepte in holes of the grounde and couered with chaffe.
Syrites. A ſtone founde in a woulfes mawe.
Syrium. wine boyled to the thirde parte.
Syrma,ſyrmatis,pen.corr.n.gen.Martial. A trayne of a womans gowne. A longe garment that players vſed.
Syrmatóphorus,ſyrmatóphori,pen.corr.m.gen. He that beareth a noble womans trayne.
Syrtes. Quicke ſandes or ſhelfes in the water made by the drifte of ſande and grauell.
Syrus.Curt. A caue vnder the grounde where wheate is kept.
Syſimbrium cardamine. water Creſſes.
Syſſitia. Feaſtes,and companie at feaſtes.
Syſtole,pen.corr.ſœ.g.Correptio: figura eſt quum longa ſyllaba contra eius naturam corripitur.
Syzigiæ. Two ſinewes that come croſſe frõ the brayne to the eyes.

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TAbanus,tábani,pen.corr.m.g.Plin. A flee that hath fower winges,and biteth man or beaſte ſo, that the bloudde followeth:an oxe flee.
Tabella,tabellæ,& Tabellarius,&c.Vide TABVLA.
Tabeo,tabes,Vide TABES.
Taberna,tabernæ,f.g.Cic. A little houſe or lodgeyng made of bourdes: A ſhoppe or woorke houſe: a ware houſe.
Diuerſoria taberna.Plaut. An Inne: a tauerne.
Famoſa.Virg. Inſtructa & ornata taberna.Cic.
Meritoria taberna,Vide MEREO.
Obſcuræ tabernæ.Horat.
Salax taberna.Catul. Claudere tabernam.Cic.
Diuertere in tabernam.Cic.
¶ Taberna.Plin.Horat. A ſhoppe: a woorkehouſe.
Libraria taberna,Vide LIBER.
Exercere duas tabernas eiuſdem negotiationis.Vlpianus. To keepe two ſhoppes of one occupation.
Tabernárius,tabernárij,m.g.Cic. He that keepeth a ſhoppe & ſelleth any maner of wares.
¶ Tabernarius.Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. A tauerner: a vintner.
Tabernárius,Adiectiuum. Belongyng to ſhoppes,or tauernes. vt Comœdiæ tabernariæ. Comedies in whiche baſe perſonages are brought in.
Tabernáculum,tabernáculi,pen.corr.Cæſar. A pauilion,tente, or hale.
Militare tabernaculum.Cic.
Collocare ſibi tabernaculum in aliquo loco.Cic.
Perpotare totũ diem in aliquo loco poſito tabernaculo. Cic.
Tabes,tabis,fœm.g.Celſ. A conſuminge and waſtinge of the bodie by longe ſickeneſſe and lacke of nouriſhinge. A conſumption and putrifyng of the lightes,moſt commonly folowyng on a ſharpe diſtillation droppyng from the heade. A pyninge & dryinge away for lacke of naturall moyſture. Matter and corrupte blouddе mixte together. Sometime ſtrength to putrifie and conſume.
Quos durus amor crudeli tabe peredit.Virgil. whome grieuous loue with cruell pyninge cõſumeth & eateth away.
Cæca tabe liquefactæ medullæ.Ouid. with inwarde pyninge for loue,&c.
Funeſta tabes veneni.Ouid. The deadly force and infection of poyſon.
Lenta tabe liquitur.Ouid. He pineth away with a lingringe conſumption.
Pallida tabes lucri.Lucan.
Mortifera tabe tincta ſagitta.Ouid. Deadly poyſon.
Nigra diſtillant inguina tabe.Lucan.
¶ Tabes,quod proprie tabum nominant.Virg. Putrifactiõ: blouddе and rotten matter commynge out of a wounde; foule blouddе.
Cruentum tabum.Sil.
Terram tabo maculant.Virg. with foule rotten blouddе.
Turpi dilapſa cadauera tabo.Virg.
Nigro tabo ſqualet.Ouid.
Atro tabo fluentia membra.Virg.
Infecit pabula tabo.Virgil. He ſtayned all the meate with foule blouddе.
Putri tabo liquentia cadauera.Sil.
Craſſo tabo oblita cuncta rubent.Stat.
Mortifera tabe tincta ſagitta.Ouid.
Vndantem tabem per auras latè torquet ſerpens.Sil.
¶ Arborum tabes.Plin. Dryinge and rottinge of trees for lacke of moyſture.
Nimborum tabes.Lucret. Deſtruction of trees and fruites of the

of the earth by outragious tempestes.

Quomodo vis morborum pretia medentibus, sic fori tabes pecuniam aduocatis fert. Tacit.

Tabitûdo, pen. prod. tabitúdinis, f. g. Idem quod Tabes. Plin.

Tábidus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Martial. Corrupted: consumyng: pyninge away: wastinge.

Lues tabida. Virgil.

Mens tabida facta. Ouid. A minde pyninge for sorow.

Vetustas tabida consumit ferrum. Ouid. wastyng continuãce of time weareth and consumeth Iron.

Tabida nix. Liu. Snow well neere all melted to dyte.

Tabificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That bringeth to consumption, pyninge, or rottinge away: that consumeth, or corrupteth. vt Tabifica perturbatio. Cic. Troublous anguishe consuminge.

Aer tabificus. Lucan. Corrupte, contagious, or infectious ayer.

Saniem tabificam expirat serpens. Sil. Poysonous.

Vis tabifica. Plin. Contagiousnes: force to rotte, or cõsume.

Tabeo, tabes, tabêre: siue Tabesco, tabescis, tábui, tabéscere. Gell.

Plautus. To languishe, pyne, or consume: to be extreamely leane: to weare away: to melte away.

Artus tabentes. Virg. Pyninge limmes.

Ceræ tabuerant. Ouid. The waxe beganne to melte away.

Corpora tabent. Ouid.

Dies tabescit. Plaut. The day weareth away, or drayeth to an ende.

Galea tabescens. Claud.

Humor calore tabescit. Cicer. The Yse melteth away with the sunnes heate.

Sal tabescit. Cato. Salte melteth.

Animus tabescit assiduis curis. Ouid. Pyneth.

Desiderio alicuius tabescere. Cic. To pyne or languishe for lacke of ones companie.

Ipsi ita acerba, vt tabescat dolore. Cic.

Dolore ac miseria tabescere. Terent.

Lumina tabescunt fletu. Catull. My eyes drie away, &c.

Luctu æterno tabescere. Lucret.

Molestijs & morbo tabescere. Cic.

Otio tabescere. Cic. To corrupte with idlenesse: to consume or weare away with Idlenesse.

Tabificabilis. That may corrupte and fall into a cõsumption.

Tabum: idem quod tabes.

**Tablinum**, tablíni, n. g. pen. prod. aliàs grammatophylacium dicitur. Plin. A place to keepe common regesters, letters, & writinges in. A winter parlour made of bourdes wherein weare bookes of histories.

**Tabo**, Ablatiuus, Vide TABES.

**Tabula**, tabulæ, f. g. pen. corr. A table: a bourde: a planke: A booke or regester for memorie of thinges. A table to play on.

Imago alicuius in tabulis. Cic.

Incisa tabula his literis, Vide INCÎDO, pen. prod.

Imprimere tabulas parieti, Vide IMPRIMO.

Votiua tabula. Horat. A table set vp of one by bowe, in memorie of daunger that he hath scaped.

Arripere tabulam de naufragio. Cic. To take a bourde or planke for a shifte in a shippewreke.

Ex naufragio tabula, Vide post NAVIS.

Cessionem bonorum quasi naufragij tabulam apprehendere. Bud. In extreamitie, when his debtour is not hable to pay him, to take in some parte of recompence his goods yelded vp vnto him.

Pictæ tabulæ. Horat. Peincted tables.

Laceræ tabulæ. Ouid.

¶ Ad tabulam decumbere. Varro.

¶ Tabula cerata. Plautus. A table couered with waxe, that men vsed to write on.

¶ Tabula. Liu. A booke: a regester: a rolle: a papier iournal. A writinge table.

Tabulæ accepti & expensi. Cic. A reckening booke keepyng the accomptes of ones receites and expenses.

¶ Tabulæ. Cic. Instrumentes: obligations: letters: common writinges: euidences.

Tuis tabulis causam dicis. Cic. Thou so pleadest, as if the iudges woulde geue sentence accordynge to thy only euidences brought in.

¶ Tabulæ nouæ. Cic. A generall discharge and quittance by cõmon authoritie of all debtes & obligatiõs past before time, without any paying or satisfyng of the same.

Proscribere tabulam. Cic.

¶ Tabulæ, numero plurali, siue per diminutiuum tabellæ. Quintil. Tables wherein ones will or testament is written. Subintelligitur Testamenti.

Tabulas testamenti aperire. Caius.

Accusare tabulas, Vide ACCVSO.

Conficere tabulas, Vide CONFICIO.

Configere tabulas, Vide CONFIGO.

Eximere alicuius nomen de tabulis. Cicero. To putte ones name out of a will or testament.

Inferre in tabulas aliquod commodum. Cic.

Obsignare tabulas, Vide OBSIGNO.

Signatæ tabulæ. Quintil. Tables with ones will writen in them and sealed vp.

Tabula. Cic. A bille of common porte sale made by crie to him that will geue most.

Auctionariæ tabulæ, Vide AVGEO.

Tabella, tabellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A table to write in: a litteli table.

Blandæ tabellæ. Iuuenal.

Rasis tabellis infusa cera. Ouid.

Committere verba tabellis. Ouid. To write in tables.

¶ Tabellæ. Plaut. Epistles: letters missiue.

Croceæ membrana tabellæ. Iuuenal.

Laureatæ tabellæ. Liu. Lepidæ. Plaut.

Verba dedit ferenda tabellis. Ouid.

Properatæ tabellæ. Ouid. Letters writen in haste.

Arcanas signare tabellas. Ouid. To seale secreate letters.

¶ Tabellæ, In quibus iudices scribebant. Cic. Tables wherin Iudges did write.

Tabellárius, tabellárij, m. g. Sidonius, An auditour: A keeper of a regester.

Locuples tabellarius, Vide Locuples in LOCVS.

¶ Tabellarius. Cic. A caryar of letters.

Fidelis tabellarius. Cic.

Tabellárius, Adiectiuum. Belongynge to auditours, or to caryars. vt Lex tabellaria. Cic.

Tabellariæ naues. Seneca. Shippes of message goeyng before and bringyng woorde that the whole fleete cõmeth.

Tabellio, onis, m. g. A scriuener or notarie makynge common instrumentes: A caryar of letters.

Tabulâris, & hoc tabulâre, penult. prod. vt Tabulare æs. Plin. Brasse that tables are made of.

Tabulárium, tabulárij, n. g. Cic. A chestе, or place wherein regesters or euidences are kepte in a citie.

Tabulárius, tabulárij, m. g. Tacit. A scriuener or notarie.

Tábulo, tábulas, penult. corr. tabulâre. To make a thinge with bourdes: to bourde a flooze or other place.

Tabulátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cæsar. A ioynynge or closinge of bourdes. A bourdinge: a flooze bourded. A buildyng made of bourdes.

Tabulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made of bourdes. vt Tabulatus transitus. Plin. iunior.

Tabulâtum, pen. prod. neut. g. Liu. A flooze bourded in a solar or chamber: a lofte. Tabulatum etiam dici potest, A scaffolde. A stage.

In ponte turrim tabulatorum quatuor constituit. Cæs. On the bridge he sette a timber tower with fower floozes or loftes, one aboue an other.

Fœnum in tabulato componere. Columel. To set vp hay in a lofte.

Destruit tabulata. Stat. Strata solo tabulata. Stat.

¶ Tabulata, in arboribus. Plinius. The great boughes in trees growyng streite forth in breadth & not vpwarde, beyng as it weare plankes in a floure.

**Tabum**, Vide TABES.

Taceo, taces, tácui, tácitum, pen. cor. tacêre. Terent. To keepe silence: to holde ones peace: Not to speake a woorde of: to be quiete or in rest: to keepe secreate thinges of counsayle.

Tacere aliquid. Terent. To say nothinge of a matter.

Callidè quid tacere. Quintil. Craftely not to speake of, &c.
De mensis tacuit. Plin. He spake not of, &c.
De re aliqua tacere. Quintil.
In rebus, in quibus de se taceri velit, tacere. Cicero. Not to speake of other in those thinges, in which he woulde not haue men to speake of him.
An me taciturum tantis de rebus existimauistis? Cic.
¶ Tace, egomet conueniam iam ipsum. Terent. Holde thy peace, be in reste, I will now talke with him my selfe.
Amor tacetur in medio Marte. Ouid.
Iurgia turbida tacuerunt. Ouid.
Oculi tacent. Ouid. The eyes make no signe or token.
Plectra dolore tacent. Ouid.
Quum tacet omnis ager. when there is no noyse or stirre in all the fieldes.
¶ Tácitum est, impersonale. Terent. Neuer a woorde was spoken of.
Taceantur stagna Neronis. Martial. Let them not speake a woorde of, &c.
Tacens, tacentis, Participium. Plaut. Speakinge nothinge: still: quiet: without noyse.
Oratio tacens. Quintil. Not pronounced, but writen.
Fluuius tacens. Seneca. A quiete riuer rennynge without noyse: a stille riuer.
Vento tacente tumuit mare. Senec. The winde beyng quiet.
Tacendus, tacenda, tacendum. Martial. Not to be spoken.
Loqui tacenda. Ouid.
Tácitus, tácita, tácitum, pen. corr. Plautus. That holdeth his peace and is stille: sayinge nothyng: without noyse.
Tu abi tacitus tuam viam. Plautus. Goe on thy wayes and say nothinge, or make no noyse.
Quid est? &c. tacitus, citius audies. Terent. If thou saye nothinge, &c.
Corripuit derepente tacitus sese ad filiam. Terent. Sodainely without speakyng any woorde.
Assentitur tacitus. Cic. He sayinge nothinge condescendeth to him.
Accepit hanc plagam tacitus. Cic.
Arguit tacitus. Liu. Dat tacitus. Cic.
Perspicere voluntatem tacitorum. Cic.
¶ Tacitus, Passiuè aliquando accipitur. Virgil. Cic. That is not spoken of: kepte secreate: that is lette passe without any mention.
Prima duo capita epistolæ tuæ tacita mihi relinquenda sunt. Cic. I must not speake of, or make any mention of, &c.
Si voluntas tacitis verbis intelligi posset, verbis omnino non vteremur. Cic. If mans will coulde be vnderstãded without woordes vttered, &c.
¶ Accessus tacitus. Statius.
Affectu tacito lætari. Ouid. To reioyse with inwarde affection sayinge nothinge.
Annis tacitis senescimus. Ouid. By yeres passynge away ere we perceiue and be ware.
Occulta & tacita assensio. Cic.
Cælo tacito labentia sydera. Virg. Sterres passyng on their course in the night without noyse.
Cogitationes tacitæ. Quintil. Cõmendatio tacita. Quintil.
Cursus tacitus fluminis. Ouid. A stille and quiete rennynge of a riuer.
Tacita esse poterit in id dignitas nostra? Cic.
Dolor tacitus. Ouid. Secreate sorow without woordes: inwarde sorow not vttered.
Dulcedine tacita tangere pectus. Lucr. To moue ones harte with secreate and inwarde pleasauntnesse.
Reprehendi tacita existimatione. Cic.
Vocat me aliò iamdudum tacita vestra expectatio. Cic. Your expectation not vttered in woordes doth call me longe sens to speake of other matter.
Tacita corporis figura coniecturam affert hominibus. Cic. The proporcion and feature of the bodie without any speakyng or woordes vttered, doth, &c.
Furtum tacitum. Ouid. Secreate theft.
Incessu tacito progressus. Virg.
Tacitæ magis & occultæ inimicitiæ timendæ sunt, quàm indictæ & apertæ. Cicer. Secreate enmities not vttered in woordes, &c.
Ira tacita exæstuare. Ouidius. To freate and boyle inwardè sayinge nothinge.
Mente tacita gerit vulnus. Ouidius. He beareth inwarde grudge in his herte sayinge nothinge.
Mœstitia tacita. Liu. Inwarde and still sorow not vttered in woordes.
Murmure tacito venerantur numen. Ouidius. with a softe whisperinge.
Nox tacita. Ouid. The quiete night time when all thynges are at reste.
Nutus taciti. Ouid.
Tacito ipso officio & studio, quod habebat erga propinquũ suum, quemuis commoueret. Cic. He mighte moue any man to pitie with his friendly and carefull affection towarde his coosen, that he vttered or shewed not in woordes.
Os tacitum præbere alicui. Cicer. To suffer himselfe to be buffeted on the face sayinge nothinge.
Pallore tacito fateri animum. Ouid.
Passu tacito præterire. Claud. To passe by a thinge softely without noyse.
Pectus tacitum pertentant gaudia. Virgil.
Pisces taciti. Ouid. Dumme fishes.
Timor tacitus. Lucr. Feare causing one to holde his peace.
Vis tacita. Quintil.
Voce tacita dicere aliquid. Ouidius. To whisper: to speake softely. Vultus taciti. Ouid.
Tácitum, táciti, n. g. Substantiuum. Seneca. A secreate mattier to be concealed and not spoken of.
Vulgator taciti. Ouid. A reuealer of ones secreate purpose or minde.
Tácitè, Aduerbium, siue Tácito, pen. corr. Plaut. without speakynge any woorde: stilly: quietely: without noyse: priuily.
Tacitè dare potestatem. Cic. To geue power couertly without speakynge.
Tacitè, obscuréque concedere. Cic.
Tacitè prætereuntem execrari. Liu. Inwardely in our herte, or softely that we be not hearde, to curse, &c.
Quoniam liberè loqui non licet, tacitè rogant vt se quoque, &c. Cic. They sayinge nothinge in their herte desire you, &c.
Annus tacitè labens. Ouid. Tacitò intelligere. Cic.
Dissimulare, & tacitè habere id, patíque statuerat. Liuius. He was determined to dissemble that, & make no woordes of it, but quietly to suffer it.
Taciturnus, Adiectiuum. That naturally keepeth silence: that maketh no noyse: that is no babblar of thinges tolde him.
Ripa taciturna caret ventis. Horat.
Silentia taciturna. Ouid.
Statua taciturnius. Horat.
Taciturnissimum ostium. Plautus. A doore that in opening maketh no maner of noyse at all.
Tacitúrnulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Apuleius. Somwhat silente.
Tacitúrnitas, pen. corr. taciturnitâtis, f. g. Terent. Silence: taciturnitie: secreatnesse of tongue.
Annua taciturnitas. Cic.
Inuida. Horat. Perpetua. Cic.
Suspicionem mihi maiorem tua taciturnitas attulerat. Cic. Your silence, &c.
Experiri taciturnitatem alicuius. Cic. To trye how well one will keepe counsayle.
Taciturnitas imitatur confessionem. Cic.
Tactus, Vide TANGO.
Tæda, tædæ, Vide TEDA.
Tædet, tædébat, tæduit, & tæsum est, tædêre. Terent. It wereth: it itheth: I am werie.
Construitur cum infinitiuo: aut accusatiuo à parte anteriori, & genitiuo à parte posteriori.
Tædet iam audire eadem millies. Terent. I am werye now to heare one thinge a thousande times.
Vitæ tædet. Cic. I am werie of my life.
Tædet vos plebeiorum magistratuũ. Liu. You are werie of.
Tædium, tædij, n. g. Plin. Werinesse: heauinesse of minde.

Laboris

Laboris tædium. Quintil.
Sollicitum tædium. Horat.
Adducere tædium, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre tædium, Vide AFFERO.
Cæpit tædium, Vide CAPIO.
Capere tædia cœpti. Ouid. To beginne to be werie of his enterprice.
Deuorare tædium, Vide DEVORO.
Pudor refringit animum & abijcit, atque ipsius lucis fugam & tædium dictat. Quintil. Eschewyng & werinesse of.
Effugere tædium varietate. Quintil. with varietie & chaunge to eschew werinesse.
Ferre tædia. Iuuenal.
Ferenda tædia alicuius. Ouid.
Leuare tædium lectionis. Quintil. To ease werines of readinge: to make one not to be so werie of readinge.
Párere tædium. Quintil.
Subire longa tædia. Claudian.
Tædia subeunt animos. Iuuenal. Their mindes beganne to be werie.

Tædulus, li, m.g. An olde dotarde that all men be werie of.

Tænia, tæniæ, f.g. Virgil. A womans fillet or headlace: Also the edge or ende of a fillet: A rolle that women weare on their heades. A wullen ornament that men weare on their heades.
Tæniæ. Plin. white stones, or a payne of white stone whiche on the water appeareth longe like a kerchiefe.
¶ Tænia, Genus piscis, apud Plinium. A certaine fishe.

Tæniola, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A little fillet or other like thinge.

Tago, tagis, tagi, tágere, dixere veteres, quod nunc Tangere dicimus. Festus.

Tagax, gacis, m.g. A felon or a mans fingar.

Talaris, Talaria, &c. Vide TALVS.

Talasio & Talassio. A songe contayned in certaine verses songe at mariages. Also an exclamatiõ or crie vsed at mariages, hauyng the beginnyng whẽ Romulus and the Romans rauished the maydens of the Sabines: among which was one of excellent beautie that hir countreymen would haue refreshed, and thẽ the Romaines cried Talassio (which was the name of a prince of the Sabines, makynge as though they woulde conueigh the mayden to him, and by that shifte or policie escaped and brought hir to Romulus. After whiche time they vsed that crye at mariages.

Tálea, taleæ, f.g. A stocke set in the grounde to greffe on: or a greffe a foote longe cut from a tree and set in the groũde.
Talea. Varro. A tronchion: a staffe: a billet: a stake vsed as an enginne in warre.

Taléola, taléolæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel.

Talentum, talenti, n.g. Horatius. A value of money amonge the Grecians, whereof weare two sortes, Talentum Atticum maius containynge. 80. Minas. enery Mina valaynge. 100. Drachmas, or Denarios, and enery Drachma beyng a grote sterlynge when eight went to an ownce, and by that rate doth ryse to. 133. poundes and odde money. Talentum Atticum minus, whiche is most spoken of in authours, contayneth. 60. Minas, enery Mina, as before is wryten, beyng in value an. 100. Denarios, and in that rate amounteth to an hundred poundes, or as Tonstall writeth. 120. poũdes. But he may seeme to value it after ten grotes to an ounce. For the fineneste or baseneste of English money maketh Talentum more or lesse. But any man maye easily caste the value, comparinge the rate of money presently curraunt to eight Denarios, whiche was the Romaine ownce. As if you allow. v. s. to an ounce, Mina valueth three poũd. ii. s. vi. d. and then Talentum minus riseth to aboue. 180. poundes. There be many other talentes of sundrie coũtreys, the value whereof is vncertaine accordinge as the value of Mina doth alter. As Talentum Hebraicũ sanctuarij containynge an. 100. Minas Hebraicas, whereof enery one was. 60. Sicli, and enery Siclus fower Denarij or sterlinge grotes of eight to an ownce, whiche rate amounteth to. 400. poũdes. Talentum Hebraicum minus was halfe so much.
Argenti auríque talenta. Virgil.
Duo magna talenta auri. Virgil.

Talia, æ, f.g. A swellinge of the goute about the ankles. Also the blade of an oynion or chibolle.

Talio, taliõnis, f.g. Plin. An equall or like payne in recõpence of an hurte.

Talis, & hoc tale. Cic. Suche.
Vir tali dignitate præditus. Cic.
Quales sumus, tales esse videamur. Cic.
Aliquid tale putaui fore. Cicer. I thought some such thinge would come to passe.
Talibus quibusdam argumentis. Cic.
Quum hæc talia sint, quo minus, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Honos talis paucis est delatus ac mihi. Cicer. Suche honour was geuen to few as was to me.
Vita talis fuit, vt nihil posset accedere. Cicer. His life was such as nothinge coulde be more perfite.
Tale scilicet, quale cuiusque studiũ in superiore vita fuit. Cic.
Clodium existima ciuem talem, qualis & prudentissimus & fortuna optima esse debet. Cic. Such as.

Táliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Varro. After such wise: in suche sorte: after such facion.
Qualiter Assyrios renouant incendia nidos,
Taliter exuta est veterem, &c. Martial.

Talitrum, tálitri, pen. corr. n.g. Sueton. A fillippe with ones finger or nayle.

Talpa, talpæ. gen. masc. & fœm. Virg. A mole or wante.
Oculis capti talpæ. Virgil.

Talus, tali, m.g. Plin. The ankle aboue the foote.
Purpura vsque ad talos demissa. Cic.
Vestigia tingit in vndis talo tenus. Ouidius. He putteth his foote in the water vp to the ankle.
¶ Talus. Plin. The pasterne bone of a beaste.
¶ Talus. Cic. An huckle bone: a dye.
Iactus talorum. Ouid.
Admouere talos, Vide ADMOVEO.
Iacere talos, Vide IACIO.
Iactare talos, Vide Iacto in IACIO.
Ludere talis. Cic. Mittere talos, Vide MITTO.
Regna sortiri talis. Horat.
Recto talo stare. Horat.

Talâris, & hoc talâre, pen. prod. That commeth downe to the ankle. vt Talaris tunica. Cicer. A longe coate downe to the foote.

Talárius, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to the dice. vt
Talarius ludus. Cic. The play at dice, or at the huckle bone.

Talária, plur. num. n.g. Virg. Shoes that Mercurie as poetes fayne did weare with winges.
Talaria induere. Cic. To prepare himselfe to flie away.
¶ Talaria. Seneca. Swellinges in the ankles of the goute.

Talipedo, aui, are. To goe on the pasternes: to goe as one did drawe his feete after him for feeblenesse.

Tam & Quam, Prisciani sententia, aduerbia sunt, quæ positiuo, comparatiuo, & superlatiuo adijciuntur, quum duo vel plures positiui, comparatiui, vel superlatiui, diuersæ significationis positi inter se æquantur, vel ijdem geminãtur, teste Seruio. As well, as, so.
Positiuo. Cic. Tam sum amicus Reip. quàm qui maximé. I beare as good will to the cõmon weale as any mã doth.
Non tam multum in istis rebus intelligo, quàm multa vidi. Cic. I doe not vnderstande so much in these matters as I haue seene.
Comparatiuo: Cicero, Dextera non tam in bellis, quàm in promissis & fide firmior.
Tam pro Tanto, comparatiuo iungitur. Virgilius,
Tam magis illa fremens, & tristibus effera flammis,
Quàm magis effuso crudescunt sanguine pugnæ, id est, tanto magis.
Superlatiuo: Terent. -adolescens quàm minima in spe situs erit, Tam facillimè patris pacem in leges conficiet suas. The lesse hope that a yong mã shall haue, the more easily, &c.
¶ Tam, verbis iunctum. Terent. Parmenonis tam scio esse hanc technam, quàm me viuere. I knowe as well as that I am aliue, that, &c.
Non tam perscribere possum, quàm mihi gratum feceris, si otiosum Fabiũ reddideris. Cic. I am not able to write

how great pleasure you shall doo me,&c.

Tam ego homo sum,quàm tu.Plaut.

¶ Tam, aduerbijs iunctum. Cic. Ecquis vnquam tam palàm de honore,tam vehementer de salute sua contendit,quàm ille,&c.So openly.

Tam consimilis est atque ego.Plautus. He is as much like him as I am.

Tam, diminutiuis additum.Terentius, Tam ob paruulam rem. For so small a matter.

Tamarice,tamarices,pen.prod. vel Tamarix, tamaricis, f. g. Plin. A shrubbe called Tamarische, or Briaria, Vide MYRICE.

Tamarindi. A fruite in Indie,the tree wherof is like a date tree,the fruite sower like greene Damescenes,medicinable to asswage the heate of choler.

Tamen,Coniunctio.Terent. Not withstandinge: yet: Also forthwith:at the last:in the ende.

Sed tamen.Virgil.But yet.

¶ Tamen veniemus in vrbem. Virgil. By and by we will come,&c.

¶ Tamen aut vulnerati à suis, aut afflicti vndarũ vi, postremò periere.Salust.Yet in the ende,&c.

¶ Quod potero faciam,tamen vt pietatem colam.Terent. I will doo that I can, so that,or prouided that I omitte not my duetie to my father.

¶ Licet laudem Fortunam,tamẽ vt ne Salutem culpẽ.Plaut. Although I prayse fortune,yet I doo it so as I blame not,&c.

Si tamen,pro Si modo.Plin.iunior, Liber legitur, interdum etiam præsentibus amicis,si tamen illi non grauantur. If so be they be not greeued with it.

Taménne vereris,vt possis hæc contra Hortensium contendere?Cic. And yet arte not thou afearde how thou canst be hable,&c.

¶ Satis tutò tamen.Terent.

¶ tu tamen idem has nuptias
Perge facere ita vt facis. Terent.Yet not withstãdinge,&c.

Tametsi, Coniunctiua particula, in principijs orationum posita,indicatiuo gaudet.Secundo autem loco, etiam subiunctiuo. Al be it:although.Terentius, Obtundis,tametsi intelligo. Although I vnderstande thee well enough.

Tametsi vulgò audieram.Cic.

Memini,tametsi nullus moneas.Terent.

¶ Ego iam te commotum reddam.D.tametsi hoc verum est. Terent.And yet this is true.

¶ Tametsi,cum interrogatione positum. Cicero, Quantam putas authoritatem laudationis eorum futuram,si in eum quem constat verum pro testimonio dixisse,pœnam constituerent? tametsi quæ est ista laudatio, quum laudator interrogatus lædat necesse est? And yet I pray you what maner of prayse is this,&c.

¶ Tametsi causa postulat: tamen quia postulat, non flagitat, præteribo.Cic.All be it the matter requireth,&c.

Taminia.Festus.

Taminia vua. The hearbe of Dioscorides called also Bryonia nigra. Celsus taketh it for Staphisagre, Plinie for that is called Labrusca.

Tandem,Aduerbium.Terent.At the laste: whan all is done: when all commeth to all:At the least way: Not withstandinge.

Perficere,vt iam tandem aliqui fateantur.Cic.

¶ Quam ob rem tandem?Terent.And why so I pray you?

¶ Itáne tandem vxorem duxit Antipho iniussu meo? Terent. I pray you hath Antipho maried a wife,&c.

Tandem,expletiua.Quousque tandem abutêre patientia nostra?Cic.And how longe I pray thee wilt thou,&c.

Quod genus tandem est istud ostentationis & gloriæ?Cic.

Quanto tandem illum mœrore afflictum esse & profligatum putatis?Cic.

Cecinna vtrum noluit tandem,an non potuit accedere? Cic.

Quorsum tandem,aut cur ista quæris?Cic,

Quonam tandem modo?Cic.

Hoc quale tandem est?Cicero.

Nunc tandem. Now at the length and neuer before.

¶ Ibis tandem aliquando,quò te iampridem tua ista cupiditas effrænata ac furiosa rapiebat.Cic. Once at the length thou wilt goe,whither,&c.

Aliquando tandem posse consistere.Cic.

¶ Vix tandem.Terent.

¶-perfice hoc, Vt hæream in parte aliqua tandem apud Thaidem.Terent. That I maye be an hanger on with Thais at the least in one parte or other.

¶ At tandem tandem.Plaut.

Tandiu,Aduerbium.Cic.So longe.

Ego te abfuisse tandiu à nobis doleo.Cic.

Tandiu,quandiu liceat.Cic.

Salem tandiu ingeret, donec in sporta permaneat integer. Columel.

Tandiu dum lego.Cicer.

Tandiu laudabitur,dum memoria rerum Romanarum manebit.Cicero.

Corpus tandiu gaudet,dum sentit voluptatem.Cic.

Vixit tandiu,quàm licuit bene viuere.Cic.

Tango,tangis,tétigi,pen.corr.tactum, tángere. To touche: to moue or greeue:to come:to deceiue:to quippe: to taunte: to take vp:to write:to speake or mention a thinge.

Tangere genu terram.Cicero.

Pedem pede tangere.Ouid.

Baculo tetigit iuuenem.Ouid.

Flagello tangere aliquem.Horat.

Armis tangere.Horat.

Sanctissimum corpus manu tangere ac violare.Cic.

Sydera tangere.Ouid.

¶ Simul ac tetigit prouinciam.Cic.As soone as he arriued in the prouince.

Carinæ tetigêre portum.Virgil.

¶ Fundos tres reliquit, qui Tyberim ferè omnes tangunt. Cæs.All whiche well neere ioyne to the riuer Tyber.

¶ Tangere aliquem.Terent.To nippe,or taunte one.

Quo pacto Rhodium tetigerim in conuiuio.Terent.

¶ Tangere ferro arborem.Columel.To prune or cut a tree.

¶ Vbi Aristoteles ista tetigit?Cic. where did Aristotle mention or write of these thinges?

O vtinã aduersis tetigissem carmina Musis.Ouid.O,woulde to god I had written the verses,&c.

Non omnia dicere,& leuiter vnumquodque tangere.Cicer.

Verba alicuius tangere suis verbis.Ouid.To speake by and by after one hath spoken.

Tetigisti rem acu.Plaut.Thou hast hitte the nayle on the head.

Tangere vlcus.Terentius. To rubbe on the sore place: to speake of that doth nippe and greeue.

Curas tangere.Virg. To feele care.

¶ Tetigit vox aures meas.Plaut.A voice came to my eares: I hearde.

Metam tangere vitæ. Ouid.

¶ Tangere. To moue or greeue. Minæ Clodij modicè me tangunt.Cicer. Clodius his threateninges dooe not much moue me.

Amore tituli tangebar. Ouid.

Tangit animum memoria earum rerum.Liu. The memorie of those thinges doeth moone or stirre my minde.

Contemptus vos tangit.Ouid.

Cor alicuius tangere querela,Horat.

Si vos vrbis,si vestri nulla cura tangit.Liu. If you haue no care or regarde of the citie,&c.

Si te cura pomorum tangit.Columel. If you affecte or desire to haue appuls or fruite.

Fata impia te tangunt.Virg.

Nec fratris,nec te mea gratia tangit.Ouid.Moueth thee.

Honos tangit animum. Virgil.

Honos tangit nos.Ouid.

Inuidia alicuius tangi.Lucanus.

Mentem mortalia tangunt.Virgil.

Tangi odore.Plin.To be delighted with.

Pectus tangere dulcedine.Lucret.

Vota tetigere deos,Ouid. Their prayers moued the gods.

¶ Te istam ob rẽ tetigi triginta minis.Plaut.For this thing I haue deceiued thee of thirtie pounds.

¶ Pedes tangendos præbuit.Propert.

Tactus,Participium. Touched,&c. Tactus ſpiritu diuino. Liu. Inſpired of god.
Cupidine laudis tactus. Ouid. Moued.
Dolore tactus amiſſæ coniugis. Ouid. Moued or greeued with the loſſe of,&c.
Tactus fulmine. Plin. Blaſted with lightninge.
Tactus de vel è cælo, Idem. Cic. Liu.
Tactûrus,pen.prod. Aliud participium. Cic.
Tactus,huius tactus,maſc.ge. Plin. The ſenſe of touchynge or feelynge.
Aſpera tactu. Lucret. Rough to feele to.
Interior tactus. Cic. Leuis tactus, Vide LEVIS.
Mollis. Virg. Molliſſimus tactus corporis. Columel.
¶ Abſtinere tactu. Virg. Cognoſcere corpora tactu. Lucr.
Reſiſtere ad tactum. Virg. Sentire aliquid tactu. Lucret.
Táctio,tactiônis,f.g Verbale, Cic. A touchyng.
Tanquam,Similitudinis aduerbium. As it weare: like.
Gloria virtutem tanquam vmbra ſequitur. Cic.
Apud eum ſic fui tanquam domi meæ. Cic.
Tanquam ſi tua res agatur. Cic.
¶ Tanquam,pro Vt vel ſicut, indicatiuum poſtulat. Terent.
Tanquam philoſophorum habent diſciplinæ ex ipſis Vocabula. Euen like as the ſchooles or ſectes of philoſophers,&c.
Tanquam eſt locus quoquouerſus C. pedum. Plin. As if the place weare an hundred foote euery way.
Tanquam cum Sic,pro Quemadmodum. Cicero, Tanquam ſi clauſa ſit Aſia,ſic nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppreſſo Dolabella. Euen as though Aſia weare cloſed in,&c.
Tanti, Tantillus, Tantiſper, Tantopere, Tantum, Tantundem,&c. Vide TANTVS.
Tantus,tanta,tantum. So much: ſo great: ſuch.
Tantum laborem capere ob talem filium? Terent.
Tantus natu. Plautus. So olde: beyng ſo aged.
Sexcenta tanta reddam,ſi viuo,tibi. Plautus. Sixe hundred tymes ſo much or ſo many.
Tribus tantis illi minus reddit,quàm obſcueris. Plautus. It yeldeth thryſe ſo little as thou ſoweſt: or not ſo much as thou ſoweſt by three partes.
Vicies tanto addito aquæ. Plin. Addynge to it. xx. tymes ſo much water.
Sol maiórne quàm terra ſit,an tantus quantus videatur? Cic.
Tantus homo. Terent. So great a perſonage: ſo wourthie a man.
Eſt alienum tanto viro vt es tu, quod alteri præceperit, id ipſum facere non poſſe. Cic. It is not meete for ſo noble a man as you are,&c.
Tantus imperator in omni genere belli fuit. Cicer. So ſkilfull a capitaine was he,&c.
Attingam quæ tantus vir in doctrinis non ſpreuit. Plin.
In his tot & tantis malis. Cic.
Tantámne rem tam negligẽter agere? Terent. was it meete ſo negligẽtly to hãdle a mattier of ſo great importãce?
Vrbs tanta atque talis. Cic. So great & ſo wourthie a citie.
¶ Tanti & quanti, genitiui, cum eorum compoſitis, tantidem, quantilibet, quanticunque, ſimiliter totidem, pluris, minoris, iunguntur verbis pretium ſignificantibus, qualia ſunt emo, vendo, væneo, mercor, comparo, æſtimo, cõſtat, conduco, loco, fœneror, paciſcor, pango pepigi, condemno, poſtulo, & ſiqua ſunt ſimilia.
Tanti eſt, quanti eſt fungus putidus. Plautus. It is no more wourth then a ſtinkyng muſhrome.
Vbi me dixero dare tanti. Terent. when I ſhall ſay that I will gene ſo much.
Redimas captum, ſi nequeas paululo, at quanti queas. Terẽt. Yet with as ſmall loſſe as you can,&c.
Tanti me hi æſtimauerunt. Cic.
Tanti non fuit Arſacem capere, Seleuciam expugnare, vt earum rerum, quæ hic geſtæ ſunt, ſpectaculo careres. Cælius Ciceroni. The takinge of Arſaces,&c. was not a mattier of ſo great value or importance, that,&c.
Tanti victoriæ eius non fuerunt. Valer. Max. His victories weare not of ſo great price: or it had ben better for him not to haue gotte thoſe victories.
Fuit tanti, mihi crede. Cic. The matter, believe me, was well of ſo great value.
Eſt mihi tanti Quirites, huius inuidiæ falſæ atque iniquæ tempeſtatem ſubire: dummodo,&c. Cicer. I eſteeme the matter well wourthie to put my ſelfe in daunger of this ſtorme of enuie and hatred for it, ſo that,&c.
Nihil mihi tanti eſt. Cic. There is nothyng ſo deere to me, or that I eſteeme of ſo great value.
Nihil tanti fuit, quo vẽderemus fidem noſtrã Brutus. There was nothyng of ſo great value or eſtimation, as that for it we ſhould ſelle our fayth and honeſtie.
Iuratus tibi poſſum dicere, nihil eſſe tanti. Cicer. I can vpon my othe affirme to thee that I haue nothinge that I eſteeme ſo much,&c.
Putare tanti. Quintil. To eſteeme ſo much.
Tantîdem, penult. prod. Genitiuus, qui verbis pretij ſolet ádijci.
Tantidem empta. Terent. Bought for ſo muche or at that price.
Tria prædia ſibi depactus eſt tantidem, quanti fidem ſuam fecit. Cic.
Tantiſper, Aduerbium, ſignificat Tandiu: poſtulátque poſt ſe dum pro donec, ſiue quandiu, vel quoad. Plaut.
Tantiſper impedior. Cic. I am ſo longe time letted.
Tibi cenſeo latendum tantiſper ibidem, dum efferueſcit hæc gratulatio. Cic. I thynke good that you hide your ſelfe ſo longe there as,&c.
Tanto, Ablatiuus cum verbo Conſtat, aliquando reperitur. Plinius, Tanto nobis deliciæ & fœminæ conſtant.
Tanto, Aduerbium, vt & Quanto: vt tanto magis. Terent. So much the more.
Ter tanto peior ipſa eſt. Plautus. She is wourſe by three partes hir ſelfe, or ſhe is three times wourſe.
Tanto impenſius. Virg. So much more earneſtly.
Si non tanto antè fugiſſet. Cic. If he had not fledde ſo lõge before.
Reperietis quinquies tanto amplius iſtum, quàm quantum ei ſumere licitum ſit, ciuitatibus imperaſſe. Cicer. Ye ſhall finde that he charged the cities fiue tymes more than lawfully he coulde take of them.
Tanto minoris. Cic. So much leſſe wourth.
Maior vis tanto, quanto recentior. Plin. The newer that it is, the more ſtrength it hath.
Quanto quis audacia promptus, tanto magis fidus. Tacit.
Tantópere, pen. corr. ſignificat tantum, tam vehementer. Plaut. So much: ſo vehemently: ſo greatly: ſo earneſtly.
Poſtquam tantopere id vos velle animũ aduorterã. Terent.
Ne ſæui tantopere. Terent. Be not ſo angrie: leaue your rage.
Quoniam tantopere diſſentiunt. Cic. So greatly.
Iſtud neſcio quid, quod tantopere didiciſti. Cic.
Neque enim tantopere hanc à Craſſo diſputationem deſiderabam, quantopere eius in cauſis oratione delector. Cic.
Tantum, Aduerbium. Plin. Only: ſo much.
Tantum opinor, Hortenſi, ad hanc cauſam non accederent. Cic. I thinke only,&c.
Non tantum parum commodè, ſed etiam turpiter. Cic. Not onely vnhandſomely, but diſhoneſtly alſo.
Tantum intereſt, quòd tu, quum es commotus, acquieſcis, aſſentiris, approbas,&c. Cicero. There is this only difference, that,&c.
Tantum non. Sueton. Almoſt.
Tantum non iam circuibantur à dextro cornu. Liu. They weare now alſo, or in a maner cleane compaſſed of the right winge.
Tantum non ſtatim pòſt à funere ad negotiorum conſuetudinem redijt. Sueton. Incontinent or by and by in a maner after the funerall he returned agayne,&c.
Tantum eſt. Plaut. So much it is as I haue tolde you and no more.
¶ Tantum, ad numerum. Plautus, Tãtum debuit? Ought he ſo much?
Non hercle vobis Parmeno dici poteſt
Tantũ, q̃ re ipſa nauigare incõmodum eſt. Terent. A mã can not poſſibly bter or declare in woordes how painefull and daungerous it is in deede to be on the ſea.

Tantum mihi confido. Plancus ad Ciceronẽ. I haue so much confidence in my selfe.
In tantum vt, Vide IN præpositionem.
Tantum, & plus etiam. Cic.
Si graderêre tantum, quantum lóquere, iam isses ad forum. Plaut. If thou diddest goe so much, as thou talkest, thou wouldest haue ben at the market by this.
Tantum quantum sat est. Cic.
Tantum sat habes? Terent. Doest thou thinke that enough?
Tantum abest, eandem vim in oratione habet, quam Non solùm. Huic autem interdum geminum VT postponitur, interdum vnum tantum.
Tantùm abest vt amicitiæ propter indigentiam colantur, vt ij qui opibus, &c. Cic. So farre of it is, that friendshippe shoulde be practised or esteemed for powertie or neede, that, &c. or, friendshippe is not only not to be practised for neede, but they also which, &c.
Tantum abest ab officio, vt nihil officio magis possit esse contrarium. Cic.
Milites nostri tantum abfuerunt vt perturbarentur, vt incensi potius atque incitati, magnas accessiones fecerint in operibus hostiũ expugnandis. Hirt. Our souldiours weare not only nothinge at all troubled or abashed, but also in such wise inflamed and incouraged, that, &c.
Tantum valet vnus, vt obsisti non possit. Cic.
Tantum insidiarum est vitæ. Plin.
Adhibere tantum cibi & potionis. Cic.
Tantúmmodo, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Only.
Omnia perdidimus, tantummodo vita relicta est. Ouid.
Neq; eum oratorẽ tantũmodo, sed hominẽ non putant. Cic.
Tantum duntaxat, pro Tantum, siue Tantummodo. Cicero.
Tantundem, Quasi tantum idem, significat Aequè tantum, vulgò alterum tantum. Duos habet obliquos, Tantundem & Tantidem. Euen so much.
Tantundem argenti, quantum miles debuit. Plaut. Euen so much money as the souldiour ought.
Num tu intelligis quid hic narret? P. num tu? A. nihil. P. tantundem ego. Terent. Euen so much doo I, and no moze.
Quid virgo, cuia est? CH. nescio hercle. P. vnde est? CH. tantundem. Terent.
Cepioni tantundem solutum est. Cic.
-vetulus, decrepitus, senex.
Tantundem est, quasi sit signum pictum in pariete. Plaut. He is euen of no moze value than if it weare an image painted in a wall.
Vndique enim ad inferos tantundem viæ est. Cic. The way to hell is of one length out of all places.
An seperatim vnaquæque tantundem, quantum altera valebit? Plin. iunior.
Tántulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plautus, Tantuli doni causa. So little: so small: of so little biggenesse.
Non tantulum intermittit tempus, quin eũ nominet. Plautus. He nameth him continually.
Statura tantula. Cæs. So little a stature.
Epistola tantula. Cic. So small an epistle.
Sol tantulus. Cic.
Causa tantula. Cic. Malum tantulum. Cic.
Vendidisset, si tantulum moræ fuisset, quominus ei pecunia illa numeraretur. Cic. He had solde it, if there had ben neuer so little staye before the money had ben payed.
¶ Cur tantulo væneirint. Cicer. why they weare solde at so little a prycc.
Tántulum, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. A little: neuer so little.
Siquis tantulum de recta regione deflexerit. Cicero. If one bow neuer so little.
Tantulum peccaui. Plaut. I committed so small an offence.
Tantulum commotus. Cic.
Nec quicquam posthac non modò tantum, sed ne tantulum quidem præterieris. Cic.
Tantillus, Aliud diminutiuum à Tantulus. Plaut. So little: very little.
Quem ego puerum tantillum in manibus gestaui meis. Terentius. Beyng a very little childe.
Hæc tantilla, est satis contra tot impetus. Plinius. This so small a beaste, &c.



Tantillum, Aduerbium. Plautus, Si tantillum peccassis. If thou offende neuer so little.
-nec possum fletibus vllis
Tantillum vestræ demere sæuitiæ. Catull.
Tapetum, tapéti, n. g. vel hic Tapes, tapétis, m. g. vel hoc Tapête, tapêtis, pen. prod. Plaut. Virg. Tapestrie, or clothes in whiche are wrought pictures of diuers colours.
Alti tapetes. Ouid. Assyrij tapetes. Stat.
Belluata tapetia, Vide BELLVA.
Accipere medijs tapetibus. Valer. Flac.
Incubat tapetis. Stat.
Pictis tapetis instrati alipedes. Virgil.
Pulchri tapetes. Virgil.
Tapsus barbatus: idem quod verbascus.
Tapula, A law made for feastes.
Tarandulus. A beast called a buffe.
Tarantula. A kinde of beastes called Stellio, whose bitinge astonieth a man.
Taraxacon. An hearbe called sowthistle.
Taratantara, pen. corr. Ennius. The sowne of a trumpet.
Tardus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Slow: dull: longe in commynge: harde witted. Thicke: grosse.
Velox & Tardus, contraria. Cic.
Tardus incessu filius. Plinius. A sonne that goeth slowly.
Aetate tardus. Ouid. That goeth slowly by reason of age.
Tarda ad pastum pecus. Cic.
Tardus ad iniuriam. Cic. Not prompte to doo iniurie.
Ad referendam gratiam tardiorem esse. Cicer. To be moze slacke to requite a good turne.
Tardus in cogitando. Cic.
¶ Tardum est dictu, pluribus prosit, an noceat vinum. Plin. It is harde to say whether, &c.
¶ Agmen tardum. Virgil.
Asellus tardus. Virgil. Corpora tarda. Virgil.
Fuga tarda. Ouid.
Gradibus tardis errare. Ouid. To goe slowly.
Grauitas tarda. Ouid.
Homo tardus. Cic. One of dull vnderstandynge, and harde witted.
Ingenium tardum. Cicero.
Tardum ingenium in accipiendis quæ traduntur. Plinius. A dull witte to conceiue thinges taught.
Tarda mens. Cic.
Tardiores tibicinis modos, & cantus remissiores facere. Cic.
Moræ tardæ. Ouid.
Noctes tardæ. Virg. Nightes longe ere they come.
Opem tardam admouere. Ouid.
Passu tardo incedere. Ouid.
Pede tardo cunctari. Ouid.
Principia orationis tarda. Cic.
Prouisor tardus vtilium. Horat.
Vt ea res tardior spe fuerit. Liuius. Howe that thinge came moze slowly to passe than we thought.
Senectus tarda. Horat. Slow olde age.
Sensus hebetes & tardi. Cic.
Vnda tarda. Virg water rennynge very slowly.
¶ Tardus. Virg. Dull: grosse headed.
Quidam nimis indociles tardiq; sunt. Cic.
¶ Tardus fumus. Virg. A grosse and thicke smoke.
Tardiúsculus, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Terent. Somewhat slow or dull.
Tardè, Aduerbium, tardius, tardissimé. Cic. Slowly: late.
Triennio tardius quàm debuerat, triumphauit. Cic. Three yere later then he shoulde.
Tardè & Ocyus, contraria. Cic.
Vesperi & tardé. Cic.
Adueniens tardius hospes. Horat.
Tardè crescens oliua. Virg. Tardè iter facere. Cic.
Ingredi tardius. Cic. To goe moze slowly.
Ire tardius. Horat.
Moueri celerius & Tardius, contraria. Cic.
Tardè percipere. Cic.
Procedunt tempora tardé. Ouid.
Tardissimè, vel Quum tardissimé. Plin. when it is most slow or late.

Tárditas,

Tarditas, pen. corr. tarditâtis, f. g. opponitur Celeritati. Cicer. Slowneſſe: dulneſſe.
Curſu corrigere tarditatem. Cic. with more ſpeede to make amendes for his former ſlackeneſſe.
Tarditas pedum. Cic.
Tarditas & cunctatio. Cic.
Tarditas & procraſtinatio. Cic.
Afferre tarditatẽ alicui rei. Cic. To hinder or delay a thing.
Affert tarditatem iſta ſententia ad Dolabellam perſequendũ. Cic. This ſentence hinderyth the ſpedie purſuyng of Dolobella.
Damnari naturâ tarditatis, Vide DAMNO.
¶ Tarditas ingenij, ſtupor, debilitasq; linguæ. Cic.
Tarditas aut grauitas in ſenſibus. Cic.
Tarditas & taciturnitas. Cic. Tarditas & ſtultitia. Cic.

Tarditûdo, pen. prod. tarditúdinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Plaut.

Tardíloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Seneca. That drawyth his ſpeach in lengthe.

Tárdipes, pen. corr. huius tardípedis, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Catull. That goeth ſlowly: that halteth.

Tardígradus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That goeth ſlowly, or hath a ſlow pace.

Tardo, tardas, tardâre. Cæſ. To hinder: to make lõge acomyng: to keepe backe: to tarie: to be ſlow.
Inertia tardat nos. Tibull.
Impetum inimici tardare. Cæſ. To lette or ſtoppe, &c.
Tardare & frænare. Cic.
Studia alicuius tardare. Cic. To let or hinder ones ſtudies.
Animos accuſatorum tardare. Cic. To ſtay or coole the ſtomackes of accuſours.
Animo tardari. Cic.
Tardare & procraſtinare negotium aliquod. Cic. To keepe backe a mattier and dryue of from day to day.
¶ Tardare, cum infinitiuo: Cæſar, Nonnulli timore propius adire tardabantur. Weare ſtayed with feare from commynge any neere.
¶ Tardare, abſolutum. Cic. An tardare & commorari te melius eſſet tibi.

Tardans, Particip. Staying: hindering. vt Senecta tardãs. Virg.

Tardâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Hyndered: taryed.
Gradus tardati. Stat.

Tardeſco, tardeſcis, tardéſcere. Lucret. To waxe ſlow or ſlacke.

Tartarum. The lyes of wine.

Tartarus, vel Tartara. A diepe place in hell.

Tartareus, a, um. Of helle: terrible: ſtronge.

Taſcaneum. A white claye or marle.

Tatam, pueri patrem vocant. Martial. Dadie.

Taura, tauræ. Colum. A barayne cowe.

Taureus, Taurinus, &c. Vide TAVRVS.

Taurus, tauri, m. gen. Cic. A bull.
Taurus, accipitur & pro quocunque forti boue. Virgil. A ſtronge oxe.
Fortia taurorũ corpora. Ouid. The ſtrõge bodies of oxen.
Tergora taurorum. Ouid.
Agreſtes tauri, Vide Agreſtis in AGER.
Alacres tauri. Claudian.
¶ Acer taurus. Silius.
Arator taurus. Ouid. Bellator taurus. Stat.
Corniger taurus. Cic. Durus. Valer. Flac.
Eximij præſtanti corpore tauri. Virg. Fayer large oxen to ſee to.
Fortes tauri. Virg. Iners taurus. Stat.
Ingens. Virg. Macer. Virg.
Nitens. Virg. Spatioſus. Ouid.
Toruus. Ouid. Trux. Ouid.
Validus. Ouidius.
¶ Adiungere tauros aratro, Vide ADIVNGO.
Fumans ſub vomere taurus. Virg.
Paſti repetunt præſepia tauri. Virg.
Submittere tauros. Virg.
¶ Taurus, Cæleſte ſignum. Plin. One of the twelue ſignes.
Minax taurus. Virg. Trux. Virg.
¶ Taurus. A little birde hauyng a voyce much like a bull.
¶ Taurus, pro Radice arboris. Quintil. The roote of a tree.

Taurinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Of a bulle.
Cornua taurina. Claud. Folles taurini. Virg.
Frons taurina. Ouid. Pulſus taurinus. Stat.
Sanguis. Catull.
Tergum taurinum. Virg. A bull hyde.
Tympana taurina. Claud. Tabbers made of bull hydes.
Vultus taurinus. Virg.

Taureus, Aliud adiectiuum, Of a bull. vt
Terga taurea. Ouid. Drummes, or tabbers made of bull hydes.
¶ Taurea. Iuuenal. A ſcourge made of neates leather.

Táurifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth bulles or neate, vt Campi tauriferi. Lucan.

Tauriformis, Aliud adiectiuum. Horat. Like a bull.

Tautologia. Speakyng of one thinge twiſe.

Tax, neut. gen. Plaut. A clappe: a ierke: the ſoũde of a ſtroke with a whippe.

Taxillus. A ſmall die.

Taxo, taxas, taxâre. Varro. To touche often.
¶ Taxare. Plin. To taxe or ceſſe at a certaine value.
¶ Taxare aliquem. Plin. To reproue or rebuke one.

Taxátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſettinge of a taxe or ſubſidie: a ſeſſyng.

Taxâtor, pen. prod. taxatóris, m. g. Feſtus. He that rebuketh or taxeth an other.

Taxo, onis. A gray: a badger: a broche.

Taxus, taxi, f. gen. Arbor. A tree like firre bearyng bearies that are poyſon. Alſo the tree called yewe.
Cyrnæa taxus. Virg. Funeſta taxus. Stat.
Metuenda ſucco taxus. Stat. Nocentes taxi. Virg.
Peſtiferæ taxi. Claud.

Táxeus, Adiectiuum. Of yewe. vt Sylua taxea. Stat. A woodde of yewe.

## T E

Te, Syllabica adiectio, quæ pronominibus TV & TE adiungitur: vt, Tute, tete.

Techna, technæ, f. gen. A crafte: a wile: a ſubtiltie: a craftie imagination. Plaut.

Technicus, ca, cum. Artificiall.

Technides. A craftes man.

Technophyon. A ſettynge footh of crafte.

Tectorium, Tectum, Tector, &c. Vide TEGO.

Tecum, Aduerbium compoſitum ex ablatiuo TE, & præpoſitione CVM. Plaut. with thee.
Tecum oro. Plaut.
Tecum ſentio. Plaut. I am of your opinion.
Tecum ſimul. Plaut. Together with you.

Teda, tedæ, f. g. Plin. A tree out of which iſſueth a licour more thinne then pitche: vnproperly it is taken for all woodde which beyng dreſſed with roſen or waxe will burne like a torch. A torch. A weddinge. A ſonge at a weddinge.
Accenſa teda. Lucret. Ceratæ tedæ. Ouid.
Pinea teda. Ouid. Pingues tedæ. Virgil.
Caſtis adolet altaria tedis. Virg. Torches.
Fumantes tedæ. Silius. Smokynge torches.
Fumida teda piceum fert lumen. Virg.
¶ Teda pinea. Colum. The kernell of a pine apple.
Spinea teda. Catull.
¶ Teda, pro Nuptijs. Virg. A mariage.
Apta tedis tempora. Ouid. Meete for mariage.
Ferales tedæ. Lucan.
Fœlices tedæ. Catull. Luckie mariages.
Iugalis teda. Ouid. Wedlocke. Pudica. Ouid.
¶ Copulari tedis. Seneca. To be ioyned in mariage.
Iure tedæ coire. Ouid. To be ioyned in lawfull mariage.
Pactæ expectant tempora tedæ. Ouid.
Iungere tedas. Stat.
Optato vos iunxit lumine teda. Catull.
¶ Teda, pro Carmine nuptiali apud Senecam.

Tédifer, pen. corr. tedifera, tediferum, penult. corr. Ouid. That beareth a torche.

Teges, Tegeticula, Tegillum, & Tegmen, &c. Vide TEGO.

Tego, tegis, texi, tectum, tégere. Plin. To couer: to hyde: to cloke: to keepe cloſe or ſecreate: to defende.

Caput texit galea. Propert.
Corpus tegere veſte. Tibull.
Fronde teguntur aues. Ouid. Tunica regi. Ouid.
Sepulchro tegi. Lucan. To be buried.
Lumina tegere ſomno. Virg. To cloſe his eyes to ſleape.
Nox texit terras caligine. Lucret. Night brought darkneſſe on the earth.
Tenebris teguntur omnia. Ouid.
¶ Tegere. Martial. To hide: to keepe cloſe.
Iniurias ferre, & tegere contumelias.
Tegere ac velare cupiditatem ſuam. Cic.
Mendacio aliquid tegere. Cic. with a lie to cloke a thinge.
Tegere ſe latibulis. Cic.
Commiſſa tegere. Horat. To conceale, &c.
Conſilium vultu tegit. Virg.
Vultu dolorem animi tegere. Cic. In countenaunce to diſſemble his purpoſe.
Facta tegenda loqui. Tibull. To vtter actes that are to be kepte ſecreate.
Ignauiã ſuam tenebrarum ac parietum cuſtodijs tegere. Cic.
Lachrymas tegere. Ouid.
Summam prudentiam ſimulatione ſtultitiæ tegere. Cic.
Rem turpiſſimam tegere honeſta præſcriptione. Cæſar. with an honeſt title to cloke, &c.
Sententiã ſuã tegere. Cic. To keepe cloſe his owne opinion.
¶ Tegere aliquem ac tueri. Cicero. To defende and ſaue harmeleſſe.
Tegere & Nocere, contraria. Cic.
Armis parentes tegere. Saluſt. To defende, &c.
Alicuius ſalutem & vitam ſua beneuolẽtia, præſidio & cuſtodia tegere. Cic. To defende or ſaue harmeleſſe.

Tectus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Couered: hidde: kepte cloſe: defended.
Tecta, tacitaque apud omnes. Terent.
Antrum tectum arboribus. Ouid.
Lanugine tect⁹ malas. Ouid. Hauing a youge moſte beарde.
Picea caligine tectus. Ouid. wrapped in great darkeneſſe.
Innocentia tectus. Cicero. By innocencie ſalfe and out of daunger.
Tenebris tectus. Colum.
Verba tecta. Cic. Cloked woordes.
Amor tectus. Ouid. Priuie and ſecreate loue.
Sermone tecto dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Tecti ad alienos. Cic. Secreate towarde other.
Tectior cupiditas. Cic. More ſecreate couetouſneſſe.
Tectiſſimus in dicendo. Cic. A very cloſe orator that hideth and cunningly diſſembleth his arte in pleadyng.

Tectúrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That will couer.

Tectè, Aduerbium, cui contrarium eſt Aperté. Cic. Couertely: cloſely.
Quod tu in epiſtola appellas ſuo nomine, ille tectius penem. Cic. More couertely.

Tectum, tecti, n. g. The roofe of an houſe.
Domorum tecta. Virgil.
Culmen tecti. Ouid. The ridge of the houſe.
Faſtigia ſummi tecti. Virg. Idem.
Firma tecta in domicilijs habere. Cic.
Pectinatum tectum. Feſtus. Nudare tecto culmen. Liu.
¶ Tectum, pro domo frequenter poni ſolet. Terent. Liu. An houſe.
Vrbis tecta. Ouid. Abſonum tectum. Lucret.
Agreſtia tecta. Ouid.
Altum tectum cæli. Horat. The highe palaice of heauen.
Ardua tecta. Virgil.
Auguſtum tectum. Virg. Aurea tecta. Virg.
Bipatentia. Virgil.
Cæca. Ouid. A labyrinth.
Cælata. Cic. Candida. Ouid.
Cubantia. Lucret. Houſes lyinge on one ſide.
Deformia tecta nigro fumo. Ouidius. Houſes blacke with ſmoke.
Denſa ferarum tecta. Virg. The thicke forreſtes.
Fumoſa tecta. Virg. Hoſpita. Valer. Flac.
Humile tectum. Seneca.
Immane tectum capax turbæ. Senec.



Ingentia tecta. Virgil. Ingens tectum. Virg.
Inhoſpita tecta, Vide INHOSPITVS.
Intecta ſtramento tecta. Liu.
Laqueata tecta, Vide LAQVEAR.
Marmorea tecta auro & ebore fulgentia. Cic.
Obſoleti tecti ſordes. Horat.
Parua tecta. Seneca. Recuruum tectum. Ouid.
Paupere ſub tecto. Horat. Regalia tecta. Ouid.
Pinea tecta. Ouid. Shippes. Regia. Virg.
Placida. Ouid. Ruſtica. Catull.
Praua. Lucret. Saxea. Ouid.
Prona. Lucret. Solida. Ouid.
Pulchra. Horat. Squalentia. Ouid.
Stellantia tecta ſummi patris. Valer. Flac. Heauen.
Sublime tectum centum columnis. Virg.
Superba tecta. Virgil.
Supina. Lucret. Tepidum tectum. Horat.
Vmbroſa tecta. Tibull.
¶ Claudere ſua tecta. Ouid.
Credere ſe tectis alicuius. Cicero. To aduenture to goe into ones houſe.
Fremunt tecta vlulatu fœmineo. Virg.
Incumbunt tecta centenis columnis, Vide INCVMBO.
Inire tectum. Ouid. To enter into, &c.
Nouare tecta. Virg. To make new houſes and lodgeinges.
Procumbit tectum. Ouid.
Recipere aliquem tectis ac ſedibus ſuis. Cic.
Replere tectum gemitu. Virg.
Subire tecta alicuius. Virg.
Succedere tectis alicuius. Virg. To enter into ones houſe.

Tectórium, tectórij, n. g. Plin. Cic. The plaiſterynge, pargettynge, or rough caſtyng of walles.
Atrioli tectorium. Cic.
Pictæ tectoria linguæ. Perſ. The gay diſſemblynge talke of a flatteringe tongue.
Concinnum tectorium. Cic.

Tectórius, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to couerynge or pargettinge. vt Tectoria calx. Plin.
Tectoriũ opus. Varro. Cic. Pargettinge or rough caſtyng.

Tector, tectôris, m. g. Varro. A pargetter: a playſterer.

Tectoríolum, tectoríoli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Tegmen, tégminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Cic. A couerynge, or couer: a garment.
Mihi amictui eſt Scythicum tegmen. Cic. I weare a Scythian garment.
Graues loricis, alijſq; tegminibus. Liu.
Recubãs ſub tegmine fagi. Virg. Lyinge vnder a beech tree.
Ingenti tegmine clepit ſe. Seneca.
Cruda tegmina boũ. Stat. Garmentes of harde oxe hydes.
Fuluum tegmen lupæ. Virg. A garment made of woulfes ſkinne.
Capitum tegmina picto nutantia cono. Ouid.
Conſertum tegmen ſpinis, Vide CONSERO.
Tegmen cæli. Cic. The couerte of heauen.
Tegmina pedum. Colum.
Textile tegmen. Lucret. hoc eſt, veſtimentum textum.

Tégumen, pen. corr. tegúminis, pen. corr. Idem. Liu.
Aeneum pectori tegumen. Liu.

Tégimen, pen. corr. tegíminis, n. g. Idem. Ouid.
Teſtudinem, vbi collecta in ſuum tegimen eſt, tutam ad omnes ictus video eſſe. Liu. I ſee the Tortuous, when ſhe is ſhronke into hir ſhelle, to be ſafe from all ſtrokes.
Remouere tegimen. Ouid.

Tegumentum, tegumenti, n. g. vel Tegmentum, Idem. Plaut.
Palpebræ ſunt tegumenta oculorum. Cic.
Tegumenta corporis. Liu.
Quærere flagitiorum tegumenta. Cic.

Tégulum, téguli, n. g. pen. corr. pro Tegmine. Plin. A couerynge: a tyle.

Tegillum, tegilli, Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little couerynge.

Tegula, tégulæ, f. g. pen corr. Cic. A tyle.
Meas confregiſti imbrices & tegulas. Plaut.
Admitti per tegulas. Cic. To be ſette in at the roofe of the houſe.
Decidere de tegulis. Plaut. To fal frõ the roofe of the houſe.

Aliquem

Aliquem demittere per tegulas. Cic.
Teges, tegetis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. A courſe blanket or couerledde for poore men. A matte.
Palmeis tegetibus vineas adumbrabat. Colum. Mattes.
Canneæ tegetes quibus ólium excipitur. Colum.
Tegetícula, tegetículæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little matte.
Tegeticulas cannábinas accipiunt prætentis retibus. Colum.
Tela, telæ, f. g. Ouid. The webbe of cloth.
Domus plena telarum. Cic.
Diſcreuerat telas tenui auro. Virgil. She had wrought the clothes with ſmall threades of golde.
Percurrere pectine telas. Virg. To weaue.
Intertextas telas retexere. Stat.
Telam exordiri. Plaut. To beginne a buſineſſe.
Tenuem texens ſublimis aranea telam. Catull.
Telamones. Images that beare vp pillars or poſtes.
Telephion. An hearbe that Ruellius taketh to be Faba inuerſa, or Craſſula minor. Muſa thinketh it a kinde of Anthillis. Some take it to be Orpin.
Telinum. Plin. The name of an ointmēt made of fenegreke.
Tellus, tellûris, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. The earth
Hiatus telluris. Ouid. Abrupta tellus. Stat.
Alma, Vide ALMVS.
Apta tellus armis. Propert. Barbara. Ouid.
Benigna, Vide BENIGNVS.
Bruta. Horat. Dædala. Lucret.
Diues tellus, & nunquam mentita colono. Sil.
Dura. Ouid. Lutulenta. Ouid.
Effœta. Lucret. Mauortia. Virg.
Ferax. Seneca. Parca. Stat.
Fertilis. Horat. Tellus gemmantes picta per herbas. Virg.
Florida. Virg. Pinguis. Virg.
Fœcunda. Virg. Prodiga. Ouid.
Fœta. Stat. Salſa. Virg.
Grauida. Ouid. Sicca. Virg.
Habitabilis. Ouid. Solida Stat.
Inarata. Ouid. Solidiſſima Ouid.
Infœlix frugibus. Virg. Tenuis. Ouid.
Iuſtiſſima. Virg. Torrida. Lucret.
Læta. Seneca. Verna. Stat.
Lubrica. Stat.
Victa. Ouid.
¶ Adoperta tellus marmore. Ouid.
Ingens tellus aggeritur tumulo. Virg.
Aret tellus ſuccis ademptis. Ouid.
Cauare tellurem. Virg.
Concuſſa tellus agmine cornipedum. Sil.
Dehiſcit tellus ima. Virg. The grounde chappeth or goeth a ſunder.
Excita tellus pulſu pedum. Virg.
Exercere tellurem aratro. Virg. To till the grounde.
Tellus neque mouetur, & infima eſt. Cic.
Humida tellus putorem nacta eſt. Lucret.
Perrepere tellurem genibus. Tibull.
Regnata tellus ab aliquo. Ouid.
Reuulſa tellure fodiens. Claud.
Rupta tellus. Ouid. Sollicitanda. Virg.
Sciſſa. Stat. Subacta. Sil.
Torpet fœda tellus. Seneca.
Vacillat ſub pedibus tellus. Lucret.
Telo, lonis. An inſtrument in warre, like that brewers vſe with croſſe beames to draw water out of a riuer.
Telones, nis, & Telon, lonis, idē quod Telonarius. Alſo a pole to draw water out of a well.
Telonium, telonij, n. g. The place where tackes or tributes are payed, or tolles taken.
Telonárius, telonárij, m. gen. A gatherer of tributes: a tollar.
Telos. An ende: a tribute: a penſion.
Telum, teli, n. gen. All thinge that may be throwen with the hande, be it ſtone, woodde, or Iron: a darte: an arrow: a quarell. A weapon to fight with: a ſwoorde.
Cuſtos telorum, pharetra. Ouid. A quiuer.
Ictus teli. Curtius.
Seges ferrea telorum. Virgil. Speares ſtandinge vp thicke



lyke corne in a fielde.
Telum, pro Gladio poſuit Virgilius.
Lucida tela diei. Lucret. The bryghte glitterynge of the ſunne beames shynyng.
Linguæ tela. Ouid.
Gelidi tela pauoris. Lucret. The motions of colde feare.
Tela. Artilerie.
¶ Acerrimum telum. Cic. Iaculabile telum. Ouid.
Acutum. Virg. Igneum. Seneca.
Denſiſſima tela. Virg. Imbelle. Virg.
Non euitabile telum. Ouid. Immane. Stat.
Exitiabile telum. Ouid. Immedicabile. Virg.
Fera tela. Lucret. Indeuitatum. Ouid.
Fortia tela diuûm. Stat. Inertia tela. Seneca.
Hebetiora tela. Cic. Infeſta. Virg.
Inhabile imperitis telum ad remittēdum, Vide INHABILIS.
Inſuperabilia tela. Valer. Flac.
Inuicta. Seneca. Martia. Virg.
Mediocria, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Miſſilia. Liu. Trabale telum. Virg.
Noxia. Stat. Triſulca tela Iouis. Ouid.
Penetrabile telum. Ouid. Trunca. Virg.
Pennatum, Vide PENNA. Venenatum telum. Cic.
Sæua tela. Ouid. Violenta tela. Ouid.
Secunda. Ouid. Volatile telum. Ouid.
Syluestria. Stat. Volucre. Valer. Flac.
Temeraria. Ouid. Vulnificum Ouid.
¶ Accingi telis tanquā in aciem. Tacit. To be addreſſed in his armour and weapons as readie to goe to battayle.
Vnco telo accingitur. Ouid.
Adactis telis mori. Ouid.
Agere telis aliquē. Virg. To chaſe one cathynge dartes at him.
Aptare tela. Stat. Leui telo armari. Seneca.
Stridorem teli audijt. Virg.
Cadere telo alicuius. Virgil.
Cingi telis. Virg. Congerere tela. Cic.
Confringere tela. Lucan. Conijcere tela. Liu.
Contorſit telum in hoſtes. Virg.
Tela cæca & improuida contorquere. Plin. iunior.
Defendere ſe telis. Virg. Deijcere aliquid telo. Virg.
Depromere tela pharetris. Virg. Arrowes.
Eijcere tela, Celſ. Elapſus telis hoſtium. Virg.
Euellere tela membris. Lucan.
Exaturare tela. Stat.
Telum intentum excipere. Cic.
Excuſſa tela. Seneca.
Exire tela corpore. Virgil. To auoyde ſtrokes by ſteppyng aside with his bodie.
Exercere telum. Lucret.
Expedire tela. Liuius. To bryng forth their weapons in a readineſſe.
Ferire aliquem telo. Virg. Iácere tela. Cic.
Crebra tela fundere. Virg. Illita tela dolis. Virg.
Hebetata tela. Sil.
Irrita tela iactare. Virg. To caſt dartes and miſſe.
Coruſca tela iaculari. Seneca.
Immittere telum. Cic. Infecta tela ſanguine. Stat.
Infigere telum pectore. Seneca.
Ingerere tela, Vide INGERO.
Inhibere tela. Liu. Inſtat telum. Plaut.
Intendere telum in iugulum innocētis. Plin. iun. To holde his weapon readie to kill an innocent and huttleſſe man.
Intenta iugulis tela. Cic. weapons holden at mens throates to kill them.
Intorquere telum in aliquem. Cic.
Librat telum in ictus obliquos. Ouid.
Librare telum ab aure. Virg. To ſwinge his darte by his eare.
Mactare aliquem telis. Seneca.
Medicata tela veneno. Sil. Obrui telis. Virg.
Celeri telo proſtrauit virum. Valer. Flac.
Regere tela neruo. Sen. To be a good archer: to ſhoote well: to vſe a bowe well. Retundere tela. Cic.
Reuellere de corpore telum. Cic.
Rotare telum. Stat. Spargere tela. Quintil.
Stringere tela. Claud.

Subminiſtrare tela ad manum. Quintil.
Succumbere telis. Ouid.
Torquere telum in aliquem. Virg.
Transfixus telo. Sil.
Verſari incolumem inter hoſtium tela. Cic.
Vibrare telum. Lucan. Lucida tela volant. Lucret.

Télifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Puer telifer. Senec. **That beareth weapons, dartes, or arrowes.**

Temerarius, Adiectiuum. Ouid. **More hardie than needeth & wiſedome requireth: foolehardie: raſh: vnaduiſed: without iudgement: without cõſideration: vndiſcreate: harebrained.**
Temerarium conſilium. Plancus Ciceroni.
Temerarium eſt, ante craſſitudinem pollicarem viti imperare. Plin. **It is raſhneſſe and folie, &c.**
Conſiliũ prima ſpecie temerarium magis, quàm audax. Liu.
Omnia turbulenta & temeraria & periculoſa. Cic.
¶ Arbiter temerarius. Stat.
Cœpta temeraria. Sil. **Raſhe enterpriſes.**
Cupiditas cæca & temeraria. Cic.
Dextra temeraria. Ouid. Error temerarius. Ouid.
Honor temerarius. Quintil.
Iudex temerarius. Ouid. **An vnaduiſed iudge.**
Turba temeraria. Ouid.
Virtus temeraria. Ouid. **Raſh and vnaduiſed hardineſſe.**
Vox temeraria. Ouid.

Témere, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. **Raſhly: foolihly: vnaduiſedly: aduenturouſly: without conſideration, regarde, or good grounde: at rouers: at all aduentures: vndiſcretely: without cauſe.**
Non ſcribo hoc temeré. Cic. **without a cauſe.**
Prius quàm huic reſpondeas temerè, audi. Terent.
Temerè & nullo conſilio adminiſtrare. Cic. **Raſhly & without any conſideration.**
Non temerè, nec fortuitò ſati & creati ſumus. Cic.
Inconſultè ac temerè dicere aliquid. Cic. **To ſpeake a thinge vnaduiſedly and without regarde.**
Non pol temerè eſt, quod tu iam times. Terent. **In faith it is not without a cauſe, &c.**
Idque euenit non temerè, nec caſu. Cic. **And that happened not at aduenture, nor by chaunce.**
Temerè & imprudenter facere aliquid. Cæſ.
Non temerè fama naſci ſolet. Author ad Heren.
Non hàc temerè tranſiri poteſt. Plaut. **A man can not well paſſe this way without daunger.**
¶ Illud ingeniorum velut præcox genus, haud temerè vnquã peruenit ad frugem. Quintil. **That kinde of ouer timely ripe wittes neuer almoſt proueth to good.**
Non temerè niſi libertis ſuis deferebant. Cicer. **They did not lightly attribute it to any but to theyr late ſeruauntes.**

Temériter, pen. corr. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Accius.

Temáritas, pen. corr. temeritâtis, f. g. cui opponitur Sapientia. Cic. **Raſhneſſe: foolehardineſſe: vnaduiſedneſſe: vndiſcretenneſſe: haſtineſſe.**
Cohibere, & ab omni lapſu continere temeritatem. Cic.
Temeritas in aſſentiendo. Cic. **Raſhneſſe in condeſcendinge.**
Fortuna ab incõſtantia & temeritate ſeiungi nõ poteſt. Cic.
Temeritate remota, gratiſſima eſt liberalitas. Cic.
Acceſſit meæ temeritati, Vide ACCEDO.
Multi faciunt multa temeritate quadam ſine iudicio vel modo. Cicer.
Vir plenus incõſideratiſſimę ac demẽtiſſimę temeritatis. Cic.

Temeritudo, dinis: idem quod temeritas.

Témero, témeras, pen. corr. temerâre. Liu. **To violate: to defile: to committe aduoutrie.**
Sepulchra maiorum temerata ac violata. Liu.
Corpora temerare nefandis dapibus. Ouid. **To diſtaine their bodies with vnlawfull and forbidden meates.**
Cubile alicuius temerare. Ouid. **To cõmitte aduoutrie with ones wife.**
Fluuios temerare venenis. Ouid. **To poyſon riuers.**
Lectum temerare alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Eandem Iuliam in matrimonio M. Agrippæ temerauerat. Tacit. **He cõmitted aduoutrie with the ſame Julia, &c.**

Temerandus, Participium. Lucan.

Temerâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. **Violated: broken,** vt Sacra hoſpitij temerata. Ouidius. **The lawes of hoſpitalitie broken.** Amicus temeratus. Ouid.
Voluntas noſtra temerata eſt. Ouid.
Caſtra infauſta temerataq; Tacit.

Temerâtor, penult. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Modeſt. **He that violateth or breaketh.**

Temetum, teméti, pen. prod. neut. ge. Pro vino accipitur. Liu. Horat. **wine.**

Temulentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. **Drunken: cuppe ſhotte.**
Vox temulenta. Cic.

Temulenter, Aduerbium. Colum. **Drunkenly.**

Temuléntia, temuléntiæ, f. g. Plin. **Drunkennelle.**

Temno, temnis, tempſi, temptũ, témnere. Cic. **To ſette little by: to contemne: to deſpiſe.**
Ieiunus ſtomachus rarò vulgaria temnit. Horat.
Eſt & in inceſſu pars non temnenda decoris. Ouid.

Temptor, toris, m. g. Verbale: vt Deorum temptor. Seneca. **A contemner of the gods.**

Temo, temónis, pen. prod. m. gen. Ouid. **The beame of the wayne, or the draught tree whereon the yoke hangeth.**
Aereus temo. Virgil.
Obliquo temone plauſtrum flectere. Ouidius. **To tourne the wagon.**
Reuulſus temone axis. Ouid.
¶ Temo. Colum. **A ſtake or pole layed ouerthwarte.**

Tempero, témperas, pen. corr. temperâre, accuſatiuo iunctum. Cic. **To temper or moderate in order or meaſure: to rule: to gouerne: to order: to forbeare: to abſtayne: to refrayne.**
Aequaliter temperare. Cic.
Moderatius aliquid temperare. Cic.
¶ Aciem temperare, Vide ACIES.
Aequor totum temperat Neptunus. Ouid. **Ruleth.**
Veſper frigidus temperat aera. Virg.
Aes temperare. Plin. **To mixe or temper braſſe.**
Amara temperare riſu. Horat. **with myrth and laughter to mitigate aduerſitie.**
Aquam temperare ignibus. Horat. **To warme water with fier.**
Vnda temperat arua arentia. Virg. **water coupleth the drie fieldes and maketh them fatte.**
Ciuitates temperare. Cic. **To rule and gouerne cities.**
Copiam ſuam cum aliquibus temperare. Cic. **To mixe or temper his copie and varietie with certaine thynges.**
Domum temperare arte. Propert.
Iras temperare. Virgil. **To moderate anger.**
Lachrymas alicuius temperare. Ouid.
Ira temperat manus. Propert.
Lympha temperat merum. Tibull. **He alayeth wine with water.**
Mundum temperat varijs horis Iuppiter. Horat. **Jupiter gouerneth the world by. iiii. ſundrie partes of the yere.**
Solis tum acceſſus modici, tum receſſus, & frigoris & caloris modum temperant. Cic.
Ora temperare frænis. Horat. **To rule the horſe with the bridle.**
Ratem temperare. Ouid.
Reſpublicas temperare. Plin. **To gouerne common weales.**
Sumptus temperare. Ouid.
Thermas temperare. Martial.
Vectigalia temperare. Plin. iunior. **To moderate and deminiſhe tributes.**
Vires ſuas temperare iuſtitia. Ouid.
Vnguentum tẽperare. Plin. **To make or mixe an oyntmẽt.**
¶ Temperare alicui. Cic. **To ſpare one: to forbeare him.**
Temperare alicui aliqua in re, Cic.
Aetati iuuenum temperare. Plaut. **To gouerne yonge mẽ.**
Animis temperare. Liu. **To moderate affections: to forbeare the doeyng of a thyng.**
Vix temperauere animis, quin extemplo impetum facerent. Liuius. **They did with great payne forbeare, but that, &c.**
Cædibus temperare. Liu. **To refraine frõ mans ſlaughter.**
Gulæ temperare. Plin. iunior. **To eate or drynke ſoberly.**
Hoſtibus ſuperatis temperare. Cic. **To vſe moderation towarde enemies ouercome.**

Lætitiæ

Lætitiæ temperare. Liu. To vſe moderation in mirth.
Linguæ téperare. Plaut. To keaue his babblynge: to bridle his tongue.
Manibus temperare. Liu. To forbeare his handes: not to ſtrike.
Sibi temperare. Cic. To ſtay himſelfe.
Nequeo mihi temperare, quominus vnum exemplum antiquitatis afferam. Plin. I can not forbeare, but that, &c.
Vino temperare in vnum diem. Liu. To forbeare wyne one day.
Vrbibus oppugnandis temperare. Liu. To abſtayne from laying ſiege to cities.
Temperare ab iniuria & maleficio. Cæſ.
A lachrymis temperare. Virg. To forbeare weepyng.
A maleficio ſe temperare. Author ad Heren.
In amore temperare. Plaut. To vſe moderation in loue.
Temperare maledicere. Plaut. To forbeare geuynge of ill language.
¶ Temperâtum eſt, Impersonale. Liu. Templis deûm temperatum eſt. They did forbeare the robbing of temples.
Temperatum ægrè eſt, quin miſſilibus pugnam inter ſe cõſererent. Liu. They had much a doo to forbeare, &c.

Témperans, pen. corr. temperantis, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Terent. Temperate: moderate.
Temperans, Nomen genitiuo iunctum: vt Temperans rei. Terent. That forbeareth a thyng.
Non temperans famæ. Terent. That ſpareth not his good name.
Temperans gaudij. Plin. iun. That reioyſeth not.

Temperanter. Aduerbium. Cic. Temperately: moderately.
Haberi temperanter. Tacit.

Temperántia, temperántiæ, f. g. Cic. Temperancie: moderatiõ. refraynyng of ſenſualitie, and vnruly affections.
Noui temperantiam & moderationem naturæ tuæ. Cic.
Temperantia, eſt moderatrix omnium commotionum. Cic.
Modeſtia vel temperantia, quæ moderatio eſt cupiditatum, rationi obediens. Cic.
Temperantia in prętermittendis voluptatibus cernitur. Cic.
Summa fuit in eius victu temperantia. Cic.
Temperantia in cibis. Plin.
Aſtringere ad temperantiam, Vide ASTRINGO.

Temperâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Plin. Temperate: moderate: without exceſſe: keepynge meane.
Eſca temperata. Cic.
Temperatum dicendi genus & æquabile. Cic.
Homo ſanctiſsimus & temperatiſsimus. Cic.
Hominem in ſumma magnitudine animi multa humanitate temperatum perdidimus. Cic.
Mens temperata. Horat.
Mores temperati & moderati. Cic.
Oblectatio temperata ex varietate ſonorum. Cicero. Tempered, &c.
Oratio temperata. Cic. A ſtyle tempered.
Oratio permiſta & temperata numeris. Cic.
Orator modicus & temperatus. Cic.
Prela temperata. Cato. Preſſes made ready for wooſke.
Tempus anni temperatiſsimum. Varro. A very moderate time of the yere.
Vir iuſtus, temperatus, ſapiens. Cic.
Vis temperata. Horat. Vſus temperatus. Horat.

Temperáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Temperately: moderately.

Temperatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicero. A moderation: a temperyng: mixyng.
Temperatio æris. Cic. A temperyng or mixyng of braſſe.
Cæli temperatio. Cic.
Corporis temperatio. Cicero. A temperyng of the body in thoſe thynges wherof it conſiſteth.
Sol, mens mundi & temperatio. Cic.
Temperatio Reipub. Cic. An ordryng and framyng of the common weale.

Temperâtor. pen. prod. toris, m. gen. Verbale. Martial. He that tẽpereth, or moderateth: he that knoweth how to rule and order.
Moderator & temperator. Cic.
Salo, temperator armorum. Martial. The maker Salo into whiche armourers diepe harneſſe and weepons to harden them.

Temperamentum, temperamenti, n. gen. Cic. A moderation: a temperature.
Aequare temperamentum, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Adhibere temperamentum. Plin.
Linguæ temperamentum. Liu.
Sequi temperamentum in re aliqua. Martial. To keepe a meane in doyng a thyng.
Tenere temperamentum, Idem. Plin. iunior.
Artifici temperamento librare manum. Plin.

Temperatûra, temperatúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Temperature: moderation in mingiynge of thynges together. vt,
Temperatura ferri. Plin.
Temperatura cæli, idem quod Temperies. Varro.

Temperies, pen. cor. temperiei, pen. prod. fœm. ge. Temperatneſſe in colde and heate. vt Temperies cæli. Plin. iunior. A temperate ayer.
Aequalis temperies, Vide Aequalis in AEQVO, æquas.
Docta temperies fruendi. Stat. Skilfulneſſe to vſe thynges with moderation.
Temperies morum. Stat. A good moderation in behauiour.
Cæli temperie iuuatur corpus. Ouid.
Mitis temperies. Claud.

Tempeſtas, & Tempeſtiuus, &c. Vide TEMPVS.

Templum, templi, n. g. A temple or churche.
Lucida cæli templa. Lucret.
¶ Templum. Varro. Heauen.
Auguratum templum. Cic.
¶ Alta templa. Virgil.
Annoſa. Seneca. Aurea. Propert.
Aurata. Lucret. Celebria. Quint.
Inclytum diuitijs templum. Liu.
Ingens templum. Virg.
Lapidata templa, Vide LAPIS.
Laqueatum auro templum, Vide LAQVEAR.
Odoratum templum. Plin. iunior.
Operoſa templa Dei. Ouid. Penetralia templa. Lucret.
Radiantia templa auro. Ouid.
Sacratum templum. Virg.
Sanctum & religioſum templum. Cic.
Sublimia templa. Ouid.
Sylueſtria templa Nympharum. Lucret.
Venerabile templum. Ouid.
¶ Condere templum. Virg. Exciſa templa. Stat.
Factum de marmore templum. Ouid.
Indicere honorem templis diuûm. Virg.
Inſtituam templa de marmore. Virg.
Ponere templum de marmore. Virgil.
Ponere templum alicui. Tacit. To erecte a temple to ones honour.
Immania templa poſuit Ioui. Virgil.
Reficere templa. Horat.
Siſtere templum. Tacit. To builde a temple.
Statuere templa alicui. Ouid.
Structa ſaxo templa. Virg.
Temerata templa Mineruæ. Virgil.
Violare templa. Seneca.
¶ Linguæ ſudantia templa. Lucret. The moyſte partes of the tongue.
Mentis templa. Lucret. Secreate thoughtes of the minde.
¶ Templum. Vitruu. The principall beame of an houſe.

Temporalis, Temporarius, &c. Vide TEMPVS.

Tempus, témporis, pen. corr. n. geo. Varro. Tyme: the ſtate of time: commoditie of the preſent time: opportunitie: ſeaſõ. The power or authoritie that one beareth at any time whẽ he is in greateſt eſtimation. The temples of the head.
¶ Obedire tempori. Cic. To doo accordyng to the neceſſitie of time preſent.
Tempori amicorum ſeruire. Cicero. To doo all wee can to healpe our friendes in their neceſſitie and trouble.
Examinabo quid à me cuiuſque tempus poſcat. Cic. I wyll examine what eache mans neceſſitie requireth at my

hande.
¶ Vbi tempus promiſſa perfici. Terent. when time commeth that promiſſes ſhould be kepte.
¶ Tempus eſt abire ab his locis lenonijs. Plaut. It is tyme and ſeaſon to departe, &c.
Dum tempus conſulendi eſt. Terent.
Edendi tempus. Horat.
¶ A quo tẽpore capti ſunt. Cic. Since the time thei were tahẽ.
Ab aliqua re tempus. Terent. Leyſure from. &c.
Ab illo tempore, Vide A B præpoſitionem.
Ab æterno tempore. Cic. Alway from the beginnyng.
Ad tempus, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Accommodare ſe alicui ad tempus. Cic. For a time.
Ad quoddam tempus, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Ex eo tempore quo primùm ex Africa nuntius venit. Cicero. From the time, that, &c.
Ex quo tempore tu me diligere cœpiſti. Cic. Since thou firſt beganſt to loue mee.
Ex infinito tempore. Cic.
In tempus, Vide I N præpoſitionem.
In omne tempus, Vide I N præpoſitionem. For euer.
In reliquum tempus, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Noſtra conſilia in ſempiternum tempus ſpectare debent. Cic.
In tempore. Terent. In time: in ſeaſon.
Adueniſti hodie in ipſo tempore. Plaut. Thou commeſt this day euen at the very poynte and chiefe ſeaſon.
In puncto temporis. Lucret.
Inter omne tempus, Vide I N T E R præpoſitionem.
Duo fuerunt per idem tempus diſsimiles inter ſe. Cic. There weare twoo at one time, &c.
¶ Dum ætatis tempus tulit, perfuncta ſatis ſum. Terent. whyle my age ſuffered, &c.
Tempus anni. Pollio ad Ciceronem. The ſeaſon of the yere.
Temperatiſſimum anni tempus. Varro.
Vt tempus eſt diei, vide ſis ne quò hinc abeas longius. Terent. As the time of the day requireth, ſee, &c.
Vſus lectionis, non ſcholarum temporibus, ſed vitæ ſpatio terminatur. Quintil.
¶ Temporis breuitas, vel anguſtiæ. Cic.
Compendium temporis, Vide C O M P E N D I V M.
Exiguum temporis. Ouid.
Fuga temporum. Horat. Gradus temporum. Quint.
Profectus eſt id temporis, quum iam Clodius redire potuiſſet. Cic. He went out at that time, when, &c.
Inclinationes rerum & temporum, Vide I N C L I N O.
Incommoditas temporis, Vide I N C O M M O D V S.
Iniquitas temporis, Vide I N I Q V V S.
Longinquitas temporis. Cic.
Momentum temporis, Vide M O M E N T V M.
Pars temporis exigua. Lucret.
Propagatio temporis. Cic. Prolongyng of time.
Puncto temporis. Lucret.
Succiſiua temporum. Quint.
¶ Accommoda fraudi tempora. Stat.
¶ Actum tempus. Horat. Tyme paſt.
Alienum tempus eſt mihi tecum expoſtulãdi. Cic. It is an vnconuenient or vnmeete time, &c.
Tempus diſceſſus abſurdum. Cic.
Aduerſum tempus. Cic. A contrary time.
Amicum fraudibus tempus. Stat.
Auguſtum tempus. Claud.
Annale, Vide A N N V S.
Annua tempora. Ouid.
Anteactum tempus. Lucret. Tyme paſt.
Antelucanum. Varro. Antiqua tempora. Quint.
Tempus aptius cibo. Celſ. Aureum. Horat.
Tempus aſperum, atrox, difficile, dubium, durum, graue, miſerum, luctuoſum, turbulentum, &c. A daungerous and perilous time: a time full of trouble and aduerſitie.
Aſperum tempus. Cic. Bona tempora. Plin. iunior.
Atrox, Vide A T R O X.
Breue tempus, Vide B R E V I S.
Cæcum. Cic. A troublous time.
Certum anni tempus. Plin.
Climactericum, Vide C L I M A X.



Commodum vel opportunum tempus. Cic. Meete, &c.
Congrua tempora. Claud.
Coniunctum tempus. Quintil. Tyme folowyng.
Dextrum. Horat. A meete and conuenient time.
Difficile. Cicero.
Atrox & difficile. Cic. Dira tempora. Iuuenal.
Diurnum tempus. Quintil.
Dubium. Cic. Dura tempora. Cic.
Durum tempus & crudele. Cic.
Edax rerum tempus. Ouid. Tyme the waſter and conſumer of all thinges.
Exiguum tempus. Ouid. Exoptabile. Sil.
Tantum opis attuliſſe extremis penè temporibus. Cicero. In extreame neceſſitie: in extreame daunger.
Extrema tempora longæ ſenectæ. Ouid.
Fauſtum tempus. Lucret.
Feruens tempus, cui opponitur Frigidum. Celſ.
Feſtum. Horat. Frigidum. Seneca.
Formidoloſum. Cic. Generale. Quint.
Genitale. Ouid. Ones byrth day: the time of ones natiuitie.
Genitale tempus mundi. Lucret.
Gratum tempus. Horat. Graue. Horat.
In grauiſſimis temporibus ciuitatis. Cic. In the time of greateſt buſineſſe and troubles of our citie.
Heroica tempora. Quint. Hybernum tempus. Ouid.
Idoneum. Cic.
¶ Temporibus illis. Cic. In thoſe dayes: at that time.
Erat cùm literis Latinis, tum etiam Græcis (vt temporibus illis) ſatis eruditus. Cic. He was (as that time ſerued) well learned both in, &c.
Importunum tempus, Vide I M P O R T V N V S.
Inane, Vide I N A N I S.
Ineluctabile. Virg. Inexcuſabile. Ouid.
Iners ſomni tempus. Stat. Infinitum. Cic.
Infinitum tempus ætatis. Cic.
Ingrata tempora. Horat.
Iniquum tempus. Lucret. hoc eſt, aduerſum & calamitoſum.
Iniquo tempore imperatum tributum. Liu. Tribute ſet vpon men in no fitte and conuenient time, out of ſeaſon.
Inoffenſa à valetudine tempora vitæ, Vide I N O F F E N S V S.
Iuſtum tempus pugnæ. Virg.
Læuum. Horat. An vnmeete, vncomely, or vnluckie time.
Liberum. Cic. Longum. Seneca.
Mala tempora, Optima tempora. Plin. iunior. Cic.
Maturum tempus, Vide M A T V R V S.
Maturo tempore adepta eſt coniugium. Catul.
Matutinum tempus. Cic.
Maximis Reipub. temporibus. Cic. When the common weale is in moſt trouble and hath moſt neede to be holpen.
Miſerum & perditum tempus. Cic.
Miſerum & luctuoſum tempus, cui Tranquillum opponitur. Lucius.
Modicum tempus. Quintil.
Molliſſima tempora fandi. Virg. Vide M O L L I S.
Mutum à literis tempus, Vide M V T V S.
Nocturnum tempus. Lucret. Night time.
Nubila tempora. Ouid.
Opportunum tempus. Tullius Cælio.
Opportunum curationi tempus. Celſ. A fitte time to cure.
Optimum tempus. Cic. Paruum. Lucret.
Tempus præteritum, inſtans, conſequens. Author ad Herennĩ. The time paſt, preſent, and to come.
Priora tempora & poſteriora. Cic.
Priſci temporis anni. Ouid.
Proſperum tempus. Tacit.
Puerile. Ouid. Infancie; childehood.
Quodam tempore. Ouid. Sacrum tempus. Horat.
Satiuum, Vide Satiuus in S E R O.
Secretum. Quintil.
Secunda tempora. Horat. Proſperitie.
Segne tempus. Valer. Flac.
Solſtitiale. Ouid. Speciale. Quintil.
Spatioſum. Ouid. Summum. Cic.
Summo Reipub. tempore. Cic. In the greateſt neceſſitie of the common weale that coulde be.

Suo tempore. Cic. In fitte and conuenient time: in due seasō.
Supremo tempore. Catull.
Suspicioſum tempus. Cic. A ſuſpicious time, when men dare not ſhew and declare their friendſhip to men, for feare leaſt they ſeeme to take their parte.
Tranquillum tempus. Ouid.
Tranquillum ac pacatum tempus. Cic.
Triſte ac luctuoſum tempus. Cic.
Turbulentum tempus. Cic.
Vacuum tempus habere. Cic. To haue leyſure.
Vacuum tempus, curáque ſolutum. Lucret.
Verni temporis hora. Horat. Spryng time.
Veſpertinum tempus. Cic. The euenyng.
Vno tempore. Cic. At one time.
¶ Abit tempus, Vide ABEO.
Tempus abit iners. Ouid. Paſſeth.
Abijt iam & tranſuectum eſt tempus, quo poſſes videri conceſſe. Tacit. Is gone and paſte.
Abſumere tempus. Cic.
Abſumptum tempus malé. Ouid.
Accidit tempus, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere tempus iuſtum & debitum dicitur actio, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare tempus, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Accommodata tempora. Cic.
Adduci temporibus. Cic. To be mooued & perſwaded by the preſent ſtate of time.
Adhibere tempus, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adactum tempus. Lucret.
Adeſſe tempus, vel ad tempus, vel in tempore, Vide ADSVM.
Amittere tempus. Cic.
Antecapere tempus, Vide ANTECAPIO.
Arripere tempus. Cic. To take occaſion.
Aſſentiri tempori. Cic. To do accordyng to the tyme preſent.
Aſſignatum tempus, Vide Aſſignatus in ASSIGNO.
Aucupari tempus, Vide AVCVPOR.
Conſydera, ne in alieniſſimum tempus cadat aduentus tuus. Cic. See that thou happen not to come much out of ſeaſon, or in very vnconuenient time.
Capere tempus, Vide CAPIO.
Scitè & commodè capere tempus adeundi ad aliquem. Cicero. wiſely to watche a conuenient occaſion to goe vnto one.
Capto tempore agere aliquid. Virg. To doo a thyng takynge or watchyng a good occaſion, or conueniente time.
Captare tempus, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Cedere tempori, Vide CEDO.
Debita tempora complere. Virg.
Maturus compleuit tempora venter. Ouid. The woman went greate with childe hir full time.
Puerile tempus conceſſit iuuentæ. Ouid. After childehoode he came to ſtriplinges age.
Conferre tempus ad, & in rem aliquam, Vide CONFERO.
Conſecutum tempus. Cic.
Conſeruare & notare tempora. Cic.
Conſtituere tempus, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſulere tempori, Vide CONSVLO.
Conſumere omne tempus in literis. Cicero. To beſtow all his time in ſtudie.
Conterere tempus. Cic. To waſte or ſpende.
Contrahere tempus, Vide CONTRAHO.
Conuenit locus, & tempus, Vide CONVENIO.
Decedentia tempora. Horat.
Dependere tempora amori. Lucan.
Temporibus Auguſti dicendis non defuêre decora ingenia. Tacit. To deſcribe Auguſtus his reygne.
Aliquid temporis cauſa dicere vel facere. Cic.
Differre tempora. Ouid.
Digerere tempora. Ouid.
Diuidere curarum remiſſionúmque tempora. Tacit. To apoint times for buſineſſes and for recreation.
Diuidere temporibus negotium aliquod. Terent. To do euery parte of a mattier in his fitte and conuenient time.
Tempora cum morte diuiſeras, & ſuperſtite filio fruebaris omnibus tenebris. Quint. Thou parteddſt time with death, &c.
Dare tempora ſtudijs. Ouid.
Eadem filius detulit de nouerca, edito tantûm alio tempore ac loco. Quint. Onely notyng an other time and place.
Egere tempore. Cic. To lacke time: to be ſo letted that he hath not time enough.
Dum eſt tempus, etiam atque etiam cogita. Terent. while time ſerueth, &c.
Iam tempus eſt. Terent. Now it is time.
Tempus eſt ſubducere hinc me. Plaut.
Tempus eſt vt eamus ad forum. Plaut.
Ad eam rem tempus non erat. Terent.
Nunc ita tempus eſt mihi, vt cupiam filiam tolim nihil minus. Terent. Now the time is come, that, &c.
Tempus eſſet iam de ordine argumentorum aliquid dicere. Cic. Now it weare time to ſpeake, &c.
Non eſt nunc tempus. Terent.
Vbi tempus tibi erit, ſat habet ſi tum recipitur. Terent. when you ſhall haue opportunitie: when you may.
Erit, erit illud profectò tempus, & illuceſcet aliquando ille dies, quum tu, &c. Cic. The time will come, the time wyll come I ſay, and wee ſhall once ſee the day, when, &c.
Fuit tempus illud, quum mihi ab omnibus conceſſum eſſe arbitrarer. Cic. The time was once. &c.
Euoluere tempora. Horat.
Exigere tempus. Ouid.
-tempus ſecum ipſa modúmque Exigit. Virg. She deuiſeth with hir ſelfe bothe the time and the maner how it might be doone.
Extitit tempus, vt florentiſſimis tuis rebus mea perſpici poſſet fides. Cic. The time and opportunitie once was, that, &c.
Tarda fluunt tempora. Horat. Time paſſeth ſlowly.
Irreparabile tempus fugit. Virg.
Impendere tempus alicui. Quintil.
Impendere tempus ſtudijs, Vide IMPENDO.
Impertire tempus alicui rei, Vide IMPERTIO.
Implere tempus, Vide IMPLEO.
In ea tempora noſtra ætas incidit, vt quum maximè florere nos oporteret, tũ viuere etiam puderet. Cic. Our age hath happened on ſuch ſtate of time, that, &c.
Incidunt ſæpe tempora cùm, &c. Vide INCIDO. Often times caſes happene, &c.
Difficilia factu longi temporis indigent. Cic.
Intermittere tempus. Cic.
Labuntur tempora aſſiduo motu. Ouid.
Non largitur tempus, Vide LARGIOR.
Legere & deligere tempora cibo. Celſ.
Leniet odium tempus. Ouid.
Obſeruare tempus. Cic.
Oblatum tempus. Lucan. Occaſion offered.
Parére tempori. Cic.
Partiri tempora in plures. Quintil. To diſtribute the times of ſeruice to many.
Peractum tempus. Ouid. Perdere tempora. Quintil.
Orbis perfectus temporis. Virg. The reuolution of time being finiſhed.
Ponere tẽpus alicui. Virg. To limite & apoynte a time to one.
Præſumere tempus in re aliqua. Quintil.
Promiſſum tempus. Ouid.
Prorogare tempus. Cic. To prolonge the time.
Seruire tempori. Cic. To doo accordynge to the time: to doo as time requireth: to folow the facion of the time.
Suppeditabit tempus. Quintil.
Tolerare patienter tempora. Quintil.
Traducere tempus. Cic. To paſſe the time.
Tranſmittere tempus. Cic. To ſpende or conſume his time.
Longo pòſt tempore venit. Virg.
Tempus uenit liberè loquendi. Plaut.
Vertuntur tempora annorum. Lucret.
¶ Tempora, temporum, plu. nu. Virgil. The temples of the head: the ſyde of the head.
Ardua tempora. Stat.
Caua. Virgil. Holow temples.
Flauentia. Ouid.
Trunca. Ouid. when the hornes of a beaſt are broken.
Turgentia. Stat.
¶ Aduelat tempora viridi lauro. Virg.

Cinge tempora floribus. Catull.
Cingere tempora myrto. Virgil. To put on a garlande of mirrle.
Euincti tempora puniceis tænijs. Virgil.
Prædura tempora fregit nodoso robore, Ouid.
Percutere tempus. Author ad Heren. To strike one on the temples.
Populata tempora raptis auribus. Virg. Ones eares cut of from his head.
Præcingens roseo tempora vinculo. Seneca.
Protecta tempora fuluo capillo. Ouid.
Redimitus tempora lauro. Virg.
Religata tempora fœno. Ouid.
Sparsus tempora canis. Ouid. Hauyng hoare heares.
Tegere tempora vitta. Virgil.
Velare tempora myrto. Virgil.
Vincti tempora verbena. Virgil.
Vmbrata tempora quercu. Virgil.
¶ Tempus, singulariter pro Capite. Catull. The head.

Témpori, Aduerbium. Plaut. In time: at the houre apoynted: in season.
Roget satísne tempori opera fient confecta. Cato.
Tempore, pro Tempori. Plaut.
Satis putabat se ad comitia tempore venturum, si pridie venisset. Cic. Aduenire tempore. Plaut.

Tempórius, Aduerbiũ deductum à tempori aduerbio. Colum. Before time: sooner than needeth: more timely.
Temporius ad officinam redeant. Colum.
Temporius & Serius, contraria. Colum.
-modò surgis Eoo
Temporius cælo, modò serius incidis vndis. Ouid.

Temporarie, aduerb. For a time.

Temporarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Perteynynge to time: that continueth for a time.

Temporâlis, & hoc temporâle, pen. prod. Quintil. That which dureth till a certayne time.
Exilium temporale. Hermogenianus.
Ingenium temporale. Curt. An vnconstant and chaungeable witte.

Temporaneus, a, um. Doone sodenly at a time.

Tempestas, tempestâtis, f. g. Plaut. Tyme.
Ea tempestate in exercitu nostro fuere complures noui & ignobiles. Salust. At that time, &c.
¶ Tempestas. Virgil. A seasonable time and fayer weather: a fayze season.
Tempestatem prætermittere. Cicero. To leese or let passe a fayze seasonable time.
Bona tempestas. Cic. Fayze seasonable weather.
Bona & certa tempestate conscendas. Cic. Take shippynge in a good and seasonable weather.
Egregia tempestas. Cic.
Idonea. Cic. A meete and conuenient weather.
Liquidissima tempestas cæli. Lucret.
Mala tempestas. Cato. Euill weather.
Salubris. Claud. Holsome.
Serena. Tranquill.
Secunda. Tacit. Arridet tempestas. Lucret.
Captare tempestates, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Ridet tempestas. Lucret.
¶ Tempestas. Plin. A tempest or storme: a boysterous or troublous weather, be it wynde, hayle, or rayne.
Imbres, nimbi, procellæ, turbines, reliquæq; tempestates. Cicero.
Aduersa tempestas, Vide ADVERSVS.
Atra. Virg. Fera. Ouid.
Atrox. Claud. Immoderata. Cic.
Marina & terrestris tempestas. Vlpianus. A tempest by sea and by lande.
Miseranda. Virgil. Notabilis. Tacit.
Naufraga. Valer. Flac. Perfrigida. Cic.
Poetica. Iuuen. Such a tempest as poetes deserine.
Sæuæ tempestates. Tacit.
Sonoræ. Virgil. Turbulenta. Cic.
Turbida tempestas. Virg. Violenta. Seneca.
¶ Pelagi tempestatibus actus. Virg. Tossed with troublous tempestes of the sea.
Auertere tempestates. Plin.
Tempestates commouentur. Cic. Are raysed.
Magnis tempestatibus commotus fluuius. Cic.
Commutata tempestas. Cic.
Conflata ventis tempestas. Stat.
Continet me tempestas, Vide CONTINEO.
Horrida tempestas cælum contraxit. Horat. A terrible tẽpest gathered the ayer into thicke cloudes.
Coorta tempestas. Virgil. A tempest risen.
Coortæ tempestates cælo terráque. Lucret.
Demissa tempestas ab Euro. Horat. A tempest ryszng from the east.
Sæuior it trucibus tempestas acta procellis. Sil.
Fulgit tempestas tremulo impete. Lucret.
Fœdam tempestatem glomerant nubes. Virg. The cloudes gather towarde a fowle tempest.
Horrescit nimbis turbida tempestas. Sil.
Incubuit syluis tempestas. Virg.
Lenire tempestates, Vide Lenio in LENIS.
Resedit tempestas. Stat. The tempest is alayed.
Sedare tempestates. Plin.
Serenare tempestates. Virg.
Tempestas, per translationem: Great trouble, busnesse, or trufflyng in a common weale: a storme or trouble of aduersitie, daunger, or perill.
¶ Repentina tempestas popularis. Cic. A sodayne commotion raysed by the people.
Procella, turbo, & tempestas pacis. Cic.
Seditionum ac discordiarum tempestas. Cic.
Cruenta tempestas. Claud.
Ferrea tempestas. Sil. Men of warre in harneis.
Video quanta tempestas inuidiæ nobis impendeat. Cic. I see what a great storme of enuie and hatred hangeth ouer my head.
Maximæ & turbulentissimæ molestiarum tempestates. Cic.
Huius magnitudini animi tempestas est oblata formidolosissimi temporis. Cicero. His nobleneese of harte lighted vpon a troublous tempest of a most dreadfull time.
Tempestates alicuius subire. Cic. To aduenture daungers and troubles with one.
Defendere aliquem in tempestate. Cic. In aduersitie.

Tempestuôsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Tempestuous: stormie: boysterous.

Tempestîuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Doone in conuenient time and season: seasonable.
Conuiuium tempestiuum. Cic.
Capere fructus tempestiuos. Cic.
Homo tempestiuus. Plin. In good healthy and disposition of bodie.
Hora tempestiua narratibus. Ouid. A meete time for, &c.
Ludum tempestiuum pueris concedere. Horat.
Mare tempestiuum ad nauigandum. Cic. Seasonable.
Maturitas tempestiua. Cic.
Pinum tempestiuam euertere. Virgil. To cut downe a pine tree in due time.
Viro tempestiua virgo. Horat. A mayden mariable.

Tempestíue, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. In season: in conuenient time.
Sepultus tempestiué. Ouid.

Tempestíuitas, pen. cor. tempestiuitâtis, fœm. gen. Columella. Season or time conuenient: opportunitie: fitnesse of time.
Sua cuique parti ætatis tempestiuitas est data. Cic.
Corporis tempestiuitas. Plin.

Temúlenter, Temulentia, Temulentus, Vide TEMETVM.

Tenasmus, tenasmi, m. gen. Plin. A payne dettre to goe ofte to the stoole, and yet can doo nothyng.

Tenax, Tenacitas, Vide TENEO.

Tendo, tendis, tetendi, tensum & tentum, téndere. Virg. To extende: to stretch out: to lay a snare: to go: to go forward: to go on: to endeuour: to proffer: to reache: to prepare: to lift vp: to pretende: to pitche pauilions: to assay: to holde vp.
Arcus tendere. Virgil. To bende bowes.
Oculos pariter, telumq; tetendit. Virg. He directed both his eye and his darte.

Gravitas

Grauitas tendebat vterum mihi. Ouid. The beynge with childe made my bealy to swell.
¶ Rete accipitri tenditur. Terent. A net is pitched to take an hanke.
Cassés mihi tenduntur. Tibul. Hayes or nettes are layed to take mee.
Dolos tendere alicui. Horat.
Insidias tendere alicui. Salust. To lie in wayte to hurte one: to lay wayte to deceiue one.
Plagas tendere. Cic. To pitche hayes or nettes.
Retia tendere ceruis. Ouid.
Vincula tendere capto. Virg.
¶ Manibus tendit diuellere nodos. Virgil. He assayeth with his handes to vndoe the knottes.
Tendere ad altiora. Liu. To assay to clime higher.
Paulatim ad maiora tendere incipiet. Quintil. He shall beginne to go forwarde by little and little to greater matters.
Ad eloquium tendere. Ouid.
Ad summam tendere. Quintil.
Tendere ad Consulatum. Liu. To indeuour or labour to be Consull.
Tendere aduersus. Liu. To repugne.
Tendere aduersus authoritatem Senatus, nefas est. Liu. To goe aboute to doo any thynge agaynst the authoritie of the Senate.
Vltra tẽdere. Liu. To indeuour to go further, or to do more.
Contra tendere. Tacit. To withstande: to resist: to repugne.
Tendunt in diuersum sententiæ. Liu. Their sentences repugne, or be contrarie one to an other.
¶ Tendere pertinaciter. Liu.
Vasto certamine tendunt. Virg.
Vlterius ne tende odijs. Virg. Se thy hatred go no further.
Tendebant summa ope, vt Consules crearentur. Liu. They indeuoured or laboured with all diligence, or to the vttermost that they coulde, &c.
¶ Tendere. Cic. To goe on: to goe forwarde.
Postquam tendere ad se Romanas naues vidit. Liu. After he saw the Romayne nauie to make towarde him.
Cursu tendere ad limina. Virg. He rãne straite to the dooze.
Ad mortẽ tendere. Lucan.
Ad reliqua acri tendebamus animo. Cic. with fearse courage we wente towarde the rest.
Tendimus in Latium. Virg. In campum tendit. Virg.
In verticem tendere. Quintil.
¶ Tendit ad stomachum, vel in ventrem. Plin. It stretcheth euen to the stomache.
Deus animum per totũ tetendit. Cic. God hath spreade the soule throughout the body.
Ne tot fortissimos viros intercluſos opprimeret hostis, tendunt in quencunque casum. Liu. They put themselues to all aduentures that, &c.
Tendit palmes sursum. Colum. The branche groweth vpwarde.
Tendere cursum aliquó. Liu. To runne strayte towarde a place.
Gressum tendit ad mœnia. Virgil. He goeth towarde the walles.
Iter tendebat ad naues. Virg. He wente, or toke his way towarde the shippes.
Tendere iter pennis. Virg. To flee.
¶ Paruum patri tendebat Iulum. Virg. She helde vp yonge Iulus to his father.
Porrigere & tendere. Cic. Brachia tendere. Ouid.
Lumina tendens ad cælum. Virg. Castinge vp his eyes to heauen.
Manus supplices ad cælum tendere. Cæsar. To lifte vp his handes to heauen in his prayer.
Tendere manus supplices alicui, & ad aliquem. Cæsar.
¶ Tendere alicui metum aut spem. Cic. To offer one hope or feare: to put him in hope or feare.
¶ Eò tendit, id agit, ad eum exitum properat vir optimus, vt sit illi Octauius propitius. Cic. This he purposeth, this he goeth about, &c.
In diuersum disciplinæ tendunt. Quintil. Their doctrines be contrarie.
¶ Tendere. Val. Max. To pitch tentes or pauilions.
Hìc sæuus tendebat Achilles. Virgil.
Tensus, siue Tentus, Participium. Horat. Stretched out.
Arcus tensus. Stat. A bow bente.
Neruus tentus. Ouid. The stringe of a bow bente.
Poplite tenso saxa tenet. Stat.
Hubera tenta. Horatius. Stroutinge bdders full of milke.
Tentórium, tentórij, n. g. Lucan. A tente, or pauilion.
Candida tentoria. Ouid. Ponere tentoria. Ouid.
Tentoríolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Hirtius.
Tendícula, tendículæ, f. g. penul. corr. A ginne or snare to take birdes or beastes.
Tendiculæ literarum. Cicer. Captious wrestinges of euerie letter, to hakte or take aduantage by it.
¶ Tendiculæ. Senec. Teinters, or tentes that imbrotherers vse. Fullers teinters.
Tendines, vel Tendones. The griskly endes of the muskles in mans bodie towarde the ioyntes: the cordes or sinewes.
Tenebræ, pen. corr. tenebrarum, tantùm pluraliter. Cic. The lacke of light: darkenesse.
Via cæca tenebris. Seneca.
Arcanæ tenebræ. Stat. Densæ. Sil.
Atræ tenebræ. Silius. Fallaces. Valer. Flac.
Cæcæ tenebræ. Lucret. Gelidæ, id est nocturnæ. Stat.
Crassæ. Cicero.
Humentes tenebræ. Stat. The moyst night.
Immundæ tenebræ. Propert. Foule darke places.
Incautæ. Lucan. Darkenes wherein one can not take heede of himselfe.
Inertes. Virgil. hoc est, ad nullam artem vtiles.
Nigrantes. Stat.
Primis tenebris mouit. Liu. So soone as it was night.
Profundæ tenebræ. Sil. Tacitæ. Valer. Flac.
Pruinosæ. Ouid. Turpes. Seneca.
Quietæ. Sil.
¶ Nox lucem abstulit tenebris. Lucan.
Obductis tenebris se committere. Propert.
Radij solis discutiunt tenebras. Lucret.
Fugatis tenebris dies pulcher. Horat.
Incedebant tenebræ. Tacitus.
Inducere tenebras terris. Ouid.
Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virgil. The sea was terrible with darkenesse.
Insurgunt tenebræ campis. Virgil.
Laxabãt astra tenebras. Stat. The sterre light did put away darkenesse.
Natant tenebræ ante oculos. Ouid. There is a dimnesse before his eyes.
Omnia nigrescunt tenebris. Virg.
Obortæ tenebræ oculis. Ouid.
Remotæ tenebræ. Lucan.
Resoluit tenebras Lucifer. Virg.
¶ Tenebræ, per translationẽ: vt Cudere alicui tenebras. Plaut.
Offundere tenebras alicui rei. Cicer. To obscure and make darke a thinge: to disgrace it.
Obducere tenebras, Idem. Quintil.
Obducere tenebras rebus clarissimis. Cic. To obscure moste famous thinges.
Quæso quid hoc est? aut quid agitur? mihi enim tenebræ sunt. Cic. For I see or know nothyng.
¶ Tanquam si effusa Reipub. sempiterna nox esset, ita ruebant in tenebris, omniaq; miscebant. Cic. As though the common weale had ben for euer destroyed and disordered, they ranne headlonge in disturbynge and confoundinge all thinges.
Iacêre in tenebris. Cic. To lye in the darke: to be vnknowẽ.
Familiam abiectam & obscuram è tenebris in lucem vocare. Cic. To make a stocke or race that is in contempte and obscure to be famous and in estimation.
Celare se in tenebris. Virg.
Trahere vitam in tenebris. Virg. To leade his life without renowme or fame.
¶ Tenebræ Reipub. Cassius ad Ciceronem. Great confusion and disorder of the common weale.

Tenebræ,& cæcæ nubes Reipub.Cic.
Ex ſuperioris anni caligine & tenebris lucem in Repub.Calend.Ianuarij deſpicere cœpiſtis.Cic.
Tenebrôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Varro. Very darke.
Aer tenebroſus.Virg. Palus tenebroſa.Virg.
Sedes tenebroſa.Ouid.
Tempus tenebroſiſſimum.Cic. A very darke & cloſe time.
Tenébricus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum,Idem.Cic. Darke: obſcure.
Tenebricôſus,pen.prod.Aliud adiectiuum,Idem. That is, or maketh darke.
Obſcurus & tenebricoſus.Cic.
Iter tenebricoſum.Catullus.
Ex tenebricoſa popina extractus.Cic.
Libidines tenebricoſæ.Cic.
Tenebricor,caris. To make darke.
Tenebreſco,ſcere. To waxe darke.
Tenébrio,onis.maſc.g. He that will not be ſeene abroade by daye:a lyer,or craftie knaue.
Tenco,tenes,ténui,tentum,tenére.Virg. To holde:to apprehende:to holde or keepe into vnderſtande: to perceyue: to keepe backe:to hinder:to lette:to make to tarie: to keepe in remembrance:to remember:to poſſeſſe.
Arma tenenda digitis.Ouid.
Dextra tenens baculum.Ouid.
In manu poculum tenere.Cic.
Iunctione aliqua teneri.Cic.
Arctius tenere aliquem.Ouid.
In ſinu tenere aliquem.Ouid. To imbrace.
¶ Tenet ſe trans Tyberim in hortis. Plin.iun. He keepeth himſelfe,or he abideth on the other ſide of Tyber,&c.
¶ Multa hæreditatibus, multa emptionibus, multa dotibus tenebantur.Cic. Many thinges weare poſſeſſed,&c.
¶ Tulliam adhuc mecum teneo.Cicer. I keepe Tullia yet ſtill with me.
¶ Niſi quid te tenuit.Cic. Excepte any thinge did let you.
Si te id non tenet,aduola.Cic. If that make you not tarie.
Ventus tenuit nos.Cic. The winde ſtayed vs.
Hũc Phœniſſa tenet Dido.Virg. Dido of Phœnicia ſtayeth or keepeth him,or maketh him to tary.
Ne diutius teneam,pecunia attributa numerata eſt.Cic. To be ſhorte, or that I may not longer holde you in expectation,&c.
Non tenebo te pluribus.Cicer. I will be ſhorte with you: I will not holde you with many wordes.
Vix teneor quin.Plaut.
¶ Tenere hominem dicitur res aliqua.Plin.iunior. To ſtay one and make him to tarie.
¶ Hoc etiam tenentur Romæ homines & alliciuntur.Cicer.
¶ Teneo melius iſta,quàm meum nomen.Martial. I remẽber theſe thinges better then my owne name.
Teneatur modò illud, non ineſſe in his quicquam tale. Cic. So this only be remembred for a ſuretie,&c.
¶ Aciem tenere,Vide ACIES.
Agnatione & gente deorum,ſiue cognatione teneri.Cic. To be of the linage or kindred of the gods.
Eorum qui aliena tenebant,& eorum qui ſua amiſerãt. Cic. Of thoſe that kepte their owne,&c.
Per ambages tenere aliquem.Virg.
Etſi amor me grauiter cõſuetudoq; tenet.Terẽt. Although loue and familiaritie doth much moue me.
Amore alicuius magno teneri.Virg. Greatly to loue one.
Anguſtijs teneri.Cic. To be in a ſtreicte.
Animos ſuſpenſos tenere.Liu.
Animos metu tenere,& acerbitate pœnarum. Liu. To reſtreine and holde in mens affections,&c.
Animos tenere dulci nouitate.Ouid.
Animo tenere.Cic. To keepe in minde.
Animo tenere comprehenſa,Idem.Cic.
In armis milites tenuit, ſi opus foret auxilio.Liu. He kepte his ſouldioure readie armed,&c.
Attentos tenere,vel attentos animos.Cic. To keepe men attente.
¶ Cauſam tenere.Suet. To ouercome in his cauſe or ſuite: to caſt his aduerſarie.
Cauſam tenere apud Iudices.Cic.



Ciuitatem oppreſſam ſeruitute tenere.Cic.
Clauum rectum tenere.Quintil.
Complexu ſuo aliquid tenere.Cicer. To holde a thynge in his armes.
Concionibus tenere populum.Cicer. To delight and rule the people with orations at their aſſembles.
Conſenſum aliquorum tenere.Plin.iunior. To retaine & keepe the conſent of men.
Conſilium alicuius tenere.Plaut. To folow and doo after ones counſayle.
Conſuetudinem ſuam tenere.Cic. To keepe his cuſtome.
Tenuit conſuetudo, vt præceptoribus eloquentiæ diſcipuli ſerius,quàm ratio poſtulat,traderẽtur.Quintil. The cuſtome hath ben,that,&c.
Conturbatum tenuit me hæc res. Cic. This thinge longe troubled me.
Crimen alicuius tenere argumento aliquo.Cic. To proue and convince by argument that is layed to ones charge.
Cunctatio me tenet.Liu. I am in doubte what to doo.
Cupiditas dimicandi cum Annibale tenet illum.Liu. He hath a great deſire to fight with Anniball.
Curſum tenere.Cic. To kepe or cõtinew on his courſe or race.
Curſum tenere aliquó.Virg.
Curſum alicuius tenere.Ouid. To lette or ſtay ones voyage.
Curſum aliquem tenere,per tranſlationem.Cic. To continewe on that one hath begunne.
¶ Decorum tenere.Cic. To obſerue comelineſſe: to vſe a good grace.
Decus tenere.Cic. To obſerue and keepe comelineſſe.
Delectum rerum tenere.Cicer. To haue or obſerue choyſe of thinges in doeyng.
Teneri magno deſiderio alicuius.Cic. To haue a great deſire of ones companie.
Dignitatem tenere,Quod & retinere dicitur & obſeruare.Cic. To keepe his dignitie.
Diſciplinam tenere,Cicero. To be ſkilfull in any diſcipline or kinde of learnyng.
Dolorem tenere.Cic. To refrayne or bridle his ſorow.
Dominatu alterius teneri.Cicer. To be in ſubiection to one, or vnder his rule.
¶ Errore aliquo teneri.Ouid. To erre: to be in an errour.
Me literarum expectatio Theſſalonicæ tenet.Cicero. I tarie at Theſſalonica looking for letters.
Ne diutius oratione mea ſuſpenſa expectatio veſtra teneatur. Cic. That my wordes may not cauſe you to be in longer expectation.
¶ Tenet fama , quum fluitantem alueum , quo expoſiti erant pueri,tenuis in ſicco aqua deſtituiſſet,&c.Liu. The fame yet continueth,when,&c. The repoyte goeth,&c.
Famam & opinionem hominũ tenere.Cæſ. To keepe the good name and reputation that men haue of vs.
Famam tenere ſine labe.Ouid. To keepe his good name,&c.
Non tenuit omnino colloquium illud fidem.Cicer. Faith and promiſſe was not kepte in that talke.
Fides eum non tenet,ſed merces.Liũ. He palleth not ſo muche for his faith and promiſſe, as for his profite.
Finem aliquem tenere.Cic.
Finem Britanniæ caſtris & armis tenemus.Tacit. We keepe the borders of Britaine,&c.
Aliquid firmum tenere.Cic.
Flagitijs teneri.Tacit. To be manifeſtly connicted of,&c.
Fletus tenere.Ouid. To ſtaye his wepyng.
Fœderibus alienis teneri.Liuius. To be bounde to keepe the leagues and couenauntes of other.
Fugam alicuius tenere.Lucan. To ſtay or let ones flight.
Fugam tenere per medios hoſtes.Virgil. To flee through the middes of his enemies.
¶ Gentes tenuit in pace fideli.Ouid. He kept or gouerned,&c.
Gratiam alicuius tenere.Cic. To be in fauour with one: alſo to keepe ones fauour.
Grauitatem tenere.Cic. To keepe a grauitie.
Gubernacula Reipub.tenere.Cic. To haue the gouernance of the common weale.
¶ Hæreditatem tenere.Cic. To inioye an heritage.
¶ Summam imperij tenere.Cæſar. To be ſouerayne ruler or gouernour.

gouernent.
Imperio Romano teneri. Cic. To be in ſubiection of the Romaine empyre.
Si ianua tenebitur incendio, per parietem exibimus. Quintil.
Inſaniam tenere. Plaut. To be madde or out of his witte.
Inſtitutum tenere. Cic. To cõtinew on his purpoſe and maner of doeyng.
Inſtitutum ſuum tenere in omnibus rebus. Cic.
Hoc interdicto Ebutius non tenetur. Cic. Ebutius is not comprysed in this proclamation.
Iram vel iracundiam tenere. Cicer. To refrayne or bridle his anger.
Neque ira, neque gratia teneri. Cic. To be stayed, &c.
Irretitum tenere. Cic. To haue one fast intangled.
Quò tenetis iter? Virg. whither goe you?
Iucunditatem perpetuam vitæ tenere. Cicer. To be pleasaunt and merie all the time of his lyfe.
Iudicia tenere. Cicer. To haue the administration of iustice in matters of the law.
Iureiurando teneri. Cic. To be bounden with an othe.
Ius tenere. Plaut. To be skilfull in the law.
Ius ſuum tenere. Cic. To keepe his right.
¶ Lachrymas tenere. Cic. To forbeare weepinge.
Lege aliquam tenere. Terent.
Lex tenet. Terent. The law bindeth.
Lege aut interdicto teneri. Cic. To be comprised in it.
Teneri legibus, & ſolui. Cic. To be subiect to lawes.
Leges eum non tenent. Cicer. He is not bounde or subiecte to any lawes.
Si vllam partem libertatis tenebo. Cic. If I shall haue neuer so little libertie lefte.
Linguam tenere. Ouid. To staye or refrayne.
Locum tenere. Cic. To possesse a place.
Locum honeſtũ ſeruitutis tenere. Cic. Amonge other seruãtes to be compted honest and of good estimation.
Tenuit cum hoc locum quendam. Cic. He was together with him in some reputation.
Tenere locum. Cic. Not to departe from a place.
Tenere locum aliquem. Liu. To abide and dwell in a place.
Teneri ludis, pompa, ſpectaculis. Cic. To be delighted, or take pleasure in playes, &c.
Lumina immota tenebat. Virgil. He looked stedfastly, neuer monynge his eyes.
¶ Mandatum tenere memori mente. Lucret.
In manibus tenere. Cic. To holde in, &c.
Mare tenere. Cic. To be maister on the sea.
Septimum iam diem Corcyræ tenebamur. Cic. we weare staied at Corcyra a seuennight.
Mediocritatem tenere. Cic. To keepe a meane.
Medium tenere. Cic. To be in the middes.
Memoria tenere rem aliquam. Cic. To remember.
Memoriam alicuius rei tenere, Idem. Cic.
Tenet vos memoria mei. Cic. You remember me.
Animis ac memoria tenetote. Cicer. Keepe in minde and remembraunce.
Metu, teneri. Liu. To be in great feare.
Modum tenere vel cuſtodire: cui Excedere modum opponitur. Plin. iunior.
Mora nulla tenuit vocatos. Ouid. They taried not after they weare called.
Morbus tenet eum. Plaut. He is attached with ſickneſſe: he is ſicke.
Morbo perpetuo teneri. Paulus iuriſconſ. To be alway ſicke: to haue a continuall ſickeneſſe.
Mordicus tenere, Vide MORDEO.
Morem tenere. Cic. To keepe a facion or custome.
¶ Nomen æternum tenere. Virg. To keepe, or to haue a perpetuall name.
Nomen legũ tenere. Cic. To keepe or haue the name of lawes.
¶ Obſidione teneri. Virg. To be beſieged.
Obſtrictũ teneri fœdere. Cic. To be boũde by league or truce.
Occaſionem tenere. Cic. To haue an occasion presently.
Occupatum & impeditum tenere. Cic. To trouble and holde occupied.
Oculos tenebat ſub aſtra. Virgil.
Pictura artificum oculos tenet. Plin. iunior. Doth delight.
Tenere aliquem in oculis, auribus, complexu, &c. Cic. To loue one exceedingly.
Odium veſtri ordinis tenet eos. Cic. They hate your order.
In officio tenere aliquos. Cæſ. To keepe men in obedience.
Omnia tenere. Cic. To haue all in their power.
Nihil aptius eſt ad opes tuendas ac tenendas, quàm diligi. Cic.
Oppidum ſeptem cohortium præſidio tenebant. Cæſar. They kepte the towne with a garrison of, &c.
Oppreſſos vos tenebo exercitu Cæſaris. Cic.
Ordine rem tenere, Vide ORDO.
Ora tenere. Cic. To be silente: to say nothinge.
Ora tenere. Virg. Not to mone their countenances.
Obtutu defixa tenet ora. Virg.
¶ Palmam tenere. Plin. To haue the victorie.
Partem tenere in re aliqua. Cic.
Intelligebam ſine te non eſſe nobis illas partes tenẽdas propter Antonium. Cic. I perceyued that by reason of Antonie I coulde not iourney in that coaſt, &c.
Percepta & comprehenſa tenere. Cic.
Quam perſonam teneant, non intelligunt. Cicer. They vnderſtande not what person or estate they sustayne.
Planta tenet. Colum. The plante hath taken roote.
Pœna aliqua teneri. Cic. To be in daunger of a punishment.
Portum tenere. Liu. To arriue: to be in the hauen.
In ſua poteſtate tenere. Cic.
Principatum tenere. Cic. To be chiefe.
Principatum ſententiæ tenere. Cic. To shewe or pronounce his opinion firſte.
Promiſſum tenere. Cic. To keepe promiſſe.
Propoſitum tenere. Cæſ. To haue his intent or purpose.
Prouinciam tenere. Cic. To haue the gouernance of, &c.
¶ Quæſtio tenet eum, qui in ius vocatus eſt. Papinianus.
¶ Rationem iuris æquabilem tenere. Cic. To keepe an indifferencie in the administration of iustice to all men.
Rationem numerorum in oratione tenere. Cic. To know, &c.
Regna tenere. Ouid.
Religione teneri. Cic. To haue a conſcience, religion, or feare of god in doeyng a thinge.
Rem oculis, non coniectura tenere. Cicer. To know the thinge manifestly by sight and not by coniecture.
Ab improbis & perditis ciuibus Reſp. tenetur. Cic. Naughtie persons beare greateſt swinge or stroke in the cõmõ weale.
Rebus & ſtudijs aliquibus teneri. Horat.
Riſum tenere. Cic. To refrayne laughyng.
Rura tenere. Ouid. To be in the fieldes.
¶ Se intra ſilentium tenere. Plin. iunior. To holde his peace: to say nothynge.
Se in ſilentio tenere. Plin. iun. To be still: not to say a woorde.
Se in æterno ſeruitio tenere. Liu.
Se in equeſtri ordine tenere. Plin. iunior. To continewe still in the state of a gentill man and ascende no higher.
Se improbis artibus tenere. Plaut. To maintayne himselfe by naughtie meanes.
Seſe caſtris tenere. Cæſar. To keepe himselfe within his campe: not to come out of, &c.
Se domo tenere. Cicero. To keepe himselfe at home: not to goe abroade.
Se domeſticis finibus tenere. Cicero. To contente and keepe himselfe, &c.
Se ſuis finib⁹ tenere. Cic. To keepe himselfe within his boũds.
Se loco tenere. Liu. Not to goe out of his place.
Se vno loco tenere. Plancus Ciceroni. To abyde still in, &c.
Se oppido tenere. Cic.
Tenere ſe intra grauitatem. Plin. iunior. To keepe himselfe within the boundes of his grauitie.
¶ Hoc loco tenere ſe Triarius non potuit, Obſecro, inquit, &c. Cic. In this place Triarius coulde not holde his peace, &c.
Teneo ab accuſando vix me hercule. Cic. In sayth with great payne I forbeare accusinge.
Teneri non potui, quin tibi apertius illud idem iis literis declararem. Cic. I coulde not be stayed, but that, &c.
Nec ſe tenuit quin contra ſuum doctorem librum etiam ederet. Cic. And he forbare not to wryte a booke also against his maister.

Sedem Iouis Optimi Max. tenere. Tacit.
Tenuit sententia altera. Plin. iunior. The other opinion was taken and alowed.
Sententiam aliquam tenere. Cic. To holde an opinion.
Sermone suo tenere aliquem. Cic. To delight one so with his talke that he be not werie.
In sermone tenere aliquem. Valer. Flac.
Silentium inde aliquandiu tenuit. Liu. He helde his peace a little whyle after, and sayde nothynge.
Silentium tenet populus. Liu. The people holdeth their peace.
Sitis tenet hiantes. Lucret. we be very thirstie.
Somnum tenere. Cic. To forbeare sleape.
Spem tenere. Plaut. To haue some hope.
Magna me spes tenet, si ea quæ, &c. Cicer. I am in great hope, if, &c.
Studia agri colendi tenere. Cic. To continew still in the trade of husbandrie.
Teneri studio alicuius rei. Cic. To take pleasure, or to delight in a thinge.
Teneri ijsdem studijs. Cic.
Summum me eorum studium tenet, sicut odium iam cæterarũ rerum. Cic. I haue a great affection or desire to see thẽ, &c.
Summam rerum tenere. Lucret. To be chiefe ruler.
Suspensum tenere aliquem. Virg. To keepe one in doubte.
Suum tenere. Cic. To keepe his owne.
Syluas tenere. Ouid.
¶ Tela tenere contra aliquem. Virg. To holde, &c.
Temperamentum tenere. Plin. iunior. To keepe a meane.
Torpor tenet membra. Liu. The limmes are benummed.
¶ Verecundia teneri. Liu. To be ashamed.
Vestigia alicuius tenere. Liu. To folow one by the steppes, or printe of his foote.
Viam tenere. Cic. To folow a way or example.
Perge tenere istam viam. Cic. Continew on this way.
Vincla tenent fessas naues. Virg.
Vinctum tenere aliquem. Horat.
Voluptas viuendi me tenuit. Virg.
Vocem tenere. Ouid. To holde his peace.
Voce tenere ruentem. Lucan. with speakyng or callyng to stay one, &c.
Voto & promisso teneri. Cic. To be bounde with a promisse.
Vrbem aliquam tenere. Cic. To haue or keepe a citie.
¶ Tene tibi. Plaut. Take thou that.
¶ Redi: quò fugis nunc? tene, tene. Plaut. Tary, tary: stay, staye.
¶ Armenta tenere clausa stabulis. Virg.
Intra claustra tenere aliquem. Horat. To keepe within, &c.
¶ Teneri manifestó. Plaut. To be taken in the deede: to be so manifestly convinced that he can not denie it.
Teneri manifestò in rebus turpibus. Cic.
In manifesto peccato tenebatur. Cic. He was manifestly proued to haue offended.
Manifestè teneo in noxia inimicos meos. Plaut.
Tenere aliquem manifestum mendacij. Plaut. To haue taken one in a manifest lie: manifestly to convince, &c.
Tenere manifestò furem. Cic. To haue taken or convinced the thiefe manifestly.
Tenetur manifestò auaritia hominis. Cicer. The mans couetousnesse is manifestly knowen and proued.
¶ Teneri de vi. Seneca. To be giltie of violence or murder.
¶ Teneri. Cic. To be convinced.
Argumentis & testibus teneri. Cic. To be convinced, &c.
¶ Scripseram tenuisse Varenum, vt sibi euocare testes liceret. Plin. iun. I wrate that Varenus had obtayned, &c.
¶ Obducto latè tenet omnia limo. Virg. It covereth over all a great compasse with mudde.
¶ Capitolia celsa tenebat. Virg. He defended or kepte, &c.
¶ Aliter leges, aliter philosophi tollunt astutias. Leges, quatenus manu tenere possunt: Philosophi, quatenus ratione & intelligentia. Cic. Lawes, so farre as thinges cã expresselye be put in writinge: philosophers, so farre as reason & witte can conceyue.
¶ Arctè tenere & defendere. Cic.
¶ Comperire manifestò, & manu tenere indicia mortis. Cicer. To finde manifestly, and certainely to see and know tokẽs of murder.
¶ Incẽdium per duas noctes, ac diem vnum tenuit. Liu. The fier continued, &c.
¶ His causis quæ familiaritate & cõsuetudine tenentur. Cic. whiche consiste in familiaritie.
Tribus rebus animantiũ vita tenetur, cibo, potione, spiritu. Cic. The life of creatures is maintayned and preserued with three thinges, meate, drinke, and breath.
¶ Posteaquam vnum, quo tenebamur, amisimus. Cic. After that we haue loste one thyng wherwith we weare maintayned.
¶ Tenere. Plaut. To vnderstande.
Tenes quid dicã? Terent. Doest thou vnderstãd what I say?
Tenax, tenâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Virgil. That holdeth faste: clammie: glewish: Also sparyng: niggishe. To muche constant in his purpose: harde to be moued.
Bitumen tenax. Ouid.
Ceræ tenaces. Virg. Clammie waxe.
Complexus tenax. Ouid.
Equus tenax. Liu. A stiffe necked horse.
Fides longa, tenaxq; . Liu. Faithfulnes longe and stedfast.
Ira tenax ad extremũ. Ouid. Anger continuyng to the ende.
Memoria tenax. Plin. iunior. A good and sure memorie.
Morbus tenax. Suet. A tough sickenes harde to ouercome.
Passu tenaci stare. Ouid. To stande surely.
Solum tenax glebis. Plin. iunior. A tough grounde.
Vincla tenacia. Virgil.
¶ Restrictus & tenax. Cic. An holdfast and pinchpenie.
Tenacissimus disciplinæ. Plin. iun. One that very wel foloweth and keepeth the learnyng that he professeth.
Tenax iuris sui dominus. Columel. A mayster that will remitte no parte of his right.
Iustitiæ tenax. Iuuenal. A good or exacte obseruer of iustice.
Tenax praui. Virg. Constant in euill.
Tenax propositi. Horat. That continueth still in his purpose: stiffe in his purpose.
Tenacissimi sumus eorum, quæ rudibus annis percipimus. Quintil. we keepe those thynges moste surely that we learne in youth.
Memoria tenacissima. Quintil.
¶ Tenax. Terent. Niggish: sparyng: harde: couetous.
Pater parcus & tenax. Cic.
Custos tenax patrimonij. Quintil.
Tenácitas, penult. corr. tenacitâtis, fœm. gen. Liu. Hardnesse in sparyng of expenses: niggardshippe: perseueryng: stedfast abidyng: retayninge: keepyng.
Cibum vnguium tenacitate arripiunt. Cic.
Tenáciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Ouid. Fastely: surely: constantly.
Tenor, tenôris, m. g. pen. prod. Valer. Max. A cõtinuall order, fourme or facion: a continuance of a thynge.
Idem tenor vitæ. Plin. iunior. The same facion or trade of liuynge.
Incœptum tenorem peragit fortuna. Ouid. Fortune continueth on the same race that he beganne.
Vno tenore. Liu. At one time without ceasinge.
Tenore vno rem peragere. Liu. To doo the thinge all at one time without staynge or interruption.
Vno & perpetuo tenore iuris. Liu.
Vno tenore in dicẽdo esse. Cic. To speake throughly all after one facion, neuer chaungyng the maner of his style.
Aeui tenor sine nube. Stat. Continuall course of prosperitie in ones lyfe without aduersitie.
Pugnæ tenor. Liuius. The continuall maner or state of the battayle.
Veli tenor. Lucan. Placidus tenor. Ouid.
¶ Tenor. Quintil. The accent of a worde.
Acutus tenor. Quintil. Grauis. Quintil.
Tener, ténera, ténerum, pen. corr. Liu. Tender: yonge: gentill: softe: mercifull.
Tener puer. Cic. A yonge childe.
Aetas tenera. Ouid. Childehoode.
Agnus tener. Virgil.
Amor tener. Ouid, Tender.
Animus tener. Antonius Ciceroni. A gentill pliant minde easily induced to any thinge.

Anni

Anni teneri. Ouid. Tender and yonge yeres.
Diſiunctiſſimas terras teneris adhuc annis viri firmitate iuſtraſti. Plin. iunior. Thou trauerſedſt farre cõtreys, &c. when thou wast a very yonge man.
Arbores teneræ. Virg. Ariſtæ teneræ Virg.
Auræ teneræ. Lucret. A milde and cleere ayer.
Balatus tener. Ouid. The bleatinge of yonge lambes.
Carmen tenerum, Ouid.
Corpus tenerum. Virg. A nice and tender bodie.
Cupreſſus tenera. Virg. Yonge.
Decor tener, Seneca. Tender beautie quickely loſte.
Equus tener, cui Vetulus opponitur. Cic. A yonge horſe.
Fœtus teneri ac infirmi. Quintil.
Herbà tenera. Virgil.
Ingenia tenera. Claud. Membra tenera. Lucret.
Lanugo tenera. Virg. Safte. Mentes teneræ. Horat.
Manus tenera. Lucret. Ocelli teneri. Ouid.
Oratio mollis, tenera, & flexibilis. Cic.
Os tenerũ, balbúmq;. Horat. The mouth of a yonge infant.
Procera & tenera palma. Cic.
Pudor tener. Ouid. Virginitie.
Riſus tener. Claud. Saltator tener. Cic.
Somnus tener. Ouid. Delicate ſleape.
Spado tener. Iuuenal. A nice and effeminate geldinge.
Verſus nimium teneri. Horat.
Virgines teneræ. Horat.
Tenera & tractabilis virtus: cui Dura & ferrea opponitur. Cicero.
A teneris vnguiculis. Cic.
De tenero vngui, A primis annis. Horat. From his youth.
A tenero, & A teneris, ſub. annis, Vide A præpoſitionem.
Ténérior, & tenérrimus. Plin.
Prata tenerrima Ouidius. Medowes with very tender and yonge graſſe.
Tenellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Varro. Somewhat tender.
Aetas tenella. Plaut. Childehoode.
Vultus tenellus. Stat.
Tenéllulus, pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuũ. Catull. A little tẽder.
Tenéritas, penult. corr. teneritâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. Tenderneſſe: ſafteneſſe.
Teneritûdo, pen. prod. teneritúdinis, pen. corr. f. g. Idẽ. Varro.
Ténere, pen. corr. & Tenériter, pen. corr. Aduerbia. Plin. Tenderly: louingely.
Tenereſco, ſiue Teneraſco, teneraſcis, teneráſcere. Lucret. Plin. To become tender & ſafte: to waxe mercifull and gentill.
Tenia, Vide TAENIA.
Tenondes. The great & ſtronge ſinewes keepyng the necke vpright.
Tenor, Vide TENEO.
Tentatio, Tentator, &c. Vide TENTO.
Tento, tentas, tentâre. Colum. To aſſay: to proue: To handle or feele often: To tempte one to doo euill.
An potius tentem leniter, an minaciter? Plaut.
Tentabã ſpirarent an nõ auræ. Plaut. I aſſayed or tried, &c.
Tentare volui an ita dici poſſent. Cicero. My minde was to aſſaye or proue, &c.
Experiar & tentabo omnia. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Tentaui quid in eo genere poſſem. Cic. I did proue, &c.
Aliquem leuiter tentare quo animo ferat aliquid. Cic.
Homo quum ſe ipſe perſpexerit, totumq; tentarit, intelliget, &c. Cic.
¶ Aditum tentare, Vide Aditus in ADEO.
Animos tentare literis, nuntijs, donis, &c. Cæſar. To tempte and proue mens mindes with, &c.
Animos aliquorũ ſpe & metu tentare. Cic. To proue what he can make men doo with hope or feare.
Animum alicuius tentare precando. Virg. To trie, &c.
Armis rem tentare. Cic. To trie the matter by force.
Verbo nefario aures alicuius tentare. Cic.
Cauſas latentes tentare. Virg.
Impulſas tentauit pollice chordas. Ouidius. He aſſayed the ſtringes.
Diſcrimen ſui tentare. Claud.
Excurſus breues tentant. Virgil.
Experientia tentare. Varro. To make proofe: to aſſay.
Tentare fidem pollicit. Ouid. To proue whether one will performe that he promiſed.
Fortunam belli tentare ac periclitari. Cic. To aduenture the hazarde of warre.
Nouam fortunam tentare. Cæſ.
Fruſtrà aliquid tentare. Colum. To aſſay in vayne.
Fugam tentauit curſu equorum. Virgil. He aſſayed to flee away on horſebacke.
Inſidias tentare. Claud. Inſidijs tentare aliquem. Cic.
Iter tẽtare via negata. Horat. To aſſay to goe that way that he is forbidden.
Iudicium tentare pecunia. Cic. To aſſay with money to corrupte a iudgement.
Leuiter aliquid tentare. Quintil.
Laceſſere bello & tentare nationes aliquas. Cic.
Omnia tentare. Cic.
Patientiam alicuius tentare. Cic. To trie ones pacience.
Precibus tentare aliquem. Ouid. To aſſay what he can doo with one by intreatie.
Prudentiam cuiuſpiam tentare. Cic.
Scientiam alicuius tentare. Cic. To proue ones knowlage.
Spem certaminis tentare. Liu. To trie the hope of battayle.
Studium inutile tentare. Ouid.
Vires alicuius tentare. Ouid.
Via tentanda eſt. Virg.
¶ Tentari morbo. Cic. To be attached with a ſickeneſſe.
Renes morbo tentantur acuto. Horat.
Dolore tentante læditur caput aut oculus. Lucret.
Amore tentari. Ouid.
Scabies tentat oues. Virg. The ſheepe waxe ſcabbed.
Tentare pedes dicitur vinum. Virg. When it maketh men ſo drunke that they can not well goe.
Pabula tentant graues fœtas. Virg.
Tentare caput dicitur vinum. Plin. To trouble the head.
¶ Tentare. Cic. To aſſayle. to ſet vpon.
Tentâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Tempted: proued.
Tentátio, tentatiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A proofe: an aſſayinge. A temptation.
Tentationes morbi. Cicer. The remaynes or grudges of a diſeaſe.
Tentâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Horatius. A tẽptour.
-integræ Tentator Orion Dianæ. The tẽptour of chaſte Diana to aduoutrie.
Tentabundus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Sayinge: prouinge.
Tentâmen, pen. prod, tentáminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Ouid. A proofe: a tryinge: an aſſayinge.
Tentamentum, tentamenti, idem quod Tentatio. Virgil.
Tentamenta fidei. Ouid.
Tentigo, ginis. A ſtiffeneſſe.
Tentorium, Vide TENDO.
Tentum. A mans priuie member.
Tenuis, & hoc tenue. Plin. Thinne: ſklender: leane: poore: ſmall: little or ſimple in eſtimation.
Acies tenuis. Tacit. Acus tenuis. Ouid.
Aer tenuis. Virgil.
Aer purus & tenuis, Craſſus & concretus, contraria. Cic.
Aqua tenuis. Liu. A little water.
Argilla tenuis. Virg. id eſt, ſine humore. Diſſolued into duſt.
Auræ tenues. Virg. Aurum tenue. Virg.
Authoritas tenuis. Cic. Small authoritie.
Cælum tenue, cui Craſſum opponitur. Cic. Thinne: pure.
Cenſus tenuis. Horat. A ſmall ſubſtance or reuenew.
Cultu tenuiſſimo viuere. Cic. To lyue ſparingly and with a very ſmall pexte.
Damnum tenue. Claud. Small.
Diſcrimen tenue. Plin. Little difference.
Diſtinctio tenuis & acuta. Cic. A ſubtile and fine diſtinctiõ.
Dubitatio tenuiſſima. Cic. The leaſt doubte in the worlde.
Fila tenuia aranei. Lucret.
Gloria non tenuis. Virgil.
Homo tenuis, cui Locuples opponitur. Cic. A poore.
Imago tenuis. Lucret.
Loco tenui ortus. Liu. Deſcended of a poore kinrede.
Menſa tenuis. Horat. A poore table: ſklender fare.
Opes tenues. Cic. Small riches.

Oppidum tenue. Cic. A poore towne.
Oratio tenuis. Terent. A low and shlender stile.
Pecunia mediocris & tenuis. Cic. Little money.
Pluuia tenuis. Virg. A small rayne.
Præda tenuis. Cæsar. A little praye: a small bootie.
Remedium tenue. Plin. Sermo tenuis. Horat.
Disputare sermone tenui & exiguo. Cic.
Sonus tenuis. Ouid. Suspicio tenuis. Cic.
Spes tenuis. Cic. Small hope.
Tellus tenuis. Ouid.
Testis obscurus & tenuis. Cic. A poore & vnknowē witnesse.
Textura tenuis. Lucret.
Tenuia vellera. Virg. Fine. Ventus tenuis. Virg.
Vestes tenues. Ouid.
Magnæ quondam vrbis tenue vestigium. Plin. A small tokē of that was once a great citie.
Victus tenuis: cui Copiosus opponitur. Cic. Shlender and poore liuynge.
Vinum tenue. Ouid. Small wine.
Tenuis viribus. Plin. weake: of small force.
¶ Quo tenuiores cum principibus æquari se putarint. Cic. wherein the poorer sorte did thinke themselfe to be equall with the chiefe of the citie.
Tenuissima membrana. Cic. A very thinne rime or shinne.
In minimis tenuissimísque rebus labi. Cic. In the least and smallest matters.
Relinquere alicui tenuissimum patrimonium. Author ad Herennium.
Stamina tenuissima. Ouid.
Toga tenuissima filo. Ouid.

Tenuículus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuū. Cic. Very little or simple: shlender or thinne.

Tenúitas, pen. corr. tenuitâtis, f. g. Plin. Smalnesse: pouertie: leanenesse: slenderneſſe.
Cauda prælonga in tenuitatem desinens. Plin. A longe taile with a small ende: sharpe towarde the ende.
Tenuitas fugit aciem. Cic. It is so small it can not be seene.
Quosdā, valetudo modò bona sit, tenuitas ipsa delectat. Cic. Thinnesse and leanenesse it selfe, &c.
¶ Tenuitas. Cic. Pouertie.
Aerarij tenuitas. Cic. Pouertie and lacke of money in the common treasurie.
Hubertas, & Tenuitas frugum, contraria. Cic.
Verborum tenuitas. Cic.

Tenúiter, pen. corr. Aduerb. tenuius, tenuissimé. Cic. Scantly: barely: thinnely: poorely: slenderly.
Alutæ tenuiter confectæ. Cæsar. Made very thinne.
Tenuiter æstimare. Cic. To esteeme smally worthe.
Philosophorum mos tenuiter disserēdi. Cic. To reason subtily, in a shlender style.
Respondere tenuiter & nugatorié. Author ad Herennium.
Illæ tenuius, & acutius, & subtilius tractantur: hi autem grauius, & ornatius, &c. Cic.

Ténuo, ténuas, tenuâre. Virg. To make small, thinne, or shlender: to make leane or feeble.
Adipes tenuare. Quintil.
Carmen tenuare. Propert. To make a verse in a shlender style.
Curæ tenuant corpus. Ouid. Care maketh leane the bodie.
Silices tenuantur ab vsu. Ouid. Flintstones are worne with vse. Vomer tenuatur ab vsu. Ouid. Is worne.
Macie vultum tenuare. Propert. To make thinne, &c.

Tenuátus, penult. prod. Participium. Made thinne, shlender, or leane. vt Corpus tenuatum recreare. Horat.
Vox tenuata. Cuid. A small voyce.

Tenus, huius tenus, m. g. Plaut. A snare. The nocke or ende of a bow.

Tenus, Præpositio, Ablatiuo deseruit, sempérque in singulari postponitur ablatiuo: vt Hactenus, eátenus, quátenus, verbo tenus, ore tenus, capulo tenus. Virgil. Nigh, or vp to.
Cauda tenus. Cic.
Collo tenus supereminet omnes. Ouid. She is higher thē al other by the necke.
Credito tenus. Paulus. Euen to the summe that is due.
Ianua ac limine tenus domum claudit. Tacit.



Muro tenus. Paulus. Euen to the walle.
Modò pectore, modò ore tenus extantes. Tacit.
Porta tenus. Tacit Euen to the gate.
Solo tenus. Colum.
Talo tenus vestigia tingit. Ouid. Vp to the ankles.
Antiochus à Scipione deuictus Tauro tenus regnare iussus est. Cic. To the mountayne Taurus and no further.
Titulo tenus fungi genere aliquo militiæ. Sueton. To be in any kinde of warfare by name and title only and not in effecte.
Verbo tenus. Cic. In woorde onely.
Viuo tenus. Columel. To the quicke.
Vmbilico tenus. Liu. Vp to the nauill.
¶ In plurali ponitur cum genitiuo, & etiam cum ablatiuo. Virgilius, Crurum tenus à mento palearia pendent. Downe to the legges.
Demittere se inguinibus tenus in aquam calidam. Cels. Vp to the graynes.
Labrorum tenus. Lucret. Euen to the lippes.
Est quodam prodire tenus, si non datur vltra. Horat. A man may come to a certaine degree, though he can attaine no further.

Tepeo, tepes, Vide TEPIDVS.

Tephria, tephriæ, f. g. Plin. A kinde of marble.

Tepidus, tépida, tépidum, penult corr. Plin. Meane betweene colde and hoate: warme: luke warme.
Tepidæ & egelidæ aquæ. Plin.
Tepidum lac. Virg. Milke hoate from the cow.
Dies tepidus. Ouid. A warme day.
Tepidior tempestas. Varro. A more warme season.
Tepidus fulgor syderis. Plin.
¶ Tepidus, pro Calido aliquando ponitur. Lucret. Hoate.
Ignes tepidi. Ouid. Hoate. Sol tepidus. Virgil.
¶ Tepidus vapor. Lucret. The warme vapour.
¶ Tepidus homo. Plaut. One that is colde, & nothyng hoate or earnest in his matter.
Mens tepida. Ouid.
¶ Tepidꝰ humor. Virg. A noysome & vnprofitable humour.

Tepidarium, tepidarij, neut. g. Paulus iurisconsultus. A bayne, stewe, or hoate house.
Tepidariū. Vitruu. A vessell wherin water is made warme.

Tepido, tepidas, pen. corr. tepidâre. Plin. To become hoate: to make warme.

Tepeo, tepes, tepui, tepêre. Plin. To be warme or hoate.
Temperate tepere. Cato.
Aqua tepet. Ouid. Aura tepet. Ouid.
Tepet igne maligno focus. Martial. when one bieth woodde deere.

Tepens, Participium. warme.
Auræ tepentes Zephyri. Virgil.
Buxi tepentes. Martial. Locus tepens. Columel.
Cineres tepentes. Stat. Sol tepens. Ouid.
Ver tepens. Ouid.

Tepefácio, tepéfacis, pen. corr. tepefēci, pen. prod. tepefactum, tepefacere. Cic. To make warme.
Ferrum tepefecit in iugulo matris. Horat.
Terra semen tepefactū vapore & cōplexu suo diffundit. Cic.
Terra tepefacta cruore. Virgil.

Tepesco, tepescis, tepui, tepescere. Cicero. To waxe hoate or warme: to relent from heate.
Fixo ferrum in pulmone tepescit. Virgil.
Mentes tepescunt. Lucan. Their mindes ware colde.

Tepor, tepôris, m. g. Plin. warmth or warmnesse.
Externus & aduentitius tepor. Cic.
Egelidi tepores. Catull. Lenis tepor. Ouid.
Lentus tepor, Vide LENTVS.

Teporátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Plin. Made somwhat warme.

Ter, Aduerbium numerale. Virg. Thrise: three times.
Ter Consul. Plin. Thrise Consull.
Ter amplus Geryones. Horat. Geryon that hath. iii. bodies.
Ter fœlix. Ouid.
Ter tanto peior. Plaut. Three times so ill.
Ter quatuor. Cic. Twelue.
Ter & quater. Horat.
Térque quaterque beati. Virg. Exceedinge happie.

Ter & vicies. Plin. Three and twentie times.
Ter ternus. Varro. Three times three.
Ter in anno. Cic.
Tercentum. Virgil. Three hundred.
Tercenteni, pen. prod. plurale tantùm, Adiect. Idem. Mart.
Terdeni, pen. prod. plural. num. Adiect. Martial. Thirtene.
Tergeminus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Three double: triple. vt
Tergemina victoria. Liu.
Proles tergemina. Stat.
Tergeminus in scelere. Cic.
¶ Tergemini, pen. corr. Plinius. Three children borne at one time.
Tergemini fratres. Liu.
Ternus, vel potius Terni, pluraliter. Adiect. Plaut. Three.
Quum loquimur terni. Cic. whē we speake three together.
Immane est vitium, dare millia terna macello. Horatius. To bestow three thousande at the shambles.
Terni deni. Plin. Thirtene.
Ternarius, Adiectiuum. Of three. vt Ternarij scrobes. Colum. Diches three foote euery way.
Tertius, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. The thirde.
Tertius dies est, quòd audiui recitantem Sentium augurinū. Plin. iunior. It is three dayes sens I heard, &c.
Tertio quoque die. Cic. Euery thirde day.
Tertio quoque verbo. Cic. At euery thirde woorde.
Tertius in pretio, vel authoritate. Plaut. The thirde in value: beste sauinge two.
Tertio loco. Plin. Thirdly: in the thirde place.
Tertium locum Milesiæ oues obtinent. Plin. The sheepe of Miletus are thirde in woorthinesse or value.
Tertiæ notæ herbæ. Columel.
Tertiânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of the thirde day. vt Tertiana febris. Cic. A feuer tertian.
Tertiana quoque absolutè, idem significat: quod & pluraliter etiam frequentius legitur. Plin.
Tertiani, tertianôrum. Tacit. Souldiours of the thirde bãde, troupe or companie.
Tertiò, Aduerbium. Terent. Columel. The thirde time.
Tertiùm, Aduerbium, vt Tertiùm Consul. Liuius. The thirde time Consull.
Iterum ac tertiùm iácere. Cic. To caste twise or thryse.
Tertio, tertias, tertiâre. To make the thirde tilth in grounde. vt Terrã vel solum tertiare. Colum.
Tertiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. The doeyng of a thinge the thirde time.
Tertiárius, Adiectiuum. Of the thirde sorte. vt Tertiárium stannum. Plin.
Tertiarium, rij, n. g. Cato. A thirdendeale: a tierce.
Tertiata verba, woordes vnperfitely pronounced for feare, as they doo that beyng in feare of him to whome thei speake, scantly vtter euery thirde woorde.
Terebellum, terebelli, Vide TEREBRA.
Terebinthus, terebinthi, & Terebynthus, cum ypsilo, fœ. gen. Plin. A tree out of which issueth a gumme called commonly turpentine: that whiche nowe they vse for turpentine is the resine of firre tree.
Terebinthinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of turpentine. vt Terebinthina resina. Plin.
Terebrum, idem quod terebra.
Terebra, terebræ, pen. corr. Columel. An auger or wimble wherewith holes are bored. Also an instrument to graue in stones.
Terebellum, terebelli. Diminutiuum. A pearcer.
Terebro, terebras, pen. corr. terebrâre. Virg. Columel. To bore or make an hole with a wimble or auger.
Puncta quæ terebrantur acu. Martial.
Buxum terebratum per rara foramina. Ouid.
Terebratio, terebrationis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A boryng with a wimble or auger.
Teredo, pen. prod. terédinis, pen. corr. fœm gen. Plin. A little wourme that eateth woodde. Sometime a mothe that eateth garmentes.
Teres, teretis, pen. corr. om. gen. Virg. Longe and rounde like a tree or pillar. Smooth: euen.
Aures teretes & religiosæ. Cic. Of fine iudgement, & curious in esteemyng a tyle.
Habere aures teretes. Cic.
Ceruix teres. Cic. Gemma teres. Virgil.
Collum teres. Ouid. Lapilli teretes. Ouid.
Digiti teretes. Ouid. Malum teres. Ouid.
Oratio teres. Cicero. A style rennyng pleasauntly without great ornamentes of eloquence.
Plagæ teretes. Horat. Nettes made of rounde cordes.
Puer teres. Horat. Structura teres. Plin.
Suræ teretes. Ouid.
Totus teres atque rotundus. Horat. All full and perfite of himselfe without others healpe.
Teretrum, tri, n. g. An instrument wherwith a thinge is made rounde.
Tergemini, Vide TER.
Tergiuersor, Vide TERGVM.
Tergo, tergis, tersi, tersum, térgere: vel Tergeo, terges, tersi, tersum, & secundum antiquos tertum, tergêre. Iuuenal. To wipe: to make cleane: to scoure.
Lumina tersit manu. Ouid.
Tergere fossas veteres. Cato. To purge or scoure old diches.
Tergoro, térgoras, Vide TERGVS.
Tergum, tergi, n. g. Virgil. The backe of a man, beast, or any other thinge.
Horrentia terga suum. Virgil. The backes of swine rough with bristles.
Immane tergum leonis. Virg.
Ingentia terga boum. Virg. Lubrica terga. Virg.
Ostreatum tergum. Plaut.
Recuruum tergum Delphinis. Ouid.
Sessile tergum. Ouid. A large backe that one may sitte on.
Summum tergum. Ouid.
¶ Cædere terga. Catull.
Considere tergo tauri. Ouid.
Terram consternere tergo. Virg. To lie on his backe vpon the grounde.
Conuertere terga, Vide CONVERTO.
Squamea terga conuoluens anguis. Virgil.
Lubrica terga conuoluit coluber. Virgil.
Victa dabat terga. Ouid.
Dare terga. Quintil. To renne away: to turne their backes to flee.
Dare terga versâ fugâ. Virg. To turne their backes & flee.
Dare terga fugæ, Idem. Ouid.
Dare tergam in fugam, Idem. Ouid.
Impugnare hostium terga. Liu. To assaute their enemies at their backes.
Insilire tergo alicuius. Ouid. To leape on, &c.
Laceratum virgis tergum. Liu. Ones backe beaten that the blonde foloweth.
Nudare terga fugæ. Virgil.
Plecti tergo. Horat. To be beatē on his backe: to be backe beaten.
Præbere terga effugio. Tacit. To turne their backes & flie.
Præbere terga fugæ, Idem. Ouid.
Recipere ad terga. Plin.
Inambulare manibus ad tergum reiectis. Asin. Ciceroni. To walke with his handes behinde him.
Grues in tergo præuolantium colla & capita reponunt. Cic.
Secare terga verbere. Tibull.
Vertere terga. Liu. To turne their backes in fleeyng.
Vinctus post tergum nodis ahenis. Virgil.
¶ Scriptus à tergo. Iuuenalis. wryten on the backe side.
A tergo sequi. Virgil.
Aliquem à tergo adoriri. Cic. To set on one at his backe.
À tergo & à fronte, pro anteriore & posteriore parte, Vide A vel A B præpositiones.
Teneri à tergo, à fronte, à lateribus. Cic.
A tergo & à fronte videre, pro diligenter. Ex Homero.
A tergo lupi, & à fronte præcipitium, Prouerbium.
Tergũ collis. Liu. The hinder parte or backeside of an hill.
Glauca terga aquæ. Claud.
Glacialia terga fluuiorum. Claudian.
Aerea terga loricæ. Stat. The backe sides of a coate of fēse
¶ Tergum, pro tergore aliquando accipitur. Virgil.

Tergiuerſor,tergiuerſâris,tergiuerſâri.Cic. To turne backe:to denie:to hakte:to ouerthwarte: to renne away & fight ſtill.
Tergiuerſâri contra aliquem.Cic. To hakte,and in no wiſe to come to any reaſonable pointe.
Tergiuerſâri in re aliqua.Cic. To hakte or ouerthwarte in a mattier:to wrangle.
Tergiuerſâri huc & illuc.Cic.
Hunc æſtuantem & tergiuerſantem iudicio ille perſequitur. Cicero.
¶ Tergiuerſâri.Martianus. To leaue of his action:to fall to a nonſute.
Tergiuerſâtio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. Hakting:ouerthwartyng: a nonſute in the lawe, when the plaintike letteth his mattier fall.
Tergiuerſâtor,pen.prod.tergiuerſatôris,m.g. One that rēneth backe & yet will not geue ouer:an hakter: an ouerthwarter: a wrangler.
Tergus,térgoris,pen.corr.n.g.Plin. An hyde of a beaſte.
Impenetrabile tergus ad,Vide IMPENETRABILE.
Squalenti tergore ſerpens.Sil.
Tergînus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum poſſeſſiuum à Tergus. Made of a beaſtes hyde. vt,Terginum lorum.Plautus. A leather thonge.
Térgoro,térgoras,penul.corr.tergorâre. To put on a ſkinne, hyde,or couerinｇe.vt Luto ſe tergorare.Plin. To ouercouer it ſelfe with an harde playſter of durte.
Terma,matis,n.g. The extremitie: the ende of any thinge. the ſole of the foote.
Termentarium. A linnen clothe wherewith the bodie was couered.
Termentum:idem quod detrimentum.
Termes,térmitis,pen.corr.m.g.Horat. A bough plucked of the tree with the fruyte on it.
¶ Termes. Feſtus. A little wourme that eateth fleaſh, or woodde alſo.
Termillum,li.n.g. A potte of wine alway ſette on the table, that euery man might take as much as he woulde.
Terminus,término,penult.corr.Cic. A ſigne declarynge one mans lande or grounde from an other: A bounde:a limite. The ende of any thinge.
Pangere terminos, Vide PANGO. To ſette boundes or meeres.
Conſtituere ſibi certos fines & terminos.Cic.
Nullis terminis circumſcribere aut definire ius ſuum. Cic.
¶ Terminus.Cic. The ende of any thinge.
Omnium ætatum certus eſt terminus:ſenectutis autem nullus certus eſt terminus.
Anguſtus æui terminus.Virg.
Finis & terminus contentionum. Cic.
Malorum terminus.Lucret.
Longius,quàm vitæ termini poſtulant,cogitare. Cicer. To looke or minde further then the boundes and compaſſe of his life requireth.
Terminus ſupremus.Plin.
¶ Stabilis rerū terminus.Horat. A ſtedfaſt ende of thinges.
Si hic terminus hæret.Virgil. If this be an ende certayne and vnmutable.
Immobilis terminus.Claud.
Terminâlis,& hoc terminâle,pen.prod. Belōgyng to boūdes. vt Terminalis lapis. A meere ſtone.
Término,términas,penul.corr.terminâre.Cic. To ende: to finiſh:to bounde:to apoint boundes or marches.
Terminare bona voluptate.Cic. To define that the ende of all goodneſſe is pleaſure.
Terminare ſententiam.Cic. To ende his ſentence.
Vnde eſt orſa,in eodem terminetur oratio.Cicer. That my talke may ende there as it beganne.
Clauſulam longa ſyllaba terminare.Cic.
Intra aliquid terminari.Quintil.
¶ Terminare.Cic. To aſſigne marches,boūdes,or limites.
Imperium terminare Oceano.Virgil. To extende his empire to the Occean ſea.
Stomachus palato extremo atque intimo terminatur. Cic.
Subiectos campos oculis terminare haud facilè queas.Liu. A man can not well ſee to the ende of the fieldes, they are ſo large.
Terminare modum alicuius artis.Cicero. To make an ende of,&c.
Rem infinitam terminare.Cic.
Cogitationes ſuas terminare.Cic.
Spem poſſeſſionum terminare.Cic.
Terminâtus,pen.prod.Particip.vt Terminatus ager. Bounded.
Terminatæ diuitiæ.Cic. Riches limited.
Oratio concluſa & terminata.Cic.
Terminátio,terminatiônis,f.g.Verbale,Finitio,Cic. A bounedyng or endinge.
Concludi aliàs alia terminatione.Cic.
Terminatio aurium.Cic. A certaine meaſure concludynge with the iudgement of the eares.
Ternus,Vide TER.
Tero,teris,triui,tritum,térere.Plin. To rubbe: to breake: to bruyſe. To crombe in peeces. to weare.
Barba aſpera terit amplexus.Tibull. A roughe beарde maketh a woman wearie of embracinge.
Calcem calce terit.Virg.
Fræna teruntur dente equi.Ouid.
Area terit fruges.Virg. Corne is threſhed on the flooze.
Inguina terere.Iuuenal.
Iter terere.Virg. To haunte a way: to goe often in a way.
Iter propoſitum terere.Propert.
Manum terere duro labore.Virg. To weare,&c.
Meta terenda rota.Ouid.
Mola terere.Plin. To grinde.
Porticum terit ambulator. Martial. The walker weareth the porch with ofte goeynge.
Prata terenda rotis.Propert.
Radios triuere rotis.Virg.
Veſtis teritur aſſidué.Lucret. The garmēt is alway worne.
Via cunctis terenda.Propert. A way to be often vſed of all men.
¶ Terere tempus.Liu. To ſpende time.
Sermonibus tempus terere.Liu. To ſpēde time with talke.
Aetatem in rebus diſcendis terere.Cic. To ſpende,&c.
Aetas teritur bellis.Horat.
Terere otium conuiuijs.Liu. To paſſe his vacant time in banketтynge.
Pectus terere amore.Propert.
Hoc verbum ſatis heſterno ſermone triuimus.Cicer. we vſed this woorde often enough in,&c.
Rerum nomina nouarum, quæ nunc conſuetudo diuturna triuit.Cic. Whiche cuſtome now hath brought in oftē vſe.
Tritus,Particip.Plin. Worne: broken:waſted: much vſed.
Area trita frugibus.Ouid. A flooze worne with often threſhyng of corne.
Iter tritum.Cic. A way much vſed.
Veſtis trita.Horat. A garment ouerwourne.
Via trita humano pede. Tibull. A way that menne haue gonne in.
Via trita laudis.Cic. A common way to get prayſe.
Lacerna trita.Martial. Ouerworne.
Tritum ſermone prouerbium.Cic. A common prouerbe in euery mans mouth.
In Græco ſermone tritum atque celebratum. Cic. Common and of much vſe in,&c.
Vſitatum & tritum verbum.Cic.
Tritus,huius tritus,maſc.gen.Plin. The acte of breakyng or threſhynge.
Trituro,aui,are. To threaſh corne.
Trituratio,onis,f.g. A threaſhynge.
Tritûra,tritúræ,f.g.penult.prod.Colum. A threaſhyng: breakynge: cromminge.
Tritor,tritôris,pen.prod.m.g.Verbale. Plaut. He that weareth or breaketh away any thinge:he that breaketh or crōmeth ſmall.
Tritor colorum.Plin. A grinder of colours for a peincter.
Terra,terræ,f.g.Cic. The earth: A prouince, lande, or countrey:a grounde. Alſo the worlde.
Terra pilæ ſimilis.Ouid.
Ad terram,Vide AD præpoſitionem.
A terra ad cælum percontari.Plaut.

¶ Terra

¶ Terra. Cic. A prouince or lande.
¶ Ardua terrarum. Virg. Mountaines.
Bonitas terræ. Lucret. Good nature of the grounde.
Domeſticus, natiuuſq; alicuius gentis ac terræ ſenſus. Cic.
Fertilitas terræ. Ouid.
Filij terræ. Cicer. Baſe perſons whoſe ſtocke or kinred is vnknowen: or, men riſen vp of naught.
Gremium terræ. Lucret. Margo terrarum. Ouid.
Hiatus terræ. Ouid.
Oræ terrarum. Horat. Regions: countreis. the vttermoſt borders or bankes towarde the ſea.
Orbis terrarum. Virgil. The wholle worlde.
Ordo terrarum. Plin.
Regnator terrarum. Stat.
Sator terrarum. Stat. God, maker of the worlde.
Situs terrarum. Horat.
Tremor terræ. Plin. iunior. An earthquake.
Viſcera terræ. Ouid. The innermoſt partes of the earth.
¶ Altrix terra. Cic.
Aprica terra, Vide APRICVS.
Arata Ouid. Aurifera. Sil.
Arenacea, Vide ARENA. Barbara. Ouid.
Arenoſa. Ouid. Beata. Ouid.
Argilloſa. Varro. Bituminoſa. Vitruuius.
Aſpera tractatu terra. Plin. Bona, Vide BONVS.
Breuiſſima, Vide BREVIS.
Carioſa, Vide CARIES. Caua. Virgil.
Columbina. Plin.
Cruda. Lucan. A piece of greene earth.
Crudelis, Vide CRVDELIS.
Deſerta. Virgil.
Deſolata. Ouid. Ferax. Ouid.
Diuiſſima. Virgil. Fœta. Lucret.
Frugiferentes terræ. Lucret.
Glareoſa. Palladius.
Gracilis terra. Seneca. A longe ſtreicte lande.
Graminea. Virgil. The greene grounde.
Graues terræ. Virgil.
Herboſa terra. Ouid. Hoſpita terra. Virgil.
Hiantes terræ. Lucan. Hoſtilis. Lucan.
E terra huberi naſci. Quintil.
Ieiuna terra, Vide IEIVNIVM.
Impia. Ouid. Laſſa, Vide LASSVS.
Iners. Horat. The earth vnmouable. Latæ terræ. Ouid.
Infamis. Ouid. Lutoſa. Plin.
Infeſta. Ouid. Lutulenta. Columel.
Ingrata. Ouid. Magna terra. Virgil.
Terra inops pacis. Ouid. Mater terra. Lucret.
Inuiſa. Horat. Mauortia. Virgil.
Lapidoſa. Varro. Colum. Metalliferæ terræ. Sil.
Nefaſta terra, Vide NEFASTVS.
Nigra. Virgil. Obeſa. Virgil.
Omniparens, Vide OMNIPARENS.
Parens. Virgil. Paterna. Ouid.
Paupere terra miſſus. Virgil.
Peregrina. Ouid. Pingues terræ. Virgil.
Potentes. Virgil. Solida terra. Ouid.
Punicoſa. Vitru. Sterilis. Ouid.
Suſpenſa, Vide SVSPENDO.
Vaſta. Virgil. Vber. Propert.
Vndoſæ terræ. Sil.
¶ Abſcondere in terram. Columel. To hide in the grounde.
Accerſere aliquem ex vltimis terris. Cic. Out of farre countreys.
Affecta ſterilitate terra, Vide AFFECTVS.
Attollere ſe à terra, Vide ATTOLLO.
Calentes terræ. Horat.
Certat cum terris feraciſſimis Aegyptus, Vide CERTO.
Circunfuſa terra mari Atlantico, Vide CIRCVNFVNDO.
Circunſcribere terram ſurculo, Vide CIRCVNSCRIBO.
Colere terras. Virgil.
Concidit ad terram grauiter. Virgil.
Concuſſa terra. Liu. The earth ſhaken.
Contingere terram oſculo, Vide CONTINGO.
Conuexæ terræ in maria, Vide CONVEHO.
Curuare in terrã. Plin. To bende downe towarde the grounde.



Patria terra decedere. Virg. To goe out of his natiue countrey.
Defodere aliquid in terram. Lucret.
Dehiſcunt terræ ardore. Virg. The grounde chappeth with heate.
Dare ad terram, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Domita terra. Ouid.
Effoſſa terra. Lucan. Excedere terras. Virg.
Excoquit terram ſol. Lucret.
Ferire terram pede. Virg. Frigeſcit terra. Lucret.
Frui proſperiore terra. Ouid.
Habitare terras. Ouid. Iacentes terræ. Ouid.
Iacentes terræ ad Heſperum. Plin. Lying towarde, &c.
Inſectari terram aſſiduis raſtris. Virg.
Inſterni terra. Stat. To be couered with earth: to be buried.
Inuertere terras vomere. Virg. To till the grounde.
Inumbratur terra. Lucret.
Nox inuoluens terram vmbra. Virg.
Irrorat terras Eous nouo ſole. Virg.
Luſtro vagus terras. Stat.
Dies laſtrabat lampade terras. Virg. The worlde.
Madefacere terram. Columel.
Mandare ſemina terræ, Vide MANDO.
Moliri terram, Vide MOLIOR.
Mouere omnes terras, omnia maria. Cic.
Mouet terra. Sueton. The earth quaketh.
Nauigare terram. Cic. Vide Nauigare in Nauis.
Nititur terra ſuis ſtirpibus. Cicero.
Obire terras, Vide OBEO.
Nox obruit terras roriferis vmbris. Lucret.
Obſtruere terras. Ouid. Offringitur terra. Varro.
Nox operit terras. Virgil.
Pauita terra & complanata. Plin.
Pellere terram pede. Lucret. To ſtampe on the grounde.
Penetrare ſub terras, Vide PENETRO.
Perambulare terras. Varro.
Perdomare terram, Vide PERDOMO.
Venti perflant terras turbine. Virg.
Perfodere terram, Vide PERFODIO.
Perſtringere terram aratro, Vide PERSTRINGO.
Premere terras. Lucan. To rule or gouerne countreys.
Preſſit terram poſito genu. Ouid.
Procumbere terræ. Ouid. Profanatæ terræ. Stat.
Proſcindere terram validis iuuencis. Virg.
Proſcindere terram preſſis aratris. Lucret.
Rudem terram proſcindere. Varro.
Proſcindere ferro ſolum terræ. Lucret.
Quatere terram alterno pede. Horat. To daunce: to ſtampe with one foote after an other.
Radit terras Aquilo. Horat.
Relinquere dulces terras. Virg.
Rimari terram raſtris. Virg.
Scalpere terram vnguibus. Horat.
Scindere terram aratro. Ouid. To plough.
Solutæ terræ Horat. Grounde deliuered from colde that it was ſtrayned with in winter.
Aurora ſpargit terras lumine. Lucret. The morning geueth light to the worlde.
Subigere terram vomere. Ouid.
Succedere terris alicuius. Virgil.
Nox texit terras caligine. Lucret. The night did ouercaſte the earth with darkeneſſe.
Vere tument terræ. Virgil.
Tundere terram pede. Horat. To ſtampe on.
Vertere terram. Virgil. To till the grounde.
Vertere terram ferro. Virgil. Idem.
Vda terra viret gramine. Ouid.
¶ Nationibus terra mariſque imperare. Cicer. To rule ouer countreys both by ſea and by lande.
Bellum Italiæ terra mariſque inferamus. Cic. Let vs make warre on Italy both by ſea and by lande.
Conquirere aliquem terra mariſque. Vatinius Ciceroni.

Territórium, territórij, n. g. Pomponius. Plinius. A territorie: the fieldes or countrey lying within the boundes of a citie.
Minuere territorium. Cic.

Térreus, Adiectiuum. **Of earth.** vt Vas terreum. Columel. **An earthen veſſell.**
Terraceus, a, um. **Of earth.**
Terricola, læ, m. g. **He that dwelleth on the lande.**
Terrêstris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Earthly: that is doone on the earth: lyuyng on the earth.**
Terrenum iter. Plin. **A iourney by lande.**
Beſtiarium terrenæ ſunt aliæ, partim aquatiles, aliæ, &c. Cic. **Of beaſtes ſome liue on the lande, &c.**
Agger terrenus. Suet. **A rampier: a banke of earth only.**
Colles terreni. Plin. iun. **Hilles not ſtonie or full of rockes.**
Contagio terrena. Cic.
Corpus terrenũ. Lucr. **A bodie of earth: an earthly bodie.**
Corpus terrenum & concretum. Cic.
Fæx tertena. Ouid. **Earthly dregges.**
Corpora noſtra terreno principiorum genere confecta. Cic.
Hiatus terrenus. Ouid. **A gapyng of the earth.**
Humor marinus & terrenus longo interuallo extenuatus. Cicero.
Soliditas terrena. Cic. **Soũdneſſe or firmeneſſe of the earth.**
Via terrena. Vlpian. **A way that is not paued.**
Immorari terrenis. Quintil. **To tary in earthly matters.**
Opera terrena. Colum. **woꝛkes that one doth in the earth.**
Terrenum, terréni, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum, n. g. Columella. **A fielde: lande.**
Terreſtris, & hoc terreſtre. **That liueth on the earth.** vt Terreſtre animal. Plin.
Agmen terreſtre. Lucan. **A bande of mẽ that goeth by lãde.**
Archipirata terreſtris. Cic.
Arma terreſtria. Ouidius. **warre by lande.**
Membra terreſtria. Lucret. **Beaſtes that liue on the earth.**
Dij terreſtres. Liu. **Earthly gods.**
Domicilium terreſtre Iouis. Cic. **Jupiters temple.**
Iter terreſtre. Plin. **A iourney by lande.**
Præſidium terreſtre, cui opponitur Maritimum. Cic.
Terrígenus, Adiectiuum. **Begotten on the earth.** vel Terrígena, terrígenæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Cic.
Genus ſylueſtre terrigenarum. Lucret.
Gigantes terrigenæ. Lucan.
Terriones. **Plough men.**
Terræmôtus, huius terræmôtus, penult. prod. maſc. gen. Plin. **An earthquake.**
Horribilis terræmotus. Cic. Nouus terræmotus. Cic.
Conquaſſari maximis terræmotibus. Cic.
Terrameola, læ. **The tyde called a buntyng.**
Terreo, terres, térrui, térritum, pen. corr. terrêre, penul. prod. Virg. **To feare: to make afrayde.**
Terrere animos peſtilentia & terræmotibus. Cic.
Horror terret animos. Virgil.
Aliquem denuntiatione periculi terrere. Cic.
Qui omnia cæde, incendijſq; terret. Cic.
Aues terrere ſonitu. Virgil.
Solliciti terrentur equi. Ouid.
Hoſtes terrere formidine. Ouid.
Hoſte vicino terreor. Ouid.
Nubila terrent mentem. Ouid.
Minaciter terrere. Cic.
Orbem terruit tonitru. Ouid. Terrere vultu. Horat.
Térritus, penult. corr. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. **Vade afearde.** vt Territ⁹ animi. Liu. **Afraide in his herte.**
Virgo territa inopino viſu. Ouid.
Térrito, térritas, pen. corr. territâre, Frequentatiuum. Liuius. **To put in feare or dread.**
Magnas territat vrbes. Virgil.
-quos improbus aduena bello Territat. Virgil.
Territare metu. Cæſar. Territare minis. Liu.
Terrefácio, terréfacis, pen. corr. terrefácere. **To make afraide.**
Terrífico, terrificas, pen. corr. terrificâre, Idem. Virgil.
Terrífícus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virg. **Terrible: that inuoketh feare.**
Fulgor terrificus. Virgil.
Mugitus terrifici. Virg. Nox terrifica. Valer. Flac.
Nimbi terrifici. Ouid. Stridores terrifici. Sil.
Terríbilis, & hoc terríbile, pen. corr. Idẽ. Virg. **Terrible: dreadfull: horrible: to be feared.**
Ira terribilis. Virgil.
Terribilem affatu paſſus, viſúque tyrannum. Stat.
Aſpectus terribilis. Cic. Anguis terribilis. Ouid.
Caligo terribilis. Lucret.
Mors terribilis eſt ijs, quorum cum vita omnia extinguntur. Cicero.
Formæ terribiles viſu. Virg.
Sonitus terribilis. Virg. Tubæ terribiles. Ouid.
Tremere tumultu terribili. Cic.
Terricrepus, pa, pum. **That rebuketh terribly.**
Terriculamentum, ti, n. g. **A feare, or a fearfull thinge.**
Terríloquus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Lucret. **That ſpeaketh terribly.**
Terríſonus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuũ. **That ſowneth terribly.** vt Terriſonus ſtridor. Claud.
Terrículum, terrículi, n. g. pen. corr. Liu. **A thyng that putteth in great feare.**
Terrícula, terrículæ, fœm. gen. Idem. Seneca.
Terror, terrôris, m. gen. Cic. **Feare: terrour: dreade.**
Terror, pro metu. Virgil.
Liber terrore animus. Cic. **A mynde voyde of feare.**
Expers terroris. Catull. Idem.
Amens terror. Claud. Latior terror. Tacit.
Implacabilis. Cic. Minax. Sil.
Multiplex. Liu.
Mutuus terror, Vide MVTVVM.
Repens. Liu. Teter. Lucret.
Sæuus. Sil. Vanus. Seneca.
¶ Afferre terrorem. Cic. **To bryng terrible newes: to put in feare.**
Augere terrorem, Vide AVGEO.
Cepit regem terror, Vide CAPIO.
Ciere magnos terrores. Seneca.
Concitatus terrore & metu. Cic.
Demoueri terrore aut minis. Tacitus. **with feare or manaſinge to be dryuen from his purpoſe.**
Animi terrorem diſcutere. Lucret.
Diſcuſſis terroribus redire ad ſe. Lucret. **After great feare to come to himſelfe agayne.**
Exanimatus terrore. Quintil.
Facere terrorem. Tacit. **To put in feare.**
Iácere atque denuntiare terrores, Vide IACIO.
Sæuis terroribus vrbem implere. Sil. **To put all the citie in horrible feare.**
Impulſus ſtat terror animis. Seneca.
Incidit terror exercitui. Cæſar. **The armie became ſore afearde.**
Incutere terrorem Patribus. Liu.
Inferre terrorem, Vide INFERO.
Injicere terrorem. Cic. **To put in feare.**
Inuaſit terror, Vide INVADO.
Occultare cauſam terroris. Cic.
Offerre terrorem. Cæſ. **To offer occaſion of terrour & feare.**
Pallentes terrore puellæ. Ouid.
Pauentes equi terrore. Ouid.
Trepido terrore repleta terra. Lucret.
Armis, viris, terrore, periculoq; mortis repulit. Cic.
Gelido terrore rigebant comę. Ouid. **His hearte was colde, and his heare ſtared for feare.**
Terrori eſſe. Liu. **To cauſe to feare.**
Ancipiti terrore trepidare. Lucret.
Terrore coactus iurauit. Cic.
Tertianus, Tertiarius, Tertio, tertias, & Tertius, &c. Vide TER.
Teruncius, terúncij, maſ. gen. Cic. **A poyſe or ſmall coyne of three ounces,** idem quod quadrans, **looke there.**
Sic in prouincia nos gerimus, vt nullus teruncius inſumatur in quenquã. Cic. **That no farthyng is ſpẽte on any man.**
Spero toto anno imperij noſtri teruncium ſumptus in prouincia nullum fore. Cic.
Nullus teruncius me obtinente prouinciam ſumptus factus eſt. Cic. **There was no farthyng of coſt beſtowed, &c.**
De præda mea teruncium non attigit quiſquam. Cic.
Teſqua, plur. num. neut. gen. Cic. **Places harde to come by to, where the Augures practiſed their diuinatiõ by fleeyng of birdes.**

Deſerta

Deſerta & inhoſpita teſqua. Horat.
Nemoroſa teſqua. Lucan.
Teſſ:lla, &c. Vide TESSERA.
Teſſera, téſſeræ, pen. cor. Cic. A thyng in euery parte ſquare, as a die: a die to play with.
Proſper teſſerarum iactus. Liu. A luckie caſt.
Iácere talos & teſſeras Cic.
¶ Teſſera. Liu. A watche wooꝛde oꝛ pꝛiuie token amonge ſouldiours.
Tacitum dat teſſera ſignum. Sil.
¶ Teſſera. Pomponius. A token of leade, leather, oꝛ other thinge geuen to people at doles oꝛ ſuch like.
Teſſeræ frumentarię. Suet. Tokens geuen to one by which he ſhall receiue a certayne meaſure of coꝛne.
Teſſeræ nummariæ. Suet. Tokens geuen to men to receiue a ſumme of money by.
¶ Teſſera. Plaut. A tayle, oꝛ ſcoꝛe, wheron the number of thynges deliuered is marked.
¶ Teſſera hoſpitalis, Vide HOSPES. A token geuen to gueſtes and aquaintance, to know alway after, that they weare our olde friendes.
Teſſeram hoſpitalem confringere. Plaut. To bꝛeake the aliance and friendſhip of hoſpitalitie that he hath with one.
¶ Teſſera, Figura geometrica, quę & cubus vocatur. Macrob.
Teſſella, teſſellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin. A ſmall peece that men make checker wooꝛke with in tables oꝛ bourdes.
Teſſellátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. wꝛought with checkerwoꝛke, oꝛ with ſmall peeces of wood, bone, oꝛ ſtone. vt, Pauimentũ teſſellatum. Sueton. A panement wꝛought with ſmal ſquare ſtones.
Erant & teſſellatæ quædam tunicæ, teſſeris quibuſdam diſtinctæ: vnde palliorum teſſeras dixit Plinius.
Teſſérula, teſſérulæ, fœm. gen. pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuum. Varro. Perſ. A little marke oꝛ token: a little ſcoꝛe.
¶ Teſſerulæ. Cic. Littel ſmall tiles to paue with.
Teſſerárius, teſſerárij, maſcu. ge. Vegetius. He that geueth the watche wooꝛde.
Teſſerarius, a, um. Belongyng to a die.
Teſta, teſtæ, fœ. gen. Tibul. An earthen potte: a galley cup, ſometime a lotte that the Greekes call Oſtracus.
Apta mero teſta. Ouid.
Ignem curta fert ruſtica teſta. Ouid.
Lubrica teſta. Ouid. Ile.
Pia teſta. Horat. An holy oꝛ good cuppe foꝛ wyne.
¶ Teſta. Vitruuius. Burnt tile: bꝛicke.
Teſta tuſa. Plin. Bꝛicke oꝛ tile beaten to ponder.
¶ Teſta oui vel limacis. Plautus. The ſhell of an egge oꝛ a ſnaile. Natiuæ teſtæ. Cic.
¶ Teſtæ. Horat. All maner of ſhell fiſh.
¶ Teſta. Celſ. A peece of a bone bꝛoken. Alſo a ſharde of a potte oꝛ tyle.
Téſtula, téſtulæ, fœm. geo. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A littell potte, tyle, ſhell, oꝛ lotte.
Teſtulæ in ſitellam coniectæ. Liu.
Teſtáceus, Adiectiuum. Made of tile oꝛ earth baked: that hath a ſhell. vt Opus teſtaceum. Plin. iunior. Any thyng made of earth nealed with fier.
Teſtacea operimenta. Plin. Shels that coner fiſhes.
Teſtamentum, teſtamenti, Teſtamentarius, Teſtatio, &c. Vide Teſtor in TESTIS.
Teſticulus, pen. corr. à Teſte Diminutiuum. Author ad Herennium. The ſtone of a man oꝛ beaſt.
Teſticuli pugillares. Iuuenal. Stones an handefull bigge, oꝛ as bigge as ones fiſt.
Teſtis, huius teſtis, com. gen. A witneſſe: a teſtis: a gener of euidence: one that is pꝛiuie to a thyng.
¶ Teſtis. Plin. A mans ſtone.
¶ Teſtibus pręſentibus aliquid facere: cui contrarium, Clàm & furtim. Plaut. To doo a thyng in pꝛeſence of men.
Teſte Herodoto. Plin. As Herodotus witneſſeth.
Sine teſte dolere. Martial. To ſoꝛow inwarde, makynge no ſhew of it.
Teſtis & conſcius alicuius rei. Cic.
Teſtis officij, vel rerum geſtarum. Cic.



De re aliqua teſtis. Cic. A witneſſe of.
Teſtis in aliquam rem. Cic.
¶ Acerrimi teſtes, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Cupidus teſtis, iratus, coniuratus, ab religione alienus, &c. Cicero.
Falſus teſtis. Iuuenalis.
Grauis & Leuis teſtis, contraria. Cic.
Humiles teſtes. Quintil.
Incorruptus atque integer teſtis. Cic.
Ingens teſtis factus inimici. Plin.
Locuples teſtis, Vipe Locuples in LOCVS.
Locupletiſſimus & certiſſimus teſtis. Cic.
Mercenarij teſtes. Cicero.
Oculatus teſtis, Vide OCVLVS.
Teſtis optimus. Cic. Potentes teſtes. Quint.
Religioſus teſtis. Cic. An intiere and vpꝛight witneſſe.
Viuus & pręſens teſtis. Cic. Voluntarius. Quint.
¶ Abducere à teſtibus. Cicero. To withdꝛaw men from the triall by witneſſes.
Teſtis abeſt ſomno. Ouid.
Accommodare teſtes ad rem aliquã, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adhibere teſtes, Vide ADHIBEO.
Cædere teſtibus, Vide CAEDO.
Citare teſtes in rem aliquam. Cic. To alledge, oꝛ to bꝛynge in witneſſes.
Citetur Salamis clariſsimæ teſtis victoriæ. Cic.
Colligere teſtes ſtultitiæ ſuæ quamplurimos domeſtico pręconio. Cic.
Comperire teſtibus. Cic. To finde and pꝛoue by witneſſes.
Conducti vendunt periuria teſtes. Ouid.
Conſtituere teſtes vel teſtem, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſtituere aliquem teſtem & ſpectatorem aliquarum rerum. Cic.
Dare teſtes. Cic.
Excitare teſtes ex monumentis annalium. Cic.
Planum facere teſtibus. Cic. Deum habere teſtem. Cic.
Iacére teſtibus, Vide IACEO.
Imponere teſtem. Cic. Infirmare teſtes. Cic.
Producere teſtes. Quintil.
Recitare ſuum codicem loco teſtis. Cic.
Reuocare teſtes. Cicero.
Subleuare teſtes. Plin. iunior. To healpe witneſſes.
Vacillat teſtis, apud Iuriſconſultos. The witneſſe altereth in his tale.
Vti teſtibus. Cic.
Teſtimónium, teſtimónij, n. g. witneſſe: teſtimonie: euidence: depoſition.
Ampliſsimum teſtimonium, Vide AMPLVS.
Diuina teſtimonia. Quintil.
Publicum teſtimonium. Quintil.
¶ Accipere publicum teſtimonium, Vide ACCIPIO.
Afferre teſtimonium, Vide AFFERO. To witneſſe: to depoſe: to geue euidence.
Capere teſtimonium. Cic.
Confirmare aliquid teſtimonijs. Quintil.
Denuntiare, Vide DENVNTIO.
Dicere teſtimonium. Cic. To depoſe: to witneſſe.
Dicere teſtimonium de coniuratione. Cic.
Dicere teſtimonium in aliquem. Quintil.
Dicere teſtimonium contra aliquem. Cic. To depoſe, &c.
Dicere pro teſtimonio. Cic. To depoſe, beare witneſſe, oꝛ geue euidence.
Dare teſtimonium. Cic. To depoſe: to witneſſe.
Dare teſtimonium per tabulas. Quintil.
Dare teſtimonium iudici. Cic.
Eleuare teſtimonia. Quintil. To diſcredite witneſſes and depoſitions.
Eſſe teſtimonio. Cic. To witneſſe.
Cui rei teſtimonio ſunt literæ, quas Buſſenius ad me miſit. Cic. wherof the letters be witneſſes, &c.
Sunt in eã rem teſtimonia. Cic. There be witneſſes of that matter.
Habere teſtimonium alicuius rei. Plancus Ciceroni.
Perhibere teſtimonium alicuius rei. Colum. To beare witneſſe of a thynge.

Refellere teſtimonia & teſtes. Cic. To confute witneſſes & depoſitions.
Reddere teſtimonium. Quintil. To beare witneſſe.
Tribuere teſtimonium virtutis alicuius. Cicero. To beare witneſſe of ones vertue.
¶ Nomine deorum ſancta teſtimoniorum fides. Cic. Credite of witneſſes confirmed by an othe.
Teſtor, teſtâris, teſtâtus ſum, teſtâri. Cic. To beare witneſſe: to witneſſe. To call to witneſſe. To pray to god. To ſhew and declare manifeſtly: to denounce: to tel openly: to auouch: to affirme: to make his laſt will or teſtament.
Teſtata eſt gaudia cantu. Ouid.
Carmina teſtantia mores. Ouid. Bearyng witneſſe of.
¶ Teſtari. Liu. To call to witneſſe.
Neque culpa hoc euenisſe diſsidium mea, id teſtor deos. Terent. I take god to witneſſe therof.
Teſtor deos deásque immortales, veſtrasq; maximè mentes. Cic. I call all the goddes and goddeſſes to witneſſe.
Superos teſtatus. Ouid. Sydera teſtor. Virg.
Ipſus tete per ſuperos omnes teſtatur. Plaut. He coniureth you, or beſeecheth you in the name of god & all ſaintes.
Per ſydera teſtor. Virg.
Teſtari Deum de re aliqua. Cic.
¶ Teſtari aliquem. Cic. To take one to witneſſe.
¶ Teſtari. Cic. To denounce: to avouche or affirme.
¶ Teſtatus quondam per edictum. Sueton. Declaryng once by proclamation.
¶ Vniuſcuiuſq; indulgentiam in ſuos teſtarer. Cic.
¶ Teſtari. Liu. To make a teſtament or laſt will.
Voluntatem ſuam teſtari. Florentinus. To declare before witneſſe what his laſt will is.
Teſtâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Openly proued and knowen of all men: ſure: certayne: as it weare tried by witneſſe. vt Res teſtata. Cic. A thyng notoriouſly knowen.
Clara atque teſtata res. Cic.
Amor teſtatus populo. Ouid. well knowen of the people.
Probitas teſtata in omne tempus. Ouid. well knowen and tried, &c.
Clarum, teſtatum, peruulgatum. Cic.
Nota & teſtata res. Cic.
Actis populi Romani teſtatum. Plin. witneſſed or confirmed in the actes of the Romaynes.
Vt teſtatum apud animum tuum relinquam quid ſenſerim. Cic. That I may leaue a ſure witneſſe in your conſcience what my minde was.
Religione teſtatũ. Cic. Approued, alowed, or confirmed with an othe.
Redigere aliquid in teſtatum. Vlpianus. To put into Regeſters or writyng of record.
¶ Quo teſtatior eſſet pœna improborum. Cæſar.
Teſtátio, onis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Liu. Quint. witneſſe bearing.
Teſtatò, pen. prod. Aduerbium: vt Teſtatò conuenire debitorem. Vlpian. To talke with his debtour before witneſſe.
Teſtatò aliquid denuntiare alicui. Vlpianus. To ſhew one playnely or openly before witneſſe.
¶ Teſtatò decedere. Paulus. To die after his will made.
Cui opponitur Inteſtato decedere. Paul. To die vnteſtate.
Teſtamentum, teſtamenti, n. g. Cic. A teſtament or laſt will.
Libertas teſtamentorum. Quint.
Subiector teſtamentorum. Cic. A ſubourneur of willes.
Improbum teſtamentum, Vide IMPROBVS.
Inofficioſum teſtamentum, Vide INOFFICIOSVS.
¶ Cauere teſtamento, Vide CAVEO.
Componere teſtamentum. Cic. To make a teſtament.
Conſcribere teſtamentum. Cic.
Facere teſtamentum. Cic.
Irritum teſtamentum facere. Cic.
Habere factionem teſtamenti. Cic. To haue power to make a wyll.
Improbare teſtamentum, Vide IMPROBVS.
Teſtamento tutorem inſtitui, vel fieri, aut creari. Liu. To be apoynted gardian by teſtament.
Mutare teſtamentum. Cic. To chaunge his will.
Nuncupatum teſtamentum, Vide NVNCVPO.
Obſignare teſtamentum. Cic.
Relinquere teſtamento. Cicero. To leaue to one by his laſt wyll.
Reſignare teſtamentum. Horat. To vnſeale a teſtament.
Ruptum & Ratum teſtamentum, contraria. Cic.
Supponere & ſubijcere teſtamenta. Cic. To ſubourne falſe willes.
Supponere falſa teſtamenta. Cic.
Teſtamentárius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to a teſtament.
Teſtamentariæ tabellæ, & Teſtamentaria lex.
Adoptio teſtamentaria. Plin.
Teſtamentárius, rij, maſc. gen. Subſtantiuum. Cic. A forger of teſtamentes.
¶ Teſtamentarius. Calliſtratus. A maker of teſtamentes: a notarie.
Teſtíficor, pen. cor. teſtificáris, teſtificári. Cicero. To beare witneſſe: to confirme: to teſtifie.
Vt teſtificor ſæpe. Cic.
Teſtificor me à te rogatum. Cic.
Teſtificor me expertem belli fuiſſe. Cic.
Teſtificari ſententiam ſuam. Cic.
Teſtificari aliquid cum ſumma hominum frequentia. Cic.
Teſtificari Deum. Cic. To take god to wytneſſe: to ſweare by God.
Teſtificâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. wytneſſed: teſtified.
Lingua teſtificata deum. Ouid. A tongue that called God to witneſſe.
Teſtificatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A wytneſſe bearing: a prouing by wytneſſe.
Repudiatæ reiectæq; legationis ab Antonio, manebit teſtificatio ſempiterna. Cic. There ſhall remaine perpetuall wytneſſe, &c.
Cum ſumma teſtificatione tuorum in ſe officiorum. Cicer. with meruailous declaration of your pleaſures towarde him.
Teſtificator, toris. He that beareth witneſſe.
Teſtudo, pen. prod. teſtũdinis, fœm. gen. Plin. A fiſhe called a Torteiſe.
¶ Teſtudo. Cæſar. An enginne of warre to beate downe walles, whiche was made of bourdes, and couered ouer with rawe leather or other thynges that wouide not burne: within was a peece of tymber with a hooke of Iron, by ſtrengthe of men to pull ſtones out of a walle. It was alſo the holdyng of ſouldiours targates cloſe together ouer their heades like a rooke, in approchyng nere to walles or gates.
Antecedebat teſtudo pedum ſexaginta, æquandi loci cauſa facta. Cæſar de oppugnatione Maſſiliæ.
¶ Teſtudo. Liu. Vide Facere teſtudinem in FACIO.
Sublatis ſupra capita ſcutis, continuatiſq; ita inter ſe, teſtudine facta ſubibant. Liu.
Acuta teſtudo. Martial. when an hedgehogge wrappeth it ſelfe rounde that he can not be touched for prickels.
¶ Teſtudo. Cic. The bealy of a lute: A lute whiche ſomewhat reſembleth a Torteiſe his ſhelle.
Blanda teſtudo. Claud.
Callida teſtudo reſonare ſeptem neruis. Horat.
Caua teſtudo. Horat. An holow lute.
¶ Teſtudines. Virg. Cic. Rookes or vaultes of houſes.
¶ Thalami culti teſtudine. Ouid. Chambers adourned with plaiſteting.
Teſtudineâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Holow, or bowyng lyke a vaulte, or lyke the ſhell of a Torteiſe.
Teſtudineatum tectum. Colum. A vaulted rooke.
Teſtudíneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Made holowe lyke a vaulte: belonging to a Torteiſe.
Teſtudineum hexaclinon. Martial. Made like a vaulte.
Teſtudineus gradus. Plaut. A ſlowe pace: a knayues pace.
Teſtus, huius teſtus, maſc. gen. Caro. A panne vnder whiche thinges are baken.
Tetanothra, pen. prod. tetanothrorum, neut. gen. Plin. Medicines wherewith the face is made ſmooth without wrynkles.
Tetanus, tetáni, m. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A kynde of crampe: ſtiffnelle of the ſynewes not able to bowe.

Tetáni-

Tetánicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. That hath that kinde of crampe.
Tetartæus,Adiectiuum,Quartanus.Colum. Of the fourth.
Tetartemorion,Græca dictio, quadrantem ſignificans.Plin.
Teter, tetra,tetrum.Plautus. Foule : ſtynking : cruell : horrible : naught : miſchieuous.
Abſynthia tetra.Lucret. Aqua teterrima.Horat.
Tetra & immanis bellua.Cic.
Cadauera tetra.Lucret. Rotten and ſtinkyng carcaſſes.
Cauſa teterrima belli.Horat. a moſt wicked cauſe of warre.
Colores tetri fœda ſpeeie.Lucret. Foule ill fauoured colours,lothſome to beholde.
Cruciatus teter.Cic. Diſcordia tetra.Horat.
Facinus tetrum.Seneca. An horrible acte.
Homo teter.Sulpitius ad Ciceronem.
Hyems teterrima.Cælius ad Ciceronem. A very ſharpe and colde wynter.
Libido tetra.Horat. Moſt filthy leachery.
Morbus teter.Catull.
Nox tetra nimborum.Lucret. A darke tempeſtuous night.
Odor teter.Colum. A foule ſtinkyng ſauour.
Ore tetro ſpirans flammas.Lucret.
Sanguinis tetri profluuium.Lucret. Of corrupt blood,&c.
Sapor teter.Lucret. Sententia tetra.Lucret.
Spiritus teter.Horat. A ſtinkyng breath.
Tenebræ terræ.Cic. Horrible darkeneſſe.
Vlcera tetra.Lucret.
Perditorum teterrimus.Cic. Of all naughtie villaynes the moſt wicked.
Teter in aliquem.Cic. Cruell towarde one.
Tetrè,tétrius,teterrimè,Aduerbium.Cic. Sharpely : cruelly : wickedly.
Tetro,aui,are. To defile.
Tetra, Latinè dicitur Quatuor. Foure.
Tetradôrum,pen.prod.Plin. Of foure handefull breadth.
Tetradrachma,tetradrachmæ,vel Tetradrachmum,tetradrachmi.Liu. A coyne of the value of foure groates,eight to an ounce.
Tetragônus, pen. prod. ſiue Tetragônum. That hath foure corners.
Tetragrámmaton,pen.corr.genitiuus pluralis,id eſt, quatuor literarum:vt Nomen tetragrammaton. The greate name of God that the Iewes compte vneſſable,it is Iehouah.
Tetrobolum, A coyne beyng foure Oboli lackyng the thyrde parte of a drachma:ii.d.ob.q.
Tetrametrum,pen.cor.dicitur metrum quatuor pedum.
Tetrarcha,tetrarchæ,m.gen.Cic. The gouernour of the fourth parte of a realme.
Tetrarchia,tetrarchiæ,fœm.gen.Cic. The gouernance of the fourth parte of a realme.
Tetraſtichon,pen.cor.Græcis dicitur , quum tantùm quatuor verſibus ſententia comprehenditur:vt Diſtichon, quum duobus.Martial.
Tetrachordium,dij,n.g. An inſtrument of foure ſtrynges.
Tetrametrum. A kynde of meter of foure feete.
Tetrapharmacon. A medicine made of foure thynges.
Tetraſyllabum. Of foure ſyllables.
Tetrao,onis,m.g. The birde called a Buſtarde.
Tetricus, pen.cor.Virg. A rough hill in Italy harde to goe on.
Tetrici dicti ſunt homines.Martial. Sower and vnpleaſant men,harde to away with.
Ruſticus tetricus.Colum. A rude peſant and crabbe of the countrey.
Luſtra tetrica.Stat.
Puellæ tetricæ.Ouid. Sower damſels.
Tetrícitas,pen.cor.tetricitâtis,fœm.gen.Ouid. Sowernelle or ſadneſſe of countenance.
Tetrinno,aui,are. To ſwimme like a ducke.
Teuchitis,Plin. A certayne ruſhe.
Teucrion.Plin. An hearbe like germander : ſome take it for Pimpernell.
Teuthalis, pen.cor.teuthálidos, Herba,quam alij polygonaton appellant,alij polygonon.Plin.
Teuthrion.Plin. An hearde called alſo Polyon.



Texo,téxis,téxui vel texi,textum,téxere.Terent. To weane, or to wynde thyrcade:to make:to builde:to write:to gather:to ornate.
Veſtes texere.Tibull. Fiſcellam texit hibiſco.Virg.
Flores texere.Ouid. To make garlandes of flowers.
Baſilicam texere.Cic. To builde a palaice.
Carina texitur ſuis coſtis.Ouid.
Nauigium texere.Plin. To make a ſhippe.
Nidos texere.Quint.
Sepes texendæ.Virgil. Hedges to be made.
¶ Cauſas texere lethi.Propert. To worke and procure cauſes of death.
Epiſtolas texere.Cic. To write epiſtles.
Texere opus.Cic. To make a worke.
Plagas texere.Cic. To knitte nettes.
Textus,Participium.Virg. wouen:platted:wounden one within an other.
Adamas textus.Seneca.
Iter textum cæcis parietibus.Virgil. A darke way harde to hitte on by reaſon of many croſſe walles.
Textus,huius textus,m.g.Plin. A weauyng.
Textum,texti,n.g.Martial. A thinge that is wouen.
Textum orationis,pro Stylo.Quintil. A ſtyle:the maner of ones woordes and ſpeakyng.
Vimineum textum.Martial. A panier made of Oſiers.
Illuſtre textum coronæ.Stat. A goodly garlande.
Pretioſa texta.Ouid.
Pinea texta carinæ.Catull. A ſhippe made of pine plankes ſet together.
Clypei non enarrabile textum.Virg. A targate ſo cunnyngly wrought as one can not with tongue declare.
Téxtilis,& hoc téxtile,penult.corr.Cicero. That is weaued or wounden.
Textilia ſerta.Martial. Garlandes made of diuers flowers.
Textilis veſtis.Lucret.
Auro textili fulgens monile.Seneca. Gliſteryng with golde threades wrought in it.
Textilis pictura.Cic. Imbroderyng : tapeſtrie worke.
Textilis peſtis.Cic. The ſhirte that was cauſe of Hercules his death.
Textilis vmbra palmitis.Mart. The ſhadow of a vyne laied in order on a frame.
Téxtile,textilis,n.g.Subſtantiuum.Liu. A thyng wouen.
Textor,textôris,m.gen.Iuuenal. A weauer : one that windeth or platteth.
Textórius,Adiect.Seneca. Perteinyng to a weauer.
Textrix,textrícis,pen.prod.fœm.gen.Tibul. A woman wooryng in a frame or ſtoole.
Textûra,textúræ,fœm.gen.pen.prod. A weauyng.
Tenuis textura.Lucret.
Textrîna,textrínæ,f.g.pen.prod.Cic. A weauers ſhoppe: the crafte of weauyng.Plin.
Textrînum,textríni,n.g.pen.prod.Cic. A weauers ſhoppe.
Textim. In weauyng or wyndyng vp.

## T H

Thalamus, thálami,pen.cor.maſ.gen.Virg. A bedde chamber where the huſbande and wyfe doth lie.
Certamen thalami.Ouid. when many contende to mary one woman.
Conſors thalami.Ouid. A wyfe,or an huſbande.
Cultus thalamus ebore & teſtudine.Ouid.
Geniales thalami.Claud.
Iugales.Valer.Flac. Wyde chambers.
Marmoreus thalamus.Virg.
Vidui thalami.Valer.Flac. Solitarie chambers where the huſbande is abſent.
¶ Apparare thalamos.Seneca.
Expertam thalami vitam degere.Virg. To liue vnmaried.
Fœlici thalamo dotare aliquam.Seneca. To procure one a good mariage.
Habet illum thalamus.Virgil. He lieth in his mariage bedde.
Eundem thalamum ineamus.Ouid. Let vs mary together.

Inuadere thalamum alicuius. Virg. To ranish ones wyfe.
Lædere thalamos ſtupro. Seneca. To lie with an other mans wyfe.
Miſcere thalamos. Seneca.
Petere thalamos. Ouid. To deſire the mariage of a wemã.
Tenere thalamos alicuius. Seneca. To be maried to one.
Pudicos thalamos violare. Ouid.
Thalamus, pro alueolis apum. Virg. A bee hiene.

**Thalaſsicus** color. Plaut. A colour like the waues of the ſea: a blew colour.

**Thaláſſinus**, pen. cor. Idem ivt Veſtis thalaſsina. Lucret. A garment of blew colour.

**Thalaſſio**, thalaſſiónis, maſcu. gen. Martial. A ſonge at a mariage, Vide TALASSIO.

**Thaláſſius**, thaláſſij, maſcu. gen. Idem. Liu. Catul.

**Thalaſſus**, thalaſſi, maſ. gen. Idem. Martial.

**Thalictrum**. Plin. An hearbe that ſome call Argentine, hauyng leaues like Coriander, but ſomwhat groſſer, more fattie, and a ſtalke like a Poppie.

**Thalli**. Colum. The middle ſtalke of oinions and garlike betweene the blades and the rootes.

**Thanatos**, Latinè mors dicitur, à quo Athánatos, immortalis.

**Thapſia**. An hearbe like to Fenel, with a yealow flower and flatte rounde ſeede.

**Tharia**. Pickell wherin fiſh is ſalted and kepte.

**Thaſia**. An almonde.

**Thauina**. A merueile or miracle.

**Theatrum**, theátri, n. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A theatre: a place made halfe rounde, where people aſſembled to beholde playes. Somtime the multitude that beholdeth: Somtime the fight or play ſet foorth in that place.
Fundamenta alta theatri. Virg.
Cuneatum theatrum, Vide CVNEVS.
Arcto theatro ſtipata Roma Horat.
Magna theatra. Lucret. Marmoreum theatrum. Ouid.
Curua theatra. Ouid.
Feſta theatra. Ouid. wherin playes are ſet foorthe on feſtiuall dayes.
In theatro ac ſpectaculis. Cic.
Habere theatrum ſanè bellum. Cic.
¶ Commouere theatrum. Quint. To moue the people that beholde the fight.
Tunc commouendum eſt theatrum. Quintil. Pro ipſis ſpectatoribus.
Spiſſa theatra. Horat. Beholders ſtanding thicke together.
Clamoſi turba theatri. Stat.
Theatra tota reclamant. Cic. All the people beholdyng the fightes crie out againſt it.
Verſari in theatro, per tranſlationem. Cic. To liue or be in an open place, where all men doo beholde him.
Ingenij theatrum. Cic. A place or mattier wherin one ſheweth and declareth his witte.
Theatrum virtutis, conſcientia. Cic. The chief place where vertue is ſeen and beholden, is a mans owne conſcience.
Maioribꝰ theatris ꝓpoſitæ alicuius virtutes. Cic. Ones vertues beyng ſeen and beholden of greater companies.
Magnũ theatrum habet iſta prouincia. Cic. This prouince or charge hath many that doo beholde it.
Magno theatro ſpectata familiaritas. Cic. Familiaritie well knowen and ſeen of many men.

**Theátricus**, penul. cor. Adiectiuum, nomen poſſeſſiuum. That perteineth to a theatre. vt Spectacula theatrica.

**Theatrális**, & hoc theatrâle, pen. prod. Idem. Plin. iunior.
Theatrales conſeſſus. Cic.
Humanitas indecora & theatralis. Quintil.
Lex theatralis. Quintil. Operæ theatrales. Tacit.

**Theatrídium**, theatrídij, n. g. Diminutiuũ forma Græca à theatro. Varro. A little theatre.

**Theca**, thecæ, fœm. gen. Varro. A caſe: a ſheath or ſcabberd: a boxe.
Grani theca, gluma. Varro. The huſe or pill that corne groweth in.
Theca calamaria. Martial. A penner.
Theca nummaria. Cic. A bagge for money.
Thecæ vaſorum. Cic. Caſes.

**Thelygonum**, ni, n. gen. pen. cor. Plin. An hearbe hauyng bearies like an olive: gratia dei.

**Thelyphonon**, pen. cor. Plin. An hearbe the roote whereof doth kill Scorpions. Aconitum primum. Geſnerus.

**Thelypteris**, huius thelypteris, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Plin. She ferne or female ferne.

**Thema**, thématis, pen. cor. ne. gen. Latinè poſitum, ſiue poſitio dicitur.
Thema, Controuerſiæ declamandæ argumentum. Quintil. A theame: an argument: a mattier propoſed to be written or diſputed of.
¶ Thema. Sueton. A figure ſet by an aſtronomer, contaynyng the ſtate of heauen and the planets at any certaine time.

**Thenſa**, thenſæ, fœm. gen. Cic. An halowed carte or chariot.
In thenſa & puluinari efferuntur cadauera, principum. B.

**Theogonia**, theogóniæ, Deorum origo dicitur. Cic.

**Theologia**, æ, fœm. gen. Diuinitie: ſcience of god and heauenly thynges.

**Theologus**, theólogi, maſcu. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A diuine: a profeſſour of diuinitie.

**Theoninus**, Adiectiuum à nomine proprio Theon. Of or like the rayler Theon. vt Dente Theonino rodere. Horat. To backebite or rayle at.

**Theophilus**, Pius, amans Dei. Deuoute: louyng God.

**Theorema**, pen. prod. theorématis, neut. gen. Latinè ſpeculatio dicitur. Cic. Speculation.

**Theorétice** ars. Quintil. A ſcience ſpeculatiue needynge no practice.

**Theos**, Deus Latinè dicitur. God.

**Theotocos**. The mother of god.

**Theriaca**, theríacæ, pen. cor. Plin. Triakle.

**Therioma**, pen. prod theriómatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Celſus. A ſore of the priuie members, wherby all the partes there aboute are corrupted.

**Theriotrophium**, phij, n. g. pen. prod. Varro. A parke where wylde beaſtes are kepte.

**Theriſtrum**, theriſtri, n. gen. A thinne veyle that the women of Paleſtine weare in hotte weather.

**Thermæ**, thermarum, plura. num. Martial. Bathes of hotte water.

**Thérmulæ**, pen. cor. thermularum, Diminutiuum. Martia. Little bathes.

**Thermopola**, thermopólæ, pen. prod. maſcu. g. A cooke that ſelleth hotte meate.

**Thermopolium**, thermopolij, neu. gen. Plaut. A place where hotte meates and drinkes weare ſolde: a place where cookes dwell in a citie.

**Thermopôto**, thermopótas, pen. prod. thermopotâre. Plaut. To drinke hotte and warme drinke.

**Theſaurus**, theſauri, maſcu. gen. Paulus iuriſc. Treaſure: abundance.
Intacti theſauri Arabum. Horat.
Theſaurus defoſſus ſub lecto. Cic.
Latet in theſauris. Cic.
Habere theſauros alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni.
Obruere theſaurum alicubi. Cic. To burie his treaſure in the grounde.
Recludere theſauros tellure. Virgil. To digge riches out of the grounde.
Suppeditare alicui aliquid è theſauris ſuis. Cic.
¶ Theſaurus copiarum. Plaut. Abundance of riches.
Theſaurus rerum omnium, memoria. Cic. Memorie is the treaſure houſe of all thynges.
Illos locos tanquam theſauros aliquos argumentorum notatos habet. Cic.
Repoſitus theſaurus. Quintil. Treaſure layed vp.
¶ Theſaurum ſtupri teneo. Plaut.
Theſaurus mali. Plaut. Abundance of euill.
¶ Condere aliquid in theſauros cauernarum. Plin. To hide in holow places in the grounde.
¶ Condere cibum in theſauros maxillarum. Plin. To hyde meate in their mouth and cheekes to eate after by little and little.

Theſau-

Thesaurárius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to treasure. vt Thesaurarij fures. Plautus.

Thesaurizáre. To gather treasure.

Theta, Nomen est literæ Græcæ, quæ iudicibus Græcorum erat nota condẽnationis, ꝙ ea sit prima dictionis θάνατος quæ mortem significat: vnde Martialis vocat mortiferum theta.

Thlaspi, siue, vt alijs placet, Thlaspidion. Plin. An hearbe called also Nasturcium tectorum, Capsella, and Scandulacium: It hath the smacke of mustarde seede, and therfore it is called Sinapi rusticum.

Thoes. Plin. A kynde of woulfes in Aethiope.

Tholos, Græca dictio. Virgil. A scochen in the middes of a timber vaute where the postes reste. The sildyng or holow rouke of an house. A pinacle: a tabernacle.

Thomices. Lyches of hempe wherewith halters be made. Also litle bolsters whiche men weare whan they cary burdens, for kreatyng their neckes or shonlders with cordes.

Thorax, thorâcis, pen.prod.masculi.gen. Plin. The breast or bulke of a man.

¶ Thorax. Iuuenal. A placarde: a stomacher.

Subuculæ thorax laneus. Sueton. The woullen placarde of my peticote.

¶ Thorax. Plin. A curete or breastplate: a coarselet: any harnesse for the bodie.

Thoraca simul cum pectore rupit. Virg.

Ahenus thorax. Virg.

Nexilis thorax. Stat. Perfossus thorax. Virg.

Rutilus. Valer. Flac.

Thorâca, thorâcæ, f.g. Idem. Ab accusatiuo Græco thoracá.

Thoracâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plinius. That weareth curets or breastplates.

Thrauston. One kinde of the gumme Ammoniacum. Plin.

Threcidica, pen.cor. threcidicorum, neut.gen. Arma gladiatoria. Cicero.

Threnos, Græca dictio, quæ lamentum quod in funeribus fit, significat. A lamentation at burialles.

Threnodia. A mournyng songe.

Thria. The leaues of figge trees.

Thronus, throni, masculi.gen. A throne: the seate of a kyng or emperour.

Thryallis, huius thryallidis, fœm.gen. Plin. The hearbe called Rosecampine.

Thryps, thrypis, m.g. Plin. A little woorme breedyng in timber. A little tyrde. A mothe.

Thunnus, Genus piscis marini. Dicitur & thynnus. Horat. The fish called a Tunie.

Thurianus. A certayne seasith.

Thus, thuris. Plin. Frankensence.

Acerra thuris. Ouid.

Mica thuris. Plin. Acerui thuris. Ouid.

Vindemia thuris. Plin. Candidum thus. Plin.

Eoum thus. Stat. Easterne frankensence.

Flaua thura. Ouid.

Incana thura glebis. Stat. Mammosum thus. Plin.

Masçula thura. Virgil.

Niliacum thus. Stat. Frankensence brought out of Aegipt.

Odoratum thus. Plin.

Pia thura. Iuuenal. Frankensence burned in sacrifice.

Sabæum thus. Virg.

¶ Sacri thuris honore dignari aliquem. Ouid.

Blanda thura dare. Tibull. To offer insence to obtayne fauour.

Incendere thura & odores. Cic.

Ingerere thura aris, Vide INGERO.

Litare thure. Persius.

Ministrare thura. Ouid. Sabæi mittunt thura. Virg.

Placare deos thure. Horat.

Tribuere alicui honores thuris. Ouid. To honour with burnyng incense.

Thúreus, Adiect. Of frankensence. vt Thurea planta. Colum.

Dona thurea. Virg.

Flamma thurea. Stat.

Grana thurea. Ouidius.

Thúrifer, pen.cor. thurífera, thuriferum, pen.cor. That bryngeth frankensence. vt Saba thurifera. Plin.

Aræ thuriferæ. Stat. Gentes thuriferæ. Plin.

Indus thurifer. Ouid.

Regio thurifera. Plin.

Thuricremus. pen.cor. Adiectiuum. That burneth frankensence. vt Aræ thuricremæ. Virg. On whiche frankensence is burned.

Foci thuricremi. Ouid.

Thurílegus, penult.corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That gathereth frankensence.

Thuríbulum, thuríbuli, n.gen. penult.cor. Cicero. A censar.

Thurifico, aui, are. To make perfume: to sence.

Thúsculum, thúsculi, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

Thyasus, thyasi, pen.corr. masculi.gen. Saltatio & chorea dicitur, quæ Baccho exhibebatur. Virgil. A daunce dedicated to Bacchus.

Thymbra, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Sauorie.

Olens thymbra. Stat.

Gelidæ vmbracula thymbræ. Stat.

Thymelici. Players in interludes: common or open daunsers.

Thymiama, pen.prod. thymiámatis, pen.cor.n.gen. A coote perfume.

Thymum. A warte as great as a beane.

Thymus, masculi.gen. vel Thymum, thymi. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Thyme.

Dulcior thymo. Virgil.

Cecropium thymum. Virgil.

Apes pascuntur thymo. Virgil.

Redolentque thymo fragrantia mella. Virg.

Suffire thymo. Virgil.

Thymítes, pen.prod. Vinum ex thymo confectum: ea forma dictum vt Absynthites. Columel. A wyne made of Thyme.

Thyminus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Mel thyminum. Columel. Made of Thyme.

Thymôsus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Ful of Thyme. vt Thymosum mel. Plin.

Thynnus, Piscis. Dicitur & Thunnus. Vide suo loco.

Thyridion. A wicket, or little doore.

Thyrsus, thyrsi, masculi.gen. Plin. The stalke of Lettuse or other hearbes that may be eaten, or of any hearbe what so euer it be. Fragiles thyrsi. Stat.

Pampinei. Claud. Teretes. Stat.

Virentes fronde thyrsi. Ouid.

¶ Thyrsus, Hasta aculeata, hederis obtecta, quam in Orgijs Bacchicis quatiebãt. Tacit. A Iauelin wrapped with Ivy that the flocke of drunken harlottes bore in Bacchus his sacrifice.

Graui thyrso metuendus Liber. Horat.

Quatere thyrsum. Seneca.

Leuem thyrsum vibrare manu. Seneca.

¶ Thyrsus, per translationem pro stimulo & incitamento. Lucretius. The incityng of a furie or ardent motion.

Tiara, tiáræ, fœm.gen. vel Tiaras, tiaræ, m.g. pen.prod. Virg. A rounde ornament for the head, whiche princes, priestes, and women of olde time ware in Persia.

Phrygia tiara. Iuuenal. Purpurea tiara. Ouid.

Sacer tiaras. Virgil. Barbarus tiaras. Claudian.

Tibi, datiuus à Tu pronomine, Vide suo loco.

Tibia, tibiæ, fœm.gen. Cels. The legge, shanke, or shinne bone.

¶ Tibia. Cic. A shalme, pype, flute, or recorder.

Modulatè canentes tibiæ. Cic.

Cantus tibiarum. Quintil. The playing on pipes or recorders: the melodie of, &c.

¶ Multifora buxo tibia. Senec. Caua tibia. Lucret.

Concionatoria tibia, Vide CONCIONOR.

Curua tibia. Virgil. Incentiua tibia, & succentiua. Varro.

Ludicræ tibiæ, Vide LVDVS.

Nuptiales tibiæ. Author ad Heren.

Querulæ tibiæ cantus. Horat.

Sacrifica dulces tibia effundat modos. Seneca.

¶ Adhibere tibias epulis. Quintil.

Canere tibijs. Quintil. To play on pipes.

Canere ad tibiam, Vide CANO.

Inflare tibias. Cic. To blow a pipe or recorder.

Tibiâlis,& hoc tibiâle,pen.prod. Belongyng to legges, or to pipes : meete to make pipes of. vt Calamus tibialis.Plin.

Tibiâle,tibiâlis,pen.prod.neut.gen.Suet. The neather ſtocke of an hoſe.

Tibiale militis.Paulus iuriſconſ.a legge harneſſe:a greaue.

Tibîcen,pen.prod.tibícinis, pen.corr.maſc.gen.Cic. He that bloweth a trumpet, or playeth on a ſhalme , or flute. Any minſtrell.

Tibicen ſine tibijs canere non poteſt.Cic.

¶ Tibicines.Iuuenal.Proppes:ſtayes:thynges that vnderſet:little poſtes or pillars that ſtay vp an houſe. Nos vrbem colimus tenui tibicine fultam.Iuuen.

Tibícina,tibícinæ,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Martial. A woman playing on a flute or ſhalme.

Tibiluſtria. Dayes on which men wente with trumpets,as it weare in procellion,aboute their landes.

Tibin. A baſket or caſket , made of wickers , bulruſhes, or barkes of trees.

Tibini. Tunes made with ſhalmes.

Tignus, tigni,maſcu.gen.& Tignum,tigni.Cæſar. A beame or a rafter of an houſe that beareth vp the rooke.

Arrectaria tigna.Vitruuius.

Polire tigna.Claud. Læuia radere tigna.Lucret.

¶ Tignum.Vlpian. Any timber that ſerueth for buildyng, or any rayle,proppe,or ſtake to ſet vp a vyne.

Tignárius,Adiectiuũ. Of or pertaynyng to rafters,or timber. vt Tignarius faber.Cic.

Tigillum,tigilli,n.g.Diminutiuum.Liu. A little rafter.

Ianua ſuffixa tigillo. Catull.

Tigris, huius tigris vel tígridis, pen.corr. fœm.gen.Plin. A beaſt of wounderfull ſwifteneſſe called a Tyger.

Armeniæ tigres.Virgil.

Aſpera tigris.Horat. Atra tigris.Virg.

Maculoſæ tigridis forma.Ouid.

Peſsima tigris.Virgil.

Rabidæ tigres.Virg. Variæ.Seneca.

Sæuæ.Ouid. Virgatæ.Seneca.

¶ Tigrides,plurali numero dixit Author Philomelæ.

Tigrinus,penult.prod.Adiectiuũ. Of or like a tiger. vt Menſæ tigrinæ.Plin. Tables that haue a grayne like the colour or fachion of a Tyger.

Tilia,tiliæ.Plin. A tree bearyng fruite as greate as a beane, rounde and longe,in whiche are ſeedes like to arage ſeede: ſome call it Teyle.

Leuis tilia.Virgil. Molles tiliæ.Ouid.

Pinguis tilia.Virg.

Tiliáceus,Adiectiuum. Of that tree.

Timeo, times,tímui,timêre.Terent. To feare.

Timet omnia.Terent.

¶ Timeo te.Ouid. I feare the leſt thou wilt hurte me.

Timere caſum.Martialis. To be afrayde to fall.

Fraudem timere.Ouid. Quid tuta times?Ouid.

Iram numinis timere.Ouid.

¶ Timeo tibi.Terentius. I am afearde on thy behalfe leaſt ſome hurte will come to thee.

Malè timere alicui.Vide MALVS.

Timeo mihi abs te.Cic. I feare leaſt thou wilt hurt mee.

Sibi timere.Virg.

Timeo furem tauro.Iuuenal. I feare the thiefe will ſteale my oxe.

Nec timui de morte.Ouid. Neyther did I feare that he would kill himſelfe.

De Repub.valde timeo.Cicer. I am greatly afearde of the common weale leaſt it ſhall take ſome harme.

De vita , ſi paratior ab exercitu eſſes, timuiſſem.Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Timet ne deſeras ſe.Terent.

Timeo ne non impetrem.Cic. I feare leaſt I ſhall not obtayne it.

Timere pro capite amiciſsimo.Plin.iunior. To be in feare for:to be carefull or ſolicitous for.

Timeo quid ſiet.Plaut. I feare what this mattier is.

Timeo miſer,quam hic mihi nunc rem nuntiet.Terent. I feare whether that I am , what newes he will now tell mee.



Timeo quidnam pro magnitudine rerum , dignum eloqui poſsim.Cic. I doubte what I can be able to vtter worthy the weight and importance of the mattiers.

Timeo quemadmodum hæc explicari poſsint.Brutus Cicer.

Nunc iſtic quid agatur , magnopere timeo.Cicero. I feare greatly,or I am in great feare,&c.

Quid poſſem timebam.Cic.

Hæc quò ſint eruptura timeo.Cic.

Timeo vt ſuſtineas.Cic. I feare or doubte you wyll not be able to beare it.

¶ Timeri,Paſsiuum.Martialis, -& colono
Tanquam ſus Calydonius timetur.

Bello timere.Sil.

Timens,Participium.Ouid. Fearyng.

Timens,Nomen ex participio:vt Mortis timens.Lucret.

Timendus,Aliud participium. That is to be feared.vt Armis timendus.Stat.

Dente timendus aper.Ouid.

Vox timenda.Horat. Dentes timendi.Horat.

Timidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cic. Timorous:feareful: falſeharted.

Timidum atque ignauum iudicari.Cic.

Timidus ac tremens.Cic.

Vt imbelles timidiq; videamur.Cic.

Timidus ad mortem.Cic. That is afrayed to die.

Timidi in contentionibus.Cic.

In labore militari timidus.Cic.

¶ Timidus,cum genitiuo : vt Timidus lucis.Senec. He that feareth day light.

Deorum timidus.Ouid. Afrayde to offende the gods.

Timidiores paulo.Cic. A little more timorous.

¶ Animus timidus.Cic.

Conciones timidiſsimæ.Cic.

Homo timidus.Cic.

Ocellis timidis veſtem prætendere.Ouid.

Paſſus timidi.Virg.

Pectus timidum.Ouid.

Pede timido fugere.Ouid.

Pudor timidus.Ouid. Fearefull bafhfulneſſe.

Turba timidiſsima columbæ.Ouid.

Timide,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic. Timorouſly: fearefully: ſhamefully:baſhfully:nothyng boldely;with a faynte heartte.

Nequid abiectè,nequid timidè,nequid ignauè, nequid ſeruiliter,muliebritérue faciamus.Cic.

Timidè & Fidenter,contraria.Cic.

Credens timidé.Ouid. Doubtfully beleeuyng.

Timidè ac pedetentim ad aliquid agendum deſcendere.Cic.

Timidè hoc dicam.Cic.

Dicere modicè & timidé.Cic.

Promittere timidé.Ouid.

Timíditas,pen.cor. timiditâtis, f.g.Cic. Fearefulneſſe : baſhfulneſſe:timorouſneſſe.

Timiditas & ignauia.Cic.

Cautio mea & timiditas in cauſis.Cic.

Ingenua timiditas.Cic.

Cur ei bello propter timiditatem defuiſti? Cicer. Why waſte thou for feare abſent from that warre?

Verecundiam timiditas imitatur.Cic.

Timor,timôris,maſc.gen.Cic. Feare of ſome euill comming.

Loca plena timoris.Ouid.

Maximus timorum,metus lethi.Lucan.

Timor meus de te.Brutus ad Ciceronem. The feare that I haue for you leaſt ye be harmed.

Non timor meus de veſtra fide,ſed ſpes illorum noua.Cic.

Cæcus timor.Ouid. Durus timor.Propert.

Caſſus.Stat. Ingens timor omnibus.Stat.

Dubij timores.Stat.

Militaris timor.Plaut.

Mœſtus timor,Vide Mœſtus in MOEREO.

Solliciti timoris res plena,amor.Ouid. Loue is a thynge full of carefull feare.

Suſpenſus timor.Ouid.

¶ Abijcere timorem,Vide ABIICIO.

Afficere timore.Brut.Antonio. To put in feare : to make afearde.

Maximo

Maximo timore de nobis afficiuntur amici noſtri. Brutus. Our frendes are in greate feare for ye leaſt ſome ill come to vs.
Quem timor cohibebat cuiuſquam fidei ſuam committere ſalutem. Cæſar.
Colligere ſe ex timore. Vide COLLIGO.
Conferre timorem, Vide CONFERO.
Deponere timorem. Ouid. To lay aſide feare.
Eraſus timor ex ánimo. Seneca.
Facere timorem. Plancus Ciceroni. To make afearde.
Ferre timorem. Catull. To be in feare.
Pauido timore horruerant membra. Ouid.
Impendet belli timor, Vide IMPENDEO.
Inceſſit eos timor ne, Vide INCESSO.
Induratus timor. Liu.
Injicere timorem. Cic. To put in feare: to make afearde.
Laceſſit pectus meum timor. Seneca. I am afearde.
Lenire timorem. Virg.
Mederi timori alicuius. Ouid. To cure ones feare.
Minuere timorem alicui. Cæſar.
Mittere timorem. Virgil.
Muſſabat tacito medicina timore. Lucret. Vide MVSSO, muſſas, in MVTVS.
Omittere timorem. Cic.
Pellere timores. Virg. Perterritus timore. Cic.
Perculſus timore. Cic. Stricken with a ſodayne feare.
Ponere timorem. Ouid.
Magno timore ſum. Cic. I am in great feare.
Magno timori eſſe populis. Lucanus. To be greatly feared of people.
Tantum trahit ille timoris. Ouid. So great feare bringeth he to his enemies where ſo euer he aſſayleth them.
Anxius timor vrget ſollicitum. Virg.
Timiopolæ. Ingroſſers or regraters of markets, that bye much corne or victayle together to make it deare.
Tina, næ, fœm. gen. A great bolle, which beynge full of wine euery man might drinke as he would.
Tinctilis, Tinctor, Tinctura, &c. Vide TINGO.
Tinca, tincæ, fœ. gen. Piſcis. Auſonius. A fiſh called a tenche.
Tinea, tineæ, fœm. gen. Horat. A moth. A woorme that eateth bookes.
Puluis in lanis & veſte tineas creat. Plin.
¶ Tineæ. Plin. woormes in the beatie.
¶ Tineæ. Colum. woormes breedyng in bee hiues.
Durum tineæ genus. Virg.
Tineôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Full of mothes or woormes.
Tingo, vel tinguo, tingis, tinxi, tinctum, tíngere. Virgil. To diepe in licour: to die colours.
Comæ tingendæ in amoe. Propert. He muſt waſh his heare in, &c.
Corpus tingere ſparſa aqua. Ouid. To waſhe his bodie with caſtyng water on it.
Cultros tinxit ſanguine. Ouid.
Ferrum tingere ſanguioe. Ouid. To embrew.
Mare vbi ſolent fabri tingere ferrum. Ouid. In whiche ſmithes are wonte to diepe and temper their iron.
Tingit cutem Carinus, & tamen pallet. Mart. He paynteth his ſkinne, &c.
Tingi nardo. Martial. To be ſprinkled with the oyntmente made of Nardus.
Tingere conchylio. Cic. To die violet.
Poculis tingere aliquem. Horat. To ſwill ones ſoule in drynke: to make drunke.
Tingens, tingentis, Participium. Plin. Dyeng: colourynge.
Id tingentium officinæ ignorant. Plinius. Diers know not that.
Tinctus, Aliud participium. Died, dieped, or imbrewed. vt Spicula tincta venenis. Ouid. Dartes empoyſoned.
Lana tincta murice. Ouid. Died purple.
Pallor tinctus viola. Horat.
Murice tincta veſtis. Martial. A purple garment.
Tunica ſanguine tincta. Cic. A coate imbrewed in blond.
Tincta in aceto ſpongia. Cell. A ſponge dieped in vineger.
Senſu tincta verba. Quintil. woordes full of ſenſe, or pithie in ſenſe.
Tincti ærugine verſus. Martial. Ruſtie verſes.
Tinctus elegantia patris puer. Cic. A childe indued with the grace and dexteritie that his father had before him.
Tinctûrus, pen. prod. Participium, vt Sanguine tincturus cultros. Ouid.
Tinctus, huius tinctus. Plin. A dieng, diepyng, or imbrewing.
Tinctûra, tinctúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A dyeng or ſtaynynge.
Tinctilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That with whiche any thyng is died.
Tinnio, tinnis, tinnîui, tinnîtum, tinnîre, pen. prod. Varr. To rynge or make a ſowne as metall doth.
Expecto Octauij concionem, maximè autem ecquid Dolabella tinniat. Cic.
Aures tinniunt ſonitu ſuopte. Catull. My eares rynge of themſelfe.
Tinnitûrus, penult. prod. Participium. Suetonius. That ſhal rynge.
Tinnítus, huius tinnítus, maſcu. gen. penult. prod. Plinius. A ryngyng.
Acutus tinnitus. Ouid. A ſmall ſhrill tingyng.
Aeris tinnitibus ſonat Rhodope. Ouid.
Arguta cauis tinnitibus æra. Sil.
Tenues tinnitus. Catull.
Ciere tinnitus. Virg.
Tinnimentum, tinnimenti, Idem quod Tinnitus. Plaut.
Tínnulus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. Sharpe in ſowne: ſhrill tingynge. vt Vox tinnula. Catull. A ſhryll ryngyng voice.
Aera tinnula. Ouid. Ryngyng.
Chordæ tinnulæ. Seneca.
Orator tinnulus. Quint. An oratour that hath a ſhryll pronuntiation or ryngyng voyce.
Tíntino, tíntinas, pen. cor. tintinâre. Catull. To rynge lyke a bell: to rynge.
Tintinnábulum, tintinnábuli, n. gen. penult. cor. Iuuenalis. A little bell.
Tintinnáculus, tintinnáculi, m. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. He that maketh a ryngyng: he that beateth a tranſgreſſour with roddes: a iether.
Tinunculus, pen. cor. Genus accipitris. Columel: A kinde of hauke: a kiſtrel or a haſtrell: a keyngall. They vſe to ſee them in pigeon houſes, to make doues to loue the place, becauſe they feare away other haukes with their ryngyng voyce.
Tipula, típulæ, pen. cor. Plaut. A water ſpyder.
Tirrhenus lapis. A ſtone whiche beynge whole ſwimmeth though it be greate, when it is broken euery part ſinketh.
Tis, Genitiuus eſt antiquus à Tu pronomine. Plaut.
Tithymalus, tithymali, pen. cor. maſc. gen. Plin. An herbe called ſpurge, wherof are. vii. ſundrie kyndes, all hauynge milke ſharpe and bityng.
Titillo, titillas, titillâre. To tickle: to prouoke or moue pleaſantly.
Titillare, per tranſlationem. Cicero, Voluptas quaſi titillaret ſenſus. As though it did pleaſantly moue the ſenſes.
Titillari voluptate. Cic.
Titillare magis ſenſus, quàm lædere poſſunt. Lucret.
Ne vos titillet gloria. Horatius. Let not glory tickle you or moue you with the pleaſantneſſe of it.
Aſſentator titillans. Cicero.
Titillâtus, huius titillâtus, pen. prod. Plin. A tickelynge: a ſtiryng: a pleaſant mouyng.
Titillátio, titillatiônis, Idem. Cic.
Titio. titiônis, maſcu. gen. Celſ. A fyer brande, or wood that hath been on fyer.
Titiuilitium, titiuilitij, neut. gen. Plaut. A vyle thyng of no value. A rotten threade. filum putridum è tela decidens, teſtè Fulgentio.
Non emâ titiuilitio. Plaut. I wyl not geue a rotten threade for it: I wyll not geue a ſtraw for it.
Titubo, titubas, penult. corr. titubare. Quintilian. To ſtagger in ſpeakynge or goynge: to ſtumble: to trippe: to fayle in woordes.

Ille mero, ſomnóque grauis titubare videtur. Ouid.
¶ Titubare, ad animum transfertur. Plaut. To fayle or trip in woordes: to misse: to erre.
Nihil titubarunt. Cic.
Si verbo titubarint. Cic. If they trippe or fayle in a woorde.
Titubare & peccare. Cic.
Si tantulum offenſum, titubatúmque ſit. Cic. If they faile or trippe in any thyng be it neuer ſo little.
Verum illa nequid titubet. Terent. But it is to be feared leaſt ſhe trippe or misſe in any poynde.
Caue ne titubes, mandatáque frangas. Horat. See that thou trippe not or fayle not.

Titubans, pen. cor. Participium. Stumblyng: rielyng: staggeryng. vt Artus titubantes ſuſtinet ferula. Ouid.
Lingua titubante loqui. Ouidius. To falter or stagger in ſpeakynge, as one in a great feare.
Furtim mente ac lingua titubante facere aliquid. Cic.
Membra titubantia valido vino. Ouid.

Titubátus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath miſſed or staggered. vt -ueſtigia preſſo
Haud tenuit titubata ſolo. Virg.

Titubanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Stutteyngly: staggeryngly: vnconstantly.
Titubanter & inconſtanter loqui. Author ad Heren.

Titubátio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. Staggeryng: stuttyng: miſſyng in ones woordes.
Titubatio & offenſio. Author ad Herenn.

Titubántia, titubántiæ, fœm. gen. Sueton.
Titubantia oris. Sueton. Stutteinge or staggerynge in vtterance.

Titulus, tituli, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. Plin. iunior. The title or inſcription of a woorke or acte. Alſo dignitie: prayſe: honour. A monument or remembrance: a pretence.
Plurima opera incendio conſumpta reſtituit, ſed omnia ſub titulo tantum ſuo. Sueton. In his owne name.
Titulus libri. Martial.
Adhibere titulum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Decorare ſepulchrum titulis. Sil.
Indere titulos, Vide INDO.
Titulo ſignetur imago. Ouid.
¶ Titulus. Ouid. A title or name of honour or prayſe.
Naualis victoriæ vanum titulum appetiuere. Liu.
Penes C. Luctatium prioris Punici perpetrati belli titulus fuit. Liu. Luctatius had the name, title, and honour of atchiuyng the firſt warre of Carthage.
Suſtinere titulum Conſulatus. Cic.
Quos titulus hic delectat inſignis & pulcher. Cic.
Adulantes tituli. Claud. Flatteryng titles and names.
Caduci tituli, Vide CADVCVS.
Facilis titulus. Ouid. An honourable name eaſily gotten.
Inanes tituli. Horat. Vayne titles or names.
Leuis titulus, paruíque nitoris. Claud.
Modicus titulus. Plin. iunior.
Reddere titulum meritis. Ouid. To gene one a name of honour woorthy his deſertes.
Inſignis titulis auorum. Lucan.
Magnificus titulis. Ouid.
Stupere in titulis & imaginibus. Horat.
Titulo tenus. In name only.
¶ Excuſare ſe aliquo titulo. Paulus iuriſconſ. Vnder ſomme pretense or colour to excuſe himſelfe.

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Todi. Littell birdes. It may ſeeme to be the Titmouſe.

Toga, togæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A gowne, whiche garmente the Romaines alway did weare in peace.
Arcta toga. Horat. Exigua. Horat.
Niuea. Martial.
Fuſa toga & Reſtricta, contraria. Sueton. A gowne looſe about one, and girded vnto him.
Pinguis toga, Vide PINGVIS.
Radiante toga decorus. Claud.
Recens toga. Perſ. A new gowne.
Sordidula toga & rupta. Iuuenal.
Tenues togæ Horat.



¶ Amictus toga. Cic.
Defluit toga. Horat. The gowne hangeth downe to his legges.
Deijcere & reponere togam. Quint.
¶ Toga, pacis eſt inſigne & otij. Cic.
¶ Toga, pro Pace aliquando accipitur. Cic. Peace, becauſe the Romaynes alwayes vſed it in peace.
Candida toga. Plin. A longe white robe, whiche they vſed that in Rome did stande & labour for any office, whiche therof weare called Candidati.
Pura toga. Cicero. A longe garment that oratours vſed at their firſt pleadyng.
Palmata. Martialis. Perfatuæ togæ. Martial.
Picta toga. Iuuenal. A gowne or robe that the chiefe magiſtrates in Rome did weare, & receiued it at the palaice.
Prætexta, Vide PRAETEXTA.
Puerilis. Gell.
Pulla. Cic. A mournyng gowne vſed in funeralles.
Raſa. Plinius. Rara toga. Martial.
Togam raram optat, id eſt, ne cogatur bene mane togatus circunuolitare limina potentiorum, ſalutationis defuncturus officio. Bayfius.
Virilis toga, ea decimo ſeptimo anno ſumebatur. Cic.
Colligere togam. To gather his goune about him and hold it vp.
Attollere togam. To holde vp his gowne for raying.
Togam dimittere. To let downe his gowne about him,
Nulla neceſsitas togæ. Plin. iun. There is no neede to take a longe gowne.

Tógula, tógulæ, pen. corr. Diminut. Martial. A litle gowne.

Togâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Gowned: that weareth a gowne. Magna caterua togatorum. Cic.
Iudex modò palliatus, modò togatus. Cic.
Operam togatam exigere ab aliquo. Martial. To requyre one in his gowne to goe with him in the citie more honeſtly.
Militia togata. Ouid. The trauayle of iudges, attourneys, and oratours in pleadyng.
Turba togata. Propert.

Togátulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ioco formatum. Martial. A litle prettie gowneman.

Tolero, tóleras, pen. cor. tolerâre. Plaut. To ſuffer: to abyde: to endure: to beare: to liue poorely and nighly: to nourſhe: to ſuſtayne or mainteyne hardely.
Tecum bona malaq; tolerabimus. Terent.
¶ Tolerare ſe. Corn. Nepos. To maintayne and finde himſelfe poorely and hardely.
Alere & tolerare equitatum. Cæſ. To finde and keepe, &c.
Tolerare ſua pecunia milites. Plin. To finde ſouldiours of his owne coſte.
¶ Dura tolerare. Seneca.
Famem tolerare. Cæſar. To haue wheron to feede and eaſe their hunger.
Famem ſitimq; tolerare, aliter, Vide FAMES.
Fortunam tolerare. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Hyemem tolerare. Plin. To abide the hardeneſſe of winter.
Impenſas tolerare. Plin. To beare coſtes or charges.
Inopiam obſidiumq; tolerare. Tacit.
Laborem tolerare. Plin. To abide or indure labour.
Laborem militarem tolerare. Cic. To indure the paynes of warrefare.
Laborem ſtudiorum pueri difficilius tolerant. Quint.
Mala tolerare. Seneca.
Militiam tolerare ſub magiſtro. Virgil. To abide or indure the trauailes of warfare vnder a capitayne: to ſerue in warre, &c.
Paſſus centum ſexaginta tolerare. Plin. To be able to runne or goe. 160. paſes. Patienter tolerare. Quintil.
Pondus alicuius tolerare. Horat. To ſuſtayne the charge & weight of.
Sitim tolerare. Plin. To abide thirſte.
Sitim, famemq; tolerare. Ouid.
Sors toleranda nullis populis. Stat.
Sumptus tolerare. Cic. To beare coſtes or charges.
Vitam tolerare. Tacit. To mainteine his life: to liue.

Vitam

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Vitam tolerant agros exercendo. Tacit. They lyue by tillage of the grounde.
Per latrocinia ac rapinam tolerantes vitam. Liu. Lyuynge by, &c.
Eorum corporibus qui ætate inutiles ad bellum videbantur, vitam tolerauerunt. Cæſar. They did feede vpon, or eate the bodies of them, &.
Tolerare vitam colo. Virg. To get hir liuing with ſpinning.
¶ Nobis inter nos noſtra vitia tolerãda. Cic. wee muſte one beare with an others faultes or infirmities.
Res ad patiendum tolerandúmque difficilis. Cic.
¶ Toleratu difficilis. Cic. Harde to be ſuffered.
Tóleraus, pen.cor. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Columel. Sufferyng: abidyng.
Piſcium genera dulcis vndæ tolerantia. Colum. Kyndes of fiſhes that lyue in freſhwater.
Tolerantiſsimus penuriæ. Columel. That can abyde or endure hunger very well.
Toleránter, tolerántius, tolerantiſsimè, Aduerbium. Plin. Patiently.
Ferre aliquid toleranter. Cic.
Toleranter dolorem pati. Cic.
Tolerántia, tolerántiæ, fœm. gen. Gell. Pacience: ſufferance.
Tolerantia rerum humanarum. Cic.
Tolerantia doloris laude ſua non carebit. Quintil.
Tolerátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Sufferyng: abydynge: indurynge.
Tolerábilis, & hoc tolerábile, pen.cor. Terent. That may be ſuffered or abiden: tolerable: indifferent.
Si tolerabiles ſint, feramus. Cic.
In aliquibus rebus tolerabile eſt. Cic.
Dicere ſic tolerabilius eſt. Cic.
Conditio tolerabilis. Cic.
Conditione tolerabili tranſigere. Cic.
Exemplum tolerabile. Liu. Fœnus tolerabile. Cic.
In tolerabilem formam redigendæ ciuitates. Liu.
Iactura rei familiaris tolerabilis. Cic.
Orator ſanè tolerabilis. Cic. Patronus tolerabilis. Cic.
Philoſophi tolerabiliores. Cic.
Regnum nemini tolerabile. Cic.
Tolerabíliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Colum. Tolerably: pacietly: ſo as may be ſuffered.
Tolerabiliter dixerimus. Colum.
Adhuc tolerabiliter efficies. Columel.
Tolerabilius pati dolores. Cic. More eaſily to abide, &c.
Tollenon, pen.prod. tollenônis. Liu. An ingine to draw vp water, that hath a great poyſe at one ende: a ſwipe.
Tollo, tollonis, vel Tollônus, tollóni, pen.prod. Idem quod Tollenon. Plaut.
Tollo, tollis, ſústuli, pen.corr. & apud antiquos tétuli, ſublátũ, pen.prod. tóllere. Cic. To lift or ſet vp: to take away: to kill or diſpatch out of life. To norriſh: to bring vp: to deferre or prolonge. To haue a childe by one.
In currum filium ſuſtulit. Cicero. He did ſet his ſonne vp into, &c.
Aliquid oneris tollere. Cic. Sublatum ſuper caput. Liu.
Sublatum ad frontem ſupercilium: cui Depreſſum opponitur. Cicero.
Tectum altius tollam. Cicero. I wyll builde my houſe vp higher.
Tollere de terra lapides. Cic. To take vp ſtones to hurle at one.
A terra ſe tollere altius. de herbis & arboribus dicitur. Cic. To growe vp higher.
¶ Animos tollere. Liu. To waxe proude or high minded: to make proude.
Splendor domeſticus tibi animos tollit. Saluſt. Maketh the proude.
Quia paululum vobis acceſſit pecuniæ,
Sublati animi ſunt. Terent. You are high minded, &c.
Arbos ſe ſuſtulit. Virg.
Cachinnum tollere. Cic. To laugh out alowde.
In cælum tollere. Cic. To prayſe exceedyngly.
In cælum fama aliquem tollere. Cic.
In cælum laudibus tollere. Cic.
In cælum humeris tollere. Cicero.
Clamorem tollere. Cic. To take vp a ſhoute or crie.
Clamor tollitur in cælum. Virgil. They tooke vp a paſſynge great ſhoute and crie.
Clamores horrendos ad ſydera tollit. Virg.
Tollere in collum. Plautus. To lift vp on his neche.
Cornua tollere in aliquem. Horat. To ſet vp his hornes to ryn at one: to goe aboute with ſhewde woordes to rayle at one.
Corpus tollere in auras. Ouid.
Altè tollit ſua corpora volucris. Ouid.
In crucem tollere. Liu. To hange vpon a gibbet.
In currum tollere. Cic.
Frontem tollens ad cælum. Ouid.
Gradum tollere. Plaut. To ſet forwarde: to march forth.
Hinnitum tollit equa. Horat. The mare neyeth.
Tollit humo ſaxum. Ouid.
Humo ſe tollere. Ouid. To ryſe from the grounde.
Humo ſe tollere, per tranſlationem. Virgil. To ryſe to honour and renowme, from low eſtate.
Laudes alicuius in aſtra tollere. Cic. To prayſe one exceedyngly: to prayſe him as though he weare a god.
Laudibus tollere aliquid. Cic. To prayſe a thyng.
Manus tollere. Cic: Membrá vix tóllit de humo. Ouid.
Minas tollere. Virg. To beginne to manace or threaten.
Oculos tollere, Vide O C V L V S.
Oculos ſuſtulit ad proceres. Ouid. He looked vp towarde, &c.
Oculos tollere contra aliquem. Lucret. To looke vp againſt one, to withſtande him.
Palmas ad ſydera tollunt. Virgil.
Querelam tollunt lugubri voce. Lucret.
Riſum tollere. Horat. To take vp a laughter.
Solio ſe tollit ab alto. Virg. He riſeth out of, &c.
Ad ſpem effingendæ eloquentiæ ſe tollere. Quintil.
In ſublime tollere. Plin. To hoyſe vp aloft.
Vocem exiguam tollere. Virg.
Fluctus tollere vento. Virg. With wynde to beginne to ryſe in ſourges.
Vultus erectos tollere ad ſydera. Ouid.
¶ Aliquem tollere. Cic. To take one within tourney to keepe him company.
¶ Tollere. Plaut. To take away.
Tolle hanc patinam. Plaut. Take away this diſh.
Propera puerum tollere hinc ab ianua. Terent. Speede thee to haue this childe away from the gate.
Solem de mundo tollere videntur, qui amicitiam è vita tollũt. Cicero.
Detrahere, auferre, tollere. Cic.
Ea quæ in Magiſtratu geſſiſti, ſuſtulit, atque irrita iuſſit eſſe. Cicero. He hath diſanulled and made voyde.
Tollere & delere. Cic. Tollere & eripere. Cic.
¶ Tollere. Sueton. To kill: to ridde out of life.
Quis neget Aeneæ magna de ſtirpe Neronem?
Suſtulit hic matrem, ſuſtulit ille patrem. Sueton. The tone ridde his mother out of life, the other ridde his father out of daunger by caryyng him on his ſhoulders.
Tollere & interficere. Cic.
¶ Aditus templorum demolitione ſublati. Cic. The entrances of churches broken downe that one can not get into them.
Aes alienum tollere. Plin. iun. To pay or diſpatche debtes.
Anchoras tollere. Cæſar. To diſanker: to hoyſe vp ankers.
Auaritiam ſi tollere vultis, mater eius tollenda eſt luxuries. Cicero.
Aurum tollere. Liu. To take vp money.
Calices tollere. Martial.
Conſuetudinem tollere. Cic. To aboliſh a cuſtome.
Conſules tollere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To kill the Conſulles.
Controuerſias tollere. Cæſar.
Conuiuium tollere. Plaut.
Tollere de loco aliquo. Cicero.
De fano tollere. Cic.
De medio aliquem tollere. Cicero. To diſpatche one oute of lyfe.
De oratione ſua aliquem tollere. Cic. To name or mention a man no more in his talke.

De foro aliquem clamore tollere. Cic. To crie so at one that he is fayne to auoyde the common place.
Dolorem dentium tollere. Plin. To cure the tooth ache.
Dubitationem alicui tollere. Cic. To put one out of doubt.
Aliquem è ciuitate tollere. Cicero. To ridde one out of the citie.
E choro philosophorum aliquem tollere. Cic.
E medio aliquem tollere. Liu. To kill one.
E numero tollere. Cic. To take out of the number: not to reckon as one.
Ex delubris simulachra sanctissima tollere. Cic.
Ex rerum natura aliquem tollere. Cic. To kill one: to ridde out of life.
Errorem tollere. Cic.
Ferro tollere aut veneno aliquem. Cic. To kill, or to poyso.
Fidem de foro tollere. Cic. To driue true dealynge out of the common place.
Inducias tollere. Liu. To breake league or truce.
Legem tollere. Cic. To abolish, or to breake a law.
Libertatem tollere. Cic.
Manu tollere. Plin. To take in his hande.
Manus tollere ab re aliqua. Ouid. To pull vp his handes from a thyng.
Memoriam alicuius rei funditus tollere. Cic. Cleane to put a thyng out of remembrance.
Metum tollere. Cæsar. To put away feare.
Moram tollere. Cic. To make hast.
Nefas tollere. Ouid.
Nomẽ alicuius ex omnibus libris tollere. Cic. To rase ones name out of all bookes.
Ab officio tollere. Cic. To put out of office.
Querelas tolle. Horat. Complayne no more.
Spem aliquid faciendi tollere. Cæsar.
Suspicionem tollere. Cic.
Testimonio aliquem tollere. Cic. By his testimony so to convince one that he shall be forbidden the common place.
Tormentum tollere per cucurbitulas. Cels. By cuppyng to take away the extreame payne.
Vrbem funditus tollere. Cic. Cleane to subuerte a citie.
¶ Tollere liberos, siue pueros, pro Suscipere. Plin. iun. To beget children.
Vellent in eam spem liberos tollere. Liu.
¶ Tollere. Plaut. To nourish and keepe.
Quod peperisset, iussit tolli. Terent. Be nourished.
Ego quum genui, tum morituros sciui, & ei rei sustuli. Cic. And to that ende I haue brought them vp.
Furtim tollere aliquem. Virg. To nourishe and bringe vp priuily or by stealth.
¶ Tollere. Plaut. To deferre: to prolonge. vt, De hocdie tollo in alium. Plaut.

Sublâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Lifted vp: taken away, &c.
Clamor sublatus ad æthera. Virg.
Dolis sublatis aperire aliquid. Virg. To tell a thyng without fraude or crafte.
Errore sublato agnorunt parentes. Lucan.
Lex sublata. Propert. A law taken away and abolished.
Pauore sublato secura turba. Lucan. All feare taken away.
Ex oculis sublata virtus. Horat.
Sublatus pro mortuo. Cicero. Caried out as if he had been dead.
Sublati Cæsar. Puffed vp.

Sublatûrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic.

Subláte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Hautely: proudely. vt Sublatius de se dicere. Cic. Somewhat gloriously.

Sublatio, sublatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. A lifting vp: a taking away.
Sublatio iudicij. Quint. A taking away of the administration of iustice.
Sublatio animi. Cic. Hauteneſſe or loftineſſe of minde.

Tolutarius, vel Tolutâris, & hoc tolutâre, pen. prod. vt Tolutarius equus. Seneca. An amblyng horſe.

Tolûtim, penult. prod. Aduerbium. with an amblyng pace: roundely. vt Tolutim incedere. Varro. To amble.
Tolutim loqui. To speake fast.



Tolutim capere incursus. Plin.

Tomaculum, tomáculi, pen. cor. vel Tomâclum, tomácli, per syncopen, pen. prod. n. gen. Iuuenal. A certayne kynde of puddynges.
Diuina tomacula porci candiduli. Iuuenal. hoc est, alicui deo consecrata in templis.
Fumantia tomacula. Martial.

Tomentum, tomenti, n. gen. Sueton. Flockes: loches clipped of white woull.
Infarcire tomentum. To stuffe in flockes.

Tomex, tómicis, fœm. gen. Plin. A corde: also a collar put on horses neckes for hurtyng of them.
Fasciculos tomice palmea aut iuncea ligato. Colum. with a bonde made of barkes of trees or bull rouſhes.

Tomus, tomi, mascu. gen. Fragmentum libri, sectio, pars. Martial. A tome: a volume where diuers woorkes of one authour be seuered in sundrie partes.

Tonarion. A shalme of a softe tune, that some orators in pleadyng vsed to haue by them to moderate their voyce.

Tonatio, Vide TONO.

Tondeo, tondes, totondi, tonsum, tondere. To clippe: to sheare: to reape: to mow.
Tondebant barbam & capillum patris. Cicero. They notted their fathers head and beard.
Tondere. Sueton. To cause his heare to be notted or polled of a barbour.
Comas tondere. Tibull.
Tondere oues. Plin. To sheare sheepe.
Tondere, vel Attondere per pectinem. Plaut. To notte or polle with a combe.
Tondere, vel Attondere strictim. Plaut. To notte his heare shorte.
Tondere caput ad cutem. Celsus. To cutte the heare harde to the skinne.
Os alicuius tondere. Catullus. To shaue or cutte ones beard.
Tondere prata. Virgil. To mow medows.
Brachia arborum tondere. Virg. To loppe trees.
Tondere dumeta dicuntur iuuenci. Virg. To bruſe or bite of the toppes of bushes.
Tondere herbas fruticantes. Plin.
Violas tondere manu. Propert. To gather violets.
Herbas tondere. To croppe hearbes.
¶ Tondere aliquem auro. Plaut. To robbe one of all the money he hath: to shaue him cleane of all the money he hath.

Tondens, Participium: vt Equi tondentes campum. Virgil. Horſes feedyng or grasyng in the field, eatyng the fielde.
Pecudes tondentes gramina ex vno campo. Lucret. Eatynge the grasse of, &c.
Pecudes tondentes pabula. Lucret.

Tónsito, tónsitas, pen. cor. tonsitâre, Frequentatiuum à Tonso frequentatiuo. Plaut. To clippe often.

Tonsus, Participium. Shorne or clipped: polled: rounded: cropped: lopped: shedde. vt Tonsus homo. Cic. A man rounded, polled, or notted.
Barba tonsa. Martial. Clipped.
Capillus tonsus. Ouid. Rounded.
Comæ tonsæ. Virg. Rounded.
Cutis tonsa. Horat.
Humum tonsam verrit raro pectine. Ouid. He raketh the grounde.
Lanæ tonsæ. Horat. woull shorne.
Myrti tonsæ. Quintil.
Nouales tonsæ. Virg.
Oliua tonsa. Virg. Lopped.
Valles tonsæ. Virg. Valleis wherin are no trees.
¶ Tonsæ. Virgil.
Suspensis siluerunt æquora tonsis. Stat.

Tonsa, sæ, fœm. gen. Virgilius. An oare of a boate or ship. vt, Suspensis siluerunt æquora tonsis. Also sheepe shorne, or clipped.

Tonsor, tonsôris, pen. prod. m. gen. Varro. A barbour: he that clippeth or sheareth.
Ad tonsorem ire. Plaut.

Dionv-

Dionyſius ne tonſori collum cõmitteret, tondere filias ſuas docuit. Cic.

Inæqualis tonſor. Horat. A naughtie barbour that roundeth or clippeth not euen.

Dare operam tonſori, Vide DO.

Tonſórius, Adiect. Belongyng to a barbour. vt Tonſorius culter. Cic. A raſer.

Tonſûra, tonſúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Columel. Clippyng: pollinge: roundyng: shearynge.

Tonſura lanæ. Varro. Shearinge.

Tonſurá, in vitibus quoque & arboribus. Plin. Shreadyng.

Tonſtrix, tonſtrîcis, pen. prod. f.g. Plaut. A woman barbour.

Tonſtrícula, tonſtrículæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Tónſilis, & hoc tónſile, penult. corr. Plin. That may be shorne, clipped, rounded, lopped, shredde or cropped.

Tonſile buxetum. Martial.

Tonſilis facilitas. Plin. Easinesse to be lopped.

Tonſilis in opere topiario. Plin.

Tonſilla, tonſillæ, f.g. Feſtus. A poste hauyng one ende armed with Iron, whiche is pitched into the grounde that shippes or botes may be tied thereat.

¶ Tonſillæ. Plin. Cicero. The kernels growyng within the mouth, and a disease by inflammation of the same. Ruellius dicit in equis eſſe inflammationes circum fauces, quæ glandulæ vulgò nominantur, vlceroſo abſceſſu.

Tonſtrîna, tonſtrînæ, fœm. ge. pen. prod. Terent. Plin. A place wheare they vse to clippe or sheare: a barbours shoppe.

Toneſco, Tonitru, &c. Vide TONO.

Tono, tonas, tonáui, tonâtum, & aliquando tónui, tónitũ, pen. corr. tonâre. Plin. To thunder: to make a great sowne or noyse: to speake lowde and terribly.

Si tonuerit. Cic. If it shall thunder.

Tonat Deus. Cic. Tonat cælum. Plin.

Cælum tonat omne fragore. Virgil.

Ruinis horrificis tonat Aetna. Virg. Aetna with the fallyng doune of burnt pieces of the hill, maketh a terrible noise and roaryng as it weare a thunder.

Tonuêre feris clamoribus aſtra. Sil.

Mare tonuit ex alto. Seneca. The sea roared, &c.

Tympana tenta tonant palmis. Lucret.

Spiritus ore tonat. Propert.

Tonare murmure ac verberibus. Martial.

Ore tonare. Virgil.

Verba tonare inſano foro. Propert.

Tonare laudes alicuius. Plin. To vtter ones prayses with a lowde voyce.

Tonans, tonantis. Ouid. God.

Magni tecta tonantis. Ouid. Heauen.

Tónitrus, huius tónitrus, pen. corr. m. gen. vel hoc Tónitru, indeclinabile, in ſingulari: in plurali, tonitrua. Ouid. Iuuenal. Thunder. Tonitrua iactusq; fulminum. Cic.

Coorta tempeſtas cum magno fragore, tonitribusq;. Liu.

Coruſcum tonitru. Virgil. Thunder brastynge out with lightnynge.

Ingens tonitru. Ouid. Agere tonitrus. Stat.

Raucum tonitru. Stat. Vaſtum tonitru. Val. Flac.

Cælum ciebo tonitru. Virg.

Sonoro tonitru cuncta concutiens. Claud. with roarynge thunder shakyng all the worlde.

Concuſſa tonitru tremunt omnia. Lucret. All places shake with the terrible thunder.

Cælum tonitru contremit. Cic.

Mouere tonitrus. Ouid. To rayse thunder.

Humanas motura tonitrua mentes. Ouid.

Tonitru quatíuntur cærula cæli. Lucret.

Terrificíque ruunt tonitrus. Valer. Flac.

Vaga tonitrua latè ſtrepuere. Sil.

Ardua terrarum tremiſcunt tonitru. Virg.

¶ Armorum tonitru concuſſa eſt Daunia tellus. Sil.

Tonítruum, tonítrui, Idem. Plin.

Rauca tonitrua. Claud.

Toneſco, neſcere. To thunder.

Tonitruo, aui, are. Idem.

Tonſa, Vide TONDEO.

Tonſilla, Tonſor, Tonſtrix, Tonſus, Vide TONDEO.

Tonus, toni, maſc. gen. Tune or accente. Also the space betweene the earth and the moone.

Toparcha, chæ, m. gen. He that hath the gouernance of one countrey.

Toparchia, æ, f.g. The rule of one countrey.

Topazius, topázij, fœm. gen. Plin. A precious stone of the colour of golde.

A topazio in aurum declinat, Vide DECLINO.

Tophus, tophi, m.g. Plin. A stone whiche is soone resolued into sande.

Antra laqueata tophis & pumice. Ouid.

Leuibus tophis ſtructa atria. Ouid.

Scaber tophus. Virg. Sordidus. Stat.

Tóphinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of that stone.

Tophàceus, Adiectiuum, Idem vt Terra tophacea. Plin.

Topiarium, topiárij, n.g. Cicero. A woorke made of trees, bushes, bryars, or hearbes with places to sitte and walke in for pleasure, as they now make arbours.

Tópium, tópij, Idem. Vitruuius.

Topiárius, topiárij, maſc.g Plin. A gardiner that maketh the Images of beastes or other thinges in hearbes, &c.

Topiária, topiáriæ, f.g. Cic. The feate of makyng Images or arbours in hearbes.

Topiariam facere. Cicer.

Topos, Græcè, Latinè dicitur locus. A place.

Tópicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Localis. Pertainyng to places of inuention.

Tópice, topices, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Ars ipſa inueniendorum argumentorum. Cic. The parte of logike notynge the places of inuention.

Topográphia, topográphiæ, Locorum deſcriptio Latinè dicitur. Cic. The description of a place.

Toral, huius torâlis, penult. prod. & Torálium, torálij. Horat. Any thyng lynge on the bedde, as sheetes, blanketes, couerleddes. Also a thinge made of sweete flowers, & hãged before the place wheare men lye.

Torcular, pen. prod. torculâris, pen. prod. n.gen. & aliquando Torculâre, torculâris. Plin. Colum. A presse for wyne, vider, or veriuyce.

Torculárium, torculárij, Idem. Cato.

Torculárius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to a presse. vt Torcularia vaſa. Cato.

Torcularia cella. Colum.

Torculárius, rij, m.g. Subſtantiuum. Colum. A presser.

Tórculum, tórculi, pen. corr. Idem quod Torcúlar. Plin.

Prius quàm vinacea torculis exprimantur. Colum.

Tórculus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Of a presse. vt Torculus funis. Cato. Torcula vaſa. Varro.

Tordile, tordilis, Plinio. vel Tortile, Ruellio: & Tordilion, Plinio. The seede of the hearbe Secelis.

Toreuma, toreúmatis, neut. gen. & Toreúmatum, toreúmati, pen. corr. Cicer. woorke imboced in metalle or stone: plate chased or engraued.

Toreútice, toreútices, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Plin. The crafte of grauinge.

Toreutes, tis, m.g. A grauer.

Tormentum, tormenti, n.g. Tourmẽt, or an inginne to tourment. Any ordinance pertaynynge to warre.

Carnificum tormenta. Cic.

Acerrimum tormentum. Cic.

Lene tormentum. Horatius.

¶ Accipere aliquem necatum in tormentis. Cic.

Vi tormentorum adductus. Cic.

Aliquem cogi tormentis quippiam confiteri. Cic.

Ferre tormenta. Quintil.

Iniungere ſibi tormentum. Plin. iunior.

Perferre vim tormentorum. Cic.

Eſſe in tormentis, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

¶ Tormentũ narium. Plin. The payne & griefe in the nose.

Cæcæ ſuſpicionis tormentum. Cecinna Ciceroni.

Iracundiæ tormentum. Cic.

¶ Tormentum. Cæſar. Cic. Any ordinance of warre to caste stones or quarrels.

Miſſilia tormenta. Plin. Ordinances to caste.

Murali tormento concita ſaxa. Virg.

Rotare tormenta, Stat.

Tormina, tórminum, penul. corr. neut. gen. plur. num. Celsus. **Frettyng or wringinge in the bealie or guttes.**

Cholerica tormina, Vide CHOLERA.

Affici torminibus, Vide AFFICIO.

Præbere se forticulum in torminibus. Cic.

Torminósus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. **That hath tourments or frettinge in the guttes.**

Torminâlis, & hoc torminâle, penult. prod. **That fretteth the guttes.** vt Torminale sorbum. Plin.

Tornatilis, Torno, tornas, Vide TORNVS.

Tornus, torni, m. gen. Plin. **A wheele: a turne or instrument that tourners vse.**

Calices ex terebintho solitus facere torno. Plin.

Torno rasile buxum. Virgil.

Facilis tornus. Virgil. **A light and nimble turne that dothe the wooꝛke easily.**

Angusto torno versus includere. Propert. **To make verses in a low style.**

Torno, tornas, tornâre. Plinius. **To turne or wooꝛke with the wheele as tourners doo: to polish or make smooth.**

Idque ita tornauit, vt nihil effici possit rotundius. Cic.

Versus malé tornati. Horat. **Verses ill made and polished.**

¶ Tornare. **To turne rounde.** Plinius, Turbines ita librati perpenderûnt, vt puero circumagente tornarentur.

Tornátilis, & hoc tornátile, penult. corr. **That is made with a wheele or turne.**

Torosus, Vide TORVS.

Torpeo, torpes, tórpui, torpêre. Cic. **To be astonied: to be a sleape as partes of the bodie are: to be slow, dull or heauie.**

Totus torpeo. Plaut.

Animo & corpore torpet. Horat. **He is astonied both in bodie and minde.**

Torpere metu. Liu. **To be so astonied with feare as he can scante stirre.**

Veterno graui torpere. Virg. **To be verie heauie and dull.**

Cessatione torpere. Cic. **To be dull with idelnesse.**

Acies luminum torpet. Seneca.

Consilia torpent & frigent. Liu.

Genæ torpuerãt dolore. Ouid. **My sooꝛow was so great, that my eyes weere benummed and couldе not weepe.**

Lingua torpuerat retenta metu. Ouid. **My tonge couldе not meue foꝛ feare.**

Pectora torpuerant longa mora. Ouid.

Vires torpent. Virgil.

Vox & spiritus torpet. Liu. **He is so astonied that he can not speake or breath.**

Torpens, Participium. Cic. **Beyng astonied.**

Ignauia torpens. Stat. **Dull lithernesse.**

Amnis torpens. Stat. **A stille riuer that renneth not.**

Hyems frigore torpens. Claud.

Lacus torpentes. Stat. **Standinge pooles.**

Membra torpentia. Sil. **Limmes asleape, or benũmed with colde.**

Torpesco, torpescis, torpéscere. Salust. **To become slow or heauie: to waxe asleape or dead that it can not stirre.**

Ingenium inculta atq; socordia torpescit. Salust. **The witte with idelnesse and lacke of instruction waxeth dulle.**

Torpescunt margaritæ. Plin. **Pearles leese their liuely bꝛightnesse and colour.**

Membra torpescunt gelu. Seneca. **waxe dead and asleape,**

Torpor, torpôris, masc. gen. Cic. **A debilitation or feeblenesse of the minde: An heauie vnaptnesse to doo any thinge: A slouthfull heauinesse or dulnesse, as one weare astonied.**

Frigidus torpor. Lucan. Iners torpor. Stat.

Graui torpore deiectum premit mors. Seneca.

Membra nouus soluit formidine torpor. Virg.

Vehemens torpor. Cels.

Tórpidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Slow: dull: asleape: dꝛonke: astonied: heauie.** vt Torpidus somno. Liu.

Quod malum quum stupore ac miraculo torpidos defixisset, &c. Liuius. **Whiche mischiefe with the wounder and straungenesse of it made them astonied and as it weare benummed.**

Torpêdo, pen. prod. torpédinis, f. g. Idem quod Torpor. Salust.

¶ Torpedo, fœm. item. gen. Plin. **A fish that hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it to be astonied, though he doo it with a longe pole.**

Callida torpedo. Claud. Dira. Claud.

Ferox. Claud. Mollis. Claud.

Torquatus, Vide TORQVES.

Torqueo, torques, torsi, torsum & tortum, torquêre. Plin. **To wꝛest: to wꝛith: to wꝛinge: to bow: to turne rounde: to winde in: to whirle about: To tourment: to vexe: to greeue. To spinne: to flinge or caste foꝛth violently with the arme, or with a slinge: To dꝛaw. To sustayne or beare vp.**

Cornus & taxi torquentur in arcus. Virg. **Are bowed.**

Acies oculorum torquere. Virg.

Aquas torsit remis. Ouid. **He rowed agaynst the streame.**

Aurem torquere ab obscœnis sermonibus. Horat. **To turne from.**

Capillos torquere ferro. Ouid. **To crispe & courle the heare with an Iron pinne.**

Ceruices, oculosque pariter cum modorum flexionibus torqueant. Cic. **Let them turne their neckes and eyes together with, &c.**

Collum torquere. Liu. **To wꝛithe ones necke.**

Comam igne torquere. Ouid. **To crispe or courle the heare with an hote Iron.**

Fusos torquere dicuntur mulieres. Plin. **To spinne: to tourne or whirle about theyr spindle.**

Amentatas hastas torquere. Cic. **To flinge or caste dartes hauynge thonges.**

Iter torquere. Stat. **To goe aside out of the way.**

Lumina flammantia torquens anguis. Virg. **Turninge aside his fierie eyes.**

Oculum torquere. Cic. **To looke or cast his eyes aside.**

Oculos ad mœnia torsit. Virg. **He looked aside towarde, &c.**

Orbes squamosos torquet volubilibus nexibus serpẽs. Ouid. **The scalie serpent wꝛappeth himselfe in rounde rũdels.**

In orbem torquere. Cic. **To bow rounde.**

Os torquere. Cic. **To wꝛithe the mouth.**

Proras ad littora torquent. Virg. **They tourne, &c.**

Nautæ adnixi torquẽt spumas. Virg. **The mariners earnest in rowynge beate aside the fomynge water with theyr oares.**

Stamina torquere pollice. Ouid. **To spinne.**

Terra quum circum axem se summa celeritate conuertat & torqueat. Cic.

Vestigia torsit ad sonitum vocis. Virgil. **He retourned when he hearde the voyce.**

¶ Torquere ius, per translationem. Cic. **To wꝛeste & wꝛithe the law.**

Versare suam naturam, & regere ad tempus, atque huc & illuc torquere & flectere. Cic.

¶ Torquere telum. Virg. **To cast, hurle, or flinge.**

Fulmina torquere. Virg.

Iaculum torquere lacerto. Ouid. **To hurle, &c.**

Tela manu torsit. Ouid.

Tela torquentur lacertis. Lucan.

¶ Cælum & terras qui numine torquet. Virg. **whiche by his diuine power gouerneth, &c.**

¶ Atlas axem humero torquet. Virgil. **Atlas sustayneth heauen on his shoulder.**

¶ Torquere. Plin. iunior. **To tourment or greeue.**

Qui in dolore est, torquetur. Cic. **Is tourmented.**

Eculeo torqueri. Cic. **To be racked.**

Torqueri dies & noctes. Cicer. **To be in tourment day and nighte.**

Amore torquere aliquem. Ouid.

Doloribus animi torqueri. Cicer. **with sooꝛow of minde to be tourmented.**

Expectatione torqueri. Cic.

Inuidia vel amore torqueri, Horat.

Tuæ libidines te torquẽt. Cic. **Thy owne filthie lustes tourment thee.**

Memoria malorum torqueri. Cic. **To be greeued, &c.**

Mero torquere aliquem. Horat. **To make one dꝛũke to the ende to cause him to biter and confesse the veritie.**

Metu torqueri. Ouid.

Acriter nos tuæ ſupplicationes torſerunt. Cælius Ciceroni.
Timor torquet impendentis doloris. Cic. Greeueth.
¶ Torquetq; ſonantia ſaxa. Virg. And he drayweth the roaryng roches.
Torquere in diuerſas partes. Plin.
Oratio ita flexibilis, vt ſequatur quocunque torqueas. Cicer. whiche way ſoeuer thou tourne or drawe it.

Tortus, Participium. Crooked: bowed: wrested: wronge: tourmented: greeued. vt Vino tortus & ira. Horat. Cõstrayned with dronkennesse and anger to vtter.
Verberib⁹ tortus. Cic. Tourmẽted with stripes: sore beatẽ.
Expectatione tortus. Quintil.
¶ Anfractus torti. Claud. Crooked tourninges.
Anguis tortus. Ouid. wounden together.
Baculus tortus. Ouid. A crooked staffe.
Capillus tortus. Ouid. A crisped or courled heare.
Comæ tortæ. Martial. Crisped heare.
Conditiones tortæ. Plaut. Corona torta. Propert.
Crines torti in nodum. Martial. Heare tied in a knotte.
Facies torta. Ouid. A face tourned aside.
Funes torti. Virgil. writhen cordes.
Linum tortum. Ouid. A corde.
Radix torta. Ouid. A crooked roote.
Serpentes torti. Catull. Serpentes wounden, or writhed.
Stamina torta. Tibull. Threedde spunne.
Supercilia torta. Plaut. Crooked browes.
Verber tortum Virg.
Vertigo torta. Propert. A whirlynge or tournynge rounde of water.

Tortus, huius tortus, m. g. Cic. A bendyng: a crookyng.
Serpens longos dat corpore tortus. Virg.
Torte, Aduerbium. Lucret. Crookedly: awry.
Torto, aui, are. To tourment vehemently.
Tortum, ti, n. g. An ingine to throw great stones with.
Tortuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That windeth or tourneth many wayes: crooked. vt Tortuoſus amnis. Liu.
Aluus multiplex & tortuoſa. Cic.
Soni ex tortuoſis locis & incluſis referuntur ampliores. Cic. Sownes or noyses cõmyng from crooked & close places are striken backe by reflexion and made greater.
Ingenium multiplex & tortuoſum. Cic. An vnconstant and crooked witte.
Serrula tortuoſa. Cic.
Tortuoſum viſum & obſcurũ. Cic. An intricate & obscure vision.
Tortuoſum diſputãdi genus. Cic. Intricate, cõfuse, & harde.
Tortuoſa vrina. Plin. Wine vttered with payne and goeyng from one crookedly.

Tórſio, torſiônis, Verbale fœmininum. Plin. A whirlyng, tournyng, writhinge, or wrestyng: A tourmentinge or puttynge to payne.
Torſiones ſtomachi. Plin. Paynes, gripinges, and wryngynges, &c.

Tórtilis, & hoc tórtile, pen. corr. Plin. That is bente, bowed, wrested, or writhed.
Anſa tortilis. Ouid. Buccina tortilis in latum. Ouid.
Nerui tortiles. Lucan. Stringes writhed together.
Piſcis tortilis. Ouid. A fish that writheth and wrinkleth.

Tortor, tortôris, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A tourmentour: he that casteth a stone with a slinge.
Barbarus tortor. Horat. Carnifex & tortor. Cic.
Animus tortor quatit occultum flagellum. Iuuenal. The remorse of conscience playeth the parte of a preme tourmentour.
Si ſapiens ad tortoris equuleum ire cogatur. Cic.

Tortiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is wronge out: that is preſſed out harde. vt Vinum tortiuum. Colum. wine preſſed laſt, or of the laſt preſſe.
Tortiuum muſtum. Colum.

Torques, & Torquis, tam maſculini quàm fœminini generis ſecũdum Probum. Propert. Plin. A colar, or chayne, be it of golde or siluer, to weare about ones necke.
Ademptus torquis. Ouid. Decorus. Stat.
Miniatus torquis. Plin. A ringe of redde feathers that a popengay hath about hir necke.
Nexis torquibus ornatæ aræ. Virg. Aulters adourned with garlandes of flowers.

Torquâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That weareth a collar or chayne.
Torquati equites. Budæus. Knightes.
Torquatus palumbus. Martial. A ringe doue: a stocke doue.
Columba torquata. Propert. whiche hath a ringe of feathers of a diuers colour about hir necke.

Torrens, torrentis, m. g. Virg. A streame commynge downe an hill, caused by water or snow.
Rapax torrens. Seneca. Rapidus. Virg.
Subitus. Stat. Tumidus torrens. Ouid.
Agi ritu torrentis. Ouid.
Oratio velut torrens. Cicer. An oration goeyng with a violence as it weare a streame.
Torrens verborum. Quintil. A swifte flowynge streame of woordes.
¶ Torrens, torrentior, torrentiſſimus. Plin. Flowyng with a great sweepe: behement: rennynge swiftely.
Campi torrentes ſanguine. Statius. Fieldes flowynge with bloudde.
Fatum torrens. Lucan. Hastie and headlonge death.
Flumina torrentia. Virg. Swifte rennyng riuers.
Flumine torrenti merſus. Ouid.
Oratio torrens. Quintil. A style flowynge with aboundãce of woordes swiftely and behemently.
Sermo promptus, & Iſæo torrentior. Iuuenal.
Vndam torrentem innatat alnus. Virg.

Torris, huius torris, maſc. gen. Cuid. A firebrande.
Ambuſtus torris. Virgil.

Tórreo, tórres, tórrui, toſtum, torrêre. Plin. To toaste, roste, or burne: to parch: to drie.
Sitis torret ora. Propert. Dryeth.
Artus torrentur febribus Ouid. Are parched or dryed.
Viſcera torrentur cæcis ignibus. Ouid. Are burned.
¶ Torrere. Virg. To burne.
Solis ardore torreri. Cic.
Succenſis ignibus torreri. Cic.
Face mutua torrere aliquem. Horat. To bourne with mutuall loue.
¶ Torrere. Plin. To roste: to toaste: to bake.
Fruges torrere igni. Virg. To bake breade.

Torrẽs, Participium: ſiue Nomẽ ex participio. Virg. Toastyng: rostyng: burnyng: parchynge: dryinge.
Sydera torrentia agros. Horat. Parchynge.
Axis torrentiſſimus cæli. Stat. when the weather is hoatest in summer, as in the dogge dayes.

Toſtus, Aliud participium. Cic. Toasted: rosted.
Caro toſta. Ouid. Rosted meate.
Crines toſti. Ouid. Fruges toſtæ. Virgil.
Liba toſta Ouid. Baked.
Hordeum toſtum. Colum. Baked: tryed.
Semina toſta. Ouid. Maturitas toſta. Plin.

Torridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Drye: parched: burned.
Torridus macie. Cic. So leane and drye that all naturall moysture is gone.
Torrida frigore pecora. Liu. Beastes stiffe or frosen.
Torrida gelu membra. Liu. Frosen.
Aer torridus æſtuat. Propert.
Aeſtas torrida. Virg. Parchyng hoate.
Fontes torridi. Liu. Drye welsprynges.
Tellus torrida. Lucret.

Torridæ zonæ. Two circles imagined in the firmament on euery side of the equinoctiall.

Torreſco, torreſcis, torréſcere. Lucret. To be broyled, rosted, or dryed.

Torrefácio, torréfacis, pen. corr. torreféci, pen. prod. torrefactum, torrefácere. Colum. To broyle or roste by fier, or by heate of sunne: to parche.
Vaſa clibano vel fumo torrefaciunt. Colum.
Vinaceorũ duas libras torrefaciunt, & ita conterunt. Colum.

Torſio, Tortilis, Tortiuus, Tortor, Tortum, Tortuoſus, Tortus, Vide TORQVEO.

Torue, Toruitas, &c. Vide TORVVS.

Torus, tori, maſc. gen. Plin. A bedde. It was sometime made

with hearbes wounden together.
Pellex tori regij. Seneca. The kinges paramour.
Socia tori. Ouid. A wife.
Consors tori. Ouid. An husbande or wife.
¶ Altus torus. Virgil.
Asper torus signis eburnis. Stat. A beddestede of Iuorie wrought with Images.
Cælebs torus. Seneca. An vnmaried persons bedde.
Festus torus. Stat. A festiuall bedde.
Geniales tori. Virg. Beddes vsed as tables to sitte at with great cheere.
Illiciti tori. Lucan. Vnlawfull lyinge with women.
Mollis torus. Ouid.
Obscœnus. Ouid. An vnchaste bedde.
Plumeus. Ouid. A feather bedde.
Pudici tori. Seneca.
Purpureus torus. Ouid. A bedde hauinge a purple counterpointe.
Quietus. Valer. Flac. A quiete bedde to sleape in.
Socialis. Ouidius. A mariage bedde. Et per metonymiam, A wife.
Tyrius. Catull. A bedde couered with purple.
Viduus. Ouid. A lone bedde without a mayde lyinge in it.
¶ Conciliare iugales toros. Stat. To make mariages.
Conductus torus. Ouidius. Lyng with a woman procured with money.
Viridante toro considerat herbæ. Virg. He was sette downe on a greene banke made with turues.
Contemerare torum alicuius. Ouid. To cõmitte aduoutrie with ones wife.
Pictis toris discumbere. Virg.
Extruere toros. Virg. To prepare beddes to eate vpon.
Legitimi tori fallere iura. Ouid. To be false in the league of matrimonie: to breake the bondes of wedlocke.
Fouere torum. Ouid. To be warme in his bedde.
Iacêre in toro. Ouid.
Incumbere toro. Virg. To lye vpon.
Insidere toro. Ouid. To sitte vpon.
Ponere se toro. Ouid. To lye downe in his bedde.
Premere torum. Ouid.
Promissus mihi torus. Ouid. Mariage promised me.
Illicitos toros & stupra quærere. Seneca.
Seruans torum casta fide. Seneca. Beyng faithfull and true in mariage.
Sternere torum. Ouid. Vestiti tori gramine. Ouid.
Violare toros alicuius. Seneca. To committe aduoutrie with ones wife.
¶ Tori. Virgil. The brawnes of the armes and legges: the fleash mixte with sinewes and gristles.
Lacertorum tori. Cic.
Arduos toros tollit taurus. Seneca. The bull setteth vp his thicke and fleashie necke.
-leo comantes
Excutiens ceruice toros. Virgilius. The lyon shakyng his neche with a thicke mane or longe heare.
Tori venarum. Cels. Thicke swellynges in vaynes.
Tori in vitibus. Colum. Riparum tori. Virgil.
Torôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Mightie and stronge in brawnes of the legges and armes: fleashie.
Ceruix torosa. Catull. A thicke fleashie neche.
Colla torosa boũ. Ouid. The neckes of oxen hauyng thicke fleashie fillettes.
Torosæ herbæ. Plin. Hearbes that haue many knottes, or swellyng in the stalkes.
Vitis torosa. Columel. A vine hauyng thicke swellynges in the stemmes.
Tórulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little bedde.
Torvus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Cruell and sturdie in lookes: grimme: sterne: terrible: fell.
Torvus visu. Stat. Torvus draco. Cic.
Apri torui. Ouid. Facies torua. Columel.
Forma torua. Ouid. A lower countenance of one beyng very wrath.
Frons torua. Virg. A frowninge forheade and lower looke.
Iuuenci torui. Ouid.
Lumen toruum. Virg. An eye lookyng grimmely.
Oculi torui. Plin. Grimme lookyng eyes.
Oculis toruis tuens. Ouid. Lookyng grimmely.
Prælia torua. Catull. Cruell battayles.
Responsa torua. Sil. Rough and grimme answeres.
Taurus toruus. Ouid. Vada torua. Seneca.
Vina torua. Plin. Rough and vnpleasant.
Vultus toruus. Quintil.
Intueri toruo vultu. Quintil. To looke on one lowerly and grimmely.
Tóruitas, pen. corr. toruitátis, f. g. Plin. Sowernesse: lowringe: crabbed lookyng: crooked frowninge.
Torué, Aduerbium. Plaut. Sowerly: grimmely: lowringly: crabbedly: ruggedly.
Toruùm, Aliud aduerbium, pro Torué. Virgil.
Torua, Similiter aduerbium idem significans. Virgil.
Toruiter, idem quod torue.
Toryna, An instrumente of the kitchin wherewith the potte is remoued. Eras.
Tot, Nomen numerale indeclinabile. Plin. So many.
Quot homines, tot causæ. Cicero. So many men, so many causes.
Tot viri ac tales. Cic. So many and so noble.
Tot & tantæ & tam graues ciuitates. Cic.
Tot & tantas res, &c. quót & quantas, &c. Cic.
Tótidem, pen. corr. Indeclinabile. Cic. Euen so many.
Bis totidem. Plaut. Twise so many.
Totidem verbis quot Stoici. Cic. Euen in as many woordes as the Stoikes and no more.
Toties, Aduerbium. Cic. So many times: so ofte.
Quos ego iam toties sum dedignata maritos. Virg. whome I so often haue disdayned, &c.
Toties quoties perscribitur. Cic. As often as euer.
Quoties ibis, toties magis placebit. Cato. The oftener thou goest, the more it will please thee.
Quotiescunque dico, toties mihi videor in iudicium venire. Cic. So often as euer, &c.
Totus, tota, totum. All the whole: euery whitte.
Totum & Partes, contraria. Cic.
Totum & vniuersum. Cic.
Leue enim est totũ hoc, risum mouere. Cic. For this whole matter of mouyng to laughter is but a small thynge.
Hoc totum quicquid est, siue artificium, siue, &c. Cic.
Totus gaudeo. Plaut.
Ossa atque pellis totus est. Plaut. He is nothyng but skinne and bones.
Totus displiceo mihi. Terentius. I doo altogether mislike with my selfe.
Totus perij. Plaut. I am vtterly vndone.
Ctesipho autẽ in amore est totus. Terent. Ctesiphos minde is on nothynge but lone.
Totum se ad inuestigationem naturæ cõtulit. Cic. He gaue himselfe wholly to the search of naturall causes.
Totum ei me tradidi. Cicer. I committed my selfe wholly into his handes to be ruled by him.
Totus est alienus à physicis. Cic.
Totus est noster. Cic. He is ours wholy.
¶ Totæ ædes. Plaut. All the whole house.
Totis ædibus tenebræ. Plaut. There was darknesse in all the house.
Clamor fit tota domo inter seruos. Cic.
Quo in studio hominum totas ætates videmus esse contritas. Cic. Their wholle lyues.
Domi sedet totos dies. Plaut.
Hodie toto non vidi die. Terent. I sawe him not all this wholle day.
Sex ego te totos hos menses quietum reddam. Terent.
Vt vobis triennij totius veniat in mentem. Cic.
Toto corpore, atque omnibus vngulis, vt dicitur, cõtentionis vocis asseruiunt. Cic. With all the strength and indeuour of their bodie.
Cogitare totos dies & noctes de aliquo. Cic.
Ne lacus totus effluat. Plin. iunior.
Tota erras via. Terent. Thou arte cleane out of the way: thou arte vtterly deceyued.

Tota mente incumbere in curam aliquam. Cic. To set his wholle witte and minde to doo a thyng.
Habes tota quod mente petisti. Virgil.
Tota mole corporis, totóque pondere nituntur. Columel.
Vt vnum opus totum atque perfectum ex omnibus totis atque perfectis absolueret. Cic.
Toto diuisos orbe Britannos. Virgil.
Toto pectore amare, vel cogitare. Cic.
Totam terram mente complecti. Cic.
Totis viribus. Liu. with all force and indeuour.
Totáliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Lactant. wholly.
Toxicum, tóxici, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Venimme: poyson.
Sæuum toxicum. Martial.
Bibere toxica. Propert. Miscere toxica. Ouid.

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Trabalis, Vide TRABS.
Trabea, trábeæ, f. g. Virgil. A kirtell woyne by kinges vnder their mantels of estate.
Decorus trabea Romulus. Ouid.
Graues auro trabeæ. Claudian.
Trabeâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid. Cloathed in such a weede.
Consul trabeatus. Liu. Agmina trabeata. Stat.
Trabs, trabis, vel Trabes, trabis, fœm. g. Cicer. A beame of an house. Any great piece of timber.
Abiegna trabes. Cic.
Transtra ex pedalibus in altitudinem trabibus. Cæsar.
Sylua frequẽs trabibus. Ouid. A woodde full of great trees.
Acernis trabibus contextus equus. Virgil.
Ahenæ trabes. Claud. Brasen beames.
Annosæ trabes. Stat. Olde beames.
Cõpactiles trabes. Vitru. Beames ioyned of sundrie pieces.
Excisa trabs. Virgil.
Fractæ trabes. Iuuenal. Fraxineæ. Virg.
Nexæ trabes ære. Virgil.
Perpetua trabes, Vide PERPETVVS.
Plana trabs. Cato. A piece of timber playned.
Quadrifida. Valer. Flac.
Saucia securi trabs. Ouid. A tree cut with an axe.
Solidæ trabes. Ouid.
Sublimi à trabe pendêre. Ouid.
¶ Trabs, pro naui. Horat. A shippe.
Natantis trabis impetus. Catull. Of a shippe flittynge.
Turbatur mare trabibus. Virgil.
Vasta trabs. Persius. A great shippe.
Vastúmque caua trabe currimus æquor. Virg.
Trábicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. That is made of beames or plankes. vt Nauis trabica. Fest.
Trabâlis, & hoc trabâle, pen. prod. Pertayninge to beames. vt Trabalis clauus. Cic.
Claui trabales. Horat. A certayne instrument to tourment men.
Hasta trabalis. Stat. A great speare almost like a beame.
Telum trabale. Virgil.
Trachal. The vpper parte of the fishe Murex.
Trachea, pen. prod. siue Trachia, æ, fœ. ge. Gell. The weasn or pipe of the lunges: the winde pipe.
Trachelum, li, n. g. vel Trachelus. The middle parte of the sayle of a shippe. Also the chine of a man or beast from the head to the haunche.
Trachina, Trachida, & Trachurus. I suppose it is a bastichle.
Trachinia. A kinde of roses not perfitely redde.
Trachoma, matis, n. g. A roughnesse within the eye leddes.
Tractatus, Tractim, Tracto, tractas, Tractus, &c. Vide TRAHO.
Trado, tradis, trádidi, tráditum, trádere, pen. corr. Plautus. To deliuer: to geue: to yelde: To put in writynge: to teach: to committe in truste to one.
Tradas in manum. Plaut. Deliuer into his hande.
Pecuniam ex publico tradunt. Cæsar.
Aliquem de manu in manum tradere. Cic.
Tradere regionem vel vrbem ad diripiendum. Cic.
Ad supplicium tradere. Liu. To deliuer to be punished.
Arma tradere. Cæsar. To yelde vp armure and weapon as vanquished.
Causam aduersarijs tradere. Terent. To yelde and geue ouer the cause to ones aduersarie.
Tenere consuetudinem ab aliquo traditam. Cicer. To keepe a custome brought vp of one.
Consuetudini Latinæ tradere. Colu. To translate into Latine.
In custodiam tradere. Cic. To committe to prison.
Custodiæ tradere aues. Columel. To put birdes to be kepte in a cage.
In disciplinam tradere. Cic. To committe to one to be instructed or taught.
Effectum tradere aliquid. Plaut. To bring a thynge to passe.
Excruciandum aliquem tradere. Hirtius. To committe or deliuer one to be tourmented.
Famâ tradita res. Liu. A thynge knowen by reporte.
Fama traditur. Liu. The olde reporte is.
In fidem deditionemq; se suaque alicui tradere. Liu. To yelde himselfe and all that he hath into ones handes.
Furtim tradi. Tacit. To be deliuered by stealth.
Gaudium tradere alicui. Liu. To make one gladde.
Inimicitias posteris tradere. Cic. To leaue enmitie to his posteritie to be reuenged.
Lampada tradere. Lucret.
In manus alicui tradere quempiam. Liu. To deliuer one into a mans handes.
Morem tradere. Plin. To leaue a custome amonge men.
Mores opibus tradere. Martial. To esteeme more his riches then his honestie.
Palmam tradere alicui. Plin. To gene one the price & victorie.
Per manus tradere. Cæsar. To deliuer from one to an other, as it weare from hande to hande.
Traduntur per successiones morbi. Plin. iun. Sicknesses goe frõ fathers to their children, as if it weare due heritage.
In posteros sermonem tradere. Quintil. To put in writynge to thende it may be spoken of by them that come afterbs.
In potestatem alicuius alterum tradere. Cæsar.
Prædia vacua alicui tradere. Cic. To deliuer vp, &c.
Tradere aliquem in pistrinum. Plaut. To cast one into, &c.
Prouinciã alicui tradere. Cic. To cõmitte the charge vnto one.
Prouinciam per manus tradere. Cic. To deliuer the prouince from one to an other.
Tradere puerum præceptori vel magistro. Plin. iunior. To put a childe to a mayster to be taught.
Sartam tectam ædem tradere. Cic. To keepe an house in good reparation and safe from winde and weather.
Tradere se dicitur miles. Cæs. To yelde himselfe.
Tradere se in portum. Cic. To enter into the hauen: to betake himselfe to the hauen.
Authorem inimicis alicuius se tradere. Cic.
Se libidinibus constringendos tradere. Cic. To abandone and geue themselues to their lustes and appetites.
Se totum alicui tradere. Cic. To yelde himselfe wholly to one: to applie himselfe wholly to his minde.
Sub leges pacis tradere se. Virgil.
Tradere se studijs. Plin. iunior. To geue or betake himselfe to studie.
In seruitutem alicui alterum tradere. Cic. Cæsar.
Vltrò tradere. Horat.
¶ Traditur, vel traditum est. Plin. It is writẽ: it is lefte in writynge.
Galbam, Aphricanum, Lælium, doctos fuisse tradunt. Cic.
Tradit Cicero. Plin. Cicero writeth.
Tradit & Fabius pictor in annalibus suis, quum obsideretur præsidium Romanum, &c. Plin. Fabius Pictor writeth, &c.
Aristides omnium iustissimus fuisse traditur. Cic. Is reported in writinge, &c.
Traditur antiqui fabula plena ioci. Ouid.
Vnguenta quis primus inuenerit, non traditur. Plinius. It is not put in wrytinge.
Non certum traditur. Liuius.
Literis tradita. Cic. Thinges put in wrytinge.
Memoriæ traditum. Cic. Put in writinge: lefte to memorie.
Memoriam alicuius rei posteris tradere. Liu. To put a thynge in wrytinge.
Ingenium, variósque sermones immortalitati scriptis suis Plato

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tradidit. Cic.
Memoriæ posteris tradere. Liu. To put in writynge to the remembrance of posteritie.
Memoriæ aliquid tradere. Cic. To put a thyng in memorie: to committe to memorie.
Memoriæ traditum est. Liu. It is writen.
Monumentis traditur, Idem. Plinius.
Posteris tradere auguratum. Cic. To deliuer the science of Augures to posteritie.
¶ Tradere. Cæsar. To teache: to deliuer by instruction.
Multa de rerum natura iuuentuti tradunt. Cæs. They teach yonge men many thinges, &c.
Verbosius aliquid tradere. Quintil. To teache a thinge in many woordes.
Artem dicendi tradere. Cic. To teach Rhetorike.
Artificium disputandi tradere. Cic.
Præcepta plurima tradere. Cic. To geue, &c.
Rationem prudentiæ tradere. Cic.
Traditur ab Epicuro ratio negligendi doloris. Cic.
Res gestas tradere carminibus. Lucret. To write actes in verses.
Vias optimarum artium aliquibus tradere. Cic.

Trá̄itus, pen. corr. Participium. Geuen: delinered. vt Neci traditus. Seneca. Put to death.

Traditio, traditiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A tradition: a delineryng.
Traditio. Gell. A doctrine: a teachyng.
Ieiuna atque arida præceptorū traditio, atq; nuda. Quintil.

Tráduco, tradūcis, pen. prod. traduxi, traductum, tradúcere, Ex trans & duco, n & s abiectis. Plaut. To bryng: to conueigh from one place to an other: to bryng ouer: To translate out of one tonge into an other: To sclaūder: to defame: to bring in infamie and obloquie: to dishonour. To passe ouer, as one doth the time.
Traduce huc ad vos properé. Terent.
Eò traducenda est. Terent.
Traduc & matrem, & familiam omnem ad nos. Terentius. Bryng home to vs, &c.
Per angustias & fines Sequanorum suas copias traduxerant. Cæsar. They brought or conueighed, &c.
Populū omnem Albanū Romam traducere in animo est. Liu.
Traducere copias flumen. Cæs. To conueigh an armie ouer the riuer.
Equum traducere. Cic.
Messes satas aliò traducere. Virgil.
Abducere animos à cōtraria defensione, & ad nostram conor traducere. Cic. To bringe to.
Omnem orationem traduxi & conuerti in increpandā Cœpionis fugam. Cic. I brought and tourned all my talke.
Traducere ad se valetudinem proximi membri. Cicer. To drawe to it, &c.
Traducere aliquem ad se totum. Cic.
Eos qui audiunt, ad magnam admirationem traducere. Cic. To drawe to great admiration: to make greatly to mervayle.
Traducere ad mala consilia corruptum largitionibus animū. Cic. To tourne his minde beyng corrupted with bribes, to the maintenance of ill, &c.
Animum à re aliqua ad aliam traducere. Cic. To bryng or withdrawe the minde from one thyng to an other.
Conuertere à consuetudine, & aliò traducere. Cic.
Aliquem à seueritate ad hilaritatem traducere. Cic. To withdrawe from seueritie, and cause to be more pleasaunt.
Aliquid ab lætitia ad metum traducere. Cic.
Animi motus aliò traducere. Lucret.
Quum semel quid orsus sit, traducor aliò, &c. Cic.
Traducere omnes in assensum sui consilij, siue in, aut ad sententiam suam. Liu. Cic. To bryng or tourne all to his opinion.
Traduci ad accusandum. Cic.
Cogitationes ad voluptates traducere. Cicer. To tourne his minde to thinke of, &c.
Inimicitias ad amicitiam traducere. Cicer. To conuerte and bringe enmitie to friendshippe.
Mentes à cogitationum intentione ad tranquillitatem traducere. Cic. To withdrawe from.
Orationem ad exempla traducere. Cic.
¶ Traducere aliquod munus. Cicero. To minister an office throughe to the ende: to passe throughe the time of an office.
¶ Si actor vicini tui ex fundo tuo vites in suas arbores traduxit. Paulus iurisconsul. Shall stretche forthe your vines to rest on his trees, &c.
¶ Traducere tempus. Cic. To passe the tyme.
Aeuum leniter traducere. Horat. To passe ouer, &c.
Vitam sine vllo corporis lāguore traducere. Plin. To liue all his life without sickenesse of the bodie.
Quod datum est vitæ, tranquillè, placidéque traducere. Cic.
Vitam otiosam & quietam sine vllo labore traducere. Cic.
O adolescentiam traductam eleganter. Cicer. O yonge age trimmely passed ouer.
Cuius adolescentia ad scientiā rei militaris est traducta. Cic. Whose yonge age was wholly conuerted to the exercise of warrefare.
¶ Traducere. Liu. To sclaunder: to defame: to bryng in obloquie.
Traducere aliquem per ora hominum. Liu. To bryng one in obloquie of men: to bryng in infamie & reproch: to bryng one to open penance and shame before men: to punish by wearyng a paper, &c.
Hos in foro flagellis cæsos, ac nouissimè traductos per amphitheatri arenam, imperauit in asperrimas insulas auehi. Sueton. And laste of all brought openly before men throughe, &c.
¶ Traducere aliquem ad plebem. Cic. To bryng one from the state of a gentilman to be a cōmōner.
Traducere carmina manifesto furto. Martial. To note ones verses to be stollen out of other.

Tradúctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A passynge ouer. vt Traductio temporis. Cic. A passyng of tyme.
Traductio & immutatio in verbo. Cic.
Traductio ad plebem furibūdi hominis. Cic. The bryngyng of a furious gentilman to the state of a commoner.
¶ Traductio. Senec. A defamynge: a bryngyng to open punishment and shame: a settynge on the pillarie.

Traductor, traductôris, Verbale. mas. g. Cic. He that bryngeth from one place to an other.
Traductor ad plebem. Cic. He that disgradeth from a gentillman to a commoner.

Tradux, tráducis, pen. corr. Varro. A vine brought alonge vpō the branches of many trees ioyned as a trayle together.

Tragacantha, thæ, f. g. Plin. A thinge like a gumme, commonly called Dragaganthum.

Tragemata, orum, n. g. penult. corr. Macrob. Banketynge dishes: Junkettes.

Tragion, siue Tragonis. Plin. An hearbe hanynge boughes, leaues, and seedes like Juniper.

Tragœdia, tragœdiæ, fœ. g. Horat. A kynde of playes representynge personages of great estate, and matters of much trouble: a tragedie.
Animosa tragœdia. Ouid.
Seuera tragœdia. Horat. Violenta. Ouid.
¶ Tragœdias agere, prouerbialis locutio. Cicer. To make a great sturre or broyle for matter of naught.
Efficere tragœdias. Cic. To make great sturre & lamētatiō.
Excitare tragœdias. Cic. To make great sturre or busines: to make much a doo weare it needeth not.
Facere tragœdias. Cic. To make tragedies.
Mouere tragœdias. Quintil. Idem quod excitare.
Neq; verò istis tragœdijs tuis perturbor. Cic. I am nothyng dismayed with this great sturre that thou makest.

Tragicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Tragicall: belongynge to tragedies. vt Tragicus actor. Liu. A player in tragedies.
Ars tragica. Horat. Cantus tragicus. Plin.
Cothurni tragici. Horat.
Grandis, &, vt ita dicam, tragicus orator. Cicer. A loftie, and as I may say, a tragicall orator.
Poeta tragicus. Cic. A tragedie maker.
Scelus tragicum. Liu. An outragious mischiefe.
Versus tragici. Horat.

Spirare

Spirare tragicum. Horat. To make tragicall verſes.
Trágice, penult. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Tragically: in maner of a tragedy: cruelly: with great ſturre and buſineſſe.
Trágicus, tragici, pen. corr. Subſtantiuum. Horat. A wryter of tragedies.
Tragœdus, tragœdi, m. g. Cic. A player in a tragedie.
Miros audire tragœdos Horat.
Tragonia. The herbe now called Tarragen, hauyng a taſte lyke gynger.
Tragonis, Vide TRAGION.
Tragopa. A bryde in Aethiope greatter then an Eagle, hauynge hornes lyke a goate.
Tragopogon, pen. prod. Græcis, quæ Latinis hirci barbula appellátur, Herba. Ruell. An herbe good in ſallettes.
Tragos, Ruellius. A goate. A certaine herbe, like Iuncus marinus. A ſhellfiſhe hauynge an yll ſauour.
Tragula, trágulæ, penult. corr. f. g. Cæſar. A iauelin with a barbid head.
Annibal femur tragula grauiter ictus cecidit. Liu.
Scipionis femur tragula confixum erat. Liu.
¶ Tragula. Plin. A certayne nette: a dragge.
Tragulam in te injcere adornat. Plaut. He goeth about to deceiue or intrappe thee.
Tragum, tragi, n. g. Plin. A thinge made of wheate lyke a Tyran. Alſo a fiſhers nette called a dragge.
Traha, trahæ, f, g. Virgil. A dreye or ſledde, drawen without wheeles.
Trahax, trahacis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plaut. A couetous perſon that draweth all thinges vnto him.
Traho, trahis, traxi, tractum, trahere. Vir. To drawe: to leade: to deferre: to dilate: to prolonge: to dryue of: to extende: to prouoke: to entice.
¶ Trahere & Suſtollere amiculum, contraria. Plaut. To lette his gowne trayle on the grounde behynde him.
De viſceribus traxerat ipſa ſuis, Martialis.
De medio aliquem trahere. Liu.
Ex puteis aquam trahere. Cic. To drawe.
Traxit ex intimo ventre ſuſpirium. Plaut. He ſyghed from the bottome of his herte.
Exiguo funem conanime traxit. Ouid.
¶ Magnes, lapis eſt qui ferrum ad ſe allicit & trahit. Cicero. That allureth and draweth to it, &c.
Omnes trahimur & ducimur ad cognitionis & ſcientiæ cupiditatem. Cic. we all be drawen and ledde to, &c.
¶ Trahere aliquid animis. Saluſt. To caſte and reuolue a thynge in their myndes: to thinke or muſe longe vpon.
Trahere cum animo ſuo, præſtétne hoc facere, an illud, Idē. Saluſt. To caſte and muſe with himſelfe, &c.
¶ Trahere rem aliquam. Saluſt. To protracte, or prolonge.
Tanta comitate conuiuium trahitur. Plin. iunior.
Pœnam trahere. Seneca, Acerbiſſima crudelitas eſt, quæ pœnam trahit: & miſericordiæ genus eſt, citò occidere. That prolongeth the payne, or draweth it in length, &c.
Spem alicuius trahere. Senec. To make one looke longe before he haue that he wolde haue.
¶ Trahere. Virgil. To bynge in great haſte.
Amici partem diei ad ſe trahunt Plin. iun. My frendes let me, or occupie me one parte of the daie.
Ad defectionem trahere. Liu. To perſwade to forſake or reuolte from.
Ad bella trahor. Tibull.
Alimentum maternum trahere dicitur agnus. Columel. To ſuche the damme.
In altitudinem trahere. Plin. To ſtretch vp in heighth.
Aluum trahere. Virgil. To haue a great hangyng bealy.
Aluum trahere. Plin. To looſe the bealy: to make to goe to the ſtoole.
Animam trahere. Plin. To lyue.
Animam præcariam trahere. Tacit. To lyue by the benefyte and mercy of an other.
Animam trahere in ſpe. Liu. To line in hope.
Sic animum tempúſque trahe. Ouid. I doe indifferently continue my ſtomache and paſſe the tyme.
Trahunt diuerſè animum curæ. Terent. Cares diſtracte my mynde diuerſly.
Aquam trahit nauigium. Seneca. The ſhippe leaketh, or letteth water.
In arma trahere viros. Ouid.
Arte aliqua trahi. Ouid. To be allured, &c.
Bellum trahere. Cic. To prolonge the warre.
In eandem calamitatem alterum trahere. Cic.
Calorem trahere. Ouid. To waxe hoate.
Candorem trahere. Plin. To waxe white.
Cariem trahere. Plin. To waxe mouldie.
Caudam trahere. Horat. To haue a longe tale.
Cognomen ab aliquo trahere. Plin. To haue a ſurname of one.
Cognomen ex contumelia trahere. Cic. To haue a ſurname of ſome faute that is in them.
Colorem rubicundum trahere. Columel. To gather to a ruddie colour: to waxe ruddie.
Colorem nigrum traxere Aethiopes. Ouid. waxed blacke.
Ceruix comæq; trahuntur per terram. Virgil. His necke and heare are drawen on the ground.
Secum concionem trahere. Liu. To leade the aſſemble of the people with him.
Conſilium trahere. Saluſt. To take counſayle and aduiſe: to conſulte.
Aeger enim traxi contagia corpore mentis. Ouid. By griefe of mynde I am fallen into ſickneſſe of bodie: ſorowe and anguiſhe of mynde hath made me ſicke in bodie alſo.
In crimen aliquem trahere. Tacit. To appeach one with other.
Crinibus paſſis trahebatur virgo. Virgil.
Decus alicuius rei ad aliquem trahere. Liu. To pull the praiſe of doynge a thinge from one, to attribute it to an other.
Dictum aliquod trahere in voluntatem ſuam. Plin. iun. To interprete a thinge doubtfully ſpoken, as he wolde haue it.
Dictis alicuius trahi. Ouid. To be perſwaded with.
In diſceptationem trahere aliquem. Liuius. To beginne to reaſon and contende with one.
In diuerſum trahit me hæc res. Liu. This matter bringeth me in a doubte, or maketh me to doubte.
Defectio Tarentinorum vtrum priore anno, an hoc facta ſit, in diuerſū authores trahunt. Liu. Authours wryte diuerſly.
Errore trahi. Ouid. To erre.
Quò fata trahunt, retrahúntque, ſequamur. Virgil. whither deſtenie leadeth vs, &c.
Figuram lapidis traxerunt oſſa. Ouid. Their bones beganne to be tourned into ſtones.
Fortunam tutam trahere. Cic. To lyue in ſuretie and out of daunger.
Fulgore nominis & famæ trahi. Ouid.
Genua ægra trahens. Virgil. Drawynge his feeble legges after him.
Gratiam rectè factorum ſibi trahere. Taci. To pull to himſelfe the prayſe and thankes of thinges well done.
Huc & illuc trahuntur rationes in diſputando. Cic.
Humorem trahere. Columel. To drawe humour to it.
Ignes trahere. Ouid. To fall in deepe loue with one: to conceiue inwardly a loue of hir.
Aliquem in inuidiam trahere. Author ad Heren. To bynge one in enuie, hatred, or diſpleaſure.
Labe trahi communis vitij. Ouid. To be infected with the cōmon vice of other: to waxe naught as other be.
Laborem ingratum trahens. Virg. Lingringe to trauayle and doe a thinge.
Laudem trahere ab re aliqua. Ouid. To get prayſe by, &c.
Ad lethum trahere aliquem. Virg.
Limitem longiorem trahere. Plin. To haue longe forepart or way to the thinge it ſelfe.
In longius aliquid trahere. Quint. To prolonge: to deferre.
Fata me trahebant in pœnam. Ouid.
Omne trahit ſecum Cæſaris ira malum. Ouid.
Mentes artificio trahere. Plin. with cunnynge to drawe to it, or to allure, &c.
Quæ mentem inſania traxit? Stat. what furie or madneſſe is come vpon him?
In metum aliquid trahere. Tacit.
Moleſtiam trahere. Cic. To conceiue ſorowe.
Trahitur è cælo natura hominis. Plin. Man hath his nature from heauen: or it commeth from, &c.
Noctem per pocula, & vario ſermone trahere. Martial. Virgil.

with dʒynkynge and talke to paſſe ouer the night.
Nomen trahere ab aliquo. Ouid. To haue name of, &c.
Nomen è re aliqua trahere. Pli. To be named by, or to haue name of a thinge.
Ille Numantina traxit ab vrbe notam. Ouid He had his ſurname of the citie Numantia that he deſtroyed.
Vento trahitur nubes. Virg.
Obſidionem in aduentum principis trahere. Liu. To prolonge or protracte the ſiege vntyll, &c.
Odorem trahere. Plin. To beginne to ſauour.
Originem à rege trahere Plin. To haue beginnynge, or to be deſcended of a royall ſtocke.
Oſcitationes longas trahere. Martialis. To gaſpe or yawne longe together.
Pallam trahens verrit humum. Ouid. He letteth his gowne hange downe, and ſweepe on the grounde after him.
Pallorem trahere. Colum. To become pale.
In partes aliquem trahere. Tacit. To bʒynge, allure, or perſwade one to take parte with him, or to be of his faction.
In partem aliam trahere aliquem. Plancus Ciceroni.
Pedibus rem trahere, Vide PES.
Plauſtra trahunt per altos montes. Virg.
In profundum pondere trahi. Liui.
Promiſſa trahunt puellas. Ouid. Allure.
¶ Rationes belli atque pacis trahere. Saluſt. To muſe, deuiſe, or thinke with himſelfe how, &c.
Omnem rationem ad dicendum trahere. Cic.
In religionem trahere aliquid. Liu. To make conſcience of a thinge.
Funditus Rempublicam trahere. Tacit. To dʒawe to vtter deſtruction.
Rubiginem trahere. Plin. To waxe ruſtie.
Ruborem traxerunt percuſſa pectora. Ouid. Became, or or waxed redde.
Ruinam trahere. Virg. To haue a great fall.
Ad ſæuitiam aliquid trahere. Tacit. To enterpʒete a thynge to be cruelly done: to ſay that it is, &c.
Senium trahere luctu. Claud. To paſſe ouer his olde age in ſorowe.
In ſuam ſententiam trahere aliquem. Liu. To bʒinge one to his opinion.
In ſerum rem aliquam trahere. Liu. To pʒolonge the thing tyll it be late.
Situm trahere. Plin. To waxe mouldie or hoare.
Somnos trahere per ſuſpiria. Ouid.
Sortes trahere. Virg. To dʒawe lottes.
Spes eò trahit. Liu. Hope dʒaweth me thyther.
Spe trahor exigua. Ouid. I haue a ſmall hope.
Spiritum trahere. Colum. To bʒeathe: to fetch bʒeath.
Spolia de hoſtibus trahere. Cic. To pull ſpoyle from theyr ennemies.
Studio laudis trahi. Cic. To be ledde or dʒawen with deſire of pʒayſe.
Ad ſupplicium trahi. Cic.
Suſpiciones ex aliqua re trahere. Cic. To gather ſuſpitions by a thinge.
Suſpiria trahere. Ouid. To fetch ſighes.
Torrens trahit ſyluas præcipites. Virgil. The ſtreame carieth violently with it.
Tempus trahere. Virgil. To paſſe ouer tyme.
Verba trahere. Sil. To dʒawe his wooʒdes in length.
Victoriam ſecum trahere. Liu. To dʒawe victoʒy with him where ſo euer he goe.
Inuitatio benigna vtroſq; in vinum traxit. Liu. Gentill ſalutation and bydynge, allured them both to dʒynke, or to be dʒunke. Viribus trahere. Quint.
Vitam trahere. Virgil. with great payne to lyue.
Vitam in tenebris luctuq; trahebam Virg. I dyd leade my lyfe in ſolitarineſſe and mournynge.
Vocem trahens imo à pectore. Virgil.
Trahit ſua quenque voluptas. Virgil. Each man hath his pleaſure that he deliteth in.
Vultum trahere. Ouid. To frowne.
Tractus, Participum. Cic. Drawen.
Venæ à corde tractæ & profectæ in omne corp⁹ ducũtur. Cic.



Ab iſto initio tractus eſt ſermo. Cic. The talke pʒoceeded, or was taken of this begynninge.
¶ Tractam & fuſam orationem, opponit Cicero Contortæ & acri. A plyaunt and rennynge ſtyle.
Tracta quædam & fluens oratio. Cic.
Tractus, huius tract⁹, m.g. Plin. A dʒawynge in length: a ſpace: a countrey: a region: a coaſt.
Placido tractu reptauit draco. Claudian. The ſerpent crept forwarde ſoftely dʒawynge his longe body.
Longo tractu fertur per aera Ouid. He falleth with a longe courſe down thʒough the ayʒe: He ſpeaketh of Phaetõ.
Flammarum tractus. Lucr. The length of flames ſhootinge vpwarde.
Raucus tractus. Valer. Flac. A longe ſpace of the ſea makynge an hoarſe noyſe.
¶ Tractus. Cicero. A countrey: a region.
Immenſi tractus. Lucan. Great coaſtes lyynge in length.
Corruptus cæli tractus. Virgil. A corʒupte coaſte or region of the ayʒe.
Lunæ tractus. Cic. The courſe of the moone.
Alti tractus nubium. Horat. The region of the ayʒe where cloudes are.
Maris tractus. Virg. Bifidi tractus fluminis. Claud.
¶ Tractus & declinatio dictionum, pro Dictionum productione & deriuatione. Quint. Deriuinge.
Quanta hæſitatio tractúſque verborum. Cic.
Tractu orationis leui, & æquabili perpoliuit illud opus. Cic. He did trymly ſet foorth that wooʒke, in a ſmooth and flowynge ſtyle.
Pares elocutionum tractus. Quintil.
Tracto, tractas, tractãre, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To handle: to touche: to intreate: to vſe or exerciſe: to oʒder or gouerne.
Guſtare, olfacere, tractare, audire. Cic.
Acerbius & durius aliquem tractare. Plin. iunior. To handle or to intreate and vſe one, &c.
Aliquem nimis aſperè tractare. Cic.
Manu tractare. Colum. To touch with the hande: to hãdle.
Clementer tractare. Plin. iunior. To vſe gentilly.
Commodè tractare. Terent.
Honorificentiſsimè & liberaliſsimè tractari ab aliquo. Cic. To be vſed at ones hande very honoʒably and bountifully. Iniurioſè tractare, Vide INIVRIA.
Liberaliter tractare aliquem. Cic.
Magnificè tractare aliquem. Terent.
Parum piè aliquem tractare. Cic.
Rectè aut commodè aliquem tractare. Terent.
Sceleratè & inſidioſè tractare. Cic.
Omnibus rebus eum ita tractes, vt intelligat, &c. Cicer. So vſe him and handle him in all thinges, that, &c.
Arte aliqua tractare hominem. Terent.
Ratione tractari. Tacit.
Cauſam aliquam tractare. Cicero.
Cauſas amicorum tractare & agere. Cic.
Contentio quæ tractari ſine contumelia non poteſt. Cicero.
Rem ſuam minus cogitatè tractare. Plau. To be an yll huſbande: to ſee negligently to his ſubſtance.
Fabri tractant fabrilia. Horat Carpẽtere meddle with thoſe thinges that appertaine to theit occupation.
Pecuniam tractare. Cic. To haue the vſe and diſpoſinge of money. Prælia tractans. Sil.
In munere aliquo rectè ſe tractare. Cic. To behaue himſelfe well in an office.
Vites tractare & tueri. Cic.
Vitam tractare. Lucr. To liue. Vulnera tractare. Cic.
¶ Rem aliquam tractare. Cicer. To handle and deſcribe a mattier.
Materiam tractare, aut hiſtoriam. Plin.
Definitionem fortitudinis tractare. Cic.
Hiſtoriam tractare. Cic.
Ius pontificum & ciuile tractare. Cic.
Res cognitione digniſſimas tractare & contemplari. Cicer.
Res tragicas comicè tractare. Cic. To wʒyte of tragicall & great mattiers, after a ſhlender and meane ſoʒte.
Copioſiſsimè aliquid tractare. Quint.
Egregiè aliquid tractare. Quintil.

Quæ

Quæ propria philoſophiæ aſſeruntur, paſſim tractamus omnes. Quintil.
Plenius aliquid tractare. Quintil.
Variè aliquid tractare. Quintil.
In tranſitu aliquid tractare. Quintil.
¶ Animo tractare aliquid. Cicer. To deuiſe and muſe with himſelfe of a thinge.
¶ Tractare bibliothecam alterius. Cic. To haue the gouernment and ouerſight of an other mans librarie: to haue the charge and keepyng, &c.

Tractâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Intreated: handled.
Figura manibus tractata. Lucret.
Tractatᵒ liberalius. Cic. Intreated or vſed more bountifully.
Tractatus malé. Cic.

Tractâtus, huius tractâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. An handlinge.
¶ Tractatus. Quint. A deſcribyng, handlyng, or intreatyng of any thynge in woordes.
Artium tractatus. Cic.
¶ Tractatus. Plin. A parte of a booke wherein any thinge is handled.

Tractátio, tractatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A handlyng: a manurynge.
Malæ tractationis accuſare maritũ. Quintil. To accuſe the huſbande of ill dũg or intreatyng of his wyfe.
Armorum tractatio. Cic. The handlyng of, &c.
Tibiarum tractatio. Cic. Nec verò ab aruſpicibus accipiunt tibiarum tractationem, ſed à muſicis. The playynge of flutes or recoorders, the handlyng or dũnge.
Tractatio & vſus vocis in nobis eſt. Cic.
Philoſophiæ tractatio. Cic.
Orator tractationem orationis ſibi aſſumet. Cic.
Ipſa mihi tractatio literarum ſalutaris fuit. Cic.

Tractábilis, & hoc tractábile, pen. cor. Cic. Tractable: that may be intreated: that may be handled: eaũe to handle: pliaunt.
Nõ tractabile cœlũ. Virg. An vntollerable weather or ſeaſõ.
Homo tractabilis. Plin. iunior. A man that may eaſily be ordered.
Mare nondum tractabile nauti. Ouid. The ſea not yet tollerable to ſayle on.
Pelagᵒ tractabile. Plin. A caulme ſea, tollerable to ſayle on.
Pondus vix tractabile. Stat.
Virtus in amicitiâ tenera eſt atque tractabilis. Cic.
Nihil eſt eo tractabilius. Cic. No man in the worlde is more tractable, or gentill to order then he is.

Tractim, Aduerbiũ. Virg. By drawyng out alonge: cõtinually without ſtoppyng or ceaſing: on lẽgth a lõge time or ſpace.

Tractorium, rij, n. g. A windelaſſe to draw vp heauie thinges.

Traijcio, tráijcis, pen. corr. traiéci, pen. prod. traiectũ, traijcere, Ex trans, & iacio, remotis n & ſ. Liu. To carie or conueigh ouer: to bryng or leade ouer: to ſtrike through.
Traijcere claſſe in Italiam. Plin. iunior. To ſayle ouer into Italie with a nauie of ſhippes.
Traijcere amnem vado. Liu. To paſſe ouer a riuer on foote by ſome foorde. Traijcere aliquó. Cic.
Traijcere Cyprum. Plin. To ſayle or paſſe ouer into.
Traijcere exercitum Rhodanum. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To conueigh his armie ouer the riuer Rhodanus.
Traijcere exercitum ex Italia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To cõueigh ouer his armie out of Italie.
Traijcere exercitum in Siciliam. Liu.
Traijcere ſe Alpes. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To paſſe ouer the Alpes.
¶ Traijcere de naue in naue malos & antennas. Liu. To lay maſtes and ſayleyardes, to goe out of one ſhippe into an other.
Traijcere in alia vaſa. Varro. To poure into other veſſels.
¶ Traijcere, per tranſlationẽ: vt Traijcere culpam in alterũ. Cic. To caſt or tranſferre the faute on an other.
Traijcere negotium ad nouos Magiſtratus. Liu. To reiecte & put of the matter till new magiſtrates be choſen.
Arbitrium litis traiecit in omnes. Ouid. He referred or put of the iudgement of the controuerſie from himſelfe to the whole companie.
Verbum traijcere. Cic.
Oculos traijcere aliquó. Lucret. To looke towarde.
Tela traijcere alió. Propert. To caſt his dartes or ſhoote his arowes at an other.
¶ Traijcere. Liu. To thruſt, or caſt through.
Pugnãti latus dexterum lancea traijcitur. Liu. As he fought, his right ſide was ſtryken through with a Jauelin.
Traiecit pectora telo. Ouid.
Linguam traiecit arundine. Ouid.
Terga traijcit ſagitta. Ouid.
Murum iaculo traijcere. Cic. To caſte a darte through, or beyonde the walle.

Traiectus, Participium. Caried or conueighed ouer: thruſte through. vt Traiecta præcordia. Plin. Ones breaſte thruſte through with a weapon.
Cruris traiecti vulnus. Ouid. Pectora traiecta ferro. Virg.
Cuſpide traiectus ſerpens. Ouid.
Dolor lateris traiectus in cor. Horat. A griefe paſſed from the ſide into the herte.
Traiectus nauicula in Africam. Cicer. By ſhippe conueighed into Afrike.
Traiectitia pecunia. Money caried ouer the ſea.

Traiectus, huius traiectus, m. g. Liu. A paſſage: a fare.
In traiectu Albulæ amnis ſubmerſus. Liu. Drowned in paſſinge ouer Albula. In traiectu fluminis. Liu.

Traiéctio, traiectiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A paſſyng ouer: a conueighyng or cariyng ouer.
Stellarum traiectiones. Cic. Sterres ſhootinges.
Verborum traiectio. Cic. An interlaſinge of woordes: a ſettyng of woordes, from their proper places by grammaticall order, ſomewhat further of.

Traiecto, traiectas, traiectâre, Frequentatiuum. To thruſte through: to conueigh through. Celſus, Traiectatur acu duo lina ducente. It is thruſt through with a needle hauynge a double threade.

Tralatio, Tralatitius, Tralatus, &c. Vide TRANSFERO.

Traluceo, tralúces, penul. prod. tralucêre, pro Tranſlucere. Lucretius. To ſhine through.

Trama, tramæ, f. g. Perſius. The woofe in weauynge: A garment made of courſe clothe.

Trames, trámitis, pen. corr. m. g. Cicer. A croſſe way: a croſſe pathe.
In Latinam viam tranſuerſis tramitibus tranſgreſſus. Liu.
Vt ſicco tramite ad potum eant. Plin.
Quà facit aſſiduo tramite vulgus iter. Propert. That waye as the common people paſſeth continually.
Accliuis, arduus, obſcurus trames. Ouid.
Cliuoſi tramitis ſuperciliũ. Virg. Decliuus trames. Ouid.
Deuius. Stat. Obliquus. Seneca. Sectus. Seneca.
¶ Carpitur accliuis per muta ſilentia trames. Ouid. They goe vp by an high and deſerte way.
Cito tramite decurrit virgo. Virgil. The mayden went quickely by a path that ſhe ſoone paſſed ouer.
Inopino tramite ductus. Claud.
Egreſſus eſt non vijs, ſed tramitibus. Cic.
Facili te tramite ſiſtam. Virg.

Tramitto, Vide TRANSMITTO.

Trano, tranas, tranâre, Ex trans præpoſitione, & no, nas. Liu. To ſwimme ouer: to paſſe ouer.
Per vada nota Metaurum flumen tranauit. Liu.
Incolumis ad ſuos tranauit. Liu. He ſwamme ouer, &c.
Tranare aquas. Quintil. Tranare flumina. Virg.
¶ Tranare. Virg. To flee ouer: to paſſe ouer.
Simulachra auras tranantia. Lucret.
Haſta tranauit viri pectus. Sil. He did thruſte him through the breaſte.
Pericla tranare. Sil. To paſſe ieopardies and daungers.

Tranor, tranâris, Paſſiuum. To be ſwommen ouer. vt Tranantur aquæ. Ouid.

Tranquillus, Adiectiuũ, proprie de mari dicitur. Plaut. Quiete in reſt: ſtill: peaſible: caulme: without ſourges.
Tranquillum facere ex irato. Plaut. To appeaſe and qualifie one that is angrie.
Tranquillum eſt. Plaut. It is fayre and caulme weather.
Tranquillo eſſe animo non poteſt. Cic.
Appetitus ſint tranquilli, atque omni animi perturbatione careant. Cic.

Aquæ tranquillæ. Ouid. Still waters.
Flumine tranquillo descendit cymba. Propert.
Frons trãquilla & serena. Cic. A quiet & gentill countenãce.
Locus trãquillus. Plaut. A place of quietnesse: a good place to reste in.
Mare tranquillum. Stat. Calme.
Nox tranquilla. Plinius. Quiete and still.
Otia tranquilla agere. Lucan. To liue in peace & quietnesse.
Pax tranquilla. Lucan. Pectus tranquillum. Lucret.
Quies tranquilla. Seneca.
Adhuc tranquilla res est. Terent. The mattier is as yet in quiete.
Senectus tranquilla. Horat. Tempus tranquillum. Ouid.
Via tranquilla. Plaut.
Placata, tranquilla, quieta, beata vita. Cic.
¶ Tranquillior. Comparatiuum. Lucan.
In tranquillo. Terent.

Tranquillè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Quietely: softely: stilly: without noyse. Tranquillè & leniter. Cic.
Tranquillè, placideq; traducere vitam. Cic.
A Parthis tranquillé. Cic. Quiete from any trouble with the Parthians.

Tranquillò, Aliud aduerbiũ. Plin. At a quiete time: in a calme weather.

Tranquillo, tranquillas, tranquillâre. Horat. To make quiete, still, and calme.
Perturbare & Tranquillare, contraria. Cic. Vt aut perturbẽtur animi, aut tranquillentur.

Tranquillor, tranquillâris, tranquillâri, Passiuum. To be made quiete and calme. vt Mare tranquillatur oleo. Plin. The sea is made calme by castyng oyle into it.

Tranquillitas, pen. corr. tranquillitâtis, fœ. ge. Plin. iun. Tranquillitie: rest: quietnesse: calmenesse: stilnesse.
Tranquillitas maris. Cic.
Locus quietis & tranquillitatis plenissimus. Cic.
Aucupari tranquillitates, Vide AVCVPOR.
Animi tranquillitas. Cicero.
¶ Tranquillitate proficisci. Cicero. To take his voyage in a calme and quiete season.

Trans, præpositio, Accusatiuo casui seruit. Virg. Ouer frõ one place to an other: beyonde: on the other side.
Trans mare currunt. Horat. They passe the seas.
Trans mare hinc vænum asportet. Plaut. Let him conueigh it ouer the sea to be solde.
Nuntijs trans mare missis. Brutus Antonio. Sendyng messangers beyonde sea.
Dicam hunc eo tempore, quo homo occisus est, trans mare fuisse. Quintil. Beyõde the sea, or on tother side the sea.
Cogito trans Tyberim hortos parare. Cic. On the other side of Tyber. Inspicere trans ripam. Cic.
Trans Alpes vsque transfertur. Cicero. It is caried beyonde the Alpes.

Transabeo, tránsabis, pen. corr. transabire. Stat. To goe away: to goe beyonde.
Ensis transabijt costas. Stat. The swoorde persed, or wente beyonde the ribbes.
-populos atque æquora longè Transabit. Valer. Plac.

Transactor, Transactus, &c. Vide TRANSIGO.

Transadigo, transádigis, penul. corr. transadégi, penult. prod. transadactũ, transadigere. Virg. To thrust or strike through: to perse.
Ensis transadigit costas. Virgil.
Quatuor hos vnà transadigam ferro. Stat.
Iuuenem transadigit costas. Virgil. He thrusteth the yonge man through the sides.

Transalpinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Compositum ex trãs & Alpes. vt transalpina Gallia. Plin. That is ouer and beyonde the Alpes. Bella transalpina. Cic.
Hospes transalpinus. Cic. Messis transalpina. Claud.
Transalpinæ nationes. Cic.
Cognatio materna transalpini sanguinis. Cic.

Transcendo, transcendis, transcendi, transcensum, transcendere, Ex trans & scando compositum. Cicer. To goe or clyme ouer: to exceede: to passe: to surmount.
Nostrũ nomen vel Caucasum hunc transcendere potuit. Cic.
Our name or renowme coulde passe or goe beyonde, &c.
Alpes transcendere. Cic. To passe the Alpes.
In naues inimicorum transcendere. Cæsar.
Vallum transcendere. Lucan. To gette or clime ouer.
Transcendet hæc licentia in prouincias. Tacit.
Transcendit ætatem primæ iuuentæ. Columel. He passed.
Annos florentes transcendere. Sil.
Fines transcendere iuris. Lucret.

Transcindo, transcindis, tránscidi, pen. corr. transcissum, transcíndere. Plaut. To cut in sunder, or through.

Transcribo, transcríbis, penult. prod. transcripsi, transcriptum, transcríbere. Cic. To write or copie out.
Fabulas & orationes sua manu transcribere. Author ad Herennium.
¶ Transcribere aliquem authorem. Plin. To write or copie out of an authour that which is for our purpose.
¶ Transcribere. Virgil. To geue: to transferre: to geue his right to an other: to geue ouer to.
Fundum alicui transcribere. Proculus. To gene ouer a piece of lande to one: to geue him liuerie and seasen.
Transcribere fœminam aliquam in viros. Sen. To accõpte or number a woman amonge woorthie men.
¶ Transcribere. Quintil. To transpose and tell from one to an other.
Eodem pretio mulier transcriberet viro.
¶ Transcribere. Liu. To lende to one vnder an other mans name: to set the title of debte vpon an other mãs head.
Nomina trãscribere in alios, Vide NOMEN. To set one mãs debte vpon other mens heades.

Transcríptio, transcriptiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. An excuse: a colour: a pretence. A copiyng out.

Transcurro, transcurris, transcurri, transcursum, transcúrrere. Terent. To renne ouer: to passe ouer quickely.
Transcurre curriculo ad nos. Plaut. Come ouer quickly, &c.
-ingens Visus ab aurora cælum trãscurrere nimbus. Virg. A great storme rising in the east seemed to passe ouer all the firmament.
Cursum suum transcurrere. Cic. To passe or finish his race.
Aestas transcurrit. Plin. iun. Summer passeth: or is passe.
Præter oculos alicuius transcurrere. Ouid. To passe quickely by ones sight.
¶ Transcurrere. Quintil. To passe ouer sayng nothinge: to ouerpasse with shorte mention: not to speake of.
In narratione transcurram subtiles nimium diuisiones quorundam. Quintil. I will passe ouer lightly.
¶ Transcursum est. Liu. They ranne ouer quickely.
¶ Transcurso, ablatiuus à Transcursus participio, iunctum cum hoc nomine Opus. Terent. In arcem transcurso opus est. They must renne quickely into, &c.

Transcursus, huius transcursus, masc. gen. Plin. A rennyng ouer quickely: a passyng by.
In transcursu ea attigere nostri. Plin. Our men touched those thinges lightly in passyng by.

Transdo, transdis, tránsdidi, tránsditum, tránsdere, penul. corr. veteres dixerunt, quod nos Tradere nunc dicimus. Terent. To geue ouer from one to an other.

Transduco, transdûcis, pen. prod. transduxi, transductũ, transdúcere, Idem quod Traducere. Cic. To leade ouer.
Transducere ad se. Cic. To transpose and attribute a thyng to himselfe.
Transducere arbores. Colum. To transpose & remoue trees.
Mali punientur, & transducentur in melius. Seneca. And shal be made better, or shall be made honest men.

Transenna, transennæ, f. g. Nonius. A loupe, window, or casement.
Transenna. Salust. A lattise sette before a window.
Per transennã aspicere. Cicer. To see thorow a lattise: to see sleightly.
¶ Transenna. Plaut. A corde stretched out to take birdes or beastes: a snare: a ginne.
Et per metaphoram, A deceyte or subtile crafte.
¶ Transenna, Of Budei is vsed for a rachet to play with.
Ab transenna hic turdus lumbricum petit. Plaut. This birde taketh a wourme or bayte out of the snare: this mã putteth his necke in the snare.

In transennam inducere aliquē. Plaut. To bryngе or traine into the snare.

Transeo, transis, transiui, pen. prod. tránsitū, pen. cor. transíre, pen. prod. Cicer. To goe foorth: to passe ouer: to leaue vntouched: to skippe ouer: to let passe and not speake of: not to mention.

Flumen Rhenum transierunt. Cæsar. They passed, &c.

Mare transire. Cic. To sayle ouer the sea.

Mare vastissimum hyeme transibas. Cic.

Campos pedibus transire. Lucret.

Rota transijt serpentem. Virg. The wheele went ouer the serpent.

Transire ad aliquem. Terent. To goe ouer to one.

Transire ad forum. Terent. To goe ouer to the market.

Transire domum. Plaut. To goe home.

Ego huc transeo in proximum ad meam vicinam. Plaut.

Transire Apenninum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Transire aliquem. Plaut. To goe, or passe beyonde one: to ouergoe.

Cursu transire equum. Virg. To ouerrenne an horse.

¶ Transijt dies. Cic. The day is passed.

Dies mei transeunt. Senec. Aetas citò transiet. Tibullus.

Transit mensis. Plaut. Transit gloria. Plin.

Conuitium trānsit. Plin. He that hath deserued blame himselfe, doth blame other.

¶ Agellos pessimi cuiusque transierat grando. Senecā. The hayle passed and touched not, &c.

Trānsire aliquid leuiter. Cic. To passe ouer in few woordes.

Silētio aliquid transire. Cic. To passe ouer & not speake of.

Ad reliqua transeamus. Plin. Let vs passe to the residue.

Vt publicos gentiū furores transeam. Plin. That I may not mention or speake of, &c.

Transire quædam in legendo. Plin. iunior. In readynge to skippe or passe ouer.

Transeo Neronē. Plin. iun. I omitte & speake not of Nero.

¶ Ad partitionem transeamus. Cic. Let vs come to speake of the partition.

Ad aduersarios transire, Cic. To reuoulte and goe to the enemies.

In sententiam alterius transire. Liu. To condescende to ones opinion.

In mores transit frequens imitatio. Quintil. Often imitatiō is tourned into customes or maners.

Transíēre in partes. Tacit.

In formam crediti transire. Seneca.

Margaritæ gemmæq; ad hæredem transeunt. Plin. Pearles and pretious stones come to the heyre.

Ad opus aliud transire. Ouid.

¶ Transit in vestes is odor vnà conditus. Plin. This sauour layde vp with garments maketh them to sauour of it.

In naporum vicem transeunt. Plinius. They be vsed for, &c.

In colores varios transire. Plin. To chaunge into diuers colours.

Consumptis precibus violentam transit in iram. Ouid.

Vtile conualescentibus, ad vinum transeuntibus. Plin. It is good for sicke men recoueryng, that by prescripte of physike beginne to drinke wine.

Per aliquem locum transire. Plin.

Per omnia ea permeat & transit. Cic.

Transijt eum hasta. Stat. The speare ranne through him.

Facilè transire mala. Cic. Lightly or easily to passe.

Finem & modum transire. Cic. To passe measure.

Legem transire. Cic. To goe beyonde the law: to breake.

Lineas transire. Cic. To passe boundes.

Vitam transire, pro Viuere, & quod Vitam transigere etiam dicitur. Salust. To liue or passe his lyfe.

¶ Video iam quò inuidia transeat. Cic.

¶ Rapidus fluuius est hic: non hàc temerè transiri potest. Plaut. A man cannot without daunger passe ouer here.

¶ A dignitate trānsitum est ad honestatem dictorum atque factorum. Cic.

Antè quàm transeatur ad alia genera. Plin.

Trānsitus, pen. corr. Participium. That hath ben passed ouer. vt Alpes transitæ. Liu.

Transitio, transitiōnis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A passyng ouer: a goyng foorth: a goeyng from one to an other.

Spem transitionis præbere. Cassius Ciceroni. To put in hope to passe.

Ad plebem transitiones. Cicer. Goeyng from the state of a gentilman, to a commoner.

Transitio ad hostes. Liu. A rennyng away to the enemies.

Trānsitus, huius trānsitus, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. A passynge, or goeyng from one place to an other.

Angustus transitus. Plin. A narow passage.

Fossæ transitum ponticulo ligneo coniungere. Cic.

Datus est verbis ad amicas transitus aures. Ouid.

Certior transitus, Vide CERTVS.

Adimere transitum. Plin. To make that one can not passe.

Claudere transitum, Vide CLAVDO.

Dare transitum. Plin. iunior.

Transitus in alias figuras. Plin.

Mutationes, & in alias figuras transitus. Plin. Mutatiōs and chaunges into other figures.

In transitu. Quintil, In the passyng: lightly passyng by.

Nec in transitu tractanda. Quintil.

Quæ libro quinto leuiter in transitu attigeram. Quintilian. Lightly by the way.

Trānsilis, & hoc trānsile, pen. corr. Plin. That groweth or goeth ouer other.

Transitórius, Adiectiuum. That shortely passeth away. vt Domus transitoria: Suet.

Forum transitorium. Seruius.

Transfero, tránsferis, pen. corr. transférere. Stat. To take out of one place and plant or grefte in an other.

Transfero, pen. corr. transfers, tránstuli, pen. corr. translātum, pen. prod. transferre. Terent. To carie or bryngе from one place to an other: to trāsferre: to translate fro one lāguage to an other, or from ones possession to an others.

Paulò vltra eum locum castra transtulit. Cæsar. He remoued campe a litle beyonde, &c.

-regnum à sede Lauini Transferet. Virg.

-sceptrumque maligna

Transtulerat fortuna manu. Stat. Had transferred, &c.

Totam Academiam ab hominibus nobilissimis abstuli, trāstuli ad nostrum sodalem. Cic.

Hoc idem transfero in Magistratus. Cic.

Transferre semina è terra in terram. Varro.

Transferri trans Alpes. Cic. To be conueighed beyonde the Alpes.

Transferre modò in dexteram partē, modò in sinistrā. Plin.

Exercitum in Africam transferre. Quintil. To cōueigh ouer into Afrike.

Transferre in aliam domum. Liu.

Ad se transferre. Plin. To bryngе home into his countrey, or to his owne house.

Transferre se ad aliquem. Cicer. To gene himselfe to ones doctrine.

Ad aliquid faciendum se transferre. Cicer. To leaue of one thyng and gene himselfe to doo an other.

Amorem suum, alteri, vel in alterum transferre. Terent. To set his loue vpon some other person.

Animum, oculosque ad aliquid transferre. Cic. To bēde his minde to, and to cast his eyes vpon a thyng.

Bella transferre. Ouid.

Calores suos aliò transferre. Propert. To cast his loue vpon an other.

Causam aliquam aliò transferre. Cicero, Qui à te causſam regiam aliò transferebant. whiche willed the commission to bryngе home the kynge be apoynted to some other and not to you.

Causſam in proximū annū transferre. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To remitte or deferre the matter to the nexte yere.

Crimen in se, vel in alium transferre. Cic. To lay the faute vpon himselfe, or vpon some other.

Ne posterius in me culpā transferas. Plaut. That thou mayst not lay or cast the faute on me hereafter.

Ab se culpam in milites transferebat. Liuius. He did put the faute from himselfe to the souldiours.

Omnē culpā in te transfer. Cic. Lay all the fault vpon thy selfe. Iucunditatem in animum transferre. Cic.

Sermonem aliò transferamus. Cic. Let vs common of some other matter.
Seruitium translatum. Propert.
Ab oculis ad animum transferre. Cic. To bryng from, &c.
Factum aliquod ad inuidiam & fortunam trãsferre. Cic. To reiecte, the faute of a thyng done, or fortune.
Nihil est enim quod de suo genere in aliud genus transferri possit. Cic.
¶ Transferre pro transcribere. Capita aliqua in edictũ prouinciale transferre. Cic. To trankferre certayne pointes of an other proclamation into his, &c.
Lituras & literas de tabulis in libros transferre. Cic.
¶ Iudicia transferre. Cicero, Sin absoluitur, desinemus nos de iudicijs transferendis recusare. we will cease to refuse the remouynge of iudgementes frõ one courte to an other.
¶ Transferre Græcos authores. Quint. To tranclate Greeke authours.
Ad verbum translatum non inuenio. Quintil. I finde it not tranclated woorde for woorde.
In linguam Latinam transferre. Plin.
¶ Transferre aliquod verbũ dicimur, quum illud à propria significatione in aliam conuertimus. Cic. As we doo in the vse of Metaphores.
Audacius translatum verbum. Quintil. A metaphor somewhat farre fotte.
Speciosè translatum. Quintil.

Translâtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Tralatus. Cic. Transferred or conueighed from one to an other: translated.
Cursu translato vada mutat amnis. Sil.

Translátio, onis, f. g. siue Tralátio, Verbale. Plin. A translation or bryngyng from one to an other.
Translatio pecuniarum à iustis dominis ad alienos. Cicero. The takynge of goods from the right owners and geuynge them to other.
Criminis translatio. Cic. The reiectynge or remouynge of the faute from one to an other.
Translationes quasi mutationes sunt, quum quod non habeas, aliunde sumas. Cic. Borowynges.
Vnius verbi translatio. Cic. The trankferringe, or the translatyng of one woorde.

Translâtor, translatòris, vel Tralátor, pen. prod. Verbale masc. He that translateth or conueigheth frõ one to an other: a translatour: a transposer. vt Translator Quæsturæ. Cic.

Translatitius, Adiectiuum, siue Tralatitius. Cic. That is transferred, or transposed: taken from other: common: ordinarie: of no great weight: not excellent.
Constitutio translatitia. Cic.
Ius publicum & translatitium. Sueton.
Causæ translatitiæ & Maximæ, contraria. Sueton. Common causes of small importance.
Funus translatitiũ. Suet. id est, modicũ & vulgare. A funerall obsequie of the cõmõ sort & nothing curious or exquisite.
Vetus edictum translatitiumq;. Cic. An olde proclamation not of ones selfe deuised, but taken out of other.
Translatitium in Aegypto est, & octauo mense gigni. Plin. It is a thyng in Aegypte ordinarie and common, &c.

Translatitiè. Aduerbium. Lightly: sleightly: negligently: with small diligence. vt Translatitiè aliquid exequi. Vlpian.

Translatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. idem quod Translatitius.

Translatiuè, Aduerb. Idem quod translatitiè. Martianus Iurisc.

Transfigo, transfígis, transfixi, transfixum, transfigere. Cicer. To thrust or sticke through.
Telis transfigitur pectora. Lucan. He hath his breast strikẽ through with dartes.
Transfigere cum armis corpus alicuius. Liu.
Transfigere gladio aliquem per pectus. Liu. To stryke one through at the breast with a swoorde.
Per aduersum pectus transfigere. Liu.

Transfixus, Participium. Plin. Sticked or thrust through.
Clypei transfixi. Sil. Hasta transfixa virum. Virg.
Pectus transfixum. Virg.

Transfiguro, transfigúras, pen. prod. transfigurâre. Suet. To transforme: to tourne out of one shape into an other.
Corpus in scorpiones transfigurare. Plin.
Transfigurantur amygdalæ ex dulcibus in amaras. Plin. Are tourned. In lupum transfigurari. Plin.
In plurimas similitudines transfigurari. Plin.
Animos iudicum in eum quem volumus habitum, formare, & velut transfigurare. Quintil.

Transfigurátio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Plin. Transfiguration: chaungeyng from one fourme to an other.

Transfluo, tránsfluis, transfluxi, transfluxum, transflúere. Plin. To leake or renne out: to passe or flow ouer or through.

Transfodio, tránsfodis, pen. corr. transfódi, pen. prod. transfossum, transfódere. Liu. To digge through: to stryke, or thrust through.

Transformo, transformas, trãsformâre. Virg. To transforme: to chaunge from one shape to an other.
Iuppiter aut in aues, aut se transformat in aurum. Ouid.
Membra transformat in iuuencos. Ouid.
Faciem suam transformare. Ouid.
Ad naturam alicuius transformari. Quintil.

Transformis, & hoc transforme. Ouid. That is transformed or chaunged.

Transformatio, onis, Verbale, fœ. g. Seneca. A trãsformyng.

Transforo, tránsforas, penul. corr. transforáui, transforâtum, transforâre. Seneca. To make an hole through.

Transfreto, tránsfretas, penul. corr. transfretâre. Plin. iun. To passe ouer the sea.

Transfretatio, onis, f. g. A passage ouer the sea.

Transfugio, tránsfugis, pen. corr. transfúgi, pen. prod. transfúgitum, pen. corr. transfúgere. Liu. To flee from place to place: to flee frõ his capitaine or owne people to enemies.
Ad hostes transfugere. Plautus. To goe and yelde vnto the contrarie parte.
Duo millia peditum ad Annibalem transfugiunt. Liu. Flee from the Romaynes to Annibal.
Ab afflicta amicitia transfugere. Cicer. To forsake friendes beyng in aduersitie, and goe to other.

Transfúgium, transfúgij, n. g. Liu. Yeldyng to enemies: forsakyng, or rennyng away from his owne side to the contrarie parte.

Tránsfuga, tránsfugæ, pen. corr. m. g. Liu. He that fleeth from his owne parte to the enemies: a traytour.
Transfuga ad Græcos. Plin.

Transfumo, transfúmas, pen. prod. transfumâre. Statius. To smooke through.

Transfundo, transfundis, transfúdi, transfûsum, penult. prod. transfúndere. Columel. To poure out of one vessell into an other: to translate: to transpose.
Cineres sua manu transfundere in vrnam. Lucan.
Suas laudes ad alterum transfundere, per translationem. Cic. To attribute his owne prayses to an other man.
Amorem suum in aliam transfundere. Cic. To forsake one & trankferre his loue or set his minde vpon an other.

Transfúsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A pouryng out of one vessell into an other.

Transgredior, transgréderis, pen. corr. transgressus sum, tránsgredi, pen. corr. Salust. To passe or goe ouer and beyonde: to exceede: to transgresse a law.
Inde in Latinã viã transuersis tramitibus transgressus. Liu.
Taurum transgressus sum. Cic. I passed or went beyõde, &c.
Alpes transgredi. Brutus Ciceroni.
Vt eã gentẽ Rheno transgressam Agrippa in fidẽ acciperet. Tacit. That people whiche was come ouer the Rhine.
In contrarias sedes transgredi. Plin.
In partes transgressus est. Tacit. He tooke parte.
Ad accusandum transgrediens Fortunatus. Tacit.
¶ Transgredi aliquem, per trãslationem. Plin. To passe, surmounte, or exceede.

Transgressio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A passyng or goeyng ouer: A digression from our purpose to an other matter.
Alpium vallum contra ascensum transgressionemque Gallorum. Cicer. A kaye or lette that the French men come not vp and passe the Alpes.

Transigo, tránsigis, pen. corr. transegi, pen. prod. transactum, transigere, Ex trans & ago. Valer. Flac. To passe through: to perse: to thrust through. To ende: to fall to an agreement: to come to apoint, as men doe that be at controuersie: to dispatch: to make an ende: to finish: to atchieue.

Transegit

Transegit pectora mucro. Sil. The swoorde persed, &c.
Gladio se ipsum transegit. Tacit. He did thrust through.
¶ Transigere vitam. Salust. To passe his life.
Aeuum transigitur venatibus. Sil.
¶ Transigere. Plaut. To dispatch: to finish: to ende.
Intus transigetur, siquid est quod restet. Terent. The matter shall be ended, &c.
Vnumquodque transigere, expedire, absoluere. Cic.
Multitudinem rerum vno tempore transigere. Cic.
¶ Transigere. Cic. To fall to an apoynt or agreement.
Per nuntium hoc quod erat tam leue, transigere potuisti. Cicero.
Me absente omnia cum illis transigi malo. Cic. I had liefer that all weare concluded or agreed with them in my absence.
Cum aliquo transigere qualibet conditione. Cic,
Cum priuatis non poterat transigi minore pecunia. Cic. we coulde not agree, &c.
Negotiū transigere. Cic. To ende or dispatche the mattier.
Cum aliquo transigere, atque decidere. Cic. To conclude and fall to apoynte with one.
Controuersiam transigere. Cic. To ende a controuerse and bryng it to a conclusion.
Verbo transigere. Cic. Pro socijs transigere. Cic.
Transactum est. Brutus ad Ciceronem. The mattier is dispatched.
De Cæsare quod fieri potuit ac debuit, transactum est. Brut.
Transactum putabant Herbitenses: quum iste, &c. Cic. The Herbitenses thought all the mattier was concluded and ended.
Transactus, Participium. Terent. Passed longe agone: finished: brought to a poynte: dispatched.
Res transactæ & præteritæ. Cic.
Transactis iam meis partibus ad Antonium audiendum venistis. Cicer.
Facta transacta omnia. Terent. All thynges be doone and cleane dispatched.
Transactor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that dispatcheth, endeth, or bryngeth to a poynte.
Transactio, onis, fœm. gen. An agreement: a dispatchynge or finishyng.
Transiectus, pro Traiectus, à Traijcio. Cicero. Cast or layed ouer or through.
Transiectio, transiectônis, fœm. gen. Author ad Heren. A castyng ouer or through.
Transilio, tránsilis, pen. cor. transilíui, pen. prod. vel transílui, transultum, transilîre, ex Trans & salio. Liu. To leape ouer or beyonde: to skippe: to passe ouer: not to speake of.
Per ortum transiliunt ad nos. Plaut.
Rates transiliunt vada. Horat. Passe ouer.
Munera Liberi transilire. Horat. To dryncke ouermuche.
¶ Transilire aliquid. Plin. iun. To passe ouer a thynge without mention.
Ne rem vnam pulcherrimam transiliat oratio. Cic.
Transilire aliquid. Cic. To ouerskippe a thynge as not regardyng it.
Transitio, Transitus, Vide TRANSEO.
Transiungo, transiungis, transiunxi, transiunctum, transiúngere. Vlpian. To remoue an oxe or horse from one parte of the teeme to an other.
Translabor, pen. prod. transláberis, translapsus sum, translapsum, translábi, Ex trans & labor. Claud. To slyde or runne ouer.
Translator, Vide TRANSFERO.
Translego, tránslegis, pen. corr. translégi, pen. prod. translectum, translégere. Plaut. To reade ouer.
Transluceo, translúces, pen. prod. transluxi, translucêre. Plin. To shyne through: to be bright through.
Nec pontes transeunt, per raritatem eorum translucentibus fluuijs. Plin.
In liquidis translucet aquis. Ouid. It shineth through water or in the water.
Translúcidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Plin. That shineth through: bright through.
Transmarinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That commeth from, or is of partes beyonde the sea.
Transmarinus hospes. Plaut. A straunger that cometh frō beyonde the sea.
Peregrinatio transmarina. Quintil.
Transmarina vectigalia. Cicero. Tributes commyng from partes beyonde the sea.
Doctrina transmarina & aduentitia. Cic.
Transmeo, tránsmeas, transmeâre. Plin. To passe or goe beyonde.
Ad quem ciconiæ non transmeant. Plin.
Terra marique transmeare. Tacit.
Transmigro, tránsmigras, pen. corr. transmigrâre. Liuius. To goe to dwel further of, or in an other place: to goe further.
Transmigrare. Sueton. To goe and chaunge his habitation and dwellyng.
Transmitto, transmittis, transmísi, penul. prod. transmissum, transmíttere. Plaut. To sende frō one place to an other: to sende shortely & quickely: to goe or runne quickely: to passe ouer a water: to put or cast through: to let go through.
Cribro tantùm arenas transmittente. Plin. To let nothyng but sande passe through a sieue.
Mors transmissa per artus. Stat.
Transmittit cuspide pectus. Sil. He thrusteth him through with a speare.
Transmittere mare. Plin. iunior. To passe ouer the sea.
Cur tantas regiones pedibus obijt, tot maria trāsmisit? Cic.
Transmitti mari supero. Cic. To sayle ouer, &c.
Transmittere, absolutè. Sueton. To passe ouer sea, or riuer.
Vbi transmissæ steterint trans æquora classes. Virg.
Velis in Africam transmittere, Liu. To sayle ouer into.
Flumen amplissimum naues transmittit & perfert. Plinius iunior.
Transmittere cursu campos. Virgil. To runne swiftly ouer fieldes.
¶ Transmittere aliquem. Plaut. To sende one ouer.
Te orabit vt illam transmittas sibi. Plaut.
¶ Transmittere tectum lapide. Plin. To throw a stone ouer the house.
¶ Transmittere bellum, vel aliquod aliud onus alicui. Cicer. To committe a warre or any other weightie charge to one.
¶ Transmittere exercitum aliquem per suos fines. Liu. To suffer an armie to haue passage through their countrey.
¶ Transmittit Benacus lacus Mincium fluuium. Plin. The ryuer Mincius passeth through the poole Benacus, or the poole Benacus letteth the riuer Mincius passe through it.
¶ Transmittere literas papyrus dicitur. Plin. when it wil not well beare inke, but that the letters be seene on the other syde.
¶ Transmittere in formas coactam materiam. Columel. To put cruddes gathered together into cheese vates.
¶ Transmittere menses aliquot in specu. Plin. To tary or abyde certayne monthes in a denne.
Transmittere tempus. Plin. iunior. To passe the time.
Transmittere tempus temporibus amicorum. Cic.
Transmittere vitam per obscurum. Senec. To passe his life without fame or renoume.
Operi transmittere noctes. Stat. To worke whole nightes.
Aeuum transmissum. Stat. Age passed.
Steriles transmisimus annos. Stat.
¶ Transmittere discrimen. Plin. iunior. To scape or passe a daunger.
¶ Transmittere hæreditatē alicui. Plin. iun. To gene ouer an heritage to one.
¶ Transmittere. Silius. To omitte or let passe without mention.
Obliuio transmisit eam sententiam. Tacit. That sentence was forgotten.
Silentio transmittere. Tacit. To let passe & not speake of.
¶ Tramittere, prò Transmittere, apud Ciceronem.
Transmíssio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A passyng, or a sendyng ouer: a passage.
Veni Syracusas, quòd ab vrbe ea transmissio in Græciam laudabatur. Cic. Because men did prayse the passage into

Greece from that citie.

Transmissus,huius transmissus, m.ge.Aliud verbale.Cæsar. A passage:or the space of any passage from place to place.

Transmontanus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Liu. That dwelleth beyonde the mountaynes.

Transmoueo, tránsmoues,pen.corr. transmóui , transmôtũ, penult.prod.transmouêre.Terent. To remoue from one place to an other.

Labore alieno partam gloriam in se transmouere.Terent. To conuerte and attribute to himselfe prayse & glorie gotten by other mens labour.

Transmôtus,pen.prod.Participium.Tacit. Mooued from one place to an other.

Transmuto, transmútas, pen.prod. transmutâre.Lucret. To chaunge from one place to an other.

Fortuna transmutat incertos honores.Horat.

Transnato,tránsnatas,pen.cor. transnatâre.Liu. To swimme ouer or beyonde. Flumen transnatauêre.Liu.

Nec è Tigri pisces in lacum transnatant.Plin.

Transno, transnas,transnâre.Cic. To swimme ouer.

Transnare Tyberim.Horat.

Transnomino, transnóminas,pen.cor. transnominâre.Suet. To chaunge his name:to geue one name for an other.

Transnumero,transnúmeras,pen.cor.transnumerâre.Author ad Heren. To ouernumber.

Transpadanus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Beyonde the riuer Pado in Italy.

Transpicio, tránspicis, penult.corr. transpexi , transpectum, transpícere.Lucret. To looke through or beyonde.

Transpectus,huius transpectus,m.gen.Verbale.Lucret. A looking through or beyonde.

Transpono, transpônis,pen. prod. transpósui, transpósitum, pen.corr.transpónere.Gell. To transpose or remoone.

Transporto,transpórtas,transportâre.Cicero. To cary or conueygh from one place to an other:to cary ouer.

Carina transportari.Martial. To be caried ouer.

Copias transportare,vel exercitum.Cic. To conueigh ouer an army by shippe.

Exercitum in naues impositum Nero in Hispaniam transportauit.Liu.

Exercitum modò Rhenum transportaret.Cæsar.

¶ Transportare.Sueton. To sende in exile:to banish.

Transrhenanus,penult.prod.Adiectiuum. Cæsar. Beyonde Rhyne.

Transquietus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Id est,Valde quietus. Plaut. Very quiet,and well in rest.

Transtra,transtrorum, n.g. pluralis numeri.Cæsar. Seates whereon rowers sit in shippes, boates,or galeis:also a trãsome going ouerthwarte an house.Vitru.

Considere transtris.Virg.

Nouare transtra.Virgil.

¶ Transtrum,singulare.Persius,Cœna sit in transtro.

Transtyberinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum.Martial. Beyonde the ryuer Tyber.

Transuecho,tránsuehis,transuexi,transuectum,transuehere. Salust. To cary or conueigh ouer.

Transuecti ratibus.Plin. Conueighed ouer by shippe.

Abijt iam, & transuectum est tempus, quo posses videri cõcepisse.Tacit. The time is now gone and passe.&c.

Transuehi dicuntur equites.Liu. To ryde by,as horsemen doo when they shew themselues and be mustered.

Transuéctio, transuectiónis,f.gen. Verbale. Cic. A conueighing or caryng ouer.

Transuectio.Tranquil. A passynge by of men of armes to muster and shew themselues.

Transuerbero,transuérberas,pen.corr.transuerberáui, transuerberâtum,transuerberâre.Cic. To strike through.

Longa transuerberat abiete pectus.Virg.

Transuersus,Adiectiuum.Liu. Ouerthwarte.

Auferre transuersum,Vide AVFERO.

Fortuna transuersa incurrit.Cic. Ill fortune ouerthwarted our purpose.

Fulmina transuersa volant per imbres.Lucret.

Transuersa itinera.Liu. Crosse wayes.

Transuersa motio.Cic.

Ab hac regula mihi non licet transuersum,vt aiunt, digitum discedere.Cicer. I must not departe an inche or fingers breadth from this rule.

A recta conscientia transuersum vnguem non oportet discedere.Cic. A man must not doo against honestie of conscience any thyng at all.

Verba transuersa.Senec. Woordes out of order and il placed.

Transuersus fortunæ cursus.Laberius apud Macrobium. An ouerthwartyng of fortune that letteth a mans purpose.

Ferre corpus alicuius transuersum.Lucret.

Transuersa,aduerbialiter positum.Virg. Transuersa tueri. To looke awrye.

In transuersum positus.Plin.

De transuerso,Vide D E præpositionem.

Ecce tibi è transuerso.Cicero. And beholde on the contrarie syde.

Ex transuerso cedere.Plaut. To goe aside, or to avoyde by goyng aside:to goe backe.

Transuersárius,Adiect. That is set ouerthwarte. vt Transuersaria tigna.Cæsar.

Transulto,transultas,transultâre,Ex trans & salio compositũ. Plaut. To leape ouer.

In recentem equum ex fesso transultare.Liu. To leape from his weary horse to a fresh.

Transumo, transũmis, pen. prod.transumpsi,transumptum, transũmere. To take from one to an other: to moue. vt Hastam læua transumere.Stat. To take the speare out of his right hande into his lefte:to chaunge handes.

Transumptum,ti,n.g. A transumpte or exemplification written out of a recorde.

Transuo,tránsuis,tránsui,transũtum,pen.prod.transúere, Ex trans & suo.Columel. To sow through.

Cutis acu filum ducente transuitur.Celsus.

Transuolo,tránsuolas,pen.cor.trãsuolâre.Plin. To flie,leape or goe ouer quickely.

¶ Transuolat inde in partem alteram nuntius.Liuius. The messanger goeth quickely from thens to the other side.

Alpes transuolare. Asinius Ciceroni. with speede to passe the Alpes.

Alexandro si vita data longior esset , Oceanum Macedonum gloria transuolasset.Author ad Heren.

Transuolans animum cogitatio.Plin. A cogitation quickly passyng the minde.

Transuólito,transuólitas,penult.cor.transuolitâre,Frequentatiuum.Lucret. To flie ouer often.

Trapes,trapêtis,pen.prod.mascu.gen.vel Trapêtum, trapéti, n.gen.Cato.Virg. A mille wherin oyle is made.

Trapêtus, trapéti,mascu.gen.Idem.Cato.

Vnctum trapetum.Stat.

Trapeza,trapezæ,fœm.gen. A table wheron a banker doeth tell money.

Trapezíta,trapezítæ,pen.prod.mascu.gen.Plaut. An exchaũger or banker.

Trapezéphoron,trapezéphori,n.gen.pen.cor.Cic. An Image that beareth vp a table or dyssour. Item Trapezephoros apud Suidam nomen est fœminæ cuiusdam,non proprium, sed sacerdotij Mineruæ.

Trason. The best kynde of the gumme Ammoniacum.

Trauio,trauias,trauiâre.Lucret. To passe or goe through, or beyonde.

Traulus,trauli,m.gen.Antiquum vocabulum significans balbum,aut eum qui cum difficultate loquitur.Lucr. One that can scant vtter his woordes.

Trecenti,trecentæ,trecenta,A ter & centum,adiectiuum plurale.Cic. Three hundred.

Trecẽtis versibus tuas impuritias loqui nemo potest.Plaut.

Catenæ trecentæ cohibent Pirithoum.Horat.

Trecenties,Aduerbium.Catul. Three hundred times.

Trecẽni,trecénæ,trecẽna,pen.prod. quod tamen quidam Triceni scribunt,plura.num.Liu. Three hundred.

Tredecies,Aduerbium,pro Ter decies.Cic. Thirty times.

Tremo,tremis,trémui,trémere,pen.cor.Plaut. To quake: to tremble:to feare.

Tremo,horreóque,postquam aspexi hanc.Terent.

Seruiliter tremere.Quint. To tremble and shake,&c.

Motibus

Motibus inſolitis tremuerunt Alpes. Virg.
Frondes tremuerunt vento. Ouid. Dyd ſhake.
Tellus tremuit longo cum murmure. Ouid. Quaked.
Tremit artus, figuratè, pro Artus tremunt. Virgil. Hys limmes quake.
Tremere oſſa pauore. Horat. To quake euery ioynte in his body for feare.
Et corde & genibus tremit. Horat.
Animo tremere. Cic. To be feare afearde in his minde.
Toto pectore tremere. Cic.
Iræ tremuere. Sil. Calamo trementе. Martial.
¶ Tremere. Virg. To feare.
Dictatoris virgas ac ſecures tremere atque horrere. Liu.
Tremens, Participiũ. Virg. Trembling: quaking: ſhaking: fearynge.
Horrens & tremens. Cic. Timidus & tremens. Cic.
Bos tremens procumbit humi. Virg.
Fruſta animalis trementia. Virgilius. Peeces of fleaſh ſo newly killed that they ſeeme to quake.
Genæ trementes. Virg. Haſta tremens. Virg.
Lingua tremente dictum. Ouid. Spoken fearefully.
Ore tremente loqui. Ouid. Idem.
Oſcula trementia. Lucan. Kiſſes geuen when one quaketh for feare.
Tela trementia. Ouid. weapons ſhaken and brandiſhed.
Vox tremens. Cic.
Tremendus, Aliud particip. To be dredde or feared: dreadfull.
Viſúque aditúque tremendus. Stat.
Nefas tremendum. Valer. Flac.
Regem tremendum adijt. Virg. He went to the redoubted kynge.
Tumultu tremendo ruens. Horat.
Tremebundus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Fearefull: that trembleth muche.
Poſtem tremebunda manu tetigit. Cic.
Humus tremebunda nutat. Valer. Flac.
Membra tremebunda. Ouid.
Vox tremebunda. Author ad Heren.
Tremebundior, Comparatiuum. Colum.
Tremiſco, tremiſcis, tremiſcere. Virg. To tremble or feare: to ſhake. Motu tremiſcere. Ouid.
Tonitru tremiſcunt ardua terrarum. Virg.
Ad omnem ſtrepitum tremiſcens. Ouid. Quaking for feare at euery light noyſe.
Tremefácio, treméfacis, pen. corr. tremefeci, pen. prod. tremefactum, tremefácere. Virg. To make to tremble or quake.
Tremefacere aliquem. Virg. To put one in feare.
Tremefacta libertas. Cic. Libertie abaſhed.
Quies tremefacta. Stat. when one is afrayde in his ſleape & waketh withall.
Pectora tremefacta. Virg.
Paulus tremefactus nutu. Ouid.
Tellus tremefacta. Virg.
Tremor, tremóris, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Virg. Quaking: tremblyng: greate feare.
Albus tremor. Perſ. Pale feare.
Gelidus tremor per oſſa cucurrit. Virg. His bones beganne to waxe colde for feare.
Horridus tremor quaſſat artus. Senec. He quaked for great feare.
Occultus tremor ſubitæ peſtis. Sil.
Subitus tremor occupat artus. Ouid.
Vagus errat per artus tremor. Seneca.
¶ Incidit tremor manibus. Horat. His handes beganne to tremble.
Inuaſit me tremor. Ouid. I beganne to be greatly afeard.
Pertentat corpora tremor. Virgil.
Præpedit oſſa tremor. Ouid. Their bones began to quake for feare.
¶ Tremor, pro terræmotu. Seneca. An earthquake.
Trémulus, trémuli, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Terent. That quaketh, trembleth, or ſhaketh.
Artus tremuli. Lucret.
Arundo tremula. Ouid. Cometa tremulus. Cic.
Cantus tremulus. Horat. warblyng.



Dextra tremula. Ouid.
Flamma tremula. Cic. The tremblyng flame.
Fletus tremuli. Propert. Fearefull weepyng.
Frigus tremulum. Cic. Quakyng colde.
Fulgore tremulo micantes oculi. Ouid. Fiery bright eyes.
Gradu tremulo venit ægra ſenectus. Ouid.
Guttur tremulum. Cic.
Horrore tremulo moueri. Ouid.
Iaculum tremulum. Ouid. A ſhakyng darte.
Ignes tremuli. Lucret. Lumen tremulum. Virg.
Manus tremula. Plin.
Mare fit tremulum. Ouidius. when it ſturreth with a ſmall winde and riſeth not in waues.
Paſſu tremulo venit hyems horrida. Ouid.
Riſus tremulus. Lucret. A quakyng laughter.
Vlulatus tremuli. Stat. Vox tremula. Claud.
Trepidus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. Fearefull: trembling for feare: aſtonied: amaſed for feare. Haſtie.
Trepida res. Liu. A doubtfull mattier.
Trepidi rerum ſuarum. Virgil. Fearynge what will come to paſſe of their mattiers. Sic loquitur & Liuius.
Admirationis & metus trepidus. Tacit.
Spe trepidus. Lucan. Formidine trepidus. Virg.
¶ Trepidus. Virgil. That doth a thynge in haſte and with feare. Virg. Hic me dũ trepidi crudelia limina linquũt, &c.
¶ Trepidæ acies. Ouid. Carina trepida. Lucan.
Certamen trepidum. Horat.
Curſus trepidus. Virg. Manus trepida. Virg.
Trepidi equi. Ouid. Mentes trepidæ. Lucan.
Fuga trepida. Ouid. Metus trepidus. Ouid.
Noctes trepidæ. Stat. Fearefull nightes.
Nubes trepidæ. Statius. Cloudes that dare not abyde the ſunne, but vaniſhe away.
Os trepidum. Ouid. Tumultus trepidus. Virg.
Rotæ trepidæ. Valer. Flac. Vrbs trepida. Lucan.
Terror trepidus. Lucret. Vultus trepidi. Ouid.
Trépide, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. Haſtily: as one in greate feare.
Trepídulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Gell. Plautus. Somwhat afearde.
Trépido, trépidas, penult. corr. trepidâre. Terent. To feare: to tremble for feare: to be aſtonied, or amaſed: to make haſte for feare.
Corde ſuo trepidat. Cic. His hearte quaketh for feare.
Trepidare & concurſare. Cæſar.
Trepidari ſentio, curſari ſurſum prorſum. Terent.
Metu trepidare. Virg.
In dubijs trepidare periclis. Lucret.
Mens trepidat metu. Horat.
Pectus mihi trepidat. Perſ. My harte quaketh for feare.
Paſsim trepidatur in vrbe. Silius.
Vaſtis trepidatur in agris. Silius.
¶ Trepidare. Virg. To make haſt.
Greſſus trepidant. Seneca.
Trépidans, pen. cor. Participium. Trembling: fearyng. vt Fuga trepidans. Lucan.
Alis trepidantibus effugit. Ouid.
Corda trepidantia bello. Virg.
Linguis trepidantibus vlulat. Catul.
Mœnia trepidantia. Sil.
Trepidanter, Aduerbium. Sueton. Fearefully: with tremblyng and quakyng.
Trepidanter & timidè agere. Cæſ.
Trepidátio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Liu. Cic. Tremblyng: feare.
Nec-opinata res plus trepidationis fecit. Liu.
Inijcere trepidationem. Liu. To put in feare.
Tres, & hæc tria, plur. num. Numerale nomen. Virg. Three.
Trium literarum homo. Plaut. A thiefe.
Tribus verbis. Plaut. Briefely: in three woordes.
Trédecim, pen. corr. Indeclinabile nomen numerale. Thirteen.
Treſuiri, treſuirorum, Idem quod Triumuiri. Plaut. Three officers in like authoritie.
Treſsis, huius treſsis, fœm. gen. Perſ. That is the weight or value of three Aſſes. Inde, Treſsis homo.
Triangulus, triánguli, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. A triangle: a figure

that hath three corners.

Triangulus ager. Colum. A three cornerde fielde.

Triangularis, & hoc triangulâre, penul. prod. That hath three corners. vt Triangularis agri forma. Colum. Idem.

Triarchus, chi, maſcu. gen. A mayſter of a ſhippe with three toppes: or of a galey that hath three orders of oares.

Triarij, triariorum. Liu. Souldiers that were ſet alway in the rerewarde, and weare the ſtrongeſt men. They fought euer ſtãdynge, and bowynge ſomwhat their knees, as they woulde rather die then remoue their places.

Tribrachus, tríbrachi, pen. corr. maſc. gen. Pes tribus ſyllabis breuibus conſtans. Terentianus.

Tribula, tríbulæ, fœm. gen. vel Tribulum, tríbuli, n. g. pen. cor. Virg. A little carre or dyey made of a rough bourde, whiche they vſed in threſhyng corne. It may be taken for a flayle, or other like thyng to threſh corne.

Tribulárium, rij, neut. gen. Columel. A place where ſuche inſtrumentes be kepte.

Tríbulo, tríbulas, pen. cor. tribulâre. Cato. To breake with a carre, flayle, or other like inſtrument.

Tribulis, Vide TRIBVS.

Tribulus, tríbuli, pen. cor. m. gen. Plin. A kynde of thiſtles: alſo a bremble.

¶ Tribuli. Vegetius. Caltroppes vſed in warre to pricke horſes feete: they be made ſo with foure prickes of Iron that whiche way ſo euer they be caſte, one pike ſtandeth vp.

Tribunal, pen. prod. tribunâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Cicer. A iudgement ſeate.

Numarium tribunal. Seneca. A ſeate where the iudges be corrupted with bribes.

Sublime tribunal. Claud.

Turpe tribunal. Ouid. A corrupte ſeate where the iudge is bribed.

¶ Pro tribunali agere. Cicero. To pleade at the iudgement ſeate.

Citare de tribunali. Cic.

Prætor de ſella ac tribunali pronuntiat. Cic.

Tribunus, tribúni, maſcu. gen. pen. prod. Cicer. An officer amonge the Romaines, hauyng chiefe iuriſdiction amonge the commons. A protectour of the commons. This office was apoynted to mainteyne the liberti e and benefite of the commons agaynſt the power of the nobles.

Seueri Tribuni. Tacit.

Interceſſerunt Tribuni, Vide INTERCEDO.

Petere auxilium à Tribunis. Cic.

Tribunus celerum. Pomponius. An officer in Rome before the kynges weare depoſed, and was chiefe of the horſe men. The Conſtable. The Marſhall.

Tribuni militares, ſiue Tribuni militum. Pompo. Officers in warre, to view and ſee that the ſouldiours were well armed and exerciſed.

Tribuni militum, quos hodie vocamus Mareſchalcos: ſic enim habet lex Officium ff. De re militari, Officium Tribunorum eſt, milites in caſtris continere, & ad exercitationem producere, claues portarum ſuſcipere, vigilias interdum circumire, frumentationibus commilitonum intereſſe, &c.

Tribuni ærarij. Feſt. Generall receiuours.

Tribunítius, Adiectiuũ. Perteynyng to the Tribunes. vt Tribunitia poteſtas. Cic.

Candidatus Tribunitius. Cicero. One that ſtandeth to be Tribune.

Actio Tribunitia. Cic.

Vir Tribunitius. Cic. One that hath been Tribune.

Tribunâtus, pen. prod. huius tribunátus, tribunátui, maſc. gen. Cic. The office or dignitie of the Tribune: the protectourſhippe of the commons.

Auferre Tribunatum. Cic. Exutus Tribunatu. Tacit.

Inire Tribunatum. Cic.

Petere Tribunatum ab aliquo. Cic.

Tribuo, tríbuis, tríbui, tribûtum, penult. prod. tribúere. Plin. iunior. To gene: to fauour: to ſet much by: to impute: to attribute.

Alicui tribuere aliquid. Cic. To attribute ſomwhat to a mã.

Cui tu tribuiſti præter me, vt domum ventitares, horáſque multas ſæpe ſuauiſſimo ſermone conſumeres? Cicero. To whom diddeſt thou ſhew this much honour but to me, to come often home to his houſe, &c.

Tribuere & concedere. Cic.

Quibus ille ſecundum fratrem plurimum tribuebat. Cic. whiche next vnto his brother he moſte eſteemed: or to whiche next vnto his brother he attributed moſte of all men.

Alicui tribuere ignauiæ. Cic. To compte it as a poynte of cowardenelle in one.

¶ Authoritatem tribuere, Vide AVTHOR.

¶ Bona tribuere alicui. Ouid.

Fidem ſenſibus tribuere. Cic. To beleue the ſenſes.

Teſtimonio fidem tribuere. Cic.

Gratiam inuentoribus tribuere. Cicero. To thanke the firſt inuentours.

Honorem tribuere. Cic. To honour.

In duas partes vim loquendi tribuere. Cic. To diuide, &c.

In vulgus tribuere. Cic. To apply himſelfe to the common peoples minde.

Laudes tribuere alicui. Propert. To gene prayſe to.

Locum alicui tribuere. Quintil.

Miſericordiam alicui tribuere. Cic. To ſhew pitie to.

Nimium ſibi tribuere. Quintil. To attribute to muche to himſelfe.

Nomina deorum tribuere ſibi. Ouid. To call himſelfe by the names of Gods.

Officium alicui tribuere. Marcellus Ciceroni. To doo pleaſure to one.

Operam Reipub. tribuere. Cicer. To trauayle for the common weale.

Palmam menſarum alicui piſci tribuere. Plin. To compt the moſt excellent fiſh that can be ſet on a table.

Pietatem, ſanctitatem, religionem numini deorum tribuere. Cicero.

Præmia benemeritis tribuere. Cæſar. To geue rewardes to them that by well dooyng haue deſerued it: alſo to paye wages, &c.

Precibus alicuius aliquid tribuere. Ouidius. To graunte a thyng, or to doo a thyng at ones requeſt.

Primas prato tribuerunt veteres in agricolatione. Columel. Men of olde time in huſbandry did moſt eſteme and ſet by medow grounde.

Tibi iſtius generis in ſcribendo priores partes tribuo, quàm mihi. Cic. In this maner of writyng I preferre you before my ſelfe.

Silentium orationi alicuius tribuere. Cicero. with ſilence to heare ones oration.

Suauiloquentiam alicui tribuere. Cic.

Suum cuique tribuere. Cic. To geue to euery man that is his owne.

Tantum tibi tribuo, quantum mihi arrogo. Cicer. I attribute, &c.

Tempus alicui rei tribuere. Cic. To apply or beſtow a time on a thyng.

Triumphalia alicui tribuere. Tacit.

Valetudini aliquid tribuere. Cic. In regarde of his health to doo a thyng.

Veniam tribuere. Quintil. To pardon: to forgeeue.

¶ Tribûtum eſt, Imperſonale. Cicero, Id quod optimo cuiq; natura tributum eſt. That is geuen or attributed to euery honeſt man.

Tributûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That will gene.

Tribútio, tributiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A genyng.

Tribûtum, tribúti, Vide loco ſuo.

Tributórius, Adiectiuum: vt Actio tributoria. Vlpian. An actiõ that one may haue agaynſt a man, for a diſtrybution of goods that he hath made vnequally.

Tribus, huius tribus, fœ. gen. Liu. The fine and thirteth parte of the people of Rome, becauſe the whole number of citizens was diuided into. 35. tribes, bandes, wardes, or hundreds. It ſemeth that in olde time the ſame people weare diuided into three partes only, & that this name of Tribus firſt did tyte therof.

Tribúlis

Tribûlis,huius tribûlis,pen. prod.maſcu.gen.Cic. One of the ſame bande, or warde:& (as ſome thynke) one of the ſame ſtocke or kynred, becauſe Tribus in the beginnynge is thought to haue ben take for a particular ſtocke or kinred.
Tribulis tuus eſt.Cic. He is of your tribe.
Qui apud tribules ſuos plurimum gratia poſſunt.Cic.
Obſeruare tribules.Cic. Conuiua tribulis.Horat.
Iudex tribulis.Cic.

Tribuárius,Adiectiuum.Cic. Apperteynyng to a tribe.

Tribûtim,pen.prod.Aduerbiũ.Liu. By euery tribe or warde.
Populo tributim ſatisfecerat. Cic.
Tributim & centuriatim deſcriptis ordinibus.Cic.
Spectacula ſunt tributim data.Cic.

Tributum,tribúti,neut.gen.pen.prod.Vlpian. A tribute. It ſeemeth to haue firſt the name of that ſtipende, that the people diuided in three partes payed to their officer called alſo Tribunus.
Vectigal & tributum.Cic.
Vacuus tributo.Tacit. Leuamentum tributi.Tacit.
Confectio tributi.Cic. Immortalia tributa.Tacit.
¶ Conferre tributum.Liu. To pay tribute.
Debere tributum alicui.Claud. To be bounde to pay tribute to.
Exuere tributa.Tacit. To ſhake of the paiyng of tributes.
Ferre tributa alicui.Ouid. To pay tribute.
Frænare vrbem tributis.Stat. To bridle a citie by payinge tribute.
Imperare tributum,Vide IMPERO.
Imponere tributum,Vide IMPONO.
Indicere tributum populo,Vide INDICO,indîcis.
Inferre tributum,Vide INFERO.
Irrogare tributum,Vide IRROGO.
Lamentabile tributum péndere.Ouid.
Petere tributa ex omni gente.Ouid.
Inſigne tributum poſcere.Stat.
Vocari in tributum.Vlpian. To be called to tribute.

Tributárius,Adiectiuũ.Plin. That payeth tribute:tributary.
Tabulæ non commendatitiæ,ſed tributariæ.Cic.

Tricæ,tricârum,plur.num. Heare or feathers wrapped about the feete of chickens or pigeons whiche doo let them to goe,and therfore all thinges that let and intangle be ſo called.
Ita diu, vt plus biennium in his tricis moretur.Cælius ad Ciceronem.So longe,that aboue twoo yeres he tarieth in theſe triflyng lettes.
Conijcere ſe in tricas,Vide CONIICIO.
¶ Tricas,pro Re nihili & uana poſuit Plaut⁹. A vaine trifle.

Tricor,tricáris,tricári.Cic. To trifle:to daley:to ieſte and toy with triflyng wordes.
Publius tecum tricatus eſt.Cic.

Triceſsis. The weight of.30.pounde.

Triceni,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.plur.nu.à Triginta,g litera in c mutata:ſicut pro vigeni,viceni.Plin. Thirtie.
Latent tricenis diebus.Plin.
Interuallum pedum tricenûm. Author ad Herennium. A ſpace of thirtie foote betweene.

Tricenárius,Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to thyrtie. vt Tricenariæ vites.Varro. Vynes that for a certayne proporcion of grapes yelde thirtie meaſures of wyne.

Tricenténi,pen.prod. Aliud Adiect.Colum. Three hundred.

Tricénties,Aduerbium.Martial. Three hundred tymes.

Triceps, tricípitis,pen.cor.om.g.Cic. Hauyng three heads.

Triceſimus, pen cor.Adiectiuum.Cic. The thirteth.
Triceſimo quoque die.Cic. Euery thirteth day.

Trichaptum,ti,n.gen. A garmente ſo fine that it ſeemed to be made of heare.

Trichia,trichiæ, Genus piſcis.Plin. A ſhell fiſh called a Sardyne.

Trichilum,trichili,pen.cor.Vas eſt habens tria labra.Colum. A veſſel hauing three lauers out of which water is poured.

Trichitis,huius trichîtis,pen.prod.Plin. A kynde of alume.

Trichomanes,pen.cor.Plin. An hearbe that ſome haue called mayden heare. It groweth by walles and ſpringes, & is a litle hearbe,in faſhiõ ſomwhat like to fearne, the leafe therof being tourned as it weare the backeſide forwarde. The branches whereon the leaues be, doo glitten and be very ſmall,browne in colour,and bitter in taſte.

Trichorum, trichóri,penul.prod.neut.gen.Stat. A building hauyng three ſundrie logeynges.

Tricies,Aduerbium à triginta,pro Trigeties.Liuius. Thirtie tymes.
Ad tricies lis æſtimata.Cic. To adiudge the charges of the ſuite to riſe to three hundred thouſand Seſtertij.
Tricies quater centena quinquaginta.Plin.

Triclinium,triclínij,neut.ge.Horat. A parlour wherin were three tables or ſuppyng beddes,as the olde maner was.
Sternere triclinium.Cic. To lay the tables in ſuch a place.
Triclinium & cubiculum.Cic.
Lecti tricliniorum.Cic.
Triclinia vmbroſis frigida arundinibus.Virg.

Tricliniárium,Idem quod Triclinium: vel quod ad triclinium pertinet.Varro.

Tricliniâris,& hoc tricliniâre,pen.prod. Belongyng to a parlour wherin are three beddes or ſuppinge chambers.vt Lectus tricliniaris.Plin.
Veſtimenta tricliniaria.Labeo. Naperie and other furniture for ſuch a parlour.

Trico, tricônis,m.gen.Iulius Capitolinus. A ſadde or ſolaine perſon,that almeſt neuer laugheth. Contentious:euer buſie in ſuites and ſtrife.

Tricoccus, tricocci,maſcu.gen.Plin. A kynde of the hearbe Heliotropium.
Tricoccum.Dioſcorides. A kynde of Wedlars with three kernels.

Tricornium, tricórnij,neut.ge.& hic & hæc tricornis, & hoc tricorne.Plin. That hath three hornes.

Tricorpor, huius tricórporis, pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Virgil. That hath three bodies.

Tricubitalis,le. Of three cubites in meaſure.

Tridacna. Oiſters ſo great that one muſt make three morſels of them.

Tricuſpis, huius tricúſpidis, pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Ouidius. That hath three poyntes.

Tridens,tridentis,maſc.ge.Plin. Euery weapon, toole, or inſtrument hauyng three teeth.
Aequoreus tridens.Martial.
Infeſtus.Virg. Sæuus tridens.Virg.

Tridéotifer,pen.corr.Ouid. The ſurname of Neptune,for his three piked mace.

Tridéntiger,pen.corr.Idem.Ouid.

Triduum,trídui,neut.gen.Plin. The ſpace of three dayes.
Claudius reſpondit, triduo illum, ad ſummum quatriduo periturum.Cic. within three dayes,&c.
Continuum triduum,Vide CONTINEO.
In triduo hoc,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Non intereſt triduum,Vide INTEREST.

Triennis,& hoc trienne. Of three yere olde.

Triennium,triénnij.Cic. Three yeres ſpace.
Iam biennium aut triennium eſt,quum virtuti nuntium remiſiſti.Cic. It is now twoo,or three yeres ſence,&c.
Iſmariæ celebrant repetita triennia Bacchę.Ouid. The three yeres feaſtes,&c.
Continuum triennium.Plaut.

Triens, trientis,maſcu.gen.Iuuenal. A ſmall coyne aboute the value of a farthyng.the thirde parte of As.
¶ Triens.Cic. Fower ounces or inches.
¶ Triens.Cic. The thirde parte of any thyng diuided.
¶ Triens.Perſ. A veſſell conteynynge the thyrde parte of Sextarius:eight ounces.
Ex triente hæredem facere. To make heyre of the thyrde parte.
Vſura ex triente. The gayne of fower in the hundred.

Trientâlis,& hoc trientâle,pen.prod. vt Trientalia folia. Plin. Hearbes foure inches broade.

Triental,trientâlis,pen.prod.neut.gen.Perſius. A veſſell conteynyng the thirde parte of Sextarius. Halfe our pinte.

Trientárius,Adiectiuum.vt Fœnus trientarium.Iulius Capitolinus. The vſurie of foure in the hundred.

Trieres,huius triêris,pen.prod.fœm.gen. Latinè triremis dicitur. A galey or ſhippe hauyng three oares in a feare.

Trierarchus, trierarchi, masculi. gen. Cic. The maister of suche a shippe.

Trieteris, pen. prod. huius trietéridis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Stat. Martial. The space of three yeres.

Trietéricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is euery thyrde yere. vt Sacra trieterica. Ouid.

Nox trieterica. Stat. The night on whiche they keepe those wakes that are solemnised euery thirde yere.

Orgia trieterica. Virg.

Trifariam, Aduerbium. Sueton. Three maner of wayes.

Trifaridicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is a great prophet. vt Sibylla trifatidica. Ausonius.

Trifaux, trifaucis, om. gen. Virg. That hath three mouthes.

Trifer, trífera, tríferum, pen. cor. Plin. That bryngeth fruite thryse a yere.

Trifidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Diuided or cleft in three partes. vt Cuspis trifida. Claud.

Flamma trifida. Ouid. Hasta trifida. Valer. Flac.

Trifinium. The puttyng of three fieldes together.

Trifolium, trifólij Herba. Plin. An hearbe called Trifoyle, or three leaued grasse.

Triformis, & hoc triforme. That hath three formes or fashions.

Canis triformis, Cerberus. Seneca.

Diua triformis, Hecate. Horat.

Trifur, trifûris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plaut. Thrise worse then a theefe.

Trifúrcifer, pen. cor. Plaut. A very naughtie felow: a starke arrande theefe.

Trifurcus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Three forked.

Triga, trigæ, fœm. gen. Vlpianus. A carte drawen with three horses.

Trigamus, mi, masculi. gen. That hath had three wiues.

Trigárium, trigárij, neut. gen. Plin. A course with the chariotes called Trigæ. Also a place where they did exercise to runne.

Trigárius, trigárij. Plin. A carter that driueth a carte with three horses.

Trigemini, pen. corr. pluraliter tantum. Plin. iunior. Three children at a birth.

Duo vel trigemini. Colum.

Definit mulier trigeminos aut geminos párere. Colum.

Trigemmis, huius trigemmis, m. gen. Columel. A plant or slippe hauyng three ioynctes or three buddes.

Trigesimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. The thirteth.

Trigecies. Thyrtie times.

Triginta, Indeclinabile nomen numerale. Virg. Thyrtie.

Trigla Græcè, genus piscis, qui Latinè Mullus dicitur. Plin. A fish as I thinke called a soze mullette.

Trigon, trigônis, Martial. A ball. A turtill. The fish called a thorneback.

Trigonus, trigóni, pen. prod. masc. gen. Manilius. A triangle with three corners.

Trigônus. Adiect. That hath three corners. vt Partes trigonæ. Manilius.

Trigonâlis, & hoc trigonâle, pen. prod. Idem. Martial.

Trihorium, trihorij, n. gen. Spatium trium horarum. Auson. The space of three houres.

Trilibris, & hoc trilîbre, penult. prod. Horat. That is three pounde weight.

Trilinguis, & hoc trilingue. Skilled in three tongues.

Os trilingue. Horat.

Trilix, trilîcis, pen. prod. Virg. Tissue made of three threads of diuers colours.

-hamis confertam, auroq; trilicem Loricam, &c. Virg.

Trimacrus, Pes constans ex tribus longis: vt Virtuti.

Trimatus, Vide TRIMVS.

Trimestris, & hoc trimestre. Plin. Of three monethes.

Trimestres aues, vt turdi. Plin. Birdes that wee see but three monethes in the yere.

Trimestres anni apud Arcades. Plin.

Trimetrum, trímetri, pen. corr. Carmen tribus pedibus constans. Horat.

Trimodium, trimódij. Plin. A measure of three bushels.

Trimódia, trimódiæ, Idem. Colum.



Trimus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of three yeres.

Equa trima. Horat. Arbor trima. Plin.

Trímulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Idem. Suet.

Trimâtus, huius trimâtus, neut. gen. pen. prod. Colum. Three yeres age.

Partus à trimatu legitimus. Plin. A lawfull deliuerance after three yeres conception.

Trinepos, pen. cor. trinepôtis, pen. prod. m. gen. Paulus iurisconsultus. Abnepotis filius. He that is three liniall descentes from my childes childe.

Trinoctium, trinoctij, neut. gen. Gell. Three nightes space.

Trinitas. A trinitie: the number of three.

Trinoctiális, & hoc trinoctiâle, pen. prod. Martial. Belongyng to three nightes space.

Trinodis, & hoc trinôde, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath three knottes. vt Claua trinodis. Ouid.

Trinus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod tres significat. Plaut. Three. ¶ Trini. Sueton. Three at a tyme.

Trinos soles antiqui sæpius vidêre. Plin.

Lunæ trinæ apparuere. Plin. Three mones, &c.

Reddere trinas literas. Cic.

Trinúndinum, pen. cor. siue trinum nundinum, Dicebatur dies tertiarum nundinarum. Cic. The day of the thirde market or fayre.

Trinundino, & tertijs nundinis, & in trinundinum. Quint. On the day of the thyrde fayer.

Comitia decemuiris creandis in trinundinum indicta sunt. Liuius.

Non trino fortè nundino promulgata. Quintil.

Petere trinum nundinum. Tullius Tironi.

Promulgatio trinundinûm. Cic.

Triobolum, trióboli, neut. gen. penult. cor. Plaut. A coyne in value three Oboli, that is halfe Drachma, of our money two pennes. A dandipzat.

Trioboli homo. Plaut. A knaue scant woorth a dandipzat.

Triones, pen. prod. Martial. Plough oxen: Also seuen sterres beyng in the North.

Gelidi triones. Ouid. Inoccidui. Claud.

Gemini. Virg. Pigri. Claud.

Hyperborei. Martial. Scythici. Claud.

Triophthalmus, triophthalmi, masc. gen. Plin. A little stone hauyng in it the figure of three eyes.

Triorches, triorchis, masculi. gen. Auis est, Latinis buteo. Plin. A kynde of haukes hauyng three stones. A buzzarde. Also a kynde of hearbe called Centaurie.

Triparcus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Very sparyng, or niggish.

Tripartitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: siue Tripertitus. Cicero. Diuided into three partes.

Tripartita bonorum ratio. Cicero.

Tripartita oratio. Cicero.

Tripartíto, siue Tripertíto, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. In three partes.

Tripartitò ad deuastandos fines discessere. Liu.

Bona diuidit tripatitò. Cic.

Annibal vrbem tripartitò aggreditur. Liu.

Tripatinum, tripátini, neut. ge. pen. cor. Fenestella. A seruice of three sundrie dishes.

Tripertitus, & Tripertito, Vide TRIPARTITVS.

Tripes, trípedis, pen. cor. m. gen. Liu. That hath three feete.

Mensa tripes. Horat.

Tripedâlis, & hoc tripedâle, pen. prod. Plin. That is three foote longe.

Altitudo tripedalis. Plin. Tripedalis latitudo. Varro.

Tripedalis parma. Liu.

Tripedáneus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Scrobs tripedaneus. Plin.

Sulcis in altitudinem tripedaneam depressis. Colum.

Triphilon. Three leaued grasse.

Triplex, tríplicis, pen. cor. om. g. Horat. Triple: threefolde.

Triplici modo. Plaut. Three wayes.

Philosophandi ratio triplex. Cic.

Anima triplex. Cic.

Colore triplici diuersa licia. Virg.

Forma triplex. Ouid.

Remittere triplices literas. Cic.

Muro triplici circundata mœnia. Virg.
Natura triplex animi. Lucret.
Pugna triplex. Martial.
Triumphus triplex. Virg.
¶ Triplex. Martial. A table that hath three lengthes.

Triplus, Adiectiuum, idem quod Triplex. Cic.
Tripla interualla. Cic.

Tríplico, tríplicas, pen. cor. triplicâre. Plin. To triple: to doo, or folde a thyng three times.

Triplicátio, triplicatiónis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Caius. Foldynge, or dooyng thrise: triplyng.

Tripolium, tripólij, n. gen. Herba. Plin. An hearbe, the roote wherof is thought to be Turbit, vsed of phisitiõs to purge fleume.

Tripondium, tripondij, Pondus trium asium.

Triptotum, pen. prod. Nomen dicitur quod tribus duntaxat casibus declinatur, vt Scamnum. A nowne that hath but three cases.

Tripudium, tripúdij, neut. gen. Cic. A daunsyng.

Tripudia solistima. A diuination taken by breade rebounding on the grounde when it was cast to birdes.
Canentes carmina cum tripudijs, solenniq; saltatu. Liu.

Tripúdio, tripúdias, tripudiâre. Cic. To daunce.

Tripus, trípodis, pen. cor. m. gen. Plin. A three footed stoole: a trestle: a triuette: any thyng that hath three feete.

Triquetra, tríquetræ, vel Tríquetrum, tríquetri, penult. corr. Plin. A figure three cornerde.

Tríquetrus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quod trianguli formam habet. Cæsar. Hauyng three corners.
Omnis ager aut quadratus, aut longus, aut cuneatus, aut triquetrus. Colum.
Prædia triquetra. Horat.

Triremis, huius trirêmis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Liu. A galey hauyng three oares on euery seate.
Aerata triremis. Horat. Bellatrix triremis. Claud.
Validæ triremes. Lucan.

Tris, pro tres in accusatiuo legimus apud antiquos. Cic.

Triscurria, Substantiuum, neu. gen. plur. num. Iuuen. Great scoffyng or scurrilitie.

Trissago, pen. prod. trisságinis, Herba. Plin. The herbe called Germander.

Trisippium, pij, neut. gen. A rowel, with whiche beyng hotte they vsed to marke horses on the iaw bone.

Tristega, penult. corr. tristegôrum. An house that hath three loftes.

Tristis, & hoc triste. Virg. Sadde: heauie: full of discomfiture: sorowfull: cruell: of much grauitie: bitter: difficult: harde: angrie.
Triste silentium, & mœstitia tacita. Liu.
Tristis & conturbatus. Cic.
Triste ac seuerum genus dicendi. Cic.
Suppliciter tristis. Virgil.
¶ Tristis. Virgilius. Horrible: cruell. Virg. Illi mea tristia fata, &c.
¶ Tristis. Cic. Graue. vt, Tristis sonus. Cic. A graue sowne.
¶ Tristis. Nonius. Angrie. Timeo certe ne mihi sit tristior. Lucret.
¶ Tristis lacerna. Martial. Of an ill fauoured sadde colour.
¶ Aegrimonia tristis. Horat. That maketh sadde.
Antiquitas tristis & impexa. Tacit.
Arbor tristis aspectu. Plinius. An vnpleasant tree to beholde.
Arma tristia. Tibull.
Bellum triste. Seneca.
Clades tristis. Horat.
Carmina tristia. Ouid. Cor triste. Virg.
Curæ tristes. Virg. Sorowfull cares.
Damna tristia. Ouid.
Domus tristis sine sole. Virgil.
Exta tristia. Virg. Bowels of a sacrifice signifyng ill luche to come.
Facious triste. Ouid. An horrible acte.
Fortuna tristis. Ouid. Ill fortune.
Frons tristis. Tibull. Seuere.
Funus triste. Virgil.



Hyems tristis. Virg. A rough wynter.
Ianua nostræ artis est tristissima. Ouid. The entrance of our arte is most difficulte and harde.
Imago tristis Ponti, Vide IMAGO.
Imago tristissima noctis. Ouid. The most sorowfull imagination of that night wherein so greate miserie was receyued.
Iræ tristes. Virgil.
Dare ad aliquem literas tristes. Cic. Sorowfull.
Mens tristis. Ouid.
Morbus tristis. Virg. Nebulæ tristes. Stat.
Mors tristis. Seneca.
Nefas triste. Virgil.
Nox tristior, quàm tempora Phœbi. Ouid. The night more paynefull to abide, then the day.
Nubila tristia. Ouid.
Oratio tristis. Quintil.
Ora tristia. Virg. A mouthe that hath tasted bitter and vnpleasant thynges.
Pœna tristis. Ouid.
Querimoniæ tristes. Horat. Sermo tristis. Horat.
Ruinæ tristes. Virgil.
Sors tristis, atrox. Cicero.
Senectus tristis. Virg. Supercilium triste. Lucret.
Tempus triste. Ouid. Aduersitie.
Verba tristia. Horat.
Verbum tristissimum. Cicero.
Vultus tristis. Ouid. Patrare aliquid triste. Tacit.
Statuere triste aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Tristis succus. Virg. A bitter iuyce.
Absynthium triste. Ouid. Sapor tristis. Ouid.
Suauiolum tristi tristius helleboro. Catull.
¶ Iudex tristis ac integer. Cic. A seuere and vpright iudge.
¶ Inuitat tristis. Terent. He biddeth with an ill wyll, or against his will.
¶ Accipio tristis. Terent. I take it with a sadde countenãce.

Tristius, Comparatiuum aduerbium. Cicero, Facilius in morbos incidunt adolescentes, grauius ægrotant, tristius curantur. More hardely.
Quibus est iratior, respondere tristius possit. Cicer. He may answer more roughly or angerly, &c.

Tristículus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Somwhat sadde or heauie.

Tristítia, tristítiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. Sadnesse: heauinesse.
Imitamenta tristitiæ. Tacit.
Seueritas & tristitia. Cicero.
Tristitia & Lætitia, contraria. Cic.
Temporum tristitia. Cic. Sorowfull times.
Simulata & versuta tristitia. Cic.
¶ Abstrudere tristitiam, Vide ABSTRVDO.
Compescere tristitiam alicuius. Ouid.
Condire tristitiam, Vide CONDIO.
Contorquere aliquem ad tristitiam, Vide CONTORQVEO.
Contrahere tristitiam, Vide CONTRAHO.
Recessus solis quasi tristitia quadam contrahit terram. Cic.
Deducere à tristitia. Cic. To withdraw from, &c.
Finire tristitiam. Horat.
Mitigare tristitiam. Cic.
Prætendere vultum & tristitiam pessimis moribus. Quint.
Tradere se tristitiæ. Luceius Tullio. To geue ouer himselfe to sadnesse.

Tristíficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That maketh sadde or heauie.
Promere voces tristificas. Cic.

Trisulcus, Adiectiuum. Hauyng three edges.
Fulmina trisulca. Seneca.
Ignibus trisulcis armata dextra Iouis. Ouid.
Linguis micat ore trisulcis. Virg.
Tela trisulca Iouis. Ouid.

Trisyllabus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. That is of three syllables.

Tritauus, tritaui, pen. cor. mascu. gen. Paulus iurisconsultus. The greate graundefathers father.

Trithales, Herba. Plin. An hearbe hauyng flowers thrise in the yere.

Triticum, trítici, pen. cor. Plin. wheate.

Tritíceus, Adiectiuum. wheaten: of wheate. vt Meſsis triticea. Virgil.
Fœtus triticei. Ouid.
Tritura, Trituro, Tritus, &c. Tritor, &c. Vide TERO.
Triuenefica, triuenéficæ, pen. cor. Plaut. A great ſorcereſſe.
Triuium, triuij, neut. gen. Cic. A place where three ſundrie wayes doo meete: alſo where cõmon recourſe of people is.
Arripere maledictum ex triuio, Vide ARRIPIO.
Triuiâlis, & hoc triuiâle, pen. prod. vt Verba triuialia. Sueton. Common: vſed or taught in high wayes: of ſmall eſtimation.
Carmen triuiale. Iuuen.
Triuialis ſcientiæ magiſtri. Quintil.
Triuialis lingua. Id eſt vulgaris. An homely forme of ſpeche.
Triumphus, triumphi, maſcu. gen. A triumphe: a ſolemne pompe or ſhew at the retourne of a capitayne, for a victorie that he hath gotte.
¶ Caſtrenſis triumphus. Liu. Fœlices triumphi. Claud.
Ingens triumphus. Seneca.
Inſignis. Claud. Læti triumphi. Ouid.
Laurigeri triumphi. Claud. Triumphes wherin garlandes of Laurell are worne.
Magni. Horat. Magnificus triumphus. Ouid.
Naualis. Plin. Opimus. Horat.
Præclarus. Claud. Sacer. Ouid. Sublimis. Sil.
Superbus. Horat.
¶ Agere triumphum. Ouid. To triumph.
Agere triumphum de aliqua re. Cic. To triumph for.
Agere triumphum ex inimicis. Cic. To triumph for victorie gotten on enemies.
Deportare triumphum. Cic. To obtaine ſuch a victorie that he may triumph for.
Ducere aliquem in triumpho. Plin. To bringe one captiue in a triumph.
Ducere per triumphum. Cic.
Ducere præclarum triumphum de aliquo. Claud. To haue a noble triumph ouer one.
Frequentare triumphum. Liu. In greate number to reſorte to a triumph to make it more honourable.
Qui tot habuit triumphos. Cic. Whiche hath triumphed ſo many times.
Triumpho, triumphas, triumphâre. Cicero. To triumph: to reioyſe.
Ampliſsimè & honeſtiſsimè triumphare. Cic.
Triumphauit Achæos. Plin. iunior. He triumphed for victorie ouer the Achaians.
Glorioſè triumphare. Cic. To haue a glorious triumph.
Conſul de Liguribus triumphauit. Plin. iunior.
Triumphauit L. Muræna de Mithridate. Cic.
Amor de me triumphat. Propert.
Triumphauit ex, ijs, quorum Conſul fuerat. Plin.
¶ Triumphari, Impersonale. Liuius, Tum primùm ſine authorirate Senatus, populi iuſſu triumphatum eſt.
Portari in triumpho Maſsiliam vidimus, & ex ea vrbe triũphari. Cic.
¶ Triumphare. Cic. Greatly to reioyſe.
Triumpho, ſi licet me latêre, tecto abſcedere. Terent. I reioyſe exceedyngly, if, &c.
-non tam ipſo quidem Dono, quàm abs te datum eſſe, id verò ſeriò Triumphat. Terent.
Meum factum probari abs te, triumpho & gaudeo. Cic.
In quo exultat & triumphat oratio mea. Cic.
Lætaris tu in omnium gemitu & triumphas. Cic.
Triumphans, triumphantis. Participium. Cic. Triumphynge: greatly reioyſyng.
Equi triumphantes. Ouid.
Triumphâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Virgil. Of the which one hath triumphed.
Omnia armis ſuperata, & à Cornelio Balbo triumphata. Plinius.
Triumphâtus, huius triumphátus, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Plin. A triumph.
Triumphâtor, pen. prod. huius triumphatôris, m. g. A triumpher: he that hath triumphed.
Triumphâlis, & hoc triumphâle, pen. prod. Plin. Belongynge to triumphes.
Cœnæ triumphales. Plin.
Currus triumphalis. Plin. A charlotte wherin he rode that triumphed.
Fronde triumphali vinctus tempora. Ouid.
Habitus triumphalis. Quintilianus. The apparayle of one that triumpheth.
Imagines triumphales. Horat.
Laurus triumphalis. Tibull. Bay borne in triumphes.
Prouincia triumphalis. Cicero. A prouince for conquerynge wherof one triumpheth.
Statua triumphalis. Plin. iunior. An image made to the honour of him that triumpheth.
Tituli triumphales. Iuuenal.
Vehicula triumphalia. Cic.
Veſtes triumphales. Plin. Garmentes worne in triumphes.
Vir triumphalis. Liu. A man that hath triumphed.
Bis triumphalem fieri. Cic.
Triumphália, triumphaliôrum. Triumphyng, or a triumph. Tacitus, Dolobellæ petenti abnuit triumphalia Tiberius, Seiano tribuens.
Triumuir, triúmuiri, pen. cor. m. ge. Cic. One of the three officers that are in like authoritie.
Capitales triumuiri. Pomponius. Three officers that had authoritie to iudge priſoners and other like offendours.
Menſarij triumuiri. Liu. Three officers that had the ouerſight of money makyng.
Nocturni triumuiri. Cornel. Tacitus. Three officers that had charge to ſee to houſes that by misfortune fell on fier in the night.
Monetales triumuiri, Vide MONETA.
Triumuirâtus, huius triumuirâtus, pen. prod. m. ge. Liu. The office of three in like authoritie.
Triumuirâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Perteynynge to ſuche an office.
Triuncis, & hoc triunce, A tribus vncijs dicebatur quadrans. Plin. The weight of three ounces.
Trixago, trixáginis, fœm. gen. Eadem herba quæ Triſſago, Vide ſupra.
Trochæus, trochæi, m. gen. Pes conſtans ex duabus ſyllabis, prima longa, & vltima breui. Cic.
Trochilos, Parua auis, alio nomine Regulus appellatur, ſiue Regaliolus. Plin. A wrenne. It is alſo an other little water foule friende to the Crocodill.
Trochiſcus, Vide TROCHVS.
Trochlea, trochleæ, fœm. gen. Cato. Lucr. The pulley wherin a corde runneth to draw any thyng. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorum.
Trochleis pituitam adducere. Quint. With great reachyng, as it weare with a pulley, to fetch vp fleume.
Trochus, trochi, maſcu. gen. Mart. Horat. A toppe wherwith children play.
Argutus trochus. Martial. Celer. Martial.
Trochiſcus, trochiſci, maſc. ge. Diminutiuum, Parua rota. Vnde compoſitiones quædam medicorum in formam rotulæ, trochiſci dicuntur. Latini paſtillos vocant, teſte Celſo. A lyttle rounde ball, flatte in the ende, made of ſundry pouders.
Tróchulus, tróchuli, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. A little toppe.
Troglodites. A little hedge ſparow.
Tropæus, tropæi, m. gen. Dicitur quaſi verſarius. Sueton. He that doth a fyghte turne and runneth away when he hath doone.
Venti tropæi, Qui è mari redeunt. Plin.
Trophæum, trophæi, n. gen. Virg. A token or marke of timber or ſtone, ſet vp in place where enemies weare vanquiſhed, with their harneys, or other ſpoyle hanged on it. Victorie. Duo rapta ex hoſte trophæa. Virg.
Belligera trophæa. Stat.
Clarum & exornatum trophæum. Cic.
Immane trophæum retulimus. Claud.
Læto trophæa deuicta acies. Virg. A victorie geuyng ioy to the conqueroure.
Ornare vrbem trophæis. Author ad Heren.
Hic in Macedonia trophæa poſuit. Cic.

Statuere

Statuere trophæum æneum.Cic.

Tropis,huius tropis,fœm.gen.Mart.Lat.Carina. **The botom or the heele of a shippe.**

Tropus,tropi,masculi.gen.Dici potest modus, figura, conuersio.Quintil. **A figure:a maner or fashion.**

Tropologia,æ,fœm.gen. **Figuratiue speakyng.**

Tropicus,ca,cum. **Figuratiue.**

Tropicè,Aduerbium. **Figuratinely.**

Tropice. **A bull rush,the seede wherof will make one sleape.**

Troximi. **Grapes to be eaten.**

Trua, truæ,fœm.gen.Varro.Idem quod Trulla.

Trulla,trullæ,fœm.gen.Diminutiuum.Varro. **A crey wherin meate sodden or rosten is put.**

Trulla.Martial. **A pisse potte : a water potte.**

¶ Trulla.Horat. **A diepe brosde cuppe to drynke in, like a maser.**

Lances derergam omnes,omnesq; trullas hauriam.Plaut.

Trullæ ligneæ duæ.Cato.

Trullis ferreis multum ignem præ se portabant.Liu.

Trulla excauata cum manubrio aureo.Cic.

Trulla gemmea.Cic. Aurea.Iuuenal.

¶ Trulla. **A truell that masons and pargetters doo vse.**

Trulleum. **A boll or bason.**

Trullisso,trullissas,trullissare.Vitruuius. **To pargette.**

Trullisátio , trullissatiônis,fœm.gen.Verbale.Vitruuius. **A pargettyng.**

Trucido,&c. Truculentus,Truculentia,&c. Vide TRVX.

Trudo, trudis, trusi, trusum, trúdere.Plaut. **To thrust out with violence.**

Quò ne trudamur,dij immortales nos admonent.Cic.

Trudere aliquem foras.Plaut.

Trudi ad mortem,& ad supplicium.Cic.

Fallacia alia aliam trudit.Terent. **One craftie deuise bringeth in an other.**

Truditur dies die.Horat.

Trusátilis,& hoc trusátile,pen.cor. **That may be tourned or driuen about with a mans hande.** vt Mola trusatilis.Gell. **An handemill : a querne.**

Trudes,trudis. **A certeine instrument to thrust downe thinges with.**Tacitus,Quidam trudibus áut furcis inertem molam prosternere.

Trulla, trullæ,&c.Vide TRVA.

Truncus, trunci,m.gen.Colum. **The stumpe,stẽme, stocke, or bodie of a tree without the boughes.**

Truncus arboris.Cic. Caui trunci.Horat.

Cælebs sine palmite truncus.Ouid.

Enodes trunci.Virg. Ficulnus truncus.Horat.

Iners truncus.Ouid.

Syncerus truncus.Ouidius. **A rounde and whole stocke of a tree.**

Teretes trunci.Virg. Valentes.Virg.

¶ Recto trunco se attollere.Ouid. **To rise or grow vp with a straite stemme.**

Denudat cortice truncos.Cic. **To barke,&c.**

Terra ex minutissimis seminibus tantos truncos ramosq; procreat.Cic.

¶ Truncus corporis.Cic. **The bulke and bealy of the body, when the head,armes,and legges are cut of.**

Caput aufert domino, truncumq; relinquit.Virg.

Informes trunci.Lucan.

Truncus atque stipes:pro homine stupido.Cic. **A blockysh and dockish felow.**

Quî potest esse in eiusmodi trunco sapientia?Cic.

¶ Truncus ægritudinum.Cic.

Trunculus,pen.cor.Diminut.Celsi. **A little stocke or stemme.**

Truncus,Adiectiuum.Colum. **Cut shorte: that is cutte shorte, maymed or mangled:vnperfit.**

Animalia trunca pedum.Virg. **Beastes that haue no feete.**

Arma trunca.Stat.

Corpus truncum.Sen. **A bodie whose eyes are pulled out, or maymed of summe limme cut of.**

Manus trunca.Propert.

Nares truncæ inhonesto vulnere.Virg. **ones nose with shame cut of.** Pinus trunca.Virg.

Sermo truncus.Stat. **Vnperfit talke.**

Tempora trunca.Ouid. **A beastes head that hath the hornes broke of.**

Vulnera trunca.Ouid.

Vultus truncus.Stat. **A mans head or face cutte.**

Trunco,truncas,truncâre.Valer.Flac. **To cutte shorter: to cut in peeces:to cutte of.**

Truncatus aliqua sui parte.Plin.iun. **That hath one limme cutte of.**

Anguis truncâtus.Claud.

Manibus truncatus,& armis.Claud.

Membra truncata.Claud.

Truncatio,onis,fœm.gen. **A cuttynge of a thynge shorter ; a maymyng : a manglyng.**

Truncatus,a,um. **Maymed:mangled: cut shorter.**

Truncator,toris,m.g. **He that cutteth of,or cutteth shorter.**

Trusatilis,Vide TRVDO.

Trutina,trútinæ,f.g.pen.cor.Vitruui. **A weighyng balãce. The hole where the tongue of the balance goeth.**

¶ Trutina , per translationem ponitur pro iudicio.Cicero, Non artificis statera,sed quadam populari trutina examinantur. **Iudgement.**

Castigare examen in trutina aliena.Persi. **To correcte his iudgement,by the aduise of an other.**

Pensari eâdem trutina.Horat. **To be weighed by the same balance : to be examined by the same iudgement.**

Suspéndere in trutina.Iuuenal. **To put in a balance : to examine.**

Trútino, trútinas,pen.cor.trutinâre. **To weigh or examine.**

Trútinor,trutinâris,trutinâri,Deponens,Idem.Persi.

Trux, trucis,om.gen.Plaut. **Cruell:horrible:dreadfull.**

Fronte trux.Valer.Flac.

Trux tactu herba.Plin. **An hearbe rough in handlyng.**

Affectus truces comprimere.Seneca.

Animi truces.Lucan. Aspectus trux.Cic.

Classico truci excitatur miles.Horat.

Fremitus truces tubæ.Seneca. **The dreadfull sowne.**

Inimicitiæ truces.Horat. **Cruell enmities.**

Iræ truces.Valerius Flaccus.

Oculi truces.Cic.

Sonus trux oris.Plin. **A terrible and rough voyce.**

Puellæ truces.Seneca. Tauri truces.Ouid.

Horridus & trux Tribunus pleb.Cic. **Hauyng a rough and terrible beарde.**

Venti truces.Plin. **Sore windes.**

Vocem trucem expauescere.Sil.

Vultus trux.Tacit. **A cruell and terrible looke.**

Truculentus,Adiectiuum.Cic. **Cruell in countenaunce , and menasyng : rough: terrible.**

Gens truculenta.Ouid. Aequor truculentum.Catull.

Auster truculentior.Claud.

Facinus nefarium & truculentissimum.Author ad Heren.

Insomnia truculenta.Sil.

¶ Tigris feris cunctis truculenta.Plin. **The Tigre cruell towarde all beastes.**

Truculenter,truculentius,truculentissimè,Aduerbium.Cic. **Cruelly.**

Aspicere aliquem truculentissimé.Quint.

Trucîdo,trucîdas,pen.prod.trucidâre.Virg.Cic. **To slea cruelly : to murder.** Trucidari ferro.Cic.

Trucidari fœnore.Cic. **To be vndoone by vsury.**

Verbis grauibus trucidari ab aliquo.Cic.

Trucidátio,onis,fœm.gen.Verbale.Cic. **Cruell killyng: murderyng.**

Trychnon,Herba quæ & Strychnon dicitur.Plin. **Of some it is taken for Bichaguengie.**

Tryginon, pen.cor.Atramenti genus.Interpretari potest fæcatum,aut fæcutinum: vtpote factum ex fæcibus.Plin. **A kynde of bleache,or inke.**

Trygœdus,vel Trygôdus,trygódi, pen.prod.m.gen.Qui fæcem vini per vrbem emptitat.Budæ. **One that goeth aboute the citie to bye wine lies.**

Trynga,gæ,f.g. **A litle birde not much bigger then a thrush, kyuyng about mores and diches.Some take it to be a waterhenne,or moorehenne.**

Tryxalis. **A vermin like a Locust,lackyng wynges.**

Tu,tui vel tis,tibi.Terent.Thou.
Tibi eidem.Plaut.Euen to thy ſelfe.
Tibi eſt domi.Plaut.For your pleaſure he is at home.
Ecce tibi è tranſuerſo.Cic. At tibi repenté.Cic.
Hic tibi ſtrepitus.Silius Ciceroni.
Alter tibi deſcendit de palatio.Cic.
Nunc tibi noſtri milites.Cælius Ciceroni.
¶ Túo' me heri adueniſſe dicis?Plaut.Doo you ſay,&c.
Túne ille Aeneas,&c.Virg.Art thou that Aeneas,&c.
Egóne? A.Tu tu.Plaut.Yea,euen thou and none other.
¶ Tute.Terent.Thy ſelfe.
Tute mihi præcepiſti.Cic.
Tute ipſe fatebere.Virg.Thy ſelfe ſhalt confeſſe it.
¶ Tútemet,pen.cor.Lucret.Thou thy ſelfe.
¶ Per me quondam,te ſocio,defenſa Reſpublica.Cic.Thou beyng my companion.
Tuatim.After thy faſhion or cuſtome.
**Tuba,** tubæ,fœm.gen.Cic.A trumpette.
Clangor tubarum.Virg.
Fremitus truces tubæ.Seneca.
Sonitus tubæ.Author ad Heren.
Sonitus fracti tubarum.Virg.
Acres tubæ.Stat.
Canora tuba.Ouid. Sæuá.Silius.
Clara.Virgil. Stridentes tubæ.Lucan.
Tuba ductilis.A brazen trumpet.
Fera.Ouid. Terribiles.Ouid.
Funeſta.Ouid. Vocales.Seneca.
Naualis.Martial. Canunt tubæ.Plaut.
Canere ludos dicitur tuba.Virg.
Sentius occanere cornua tubáſque iuſſit.Tacit.
¶ Tuba belli ciuilis,per tranſlationem.Cic.The chief ſtirrer and incenſer of a ciuile warre.
Túbicen,pen.cor.tubícinis,m.g.Vegetius.A trumpettour.
**Tuber,** túberis,neut.gen.priore longa.Plin.A puffe growyng on the grounde like a muſhrome.
Rumpimus altricem tenero de vertice terram
Tubera.Martial.
Raduntur tubera.Iuuenal.
¶ Tuber,metaphoricôs pro quouis tumore capitur.Terẽt.Euery ſwellyng in a mans body:a bunche.
Tubera bina in dorſo habent cameli.Plin.
Tubere ſuper armos à ceruicibus eminente.Plin.
Immodico prodibant tubere tali.Ouid.
¶ Tuber.Plin.A knot or bunche in a tree.
¶ Tuber,Arboris genus,priore correpta.Colum.A certein tree that beareth fruite.
Tuber,m.g.pro fructu arboris.Martial.
Oblatos tuberes ſeruari iuſsit in craſtinum.Sueton.
Tubérculum,tubérculi,n.gen.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plin.A little ſwellyng or puſh.
Tubero,aui,are.To ſwell.
Tuburcinor,tuburcinâris,tuburcinári,Raptim comedere.
Plaut.Verbum eſt obſoletum.To eate haſtely.
**Tubus,** tubi,m.gen.Cic.A pipe wherin water is conueighed to a cundite.
Tubos etiam viſcerum dicimus.Martial.
Cauari in tubos.Plin.To be made holow to the fourme of pipes.
Túbulus,túbuli,pen.cor.m.gen.Diminutiuum.Varro.A litle pype:an holow reede.
Tubulus fictilis.Columel.
Tubulâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.Made holow lyke a pype.
Tucetum, tucéti, penult. prod. neut. gen.Perſ. Quod & iſicium & tomaculum, ex carne conciſa fit, quæ nunc per ſe, nunc reticulo vel omento veſtita, in ſartagine cum oleo aut butyro frigitur.A kynde of meate made of porke,or other fleaſh chopped ſmall. Tucetum eſt (inquit Arnob. lib.7. contra gentes per c ſimplex) in exiguas aruina miculas, & ilia minutim inſecta de more.
Tucetum perquam ſapidiſsimum.Apul.
Craſſa tuceta.Perſ.



**Tudites,** Mallei: à tundendo dicti,inquit Feſtus.Mallets.
Tudícula,tudículæ,fœm.gen.pen.cor.Colum.A litle beetel: A ladle:a pryntyng yron to marke with.
Túdito,túditas,pen.cor.tuditâre.Lucret.To labour, woorke, or ſturre.
**Tueor,** tuêris,tutus vel túitus ſum,tuéri,penult.prod.Cicero.To defende: to keepe: to maintayne:to preſerue.
Tueri & conſeruare.Cic. Tueri & defendere.Cic.
Tueri & ornare.Cic.
Cælum atque terras tuens & regens deus.Cic.
Aegrè aliquem tueri.Quint. Fortiter tueri.Quint.
Perſeueranter tueri.Liu.
Pertinaciter aliquid tueri.Quint.
¶ Abſentem tueri.Cic.
Tuendam habere ædem.Cic.To haue an houſe to keepe.
Aedificia tueri.Varro.To keepe an houſe in reparations.
Amicitias tueri.Cic.To preſerue & mainteyne friendſhip.
Armenra & vitulos tueri.Virg. Arua tueri.Virg.
Certamina belli tueri.Lucret.
Concordiam conglutinatam tueri.Cic.To mainteyne and keepe concorde.
Dignitatem tueri.Cic.
Factum alicuius præſtare & tueri.Cic.
Fines ſuos ab excurſionibus hoſtium tueri.Cic.To defende and keepe their boundes,&c.
Mediocritatem tueri.Cic.To keepe a meane.
Munus ſuum tueri.Plancus ad Ciceronem.To continew ſtil in dooyng his office and duitie.
Patrocinia tueri.Vatinius ad Ciceronẽ.To mainteyne thoſe that before time he hath defended.
Perſonam alicuius dicendo tueri.Cic.
Rempublicam tueri.Cic.
Tueri ſe ſua ſanctitate.Cic.
Tueri ſe.Scæuola.To mainteine and keepe himſelfe.
Societatem coniunctionis humanæ,munificè & æquè tueri.Cicero.
Tuendus,Participium.Quintil.That is to be kept and mainteyned.
Facis mihi cura tuendæ.Ouid.
Vita tuenda mea eſt.Ouid.
Tutor,tutâris, pen. prod.Frequentatiuum.Cic.To defende, maynteyne,and keepe ſalfe.
Arbores à frigoribus & calore tutari.Plin.
Hunc per uos tutari,conſeruaréque cupiunt.Cic.
Fortiter & induſtriè aliquid tutari.Quintil.
Armis tutari res alicuius.Horat.
Pericula tutari.Saluſt.
Præſidio ſuo tutari aliquem.Horat.
Genæ tutantur oculos.Cic.
Tutor,tutôris,m.g.Cic.A gardian:a tutour: he that hath the tuition of a warde.
Falſus tutor,cui Verus opponitur.Vlpian.
Tutor fidelis.Cic.
Fiduciarius.Modeſt. Honorarij tutores.Vlpian.
Idonei atque honeſti tutores.Vlpian.
Iuſtus tutor.Vlpian. Legitimus.Cic.
Temporarius.Vlpianus.A gardian for a time.
Teſtamentarius.Vlpian.A gardian apoynted by teſtamẽt.
¶ Abijcere tutorem.Vlpianus.To refuſe to haue one to his gardian.
Accipere tutorem.Vlpian. Adhibere tutorem.Vlpian.
Adiungere tutorem.Triphonius.
Tutorem adoptare bonis alterius.Plaut.
Aſcribere tutorem liberis.Cicer.To apoynte a gardian to his children.
Confirmat tutorem Prætor.Paulus.
Conſtituere tutorem.Paulus iuriſcon.
Creare tutores.Modeſtinus.
Dare tutorem alicui.Paulus iuriſcon.
Tutor uitioſè datus alicui.Scæuola.A gardian not lawfully apoynted.
Datio tutoris.Vlpianus.
Deſinit eſſe tutor.Vlpianus.
Durat adhuc tutor.Vlpianus.He is gardian ſtill.
Eligere tutores liberis.Paulus.

Exigere tutorem idoneum. Vlpian.
Habere tutorem legitimum. Scæuola.
Inſtituere aliquem tutorem filio ſuo. Cic.
Tutorem inſtitui teſtamento. Liu.
Manet tutor. Vlpian. He continueth gardian.
Tutorem mittere alicui. Cic.
Orbatus tutoribus. Cic.
Perſeuerant tutores. Paulus iuriſcon. They continew gardians ſtill.
Petere tutorem alicui. Vlpian.
Petere ſibi tutorem. Pomponius.
Poſtulare tutorem. Vlpian.
Remanet tutor. Vlpian. He remayneth tutor.
Scribere tutorem. Vlpianus. To apoynte a gardian by wil.
Sum tibi tutor. Scæuola.
Tutor finium. Horat. A defender of borders.
Orbæ eloquentiæ quaſi tutores relicti ſimus. Cic.
¶ Fœminæ tutores dari non poſſunt: quia id munus eſt maſculorum. Neratius. women can not be apoynted gardians.
Fœmina, quo minus ſit impuberis agnati tutor, non obijcitur. Hermogenianus.

Tutêla, tutélæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Paulus iuriſcon. wardeſhip: cuſtodie of a childe in noneage. Alſo ſalfe keeping: defendyng. A fenſe or hedge about a grounde.
Adminiſtratio tutelæ ſine hoc expediri non poteſt. Vlpian. One cannot doo the office of a gardian, &c.
Adminiſtrationi tutelæ non poſſe ſufficere. Pomponius.
Iura tutelarum. Cic.
Diffuſa & negotioſa tutela. Paul. iuriſc. A troubious & buſie wardeſhippe.
Legitima tutela. Cic. Vlpian.
Teſtamentaria tutela. Vlpian. wardeſhyp apoynted by will.
¶ Abdicare ſe tutela, Vide ABDICO.
Abijt ad propinquos tutela. Horat. The wardſhippe is fallen to, &c.
Abire tutela. Vlpian. To leaue of, or gene ouer the wardeſhippe.
Adminiſtrare tutelam. Vlpian.
Agere tutelæ cum tutore. Vlpian. To ſue the gardian for mattier touching his wardeſhippe.
Agnoſcere tutelam. Vlpian. To accepte one as gardian.
Amittere tutelam legitimam. Vlpian.
Attingere tutelam non debet, qui tutor non eſt. Vlpianus. He ought not to meddle with the wardſhip, &c.
Cohærere tutelis antè ſuſceptis. Triphonius.
Commendare filios ſuos alicuius tutelæ. Cic. To committe ones children to a mans cuſtodie or wardſhip.
Commendata tutelæ noſtræ. Lucret.
Committere ſe in tutelam alicuius. Terent.
Committere alicui tutelam. Vlpian.
Concedere vacationem tutelarum alicui. Calliſt. To graunt a libertie to one that he ſhall not be conſtrayned to be gardian.
Confirmata tutela. Vlpian.
Conuenire aliquem tutelæ. Vlpian. To connent one before a iudge for mattier touchyng his cuſtody of a warde.
Dari ad tutelam. Papinianus. To be apoincted gardian or tutour.
Decernere tutelam alicui. Vlpian.
Deferre tutelam alicui. Paulus iuriſconſul.
Tutela ex teſtamento delata alicui. Triphonius.
Deponere tutelam. Paulus iuriſconſul. To gene ouer the gardianſhip or cuſtodie of a warde.
Deſcendit tutela ad filium: poſt filium, ad nepotem. Vlpian.
Deſperata vrbis tutela. Liu. Deſpayre any lõger to preſerue or keepe the citie agaynſt enemies.
Detinere aliquem in aliqua tutela. Paulus iuriſconſul. To keepe one gardian ſtill.
Dimiouere aliquid de tutela legitima. Cic.
Dimitti à tutela. Modeſtinus. To be dimiſſed from the cuſtodie of a warde.
Durare in tutela. Vlpian. To continew gardian ſtill.
Excuſare ſe à tutela. Paulus iuriſc. To lay excuſe why he may not take the cuſtodie of a warde.



Excuſari de tutela. Hermogenianus.
Excuſari à tutelis. Caliſtratus.
Eximere aliquem tutela. Modeſtinus.
Factus ſuæ tutelæ dicitur pupillus. Vlpian. when the warde is out of his wardeſhip, and at his owne gouernment.
Finitur eo caſu tutela ſuſcepta. Paulus iuriſconſ. In that caſe he is no longer gardiſn.
Fungi tutela. Vlpian. To haue the cuſtody of a warde.
Pupillum fraudare qui in tutelam peruenit. Cic.
Gerere atque adminiſtrare tutelam. Vlpian. To doo the office of a gardian in gouernyng a warde.
Habere tres tutelas. Paulus iuriſcon.
Imputare alicui tutelam. Paulus iuriſcon.
Iniungere alicui tutelam filiorum. Paulus iuriſconſ. To apoynte one to be gardian to his childzen.
Iniungere alicui munus tutelæ. Triphonius.
Latêre in tutela ac præſidio alicuius. Cic. To be ſalfe vnder the defenſe and protection of one.
Mandare tutelam alicui. Papinianus.
Nanciſci tutelam. Caius.
Obire munus tutelæ. Triphonius. To execute or take vpõ him the office of a gardian.
Obligari & tutelæ & furti. Vlpian.
Occupare tutelam. Martian.
Onerari tutela. Paulus iuriſcon.
Permiſſa eſt eius tutela Lucullo fratri. Plin. iun.
Pertinet ad Plautium tutela. Iabolenus.
Recuſare onus tutelæ. Paulus iuriſc.
Redit tutela ad legitimum tutorem. Vlpian.
Redintegrare tutelam. Papinianus.
Remanebit tutela apud fratres. Vlpian. The cuſtodie of the ſhall remayne with their brotherne.
Remouere aliquem tutela. Vlpianus. To put one from the cuſtodie of a warde.
Remotus à tutela. Paulus iuriſcon.
Repelli & reijci à tutela. Vlpian.
Retinere tutelam. Papinianus.
Reuertitur eius tutela ad agnatum. Paulus. The cuſtodie or wardeſhip of him retourneth to the next of the kinne.
Cura ſubdita tutelæ tuæ. Ouid.
Subire onus tutelæ. Paulus iuriſcon. To take on him the charge of keeping a warde.
Tutela non erit apud patronum. Papinia.
Tutela eſt penes patronum. Vlpian.
In tutela alicuius eſſe. Cic.
Suſcipere officium tutelæ. Calliſtratus.
Suſcipere onus tutelæ. Paulus iuriſcon.
Suſcipere tutelam. Paulus iuriſcon.
Suſtinere periculum alicuius tutelæ. Paulus.
Teneri iudicio tutelæ. Vlpian. To be in daunger to be ſued for mattier touchyng his gardianſhip.
Filius eius paruus qui tibi in tutelam eſt traditus. Cic.
Tranſit tutela ad alium. Caius. Valet tutela. Pompon.
Veniſſe in ſuam tutelam dicitur aliquis. Iabolenus. To be out of wardeſhip and at his owne gouernment.
Vocari ad tutelam. Papinianus. To be called to be gardiã.
Muliebris tutela, Vide MVLIER.
Rerum tutela mearum. Horat.
Tutelæ & Septa, Idem. Varro. A fenſe, mounde, or pale.

Tutelâris, & hoc tutelâre, pen. prod. Vlpian. Perteinynge to a gardian, or to the cuſtodie of a warde.
Cauſa tutelaris. Vlpian.
Inſtrumenta tutelaria. Paulus iuriſcon.
Dij tutelares. Macrob. Gods hauyng certeine cities in their particular protection. Gods protecting and defending.

Tutelárius, tutelárij, fœ. gen. Plin. He that hath the cuſtodie or keepyng of goods, or other thinges.

Tutâmen, pe. prod. tutáminis, n. g. Virg. A defẽſe: a ſalfgard.

Tutamentum, tutamenti, n. g. Idem. Liu.

Tuítio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicero, Tuitio ſui. A ſalf keepyng: a defenſe.

Tutus, tútior, tutiſſimus. Sure: ſalfe: out of daunger: defended from perill.
Auxilio tutos dimittam. Virgil.
Tutus à calore. Cic. Out of the daunger of heate.

A ferro tutus. Ouid. Salfe from.
Non hoſpes ab hoſpite tutus. Ouid.
Ab hoſtibus tutus. Cæſar.
Ab inſidijs alicuius tutus. Aſinius Ciceroni.
A morſu fieri loco tutum. Plin. To be out of the daunger of bityng, by reaſon of the place.
A perfidia tutus. Liuius. A vi tutus. Liu.
Ad omnes ictus tutus. Liuius. Salfe, or defended agaynſt all ſtrokes: that can not be hurte with any ſtroke.
Aduerſus pericula tutus. Celſ. Salfe agaynſt all daunger.
¶ Conſilium tutum. Terent. A ſalfe and ſure counſayle.
Nuſquam tuta fides. Virgil.
Fortuna tuta & tranquilla. Cic.
Iniuria tuta ab aliquo. Liu.
Iter tutum currere. Virg. Locus tutus. Cic.
Perfugium tutum. Tacit.
Portus tutiſsimus. Cæſar. A very ſure and ſalfe hauen.
Receptus tutus. Liu.
Statio tutiſsima nautis. Virg. A very ſalfe rode for ſhips.
Tellus tutiſsima. Statius. Via tuta frequénſque. Ouid.
Per vias tutas ambulare. Ouid.
Fugæ tutam viam quærere. Cic. Vita tuta. Cic.
¶ Tuta timere. Ouid. To feare where no daunger is.
Omnia tuta timens. Virgil.
In tutum eduxit legiones, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In tuto res eſt, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In tuto eſſe. Liu. To be ſalfe and out of daunger.
Tuto eſſe, pro In tuto. Cic.

Tuto, aui, are. To defende.

Tutò, Aduerbium. Cic. Without perill or puniſhment: ſalfely.
Tutò & ſine metu. Cic.
Tutò & liberé. Cæſar. Amare tutó. Ouid.
Nec mihi tutò in Senatum venire licet. Cic.

Tutè, Aliud aduerbium, Idem.
Tutè cautéque agere aliquid. Author ad Heren.
Eum tutè viuere qui honeſtè viuat. Author ad Heren.

Tutius, Comparatiui gradus. Ouid.
Tutius eſt igitur fictis contendere verbis,
Quàm pugnare manu. It is more ſalfetie, or leſſe daunger.

Tutiſsimè, Superlatiuũ. Cn. Pompeius Ciceroni. Moſt ſalfely.

Tugurium, tugúrij, neu. gen. Pomponius. A cotage: an houſe in the countrey.
Pauperis tuguri culmen. Virg.

Tuguríolum, tuguríoli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little cotage.

Tuli, Vide FERO.

Tum, Copulatiua particula frequenter ſequitur dictionem CVM. Cum, minus quiddam, vel magis generale proponit: Tum verò maius, vel minus generale, indicatiuóque ferè iũgitur. Cic. Cum multis in locis noſtrorum hominum ingenia virtutéſque ſoleo mirari, tum maximè in his ſtudijs, &c.
Nulli verbo aliquando adhærent. Quintil. Quem cùm amiciſsimum nobis, tum eximio literarum amore flagrantem iudicabamus. whom wee iudged both our eſpeciall good friende, and alſo one that loued learnyng exceedyngly.
¶ Tum, pro Tunc. Than. Cic. Tum Roſcius alia multa confirmandi mei cauſa dixit.
Tum quum ei placebat. Cic. Than when his pleaſure was.
¶ Tum, geminatum. Cicero, Qui non tum hoc, tum illud, ſed idem ſemper. whiche did not ſometime one thynge, ſomtime an other, &c. or both this and that, but, &c.
¶ Tum, pro et. Tum autem qui illum non flocci fecerim. Terent. And alſo that I did make any accompt at all of him.
Tum autem, pro, Præterea. Tum autem hoc timet, ne deſeras ſe. Terent. And moreouer he feareth this alſo.
Tum ſiquis eſt qui dictum in ſe, &c. Terent. And more ouer if there be any, &c.
¶ Tum deinde. Plin. And furthermore.
Tum præterea. Cic. Quid tum inde? Cic.
¶ Tum demum coactus cum multa indignitate prehenſabat ſingulos. Liu. Then at length and neuer before.
Non tum denique incipit lex eſſe quum ſcripta eſt, ſed tum quum orta eſt. Cicer. The law doth not then beginne to take force when, &c.



Tum denique. Cicero. Then at the laſt and neuer before.
Plato tum denique fore beatas Reſpublicas putauit, ſi aut docti, aut ſapientes homines eas regere cœpiſſent. Cic.
Tum verò. Cic. Then moreouer.
Tum verò ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo. Virg.
¶ Tum. Then after, &c. Cic. Deinde qui poſsit non tam caduceo, quàm nomine oratoris ornatus incolumis, vel inter hoſtium tela verſari: tum qui ſcelus fraudemq; nocentis poſsit dicendo ſubijcere odio ciuium, &c.

Tumba. An holow place in the grounde: a ſepulcher.

Tumeo, tumes, túmui, tumêre. Plaut. To ſwell: to riſe: to be puffed vp.
Corpus tumet veneno. Ouid. Lingua tumet. Ouid.
Lumina fletu tument. Tibull.
Genuum tumebat orbis. Ouid.
Vaſtius tumere. Celſ. To ſwell greatly.
Vere tument terræ. Virg.
¶ Tumere. Plin. To be puffed vp with pryde: to ſwell.
Laudis amore tumes. Horat. Thou arte puffed vp with a loue of prayſe.
Corda tument rabie. Virgil. His hearte waxeth outragious fierce.
Animus tumet. Cic. His ſtomake waxeth loftie & proude.
¶ Tument negotia. Cic. Buſineſſe ſwelleth and beginneth to burſt out to trouble.
Bella tument. Ouid. warres increaſe or burſt out.
Ora tument ira. Ouid.

Tumens, Participium. Swellyng: ryſing.
Vana tumens. Virg. Puffed vp with vayne glory.
Animi tumentes. Lucan. Fierce and proude ſtomaches.
Inflatus & tumens animus. Cicero.
Aura tumens. Ouid.
Fluuius tumens. Virg. A riuer ryſing.
Pedes tumentes. Virg. Suræ tumentes. Horat.

Tumeſco, tumeſcis, tumeſcere. Virg. To ſwell: to ryſe: to be puffed vp: to waxe proude and ſtately.
Aquæ tumeſcentes æquoris. Ouid. waters ſwellyng.
Inflata colla tumeſcunt. Ouid.
Maria alta tumeſcunt. Virg. Swell.
Pondera ventris tumeſcebant. Ouid. Hir beally waxed bigger and bigger, or beganne to ryſe more and more.
Altè tumeſcunt ſeruiles animi. Claud.
Bella operta tumeſcunt. Virg. Increaſe.

Tumefácio, tuméfacis, pen. cor. tumefèci, pen. prod. tumefactũ, tumefacere. Cic. To make to ſwell.
Nimium vano tumefactus nomine gaudes. Martial. Thou being puffed vp with pryde dooeſt ouermuch reioyſe, &c.
Cor tumefactum. Seneca. Puffed vp.

Tumor, tumôris, maſcu. gen. Plin. A ſwellyng, ryſyng, or puffing vp.
Repentinus oculorum tumor. Cic. A ſodeyne ſwellyng, &c.
Corporis bonam valetudinem tumor imitatur. Author ad Herennium.
Minuere aliquid ex tumore. Celſ. To alay the ſwellynge somwhat.
Obcalluit tumor. Celſ. The ſwellynge is gathered to an hardneſſe.
Tumor animi. Cic. Loftineſſe and proudeneſſe of mynde.
Inanis tumor. Quint. Vanus. Sil.
Gerere tumores mente. Lucan. To be loftie and proude.
Tumor rerum. Cic. The ill ſtate of thinges beginnynge to burſt out to trouble.

Túmidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Swollen: riſen: puffed vp.
Aequor tumidum. Virg. Amnis tumidus. Lucan.
Homo durus, tumidus. Horatius. A rough and proude diſdaynefull man.
Mare tumidum. Virg.
Montes tumidi. Ouid.
Pontus tumidus fluctibus. Ouid.
Torrens tumidus. Ouid. Venter tumidus. Ouid.
Vuæ tumidæ. Ouid.
¶ Succeſſus tumidus. Ouid. Succeſſe making proude.
Imagine genitoris tumidus. Ouid. Proude and loftie by reaſon of the ſtocke that he is deſcended of.
Tumidæ ceruices. Cic.

Cor

Cor tumidum. Horat. Ira tumida. Ouid.
Faſtus tumidi. Ouid. Minæ tumidæ. Horat.
Ore tumido delitigare. Horat.
Sermones tumidi. Horat.
Spiritus tumidi. Seneca. Loftie and haute courage.
Vultus tumidi & truces. Seneca.

**Tumulo**, Vide TVMVLVS.

**Tumultus**, huius tumultus, m. gen. Cic. Tumulte: buſineſſe: ruſſlynge: ſturre: trouble: whourly burly that vyſeth of a ſodaine and great feare: ſedition: inſurrection: commotion of people: great noyſe and bzoyle.
Trepidatio & tumultus. Cic.
¶ Cæci tumultus. Virg. Pziuie conſpiracies and trouble.
Ingentes tumultus. Lucret. Magnus tumultus. Virgil.
Miſeri tumultus mentis. Horat. Pitifull troubles of minde.
Monſtrifer tumultus. Lucan. Plebeius tumultus. Stat.
Repens tumultus. Tacit. Repẽtini tumultus. Ouid.
Tremendus tumultus. Horat. Trepidus tumultus. Lucan.
Vagi tumultus mentis attonitæ. Seneca.
¶ Comprimere tumultum. Tacit. To repzeſſe and appeaſe a tumulte and ſturre.
Trepido belli tumultu concuſſa omnia. Lucret.
Conijcere in tumultum. Liu. Vide CONIICIO.
Facere tumultum. Saluſt.
Ferre tumultus alicuius. Ouid.
Inijcere tumultum ciuitati, Vide INIICIO.
Miſero tumultu miſcetur domus. Virgil. The houſe was in a great bzoyle oz trouble.
Miſcere tumultum in concionem, Vide MISCEO.
Perſonare tumultu. Liu.
Tumultum ſermonis reddere. Plin.
Impio tumultu vaſtata fana. Horat.

**Tumultuôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Full of buſineſſe, trouble, and ruſſlinge: troublous: tumultuous: that ſtirreth to ſedition: ſeditious: full of bzoyle and ſturre.
Tumultuoſæ conciones. Cic. Troublous aſſembles.
Diſcurſus tumultuoſus. Plin.
Mare tumultuoſum. Horat. Tempeſtuous and rough.
Tumultuoſum genus pugnæ. Liu.
Tumultuoſa ſomnia. Plin. Troublous dzeames.
Tumultuoſo ſonitu me exciuit ſubitò foras. Plaut. with his great noyſe he hath made me ſodeinly come fooꝛth of the dooꝛes.
Seditioſa & tumultuoſa vita, cui opponitur Quieta. Cic.
Nuntius tumultuoſus. Liuius. Tydinges that cauſeth buſineſſe and ſturre.
¶ Tumultuoſus. Liu. Buſie: ſeditious. In pace tumultuoſi, in bello ſegnes.

**Tumultuóſe**, pen. prod. tumultuóſius, tumultuoſiſſimè, Aduerbium. Liu. Troublouſly: with buſineſſe oz ruſſlyng: in haſt: without ſtudie.
Tumultuoſè decurrerat multitudo. Liu.
Imperat vt paulò tumultuoſius omnibus in locis peruagarentur. Cæſar.

**Tumúltuo**, tumúltuas, tumultuâre. Plautus. To make tumulte, ruſſlynge, ſturre, oz buſineſſe: to ſtoꝛme: to trouble.

**Tumúltuor**, tumultuâris, tumultuári, Deponens, Idem. Plaut.
Tumultuari Gallias comperit. Sueton. He founde that the countreys of Fraunce weare in an bpzoze.
In otio tumultuaris, in tumultu ſolus es otioſus. Author ad Herenn. In time of quietneſſe thou arte full of trouble and buſineſſe, and in time of trouble and ſturre thou onely art ydle.
Quid tumultuaris ſoror? quid inſanis? Cic.
Paſſim tumultuari. Quintil.

**Tumultuátio**, tumultuatiônis, fœ. g. Verbale. Liu. A trouble oz buſineſſe: a ruſſlyng oz ſturryng in a ſodaine feare.

**Tumultuarius**, Adiectiuum. That is done in haſte without aduiſement: that is done ſodainely and with much feare.
Tumultuarius exercitus. Liu. An armie with muche ſturre rayſed in the time of a ſodayne rebellion oz other trouble of the common weale without any muſter.
Tumultuarius miles, Idem. Liu.
Tumultuarius & ſubitarius miles, Idem. Liu.
Tumultuarius dux. Liu. A capitayne choſen in a ſodayne



ruſſlynge, buſineſſe, oz feare.
Tumultuarium opus. Quintil. A wooꝛke made oz truſſed vp in haſte.
Tumultuarius ſermo. Quintil. A ſodaine talke without meditation.

**Tumulus**, túmuli, pen. corr. m. g. Virgilius. A little hille oz barow: A tumbe oz ſepulcher.
Tumulus terreus ſatis grandis. Cæſar.
Agger tumuli. Virg. Arduus tumulus. Ouid.
Sylueſtres tumuli. Cic.
Niualis tumulus. Cic. A banke oz heape of ſnow.
¶ Tumulus. Virg. A tumbe oz ſepulcher.
Marmoreus tumulus. Ouid.
Componi tumulo eodem. Ouid. To be layed in, &c.
Contegere tumulo, Vide CONTEGO.
Dare corpora tumulo. Ouid. To burie bodies.
Et tumulum facite, & tumulo ſuperaddite carmen. Virg.
Parare tumulum. Lucan. Struere tumulú. Senec. Tacit.
Vili tumulo tectus. Seneca.
Honorarius tumulus. Sueton. An herſe ſet vp at a ſolemne buriall.

**Túmulo**, túmulas, pen. corr. tumulâre. Martialis. To make the grounde holow: to burie.
Iniecta tumulabor mortua terra. Catull.
Tumulandus ab illa. Ouid. Nomen tumulati. Ouid.

**Tumulor**. Paſſiuum.

**Tumulôſus**, pen. prod. Adiect. Ful of hilles oz knappes. vt Locus tumuloſus. Saluſt.

**Tunc**, Aduerbium temporis. De omnibus temporibus dicitur. Then: at that time.
De præſenti: Plautus, Tunc ad eam accede quum potes.
De præterito: Virgilius, Tunc decuit quum ſceptra dabas.
In qua etiam tunc erat Scipio. Cic.
De futuro: Plautus, Ego tunc adero, quum tui videndi mihi copia erit.
Tunc demum. Plin. Then at length and neuer bekoze.
Tunc temporis. Iuſtinus. At that time.

**Tundo**, tundis, tútudi, penult. corr. tuſum & tunſum, túndere. Virg. To knocke: to thumpe: to ſmite: to bzaye oz beate, as in a moꝛter.
Bacillo oculos miſero tundere vehementiſſime cœpit. Cic.
Grauiter tunſis gemit area frugibus. Virg. with thzeſhynge of coꝛne.
Ictu crebro tundi. Lucret.
Alicui iacenti latera tundere. Cic.
Litus tunditur vnda. Catull. The ſea ſide is beaten on with waues.
Pectora tundere manu. Ouid. To knocke oz beate, &c.
Terram pede tundere. Horat. To ſtampe on the grounde.
Tympana tundere. Ouid. To play on tabbers.
¶ Tundere aures alicuius, pro Obtundere. Plaut. To werie oz dull ones eares with babblynge.
Vocibus tundi. Virgil.
¶ Tundere. Terent. To inculcate and repeate often.
¶ Tundere. Virg. To ſtampe oz bzaye: to beate to pouder.
Medici nucleos Arabicæ glandis tundunt. Plin.
Tuſa cribrataque. Plin. Beate to pouder and ſarſed.

**Tunica**, túnicæ, f. g. pen. corr. Virg. A coate, oz Jacket.
Tunicam eius à pectore abſcidit. Cic.
¶ Tunica pallio propior. Plaut. Nigh is my cloke, but narre is my coate.
¶ Tunica. Ouid. A ſhirte oz peticoate.
¶ Tunica. Plin. iunior. A womans goune oz kirtle.
Tunica laticlaui. Sueton.
¶ Adamantina tunica. Horat.
Calloſa tunica, Vide Calloſus in CALLVM.
Candidæ tunicæ linteæ. Liu. Crocina tunica. Catull.
Fluentes tunicæ. Ouid. Garmentes looſe about one.
Laticlauia tunica. Valer. Max.
Laxa tunica. Ouid. A wyde, oz a looſe garment.
Lucentes auro tunicæ. Stat.
Manicatis tunicis indui. Cicero.
Oſtrina tunica. Propert.
Palmata tunica. Liu. Vide PALMATVS.
Pexa tunica. Horat. Vide PEXVS.

Pulchræ tunicæ.Horat.
Pulla tunica.Cic.A blacke coate.
Recincta.Ouid. Recta.Plin.
Replicatæ bulborum tunicæ.Stat.The ſhinnes,or pilles.
Sciſſa tunica.Ouid. Solutæ tunicæ,Tibull.
Subſtrictæ & breues tunicæ circâ humerũ deſinẽtes.Gellius.
Talaris tunica.Cic.
Valentes tunicæ.Ouid.Thicke garmentes.
¶ Cingere tunicas.Seneca.To girde garmentes.
Demiſſis tunicis ambulare.Horat.
Diducere tunicam.Quintil.To open his coate to ſhewe his breaſte.
Diripere tunicam alicui.Ouid.
Diſcindere tunicam.Cic.
Inſtaurare ſibi denſas tunicas aduerſus hyemem.Plin.
Laniare tunicam.Ouid. Nere tunicam.Virg.
Ponere tunicam.Cic.To lay downe his coate:to put of.
Vincla tunicarum relaxare.Ouid.
¶ Tunicæ purpuram latiorem, Plinius vocauit latum clauũ.
Tunica nuclei.The pille or ſhinne.
Tunica.Plin.lib.15.cap.10.A couer in fourme of a pille or ſhinne.
¶ Tunicæ oculorum.Plin.The ſhinnes of the eye.
¶ Tunicæ teſticulorum.Celſus.The ſhinnes or rimes that the ſtones are wrapped in.
¶ Tunica arboris.Plin.The rinde.
Tenues tunicæ.Virg.The thinne rindes of trees.
Tunicula,tunículæ,f.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuũ.Plin.A Jerken or little Jackette.
Tunicâtus,pen.prod.Cic.That weareth a Jacket or coate.
Popellus tunicatus.Horat.
Tunica cæ,f.g.A kinde of Gilloflowers.
Tuopte,Vide TVVS.
Tuor,túeris,pen.corr.tutum vel túitum,tui, quod non eſt in vſu niſi in compoſitis. Tuéri autem ſumit mutuo à Tueor.
Virgil.To looke:to beholde.
Ora alicuius tueri.Virg.
Oculis immitibus tuens.Ouid.
Acerba tuens ſerpens Lucret. Auerſa tueri.Virgil.
Oculi diuerſa tuentes.Ouid.
Tranſuerſa tueri.Virg.To looke aſkew.
Turba,turbæ,f.g.Vlpian.A multitude or aſſemble of people: a thronge.Alſo trouble:debate:buſineſſe:ſturre:ruffelynge.
Exponerem quemadmodum hic,& quanta in turba, quantáque in confuſione rerum omnium viueremus.Cic.
Quæ illæc turba eſt?Terẽt.what ſturre or buſineſſe is that?
Quid turbæ eſt apud forum?Terent.
-iam tum incœperat Turba inter eos.Terent.
Tum illæ turbæ fient.Terent.Then will the greate ſturre and trouble be.
Turba & rixa.Cic. Acris turba prædonum,Horat.
Concire turbas.Plaut.
Excitare turbas populares.Quintil.
¶ Turba.Liu.A multitude:a cõpanie:a thronge:a ſwarme: a rabble.
Turba & Primi,contraria.Stat.The common ſorte,and the chiefe.
Turba & colluuies.Cic.The rabble and ſinke of naughtie packes.
Comitantum turba.Ouid.
Stultorum turba.Cic.A rabble of fooles.
Comes turba.Ouid. Confuſa.Ouid.
Denſa.Seneca. Frequens.Seneca.
Imbellis fœminarum inermíſque turba.Liu.
Impia turba.Horat. Inops.Ouid.
Leuis.Horat. Luxurioſa Ouid.
Maxima.Virgil. Plurimâ.Virgil.
Pullata.Quintil.The common people.
Ruſtica.Ouid.
Ingens turba.A greate rabble or route.
Sodalis turba,Id eſt,turba ſodalium.Ouid.
Temeraria.Ouid. Vaga.Ouid. Tumultuoſa.Liu.
¶ Congregare magnam turbam.Cic.
Inſerere ſe turbæ.Ouid.To preſſe into the multitude,&c.
Rareſcit turba.Statius.The thronge or multitude waxeth thinner,or deminiſheth.
Furens turba ruit omnis in vnum:Ouid.
Effuſa turba ad ripas ruebat.Virg.
Comitum turba ſtipatus.Ouid.
¶ Turba prunorum.Plin.A multitude of diuers ſortes of plummes.
Rotarum turba.Ouid.
Nouorum voluminum turba.Cic.The multitude.
Vulnerum turba.Plin.
Turbella,turbellæ,f.g.Diminutiuũm.Plaut.A little trouble or buſineſſe.
Túrbidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut.Troublous:not cleere.
Immitte & turbidum cælum.Plin.iunior.Rough and troublous weather.
Cælum non turbidum,nec procelloſum.Colum.
Homo turbidus.Virg.A buſie and troublous felow.A mã greatly ſtirred.
Cæſar turbidus animi.Tacit.Beyng troubled in minde.
Ira turbidus.Stat.
¶ Acies oculorum turbida.Seneca.
Actiones turbidiſſimæ.Quintil.
Aequora turbida Ponti.Lucret.
Amnis turbidus imbri,Lucret.
Turbida & inquinata aqua.Cic.Troubled & foule water.
Dies turbidus.Plin.A foule rough day.
Imago turbida.Virg.A terrible viſion in the night.
Imber turbidus aqua.Virg.
Iurgia turbida.Ouid. Liquor turbidus.Plin.
Loca turbida.Virg.Foule and darke places.
Mare turbidum.Horat.A troublous and tempeſtuous ſea.
Mens omni turbido motu ſemper vacet.Cic.
Nouitas turbida.Claud. Nubila turbida.Virg.
Pectora turbidiora ipſo mari.Ouid.
Puluis turbidus.Virgil.The duſte rayſed thicke into the ayer with ſturryng.
Eſſe in turbidis rebus.Cic.To be in aduerſitie.
Seditio turbida.Ouid. Tempeſtas turbida.Cic.
Tempus turbidum & Tranquillum,contraria.Cic.
¶ Turbidus.Virg.Fierſe:terrible.
Túrbide,penult.corr.Aduerbium.Cic.Troublouſly.
Inconſtanter & turbidé.Cic.
Turbulentus,Adiectiuum Plautus.Troublous: angrie: full of contention:full of trouble and ſedition.
Ea ſunt & turbulenta & temeraria & periculoſa.Cic.
Animus turbulentus.Cic.
Turbulentior inde annus.Liu.The yere was thereby more troublous and full of buſineſſe.
Seditioſus ciuis & turbulentus.Cic.A ſeditious & troublous citizen.
Conciones turbulentæ.Cicer.Seditious and troublous aſſembles.
Concurſio turbulenta.Cic. Errores turbulenti.Cic.
Libido,temeritas,& ignauia turbulenta.Cic.
Mens turbulenta.Cic.
Negotium turbulentũ.Cic.A troublous & confuſe matter.
Res placatæ & minimè turbulentæ.Cic.
Tempeſtas turbulenta.Cic.
Tempus turbulentum.Cic.A troublous and buſie time.
Meũ turbulentiſſimũ tempus tuo trãquilliſſimo præſtat.Cic.
Tribunatus turbulentiſſimus.Cic.A very troublous and ſeditious tribuneſhippe.
Turbulentè,Aduerbium.Cic.Troublouſly: with trouble and ſtirrynge.
Non turbulentè humana pati.Cic.Paciently to ſuffer.
Agere aliquid raptim & turbulentè.Cic.
Turbulenter,Aliud aduerbium,Idem.Cic.
Nos nihil turbulenter,nihil temerè faciemus.Cic.
Turbo,turbas,turbâre.Liu.To trouble:to diſturbe: to ſtirre: to diſorder:to make vnquiete:to confounde.
Ab imo turbare aliquid.Lucret.
Omnia infima ſummis paria fecit,turbauit,miſcuit?Cic.
Ariſtoteles multa turbat à magiſtro Platone diſſentiẽs.Cic.
¶ Aciem turbare.Liu.To breake the array.
Affectibus animos iudicum turbare.Quintil.
Capillos turbare.Martial.To put the heare out of order.

Euerſæ

Euerſæ turbant conuiuia menſæ. Ouid.
Delectum ciuium turbare. Cic. To trouble and let, &c.
Fœdera turbare. Virg.
Fortunas turbare timore. Lucr. To diſturbe ones felicitie and good fortune, &c.
Iura turbantes Tribuni. Lucan.
Pacem turbare. Liu.
Quietem alicuius turbare. Propert.
Res animos incognita turbat. Virg.
¶ Turbor, Paſſiuum. Cic. To be troubled or diſordred: to be ſturred out of order.
Arenæ turbantur Zephyro. Virg.
Metu turbari. Ouid.
¶ Turbare, Abſoluté. Tacit. Si vna alteráue ciuitas turbet.
¶ Turbâtum eſt, Impersonale. Terent. Neſcio quid profectò abſente nobis turbatum eſt domi. Whyle I haue ben abſent, there hath ben ſome trouble or buſineſſe at home, what ſo euer it be.
¶ Turbatum, Abſoluté. Tacit. Poſtquam turbatum in caſtris accepere. After that they heard there was trouble and ſedition in the campe.

Turbátus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Cæſ. Troubled: ſtirred: moued.
Vulnere mentis turbatus. Virg.
Pectora turbatus. Virg. Hauyng his minde troubled.
Acies turbatæ, Vide ACIES.
Animi turbati. Virg.
Aquæ turbatæ. Ouid.
Caſtra turbata. Virgil.
Comæ turbatæ. Ouid. Heare diſordered, or ruffled.
Equi turbati. Virg.
Fides turbata. Claud.
Freta procellis turbata. Virg.
Mens funere turbata. Virg.
Quies turbata. Stat.
Pede turbato fugere. Ouid.
Placare res turbatas. Cic.
Viri turbati. Ouid.

Turbáte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cæſ. with trouble and buſineſſe.
Aguntur omnia raptim atque turbaté. Cæſ.

Turbator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. A troubler: one that troubleth.
Turbatio, onis, f. g. Trouble.
Turbamentum, turbaméti, n. g. Tacitus. Saluſt. A diſturbyng or troublynge.
Turbaſis, ſis, f. g. Sterche.
Turbit. The roote of an hearbe muche vſed of phiſitions to purge flengme. Actuarius ſayeth it is the roote of Pityuſa. Manardus ſayeth it is the ſeconde kinde of Tithymalus: ſome take it to be the roote of Tripolium.

Turbo, túrbinis, pen. corr. m. gen. Virgil. A boyſterous winde bearyng doune trees and houſes: A bluſteringe ſtorme.
Ventorum turbo. Lucret. A whirle winde.
¶ Ater turbo. Virgil.
Cæcus. Sil.
Immanis. Virg.
Indomitus Catull.
Intortus. Valer. Flac.
Niger. Virg.
Nigrans. Sil.
Nimboſus. Ouid.
Piceus. Sil.
Puluereus. Claud.
Rapidus. Stat.
Raucus. Claud.
Sæuus. Sil.
Verſabundus. Lucret. Id eſt, ſeſe contorquens & verſans. A whirle winde.
Violentus. Lucret.
¶ Rauco turbine armatur Boreas. Claud.
Vndique omnes venti erumpunt, ſæui exiſtunt turbines. Cic.
Celeri turbine fertur. Virg.
Piceo turbine fumans nubes. Virg.
Inſanis turbinibus furit ventus. Sil.
Gubernare nauem in maximis turbinibus. Cic.
Venti perflant terras turbine. Virg.
Agens hyemem ruit æquore turbo. Virg.
Rupto turbine confligunt venti. Virg.
¶ Turbo ac tempeſtas pacis & otij. Cicer. The breaker and diſturber of peace and quietneſſe.
Turbo lethi. Catull. The tempeſt and daunger of death.
Mentis turbine agi. Ouid. To be in a furie or rage.
¶ Turbo. Stat. A whirlepoole: a violent and great ſtreame.
Turbo rapax. Stát.
¶ Turbo. Silius. The rundell or windinge of a ſerpent.
Saxi turbo. Virg. The violence of a ſtone hurled.
Libratũ tereti verſabat turbine fuſum. Catul. She did ſpinne: ſhe made hir ſpindell tourne rounde ſwiftely.
¶ Turbo. Tibul. A toppe that children play with.
Torto volitans ſub verbere turbo. Virg.
¶ Turbo. Plin. Any thyng that is broade aboue and ſharpe beneath.
-buccina Tortilis in latũ quę turbine creſcit ab imo. Ouid. whiche waxeth broader and broader to the ende.

Turbíneus, Adiectiuum. Of a ſtorme and bluſteryng winde: whirlynge rounde. vt Vortex turbineus. Ouidius. A whirle poole: a water tournyng rounde with great violence.

Turbinâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Roũde & ſharpe like a toppe: broade aboue and ſmall beneath.
Turbinatus in mucronem. Plin. That gathereth to a ſharpe pointe.
Cor homini turbinato mucrone eminens. Plin.
Turbinatior pyris figura. Plin.

Turbinátio, turbinatiônis, fœ. gen. Plin. The facion of a thyng broade aboue and ſmall beneath like a toppe.

Turdus, turdi, m. gen. Plin. A kinde of birdes whereof Ariſtotle ſayth there be three ſortes. One of the greatneſſe of a Pye, in Greeke called Ixiophagon, that is, the feeder on Miſtleden, which we call a thruſh. An other leſſe, in Greeke Trichas, A throſſell or mauis. The thirde is very little, in Greeke Tyla, a wingethruſhe. Some take it for an ouſell or blackebyrde.
Auidus turdus. Martial.
Craſſus. Martial.
Edax. Horat.
Obeſus. Horat.
Vagus. Martial.
Ab tranſenna hic turdus lumbricum petit. Plautus. Vide TRANSENNA.
Subdola tenduntur craſſis modò retia turdis. Martial.
¶ Turdus, Piſcis. Colum. Plin. A fiſh liuyng amonge ſtones or rockes, beyng not a foote lõge, and hath fower finnes beſide the hindermoſt finne. It is in figure like a tẽche, in colour ruſſet, hauynge on his bealy ſpottes of purple and white.

Tureus, Adiectiuum, Vide THVS.

Turgeo, turges, turſi, turgêre. Virg. To ſwell vp: to bourgen: To ſwell for anger.
Frumenta in viridi ſtipula lactentia turgent. Virg.
Oratio quæ turget & inflata eſt. Author ad Heren.
¶ Turgere alicui. Plaut. To be angrie and moued with one.

Turgens, Participium. Swellynge. vt Lumina turgentia gemitu. Propert.
Ora turgentia. Ouid.

Turgeſco, turgeſcis, turgéſcere. Perſius. To ſwell or ryſe vp: to burgen.
Semen turgeſcit in agris. Ouid.
Ramus turgeſcit in arbore. Ouid. waxeth bigge.
Turgeſcentia virgulta. Plinius. Twigges bourgenyng, or growyng bigge.

Túrgidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Swollen: puffed vp: ryſen: inflate: bigge: ſtroutyng out.
Membrum tumidum ac turgidum. Cic.
Fluuij turgidi. Horat.
Frons turgida cornibus. Horat.
Labra turgida. Martial.
Mare turgidum. Horat.
Vela turgida. Horat.

Turgídulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Catull. Somwhat ſwollẽ or bolned out: ſomewhat inflate or puffed vp.

Turicremus, Vide THVS.

Turio, turiônis, m. g. Colum. The tendrell or yonge branche of a tree.

Turma, turmæ, f. g. Cic. A companie of ſouldiours cõteyninge 32. horſemen: a troupe. Theyr capitayne is called Decurio.
Equitum turmæ. Virg.
Equeſtris turma. Claud.
Audaces turmæ ruunt in certamina. Lucan.
Feroces turmæ. Virgil.
Haſtatæ turmæ. Valer. Flac.
Mortales turmæ. Horat. Troupes of men mortall.
Ducere turmas. Virgil. To conducte troupes.
Glomerare turmas. Sil.
Inſinuare ſe in turmas equitum. Cæſar.
Inuadere turmas. Virgil.

Turmâlis, & hoc turmâle, pen. prod. Cic. Of the ſame troupe or bande.

Cum ſuis turmalibus euaſit. Liu. He ſcaped togethers with thoſe that weare of his bande.
Buccina turmalis. Claud.
Turmâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cæſ. In order of battayle: by companies or bandes.
Turpis, & hoc turpe, contrarium Pulchro. Ad corpus & ad animum refertur. Fowle: filthie. Diſhoneſt: vnhonozable: cruell. Great.
Turpis & miſer. Cic.
Luxuria cùm omni ætati turpis, tum ſenectuti fædiſſima eſt. Cic. As it is in euery age diſhoneſt, ſo, &c.
Turpiſſimus & ſordidiſſimus. Cic.
¶ Amor turpis. Horat.
Campus turpis ſine gramine. Ouid.
Caput turpe ſine crine. Ouid.
Crimen turpe. Horat. Egeſtas turpis. Virg.
Fabula turpis relatu. Claud.
Formido turpis. Virgil.
Fuga turpis. Cic. Diſhoneſt, or vnhonozable flight.
Homo turpiſſimus & inhoneſtiſſimus. Cic.
Lachrymæ turpes. Stat.
Macies turpis. Horat. Mors turpis. Lucret.
Opprobrium turpe. Horat.
Præceptor turpis. Quintil. A naughtie maiſter.
Prælia turpia. Propert. Pudor turpis. Ouid.
O rem turpem & miſeram. Cic.
In turpiſſimis rebus habere, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Scabies turpis. Virgil.
Senecta turpis. Virg. Vita turpis. Tacit.
Vita turpis & infamis. Cic.
Vitia turpia. Horat.
¶ Turpe caput. Virg. A foule great head.
¶ Turpis. Saluſt. Cruell.
Turpículus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Somewhat foule or filthie: ſomewhat diſhoneſt or vncleane. ſomwhat ill fauoured. Naſus turpiculus. Catul.
Túrpiter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Shamefully: diſhoneſtly: filthily: villanouſly: with diſhonour.
Reliquos turpiter fugere coegerunt, Cæſar.
Ille turpiter cœnabat. Cic.
Flagitioſè & turpiter. Cic.
Turpiter & nequiter facere. Cic.
Extimeſco nequid turpiter faciam. Cic.
Perpeti turpiter. Cic.
Cato in me turpiter fuit maleuolus. Cic.
Ingenium turpiter hirtum. Horat.
Turpiter iners. Ouid.
Turpitûdo, pen. prod. turpitúdinis, pen. corr. fœ. ge. Cic. Diſhoneſtie: villanie: Deformitie: ill fauouredneſſe: rebuke: ſhame.
Turpitudo & deformitas. Cic.
Carendum non ſolùm crimine turpitudinis, verùm etiam ſuſpicione. Quintil. Of diſhoneſtie.
Generis turpitudo. Quintil.
Verborum turpitudinem & rerum obſcœnitatẽ vitare. Cic.
Infligere ſibi turpitudinem, Vide INFLIGO.
Liberare turpitudine aliquem. Cic.
Turpificátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Made filthie or vncleane.
Turpo, turpas, turpâre. Cic. To defile, diſhoneſt, or bringe out of good facion.
Sanguine turpare capillos. Virg. To defile or beraye.
-fœda cicatrix Frõtem turpauerat. Horat. Diſfigured, &c.
Aram turparunt ſanguine. Lucret.
Pallor turpat ora. Sil. Diſfigureth the face, or bringeth it out of handſome facion.
Rugæ turpant te. Horat.
Turris, huius turris, f. g. Cæſar. A towre, or any thynge made lyke to it.
Aerata turris. Claud. Aeria. Virg.
Ahenea. Horat. Celſa. Horat.
Alta. Cic. Contabulata. Liu.
Ardua. Ouid. Excelſa. Sil.
Caua. Virg. Valida. Lucret.
¶ Confringere turres. Lucan.
Locus munitus turribus. Cic.
Quaſſæ nutant turres. Lucan.



Percuſſæ de cælo turres, Vide PERCVTIO.
Stabilire quaſſas turres. Seneca.
¶ Fiunt etiã turres ambulatoriæ, de quibus Vegetius. Timber towers in warre made to goe or remoue from place to place on wheeles.
Turrîtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Towred, or full of towers: highe.
Puppes turritæ. Virg. Scopuli turriti. Virg.
Caſtella turrita. Lucan.
Elephanti turriti. Plinius. Elephantes bearyng towers on their backes.
Mœnia turrita. Ouid. Muri turriti. Ouid.
Túrrifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth a tower.
Túrriger, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Turrigeræ vrbes. Virg. Carina turrigera. Lucan.
Turrícula, turrículæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. A little tower. Alſo a boxe out of which dice are caſte.
Turſio, turſiõnis, m. g. Genus piſcis. Plin. A certayne fiſhe like a Dolphin.
Turtur, túrturis, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A birde called a Turtill.
Cæreus turtur. Martial. Niger turtur. Ouid.
Caſtus. Ouid. Gemit turtur. Virg.
¶ Turtur, item maſc. gen. Piſcis. A fiſhe that ſome thynke to be a troute.
Turunda, turundæ, f. g. Varro. A pellette of breade or paſte wherewith capons or other foules are crammed.
¶ Turunda. Cato. A tente that ſurgeantes vſe to putte in woundes.
Tus, Tuſculum, Vide THVS.
Tuſſis, huius tuſſis, fœm. gen. Terent. The cough.
Veterem tuſſim acetum inhibet. Plin.
Sicca tuſſis quæ nihil emolitur. Celſ. A dry cough wherein a man ſpetteth not.
Mortuus tuſſi. Lucret. He died of a cough.
Malam tuſſim expuli pectore, Catull.
Anhela tuſſis quatit ægros ſues. Virg.
Aſpera pulmonem tuſſis quatit. Sil.
Tuſſêdo, pen. prod. tuſſédinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Apuleius.
Tuſsícula, tuſsículæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. iunior. A little cough.
Túſſio, tuſſis, tuſsíui, tuſsîtum, tuſsîre, penul. prod. Martial. To cough.
Malè tuſſire. Horat.
Tuſſilâgo, pen. prod. tuſſiláginis, fœ. gen. Plin. An hearbe good for the cough called fole foote, coltes foote, or horſe hoofe: of apothecaries Vngula caballina. It hath leaues like Iuie but bigger, with many corners, the vpper parte greene, the neyther whitiſhe, and lieth flatte on the grounde.
Tute, id eſt tuipſe, Vide TV.
Tute dicebas. Cic. Thou thy ſelfe ſayedſt ſo.
Tute tibi imperes. Cic.
Tutamen, Tutẽ, Tutelaris, Tutela, Tutor, Tutus, &c. Vide TVEOR.
Tutelina. The goddeſſe vnder whoſe tuition was the corne in barnes and rikes.
Tutulus. A toppe of the heare wounden with a purple lace on the crowne of a womans head, and was only vſed of the highe prieſtes wife called Flamen dialis.
Tuus, tua, tuum, Pronomen poſſeſſiuum à Tu. Cic. Thine.
Cupio cognoſcere, iter tuum cuiuſmodi ſit. Cic. I deſire to know what maner of iourney yours is.
Tuum eſt. Terent. It is your parte, dutie, or office.
Haud tuum iſtuc eſt te vereri. Plaut. This is not your facion or cuſtome.
Tuo arbitratu. Plaut. After your fantaſie: at your pleaſure.
Tetigíne tui quicquam? Terent. Did I touche any thynge that is yours?
De tuo, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Tui ſtudioſus. Cic. That loueth you well: that beareth good affection to you.
Tui charitas. Cic. Loue that I beare towarde you.
De tuis vnus. Cic. One of your friendes.
Panætius ille tuus. Cic.
Pro amicitia tua. Cic. For the loue and friendſhippe that I owe you.
Tua virtus. Cato ad Ciceronem. Your vertue.

Tuum ſtudium adoleſcentis. Cicer. The affection that you beyng a yonge man doe beare me.
Tua ſui memoria. Cic. The remembrance that you haue of him.
Tuo tibi iudicio eſt vtendum. Cic. You muſt vſe your owne iudgement.
Tuopte, Ablatiuus compoſitus à Tuus & pte ſyllabica adiectione. Plaut.
Tuopte ingenio. Plautus. Of your owne witte, without any teachyng.

## T Y

**Tylus**, li, m.g. A vermin lyng vnder ſtones and tyles ſomewhat blache and ſcaled, which when it is touched tourneth himſelfe rounde lyke a peaſe. It is commonly called a Cheſelippe.
**Tymbus**, tymbi, m.g. Cic. A tumbe or monument.
**Tympanum**, tympani, n.g. pen. corr. A tymbrell, tabber, or drunſlade.
Caua tympana ferire. Ouid. To play on tabbers.
Impulſa palmis tympana. Ouid.
Leue tympanum. Catull.
Rauca tympana quatere. Ouid.
Reſonantia tympana. Sil.
Sæua tympana. Horat. Cruell drunſlades.
Taurina tympana. Claudian. Made of oxe hydes.
Sonus virilis tympani. Seneca.
¶ Adhibere tympanum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Dare tympana eloquentiæ. Quintil.
Reboant tympana. Catull. The drumes ſowne alowde.
Remugit tympanum. Catull. Tenta tympana. Lucret.
Inania tympana tundere. Ouid.
¶ Tympanũ. Virg. The couer or coſte of a chariote: a chariote it ſelf: or, as other wil, the ſtrake of a carte wheele.
¶ Tympanum. Lucret. A great wheele that men goe in, to drawe vp thinges of great weight.
¶ Tympanũ. Plin. A certayne facion of platters or broade veſſell.
¶ Tympanum etiam machina hauſtoria dicitur, quæ dum verſatur, aquam adnexis multis modiolis haurit, & iterũ circumactu defundit.
**Tympaniſta**, tympaniſtæ, maſc ge. A player on a drunſlade or tabber.
**Tympaníſtria**, tympaníſtriæ, fœ gen. Sidonius. A woman playinge on a tymbrell, or drumme.
**Tympanízo**, tympanízas, tympanizâre. Suetoa. To playe on a drumme, tabber, or tymbrell.
**Tympanótriba**, tympanótribæ, m.g. pen. corr. Plaut. A player on a drumme.
**Tympanites**, huius tympanîtis, penul. prod. Celſus. A kynde of dropſie tyſinge of winde: a tympanie.
**Tympánicus**, pen. corr. Plin. He that hath a tympanie.
**Typha**. Groweth in fennes with a lõge and ſmoothe ſtalke, haunge on the toppe a flower that fleeth away lyke the downe of a thiſtle.
**Typha cerealis**. A kynde of corne, by Theophraſtus deſcription much like to our Rye.
**Typhon**. A great whirle winde.
**Typhonæ**. Impreſſions in the ayer like globes or dartes of fier.
**Typhus**. Hauteneſſe of minde: pryde: arrogancie.
**Typus**, typi, m.g. Plin. A type: a figure: an example: a forme: a likeneſſe. a ſhadow of a thyng.
**Tyrannus**, tyranni, m.g. Virgil. A tyranne. Alſo a birde called of ſome a ninmurder.
Orbis tyrannus, Nero. Seneca.
Dirus tyrannus. Sil. Immitis tyrannus. Virg.
Ferus tyrannus. Ouid. Impius. Seneca.
Importunus & amens tyrannus. Cic.
Impotens tyrannus. Seneca.
Infandus. Lucan. Sæuus tyrannus. Seneca.
Intolerandus. Cic. Terribilis. Stat.
Lethiferi tyranni. Sil. Trux. Seneca.
¶ Coniungere ſe cum tyranno. Cic.
Ferre tyrannum. Cic.
Tyrannis, tyránnidis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Iuuenal. A cruell or violent rule or gouernement, for a priuate commoditie and not a publike weale. A tyrannie.
Affectare tyrannidem. Quintil.
Reus tyrannidis affectatæ. Quintil.
Deſtruere tyrannidem. Quintil.
Occupare tyrannidem. Cic.
O dij boni, viuit tyrannis. Cic.
Sæua crudaq; tyrannis Iuuenal.
**Tyránnicus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Tyrannous: of a tyranne: cruell.
Facinus crudele, nefarium, tyrannicum. Author ad Heren.
Crudele, nefarium, tyrannicum factum. Cic.
**Tyrannicè**, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Cruelly: tyrannouſly.
**Tyrannicîda**, tyrannicídæ, pen. prod. m g. Plin. The murderer of a tyranne.
Tyrannicidæ proprium eſt, tyrannum occidere. Quintil.
**Tyrannicídium**, tyrannicídij. Plin. The murder of a tyranne.
**Tyrannóctonus**, tyrannóctoni, pen. corr. Idem quod Tyrannicida. Cic.
**Tyrianthinus**, pen. corr. Adiect. ex Tyrio & ianthino cõpoſitum: vt Tyrianthinus color dicebatur, quado abſolutus amethyſtus rurſum tyrio inebriabatur Plin. Purple colour.
Veſtes Tyriæ. Garmentes of purple.
**Tyro**, tyrõnis, pen. prod. Cic. A yonge ſouldiour: a freſh water ſouldiour.
Veteribus militibus tyrones immiſceantur. Liu.
¶ Tyro. Sueton. He that firſte entreth into experience and practice of any feate, arte, or ſcience: a yonge beginner.
Vſu forenſi atque exercitatione tyro. Cic. One newly entred into pleadynge.
Tyro ac rudis in re aliqua. Cic. A yonge beginner and halfe ignorant in any feate.
**Tyrúnculus**, penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A very yonge ſouldiour, or yonge beginner.
Canis tyrũcula. Colu. A yõge whelpe not yet well trained.
**Tyrocíniũ**, tyrocínij, n.g. Plin. The firſt exerciſe in any thing.
Ponere tyrocinia. Iuſtinus. To beginne firſt to exerciſe.
Deponere rudimenta tyrocinij. Iuſtin. Idem.
Tyrocinio ætatis lapſus. Cic. That dothe amiſſe by reaſon of vnſkilfulneſſe of youth.
Tyrocinium nauium. Plin. The firſt tyme that ſhippes are brought to the ſea.
Tyrocinium oratorũ. Tranquil. The firſt exerciſe of yonge oratours in pleadyng.
Facere tyrocinium, Vide FACIO.
Tyrocinium animi. Venulcius. Great ſimplicitie: lacke of experience and wiſedome.
**Tyrotarichus**, tyrotárichi, pen. cor m.g. Cicero ad Papyrium Pætum lib. 9. Eraſ. Rot. in Prouerbio Sale & aceto, interpretatur ius è caſeo confectum, quod & hodie (inquit) Itali vocant Meneſtram. Sed potius forte fuerit caſeum falſum & inueteratum interpretari. Olde falte cheeſe made in a maner of meate or ſauſe. Geſnerus.
**Tyrſis**. The circle without the walles of a towne, wherein mẽ may walke for theyr ſolace.

## V A

VAcanter, Vacatio, &c. Vide VACO.
**Vacca**, vaccæ, f.g Cic. A cow.
Candens vacca. Virg.
Fœta. Virg. A cow with calfe.
Nitida. Ouid. Niuea Ouid.
Sterilis. Virgil. A barrayne cow, or a cow that geueth no milke.
¶ Vbera lactea demittunt vaccæ Virg.
Paſtæ diſtentent vbera vaccæ. Virg.
Mugit vacca. Stat. Paſcere vaccas. Ouid.
**Váccula**, vácculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Virg. A little heighfer.
**Vaccînus**, pen prod. Adiect. Plin. Of a cow.
Lac vaccinum Plin. Cow milke.
**Vaccinium**, Vide VACINIVM.
**Vacerra**, vacerræ, m.g. Feſtus. A madde perſon without witte.
Vacerra. Colum. A ſtake or poſt whereunto horſes are tyed

in ſtables.

¶ Vacerra. Columel. A percloſe or layle made of tymber, wherein ſome thyng is cloſed.

Vacillo, vacillas, vacillâre. Cic. To moue vnconſtantly: not to ſtãde ſure: to wagge or wauer: to be lewſe: to be vncõſtant.

Curio in vtranque partem toto corpore vacillans. Cic.

Ex vino vacillare. Quintil. To haue dronke ſo much that he ryleth or ſtaggereth.

Tellus vacillat ſub pedibus. Lucret. The earth ſhaketh.

Arbor vacillans. Lucret. waggynge.

Epiſtola ſcripta vacillantibus literulis. Cic. An epiſtle writen with vnperfite letters, as they doo that are weake and feeble.

Fides teſtium non vacillat. Arcadius.

Legio vacillans. Cic. A legion not conſtant and ſure.

Memoria vacillare. Cic. Not to remember ſurely.

Teſtis vacillans. Modeſtinus. An vnconſtant witneſſe.

Vacillat iuſtitia, vel iacet potius. Cic.

Res vacillat & claudicat. Cic.

Vacillare videtur ſtabilitas amicitiæ. Cic. Friendeſhippe ſeemeth not to be conſtant.

Vacillant claui. The nayles are looſe.

Vacillare alternis tibijs. To weaue with our legges, ſettyng now the one before, now the other.

Vacillátio, vacillatiônis, f. g. pen. prod. Quintil. A waggyng, or wauerynge: lewſeneſſe: inconſtancie: inconſtant mouynge.

Vacinium, vacínij, n. g. Virg. The flower of the hearbe Hyacinthus, or Crowtoes, Vide HYACINTHVS. Some haue take it for the fruite of the bramble: a blacke bearie. quaſi batiua, id eſt, fructus bati: nã batus Græcè rubus eſt. Geſnerus.

Mollia vacinia. Virg. Nigra vacinia. Virg.

Vacínia, vacíniæ. Plinius lib. 16. cap. 184. nominat inter arbores & frutices locis aquoſis prouenientes, vt ſalix, ſiler, &c. Videtur autem batus, id eſt, rubus eſſe, vel ei cognatus frutex. Dioſcorides hyacinthum florem à Romanis vacciniũ dici ſcribit. Geſnerus.

Vaco, vacas, vacâre. Plin. iunior. To applie witte and ſtudie to a thynge: to attende or geue his minde or diligence to a thinge. To be at leyſure: to be emptie or voyde.

Armis vacare. Cic. To geue himſelfe to warrefare.

Choris epuliſque vacare. Claud. To geue his minde to feaſtyng and daunſinge.

Corpori vacare. Plin. iun. To cheriſhe the bodie.

Philoſophiæ vacare. Cic. To ſtudie philoſophie.

Poſtulationibus vacare, Vide POSTVLO.

Sermoni alicuius vacare. Curt. To herken to ones woordes and talke.

Vacare ſibi. Martial. Vacare vitæ. Martial.

¶ In opus aliquod vacare. Ouidius. To be at leyſure to doo any woorke.

¶ Vacare. Plaut. To be emptie.

Vacant agri. Cæſ. The fieldes be emptie & beare nothyng.

Vacat locus, domus, triclinium. Cæſ. Cic. The place or houſe is voyde.

Hæc à cuſtodibus claſſium loca vacabant. Cæſ. Thoſe places weare voyde or had none in them to keepe the nauies.

Quantum temporis vacabit ab officio publico. Cic. So lõge as I ſhall haue leiſure from the gouernment of the common weale.

Deiotarus quicquid à bellis Populi Rom. vacabat, cum hominibus noſtris conſuetudines, amicitiam, res, rationesq; iungebat. Cic. All the time that Deiotarus was not occupied in the Romane warre, he beſtowed, &c.

A ſcribendo uacare. Plin. iunior. To be at leyſure and not let with writynge.

Nullum tempus illi vnquam vacabat à cogitando. Cicer. He was alway thinkynge and muſed of the mattier, and neuer ceaſed.

Nullum eſt tempus, quod iuſtitia vacare debeat. Cic. There is no tyme that ought to be without the vſe of iuſtice.

¶ Ab omni adminiſtratione rerum vacare. Cic. Nothyng at all to meddle with any matters.

¶ Scribes aliquid, ſi vacabis. Cic. If you ſhall be at leyſure.

Vacare animo. Cic. Not to thinke or muſe in his minde of any thyng: to be troubled or letted with meditation of nothinge.

¶ Vacare ſtudijs. Cic. Not be letted with ſtudies.

Culpa vacare. Cic. Not to be in any faute.

In quo accuſabar, culpa vacabam. Cic. I was cleere & without faute, in that which I was accuſed & blamed in.

Fama noſtra vacat crimine. Ouid. My fame is without ſpot.

Inſula vacat cultu. Ouid. Cura & negotio vacare. Cic.

Cuſtode vacans. Ouid. Hauyng no keeper.

Dolore corpus vacat. Ouid.

Epulis ora vacant. Ouid. They eate not.

Lamentis vacauit mors eius. Cicer. His death was not bewayled.

Legibus & inſtitutis vacat ætas noſtra. Cic. Hath no laws, &c.

Lite vacent aures. Ouid. Metu vacat Amor. Ouid.

Nobis bellum priuato ſumptu gerere in animo eſt, Reſpub. & milite illic, & pecunia vacet. Liu. Let the cõmon weale neither be charged with ſouldiours nor with money.

Omni moleſtia vacare. Cic. To be without all griefe.

Morbo vacare. Celſ. To be without ſickeneſſe.

A morbis vacare, Idem. Celſ.

Pudore vacat nox. Ouid.

Vacare à metu. Liu. To be without feare.

Vacare populo. Cic. To haue nothyng to doo with the common people.

Valetudine aduerſa vacare. Celſ. To be without ſickeneſſe.

Omni vento dies vacat. Celſ. The day hath no winde at all.

Vacat, Imperſonale. Virgil. It is ſuperfluous: it ſerueth to no purpoſe. I am at good leyſure.

Si vacat. Iuuenal. If you be at leyſure.

Vacat mihi eſſe diſerto. Quintil. I am at leiſure to ſhew my ſelfe eloquent, or I am minded, &c.

Vacans, Participium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. That is at leiſure: that hath nothyng to doo.

Animus vacans. Ouid. A minde voyde of buſineſſe and care.

Saltus longè lateque vacantes. Virg. Voyde, &c.

Vacanter, Aduerb. Gell. At good leyſure: with leyſure enough: as though he hath nothyng to doo.

Vacátio, vacatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Vacation, or time of ceaſinge from cõmon buſineſſe: ceaſing: leyſure: exẽption: immunitie.

Vacatio adoleſcentiæ. Cic. Immunitie or exemption by reaſon of his youth.

Aetatis vacatio. Cicero, Ego verò ætatis potius vacationi cõfidebam. I truſted rather to the immunitie that I had by my age.

Legis vacatio. Sueton. Diſpenſation of a law.

Militiæ vacatio. Cæſar. An exẽption from goeyng to warre.

Militiæ, omniumque aliorũ munerum vacationem habent. Plin. They haue immunitie and exemption from warrefare, and all other charges, &c.

Delectum habere in vrbe ſublatis vacationibus. Cic. To muſter for the warres ſuch as are by priuilege exempte as well as other.

Dare vacationem militiæ. Iuſtinus. To exempte from goeyng to warre: alſo to graunt truce.

Omnium munerum vacatio. Cic. The exemption from all maner of offices or charges.

Rerum geſtarum vacatio. Cicer. Exemption and immunitie gotten by his good ſeruice.

Dare vacationem rerum omnium. Cic. To exempte & diſcharge from all maner of buſineſſes.

Dare vacationem à cauſis. Cic.

Habere vacationem. Cic. To be vacaunt from labour: to be without buſineſſe.

Vti vacatione. Cic. To vſe his priuilege or exemption.

Vácuus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Voyde: emptie: without a thynge.

Colles vacui arboribus. Colum.

Aer vacuus. Virg. An open or wyde ayer.

Aetas vacua periculo. Tacit. An age without daunger.

Agri vacui. Virg. Opẽ wide fields without ſhadow of trees.

Si es animo vacuo, expone nobis quod quærimus. Cic. If you be at leyſure, &c.

Magna cura liberatus, animo cœpi vacuo ac ſoluto nihil aliud, niſi de iudicio agere & cogitare. Cic. Beyng diſcharged of a great care, I beganne with a more quiete & free minde to deuiſe and thinke, &c.

Animum vacuum ad res difficiles ſcribendas afferre. Cicer. To come with a quiet & free minde voyde of al other cares, &c.
Aula vacua. Virg.
Auræ vacuæ. Virg. The voyde ayer.
Date mihi vacuas aures dum eloquor. Plaut. Herken only to me while I talke.
Aures vacuas permulcere dictis. Horat. with fayre woordes to pleaſe eares redie to heare flatterers.
Cælum vacuum. Virg. The open ayer.
Dies vacuos habere. Cic. Not to be letted with any occupation or buſineſſe.
Domus vacua. Cic.
Equus vacuus. Liu. A ſpare or leere horſe.
Gladius vagina vacuus. Cic. A naked ſwoorde.
Hora nulla vacua à furto. Cic. There is no houre wherein he doth not committe ſome robberie.
Lectus vacuus. Ouid. An emptie bedde.
Locus vacuus à turba. Cic. A place where is no companie.
Mens vacua. Cic. A minde voyde of care.
Mentes vacuas tenere. Virg. To delight idle mindes.
Nomina vacua. Tacit. Vayne names.
Nox vacua crimine. Ouid.
Nummi vacui. Scæuola. Idle money, bryngynge no profite to the maiſter.
Operarij vacui. Colum. woorkemen idle and hauing nothynge to doe.
Pars vacua & integra. Cic. A parte voyde and not touched.
In pectore vacuo regnat amor. Ouid. In an idle herte.
Pedes vacui. Ouid. Feete at leyſure.
Poſſeſſio caduca & vacua. Cic. Vide POSSIDEO.
Prædia vacua. Cic. Maners voyde, that no man is poſſeſſed of.
Tempus vacuum laboris dare ſibi. Terent. To ſuffer himſelfe ſometime to be idle and without labour.
Tépus vacuũ amori. Lucan. Leyſure to gene himſelfe to loue.
Sterile & vacuum tempus beneficio. Plin. iun. A time wherein one doth no benefite or pleaſure to any.
Quum vacui temporis nihil haberem. Cic.
Tranſtrum vacuum. Cic. A ſeate voyde or emptie.
Vita vacua laboribus. Ouid. An idle life.
Vmbra tonſoris vacua. Horat. A barbours tente idle & hauing nothyng to doe.
Vrbs vacua. Horat. wherein men liue idlely and without care.
¶ Vacuus à re aliqua. Cic. Diſpatched or deliuered from.
Nulla pars Galliæ ab exercitu vacua. Cæſ. Euery part of Fraũce had ſome armie in it.
Vacuum ab defenſoribus oppidum. Cæſ. A towne without any garriſon to defende it.
Ab omni moleſtia vacuum eſſe, & Aliquam ſolicitudinem habere, contraria. Cic.
A periculo vacuus. Cic. Voydẽ of daunger: without daunger.
Ab his rebus, quibus iſte delectatur, ſanè vacua ac nuda eſt. Cic.
Vacui, expertes, ſoluti ac liberi fuerunt ab omni ſumptu, moleſtia, munere. Cicer. They weare exempte, diſcharged and free from, &c.
A ſuſpicione vacuus. Cic. A tributis vacuus. Tacit.
Æmulatione vacuus. Tacit.
Animi vacuus. Stat. That is without ſomake: that hath no care. Curis vacuus. Cic.
Cura domeſtica vacuus. Tacit.
Nihil tutum, nihil inſidijs vacuum. Cic.
Metu vacuus. Tacit. Moleſtijs vacuus. Cic.
Negotijs vacuus. Cic. Voyde of all buſineſſe.
Noxijs vacuus. Plautus.
Operum vacuus. Horat. Idle: that doth nothyng.
Periculo vacuus. Tacit. Rerum vacuus. Tacit.
Somno vacuus. Ouid. That can not ſleape.
Timore vacuus. Cic. without feare.
Tributo vacuus. Tacit. Exempte from paiynge tribute.
Virium vacuus. Plaut. Feeble: without ſtrength.
¶ Venire in vacuũ. Horat. To come in place of one: to ſucceede one that is dead.
¶ Vacuus, pro Otioſo. Tacit. Idle.
Vacuus ad narrandum aliquid. Terent. That hath leyſure to tell or declare a thynge.
¶ Vacuiſſimus. Ouid. That is greatly at leyſure.



Vacúitas, penult. corr. vacuitâtis. Cic. Emptineſſe: voydeneſſe: leerenceſſe.
Vacuitas ab angoribus. Cic. The beyng voyde of care.
Liberatione & vacuitate omnis moleſtiæ gaudemus. Cic. We reioyſe to be deliuered and voyde of all griefe.
Securitatem nunc appello vacuitatem ægritudinis. Cic.
Vácuo, vácuas, vacuâre. Martial. Columel. To emptie: to make voyde.
Vacuefácio, vacuéfacis, vacuefeci, vacuefactum, vacuefácere, Idẽ. Valer. Max.
Vadis, huius vadis, priore corr. m. g. primó dicebatur, deinde per ſyncopen vas. Varro. He that vndertaketh for an other: a ſuretie for ones appearance. Vide VAS, vadis.
Vas factus eſt alter ſiſtẽdi eius. Cic. The other became ſuretie for his appearance, & was bounde bodie for bodie.
Accipere aliquem vadem pro aliquo, Vide ACCIPIO.
Dare vades. Liu. To put in ſureties.
Vades deſerere. Liu. To leaue the ſureties in daunger, and not to appeare.
Vadem ſuum liberare. Cic. To diſcharge, &c.
Vadimónium, vadimónij, n. g. Cic. A promiſſe or bonde of appearance before a iudge at a day appointed.
Ad vadimonia curris. Propert. Thou renneſt to thy appearances.
Garrula vadimonia. Ouid.
¶ Concipere vadimonium. Cic. Vide CONCIPIO.
Conſtituere vadimoniũ. Cic. To apoint a day of appearãce.
Deſerere vadimonium, Vide DESERO.
Differre vadimonium, Vide DIFFERO.
Miſſum facere vadimonium, Vide MITTO.
Obire vadimonium, Vide OBEO.
Promittere vadimonium, Vide PROMITTO.
Vador, vadâris, vadâri, Verbum commune eſt ſecundum Priſcianum. Cicer. To binde himſelfe, or to binde an other to appeare in iudgement.
Vadari aliquem. Cic. To aſſigne or cauſe to be aſſigned to one a day of appearance perſonall.
Vado, daui, dare, Vide VADVM.
Vado, vadis, vaſi, vaſum, vádere. Cic. To goe.
Ad eum poſtridie mane vadebam, quum hæc ſcripſi. Cic.
Vado ad ſpeluncam. Liu. I goe to the denne.
Veloci via vadere. Seneca.
Erectæ vadunt feræ. Author ad Herenn. wilde beaſtes goe ſtoutely, &c.
Vaderé in prælium. Liu. In mortem vadere. Virg.
In præceps vadere. Seneca.
Animus vadit in præceps. Seneca.
Gloria vadit per iter præceps. Ouid.
Vadens, Participium. Virg. Goeyng.
Elephanti per media caſtra vadentes. Liu.
Magiſter pecoris acer, durus, & qui per rupes, per ſolitudines, per vepres facilè vadat. Columel.
Euphrates in Meſopotamiam vadit per ipſam Seleuciam. Plinius. The riuer Euphrates goeth or renneth, &c.
Vador, vadâris, Vide VADIS, huius vadis.
Vadum, vadi, n. g. Cęſar. A ſourde or ſhalow place where mẽ or beaſtes may goe ouer on foote.
Rhodanus nonnullis locis vado tranſitur. Cæſar. The riuer Rhodanus hath diuers ſourdes where mẽ paſſe ouer it.
Scitus vadorum. Ouid.
¶ Vadum, pro Mari. Catull. The ſea.
Breuia vada. Virgil.

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| Cæca. Virg. | Gelida. Ouid. |
| Cærula. Virg. | Iniqua. Propert. |
| Cærulea. Sil. | Limoſum vadum. Ouid. |
| Dura vada cæcis ſaxis. Virg. | Paluſtria vada. Claud. |
| Feruida vada. Virg. | Piſcoſa. Ouid. |
| Fluminea vada. Lucan. | Prona vada fluuij. Claud. |

Salſa vada. Virgil. The ſea.
Stagnans vadum. Sil.
Tarda vada. Seneca. A ſtill water.

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| Torua. Seneca. | Vitrea. Claud. |

¶ Applicare remos vadis. Ouid. To arriue with his ſhippe.
¶ Emergere è vadis. Cic. To ſcape with a ſhippe out of daũgerous ſhalowes.

Exultant vada. Virg. The great ſourges riſe aloſte.
Vndoſum vadum frangere nando. Sil. To ſwimme ouer a ryuer.
Placido vado labitur Lethe. Seneca. The ryuer renneth quietly and ſtilly.
Nudantur vada. Liu.
Pellere vada remis. Catull. To row.
Imis vadis refuſa ſtagna. Virg. water of the ſea by an exceedyng ſtorme tolled vp frō the very botome with great ſourges.
Tentare vadum. Ouid. To ſounde with a plūme to trye the botome as ſhippe men doo: to aſſay: to aduēture: to trie.
Rates tranſiliunt vada. Horat. Paſſe ouer the ſea.
Verrere vada remis. Virg. To row ſwiftely on the ſea.
Res eſt in vado. Terēt. The thyng is ſalfe & out of daūger.

Vado, vadas, vadâre. Solinus. To wade: to wade ouer.

Vadôſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of ſourdes or ſhalowe places. vt Vadoſus amnis. Cæſar.
Vadoſum oſtium portus. Liuius.
Aquæ vadoſæ. Lucan.

Væ, Interiectio. Martial. A voyce of curſinge.
Væ miſero mihi. Terent. wo be to me wretched ſelow that I am.
Nounulli veh ſcribunt, alij væh.

Væneo, Vide VENEO.

Væſanus, Vide VESANVS.

Vafer, vafra, vafrum. Cic. Subtile: craftie: ſlie: wilie: guilefull.
Certè non aperti, non ſimplicis, non ingenui, &c. verſuti potius, obſcuri, aſtuti, fallacis, malitioſi, callidi, veteratoris, vafri. Cic.
Ius vafrum. Horat.

Vaframentum, vaframenti, n. g. Valer. Max. A ſubtile deuiſe or crafte: a wile.

Vafrè, Aduerbium. Cic. Craftily: deceitfully: wilily.

Vagatio, Vage, Vagabundus, &c. Vide VAGVS.

Vagina, vagínæ, f. g. pen. prod. A ſheath: a ſcabberde: a kenerynge: a caſe.
Caua vagina. Virg. Eburna vagina. Virg.
Diripere enſem vagina. Ouid. To drawe a ſwoorde.
Ducere ferrum vagina. Ouid. Idem.
Educere gladium è vagina. Cic. Idem.
Eripere ferrum vagina. Virg. Idem.
Enſem liberare vagina. Ouid. Idem.
Enſis rectus vagina. Horat. A ſwoorde in the ſcabberde.
Membranæ & vaginæ viſcerum. Plin. The ſkinnes and coueringes of the bowels.
Vagina frumenti. Cic. The huſe that corne ſhooteth out of.
Frumētum dicunt quindecim diebus eſſe in vaginis. Varro.
In vaginas corporis, vnguium mucrones cōdunt ferræ. Plin. They hide the toppes of their tallons and nayles in their bodies as in a ſheath.

Vagínula, vagínulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuū. Plin. A little ſheath or ſcabberde.

Vagio, vagis, vagíui, vagîtum, vagîre, pen. prod. Cicer. To crie as a childe.
Puer vagit. Ouid.

Vagîto, vagítas, pen. prod. vagitâre, Frequentatiuum. Stat. To crye often.

Vagîtus, huius vagítus, penult. prod. maſc. gen. Martial. The cryynge of a childe.
Ingens vagitus. Virg.
Lugubris. Lucret. Rudis. Stat.
Edere vagitum. Quintil. To crye.
Aegris vagitibus miſti ploratus. Lucret.

Vagor, vagôris, pen. prod. m. g. Idem. Lucret.

Vagus, vaga, vagum. Cic. wandryng, and abidyng in no place: vncertayne: waueryng: vnconſtant.
Aliquem vagum & exulem errare. Cic.
Animus vagus. Catull. An vncōſtant and wandryng minde.
Aues vagæ. Horat. Exul vagus. Ouid.
Aura vaga. Ouid. Fama vaga. Ouid.
Errores vagi. Ouid. Flumina vaga. Horat.
Fortuna vaga & volubilis. Cicer. Vnconſtante and flittynge fortune.
Greſſus vagi. Martial.
Iuuentus vaga. Martial. Youth that reſteth in no place.
Lumina vaga noctis. Stat. The ſterres wandrynge.
Mane vagum. Mart. A morynng that one hath wandred in.
Mercator vagus. Horat. Murmura vaga. Stat.
Natura vaga. Horat. A wandrynge nature hauyng no ſtaye.
Nomen herbæ vagum. Plin. An vncertayne name belōgyng to diuers hearbes.
Pecora vaga. Catull.
Pede vago quiſque diſcedebant. Catull.
Rumores vagi. Ouid.
Errans & vaga ſententia, cui Certa & ſtabilis opponitur. Cic. An vnconſtante and mutable, &c.
Sermonibus vagis complet aures. Claud.
Turba vaga. Ouid.
Proſequi vitam inopem & vagam. Cic.
Volucres vagæ. Ouid.
¶ Pars quæſtionum vaga, libera, & latè patens. Cic.

Vagè, Aduerbium. Liuius. A broade: wandrynge here & there: now in one parte, now in an other.
Res ſparſæ & vagè diſiectæ. Author ad Herennium.

Vagor, vagâris, vagári. Plaut. To wander: to ſtray abroade: to goe from coaſte to coaſte.
Vagantur læti atque erecti paſſim toto foro. Cic.
In agris homines paſſim beſtiarum more vagabantur. Cic.
Boues vagantur per arua. Ouid. Koe graſinge, &c.
Vagantur gregatim ferè cuiuſque generis ſquamoſi. Plinius. They goe or ſwimme in ſculles.
Per orbem terrarum vagari. Cic.
Quacunque velis vagari. Cic. whiche way ſo euer thou woulddeſt goe.
Tota vrbe vagatur. Virgil.
Volitare & vagari in foro. Author ad Heren. To gadde and ſette vp and downe the common place.
Terras vagari. Propert.
¶ Vagatur animus. Cicer. The minde wandreth: or thinketh now of one thyng, now of an other.
Fama vagatur. Virg. Renneth abroade.
Mors immatura vagatur. Lucret.
Nomen tuū longè atque latè vagabitur. Cic. Thy renowme ſhall goe or be ſpredde abroade farre and wide.
Ne vagari & errare cogatur oratio. Cicer. That the oration may not wander, as intreatyng of no certaine matter.
Vagari & Perſtringere breuiter, contraria. Cic.
Eo fit vt errem & vager latius. Cic.

Vagans, Participium. wandryng from place to place. vt
Aues huc & illuc paſſim vagantes. Cic.
Licentia vagans. Horat. Ouermuche libertie: rennynge at rouers.

Vagabundus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. That wandreth about.

Vagátio, vagátionis, f. g. Verbale. A wandryng. vt
Vagationes militum. Liu. Straiyng of ſouldiours frō their campe.

Vah, Interiectio admirantis. Plautus. A voyce of wondrynge: ſometime of reioyſinge.
Vah, Exultantis, vel lætitiæ. Plaut.
Vah, conſilium callidum. Terent.
Vah, Inſultantis aliquando. Plaut.

Vaha, Interiectio exultantis, vel ridentis. Plaut.

Valde, Aduerbiū, à Validè factum eſt, detracto i. Very much: greatly. Poſitiuis iungitur, etiam verbis & aduerbijs.
Valde recuſat. Cic. He doth earneſtly refuſe it.
Literas tuas valde expecto. Cicero.
Valde eius cauſa volo. Cic. I woulde be very gladde to doo for him: I beare very good affection, &c.
Epiſtola tua valde me leuauit. Cic.
¶ Aduerbijs. Cic. Rē te valde bene geſsiſſe rumor erat. The reporte was that you had very wel atchiued the matter.
Illud valde grauiter tulerunt. Cic. Very greeuouſly.
Valde vehementer eum viſum & liberè dicere. Cic.
De ingenio eius valde exiſtimaui bene. Cicer. I had a very good opinion, &c.
¶ Poſitiuis. Cicero, Valde ſtudioſus ac diligens. Very ſtudious.
Valde iniquum eſſe. Cic. Valde magnus. Cic.
¶ Nihil eſt tam valde vulgare, quàm nihil ſapere. Cic. There is no-

is nothyng so common,&c.

Quid opus est de Dionysio tam valde affirmare? Cicer. So earnestly.

Nimis valde. Cic. To much.

Neque valde de aduentu eius opinio est. Cic. Men haue no great opinion of his commyng.

Valde quàm paucos habet. Brutus ad Ciceronem. He hath very few.

Valdius, Comparatiuum à Valde. Horat. Farre more.

Valeo, vales, válui, válitum, pen. corr. valêre, penul. prod. Plaut. To be hable: to be of authorite: to be of force or power: to preuayle: to may doe: to be stronge or puisant: to be whole: to be in health.

Matri oculi si valerent, mecum veniisset. Plaut.

Nos hîc valemus rectè: & quo melius valeamus, operam dabimus. Brutus Ciceroni. we be here in good health.

Valere & Aegrotare, contraria. Cic.

Valere ab oculis, & eiusmodi. Gell. To be whole of the disease in the eyes: to haue his eyes whole.

Valere à pecunia. Plaut. To haue money enough.

Ne valeam, Imprecantis vox. Martial. I pray god some ill come to me: I pray god I neuer be in health.

Valere. Terent. To be hable: to be of power: to may or can: to preuayle.

Non tantùm valet, vt tollat è vita amicitiam. Cic. It is not of such power, that, &c.

Plurimum proficere & valere possent. Cic.

Minus valet, Vide MINOR.

Nescio an etiã naturaliter apud plurimos plus valeat malorũ timor, quàm spes bonorum. Quintil. I cã not tell whether feare of ill doo naturally more preuayle with some, then, &c.

Nihil valet. Cic. Publicè valere. Tacit.

Valere rogando. Ouid.

¶ Et augendæ rei, & minuendæ parum valet. Gell. It cã doo little either to increase, or to deminish, &c.

Quicquid valebo vel authoritate vel gratia, válebo tibi. Cic. what so euer I shall be hable to doo, &c.

Ad virtutis vsum valent. Cic.

Ad formandas mentes valent. Quintil.

Hæc res mihi valet ad gloriam. Cic. This thynge is of force to procure me glorie.

Ista Quæstura ad eam rem valet, vt elaborandũ tibi in ratione reddenda sit, quãobrem, qui Quæstor eius fueris, accuses. Cic. This questourshipe, serueth to this purpose, &c.

Valere plurimùm apud aliquem. Terent. To be hable to doe much with one.

Valet authoritas illius apud plebem. Cæsar. His authorite may doe much with the people.

Valet apud eum mea gratia, vel authoritas. Cic.

Valet aduersus morbum intestinorum. Cels. It profiteth or is of good force agaynst the cholike.

Valere in arte aliqua. Martial. To be skilfull in any arte.

Valet eodem. Cels. It is of good force to the same purpose.

Valet in causis hæc res. Cic.

Valet in id. Quintil. It is good to that purpose.

In omnes partes valere. Cic. To be profitable euery way.

In vtranque partem valent arma facundiæ. Quintil.

Valet in vulgus insipientium opinio. Cicer. The opinion of fooles is much esteemed of the common people.

Valet vt lex. Cic. It hath the force of a law.

Ruta valet pro antidoto. Plin. Rue serueth for a preseruatiue medicine.

Pro indiuiso valere. Plin.

¶ Sandaracha valet purgare, sistere, excalfacere. Plinius. Is of force to purge, &c.

¶ Cui cognomen in pueritia Beco fuerat: id valet, gallinacei rostrum. Sueton. That signifieth hens bille.

¶ Arma plus valent legibus. Ouidius. Power of warre is of more force.

Valuit authoritas. Cic. Authorite was of force.

Neque Tribunorum militũ Consulare ius diu valuit. Tacit.

Diuturna valet opinio tarditatis. Cic.

Preces vestræ valuere. Ouid. Your prayers preuayled.

Hoc verbum quid valeat non vident. Cicer. They see not of what force this woorde is.

Veritas valet apud eum. Cic. He greatly esteemeth trueth.

Authoritate valere. Cicer. To be of power by reason of his friendes.

Authoritate valere. Cic. To be of great authoritie.

Valuit hæc res authoritate & voluntate Magistratuum. Cic. This thyng was vsed and maintayned, &c.

Corpore valere. Cic. To be stronge and mightie.

Cursu valere. Quintil. To be a good renner.

Cursu pedum valere. Virgil.

Gratia valere apud Senatum. Liu. To be in great estimation with the Senate.

Ingenio valere. Ouid. To haue a good witte.

Perfidia valere. Plaut. Valere pugnis. Plaut.

Opibus & potẽtia valere. Cic. To be riche & of great power.

Stomacho valere. Iuuen. To haue a good stomake.

Viribus ad luctandũ valere. Cic. To be stronge to wrastle.

Voluntate apud aliquem valere. Cic. Nam neque authoritate quisquam apud me plus te valere potest, neque voluntate. There is no man that may cõmaunde me to doe more, nor at whose requeste I wil be gladder to doe any thyng.

¶ Valere, ad pretium refertur, túncque pretium in ablatiuo ponitur. Plin. Vt scrupulum valeret sestertijs vicenis.

Accusatiuum dedit Varro, dicens, Denarij, quòd denos æris valebant: quinarij, quòd quinos.

¶ Vale, Imperatiuus. Terent. Fare well: god be with thee.

Vale mi Tiro, vale, & salue. Cic.

Mi frater vale. Cic.

Etiam atque etiam vale. Cic.

Longum vale. Virg. Farewell for euer and a day.

Valete mea desideria, valete. Cic.

¶ Valeas. Terent. Valeant qui inter nos dissidiũ volunt. God be with them, they shall haue nothynge to doo with vs, that would haue vs at variance.

Valeas. Terent. Fare well: god be with thee.

Valeat. Cicer. Fare he well, god be with him, I care not for him.

Hominem salutaui, postea valere iussi. Cic. And after I bad him farewell.

Vesperi valere sibi dici iubebat Galba. Suet. In the euenynge Galba willed men to bidde him good night.

- salue æternum mihi maxime Palla, Aeternúmque vale. Virg. And fare well for euer and a day.

Supremum vale dicere. Ouid.

Valens, valentis, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Cicero. Puisant: mightie: strõge: in good health: that can do much.

Valentiorũ hæc laterũ sunt. Cic. These haue stronger sides.

Rectè valens. Horat. That is in good health.

Membris & mole valens. Virgil. Beyng bigge and mightie of limmes.

Valens & Imbecillus siue infirmus, contraria. Cic. Stronge.

Valentius ad omnia. Plin. Of greater force to all purposes.

Cum valentiore pugnare. Cicer. To fight with him that is stronger.

¶ Adiumentum valentissimum. Plin. A great healpe and of much efficacie. Adolescens bene valens. Cic.

Omni ratione valentior amor patriæ. Ouid. Of more force.

Argumenta valentiora. Quintil. Stronger.

Cibus valens. Cels. A stronge meate, of much nourishment.

Firma ciuitas & valens. Cic.

Faba valentior est, quàm pisum. Cels. Is of more nourishmẽt.

Homo valens. Cic. Iuuenta valens. Catull.

Iuuenis valens. Ouid. Lictores valentissimi. Cic.

Postulatio valentior. Cic. A request more lyke to obtayne.

Robustus & valens satelles. Cic.

Sensus sani & valentes. Cic.

Trunci valentes. Virgil.

Tunicæ valentes, Vide TVNICA.

Valenter, Aduerbium. Colum. Strongely: mightily: puisantly: with good force.

Cœpit spirare valentius Eurus. Ouid. Began to blow more strongely.

Valentia, valéntiæ, f. ge. cuius contrarium est Inualentia. Solin. Puisance: might: strength: power: habilitie.

Valéntulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Somwhat stronge.

Valitūrus,pen.prod.Participium.Ouid. That will be of force.
Valeſco,valeſcis,valéſcere,Inchoatiuū.Lucret. To waxe ſtronge or of force.
Meditatio & labor in poſterum valeſcit.Tacit.
Aduerſum omnes valeſcere.Tacit.
Válidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuū.Plaut. Stronge:valiaunt:mightie: puyſant.
Valida pondus ſuſtinere abies.Plin. Hable to ſuſtayne and beare vp a great weight.
Validus ex morbo.Liuius. Strōge and well recouered after ſickeneſſe.
Bene factum,te aduenīſſe ſaluū atque validum.Terent. That you are come ſafe and in good health.
Animi validus,& corpore ingens.Tacit.
Copijs validus.Tacit. That hath a ſtronge armie.
Facundia validus.Plin.iunior. He that can doo muche with his eloquence.
Spernendis honoribus validus.Tacit.
Mente minus validus,quàm corpore.Horat. Not ſo ſtronge in minde as in bodie.
¶ Virium & opū validus.Tacit. Of great ſtrength & riches.
Orandi validus.Tacit.
¶ Aeſtus validus.Ouid. A great heate.
Armis validis potens.Ouidius.
Author validiſſimus.Tacit.
Certamina valida.Stat. Gens valida.Claud.
Enſis validus.Virg. Greſſus validi.Stat.
Flumen validum.Lucret. Hoſtis validus.Ouid.
Fons validus.Plin.iun. Ictus validi.Ouid.
Lacerto valido torquentur pila.Ouid.
Leges validas reſcindere.Lucret.
Leo validus.Lucret.
Manu valida lacerare aliquid.Virgil.
Opes validæ.Plaut. Great riches.
Plaga valida.Lucret. A great wounde.
Pondus validum.Virgil. Puer validus.Horat.
Radices validæ.Lucret. Rumor validus.Tacit.
Segetes validæ.Ouid. Spes valida.Tibull.
Taurus validus.Tibull.
Vino valido titubantia membra.Ouid.
Vires validæ.Virg. Great ſtrength.
Vrbs valida muris.Liu. A citie ſtronge walled.
Válide,penul.corr.Aduerbium.Plaut. Strongely : valiauntly: mightily : with great ſtrength.
Validè cupere.Plin.iunior. Greatly to deſire.
Te validiſſimè diligo. Plin.iunior. I loue you exceedynge hartely.
Verborum magnificentia non validius eſt affectanda. Quintil. Muſt not be very greatly affected.
Validiſſimè fauere alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To beare one very hartie good will.
Valetūdo,pen.prod.valetúdinis,f.g. tam bona, quàm mala dicitur. Health,or ſickeneſſe.
Perturbat me lōga & pertinax valetudo Titi Ariſtonis.Plin. iunior. The longe and continuall ſickeneſſe,&c.
Cura ſiue curatio valetudinis.Cic.
Firmitas valetudinis.Plin.
Genus valetudinis.Cic. The kinde of ſickeneſſe.
Grauitas valetudinis.Cic.
Imbecillitas valetudinis.Cic. Sickelineſſe.
Incommodum valetudinis.Cic. Sickeneſſe.
Infirmitas valetudinis.Cic. Sickelineſſe.
Morbus valetudinis.Plin. Sickeneſſe.
Vitium valetudinis.Cic. Idē. Imbecillus valetudine.Cic.
Feſſus valetudinibus.Tacit.
¶ Aduerſa valetudo,Vide ADVERTO.
Bona valetudo.Cic. Good health.
Commodior valetudo.Quintil. Better health.
Dura valetudo.Horat. Impatibilis valetudo.Plin.
Incommoda valetudo.Cic. Sickelineſſe.
Valetudine incommoda fuit.Cic. He was not well at eaſe: he was ſicke or diſeaſed.
Infenſa valetudo.Tacit. Sickeneſſe.
Infirma valetudo.Cic. weakeneſſe of bodie : ſickelineſſe.
Erat illo tēpore infirma valetudine.Cic. He was then ſomwhat ſickely or ill at eaſe.
Infirma & ægra valetudo.Cic.
Ingraueſcens valetudo,Vlpianus. Sickeneſſe increaſinge or waxynge wourſe and wourſe.
Integra valetudo,Vide INTEGER.
Mala valetudo animi.Cic. Sickeneſſe of mynde.
Meliorem valetudinem ſenibus faciunt fici.Plin. Keepe olde men in better health.
Perdita valetudo,Vide PERDO.
Tenui valetudine homo.Cic. A weake and ſickely man.
¶ Amittere valetudinem.Cic. To fall ſicke.
Confirmata à morbo valetudo.Cic. Health recouered after ſickeneſſe.
Conflictari iniqua valetudine,Vide CONFLIGO.
Valetudine nouiſſima conflictabatur.Plin.iun. He lay ſicke in his death bedde.
Conſumi longiore valetudine.Quintil. To be waſted away with longe ſickeneſſe.
Dare operam valetudini.Cic. To ſee to his health.
Emergere ex incommoda valetudine. Cicer. To recouer or waxe hole.
It in melius valetudo.Tacit. He waxeth better and better.
Ferre valetudinem.Quintil. To abyde a ſickeneſſe.
Firmare valetudinem.Tacit.
Fluctuare periculoſa valetudine.Valer.Max. To linger lōge in a daungerous ſickenes,ſometime well,ſometime ill.
Graueſcebat valetudo Auguſti.Tac. Auguſtus waxed ſickly.
Impeditus valetudine.Quintil.
Indulgere valetudini,Vide INDVLGEO.
Inflantur corpora valetudine.Quintil.
Inſeruire valetudini,Vide INSERVIO.
Leuatur aduerſa valetudo.Celſ. Sickeneſſe is eaſed or diminiſhed.
Parcere valetudini,Vide PARCO.
Præſtare ſecundam valetudinem.Celſ.
Recolligere ſe à longa valetudine.Plin. To recouer or waxe ſtronge after longe ſickeneſſe.
Seruire valetudini. Cic. To haue regarde to his health: To doo that is to the maintenance of his health : to ſee to his health.
Suſtentare valetudinem.Cic. To maintayne his health.
Tētari valetudine aliqua.Cic. To be attached with ſickneſs.
¶ Valetudo oculorum.Cic. Sickeneſſe of the eyes.
Valetudo calculorum.Plin. The ſtone.
¶ Valetudines.Tacit. Valetudines febriū.Plin. Agues.
¶ Valetudo mentis.Suet. Sickneſſe of minde.
Valetudinárius,valetudinárij,m.g.Celſ. Subiecte to ſickeneſſe: ſickely:often ſicke:queaſie.
¶ Valetudinarius medicus.Calliſtratus. A phiſition that cureth ſickeneſſe.
Valetudinárium,valetudinárij,n.g.Columel. A place wheare men lye beyng ſicke : a ſicke mans lodgeyng.
Valor,valōris,pen.prod.m.g.Plin. Value,or price.
Valgus,gi,m.g.Plaut. That hath the legges bowed inwarde narow at the knees,and the feete outwarde.
Valgum ſauium.Plaut. A crooked liſſe.
Valguſtus. A crooked ſtaffe.
Valgulatio. A queſtion in rebuke of one.
Valgium. An inſtrument to make flooures ſmooth.
Valles,vallis,f.g.vel hæc Vallis,huius vallis. Virg. A valey or dale. Anguſta vallis.Liu.
Arcta.Liu. Caua vallis.Virg. Concaua.Ouid.
Condenſa vallis arboribus,Vide CONDENSVS.
Curua.Virg. Gelida.Virg. Ima.Ouid.
Madidæ valles cliuoſæ Idæ.Ouid. Obſcuræ.Virg.
Opaca vallis.Ouid. Profunda.Stat. Prona.Virg.
Reſona.Lucan. That yeldeth an eckoe.
Tonſa.Virg. Vmbroſa.Virg.
¶ Altas valles claudere inſidijs.Tibull.
Occulta valle conditus.Sil.
Saxoſas inter decurrunt flumina valles.Virg.
Fluere totis vallibus.Quintil.
Reducta in valle ſecluſum nemus.Virg.
Rauca vallis amne propinquo ſonat.Stat.
Alarum vallis.Catull. The hole vnder the arme.

Vallécula,

Vallécula,valléculæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminut.Feſt. A litle valey.
Vallus,valli,m.g.Virg. A ſtake or poaſte wherevnto vines are bounde: A pale.
Acuto robore valli.Virgil.
Vallum,valli,n.g.Cæſ. A trench made to defende an armie: A bulwarke or rampyre.
Cæcum vallum.Feſtus.
Non exuperabile vallum.Claud.
Cingere oppidum vallo & foſſa.Cic. To compaſſe a towne with a bulwarke and trench.
Circunijcere vallum,Vide CIRCVNIICIO.
Diſiectum vallum.Sil. A rampire or bulwarke caſt downe.
Ducto vallo claudere locum.Tibull.
Induere ſe acutiſſimis vallis aut ſtimulis,Vide INDVO.
Interſepire vrbem vallo.Liu.
Munitæ ſunt palpebræ tanquam vallo pilorum.Cic.
Reſcindere vallum.Virg.
Scindere vallum ferro.Virgil.
Foſſa & vallo ſeptum tenere aliquem.Cic. To keepe one inclоſed within a bulwarke and trench.
Subruendo vallo inducit.Tacit.
¶ Vallus etiam maſculino genere dicitur.Tibull.
¶ Vallum,ſignificat nonnunquam vanuum.Varro. A vāne.
Vallâris,& hoc vallâre,pen.prod. Pertaynyng to a trenche or bulwarke.vt Vallaris corona.Liu. A garlande geuē to him that firſt entred the trench of his enemies.
Vallo,vallas,vallâre.Plin. To incloſe: to make a trench about: to fortifie:to ſtrengthen:to make a fenſe.
Muri nulli vallarant oppida.Lucan.
Vrbs vallata vertice montis.Sil.
Munire & vallare contra feras.Plin.
Vallare ſepimento.Cic. To incloſe,&c.
Stipatus & vallatus.Cic. Beſette and compaſſed.
¶ Monitis vallare aliquem.Sil. To arme one with good aduertiſementes.
Munire & vallare ius.Cic.
Valor,Vide VALEO.
Valuæ,valuarum,pluraliter tantùm.Cicero. Dooꝛes or gates whiche be ſhutte on both partes.
Valuæ clauſæ repagulis ſubitò ſe ipſæ aperuerunt.Cic.
Apertæ valuæ.Ouid.
Biſores.Ouid. Eburnæ.Ouid.
Obſeratæ valuæ.Apul.
Volubiles valuæ.Sidonius.
Stare ad valuas alicuius.Cicero.
Valuæ patent.Cic. Patefacere valuas.Ouid.
Valuulus,váluuli,pen.corr.m.g.Columel. The holowneſſe of a beane or peaſe codde.
Vaneſco,Vanitas,&c.Vide VANVS.
Vaniloquus,&c.Vide VANVS.
Vannus,vanni,fœm.gen.Colum. A vanne.
Vanno, vannas, vannâre, Hinc compoſitum Euanno , euannas, apud Varronem. To vanne.
Vanus,Adiectiuum.Virg. Voyde or emptie.
¶ Vanus.Iuuen. Fooliſh:vayne:delightyng in trifles.
¶ Vanum.Terent. Vnlikely: vnpoſſible: to no purpoſe.
¶ Vanus.Virg. A maker of lies:that hath a pleaſure to tell lyes:that careth not what he affirmeth.
Vanus & mendax.Virg.
Vanus ingenio.Liu. Light of beliefe:light of credite.
Vanus & perfidioſus.Cic. Lyyng and falſe.
¶ Author vanus.Liu. A lyar:a brynger of falſe newes.
Conuitia vana facere.Ouid.
Dulcedo vana.Ouid. Error vanus.Lucret.
Fides vana.Virg. Falſe truſt or beliefe.
Fiducia vana pedum.Ouid. Vayne truſt in his feete.
Gaudia vana.Horat.
Ictus vanus.Liu. A ſtroke that miſſeth.
Imago vana.Horat.
Incœptum vanum.Liu. A vayne enterpryſe commynge to no effecte.
Ira vana.Valer.Flac. Lex vana.Liu.
Linguæ vanæ mendacia,Ouid.
Metus vanus.Horat. Oratio vana.Cic.
Perſuaſio vana.Quintil.
Precibus vanis ſollicitare aliquem.Ouid. To intreate one in vayne.
Ratio vana.Author ad Heren.
Somnia vana.Virg. Spes vana.Quintil.
Spem vanam ſequi.Ouid.
Timores vani.Val.Flac. Verba vana.Ouid.
Vaneſco,vaneſcis,vaneſcere.Cic. To vaniſh: to come to naught.
Ceres ſterilem vaneſcit in herbam.Ouid.
In auras vaneſcere.Ouid. To vanyſh away into the ayer.
Vánitas,pen.corr.vanitâtis,f.g.Cic. Vanitie:lightneſſe:leaſing: lyyng:folie: vnconſtancie.
Vanitati opponitur Conſtantia.Cicer. Vnconſtancie : lighte paſſynge away.
Simulatio eſt coniunctior vanitati quàm liberalitati.Cic.
Blanda vanitas.Cic.
Adhibere vanitatem,Vide ADHIBEO.
Cedat veritas vanitati.Cic.
Vanitûdo,pen.prod.vanitúdinis,fœm.gen.Idem.Plaut.
Vanídicus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Plaut. A lyer: a tellar of fooliſhe and vayne tales.
Vaníloquus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum,Idem.Plaut.
Is,vt plerique,quos opes regiæ alunt,vaniloquus,maria, terraſq; inani ſonitu verborum compleuit.Liu.
Vaniloquéntia,vaniloquéntiæ,f.gen.Liu. Vayne talke : vayne babblynge.
Vapidus,Vide VAPOR.
Vapor,vapôris,pen.prod.m.g.Dicitur & vapos.Lucret. A vapour or hoate breath iſſuyng out of a thyng.
Aquarum vapor.Cic.
Nebuloſum vaporem ſuſcitare.Vitruuius.
Ater vapor volat ad auras.Virg.
¶ Vapor,pro Calore.Colum. Heate.
Leuis flammæ vapor.Seneca. The ſmall heate.
Vapor ſolis.Plin. The heate. Syderum vapor.Horat.
Torrens vapor.Lucret.
¶ Calidus vapor.Lucret.
Calidus,tepidusque vapor.Lucret.
Craſſus vapor.Stat. Lentus.Virg.
Humidus.Ouid. Pinguis.Seneca.
Tenuem voluunt hypocauſta vaporem.Stat.
¶ Fero vapore diſſiliunt ſaxa.Lucret.
Niger vapor effiat anhelo ore.Stat.
Eiectare vaporem.Stat.
Phœbus findit arua vaporibus.Ouid. The ſunne with heate chappeth the fieldes.
Preſſerat ora vapor.Ouid.
Terra ſemen tepefactum vapore & complexu ſuo diffundit. Cic. with the warme moyſtneſſe.
Torreri vapore.Plin.
Vapôro,vapóras, pen.prod.vaporâre, Neutrum verbum. Plin. To ſende out vapours:to breath.
¶ Vaporare,Actiuum.Plin. To heate or make warme with vapour:to perfume.
Templum thure vaporant.Virg.
¶ Vaporare.Colum. To make drie : to ſucke out vapours.
Glebæ ſolibus æſtiuis vaporatæ.Colum. Dryed.
Vaporátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A caſtynge of vapours or hoate breath.
Ante balnearum vaporationem.Plin. Before ſweatynge in bathes.
Vaporatio.Plin. A perfumynge : a reakynge with a hoate breath.
Vaporárium,vaporárij,n.g. accipitur pro Tepidario, ſiue hypocauſto.Cic. A ſtewe or place made hoate for winter.
Vaporíferus,pen.cor,Adiect.Stat. That maketh or ſtirreth vp vapours.
Vaporiferæ fornaces.Stat.
Vápidus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. That geueth an ill ſmacke: that caſteth a vapour of an ill ſauour.
Pix vapida.Perſius. Stinkyng pitche.
Pectus vapidum.Perſius. An olde naughtie minde full of much crafte.
Vappa,vappæ,fœm.g.Horat. wine that hath loſte the vertue.
Multa prolutus vappa.Horat. That hath ſwilled his ſoule in naughtie dead wine.

Vappa, pro homine ignauo atque inſulſo, & in quo nihil prudentiæ eſt. Horatius. Budæus exponit, A foolyſhe man in whome is no witte or good reaſon.
Vappæ famam timet, ac nebulonis. Horat.
Perfida vappa, Vide PERFIDVS.
Vapulo, vápulas, penul. corr. vapulâre, Verbum neutrum paſſiuum. Propert. To be beaten.
Corpus vapulat. Lucret.
Quum ſe omnium ſermonibus ſentiet vapulare. Cic. when he ſhall perceyue that all men ſhall ſpeake ill of him, or when he is ſcourged with euery mans talke.
Vapularis, re. That is beaten.
Varico, Varicoſus, Varicus, Vide VARIX.
Varius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Diuers: vnlike: variable: vncõſtant: chaungeable: of diuers colours or facions.
Varia veſte exornatus. Terent. Dreſſed in a garment of diuers colours.
Variæ. Plin. Panthers, or other ſpeckled beaſtes.
Varia fortuna. Cic. Chaungeable fortune.
Varius & multiplex Plato. Cic. Plato ſhilfull & well ſeene in diuers and ſundrie matters.
-varium & mutabile ſemper Fœmina. Virg. A woman is alway a mutable and vnconſtant creature.
¶ Aeſtu vario irarum fluctuat. Virg.
Artes variæ. Virg. Caſus varij. Virg.
Colores uarios mentitur lana. Virg. wooll taketh diuers colours.
Diſputationes variæ & diuerſæ. Cic.
Gentes variæ linguis. Virg. People of ſundrie languages.
Varium ius, & diſpar conditio. Cic.
Lepore vario diſtincta omnia. Lucret.
Lynces variæ. Virg. Speckled, or of diuers colours.
Opum variarum dines. Virg.
Oratio multa & varia & copioſa. Cic. Full of varietie and copious.
Sentẽtiæ varię & diſcrepãtes. Cic. Diuers & ſundrie opiniõs.
Sermone vario trahebat noctem. Virg.
Victoria varia. Liu.
Vuæ variæ fiunt. Cato. Grapes chaunge colour.
¶ Varius. Cic. That hath ſpottes in the face, or is flecked.
Variè, Aduerb. Plin. iun. Diuerſly: after diuers ſortes & facios.
Variè ſum affectus tuis literis. Cic. Your letters moued diuers affections in me.
Latè & variè diffuſus eſt. Cic.
Variè valui. Plaut. I was ſometime well, ſometime ill.
Variè ſe tondere. Martial.
Variè agere. Liu. To handle a matter now after one ſorte, now after an other.
Differere variè de re aliqua. Tacit.
Variè decernere, & Coniunctis ſententijs, contraria. Cic. To geue ſundrie ſentences or opinions, ſome of one ſorte ſome of an other.
Moueri varié. Cic. Variè perſcripti ſermones. Cic.
Vário, várias, variâre. Plaut. To make diuers: to chaunge: to make of ſundrie facions: to varie: to diſagree: to ſquare.
Variari virgis. Plaut. To be blache & blue with beatyng: to be beaten that the print of the ſtrypes is ſeene.
Poſitu variare capillos. Ouid. To place and ſet the heare diuerſly in trimmynge or plattyng of it.
Otium variare labore. Plin. iun. To interlace his reſte with labour: now to be at reſte, now to labour.
Pectora variare dubijs curis. Valer. Flac.
Sententiam variauit timor. Liu. Feare cauſed them to haue diuers opinions.
Sonum variare. Plin. To chaunge or alter the ſowne.
Variare acu tapetia. Martial. To wooxke tapeſtrie or hangynges with diuers colours: to imbroder, &c.
Vices variare. Virg.
Vocem variare & mutare. Cicer. To alter and chaunge the tune of the voyce.
Variare voluptatem. Cic. To chaunge the kynde of pleaſure.
¶ Oratoris eſt orationem variare & diſtinguere. Cic.
Prodigialiter variare aliquid. Horat. To make wonderfully diuers, or of wonderfull diuers facions.
Figuris variare. Quintil.
Variare miſtura iocorum materiam aliquam. Martial. To interlace an earneſt matter with merie conceytes.
¶ Variant multa de morte eius authores. Liuius. Authours wryte many thinges diuerſly of his death.
Variant Græcorum exempla. Plinius. The Greeke copies agree not.
¶ Variare, Neutrum, vel neutraliter poſitum. Liu. To chaũge or be mutable.
Si fortuna variauerit. Liu. Shall chaunge.
Ex tẽpeſtatibus optimæ æquales ſunt: ſiue frigidæ, ſiue calidæ: peſſimæ, quæ variant maximé. Celſ. Of ſtates of the weather they be worſt that are moſt mutable.
Diſſidet & variat ſententia. Ouid.
Sic abeunt, redeúntque mihi, variántque timores:
Et ſpem placandi dántque, negántque tui. Ouid.
¶ Si variaret. Liu. If he weare mutable, or did chaunge his opinion.
¶ Variâtur, Imperſonale. Liu. Quum ſententijs variaretur. when as their opinions weare diuers.
Várians, variantis, Participium. Plin. Diuers: of diuers colours or facions.
Variantibus adhuc & acerbis vuis. Colum. when the grapes weare yet in chaungeyng of colour and ſomwhat ſower.
Varians cælum. Plin. A mutable and vnconſtant weather.
Formæ variantes. Lucret. Diuers fourmes.
Variâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Made diuers. vt Figuris multigenis variatus. Lucret.
Veſtis variata figuris priſcis. Catul. An hangynge wrought with diuers figures of the olde ſorte.
Variata ſententia. Cic.
Variátio, variatiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A variation: a beyng or makynge diuers.
Variâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Gell. Diuerſly: in diuers facions.
Varíetas, pen. corr. varietâtis, f. g. Plin. Varietie: diuerſitie: mutabilitie.
Varietas criminum. Cic.
Florum omnium varietas. Cic.
Varietate gentium conſtans prouincia. Cic. A prouince hauyng ſundrie kindes of people.
Diſtinguere hiſtoriam varietate locorum. Cic.
Sententiarum varietas. Cic.
Surdus vocum varietates noſcere non poteſt. Cic.
Vt in corporibus magnæ diſſimilitudines ſunt: ſic in animis exiſtunt maiores etiam varietates. Cic.
Incredibilis quædam varietas. Quintil.
Diſtinguere varietate inæquabili. Cic.
Multiplex varietas. Seneca.
Reficit animos ac reparat varietas. Quintil.
Varietates igne factæ. Plin. Speckes made with fier, as in their legges that ſitte nigh the fier.
Variegatus, ta, tum. Garniſhed with diuers colours.
Variolæ. Measils.
Varix, váricis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A crooked veyne ſwellyng with melancholie blouddе in the temples, bealie or legges, whiche is a diſeaſe.
Sideritis adalligata varices minuit, & ſine dolore præſtat. Plinius.
Varicôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. That hath that diſeaſe of ſwollen vaynes.
Váricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That goeth with great or wide ſtrides: that goeth wide or ſtradlynge.
Varícula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Celſ. A little ſwollen vaine.
Várico, váricas, penult. corr. vel Váricor, varicâris, varicâri. Quintil. To goe wide with the knees and legges: to ſtradle: to tranſgreſſe: to paſſe ouer negligently: to goe ſtradlynge.
Varus, vara, varum. Plin. That hath crooked legges: that hath ſpottes in the face.
Varæ manus. Ouid. Handes open to grype him that one wreſtleth with.
Vara brachia tendis. Martial. Then holdeſt thy armes open to imbrace.
Genius varus. Perſ. Diuers and repugnant inclination naturall.

Varus,

Varus, Subſtantiuum. Vari apud Celſum. A ſpotte, or ſpecke in the face: a fleche.
Oleum amygdalinum varos tollit è facie. Plin.
Vas, uadis, Vide VADIS. A ſuretie that vndertaketh for an other man. Alſo a pledge. Cic. Vadem te ad mortem tyranno dabis pro amico.
Iuſtus vas, Vide IVSTVS.
Vadem mortis accipere. Cic. To take a ſuretie to warrant one condēned to death, to appeare at his day apointed.
Vas, vaſis, priore prod. n. gen. tertiæ declinationis in ſingulari, in plurali ſecundæ. Martial. A veſſell.
Vaſa magnifica & pretioſè cælata. Cic.
Aereum vas. Plin. Anſatum vas. Colum.
Argentea vaſa. Horat. Siluer plate.
Aſpera vaſa. Iuuenal. Plate grauen or wrought.
Coquinaria vaſa, Vide COQVO, coquis.
Cupreum vas, Vide CVPRVM.
Fictile vas. Columel.
Olearia & ſalſamentaria vaſa, Vide Olearius in OLEA.
Pertuſum vas. Lucret.
Picatum vas. Colum. Pitched.
Rimoſa & curta vaſa. Iuuenal.
Samia vaſa. Cic. Earthen veſſell.
Vinarium vas. Cic. Vaſa vinaria. Proculus.
¶ Apponere in vaſis, Vide APPONO.
Colligere in vas, Vide COLLIGO.
Vaſa colligere. Cic. To truſſe or packe vp bagge and baggage.
Collocare vaſa in tabernam. Plaut.
Conclamare vaſa, Vide CONCLAMO.
Ducere vaſa è luto. Quint. To make earthen veſſell.
Efferre ſine thecis vaſa. Cic.
Incruſtare ſyncerum vas. Horat.
Pelliculare vas. Columel. Vide pelliculo.
Quaſſatis vaſis diffluit humor. Lucret.
Vaſum, vaſi, neutro genere dixerunt veteres, teſte Gellio.
Váſculum, váſculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A littel veſſel.
Vaſcula oris anguſti. Quintil. with a narow mouth.
Argenti puri vaſcula. Iuuen.
Vaſárium, vaſarij, neut. gen. vt Veſtiarium. Cic. A cupbourde of plate. Alſo money geuen to a magiſtrate when he wente into a prouince.
Vaſcularius, rij, n. gen. Cic. A golde ſmith that maketh plate. Alſo a potter.
Vaſterna, næ, fœm. gen. An horſe liter, or any thyng caried by twoo horſes.
Vaſtus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Great beyonde meaſure: huge: ſometime deſolate.
Vaſtiſsimum incendium. Plin. iun.
¶ Vaſtus à natura & humano cultu. Saluſt. Deſolate: not inhabited with men.
¶ Aequor vaſtum. Virg. The wyde ſea.
Ager vaſtus ac deſertus. Cic.
In vaſtiorem altitudinem ac velut profundum inuehi. Liu.
Animus vaſtus. Saluſt. A minde inſatiable and outragiouſly couetous.
Antrum vaſtum. Virg.
Aper vaſtus. Claud. Arma vaſta. Virg.
Artus vaſti. Virgil.
Bellua vaſta & immanis. Cic.
Cæde vaſta feſſus. Virg. weary with great ſlaughter.
Campi vaſti. Virg.
Certamine vaſto tendunt. Virg.
Crater vaſtus. Ouid. Feræ vaſtæ. Ouid.
Figura vaſtior elephanto. Cic.
Fluctus vaſti. Virg.
Hiatu vaſto immanis ſpelunca. Virg.
Homo vaſtus atque fœdus. Cic. A foule and miſſhapē great lubbar.
Ictus vaſti. Virg. Impetus vaſtus. Horat.
Locus uaſtus & Aedificatus, contraria. Cicer. wylde and deſolate.
Vaſta & agreſtis India. Cic. Moles vaſta. Virg.
Ira vaſta. Ouid. Molimen vaſtum. Ouid.
Iter vaſtum. Ouid. Mundus vaſtus. Ouid.
Latratus vaſtus. Colum. An huge great barkyng.
Murmure vaſto it mare. Virg.
Litera vaſtior. Cic. Onus vaſtum. Ouid.
Oratio vaſta. Author ad Herennium.
Orbis vaſtus. Ouid. Pondus vaſtum. Virg.
Rupes vaſtæ. Virg. Solitudo vaſta. Cic.
Silentium vaſtum. Tacit. Great ſilence.
Sinus vaſtus. Virg. Tellus vaſta. Valer. Flac.
Vires vaſtæ. Virg. Vorago vaſta. Virg.
Vulnera vaſta. Lucret.
¶ Vaſtus atque agreſtis motu corporis, per contemptum. Cic. Ill fauoured, and rude in geſture of body.
Vaſtè, váſtius, vaſtiſsimè, Aduerbium. Cic. Bzodely: exceſſiuely: vnmeaſurably.
Vaſtè & ruſticé. Cic.
Vaſtius diducere verba. Cicer. To ſpeake moze bzodely. To ioyne woozdes ſo in his ſtyle that bowels meete together gapyngly.
Váſtitas, penult. corr. vaſtitâtis, fœm. gen. Columel. Exceſſiue greatneſſe.
Sterilis vaſtitas ſoli. Seneca.
¶ Vaſtitas. Cic. Deſtruction: ſtroying: deſolation.
Vaſtitas Italiæ. Cic. The ſpoyling and deſtroying.
Agrorum vaſtitas. Cic.
Vaſtitas odoris. Plin. The greatneſſe or vehemencie of the ſauour.
Deflere iudiciorum vaſtitatem. Cic. The deſtruction, &c.
Efficere vaſtitatem. Cic. To waſt and deſtroy.
Vaſtitûdo, pen. prod. vaſtitúdinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Cato.
Vaſtities, pen. cor. vaſtitiéi, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Idem. Apul.
Harum mihi voluptatum vaſtities venit. Plaut.
Vaſtíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. That ſpoyleth or deſtroyeth.
Vaſto, vaſtas, vaſtâre. Cæſar. To waſt, or deſtroy.
Agros vaſtare, vrere. Cic.
Vaſtare agros cultoribus. Virg. To kill vp houſband men ſo that the grounde can not be tilled.
Agros vaſtare & exinanire. Cic. To deſtroy and make deſolate fieldes.
Iter alicuius vaſtare. Sil.
Locum vaſtare & diripere. Cic.
Ita conſcientia mentem exagitatam vaſtabat. Saluſt. The euill conſcience did ſo vexe and tourment the minde.
Omnia late vaſtare. Virg.
Vaſtare omnia ferro & incendijs. Liu. To deſtroy all with ſwoꝛde and fier.
Regiones vaſtare. Vatinius Ciceroni.
Vaſtâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Deſtroyed: waſted: ſpoyled: made deſolate. vt Vaſtatum forum. Cic.
Fana vaſtata tumultu impio. Horat.
Paſcua vaſtata. Claud.
Vrbs vaſtata defenſoribus ſuis facilè capitur. Liu. A citie bereft and depꝛiued of hir defenders is eaſely taken.
Vaſtátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Liu. waſtyng: ſpoylynge: deſtroying.
Poſſeſsionum vaſtatio. Cic. waſtyng and deſtroying, &c.
Defendere aliquid à vaſtatione. Plancus Ciceroni.
Vaſtâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſcu. gen. Verbale. A waſter, ſpoyler, or deſtroyer. vt Troiæ vaſtator Achilles. Stat.
Aper vaſtator Arcadiæ. Ouid.
Ferus vaſtator. Ouid.
Vaſtátrix, huius vaſtatrîcis, fœm. gen. Seneca. She that waſteth and deſtroyeth.
Vaſum, Vide VAS.
Vates, huius vatis, com. gen. Cic. A pꝛophet: a poete.
Præſagia vatum. Ouid.
Interpretari effata incognita fatidicorum & vatum. Cic.
Fatidicus vates. Ouid.
Peritus vates. Ouid. Sacer vates. Horat.
Præſagus vates. Sil. A pꝛophet knowyng thynges to come.
Sanctiſsima vates præſcia venturi. Virg.
Terrifici vates. Virg. Vera vates. Claud.
¶ Vates. Quintil. A poete.
Verſus quos olim vates canebant. Cic. Poetes.
Aonij vates. Horat.
Cothurnatus vates. Ouid. A tragedy wꝛiter.

Diuini vates. Horat. Lauriger vates. Stat.
Vates medicinæ. Plin. A poete that hath wryten of phisicke in verses.
Vatícinor, pen. cor. vaticinâris, vaticinâri. Cic. To prophecie: to diuine, or to coniecte.
Vatícinans, pen. cor. Participium. Ouid. Prophecying.
Vaticinátio, vaticinatiónis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Cic. Prophesying: soothsaying: foretellyng.
Sortes quæ vaticinatione funduntur. Cic.
Vaticinâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Ouid. A prophesier: a soothsayer, or teller of thynges to come.
Vatícinus, pen. cor. siue vaticinius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to diuinours or soothsayers. vt Liber vaticinus vel vaticinius. Liuius.
Vatícinus furor. Ouid.
Vaticinium, nij, neu. gen. Prophecie: coniecture: foretelling.
Vatius, vátij, masc. gen. Varro. He that hath crooked legges outwarde.
Vatrax, acis, om. g. et Vatricosus. That hath ill legges from the knee downewarde.

## V B

Vber, vbérior, vbérrimus, Adiectiuum. Fertyle: fruitefull: plentifull: fatte: abundant: copious. Vide HVBER.
Aetas vberior. Ouid. More fruitefull age.
Aquis vberibus fœcundus specus. Ouid.
Arua vberrima. Valer. Flac. Very fertile and fruitefull fieldes.
Copia vitiorum vberior. Iuuen. Greater plentie, &c.
Dona vberiora promissis. Ouid.
Fruges vberes. Horat.
Genis grauidis vberibusq; effusæ lachrymæ. Ouid.
Guttis vberibus flent omnia. Lucret.
Honor vberior. Ouid. Ingenium vberius. Ouid.
Morus vberrima niueis pomis. Ouid.
Regna vberrima. Virg. Riui vberes lactis. Horat.
Terris vberibus fertilis Vmbria. Propert.
Vber, úberis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Substantiuum. A breast, pappe, or vdder. Vide etiam HVBER.
Mammarum vbera. Lucret.
Distentum vber. Ouid. A full vdder.
Distenta vbera lacte. Virg. Equina vbera. Horat.
Grauidum vber. Virgil.
Inania vbera. Ouid. Emptie vdders.
Lactantia vbera. Ouid. Lactea. Virg.
Profusum vber. Sil. Plentifull vdders geuynge store of mylke.
Virgata vbera feræ Caspiæ. Seneca. The tettes of a Tyger with streakes of diuers colours.
¶ Ablatus vberibus fœtus. Plin. weaned.
Admouere vbera alicui. Virg. To geue tette: to geue sucke.
Alere fœtus vbere. Virg.
Consumunt vbera vaccæ in natos. Virgil. Kyne spende all their milke on their calues.
Demittunt vbera vaccæ. Virg. Kine haue longe stemmes.
Depulsus equus ab vbere matris. Virgilius. An horse colte weaned.
Distentant vbera vaccæ. Virgil. Kyne fill their vdders with mylke.
Distentis vberibus manat humor lacteus. Lucret.
Dare vbera alicui. Ouid. To geue sucke.
Ebibere vbera. Ouid. To sucke the pappes drie.
Exhausto vbere spumat mulctra. Virgil. The payle cometh with mylke when the vdder is emptied.
Potanda vbera infantibus. Iuuen.
Pressare vbera palmis. Virg. To milke.
Rapti ab vbere infantes. Virgil. Pulled from the mothers breastes.
Raptus ab vbere vitulus. Ouid. Taken from the damme.
Siccare distenta vbera. Horat. To sucke or milke drie strutteyng vdders.
Sugere vbera, Vide SVGO.
Tendunt vbera capræ. Virg. Haue full vdders.
Tenta vbera. Horat. Struttyng vdders.



Trahunt vbera infantes. Lucan. Children sucke.
¶ Vber pro vbertate posuit interdũ Virgilius. Fruitefulnesse: fertilitie.
Fertilis vbere campus. Virg. Lætum vber. Virg.
¶ Vber apum Palladius. A swarme of yonge bees hangyng on the braunches of a tree.
Vbertas, vbertâtis. Fertilitie: fruitefulnesse: abundance: plẽtie.
Vide HVBERTAS.
Naturalis locorum vbertas. Quint.
Vbertim, Aduerbium. Catull. Abundantly: plentifully.
Cadebant vbertim lachrymæ. Claud.
Vbi, Aduerbium loci. Plin. where: in what place. whan. After that.
Interrogatiuè aliquando pronuntiatur. Terent. Sed vbi est frater?
Vbi ego audiuerim? Plaut. where did I heare it?
Relatiuè nonnunquam. Virgilius, Vbi Aeacidæ telo iacet Hector.
Infinitè aliquando. Terentius, Siue adeò digna res est, vbi tu neruos intendas tuos.
¶ Vbi, pro postquam. Vbi te non inuenio, ibi ascendo in quendam excelsum locum. Terent. when or after that I coulde not finde you.
Vbi semel quis peieraverit, ei credi postea non oportet. Cic. After a man is once forsworne.
¶ Vbi primùm. Cæs. As soone as.
¶ Vbi vis, accede. Terent. when you wyll, come.
Vbi voles, accerse. Terent.
¶ Vbiubi, compositũ, pro Vbicunque. Cicero, Nunc vbiubi sit animus, certè quidem in te est. whereseoeuer my minde is, &c.
Vbiubi gentium. Plautus, Nisi Litanum inuenio iam, vbiubi est gentium. where so euer he be in all the woorlde.
Vbiubi, id est, statim vt. Vbiubi erit inuẽta, mater redimet. Plaut. So soone as euer she shall be founde, &c.
¶ Vbi-loci. Plautus, Vbi-loci res summa nostra publica? In what case or state is our common weale?
¶ Vbi terrarum, pro Vbi. where, or in what place. Cicero, Vbi terrarum esses, ne suspicabar quidem.
Vbi gentium, Idem. Plaut.
¶ Vbicunque. Cicero, Vbicũque erimus, sistas. where so euer wee shall be.
Ciues Romani, & qui adsunt, & vbicunque sunt. Cic. And in what other place so euer they be.
Rapit vbicunque visum. Plin. He taketh where so euer he thinketh good.
Vbicunque opus sit obsequi. Vbicunque, id est, in quibus rebus. Terent. In what thynges so euer it is needefull to obey.
Vbicunque factum est, improbè factum est. Cicero. In what place so euer it was, &c.
Vbicunque erit gentium, à nobis diligetur. Cicero. In what countrey so euer he shall be, &c.
Vbicunque terrarum sunt, ibi est omne Reip. præsidiũ. Cic. where so euer they be, &c.
¶ Vbinam gentium sumus? Cic. In what countrey be wee?
¶ Vbiuis. In any place: in what place ye will. Cicero, Videtur vbiuis tutius, quàm in Senatu fore.
Vbiuis gentium, Idem. Terent.
¶ Vbîque, pen. prod. Virg. In all places: euery where.
Vbilibet. where so euer ye will.

## V D

Vdo, vdônis, mascu. gen. Martial. A certayne garment.
Vdus, vda, vdum. Virg. Moyste: wette.
Vdus aqua. Martial. Vdus osculis. Martial.
Aleator vdus. Martial. A dronken dicer.
Campi vdi. Sil. Genæ vdæ. Ouid.
Capilli vdi. Ouid. Humus vda. Horat.
Luminibus vdis respiciens. Propert.
Pomaria vda mobilibus riuis. Horat. Moysted or watered with runnyng water.
Vdum salictum. Horat. Growyng in moyste grounde.
Terra vda viret gramine. Ouid.

Ver vdum. Virg. Via vda. Lucan.

V E

Ve, Diſiunctiua coniũctio eſt. Or: either. Cicero, Bis, térue literas miſerat. Twyſe or thryſe.
Omnia quæ fiunt futuráue ſunt. Cic.
Nequid plus minúſue dicat. Cic. That he ſay nor more, nor leſſe.
Geminata eleganter poſtponitur negatiuæ. Cicero, Peto à te vt id à me, néue in hoc reo, néue in alijs requiras. I deſire you to requeſt that of me, neither in this defendant, neither in any other.
Néue tibi ad ſolem vergant vineta cadentem,
Néue inter vites corylum ſere, néue flagella
Summa pete. Virgil.
Vecors, vecordis, om. g. Cic. Madde: troubled in his minde: out of his witte: not in his right wittes: without ſenſe or good reaſon.
O vecors & amens. Cic.
Audacia vecors. Liu. Furor vecors. Catull.
Iuuenes vecordes. Senec. Yonge men without ſenſe & reaſõ.
Libelli vecordes. Tacit. Doetyng bookes.
Libido vecors. Seneca.
Mens vecors agitatur furijs. Ouid.
Rixam vecordem excitare. Catull.
Vecordiſsimus, Superlatiuum. Cic.
Vecórdia, vecórdiæ, fœm. gen. Terent. Madneſſe, or trouble of mynde: lacke of good ſenſe and reaſon: dotyng madneſſe and foly.
In facie, vultuq; vecordia. Saluſt.
Pulſat te vecordia. Ouid.
Homo immani vecordia. Gell.
Vectiarius, Vecticularius, Vide VECTIS.
Vectabulum, Vectio, Vectus, Vectibilis, &c. Vide VEHO.
Vectigal, pen. prod. vectigâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Cic. A tribute: a penſion: a rent: an yerely reuenew.
Leuare agrum vectigali. Cic. To ſet a leſſe rent on a peece of grounde, or to diſcharge it of a penſion goyng out of it.
Magna vectigalia. Horat.
Abrumpere vectigalia, Vide ABRVMPO.
Augere vectigalia. Cæſar.
Capere vectigal, Vide CAPIO.
Conſeruare vectigal. Cic. Conſtituere vectigal. Cic.
Non egeo vectigalibus. Cic.
Exercere & exigere vectigal. Cic. To haue the takyng vp of a tribute or payment.
Exigere vectigalia. Cic.
Imponere vectigal. Cic. To ſet a tribute vpon.
Obſoleſcere & nitère dicuntur vectigalia. Cic.
Péndere vectigal. Cic.
Porrigere parua vectigalia. Horat.
¶ Vectigal. Cic. A yerely rente or reuenew.
Non intelligunt homines quàm magnum vectigal ſit parſimonia. Cic. Men vnderſtande not what a good reuenew thriftie ſparyng is.
Inſtituere vectigal. Colum. To apoynte a rente.
Vectigaliórum, pro Vectigalium, Genitiuus pluralis. Sueto.
Vectigâlis, & hoc vectigâle, pen. prod. Cic. That paieth tribute, penſion, or rente: that apperteyneth to payinge.
Vectigalis & Immunis, contraria, Vide IMMVNIS.
Vectigalis & ſtipendiarius. Liu.
Vectigales equi. Cic. Horſes ſet out to hyer.
Pecunia vectigalis. Cic. Money that commeth of ones reuenewes.
Prouincia vectigalis. Cic. That payeth tribute.
Socij vectigales. Cic. Confederates that are tributarie.
Facere vectigales. Cæſar. To make tributarie.
Vectis, huius vectis, maſcu. gen. Cæſar. A barre. A leauer to lifte or beare with.
Demoliri ſignum, ac vectibus labefactare conantur. Cic.
Vectes. Vitruuius. Barres or leauers vſed in a Crayne or other engine.
Vectiárius, vectiárij, maſcu. gen. Vitruuius. He that tourneth a wyne preſſe or any engine with barres.
Vecticulárius. Cat. That breaketh downe a place with barres to robbe.
Vnde, vecticularia vita. Liuyng by robbyng and breakyng open houſes. Vecticulariam vitam viuere. Cato. To liue by that meanes.
Vecto, vectas, Vectura, &c. Tide VEHO.
Vegeo, veges, végui, vegêre. Nonius. To be in healthy. Vſitatius eſt nunc Vigere.
Végetus, végeta, végetũ, pen. cor. Cic. Whole: ſtronge: in healthy: quicke: ſounde: luſtie: freſh: lively.
Vegeta mens. Cic. Vegetum ingenium. Liu.
Præbere ſe vegetum & acrem ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. To ſhew himſelfe lively and quicke to doo a thyng.
Vegetior aſpectus. Columel. A more lively & quicke looke.
Interuallum temporis vegetiſsimum agricolis. Plinius. The luſtieſt and moſt buſie time to huſbande men.
Veges, végetis, Idem quod Vegetus. Liu.
Végeto, végetas, pen. cor. vegetâre. Gell. To quicken: to make lively and luſtie: to make ſtronge and ſounde: to refreſh: to recreate.
Memoriæ vegetandæ gratia. Gell. To refreſh.
Vegetátio, vegetatiônis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Apul. A comfortyng or makyng ſtronge: a makyng lively and quicke: a refreſhynge.
Vegrandis, & hoc vegrande. Varro. Great and ill proportioned: very leane for his biggeneſſe.
Veha, hæ, fœm. gen. Varro. A way.
Vehemens, pen. cor. vehementis, om. ge. Terent. Vehement: great: vrgent: ſharpe: fierce: earneſt.
Vehemens cauſa ad obiurgandum. Terent. A very greate cauſe to rebuke one.
Exordium dicendi vehemens & pugnax. Cicer. Earneſt and ſharpe.
Inflammari acri & vehementi quadam incitatione. Cic.
Literæ vehementes. Cic. Earneſt and ſharpe.
Lupus vehemens. Horat.
Metu vehementi commota mens. Lucret.
Vehemens feroxq; natura. Cic. An eager and fierce, &c.
Opera vehemente miniſter. Horat.
Oratio vehemens & atrox, cui Oratio lenitatis & manſuetudinis opponitur. Cic.
Paulus vehemens. Colum. Very ſtronge.
Violentia vehemens. Lucret.
Vitis vehemens. Colum. Vſus vehemens. Horat.
Vehemétia, vehementiæ. fœm. gen. Plin. Vehemencie: earneſtneſſe: greatneſſe.
Vehementia odoris. Plin. The vehemencie of, &c.
Vehementer, Aduerbium. Cic. Vehemently: ſharpely: earneſtly: mightily: greatly: ſtrongly.
Quæ vehemẽter, acriter, animoſè fiunt. Cic. with vehemẽcy.
Admirari vehementer. Cic. Greatly to meruayle.
Aduerſari vehementer. Cic.
Diſplicet vehementiſsime. Cic. It very greatly miſliketh.
Dolet vehementer. Terent. I am very ſory.
Excuſare vehementer. Cic. Earneſtly to excuſe.
Exercere ſe vehemẽter in aliqua re. Cic. with greate affectiõ, or earneſtly to exerciſe himſelfe.
Expectare vehementer literas alicuius. Cic.
Fefellit vehementer. Lentulus ad Senatum.
Inſanire vehementer. Plaut.
Inuehi vehementer. Cic. Very ſharpely and eagerly to inueigh agaynſt one.
Minari vehementer. Cic.
Ad agriculturam pertinet vehementer, quòd, &c. Varro.
Repugnare vehementer. Cic.
Vindicatum ſeuerè ac vehementer. Cic.
Vos credere hoc mihi vehementer velim. Terent. I will in any wiſe that you beleeue me and truſt me in this.
Veh̃es, vel Vehis, Velucularis, & Vehiculum, Vide VEHO, vehis.
Veho, vehis, vexi, vectum, véhere. Plaut. To cary by water, on horſebacke, or in a carte.
Curru vehere aliquem. Ouid.
Curru vehi. Cic. To ryde in a carte.
In curru vehi. Ouid.
Dorſo cornipedis vehi. Seneca.
Equo vehi. Ouid. To ride on horſebacke.

Equus in quo vehebar. Cic. The horse on whiche I rode.
Naui vehimur. Lucret. wee sayle, or goe by shippe.
Amoe vehere. Ouid.
Vexerat Europen fraterna per æquora taurus. Martial.
Vehunt per maria vasta ratibus. Plin.
Vehere fructus ex agris. Liu.
Cibum ore vehit formica. Ouid. Carieth in hir mouth.
Carpenta vehebant matres Ausonias. Ouid.
Ventrem grauem vehere. Ouid. To haue a great bealy: to be with childe.
Sex motibus vehi. Cic. Aetas vehit fortunam. Lucret.
Bella vehere trans pontum. Seneca.
¶ Vehitur oratio tanquam in mari, per translationem. Cic.
¶ Pretium vehendi. Ouid.

Vehens, vehéntis, Participium. Cic. Carying.

Vectus, Aliud Participium. Caried: conueighed. vt
Multa per æquora vectus. Catull. Saylyng ouer, &c.
Apes vectæ liquidum trans æthera. Virg.

Vecto, vectas, vectâre, Frequentatiuum. Propert. To cary often.
Corpora vectare carina. Virg.
Humeris vectari. Horat.

Vectábulum, vectábuli, pen. cor. Idem quod Vehiculum. Gell. A waggon, wayne, or that wherin any thing is caried.

Vectio, vectiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A caryng: portage.

Vector, vectôris, pen. prod. masculo gen. Quint. Liu. He that is caried.
Et summi gubernatores in magnis tempestatibus à vectoribus admoneri solent. Cic. Of them that are caried in the shippes.
¶ Vector. Ouid. He that carieth: a shipman.
Fulminis vector, Aquila. Stat. The carier, &c.

Vectórius, Adiectiuum. Apte to cary. vt Vectoria nauigia. Cæs. Shippes for cariage.

Vectíbilis, & hoc vectíbile, pen. cor. Seneca. That is or may be caried.

Vectárius, Adiectiuum. That carieth. vt Vectarius equus. Var. A packehorse.

Vectûra, vecturæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Cæs. Cariage: portage.
Money payed for cariage.
Equi idonei ad vecturam. Varro. Horses fit for cariage, or to make packehorses.
Pro vectura soluere. Cic. To pay for cariage.
Longa difficilíque vectura. Cic.
Facere vecturâ. Quint. To practise cariage: to be a carier.
Locare, aut exercere vecturas nauium. Papinianus.
Vecturis viuere. Varr. To liue by cariage, either by shippe, horse, or carte.

Vehículum, vehículi, neut. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A carte: a waine: a waggon: a generall name of all thynges seruynge to carie.
Ego vehiculo, si nauis non erit, eripiam me ex istorum parricidio. Cic.
Camerata vehicula, Vide CAMERA.
Meritoria vehicula, Vide MEREO.
Anteire vehiculo. Sueton. To goe before in a wagon.
Comparare furtorum vehiculum. Cic.

Vehes, vehis, vel Vehis, huius vehis, fœm. gen. Plin. A carte or wayne lode of any thyng, as hey, &c.
In singula iugera vehes stercoris comportare numero decem & octo. Colum.

Vel, Coniunctio plerunque disiunctiua. Or: either. Plautus, Vel adest, vel non. Either he is present, or not.
¶ Vel, Copulatiua. Terentius,
Hanc tu mihi vel vi, vel clàm, vel precario
Fac tradas. Either by violence, or craftely by a shifte, or by intreatie for a time.
Multorum vel honori, vel periculo seruire. Cic.
Sunt ista quidem vel magna, vel potius maxima. Cic.
¶ Vel, pro Veluti: Terentius,
Vel hic Pamphilus iurabat quoties Bacchidi, &c. As euen this Pamphilus, how often did he, &c.
¶ Vel hoc quis non credat, qui norit te, abs te esse ortum?
Terent. Euen this thyng also, who woulde not thinke or beleeue, &c.
Vt vel perire maluerit, quàm perdere omnia. Cic. So that he woulde rather euen die, than, &c.
Vnum Senatorem vel tenuissimum esse damnatum. Cicero. One Senatour, were he euen the poorest or meanest, &c.
Vbi ego hinc abiero, vel occidito. Terentius. Euen kill me and thou wilt.
¶ Vel, pro, saltem: si nullo alio pacto, vel fœnore. Terent. At the least wyse, by vsurie.
¶ Vel etiam in oculos compingite. Plaut.
-vel hercle eneca,
Nunquam hinc feres à me. Plaut. In fayth euen kill me if thou wylt, thou shalt neuer haue it of me.
Hoc vno præstamus vel maximè feris. Cicero. By this one thinge euen especially wee passe brute beastes.
Hoc in genere neruorum vel minimum, suauitatis autem est vel plurimum. Cicer. In this kynde is but euen very little strength and pithe, but very much pleasantnesse.
Hæc sunt ingenij vel mediocris, exercitationis autem maximæ. Cic.
In publicanorum causis vel plurimum ætatis meæ versor. Cicero.
¶ Vel, in principio sententiæ positum, pro Nam, indignationi interdum seruit. Cic.

**Velabrum, Velamen, Velamentum, Velaris, Velarium, Velatura,** Vide VELVM.

**Velatus,** Vide velo, velas, in VELVM.

**Veles,** velitis, pen. cor. m. ge. Velites. Liuius. Souldiours that weare light harneise, meete for skirmishes, as harquebutters, &c. Dicuntur & Ferentarij. Skirmishers.
Nondum calfacti velitis hasta. Ouid.
Veles scurra. A common scoffer or iester.

**Vélitor,** pen. cor. velitâris, velitâri. To striue: to skirmishe: to fight one agaynst an other.
¶ Velitari. Gell. To contende in woordes: to beginne a brawlyng before an earnest fallyng out: to skirmish or bicker in woordes.

**Velitátio,** velitatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plaut. Skirmishynge by leapyng from place to place: brawlyng: bickeryng in woordes.

**Velitâris,** & hoc velitâre, pen. prod. Belonging to a skirmish or to souldiours in light harneis. Vnde Velitaris pugna. Salust. A skirmish.
Hasta velitaris. Liu. A partisan: a Jaueling to skirmish with.

**Velitatim.** By skippyng too and fro.

**Velificus, Velificatio,** &c. Vide VELVM.

**Velitaris, Velitatio, Velitor,** &c. Vide VELES.

**Veliuolus,** Adiectiuum, Vide VELVM.

**Vellico, Vellicatim,** &c. Vide VELLO.

**Vella,** vellæ, ab antiquis dicebatur pro Villa. vnde Vellatura vt Vellaturam facere. Varro. To liue by caryng from one towne to an other: to be a carier.

**Vello,** vellis, velli & vulsi, vulsum, véllere. To pluck, or pull.
Radicitus vellere, vel cum radice. Colum. To pluck vp by the rootes.
Ex patellis vellere emblemata. Cic. To pull of, &c.
Tondêre, radere & vellere. Sueton.
¶ Arbos solo vellitur ruptis radicibus. Virg.
Barbam vellere. Horat. To pull ones beard.
Capillos albos à stirpe vellere. Propert.
Comam vellere. Martial.
Herbas vellens dentibus. Ouid.
Munimenta vellere, sepulchra, vallũ. Liu. To pluck downe by the grounde, &c.
Pectora velluntur secreto morsu. Stat. My hart is sore pulled or gnawen: I haue a greate and pinchyng griefe in my minde.
Pisces vellere ex æquore. Horat. To pluche out of.
Poma vellere manu. Tibul. To gather fruite with his hãd.
Pontem vellere. Virg. To pluche downe a bridge.
Postes vellere à cardine. Virg.
Signa vellere castris. Virg. To take vp the flagges and cary them forth of, &c.
Spicula vellere. Virgil. Spinas vellere. Cic.

Vulsus, Participium. Pulled or plucked of. vt, Vulsa corpora. Quintil. Bodies from whiche the heare is pulled of.
Tela vulsa pectore. Lucan. Pulled out of.

Vulsûra,

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Vellûra,vellûræ,f.g.pen.prod.Varro. A plucking out.
Véllico, véllicas,pen.cor.vellicâre.Propert. To pluck:to pull: to pinche.
Ex volturios duo viciſsim vellicat.Plaut. He pulleth of the feathers,&c.
¶ Vellicare,per tranſlationem.Plaut. To carpe:to taunte:to ſpeake ill of : to bite : to rent:to rebuke:to detracte.
Plura inſcitè aut malignè vellicant.Gell. They carpe,&c.
Inuident,in cõuiuijs rodunt,in circulis vellicãt.Cic. At cõmon meetynges they carpe and rayle at men.
Abſentem vellicare.Horat. To ſpeake ill of,&c.
Nullum eſt tam plenũ beneficium , quod non vellicare malignitas poſsit.Seneca. That ill will may not in wooꝛdes depꝛaue.
Vellicare opus alicuius.Varro. To carpe and depꝛaue ones wooꝛke.
Vellicâtus,huius vellicátus,pen.prod. A plucking. vt Aurium vellicatus.Plin. A plucking by the eares.
Vellicátio,vellicatiônis,f.g.Aliud verbale.Seneca. A pulling,oꝛ plucking.
Vellicatio.Seneca. A carpyng,depꝛauyng, oꝛ rebukynge.
Vellus, vélleris,pen.cor.n.gen.Varro. A flyſe of wooll.
Ouis auratæ vellus.Ouid. The golden flice.
Atrum vellus.Ouid. A blacke flyſe.
Ferina vellera.Ouid. The ſkinnes of beaſts with the heare.
Fulua vellera.Ouid. The yealow ſkinnes of Lions.
Hirſuta vellera ſetis leonis.Ouid.
Maculoſum vellus.Ouid. A ſpeckled ſkinne.
Stamina facta de nigro vellere.Ouid.
Niuea vellera.Virg.
Pereſa vellera illuuie.Virg. Pullum vellus.Ouid.
Splendentia vellera lanæ niueæ.Sil.
Succida vellera.Martial. wooll together with the filth and ſweate.Vide Oeſypus.
¶ Tenuia vellera folijs depectunt Seres.Virg.
Infuſcare vellera.Virgil.Colum.
Inquinare vellus murice,Vide INQVINO.
Mollire vellera.Ouid.
Mutare vellera luto,Vide MVTO.
Stratis velleribus iacebat.Virg.
¶ Vellera,pro frondibus.Ouid. Leaues.
Velo, velas,Vide VELVM.
Velox, velôcis,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Swift:quicke.
Saltatu velox.Plin. Light in leapyng.
Ferro velox.Stat. Nimble with his weapon : that can handle his weapon nimbely.
Ad facinus velox.Claud. Ad præmia velox.Ouid.
¶ Aeui velocis memor.Seneca. Windefull of age that lightly paſſeth away.
Alæ veloces.Claud. Animus velox.Horat.
Annus velox.Stat. The yere quickely paſſyng.
Cerui veloces.Virg. Horæ veloces.Ouid.
Crura velocia.Ouid. Iaculum velox.Virg.
Equi veloces.Ouid.
Ingenium velox.Ouid. A ſubtile and quicke witte.
Ingenium velox ac mobile.Quintil.
Membra velocia.Sil.
Oculo veloci percurrere aliquid.Horat. Lightly to ouerreade,oꝛ ouerlooke.
Pila velox.Horat. Victoria velox.Horat.
Procella velox.Horat. Nihil eſt annis velocius.Ouid.
Velócitas,pen.cor.velocitâtis,f.g.Plin. Swiftneſſe:quickneſſe.
Pernicitas & velocitas.Cic. Pernix velocitas.Plin.
Velocitas corporis.Cic. Swiftneſſe oꝛ nimbleneſſe of body.
Videmus alios velocitate ad curſum,alios viribus ad luctandum valere.Cic.
Concertare velocitate nandi.Colum.
Exercitata ſtudio velocitas.Quintil.
Cogitationum velocitas.Plin.
Velociter,penult.cor.Aduerbium.Martial. Swiftly: lightly : quickely.
Pennas velociter excutit vdas.Ouid.
Auferre aliquid velociter.Ouid.
Currere velocius.Ouid.
Peruolare in aliquem locum velocius.Cic.
Velum, veli,n.gen.Plin. A veyle:a courteyne:a ſayle.
Carbaſina vela.Plin. Ferruginea.Lucret.
Fluitantia ſummo malo vela.Ouid. Sayles flagging in the toppe of the maſte.
Fugacia.Ouid. Parua.Horat.
Lutea.Lucret. Paſſa, Vide Paſſus in PANDO.
Nautica.Horat.
Niueis tentoria velis.Virg. Rufa.Lucret.
Nutantia vela.Lucan.
Tumida.Horat. Sayles puffed vp with winde.
Turgida vela.Horat.
¶ Abeuntia vela proſequi oculis.Ouid.
Aequare vela,Vide AEQVO.
Aptare claſſem velis.Virgil. To eſquippe and make readie ſhippes with ſayles and all other furniture to take the ſea.
Arripere tellurem velis.Virg. To come to lande.
Cadunt vela.Virg.
Leuibus velis candentia caſtra.Valer.Flac.
Contrahere vela,Vide CONTRAHO.
Tugida vela contrahere.Horat.
Deducunt vela nautæ,Vide DEDVCO.
Deſerta vento vela.Seneca.
Dirigere vela in medio freto.Ouid.
Dare vela.Quintil. To ſet vp ſayles and goe foꝛwarde.
Dare vela retrorſum.Horat. To tourne oꝛ ſayle backe agayne:to chaunge a purpoſe,oꝛ aduiſe.
Dabant vela in altum.Virg. They tooke ſea.
Dare vela ventis.Virg. To take the ſea.
Læta vela pelago dare.Seneca.
Vela dare ſuæ famæ,per tranſlationem.Marti. To endeuour oꝛ attempte to get fame and pꝛayſe.
Ingenio vela ſecunda dare.Ouid. To pꝛoſper oꝛ gene one grace happily to goe foꝛwarde with his enterpꝛiſe.
Euntia velis nauigia.Plin. Saylyng.
Facere vela,Idem quod Vela dare.Cic.
Nauis fertur velis ventóque.Lucret. The ſhippe flitteth foꝛwarde with wynde and ſayle.
Flectere viam velis.Virg.
Implere vela ventis.Virg.
Inflata vela ſecundis Notis.Seneca.
Intendere vela ventis ſecundis.Virg.
Intendunt vela Zephyri ſecundi.Virg.
Intenta vela theatris.Lucr. Veyles oꝛ courteines ſtretched in theaters.
Humida vela legit nauita.Virg. The ſhipman ſtriketh ſaile.
Miniſtrare velis.Virg.
Obducere velum,Vide OBDVCO.
Obtendere velis rem aliquam.Cicero. To couer oꝛ hyde a thynge.
Pandere tota vela.Quintil.
Pandere vela orationis.Cicero. To diſcourſe oꝛ beginne to ſpeake at large of a thyng.
Alas velorum pandere.Virg.
Permittere vela ventis.Quintil. To hazarde, to aduenture, to ieopardie.
Aequatis velis procedit claſsis.Virg.
Soluere vela.Virg.
Subducta vela.Sil. Sayles ſtriken and trulled vp.
Pleno ſubit oſtia velo.Virg. with full ſayle.
Subnectere totum velum antennis.Ouid.
Tendunt vela Noti.Virg.
Concaua vela tenet ventus.Ouid.
Trahere vela.Virg. To ſtrike ſayle:to dꝛaw in ſayle.
Auræ vocant vela.Virg. The pꝛoſperous winde alloureth to take ſea.
¶ Velis equíſque.Cic. with all diligence and indeuour.
Remis,velíſque,Idem.Cic.
Velâris,& hoc velâre,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Belongynge to a veyle,oꝛ ſayle.
Velatura,ræ,fœm.gen. A frayte.
Velífico,velíficas,pen.cor.velificâre:vel Velíficor velificâris, velificâri,deponens.Plin. To hoyſe vp ſayles and ſayle foꝛth: to paſſe by water.
Nauta per urbanas uelificabat aquas.Propert.

Velificari honori ſuo, per tranſlationem. Cic. with diligence to indeuour to procure honour and renowme.
Velificâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Propert.
Velificátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A ſaylyng forwarde.
Mutata velificatione. Cicero. Chaungeynge his courſe or voyage.
Velíficus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is doone with ſayles. vt Velificus curſus. Plin. A voyage with ſayle diſplayed.
Vélifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. That beareth ſayle. vt Carina velifera. Ouid.
Malus velifer. Valer. Flac.
Veliuolus, pen. cor. Idem, adiectiuum. That goeth with ſaile, or is occupied with ſayles. vt Mare veliuolum. Virg. The ſea on whiche ſhippes paſſe.
Rates veliuolæ. Ouid. Shippes flittyng ſwiftly with ſailes.
Velo, velas, velâre. Plin. iun. To couer or hide: to apparayle.
Amictu croceo velari. Ouid.
Caput velare. Cic. To put on the bonet: to couer the head.
Corpora velantur lino. Sil. Bodies are clothed, &c.
Corpus velat maculoſo vellere. Ouid.
Corpora pecudum velantur fuluis ſetis. Virg.
Fronde feſta velamus delubra deûm. Virgil. wee furniſh and beſette the temple rownde with boughes, as in a feſtiuall day.
Humeros velare oſtro. Virg. To put on a purple robe.
Penna latus velat. Ouid.
Tempora velat myrto. Virgil. He putteth on a mirtle garlande.
¶ Adiumentis extrinſecus aliquid velare. Tacit.
Scelus ſcelere velandum eſt. Seneca.
Velare. Plaut. To bynde or tie. Reſte velet gulam.
Velans, Participium. Couerynge. vt, Squamæ velantes artus. Ouid.
Velâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virg. Couered: healed: apparayled.
Velati ramis oleæ. Virg. Coueted with oliue boughes.
Filo velatus. Virg.
Molliter velata oſtro. Stat. Apparayled finely in purple.
¶ Muliebri velatus toga. Plaut. wearyng a womans gowne.
Pennis nigris velata monedula. Ouid.
Antennæ velatæ. Virg.
Capite velato. Cic. Hauyng his head couered.
Comæ velatæ. Virg.
Tempora velata corona. Ouidius. An head hauyng on it a garlande.
Iuuencus auro & vittis velatus. Virgil. An oxe hauynge the hornes gilted and a garlande on his head.
¶ Corporis velanda. Plin. iunior. The priuie partes of the body.
Velâmen, pen. prod. veláminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Virgil. Any thyng that couereth: a couerynge: a garment.
Mollia velamina. Ouid. Soft clothes to couer.
Fulgentia auro velamina. Ouid.
Deripere velamina ex humeris. Ouid.
Cærula velamina induitur. Ouid.
Ponere velamina. Ouid. To vnraye.
Mollia velamina ponere de corpore. Ouidius. To put of his ſofte clothes.
Sciſſo velamine retegit vultus. Lucan.
Velamentum, velamenti, neut. gen. Idem. Liu.
Velárium, veláry, neut. gen. Statius. A veyle, or cloth to couer: a courtayne.
Velaria. Iuuenal. Tentes or places couered with clothes: bouthes, &c.
Velâbrum, velábri, n. g. pen. prod. à velo, velas. Propert. Horat. A bouthe or tente that any occupier maketh in a fayre or other places.
Velabrenſis, Adiectiuum. Martial. Belongyng to the place in Rome that hadde bouthes in it.
Velut, Véluti, pen. cor. Aduerbia ſimilitudinis. Cicero. Lyke: lyke as.
Ex iudicio, velut ex incendio, nudus effugit. Quintil.
Veluti olympionicarum equarum, ita feraciſsimarum aminæarum vitium ſeminibus electis, largæ vindemiæ ſpem capiamus. Colum.

Vena, venæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A vayne.
Sanguis per venas in omne corpus diffunditur, & ſpiritus per arterias. Cic.
Ora venarum ſolita fundere ſanguinem. Celſ.
Capita venarum. Celſ.
¶ Vena, pro arteria. Celſ. The pulſes.
Saliunt tentatæ pollice venæ. Ouid. The pulſes beyng felt doth beate.
Pulſus venarum. Plinius. The pulſes or beatyng of the arteries.
Percuſſus venarum, Idem. Plin.
¶ Cæua vena. Vide CAVVS.
Trepidæ venæ. Ouid. Quakynge and moouynge vaynes.
Vacuæ venæ. Horat.
Vitales. Lucret.
¶ Abrumpere venas, Vide ABRVMPO.
Abſcindere venas. Tacit.
Aſtringit hiantes venas calor. Virg.
Calentes venæ fibrarum. Lucan.
Concidere venæ dicuntur. Celſus. To ſinke: or to leeſe their ſtrength.
Concitat venas, & reſoluit, balneũ, & exercitatio, & metus, & ira. Celſus.
Sanguis detractus venis. Lucret. Bludde letten.
Exoluere venas. Tacit. To open the veynes.
Ferire venam. Celſus. To let bloud.
Ferire venam inter ima pedis. Virg.
Imbuta vena veneno. Cic.
Incidere venam, quod medici phlebotomare dicunt. Cicero. To let bloud: to open a veyne.
Libido tetra inflauit venas. Horat.
Inflatus venas laccho. Virgil.
Intercidere venas. Plin.
Hiatus tenues venarum laxat curor. Stat.
Marcent venæ. Lucan.
Micant venæ, Vide MICO.
Mouentur venæ inæqualibus interuallis. Celſ. The arteries beate, &c.
Nigreſcunt ſanguine venæ. Ouid.
Venæ naturaliter ordinatæ. Celſus. Veynes nor bigger nor leſſe then naturally they ſhould bee.
Pallent amiſſo ſanguine venæ. Ouid.
Pertundere venam. Iuuenal. To lette bloud: to ſtryke a veyne.
Reficere venas cadentes vino. Seneca. To refreſh, &c.
Reuulſæ venæ. Seneca.
Saliens vena ſanguine. Virg.
Submittunt ſe modò venæ, modò attollunt. Celſus. Veynes ſomtime fall and waxe leſſe, ſomtime ſwell.
Tangere venas alicui. Perſ.
Plenis tumuerunt guttura venis. Ouid.
¶ Periculum incluſum in venis & viſceribus alicuius. Cic.
¶ Venæ arborum. Plin.
¶ Venæ marmoris. Stat. Silicum venæ. Ouid.
Silicis venis abſtruſus ignis. Virg.
Sarcophagus lapis fiſſili vena ſcinditur. Plin.
¶ Venæ, per tranſlationem in terra dicuntur ſubterranei meatus. Hirtius. Veynes in the earth.
Vena fœcundæ aquæ. Ouid.
Venæ auri & argenti. Cic.
Aeris, argenti, auri venas penitus abditas inuenimus. Cic.
Argenti aurique venas ſequi. Lucret.
Secundæ venæ argentum. Iuuenal.
¶ Cui non ſit publica vena. Iuuenalis. who hath no common ſtyle, or veyne in writyng.
Benigna vena ingenij. Horatius. A good naturall veyne of witte.
Tenuis & anguſta ingenij vena. Quintil. A ſclender & barrayne veyne of witte.
Venas cuiuſque generis hominum tenere. Cic. To know the naturall diſpoſition and veyne of euery man.
Venôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is full of veynes.
Venoſus liber. Perſ. An hard, rough, & vnpleaſant booke.
Venabulum, venábuli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Mart. An hunting ſtaffe or Iauelin.

Lato

Lato venabula ferro. Virg. Splendida venabula. Ouid.
Infigere ſagittarum venabula prætereuntibus. Plin.
Intrant viſos venabula, Vide INTRO.
Subeunt latum venabula pectus. Lucan.
Tranſuerberari venabulo. Cic.

**Venalis**, & hoc venale. Venalitiarius, Venalitium, &c. Vide VENEO.

**Venaticus, Venatus, Venatio, Venator, venatorius, &c.** Vide VENOR.

**Vendico**, véndicas, pen. corr. vendicâre. Plin. iun. **To vendicate: to clayme: to chalenge to himſelfe.**
Petit ruſticus partem bonorum, orator totum ſibi vendicat. Quintil.
Aliquid pro ſuo vendicare. Curt. **To chalenge a thynge for his owne: to clayme to himſelfe.**
Sibi aſſumere & vendicare. Cic.
Dicere ſuum, Vendicare ſuum, vel Confirmare ſuum eſſe, Idem ſignificant. Cic.
Laudem alicuius rei ſibi vendicare. Ouid.
Nomen aliquod ſibi vendicare. Quint. **To chalenge to him a name.**

**Vendicátio, vendicatiônis**, fœm. gen. Verbale. Vlpian. **A clayminge: a chalengyng.**

**Vendo**, vendis, véndidi, vénditũ, pen. cor. véndere. Cic. **To ſell.**
Malè vendere, aut Rectè, contraria. Cic. **To ſell a thyng ill or well.**
Quamoptimè vendere. Cic. **To ſell as much to his vantage as may be.**
Merces ſuas vendere. Ouid. Prædia vendere. Horat.
¶ Beneficia vendere. Cic. Suffragia vendere. Iuuen.
¶ Cum ablatiuo conſtruitur, ſi pretium exprimatur. Plautus, Viginti minis opinor me poſſe illam vendere.
Patriam vendidit auro. Virg. Vendere pretio. Cic.
Grandi pecunia vendere. Cic.
Magno vendidit. Varro. **He ſolde it deare, or at an hyghe price.** Plurimo vendere. Cic.
Aliquid quamplurimo vendere. Cic.
Cum genitiuis tanti, quanti, pluris, & minoris. Cicero, Vendo meum non pluris quàm cæteri, fortaſſe etiã minoris.

**Vénditor**, pen. cor. venditôris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **A ſellour.**
Venditores noſtræ dignitatis. Cic.

**Vénditrix**, verditrîcis, fœm. gen. Scæuola. **A woman ſellour.**

**Venditio, venditiônis**, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A ſale: a ſelling.**
Proſcriptiones, venditionéſque fieri. Cic.
Aſcribere aliquid in venditione capitis cuiuſpiam. Cic.
Reſcindere venditionẽ. Scæuol. **To vndo a bargaine of ſale.**

**Véndito, venditas**, pen. cor. venditâre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. **To ſell often: to haue to ſell: to ſet to ſale.**
Contubernalis meus vult emere agellum, quem venditare amicus tuus dicitur. Plin. iun. hoc eſt, velle vendere.
Iſtius omnia decreta, imperia, literas peritiſsimè & callidiſſimè venditabat. Cic.
Aſſe venditare aliquid. Catull.
¶ Venditare. Cicero. **To doo any thyng before men to ſet forth himſelfe and haue a prayſe: to vaunte: to crake: to bragge.**
Se venditant Cæſari. Cic. **They vaunt themſelues, and offer their ſernice ſtoutely to Cæſar.**
Potentibus contra humiles venditare operam ſuam. Quint.
Per illos ſe plebi vẽditare. Liu. **By their meanes to ſet forth himſelfe to the people.**
Ingenium venditare, & memoriam oſtentare. Author ad Heren. **Glorioully, or braggyngly to ſhew his witte, &c.**

**Venditátio, venditatiônis**, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A vauntyng: oſtentation: a glorious or braggyng ſhew, or ſetting forth.**
Oſtentatio artis, & portentoſa ſcientiæ venditatio. Plin.

**Vendax, vendâcis**, pen. prod. om. ge. Cato. **That gladly ſelleth: a great ſellour.**

**Venditarius, a, um.** **That is wonte to ſell.**

**Vendíbilis**, & hoc vendíbile, pen. cor. Cicer. **Vendible: eaſe and ready to be ſolde.**
Vendibilis aſpectu. Plin. **That is ſaleable of it ſelfe.**
Fundus vendibilis. Horat. Puella vendibilis. Ouid.
¶ Vendibilis. Cic. **Acceptable: that is eſteemed & deſired of people.** Vendibilis oratio. Cic.
Vendibilis orator. Cicero. **A plausible orator fauoured of the people.**

**Venenum**, venéni, neut. gen, pen. prod. Caius. **Venim: poyſon: any thyng that doth alter the nature or colour of that it is mixed with: colour. Alſo ſorcerie by drinkes, &c.**
Celeritas veneni. Cic. **Quicke working of poyſon.**
Iudicia & veſtigia veneni. Cic.
¶ Acre venenum. Lucret. **A ſtronge poyſon.**
Atrum venenum, Vide ATER adiectiuum.
Blandum venenum deſidiæ. Sil.
Ceruarium venenum. Plin.
Crudele venenum noſtræ vitæ. Catul.
Dira venena. Horat. Gelida. Valer. Flac.
Graſſante ſenſim veneno cor tabeſcit. Gell.
Lene venenum. Cic. Nigrum. Virg.
Præſentaneum. Gellius, Quod cito necat.
Piceum. Ouid. Somnifera. Ouid.
Portentifica venena. Ouid. Tabificum. Virg.
Tetra venena. Virg. Torpens venenum. Lucan.
Vipereum. Lucan.
¶ Adfuſum vulneri venenum. Tacit.
Agere venena membris. Virgil. **To driue poyſon out of the body.**
Ardente veneno coquitur cruor. Ouid.
Cæco veneno correptus. Lucret. Occulta peſte.
Sæuum venenum decoquit membra. Lucan.
Deprehendere venenum. Cic. **To proue manifeſtly that one would haue poyſoned him,**
Expugnare venenum. Plin. **To ouercome the ſtrength of poyſon.** Extinguere venenum. Plin.
Facere malum venenum. Cic. **To poyſon: to gene one poiſõ.**
Habetare venenum. Plin. **To dull the ſtrength of poyſon.**
Inficere veneno pocula, Vide INFICIO.
Infundere alicui venenum. Cicero. **To gene one poyſon to drynke.**
Inſpirant venenum morſibus. Virg.
Interimi veneno. Plin.
Lædere ſumma humili veneno. Stat. **With vile talke to diſgrace princes and noble men.**
Impia ſub dulci melle venena latent. Ouid. **Naughtie poyſon is hidde with ſweete hony or ſugar.**
Lecta venena Ponto. Virg.
Necare veneno. Cic. **To kyll with poyſon.**
Occidere aliquem veneno. Idem. Cic.
Occiſus veneno. Quintil. Parare venenum alicui. Cic.
Polluere ora veneno. Martial. Præbere venenum. Cic.
Prætincta humus valido veneno. Ouid.
Spargere venena. Cic.
Suffuſa lingua eſt veneno. Ouid. **His tonge is poyſoned.**
Dolos veneni timere. Catul.
Tincta libido feruenti veneno. Perſ.
Tollere aliquem veneno. Cic. **To kill with poyſon.**
Corpus tumet omne veneno. Ouid.
¶ Venenis erepta memoria. Cicer. **Memory taken away by ſorcerie or witchcrafte.**
¶ Alba nec Aſſyrio fucatur lana veneno. Virg. **White woull is not coloured purple.**
¶ Venenum. Lucan. **A medicine or oyntment to embaume a body for the preſeruyng of it.**

**Venenárius, uenenárij**, m. g. Sueton. **He that maketh or prouideth poyſon.**

**Venéficus, uenéfici**, m. g. & **Venéfica, uenefícæ**, pen. cor. Cic. **He or ſhe that poyſoneth, or vſeth ſorcerie.**
Veneficum audes appellare eum qui tuis veneficijs remedia inuenit? Cic. Barbara venefica. Ouid.

**Venéficus**, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. **Venimous: that poyſoneth: poyſonous.** vt Veneficus aſpectus. Plin.

**Venefícium, uenefícij**, n. g. Cic. **The arte or craft of poiſoning.**
Damnatus uenefícij. Tacit.

**Venénífer**, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. **That beareth poyſon.**

**Venêno, uenénas**, pen. prod. uenenâre. Lucret. **To poyſon: to venim.**

**Venenâtus**, pen. prod. Participium. **Poyſoned: venymed.** ſiue Nomen ex Participio: ut Anguis uenenatus. Ouid. **A venemous ſnake.**

Caro venenata. Cic. Fleash poysoned.
Colubris venenatis vallata Hydra. Lucret.
Ioco venenato mista littera. Ouid.
Morsus venenatus. Plin. A venemous bytyng.
Munera venenata. Cic. Poysoned giftes.
Pabulum venenatum. Plin. Sagitta venenata. Cic.
Sanies venenata. Colum.
Spiritus venenatus. Author ad Heren.
Telum venenatum. Cic.
Vipera venenata ac pestifera. Cic.
Virga venenata. Ouid.

Venenosus, sa, sum. Full of poyson.

Veneo, venis, venĭui, & sæpius vénij, per syncopen, venum, venîre. Cic. To be solde.
Veneunt propter penuriam magno. Varro. For scarcitie they are solde deere.
Quæro cur bona non venierint. Cic.
Venijt ei olea. Cato.
Venire quamplurimo. Cicero. To be solde at a very high price.
¶ Venum ire, & Venum ibit, dicimus. Salust. To be solde, or that shalbe solde.
¶ Dari venum. Claud. To be solde.

Venâlis, & hoc venâle, pen. prod. Cic. That is set to sale.
¶ Venalis. Salust. That doeth all for money: that will be bribed, and sell his fayth and troth.
Venalis ascriptor. Cic. One that is corrupted with money.
Amicæ venales ad munus. Propert. To be had for money.
Animæ venales. Sil. Men that seruyng in warre venter their liues for money. Campus venalis. Lucan.
Dextram venalem in prælia adferre. Sil.
Eloquium venale. Stat. Habere fidem venalem. Cic.
Proponere fidem venalem. Cic. To offer to sell his faythe and trouthe for bribes and money.
Iura venalia auro. Propert. Right to be solde and betrayed for bribes and money.
Lingua venalis. Lucan. That will speake what one wyll for money.
Otium non gemmis venale, nec auro. Horat.
Pueri venales. Cic.
¶ Venales. Quintil. Seruauntes set to be solde.

Venalítius, Adiectiuum, Idem: vt Venalitij greges. Plin. Companies of bondemen that are bought and solde.
¶ Venalitium. Venuleius. The market where any thyng is solde: the sellyng it selfe, or the body solde.

Venalítius, venalítij, mascu. gen. Cicer. He that selleth men or children.

Venalitiárius, venalitiarij, mascu. gen. Vlpianus. He that selleth slaues or bondemen.

Venáliter, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Salably.

Veneror, pen. cor. venerâris, venerári. Cic. To reuerence: to worshyp.
Eum venerantur vt Deum. Cic.
Colere, precari, venerari. Cic.
Laudibus, gratijsq; aliquem venerari. Tacit.
Deos venerari. Virg. To honour the Gods.
Deos augustè omnes, sanctèq; veneramur. Cic.
Lapidem è sepulchro venerari. Cic.
Memoriam alicuius venerari. Tacit.
Numina magna venerari. Virg.
Pacem veneramur amantes. Propert.
Templa venerari. Virg.

Vénerans, pen. cor. Participium: vt Suppliciter venerans aram. Virgil.
Carmina venerantia aliquem. Ouidius. Verses describyng ones prayres.

Venerandus, Aliud participium. Cic. To be worshipped: reuerende.
Venerandus ab omnibus. Cic.
Amicus venerandus. Horat.
Cani venerandi. Seneca. Dux venerandus. Ouid.
Effigies veneranda. Valer. Flac.
Sacra veneranda. Silius. Vox veneranda. Lucan.

Venerâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Humbly prayed vnto or worshipped.



Ceres venerata. Horat. Ceres prayed vnto.

Venerátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicero. Honour: reuerence: worshippyng.

Venerâtor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Aliud Verbale. Ouid. One that reuerenceth or worshippeth.

Venerábilis, & hoc venerábile, pen. cor. Plin. iunior. Worshypfull: reuerende: worthy to be honoured.
Venerabilis vir miraculo literarum. Liu. A man worthy reuerence for his wonderfull and excellent learnyng.
Decus formæ venerabile. Lucan.
Diues venerabilior lare. Horat.
Exemplum venerabile morum. Ouid.
Ius venerabile. Stat. Moles venerabilis. Martial.
Nomen venerabile amicitiæ. Ouid.
Templum venerabile. Ouid.

Venerabundus, Adiect. Liu. That doth worship or honour.
Macedonas venerabundos ipsum salutare prosternẽtes humi corpora. Curtius.

Venereus, a, um. Disposed to leachery: lecherous.

Venetus color. Vegetius. A light blue colour.

Venia, veniæ, f. g. Quint. Pardon: mercy: forgeuenesse.
Venia. Cic. Licence: leaue.
Veniam transfugiendi petijt. Plin. iunior. He desyred licence, &c. Orantes veniam. Virg.
Exilij venia. Tacit. Facilior venia. Quint.
Impetrabilis venia. Tacit.
¶ Accipere veniam pro aliquo, Vide ACCIPIO.
Audire cum bona venia. Cic. To heare one pacientlyy without disturbyng him.
Bona venia me audies. Cic. You shall not be displeased with that I shall say.
Carere venia. Horat. To haue no pardon.
Concedere veniam alicui. Lucan.
Bona venia dixerim, Vide BONVS.
Dare veniam alicui. Cic. To pardon one.
Voluntario maleficio venia dari non debet. Cic. A wylfull mischiefe should not be pardoned.
Veniam ad vos, si mihi Senatus det veniam. Author ad Herennium. If the Senate woulde geue me leaue, or permitte me.
Diei alicuius veniam dare, Vide DO, das.
Dare veniam scriptis. Ouid.
Dare veniam in aliquem. Tacit. To pardon one.
Dare veniam excusationis. Cicero. To geue one libertie to make his excuse.
Dabis hanc veniam mi frater, vt eorum quibus, &c. Cic. You shall geue me this leaue my deare brother, &c.
Date nobis hanc veniam, vt ea quæ sentitis de omni genere dicendi, subtiliter prosequamini. Cicero. Graunt vs this requeste, that, &c.
Dare veniam ad ignoscendum. Cic. To pardon.
Dare veniam flatum ventris crepitumq; emittendi. Sueton. To geue one licence to let a scape.
Datur etiam venia concinnitati sententiarum. Cic.
Dare veniam culpæ. Ouid. To pardon, &c.
Dare necessitati veniam. Cic. To beare with.
Expetere bona venia, Vide BONVS.
Exposcere veniã dicendi. Tacit. To desire licence to speake.
Habere veniam paulò pluribus verbis. Quintil. To pardon one though he speake at large of his mattier and vse more wordes than neede.
Impetrare veniam culpæ vel errati. Cic.
Impetrare veniam pro aliquo. Tacit.
Impetrare veniam cædendi arbores. Plin. To obtayne leaue to cut downe trees.
Inuenire veniam supplicij. Plaut. To obteyne pardon of, &c.
Legere cum venia. Quintil. To reade with fauour.
Minuere veniam. Quintil.
Negare veniam alicui. Ouid. To deny pardon.
Orare veniam. Virg.
Petere veniam. Cic. To aske pardon, forgeuenesse, or leaue.
Petere veniam in præteritum. Tacit. To desyre pardon for that is past. Ab Ioue pacem ac veniam peto. Cic.
Petere veniam aduocandi. Plin. iun. To desire to be dispensed to call no more.

Poscere

Poſcere deos veniam. Virg. To deſyre pardon of, &c.
Precari veniam. Seneca. Rogare veniam. Ouid.
Venia ſit. Plin. Let him be holden excuſed.
Venia ſit dicto. Plin. iunio. Be you not diſpleaſed with that I ſay: take my ſaying in good parte.
Tribuere veniam, Vide TRIBVO.
Veniâlis, & hoc veniâle, pen. prod. Worthy pardon or forgeuenesse: veniall. vt, Venialis tranſlatio. Macrobius. A tranſferryng that may be pardoned, or borne with.
Venio, venis, veni, ventum, venire. Cic. To come: to ſpryng: to grow. To be brought or conueighed to a place. To chaunce.
Hodie veniet huc ab exercitu. Plaut.
Veniebat à Roſcio. Cic.
Angiporto venire, pro Ab angiporto. Plaut.
A Roma venire. Cic.
Supplicem venire ad aliquem. Cic. To come to one making courteſey and humbly ſubmittyng himſelfe.
Ad vrbem venire. Cic. In hanc vrbem venio. Ouid.
Ad cœnam venire. Horat.
Quum de Cumanis veniſſem cum imperio. Cicero. When I came from, &c.
De auctione venire. Cic.
Ex Arabia venerunt legati. Plin.
In ſolitudines venire. Cic.
Aſſiduè veniebat inter denſas fagos. Virg.
Omnes qui iſtinc veniunt, ita de tua virtute commemorãt. Cicero.
Domum veniſti ad tuos penates. Catull.
¶ Solet verò ſub eiuſmodi victu venire, vt alius non reddatur. Celſ. Commonly it commeth with ſuche a diete, that, &c.
¶ Satis venire duobus. Virgil. To be ſufficient to reſiſt or withſtande twoo.
¶ Pro oriri vel creſcere. Illic veniunt fœlicius vuæ. Virgil. There grapes ſpryng or growe better.
Arbores quædam veniunt ſua ſponte. Virg. Spryng, &c.
Ex arboribus tot ſapores ſponte venientes. Plin.
¶ Pro, apportatur. Eius quæ ex Africa venit, octoni aſſes. Plin. Of that whiche is brought out of Afrike.
Scribis in Italia te moraturum, dum tibi literæ meæ veniãt. Cic. Vntill my letters be brought vnto you.
In orationem venire. Quintil. To enter into an oration.
¶ Mane: hoc quod cœpi, primùm enarrem Clitipho: Pòſt, iſtuc veniam. Terent. Afterwarde I will ſpeake of this mattier.
Ad Archeſilam, Carneadem q; veniamus. Cicero. Let vs now come to ſpeake of, &c.
¶ In aciem venire, Vide ACIES.
Alicui venire aduorſum. Plaut. To come towarde one.
In amicitiam venire aliquorum. Liu. To enter into alliance with men.
In arbitrium venire ac poteſtatem alicuius. Cic.
In arma venire. Lucan. To come and take parte with.
Intra arma aliena venire. Cic.
Omnibus rebus, quæ ſub aſpectum veniunt. Cicero. In all thynges that may be ſeene with the eye.
Ad aures alicuius venire. Horat. To come to ones hearyng: to be heard of one.
Ad aures meas venit, te, &c. Cic. I haue heard ſay, &c.
Ad aures vox venit. Virg.
Alicui auxilio venire. Liu. To come to healpe one.
In bona alicuius venire. Ouid. To enter vpon ones goods and vſurpe them.
Quod in buccam venerit, ſcribito. Cic.
In calamitatem venire. Cic. To fall into aduerſitie.
In eum caſum veneram, vt omnis, &c. Cic. I fel into that inconuenience, that, &c.
In certamen venire. Cic. To enter ſuite or contention.
In certamen cum aliquo venire. Cic.
Venire in certamen virtutis. Cic. To contende for vertue.
Clamor à populo venit ad aſtra. Ouid. The people ſhouted that all the ayer did ryng withall.
In cognitionem Senatus venit hæc res. Quint.
In colloquium ad aliquem venire. Liu. To come to common or talke with.
Hinc ad Remp. plurima commoda veniunt. Cic.
In complexum alicuius venire. Cic. To be imbraſed of one: to come into his fauour.
In concionem venire. Cic.
Vniuerſa menſura quæ venit in computationem. Plin.
In confeſſum venit ea res. Plin. iunior. That thynge was confeſſed: no man did denie it.
In conſilium alicuius venire. Cic. To condeſcende to ones counſayle: or to come to one to gene him counſayle.
In conſpectum alicuius venire. Cic. To come in ones ſight.
Quum in conſpectum eius veniſſent. Cæſar. When they came before him.
Ad me in conſpectum venire vetueram. Plancus ad Ciceronem. I forbadde him to come into my ſight.
In conſuetudinem venire. Cic. To come in cuſtome.
In conſuetudinem benignitatis venit. Cic. He was accuſtomed to doo, or to vſe himſelfe liberally.
In contemptionem alicui venire. Cæſ. To fall in contempte, or be deſpiſed of one.
In contemptum venire, Idem. Cæſar.
In contentionem venire. Cic. To come in contention.
Venit iam in contentionem, vtrum ſit probabilius, &c. Cic. It is now come in controuerſie, &c.
In controuerſiam vel contentionem venit ea res. Quint.
Venire in contentionem de accuſando. Cicer. To be at controuerſie whiche of the twoo ſhall accuſe.
In contentionem honoris venire. Cicer. To be at controuerſie whiche is the more honourable.
Quæ in controuerſiã veniunt. Cic. which come in controuerſie.
In crimen veniet, Terent. He ſhal be blamed or charged.
In cruciatum venire. Cæſ. To fall into great tourment.
In deditionem venire. Cæſ. To yelde.
In deliberationem venire. Quintil. To be conſulted of.
In deſiderium venire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To be deſyred.
Dies venit legi. Cicero. The day is come that the law muſt be publiſhed.
Ad digitos venire, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
In diſceptationem venire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To come in controuerſie: to be reaſoned, or debated.
In diſcrimen venire. Cic. To come in daunger.
Eius fortunæ videntur in diſcrimen venire. Cicero. His goods ſeeme to be in daunger.
In diſcrimen exiſtimationis venire. Cic. To be in daunger to looſe his eſtimation.
Non quid ego fecerim, in diſquiſitionẽ venit, ſed quid iſti pati debuerint. Liu. It commeth not in queſtion or controuerſie.
In diuitias venire. Plaut. To become riche.
Ad quem dolor veniat, ad eundem neceſſe eſt interitum venire. Cic.
In dubium venire. Cic. To come in daunger.
Mihi venit in dubiũ tua fides & conſtantia. Cic. I doubt of, &c.
Tua fama, & gnatæ vita in dubium veniet. Terent. Thy good name and thy daughters life ſhalbe in daunger.
Non veniunt in dubiũ de voluntate. Cic. They doubt not, &c.
De ſorte venio in dubium miſer. Terent. I am now in daunger to leeſe the price that ſhe coſt me wretch that I am.
In dubium venire de ciuitate. Cicer. To be in doubt wheather one be a citizen or no.
Quid ſit factum, in dubium venit. Quint. He is in doubt, &c.
Emolumentum ad eum ex ea re venit. Cic. He hath profit, &c.
Epiſtola mihi venit. Ouid. I receyued a letter.
In exemplum venire dicitur res aliqua. Ouid. To be an example to other to doo the lyke.
Ad extrema ventum foret, ni legati, &c. Liu. The mattier had come to extremitie, if, &c.
In faciem pacis veniretur. Tacit.
Fama mihi venit. Virg. I heard reporte.
In familiaritatem alicuius venire. Cic. To enter familiaritie with one.
Tarda venit dictis, difficilisq; fides. Ouidius. Very ſcantly and hardely they beleeue his woordes.
In fidem alicuius uenire. Liu. To yelde himſelfe to ones mercie on truſt of his promiſſe.
Ad finem uenire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To come to an ende.

In flammam venire. Cic. To enter into fier or daunger.
Ad fœdus veniunt amantes. Ouid.
In fœdera venire. Virg.
Fœliciter hæc res tibi venit. Cicero. Thou hast good fortune in this.
Fœliciter rem tibi istam venire cupio. Cicer. I pray god sende thee good successe in this.
Fortuna læta mihi venit. Virg.
Fulgor venit ab æthere. Virg.
Gradibus venire ad virtutem. Cicero. To ascende to vertue by degrees.
In gloriam summam venire. Cic. To come to great honour.
Hæreditate venire dicitur res aliqua. Cicero. To fall to one by heritage.
Hæreditas mihi venit à patre. Cic.
Maior hæreditas venit vnicuique vestrum in ijsdem bonis à iure & à legibus, quàm ab ijs, à quibus illa ipsa bona relicta sũt. Cicero.
Hyems venit. Cic.
Sub iactum telorum venire. Liu. To come within the daunger of, &c. To come within the hurlyng of a darte.
Cum impetu venire. Cic.
Vident omnes qua de causa huic inimicus venias. Cic. why thou arte enemie to this man.
Ad inimicitias res veniſſet, &c. Cicero. The mattier would not haue been ended without enmitie and displeasure.
Ad internecionem venire. Liuius. To be slayne all, and not one left aliue.
Intrò venire. Terent.
In inuidiam ex gratia venire. Plin. iunior. From fauour and reputation to fall into hatred and displeasure.
In iudicium venire. Cic. To come in courte before a iudge.
In iudicium venit fama eius. Cic. His good name is come in controuersie before a iudge.
In laudem venire. Quintil.
Liuor venit in artus. Ouid. His limmes waxed wanne.
In locum summum venire. Cic. To come to great promotion.
Lues tabida venit membris. Virg.
Lues miseranda vênit arboribus. Virg.
Quædam, vt fortè ad manum venêre, iaculantur. Quintil. Certayne thinges, as by chaunce they came next to hande, &c.
De his quæ in manus meas venerint. Cic.
In manus hominum libros venire dicimus. Quintil. To be abroade that men may reade them.
Maturè venit ipse. Cic.
In medium venire. Cic. To come foorth before men.
In mentem venit. Plaut. I remembred.
Hoc ex hac re venit in mentem mihi. Terent. By that occasion I remembred this.
Quæ mihi veniebant in mentem. Cicero. Those thynges that came into my mynde, or that I remembred.
Tibi in mentem veniat facito, quemadmodum vitam huiusce depinxeris. Cic. Remember thy selfe, how, &c.
Venit mihi Platonis in mentem. Cic. I remember Plato.
Venit mihi fani, loci, religionis illius in mentem. Cic.
In mentem tibi non venit, quid negotij sit, causam publicam sustinere? Cic. Considerest thou not, what, &c.
Minus in Senatum venit, Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Mœror summus venit ad eum morte fratris. Cicero. He is in great sorow for the death of his brother.
Eò venêre mores, vt nomina, &c. Plin. The fashion of men is now come to that poynte, that, &c.
Dolor in animum vênit meum. Ouid. My sorow is now growen to a custome.
Celerius talia ad nasum veniunt. Plinius. Suche sauours come sooner to the nose.
Quum Pisas nauibus veniſſet. Liuius. when he came by shyppe to Pise.
Ad nihilum venire. Cic. To come to naught.
Ad nimium venire. Plin. To grow to excesse.
Ad nomen venire. Plin. To come when he is called by name.
In notitiam venire. Plin. To become knowen.
In notitiam venire alicui. Ouid.
Nox venit. Propert.
In numerum oratorum venire. Cicero. To be called or compted an orator.
In obliuionem venire. Cic. To be forgotte.
Obuiam venire. Cic. To meete.
Obuia mihi venit turba. Propert.
Sub oculos venire. Seneca. To be discerned with the eye.
In odium venire, Vide ODIVM.
Opportunè venire. Cic.
Optatò venire. Cic.
In ordinem Senatorium venire. Cic. To be admitted as a Senatour.
In ora virûm venire. Propert.
Quum in otium venerimus. Cicer. when wee shall haue rest or quietnesse.
Ad pactionem venire. Cic. To come to agreement.
Paratè venire, Vide PARO.
In partem impensæ venire. Cicero. To be at parte of the charges.
In partem elocutionis memoria ac pronuntiatio veniunt. Quintil.
Passu ingenti venire. Ouid.
In periculum venire. Terent. To fall in daunger.
Venit in periculum, ne & hæc quæ ab ipso parta sunt, amittat. Cicero. He is in daunger to leese euen these thynges that he hath gotten.
Peropportunè venire. Cic.
Plaga venit vehementior. Cic. The stroke is the more greeuous.
Pœnæ veniunt crudelitati alicuius. Liu.
In populos venire. Ouid. To come amonge people.
In possessionem venire. Cic. To enter, or take possession.
In possessionem Reipublicæ venire. Cic. To vndertake the gouernance of the common weale.
In potestatem alicuius venire. Cæs. To fal into ones power and handes.
Ad potum, vel prandium venire. Plin. To come to drynkynge, or to dinner.
Res Romana, quæ prope exitium clade Cannensi veniſſet. Liu. The power of the Romayns whiche at the ouerthrow at Cannæ came almost to vtter confusion.
Quò propius spem venerant. Liu. The greater hope that they hadde.
-quicquid ago, lepidè omnia prosperèq;
Veniunt. Plautus. All thynge what so euer I doo commeth trimly and luckily to passe.
Vulgatum illud, in prouerbium venit. Liuius. Is growen to a prouerbe.
Vsque in prouerbium discordiæ venire. Plin.
In prouerbij consuetudinem venit, Largitionem fundum non habere. Cic. It is growen to a prouerbe, &c.
Ad pugnam venire. Horat.
Vt pulchritudo corporis venire videatur ex malis moribus. Quintil.
Subita mors in quæstionem venit. Quintil. His sodayne death came in question.
Rabies venit canibus. Virg.
In religionem venit illi hæc res. Cic. He maketh conscience of this mattier.
In rem præsentem venire, Vide IN præpositionem.
Risus veniunt. Ouid.
-interea rumor venit Datum iri gladiatores. Terent. In the meane time a rumour happened, &c.
In secreta venire. Ouid.
Segetes veniunt. Virg. Corne groweth.
Veni in eum sermonem, vt dicerem libenter me ad eam partem prouinciæ primum esse venturũ. Cic. I fell into this talke, to say, &c.
In sermonem hominum, atq; in vituperationem venit. Cic. He fell in obloquie of men, and was ill spoken of.
In sermonem alicui venire. Cic. To talke with one.
In societatem laudum alicuius venire. Cic. To be partaker of ones prayses.
In sortem prouinciæ venire. Liu. To be amonge them that are to be lotted for prouinces.
Spes venit ex merito. Ouid.
In spem venire. Cic. To conceyue an hope.
In spem potiendorum castrorum venerant. Cæsar. They weare in hope, &c.

In spem

In ſpem ventum erat, diſcordia inteſtina diſſolui rem Romanã poſſe. Liu. They were in hope, &c. Men hoped, &c.
In ſpem venerant, quod neq; Planci quatuor legiones, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Subſidio venire. Cic. To come to ayde.
Ab humili venit ad ſummum. Cic. He aſcended, &c.
Suppetias venire. Hirt. To come to healpe.
In ſuſpicionem venire. Cic. To become ſuſpected.
Qui tibi in ſuſpicionem nullo ſuo delicto venit. Cic. whome you without cauſe ſuſpected.
Audimus eum veniſſe in ſuſpicionem Torquato de morte Panſæ. Cic. wee heare that Torquatus ſuſpected him to haue murdered Panſa.
Vinum tædio venit his. Plin. Thei be weary of wyne.
Veni in tempore. Terent. I came in ſeaſon.
In tutelam venire. Cicero. To become vnder tuition or in wardeſhip.
In vacuum venire, Vide VACVVS.
Ad vadimonium non venire. Cicero. Not to appeare at the day apoynted.
A vero venit cauſa. Ouid.
Viam venire. Cic. To come his way.
Vigor venit membris. Virg. The limmes waxe ſtronge.
In vitam venire. Cic. To be borne.
In vnitatem venire. Plin. To be vnited: to become one.
In vſum venire. Plin. To come in vſe.
In tomenti vſum veniunt. Plin. They ſerue for, &c.
Si vſus veniat. Terent. If it come to paſſe: if neede be.
Mihi vſu venturum non arbitrabar. Cic. I thought not that I ſhould haue neede, &c.
Venit idem vſu mihi, quod tu tibi ſcribis. Cicer. That hath happened to me, that, &c.
¶ Ad agendum venire. Quintil.
¶ Venient ad te comeſſatum. Plaut.
Venio oratum. Cæſ. Venire emptum. Cic.
Venit deriſum. Plaut.
¶ Venîtur, pen. prod. Imperſonale. Plin. iunior, Venitur ad me: conſurgo. They come to me, &c.
Ad me ventum eſt. Cic. They came to me.
Si maximum in diſcrimen venietur. Cic. If men ſhall come into extreame daunger.
Quum in diſcrimen ventum ſit. Cicero. when men come in daunger.
Hac vna ſpe ad judicium venitur. Cic.
Ventum in aciem. Tacit. They came to battayle.
Vt ventum ad cœnam eſt, &c. Horat.
Quò poſtquam ventum eſt, &c. Ouid.
Iuxta ſeditionem ventum. Tacit. It was fallen almoſt to a ſedition.
Prope ſeditionem ventũm, Idem. Tacit.
¶ Cauſas veniendi diſcere. Virg.
Vénions, venientis, Participium. Commyng. vt Claſsis veniens ad littora. Virg.
Aetas veniens. Ouid. The age to come.
Annus veniens. Cic. The yere that commeth.
In annum venientem curas extendere. Virg.
Dies veniens, Dies decedens, contraria. Virg.
Ventûrus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. That will come. vt
Aeui venturi inſcius. Virg.
Bella ventura. Virg. Doloris venturi ſigna. Ouid.
Hyemis venturæ memores. Virg.
Mali venturi prima fauilla. Propert.
Senectæ venturæ memor. Ouid.
¶ Videre ventura. Virg. To ſee thynges to come.
Præſcia venturi vates. Virg.
Véntio, ventiõnis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plaut. A commyng.
Vento, ventas, Frequentatiuum. A quo
Ventito, ventitas, pen. cor. ventitâre, Alterum frequentatiuum. To come often. Sæpius ventitare in agrum. Plin.
Dies ferè nullus eſt, quin hic domum meam ventitet. Cic.
Venor, venâris, pen. prod. venâri. Cic. To hunte.
Apros venari. Virg.
Canibus venari leporẽ. Virg. To hũte the hare with houndes.
Venari piſces. Plin. To fiſh.
¶ Venari, per tranſlationem. To get a thynge craftily: to ſeeke or pꝛolle after a thyng.
Venari laudem, gloriam, &c. Cic. To ſeeke to get pꝛayſe.
Amores venari. Ouid.
Laudem modeſtiæ in aliqua re venari. Author ad Heren.
Viduas venari fruſtis & pomis. Horat. with appels and fyne pꝛeſentes to go about to get the fauour of old widowes: to hunte after, &c.
¶ Venari apros in mari. Plaut. Pꝛouerbially, to locke ones labour.
¶ Studio venandi laſſus. Ouid.
Tempora longa ponere venando. Ouid. To beſtow muche time in huntyng.
¶ Venâtum, venatu, Supina: vt Ire venatum. Virgil. To goe on huntyng.
Venâtus, huius venátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Huntyng.
Venatu viuens. Plin. Gettyng his liuyng by huntyng.
Apti ſaltus venatibus. Ouid. Aſſiduus venatus. Virg.
Rureſtribus & montanis venatibus occupatus. Apul.
Venátio, venatiônis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Cic. Liu. An huntyng.
Venâtor, pen. prod. venatôris. Cic. An hunter.
Citus venator. Horat. Pernix venator. Valer. Flac.
Venâtrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœm. Virg. A woman vſyng huntyng.
Pharetræ venatrices. Claud. Quiuers for huntyng arowes.
Turba venatrix canum. Valer. Flac.
Venáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertainyng to huntynge. vt,
Venaticus canis. Cic. An hounde: a grayhounde.
Catulus venaticus. Horat. Parafiti venatici. Plaut.
Venatorius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Inſtrumentum venatorium. Plin. iunior. An inſtrument vſed in huntyng.
Culter venatorius. Martial. A woodde knife.
Venoſus, Vide VENA.
Venter, ventris, maſcu. gen. Plin. The bealy or panche.
¶ Venter. Iuuen. The ſtomache.
Fluxiones ventris ſiſtere. Plin. To ſtay flixes.
Fluor ventris. Celſ. The flixe or laxe.
Inflatio ventris. Colum.
Orificia ventris. Vide ORIFICIVM.
Proluuies ventris fœdiſsima. Virg.
Rabies improba ventris. Virg. Great and gready hunger.
Solutiones ventris. Plin. Vitium ventris. Cic.
¶ Albus venter. Perſ.
Aſtrictus. Celſ. The bealy bounde that one can not goe to the ſtoole.
Auarus. Horat. An vnſatiable bealy.
Carnoſus, Vide CARO.
Venter quaſi fermentatus, pinguis, atque rugoſus. Celſ.
Fuſus venter. Celſ. A looſe bealy.
Grauidus. Ouid. A bealy great with childe.
Grauidus venter iuſto pondere. Ouid.
Grauis venter. Ouid. Great with childe.
Improbus. Seneca. Vnſatiable and greedy.
Inanis. Horat. An emptie bealy.
Intentus. Celſ. A bealy harde and ſtruttyng.
Liquidus, Vide LIQVOR. Mollis. Horat.
Peſtifer venter ſerpentis. Ouid.
Planus. Ouid. A ſmooth bealy.
Rabidi ieiunia ventris. Sil. Summus. Celſ.
Supinus. Horat. Tumidus. Ouid.
Tumido ventre cucurbita. Propert.
Vacui ventris furor. Iuuena. Outragious & greedy hunger.
Vorax venter. Ouid.
¶ Auferre aliquid in ventrem. Cic.
Compleuit ſua tempora maturus venter. Ouid.
Comprimere vẽtrem & Soluere, contraria. Celſ. To ſtoppe.
Contrahere ventrem, Vide CONTRAHO.
Crepitat mihi venter, Vide CREPO.
Creſcit in ventrem cucumis. Virg. The cucumber groweth to a bigge bealy.
Diſtringere ventrem. Celſ. To binde the bealy.
Donabat auaro ventri quicquid quæſierat. Horat. He ſedde his greedy panche with all that he had gotten.
Duci ventre. Horat. To be led with bealy cheare.
Emollire ventrem difficilem. Plin. To lewſe the bealy.
Si nihil excernit venter. Celſ. If he go not to the ſtoole.

Exinanire ventrem. Celſ. To emptie the bealy.
Fluit venter. Celſ. He hath a laxe.
Inflatur venter. Cic.
Indureſcit venter. Celſ. He is bounde.
Intumuit venter ab vnda. Ouid.
Liquare ventrem. Celſ. To lewſe the bealy.
Merſæ res in ventrem. Iuuenal.
Metiri ventrem lino. Celſ. To meaſure, &c.
Mollire ventrem. Celſ. To lewſe the bealy.
Mouere ventrem, Vide MOVEO.
Petere ventrem. Cic. To ſtrike at the bealy.
Placare ieiunia voracis ventris. Ouid.
Placat iratum ventrem eſca. Horat.
Profluit venter. Celſ. He hath a laxe.
Reſoluere ventrem. Cel. To lewſe the bealy.
Suppreſſus venter. Cel. The laxe ſtopped.
Tenere ventrem. Celſ. To ſtay the flixe.
Soluere ventrem & Comprimere, contraria. Celſ.
Siſtere ventrem. Plin.
Turbare ventrem. Celſ. To make one haue a flixe.
Vacare luxuriæ, ventriq;. Claud. To geue himſelfe to riote and bealy cheare.
Cupidine ventris victa pietas. Ouid.
Vitiati ventris tumeſcunt pondera. Ouid.
¶ Ventrem perferre. Colum. To be great with childe.
¶ Venter. Vlpianus. The childe that the woman goeth with.
¶ Ventrem facit paries. Alphenus. The wall beynge olde leaneth out in the middes, as it doth beyng ruinous.

Ventrículus, ventrículi, pen. corr. maſcu. gen. Diminutiuum.
Corn. Celſ. The ſtomake.
Porta ventriculi. Celſ. The mouth of the ſtomache.
Ventriculus cordis. Cicero. The celle or holow parte of the hearte.

Ventriôſus, ventrióſi, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That hath a great paunche.

Ventrôſus, ventróſi, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Ventrâle, ventrâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. A ſtomacher: an apron, or other garment that couereth the bealy.

Ventilo, véntilas, pen. cor. ventilâre. Proper. Plin. To gather wynde: to fanne: to winow cozne: to tourne out of one hande into an other.
Frumentum ventilare. Plin. To vanne or winow cozne.
Fruges in horreo ventilentur. Colum.
Aura ventilat iubas. Sil. The wynde waggeth the heare of theyr maynes.
Flatus ventilat incendia. Sil. Blowynge incenſeth, &c.
Vinum ventilare. Colum. To vente the wyne.
¶ Ventilare. Iuuenal. To tourne out of one hande into an other, or to ſhake in the handes.
¶ Ventilare concionem aliquam. Cic. To blow in the eares of an aſſemblie.

Ventilátio, ventilatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A fannynge or winowynge.

Ventilâtor, pen. prod. ventilatôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Colum.
A fanner or winower of cozne.
Ventilator naturæ. Cicero. A diligent ſearcher of naturall cauſes.
¶ Ventilatores. Quint. Jugglers: craftie conueighers.

Ventilâbrum, ventilábri, neut. gen. pen. prod. Colum. A vanne wherwith wyne is blowen.

Ventito, Vide VENIO.

Ventoſus, &c. Vide VENTVS.

Ventus, venti, maſc. gen. Cic. wynde.
Ocyor ventis. Virg. Swifter then any wynde.
Domus peruia vento. Ouid. Curſus ventorum. Catul.
Acceſſus ventorum. Virg.
Paces ventorum. Lucret. Quietneſſe of winde.
Murmura fera ſæui venti. Sil. Terrible noyſe, &c.
Cæca poteſtas venti. Lucret.
Rabies ſæua ventorum. Ouid. The cruell rage of, &c.
Turbo venti. Virgil.
Vis fera ventorum. Ouid. Vires validæ ventorum. Lucret.
¶ Aduerſus ventus. Ouid. A contrarie winde.
Aerij venti. Catull. Horribilis ventus. Catul.



Brumales. Lucan.
Celeres. Horat.
Fremens. Stat.
Fulmineus ventus. Valer. Flac.
Grauis ventus. Celſus. An vnholſome wynde.
Languidus. Seneca.
Loquax. Lucan. A prophetical breath ryſyng out of the earth and inſpiryng ſoothſayers.
Magnus. Plaut.
Mobilis. Ouidius.
Nigris ventis aſpera æquora. Horat.
Nimboſus ventus. Ouid.
Niualis ventus. Virg.
Pertinax. Varro.
Peſtilens ventus. Catull.
Pluuius. Horat.
Secundus. Cic. A proſperous or good wynde.
Septentrionales & Septentriones venti. Columel.
Sonorus. Sil.
Suſurrans ventus. Virg. A whiſtlyng wynde.
Tenuis ventus. Virg. A ſmall wynde.
Tepidus. Ouid.
Vagus. Horat.
Vanus. Catullus.
Vehemens ventus, & immoderata tempeſtas. Cic.
Violenti venti ſumma vis. Lucret.
¶ Abire in ventos. Ouid. To vaniſh.
Abſentes venti. Stat.
Accipiunt naues à tergo ventos. Ouid.
Admouit te ventus oræ Siculæ. Virgil. The wynde brought thee, &c.
Agentes frigora venti. Virg.
Agit nubes ventus. Virgil. Agit nubila ventus. Virg.
Agitur carina ſuo vento. Ouid.
Diſcordibus ventis acta phaſelus. Ouid.
Agitari ventorum vi. Cic. To be toſſed with, &c.
Aſpirare ventos alicui. Virg.
Bacchans ventus. Horat. Rageyng.
Circunflari à ventis inuidiæ. Cic. To be bluſtered at by enuious perſons on euery ſyde.
Claudit ventos carcere Hippotades. Ouid.
Carcer clauſus ventorum. Virg.
Cohibentur in antris leues venti. Ouid.
Committere vitam ventis. Virg. To layle & aduẽture his lyfe to the wyndes.
Incertis ventis ſe committere. Lucret.
Magni commôrunt æquora venti. Lucret.
Concipere ventum, Vide CONCIPIO.
Odioſo vento concita æquora. Ouid.
Concreſcunt imbres gelidis ventis. Ouid.
Concurrunt prælia ventorum. Virgil. The contrary wyndes bluſter together.
Confligunt rupto turbine aduerſi venti. Virg. Idem.
Conſurgunt venti ab atro veſpere. Virg.
Coorti venti. Lucret. Riſen.
Crepitabat leni bractea vento. Virg.
Cuſtodit ventos Aeolus. Ouid.
Depræliantes feruido æquore venti. Horat.
Dare comam diffundere ventis. Virg. To hange hir heare looſe that it may be blowen abroade with the wynde.
Dant curſum venti. Virg.
Placata maria dant venti. Virg. The quiet wyndes let the ſeas be calme.
Operam dat ventus. Plaut. The winde healpeth, or bloweth a good coole.
Dare verba in ventos. Ouid. To ſpende his woordes in vayne.
Ire ventis. Horat. To layle by ſea.
Euertere æquora ventis. Virg.
Explorare omnes ventos. Virg.
Facientes frigora venti. Ouid.
Fauentes venti cælo, pelagóque. Ouid.
Ferens ventus. Virgil. The wynde blowynge or driuynge forwarde.
Ferri iniurioſis ventis. Horat.

Nauis

Nauis fertur velis, ventóque. Lucret.
Furentes venti. Virgil.
Glomerat incendia ventus. Virgil.
Impellunt ratem venti. Sil.
Iniquos ventos horret nauita. Ouid. The shippe mã feareth contrarie or ill windes.
Impulsa ianua animoso vento. Ouid.
Impendens ventus. Virg.
Increbescit ventus. Cic. The winde riseth.
Secundis ventis intendere vela. Virgil. To set forwarde the shippe with prosperous windes.
Vtilibus ventis intrare vrbẽ. Ouid. with a good and prospe-rous winde.
Luctantes venti. Virg. Contrarie windes.
Mouere ventos tenui flabello. Ouid. To vanne winde.
Nascitur ventus, Vide NASCOR.
Fauẽtibus ventis nauigare æquor. Ouid. Hauyng the winde with him, to sayle.
Opponere à vento, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Perpessus ventos & imbres. Virg.
Petere vrbem aliquam vento. Virg. To sayle to.
Ponunt venti. Virg. The windes beginne to lie.
Folle premere ventos. Pers. To blow with bellowes.
Profundere verba ventis. Lucret. To talke in vayne.
Prosequitur surgens à puppi ventus euntes. Virg. The winde beyng with thẽ as they tooke the sea, doth set them for-warde apase.
Pugnantes venti. Lucret.
Pulsari vento & imbri. Virg. To be beaten with, &c.
Flamine ventorum pulsæ nubes. Catull.
Quassata classis ventis. Virg. The nauie sore beaten, &c.
Vita recessit in ventos. Virg. Secare ventos. Virg.
Sæuit mare ventis. Seneca.
Secundante vento. Tacit. The winde beyng with them.
Sequi vrbem aliquam aut regionem vento. Virgil. To sayle towarde, &c.
Silent venti. Senec. The windes are stille, or layed.
Solutum æquor pace ventorum. Stat. A cauime sea through quietnesse of windes.
Sternere ventos. Horat. To appease the windes.
Placidi strauerunt æquora venti. Virg. Made cauime, &c.
Erit ventus. Virgil. The winde will rise.
Surgentes venti. Virgil.
Temperat ventos Aeolus. Ouid.
Tenere vento cursũ aliquó. Virg. To sayle towarde a place.
Tenuerũt æquora venti emissi. Ouid.
Trahitur vento nubes. Virgil.
Turbantes æquora venti. Lucret.
Veniens à mari ventus. Cels.
Verrentes æquora venti. Lucret.
Vesaniens ventus. Catull.
Verbera ventorum vitare. Lucret.
Vocatis ventis prona petit maria. Virg.
Voluunt mare venti. Virgil.
Crudelibus ventis vti. Ouid. To haue ill & cõtrarie windes.
¶ Ventus secundus, pro secunda fortuna, per translationem. Cic. Good succesle.
¶ Alios ego vidi ventos, alias prospexi animo procellas. Cic. I saw other blastes, &c.
Colligere concionum ventos. Cic. By talkyng in assembles to endeuour to get fauour and reputation of the commõ people.
Ventum popularem quærere in re aliqua. Cic. To seeke the fauour and good will of the people in any matter.
Véntulus, véntuli, pen. corr. masc. g. Diminutiuum. Terent. A little winde.
Ventulum huic sic facito. Terent. Wanne winde saftely on hit in this maner.
Ventôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. windie: light: vnconstant. vt
Ventosus aer. Plin. A windie weather.
Aequora ventosa. Virgil.
Alæ ventosæ. Virg. Swifte as the winde.
Auræ ventosæ. Ouid.
Currus ventosus. Horat. A glorious chariot.
Dies ventosus. Paulus iurisconsul. A windie daye.



Equi ventosi. Ouid. As swifte as the winde.
Follis ventosus. Virg. A belowes to blow winde.
Fornax ventosa. Cato. Open to the winde.
Mare ventosum. Horat. A troublous or boysterous sea.
Mens ceruorum ventosa. Lucret.
Murmur ventosum auræ. Virgil.
Potentia ventosa Neptuni. Ouid.
Qualitas vẽtosa cæli. Colum. A windie state of the weather.
Status ventosus cæli. Columella. Idem.
Vndæ ventosæ. Ouid. water stirred with winde.
¶ Ventosus. Plin. iunior. Glorious: braggynge: auauntyng: lighte.
Gloria ventosa. Virg. Vaine glorie full of braggynge.
Ventosus homo. Horat. A vayne and light person auaun-tynge himselfe exceedingely.
Plebs ventosa. Horat. The vnconstant people.
Ratio ventosa fauoris. Claud.
Ventositas, tatis, f. g. windinesse.
Venum, à Venio, quasi Venium, vsurpatur pro supino verbi Veneo. Liu. Se venum à primoribus datos. That they weare solde of, &c.
Venúndo, venúndas, pen. prod. venúndedi, venúndatum, venún-dare, pen. corr. Plin. To selle.
Venundatio, venundatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Byyng and sellynge.
Venus, véneris, pen. corr. Cic. The goddesse of wanton loue.
¶ Venus. Terent. Carnall lust: leatherie.
¶ Venus. Quintil. Carnall companie with woman.
Frigidus in venerem senior. Virg.
Pronum genus in venerem. Ouid. Prone to leacherie or car-nall lust.
Rudis ad furtum veneris. Ouid. Vnskilfull howe by stealth to obtayne womans companie.
Concordia veneris. Ouid.
Sagittæ veneris. Lucret. Venus dartes.
Spes veneris inconcessa. Ouid.
Stimuli veneris. Lucret. The tickelyng or incensinges of wã-ton lust.
Studiosa veneris iuuentus. Horat. Youth geuen to leache-rous lust.
Voluptas damnosa veneris. Ouid.
Vsus veneris ei est alienus qui conualuit. Celsus. The vse of womã is hurtefull to him that is recouered of sickneste.
¶ Alma venus. Virgil.

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| Aurea. Virg. | Impia. Seneca. |
| Auspicata. Catull. | Læta. Horat. |
| Nõ casta venus. Sen. Whore-dome or aduoutrie. | Nefanda. Virg. |
| | Nuda. Ouid. |
| Damnosa. Horat. | Parabilis. Horat. |
| Decens. Horat. | Prisca. Horat. |
| Externa. Ouid. | Rarissima venere vtendum est. Cels. |
| Fœmineam venerem refu-gere. Ouid. | Turpis venus. Seneca. |
| Formosa venus. Virg. | Tuta. Ouid. |
| Furtiua. Ouid. | Volgiuaga. Lucret. |
| Ignaua. Ouid. | Vtilis nõ est venus neq; æsta-te, neque autumno. Celsus. |
| Illicita. Stat. | |

¶ Abdicata venere. Plin. Vide ABDICO.
Abstinere venere. Horat. Abundare venere. Plin.
Telis veneris ictum accipere. Lucret. To be wounded with Venus dartes.
Admittere venerem curis. Lucan. Now and then in his care to vse womans companie.
Amat otia venus. Ouid. wanton loue deliteth in idleneste.
Ardescere venere. Lucret. To burne in wanton loue.
Auertere venerem & stimulos amoris. Virg.
Carere fructu veneris. Lucret.
Facere sibi modum veneris in aliqua. Ouid. To vse a wo-mans companie with moderation.
Sancta venus habitat in paruis tectis. Seneca.
Inhibere venerem. Plin. To represse bodily luste.
Iungi per veneris res. Lucret.
Languentis veneris irritamentum. Iuuenal. An inticement to carnall lust waxyng feeble.
Nosse venerem. Plin. To know and haue tryed carnall lust.
Perrumpere nodos veneris. Lucret.

Muneribus veneris potens. Horat. well hable to vse bodily luste: A stronge leachour.
Ruens in me venus. Horat.
Soluere corpora in venerem. Virg.
Temperare sibi à venere. Cels.
Vacare veneri. Seneca. Vendere venerem. Tibull.
Concessa venere vti. Horat. To vse lawfull societie of woman.
¶ Venus, Stella quæ aliàs Lucifer dicitur, Cic.
¶ Venus, pro amica. Virg.
¶ Venus. Quintil. Beautie of woman.
Veneres dicendi. Quintil. Pleasaunt graces of eloquence in writynge or speakyng.
Exornare narrationem gratia & venere. Quintil.

Venérius, Adiectiuum, siue Venereus. Plaut. Geuē to leacherie.
Homo venerius. Cic. A man geuen to leacherie: a leachour.
Voluptates venereæ. Cic. Leacherie: leacherous wantōnesse.
Pyra veneria, apud Columellam.
Vti rebus venereis. Cic. To be a leachour: to vse carnall lust of the bodie.

Venustus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Beautifull: fayre: delectable: pleasaunt to the eye: sightly.
Homo venustus. Catull. Vultus venustus. Terent.
Vultus pulcher magis quàm venustus. Sueton.
Gestus corporis venustus. Cic. A pleasaunt gesture.
¶ Venustus. Quintil. Pleasaunt: delectable: hauyng a good grace.
Venustus & vrbanus. Cic. Delectable and pleasaunt.
Sermo vrbanus & venustus. Cic.
Sententia dulcis & venusta. Cic.
Venustum ad aspectum. Cic. Pleasaunt to beholde.

Venústulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Somwhat fayre or pleasaunt.

Venustas, venustátis, f. g. Terent. Beautie: fayrenesse. Sightlinesse. A grace or pleasauntnesse in speakyng: delectable vterance.
Venustas & pulchritudo corporis. Cic.
Vultus multam affert tum dignitatem, tū venustatem. Cic.
Festiuitas & venustas dicendi. Cic. Pleasauntnesse and grace in talke.
Lepôre & venustate affluens. Cic. Full of delectablenesse & pleasaunt grace.
Agere cum dignitate & venustate. Cic.

Venustè, Aduerbium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Pleasauntly: properly: with a trimme grace.

Venusto, aui, are. To ornate or make beautifull.

Vepres, vepris, tam in singulari, quàm in plurali, generis masculini est secundum Probum, & fœminini secundum Priscianum. A bryar, or bremble.
Lepus vepre latens. Ouid.
Septum vndique & vestitum vepribus & dumetis sepulchrū. Cic.
Densi vepres. Plin.
Hirsuti secuerunt corpora vepres. Virgil.
Sparsi rorabant sanguine vepres. Virgil.
Incendere vepres. Virgil.

Veprécula, vepréculæ, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little bryar: a little bremble.

Veprêtum, vepréti, pen. prod. Columel. A place full of bryars: a bryar bushe.

Ver, veris, n. g. The spryng tyme.
Ver in tres partes diuiditur, Nouum, adultum, & præceps, Vide ADVLTVS. The beginning, the middle, the ende.
Primo vere. Plin. At the beginnyng of the spryng.
Vere nouo, Idem. Virgil.
Nubiferi veris inconstantia. Lucan.
Veris initium. Cic.
¶ Aquosum ver. Stat. Floricomum. Auienus.
Benignum. Seneca. Floriferum. Auson.
Breue. Ouid. Imbriferum. Virgil.
Comans. Virgil. Iucundum. Catull.
Nidificum. Seneca. Wherein birdes make their neastes.
Nimbosum. Iuuenal.
Odoriferum. Virg. Placidum. Virg.
Purpureum. Virg. Bryngyng foorth store of fayre purple flowers.
Tepidi veris tempora. Ouid. Sudum. Virg.
Vdo vere madent terræ. Virgil.
¶ Adolescit ver. Tacit. Spryng time groweth towarde an ende.
Ver agebat orbis. Virgil.
Appetit ver. Cato. Is at hande.
Incipit ver. Cic. Beginneth.
Ineunte vere. Cic. At the beginnyng of spryng.
Madidum ver incipit. Iuuenal.
Rubens ver. Virg. The spryng bringyng foorth fayre redde flowres.
Tepens. Ouid.

Vernus, Adiectiuū. Of the spryng tyme. vt Verni flores. Plin. Flowers in the spring tyme.
Aequinoctium vernum. Plin.
Aura verna. Ouid. Flos vernus. Tibull.
Rosa verna. Propert. Sol vernus. Ouid.
Species verna diei. Lucr. The beautie of the spryng time.
Tempus vernum. Horat. The spryng.

Verno, sine substantiuo. Plin. Eius radices crescere hyeme, verno autem cum apparuerit viola, minui.

Verno, vernas, vernâre. Martial. To spryng as hearbes doo: to burgen. Also to singe cherefully as birdes doo.
Quum vernant & exundant nouis fœtibus apes. Colum. whē bees beginne to breede and bryng foorth new swarmes.
Quum tibi vernarent dubia lanugine malæ. Martial. when the yonge mosse heare beganne firste to spryng on thy chinne.
Ager vernans. Martial. A fielde beginnyng to spryng with grasse and flowers.
Arbores vernantes. Plin. Trees beginnyng to burgen.
Humus vernat. Ouidius. The grounde waxeth greene with grasse.
Nemus vernat. Seneca. Syluæ vernantes. Seneca.
Cælum vernans. Plin. A fayer pleasaunt weather.
¶ Anguis vernat. Plin. A snake is of colour greene.
¶ Vernant auiculæ. Plaut. Birdes beginne to singe in the spryng.
Auis vernat indocili gutture. Ouid.

Vernátio, vernatiônis. Plin. The olde skinne of an adder that he casteth in the spryng. Sometime age.
Anguinæ vernationis membrana. Plin.

Veracitas, &c. Vide VERVM.

Veratrum, verátri, pen. prod. Herba, quæ & Helleborum dicitur. Plin. Pers. Vide HELLEBORVS.
Veratrum album, Veratrum nigrum. Celsus.

Verax, verâcis, Vide VERVM.

Verbalis, le, Vide VERBVM.

Verbascum, Herba. Plin. Dicitur & phlomos. An hearbe whereof be two kindes, one of whiche is supposed Molin, or longe worte, the other prymerose.

Verbena, verbénæ, pen. prod. Plin. The hearbe Veruin. Sometime any leaues sodainely gathered to garnishe houses or temples are called Verbenæ.
Pingues verbenas adolere. Virgil.
Castis verbenis vincta ara. Horat.
Vincti tempora verbena. Virgil.

Verbenâca, verbenácæ, pen. prod. Herba eadem quæ & verbena dicitur. Plin.

Verbenarius. An harralde, or ambassadour whiche ware on his head a garlande of Veruen when he was sente to the enemies.

Verber, vérberis, pen. corr. n. g. Quintil. A small longe sticke or yarde: a wande to beate with: a scourge: a whippe.
Turbo agitur verbere per sola plana. Tibull. The toppe is dryuen in plaine places with a scourge.
Illi instant verbere torto. Virgil.
Ictu verberis increpuit equos. Ouid. He whipte the horses forwarde.
Crudeli verbere lacerauit mea terga. Ouid.
Crudo verbere mugit forum. Stat. The common place ringeth with lashes of the whippe.
Sæuum verber. Lucan. Sæuire verbere. Ouid.
Recto verbere sæuus scorpius. Lucan. The scorpion strikyng cruelly with his tayle.

¶ Verbera,

¶ Verbera, nõnunquam pro ipſa verberatione, ſiue pro ictibus accipimus. Terent. **Strokes: ſtripes.**
Tergum fœdum recẽtibus veſtigijs verberum. Liu. **with the freſh printes of the ſtrypes.**
Denſa verbera. Stat. **Thicke ſtrokes.**
Inania. Claud. Sæua. Virgil.
Surdo verbere cædit hominem mens conſcia ſceleris, Vide SVRDVS.
¶ Accipere verberibus. Cic. **To beate.**
Animaduertere verberibus. Saluſt. **To puniſh by beatinge.**
Cædere aliquem verberibus. Cic. **To beate.**
Caſtigare verberibus. Cic. Idem.
Coercere aliquem verberibus. Cic. Idem.
Deterreri verberibus. Cic.
Ferre verbera in aliquem. Ouid. **To beate one: to laye ſtrokes on.**
Ferre verbera alicuius. Ouid. **To ſuffer one to beate him.**
Formidare verbera. Stat.
Multare aliquem verberibus. Tacit. **To beate.**
Necare aliquem verberibus. Cic.
Negare ſe verberib⁹. Tibul. **To denie or refuſe to be beatẽ.**
Pati verbera. Tibull. Lenta verbera pati. Virg.
Præbere manus verberibus. Ouid.
Scindentia verbera pectus. Sil.
Sonant sæua verbera. Virg. **The ſtripes ringe.**
Stare ad verbera. Ouid. **To ſtande readie to be beaten.**
Subeunt verbera manus teneræ. Ouid. **The tender handes are beaten.**
¶ Radiorum verbera. Lucret. **The vehement heate of the ſunne beames.**
Ventorum verbera vitare. Lucret. **To eſchew the vehement blaſtes of winde.**
Linguæ verbera. Horat. **Chydinges: ratynge woordes.**
Verbero, vérberas, pen. corr. verberâre. Liu. **To beate: to puniſhe: to ſtryke.**
Virgis oculi verberabantur. Cic.
Pulſari & verberari. Cic.
Vngula ſonãte vrbem verberat eques. Horat. **The horſeman rideth vp and downe the ſtreates of the citie.**
Manifeſto verberari, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Ora verberat manu. Propert. **He beateth or ſtryketh his face with his hande.**
Verberare vrbem tormentis. Cic. **To battre the walles of a citie with artilerie.**
Verberat alas hirundo. Plaut. **Fluttereth hir winges.**
Aquila verberat æthera alis. Virgil.
Ictibus auras verberare. Virg.
Verberari ſole, luna, imbre, ac ventis. Plin.
Aer verberat etiam interiorem partem. Lucret.
Vineæ verberatæ grandine. Horat. **Vines beatẽ with hayle.**
¶ Me illis quidem hæc verberat verbis. Plaut.
Aures ſermonibus verberatæ. Tacitus. **Eares anoyed with much talke.**
Verberare cogitationis conuitio. Q. Cicero. **In thought and minde to rate one.**
Aliquem iniuria verberare. Cic. **To greeue with, &c.**
Verberâtus, huius verberâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. **A beatinge.**
Verberátio, verberationis, f. g. Verbale. Q. Cicero. **A beatynge: often ſtrikyng, daſhinge or batterynge.**
Verberábilis, verberabílior, verberabiliſſimus. Plaut. **That may be beaten, or is woorthie to be beaten.**
Verbéreus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Vérbero, pen. corr. verberônis, m. g. Plaut. **A perſon woorthie puniſhment: a knaue woorthie to be beate.**
Verbum, verbi, n. g. Terent. **A woorde. An whole ſentence or ſaynge: a prouerbe.**
De excluſione verbum nullum. Terent. **There is not one woorde ſpoken of the ſhuttynge out.**
Si verbo titubarint. Cic. **If they ſhall trippe or fayle in one woorde.**
¶ Verba iſtæc ſunt. Terent. **Theſe are but woordes.**
Verba & ineptiæ. Cic.
Verbo tenus differere. Cic. Ora peruia verbis. Ouid.
Ambage nouorum verborum obſcurum carmen. Ouid.
Aſperitas verborum. Ouid. **Roughneſſe of.**
Collocatio verborum. Quintil.
Copia verborum. Quintil.
Copia caſſa verborũ. Lucret. **Many vaine woordes to no ende.**
Delectus verborum. Cic. Deriuatio verborum. Quintil.
Electio verborum. Quintil. Elegantia verborum. Quintil.
Grauitas verborum. Quintil.
Iactatio verborum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Iaculatio verborum. Quintil.
Magnificentia verborum. Quintil.
Murmura verborum. Ouid. Summa verborum. Ouid.
¶ Balba verba. Horat.
Canina verba. Ouid. **Raylinge woordes.**
Caſtrenſe verbum, Vide Caſtrenſis in CASTRVM.
Certa verba, Vide CERTVS.
Charum ipſum verbum eſt amoris. Cicer. **The terme of loue it ſelfe is amiable.**
Compoſita verba, Vide COMPONO.
Confuſa verba. Ouid.
Conſulta verba, Vide poſt CONSVLO.
Contumelioſiſſimum verbum. Quint. **A very ſpitefull and reprochfull woorde.**
Durum verbum, inſolens, & humile. Cic.
Execrantia verba. Ouid.
Expreſſa & ſenſu tincta verba. Quintil. **woordes effectuous and pithie in ſenſe.**
Exquiſita verba. Quintil. Grandia. Perſ.
Grauia verba, plena, ſonantia. Cic.
Grauiſſima. Quintil. Inania. Virg.
Indignantia. Ouid.
Inopinata, Vide INOPINANS. Inornata. Horat.
Verbum inquinatum, abiectum, non aptum, durum, longè petitum. Cicer.
Inſolens verbum, Vide INSOLENS.
Intrepida verba. Seneca.
Lenia. Ouid. Luctifica. Seneca.
Libera. Propert. Lugubre verbum. Cic.
Magnifica verba, Vide Magnificus in MAGNVS.
Mala. Plaut. Medentia. Stat.
Minantia. Ouid. **Threateninges.**
Natiua, Vide Natiuus in NASCOR.
Nauticum verbum. Cic. **A terme pertayninge to ſhippemen.**
Nitida verba. Cic. Noſtratia. Cic.
Noua fictáque verba. Horat.
Nuntia. Valer. Flac. Obſcura. Seneca.
Nupta. Plaut. Obſoleta & barbara. Cic.
Ouantia. Sil. **Vay glorious woordes.**
Perabſurda. Cic. Perplexa. Seneca.
Prænuntia verba cladis. Ouid.
Profana verba. Ouid.
Propria, vſitata verba, noua, priſca, inuſitata. Cic.
Propria, ſignificantia, & non ſordida verba. Quintil.
Sæua verba. Horat.
Seſquipedalia. Horat. Solantia. Ouid.
Simulata. Virg. Solennia, Vide SOLENNIS.
Singultantia. Stat. Suadentia. Stat.
Suſpenſa ſemper & obſcura verba. Tacit. **woordes alway doubtefull and ambiguous.**
Triſtia verba. Horat. Vana. Ouid.
Violenta. Ouid. **Fierce and outragious woordes.**
Vulgaria, & quotidiana verba. Quintil.
¶ Aberrrare verbo. Cic. **To miſſe in a woorde.**
Abſtinere verbis. Plin. **To forbeare woordes.**
Abſit verbo inuidia, Vide ABSVM.
Accedit verbum ad aures. Cic. **I heare a woorde.**
Accidit in te iſtud verbum, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere verbum, & uerbis, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare alicui uerba. Quintil. **To vſe woordes meete for one.**
Addere uerba. Sil.
Verbum non amplius addam. Horat. **I will not ſay a woorde more.**
Addere periuria falſis uerbis, Ouid. **Beſide lyinge to vſe periurie alſo.**
Adigere in uerba, Vide ADIGO.
Affari aliquem blandis uerbis. Stat.

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Anhelata verba, Vide ANHELO.
Aptare verba rebus. Quintil. To applie, &c.
Arripere verba de foro, Vide ARRIPIO.
Accupari verba, vel vim verborum, Vide AVCVPOR.
Aucupari verba rumoris. Seneca. To harken after rumours and tales.
Auferre alicui vſum verborum. Ouid.
Cadentia verba tollere. Horat.
Capta verbis puella. Ouid. A mayde deceiued with woordes.
Cauillari verba alicuius. Tacit.
Claudere verba pedibus. Horat. To make verſes.
Claudere verba modis impariibus. Ouid. Elegiaca carmina. To make Hexameter and Pentameter verſes.
Coagmentare verba, Vide COAGMENTO.
Cogere verba in pedes. Ouid. To make meter.
Cogitare ad verba, Vide COGITO.
Commemorare verbis. Cic.
Tabellis verba committere. Ouid. To write in tables.
Commutare verba, Vide COMMVTO.
Compellare aliquem amicis verbis. Virgil. To ſpeake to one friendly and courteiſely.
Compeſcere verba. Seneca.
Complecti vno verbo, Vide COMPLECTOR.
Comprehendere verbis. Cic.
Concipere verba. Ouid. Vide CONCIPIO.
Concipere verba iuſiurandi, Vide CONCIPIO.
Conferre verba in pauca, Vide CONFERO.
Conferre verba ad rem, Vide CONFERO.
Verbis grauibus confici ab aliquo & trucidari. Cic. To be ſore tated and ſhaken vp with greeuous woordes.
Conflictari verbis. Cic. Vide CONFLICTO.
Conijcere verbum in interdictum, Vide CONIICIO.
Conſerere verba. Stat. Vide CONSERO.
Conſiſtere cum aliquo verbis, Vide CONSISTO.
Conſueſcere verbis idoneis. Cic. To accuſtome himſelfe to, vſe fitte woordes.
Contendere verbis. Ouid.
Fictis verbis contendere. Ouid.
Continuare verba. Quintil.
Conueniunt vtriuſque verba, Vide CONVENIO.
Credere verba alicui. Terent.
Sum decepta tuis & amans & fœmina verbis. Ouid.
Depromere verba. Quintil.
Deſunt verba animo. Ouidius. I lacke woordes to vtter my minde.
Dicere excuſantia verba. Ouid.
Nouiſſima verba dicere. Virg. To vtter his laſte woordes that euer he will ſpeake.
Precantia verba dicere. Ouid. To intreate.
Dictata ab aliquo verba. Ouid.
Dare verba alicui. Ouid. To deceiue or beguile.
Dare verba ventis. Ouid. To ſpeake in vayne.
Dare verba in ventos. Ouid. To ſpeake to one that regardeth it not.
Domare horrida verba. Tibull.
Ducere verbum ex verbo. Quintil.
Effingere verba alicuius. Quint. To imitate or counterfaite, &c.
Non vltra verba ac voces errare. Tacit.
Nil opus eſt verbis. Lucret.
Exaſperare rem verbis. Quintil. To aggrauate, &c.
Exaudi verba mea. Seneca.
Exponere rem verbis. Lucret.
Exprimere verbum de, vel è verbo. Terent. To trãſlate woorde for woorde.
Facere multa verba. Plaut. To ſpeake much.
Rata verba alicuius facere. Ouid. To approue, &c.
Facere verba mortuo. Terentius. To ſpeake to a dead man: to talke in vayne.
Fingere verbum aliquod. Quintil.
Flectunt animos verba precantia. Ouid.
Formare rectè verba. Quintil.
Frangere alicuius verba indomita. Seneca. To repreſſe, &c.
Fundere verba. Ouid. To ſpeake copiouſly.
Fundere verba. Cicer. To talke much, or vſe many woordes to no purpoſe.
Hortari aliquem verbis. Horat. To incourage.
Iacere verba. Ouid.
Mitiſſima verba iactare alicui. Ouid. To ſpeake very gentilly to one.
Inceſſere aliquem amaris verbis. Sil. To rate bitterly.
Incidere verba ceris. Ouid. To write in tables.
Incluſa verba pectore. Valer. Flac.
Includere verba verſu. Cic. To make a verſe.
Incluſa modis verba. Stat.
Inculcare verba Græca. Cic. To interlace often, &c.
Incurrere verbis in aliquem, Vide INCVRRO.
Infarcire verba, Vide INFARCIO.
Ingerere verba & vocem, Vide INGERO.
Inhærere verbis. Quintil. To ſtay vpon the letter.
Interponere verbum vllum, Vide INTERPONO.
Interpretari verbum priſcum & inſolitum. Cic.
Iterare verba. Cic.
Iungere verba, Vide IVNGO.
Iurgari verbis. Horat.
Iurare in verba alicuius. Horat. To ſweare to be obedient to one, or to folow him.
Iurare in verba aliqua, Vide IVRO.
Iurare conceptis verbis, Vide IVRO.
Lenire aliquem mollibus verbis. Horat.
Loqui diſerta verba. Propert.
Meditata verba loqui. Stat. Modeſta verba loqui. Ouid.
Miniſtrat verba vinum. Horat. Wine maketh one talkatiue.
Modulanda verba fidibus. Horat. Verſes or meter to be ſonge to the lute.
Mouent aliquem blanda verba. Ouid.
Mouere odia verbis. Virgil.
Niti verbis. Quintil. To ſtay vpõ the literall ſenſe & woordes.
Notare verba memori animo. Ouid.
Nuncupare verbis. Liu.
Obuoluere vitium decoris verbis. Horat. To hyde or cloke a faute with honeſt woordes or fayre names.
Onerantia verba laſſas aures. Horat.
Parcite verbis malè ominatis. Horat. Forbeare to vſe or ſpeake woordes, &c.
Peccare verbo aliquo. Ouid.
Perdere verba. Seneca. To ſpeake in vayne.
Perdere verba non proficientia. Ouid.
Perferre alicuius verba ad alium. Ouid.
Perhibere verba, Vide PERHIBEO.
Permittere verbo, re hortari. Cic.
Poſita verba in vſu quotidiano. Quint. woordes cõmonly vſed.
Portare verba alicuius. Ouid.
Premere aliquem verbo. Cic. To vrge one with a woorde.
Profundere verba ventis. Lucret. To talke in vayne.
Promittere verbis. Quintil. In woordes to promiſe.
Proſequi aliquid verbis antè præparatis. Quintil.
Totidem verbis recitare. Cic. To rehearſe woorde for woorde.
Redarguere verba alicuius. Virg.
Reddere verba. Ouid. To anſwere.
Reddere verbum verbo. Horat. To trãſlate woorde for woorde.
Verbum pro verbo reddere, Idem. Cic.
Eiſdem verbis, ſiue ad verbũ reddere quod cogitauimus. Cic. In the ſame woordes and termes to vtter that we conceiued in minde.
Relinquere verbum in ambiguo. Lucret.
Imperfecta verba relinquere. Ouid.
Repetere verba. Ouid. To ſay agayne: to repete.
Reſpondere verbũ verbo. Terent. To anſwere to euery woorde and let not one paſſe.
Retentare intermiſſa verba. Ouid. To aſſay to ſpeake agayne woordes omitted.
Retenta verba dolore. Ouid. when one can not ſpeake for ſorowe.
Rogantia verba mittere. Ouid.
Socianda verba chordis. Horat. Verſes or meter to be ſonge to the harpe.
Sordent verba. Stat. Spernere verba alicuius. Ouid.
Sumunt verba ius ab authoribus. Quintil.
Trahere verba. Sil. To draw his woordes in length: to ſpeake drawlyngly.

Verba de verbis trahere. Quintil. To make his wordes depende one vpon an other in his talke.
Transferre totidem verbis. Cicer. To translate worde for worde.
Istum ego locum totidem verbis à Dicæarcho transtuli. Cic. I tooke this place worde by worde, &c.
Audacius translatũ verbũ. Quintil. A metaphor farre fotte.
Verbis grauibus trucidari ab aliquo. Cic.
Vexare aliquem verbis. Lucret.
Vincere verbis aliquid. Virg. To describe an harde matter in good verses.
Semel emissum volat irreuocabile verbum. Horat. A worde once spoken can not be called agayne, or vnsayde.
Volutare secum verba alicuius. Ouid.
Minoribus uerbis vti. Ouid.
Petulantibus verbis vti. Ouid.
Verbis grauibus vulnerari ab aliquo. Cic.
¶ Verbum. Terent. A common sayynge: a prouerbe.
-vetus verbum hoc quidem est,
Communia esse amicorum inter se omnia. Terent.
¶ Vtinam istuc verbum ex animo ac verè diceres. Terent. I woulde thou diddest speake this thinge with thy harte vnfaynedly.
Quid istuc verbi est? Plaut. what meaneth this sayinge?
¶ Bona verba quæso, Vide BONVS.
¶ Verbis meis salutem ei adscribito. Cic. Sende him cõmendations in my name in your letters.
Atticæ meis verbis suauium des. Cic. Kisse my wife Attica in my name.
¶ Verbum sat est. Plaut. A worde is enough.
¶ Verbi gratia, & Verbi causa, quod & Exẽpli gratia dicitur. Cic. As for an example.
Ad verbum, Vide AD præpositionem.
In hæc verba, Vide IN præpositionem.
In verbo vestigia torsit. Virg. As he spake that, he tourned withall.
¶ Verbum, Pars orationis grammaticæ. Quintil.
Verbígero, verbígeras, penult. corr. verbigerâre. Apuleius. To speake: to talke.
Verbôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Full of wordes: that vseth many wordes: a great iangler or talker.
Habes epistolam verbosiorem fortasse quàm velles. Cic. with moe wordes, then, &c.
Forum verbosum. Ouid.
Leges verbosæ. Quintil. Loquela verbosa. Catul.
Loci verbosissimi. Quintil. Simulatio verbosa. Cic.
Verbóse, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. At large: with many wordes.
Ad te scripsi verbosius. Cicer. I haue written to you more at large.
Rationem omnium rerum reddam verbosius. Plancus ad Ciceronem. I will declare the cause of all thinges more at large.
Exponere aliquid verbosius. Quintil.
Verbositas, tatis, f. g. Much talkynge.
Vere, Vide VERVS.
Verecundia, verecúndiæ, f. g. Cic. Shamefastnesse: bashefulnesse: demurenesse: modestie.
Sine verecundia nihil potest esse rectum, nihil honestũ. Cic.
Verecundia & pudor. Cic. Verecundia ætatis. Liu.
Adducere in verecũdiam. Liu. To make abashed: to put out of countenance.
Cepit eum verecundia. Vide CAPIO.
Tardatus verecundia. Quintil.
Verecundia in rogando. Cic. Shamefastnesse in desiryng.
¶ Verecundia. Plin. iunior. Modestie.
A verecundia, id est, præ verecundia, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Verecundus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Shamefaste: bashefull: modeste: demure.
Verecundior in postulando. Cic.
Impudens & Verecundus, contraria. Cic.
Verecundus & parcus in trãsferendo, cui Audax opponitur. Cicer. Somwhat timorous and moderate in bringe metaphors.
Color verecundus. Horat. Decor verecundus. Stat.
Inimicus verecundus. Cic. Oratio casta, verecunda. Cic.
Pudor verecundus. Ouid. Puellæ verecundæ. Ouid.
Rubor verecundus. Ouid.
Verecunda tralatio. Cic. A metaphor not farre fotte.
Verba parum verecunda. Quintil. Vnmodeste or vnhoneste wordes.
Vita verecunda. Ouid. Vultus verecundus. Ouid.
Verecundum est dicere. Quintil. It is a shame to speake it.
Verecundè, Aduerbium. Cic. Shamefastly. bashfully: with some reuerence.
Verecundè & Constanter, contraria. Cic.
Verecundè ac modestè. Liu.
Gratulari alicui nimis verecundé. Cic.
Verecundius hac de re iandudum loquor. Cic.
Verecundor, verecundâris, verecundâri, penult. prod. Cic. To be ashamed: to be bashfull and modeste.
Veredus, verédi, pen. prod. Mart. A light horse: a poste horse: a swifte geldinge for speede: an huntinge nagge.
Succinctus veredus. Martial. Piger veredus. Ausonius.
Veredarius, rij, m. g. A messanger ridynge poste.
Vereor, verêris, pen. prod. véritus sum, verêri. Plaut. with reuerence or loue to feare.
Is patrem veretur vt Deum. Cic.
Vereri & metuere aliquem. Author ad Heren.
Bella vereri. Ouid. To feare warre.
Caritatem annonæ vereri. Cic.
Conspectum patris vereri. Terent. To be afrayde to come in his fathers sight.
Culpam vereri. Cic.
Pauperiem veritus. Horat. Fearyng pouertie.
Reprehensionem doctorum vereri. Cicer. To feare least he shall be blamed of learned men.
Verbera vereri. Ouid.
¶ Vereri, cum datiuo. Cicer. Vos mihi veremini, ne labar ad opinionem. Your feare me least I fall to the opiniõ, &c.
Vereri nonnihil ab aliquo. Terent. To feare least one will doe him some hurte.
Vereri ab aliquo suppliciũ. Author ad Heren. To feare least one will punishe him.
Vereri de aliquo. Cic. To be afearde that one will doo vs some hurte.
Veremur quidem vos Romani, & si ita vultis, etiã timemus: sed plus veremur & timemus deos immortales. Liu.
Magis vereor. Terent.
Vereor dicere. Terent. I dare not vtter it.
-an verebamini Ne non id facerem quod recepissem semel? Terent. Did you feare I woulde not doo, &c.
Vereor ne subarroganter facias, si dixeris tuam. Cic.
Non vereor ne meæ vitæ modestia parum valitura sit in posterum contra falsos rumores. Matius Ciceroni.
Vereor quid sit. Terent.
Verebar quorsum euaderet. Terent. I was afearde to what ende his tale woulde come.
Vereor vt placari possit. Terent. I feare he can not be pacified or pleased.
Hoc fœdus veretur Hiempsal, vt satis firmum sit & ratum. Cic. Hiempsall feareth this leagne will not continew.
Verens, verentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cicer. Fearyng: dreadynge.
Verens plagarum. Colum. That feareth strypes.
Verendus, Aliud participium. To be feared or dreade: to be reuerenced.
Augusta grauitate verendus. Ouid. For his reuerende maiestie to be feared.
Maiestas verenda. Ouid. Patres verendi. Ouid.
Senex verendus. Claud. A reuerende olde mãn.
Verenda, verendorum, plur. num. neut. gen. Plin. iunior. The priuie partes of man or womans bodie, without shame not to be named.
Veretrum, verétri, pen. prod. n. gen. Membrum virile. Sueton. A mans yarde.
Vergiliæ, arum. The seuen sterres.
Vergo, vergis, versi, vel secundum Diomedem verxi, versum, vérgere. Virg. To decline or bow downe: to bende towarde.
Vergit ad Septentriones. Cæsar. It lieth towarde, &c.

Ad imum vergere. Horat. To ſinke to the botome.
In Meridiem vergit. It bendeth or lieth towarde.
Vergebat in longitudinem paſſuum circiter quadringentorũ. Cæſ. It lay out in length about thꝛee hundꝛed paſes.
Vergimur in ſenium. Stat. we growe towarde olde age: we waxe olde.
Spumantesq; mero pateræ verguntur. Stat. The full bolles of wine are powꝛed out, or holden aſide.
Aetas vergit. Tacit. Age declineth or bendeth.
¶ Venenum vergere alicui, actiué. Lucret. To powꝛe out poyſon to one to dꝛynke.
Vergens, Participium. Declinyng: bendynge, or lyng towarde.
Lucan. Ionias vergens Epidaurus in vndas.
Annis vergens. Tacit. Growyng in yeres: waxyng olde.
Anni vergentes in ſenium. Lucan.
Vergente iam die ingreſſus Senatum. Suet. Goeyng into the Senate in the after none when it dꝛue towarde night.
Diens vergens in noctem. Seneca.
Veridicus, Veriſimile, & Veritas, &c. Vide VERVS.
Vermis, huius vermis, m. gen. Plin. A wozme.
Terreni vermes. Plin. Terreſtres vermes. Plin.
Villoſi vermes ſolent interna rodere. Manilius.
Vermículus, vermículi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little wourme.
Verminôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of wourmes, or that wherein wourmes are.
Succus auribus verminoſis inſtillatur. Plin.
Vermículor, penult. corr. vermiculâris, vermiculâri. Plin. To be full of vermine or wourmes: to be eaten with wourmes.
¶ Vermiculari. Plin. To make checker wooꝛke or other like with ſmall peeces coloured, as in tables, bourdes, or paumentes.
Cruſtæ vermiculatæ. Plin.
Vermiculatum opus. Cicer. A wooꝛke with ſmall peeces of diuers colours repꝛeſentinge ſundꝛie pictures, as we ſee in tables and counters.
Vermiculatim, aduerb. In ſmall peeces.
Vermiculátio, vermiculatiônis, fœ. g. Verbale. Plin. wourme eatynge, or bꝛeedyng of wourmes in fruites or trees.
Vermina, verminôrum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Pꝛickyng in the bodie, that it ſeemeth wourmes weare cutte a ſunder. Alſo wꝛyngynge in the bealie with wourmes.
Sæua vermina. Lucret.
Vérmino, vérminas, penult. corr. verminare. Seneca. To haue wourmes.
Verminari. Varro. To haue wꝛyngynge in the bealie.
Auris mihi verminat moroſa prurigine. Martial. My eare is full of wourmes with a painefull itch.
Verminátio, verminatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A diſeaſe with wourmes, pꝛoperly in cattayle.
Verminatio iumentorum ſanatur, ter circumlato verendis palumbo. Plin.
Verminatio. Seneca. A vehement ache or wꝛingynge in any parte of the bodie, as it weare gnawen with wourmes.
Cerebri exæſtuantis verminationes. Seneca.
Verna, vernæ, com. gen. Plaut. A bonde man or woman bozne in our owne houſe of our bonde man or bonde woman.
Turba vernarum. Tibull. Procaces vernæ. Horat.
Garrulus verna. Tibull.
Diſcinctus verna. Perſ. A negligent and reachleſſe ſlaue.
¶ Puer verna. Hor. A bonde childe bozne in our owne houſe.
Tuberes vernæ, Vide TVBER.
Vérnula, vérnulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. Plin. Martial. A little ſlaue.
Vernáculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That is bozne in our owne houſe: that taketh beginnynge in our owne countrey.
Res quotidianæ & vernaculæ. Cic.
Vernacula lingua. The pꝛopꝛe ſpeach of any countrey: the mother tongue.
Vernaculæ volucres, cui Aduenæ opponũtur. Varro. Birdes of the ſame countrey.
Vernaculum conſilium. Plaut. The counſayle that one hath of his owne companie.
Vernaculi artifices. Liu. Craftemen of our owne countrey.
Antiquæ & vernacula feſtiuitas. Cic.

¶ Potiſſima nobilitas datur vuis peculiaribus atque vernaculis Italiæ. Plin. To thoſe grapes that grow peculiarly in Italie.
Crimen domeſticum ac vernaculum. Cicer. A common and cuſtomable crime.
¶ Vernaculi. Seneca. Slanyſh and naughtie condicioned mẽ, eyther in flatteryng or in ill ſpeach.
Vernílis, & hoc vernile, pen. pꝛod. Idem quod Seruilis, ſiue Scurrilis. Seruile: ſaucie: malaperte. vt Blanditiæ verniles. Tacit. Seruile flatterie.
Dictum vernile. Tacit.
Vernilitas, pen. corr. vernilitâtis, f. g. Flatteryng: ſeruile ſcoffinge: ſlauiſhe behauiour.
Puer ſubdolæ ac fucatæ vernilitatis. Plin.
Imbui vernilitate. Quintil. Seruilis vernilitas. Quintil.
Verníliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Nonius. Lewdly: flatteryngly: ſlauiſhly.
Vernáliter, pen. corr. Item aduerbium. Horat. Like a ſlaue or bondeman.
Vernatio, Verno, Vernus, Vide VER.
Vero, Diſcretiua coniunctio: vt, Achilles quidem fortis fuit, Vlyſſes verò aſtutus. But Vlyſſes was craftie.
Aín' verò, indignantis, Plautus. Sayeſt thou ſo in deede?
At verò nos. Cic. But we truly.
Aut verò. Cic. Or alſo.
Ego verò & poſteris. Plin.
Ego verò. A maner of anſweryng ſignifiynge, profecto, vel certè. Cic. Quòd ſcribis te audire me etiam mentis errore & dolore affici, mihi verò mens integra eſt. Truely, or certainely my wittes be in good caſe and ſounde.
Quòd laudas quia obliuiſci me ſcripſi antè facta & dicta noſtri amici, ego verò ita facio. Cic. Truely I doo euen ſo in deede.
Herus tuus vbi amabo eſt? TR. eia verò quaſi non ſit intus. Plaut. Oh I pꝛay you, as though, &c.
Et verò, Cic. Tibi & fuit hoc ſemper facillimum, & verò eſſe debuit. And alſo, or and truely it ought to be.
Et verò etiam. Cic. Et illi oſtendiſti, & verò etiam mihi. Yea and to me alſo.
Iam verò. Plin. Latifundia perdidére Italiam, iam verò & pꝛouincias. Yea truely and pꝛouinces now alſo.
Id verò. Terent. -ſed eas fabulas factas priùs
Latinas ſciſſe ſeſe, id verò pernegat. Liu. That in deede he plainely denieth.
Ille verò, pro Imò verò, vel Ille etiã. Cic. Quid, inquies, remex ille declaſſe Coponij, nónne ea prædixit quæ facta ſunt? Ille verò & ea quidem quæ eo tempore ne acciderent, timebamus. Yes and moꝛeouer he tolde thoſe thynges whiche, &c.
De Lepido verò, & Tullio, quòd quæris, illi verò non dubitãt quin Cæſari præſto futuri, in Senatúmque vẽturi ſint. Cic. Truely they doubte not, &c.
Ipſe verò aer, qui natura maximè frigidus, minimè eſt expers caloris: ille verò & multo quidé calore admiſtus. Cic. But in deede it is mixed alſo with much heate.
Ita verò, Sanè verò. Plaut. Terent. Yea ſoꝛſoth, yea in deede, mockyngly.
Mirum verò impudenter mulier ſi facit meretrix. Terent. A mettayle it is I warrant you if a naughtie woman play a ſhameleſſe touch.
Niſi verò exiſtimatis, &c. Cicero. Vnleſſe peꝛchaunce you thynke, &c.
Non verò. Cic. Nunc verò, Vide NVNC.
Nunc verò iam, Vide NVNC.
Sed ea verò ſic agit, ut prorſus reticere nullo modo poſſit. Cic. But in deede he hãdleth thoſe matters ſo, that, &c.
Tu verò. Terent. Quem tu verò uidere uelles Phædria. Such a one Phædꝛia as in deede thou wouldeſt delight to ſe.
¶ Legitur & cum nominibus. Terent. Illa ilico ubi me accepit, læta verò ad ſe abducit domum.
¶ Verò in principio epiſtolæ. Cicero, Ego verò & tuum in diſceſſu uidi animũ, & meo ſum ipſe teſtis. I truely both ſaw, &c.
¶ Eſt verò probandum qui & ſumma uoluntate ceſſerit, & egregia animi alacritate abfuerit. Cic. This I am ſure, is to

is to be alowed and prayſed,&c. mockyngly.
Verò ironicòs,cum accuſatiuo aliquando. Cic. Turpem verò actionem, qua defenditur ampliſſimi authoritas ordinis contra crudeliſſimi gladiatoris amentiam. It is a foule and ſhamefull action I am ſure,wherewith,&c.
¶ Verò,Permittentis eſt,& cõcedentis. Cic. Orationes nobis veteres explicabis?Ego verò,inquam,Brute, ſed in Cumano,&c. I am content Bꝛutus,ſay I,but,&c.
Nunc dicam,opinor,quod ſentio. Tu verò, inquam, Attice. Cicero.
Quid igitur contra Brutum me dicturum putas?A. Tu verò, vt videtur:nam præfinire non eſt meum. Cicero. As for you,doo as you thinke good,&c.
¶ Nec verò. Cic. Nihil porrò igni vacuum videri poteſt, nec verò tangi quod careat ſolido. No nor yet be touched,&c.
¶ Verò,Expletiua vel ornatiua eſt aliquando. Terent.
¶ Verò, pro interiectione ſtomachantis accipi ait Donatus in illo Eunuchi:
-moue verò ocyus Te nutrix.

**Verpus**,verpi,m.g. Catul. He that hath the foreſkinne of his yarde cut of:circumciſed:Alſo the middle finger.

**Verres**,verris,m.g. Varrò. A tame boꝛe.

**Verrînus**,penult.prod. Adiectiuum. Of a boꝛe. vt Verrinum iecur. Plin.

**Verriculum**,verriculi,n.g. pen.corr. Rete piſcatorium. Seruius. A dꝛagge nette.

Verriculâtus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum, Ad verriculi formam factum. Colum. Made like a dꝛagge.

**Verro**,verris,verri & verſi,verſum,vérrere. Virg. To dꝛawe away: to ſcoꝛze oꝛ ſweepe away.
Venti verrentes æquora. Lucret.
Nautæ verrunt cærula. Virgil. The mariners ſcoure ouer the ſeas.
Remi verrebant freta. Ouid. They rowed awaye ſwiftely, ouer the ſea.
Remis vada liuida verrunt. Virg.
Cauda verruntur arenæ. Ouid.
Diripiunt verruntque dapes. Valer. Flac. They ſpoyle and ſcratch away the meate.
¶ Verrere. Cic. To make cleane:to ſweepe:to bꝛuſh.
Verre pauimentum. Iuuenal. Sweepe the flooꝛe.
Matres crinibus templa verrentes. Liu.

Verſus,Participium. Virg. Bꝛuſhed:ſwepte: dꝛawen,
Spumant freta verſa lacertis, Virgil. The ſea foameth with daſhyng of owers.

**Verruca**,verrúcæ,pen.prod. Cato. An hilloche : a knappe of an hill.
¶ Verruca. Plin. A werte : a knappe of fleſh riſinge in the bodie.
Maculæ & verrucæ gemmarum. Plin.

Verrûcula,verrúculæ,pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little werte.

Verrucôſus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Full of wertes.
Verrucoſa loca. Perſ. Rough places full of knappes oꝛ hilles, lockes.
Orator verrucoſus. Cic.

Verrucária,verrucáriæ,Herba. Plin. The hearbe called wertwoꝛte.

**Verrunco**,aui,are. To tourne oꝛ chaunge a thyng to better.

Verſabilis, Verſatilis, Vide VERTO.

Verſicolor, Verſiculus, Verſipellis, Verſo,verſas, Verſura, Verſus, Participium, nomen, præpoſitio, aduerbium, Vide VERTO,vertis.

Verſus, Participium à Verro, Vide VERRO.

Verſura, Verſutus, Verſutiloquus, &c. Vide VERTO.

**Verragus**,vértagi,penult.corr. Martial. An hounde that will hũte by himſelfe and bꝛyng home his game:a good houũde.

Verrebra, Verrebratus, Vertex, Verticillum, Verticulum, Verticordius, Vertigo, Vide VERTO.

**Verto**,vertis,verti,verſum,vértere. Virgil. To tourne:to dꝛaw: to tranſlate out of one tonge into an other:to conſyder.
Omnia vertere. Cic. To tourne all vpſide downe.
In Africum ſe vertit Auſter. Cæſar. The winde chaungeth from the ſouth,to &c.
Agrum vertere. Plin. To till the grounde.



Animam nequeo vertere. Plaut. I can not fetch my breth.
Arces vertere. Virg. To ouerthꝛow caſtels.
Arma vertere aduerſus Carthaginenſes pro Romanis. Liu. To tourne his power againſt,&c.
Arma vertere in aliquem. Liu.
Aures ad pacem vertere. Prop. To harken to intreatie of peace.
Beneficium vertere in grauiſſimam iniuriam. Plin. iunior. To tourne a great benefite into a moſt grieuous iniurie.
Dulcia ſe in bilem vertunt. Horat. Sweet meates ſoone tourne into choler.
In bonum vertere. Quintil. To tourne to good.
In bonum vertere auſpicia. Liu.
In bonum vertere detrimentum. Cæſar.
Cælum vertitur. Virg. The weather chaungeth.
Cauſas ſecundorum & aduerſorum vertere in deos. Liuius. To tourne oꝛ reiecte the cauſes of aduerſitie and pꝛoſperitie on god.
In qua,cauſa vertitur. Quintil. Wherein the cauſe conſiſteth.
Brunduſij omne certamen vertitur. Cic. All the contention at Bꝛundiſe is,&c.
In cinerem vertere. Ouid. To tourne to duſte.
In conſuetudinem vertere. Tacit. To tourne to a cuſtome.
In contrarium aliquid vertere. Quintil.
In cõtumeliam ſuam vertere quod alius geſſerit. Cæſar. To interpꝛete a thynge that one hath done, to be done to his repꝛoche.
Crateras vertere. Virg. To dꝛinke vp all,and tourne the bolles botomes vpwarde.
Crimen reus in aduerſarium vertit. Quintil.
In crimen vertere quod gloriæ eſſe debet. Liu. To blame one foꝛ that,whiche he ſhoulde be pꝛayſed foꝛ.
Culpam vertere in gloriam. Plin. iunior. To tourne blame to honour.
Culpam omnem belli à publico conſilio in Annibalẽ vertentes. Liu. Reiectynge oꝛ putting all the blame of that warre,&c.
Curſum vertere aliquó. Virg.
Dies vertitur. Propert. Tyme chaungeth.
In epilogis vertitur diſcrimen, quo modo ſe dicenti,qui excitatur,accõmodet. Quint. In concluſiõs all the daũger is,&c.
In diſcrimine verti dicuntur res. Liu. To be in daunger.
In dorſum vertere. Plin. To tourne vpon the backe.
Elocutionem vertere. Plin. iunior. To chaunge his ſtile.
Equos vertunt ad mœnia. Virg. They tourne,&c.
In fácies omnes ſe vertere. Virgil. To tourne himſelfe into all foꝛmes.
Intra fines hos vertuntur omnia. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
In fugam vertere aliquem. Liu. To put to flight.
In gaudium renuntiata verterunt. Liu.
Glebas vertere vomere. Lucret. To till the grounde.
Ad gloriam vertere. Tacit.
Gradum vertere. Ouid. To flee,oꝛ tourne backe.
In horrorem verſum facinus. Liu,
In ignorantiam verti. Seneca.
Impetum cæli cum admirabili celeritate moueri vertique videmus. Cic.
Inuidiam in aliquem vertere. Quintil.
Ad inuidiam vertere. Tacit.
In inuidiam vertit ſe gloria. Liu. Glozie beginneth to chaunge into enuie.
In iocum aliquid vertere. Plin. To tourne a thinge to a ieſte.
Iras in aliquẽ vertere. Liu. To turne his diſpleaſure toward,&c.
Iram vertere ab aliquo in alium. Horat.
Iter vertere aliquó. Virg.
Iter retrò vertere. Liu. To retourne backe:to recoyle.
Laudem vertere in crimina. Ouid.
In laudem vertere. Tacit. To tourne to pꝛayſe.
In licentiam vertere libertatem. Liu.
In ludibrium vertere. Tacit. To tourne to a ieſte oꝛ mocke.
In lupos vertere homines. Plin. To tourne men into woulues.
Ad luxuriam vertere vſum alicuius rei. Plin. To abuſe a thyng riotouſly.
Malo vertere. Tacit.
Terror facilis vertere mentes. Lucan.
Mœnia vrbis ab imo vertere. Virgil. To caſte the walles of a citie downe to the grounde.

Mœnia vertere ferro. Lucan.
In morem vertere. Tacit. To tourne to a custome.
Oculos ad sydera vertit. Sil.
In se oculos omnium vertere. Liu. To cause all men to looke on him.
In odium vertere. Tacit.
Ora vertere huc & illuc. Horat.
Orbes torui luminis ad aliquem vertere. Ouid. To cast a lower and angrie looke on one.
In peiorem partem sunt versa & mutata omnia. Cic.
Periculum vertere in aliquem. Liu.
In perniciem vertere alicui rem aliquam. Plin. To tourne a thynge to ones destruction.
In vnius potestate ac moderatione vertuntur omnia. Cic. All thinges are gouerned and ruled by one.
Prælium eò versum est. Liu. All the battayle was tourned to that place.
In priuatum vertere pecuniam. Liu. To tourne money to his owne priuate vse.
Vertitur eadem quæstio in pluribus iudicijs. Paulus iurisc. The same question is debated, &c.
Quò me vertam, nescio, vel non habeo. Cic. I can not tell whyther to tourne me, or what to doe.
Quoquò te verteris. Cic. whither so euer thou turne thee: what so euer thou saye or doe.
Rationem vertere. Cic.
Regnum in formam prouinciæ verterat. Tacit.
In religionem vertere. Liu. To make a scruple of conscience to doo a thinge.
In rem suam vertere. Vlpian. To tourne to his owne priuate commoditie.
Vertere Rempub. in meliorem statum. Tranquil. To reformme the common weale.
In eo res vertitur. Liu. The wholle mattier consisteth in this poynte.
Tribus in rebus ferè vertitur omnis virtus. Cic. All vertue cõsisteth or is most in three thinges.
Res vertitur in periculo. Plaut. The matter is in daunger.
Vertitur res in meo foro. Plaut. The matter toucheth me.
Salus mea in eo vertitur. Liu. My lyfe and good estate consisteth in that.
Ad se vertere partem alicuius rei. Cicer. To take parte of the thinge to his owne vse.
Vertere se in aliquem. Liu. To tourne his affection and fauour towarde one.
In seipsum vertitur. Cic. He doth no good, but to himselfe.
Segetem vertere. Plin. To till the grounde to sow corne.
Sententiam vertere retró. Virg. To chaunge his opinion.
Seria vertere ludo. Horat. To tourne earnest matter to Jeste.
Sese in faciem alterius vertere. Plaut. To disguise himselfe like an other man.
Vertere sese in hirundinem. Plaut.
Solum exilij causa vertere, Vide SOLVM, soli.
Spes ciuitatis in eo vertitur. Liu. All the hope of the citie consisteth in this.
Ad spem vel in spem vertere. Liu. To put in hope.
¶ Vertere stultitiæ aliquid alicui. Plaut. To impute a thyng as folie to one.
Stylum in tabulis vertere. Cic. To cancell or stryke out that is wryten in his rechenyng booke.
Non in supplicio crimen meum vertitur. Cic. My accusinge is not to haue any man punished.
Facinora atque flagitia sua ipsi quoque in supplicium verterant. Tacit. His wickednesse and naughtie actes tourned to his owne punishment.
Tempus hyemis vertitur, vel mutatur æstate. Colum.
Terga vertere. Liu. To flee.
Terra in aquam se vertit. Cic. The earth chaũged into water.
Terram vertere. Virg. To till or caste vp the grounde.
Terram vertere aratro. Horat.
Terram bidentibus vertere. Columel. To digge or rake vp the grounde.
Terram vertere ferro. Virg.
Vitiò vertere. Horat. To lay as a faute to one.
Quis erit, vitio quid id non vertat tibi? Plautus. who will not blame thee for that?
In voluntate Philippi id totum vertitur. Liu. All that consisteth in Philips pleasure.
In voluptatem gulæ vertere pœnas montiũ. Plin. To tourne those thinges to glottonous pleasure, that with labour are gotten on the hilles.
In vsum publicum vertendæ erant pecuniæ. Liu.
Vultus vertere ad ora alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Vertere fabulas, Platonem, Aristotelem. Cic. To trãslate.
In Latinum Græca vertere. Quintil.
A quo istam comœdiam verterat. Gell.
De Græcis multa vertere. Cic.
Vertere ex Græcis. Terent.
Ex Græco in Latinum sermonem vertere annales. Liu.
¶ Vertere, pro Verti, absoluté. Liu. Iam verterat fortuna, iam deorum opes, &c. Now fortune was chaunged, &c.
Si res fortè melius vertisset. Gell. If happilie the mattier came to better ende, or did fall better out.
Bene tibi vertat hæc res. Plaut. I pray god this thyng turne you to good.
Quæ res tibi vertat malé. Terent. whiche thynge I pray god sende the euill of, or tourne thee to euill.
Deus bene vertat. Plaut. God tourne it to good: god speede thee.
Vertunt res malé. Plaut. Thinges fall out euill.
Malè vertit res pecuaria mihi apud vos. Plautus. I haue no good market of my cattayle here with you.
Malè tibi vertat. Terent. God sende thee ill of it.
In perniciem alicui vertere dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To tourne to ones great hurte or confusion.
¶ Vertere. Plaut. To borow money of one to pay his debtes to an other.
¶ Vertitur, Impersonale, pro Disceptatur. Liu. Vertebatur & vtrum manerent in Achaico consilio Lacedæmonij. It was debated, or in controuersie.
Vertens, Participium. Cic. Tournyng: chaungeynge.
Vertens annus. Cic. The yere tournynge.
Mensis vertens. Plaut. The moneth tournyng by reuolutiõ.
Vertendus, Aliud participium: vt
Aquæ vertendæ, Nauigandæ. Ouid.
Versus, Aliud similiter participium. Cic. Tourned: chaunged.
Acies retrò versa, Vide ACIES.
Amor versus in tædia. Ouid.
Fas versum atque nefas. Virg.
Equis versis animosus Parthus. Horat.
Gradu verso discedere. Ouid. To retourne and departe.
Hostes versi fuga. Virg. Enemies put to flight.
Leges abolitæ & funditus versæ. Tacit. Lawes abolished and cleane ouerthrowen.
Mens mea versa est cum fortuna. Ouidius. My minde is chaunged, &c.
Regna ab imo versa. Seneca. Kingedomes cleane subuerted.
Sententia retrò versa. Virg. An opinion chaunged.
Versus ciuitatis status. Tacit. Chaunged.
¶ Totus in Persea versus pater, cũ eo cogitationes eius rei, &c. Liu. The father beynge wholly inclined to Perseus parte, &c.
Versus animi, Nomen. Tacit. Distourbed in minde: altered in his wittes.
Verso, versas, versare, Frequentatiuũ. Quintil. To tourne oftẽ: to trouble: to disquiet. To stirre licour in a vessel. To delude.
Versantque tenaci forcipe ferrum. Virg.
Versare aliquem. Plaut. To vexe and delude on.
Versabo ego illum hodie probé. Plaut. I will now vexe this felow and handle him trimmely.
Animum versat cupido regni. Liu. He is very solicitous or carefull to obtaine the kingedome.
Animũ versare in omnes partes. Virg. To caste euery way with himselfe. Animũ versare per omnia. Virg.
Animũ muliebrem versare in omnes partes. Liu. To tempte the womans minde by all maner of meanes.
Animos militares versare. Curt. To assaye or proue souldiours mindes, diuers wayes.
Authores versare. Horat. To reade often good letters.
Bellum versare. Cic. To handle a warre.

Causas

Cauſas verſare in iudicijs. Cic. To handle matters in iudgementes.
Conſilia noua verſare pectore. Virg. To caſte newe deuiſes in his minde.
Cura, quæ nunc te coquit & verſat. Cic.
Dolorem corde verſans. Stat.
Dolos verſare. Virg. To deuiſe with himſelf how to worke deceite.
Hominem regere ac verſare. Lucret. To rule one, and make him doe, what you will.
Ad omnem malitiam & fraudem verſare mentem ſuã. Cic. To ſet his minde to, &c.
Verſare ſuam naturã & regere ad tempus. Cic. To gouerne and rule, &c.
Sors omnia verſat. Virg.
Oues verſare. Virg. To keepe sheepe grasinge.
Pectora verſat illis pudor. Liuius. Shame troubleth their mindes.
Amor verſat pectora. Ouid. Loue troubleth their mindes.
Eandem rem multis modis ſæpe verſare. Cic.
Verſat ſe, quærit quid agat. Cicer. He tourneth or windeth himſelfe, &c.
Verſãbat ſe in vtranque partem non ſolũm mente, verum etiam corpore. Cic.
Huc & illuc Torquate vos verſetis licet, nihil, &c. Cic. Doe the beſt or the worſt that you can, &c.
Spes occultas verſaret animo. Tacit.
Terrã verſare. Virg. To till or breake vp the grounde.
Verſari in turbinem. Seneca.
Vultus verſare in omnia. Ouid. To tourne his heade, and looke euery way.
¶ Verſate diu quid ferre recuſent. Horat. Reuolue and conſider well, &c.
Secum in animis verſare. Liu. To caſt, reuolue, and conſider in their mindes.
Verſare in corde. Plaut. To conſider in his minde.
Verba verſare. Cic. To conſider and ſcanne woordes.
¶ Verſare teſtes. Quintil. To trie and examine witneſſes by aſkinge many queſtions.
¶ Verſare aliquid. Quintil. To handle a thynge.
Pecunias non ex fide verſare. Sueton. Not to vſe or handle money faithfully.

Verſor, verſãris, verſari, Deponens. Cic. To be occupied or conuerſant in a thinge: to haunte, or be often in a place.
Ad ſolarium verſari. Cic.
Verſabatur mihi tempus illud ante oculos, quum ille aut lictores dimitteret, aut, &c. Cic. Me thought I ſaw before mine eyes that tyme, when as he, &c.
Mihi ante oculos dies noctéſq; verſaris. Cic. Me thinketh I ſee you both day and night.
Verſatur circa res omnes Rhetorice. Quintil. Rhetorike meddleth with all kinde of matters.
Cum aliquo verſari. Cæſ. To be conuerſant with one.
Cum his in prælijs verſabantur. Cæſar.
Nobiſcum verſari iam diutius non potes. Cic.
Inter aliquos ſine dedecore verſari. Cicer. To be conuerſant amonge, &c.
Inter manus verſari. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. To be vnder their handes: to be oftentimes handled.
Hoſtis intrã mœnia verſatus eſt. Cic.
In acie verſari. Cic. To be in battayle.
In anguſtijs verſari. Cic. In animis verſatur timor. Cic.
Tui nominis terror in auribus, animíſque aratorum verſatur. Cic. The huſbandemen ſo feare thy name, that they thinke in their mindes thei alway heare thee & ſee thee.
In artibus ingenuis verſari. Cic. To be conuerſant, or exerciſed in, &c.
In ſordida arte verſari. Cic. To be exerciſed in a diſhoneſt crafte.
Præclariſſimè in conſilijs, ac adminiſtratione Reipub. verſari. Quintil.
Verſatur cupido in corde meo. Plaut. I haue a deũre in my harte.
In diſcrimine verſari. Cic. To be in daunger.
In errore verſari. Plin. iun. To erre: to be in erreur.
In errore verborum verſari. Cic. To abuſe woordes.
In inanitate verſatur. Cic.
In labijs primoribus modò verſabatur mihi. Plautus. It was euen now at my tonges ende.
In loco aliquo verſari. Cic. To be much in any place.
In loco difficili verſari. Cic. To be in handlyng of an harde matter.
In malis verſari. Terent. To be in trouble and aduerſitie.
In memoria hominum & ſermone verſabitur ſemper. Plin. iunior. Men ſhall alway remember it, and talke of it.
In mente & cogitatione aliqua verſari. Cicero. To reuolue thinges with himſelfe in his minde.
In munere ſuo verſari. Cicer. To be occupied in executynge his office.
In oculis animóque verſatur mihi hæc res. Cic. I minde this matter, and thinke that I ſee it ſtill before mine eyes.
In ore vulgi, atq; in cõmunibus prouerbijs verſatur. Cic. It is talked of, & as a cõmõ prouerbe in euery mãs mouth.
Nefas in pectore verſare. Virg.
In periculis amicorum verſatur labor meus. Cic. All my labour is beſtowed in my friendes perilles and daungers.
In publico verſatus. Tacit. Hauyng been abroade.
In quęſtione aliqua verſari. Cic. To be in hãdlyng a queſtiõ.
In quæſtu & compendio verſari. Cic. To gayne and winne.
In vitæ ratione verſari. Cic.
In re aliqua verſari. Cic. To be in handlynge a matter.
In re aduerſa verſari. Plaut. In amoris rota verſari. Plaut.
In ſalute atque auxilio ferendo verſari. Cic. To be occupied in ſauyng and healpyng.
In ſumma ſeueritate verſari. Cic.
In ſubſellijs vtriſque verſari. Cic. To be with bothe partes, now with the plaintife, now with the defendaunt.
In ſuis ſummis verſari. Cic. To haue much money, and owe nothyng. In tenebris verſari. Cic.
In timore verſari. Cic. To be in feare.
Magna in varietate verſata eſt tua cauſa. Cic.
In veſtigatione veri verſatur. Cic. He is occupied in ſearchynge out the truth.
In vicinitate verſari. Cic. Not to be farre off.
Inſcitia multa verſatur in vita. Cic.
¶ Quod malum verſatur domi meæ? Plaut. what miſchiefe is at my houſe?
¶ Dolo verſari, pro Dolo agere. Vlpián. To vſe deceite and guyle.

Verſãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Tourned: whirled about. vt Fuſo verſato ducere ſtamina. Ouid.
Verſãtio, verſatiõnis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A tournyng or winding.
Verſabilis, & hoc verſabile, pen. corr. Seneca. That may be turned or winded.
Verſãtilis, & hoc verſãtile, pen. corr. Idem. Plin. That tourneth or may be tourned: that is wrought with twiſtinge or windinge.
Acies verſatilis. Curt.
Ingenium ad omnia verſatile. Liu. A witte readie & prompte to all thynges.
Molæ verſatiles. Plin. Quernes: hande milles.
Verſórius, Aliud adiectiuum: vt Verſoriam capere. Plautus. To retourne. Vide CAPIO.
Verſoria, æ, f.g. The needle in a ſhipmans cõpaſſe, or in a dial.
Verſus, huius verſus, m.g. Cic. A verſe. Alſo an order or rew. A line. A longe.
Verſibus incomptis ludunt. Virg. They ſinge longes in vnhandſome meter.
¶ Aeterni verſus. Lucret. Verſes that ſhall alway continew.
Canori. Horat.
Catenati verſus, ex pluribus aſperrimè coeuntibus inter ſe ſyllabis. Quintil.
Parum clari verſus. Horat. Harde and obſcure verſes.
Concinnior verſus. Horat. More handſomely made.
Confragoſi verſus. Quintil. Duri. Horat.
Facundi verſus. Martial.
Inculti verſus & malè nati. Horat. Inertes. Horat.
Inopes rerum verſus. Horat. Verſes voyde of good matter.
Intercalaris verſus, Vide INTERCALO.
Laborioſus. Martial. Lepidus. Catull.

Longus.Cic. Malus.Cic.
Scabri verſus.Macrob. Solutus.Quintil.
Suauidicis verſibus edere aliquid.Lucret.
Suauiloqui verſus.Lucret. Teres verſus.Ouid.
¶ Amplecti cuncta verſibus.Virgil.
Componere verſus.Horat. **To make verſes.**
Numerum & verſum conficere.Cic.
Contendere alternis verſibus. Virgil. **To ſinge verſes by courſe, whiche may doo beſt.**
Famoſis verſibus coopertus. Horat. **Greatly defamed with raylynge verſes.**
Deducere verſum.Ouid. **To make a verſe.**
Dicere verſus.Virg. Dicere aliquid verſu.Horat.
Ornatiſſimis atq; optimis verſibus de re aliqua dicere.Cic.
Dictare verſus.Horat.
Ducere verſus.Ouid. **To make verſes.**
Edere aliquid verſibus.Lucret. **To wꝛite a thyng in verſes.**
Effutire leues verſus.Horat.
Euoluere molles verſus.Ouid.
Exponere verſibus aliquid.Horat.
Facere verſus.Cic. Factitare verſus.Horat.
Fingere verſus.Horat. **To make oꝛ wꝛyte verſes.**
Fundere verſus.Cic. **To pꝛonounce verſes without meditation in great number.**
Illuſtrare aliquid verſibus.Lucret.
Includere verſu verba.Cic. **To compace in a verſe.**
Iuuenari teneris verſibꝰ.Hor. **To dalley in pleaſãt verſes.**
Lædere aliquem triſti verſu.Horat. **with tauntynge verſes to rate one.**
Ludere incomptis verſibus.Virgil.
Ludenti verſu nectere carmina.Ouid.
Oblinere aliquem atris verſibus.Horat. **To wꝛyte raylynge oꝛ repꝛochfull verſes agaynſt one.**
Politis verſibus aliquid ornare.Lucret.
Perſcribere verſum puris verbis.Horat.
Perſequi verſu aliquid.Virgil.
Poſiti commodè verſus.Quintil.
Pronuntiare verſus.Cic.
Si verſus pronuntiatus eſt ſyllaba vna breuior aut longior, exibilatur, exploditur.Cic.
Ructari ſublimes verſus.Horat.
Scribere verſus.Horat. Scribere verſibus.Cic.
Soluere verſus.Quintil. Surgit pagina verſu. Ouid.
Malè tornatos incudi reddere verſus.Horat. **To coꝛꝛecte oꝛ newly to poliſhe verſes ill made.**
¶ Verſus.Plin.iun. **A verſe: a line in wꝛityng oꝛ pꝛintyng.**
Non paginas tantùm epiſtolæ, ſed etiam verſus ſyllabasque numerabo.Plin.iunior. **Lines and ſyllables.**
Solebat populum monere, vt quum lex aliqua recitaretur, primum verſum attenderet.Cic. **To marke the firſt ſentence oꝛ line.**
¶ Verſus.Plin. **A longe.** vt, Cantum imitantur luſciniæ iuniores, verſumque quem imitentur accipiunt. Plin.
¶ Verſus.Varro. **A platte wꝛought an hundꝛed foote euery way.**
¶ Verſus remorum.Virg. **A rew oꝛ oꝛder of owers.**
Verſus arborum.Virg. **A rew of trees.**
Verſus foliorum.Plin. **A rew of leaues.**
Verſiculus,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Cic. **A little verſe, oꝛ line.**
Delicati verſiculi.Catull. **Pleaſaunt verſes.**
Molliculi verſiculi ac parum pudici.Catull.
Scribere verſiculos.Horat.
Euntes mollius verſiculi.Horat. **Verſes rẽynyng pleaſantly.**
Verſifico,verſificas,penult.corr. verſificâre. Quintil. **To make verſes.**
Verſificátio,verſificatiônis,f.g. Verbale. Quintil. **Verſifynge: makynge of verſes.**
Verſificâtor,pen.prod.verſificatôris,m.g.Quintil. **A verſifiar: a maker of verſes.**
Verſificus,ca,cum. **That maketh verſes.**
Verſus, Præpoſitio accuſatiuũ requirit, & ſemper poſtponitur. **Towarde.**Cic.Quum Brunduſium verſus ires.
¶ Habet quandoque adiunctam præpoſitionem, vt Ad Occidentem verſus, In forum verſus:& tunc eſt aduerbium, vt nonnullis placet. Cic. **Towarde the weſt,** ꝛc.



Ad meridiem verſus conſedit.Liu. **Towarde the ſouth.**
¶ Verſus, Aliquando aduerbium:ut Surſum verſus, Deorſum verſus.Cato. **Vpwarde: downewarde.**
Gradatim ſurſum verſus reditur.Cic.
¶ Verſum ad eum.Plaut. **Towarde him.**
Quoquo verſus quadratum.Varro. **Square euery way.**
Vtroque verſus.Gell. **On both ſides.**
Vndique verſus.Gell. **On euery ſide:euery way.**
Verſúra,verſúræ,f.g.pen.prod. A verto,vertis. Varro. **A tournynge.**
¶ Verſura.Columel. **The tournyng of oxen oꝛ hoꝛſes in the plough, at the landes ende.**
¶ Verſura.Vitru. **The coyne oꝛ coꝛner of an houſe oꝛ walle, where men tourne.**
¶ Verſura ſoluere,& Verſura diſſoluere.Terent. **To boꝛowe of one to pay his debtes to an other.**
Verſuram ſolues Geta,præſens quod fuerat malum, in diem abijt.Terẽt. **Thou ſhalt gaine nothing by this Geta,** ꝛc.
Verſuram facere.Cic. **To boꝛow a greater ſumme of one to pay a leſſe to an other.**
Iniquiſſimo fœnore verſuram facere.Cic.
A quibus verſuras tantarũ pecuniarũ factas eſſe dicunt? Cic.
Verſuram facis. **Thou gaineſt nothyng:thou doeſt but, as it weare, chaunge thy creditour.**
Verſútus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. **Mutable: variable:often chaungeyng oꝛ turnyng.**
¶ Verſutus.Cic. **wylie:craftie:quickly tournynge.**
Verſutus & callidus.Cic.
Verſuti in diſſerendo.Cic. **Craftie,** ꝛc.
Verſutus ingenij.Plin. **Of a wylie and craftie witte.**
Malitia,eſt verſuta & fallax ratio nocendi.Cic.
Verſuta triſtitia.Cic.
Verſúte,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. **wilily: craftily.**
Verſutè & ſubtiliter dicere.Cic.
Verſutíloquus,pen.corr.Adiectiuũ.Cic. **A craftie talker: one yͤnge wooꝛdes craftely.**
Malitiæ verſutíloquæ.Cic.
Verſipellis,& hoc verſipelle.Plaut. **That chaungeth his ſkinne often:a craftie felow:a wilie foxe.**
Verſicolor,pen.corr.verſicolôris,pen.prod.om.gen,Liu. **That chaungeth colour:of ſundꝛie colours.**
Plumæ verſicolores columbis. Cic. **Pigeons haue feathers of chaungeable colour.**
Cultu verſicolore decens.Ouid. **Of diuers colours.**
Verſicolor varietas.Plin.
Maculæ verſicolores.Plin. **Spottes of diuers colours.**
Vértebra,vértebræ,pen.corr. ſiue Vertíbulum, vertíbuli, pen. corr.Plin. **A ioynte in the bodie, where the bones ſo meete, that they may turne, as in the backe bone oꝛ chine.**
Pedum crurumque reſolutæ vertebræ.Seneca.
Vertebrátus,penult.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin, **Made in foꝛme of ſuch ioyntes.**
Vertíbulum,vertíbuli,pen.corr. Idem quod Vertebra. Lactan.
Vertex,verticis,pen.corr.m.g. à vertendo, & Vortex, vórticis. Quintilian. **A whirlepoole, oꝛ a tournynge rounde of the water.**
¶ Vertex.Lucret. **A whirlewinde.**
Inuoluens contorto vertice pontum.Lucan.
Inſanus vortex.Virgil.
Rapidus vortex.Virgil. **A rageyng whirlewinde.**
Caui vortices.Stat. Turbineus.Ouid.
Denſi.Ouid.
Vnda exæſtuat vorticibus.Virgil.
Crebro vortice tortus Halys.Ouid.
Voluit flumẽ vortices.Horat. **The water of the riuer whirleth rounde.**
Spumoſo vertice ſyluas inuoluunt amnes.Claud.
Abſorptus vortice amoris. Catullus. **Swalowed vp in the goulfe oꝛ whirlepoole of loue.**
¶ Vertex capitis.Plin. **The crowne of the head, where the heare tourneth.**
Ab imis vnguibus vſque ad verticem ſummum.Cicer. **From the ſole of the foote, to the crowne of the head.**
Criniger vertex.Claud. Crinitus.Stat.
Intonſus.Stat.

Nudo

Nudo vertice fuluacæſaries. Virgil.
Raſus vertex. Iuuenal.
Summiſſo vertice intrabant humiles poſtes. Ouid. Holdyng downe their heades, they entred into, &c.
Suppoſito vertice ferre aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Vacuum verticé plus nimio attollens gloria. Horat. Vaine glozy to much puffyng vp one voyde of wiſedome.
Sublimi feriam ſydera vertice. Horat. I will touche heauen with my head: I will be exceedynge greatly renowmed.
Obſtipare verticem, Vide OBSTIPO.
Palpitat vertex. Plin.
Iuncturas verticis rupit graui ictu. Ouid.
Cõſpicuum latè tollere verticem. Horat. To holde his head vp aloft to be ſeene of many: to be highly promoted and aduaunced.
Ictus veniens à vertice. Virgil. A ſtroke commynge from aloft.
¶ Vertex arboris. Plin. The toppe of a tree.
Celſo vertice quercus. Virg. Nemoroſus vertex. Sil.
¶ Arcis vertex. Lucret. The toppe of a tower.
¶ Vertex montis. Virg. The toppe of an hill.
Saxi vertex. Virg. The toppe of a rocke.
Ignes qui ex Aetnæ vertice erumpunt. Cic.
Aerius vertex. Sil. Altus vertex ſaxi. Virgil.
Excelſus vertex montis. Virgil.
Nemoroſus. Sil.
Niuali vertice attollens ſe Apœninus. Virgil.
Scopuloſus vertex. Sil. Summus vertex. Virg.
Vmbroſus vertex montis. Sil.
¶ Vertices, cæli partes, quas Græci polos dicunt. Virgil. The North and the South pole.
Cæli vertex. Virgil.
¶ Vertices. The hookes that a dooze goeth on.
¶ Verticé, pro Aquilone poſuit Virgilius. The North pole.
Verticôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That whirleth oz tourneth rounde. vt Verticoſus amnis. Liu.
Vertículum, vertículi, n. g. penult. corr. A wherue to ſette on a ſpindell.
Verticillum, verticilli: ſiue Verticillus, Diminutiuum. Plin. A little wherue.
Verticillâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Celſus. Knitte together, as a ioynte apte to tourne.
Verticórdius, Adiectiuum. Valer. Max. That turneth the harte and chaungeth the minde. Verticordia Venus colebatur, vt corda mulierum ad viros proprios conuerteret.
Vertîgo, pen. prod. vertíginis, fœ. g. Plin. A whirlynge oz tournynge rounde.
Molli vertigine membrá rotare. Claud.
Rerũ vertigine attonitus. Luca. Aſtonied with the chaunge of thynges.
Vertigo cæli. Plin. The rounde courſe of celeſtiall bodies.
Torta vertigo, Vide TORQVEO.
¶ Vertigo. Plin. A diſeaſe cauſinge a giddineſſe of the head with a dimneſſe of the ſight, ſo that one is readie to fall downe withall.
-quum iam vertigine tectum Ambulat, & geminis exurgit menſa lucernis. Iuuenal. when that through drunkenneſſe the houſe ſeemeth to goe rounde, and two candels to be on the table, where is but one.
Vertiginôſus, ſa, ſum. Giddie brayned, oz that hath that diſeaſe.
Vertigus, gus, m. g. A whirlyng about.
Veru, Indeclinabile in ſingulari, in plurali hæc verua. Virgil. A ſpitte: a brooche.
Prunas ſubijciunt verubus. Virgil.
Salignis verubus tranſfixa exta. Ouid. Bowelles put on a brooche made of willow.
Pars in fruſta ſecant, verubúſque trementia figunt. Virg. And put them on ſpittes beyng yet halfe aliue as it weare.
¶ Veru. Virgil. A kinde of darte vſed in warre.
Verúculum, verúculi, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litle brooche.
Verûtum, verúti, n. g pen. prod. Cæſar. A caſtyng darte with a ſtrynge.
Fixus ſuper inguina veruto. Sil. Tenue verutum. Sil.



Veru, Vide VERTO.
Veruactum, veruacti, n. g. Plin. Columel. Alij legunt Vernáctum. Lãde that hath lien ley tourned in the ſpryng time.
Veruculum, Vide Veru in VERTO.
Veruex, veruêcis, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A weather ſheepe.
Veruéceus, Adiectiuum. Like a weather. vt, Statua veruecea. Plaut. A foole that hath no more witte then a ſheepe.
Veruecînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a weather.
Verum, Coniunctio. Terent. But: but yet.
Si certum eſt facere, facias: verùm ne pòſt conferas
Culpam in me. Terent.
Verùm vidi Cantharam ſuffarcinatam. Terent. But yet I ſawe Cantharа come tucked vp with hir clothes about hir.
Verùm vtut es facturus, hoc quidem hercle haud reticebo tamen. Plaut. Yet, &c.
Verùm vt aliud ex alio incidit. Terent.
¶ Verùm etiam. Cic. Non modò agendo, verùm etiam cogitando. But alſo in thinkynge.
Non loquuntur ſolùm, verùm etiam perſonant. Cic.
-non tantùm mœnia Troiæ,
Verùm etiam ſummas arces intrare. Ouid.
Verùm enim quando bene promeruit, fiat: ſuum ius poſtulat. Terent. But ſeynge that, he, &c.
Verùm enimuero. Cic. But yet truely.
Verùm hercle verò conuellere illos cogito. Plaut.
¶ Verúntamen. Cic. But yet.
Verus, Adiectiuum. Terent. True: ſubſtantiall: vncorrupted: good: iuſt: right: profitable.
Verum & Falſum, contraria. Cic.
Magis verum. Terent.
Procul à vero. Ouid. Farre from trueth.
Maiora vero. Tacit. Greater then trueth was.
Minora vero. Tacit.
Propius vero. Tacit. More likely trueth: narre trueth.
Simile vero videbatur. Cic. It ſeemed likely.
Verba ſimillima veris. Ouid.
Verius vero. Martial. As true as the goſpell.
¶ Conſcia numina veri. Virgil.
Ignorantia veri me decipit. Ouid.
Inſolens veri. Seneca. Not wonte to heare oz to ſpeake the trueth.
Notitia veri falſíq;. Lucret.
Patiens veri. Curtius. That abideth the trueth to be ſpokẽ.
Prouidus augur veri. Ouid.
Similitudo veri. Cic. A likelihodde of trueth.
¶ -ſed quid opus teneras mordaci radere vero
Auriculas? Perſius. But what neede we to greene mens eares with vnpleaſaunt trueth in tellyng theyr faultes?
¶ Abdere verum. Ouid.
Abhorrere vero. Tacit.
Abeſſe à vero, Vide ABSVM.
Auerſus à vero, Vide AVERTO.
Cernere verum. Cic.
Concedere veris. Horat. To yelde to trueth.
Cõfundere vera falſis. Cic. To mixe true thynges with lies.
Conuertere ſe ad verum, Vide CONVERTO.
Dicere verum. Horat.
Verum vis dicam? D. Imò etiam. Terent.
Ars diſſerendi, & vera ac falſa dijudicandi. Cic.
Diſtinguere falſum vero. Horat.
Merſum latebris educere verum. Claud. To reueale and bryng out truth that longe hath been hidde.
Examinare verum. Horat.
Exequi vera. Tacitus. To declare thinges true.
Fatebor tibi cuncta vera. Virgil.
Iácere vera, aut vana, Vide IACIO.
Intendere vera. Tacit. In tellyng trueth to make the matter more than it is.
Inuoluens obſcuris vera. Virgil.
Latet in occulto verum. Cic.
Perſpicere quid in quaque re verum ſyncerúmque ſit. Cic.
Referre vera. Ouid.
Remiſcere falſa veris. Horat, To interlace trueth with lies.
Verum ſit velim. Plaut. I wonlde it weare true.

¶ Verum, vel Verum id eſt: Reſponſio. Plaut. Captiones metuis. D I. Verum. **It is true.**
¶ Verum modó. Plaut. **So that it be true.**
¶ Si quidem iſtuc impunè habueris. P Y. verum? Terent. **Is it true that you ſay? mockingly.**
¶ Me quæris? s. verùm. Terent. **Yea truely.**
¶ Verus & germanus. Cic. **True & right: not counterfaited.**
Simulatus, fucatus, Syncerus & verus, contrariâ. Cic.
Cauſam veram exponere. Lucret. **The right cauſe.**
Color verus. Terent. **A good naturall colour.**
Conſilium verum. Horat. Fama vera. Virg.
Sum verus? Terent. **Am I not true?**
Labor verus. Virg. **Right labour in deede, that one taketh himſelfe.**
Laus vera. Terentius.
Nuntius verus. Virg. **A right meſſanger.**
Nuptiæ veræ. Terent. **Vnfayned mariage.**
¶ Negat verum eſſe, allici beneuolétiam cibo. Cic. **He ſayth it is not right and reaſonable, &c.**
Metiri ſe quenque ſuo modulo ac pede verum eſt. Horat.
¶ Verior & veriſſimus. Plin. Cic. **More true, moſt true.**
Crimina veriſſima dicere in aliquem. Ouid.
Imago mortis veriſſima. Ouid.
¶ Verius. Cic. **More right.**

Verè, Aduerbium. Cic. **Truely: in deede: rightly.**
Verè & liberè loquutus ſit. Cic.
Si verè cogitare volumus. Cic. **If we will thinke as truth is.**
Pompeius verè iudicat. Cic.
Verè & Falſó, contraria. Cic.
Verè & Fictè, etiam contraria. Cic.
Nullum amans veré. Catull.
Veriſſimé. Plin. **Moſte truely.**
Non ὑπερβολικῶς, ſed veriſſimè loquor. Cic.

Verax, verâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. **That ſayth truth.**
Viſa quietis occurrent tranquilla atque veracia. Cic.
Veraces ſuos eſſe ſenſus dicit. Cic.
Vates verax. Ouid.

Verácitas, pen. corr. veracitâtis. **Sayinge of the trueth.**

Veridicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **That ſayeth the trueth: that telleth trueth.**
Cantus veridici. Catull. Dicta veridica. Lucret.
Oraclum veridicum. Catull. Os veridicum. Lucret.

Verifico, caui, care. **To verifie.**

Veriſimilis, & hoc veriſimile, pen. corr. Cic. **Like to be true.**
Veriſimilior & veriſimillimus. Plin.
Veriſimillimum mihi videtur. Cic.
Volunt probabile eſſe, & quaſi veriſimile. Cic.
Non eſt veriſimile, vt Chryſogonus horum literas adamarit. Cic. **It is not likely to be true, that, &c.**
Non veriſimile eſt, quàm ſit in vtroque genere & creber & diſtinctus Cato. Cic. **It is vncredible, how, &c.**
Mihi quidem non fit veriſimile. Terent. **It ſeemeth not to me like to be true.**
Facit illud veriſimile quod mendacium eſt. Plaut.

Verimónia, verimóniæ, f. g. Idem quod Veritas, ſed antiquum. Plautus.

Véritas, pen. corr. veritâtis, f. g. Cic. **Trueth: veritie.**
Veritas & Imago, contraria. Cic.
In veritate. Quintil. **In trueth: in very deede.**
Ex veritate facta imperatorum celebrentur. Tacit. **Let the actes of capitaines be reported accordynge to truth, as they weare in deede.**
Morum veritas. Quintil.
Vir bonus, & ſimplicis veritatis amicus. Cic.
Cultor veritatis. Cicer. **A mainteinour and fauourer of the trueth.**
Expertes veritatis homines. Cic.
Fides veritatis. Quintil. **The credite that trueth hath.**
¶ Cana veritas, Vide C A N V S.
Infracta veritas. Tacit.
Iſta veritas etiãſi iucunda non eſt, mihi tamen grata eſt. Cic.
Nuda veritas. Horat.
¶ Accommodare ſe aſſertorem veritatis. Sueton. **To ſhewe himſelfe a conſtant anoucher of the trueth.**
Adducere ad veritatem, Vide A D D V C O.



Veritate adductus. Cic.
Contaminare veritatem mendacio. Cic.
Infirmare veritatem, Vide I N F I R M V S.
Intueri veritatem. Cic.
Limare veritatem in diſputatione. Cicer. hoc eſt, ſubtilitate philoſophica diſputare & exquirere. B. **Curiouſly to diſcuſſe and boulte out the truth in reaſonyng.**
Niti veritate. Cic. **To ſtaye vpon trueth.**
Obſcurare veritatem. Quintil.
Proferre aliquid in lucem veritatis. Cic. **To bryng the truth of a thyng to light, and make it knowen.**
Reuocare rationem ad veritatem. Cic. **To ponder and examine the matter accordyng to trueth.**

Verutum, Vide Veru in V E R T O.

Veſanus, veſâna, veſânum, pen. prod. Cic. **Woodde: madde: furious: out of his witte: cruell: outragious.**
Veſanus & furioſus. Cic. Acies veſana. Claud.
Amor veſanus. Propert. Fames veſana. Virg.
Flamma veſana. Catull. **Outragious vehement loue.**
Leonis veſani ſtella furit. Horat. **The furious Lyons ſtarre rageth with heate in the canicular dayes.**
Vires veſanæ. Ouid.

Veſânio, veſânis, pen. prod. veſânîtum, veſanîre. **To be madde: to be in a furie: to rage.** vt Veſaniente vento. Catull. **Whē the winde beganne to rage and bluſter.**

Veſânia, veſâniæ, f. g. Plin. **Furie: woodeneſſe: lacke of reaſon: rage.**
Cæca veſania. Iuuenal. **Blinde furie and rage.**
Diſcors veſania vos agit. Horat.
Præceps veſania. Apuleius. **Headlonge furie.**
Simulata veſania. Plin.

Veſcor, véſceris, pen. corr. veſci. Virg.
Dij nec eſcis, nec potionibus veſcuntur. Cic.
Veſci ex manu. Plin. **To take meate at ones hande.**
Veſci auidé. Plin. Lacte, caſeo, carne veſcor. Cic.
Pyris veſci. Horat.
Veſci aura ætherea, pro Viuere. Virg. **To liue.**
Auris vitalibus veſci. Lucret. Idem.
Paratiſſimis veſci voluptatibus. Cic.
¶ Veſcor, cum accuſatiuo. Plin. Veſcuntur ea.
-ſic vſque ſacras innoxia lauros Veſcar. Propert.
¶ Vix ſunt veſcendo. Plin. **A man can ſcantly abyde to eate them.**
Sus ad veſcendum hominibus apta. Cic.
¶ Veſci, pro videre: Actius, Priuſquam infans eſſes tui oculi veſcuntur.

Veſcendus, Participium. Plinius, Cepas coactas dyſentericis veſcendas dedêre.

Veſcus, Adiect. Virgil. **All thyng that may be eaten: good to be eaten.**
Sal veſcus. Lucret. **Salte makyng one to haue appetite.**
Papauer veſcum. Virg. **That may be eaten.**
Veſcæ ſalicum frondes. Virgil. **Browſe made for beaſtes of withie bowes.**
¶ Veſcum. Ouid. **Little, or leane.** Plin. Corpore veſcos eſſe, ſed eximijs viribus.

Véſculus, véſcula, véſculum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Feſt. **Very leane or ſpare: ill hepte.**

Veſica, veſicæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A bladder.**
Spiritus oris tendere veſicam ſolet. Ouid. **Breath is wonte to puffe vp a bladder.**
Difficultates veſicæ. Plin. **Paynes of the bladder.**
Diſploſa ſonat veſica. Horat.

Veſicula, veſiculæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. **A little bladder.**

Veſicária, veſicáriæ, Herba. Plin. **The hearbe Alkakengie.**

Veſpa, veſpæ, f. g. Plin. **A waſpe.**
Examen veſparum ingens. Liu.
Cornibus vti videmus boues, veſpas aculeis. Cic.

Veſpæ. **They that burie dead corpſes.**

Veſper, véſperis, pen. corr. m. g. vel Véſperus, véſperi. Stat. **The euenynge ſterre: the euenyng, or euentyde.**
Solis ad occaſum quum frigidus aera veſper
Temperat. Virg. Iam diei veſper aderat. Saluſt.
Surgente veſpero, &c. Horat.
Puro ſimilis veſpero. Horat.

Serus

Serus veſper. Virg. The euenyng ſtarre riſyng in the latter parte of the day, when night beginneth.
Proceſsit veſper Olympo. Virg. The euenyng ſterre is gone downe.
Piger veſper procedit ab OEta. Virg.
Ab atro veſpere conſurgunt venti. Virgil.
¶ Veſper. Cic. The euenyng.
Primo veſpere. Cæſ. So ſoone as it began to be night.
Neſcis quid ſerus veſper vehat. Varro. Thou canſt not tell what may come to thee ere night.
Ad veſperum, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Vſque ad veſperum contentius ambulare. Cic.
Perpotare ad veſperum. Cic. To drynke all day long vntill it be night.
Declinat in veſperum dies, Vide DECLINO.
In veſperum parata, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Veſpera, veſperæ, pen. cor. pro eodem dicitur. Cic.
Flexo in veſperam die. Tacit. The day drawyng to an ende.
Inumbrante veſpera, vniuerſum Flauiani exercitus robur aduenit. Tacit.
Prima veſpera. Liu. In the beginnyng of the euenyng.
Propinqua veſpera Tribunus venit. Tacit. when it was almoſt euenyng.
Veſpen, ſiue veſpere, Aduerbium. Late: at the ende of the day: in the euenyng.
Heri veſperi. Cic. Pridie veſperi. Cic.
Veſper, veſpera, veſperum etiam dicitur. Vnde quum Veſperum dicimus neutro genere, intelligimus tẽpus. Plin. Of or perteynyng to the euenyng.
Veſpertìnus, pen. pröd. Adiectiuum. Of the euenyng: doone in the euenyng. Tempus veſpertinum. Cic. The euenyng.
Acies veſpertina. Plin. Cantus veſpertini. Plin.
Forum veſpertinum. Horat. 1. Serm. Saty. 6.
Hoſpes veſpertinus. Cic. A gueſt that cometh late.
Literæ veſpertinæ. Horat. Letters receiued in the euening.
Regio veſpertina. Horat. A countrey lying in the weſt.
Veſpertinis, matutiníſque perungi. Plin. Euery euenynge and morynng to be anoynted.
Véſpero, véſperas, pen. cor. veſperâre. Gell. To be euenyng.
Veſperaſcit, In tertijs tãtùm perſonis. Terent. It waxeth night.
Veſperaſcente die. Tacitus. The day drawynge towarde night.
Veſperalis, le. Belongyng to the euening, or to the weaſt part.
Veſpertilio, veſpertiliònis, m. g. Plin. A reremouſe or batte.
Veſperugo, pen. prod. veſperúginis, fœm. g. Idem quod Veſper, ſtella Venus dicta. Plaut. The enenyng ſterre.
Veſpices. Places thicke of buſſhes.
Veſpillo, veſpillònis, maſcu. g. Martial. He that carieth dead bodies to be buried.
Veſter, ueſtra, ueſtrũ, Pronomen poſſeſsiuum. Terent. Yours.
Omoium veſtrum bona. Cic. The goods of you all.
Veſtrum eſt dare, vincere noſtrum. Ouid. It is your parte to gene, and ours to ouercome.
Veſtras, veſtrâtis, om. gen. Pronomen patrium. Cicero. Of your countrey, linage, or ſecte.
Veſtiarius, &c, Vide VESTIS.
Veſtibulum, veſtíbuli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plin. A voyde place without the dooze: a porche. An entree.
Ante ipſum veſtibulum, primóque in limine. Virgil. Before the dooze, and in the very entryng.
Aſtare veſtibulo. Virg.
Veſtibulum templi. Liu. The church porch.
Primus aditus & veſtibulum templi, vel ædium. Cic.
Balnearum veſtibulum. Cic.
Veſtibulum curiæ & Senatus. Liu. Cic.
Veſtibulum ſepulchri. Cic. The entree of.
Veſtibulum cubilium gallinaceorum, columbariorum, apũ. Columel.
¶ Veſtibulum Siciliæ. Cic. The entree, or place where firſt wee enter into Sicilie.
¶ Veſtibulum & aditus ad rem aliquam. Cic.
Ingredi veſtibulum alicuius artis. Quintil. To enter or beginne to learne any ſcience.
Veſticeps, pen. cor. veſtícipis, pen. cor. Gel. A yonge man beginnyng to haue a bearde.

Veſtigium, veſtígij, n. g. Virg. The printe of a mans foote: a foote ſteppe: a trace or tracke. A token of any thyng.
Video veſtigium in puluere. Plaut.
Veſtigium hìc requiro quà aufugit. Plaut.
¶ Veſtigium. Virg. The ſole of the foote.
Aduerſis veſtigijs contra noſtra veſtigia ſtant antipodes. Cic.
A veſtigio ad verticem, Vide A præpoſitionem.
Carnoſum veſtigium. Plin. A fleſhy foote.
¶ Veſtigium canis. Colum. The printe of a dogges foote.
¶ Veſtigium equi excuſſum vngula. Plin. An horſe ſhoe ſhaken of from the hooke.
¶ Veſtigium corporis. Cic. The printe where the body hath lien.
¶ Cæca veſtigia. Virg. Goyng in an obſcure or darke place.
Communia veſtigia. Plin. iunior.
Certa veſtigia. Quintil. Fœda. Virg.
Errabunda. Virg. Irrita. Virg.
Taciturna veſtigia ferre gradu ſuſpenſo digitis. Ouid. To goe ſoft and fayre on his toes for makyng of noyſe.
¶ Conſequi veſtigijs. Cic. To folow one foote by foote: to folow by the trace.
Delere pedum veſtigia. Stat.
Excipere veſtigia fugientis. Curt.
Facere veſtigia in loco aliquo. Cic. To goe in any place.
Fallere veſtigiũ dicitur locus lubricus. Curt. To make ones foote to ſlippe or ſlide, that he can not treade ſure.
Ferre veſtigia per ignes. Propert. To goe thyrough the fier.
Figere ebria veſtigia. Claud. To ſteppe like a dronken man.
Firmare veſtigia. Virg. Flectere veſtigia aliquó. Ouid.
Flectete veſtigia. Stat. To tourne backe.
Hærere in veſtigio. Plin. To ſtande ſtill in a place, and not to moue his foote.
Hærere veſtigio ſuo non poſſe. Liu. Not to be able to ſtãde on his feete.
Impedire veſtigia curſu. Virg. To renne now and than.
Implere veſtigia alicuius. Plin. iunior. To attayne to as great perfection in honeſtie as one.
Imprimere veſtigium. Cicero. To ſet his foote: to leaue the printe of his foote.
Inflectere veſtigia curſus ſui. Cic. To tourne aſide out of the raſe that he is in.
Ingredi veſtigijs patrijs, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inhærere veſtigijs prioribus, Vide INHAEREO.
Inſiſtere veſtigia certa viæ. Lucret. To folow on the very way that the beaſt hath gone
Vt veſtigium illud ipſum, in quo ille poſtremum inſtitiſſet, contueremur. Cic. That wee might ſee the place where he did laſt ſet his foote.
Inſiſtere veſtigijs, Vide INSISTO.
Inſiſtere alienis veſtigijs. Quintil. To folow an other mans ſteppes.
Inſiſtere veſtigijs laudum ſuarum, Vide INSISTO.
Inſtare veſtigijs alterius, Vide INSTO.
Interdicere veſtigijs, Vide INTERDICO.
Luſtrare veſtigia alicuius. Virg.
Mouere veſtigium. Curt. To departe: to goe away.
Mouere ſe veſtigio. Liu. To remoue out of his place.
Nuſquam te veſtigio moueris. Liu. Se thou remoue not out of thy place.
Obterere veſtigia, Vide OBTERO.
Occumbere in ueſtigio. Tacit. To die in the place where he ſtandeth.
Permulcere veſtigia lymphis. Catul. To waſh his feete.
Perſequi veſtigia alicuius, Vide PERSEQVOR.
Perſequi aliquem veſtigijs ipſius. Cic. To folow one by the prynte of his foote, or by the tracke or trace: to trace.
Perſequi aliquem veſtigijs ipſius. Cic. To accuſe one by tokens, markes, or wytynges that he hath lefte behinde hym.
Vbicunque poſuit veſtigia. Cic. where ſo euer he did ſet his foote by all the way that he wente.
Ponere veſtigia ſummâ arenâ. Virg.
Quacunque ingredimur, in aliquam hiſtoriam veſtigium ponimus. Cic. we touche ſome hiſtorie.
Premere veſtigia alicuius. Tacit. To folow one harde at the

heeles.
Premere veſtigia. Virg. To ſtoppe: to ſtay his pace.
Premere veſtigia leuiter. Cic. To ſet his foote ſo ſoftly that the print may ſcant be ſeen.
Relinquere veſtigium auaritiæ. Cic. To leaue a token of his couetouſneſſe.
Admiſſo ſequitur veſtigia paſſu. Ouid.
Retro ſequi veſtigia. Virg. To folow one and come behinde him.
Sequi certa veſtigia. Quintil.
Tenuia vix ſummo veſtigia puluere ſignat. Sil. He ſcãt leaueth the print of his feete in the duſt.
Spargere veſtigia fugæ. Curt. Sparſa veſtigia. Ouid.
Spectantia retrorſum veſtigia. Horat.
Stare in veſtigio. Author ad Heren. To ſtande ſtill, and not remoue out of his place.
Canis ſtringit veſtigia leporis. Ouid. The greyhounde is ſo nigh the hare, that he pincheth or toucheth hir.
Tenere veſtigia inconcuſſa. Lucan. To abide conſtantly in his opinion.
Titubata veſtigia. Virg. Slippery ſteppes: ſlidyng ſteppes.
Torquere veſtigia. Virg. To retourne.
Trahere ebria veſtigia. Propert. To drawe his legges like a dronken man.
Turbare incerta fugæ veſtigia. Lucan. Fleeyng not to goe on ſtreight, but now this way now that, to thende to deceiue his enemie purſuyng him.
¶ Omnibus veſtigijs indagare. Cic. To ſearch by all meanes to know the trueth of a mattier.
¶ Veſtigium. Cic. A token, ſigne, or marke of any thynge.
Pauca tamen ſuberunt priſcæ veſtigia fraudis. Virg.
In vultuq; videt veſtigia riſus. Lucret. Tokens of.
Cuius rei neq; index, neq; veſtigium aliquod, neq; ſuſpicio cuiquam eſſet vlla. Cic.
Amoris veſtigia. Cic. Tokens of loue.
Annulorum veſtigium. Plin. The print that rynges haue made on ones fingers.
Nullum veſtigium ciuitatis. Cic. No ſigne or token of a citie or common weale.
Ne veſtigium quidem vllum eſt reliquum nobis dignitatis. Cic. wee haue not ſo muche as one token of our honour lefte.
Fortitudinis, humanitatis, & conſilij veſtigia. Cic.
Ne quod iudiciorum eſſet veſtigiũ. Cic. That there might be no token of the adminiſtration of iuſtice remaynyng.
Manebant etiam tum veſtigia morientis libertatis. Tacit. There weare euen then ſome tokens remaynyng, &c.
Veſtigia antiqui officij remanent. Cic. Some tokens of olde honeſtie remayne.
Olfactus veſtigia non habent delphini. Plin. There is no appearance that Dolphines haue the ſenſe of ſmellyng.
Vnum aliquod à Cluentio profectæ pecuniæ veſtigium oſtende. Cic. Shew one ſigne or tokẽ that Cluentius deliuered any money.
Violatæ religionis veſtigium. Cic.
Extant expreſſa ſceleris veſtigia. Cic.
Stirpis veſtigia oſtendere. Curt. To ſhew tokens of the race he commeth of.
Tumoris veſtigiũ. Plin. The marke or print where a ſwellyng hath been.
Indicia & veſtigia veneni. Cic.
Non vidiſſes fratrem tuum: ne veſtigium quidem eius, nec ſimulachrum, ſed quandam effigiem ſpirãtis mortui. Cic.
¶ Veſtigio temporis. Cæſar. Euen at the very moment or poynde.
Eodem & loci veſtigio & temporis. Cic. Euen in the ſame place, and at the ſame time.

Veſtĭgo, veſtigas, pen. prod. veſtigâre. Cic. To ſeeke: to ſeeke by the print of the foote: to trace: to ſearch diligently.
Iter alicuius veſtigare. Stat.
Cauſas rerum veſtigare. Cic. Diligently to ſearch, &c.
Veſtigare atque odorari voluptates omnes. Cic.
Altè veſtigare oculis. Virg.
Oculis & naribus eſcam veſtigare. Colum. with lookynge & ſmellyng to ſeeke out meate.
Veſtigare odore. Plin. To hunte or ſeeke out by ſente.

Veſtigâtor, pen. prod. veſtigatôris, maſcu. gen. Verbale. Colum. He that ſeeketh: one that traceth: an hunter.

Veſtigabundus. One that ſeeketh muche.

Veſtis, huius veſtis, fœm. gen. Quintil. A garment: a veſture: alſo clothe.
¶ Aurea veſtis. Virg. Bombycina. Plin.
Caſta. Valer. Flac.
Commoda ad curſus. Ouid. A fitte garment to runne in.
Conchyliata, Vide CONCHYLIVM.
Cymatilis, Vide CYMA.
Elegans. Gellius. Eximia. Lucret. Fluxa. Stat.
Laciniata, Vide LACINIA.
Lintea. Cic. Longa. Quintil.
Lugubris, Vide LVGEO.
Madida cocco. Virg. Muliebris. Cic.
Nexilis. Lucret.
Nocturna. Horat. A night gowne or garment.
Obſoleta, Vide OBSOLEO.
Olida. Martial. Oſtrina. Nonius.
Papauerata, Vide Papaueratus in PAPAVER.
Pexa, Vide PECTO. Picta. Virg.
Pretioſa. Cic. Pura veſtis. Tibul.
Purpurea. Cic. Sacrifica. Sil.
Seruilis. Cic. Sinuoſa. Ouid.
Stragula. Cic. A couerledde, counterpoynte, or ſuch like.
Tenuiſſima. Ouid.
Trita. Horat. Vilis, vetuſq;. Ouid.
Villoſa. Tibull.
¶ Abſcindere veſtem humeris. Virg.
Abſciſſa planxi mea pectora veſte. Ouid.
Ardentes murice veſtes. Valer. Flac. Garmentes of a bright ſcarlet colour.
Læſis de veſtibus auferre maculas. Ouid. To take ſpottes out of ſtayned garmentes.
Cingere veſtem ad pectora. Ouid.
Commutant inter ſe veſtem, Vide COMMVTO.
Concinnare veſtem, Vide CONCINNO. To make a garment meete for one.
Plebeia in veſte cubare. Lucret.
Decreſcunt puero veſtes. Stat. The boyes garments ware to little for him.
Deducere veſtem ab ore. Ouid.
Deducere veſtem à pectore. Ouid.
Defluxit veſtis ad imos pedes. Virg. His garment fell downe or did hange downe to his foote.
Demiſſa veſtis. Horat. A longe garment.
Deponere veſtes humeris. Ouid.
Diſcindere veſtem. Sil. To teare or rente.
Ire in longis veſtibus. Ouid.
Sciſſa veſte ire. Virg. Exuere veſtem. Lucret.
Explicare veſtem. Cic. To holde open his garment that before he wrapte together in maner of a lappe.
Gerere veſtes. Ouid.
Illitæ veſtes auro atque purpura. Seneca.
Illuſæ auro veſtes, In quibus artifex ludens, auro aliqua depinxit. Virg. In which the woorkeman of pleaſure hath wrought certayne thinges of golde.
Induere veſtem, Induere ſibi veſtem, & Induor veſtẽ, & veſte, Vide INDVO.
Induere veſtes humeris. Ouid.
Infringere veſtes. Ouid. Arte laboratæ veſtes. Virg.
Lacerare veſtem. Ouid.
Laniare veſtem ab ora ſumma. Ouid.
Madens ſanguine veſtis, Vide MADEO.
Fibula raſilis mordebat veſtem ſummam. Ouid. A wrought tache did faſten, &c.
Mutare veſtem, Vide MVTO.
Auratis mutauit veſtibus atras. Ouid.
Nitentes veſtes. Seneca.
Obnubitur caput atra veſte. Sil.
Perfuſæ veſtes oſtro. Virg. Garmentes of purple colour.
Tenuem perſcindere veſtem. Tibull.
Pictæ veſtes auro. Valer. Flac.
Picturatæ veſtes auri ſubtegmine. Virg.

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Præterᵘit veſtem oſtro. Sil.
Recinctas veſtes induta. Ouid. Hauyng hir clothes loose about hir.
Reſcindere veſtem. Cic.
Reſoluere cinctas veſtes. Ouid. To vndooe his clothes.
Retecta veſte nudare papillas. Catul.
Saturatæ murice veſtes. Ouid. Of diepe purple die.
Squalentes puluere veſtes. Lucan.
Purpuream veſtem aurea ſubnectit fibula. Virg.
Subſutâ talos tegit inſtita veſte. Horat.
Succincta veſtem puella. Ouid. A mayde hauynge hir garment trulled about hir.
Sumere veſtes. Seneca. Virilem veſtem ſumere. Horat.
Suſpenſæ in littore veſtes. Lucret.
Funerea veſte tegere corpus. Ouid.
Vili veſte tegi. Ouid. To haue on a poore garment.
Tincta veſtis rubro cocco. Horat.
Bibulas veſtes trahit vnda. Valer. Flac.
Variata figuris veſtis. Catull.
Niueâ velatus corpora veſte. Ouid.
Purâ cum veſte venire. Tibull.
Virgatæ veſtes auro. Sil. with longe ſtreakes of golde.
¶ Veſtis Melitenſis. Cic. Cloth made at Melita. Sic exponit Budæus. Vnde Veſtis Rotomagenſis. Roan clothe.
¶ Conſyderandum eſt, quæ cauſa dolorem excitarit. Si calor: aqua frigida multa perfundere caput expedit, &c. At ſi frigus nocuit: caput oportet perfundere aqua calida marina, vel certè ſalſa: tum caput vehementer perfricare: deinde calido oleo implere, veſte velare. Celſus lib. 4. cap. 2. De curationibus morborum qui naſcuntur à capite. Veſtem hoc loco Budæus interpretabatur Pileolum. A cappe.
¶ Veſtis, pro barba, A beарde, vnde Inueſtes pro imberbes. Lucret.
¶ Serpentis veſtis. Lucre. The ſkinne that an adder caſteth.
Vieta veſtis aranei. Lucret. A cobwebbe.

**Veſtio, veſtis, veſtíui, veſtîtum, veſtîre**, pen. prod. Terent. To apparayle: to adourne: to decke: to heuer.
Ali & veſtiri ab aliquo. Cic. To be kepte, and founde meate and drynke and clothe.
Ex ſuo corpore contra frigus veſtiri. Quintil.
Spolijs ferarum veſtire corpus. Lucret. To clothe, or couer the body with beaſtes ſkinnes.
Veſtiri pilo. Plin. To be couered with heare.
Parietes tabulis veſtire. Cicero. To adourne and decke the walles with peincted tables.
Agrum vineis veſtire. Columel. To adourne and decke the fielde ouer and ouer with vineyardes.
Colles veſtit vitis. Colum.
Sepulchrum vepribus veſtire. Cic. To couer with, &c.
Aether veſtit campos purpureo lumine. Virg.
Ebur atria veſtit. Lucan. The halles are adourned with Iuorie.
Hortum veſtit morus. Plin. iunior. Garniſheth.
Hyems veſtit montem gelu. Claud. Couereth.
Seges veſtit iter. Claud.

**Veſtitus**, pen. prod. Participium. Propert. Apparayled: adourned: cladde: couered: decked.
Candidè veſtitus, Vide CANDIDVS.
Malè veſtitus, Vide MALVS.
Mediocriter veſtitus. Terent. Meanely apparayled.
Citharœdus optimè veſtitus. Author ad Heren.
Veſtitus veſtem. Plaut. Hauyng on a garment.
Genas veſtitus. Seneca. Hauyng a beарde on his face.
Agri veſtiti meſsibus. Ouid.
Montes veſtiti ſyluis. Liu. Couered with.
Oculi veſtiti membrana. Cic. Eyes couered with a ſkinne.
Ripæ veſtitæ gramine. Colum. Adourned with.
Terra veſtita floribus, arboribus, frugibus, &c. Cic.
Tori veſtiti gramine. Ouid.
Vuæ veſtitæ ſuis frondibus. Propert.

**Veſtitus, huius veſtítus**, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Verbale. Cic. Apparayle: rayment. Alſo apparaylyng: trimmyng: the ornament of any thynge.
Fœditas veſtitus. Cic. Ill fauoured apparaylyng.
Victus veſtitusq; neceſſarius. Cicero. Neceſſarie meate and drynke and clothe.
Veſtitu nimio indulges, Vide INDVLGEO.
Nanciſci veſtitum. Terent. Aſper veſtitus. Cic.
¶ Orationis veſtitus. Cic. The decкynge or trimmynge of ones ſtyle or talke.
Montium veſtitus denſiſſimi. Cic. Very thicke woods couerynge mountaynes.
Riparum veſtitus viridiſſimi. Cic. The fayre greene adournyng of the bankes with graſſe.
¶ Veſtitus, pro Veſtimentis. Plin. Apparayle.
Vir muliebri indutus veſtitu. Cic.

**Veſtimentum, veſtimenti**, n. g. Idem quod Veſtis. Vlpian.
Aridum veſtimentum. Plaut. Funebre veſtimentum. Cic.
Pretioſa veſtimenta. Horat.
Mutare veſtimentum. Cic.

**Veſtiárium, veſtiárij**, n. g. Plin. A wardrobe, pꝛeſſe, or cheſte where apparayle is layed.
Veſtiarij nomine aliquando veſtitus intelligitur. Columel. The apparayle it ſelfe.
Dominus debet ſeruo veſtiarium. Seneca.

**Veſtiárius**, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to garmentes, or wherein garments are kepte. vt Veſtiaria arca, Cato. A cheſte wherin apparayle is kepte.

**Veſtiárius**, maſcu. gen. Subſtantiuum. Vlpianus. Yoman of the robes, or that keepeth the wardrobe. Alſo he that maketh or ſelleth garmentes.

**Veſtiſpicus, veſtiſpici**, m. g. & Veſtiſpica, veſtiſpicæ, penult. corr. Plaut. He or ſhe that keepeth their mayſters or maiſtreſſes apparayle.

**Veſtitiſſimus**, Adiectiuum. Colum. Beſt cladde or apparailed.

**Vetans, Vetatio**, Vide VETO.

**Veter, véteris**, pen. cor. Adiectiuum trium generum. Ennius. Olde.

**Veterior**, Comparatiuum. Plaut. Elder.

**Vetérrimus**, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Cicero, Veterrimi poetæ.
Veterrima laurus. Virg.
Veterrimus liberorum. Tacit. The eldeſt childe.
Veterrimus author. Liu.
Veterrimus hoſtis. Liu. Our olde or auncient enemie.
Veterrima ſocietas. Liu.

**Veteranus, Veterator, Veteraſco**, &c. Vide VETVS.

**Veterinus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That beareth burdeins. vt Veterina animalia. Plin. Beaſtes vſed in cariage, as horſes, mules, aſſes.

**Veterinárius, veterinárij**, m. gen. Colum. He that letteth horſes or mules to hyre: a muletter: an horſecourſer: an hackney man.
Veterinárius. Colum. An horſe leache, or ferrour.

**Veterinárius**, Adiectiuum: vt Veterinaria medicina. Columel. The crafte or ſcience of an horſeleache.

**Veternus, veterni**, m. ge. Plaut. A drouſie diſeaſe, ingendring through idleneſſe a continuall deſire of ſleapyng.
Veternum etiam neutro genere dicitur.
Funeſto veterno arcere aliquem. Horat.
Veternus, pro Pigritia aliquando ponitur. Virg. Slouthfulneſſe: ſluggiſhneſſe: drowſineſſe.
Pelle ſoporiferi ſenium nubemq; veterni. Auſon.
Turpe veternum deponere. Sidonius. To laye aſide filthie ſluggiſhneſſe.
Torpere graui veterno. Virg.
Veterno conſeneſcere. Colum. To ſpende al his life in ſluggiſh idleneſſe.
Veternus ciuitatē occupat. Cælius ad Ciceronem. The citie is all geuen to clothe and idleneſſe.
¶ Mirum in modum veterno pingueſcunt. Plin. They wax fatte merueylouſly with longe quietneſſe and ſleape.
Veterno pigrior. Martial. Clidum veternum. Catul.
Situ & veterno macerare vites dicitur muſcus. Colum.

**Veternôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Sluggiſh: ſlothfull: drowſie: that hath no luſt to beſtirre him, but rather to ſit ſtill, as oppreſſed with a continuall ſlumber.
Veternoſum, Eunuchum vocat Terentius.
Veternoſum, Cato hydropicum appellat.

**Vetero**, Vide VETVS.

Veto,vetas,vetáui,vetâtum,pen. prod. & vétui,vétitum, pen. cor.vetâre.Perſius. To forbidde:to prohibite: to commaũde a thyng be not doone. Alſo to lette.
Vetare & prohibere.Cæſar.
Vetare & Iubere,contraria.Cic.
Lex peregrinum vetat in murum aſcendere.Cic.
Eum ſaluti deſperare vetuit.Cic. He willed him not to diſpayre of,&c.
Tu me incognito aſſentiri vetas.Cic.
Bella vetare.Virg. Vetor plura loqui.Ouid.
Vetari aliquid prouerbio.Cic. By a commõ prouerbe to be willed not to doo a thyng.
-ridentem dicere verum
Quid vetat?Horat. what letteth,&c.
Vetans,vetantis,Participium.Cic. Forbiddyng.
Deo vetante agere aliquid.Propertius.
Vétitus,pen.cor.Participium.Virg. Forbidden:forfended.
Adulterium vetitum.Ouid. Aequor vetitum.Ouid.
Alea vetita legibus.Horat. Concubitus vetitus.Ouid.
Amor vetitus.Ouid. Crimen vetitum.Ouid.
Arma vetita.Virg. Libido vetita.Ouid.
Ciborum vetitorum fames. Nefas vetitum.Horat.
Ouid. Probrum vetitum.Ouid.
Vétitum,vétiti,n.g.pen.cor.Subſtantiuum.Virgil. A thynge forbidden.
Vetatûrus,pen.prod.Participium futuri temporis,non Vetiturus.Valla. That will forbidde.
Vetátio,vetatiônis, fœm. gen.Verbale, non Vetitio, authore Valla. A forbiddyng : a lettyng.
Vetonica. The hearde Betanie.
Vetus, véteris,pen.cor.om. gen. Olde:auncient.
Adagium vetus.Plaut. An olde prouerbe.
Aetas vetus.Horat.
Amicum veterem agnoſcit.Virg.
Amores veteres cantare.Ouid. To ſing ſonges of olde loue.
Auorum veterum effigies.Virg.
Calceos veteres vendere.Quintil.
Exceptio vetus & vſitata.Cic.
Fagi veteres.Virg.
Fama vetus.Horat. Hoſpita vetus.Cic.
Infamia vetus.Ouid.
Malorum veterum memor.Ouid.
Memoria vetus.Tacit.
Miles exercitatus & vetus.Cic.
Vetus neceſsitudo.Cic.
Patientia vetus.Tacit. Senes veteres.Tibul.
Querela vetus.Virg. Tuſſis vetus.Colum.
Verbum vetus.Plaut. An olde common ſaying.
Vétulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Cicer. Somwhat olde.
Arbor vetula.Cic. Cornix vetula.Horat.
Equus vetulus,cui contrarium,Tener.Cic. An olde horſe.
Falernum vetulum.Catull. Gladiator vetulus.Cic.
Vinum vetulum.Colum.
Vétula,vétulæ,pen.cor.Subſtantiuum,fœm.g. An olde wife.
Agentes vetulæ.Martial.
Edentulæ vetulæ.Plaut. Toothleſſe olde wiues.
Turpis vetula.Iuuenal. An olde ſlutte.
Vetuſtus,Adiectiuum,Idem quod Vetus.Liu. Poſſe quidem ſe vetuſto iure agere. Accordyng to the olde & auncient law.
¶ Amicitia vetuſta puer puero iunctus.Ouidius. They were ioygned together in olde friendſhip euen of childzen.
Gens vetuſta.Virg.
Lucus vetuſtus.Ouid.
Mos vetuſtus.Ouid. An auncient facion or cuſtome.
Spatio vetuſto ætatis feſſa domus.Lucret.
Templum vetuſtum.Virg.
Vetuſtiſsimus in poetica arte.Plin.
Vetuſtiſsimum quenque militum nomine vocans.Tacit. Callyng all the oldeſt ſouldiours by name.
Vetuſtiſsimus liberorum.Tacit. The eldeſt.
Vetuſté,Aduerbium,vetuſtius,vetuſtiſsimè. Aunciently.Plin.
Vetuſtiſsimè in vſu eſt. It is in vſe, and hath been of a very longe time.
Vetuſtas,vetuſtâtis,fœm.gen.pen.prod.Plin. Auncientie:olde=



neſſe:antiquitie : elder time:olde continuance.
Ad vetuſtatem,Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Vetuſtas rerum,vel authorum.Liu.
Hiſtoria nuntia vetuſtatis.Cic. Hiſtorie is the repoꝛter of antiquitie,oꝛ of thinges doone in olde time.
Vetuſtatis exempla oratori nota eſſe debent.Cic.
Vetuſtate poſſeſſionis ſe defendunt.Cic. They ley foꝛ themſelues,that they haue had longe poſſeſſion of it.
Magna vetuſtas, magna conſuetudo intercedit.Cic. There is olde friendeſhippe and greate acquaintance betweene them.
Magna eſt vis vetuſtatis & conſuetudinis.Cic. Olde friendeſhippe and acquaintance is of great foꝛce.
Alta vetuſtas.Sil.
Annoſa.Ouid. Anteacta.Lucret.
Arcana mundi vetuſtas.Stat.
Deſerta vetuſtas.Horat.
Edax vetuſtas.Ouid. Olde continuance conſumyng and wearyng out thynges.
Exacta.Claud. Olde time paſſed.
Inuidioſa.Ouid. Longæua.Martial.
Longinqua æui vetuſtas.Virg.
Nimia vetuſtas.Cic. Spatioſa.Ouid.
Obſoleta.Quintil. Tabida.Ouid.
Reuerendæ vetuſtatis liber.Gell. Antiquitie.
Tarda.Ouid. Vitioſa.Claud.
¶ Vetuſtate abijt memoria.Liu. It is ſo longe ſens, that it is foꝛgotten.
Acceptum ab omni vetuſtate,Vide A B præpoſitionem.
Adepta vetuſtatem,Vide A'DIPISCOR.
Adiuta impulſu ventorum vetuſtas.Lucan.
Cãpere vetuſtatem,Vide C A P I O.
Coaceſcit ætas vetuſtate.Cicero. Age in continuance waxeth vnpleaſant.
Delet vetuſtas famam operis. Ouid. Longe continuance of tyme aboliſheth the fame of the wooꝛke.
Euaneſcit vetuſtate vinum.Cic. wine with longe keepynge leeſeth his ſtrength.
Exoleſcere vetuſtate.Quintil.
Extruſa vetuſtas nouitate.Lucret.
Exuitur vetuſtas anguibus.Ouid. The adder caſteth hir old ſkinne.
Facit peritiores vetuſtas.Cicer. Longe continuance maketh men moꝛe experte.
Fallunt vetuſtatem vites aliquę.Plin. Some vines bꝛynge wyne,that will not continue.
Scripta ferent vetuſtatẽ.Ouid. wꝛitynges wil continew long time.
Induere vetuſtatem,Vide I N D V O.
Probatus vetuſtate.Author ad Heren.
Res ab noſtra memoria propter vetuſtatem remotæ.Cicer. Thynges ſo olde,that they be out of the compaſſe of our memoꝛie.
Ex vetuſtate ſumere verba.Quint. To vſe auncient woꝛdes.
Vétero,véteras,penul.cor.veterâre.Celſ. To make olde, oꝛ to waxe olde:to become olde.
Vetuſteſco,vetuſteſcis,vetuſtéſcere,Idem.Colum.
Veteraſco,veteraſcis,veteráſcere,Idem.Colum.
Veterâtor,pen.prod.veteratôris,m.g.Terent. A craftie beguiler : a falſe deceiuour : a ſubtile knaue, that hath longe pꝛactiſed falſhood:an olde craftie foxe.
Veterator,in omni arte & inſtituto,Budæus. He that vſeth any arte oꝛ crafte ſubtily:an olde beaten foxe.
Veterator aduocatus.Budæ. A crafty attourney, oꝛ lawyer by longe pꝛactiſe knowyng al the wyles and ſhiftes,that may be.
Veteratórius,Adiectiuum. Craftie : ſubtile : wily: deceit full: gotten by longe vſe.vt Accuratio veteratoria.Cic. Diligẽce gotten by longe vſe.
Veteratoria ratio dicendi.Cic. A craftie and ſubtile maner of pleadyng.
Veteratoria,& Perſpicua dicere opponũtur.Cicer. Thynges craftily and ſubtily handled to beguile,&c.
Veteratorię,Aduerbium.Cic. Craftily: wyly : lyke an olde beaten foxe.

Veterânus,

Veterànus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum,Idem quod Vetus. Auncíēt: olde.
Veteranus hoſtis.Liu. An auncient enemie.
Veteranum pecus.Colum. Veterana vitis.Colum.
¶ Veterani milites.Cic. Old ſouldiours, that had been.xx. yeres practiſed in warre.
¶ Veteranus. One that had ſerued an whole yere in the citie. Veterana mancipia. Bondemen that had ſerued an yere and moze in the citie.
Veteramentárius ſutor.Suet. A cobbler: a botcher.
Veuina.A longe darte.
Vexillum,vexilli,neut.gen.Cæſ.A banner, ſtanderd,enſigne, oz flagge.
Martium vexillum.Silius. Nauale vexillum.Claud.
Sub vno vexillo mitti.Cæſ. To be ſent as ſouldiours vnder one ſtanderde.
Fortunæ vexilla ſubmittere.Stat. To ſubmitte himſelfe to foztune.
Vexillárius,vexillárij,maſcu.gen.Liu.A ſtanderdebearer.
Vexillátio,vexillatiônis,fœm.gen.Sueton.A company of men of armes vnder one enſigne.
Vexo,vexas,vexâre.Cic. To vexe oz trouble: to toſſe oz tourmoyle hither and thither: to afflicte: to doo all miſchiefe that can be:to tourment greeuouſly:to cumber.
Diripere & vexare.Cic. Vexare ac ſpoliare.Cic.
Populari & vexare.Cic. Vaſtare & vexare.Cic.
Violare & vexare diuina & humana.Cic.
¶ Agros vexare.Cæſ. To deſtroy a countrey.
Contumelijs & probris vexare aliquem.Cic. To rayle foze at one with ſpitefull and repzochfull woozdes.
Annonam vexare,Vide Annona in ANNVS.
Calor vexat feſſa corpora.Tibull. The heate afflicteth the weary bodies.
Fortunas alterius vexare.Cicero. To diſturbe men in their goods and poſſeſſions.
Inſomnia me vexant.Ouid. Dzeames trouble me.
Mœnia vexantur malis.Catul.
Ventus vexat montes flabris.Lucret.
Peſtilentia vexari.Columella. To be foze afflicted with a plague.
Pœna ſuorum ſcelerū vexari.Cic. To be afflicted and tourmented with woozthy puniſhment foz his naughty actes.
Pudorem vexare.Lucret.
Querelis ingratis vitam vexare.Lucret.
Solicitudo vexat impios.Cic.
Verbis vexare aliquem.Lucretius. To rattle vp one with ſhzewde woozdes.
Vitia vexare nos dicuntur.Saluſt.
Vrbem trepidam vexat legionibus.Claud.
Vxorem alterius vexare.Cic. To trouble and diſquiete.
Vexâtus,pen.prod.Particípium.Cic. Vexed:troubled:greeued: tourmented.
Bello vexatus.Virg. Febre vexatus.Plin.iun.
Comæ vexatæ.Ouid.
Vexata domus vetuſtate.Plin.iunior. An olde houſe fallen in decay.
Vexata vindemia nimbis continuis.Martial.
Vita vexata per multa pericula.Propert.
Vnda vexata ingenti Noto.Seneca.
Vexabundus,da,dum. That troubleth oz vexeth other.
Vexátio,vexatiônis,fœm.gen.Cic. Vexation: griefe: trouble: tourment.
Impunita & libera vexatio.Cic.
Vexàtor,pen.prod.vexatôris,maſc.gen.Cic. He that vexeth oz troubleth.
Direptor & vexator vrbis.Cic. A ſpoyler and ſacker of a citie.

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Via,viæ,fœm.gen.A way:a iourney. A ſtreete. A cauſey. A paſſage. A maner oz meane: a cuſtome: a way, trade, oz facion.
Anguſta viarum.Virg. Narrow ſtreictes oz paſſages.
Error viarum,Vide Error in ERRO.
Flexus viarum.Lucret. Tournynges of wayes.
Ignarus viæ.Virg.
Impatiens viæ.Ouid. That can not abyde trauayle in goyng: not hable to endure goyng.
Inſidiator viæ.Cic. He that lieth in weight on the way.
Meta longarum viarum.Virg.
Opaca viarum.Virg. Darke waies, oz ſhadowed places.
Spatium viæ.Ouid.
Strata viarum.Virg. Cauſeis: pauementes in ſtreetes.
Strata viarum detrita pedibus vulgi.Lucret.
Viæ vrbis.Cic. The ſtreetes of the citie.
Lata via perpetua.Cic.
Tres viæ ſunt ad Mutinam:à ſupero mari Flaminia, ab infero Aurelia,media Caſsia,Cicer. There be three wayes to Mutina,&c.
Appia via imbuta ſanguine latronis.Cic.
Caupo de via Latina.Cic.
Inter vias,Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
¶ Maris tuta via.Ouid. A ſalfe paſſage by ſea.
¶ Viæ ab inteſtinis ad iecur ductæ ac directæ.Cic. Paſſages oz cundites goyng from the guttes to the liuer.
Vitalesq; vias, & reſpiramina clauſit mors.Ouid. Death ſtopped the winde pipes, and paſſages of liuely breath.
Vocis via.Ouid. Tenuata via vocis.Ouid.
¶ Via.Cic. Journeying: trauelyng by the way: goynge.
Quum de via languerem.Cic.when I was weary with trauelyng oz iourneying.
Video quot dierum via ſit.Cic. I ſee how many dayes iourney it is.
Aliquorum dierum viam in Macedoniam, ad Planciumq; perrexi.Cic. I wente certayne dayes iourney towarde Macedonie,&c.
¶ Via,per tranſlationem.Cic. A way,meane,oz maner:a trade oz facion.
Siqua via eſt.Virg. If there be any meane oz way.
Via ac ratio.Cic. The way and maner.
Via & arte dicere.Cic. To ſpeake oz pleade with a certayne arte and cunnyng,oz artificially.
Accedundi via.Terent.
Dicendi via.Quintil. A maner,&c.
Viam litigandi tradere.Cic. To teache one the maner how to pleade.
Morum via.Stat. A rule oz trade of good maners.
Via ad gloriam proxima.Cic. The readieſt oz next way to attayne glozie.
¶ Aequoreæ viæ.Ouid.
Aeſtuoſa & puluerulenta via.Cic. An hotte and duſtie way.
Alta via ruptis collibus.Seneca.
Anceps via,Vide ANCEPS. Anguſta.Vlpian.
Aperta via,ſimplex,& directa.Cic.
Arctæ viæ.Stat.
Ardua via.Ouid. Aſſueta.Ouid.
Aſpera.Vlpianus. Audax.Ouid.
Breuis.Virg. A ſhozte iourney oz way.
Breuior,& multò lucidior via.Subaudi,docendi.Quint. A ſhozter and much moze eaſie trade oz maner.
Cæca via.Ouid.
Celebris,Vide CELEBRIS.
Certa.Cic. Cliuoſa.Vlpian. Decliuis.Ouid.
Deteriorem viam facere.Vlpian. To empayre the way.
Deterrima via.Cic. The wozſte way that can be.
Difficilis via cliuis.Ouid.
Facilis via.Virg. An eaſie way.
Facilior & apertior via.Quintil.
Illuſtris & lata.Cic.
Siquis cloacam in publicam viam immiteret,exq; ea re minus habilis via per cloacam fieret,teneri eum Labeo ſcribit.Vlpia. And by that meanes the paſſage by the ſinke oz gutter weare not ſo handſome,&c.
Implicitæ viæ errore.Lucan. Crooked wayes,with many tourninges oz croſſe pathes.
Inepta via,Vide INEPTVS.
Inexplicabiles viæ continuis imbribus, Vide INEXPLICABILIS.
Inoffenſa via,Vide Inoffenſus.
Inuia.Virg. A way by which one can not paſſe
Irremeabiles viæ.Seneca.

Latebroſa via, Vide LATEO.
Liquidæ viæ. Lucret. Traueylyng by water.
Longa via. Martial.
Lubrica via plagæ. Stat. The holownesse of a new swoorde slipperie with blond.
Militaris via. Cic. The broede high way.
Mollis. Seneca. A easie way.
Mollior & magis trita. Quintil.
Molliſsima, Vide MOLLIS.
Paluſtris via, cui Sicca opponitur. Vlpian. A plaithie way.
Patula. Silius.
Plana, cui Cliuoſa opponitur. Vlpian. Euen.
Patentior, Vide Patens in PATEO.
Perpetua. Cic. Præcipites viæ. Ouid.
Prima via. Plautus, -dummodo nunc prima via
Inducamus, vera vt eſſe credat, quæ mentibimur. So that wee may now by and by at the firſt meetyng perſwade, &c.
Priuatæ viæ ſunt, quas agrarias quidam dicunt. Vlpianus. Bye pathes through priuate mens grounds.
Prona via. Ouid.
Publica. Vlpianus. The kynges highe way.
Recta via, Vide Rectus in REGO.
Saxoſa via. Propert. A stonie way.
Sera nunquam eſt via ad bonos mores. Seneca. It is neuer to late to come to honeſtie.
Simplex via mortis. Virg. One onely way to die.
Subita via. Ouid. A sodayne departyng away.
Sublimis. Ouid. Tecta. Lucan.
Terrena. Vlpian. A waye not paued.
Tranſuerſa. Cic. Tremenda. Claud.
Trita. Cic. A common beaten way.
Trita via humano pede. Tibul.
Tuta frequénſque via. Ouid. A ſalfe and common vſed way.
Vda. Lucan.
Velatæ viæ. Ouid. wayes strawed or couered with hearbes or other thynges.
Vicinales viæ. Paulus iuriſconſ. Common wayes that lye by villages.
Vrbica via, cui Ruſtica opponitur. Vlpian.
Vulgaris. Quintil.
¶ Accelerare viam. Valer. Flac. To make speede on his way.
Accipere viam. Quintil. To take and goe on the way that one hath shewed vs.
Adiuuare temeraria via, Vide ADIVVO.
Affectare viam, Vide AFFECTO.
Aggredi alia via. Terent. To goe aboute the mattier an other way.
Occultas vias agere. Virg. To make waies vnder the grounde.
Errore viæ actus. Virg. Brought to a place by wandryngе out of the way.
Perennes agitare vias. Seneca.
Ambulare per vias tutas. Ouid.
Anticipare viam. Stat.
Aperire viam. Vlpian. To make the way wyder, or to make that men may paſſe.
Aperit viam vis. Virgil. They make a way by force or stronge hande.
Aperire viam alicui. Virg.
Patulas vias aperire. Silius.
Calcanda omnibus via lethi. Horat. The way to death, that euery man muſt walke.
Capere viam animo, Vide CAPIO.
Carpere viam. Virg. To goe on his way.
Celerare viam. Virg.
Clamare de via. Terent. To call to one out of the strete.
Claudere vias, Vide CLAVDO.
Incendia obiecta claudunt vias. Stat.
Coarctata via. Vlpian. A waye made narow.
Commeare viam ſcrupuloſam. Plaut.
Committere ſe viæ, Cic. To enter or take a iourney.
Commonſtrare viam. Cic.
Commutare viam, retróque reuerti. Lucret.
Concinnare viam, Vide CONCINNVS.
Conficere viam. Cic. To goe his iourney to an ende.
Conſternit vias frumentum, Vide CONSTERNO.
Conſtruere vias. Lucan. To make wayes.
Corripere viam. Virg. To take his iourney, or goe on his way hastyly.
Corrumpere viam publicam. Vlpian. To appayre or hurte the high way.
Indociles vias currit lympha. Propert. The water runneth that waye as a man is not hable to tell or shew.
Decedere de via. Cic. To tourne aſyde out of his way.
Declinare ſe extra viam, Vide DECLINO.
Declinare de via ad dextram. Cic.
Regione viæ declinare. Lucret.
Deducere in viam, Vide DEDVCO.
Deerrantes via equi. Seneca. Horſes goyng out of the way.
Demonſtrare rectam viam. Quint.
Depelli recta via. Quintil. To be put out of the right way.
Deſerere viam virtutis. Horat.
Deterit pedes via longa. Tibull.
Detorquere viam ad amnem. Valer. Flac. To tourne aſyde towarde the riuer.
Dare viam alicui per fundum ſuum. Cic. To geue one licence to paſſe through his grounde.
Siqua viam dederit fortuna. Virg. If fortune geue vs any way or meanes.
Dat aura viam. Ouid. He hath a good winde: the winde is with him.
Nullas dant vias nobis ad ſignificationum ſcientiam. Cic. They geue vs no way to, &c.
In viam dare ſe, vel Committere ſe viæ. Cic. To enter on, or to take his iourney.
Via ducens ad villam. Vlpian.
Triſtis via ducit ad Manes. Seneca.
Ire viam. Virg. To goe.
Ire atq; redire viam. Virg. To goe and come.
Longam viam ire. Virg.
Fallaces vias ire. Ouid. Fœlici via ire. Ouid.
Negatâ viâ ire. Horat. To goe that way, as he is forbidden to goe.
Via qua itur Ennam. Cic. That way as they goe to Enna.
Errare viâ. Virg. To wander: to goe out of the way.
Tota via errare. Terent. To goe cleane out of the way: to be vtterly deceiued.
Euadere viam. Virg. To shape through an ill and daungerous way.
Excedere nota regione viarum. Virg. To get before his company by other wayes that he knoweth.
Exigere viam dicuntur Magiſtratus. Aſconius. To commaunde euery man to pane before his doore.
Viam facere, Vide FACIO.
Tellus iacta fecit viam in tartara. Ouid.
Facere ſibi viam. Quint. Fallit via euntes. Virg.
Hinc via Tartarei quæ fert Acherontis ad vndas. Virg. By that way they goe to, &c.
Findere vias pectore dicuntur natantes. Ouid.
Findit ſe via in ambas partes. Virg.
Fit via vi. Virg.
Flectere viam velis. Virg. To tourne with their shipperto coaſte aſyde.
Habere docendi viam. Cic. A methode or order.
Ignorare viam gloriæ. Cic. Illuminare vias igni. Stat.
Incedere via & per vias. Plaut.
Inchoare viam. Stat.
Includere viam, Vide INCLVDO.
Indagare viam inuſitatam. Cic. To searche some die or vnhaunted way.
Inducere in viam, Vide INDVCO.
Inire viam, Vide INEO, inis.
Ingredi vulgarem viam. Quintil.
Sceleris viam ingredi. Lucret.
Ingredi viam viuendi. Cic. To enter a maner of life.
Veterem & obſoletam viam ingreſsi ſunt. Liuius. That is no new way that thei tooke: they folowed the olde maner that is now gone out of vse.
Inſiſtere viam agendi aliquid. Virg. To practice or vse a way to doo a thyng.
Inſiſtere vijs, Vide INSISTO.

Inſtaurare vias. Stat. Rectam inſtas viam. Plaut.
Intercludere vias omnes ſeditionum. Cic. To preuent & ſtoppe al wayes of ſedition.
Inuadere viam, Vide INVADO.
Inuenire viam. Virg. To finde a way to eſcape.
Languere è via, Vide LANGVOR.
Laxauit viam bellis. Claud.
Leuare viam ſermone, Vide LEVIS.
Mittere è via. Cicer. Beyng on the way in iourney to ſende to one.
Moliri vias vetitas. Sil.
Moliri viam. Virg. Monſtrare viam. Cic.
Vitæ via monſtrata eſt per carmina. Horat.
Iter viæ propoſitum morari. Ouid.
Munire viam, Vide MVNIO.
Mutant vias tempeſtas & humor cæli. Virg.
Nouerunt viam. Terent.
Noſcere omnes vias pecuniæ. Cic. To know all meanes to get money.
Obfirmare viam, Vide OBFIRMO.
Obliquare vias in deuia campi. Stat.
Obſepire viam. Cic.
Obſeſſa via. Cæſ. Pandere viam. Liuius.
Panditur via ſalutis. Virg.
Patuit via in cælum. Seneca. Patefacta via. Seneca.
Patefacere viam auaritiæ. Cic.
Eam ſibi viam ipſe patefecit ad opes ſuas amplificandas, Vide PATEFACIO.
Pergere viam. Cic. To goe on his way.
Omnes vias perſequar, quibus putabo ad id, quod volumus, peruenîri poſſe. Cic. I will vſe all the meanes &c.
Præcipitare viam. Ouid. To runne on apace.
Præſtare alicui faciliorem viam. Quintil. To geue one an eaſier waye.
Procedere viam. Cic. To goe on further.
Quum tridui viam proceſsiſſet. Cæſ. when he had gone three dayes iourney on his way.
Rectâ via proficiſci. Cic.
Progredi viam. Cic. To goe on forwarde on his way.
Quum iam progreſſus eſſet multorum dierum viam. Cic.
Purgare viam. Vlpian. Quærere viam vitæ. Lucret.
Rapere viam aliquó. Sil. To runne towarde a place.
Redire in viam, per tranſlationem, Vide REDEO.
Reduci alio flexu ad rectam viâ. Quint. To be brought againe to the right way by an other tournyng.
Reficere viam. Vlpian. To repayre the way.
Scindere viam. Virg.
Secare viam. Virg. To goe on: to flitte forwarde, as a flyppe doth.
Compita ſecta in ternas vias. Ouid. Diuided.
Sequi viam aliquam in re aliqua. Cic. To folow a trade or maner of doyng in a thyng.
Strauit viam per mare Xerxes. Lucret. Xerxes made a bridge ouer the ſea.
Sternere viam lapide. Vlpian. To paue a way or cauſey.
In via eſſe. Cic. To be on the way in his iourney.
Saltu viam ſuperare. Virg. To leape ouer a way: to paſſe ouer a way by leaping.
Via per Macedoniam eſt. Cic. The way lieth through Macedonie.
Tendere vias in deuia campi. Stat.
Directis vijs tendere. Lucret.
Tenere vias omnes amoris. Plaut. To know all the tournes of loue.
Tentare viam. Virg. To aſſay the way or meane.
Illicitas tentare vias. Valer. Flac.
Tentanda via eſt. Virg.
Terere viam. Ouid. with often goeyng to weare a pathe.
Tradere viam quandam & rationem. Quintilian. A trade and maner.
Tradere viam optimarum artium alicui. Cic. To inſtructe one in honeſt artes and ſciences.
Trahere viam medendi ab experimentis. Celſ. By experience to learne a maner of curyng.
Clauſtra viarum tranſit vox. Lucret.
Veloci via vadere. Seneca.
Venire viam multorum dierum. Cic. To come on his way many dayes iourney.
Vorare viam. Catull. To diſpatch or ridde the way.
Vti via. Cic. To goe on forwarde: to vſe a way.
¶ Via peruolgata patrum. Terent. After the common facîõ and cuſtome of fathers.

Viâtor, pen. prod. viatòris, m. g. Plin. Cic. A trauayler by the way: a wayfaryng man.
Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator. Iuuenal. A trauayler, that carieth no monei with him, wil be without feare and ſinge euen before the thiefe.
Aridus viator. Virg.
Viator exceptus à latronibus. Celſ. Taken of theeues.
Feſſus viator. Horat. Siccus. Ouid.
Laſſus. Catull. Sitiens. Ouid.
Cautus præcingitur enſe viator. Ouid. A wyſe man trauayling by the way, beareth weapon with him.
¶ Viatores. Colum. Sergeantes or other like officers that warne men to appeare, or to aſſembles: purſeuauntes.
Mittere viatorem. Cic.

Viatorius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to the way. vnde Viatoriũ vas. Plin. A veſſell to cary with a man.

Viârius, Adiectiuum. Perteinyng to wayes. vt Lex viaria. Cælius Ciceroni. A ſtatute for reparation of wayes.

Viâticum, viâtici, neut. gen. pen. cor. Cic. All thynge neceſſary for iourney, be it in victuals or other thinges: voyage prouiſion: coſtage.
Velim videas & quid viatici, & quid inſtrumenti ſatis ſit. Cic.
Collecta viatica multis ærumnis. Horat.
Habere viaticum. Cic.
Largum & liberale viaticum. Cic.
Viatica cœna. Plaut. A banket geuen to one, at his departyng on his iourney.

Viatículum, viatículi, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Vlpianus.

Viâticor, pen. cor. viaticâris, viaticari, Viaticũ parare. Plaut. To prouide neceſſaries for iourneing.

Vibex, vibîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. Perſius. A ſpotte remaynyng in the ſkinne after beatyng: the marke or print of a ſtripe.

Vibro, vibras, vibrâre. Cic. To ſhake a thyng: to make a thing to ſhake or quauer: to brandiſh.
Sicas vibrare. Cic. To ſhake daggers threatnyngly: or, to ſtabbe in with daggers.
Bipennem vibrare. Lucan. Haſtam vibrauit. Sil.
Iaculum vibrare excuſſo lacerto. Ouid.
Spicula vibrare. Virg. Telum vibrare. Lucan.
¶ Vibrare dicitur mare. Cic. In mouynge ſoftly to glitter with a certayne brightneſſe.
Vibrant fulmina. Cic. Lightninges glitter and ſhyne with a certayne ſhakynge.
¶ Iambos truces vibrare. Catull. To wryte cruell verſes agaynſt one.

Vibror, vibrâris, Paſsiuum. Ouid. Vibrari mea membra videres. To be ſhaken: to tremble.

Vibrans, vibrantis, Participium. Brandiſhyng: tremblyng: ſhakynge. vt
Draco vibrans linguas multifidas. Valer. Flac.
Lingua vibrans. Lucret. A waggyng tongue.
Vibrans ſonus. Plin. A quauerynge ſowne or voyce pearſing the eares.
Supercilio vibrante loqui. Ouid. To wagge his browes as he talketh.
Incitata & vibrans oratio. Cic. Language earneſt and pearſynge.
Vibrantes ſententiæ. Quint. Vehement & earneſt ſentẽces.

Vibrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Brandiſhed: ſhaken. vt Vibrata haſta. Cicero.
Fulgor vibratus ab æthere. Virg. A flaſh of lightnyng pearſyng out of the firmament.
Fulmina vibrata iactat Iuppiter. Ouid.
Membra vibrata vertigine. Claud.
Sibila vibrata per auras. Sil. Spicula vibrata per auras. Ouid.
Tela vibrata lacertis. Ouid. Dartes caſt with violence.
¶ Vibratus capillus. Plin. The heare curled or criſped.

Grines vibrati calido ferro. Virg. Crisped.
Vibrissæ. Heares in a mans nose.
Vibrisso, aui, are. To quauer or warble in singeyng.
Viburnum, viburni, n. g. Virgil. The spryngе that commeth out of the roote of a tree: a shoote.
Lenta viburna. Virg.
Vicarius, Vide VICIS.
Vicatim, &c, Vide VICVS.
Vicenarius, vicenária, vicenárium. Plaut. The twentieth.
Vicenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Twentie.
Vicena quina millia æris. Liu.
Vicies, Aduerbium, pro Vigecies. Martial. Twenty times.
Bis & vicies. Cic.
Centies vicies duceni. Columel.
Vicesis: The weight of .xx. pounde.
Vicesimus, pen. cor. pro Vigesimus. Cic. The twentieth.
Aetas vicesima. Ouid.
Vicesima, vicesimæ. fœm. gen. Cic. A pension of the twentieth parte.
Vicesimárius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to that pension. vt Vicesimarium aurum. Liu. Money receiued in way of that impost.
Vicennium, vicennij, neut. gen. Modest. The space of twentie yeres.
Vicia, viciæ, f. g. Plin. The pulse called a vetche.
Fœtus tenues viciæ. Virg.
Pabularis vicia, Vide PABVLVM.
Serere viciam. Virg.
Viciárius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to vetches. vt Cribrum viciarium. Columella. A sieue to winow vetches.
Viciarium, rij, neut. gen. Substantiuum. Colum. The sowynge of vetches, or a place where they grow.
Vicinia, Vicinus, Vicinalis, &c. Vide VICVS.
Vicis, vici, vicem, vice: Pluraliter, vices, vicibus. Rarissimè autem leges vicis, vici. Course: time: steede: place.
Vicibus reticere. Plin. To holde their peace by course, or one after an other.
Belli vices. Stat. The chaunces of warre.
Colloquij vices. Ouid. Course in talke one after an other.
Nihil est in opere naturæ, quod non aliquas vices feriarum velit. Plinius. whiche will not somtime haue a course or tourne to rest.
Annus & inuersas duxerit antè vices. Propert. The yere shall first chaunge his order and course, that naturally it hath.
Benigna vice. Horat. with a good chaunge.
Grata vice. Horatius. with an acceptable course & chaunge.
Stata vice Oceanus exæstuans inuehi cœpit. Curt. At certain ordinarie times of course, the sea &c.
Sua vice. Curt. In his course or tourne.
Suam cuiusque vicem. Liu. Euery one his course or tourne.
¶ Alternare vices. Ouid. To chaunge course one after an other.
Disponerè varias vices operum. Tibullus. To apoynte to euery man his tourne or course, what he shall doo.
Diuidere vices professionum. Quint.
Exercere vices. Virgilius. In his course to doo, that is appointed.
Expleta vice officij sui. Curtius.
Féritque refértque vices incerta fors. Lucan. wauerynge fortune chaungeth now to prosperitie, now to aduersitie.
Implere destinatas vices. Curtius. To fulfill in our course that is apoynted vs to doo.
Mutat terra vices. Horat. The earth is not alway after one forte.
Peragit vicem nox. Ouid.
Permutatis vicibus stationum. Curtius.
Reuocare vicem. Seneca.
Seruare vices. Virg. To keepe theyr tournes or courses.
Sortiri vices. Virg. To apoynte to euery man what he shall doo.
Collaudati quòd etiam alijs tradita vice, tamen excubare perseueraſſent. Curtius. They weare prayſed, for that they continued to watche, although other weare apoynted in that office.
Variare vices. Virgilius. To chaunge tournes or courses: to doo thynges with other by course: as to watche while they sleape, and agayne to sleape while they watche.
-sic fata deûm rex
Sortitur, voluitq; vices. Virg. And disposeth the mutation & chaunge of thynges.
¶ Alterna vice, Vide Alternus in ALTER.
Alternis vicibus. Seneca. By course, one after an other.
Per vices, Vide præpositionem PER.
Vicibus. Plin. By course.
Vice versa. Vlpianus. And contrarywyse.
Hac sermonum vice. Virg. In the time of this talke.
Vicibus annorum. Colum. Euery seconde yere by course.
Annua vice, Vide ANNVS.
¶ Sacra regiæ vicis. Liu. Sacrifices perteynyng to the kynges office.
¶ Vtar vice cotis. Horatius. I will vse it in steede of a whetstone.
Vituli marini pinnis quibus in mari vtuntur, humi quoq; vice pedum serpunt. Plin. They creepe with them also on the groũde in steede of feete.
Bos in Aegypto etiam numinis vice colitur. Plinius. An oxe is worshipped in Aegypte in place of a god.
Nulla est persona quæ ad vicem eius, qui è vita emigrarit, propius accedat, quàm hæres. Cic.
In vicem viuiradicis conseri. Columella. In place of a quicksette &c.
Demandare vicem suam alteri, Vide DEMANDO.
Efficere vicem alicuius rei. Plin. To serue in steede of a thynge.
Exhibere vicem alicuius rei, Idem. Plin.
Explere vicem olei, Idem. Plin. To serue in steede of oyle.
Fungi aliena vice. Liu. To doo an other mans duitie.
Fungi vicibus alicuius. Propert. To doo that an other shoulde haue doone.
Habere vicem obsonij. Plin. To be in steede of.
Implere vicem alterius, Vide IMPLEO.
Sæpe etiam quod falsò creditum est, veri vicem obtinuit. Curt. Often times that whiche hath been falsely beleeued, hath been taken as true.
Pensare vicem, Vide PENSO.
Præstare vicem alterius. Ouid. To serue to doo that an other should doo.
Recito vicem præsentis officij. Cic.
Reddere vicem lunæ. Plin. To shine or giue light as the moone doth.
Eum remittat huc nostrûm amborum vicem. Plaut. Let him sende him hither agayne in place of vs bothe.
Vos respondetote istarum vicem. Plaut. Answere you for thẽ, or in their behalfe.
Repræsentare vicem olei. Plin. To serue for oyle.
Vice alicuius solicitus. Curt. Carefull for the miserie that one is in.
Meam vicem solicitus videbatur. Liu. He seemed to be careful for mee.
Sumere ptisanam in vicem vini. Cels. In steede of.
Vicem solis supplet. Plin. iunior. It serueth in steede of the sunne.
Nostram vicem vltus est ipse per sese. Cicero. He hath taken reuengement on himselfe, in steede of that punishment that wee would haue vsed.
¶ Vices vitare. Virg. To steppe backe somtimes in fightynge, and eschew strokes.
¶ Vice, id est, in similitudinem, vt, Sardanapali vice, in suo lectulo mori. Cicero. To die in his bedde, as Sardanapalus did.
Carinæ vice inuersæ. Plin. Crooked like the keele of a shippe.
Teli vice sæuit nuda manus. Iuuenal.
Fingere nomina vice poetæ. Cic. Lyke a poete.
Vice mundi circũagi. Sueton. To be tourned rounde, euen as the worlde is.
¶ Vices, pro fortuna. Misfortune: mischaunce: discommoditie: displeasure: aduersitie. vt, Menedemi vicem miseret me. Terentius. I am sory for Menedemus his case or misfortune.
Stupentes Tribunos & suam iam vicem magis anxios, quàm

ius cui auxilium ab ſe petebatur, liberauit. Liu. He delined the Tribunes being actonied, & as then more careſull for their owne parte &c.

Vicem ſuam conqueritur. Sueton. He lamenteth his owne caſe or miſfortune: he ſayth he is vnhappie.

Ipſius vicem minimè dolemus. Cic. wee be nothynge at all ſorie for his miſfortune, or inconuenience.

Reipub. vicem dolebo. Cic. I will be ſory for the common weales miſfortune.

Vicem noſtram dolere. Cic. To be ſory for our caſe or miſfortune.

Iraſci vicem alterius, Vide IRA.

Ne vicem noſtram iraſcaris. Liuius. Be not angry for our miſfortune.

Mœſtus ſuam vicem. Curtius. Beyng ſory, or heauy for his owne miſfortune.

Mihi neceſſe erit, & meam & aliorũ vicem pertimeſcere? Cic. Wyne one diſcommoditie and other mens?

Valde & meam & veſtram vicem timeam neceſſe eſt. Brutus Ciceroni.

¶ Vices. Horat. Punishmentes that a miſdoer hath for his offence. vt Viceſq; ſuperbæ te maneant ipſum. Horat.

¶ Reddam vicem, ſi repoſces. Plin. iun. I will doo as muche agayne for you &c.

Reddere vicem meritis. Ouid. To requite &c.

Multarum miſeras exigit vna vices. Propert. One woman wondereth thee that grieſe or diſpleaſure, that thou haſte wrought to many.

Plus ſimplici vice. Horat. Double ſo muche.

Vicárius, Adiectiuum. Liu. That is in ſtede or place of an other: that doth the office of an other.

Vicariam ei operam impendi. Quint. I haue doone for him, that he ſhould haue doone.

Quibus in rebus ipſi intereſſe non poſſumus, in his operæ noſtræ vicaria fides amicorum ſupponitur. Cic. In thoſe wee chooſe our friendes, that wee truſte, to take paynes for vs.

Corpus vicarium opponere. Quintil. To put his body in daunger for an other mans.

Manus vicarias polliceri. Quintil. To promiſſe his labour and healpe for an other.

Vicaria mors. Quintil. Death ſuffered for an other man.

Pœna vicaria. Quintil. Punishment ſuſtayned for an other man. Seruitus vicaria. Quint.

¶ Vicarius. Cic. An vnder ſeruaunt, that doth an other ſeruauntes woorke.

Si ſeruus tuus nauem exercuerit: eiuſque vicarius & idem nauta in eadem naui damnum dederit. Paulus iuriſconſ.

Vicarius alieni iuris. Cic. Keepyng the place or right of an other.

Alienæ dominationis vicarius Brutus Ciceroni.

¶ Dare vicarium. Cicer. To put one in his place to doe his duitie. Inuenire vicarium. Cic.

Succedere vicarium muneri alterius. Cic. To come in place of an other, and doo that he did.

Succedere vicarium diligentiæ alterius. Colum. To ſucceede one in like diligence.

Nolite mihi ſubtrahere vicarium meę diligentiæ. Cic. Take not from me him, that ſupplieth my roome, and taketh payne for mee.

Tu ſis illi vicarius meus. Quintil. Doe thou healpe him in my ſteede.

Viciſsim, Aduerbium. Terent. By tourne: by courſe: interchãgeably, now one, now an other. On the other parte: agayne for his parte.

Nunc mihi viciſsim ſupplicabunt. Plaut. They ſhall againe make intreatie to me, as I haue doone to them.

Fari viciſsim. Virg.

¶ Ego admiratione quadam virtutis eius, ille viciſsim opinione fortaſſe nonnulla, quam de moribus meis habebat, me dilexit. Cic. And he agayne on the other parte &c.

Expecto quid ille tecũ, quid tu viciſsim. Cic. And what you agayne on the other parte.

Mutuari ab aliquo, & ei viciſsim reddere aliud quippiã. Cic.

Viciſsitûdo, pen. prod. viciſsitúdinis, fœm. ge. Cic. Chaungeing or ſuccedyng by courſe: the tourne or courſe, in alteryng now one now an other.

Omnium rerum viciſsitudo eſt. Terent. The woorlde changeth euery day: euery thyng hath his courſe: thynges doo alter deyly.

Viciſsitudo & mutatio ex alio in aliud. Cic.

Dierum ac noctium viciſsitudines. Cic. The ſuccedynge by courſe of day and night.

Diurnæ nocturnæq; viciſsitudines. Cic. Idem.

Laboris ac voluptatis viciſsitudo. Cic. The interchangeable courſe of payne and pleaſure.

Ad actionis ſuauitatem, quid eſt viciſsitudine, & varietate, & commutatione aptius? Cic.

Tædium aufert viciſsitudo. Cic. Varietie and chaunge by courſe maketh, that one feeleth not werineſſe.

Victima, victimæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Ouid. The beaſt killed in ſacrifice for victorie.

Deuota victima. Horat. Opima. Seneca.

Maxima victima taurus. Virg. Sacra victima. Iuuen.

¶ Niuea victima cadet ante aras. Seneca.

Pingues victimas cædere. Seneca.

Litare victimas. Tranquill. Mactata victima. Seneca.

Mactare victimam gratiorem. Cic.

Præbere ſe victimam alicui. Cic. To offer himſelfe to death for one.

Victimárius, rij, m. g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. He that ſelleth beaſtes for ſacrifice.

Victimarius. Valer. Max. The miniſter that ſerueth to the ſacrifice.

Victito, Vide VIVO.

Victor, Victoria, Victoriatus, Victorioſus, Victrix, Victus, Participium, Vide VINCO.

Victus, victus, victui, maſcu. gen. Vide VIVO.

Vicus, vici, maſcu. gen. Cic. A ſtreete in a towne.

Aedificare vicos. Cæſ.

Omnibus vicis ſtatuæ factæ ſunt. Cic. Images weare ſet vp in euery ſtreete.

¶ Vicus ruri, ſiue ruſticus vicus. Cic. A village.

Magiſter vici. Martial. The chiefe officer in a village.

Vicánus, vicáni, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. One that dwelleth in a village: vnnoble: baſe.

Vículus, viculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. A little ſtreete or village.

Vicînus, viçíni, m. g. & Vicîna, vicînæ, pen. prod. Cic. A neyghbour: he or ſhe that dwelleth by ones houſe.

Anniuerſarij vicini. Varro. Finitimus ac vicinus. Cic.

Bonus vicinus. Horat. Vicinus proximus. Cic.

Vicinus interior. Cic. A narre neighbour.

Vicînus, pen. prod. Adiect. Nere: next to: hard by: not farre of. vt Vicinum malum. Plaut.

Vicina & finitima rhetoricæ dialectica. Cic. Logike nigh in facion and much like to rhetorike.

Iurgia vicina. Horat. Mala ſunt vicina bonis. Ouid.

Oppidum vicinum. Horat. Partus vicinus. Stat.

Pecoris vicini contagia. Virg.

Terra vicina mihi. Ouid. Villa vicina. Horat.

Vrbes vicinæ. Virg. Cities nigh aboute vs.

Vicina ad pariendum. Cic. Neare hir time of trauayle:

Vicinus illi. Plin. Very lyke to him.

Vicinior, Comparatiuus. Ouid.

In vicino ſunt terræ, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

Vicínitas, pen. cor. vicinitâtis, f. g. Cic. The company of neighbours dwellyng nigh one. Vicinitas & confinium. Cic.

Vicinitas perſonat quotidiano cantu vocum, Vide PERSONO.

¶ Vicinitas. Cic. Neighbourhoode. nighneſſe: likeneſſe.

Verſari in vicinitate. Cic. To be very neare a thyng.

Syluæ vicinitas. Plin. The nighneſſe.

Nominis vicinitas. Plin. Great lykeneſſe of one name to an other.

Virtutibus ac vitijs vicinitas quædam eſt. Quint. Vertues & vices haue a certayne likeneſſe one with an other.

Artium ſtudiorũmque quaſi finitima vicinitas. Cic.

Nares non ſine cauſa vicinitatem oris ſecutæ ſunt. Cic. Not without good cauſe the noſe is placed nighe to the mouth. Cum ciuibus vicinitas. Cic.

Amicitiæ,conſuetudines,vicinitates.Cic.
Mihi cum eo vicinitas & magnus vſus eſt.Cic. **He and I be neighbours and great familiars.**
Meretricia vicinitas. Cic. **Nighneſſe to a ſtrumpet.**
Vicínia,vicíniæ,fœm.gen.Cicero. **Neighbourhodde:the place nexte to vs.**
Penè manu quod amo , tanta eſt vicinia , tango.Ouid. **So nigh wee be one to an other &c.**
Diues vicinia.Ouid.
Hic viciniæ,& Huc viciniæ.Terent. **Here in this ſtreete by vs.** In vicinia vrbis.Columel. **Nigh to the citie.**
Si eſt vicinia maris, ad litus deducta merſatur.Columel. **If the ſea be nigh &c.**
Solis vicinia mollit ceras.Ouid. **The nighneſſe of the ſunne maketh waxe ſafte.**
Eſt tamen diuerſarum rerum quædam vicinia.Quintil. **Yet there is a certayne lyhenelle,between thynges that are diuers.**
Eſt huic tropo cum ſynecdoche quædam vicinia.Quintil. **It is somwhat like** Synecdoche.
Ad lactis viciniam accedens aqua.Plin. **water somwhat lyke to milke.** Virtutum,vitiorúmque vicinia.Quint.
Vicínium,vicínij,neut.gen.Subſtantiuum,Idem quod Vicínia, viciniæ.Seneca.
Vicinâlis,& hoc vicinâle,pen.prod. **Belonging to neighbours.** vt Vicinales viæ,Vide V I A.
Ad vicinalem vſum paratæ naues.Liu. **Boates, bargeis, or ſhippes prepared for cariage of thinges nigh the citie.**
Vicâtim,penult.prod.Aduerbium.Plin.Horat. **In villages or ſtreetes : ſtreete by ſtreete:village by village.**
Conſcribere homines vicatim.Cic.
Videlicet, pen.cor. Aduerbium confirmandi. **As who ſaieth: that is to witte:that is to ſay : and it is often vſed in deriſion and ſcorne.**
Quidam magnus videlicet vir & ſapiens.Cic.
Huic tu moleſtus eſſe videlicet noluiſti,quem nunc reſpirare liberè non ſinis?Cicer. **wouldeſt thou not by likelyhodde trouble him,or be very earneſt on him &c.ſpoken ſcornfully.**
At te videlicet inuentorem rerum optimarum ac principem imitabuntur omnes.Cic.
Videlicet,pro certe.Videlicet eſt ille Cliniæ ſeruus tardiuſculus.Terent. **Indeede that ſeruaunt of Clinia is somwhat dull headed.**
Caſtè iubet lex adire ad deos,animo videlicet.Cic. **That is to ſay,in minde.**
Videlicet , cum relatiuo.Cicero , Hæc natura videlicet vult ſaluam eſſe ſe.
Quum ille alterum,videlicet qui nummos haberet,&c.Cic. **That is to witte &c.**
Vt metus videlicet ad omnes,pœna ad paucos perueniret. Cic. **That is to witte,to thende that the feare,&c.**
Nihil videlicet eſt eorum.Cic. **Surely or indeede it is none of theſe thynges.**
¶ Qui eorum?quorum ? videlicet qui ſuprà ſcripti ſunt.Cic. **Forſooth of them, that are mencioned before.**
Videlicet non Turpioni lucrum datum,ſed Petrinis pecunię creptæ.Cic.
Video, vides,vidi,viſum,vidêre. **To ſee : to perceiue.**
Liberæ ſunt cogitationes noſtræ:& quæ volunt ſic intuentur, vt ea cernimus quæ videmus.Cic.
Abſens abſentem audítque,vidétque.Virg.
Magis vidi. Plaut.
Video paucies.Titinnius Gemina. **I ſee him ſeldome.**
¶ Videre oculis.Terent.
Hiſce oculis egomet vidi.Terent.
Vt eos penè oculis videre poſſemus.Cic. **That wee myght almoſt ſee them with our eyes.**
Vultu placido videre aliquem Tibul.
Somnum ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis.Terentius. **I ſlepte not one winke all this night longe.**
Suo toto Conſulatu ſomnum non vidit.Cic. **He ſlept not all the time of his Conſulſhip.**
Quem ego diem ſi videro,& ſi in veſtrum complexum venero,&c.Cic.



Aliquid animo videre.Cicer. **To ſee or perceiue a thing in his minde.**
Somnia videre.Ouid. **To dreame:to haue dreames.**
¶ Video,de viſu per inſomnium.Tacit. **I ſee in my ſleape or dreame.**
Cauſas videre.Lucret. **To vnderſtande the cauſes.**
Inſidias alicuius videre.Ouid. **To forſee &c.**
Plus ſpei video,quàm volo.Terẽt. **I ſee more hope in the mattier,then I woulde haue.** Vitium videre in aliquo.Ouid.
Videre quippiam ingratum.Ouid. **To ſee a thyng, that pleaſeth vs not.**
¶ Ego (vt ſpero ) propediem te videbo.Cicero. **I ſhall ſee you ſhortly,as I truſt.**
Te exopto quamprimum videre. Cic.
Celeriter,vt ſpero,vos videbo.Cic. **I will be with you ſhortely and ſee you,as I truſt.**
¶ Auaritia vide quid facit.Terent. **See what couetouſneſſe is hable to doo.**
Vide vt incedit.Plau. **ſee how he treadeth it,or how he ietteth.**
¶ Fient,me vide.Terentius. **They ſhalbe doone,truſt to me, I warrant you.**
¶ Videre,pro præuidere.Omnia credo vidiſti, nihil te fefellit. Cic. **Thou by likelyhodde diddeſt forſee & perceiue al &c.**
Videre animo.Cic. **To forſee in his minde.**
Videre futura & diuinare.Cic. **To forſee &c.**
Ventura videre.Vigil. Videre in futurum.Liu.
¶ Videre.Terent. **To regarde:to conſyder : to ſee to : to paſſe for : to prouide for.**
Nihil vident,niſi quod lubet.Terent. **They care or paſſe for nothyng,but that pleaſeth themſelfe.**
Rectè ego mihi vidiſſem.Terent. **I woulde haue prouided well enough for my ſelfe.**
In clamando video eum eſſe bene robuſtum atque exercitatũ. Cic. **I perceiue &c.**
Tu pro tua prudentia,quid optimum factu ſit,videbis.Cicero. **You according to your wiſedome,ſhal forſee & cõſider &c.**
Tu iſta omnia vide & guberna.Cic.
Valebis,meáque negotia videbis.Cic. **And ſee to my affayres.**
Sed id quoque videbimus.Cic. **But wee wil regarde and ſee to that alſo.**
Poſterius iſta videbimus.Cic. **wee will conſyder and take aduiſement of this hereafter.**
Videre & conſyderare.Cic. Videre & intelligere.Cic.
De ſummo bono mox videbimus.Cic.
¶ Videre alicui prandium.Cic. **To prouide and ſee that ones dinner be ready.**
¶ Vide pro caue.Hoc videtin mea vita tu tibi laudem is quæſitum ſcelus.Terent. **Take heede of this &c.**
Vide ne à malis dici verius poſsit.Cicero. **See or take heede, that &c.**
Vide quæſo etiam atque etiam,ne illarum minuatur authoritas.Cic. **Take heede I pray you moſt earneſtly,that &c.**
Vide quantum fallâre.Cic.
Videat quid de illis reſpondeat.Cic. **Let him take good heede, what &c.**
Vide quid agas.Terent. **Take good heede what thou doeſt.**
Vide, vt ſatis modò contemplata ſis.Terentius. **Take heede & conſyder,that &c.**
¶ Ego iſtuc videro.Terent. **I will prouide for,or ſee to this mattier.** Ego iſtæc rectè vt fiant,videro.Terent.
Poſtea videro.Cic. **I wil take aduiſement of this hereafter.**
De reliquo videro.Cic. **I will prouide for that whiche remayneth.**
Viderit Epicurus de hac re.Cic. **Let Epicure anſwere for this if he will ; I referre you to Epicure for this.**
Viderint iſta officia viri boni:de me iſta conſyderent.Cic.
De Capitone pòſt viderimus.Cic. **As touchyng Capito,we will take aduiſement hereafter.**
Quid concupiſcas tu videris.Cic. **Take you good heede &c.**
¶ Videbitur,Impersonale.Plaut. **They will ſee vnto it, or prouide for it.**
Videndum eſt ne obſit benignitas.Cicer. **wee muſt take good heede &c.**
Omnes videntur ſcire.Plautus. **It ſeemeth all men doo know.**
Vidêre verum dicere.Terent. **You ſeeme to ſay true.**

Bene meritus mihi videris de tuis ciuibus. Cic. We thynketh you shall doo a great pleasure to &c.

¶ Meminisse videor fieri. Plaut. We thinketh I remẽber suche a thyng to be doone.

In rege Ariobarzane ea mihi signa videor virtutis, ingenij, fidei, beneuolentiæq; erga vos perspexisse. Cic. We thinketh I see in kyng Ariobarzanes &c.

Tum denique mihi videbor restitutus, si illa erit nobis restituta. Cic. Then at the length and neuer before I shall seeme to my selfe to be restored &c.

Videre videor iam diem illum, quum hinc egens
Profugiet aliquò militatum. Terent. We thinketh I foresee the day, when he &c.

Videre mihi videor tantam dimicationem, &c. Cic.

Videor vultus mente videre tuos. Ouid.

Videor mihi perspicere ipsius animum propensum ad salutem tuam. Cic.

Videtur ita mihi. Plaut. So me thinketh: so it seemth to me.

-mihi Sic hoc videtur, quod te absente hic filius
Egit, &c. Terent. My opinion or iudgement in the mattier is this &c.

Tibi ita videtur: at ego non posse arbitror. Terent. You thinke so &c.

Facies me, si tibi videtur, certiorem. Cic. If you thinke good, you shall certifie mee.

Quibus tibi videbitur, velim des literas nomine meo. Cicero. I woulde you should sende letters in my name to such as you shall thinke good.

Ad hæc præsidia disponerent, quibus locis videretur. Liuius. In suche places as they thought meete.

Magnopere videtur. Cic. I am earnestly of this opinion.

¶ Audire vocem visa sum ante ædes modó. Plaut. We thought I hearde &c.

Id mihi visus est dicere, Abi citò, & suspende te. Terent. It seemed to me he sayed &c.

Visus sum mihi cum Galba ambulare. Cic. We thought I walked with &c.

¶ Commodissimum mihi, Plancóq; visum est, vti eo. Cic. Plancus and I thought it very good &c.

Facies tamen quod tibi visum fuerit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Yet you shall doo as you shall thinke good.

Cælitibus non ita visum est. Ouidius. It pleased not god so to haue it.

Dis aliter visum. Virg.

Visum est faciendum quoquomodo res se haberet, certiorem vos facere. Seruius ad Ciceronem. I thought it good, or I thought it my parte to aduertice you, how so euer the mattier wente.

Visum est vt te facerem certiorem. Cælius ad Ciceronem. I thought good to certifie you.

¶ Pyrrhoni omnino visa sunt pro nihilo. Cic. Pyrrho esteemed them as nothyng, or made no accompte of them.

¶ Penè videre est, Propemodum videri potest. Horat. A man may almost see.

Videre licet plerosq; non tam natura liberales, quàm quadam gloria ductos. Cic. A man may the most parte &c.

¶ Vidén', pro Vidésne. Terent. Doest thou not see?

¶ Vide sis, pro Vide si vis. Pers.

¶ Videndi, videndo, videndum, Gerundia. Virg.

Sed hæc fors viderit. Cic. But let fortune rule these thinges, or let these thynges fall out nó fortune will. quod etiam idem Cicero dixit, Sed hæc fortuna viderit. Et alibi, Sed hæc casus gubernabit.

Nos aliquid videremus. Plaut. wee wyll prouide or deuise some meanes.

Ego aliquid videro. Plaut. I will fynde some meanes.

Auidus videndi. Ouid. Desyrous to see.

¶ Videndo, Gerundij modus à passiuo. Virgilius,
-uritq; videndo
Fœmina. And a woman, when she is seen, inceseth a man with lone.

¶ Visu, Supinum: vt Deformia visu. Ouid. Ill fauoured to beholde.

Facilis visu. Virg. Ferum visu, dictuq;. Sil.

Miserabile visu. Virg.

Terribiles visu formæ. Virg. Terrible to beholde.

Videndus, Participium: vt Cuncta videnda sunt animo. Ouid.
Probra videnda meis oculis. Ouid.

Visus, visa, visum, Participium. Terent. Seene.
Non magnopere visus, Vide MAGNVS.
Oculis meis visa est. Ouid.
Imago visa mihi ante oculos. Virg.
Iam pedum visa est via. Terent. Now I see whiche way he wente.
Sensibus visa. Lucret. Perceyued by the senses.
Viso est opus. Plaut. wee must see.

Visûrus, pen. prod. Participium futuri temporis. Virgil. That shall see.
Abies casus visura marinos. Virg.
Dies belli visura tumultus. Lucan.

Visum, visi, n. g. Ouid. A thyng that one hath seene: a sight.
Turpia visa. Propert. Vnhoneste sightes.
¶ Visum, visi. Virg A vision: a dreame: a phantasie.
Visum est tale obiectum dormienti. Cicero. In his sleape he had this dreame. Somniorum visa. Cic.

Visus, huius visus, mascu. gen. Plin. Syght: the sense of syght. Also the thynge seene.
Acer visus, Vide A CER adiectiuum.
Connexus visus, Vide CONNECTO.
Hebes visus. Seneca. Dull sight.
Inocciduis visibus stellatus Argus. Stat. Argus hauynge in his head an hundred eyes, as it were sterres, that neuer did sleape.
Inoffensi visus. Claud. Eyes that haue no lette.
Torui visus. Stat. A crooked looke on tone side.
¶ Abducere visum, Vide ABDVCO.
Decipere visus alicuius. Seneca.
Deprendere aliquid visu. Valer. Flac. By sight to discerne.
Dirigere visus aliquó. Claud. To looke towarde a place.
Ducere visus per omnia. Stat. To looke rounde aboute.
Effugere visus alicuius. Ouid.
Fallere visum. Plin. To be so little, or so sodaynly & quickely doone, that it is not seene.
Imago dubia fallit visus meos. Seneca.
Ferre visus per mẽbra alicuius. Stat. To view or looke vpon ones limmes. Flectere visus aliquó. Stat.
Fugere visus alicuius. Ouid. Not to be seene of one.
Habere visum illustrem. Cic.
Immoto visu hęrere. Stat. To stare on a thyng, not mouyng his eyes.
Hebetat visus mœror. Seneca. Sorow hurteth or dulleth ones sight.
Intercludere visus prospectu. Statius. To set a thyng before one, that he can not see.
Lassari inani visu. Valer. Flac.
Marcens visus. Seneca Ones sight decaying.
Metiri aliquid visu. Stat. To ouerlooke a thyng.
Mouere visum dicitur res aliqua. Lucret.
Obliquare superbos visus. Stat. to cast a proude looke aside.
Perstringere visum. Quint. To dasill the sight.
Prælibare vultus alicuius visu. Stat. To cast his eye alittell vpon ones face.
Premere visus alicuius. Stat. To close ones eyes.
Prendere aliquid visibus. Sil. To discerne by sight: to see.
Satiare lumina longo visu. Stat. To fill his eyes with longe lookyng on.
Sparsus visus per omnia. Stat. A lookynge rounde on euery thyng.
Vmbratus visus. Sil. Ones sight shadowed with his hande holden ouer his eyes, as men doo in the sunne.
¶ Auferre visus agris. Stat. To bryngé darkenesse on the earth: to make men can not see the grounde.
¶ Visus. Virg. The thyng seene: a sight.
Acerbo visu defixus. Valer. Flac.
Obstupuit visu Aeneas. Virg. Aeneas was astonied with the sight.
Tremefactus visu. Virg. Afrayed by reason of that he had seen.
Subito turbatur Scipio visu. Sil. Scipio was troubled with the vision or sight sodaynly appearyng.

Immundo ſomnia viſu. Horat. Vnchaſte dreames.
Nocturnus viſus. Tacit. A viſion by night.
Viſio, viſiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A ſeeyng.
Aduentitia viſio. Cic.
¶ Viſio. Quintil. A viſion: an apparition.
Inanes viſiones, Vide INANIS.
Viſor, viſôris, verbale, maſcu. gen. Tacit. A meſſanger ſente to viewe and ſpie a thyng: a ſpie.
Viſo, viſis, viſi, viſum, viſere, pen. cor. Terent. To goe or come to ſee: to ſee: to viſite.
Velim aliquando, quum erit tuum commodum, Lentulum puerum viſas. Cic.
Orbem peregrinum viſere. Ouid.
Regiam viſere. Horat.
Ego viſam ad forum. Plaut. I wyll goe ſee, what is doone at the common place.
Viſe ad portum. Plaut. Goe looke at the hauen.
Viſo ecquid eum ad virtutem, aut ad frugem opera ſua cõpulerit. Plaut.
Viſam ſi domi eſt. Terent.
Viſe redierítne iam, an nondum domum. Terent.
¶ Id viſo, túne, an illi inſaniant. Terent. For that cauſe I come now to ſee, wheather thou or they be madde.
¶ Viſo, iũctum cum Venio, aut Eo is, ſignificat Video. Plaut.
Nunc huc ad Veneris fanum venio viſere. I come to ſee.
-noſtra ilico
It viſere ad eam: admiſit nemo. Terent. By and by our mayſtreſſe goeth to hir houſe to ſee, &c.
Idem ſignificat iunctum cum Gratia, Cauſa, Studio, & huiuſmodi. Terentius, Ne mittas viſendi cauſa quenquam. To ſee.
Vndique viſendi ſtudio Troiana iuuentus
Circunfuſa ruit. Virg. The yonge men of Troye come runnyng about on euery ſide, of great deſire to ſee.
¶ Viſitur, pen. cor. Paſsiuum. Cic. Domus Cn. Octauij vulgo viſebatur. The people went commonly to ſee Cne. Octauius his houſe.
Viſendus, Participium. Cic. wooꝛthy to be ſeene: to be wondꝛed and meruey̆ed at.
¶ Viſendus, Nomen ex participio: vt Viſendæ magnitudinis arbor. Plin. A tree of wonderfull greatneſſe.
Viſito, víſitas, pen. cor. viſitâre, Frequentatiuum à viſere. Cic. To viſite: to come oft to ſe.
Viſitátio, viſitatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. A viſityng, or commyng to ſee.
Viſíbilis, & hoc viſibile, pen. cor. Plin. That may be ſeen.
Vidua, viduæ, fœm. gen. Cic. A widow.
Auaras viduas venari. Horat.
Víduo, víduas, viduâre. Columel. To diuide or take away: to leaue alone: to ſeperate: to depꝛiue.
Dexteram viduare enſe. Seneca. To take a ſwoꝛde out of ones hande.
Orni viduantur folijs. Horat. The Oꝛnell trees haue theyꝛ leaues ſhaken of, oꝛ leeſe their leaues.
Vrbem viduare ciuibus. Virg. To kill all the inhabitance of a citie.
Viduâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Depꝛyued: lefte alone: bereſte.
Manuum viduata portenta. Lucretius. Monſters without handes.
Coniux viduata tedis. Seneca. A widow: a wife that hath loſt hir huſbande.
Leges viduatæ iudice. Claud. Deſtitute of a iudge.
Regna viduata lumine. Sil. Hell: the darke kyngedome of Hell.
Víduus, vídua, víduum. Horat. Bereſte: depꝛiued: alone: voyde.
Ager viduus pecudibus. Colum. A fielde without beaſtes.
Anni vidui. Stat. Yeres that one paſſeth in widowhedde.
Arbor vidua. Plin. A tree that hath no vyne ioygned to it.
Cubile viduum. Ouid. A lone bedde.
Domus vidua. Ouid. An houſe whereof the mayſter or gouernour is dead.
Lectus viduus. Lucan. A lone bedde, in whiche one lieth without a companion.
Lecto viduo diſcedere. Ouid. To mary agayne.



Nomen viduum ſua fama. Plin. A bare name without any pꝛayſe added.
Noctes viduas exigere. Ouid. To lie alone in the nightes.
Noctes viduas iacêre. Catul. Idem.
Pectus viduum amoris. Ouid. An harte voyde of loue.
Puellæ viduæ. Ouid. Maydens not maried.
Solum arboribus viduum. Columel. A grounde voyde of trees.
Thalami vidui. Valer. Flac.
Toro viduo iacêre. Ouid. To lie alone without hir huſbãd, oꝛ without ones wife.
Viduus vir. Ouid.
Virgines viduæ. Seneca. Maydens vnmaried.
Vitis vidua. Catull. A vyne that is not ioygned to a tree to reſt on.
Vidúitas, pen. cor. viduitâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. widowhedde.
Viduitas. Plaut. Lacke of thynges.
Vidulum, víduli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. That wherein any thynge is kepte: a bouget: a bagge.
Vico, vies, viéui, viétum, viêre, pen. prod. Varro. To binde with oſiers or twigges, as they doo veſſels.
Viere. Varro. To bende.
Viêtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Softe: weake: bendyng: lanche: limber oꝛ lither of bodie: feynte: without any ſtrength: lackyng naturall ſtrength.
Vietus homo. Terent. weake and feeble.
Mala vieta. Varro. wꝛinkled oꝛ withered apples.
Vieta veſtis aranei. Lucret. A limber cobwebbe.
Vieta membra. Horat. Faynte and lither limmes.
Vietus locus. Cato. A ſofte place.
Exiguum & vietum cor. Cic.
Ficus vieta. Colum. An olde withered figge.
Viêtor, pen. prod. vietôris, maſcu. gen. Vlpian. A cooper that with hopes bindeth veſſell.
Vietus. An hoope, oꝛ a ſtreake of a carte.
Vigeo, viges, vígui, vigêre, penult. prod. Cic. To lyue: to be ſtronge: to be luſtie: to be of ſtrength oꝛ power: to be in chiefe ſtrength and foꝛce: to flouriſh: to be eſteemed.
Florere & vigere. Cic.
Viguit vſque ad noſtram ætatem hæc ratio. Cic. This reaſon hath dured oꝛ continued euen to &c.
Summo in honore vigere. Lucret. To flouriſh in &c.
Domus illa immenſum viguit. Tacit.
Viuere & vigere. Cic. To liue and be luſtie.
Apud quos venandi & equitandi laus viget. Cic. whiche doo pꝛayſe greatly huntyng and ridyng.
Apud illum vigebant ſtudia rei militaris. Cic. The exerciſe of warrefare was greatly eſteemed of him.
Vigere animo. Cicero. To haue a liuelye and quicke witte.
Miles vigeat aſsiduo certamine. Tibull.
Vigere corporibus. Liu. To haue luſtie and ſtrong bodies: to be ſtronge of bodie.
Libertate vigere. Claud.
Memoria vigere. Cic. To haue a ſure and good memoꝛy.
¶ Animus poſt mortem ſentit & viget. Cic. The ſoule hath ſenſe and ſtrength after this life.
Animus viget lætitiâ. Lucret.
Curæ tibi vigent, animíque viriles. Valer. Flac.
Vt eorum & in bellicis & in ciuilibus vigeat induſtria. Cic. That their induſtrie may flouriſh bothe in martiall and ciuill affayꝛes.
Inuidia & crimina vigent. Horat. Reigneth much.
Leges vigent Lycurgi. Cicer. The lawes of Lycurgus be of foꝛce and ſtrength.
Nomen viget Pythagoræorum. Cic. Flouriſheth &c.
Purpura vigebat eo tempore. Plin. At that time purple was muche vſed oꝛ ſet by.
Regnum viget conſilijs. Virg. A kyngdome flouriſheth and continueth in power by good counſayle.
Vires vigent. Lucret.
Vrbes vigent populis. Stat.
Vigens, vigentis, Participium. Cic. Beyng luſtie and ſtronge: in the chiefe ſtrength: beyng liuely and freſh.
Animus vigens. Stat. Herbæ vigentes rore. Lucret.

Mens vigens. Lucret.
Vigeſco, vigeſcis, vigéſcere. Catul. To waxe of ſtrength & foyce: to beginne to flouriſh or waxe luſtie.
Vigor, vigôris, pen. prod. Plin. Strength: foyce: vigour: luſtineſſe: liuelineſſe.
Eundem vigorem in vultu, vimque in oculis intueri. Liuius. Liuelineſſe.
Quin ſi vigor iuuentæ ineſt, conſcendimus equos? Liu. If we haue the luſtineſſe of youth in vs, &c.
-tarda ſenectus
Debilitat vires animi, mutatq; vigorem. Virg.
Conſtat vigor membris. Lucan. Their limmes be yet luſtie and ſtronge.
Habilis vigor venit membris. Virg.
Crudo vigore aſper equus. Sil. An horſe rough to handle, by reaſon of couragionſnes not yet broken.
Viuus vigor. Ouid. Liuely courage and ſtrength.
Animi vigor. Ouid. Ingenij vigor. Ouid.
Gratus in ore vigor. Ouid. A pleaſaunt liuelineſſe in counteraunce.
Agilis vigor. Sil. Alacer vigor. Auſon.
Igneus vigor. Virgil.
Vigeſimus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum, Quod & Viceſimus dicitur. Cic. The twentith.
Annus vigeſimus. Propert.
Vigeſima, vigeſimæ. Plin. iunior. The twentith parte: a hynde of tribute or penſion.
Vigeſimarium aurum. Liu. The money receyued of that tribute or payement.
Vigeſſis, huius vigeſſis, com. g. Martial. Of twentie pounde.
Vigil, vígilis, pen. corr. com. gen. watchfull: that watcheth: vigilant.
Animus vigil. Stat. watchfull.
Auris vigil. Stat. An eare harkeninge diligently.
Aurora vigil. Ouid.
Canum vigilum excubiæ. Horat.
Curæ vigiles. Ouid. Cares cauſinge men to watch.
Cuſtos vigil. Ouid. A diligent keeper.
Cuſtodia vigil. Ouid. A night watche.
Flamma vigil. Ouid.
Ignis vigil. Virgil. Fier that neuer goeth out, as the Veſtales vſed.
Lucernæ vigiles. Horat. watchyng lampes or candelles.
Oculi vigiles. Virgil. watchfull or vigilant eyes diligently markynge.
Senſus vigiles angit dolor. Stat.
¶ Vigil. Cic. A watchman.
Caſtrorum vigiles. Lucan. The watchmen in a campe.
Sol & luna vigiles mundi. Lucret.
Excubijs vigilum obſidere portas. Virg. To keepe the gates with watchmen.
Cædere vigiles. Virgil.
Vígilo, vígilas, pen. corr. vigilâre. Terent. To wake or watche: to be vigilant or very diligent. To take payne.
Vigilare vſque ad lucem. Terent.
Vigilare ad multam noctem. Cic. To wake vntill it be late in the night.
Vigilare de multa nocte, Idem. Cic.
Noctes vigilare ad ipſum mane. Horat.
Dolores mei vigilant ſine fine. Ouidius. My ſorowes neuer ceaſe or reſte.
¶ Vigilare. Virg. To watch to doo a thynge: to be diligent: to take payne.
Vigilare pro re alterius. Cic. To be diligent or take payne for an other mans profite or matter.
In ſcelus aliquod vigilare. Stat. To take payne or watch to bryng a miſchiefe to paſſe.
Studijs vigilare ſeueris. Propert.
Vígilor, pen. corr. vigilâris. Paſſiuum. To be watched.
Noctes vigilantur amaræ. Ouid. I watche and paſſe nightes with much ſorow.
¶ Vigilâtur, pen. prod. Imperſonale. Martial. Men wake.
Vígilans, penul. corr. vigilantis, Participium. Terent. wakynge: watchefull.
Amor vigilans. Ouid.
Curis vigilâtibus excita. Ouid. Stirred with watchful cares.
Sertis vigilans. Lucr. Thou rowteſt and snorteſt wakyng.
¶ Vigilans. Plin. iun. Diligent: vigilant: circumſpect.
Nemo vnquam vigilantior. Cic.
Vigilans & acutus. Cic.
Oculi vigilantes. Virg. Vigilant eyes.
Vigilandus, Aliud participium: vt Nox vigilanda cum fletu. Tibull. A night to be paſſed in wakyng and weepynge.
Vigilandæ noctes. Quint. They muſt watch in the nightes.
Vigilâtus, pen. prod. Similiter participiũ. That one watcheth in, vt Nox vigilata. Ouid. A night paſſed wakyng.
Carmen vigilatum. Ouid. A ſonge or meter made by night.
Labores vigilati. Ouid. Paynes taken by night, or late.
Nox conuiuio vigilata. Tacit. A night paſſed in a feaſte frõ the beginnyng to the ende.
Vigilántia, vigilántiæ, f. g. Cic. Vigilancie: diligence: watchefulneſſe.
Nihil eo Conſule mali factum eſt: fuit enim mirifica vigilantia. Cic.
Qui ſua vigilantia pacem in Sicilia dicit fuiſſe. Cic.
Vigilantia & ſolicitudo animi. Hermogenianus iuriſconſ.
Vigilanter, Aduerbium. Cic. watchfully: diligently: vigilantly: circumſpectly: with great diligence: without cleapynge.
Vt vigilanter ſe tueretur. Cic.
Vígilax, pen. corr. vigilâcis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, pro Vigilãte. Colum. Vigilant: watchfull.
Vigilia, vigiliæ, f. g. Cic. watchyng: abſteynyng from ſleape.
Agendi aliquid diſcendique cauſa, vigilias ſuſcipere ſolemus. Cic. we are wõt to watch, or to take paines to watch, &c.
Affecta labore ac vigilijs corpora. Liu.
Agere, ſiue agitare vigilias, Vide AGO.
Certare vigilijs ac labore, Vide CERTO.
¶ Vigilia, & frequentius Vigiliæ, vigiliârum. Cæſ. A watche by night, whiche they vſed diuidinge the night in fowre partes, whereof commeth Prima, ſecunda, tertia, & quarta vigilia.
De tertia vigilia cum legionibus tribus è caſtris profectus. Cæſar. In the time of the thyrde watch, &c.
Vigilias agere. Cic. To keepe watch by night.
Puer tuus ad me ſecunda ferè vigilia venit. Cic. Thy ſeruaũt came to me in the time of the ſeconde watch, that is betwene. x. and. xii. of the cloche, for in fower watches the night was diuided in fower equall partes.
Inire vigilias. Tacit. Incurioſæ vigiliæ. Tacit.
¶ Vigiliæ. Cic. The watchmen.
Circumire vigilias. Saluſt.
Deducere vigilias. Saluſt. To bryng foorth the watchmen.
¶ Manere in vigilia vrbis, aut alterius rei, per tranſlationem. Cic. To be in watch in the citie, or to be very circũſpecte and vigilant in matters pertaynyng to the gouernment of the citie.
Manendum mihi ſtatuebam quaſi in vigilia quadam Conſulari ac Senatoria. Cic. I thought it my parte ſtill circũſpectely to ſee to the gouernment of the citie, as a Conſull and Senatour ſhould doo.
Vigilia ſua reddere aliquem vacuum metu. Cic. By his vigilancie and diligence &c.
Tradere ſuam vigiliam alteri. Cic.
¶ Vigilia. Plaut. The vigile before any ſolemne feaſte.
Vigiliárius, vigiliárij, m. g. Seneca. A watche man.
Viginti, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. Cic. Twentie.
Vigintíuiri, pen. cor. Cic. Officers in Rome, wheare. xx. weare of lyke authoritie.
Vigintiuirâtus, huius vigintiuirâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Cicer. The office of thoſe men.
Vigor, vigôris, Vide VIGEO.
Vilis, & hoc vile. Plaut. Vile: of no value: little wourth: Good cheape: of little pryce.
Vilis & Pretioſus, contraria. Cic.
Vile & vulgare. Cic.
Vile habere aliquid. Saluſt. To eſteeme a thing little worth: to ſette little by it: to make ſmall accompte of it.
Alimenta vilia. Ouid.
Vilius argentum eſt auro, virtutibus aurum. Horat. Siluer is of leſſe value then golde, and golde leſſe wourth then

bertue and honestie.
Pars vilissima rerũ, opes. Lucan. Riches, of all other thinges the baseste.
Seruulus vilis. Cic. Supellex vilis. Virg.
Vestis vilisque vetusq;. Ouid.
Vilis vobis honor meus. Cic. You make no accõpte of mine honour, or set little by it.
Vilis oratio, cui opponitur Accurata. Quintil.
¶ Vile. Cic. That is solde good cheape: at a low prycc.
Frumentum quoniam vilius erat, ne emisses. Cic.
Vilis amicorum est annona, bonis vbi quid deest. Horatius. Friendes are good cheape, or may soone be procured in tyme of neede or pouertie: when men are in neede, one may easily procure friendes.
Aqua rerum vilissima. Horat.
Oua vilia. Horat. Good cheape egges.
Vile pretium. Plin. A low prycc.
Pretium non vile laboris. Ouid. No small reward of ones labour.
Proiecta vilior algâ. Virg. Of lesse value: more vile then &c.
Vili vendere, vel emere. Plaut. Martial. To sell or by good cheape.
¶ Istoc vilius. Terent. Not this much wooth, pointyng to a straw, or other like thinge of small value.
Vílius, vilissimè, Aduerbia. Plin. Better cheape.
Vilissimè constat. Colum. It coste very little.
Vílitas, pen. corr. vilitátis, fœ. gen. cui opponitur Caritas. Good cheape. vt Vilitas annonæ. Cic. Low prycc and good cheape of victualles.
Subitò illo ipso die carissimam annonam nec opinata vilitas consecuta est. Cic.
Sæpe tædio laboris ad vilitatem sui cõpelluntur ignaui. Curtius. Cowardes through werinesse of labour are often compelled to make small accompte of their lyfe, and not to regarde it.
Vilesco, vilescis, vilescere, Vile fieri. Hinc Euilesco, apud Suetoniũ. To become vile or of small prycc, value, or estimatiõ.
Villa, villæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A manour or house out of a citie or towne.
Villa rustica. Varro. That parte of the house wherein the former dwelleth that keepeth the house, with all maner of thinges pertainynge to husbandrie, as corne, cartes, yokes, ploughes &c. A ferme to occupie husbandrie in.
Villa vrbana, quæ & Prætorium dicitur. Varro. That parte of a manour wheare the lorde himselfe did lye, and was in all thynges as trimmely and well apointed or fournished as an house in a citie.
Frumenta aut in agris, aut in villis sunt. Pollio Ciceroni.
Anser erat minimæ custodia villæ. Ouid.
Culmina villarum fumant. Virg.
Aperta villa. Cic. Parua. Cic.
Minuscula. Cic. Pleniſſima. Horat.
Optima. Cic. Suburbana. Catull.
Víllula, víllulæ, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Horat. A little ferme or manour place.
Villáticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of a ferme in the countrey. vt Canis villaticus. Columel. A mastife to keepe an house in the countrey.
Alites villaticæ. Plin. Foules bredde at a ferme in the coũtrey: poultrie, hennes, duckes, geese, &c.
Grex villaticus. Varro.
Víllicus, víllici, m. g. pen. corr. Varro. A baylife of husbandrie: he that keepeth a ferme.
Syluarum & agelli villicus. Horat.
Bonum in arationibus, fructibusq; suis custodem ac villicum habere. Cic.
Quum Piliæ nostræ villam ad Lucrinum, villicosque procuratores tradidissent. Cic.
Víllica, víllicæ, pen. corr. Colum. A ferme or husbande mans wife: a womã that keepeth a bayzie or house in the coũtrey.
Víllico, víllicas, pen. corr. villicâre: & Víllicor, villicáris, villicári, Deponens. Plin. To be occupied about husbandrye: to haue the rule of husbandrie. To goe to abide in the countrey.
Villicátio, villicatiônis, f. g. Columel. The rule of husbandrie vnder the owner or maister of a manour.

Villâris, & hoc villâre, penult. prod. Idem quod Villaticus: vt Villares gallinæ. Plin. Poultrie bredde at ones ferme.
Villico, conis, m. g. idem quod villicus.
Villum, Vide V I N V M.
Villus, villi, m. g. Martial. An heare: a bigge heare.
Animantium aliæ corijs tectæ sunt, aliæ villis vestitæ, aliæ spinis hirsutæ. Cic.
Albentes villi. Ouid. Atri villi. Ouid.
Cani villi arborum, Vide C A N V S.
Mollibus villis albi greges. Virg. white flockes of sheepe hauyng softe wooll.
Nigris villis brachia cœperunt horrescere. Ouid. His armes beganne to be rough with blacke heares.
Niuei villi. Ouid. Fayre white wooll, or heare.
Solutis villis mantile. Ouid.
Tonsis villis mantilia. Virg.
Vdis villis mersatur aries. Virg.
Conficere & contexere villos ouium. Cic. To worthe wooll and make cloth of it.
Villôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of heares: hearie.
Cauda villosa. Plin. Pectus villosum. Colum.
Genua villosa. Plin. Pelles villosæ. Ouid.
Radice villosa arbor, quæ & Capillaris dicitur. Plin.
Terga villosa leonis. Sil.
Veste villosa tegere corpus. Tibull.
Vrsa villosa. Ouid.
Vimen, víminis, n. g. Columel. A rodde: a wicker: an osier or twigge whiche windeth and is pliant to make thinges of.
Corpus nauium viminibus contextum corijs integebatur. Cæsar. The bodie of the boates was made with twigges couered with leather.
Fœcundæ viminibus salices. Virg.
Si viminibus salicis aut vlmi ligaueris. Colum.
Viminibus factæ fenestræ. Varro. windowes made with lettices of osyars.
Aspera rusci vimina. Virg.
Breue vimen. Martial. A shorte twigge.
Fruticosa vimina. Ouid.
Lentum vimen. Virg. A pliant twigge.
Lento vimine texta aluearia. Virg.
Querno vimine texunt crates. Virg. They make herdils of oken twigges.
Spisso vimine quali. Virg. Baskettes made of osyars.
Tenue vimen. Virg.
Detexere aliquid viminibus. Virg.
Vimíneus, Adiectiuũ. Of wickers, windinge roddes, or osyars. vt Vasa viminea. Baskettes and paniers made of osyars.
Viminei fasces virgarum. Plaut.
Viminei quali. Colum. Paniers of osyars.
Viminea tegumenta galeis imposita. Cæs.
Crates viminææ. Virg.
Viminális, & hoc viminâle, penult. prod. Plin. Apte to winde or binde: pertayninge to osyars or twigges.
Salices viminales. Colum.
Viminalis collis. Plinius. An hill whereon greate store of osyars did grow.
Vinaceus, Vinarius, Vinalis, Vinalia, &c. Vide V I N V M.
Vinago, pen. prod. vináginis, f. gen. Auis. Theodorus Gaza. A kynde of stocke doues.
Vinca. Plin. The hearbe that Dioscorides calleth Chamædaphne, in englishe Laureoll.
Vinca peruinca. Plin. The hearbe called Perwinkle.
Vincio, vincis, vinxi, vinctum, vincire. Virg. To binde: to tie.
Vincire & constringere. Cic.
Catenis vincire aliquem. Ouid. To tie one with chaynes.
Dolia vincire plumbo. Cato. To hoope with leade.
Guttura alicuius vincire. Ouid.
Lacertos vincire auro. Tibull.
Manus vinxerat post terga. Virg.
Tempora vincire floribus. Horat. To put on a garlande of flowers.
Vitta vinxit comas. Propert. Tyed vp.
Vincire præsidijs locum. Colum. To fortifie and make sure a place vnto him with a garrison.
Mentem vincire multo Lyæo. Propert. To drowne and dull his

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his witte with much drinkynge.
Vinciri & conſtringi amicorum cuſtodijs. Cic.
Fœdere certo vinciri. Propert. To be ſurely and firmely aſtyed to one.
Legibus vincire. Cic. To wrappe in lawes.
Vincire numeris mẽbra orationis. Cic. To make the partes of a ſentence renne in a certayne meaſure of feete.
Vinctus, Participium. Bounden: harde laſed: ſtreictly girded: a pryſoner.
Vinctus & aſtrictus. Cic.
Tradere alicui aliquem vinctum. Cic.
Nodis aheneis vinctus poſt tergum. Virg.
Compede vinctus foſſor. Ouid. Beyng in fetters.
Præcordia vincta ferro, Vide PRAECORDIA.
Lauro vinctus caput. Ouid. Hauyng a garlande of Laurell on his head.
Vincti inter ſe orbes. Cic.
Vincto pectore virgo. Terent. A mayde ſtreictly laſed in.
Vinctum & Diſſolutum, cõtraria. Cic. In meaſure of feete, and diſſolute without feate compoſition.
Nexu vincti, Vide NECTO.
Fides vincta teſte numine. Ouid. Troth promiſed and aſſured with an othe taken.
Vincta amicitia inter aliquos. Plaut.
¶ Vinctus. Horat. Conſtrayned.
Vinctus, huius vinctus, m.g. Varr. A bonde: a bindyng: a girth.
Vinctûra, vinctúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A bindynge.
Vínculum, vínculi, penul. corr. n.g. Dicimus & Vinclum, vincli, per ſyncopam. Colum. A bonde.
-digitorum vincula collo Inijcit. Ouid. He thrattleth me about the necke with his handes.
Arcta vincula. Virg.
Fabrilia. Ouid. Chaynes. Ferrea. Tibull.
Immania. Valer. Flac. Irreſoluta. Ouid.
Juncea. Ouid. Bondes of bullruſhes.
Linea. Virg. Spinea. Ouid.
Stuppea. Stat. Tenacia. Virg.
¶ Abducere vincula ab aliquo loco. Valer. Flac. To take the bondes from &c.
Abrũpere vincula alicui. Horat. To breake of ones bondes.
Addere manus alicuius in vincla. Ouid. To binde ones hãds.
Adhibere vincula captis. Ouid. To binde pryſoners that are taken.
Adimere vincula canib⁹. Ouid. To vnbind or vntie dogges.
Aptare vincula collo. Ouid.
Arcebant vincula palmas. Virgil. They had their handes bounde.
Aſtringere vincula. Ouid. To tye bandes harde.
Capere aliquem vinclis. Virg.
Circundare vincula collo. Ouid.
Corpora conſtricta vinculis. Cic.
Contendere vincla, Vide CONTENDO.
Copulare vinculo. Liu. To tye together &c.
Demere vincla pedibus. Ouid. To vnbinde or vnfetter ones feete.
Dilaniare vincula. Ouid.
Effugere vincula. Horat. Euadere vincla. Sil.
Excidere vinclis. Virg. To ſcape out of pryſon or bondes.
Exuta pedem vinclis. Virg.
Exutæ vinclis palmæ. Virg. Handes vnbounde.
Vincula frangere. Stat. Gerere vincla. Ouid.
Firma vincula impediunt manus. Ouid.
Impediri vinculis. Cic.
Imponere vincla, & Soluere vincla, contraria. Propert.
Impoſita capiti vincla. Seneca. A garlande was ſet on his head.
Indere vincula. Tacit.
Inijcere vincula, Vide INJICIO.
Innectere vincla gutturi. Horat.
Intendere vincula collo, Vide INTENDO.
Irretiri vinculis inextricabilibus. Lactant. To be intangled with ſuch bondes, as he can not ridde himſelfe of.
Leuare vincla alicui. Virg. To vndoe ones bandes.
Ligare vincla. Sil.
Minacia vincla collo ligabantur. Ouid.
Nectere vincula alicui. Virg. To binde.
Secantibus vinclis præſtricta manus. Seneca.
Recuſantes vincla leones. Virg.
Sæua vincula remittere. Ouid.
Retineri vinclis firmis. Ouid.
Rumpere vincula. Virg. Soluere vincula. Ouid.
Tendere vincula alicui. Virg.
Tenêre vinclis aliquem. Virg.
Grauibus vinclis teneor coercita. Ouid.
Víncula, vinculôrum, per tranſlationem. Venuleius. Chaynes: fetters: giues: bandes: impryſonment.
In vincla coniectus eſt. Cic. He was caſt in pryſon.
Abſolutus vinculis, Vide ABSOLVO.
Coerceri vinculis. Calliſtratus. To be in pryſon.
Dicere cauſam ex vinculis. Cæſ. To pleade his cauſe in pryſon, or beyng in giues.
Mandare æternis vinculis, Vide MANDO, mandas.
Aliquem vinculis & verberibus, atque omni ſupplicio excruciatum necare. Cic.
In vinclis eſſe. Plin. To be in pryſon.
¶ Amicitiæ vincula rumpere. Lucret. To breake the bõdes of friendſhippe,
Vinculis amoris eſſe cum aliquo coniunctum. Cic.
Vincula concordiæ. Cic. The bondes of concorde.
Vincula coniunctionis cum aliquo. Cic.
Connubialia vincla. Stat. wedlocke: the bondes of mariage.
Iugalia vincla, Idem. Virgil.
Iugali vinclo ſociare ſe alicui. Virg. To mary hirſelf to one.
Vincula iuris. Cic.
Reuellere vincula iudiciorum. Cic. To breake the bondes of iuſte puniſhment by law, whereby the common weale is preſerued.
Legum certa vincula. Quintil.
Quæſtionis vinculum. Quintil.
Arctiſſimum ſocietatis vinculum. Cic.
¶ Nullum vinculum ad aſtringendam fidẽ iureiurando maiores arctius eſſe voluerunt. Cic.
Aſtrictus certis legum vinculis. Quintil.
Aſtringere Gallıam vinclis, Vide ASTRINGO.
In vinculis habere. Quintil. To keepe one in pryſon.
¶ Vincla. Horat. Obligations wherewith one is bonde. Bondes.

Vinco, vincis, vici, victũ, víncere. Cic. To winne: to ouercome: to banquiſh: to get victorie: to paſſe: to excelle: to proue or convince by reaſon.
Vinci & expugnari. Cic. Vinci à voluptate. Cic.
¶ Vince virum bonum fuiſſe Oppianicum. Cicer. Convince and proue &c.
¶ Vincere aciem ferri. Plin. To paſſe in harpneſſe, or to be harper then any toole.
Amor vincitur donis. Ouid.
Amor omnia vincit. Virg.
Animum vincere. Plaut. To ouercome ones minde.
Bello vincere. Lucan. To banquiſh in warre.
Carminibus vincere aliquem. Virg. To paſſe.
Victa cauſa. Cic. A cauſe or ſute that is caſt or ouercome.
Certamine pedum vicerat omnes. Ouid. He paſſed all in rẽnyng or ſwifteneſſe of foote.
Cibum vincere. Plin. To concocte or digeſte.
Clementia vincitur lachrymis. Ouid.
Vicerat antiquæ ſceleratus crimina famæ. Martial. The naughtie felow cõmitted ſo heynous an offence, as hath not been hearde of before time.
Curſu vincere ceruum, vel cochleam tarditudine. Plaut. To be ſwifter then an harte, or ſlower then a ſnayle.
Difficultates locorum vincere. Cæſar. with trauayle to paſſe harde and troublous places.
Dolor vicit virum inuictum. Ouid.
Eloquio vincere Neſtora. Ouid. To paſſe Neſtor in eloquẽce.
Expectationẽ vincere. Cic. To doo more then mẽ tooke for.
Falſa vincere veris. Lucret. Fame vinci. Ouid.
Viuendo vici mea fata, ſuperſtes. Virg. I haue liued longer then by courſe of nature I ſhould, haunge my childre dead before me.
Furorem vincere ratione. Ouid. To ouercome.

Gloria vincere aliquem,& similibus.Cic. To passe in &c.
Miles vicit hostem.Ouid.
Iudicio aliquid vincere.Cic. To conuince by sentence of the iudge.
-labor omnia vincit Improbus.Virg. Impoztunate labour ouercometh all thinges.
Licitatione vincere.Paul. In cheapenyng to bidde moze : to ouerbidde.Budæus legit,licitationē : quomodo dicimus, Olympia vincere.Vicit igitur licitationem,hoc est, He is admitted as the partie that biddeth most.
Magnitudinem alterius rei vincere.Cic. To be bigger &c.
Si vita istius memoriam vicerit.Cic. If there be none,that remembzeth,how he hath liued befoze tyme.
Montes vincere ascensu.Claud. with paynes to get vp,to the toppes of hilles.
Moribus vincere aliquem.Propert.
Funalia vincunt noctem flāmis.Virg. The light of tozches ouercome the darkenesse of night.
Numero vincere.Cic. To be moze in number.
Officio vincet omnes spes.Cic. He will doo moze,than men can hope.
Opinionem omnium vincere.Cic. To passe the opinion of all men.
Pectora dura vincuntur molli prece.Tibull. Harde hertes are ouercome with humble sute.
Nulla vinci ratione,Cic.
Seipsum vincere.Cassius Ciceroni. To passe himselfe.
Vicit sententia lenior,vt vnde culpa esset orta,ibi pœna consisteret.Liuius. The gentler sentence tooke place &c.
Sponsione vincere.Cic. To ouercome in layinge a wager.
Viribus vincere aliquid.Virgil.
Voo te vicimus.Cic. In one thyng we passe thee.
¶ Vicimus.Cic. we haue the victozie: we haue wōne the wager:we haue that we woulde haue.
Vnum ostende in tabulis aut tuis, aut patris tui emptū esse, vicisti.Cic. I will geue thee the victozie.
Vince & vale.Cic. God sende thee the victozie,and longe to liue in health.
Viceris.Terent. Goe thy way,thou haste the victozie:I will confesse thou hast ouercome.

Victus,Participium. Vanquished:ouercome:conuinced.vt Victi & subacti populi.Cic.
Galli victi silere solent,canere victores.Cic. Cockes beaten holde theyr peace, but they that ouercome are wonte to crow.
Bellis victi.Stat. Somno victus.Liu.
Natura victus Cic. Viribus victa virgo.Ouid.
Prece victus.Horat. Voluptate victus.Cic.
Vulnere ingenti victus.Virg.
¶ Clementia illius victa est nostro vitio.Ouid.
Corpora victa sopore.Ouid.
Fœmina victa dolo.Virg.
Hostis victus terra marique.Horat.
Ira victa per preces.Ouid.
Opes victæ.Cic. Puissance oz might ouercome.
Patientia victa vitijs.Ouidius. Patience ouercome with ill doeynges.
Pietas victa furore.Horat. Pudor victus amore.Ouid.
Reus victus.Cic. A defendaunt cast and ouercome.
Terga victa dare.Ouid. To tourne backe and flee.
Vrbes victæ.Horat.
¶ Victus.Virgil. Let of his purpose,and leauyng it of:that hath not done that he woulde. Hic vero victus genitor se tollit ad auras.Virg.

Victor,victōris,m.g.pen.prod.Cæs. A victour : a conquerour: he that vanquisheth oz ouercommeth.
Belli victor.Stat.
Omnium gentium victor.Cic. Hostium victor.Horat.
Ille externorum bellorum hostiumque victor.Cic.
Cruentus victor.Lucan. Ferus.Horat.
Violens.Horat.
Currus victor.Ouid. The triumphant chariote of a conquerour.

Victrix,victrícis.pen.prod.f.g.Cic. She that vanquisheth.
Libidinis victrix.Cic. Arma victricia.Virg.
Athenæ victrices.Cic.
Cateruæ victrices.Horat. Dextra victrix.Ouid.
Lauri victrices.Virgil. Of whiche garlandes are made foz conquerours.
Libido victrix.Seneca.
Literæ victrices.Cic. Letters declaryng victozie.
Manus victrix.Cic. Palmæ victrices.Ouid.
¶ Victrix.Virgil. She that hath hir purpose, oz that she woulde haue.

Victória,victóriæ,f.g.Cic. Victozie : conquest : vanquishynge.
Victoria natura insolens & superba est.Cic.
Facies victoriæ.Tacit. The foyme of the victozie.
Agilis victoria,Vide AGILIS.
Cruenta victoria,Vide CRVENTVS.
Facilis victoria de madidis,atque mero titubantibus.Iuuen. It is easie to get the victozie of &c.
Læta victoria.Horat.
Pulchra & spectabilis victoria.Tacit.
Velox victoria.Horat.
¶ Adipisci victoriam.Cæs. To get the victozie.
Amplecti victoriam.Liu.
Cessit illi victoria,Vide CEDO.
Cohonestare victoriam.Liu. To adourne &c.
Concedere victoriam.Tacit.
Concelebrare victoriam,Vide CONCELEBRO.
Conclamare victoriam.Cæsar.
Consequi victoriam.Cic. To attayne victozie.
Consistit victoria,Vide CONSISTO.
Constituere victoriam,Vide CONSTITVO.
Constat victoria multorum virorum fortium morte.Cæsar. The victozie cost many a valiaunt man his life.
Corrupta toties victoria.Tacit.
Victoriam vltrò detulimus.Liu. we willyngly gaue him the victozie.
Differre victoriam.Liu.
Fuga & pauor Numidarum Romanis victoriam dedit.Liu.
Edere victoriam.Tacit. To get the victozie.
Iam parta victoria ex manibus eripitur.Salust.
Excidit victoria è manibus,Vide EXCIDO.
Vterque victoriam crudeliter exercebant.Salust.
Victoriam hosti extorqueamus.Liu.
Habere victoriam.Liu.
Habere victoriam in manibus.Liu.
Inquietare victoriam.Tacit. To disturbe &c.
Interpellare victoriam.Cæsar. To let oz hinder &c.
Morari victoriam.Liu. To hinder &c.
Initium victoriæ natum est ab ea parte.Cæsar. That parte beganne first to ouercome.
Neque Cæsarem fefellit, quin ab his cohortibus initium victoriæ oriretur.Cæsar.
Párere victoriam.Cæsar. To pzocure oz get &c.
Patrare victoriam,Idem,Tacit.
Portendere victoriam.Liu.
Reportare victoriam.Cic. To haue oz winne the victozie.
Propè iam adeptam victoriam retinere.Salust.
Spectare victoriam.Quintil.
Multorum sanguine ac vulneribus ea Pœnis victoria stetit.Liu. That victozie coste the Carthaginians much bloudshedde and many woundes,oz the life and hurte of many a man.
Victoria in manibus nobis est.Salust. we are sure of &c.
Tradere victoriam.Quintil.
Fortuna sæpe ad vtrunque transferente victoriam.Cæs. Foztune oftentimes geuyng the vpperhāde,now to the tone parte,now to the tother.
Cui dij immortales victoriam tribuissent.Cæs.

Victoriātus,victoriáti,m.g.pen.prod.Plin. A certayne coyne hauynge the Image of victozie.

Victoriōsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cato. Victozious: that hath often conquered and gotte many victozies.

Vincibilis,& hoc vincíbile,pen.corr.Terent. Easie to be vanquished and ouercome.
Terra grauis,& vix vlla cultura vincibilis.Columella.

Vindemia,vindémiæ,f.g.Virg. The gatherynge of grapes to make wine:sometime gatherynge of other thynges.

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Mitis in apricis coquitur vindemia ſaxis, Virg.
Vindemia mellis. Plin. The gatheryng of honie.
Vindemia oliuarum. Plin. The gatherynge of olines to make oyle.
Cogere vindemias. Vlpian. To laye together grapes, that are gathered in harueſt.
Modicas vindemias colligere. Plin. iunior.
Pendentem vindemiam emere. Iulianus. To bie grapes vpõ a pryce, as they hange.
Spumat plenis vindemia labris. Virg.
Adminiſtrare vindemias, Vide ADMINISTRO.

Vindemíola, vindemíolæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle harueſt of grapes.

Vindémio, vindémias, vindemiâre, Plin. To gather grapes or ripe fruite in harueſt.

Vindemiâtor, pen. prod. vindemiatôris, fœ. g. Columel. He that in harueſt gathereth grapes to make wine.

Vindemâtor, pen prod. toris, per ſyncopen, Idem.
Durus vindemator. Horat.

Vindémitor, pen. corr. Idem. Ouid.

Vindemiatórius, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to gatherynge of grapes or ripe fruite in harueſt. vt Vaſa vindemiatoria. Varro. Veſſels ſeruyng to grape gatherynge.
Quali vindemiatorij. Vlpian. Backettes to gather grapes for vinetage in harueſt.

Vindex, víndicis, penult. corr. com. gen. Cicer. A reuenger of wronges: a puniſher: a redreſſer of thynges. A defendour: he that ſetteth at libertie, or out of daunger. A proctour or atturney proſecutyng an other mans matter. One that deliuereth himſelfe out of bondage. A keeper of poſſeſſion.
Vindex temeritatis & moderatrix officij, Curia. Cicer. The puniſher of rathneſſe, and &c.
Peccatorum vindex. Cicer. The puniſher of thynges done amiſſe.
Vindex & oppreſſor coniurationis. Cic.
Vindex & vltor. Columel.
Facinorum & ſceleris vindex. Cic.
Fraudis auaræ vindex. Horat.
Linguæ magnę vindex. Hor. The puniſher of a proude tõge.
Iuſtiſſimus vindex. Ouid. Carcer, nefariorum vindex. Cic.
¶ Vindex. Cic. He that defendeth and ſetteth at libertie.
Extitiſti tu vindex noſtræ libertatis. Cic. Thou waſte the reſtorer of our libertie.
¶ Pœna vindex. Catull. Vires vindices. Ouid.

Vindíciæ, vindiciârum, f. g. pluraliter. Liu. The aſſertion of libertie or freedome: ſentences by prouiſion deliuerynge.
Vindicias poſtulare ſecundum libertatem. Liu. To require to be deliuered out of the handes of his aduerſarie, that he may bryng proofe of his freedome.
Vindicijs ac ſacramentis petere. Cic. To put in his anſwere, and require a tyme to bryng in proofes, that he is not bonde.
Vindicias ſecundum libertatem dare. To graunte that one maye be at his libertie to bryng ſureties and proofes, that he is not bonde.
Decernere vindicias ſecũdum ſeruitutem. To geue ſentence, that one is bonde.
Lis vindiciarum. A ſuite or contention for a thynge that is not certainely knowen whoſe it is: In which plee the demaundant was bounde in a certayne ſumme of money to be forfeyted, if the thinge weare not his, and the defendant was bounde not to impayre the thynge that he had in his poſſeſſion.

Víndico, víndicas, pen. corr. vindicâre. Cic. To reuẽge or puniſh: to defende or deliuer from daunger or wronge: to reſtore to libertie.
Improborum conſenſio omni ſupplicio vindicanda eſt. Cic.
Dolus malus legibus erat vindicatus. Cic.
Acerrimè maleficia vindicare. Cicer. Very harpely to puniſhe &c.
Mortem vindicare alicuius. Plin. To reuenge ones death.
Necem alicuius vindicare. Ouid.
Offenſas ſuas vindicare enſe. Ouid.
Peccata moribus & iudicijs vindicare. Cic. To puniſh offẽces accordyng to order and lawe.
Peccatum in altero vindicare. Cic. To puniſh &c.
Seditionem vindicare. Cic.
In aliquem ſcelera alterius vindicare. Cic. To puniſhe one for an other mans offences.
Is ſua lẽge in fures dupli pœna vindicandũ exiſtimauit. Gell.
Vindicare ſe ab aliquo. Sen. To reuenge himſelfe vpõ one.
Vindicare ſe de aliquo, Idem. Cic.
¶ Vindicari, Paſſiuè. Cic. To be reuenged on: alſo, to be ſette at libertie.
In poſterum diem vindicari. Liu. To be ſette at libertie vntill the nexte daye vpon ſureties.
Vindicatum eſt, Imperſonale. Cic. In ciues noſtros perſæpe eſt ſeuerè ac vehementer vindicatum. Our citizens haue ben often times ſharpely puniſhed &c.
¶ Vindicare. Cicero, Pecunia quæ nos à tributis poſſet vindicare. Money that might deliuer vs frõ charge of tributes.
Ab interitu vindicare. Plin. iunior. To ſaue from death.
A labore vindicare. Cic. To exempte and ſet at libertie frõ labour.
Aliquem à magnitudine doloris vindicare. Cic. To deliuer from &c.
A moleſtia, ſupplicio, & impetu libidinum vindicari: pro Liberari. Cic.
Ab obliuione & ſilentio hominum vindicare. Cic. To make that one be not forgotten of men, but alway ſpoken of.
Senectutem à ſolitudine vindicari iuris Ciuilis ſcientia. Cic.
Aliquem à vitijs omnibus vindicare. Cic. To auouche one to be without all faute.
In libertatem vindicare. Cic. To ſet at libertie.
Solui terroribus, & in libertatem vindicari. Cic.
Vindicare libertatem. Cæſ. To defende their libertie from daunger of tyrannes.
Vindicare ſe ad ſuos. Cic. To reſtore themſelfe ſafe to their owne houſes agayne.
Vindicare ſe exiſtimationi hominum. Cicer. To maintayne their good reputation amonge men.
Vindica te tibi. Seneca. Take leyſure to thynke on thy buſineſſes.

Vindicátio, vindicatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A reuengement: a takyng of puniſhment: a deliuerynge out of daunger.

Vindicta, vindictæ, f. g. Paulus. Vengeance: reuengement: puniſhment.
Suſcipere vindictam legis. Ouidius. To vndertake to puniſh one accordyng to the law.
¶ Vindicta. Liuius. A rodde that the lorde deliuered to his bonde man, when he ſet him at libertie: Alſo ſuch a maner of infraunchiſyng.
Si neque cenſu, neque vindicta, nec teſtamento liber factus eſt, non eſt liber. Cic.
Vindicta liberatus. Liu. Made free by his lord, or by the Pretour touchyng him with a rodde.

Vinea, víneæ. Cic. A vine, or a vineyarde.
Brachiata vinea, Vide BRACHIVM.
Caluata, Vide CALVA.
Capitata, Vide CAPVT.
Compluuiata, Vide COMPLVVIVM.
Culta. Tibull.
Fertilis vuæ generoſæ vinea. Ouid.
Imputata. Horat. A vine not cutte and dreſſed.
Macerrimæ vineæ. Columel.
¶ Tenera vinea modico adminiculo melius acquieſcit. Columella.
Floret vinea. Ouid.
Induunt ſe vuis vineæ. Columella. Vines beginne to haue grapes.
Iugare vineas, Vide IVGVM.
Ordinare vineã paribus interuallis, Vide Ordino in ORDO.
Pubeſcit vinea. Virgil.
Purgare vineam. Catull.
Verberatæ grandine vineæ. Horat. Vines beaten with haile.
¶ Vinea. Cic. An ordinance of warre made of tymber and hurdels, vnder which in aſſautes men came ſafely vnder the walles of a towne.

Vineárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to a vine. vt Collis vinea-

rius. Colum. That beareth vines.
Vineáticus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuũ. Pertainyng to vines, vt
Falces vineaticæ. Varro. Hookes to cutte vines.
Fructus vineaticus. Colum. The fruyte of a vineyarde.
Semina vineatica. Columel.
Vineâlis, & hoc vineâle, pen. prod. Of a vine. vt Terra vinealis. Columel. Apte for vines.
Vinetum, Vinitor, Vinosus, Vinolentia, &c. Vide VINVM.
Vinum, vini, n. g. Martial. wine.
Vinum cui nihil ætatis accessit. Cels. New wine.
Vinum nullarum virium, & Ingentiũ virium, cõtraria. Cels.
Vina, Pluraliter. Cic. wines.
Languidus vino, Vide LANGVOR.
Media ætas vini. Plin. when wine is in his best strength and hynde.
Certamen mite vini. Tibull. The pleasaunt contention of quaffynge.
Pernicies vini, lymphæ. Catull. water is the destruction of wine.
Plenus vini. Cic. Dronke.
Infirmi saporis vinum. Columel. A weake wine.
Vini sapores quatuor, Dulce, acutum, lene, & austerum. Sweete, sharpe, milde, and rough.
Violentia vehemens vini. Lucret.
Ad vinum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Ad vinum disertus, Vide Ibidem.
¶ Album vinum. Plaut.
Asperum, Vide ASPER. Atrum, Vide ATER.
Austerum, Vide AVSTERVS. A greene wine.
Calidum. Ouid.
Cibarium, Vide CIBVS.
Circuncidaneũ, & Circuncisitium, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Collina vina, Vide COLLIS.
Doliare vinum. Vlpianus. wine in the tunne or vessell.
Vinum vetustate edentulum. Plaut. Olde dead wine, that hath lost the strength.
Firmissimum vinum. Virg. Hornum. Horat.
Heluolum, Vide HELVOLVS.
Indigena, Vide INDIGENA.
Ignitius, Vide IGNIS.
Larga, aut libera vina. Horat.
Lene vinum. Cic.
Lixiuum vinum, Vide LIX.
Marathrites vinum, Vide MARATHRVM.
Marcida vina. Stat. Merum vinum, Vide MERVS.
Molle. Virg. A milde gentill wine.
Myrtites, Vide MYRTVS.
Mucidum, Vide MVCOR.
Nouitium. Plin.
Nouum & Vetus vinum, contraria. Cic.
Peculiare. Vlpianus.
Pendens, Vide PENDEO. Purum. Ouid.
Protropum, Vide PROTROPVS.
Rubens. Ouid.
Spurcum, Vide SPVRCVS.
¶ Abstinere vino. Plin. To forbeare wine.
Absumere vinum. Terent. To spende &c.
Acere vinum dicitur. Cato. To waxe sower.
Adhibere vinum ægrotis, Vide ADHIBEO.
Carere vino, Vide CAREO.
Castrare vina saccis. Plin. To straine wine through bagges to make it somewhat weaker.
Circuncidere vinum, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Coacescit vetustate vinum. Cic. wine with longe continuance waxeth sower.
Collectum vinũ. Plin. Grapes gathered in harueste to make wine.
Concinnare vinum, Vide CONCINNVS.
Corrigere vina. Plin. To amende wines.
Diffusum vinum ex œnophoro. Cic. wine poured out of &c.
Dant animos vina. Ouid. wine maketh one haue courage.
Euanescunt vetustate vina. Cic. wine in continuance waxeth dead.
Feruida vina exurdant subtile palatum, Vide EXVRDO.
Vinum facit ingenium. Ouid.



Vinum facit somnum. Ouid.
Ferre vetustatem dicuntur vina, Vide FERO. Cic. To abyde or continue longe in their strength.
Fugiens vinum. Cic. wine that will not continew.
Fundere vina pateris. Virg. To powre out &c.
Liquentia vina fundere. Virg.
Graues vino somnóque iacebant. Ouid. They after muche drinkynge lay heauie asleape.
Impulsus vino. Quintil. Incalescere vino. Liu.
Infuscare vinum, Vide INFVSCO.
Inuergere vina. Virgil.
Dulci mala vino lauere. Horat. To washe away sorowe and care by drynkinge pleasaunt wine.
Leuare vino curásque sitímque. Ouid. with drynkynge both to ease his care, and quench his thirste.
Madent membra vino. Plaut.
Nimio marcescere vino. Ouid. with ouermuch drinkynge.
Medicata suffitione vina, Vide MEDICO.
Mersus vino & madens. Seneca. Very drunken, and hauynge his senses drowned with wine.
Miscere vinum aqua, Vide MISCEO.
Nutrire vinum, Vide NVTRIO.
Olere vina. Horat.
Vina parant animos. Ouid.
Pellere curas vino. Horat.
Pressa vina. Horat. wine prested out of grapes.
Languidiora vina promere. Horat.
Reponere vina mensis. Virgil.
Sepulti vino conticuêre. Virg. They beyng ouerwhelmed with drunkennesse helde their peace.
Sepulta vrbs somno vinóque. Virgil. The whole citie ouerwhelmed with sleape and drunkennesse.
Quies sequitur vina. Ouid. After drinkyng foloweth sleape and reste. Soluti somno vinóque procubuêre. Virg.
Subtrahere vinum. Cels. To withdraw wine from one.
Sumere vinum meracius. Cic. To drynke wine alone without water.
Transire ad vinum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Vti largiore vino, Vide LARGIOR, largíris.
Villum, villi, n. g. Diminutiuum. Terent. A small wine.
Vinácea, vinaceôrum: vel per i, Vinacia, Substantiuum plurale neutrum. Colum. The kernelles that are in grapes.
Vinacia quæ de lora eximuntur. Columel.
Vináceus, m. g. pro eodem. Cato. Varro.
Vineácea, vineáceæ: vel Vinácea potius, Idem. Colum. Plin.
Vináceus, Adiectiuum. Of wine or grapes. vt Acinus vinaceus. Cic. The kernell of a reason.
Vinale, lis, n. g. Vintage.
Vinárius, vinárij, m. g. Plaut. Suet. A vintner: a tauerner: one that selleth wine.
Vinarius. Vlpian. A dronkarde: a great drinker of wine.
Vinárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaynynge to wine. vt Taberna vinaria. A wine tauerne.
Cella vinaria. Plin.
Vinarij lacus. Colum. Vas vinarium. Cic.
Crimen vinarium. Cic. The accusation of one that hath set imposte on wine.
Vinêtum, vinéti, pen. prod. Cic. Quintil. A vineyarde.
Blanda vineta. Stat.
Cultum & verax vinetum. Colum.
Læta vineta. Lucret. Madentia vineta. Stat.
Infestantur vineta Austris & Euris. Colum.
Vinipôtor, pen. prod. vinipotôris, m. g. Plin. A drinker of wine.
Vinitor, pen. corr. vinitôris, m. g. Colum. Cic. He that dresseth and keepeth a vineyarde: a maker of wine.
Maturæ vinitor vuæ. Virg. A gatherer of ripe grapes.
Vinitorius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to the keepyng of a vineyarde. vt Vinitoria falx. Colum. An hooke to cut vines.
Vinolentus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. A dronkarde: geuẽ to drinkynge of much wine.
Incidere in violentiam vinolentorum. Cic.
Vinolentus furor. Cic.
Medicamina vinolenta. Cic. Made with much wine.
Bacchatur vinolentus. Cic.
Vinoléntia, vinoléntiæ, f. gen. Cicer. Dronkennesse: ouermuch drinkynge

dyinkinge of wine.
Vinolentia ſubiecta eſt ægrotationi. Cic.
Furioſa vinolentia. Cic.
Vinôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That loueth to drynke wine: hauinge a ſmacke or ſauour of wine.
Vinoſus. Plaut. Dronken.
Conuiuia vinoſa. Ouid. Senex vinoſus. Ouid.
Vinoſus ſuccus. Plin. A ſwete hauyng the taſte of wine.
Vinoſus ſapor. Plin. Vinoſus fructus. Colum.
Vinoſa mordacitas ad linguam. Plin. A bitynge of the tõge like wine.
**Viola**, víolæ, pen. corr. Plin. A violette.
Viola alba. Plin. idem quod Leucoia.
Flammea. Plin. Luteæ. Plin.
Fuſcæ violæ. Claud. Mollis viola. Virg.
Nigræ violæ. Virg. The purple violette.
Pallentes violas carpere. Virgil.
Purpurea viola, Idem. Plin.
Tinctus viola pallor amantium. Horat. The wanneſſe of louers in colour like a violette.
Tondere violas manu. Propert. To gather violettes.
Violárium, violárij, n. g. Virg. A banke or bedde of violettes.
Mollia purpureum pingunt violaria campum. Lactant.
Violáceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of violet colour.
Violaris, Idem.
Violárius, violárij, m. g. Plaut. He that dieth violette colour.
**Violo**, víolas, pen. corr. violáre. To violate: to corrupte: to defile: to deflowre: to breake, as a man doth a lawe.
Violare amicitiam. Cic. To doo agaynſt friendſhippe.
Amores alicuius violare. Tibull.
Aras cælicolûm violauit mea dextera. Sil.
Aurum cibis violare. Stat. To make veſſell of golde foule with puttyng meate in them.
Bello violari. Cic.
Corpus vulnere violare. Virg. To wounde.
Cubile alicuius violáre. Catul. To committe aduoutrie with ones wife.
Dignitatem violare. Cic. To doo agaynſt ones honour.
Ebur oſtro violare. Virg. To mixe Iuorie with purple.
Exiſtimationem alicuius violare. Cic. To deminiſh ones eſtimation or reputation.
Apud exteras nationes imperij noſtri famã tuis probris violaſti. Cic. Thou haſt diſtayned the fame of our empire in forayne countreys, by thy naughtie dooynges.
Fidem violare. Ouid. To breake promiſſe.
Fidem coniugij violare. Plin. Not to be faithfull and true in wedlocke: to breake wedlocke.
Fœdus violare. Liu. To breake aliance.
Fœdera communia pacis violare. Lucret.
Hoſpites violare. Cæſar. To miſuſe, or doe iniurie to ſtrãgers comminge into our countrey.
Iura violare. Cic. Loca religioſa violare. Cic.
Numina verbo violare. Tibull. To ſpeake ill of the gods.
Parentes violare. Cic. To miſuſe his parentes: to doo vnnaturally to his parentes.
Puellam violare. Tibull. To deflowre.
Rempublicam violare. Cic. To hurte the common weale.
Sacra violare. Cic. To diſtayne.
Nubes violant ſerenam ſpeciem mundi. Lucret. The clowdes ouercaſte the fayre weather.
Venas violare. Celſ. To hurte the veynes.
Suſpicione violata virtus. Liuius. An honeſt man vniuſtly ſuſpected.
Syluam violare ſecuri. Ouid. To cutte doune trees: to felle.
Verbo ius legationis violare. Cicer. In woordes to miſuſe an ambaſſadour, in ſome matter touchyng his meſſage.
Virginitatem violare. Cic. Vitam patris violare. Cic.
Voce aliquem violare. Cic. To raile, or ſpeake outragiouſly agaynſt one.
**Violâtus**, penult. prod. Participium. Liu. Broken: violated: deflowred: hurte.
Ab arcu violatus. Ouid. Hurte with a bow.
Fletu genas violata Diana. Stat. Diane hauyng hir eyes blemiſhed with weepyng.
Corpus violatum nullo crimine. Sil. Iura violata mariti. Ouid. Leges violatæ. Claud.
Poteſtas violata. Lucan.
Violandus, Aliud particip. vt Fœdera clàm violanda. Tibull. To be broken.
Violátio, violatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A violatynge: a breakynge: a diſtayninge.
Violâtor, pen. prod. violatôris, Verbale maſculinum. Liu. One that violateth, corrupteth, or ſuſpendeth.
Templi violator. Ouid.
Violábilis, & hoc violábile, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Stat. That may be violated.
Cor violabile leuibus telis. Ouid.
Numen non violabile. Virg.
Violentus, Aliud adiectiuũ. Cic. Violent: forcible: behement.
Violentus & furens. Cic.
Tranquillus, & Violentus, contraria. Claud.
Aer violentior incubuit puppibus. Lucan. A more behement winde did beate on the ſhippes.
Amnis violentior influit in mare. Virg.
Aper violentus. Ouid. Aura cæli violentior. Stat.
Enſe violento fortiter vti. Ouid.
Homo vehemens & violentus. Cic.
Impetus alicuius furentes & violenti. Cic. Ones furious and violent aſſautes.
Ira violenta. Ouid.
Ira violentior ſurgit. Sil. Anger beginneth agayne more fierſe, than it was before.
Lues violenta. Valer. Flac.
Mors violenta. Tibull. Opes violentæ. Cic.
Pectora violenta. Virg. Fierſe hartes.
Tela violenta ſumere. Ouid.
Tempeſtates violentiſſimæ. Cic.
Venti violenti. Lucret. Vis violenta leonum. Lucret.
Vires violentæ æris. Lucr. The vehemẽt hardneſſe of braſſe.
Víolens, pen. corr. pro Violentus. Horat. Violent: forcible.
Violenter, Aduerbium. Liu. Violently: perforce: maugre his head: cruelly: vnpacyently.
Violenter gerere Conſulatum. Plin. iunior. To vſe himſelfe in his Conſulſhippe fiercely and cruelly.
Inuadere violenter. Columel. with violence to ſette vpon.
Tolerare violenter. Terent. To ſuffer agaynſt his will, and maugre his heade.
Violéntia, violéntiæ, f. g. Plin. Violence: force: behemencie.
Cæli violentia. Plin. Tempeſtuous and troublous weather.
Vinolentorum violentia. Cic. The violente rage of ꝛc.
Vultus violentia. Ouid. Acris violentia. Lucret.
Effrænata violentia. Cic. Vnrulie fierſeneſſe.
Vehemẽs violentia vini. Lucret.
Gliſcit violentia. Virg.
Opprimi impetu violentiæ. Cic.
Proſpicere violentiam inimicorum. Cic.
**Vipera**, víperæ, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. A viper: a kinde of adders.
Atræ viperæ. Horat. Mala vipera. Virg.
Scelerata. Martial.
Parua necat morſu ſpatioſum vipera taurum. Ouid.
Vipera venenata ac peſtifera. Cic.
Vipéreus, Adiectiuum. Of vipers, or adders. vt Carnes vipereas edere. Ouidius.
Felle vipereo linere ſpicula. Ouid.
Cruore vipereo madent tela. Ouid.
Dentes viperei. Ouid.
Viperînus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. Of an adder.
Cruor viperinus. Horat.
**Vipiones**, pen. prod. Plin. Yonge crayues.
**Vir**, viri, maſc. gen. Plin. A man: a valiaunt man of good courage: An huſbande.
Inuicta vis viri. Stat.
Ingentis ſpiritus vir, Vide INGENS.
Roboris magni vir. Seneca.
Ingenij iucundi & elegantis vir. Quintil.
Magnæ famæ vir. Ouid.
¶ Abſurdus vir, Vide ABSVRDVS.
Acres viri. Virg. Agreſtes. Horat.
Ampliſſimus & ornatiſſimus vir, Vide AMPLVS.

Audax.Sil.
Bellatores viri.Sil.warlike men.
Bonus vir & prudens.Horat.
Bonus vir & ſapiens.Horat.
Cæleſtis,Vide CAELVM. Clari viri.Quintil.
Ciuilis.Quintil. Clariſſimus vir.Cic.
Comis & bonus vir.Quintil.
Conſularis,Vide CONSVL.
Egregius ſanctuſq; vir.Iuuenal.
Excellens.Cic. Fortis.Ouid.
Externus.Ouid. Fortis vir ad arma.Ouid.
Ferox.Sil. Grauis.Quintil.
Ignoti noua forma viri.Virg.
Illuſtris vir,Vide ILLVSTRIS.
Iniuſtus.Ouid. Inſignis vir pietate.Virg.
Inſtructiſſimus,Vide INSTRVO.
Intemperans.Cic.
Inuictum virum vicit dolor.Ouid.
Iuriſperiti,an militaris viri laus maior.Quintil. Of a warriour. Iuſtus vir & tenax propoſiti.Horat.
Lectiſſimi viri atque ornatiſſimi,Vide LEGO,legis.
Literati viri.Cic. Magnus vir.Ouid.
Maximus,Vide MAGNVS.
Memor,gratus,& bonus vir.Cic.
Mendax.Virg. Sanctus.Seneca.
Molles viri.Horat. Solers.Ouid.
Nefandus vir.Virg. Subtilis.Quintil.
Princeps.Ouid. Veloces viri.Ouid.
¶ Cadere in virum,Vide CADO.
Compellare virum blande.Plaut.
Congelare virum,Vide CONGELO.
Diuidere in viros,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Vir.Terent. A valiaunt man of good courage & ſtomake.
Si viri volumus eſſe.Cic. If we will ſhew our ſelfes ſtoute men.
Tulit dolorem vt vir: & vt homo, maiorem ferre ſine cauſa neceſſaria noluit.Cicer. As a ſtoute man he abode that payne,and as a man of common nature &c.
¶ Vir.Terent.An huſbande.
Matura viro filia.Virg. A daughter mariable.
Durus vir.Ouid. An huſbande rough & harde to his wife.
Viduus.Ouidius. One leadyng a ſole lyfe.
¶ O digno cõiuncta viro.Virg. O womã wourthily maried.
Dare nuptum viro,Vide NVBO.
Expertæ virum puellæ.Horat. Maydens maried.
Meruit illa virum dote,Vide MEREO.
Nupta viro puella.Ouid. Sæuo nupta viro.Horat.
¶ Vir,de brutis etiam dicitur. The male.Virgil.Vir gregis ipſe caper. The bucke gote cheefe leader of the flocke.
¶ Vt relicta ſẽſit ſibi mẽbra ſine viro,&c.Catul. As ſoone as Atys perceyued he was gelded,& his genitoȝies cut of.
Virâgo,pen.prod.viráginis,pen.corr.fœm.gen.Plaut. A womã of ſtoute and manly courage.
Bello metuenda virago,Pallas.Ouid.
Viríporens,pen.corr.viripotentis,f.g.Plaut. Marihable.
Virílis,& hoc víríle,pen.prod.Opus virile.Cic. Of a man: manly: valiaunt: ſtoute.
¶ Virilis animus.Terẽt.Cic. A ſtoute and valiaũt courage: a manly herte.
Magis virilis.Quintil.
Parum víríle eſt.Cic. It is no manly parte: it is not comely for a ſtoute man.
Cura virilis.Virg. The care of a man at full age.
Videremur aliquid doloris virilis habuiſſe.Cic.
Forma virilis.Ouid.
Habitus orationis virilis.Quintil. A pithie and ſubſtantiall maner of ſtile.
Igniculus virilis.Cic. An inſtinction or token of manlineſſe appearyng in a childe.
Fortis ac virilis laterum inflexio.Cic.
Oculi viriles.Ouid.
Officium virile.Horat. A charge meete for a man.
Oratio fortis & virilis.Cic. Pithie and graue talke, or maner of ſtyle meete for a man.
Pars virilis.Cic. That poȝtion or parte that one man hath.
Eſt aliqua mea pars virilis,quòd eius ciuitatis ſum,quam ille amplam,illuſtrem,claramque reddidit.Cicer. I haue my poȝtion or parte &c.
Partes viriles mandare puero.Horat. To cõmitte to a childe that,which is the parte of a man to doo.
Pro virili parte.Cic. So much as I can: as much as lieth in me: to the vttermoſt of my parte.
Pro virili portione.Tacit. For his parte or poȝtion:ſo much as lieth in him to doo.
Proles virilis.Virg. Iſſue male.
Ratio fortis & virilis.Cic.
Sexus virilis,aut ſtirps.Plin. The male kinde:iſſue male.
Studia virilia.Ouid. Manly exerciſes.
Tela virilia.Ouid.
Toga virilis,Vide TOGA.
Vox virilis.Cic. Veſtis virilis.Horat.
Vultus.Ouid. A manly countenance.
¶ Vocare aliquos ad virilia.Saluſt. To call men to manly & valiant aſſaȝes.
Virílitas,pen.corr.virilitâtis,f.g.Martial. Manlineſſe. The priuie parte of a man. A mans genitoȝies. The yarde.
Fouetur vino calido virilitas iumentis.Plin.
Ademptæ virilitatis homo,Vide ADIMO.
Exciſa virilitas.Quintil. Gelded.
Virília, virílium, pluraliter tantum,Idem.Plin. The priuie members.
Viríliter,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Cic. Manly:valiauntly: with a manly ſtomake:like a ſtoute man.
Viriliter & magno animo.Cic.
Defendere viriliter.Quintil. Facere viriliter.Horat.
Fortuna ferenda viriliter.Ouid.
Virîtim,penult.prod.Aduerbium.Liu. Man by man: of euery man:man after man:particularly.
Viritim diuidere.Cic. Pecus viritim diſtribuit.Cæſ.
Rumor viritim percrebuit.Curtius. The rumour, goeyng from man to man,increaſed.
Viritim dimicare.Curtius. To fight man for man.
¶ In vniuerſum de ventis diximus, nunc viritim incipiemus illos excutere.Sen. We haue ſpoken generally of windes, now we will beginne to diſcuſſe them particularly.
Virôſus,Adiectiuum à Vir,primam corripit. Deſirous of man: luſtyng after man. vt Viroſæ mulieres, dicuntur virorũ appetentes,vel luxurioſæ.Lucil. Note women, luſtinge muche after the companie of man.
Viro,aui,are. To make ſtronge.
Viroſus,à Virus,primam producit,Vide VIRVS.
Virectum,& Vireo,Vide VIRIDIS.
Vireo,virecônis,pen.prod.m.g.Auis.Plin. The birde called a witwall.
Vires,vírium,&c.Vide VIS.
Vireſco,Viretum,Vide VIRIDIS.
Virga,virgæ.Cic. A rodde:a yarde.
Signatus tenui media inter cornua virga.Ouid. Hauynge a ſmall blacke ſtrieke alonge betwene the hoȝnes, all the reſidue beyng white.
Lentior virgis ſalicis.Ouid. Then wirgen twigges.
Arbuteis virgis texunt feretrum.Virg.
Aurea virga.Virg.
Cornea virga,Vide Corneus in CORNVS.
Fraxina virga.Ouid. Medicata virga.Ouid.
Raſæ haſtilia virgæ.Virg.
Teneras adhuc & graciles virgas complicare. Columel. To wȝappe tegether yonge and ſmall twigges.
Viſcata virga fallere volucres.Ouid. with lime roddes.
Cædere virgis.Cic. To beate with roddes.
Cædere aliquem virgis ad necem.Cic.
Lacerare aliquem virgis.Liu.
Morientur in tergo virgæ,Vide MORIOR.
Multari virgis,Vide MVLTA.
Virga paſtoris. The hearbe called Tafell.
¶ Virga thuris.Plin. A twigge of a frankenſence tree.
Virga Cenſoria.Quintil.Vide CENSORIVS.
Vírgula,virgulæ,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little rodde or yarde.
Virgâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. That hath roddes,or longe rayes

rayes or ſtrikes in it like roddes. vt Virgatum ſagulū. Virg. That hath rayes or ſtrikes in it as we ſee in buckian.
Calathiſci virgati. Catull. Little paniers made of twigges.
Corpore virgato tigris. Sil. A tigre hanynge his bodie full of longe ſtrykes of diuers colours.
Tigres virgatæ. Seneca.
Veſtes virgatæ auro. Sil. Garmentes made with rayes or ſtrypes of golde in it.
Vbera virgata. Seneca.

Virgulâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Virgâtor, penult. prod. virgatôris, m. g. Plaut. He that beateth with roddes.

Virgeus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of roddes.
Virgeam ſepem interponere. Colum.
Area virgea. Colum. A little platte incloſed with rayles, roddes or twigges.
Pabula virgea. Virg. Bzouſinge of twigges geuen to beaſtes to feede on.
Flamma virgea. Virg. A fier made of twigges.

Virgêtum, virgéti, penult. prod. Cic. A place wheare ofyars, twigges, or roddes be ſette to binde vines.

Virgultum, virgulti, n. g. Plin. A yonge ſhoote or ſpzynge riſinge out of the grounde.
Cornea virgulta. Virgil.
Sonantia ſyluis virgulta. Virg.
Sylueſtria virgulta. Virgil.
Tenera attondent ſimæ virgulta capellæ. Virgil. The gotes bzouſe vpon the yonge ſhootes of trees.
Noua virgulta in terram defodere. Lucret.
Reſonant auibus virgulta canoris. Virg.
Virgindemia. A gatherynge of ofyars to make bondes & other thinges.

Virgo, vírginis, penult. corr. com. gen. Quintil. A virgine or mayde.
Adulta virgo. Cic.
Animoſa. Ouid. Aſpera. Virg.
Armata. Feſt. Bellica virgo, Pallas. Sil.
Caſſa virgo dote, Vide c A s s v s.
Corrupta virgo. Ouid. Non frigida virgo. Ouid.
Iugatæ nondum thalamis virgines. Senec. Maydens not yet maried.
Iuncea virgo, Vide I v N c v s.
Laudatiſſima virgo dote formæ. Ouid. A maydens moſte worthie bowſie is hir fauour, or a mayde excellētly ſet foorth with fauour.
Matura virgo. Horat. A mayden mariable.
Matura viro virgo, Vide M A T v R v s.
Nitidæ virgines. Horat.
Nobilis virgo in omne æuum. Horat.
Pulcherrima virgo. Ouid. Regia. Ouid.
Sanctæ virgines. Horat. Religious maydens: nunnes.
Teneræ virgines. Horat.
¶ Abſtinere virgine. Terent.
Comprimere virginem, Vide c o M P R I M o.
Rapere ad virum virginem, Catull.
¶ Virgo, pro Muliere. Horat. A maried woman.
¶ Virgo equa. Plin. A mare neuer horſed.
Virgineꝰ carnes, Plin.

Virguncula. A little mayde.

Virginâlis, & hoc virginâle, pen. prod. Pertaynynge to a virgine: maydenly.
Virginalis modeſtia. Cic. Maydenly modeſtie.
Virginalis habitus atque veſtitus. Cic.
Ploratus virginalis. Cic. weepyng like a mayde.
Virginali verecundia homo. Cicer. A man of maydenly modeſtie.

Virginárius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.

Virgíneus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Aetas virginea. Plin. Youth: maydens age: time of virginitie.
Agmen virgineum. Claud. A companie of maydens.
Artus virginei. Ouid. Chorus virgineus. Ouid.
Facies virgineæ. Virg. Pudor virgineus. Tibul.
Forma virginea puer. Ouid. Rubor. Virg.
Habitus virginei. Ouid. Timor. Ouid.
Luſus virginei. Ouid.
Vultus virginei. Ouid. Maydenly lookes.

Virgínitas, pen. corr. virginitâtis, f. g. Cic. Virginitie: chaſtitie: maydenhoode: puſillage.
Ille meæ ſpoliū virginitatis habet. Ouid. He hath my maydenheade: he hath defloured me.
Matura toris virginitas. Stat. Mariable ſtate of maydens.
Perpetua virginitas. Ouid. Seuera virginitas. Ouid.
Carens virginitate. Ouid. That is defloured.
Erepta virginitas. Virg Deflouryng.
Libata virginitas. Ouid. Maydenheade ſomwhat diſtained.
Patet virginitas mea Phœbo. Ouidius. My virginitie is at Phœbus his commaundement.
Raptæ virginitatis præmia. Ouid.
Reſoluta virginitas. Plinius. Virginitie lette goe.

Viria, viriæ: vel Viríola, viríolæ, f. g. pen. corr. Paulus. An ornament with greene pzetious ſtones in it, to weare about the necke.
Lineas duas ex margaritis, & viriolas ex ſmaragdis. Iabolenꝰ.

Viriculum, virículi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. A certayne kynde of dartes.

Viridis, & hoc víride, pen. corr. Virg. Greene: luſtie: freſh: new: liuely: ſtronge.
Aetas viridis. Colum. Luſtie youth.
Aeuum viride. Ouid. Idem.
Animi virides auſis. Silius. Luſtie hartes courageous to attempte enterpzices.
Flore viridiſſimo puella. Catull. A mayden in the chiefe floure of hir beautie.
Iuuenta viridis. Virg. Liuely youth.
Cruda ac viridis ſenectus. Virgil. Luſtie & ſtronge olde age.
¶ Viride. Cic. Greene of colour.
Aquæ virides. Ouid. Cæſpes viridis. Virg.
Color viridis. Ouid.
Creta viridis. Vitruuius. Greene earth.
Gemma ingratè viridis. Plin. Mauyng an vnpleaſant greene colour.
Gemmæ acriter virides. Plin. Of a bzight greene colour.
Gramen viride. Virg. Herba viridis. Virg.
Humus viridis. Ouid.
Lapilli virides. Horat. Smaragdes: emmeraudes.
Lentiſcus ſemper viridis. Cic.
Ligna viridia atque humida. Cic.
Pratum viride. Ouid.
Ripa viridiſſima gramine. Virg.
Smaragdi virides. Ouid. Greene emeraudes.
Lux viridis ſmaragdi. Lucret.
Veſtitus riparum viridiſſimi. Cic.
Vmbra viridis. Virg. The ſhadow of greene trees.

Viridè, Aduerbiū. Greenely: ſomwhat with a greene colour. vt Gemma viridè pallens. Plin. Hauynge a pale greene colour.
Viridius virere. Plin.

Víridans, pen. corr. viridantis, om. g. Virg. That is greene.
Gramína viridantia. Stat. Lux viridans fluuij. Plin.
Toro viridante cōſederat. Virg. He ſatte downe on a greene banke.

Víreo, vires, vírui, virêre, penult. prod. Virg. To be greene: to bè luſtie and flouriſhynge.
Nemus omne viret. Virg. Is greene.
Genua virent. Horat. His knees are ſtronge.
Pectora felle virent. Ouid.

Virens, Participium. Beynge greene or flouriſhynge. vt Aeui flore virens. Sil. Beyng luſtie in the flower of his youth.
Maligne virens, Vide M A L v s.
Agelli virentis cultor. Horat. Of the greene fielde.
Perpetuò virens buxus. Ouid.
Campi virentes. Horat. Edera virens. Horat.
Herbæ virentes. Ouid.
Stagna virentia muſco. Virgil.
Syluæ virentes. Catull.

Virido, aui, are. To make greene.

Vireſco, vireſcis, viréſcere. Plin. To waxe greene: to beginne to flouriſhe.
Prima quum parte vireſceret æui. Claud. when he beganne to come to the floure of his age.
Gramina vireſcunt. Virg.

Viríditas,pen.corr.viriditâtis,f.g.Cic. Greeneſſe.
Amittere viriditatem.Cic. To leeſe the greeneneſſe.
¶ Viriditas.Cic. Luſtineſſe:ſtrength:manlineſſe.
Viridarium,viridarij,neut.g.Sueton. A greene place incloſed, wherein beaſtes and foules are kepte. Alſo a garden of pleaſure.
Viridárius,Adiectiuum. Belongynge to a gardeine or greene place.vnde Viridarij ſerui Vlpiano. Seruantes keepyng an orcharde or gardeine.
Virêtum,ſiue Virectum,n.g.Virg. A greene place.
Viridicâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Made greene.
Virilis,Viripotens,Viritim,&c.Vide VIR.
Viroſa mulier,Vide VIR.
Viroſus,Vide VIRVS.
Virtus,virtûtis,f.g.pen.prod.Cic. Vertue:ſtrēgth: puyſance: valiantneſſe:mālineſſe:māhoode:proweſſe:power. Healpe. Merite or deſerte.
Bellandi virtus in perfecto Imperatore quærenda eſt. Cicer. Manlineſſe in warrefare &c.
Actuoſa virtus,Vide Actuoſa vita in AGO.
Animoſa.Silius. Stoute manhoode.
Ardua.Stat. Atrox.Sil.
Arguta.Plaut. Bellica.Cic.
Aſpera.Sil. Crudelis.Stat.
Damnoſa alicui virtus.Ouid. Waliauntneſſe prouyng hurteſull to one. Effera virtus.Valer.Flac.
Expertæ virtutis homo.Tacit. A man of tryed vertue.
Ferox virtus.Virg.
Feruida.Catul. Ignea.Lucan.
Horrida.Stat. Indomita.Seneca.
Maior poſt otia virtus.Stat.
Spectata virtus belli domique.Horat. Vertue and manhoode tryed both in peace and warre.
Temeraria virtus nocet.Ouid. Velox virtus.Sil.
Viuida bello virtus.Virg.
¶ Affirmare armis virtutem.Tacit.
Conniti virtute,Vide CONNITOR.
Defendere terram patriam armis ac virtute. Lucretius. with power of warre and manhoode.
Egreſſa modum virtus.Stat. Manhoode paſſyng meaſure.
Fracta virtus.Horat. Courage abated.
Frænata iuuenum virtus quieuit.Stat.
Mira manuum pedumq; virtute fretus.Lucret. Truſtyng to his meruelous ſwifteneſſe of foote,& ſtrength of hande.
Bona virtus exilio punita.Sil.
Præſtans virtute.Virg.
Seneſcit virtus euicta veneno deſidiæ.Sil. Courage and manhoode poyſoned with idlenes,decayeth.
Locum virtute ſecundum tenere.Virg.
¶ Virtute tua.Plaut. By thy ayde and healpe.
¶ Arboris vel equi virtus.Cic. The ſtrength &c.
Virtute formæ id euenit,te vt deceat quicquid habeas.Plaut. By the grace of thy fauour and beautie it commeth to paſſe &c.
Mercis virtus.Plaut. The value of the ware.
Verbi vel dictionis virtus.Cic. The ſtrēgth & ſignificatiō &c.
Vis & virtus dicendi.Cic. The ſtrength and grace of &c.
Orationum virtutes.Quintil. The graces of a ſtyle.
Diſputatrix virtus.Quintil.
¶ Virtus.Cic. Perfection.In ſenſibus eſt ſua cuiuſque virtus. Cicero.
¶ Virtus.Cic. Authoritie.
¶ Virtus.Cic. Vertue.
Omnia ſumma conſequutus es virtute duce, comite fortuna.Cic.
Virtus eſt per ſe ipſa laudabilis, & ſine qua nihil laudari poteſt.Cic. Virtus animi.Cic.
Vir ſingulari virtute præditus.Cic.
Singularis & præſtantiſsima virtus P.Lentuli.Cic.
L.Piſo qui tanta virtute atque integritate fuit: vt,&c. Cic. which was of ſo great vertue and integritie,that &c.
Pro tuis maximis,clariſſimiſque virtutibus.Cic.
Ornatus virtutibus.Cic.
Virtutibus dignum Conſulatu iudicare alterum,Cic.
Macte virtute,Vide MACTO.



Inuia virtuti nulla eſt via.Oui. Vertue will paſſe euery way.
Aditus virtutis.Stat.
Præmium virtutis eſt gloria.Cic.
Seculum virtutum ſterile.Tacit.
¶ Acris animi virtus.Lucret.
Aeterna virtus,Vide AETERNVS.
Ardua virtus.Virg. Earneſt vertue.
Ardēs virtus.Horat. Ciuiles virtutes.Quintil.
Clara & inſignis virtus alicuius poſteris,Vide INSIGNIS.
Egregia virtus.Cic.
Glorioſa & memorabilis virtus.Cic.
Non eſt immunis virtus,Vide IMMVNIS.
Inexplebilis virtutis veræq; laudis homo.Liu. A mā that can not be ſatiſfied with vertue and noble prayſe.
Ingens virtus.Horat. Iugatæ virtutes.Cic.
Semper ſola libera eſt virtus.Cic.
Manca virtus.Cic.
Durior eſt conditio ſpectatæ virtutis,quàm incogitatæ.Brutus Ciceroni.
Veræ virtutis cuſtos.Horat.
¶ Accedere virtuti,Vide ACCEDO.
Adhibere virtutem,Vide ADHIBEO.
Adoleuit virtus,Vide ADOLEO.
Amittere virtutem.Cic. Amplexari virtutem.Cic.
Amplificare virtutem laudibus.Cic.
Capere virtutem.Plaut.
Certare virtute Virgiliana.Plin.
Confidere virtuti.Cic. To haue a confidence in his vertue.
Conteſtata virtus,Vide CONTESTOR.
Viam virtutis deſerere. Horat. To forſake the trade of vertue.
Eminere virtutibus.Quintil.
Extendere virtutē factis.Virgil. To increaſe his glorie by noble actes.
Exuere virtutem.Tacit. To caſte of vertue.
Præ ſe virtutem ferre.Quintil.
Fingere virtutes.Tacit.
Habere & perdere virtutem.Cic.
Iacent virtutes,Vide IACEO.
Imminuta virtus.Cic. Inchoare virtutem.Cic.
Inuoluere ſe ſua virtute.Horat. To arme himſelfe with his owne vertue and holde himſelfe contente therewith, not lookynge for fortunes ayde.
Nulla vi labefactari poteſt virtus.Cic.
Laborare virtute ac ſtudijs.Quintil. To indeuour &c.
Locare virtutem,Vide Loco,locas,in LOCVS.
Studium virtutis monſtrare alicui.Stat.
Multare virtutem morte.Quintil. To put one to death for a vertuous acte.
Obſoleſcit virtus,Vide Obſoleſco in OBSOLEO.
Ornatus ex ſuis virtutibus.Terent. Dreſſed in his colours.
Præſtare virtute.Cic.
Repræſentare virtutem alicuius.Horat.
Retinere virtutem.Tacit. To keepe his vertue.
Parem eſſe alicui virtute.Ouid.
Superare virtute dolores.Ouid.
Virtus virtute ſuperatur.Cic.
¶ Virtutes pro vitijs,per ironiā aliquando ponuntur. Terēt.
¶ Virtus.Quintil. A propertie.
Virus,priore prod.Indeclinabile,n.g.Plin. A vehement rāke, and rammiſhe ſauour, as vnder ones armepittes: poyſon: venime. Viro,Ablatiuus.Lucret.
Ingluuie natum virus extinguere vnguento.Plin. with ſome ſweete perfume to take awaye the ill ſauour of a ſtinkyng breath ingendred of gluttonie.
Virus paludis.Columel. The ſtinkyng ſauour of &c.
Amatorium virus.Plin. A drynke or medicine geuen to make one in lone.
Dirum virus.Lucan. Furiale virus.Claud.
Edax virus.Ouid. Graue virus.Horat.
Ingenitum corpori virus,Vide INGIGNO.
Ingratum virus.Plin. Lethale virus.Sil.
Lunare virus.Lucan. A womans termes commynge euery moneth.
Malum virus.Virg. Venime: poyſon.

Mortiferum virus. Cic. Deadly poyſon.
Nigrum. Virg. Nocens virus. Ouid.
Noxiũ virus eructare. Colu. To belche out hurtfull poyſon.
Peſtiferum. Ouid. Peſtilens. Colum.
Rutilum. Lucan.
Tetrum. Lucret. Vipereum. Martial.
Adijcere virus. Ouid.
Aſpergere virus alicui. Virg. To poyſon one.
¶ Virus, per metaphoram. Plin. Euell ſens or taſte: bitterneſſe: a ſtinkynge ſmacke.
Virus aquæ marinæ. The bitter taſte of &c.
Stannum illitum æreis vaſis, ſaporem gratiorem facit, & cõpeſcit æruginis virus. Plin. The ſtinkynge ſmacke &c.
Anquirat aliquẽ, apud quẽ euomat virus acerbitatis ſuæ. Cic. To whom he may beter the diſpleſãtneſſe of his grief.
¶ Virus. Plin. Colour. vt, Tum ſuperadditum decoquitur virus. Plin. Then the colour and iuyce of the purple &c.
¶ Virus. Plin. The humour of generatiõ in beaſts: the ſeede.
Lentum diſtillat ab inguine virus. Virg.
Virulentus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Venemous: full of poyſon: ſtinkynge: of an euill taſte.
Virôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuũ. Virg. Of ill fauour or taſte: full of poyſon.
Vis, huius, vis, productè, hanc vim: Pluraliter nominatiuo vis, accuſatiuo vis, vocatiuo vis, apud veteres: nunc ab antiquo ſingulari dicimus hæ vires, viriũ, viribus, &c. Virg. Strẽgth: might: power: puiſance: poſſibilitie: vertue: efficacie: effecte. Violence: compulſion. Abundance: multitude.
Noſtra omnis vis in animo & corpore ſita eſt. Saluſt.
Vis & copia. Cic.
Vis & effectus radicum. Cic. The vertue or ſtrength and efficacie of rootes.
Vis & facultas oratoris. Cic. The whoſle profeſſion and arte of an orator, that he vndertaketh to meddle with.
Vis & natura rei. Cic. The ſtrength and nature.
Vi ac neceſſitate coacti, inuiti. Cic.
Qui vim tantam in me, & poteſtatem habeam tantæ aſtutiæ. Terent. Whiche haue in me ſo great ſtrength of witte, & am ſo well hable to wooꝛke this craftie deuiſe.
¶ Vis amicitiæ eſt in animorũ conſenſione. Cic. The wholle efficacie of friendſhippe is in the conſent of mindes.
Ni vis boni in ipſa ineſſet forma. Terent. If there weare not a good naturall grace in the beautie it ſelfe.
Cantharidis vis. Cic. Magna vis eſt conſcientiæ. Cic.
Eloquentiæ vires. Quintil.
Frigoris vis. Cic. The koꝛce and vehemencie of colde.
Ingenij vis. Cic. The ſtrength and liuelineſſe of witte.
Magiſtratus vis. Cic. The power of the magiſtrate.
Morborum vis. Tacit. Morbi vis excita. Lucret.
Impetus & vis orationis. Cic.
Quod oſtentum habuit hanc vim, vt Dionyſius paucis pòſt diebus regnare cœperit. Cic. Which miraculous ſignification was of ſuch koꝛce and effecte, that &c.
Poteſtatis vis. Cic. Veneni vis. Cic.
Verborum vis. Cic. The ſtrength & ſignificatiõ of wooꝛdes.
Vis magna in fortuna ad res ſecundas vel aduerſas. Cic. Foꝛtune may doo much, oꝛ is of great koꝛce &c.
Vis in verbis. Cic. The pithie ſignification in wooꝛdes.
Vis in manibus. Cic. Dicendi vis. Quintil.
Loquendi vis & norma. Horat.
Percipiendi vis. Quintil.
Infirmitas virium, Vide INFIRMVS.
Ad portionem virium. Plin. Accoꝛdyng to the ſtrength that he hath.
Audax viribus, Vide AVDAX.
Editior viribus. Horat. Stronger.
Inferior viribus. Ouid. Not ſo ſtronge.
Inuicti viribus. Virg. Prædurus viribus. Virg.
Omnibus opibus viribuſq; elaborandum eſt. Cic.
Omnibus viribus atque opibus repugnandum eſt. Cic.
¶ Agreſtes & horridæ vires. Cic.
Ardens vis fulminis. Lucret.
Auxiliaris vis, vide Auxiliaris in AVXILIOR.
Blanda vis dei noctiuagi. Stat. Pleaſaunt ſteape.
Cæleſtis vis. Cic. Diuine koꝛce.



Concalefactoria vis, Vide Concalefactorius in CONCALEFACIO.
Coruſca vis. Cic.
Dura. Virg. Horrida vis lethi. Lucret.
Exeſa vis luminis. Tacit. Humana vis. Virg.
Exiguæ vires ingenij. Ouid. Ignea vis cæli. Ouid.
Eximia vis. Cic. Imperioſiſſima vis. Quintil.
Firmæ vires. Ouid. Incita vis ventis. Lucret.
Furiatæ vires. Sil. Ingens vis rerum. Quintil.
Inimica vis Parcarum propinquat. Virg.
Inualidæ vires. Ouid.
Magna vis nocendi. Ouid. Morbida, Vide MORBVS.
Maiores vires. Plin. Mordax. Plin.
Maximis viribus vir. Cic. Mortifera. Lucret.
Malefica vis. Plin. Occulta. Quintil.
Occultis viribus egregius fons. Iuuenal. A fountayne excellent koꝛ come priuie and vnknowen operation.
Præduræ vires. Claud.
Solida ac virilis ingenij vis. Quintil.
Summa vi. Plaut. With all might and power: to the vttermoſte that one can.
Summa vi hanc defendam. Terent. I will defende this woman with all that euer I can.
Tacita vis. Quintil. Veſanæ vires. Ouid.
Temperata. Horat. Violentæ. Lucret.
Vaſtæ vires. Virg. Violenta vis leonum. Lucret.
Vera vis. Quintil. Viuida vis animi. Lucret.
¶ Abolere vires. Tacit.
Abrogare vires beneficijs, Vide ABROGO.
Abſcedunt vires. Stat.
Abſtinere vim ab aliquo. Horat. To koꝛbeare to vſe any violence towarde one: not to lay violent handes on one.
Abſtulerat vires corporis ipſe timor. Ouid.
Ira abſumit vires morã. Ouid. Anger by delaye leeſeth his koꝛce, oꝛ deminiſheth.
Abuti viribus corporis. Cic.
Accipere vim, & vires. To take ſtrength. Vide ACCIPIO.
Acquirere vires. Virgil.
Nouas vires acquirere. Lucan.
Adijcere vires, Vide ADIICIO.
Adimit dolor vires, Vide ADIMO.
Admouere vim, Vide ADMOVEO.
Summis adnixus viribus. Virg. Indeuouryng with al his koꝛce, oꝛ all that euer he coulde.
Robuſtis viribus adoleuit ætas. Lucret.
Natura atque ingenium ad dicendum vim afferunt maximam. Cic. Nature and witte be of great efficacie, oꝛ healpe very much to eloquence.
Agere pro viribus. Cicer. To doe koꝛ his power, oꝛ ſo much as he can.
Alere vires. Cæſ. Ventus amittit vires. Lucan.
Aſſumpſit vires flamma. Ouid. Augentur vires. Ouid.
Augere vires eloquentiæ. Quintil.
Capere vires, Vide CAPIO.
Carpere vires, Vide CARPO.
Aegra animo vis, ac fiducia ceſſit. Stat.
Colligere vires, Vide COLLIGO. To gather ſtrength: to waxe ſtronge: to increaſe.
Colligit vires ſibi amor vſu. Ouid. Increaſeth.
Concipere vires, Vide CONCIPIO.
Flumina concipiunt vires. Ouid.
Occultas vires concipiunt terræ. Virgil. Conceyue priuie operations.
Conferre vires in vnum, Vide CONFERO.
Confiſus viribus. Iuuenal.
Fortuna vires ipſa conſumpſit ſuas. Seneca.
Contendere viribus inter ſe. Lucret.
Validis viribus contorſit haſtam. Virg. He ſlange the Jauelin mightily, oꝛ with great ſtrength.
Conuulſus vi dominationis. Tacit. With the koꝛce of &c.
Decedunt vires, Vide DECEDO.
Deficiunt vires. Cic. His ſtrength fayleth him.
Quum me vires deficere cœpiſſent. Cic. When my ſtrength beganne to fayle me.
Defici viribus. Quintil. To become weake and fainte.
Inſanis viribus Auſtri deiecta trabs. Ouid. With the outragious

blusteryng e.
Demittere ad vnum auditorem vim dicendi. Quintil.
Desiderare vires adolescentis. Cic.
Distracta vis animæ per artus. Lucret. The strength and efficacie of the soule deuided through all the bodie.
Dare vim, vel vires. Cic.
Dare vires alicui in rem aliquam. Ouid. To geue one strength to doo a thinge.
Domare vires alicuius. Seneca.
Effundere vires suas in aliquo. Ouid. To vtter and bestowe all his strength vpon.
Effundere vires in ventum. Virg. To geue a greate stroke, and misse of that he striketh at.
Eneruare vires alicuius. Horat. Eniti viribus. Virg.
Excellere aliquem viribus. Cic. To be stronger.
Exercere vires. Cic. Experiri vires alicuius. Ouid.
Explorare vires alicuius. Stat. Firmare vires. Virg.
Fracte vires Danaûm. Virg. The power of the Grecias abated.
Frangere vim alicuius. Quintil.
Effœtæ frigent in corpore vires. Virg.
Fundare vires alicuius. Seneca.
Gerere res viribus. Cic.
Habere vires alicuius. Cicer. To be as stronge as one: to haue his strength.
Habere vim dicendi. Cic. To haue good eloquence.
Si habeant hanc vim, vt si digitis cõcrepuerint, &c. Cic. If they haue this power.
Maiorem vim ad deterrendum habuit, quàm ad cohortãdum. Cic. It was of more efficacie.
Has literas velim existimes fœderis habituras esse vim. Cic.
Impendere vim suam in rem aliquam. Quintil.
Incutere vim, Vide INCVTIO.
Infringere magnas vires alicuius. Propert.
Infringere vim militum. Cæs.
Instigat & alit vires quies tempestiua. Stat.
Intendere vim. Tacit. To increase or augment strength.
Intendere vim rebus. Quintil. To increase the strength of thinges.
Laborare vitio virium. Quintil.
Langueſcit vis. Quintil.
Metiatur ac diligẽter æstimet vires suas actor. Quint. Let the pleader measure & diligẽtly põder, what he is hable to doe.
Ministrare vires alicui. Virg To geue strength.
Minuuntur vires amoris. Ouid.
Propria vi niti. Virgil.
Obtusis ceciderunt viribus artus. Lucret.
Occupare orbem viribus. Virgil.
Superbas vires ostentare. Stat.
Vindicibus pacatus viribus orbis. Ouid.
Parare vim, Vide PARO.
Indomitas vires posuere incendia. Virgil. The rage of the fier assuaged.
Progredi viribus suis sine adminiculo. Quintil. To proceede of his owne strength without any healpe.
Prosterni suis viribus. Quintil.
Viribus ac lacertis pugnare. Cic. To be borne downe with his owne violence.
Validis viribus æui quassatum est corpus. Lucret.
Recipere suas vires. Cels. To recouer his strength.
Recreat vires cibus. Lucret.
Recuperatis cibo somnóque viribus. Tacit. After thei had with meate and sleape refreashed themselfe.
Reparat vires alterna requies. Seneca.
Resoluere vires. Lucret.
Restituere vires per vinum. Cels. To restore strength agayne with wine.
Retinere omni vi. Cælius Ciceroni. To holde or stay with all his force.
Reuocare vires victu. Virg. To refreshe and strengthen agayne himselfe with meate and drynke.
Seruare vim suam. Quintil.
Solidæ vires suo stant robore. Virg.
Subducere vires alicui. Ouid. To weaken one, or take awaye his strength.
Suggerere vim occultam. Quintil. To geue a priuie strength or efficacie.
Bonis viribus esse, Vide BONVS.
Sumunt vires incẽdia. Horat. The fier increaseth, or waxeth more behement.
Superare viribus aprum. Horat. To be stronger &c.
Suscitare vim ira. Virg. To make more stronge by anger.
Sustinere omnibus viribus. Cic.
Temperare vires suas. Quintil.
Torpent infractæ ad prælia vires. Virg.
Torquere lacertis & viribus. Cic.
Tueri vires. Cels. To preserue and maintayne strength.
Valere viribus. Virg. Vigent vires. Lucret.
Vti viribus per cliuos. Horat.
Armorum viribus vsus. Ouid.
Vti orandi viribus. Quintil.
¶ Odora canum vis, Vide ODOR.
¶ Vis. Virg. Violence: force: compulsion.
Expers consilij vis. Horat. Armatorum vis. Cic.
Vis & violentia. Cic. Ingens vis pelagi. Lucan.
Vis maior. Plin. A greater tempest: more tempestuous and blusteryng weather.
Si cæli maior vis incessit. Colum. If there followed more tẽpestuous weather.
Vis diuina, Idem. Vlpianus. A great tempeste.
Abducere vi aliquem. Cic. Adacta vis mortis. Lucret.
Adhibere vim. Cic. To vse violence or cõpulsion: to enforce.
Adhibere vim pactionis. Cic.
Afferre vim mulieri. Cic. To rauishe a woman.
Agere vi, Vide AGO.
Auellere vi. Cic. To pull away by stronge hande.
Auferre per vim, Vide AVFERO.
Cogere vi & minis. Cic. Decutere vi. Plin.
Defendere vim, Vide DEFENDO.
Defendere vim vi. Cic. By violence to put away violence: by force to defende himselfe against force.
Denuntiare vim alicui. Cic. To manace to beate one.
Deponũt vim suam æquora. Ouid. The seas waxe cauime.
Per vim datus. Cic.
Facere vim alicui. Cic. To vse violence towarde one.
Vi facere imperium, & Amicitia adiungere, cõtraria. Terent.
Ferre vim alicui. Virg. To vse violence towarde one: to lay violent handes on.
Fracta vis & debilitata. Cic.
Imponere alicui vim, Vide IMPONO.
Inferre alicui vim. Quintil. To vse violence towarde: to kyll: to beate.
Inferre vim & manus alicui, Vide INFERO.
Paratus ad vim. Ouid.
Perferre aliquid vi eadem. Quintil.
Vi superum. By the inforcement, compulsion, or power of the gods.
Fit via vi. They make a way by stronge hande.
Auro vi potitur. Virg. Acrior vis rapit me, Horat.
Vim vi repellere. Cic. To resiste force by force.
Per vim stuprare. Cic.
Vim suscipere contra Rempub. Cic. To attempte violence and force against the common weale.
Victus vi. Virgil.
¶ Vis. Cic. Multitude: abundance.
Vis frumenti. Cæs. A great abundance or substãce of corne.
Vis seminum magna. Cic.
Vis militum. Cic. A multitude of souldiours.
Magna vis auri & argenti. Cic. A great substance, or a great summe of &c.
Equorum vis. Cic. Lachrymarum infinita vis. Cic.
Maxima vis ranunculorum. Cic. A great companie or multitude of frogges.
Continet mens vim maximam optimarum rerum. Cic.
Vis negotij. Plaut. Great busines.
Visceratio, Visceror, &c. Vide VISCVS, visceris.
Viscus, visci, m. g. & Viscum, visci. Plin. Birdelime.
Visco tactus sum vehementer. Plaut. I am greatly entãgled or glewed.
In visco inhærescere. Cic. To hãge or be fast in the birdlime.
Sequaci visco correpta auis. Valer. Flac.

Oblinere ſe viſco. Varro. To ſmere it ſelfe with birdelime.
Viſcum. Virg. Miſteldenne.
Viſcatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Dyſſed with birdlime: limed: taken with birdelime.
Alæ viſcatæ. Ouid. Byrdes wynges limed.
Virga viſcata fallere volucres. Ouid. with lime twygges.
Viſcata munera, & Hamata, pro eodem. Plin. iunior. Limed giftes and preſentes geuen to bane greater profit.
Viſcus, viſceris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Virg. All the fleaſh that is betweene the ſhinne and the bone. Alſo the chiefe intralles of a man or beaſt, as the hearte, ſplene, longes, liuer, &c.
Tetra viſcera. Lucret.
Diripiunt auidæ viſcera noſtra feræ. Ouid. Our fleaſh.
Inhæret in viſceribus id malum. Cic.
Liquefacta viſcera. Virg. Rotten fleaſh, or bowels.
Mandere viſcus. Sueton.
-de putri viſcere paſsim Florilegæ naſcuntur apes. Ouid.
Nudare viſcera. Virg. To flea the ſhinne from the fleaſh.
Patefacta viſcera per vulnus. Celſ. The bowels.
Salientia viſcera. Ouid. Soluere viſcera cultro. Seneca.
Spumantibus viſceribus ardens. Iuuen. Weyng ſo angry or in ſuche a chaufe, that he fometh with all.
Torrere viſcera. Virgil. To roaſte fleaſh.
Traiecit viſcera ferro. Ouid.
Periculum incluſum in venis, atque in viſceribus alicuius. Cicero.
¶ Viſcera montis. Virg.
Terræ viſcera. Ouidius. The bowels or inner partes of the earth.
Viſcerátio, viſceratiônis, fœm. gen. Liu. A doale or diſtribution of raw fleaſh at the death of a rich mã. Alſo the garbage, that hunters geue their dogges.
Viſceror, aris, ari. To diſtribute raw meate.
Viſibilis, Viſio, Viſito, Viſo, &c. Vide VIDEO.
Viſum, viſi, Viſus, &c. Vide VIDEO.
Vita, vitæ, fœm. gen. Cic. Lyfe.
Abſurdum atque alienum à vita. Terent.
Blandimenta vitæ. Tacit. Color vitæ, Vide COLOR.
Exiguum curriculum vitæ. Cic. Vide CVRRICVLVM.
Debito vitæ liberari. Curt. To die: to ende his lyfe.
Delinimenta vitæ. Tacit. Vide DELINIMENTA.
Exemplar vitæ, morúmque. Horat.
Expes vitæ. Tacit. That hath no hope of life.
Integer vitæ ſceleríſque purus. Horatius. Of intire life and without vice.
Integritas vitæ anteactæ. Quintil.
Labes vitæ. Ouid. A ſpotte or blemiſh of ones lyfe.
Manifeſtus vitæ. Tacit. whom one ſeeth manifeſtly to be a lyue.
Perpetuitas vitæ. Cic. Continuall courſe of life.
Plenus vitæ. Lucret. Securus vitæ. Stat.
Series atra tuæ vitæ. Ouid. The foule courſe of thy lyfe.
Solatia dulcia vitæ. Lucret.
Spatium vitæ. Quintil. Summa breuis vitæ. Horat.
Spes vitæ. Tacit. Tædia vitæ. Ouid.
¶ Acerba vita, Vide ACERBVS.
Actuoſa, Vide AGO.
Amara. Cic. Attenta, Vide ATTENDO.
Arida, Vide ARIDVS. Beata. Horat.
Breuis eſt vita, curſus gloriæ ſempiternus. Cic.
Cæcæ vitæ lubrica. Stat. Cælebs vita, Vide CAELEBS.
Conſtans & probata. Cic.
Crudelis. Virg. Fœdiſsima ac miſerrima. Cic.
Deformis. Stat. Fortunata. Horat.
Defidis otia vitæ. Stat. Honeſta. Cic.
Dubia vita. Columel. Illuſtris. Quintil.
Dulcis, ſtabiliſq;. Lucret.
Infeſta alicui, Vide INFESTVS.
Inculta & horrida. Cic. Iniurioſa. Cic.
Innoxia. Cato. Inuiſa. Ouid.
Iucunda. Horat. Licentior, Vide LICET.
Longa. Cic. Longinqua. Plaut.
Malefica. Tacit. Maritima, Vide MARE.
Mea vita, Blandientis vox. Cic. My owne deere life.
Menſtrua. Cic.
Miſeræ vitæ breuiſsima portio. Iuuenal.
Mœſta vita. Virg.
Mortalis. Virg. Pigræ vitæ obliuio. Stat.
Nitidior. Plin.
Precaria vita. Tacit. Vide precaria.
Rapida. Perſ. Lyfe ſwiftly paſſyng away.
Rudis. Stat. Ruſtica. Quintil.
Sanctiſsimè & honeſtiſsimè acta vita. Cic.
Seuera. Ouid. Similis feris. Ouid.
Solitaria. Quintil.
Solicitæ iucunda obliuia vitæ. Horat.
Turpis vita. Cic.
Turpis & nocens. Cic. Vitalis. Cic.
Vitioſa & flagitioſa. Cic. Vmbratilis & delicata. Cic.
Vmbratilis. Quintil. Vrbana. Quintil.
¶ Abire è vita, Vide ABEO.
Abrumpere vitam. Virg. Accipere vitam. Virg.
Addicere vitam. Vide ADDICO.
Addicta præmijs vita alicuius, Vide ADDICO.
Adducere ad vitam communem. Cic. To bring to the facion of common life.
Adimere vitam. Cic. To take ones life from him: to kill.
Afferre vitam. Terent. To geue life.
Agere vel agitare vitam. To leade his life. Vide AGO.
Agere vitam ſub dio, & trepidis in rebus. Horat.
Agere vitam puriter. Catull.
Amittere vitam. Author ad Heren.
Per ſummum dedecus vitam amittere. Cic. To dye.
Amittere vitam in vndis. Horat.
Aſsignare vitam hominum rebus. Quint.
Limina vitæ attingere. Virg. To come into the wooylde: to be borne.
Auferre vitam, Vide AVFERO.
Relliquias vitæ aufert ex membris. Lucret. It taketh away the reſidew of life that remayneth.
Carere vita. Cic. To be without life.
Cedere vita, & è vita, Vide CEDO.
Collocare ſe in vita meretricia, Vide COLLOCO.
Colere vitam. Plaut. To liue.
Committere vitam ventis, dicuntur nauigantes. Virgil. To hazarde their life to the daunger of the wyndes.
Commorari in tam turpi vita. Cic.
Commutare vitam cum morte, Vide COMMVTO.
Comprobare vita & moribus. Cic. with his facion of life and behauiour to alow.
Concedere vitam, Vide CONCEDO.
Conceſsit vita per auras ad Manes. Virgil. His lyfe vaniſhed away.
Conferta vita voluptatum varietate, Vide CONFERCIO.
Conſtituere vitam. Cic. To chooſe and determine vpon ſome maner of life.
Conterere vitam in quærendo, Vide CONTERO.
Continetur vita corpore & ſpiritu. Cic. Life conſiſteth &c.
Spatium vitæ decurrere. Ouid. To paſſe ouer the raſe of his life.
Lumen vitæ decurſum. Lucret.
Defuncta corpora vitâ. Virg.
Degere vitam expertam thalami. Virgil. To leade a lone life without an huſbande.
Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. Lucret. To leade a quiete and peaſible life.
Depactus vitæ terminus. Lucretius. A certayne ende of life appoynted.
Deſerere vitam. Cic.
Deſeruit vita miſerum. Ouid. The wretched man died.
Dirigere vitam ad normam. Cic. To frame his life &c.
Diſcedere è vita. Cic. To die: to departe out of life.
Diſpergere vitam in auras. Virg.
Dare vitam. Cic. Aeternam vitam dare. Virg.
Dare vitam alicui. Virg.
Ducere vitam. Virg. To liue: to leade his life.
Ducere vitam longius. Ouid. To liue longer.
Ducere vitam per omnia extrema. Virg.
Dulcem vitam ducere. Lucret.
Ingrata miſero ducenda eſt vita. Horat.

Edere vitam. Lucret. To dye.
Effluit vita cum ſanguine, Vide EFFLVO.
Extulit vitam ictus ſagittis. Seneca. He beynge clayne with arowes, ended his life.
Effundere vitam alicui. Ouid.
Eripere vitam homini. Seneca. To kill.
Excolere vitam per artes. Virg.
Exhalare vitam ſub acerbo vulnere. Ouidius. with a greeuous wounde to yelde vp the ghoſte.
Exigere vitam. Terent. To paſſe ouer his life time.
Expellere aliquem vita. Cicero. To kill one: to ridde him out of lyfe.
Expetere vitam. Cic.
Fructibus vitæ nunquam explemur. Lucret.
Extorquere vitam membris. Lucret.
Facere finem vitæ. Lucret. To ende his lyfe.
Incommoda vitæ ferre. Iuuen.
Feſſus vita. Plin. Finire vitam enſe. Ouid.
Finire vitam. Tacit. Frui vita. Cic.
Fudit vitam cum multo ſanguine. Virg. He bledde ſo muche, that he yelded vp the ghoſt withall.
Senſus gubernant vitam. Lucret. Rule.
Gubernare vitam vera ratione. Lucret.
Guſtare amorem vitæ. Lucret.
Habere vitam ab aliquo. Cic.
Iacebat vita in tenebris ac mœrore. Lucret.
Impéndere vitam famæ. Stat. To beſtow his life to gette reſowme.
Impéndere vitam patriæ. Lucan. To beſtow and geue his lyfe for his countrey.
Implere finem vitæ. Tacit. To finiſh his lyfe.
Incolere vitam, Vide INCOLO.
Limen vitæ inire. Lucretius. To enter into life: to beginne to lyue.
Ingredi in vitam, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inſtituere vitam ſapienter, Vide INSTITVO.
Interficere aliquem vita, Vide INTERFICIO.
Interminari alicui vitam, Vide INTERMINOR.
Introire in vitam, Vide INTROEO.
Iterare vitam à morte, Vide ITER.
Labefactare vitas hominum, Vide LABES.
Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius, atque diſtrahere, Vide lacer,
Largiri vitam. Plautus.
Lugere vitam hominum. Cic.
Mandare vitam fugæ, ſolitudiníque, Vide MANDO.
Manere in vita, Vide MANEO.
Manet vita. Virg. Mentiri ſibi vitam. Plin.
Metuo de vita, Vide METVO.
Migrare de vel ex vita, Vide MIGRO.
Via vitæ monſtrata eſt per carmina. Horat.
Moratur vita in membris. Lucret.
Nuncupata vita. Liu.
Obiectare vitam procellis. Claud. To hafarde his life on the ſea.
Paciſci vitam pro laude, Vide PACISCOR.
Paciſci vitam ab hoſte, Vide PACISCOR.
Palantis vitæ viam quærere. Lucret.
Palleſcere ſolitaria & velut vmbratili vita. Quintil. To ware pale with liuyng ſolitarily and idlely alway in the houſe.
Parcere vitæ, Vide PARCO.
Tranquillæ vitæ ſemita per virtutem patet. Iuuenal. Vertue is the high way to attayne a quiet lyfe.
Pati à vita, Vide PATIOR.
Penetrare alicuius vitam ac famam. Tacit.
Perdere vitam, Vide PERDO.
Perducere vitam. Plaut.
Diſcrimine vitæ coniugium petere. Ouidius. with daunger of life &c.
Ponere ſibi finem vitæ. Tacit.
Priuare vita aliquem. Lucret. To bereſte one of his lyfe.
Prodere vitam, Vide PRODO.
Producere vitam, Vide PRODVCO.
Producere ſpem vitæ. Tacit. To liue in hope of lyfe.
Profundere vitam pro re aliqua. Cic. To geue his lyfe for a thynge.



Prolatare vitam. Tacit.
Propagare vitam, Vide PROPAGO, propaginis.
Propoſita vita telis, Vide PROPONO.
Redire ad vitam. Celſ. Relinquere vitam. Tacit.
Reliquit eum vita. Lucret.
Relinquit vita artus. Ouid. Lyfe departeth.
Retinere vitam, Vide RETINEO.
Rumpere vitam. Sil.
Serenare vitam. Lucret. To make lyfe more pleaſant and quiet.
Breuis vitæ ſpatium ſortitus. Ouid.
Spoliare vita aliquem. Virg.
Sic vita eſt hominum. Cic. Suche is the facion, lyfe, or nature of men.
Liberioris vitæ iter ſumere. Ouidius. To enter a more free courſe of lyfe.
Tenere vitam, & Vita tenetur, Vide TENEO.
Tolerare vitam ſimplici victu & agreſtibus pomis, profluentéque aqua. Tacit. To nourith and maynteyne his lyfe: to finde himſelfe with &c.
Tractare vitam. Lucret. To lyue.
Traducere vitam. Brutus Ciceroni. To paſſe ouer his life.
Trahere vitam in luctu. Virg. To leade his life in ſorow.
Trahere vitam in ſyluis. Virg. To lyue in the wooddes.
Trahere vitam in tenebris. Virg.
Tueri vitam, famámque. Horat.
Humanam vitam turbare ab imo. Lucret.
Viuere vitam. Cic. Viuere vita. Plaut.
¶ In vita mea. Cic. All my lyfe time.
Integerrimè vitam agere. Cic. To leade a moſt entire life.
Ab ineunte vita, Vide INEO, initis.
¶ Vitæ, in plurali, pro Moribus. Terent. Facions: maners.
¶ Tenues ſine corpore vitæ. Virg. Soules.

Vitâlis, & hoc vitâle, pen. prod. That liueth: that hath or that geueth life: lively: perteynyng to the maynteinance of life: vitalle.
Vitale, cui opponitur Mortiferum. Liu. That geueth life.
¶ Aeuum vitale. Plaut.
Aura vitalis. Virg. The ayer whereby wee liue.
Auxilium vitale. Lucret. Calor vitalis. Curtius.
Salutaris & vitalis calor. Cic.
Fœtus vitalis, Vide FOETVS. That hath life.
Halitus vitalis. Plin. Vitall breath.
Vitalis homo haud vnquam eſt ante ſeptimũ menſem. Plin. A childe before the ſeuenth moneth, is neuer borne aliue.
Lumina vitalia. Cic. Motus vitalis. Plin.
Partus vitales edere. Plin. To bringe foorth yonge aliue, & not egges as ſome thinges doo.
Ros vitalis. Cic. The nourſes milke.
Sanguis vitalis. Plin. wherein life conſiſteth.
Seculum vitale. Lucret.
Senſum vitalem reddere. Lucret.
Venæ vitales. Lucret.
Viæ vitales. Ouidius. The cundites by whiche liuely breath paſſeth.
Vincula vitalia. Valer. Flac.
Caloris natura vim habet in ſe vitalem. Cic. Hath a certein ſtrength to geue lyfe.
Vitalis vita. Cic. A liuely lyfe: a very life in deede.
¶ Vitalia capitis. Plin. The brayne.
Vitalia. Lucan. The harte, lunges, liuer and brayne: the vitalle partes.
Nuda vitalia. Lucan.
Euerberata lamentationibus aſsiduis vitalia. Quintil.
Ferire ac tueri vitalia. Quint. The vitalle partes.
Artus vacui vitalibus. Lucan.

Vitalitas, pen. cor. vitalitâtis, f. g. pro Vita & vitali motu. Plin. Lyfe: liuelineſſe.
Vitâliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium: vt, Vitaliter animari. Lucretius. To haue liuely or vitalle motion.

Vitellus, huius vitelli, m. g. Horat. The yoke of an egge.
Crocei vitelli. Martial.
Mas vitellus. Horat. The yoke wherof a coche is ingẽdred.

Vitellinus, na, num. Of, or like a yoke.

Vitex,viticis,pen.cor.fœ gen.Plin.Idem quod Agnus caſtus.
Vitiarium,Viticula,&c. Vide VITIS.
Vitiator,&c. Vide VITIO.
Vitilitigator,pen.prod.vitilitigatôris,maſc.g. Plin. An hakter : a wrangler : a cauillour.
Vitilítigo,vitilítigas,pen.cor.vitilitigáre.Plin. To backebite : to detracte:to hakte.
Vitiligo,pen.prod.vitilíginis,fœm.gen.Gell. A foulenesse of the body with ſpottes of diuers colours.
Vitilis,& hoc vitile,pen.cor.Plin. Pliaunt:flexible: meete to binde with:that may be wounden.
Vitio,vitias,Vitioſus,Vitioſitas,&c. Vide VITIVM.
Vitis,huius vitis,fœm.gen.Cic. A vyne.
Propagatio vitium.Cicero. The prouynge or ſpreadyng of vines.
Putatio vitium.Cic. The cuttyng of &c.
Putator vitis.Ouid. A cutter of a vyne.
Vitis alba,quæ & Bryonia alba dicitur.Plin. The weede called wylde vine runnyng vp in hedges, and windynge about ſtakes,hauynge a leafe lyke a vine.
Almæ vites.Virgil.
Arbuſtiua vitis,Vide ARBVSTVM.
Cicatricoſa,Vide CICATRIX.
Fœcunda.Iuuenal.
Inerticula,Vide INERS.
Inſana,Vide INSANVS.
Lanatæ vites,Vide LANA.
Lenta vitis.Virg.
Luxurioſa,Vide LVXVS. Macrior.Colum.
Miſcellæ vites,Vide MISCEO.
Moroſa vitis,Vide MOS. Nequam,Vide NEQVAM.
Vitis nigra.Plin. A weede commonly growynge amonge hearbes and bindyng them together, hauyng a leafe in facion like an Iuie.
Nodoſa.Iuuen. Obliqua.Columell.
Obnoxia vitis procellis.Columel.
Ordinaria,Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Pampineæ vites.Ouid. Perexilis vitis.Colum.
Pergulana,Vide Pergulanus in PERGVLA.
Prævalidæ vites.Virg.
Purpureis de vitibus collectæ vuæ.Ouid.
Semiputata vitis.Virg. Vidua.Catull.
¶ Adaperire vites,Vide ADAPERIO.
Adiugare vitem,Vide ADIVGO.
Vlmis adiungere vites.Virg.
Aemulatur vitem vlmus.Plin.
Grauidæ munera vitis amans.Ouid.
Amicta vitibus vlmus.Horat.
Applicitæ vites arboribus.Quint.
Attondêre vitem curuo dente Saturni.Virg.
Carbunculant vites.Plin.Vide CARBVNCVLO.
Caſtrare vites.Cato. To cut a branche from a vyne.
Colere vitem.Cicero.
Committere vitem ſulco.Virg. To plant vynes in forowes.
Compeſcere vitem,Vide COMPESCO.
Componere vitem in brachia,Vide COMPONO.
Grando contundit vites.Horat.
Curare vites.Virg. To dreſſe &c.
Diſponere vites certo ſydere.Claud. To plante vines at a certayne tyme.
Vitis educat vuam.Catull. Enodare vitem.Cato.
Fluentes vites multo Baccho.Virg.
Immittere vitem ad vuas parieudas,Vide IMMITTO.
Nouellas vites incidere.Virg.
Inſerere vitem.Colum.
Inſtituere vitem,Vide INSTITVO.
Lætis intexere vitibus vlmos.Virg.
Nodare vitem.Cato.
Ponere vites.Virg. To plante vynes.
Vitis ſerpens multiplici lapſu & erratico.Cic.
Sociata palmite vitis.Stat. Vinctæ vites.Virg.
Viticula,vitículæ,fœm.gen.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A litle vyne.
Viticulum,viticuli, neut.gen.pen.corr.Plin. The ſhoote of a vyne. A branche of a vine.
Vitiárium,vitiarij,n.g.Columel. A place wherin yonge vynes are ſette.
Facere vitiarium.Columel.
Víteus,Adiectiuum. Of a vyne tree.vt Pocula vitea.Virg. vines cuppes of wine.
Vitigíneus,Adiectiuum. Of a vyne.vt Folia vitiginea.Colum.
Pulmo vulturinus vitigíneis lignis combuſtus.Plin.
Surculi vitiginei.Cato.
Vitígenus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Lucret. That commeth of a vyne.
Liquor vitigenus.Lucret. wyne.
Latices vitigeni.Lucret. wyne.
Vítifer,pen.cor.vitífera,vitíferum,penult.corr. That beareth vynes. vt Regio vitifera.Plin.
Arua vitefera.Sil. Montis vitiferi vertex.Sil.
Vitíſator,pen.cor.vitiſatôris,maſc.gen.Virgil. He that ſetteth vines.
Vitium,vitij,neut.gen.Cic. Vice,contrarie to vertue:naughtineſſe.
Caueamus vt nequod in nobis inſigne vitium fuiſſe dicatur. Cicero. Any notable vice.
Qui ea vitia quæ à natura habeat, etiam ſtudio, atque artificio quodam malitiæ condiuiſſet.Cic.
Vitiorum officina.Columel.
¶ Vitium.Vlpian. A ſickeneſſe,diſeaſe,or impediment in al the body or in any parte.
Intercutia vitia.Gellius. Diſeases betweene the ſkinne and the fleaſh.
¶ Vitium.Cic. A ſore or diſeaſe vncurable, as a canker or ſuch lyke.
Opportunus vitio,Vide OPPORTVNVS.
¶ Vitium.Plaut. An imperfection,or corruption : an impedimente : a faute : a blemiſh.
Si nihil eſt in parietibus,aut in tecto vitij.Cic. If the walles or roufe of the houſe be not out of reparations,or be not broken or rautie.
Vitium in libris.Plin. A faute in bookes: an errour.
Deliciarum vitia.Quint.
Oris & linguæ vitia.Quintil. Impedimentes.
Ebrietatis vitia.Quintil.
Deforme vitium emendare.Martial.
¶ Vitia in dicente videre.Cicer. To ſee ſome fautes or imperfections in &c.
Detractis omnibus vitijs.Cic.
¶ Vitium.Cic. Blame.vt,In vitio ponere. To blame.
¶ Vitium.Cic. Faute,or offence.
Vitio vini fecit.Plautus. The wine was in faute that he did it,or dronkenneſſe cauſed him to doo it.
Affinis vitio.Cic. In faute:or that may be iuſtly ſuſpected to be in faute.
Pinguis vitijs.Horat. Fatte with idleneſſe and ſenſualitie.
Purum vitio cor.Horat. Seruum vitijs pectus.Ouid.
Meum vitium fuerit. It ſhall be my faute.
Alimenta vitiorum.Ouid.
¶ Adulta vitia.Tacit.
Commune vitium.Cic. Immane vitium.Horat.
Iners vitium,liuor.Ouid. Enuie is an idle vice, or a vyce of them that are of no liuely courage and actiuitie.
Ingens vitium.Horat.
Magnum.Horat. Mediocria vitia.Horat.
Prævalida & adulta vitia.Tacit.
Recens vitium.Celſ. A diſeaſe lately begunne.
Solenne vitium ſecundis rebus,ſuperbia.Claudian. Pryde in proſperitie is an ordinarie faute.
Valens vitium,cui Lene vitium opponitur.Celſ. A vehemēt corruption or faute in the body.
Vetus vitium.Celſus. An olde diſeaſe or impediment.
¶ Abſterrere animum vitijs.Horat.
Abſtinere à vitijs.Cic. To forbeare &c.
Abeſſe à vitijs,Vide ABSVM.
Abundare vitijs.Quintil. To haue many vices or fautes.
Accendere & irritare vitia.Ouid.
Addere vitium pudicitiæ,Vide ADDO.
Aegrotare vitio animi.Horat. To be minde ſicke.
Affectus vitijs,Vide AFFICIO.

Alitur vitium, viuitq; tegendo. Virg.
Apponere modum vitijs, Vide APPONO.
Auocari à vitijs. Cic.
Capere vitium, Vide CAPIO.
Carere vitio. Cic. Not to be in faute: to be without faute.
Coarguere apertè vitia. Quint.
Colligere vitia in aliquem. Cic. To gather fautes against one.
Concipere vitium, Vide CONCIPIO.
Condire vitia ſtudio, Vide CONDIO.
Conferre vitia in ſenectutem, Vide CONFERO.
Conſequi vitium, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Contaminare vitijs. Cic.
Conuertit natura vitium alicui in bonum. Cic. Nature turned a faute in one to his commoditie and commendation.
Corripi vitio comitiali. Plin. To be attached with the falling ſickeneſſe.
Corrupta bona vitijs. Quint.
Cumulari vitijs. Cic. To abounde in vices or fautes: to haue whole heapes of vices.
Declinare vitia. Cic. To eſchew vices.
Delabi in vitium, Vide DELABOR.
Deprehendere in aliquo vitia. Quint.
Dare ſummam laudem vitio. Cic.
Vitio mihi dant, quòd mortem hominis neceſſarij grauiter fero. Martius ad Ciceronem. They blame or rebuke me, that I am greeued with the death of my nigh friende.
Ducere vitia. Quintilian. To eſteeme or iudge to be vices or fautes.
Effingere vitia ebrietatis. Quint.
Eluere vitia Quintil. To purge or waſh away.
Excidit libertas in vitium. Horat.
Excuſare vitia. Quintil.
Exprobrare vitia alicui. Ouid. Exuere vitia. Tacit.
Expugnare vitium. Valer. Max. To ouercome a faute, imperfection, or impediment of nature.
Vitium facere dicuntur ædificia, Vide FACIO.
Flecti in vitium. Horat.
Virtus eſt vitium fugere. Horat. To eſchue vice is vertue.
Imbuere aliquem vitijs. Quint. To infecte with vyces.
Incidere in vitium. Cic.
Inclinare in vitium, Vide INCLINO.
Inquirere vitia in ciuitatem. Cic. To make inquiſition of fautes agaynſt a citie.
Irritare vitia vetando. Ouid. Woꝛe to egge and ſtyrre men to fautes by forbiddyng them.
Labi in vitium. Horat. Laborare vitio. Quint.
Leuatur vitium. Celſ. The diſeaſe is somwhat aſſwaged.
Leuare vitijs atque erroribus, Vide LEVIS.
Mederi vitijs atque erroribus. Plin. iunior. To cure.
Aeris vitio moriens herba. Virgil. Graſſe dieyng through coꝛruption and infection of the ayer.
Sua vitia noſſe. Cic. To know his owne fautes.
Notare vitium aliquod, Vide NOTA.
Obuoluere vitium, Vide OBVOLVO.
Obuênit hoc vitium, Vide OBVENIO.
Occurrere vitio. Celſ. To preuent a maladie or diſeaſe.
Offenſus vitijs. Ouid. Penſare vitia. Quint.
Perſecare vitium aliquod ne ſerpat. Liu.
Ponere vitium, Vide PONO pro Depono.
Ponere in vitio verbum aliquod. Cic. To take a wooꝛde in an ill ſenſe, or ill parte.
Reciſa vitia à ſtirpe. Claud. Rooted out.
Remotus ab omni vitio. Horat.
Submouere vitium ſimplicibus & promptis remedijs. Celſ. To put away a diſeaſe &c.
Eodem vitio eſt effuſio animi in lætitia, quo in dolore contractio. Cic. It is as greate a faute to exceede immoderately in ioy, as it is to be ouermuch wꝛunge with ſoꝛow.
Qui nec defendit, nec obſiſtit ſi poteſt iniuriæ, tam eſt in vitio, quàm ſi parentes deſerat. Cic. Is as much to be blamed, as if &c.
Hoc quidem eſt in vitio, diſſolutionem naturæ tam valde perhorreſcere. Cic. This is in very deede a great faute &c.
Suppreſſa vitijs pectora. Ouid.
Surrepunt vitia. Seneca. Vices creepe on.



Mediocribus vitijs teneri. Horat. To haue meane fautes.
Vacare vitio. Cic. To be without faute.
Vertere vitio. Cic. To diſpꝛayſe: to blame: to repꝛoue: to lay as a faute.
Vertere in bonum vitia. Quintil.
¶ Offerre vitium virgini. Terent. To deflour a mayde.
Pudicitiæ afferre vitium, Idem. Plaut.
Vitiôſitas, pen. cor. vitioſitâtis, fœ. ge. Cic. Vice: coꝛruption: an vnconſtante affection in all maner of behauiour.
Vitiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vitious: full of vices.
Vitioſa ac flagitioſa vita. Cic. Vicious and wicked &c.
¶ Vitioſum. Virg. Fautie: coꝛrupte: full of errours: ſicke.
Carmina vitioſa. Ouid. Falſe verſes.
In hoc vel maximè vitioſa eſt ciuitas, quòd largitione, &c. Cic. The citie in this is in great faute &c.
Corpus vitioſum, cui Integrum opponitur. Cic. A coꝛrupte body: not ſounde.
Cura vitioſa. Horat.
Humanitas vitioſiſsima. Quint.
Libido vitioſa. Horat.
Magiſtratus vitioſi, dicuntur vitio creati. Cic. Officers not rightly or oꝛderly made.
Materia vitioſa. Plin. Tymber ſhaken, rotten, or not ſounde.
Nux vitioſa. Plaut. A wooꝛme eaten nutte.
Opus vitioſum. Cic.
Oues vitioſæ. Columel. Sicke, or rotten ſheepe.
Progenies vitioſior. Horat.
Suffragium vitioſum. Cic. A voyce or conſente pꝛocured by money or bꝛibes.
Vita vitioſa, cui opponitur Pura. Cic. A naughty lyfe.
Vitióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Quintil. Ill: coꝛruptly: naughtily: amyſſe: fautily: bitiouſly.
Vitioſè in ſcholis facimus, quòd, &c. wee do amyſſe in ſchooles &c.
Concludere vitioſè, cui Rectè concludere opponitur. Cicero. To make a falſe concluſion.
Vitioſè ſe habet membrum. Cic. The limme is coꝛrupted, & not ſounde.
Vſurpare vitioſè. Colum. To doo a thyng naughtily oftentimes.
Vítio, vítias, vitiâre. Plin. To coꝛrupte: to bitiate: to deflowre: to deſtroy: to deſoꝛme: to marre.
Virginem vitiare. Plaut. To deflowre a mayde.
Vitiare & corrumpere. Cic.
Auræ vitiantur odoribus. Ouid. The ayer is infected or coꝛrupted with ſtinkyng ſauours.
Contagia mentis ægræ vitiant artus. Ouid. The griefe and ſoꝛow of minde hurteth my body, and maketh me ſicke.
Facies longis vitiabitur annis. Ouidius. Beautie and fauour with age will be coꝛrupted.
Herbæ vitiatæ. Ouid.
Ventris vitiati tumeſcebant pondera. Ouid.
Vitiatur oleum in amurcam. Plin. Oyle coꝛrupteth, and turneth into lies.
Vitiatus, ta, tum. Coꝛrupted: deflowred.
Vitiâtor, vitiatôris, m. g. Verbale. Sen. A coꝛrupter: a rauiſher.
Vitiátio, vitiatiônis, fœ. gen. Aliud verbale. Seneca. Rauiſhynge: coꝛruption: deflouryng.
Vito, vitas, vitâre. Cic. To eſchew: to auoyde: to beware of.
Cauendo vitare. Cic.
Aeſtum vitare ſub frondibus. Ouid. To ſtande vnder trees out of the heate.
Amorem vitare. Lucret. Culpam vitaui. Horat.
Contagia vitare. Ouid. Frigus vitare. Cic.
Inſidias, dolúmque vitare. Lucret.
Malum aliquod vitare. Propert.
Mortem fuga vitare. Cæſ. To flee and ſaue his life.
Iuuenca vitans onus iugi. Catul.
Patriam vitare. Ouid. Suſpiciones vitare. Cæſ.
Pericula vitare. Virg. Vitium vitare. Horat.
Periuria vitare. Ouid. Vituperationem vitare. Cic.
Vitátio, vitatiônis, fœm. gen. Cic. An eſchewyng, voydyng, or ſhunnyng.
Vitationes dolorum. Cic.
Periculi vitatio. Author ad Heren.

Vitabundus, Adiectiuum. Saluſt. That eſcheweth a thyng.
Vitricus, vítrici, m. gen. pen. cor. Cic. Ouid. A father in law, or a ſteppe father.
Vitrum, vitri, neut. gen. Plin. Glaſſe.
Perlucidus magis vitro amnis. Ouid.
Splendidior vitro fons. Horat.
Clarum vitrum. Ouid. Purum vitrum. Martial.
Vítreus, Adiectiuum. Of glaſſe: cleare like graſſe: brickle. Vitreæ ampullæ. Plin. Bottles or flagons of glaſſe.
Vaſa vitrea. Columel.
¶ Frons exit purus & vitreus. Plin. iunior. Cleare as glaſſe.
Vitreus color. Plin. Glaſſe colour: colour like glaſſe.
Vndæ vitreæ. Ouid.
Fama vitrea. Horat. Fame fraile and brickle as glaſſe.
¶ Bilis vitrea. Perſ. Choler that maketh one chew or vtter his whole ſtomache, that one may ſee his affection as it weare through a glaſſe.
Vítrea, vitreôrum, plur. num. neut. gen. Subſtantiuum. Plin. Veſſels of glaſſe.
Vitreámina, vitreáminum, pen. cor. neut. gen. Idem. Paulus iuriſconſul.
Vitriárius, vitriárij, maſcu. g. Seneca. A glaſſer: a glaſſe maker.
Vitrinus, na, num. Of glaſſe.
Vitriolum: diminut. Little glaſſe.
Vitroſus, ſa, ſum. Full of glaſſe.
Vitta, vittæ, fœm. gen. Virg. A fillet or headbonde: a ribbãd: a garlande.
Lanea vitta. Ouid. Tenues vittæ. Ouid.
Spicea corona quæ vitta alba colligaretur. Plin.
Præſignis vittis victima. Ouid. A beaſt to be ſacrificed adourned or trimmed with garlandes on his head.
Cæruleis vittis ſtant mœſtæ aræ. Virg. The mourning aulters ſtande couered with blew clothes, as at a funerall wee vſe with blacke.
Leues vittæ. Ouid. Smooth head bondes, or ſwathes.
¶ Molli cinge hæc altaria vitta. Virg.
Niuea circundatur inſula vitta. Virg.
Alba vitta coercet capillos. Ouid. Hir heare is tyed vp with a white fillet.
Euinctus vittis coronisq;. Tacit.
Exuta comam vittis. Stat. Hauing hir heare lewſe, or vndoone.
Purpurea vittâ ligat mœſta capita. Seneca.
Redimitus tempora vittis. Virg.
Crinales ſoluere vittas. Ouid. To vndoo or lewſe hir heare that was tied vp.
Torta vitta ſtringit comas. Lucan.
Ferales ſumere vittas. Ouid. To take ſuch bondes or laces, as they vſe in ſacrifiſing about beaſtes heades that ſhal be killed.
Pia vitta tegere tempora. Virg. To put on his head ſuche a bande as they vſed in deuoute ſacrifice.
Albenti velatus tempora vitta. Ouid. Hauyng his temples couered with a white bande or fillet.
Velatus auro vittiſq; iuuencus. Virgil. A ſtiere hauynge his hornes gilted, and garlandes faſtened with ribbandes on his head.
Vittâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bounde with a fillet or bande.
Capilli vittati. Ouid. Heare tied vp in a lace or fillet.
Honos vittatus. Stat. A garlande of Laurell dreſſed with ribbandes.
Comam vittata fœmina. Stat.
Sacerdos vittata. Lucan.
Vitula, vitulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Virg. An heighfer or yonge cow.
Cæſa vitula. Virg.
Vítulus, vítuli, pen. cor. maſcu. gen. Cic. A calfe, as well of a cow as certayne other beaſtes.
Ferox vitulus. Iuuenal. Mactatus vitulus. Lucret.
Imbelles vituli. Stat. Tener. Horat.
Lactentes. Ouid. Tueri vitulos. Virg.
¶ Vitulus etiam elephantorum & piſcium dicitur. Plin.
¶ Vitulus. Plin. A fiſh called a ſeale.
Vitulînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a calfe. vt Vitulina caro. Cic. Weale.
Aſſum vitulinum. Cic. Roſte weale.
Vítulor, pen. cor. vitulâris, vitulári, veteres vſurpãt pro Voce lætari. Plaut. To reioyſe.
Vitulatiô. A reioyſyng lyke a wanton.
Vitupero, vitúperas, pen. cor. vituperâre. Cic. To blame: to rebuke: to diſcommende: to diſpraiſe.
Dolabella valde vituperatur ab hominibus non inſulſis, quòd tibi tam citò ſuccederet. Cic.
Improbum notari & vituperari. Cic.
Voluptas à Platone grauiter vituperatur. Cic. Is diſpraiſed.
Artem, ſcientiam, & ſtudium vituperare. Author ad Heren.
Conſilium alicuius vituperare. Cic.
Vituperátio, vituperatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Quintil. A blamyng and diſpraiſyng: a rebukyng.
Laudatio & vituperatio, contraria. Cic.
Hæc iſtius vituperatio atque infamia confirmabatur eorum ſermone, qui, &c. Cic. This his rebuke and infamie &c.
Se autem lætari, quòd effugiſſem duas maximas vituperationes, vnam, &c. Cic.
Et laudes & vituperationes ſcribebantur. Quintil.
Vitare vituparationem. Cic.
¶ Venire in vituperationẽ. Cic. To be blamed or rebuked.
Mihi ita perſuadeo, eam rem laudi tibi potius, quàm vituperationi fore. Cic. That you ſhall be rather commended then blamed for that thyng.
Cadere in vituperationem, Vide C A D O.
Vituperâtor, pen. prod. vituperatôris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A rebuker, or blamer: a reprehender: a diſpraiſer or diſcõmender: a reprouer.
Philoſophiæ vituperatoribus reſpondimus. Cic.
Vt haberes quid diceres, ſiquando in vituperatores meos incidiſſes. Cic. If you happened in cõpany with thoſe that reprehende mee.
Vituperábilis, & hoc vituperábile, pen. cor. Cic. Woorthi blamed: that may be blamed.
Vituperium, rij, n. g. Rebuke: diſcommendation.
Vituperônes. Rebukers.
Viuarium, viuárij, n. gen. Plin. A place where wylde beaſtes, birdes, or fiſhes be kepte. A parke: a conniger: a walke for birdes: a ponde.
Viuarium etiam de piſcibus dicitur. Plin. Iuuenal. A ponde or poole.
Viuax, Viuacitas, &c. Vide V I V O.
Viuerra, viuerræ, fœm. gen. Plin. A ferret.
Viuidus, Vide V I V O.
Viuiradix, pen. prod. viuiradîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. A yonge byne ſet with the roote. Any plant wherof the roote is quicke: a quicke ſette.
Viuiſco, viuiſcis, viuíſcere, Vide V I V O.
Viuo, viuis, vixi, victum, víuere. Quint. To liue: to haue lyfe: to haue a merry life.
Bene valete, & viuite. Plaut. Fare you well, and god ſende you merily to liue.
Viuere caſeo, lacte, rapto, & ſimilibus. Plinius. To liue with cheeſe &c.
Viuere ad naturam, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Aetatem viuere. Plaut.
Aeuo extento viuere. Horat. To liue longe.
Annis, vel annos centum viuere. Plin.
Viue beatus in rebus iucundis. Horat.
Bene & fortunatè viuere. Plaut.
Conſilio nullo viuere. Propert. To liue without rule or reaſon.
Conuenienter naturæ viuere. Horat. To lyue accordyng to nature.
Cum labore viuere. Plaut.
Cum iſto Næuio familiariter viuit. Cic.
Cum aliquo coniunctiſsimè viuere. Cic.
Multum viuere cum aliquo, Vide M V L T V S.
Maximis in laboribus vſque ad ſummam ſenectutem ſumma cum gloria vixit. Cic.
Cum perditiſsimis latronibus non ſolùm de die, ſed etiam in diem viuere. Cic. To liue in the company of moſt wicked thieues, and that not only in open day before all mẽ, but

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also frō day to day desperately, not passing for the morow.
De lucro viuere. Cic. To liue of the gayne.
Delicatè & molliter, Parcè, continenter, seuerè, sobriè viuere, contraria Cic. To leade a wanton and delicate life, &c.
Diu viximus. Virg. Satis diu viuere. Cic.
E natura viuere. Cic. To liue accordyng to nature.
Viuere ex more alterius. Terent. To liue after an other mans facion, or as an other man will haue him.
Viuitur exiguo melius. Claud.
Viuite fœlices. Virg. Viuite fortes. Horat.
Gloria & laude viuere ob virtutem. Cic. To liue in glory and prayse, &c.
Armenta viuunt gramine. Ouid.
Honestè viuit. Terent.
Immoderatè & intemperatè viuere. Cic.
In amore iocisq; viuere. Horat. To leade his life in loue and dalyaunce.
In caupona viuere. Horat.
In diem, vel In horam viuere, Vide IN præpositionem.
In maxima celebritate, & in media Reipublicæ luce viuere. Quintil.
In literis viuere. Cic. To spende his time in learnyng.
In laude viuere. Cic.
In oculis ciuium viuere. Cic. To liue among his countreymē, that they may beholde and see his dooynges.
Inculte atque horridè viuere, Vide INCOLO.
Instituto bonorum viuere. Cicer. To liue as good and honest men doo.
Inter prælia viuere. Ouid.
Iucundissimè viuere, Vide IVCVNDVS.
Vacuo lecto viuere. Propert. To leade a sole lyfe, without the company of a wyfe.
Libenter viuere, Vide LIBET.
Liberaliter, vel liberè viuere, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Magnificè viuere. Cic.
Malè viuere, Vide MALVS.
Viue memor nostri. Ouid.
Molliter viuere. Ouid. To liue at his ease.
Moribus antiquis viuere. Plaut. To liue after the maner of men of olde time.
Negligentius viuere. Plin. iunior. To leade a negligent and careleſſe lyfe.
Obsequenter & obsequentissimè viuere, Vide OBSEQVOR.
Odia improba viuunt. Stat. wicked hatred contineweth.
Parcè ac frugaliter viuere. Horat. To leade a thriftie and sparyng lyfe.
Parcius viuere. Horat. Placidè viuere. Ouid.
Quietè & liberè viuere. Cic.
Radices arboris viuunt. Vlpian.
Rapto viuere. Ouid. To lyue by rauyne and robbery.
Rectè viuere. Horat.
Sanctissimè viuere. Cic. To leade a verie vpright and intire life.
Secum viuere. Cic.
Siliquis viuere & pane secundo. Horat.
Spiritu & laude virtutis viuere. Cicer. To liue by the prayse & commendation of his vertue.
Studijs viuere. Cicer. To liue by studie, and set all his delight in it.
Suauius victurus, quàm si, &c. Horat.
Temerè inconsulteq; viuere. Seneca.
Turpiter viuere. Quintil. Vitam viuere. Plaut.
Ego vitam duram vixi vsque adhuc. Terent.
Vitium alitur, viuitq; tegendo. Virg. Vyce, by clokyng of it, is nourished and increased.
Prorsus vnà viuere. Cic.
¶ Viuere alicui. Plaut. To be ones friende, and liue to doo him pleasure.
Viuit sibi. Cicero. He mindeth nothyng but himselfe, and his owne profitte.
Viue tibi. Ouid. Meddle with no mās matters but thy owne.
¶ Ita viuam. Cic. So god healpe mee.
Ne viuam si scio. Cic. I pray god I dye if I know.
¶ Viuitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Terent.
Paruo bene viuitur. Horat. A man liueth well with a little: a poore lyfe is best.
Viuitur ex rapto. Ouid. They liue by robberie.
¶ Viuitur, Personale. Ouid. -uixi
Annos bis centum: nunc tertia viuitur ætas. Now I am in the thirde hundred yere of my lyfe.
¶ Conditio viuendi. Horat.
Tenet me voluptas viuendi. Virg.
Finis viuendi mihi adest. Ouid.
Viuendo vincere aliquem. Plaut. To ouer lyue one.
Ad viuendum firmus, Vide AD præpositionem.
Mihi viuendum est semper in Barbaria. Ouid.
Viuens, Participium: vt
In vrbe viuens. Horat. Rure viuens. Horat.
Pectore viuenti eripiunt fibras. Ouid.
Fauilla viuens. Ouid. A quicke sparkle.
Fluuius viuens. Stat. A riuer that alway runneth.
Victito, victitas, pen. cor. victitâre. Plaut. To liue by eatynge.
Bene libenter victitas. Terent. Thou louest well to make good cheare.
Parcè victitare, Vide Parcè in PARCVS.
Victus, huius victus, mascu. gen. Vlpian. Sustinãce or feeding: A kynde or forme of lyuyng.
Ad victum & valetudinem necessaria. Cic. Thinges necessary to liue by, and maynteyne his health.
Victus & vestitus, siue Cultus & victus. Cic. Meate, drinke and cloth.
Victus ex rapina. Plin.
Parsimonia aliquorum in victu. Cic.
Penuria victus. Horat. Scarcitie of meate and drinke to lyue by.
¶ Annuis victibus sufficiens prædium. Plin. A ferme sufficient to fynde him for a yere, or to finde him meate and drinke for the whole yere.
Aridus victus, Vide ARIDVS.
Asper, Vide ASPER. Basilicus. Plaut.
Facilis. Virg. Meate and prouision easie to be gotten, not costly.
Fœdus. Horat. Frugi. Quint.
Infœlix. Virg. An hard liuing, or feeding on poore meates.
Inops. Ouid. Luxuriosus. Quintil.
Malignus. Silius. Ill sauouryng meates.
Mundus. Horatius.
Parcus & parabilis. Curtius. Thriftie liuing on such meates as are good cheape, and easie to be gotten.
Sordidus. Quintil. Tenuis. Cic.
¶ Alitur corpus victu. Lucret. with meate and drynke.
Attenuans victus, Vide ATTENVO.
Carere omni cultu & victu humano. Cic.
Nec ego victum, nec vitam illam colere possum. Cic. I can not so feede, nor leade that maner of lyfe.
Hominum vita multum distat à cultu & victu bestiarum. Cicero.
Ministrare victum, Vide MINISTRO.
Mutare aliquid ex consuetudine victus. Celsus. To chaunge somwhat of his wonted maner of feedyng.
Seges ægra negabat victum. Virg. Corne not prouynge well was not able to finde men.
Tolerare victum lacte. Colum. To liue by milke.
Salubri & moderato cultu atque victu, quieti se tradidit. Cic. He betooke himselfe to quietnesse, and was contented with meane and holsome prouision for his meate, drinke, and apparayle.
Vita victusq; communis in amicitijs vigent maximè. Cic.
Viuus, Adiectiuum à Viuo, quod mortuo contrarium est. Cic. That liueth: quicke: natural: stronge: vehement or great.
Exturbari ex numero viuorum. Cic. To be killed.
Viuus & videns cũ victu ac vestitu suo publicatus. Cic. He liuyng & seeyng, with all that he hath, is made common.
¶ Viui peruenimus illuc. Virg. wee haue liued to see this.
¶ Viuus amor. Virg. Vehement loue and earnest.
¶ Animus viuus & naturalis. Plin. iunior.
Aqua viua. Varro. Runnyng water: water springynge out of a place.
Cæspes viuus. Horat. A greene turfe.
Calor viuus. Ouid. A liuely and naturall heate.

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Caro malè viua. Ouid. A yonge beare whelpe without shape or fourme.
Cutis viua. Plaut. The quicke shinne.
Flumen viuum. Liu. A runnyng riuer, the water wherof neuer standeth.
Lacus viui. Virg. Naturall pooles not made by hande.
Lucernæ viuæ. Horat. Candels light and burnyng.
Plantaria viua. Virg. Quicke plantes or settes.
Sanguis viuus. Ouid. A liue mans blond: fresh blond.
Saxum viuum. Virg. A naturall rocke.
Sepes viua. Colum. A quickset or greene hedge.
Sulfura viua. Virg. Naturall brimstone.
Vigor viuus. Ouid. Vnda viua. Sil.
Voluptas viua prati. Claud. The pleasant greenesse of a meade.
Vultus viuos ducere de marmore. Virg. Vide DVCO.
¶ Ad viuum resecare. Cic. To cutte to the quicke: to touche or discusse exactely.
¶ Detrahere, vel resecare aliquid de viuo. Cic. To pull or cut vp by the quicke, or that the bludde foloweth. Vide DETRAHO.

Viuax, viuâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Virg. Liuely: stronge of nature: that liueth longe.
Viuax in pœnam senecta. Plin.
Aconita viuacia. Ouid. Anima viuax. Ouid.
Anus viuax. Ouid.
Apium viuax. Horat. That continueth longe greene.
Ceruus viuax. Virg. Of longe lyfe.
Dextra viuax. Ouid. A valiant and lusty hande.
Fata viuacia senectæ. Lucan.
Gramen viuax. Ouid. Greene grasse.
Gratia sermonum viuax. Horat.
Verba viuacia. Ouid. Lyuely.
Virtus viuax, expersq; sepulchri. Ouid.
Viuacior. Horat.

Viuácitas, pen. cor. viuacitâtis, fœm. gen. Columella. Naturall strength or liuelinesse.
Viuacitatem suam vsq; in annos decem prorogat. Colum.
Viuacitas. Quintil. Longe lyfe.

Viuesco, siue Viuisco, viuiscis, viuíscere. Plin. To beginne to sprynge or take lyfe.
Vlcus viuescit, & inueterascit alendo. Lucret.
Verbum affixum cordi viuescit. Lucret. The woorde fastened in his heart is not forgotten, but alway thought of.

Viuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Liuely: quicke: full of strength or liuelynesse.
Animus viuidus. Tacit.
Imago viuida Martis. Claud.
Impetus viuidus. Horat.
Ingenium viuidum. Liu. A very lyuely witte.
Membra viuida. Sil. Odia viuida. Tacit.
Virtus viuida bello. Virg. Lusty courage in warre.

Vix, Aduerbium. Cic. Scantly: vneth: hardely.
In dicendo excellentes vix paucos proferre possumus. Cic.
¶ Vix ægrè amatorculos inuenimus. Plaut. Wee scantly and with great payne finde any to loue vs.
Mihi verò cum his ipsis vix: his autem detractis, ne vix quidem. Cic. To my selfe with these thynges, scantly and hardely: without them, not at all.
Aut vix, aut nullo modo corrumpi. Cic.
Vixdum dimidium dixeram, intellexerat. Terentius. I had scantly tolde halfe, and by and by he vnderstoode the mattier.
Vixdum epistolam tuam legeram, quum ad me Curtius venit. Cic. I had as yet scantly redde thy epistle, but that Curtius came to me.
Vix tandē sensi stolidus. Terent. Scantly at the lengthe &c.
Illud vix saltem præcipiendum videtur. Quintil.
Vix vt dignosci possit à mastice vera. Plin.
¶ Vix è conspectu Siculæ telluris in altum
Vela dabant læti. Virg. They weare scantly sayled out of the sight of Sicilie.
¶ Vix ita tamen viuimus. Plaut. And yet with muche adoo wee liue so.
¶ Vix est, vt, &c. Africanus. It can hardely be, that &c.



Vlceratio, Vlcero, Vlcerosus, &c. Vide VLCVS.

Vlciscor, vlcísceris, pen. cor. vltus sum, vlcisci. Cic. To be reuenged: to auenge: to take reuengement: to punish.
Vlcisci & persequi aliquem. Cic. To punish &c.
Quos quidem ego non tam vlcisci studeo, quàm sanare. Cic. whom indeede I desyre not so muche to punish, as to amende.
Vlciscentur illum mores sui. Cicer. His owne maners will bryng him to be punished for his ill dooyng.
Vlcisci aliquod factum. Plaut. To be reuenged on a certain acte.
Vltus est huius victoriæ crudelitatem Sylla. Cic.
Fratres cæsos vlcisci. Ouid. To reuenge the death of &c.
Gentis delectæ vlcisci funera. Lucan.
Vlcisci iniurias. Cæsar.
Mortem alicuius vlcisci. Cic. To reuenge ones death.
Necem alicuius vlcisi armis. Ouid.
Nefas fortiter est vlta laqueo. Ouid. She hunge hir selfe in punishment of hir naughty acte.
Patriam cadentem vlcisci. Virg.
¶ Vltum ire. Curtius. To reuenge.

Vltio, vltiônis, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Reuengemēt: takyng of punishment: vengeance.
Voluptas vltionis. Quint. Audere vltionem. Tacit.
Mactare aliquem vltioni. Tacit. In reuengement to kil one.

Vltor, vltôris, pen. prod. Cic. A reuenger: he that taketh vengeance.
Dolorum alicuius vltor. Virg.
Inimicorum vltor. Cic. A punisher of &c.
Mortis alicuius vltor. Ouid. A reuenger of ones death.
Scelerum vltores. Lucan. Punishers of, &c.
Fortissimus vltor. Ouid. Dij vltores. Propert.

Vltrix, vltrîcis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Cic. She that reuengeth, or taketh vengeance.
Anima vltrix. Stat. Dextra vltrix. Seneca.
Flamma vltrix. Virg.

Vlcus, úlceris, pen. cor. n. gen. Virg. A boyle: a sore: a botche or corrupt mattier perishyng the skynne, and couered with a scabbe.
Crustas vlceris à viuo resoluere. Cels. To pull of the scabbe of a sore euen to the quicke.
Crustulas vlcerum rumpit lens. Plin.
Duritias in alto vlcerum persequitur multipeda trita. Plin. The woorme called a Cheselip brewsed, is good against the coares that are in the botome of sores and vlcers.
Eruptiones vlcerum manantes. Plin. Runnyng sores: matteryng sores.
Impetus vlcerum incipientes serpere coercet calx. Plin.
Inflammationes vlcerum. Plin. Labra vlcerum. Plin.
Margines vlcerum duriores absumit cinis. Plin. The brims.
Margines vlcerum erodit anonis. Plin.
Oræ vlceris excidendæ. Cels. Os vlceris. Celsus.
Sinus vlcerum explere. Plin. To fill vp the holownesse of vlcers and sores.
Sinus vlcerum chelidonia siccantur. Plin.
¶ Acre vlcus. Martial.
Altum & angustum vlcus. Cels. A depe and narrow sore.
Atra vlcera ad viuum corpus redigunt lupini syluestes. Plin. Hcale blache sores, and make thē quicke fleash againe.
Callosa vlcera, Vide CALLVS.
Caua vlcera commodissimè implet sphærion. Celsus. Doeth very medicinably fill vp holow sores with fleash.
Corruptius vlcus. Cels.
Deplorata vlcera. Plin. Vncurable sores.
Desperantia iam vlcera cicatrice includit mel. Plin. Hony maketh desperate sores to close vp with a scarre.
Difficilia vlcera. Plin. Harde to cure.
Durum & rotundum vlcus. Cels.
Humidum & inæquale vlcus. Cels.
Incurata vlcera. Horat. Mala vlcera. Cels.
Nigrum vlcus. Cels. Periculosissima vlcera Cels.
Pura, & parum pura vlcera. Cels. Putrefacta. Ausonius.
Putria vlcera & tetri odoris. Plin. Rotten and stinkyng.

Recentia vlcera. Celſ. Sores newly riſen.
Senilia vlcera ſiccant impoſitæ ſpongiæ. Plin. Olde ſores.
Sordida vlcera melius mulſo eluuntur. Celſ. Wattrie ſores.
Squalens vlcus. Sidonius. A drie ſore.
Tetra vlcera. Plin.
Vetus vlcus incidendum eſt. Celſ.
Vetuſta vlcera. Celſ.
¶ Adapertum vlcus. Celſ. A ſore or boyle broken.
Rubor ambit vlcus. Celſ. The ſore is redde aboute.
Aperire vlcera. Plin. To open, or to breake boyles or ſores.
Aſtringit & explet vlcera ſil. Plin.
Coercent vlcera quæ ſerpunt, lactucæ. Plin. Sores that runne or ſpredde, as tetters, ryngewormes, &c.
Cohibet ſeuum vlcera quæ ſerpunt. Plin.
Compeſcit vlcera alumen. Plin.
Comprimuntur vlcera aceto. Celſ. Are ſtayed with &c.
Continuatur vlcus ruptis puſtulis. Celſ. The wheales breake and grow to one great ſcabbe, as in a tetter beginnyng.
Curare vlcera. Celſ.
Negligenter curatum vlcus. Celſ.
Deſcendere interdum ſolet vlcus ad neruos. Celſus. The ſore is wonte to eate inwarde to the ſinews.
Durant diutiſsimæ vlcera linguæ. Celſ.
Efferentia ſeſe vlcera. Plin.
Eluuntur vlcera mulſo. Celſ.
Emendat butyrum vlcera. Plin. Healpeth.
Erodere vlcera excreſcentia. Plin. To eate into &c.
Erumpentia per ſe vlcera. Plin.
Excidere totum vlcus vſque ad ſanam carnem. Celſ.
Excreſcentia vlcera. Plin.
Exeſt putria vlcera ariſtolochia. Plinius. Eateth away rotten ſores.
Exeſum vlcus. Celſ.
Explet caua vlcera ariſtolochia. Plin. Filleth vp with fleſh.
Vlcera purgantur & explentur butyro. Plin. Sores are cleanſed and filled vp with butter.
Expurgat vlcera ſordida ariſtolochia. Plin. Cleanſeth.
Vlcus facit ſeptica vi hæc herba. Plin. Maketh a ſcabbe by perythyng the ſkinne.
Facta calceamento vlcera. Plin. Ballynge or freatynge of the ſkinne with ones ſhooe.
Fiunt etiam ex frigore hyberno vlcera. Celſ.
Fouere vlcera aliquo ſucco. Plin. To ſoke and ſouble with &c.
Illinitur gentiana vlceribus, quæ ſerpunt. Plin.
Illinitur beta contra vlcera quæ ſerpunt. Plin.
Implere vlcus. Celſ. To fill vp ſores with fleſh.
Imponere aliquid vlceribus. Plin. To laye any thynge vpon ſores.
Incidere vlcus ſcalpello. Celſ. To launce a ſore &c.
Mel cicatrici includit vlcera. Plin. Hony healeth vp &c.
Increſcentia vlcera. Plin.
Inducitur interdum callus vlceri. Celſ. An harde dead ſkynne ſometime groweth ouer a ſore.
Inducere cruſtas vlceribus. Celſ. To make ſores haue a ſcabbe.
Inhibet infantium vlcera alumen. Plin.
Inſpergitur vlceribus farina. Plin.
Inueterata vlcera. Plin.
Inuſtis vlceribus rubet corpus. Lucret.
Latet vlcus in ore. Perſ. Linere vlcus melle. Celſ.
Manantia vlcera. Plin. Sores runnyng with matter.
Manantia capitis vlcera diſcutere. Plin.
Vlcera quæ in capite manant. Plin.
Vlcera non matureſcentia. Plin. Sores not waxinge ripe.
Medetur omnium generum vlceribus plantago. Plin.
Naſcuntur vlcera in latere linguæ. Celſ.
Nutrire vlcus lenibus medicamentis. Celſ.
Occupat interdum vetuſtas vlcus. Celſ.
Oriuntur vlcera plerunque in gingiuis. Celſ. Sores riſe &c.
Percurat ſeuum vlcera quæ ſerpunt. Plin. Tallow throughly healeth ſpreadyng ſores.
Perducere vlcera ad ſanitatem. Celſ. To heale.
Perichtantur vermibus quædam vlcera. Plin.
Perpurgare repleregq; vlcera. Celſ.
Perſanare vlcera. Plin.
Procedit ac ſerpit vlcus. Celſ.



Vlceribus ex ambuſto mirè prodeſt toſtum hordeum. Plin. Toſted barley is meruelous holſome agaynſt ſores, that come of burnyng.
Purgare vlcus melle. Celſ. To cleanſe with hony.
Putreſcentia vlcera. Plin.
Lupini redigunt vlcera ad viuũ corpus. Plin. Lupines bryng corrupte ſores to quicke fleſh agayne.
Renouare vlcera. Celſ. Renouatur vlcus. Celſ.
Reprimuntur optimè collyrio vlcera ſupercreſcentia. Celſ.
Repugnantia cicatrici vlcera. Plin. Sores, that will hardely be cloſed.
Repurgatum vlcus. Celſ.
Reſcindere os ſummum vlceris. Virg.
Serpentia vlcera. Plin.
Vlcera ſi mediocriter ſerpunt, aqua calida: ſi vehementius, vino calido fouenda ſunt. Celſ.
Siccat vlcera per ſe farina lupinorum. Plin.
Siſtit vlcera quæ ſerpunt, gramen. Plin. Stayeth runnynge or ſpreadinge ſores.
Succurrunt medicamenta vlceribus. Celſ.
Supercreſcentia vlcera. Celſ.
Tendit ad ſanitatem vlcus. Celſ. The ſore waxeth hole.
Tollit vlcera humida cinis ex oſsibus ſepiarum. Plin.
Oua tollunt vlcera humida in capite. Plin.
Vlcera difficile cicatricem trahentia. Plin.
Vlcera quæ cicatricem non trahunt. Plin.
Vlceribus vix ad cicatricem venientibus optimè ſuccurit ſphærion. Celſ.
Viueſcit vlcus & inueteraſcit alendo. Lucret.
¶ Vlcus tangere. Terent. To touche the ſore: to rubbe on the galle: to ſpeake of a thing that nippeth or greeueth.
¶ Vlcus, à nonnullis ſcribitur cum h, quòd Græcè ἕλκος dicatur.

Vlcúſculum, vlcúſculi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A lyttle ſore or ſcabbe.

Vlcero, úlceras, pen. cor. vlcerâre. Plin. Cicero. To make full of ſores or ſcabbes: to exaſperate or make to greeue: to exulcerate: to reyſe a blyſter.
Iecur alicuius vlcerare. Horat. To wounde ones harte with loue.

Vlcerátio, vlceratiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Celſ. Vlceration: breakyng out into a ſcabbe or ſore.

Vlcerôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of ſores or ſcabbes. vt Iecur vlceroſum. Horat. A lyuer exulcerated or hauynge a ſore in it.
Vlceroſum, ad arbores tranſlatum. Plin.
Vlcerariæ herbæ. Herbes that make blyſters.

Vlex, licis. An herbe lyke Roſemarie, that draweth golde vnto it.

Vligo, pen. prod. vlíginis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Varro. Naturall moyſture of the earth.
Pinguis humus, dulciq; vligine læta. Virg.
Peſtifera vligo campi. Sil.
Salſam & amaram vliginem nonnunquã vomit terra. Colu.

Vliginôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Soked with longe abode of water: alway moyſte.
Vliginoſi campi. Colum. Vliginoſa terra. Plin.

Vllus, vlla, vllum. Cic. Any. Ponitur vel negatiuè. vt, Non eſt vllus qui currat. Vel interrogatiuè: vt, Eſtne vllus qui currat? Vel ſubiunctiuè: vt, Si vllus me vocabit, ſtatim veniam.
Si vllo modo eſt vt poſsit, quod ſpero fore. Terent. If it may be by any meanes &c.
Sine vlla particula iuſtitiæ. Cic.
Negat prodeſſe vllam ſcientiam alicui. Cic.
Omnino vllius rei nemo fuit emptor. Cicer. There was no man, that bought any thinge at all.
Obijcit mihi, quòd vllum de liberis meis potuerim facere diſcrimen. Quintil.

Vlmus, ulmi, f. g. Arbor. Plin. A tree called an elme.
Aëria vlmus. Virg. Alta vlmus. Virg.
Denſa. Ouid. Exeſa. Ouid.
Fœcundæ frondibus vlmi. Virg.
Fortes vlmi. Virg. Frondoſa vlmus. Virg. Patula. Perſius.
Specioſa vlmus nitentibus vuis. Ouidius. An elme trimly adourned with grapes of a vine ſtaying on it.

Viduæ

Viduæ vlmi. Iuuen. Elmes that haue no vines set to them.
¶ Adiungere vites vlmis. Virg.
Amictæ vitibus vlmi. Ouid. Degrauat vlmum vitis. Ouid.
Intexere vlmos vitibus. Virg.
Vincitur vitibus vlmus. Ouid.

Vlmeus, Adiectiuum. vt Virgæ vlmeæ. Plaut. Of an elme.
Vlmea frons. Colum.

Vlmitriba, pen. cor. Plaut. One beaten with elme rodds.

Vlmárium, vlmárij, n. g. Plin. A grone of elmes.

Vlna, vlnæ, fœm. gen. Plin. The greate bone of an arme: an arme.
¶ Vlna. Virg. A fathom: an elle: the length of two armes stretched out.
¶ Vlna. Budæus. A mans arme. Plinius, Arboris eius crassitudo quatuor hominum vlnas cõplectentium implebat. The body of that tree was as bigge as foure mẽ could compasse with their armes.
¶ Vlna. Sueton. A cubite: an elbow.
Nix septem assurgit in vlnas. Virg. The snow is seuen cubites, or seuen elles high.
Toga bis ter vlnarum. Horat. A gowne of twoo or three els length.
¶ Læues vlnæ. Claud. Smooth armes without heare.
Teneræ vlnæ. Ouid. Tender and soft armes.
Tremula vlna. Catul.
Cupidis vlnis aliquem amplecti. Ouid. Gladly to embrace.
Mollibus vlnis attollere aliquem. Ouidius. To lifte vp one softly.
Circundare aliquem vlnis. Stat. To clippe or imbrace.
Auidis vlnis circunligat matrem. Stat. He embraceth his mother very gladly.
Niueis reducem complectitur vlnis. Claud.
Blandisq; virum complectitur vlnis. Stat.

Vlpicum, úlpici, n. gen. pen. cor. Colum. Great garlyke.

Vlterior, Vltimus, &c. Vide VLTRA.

Vltio, Vltor, &c. Vide VLCISCOR.

Vltra, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui seruiens. Sallust. Beyonde: more: moreouer.
Vagari vltra terminum. Horat. To wander beyonde his boundes.
Vltra pueriles annos. Quint.
Vltra placitum laudare. Virgil. To prayse more then one lyketh.
Vltrà modum progredi. Cic. To passe measure.
Vltra famam ablegare, vel amandare. To sende so farre, that one shall heare no more tydynges of it. Bud. ex Plinio.
Vltra famam exactus est. He was neuer more heard of. Bud. ex Plinio.
¶ Vltrà, Aduerbium est, quum sine casu ponitur. Plaut.
Resectæ inolescunt, nec vltrà obsunt vitibus. Columel. And hurte vines no more.
Intendamus vltrà animum. Quint.
Vltrà citráue peruolare. Plin. To flee either on this side, or beyonde.
Vt nihil possit vltrà. Cic. As nothyng can be more.
Nequid vltrà requiratis. Cic. Require you no more.
Vt sustineri vltrà non possent. Liu. No longer.
Vltrà quò progrediar, quàm vt verisimilia videam, non habeo. Cic. I haue not to proceede any further than, &c.
Vltrà nobis, quàm oportebat, indulsimus. Quint.
Non vltrà quàm, Vide NON.

Vlterior, ab Vltra comparatiuum. Furthermore: more beyond.
Terentius, Sed eccum ipsum, quis est vlterior? who is the further of the two?
Sit modò silentium acre, & cupidum vlteriora audiendi. Plin. iunior. To heare that is behinde.
Vlterior Gallia. Cic. The countrey of Fraunce, that from Italy is beyonde the Alpes.
Ripa vlterior. Liu. The further banke.
Vlteriora mirari, præsentia sequi. Tacit. To wonder at thinges passed &c.
Loqui vlteriora. Ouid. To speake more yet.

Vlterius, Aduerbium. Ouid. Further: more beyonde.
Vlterius quærere. Seneca.
Vlterius iusto rogare. Ouid. To aske more than reason.



Vltimus, pen. cor. Ab Vltra superlatiuum. Cic. Laste: extreme, first.
Cælum ipsum extremum atque vltimum mundi est. Cic.
Vltimis in ædibus. Terent. In the hindermoste or furthermost parte of all the house.
Dies vltima expectanda homini. Ouidius. The day of ones death. Mors, vltima linea rerum. Horat.
Luna vltima. Cic. The moone beyng nigheste to vs, and furtheste from the first planet of Saturne.
Memoria vltima. Cic. The furtheste that one can remẽber.
Tempus proximum, medium, vltimum. Cic.
Platea vltima. Plaut. The furthermoste ende of a streete.
Terra vltima. Cic.
Ad vltimum, Vide AD præpositionem.
¶ Vltimum ac maximum telum necessitas. Liu. Necessitie the extreame and greatest cause to force one, that can bee.
Vltima inopia. Liu. Extreame pouertie and neede.
¶ Denuntiare necessitatẽ vltimã. Tacit. To menace death.
Vltima pœna. Liu. Punishment by death.
¶ Vltimum bonum. Cic. The chiefe felicitie or goodnesse.
Vltima experiri. Liu. To vse the extreame remedie: to try extremitie.
¶ Vltima pati. Liu. To suffer extreame punishment: to suffer the greatest mischiefe that can be.
Hæc Ciceroni vltima esse in malis. Cic. That these thynges are reputed of Cicero the greatest euils, that cã chaũce to man.
¶ Vltimum periculi. Curt. Daunger of death.
¶ Vltimus, pro Primus aliquando ponitur. Virg. The first.
Varijs ab vltima antiquitate repetitis. Cic. Frõ the furtheste tyme of our auncetours.
Vltimum in amicitia. Cic.
Vltimum principium. Cic. The first beginnyng.
Initium vltimum. Author ad Heren.

Vltimùm, Aduerbium. Liu. The last time.
Vltimùm illum visurus. Curt.

Vltimò, pen. cor. Aliud aduerbium. Sueton. At the last.

Vltrò, Aduerbium. Virgil. Willyngly: without delyce or compulsion: of the owne accorde, or voluntary will.
¶ Vltro. Virg. Moreouer: Et miserescimus vltro. Virg.
Etiam me vltro accusatum aduenit. Terent. Yea and he commeth of his owne motion to accuse me.
Dare animam vltro. Virgil.
Compellare aliquem vltro. Virg. To speake first vnto one.
Vltro offerre se alicui. Cic. Vltro polliceri. Cic.
Vltro citróque. Cic. Hither and thither: on the tone parte, & on the tother.
Cursare vltro & citro non desiterunt. Cic. To runne in and out, or vp and downe from one to an other.
Qui vltro citróque nauigarent. Cic.
Sursum deorsum, vltro citroque commeantes. Cic. Goynge vp and downe, to and fro.
Vltro citróque versari. Cic.
Quum sæpe vltro citroq; legati inter eos mitterentur. Cæs. From the tone parte to the tother oftentimes.

Vltróneus, Adiect. Seneca. willyngly: with a free wyll.

Vlua, vluæ, f. g. Virg. Reke or weedes of the sea.
Fluminea vlua. Ouid. Limosa vlua. Lucan.
Glauca vlua. Virg. Molles vluæ. Ouid.
Grata paludibus vlua. Ouid. Palustris. Virg.
Leues vluæ. Ouid. Steriles vluæ. Ouid.
Viridi vlua tectus Rhenus. Ouid.

Vlula, vlulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Virg. Plin. A hyrche owle.

Vlulo, vlulas, pen. cor. vlulâre. Virgil. To howle as a dogge or woulfe doth.
Lætis vlulare triumphis. Lucan.
Canes vlulant. Virg.
Aedes vlulant plangoribus fœmineis. Virg. The house rimeth with the pitifull lamentyng and cryyng of women.
Flebile vlularunt ripæ. Sil. The bankes did ryng with a lamentable noyse.
Tristia vlularunt Galli. Lucan.

Vlulans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Howlyng.
Quum vlulanti voce canere cœpisset. Cic.

Tumultus vlulans. Virg.
Vlulâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That hath howled. vt Prælia vlulata. Stat. Battayles full of pitifull cryinge.
Vlulâtus, huius vlulâtus, m. gen. pen. prod. Virg. An howlyng, lamentyng, or cryng out.
Acutus vlulatus. Catull.
Attoniti vlulatus. Sil.
Clamoſi vlulatus. Apul.
Flebilis vlulatus. Stat.
Fœmineus vlulatus. Virg.
Horriſoni vlulatus. Sil.
Inſani vlulatus. Claud. Great and horrible cryynges.
Mœſtus vlulatus. Lucan.
Querulis vlulatibus impleui Idam. Ouid.
Terrificus vlulatus. Claud.
Tremuli vlulatus. Stat. The crying of a childe.
¶ Complere auras vlulatibus. Ouid.
Crebris vlulatibus feriunt aures. Lucan.
Implere montes vlulatibus. Ouid. To make all the hylles ryng with cryng and yellyng.
Inerrat auribus vlulatus. Stat.
Terribilem vlulatum ſpargere in auras. Stat.

## V M

**Vmbella**, Vide VMBRA.

**Vmbilicus**, vmbilici, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A nauill.
Vmbilicus. Cic. The middle of any thyng.
Qui vmbilicum Græciæ incolerent. Liu.
Certus terrarum vmbilicus. Cic.
Dies ad vmbilicum iam eſt. Plaut. It is iuſt noone.
¶ Vmbilicus. A litle cirkle made like a nauil in the groũd, to diſcerne the coaſtes of the windes. Plin.
¶ Vmbilici. Horat. Bullions, or bolles, ſuche as are ſet on the out ſydes of bookes.
Ad vmbilicum ducere. Horat. To bryng to a poynte: to make an ende of.
Peruenimus vſq; ad vmbilicos. Martial. wee are now come to ſet on the bullions: wee are nowe at an ende.
Binis vmbilicis decoratus liber. Stat.
¶ Vmbilici. Cic. Small ſtones rounde and ſmoothe.

**Vmbilicâtus**, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That hath a nauill, or any thynke like a nauill.
Vmbilicatim. In the facion of a nauill.

**Vmbo**, vmbônis, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Liu. The bolle of a buckler or ſhielde.
¶ Vmbo in gemma. Plin. A rounde ryſynge in a pretious ſtone lyke a bolle: a knobbe.
¶ Vmbo. Virgil. A buckler or targate.
Aereus vmbo. Virg.
Curuatus. Stat.
Minax. Claud.
Fortis vmbo. Lucan.

**Vmbra**, vmbræ, f. g. Cic. A ſhadow. A goſte of a man beyng dead. An vnbidden gueſte accompanyinge one to a feaſt.
Nemorum vmbræ. Virg.
Aemula vmbra, Vide AEMVLOR.
Apta vmbra paſtoribus. Ouid.
Arborea vmbra. Ouid.
Caua. Virg.
Denſæ vmbræ in montibus. Virg.
Dulcis vmbra. Virg.
Gelida vmbra. Virg.
Frigida noctis vmbra. Virg.
Grauis. Virg.
Horrenti vmbra atrum nemus. Virgil. An horrible darke woodde, with a thicke ſhadow.
Ingens vmbra. Virg.
Largæ vmbræ opulenta ſylua. Stat.
Leuis vmbra nemoris. Ouid.
Longæ vmbræ. Plin.
Matutinæ. Plin.
Nigræ. Lucret.
Nemorales. Ouid.
Nocturnæ. Ouid.
Nutrix aut nouerca vmbra, Vide NOVERCA.
Obſcura. Virg.
Opaca vmbra. Martial.
Pampinea, Vide PAMPINVS.
Piceæ noctis vmbræ. Stat.
Silentes vmbræ. Lucan.
Soporiferæ. Stat.
Spiſſæ vmbræ noctis. Virg.
Squallentes vmbræ picearum. Sil.
Subluſtris vmbra noctis. Virg.
Tremulæ vmbræ. Stat.
Vacua vmbra tonſoris. Horat. The boothe or ſhoppe of a barbour idle or vnoccupied.



Viridis vmbra. Virg. Greene trees that ſhadow.
¶ Nigras vmbras ſibi abluit terra. Lucret. The earth putteth away the darkeneſſe of the night.
Sacra nemus accubat vmbra. Virg.
Blanditur populus vmbrâ. Ouid. Populus pro arbore.
Cadunt vmbræ, Vide CADO.
Captare vmbras & frigora. Virg.
Minax vmbra coit. Valer. Flac. A darke cloude gathereth together, and threateneth rayne.
Cæcis ſe condidit vmbris. Virg.
Contrahit vmbras dies medius. Ouid. Noonetide maketh ſhort ſhadowes.
Humentem vmbram polo dimouerat Aurora. Virg. The mornyng came in place, and put away the darkeneſſe of the moyſte night.
Nigras vmbras diſcutit aer lucidus. Lucret.
Pallentes vmbras diſcutit ſol. Virgil. The pale cloudes.
Creſcentes vmbras decedens ſol duplicat. Virg.
Efficere vmbram. Celſ.
Per vmbras ire ſub nocte. Virg.
Vmbra exuberat luxuria foliorum. Virg. The ſhadow maketh great abundance of leaues.
Facere vmbram. Quintil.
Exiguas vmbras fecerat ſol altiſsimus. Ouidius. The ſunne at noone beyng highest had made ſhorte ſhadowes.
Minimas fecerat vmbras ſol, Idem. Ouid.
Incurrere in vmbram. Cic.
Inducere vmbras fontibus. Virg. To plant trees by welles, to the ende to ſhadow them.
Inducit vmbras terris nox. Horat.
Ingruit vmbra vitibus. Virg.
Nox inuoluit cælum magna vmbra. Virg. The night wrappeth the firmament in great darkeneſſe.
Miniſtrans vmbram potantibus platanus. Virg.
Nocent frugibus vmbræ. Virg.
Roriferis vmbris nox terram obruit. Lucret.
Obtexitur cælum vmbra. Virg.
Ingentes vmbras murorum porrigit campus. Stat.
Requieſcere ſub vmbra. Virg.
Salices vmbram ſufficiunt paſtoribus. Virg.
¶ Vmbras arborum amputare. Virgil. To cutte away the ſhadowynge braunches of trees.
¶ Vmbræ. Horat. Gueſtes vnbidden accompanyng other, that be bidden.
¶ Suam ipſius vmbram metuere. Cic. To be very timorous: to feare his owne ſhadow.
¶ Vmbra & imago, cui opponitur Solida & expreſſa effigies. Cicero.
Vmbras falſæ gloriæ conſectari. Cic. To indevour to get a ſhadow or colour of falſe glorie.
Vmbra honoris. Tacit.
Vmbra luxuriæ. Cic.
Habent quaſdam veritatis vmbras. Plin. They haue ſome ſemblance, apparance, or colour of trueth.
Sub vmbra Tribunitia delitere. Liu.
¶ Vmbræ pictorum. Cic. Shadows caſt in peyndyng.
¶ Vmbra & imago alicuius. Cicero. A lykeneſſe or image of a thynge.
¶ Vmbræ. Virg. The goſtes or ſpirites of deade men.
Vmbrarum terrores. Quintilian. The feare of goblines and ſpirites.
Dominus vmbrarum, Pluto. Ouid.
Rector vmbrarum. Seneca.
Rex vmbrarum. Ouid. Kyng of the infernall ſoules.
Crudelibus occubat vmbris. Virg. He is dead.
Exangues umbræ. Stat.
Gelidæ vmbræ. Ouid.
Gracilis vmbra. Ouid.
Imas Erebi deſcendit ad vmbras. Virg.
Infernæ vmbræ. Martial. Infernall ſpirites, or ſoules.
Inhumata vmbra. Sil. The ſoule or ſpirite of one vnburied.
Pallentes vmbræ. Virg. The wanne goſtes.
Parentales vmbræ. Ouid. The ſoules of our father & mother.
Sæuæ. Stat.
Stygiæ. Ouid.
Senilis vmbra. Ouid
Tenues Erebi vmbræ. Virg.
Silentes vmbræ. Virg.
Triſtes. Virg.
Vltricis vmbræ vanis exagitari terroribus. Quintil.

Volan-

Volantes nocte vmbræ. Ouid.

¶ Adigere aliquem ad vmbras infernas. Virg.

Vmbella, vmbellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuum. **A little shadow: a little rounde thynge that gentill women bore in theyr handes to shadow them.**

Viridis vmbella. Iuuenalis. **A thyng of leaues worne on the head to keepe of the sunne.**

¶ Vmbella, In plantis quibusdã. Ruellius. **The rounde tufte or head of Fenell, or other hearbes, wherin the seede is.**

Vmbro, vmbras, vmbrâre. Colum. **To shadow.**

Montes vmbrantur opaci. Virgil. **Hilles be shadowed with trees.**

Rosis vmbratus dux. Claud.

Tempora vmbrata quercu. Virg.

Vmbráticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. **Like, or of a shadow.**

Scholasticæ & vmbraticæ literæ. Plin. iunior. **Partes of learning touchyng schoole matters, and suche as are onely disputed in priuate conference.**

Delicata & vmbratica turba Epicureorum, in conuiuio suo philosophantium. Seneca.

Vmbrátilis, & hoc vmbrátile, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. **That is doone in the shadow, and at ease without sweate or payne.**

vt Vita vmbratilis & delicata. Cic. **A delicate life of one that neuer goeth foorth of his doores to take paynes.**

Vmbratilis pugna. **Exercise of feates of warre priuatly at home.**

Vmbratilis exercitatio. Cic. **Exercise within doores.**

Segnis mora & vmbratilis. Colum.

Oratio philosophorum mollis & vmbratilis. Cic.

Vmbráculum, vmbráculi, neut. gen. pen. cor. Varro. **A place to shadow one in: an herber: a bowre.**

Opaca præbent arbores vmbracula. Virg.

Lentæ texunt vmbracula vites. Virg.

Tegmen & vmbraculum. Columel.

¶ Vmbraculum. Ouid. **A thyng to keepe of the sunne: any thyng that one weareth on the heade to shadow the face, as a boone grace or fearfe.**

Vincta vmbracula sertis. Tibull.

Vmbrifer, pen. cor. vmbrífera, vmbríferum, pen. cor. Cic. **Makyng shadow.**

Nemus vmbriferum. Virg.

Vmbrôsus, pen. prod. vmbrosior, vmbrosissimus. Cic. **Hauynge muche shadow: castyng a great shadow.**

Arbos vmbrosa. Virg. — Ripa vmbrosa. Horat.
Cacumina vmbrosa. Virg. — Sylua vmbrosa. Ouid.
Collis vmbrosus. Ouid. — Tecta vmbrosa. Tibull.
Nemus vmbrosum. Ouid. — Vallis vmbrosus. Virg.

Vmbrina & Vmbra. **By the description of Ionins seemeth to me to be the fish called an Hallibutte.**

## V N

Vná, Aduerbium, acuitur in fine, vná, ad differentiam ablatiui nominis Vnus. Cic. **Together.**

Ambos vná necare. Cic.

Amantes vná inter se. Plaut. **Louyng one an other.**

Vná mecum ad matrem virginis eas. Terent.

Vná cum prætexta toga. Cic. **Together with.**

Philosophari vná cum aliquo. Cic.

¶ Vná, geminatum aliquando in oratione ponitur. Cicero, Vná & id quod facio probabit, vná & in hac causa profectò neminem mihi esse præponendum actorem putabit. **He will both alow that I doo, and therewithall thinke also &c.**

Duc vná pariter vsque dum coeant. Cato.

Vnanimis, & hoc vnánime: & Vnánimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Virg. **Of one minde, hearte, and will: of one consent.**

Sodales vnanimi. Catul. — Fratres vnanimes. Catull.

Vnanímitas, pen. cor. vnanimitátis, fœm. gen. Plaut. **Concorde of minde: vnanimitie: consent of heartes.**

Fraterna vnanimitas. Liu.

Vncia, vnciæ, fœm. gen. Cic. **An ounce: an inche: the twelfth parte of the whole.**

Vncia agri, Duodecima pars iugeri. Varr. **The twelfth parte of Iugerũ: that is. 40. foote breadth and. 60. length.**



Vncia in mensuris vocatur duodecima pars pedis: nos pollicem dicimus. Frontinus. **An inche.**

Vnciola, vnciolæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. **A little ounce or inche.**

Vnciâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Terent. **Inche by inche: inchmeale.**

Vnciárius, Adiectiuum. **Of or perteynynge to ounces.** vt Lex vnciaria. Festus. **A law wherby creditours are forbidde to take aboue one in the hundred of money lent.**

Vnciarium fœnus. Liu. **Vsury of one in the hundred for the yeres lone, as. xx. shillynges for. 100. poundes.**

Vnciaria stips. Plin. **The twelfe parte of a pounde.**

Vnciariæ vites. Colum. **Vynes so planted, that one is from an other the. 12. parte of Iugerum.**

Vnciális, & hoc vnciále, pen. prod. **Of or belonging to an ounce or inche.**

Vncialis assis. Plin. **That weigheth but an ounce.**

Vncialis altitudo. Plin. **An inche length.**

Literæ vnciales. Hieronymus. **Letters an inche longe.**

Vnctum, Vnctio, Vnctor, &c. Vide VNGO.

Vncus, vnci, m. g. Cic. **A crooke, or hooke.**

Ferreus vncus. Liu. — Rapidus. Lucan.
Naualis. Valer. Flac. — Seuerus. Horat.

¶ Vncus, pro Anchora. Valer. Flac. **An anker.**

Vncus, Adiectiuum. Colum. **Crooked.**

Aera vnca. Ouid. **Hookes: angelyng hookes.**

Cauda vnca minatur scorpius. Ouid.

Cornibus vncis ferit taurus. Propert.

Dente vnco recluditur tellus. Virgil. **The earth is caste vp with the crooked plough share.**

Hami vnci. Ouid. — Labrum vncum. Lucret.

Morsu vnco naues alligat anchora. Virg.

Ora vnca. Stat. **Crooked beakes or billes.**

Pedes vnci. Virg.

Retinacula vnca. Stat. **Crooked ankers.**

Vnguibus vncis timendæ volucres. Lucret.

Vomer vncus. Virg.

Vncinâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. **Hooked: crooked: armed with hookes.**

Vnda, vndæ, fœm. gen. Cic. **water: a waue: a sourge: stirring or businesse. A great multitude of men.**

Vnda ponitur pro aqua. Ouid.

Aeriæ vndæ. Lucret. **Cloudes in the ayer.**

Cæcis erramus in vndis. Virg.

Canæ vndæ. Virg. — Flauæ. Claud.
Decliues vndæ. Lucan. — Fluctiuaga vnda. Stat.
Dulces vndæ. Virg. — Formosæ vndæ. Propert.

Gelida vnda perluor. Horat.

Glaucæ vndæ. Lucret. — Grata vnda siti. Ouid.

Humilis vnda. Seneca. **The low water.**

Inertes vndæ. Lucan. **Standyng waters.**

Innabilis vnda. Ouid.

Innatare vndam, Vide INNATO.

Lapidosæ vndæ. Ouid.

Limosæ. Sil. — Liquidæ. Virg.

Mendax vnda scrupeis vadis. Seneca. **The water deceitefull and daungerous with stones in the botome.**

Minax vnda. Horat.

Molles vndæ. Lucret. — Nigræ. Lucret.

Nitidis vndis argenteus fons. Ouid.

Opaca vnda. Ouid.

Præceps. Stat. — Salsæ. Lucret.
Putealis. Columel. — Salubris vnda. Ouid.
Rapax. Ouid. — Sequaces vndæ. Virg.
Rapida. Ouid. — Silens vnda. Valer. Flac. **A stylle water.**
Rauca. Ouid. — Spumea. Virg.
Recuruatæ vndæ. Ouid. — Spumosa. Virg.
Refluentes vndæ. Virg. — Tacita. Virg.
Sæuæ. Lucret.

Tardâ vndâ innabilis palus. Virg.

Tenui vnda pellucidus fons. Ouid.

Tepidæ vndæ. Ouid.

Torrentem vndam leuis innatat alnus. Virg.

Tremulæ vndæ. Claud.

Tristi vnda inamabilis palus. Virg.

Vaga vnda. Ouid. Vitreæ. Ouid.
Veloces vndæ. Lucan. Volucris vnda. Valer. Flac.
¶ Agitata ventis vnda. Seneca.
Albeſcentes vndæ. Sil. Alludentes. Ouid.
Hyems aſperat vndas Aquilonib⁹. Virg. **The winter windes make troublous and rough ſeas.**
Tumidas oceani vndas remo compeſcere. Lucan.
Committere ſe rapacibus vndis. Ouid.
Conticuere vndæ. Ouid.
Curuata in montis faciem circunſtetit vnda. Virg.
Decreſcentes vndæ. Ouid. **The waters fallyng.**
Dehiſcens vnda terram inter fluctus aperit. Virgil. **The water ſo parteth aſunder in waues, that the earth may be ſeen between.**
Deſilire in vndas. Ouid.
Deſpumare vndam tepidi aheni. Virg.
Diuulſa remis ſonat vnda. Ouid. **The water beaten with owers flaſheth, or maketh a noyſe.**
Dare vela per vndas. Virg.
Concuſſas Triton exaſperat vndas. Ouid. **Troubleth.**
Indomitas vndas exercet Auſter. Horat.
Exultantes vndæ. Ouid.
Velocibus vndis Rhodanus fert Ararim in mare. Lucan.
Feruentes æſtibus vndæ. Ouid.
Crepitantibus vndis fremunt ripæ. Virg. **The bankes roare with the waues daſhyng agaynſt them.**
Haurire vndam ab amnibus. Stat.
Vnda impellitur vndâ. Ouid. **One waue is dziuen forwarde with an other.**
Incaneſcit vnda ſpumis. Catull.
Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virgil. **A terrible darkeneſſe was on the ſea.** Inſilire vndis. Ouid.
Inſonuit vnda. Ouid. Intremuere vndæ. Virg.
Labentes vndæ. Ouid.
Latrantes vndæ. Sil. **The waues with daſhyng, make a noiſe lyke barkyng of dogges.**
Ludunt per vndas delphines. Virg.
Mergitur vnda delphinus. Cic.
Placidis vndis natare. Ouid.
Roriferis terram nox obruit vndis. Lucret.
Proijcere aliquem in vndas. Virg.
Rapere currus ſuſpenſos per vndas. Cic.
Multifidas reuocat piger alueus vndas. Lucan.
Ridentes vndæ. Lucret. **Calme and pleaſant waters.**
Satiare ora vndâ. Stat. **Dzynke thy fill of water.**
Incurſu vndarum ſonat vnda. Ouid.
Spumans vnda. Virgil Subſidunt vndæ. Virg.
Stridentes vndæ. Lucan. Surgentes vndæ. Virg.
¶ Vnda prima preli. Plin. **That commeth of the firſt preſſyng, in makyng wyne or oyle.**
¶ Vndæ comitiorum, per tranſlationem. Cic. **The turre, bzoyle, and trouble that is at aſſembles for election of officers.**
Bellorum vndæ. Claud. **The troubles of warre.**
¶ Vnda. Virg. **A company or multitude.** Salutantum vnda. Virgil.

Vndo, vndas, vndâre. Cic. **To ryſe in ſourges and waues: to make waues.**
Fretum vndans. Cic. **The ſea ryſyng in ſurges.**
Galea vndãs fletu. Stat. **The healmet, or head peece on ones head waſhed with the teares of his eyes in weepynge, or hauynge the teares trickling downe on it.**
Vndans bello Nilus. Virg. **Aegypt flowyng in warre.**
Vndans curis. Valer. Fla. **Ouerwhelmed with cares. Hauing his heart troubled with the ſurges of greeuous cares.**
Vndans Aetna. Virg. **Caſting out flames, as it were waues.**
Fumus vndãs miſto puluere. Virgil. **A ſmoke ryſynge with duſt, as it weare a great waue.**
Vndantia lora. Virgil. **The raynes of the bzidle hangynge flaggyng and looſe.**
Habenæ vndantes. Virg. Idem.
Vndantem chlamydem facere. Plaut. **To mooue ones clothe wauyngly lyke water.**
Vndãti perfundit vulnere ſomnũ. Stat. **He al to beraied him lying a ſleape with bloud ſpoutyng out of the wounde.**

¶ Vndare campos ſanguine. Statius. **To make the fieldes ſwimme with bludde.**
Vndabundum mare, apud Gellium. **The ſea caſting vp ſurges and waues.**
Vndãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. **Made lyke waues.**
Vndatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. **Lyke waues: in facion of waues.**
Vndatim criſpæ menſæ. Plin. **Tables hauynge grayne lyke waues of water.**
Vndôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Full of waues or ſurges.** vt, Vndoſum mare. Virg.
Vndíſonus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. **Makyng a noyſe lyke waues: roaryng with waues.** vt Aequor vndiſonum. Virg.
Dij vndiſoni. Propert. **Gods of the ſea.**
Rupes vndiſonæ. Statius. **Rockes roaring, with the ſea beatyng agaynſt them.**
Vndulátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Made like waues of water.** vt Vndulata veſtis. Plin. **Chamlet: or a garment wrought as it weare with riuers.**
Vnde, Aduerbium, interrogatiuè & infinitè accipitur. Plautus. **From whens: wherof: from which thyng: of whom: how: by what means: what to doo: wherto: wherby.**
Vnde aduenis? Plaut. **Whens commeſt thou?**
Tot res repentè circunuallant, vnde emergi non poteſt. Terent. **Out of the whiche one can not eſcape.**
Vnde eiectus eſt Cecinna? ex vrbe. Cic.
Vnde deiecti Galli? à Capitolio. Cic.
Vnde hoc natum? Cic. **Wherof came, or ſprang this firſt?**
Inde incipiemus narrare, vnde neceſſe erit. Author ad Heren.
Eloquentia, vnde longè abſum. Cic.
¶ Puer hic vnde eſt? Terent. **From whoſe houſe came this chylde?**
¶ Eſt vnde hæc fiant. Terent. **I haue wherwith to doo theſe thynges.**
Si habuerit vnde tibi ſoluat. Cic. **If he ſhall haue wherwith to pay you.**
¶ Vnde haſce ædes emeram. Plaut. **Of whom I bought &c.**
Is vnde te audiſſe dicis. Cicero. **He of whom you ſay you hearde it.**
¶ Vide quod ſcriptum vnde villicus eſt. Plaut. **See what is writen on that ſyde, wheron the bailyfes name is.**
¶ Vnde tantum virium cæco? Quintil. **Wherto had a blynde man ſo much ſtrength?**
¶ Vnde gentium, Idem quod Vnde. Plautus, Nam obſecro vnde hæc gentium? **For I pray you from whens cometh this woman?**
¶ Vnde id ſcis? D. audiui, & credo. Terent. **How or whereby knoweſt thou that?**
Vnde iſte amor tam improuiſus, ac tam repentinus? Cic.
¶ Vnde domo? Virg. **Of what citie?**

Vndecunque, Aduerbium. Liu. **From what ſo euer place.**
Vulnerum ſanguinem & vndecunque fluentem fiſtit. Plin.
Vndélibet, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. **Whens thou wylte.**
Vndecentum. Plin. **An hundzed ſauyng one.**
Vndecéni, penul. prod. vndecenôrum, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Vndecim. Plin. **Aleuen.**
Vndécies, Aduerbium. Cic. **A leuentimes.**
Vndécimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. **The leuenth.**
Vndecirêmis, huius vndecirêmis, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Plin. **A galey, hauyng a leuen owers in euery ſeate.**
Vndêni, pen. prod. vndenôrum, Adiectiuum. Plin. Horat. **The leuenth.**
Vndeoctoginta natus annos. Horat. **Foureſcore yeres olde ſauyng one.**
Vndequadraginta, Adiect. indeclinabile. Liu. **Nine & thirtie.**
Vndequadrágies, Aduerbium. Plin. **Nine & thirty times.**
Vundequinquaginta. Adiectiuum indeclinabile. Liu. **Nine and foztie.**
Vndequinquagéſimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. **The nyne and foztieth.**
Vndeſexaginta, Adiectiuũ indeclinabile. Plin. **Nyne & fiftie.**
Vndetrigéſimus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. **The nine & twenteth.**
Vndeuicéſimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. **The nynetenth.**
Vndeuiginti, Adiectiuum indeclinabile. Liu. **Nyneteen.**
Vndeuiginti annos natus erat. Cic.

Vndique, pen.corr. Aduerbium. Cic. On euery ſide: from all places.
Quum vndique homines nequiſſimos conquiſiſſet, &c. Cic. when he had out of all corners gotten together &c.
Locus ſeptus vndique. Cic. Rounde about &c.
Cogunt auxilia vndique. Virg. They aſſemble ayde out of all partes.
Vndique aliquem proripere. Cic.
Honeſtas vndique perfecta atque abſoluta. Cic.
Mundus perfectus vndique eſt. Cic.
¶ Vita vndique referta bonis eſt. Cicero. Mans lyfe is full of good thinges on all partes.
Vndiquéſecus, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ, Idem quod Vndique. Solinus.
Vndiqueuerſum, Aliud aduerbiũ, Idem. Solinus. On euery ſide: rounde about.
Vnedo, pen. corr. vnedònis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Plin. A kinde of fruite like an apple, bitter, and noyſome bothe to the head and ſtomake, ſo that a man can not eate paſſynge one at a time. Some vſe it for a crabbe.
Vngo, vngis, vnxi, vnctum, vngere: & Vnguo, vnguis, vngui, vnctum, vnguere, ſecundum Priſcianum. Cicer. To anoynte: to greaſe: to ſmere.
Vngi oliuo. Horat. To be anoynted with oyle.
Vngere vnguentis. Cic.
Vngi ex ceruſſa. Celſus. To be anoynted with &c.
Vngi & accumbere. Cic.
Vnctus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Horat. Anoynted or greaſed: fattie: oyly.
Capillis vnctis puer. Horat.
Puer vnctis tractauit calicem manibus. Horat. with greaſe handes.
Oluſcula vncta pingui lardo. Horat.
Vnctus Squallido opponitur. Martialis. Moyſte.
Vnctior loquendi conſuetudo. Cicer. A more pleaſaunt and poliſhed maner of ſtyle.
Vnctito, vnctitas, pen. corr. vnctitâre, Frequẽtatiuum. Plaut. To anoynte often.
Vnctiúſculus, pen. corr. Diminut. ab Vnctus adiectiuo. Plautus. Fattie: oylie: greaſie.
Vnctio, vnctiônis, f. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A noyntinge.
Vnctor, vnctôris, penult. prod. Aliud verbale. Martialis. Cic. A noynter.
Vnctûra, vnctúræ, f. g. penult. prod. Idem qnod Vnctio. Cic. A noyntinge.
Vnctórius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to anoyntinge. vt Vnctorium hypocauſton. Plinius iunior. A place nighe the hote houſe where men be anoynted.
Vnguentum, ti, n. g. quod & Vnguentum dicitur. An ointmẽt: a ſweete oyle or ointment.
Compoſitio vnguentorum. Cic. The makynge of &c.
Aderant vnguenta, coronæ, incendebantur odores. Cic.
Craſſum vnguentum. Horat. Lepidum. Plautus.
Nardinum, Vide NARDVS.
Moritur ſuis horis vnguentum. Plin.
Nitere vnguentis. Martial. To be trimmed with ſweete oyles and perfumes.
Perfricare caput ſuum vnguento. Cic.
Stillant vnguenta capillo. Tibull.
Vnguentâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catull. Anoynted with ſweete oyle.
Vnguen, únguinis, pen. corr. n. g. Idem quod Vnguentum. Plinius. An ointment: any fatte thinge: fatte iuyce.
Pingues vnguine ceræ. Virgil.
Craſſo vitiarunt vnguine pultes. Perſ.
Pingui fluit vnguine tellus. Valer. Flac.
Vnguinôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnctious: that one maye anointe with. vt Vnguinoſum medicamentum. Plin.
Vnguentárius, vnguentárij, m. g. vel Vnguentaria, vnguẽtariæ. Cicero. He or the that maketh ſweete oyles.
Vnguentária, vnguentáriæ, f. g. Plautus. The craffte of makyng ſweete oyles.
Vnguentárius, Adiectiuum. Belongynge to ointmentes and ſweete oyles. vt Vnguentaria vaſa. Plinius.
Vnguis, huius vnguis, m. g. Ablatiuum habet vngue & vngui. Plinius. A nayle of the fingers or toes in man, birde, or beaſte: a claw: a talone: the houfe of an oxe or cow. A litle branche of a yonge ſhoote of a vine. A diſeaſe in the eye called an haw.
Vt ego vnguibus illi in oculos inuolem venefico. Terent.
Cibum partim vnguium tenacitate arripiunt, partim aduncitate roſtrorum. Cic.
Acuti vngues. Iuuenal.
Adunci. Plin. Crooked clawes or talons.
Formoſi. Propertius. Imbricati, Vide IMBREX.
Lati. Plin. Quini. Ouid.
Recuruus vnguis. Stat. Rigidus, Ouid.
Scaber. Ouid. Validi vngues. Val. Flac.
¶ Tenui vngui carptus flos. Catull.
Demere vngues, Vide DEMO.
Vngui tenero pueriliter florem decerpere. Propert.
Inſanis vnguibus diripere artus. Ouid.
Ire vnguibus in vultus alicui. Ouid. To ſteppe to one and ſcratch him by the face with hir nayles.
Aduncis vnguibus iras exercent volucres. Ouid. Birdes in their anger fight together with their talons or cleas.
Fœdans ora vnguibus. Virgil.
Lacerare vnguibus. Cic.
Hamatis vnguibus laniare ora alicuius. Ouid.
Notare genas vngue. Ouid. To ſcratch ones cheekes.
Curuis vnguibus petere vultus alicuius. Horat.
Ponere vngues. Horat. To pare his nayles.
Purgare vngues cultello. Horat. To trimme and pare his nayles.
Nigris vnguibus rapit hydrum coruus. Ouid.
Vngue rigente genas ſecare. Ouid.
Prauè ſectus vnguis. Horat. A nayle ill cutte.
Subſecare vngues docta manu. Tibull.
Vncis vnguibus timendæ volucres. Lucret.
¶ Vnguis pro Vngula. Colum. An houfe.
¶ Vngues. Colum. Litle branches of vine ſhootes.
Vnguis roſæ. Plin. The thicke white parte of a roſe leafe nexte the ſtalke.
Vnguis in Bdellio. Plin. A white flake in the gumme Bdellium.
¶ Vngues ferrei. Colum. Certayne yron hookes to gather grapes.
¶ Vnguem latum non diſcedere, aut Tranſuerſum digitum à re aliqua. Cic. Not to goe a nayles breadth from: Not to diſſent from, the leaſt thinge in the worlde.
¶ Ad vnguem, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Ad vnguem factus homo, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Ab imis vnguibus, Vide A B præpoſitionem.
Incipere ab vnguibus. Ex Baſilio.
De tenero vngui. Horat. From his infancie.
In vnguem commiſſæ futuræ, Vide I N præpoſitionem.
Vnguículus, vnguículi, m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A tender ſofte nayle.
Mihi à teneris vnguiculis es cognitus. Cic. From my youth or infancie: euer ſens I was a litle one.
Vngula, úngulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. The houfe of an horſe or other beaſte.
Veſtigium vngulæ equi. Cic. Caua vngula. Ouid.
Cornea. Lucan.
Dura. Ouid. Leuis. Ouid.
Vngula equi perculſa. Columel. The horſe houfe aſtonied.
Subtrita equi vngula. The horſe houfe worne. Cato.
Equus ſit duris vngulis, & altis, & concauis, rotundísque. Columella.
Fiſſa ferarum vngula. Lucret.
Soiida vngula. Plin. Magnæ bouis vngulæ. Colum.
Modicis vngulis vacca. Colum.
Quatit vngula campum quadrupedante ſonitu. Virg.
Cornu ſolido grauiter ſonat vngula. Virg.
Toto corpore atque omnibus vngulis, vt dicitur, contentioni vocis aſſeruiunt. Cicero. with the wholle bodie, & with all their force &c.
Vngulatus, ta, tum. That hath foule greate nayles.
Vngulum, li, n. g. A ringe or thimble to ſow with.
Vnicalamus, Vnicaulis, Vnicolor, Vnicornis, Vnicus, Vnigenitus, Vnijugæ, Vnimanus, &c. Vide V N V S.

Vnio, vniônis, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A perle.
¶ Vnio. Colum. An oynion.
Vnioculus, Vniſtirpis, Vnitas, Vniter, Vniuerſus, &c. Vniuocus, Vniuſmodi, &c. Vide V N V S.
Vnoculus, Vide Vnioculus in V N V S.
Vnquam, Aduerbium. Terent. Any time: euer.
Vnquam hodie. Any time to daye: or all this day. Plautus, Neque ego hunc hominem hodie ad ædes has ſinam vnquam accedere.
Vnquam gentium. Cicero, Quis homo te exuperauit vnquã gentiũ impudentia? what man did euer in all the worlde paſſe the in impudencie?
Rarò vnquam poſſunt ante iudicium ſcire, quid teſtis dicturus ſit. Quintil.
Semel vnquam. Plin. Neuer but once.
Ita ſim afflictus, vt nemo vnquam. Cicer. As neuer man was in the worlde.
Non vnquam grauis ære domum mihi dextra redibat. Hoc eſt, nunquam. Virg.
Vnus, vna, vnum, vnius genitiuum facit pen. prod. ſed quum opus eſt, corripitur. Ouid. One: alone.
¶ Illum curo vnum. Terent. I paſſe or care for him alone.
Mihi vni commodus. Horat. To me only.
Vnus, pro Solus, genitiuo aliquando iungitur, & ferè cum adiectiuo Omnis. Cicero, Diceres vnum omnium loquaciſſimum. Thou wouldeſt ſaye he weare the greateſt babbler of them all.
Nigidio vni omnium doctiſſimo, &c. Cicer. Of all the other beſt learned.
Vnus multorum. Horat.
Ab vnis hoſtium copijs bellum geri. Cic.
Ad vnum, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
Aderit vnà in vnis ædibus. Terent. In one houſe.
Quaſi vna ætas erat. Plaut. They weare all, as it weare, of one age.
Vtilitati hominum plus quàm vnius alicuius, aut ſuæ cõſulit. Cic. He regardeth more the generall commoditie of men, then of any one man, or of himſelfe.
Confugere ad vnum aliquem virtute præſtantem. Cic.
Dicit vnus & alter breuiter. Cicero. One or two ſayeth briefely &c.
In vno aut altero die. Cic. In a day or two.
Vnus & item alter. Terent. Firſt one and then an other.
Vnus, alter, plures dies. Cic. A day, two, many dayes.
Vnum, alterum menſem, propè annum. Cic. A moneth, two monethes, almoſt an wholle yere.
Vnus, alter, tertius. Quint. The firſt, the ſecõde, the thirde.
Vna, de vita & moribus: altera, de natura & rebus occultis: tertia, de diſſerendo. Cic.
Vnus, pro Alter. Cic. The one of the two.
Vnum exuta pedem vinclis. Virg.
-vna iniuria eſt Tecum, altera eſt tecum Chreme. Terent. I haue one quarel with thee, and an other with thee Chremes.
Vno animo omnes ſocrus oderunt nurus. Terent. with one minde and affection &c.
Vna atque eadẽ nox erat. Cic. It was the very ſame night.
Eiuſdem vnius aut plurium verborum iteratio. Author ad Herennium.
Vnus nullus. Cicero, Niſi Virginius interueniſſet, vnum ſignum Byzantij ex maximo numero nullũ haberent. The citizens of Byzance of a great number of tables ſhould not haue one.
Vno cantharo potare. Plaut. To drynke in one tankarde.
Cum vno forti viro loquor. Cic. I talke with one valiaunt man.
Vnus de multis. Cic. One of the common ſorte.
Vnus de illis. Cic. One of them.
Sapiens vnus de ſeptem. Colum. One of the ſeuen ſages.
Rure dum ſum ego vnos ſex dies. Plautus. while I am only ſixe dayes in the countrey.
Vna è multis. Virg. Vnus è populo. Seneca.
Vnus è vulgo. Quintil. One of the common people.
Vnus ex multis. Plaut.
Te vnum ex omnibus amat. Plaut. He loueth you only of all other.
Vnus erat timendus ex omnibus. Cicer. He was only of all other to be feared.
Efficere penè vnum ex duobus. Cicer. To make almoſte one of two.
Vno exemplo omnes viuunt. Plaut. They liue all after one ſorte.
Quum ego pro his vnis petam. Cic. when as I deſire only for them.
Omnibus hic erit vnus honos. Virgil. They all ſhall haue this only honour.
Vno ictu. Plaut. At one ſtroke.
Coire in vnum. Virgil.
Colligere & conferre omnia in vnum. Author ad Heren.
Simplex & vnius modi. Cic. Single, and of one ſorte.
Vnis moribus. Cicer. They keepe one facion of maners ſtil, and chaunge not.
Vna opera. Plaut. All at ones: with one labour.
Omnibus vna quies operũ, labor omnibus vnus. Virg. They had all one like reſt &c.
Vna harum quæuis cauſa me vt faciam, monet. Terent. Any one of all theſe cauſes &c.
Si tu ſolus, aut quiuis vnus. Cic.
Vno quoque gradu. Cic. At euery ſteppe.
Pergo ad alios, venio ad alios, deinde ad alios: vna res. Plaut. The matter is all one.
Vna hæc ſpes, vbi vbi eſt, diu celari non poteſt. Terent. This is my only hope.
Vno tempore. Cic. At one time.
Vno verbo eloquere. Plaut. Tell me at one worde.
Vnus, vllus. Cicero, Ratũ ſit quod finitor vni vlli, à quo miſſus erit, renuntiarit. To any one.
Vna voce Senatus frequens retinendum me in vrbe cenſuit. Cic. with one voyce or conſent.
¶ Vnum, in neutro genere. Terentius, Hoc ego ſcio vnum, neminem peperiſſe hîc. This one thynge I know &c.
Vnum hoc ſcio, hanc meritã eſſe, vt memor eſſes ſui. Terent.
Vnum venit in mentem modó. Plaut.
Vnum quicquid, quod quidem erit belliſſimum, carpam. Terent. I will take a morſell of euery thinge, that is beſte and moſt pleaſaunt.
Vnum aliquid inſigniter facere. Plin. iunior.
Vnuſquiſque, vnaquæque, vnumquodque, & vnumquidque. Cic. Euery one.
Eadem ſit vtilitas vniuſcuiuſque & vniuerſorum. Cic.
Sigillatim vnicuique calamitati fore ſe denuntiabat. Cic.
Vnicálamus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That hath but one ſtemme or ſtraw growyng out of the roote. vt Frumentum vnicalamum. Plin.
Vnicaulis, & hoc vnicaule. Plin. That hath but one ſtalke without braunches.
Vnícolor, pen. corr, vnicolôris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. Ouid. Of one colour.
Vnicornis, huius vnicornis, maſc. gen. ſiue Vnicornius, vnicornij, vel Vnicornium, vnicornij. Plin. The beaſte called an Vnicorne.
Vnicornis, & hoc vnicorne. Plin. That hath but one horne.
Vnicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. One alone: ſingular.
Marito vnico gaudens mulier. Horat.
Nequitia & malitia vnica. Author ad Heren. Singuler wickednelle and naughtineſſe.
Attribuere aliquibus turpitudinem vnicam. Author ad Herennium.
Vnicè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Onely: eſpecially: ſingularly.
Quem vnicè diligo. Cic.
Qui te vnicè laudarent. Cic.
Amauit vnicè patriam. Cic.
Vnigénitus, vnigéniti, pen. corr. maſc. gen. The only begotten: one childe without moe.
Vnígena, vnígenæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Catull. Begotten of one only, as Pallas.
Vnijugæ, pen. corr. vineæ. Plin. Vines, in the whiche vpon the proppes beyng ſet vp, ſundrie rayles are layed on the one ſide only.

Vníma-

Vnímanus,pen.corr. Adiectiuũ. Liu. That hath but one hãde.
Vnióculus,vnióculi,pen.cor. m.gen. Plaut. That hath but one eye.
Legitur & Vnoculus. Gellius, Cyclops vnoculus fuit.
Vniſtirpis,& hoc vniſtirpe. Plin. That hath but one ſtemme.
Vnitas,pen.corr. vnitâtis,f.g. Colum. Vnitie: vnityng or ioyg=nyng of two thinges or moe together.
Vnitas aluei. Plin. when a riuer hath but one chanell, and is not deuided into many branches.
Latæ ſolitudinis indiſcreta vnitas facta eſt. Quintil. There is nowe made one wide ſolitarie fielde, where before many inhabited.
Vnitas foliorum permanet. Plin. The ſame leaues cõtinew ſtill, and chaunge not.
Vnitas facta eſt. Celſus. The brimmes of the wounde are growen cloſe together ageyne.
Vnitas fit. Plin. Two notches are made as one.
Vnitatem lapidis variare. Plin. To make a ſtone of diuers colours, that was before but of one.
In vnitatem venire. Plin. To be vnited: to come to vnitie: to be no more at variance.
¶ Vnitas. Seneca. Concorde: vnitie.
¶ Vnitas, Indiſcreta ſimilitudo. Plin. The likeneſſe of two thinges, of which one can not be diſcerned frõ an other.
Vnio,iui,ire. To ioyne together: to vnite.
Vnio,onis, f.g. Concorde.
Vnipes,pedis. That hath but one foote.
Vnitio,onis,f.g. A ioyninge together.
Vnîtus,ta,tum. Joygned: vnited.
Vniter,pen.corr. Aduerbium. Lucret. Together in one.
Vniuerſus,Adiectiuum. Cic. Vniuerſall: all without exception.
Vniuerſi. Cic. All together.
Eadem ſit vtilitas vniuſcuiuſque & vniuerſorum. Cic. Lette the profite of euery particular man, and of all ingenerall be all one.
Excipere vnum pro vniuerſis. Cic.
Familia vniuerſa. Cic. The wholle familie.
Mare vniuerſum. Cic. All the wholle ſea.
Contra naturam vniuerſam nihil eſt contendendum. Cic.
Cõmunis rerum natura, vniuerſa atq; omnia continens. Cic.
Vniuerſa vita. Cic.
Pars & Vniuerſum, contraria. Cic.
Vniuerſum in partes diuidere. Cic.
Separatim,& Cum vniuerſis, contraria. Cic.
Singula & Vniuerſa, contraria. Cic.
Singulatim collecta, vniuerſa perdere. Cic. To leeſe that all together, whiche one hath gotte by little and little, one after an other.
In vniuerſum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Vniuerſẽ, Aduerbium, Vniuerſally: generally: all together, cui Sigillatim opponitur. Cic.
De ciuium Romanorum ſupplicijs ſigillatim potius quàm generatim atque vniuerſẽ loquar. Cic.
Vniuerſâlis,& hoc vniuerſâle, pen. prod. Author ad Heren. Vniuerſall: belongyng to all.
Vniuérſitas,pen.corr. vniuerſitâtis,f.g. Cic. Vniuerſitie: generalitie: the whole ſtate: all ingenerall.
De ruſticationis vniuerſitate nihil attinet nunc plura dicere. Columel. To ſpeake generally of huſbandrie.
Si quando in partibus laborabimus, vniuerſitate pugnandũ eſt. Quintil.
Rerum vniuerſitas. Cic. The whole frame of the worlde cõteyninge all thinges.
De vniuerſitate libri pronuntiare. Plin. iunior. To tell his iudgement of the whole booke ingenerall.
Corpus vniuerſitatis. Cic. The whole worlde.
Vniuerſipotentia,æ,f.g. Power ouer all.
Vniúſmodi, penult. corr. Nomen indeclinabile. Terent. Of one ſorte or facion: like.
Materia ſemper eſt vniuſmodi, ſuíque ſimilis. Cic.
Principes ſunt vniuſmodi,& ſimplices. Cic.

## V O

Vocabulum, Vocalis, Vocamen, Vocatiuus, Vocator, Vociferor, Vocito, Voco, &c. Vide V O X.



Voconia, Genera ſunt pyrorum apud Plinium. A kinde of peares.
Vocula, Diminutiuum à vox, Vide V O X.
Volgiuagus, Vide V V L G V S.
Vola, volæ, fœ. ge. Plin. The palme of the hande, or ſole of the foote.
Volatile, Volaticus, &c. Vide V O L O, volas.
Volema, pen. prod. volemôrum, n. gen. Virg. Great peares: wardens.
Volgiolum, volgíoli, n.g. pen. corr. Inſtrumentum eſt ruſticũ apud Plinium. A certaine inſtrument of huſbãdrie to make the grounde ſmooth: a rollar.
Volo, volas, volâre. Virgil. To flee: to renne or goe quickely, or faſt.
Volare membranis dicuntur cicadæ & veſpertiliones. Plin. To flee with thinne winges.
Altè volare, Demiſſius volare, contraria. Ouid.
Cateruatim volare. Plin. Gregatim volare. Quintil.
¶ Nauis volat. The ſhippe flitteth, or ſayleth ſwiftely.
Ne me fruſtrà illic expectet, vola. Terent. Renne apace: high the &c.
Paſſu volat alite virgo. Ouid.
Volat ætas. Cic. Our age paſſeth apace.
Volat vi feruidus axis. Virg.
Dicta magna volant ſuperbo. Valer. Flac.
Faces & ſaxa volant. Virg. Fama volat. Virg.
Volant literæ. Cic. Letters be caried with great ſpeede.
Spiritus volat altus in auras. Ouid.
Tela volãt. Ouid. Dartes flee or are hurled one at an other.
Volat telorum vis. Liu.
Volans, Participium. Fleeyng: goeyng or rennyng ſwiftely. vt,
Curru volans. Virg. Currus agitare volantes. Ouid.
Inhibere equos volantes. Ouid. Fumi volantes. Lucret.
Haſta volans. Sil. Sagitta volans. Ouid.
Nubes volantes. Lucret. Vmbræ volantes. Ouid.
¶ Volantes, loco ſubſtantiui, pro auibus. Virg. Fowle.
Vólito, vólitas, penult. corr. volitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To flee often.
Paſſim ac liberè volitare. Cic.
Super carpentum volitare. Liu.
Fauillæ volitant. Ouid.
Vmbræ volitant inter viuos. Lucret.
Voces volitant per aures. Lucret.
Circum latè volitans fama. Virg.
Animus vacuus cura atque labore volitat. Cic.
¶ Volitare, per tranſlationem. Tacit. To renne in and out, to and fro often.
Cupiditate gloriæ volitare. Cic. To enaunte himſelfe greatly through the deſire of glorie.
Ante oculos alicuius volitare. Cic.
In armis volitare. Cic.
Vt volitaretis interea per gentes, per regna omnia. Cic.
Per forum volitare. Cicer. To be often or ordinarily in the common place goeyng to and fro.
Toto foro volitare. Liu.
Tota vrbe volitare. Cic. To ſette to and fro in all the citie.
Per ora virorũ dicitur aliquis volitare. Cic. To be famous, and much ſpoken of.
Per auras volitare. Martial.
Volâtus, huius volâtus, m.g. pen. prod. Cic. A fleeyng.
Celer volatus. Claud.
Leuis. Ouid. Sublimis. Stat.
Pegaſeo volatu ferri. Catul. Suſpenſus. Stat.
Præceps. Martial. Vagus. Claudian.
In volatu, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Volatûra, volatúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Varro.
A volatura, ita vt capitur, farturæ deſtinatur. Columel. Euen by and by ſo ſoone as he is taken after his fleeyng &c.
Volucer, cris, cre. Any thynge that fleeth: ſwifte: light. Vide ſuo loco.
Voláticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cicer. That fleeth, or goeth away ſodainely: flittyng: vnconſtant.
Illius furentes ac volaticos impetus, &c. Cic.
Volátilis,& hoc volátile, pen. corr. Cic. That fleeth, or cã flee.
Aetas volatilis. Ouid. Age paſſynge ſwiftely.

Ferrum volatile. Virg. A darte fleeyng in the ayer.
Pecus volatile. Colum. A flocke of birdes.
Telum volatile mittere. Ouid.
Volo, vis, vult, vólui, velle. Virg. I will or am willynge: my will or minde is: to wishe.
Volo te, Subaudi, alloqui: &, Volo te paucis, aut tribus verbis. Plaut. I will speake a woorde or two with you.
Te tribus verbis volo. Plautus. I would speake euen three woordes with you.
Velint nolint. Plin. iun. will they, nill they: wheather they will or noe.
Velit nolit, scire difficile est. Cic. It is harde to know, wheather he will or noe.
Volo Arpinum. Sub. proficisci. Cic.
Id volumus, id contendimus, vt officij fructus sit ipsum officium. Cicer. This is our minde, this we earnestly indeuour &c.
¶ Quem locũ volo tibi esse notum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. which place I woulde haue you to know.
Clementer volo, Vide CLEMENS.
Leuiter bene velle alicui, Vide LEVIS.
Magis vellem, Vide MAGIS.
Minimè vellem, Vide MAGIS.
Minimè volo, Vide PARVVS.
Nimis vellem, Vide NIMIS. Nimiũ volo, Vide NIMIS.
Volo omnia tua causa. Cic. I will doo all for your sake, that I can possibly: I desire to doe you any pleasure, that I can possibly.
Volo valde eius causa. Cic. I desire greatly to doo him pleasure.
Volo tua causa, absoluté. Cic. I desire or couette to doo you pleasure: I beare you hartie good will.
Quid vultis amplius? Cic. what woulde you haue more?
Volo tibi hunc honorem Deum fortunare. Cic. I pray god prosper you in that honour or dignitie.
Volo tuam gratiam. Plaut. I desire to be in your fauour.
Rem volo defensam: id est, cupio defendi. Cic.
Volo me excusatum istis. Cic. I woulde desire them to holde me excused.
Volo vos oratos esse. Plaut. I would desire you.
Ea te cura liberatum volo. Cic.
Volo honoris causa eum nominatum. Cicer. I would haue him named for honours sake.
Vt veniret miles, velim. Plaut. I would gladly haue the souldiour come.
Est paucis vos quod monitos voluerim, Plautus. I haue a woorde or two to aduertice you.
Rempub. velle saluam. Mattius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Quatuor naturas ex quo omnia constare censet, diuinas esse vult. Cic. He is of this minde or opinion &c.
¶ Quid sibi vult istud? Cic. what meaneth this?
Nec satis intellexi quid sibi verba ista vellent. Cic.
Volens, Participium. Liu. willinge: readie: glaode.
Volenti animo. Salust. with a good will.
Voluntas, voluntâtis. Cic. will: affection: minde.
Nihil tam flexibile, quàm voluntas. Cic.
Nihil obscurius voluntate hominum. Cic.
Quantam voluntatem habent ad hunc opprimendum. Cic.
De sua voluntate erga Cæsarem. Cicer. Of his good will that he had to doo pleasure or seruice to Cæsar.
¶ Voluntate, ablatiuus. Cic. Of my owne good will, without constrainte.
Sua voluntate, nulla vi coactus. Cic.
Voluntate omnium. Cic. By the consent and good will &c.
Frater meus summa illorum voluntate diuertit. Cic.
De mea voluntate, Vide DE præpositionem.
Ex voluntate alicuius aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng according as one woulo haue him.
Legis voluntas. Quintil. The meanyng of the law.
¶ Abdita voluntas ac retrusa, Vide Abditus in ABDO.
Animosa. Ouid. Auersa. Virg. Dubia, Tacit.
Grata voluntas in parentes. Cic.
Malefica. Plin. Mutua. Cic.
Non pauper. Ouid. Occulta. Cic.
Officiosa. Ouid. Perpetua & constans. Cic.



Propensa. Sil. Singularis. Cic.
¶ Abalienare voluntatem, Vide ABALIENO.
Abhorret voluntas eius à me. Cicer. He can not abide me in his hearte.
Abijcere voluntatẽ discẽdi. Cic. To cast of desire to learne.
Accidit voluntas, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere parem voluntatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare voluntatem. Vlpianus. To geue his will and consent.
Adducere in voluntatem, Vide ADDVCO.
Adiuuare voluntatem. Cic.
Alienare à se voluntates suorum. Cæs. Cic.
Auferre voluntatem, Vide AVFERO.
Conciliare sibi voluntatem, Vide CONCILIO.
Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatem. Vide CONFORMO.
Conglutinare voluntates consuetudine. Cic. By familiaritie to ioygne men in good will and frendshippe.
Facere voluntatem. Quintil.
Ita fert corde voluntas. Virg. Such is my will.
Habere voluntatem nocendi. Cic.
Immutare voluntatem. Cic.
Impetrare aliquid voluntate, Vide IMPETRO.
Incitata aduersa ratione voluntas. Cic.
Introspicere voluntates hominum. Tacit.
Loqui ad voluntatem, Vide LOQVOR.
Manet voluntas. Cic.
Nuncupata voluntas, Vide NVNCVPO.
Remittere aliquid voluntate. Liu.
Scrutari alicuius voluntatem. Quintil.
Spectata voluntas amicitiæ. Lucret.
Stare voluntate. Quintil. To stay or rest vpon ones will.
Diuersa voluntas est mihi. Ouid. I am of a contrarie, or of an other minde.
Temeraria est nostra voluntas. Ouid.
¶ Voluntas vestra si ad poetam accesserit. Terent. If you doo fauour our poete.
Offensa voluntas populi, Vide OFFENDO.
Voluntârius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Voluntarie: willynge: that is of ones owne accorde.
Ferocissimus quisque iuuenum cum armis voluntarius adest. Liu. The fiercest yonge men weare in armure readie of their owne good will.
Amicus voluntarius. Cic. Auxilia voluntaria. Cic.
Casus voluntarius. Cic.
Exitus voluntarius. Tacit. A voluntarie death.
Herba voluntaria: cui opponitur Satiua. Plinius. An hearbe growyng naturally without sowynge.
Inimicus voluntarius. Cic. An enemie without any occasion geuen.
Interitus voluntarius. Cic. Laudator voluntarius. Cic.
Maleficium voluntarium. Cic.
Mors voluntaria. Cic. A voluntarie death.
Motus animi voluntarius. Cic.
Obliuione voluntaria aliquid conterere. Cicer. willingely to forget and treade vnder foote.
Oratio necessaria & Voluntaria, contraria. Cic.
Societas voluntaria. Cic.
Testes voluntarij. Quintil. witnesses commynge of themselues without procuryng.
Virtutes voluntariæ. Cic.
Voluntariè, siue Voluntariò, Aduerbium. Cæsar. Readily: willingly: promptely: with a readie good minde.
Volones, m. g. Liu. They that offer thẽselue willingly to goe to the warres.
Volsella, volsellæ, siue Vulsella, vulsellæ, f. g. Celsus. An instrument to pluche heares from the bodie or face: a pincers.
Volua, voluæ, Vide VVLVA. Plin.
Volubilis, Volubilitas, &c. Vide VOLVO.
Volucer, hæc vólucris, hoc vólucre, pen. corr. Virg. Any thyng that fleeth: swifte: light.
Alæ volucres. Stat. Currus volucer. Horat.
Aquæ volucres. Ouid. Swifte rennyng waters.
Auræ volucres. Virg. Cursus volucer. Ouid.
Columba volucris. Virg.
Dies volucris. Horat. Passyng quickely away.

Equi

Equi volucres. Ouid. Swifte.
Fortuna volucris. Cic. Flittyng and vnconstant fortune.
Fuga volucris. Sil.
Fumi volucres. Virg.
Leuitas volucris. Lucret.
Nuntius volucer. Cic.
Procellæ volucres. Ouid.
Rotæ volucres. Claud.
Sagitta volucris. Virg. A swifte arow light of flight.
Saltus volucer. Stat.
Somnus volucer. Virg.
Vox volucris. Plaut.

Vólucris, huius vólucris, pen. corr. fœm. gen. All thynge that doth flee: a fowle: a birde: a flie: a waspe.
Nidus volucrum. Ouid.
¶ Aduenæ volucres, Vide ADVENIO.
Aeriæ. Lucret.
Auidæ. Ouid.
Canoræ. Ouid.
Flumineæ. Ouid. Birdes of the riuer: water fowle.
Fœda volucris. Ouid.
Garrulæ. Seneca.
Importunæ volucres. Virg.
Infandæ. Stat.
Vaga. Ouidius.
Obscœnæ. Virg.
Peregrinæ. Ouid.
Pictæ. Virgil. Of diuers colours.
Picturatæ. Claud.
Rapidissima volucris, miluius. Ouid.
Raucarum volucrum nubes. Virgil. Thicke flockes &c.
Variæ volucres. Virg. Birdes of diuers colours.
¶ Conflictatæ volucres sæuissima hyeme. Cic.
Fallere volucres viscata virga. Ouid.
Lacerant corpus volucres. Lucret.
Linguas volucrum sentire. Virgil. To vnderstande birdes language.

Volucra, volúcræ, s. g. pen. prod. Colum. A vermine that eateth tender vines.
Volucrum. The after birthe of a woman.
Volumen, &c. Vide VOLVO.
Voluntas, Voluntarius, &c. Vide VOLO.

Voluo, voluis, volui, volûtũ, pen. prod. vóluere. Plin. To folde: to wrappe: to tourne: to tumble: To caste or thinke in the minde.
Quàm citatissimè voluere. Quintil.
In caput volui. Virg. To tumble with the head forwarde.
In præceps volui. Ouid. To tumble or be cast downe headlonge.
Ante pedes alicuius volui. Propert. To lie prostrate at ones feete.
Amnis præceps voluitur per deuia. Sil. The riuer renneth swiftely or violently downe &c.
Annus voluitur in se. Virg. The yere goeth rounde, and retourneth to the beginnyng agayne.
Flammæ voluuntur per culmina. Virgil. The flames of fier renneth on the toppes of the houses, frõ one to an other.
Collectumque premens voluit sub naribus ignem. Virgilius. The horse with knowyng foorth hote breath sheweth his fierce courage.
Ignis voluitur summa ad fastigia. Virg.
Aestus incendia voluunt. Virg. The fiers caste great flashes of heate.
Lachrymæ voluuntur inanes. Virg. Teares tumble downe in vayne.
Libros voluere. Cicer. To tourne bookes: to reade bookes diligently.
Venti voluunt mare. Virgil. The windes make the sea to tumble with waues.
Oculos per singula voluit. Virg. He casteth his eyes or looketh rounde about.
Orbem voluere. Liu. To tumble or goe rounde.
Puluis voluitur ad muros. Virg.
Saxum ingens voluunt alij. Virgil.
Semianimes voluuntur equi. Virg. Fall downe.
¶ Facilè soluteque verbis voluere sententias. Cic.
Complexio verborum, quæ volui vno spiritu potest. Cicero. That may be roundly pronounced with one breath.
¶ Voluere. Virg. To caste and reuolue in the minde.
Casus voluere. Virg.
Curas multiplices animo voluebat. Catull.
Fluctus curarum voluere in pectore. Lucret. To haue his minde tossed and troubled with care: to reuolue and cast to and fro many carefull thoughtes in his minde.
Cogitationes voluere. Liu. To thinke or cast many thinges in his minde.
Secum aliquid voluere. Liu. To caste and reuolue a thinge in his minde.
Iras in pectore voluere. Liu. To frette, and to tosse in his herte diuers angrie panges.
Voluere cum animo. Salust. To thinke with himselfe.

Voluens, voluentis, Participium, siue Nomẽ ex participio. Virg. Tourninge: wrappynge: rennyng rounde: thinkinge in the minde.
Oculos huc illuc voluens. Virg. Castynge or tournynge his eyes now this way, now that way.
Sensus varios voluens. Valer. Flac. Castinge diuers thinges in his minde.
Celeriter sanè verba voluens. Cic.
Plaustra voluentia. Virg. Rollynge wagens.

Voluendus, Aliud participium. Virg. To be rolled or tumbled.

Volûtus, pen. prod. Item participium. Tumbled. rolled. vt
Fluctus volutus ad terras. Virg. A waue rollynge towarde the bankes.
Amnis per saxa volutus. Virg. Rennyng by &c.

Volûto, volútas, pen. prod. volutâre, Frequentatiuum. Columel. To tourne lynge: to walowe: to tumble: to reuolue and tosse in the minde.
In puluere volutari. Varro. To walowe in the duste: to be tumbled in the duste.
Herinacei volutati supra iacentia poma. Plin.
Circum terram volutari. Cic. To tumble rounde about the earth.
In luto volutari. Cic. To walow and tumble in the moyer.
Genibus volutans. Virg. Fallynge on his knees.
¶ In stupris volutatur, per trãslationẽ. Cic. He walowreth in.
In omni genere & scelerum & flagitiorum volutari. Cic. To walow, or line continually &c.
Liberè cum scortis volutari. Cic. At his pleasure to liue cõtinually in horedome.
In omni dedecore volutari. Author ad Heren.
¶ In veteribus scriptis studiosè volutari. Cicer. To be alway diligently conuersant in readinge auncient writers.
Animũ cogitationibus volutare. Liu. To cast diuers thinges with himselfe: to reuolue diuers thinges in his minde.
¶ Secum volutare aliquid. Virgil. To thynke of a thynge by himselfe.
In animo volutare, Idem. Liu.
Secum animo aliquid volutare, Idem. Liu.
Cum tristi corde volutat hæc. Virg.
Dolos dirumque volutat corde nefas. Valer. Flac.
Mente quædam volutat. Lucret.
Vocem volutant per atria. Virg. They shoute for ioye, that all the palayce ringeth with it.
In secreto cum amicis aliquid volutare. Liu. To talke or cõmon of a thinge secretely with his frendes.

Volutâtus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath rolled or tũbled in a place. Cicero. In quibus te video volutatum.

Volutâtus, huius volutátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A rollyng or tumblynge: a walowynge.

Volutátio, volutatiõnis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Plin.
Volutationes corporis. Cic.

Volutâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. with tumblynge and tossynge: rollingely.

Volutâbrum, volutábri, pen. prod. n. g. Virgil. A place wheare swine doo walow.

Volúbilis, & hoc volúbile penult. corr. Plin. That is or may be easely tumbled or rolled: vnconstant: mutable.
Amnis volubilis. Horat. A rennynge ruer.
Cælum volubile. Cic. Alway turnynge.
Fortuna volubilis. Cic. Vnconstant and mutable fortune.
Homo volubilis quadam præcipiti celeritate dicendi. Cic. A man that hath a rounde and flowynge vtterance &c.
Malum volubile. Ouid. A rounde apple.
Nexus volubiles. Ouid. The crooked windinges of a serpent gatheringe himselfe together.
Canorus orator & volubilis. Cic. An oratour hauing a stille voyce and rounde pronuntiation.

Volubilis, lis, f. g. A weede rennyng vp by trees and herbes

hauyng redde branches, and the leaues bitinge the tonge.

Volubílitas, pen. corr. volubilitátis, f. g. Cic. The tournyng of a thinge: volubilitie: inconstancie.

Volubilitas mundi. Cic.

Qui protruſit cylindrum, dedit ei principium motionis, volubilitatem autem non dedit. Cicer. But the facilitie to tourne rounde, or the apteneſſe to rolle he gaue not.

Deus cælum ad volubilitatem rotundauit. Cic.

Fracta volubilitas capitis latiſſima. Ouid. The roundneſſe of the heade was broken.

Volubilitas fortunæ. Cicer. The mutabilitie and continuall chaungeyng of fortune.

Volubilitas linguæ. Cic. Rounde or quicke ſpeakyng, without impediment or staggerynge.

Volubilitas verborum. Cic. The fallyng and rounde goeyng of woordes by measure of feete in a ſtyle.

Volubíliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Rollingely: roundely: with a certaine measure in fallynge.

Volûmen, pen. prod. volúminis, neut. gen. Ouid. A booke: a volume. A foldinge or windinge.

Volumen epiſtolarum. Cic.

° Referre epiſtolas in volumina. Cic. To gather epiſtles into bookes.

Annoſa volumina vatum. Horat. The olde bookes &c.

Lintea volumina. Plin.

Plenum volumen querelæ iniquiſſimæ. Cic.

¶ Conficere volumina. Cic. To make or wryte bookes.

Creſcit magnitudo voluminis. Author ad Heren.

Explicare volumen. Cic. To opẽ a booke: to vnfolde a rolle.

Impendere tota volumina in diſputationem, Vide IMPENDO.

Implere volumen oraculis falſis. Cic.

Peragere volumina, Vide PERAGO.

¶ Immenſa vinclorum volumina. Virg. The great knottes and windinges about &c.

Celeri volumine cælum torquet ſydera. Ouid. The ſkie turneth the sterres ſwiftely about.

Sinuare volumina crurum. Virgil. To lifte vp the legges rounde, as a good horſe doth.

Sinuant terga volumine angues. Virgil. Snakes crooke and winde themſelues into rundels.

Trahere volumina dicuntur angues. Virgil. To winde and crooke themſelues in creepyng.

Curuata volumina. Sil. Glomerata. Sil.

Tortuoſa. Gellius.

Sinuoſa volumina verſat ſerpens. Virg.

Volumina nigri fumi infecere diem. Ouid. The clowdes of ſmoke tourninge in the ayer darkened the day.

¶ Volumina ſortis humanæ. Plin. The tournyng and mutabilitie of mans state.

Voluox, voluócis, pen. prod. m. gen. Vermis qui & Connoluolus dicitur, & Inuoluolus, & Volucra. Plin. A little wourme with many legges eatinge the leaues of vines or other trees: a catterpillar.

Voluptas, voluptâtis, pen. prod. Voluptie: pleaſure: delite: ſenſualitie: inordinate delectation in worldly thinges.

Voluptatem magnam nuntias. Terent. Thou tellest me verie good tidinges.

Omne id quo gaudemus, voluptas eſt: vt omne quo offendimur, dolor. Cic.

Lætitia & voluptas. Cic.

Sapientium voluptates remiſſæ & modeſtæ, ac penè languidæ ſunt, compreſſæq; , & vix notabiles: vt quæ neque accerſitæ veniant, nec quanuis per ſe acceſſerint, in honore ſint, neque vllo gaudio percipientiũ exceptæ. Miſcent enim illas & interponũt vitæ, vt ludũ iocúmq; inter feria. Seneca.

Dicendi voluptates. Quintil.

Voluptas abdominis. Cic. Pleaſure of bealie cheere.

Voluptas in bibendo. Cic.

Voluptas mea. Blandientis vox. Plaut. My ſweete harte: my delite and ſolace.

Amœniſſima voluptas. Cic. Blanda voluptas. Lucret.

Communis. Quintil. Dia voluptas. Lucret.

Veneris damnoſa voluptas. Ouid.

Diuina voluptas. Lucret. Pleaſure in contemplation of heauenly thinges.

Egregia. Iuuenal. Grata. Ouid.

Ignara curarum voluptas. Stat.

Inanis. Gellius. Incredibilis. Cic.

Ineruditæ voluptates. Quintil.

Inimica virtuti voluptas. Sil.

Inſatiabilis voluptas. Cic. Iucunda. Lucret.

Liquida & libera, Vide LIQVOR, liquoris.

Liquida & pura. Lucret. Meere pleaſure not mixed with any ſorow or griefe.

Mediocris. Cic. Perpetua. Cic.

Miſeranda. Stat. Pura. Lucret.

Pura voluptas literarum. Quintil.

Poeticæ voluptates. Quiotil.

Reſupina voluptas. Quintil. Slothfull ſenſualitie.

Sobria ac ſicca. Seneca.

Nulla eſt ſyncera voluptas. Ouid. There is no pleaſure without ſome griefe.

Torua voluptas frontis. Claud.

Turpis atque improba voluptas. Gell.

Vera voluptas. Lucret.

Viua voluptas prati. Claud. The liuely delectation in beholdinge a pleaſant meade garniſhed with flowers.

¶ Accipere voluptatem, Vide ACCIPIO.

Adiungere voluptatem ad virtutem, Vide ADIVNGO.

Afferre voluptatem. Plin.

Architectari voluptatem, Vide ARCHITECTOR.

Aſſumere voluptatem, Vide ASSVMO.

Bacchari in voluptate. Cic.

Voluptatem eius capio. Plin. iun. I take great pleaſure in him.

Capitur mihi mente voluptas. Ouid.

Capi voluptate. Cic. To be delighted.

Captare voluptatem, Vide Capto in CAPIO.

Carere voluptatibus, Vide CAREO.

Quóque quid natura magis aſperum, hoc pluribus condiendum eſt voluptatibus. Quintil.

Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.

Contrectare varias voluptates mente, Vide CONTRAHO.

Corrupta voluptas multo dolore. Horat.

Creare voluptatem inimicis. Cic. To woorke pleaſure to our enemies.

Cumulatus voluptatibus. Cic. That hath abundance of pleaſures.

Deliniri voluptate quadam praua. Quintil.

Duci ad fidem voluptate. Quintil. with pleaſauntneſſe to be induced to beleeue.

Excluſa animo voluptas. Stat.

Expleta voluptas flendi. Stat. Great deſire to weepe ſatiſfied.

Inclinare ad voluptatem audientium debemus. Quintil.

Indulgere voluptati. Quintil. Vide INDVLGEO.

Inijcere voluptatem, Vide INIICIO.

Cum voluptate legere. Cic. To take pleaſure in readynge.

Locupletata voluptas perfectione vitæ, Vide LOCVS.

Loqui ad voluptatem, Vide LOQVOR.

Percipienda voluptas oculis. Ouid.

Perfundi voluptate. Cic. To be much delighted.

Permulcere aures aſſiſtentium prauis voluptatibus. Quintil.

Permulceri voluptate lætiſſima. Columel. To be pleaſed and much delighted.

Petere voluptatem audientium. Quintil. To ſeeke meanes to delight the hearers.

Satiata voluptas. Stat.

Spero nobis hanc coniunctionem voluptati fore. Cic. I truſte this alliance in friendſhippe ſhall be to our great comforte.

Hæc ipſa mihi ſunt voluptati. Cicer. Euen theſe ſame thinges delight me.

Semper eſt in voluptate. Cicer. He is or liueth in perpetuall pleaſure.

Dolere, & In voluptate eſſe, contraria. Cic.

¶ Voluptas. Cic. Senſuall and worldly pleaſure.

Voluptas maximè eſt inimica virtuti. Cic. There is no greater enemie to vertue, then ſenſuall pleaſure.

Omnis voluptas honeſtati eſt contraria. Cic.

Capitalis peſtis eſt voluptas. Cic.

Omnium malorum mater, voluptas. Cicer. Senſuall pleaſure mother of all miſchiefe.

In voluptatis regno virtus non poteſt conſiſtere. Cic. There is no place for vertue to remaine, where ſenſuall pleaſure beareth rule.
A voluptatibus, Vide A vel AB præpoſitiones.
Aſſuetudo voluptatum. Tacit.
Condimentum voluptatis. Cic.
Miniſtræ voluptatum. Cic.
Deditus voluptatibus. Cic. Furtiua voluptas. Ouid.
Indigna homine docto voluptas. Cic.
Libidinoſa voluptas. Cic. Lucroſa. Ouid.
Mutua. Lucret.
¶ Amplexari voluptatem. Cic.
Auolat voluptas, Vide AVOLO.
Dedere ſe voluptatibus, Vide DEDO.
Inhærere voluptatibus, Vide INHAEREO.
Inuenire nouam voluptatem. Cic. To finde or inuent a new pleaſure.
Irritata voluptas. Ouid.
Liqueſcere voluptate, Vide LIQVOR, liquôris.
Blanda voluptas truces mollit animos. Ouid.
Nocet empta dolore voluptas. Horat. Pleaſure purchaſed with payne is hurtefull.
Perfluere voluptatibus, Vide PERFLVO.
Placet inconceſſa voluptas. Ouid. Vnlawfull pleaſure delighteth.
Properata voluptas. Ouid. Sperata. Ouid.
Spernere voluptates. Horat.

**Voluptárius**, Adiectiuum. Cic. Pleaſaunt: byngynge pleaſure: delightinge in pleaſure: ſenſuall.
Mollis & voluptarius. Cicer. Effeminate and geuen to ſenſuall pleaſure.
Diſciplina voluptaria, delicata, mollis. Cic.
Diſputatio voluptaria. Cicer. A diſcourſe or diſputation of pleaſure.
Homo voluptarius. Cic. A ſenſuall mã, or geuẽ to pleaſure.
Locus voluptarius. Plaut. A place of pleaſure.
Poſſeſſio voluptaria. Cic.
Voluptarius ſenſus, guſtatus. Cicer. The taſt is a ſenſe, that taketh great pleaſure in thoſe things that are vſed: the taſte is a voluptuous ſenſe.

**Voluptuôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Voluptuous: vnſaciable in ſenſuall pleaſure. vt Voluptuoſus homo. A voluptuous and ſenſuall man.
Voluptuoſa res. Plin. iun. A very pleaſaunt thinge.

**Voluptuarius**, idem quod Voluptarius.

**Volup**, vel vólupe, pen. cor. Id eſt, delectabile. Delectable: pleaſaunt. Terentius, Venire ſaluũ volupe eſt. I am very gladde, or it is a pleaſant thing to me, that you are come in health.

**Voluta**, volútæ, fœ. g. pen. prod. Vitruuius. That kerners and painters call draperie or cilerie wrought like clothe, or leaues tourned diuers wayes.

**Volutabrum, Volutatim, Voluto, Volutatio, &c.** Vide VOLVO.

**Vomer**, vómeris, maſc. gen. Vide VOMO.

**Vomica**, vómicæ, f. g. pen. corr. A rottẽ empoſtume, out whereof matter renneth.
Putres vomicæ. Iuuen. Erumpit vomica. Celſ.
Excitat vomicas dolor. Celſ.
Laborare vomica. Celſ. Oritur vomica. Celſ.
Rumpere vomicam. Celſ. To breake an empoſtume.
¶ Vomicam Plautus vocat crumenam plenam argenti. A purſe full of money.

**Vomo**, vomis, vómui, vómitum, vómere, pen. corr. Cic. To vomite: to parbrake: to ſpew: to caſt vp.
Vomere in menſam. Cic. To vomite on the table.
In gremio ſuo vomere. Cic.
In conſpectu alicuius vomere. Cic.
Fluctus vomit ac reſorbet Scylla. Ouid. The goulfe Scylla caſteth vp wawes of water, & ſwaloweth the ſame againe.
Flammas ore vomit Cacus. Ouid. Cacus caſteth fier out of his mouth.
Purpureã vomit ille animam. Virg. He caſteth out blonde wherein life cõſiſteth: he dieth with caſtinge vp blonde.
Vitam vomere. Lucret.
¶ Vomor, vómeris, pen. corr. Paſſiuũ. Plin. To be vomited.
¶ Vómitur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Cicero, Ab hora tertia bibebatur, ludebatur, vomebatur. They did nothynge but quaffe, playe, and ſpue &c.

**Vómito**, vómitas, pen. corr. vomitâre, Frequentatiuum. Colum. To vomite often.

**Vómitus**, huius vómitus, m. g. pen. corr. Vomitinge: caſtynge: perbrakinge: ſpueyng. Alſo that whiche is vomited.
Araneoſus vomitus, Vide ARANEA.
Varius & multorum colorum vomitus. Celſ. Matter of diuers colours vomited.
Extrahere vomitus. Plin. To prouoke vomite.
Facere vomitus. Plin. To cauſe to vomite.
Inhibere vomitus. Plin. To ſtay vomitinge.
Inuitare vomitus. Plin. Mouere vomitus. Plin.
Repetit vomitus. Celſ. Vomitinge beginneth agayne.
Siſtere vomitum. Plin. To ſtaye.
Supprimere vomitum, Idem. Celſ.

**Vomitio**, vomitiônis, f. g. Idem. Plin.
Concitare vomitiones. Plin.
Inimicæ oculis vomitiones, Vide INIMICVS.

**Vómitor**, pen. corr. vomitôris, m. g. Plin. A vomiter.

**Vomitórius**, Adiectiuũ. Plin. That hath the nature or ſtrẽgth to make to vomite.

**Vomer**, vel vomis, vómeris, pen. corr. m. g. Colum. The coulter of a plough.
Saucia vomeribus tellus. Ouid. Lared.
Aduncus vomer. Ouid. Curuus. Ouid.
Attritus ſulco vomer ſplendeſcit. Virg.
Duro fumans ſub vomere taurus. Virgil.
Ferreus vomer. Lucret.
Impreſſus vomer. Sil. Laureatus. Plin.
Obtuſi vomeris dentem procudere. Virgil.
Obuncus vomer. Claudian.
Prono vomere glebam conuellit taurus. Catull.
Rigidi vomeris ictu verſatur tellus. Claud.
Vnci vomeris patiens tellus. Virgil.
Perſtringere aliquid vomere. Ci. To touch with the plough.

**Vopiſcus**, vopiſci, m. g. Plin. Of two twinnes or yonge children in a womans bodie, that whiche commeth to perfite birth and proueth is called Vopiſcus.

**Voro**, voras, voráre. Plin. To ſwalowe downe meate before it be chewed: to deuoure: to eate greedyly.
Plaga vorat medullas. Seneca.
Hamum vorat. Plaut. He ſwaloweth the hooke.
Vorare literas. Cicero. To deuoure learnynge: to learne greedily. Viam vorare. Catull. Vide VIA.

**Vorátio**, voratiônis, f. g. Verbale. Catullus. A deuourynge.

**Vorâgo**, pen. prod. voráginis, pen. corr. fœ. g. Cic. A ſwalow or goulfe: a whirle poole: a quaue myre that ſucheth vp or ſwalloweth.
Atra vorago. Virgil. Ima vorago. Cic.
Ingens vorago faucibus vaſtis patet. Seneca.
Liuidiſſima, maximéque profunda vorago. Catull.
Pigra vorago. Sil. A quaue myre ſuckynge in ſlowly.
Sinuoſa vorago. Stat. Stagnans vorago. Sil.
Tenebroſa vorago. Stat. Tenax. Catull.
¶ Graues & propemodum immobiles currus illuuie & voragine hærebant. Curt. The heauie loden cartes coulde not paſſe by reaſon of durte and quaue myres.
¶ Vorago patrimonij. Cic. A glutton and conſumer of his heritage.

**Voraginôſus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hirt. Full of goulfes and ſwalowynge pittes.

**Vorax**, vorâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. A glutton: a rauenour: a great eater or deuourer: rauenous. Conſumynge.
Ventris voracis placare ieiunia. Ouid.
Vſura vorax. Lucan.

**Vorſura**, vorſuræ, Vide Verſura in VERTO.

**Vortex**, Vide Vertex in VERTO.

**Vorto**, vortis, Vide VERTO.

**Vos**, veſtrum vel veſtri, Pronomen plur. num. à TV. You.

**Voſmetipſi**, pro Voſipſi. Cic. Your ſelfe.

**Votum, Votiuus, &c.** Vide VOVEO.

**Voueo**, voues, voui, votum, vouêre, pen. prod. Liu. To vowe, or to make a vow.

Vouet ſe daturum Deo vuam. Cic.
Vouere votum. Liu. To make a vow.
Vouere caput pro ſalute patriæ. Cic. To bequeath and geue himſelfe to death for the ſaifegarde of his countrey.
Vouere in eadem verba. Liu. To make a vowe in the ſame forme of woordes.
Vouere templum Deo. Liu.
¶ Vouere, Optare. Ouid. To wiſh.
Elige quid voueas. Ouid. Chooſe what thou wouldeſt deſire or wiſhe.
Quid voueat dulci nutricula maius alumno? Horat. what greater thinge can the nourſe wiſhe for the childe ſhe bringeth vp?

Votus, Participium. Cic. Vowed.
Delubra vota. Ouid.

Votum, voti, n. g. Cic. A vowe or promiſſe made to god: A deſire: a prayer. Voti reus, Vide REVS.
Preces & vota. Cic. Votum & promiſſum. Cic.
Votum pro bubus, vt valeant, ſic facito. Cato.
¶ Votum. Ouid. A thinge obtayned of god by prayers: a thinge much deſired.
¶ Amarum votum. Claud. A vow or deſire hurtfull or greuous to him, that obtaineth it.
Audax votum. Stat.
Furialia vota. Sil. Greedie and outragious affections of couetouſneſſe.
Furioſa. Ouid. Outragious appetites of couetouſnes.
Futile votum. Sil. A vayne and vnprofitable deſire.
Ignauum. Claud. An idle wiſhe without takynge paynes to attaine the thinge. Modeſta parũ vota. Ouid.
Sceleratas eius preces, & nefaria vota cognouimus. Cic.
Pauidum votum. Claud.
Pia vota. Ouid. Holie prayers.
Publica. Ouid. Common prayers, as are in the churche.
Temeraria vota. Tibull.
Triſtia. Ouid. The prayers of a ſorowfull man.
¶ Annuit votis noſtris Deus. Claudian. God graunteth oure prayers. Aſſueſcere votis. Virg.
Canere vota diuis. Virg. To ſinge hymnes and prayers.
Ceſſare in vota, Vide CESSO.
Concipere vota. Ouid. To make vowes or prayers.
Concepta vota. Sil. Vowes or prayers made in certayne fourme of woordes. Confugere ad vota. Plin. iun.
Corrigere vota ſua. Ouid. To correcte his owne deſires and luſtes.
Damnari votorum, vel votis, Vide DAMNO.
Diſſoluere vota. Cic. To fulfill his vowes and promiſſes.
Ducere vota ad bonos exitus. Horat.
Duplicare vota metu. Virgil.
In vota effundi. Tacit. To fall earneſtly to prayer: to praye with all his herte.
Exequi annua vota. Virg. To keepe an anniuerſarie or yeres minde, in prayinge for one that is dead.
Facere vota. Cic. To deſire: to wiſhe: to praye.
Facere vota parci⁹. Sen. De aliquo ægroto vota facere. Cic.
Luſtralia vota ferre. Valer. Flac.
Inhibere vota alicuius rogando. Ouid. By deſirynge, to ſtay one from doeyng that he hath an appetite to doo.
Liberari voti, pro voto. Liu. To be diſcharged or quitte of his vowe.
Votis vota nectere. Lucr. To make vowes vpon vowes.
Nuncupare vota, Vide NVNCVPO.
Obligare votis caput. Horat. To binde himſelfe with a vow or promiſe.
Onerare votis æthera. Virgil. To lode heauen with vowes & prayers: to wery god with many vowes and promiſes.
Perfecta vota ordine. Virgil.
Perſoluere votum, Vide PERSOLVO.
Poſcere opem votis. Ouid. To deſire healpe by prayer.
Reddere vota, Vide REDDO. Repetere vota. Quintil.
Immortale votum ſacrabat dijs. Virgil.
Feralia vota ſancire dijs Stygijs contra aliquẽ. Stat. To bequeath & geue one to the Diuell: to make ſolẽne courſes agaynſt one, and betake him to the Diuell.
Soluere vota, Vide SOLVO.



Fidẽ voti ſoluere. Ouid. To perfourme his vow & promiſſe.
Supplicibus votis ſuperare iram numinis. Virgil.
Suſcipere vota. Ouid.
Tacito ſuſpendit vota labello. Catull. He voweth or prayeth ſpeakyng faftely, or without woordes at all.
Erecto voto timere aliquid. Stat.
Vocare aliquem in vota. Virgil. To deſire one or bidde him praye for vs.
Vocare diuos in vota. Virgil. To call for healpe of the gods in our prayer.
Vocare imbrem votis. Virgil. To praye for raine.
Vocari votis. Virgil. To be called on by prayers.
¶ Votum. Plin. iunior. A deſire: a wiſhe.
Ego te quamprimum mea vota cupio videre. Cic.
Ad votum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Cõpos voti. Seneca. He that hath that he wiſhed or deſired.
Auarum votum. Claudian.
Matura vota coloni. Ouidius. Ripe corne that the huſbande man much wiſheth for.
Deplorata vota colonorũ. Ouid. when huſbandmen bewayle the loſſe of their corne, for which they haue often prayed to god. Expoſcere pacem votis. Virgil.
Melior fingi ne voto quidem poſſet. Plin. iun. A man coulde not wiſhe a better. Frui votis. Valer. Flac.
Implere votũ alicuius. Curt. To accompliſhe ones deſire.
Potiri voto. Ouid. To haue that he wiſhed.
Reſpondere votis alicuius. Virgil. To ſatisfie ones deſire.
Succedere in vota alicuius. Ouidius. To deſire that an other hath ceaſed to deſire.
Superant modũ tua vota. Stat. Thy deſires are exceedyng.
Fouere ſua vota animo. Ouid.
Eſt in voto ſcire quid ferat, &c. Perſ. I deſire greatly to know &c.

Votiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. That is vowed.
Aures votiuæ. Plaut. Eares deſirous to heare.
Votiuum. Apul. That is or hath ben greatly deſired.
Legatio votiua, Vide Legatio in LEGO, legas.
Ludi votiui. Cic. Playes promiſed by vowes.
Tabella votiua, Vide TABVLA.
Thura votiua. Ouid.
Voces votiuæ. Tibull. Voyces that vow.

Vox, vocis, f. g. Cic. A voyce. A ſowne. A woorde.
In lingua etiam explanata vocum impreſſio. Cic.
Vocis genera permulta: canorum, fuſcum: lene, aſperũ: graue, acutum: flexibile, durum. Cic.
¶ Abſonus voce, Vide ABSONVS.
Plenior voce. Cic.
Aſperitas vocis. Lucret. The roughnes of ones voyce.
Bona vocis. Quintil. The good qualitie of the voyce.
Cantus vocis. Quintil. The tunyng of the voyce.
Contentio vocis, & Remiſſio, contraria. Cic. Streygnyng of the voyce.
Inoffenſa copulatio vocum. Quintil. An apte ioygnynge of woordes.
Diſcrimina vocum. Quintil. Flexus vocis. Quintil.
Intentio vocis. Quintil. Strayninge of the voyce, or lowde ſpeakynge.
Iter vocis. Ouid. The winde pipe.
Iucunditas, claritáſque vocis. Quintil.
Modeſtia vocis. Quint. A modeſt & comly tune of the voice.
Remiſſio vocis. Quintil. A lower and ſafter ſpeakinge.
Simulans vocum ales. Ouidius. A birde counterfaytinge to ſpeake like a man.
Sonitus vocis. Virg. The ſowne or tune.
Splendorem voci affert porrum. Plin. Leekes maketh the voyce cleere.
Suauitas vocum. Quintil. Varietas vocum. Cic.
¶ Hæc vox, Ciuis, &c. This woorde &c.
¶ Abſona vox, Vide ABSONVS.
Abſurda, Vide ABSVRDVS.
Acerba. Quintil. Acrior. Quintil.
Acuta, Vide ACVO.
Aequiſſima vox & Turpiſſima, opponuntur. Seneca. A very reaſonable ſayinge, and a very diſhoneſt ſayinge.
Ambigua vox. Seneca. Anguſta vox. Iuuen.

Amœnæ voces. Ouid.
Anhela. Claud.
Animoſa vox. Seneca. A ſtoute ſayinge.
Aſſidua. Virgil.
Atrox. Quintil.
Clariſona. Catull.
Blanda. Virgil.
Concitata. Quintil.
Boans. Ouid.
Confuſa. Lucret.
Bona, Vide BONVS.
Conſona. Sil.
Candida. Quintil. A honourable ſayinge.
Canora, Vide CANO.
Conſtans. Ouid.
Clara & ſuauis. Cic.
Contracta. Quintil.
Contumelioſæ voces. Cæſ. Reprochfull woordes.
Cygnêa vox, Vide Cygneus in CYGNVS.
Denſa. Quintil.
Feſſa loquendo. Ouid.
Dira. Virgil.
Ficta. Lucan.
Diſſona. Stat.
Flebilis. Seneca.
Docta. Quintil.
Fœminea. Quintil.
Dulcis & clara. Cic.
Furialis. Cic.
Dura. Quintil.
Fuſca. Quint. A dimme voyce.
Durabilis. Quintil.
Grandis. Quintil.
Efferatæ voces. Seneca.
Grauis, cui opponitur Exilis. Plin. A voice of bigge tune.
Erecta vox. Quintil.
Exigua. Virg.
Hilaris. Stat.
Exilis. Plin. Small.
Horrenda. Virgil.
Extrema. Virgil.
Incerta. Quintil.
Facilis. Quintil.
Inceſta. Ouid.
Facunda. Ouid.
Inclinata. Cic.
Falſa. Horat.
Incorrupta vox bene iudicantiũ. Cicer. The vncorrupte ſentence of them that iudge truely.
Ferox. Claud.
Ferrea. Virgil.
Infandæ vocis ſonus. Seneca.
Infragilis vox. Ouid. A ſtronge voyce, that will not be weried with loude ſpeakynge.
Ingenioſa vox mutandis ſonis. Ouidius. A voyce very apte to chaunge into diuers tunes.
Ingens. Virgil.
Ingloria. Stat.
Inhumana & ſcelerata. Cic.
Inimica alicui, Vide INIMICVS.
Inſana. Ouidius.
Interruptæ atque morientes voces. Cic. woordes vttered in weepinge with ſtoppinge or ſobbinge, that they can not well be heard.
Iracunda vox. Ouid.
Legitima. Ouid.
Lenis. Quintil.
Libera. Liu.
Liberalis. Quintil.
Limpida & canora. Plin. Cleere and ſhrill.
Sine contentione vox, nec languẽs, nec canora. Cic. Ones voyce vttered without ſtrayninge, neither deade in ſowne, nor ouer ſhrill.
Liquidæ voces auium. Lucret. The cleere voyces of &c.
Liquidæ voces corui. Virg.
Plena vox. Cic.
Lugubris vox. Lucret.
Præpinguis. Quintil.
Magna. Cic.
Pura. Perſius.
Minax. Horatius.
Puſilla. Quintil.
Mœſta. Catull.
Rara. Virg.
Mollis. Cic. Effeminate.
Rauca. Ouid.
Moribunda. Stat.
Recta. Quintil.
Mutæ voces murmure. Stat.
Reſona. Ouid.
Nitida vox. Quintil.
Rigida. Quintil.
Nuptialis. Liu.
Ruſtica. Cic.
Obſcœna. Iuuen.
Sacra. Ouid.
Obſcura. Quintil.
Salutaris. Seneca.
Obtuſa. Quintil.
Sana. Quintil.
Paruæ vocis murmura. Ouid.
Serena. Perſius.
Simplices voces. Quintil. woordes ſimple and not compounde.
Sollicita vox. Ouid.
Suauis & canora. Cic.
Teres. Quintil.
Suauiſſima. Cic.
Tinnula. Catull.
Subſurda. Quintil.
Tremulæ voces hœdorum. Lucret.
Summiſſa. Ouid.
Triſtis vox. Ouid.
Superba. Lucret.
Truculenta. Plin.
Supplex. Liu.
Trux. Sil.
Tacita. Ouid.
Veneranda. Lucan.
Tenera. Quintil.
Vigil. Ouid.
Tenuata. Ouid.
Virilis. Ouid.
Tenuis. Pomponius apud Macrobium.
Viua. Quintil.
Vlulans. Cicero.
Atque hæc vna vox omnium eſt. Cic. This is the generall voice and ſayinge of all men: all the worlde agreeth in this.
Vna voce. Cic. with one accorde and conſente.
Votiuæ voces. Tibull. Vowes.
¶ Aboritur vox, Vide ABORIOR.
Accipere voces, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare vocem, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addere voces lachrymis. Ouid. Beſide his weeping to ſpeake alſo.
Aequiparare aliquem voce. Virgil.
Viua vox alit plenius. Quintil. The voyce of one inſtructynge feedeth the vnderſtandyng more perfitely.
Alloqui patriam voce mœſta. Catull.
Attollere & Submittere vocẽ, ſunt oppoſita. Quintil. To ryſe & to fall in ſpeakynge: to ſpeake lowder and ſafter.
Annuere vocibus alicuius. Horat.
Audire & reddere voces notas. Virgil. To heare one ſpeake that he knoweth and talke to him agayne: to talke familiarly with one.
Canere inclinata vlulantique voce. Cic.
Captare voces auribus. Ouid. To harken what one ſayeth.
Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid.
Citat vox præconis. Quintil.
Claudere vocem alicuius. Liu. To ſtoppe ones mouth: to make one holde his peace.
Compellare aliquem voce. Virg. To ſpeake to one.
Timenda voce complere nemus. Horat.
Compeſcere voces. Seneca.
Compoſitæ voces. Quintil. woordes compounde.
Comprimere vocem, Vide COMPRIMO.
Concipere mente vocem alicuius. Quintil.
Condere vocem alicuius memori aure. Ouidius. To remember ones woordes that he heareth him ſpeake.
Conferre vocem in quæſtum, Vide CONFERO.
Confirmatur vox hoc modo. Quintilian. The voyce is made ſtronger.
Confiteri magna voce. Cic. with a lowde voyce.
Conſequi vocem gradu, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Contendere voce, Vide CONTENDO.
Continere vocem, Vide CONTINEO.
Conturbatur vox. Lucret.
Curata vox. Quintil.
Currit vox. Plin. The voyce renneth, as it doth in a trunke or hollow baute.
Cuſtodire vocem. Quintil.
Deducere vocem, Vide DEDVCO.
Demiſſa voce loqui. Virg. To ſpeake ſoftely in a low voyce.
Deplorare voce lamentabili. Cic.
Deſcendit vox. Quintil. The voyce falleth.
Deuorat vocem dolor. Ouid. Sorowe will not ſuffer him to ſpeake: he can not ſpeake for ſorow.
Dicere aliquid acuta voce. Horat.
Tacita voce dicere aliquid. Ouid. To ſay a thinge ſaftely.
Diſtinguere vocem lingua. Sil. with the tonge to deuide the voyce into certaine woordes diſtinctly.
Dat voces lingua. Ouid.
Dare vocem alienæ perſonæ. Quintil. To imagine an other mã to ſpeake.
Longas in fletum ducere voces. Virgil.
Effundere voces ad æthera. Virgil.
Vox elicit vocem. Ouid. A queſtion prouoketh an anſwere.
Eliſa vox, in illum ſonum erumpit, cui Græci κλωσμὸν nomẽ ab immaturo gallorum cãtu dederunt. Quintil. The voyce vttered in the throte maketh that we call a clockynge in hennes, or a crowyng in yonge cockrelles, which doo it, as they weare halfe throttled.
Eliſa voce canere, vel loqui. Bud. To ſayne in ſingyng: to ſpeake in a ſmall ſaynynge voyce: alſo to ſpeake or ſinge as one coulde hardely vtter his voyce.
Eluctata furorem vox. Statius. After his rage and furie had ſtayed his voyce for a time, at the laſt he burſte out in this wiſe.
Emittere vocem. Tibull. To ſpeake.
Erecta & concitata voce aliquid dicere. Quintilian. To ſpeake with a lowde and earneſt voyce.

Eripere vocem ab ore loquentis. Virgil. To interrupte ones talke, and take his tale out of his mouth,
Exasperatur vox. Quintil.
Exasperant vocem fauces raucæ. Quintil. An hoarse throte maketh a rough voice.
Excidit vox ore. Virgil.
Excipere vocem alicuius. Seneca.
Excitare vocem. Cic. To rise in speakyng by little & little: to speake louder: by little and little to speake higher.
Exercere vocem pronuntiatione. Quintil.
Trucem vocem expauere. Sil.
Exprimere voces. Lucret. To expresse woordes.
Anhelam vocem expromere. Claud.
Mœstas voces expromere. Virg. To vtter sorowfull woordes.
Ferre voces ad aliquem. Ouid.
Fertur vox ad aures. Virg. A voyce is heard.
Fingere optimè sibi voces. Quintil. Best to facion themselues tunes or voyces.
Flectere vocem. Ouid. To bende the voyce to some chaunge of tune in pronuntiation.
Fractæ voces ad littora. Virgil.
Frangitur vox vitio faucium. Quintil.
Legitima voce fraudare literam. Ouid. Not to geue a letter his full sounde.
Obscœnis vocibus frui. Iuuenal.
Fundere voces. Catull.
Voces inanes fundere. Cic. To babble vainely: to chatte like a birde in a cage.
Extremam vocem cum sanguine fundo. Virgil. I speake this, yeldyng vp my life withall.
Fusa vox. Quintil.
Glutire vocem. Plin. To make a noise in the throte, as an hēne in clockynge.
Habere voces. Cic. To make a noyse or cryynge.
Habere contemptam supplicis vocem. Catullus. To contemne ones humble intreatie.
Hęsit vox faucibus. Virg. I could not speake or vtter a woorde.
Haurire vocem auribus. Virgil. To heare.
Raris turbatus vocibus hisco. Virgil.
Clara voce hortari aliquem. Stat.
Iácere vocē. Tacit. To spreade a rumour: to cast out a woorde.
Iactare voces inertes. Virgil. To speake &c.
Iactare voces ad sydera. Virgil.
Impedire vocem loquentis. Ouid.
Inclamare aliquem magna voce. Liuius. To call vpon one by name alowde.
Includit vocē dolor. Cic. Sorow doth not suffer him to speake.
Incurrere in voces maleuolorum, Vide INCVRRO.
Inducere voces dolentū. Tacit. To speake like men that weare sorowfull and heauie.
Inflectere voces cantu. Tibull.
Inflexa vox ad miserabilem sonum. Cicer. The voyce tuned or bent to a pitifull sowne.
Ingeminare voces. Virgil. To repete woordes often.
Sollicita voce inuocare aliquem. Ouid.
Iterare voces. Horat.
Resonis vocibus iterare aliquid. Ouidius. To repeate a thinge with an echoe.
Iungere vocem fidibus. Quintil. To synge to an instrument.
Lacessere aliquem voce. Virg. With woordes to egge one.
Locare vocem. Iuuenalis. To haue wages for vsing his voyce, as criers haue. Loqui Latina voce. Ouid.
Loqui primùm incerta voce tentauit. Quintil. He begāne first to speake so, that a man coulde not discerne his woordes.
Tristi voce loqui. Ouid.
Mittere vocem. Lucret. To speake.
Mittere vocem contra aliquem. Cic. To speake against one.
Vox de quæstura nulla missa est. Cicero. They spake neuer a woorde of the Questurehippe.
Mittere vocem pro se aut pro aliquo. Cic. To speake for himselfe, or for an other.
Mittere voces funales, Vide MITTO.
Mittere liberam vocem. Liu. To speake without feare.
Superbas voces mittere. Lucret. To speake proudely.
Modulari vocem, Vide MODVLOR.



Moneri voce alicuius. Virgil.
Blandis vocibus morari aliquem. Virg. With fayre woordes to cause one to stay.
Mouere numina voce. Virgil.
Multiplicare voces acceptas. Plin. To cause the voyces, that be made in it, to seeme many.
Constanti voce negare aliquid. Ouid.
Obscurant vocem fauces obtusæ. Quintil.
Obscuratur vox vitio fauciū. Quintil. By some impediment in the throte the voyce is dead, & may scante be heard.
Obtundere vocem, Vide OBTVNDO.
Parcere voci. Quintil. Penetrat vox ad aures. Ouid.
Persequi voce, Vide PERSEQVOR.
Præterradit vox fauces. Lucret.
Premere vocem. Virgil. To holde his peace.
Magna voce proclamare. Virg.
Profundere vocem. Catull.
Profusæ voces abiere domos ætherias. Sil.
Immoderatè profusa vox, Vide IMMODERATVS.
Reddere voces. Virg. To speake to one agayne.
Referre voces pectore. Virgil.
Natura ita resonans theatrum, vt vsque Romam significationes, vocesq; referantur. Cic. That the woordes maye be heard and vnderstanded euen to Roome.
Voce referre. Virg. To answere.
Remittūt vocem nemora. Virg. The woodes caste an Echo agayne.
Replere littora voce. Ouid. To make all the sea side ringe with his cryynge.
Resoluere vocem atque ora. Virgil. To breake out after silence, and speake.
Resorbent vocem corui. Plin. Rauens make a noyse in the throte, as it weare by drawynge in breath.
Nescit vox missa reuerti. Horat. A woorde spoken can not be vnsayde.
Roboratur vox à tredecim annis. Plin. The voyce waxeth stronge &c.
Summissa voce rogare opem alicuius. Ouid.
Rumpere vocē. Virgil. After silence to burst out, & speake.
Rupit hanc pectore vocem. Virgil. He brust out, and spake this.
Scinditur vox vitio faucium. Quintil.
Sequi voce fugientem. Virgil. To renne after one cryinge on him.
Simulare fictas voces læto tumultu. Lucan.
Spargere voces ambiguas in vulgum. Virgilius. To spreade doubtfull rumours abroade amonge the people.
Strangulare vocem. Quintil. To make that one can not speake, but as he weare almost throttled.
Suffocata vox maiore risu min⁹ clara est. Quint. The voyce, beyng drowned with greater laughynge, is not so cleere or audible.
Esse bona voce, Vide BONVS.
Vox erat in cursu. Ouidius. His talke continued on: he was speakynge on.
Supprimere vocem alicui. Ouid.
Inceptis temerantur vocibus aures. Ouid.
Temperata vox. Quintil.
Tenuatur vox. Quintil. Ones voyce is made smaller.
Minaci voce terrere aliquem. Horat.
Tollere vocem. Horat. To speake higher or lowder.
Exiguam vocem tollere. Virgil.
Lugubri voce querelam tollere. Lucret.
Trahere vocem ab imo pectore. Virg. To beginne to speake with a great sighe.
Trahere aliquid pura voce. Pers.
Tundi assiduis vocibus hinc atque hinc. Virg.
Venit vox ad aures vulgi. Virg. Vocare voce aliquē. Virg.
Plena voce vocare aliquem. Virg.
Volutant vocem per atria. Virg. Vide VOLVTO.
Vrgenda vox non est vltra vires. Quintil. We must not straine the voyce, more then it is hable to abide.
Falsis vocibus vti. Horat.
Vócula, vóculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little voyce, or woorde: also, obloquie.

Maleuolo-

Maleuolorum voculæ. Cic. The obloquie & ill talke of &c.
Falsæ voculæ. Cic. Falſe bytutes or reportes.
Vocâlis, & hoc vocâle, pen. prod. Cic. That hath a voice: loude.
Ranæ vltra ſolitum vocales, ſunt ſigna tempeſtatis. Plinius. Frogges crokynge or makinge a noyſe more then they weare wonte &c.
Vocali quodam ſono. Plin.
Vocaliſſimus homo. Plin. iunior. A very greate talker or lowde ſpeaker.
Carmine vocali clarus Philamon. Ouid.
Chordas vocales impellere pollice. Tibull. To play on a lute or harpe.
Ora vocalia. Ouid.
¶ Vocales interdum in vim conſonantiũ tranſeunt. Quintil. Wowels &c.
Vocales frequentiſſimè coeunt. Quintil.
Concurſus vocalium. Cic.
Vocálitas, pen. corr. vocalitâtis, fœ. g. quam Græci euphoniam vocant. Quintil. A tune or ſounde of a voyce.
Vociferor, pen. corr. vociferâris, vociferâri. Virg. To crye out, or lowde: to braye.
Liberè vociferari. Cic.
Quid vociferabare decem millia talentûm Gabinio eſſe promiſſa? Cic.
Res ipſa vociferatur. Lucret.
¶ Vociferare, actiuum protulit Cicero.
Vociferans, pen. corr. Participium. Virg. Cryng out alowde: brayinge.
Talia vociferans, &c. Sil. Graue vociferans. Val. Flac.
Vociferátio, vociferatiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A cryinge out: a brayinge.
Muliebris vociferatio. Author ad Heren.
Vociferatione accuſatores vti conſueuerunt. Cic.
Furioſa vociferátio. Quintil.
Vociferâtus, huius vociferátus, pen. prod. Idem quod Vociferatio. Plin.
Voco, vocas, vocâre. To call: to bidde: to aſke: to name.
Vocare ad cœnam. Cic. To bidde to ſupper.
Ad cœnam per famulum vocare. Martial.
Eſum & comeſtatum vocare. Plaut.
Conuiuam vocare, Idem. Plaut.
Ad nuptias vocare. Terent. To bidde one to come to a mariage.
Domum ſuam iſtum non ferè quiſquam vocabat. Cic.
Intra tecta vocare aliquem. Virg.
¶ Vín' vocem huc ad te? Plaut. Will you haue me to call him out vnto you?
Voca illum verbis meis. Plaut. Call him in my name: ſaye that I bidde him come.
Vocaueras me in hunc diem. Plaut. You ſent me woorde, that I ſhould come as this day.
Vocare clamore ſuos. Virg. To hoope or crie to his cõpanie.
¶ Vocare clamoribus hoſtem. Virg. with lowde voyce to defie his enemie, and bidde him come fight.
¶ Vocare clamore Deum. Virgil. To call vpon god: to crie to god.
Nomine aliquem vocare. Virg. To call by name.
Voce vocare aliquem. Virg.
Magnâ voce vocauit Aeneam. Virg.
Votis vocari. Virg. To be called on with vowes & prayers.
Auxilia vocans fruſtrá. Virg.
Deos vocare auxilio. Virgil. To crie to the gods to healpe him. Concilium vocare. Ouid.
Vocat pluuiam cornix. Virg. The crow crieth after rayne: or by his cryinge ſignifieth it will rayne.
¶ Vocari aliquó. Lucan.
Me ad Democritum vocas. Cic. Thou alleagest Democritus, and wouldest haue me beliene him.
Ad altercationes vocari. Quintil.
Fata nos vocant ad bella. Virg.
Ad calculos aliquem vocare. Liu. To call one to an accõpte. Vide CALCVLVS.
In certamina vocare. Virg.
Ad computationem vocare. Plin. iunior. To demaunde an accompte or reckeninge of one.
In deorum concilium vocare. Cic. To accõpte one as a god.
In concionem vocare. Cic. To warne the people to come to an aſſembly before him.
Cur autẽ per te inimicum paternum, in conſilium vocauit? Cic.
In contemplationem vocari. Plin. To be conſidered diligently: to be weighed and mused vpon.
Reliqui tẽporis ſpatium in contentionẽ vocatur. Cic. The controuerſie is about the reaſon of the tyme, that folowed.
In crimen vocare. Cic. To blame: to accuſe: to laye to ones charge.
In culpã vocari. Quint. To be blamed: to be charged as fautie.
In diſceptationem & controuerſiam vocari. Cic. To be brought in controuerſie.
In diſcrimen vocare. Cic. To bringe in daunger.
In diſcrimen vocari de vita & gloria. Cicer. To be brought in daunger to leeſe both his life and honour.
Alij de beneuolentia ciuium in diſcrimen vocantur. Cic.
In dubium vocare. Cic. To doubte of: to bringe in doubte.
Ad exemplar alterius vocare aliquem. Plin. iun. To exhorte and bidde one folow an other mans exãple, & to doo as he doth.
Ad exitium & vaſtitatem vocare. Cic. To bring to vtter ſpoyle and deſtruction.
In ſimulationem probrorum vocare. Cic. To laye certaine reprochfull thinges to ones charge.
In inuidiam aliquid vocare. Cicer. To bringe a thinge in hatred: to endeuour to make a thinge be ſpited or hated.
Ad iudicem vocare. Quintil.
Ex ea die ad hanc diem, quæ feciſti, in iudiciũ voco. Cic. I make my plainte of thoſe thinges, that thou haſte done ſens that day to this.
Auaritiam in crimen & in iudiciũ voco. Cic. I lay to thy charge and accuſe thee for thy couetouſneſſe.
In ius vocare. Cic. To ſue in the lawe: to commence an action agaynſt one.
Ad libertatem ſeruos vocare. Liu. To proclaime thoſe bondemẽ to be free, that will come and folow him.
Ad literas alias vocare. Cic.
In diſquiſitionem vocare rem aliquam. Sueton. To bringe a thinge to be tried by commiſſion or otherwiſe.
In locum mortui vocare. Cicer. To put in place of one that is deade.
In lucem è tenebris vocare obſcuram familiam. Cic.
In luctum vocare. Cic. To cauſe to mourne: to make ſorowful.
In medium vocare. Cic. To ſette a thinge open before men: to make it to be knowen.
In odium vocare. Cic. To bring in hatred.
Extra ordinem vocare. Cic.
In partem vocare. Cic. To will one to be partaker of a thinge.
Se in partem curarum ab illo vocatum. Tacitus. That he was willed of him to take parte of the charge.
In periculum vocare. Plin. iunior. To bring in daunger.
In periculum ac diſcrimen vocare. Cic.
Ad pileum vocare, Vide PILEVS.
Ad probationem vocare. Quintil.
Ad procurationẽ rei alicuius vocari ſermone plebis. Cic. To be willed & inuited of the people, to take the charge of a thing.
In longum ſermonem vocare. Cic.
In ſpem vocare. Cic. To put in hope: to make to hope.
In ſuſpicionem coniurationis vocari. Cic. To be ſuſpected as partaker of the conſpiracie.
Ad teſtimonium vocare. Varro. To call one to depoſe or beare witneſſe.
Tu me ad verbum vocas, non antè venio quàm recuſaro. Cicer. Thou wouldeſt haue me come to the rigour of the letter or literall ſenſe, I will firſte refuſe it, as not beyng bounde ſo to doo.
Ad vitam vocare aliquem. Cic. To exhorte one to liue.
In vota vocare. Virg. To deſire one to healpe him.
Ad vtilitatem vocare. Cic.
¶ Vocare aliquem. Plaut. To name one: to geue one a name.
Septem fuiſſe dicuntur vno tempore, qui ſapientes & haberentur & vocarentur. Cicer. Whiche weare both coumpted and called wiſe men.
¶ Tanti vocat ille pudicã. Iuuenal. So much money he taketh of hir to call hir a chaſte and honeſt woman.

Vocâtus,pen.prod. Participium. Horat. **Called : bidden.**
Tenuit mora nulla vocatos. Ouid. **They, that weare called, taried not.**
Venit ad exiguas turba vocata dapes. Ouid. **A companie bidden &c.**
Ad pocula vocatus. Ouid.
Vocata eſt opera. Plaut. **I can not, for one hath already deſired me to doo a thinge for him.**
Vocâtus,huius vocátus,m.g pen.prod. Virg. **Prayinge : deſiringe : requeſt.**
Senatus frequens vocatu Druſi in Curiam venit. Cicer. **The Senatours, at Drusus his biddinge or requeſt, came in great number to the counſayle houſe.**
Cœnaui apud Cæſarem vocatu ipſius. Sueton. **At Cæsars requeſt or biddyng I ſupped with him.**
Vocatio,onis,f.g. **A callinge.**
Vocâtor,pen.prod. vocatôris,m,g. Plin. **A bidder.**
Vocatîuus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Priſcianus. **Pertayninge to callinge.**
Vocatiuè, Aduerbium. Gell. **By callynge.**
Vocábulum,vocábuli,n.g.pen.corr. Terent. **The denominatiõ of any thinge: a worde: a name.**
Vocabula oppidorum. Plin. **The names of townes.**
Chaldæi non ex artis, ſed ex gentis vocabulo nominati. Cic.
Si res ſuum nomen & proprium vocabulum non habet, &c. Cicero. **And proper terme.**
Magiſtratuum vocabula. Tacit.
Cognata vocabula. Horat. **Like names.**
Incognita nobis vocabula. Cic.
Media vocabula, Vide MEDIVS.
Speciosa vocabula rerum. Horat.
Vulgaria, & forte occurrentia vocabula. Quintil. **Common wordes, and ſuch as come lightly to minde.**
Conſtruere rerum vocabula, Vide CONSTRVO.
Dare vocabula terris. Sil. **To ſet names on countreys.**
Rebus non commutatis immutare vocabula. Cic.
Imponere vocabulum alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Tribuere vocabula monti. Ouid.
¶ Vocabulũ, Pro nomine Subſtantiuo accipit Gell. lib. 1. c. 16.
Vocâmen,penult. prod. vocáminis,n.g. Lucret. **The name of a thinge.**
Dare vocamen alicui rei. Solin. **To geue a name to a thing.**
Vocamen trahere de re aliqua. Solinus. **To take name of a thinge.**
Vócito,vócitas,pen.corr. vocitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cicer. **To call often.**

V P

Vpilio,vpiliônis,m.gen. poſitum eſt à Virgilio, pro Opilione. **A sheapeheарde.**
Vpupa,úpupæ,f.gen.pen.corr. Auis. Plin. **A birde no bigger then a thrush, and hath a creste from his bill to the vttermoſt parte of his heade, which he strouteth vp, or holdeth downe accordynge to his affection. wherefore it can not be our lapwynge, as it hath ben taken for. It is rather to be called an Houpe.**
¶ Vpupa. Plaut. **An harlotte, as some take it : but the place in Plautus seemeth to meane a beetle, mattocke, or like toole to digge stones with in a quarrey.** vide Plaut. ſcena vltima Captiu.

V R

Vranoſcopos. **A certaine fish, hauinge one eye in his heade.**
Vrbane, Vrbanitas, Vrbanus, &c. Vide VRBS.
Vrbina, vrbínæ, f.g pen. prod. Teli genus. Plaut. **A certayne weapon.**
Vrbs, vrbis, f.g **A walled towne: a citie.**
Genitor vrbis, Quirinus. Ouid. **The first founder of the citie of Rome.**
Vrbs, pro Ciuitate ipſa aliquando ponitur, id eſt, pro ciuibus qui in vrbe degunt. Virg.
Caſus vrbis. Virg. **The ruine, fall, & destruction of the citie.**
Conditores vrbium. Quintil. **The builders: the founders.**
Incrementum vrbis. Liu. Intima pars vrbis. Cic.
Ad vrbem, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Acceſſus ad vrbem. Cic.
¶ Ampliſſima atque ornatiſſima vrbs. Cic.



Ancipiti diſcordes vrbe Tribuni. Lucan.
Antiqua vrbs. Virg. **A noble citie.**
Arcta ciuibus vrbs. Stat. **A citie so greatly peopled, as it hath scantly roome for the inhabitantes.**
Beatæ vrbes. Catull. **Riche and wealthie cities.**
Caducæ vrbes. Virgil.
Celſa vrbs. Virg. **A citie of great maiestie in buildynge.**
Clara, Catull. Famoſa. Tacit.
Egregia. Virg. Florentiſſima. Cic.
Frequens populis vrbs. Lucan. **A citie greatly peopled.**
Grauis vrbs armis, opibusque, Stat. **A citie full of armure and riches.**
Infeſtæ vrbes imperio. Cic.
Infima vrbs. Liu. **The lowest parte of the sitie.**
Vrbs lymphata horroribus. Stat. **A citie amased or astonied with feare.**
Magna. Virg. Miſera. Horat.
Magnifica. Ouid. Mœſta, attonitaque. Iuuenal.
Nobilis vrbs ſitu, Vide NOBILIS.
Nuda vrbs præſidio. Cic.
Opportuniſſima vrbs portu, Vide OPPORTVNVS.
Opulentiſſima. Catul. Pauida. Virg.
Pulcherrima, florentiſſima, potentiſſima vrbs. Cic.
In ſummis vrbibus. Catull.
Trepida vrbs. Lucan. Turbida. Valer. Flac.
Vacua. Valer. Flac.
¶ Abire vrbe, vel domo, Vide ABEO.
Abeſſe vrbe, vel domo. Cic. **To be absent from &c.**
Accipere vrbem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere vrbem aliquam in ſocietatem. Liu.
Aequare vrbes ſolo, Vide Aequo, æquas in AEQVVS.
Afflicta vrbs peſtilentia. Liu. **A citie sore afflicted &c.**
Perdomitas vrbes agitare. Lucan.
Armata vrbs. Lucan. Concuſſæ cadunt vrbes. Lucret.
Capeſſere vrbem, Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Capere vrbem. Virg. Cedere vrbe, Vide CEDO.
Cingere vrbem muris. Cic. Seneca. **To walle about.**
Cingitur vrbs obſidione. Virg. **The citie is beseged rounde.**
Circunuaſit vrbem terror, Vide CIRCVNVADO.
Colere vrbem, Vide COLO.
Componere vrbem, Vide COMPONO.
Concuſſa vrbs. Virg. **Shaken or troubled.**
Nouam vrbem condere. Virg. **To builde a new citie.**
Conuenire in vrbem aliquam. Plaut.
Defendere vrbem à vaſtatione, Vide DEFENDO.
Domitæ vrbes. Virgil.
Emendare vrbes iudicijs. Quintil.
Euertere vrbes. Quintil. Feras vrbes excire. Lucan.
Exedere vrbem nefandis odijs. Virg.
Pulchram vrbem extruere. Virg.
Vicinæ vrbes inter ſe arma ferunt. Virg. **Cities nigh borderyng are at warre one with an other.**
Vrbes lætæ florent pueris. Lucret.
Fũdare vrbẽ legibus. Virg. **with good lawes to stablish a citie.**
Implere vrbem nomine alicuius. Horat. **To spredde ones name ouer all the citie.**
Incedere ad vrbem. Liu. **To goe to.**
Incenſa vrbs. Virgil.
Intercurrũt, cingúntq; has vrbes tetrarchiæ, Vide INTERCVRRO.
Interſcpire vrbem vallo. Liu. **To caste a trenche betweene one and a citie.**
Introire in vrbem. Cicer.
Inuadere vrbẽ ſomno & vino ſepultã. Virgil. **To assaute a citie, the people wherof are ouerwhelmed with sleape and drunkennesse.**
Inuadere in vrbes vi, Vide INVADO.
Inuiſere vrbes. Virgil.
Securas vrbes irrumpere. Claud.
Lacerare vrbes. Lucan.
Luſtrare vrbem, Vide LVSTRVM.
Mittere in ſeruitutem vrbes. Liu.
Penetrare ad vrbem. Ouid. Petere vrbem excidijs. Virg.
Ponere vrbem. Virgil. **To builde a citie.**
Premere vrbem ingenti obſidione. Virg. **Streictly and hardly to bellege a citie.**

Aegris vrbibus vitus redit calor. Claud.
Placidas vrbes in pace regebat. Virg.
Regere consilijs vrbes. Quintil.
Referare vrbem, & pandere portas. Virg.
Sepulta vrbs. Tacit. A citie vtterly destroyed.
Spoliare vrbes populis. Stat.
Præclaram vrbem statuere. Virg. To builde a noble citie.
Sternere vrbes admotis machinis. Seneca. To beate downe cities &c.
Transcribunt vrbi matres. Virg.
Viduare vrbem ciuibus. Virg. Victæ vrbes. Horat.

Vrbícula, vrbículæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little citie or towne.

Vrbicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of or perteynynge to a towne.
Magistratus vrbici. Sueton.
Occupationes vrbicæ. Martial.

Vrbânus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum: cui Rusticus opponitur. Cic. Of a citie: dwellyng in a citie: Ciuile: curteise: gentill in speache and gesture.
Arbor vrbana, cui Syluestris opponitur. Plinius. A tree cherished and kepte in a gardeine.
Excubiæ vrbanæ. Tacit. Familia vrbana. Pompon.
Mus vrbanus. A towne mouse.
Otium vrbanum. Cic.
Prædia vrbana. Vlpian. Gentilmens houses either in the citie or countrey. Quia vrbanum prædium non locus facit, sed materia, inquit Vlpianus.
Rebus vrbanis abstinere. Plin. Not to meddle with ciuile affayres.
Serui vrbani. Paul. That serue in the towne or citie.
Vita vrbana, cui opponitur Rustica. Terent. A ciuile lyfe in the towne, not medlyng with husbandrie.
Vitæ vrbanæ commoda. Ouid.
¶ Vrbanus. Cic. Ciuile: courteyse: of gentill and pleasant behauiour: pleasant & courteyse in woordes & gesture.
Comis & vrbanus. Horat.
Homo lautus & vrbanus. Cic.
Frons vrbana. Horat.
Homo vrbanæ frontis. Bud. ex Horat. A comely citizen: one of a seemely porte: a man of courteis behauiour and countenance.

Vrbánicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Paulus iurisconsul. Of a citie or towne.

Vrbánitas, pen. cor. vrbanitâtis, fœm. gen. Quintil. Courteisie: ciuilitie: good maner: gentilnesse in speach and behauiour: pleasant iesting.
Vrbanitas opportuna reficit animos. Quint. Pleasãt talke, in season vsed, recreateth the minde.
Oratoria vrbanitas. Quintil. The pleasant grace in iesting vsed of an orator.
Vir nostrorum hominum vrbanitate limatus. Cic.
Incurrere in hominum facetosam vrbanitatem, Vide INCVRRO.
Desideria vrbis & vrbanitatis depone. Cic. And of ciuile life.

Vrbáne, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Pleasantly: with a good grace: courteysely.

Vrbanatim: Lyke a gentilman: like a citizen.

Vrbanicani milites. Souldiours of the citie.

Vrceus, cei, pen. cor. m. gen. Plaut. A pitcher potte for water.
Vrceus æneus. Cato. Vrcei aquarij. Cato.
Vrcei fictiles, vrnales. Cato.

Vrcéolus, vrcéoli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little water pitcher.

Vrceolâris, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. That perteineth to pitchers.
vnde Vrceolaris herba, quæ aliàs Perdicium dicitur, & Herba muralis, & Helxine. Plin. Pellitory of the walle.

Vredo, pen. prod. vrédinis, fœm. gen. Cic. The faute of blastyng in corne, trees, or hearbes.
¶ Vredo. Plin. An itche, or burnyng in the skinne.

Vreteres, pen. prod. Cels. The water pipes or cundites, by whiche the vryne passeth from the raynes to the bladder.

Vrgeo, vrges, vrsi, vrsum, vrgêre, pen. prod. Virg. To prouoke: to haste forth: to streine: to enforce: to presse on: to vrge: to be streicte or earnest vpon.



¶ Vrgere. Cels. To vex, infest, or molest: to oppresse.
Illud neque vrsi, neque leuaui. Cic. I did neither earnestly pursue that thyng, nor yet qualifie it.
Iusto atque vrgeo, insector, posco, atque adeò flagito. Cic.
¶ Angustijs vrgeri. Cic. To be in great streicte or difficulty: to be hardely streygned.
Assultibus varijs vrgere aliquem. Virg.
Conuitio aliquorum vrgeri. Cic.
Cululis vrgere aliquem. Horat. To presse one often with the cuppe: to moue him often to drynke: to apply him with the cuppe.
Curis multis vndique vrgeri. Lucret. To be hardely vexed with care on euery syde.
Dolore graui vrgentur. Cels. Exilio vrgeri. Cic.
Fame, ferróque vrgeri. Liu. To be sore streyned and inforced with famine and violence of swoorde.
Febres magnæ vrgent. Cels. Great feuers vexe &c.
Fortuna vrget miseros tenaciter. Ouid.
Hortatibus vrgere aliquem. Valer. Flac. Earnestly to incourage, or to lie earnestly vpon one in perswadyng.
Ab hoste magno vrgeri. Valer. Flac.
Iussis ingentibus vrgere. Virg. To straine on with &c.
Laboribus vrgere famulas. Ouid. To charge, & to folow his seruauntes with woorke earnestly.
Literis vrgeri. Asinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To be earnestly called on &c.
Malis omnibus vrgeri. Cic. To be vexed or greeued &c.
Dominus non leuis vrget mentem. Horat.
Mœrore vrgeri. Cic. To be in great sorow.
Mole vrgetur corpus. Virg. Morbo vrgeri. Cic.
Nox vrget diem, & dies noctẽ. Horat. I haue no rest either day or night.
Onus vrget. Ouid. Periculum vrget. Plin.
Solicitudine vrgeri. Cic. To be in great care.
Somnus vrget. Cic. He hath much adoo to forbeare sleape.
Tempus vrget moriendi. Cic.
¶ Illud vrgeam, non intelligere eum quid sibi dicendum, quam dolorem summum malum esse dixerit. Cic. I may be earnest with him to answer mee in this poynte, that he vnderstandeth not &c.
In aliquo opere noctes & dies vrgeri. Cic. To be earnestly occupied in a woorke both day and night.
Diutius vrgere. Cic. To pursue a matter further.
Acrius vrgere. Horat.
Ius Crassus, æquitatem Antonius vrgebat. Cic. Crassus earnestly alleaged the rigour of the law, Antonius æquitie.
Occasionem vrgere. Cic. Earnestly to pursue and folow &c.
De ædificatione tua Cyrum vrgere non cesso. Cicero. I cease not to solicite and call earnestly vpon Cyrus &c.
Si tibi id minus libebit, non te vrgebo. Cic. I wil not straine you, or be earnest on you.
Iratis precibus vrgere aliquem. Horat.
Male administratæ prouinciæ vrgeri. Tacit. To be earnestly charged with the ill gouernment of the prouince.
Vrgere aliquem ad solutionem. Vlpian. To constrayne or enforce one to pay.
¶ Vrgeo, cũ infinitiuo. Hor. Vrges summouere littora, &c. Thou trauaylest or labourest earnestly to remoue &c.
¶ Vrgere. Virg. To hasten forth or forwarde.
Iter vrgere. Ouid. To hasten forwarde &c.

Vrgens, vrgentis, Participium. Virg. Forcyng: straynyng: calying earnestly vpon.
Duris vrgens in rebus egestas. Virg. Sore pressyng &c.
Vrgente hostium manu. Plin. The armie of their enemies pressyng them hardely.
Onus aut iam vrgentis, aut certè aduentantis senectutis. Cic.
Fato vrgenti incumbere. Virg.

Vri, vrorum, m. gen. Plin. Wylde beastes lyke oxen: bugles or buffes.

Vrica, úricæ, pen. cor. Plin. An hurte commyng to all maner of grayne by ouermuche moysture. Vitium commune omnium satorum, etiam ciceris, cum salsilaginem eius abluendo imber dulcius id facit. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 17. Videtur autem ex verbis Theophrasti de Causis plant. lib. 6. cap. 14. non intellectus hunc locum perperam transtulisse, & vricam eundem

falſilagini morbum facere: qui quidem ciceri vtilis eſt, & ſalis loco ad conſeruationem: quòd ſi in flore & fructu ciceris proueniente hæc falſilago imbribus abluat, mox herba radicibus arefactis emoritur.

Vrigo, pen. prod. vríginis, fœm. gen. Plin. Burnynge in ſores by occaſion of any hotte medicine.

Vrina, vrínæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Colum. Wyne: water of mã or beaſt: pyſſe: ſtale.

¶ Genitalis vrina. Plin. The ſeede of man or beaſte.

Anguſtijs vrinæ vtile abrotonum. Plin. Is holſome agaynſt payne and difficultie in makyng water.

Vrinæ crebra cupiditas, ſed magna difficultas eſt. Celſus. He hath often deſyre to make water, but alway great pain.

Vrinæ difficultates ſuccus emendat. Plin. The iuice healeth difficultie, or payne in makyng water.

Vrinæ difficultatibus medetur hæc herba. Plin.

Incontinentia vrinæ, Vide INCONTINENS.

Iter vrinæ. Celſ. The cundite or way by whiche wyne paſſeth.

Profluuium vrinæ cohibere. Plin. To ſtay the diſeaſe of the fluxe of wyne.

Vrinæ tormina diſcutit cichorium. Plin.

¶ Alba vrina. Celſus.

Arenoſa. Plinius. Wyne full of grauell.

Bullans. Plin. Wyne hauyng great fome.

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| Candida. Plin. | Cruenta. Plin. |
| Craſſa. Plin. | Deterrima. Celſ. |

Difficilis vrina. Celſ. Payne in pyſſyng or makyng wyne.

Diluta. Celſus. Thinne watrie wyne.

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| Parum liquida. Celſ. | Rubens. Plin. |
| Mala, deterior, peſsima. | Rubra. Celſ. |
| Celſus. | Ruſa. Plin. |
| Mortifera Plin. | Tenuis. Celſ. |
| Nigra. Plin. | Tortuoſior. Plin. |
| Pallida. Plin. | Viridis. Plin. |
| Pura. Celſ. | Vitioſa. Plin. |

¶ Ciere vrinam, Vide CIEO.

Citare vrinam & Tardare, contraria. Celſ. To prouoke.

Auribus atque oculis concepta vrina. Iuuenal. Smartynge wyne taken into ones eares and eyes: to heare and ſee that pleaſeth him, as well as ſalte in his eyes.

Concitare vrinam, Vide CONCITO.

Dens defricatus vrina. Catull.

Deſcendit pura vrina. Celſ.

Deſtillat paulatim ſine voluntate vrina. Celſ.

Excalefacere vrinas. Plin.

Vrina non excedit. Celſ. Wyne cometh not foorth.

Excitare vrinam. Plin. To prouoke wyne.

Exinanita prius vrina. Plin. Hauyng firſt made water.

Expellere vrinam. Plin. To piſſe: to cauſe to piſſe.

Facere vrinam. Colum. To piſſe: to make water.

Impellere vrinam. Plin. To prouoke wyne: to cauſe to piſſe.

Inhibere vrinam. Plin.

Inſtillare vrinam. Plin.

Mordet aliquos acriore vi vrina. Plin. Some mens wyne by the ſharpeneſſe of it, maketh a burnyng or ſmartyng.

Mouere vrinam. Plin.

Mouetur vrina. Iuuenal.

Nocet vrinæ galbanum. Plin.

Pellere vrinam. Plin. To cauſe to piſſe.

Pellit vrinam celerrimè, &c. Plin.

Prodeſt vrinæ pota radix. Plin. The roote dronke is good to prouoke wine.

Profluit naturaliter vrina. Celſ.

Reddere vrinam. Plin. To make water.

Soluere vrinam. Plin. To prouoke wyne.

Tardare vrinam. Celſus.

Trahit vrinas hæc herba. Plin. This herbe prouoketh wine.

Tranſfluens vrina. Celſus.

Vrinare, vel vrinari, Deponens. Plin. To dyue or ſwimme vnder the water.

Vrinâtor, pen. prod. vrinatôris, m. g. Calliſtratus. One that dyueth or ſwimmeth vnder the water.

Vrinum ouum. Plin. An egge that proueth not but er an hen or other birde: a rotten egge: an egge that the henne hath ſitten on.

Vrina oua fiunt incubatione derelicta, quæ alij cynoſura dixere. Plin.

Vrion, & Vrium, rij, n. gen. A certayne kynde of earth.

Vrito, Vide VRO.

Vrna, vrnæ, fœm. gen. Colum. A meaſure of liquide thynges conteynyng. xxiii. Sextarios, and is the halfe of Amphora, of our meaſure fower gawnes & an halfe. Alſo the general name of a water pitcher or potte.

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| Aquæ vrna. Horat. | Argenti vrna. Horat. |

Arcta vrna. Ouid.

Capacibus vrnis excipere & fundere laticem. Ouid.

Demiſſa vrna in vndas. Ouid.

Vndantem vrnam declinare. Claud.

¶ Vrna. Cic. a pot wherinto the Prætour did put the names of the iudges, when they ſhould be choſen.

Vt pateremur nomina noſtra in vrnam conijci. Plin. iun.

Educit ex vrna tres. Cic.

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| Feralis vrna. Tacit. | Delere vrnas. Cic. |

Mouere vrnam. Virg.

Quatere vrnam. Stat. To ſhake the potte.

¶ Vrna imaginis mortui. Cic. The potte wherin the aſhes of a dead man was kepte.

Vrnâlis, & hoc vrnâle, penult. prod. Belongyng to a pitcher or potte: or that conteyneth the meaſure Vrna. vt

Vrnales caliculi, vel vrcei. Plin. Cato.

Vrnárium, vrnárij, n. gen. Varro. A bourde in a kitchen, wherin pottes or veſſels be ſet full of water.

Vrnula, úrnulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A litle water pitcher or potte. vnde Vrnula aqualis. Varro.

Fictiles vrnulæ. Cic.

Vro, vris, vſi, vſtum, úrere, pen. cor. Plin. To burne: to tourmẽt vexe, or greeue.

Flammis ſubiectis vrere aliquid. Virg.

Sol grauis vrit arua. Ouid. The hotte ſunne parcheth &c.

Sitis vſſerat herbas. Ouid. Wyenelle and heate burned vp the graſſe.

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| Vrit calore. Cic. | Calor vrit artus. Lucret. |

Vrere, de frigore etiam dicitur. Lucanus, Vrebant montana niues. The ſnow did burne, or bite &c.

Pernoctant venatores in niue, in montibus vri ſe patiuntur. Cic. They ſuffer themſelfe to be bitten or parched in the colde hilles.

Vri virgis. Horat. To be ſore beaten with roddes.

Loris vri. Horat. To be whipped or ſcourged.

Calceus anguſtior dicitur vrere pedem. Horat. To wryng or greene the foote.

¶ Vro hominem, per tranſlationem. Terent. I vexe him: I nettle him, or ſtynge him: I nippe him by the ſtomache: I gene him a corroſe.

Vrebant anxiam mentem varia vndiq; conuitia. Sueton. Did vexe his carefull minde.

-quàm magis id repeto,
Tam magis vror. Plaut. The more I am tourmented or greeued with it.

Quos & Machanidas tyrannus Lacedæmoniorum finitimo bello vrebat. Liuius. whom Machanidas did plague and tourment &c.

Vrit atrox Iuno. Virg. Angry Juno freateth and is greatly moued, or in a great chauſe.

¶ Vri. Virg. To bourne in loue.

Impenſius vri. Catull.

Pectore intimo vri. Catul. To be in loue euen at the botem of his hearte.

Violenter me vſit amor. Ouid.

Pectore toto vri. Ouid.

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| Amor me vrit. Virg. | Dolor vrit amantes. Ouid. |

Doloribus tacitis vri. Ouid.

Ignibus vri. Horat. To haue his hearte on fier with loue.

Vrens, Participium. Burnyng. vt

Caminus vrens ramos. Horat.

Capellæ vrentes culta. Virg. Goates with their bronſing hillyng bynes and other trees.

Vrendus, Aliud participium: vt Filix vrenda. Horat.

Vſtrigo, ginis, fœm. gen. Blaſtyng of corne.

Vſtus, Similiter participium. Plin. Burned.
Ignibus vſtus crudeliter. Ouid.
Aer ſiccis feruoribus vſtus. Ouid.
Capillus vſtus. Tibull.

Vſtio, vſtiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cato. A burnyng: a fearyng.
Vſtio. Plin. A marbyng with an hotte yron.

Vſtor, vſtôris, pen. prod. Verbale maſcu. gen. Martial. A burner: one that burneth dead bodies.

Vſtulo, úſtulas, pen. cor. vſtulâre. Pacuuius. To burne or feare a thyng.

Vſtulandus, Participium. Catull. To be burned.

Vſtulâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt Pali vſtulati. Vitru. Stakes bourned at the ende to harden them.

Vſtrîna, vſtrínæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A meltyng houſe for metall: a place where dead bodies are burned.

Vropygium, & oropygium, neut. gen. Martial. The narowest and lowest parte of the chine: the rumpe.

Vrpix, vrpîcis, pen. prod. maſcu. gen. Inſtrumentum ruſticũ. Cato. An inſtrument of huſbandrie.

Vrruncum, vrrunci, n. g. Varro. The lowest parte of the eare of corne next the ſtraw.

Vrſus, vrſi, m. g. Plin. The male beare.
Armati vnguibus vrſi. Ouid. Auidi vrſi. Ouid.
Informes vrſi. Virg. Rauci. Stat.
Sæuis inter ſe conuenit vrſis. Iuuenal.
Truces vrſi. Valer. Flac. Turpes. Ouid.
Veſpertinus circumgemit vrſus ouile. Horat. The beare in the euening ſeeking for his pray roreth about the ſheepe houſes.

Vrſulus, úrſuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little beare, or beare whelpe.

Vrſa, vrſæ, fœmininum. Plin. The ſhe beare.
Villoſæ vrſæ catuli. Ouid.
Squallida vrſa errabat per montes incultos. Ouid.
Libyſtis vrſa. Virg. A beare of Lybia.
¶ Vrſa. The ſygne of ſterres in the norih, called Charles wayne.

Vrſînus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a beare. vt Vrſinus ſanguis. Colum.

Vrtica, vrtícæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A nettle.
Mordax vrtica. Ouid. A ſtyngyng nettle.
Mortifera contactu vrtica. Plin.
¶ Vrtica, pro pruritu libidinis. Iuuen. The tickling of leacherie.
¶ Vrtica. Plin. A kynde of fiſh, as Iouius ſayeth, of the bignelle of a walnutte, couered with an harde pille: Ariſtotle ſayeth it is without ſhell, and is of doubtfull nature between a plante and a liuyng creature.

Vruum, vrui, Aratri curuatura. Feſtus. The crooked ploughe tayle.

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Vſia, Latinè eſſentia, ſiue ſubſtantia dicitur.

Vſio, Vſitatus, Vſitatio, Vſitor, &c. Vide VTOR.

Vſpiam, Aduerbiũ in loco. Terent. Any where: in any place: in any thyng.
Vtrum conſiſtere vſpiam velit, an mare tranſire, neſcitur. Cicero.
Si ſcieris aſpidem occultè latére vſpiam. Cic. Any wheare.
¶ Num me expertus vſpiam? Plaut. Haſte thou tried me in any thyng?

Vſquam, Aduerbium in loco. Cic. Any where: in any place: in any thyng or mattier: in any wiſe or maner.
Neque vſquam exul eſſe poſſum. Brutus Ciceroni.
Nec verò vſquam diſcedebam. Cic. I neuer went from him, where ſo euer he weare.
¶ Neque iſtic, neque alibi tibi vſquam erit in me mora. Terentius. Neither in this mattier, nor in any thynge elſ, what ſo euer it be, &c.
¶ Vide, num eius color, pudoris ſignum vſquam indicat? Terent. Se wheather his colour ſhew any tokẽ of ſhame at all?
¶ Vſquam gentium, De loco & ad locum. Plaut. Any where, or to any place.



Si ea quidem deducta eſt vſquam gentium. Terent. To any place, what ſo euer it be.
An quiſquam vſquam gentium eſt æquè miſer? Terent.

Vſque, Præpoſitio. Cic. Vntill: welnigh: continually: alway: ſo longe.
Vſque ad pridie Calend. Maias. Cic. Euen vntill the laſte of Apryll.
Vſque ad ſummam ſenectutem. Cic.
Aſſenſerunt Conſules omnes, etiam Conſulares vſque ad Põpeium. Plin. iunior. Yea all that had been Cõſulles, ſauyng or excepte Pompei, or vntill they came to Põpei.
Vſque ſub extremum brumæ. Virg. Vntil the latter ende of wynter: aboute the ende of &c.
Vſque Romam, vel Romam vſque. Terent. Cicero. Euen to Rome.
Aſpera arteria ad pulmones vſque pertinet. Cic.
Ab ouo vſque ad mala. Horat. From the beginnynge to the ende: from the firſt to the laſt.
Achemenidas vſque illò tenuiſſe. Plin. Euen to that place.
¶ Vſque, aliquando eſt aduerbium: vt
Vſque à cunabulis. Plautus. Euen from my cradel, or frõ my infancie.
Vſque à mane ad veſperum. Plautus. Euen from morynge to nyght.
Vſque à pueris. Terent. Euen from theyr childehodde.
Vſque à Romulo. Cic. Euen from Romulus his tyme.
Planitiem omnem à Cyro vſque, Albanorũ gens tenet. Plin. Euen from the ryuer Cyrus.
Vſque à capite arceſſere. Cic.
Vſque ab ſtirpe. Plaut. Euen from the roote.
Siculo proſpexit ab vſque Pachyno. Virg.
Vſque ad iactum teli. Tacit. Vntil they came within ſhotte, or caſt of a darte.
Ad ſerum vſque diem. Tacit. Euen vntill euenyng.
Celatum eſt atque occultatum vſque adhuc. Plaut. Yet, or to this preſent time.
Vſque adhuc quæſiui. Plautus. Hitherto, or to this preſente tyme.
Vſque adoleſcentiam meam. Cic. Euen to my youth.
Vſque ante diem quintum Calendas Maias. Liu. Vntill the day before the fifte Calendes of May.
Vt animus in ſpe atque in timore vſque antehac attentus fuit. Terent. Euer before time.
Attuliſti mihi vſque è Perſia. Plaut. Euen out of Perſia.
Ex Aethiopia eſt vſque hæc. Terent. This wenche came euẽ as farre as Aethiope.
Vſque extra ſolitudines deductus. Plin. Vntill he was out of the wilderneſſes.
¶ Vſqueadeò turbatur agris. Virg. He is ſo much troubled.
Ipſos tempeſtas vehementius iactare cœpit, vſqueadeò vt gubernator in ſcapham confugeret. Cic.
Suadere, orare, vſqueadeò donec perpulit. Terent. So longe vntill he forced me to doo it.
Igni coquito vſqueadeò, dum fiat tã craſſa quàm mel. Cato. So longe, vntill &c.
Bibas, edas quantum velis vſque affatim. Plautus. As muche as thou wilt, euen to thy fill.
¶ Vſquedum inueniretur. Cic. Vntill it was founde.
Id faciunt vſquedum dolium alterius furfuribus & vuis cõpleant. Columel.
¶ Vſque eò dum. Cicero, Multa facimus vſque eò, dum aſpectus ipſe fidem faciat ſui iudicij. So longe, vntill &c.
Vſque eò, ne cum bonis, Nœuij crudelitati dedatur. Cic. So farre, that he may not with al his goods be cõmitted &c.
Vſquo eò eſt cõmotus, vt ſine vlla dubitatione inſanire omnibus ac furere videretur. Cic. He was ſo much moued, that &c.
Eos vſque iſtinc exauditos puto. Cicero. I thinke they weare hearde euen from thens.
Trans Alpes vſque transfertur. Cic. It is brought as farre as from beyonde the Alpes.
¶ Ego vapulando, ille verberando vſque ambo defeſi ſumus. Terent. So longe vntill both he with beatyng, and I with beyng beaten was weary.
Me pugnis miſerum vſque occidit. Terent. He hath almoſt

killed me with beatyng and thumpynge with his fistes wretch that I am.

Opus faciam vt defatiger vsque, ingratus vt dormiam. Terent. I will labour euen vntill I be weary &c.

¶ Mihi vsque curæ erit quid agas. Cicero. I shall alway be carefull, what you doo.

Vsque & vsque, geminatum. Martialis, Et quicquid petit, vsq; & vsque donas. Continually and alway.

Vsque valuisti? Plaut. Weare you alway in good health?

Vsque opperiar. Plaut. I will still tary for you.

Perreptaui vsque omne oppidum. Terent. I haue gone ouer all the towne.

Vsquequaque, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. All aboute: euery where: on euery syde: alway: continually.

Nolite vsquequaque eadem quærere. Cic. Doo you not demaunde alway one thyng.

Nusquam & Vsquequaque, contraria. Cic.

¶ Vsquequaque sapere oportet. Cic. A man must alway be wyse.

Vsquequaque se Domitij malè habent. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. The Domitians be still in ill case.

Aut vndique religionem tolle, aut vsquequaque conserua. Cic. Either take away religion cleane, or preserue it in all poyntes whole and sounde.

Mihi vsquequaque loquitur. Plaut. He speaketh to me alwayes.

Vsquequo, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Varro. Vntill.

Iubet ranam conijcere in aquam, vsquequo ad tertiam partẽ decoxeris. Varro. So long vntill &c.

Vsquequo magnarum nauium capacem esse diximus. Plin. Vntill the place where I sayde it woulde receiue great shippes.

Quo te spectabimus vsque? Martial. How long shall we &c.

Legata, vsquequo Falcidia permittit, suam habent potestatẽ. Vlpian. Legacies, so farre as the law Falcidia permitteth, &c.

Vstio, Vstrina, Vstrigo, Vstulo, Vstus, &c. Vide V R O.

Vsualis, Vsuarius, Vsucapio, Vsura, Vsurpo, Vsurpatio, Vsus, Vsusfructus, Vide V T O R, vteris.



Vt, Coniunctio causatiua. Cic. As: that: affoone: how: lyke as: woulde to god: how much: all be it: lest not.

Syracusana ciuitas (vt eam potissimumm nominem) dedit ipsi statuam. Cicer. The citie Syracuse (to name that especially) &c.

Quàm sis audax (vt alia obliuiscar) hinc omnes intelligere potuerunt. Cic. (That I may forgette, or not recite other thynges) &c.

Et (verè vt dicam) de te futurum est. Cic. And (to say the trueth) it will come to passe of thee.

¶ Vt ad pauca redeam, vxorem deduxi domum. Terent. To make a shorte tale, or, to be shorte &c.

¶ Vt ita dicam. Quintil. As I may say.

¶ Mihi suasit, vt ad te irẽ. Plaut. He perswaded me to come to you.

¶ Vt, elegantiæ causa aliquãdo ponitur. Cicero, Inuitus feci, vt L. Flaminium è Senatu eijcerem. It was agaynst my will to cast Flaminius out of the Senate.

¶ Impuratus me ille vt etiam irrideat? Terentius. How that naughtie and vyle knaue doth mocke or scorne me?

¶ Vt non, pro Quin. Cicero, Fieri nullo pacto potest, vt non dicas quid non probes eius à quo dissentias. It can not be by any meanes, but that you must needes tell, what you doo not alow &c.

¶ Vt, pro postquam:

-vt abij abs te, fit forte obuiam
Mihi Phormio. Terent. After I departed from you &c.

Est annus vt repulsam tulit. Cic. It is an yere sens that &c.

Vt illos de Republica libros edidisti, nihil à te sanè postea accepimus. Cic. After that, or sens that you did set foorth your bookes &c.

¶ Vt regem æquæuum vidi. Virg. As soone as I saw &c.

-omnes profectò mulieres Te amant, vt quæque aspexit.



Plaut. Euen by and by as soone as any of them doo looke vpon you.

-ut quisque venerat,
Accedebam, Adolescens dicdum quæso, &c. Terent. As soone as any of them came, or, to euery one that came, I went to him &c.

Vt & confestim. Liuius, Vt Hostius cecidit, confestim Romana inclinatur acies. As soone as, or after that Hostius was slayne, by and by the Romaine armie &c.

Vt hæc audiuit, sic exarsit ad id, &c. Cicer. By and by, as soone as he hearde this, he was in suche a chaufe at it &c.

Vt primùm fletu represso loqui posse cœpi. Cic. As soone as.

Vt primùm cessit furor. Virg.

Misi cum Tirone plures, quibus singulis, vt quidque accidisset, dares literas. Hirt. To eache of which, so soone as any thing had happened, you might deliuer letters.

Vt quisque me viderat. Cic. As soone as any saw me.

¶ Vt tute es, item censes omnes esse. Plautus. Thou thynkest euery man is lyke thy selfe.

Vt illud incredibile est mortem oblatam esse patri à filio, sic hoc verisimile non est, &c. Cic. As that is a thynge incredible &c, so &c.

Vt operum fastigia spectantur, latent fundamenta. Quintil. As the toppes of houses are seen, so the fundations &c. Ita, subintelligitur.

¶ Vt & Ita, cum superlatiuo, pro Tantò & Quantó. Cicero, Vt quisque optimè dicit, ita maximè dicendi difficultatem pertimescit. The more eloquent that any man is, the more he feareth &c.

¶ Vt voles esse me, ita ero. Plaut. I will be, euen as you wyll haue mee.

¶ Ita sunt deinde dulces, vt non legantur modò, sed etiam edisscantur. Cic. That they be not only redde, but also cunned by hearte.

Vt res dant sese, ita magni atque humiles sumus. Terent.

¶ Pro quam, aut quantum. Vt optimè possumus. Quintil. Euen as well as wee can possibly.

Vt honorificentissimis verbis ipse consequi potero. Cic. with as honourable woordes as possibly I can.

Ei te commendaui, vt diligẽtissime potui. Cic. I wrate in your behalfe to him, as diligently as possibly I coulde.

¶ Nec vtique damno, vt qui dixerim esse in omnibus vtilitatis aliquid. Quintil. Neither doo I condemne it, for so muche as I haue sayde, that &c.

¶ Vt cum verbis, Metuo, vereor, & timeo iunctũ, pro N E N O N sumitur, Metuo vt subsset hospes. Terent. I feare least my straunger will haue neuer a woorde to say.

Firmæ hæ vereor vt sint nuptiæ. Terentius. I feare this mariage will not holde longe.

Timeo vt sustineas. Cic. I feare you can not sustaine it.

¶ Scis mea consilia vt tibi credam omnia. Terentius. You know how I doo trust you with all my secreate counsayles.

Credo te audisse vt me circunsteterint. Cic. I thinke you haue hearde how they stoode about mee.

Vt apparet. Cic. As it appeareth.

Multum (vt dixi) & diu cogitauit. Cic. (As I sayd.)

Eludensq; artem (vt ferunt) Agedum, inquit, &c. Liu. (As they say.)

Pecunia (vt fama est) ab rege accepta. Liu. (As the reporte is.)

Vt est consuetudo. Cic.

Verùm (vt fit) multa sæpe imprudentibus imperatoribus vis belli, ac turba molitur. Cic. (As it happeneth often.)

Vt sæpe venit. Colum. As it often commeth to passe.

Vt è Platone intelligi potest. Cic.

Vt perhibent. Virg. As men say.

¶ Horum authoritate finitimi adducti (vt sunt Gallorum subita & repentina consilia) eadem de causa, &c. Cæsar. (As the nature of the Frenche men is to doo thynges vpon the sodayne.)

Vt nunc sunt mores. Terentius. As the facion of the worlde now is.

Vt mihi rem narras Callicles, nullo modo potest fieri. Plaut. If it be as thou tellest me Callicles &c.

Vt est hominum genus nimis acutum & suspicioſum. Cic. As indeede they are a kynde of men very quiche witted, and lightly

lightly ſuſpectyng thynges.

Vt par eſt. Cic. As it is meete.

Vt poteſt. Cic. So much as may be.

¶ Vt, pro ſecundum, vel pro. Multæ etiam, vt in homine Romano, literæ. Cic. And, for a Romayne, well learned alſo.

Erat cum literis Latinis, tum etiam Græcis, vt temporibus illis, ſatis eruditus. Cic. He was, as that time ſerued, well learned, both in Latin and Greeke.

Orationem ſalutarem, vt in tali tempore, habuit. Liu. He made vnto them, as that time ſerued, or, as might be in ſuche a time, an fruitefull and profitable oration.

Vt populi Romani ætas eſt, ſenes: vt Athenienſium ſecula numerantur, adoleſcentes debent videri. Cic. In reſpecte or regarde of the continuãce of the people of Rome, they ſhould ſeeme olde men, &c.

Nonnihil, vt in tantis malis, eſt profectum. Cic. They preuayled, conſyderyng the great miſchiefes that then weare, not a little.

Vt in licentia hac temporum. Plin. iun. Conſyderynge the licentiouſneſſe of this time.

Vt nunc eſt, manſuræ videtur. Cic. As the mattier now goeth, it may ſeeme they will tarie.

Non vt olim ſolebat, Atellanum: ſed, vt nunc fit, mimum introduxiſti. Cic.

¶ Eius negotium ſic velim ſuſcipias, vt ſi eſſet res mea. Cic. In ſuche ſorte, as if it weare my owne mattier.

Vt quidem ſe nunc cauſa habet. Cic.

Vt diei tempus eſt. Terent. Conſyderyng the time of the day.

¶-rus vt ibat, vt multum fortè pluerat,
Ingreſſum fluuium rapidum, Plaut. (Much raine by chaũce hauyng fallen before) &c.

¶ Vt numerabatur fortè argentum. Terent. As one, happyly, was paying mee money.

¶ Vt, pro ſecundum quod. Vt mea memoria eſt. Cic. So farre as I remember.

Vt Dicæarcho viſum eſt. Cic. After the opiniõ of Dicæarchus.

Vt in quoque erat authoritatis plurimum. Cic. Euery one, as he was in greateſt authoritie or reputation &c.

¶ Vt vales? Plaut. How fare you?

¶ Vt, pro Quàm, vel O quàm, admiratiué. Cic. Vt ille tum humilis, vt demiſſus erat, vt ipſe etiam ſibi, non ijs ſolùm qui aderant, diſplicebat? O how humble was he then &c.

Vt præter ſpem euenit? Terentius. O lorde god how this hath happened, more then any man would haue hoped?

Vt falſus animi eſt? Terentius. O how he is deceiued in his opinion?

¶ Vt, pro quamuis. Vt omnia contra opinionem acciderent, tamen multo ſe plurimum nauibus poſſe proſpiciebant. Cæſ. Imagyne, or be it that all thynges did happen &c.

Sine quo, vt reliqua ex ſententia ſuccedant, vix ſatis liberi videmur fore. Cic.

Vt enim quæras omnia, quomodo Græci ineptum appellent, non reperies. Cic. Although thou ſeeke all places, or be it that thou ſeeke all, yet ſhalt thou not finde &c.

Verùm vt ita ſit, tamen, &c. Cicero. But put the caſe it be ſo, yet &c.

Vt alia non ſint, certè ne laſſeſcat fortuna, metus eſt. Plin. Admitte or put the caſe other thynges be not &c.

¶ Vt pro Vtinam. Terentius, Vt te omnes equidem di, deæque perdiunt. I pray god and all the ſayntes in heauen, ſome miſchiefe come to thee.

¶ Iam vt in limine, iam vt intra limen auditur. Plin. iun. Somtime as it weare at the dooze, somtime as it weare within the entrie.

¶ Tum illa, vt conſuetum facilè amorem cerneres,
Reiecit ſe in eum flens, quàm familiariter? Terent. In ſuche ſorte, as a man might eaſily perceiue &c.

¶ Eſt autem oratio ſcripta elegantiſimè ſententijs, verbis, vt nihil poſsit vltra. Cicer. In ſuch ſorte, as can not be more excellent.

¶ Operam vt det. P A. dabit. Plaut. Prouide that he may helpe mee.

Verùm, vt omnes dij adiuuent, cum decimo. Cicero. Id eſt, quamuis.

¶ Vt maximé. Columel. At the moſt: at the vttermoſt.

Domus celebratur ita vt quum maximé. Cic. His houſe is haunted as much as euer it was.

Vt multum. Martial. At the moſt.

Tribus vt plurimum bonitatibus diſtat. Plin. At the moſt, it differeth &c.

¶ Vt qui. As whiche &c. Columel. Concepta diutius in partum adoleſcunt, vt quę peracto anno menſe tertiodecimo vix eduntur.

¶ Vt ne addam, quòd ſine ſumptu ingenuam, liberalem nactus es. Terentius. That I maye not ſaye more ouer, that &c.

Vt ne, pro, ne. Plaut.

Vt ne ſuccenſeat, id eſt, ne ſuccenſeat.

Licet laudem fortunam, tamen vt ne Salutem culpem. Plaut. Although I prayſe fortune, yet I doo it not ſo, that I blame &c.

Vt ne id videam, miſera huc effugi foras. Terent. To thende that I may not ſee it.

Ita velim, vt nequid properes. Cic. I woulde haue you ſo to doo it, that you make not ouermuch haſte.

Vt ne longius abeam, declarat iſta aſcriptio eſſe aliquid. Cic. without goyng any further, euen this &c.

¶ Vt quid? Liu. Cic. wherfore? why?

¶ Vtut. Plaut. How ſo euer it be.

-iam iſtuc gaudeo,
Vtut erga me merita. Plautus. How ſo euer ſhe hath deſerued at my handes: or, what ſo euer diſpleaſure ſhe hath doone to me.

Vtut eſt, non ibo tamen. Plautus. How ſo euer the mattier be &c.

Vtut erat, manſum tamen oportuit. Terent. How ſo euer the mattier was &c.

Vtut erant alia, illi certè, quæ nunc domi tuæ eſt, conſuleres. Terent. How ſo euer other thynges went &c.

Rem patri, vtut erat geſta, indicauit. Terent. He declared to his father euen the whole order of the mattier, as it was doone.

¶ Vtputa. Vide P V T O, putas.

Vtcunque, Aduerbium. In what maner or facion ſo euer: how ſo euer: accordyng as: euen as: ſoſe: after a ſorte: metely ſo. Plaut. Vtcunque animo collubitum eſt meo. Euen as it liked my owne phantaſie.

¶ Vtcunque eſt ventus, exin velum vortitur. Plaut. How ſo euer the wynde is, accordyng therto the ſhipman tourneth his ſayle.

¶-tu vt ſubſeruias
Orationi, vtcunque opus ſit verbis, vide. Terent. See that thou anſwer my talke in euery poynde, accordynge as the mattier ſhall require.

¶ Vtcunque eſſet igitur, illo ipſo tam iniquo loco aggredi hoſtem placuit. Liuius. Therfore how ſo euer the mattier wente &c.

Tamen vtcunque ſit, etiam nunc, &c. Liu.

Vtcunque erit, iuuabit tamen rerum geſtarum memoriæ principis terrarum populi meipſum cõſoluiſſe. Liu. How ſo euer the mattier ſhall happen &c.

¶ Vtcunque rabiem & ipſi ſentiunt, id eſt, aliquo modo. Plin. They themſelues alſo after a ſorte &c.

Vtenſile, Vide V T O R.

Vter, vtra, vtrum. Cic which, or wheather of the twoo.

Videte vtrum ſit æquius, hominem honeſtiſsimum dedi inimiciſsimis nationibus, an reddi amicis. Cic. Conſider you wheather of theſe twoo is more reaſonable &c.

Vtra lex iubeat aliquid, vtra permittat. Cic.

¶ Si vter volet, recuperatores dabo. Cic. If the tone of them wyll: if either of them will.

Vter alteri dixerit, neſcio. Plin. which of them tolde it to the other, or wheather tolde either &c.

Dijudicari non poterat, vter vtri anteferendus virtute videretur. Cæſ. A man coulde not diſcerne, which was in vertue to be preferred before the other.

Neuter vtri inuidet. Plaut. Neither doth hate other.

Vtercunque, Adiectiuum. Cic. wheather of them ye will.

Vtérlibet, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Accenſis vtriſlibet, odore ſerpentes fugantur. Plin.

Vtrumlibet elige:alterum incredibile eſt:alterum nefarium. Cicero.
Vternam?Horat. which of the twoo?
Vterque,vtraque,vtrunque,vtriuſque.Terent. Both: bothe the one and the other.
Vterque inſaniunt.Plaut. They are both madde.
Neque Cæſari imperari poteſt,nec Cæſar ſuo exercitui:quod vtrunque,peſsimum eſt.Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. Both which thynges be very ill.
In vtranque partem,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Horum vterque cecidit victus.Cic.
Palmas vtraſque tetendit.Virgil. He helde vp bothe his handes.
Vtraque lingua.Plin. Both tongues.
Vterque vtrique eſt cordi.Terentius. Each of them loueth, or liketh other well.
Vterque vtrique eſt exercitus in conſpectu.Cæſ. Eache army may well ſee other.
Vterque alterum verberauit.Cic. Eache of them did beate other.
Vterque alteri obijcit.Quintil. Each obiecteth to other.
¶ Qui vtrique.Cic. which both.
Hoc beneficio vtrique ab vtriſque vero deuincimini.Terent. By the good healpe of this thyng,you are each bounde to other.
Vtrunque inuicem adiumento fuit.Plin.iunior. Theſe two thynges did one healpe an other.
Vteruis,vtrauis,vtrumuis.Cic. which of the two thou wilte.
Minus habeo virium,quàm veſtrum vteruis.Cic.
Vtrinque,Aduerbium.Cæſ. On the one part and on the other: on bothe ſydes.
Magnæ vtrinque copiæ paratæ ad depugnandum eſſe dicuntur.Cic.
Vtrinſecus,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Lucret. On both ſydes.
Vtrò,Aliud aduerbium.Plin. Towardes which parte.
Vtrobi:Vide paulo póſt,Vtrubi.
Vtrobîque,pen.prod. Similiter aduerbiũ.Liuius. On the tone place,and on the tother:on bothes partes.
Præda opulenta vtrobique eſt parta.Liu.
Vtrobiq; magnos inimicos habebam. Pollio ad Ciceronem.
Vtrôque, pen. prod.Aduerbium loci. To both places.Liu.Vtroque exercitus miſsi.
Vtroque verſum.Plaut. Towarde both parties:both toward the one parte,and the other.
Ambigua ſint,& vtroque verſum dicantur.Gell.
Vtrubi,ſiue(vt alij leguot) Vtrobi.Vlpia. In poſſeſſion of whether of the twoo perſons.
Vtrum,Interrogandi aduerbium, idem quod Num ſignificans, & ſequentem ferè ſemper habet particulam An. whether.
Vtrum ea veſtra,an noſtra culpa eſt? Cic. Is that your faute or ours?
Multum intereſt vtrum laus imminuatur, an ſalus deſeratur.Cic.
Quid tu curas vtrum crudum,an coctum edam?Plaut.
¶ Vtrum tibi accumbo?Plaut. Shall I ſitte downe by you?
Vtrum grauius aliquid in quempiam dici poteſt?Cic.
¶ Dubitate,ſi poteſtis, vtrum tantum numerum tritici Venerius apparitor iſtius ſibi acceperit, an huic exegerit. Cicero.
Vtrúmne,Idem.Horat.
Vter, vteri,m.gen.vel Vterus,vteri,pen.cor.Plin. A wombe.
¶ Vterus,pro Ventre.Virg. A bealy or paunche.
Vtero grauis.Plin. Great with chylde,or with yonge.
Ignoratus vterus.Plin.
Implerat vterum generoſo ſemine.Ouid.
Rugis vterum Lucina notauit.Ouidius. She had hir bealy wrinkled with bearyng childzen.
Grauitas tendebat mihi vterum.Ouid.
Tumens vterus.Stat. Mollis vterus.Stat.
Vti faciliore vtero.Plin. To be moze eaſely delinered: or, to be at moze eaſe while ſhe goeth with childe.
¶ Vterus.Tacitus. The childe in the mothers wombe.
Vtérculus, vtérculi,m.g.ſiue Vtrículus,pen.corr. Diminutiuũ. Plin. A little wombe.
¶ Vtriculus.Plin. The huſke or hull of all ſeedes. Alſo a coate or hull wherin yonge flowers are befoze they ſpread.
Vterînus,pen.prod.Iuſtinianus. Bozne of the ſame mother or damme.
Vter,vtris,maſc.gen.Plin. A bottle:a bagge of leather made lyke a bottle:a bouge of leather.
Inflatis vtribus innixus Cæſar flumina traijciebat.Sueton.
Vtres vinarij.Apul.
Vtres vncti.Virgil.
Vtrárius,vtrárij,maſcu.gen.Liu. He that fetcheth water in a bouge:a water lagger.
Vtriculárius,vtriculárij,m.g.Sueton. A baggepiper.
Vtercunque,Vterlibet,Vternam,Vterque,Vteruis,&c. Vide VTER adiectiuum.
Vterus,Vide VTER,vteri.
Vti,Particula idem ſignificat atque VT.Cic. That: as: to the ende that &c.
Vti eadem deditionis conditione vteretur.Cæſar. To thend that he ſhould vſe &c.
Nihil aliud,niſi vti nequid per vim agi poſſet.Cic.
¶ Senatui placere C.Caſsium prouinciam Syriam obtinere, vti qui optimo iure eam prouinciam obtinuerit.Cic. The Senates pleaſure is, that Caſſius haue the gouernement of the prouince of Syria, and that with as ample preeminence and good title, as any man hath had it befoze time.
Vtilis,Vtilitas,Vtiliter,Vide VTOR.
Vtinam, pen.cor.Aduerbium optantis.Terentius. Would to god.
Vtinam Deus ita faxit.Terent. God graunt it may be ſo.
Vtinam ſaluti noſtræ conſulere poſsimus.Cicero. I would to God wee might &c.
O vtinam tunc,quum Lacedæmona claſſe petebat,&c.Ouid.
Heri dicebas te in Tuſculanum venturum: quod vtinam, iterum vtinam,tuo tamen commodo.Cic.
Vtique, pen.corr.Aduerbium affirmandi.Quintil. Lyke as: verily.
Tertiam,ſi vtique bellum placeat,diem, locúmque conſtituant,vbi ſecum armis decernant.Liu.
¶ Si continentia virtus,vtique & abſtinentia.Quintil. If cõtinencie be a vertue,abſtinence is ſo lykewyſe.
Sol colorat: non vtique qui eſt coloratus,à ſole eſt.Quintil. The Sunne maketh one haue a taunie colour, and yet euery one that hath a tauny colour, is not ſo made by the Sunne.
Annum quidem vtique teneto.Cic.
Illud vero vtique ſcire cupio.Cic. And this truly I am deſyrous to knowe.
Vtique ad me tabellarios mittas.Cic.
Quod cenſeas mihi faciendum vtique ſcribito.Cic.
Quo die venies,vtique cum tuis apud me ſis.Cic. Be you & your company with me at my houſe, that day that you ſhall come.
Vtor, vteris,pen.cor.vſus ſum,vti.Cic. To vſe: to be conuerſant or familiar with one: to occupie: to take profit of.
Quibus ego nunc non vtor.Cic.
Vtor,accuſatiuo iunctum.Plaut. Cætera quæ volumus vti, Græca mercamur fide.
Nihil te vtor.Plaut. I wyll haue nothyng to doo with thee.
Nunquam te æquo vſus ſum.Cic. I coulde neuer yet fynde thee indifferent, or reaſonable towarde mee.
¶ Vti aliqua arbore carboni.Plinius. To vſe a tree to make coles.
¶ Vti aliquo familiariter.Cic. To haue great familiaritie & aquaintãce with one: to vſe one as his familiar friende.
Vti aliquo plurimum.Cicero. To vſe ones familiaritie, or healpe and ſeruice in thinges very much.
¶ Mihi docere videbaris iſtius generis humanitatem, qua quidem nihil vtor abs te.Cic. You ſeemed to teache that kynde of gentilneſſe,whiche I finde not in you, when I haue any thyng to doo.
Aliqua re ad faciendum aliquid vti.Cic.
Vti aliqua re contra ſe.Seneca.
¶ Familiariter amicitia alicuius vti.Quin.
Vti bene vel malè amicitia alicuius.Plaut.
Nimis ſtultè amicis vtere.Plautus. You doo to fondly abuſe your

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your friendes.
Noſtra vtere amicitia,vt vóles. Terent.
Mage amico vtuntur gnato & benevolo. Plaut. Thy ſonne loueth and fauoureth them the better.
Mihi ſi vnquam filius erit, næ ille facili me vtetur patre. Terent. Truely he ſhall finde me a very gentill and gratious father to him.
Placatis his vtor. Cic. They be now my friendes: they be now at one with me.
Eo velim tam facili vti poſſem, & tam bono in me, quàm Curio. Cic. I would I could finde him ſo gentill, & ſo friendly towarde me as Curio dothe.
Dementer amoribus vſa. Ouid.
Amore vti ſurreptitio. Plaut. To loue ſecretly.
Aquis frigidis vti. Celſus.
Aura vti dicuntur naues. Cæſar. To haue a good winde.
Baineo vti. Celſus. Bene vti re aliqua. Quintil.
Benignis vti aliquibus. Cic. To finde men courteys and liberall towarde him.
Beſtijs vti immanioribus. Cicer. To haue wilde beaſtes more cruell towarde vs.
Malè vti bonis eloquentiæ. Quintil. To abuſe &c.
Hoc Cicero atque Aſinius certatim ſunt vſi. Quintil. Cicero & Aſinius vſed this in ſuche ſorte, as they mighte ſeeme to contende, who might vſe it moſt or beſte.
Commodis vti. Cic.
Conſilio vti. Cæſ. To folow a counſayle.
Criminatione in aliquem vti. Cic.
Defenſore aliquo vti. Cicero. To haue one as his defendour.
Diſciplina vti. Plaut. To be of any ſchoole or learninge.
Vix equo propter ætatem poterat vti. Cæſar. He was ſcante hable to ride for age.
Exemplis grandibus vti in paruis. Ouid.
Vti fide lenonia. Plaut. To be of as true dealynge, as baudes are wonte to be.
Fide & præſidio alicuius vti. Cic. To vſe ones faithfulneſſe and healpe.
Fortunâ vti. Virg. To take fortune, when ſhe fauoureth.
Vti foro. Terent. To behaue himſelfe accordyng to the time.
Homine aliquo ad furta vti. Cicer. To vſe ones healpe in ſtealynge and robbinge.
Homine æquo vti. Cic. To finde one a reaſonable and friendly man, in that he hath to doe with him.
Honeſtè re aliqua vti. Quintil.
Vir ampliſſimis vſus honoribus. Cic. That hath ben in &c.
Horis ſuis vti. Cic. To beſtowe the whoile time, that by order is apointed to him to pleade.
Hortatione vti. Cic. To exhorte.
Vtar illis vt meis. Plin. iun. Thoſe ſhall ſerue me as my owne.
Ingenio vti iuueniliter. Ouid.
Inuidia minore vti. Plaut. Not to be ſo much enuied or hated.
De rebus ipſis vtere tuo iudicio. Cic. As touchinge the matter, iudge as you thinke good your ſelfe.
Ad liberalitatem vectigalibus vti. Cic.
Libertate modicè vti. Liu.
Modeſtè vti re aliqua. Ouid.
Multum vti aliquo, Vide MVLTVS.
Sapienter vti muneribus deorum. Horat.
Neceſſitate vti. Tacitus. Deſperately to kill himſelfe to auoide punishment: to doo that neceſſitie forceth him.
Oculis vti. Plaut. To ſee perfitely and well.
Hoc ego oculo vtor minimé. Plaut. I ſee nothynge with this eye.
Odio ciuiliter vſus eſt. Ouidius.
Officio improbi viri vti. Plaut. To play the parte of a naughtie felow.
Opera alterius vti. Plautus. To vſe an other mans healpe or ſeruice.
Vti opera alterius ad rem aliquam. Cic.
Vt Apollinis oraculo vteretur. Tacit. To the ende he might haue counſayle of the oracle, what to doo.
Parciſſimè re aliqua vti. Quintil. To vſe a thyng very ſeldome and little.
Paruo vti. Horat. To contente himſelfe, and liue with little.
Incredibili patientia vti. Cic.
Perfugio vti, Vide PERFVGIVM.
Permiſſo vti. Horat.
Vtar ea porta, quam primùm videro. Cic. I will renne in at that dooze, that I ſhall firſt ſee open.
Progreſſionibus vti. Cic. To proceede or goe forwarde.
Poteſtate vti ad quæſtum. Cicer. To turne his power to his owne gayne.
Ratione vti. Plaut. To vſe reaſon.
Regibus vti. Horat. To vſe familiaritie of princes to the aduauncement of his owne profite.
Senſibus vti. Lucret.
Sermonibus morologis vti. Plaut.
Simulatione itineris vti. Cæſ. To make as though he would goe to a place.
Solatio aliquo vti. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To vſe a cõforte.
Sorte ſua vti. Virg. To vſe his good fortune.
Spe duplici vti. Terent. To haue two wayes to the wooddes to haue two meanes to bring his purpoſe to paſſe.
Ad ſpeciem vti re aliqua. Cæſ. To vſe a thinge for a ſhew.
Teſte aliquo vti. Cic. To vſe one as a witneſſe.
Viſitatis tutius vtimur. Quintil.
Valetudine vti minus commoda. Cæſar. To be craſed or ſickely.
Vti valetudine firma. Plin. To be in good health & ſtronge.
Aduerſis ventis vti. Cic. To haue the winde againſt him.
Verbis mollibus vti ad aliquem. Ouid. To ſpeake gẽtly to.
Via vti. Cic. To goe the way, that other doo.
Vicinis, aliiſque mulieribus quàm minimum vtatur. Cato.
Vino modicè vti. Celſ. To drynke wine moderately.
Viribus vti. Horat.
Vti ætatis vitio. Cic. To vſe that fante, that men of his age are wonte to haue.
Si vniuerſa prouincia loqui poſſet, hac voce vteretur. Cic. It would vſe theſe wooꝛdes, or ſay in this wiſe.
Vocibus vti ad aliquem. Virg. To ſpeake to one.

Vtens, Participium. Dũnge. vt Ratione vtens, & Rationis expers, contraria. Cic.

Vtendus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is to be vſed.
Illa ætas magis ad hæc vtenda idonea eſt. Terent. Is more meete to vſe this maner of thinges.
Vtenda vaſa rogare. Plautus. To deſire one to lende him veſſell or plate.
Reddere quod vtendum acceperis. Cic. To reſtore that thou borowedſt for a time to vſe.
Dare aliquid vtendum. Cato. To lende a thinge.
Vtenda & poſſidenda tradere bona alicui. Cic.

Vſũrus, pen. prod. Participium. That will vſe.

Vſus, huius vſus, maſc. gen. Cic. Vſe: the occupation or exercise of a thynge: Profite: fruite: practice: experience.
Vſus & Abuſus, contraria. Cic.
Genitor vocabulorum, vſus. Horat. Vſe, the inuentour of wooꝛdes.
Dicendi vſus. Quintil. Practice of eloquence.
Bellicus vſus. Quintil. Practise of warre.
Laborum vſus. Lucan. Vſe or experience of labour & paine.
Ad medicinæ tantùm vſum. Plin. Onely to the practice of Phiſike.
Vſus oculorum ceſſat. Curtius. Men can ſee no more with their eyes.
Sermonis vſus. Plin. Longe vſe of talke.
Veneris vſus. Plin. Virtutis vſus. Cic.
Tractatio atque vſus vocis. Cic.
¶ Vſus eſt magiſter optimus. Cic. Experiẽce or lõge vſe &c.
Peritus vſu, Vide PERITVS.
Vſu bellorum exercitus. Cic. well practiſed, and of good experience in warrefare.
Aptus in vſum aliquem. Ouid.
Tres biremes adpulêre ad vſus cõmeantium illo mari. Tacit.
¶ Aſſiduus vſus. Cic. Communis & vulgaris. Cic.
Humanis vſibus apta Ceres. Ouidius. Corne ſeruynge to mans vſe.
Hæc ſunt in vſu medico. Plinius. Theſe thinges be vſed in phiſike.
Mirificus vſus in re aliqua. Cic.
Operarius vſus: Vide OPERA.

Peruius vſus tectorum. Virg. A paſſage thꝛough houſen.
Quotidianus vſus. Cic.
Rariſsimus. Quintil. Temperatus. Horat.
¶ Accipit vſus aliquas vocales pro conſonantibus. Quint.
Adhibere vſum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Antecedere vſu rerum. Cic. To haue moꝛe experience oꝛ pꝛactice in thynges.
Colligere vſum patiendi. Ouid. To accuſtome oꝛ inure himſelf to ſuffer.
Concedere alicui vſum loquendi. Cic.
Confirmatum vſu. Quintil.
Conuertere pecuniam publicam in ſuos vſus. Papinianus. To tourne the common treaſure to his owne pꝛiuate pꝛofit oꝛ affayꝛes.
Cuius diſciplinæ vſus in noſtram vſque ætatẽ deſcendit. Quint. The pꝛactyſe and vſe of which learnyng &c.
Diſponere vſum diuitiarum. Quintil. To apoynte how his riches ſhall be vſed.
Phœbe pater, ſi das vſum mihi nominis huius, &c. Ouidius. If thou permitte me to vſe this name.
Doceri vſu. Quintil. Ediſcere vſum rei alicuius. Ouid.
Explorare aliquid vſu. Celſ.
-nulli geſtanda dabantur
Signa ducis: niſi qui ſcelerum iam fecerat vſum. Lucan. But to ſuche a one as was nowe paſte the vſe and cuſtome of lewde doeynge.
Formare vitulos ad vſum agreſtem. Virg.
Haberi vſui. Tacit. To be, oꝛ be compted pꝛofitable.
Vſus indiget horum. Virgil. Wee haue neceſſarie vſe of thoſe thinges.
Quædam mancipat vſus. Horat. Longe poſſeſſion geueth ſome thinges by pꝛeſcꝛiptiõ.
Quæ primo dura viſa ſunt, vſu molliuntur. Quintil.
Perdere vſum. Quintil.
Neſcis quò valeat nummus, quem pꝛæbeat vſum. Horat. Thou knoweſt not wheꝛfoꝛe money is good, and to what ende it ſeꝛueth.
Præcludere alicui vſum vocis. Ouid. To ſtoppe ones thꝛoate that he can not ſpeake.
Promouere membrum à luxatione curatum ad ſuos vſus. Celſ.
Reducere membrum luxatum ad antiquos vſus. Celſ.
In vſu eſſe. Plin. To be in vſe.
Amor dum temperat vſum. Ouid. while longe vſe maketh loue moꝛe temperate.
Vigere vſu. Quintil.
Vſus, vel vſu venit. Cic. It happeneth ofte.
Mihi vſu venit hoc, ſcio. Terent. This chaunceth to me &c.
Non venit idem vſu mihi quod tu tibi ſcribis. Cic. It hath not ſo happened to me, as you wꝛite it hath doone to you.
Accidere, vel euenire, & vſu venire. Cic.
Eadem mihi vſu venirent omnia. Cic.
Hoc illud his vſu venire ſolet, vt quicquid dixerint à, &c. Cic. The ſelfe ſame thynge is wonte ofte to happen to thẽ &c.
¶ Vſus. Cic. Pꝛofitte: vtilitie.
Ad vilem vſum, & ſordidum lucrum accingimur. Quintil.
Vſui eſſe. Plaut. To ſeꝛue: to ayde: to healpe: to be pꝛofitable.
Fuit mihi magno vſui in noſtris petitionibus. Cicero. It did greatly healpe mee &c.
Non ſine vſu fuerit, introſpicere illa primo aſpectu leuia. Tacit. It will not be vnpꝛofitable &c.
Ex vſu noſtro eſt. Terent. It is foꝛ our pꝛofit.
Deos curam rerum humanarum agere credi, ex vſu vitæ eſt. Plin. It is pꝛofitable foꝛ mans lyfe &c.
Ex ſuo vſu. Tacit. Foꝛ his owne pꝛofitte.
Ex vſu temporis huc illuc meabant. Tacit. As the time requiꝛed, they went too and fꝛo.
¶ Nunc viribus vſus. Virg. Now the mattier requireth to ſhew youꝛ ſtꝛength: now it is needefull to ſhew ſtꝛength.
Non vſus facto eſt mihi. Terent. I haue no neede ſo to doo.
De cæteris ſtudijs alio loco dicemus, ſi vſus fuerit. Cic. If neede ſhall be.
Mihi ſic eſt vſus: tibi vt opus eſt facto, face. Terent. It is behouable foꝛ me ſo to doo &c.
Ad eam rem vſus eſt tua mihi opera. Plaut. To that purpoſe I haue neede of youꝛ healpe.
-ſiquid vſus venerit,
Meminiſſe ego hanc rem vos volo. Plautus. If any neede ſhall be, I woulde haue you &c.
Non vſus veniet, ſpero. Terent. It ſhall not neede, oꝛ it ſhall not come to paſſe, I truſt.
¶ Vſus. Cic. Conuerſation: vſe: familiaritie.
Non idcirco eorum vſum dimiſeram, quòd ijs ſuccenſerem. Cic. I did not leaue theyꝛ familiaritie &c.
Quotidianus vſus. Saluſt. Dayly conuerſation and vſe.
Domeſticus vſus & conſuetudo. Cic.
Mutuus vſus. Curtius. Mutuall familiaritie and conuerſation.
Cum M. Fabio mihi ſummus eſt vſus. Cic.
Vſus mihi magnus cum eo. Cic. I am of greate familiaritie with him.
Longo vſu cognitus. Ouid.
Coniungi vſu, Vide CONIVNGO.
Longo nobis iunctiſsimus vſu. Ouid.
Inſinuare ſe in quammaximè familiarem vſum, Vide INSINVO.
Inter noſmetipſos vetus vſus intercedit. Cic. There is olde acquaintance and familiaritie between vs.
Vſuâlis, & hoc vſuâle, pen. prod. Martianus. Vſual: that ſeꝛueth foꝛ our vſe.
Vſuárius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Gell.
Res vſuaria. Paulus iuriſconſ. A thynge that wee haue the vſe of, but not the pꝛopꝛietie.
Vſuárius, vſuárij, m. g. Subſtant. Pomponius. He that hath the vſe of a thyng, but neither the fꝛuite noꝛ the pꝛopꝛietie: the occupier of it.
Vſusfructus, huius vſusfructus, maſcu. g. Cic. The vſe & pꝛofite of an other mans goods, with the conſente of the owner, the ſtocke oꝛ ſubſtance beyng ſaued.
Amittere vſumfructum. Cic.
Vſufructuárius, vſufructuárij, maſcu. gen. Pomponius. He that hath the vſe and fꝛuite of a thyng, but not the pꝛopꝛietie.
Vſucápio, vſúcapis, pen. cor. vſucépi, pen. prod. vſucaptum, vſucápere. Cic. To attayne to be maiſter and owner of a thing by pꝛeſcꝛiption, oꝛ poſſeſſion of longe time by the law apoynted.
Nihil mortales à dijs immortalibus vſucapere poſſunt. Cic.
Vſu etiam capere dicitur, ſine compoſitione, Pomponius, Vſu eas capere non poſsis.
Vſu non capiet ſciens alienum. Papinianus.
Priſcus ait, vſu me eum non capturum. Paulus iuriſconſ.
¶ Capere vſu, Idem quod Vſucapere. Papinianus.
Non capies vſu, quia iuris error nulli prodeſt. Paulus iuriſ.
Si rem ſcienti mihi alienam eſſe vendideris, non capiam vſu. Paulus iuriſcon.
¶ Capere vtilitatis cauſa, Idem. Paulus iuriſcon.
Vſu ſuum facere, Idem. Pomponius.
¶ Diutius poſſidendo capere, Idem. Iabolenus.
Diutina poſſeſſione capere, Idem. Modeſt.
Longa poſſeſsione capere, Idem. Pompon.
Longo tempore capere, Idem. Vlpian.
Per longum tempus capere, Idem. Scæuola.
Vſucápio, vſucapiônis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Cic. The attayning of a thyng by pꝛeſcꝛiption, oꝛ longe poſſeſſion of a ferme by the law apoynted.
Cápio, capiônis, fœm. gen. Idem quod Vſucapio. Iabolenus, An durare nihilominus capionem eius fundi putes?
Vſu quoque capio ceſſabit. Vlpian.
Longa poſſeſsione capio, Idem. Iabolenus, Cæterarum partium non impedietur longa poſſeſsione capio.
¶ Currit vſucapio. Vlpia. The vſe of pꝛeſcꝛiption goeth on.
Implere vſucapionem. Papinianus. To poſſeſſe a thynge the whole terme by the law apoynted foꝛ pꝛeſcꝛiption.
Impleta vſucapio. Paulus iuriſcon.
In pendenti eſt vſucapio. Paulus iuriſcon.
Interpellare vſucapionem. Paulus iuriſc. To interrupt ones vſe of poſſeſſion by claymyng the thyng.
Interpellatur vſucapio. Pompon.
Interrumpere vſucapionem. Pompon. To interrupte oꝛ diſturbe pꝛeſcꝛiption by takyng ſometime poſſeſſion.
Interrumpitur vſucapio. Paulus iuriſcon.

Procedit

Procedit hæredi tuo vſucapio. Paulus iuriſcon.
Aduerſus fiſcum non procedit vſucapio. Modeſt.
Vacuum tempus, &c. ad vſucapionem hæredi procedit. Paulus iuriſcon.
Vſio, vſiônis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Idem quod Vſus. Gellius.
Vſitor, pen. cor. vſitâris, vſitari, Frequentatiuum ab Vtor. Gell. To vſe often.
Vſitâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Vſuche vſed, or accuſtomed.
Vſitata conſuetudo. Celſ. A wonted maner: a common cuſtome: an accuſtomed facion.
Vetus atque vſitata exceptio. Cic. Olde and wonted.
Genus literarum vſitatum. Cic.
Honos vſitatus. Cicero. A dignitie or honour accuſtomably geuen.
Vſitatus & peruulgatus honos. Cic.
Iudicium vſitatum. Cic. Mos vſitatus. Cic.
Potiones non vſitatæ. Horat.
Scelus vſitatum. Seneca.
Tempus vſitatum ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. The accuſtomed time for a thyng to be doone in.
Vocabula vſitata. Cic.
Vſitatum eſt. Cic. It is a common cuſtome: it is a thyng often vſed.
Vſitatum in multis rebus. Cic. Accuſtomed to be doone in many thynges.
Vſitatum malitia. Cic.
Vſitâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. After the accuſtomed facion: as they vſe commonly.
Si homines eſſent, vſitatè loquerentur. Cicer. They woulde ſpeake after the accuſtomed maner.
Vſitatio, onis, fœm. gen. Vſage.
Vſûra, vſúræ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Plin. iunior. Vſe or occupyinge of a thynge: Alſo money geuen aboue the principall ſumme for the lone of it: vſurie: intereſt.
Frui vſura. Quintil. To inioy the vſe.
Vſura falſi gaudij frui. Cicero. To reioyſe or be gladde in vayne.
Dare alicui diuturnam lucis vſuram. Cic. To ſuffer one to lyue, or to inioy this lyfe longe.
Dare alicui vſuram vnius horæ ad viuendum. Cic. To ſuffer a man to lyue one howre.
Lucis vſuram eripere alicui. Cic. To kill one, and not to ſuffer him to lyue.
Vſura temporis. Cic.
Paruam exigui temporis vſuram bonæ de me opinionis poſtulo. Cic. I require for a little time to enioy the fruite of the good reputation that I am in.
¶ Vſura. Cic. Vſurie: intereſt.
Modus vſurarum. Modeſt.
Penſio vſurarum. Paulus iuriſcon.
Præſtatio vſurarum. Modeſtinus.
Vſurarum vſuræ. Martianus.
¶ Centeſimæ vſuræ, Vide Centeſimus in CENTVM. Vſurie of one in the hundred for a moneth, that is. xii. in the yere, ſo that in an hundred monethes it riſeth to the ſum of the principall.
Grauiores infligere vſuras. Paulus iuriſcon.
Illicitæ vſuræ. Paulus iuriſcon.
Legitimæ. Papinianus. Maiores. Paulus iuriſcon.
Leuiores. Paulus iuriſcon. Maritimæ. Paulus iuriſc.
Menſtrua vſura. Cic. Vſury payed euery moneth.
Minores ſemiſsibus vſuræ. Scæuola.
Placitæ inter nos vſuræ. Modeſt.
Quincunces vſuræ. Scæuola. Intereſt of. v. in the hundred.
Semiſſes vſuræ, vel, Semiſſales, Vide SEMISSIS. Vſury of ſixe in the hundred for an yere.
Vſura dextentaria. Of tenne in the hundred: dodrantalis, nine in the hundred: beſſalis, eight in the hundred: quincuncialis, fiue: trientaria, fower: quandrantalis, three: ſextantarius, two: vncialis, one in the hundred.
Solitæ vſuræ. Caius. Vorax vſura. Lucan.
¶ Accipere vſuram. Quintil.
Certare cum vſuris & fructibus prædiorum. Cic.
Creſcunt vſuræ. Scæuola. Dare vſuras. Scæuola.



Exigere vſuras ab aliquo. Paulus iuriſcon.
Exoluere vſuras. Scæuola.
Inferre vſuras. Paulus iuriſcon. To yelde or pay vſurie.
Infligere vſuras. Scæuola. To conſtrayne one to pay intereſt for that he boroweth of him.
Pecuniæ, ſi pariunt vſuras, non debent, &c. Vlpian.
Peondere vſuram. Cic.
Præſtare vſuras. Scæuola. To yelde or pay vſurie.
Reddere per aliquot annos vſuras. Scæuola.
Reddere ſine vſura. Cic.
Remittere alicui vſuram. Scæuola.
Soluere vſuras. Paulus iuriſcon.
Teneri in maiores vſuras. Paulus iuriſcon.
Vſurárius, Adiect. Plaut. That is ſet out to vſurie or to hyre.
Pecunia vſuraria, Vide PECVNIA.
Vſurpo, vſurpas, vſurpâre. Colum. To vſurpe: to vſe often and much, be it in woorde or deede: to take agaynſt right and reaſon.
Vſurpare aliquid & Dicere, pro eodem. Cic.
Vſurpare ac retinere. Cic. To vſurpe and keepe.
¶ Vſurpare. Cic. To haue often and much in his mouth: to name often.
Apud Platonem vſurpata oratio. Cicer. Woordes that Plato often maketh mention of or vſeth.
Crebris ſermonibus vſurpare. Cic. To mention or ſpeake of often in talke.
Vſurpare dictum alterius. Cic. Often to vſe an other mans ſaying.
Vſurpare memoriâ alicuius. Cic. Often to make mẽtion of.
Vſurpare nomen ciuitatis. Cic. To ſay and auaunte that he is a citizen.
Nomen tantum virtutis vſurpas: quid ipſa valeat, ignoras. Cic. Thou haſt the name of vertue onely in thy mouth, but what it ſelfe is, thou knoweſt not.
Oculis vſurpare aliquid. Lucret. To ſee a thyng.
Ratione vſurpatum. Quintil.
Senſibus vſurpare rem aliquam. Luer. To conceyue a thing, or imagine it in his minde.
Officium aliquod vſurpare, Vide OFFICIVM.
Vſurpare otium poſt labores. Tacit.
Vſurpare ius. Liu. To enter or take poſſeſſion.
Hoc genus pœnæ ſæpe in improbos eſt vſurpatũ. Cic. They haue often vſed to puniſh wicked perſõs with this kinde of payne.
Multis officijs vſurpata & comprobata cognatio. Cic.
Regiones quas ego neque oculis, neque pedibus vnquam vſurpaui. Plaut. Countreys that I neuer ſaw, nor neuer ſet my foote in.
¶ Vſurpare. Gell. To diſturbe præſcription by takyng poſſeſſyon.
¶ Vſurpare aliquid ex alterius bonis. Cicero. Liu. To vſurpe that is an others mans, and take it agaynſt right.
Vſurpátio, vſurpatiônis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. Ofte vſynge: vſurpyng.
Vſurpatione & renouatione doctrinæ. Cic. By practyſynge and renewyng &c.
Mentio & vſurpatio ciuitatis. Cicer. The ſayeng and affyrmyng that he is a citizen.
Ad vſurpationem vetuſtatis. Cic. After the auncient vſe and facion.
Vſurpatione vocis abſtinere. Liuius. Not to ſpeake; to forbeare to ſpeake.
Superba vſurpatio nominum. Plin.
¶ Vſurpatio. Paulus iuriſconſul. Interruption or diſturbing of preſcription.
Vténſile, vténſilis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Columel. Any thyng neceſſarie for our vſe or occupying.
Exutus omnibus vtenſilibus miles. Liu.
Vtilis, & hoc útile, pen. corr. Terent. Profitable: expediente: conuenient: good: neceſſarie.
Vehementer mihi vtile eſſe putabas. Cic.
Lignum non aliò penè quàm ad radios rotarum vtile. Plin.
Fel ad multa medicamẽta vtile. Plin. Gall holſome for many medicines.
Homo ad nullam rem vtilis. Cic.

Neutro pede ſatis vtilis. Plin. That hath neuer a good foote to healpe him.
Bis vtilis arbos pomis. Virgilius. A tree that beareth fruite twiſe in the yere.
Cibus vtilis ægro. Ouid.
Res vtiles & ſalutares. Cic.
Ventis vtilibus intrat vrbem. Ouid. He entreth into the citie with a proſperous wynde.
Magnificè vtile, Vide MAGNVS.
Maximè vtile, Vide MAGIS.
Modicè vtile. Cic. Miſcere vtile dulci. Horat.
Nunquam eſt vtile peccare, quia ſemper eſt turpe. Cic.
Tibi vtiliſsimum erit. Dolabella Ciceroni.

Vtíbilis, & hoc vtibile, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
Quid minus vtibile fuit, quàm hoc vlcus tangere? Terent.
Vtibile illi. Plaut.
Magis ad rem non poteſt eſſe vtibile. Plaut.

Vtílitas, pen. cor. vtilitâtis, fœm. gen. Terent. Profit: vtilitie.
Si nulla ſit vtilitas ex amicitia. Cic.
Communis vtilitas. Quintil.
Non mediocris vtilitas. Quintil.
Multæ vtilitates & magnæ, Vide MVLTVS.
Publicæ vtilitates. Tacit.
¶ Aberrare à communi vtilitate, Vide ABERRO.
Non abhorrebit ab vtilitate eorum qui audient, oratio mea. Cic. My talke ſhall not be vnprofitable &c.
Adducere ad vtilitatem rem aliquam, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre vtilitatem, Vide AFFERO.
Capere vtilitates, Vide CAPIO.
Conuelli vtilitate, Vide CONVELLO.
Duci vtilitate. Quintil.
Fugit hæc vtilitas neminem. Quintil.
Habere vtilitatem dicitur res aliqua. Ouidius. To be profitable.
Omittere ſuas vtilitates: cui opponitur Seruire ſuis vtilitatibus. Cic. Not to regarde his owne profit.
Parêre vtilitatibus alicuius. Cic. To doo that is for the furtherance of ones profit: to further &c.
Aequor vtilitatem præbet ſitientibus nautis. Lucret.
Fructum vtilitatis præbere. Cic. To bringe profit, or to be profitable.
Quærere vtilitatem in re aliqua. Cic. To ſeeke to get profit by a thyng.
Seruire vtilitati alicuius. Cic. To haue a regarde or reſpecte to ones profit: to doo that is for the furtherance of ones profitte.
¶ Vtilitatibus tuis poſſum carere. Cicero. I can lacke your ſeruice, or be without ſuch pleaſure as you doo me.

Vtiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Profitably.
Facere aliquid vtiliter. Ouid.
Seruire vtiliter. Horat. Vtilius. Ouid.

Vtpote, pen. cor. Aduerbium cõfirmantis. Saluſt. Because as: for ſo much as.
Romanis auxit animum, & turbauit Volſcos: vtpote capta vrbe, cui ad ferendam opem venerant. Liu. And no merueyle, or, and not without cauſe, conſyderynge the citie was taken &c.
Lucius frater eius, vtpote qui peregrè depugnauit, familiam ducit. Cicero. Lucius his brother, as a man that hadde fought abroade in warre &c.

Vtputa, pen. cor. Vide PVTO, putas.

Vtricularius, Vtriculus, Vide VTER, vtris.

Vtrinque, Vtro, Vtrobique, Vtroque, Vtrum, Vide VTER adiectiuum.

Vtut, Vide VT.

## V V

Vua, uæ, f. gen. Colum. A grape: a vine: a bearie. A ſwarme of bees hangyng rounde. The parte in the mouthe called Vuula.
Vua Apiana, Græcis Stica dicitur. Sunt qui Muſcatelã vulgò appellant, ab apibus quas Galli Muſcas vulgò dicũt: quod huiuſcemodi vuarum genere plurimum delectẽtur apes. Carolus Stephanus.
Vua mirabili magnitudine. Cic.
Terra ferax vuis. Ouid.



Commẽtor vuæ, Bacchus. Ouid. The inuentour of grapes, or of wyne.
¶ Cibaria vua. Plin. Grapes ſeruyng to eate.
Coloratæ vuæ. Colum. Cultæ. Ouid.
Vuæ duracinæ, præcoques, purpureæ, bumaſti, dactyli, Rhodiæ, Libycæ, Ceraunіæ, Stephanitæ, Tripedaneæ, vnciariæ, Venuculæ, Numiſianæ, Amineæ, Gemellæ, Lanatæ, Nomentanæ, Albidæ, &c. Colum.
Vuæ ollares. Columel.
Eſcaria vua. Plin. A grape that is to be eaten.
Flaua vua. Stat. Generoſæ vuæ fertilis vinea. Ouid.
Genialis conſitor vuæ. Ouid. Grauidæ vuæ. Claud.
Immitis vua. Horat. A grape not rype.
Madentes vuæ. Claud. Maturæ. Virg.
Mitis vua. Virg. A rype grape.
Nigerrimæ vuæ. Catull.
Nitentibus vuis ſpecioſa vlmus. Ouid.
Peracerba guſtatu vua. Cic.
Purpureæ vuæ. Ouid. Racemiferæ. Ouid.
Auro ſimiles vuæ. Ouid.
¶ Augeſcunt vuæ, Vide Augeſco in AVGEO.
Calcare vuas. Ouid.
Decerpere vuam, Vide DECERPO.
Deſecare vuam à vite. Colum.
Ducit colorem vua. Virgil. The grape beginneth to waxe ruddie.
Pendentes vuæ plenis vitibus. Ouid.
Penſilis vua ſecundas ornat menſas. Horat.
Teneras mora perçoquit vuas. Ouid. Continuance maketh grapes ripe. Pubeſcens vua. Plin.
Rubens vua incultis pendet ſentibus. Virg.
Turgentes vuæ. Virgil.
Variari incipit vua. Colum. The grape begynneth to chãge colour, and waxe ripe.
Varia fieri incipit vua, Idem. Plin.
Varians ſe vua. Plin.
Veniunt illic vuæ fœliciter. Virg. Wynes proſper wel there.
Veſtitæ frondibus vuæ. Propert.
¶ Amomi vua. Plin. The beary &c.
¶ Vua, pro Vite aliquando ponitur. Virg. A vyne.
¶ Vua. Columella. A ſwarme of bees hangyng rounde on a bough.
Lentis vuam demittere ramis. Virg.
¶ Vua in homine. Plin. The Wuula.
Vua iacens. Plin. The Wuula fallen.

Vuifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sil. That beareth grapes.

Vuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virg. Moyſte: wette.
Cæli ſtatus vuidus. Colum.
Gemma vuida in tenero palmite. Ouid.
Vuida veſtis. Plaut. A moyſt or wette garment or cloth.

Vulga, vulgæ, ſiue bulga, Vide BVLGA. A ſcrippe or ſatchel. A womans bealy.

Vulgus, vulgi, maſcu. gen. & hoc Vulgus, vulgi, neutri. Cicer. The common people.
Commendatio in vulgus. Cic. Prayſe amonge the common people.
Fames in vulgus. Tacit.
Gratus in vulgus. Tacit. Acceptable to the cõmon people.
Retinere nomen in vulgus. Cic. To keepe his name amõg the common people.
Quod vulgus ſeruorum ſolet. Terent. As the common ſort of ſeruauntes is wonte to doo.
Nihil eſt incertius vulgo. Cic. Nothyng more wauering &c.
¶ Ancipitis pugnat ſententia vulgi. Stat. The common people are of contrarie opinions.
Demens vulgus. Sil. Fœmineum vulgus. Lucan.
Fallax. Virg. Humile. Plin.
Ignobile. Virg. Imperitum. Plin. Incautum. Virg.
Incertum vulgus ſcinditur in contraria ſtudia. Virgil. The wauerynge people is diuided into contrarie affections.
Indoctum vulgus. Ouid. Iners. Claud.
Infidum. Horat. Inutile. Iuuenal.
Leue. Ouid Vnconſtant and mutable.
Malignum. Horat. Miſerabile. Virg.
Mobile. Stat. Mutabile. Valer. Flac.

Præceps. Seneca. Profanum. Horat.
Rude vulgus & expers artis. Ouid.
Segne. Lucan. Stolidi mendacia vulgi. Virg.
Vile vulgus. Seneca.
¶ Acceptum in vulgus, Vide ACCIPIO.
Attonitum pauet vulgus. Ouid.
Spolia in vulgus cedet ãt. Tacit. **The people had the ſpoyle.**
Celebrata in vulgus Celſi laus. Tacit. **Celſus is much prayſed and ſpoken of amonge the common people.**
Digitis vulgi deſignari. Ouid.
Hoc exire, atq; in vulgus emanare non poterit. Cicer. **This can not come abrode to the knowlege of the people, and be talked of.**
Indicare aliquid in vulgus. Cic.
Mobile mutatur ſemper cum principe vulgus. Claud. **The waueringe people chaungeth alway, as the prince doth.**
Probari in vulgus, Vide PROBO.
Spargere voces in vulgum. Virg. **To talke abroade amonge the people.**
Malignum ſpernere vulgus. Horat.
In vulgus aduerſo rumore fuit. Tacit. **He had an yll name amonge the people.**
Tribuere in vulgus. Cic. **To applie himſelfe to the affection of the people.**
Vox venit ad aures vulgi. Virg.
¶ Cæteri omnes vulgus fuimus, ſine gratia, ſine authoritate. Saluſt.
¶ Vulgus, de quibus dixit Virgilius.

**Vulgò, Aduerbialiter poſitum. Virg. Commonly: abrode: in euery place: amonge all men: in heapes or companies.**
Vulgò & paſsim. Cic.
Vulgò dicitur, vel dici ſolet. Terent. **It is commonly ſayde.**
Vulgò audieram. Cic. **I hearde it commonly ſpoken of &c.**
Vox vulgò exaudita per lucos. Virg.
Saturnum vulgò maximè ad Occidentem colunt. Cicero. **Commonly.**
Vulgò loquũtur ſuppoſitum in eius locum. Cic. **The common ſayynge is, that &c.**
Vulgò appellare aliquem ſuperbum. Liu. **Openly before all men to call one prowde.**
Vulgò homines illud requirunt. Liu. **The moſte parte of men demaunde that.**
Vulgò hominum opinio ſocium me aſcribit tuis laudibus. Cic. **Moſte parte compte me &c.**
Vulgò occidi. Cic. **To be kylled openly before all men.**
Vulgò occupare regnum. Cæſar. **Commonly.**
Vulgò oſtendere. Cic. **To ſhewe openly, or commonly.**
Vulgò quæſitus, pro Spurio. Vlpian. **Baſe begotten: whoſe father is not knowen.**
Vulgò conceptus, Idem. Modeſtinus.

**Vulgâris, & hoc vulgâre, pen. prod. Cic. Vulgar: cõmon: much vſed: belongyng to the common people: vile: baſe.**
Singularia, an vulgaria. Cic. **Rare, or common.**
Viam vulgarem ingredi. Quintil. **To doo as they are commonly wonte to doo.**
Vulgare & obſoletum, cui Nouum & inauditum opponitur. Cicero.
Vile & vulgare. Cic.
Vulgare eſt. Plin. **It is a common thyng.**
Vulgares artes, Quæ vulgò mechanicæ dicuntur. Cic. **Handie crafftes.**
Commendatio non vulgaris. Cic. **No ſmall prayſe or commendation.**
Conſuetudo vulgaris. Cic.
Declamatio vulgaris & peruagata. Cic.
Fabula vulgaris. Ouid.
Vulgaris forma. Plin. **Fauour of the common ſorte.**
Generatio vulgaris. Plin.
Minimè vulgare genus dicendi. Cic. **A rare &c.**
Hæc à vulgari intelligentia remotiora ſunt. Cic.
Notitia vulgaris. Plin.
Opinio vulgaris. Cic.
Vulgaris & Excellens orator, contraria. Cic.
Prudentia communis & vulgaris. Cic.
Puellæ vulgares. Ouid. **Common hoores.**
Oratio ad vulgarem, populareméque ſenſum accommodata. Cic.
Sermo vulgaris. Cic. **A common faſhion of language wythout great ornament.**
Via vulgaris. Quintil.

**Vulgáriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Commonly: vulgarly: after the common ſorte.**
Vulgariter ſcribere. Cic.

**Vulgo, vulgas, vulgâre. Virg. To publiſh: to make common: to ſet abroade: to noyſe: to bruite.**
Vulgari facinus per omnes velim. Liu.
In maius aliquid vulgare. Tacitus. **In talke, to publiſh the thing to be greater, than it is.**
Famam vulgare. Liu. **To ſpread abroade a fame.**
Laudem vulgare. Liu.
Librum vulgare. Quintil. **To publiſh or ſet foorth a booke.**
Miniſteriáq; inuicem ac contagio ipſa vulgabant morbos. Liu. **The ſeruing one of an other, and the infectiouſneſſe dyd ſpreade and multiply diſeaſes.**
Contagium morbi étiam in alios vulgatum eſt. Curtius. **The contagiouſneſſe of the diſeaſe infected other.**
Rem non vulgabat P. Virginius. Liu.
Vulgatur deinde rumor duas deeſſe tabulas. Liu. **There is a rumour ſpread.**
Nónne hoc veſtra voce vulgatum eſt? Cic. **Was not this publiſhed by you?**
¶ Vulgare corpus ſuum dicitur meretrix. Plaut. **To abandõ himſelfe to the filthy embracinges of all men.**
Vulgato corpore mulier. Liu. **A common ſtrumpet.**
¶ Vulgare concubitus plebis & Patrum. Liu. **To mixe noble blood and commoners together in mariage.**
Vulgari cum priuatis dicitur Magiſtratus. Liu. **When he debaſeth himſelf to the familiaritie of the inferiour ſorte.**

**Vulgâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Publiſhed abroade: commonly knowen and vſed.**
Bella vulgata per orbem famâ. Virgil. **By reporte publiſhed ouer all the worlde.**
Cibus vulgatus. Plin. **Commonly vſed.**
Vulgatior fama eſt, ludibrio fratris Remum nouos tranſiliſſe muros. Liu. **The more common reporte is &c.**
Vulgata verba. Plaut.
Vulgatiſsimus. Plin.
Nauis in flumine publico vulgata omnibus. Cic.
Senſus vulgatiſsimi. Quintil.

**Vulgatûrus, pen. prod. Participium. That wyll publiſh.**
Littera vulgatura nefas. Claud.

**Vulgâtor, pen. prod. toris, maſc. gen. Verbale: vt Taciti vulgator. Ouid. A publiſher of a ſecrete counſayle: a ſpreader abroade.**

**Vulgíuagus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. Idem quod Plebeius.**

**Vulnus, vúlneris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Liu. A wounde. A griefe or diſpleaſure.**
Color vulneris ſi liuidus, aút pallidus, aut varius, aut niger eſt, ſcire licet malum vulnus eſſe. Celſ.
Glutinátio vulneris. Celſ. **The cloſinge vp &c.**
Inflammatio vulneris. Celſ.
Impatiens vulneris. Virg.
Impetus vulnerum. Plin. **The rage or vehement griefe of.**
Vulnerum recentium impetus lenire. Plin.
Oræ vulneris. Celſ. **The brimmes of a wounde.**
Oras vulneris leniter diducere manibus. Celſus. **To open the wounde ſaftely &c.**
Clauda vulnere pars corporis. Virg.
Inualidus vulnere. Tacit.
Onuſtus vulneribus. Tacit. **Hauynge as many woundes, as one can goe away with.**
Saucius vulneribus. Ouid.
Tardus vulnere. Virgil. **Not hable to goe faſt, by reaſon of his wounde.**
¶ Acerbum vulnus, Vide ACERBVS.
Altum vulnus. Celſ. **A diepe wounde.**
Anguſtum vulnus incidendum eſt, donec ſatis pateat. Celſ.
Calidum vulnus. Ouid.
Cruda vulnera. Iuuenal. **Greene woundes.**
Crudele vulnus. Virg.

Cruenta.Celſ.
Deterius vulnus.Celſ.
Fatale.Valer.Flac.
Grauia vulnera.Celſ.
Immania.Stat.
Immitia.Ouidius.
Ingenti vulneri ingens quoque vulnus adijcere.Celſ.
Inhoneſto vulnere truncæ nares.Virg. **Hauyng his nose cutte of,to his great disfiguryng.**
Latum vulnus.Celſ.
Lethale.Virg.
Lethiferum,Idem.Sil.
Magnum.Celſ.
Melius.Celſ. **A wounde lesse daungerous.**
Mortiferum.Liu.
Peius eſt vulnus quod etiam colliſum , quàm quod tantùm diſciſſum eſt.Celſ. **A wounde bruised is woorse , than that is onely cutte.**
Periculoſa vulnera.Celſ.
Purum vulnus.Celſ. **Thoroughly cleinsed.**
Recentia vulnera.Plin. **Fresh or greene woundes.**
Sæua.Sil.
Sanabile vulnus.Iuuenal. **Curable.**
Senilia vulnera.Celſ. **woundes in olde persons.**
Subiecta oculis vulnera.Celſ. **That one may see.**
Tenue vulnus.Celſ.
Triſtia vulnera.Ouid.
Tutiſsimum omnium vulnus quod in carne eſt.Celſ. **The least daungerous,&c.**
Vehemens vulnus.Celſ.
Vetuſta vulnera.Ouid.
¶ Alto nefandum ferrum vulnere abdidit.Seneca.
Abluere vulnera lymphis.Virg.
Accenditur vulnus,ſi parum bibitur.Celſ. **Is inflamed.**
Accipere vulnera.Varro. **To receiue woundes:to be wounded.**
Accipere vulnera tergo.Virgil. **To be wounded behynde,or on the backe.**
Exiguum ſtimulando vulnus acerbat.Claud. **A small wounde, by prickyng of it,greeueth sore.**
Venenum vulneri adfuſum.Tacit.
Medicas adhibere manus ad vulnera.Virgil. **To goe about to dresse or cure.**
Adigere vulnus,Vide ADIGO.
Adactum vulnus altè.Virg. **A wounde thrust diepe in.**
Adurere vulnus.Celſ. **To seare a wounde.**
Affectus vulneribus,Vide AFFICIO.
Aggrauantur vulnera introitu eorum,&c.Celſ. **woundes waxe more greeuous &c.**
Agere humorem in vulnus.Celſ. **To conneigh or put an humour into a wounde.**
Ali vulnus non poteſt.Celſ.
Alleuantia fomenta malum vulnus.Horat.
Alligare vulnus,Vide ALLIGO.
Ambeſum corpus multo vulnere.Seneca.
Ampliare vulnus.Celſ. **To make the wounde bigger.**
Aperire vulnus.Celſ.
Aſtringit & cohibet vulnera polium, prohibétque ſerpere. Plinius.
Sicca rigens aſtrinxit vulnera ſanguis.Lucan.
Cadere per mutua vulnera.Ouid. **To kill each other.**
Circumactus in vulnus.Plin.
Claudicare ex vulnere accepto ob aliquem.Cic. **To halte of a wounde,that he hath taken in ones behalfe.**
Coaleſcit vulnus,Vide COALEO.
Concidere mutuis vulneribus,Vide MVTVVM.
Vulneribus confectus.Liuius. **Slayne : sore wounded in many places.**
Colligat vulnera bitumen cum farina hordeacea.Plin. **Closeth or healeth vp.**
Confodere aliquem vulneribus,Vide CONFODIO.
Vulnera conglutinat holoſteon.Plin. **Closeth or healeth vp.**
Conglutinantur vulnera decocto graminis.Plin. **Are closed or healed vp.**
Conſumptus vulneribus.Sil. **Dying of woundes.**
Continet vulnus faſcia,neque aſtringit.Celſ.
Flebile.Stat.
Fœdum.Ouid.
Grande.Celſ.
Immedicabile.Ouid.
Laxum.Celſ.
Leue.Ouid.
Malum.Celſ.
Nigra vulnera.Ouid.
Tolerabilius vulnus.Celſ.



Conturbare prima vulnera nouis plagis.Lucret.
Duro crepitant ſub vulnere malæ.Virgil. **His cheekes ryng with the harde blowes.**
Curare vulnus.Quintil.
Deligare vulnus.Quintil. **To bynde vp.**
Deſcendit vulnus magno hiatu.Stat.
Detegere vulnus.Celſus. **To open or vndoo a wounde.**
Dirigere vulnera.Virg.
Cæcum vulnus iacta dare cuſpide.Virg.
Certa vulnera dare.Ouid.
Dare inania vulnera.Ouid.
Durare humeros ad vulnera.Virg.
Edere vulnera.Stat.
Emendantur vulnera capitis lacte muliebri.Plin.
Euicta vulneribus ornus.Virgilius. **Cutte downe with many strokes.**
Exanimari graui vulnere.Cic.
Excipere vulnera,Vide EXCIPIO.
Crudeli vulnere vitam exhalans.Virg.
Explet vulnera creta Eretria.Plin. **Filleth vp woundes with good fleash.**
Exugere vulnus.Celſ. **To sucke a wounde.**
Miſerando vulnere extinctus.Stat. **Pitifully slayne.**
Facere vulnera.Quint. **To wounde.**
Vulnus in vulnere fecit.Ouid.
Facere vulnera alicui in tergo.Ouid.
Raſtrorum vulnera ferre.Ouid. **To abyde persynge with rakes : to abyde rakyng.**
Feruens vulnus.Ouid.
Fiunt vulnera morſu ſerpentis.Celſ.
Fouere vulnus aqua calida.Celſ. **To couple or soke &c.**
Inconſolabile vulnus mente gerere.Ouid. **To be so wounded with sorow,as he can not be comforted.**
Glutinantur vulnera candido oui.Celſ.
Graue vulnus habere.Ouid.
Hiat vulnus.Celſ.
Illinunt vulneribus polium.Plin.
Illinitur ad vulnus Teucria.Plin.
Immolare aliquem vulnere.Virg.
Impingere vulnus,Vide IMPINGO.
Implere vulnus.Celſ.
Imponere vulnus.Cic. **To wounde: to gene a wounde.**
Imponere ſtercus caprinum ſuper vulnus.Celſ.
Imponuntur vulneribus folia lilij.Plin.
Imprimere vulnus,Vide IMPRIMO.
Incidere vulnus.Celſ. **To launce or cutte.**
Incidere circa vulnus ſcalpello.Celſ. **To scarifie rounde about.**
Inducere cicatricem vulneribus.Celſ. **To heale vp woundes.**
Inferre vulnera alicui,Vide INFERO.
Vulnera quæ per tela inferuntur.Celſus. **woundes made with weapons.**
Infeſtant vulnera & nimius calor,& nimium frigus.Celſ. **Both to muche heate, and to muche colde doth hurte or anoye woundes.**
Inflammantur vulnera ſuperuentu eorum, qui pedibus iter cõfecerint.Plin.
Infligere vulnus, Vide INFLIGO.
Infligere alicui vulnus.Cic.
Infoſſa cerebro vulnera.Stat. **woundes persing into the braine.**
Infundere vulneri acetum.Celſ.
Ingeſtis vulneribus,concidit.Tacit.
Inſequi aliquem infeſto vulnere.Virg.
Integrare vulnera.Stat.
Intumeſcit vulnus.Celſ.
Lædunt vulnere dracones.Ouid.
Paruo cor vulnere læſum.Ouid.
Lenire vulnera.Sil. **To aswage the grieke of woundes.**
Mederi vulneribus.Cic. **To cure.**
Minitans vulnera curuata cuſpide.Ouid. **Meanasyng to strike with &c.**
Crebris vulneribus miſcent prælia.Virg.
Geminato vulnere miſit eum ad vmbras Tartareas.Ouid.
Mouere aliquem in vulnera alicuius.Claud. **To incite one to cut,strike,or wounde a man.**
Mulcere vulnera.Sil. **To aswage the payne of.**
Repetitum vulnus nouat ſtipite.Ouidius. **He woundeth him a fresh,with &c.**

Obligare vulnus. Cic. Occidi vulnere. Quintil.
Minimo vulnere occidit. Ouid.
Patens vulnus in pectore. Virg.
Patet vulnus. Celſ. The wounde is open.
Mille vulnera patiens. Ouid.
Alterna vulnera paſſi. Lucan. Beyng wounded each of other.
Martia vulnera paſſi pugnando. Virgil.
Penetrauit penitus vulnus. Celſ. The wounde went cleane through.
Perducere vulnera ad cicatricem. Plin. To heale vp.
Perire vulnere. Horat.
Petere mortem per vulnera. Virgil.
Medicinam vulnera poſcunt. Sil.
Proſunt vulneribus folia lactucæ Plin.
Pulſus pudendis vulneribus. Virgil.
Purgare vulnera. Plin. To mundifie and clenge.
Immedicabile vulnus enſe recidendum eſt. Ouid.
Refricare vulnus. Cic. To make a wounde bleede agayne: to rubbe vp an olde ſore: to renewe a greefe almoſt forgotten.
Repetitum vulnus. Quintil. A wounde made agayne.
Replere vulnera. Plin. Repurgare vulnera. Plin.
Reſoluere vulnera. Quintil. To vnbinde woundes.
Cæca vulnera reſoluere. Statius.
Sanare vulnera. Quintil.
Sanare vulnus iniuriæ. Cic. To heale the griefe of an iniurie done.
Sanare vulnus Reipub. Ouid.
Largo ſatiatur vulnere conus. Claud. Is filled with blondde commynge abundantly out of the wounde.
Nouatum vulnus ſcinditur. Ouid.
Odoro vulnere ſcinditur pinus. Stat. The pine tree ſmelleth pleaſauntly, when it is cutte.
Sedare vulnera. Stat.
Vaſta vulnera ſerebant. Lucret.
Siccare vulnera. Ouid.
Infixum ſtridet ſub pectore vulnus. Virgil.
Tardatus vulnere. Ouid.
Tendit vulnus ad cicatricem. Celſus. The wounde waxeth whole.
Triſti turbatus vulnere mentis. Virgil.
Valet mel in eo vulnere quod ceraſtes fecit. Celſ.
Ingenti vulnere victus. Virg.
Sæuo vulnere vlciſci aliquem. Seneca.
Vrere vulnus, & Vſtum vulnus. Celſ. To ſeare an wounde.
Vtuntur galbano ad vulnera. Plin. They vſe Galbanum to heale woundes.
¶ Orbitatis vulnus. Quintil. An wounde or pinchyng griefe for the loſſe of ones children.
Amoris vulnus. Lucret.
At regina graui iandudum ſaucia cura
Vulnus alit venis. Virg. But the Queene löge ſens wöded with the darte of loue kepeth it bioylinge ſtill in hir herte.
Mutua vulnera. Ouid. Mutuall loue.
Inconſolabile vulnus mente gerit tacita. Ouid.
Aeternum ſeruans ſub pectore vulnus. Virgil. Keepyng perpetuall grudge in hir harte.
Cæco vulnere tabeſcere. Lucret. To pine away with inwarde and ſecreate loue.
Tacitum viuit ſub pectore vulnus. Virg. The ſecreate ſore is ſtill freſh in hir herte.
¶ Vulnera tabularum recentia, pro Lituris. Cic. Newe blottes or raſinges.

**Vulnúſculum**, vulnúſculi, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Vlpian. A little wounde.

**Vúlnero**, vúlneras, penult. corr. vulnerâre. Cæſar. To wounde: to hurte.
Enſe ſæuo vulnerat caput. Ouid.
Corpora vulnerare ferro. Tibull.
Viribus ferri vulnerari. Cic.
Fortuoæ continuo ictu vulneror. Ouid.
Bono proprio vulnerari. Ouid.
Vulnerare aliquem voce. Cic. Spitefully or repꝛochfully to nippe one: to hurte one with his wooꝛdes.



Grauior nuntius aures vulnerat. Virgil. Woꝛſe ſoꝛowfull tidinge greeueth me.
Vulneratus humerum. Plin. Wounded in his ſhoulder.
Vulneratus mortiferé. Vlpian. Hauinge a deadely wounde.

**Vulnerátio**, vulneratiônis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. A woundynge: an hurtynge.

**Vulnerárius**, vulnerárij, m. g. Plin. A ſurgean.

**Vulnerárius**, Adiectiuum. Plin. Belongynge to woundes.

**Vulnificus**, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Virg. That woundeth oꝛ maketh woundes.
Dentes vulnifici. Seneca. Enſis vulnificus. Stat.
Plumbum vulnificum. Valer. Flac.
Sus vulnificus. Ouid.

**Vulpes**, vulpis, & volpes, fœm. gen. Plin. A foxe.
Aſtuta vulpes. Perſ. Cauta. Horat.
Fœta. Horat. Olida. Martial.

**Vulpécula**, vulpéculæ, f. g. penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Horatius. A little foxe.
Fallax vulpecula gannit. Ouid.

**Vulpînus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of a foxe.
¶ Vulpinus. Plaut. Craftie: wilie: ſubtile.

**Vulſella**, Vide VOLSELLA.

**Vulſura**, vulſúræ, pen. prod. **Vulſus**, Vide VELLO, vellis.

**Vulticulus**, **Vultuoſus**, &c. Vide VVLTVS.

**Vultur**, vúlturis, pen. corr. maſc. gen. & Vulturis, huius vulturis, & Vulturius, vulturij. Liuius. A rauenous birde called a boulter oꝛ geyre: of this are two kindes, one leſſe and whitiſhe: the other bigger & of colour blackiſh oꝛ darke graye. Although it be a feeder on carraine, it wil not meddle with any deade birde.
Dirus vultur. Valer. Flac. Edax vultur. Ouid.
Immanis vultur obunco roſtro. Virgil.
Obſcœnus vultur exanima conſumit corpora. Sil.

**Vultúrius** homo, per tranſlationem, pro Rapace. Cic. A rauenous felow: an extoꝛtionour.

**Vulturînus**, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Plin. Of a boulter, oꝛ geyre.
Vulturinum fel. Plin.

**Vulturnus**. The noꝛth eaſte winde.

**Vultus**, huius vultus, vúltui, maſc. g. Plin. A countenaunce oꝛ cheere: a looke: a viſage.
Imago animi vultus eſt. Cic. The countenance is the Image and figure of the minde.
Quidam vultu motúque corporis vaſti atque agreſtes. Cic.
Mutabilis vultu. Horat. Simulachra vultus. Tacit.
Violentia vultus. Ouid.
Salis placidi vultus. Virgil. The caulme and quiete ſtate of the ſea.
¶ Acer vultus in hoſtem. Horat. A fierce looke.
Agreſtes vultus. Ouid. Ambiguus vultus. Horat.
Benignus, Vide BENIGNVS.
Boni vultus. Ouid. Merie lookes: good countenaunce oꝛ cheere.
Compti vultus. Claud. Faces trimmed.
Confuſi. Lucanus. Diſmayed oꝛ troubled lookes.
Conſceleratus vultus. Cic.
Coruſcus vultus. Claud. Diſtortus. Quintil.
Decorus. Claud.
Durus. Ouid. A ſower looke.
Dilectus. Stat. Exanimes vultus. Lucan.
Ferini. Ouid. Grimme lookes.
Ferax vultus. Seneca.
Formoſi vultus. Ouid. Igneus. Seneca.
Grauis vultus. Iuuenalis. Importunus. Cic.
Hilaris. Ouid. Infeſtus. Lucan.
Ingenui vultus puer. Iuuenal. A childe hauynge a good honeſt face.
Inimicus vultus. Plaut. Iratus. Claud.
Iuniorem vultum præſtat aniſum. Plin. Anice maketh one looke yonger.
Iuueniles vultus. Ouid. Læti. Ouid.
Loquax vultus. Ouid.
Lubricus vultus aſpici. Horat. A face dãgerous to beholde, foꝛ that it allureth one to loue.
Lucidi vultus Lunæ. Seneca.
Lugubres vultus. Ouid.

Minaci vultu grauis. Valer, Flac.
Modeſtus vultus, Iuuenal. Mœſtus Seneca.
Mœrens. Ouid. Nitidus. Ouid.
Omnifer vultus Telluris. Ouid. The face of the earth bringynge foorth all thinges.
Præclarus vultus. Lucret.
Proiectus & degener. Tacit. An vnmanly looke, & without life or courage.
Purpureus vultus Lunæ. Ouid. The Moone lookyng redde.
Ridiculus. Quintil.
Rigidus & trux vultus. Ouid.
Serenus. Horat. Toruus. Quintil.
Seuerus & triſtis. Cic. Toruo vultu ferus. Horat.
Supinus. Quintil. Trepidi vultus. Ouid.
Sydereus. Seneca. Triſtis vultus. Ouid.
Terribilis. Ouid. Trux. Tacit.
Tumidi & truces vultus. Seneca. Virginei. Virgil.
Virgineus vultus in ore puerili. Ouid.
Virilis vultus. Horat. Vitalis. Lucret.
¶ Abdere vultus ſuos tenebris. Ouid.
Addere vultū verbis. Ouid. with his fayre & courteyſe woordes to ſhew a good countenance alſo.
Adhibere aliquò vultum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Aduertere vultus ſuos ſacris. Ouid. To tourne towarde &c.
Affulſit vultus tuus populo. Horat.
Appellare vultu, Vide APPELLO.
Ruga ſenilis arat iam meos vultus. Ouid. Age maketh foorowes or wrinkles in my face.
Alterno vultu & hunc & illum aſpectans. Ouid. Lookyng now on thone, now on the other.
Aſpice vultus meos. Ouid.
Aſpicere aliquem molli vultu. Ouid.
Auertere vultus ab aliquo. Ouid.
Comparare vultum è vultu, Vide COMPARO.
Feros componere vultus. Ouid. To facion his fierce lookes to a more pleſauntneſſe.
Compoſitus vultus. Tacit. A countenaunce ſet and facioned.
Condere vultus. Ouidius.
Confundere vultum Lunæ carminibus. Ouid.
Coniectare aliquid vultu. Tacit. To geſſe by &c.
Conſentit vultus cum oratione, Vide CONSENTIO.
Conuertere vultus ſuos in aliquem. Ouid. To looke towarde.
Silenti vultu defixus. Valer. Flac. Lookinge ſtedfaſtly, & ſayeng nothinge.
Mœſto defixus lumina vultu Virgil.
Deformat vultum macies. Virgil. Leaneneſſe diſfigureth ones looke.
Deiecit vultum, & demiſſa voce locuta eſt. Virg. She bashfully caſt hir countenaunce downewarde, and &c.
Deiectus vultus. Virgil.
Deiectus in humum vultus. Ouid.
Depoſuit vultum ſuum in gremio. Ouid.
Detinere vultus alicuius. Ouid. To make one ſtare longe on it.
Diſcere vultum alicuius. Virgil.
Diſſimulare vultum. Stat. Modeſto vultu ire. Ouid.
Amato vultu non exatiatur. Stat. He can not ſatiſfie himſelfe with lookyng on the face, that he loueth.
Excidit illi vultus. Ouid. His merie cheere is chaūged & gone.
Pacato vultu excipere aliquid. Ouid.
Expreſſi vultus per ahenea ſigna. Horat. Faces liuely wrought in braſſe.
Exprimebat omnes vultus. Cicer. He counterfayted all theyr countenances.
Quos ſpiritus geſſiſſet, vultu ferebat. Tacitus. He ſhewed in his countenaunce &c.
Figere vultus in aliquo. Virg. To looke ſtedfaſtly on.
Fingere vultum. Ouid.
Fictus & ſimulatus vultus. Cic.
Flagrantes Dei vultus. Virgil.
Flectere vultum ad aliquem. Ouid. To looke towarde.
Serenos vultus fœdare. Virg. To diſgrace and marre &c.
Fœdati vultus. Ouid.
Prono fuſus ſuper oſcula vultu. Stat.
Deiectos gerit vultus pudore Sen. For ſhame ſhe caſteth doune hir countenance, and loketh to the grounde.



Incertos vultus gerere. Seneca.
Habet pacem vultus. Ouid. His countenance is peaſible and quiete.
Infixi pectore hærent vultus. Virg. His lookes and countenaunce doth ſticke depely in hir minde.
Humectare vultū largo flumine. Virg. To weepe abūdātly.
Immutat vultum. Terent. He chaungeth countenance.
Induere vultus ſeueros, Vide INDVO.
Niueos infecit purpura vultus. Claud. Hir fayre face waxed redde with bluſhynge.
Durus vultus malis lachrymare neſcit. Seneca.
Lauare vultum profuſis lachrymis. Ouid.
Madentes ſudore vultus. Sil. Ones face droppynge downe with ſweate.
Mutare vultum, Vide MVTO. Notare vultus. Tacit.
Obducti vultus ægro luctu. Ouid. His countenance ouercaſte with ſorowfull heauineſſe.
Blandos offers mihi vultus. Tibull.
Intrepidos vultus pertulit ad fata nouiſſima. Ouid. He loosked with a ſtoute countenaunce euen to death.
Prætendere vultum. Quintil.
Toto vultu in terram procumbere. Ouid.
Promittere aliquid vultu. Quintil.
Amico vultu promittere aliquid. Ouid. with a friendly looke to ſignifie or promiſſe a thynge.
Placidi radiant in caſſide vultus. Claudian.
Referre vultū alicuius. Ouid. To be like one in coūtenance.
Alto vultu reijcere dona alicuius. Horatius. with a prowde looke &c.
Renidens falſum vultu. Tacit. Counterfaytyng a ſmilyng or merie looke.
Renidenti cohibens ſuſpiria vultu. Valer. Flac.
Placido vultu reſpice mea munera. Ouid.
Reſpicere meliore vultu, Vide BONVS.
Ficto ridere vultu. Stat. To counterfaite a laughynge.
Inuito vultu ridere. Horat. To laugh agaynſt his will.
Rigabat vultum atque ora lachrymis. Virgil.
Supplice vultu rogare aliquid. Claud.
Benignū vultum ſeruat fortuna. Horat. Fortune yet looketh fauourably on vs.
Soluto vultu galeas intrare. Stat. with a cheerefull countenaunce to put his head in the healmette.
Sparſi vultus ſanguine. Ouid.
Iniquo vultu ſpectare aliquem. Ouid. To looke diſpleaſantly on one.
Boni vultus eſſe. Ouid. To haue a good countenance.
Caſtos vultus tegere. Ouid.
Conſilium vultu tegit. Virgil. He pretendeth in countenāce to minde no ſuch thinge.
Tendens ad ſydera vultus. Ouid.
Immotos vultus tenere. Ouid.
Rectos tenere vultus in aliquem. Stat. To looke ſtraite on one.
Tenuare vultum macie. Propert.
Terrere aliquem vultu. Horat.
Pauido vultu territa. Seneca.
Trahere vultum, & rugas cogere. Ouid. To make the face wrytheled and wrinkled.
Demiſſos velare vultus. Lucan.

Vultículus, vultículi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A prety countenance: a little viſage.

Vultuôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Of a graue and ſolemne countenance: making many countenances.

Vulua, vuluæ, f g. Plin. The matrice, wombe, or mother: the place of conception in any female. Alſo the entrāce or way vnto the ſame: the wombe porte, or wombe paſſage: the priuie paſſage. Alſo a meate made of the mother of a ſow, that had newly farowed.
Articuli vuluarum. Plin.
Callum vuluarum emollit fel capræ. Plin.
Contractio vuluæ. Plin.
Conuerſione vuluarum ſuffocatas excitat odore ſinapi. Plin. Thoſe that be in a ſounde by reaſon of the mother ſeemynge to moue and riſe to the herte.
Cruciatus vuluæ. Plin. Paines in the priuie paſſage.

Dolores

Dolores vuluæ ſedat chamæſyce. Plin.
Doloribus vuluarum imponitur lac muliebre. Plin.
Dolores vuluarum tollit melitites lapis. Plin.
Duritias & conuerſiones vuluæ emendat pix. Plin.
Duritiam vuluarum emollit ſanguis aſininum. Plin.
Exanimationes vuluarum. Plin. Suffocatiõs, or ſowninges proceedyng of diſeaſe in the mother riſinge vpwarde.
Exulcerationes vuluarum ſanat ſeuum aſininum. Plin.
Exulcerationibus vuluarum prodeſt medulla vituli. Plin.
Fluxionem vuluæ ſiſtit decoctum palmæ. Plin. The white flowers.
Inflammationes vuluæ. Celſ.
Inflationi vuluę, fimum aprinũ cum oleo illini prodeſt. Plin. Boores dunge with oyle is annoynted, as medicinable againſt the diſeaſe commonly called the mother.
Morbo vuluæ ſtrangulatas aiunt reſpirare capillorum muliebrium odore ſi crementur. Plin. Women that be ſuffocated and ſoũde by riſinge or aſcendinge of the mother vp towarde the herte &c.
Onera vuluæ extrahit reſina. Plin.
Os vuluæ. Celſus. The mother poyte.
Procidentia vuluæ. Plin. The fallinge of the matrice out of his place downewarde.
Sinus vuluæ gemini in muliere. Plin.
Strangulationes vuluæ cuminũ potum in vino aperit. Plin. The ſtiflinges or ſuffocations of the mother cauſinge women to ſounde is holpen by drinkyng of Cumine.
Strangulationes vuluæ ſedat aniſum. Plin.
Strangulationes vuluarum diſcutit bitumen olfactum. Plin.
Strangulationes vuluæ recreat gagates lapis. Plin.
Strangulationibus vuluæ ſuccurrit crethmos. Plin.
Strangulatus vuluarum diſcutit crocum. Plin.
Strangulatus vuluæ peucedanum vſtum recreat nidore. Plin.
Strangulatum à vuluis emendat agaricum. Plin.
Torméta vuluæ. Plin. Paines & wringynges of the mother.
Vitia vuluæ emendat ampelos agria. Plin. Diſeaſes of &c.
¶ Adiuuat vuluam pulmo léporis aridus potus. Plin.
Concitatæ vuluæ apponitur ſuccus foliorum Cypri. Plin. Agaynſt the immoderate fluxe of the wombe.
Confert vuluis ſcolimos, vt mares gignantur. Plin.
Contineri vuluas adalligato ſamio lapide tradunt. Plin. To be hepte in their place, and not to fall &c.
Contractas vuluas aperit porri ſuccus. Plin.
Conuerſas vuluas corrigit ruta illita in melle. Plin.
Diluitur in vino circæa, bibiturque ad dolorem vuluæ. Plin.
Emollire vuluas. Plin. Expurgare vuluas. Plin.
Exulceratæ vuluæ medetur oleum myrteum. Plin.
Induratam vuluam aperit fel bubalum. Plin.
Inflammatis contractiſque vuluis admouentur ſtrigmenta athletarum. Plin.
Iuuantur vuluæ lacte equino collutæ. Plin.
Vulua laborans duritie. Plin.
Laborantes vuluas adiuuat cornu ceruini cinis. Plin.
Laborãtes vulua ſuffiri felle crocodili ſalutare tradunt. Plin.
Mollire vuluam. Celſ.
Præcluſa vulua. Plin.
Procidẽtes vuluas inhibet Ariſtolochia. Plin. Fallyng doune out of theyr naturall places.
Procidẽtes vuluæ reprimũtur ſuffitu ſimi è mare boue. Plin.
Procidentes vuluas reſilire cogit vrtica. Plin.
Procidentes vuluas ſiſtere. Plin.
Prodeſt vuluis oleum cycinum. Plin.
Strangulante vulua ſubuenit cedridis odor. Plin. In ſtiflyng or ſuffocation of the mother &c.
Suffire vuluas pilo ceruino. Plin.
Verſa vulua, ſpiritum ſi incluſit, funebris eſt. Plin.

**Vuula**, læ, fœ. gen. A little piece of fleſh in the roufe of the mouth, whiche ſometime ſwelleth and greeueth ſore.

## V X

**Vxor**, vxôris, pen. prod. f. g. Terent. A wife.
Gratum mihi feceris, ſi vxori tuæ meis verbis eris gratulatus. Cicer.
Beata vxor creandis pueris. Horat.
Capaciſſima vxor omnis ſecreti. Plin. iun. A wife to whome any ſecreate may be committed.
Deuiæ vxores olentis mariti. Horat. She gotes.
Fœta vxor. Iuuenal. Formoſa. Iuuenal.
Incommoda & importuna. Plaut.
Iuſta vxore nati, Vide IVSTVS & NASCOR.
Legitima vxor, Vide LEX.
Liberalis vxor, Vide LIBER adiectiuum.
Optima. Lucret. Placens. Horat.
¶ Abducere vxorem à viro. Cic. To cauſe a woman to goe with him, and forſake hir huſbande.
Abhorrere à ducenda vxore. Cicero. To haue no minde to marie.
Accerſere vxorem. Terent.
Adiungere ſibi vxorem, Vide ADIVNGO.
Aſſumere vxorem. Plin. iunior.
Commutare vxorem, Vide COMMVTO.
Ducere vxorem. Cic. To marie a wife.
Tibi ducitur vxor. Virgil.
Habere vxorem. Cic. To be maried.
Miſſam facere vxorem, Vide MITTO.
Alienas permolere vxores. Horat. To haue to do with other mens wyues.
Prægnans vxor. Cicer.
Recuſare vxorem grandi cum dote. Horat.
Grauidas reddere vxores. Lucret. To begette theyr wiues with childe.

**Vxórcula**, vxórculæ, f. g. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Plautus. A pretie wife.

**Vxorius**, Adiectiuum. Cic. Of a mans wife.
Dos eſt vxoria lites. Ouid. Strife and debate is the dowerie that a man hath with a wife.
Leuamentum vxorium. Tacit.

**Vxórius**, vxórij, m. g. Virg. One that doteth on his wife, or one that is in his wiues ſubiection.
Bibere vxoria. Quintil. De eo cui meretrix potionem odij dederat.

## X.

**X**Anthium, thij, neut. gen. An hearbe bearyng a little butte.
Xanthos. A pretious ſtone of a bryghte yalowe colour.
Xanthus, a, um. Yalowe.

### X E

**Xenium**, xenij, neut. gen. Martial. A preſent ſente by one to a man.
Xeniolum, li, n. g. A ſmall preſente.
Xerampelinæ veſtes. Garmentes, as I thinke, of murrey colour. Other ſuppoſe it to be blacke garmentes.
Xeria. Drie playſters.
Xerophagia. Eatynge of drie meates.
Xerophthalmia. Sorenelle of the eyes without droppynge or ſwellyng.
Xeſta. The weight of a pounde and an halfe, or a meaſure contayninge that weight.

### X I

**Xiphion**. Sedges or gladen.
**Xiphium**. Plin. Sedges or gladen. quod etiã Xyris dicitur.
**Xiphia**, xiphiæ, f. g. nomen piſcis. Plin. A fiſh called a ſwordefiſh, hauynge a beake like a ſworde.
**Xiphones**, Vide CHONDROS.

### X Y

**Xylinus**, Vide XYLON.
**Xyloaloes**. A ſweete and precious woodde called Lignum aloës: women hauyng beades of it, call it Acellula.
**Xylobalſamum**, xylobálſami, pen. corr. Colum. The woodde whereof baulme naturall cometh.
**Xylocinnamomum**, zylocinnamómi, pen. prod. n. gen. Plin. The woodde of the Cinnamome tree.
**Xylon**, neut. gen. Plin. Cotton: alſo a ſhrubbe of whiche cotten commeth.
**Xylinum**, xylini, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Bumbaſinge, or any thing made of Cotton.
**Xylinus**, a, um. Of Cotton.

Xylinæ veſtes. Garmentes of Cotton.
Xylophagus. A wourme breedyng in olde timber, white and great headed, with a blache heade.
Xylotropos, idem quod Chryſalis.
Xyphiæ. Certayne blaſinge ſterres, hauinge beames like a ſwoorde.
Xyphius, Vide XIPHIA.
Xyris, huius xyris, Vide XIPHION.
Xyſtus, xyſti, m.gen. Vitruuius. A place wherein men vſed wꝛaſtlinge oꝛ other exerciſes vnder couerte in the winter: It may be taken foꝛ a galerie, oꝛ like place to walke in out of the rayne.
Xyſtum, neut.ge. Vitruuius. A knotte garden: an open walke.
Xyſticus, xyſtici, m.g.penult.corr. Sueton. He that exerciſeth himſelfe in a galerie oꝛ place couered out of the ſunne oꝛ rayne.
Xyſtus, ta, tum. Gorgious: trimme: gay: gallant.

## Z.

ZAphirus. A ſiſhe of the kinde of gilte heades, but that he is somewhat blue in colour.
Zathene. A ſtone like to Aumbꝛe, now blache, nowe yalowe.

### Z E

Zea. Dioſcorides. After ſome beerebarley: ſpelte.
Zelo, zelas: & Zelor, zelâris, zelâri. To haue ȝeale oꝛ great deſyre to doo a thinge. To be iealous: to loue with iealouſly, ſo that he will ſuffer none to be partaker with him. Alſo to enuie.
Zelôtes, zelôtis, pen.prod.maſc.gen. One that is in iealouſie, and feareth the thinge he loueth is common to other. Alſo he that hath enuie at one, oꝛ aſſayeth to folowe an other in liuynge.
Zelótypus, zelótypi, pen.corr. Iuuenal. A iealous man: one in a iealouſie.
Zelotypia, zelotypiæ, f.g. Plin. Iealouſie.
Zelus, maſc.gen. Zeale: loue: enuie: emulation.
Zenith. A wooꝛde of Coſmographie ſignifiyng the poynte of the firmamente directly ouer ones heade, wheare ſo euer he be.
Zephiria oua. Egges conceyued with the winde.
Zephirus, zephiri, m.g. The weſte winde.
Zereth. An Hebꝛew meaſure of .ix. inches.
Zeros. A kinde of Chriſtall, whiche hath ſpottes white and blache.
Zeta, vel zetula. A little chãber foꝛ one bedde & two ſtooles, ioygned to an other chamber with courtaines: ſo that the courtaines beyng dꝛawen, it is made but one chamber.
Zeugma. A figure wheare many clauſes are ioygned with one verbe oꝛ adiectiue.
Zeus, zei, maſc.g. Plin. A fiſh taken about Calez in Spayne, blache of colour, and very delicate.

### Z I

Zingiber, pen.corr. zingíberis, pen.corr.neut.gen. Dioſcorides. The ſpice called ginger.
Zizania, zizániæ: vel Zizánium, zizánij. Cockle, oꝛ any other coꝛrupte and naughtie weede growyng amonge coꝛne.
Zizipha, pen.corr. A fruyte called of Apothecaries Iuiuba.

### Z O

Zodiacus, penult.corr. Cic. The circle in heauen wherein are xii. ſignes. The ȝodiake. Looke in the pꝛoper names.
Zœlicum. A kinde of flaxe to make thꝛeade, to take birdes with.
Zographia. The picture of beaſtes.
Zomos. Gruell: potage.
Zona, zonæ. Martial. A girdle.
Tereti zona cinctus. Ouid.
Breuis zona conſtringit ſinus. Seneca.
Ligatam diu zonam ſoluere. Catull.
Retinens veſtem zona. Seneca. Solutæ zonæ. Horat.
¶ Zonam perdidit. Horat. He hath loſte all his money: he hath not a kardynge lefte.
Zonæ cœli. Plin. Circles imagined in the firmament.
Zonárius, zonárij, m.g. Cic. A girdell maker.
Zonárius, Adiectiuũ: vt Sector zonarius. Plaut. A purſe cutter.
Zónula, pen.corr. zónulæ, Diminutiuũ. Catull. A little girdle.
Zoophthalmon. Plin. Sengreene, oꝛ houſleeke.
Zophita. That are in parte liuynge creatures, in parte plantes, as ſponges, oyſters &c.
Zopiſſa, zopiſſæ. Plinius. Pitche taken from ſhippes and tempered with waxe and ſalte.
Zopyron, pen.corr. Herba quæ & Clinopodium dicitur. Plin. Some call it Pulyoll mountayne.

### Z V

Zura. A bearſe of white thoꝛne.

### Z Y

Zygia. A pipe whereon men played at weddinges.
Zygos. A yoke oꝛ couple.
Zygoſtates, zygóſtatæ, penult.corr. maſc.gen. Libripens in vrbe conſtitutus, qui ponderibus præfectus appellatur. A clerke of the market to ſee to weightes.
Zyme. Leauen.
Zymes. Leauened bꝛeade.
Zythum, zythi, n.g. Plin. Dꝛinke made of barley ſodden, and may be taken foꝛ ale oꝛ beere.

FINIS.

# DICTIONARIVM HISTORI-
## cum & Poeticum propria locorum & Per-
### ſonarum vocabula breuiter complectens.

AAron, Was ſonne to Amram, and brother to Moyſes: the worde ſignifieth the mountaine of fortitude or a ſtrong hill. He was of the tribe of Leui, the fourth from him in linial deſcent: in his proper tongue very eloquent, elected of God to be the firſt byſhop of the Iewes. He liued .123. yeres, and died before theincarnation of Chriſt .1471. yeres.

A B.

Aba, A town in Arabie, and a citie of Phocis. Alſo an hill of Armenia, out of the whiche the ryuer Euphrates ſpringeth.

Abæ, arum, A towne of Phocis.

Abacena, A citie of Mede, and alſo of Sicily.

Abacuk, A Prophete of the tribe of Simeon: he prophecied and lamented the taking of Hieruſalem by Nabugodonoſor. Afterwarde, as he caried meate and drinke to his harueſt men, an angell toke him vp by the heare of the head, and caried him to Babylon, into the doungeon, where Daniell the Prophete was among lyons. Who being fedde and relieued by him, was caried home the ſame daie. He died two yeres before the retourne of the Iewes from Babylon. 600. yeres before the incarnation of Chriſt.

Abala, A towne in Afrike.

Abali, A people of India.

Abalites, A boſome or goulfe in the ſea, called Trogoniticum.

Abalus, An Ile of the Ocean ſea.

Abantes, A people of Iones, among the Achiues.

Abantias, or abantis, An Ile in the ſea called Mediterraneum.

Abaortæ, A people about the ryuer of Indus.

Abarea, The inſtitution of Dionyſius.

Abarimon, A coũtrey in Tartary, where men haue fete tourned backwarde, and bee wounderfull ſwifte and wilde.

Abaris, ris, The proper name of a man. It is alſo he that dwelleth onely in the maine lande.

Abas, antis, The ſonne of Liceus and Hipermeſtra, the .xij. kyng of Argiues, father of Pretus and Acriſius, and grandfather to Perſeus. of hym the kings of Argiues, were called Abantiadæ. An other Abas, was a noble Troiane, companion to Aeneas.

Abaſes, A deſert countrey of Egypt.

Abaſter, or abaſtus, One of the horſes of Pluto kyng of hell.

Abaton, That whiche a man can not come vnto: wherupon the place at Rhodes made to defende the image of Artemiſia, is called by that name.

Abenos. i. fœ .g. An yle of Egipt, in the mariſhe of Memphis.

Abeucas, The proper name of a man.

Abdera, æ, or abdera, orum, A citie in Spaine, nowe called Almeria. It is alſo an yle, nigh vnto Samothrace, and a citie of Thrace, builded by Abdera, ſiſter to Diomedes: or as ſome write by Hercules, in remembraunce of his minion Abderitus, there eaten by the horſes of Diomedes. In this citee were borne Democritus the great philoſophier, and Prothagoras the famouſe rhetorician. This citie was afterward called Clazomene.

Abderita, or abderites, æ, maſ. g. A citeſen of Abdera.

Abderitanus, vel Abderiticus, a, um, Apperteining vnto that citie.

Abdias, one of the .xij. Prophetes, and is interpreted the ſeruaunt of the lorde.

Abea, A town of the Pelleniãs, and one of the .vij. cities that Homere feigneth Agamemnõ to promiſe vnto Achilles.

Abeacus, A king of Siraces.

Abeatæ, A people of Acaia.

Abedecos, A citie in Egypt, wherin was the palaice of Memnon, and the temple of Oſiris.

Abel, The ſeconde ſonne of Adam, is interpreted breath, vapour, or vanitie. He was borne together with his ſiſter Delbora .xv. yeres after Cain. He is reputed to be the firſt martyr, ſlayne by his fayd brother of enuy, for that God accepted his offering, and reiected Cains, whan the ſaide Abel was .100. yeres olde. he was from his childhode of great vertue and faith. He was ſlaine before the incarnacion of Chriſt yeres.

Abella, or Anella, A towne of Campania in Italy.

Abellinates, A people of Italie, called before tyme Protropi.

Abellinum, A towne in Italy now called Troye.

Aberdonia, the citie Aberdeine in Scotlande.

Abeſſa, The name of a iudge of Iſraell.

Abeſamis, A town in Syria, builded by Semiramis.

Abeſte, A towne nigh to the ryuer Hermandrus.

Abeſton, A ſtone of yron colour, founde in Arabia, which hath growing about it, a thyng like vnto wull, called the downe of Salamander. This ſtoue made hotte can neuer be cooled.

Abi, A great riuer in Englande, called Humber.

Abii, A people of Scythia.

Abila, A towne in Decapoliton. It is alſo an hill in Afrike. loke Abyla.

Abilatæ, Men of the citie of Abila.

Abis, A riuer that renneth into the ryuer Danubie.

Abiſari, Otherwiſe Biaſari, A countrey of Indie.

Abiſontes, A people of the Alpes.

Abiſſa and Abiſſama, A citee of Arabia.

Ablacus, A ryuer renning into Danubius.

Ableti, A people ſubiect to the Myſiens.

Abnoba, æ, A mountaine in Germany, out of the whiche ſpringeth the ryuer Danubie.

Abobrica, A famous towne in Spayne.

Aboeciſis, A towne of Ethiope.

Abolani, A people of Latium.

Aborienſe, A towne in Affrike, belonging to the citeſens of Rome.

Aborigines, or Aborigenes, People whiche firſt helde the countrey about Rome, & liued abroade, hauing no houſe. They may alſo be taken for any other people, whoſe beginning is not knowen.

Aborras, A riuer in Aſia, whiche renneth by the citie Arthemuſia.

Abraces, One of Artaxerres chiefe capitaines.

Abradatas, A king of the people called Ciriens, who accompanied Cyrus, whan he fought againſt the Egipcians.

Abrahami, An holy patriarke, ſonne to Thare, borne in Caldei, is interpreted the father of many nacions, or of people ſeeing. This man, as well in vertue and perfect faith, as in ſundry and miſticall doctrines, was moſt excellent. He taught the Aegiptians aſtronomie, and geometrie. He died before the incarnacion of Chriſt. 1838. yeres.

Abrettini, People of Myſia.

Abrocomas, One of Artaxerres capitaines.

Abron, onis, The name of a man, whoſe ſenſualitie and delicate life is growen to a prouerbe.

Abroni mœnia, A citie of Galatia.

Abroconion, or Abrotonium, The name of a woman.

Abrotonum, A towne of Affrike. It is alſo the name of an harlotte, whiche, as ſome ſaie, was Themiſtocles mother.

Abſarus, A ryuer of Iberia, whiche incloſeth the leſſe Armenie.

Abſilæ, Certaine people.

Abſorus, An yle in the ſea Adriaticum, or after Herodian, a citie in Illiria.

Abſyrtides, be Ilandes in the Venecian ſea.

Abſyrtus, The brother of Medea, whom ſhe did cut in peces, and caſt into the ſea, whan ſhe fledde from hir father with Jaſon.

Abupus, A riuer in England called Humber.

Abydeni, A people in Aſia, whiche hauing their citie diſtreſſed with a long ſiege, fell into a fury or madneſſe, and ſlue all theyr wyues, their chyldren, and afterwarde them ſelues.

Abydenus, A man borne in the yle of Abydus.

Abydus, A citie in Aſia, vpon the ſea ſide called Propontis, whiche diuided Europa from Aſia, where the paſſage ouer exceedeth not muche .rrr. furlonges. Ouer againſt that ſtandeth an other towne, called Seſtus.

Abyla, An hyll in the occean ſea againſt Spayne, whiche is called one of Hercules pillars.

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Aca, The name of a citie in Phenicia, afterwarde called Ptholomais.

Acabene, A mountaine in Aegipte.

Acabis, A village of Lybia.

Acabo, A beaſte in the deſerte of Arabie.

Acacoſum, A citie of Arcadie, ſo called of Acacus, the ſonne of Lycaon.

Acadinus, A well in Sicilia, wherin (as Ariſtotle ſaieth) tables, conteyning the othe of one that hath ſworne truely, will ſwym: but if the othe be falſe, they wyll ſinke.



Acadra, A towne of Arabie.

Acallis, lidis, The daughter of Minois, and mother of Dares.

Acamantium, A towne in Phrygia, builded by Acamantis, to whom Theſeus after the battaile of Troie, gaue that place, becauſe he ayded him againſt the people called Solines.

Acamarchis, A nimphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Acamas, An elbawe of land in the yle of Cypres, towards the eaſte. Alſo a prince of Thrace, which came to aide the Troians. Alſo one of the ſame name was ſonne to Anthenor.

Acanthide, The olde name of the yle of Cipres.

Acanthus, A boye, whiche (as poetes feigne) was tranſformed into a floure of his name. It is alſo (as Seruius ſaieth) a tré growyng in Aegipte, hauing alwayes grene leaues. Alſo a citie in Egipte, nyghe vnto Memphis: an other of Macedonia, and of Aetholia.

Acapis, A ryuer in Aſia.

Acara, A towne in the middle of Hungarie.

Acarnan, anis, or Acarnas, A ſtonie hyll in the countrey of Athens.

Acarnania, A part of the realme of Greece, named Epirus. It is alſo a litle coūtrey in Egipt. Alſo a citie by Syracuſis in the realme of Sicilie.

Arcananes, The people of that countrey.

Arcananius, or Acarnanicus, a, um, Of Acarnania.

Acaſta, A nymph or mayden of the fayry.

Acaſtus, A kyng of Magneſia, of whom Peleus was pourged, whan he had murthered his brother.

Accalaurentia, The name of hir that nouriſhed Romulus and Remus, the firſt builders of Rome.

Accaron, A citie of Paleſtine.

Acci, A citie in Spaine, ſometyme called Aci, now Guaſix.

Accius Pirauenſis, A famous oratour.

Accius Nœuius, The Augurian or ſothſayer, whiche (at the commaundement of Tarquinius) did cutte a whetſtone in two peces with a raſoure.

Accius, The name of a poete, a writer of tragedies, who (as Cicero ſaith) had a harde & crabbed ſtile.

Acco, cus, A woman whiche was ſo fooliſhe, that ſhe would ſpeake and talke to hir owne image in a glaſſe, whereof commeth Acciſſare, to playe the idiote: and ſuche fooles be called Acci. This woman alſo woulde refuſe earneſtly that ſhe moſte deſyred. Wherfore ſuche feigned refuſall, is called Acciſmus.

Acelum, A towne in Lumbardie.

Acephali, or acephaliteæ, Were heretikes, whiche denied to be two natures in Chriſt, affirmyng the nature diuine to be in hym onely. This hereſie was condemned in the counſayle of Chalcedon.

Acerræ, A citie by Naples.

Acerrani, People of that citie.

Aceſeus, A cunning artificer.

Aceſines, A great ryuer in Perſia, whiche renneth into the ryuer Indus, wherein doe growe canes of ſuche

of ſuche greatnes, that they make thereof betwene euery knot or ioynte, boates to rowe in.

Aceſſæus, A ſhipmans name, whiche being an vnluſtie lubber, would deferre his viage and ſaye, he taried for a better mone.

Aceſta, A citie in Sicilie.

Aceſtes, æ, The ſonne of the ryuer Crimiſus, in Sicilie, and the Troiane lady Segeſta, whiche receiued Aeneas, and Anchiſes, whan they ſayled towarde Italy.

Aceſtium, tii, ſ. g. The name of Xenoclis daughter.

Aceſtis, A great riuer in India.

Aceum, A citie in Colchis, on the banke of the ryuer called Phaſis.

Achæi, People in Grece: ſometime they be taken for Grekes generally.

Achæmenes, Was the firſt kyng of the Perſians, or Parthians, of whom diuers kinges of the Perſians were called Achæmenes, and the people Achæmenii.

Achæmenia, A countrey in Perſia.

Achæmenides, One of Ulilles companions.

Achaia, A parte of Grece, cõteining theſe countries, Attica, Boeotia, Megaris, Aetholia, and Phocis. It hath on the weſte, Epyre, on the eaſte, the ſea Aegeum, on the northe, Macedonia, on the ſouthe, the ſea Creticum. There is an other Achaia, in Peloponneſus, nowe called Morea, where was the citie of Patras, in whiche ſaint Andrewe the Apoſtle was martyred.

Achais, idis, & idos, Of Grece.

Achar, A citie in Syria, nowe called Niſibis.

Achedorus, A ryuer of Macedonia, whiche diuideth Apollonia, and Theſſalonica.

Acheloides, or Acheloïades, The mere maides, and daughters of Achelous.

Acheloius, a, um, Of that ryuer: ſometyme it is put for aqueus, watrie or mixed with water.

Achelous, A famous ryuer in Grece, whiche renneth out of Pindus, wherein is founde the ſtone Gagatides, whiche is blacke: but beynge broken, it yeldeth lyeoure as whyte as mylke, hauing alſo the taſte thereof.

Achelous, Was the ſonne of Oceanus and Tethis, of whom the forſayde ryuer (after the poetes) was named Achelous. In olde tyme it did ſignifie all maner water.

Achelous, A mans name.

Acherois, idis, and idos, An epitheton of the white popler tree, whiche the poetes feigne to growe on the bankes of Acheron, the ryuer of hell.

Acherontia, A citie of Poele, ioyning to Lucania.

Acheron, or Acherons, rontis, and Acheruns, runtis, Is of poetes taken for the ryuer of hell: in deede it is a ryuer in a parte of Italy, whereof the people be called Brutii. It is ſo inuironed with hills, that the ſunne cometh not to it, but onely in the middes of the daye. It is lykewyſe a ryuer of Lucania, of Epire, and alſo of Pontus, nyghe to Heraclia.

Acherontini, People ſo called of the riuer Acheron.



Acherontinus, & acheronticus, a, um, Of the ryuer Acheron.

Acheruſia, A fenne in the royalme of Naples. It is alſo a pole or mere of Theſprotia in Epyre, out of whiche iſſueth the ryuer Acheron, whiche renneth into the ſea called Ambracium. Acheruſia, is alſo an hole or caue, whiche the poetes ſuppoſe to be a waye into hell. Out of this hole Hercules drewe Cerberus, the dogge of hell. The painyms beleued, that all ſoules went that waye into the fennes or meres called Stygiæ paludes, where Charon receyued them into his boate.

Acheruſis, idis, & idos, fœmin. gene. idem quod Acheruſia.

Acheruſius, a, um, Of hell.

Achilleides, maſcu. gen. The ſonne of Achilles.

Achilleon, A towne of Troie, buylded by the tombe of Achilles.

Achilleus, lei, or Achilles, lis, and li, One of the moſte valiaunt capitaynes of the Grekes agaynſte Troie. He was ſonne vnto Peleus. In his chyldehode he was inſtructed of Chiron in deedes of armes and ſurgery. After he ſlewe the noble Hector, and Troylus his brother, the one ſodaynly, the other cruelly. Wherefore afterwarde, he by the ſleight of quéene Hecuba, was brought into the loue of Polixena, and vnder the colour of mariage was ſlayne by Paris. He was in heyghte, (as Lycophron wryteth) ſeuen cubites.

Achilleus, a, um, Of Achilles.

Achilleus curſus, A countrey nere to Boryſthenes, whither Achilles purſued Iphigenia, whom Diana had taken away, and lefte an harte in hir ſtéede.

Achiſarmi, A people of Afrike.

Achne, The name of an Iſlande.

Achola, A citie of Afrike.

Acholius, The name of an authour.

Achrua, A citie in Arabie.

Acibi, orum, A people of Sarmatia in Europe.

Acidalia, The ſurname of Uenus, of a fountaine in a citie of Boeotia called Orchomenũ.

Acidalius, A well in Orchomenum, dedicated vnto Uenus, and the Graces.

Acienſes, A people in Italy nere to the Albanoys.

Acila, æ, A marte towne, from whence men ſayle into India.

Acilius Buta, A gentleman at Rome, whiche dyd ryottouſly conſume all his goodes.

Acimbro, or Acinipo, A citie of Spayne.

Acina, æ, A towne in Arabia.

Acintani, A people in Spayne, that worſhypped the image of Mars.

Aciris, A ryuer in Italy.

Acis, A ryuer in Sicilie, whiche renneth from the hill Aethna, as ſwifte as an arrowe cut of a bow. Acis, is alſo a fayre childe the ſonne of Faunus, & of the daughter of Simethus. It is more ouer one of the yles called Cyclades.

Acitauones, A people of the Alpes.

Acithius, A ryuer in Sicilie, called also Acis, and Acilius.
Acitia, An Ilande, called also Melos and Siphnus, in the sea by Candie.
Aciton, An Ilande neare to Candie.
Acmodes, An Ilande in the Britayne sea.
Acmonenses, A people so called of Acmonia, a citie of Phrigia.
Acmonides, One of the Cyclops.
Acoetes, The name of a pooze man.
Acone, nes, fœm. gen. A pozt of Bithinia, whiche hath suche plentie of naughtie sedes, that all hurtfull herbes be called Aconita.
Aconteus, The name of a famouse hunter.
Acontius, A mountayne of Boeotia.
Acra iapygia, An elbowe of lande in Italy.
Acradina, The citie of Siracusis.
Acræa, The surname of Juno and Foztune.
Acragas, A citie of Sicilie, called also Agrigentum.
Acragas mons, loke Agragas.
Acragantinus, a, um, Of Acragas.
Acridophagi, The blacke Mozes nyghe vnto the desertes of Aethiope.
Acrio, onis, A philosophier of Pythagozas sect.
Acris, A ryuer in Italy.
Acrisius, A kyng of Argiues, the father of Danae, on whom Jupiter begatte Perseus.
Acrisioneis, eidis, fœm. gen, Danae, The daughter of Acrisius.
Acrisioneus, a, um, Of Acrisius.
Acritas, An elbowe of lande in Peloponnesus, nere vnto Malea and Tenarum.
Acroathon, A towne in Thracia.
Acroceraunia, Mountaines of wounderfull heighte, betwene Armenia, and Hiberia, and also in Epyze and other places.
Acroconia, Certaine Thracians, hauing their heare ouer their fozeheades womanlyke.
Acrocorinthus, An highe mountaine in Mozea, betwene the two seas Egeum and Jonium.
Acrolochias, A mountaine in Egypt, lying into the sea.
Acron, onis, A kyng of the Ceninenses, whome Romulus slue hande to hande. There was also in Agrigentine a Phisicion of the same name, and a grãmarian, whiche made commentaries vpon Hozace.
Acropolis, ólios, fœm. gen. A castell set on an hyll in Athens.
Actæa, æ, oz Actæ, tes, The countrey about Athens.
Acteon, The name of a man, whome Diana tourned into an hart, because he sawe hyz naked: and therby he was tozne & slain of his own houndes.
Actæus, The first kyng of Athens.
Actæa, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethis.
Actisanes, A kinge of Egipte, who expulsed Amasis, and reigned there with great iustice.
Actium, A towne in Epyze, and an elbowe of lande lyinge into the sea, where Augustus ouercame Antonius and Cleopatra.
Actorides, dæ, masc. g. The sonne of Actoz.
Acyphantes, A citie in Thessaly, whiche is also called Pindus.



Ada, æ, The daughter of Hecatomnus, kynge of Caria, who beyng dziuen out of hir kyngdome by hir bzother Pyrodoz, was restored by great Alexander.
Adad, oz Adadus, The great God of the Assirians, whome they interpzetate to bee the sunne: the wozde signifieth one oz onely.
Adæ, arum, A citie of Asia.
Adæi, Arabians nere to Aegypt.
Adam, The first man that was created, and doeth signifie man, oz redde earth, oz a dweller. He lyued. 930. peres. In the Bible is mencion made but of thzee sonnes & one daughter, that he begat, Cayn, Abell, Seth, and Delboza: whome Philo calleth Noaba. And the same Philo reherseth. xij. sonnes, and. viij. daughters bozne after Seth.
Adamantius, The surname of Didimus, the grammarian, whiche was afterwarde attributed vnto Dzigen.
Adamastor, A gygant, whiche was of incredible greatnesse.
Adamitæ, vel Adamiani, Were heretykes, whiche toke their beginninge of a Picarde, who came into the lande of Bohemia, and sayed, that he was the sonne of God, and named hym selfe Adam. And he commaunded all men and women to goe naked. And that who so euer desyzed to companye carnally with any woman, shoulde take hyz by the hande, and bzynge hyz to hym, and saye, that he feruently desyzed hir companye. And than would Adam saye: Goe together, and increase and multiplie. This heresie was begunne the yere of our lozde. 1412. in the tyme of Sigismundus the Emperour. And men suppose, that it indureth yet, not onely in Boemia, but in other places also.
Adani, Two cities in Arabia.
Addua, æ, A ryuer renning into the pole oz meere called Larius.
Ader, A place by Bethleem, where aungelles dyd synge at the byzthe of Chzist, and Jacob kepte there his sheepe.
Adiabaræ, A people of Ethiopia.
Adiabene, A countrey beyonde Armenia.
Adimanthus, The bzother of Plato.
Admete, tes, Oceanus and Tethis daughter.
* Admeti nænia, A pzouerbe, whiche signifieth an heuy oz sozowefull songe, oz a lamentable complainte.
Admetus, Was kynge of a people called Pherei, vnto whom Apollo, being exiled out of heauen by Jupiter, came foz relefe, and kept his cattel, and by his crafte caused euery cowe to bzynge fozth two calues: which thing Admetus thankfully taking, entertained him honozably. That being well considered of Apollo, he obteined of the

the deſtenies, called *Parcæ*, that whan the daye of the death of Admetus ſhoulde be wounde vpon their ſpyndels, if he coulde fynde any other, that would willingly die for hym, he hym ſelfe ſhould eſcape death at that tyme. Whan the day was come, that Admetus ſhould finiſhe his life, all men and women, yea father and mother, refuſed to die: onely Alceſte his wyfe, preferred the lyfe of hir huſbande before her owne: who beyng dead, there was in the palayce of Admetus, continuall waylyng and heauyneſſe, vntyll Proſerpina, meued with compaſſion, ſent Alceſte againe out of helle vnto hir huſbande. Of this fable came the prouerbe, *Admeti nænia*.

*Adonis*, the name of a childe, whiche was ſonne of Cynare kyng of Cypres, whome Venus had for hir derlinge, whiche was ſlayne with a bore: whome the poetes feigned, that Venus turned into a purple floure: ſome ſaye into a roſe.

*Adra, æ*, A citie in *Arabea petrea*. Alſo a towne of *Surie*, and a towne of *Liburnia*.

*Adramelech*, An Idoll of Siria, whome the Samaritans honoured.

*Adramittium, tii*, A towne of *Aeolis*.

*Adramittis*, An Iſlande in Lycia.

*Adrana, æ*, A ryuer in Germanie.

*Adrapſa, orum, neut. gen.* A citie of Bactria.

*Adraſteus, a, um*, Of *Adraſtus*.

*Adraſtia, æ*, A countrey not farre from Troye. Alſo the name of a citie there. It was alſo called a goddeſſe, whiche toke from man both memorie and wytte.

*Adraſtus*, A kynge of Argiues, whoſe daughter Argia, was wedded to Polynices, the ſecond ſonne of Oedipus. And his other daughter called Deiphile, was wedded to Tydeus, ſonne to the kynge of Aetolia. This Adraſtus rayſed all the Grekes againſt the citie of Thebes, for to reſtore againe his ſonne in lawe Polynices to the kyngdome. But after that Polynices and Etheocles, (beyng brothers) had ſlayne one the other, after many conflictes, the Thebans ſlewe downe right the Argiues, and did put to flyght Adraſtus, and ſlewe his people. After that the Argiues had neuer victory in any battail: where of came this prouerbe:

* *Adraſtia nemeſis*, The euill lucke of Adraſtus: whiche maye be vſed where proude menne bee beaten, and as we ſaye in Engliſhe, Pryde wyl haue a fall.

*Adrianus*, A noble Emperour of Rome, aboute the yere of our Lorde. 119. He was Traianus ſyſters ſonne: a man of excellent wytte, and dyuers in maners, meruayloſe in learnyng, ſpecially in Mathematicalles. Alſo in Muſicke, keruing, and grauing. In dedes of armes, cunnyng and valiaunt. A great fauourer of learned men, and liberall towardes theim. He was ſo greate a trauayler, that there were fewe countreys, but that he went through theim. He lyued. 62. yeres, and reigned. 20. And died with tourment of the bowelles.



*Adriaticum*, *Adriacum*, and *Adrianum mare*, The ſea that diuideth Italie from Dalmatia, wherein ſtandeth the noble citie of Venetia. Some doe call it the goulfe of Venice.

*Adrinus*, An hyll that diuideth Dalmatia.

*Adrobicum*, A citie of Spayne.

*Adrumetum*, or *Adrumetium*, A citie of Nyſia.

*Adrumes, etis*, A citie in Afrike.

*Aduallas, antis*, A mountayne, from whiche the great ryuer called Rene, renneth northwarde.

*Aduatici* People of the countrey of Fraunce called Bolleduck.

*Adubanus*, The famouſe ryuer called alſo Danubius and Iſter.

*Adulas, antis*, An hyll called ſaint Gotharde, entring into Lumbardie.

*Adyas*, The hyll called alſo *Adulas*.

## A E.

*Aea*, The name of a mayden, whiche (as the poetes feigne) flyng from the ryuer Phaſis, was turned into an Iſlande of the ſame name. It is alſo a citie in Colchis, an other of Theſſalia.

*Aeacides, ácidæ, maſ. gen.* The ſonne or neuewe of *Aeacus*.

*Aeacideius, a, um*, of *Aeacus*.

*Aeacus*, The ſonne of Iupiter & Europa, or *Aegina*. Painyms ſuppoſed him to bee of ſuche iuſtice, that he was appointed by Pluto God of hell, to bee one of the iudges there with Minoes and Radamanthus, to diſcuſſe the tranſgreſſions of dead men: and to aſſigne to theim puniſhment accordyng to their merites.

*Aeæe, es*, or *Aeæa, æ*, An Iſlande, in whiche Ulyſſes arriued, whan he retourned from hell.

*Aeæus, a, um*, Of that Iſlande.

*Aeanum*, A citie of Macedonie.

*Aeantium*, A towne in the promontorie or hyll of Troye called Sigeum. It is alſo a promontory of Magneſia, and a towne of Macedonie.

*Aeas, antis*, A ryuer of a countrey called Epyrus, whiche renneth out of Macedonia, and falleth into the ſea Ionium.

*Aeca, æ*, A citie in Italie, whereof the people bee called *Aecani*.

*Aedepſum*, A towne in Locris.

*Aedon*, An hyll of Thrace.

*Aedonis, idis, fœm. gen.* A woman of Thrace.

*Aedonus*, and *Aedonius, a, um*, One of Thrace.

*Aeeta, æ*, or *Aeetes, æ*, A kyng of Colchis, whiche begat Medea and Calciope vpon Idyia.

*Aeeteus*, or *Aeetius, a, um*, Perteining to Aeeta.

*Aeetias*, and *Aeetis*, Medea the daughter of Aeeta.

*Aega, æ*, or *Aex, ægos*, An hyl of Aeolis leaning into the ſea Aegeum.

*Aegæ, arum*, A citie in Cilicia. Alſo a towne in Macedonia, in Aeolis, and Euboea.

*Aegæa, æ*, A citie of Emathia.

AE G

*Aegæon*: An huge and moſte cruell and terrible Gygante, ſonne of *Titan* and *Terra*. Whiche is feigned at ones to haue ſlunge at Jupiter an hundred rockes: and afterwarde when he was ouercomme, to haue been bounden with an hundred chaynes to the rockes of the ſea *Aegæum*. He was in deede a notable and cruell Pirate of great power, and therefore called *Centumgeminus* becauſe he had an hundred menne ſeruyng him in his ſhyppes. *Statius. Ouid.* Among men he was called *Aegæon*, amonge the Goddes *Briareus*.

*Aegaleos*, An hylle, vnder whiche ſtoode Pylos a citie of Helleni, whiche is a region in Achaia.

*Aegates*, *idem quod Aega*.

*Aegas*, A towne of Peloponeſus.

*Aegemon*, A certaine poete.

*Aegeria*, A nymphe or goddeſſe, with whom Numa Pompilius, the ſeconde kynge of the Romaynes, feigned, that he had familiar company and communication, concerning religion and worſhipping of the goddes: to the intent he mought therby withdrawe the people from the appetite of warres, where with they were inflamed.

*Aegiſtami*, A people of Sicilie, of ſome called Segeſtami.

*Aegeum mare*, The ſea, whiche is from the mouth of the Greeke ſea, vp in Syria, and Arabia: wherein be many Ilandes, beſydes Creta nowe called Candy, Rhodes, and Cypres.

**Aegeum ſcaphula tranſmittere*, A prouerbe ſpoken of theim that attempte a daungerous enterpryſe, with ſmall labour and diligence.

*Aegeum navigat*, He ſayleth the Aegiptian ſea. A prouerbe applied to theim that refuſe no peryll for muche lucre or profitte, for as much as the ſaied ſea is full of daungers.

*Aegeus*, Neptunes ſonne, was kynge of Athens, and hadde twoo wyues, Aethra, and Media. Vppon Aethra he begotte Theſeus, on Medea Medus, who after gaue name to *Media*.

In this mannes reigne kynge Minos of Crete, in reuengemente of his ſonne Androgeus hys death, hadde made moſte cruell warre on the Atheniens, and hadde ſette vppon theim this penaltie, that yerely they ſhould ſende into Crete, ſeuen noble mennes chyldren to bee deuoured of the monſter *Minotaurus*. This penaltie had ben executed three yeres, and the fourth by lotte it fell amonge other to Theſeus kynge Aegeus his eldeſt ſonne: who beyng of noble herte and courage, did put theim in great hope to kyll the monſter, & with muche honour to ſcape the daũger. At his departure therefore he had in charge of his father, if the ſhippe he went in, retourned proſperouſly & with good ſucceſſe, that he ſhould ſette vp a whyte ſayle in token of victory, and pull downe the blacke that they went forth with as mourners. But when Theſeus, by the counſayle of Ariadne kynge Minos his daughter, hadde ouercomme the monſter, and with a clewe of threade eſcaped the Labyrinth, ſayling homewarde agayne with great loue towarde his countrey, he forgotte his fathers commaundement touching the whyte ſayle. Wherefore the olde prynce paſſingly deſyrous of his ſonnes ſaſe retourne, and very carefull of his daunger, was daylie on the toppe of an hyghe rocke, to ſee wheather he coulde eſpie the ſhyppe retournynge with the tooken of his ſonnes victorie. But at the lengthe ſeyng the ſhyppe flittynge homewarde as it went forth with a blacke ſayle, thynkynge his ſonne and the reſidue to haue been ſlayne, for ſorowe did caſt him ſelfe into the ſea, that afterwarde of his name was called *Aegeum*. After his death to the comfort of his ſonne Theſeus, he was by the Atheniens conſecrated to be a god of the ſea.

*Aegiale*, The wyfe of Diomedes, kyng of Aetolia, who vnderſtandinge that ſhe had committed adultrie with Cyllabarus the ſonne of Sthelenus, being therof aſhamed, woulde not returne home to her. It was alſo a citie, in olde tyme buylded by Aegialeus. Some wryte that Peloponneſus was ſometyme called by this name.

*Aegialeus*, The ſonne of Adraſtus: he was ſlayne in the ſeconde warres, that the Argiues made againſt the Thebans. There was an other of the ſame name, the brother of Apis, and ſonne of the firſt Jupiter.

*Aegialia*, an Ilande nere to Aetolia.

*Aegialos*, A countrey in Greece, called alſo Achaia.

*Aegialus*, The brother of Medea. Alſo an hylle in Athenes, and a promontory of Paphlagonia.

*Aegida*, æ, A towne of Iſtria.

*Aegides*, Of *Aegeus patronimicum*.

*Aegia*, æ, An Ilande, fiftene myles from Cythera.

*Aegilades*, A goulfe of Laconia.

*Aegilips*, *lipis*, A citie of Cypre, neere to Crocylea.

*Aegilos*, An Ilande called alſo Capraria.

*Aegimius*, The name of a man that lyued two hundred yeres.

*Aegimurus*, An Ile betwene Sicilie and Affrike. xx. myles from Carthage.

*Aegina*, æ, The daughter of Aſopus kynge of Boeotia, on whome Jupiter (in the lykeneſſe of fyre) begatte Aeacus, and Radamanthus. It is alſo one of the chiefe Iles called Cyclades, whiche contended with the Athenienſes, who ſhoulde be chiefe, whan the Perſians inuaded Greece.

*Aeginenſes*, People of Aegina.

*Aeginitæ*, *arum*, People of the citie Aegina.

*Aegineticus*, and *Aegineus*, *a*, *um*, Of Aegina.

*Aeginium*, A towne of Macedonie.

*Aegiochus*, A name of Jupiter.

*Aegion*, A citie betwéene the Aetolians, and the Peloponenſes.

*Aegira*, An Ilande: alſo a towne in Achaia.

*Aegiſthalos*, The name of a byrde.

Aegiſthus, vide Aegyſthus.

Aegium, A towne in Peloponneſo, now called Morea, where they feigned, that Iupiter was nouriſhed with a goate.

Aegle, gles, A Nymph.

Aegles, The name of a wreſtler, who haupnge wronge at a common game, ſpake ſodeynely, not withſtandynge he had bene dumbe all his life before.

Aegonenſis, A gate in Rome, called alſo Quirinalis.

Aegophagos, The ſurname of Iuno Amonge the Lacedemonians.

Aegos, A ryuer in Thrace.

Aegoſthenenſes, A people of Grece.

Aegypſos, A citie on the ryuers ſyde called Iſter.

Aegyptii, People of Aegypte, not thoſe vagabunde Magicians, whiche doe nowe renne into all countreis, callyng them ſelues Aegyptians, wheare as they be of an yle farre from Aegypt. Reade the commentaries of Volaterranus.

Aegyptini, People of Aethiope, marchynge on Aegypt.

Aegyptius, & Aegyptiacus, a, um, Of or perteininge to Aegypt.

Aegyptus, ti, A countrey called Aegypt: on the weſt it is bounded with Lybia, and the countrey called Cyrenaica: on the north with the ſea Mediterraneum, and parte of Iudea: on the eaſt with Arabia, and the Arabian ſea: on the ſouth with Aethiopia. This countrey although it rayne there but ſeldome or neuer, yet by the ouerflowing of the ryuer of Nilus, it is made ſo fertile, that it hath aboundaunce of all thinges ſaupng bynes, and bryngeth forth ſtraunge beaſtes. Of the great cities and other meruailous thinges in it, ſhall be remembred, where their names ſhall be rehearſed. This countrey toke his name of Aegyptus, ſonne to Belus kynge of Babilon.

* Aegypti nuptiæ. A prouerbe, ſpoken by vnlucky mariage, becauſe the fyftie ſonnes of Aegiptus, maried to the fyftie daughters of his brother Danaus, were the fyrſt night, all ſaupng one, ſlayne of theyr wyues, by the counſaile of theyr father.

Aegyſſus, The ſonne of Thyeſtes, by his daughter Pelopeia.

Aelana, orum, neut. gen. A citie of Arabia.

Aelia, A countreye of Aſia, betwene Mysia and Ionia. Alſo a towne of Calabre.

Aelianus, A learned Romaine, whoſe workes are extant, written in Greke in an elegant ſtyle.

Aelima, vide Aelemon.

Aelius, The prope name of a Romaine.

Aello, Aellus, One of the three monſters and rauenous byrdes called Harpiæ.

Aemathia, A countrey in Grece, after called Macedonia: The people whereof were fyrſte called Pelaſgi. Reade more hereof in Macedonia.

Aemathius, a, um, Of Macedonie.



Aemilia, A countrey in Italy called alſo Flaminia & Romandiola.

Aemilius, m. g. The prope name of a Romaine.

Aemilius, or Aemilianus, a, um, Pertaining to the familie of Aemilius.

Aeminium, A towne in Spayne.

Aeminius, A ryuer in Spayne.

Aemocbares, The ſurname of Mars.

Aemon, A man that for the vnlaufull loue towarde his daughter, was turned into an hyll.

Aemonia, A region of Grece, called alſo Theſſalia.

Aemonides, The prope name of a man.

Aemonius, a, um, Of Theſſalia.

Aemus, or Hæmus, A king of Thrace, whom for his pryde Iupiter tourned into an hyll. It is alſo a great mountain in Thrace, in height. vi. miles.

Aenaria, An Ile in the goulfe called Puteolanus.

Aenarius, A wodde dedicate to Iupiter.

Aenea, A citie called after, Ianiculum. Alſo an other nere to Theſſalonica, builded by Aeneas.

Aeneaticus, a, um, Of that citie.

Aeneades, People of that citie.

Aeneadæ, Troyans: ſometyme Romaynes, taking their beginning of Aeneas.

Aenēas, æ, A noble man of Troye, ſonne to Anchiſes and Uenus: who after that Troye was deſtroied, ſayled into Italy, where Latinus was kyng, whoſe daughter Lauinia, he maried, and reigned in Italy after the death of Latinus.

Aeneobarbus, The name of a Romayne, ſo called, becauſe he had a bearde as redde as braſſe.

Aenna, or Enna, A citie in the middes of Cilicia.

Aenos, A towne of Thrace.

Aeolia, Is a region of the Grekes in Aſia, betwene Ionia and Troade. It is alſo a region conteyning. xv. Iles, betweene Italy and Sicile.

Aeolicus, a, um, of Aeolia.

Aeolides, The ſurname of Ulliſſes.

Aeolis, idis. The daughter or nece of Aeolus. Alſo a countrey nere vnto Helleſpont, called ſometime Mysia.

Aeolium mare, The ſea toyning to Aſia.

Aeolius, a, um, Of Aeolis.

Aeolus, li, The kyng of the wyndes.

Aequeſtrici, A people of Spayne.

Aequi, A people of Italy.

Aequiculani, A people of Italy.

Aequimelium, A place in Rome, where the houſe of Sp. Melius was ouerthrowen.

Aera, Was alſo a citie of Macedonia, an other of Ionia, and alſo of Helleſponte.

Aeria, rie, A citie in Fraunce.

Aeropa, vel Aeropis, The wife of Atreꝰ, with whom Thieſtes committed aduoutrie.

Aeſacus, ci, maſ. gen. The ſonne of Priamus by the nymph Alyrothoë. He was by Thetis tourned into a birde called a didoper. It was alſo a ryuer by Troye.

Aeſopus, pi, A Troyane. Alſo a ryuer in Troye.

Aeſar, æſaris. A ryuer in Sicilie.

Aeſareus, a, um, Of Aeſar.

*Aeſcernia*, æ, A citie in Italy.
*Aeſchilus Gnidius*, Ciceros maiſter.
*Aeſchylus*, li, A tragicall poete of Athenes.
*Aeſchines*, is, An oratour, enemy to Demoſthenes. Diogenes Laertius reherſeth. vii. other notable perſons of the ſame name.
*Aeſculanus deus*, A god that had power to make mē ryche.
*Aeſculapius*, pii, The ſonne of Apollo and Coronis and was called the god of Phiſicke, and honoured in the fourme of a ſerpent.
*Aeſis*, A ryuer of Umbria, in Italy.
*Aeſium*, A citie of Umbria.
*Aeſon*, Was the father of the valiaunt Jaſon.
*Aeſonides*, Jaſon the ſonne of Aeſon.
*Aeſonius*, a, um. Of Aeſon.
*Aeſopus*, pi, An auncient wryter of fables. Alſo the name of a famouſe plaier in tragedies.
*Aeſymnus*, A citie of Thrace.
*Aeta*, A kynge of Colcis, the father of Medea and Abſyrtus.
*Aēta*, An hill in Theſſaly.
*Aetalia*, An yle in the ſea of Geane.
*Aethalia*, An yſande nēere to Corſica and Sardinia, and an other in the ſea of Geane.
*Aethalis, vel Aethalides, Preco*, The ſonne of Mercurie.
*Aetherea*, The countrey of Aethiope.
*Aethices*, A people of Macedonie.
*Aethici*, A people of Theſſaly.
*Aethiope*, An yland of the Occean ſea, called before *Macaria*.
*Aethiopia*, A great countrey in Affrike, conteyning two regions: the hyther and the further Aethiope. The hither that is aboue Aegypt, hath on the north Aegypt, Marmarike, & Libya: on the weaſt, the inner Libia: on the ſouth, the further Aethiope: on the eaſt the redde ſea. In this coūtrey is the Ile Meroe, where S. Mathewe is reported to haue preached the goſpell. The further Aethiope hath on the north, the inner Lybia, and the hither Aethiope: on the weaſt and ſouth the Occean ſea: on the eaſt, the goulfe called Barbaricum. In this countrey be the mountaynes out of the whiche Nilus iſſueth.
*Aethiopicus*, a, um, Of Aethiope.
*Aethiopiſſa*, A woman of Aethiope.
*Aethiops*, The ſonne of Vulcane, of whom *Aethiopia* was named.
*Aethiops*, pis, & *Aethiopicus*, ci, & *Aethiopus*, pi, A Moren.
* *Aethiopem lauas*, Thou waſheſt a Moren or More. A prouerbe applied to him that praiſeth a thing that is naught, or teacheth a foole wiſedome. This prouerbe grewe of one that bought a Moren, and thinking that the blackneſſe of his ſkin happened by the negligence of his fyrſt maiſter: he ceaſſed not to waſhe the Moren continually with ſuche thinges as he thought woulde make him white. By which labour & waſhinge, he ſo vexed the poore ſlaue, that he broughte him into a great ſickeneſſe, his ſkinne remaynynge ſtill as blacke as it was before.
*Aethlius*, The ſonne of Jupiter, and father of Endimion.
*Aethon*, One of the horſes of Phœbus.
*Aethra*, æ, The daughter of Pitheus, and mother of Theſeus.
*Aethræa*, æ, An yle now called Rhodes.
*Aethria*, æ, An yle in the ſea *Aegeum*. Alſo a citie, called after Atria.
*Aethruſci*, The olde inhabitauntes of the countrey in Italy, called now Tuſcan.
*Aethuſa*, An yle in the ſea of Sicilie, of ſome called *Aeguſa*.
*Aētius*, The name of one of Alexādria, which was both a great oratour, and a noble philition. Alſo of an heretike, which affirmed, that no ſinne, were it neuer ſo great, ſhould be reputed to him that had faithe. He ſucceded immediately after Arius, the yere after the incarnation of Chriſt. 358.
*Aetna*, Is a meruaiſouſe hyll in Sicilie, at the foote wherof is a little towne of the ſame name, and woddes and trées of dyuers kindes planted. On the toppe therof is a barraine grounde, myxte with aſhes, in the winter tyme couered with ſnow. This conteineth in circuite. 20. furlongs, and is enuironned with a banke of aſhes of the height of a walle. In the middle is alſo a rounde hyl of the ſame colour and mattier, wherin be. ij. great holes, facioned like vnto. ij. cuppes, which be called *Crateres*. Out of theſe do riſe ſometime ſundry great flames of fyre: ſometyme horrible ſmoke: ſometyme are blowen out burnyng ſtones in infinite numbres. Moreouer, before that the ſayde fyre appéereth, there is heard within the grounde, terrible noyſe and roarynge. And alſo (which is more meruaile) whan the ſmoke and fyre is moſte abundant, and feruente, yet rounde about the toppe of the ſaide hill, are alwaies ſéene ſnowe and hoare froſtes. Plinie writeth, that the fire appéereth alway at night. This hyll is now called *Gibello monte*.
* *Aetna athon*. A prouerbe, ſpoken of a thinge verye peinfull and gréuouſe.
*Aetus*, ti, *m. g.* A kynde of Egles.
*Aetolia*, A region in Gréece betwéene Acarnania, and Phocis.
*Aetolus, vel Aetolius*, A man of *Aetolia*.
*Aetolicus*, a, um, Of *Aetolia*.
*Aeſanus*, The ſonne of Tantalus.
*Aex*, ægos, A rocke, whereof the ſea Aegeum was named.
*Aexſones*, A people of Attica, notable for theyr raylynge and foule language.

A F

*Afer*, A man borne in Afrike.
*Affranius*, A poete.
*Affrica*, æ, The thirde parte of the worlde, wherein is Carthage, Numidie, & all the countreis now called Barbarie: and alſo the great countrey called

called Aethiopia.

* *Affrica semper aliquid noui apportat.* A prouerbe, applied to inconstant and wauerynge persons, neuer cõtent with one state, but alwaies desirous of nouelties.

*Affricanæ*, alone is taken for Panthers.

*Affricanus, i*, A man of Affrike. Also the moste noble capitaine Scipio was called *Affricanus*, because he subdued that countrey to the Romaynes.

*Affricus, & Affer, a, um*, Of Affrike, or of the southern wynde.

* *Affra auis*, A byrde of Affrike. A prouerbe spoken eyther of theim, whiche be notable for theyr straunge apparaile, or els be verey fearfull and of fainte courage.

A G

*Aga*, An hyll, out of which issueth the riuers Araris and Euphrates.

*Agag*, Is a worde of Hebrue, and may be interpreted a soler in the vppermoste parte of the house. Of that name was a kynge of Amalech, the fattest of all men, whom Saule kynge of Iewes, toke in battaile and slewe him not. For which cause god was greuously displeased with him.

*Agamantes*, people about Mœtis.

*Agamemnon*, Sonne of Atreus kynge of Mycene, in the preparation of the Grækes againste the Troianes, for his wisedome and magnanimitie was by the consent of all the Grækes, chosen to be their generall capitaine. And accordinge to their expectation, he moste nobly gouerned him selfe, and that moste puisaunte armie, durynge the siege of Troye, by the space of tenne yeres. But beynge returned to his owne royalme, and haueynge with him Cassandra, daughter to Priamus kynge of Troy: his wife Clitemnestra, conspiring with Aegistus, with whom she had lyued in aduoutrie, caused hir layde noble husbande to put on a garment, whiche had no issue out for his head: and while he was struggling therwith, Aegistꝰ strake him thorough with his sworde, & so slewe him. Thus that noble prince was shamefully murdered. He was before the incarnation about. 1194. yeres.

* *Agamemnonis hostia.* The sacrifice of Agamemnon. A prouerbe applied to them that be hardly perswaded to a thinge, or els forced by violence.

*Agamete, es*, A towne of the Ile Lesbos.

*Agamneſter*, A kynge of Athenes.

*Agamqua*, A towne of Mede.

*Agamippe, es*, A fountayne in the countrey of Græce, called Aonia, which was dedicate vnto the Muses, wherof they be called *Aganippides*.

*Agapius*, A phisition of Alexandrie, and a philosophier of Athenes.

*Agar*, The maiden of Sara, on whom Abraham begatte Ismaell.

*Agareni*, A people, whiche were all destroyed by Saule kynge of Iewes. Also a people of Affrike nowe called Saracens.

*Agarus*, A ryuer of Sarmatia. Also a promontorie, and a citie of the same countrey.

*Agasicles*, A kyng of Lacedemon.

*Agasus*, An hauen in Puell.

*Agathyrtus*, The surname of Pittacus the philosopher.

*Agatha*, A citie in Prouance, belonging sometyme to the Massilienses.

*Agathaneus*, Father to the layze Polyrenus.

*Agatharchides*, The name of an historiographer, and a philosopher.

*Agathirnum*, A towne of Sicilie.

*Agatho*, The name of one of the sonnes of Priamus. Also a boy, whom Plato loued. Also a philosopher of Pythagoras secte.

*Agathocles*, The sonne of a potter, whiche by subtile witte and boldnesse of courage, grew by sundry dignities, at the last to be kynge of Sicilie. And than became suche a tyranne, that he slewe all the nobles, the counsailours, and learned men of Sicile, and despoyled al the rych men. Finally, beyng attached in all the partes of his bodie with incredible tourmentes, and a pestilentiall humour freattyng all his sinewes, he continuyng long tyme in such paines, at the last dyed.

*Agathocles*, Is also the name of a Græke capitayne, the sonne of Lysimachus.

*Agathon*, A certain minstrel, which with his swéete songes excédingly delited mens eares.

*Agathopolis*, A citie in Fraunce called Montpellier.

*Agathusa*, An Ilande.

*Agathyrsum*, A towne in Sicile.

*Agathyrsus*, One of Hercules sonnes, dwellynge in a parte of Scythia, who called the people after his name *Agathyrsi*: whiche in such wise peynted them selues, that the colour might not by any meanes be washed or put away. And therfore they were called Picti *Agathyrsi*. Some men suppose that the auncient inhabitaũtes of the south parte of Scotlande, ioygnynge to the marches of England, called Picti, were of the said people *Agathyrsi*.

*Agáue, es*, The daughter of Cadmus, whiche slewe hir sonne Pentheus, because he contemned the drunken feastes called *Bacchanalia*.

*Agauni*, A people of the north partes of the worlde.

*Agaus*, One of the sonnes of Priamus.

*Agbatana*. The citie commonly called Egbatana or Ecbatana.

*Agdistis*, The Grækes feigned to be a diuel, coomen of the sæde of Iupiter, which fell from him whẽ he slept, who had the membres both of man and woman: of whom other diuels beyng afeard, did cut of the mans instrument, and thrue it away. Wherof did springe an almond træ, & brought forth almondes whãtime serued. It is also an hill, at the foote wherof stãdeth the citie Pessinus.

*Agesidamus*, A famouse wrestler.

*Agedicum*, Otherwise called *Agendicum*, the citie of Sens in Fraunce.

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Agenor, oris, A kynge of Phœnicia, sonne of Belus, and father of Europa (whom Iupiter rauished) & of Cadmus, who builded the citie of Thebes. Also the sonne of Antenor.

Agenoreus, a, um, of Agenor.

Agenorides, Cadmus the sonne of Agenor.

Agerochus, The sonne of Peleus.

Agerona, The goddesse of industry and diligence.

Agesias Cyrenaicus, A Philosopher, whom Ptolomeus forbadde to teache in any schoole, because that in perswading the immortalitie of the soule he caused many to slea them selues.

Agesilaus, kynge of Lacedemonie, from his childhod was of excellent vertues, as in trouth, iustice, temperance, noble courage, liberalitie, and continencie. Wherfore he was so much honoured, and prospered so wel, that he subdued to the Lacedemonians innumerable cities and countreis in Asia, and Grœce. Whan one demaunded a thinge of him, which was vniust, saiynge, that he had promised it: he answered: If it were iust, I promised: if it were vniuste, I spake, but I promised it not. Whan the Lacedemonians had geuen vnto him the treasour of Agis, whiche was kynge before him, he incontinente dyd distribute it to them, whom he knew poorest. Whã it was demaunded, why he lay no richlier than a pryuate person, he aunswered: a prince ought to excell all other men in temperance, and moderate liuynge, and not in delicacie. He spake with no woman, except his wife, but eyther in the tẽple, or elles before al men, thinking those two places to be voide of suspition: the one for holinesse, the other for witnesses.

Agesinates, A people of Aquitaine.

Agesipholis. A capitaine of Lacedemonie.

Aggeus, A worde of hebrue, in englishe merye, solemne, or compassynge. It was the name of a Prophete, one of the .xii. that prophecied in the tyme of Zorobabell, kynge of the Iewes, about 550. yeres before the incarnacion of Christe.

Agimnum, The towne of Angolesme in Fraunce.

Agis, The sonne of Eurystenes, and kynge of Lacedemonians: whom they slew because he would haue restored againe the lawes of Lycurgus.

Agla, A towne in Portugale.

Aglaia, One of the three graces, which is interpreted bryghtnesse, clærenesse, beautie, pleasure, or maiestie.

Aglais, idis, The daughter of Megaclis, notable for hir gluttonie.

Aglaonice, A womans name, the daughter of Aemon, a sorceresse.

Aglaope, One of the three mermaidens.

Aglaophron, A famouse paynter.

Aglauros, Was daughter to Erichtheus, king of Athens, whom Ouide feigneth to be tourned (by Mercurie) into a stone.

Aglaus Psophidius, A man, which by the Oracle of Apollo was iudged more happie than the great kyng Gyges.

Agni cornu, A promontorie nére to the mouth of Nylus, called Bolbiticum.

Agnicis, A ryuer rennyng into Tigris.

Agnites, The surname of Aesculapius.

Agno, One of Iupiters nources.

Agoce, ces, The name of a citie.

Agonax, The maister of Sorroaster.

Agonensis porta, A gate at Rome, called also Collina.

Agonis, idis, A woman of Lilybeta.

Agonius, Was named a God, whiche had prehemminence ouer thinges to be done.

Agoracritus, A famous caruar, or image maker.

Agorœus, An image of Mercurie, whiche was in Pharis a citie of Achaia, set in the middle of the market place, out of which idole the dyuell gaue aunsweres in fourme folowing. Before the fête of the idole was an aulter of stone, whereunto were bounden with leade, certaine lampes of brasse. He that came for an aunswere, bourned frankencense on the aulter, and made his praiers, and after poured oyle vpon the lampes, and dyd put into the idolles hande a péce of brasse money of that countrey, and then secreatly whispered in the images eare, what so euer he wold demaund, and forthwith, stoppynge his owne eares, wente out of the market place, and then opened his eares, and what voyce so euer he heard first, he toke it for a sure counsaile in all thinges that he would doe.

Agragatus, A kyng of Persia, called after Cyrus.

Agræ, A place without the citie of Athenes, dedicate to Ceres. Also a kynde of souldiours, and a towne of Arcadie.

Agragas, An hyll in Sicilie compassed with a wall, in the toppe whereof standeth a towne called also Agrigentum.

Agragantinus, a, um, Of Agragas.

Agrani, A great citie of Mesopotamia, destroyed by the Persians.

Agrigentinus, a, um, Of the towne of Agrigentine.

Agrigentum, ti, A citie in Sicilie, which the Grékes doe call Acragantẽ, and the countrey Acragen. The people there builded sumptuously, & fedde delicately. And therefore Plato sayde of them in bourde: The Agrigentines dyd builde as they shoulde lyue euer, and dyd eate as they shoulde alway dye. Of this citie was prince Phalaris, the moste cruel tyranne. Of whom shall be spoken in the letter P.

Agrii, A people called also Cynamolgi.

Agriophagi, A people in the weast part of Ethiope, whiche lyue onely by the flesshe of Panthers and Lyons.

Agripenses, A people of Bythinia.

Agrippa, pæ, The name of sundry kynges: of whom one moste excellente, the sonne of Aristobolus, was by Tiberius the emperour, caste in prysson, and afterwarde deliuered by Caligula, who made him kynge of Iewes, settynge a crowne of golde on his head, and for his chaine of yron,

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gaue him a chaine of golde of the ſame weight. And beynge retourned into his countrey, at the firſt he lyued honorably, & dyd many good deedes: But at the laſte, beynge eleuate in pryde, and ſufferynge him ſelfe to be honoured and wondered at, as a God, he was ſodeinly ſtriken by an angel, in the preſence of an infinite numbre of people: wherewith his body ſwelled, and woormes iſſued out therof, with intollerable paynes and horrible ſtenche. In the whyche tourmentes he loked vpon his flatteryng counſaylours and ſeruauntes, and ſayde: Lo, I, whom you called a God, am now in the paines of death. And in this wyſe he dyed, beyng of age. lvii. yeres.

*Agrippias, adis.* A citie, called before *Anthedon.*

*Agrippina,* Daughter of noble Germanicus, ſiſter to Caligula (and by him abuſed) was firſt maried to Domitius, by whom ſhe had Nero. After the death of Domiti⁹, ſhe was maryed to Claudius, whom, with his ſonne Britannicus, ſhe poyſoned, to the intent to make hir ſonne Nero emperour. But hir falſehode, abhomination, and crueltie, was not vnpuniſhed. For ſone after, hir owne ſonne Nero, notwithſtandyng that he loygned hir with him in equal authorite, & (as ſom men ſuppoſed) abuſed hir carnally, hauyng hir in moſte mortall hate, cauſed hir to be moſt cruelly ſlayne.

*Agrippina,* Mother to the ſayde Agrippina, was daughter of M. Agrippa, and wife to Germanicus, whom Tiberius, by the commaũdement of Octauian, had declared to be his heyre apparant to the empyre. And notwithſtãding, was after poyſoned by cõſẽt of Tiberius. For whoſe death the ſayd Agrippina toke ſuche heauineſſe, that ſhe determined to dye, by abſteyning frõ meate. And although the emperour cauſed meate to be put into hir throte, ſhe would not receiue it, but in that voluntary abſtinence finally died.

*Agrippina Colonia,* The citie of Coleyne in Germany.

*Agrius,* The nephewe of Mars. Alſo the ſonne of Ulliſſes by Circe.

*Agron,* A kynge of Illiria. Alſo a famous phiſition of Athens.

*Agutiſi,* People of Aguntum.

*Agutum,* A towne in Sicile.

*Agurium,* looke *Agyrini.*

*Agyeus,* The ſurname of Apollo.

*Agylla,* A towne of Tuſcane, called after *Cære.*

*Agyllæus,* A wreſtlar, exceadyng great of body.

*Agyrini, ſeu Agyrinenſes.* People of the citie in Sicille called *Agurium, ſeu Agyrium.*

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*Aherne,* A citie of Hetruria.

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*Aiax,* (The ſone of Thelamon by Heſione, daughter of Laomedon kyng of Troy) was the ſtrongeſt man of all the Grekes nexte to Achilles: but after Achilles was ſlayne, Aiax contending with Ulliſſes for Achilles armour, and Ulliſſes by



force of eloquence, obteyninge ſentence on his parte, became madde. And in his fury ſlewe many beaſtes, ſuppoſing them to be Ulliſſes and his company. There was alſo an other Aiax, ſonne of Oileus, kynge of Locrenſes in Græce, wonderfull ſwifte and expert in handlyng a ſpeare. This man whan Troy was facked, did violate the noble virgin Caſſãdra, in the tẽple of Pallas. Wherfore, as he retourned homewarde, on the ſea, he and his ſhippes were bourned with lyghtenynge. He was before the incarnation. 1190. yeres.

*Aioth,* Was a citie in Judea, builded by Ozias, kynge of Jewes.

*Aioth,* The ſecond Judge of the Hebrues: A bigge man, and valiaunt of courage, and had equall ſtrength and aptneſſe in both handes: of this man reade in the booke of kynges.

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*Alaba, bæ,* A citie of Spayne.

*Alabanda, dæ,* A citie in Græce, in the countrey of Jonia.

*Alabandes, & Alabandici,* People of Alabanda.

*Alabandicus, & Alabandiacus, a, um,* of the citie Alabanda.

*Alabenſes, vel Alabonenſes,* People of the citie of Alaba.

*Alabys,* One of the chiefeſt riuers of Sicilie.

*Alachroæ,* A people called alſo Lotophagi.

*Alaci.* A towne of Affrike.

*Alæ, arum,* A citie of Cilicia.

*Alæſa,* A towne of Sicilie.

*Alalcomenium,* A towne of Bœotia.

*Alalia,* A citie of the yſande of Cyrnus.

*Alaniticus,* A goulfe of the redde ſea.

*Alana,* A citie of Ethiope.

*Alani,* People of Scithia, nygh to the riuer Iſter or Danubius.

*Alania,* A regiõ of Scythia in Europe, which ſtretcheth to the great fennes of Meotis.

*Alante,* A citie of Archadie, an other of Macedonie.

*Alanus,* The Riuer of Scythia, whereof the people called *Alani,* toke their name.

*Alapeni,* A people of Arabie.

*Alaricus,* Kyng of Gothes, beſieged Rome, and burned it, in the yere of our lorde. 408. In whiche ſiege ſuche famine was in the citie, that the mothers were conſtreigned with hunger to eate their owne childzen. There was alſo an other *Alaricus,* whiche was vanquiſhed by Clodoneus kynge of Fraunce, the yere of our lorde. 510. In whoſe time the parte of Fraunce, called *Gallia Narbonenſis,* and all Spayne, were in the poſſeſſion of the Gothes.

*Alaſtor,* One of the horſes of Pluto. Alſo the name of a companion of Sarpedon, kynge of Lycia, whom Ulliſſes ſlewe at the ſiege of Troy.

*Alata, tæ,* A citie of Arabie.

*Alatiũ,* A towne of Hierapolis, called alſo *Elatium.*

*Alatrium,* A citie of Campayne.

Alatrinates, A people of Campaine.

Alâta caſtra, A citie in Scotlande, called Edenburgh, or the caſtell of maydens.

Alauna, A towne in Britayne.

Alauni, Two riuers in Britayne.

Alauni, A people in Scythia.

Alauorſi, People of the vttermoſt part of the northe.

Alazon, onis, A riuer that diuideth Albania from Iberia, and renneth into the ryuer Cyrus.

Alba, bæ, A citie nigh to Rome, whiche was builded by Aſcanius, ſonne of Aeneas. There was an other citie in Lumbardie called Alba. In Spayne an other called Virgao. Alba is alſo a ryuer in Spayne.

Alba Aemilius, A mans name.

Alba Heluorum, A citie of Narbon in Fraunce.

Albana, A citie in Arabie.

Albanenſes, Were certaine heretikes, in the yere of our lorde. 1120. This ſecte helde ſundrie hereſies. One was, that the ſoule of man after his death, was put into an other body. An other, that baptiſme was of none efficacie. The thirde, that there were two goddis, one good, and an other euill. And that of the good God proceded good thinges, and of the euill God, euill thinges. The fowerth, that in hell were none other peynes than be in this worlde. The fifte, that the generall iudgement is paſte. The ſixte, that it is not lefull for any man to ſweare. The ſeuenth, that man hath no frée wil, called in latine Liberum arbitrium. The eight, that the mater, whereof the worlde was made, was not made of God, but is coeternal with God. The ninth, that there is no originall ſinne, and that childzen be not borne in originall ſinne. Alſo that ſinne commeth not of frée will, but of the diuell. The tenthe, they denied, that the body ſhould eftſones aryſe at the daye of iudgement. The leuenth, they abiected al the olde teſtament as a vaine thing, and of none authoritie.

Albani, People of Alba in Italy.

Albania, is a countrey in Aſia, hauinge on the eaſt the ſea Caſpium: on the weſte Iberia: on the northe the hilles Caucaſus. The people there were firſt poore and ſimple, and as ſhepeherdes: not hauing knowledge of money, nor of any nombre aboue one hundred, liuing by exchaūge, not knowing weight, meaſure nor huſbandrie, and yet readie in warres. They honoured for goddis the Sunne & the Moone, hauing among theim (as Strabo writeth) xxvi. languages, and as many kynges. Of theſe people are ſuppoſed to come the Albanoiſes, that dwell in Morea, ſometime called Peloponeſus, whiche be nowe vnder the Turkes, or vnder the great Cane.

Albanus, A ryuer, and hill not farre from the citie of Rome. Alſo the name of two cities, one in Macedonia, the other in Armenia.

Albanus, a, um, Of Albanie in Italy.

Albani partes, The ſenatours of Alba.

Alba Pompeia, A citie in Italy.



Albatenius, A learned man, that tranſlated Galene into the Arabian tongue.

Albenſes, People of Alba in Lumbardy.

Albi montes, A place in the yle of Candie, where it neuer rayneth.

Albia, A ryuer that paſſeth through the realme of Boemia.

Albici, A people nere to Maſſilia.

Albigenſes, Were heretikes, whiche began by Toloſe in Fraunce, the yere of our Lorde, a hundred and .xx. whiche helde the hereſies of the Albanenſes, touching the ſoule, Baptiſme, God, and the generall reſurrection. Moreouer, that it was not lefull for Chriſtian men to eate fleſhe.

Albiminiū, A citie of Liguria, called now Vintimia.

Albinga, A towne in Liguria, called in olde time Albigaunum.

Albinus, The name of an Emperour. Alſo the ſurname of diuers Romaines.

Albion, and Bergion, Two gigantes the ſonnes of Neptune, ſlaine by Hercules.

Albion, (The moſte auncient name of this Ile) conteineth Englande and Scotlande: of the beginning of which name haue bēn ſundrie opiniōs: One late feigned by him, whiche firſt printed the Engliſhe chronicle, wherein is neither ſimilitude of trouth, reaſone, nor honeſtie: I meane the fable of the fiftie doughters of one Dioclesian kyng of Syria, where neuer any other hiſtorie maketh mencion of a kyng of Syria, ſo named. Alſo that name is Greke, and no parte of the language of Syria. Moreouer the coming of theim from Syria in a ſhippe or boate without any marynours thorowe the ſea called Mediterraneum, into the occean, and ſo finally to finde this Ile, and to inhabite it, and haue generation by diuels, is both impoſſible, and much reproche for this noble Realme, to aſcribe hir firſt name and habitation, to ſuche inuentours. An other opinion is (whiche hath a more honeſte ſimilitude) that it was named Albion, *ab albis rupibus*, of white rockes, becauſe that vnto them, that come by ſea, from the eaſt or ſouthe, the bankes and rockes of this Ile doe appeare whyte. Of this opinion haue I moſte meruayle, becauſe it is written of great learned men. Firſt Albion is no latin worde, nor hath the analogie, that is to ſaie, the proporcion or ſimilitude of latine. For who hath founde this ſyllable, on, at the ende of a latin worde. And if it ſhould haue bēn ſo called for the whyte colour of the rockes, men would haue called called it Alba, or Albus, or Album. In Italy were townes called Alba, and in Aſia a countrey called Albania, and neither of them toke their beginning of white rockes or walles, as ye may reade in bookes of Geographie: nor the water of the ryuer called Albis, ſemeth any whiter than other water. But if where auncient remembraunce of the beginning of thinges lacketh, it may be lefull for men to vſe their coniectures, than may myne be as well accepted as

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Plinies (although he incomparably excelled me in wisedome & doctrine) specially if it may appere, that my cõiecture shal approch more nere to the similitude of trouth. Wherfore I will also sette forth mine opinion, onely to the intent to exclude fables, lacking eyther honestie or reasonable similitudes. When the Greekes began firste to prosper, and their cities became populous, & wared puissaunt, they which trauailed on the seas, and also the yles in the seas, called *Hellespontus*, *Aegeum*, and *Creticũ*, after that thei knewe perfectly the course of sailynge, and had founden therby profyte, they by little and little attempted to serche & finde out the commodities of outwarde countrees: and like as Spaniardes & Portugalles haue late done, they experienced to sẽke out countreis before vnknowen. And at laste passyng the streictes of Marrocke, they entred into the great Occean sea, where they foũd dyuers and many Iles. Among which they perceiuing this Ile to be not onely the greatteste in circuite, but also moste plentuouse of euery thing necessary to man, the ayre most holsome and tẽperate, the earth moste apte to bringe forth all thinges that male sustein, the flesshe of beoffes and muttons most sweete and delicate, the wull moste fine, not lacking any kinde of mettal, hauyng abundance of woodde and timber to builde with, also great & fayre riuers, with great lakes or mẽres of freshe water, and as well in them as in the sea, wherwith the countrey is enuyroned, was great plentie of fishes, of diuers sortes moste apt to be eaten: they wonderynge & reioysinge at their good and fortunate arriuall, named this yle in grẽke *Albion*, which in englishe signifieth happy, in latine Fœlix, like as part of Arabia, which is most fertile, is called *Arabia fœlix*. But in procesle of time, by resort of sundrie people hauing diuers languages, no meruayle though one letter were chaunged, & the firste letter, O, turned into A. And so for *Albion*, it was at the laste called *Albion*, which worde hath no maner of signification. This chaunging of letters is not vnlikely, sence at this presente time the northern men of this realme do vse A, in word, where southern men vse O, as a bane, a stane, a bare, a band: for a bone, a stone, a bore, a bond. And among the Grẽkes were like alterations of letters. And it may be more easily borne, ỹ one vowel may be chaunged in a word, especially A, into O, whiche in somme mans mouth, sowneth often times like, thã that a syllable impertinent to the proporcion of latine, should be vnaptly added to. Not withstandynge Pomponius Mela maketh mention of a gyaunt called *Albion*, whom Hercules slewe in Gallia, which was sonne of Neptunus, who moughte with more reaso be demed the first gyaunt of this name to this yle, than that the other surmises should be likely. If any man can finde mattier more certaine, concerning the beginning of this Ile, I wyll not be offended, but congratulate with him his good fortune and diligence.

*Albis*, A ryuer in Boemia, whiche commeth to the citie of Prage. It is also a ryuer in Germanie.

*Albium*, A towne of Lumbardy.

*Albius Tibullus*, A poete.

*Albocilla*, A womans name.

*Albula*, The olde name of the Ryuer Tyber. Also a water in the fielde *Tiburtinus*, which was medicinable for sore eyes.

*Album*, A promontory of Phœnicia, and an other of Affrike.

*Albunea*, A wodde and fountayne by the ryuer called *Anio*, in Italy. It is also the name of the tenth Sibyll.

*Alcæus*, A famous poete, of them, whiche are called *Lyrici*, (because they made soges to the harp) He was before the incarnation of Christe. 646. yeres. In Athẽs was an other poete of the same name. *Alcæus* was also the name of Alcmenas sonne, called after, Hercules. Also the father of Amphytrio. And furthermore the sonne of *Omphale* and Hercules.

*Alcamenes*, A famouse caruer, or image maker.

*Alcander*, One of the compaignions of Sarpedon kings of Lycia, slayne by Ulisses at the siege of Troie.

*Alcanor*, A mans name in Virgile.

*Alcathoe*, The citie called also Megara.

*Alcathous*, The sonne of Pelops, who beyng suspected of the murther of his brother, fled to Megara

*Alce*, Is the name of a citie in Spayne, of an harlot, and of one of the houndes of Acteon.

*Alcenor*, A certayne Grecian.

*Alces*, Is a riuer in Bithinia.

*Alceste*, *seu Alcestis*, *vide Admetus*.

*Alcetas*, The sonne of Tharipus.

*Alcetes*, The sonne of Arymba, and kyng of Epyre, which for his tyrannie was slayne, with all his children.

*Alchidas*, One of the Rhodes, whiche was enamoured on the picture of Cupido, that was made by Prariteles.

*Alchione*, An hyll of Macedonie.

*Alchippe*, A towne of the Persiens.

*Alcibiades*, *vide Alcybiades*.

*Alcida*, Was a terrible monster, which was slayne by Pallas.

*Alcidamas*, A famouse wrestler. Also a philosopher which wrate of musike.

*Alcidamus*, An auncient oratour of the Grekes.

*Alcides*, *idem quod Hercules*, So called of his graundfather *Alcæus*.

*Alcimachus*, A famouse peincter.

*Alcimedi*, the daughter of Phyisichus. Also the wife of Iason, and mother of Iason.

*Alcimedas*, A tragicall poete of Megaris.

*Alcimedon*, A cunnynge grauer.

*Alcinus*, A famous oratour of Grece. Also a king of Lydia, for his mekenes & iustice gretly renoumed

*Alcinous*, A kynge of a people called Phæaces, excel-

lent in iuſtice, whiche had a fayre and magnifyke pallayce, with orchyardes that bare moſte plẽtuouſly fruites twiſe in the yere. There was an other of the ſame name, diſciple of Plato.

* *Alcinoi apologus*, A prouerbe, applied to longe folyſhe tales, worthy no beliefe or credence.

*Alcion*, A phiſition.

*Alcipbron*, A philoſopher.

*Alcippe*, The daughter of Mars. Alſo an other woman that brought forth an Oliphant. Alſo a woman mentioned in Theocritus.

*Alcippus*, A noble man of Sparta, whiche thorough enuie of lewde perſons was baniſhed the citie.

*Alciſthene*, A woman very cunnyng in peintyng.

*Alcithoë*, A woman of Thebes, whiche for contemnynge the feaſtes of Bacchus, with hir ſiſters and other maydens, was tourned into Battes or reremiſe.

*Alcman*. A famouſe Poete.

*Alcmenes*, A cunnynge grauer, or a maker of Images.

*Alcmena*, The daughter of Electrio, and wyfe to Amphytrio, on whom Jupiter begat Hercules.

*Alcmeon*, A philoſopher, ſcholer to Pythagoras, that fyrſt wrate of the nature of thinges. Alſo the ſonne of Amphiaraus, & Eriphile, whiche ſlewe his mother, and therefore was vexed with furies.

*Alcon*, Was a good archer of Creta, whiche beholdyng a dragon ready to deuoure his ſonne, dyd ſhote ſo craftily, that as the dragon was imbracing the childe, the arrow paſſed into his heart, & hurted not the child, ſo that the dragõ immediatly died. It was alſo the name of a goldeſmith.

*Alcybiades*, (A noble man of Athenes, commen of the bloud of *Aiax Telamonius*) in beautie, goodly perſonage, actiuitæ, proweſſe, eloquẽce, & ſharpneſſe of witte, excelled al men of his tyme. In ſo much, that into what countrey ſo euer he came, he ſo adapted him ſelfe to the maners thereof, that he was euery where wonderfully beloued and honoured, ſpecially of the wiſe man Socrates, who moſte entierly loued him. But with thoſe moſt excellent qualities were ioygned ſundry vices: That is to ſaie, vntemperate and diſſolute liuyng in lechery and ryote, deceite & incõſtancy: ſo that all men meruailed, that in one man mought be ſuch diuers natures. He atchieued many great enterpriſes, as well for his coũtrey, as againſt it. Finally, he was baniſhed by the meane of Lyſander kynge of Lacedemonia. And beyng in Phrigia, the houſe wherin he lay, was of purpoſe ſette on fyre, which he eſcaped: and beyng halfe naked, valiauntly defendynge him ſelfe againſt his ennemies, at the laſt was ſlayne, and his head brought to Pharnabazus, capitayne of the Perſians. He flouriſhed before the incarnation of Chriſt. 428. yeres.

*Alcyone*, The name of two ladies, the one was wife to Ceyx, who ſeynge the bodie of hir husbande caſt on lande, threw hir ſelfe into the ſea, whõ the poetes feygne to be tourned into a byrde of that name. The other was daughter to Euene, called alſo Marpeſia.

*Alcyoneus*, The name of a gygant.

*Aldara*, A citie in Spayne now called *Almeria*.

*Aldiaſdubis*, A countrei in Fraunce called Leodour.

*Alea*, Is a citie of Arcadie.

*Alebas*, A kynge of Larilla in Theſſalie, which for his tyrannie was ſlayne of the people.

*Alebecerii*, People of Narbone in Fraunce.

*Alectryon*, A capitayne of kynge Philips.

*Alegenor*, one of the fowre ſonnes of Boethus.

*Alele*, A citie of the Phazanians.

*Alemanni*, People of Germany, called Almaines.

*Alemannia*, The countrey of Almaine.

*Alemannus, ni*, A ryuer in Germany.

*Alemuſii*, People of Attica.

*Aleon*, A ryuer.

*Aleopetra*, An yle in Meotis.

*Aleſium*, A towne in Mozea, builded by Aleſius. It is alſo a fielde in Cypre, and a ſea, a ryuer, and a promontorie.

*Aleſius*, An hill of Arcadie.

*Aletes*, A man of Corinth.

*Alethes*, The name of a Troiane.

*Aletini*, The Salantines.

*Aletrinates*, A people of Italy.

*Aletum, ti*, A towne of the Salantines in Italy.

*Aleus*, The ſonne of Aphidas, whiche builded the temple of Minerua at Tegea in Archadie.

*Aleus, a, um*, The adiectiue.

*Alexamenus*, The ſleaer of Tabis the Tyraunt of Lacedemonia.

*Alexander*, The name of many noble princes, but among other one moſte excellent, the ſonne of Philip kynge of Macedonie, who in his childehode was brought vp by Ariſtotle in learninge, wherin he profited wonderfully, & was of ſuche courage, that after the death of Philip his father, beyng but. xx. yeres olde, he enterpriſed to conquere all the worlde. And firſt gat Illyria, now called Slauonia: And after ſubuerted the citie of Thebes, brought in ſubiection al Greece, entred into Aſia, and vanquiſhed the great and puiſſaunt Darius king of Perſia, & had his mother, his wife, and daughter priſoners, and neuer would company with any of them, notwithſtandyng they were exceding fayre and beautifull. Finally he conquered India, & all the eaſte parte of the worlde. And all this did he in little more then. xii. yeres. But when he had pacified the worlde from all rebellions, he fell into ſuche crueltie & pryde (ſeing his moſt truſty counſaylours in his fury, & commaunding him ſelfe to be called a god) that he became odious to his owne people: who deſiring his deſtruction, at the laſte whã he was in his moſt glory at the citie of Babylon (where he abode the ambaſſadours frõ al realmes) at ſupper with one of his phiſitions, was poiſoned by drinkyng out of a cup, whiche was ſuppoſed to be made of an horſes hoofe,

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and was thought to be done by the deuice of Aristotle, sometyme his maister, and Antipater his lieutenaunt in Macedonia, whom a little before he had grieuously threatned. Thus Alexander, aboūding in excellents vertues & notable vices, after moste happie fortune, by his outragious pride & crueltie, shortned his lyfe, beynge at his death little aboue .xxxiii. yeres olde, which was afore the incarnation of Christ. 322. yeres.

*Alexander Seuerus*, Was emperour of Rome, the yere of our lorde. 224. A man from his childhood of wonderful grauitée and prudence. For where the citie of Rome was before brought, by his cosyn the monstruous emperour Heliogabalus, into all abhomination of liuynge and dissolution of maners: he by his vertue, prudence, & iustice, reduced it vnto a perfecte publike weale, reformed the order of his armie, established lawes, restored honestie, expelled vicious persons & bribours, auaunced men of vertue & learninge to great offices & dignities, renued the senate, prepared also a great and noble counsayle about his persō, & so hated corrupted iudges, that he did not onely put them to tourmentes, but whē any came in his presence, was ready with his two fingers to put out their eyes. And yet this noble & gentle prince, by the false treason of one Mariminus, whō of a mulettour he had made a great capitaine, was in a sodeyne commotion slaine of his owne people at Maguntia in Germany, with his mother Mammea, a wise lady & a vertuous. Some suppose it was, because that by hir counsaile, he became auaritious, & was not so liberall as he & other emperours had bēn before.

*Alexandra*, Called also *Cassandra*, the daughter of Priamus. Also the wife of Alexander a kyng of the Jewes.

*Alexandria*, The name of diuers cities, one in Aegypt, builded by the great Alexander. 320. yeres before the incarnation of Christ, in the space of xxii. daies, although it cōteined within the walles fiue miles in length. It was made in the forme of a mantell, diuided with two broade waies, one crossynge ouer the other for easie cōueynge of cariage euery way, beyng in bredthe. 100. fote. Which waies lay in such wyse, that the holsome windes blewe abundantly in the citie. This citie was set betwéene the fennes of Nilus, & the sea, nigh vnto the noble haué Pharus. In this citie euery kyng of Aegypt after Alexander, builded a royall palace, wherby it shewed so beautifull and magnificent, that the like was not in the worlde. Many excellent & learned men were borne, & brought vp in that citie, as Philo the Jewe, Origenes, Clemens, Antonius, Didimus, Marimus. Theophilus, & Athanasi⁹ were there bishops. S. Marke the Euangelist preached there, & was ordeyned bishop by the Apostles. It was destroyed by the Romaynes, & reedified by Traianus the emperour. Afterwards the yere of our lorde. 1230. Peter, kyng

ther to the kyng of Cyprus, with certaine Frenchemen and Catalones, eftsones destroyed and robbed it, so that to this day it was neuer reduced vnto the first estate. Now is it in subiection to the Turkes. There is an other citie called Alexandria in Lumbardie, an other in Asia, and an other in Scythia.

*Alexandrinus, a, um.* Of Alexandria.

*Alexandrium*, A citée in Jurie.

*Alexandropolis*, A citie of Parthia, builded by great Alexander.

*Alexia*, A citie in Fraunce, nowe called Lausois in Burgoyn. Also the towne called Arras in the countrey of Artoys.

*Alexis*, A comicall poete. Also a famous caruer. It was the name of Pollios seruaunte, of whome Uergile speaketh.

*Alexius*, The name of. ii. emperours of Constantinople. Also there was one Alexius, the sonne of Ephimianus, a noble senatour of Rome, who, hauyng a wife of excellent beautie, for the loue of god lefte hir, and secreatly went sundry pylgrimages in the habite of a pore man. And after muche pacience and long pouertée, returned to his fathers house, beynge there vnknowen til after his death, that he was disclosed by a letter which was founde in his hande. At his buriyng God shewed many wonderfull miracles, than beynge present Honorius, and Arcadius, emperours of Rome, the yere of our lorde. 410.

*Algarbe*, A parte of the kyngdome of Portugal, and is called *Caput. S. Vincentii*, or Finister sterne, the vttermost parte of al the lande: it was once called *Colimbrica*.

*Algidensis, se*, Of the citie called *Algidum*.

*Algidum*, A citie in Italie situate on an hie hyll.

*Algidus*, A mountayne. xii. myles from Rome.

*Algida silua*, A wodde at the fote of that mountayne.

*Alia, vel Allia*, A ryuer not farre frō Rome, where the hoste of the Romaines was vtterly destroyed by Brennus, who (we say) was a Bryton, sonne to Molmitius, king of this Realme.

*Alien*, Iles in the sea of Aethiope.

*Aliartum*, A towne of Bœotia.

*Alidra*, A towne called also *Alindra*.

*Alifa*, A citie of the Samnites.

*Aliphani, vel Alitani*, People of *Aliphe*.

*Aliphe, es*, A citie of *Campania*, and also of *Acerra*, which the riuer *Clanius* ofte endomageth.

*Aliphirei*, people of *Arcadia*.

*Alista*, A citie of the Ilande *Corsica*, called at this day *Amassa*.

*Allante, tes, vel Allas, lantis*, A towne of Macedonie & of Arcadie, called also *Allentium* & *Allanteum*, and the people *Allantenses*.

*Allobroges*, People of Sauoy, and Daulphiny.

*Allotriges*, A people of Spayne.

*Almedessos*, A towne of Thrace.

*Almo, almonis, masc. generis*. A ryuer nére to Rome, where the prestes of Cybele vsed to washe

theim, whan they had doen their bloudy sacrifice. It is also the name of a man, and of a town in Thessaly.

Almopia, Part of Macedonie.

Almops, opis, A gyaunt, the sonne of Neptune and Adamantis: of whom the countrey of Almopia was named.

Almus, mi, The sonne of Sisyphus.

Aloeus, Was the name of a gigant, sonne of Titan, on whose wyfe Neptune begat two sonnes Otus and Ephialtes, whiche were called also Aloidæ, and were great gygantes.

Alogiani, Were heretikes, whiche denied, that the sonne of God was Logos, which some doe interpretate into latine Verbum, some Sermo. And therfore they reiected the gospell of saint John, and his Apocalipsis, saiyng, that they were not his warkes.

Alonæ, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Alicante.

Alone, An yland.

Aloneſus, The name of a citie, and of an yland.

Aloni, A people of Asia, nere to whome the ryuer Tigris, renneth into Tigris.

Alontigiceli, A people of Spayne.

Alontium, or Aluntium, A towne of Sicilie.

Alope, The daughter of Cercion, after whom a citie in Thessalie was so called.

Alopece, An yland in Pontus Euxinus.

Alopeconeſus, A citie in Asia, and after some, an Iland and a citie of Hellespont.

Aloros, A citie of Macedonie.

Alostigi, A people of Spayne.

Alpes, pium, pibus, fœ. gen. The mountaynes, whiche departe Italy and Fraunce.

Alpeſa, A towne in Spayne.

Alphenus, A coblers name in Horace.

Alpheias, The name of Arethusa, daughter of Alpheus.

Alphesibæa, The daughter of the ryuer Phlægeus, whome Alcmeon toke to wyfe.

Alpheus, A ryuer of Achaia, by the citie of Pisa. Also the name of a mountaine.

Alpheus, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Alphion, A lake or meere in Pyrrhea.

Alphioniæ, The temple of Diana, and a woodde at the mouthe of the ryuer Alpheus.

Alphito, A womans name.

Altellus, The surname of Romulus, the first foũder of Rome.

Althæa, Is the daughter of Thestius, and wyfe to Oeneus, king of Calydonia, whiche repentyng the slaughter of her sõne Meleager, slew her sef.

Altilia, A towne in Lumbardie, called at this daye Alteiola.

Altinates, People of Altinum.

Altinum, An olde citie by the ryuer of Uenice, called nowe Tozzello.

Aluerni, A certaine people of Aquitane, hauinge their beginning of the Troianes.

Alyacmon, A ryuer of Macedonie.



Alyattes, The father of kyng Cresus.

Alyba, A countrey not farre from Mysia, where (as Homerus doeth wryte) were mynes of siluer.

Alysius, The name of Bacchus.

Alysonii, A people of Scythia.

Alyssos, or Alyssus, A wel of Arcadie, ỹ water wher of healeth them that be bittẽ with mad dogges.

Alyxathoe, The daughter of Dymas.

Alyzia, A citie of Acarnania. xv. furlonges from the sea.

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Amadoca, A citie of Sarmatia in Europe.

Amadoci, Certaine hylles. Also people of the same countrey.

Amæa, A name of Ceres.

Amalchium, A parte of the occean sea towarde the nozth.

Amalec, A woozde of hebzue, whiche may be interpzeted, a people lyckyng oz stryking. It was the name of a kyng of Siria, which resisted the people of Israell, whan they came out of Egypte, and slewe many of theim. Wherfoze he was afterwarde slayne by the cõmaundement of God. It is sometime taken foz the countrey, where of Amalec was kyng.

Amalecitæ, The people of Amalec, whome God cõmaunded Saule to destroie vtterly. And because he did not, he was reiected of God.

Amalthea, A woman, whiche with her sister called Melissa, nourysshed Iupiter with the milke of a goate. It is also the name of pzopheteſſe.

Aman, A name of hebzue, whiche signifieth troublyng oz murmuring. Of that nãme was one, of the house of Agag, whome Assuerus kyng of Persia, and Media, exalted aboue all his lozdes and counsaylours, and wylled all thynges to be doen as he woulde commaunde. Of whose pzide and punyshement, ye may reads in the booke of Hester.

Amanicæ pilæ, The streictes oz entries of the moũtaine Amanus.

Amanoides, A pzomontozie in Cilicia.

Amantes, A people of Hungarie.

Amanthes, After Calepine, but moze veraply Hammanienſes, People of Aphzike, in the furthermoſt part of Aethiope, who haue such plentie of pzecious stones & salte, that therof they make great houses. Among them is founde the Carbuncle.

Amantia, A citie of Macedonie.

Amanum, An hauen in the hyther Spayne.

Amanus, A mans name. Also one of the Persians goddis, and a part of the mountayne Taurus, nere to Cilicia.

Amara, a citie in Arabia fœlix.

Amaracus, Was the name of a young man, whiche (as poetes feigne) was tourned into that herbe.

Amaramis, The father of Moyses.

Amaranthi, People of the coũtrey of Colchos, wherin was a shẽpe that bare the golden fliece.

Amarbi, People in the occean sea by Scythia.

Amardi, People of Hircania.

*Amardus*, A riuer of Mede.

*Amariacæ*, A people nere to Hircania.

*Amariſpus*, A riuer. reade *Ariſpus*.

*Amarni*, People nere to the Hircans.

*Amarusia*, æ, *fœ. g.* The name of Diana amonge the Athenienſes.

*Amarynthus*, thi, *m. ge.* A riuer that boundeth vpon Arcadie. Alſo a towne in Eubœa.

*Amaſa*, A name of hebrue, ſignifieth the people that ſpareth, or liftynge vp the people. It was the name of a noble man, ſonne of Abigael, ſiſter to Dauid. Alſo a Capitayne, whome Joab ſlewe, in kiſſinge and ſalutyng him, vnder the colour of friendſhippe.

*Amaſenus*, ni, *maſc. gen.* A riuer in Italy. An other in Sicilie.

*Amaſia*, A citie in Germany called Marburge. Alſo a riuer betwéene Rheine and Albis.

*Amaſias*, (A name of hebrue) ſignifieth the ſtrength of the lorde. Of that name was one kyng of Iudea, ſonne of Joas. 853. yeres before the incarnation of Chriſt, he reigned. 29. yeres. A man very eloquent, and at the beginnyng of his reigne, of much humanitie towarde all men, and obſerued competently the commaundementes of god. But yet he did not vtterly take away idolatrie. He was longe time fortunate, and wared riche: but at laſt he forgatte God, and became proude: and not contented with his eſtate, he wrote vnto Joas, kyng of the Iſraelites, cõmaundinge him and his people to bée vnder his ſubiection. But Joas after defiance, gathered an armie, and went againſte Amaſias, among whoſe men fell ſuche a ſodeine feare, that, all tremblynge they fledde ere euer they came to ſtrokes. Amaſias was taken and brought to Joas, who threatened to kill him, excepte he cauſed the gates of Ieruſalẽ to be opened againſt him, which was done. Not withſtandinge Joas cauſed. 400. cubites of the walle to be beatẽ downe, & entred into the citie that way in a chariot, leadinge Amaſias with him as a priſoner, and toke all the treaſure of the temple, and of the kinges houſe, and cauſed it to be brought into Samaria. Afterwarde, beyng deliuered, his owne people ſlew him.

*Amaſis*, A noble kinge of Egypt: he made a lawe, that euery yere eche man ſhoulde make a reckeninge to the head officers of his royalme, howe and by what occupatiõ he liued, and he that did not ſo, ſhould be put to death.

*Amaſius*, or *Amiſius*, The riuer in Germany commonly called Emis.

*Amaſii*, People about Mæotis.

*Amaſtris*, The principall citie of Paphlagonia. Alſo an other in Bithynia, called commonly Soyaſtro.

*Amata*, The wife of a kinge of Latines, and ſiſter of the goddeſſe Uenilia. Alſo the name of a virgine Veſtale, whan they were firſt admitted.

*Amatæ*, People of Indie.

*Amatæi*, People of Arabie.



*Amath*, The ſonne of Chanaan.

*Amathuntæus*, and *Amathuſiacus*, a, um, Of or pertaynyng to the citie Amathus.

*Amathus*, untis, A citie in Cyprus dedicate to Uenus, of the which that ylande was called Amathuſia.

*Amathus*, thi, A ryuer rennynge by the citie Pylos, where Neſtor was borne. It is alſo the father of Aerias, whiche builded the temple of Uenus in Cyprus.

*Amathuſia*, The yle of Cyprus.

*Amaxia*, A citie of Cilicia.

*Amaxitos*, A citie of Dozis.

*Amaxitus*, A citie of Phrygia.

*Amaxobii*, People of Sarmatia, ſo called of waines, whiche they vſed in ſteede of houſes.

*Amazones*, Women of Scythia, whiche wanne a great parte of Aſia. They ſlew all the men children, and kepte the women children, of whome they bourned the right pappe, becauſe it ſhoulde not let thẽ to throw their Iauelins, or to ſhote. For their beginning and facions reade Iuſtine.

*Amazones*, bée ſometime taken for poore people that lyue barely.

*Amazonicus*, a, um, Perteininge to the Amazones.

*Amazonicus*, ci, A countrey called after, Ceſaria. It is alſo the name of the mountayne Taurus.

*Amazonides*, *idem quod Amazones.*

*Amazonius*, a, um, *idem quod Amazonicus.*

*Amazonius*, nii, An hill in Cappadocia, whereby renneth the riuer Thermodon.

*Ambantæ*, People of Aſia.

*Ambarri*, People of the countrey of Lyons in Fraunce.

*Ambeſtæ*, A people of Aſia.

*Amboſtum*, A riuer in Aſia.

*Ambe*, es, A citie in Arabie.

*Ambieni*, *ſeu Ambienſes*, People in Fraunce aboute Languedok called Amboiſe, ſome ſuppoſe it to be Amiens.

*Ambigatus*, A kynge of the Galles, whiche ſente his two neuewes, Belloueſus, and Sigoueſus, to ſéeke aduentures in ſtraunge countreys.

*Ambilates*, People in littell Brytayne, called Darenches.

*Ambracia*, A citie in Epyre, in a countrey, whereof ỹ people be called Theſproti. This citie was firſt called Epontia, and Paralia. Of this citie was named a goulfe or boſome called *Sinus Ambracienſis*, whiche is, as well by nature as by arte, made wonderfull ſtronge, hauinge a double walle, and incloſed on both ſides with fennes, hauyng none entrée, but one narrow way.

*Ambracienſes*, and *Ambraciotæ*, People of Ambracia.

*Ambratus*, a, um, Of Ambracia.

*Ambroſius*, ſii, *m. g.* The name of diuers men: of which one moſt excellẽt, was biſhop of Millain, the yere of our lorde. 373. a Romaine borne of a noble and auncient houſe, and had ben Conſul. As this man (beynge ſente by Valentinianus the emperour to Millaine, to pacifie a ſedition) perſwaded the people ſo cõcordeably ỹ boithe

of an infant was heard of all men, which cried: Ambrosius is worthy to be byshop: which voice so feruently styred the people, that they all condescended to make him their byshop, notwithstandinge he was not yet baptised, but newly instructed in the fayth. And though he instantly refused, they compelled him to take it vpon him. And forthwith all the people of Lumbardy agreed in one opinion of the faith. He was of suche holynesse, such gentilnesse, suche excellent wisedome & learning, that not onely in his life, but also after his death, he was thorowout the worlde, had in honour & reuerence. A rare forme of election, and as rare a thinge it is to finde a bisshoppe or priest of Ambrosius qualitées, although he were halfe a paynime, and a temporall man whan he was chosen byshop: where at they may be ashamed, that be christened in their infancie, and .xx. yeres or more priestes ere they be bisshops, and yet some not worthy to occupie that reuerende office.

*Ambrysus*, The name of two cities, the one in Phocis, the other in Bœotia.

*Ambuariti*, A people of a parte of Brabande.

*Ambulatri*, A people of Guian in Fraunce.

*Amelas*, A towne of Lycia.

*Amelius*, A philosophier, the disciple of Plotine, and maister to Porphyrius.

*Ameria*, An olde citie in Italy.

*America*, A countrey late founde in the weste parte of the worlde by Americus Uespatius, the yere of our lorde. 1477.

*Amerinus, a, um*, Of Ameria.

*Ameriola*, A citie in Italy.

*Amestratini*, People of Sicilie.

*Amicena*, A countrey of Cappadocia.

*Amilcar*, The name of two noble capitaines of Carthage, one in great Alexanders time, the other Annibals father.

*Aminæum*, Called also *Salernum*, a towne of Campaine in Italy.

*Amipsias*, A comicall poete of Athens.

*Amisus*, A towne of Galatia.

*Amiternini*, The Sabines.

*Amiternum, ni*, A towne in Campania, where Salust was borne, now called Aquila.

*Amiternus, a, um*, Of that towne.

*Amithaon*, The father of Melampus.

*Amithoscuta*, A countrey in Arabie.

*Amitinenses*, A people of Italy.

*Ammanethus*, An ylande of Arabie.

*Amminienses*, People of Spayne.

*Ammon*, An hebrue name, signifyng, ỹ son of my people. The sonne of Lot (whome he begatte on his yonge daughter, whan he was dronke) was so called. Of this Ammon came the people in Syria, *Ammonitæ*, whome Josephus doeth call *Ammanitæ*. By this name was Jupiter also worshipped in Egypt.

*Ammonius*, The name of a philosophier, who was maister to Origene.

*Amnus*, A riuer in the ylande Dolica in Arabie.

*Amor*, The firste sonne of *Herebus* & Nox, whome the poetes feygne to be a god.

*Amorgos*, An ylande.

*Amorrhæi*, A worde of hebrue, signifyng, cruell rebelles or great bablars. Of that name was a people, whiche were neighbours to the Jewes, & oftentimes subdued by them, and at the laste kyng Salomon made them tributaries to him.

*Amos*, Father of the prophet Esaie, it signifieth stronge or puissant.

*Amos*, One of the .xij. prophetes, it signifieth burdened or charged. The first hath in the beginning the letter *Aleph*. The other hath the letter *Ain*. This man (borne in the towne called Thieme) was a shepeherd, and sente by god into Samaria. And whan he had there prophecied against .x. tribes, and somewhat spake of the other two, Amasias caused him oftentimes to bee beaten: but whan he coulde not resiste the holy ghoste, Ochozias, sonne of kinge Amasias, caused a great nayle to be thrust into his temples: And beyng halfe dead, was caried into his owne coūtrey, where he soone after died.

*Ampeliotæ*, A certaine nation in Afrike.

*Ampeloesba*, A towne nere to Syria.

*Ampelos*, A citie of Candie, and a towne of Macedonie. also a childe, whom Bacchus loued, and after his death tourned into a sterre. also in Greke it signifieth a vine.

*Ampelus*, An yland, or promontory in Samos.

*Ampelusia*, An yle called nowe Tinge. Also a promontorie of Affrike.

*Amphiaraus*, Sonne of Oileus, an Argiue borne, was a sothsaier, whome Adrastus, kinge of Argiues, wold haue taken with him, whā he made warre agaynste the Thebanes: but knowynge that he should not retourne, he hid him selfe. At the laste beyng discouered by his wyfe, he was compelled to goe with the kinge. And the firste day that he came to Thebes, the earth opened, and swalowed him.

*Amphictiones*, A noble counsell in Grece, assembled at a place called Thermopylæ, wherein were the xij. sondry people of Grece, Jones, Dores, Perrhebi, Bœotii, Magnetes, Achæi, Phthiotæ, Melienses, Dolopes, Aenianes, Delphi, and Phocenses. Of this counsayle wrate Suidas, Strabo, lib. 9. Dionysius. 14.

*Amphigenia*, A citie.

*Amphilochus*, A philosophier.

*Amphymedon*, One of the Centaures.

*Amphinome*, A nymph.

*Amphion*, A man whiche with naturall eloquence, brought rude & wild people to a ciuile forme of liuyng. And (as some suppose) foūd first harmonie.

*Amphionius, a, um*, Of Amphion.

*Amphipolis*, A citie nighe to Macedonie.

*Amphiroe*, A nymph or mayden of the riuers.

*Amphisa*, A riuer in Phocis, a countrey of Gréece.

*Amphissa*, A citee of Locris in Gréece.

Amphiſtratus, A certaine grauer or Image maker.
Amphitrde, es, f. g. A nymph or mayden.
Amphitrio, onis, The huſbande of Alcmena, mother of Hercules.
Amphitryte, tes, f. g. Was daughter to Nereus, and wyfe to Neptunus, God of the ſea. And ſome tyme it is taken for the ſea.
Amphitus, Caſtor and Pollux chareot man.
Amphryſus, A ryuer in Theſſaly, by whiche Apollo kept the ſhepe of Admetus. Alſo a citie.
Ampycides, æ, Mopſus, the ſonne of Ampycus.
Amſanctus, A welle in Italy, whiche after ſome iſſueth out of hell.
Amulius, kynge of the Latynes, ſonne of Procas, great vncle of Romulus and Remus.
Amxynus, quaſi ſine raſura, The ſurname of Iupiter among the Campaynes.
Amycla, One of Niobes daughters.
Amyclas, The ſonne of Lacedemon.
Amyclæ, A citie in Lacedemonia, where Caſtor and Pollux were borne: an other in Italy.
Amyclæus, a, um, Of that citie.
Amycus, The ſonne of Neptune, and kynge of the Bebrytians, that was ſlayne of Pollux.
Amydon, A citie of Peonia.
Amymone, The daughter of kynge Danaus, on whome Neptune begat Nauplius. Alſo a well in Argos, whiche hath the name of that womã.
Amyntas, A ſheepeherdes name in Virgill.
Amynthas, Was the .xv. kyng of Macedonie.
Amyntor, A gouernour of the people called Dolopes.
Amyſon, A citie in the roialme of Pontus.
Amythaon, The father of Melampus.



Ana, A ryuer in Spayne, whiche diuideth the royalme of Granato, from Portugall. It ſpryngeth in the hithermoſt parte of Spayne called *Amitanus ager*. And ſometime ſpreadeth it ſelfe into great pondes or meeres. Sometime ſcante appearing in little brokes, or els hidden vnder the grounde. At the laſt it falleth into the Spanyſhe ſea. It is called Guadiana.
Anabaptiſtæ, A ſecte of heretikes, whiche beganne in Germany, about the yere of our Lorde. 1524. wherof the firſt authour was Balthaſar, which taught, that baptiſme did nothing profite chyldren, but that they ought eftſoones to be baptiſed, whan they come to yeres of diſcretion. Wherefore they bee called *Anabaptiſtæ*, whiche doeth ſignifie rebaptiſours.
Anacharſis, A philoſopher of great wyſedome, all be it he was borne in the barbarous countrey of Scythia: he (as Plinie ſuppoſeth) found firſt the potters whéele. And being in the tyme that Solon made lawes to the Athenienſes, ſaied: The lawes were lyke to cobwebbes, whiche tied faſt little flies, and the great brake, and went cleane thorough them: In like wyſe the poore & meane men, are faſt wounden in the penalties & daungers of lawes, but lordes and men of great authoritie, daily breake thē, and are not corrected.
Anacreon, An olde poete, whiche ſong to the harpe: he was borne in the towne of Ionia, called Teum. This man beynge aged, was ſtrangled with the kernell of a reyſin, and ſo died.
Anadyomene, A name of Uenus.
Anæa, A citie in Caria. Alſo one of the Amazones, after whome it was named.
Anaetis, idis, A goddeſſe that was worſhipped in Lydia, and of the Armenians.
Anagnia, A citie, wherein Antonie cauſed money to be coyned.
Anaitæ, The inhabitauntes of Anaitis.
Anaitis, A countrey of Armenie.
Anandatus, One of the Perſians goddis.
Ananias, The cloude or diuination of the Lorde. It was the name of one of the thrée hebrewe chyldren, whiche by the commaundement of Nabugodonoſor, were put in the fornayſe of fyre, and came forth without damage. Alſo it was the name of one of the capitaines of kynge Ozias. Alſo of one of the diſciples of ỹ apoſtles, which with Sapphira his wyfe ſolde his lande, and brought a portion thereof to the Apoſtles, and kepte backe the reſydue. Wherefore beyng rebuked of ſaynte Peter, they both fell downe dead, for that they would haue deceiued the holy goſt. Of that name was an other diſciple of Chriſte, whiche baptiſed ſaint Paule. Alſo a byſhop that commaunded ſaynt Paule to be ſtryken on the mouthe, whan he preached.
Anaphe, An ylande.
Anapias, A mans name.
Anâpis, A ryuer in Sicilie, ten furlonges from the citie of Siracuſis.
Anatiborum, Prouance in Fraunce.
Anatolius, Was byſhop of Laodicea, the yere of our lorde. 278. A very holy man, & of great learning.
Anauros, A ryuer in Theſſalia.
Anauſis, One of Medeas wooers. Alſo the father of Aeetes.
Anax, The ſonne of *Cæſum* and *Terra*.
Anaxagoras, A famous philoſophier, noble of bloud, but more noble in vertue and wyſdome: whiche abandoning all his poſſeſſions, gaue him wholy to the ſtudie of naturall phyloſophie. And whan one ſaied to him: Haſt thou no care for thy countrey: he anſwered, yes verily: I haue exceading care for my countrey, pointing vp his fynger to heauen. Alſo whan he had ben longe out of his countrey, and was eftſones returned, and beheldе his poſſeſſions deſtroied, he ſaied: I had not ben ſafe, excepte theſe thynges had ben loſt.
Anaxarchus, A philoſopher, fallyng, in the indignation of a tyran, called Nicocreon, kynge of Cypres, was by him apprehended, and put into a great morter of ſtone, where he was beaten or pounde with yron peſtilles: whiche tourment taking pacientlу, he doubled theſe wordes worthy of remembraunce: Beate on, beate on Anaxarchus wynde bag: for Anaxarchus thou beateſt

not: accomptinge his body but a bagge full of wynde.

*Anaxilaus*, King of the Rhegines, which buylded the citie of Messana in Sicilie.

*Anaximander*, a philosopher, whiche first founde the description of the compasse of the sea and lande, and made first the sphere.

*Anaximenes*, a philosopher, disciple of Anaximander, who saied, that the beginninge of all thinges was the ayre. And that the sterres did moue infinitly, not ouer the earth, but about it.

*Anaxylides*, A philosophier, whiche saied, that Platos mother conceiued onely by a vision of Apollo, without carnall copulation.

*Anazarba*, A towne in Cilicia, wheare Dioscorides the noble phisicion was borne.

*Ancæus*, Neptunus sonne, and (as Hyginus saieth) a cõpanion of ỹ voyage to attain ỹ golden fleece. This man being greatly geuen to husbandrie in plãting a vineyarde, much ouercharged his seruauntes with labour. Wherefore one of theim, as an vnlucky prophete, saied, he shoulde neuer liue to drinke of the fruite of that vineyarde. When the grapes weare rype, Ancæus with muche ioye gathered the fruite, and causing it to be pressed, badde some of the wyne forthwith to be brought vnto him. Then vpbrayding his stubborne seruaunt with his false prophecie, he lifted the cuppe towarde his mouth. To whome the seruaunt aunswered, Muche mishappe may chaunce vpon a sodaine betwéne the cuppe and the lippe before a man can drinke. With those woordes, one commeth running in and cryyng, that a wylde boare was gottẽ into the vineyarde and spoyled it. Ancæus casting aside the cuppe before he had dronke, made spéede to chase away the boare, of whiche immediatly after he was slayne, and fulfilled his seruauntes prophecie.

*Ancæus*, The sonne of Neptune and *Astypalæa*.

*Anchaces*, The name of a capitaine in the hoste of Perseus against his brother *Acætes* kynge of Colchis.

*Anchemolus*, The sonne of Retus kynge of the Marrubiens.

*Anchesmus*, An hyll in the countrey of Athens, wheron stode an Image of Iupiter.

*Anchiale*, A citie in Cilicia, buylded by Sardanapalus, where also was his sepulchre.

*Anchisæus, a, um*, Of Anchises.

*Anchises*, The father of Aeneas.

*Anchisiades, patronymicum*, The sonne of Anchises.

*Anchurus*, The sonne of Midas, kynge of Phrygia, whiche willingly cast him selfe into a gaping of the earth, for the safegarde of his countrey, as Curtius did afterwarde amonge the Romains.

*Anco*, A place at *Sardis*, appointed for the ministers of voluptie, as vitailers, common harlottes, and suche like. *Anco* is also a deepe darke prison at Athenes. The Lydians called their brothel houses *Ancones*.

*Ancon*, Is a parte of the ryuer of Nilus. Also a noble citie and haue in Italy, in the countrey Picenum, whiche standeth vpon the sea Adriaticũ: and was so called, because the sea bankes there, doe bende in fourme like to an arme with the elbowe. It was first builded by people of Syracusis, afore the incarnation of Christ. 179. yeres. And the hauen was augmented by the noble Traianus emperour of Rome. After it was destroyed by Sarasins, and eftsones buylded & inhabited, and is nowe a famous citie.

*Ancus Martius*, The fourth kinge of Rome, sonne to the daughter of Numa Pompilius, and succeded Tullus Hostilius, afore the incarnation of Christ. 642. yeres. He as well in ciuile policie, as martiall prowesse, was equall to any before him. Also he enlarged the citie, & made a bridge ouer Tiberis, and a prison in the middes of the citie, to the terrour of offendours, whiche dyd than dayly increase.

*Ancyra*, The name of two cities, the one in Phrygia, the other in Galatia.

*Ancyrus, a, um*, Of Ancyra.

*Andegeui*, The people of Angewe.

*Andegauia*, A countrey in Fraunce called Angewe.

*Andera, ræ*, The citie of Berwike.

*Andes*, The saied people of Angew in Fraunce. It was also a village by Mantua in Italy, where Virgill the poete was borne. Wherfore he is sometime called *Andinus vates*.

*Andreas*, One of the. xij. Apostles, brother to Peter, preaching at a citie called Patras, in the countrey of Achaia, was imprisoned, beaten, and at last hanged on a crosse, whereon he preached two dayes, and than died.

*Andricus*, An hyll in Cilicia.

*Androclides*, A man of base condicions.

*Androclus, di*, The man that the lion saued, for pluckyng the stubbe out of his foote.

*Androgeoncus, a, um*, Of Androgeus.

*Androgeus*, The sonne of Minos, kynge of Crete, whiche by enuie was slayne by the Athenienses. For the which certain yeres after, the sonnes of the Athenienses were sent to Crete, to be deliuered to the monster Minotaurus, whiche was afterwarde destroyed by Theseus. It was also the name of a noble Briton, whan Julius Cæsar came into this realme of Britaine.

*Androgynæ, arum, masc. gen.* People in Affrike, beyng of both kyndes in one person, man and woman.

*Andromache, ches, fœ. gen.* The wife of the valiaunt Hector.

*Andromede, des, fœ. gen.* The wyfe of Perses, whom he saued from a monster of the sea, and was after (by Minerua) turned into a starre.

*Andromon*, He that buylded the citie Colophon.

*Andros*, An Ile betwene Grèece and Asia, directlye against the citie Ephesus. Also a towne.

*Anedius*, An Emperour.

*Angerona*, or *Angeronia, æ, fœ. gen.* The goddesse of sylence: the mouthe of hyr image was stopped and sealed.

Angilæ,

Angilæ, People of Affrike, of whom the women, the firſt night they be maried, doe accompany with all men that come to the weddyng, but euer after they be chaſt.

Angleria, Is nowe a caſtell in Lumbardy, whiche ſometyme was a citie fourty myles from Mylayne, ſet on a very hyghe mountayne.

Anglia, The roialme of Englande, parte of the yle called Britannia: the people are called Angli, of a people of Saxonie, whiche weare at that tyme moſte of reputation, and therefore their name longeſt continued, as wel in the people as in the countrey: reade more thereof in Britannia.

Angnitia, The daughter of Aeeta, and ſyſter of Circe and Medea: ſhe inuented remedies agaynſt poyſon.

Ania, A Romaine woman, whiche beyng fayre and younge, after her huſbande was dead, was coũſayled to take an other: but ſhe woulde not conſent therto. for if (ſaied ſhe) I ſhal happe to haue as good as I haue had, I will not be in feare to loſe him: if I ſhall haue an euill huſbande, what ſhal I neede after a good man to ſuffer a ſhrew?

Anien, enis, or Anio, vel Aniénus, ni, maſ. gen. A ryuer in Italy, in the fielde called Tiburtinum.

Anienus, a, um, of Anio.

Anigrus, A ryuer in Theſſaly, wherein the Centaures waſhed them, whan Hercules had woũded them.

Anius, A kyng of Delos.

Anna, A name of Hebrue, whiche ſignifieth gracious, pitifull, reſting or geuing. Of this name haue ben many noble women. One was a Iew, wyfe to Elcana, whiche beyng a long tyme barayne, by continuall prayer, at laſt obteyned of God to be fruitefull, and brought forth by hyr huſbande, the good and holy prophete Samuel, who afterwarde was the chiefe prieſte and byſhop of Iſraell. An other was an olde wydowe and prophetelſe in Hieruſalem, at the tyme whan Chriſt was preſented in the temple. This woman ſerued God daye and nyght in prayer & faſting: and beholding Chriſt, declared all that was prophecied of him. An other Anna, was daughter to Iſachar, of the tribe of Leui, or, as Damaſcene ſaieth, of the tribe of Iuda, and was maried to Ioachim of the ſame tribe, which beyng long barrayne, at laſt brought forth the bleſſed virgyn Mary. And after the death of Ioachim, ſhe was maried to Cleophas, and after his death, to Solome.

Anna, Alſo the name of a goddeſſe, the daughter of Belus, and ſiſter of Dido, quéene of Carthage.

Annas, Was byſhop amonge the Iewes, whan Chriſt began to preache.

Annibal, Loke Hannibal.

Annus, Is the propre name of an Aegyptian, that firſt enuented the ouen to bake bread in.

Anſer, The name of a Poete.

Antacites, A ryuer in the ſyde of Aſia, nere to the towne Tyrambis.

Antæus, Loke Antheus.

Antalcides, A Lacedemonian.

Antemne, A citie in Italy.

Antênor, tenoris, maſ. gen. Was of alyance to Priamus: and after the deſtruction of Troye, he remayned there with the Troians, whiche were lefte on liue: and beynge dryuen thenſe by the ſonnes of Hector, fledde with. 2000. Troians, into the countrey called Venetia, wheare he builded the noble citie Patauium, called commonly Padua, and there reigned duryng his lyfe.

Antenorius, a, um, of Antênor.

Anteros, otis, The ſonne of Uenus and Mars.

Antevorta, tæ, fæ. gen. A goddeſſe of the Romaynes, whiche foreſawe thynges to come.

Anthemion, A Troiane, the father of Simoeſſus.

Anthenodorus, A ſtoike philoſopher: he floryſhed. xv. yeres before the incarnatiõ of Chriſt. Of whom this wyſe ſentence proceaded: Thou maieſt thinke thou art frée from all couetouſneſſe, whã thou art come to that poynt, that thou wilt deſire nothyng of God, but that thou maieſt openly craue.

Antheus, (the ſonne of Neptunus and Terra) a man in Mauritania, of meruailous ſtrengthe, before the incarnatiõ of Chriſt. 1588. yeres, with whom Hercules wraſtled: who perceiuing, that as often as he threwe him to the earth, he eftſoones recouered his ſtrengthe: he at the laſt tooke him in his armes, & lyfted him aboue the ground and ſo helde him, till the ſoule wente out of his body. Sabellicus writeth, that Sertorius found the ſepulchre of Antheus, in a citie called Tigena, in Barbary, which was in lẽgth. xl. cubites.

Anthos, One of Neſtors ſonnes.

Anthyſſa, A citie of Egypt.

Antia, The daughter of Amphianaſſa, and wyfe of Pretus kyng of Argiues.

Antiates, People of Antium.

Anticlea, Uliſſes mother.

Anticlus, One of the Greekes, whiche weare encloſed in the braſen horſe, wherby the citie of Troy was betrayed. And whan the fayre Helene, miſtruſting that engyne, came vnto it, and (feigninge the voyces of the ladies of Greece) did ſpeake as euery of them hadde ſpoken to their huſbandes, none of them regarded hir: onely Anticlus, thynkyng he herde the voyce of his wyfe Laodomia, would haue anſwered, had not Uliſſes with his hande ſtopped his mouthe, vntyll Helene, commaunded by Pallas, was departed: by occaſion whereof Anticlus was ſtrangled.

Anticyra, An yle ouer agaynſt the mountayne Oeta of Theſſalie, where the herbe Elleborus groweth, which purgeth melancholy: there it may be taken without any daunger. Wherof grew this prouerbe, ſpokẽ to men in their melãcholy.

*Nauiga ad Anticyras, Goe ſayle to Anticyra, as who ſaieth, purge your melancholy.

Anticyra, Is alſo a citie of Phocis.

Antidalei, A certayne people in Pli.li.6.cap.28.

Anticicomaritæ, A ſecte of heretikes, whiche affirmed, that the bleſſed virgin Mary (after ſhe had brought forth Chriſt) was carnally knowen of Joſeph, and had other children by him. The authour of this hereſie was Heluidius, about the yere of our lorde.406.

Antigenides, The name of a certaine boye.

Antigenidas, A mynſtrell of Thebes, the ſcholar of Philoxenus. Pli.li.16.ca.36. Valer.lib.3.ca.7.

Antigone, es, The daughter of Laomedõ and Priamus ſiſter, who being proude of hir beautie was of Juno tourned into a ſtorke. Alſo a daughter of Oedipus kyng of Thebes.

Antigonia, A citie of Epire, of Arcadie, of Macedonie, and of Bithinia.

Antigonus, King of Macedonie, and brother to great Alexãder. Alſo a kyng of Aſia, an other of Jury.

Antigoneſes, Certaine people.

Antigragus, A certayne mountaine.

Antilochus, Neſtors ſonne.

Antimachus, A greeke poete: of this name were diuers other.

Antinous, A younge ſtrypelyng of meruaylous beautie, whom Adrianus the Emperour loued.

Antiochia, A noble citie in Syria, called firſt Epiphane or Bebſata: it was augmented by Seleuchus, ſonne to Antiochus, one of the companions of great Alexander.330.yeres before the comming of Chriſt. He called it by his fathers name Antiochia. Thorough this citie renneth the ryuer Orontes. Of this city was ſaint Peter the Apoſtle byſhop.vij.yeres. And after him ſaint Luke the euangeliſte, other.vij.yeres. There was the firſt counſayle celebrate, where the name of Chriſten men firſt began. This citie was in the handes of chriſten men.1000.yeres. And there hath ben in ſucceſſiõ.153.byſhops. It had within it.366.churches. Antiochia is alſo a part of Syria, and an yle in the ſea Mediterraneũ. There is an other Antioch in the ſea coaſte of Perſia, an other in Lybia, in Piſidea, in Cilicia, in Pieria, an other by Taurus, and in diuerſe other places. Vide Pli.

Antiochis, chidis, A woman of Antioch.

Antiochus, A king of Syria, the fourth of that name was called the great Antiochus, afore the commyng of Chriſt.212.yeres. He was alſo called Hierax (whiche ſignifieth a faulcon) for the rauenye he vſed in takyng from euery man his poſſeſſions and goodes. To this kyng came Anniball, after Carthage was deliuered: to whom Antiochus ſhewed his armie gathered againſte the Romaines, meruailous rychely armed with golde and ſyluer. And he (reioyſing therein) demãded of Annibal, if he thought it not enough for the Romaines, meaninge the puiſſaunce of the armie. Annibal little eſtæmyng the richeſſe, anſwered in ſcorne: yes, although the Romains of all other were moſt couetous. Finally ỹ Romaines vanquiſhed both Antiochus and Annibal, who fledde to Pruſias kynge of Bithinia. Antiochus was conſtreined to deſire peace, to relynquyſhe to the Romaines all his intereſt in Europa and Aſia, to leaue his ſonne Antiochus in hoſtage, he him ſelfe to departe to the hyll Taurus, and to be contente with the countrey thereabout. At laſt, beinge eftſones ſtirred with a couetous mynde, to haue a great treaſure ſuppoſed to bee in Perſide, the chiefe citie of Perſia, in the temple Nanea or Fortuna, he was deceiued by the prieſtes of the temple, and cut in ſmall pieces, and caſt out to be deuoured of byrdes. This was the ende of that rauenous and couetous prynce, whan he had moſte gloriouſly reigned.36.yeres.

Antiochus illuſtris, The noble Antiochus, ſonne to great Antiochus (left in hoſtage in Rome by his father) gaue his ſiſter in mariage to Ptolomeus king of Aegipt, that by pretence of familiaritie, he might take his realme from him, whiche he did. For commyng vnto him vnder the colour of aliaunce, he ſlewe Ptholome ſitting at ſupper. He alſo ſubdued the Jewes in Hieruſalem, and robbed the temple and citie, & did ſet vp Idols, & with ſundrye tourmentes compelled the Jewes to breake the lawes of God, and committe Idolatrie. But he eſcaped not vnpuniſhed. For whẽ he had raigned aleuen yeres, he fel into an horrible ſickneſſe and tourmente, ſo that wormes iſſued aboundauntly out of his body, whiche ſo corrupted his fleſſhe, that no man aboute hym myght ſuſteine the ſauour thereof. At laſt he retourning to the knowledge of God, died very cõtrite. Diuers other haue ben of that name, ſome kynges, ſome philoſophers.

Antiopa, The daughter of Nycteus, and wyfe of Lycus kyng of Thebes in Aegipt.

Antipater, The name of diuers kynges, as well of Macedonia, as of Judea. Alſo a noble capitaine, whom great Alexander made his lieutenaunt of Macedonia, whiles he was in his conqueſt: who did many valiaunt actes in the abſence of Alexander, and kepte the realmes and dominions of his maiſter in good ſtate thorough his wiſdome and proweſſe. But beinge at diſſention with queene Olympias, ſhe wrate many great complaintes to hir ſonne againſt him. Finally (dreading the crueltie, as well of Alexãder as of his mother) it is ſuppoſed, he conſented to the poyſonyng of his maiſter.

Antipater, A philoſopher, and poete of Sidone, inſtructour to Cato Uticenſis. This man what daie he was borne, the ſame daye yerely had he an ague ſo longe as he liued, and in the ende the ſame day in courſe died of ỹ ſame diſeaſe. There was a famouſe poete, diuers philoſophers, and a ſophiſter of this name.

Antiphates, A kynge of the Laſtrigones, Melampus ſonne.

Antiphates, The baſterd ſonne of Sarpedon.

Antiphellus, A portion of Lycia.

Antiphon, An auncient poete of Ramnuse.

Antiphonus, & Antiphus, The sonnes of Priamus by Hecuba.

Antiphus, Of this name were diuers.

Antipodes, A people, the whiche doe inhabite the parte of the woorld, in respect of the roundnesse therof vndernethe vs, that their féete séeme to bee against ours.

Antipolis, A citie of Narbon in Fraunce, called cōmonly Ragni.

Antipyrgus, A citie of Marmarica, called commonly Luco.

Antissa, A towne in Lesbos. Also an ylande ioyned to Lesbos.

Antisthenes, A philosopher ẏ taught Rhetorike, who, after that on a tyme by chaunce he hadde hearde Socrates reade, sayed vnto his disciples: Syrs goe your way and séeke you an other maister, for I haue founde one for my selfe. Foorthwith he solde all that euer he had, and gaue it to the common weale, kéepyng nothynge to him selfe but a simple garment. He went daily to Athens to heare Socrates, out of the hauen towne Piræus, whiche was. 40. furlonges of. He was rather sharpe of wytte then diepely learned, a great louer of hardnesse and pacience, Diogenes his maister, and chiefe of the Cynikes secte.

Antitaurus, An hyl fore right against the mountain Taurus.

Antium, A citie in the part of Italy called Latium, by the sea syde, the chiefe citie of the Volsciens.

Antœci, People that dwel in the Zone, contrary to Antichthones.

Antoninus, The Emperours sonne Seuerus.

Antonius, The name of an auncient familie in Rome, of whiche was Antonius the oratour, & Antonius triumuir, whiche caused Cicero to bee slayne. Of this name were diuers Emperours, and one specially, called Antonius Pius, whiche succededed Hadriane, the yere of our lorde. 1041. and reigned. xxij. yeres, & thrée monethes, with Aurelius, and Lucius. His progenitours were Spanyardes, as Capitolinus saieth. He was a meruaylous good man, for he gouerned with suche moderation and gentylnesse, that he was therefore called Pius, and father of the coūtrey. He was neuer cruell for any priuate or common cause. He vsed often this saiyng: He had liffer saue one subiect, than destroye a thousande enemies. For his deuout liuyng, swéetenesse of maners, mercie, iustice, and temperaunce, he was compared to Numa. Wherefore many kynges and princes of dyuers nacions, laiyng warre aparte, by his commaundement, committed all their contentions vnto his iudgement, and held theim therwith contented. Yet was he not so desyrous of glory or rychesse, that he would attain thereunto by other mens domage. He died at the age of. 70. yeres.

Antonius Musa, phisician to Octauian the Emperour, delyuered him of a daungerous sicknesse, and therefore the Emperour caused his Image made of brasse to be set vp by the Image of Esculapius. There is nowe lyuing a phisicion of that name in Ferrare, who is ryght lykely to sette foorth a wonderfull knowledge in phisike, if ambicion or auarice lette him not, as it dooth other men of great learning.

Antor, One of the Centaures.

Antronia, A certayne citie in the countrey Peloponnesus.

Anthropomorphitæ, A secte of Heretikes, who affyrmed, that God had a body and membres as a mā had. This secte began in Aegipt about the yere of our lorde. 380.

Anubis, anubis, vel anubidis, Was a god of the Aegiptians, whom they honoured for Mercurius, in fygure of a dogge.

Anulus, A ryuer of Mauritania.

Anxius, A ryuer in Asia, rennyng out of the mountayne Armenius into Mesopotamia.

Anxur, tam, mas. quam neut. ge. A citie called also Tarasina.

Anxurus, The surname of Iupiter, because he was neuer shauen.

Anydrus, An Ilande.

Anysis, A kyng of Aegipt.

Anytus, One of Athens, enemy to Socrates.

A O

Aon, The sonne of Neptune.

Aonia, A part of the countrey of Boeotia.

Aonius, a, um, Of that countrey.

Aones, An auncient people of Boeotia.

Aoris, The sonne of Aras, a great hunter and warriour.

Aorus, A citie of Crete.

Acus, A ryuer.

Aornos, A citie of Epyre.

Aornus, A ryuer that rēneth through the citie Pheneum, wherein is a fysshe, called Pœcilus, that hath a voyce lyke a thrusshe.

Aorsi, People of Asia.

A P

Apæi, People of Ethiope.

Apamea, An yle in the ryuer Tygris. Also a towne in Bithinia.

Apamia, Was a citie in the lesse Asia, thorough the myddell whereof ranne the ryuer Marsia. It was also the name of a citie in Parthia, an other in Phrygia.

Apathes, Philosophers, whiche helde opynion, that a wyse man had none affections or passions.

Apauortene, A countrey of Scithia, wherein is the prouince of Hircania.

Apella, læ, mas. gen. A name whereby the Iewes were called in derision, as it were sine pelle, because the skynne of their yard was cut of, whan they were circumcised.

Apelles, An heretyke in Greece, the yere of our lord 174. whose heresy was, that he knewe not the God, which he worshypped, & that Christ was not God in very deede, but a fantasy appearyng

to men as a man.

Apelles, An excellent peinter in the tyme of great Alexãder, borne in the yle of Cos, of whom only Alexander would be peynted. Whan he died, he left an Image of Uenus vnperformed, whiche no man after hym durst enterpryse to fynyshe, for the incomparable beautie thereof.

Apelleus, a, um, Of Apelles.

Apeneste, A citie of Puell, commonly called Manfredonia.

Apesus, untis, A mountaine in Grece.

Aphareus, The father of Lynceus.

Aphæsas, idem quod Apesus.

Aphecõtes, People of Epyre.

Aphidnæ, arum, A place in the countrey of Athens.

Aphrica maior, The thirde parte of the worlde, which is seuered from Asia, on the east by the riuer Nylus, on the west from Europe, by the pyllars of Hercules. The hyther part is nowe called Barbarie, the people Moores: The inner part is called Libya, and Ethiopia.

Aphrica minor, Is in this wyse boũded, on the weast with Mauritane and the riuer Ampsaga, on the north with the sea Aphrican, on the easte with Cyrenaica, on the south with the desertes of Libya. In this ar the cities Cartage, Utica, Cirtha and the prouince of Numidie. This countrey & Mauritania, is nowe called Barbaria.

Aphricanus, A name geuen to two noble Romaines, called Scipiones, because the one banquished Anniball, and subdued Carthage: the other afterwarde vtterly subuerted and destroyed it.

Aphrodisium, An Image of Uenus. Also a promontory of Caria: an other of Spayne, called Labo de cruz, and a citie of Affrike.

Aphrodisius, A prelate, the disciple of saint Peter.

Aphrodite, es, The surname of Uenus.

Aphthonius, A sophister, whiche wrote exercises for children.

Apidanus, A ryuer in Thessaly.

Apina, næ, or Apinæ, arum, A citie of Puell, the name wherof is vsed as a prouerbe.

Apis, otherwyse called Osiris, kyng of Argiues, and Jupiters sonne. He leauing the kyngdome of Achaia to his brother Aegialeus, passed into Aegypte, wheare, when he had brought the rude people to a more ciuile lyfe, & taught theim the maner of planting vines to their great commoditie, with full consent of all, he was chosen to be their kynge. When he had a long tyme gouerned that countrey with great wysedome and clemencie, and had wrought many excellent benefites to his subiectes: In the ende, after his death, he was worshipped as a God amonge theim vnder the forme of an Ore, hauinge this shape folowyng: All the bodie blacke, the forehead whyte, a whyte marke on the backe, double heared in the tayle, and a knotte vnder the tongue. This Ore might not lyue aboue a certaine number of yeres, whiche beinge finyshed, they drowned him in an holy well, whiche they kept for that purpose. Then proclaymyng vacation from all workes, they tare their clothes, rent their heare, and pitifully bewayled the losse of their God: and when with great sekyng they had found an other of the same shape, they meruaylously reioyced. This dumme God gaue signification of prophecie, not by oracles of mouth as other dyd, but by takyng or refusing of his meat. For the takyng signified good successe in that was demaked, the refusing, cõtrariwyse.

Apitius, A Romayne, whiche deliced in delicate meates, so muche, that he professed cokery, and infected Rome with gluttonie, whiche before was the myrrour of temperaũce. And whan he had cõsumed in gourmandise, Millies sestertium, whiche amounteth (after the computation of Senalis) to two millions, and. 500000. crownes: whiche is after our rate. 583054. li. whan he grew in debt, and made his rekening, there was left but Centies sestertium, whiche amounteth to this rate in our money. 59505. li. 8. shillinges, fearing in that substaunce to lyue in penury, he willyngly dranke poyson, and died.

Apœninus, An hil that diuideth all Italy into two partes. Vnde Apœnicola & Apœninigena.

Apollinaris, re, Of Apollo.

Apollinaris, The name of diuers men, one was bysshop of Hierapolis, a citie in Asia, the yere of our lorde. 1045. a great learned man. He wrate a booke of the fayth of Christe: an other worke against the gentiles, dedicate vnto Antonius the Emperour. Also against the heretiks called Cataphrigæ. An other of the same name was bysshop of Laodicea, whiche also was a noble learned man, and wrate. xxx. bookes for our fayth against Porphyrius: not withstanding he fel in to heresy, saiyng, that Christe receiued not flesh of the virgyn Mary: but that in the acte of hys incarnation, some part of the worde was conuerted into flesshe. He saied that Christes soule was not of that parte, which kepte the body lyuing, and therefore in his incarnation, he toke onely the body, and not the soule.

Apollinea, A citie in Lumbardie, nowe called Vercellæ.

Apollineus, a, um, Of Apollo.

Apollo, called also Phœbus, and Sol, The sõne of Jupiter and Latona, borne at one byrth with his sister Diana. When he came to age, he killed with his bowe the serpent Pytho, and afterwarde the Cyclops, for that they had made the lightening wherewith his sonne Aesculapius was cast into hell. For whiche acte he beinge for a time by Jupiter depriued of his deitie, kept the beastes of Admetus kynge of Thessalie, by the ryuer Amphrysus. He first inuẽted the vse of physike, and therby deserued the name of a God. He ouercame ỹ cũning minstrell Marsyas that prouoked him in cõtention of Musike: and when he had gotten the victory, fleaed him, and for his proude attempte pulled of his skinne. He is

counted

counted God of Muſick, phiſike, poetrie, and ſhoting: and hath by poetes geuen hym a triple name and power. In heauen he is called *Sol*, in earth *Liber pater*, in hell Apollo. He flouriſheth alway with perpetual youth, and therfore is deſcribed without a beарde.

*Apollónia*, A virgin, borne in Alexandria, who, for confeſſing the faith of Chriſt, the yere of our lord 265. had all her teeth pulled out of hir head. And after, whan the tyran menaced hir, excepte ſhe would blaſpheme Chriſt, ſhe ſhould be burned in a great fyre therfore prepared: after ſhe had adviſed hir ſelfe, ſhe brake from the miniſters, and willingly lepte into the fire.

*Apollonia*, Is alſo the name of a citie in Epyre, now called Valonia. An other in Creta. An other in Syria. Alſo a towne in Thracia.

*Apollóniatæ*, People of Apollonia.

*Apollonienſis, ſe*, Of Apollonia.

*Apollonius*, The name of dyuers learned men, one borne in Græce, about the yere of our lorde. 90. in his infancie ſo profited in learnyng, that being but a childe, he was a great philoſopher, and folowed the ſecte of Pythagoras, goyng alwaye in lynnen, and neuer eatyng any thing that had lyfe. And notwithſtandynge he was excellently learned in the miſticall knowledge of philoſophie & natural magike, yet to haue more knowledge, he went into Aegipt, Perſia, Ethiope, and India, to learne of the Bragmanes, and Gymnoſophiſtes, and retourned into Græce & Rome, where he was had in great admiration, for the meruayles that he ſhewed. And at laſt, beynge aboue the age of. 80. yeres, in a great aſſemblye of people, was ſodeinly conueyghed awaye, no man knoweth howe nor whither, as Philoſtratus, who wryteth his lyfe, ſayeth. Alſo ſainct Hierome maketh aboundauntly mencion of him in his prologue to the old teſtamēt. There were of this name thræ great phiſicions: One called Apollonius Memphites, the diſciple of Eraſiſtratus: he firſt of any phiſition wrate of the partes of mans body. The other two were of Antioche, the father and the ſonne.

*Aponus*, A place in Italy, nere to Pauy, wheare be hoate bathes, holſome for many diſeaſes.

*Apoxyómenus, ni, maſ. gen.* The name of a picture or table in Rome.

*Appias, appiadis, patronymicum, fœ. g.* Of Appius.

*Appiades*, Were amōg the paintms theſe goddeſſes, Venus, Pallas, Pax, Concordia, Veſta, Of theſe dooe make mention, Ouidius *de arte amandi. 2. & de remedio amoris*, Et Tullius. 3. *fami. epiſtolarum.*

*Appia via*, The name of an hyghe waye or cauſey, from Rome to Campayne.

*Appianus*, A noble hiſtorian, borne in Alexandria, wrate moſte excellent woorkes of the Romains ciuile warres, whiche bookes I counſayle all theim that bee ſtudious in Tullius woorkes, t reade diligently, whereby they ſhall underſtand many thynges, that els they can not well underſtande.

*Appion*, A famous grammarian, borne in Aegypt, againſt whom Joſephus wrate his warke *De antiquitate Judæorum.*

*Appius Claudius Cæcus*, An oratour of Rome.

*Appœninus*, The parte of the mountaynes of Alpes, which begyn at Geane, & diuide Italy, & extendeth vnto the ſea betwæne Naples & Sicilie.

*Appulia*, loke *Apulia.*

*Appulus*, Loke *Apulus.*

*Aprutium*, A parte of Italy, the people wherof were ſometime called Samnites, againſt whom the auncient Romaines had warres long tyme. In it be theſe cities, *Aquileia, Adria, Sulmo, Ortona, Arpinum, Aquinum*, and other.

*Apſorus*, An yle in the Venetian ſea, and a citie in Ponte, nowe called Archani.

*Aptera, orum*, A citie in the countrey of Lycia, and a towne in Crete.

*Apuani*, People of Liguria.

*Apuchi*, A temple in the countrey Cyrenaica.

*Apuleius*, A philoſopher borne in Afrike, flouriſhed in Athens, and wrate in latyne dyuers woorkes, as *De vita & moribus Platonis, & de deo Socratis*, in a ryght eloquent and temperate ſtyle. In his booke called *Floridorum, & de Aſino aureo*, he wrate ſo affectately and flourythyngly, that he is more to be mocked than preyſed. He made alſo a right commendable booke of the names and vertues of herbes. He was about the yeare of our lorde. 300.

*Apulia*, Puel, a parte of Italy, borderynge on the ſea Adriaticum, a countrey populouſe, and hath in it many townes and caſtelles, aboundance of corne, wyne, oyle, & good courſers for the warre. The chiefe citie thereof is Brunduſium. There is alſo the mount of ſainct Mychaell, called *Garganus.* This countrey is called by other names, as, *Iapygia, Meſſapia, Calabria*, and *Salentina.* The people are called *Apuli.*

*Apulus, a, um*, Of that countrey.

A Q

*Aquæ Auguſtæ*, A towne in Gaſcoyne, called Baſiona.

*Aquæ calidæ*, A citie in Englande called Bathe. An other in Spayne called Aich.

*Aquæ Sextiæ*, A towne in Prouance, nowe called Aquenſis.

*Aquila*, The name of one borne in the countrey of Ponte, of a Gentile becomen a Jewe, which tranſlated the olde teſtament the ſecond tyme out of Hebrue into Græke.

*Aquila*, A citie of the Brutians, buylded by the Lumbardes.

*Aquileia, vel Aquilegia*, An auncient citie in the part of Italy called Forum Julii, or Friſi: ſometyme of ſuche eſtimatiō, that therin was kept the great marte of all Europe: And the Emperour Octauian, delyted principally to repayre thither often. Afterwarde it was deſtroyed by the Hunnes, and the inhabitantes fledde thenſe, and

were the firſt that began to build the citie of Venice. But nowe it is ſo ſimple, that none dwell there but fyſhers, and a fewe ſhépeherdes, and is called Algar.

*Aquinum, ni*, A towne in Italy.

*Aquiſgranum*, A towne in Germany, called Aquiſgrane, or Aix.

*Aquitania*, Guyan, accoumpted to be the third parte of Fraunce, hath on the weſt the occean ſea: on the north the ryuer of Loyre, or (as Cæſar wryteth) the ryuer of Gerond: On the eaſt, ỹ part of Fraũce called *Lugdunenſis*: on the ſouth, the moũtaynes Pyrenei, whiche diuide Fraunce from Spayne. Al be it a part therof conteineth Gaſcoyne, Foix, Bygor, and a few countreis more.

*Aquitanus*, or *Aquitanicus, a, um*, Of Guyan.

*Aquites*, The name of a prieſt.

*Aquula*, A towne in Hetruria.

A R

*Arabarches*, A lorde in Arabie.

*Arabia*, In hebrue *Saba*, is a countrey in Aſia, deuided into thrée regiõs, *Petrea*, *Deſerta*, and *Fælix*. *Petrea*, (ſignifiyng ſtony) marcheth on Aegipte, and Judea. Plinie calleth it *Nabathea*, the chiefe citie thereof is *Petra*, nowe calleth *Arach*: In holy ſcripture it is called *Petra deſerti*. By this coũtrey the children of Iſraell paſſed out of Aegipt. It is (as Strabo wryteth) playne, enuironed wyth rockes of a greate heyght, wherein bee many ſprynges of freſhe water. Without that circuite, towarde Judea, the more parte of the countrey is deſert without water. There is the great mountaine Sina, called of Ptholome *Melanes*, where the olde lawe was geuen to Moyſes, and where the body of the holy virgyn Catherine is buried. Alſo an other moũtayn called Caſius, where the great Pompeỹ is buried. *Arabia deſerta*, of Strabo called *Scenetis*, hath on the ſouth, the mountaynes of Arabia *fælix*: on the north, Meſopotamia: on the weſt *Petrea*. The people of this countrey haue no certayne habitation, but dwell in tentes. *Arabia fælix*, on the ſouthe, lieth betweene the two ſeas *Arabicum* and *Perſicum*, whiche is ſo plentiful, that it bryngeth forth corne and fruites twyſe in the yere. They haue plentie of all fruite and cattell, except horſes, mules, and ſwyne: Of all foules, excepte geeſe, cockes, and hennes. Alſo there groweth all kynde of ſpyces and ſweete gummes. The townes are vnwalled, becauſe the people doe lyue alway in peace.

*Arabicus*, and *Arabius, a, um*, Of Arabie.

*Arabis*, or, *Arbis*, A ryuer.

*Arábrica*, A towne in Portugall.

*Arabs, bis*, One that dwelleth in Araby.

*Aráchne*, The name of a woman, which firſt inuented ſpynning of lynnen, and makyng of nettes.

*Arachoſia*, A countrey in Aſia.

*Arachthus*, A great ryuer in the vttermoſte borders of Epyre.

*Aracynthus*, A mountayne in Boeotia in Gréece, or



after other, in Athẽs, in Arcadie, or Acarnanie, where *Minerua* was ſpecially honoured.

*Araduca*, A cytie in Spayne, called commonly Arzua.

*Aradus*, A citie in the yle *Tripolis*, towarde Syria, where (as Poſſidonius wryteth), was ſeene a ſerpent lyng dead, in length. 125. paces, and of ſuche greatneſſe, that he mought deuoure a man on horſeback, and euery ſcale of his ſkynne was greater than any ſhielde.

*Aræ*, Certayne rockes in the ſea betweene Afrike and Sardinia, where the Africanes and the Romaines made a league.

*Aræ flauiæ*, A ryuer in Germany called Nordlingen.

*Aragus*, A ryuer neare to the *Maſſagetæ*.

*Aram*, Was brother to Abraham.

*Aramæi*, The Scythians.

*Arar*, or *Araris*, A ryuer in Fraunce called nowe Sagona, whiche is ſo quiete, that vnneth it may be perceiued whiche way it renneth. Not far frõ Lyõs, it falleth into the riuer Rhone. Ouer this ryuer Julius Cæſar made a brydge in one daye.

*Araxus*, A ryuer in Scythia, whiche renneth thorough the roialme of Armenie.

*Arath*, A countrey in Armenie, wounderful fertile.

*Arâtus*, A poete in Aſia, before the incarnation. 246. yeres, among diuers other warkes, wrate certayn verſes of Aſtrologie, whiche were tranſlated by Tullie, and alſo by Germanicus, the ſonne adoptiue of Tiberius the emperour.

*Araurius*, A ryuer of Fraunce called alſo Rauraris.

*Arauſio*, A citie called commonly Aurenge.

*Araxes*, A ryuer in Armenia, ouer whiche great Alexander made a bridge: and lykewyſe did Auguſtus the emperour.

*Arba*, A citie and an yſlande of Illiria.

*Arbea*. A citie in Judea, wheare Adam and other three patriarkes were buried.

*Arbela*, A countrey in Perſia. Q. *Curtius* ſayeth, it is a citie of Meſopotamie, wheare great Alexander vanquiſhed the power of Darius kynge of Perſia.

*Arbies*, A people of Indie.

*Arbúſcula, læ*, The proper name of a woman.

*Arca*, A citie in Syria.

*Arcadia*, A countrey in Gréece, ſet in the myddle of Peloponneſus, or *Morea*, ſo called of Arcas, the ſonne of Jupiter, who reigned there. It was alſo called *Pelaſgia*, *Parrhaſia*, & *Lycaonia*. There was the bagpype fyrſt inuented. Alſo the great fenne Lernea, where Hercules ſlewe the monſter Hydra, is there, with the ryuer Erymanthus, and a mountaine of the ſame name. There is alſo founde the ſtone Aſbeſton, whiche beyng once hotte, may neuer be quenched, and is of the colour of yron.

*Archadicus*, or, *Archadius, a, um*, Of Arcadie.

*Archas, adis*, or *chados*, One of Arcadie.

*Archas*, The ſonne of Jupiter and Caliſtho, daugh-

daughter of Lycaon, (before the incarnation. 1470. yeres) hearyng that his mother (beynge a vyrgin consecrate) was defloured by Jupiter, whan he was begotten, and therefore expelled of the other virgins, would haue slaine hir: who beyng afearde of hym, fledde into wylderneſſe, and hid hir, tyll she and hir sonne were reconciled by Jupiter. Afterwarde, they bothe beynge dead, the Painyms feigned, that thei were translated among the sterres, set nigh to the pole artike, and the mother called *Vrſa minor*, and the sonne *Vrſa maior*.

*Arceſilas*, A philosopher, the scholar of *Polæmon*. There was also of that name a cunning keruer of Images, specially the image of Diana.

*Arceſilãus*, One of the fiue capitaines of *Bœotia*, that came to Troy. Also a philosopher of the sect of the Academikes, and scholar to Crantor.

*Archander* Danaus wyues father.

*Archédicus*, A comicall poete.

*Archelaus*, The name of dyuers famous men. One a philosopher, the disciple of Anaxagoras, borne at Miletum, maister to Socrates, brought first naturall philosophy out of Jonia to Athens. Of this name were dyuers kynges: One of Macedonia (whom Plato called a tyranne) slayne by Cratena his minion. Whã he hyred the famous peinter *Zeuſis* to peinte his palaice: Socrates saied merply, he did it to prouoke men to resorte vnto hym: though they would not come for his sake, yet at least they shoulde gladly come to beholde his fayre house. Also whan he had with hym at supper diuers learned men, a poete desyred of him a summe of money, whiche he caused to be brought, and forthwith gaue it to Euripides, who did not aske it, saiynge, thou arte wourthy to haue it, and he to desire it.

*Archemorus*, Sonne of Lycurgus kyng of Nemæa, was slayne by an adder, as his nourse laied him in ỹ grasse by a riuers side. For whose sake were made certaine playes called *Nemẽi*. He was also called Opheltes.

*Archeptólemus*, Was charyotte manne to Hector of Troye.

*Archias*, Called also A. Licinius, A poete of Antioche, muche fauoured and honoured of the noble menne of Rome, specially of Lucullus and Tullie, who defended hym in a noble oration, wherein he speaketh muche to the commendation of poetrie. It was also ỹ name of him that buylded Syracuſis.

*Archibius*, A grammarian of Alexandria.

*Archidamus*, (A noble man of Sparta) beynge demaunded, howe muche money woulde serue to the warre of Peloponneſus, aunswered, that warre sought for no certayntie.

*Archidemus*, A mans name. *Ariſtoph. in ranis.*

*Archigenes*, The name of a famous phisition.

*Archilochus*, A poete of Lacedemonia, that wrate in the kynde of verſes, *Jambici*, wherein he was so vehement, that where Licambes, his wyues father, tooke from hym his wyfe, and maried hir to an other man, he so rated hym with verſes, that he compelled hym for sorowe and indignation, to hange him selfe. He was before the incarnation. 650. yeres.

*Archimedes*, A famous Geometrician of Syracuſis, in Sicilie, who by his arte dyd long tyme reſiſte Marcellus, Capitaine of the Romaynes, that beſieged the citie. Finally the citie beyng won, he, sent for by Marcellus, was founde drawyng fygures of Geometrie in the grounde, whereunto he was so attentiue, that whan he was boden to come to Marcellus, he answered: whan he had finiſhed the figure, he would come. At whiche answere the messenger disdaining, slew him. For which deede Marcellus was exceading sory. Some suppose, he firſt inuẽted the making of materiall spheres & globes. He made a doue of woodde, whiche had in it suche equall poyse, that it would hange in the ayre by a long space. He made also an horologe, wherein myght bee seene the true course of the heauẽs and spheres. He was afore the incarnation. 192. yeres.

*Architas*, A noble philosopher of Tarentũ, the disciple of Pythagoras, and capitaine of the inuincible armie of the Tarentines. He was maiſter to Plato in geometrie, whome he also deliuered from Dionyſius the tyran of Sicilie. He was afore the incarnation of Chriſt about. 370. yeres. There was a cunnynge carpenter of the same name.

*Arcitenens, éntis*, The surname of Apollo, whiche is alway peincted with a bowe in his hande.

*Arcalides*, The surname of the Muſes, after Arcalus the sonne of Vulcan.

*Arcea, árcęæ*, A citie in Latio, being from Rome about. xviij. myles. In it was the palaice of Turnus, whom Aeneas vanquiſhed: and the people there were called *Rutili*.

*Arcas, atis*, and *Arcęatinus, a, um*, Of the citie Arcea.

*Arcis*, The sonne of Gyges kyng of Lidia.

*Arciſcos*, A ryuer of Scythia.

*Arduenna*, A great woodde in Gallia Belgica, whiche was in lengthe. 500. myles, commynge from the ryuer of Rhene, through the lande of Luke, vnto the citie of Tourney.

*Arecomici*, People of Narbone in Fraunce.

*Areſcte*, A citie in Fraunce, called Orleance. Also an other in Norica, called Lynze.

*Aremórica*, The countrey of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

*Arẽna*, A citie in Peloponneſus.

*Areopagitæ*, Judges, whiche sat in a place by Athẽs, to iudge cauſes of murder, & weyghty thynges, concerning the commune weale. It is vſed some time for other seuere and vncorrupted iudges.

*Areopagus*, The village of Mars, where ỹ saied iudges did sitte in iudgement.

*Areopolis*, A citie in Arabie, called also Aloab.

*Areopolitæ*, The inhabitauntes of Areopolis.

*Areta*, The daughter of Ariſtippus, the philoſo-

pher, whiche ſucceded hym in his ſchoole. She taught, that the pleaſure, whiche moſte delyted the body, was the chiefe goodneſſe.

Arete, in latine, Virtus, in Englyſhe vertue. It was alſo the name of the wyfe of Alcinous, kinge of Phæacis, of whom Homere writeth in Odyſſea.

Arethûſa, The companion of Diana. It is alſo the name of a fountaine in Sicilie, and of an other in Aetia. Alſo a towne in Grèece, a citie in Euboea, and an other in Syria.

Arethuſis, The name of the citie Syracuſis, nere to the fountayne Arethuſa.

Arethyſſa, & Arethuſa, A ryuer in ỹ great Armenie.

Aretinus, a, um, Of the citie Aretium.

Arétium, A citie in Tuſcan, called Arezo. 50. myles from Peruſe.

Aretus, The ſonne of Nektor and Euridices.

Arganthonius, An hyll nyghe to Bithynia, by the citie of Bruſias: nyghe therunto is a well, where Hilas the companion of Hercules was ſodeynly taken away by the Nymphes, whan he was at that well to fetche water.

Arganthonius, A kyng of a citie in Boeotia. Alſo an other in Spayne, whiche lyued. 120. yeres, or after ſome. 300. yeres.

Argentina, A fayre citie in Germany, on the weaſt ſyde of the ryuer of Reine, called Straſburough. It was alſo called Argentoratum.

Argæa, Places in Rome, where certaine auncient Grèekes were buried.

Argæus, A very hygh hyll, on the toppe whereof is alway ſnowe.

Argeus, a, um, Of the citie of Argos.

Argi, Greetians.

Argi, A citie of Italy buylded by Diomedes, called after Argiripa.

Argia, daughter to Adraſtus kynge of Argiues, & wyfe of Polynices. This woman was of ſo louing affection towarde hir huſband, that, when he together with his brother Eteocles was ſlain in battaile, ſhe douted not euẽ in the night time among great heapes of dead mẽ, to ſèeke out hir huſbãdes body to bury it, being accõpanied only with hir huſbands ſiſter Antigone: who of like affectiõ toward hir brothren, ſtole priuely in the night out of Thebes, to bring their dead bodies to interrement, contrary to the cruel cõmaundement of the tyran Creon. For whiche acte, not long after, both of them were put to death of the ſayd Creon. Wherefore in reuengement of hys wycked crueltie, Theſeus made ſharpe warre vpon the Thebans, and puniſhed Creon with iuſt and worthy death for his impietie.

Argiæ, plu. A citie in Laconia.

Argiphontes, The name of Mercurius, becauſe he ſlewe Argus.

Argilêtum, The ſepulchre of Argus. It is alſo a ſtreate in Rome, where booke ſellers dwelled.

Argilus, A citie of Emathia, neare to the mouthe of the ryuer Strymon.

Arginuſæ, Thrée litle yles in Aſia, by the yles of Mitele and Leſbos.

Argiripa, Lowke Argi.

Argis, aduer. At the citie of Argos.

Argiſſa, A citie of Theſſaly, neare to Peneum.

Arginus, A Grèecian.

Argólicus, a, um, Of Argos.

Argonautæ, Were the compaignyons of Jaſon, whiche ſayled with him vnto Colchos, as Caſtor, Pollux, Hercules, Telamon, Orpheus, Zetus, Calais, and many other noble men, as well of bloud, as in proweſſe. This voyage was before the incarnation. 1254. yeres.

Argopelaſgus, One of Theſſaly.

Argos, A countrey and citie in Theſſalia, where Inachus reigned. In this coũtrey be the famous mountaines of Olympus and Oſſa. Alſo Argos was a citie not far from Athens, an other in Achaia. It was alſo the name of Ulliſſes dogge.

Argulus, The ſonne of Amyclas.

Argûra, A citie of Theſſalia.

Argus, The ſonne of Ariſtor, the. v. king of Argiues whiche made the ſhippe, wherein Jaſon and other ſailed to Colchos. The poetes feigne, that he had an hũdred eies, ſignifiyng therby his wiſdome and circumſpection. Moreouer, that Juno appointed him to kèepe Jo, whom ſhe had tranſformed into a cowe. But Mercurius (being ſent by Jupiter) with his ſwèete harmony brought Argus on ſleape, ſlewe him, toke Jo from him, & brought her into Egypt. Thã Juno toke Argꝰ eyes, and ſet theim in the Pecockes tayle, wherfore the pecocke is called Auis Junonia.

Argyra, A citie in Sicilie, where Diodorus Siculus was borne.

Argyraſpidæ, maſ. ge. Men bearing ſhieldes of ſyluer. Theſe were great Alexãders ſouldiours, whiche were after his death, reteined of diuers princes, as the launce knightes be.

Argyrini, A certaine people in Epyre.

Argyrippa, A citie of Puell, buylded by Diomedes.

Argiróndes, A ryuer in Etolia, in colour lyke ſyluer.

Aria, A countrey in Aſia, boũded on the north with Margiana, and a part of Bactria. Thrace was once called by this name.

Ariabignes, The ſonne of Darius by the daughter of Gobrias, one of the admiralles of Xerxes nauy.

Ariadne, nes, fœm. gen. A lady the wyfe of Theſeus whom he forſoke, not withſtandinge ſhe had ſaued his lyfe.

Ariadneus, a, um, Of Ariadne.

Ariannes, A famous citie in Armenie.

Ariapythes, A kyng of Scythia.

Ariarathes, A king of Capadocia, vnder whom that countrey was firſt allied with the Romaynes.

Ariathes, A mans name.

Aricandos, A ryuer of Lycia, whereof a citie there is called Aricanda.

Aricia, A citie in Italy, tenne myles from Rome, called

called nowe Ricia *castellum*. Also the wyfe of Hippolytus.

Aricinus, *a, um*, Of Aricia.

Aricinum nemus, A wooode by the sayed citie, where Numa, the king of Romayns, feigned to speake with Egeria the sayry.

Aricinus lacus, A brooke by Aricia, called Speculum Dianæ.

Aricomisi, A people of Fraunce, neere to the ryuer Rhone, called also Arecomici, and Volcæ.

Arii, A people of Scythia.

Arimaspi, People of Scythia, whiche haue but one ele, & ỹ in their forehead. They fyght cõtinually with Gryphons or Gripes. Herodotus sayeth, they haue two eyes, but they vse to wynke with the one, that they may haue the other more stedfast, whan they shote.

Ariminensis, One of Ariminum.

Ariminum, An olde citie in Flaminia, a countrey of Italy by the ryuer of Rubicion, called nowe Rimino.

Arimpæi, People vnder the dominion of Moscouites, whiche lyue alway in wooddes, and be gentyll and iust in maners. They eate nothing but beartes and maste.

Arimus, A kyng of Mysia, or Meonia.

Ariobarzanes, A kynge of Cappadocia, who ayded Pompei in his last battayll against Cæsar.

Arion, A famous harper, whom ỹ mariners would haue cast into the sea to haue his money: but he desiring them, to lette hym playe a songe on his harpe er he died, afterwarde leapte into the water, and a Dolphyne receiuing hym on his back, brought hym to lande alyue. It is also one of Adrastus chariot horses.

Arionius, *a, um*, Of Arion.

Arisbe, or after some Arisba, A citie in the countrey of Troy, and also in Lesbos..

Aristarchus, A grammarian vnder Ptolomie, surnamed Philometer, whose sonne he instructed. He wrate aboue. 1000. workes, and died, beyng of the age of. 72. yeres, kylling hym selfe with ouer much abstinẽce to cure the dropsie. Of him Aelianus writeth, that he was of so exacte iudgemẽt, that no verse was estemed to be Homeres, but that he had alowed.

Aristæus, Apollos sonne by Cyrene the nymph. He first inuented the vse of bées, honie, rennette to make chéese with, pasturing, hunting and many other thynges, as Iustine wryteth. The poetes deuised that fable: That Aristæus was in loue with Eurydice Orpheus his daughter, who rennyng from him, chaunsed to bee slaine of a serpent: in reuengement wherof the Nymphes killed all Aristæus bees. He therefore called to his mother for healpe to recouer his great losse, and by hir was brought to Proteus his oracle, who tolde hym the cause of hys great myshappe, and willed hym by sacrifice to please and pacifie Eurydice. Whiche thynge when he did, kyllyng fower Bulles, and as many heighfers, out of the sacrifices brake forth a great number of bees, and so Aristæus recouered his swarmes agayne. Virg.

Aristeas, A poete in the tyme of Cyrus of Persia.

Aristides, A noble man of Athens, in wysedome, iustice, and temperance, excellent. He in the gouernaũce of the common weale of Athens, was ioygned with Themistocles, a mã of great prowesse and ryches, who sayed in the counsayle, he knew a thyng, whiche was expedient to the common weale, but not necessary to be openly knowen, and desyred to haue one appoynted, to whom he should disclose it. The counsayle appoynted Aristides: to whome he shewed, that the nauye of the Lacedemonians mought bee shortly sette on fyre, and so should theyr puyssaunce bee abated. This hearde, Aristides returned to the counsayle, and sayed: The attitle of Themistocles is profitable, but not honest. The Athenienses hearinge it was not honest, iudged, it mought not bee profitable, and woulde not haue it than disclosed. Suche credence hadde they in Aristides. Also not withstanding the Athenienses had exiled hym, onely because he excelled in iustice, yet at his departing he prayed to God, that what so euer thei desired, mought come to good effecte and conclusion. And called agayne from exyle, he neuer remembred anye olde displeasure, in so muche that he alwaye honoured Themistocles, with whom he euer contended in the weale publyke. Of hys temperance this is a great token, that though he had ben in the greatest dignitie and offices in the commune weale, ye died he so poore, that he left not to bury him worshipfully. And his daughters were maried at the charge of the citie. And to his sonne Lisymachus was giuen by the people one hundred Minæ, which amounteth of our money to. 239. pounde. xi. s. viij. d. Oh, howe may chrisien men be ashamed, when they reade this story, beholding in his temperaunce, iustice and charitie, a more resemblance of Christes doctrine, than is in them that wyll dooe nothynge vnhyred, and measure iustice by their affections? Of this name were foure other. He was afore the incarnation. 474. yeres.

Aristides, A Christian philosopher in Athenes, the yere of our lorde. 132. made an elegant defence for Christes religion, and deliuered it to Adrian the Emperour, wherwith he was so perswaded that he gaue cõmaundemẽt to the proconsull of Asia, that he should put no christen mã to death, except he were conuicte of some notable crime.

Aristippus, Disciple to Socrates, put the chiefe goodnes in voluptie or pleasure: wherfore Diogenes calleth him the royall dogge, because he alwaye folowed them that were tyche, & taught for money. On a tyme, being on the sea in a storme, and the shyppe in peryll, he was sore afeard. After the perill was past, mẽ asked of him, why he feared so muche, sens he was a philosopher,

The peril ſaid he, in loſſe of an ignoraũt knaue, and of a noble philoſopher is not of like eſtimation. His ſolowers were called Cirenaici. His ſect by other diſciples of Socrates, and noble philoſophers, was vtterly exterminate. He had a daughter called Arete, excellently learned. He was afore Chriſt. 366. yeres.

Ariſto, onis, Platos father. Alſo a philoſopher, diſciple of Zeno.

Ariſtóbolus, Sonne of Hircanus, capitaine and chiefe byſhop of the Iewes, was. 92. yeres afore the commyng of Chriſte. This man attempted to tranſlate the dignitie of a byſhoppe into the dignitie of a kyng: and he firſt, after the retourning from the captiuitie of Babylon, toke on him to weare a crowne. He ſubdued the people called Iturei in Syria, and compelled them to be circumciſed: But by the ill counſayle of his brother Antigonus, he put his mother and yonger brethren in pryſon, and after ſlewe his ſaied brother Antigonꝰ, in famiſhing him. For which crueltie God ſo ſtrake him, that his bowelles were rent in his bealy, and he vomited vp all the bloud in his body, and ſo died. Alſo Ariſtobolus was one of the ſeuentie, that tranſlated the Byble into Græke. An other was an hiſtoriographer, in the tyme of Great Alexander.

Ariſtocles, The name of diuers philoſophers.

Ariſtoclides, A tyrranne of Orchomenon. Alſo a famous peynter.

Ariſtodemus, The name of ſundry learned men: of whiche one inſtructed Pompeys chyldren.

Ariſtogenes, A phiſition of Thrace. Alſo an other of the ſame ſcience, ſeruaunte to Chryſyppus, the philoſopher.

Ariſtogiton, An oratour of Athens, whiche for his lewde behauiour was called dogge. Alſo one of the ſlears of Piſiſtratus.

Ariſtolaus, A certain peinter, ſcholar to Pauſias.

Ariſtómache, es, The wyfe of Dioniſius, the tyran. Alſo the wyfe of Dion.

Ariſtómachus, A man that was all his lyfe time in loue with bees. An other of that name wrate of the makyng of wyne.

Ariſtomenes, A moſte iuſt capitaine of Athens. He (as Hierome wryteth) on a tyme eſpiynge the Lacedemonians his ennemies celebrating a ſolemne feaſte or wake in the nyght, by force toke away. xij. beautifull maydens as a pray, with al haſt that night making ſpede out of the Lacedemonians boundes. In the way, when certayn of his companie, would haue rauiſhed the maydens, he firſt, ſo muche as he coulde, aduertiſed them not to wourke that villanie: but whã their rage would not bee ſtaied by any counſayle, he kylled certayne of them, and by that terrour repreſſed the other. Not longe after, when the maydens weare rauſommed and ſent for home, they perceiuyng Ariſtomenes to bee accuſed for the death of thoſe, that in their defence he hadde ſlayne, would not in any wyſe retourne to their



countrey, but continually laye proſtrate at the iudges fæte, vntyll they hadde obteined pardon for the defendour and preſeruour of their chaſtitie. This Ariſtomenes was of wytte ſo ſubtile and craftie, that ſundry tymes he entred as a ſpie into the citie of Lacedemon, and beynge once or twyſe taken and caſt in pryſon, eſcaped the daunger. At the laſt beyng put to death, and his body opened, his hearte was founde to bee hearie.

Ariſton, onis, A certaine grauer of Images. Alſo a famous lawier.

Ariſtonicus, A grammarian of Alexandria, and an Eunuke of Ptholomeus, which was a valiaunt capitayne.

Ariſtónimus, A comicall poete, ouerſeer of Phyladelphus librarie.

Ariſtôphanes, A poete moſte eloquent in the tongue of the Atheniens, although he was borne at the Rhodes. He wrate. 54. comedies, wherin he ſpared not them, whiche than lyued. He was in diſpleaſure with Socrates, and therfore he reprehendeth him in hys comedy called the Cloudes. It was alſo a grammarian of Byzance.

Ariſtophon, A peynters name.

Ariſtorides, Argus the ſonne of Ariſtor.

Ariſtóteles, Sonne of Nicomachus the phiſition, borne in Stragera, in Greece, conſumed hys youthe riottouſly. He was after ſcholar to the noble Plato. xx. yeres continually. He excelled all men in ſharpeneſſe of witte and knowledge in diuers ſciences: wherfore kyng Philip of Macedonie ſent him his ſonne Alexander to teache, ſaiyng: He thanked God, that he had a ſonne borne in his tyme. This man began a ſecte, the ſolowers whereof were called Peripatetici. He taught after Platos death. xxiiij. yeres. He was banyſhed out of Athenes, becauſe it was ſuppoſed, he deemed not well of theyr goddes. It is wrytten that he died by this occaſion. As he went by the ſea ſyde, he perceiued fiſſhermen ſitting and dooynge of ſomewhat. And whan he aſked what they dyd, they tolde hym a ryddell, which whan by long ſtudy, he could not aſſoyle: for ſhame and ſorowe he died. Of hym Quintilian wryteth thus. What ſay you by Ariſtotle, whom I wote not whether I may iudge more excellent in knowledge of thynges, in aboundaunce of wryting, in ſweteneſſe of eloquence, in ſharpnes of wit, or els in diuerſitie of wourks. He was little of perſonage, crokebacked, il ſhapen and ſtutting. He was. 345. yeres before Chriſtes incarnation.

Ariſtotelicus, and Ariſtoteſius, a, um, Of Ariſtotle.

Ariſtoxenus, A famous philoſopher and phiſition, the ſcholar of Ariſtotle, and dyuers other learned mẽ. An other of that name was in Cyrena, ſo curious in gardeynyng, that euery nyght he vſed to caſte mulſe on his leatuſe, to make them ſauour more pleaſauntly.

Ari-

Aritiſſa, A lake in Armenia the greatter.
Arius, A ryuer in Aria, nére to Bactria.
Arnaſcer, The ryuer Euphrates.
Arménia, The name of two regions: Maior, and Minor. Arménia maior, hath on the north Colchis, Iberia, and Albania: on the weaſt, parte of Cappadocia: on the eaſt, parte of the Hircane ſea: on the ſouthe, Meſopotamia, and the mountaine Taurus. Arménia minor, hath on the northe and weaſt part Cappadocia: on the eaſt the noble riuer Euphrates, and Armenia maior: on the ſouth parte, the mountaine Taurus.
Armeni, People of Armenia, whiche were chriſtened of late yeres, but now they be ſubiectes to the Turkes. They in ſome thinges varied from the church of the Latines and Grékes. They haue one great byſhop, whom they call Catholicum. They kéepe holie neyther the natiuitie of Chriſt, nor his baptiſme, ſaynge. Ye neded not to be pourged or clenſed of ſinne. Alſo they take from al ſacramentȝ the vertue to conferre grace. They eftſones baptiſe thoſe that come from the churche of the latines to them, ſaynge, that they bée not of the catholyke faithe. They ſaye that no man may be chriſtened, oneleſſe he receiue the ſacrament of the aultare: and that infãtes néede not to be baptyſed, affirminge that in them is no originall ſinne. That the holy ghoſt procédeth of the father and not of the ſonne. That the ſacrament of the aultare may not be conſecrate of bread cleane without leauen. Alſo in the cõſecratiõ thei put no water to the wine. Moreouer they ſay, that the receyuyng of the ſacrament profyteth onely to the body. That whã Chriſt deſcended into hell, he ledde with him all the ſoules that were there. That matrimony is no ſacrament, and may be diſſolued at the wyll of the man or woman. That Chriſt did riſe the Saterday after good fryday. Al theſe are ſayd to bee their opinions, and are condemned as errours by ſundry councelles.
Amon, A ryuer that commeth from the hylles of Arabie, and diuideth Moabitide, frõ Amonitide, after Calepine.
Armorica, The auncient name of Brytayne in Fraunce.
Amates, A people of Italy.
Arna, A countrey where the Boeotians inhabited.
Arne, A citie nére to the goulfe called Maliacum.
Arnobius, A noble Rhetorician of Affrike, maiſter to Lactantius. He wrate againſt the gentiles, the yere of our lorde. 305. whoſe expoſition we haue vpon the pſalter.
Arnus, A ſwyfte ryuer in Italy, whiche renneth by the citie of Florence, called vulgarely Arno.
Aroma, The name of a citie.
Arpandes, A lieutenant of Aegypt vnder Cambyſes.
Arpinas, ãtis, A man or woman of Arpinum.
Arpinum, An auncient towne in Italy, famous and noble by the byrth of Plautus, Tullius, and Marius.

Arrianus, A poete in the time of Tiberius. Alſo an hiſtoriographer, whiche wrate the geſtes of Alexander the great.
Ariminenſis ſynodus, A generall counſayle kepte at Ariminum in Italy, the yere of our lorde. 360. the 22. yere of the reigne of the emperour Conſtantius: where the Grékes aſſaied by theyr ſubtyll wittes to condemne the noble counſayle of Nice: but by the wiſedome of the Latines that diſputation was deferred, and at a generall counſaile at Rome, the opinions of the Arrians were condemned.
Arrius, An heretike, a prieſte in the church of Alexandria, the yere of our lorde. 320. He was a faire perſonage, had a very ſharpe witte, and was greatly eſtéemed. But fallynge into pryde and ambition of honour, he purpoſed and helde this hereſy, that the ſonne was not equall to the father in deitie, nor of the ſame ſubſtance, but was a méere creature. Unto this errour he induced a great part of the worlde than chriſtened, as wel noble clerkes as other. For the whiche was called the great counſaile of Nice, the Emperour Conſtantinus magnus beyng preſent, with 318. byſhops: where it was (after long diſputacion) determined, that the ſonne is equall, & of one ſubſtance with the father, as touching the diuinitée. Whiche decrée was approued by the emperour. And Arri⁹, with. vi. biſhoppes, which obſtinately perſeuered in their hereſy, were banyſhed. Afterward Arri⁹ finiſhed his lyfe with an horrible death. For as he was diſputyng, being prouoked to the ſtoole, in eroneratinge nature, he poured out all his bowelles, and ſo dyed.
Arrius, or rather Arrianus, an hiſtorian, borne in Nicomedia: amonge other workes he wrate in greéke the lyfe of great Alexander. This man for his learnyng and vertue obteyned great honours at Rome of the emperours Hadrian and Antonine, in ſo much that he was once Conſul. There was one Arrius a philoſopher in Alexandria, in the tyme of Auguſtus: and an other very familier with Cicero.
Arſaces, Was the generall name of the kynges of Parthia.
Arſácia, The name of a citie of Mede.
Arſanca, A citie of Germanie, called Cleppern.
Arſenária, A citie of Mauritania, called Arze.
Arſichina, A citie in Germanie, now called Bromp.
Arſichoras, A kinge of Sardis in the tyme of Anniball.
Arſinoẽ, The wyfe of Lyſimachus, kynge of Macedonie. Alſo a citie in Cyrene, called commonly Trochara.
Arſonium, A citie of Germany called Prinſintza.
Artabanus, A kyng of Parthia, the laſt of Arſaces ſtocke, whom Artaxerxes ſlewe, & reſtored the kyngdome to the Perſians. 538. yeres, after Darius was ſubdued by Alexander.
Artabazes, vel Artabaſdes, A kynge of Armenie, ſon of Mithridates, a man excellently learned.

Artabicia, One of the yles of Propontis.
Artabri, A people by the promontory called Artabrum.
Artabrum, A promontory in Spayne.
Artace, A citie of the Milesians in Asia. Also a towne of Bithynia, called Carpi.
Artacena, A countrey of Syria.
Artacha, An hyll full of trees, in the yle of the Cyziceniens.
Artachæas, A capitayne in the armie of Xerxes.
Artanes, A kynge of Armenie, surnamed Sophenus. Also a ryuer rennyng into Ister.
Artaphernes, One of Darius capitaines, vanquished of the Grekes nere to Marathon.
Artanum, A citie of Germany, called Herbipolis, Wirtzbourg.
Artaxa, A kynge of Armenie, of whom Tigranes descended.
Artaxata, orum, n.g. The chiefe citie of Armenie the great, at the ryuer Araxis.
Artaxerxes, A name, wherby many kinges of Persia were called: Of whom one is named in the byble Assuerus: An other, which was his sonne by Hester, called also Ochus: An other called Longimanus, because his armes and handes were so long, that standing vpright, he mought touch his knées with his handes. He was benigne and loued peace, and therefore was he well beloued of all his people. He was before the incarnation 485. yeres, and had to surname Memnon.
Artaxiasata, A citie of Armenie.
Arteatæ, People of Persia.
Artembares, A noble man of the Medes.
Artemidorus, A learned man, very familiar with Brutus, which deliuered a boke to Cæsar, of the conspiracy against him, the same day that he was slayne, willyng him to reade it forthwith: but he neglected it, to his owne confusion.
Artemis, idis, Is a name of Diana.
Artemisia, The name of a noble princesse, wyfe to Maulolus, kyng of Caria, of a notable chastitée, and excelled so in loue toward hir husband, that whan he was dead, she caused his herte to bée dryed in a vessell of golde into poulder, and by little and little she dranke it vp, saiynge: Their two hertes shoulde neuer departe asonder, and that she thought there mighte bée no worthy sepulchre made for it, but hir owne bodie. Not withstandyng she made for his bodie such a sepulchre, that for the excellent workmanshippe, beautie, and costlinesse, it was taken for one of the meruailes of the worlde: and for the notable fame therof, al sumptuous and great sepulchres, were afterwarde called Mausolæa. She founde also the herbe Artemisia, called in latine Damasonium, of great vertue in womens diseases.
Artemisium, A promötory of Euboea, and an Image of Diana.
Artemisius, The moneth of Maie among the Macedonians. Also an hyll in Arcadie.
Artemita, A famouse citie, 500. furlonges from Seleucia.
Artemius, A mountaine of Achaia in Argo.
Artemon, The proper name of diuers men.
Artemon, An heretike, which affirmed, that Christ was but pure man, takynge his begynnynge in the virgin Mary. This heresie, beynge once condemned, was eftsones reuiued, by Paulus Samosatenus.
Arthurus, A kyng of England, whan it was called Britannia, a man of excellent prowesse, who, in xv. great battailes against the Sarons, vanquished them, and finally draue the most parte of them out of this realme. He subdued Scotlande and Ireland, at that tyme being wel inhabited, & in culture. And after kept an honourable house of valiant and noble personages, wherein mas such magnificence, that it gaue occasiõ to Frẽch men and Spaniardes, to exercise their wittes in auaunsyng of Arthurs maiestie with incredible fables: whiche is no more to be meruailed at, than the semblabe inuentions and fantasies of the Grékes. All be it this Arthur was a verey noble and famouse prince, yet of them, whiche wrate hystories about his time, he was vnremẽbred. He flourished about the yere of our lorde. 510.
Artigis, A citie in Spayne called also Alhama.
Artomici, People of a countrey in Fraunce called Arminake.
Artotyritæ, People, whiche did offer to theyr God, breadde and chéese.
Aruales fratres, Were supposed to bée the foster bretherne of Romulus, to whom he gaue the dygnitie of priesthoodde, to make sacrifice for growyng and increase of corne, and preseruation of the corne fieldes.
Aruerni, People of Fraunce nére to the ryuer of Leyre.
Arusium, An hill on the sea coaste of the yle called Chium, where growe the wines called Arusia vina, now Marusia vina, Malueseye.
Arunca, A towne in Italy.
Arupenum, A towne in Fraunce.
Arupinus, A citie in Pannonie.
Arxata, A citie of Armenie.

A S

Asa, In the language of Syria, signifieth a physition, or a healer of sickenesses. Of that name was the fifth kyng of Juda, the sonne of Abia, who reigned. 41. yeres. He honoured god, destroyed ydolles, and was fortunate in battaile, so that he is compared to kynge Dauid, for his personage and vertuouse qualities. He slewe the kynge of Aethyope, with an infinite numbre of his people. He was before the incarnation. 973. yeres.
Asachæ, A people in the mountaines of Aethiope. v. dayes iourney from the sea, who lyue onely by huntynge of Elephantes.
Asachus, A ryuer in Macedonie, rennynge by Heraclia, at the foote of the mountaine Oete.

Asc,

Aſæ, A towne or people of Peloponneſus.
Aſæa, A certaine hyll.
Aſæus, A Greke that was ſlayne of Hercules.
Aſaph, An hebrue worde, ſignifyng gatherynge or finiſhing. Of this name was a ſingyng man in the houſe of god, to whom kyng Dauid aſſigned certaine tytles of hys pſalmes.
Aſbeſtæ. A people of Lybia, where was an oracle of Ammon.
Aſbolus, The name of an hounde in Ouide.
Aſbotus, A citie of Theſſaly.
Aſca, alias Aſeu, A citie in Sicilie, builded by Elymus, a prince of Troy.
Aſcalaphus, The ſonne of Mars and Aſtiocles. Alſo the ſonne of Acheron, & the nymph Orphnes, which was tourned into an Oule.
Aſcalingium, The citie of Hilderhem.
Aſcalon, An hebrue worde ſignifiinge, a poyſynge or a bălăce, or fyre of infamy. And it is the name of a citie in the higher Idumea, frō Hieruſalem 90. miles, as Egeſippus ſaieth. The people of this citie were called Aſcalonitæ.
Aſcalus, The brother of Tantalus, and ſonne of Hymenæus.
Aſcancalis, The citie of Swetz in Germanie.
Aſcania, One of the yles called Cyclades. Alſo a cōtrey in Aſia, and a citie, and a mēre or mariſhe in Troas.
Aſcanius, The ſonne of Aeneas the Troian, and Creuſa his wife, daughter to kynge Priamus of Troy: who comming into Italy with his father, ſuſteigned ſundry labours: And fynallye after his father, reigned ouer the Latines, with Syluius Poſthumus, his brother in lawe, and builded the citie of Alba Longa. He was alſo called Julus: he reigned. xviii. yeres. Of this name was a ryuer in Phrygia, of the whiche Aſcanius was named.
Aſciburgium, The citie of Emeriche in Germanie.
Aſcytæ, Arabyans.
Aſclepiades. A famouſe philition. Alſo a philoſopher, which beyng blynde, was demaunded in ſcorne, what his blindeneſſe profyted him: he aunſwered, that he had the more company by one boye that ledde him. It is alſo the name of an hiſtoriographer of Cypres, and diuers other men.
Aſclepiodorus, A peinter in the tyme of Apelles. Alſo one of Alexandria, whiche was excellente in the mathematicalles, & knowlage of herbes and ſtones.
Aſconius Pedianus, The excellente expoſitour of the orations of Tullie, whan he was. 73. yeres old, became blinde, and lyued afterwarde. 12. yeres in great eſtimation and honour. He flouriſhed about the tyme of Nero the emperour.
Aſcra, A towne in Boeotia, by the mountayne Helicon. In this towne was borne Heſiodus the famouſe poete: and therfore he is ſome time called Aſcræus.
Aſcrium, Called alſo Aſcriuium, a citie in Libutnia.
Aſculum, A citie in Apuell in Italy, where Curius & Fabritius diſcomfited Pyrrhus.
Aſdrubal, A name of diuers noble mē in Carthage, of whiche one maried the ſiſter of Anniball: he ruled the citie of Carthage, and ſente Annibal into Spayne, and there exerciſed him in contil nuall labours. At the laſte in the middell of his friendes & ſeruauntes, he was ſlaine by a Moraine ſlaue, whoſe maiſter he had ſlayne a little before. This ſlaue feared death ſo little, that whan he was put vnto moſt horrible tourmēts, he beyng in them, ſhewed alway a laughynge countenaunce.
Aſellius Sempronius, An hiſtoriographer in the time of Scipio Aemilianus.
Aſia, æ, fœ. gen. The thirde parte of the worlde, deuided from Europa by the ſea called Boſphorus Thracius, and the great riuer of Tanais: And from Affrike by the famous ryuer Nylus: and is in quantitie ſuppoſed to be as great, as bothe Europa and Affrike. Aſia minor, is a parte of the other Aſia, whiche is nowe called Turkay, and conteyneth in it theſe realmes, Pontus, Bithynia, Phrigia, Caria, Lycia, Lidia, and Lycaonia. Aſia is alſo a mēre, fen, or mariſhe nēre to the ryuer Cayſtrus.
Aſiáticus, Aſiacus, Aſiânus, & Aſius, a, um, Of or perteyning to Aſia.
Aſiáticus, A ſurname geuen to one of the Scipions, becauſe he ſubdued the leſſe Aſia.
Aſine, vel Aſina: A citie of Peloponneſus, nēre to Meſſenia. Aſine, Is alſo one of the yles called Sporades, in the ſea Adriaticum.
Aſinius Pollio, A noble ſenatour and oratour Romaine, whom the emperour Octauian ſpecially fauoured: He was veray eloquent, but noted of to much affectation, which toke away the grace of his orations. He was in iudgement veray exquiſite, and vſed to reproue other, muche better learned then him ſelfe: as Tullie, Cæſar, Saluſt, and Liuie. He made the firſt common lybrarie, wherin he ſette the image of Varro, and had victorie ouer the people of Dalmatia. To his honour, the poete Virgile made one of his Egloges. He lyued. 80. yeres.
Aſinius Callus, Sonne to Pollio, a mā of great learnynge: he wrate a booke, wherein he compared & preferred his father to Tullie: This booke was afterwarde anſwered by Claudius the emperour. Tiberius the emperour cōmaunded him to be ſlaine, for what cauſe it doeth not appēre.
Aſis. A mountayne in Umbria.
Aſis terra, Is vſed for Aſia.
Aſiſium, A towne, whereof the people be called Aſiſinates.
Aſius, The ſonne of Dymas. Alſo a ryuer in Italy called Eſino.
Aſmodeus, The name of a diuell, & ſignifieth a deſtroier, or abundaunce of ſinne, or meaſurynge eyre.
Aſophis, A countrey in the prouince of Achaia.
Aſopis, idis, The daughter of Aſopus.

Aſopus, A ryuer in Sicyonia, that renneth out of Phrygia. An other in Peloponnelus, nere to Corinthe.

Aſonus, A ryuer rennyng by the citie Heraclea.

Aſpaſia, A woman of Miletum in Greece, notably learned in Rhetorike: ſhe loued and taught the eloquent Pericles duke of Athenes. Wherfore, notwithſtanding, ſhe was a captiue, he toke hir to his wyfe. It is written, that ſhe was one of the concubines of Cyrus kynge of Perſia. And afterwarde by hir procurement, for diſpleaſure that ſhe bare to theim, ſhe cauſed the Athenienſes to make warre againſt the Peloponnenſes.

Aſpaſius, The name of dyuers learned men.

Aſpendius, A certaine harper.

Aſpendus, A citie of Pamphilia.

Aſphaltites, or Aſphaltum, A lake of Syria, called Mare mortuum: therein is the lyme myrt with brymſtone, called Bitumen, or Aſphaltum, wherein no lyuely thing can drowne. Some ſuppoſe, that in that place ſtode the cities of Sodoma and Gomorrha.

Aſplendon, A citie of Phocis.

Aſporenus, An hyll in Aſia, nere to Pergamus.

Aſſabinus, A God among the Aethiopians.

Aſſacani, A countrey of India, wherein is the citie Magoſa.

Aſſaracus, The ſonne of Tros, kyng of Troyans.

Aſſiſia, One of the names of Pallas and Minerua.

Aſſuerus, A kynge of Perſians, who is alſo called Artaxerres and Memnon.

Aſſur, A citie in Iudea, buylded by kyng Salomon.

Aſſyria, A region in Aſia, called nowe Syria, in Engliſhe Surry, whiche marcheth on the eaſte vpon India: on the weſt, vpon the noble ryuer of Tigris: on the ſouth, it hath the countrey Media: on the north, the hyll Caucaſus.

Aſſyrius, a, um, Of Aſſyria.

Aſta, A towne in Spayne. Alſo an olde towne in Liguria.

Aſtaboras, A ryuer in Aegipt.

Aſtaces, A ryuer renning into Ponte.

Aſtacœni, People of India.

Aſtacus, A citie of Aſia, ſo named of Aſtacus, the ſonne of Neptunus and Dibia. Alſo a towne of Megaris, and a citie in Acarnania.

Aſtapus, A ryuer in Aſia, by whiche the people Rhizophagi dwellen.

Aſtaroth, A name of hebrue, whiche ſignifieth rycheſſe or flockes. Alſo makyng ſearche, or the mouthe of the lawe. It was the name of an idoll, whiche the Iewes honoured. Alſo the name of a citie in Syria, whiche was geuen to the chyldren of Gerſon, of the kynred of Manaſſes. Alſo of a countrey, wherof mencion is made Geneſeos. 14.

Aſtarte, A goddeſſe of the Aſſyrians, whiche (after Cicero) was the fourth Uenus, that was maried to Adonis, to whom Salomon, to pleaſe his concubine, rayſed an aultar.

Aſter, aſtri, maſ. g. Platos ſeruaunt.

Aſteria, æ, fœ. gen. The name of the yles of Delos & Rhodes.

Aſterie, Was daughter to Cœus, and ſyſter to Latona, on whom Iupiter in likeneſſe of an Eagle begat Hercules: ſhe was tourned into a quaile, and after into a ſtone.

Aſterion, A citie of Theſſalie: an other of Surry. Alſo a ryuer of Achaia, rennyng into the wood Nemæa. It was alſo the ſonne of Cometa, that folowed Iaſon into Colchos.

Aſteris, or Aſteria, An yle betwene Samos and Ithaca. It is alſo a citie in Spaine, and the name of Titans daughter, the ſyſter of Latona.

Aſteruſia, An hyll in the ſouth parte of Crete.

Aſtice, A countrey of Thrace.

Aſticla, idem quod Aſtypalea.

Aſtigi, A citie of Spayne.

Aſtinome, The daughter of Chryſes, which Homere calleth Chryſeis.

Aſtiochia, The mother of Tlepolemus.

Aſtomi, People in the furthermoſte partes of Indie towarde the eaſt, whiche haue no mouthes, all their bodie hearie, and are arraied with cotten gathered on the leaues of trees. They eate no meate, but liue onely with ſweete ſauours of rootes, hearbes, and fruites, and are quickely killed with any ill ſauour. Plin.

Aſtræa, The daughter of Aſtræus and Aurora, or after ſome, of Iupiter and Themis. It is taken for iuſtice, as the worde doth ſignifie. She deteſting the naughtie and vniuſt liuinge of men, flewe to heauen, and was tourned into the ſigne called Libra.

Aſtræus, One of the gygantes that rebelled againſt the Goddes.

Aſtrophe, One of the ſterres called Pleiades.

Aſtur, ris, A noune poſſeſſiue, and ſignifieth, of Aſturia: as Aſtur homo, a man of Aſturia.

Aſtura, A towne and ryuer in Italy.

Aſturia, A countrey in Spayne betweene Galicia & Portugall, whiche ſometyme was famous for mynes of golde, and amblyng hackeneys called Aſturcones.

Aſturica Auguſta, A citie in Spayne called Aſtorga.

Aſturicus, a, um, Of Aſturia.

Aſtyages, The laſt kyng of Medes, father to Mandana, the mother of noble kynge Cyrus, who was. 597. yeres before the incarnation, reigned 38. yeres, and at laſt was depoſed by Cyrus. An other Aſtyages was by the Gorgons head of Perſeus tourned into a marble ſtone.

Aſtyalus, A Troian ſlayne by Neoptolemus.

Aſtyanax, actis, Was ſonne of Hector, by Andromache, whom after the wynnynge of Troie, the Grekes cruelly threwe downe from a towre, ſo that his braynes cleaued to the walles.

Aſtycratia, The daughter of Eolus.

Aſtydamas, The name of two tragicall poetes of Athens, the father and ſonne.

Aſtynous, A Troian ſlayne by Diomedes.

Aſtyochia, The daughter of Actor, whiche was rauyſhed

upſhed by Mars.

*Aſtypalea*, An yle in the ſea Aegeum. It is alſo a mountayne in Creta, an other by Athens.

*Aſtypaleus, a, um*, Of that yle.

*Aſychis*, A kyng of Aegipt.

*Aſylas*, The name of a ſoothelayer.

*Aſylus*, An Image, wherunto men were wonte to renne for ſuccour, as to a ſainctuary.

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*Ata, tæ*, or *Ate, tes*, in latine *Noxa, detrimentum*, the name of a hurtefull ſpirite, alwaye wooꝛkynge ill to men.

*Atabyria*, The auncient name of the Rhodes.

*Arabyris*, A very highe mountayne in Rhodes.

*Ataceni*, People of Arabia.

*Atacini*, People of Narbone in Fraunce.

*Atalánta*, A mayden (daughter to Jaſius a pꝛince of Arcadia) came with diuers noble men of Gréece into Etolia, to ſlea the great boare whiche deſtroied that coũtrey: the ſame boare did ſhe firſt ſtrieke and wounde. But afterwarde he was ſlayne by Meleager, ſonne of the kyng of Aetolia, who loued Atalanta, and tooke hir to his wife, and had by hir a ſonne called *Parthenopæus*, whiche was ſlaine at the battayle of Thebes. An other Atalanta, daughter of Cæncus, kyng of the yle Scyꝛus, contended in rennynge with them that came to wooe hir. Whan ſhe hadde vãquiſhed and put many to death (for that was the wager, or els to haue hir) at laſt a noble yõg man called Hippomenes, (whyles they weare rennyng) thꝛewe at ſundꝛy tymes thꝛée appuls of golde from hym, in takyng vp whereof, ſhee was taried, and ſo ouerronne. Ouid wꝛiteth, that as they two medled togethꝛer in the temple of Cybele, the goddeſſe hauing therat indignation, tranſſourmed them both into lyons.

*Atalantæus, a, um*, Of Atalanta.

*Atargata*, called alſo *Atergatis*, A goddeſſe of the Syrians.

*Atarna*, A citie of Myſia in Aſia.

*Atarnes*, The bꝛother of kyng Darius.

*Atax*, A famous ryuer in Narbone. Alſo one that inhabiteth about that ryuer.

*Atella*, looke *Attella*.

*Atergaris*, called alſo *Athara*, *Derceto*, and Dagon, A monſtrous goddeſſe of the Sidoniens, whoſe Image in the vpper parte repꝛeſented a womã, in the nether part lyke a fyſhe. This was the mother of Quéene Semiramis, who tooke the loſſe of hir chaſtitie ſo greuouſly, that ſhe caſte her ſelfe headlong into a poole. And becauſe hir body coulde not be founde, they beleued that ſhe was tranſſourmed into a fyſhe. Wherfoꝛe the people of that coũtrey would not eate any fiſh.

*Aternus*, A ryuer in Italy.

*Ateſis*, *idem quod Atheſis*.

*Ateſte*, A citie in the countrey of Uenece.

*Athalia*, Daughter of curſed quéene Jeſabell, and mother to kynge Acab, beinge alſo miſcheuous, hearing that hir ſonne Ochoꝛias was ſlayne, and Joꝛam (with al his houſholde) deſtroyed, ſhe beyng inflamed with deſyꝛe to reigne, layinge aparte all womãly pytie, determined to deſtroy vtterly, all the poſteritie of Dauid. But thꝛough the goodneſſe of God, Joas, the ſonne of Ochoꝛias, an infant, was vnwares to hir conueighed away by Joſabeth his aunt, and hid in the houſe of Joiades the byſhop, and there kept ſire yeres. After this curſed woman Athalia, had reigned ouer Hieruſalem. vij. yeres, Joas (whiche was ſuppoſed to bee ſlayne) was by Joiades made kyng: whereof ſhe beyng aduertyſed, and cryyng to the people to ſlea Joas, was taken of the men of warre, and ſhamefully dꝛawen vnto the gate of the citie, called *Mularia*, and there ſlayne. She was befoꝛe the incarnation. 900. yeres.

*Athamanes*, People of Aetolia.

*Athamas*, *Aeolus* his ſonne, and kynge of Thebes, maried Nepheles, and on hir begat Helles and Phꝛyxus. But when Nepheles was by *Liber pater* caſt in furie, and ranne into the wooddes, Athamas maried Ino the daughter of Cadmus: Who as a cruell ſteppemother with ſo many & greuous cõplaints bꝛought Helles and Phꝛixus in hatred of their father, that foꝛ ſalfegardeof them ſelues, thei toke the ramme with the golden fléeſe. And ſitting on his backe, ſwamme ouer the ſea at Helleſponte, where Helles was dꝛowned, and gaue name vnto the ſea. Wherfoꝛe Juno beyng angry with Ino the ſteppemother, caſte Athamas into a furie or madneſſe: who in his rage ſeyng Ino his wyfe commynge towarde hym with hir two chyldꝛen, thought it had been a lyoneſſe and hir whelpes, and therfoꝛe caught fierſely Learchus one of the chyldꝛẽ, and daſhed him againſt the ſtones: which thing Ino ſeyng, fledde away with Melicertus hir other ſonne, and caſte her ſelfe downe of an huge rocke. And ſo the cruell ſteppemother ended hir lyfe.

*Athamanteus, a, um*, Of Athamas.

*Athamanticus, a, um*, *idem*.

*Athamantis, idos, fœ. gen.* Ino, or Leucothea, wyfe of Athamas.

*Athanaſius*, The byſhop of Alexandꝛia, the yere of our loꝛde. 348. a mã of holy lyfe and great learning, ſuſteined many and great perſecutions of the Arrians. Foꝛ whan in the counſaile (holden at Laodicea) he had confounded them with moſt puiſſaunt argumentes, he ſtirred almoſte al the wooꝛlde againſt hym, wherfoꝛe he fled. And. vi. yeres cõtinually he abode hyd in a dꝛye ceſterne, where he neuer ſawe the ſunne ſhyne. Than was he diſcouered by a mayden, and fledde eftſones by the healpe of God, wandꝛyng about the wooꝛlde, notwithſtandinge pꝛynces, their people and hoſtes, did cõtinually perſecute him, ſo that he myght ſcace finde any place to abyde in. Alſo a common harlot was bꝛought againſt him, whiche affirmed, that he had accompanied with hir. But he alway ſuſteyning all thinges

with a wonderful pacience, at last died, the yere of our lorde. 379.

*Athara*, loke *Atergatis*.

*Athenæ*, The famous citie of Athes, betweene Macedonia and Achaia in the sea coaste, that once was called *Actæ*, and after *Attica*. This (as Hyginus saieth) was first builded by Cecrops, and called Cecropia, afterwarde by Mopsus, Mopsopia, & last of all, Athenes of Minerua, whom the Grekes call *Athenam*. For they reporte, when Neptune and Minerua contended for the name, that it was agreed betweene theim, that he should haue the name, that gaue vnto mankynde the wourthiest and moste profitable gift. Whereupon Neptune brought forth an horse, and Minerua an Oliue tree. The matter beynge put to voyces, whiche was the more profitable, Neptune was cast by one voyce, and gaue place vnto Minerua. This vniuersitie was the inuentour and deuisour of all liberall artes and sciences, and the mother or nourse of all auncient philosophers, oratours, and poetes, and therfore was called, as it weare, the marte towne of all good learning, whether they resorted to studie out of all partes of the worlde.

*Athenæon*, A famous peinter, that learned of Glaucion of Corinthe.

*Athenæum*, A place in Rome, wheare all sciences were redde.

*Athenæus*, A learned philosopher in the time of Augustus, borne at Seleucia in Cilicia. An other was a grammarian vnder M. Antonius, which wrate a boke *de Dipnosophistis*.

*Athene, nes*, The name of Minerua.

*Athenodôrus*, A philosopher, whiche lefte with Octauian the emperour this lesson, whan he toke his leaue of hym: Noble prynce, whan you bee wroth, neither saye nor doe any thynge, vntyll you haue perused the. xxiiij. greke letters, and remembred the order of their places, where they stande: that the passion of yre, by withdrawing your mynde to an other thyng, may languyshe and vanishe away.

*Athenopolis*, A towne of the Massilians.

*Athesinus*, A ryuer renninge out of the lake Apennium, and falling into Ister.

*Athesis*, A ryuer in the countrey of Uenice, renning by the citie of Trent, and thorough Verona, and so passeth into the sea Adriaticum.

*Athlochari*, People of Scythia in Asia.

*Athos*, or *Athon*, An hyll in Thrace, of a wounderfull height.

*Athrax*, The father of Hippodamia: also a ryuer of Etolia, and a citie in Thessalia.

*Atina*, A towne of the Lucans in Italy, the people wherof be called *Atinates*.

*Atlantes*, Pores dwelling about the hyll Atlas.

*Atlanteus*, and *Atlanticus, a, um*, Of Atlas.

*Atlanticæ insulæ*, Two ylandes in the borders of Lybia, whiche they call the fortunate ples. Seldome rayne is in them, and very temperate, swéete wyndes, and byngynge pleasaunt and holsome dewes: the grounde battle and fertle of it selfe without mans trauayle, bryngeth forth sweete and delectable fruites vnto the idle people. The ayre holsome and temperate without very great chaunge in the times of the yere. For the Northen wyndes passinge through the desertes of Lybia, before they come to those Iles, are muche brooken and abated in their sharpenesse. Those wyndes that come from the sea coaste, are seldome, & bring temperate showers.

*Atlantides*, The. vij. daughters of Atlas. Also certayne sterres.

*Atlantis*, An ylande. v. dayes saylyng from the hill Atlas, after whiche it is named.

*Atlas, antis*, Of this name were three. One kyng of Italy, and father of Electra. An other of Arcadia, father of Maia. The thirde of Mauritania, called the greatest, the brother of Prometheus, who, as the Grekes suppose, did first kynde out the course of the sterres, by an excellent imagination. Wherefore the poetes feigned, that he sustein ed the firmament with his shoulders. It is supposed he was about. 1599. yeres afore the incarnation. It is also the name of an hill in Barbaria, highe and small, whiche pearceth the cloudes. Atlas is also a great ryuer in the northpart of the worlde, rennyng into Ister.

*Atlantis nepos*, Mercurie.

*Atlantiades*, *idem*.

*Atossa*, The daughter of kyng Cyrus.

*Atracius, a, um*, The adiective of *Atrax*.

*Atrocia ars*, Arte magike.

*Atramitæ*, People of *Arabia fœlix*.

*Atrani*, People of Italy, mencioned of Plato.

*Atrax, acis*, A ryuer of Aetolia, whereof a certaine people are called *Atraces*.

*Atrebates*, A people of a countrey in Fraunce called *Artois*.

*Atreus*, The sonne of Pelops and Hippodamia, kyng of Mycene, founde fyrst the Eclyps of the sunne: and because his brother Thiestes hadde lyen with his wyfe, he slewe and rosted his said brothers children, and made him to eate them: who knowing it, and askynge therfore vengeaunce, had aunswere made by the God Apollo, that if he did carnally knowe his owne daughter Pelopia, he should get on hir a sonne, which should reuenge hym. So begat he Egisthus, who afterwarde slewe his vncle Atreus, and in like wyse his eldest sonne Agamemnon. This was before the incarnation. 1258. yeres.

*Atreus, a, um*, The adiective of *Atreus*.

*Atria*, A towne in the countrey of Uenece, called also *Adria*, whereof the sea Adriaticum was named.

*Atridæ*, In the plurall numbre, Agamemnon and Menelaus.

*Atrides, æ, patronymicum*, Of Atreus.

*Atropatus*, A capitaine of the Medes, after whom a part of the countrey was called *Atropatia*.

Atropos, One of the fatall ladies, which is feigned to breake the threade of life.
Atta, A poete. Also a citie in *Arabia fœlix*.
Attacum, A towne of Spayne.
Attalia, A citie of Pamphilia.
Attalus, A kyng in the lesse Asia, meruailous riche, of whom all magnifike and stately thinges are called *Attalica*.
Atteius Philologus, A learned man, very familiar first with Salustie, and after with Pollio.
Attella, or *Atella*, A towne in Italye, where was a great and famous theatre.
Attellanus, *a, um*, and *Attellanius*, of Atella.
Atthis, *idis, fœ. g.* Was daughter of Craneus, whom somme suppose to haue geuen the name to the countrey called Attica.
Attica, A countrey in Grèece, wherein stoode the famous citie of Athens, the nource of all sciences.
Atticè, An aduerbe signifiyng in the eloquence of speche of Athens.
Atticismos, A peculiar phrase or elegancy of the Athens tongue.
Atticisso, To speake in the Athens tongue.
Atticus, *attica, um*, Of Athens.
Attila, lyke *Attyla*.
Attilius Regulus, A noble Consull of Rome, banquished oftentimes the Carthaginenses, was at last taken by a sleyght, and beyng bounden was sent to Rome, that for him thei might exchaũge a great number of prysoners of their people. But at his comming, he exhorted the Romaynes, not to make suche exchaunge, considering his age & debilitie. And so with a glad will he retourned to his enemies, knowyng that he should be cruelly put to death. So much loued he his coũtrey. Wherfore at his retourne, the Carthaginenses caused his eye liddes to be cut of, that he mought neuer slepe, and than to be put in an holow tree, beyng stycked full of nayles, the poinctes inwarde, where he continued tyll he died.
Attis, lyke, *Atthis*.
Attrebates, lyke *Atrebates*.
Attropatia, or *Atropatia*, A parte of the countrey of Media.
Attyla, of some called *Athyla*, A valiaunt Scythian prynce, after he had subdued Pãnonia, entred into Italy, destroyed the citie Aquilea, and came toward Rome. Wherof the Emperour Valentinianus being afrayde, sent vnto him Leo the bysshop of Rome, with the Consuls and certain senatours, who submitted theim selues vnto him. And whã his hoste supposed, he would haue thẽ in contempt, and cõtinue his iourney to destroy Rome, he pardoning them, departed: whereat all men meruayled. But he, being demaunded why he had so done, aunswered, that whiles the bysshop and senatours spake vnto him, he beheld standing on either hand of him, a man of armes of excellent personage, euery of them holding a naked sweard ouer him, manacing to slea him, if he spake any vnfitting worde, or did make any further attemptate. Wherefore he discharged the Romaynes with gentill language, perswadyng his hoste to holde them contente. Afterwarde he entred into Germany, wastynge the countrey: and in his retourne towarde Hungary, he maried a wyfe. In whiche mariage he so excessiuely fylled hymselfe with meates and wynes, that thereby he fell in a bleadyng, and so dyed, after the incarnation. 401. yeres. And at the beginnynge he called himselfe the scourge of God.
Atuacutum, The towne of Antwerpe in Brabant.
Atura, A towne of Aquitayne.
Aturius, A ryuer in Fraunce, called vulgarly, Le Dou.
Atys, A chylde of wounderfull beautie, beloued of Cybele the mother of goddis, and was tourned into a pyne tree. It was also a kynge of Lydia, descendyng lynially from Hercules, and Omphale. Also a ryuer of Sicilie.

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Auantici, A people of Fraunce.
Auaricum, Bierron in Berrey, in the royalme of Fraunce.
Auctolycus, A thiefe that transformed hymselfe into dyuers shapes.
Auctonus, The sonne of Apollo and Cyrene.
Aucula, or *Aquilæ*, A towne in Thuscane, called *Aquapendens*.
Auella, or *Auellinum*, A towne of Campayne in Italy.
Auentinus, An hyll at Rome.
Auentinus, *a, um*, Of that hyll.
Auenniorum colonia, or *Auenio*, Auinion, a citie in Prouaunce.
Auerni, People of the countrey in Fraunce called Auergne.
Auernus, *ni, masc. gen.* and in the plurall number, *Auerna, orum, neut. generis*. A lake in Campayne, whiche was dedicate vnto Pluto kynge of helle, wheare men suppose to bee an entrye or passage to helle.
Auernus, *a, um*, and *Auernalis, le*, Of *Auernus*: sometyme of hell.
Auerrois, A great Philosopher, and phisition, ennemy to Auicen, and also to Christe. And for his great commentes wrytten vpon Aristotle, he is named *Commentator*. He was aboute the yere of our lorde. 1145.
Ausidena, *æ*, A towne of Italy.
Ausidius, A mans name.
Ausidus, A ryuer in the countrey of Naples in Italy.
Auga, vel *Auge, es*, The mother of Telephꝰ by Hercules. She, when hir father vnderstode that she was with childe, was geuen to a shipman to be cast into ỹ sea. But before it was done, ỹ was

deliuered of a childe, which was hidde in the bushes, and afterward founde by shæpeheardes & brought to Corithus, who kept it as his own, & named it Telephus, because it was founde sucking an hinde. Auga her selfe was geuen to certaine merchauntes that brought hir into Caria, and presented hir to kynge Theuthras, whiche had hir in great estimation and toke hir to his wyfe.

*Augea*, A citie of Locris: an other in Laconia.

*Augea*, Kyng of Elis, one of Jasons companions to attaine the golden flice. He had an ore stalle that would receiue. 3000. oxen, and had not been clensed or ridde in. 30. yeres. Wherfore, he thinking it a matter vnpossible, hyred Hercules to clense it: who conueighing into it the ryuer Alpheus, with the water therof did easely ridde away the dunge gathered by so many oxen. 30. yeres space, whiche otherwyse vneth with any labour he could haue atchieued. In the end, whē he required the rewarde that was couenaunted, Augea begā to hakt & finde quarels, taking Phile⁹ his own son to be arbiter or vmpier betwene thē. Phileus gaue iudgement with Hercules against his father: for which doing he chased him out of his realme into Dulychiū. Hercules therat sore displeased, gathering a power, spoiled & sacked ẏ citie Elis, killed *Augea*, & bringing *Phyleus* out of banishmēt, made him king in his fathers roume.

*Augias*, the son of *Phorbas*, or after some of *Nycteus* or *Epochus*: out of his eies appeared as it were sun beames. Other affirme, ẏ this *Augias* was kyng of *Epites*, or *Elidenses*, and that Euristeus caused Hercules to make cleane his stable, wherein was an huge heape of dounge.

*Augusta Cæsarea*, A cytie in Spaine, vpon the ryuer Iberus.

*Augusta Emerita*, A citie in Portugall.

*Augusta Taurinorum*, Turine.

*Augusta Treuirorū*, The citie of Trier, or Treues.

*Augusta Rauricum*, A citie in Almaine, called Basile, or *Basilea*.

*Augusta Vindelicorum*, A goodly and beautifull citie in Germany, called Ausbourgh.

*Augusta Vestonum*, Soysson in Campayn.

*Augusta Gemella*, A citie in Spayn.

*Augustæ*, the surname of diuers empresses of Rome

*Augustinus*, The famous doctour in Christes church, borne in Afrike, in a town called *Gathensis*, was of such excellent wit, ẏ in his childhode he learned al the. 7. liberal sciences wout an instructor. He was wonderfully learned, specially in ẏ doctrine of Plato: wherby he was ẏ rather induced to imbrace the christian faith. He fauoured ẏ errours of ẏ Manichees: but by the cōtinual praier of his good mother Monica, & the perswasiō of S. Ambrose, he was at last cōuerted to ẏ true faith. They both replenished with ẏ holy gost, did sing together ẏ psalme *Te deū*, answering mutually the one to thother. Afterward in praier, writig, and preaching, he so much profited, that he was had in great reuerence of all menne, and wrate mo bookes than euer did any in the church of the Latyns. He liued. 76. yeres, & was bysshop xxxix yeres, and died in the yere of our lorde. 437.

*Augustodunum*, The citie of Auston in Fraunce.

*Augustonemetum*, Neuers in Fraunce.

*Augustoritum*, The citie of Poicters.

*Augustus*, The seconde emperour of Rome, sonne of Octaui⁹ a Senatour, & nephew to Julius Cæsar whom he succeded. This mā was wise, courteise, liberall, and of much moderation & clemencie. When he had ouercomme *Alexandria*, and the citesens, for that thei had stubbornly rebelled, did loke for nothing but extremitie, he, taking with him his frende *Arius* of the same citie, went vp into an highe place and saied vnto them: frindes I pardon your offence and spare your citie, first, for the greatnesse and noblenesse of it: secondly for Alexanders sake that founded it, and thirdly at the contemplatiō of this my frinde *Arius* your countreyman. Wherby he both shewed a singular example of clemencie, and to his frinde gotte great loue and estimation. Hearing on a tyme that great Alexander (after that he had conquered the moste part of the worlde, before he was xxxiii. yeres of age) did doubte with himself what he might doe all the residue of his life: he greatly merualed that so noble a prince did not compt it a farre harder matter well to gouerne ẏ he had gotten, then by myght and force still to increase his dominion. In the. 42. yere of this emperours reigne our Sauiour Christ was borne, whē that Augustus had confirmed suche a generall peace in the worlde, as neuer was but once before, frō the beginning of the Romaine empyre.

*Auia*, or rather *Liuia*, A citie in Spayne, called Villalon.

Auicenna or *Abicena*, A famous physition, whome some suppose to be of a citie in Spayne called *Hispalis*, or Ciuile. Some name him prynce of *Aboalim*. Some say he was kynge of *Bithynia*. He was excellently learned, and wrate in the Arabike tongue many noble workes of philosophie naturall and metaphisike. He comprehended phisike in fiue volumes, wherein he calleth himselfe the interpretour of Galene. He was about the yere of our lorde. 1151. And was (as some suppose) poysoned by Auerrois, whom he slewe before he died.

*Auidienus*, A mans name in Horace, whiche was riche, and yet a very nygarde.

*Aulerci*, People of a citie in Normandy, called Roane.

*Aulercii*, People of Orlyaunce in Fraunce.

*Aulis, lis*, or *lidis*, A litteli countrey or shyre in *Bœotia*, in Grēce. It was also a great citie and hauen, where the princes of Grēce assembled together, and conspired the destruction of Troy.

*Aulocrene, nes*, A countrey wherein was the plaine tree, on whiche Marsya, beinge vainquished of Apollo,

Apollo, was hanged.

*Auſon*, The name of a mountayne and citie in Calabria, where groweth excellent good wynes. Also of two other cities, the one in Macedonia, the other in Cilicia.

*Auſus*, A name vſed among the Romaines.

*Auo*, or *Auus*, A ryuer in the hither Spayne.

*Auras*, A great ryuer in Europe, falling into Iſter.

*Aurélia*, A family in Rome.

*Auríga*, æ, A ſigne in the firmament vpon the hornes of the bull, that hath ioyned to it one clære ſterre. In the hande of *Auriga* be two ſterres called Hædi, whoſe ryſing and goyng downe doeth oftentimes cauſe great tempeſtes.

*Aurigda*, A citie of Cyrene, called Zodra.

*Aurora*, The daughter of Titan, and Terra.

*Auruínca*, A citie buylded by Auſon.

*Auruunci*, or *Aruunci*, An auncient people in Italy.

*Auſa*, A citie of Spayne.

*Auſci*, people of the citie *Aux*, in Gayan.

*Auſelii*, *idem quod Aurelii*.

*Auſer*, or *Auſeris*, A riuer in Italy, nere ỹ city Luca.

*Auſitis*, *itidis*, The countrey called Hus, where Job dwelled.

*Auſones*, Were the auncient kynges of Italy.

*Auſónia*, The parte of Italy, wherein ſtandeth Beneuent, and Cales, ſo called of Auſon, the ſonne of Ulliſſes & Calypſo. Afterwarde all Italy was called *Auſonia*, and the people *Auſonii*.

*Auſonius*, *a*, *um*, and *Auſon*, Of *Auſonia*.

*Auſonius*, A ſophiſter. Also a poete of Burdeux in Gaſcoygne.

*Auſtrânia*, An yle in the occean ſea, towarde the northy parte of the worlde, called *Gleſſaria*.

*Auſtria*, Is a great countrey, on the vttermoſte eaſt part of Germanie, ſometyme called *Pannonia ſuperior*. It boundeth eaſtwarde vpon the royalme of Hungary: weſtwarde vpon the countrey called *Noricum*, and *Tauriſium*: ſouthwarde vpon Italy: northwarde, it is incloſed with the great ryuer Danubius or Iſter, in duche, Donow. In it is the noble citie Uienna, ſet vpon the ſayed riuer. There is also a famous vniuerſitie, where eſpecially the mathematicall ſciences are moſte eracely taught.

*Authe*, one of the ſeuen daughters of the gyaunt Alcyoneus, whom Hercules ſlewe.

*Autini*, or rather *Auteri*, The Iryſhe men.

*Autóchthones*, People whiche began in the countrey where they inhabite: whiche name was geuen to theim of Athens.

*Autoſoles*, A people of Mauritania.

*Autólycus*, The ſõne of Mercurie or Deucalion, and graundfather to Ulliſſes by the mothers ſide, famous for his theſte. There was one Autolycus felow to Jaſõ, an other was a notable wreſtler.

*Automala*, *vel Automalax*, A citie of Cyrene, called alſo *Pentapolis*.

*Automedon*, *ontis*, Achilles Chariot man.

*Autômolæ*, A people, which came out of Egipt into Ethiope. Among the Greekes it dooeth ſignifie renegates or renneawayes.

*Autonoë*, *es*, The daughter of Cadmus and Hermione, wyfe of Ariſteus, & mother of Acteon, whiche after hir is called *Autonoëius*.

*Autricum*, The citie of Charters in Fraunce.

*Auximum*, A citie of *Picenum* in Italy, called commonly *Oſimum*. A X

*Axantos*, An yle in the occean ſea benethe Englãde and Irelande. *Plin. lib. 4. cap. 16.*

*Axiaces*, A ryuer called alſo *Hypanis*.

*Axiocus*, A philoſopher, to whome Plato wrate a booke of death.

*Axion*, The brother of *Aſphefibœa*.

*Axium*, A citie of Myſia, called cõmonly Chilia.

*Axius*, A ryuer in Macedonia.

*Axon*, A ryuer of the Iones in Aſia.

*Axona*, A ryuer in Fraunce, in the borders of Reynes, called Deſne.

*Axones*, People of Fraunce.

*Axos*, A citie in Thrace.

*Axus*, *idem quod Axius*.

*Axyſus*, A mã of Phrygia, very happy in al things perteyning to the life of man, who vſed great humanitie toward ſtraungers.

A Z

*Azan*, An hyll in Arcadie, where Cybele the mother of the goddes was honoured.

*Azana*, A countrey of Ethyope toward ỹ red ſea.

*Azanes*, People of Archadie.

*Azanæa*, A region of Achadie, barreins & vnable to be tilled: lyke the prouerbe, *Azanea maſa*.

*Azania*, *Azanium*, or *Aezanũ*, A citie of the leſſe Aſia.

*Azanium*, A well, the water whereof being dronke, cauſeth men to hate the ſauour & taſte of wyne.

*Azeſia*, A name of *Proſerpina*.

*Azíris*, A citie in the leſſe Armenie, nére to Euphrates.

*Azotus*, A citie in Syria. Also an other of Achaia.

B A

*Baal*, In the tounge of Syria, ſignifieth Lorde, and is attributed to Iupiter. After ſome interpretation it ſignifieth, hauing dominions, ſubiection, or poſſeſſion. It was an Idole, that the Samaritanes and Moabites worſhipped.

*Babba*, A town of Mauritania, called *Iulia Cãpeſtris*.

*Bacchæ*, One of the names of Bacchus.

*Babel*, Signifieth confuſion or mixture. It was the name of a towre builded by Nemroth, before the incarnation. 274. yeres. At the building hereof was ỹ firſt cõfuſion of tounges. This was doen in the land of Sennaar, in ỹ coũtrey of Chaldea.

*Babylas*, A famous Byſhop of Antioche.

*Babylon*, A great citie in Chaldie, and ſignifieth cõfuſion or tranſlatiõ, where was a towre builded by Nẽroth, in height. v. miles. 170. paces. Afterward being enlarged by Semiramis, it cõteined in cõpaſſe. 60. miles. The walles were in height 300. fæte, in thickeneſſe or breadth. 75. fæte, & had. 100. gates of braſſe. There ran through the midle of it, the famous ryuer Euphrates. It is alſo a towne, or rather a great citie in Aegypt.

lon stode: On the north it is bounded with Mesopotamia: on the west with Arabie the deserte: on the east with Susian: onthe southe with the redde sea. In this countrey is Chaldea.

Babylónicus, and Babylonius, a, um, Of or perteining to Babylon.

Babyrsa, A strong towne of Asia, in the countrey Atropatia, nére to the citie Artaxata.

Babys, A foolishe mynstrell, Marsyas brother.

Bacales, People in the sea coastes of Lybia.

Bacchæ, arum, women which sacrificed to Bacchus.

Bacchæmon, The sonne of Perseus & Andromede.

Bacchánal, or Bacchanále, lis, neu. ge. The place where the solemnitie of Bacchus was kept.

Baccheis, idis, A woman belonging to Bacchus.

Bacchiadæ, People whiche came out of Corinth into Sicilie, and had their first beginninge of Bacchia, the daughter of Dionisyus.

Bácchicus, or Bacchéius, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bácchides, A capitaine that betraied the citie Sinopis to Lucullus.

Bacchius, A swoorde player. Also a Corinthian, who maried the daughter of Clythius, the kynge of Megarence.

Bacchius, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bacchus, chi, called also, Liber, Dionysius, Osiris, Priapus, Leneeus, Bromius, and Brotinus, The sonne of Jupiter, by Semele. The poetes feigne, that after Jupiter had gotten Semele with chylde, she desired hym to companie with hir, lyke as he dyd with Juno, in his diuine maiestie: wherefore he brynging with hym his thunder and lightning, came to hir, but she not able to sustaine his presence, fell in trauayle, was deliuered long before hir tyme, and died. Jupiter tooke and delyuered the childe to Mercurius, who by his cómaundement caried it vnto Nysa, where it was nourished vp by the Nymphes. Lyke foolishely other imagined, that Jupiter made an hole in his thigh to put in the childe, where it remained vntill the full time of his birth. This man among the Grékes dyd sette vynes and make wyne. Also he first yoked oxen in the plough, and gatheringe vnto him a great numbre of people, went a great part of the world, destroyng mósters and tyrannes, and conquered the countrey of India: but his people deliting in wyne, and drinkyng superfluously thereof, fell to fightynge among them selues. Wherfore he prouided, that whan they dranke, they shoulde haue in their handes nothing but canes or other light sticks.

Bactes, A name of Bacchus.

Báctra, ôrum, A citie in the furthest part of Persia, the people whereof are called Bactri & Bactriani: in whom is suche inhumanitie, that whan their parentes be very sicke or olde, they throwe them vnto fierce dogges, whiche dooe rent theim in pieces, and deuoure theim. The women of that countrey vse passinge gorgeous apparell, with swéete ointmentes and other ryche attire, and are of the seruauntes farre more obeied and reuerenced then the men are. They neuer come abrode but on horse backe, with riche ornamétes of prectious stones and Jewelles. Chastitie they regarde not, but make them selues cómon, both to their seruauntes and to straúgers, their husbandes finding no faute thereat, ouer whom they seeme to haue dominion.

Bactriani, The people of that countrey.

Bactriána, A coútrey, wherin were sometime a thousande cities. It is bounded on ỳ west, with Margiane: on the north, with Sogdione, diuided frō it with the ryuer Oro: on the south with Aria and Parspanisade.

Báctros, A ryuer of the Bactrians, whereof a citie is called Bactrum.

Badacum, A citie of Norice, or of Bauarie, named at this date Salizaburgensis, Of the riuer Saliza.

Badas, A ryuer of Surry, neere wherunto Memnon was buried.

Bælon, A citie of Spaine, nowe called Tarissa.

Bænacus, lake Benacus.

Bænis, A great ryuer in Portugall.

Bætica, A countrey in Spayne, whiche taketh his name of the ryuer Bætis, renning through it. It was also called Turdetania, & is the southe parte of Spayne, where be nowe the cities of Cybile & Cordoba, and the roialme of Granado, and extendeth to the pyllers of Hercules. It hath on the north, Portugall, being diuided from it with the ryuer Guadiana: on the west, the maine occean sea: on the south the streightes of Marroke, and the middle sea: on the east, as it were a line drawen from the citie Balearia, vnto Ana.

Bæticola, A dweller by the ryuer Bætis.

Bætiræ, A citie of Narbon in Fraunce, called Besiers, some wryte Bæterræ, some Blitterræ, other Blitera.

Bætis, A ryuer in Spayne by Granado, called nowe Guadalquenir.

Bætulon, A ryuer in Spayne called also Bethalon, commonly Beson.

Baganum, The citie of Turney.

Bagoas, An Eunuche, whom great Alexander fylthily loued.

Bagrada, Bagrades, or Bengrada, A ryuer in Afrike, by the citie called Utica, where Attilius Regulus, & the hoste of the Romains, slewe a serpēt, which was in length. 120. feete.

Babal, & Baal The ydoll of Tyre.

Baiæ, árum, A towne in Campania, on the sea side, betwene Puteolus and Misenum, for temperateneste of ayre, & fairenes of building, much haunted of the auncient Romaines. There are hotte waters naturall, both pleasaunt and holsome. Therefore it is supposed, all other hotte bathes naturall, were called Baiæ.

Bairon, An historiographer, whiche wrote an abrigement of the gestes of great Alexander.

Baius, The companiō of Ulisses, buried in Campania: after whom the towne Baiæ, was named.

Bal, idem quod Baal.

Balaam,

Balaam, Signifieth the age of the people, the deuouring or destruction of theim. It was the name of a sothsaier, whom Balac the kyng of Moabites, desired to curse the Israelites, who by the way was let by an aungell, that the asse, whereon he rode, did beholde, and asked why he did beate him. And than he him selfe perceyued the aungell, who bad him goe to Balac, and speake nothing, but that he commaunded him. And so kynally, he blessed the Israelites, contrary to the expectation of Balac.

Balancea, A towne not farre from Laodicea.

Balbina, A vyrgine in Rome, martyred vnder Traiane.

Baldraca, A poore mayde, that would in no wyse be corrupt by Otho the emperour, notwithstanding all his great offers and promisses.

Baleardus, A christen philosopher in Fraunce, disagreeyng in some poyntes from the churche of the Latins.

Baleares, Two yslandes in the Spanyshe sea, thirty myles distante one from the other: the one called Maiorica, towarde the east, tenne myles in length: the other, named Minorica, onely sire myles. Florus wryteth, that the custome is in those yslandes, that when the chyldren are hungry, their mothers set vp their breakefast on the ende of an hyghe beame or pole, so that they can not comme vnto it vntill they stryke it downe with their slynges: by whiche practise the people of those countreys becomme very cunnynge in that feate. There was in those yslandes so great store of cunnies, that, as Plinie wryteth, they weare fayne to desire aide of menne of Augustus the emperour to destroy them, for feare thei would haue vtterly vndermined their lãds.

Baleāris, re, and Baleāricus, a, um, Of or belongyng to those yles.

Balesium, A town on the sea coast in Italy, not farre from Bryndyse.

Balienses, People of Latium, called also Trebulani.

Ballio, onis, The name of a baude in Plautus, of whom other baudes be called Balliones.

Ballienus, Catilines vncle.

Ballonoti, or Bellonoti, people of Scythia in Europe

Balsa, A citie in Portugal, called also Tauila.

Baltia, An yle in the Germayn sea.

Bambotym, A ryuer of Mauritania.

Bambyca, A citie of Mesopotamia, called also Edessa and Sacra.

Bambyce, A citie in Syria.

Banasa, A towne in Afrike, called also Valentia.

Bannomanna, An yle a daies iourney from Scythia.

Banuri, Inhabitauntes of the countrey called Tingitana.

Bara, An yle not farre from Brundise.

Barachum, A towne in Cyrene.

Baracura, a port town in India, called also Bangella.

Baragasa, A towne in Ethiope.

Baramalacum, A towne of the people called Nabathei, in Afrike.

Barathrum, thri, A place in hell. Also a dungeon in Athens, where prysoners were kept.

Barbaria, A countrey, where dwelleth people rude and beastely: sometyme euery countrey, except Græce and Italy.

Barbesula, A towne in Spayne called Barbesul. Also a ryuer that renneth by that town.

Barcei, People nere to Carthage.

Barce, A citie in Afrike called also Ptolomais. It was the name of Sichæus nurse, and a quene of Lybia. Also a promontorie.

Barcenis, A woodde in Germanie, beyonde the ryuer Rhene, called Sylua nigra, whiche diuideth the Swaues from the Cheruscians.

Barcha, The surname of Amilcar, Anniballes father.

Barcino, A citie in Spayne, called commonly Barcelona.

Bardasanes, A bysshop of Mesopotamia, which wrate against Marcion in the Syrian tongue.

Barderate, A citie in Fraunce.

Bardesanes, An excellent Astronomer.

Bardi, were certain witches or prophetes in Gallia.

Barduli, People of Biscaie in Spayne, called also Turduli, and Tapari.

Barea, A towne in Spayne.

Bargeni, People of Afrike.

Bargus, A ryuer of Thrace.

Bargylia, orum, A citie in Caria.

Bargylus, An hyll in Asia.

Baria, A place among the Sabines.

Bariona, Johnson, or the sonne of John, as, Barptholomeus, Ptholomeus sonne, whereby it semeth, that Bar in the tounge of Syria or Hebrue, signifieth a sonne.

Barium, A towne of Puell in Italy, called commonly Barry.

Barnichius, A ryuer in Peloponnesus.

Barnus, untis, A towne in Macedonia, nere to Heraclea.

Barra, A towne of the Drobians in Italy.

Barrus, A mans name in Horace, whiche was an exceading great detractour.

Barum, A certayne citie.

Barutis, or Barutum, loke Beritos.

Basabocates. People of Aquitayne in Fraunce.

Basan, A countrey beyonde the ryuer of Jordan in Judea, whiche was diuided to two of the tribes. It may be interpreted, moste fertile and fatte.

Bascropeda, A countrey of the Pœdes, nere Parmonia.

Basilea, A citie in Germanie, called Basyle.

Basilei, People of Sarmatia, surnamed Jazyges, and Vrgi.

Basilia, An yle in the north ocean sea.

Basilicus sinus, A bosome of the sea, nere Jonia.

Basilidæ, A people of Scythia in Europe, hauinge their beginning of Hercules and Echidna.

Basilides, An heretyke, whiche affyrmed, that Christ was not crucified, but Symõ Cyrenens: who (as the euangelistes wryte) was constreigned to

beare the crosse, whan our sauiour waxed faynt through effusion of bloud by his scourgyng. He saied, it was none offence to denie Christ in the tyme of persecution. He denied the last resurrection. Against whose heresies a learned man, named Agrippa Castor wroote certaine bookes, whiche were after in greate price amonge the Christians. He was about the yere of our lorde. 110.

Basilidiani, The folowers of Basilides.

Basilius, A man of incomparable vertue and learning, borne in Capadocia, of a noble house. His parētes (as Gregorius Nazianzenus wryteth) were christians: and his father was named Basilius Magnus, by whiche name he was also called. His father taught him as well grammer, as other learninges called Quadriuiales. After he wēt to Cesaria, and from thence to Constantinople, wheare he learned Rhetorike, Logike, and philosophie more perfectly. From thence he came to Athens, wheare he disputing with diuers great learned men, fynally vanquished theim. But whyles he exactely studied in philosophie, Gregory Nazianzene, beynge than wholly dedicate to the studie of scripture, and seruice of God, louinge Basile intierly, came into the schoole wheare he radde in a chayre, and takyng him by the hande, brought him to a monastery, wheare laiyng aparte all bookes of philosophie, he onely intended to the readyng of holy scripture. At the last, beyng ledde by the spirite of God, they diuided theim selues. Basyle goynge about the countrey Pontus, taught the people the trewe fayth. After he was byshop of Cæsaria, and exiled by Ualens the Emperour, who fauoured the Arrians heresy. He was of suche a reuerent grauitie, with humblenesse, that the people loued him, the emperour and mē in authoritie feared him, so that he was eftsoones reuoked from exile. Whan other of the true faithe weare put out of the countrey, Basyle onely for feare was reserued. He was about the yere of our lord. 367. There weare twoo other byshops of the same name, one of Ancyra, in the tyme of Cōstantine: he wrate against Marcellus: An other of Cilicia, vnder Anastasius.

Basilius, Is also a ryuer in Asia.

Basilus, One of the slears of Cæsar. Also a notable pyrate.

Basistani, People of Spayne, called also Bastuli.

Bassareus, A name of Bacchus.

Bassaricus, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bassaris, idis, A priest of Bacchus.

Bassianus, A byshop in the tyme of Ambrose, borne at Syracusa.

Bassus, The name of diuers learned men.

Basternæ, or, Bastarnæ, People on the north syde of Thrace, about the ryuer of Ister or Danubius.

Bastuli, People of Spayne, néere to the Turdulians.

Bata, A towne, and an hauen in Asia.

Batala, An auncient citie in Italy.

Batalus, A certayne effeminate persone. The name of a rybaude poete. Also the surname of Demosthenes, geuen to hym of his foes, whan he was a childe.

Batauia, A countrey in lowe Germany, called Hollande.

Batauus, a, um, Of Hollande.

Batea, The daughter of Teucrus, and wyfe of Dardanus.

Bathyllus, A young man of Samos, beloued of Anacreon the poete. Also a famous scoffer and daunser.

Batia, The tumbe of Ilus in Troie.

Batina, after some Bantina, A towne of Puell in Italy.

Battalus, The name of an effeminate and wanton mynstrell.

Batton, A comicall poete.

Battus, His name that buylded Cyrene, of whom the women of Cyrene be called Battiadæ. Herodotus wryteth, that the Lybians call a kynge Battus.

Battus, The name of a certaine heardeman, that Mercury tourned into a touche stone, called Index. For, when Apollo kepte kyng Admetus his cattayle, Mercurie stole awaye certaine of them, that wandred somewhat farre from the residue of the hearde, no man espiyng him but onely this Battus, that then was in the fielde. Wherfore Mercury willed him to kéepe his cōusayle, and, the sooner to dooe it, gaue hym a fayre cowe. But after he was departed, mistrustinge that he would bewray hym, Mercurie to trie & proue hym chaunged his shape, & retourning to Battus, inquired for suche cattayle, promisinge to his rewarde, if he could tell, a fayre bull and a cowe. He for couetousnesse of the doubled reward tolde hym, and pointed with his finger wheare they weare. Wherfore Mercurie, to punyshe his vnfaythfulnesse in bewraiyng, tourned hym in to the stone Index.

Batulus, A towne in Campayne.

Bauaria, called also Baioaria, in duche Berne, in frēch Bauiere, a countrey in hyghe Germanie, liyng in the easte: on the southe it boundeth on the mountaynes of Alpes, whiche diuide Germany from Italy: On the west, lieth the countrey called Sueuia, in duche Swaue: On the east Austria, called in duche Owstrike: On the north, the roialme of Boheme.

Bauari, vel Baioarii, People of Bauier.

Baucis, An olde poore woman, wyfe to Philemon, who only, when Iupiter and Mercurie trauayled through the countrey of Phrygia, did vouchsalue to intertaine them in their house. Wherefore because Iupiter for the vncourteisie of that lande, had determined to destroie it, and let it be swallowed by an earth quake, he aduertised Philemon and Baucis, if they would saue them selues, to folowe hym. They folowyng Iupiters aduise

aduiſe, when they came to the toppe of an hyll not farre of, loked backe and ſawe all the countrey drowned in a marrice, ſauinge their owne cottage: whiche in their ſeyng was tourned in to a temple. Then they beyng willed by Jupiter, in rewarde of their courteiſie in intertainement, to deſyre what rewarde they woulde, requeſted onely to be made miniſters in that new erected temple, and that the one of them myght not die before the other, but bothe to ende theyr lyues together. Whiche thynge he grauntinge, ſent them to their countrey agayne, wheare, after they had paſſed the reſidue of their lyues a good tyme, in the ende they weare tourned into two trees. Ouid.

*Bauius*, and *Meuius*, Two ſoliſhe poetes which enuied Virgile.

*Bauli*, A towne in Italy betwéene *Baiæ*, and *Meſſenum*.

B E

*Bebeus*, A notable bachiter, or tale bearer.

*Bebryces*, People of Aſia, whiche toke their beginninge of one of the daughters of Danaus.

*Bebrycium* or *Bebryacum*, A town in Italy, betwene Cremona and Verona.

*Bebrytia*, A coũtrey called the great Phrygia.

*Bebrytius, a, um, & Bebryx, icis*, Of the countrey of great Phrygia.

*Bebryx*, An auncient kyng of the mountaines called *Pyrenæi*.

*Becber*, A countrey of Scythia, after Caleppne.

*Beda*, A famous learned man of this royalme: for his modeſtie, vertuous lyfe, and learning, surnamed worſhipfull Bede.

*Beduini*, Certaine heretikes among the Saraſins, whiche worſhippe the ſunne at his ryſing, and they affirme all thynges to chaunce by deſtinie. Wherefore they vſe to fighte in battayle vnarmed, ſayeng, that death can not be eſchewed.

*Beelphegor*, A gapyng ydoll.

*Beelſabub*, An ydole called, God of flies.

*Beelſephon*, Lorde of the north, an ydole ſet vp in the places of eſpiall.

*Beemoth*, The dyuell, and ſignifieth a beaſte.

*Beergios*, One of the ſonnes of Neptunus, whome Hercules vanquyſhed.

*Bela*, A kyng of Hungary.

*Belbina*, An yle in the goulfe, called *Argolicum*.

*Belerium*, or *Bolorium promontorium*, Is a place in Cornewall, called ſaynt Burien.

*Belga*, One of the countrey Belgica.

*Belgæ*, The people that inhabite the countreis and townes, incloſed with the occean ſea, and the ryuers of Rhene, Marne, and Seyne, wherein bee the cities of Tryre, Coleyne, Maguncе, and Reynes. Alſo the countreis of Flaunders, Hollande, Gelder, Juliers, Cleues, Hennawe, parte of Fryſelande, Picardie, the greateſt parte of Campayne, and all the foreſte of Arderne. It was ſometime called *Gallia Belgica*.

*Belgicus, a, um*, Of that countrey.



*Belgium*, The towne of Beauuoiſine.

*Belial*, The diuell, whiche is interpreted *Apoſtata*, without yoke.

*Belides, patronymicum, fœmin* The néeces of Belus, the daughters of Danaus, beinge fiftie in numbre, whiche Aegyptus Danaus his brother, required to be maried to his fiftie ſonnes. But Danaus refuſed it, becauſe he vnderſtode by oracle, that he ſhoulde be ſlayne of his daughters huſbande. Afterwarde beynge conſtrayned by his brother, he condeſcended to his requeſt. And the very nyght that they weare maried counſayled his daughters, that they ſhould arme them ſelues pryuily with knyues, and euery one of them in the night kyll their newe maried huſbandes. The maydens eſpiyng cõuenient tyme, folowed their fathers counſayle, ſauyng onely Hypermneſtra, that ſaued and let ſcape hir huſbande Lynceus. This Lynceus (not long after) to reuẽge his brethrens death, kylled Danaus, and in his place reigned kyng of Argiues. In punyſhment of this cruell murder, the poetes feigne that the daughters of Danaus weare put to this continuall labour, to fill with water a great tunne full of holes, ſo that it ranne out faſter then they coulde powre it in. Whereof ryſeth this prouerbe, *Danaidum dolium*, ſpoken of an vnſatiable man, whoſe gredie deſyre is neuer ſatiſfied.

*Beliſarius*, A famous and noble capitaine vnder the Emperour Juſtinian. He ouerthrewe the Perſians in the eaſt, vanquiſhed the Vandalles in Afrike, ſubdued the Gothes in Italie, and the ſeconde tyme, in Afrike repreſſed the Vandalles killing their kyng Guntarith. This manne for the great ſucceſſe of his noble proweſſe, beynge ſuſpected of Juſtinian to affecte the Empyre, was cruelly bereſte of both his eyes. Wherfore when he coulde not any way reuenge the emperours crueltie and vnkyndneſſe, he buylded hym ſelfe a little cotage without the citie, wheare euer after he begged his lyuinge of wayfaringe men that paſſed by: oftentimes ſaiyng, O gẽtle frinde geue one halfe penie to poore Beliſarius, whom cruell enuie and not iuſt deſert hath bereſte of his ſight.

*Bella*, A towne in Campayne.

*Bellerophontes, ſeu, Bellerophon*, The ſonne of Glaucus kyng of Ephyra, a man of muche beautie & proweſſe, was ardently beloued of Sthenobœa, the wyfe of Prœtus kyng of Ephyra, nert after Glaucus. Whan ſhe deſired hym to commit adultrie with hir, he fearing the vengeaunce of Jupiter, God of hoſpitalitie, and remembrynge the friendſhip hir huſbande had ſhewed hym, refuſed, and put hir away from him: whiche ſhe diſdeining, and beynge in a wood rage, accuſed hym to hir huſbande, that he had rauiſhed hir: but he lyke a ſobre man woulde not ſlea hym in his owne houſe, but deliuerynge hym letters to his wyues father, ſent him into Lycia. Whe perceiuyng the mynde of Prœtus, encouraged

and ſent Bellerophon to deſtroy the two monſters, Solymos and Chymæra, that he mought be ſlayne vnder the colour of a valiaũt enterpriſe. But he, atchieuing it nobly, retourned with honour.

*Bellerophontis literas affert, A prouerbe, whan one bryngeth letters againſt him ſelfe.

Bellerophonteus, a, um, Of Bellerophon.

Bellica, A pyllour in the temple of Bellona, called goddeſſe of battayle, whereat they vſed, whan warres weare proclaymed, to caſte a iauelyn.

Bello, A citie in Spayne.

Bellocaſſii, A countrey in Fraunce, nowe called Bayeux.

Bellõna, The goddeſſe of battayle.

Bellonárii, The prieſtes of Bellona.

Bellõnacum, A citie in Fraunce, now named Beauuoys, the people whereof be called Bellonáci.

Bellon, A towne, and a ryuer in Spayne.

Belides, The ſonne or neuewe of Belus.

Belis, bélidis, The daughter or néece of Belus.

Belunum, A towne in the countrey of Uenece in Italy.

Belus, An auncient kynge of Aſſyria, to whom the fyrſt ymage or ydole to be honoured, was made. There was an other Belus of Aegypt: An other the father of Dido. It is alſo a ryuer in Syria, whiche hath ſande of the nature of glaſſe, and turneth all other mettal that commeth into it, into glaſſe.

Bemarchius, A learned man of Cappadocia, whiche wrate the geſtes of Conſtantine.

Bembina, A towne of Neméa.

Bembinadia, The countrey called Neméa.

Bembinus, a, um, Of Neméa.

Benacus lacus, A lake in Italy called Garde.

Berecynthia, The mother of the goddes, called alſo Cybele.

Berecynthius, a, ium, Of Phrygia, or of Cybele.

Berecynthium cornu, An horne wherewith the prieſts of Cybele were ſtirred to a rage or furie.

Berecynthia tibia, A pype vſed in the ſacrifice of Cybele.

Berecynthus, A mountayne and towne in Phrygia, whearo Cybele was worſhipped, whereof ſhe was named Berecynthia.

Berengarius, A frenche man, whiche affirmed, that in the ſacrament of the aultare was not the verie bodie of Chriſt in the ſubſtaunce of fleſhe and bloud. Afterward he was forced to recante. And in the councell of Laterane, his opinion, as an errour was condemned, the yere of our lorde .1082.

Berenice, or Beronice, es, A woman of excellent beautie, wyfe to Ptolomeus Lagus. Of that name were diuers other women. It is alſo a towne of Afrike.

Berenices crines, Seuen ſterres lyke a triangle, at the tayle of the Lyon.

Bergidum, A citie of Spayne called Uzgell.

Bergion, A gygant, the ſonne of Neptune, ſlayne by Hercules.

Bergomum, The citie Bergomo in Italy.

Berillus, A byſhop of Boſterna in Afrike, whiche erred in certaine poyntes, and was reduced to the churche by Origene.

Beritos, A famous citie of Phœnicia, called nowe Barutus.

Bernaba, A citie in Spayne called Benauarie.

Beroa, A citie in Theſſalie.

Beroë, The nourſe of Semele, the mother of Bacchus.

Beronice, looke Berenicé.

Beroſus, A cunning aſtronomer of Chaldee.

Berſabe, A citie in Judea, called alſo Puteus iuramenti, the pitte of the othe, wheare Abraham dwelled. It is the confines of the lande of beheſte.

Beſſa, A citie in Phocis, an other in Peloponneſus.

Beſſara, A citie of Aſſyria.

Beſſi, People of Thrace, famous for their theft and robbery.

Beſſippo, An hauen in Spayne.

Beſſyga, An hauen or marte towne in India, wherof the people are called Beſſygitæ. There is alſo a uer called Beſſygas.

Bethania, A towne, two myles from Hieruſalem, on the ſyde of the mount Diuete.

Bethaſii, People dwellyng about the towne of Maſtreight within the dioceſſe of Luke in Germanie.

Bethdagon, The temple of Dagon.

Bethel, A citie in Samaria, where the people dwelled, whiche were called Jebuſæi.

Bethleem, The citie where Dauid the prophet was borne and died. Our Sauiour alſo was borne there. There died Rachell the wyfe of Jacob the patriarche. It was aſſigned to the tribe of Juda being diſtaunt from Hieruſalem fyre miles, and was firſt called Euphrata, and ſignifieth in the Hebrue tongue, the houſe of breade.

Bethſaida, or Bethesda, A great ponde in Hieruſalẽ, wherein the prieſtes waſhed the theepe whiche ſhould be ſacrificed, and may be interpreted, the houſe of cattel. Alſo the name of a towne, where Peter and Phylip, the apoſtles were borne.

Bethſamis, A citie in Galilée, where Chriſt did many myracles.

Bethſamitæ, People of Bethſamis.

Bethſura, & Bethſuræ, A ſtronge fortreſſe of the Iewes.

Betica, Betis, Beticus, Beticula, looke Bætica.

Betica, The thirde parte of Spayne, called nowe Granate, looke Bætica.

Bethphage, A town in Judea, and may be interpreted the houſe of a mouth or a lawe.

Betere, A towne called Beſies in Guyen.

Betulo, A towne in Spayne called Beſon. Alſo a ryuer.

B f

Bianor, oris, A man ſurnamed Oenus, who buylded Mantua.

Bias Prienæus, One of the ſeuen wyſe mẽ of Grece, behol-

beholdyng his countrey taken by enemies, fled: other men carryng with them, ſuche gooddes as they mought beare, he was demaunded why he tooke nothyng with him: whereto he anſwered, Truely I carie all my gooddes with me: meanyng vertue and doarynе, reputing the gooddes of foꝛtune none of his.

Biatia, A citie in Spayne, called nowe Baeſa.

Bibaga, An yle in India, where is great plentie of oyſters and muſcles.

Biblia, The wyfe of Duillius the Romayne, which was of ſuch chaſtitie, that ſhe was at that time an example, whan it was a thynge monſtrouſe to heare of vnchaſtitie.

Bibractæ, People of the countrey called Beuraye Dautume.

Bibracte, A towne in Fraunce, called Beaulme.

Bibrax, acis, A towne in Fraunce, in the countie of Rochel, called Braie.

Bibulus, A Romaine, that was Conſul with Cæſar.

Bicurgium, A citie in Almayne, called Herfoꝛde.

Bidéntal, A place wheare they vſed to ſacrifice a ſheepe, whan any houſe was burned with lightenyng.

Biducenſes, People of Noꝛmandie.

Biendium, An hauen in Spayne.

Bigargitani, People of Spayne.

Bigerones, People of Guyan in Fraunce.

Bigerra, A citie in Spayne, called cõmonly Belar.

Bilbilis, A towne in Spayne.

Bilia, A noble woman in Rome, and wyfe of one Hiero. When an enemie of hir huſbandes falling out with him, vpbꝛayded him ẏ his bꝛeath ſtanke & had an ill ſauour: he beynge therewith abaſhed, becauſe he neuer perceyued it him ſelf, when he came home, quarrelled & chydde with his wife, foꝛ that ſhe neuer tolde him therof. Syꝛ ſayed ſhe, I had thought all mens bꝛeathes had ſo ſauoured. Thereby geuinge hym to vnderſtande, that ſhe neuer came ſo nigh to any other man, as to diſcerne wheather his bꝛeath weare otherwyſe then hir huſbandes was.

Billis, A ryuer in Aſia, not farre from Heraclea.

Bimembres, Subſtantiuely, is taken foꝛ the Centaures.

Bion, The name of a Philoſopher.

Bipedimni, People of Guyan in Fraunce.

Biſaltæ, A people in Scythia.

Biſaltis, oꝛ Biſalpis, The mayden, whom Neptune rauiſhed, tournyng himſelfe into a Ramme.

Biſcargis. A citie in Spayne.

Biſton, The ſonne of Mars, whiche builded Biſtonia, a citie in Thꝛace, whereof the Thꝛacians were called Biſtonii, oꝛ Biſtones, and their countrey Biſtonia.

Biſtonis, A citie, and alſo a great mẽre oꝛ poole in the countrey of Thꝛace.

Biſtónius, a, um, Of Thꝛace.

Biſultor, The ſurname of Mars, becauſe he taketh double reuengement.

Biſurgis, A ryuer in Germany.

Bithus, The name of a ſwoꝛde player.

Bithynia, A realme in Aſia, which nowe the Turke hath. On the noꝛth, it hath the ſea called Ponticum: on the ſouth, Myſia and Phrygia: it was called alſo Bebrytia, and Mygdonia.

Bithynicus, and Bithynus, a, um, Of Bithynia.

Bithynium, A citie in Bithynia.

Biton, Bꝛother to Cleobis, & ſonne of Argia. Of theſe two bꝛothꝛen, this hiſtoꝛie is tolde: when their mother beinge miniſtreſſe in the temple of a goddeſſe, ſhould with great ſpeede goe to the tẽple in a chariote (as the maner was) and hir hoꝛſes coulde not be founde, hir two ſonnes of childely pitie vouched ſalfe them ſelues to annointe their bodies and dꝛawe their mother to the temple. Foꝛ which gentle affection, the mother deſyred of the goddeſſe whiche ſhe ſerued, to geue hir childꝛẽ the greateſt benefite that God might geue to man. After the feaſt when the mother with her childꝛẽ in the night did take their reſt, in the moꝛning ẏ two ſonnes were found dead. Whereby it was gathered that the greateſt benefite that man could haue, was, in the myddes of his gloꝛie and pꝛayſe to ende this fraple lyfe: that the vncõſtancie of fickle foꝛtune might not diſdaine any part of that beſoꝛe he had gotten.

Bituitus, was a kynge of the Aluernes in Fraunce.

Biturges, Bourges in Fraunce.

Bitúrgia, A citie of the Thuſcanes, called nowe Maſſayum.

Bizia, A ſtrong holde oꝛ foꝛtreſſe of the kynges of Thꝛace.

Bizon, A citie of Thꝛace.

## B L

Blanda, A citie in Italy.

Blandæ, A towne in Spayn called Blanes.

Blandutia, A countrey in Italy, where Hoꝛace the poete had lande.

Blaſgon, An yle in the mouthe of the ryuer Rhone.

Blemmiæ, oꝛ Blemmyes, Monſtrous people in Ethiope towarde the ſouthe, whiche haue no head, but their eies and mouthe be in their bꝛeaſtes.

Bleptæ, A people in Afrike, whiche haue their vyſages in their bꝛeaſtes.

Blerani, A people in Italy.

Bliteræ, A citie of Narbone, called ſometyme Septimanorum colonia.

## B O

Boa, æ, A ſerpent in Italy, ſo great and large, that on a tyme whan one was kylled, a chylde was founde whole in his bealy, as Plinie wꝛyteth.

Boágrius, A ryuer of Locris.

Bobium, A towne on the cliffe of the mountaine Appœninus.

Bocalium, A towne of Arcadie.

Bocatius, A learned man.

Boccbus, A kynge of Mauritania & Getulia, whiche deliuered Jugurtha bounde, to Sylla.

Boccbori, called alſo Concordienſes, People of Poꝛtugall.

Boecbyris, A kynges name of Egypt, famous foꝛ

his iustice.
Bocenses, People of Sardinia.
Bochiana, A towne of the Troglodites.
Boderia, called of Tacitus Bodotria, A creeke of the Brytaine sea.
Bodin comagum, A towne in Italy, called also Industria.
Bodincas, The ryuer Poo in Italy.
Boca, A towne of Peloponnesus, in the goulfe Argolicum.
Bœbe, es, A citie and lake of Thessaly.
Bœbêis, éidos, A lake of Thessaly, and a place by it named after Bœbus, the sonne of Glaphyrus.
Boëmia, A royalme called Beame, inclosed with the boundes of Germany, hauinge on the easte Hungary: on the south Bauier: on the west, the countrey Noricum: on the north east Polonia. It is equall in length and breadth, eche of theim being about thrée daies iourney. It is enuironned with the famous forest sylua Hercynia. Through the middell therof passeth the greate ryuer Albis, and the riuer Multania. Upon the ryuage whereof is sette the chiefe citie Braga or Praga. The language there is the Slauoyne tungue. Notwithstandinge in the churches the people are taught in the duche tounge, in the churche yardes they are taught in the beame toungue. They vary from the Romayne church in sundry opinions, and dooe scorne all ceremonies. In some places it is sayed, they pryuily obserue the secte of the Adamites and Waldenses in the acte of lechery: whereof it is wrytten in the woorde Adamitæ.
Boeodurum, A citie in Almayne, nowe called Patauia, or Passawe.
Bœótia, Is a countrey in Greece, wherein was the citie of Thebes: now it is called Vandalia. It was sometime called Aonia, Mesapia, Ogygia, Cadmeis, and Hyantis.
Bœôtus, or Bœótius, a, um, Of Bœotia.
Boëtius, A learned man and Senatour of Rome, in the tyme of Theodoricus.
Boetus, A ryuer in Spayne.
Bogadium, A citie in Germany, called vulgarly Forstleysz.
Boges, A Persian, whiche being besieged of the Athenienses, slewe first his wyfe and children, & after himselfe.
Bogudiana, A parte of the prouince in Afrike, called Tingitana.
Bogus, A kyng of the Mauritaynes, whiche was with Antony at the battayle of Actium.
Bohemia, looke Boëmia.
Bohilla, A towne in Italy.
Boianum, A citie of the Samnites in Italy, called nowe Bouianum.
Boii, People of Burbon in Fraunce, and Bauer in Almayne.
Boin, A towne in Cyrene.
Boion, A towne of Doris in Greece.
Bola, A towne of Campayne in Italy.
Bolbitinum, One of the mouthes of Nylus.
Bolbulæ, A towne, and an ylande in the sea Mediterraneum.
Bolentium, A towne in Hungary, called Rachell spurge.
Bolingæ, People of Asia.
Bomarei, Also people of Asia.
Bombos, A countrey of Cilicia.
Bombus, i. m. gen. The name of a certain diuinour.
Bomilcar, The sonne of Amilcar, a duke of Carthage, whiche was hanged on a gibbet in the middes of Carthage.
Bona dea, Was she that some called Batua, Fauna or Senta, of whom Varro wryteth, that neuer man did see her, nor heare her named, but onely her husbande.
Bonni, Certayne hylles in Aetolia.
Bonónia, A towne of Hetruria.
Bononiénsis, se, Of Bononia.
Bonosus, An Emperour of Rome, & sonne of a scholemaister. He was so great a drynker and quaffer, as neuer any was knowen but he. Of hym Aurelius wryteth, that he was borne not to leade a lyfe, but to lifte a potte. When straunge ambassadours came vnto him, of purpose he would drynke and quaffe vnto them, to make them drunke: to the ende that then he myght the sooner cause them to vtter secreates. Whē he was ouercome by Probus his successour, he hāged him selfe, wherat men scoffed and sayed, it was a tankerde and no man that hunge there.
Booscœte, A citie of Hellesponte.
Boosura, A cytie of Cypres.
Boôtes, tis, and tæ, also Boôtus, ti, A sterre that foloweth Charles wayne.
Borama, A citie of Phenicia.
Borbetomagus, or Vormatia, A towne in Almayne, called Wormes.
Borcani, People of Italy.
Borcobe, A citie of Thrace.
Boreostoma, matis, One of the mouthes of Danubius.
Borion, A promontory of Afrike.
Boron, A towne of the Troglodites.
Borsippa, A towne of Babylon, where is muche woull wrought.
Borysthenes, A great ryuer in the countrey of Scythia. Also a towne.
Borysthenides, People dwellyng by Borysthenes.
Bosphoranus, or Bosphorius, a, um, Of Bosphorus.
Bosphorus, The name of a parte of the sea, whiche lieth in two sundrie coastes, One by Constantinople, an other more northwarde.
Bosra, Botzra, or Bozra, A citie of Idumea.
Botrys, A towne of Syria.
Bottiæi, People of Thrace.
Bouianum, An olde towne in Italy.
Bouillæ, arum, A towne not farre from Rome.

B R

Brabasthenes, An hyll, tenne myles from Lacedemonia.
Brachara, A citie in Spayne, nowe called Bracha.

Bra

Brachata Gallia, Narbone in Fraunce.
Brachodes, A citie in Afrike, called Monexi.
Brachmanes, Philoſophers of India.
Bractia, An yle of Illyricum.
Bragada, A ryuer nere to Utica in Afrike.
Bragæ, Certayne deſerte landes.
Brana, A towne of the Turdulians in Spayne.
Branchidæ, Certaine prieſtes of Apollo, in Poſideum a towne in Ionia.
Branchoſi, People of Aſia.
Brannouites, People of a countrey in Fraunce, called Le vale de Moziane.
Braſidas, A capitaine of Lacedemonia.
Brettia, An yle in the prouince of Meſſa.
Brauron, or Brauion, A towne in the countrey of Athens, where was a chapell of Diana.
Brauum, The citie of Burgus in Spayne.
Breges, Briges, and Phryges, idem.
Bregmenteni, People of Troas.
Brenda, The towne of Bzundule in Italy.
Brennus, A capitaine of the Galles, that buylded the citie Bzennon by Uenice, whiche afterwarde was called Uerone. This manne bzeakynge into Italy with a mightie armie, ouerthzew the Romaines at the ryuer Allia, and afterwarde pzeſſing on to the citie, toke it and burned it all ſauing the capitoll or caſtell, whether the youth of the nobilitie fledde foz ſuccour. When they aſſaulted that alſo, the Romaines agréd with them, that foz a certaine number of talentes in golde, they ſhould rayſe their ſége and departe. Therefoze whyle the golde was weighing, the capitaine Bzennus pulled out his ſwourde, and commaunded them to counterpoyſe that with golde alſo. But when the Romaines refuſed it as a matter vniuſt, and the Galles ſtode in altercation with them, in the meane time Camillus a banyſhed man, that in his abſence was made Dictatour, had gathered a companie of thē that fledde out of the citie, and ſodainly ſetteth vpon the Galles. They vpon the ſodayne beyng much abaſhed, to ſalfe themſelues, left the gold, and with great loſſe of men betoke them ſelues to flight. Camillus, eagrely purſuing thē, dzaue them cleane out of Italie. Bzennus not long after entringe into the temple of Apollo at Delphos to ſpoyle it, by the diſpleaſure and reuengement of the God, killed himſelfe.
Brepium, A pzomontozie of Achaia.
Bretena, called now Brintū, the citie Brindes in Italy.
Bretoſcum, A towne of Poztugall, nowe called Britum.
Bruci, A people of Hungarie, by the ryuer Sauſe.
Brenni, People of the Alpes.
Briareus, A gygant, whiche was of an exceadinge greatneſſe, and had an hundzed armes. He was alſo called Aegæon.
Brias, adis, A citie of the countrey Piſidia, in Aſia.
Brigantes, Were auncient people in the Nozth part of Englande.
Brigantium, A citie in Galicia, called Compoſtelle,
Brigetium, A citie of Spayne, now called Oniodo.
Brigiani, People of the Alpes.
Briſeſſus, An hill in the countrey of Athens.
Briſetum, A mountaine in Athens.
Briſabritæ, People of Aſia.
Briſeis, eidis, A fayze damoſell that was geuen to Achilles, and taken from him by Agamemnon: wherupon grewe great trouble in the Greckes hoſte at the ſiege of Troye.
Briſſeus, a, um, Of Bzila the ſurname of Bacchus.
Britannia, The moſte noble Ile of the wozld, wherin be conteined Englande and Scotlande. It lieth from Germany weſte: from Fraunce and Spayne, weſt nozthweſte. The fourme thereof is like a triangle, and (as ſome haue wzittē) like the blade of a gleyue. The lengthe is extended into the Nozth to the furthermoſt part of Scotlande, called Caſidonia, which Plinius, Solinus, and Martianus, doe agrée to be. 800. miles. The bzedth of it (after Martianus) is. 300. Italyan myles. The nazoweſt dyſtaunce betwene this yle and Caleys landes (called of Plinie Geſſoriacum in Gallia) is. 50. Italyan myles. It is nowe geſſed to be. 30. englyſhe myles. Of the firſte naming of this yle is yet no certain determinatiō, foz almuch as there remayneth no auncient hiſtozy, making thereof remembzaunce, the olde Bzytons bookes (ſuche as weare) beynge all deſtroyed by the Saxons: who indeuoured them ſelfe to extinct vtterly the honozable renoume wō the name of Bzytons, lyke as the Gothes delte with the Romains. Alſo the part of Titus Liuius, where the conqueſt of Bzytayne is remembzed, with the hiſtozies of Julius Ruſticus, and diuers other noble wzyters, that wzate ſpecially of this countrey, are vtterly peryſhed. Suche as remaine, as the commentaries of Julius Cæſar, Cozuelius Tacitus, Diodozus Siculus, and thei that wzate of Coſmographie, haue omitted the oziginall beginning of the name. The hiſtozy of Gyldas the Bzyton can not be founde, who was after the Saxons had inuaded this roialme: and therfoze mought lacke ſuche bookes, as ſhoulde beſte inſtructe hym. As foz Beda ſemeth to haue ſéen nothing wzitten of that matter. Foz where he ſayeth, that this yle toke the name Britannia, of the inhabitauntes of Bzitayne in Fraunce, it is nothing lyke to be true. Foz that countrey was (not long befoze the tyme of Beda) named Armorica & Armoricus tractus, whan this yle was called of moſte auncient wzyters Britannia, and (as Solinus wzyteth) ſéemed to bee an other wozlde, foz as muche as the weſt part of Gallia was thought to be the vttermoſte parte of this wozlde. Alſo Julius Cæſar wzyteth, that the places of this yle were vnknowen to Frēchmen ſauinge to a fewe marchauntes: and yet they knewe no farther, then the ſea coaſte towarde Fraunce. Mozeouer the ſame Bzytons affirme, that it was left among them in remembzaunce, that the innermoſte parte of the countrey, was

inhabited of them, which had their fyrſt beginning in the ſame yle. This well conſidered, with the auctoritee of the wryter, both an excellent prince, and alſo a great learned man, and was himſelfe in this yle, it is not to be doubted, but that he moſt diligently ſearched for the true knowledge of the auncientee thereof. And if he mought haue founden, that the inhabitauntes had come of the ſtocke of Eneas, of whoſe progenie he him ſelfe came, he would haue reioyſed muche, for the proweſſe and valiaunt courage, which he commended in them. Moreouer, that the name came of Brutus (whom our wryters imagined to deſcende of Eneas the Troyane) is no more likely, than that this yle was called Albion of Dioclesians daughter, or of whyte rockes. Al the olde Latine hiſtorians agree, that the ſonne of Syluius, the ſeconde in ſucceſſion from Eneas, & of them named the ſonne of Aſcanius, was Eneas, called alſo Syluius. whereunto the Grekes do alſo accorde: but they name Syluius to be brother to Aſcanius, & borne after the death of Eneas, and was therfore called Poſthumus. But neyther the Romaines nor the Grekes doe wryte of any man called Brutus, before Julius Brutus, which expelled Tarquinius out of Rome. Whiche name was alſo geuē to him (by the ſonnes of Tarquine) in deriſion, becauſe they toke him to be fooliſhe and dul witted. Moreouer, there is ſo muche diuerſitee betwene Britannia and Brutus, that it ſeemeth againſt reaſon, that the one ſhould procede of the other. For if Brutus had bene the geuer of the firſt name to this yle, he woulde haue called it Brutia, or Brutica, rather then Britannia, whiche hath no maner proportiō or analogie with Brutus. But now wil I (as I haue done in the word Albion) declare a reaſonable cauſe of conjecture, why this yle was named Britannia. About. 30. yeres ſence, it hapned in wilſhire, at Juy church aboute two myles from Sariſbury, as men digged to make a foundation, they founde an holow ſtone couered with an other ſtone, wherin they founde a booke, hauinge in it little aboue. xx. leaues (as they ſaide) of very thicke volume, wherin was ſome thinge wryten. But when it was ſhewed to preeſtes and chanons, whiche were there, they could not reade it. Wherfore after they had tolled it from one to an other (by the meanes wherof it was torne) they did neglecte and caſt it aſide. Long after a peece therof happened to come to my handes: whiche not withſtandynge it was all to rente and defaced, I ſhewed to maiſter Richard Pace, than chiefe ſecretary to the kynges moſte royal maieſtie, wherof he exceedingly reioyſed. But becauſe it was partely rent, partely defaced and blourred with weate whiche had fallen on it, he could not finde any one ſentence perfecte. Notwithſtandynge after longe beholdynge, he ſhewed me, it ſeemed that the ſaid booke conteined ſome auncient monument of this yle, and that he perceiued this worde Prytania, to be put for Brytannia. But at that tyme he ſayde no more to me. Afterwarde, I geuyng much ſtudy and diligence to the readynge of hyſtories, conſyderynge whereof this worde Britannia firſt came, fyndyng that all the yles in this parte of the Occean, were called Britanniæ, after my firſt conjecture of Albion, remēbringe the ſayde wryterynge, and by chaunce fyndynge in Suidas, that Prytania in greke, with a circumflexed aſpiratiō, doeth ſignifie metalles, fayres and markettes, alſo reuenues belonging to the commune treaſure: I than conceyued this opinion, that the Grekes flouriſhynge in wiſdome, proweſſe, and experience of ſaylynge, beynge entred into the Occean ſea, founde in the yles great plenty of tyn, leade, yron, braſſe, and in diuers places golde and ſyluer in great quantitie, they called all thoſe yles by this generall name Prytania, ſignifiyng the place, by ỳ whiche came out of it, as one would ſay, he wēt to market, when he goeth to Antwerpe, or Barrow: or to the fayre, whan he goeth to Sturbridge: or to his reuenues, whan he goeth to any place, from whence his reuenues dooe come. And yet, becauſe this yle excelled all the other in euery condicion, it was of ſome priuately called Albion, that is to ſay, more happy or rycher. This conjecture approcheth more nigh the true ſimilitude, then the other inuentions, except there be any auncient hiſtory before the tyme of Geffrey of Monmouth or Beda, which may more probably confute that I haue declared. To ſuche wyll I gladly geue place. Finally I thought it alwaies more honourable, to haue receyued the firſt name by ſuche occaſion as I haue reherſed, and the generation of the inhabitaūtes of this lande, to be eyther equall with the moſte auncient, or myxed with the moſt wyſe and valiaunt people of Greece, vanquiſhers and ſubduers of Troianes, than to take the name and firſt generation of a fayne fable, or of a man, if any ſuch were, which after he had ſlayne his father, wandred about the worlde, uncertayne where to dwel. Alſo to aduaunt vs to come of the Troyanes, cauſers of their owne countreis deſtruction, by fauourynge the aduoutry of Paris and Helena, of whom neuer procéded any other notable monument, but that they were alſo breakers of theyr othe and promeſſe. Yet this folye is founde almoſte in all people, which contende to haue their progenitours come fyrſt from Troy. Whiche fantaſie may wel be laughed at, amōge wyſe men. The fayth of Chriſte was fyrſt receiued in this royalme, after the incarnation. 156. yeres.

Britannicus, a, um, Of Bretayne.

Britannus, ni, & Brito, onis, A man of that countrey: an Engliſhe man.

Britona, A nimph of Crete, which fearing to be rauiſhed of Minos, caſte hir ſelfe into the water.

Brixellum,

Brixellum, A towne in Italie, betwéne Mantua & Cremona.
Brixia, or Breſſa, a citie in Italy. also a riuer in Asia.
Brixillum, A towne by Mutina.
Bromius, mii, One of the names of Bacchus.
Bromus, One of the Centaures.
Brontes, A Cyclop, one of Vulcanes seruaunts, and is interpreted thunder.
Bronteus, The surname of Iupiter.
Broteas, One of the Lapithes.
Brotheus, The sonne of Vulcane, who beynge mocked for his vnfauouredneſſe, burned himselfe in the fyre.
Brusitæ, People of Ephesus.
Brundusium, An hauen of the ryuer Atesis.
Brundusium, A citie in the realme of Naples.
Brusa, A citie of Bythinia, builded by Anniball.
Brutii, A people in the extreame borders of Italie. They once were the sheapheardes and heardmen of the Lucanes, whose yoke of bõdage they shoke of, and toke their place of habitation on the further syde of the ryuer Laus. These people were therfore called of the Romaines Bruti, because they weare of brutishe and beastly herte and courage. Whiche name was geuen them in tyme of the second warre of Carthage, when they forsoke the Romaines, and submitted themselues to Anniball. For this their traiterous and vnfaithfull dealynge, they were neuer after in estimation and dignitie, but alway forced to such toyle as was méete for slaues and drugges.
Brutius, a, um, Of the Brutians.
Brutii, People of the realme of Naples toygnynge to Sicilie.
Brutus, The name of a familie in Rome, whereof were diuers very notable men.
Bryazon, A ryuer in Bythynia.
Brygion, A citie of Macedonie.
Bryse, People of Thrace.
Brysani, People of Scythia.
Brysea, A citie of Laconia.
Bryseus, A name of Bacchus.

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Bubalus, A peincter of Clazomene.
Bubastis, A citie in Aegypt, wherein was a temple of Diana.
Bubasus, A countrey of Caria.
Bubeium, A countrey of Cyrene.
Bubessus, A goulfe of the sea in Caria.
Bubetani, A people of Campayne.
Bubinda, A ryuer in Irelande.
Bubo, A citie in Lycia.
Bubõna, or Bubónia, The Goddesse of oxen.
Buca, A towne in Italy.
Bucellarii, orum, Weare certayne souldiours of the Romaynes in the east partes, which after they were dimissed, lyued by robbyng and stealynge.
Bucellarius, rii, m. g. One of Gallograecia.
Bucephalus, cephali, m. gen. An horse, whiche woulde suffre no man to come on his backe but onely great kyng Alexander: who syttyng on him did meruailous battayles, and escaped wonderfull daungers. Finally beyng xxx. yeres olde, he died, not of any wounde, but onely by extréme labours and sundry bruises. Ouer whom Alexander builded the citie called Bucephala, after the horses name. This citie is in India, where Alexander vanquished Porus.
Buchia, A place of Ionia.
Bucia, A citie in Sicilie called now Buteria.
Bucinna, A little yle in the Sicilian sea.
Bucolion, the sonne of Laomedon.
Buda, A notable citie in Hungarie, now called Offen, whiche vnder the walles of it toward the northweast syde hath two fountaines or springes, rennyng out of a meane hyll: the one of the which is passing colde & sauoureth of Brimstone, the other so hoate that one can not suffer his finger in it. In the hoate bath are great store of fishes an handfull long, which when they are sodde haue no taste at all.
Budéa, A citie in Magnesia, an other in Phrygia.
Budoræ, Two yslandes by Candie.
Budorgis, The citie Brexlan in Germanie.
Budoris, A citie in Almaine called Heidelbergh, belõging to the Palsgraue or Counte Palatine.
Buges, A ryuer of Scythia in Europe.
Bulgari, A people in the countrey of Moesia, toward Danubius.
Bulis, The name of a citie.
Bulla regia. A towne in Affrike.
Bullenses, A towne and people of Locris.
Bullẽum, A towne in Englande called Witlan.
Bullidensis, A towne of Macedonie.
Bulua, A citie of Liburnia, now called Budua.
Bunitium, A towne in Germanie, called Sund.
Bura, A citie in the goulfe by Corinthe, which was swallowed of the sea.
Burchana, A famouse yle in Pontus.
Burdegala, vel Burdigala, Burdeur in Gascoyne.
Burgundia, Burgoyne.
Burgundiones, Burgonions.
Buris, A citie of Achaia.
Buris, loke Bura.
Bursaonenses, People of Spayne.
Burtina, A towne of Spayne called also Burbastro.
Busiris, A citie of Aegypt, in the dominion of Busiris: the Aegyptians call it Solis vrbs, the Grækes call it Thebæ.
Busiris, siris, or siridis, The sonne of Neptunus, whiche he begotte on Libye the daughter of Epaphus, who fedde his horses with mens fleshe, and was slaine at last by Hercules, as he would haue slayne him.
Butes, The sonne of Amycus kynge of Bebrycia, who for the cruelte of his father, beyng expelled out of the royalme, came into Sicilie, and was with great fauour interteyned of the famous strumpet Lycaste. By hir afterwarde he hadde a sonne called Eryx. This Lycaste for hir passinge beautie and fauour was called Venus:

whereof rose the opinion and fable, that Butes on Uenus begatte the famous champion Eryx. Butes, is also the sonne of Cecrops, and a ryuer in Scythia.

Buthos, A towne of Aegypte.

Buthrotum. or Buthrotium, A towne in Epyre.

Buthus, A certaine wrestler.

Butra, An yle néere to Candie.

Butua, A citie in Liburnia.

Butuntinenses, People of Calabre in Italy.

Buxentum, A towne that the Gréekes call Pyxonta.

Buzæ, People of Indie.

Buzeri, People of the countrey Themiscyra in Asia.

Buzigêus, An hyll of Thessalie.

B Y

Byblesia, A citie of Asia.

Byblis. A little rounde yle in the sea Mediterraneum. Also the daughter of Miletus, who beynge enamoured on hir owne brother Caunus, and of him neglected, died for sorowe.

Byblus, A citie of Phœnicia, called now Caeta.

Bycus, A ryuer of Sarmatia, called now Buges.

Byrsa, A castell in the middes of the citie of Carthage, in the toppe whereof was Aesculapius his temple. Of the begynnynge of this castell it is thus written. Dido arriuynge fyrst on the coastes of Lybia, was forbidden there to rest by Hyarbas kynge of that countrey, fearynge lest she with hir company would occupy some great parte of his dominion. She therefore craftely desyred to bye of him onely so muche grounde as myghte be compassed with a beastes hyde. Whiche thinge when she had obteyned, she dyd cutte the beastes hyde into small thonges, and therwithall compassed. xxii. furlonges called Stadia, on the whiche she builded the citie after named Carthage. The castell she called, after the beastes hyde, Byrsa.

Byzacium, A countrey of Affrike.

Byzantium, A citie of Thrace, nowe called Constãtinople, sometyme builded by Pausanias duke of Spartanes, the inhabitauntes whereof were called Byzantii. Afterwarde it was augmented by Constantine the emperour, & was the chiefe & head of all the empyre orientall. It is now vnder the Turke, who wanne it in the yere. 1453.

Byzenus, The sonne of Neptunus, who vsed suche a libertie in spéeche, that therof grew this prouerbe Byzeni libertas.

Byzeri, or Byzeres, looke Buzeri.

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Cabala, A tradition of the Jewes, left amonge them by Moyses without writyng, but from the father to the sonne, & so continually in their generations, wherin is cõcluded the vnderstanding as wel of the secretes of nature, as ẏ mistical sense included in ẏ woordes of holy scripture.

Cabalaca, A towne of Albania in Asia.

Cabalia, A countrey of the lesse Asia, the people wherof be called Cabalii.

Cabalinus fons, The well called also Helicon, aboute whiche was the most haunt of the nyne muses.

Cabellio, The towne of Cauaillon in Narbon.

Cabera, The daughter of Protheus, whiche had. iij. sonnes by Uulcane, called Caberi, or Cabiri, and as many daughters, called Caberidæ.

Caberon, A ryuer in Asia.

Cabiri, The sonnes of Cabera.

Cabullinum, A citie in Fraunce.

Cabyle, A citie in Thrace.

Cabyria, A citie in the lower Asia, although Cabyrii be people in India.

Cacidini, People of Scythia.

Cacirini, People of Sicilie.

Cacus, A famous sheaphearde of great and mightie strength, who, beside other notable robberies, stole some of the Oxen that Hercules broughte in his herde out of Spayne, after he had slaine the cruell tyranne Geryon. At which tyme, that the track of the beastes might not be espied, this Cacus drue the oxen backewarde by the tayles into his caue. Hercules therfore missynge some of the number of his beastes, went towarde the nexte denne to séeke them. But, because he sawe all the steppes fromwarde, he mistrusted not the place. Afterwarde passynge by the same denne with his droue of beastes, those that Cacus had stollen wantynge theyr company, as the nature of them is, did below: whiche thinge Hercules perceiuynge made towarde the caue, and, when Cacus woulde haue stopped him from entrance, with his clubbe slue him. This Cacus of Poetes is imagined to be Uulcanes sonne, and to cast fyre and smoke out of his mouth, of personage bygge, and of strength mightie and terrible, which happily they feigned, because he was dreadfull to the countrey where he abode, and spoyled all places with swoorde and fyre.

Cadducii, People of Media.

Cadi, A citie of Phrygia.

Cadiscus, An hill in Candie.

Cadmea, The citie of Thebes.

Cadmeides, patronimicum.

Cadmeius, a, um, & Cadmeus, a, um, of Cadmus.

* Cadmea victoria, A prouerbe applied to that victorie wherof commeth more harme then good, or that it were better to lose then get. Reade hereof in Chil. Erasmi.

Cadmus, A prynce, the sonne of Agenor, and brother to Europa: who builded Thebes, and brought out of Phœnicia into Greece, sixtene letters, and founde out the fusynge and casting of metalles. This man (as poetes feygne) was sent by his father Agenor to séeke his sister Europa, whom Jupiter vnder the fourme of a whyte bull, had stolen away and caryed into Crete. When he coulde not fynde his sister, nor durste for feare of his fathers displeasure retourne home into his countreye, he stayed in

Bœotia,

Bœotia, not farre from the mountayne Parnasus. In that place certaine of his companie, that he sente for water, weare slayne of a serpente: whiche serpente Cadmus afterwarde dyd slea, & sowed his téeth in the earth, whereof sodainly rose vp a number of armed men. They all immediately fyghtynge one with an other, kylled themselues, sauynge fyue that accompanied Cadmus in buildynge his newe citie of Thebes. In the ende Cadmus beynge dryuen out of his kyngdome by Amphion and Zethus, fledde to the Illyrians: where, by the power of the gods, he was tourned into a serpent. There was an other Cadmus, the first that euer wrate in prose. Also an hill in Asia.

*Cadueni*, People in Caria.

*Cadurci*, Cahors in Fraunce.

*Cadytis*, A greate citie in Syria.

*Cæa*, or *Cæos*, & after some *Cea*, An yle in the sea called *Aegeum*, where sylke woormes were fyrste founde. It is the countrey of Hippocrates, the prince of phisitions.

*Cæcilius*, The name of dyuers notable men: one was so ryche, that notwithstandynge a greatte parte of his goodes was destroyed with ciuyle warre, yet he had lefte. 4116. seruauntes. 360. yoke of oxen: of other cattell. 257000. in money 600. HS

*Cæcinos*, An hyll in Sicilie.

*Cæcubum*, A towne of Campayne in Italy, where is made good wyne.

*Cæcubus, a, um*, The adiectiue.

*Cæculus*, Was coũted Vulcanes son. As his mother satte by the fyer, a sparke happened to lyght into hir lappe: by which (she sayed) she was conceyued with childe. When hir full tyme was come, she was delyuered of a sonne: whom, because he hadde verye small eyes, she called *Cæculus*. Of him the family of Cæcilians in Rome, woulde séeme to haue theyr begynnynge.

*Cædicus*, The name of an excéedynge ryche man.

*Cæditiæ*, Certayne houses or tauernes, builded by one *Cæditius*.

*Cæix*, vide *Cæyx*.

*Cælestini*, People of Umbria.

*Cælifer*, The surname of Atlas, whom poetes feigne to beare vp heauen.

*Cæliculum*, A place where was a temple of Diana.

*Cælimontanus, a, um*, Of the hyll Cælius.

*Cælius*, The name of diuers notable men: of which one was an Oratour, an other a Pretor of Rome.

*Cælius mons*, One of the. vii. hylles that Romulus enclosed.

*Cælos*, An hauen in Thrace.

*Cælus*, The father of Saturnus and Titan.

*Cæne*, A citie aboute the goulfe of Laconia, and a a little yle in the Sicilian sea.

*Cæneus*, A very experte warriour of Thessalie.

*Cænica*, A countrey of Thrace.

*Cænina*, A towne of Latium.

*Cænis*, A promontory of Italy.

*Cænis*, The daughter of Elatheus, one of the Lapithes, who beynge rauyshed of Neptune, obteyned to be tourned into a man, and had the gyfte, that no weapon could wound hir.

*Cænites*, An hauen of Achaia.

*Cæpori*, People of Spayne.

*Cære*, vndeclined, and *Cærête, tis, n. g.* was an aunciente citie of Tuscia.

*Cæretanus amnis*, A ryuer that ranne by the citie called *Cære*.

*Cæretum*, A towne of Umbria.

*Cærites*, People of the citie *Cære*.

*Cæsar*, The surname of the house of the Julians in Rome, eyther because the fyrste of that stocke was cutte out of his mothers wombe, or for that he had *Cæsios oculos*, terrible glisterynge eyes, or (as some wyll) gray eyes. Of this name moste notable was Julius Cæsar, Consull and companion in office with Bibulus, in the. 695. yere after Rome was builded. In ninetéene yeres space this man conquered and subdued to the Romayne empyre all the countrey of Fraunce, bounded within the mountaynes Pyrenei, and the Alpes, with the ryuers Rhodanus and Rhyne. Firste of all the Romaines, he makynge a brydge ouer Rhyne, assauted the Germaines, and put them to muche scathe. He entred this countrey of Brytayne also, and made a parte of it tributary. In the ende, when he could not obteyne of the Senate, in consyderation of his valiaunt actes, to be chosen Consull in his absence, he tourned his power against his countrey, by force intendynge to wynne that, which by fayre meanes he could not obtayne: therefore he commynge vppon a suddayne without resistance, gotte into his handes Lumbardie, Pice, Umbria, and Tuskane, and caused Pompey to flée out of Italie into Gréee. Then, he strikynge backe into Spayne, ouercame there the greate armie that Pompey had lefte in the guydynge of thrée capitaines, Petreius, Afranius, and Varro. This thynge beynge atchiued with such prosperous successe, he wente into Gréece against Pompei, whom in a great battaile in the fieldes of Pharsalia he ouerthrewe. Afterwarde he vanquished kyng Ptolomie in Aegypt, Scipio and Juba in Affrike, and Pompeies sonne in Spayne, and for his victories triumphed. v. tymes. Of this man and Pompei it was saide, that they weare of so haute courages, that the one could not abyde an equall, the other a superiour: whiche their immoderate affections and desyre of superioritée, brake out in the ende, to a most dreadfull ciuile warre, wherwith al the world almost was vered and troubled, not onely with the losse of many thousande souldiours, but also of a greatte number of woorthy & noble men of great fame and renoume.

Cæſar Auguſta, A citie in the roialme of Arragon, called alſo Sarragoſſa. It was fyrſt called Numantia. Ptholomeus and Strabo call it Auguſta Cæſarea.

Cæſarea, A citie of the countrey of Paleſtina. Alſo of Mauritania. An other of Cappadocia, an other of Apamia.

Cæſareus, a, um, and Cæſariânus, a, um, Perteynynge to Cæſar.

Cæſarienſes, People of Jonia. Plinius lib. 5. cap. 25.

Cæſarium, A marte towne in Aegypt.

Cæſarobricenſes. People of Portugall.

Cæſenna, A citie in Italy, the people whereof bée called Cæſennâtes.

Cætobrix, A citie of Portugall, called alſo Cæzimbra.

Cæus, a, um, Of the yle called Cæa.

Cæyx, cæycis, A kynge of Thrace. vide Halcyon.

Caffrani, Ydolatours dwellynge in Indie the more, whiche worſhippe diuelles in moſte terrible fygure, beléeuyng, that they are permitted of god, to puniſhe or ſpare mē at theyr pleaſure, wherfore vnto them they ſacrifyce their children, and ſometyme themſelues. They haue many wyues, but they company not with them, vntyll they be defloured by other hyred for that purpoſe. Alſo they ſuffre their prieſtes to haue carnall company with their wyues in their abſēce. They haue bulles and kyne in great reuerence, but they neuer eate fleſhe, their ſuſtinaunce is ryce, ſuger, and diuers ſwéte rootes, thei drinke the licour that commeth of rype dates.

Caiani, Heretykes that worſhippe Cayn, ſaiynge that he was made of the one vertue or power, that is, of the dyuel, and Abel of the other, and that the vertue of Cayn preuayled ſo, that he ſlewe Abell. They ſay Judas was a godly man, and his acte a benefyte to mankynde: for he perceiuinge howe muche the paſſion of Chriſte ſhoulde preuayle, delyuered him to the Iewes, that by his death man might be redéemed. They affirme that the olde lawe was naught, and deny the generall reſurrection.

Caianus, a, um, Of Caius.

Caici, People of Germanie, dwellynge by the Rheyne.

Caicus, a ryuer of Phrygia, whiche renneth out of Mylia. Alſo one of the companions of Aeneas.

Caieta, A citie and hauen in Campayne, Seruius in 10. Aenēidos.

Cain, The firſte ſonne of Adam, who had to wyfe his owne ſiſter, whiche of Philo is named Themech: he firſt builded cities. And for enuy he ſlewe his brother Abell: wherefore beynge in deſperation, he continually wandred, and his bodye trembled. Finally he was ſlayne by Lamech, whan he was of the age of. 730. yeres, after Philo.

Cainas, A ryuer in Scythia, whiche renneth into Ganges.

Caius, A proper name of a man.

Caius Cæſar Octauianus, looke in Auguſtus.

Cálaber, a, um, Of Calabre.

* Calabri hoſpitis xenia, A prouerbe ſpoken of ſmall tryfelynge gyftes, more troubleſome then pleaſaunte.

Calabra, A conuocation place, where mattiers concernyng deuotion were treated.

Calabria, A countrey ioygninge to Naples, called before Magna Græcia. The inhabitauntes of this countrey are reported to haue ſo great plentie of fruites, that they can not well tell what to dwe with them. Wherefore when theyr friendes and ſtraungers comme to theyr houſes, vnder coulour of gentleneſſe they wyll preaſſe vpon them very earneſtly to take ſome with them. Hereof ryſeth the prouerbe, Calabri hoſpitis munera, For tryfelynge preſentes or gyftes, and ſuche as be rather a bourden then a pleaſure to him that taketh them. Alſo an yſlande called before Meſſapia.

Calabris, calabre, vel Calabricus, ca, cum, Of Calaber.

Calæ, arum, A citie in India.

Calenum, vide Calenum.

Calagurium, A towne in Biſkay.

Caligurtani, People of Calagurium.

Calais, The ſonne of Boreas by his wyfe Orithya, whom Poetes feygne to haue wynges. He, together with his brother Zethus, that in lyke manner hadde wynges, accompanyed the Argonautes to attayne the golden flice. In this voyage, for ſo muche as they were verye courteyſly intertayned of kynge Phineus: in recompence of his bountie and gentyneſſe, they appoynted to dryue out of his countreye the rauenous and monſtruous foules called Harpyes, whiche meruayloully dyd annoye him in ſpoylynge of his vitayles and prouiſion. Wherefore by the helpe of their wynges, and cunnynge in ſhootynge, they chaſed thoſe foule byrdes into the Ilandes called Plotæ, and there were admoniſhed by Iris the goddeſſe, that they ſhoulde no farther chaſe Jupiters dogges. In the ende the two wynged brothers weare ſlayne of Hercules, and tourned into wyndes, whiche commonly begynne to blowe eyght dayes before the Canicular ſterre dooeth ryſe in ſommer, and therefore are called Præcurſores, and Prodromi.

Calamis, idis, A famous ingrauer. Plinius libro. 34. cap. 7. But Ouide calleth him Calais.

Calamiſus, A towne in Locris.

Calamos, A towne in Aſia, by the hyll Lybanus, Plin. lib. 5. cap. 20.

Calanus, A philoſopher of Indie, who beynge of the age of. 71. yeres, dyd in the preſence of great Alexander, make a great bonefyre, and fælynge him ſelfe ſicke, went into the toppe thereof, and burned him ſelfe. Quint. Curtius lib. 10. Strabo libro. 15.

Calapis,

Calapis, A notable ryuer in Hungary.
Calaris, A citie in Sardinia.
Cálathis, The name of a citie.
Calathusa, An yle betweene Cherſonnelus and Samothrace.
Calatiæ, A citie of Italy.
Calatis, A citie of Thrace.
Calatus, The ſonne of Iupiter and Antiope.
Calaurea, or Calauria, An yſande in the ſea Mediterraneum, where Demoſthenes poyſoned himſelfe.
Calbis, A ryuer of Caria.
Calchas, A greeke ſouthſaier, the ſonne of Theſtor, who wente to Troye with the Grecians, and taughte them by his connynge many thinges to come. When their naue at the fyrſte was ſtayed in Aulis, he inſtructed Agamemnon how Diana hir wrath mighte be appeaſed. And afterwarde by ſeeynge a ſerpente clyme into a tree, and eate twelue yonge ſparowes together with their damme, he declared that Troye ſhoulde be ten yeres in takynge. When Troye was deſtroyed, as he retourned homewarde by lande with Amphilochus, at the citie Colophon he happened into the company of the excellente ſouthſaier Mopſus. Of whom becauſe he was paſſed in his ſcience, he dyed for ſorowe.
Calce, A citie of Campayne.
Calciope, The ſiſter of Abſyrtus, and daughter of Aëta kyng of Colchos.
Cale, es, A citie in Campayne.
Calecut, A famouſe citie in Indie the moſte, ſoyngynge to the Indian ſea, where is the greatteſt marte and recourſe of marchaũtes in all Indie, not onely from the countreies adioynynge, but alſo out of Arabie, Syria, Ethiope, Lybia, and Egypte, for to ſell and bye all maner of ſpyces, ſweete gummes, muſke, ambregrice, and myrobalanes. The kinge of that countrey his ryches is ineſtimable: and although he weareth no garmentes, yet his necke, armes, and legges bee adorned with diamondes, ſaphires, rubies, emeraudes, and balayſes, wonderfull greate and fayre. The kynge and people be Idolatours, called Caffrani, loke there.
Caledon, vide Calydon.
Calegia, The citie Wittenberg in Germanie.
Calena, næ, fœm. gen. A towne in Englande called Oxforde: wherein is the fyrſte and chiefe vniuerſitee of chriſtendome, flouriſhyng in all kinde of learnynge.
Calendaris, The ſurname of Juno, to whom all Calendes were dedicated.
Caleni, People of Campayne.
Calenum, A citie in the countrey of Naples.
Cales, A towne or people in Campayne, where is very good wyne, called Calenum vinum.
Caleſtra, A citee in the ſea coaſt of Italie.
Caletæ, The towne of Calice. Alſo an yſande by Samothrace.
Caletranus ager, A place in Italy.



Calicadnus, A ryuer of Cilicia.
Calicula, A towne in Spayne.
Caligula, An emperour called alſo Caius, who ſucceded Tyberius, and was ſonne of the noble Germanicus, and hadde the name Caligula geuen to him by the men of warre whiche were with his father, becauſe he beynge a child in the cãpe, did weare little greaues, or harneſſe bootes, called Caligæ. For his lyfe looke Suetonius & Sabellicus.
Calingæ, m. gen. A people in India, where women bryng forth children at .v. yeres of age, and liue not paſte .viii. yeres.
Calingii, People of Aſia.
Calingon, n. g. A promontory of India.
Calinipaxa, f. g. A citie in Scythia.
Calinus, m. g, A certayne ymage maker.
Caliphus, phi, maſ. gen. Was the name of dygnitie of the kynge of Aegypte, from the yere of our lorde. 704. vntyll the yere. 1050. that Almericus kynge of Hieruſalem, made warre on Aegypt: and the Calife ſente to the ſouldan of Babylon for ſuccoure, whiche ſente an army with one Sarraco, who fyrſt expelled the Chriſten men, and afterwarde dyd caſte the Calife in priſon, and takynge on him the rule, cauſed himſelfe to be called the ſouldan of Aegypt. Caliphus is alſo the dignitie of him, that is the chiefe biſhop of Machometes lawe.
Calipolis, or Callipolis, A citie in Thrace by Helleſponte: an other in Macedonie. Alſo one of the yles called Aeolidæ.
Calirhoë, or rather Callirhoë, The name of two fountaynes: the one by Hieruſalẽ, the water whereof is medicinable, and healeth many ſickneſſes; the other is by Athens, and hath .ix. heades. Alſo the name of a citie, & the daughter of Lycus.
Caliſthenes, or rather Calliſthenes, A philoſopher, diſciple to Ariſtotle, whom great Alexander toke with him in his conqueſt, for his excellent learnynge and wyſedome, and had him in greatte honour. But afterwarde Alexander imbraſynge the pryde of the Perſians, and commaundynge the Macedons to honour him proſtrate, (after the maner of the Perſians) and to call him the ſonne of Jupiter, Caliſthenes rebuked and diſſwaded him from that folye. Wherefore Alexander commaunded his armes and legges to be cutte of, and lykewyſe his eares, noſe, and lyppes, and to be throwen into a dungeon: whoſe greeuous paynes and deformitee, one Lyſimachus, a noble man, pitiynge, gaue to him poyſon, whereof he dyed.
Caliſto, The daughter of Lycaon, and mother of Archas, whiche gaue the name to the countrey of Archadia, who poetes feigned to be tranſformed into a beare by Juno, after that Jupiter had defloured hir.
Calithoë, The name of a fountayne.
Callaici, People of Portugall.
Callaicus, a, um, Of that people.

Callet, A towne in Spayne.
Callias, A poete of Athens, the ſonne of Lyſimachus, whiche made ropes to get his lyuynge. It was alſo a noble capitayne of the Atheniens ſente againſt Artaxerxes.
Callicles, A certayne ymage maker.
Callicrates, m.g A kerner, whiche in yuorie kerued Emotes, and other ſmall beaſtes ſo finely, that the partes might ſcantly be ſéene. Alſo the name of a great rych man, and of a iudge of Athens.
Callidromus, A mountayne in Créece.
Callimachus, The name of a poete of Cyrene, the ſonne of Battus, one of the ouerſeers of Ptolomeus library. Alſo the name of a cunning grauer.
Callinicus, A ſophiſter of Syria, whiche wrote the geſtes of Alexander.
Calliope, pes, f.g. One of the nyne Muſes, which excelled all the other in ſwéetneſſe of voyce. Of ſome ſhe is taken for the goddeſſe of Rhetorike: of other for the goddeſſe of Poetrie.
Callipidæ, People of Scythia in Europe, by the ryuer Hypanis.
Callipo, A philoſopher, whiche in his teachynge ioygned doluptie with honeſtie.
Callipolis, vide Calipolis.
Callippus, One of Athens, whiche was ſlayne of the Syracuſans in Sicilie, becauſe he attempted tyranny after Dionyſius.
Callirhoë, The daughter of Lycus, a cruell tyrranne, that vſed to ſacrifice his gueſtes. Loke more in Calirhoë.
Calliſthenes, vide Caliſtenes.
Calliſtratus, A certayne ymage maker.
Callon, An other ymage maker.
Caloſtoma, One of the mouthes of the ryuer Danubius.
Calpas, An hauen in Bythinia, or after Strabo, a ryuer.
Calpe, One of the mountaines called Hercules pillers, by which is the paſſage out of the Spanyſh ſea, into the ſea Mediterraneum. Alſo the name of a citie in Granado.
Calphurnia, A ſtoute & bolde gentlewoman of Rome. She, ſo farre paſſed the boundes of womanly moderation and modeſtie, that ſhe came into the open courtes of iudgement, and there in pleadynge hir owne cauſe, was ſo importune and vnreaſonable vpon the iudges, as ſhe gaue therby occaſion of a lawe to be made, that neuer woman after ſhoulde openly pleade cauſe in courtes of iudgement.
Calpurni, People that had theyr begynnyng of Calpo the ſonne of Numa.
Caluaria, æ, f.g. A common place of buryall. Some men ſuppoſe it was the place, where Adam the firſte man was buried.
Caluiſius Sabinus, A very rych man in Rome, which had ſo ſmall remembraunce, that ſometyme he forgatte the name of Ulliſſes, ſometime of Achilles, ſometyme of Priamus, whiche before he knew as perfectly as children doe their tutours. And becauſe he woulde be ſéene to be learned, he found this ready way. He bought diuers ſlaues, of which one had the workes of Homer by hert: an other, Heſiodus: lykewiſe to euery of the .ix. poetes called Lyrici, he appoynted a ſeruaunt to learne by herte. Whan he had gotten this company, at ſupper they ſhould ſit vnder the bourde at his feete. Of whō he receiuyng verſes, would appoſe them that ſatte with him. yet ſometime he forgat the middell of the verſe. Notwithſtandyng he thought he knew as much as any in his houſe. A mery felow, called Satellius, perceyuynge his foly, exhorted him to wraſtle, beynge leane, ſicke, and' pale. Then ſayde Caluiſius, how ſhoulde I wraſtle, ſence vnneth I may liue for féblenelle? Oh ſay not ſo (quoth Satellius) I pray you, ſée you not what a ſorte of tall fellowes you haue to your ſeruauntes?
Calvus, An auncient poete.
Calyba, A citie of Thrace.
Calycadnus, vide Calicadnus.
Calydiū, A towne in Italy, in the way called Appia.
Calydne, or Calydna, A towne of Caria. Alſo one of the yles called Sporades.
Cálydon, A citie of Aetolia in Créece.
Calydonia ſylua, A greate forelt in Scotlande, wherin were whyte bulles and kyne, which had manes lyke to lyons.
Calypſo, The daughter of Atlas, or after ſome of Oceanus and Tethys, a nymph or woman of the ſea, whiche reigned in the yle Ogygia, and receiued Ulliſſes when he eſcaped drowynynge.
Camacæ, A people of Scythia.
Camæ, An other people of Scythia.
Camalodunum, A citie of Brytaine.
Camara, A citie of Candie.
Camarica, A towne of Spayne, called alſo Victoria.
Camarina, A marrice or fenne in Sicilie, by a citie of the ſame name, the ſtinkyng waters wherof, when they ingendred a plague, the inhabitauntes conſulted with Apollo, whether it ſhould be profitable for them to dry that marrice or no: to whom the Oracle aunſwered, that it woulde not be good for them. Notwithſtanding the coūſayle of the Oracle, they by trenches founde meanes to drye the marrice, by which place not longe after theyr ennemies entred and ſpoyled their citie. Wherof roſe this prouerbe. Camarinam ne moueas, that is, Be not cauſe of more miſchiefe to thy ſelfe.
Cambala, orum, A place in Aſia, wheare bee golde mynes.
Cambalidus mons, A parte of the mountayne Caucaſus.
Cambalu, A great citie in the countrey of Cathay, whiche is in circuite .xl. myles ſtrongly walled, and hath .xij. gates. In the myddell therof is the palaice of the great Cham or Cane of Cathay, called the palaice of iuſtice, which conteineth in

circuite.

circuite.liij.myles: and in it be fowre great pillers of fyne golde.

Cambodunum, A citie in Weſtphalia, called Monachum, and Munchen, whiche late was deſtroied becauſe the people maynteined the hereſie of the Anabaptiſtes.

Cambolectri, People of Narbon in Fraunce.

Cambuſis, A citie of Ethiope.

Cambyſes, A kynge of Perſia, the ſonne of Cyrus. It is alſo the name of a ryuer in the countrey of Hircania.

Camelani, People of Italy.

Camerina, idem quod Camarina.

Camerinum, A towne of Italy, in the countrey of Picenum.

Camers, An adiectiue of Camerinum.

Camertes, The inhabitauntes of Camerinum.

Camertinus, a, um, idem quod Camers.

Cameſes, The companion of Janus.

Camilla, A woman of the Volſcians, whiche ayded Turnus againſt Eneas and the Latins.

Camillus, The ſurname of a noble Romayn, which was Dictatour fiue times, and triumphed foure tymes, who was of ſo gentyll a courage toward his countrey, that notwithſtandinge the people of Rome had expelled hym, yet whan the Galles hadde taken the citie of Rome, and compelled the Romaynes to redeme their heades with golde, he perſwading the people, called Ardeates, with whom he lyued in exyle, to ſuccour the citie, entred with them er any man was ware of his comyng, and ſlewe and diſcomfited the Galles, and ſaued or rather reſtored the citie from bondage. He was before the incarnation. 350. yeres. of his actes reade Val. Max. lib. i. c. 5. li. 2. c. 4. li. 5. ca. 3. Liuium, Decad. 1. li. 5. 6. et. 7.

Caminus, A citie in Rhodes.

Camœna, næ, fœ. ge. One of the. ix. Muſes.

Camœnæ, arum, fœ. gen. The. ix. Muſes.

Campania, A countrey in the royalme of Naples: Whiche was accompted the moſt fertile & pleaſaunt countrey of all the worlde.

Campanus, a, um, Of Campania.

Camponi, People of Aquitaine.

Campſiani, People of Germany.

Campus Martius, A fielde nyghe Rome, and ioyning to the ryuer of Tyber, where the Romaines not only exercyſed themſelues in rennyng, leapyng, wraſtlyng, and ſwymming, but alſo had their aſſemblies for the election of great officers in the common weale.

Cana, A certayne promontorie.

Canaan, The ſonne of Cam, the ſonne of Noe, of whom cometh Cananæus.

Canace, The daughter of Aeolus, and ſyſter of Macareus. When hir father vnderſtode that ſhe was delyuered of a childe, begotten by inceſte of hir owne brother, he caſte the babe to be deuoured of dogges, and by his garde ſent his daughter a ſwourde to kyll hir ſelfe: what ſhe dyd, it is not written. But fearing extremitie, Macha-

reus fledde to Delphos, and there became Apollos prieſte.

Canaius, A ryuer of Aeolis.

Canan, The countrey called Arabia.

Cananæa, A parte of Syria, nowe called Judea.

Cananitis regio, idem.

Canariæ inſulæ, Iles in the great Ocean. 400. miles from Spayne, whiche ſome ſuppoſe to be thoſe that of the olde wryters are called Inſulæ fortunatæ: the newe names of theim be theſe, Lanzelota, Fortis ventura, Magna canaria, Tenerife, Gomera, Palma, and Ferrea. In theſe yles of late yeres grewe great numbre of canes, wherein was ſuger: but either by diſtemperaunce of weather, or by conies, whiche ſome men ſuppoſe weare brought thither, that commoditie is almoſte deſtroyed.

Canarii, People of Afrike.

Canas, A towne of Lycia.

Canaſtræum, A promontorie of Macedonie, by the gouife Thermaicus.

Canatha, A towne in the region of Decapolis, in Syria.

Cancer, One of the twelue ſignes, ſo called becauſe in June when the ſunne is in that ſigne, it beginneth by little and little to goe backeward frō vs, in maner of the crabbe fiſh. This (ſaieth Hyginus) was the terrible Crabbe that Juno ſette vpon Hercules as he was fighting with the mōſter Hydra. Whiche, for ſo muche as it did byte hym by the foote, Hercules killed, and Juno after placed it among the ſignes.

Canchlei, People of Arabie.

Candace, ces, and Candax, acis, A queene of Aethiope.

Candaria, A promontory in the yle of Cos.

Candauiæ, Mountaines in Macedonie.

Candaules, A tyran of Sardis, whiche by foolyſhe dottage, thynkyng his wyfe the fayreſt woman in the worlde, ſhewed hir naked to his familiar friende Gyges: for whiche cauſe he was after murdered by the ſame Gyges, through the counſell of his wyfe.

Candebœa, A fenne at the foote of the mountayne Carmelus.

Candei, People of Arabie, whiche vſe to eate ſerpentes: and therfore be called Ophiophagi.

Candidum, A promontory of the countrey Zeugitana in Afrike.

Candyba, A citie in Lycia.

Cane, A towne of Aeolis.

Caniculæ, læ, fœ. gen. A ſterre whereof the canicular and dogge dayes be named Dies caniculares.

Canidia, A woman of Naples, whom Horace rateth as a witche or ſorcereſſe.

Caninius, One that was Conſull of Rome onely ſeuen houres.

Canis, A ſterre in the firmament, ryſinge the. xvij. Calendes of Auguſt, and going downe within 40. daies after. In whych tyme, being called the dogge daies, this ſterre ioyning wᵗ the ſunne in ỹ myddes of the firmament, doubleth the heate.

Whereof it taketh the name, because the heate so parcheth as it may seme, as a dogge to byte. Poetes feigne that this was the dogge that Iupiter apointed to watche Europa, and afterwarde for his diligent ministery set him in heauen as a sterre.

Cannacas, A kyng of Phrygia, who foreseynge the deluge, made great lamentation.

Cannæ, arum, A towne in the countrey of Apulia in Italy, wheare a great hoste of the Romaynes was slayne by Anniball.

Cannenses, Men of the saide towne.

Cannius, A poete in the tyme of Martiall, whiche was so mery of nature, that he laughed alway.

Canobus, The maister of Menelaus shyppe. Looke Canopus.

Canópus, A meruailous bright sterre. Also his name that was maister of Menelaus shyppes, whiche beyng dead in an yle, at the entre of Nilus, caused that yle to be called by his name, and was there honoured for a God. Of whom this prette historie is remembred of Suidas. The people of dyuers countreis contendynge for the preeminence of their goodis, agreed, that those ydols, whiche were vanquyshed by any notable experience, shoulde giue place to the vanquysher. A priest of Canopus, a wittie felowe, gat a water potte full of small holes, and stopping the holes with ware, fylled it full of water, peynted it, made it in fourme of an ydoll, and did craftyly set it on the olde ymage, knowynge that the Chaldeies, honouryng the fyre for god, did cary it about into all countreis, and consumed therewith all other ydols, made of metall and other mattier. But whan they came to Canopus, and did sette the fyre aboute hym, the ware melted quickly, and the water distillyng in to the fyre, quenched it. Wherefore Canopus was demed vanquisher and chiefe of the goddis.

Cantabri, People of a countrey in Spayne called nowe Biscay.

Cantábricus, a, um, Of Biskay.

Cantarus, A comicall poete of Athens.

Cántharus, A signe in the firmament, cõteynyng. iij. sterres.

Canthus, The sonne of Abas, and companion of Iason.

Cantiobis, The citie Amberg in Germany.

Cantium, The countrey of Kent.

Canuleius, A tribune of the Romaynes.

Canusinátus, a, um, Arayed with the cloth made of the wull of Canusium.

Canusinus, a, um, Of Canusium.

Canusium, A towne in the coũtrey of Apulia, where is very fine woulle, called Canusina lana, and is ruddy of colour.

Capaneus, Thre syllables, the housband of Euadne, and one of the seuen capitaines that besieged Thebes, where he first inuented scalynge with ladders, and was there slayne with stones caste from the walle.

Capaneus, and Capanéius, The adiectiue.

Capara, A towne of Portugall, called commonly Caparea.

Capélla, læ, fœ. ge. A certaine sterre.

Capêna, A towne by Rome, by the fountayne Aegeria. Also a gate in Rome, otherwyse called Appia porta, where is a water consecrated to Percury, vsed in diuers ceremonies.

Capenâtes, People of Capena.

Caper, and Caprus, pri, mas. gen. The name of an olde grammariã. Also a ryuer rennyng by Laodicea.

Capetus, The name of a kyng of Alba.

Caphareus, Thre syllables, a mountayne in Grece, by whiche the grekes nauy was sore afflicted for the death of Palamedes.

Caphareus, a, um, Of Caphareus.

Capharnaum, The chiefe citie in Galilé.

Capheris, An yle by Samothrace.

Capillati, People of the Alpes.

Capissenæ, People of Asia, dwellyng in the citie Capissa.

Capitália, An highe hyll in Indie.

Cápito, ónis, mas. gen. A learned man that translated the epitome of Liuie & Eutropius into greke.

Capitolinus, The surname of hym that founde the head, whan the Capitoll shoulde be buylded.

Capitolínus, a, um, Of ỹ palaice of the citie of Rome.

Capitólium, lii, n. ge. The palaice of the citie of Rome, called the Capitoll.

Capitulum, A towne in Italy.

Capnobatæ, People called Mysi.

Capote, A mountayne in Asia.

Cappadocia, A countrey in Asia, hauynge on the south Cilicia, and the mountaine Taurus: On the easte, Armeny, and dyuers other nations: On the north, the sea Euxinum: On the weast, Galatia: and is diuided from Armeny the more with the famous ryuer Euphrates. In this coũtrey are bredde plentie of excellent good horses. It was sometyme called Alba Syria, because the people there be whiter than in the other Syria. The people thereof are called Cappádoces, whose conditions were reputed so yll, that among the common people, if one had been sene to be of yll facion, they woulde saye he was of Cappadocia. In that countrey were borne, Basilius magnus, and Gregorius Nazianzenus, twoo holy bysshops and excellent doctours.

Cappagum, A towne in Spayne.

Cáppadox, ocis, and Cappadocus, A man of the countrey of Cappadocia.

Capparus, A dogges name, notable, because he bewrayed the thiefe, that robbed Aesculapi tẽple.

Capra, æ, fœ. ge. A signe in the firmament.

Capraria, An yle in the sea, called Ligusticum.

Caprasia, The mouthe of the ryuer Po.

Capreæ. Certayne plandes by Naples.

Capria, A fenne in Pamphilia.

Capricórnus, ni, mas. gen. A signe in heauen, conteignyng. xx. sterres.

Caprotína, The surname of Juno, vpon occasion of this

this ſtorie. After the citie of Rome had been taken and ſpoyled by the Galles, and their power, thereby muche broken, their neighbours and borderers, thinkyng themſelues to haue a good occaſion to repreſſe that new riſen citie, choſe to their capitaine one Liuius Poſtliminius Dictatour of the citie Fidenæ. He, gathering a mightie armie, ſent an harrald to the ſenate of Rome, charging theim (if they woulde not haue the reſidue of their citie deſtroied) to deliuer into their handes all their wyues and daughters. Whyle this matter was doubtfully debated of the counſaylours, an handmayde named Philotis with all the reſidue of the bonde maydens of the citie arayenge themſelues in their maiſtreſſes apparaile, tooke vpon them to goe to their enemies in place and perſon of their ladies and maiſtreſſes, if it might be, that way to ſaue their wourſhip, and the good eſtate of their countrey.

Caprullon, An hauen by the mountayne *Athos*.

Capſitani, People of *Tingitana* in Afrike.

Capua, A citie in the roialme of Naples.

Caput viride, A place in Aethiope, called there *Mandanga*.

Capys, A mans name that buylded Capua.

Carabis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Caracta, A citie in Spayne, called Guadalayra.

Caralitanum, A promontorie of Sardinia.

Carambis, A great promontorie towarde the north part in the ſea Euxinus.

Carambuſis, A ryuer of Scythia, by the mountaynes called Riphæi.

Carana, A towne of Ponte.

Caranus, A kyng of Macedonie. Alſo an hauen in Phœnicia.

Caraſeni, People of the countrey Taurica.

Caraxus, The brother of Sappho.

Carbánia, A little ylande by Italy.

Carbileſi, People of Thrace.

Carbilius, A man that amonge the Romaynes dyd fyrſt repudiate his wyfe for barrenneſſe. An other of the ſame name, whiche had ben his ſeruaunt, was the firſte that did teache grammer openly in Rome.

Carbo, ônis, *ma. ge.* The name of a Romaine.

Carbulo, A towne in Spayne.

Carcaſum, A towne of Narbon in Fraunce.

Carcathiocherta, A towne of the greater Armeny.

Carchêdon, The citie of Carthage, and *Carchedonii*, the people thereof.

Carcina, A certaine citie.

Carcinites, A goulfe in Scythia of Europe.

Cárcinus, ni, *maſ. gen.* A ſigne in the firmament. Alſo the name of a poete.

Cardamyla, A citie in Argos, nere to Pylos.

Cárdia, A towne of Thrace.

Cardinea dea, *idem quod Carna*.

Carenſes, People of Spayne.

Carentani, People of Italy.

Ceres, The name of a keruer, the ſcholar of Lyſippus.

Cares, People of Phrygia, of barbarous and ſeruile maners and facion.

Caréſus, A ryuer of Troye. *Homer. 12. Iliados.*

Caretha, An yle, called alſo *Dionyſia*.

Caria, A region in Aſia, hauinge on the north ſide the great riuer Meander: On the weſt, the great ſea Icarium: on the eaſt Licia, and diuers other countreys: Towarde the ſouthe, the mountayne Taurus. The people therof called *Cares*, were good men of warre, and therfore euery where reteyned for ſouldiours, as Suizars, or Suyche-ners be nowe.

Cariatis, idis, A woman of Caria. Alſo the name of a citie of Peloponneſus.

Caricus, or Carius, a, um, Of the countrey of Caria.

Carillæ, A towne of *Picenum*, deſtroyed by Annibal.

Carînæ, arum, Certeyne houſes within the temple of Tellus, made lyke the bottoms of ſhyppes.

Carînæ, arum, A ſtreete in Rome, wherein Pompeie dwelled.

Carini, People of Germany.

Carinthia, A countrey by Duſtryke, ſoyngninge on the ſouthe to the mountaynes Alpes and Italy: On the eaſt and north to Stiria. The election of a newe prynce or gouernour there, is verye ſtraunge. Pius wryteth in his coſmographie, that in the towne called *Sancti Viti*, is a greate balley, wheare, in a medowe is ſette a ſtone of marble, of a good height, whereupon aſcendeth an huſbande man, vnto whom that office by inheritance belongeth: On his ryght hande ſtandeth a blacke cowe: on his left hande an yll fauoured mare. About him ſtandeth a great multitude of carles. On the other ſyde of the medowe cometh the duke, accompanied with hys noble men in their robes of eſtate. Before hym goeth the Earle of Goritia, the great maiſter of his houſe, betweene. xij. banners, bearynge the prynces ſtanderde. The other noble men folowe with the prynce, cladde lyke an huſband man, with a ſheepecroke in his hande, as he weare a ſhepeherde. As ſone as the carle, on the marble ſtone, perceiueth him coming, he aſketh alowde in the Slauoyn tounge, who is this, that commeth with ſo proude a gate? They that ſtande about, aunſwere: It is the prynce of this countrey. Than ſayeth he eſteſoones: Is he a ryghtuouſe iudge, ſeekyng for the weale of the countrey, a free man borne, and worthy to haue honour? Is he a true chriſten man, and defender of Chriſtes faithe? They all aunſwere, yea, he is and ſhall be. Than ſaieth the carle, By what ryght may he putte me from this place? Than aunſwereth the Earle of Goritia: Thou ſhalte haue for thy place. lx. grotes, theſe twoo beaſtes (the cow and the mare) & the prynces apparaile, which he did late put of. Alſo thi family or kinne ſhalbe free from all maner of tribute. Than the carle, geuinge the prynce a little blowe on his cheeke, byddeth hym be a good iudge, and commyng downe from the ſtone geueth him place,

and ſo departeth, taking with him the cow and the mare. Than the prince goeth vp on ỹ ſtone, and holding a naked ſwerde in his hande, brandyſhing it, turneth to euery parte of the ſtone, promyſyng equall iudgement to all the people. Than is there brought hym colde water in an houſebandmans cappe, whiche he dryncketh, ſignifyng that he condēneth drinking of wyne. Than goeth he to a churche thereby: where, after he hath hearde diuine ſeruice, he putteth of his ruſticall rayment, and putteth on apparaile of honour. And dynynge with his nobilitie ſumptuouſely, he commeth eftſoones to the medowe, where he heareth mattiers, and miniſtreth iuſtice. The Duke of this countrey, is as it were chiefe maiſter of the game to the imperiall maieſtie.

*Cariosuelites*, People of the countrey of Lyons in Fraunce.

*Cariſa*, A towne in Spayne called alſo *Aurelia*.

*Carius*, The ſonne of Iupiter and *Danaë*.

*Carmacæ*, People of Aſia, nere Mæotis.

*Carmani*, People of Carmania.

*Carmánia*, A countrey in India, whiche is after Ptolome, diuided in two partes: One is veray fertile, the other is veray barayne. *Carmánia* the deſert, hath on the weſte, Perſis: on the eaſte, Aria: on the north, Parthia: on the ſouth, the other *Carmania*. The fertile *Carmania*, hath on the north, the deſert: on the eaſt, Gedroſia: on the weſt, Perſis: on the ſouth, the Indian ſea. Of this countrey I fynde one thyng worthy of remembraunce: who ſo euer will mary, muſt firſt bryng to the kyng there, the head of an enemy: whiche he ſetteth vp in his palaice, but firſt he taketh out the tongue, and cauſeth it to be cut in péeces, and mingled with bread, and geueth part therof to him that brought the head. And if ther be many heades, he diuideth the tounges among his gentlemen, as moſte delicate meate.

*Carmêlus*, or *Carmêlum*, The name of two ſundry hilles in Iudea.

*Carmenta*, & *Carmentis*, The name of a lady, whiche had the ſpirite of prophecy, and gaue aunſwere in verſes. She was alſo called *Nicoſtrata*, & was mother of Euander.

*Carmon*, A place in Meſſenia: the temple of Apollo in Laconia: a ryuer in Achaia: and a mountain in Peloponneſus.

*Carna*, æ, *fœ. gen.* Was ſuppoſed to be the goddeſſe of mans lyfe: of hir they deſired the herte, lyuer, and intrayles to be preſerued.

*Carnapæ*, People about Mœotis.

*Carne*, A towne of Phœnicia.

*Carneades*, A philoſopher, the folower of Chriſipp⁹, & chiefe of the ſect called *Noui Academici*. Of him Plinie and other wryte, that, when he went about to confute Zenoes bookes, he purged hys body with *Helleborus*, that the corrupte humours ſhould not aſcende vnto his head to trouble his witte and memorie. So carefully did this wyſe philoſopher prepare himſelfe to confounde the wrytinges of that ſecte, that in his opinion he iudged erronious. He on a tyme was ſent with other as ambaſſadour to Rome, and for his ſubtiltie and eloquence made the whole meſſage ſuſpected: for M. Cato, openly in the Senate aduertiſed men to take hēde of him, who was of ſo excellent eloquence and ſkylle in reaſoninge, that he was hable to perſwade, what ſo euer he toke in hande.

*Carni*, The people of the countrey in Almayne called *Carinthia*, belonging to the Duke of Auſtrike. It is alſo the name of an other people in Italy, in the countrey called *Marca Tarviſia*.

*Carnotum*, The myddell region of all Fraunce.

*Carnutum*, A towne in the border of Germany.

*Carnutes*, People of a countrey in Fraunce, called Charters.

*Carnuti*, People of Germany.

*Carodunum*, The citie Cracau in Polonia, called alſo *Cracouia*.

*Carolus*, Surnamed the great, ſonne of king Pipine of Fraunce, and afterward emperour of Rome. In ſundrie great battailes he ouerthrewe the Hunnes, Sarones, Lumbardes, and Bauarias. He ſubdued Britaine, Gaſcoyne, and Guyan. He ſpoyled and waſted Pannonie, & in Spayne fought many notable battayles. Finally bothe in peace and warre a very noble prynce, had not the admiration of the ſée of Rome ouermuche amaſed hym.

*Caronium*, A citie in Spayne, called Cheroga.

*Carpanetum*, A place of Athens.

*Carpaſium*, A towne of the yſlande Cypres.

*Carpathium mare*, The ſea ioynyng to Aegypt, wherin be the yles called Sporades.

*Cárpathos*, or *Cárpathus*, An yle againſt Aegypte, the middes betwéene Rhodes and Candie.

*Carpatus*, A mountayne of Sarmatia, called commonly Crapaſz.

*Carpentoracte*, The citie of Carpentias in Narbone.

*Carpetani*, A people of Spayne.

*Carpi*, A people of *Zeugitana* in Afrike.

*Carpis*, A ryuer in Scythia.

*Carpócrates*, An heretyke, whiche denied Chriſte to be God, affyrming that he was pure man, whoſe ſecte were named *Carpocratitæ*, or *Carpocratiani*. They affirmed the worlde to bee made by aungels. They reiected the olde teſtamente, and denied the general reſurrection. They denyed that Chriſt was borne of the virgin Mary, ſaynge, that he was gotten of the ſéede of Ioſeph. Alſo that his body ſuffered, and that his ſoule onely was receyued into heauen. He lyued about the yere of our lorde. 142.

*Carra*, ræ, A citie in Arabia.

*Carraca*, A citie in Italy, vnder the dominion of Venice, called commonly *Caranas*.

*Carræ*, arum, A citie of Meſopotamia, where *Craſſus* the ſenatour and *Caracalla* the emperoure were ſlayne.

Carrodunum, Loke Carodunum.

Carſeolanus, a, um, Of the towne or people called Carſeoli.

Carſeoli, That towne and people.

Carteia, A towne in Spayne.

Cartenna, A towne in the prouince Tingitana.

Carthæa, or Carthæia, A citie in the yle Ceos.

Carthaginenſis, or after Priſciã, Carthaginienſis, ſe, Of, or perteining to Carthage.

Carthâgo, thâginis, fœ. gen. A famous citie in Afrike called Carthage, almoſte enuyroned with the ſea: which citie was in cõpaſſe about the walles 360. furlonges, whiche are. 45. Italyan myles: wherof. bij. myles and an halfe ran in length on the rydge of an hill, which went from ſea to ſea, where weare ſette the ſtables of olyphantes, a veray large place. Almoſte in the middell of the citie was a caſtell or toure called Byrſa, on the top whereof ſtoode Aeſculapius temple: vnderneth were hauens or keyes of the caſtell, & a litle rounde yle called Cothon, ſtanding as it weare in a great ponde, about which were ſet the houſes that ſerued for the nauy of Carthage. This citie continued warres with the Romaynes. xl. yeres, and had many excellent men of warre, of whom Anniball was the moſte noble and famous. That citie had in ſubiection a great part of Afrike, Sicilie, the more parte of Spayne, & the yles of the myddell ſea. It was at laſte deſtroied by Scipio, before the incarnatiõ of Chriſt 144. yeres. The coũtrey where it ſtode, is now called Tunyſe.

Carthæus, and Carthæius, a, um, The adiective of Carthæa.

Carthumãdua, A quéne in this Brytaine, of the people called Brigantes.

Cartris, A place of the Cymbrians.

Caruſii, People of Afrike by Ethiope.

Carya, The name of a citie in Gréece.

Caryanda, A fenne and yle in Caria.

Caryſtæus, and Caryſtius, a, um, Of the yle Caryſte.

Caryſte, tes. and Caryſtos, ti, An yle in the ſea called Euboicum, Wherein is plentie of marble of dyuers colours. There groweth alſo a kinde of ſtones, wherof they make fyne cloth, whiche being foule is purged by fyre.

Caſandra, An yle ouer againſt Perſis.

Caſcandus, An yle by India.

Caſcatenſes, People of Spayne.

Caſilini, A people, which being beſieged of the Carthaginenſes, ſuſteined their hũger a great ſpace with ſmall nuttes.

Caſilinum, A citie of Campayne in Italy.

Caſina, A Comedie of Plautus.

Caſinum, A towne in Italy.

Caſius, An hyll in the borders of Aegypt: an other in Seleucia.

Caſmonates, People of Liguria.

Caſos, An yle by the ſea Carpathium. Alſo one of thoſe yles that be called Cyclades.

Caſperia, A citie in Italy. Alſo a womans name.

Caſperula, A towne of the Sabines.

Caſpii, A people nowe in Tartaria, ioynyng to the ſea Caſpium, ſo inhumaine (as Strabo wryteth) that whan their parentes excede the age of lxx. yeres, they in a cloſe place, kampſhe them; and then they lay them in a deſerte, beholdynge theim afarre of. If byrdes plucke theim out of their clothes, and deuoure theim, they accompte theim bleſſed. If dogges or wylde beaſtes doe it, they accompt it not ſo happy. But if both doe it, they eſteme thoſe men vnhappy. Other wryte that they nouryſhe dogges of purpoſe to deuour theim.

Caſpius, A parte of the mountayne Taurus.

Caſpius, and Caſpiacus, a, um, Of Caſpius.

Caſpiæ portæ, Are broken places in the rockes of the mountaynes of Caucaſus, towarde Hyrcania and Perſia, in length, as Plinius wryteth. bij. miles, as Solin⁹ writeth. biij. myles: In breadth ſo narow, that a carte may hardly paſſe through theim. Martianus wryteth, that thoſe gates were faſt ſhutte with great yron beames, that no man ſhould paſſe. In the ſpryng tyme and ſommer, all ſerpentes doe repayre thither from all countreis about, wherefore the paſſage that waye is perillous.

Caſſandane, The daughter of Pharnaſpis, and mother of Cambyſes, Aſtyages ſonne in lawe.

Caſſandra, Daughter of kyng Priamus and Hecuba: who for hir excellent fauour and beauty, was beloued of Apollo, and wylled by him, in recompenſe of hir virginitie, if ſhe would e yelde vnto his pleaſure, to wyſhe what ſo euer ſhe woulde deſyre. She therfore requeſted the gifte of prophecie: whiche when Apollo had geuen hir, ſhe reuolted from hir promyſſe, and woulde not condeſcende to his deſire. Wherfore Apollo, for ſo muche as he could not fordoe that he had geuen, annexed to hir this propertie, that, ſaide ſhe in prophecie neuer ſo truly, yet no man ſhould beleue hir. Wherefore when ſhe diſcloſed the treaſon of the tymber horſe at the ſiege of Troye, and cried that the receiuyng of it woulde be the deſtruction of the citie, yet hir countrey men dyd not credite hir, vntyll the euent of their owne myſerie proued hir ſaiynges true. In the ende of the Troiane warre, ſhe was taken by Aiax and rauiſhed in the temple of Minerua. In the parting of the pray, ſhe fell by lotte to Agamemnon, whom ſundrie tymes ſhe aduertyſed before hande to take hède of the treaſon of his wyfe Clytemneſtra: but he eſteemed hir wourdes as triflinge fantaſies of a dotinge woman, vntyll both he and Caſſandra alſo, was ſlayne by the conſpiracie of Clytemneſtra and the aduouterer Aegiſthus.

Caſſera, A towne of Macedonie.

Caſſia via, A waye or cauſey made by Caſſius the Romayne.

Caſſina, loke Caſina.

Caſſinum, A towne of the Sabines. Alſo an olde

market place in that towne.

Caßiódorus, A learned man, teacher of Theodozicus kyng of Gothes.

Caßiopa, An hauen on the south part of Sicilie.

Caßiope, Called also Caßiopeia, The wyfe of Cepheius, and mother of Andromacha, which cõtended in beautie with the Nymphes of the sea, called Nereides,, and was therefore tourned into a signe in heauen, that hath.xij. sterres, and is figured lyke a woman sitting in a chayre.

Caßitérides, Be ten yles in the Spanyshe sea, wherin was digged muche tynne, & they be not farre from the west part of Spayne.

Caßius, The proper name of dyuers men. It is also the name of a mountaine, and of a citie in Aegypt nere to Pelusium. Loke the prouerbe Caßiotícus nodus.

Caßalides, The surname of the Muses.

Caßalius, A fountaine in the foote of the hyll of Parnassus, dedicated to the Muses.

Caßéllum, li, The name of a countrey called Juliers or Gulike.

Caßenes, A gulfe in the sea by Constantinople.

Caßiánira, One of Priamus wyues.

Caßelogi, People of Fraunce.

Caßor and Pollux, Two twynnes begotten on Leda by Jupiter (as poetes feigne) in the fourme of a swanne. And therefore those children weare hatched in egges. When they came to age, they deliuered the seas from pyrates and rouers, and therfore being counted gods of the sea, were called on by maryners in tyme of daunger and tempeste. Afterwarde they went with Jason to Colchos to wynne the golden fliese: in whiche viage Pollux killed Amycus kynge of Bebritia, that in the nyght traiterously would haue slaine him. At their returne besieging the citie Aphidna in the absence of Hercules, they wanne agayne their syster Helena that in tyme of their voyage he had stollen away, beyng then a very younge mayden. In the ende when Castor (who is sayde to be mortall, because he was not hatched of the same egge that Pollux was) ended his lyfe and died: Pollux beyng immortall, desyred of his father Jupiter that he might parte his immortall state with his brother Castor. Whiche thinge Jupiter graunted, and the two brothers lyued and died by course. Occasion of this fable was take of the sterres called Gemini, into the whiche it is feigned, those two brothers weare tourned. For the nature of them is, that when the one ryseth, the other goeth downe.

Caßor, A phisition, who taught, that the herbe Piperitis, was good to drynke for the fallyng sickneße.

Caßrimonienßes, People of Italy.

Caßrítius, A noble man in the tyme of Sylla. And an oratour vnder Adrian the Emperour.

Caßrum nouum, A towne in Italy, by the mouthe of Tyber.

Caßulonenßes, People of the town Caßulõ in Spaine, called commonly Caßona.

Caßuentillani, People of Italy.

Caßuentum, A riuer nere to the bosome of the sea called Tarentinum.

Caßurgis, A citie in Boeme, nowe called Praga.

Catabanes, People of Arabia deserta.

Catabathmus, A place in Afrike ioyning to Aegipt, so named of the stipenelle or descendyng.

Catadupa, A place by Nilus.

Catadupi, A place in Ethyope.

Catana, A towne of Sicilie, the people wherof were called Catanei.

Cataphryges, Heretykes, whiche tooke that name of one Montanus of Phrygia, an archeheretyke. Who affirmed, that the holy goste was geuen to them, and not to the Apostles. They baptysed not in the name of the trinitie, and vsed to baptyse men after they were dead. They condemned the seconde mariage. This secte beganne in the yere of our lorde. 170.

Catari, People of Hungary.

Catarnia, A countrey of Asia.

Catarrhactes, A ryuer of Pamphilia.

Cathalaunum, A towne in Fraunce called Chalon.

Cathari, Were heretykes, whiche affirmed, that it was not lefull for a christian man to swere, for any cause, or at any tyme. They did also denye all the sacramentes of the churche.

Cathay, A great regiõ in the east part of the worlde, extending to the east ocean sea: on the south, to the ouer India: and is also called Sinarum regio. It is dyuided into nyne royalmes: all be vnder the great Cham. This countrey is wounderfull ryche in golde and sylke, aboundyng in grayne, wynes, and all other thynges necessarye for mannes sustenaunce. The people for the more parte, honour Christe as God, but they are not baptysed. They are courteyse and reasonable, and verey cunnyng artificers.

Cathi, looke Chetti.

Catholícus, A name whereby the bishop of the Armenians was called.

Cathon, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Cati, A well in Italy, by Tyber.

Catilina, A Romaine, notable for his conspiracy.

Catillus, The sonne of Amphiaraus, and brother of Tyburtus, in memory of whom he buylded the citie of Tybur.

Catina, æ, or Catine, es, A citie of Sicilie. Some called it Catana.

Catizi, The people called Pygmæi.

Cato, onis, Was not fyrste a surname, but a name of merite. For the auncient Romaynes called him Cato, that was wyse by muche experience. Of this name, two were moste excellent: Marcus Cato Censorius, because he alwayes vsed the grauitie and rygour that was wont to be in the correctours of maners, called Censores. Also he hymselfe beyng Censor, was aboue all other moste sharpe and rigorous. Valerius Max. wryteth, that he was almost an olde man er he learned

learned latine letters, and thã it ſeemeth he was olde er he learned græke. Yet notwithſtanding by gathering abridgementes out of Thucydides and Demoſthenes workes, he became the greateſt orator of his time, and was called the Romayne Demoſthenes. He beyng made Conſull, wanne moe cities in Spayne, than he had abo-den dayes in that countrey. In whiche iourney he reteyned to himſelfe, nothing of all that was founde there, but meate and drynke onely. He made his ſouldiours ryche, geuinge to euery of theim a pounde weight of ſyluer, ſaiyng: Better it were, that many Romaynes retourned to Rome with ſyluer, than a fewe with golde. He taught his owne ſonne grammer, not withſtãding he had a ſeruaunt called Chylo, an excellẽt grammarian, and taught a great ſchole, ſaiyng: It is not cõuenient, if my ſonne be ſlow of learning, he ſhould be rebuked or pulled by the eares of hym, that is of a ſeruile condicion. He alſo taught him the ciuile lawes, the exerciſe of all weapons, to ryde well, to fighte with the fiſtes, to ſuſteine bothe colde and heate, to leape into waters, and ſwymme againſt ſwifte ſtreames. Being Cenſor, he ſpared none eſtate, whoſe maners he founde corrupted, or ſuperfluous in liuing, wherby he brought into the citie a meruetlous ymage of vertue. His ſentences reherſed by Plutarke be wounderfull: of whiche I wyll remembre three. Lyke as the diers, ſaied he, dooe die moſt often that colour, whiche they doe perceiue moſt men delite in: ſo young men do moſt ſtudiouſely haunte and imbrace that, which thei ſee olde men and counſaylours haue in moſte eſtimation. He blamed the people of Rome, for that they committed authorities and offices ofte tymes to one perſone, ſaiyng: They ſeemed not to eſteme rule and authoritie, or els they ſuppoſed there were but fewe worthy of promotion. The one was a ſigne of contempt, the other diſcourage to good wittes, and rebuke to their cõtrey. Whan the ambaſſadours were choſen to be ſent into Bithynia, of whõ one had ỹ goute, an other peyne in his head, and the thirde tymorus, Cato laughing ſayd in the ſenate: The people of Rome ſendeth an ambaſſade, whiche hath neither fẽte, head, nor herte. The life of this ỹ of the other Cato, are worthy to be often tymes read, ſpecially of counſailours ỹ men in authoritie. He was before the incarnation. 182. yeres.

Cato Vticenſis (ſo called becauſe he ſlewe hymſelfe in the towne Utica, to whom the other Cato Cẽſorius was great graundfather) ſhewed a wonderfull cõſtaunce and grauitie, euen in his childhode. Seldome mery or ſeene to laughe, and if he did, it was a very little ſmylinge: not lyghtly angry, but if he were, he was not ſone appeſed. He was very ſtudious in all moral philoſophie, practiſing in his actes and liuing, that which he radde of vertue and honeſtie: and ſtudied eloquence only to the intent, that in counſailing ỹ reaſonig, he mought adde vnto philoſophy more force and ornament, ỹ yet would he not practiſe it openly. Whan one ſaied to him, men diſpraiſe thine obſtinate ſilence, he anſwered: I force not, ſo thei diſpraiſe not my liuing: but I wil breake out of this ſilẽce, whã I can ſpeake that is worthy to be ſpoken. Being *Tribunus militum*, he was ſent into Macedonie, wheare with his meruayloſe grauitie, prudence, ỹ peinfulneſſe, he made al that were vnder him fierce and hardy againſt their ennemies, gentyll to their felowes, fearfull to doe iniurie, prompt to get prayſes, and hymſelfe labouring with theim, vſing his apparayle, feedyng and goyng lyke vnto theim: he contrary to mennes expectations (not withſtãding his ſeueritie) wan the hertes of them, going on fote and talkyng with euery man. He was of ſuch conſtancie, ỹ ſo farre from ambition ỹ flatterie, that neither Pompey nor Cæſar, in theyr chiefe pryde, whã all men, either for dread or fauour, inclined to their deſires, coulde perſwade him to agree to their mindes, in caſes where it ſeemed to be againſt the weale publike: nother mought any maner menacing or dreadful tokẽs moue him from that cõſtancie. In ſo much, that whã he hearde that Cæſar had vanquiſhed Põpey, ỹ that his frendes would haue ſent to Cæſar to deſire his fauour, he anſwered: thei which are vanquiſhed, or haue any wyſe treſpaſed, ought to make ſuite, but he in al his life was neuer vãquiſhed, ỹ in innocencie ſurmounted Cæſar, who in making warre againſt his own cõtrey, had condemned himſelfe to haue doone that thinge, which he had often denied. Finally not for malice of Cæſar, but becauſe he would not beholde ỹ weale publike deſtroyed, he ſlew himſelfe at Utica, hauinge with him at ſupper, the eueninge before, the greateſt officers of that citie, ỹ many of his friendes. Alſo this ſentence being ſpoken amongeſt other: onely a good man is a free man, all ill men are bonde: whã one happened to reaſon againſt it, Cato being therwith chauſed, diſputed with the other ſo vehemently and longe, that al men ſuſpected ỹ he would not long lyue. He died before the incarnation. 44. yeres.

Catoni, People of Scythia about Mæotis.

Catti, Lake Chatti.

Catuſaria, æ. fœ. gen. One of the gates of Rome.

Catullus The name of a poete.

Catulus. A Romayne capitaine in the firſte warres of Carthage. Alſo an oratour that was Conſull with Marius.

Caturactorum, A citie called Carlyle in Englande.

Caturiges. People of Italy.

Catus. The name of a noble and wyſe familie in Rome.

Cauceres. People of Narbon in Fraunce.

Cauca, A citie in Spayne, called commonlye Quenca.

Caucaſus, An hyll, one of the hyghеſt in all Aſia,

ſituate aboue Iberia and Albania on the noꝛth parte, and is a part of the mountayne Taurus: one of the partes of this hill dyuydynge India and Media, ſtretcheth towarde the redde ſea. Philoſtratus.

Cauchæ, Certaine fieldes by the ryuer Tygris.

Cauſinus, a, um, Of Cauſis.

Caudinæ furcæ, A place in Italy, wheare the Romaines weare diſcomfited by the Samnites.

Caudis, oꝛ Caudium, A towne of the Samnites.

Caulum, oꝛ Caulon, A towne, which (as Plinie wꝛiteth) is ſituate in the firſt region of Italy.

Caunias, A Centaure, the ſonne of Irion.

Caunus, A citie in Caria, by the ryuer Calbis. This citie is very queiſie and daungerous to dwell in, both at other times of the yere and eſpecially in ſummer and autumne, as well foꝛ the vntemperate heate of ỹ ayꝛe, as foꝛ the great aboundance of fruites. Therfoꝛe it is repoꝛted that the ſituation is very vnholſome, and the aire cõtagious. When Stratonicus a pleaſaunt muſitian and mery conceited man behelde the inhabitauntes therof ſo wane and ill coloured, he ſcoffed at thẽ with this ſentẽce of Homere, *Tale quidem genus eſt hominũ, quale eſt foliorũ.* The mẽ & the leaues of thꝫ countrey loke very like: that is, bothe wanne & pale without lyuely colour. Foꝛ whiche ſcoffe when the people weare much gꝛeued & bitterly tayled at hym: why (ſaieth he) may I not iuſtly call this a ſickely and queiſie citie wheare dead men walke? with whiche aunſwere he farre moꝛe ſharpely nipped their deadly colours and wearithe lokes than he had done befoꝛe.

Caurium, A towne of Poꝛtugall, called alſo Caura, commonly Corra.

Cauros, an yle, which was afterward called Andꝛos

Caycus, A ryuer in Phꝛygia.

Cayſter, oꝛ Cayſtrus, A ryuer of Aſia.

Cayſtrius, a, um, Of Cayſter.

Cayſtros, A famous ryuer of Ionia, by the citie Epheſus.

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Cea, Loke Cæa.

Ceadus, A Thꝛacian, whiche aided the Troyanes.

Cêbes, êtis, A philoſopher of Thebes.

Cebrenia, A place of Troye, called of ſome Cebꝛinia.

Cebrenii, People of that countrey, and alſo of Aſia.

Cebrenis, idis, *patronymicum fœmininum.*

Cebriones, The baſterde ſonne of kyng Pꝛyamus.

Cecinna, A ryuer by Volaterie. Alſo the name of a Romayne whiche fauoured the quarell of Pompeie in the ciuile warre.

Cecropia, A towne that Cecrops buylded, whiche was after the caſtell of Athens.

Cecropidæ, Men of Athens.

Cecropis, idis, A woman comyng of Cecrops.

Cecropius, a, um, Of Cecrops.

Cecrops, opis, *maſ. gen.* An auncient kyng of Athens, whoſe ymage was made hauynge two heades. Ye firſte in thoſe partes bꝛoughte in the bonde and knotte of mariage, inuented images, buylded aulters, and offred ſacrifices: which thinges befoꝛe him weare neuer knowen in Gꝛeece. Ye was befoꝛe the incarnation. 1589. yeres.

Cecryphalea, A pꝛomontoꝛie of Peloponneſus.

Cedar, A region in Arabia.

Cedítiæ tabernæ, Loke Cæditiæ.

Cedras, A towne of Caria.

Cedrópolis, An other towne in Caria.

Cedros, An ylande in the coaſtes of Germany.

Celadon, One of theim that was ſlayne at the mariage of Perſeus and Andꝛomeda. Alſo a ryuer.

Celaduſa, A little yle in the ſea Adꝛiaticum.

Celæno, One of the rauenynge bꝛydes, called Harpyiæ.

Celeia, A towne of Noꝛice, called commonly Cilia.

Celẽna, æ, A place in Campayne, dedicate to Juno.

Celenæ, arum, Sometyme the chiefe citie of Phꝛygia.

Celendris, A towne in Cilicia.

Celer, A mans name.

Celerini, People in the hygher Spayne.

Celeũs, Two ſyllables, a mans name.

Celmus, A man that nouriſhed vp Jupiter, whom he tourned afterwarde into a diamonde, becauſe he affirmed hym to be moꝛtall.

Celoni, Rauenyng people.

Celſenſes, People of Spayne.

Celſus, A noble Romayne, whiche wꝛate of phyſike and huſbandꝛie, in moſt eloquent latine.

Celtæ, Frenchemen.

Celtiaca, A citie in Spayne, in the countrey of Hiſpalis.

Celtíberi, People of that parte of Spayne, whiche is called Biſkaie.

Celtiberia. Biſkaie.

Celtiberius, and Celtibericus, a, um, Of Biſkaie.

Celtica, The countrey of Lyons in Fraunce.

Celtici, People of Spayne, whiche toke their begynnyng of the Frenchemen called Celtæ.

Celticum, A pꝛomontoꝛie of Spayne.

Celtogallia, Is that parte of Fraunce, whiche conteyneth Aquitayne, Lyons, Belgica, and Narbon: wherof the Frenche kyng hath thꝛee partes whole. Belgica, foꝛ the moꝛe parte is in the handes of the emperour that nowe is. Reade of euerythe of theim in their letters.

Cemelleo, A towne in Liguria.

Cemeneleum, A citie in the Alpes.

Cenchreæ, A towne of Peloponneſus by Coꝛinthe.

Cénchris, idis, *fœ. gen.* The name of a towne oꝛ countrey of Gꝛeece.

Cenchrius, A ryuer in Ionia, by the woodde Dꝛtygia, where the poetes feygne that Latona was waſhed of hir nourſe Dꝛtygia, after ſhe hadde trauayled with chylde.

Ceneia, Called alſo Ataſanta, the daughter of Cæneus.

Ceneum, A pꝛomontoꝛie in Eubœa, where Hercules erected an aultar to Jupiter.

Ceneus, Lyke Cæneus.

Cenina, A citie of Italy, néere to Rome.

Cenites, His name that buylded Cenina.

Cenomani, People of Lumbardie. Also a people in Fraunce of a countrey called Maine.

Centâurus, ꝛ Centáuricus, a, um, Of the Centaures.

Centauri, People of Theſſalie by the mounte Pelion, whiche firſte deuiſed to breake horſes and make them for warre and other vſes: whereof it came to paſſe that they bryngе ſéne on horſebacke by their horderers, weare thought to haue the vpper partes of their bodies lyke men and the nether lyke horſes, and therefore of their beginnyng poetes fable in this wyſe. Irion by the fauour of Iupiter being admitted to be at a banket in the preſence of the gods, was enamoured on Iuno and moued hir to aduoutrie. She diſcloſed the thyng to hir husbande: who cauſinge the tyme to be appointed, in place of Iuno ſubourned a clowde factioned to hir fauoure and fygure. Irion accompanyng with that clowde, on it begatte the Centaures: whiche thereof were after called Nubigenæ. The moſte notable of of the Centaures weare theſe, Chiron, Eurytus, Amycus, Grynens, Rhætus, Arneus, Lycidas, Medon, Piſenor, &c. Also certayne greate ſhips are called Centauri.

Centáurus, ri, A ryuer firſt called Euenus.

Centinum, A towne of Umbria in Italy.

Centrones, Mounte Sineis, goyng into Lúbardie.

Centum peranea inſula, A little towne in Italy.

Centuripe, or Centumpe, Sicilie.

Centuripini, People of Sicilie.

Ceos, Lyke Cœa.

Cephalatòmi, People of Colchis.

Cephalenia, An yle beyonde Corcyra, in the middell ſea, whiche is alſo called Ulliſſes yle, commonly Cephalonie.

Cephalœdis, A ryuer of Sicilie.

Cephalus, Aeolus ſon, that maried Procris Erechtheus daughter. The goddeſſe Auroza beynge rauiſhed with the loue of this younge mannes beautie, when ſhe coulde not eyther by fayre meanes or violence withdrawe hym from the loue of his wyfe to folowe hir appetite, ſhe ſent hym home agayne to hir wyfe in the fourme of a marchaunt, aſſurynge hym that he ſhould not fynde hir in lyke maner faithfull and true to hym. Wherfore at his comminge he beganne to tryc hir, and with great giftes and lyberall promiſſes, aſſauted hir chaſtitie. Procris beynge ouercomme with ryche rewardes condeſcended vnto his requeſte. Then Cephalus takynge againe his owne ſhape and figure, greatly blamed hir lyghtneſſe and vnfaithfulneſſe. Wherwith ſhe beyng muche aſhamed and not able to cleare hir ſelfe, forſooke hir husbande and lyued ſolitarie in the wooddes. At the length ſhe beyng reconciled to hir husbande, gaue to hym the dogge Lælaps, and a darte that ſhoulde neuer miſſe thynge that it was hurled at. Cephalus hauing thoſe ſo fitte inſtrumentes, beganne to haunte the wooddes, and gaue hymſelfe muche to huntynge more then he was wonte: In ſo muche that very early in the mornyng he would leaue hys wyues company and goe into the wooddes. This vnwonted exercyſe Procris muche beganne to ſuſpecte, and thought hir husbande to be in loue with ſome Nymphe, whoſe company to attayne, he pretended that great delyghte of hunting. Wherefore to trye this matter ſhe folowed hym into the wooddes. And Cephalus as fortune was, for heate and labour, lay vnder a tré to refreſhe hymſelfe. She therefore thinking to eſpie hym in his embraſinges, moued hirſelfe behynde a buſhe where ſhe was. Whom Cephalus fearinge to bee ſome wylde beaſte, caſt his vnreuitable darte and killed hys dearely beloued wife. Whiche after turned hym to great ſorowe and heauineſſe of mynde.

Cephalus, An oratour of Athens.

Cephênes, num, Was ſometime the name of Perſeans, as Herodotus wryteth.

Cepheus, Two ſyllables, the name of a kyng of Aethiope, the ſonne of Phœnix, and father to Andromeda.

Cephis, A famous ymage maker.

Cephiſia, A fountaine in the region Attica.

Cephiſis, A lake nere to the ſea Atlanticum.

Cephiſodôrus, A tragical poete of Athens. Also a peinter. An other an ymage maker, the ſonne of Praxiteles.

Cephiſus, A ryuer of Bœotia, wheare the temple of Themis ſtode, to whiche Deucalion & Pyrrha came to conſulte how to reſtore mankynde.

Cepio, A Conſul of Rome, who toke by aſſault a citie in Fraunce called Tolouſe, where was found in the temple great plentie of gold: which being taken away, both he and all other that had any part therof, died miſerably. Wherof grewe this prouerbe, Aurum Toloſanum habet, ſpoken whan any man had finiſhed his life in great miſery.

Cepœ, A towne of Boſphorus.

Ceraboroa, A countrey late founde by the Spaniardes in the weſt ocean, where al the men go naked, & haue their bodies peinted with diuers figures, wearing only garlãdes made of ſundry flowers, mixt with the cleies of lions and tygres. In that countrey hath bẽn founde plentie of golde.

Ceramicus, A place in Athens, where menne beinge ſlaine in battaile, were buried. Also an other place, where common women dwelled: and a goulfe in the ſea, not farre from Halicarnaſſus.

Ceramium, A place in Rome, where Cicero and Milo had houſes.

Ceraſtæ, Certayne yles by Aethiope.

Ceraſtis, The auncyent name of the yle of Cyprus.

Ceraſus, untis, A towne of Cappadocia, called commonly Zephano.

Ceratus, A citie in Candie.

Cerauii, and Ceraunia, Hylles in Epyre, by the citie Ambracia. Also hilles in Armenie about Pœotis

Ceraunus, The ſurname of one of the Ptolomees. Alſo a ryuer in Cappadocia.
Cérbalus, A ryuer of Apulia.
Cerbereus, a, um, Of Cerberus.
Cérberus, A dogge with thꝛée heades, whiche (as poetes feygne) was poꝛter of hell, whom Hercules dꝛew out from thence.
Cercaphus, A mans name.
Cercaſorum, A towne in Aegipt.
Cerceis, The name of a nymphe, daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Cercetæ, People of the leſſe Aſia, called of Pomponius Cercetici.
Cerceti, Hylles of Theſſaly.
Cercina, An yle in the myddell ſea, and a citie of the ſame name.
Cercinitis, A very lyttle yle by Carthage.
Cercion, A kyng of Theſſaly.
Cercius, idem quod Circius.
Cercopeni, A certaine people.
Cercyon, A famous robber and thief in the countrey of Athens, of ſuche myght and ſtrengthe of bodie, that he woulde bende downe great bygge trees, and to the ſame byndyng wayfaring men that he robbed, with extreame tourmente rente them in péeces. He had a daughter named Alope who being raviſhed by Neptune, bꝛought fꝛth a ſonne called Hippoochus. Whiche thing when hir father Cercyon vnderſtode by the tellynge of the nourſe, he toke the matter ſo greuouſly, that he lefte the chylde in the woddes to be deuoured of wylde beaſtes, & ſampſhed his daughter to death in pꝛyſon. This cruell Cercyon in the ende was ouercomme by Theſeus, who tied him to two trees which weare bended, and rented him in péeces, as he was wont to vſe other.
Cercyræi, People ofte greeued with ſeditions: of whom grewe this pꝛouerbe, Cercyræa ſcutica.
Cerdo, onis, An heretyke, whiche affyꝛmed, that Chꝛiſt was neuer boꝛne of a woman, and that he had no fleſhe, noꝛ ſuffered any paſſion, but feygned to ſuffer. Alſo he taught, that the god, whiche was declared by the lawe and pꝛophetes to be God, was not the father of our ſauioure Chꝛiſte: foꝛ he was knowen, the other was vnknowen: the one was iuſt, the other was good. Alſo he ſaied the olde Teſtament was naughte: that ſome creatures are yl of themſelfe, and that they weare not made by that God, that was the chiefe goodneſſe, but of an other, the beginning of all yll, whome he named the pꝛyncipall myſchiefe. He was about the yere of our loꝛde. 144. whoſe hereſies be all condemned by the generall conſent of all chꝛiſtendome.
Cerdonia, A citie in Italy.
Cerealis, A towne in Spayne called alſo Ebura.
Cereális, le, Perteining to Ceres the goddeſſe.
Cerealia, orum, n. gen. Solemne feaſtes and ſacrifices dedicated to Ceres by Triptolemus.
Ceres, cereris, The daughter of Saturnus, and Ops, called alſo Iſis, was wyfe of Oſyꝛis kynge of Aegypte, who (as the Gréekes ſuppoſe) dyd fyꝛſt inuent the ſowyng of wheate and barley, which befoꝛe did growe wylde amonge other herbes. Alſo that ſhe dyd fyꝛſte make lawes, whereby iuſtice ſhould bee equally miniſtred to all men, violence and wꝛong being by feare taken away. Herodotus wꝛiteth, that the Aegiptiãs affirme Ceres and Bacchus to beare the chiefe rule in hell. This Ceres, as poetes feigne, had a daughter by Jupiter named Pꝛoſerpina, whom Pluto god of hell caried away by ſtelthe as ſhe was walkyng. Wherefoꝛe Ceres in great ſoꝛowe lighting toꝛches at the mounte Aetna, trauayled ouer all the woꝛlde almoſte to ſéeke hir daughter. At the length ſhe was tolde by Arethuſa the Nimph, that hir daughter was in hell and ſtollen away by Pluto: She therfoꝛe goynge to Jupiter complained of the vniuſt dealynge of his bꝛother Pluto, and at the length obtained that hir daughter ſhould retourne againe on this cõdition, that whyle ſhe was in helle ſhe taſted of no fruite. In the ende when Ceres hoped wel to recouer hir daughter, one Aſcalaphus bewꝛayed that whyle Pꝛoſerpina walked in Plutoes oꝛcharde, ſhe plucked a pome granate and taſted one grayne of it, vpon whiche detection it could not be ý Pꝛoſerpina ſhould retourne. Wherfoꝛe Ceres in reuengement of his blabbiſhe tongue, tourned Aſcalaphus into an owle. But Jupiter to quiete his ſiſters mynde, graunted that hir daughter halfe the yeres ſpace ſhould be in heauen with the gods, the other halfe yere in helle with hir huſbands.
Ceretani, and Cerretani, A people in Spayne.
Cerinthus, thi, A towne in the ylande Cubæa. Alſo an heretyke, whiche lyued in the Apoſtles time: Looke Cherinthus.
Certes, A people, whiche the Romaynes vaynquyſhed, and oꝛdeigned, that they ſhould make no lawes among them.
Cermonum, A towne of Macedonie.
Cerna, oꝛ Cerne, An yle in the ſea of Aethiope.
Cernetani, A people of Italy, called alſo Marrani.
Cernuria, A place in Aquitaine.
Ceſcus, A citie in Pamphilia, oꝛ in Cilicia.
Ceſena, A towne in Italy.
Ceſſero, The citie Caſtres in Narbon.
Ceſſa, A towne in Iberia.
Ceſtria, A towne of Epyꝛe.
Ceſtrus, A ryuer of Pamphilia.
Cethegus, A name of certayne Romaynes, whereof one conſpyꝛed with Catiline to deſtroye his countrey.
Cetii, People in Aſia.
Cetius, A mountayne in Noricum, called commonly Kalenberge, oꝛ Calembꝛig.

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Chaa, A citie of Peloponneſus, by the fielde called Ephaſius.
Chaam, Called alſo Gog Chaam, is the name of dig-

of dignitie of the greate Emperoure of Tartarians, called the greate Chane of Cathay, or Cambalu, whose dominion extendeth from the furtheſt parte of the eaſte, vnto the countrey of Ruſſy northweſte, and ſo vnto the northe ſea: on the ſoutheaſte, vnto the ſouth or Indian ſea: on the ſouthweſt, vnto Perſia: So that by ỹ charte appeareth, there is vnder hym as muche mayne lande within little, as is the reſidue of al Aſia, Europa, and Africa.

Chabrias, A noble capitaine and philoſopher of the Athenienſes.

Chæremon, A Græke poete.

Chærephon, A philoſopher of Athens, the diſciple of Socrates.

Chæris, A folyſhe mynſtrell.

Chæronea, A towne of Bœotia.

Chaſa, A towne of Aegypte.

Chalæon, An hauen of Locris.

Chalame, A citie of Perſie, whiche nowe is called Aetiſiphon.

Chalaſtra, A citie by the boſome of the ſea called Termenum.

Chalce, An yle and a towne by Rhodes.

Chalcedon, A citie in Aſia, againſte Conſtantinople.

Chalceritis, An yle in Pontus.

Chalcia, One of the ylandes called Cyclades.

Chalcidicus, a, um, Of Chalcis.

Chalciope, The wyfe of Phyrrus, and ſyſter to Medea.

Chalcis, idis, fœ. gen. The name of a citie in Græce. Alſo of an yle.

Chalcitis, is, fæ. g. An ylande by the mouth of the ryuer Rhyndacus in Aſia.

Chaldæa, A countrey, whiche (as Strabo wryteth) ioygneth to Arabia, and to the ſea Perſicum. Solinus and Plinius name that coutrey Chaldea, wheare the greate citie of Babylon ſtoode. In the new chartes, it is ſette in this wyſe: On the weſte, it ioygneth on Meſopotamia: on the northe, vpon Aſſyria, and Media: on the eaſt vpõ Perſia: on the ſouthe vpon Arabia deſerta, and ſo it is farre from Judea. They haue a propre language, ſomewhat lyke to Hebrue, but theyr letters are vnlyke to any other. Strabo nameth the countrey, where the people Chalybes dwell, Chaldæa.

Chaldæi, Be taken for greate aſtronomers of the countrey of Aſſyria.

Chaleſtra, A citie in Theſſaly, on the ſea coaſte.

Chalybes, A people in the leſſe Aſia, in the countrey called Pontus, whiche digge great plentie of yron, & goe naked. It is alſo the name of a ryuer in Spayne.

Chaones, People of the countrey of Epire in Græce: the countrey is called Chaonia.

Chaos, ne. ge. Undeclined, a confuſe matter without forme, made firſt of nothyng, whereof poetes ſuppoſed al other thinges to procede. Sometime it is taken for hell.

Charadrus, A mœre or pole by Cilicia, nere the ryuer Charadrus.

Charax, âcis, maſ. gen. A place where the Carthaginenſes kepte their marte.

Charaxes, The brother of Sappho.

Chares, retis, A capitaine in Athens. Alſo a caruer, the ſcholar of Lyſippus.

Charetes, A duke of Athens, whiche would promiſe euery thyng, and naught perfourme.

Charillus, A capitaine of Lacedemonia.

Chariſius, An oratour of Athens.

Charites, The graces, whiche were ſuppoſed to bee the daughters of Jupiter, three in nũber, whoſe names were Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphroſyne. And where in ſpeaking or writing appeared to be a meruaylous delectatiõ or ſweetneſſe, it was ſaide, that therin was a grace, in Græke Charis. Some mẽ ſuppoſe that there were three Graces deuiſed to ſignifie that men ought to be both bountifull and gracious to other, and ſecõdly to take benefites at other mẽs handes, and thirdly thãkefully to requite benefites receiued: whiche are three ſundrie actes in the vſe of liberalitie. Other ſay they imagined three graces to ſignifie liberall thankefulneſſe, and that we ſhoulde plentifully requite benefite with vantage more then we receiued. Wherfore they painte the Graces in this maner, that the ones backe ſhould be towarde vs, and hir face fromward, as proceding from vs, the other two towarde vs: noting double thanke to bee due for the benefite we haue done. They weare alſo painted naked, to doo men to witte, that pleaſures ſhould be done vnfeinedly without cloke or diſſimulation: they weare made yonge, to note that the memory of a benefite ſhould in no tyme weare awaye and decaye: they weare deſcriued laughing, becauſe pleaſures ought to be donne with a chereful and glad minde: finally their armes weare painted as it weare linked one within an other, to teach that kyndneſſe ſhould be vndiſſoluble, and one benefite ſo to prouoke an other, as it may make the league of loue and frendſhip ſure & perpetual.

Charmione, The handmayde of Cleopatra, that willingly died with hir maiſtreſſe.

Charmonia, A citie of Spayne.

Charon, tis, Was named of the Paynims, the ferieman that caried ſoules ouer the three ryuers of hell, Acheron, Styx, and Cocytus. It is alſo the name of three hiſtoriographers.

Charonia, A countrey by Hierapolis.

Charoniũ, A certain den, cõſecrate to Pluto & Juno.

Charopes, A Troyane, the ſonne of Hippaſus.

Charundas, The name of a man, whiche gaue lawes to the Athenians.

Charybdis, A goulfe of the ſea by Sicilie, wherein is dãgerous ſayling, by reaſon of ſtreames flowyng contrary eache againſt other, wherby ſhips be therin deuoured.

Chatti, called alſo Cathi, & Catti, People of Germany.

Chelidoniæ, Twoo ylandes ouer againſt the mountaine Taurus.

Chelidonium, nii. neut. g. An elbowe of the mountaine Taurus, lyyng into the sea.

Chelonates, A promontorie of Achaia.

Chelonóphagi, A people of Carmania, whiche lyue by eatynge Torteyses, where are founde so greate, that they couer theyr caues wyth the shelles.

Chemmis, An ylande in Aegypt, whiche swymmeth and is dryuen hyther and thither with the wyndes, notwithstãding that in it are woddes and an huge temple of Apollo. Pomponius Mela. lib. 2. Herodotus calleth it Echemmis.

Cheops, A kyng of Aegypt, whiche made the greate steeple at Memphis, wheron were so many men worckyng, that he spent onely in persely, onyons and garlyke. 1060. talentes, whiche (if it were the great talent) amounted of our money to. 250550. poundes.

Chephren, The brother of Cheops, and reygned after hym.

Cherilus, An vnlearned poete, that wrate the Atheniẽs victory agaĩst Xerres, & the gestes of great Alexander. And of all his greate woorke there were but. vij. verses alowed. For the whiche he was rewarded with. vij. pieces of golde: and for eache other verse he had a good buffette. He died in prison for hunger.

Cherinthus, An heretyke, whiche affirmed, that Christe shoulde come and reygne in the worlde the space of. 1000. yeres, and durynge that tyme men should liue in all carnall delites, and afterwarde come vp to heauen, where they should euer liue in the pleasures of gluttony, and leacherie. He denied Christe to be any other than pure man. He receyued onely the gospel of sainct Mathew, and reiected the other euangelistes, and the actes of the Apostles. He was about the yere of our lorde. 88.

Chernitus, A chylde of excellente fauoure, who abandoned hymselfe to the fylthy imbracynge of men.

Cherronêsus, *idem quod* Peninsula, The parte of Grẽce nowe called Morea. It is sometyme taken for the north parte of the great Asia. It is also called Chersonnêsus.

Chersidamas, A Troyane.

Cherubin, One of the holy orders of angelles, wherin is the science diuine and mistical.

Cheruſci, A people of Germany.

Chia, A maydens name in Horace, and a certayne ylande.

Chidnæi, People about Pontus.

Chidorus, A ryuer of Macedonie.

Chiliastæ, Were christen men, which helde this opinion, that Christe shoulde come personally and reigne as a kynge in this worlde, a thousande yeres: of whiche opinion was Lactantius.

Chilo, ónis, *masc. gen.* One of the. vij. wyse men of Grẽce. He liued in Lacedœmon, and died for ioy: for whose death all Grẽce mourned.

Chimæra, ræ, *fœ. gen.* A mountayne in Lycia, oute of the whiche issueth fyre. It is also a monster hauing three heades, one like a lyon, an other like a goat, the thirde like a dragon. After Homere, it is a beast inuincible.

Chimærii, A people borderyng on the Amazons: and all people dwellyng in colde countreys are called Chimærii.

Chimerium, An hill in Thessaly.

Chione, es, A famous harlotte.

Chios, looke Chius.

Chirocrates, The name of a famous Carpenter.

Chirogylum, An ylande.

Chiron, ônis, The name of a man, who did firste finde the vertues of herbes: He taught Aesculapi⁹ phisicke, Apollo to harpe, & Hercules astronomie. He was maister to Achilles, and excelled all other men in his tyme in vertue and iustice.

Chius, An yle by Grœce in the sea Aegeum, whiche (as Strabo wryteth) is in compasse. 900. furlonges, whiche is an hundred Italyan myles. In this yle dooe growe very good malmeseys, and other hotte wynes. Some Grœke autours wryte, that it can not be remembred, that within that countrey, was any auoutrie committed, or vnlawfull companynge of women amonge themselues.

*Chius ad Coum, A prouerbe, noting a very vnequall comparyson, as an ase to a syse.

Chius, (after some) is a citie of Caria, an other of Eubœa, an other of Rhodes by Tropia.

Chius, a, um, Of Chius.

Chloris, Chlóridis, *fœ. gen.* The daughter of Amphion, wyfe of Neleus, and mother of Nestor. Also the goddesse of flowers, otherwyse called Flora.

Choaspes, A famous ryuer in Asia, whiche renneth into the great ryuer Tygris.

Choatræ, A people about Mæotis.

Chobar, Signifieth all the greate fludes that are in the region of Chaldea.

Choerilus, looke Cherilus.

Choraliſtria Phyllis, A womã that Propertius loued, whiche daunced kynely.

Chorannei, Certayne menne that lyue in woddes in Persia, which are so swyfte that they take hartes with rennyng.

Chorinêus, A mans name which was a good archer.

Chorœbus, Was one of Athens, whiche dyd fyrste inuente the makyng of earthen vessell. Also the name of a young man mencioned of Virgill.

Chosroes, A kynge of the Persians, excellently well learned.

Chrestus, The name of a noble sophyster of Byzance.

Christodórus, A poete of Aegipte, in the tyme of Anastasius the emperour: an other of Thebes.

Chromis, The sonne of Hercules. Also a boye mencioned of Virgil.

Chromius, One of Argos, of whome Herodotus wryteth.

Chryſa, A citie of Phrygia, and an ylande of Indie.

die. Also a riuer in the countrey of Syracuse.

Chrysaor, The sonne of Neptune, begotten of the head of Medusa.

Chrysas, A ryuer, that the Paganes worshipped for a god.

Chryse, An yle, whiche Plinie and Solinus doe set out in the mouthe of the famous riuer Indus, where (as Martianus writeth) is suche abundaunce of fyne golde, that thereof the yle tooke his name. For Chrysos, is in englishe golde. It is also a citie by Lemnus.

Chryses, A prophete amonge the Gentiles. Also a mayden geuen by the Grekes to Agamemnon at the battayle of Troy.

Chrysippus, A noble philosopher, borne in Cilicia, in the towne Solæ, as Solinus writeth, but Laertius wryteth, that he was borne in Tarsus: he was of the secte called Stoici.

Chrysoceras, A promõtory of Thrace by Byzaunce.

Chrysógonus, One whom Sylla the Romayne of a bondemã made frée. Also a gentleman of Rome martyred vnder the emperour Diocletian.

Chrysopolis, A citie of Bithynia.

Chrysorrhoas, A ryuer that renneth by Damascus in Syria.

Chrysothemis, The daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Chrysostomus, The name of a famous byshop of Cõstantinople, and also of an hystoriã, which were so called for theyr eloquence. For Chrysostomus is in englishe, a golden mouth.

Chryxus, The neuew of Brennus, vnder whom the the Gallies inuaded Rome.



Cibarci, People of Spayne.

Cibéle, or rather Cybéle, es, and after some Cybelle, The daughter of Minos, king of Creta: she was cast out into the deserte, nourished with beastes, and founde by a woman that kepte shéepe, and by hir nourished: after she became meruaylous fayre and wyse. she found fyrst the pype and tabour, and cimbals amonge the grékes: moreouer the education of chyldren, all whiche she so tenderly loued, that for the death of a childe, called Atis, she became madde. She was wyfe to Saturne, and named of Paynims the mother of the goddes, and after hir death was honoured for a goddesse. She was also called Rhea, Vesta, Pessinuntia, Berecynthia, Ops, & Terra. Hir ymage beyng specially honoured in a citie of Phrygia called Pessinus, was by the counsayle of Sybilla, fetched thence by Scipio Nasica, and brought to Rome, and had there in great reuerence.

Cibotus, A citie of Asia, called also Apamia.

Cibyra, A citie of Phrygia.

Cibyratæ, People of that citie.

Cicero, ônis, m.g. The surname of Marcus Tullius: whose diuine eloquence, abundante learnynge, sharpenesse of wyt, derteritie in actes, and moste ardent loue to the common weale of his countrey, can not be sufficiently expressed by a mortall mans tounge or pen. He lineally descended from the auncient kynges of the Volscians: all be it tyme and occasion wearynge out dignities in bloud, his name continued longe in the place of worshyp. His auncestours were called Ciceriones, because Tullius Appius, a noble kynge of the Volscians, had on his nose, a marke lyke a chiche peáse, called Cicer. In his childehode, he so excelled all other children in wytte, that their fathers meued with his fame, went purposely to the schole to beholde and here him. He so profited in the eloquẽce of grécke and latine, that not onely his companions were in a meruailous admiration of him, but also Apollonius (the moste excellẽt oratour at that time) hearing him, & not speaking a great space, saied at last: Truly Cicero, I praise thée, and meruayle at thée: but I lament the fortune of the Grekes, whan I consider, that by thée, learnynge and eloquence, which were left vnto vs onely, are euen now translated vnto the Romaines: which saiyng was afterwarde founde true. For lohe what subtiltée was in Logike, what commoditée in moral philosophie, what secreate knowlage in philosophie natural, he knew it (as Tacitus writeth) and declared it in latine most eloquently. And he beynge but a very ponge man, came to practise in Rome, studied abundantly the ciuile lawes, was meruailously occupied in great weighty causes. And after he was Senatour, was continually (as it seemed) most busy about the weale publyke. Yet he that exactly readeth his workes, shall thinke he neuer byd any thynge but reade great authours, and write bookes. For there was no philosopher, no oratour, no poete before his tyme that escaped him, as doeth in his bookes sufficiently appeare. And yet how many bookes made he? sence we haue not the thirde part of them, yet such as we haue, if any man now did wryte so much, and so well, we shoulde thinke him to haue spente the more parte of his time in wrytynge. And noble Cicero, lorde god how many thinges did he exploite by his wisedome and diligence, in most weighty affayres, as well in warre as peace? how dyd he by his derteritée and prudence saue the citie & people of Rome from the moste pernicious confederacie and rebellion of Catiline, and other of the nobilitée, whiche went about to destroy the weale publike, and robbe the citie? how preserued he the same citie and people, after the death of Cæsar, that they weare not oppressed by Marcus Antonius? For his incomparable actes, the whole Senate and people gaue to him, fyrst before any, the name of father of the countrey. What trouble and misery sustayned he, beynge eryled by the procurement of Clodius, cruelly for the puttynge of the saide rebelles to death? Such is the rewarde of people vnstable. Likewise for dryuynge Antonius out of Rome, and by his sharpe orations, causynge him to be pro-

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clayned enemy to the weale publike: he made Antonie so much his ennemie, that in the treaty of peace betweene him and Octauius, he demaũded Cicero, to doe with him his pleasure. Which thing graunted of the vnkinde Octauius (whom Cicero had brought vp, and by his meanes caused to be made chiefe gouernour of Rome) Antonie sente one Herennius (whom Cicero had saued from death by his eloquence) to pursue him as he fled. Which thinge whan Cicero perceyued, he abode his commynge. And lynge in an horse lytter for weakenesse, he did with constãt eyes prepare his throate to Herennius: who did (all other men abhorryng) strike of his head, & handes, and brought them to Antonie: who retoysyng therat, caused the head and handes to be set ouer the place of ciuile iudgements of Rome, whiche dayly beholden of the Senate and people of Rome, was lamẽted. He flourished about. xl. yeres before the incarnation. For his life and actes reade Plutarch. de vitis. Corn. Nepos, Appian. Sabel. Apoph. Erasmi.

Ciceroniânus, a, um, Of Cicero, or that studieth to folowe Cicero.

Cicheus, A ryuer.

Cicimeni, People about Mœotis.

Cicones, A people of Thrace, dwelling by the ryuer Hebrus.

Ciconius, The name of him that builded Brixia.

Cicuta, The name of a notable vsurer.

Cilicia, A countrey in Asia, partely inclosed with the highest part of the mountaine Taurus, and hardest to passe by. Strabo diuideth Cilicia into two partes, one called Tracher, that is to saye, roughe or rockie: the other Campestris, that is to say, playne. Iosephus writeth, that it was of olde tyme called Tarsus, of Tarsis one of the sonnes of Japhet, the yongest sonne of Noe. Herodotus saieth, the people were called Cilices of Cilix, the sonne of Agenor king of Phœnicia, where before it was called Hyppateus. S. Hierome interpreteth Cilicia a congregation, a lamentation, an assumptiõ, a lamentable calling, or vomite. The people were by nature inclyned to lyeng & stealing, wherof grew this prouerbe,

* Cilix non facile verum dicit, The Cicilia not lightly saieth truth. A prouerbe applied to a couetous man, whiche alway lieth for his particular aduauntage, as nowe adaies most men doe which lyue onely by sellyng.

Cilicensis, se, Of Cilicia.

Cilissus, a, um, Idem.

Cilix, icis, An inhabitaunt of Cilicia. Also the sonne of Phœnix.

Cilla, A citie nere to Thebes.

Cillicon, contis, A traytours name.

Cimas, An yle by the ryuer Ister.

Cimbri, People that inhabited Denmarke, & Norwaie, who had a meruailous custome: Their wiues folowed them in warres, women cunninge in diuination, whose heares were whyte, and lykewise their gownes, vnder the whiche they had launde clothes, made faste with pynnes and taches, beynge gyrte with gyrdelles of brasse, and wente bare foted. Alwaies as prisoners were taken, they with naked swordes beatte them to the grounde, and drewe them to a brasen cauldron, whiche conteyned fyfty amphoras, and hauinge an haulte place made for the purpose, wente vp quickely, and liftyng vp on high the men that were taken, dyd cutte their throates ouer the cauldron, and by the dropping of the bloud declared their prophecies. Some other opening mens belies, serched their bowelles, and prophecied victory vnto the people.

Cimbria, The countrey now called Denmarke.

Cimbricus, a, um, Of Cimbria.

Cimmerii, People inhabityng the furthest parte of Europe, not farre from the fennes called Paludes Mæotidis, about the sea Bosphorus Cimmerius, northeast from Græcia. Plinie and other affyrme, that by the farre distance of the sonne frõ it, that countrey is alway very darke: whereof hapned this prouerbe,

* Cimmeriis tenebris atrior, Blacker then the darkenesse of Cimmeria: applied to much darkenesse, dulnesse of witte, or lacke of wisedome.

Cimmerii, Were also people of Italy, in the countrey betweene Baiæ, and Cumæ, whiche was so enuyroned with hylles, that the sonne came not to it, neyther in the morynge, nor at nyght. There was supposed to be a descence into hell. And the people dwelled onely in caues.

Cimmeris, A citie of the countrey of Troy.

Cimolis, A citie of Paphlagonia. Also of Galatia, called commonly Quinoli.

Cimolius, a, um, Of the citie Cimolis.

Cimon, A noble man of Athens, Miltiades sonne.

Cincia, A place in Rome.

Cincinnâtus, The name of a Senatour in Rome, which beynge called from the plough, was made Dictatour.

Cincius, the name of certaine Senatours of Rome.

Cineas, A man of Thessaly, whom Pyrrhus entierly loued.

Cinesias, A learned man of Thebes.

Cinga, A ryuer that renneth out of the mountaynes Pirenei.

Cingulum, A citie of Picene in Italy, from whence the moyles come, which are called Cingulani.

Cinna, A citie of Spayne. Also the name of a Romayne, whiche excœded in crueltie, and was in the ciuile warre ioyned with Marius.

Cinxia, A surname of Juno.

Cinyphius, a, um, Of or by the ryuer called Cinyps.

Cinyps, nyphis, A ryuer of Lybia.

Cinyras, A kynge of Phœnicia: an other of Cypres which vnwares had to doe with his daughter Myrrha, which is called after him Cinyrẽia.

Cios, An hauen or porte towne of Phrygia, and a ryuer of the same name.

Cirannus, A man of Lycia, the compaignion of Sarpedon.

Sarpedon.

Circe, The daughter of Sol, by Perſis the daughter of Oceanus: She knewe the meruailous operations of ſundry herbes, and howe to cure all poyſons. At the laſte ſhe ſlewe hir huſbande, kynge of Scythes, with poyſon, and vexed the people with much tyranny: wherefore ſhe was expelled the countrey, and fled into a deſerte yle in the Occean ſea. Homere nameth hir the ſiſter of Aeta, and ſheweth how diuers of Ulliſſes compaignions, arryuyng in the yle where Circe dwelled, were by hir trāſformed into ſwyne. And after by the interceſſion of Ulliſſes, ſhe reſtored them to their priſtinate fourme, more beautifull and yonge in ſyght, than they weare before.

Circes domus, A towne of Campayne, called alſo Circeum.

Circenſes, The inhabitauntes of Circeum.

Circeium ſignum, A mountaine of Campayne.

Circèus, a, um, Of Circe.

Circius, cii, An yſlande in Myſia.

Circumpadanus, a, um, That dwelleth about the ryuer Poo in Italy.

Circus, i, m. g. A place in Rome walled about, wherin was ſightynge with the fyſtes, and renning with horſes. About it were ſundry galleries, where the ſenatours and gentlemen beheld the paſtyme. The plaies vſed there, were called Circenſes ludi, as it weare amonge ſwordes, for as much as before there were ani ſuch places made as Circus was, the homely antiquitée vſed thoſe games in the open fielde, enuyronned with ryuers and ſwordes, the poyntes vpwarde, that on euery parte a cowarde was in daunger.

Ciris, ris, f. g. The name of Scylla, the daughter of kynge Niſus.

Cirrha, A citie of Phocis.

Cirrhæus, The ſurname of Apollo, ſo named after that citie.

Cirta, A citie of Numidia.

Cirtiſcus, A famouſe ryuer of Scythia.

Ciſalpina Gallia, called alſo Gallia Togata, & Citerior Gallia, Was ſometyme that countrey, which is from the mountaines Alpes, vnto the ryuer Rubicon: now called Lumbardy.

Ciſamus, A citie of Candie, called now Ephitiſa.

Ciſapennina, A parte of Italy.

Ciſianthi, A people of Scythia.

Ciſpius, A mountayne in Rome.

Ciſſa, A ryuer of Pontus, called Quiſa.

Ciſſeus, A kyng of Thrace, father of Hecuba quéne of Troie, of whom ſhe is called Ciſſéis.

Ciſſena, A citie of Acolis.

Citenos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Citani, People of Sicilie.

Citariſta, or Citariſtes, lyke Cithariſta.

Citerior Gallia, lyke Ciſalpina Gallia.

Citheron, onis, A kynge of Platæa in Grécce, who aduiſed Iupiter (whan Juno in an anger was gone from him into Boeotia) to make an image of woodde, and cladde rychely in the apparayle of a bryde, to be ſette in a charlotte, and to publiſhe amonge the people, that Iupiter was determined to mary Platea, the daughter of Aſopus. As this ymage was ſolemnely caryed, Juno inflamed with ielouſy, met the chariot, & entryng thereinto, dyd rent the clothes and apparayle about the ymage, and fyndinge an ymage of tree, and no bryde, delyted at the inuention wherwith ſhe was begupyled. And tournyng hir anger into laughyng, was forthwith reconciled vnto Iupiter.

Cithæron, Is alſo an hyll in Theſſaly, dedicated to Bacchus.

Cithariſta, tæ, An angle of Narbon in Fraunce by Marſiles, lyynge out into the ſea.

Citium. A towne of Cypres.

Citorus, A mountaine of Paphlagonia, where groweth plentie of bore trées.

Cittium, A towne of Cypres.

Cius, A ryuer in Thrace. Alſo a citie of the ſame name.

Cizicus, A citie in Aſia the leſſe.

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Claeon, A ryuer in Phrygia.

Clampetiæ, A place in Italy.

Clanius, A ryuer of Campayne, nére to a citie called Acerræ.

Clariæ, People of Thrace.

Clarium, A towne in Gréece, where Apollo was honoured, and thereof called Clarius. There was an hole in the grounde, out of whiche ranne a little broke, wherof he that dranke, gaue meruailous aunſweres, but he lyued not long after.

Claros, A citie in Gréece, where was an Oracle of Apollo.

Clarus, ri, maſ. gen. A ryuer which renneth from the mountaines Alpes into the ryuer Danubius.

Claterna, A citie in Italy.

Claudia, A gentylwoman of Rome, whiche for hir curioule apparaile, was infamed to be vnchaſte. But whan the ymage of Cybéle, called mother of the goddes, was broughte oute of Phrygia to Rome, in a barge by the ryuer of Tyber, it hapned to ſticke ſo faſt in a ſhalow place, that it mought not be remoued with any force. This mayden, knelynge downe, deſyred the goddeſſe, that as ſhe beynge a cleane virgin and falſely ſclaundered, the ſaide ymage would vouchſafe to folowe hir to the citie. And than, ſhe onely tyinge hir gyrdell to the barge, eaſily drew it to the lande, which all the youth of the citie were not able to doe.

Claudia, is alſo a town of Noricum, called alſo Claudiuium.

Claudianus. A famous poete.

Claudiópolis, A citie of Cappadocia.

Claudiuium, A citie in Norice, called commōly Cloſternewburge.

Claudius, The prayre name of diuers Romaynes, & alſo the ſurname of a noble family in Rome,

which were euer repugnant to the actes of the common people.

Clauena, The duchie of Cleues.

Clazomenæ, A citie of Ionie, whiche Paralus builded, called before Grynia.

Clazomenia, An yllande, which is called Marathusa.

Cleanthes, The name of a noble philosopher: which was so poore, that in the night tyme he gatte his lyuing by cariyng of water, & in the daie studied philosophie. He succeded Zeno in his schole.

Clearchus, The name of a philosopher. There was a noble capitaine of the same name, of whom Xenophon writeth in the expedition of Cyrus the lesse: he wrote those thinges, which he learned of Zeno, in ore bones and tyle shardes, for lacke of money to bye paper.

Cleobis, and Biton, The sonnes of Argia, whiche drew theyr mother to the temple in a wayne.

Cleobulus, One of the seuen sages of Grece, whose daughter called Cleobulina, was an excellent poetrice, & made a boke of ryddelles, conteyned in three thousande verses.

Cleódamas, The name of a Geometricia in the time of Plato, and of an other of Thessaly, whiche wrote of horsekeepynge.

Cleombrotus, The sonne of Pausanias, capitayne of the Lacedemonians. Also a yonge man whiche after he had readde Plato his workes, conceyued suche an hope of immortalitee of the soule, that he lepte into the sea, notwithstandynge he had no misfortune in all his lyfe.

Cleomédes, A wrastler of excédynge strength and greatnesse of body, who, beynge put beside the pryse at the games of Olympus, fell madde. Afterwarde, commynge into a schole where children weare, he plucked downe a pyller that staied vp the house, and killed the children. And when men sought for him to be punished, he fled into a sepulchre, & on the inside healde a thinge so strongly against the mouth of it, that a great number weare not hable by force to breake it open: wherefore they dygged the place aboute, and when they came on the inside, Cleomedes was vanished away, and neuer after coulde be seene, either aliue or deade.

Cleomenes, A capitayne of the Lacedemonians, and a riottous personne in the tyme of Cicero and Verres.

Cleon, A capitaine of the Atheniens, ennemy to Phidias. Also a poete & orator of the same name.

Cleonæ, arum, plu. & Cleone, es, fœ. ge. sing. A towne in Grece, betwéne Argos and Corynthe, where Hercules slue a lyon.

Cleonæus, a, um, Of Cleonæ.

Cleopátra, The name of diuers great ladies, specially quéenes of Aegypte. Of whom one excelling in pleasantnesse and sharpnesse of wit, fyrst allured vnto hir Julius Cæsar, afterwarde Marcus Antonius, companion in the empyre with Augustus, whom she brought into such dotage, that in folowinge hir appetite, he aspyred vnto the whole empyre: wherfore he was afterward destroyed by Augustus. This woman so excéeded in sumptuous gluttony, that she puttyng an excellent pearle into tarte vineger (wherein beynge resolued) receyued it into hir body, beynge estéemed at Centies HS, whiche is of our money, 50000. li. This ladie after the death of Antonie inclosed hir selfe in a tombe, and hauynge two serpentes suckyng at hir pappes, so dyed.

Cleopatrus, A capitaine of Corynthe.

Cleophantus, A famous philition. Also a cunnynge peynter of Corynthe.

Cleophon, A tragicall poete of Athens.

Cleostratus, An auncient philosopher, whiche was the fyrst that wrate of the celestiall sygures.

Clepsydra, æ, The name of a fountayne in Athens.

Clima, atis, n. g. Is a portion of the worlde betwéne southe and northe, wherein is variation of time in length of the day the space of halfe an houre, whiche is set out in the tables and chartes of cosmographie.

Clinias, A certaine philosopher of Pithagoras secte. Also a Musician.

Clio, The name of one of the Muses.

Clipea, A towne in the lesse Affrike, called also Clupea, and Clypea, commonly Quipia.

Clitarchus, an historiographer, that was with great Alexander, and wrote his actes.

Clitellæ, arum, f. g. pl. The name of a place in Rome.

Cliternia, or Cliternũ, A towne in Italy, by the moũtayne Garganus, called commonly Celano.

Clitomachus, A philosopher borne at Carthage, and disciple of Carneades. Also a notable wrastler, which was so chaste that if he hearde in company any fylthy worde spoken, he would forthwith ryse from the table and departe.

Clitoris, vel Clitorium, A citie of Arcadie, by the whiche is a denne, from whence springeth out a water, of the which who so drinketh, doeth euer after hate wyne.

Clitumnus, ni, A ryuer in Italy, of whiche if beastes drynke, the yonge that they bryng forth are whyte.

Cloanthus, A Troyan, the compaignion of Aeneas.

Clodia, A noble woman of Rome.

Clodii forum, A towne in Italy.

Clodius, The name of diuers Romaines, whereof two by theyr yll actes gat speciall remembrãce. One was sonne to Esopus the plaier in tragedies, vnto whom his father lefte meruaylouse great rychesse, whiche he shortly consumed in banketting, wherin he was so sumptuous, that vnto them which supped with him, he woulde geue pearles of great value, resolued in vyneger to eate. An other Clodius, of a noble house of the Romaines so hated Tullie, for bearing witnes against him, whan he was accused for committynge adulterie with Pompeia the wife of Julius Cæsar, that afterward, beynge Tribune of the people, he neuer ceassed to styrre the people against Tullie, vntill he compelled him to

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goe into exile.

Cloelia, A mayden of Rome, whiche beynge in hoſtage with other to the kynge Porſena, deceyued hir kepers, and ſwamme ouer the riuer Tyber to the citie.

Cloniꝰ, A capitaine of the Bœotians, whiche came to ayde the Troyanes.

Cloris, or Chloris, A mayden or nymph, which was maryed to Zephyrus, vnto whom was aſſygned for hir dowrie, to haue the rule ouer flowers.

Clota, A creke in the Britayne ſea.

Clotho, One of the fatall ladies, hauyng power ouer mans life, in diſſoluyng therof. An other the daughter of Nereus, and goddeſſe of the ſea.

Cluentius, A Romaine, whom Cicero defended in an eloquent oration.

Clunia, A towne in Spayne.

Clunienſis, A county in Spayne.

Clupea, æ, f.g. or Clypea, A citie of Affrike, neere to Carthage.

Cluſini, People of Hetruria.

Cluſinus, The ſurname of Janus, becauſe that in the tyme of peace, the gates of his temple were ſhutte.

Cluſiolum, Was an olde towne of Umbria.

Cluſium, A citie in the myddle of Tuſcia, in the which Porſena was buryed.

Clymene, The mother of Prometheus, daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Clymenëides, The ſiſters of Phaeton, named after their mother Clymene.

Clypea, vide Clipea.

Clytemneſtra, The wyfe of Agamemnon, the daughter of Tyndarus and Leda.

Clytia, vel Clytie, A mayden, which Apollo loued.

Clytus, A ponge man loued of Sydon. Alſo the ſonne of Laomedon, and brother to Priamus.

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Cn. vel Cneus, The ſurname of dyuers Romaines.

Cnemides, A place in Thrace.

Cnidos, or Gnidos, A citie of Caria, where Uenus was worſhipped. Alſo a promontorie in the ſame place.

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Coa, A towne in Arabia fœlix.

Coaſpis, A ryuer of the Medes, whiche renneth into Tygris.

Coaſtræ, People of India, where be trées ſo hyghe that a man can not ſhote to the toppe.

Cocalus, A kyng of Sicilie, to whom Dedalus fled out of Creta, whan Minos purſued him.

Cocanicus, A ryuer in Sicilie, whereof a certayne kynde of ſalte is called Cocanicus.

Cocles, A Romaine, whiche at the ſiege of Rome, kepte backe Porſena and all his armie, tyll the bryege was broken behind him. Liu. Decad. 1. li. 2.

Cocinthum, A great promontory in Italy.

Coctiæ, A parte of the mountaines Alpes.

Cocytia, Sacrifices that weare done in honour of Proſerpina queene of hell.

Cocytus, A ryuer of hell.

Codanonia, An yle of Germany.

Codanus, A goulfe in Germany, aboue the ryuer Albis, hauyng many yslandes in it.

Codera, A fielde by Tyber.

Codrus, dri, The propre name of a kyng of Athens, who to ſaue his countrey, willingly loſt his life. Alſo a very poore man, whoſe name is growen to a prouerbe.

* Codro pauperior, Poorer then Codrus.

Cœa, Of Politian is vſed for Coa, Of the yle of Cos.

Cœle, A name of Syria.

Cœlos, An hauen in Thracia.

Cœmba, A citie of Gedroſia, called now Cambata.

Cœnoeum, The citie of Lubembergh in Germany.

Cœnôſus, The name of an hauen.

Cœos, vide Cæa.

Cœus, The name of a gygant, ſonne of Titan and Terra.

Colaicum, A promontory of the yslande Taprobana.

Colapiani, People of Pannonie.

Colaſſis, The ſcholar of Lyſippus, whiche made the ymage called Colloſſus at Rhodes. 70. cubites high.

Colaxes, The ſonne of Jupiter and Oza, whiche was ſlayne by Jaſon.

Colchi, People in Aſia, whereof the countrey is of Strabo called Colchis, by the ſea ſyde called Pontus, where the toppe of the hyll Caucaſus tourneth to the mountaines Riphei, the one ſyde bedyng to the ſea Euxinum, and the fenne called Mæotis, the other ſyde towarde the ſea Caſpium. In this countrey is the famouſe ryuer Phaſis. And it was the countrey of Medea wife to Jaſon.

Colchis, Is ſometyme a woman borne in that countrey.

Colchiacus, & Colchicus, a, um, Of Colchis.

Colchus, a, um, idem quod Colchiacus.

Colidos, An yslande in the Ocean of Indie, conſecrate to Uenus, whiche was ſo highe, that no byrde flewe vp to it.

Collatia, A towne by Rome, whereof one of the gates of the citie was called Collatina.

Collatina dea, Was ſuppoſed to be the goddeſſe ouer ſmall hylles.

Collatina porta, The name of a gate in Rome.

Collatinus, The name of a noble Romaine, whiche was huſbande to the chaſte Lucrece.

Collina porta, A gate at Rome.

Colonæus, A place where Sophocles the poete was borne.

Colônus, ni, m. gen. An high place in Athens, where Neptune was worſhipped.

Cólophon, ônis, A citie of Ionia in Græce, where was the temple of Apollo called Clarius, and Homere the famous poete was borne.

Colophonii, People of Colophon.

Colórbaſus, The name of an heretike, which taught that all mans lyfe was gouerned by the ſeuen planettes.

Coloſſe, A citie of Phrygia, whiche in the tyme of Nero was ouerthrowen with an earthquake.

Colotes, The name of a peincter.

Colpe, A citie in Ionia.

Colube, A citie of India.

Colubraria, An yle in the middle ſea.

Columella, The name of one that wrate of huſbanbandry moſte eloquently, in the daies of the emperour Claudius.

Columna, æ, A citie in Bzutium.

Columnæ Herculis, Two moutaines, one at the vttermoſt parte of Spayne, the other in the vttermoſt weſt parte of Affrike, where now are the ſtreictes of Cyuill or Marrocke. Some holde opinió, that they are two yles in the ſaid ſtreictes, one of them in Europe, & the other in Affrike. Some (as Strabo ſaieth) affirme them to be in dede two pyllours of brazle, in the yle of Gades, belongyng to Spayne, ſet in the temple of Hercules, in the honour of him, where they that trauayled by the myddle ſea, and were come to the vttermoſt parte thereof, and entrynge into the Ocean ſea, came and dyd ſacrifice to Hercules: which opinió Poſſidoni⁹ thought to be moſt tru.

Coluri, Are two great circles in the Sphere, which dwe declare the time called Aequinoctia, & Solſtitia, that is to ſay, whan the day and night be equall in length: alſo whan the day is longeſt, and the night at moſt length.

Comagene, A parte of Syzia.

Comana, A citie in the greatter Cappadocia, an other in Pontus. The people are called Comani.

Comari, A people of Aſia, beyonde the Scythes.

Comata, A ſhæpheardes name in Theocrite.

Combe, A mayden that inuented the armour of Aeneas.

Comenſes, People of Comum in Fraunce.

Cométes, The father of Alterion, one of the Argonautes.

Commorientes, The name of a comedie in Plautus.

Comum, mi, n.g. A citie of Fraunce on this ſyde the mountaynes, the inhabitauntes whereof are called Comenſes.

Comus, The god of banketting or rere ſuppers.

Concana, A citie in Spayne, the people whereof be called Concani.

Concilium Antiochenum, The generall councell holden at Antioche in Syzia, in the yere of our lozde. 346.

Concilium Ariminenſe, A generall councell holden at Ariminum in Italy, the yere of our lozde. 361. In the which, the articles of the councell of Nice were confyrmed.

Concilium Areſatenſe, A generall councell holden at Dzleance, the yere of our lozde. 814.

Concilium Baſilienſe, A generall councell holden at Baſile, the yere of our lozde. 1345.

Concilium Calcedonenſe, A generall councell holden at Calcedon in Fithynia, the yere of our lozde. 453. In the which coũcell the hereſies of Neſtorius and Eutiches, were condemned, and all the bookes of the Manichées hereſies were burned.

Concilium Carthaginenſe, A generall councell holden at Carthage in Affrike, the yere of our lozde. 419.

Concilium Conſtantiæ, A generall councell holden at Conſtance in Heluetia, the yere of our lozde. 1414. and endured. iij. yeres and moze.

Concilium Conſtantinopolitanum, A councell holden at Conſtantinople, the yere of our lozde. 869.

Concilium Ferrarienſe, A generall councell holden at the citie of Ferraria in Italy, where the churches of the Latines and Grækes became one churche, in the yere of our lozde. 1438.

Concilium Lateranenſe, A generall councell holden at Rome, in the palaice of the biſhoppe of Rome, called Lateranum, the yere of our lozde. 1215.

Concilium Lugdunenſe, A generall councell holden at Lyons in Fraunce, in the yere of our lozd. 1273. where the Grækes accozded with the Latines, in prozcédyng of the holy ghoſte, from the father and the ſonne in diuinitæ.

Concilium Nicenum, The fyrſte generall councell, whiche was holden at Nicea, a citie in Bithynia, the yere of our lozde. 327.

Concordia, A citie in Italy, an other in Spayne. Alſo a goddeſſe of the Romaines.

Condalus, A Lieutenant of kynge Mauſolus of Caria, was a merualous deuiſour to wreaſte money from men by craftie meanes. Foz he perceiuynge that the people of Lyſia (where he was lieutenant) dyd much delyght in keppnge theyr heare & trimme buſhes, on a time feygned that he had receiued letters from kynge Mauſolus, that al ỹ people of Lyſia ſhould cut of their heare and ſende it to him. wherwith, perceiuyng that they were aſtonied, he ſaid, if thei would charge themſelues with a pẽce of money, that he wold finde meanes, that mens heare ſhould be bought in Græce, and ſente to the kynge to ſatiſfie his minde, and they ſhoulde kæpe and weare ſtyll theyr trimme buſhes. By this meanes he wreſted from them a merualous ſumme of money, whiche they were content to pay, rather then to polle their heades.

Condatæ, The citie of Renes in Britayne.

Condigramma, A towne of Carmania.

Condiuincum, Nauntes in Fraunce.

Congedus, A ryuer in Spayne, nére to the towne called Bilbilis.

Connas, A dzunken minſtrell, that after was a great dwer in the plaies at Olympus in Græce: he was ofte victour, and yet very poze.

Connus, Socrates maiſter in muſike.

Conon, onis, A famouſe capitayne of Athens.

Cononienſes, People of Narbone in Fraunce.

Conſaburenſes, People of Spayne.

Conſentia, A citie of the Bzutians.

Conſentini, People of that citie.

Conſilinum, A towne of Italy nére to Tarentum.

Conſoranni, People of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

Conſtantinópolis, A citie in Thzace, ſometyme called Byzantium,

Byzantium, and afore that Lygos. It ſoygneth to the ſea Pontus Euxinus, on the narowest parte betwéne Europa and Asia. It was sometyme the chiefe palayce of the moste chriſten Emperour Constantine, & is now the pompous denne of the great Turke, ennemy to Chriſtes fayth. It was take of the Turkes the yere of our lord. 1452. Mahumetes beyng great turke, and Constantine Emperour of Grece.

Conſtantinus, The name of diuers Emperours: The moste excellent was sonne of Constantius, (a noble and valiaunt prince, felow in the empyre with Maximinus) & of Helene, a woman borne in Englande, than called Brytayne. After he had atteyned the monarchie, he dayly moste studiously laboured to augment the faith of Chriſt: notwithſtandinge in his tyme were dyuers hereſies, and horrible contentions among the byſhoppes, whiche he dyd eyther diſſolue, or at the leaſt way reuerently moderate with a wonderful temperance. He reigned. xxx. yeres, and was buryed in Constantinople. He dyed in the yere of our lorde. 330.

Conſuália, ôrum, n. g. Places dedicated to Conſus the god of counſayle.

Conſuanetes, People of the Alpes.

Conſus, i, m. g. The god of counſayle.

Coon, The eldeſt ſonne of Antenor.

Coos, vel Cos, vel Co, vel Coum, The name of an yle nygh to the Rhodes.

Copæ, crum, A citie of the Bœotians.

Cophantus, An hyl of Bactria, in India, whiche euer burneth.

Cophes, A ryuer in India.

Cora, A citie that Dardanus builded, of the whiche the inhabitauntes are called Corani.

Coraceſius, A parte of the hill Taurus.

Coraſini, People of Aſia.

Corax, A learned man of Sicilie, who wrate fyrſte of Rhetorike. He couenaunted with Lyſias to teach him his ſcience, vnder this condition, to haue halfe his money before hande, and the reſidue, when he fyrſt by pleadyng ouercame and obteyned any cauſe in iudgement. Lyſias in proceſſe of tyme profyted muche in eloquence, and yet would not take vpō him any cauſe to pleade. whiche thinge when he was thought to dooe of purpoſe to defeate his maiſter of the reſydue of his money, Corax ſued him in the lawe, and concluded the ſumme of his accuſation in this ſubtile argumēt: Learne thou, foliſhe yong mā that thou arte, that which way ſo euer the matter now falleth out in iudgemente, thou muſt pay me my money: For if thou ouercome and caſt me, then is my money due, by the bargaine that was betwæne vs: If I ouercome, and the iudges condemne the to pay it, then is it due by lawe. To this anſwered Lyſias: Pay yr not ſo (ſaith he) but vnderſtande you (beynge ſo wyſe a man as you are) that you can haue the money of me by neyther meanes. For if you ouercome in iudgement, then by the agrémente betwéne vs, can you requyre no money: for our bargayne was, you ſhoulde haue it when I dyd fyrſte ouercome in iudgemente: but if I caſt you, how can you lawfully aſke money at my handes, beynge quyted and diſcharged by the ſentence of the iudges. Whiche when the iudges hearde, beyng in admiration of the yong mans wit, ſaid: Κακοῦ κορακὸς κακὸν ὠόν, that is Mali corui malum ouum: A curſte crowe hath hatched a shrewde egge: a crafty maiſter hath bred as crafty a ſcholer: alludyng in the Greke prouerbe to ỹ name of Corax. Alſo Corax is an hyl in Sarmatia, and a ryuer rennyngs out of the hyll Caucaſus.

Coraxi, People of Colchis.

Coraxicus, A parte of the hyll Taurus.

Corcyra, ræ, f. g. An yle in Grece.

Corcyreus, a, um, One of that yle.

Cordíco, A ſtoyke philoſopher, ſo ſeuere, that he contemned the acqueintaunce and friendſhippe of kynges and great princes.

Cordiſtæ, A certaine nation, that abhorreth golde, neyther wyll they bryng it into theyr region, nor ſuffer other to be ſpoyled of it.

Corduba, A citie in Spayne, whcare Lucan the poete, and bothe the Senecaes were borne.

Cordus, One of the maiſters of Alexander Seuerus: Alſo an hiſtoriographer.

Coreſa, An yland in Grece.

Coricæ, Two ylandes by Peloponneſus.

Corinium, A towne of Dalmatia, called nowe Corinium. Alſo a towne in Englande, otherwyſe called Claudiana caſtra, & Claudioceſtria, Gloceſter.

Corinnus, A poete, whiche wrote of Troye before Homere.

Corinthius, and Corinthiacus, a, um, That whiche is of the citie of Corinthe.

Corinthus, A famous, riche and greate citie in Achaia, ſytuate in the narrowe ſtreicte entrynge into Peloponneſus nowe called Morea. By reaſon of the commodious ſytuation for reſorte of marchaundice out of all countreys, it was the greatteſt marte towne in all the worlde, and thereby roſe to ſo great wealth and power, that the Romaines began to ſuſpecte and feare them. Wherefore on a tyme, when with proude wordes they abuſed the Romaine ambaſſadours, or (as Strabo writeth) caſt dryne on theyr heades as they paſſed thorough the citie, the Romaines takinge therwith greate diſpleaſure, ſent theyr capitaine Mūnius againſt them, who beſieged the citie, and within ſhorte ſpace ſo deſtroyed it, that ſcantly any token of ſo noble a citie within fewe yeres remayned. In the burnynge of it, ſo many ryche & coſtly ymages, of ſundry ſortes of metall were melted, that thereof after was founde a kynde of precious brace called Aes Corinthium, whiche longe tyme after was had in great eſtimation.

Coriolanus, A noble man of Rome.

Corioli, A towne of Latium.

Corítus, An hyll of Theſſaly: & a kynge, on whoſe wyfe Iupiter begat Dardanus.

Corna, næ, The name of two cities.

Cornelia, The proper name of dyuers noble women: of whiche one was ſyſter to Scipio, mother to Tyberius Gracchus, and Caius Gracchus, who beynge men of excellent eloquence in the latine tounge, were taught onely of theyr ſaied mother. This woman was of a meruaylous temperaunce. For on a tyme beynge in cõpany with other ladies of Rome, (beholdynge hir meane apparaile) was demaunded, if ſhe had no better rayment: She, pointynge to hir two ſonnes, whiche then wente before hir, anſwered: Lo here is my freſhe apparaile, wherein I delyte.

Cornelius, The propre name of diuers noble Romaines, of whom mention ſhalbe made in their ſurnames.

Cornículum, Was ſometyme a towne in Italy.

Cornificius, A learned man in the tyme of Saluſt.

Cornucopiæ, A horne that Hercules plucked from Achelous, which horne the nymphes or immortal ladies filled with ſwéete flowers and fruites. There is an other opinion therof, which is this: It was the horne of a goate, with whoſe mylke Iupiter was nouriſhed in Creta of two maidẽs, Adraſtea, and Ida, otherwiſe called Amalthea & Melíſſa, daughters of Melíſſus kynge of Creta: whiche horne Iupiter gaue to his nurſes for a reward, hauing therwith this commoditie, that whatſoeuer thing they wiſhed for, it ſhoulde abundantly come out of that horne: wherof came a prouerbe, when men woulde declare plenty of any thinge, they ſignifie it in theſe two wordes Copiæ cornu.

Cornûtus, The name of a learned man in the tyme of Nero, of whom, together with Muſonius the philoſopher, he was flayne.

Coræbus, loke Choræbus.

Corôna, The ſygne of Ariadne in the fyrmamente, whiche hath. ix. ſterres in forme of a crowne.

Corone, A towne in Grécce in the partes now named Morea.

Coronea, A citie in Bœotia, where no moles brécde, if any be brought thyther, he dyeth.

Corônis, The daughter of Leucippus, on whom Apollo begatte Aeſculapius.

Corſica, An yle in the myddle ſea, betwéene Gean and the yle of Sardinia called Cors: It is nowe vnder the citie of Gean.

Corſicum mare, The ſea about the yle of Cors.

Cortina, A citie of Creta.

Cortona, A citie in Tuſcane.

Cortyna, or Gortyna, A citie in the yle of Candy.

Coruncanus, A Romayne, which fyrſte of any of the common people was made their hygh byſhop.

Coruínus, The name of a noble orator. Reade more of him in Meſſala.

Cosmis, A place in Theſſaly, into the whiche tranſ-

greſſours were hurled downe headlong.

Corybantes, The prieſtes of the ydole Cybéle, whiche as madde men, waggyng their heades and daũſynge, playynge on Cimballes, ranne about the ſtreates, prouokyng other to doe the lyke. They fyrſt inhabited the mounte Ida in Phrygia, and afterwarde paſſynge into Crete, toke for theyr abydynge an hyll, whiche of their olde habitation they called alſo Ida: where (as poetes feigne) they priuily nouriſhed Iupiter, when his father Saturne commaũded him to be ſlaine, and coatinually played on tymbrelles and drũſlades, that the noiſe of the childe cryynge might not be heard.

Coribántius, a, um, Perteynynge to the ſacrifices of thoſe prieſtes.

Corybas, antis, The ſonne of Iaſon and Cybele.

Corycia, A promontory in Crete, and an hauen in Aethiope.

Corycides, The ſurname of the Muſes, of an hyll or denne in Parnaſſus by Delphi, called Corycius.

Córicon, A promontory or elbow of Pamphilia, vnder the which, the citie Atalea is ſituate.

Corycos, or Corycus, The name of a mountayne and citie in Sicilie, by the whiche is a caue called Corycius.

Corycus, A mountayne and hauen of Pamphilia, of the whiche certayne rouers on the ſea, were named Corycæi, whoſe falſehode in beguylynge the marchauntes reſortynge thyther, is growen to a prouerbe: and of them, all crafty and wyly ſpies, and ſearchers out of mattiers are called Corycæi.

* Corycæus auſcultauit, A prouerbe, ſpoken whan a thynge greately diſſembled and kepte ſecrete, is by ſome ſpie diſcloſed.

Corydon, A ſheepeheardes name in Theocrite and Virgile.

Corydus, The name of a Paraſite.

Corythus, A towne in Tuſcane, nére to Aretium.

Cos, loke Coos.

Coſmus, mi, A propre name.

Coſſa, A towne of Umbria.

Coſſus, The name of a certaine Romaine.

Coſyra, or Coſura, An yle of the middle ſea by Affrike.

Cotiæ, The Alpes.

Cotiſo, A kynge of the Danes.

Coton, An hauen made with ſtone. Alſo a towne in Syria, of the which a certaine kynde of ſmall fygges are called plurally, Cotona, Coctona, or Cottona.

Cotta, An orator of Rome, greately commended of Cicero.

Cotylum, A place in the mountayne of Ida, out of the whiche renne thrée great ryuers, Scamander, Granicus, and Aeſopus.

Cotys, A kynge of Thrace, which in the ciuile war fauoured the parte of Pompey.

Couinum, A towne in Dorſet ſhyre, called Dorchester.

Connos,

Cosnos, The yle of Shepey in Kent.
Cous, a, um, Of the yle of Cos.

C R

Cragus, A mountayne of Lycia dedicate to Apollo.
Cranaus, A kynge of Athens, who succéded Cecrops.
Craneum, A place of exercise at Cozynthe.
Crancus, The fyrste kynge of Macedon: betwéne him and Alexander Magnus reygned. xxvii. kynges, aboute the space of. 500. yeres.
Crantor, oris, The name of a philosopher.
Crassus, The surname of diuers noble Romaines. One, named Lucius Crassus (next to Tully) was the mocke excellent oratour amonge the Romaines: of whom, and Quintus Scæuola, Tully writeth in this wise: Thinke not (I say) Brutus, that in this citie were euer two moze excellent persons. Foz where it is wel knowen, that of all coũsailours, the one (Scæuola) was most eloquent: the other (Crassus) was in coũsailing mocke excellent. Likewise in all other thinges they were vnlyke one to an other: but so as ye coulde not tell, vnto whiche of them ye woulde wishe to be lyke. Foz Crassus of all delicate and ioly, was the most sobze: Scæuola of all that were sobze, was most freshe & pleasant. Crassus with gentleneſſe had sufficient seueritee, in the great seueritée of Scæuola lacked no gentlenes.
Crassus, called Marcus, was the rycheſt pzyuate
He gatte infinite substaunce by men attempted in the tyme of Sylla. He was exceadynge couetouse and vnstable, but vsynge much lyberalitée and affabilitæ towarde the people: he was alway in greate estimation amonge them: he was eloquent, and woulde pleade in euery common cause. Finally, beynge stered with couetoulneſſe and enuy, at the greate honours that Cæsar and Pompei had obteyned, he pzocured warre against the Parthians, by whom both he and his sonne with. 30000. Romaynes were slayne, many also were taken, whiche as Plutarche wzyteth, hapned by his negligence, beynge moze industrious aboute the gatherynge of money, then in gouerninge his army. He oyed befoze the incarnation of Chzist. 51. yeres.
Cratêra, ræ, oz Crater, teris. A great hole on the top of the meruaylous hyl Aetna in Sicilie, out of the which issue flames of fyze.
Craterus, One of great Alexanders compainions.
Crates, A philosopher, which to the intent he might moze quietly study philosophye, thzewe all his goodes into the sea, saiyng: Hense with a mischiefe, ye vngratious appetites, I had liefter dzowne you, then you should dzowne me: suppoſynge he mought not haue vertue and rycheſſe together. Suidas and Laertius wzite that he made money of all the substance that he had, and put it in the handes of a banker, willynge him, if his childzen pzoued to be philosophers, to geue the money to his powze countreymē: saiynge, that philosophers hauing witte and learninge dyd næde no riches: but if they pzoued vnlearned, then to delyuer thē the stocke of money that he lefte behinde him, foz their relieſe.
Cratbis, the name of two riuers, the one in Créece, the other in Calaber.
Cratilus, The name of a philosopher, to whom Plato wzate a bocke.
Cratinas, A ryuer in Affrike.
Cratînus, A poete, whiche wzote comedies.
Cratippus, The name of a philosopher.
Cremera, A ryuer of Tuscia.
Cremôna, A towne of Italy.
Creon, The sonne of Menætius, & father to Iocasta, who, after that Oedipus had vnwittingly killed his father, dyd take vpon him the kyngedome of Thebes. But foz so muche as the monster Spinx dyd with great cruelte spoyle all the countrey about, noz any other remedy could be foũd of that great misery, but that one must dissolue the doubtfull riddle that Sphinx pzoposed, This Creon caused pzoclamation to be made ouer all Grece, that who so euer coulde doo it, should haue the olde quéne Iocasta to his wife, and that he woulde willingly also yelde vp the kyngdome of Thebes vnto him. This large offer caused many to attempte the thynge, but whē they could not rightly do it, they weare cruelly slayne by the monster. At the laste Oedippus the vnknowen sonne of Iocasta, moued with

the fame hereof, commeth from Corinthe thyther, and by his wiſedome diſſolued the riddle. whiche thinge Spinx toke ſo greeuouſly, that he caſt himſelfe downe an hyll, and brake his necke. By this meanes Oedipus got the kingdome of Thebes, and vnwittingly maryed his owne mother Iocaſta, whereas he had not long before alſo ignorantly kylled his father Laius. Which thinges when he dyd afterwarde vnderſtande, he conceyued ſo great ſorow that he pulled out his owne eyes, and would alſo oftentimes haue ſlayne himſelfe, had not his daughter Antigone kepte him. Wherefore he willingly wente in baniſhmente to Athens, leauynge his kyngedome to Eteocles and Polynices his two ſonnes, to occupie the ſame by courſe. But when Eteocles beynge the elder, after the firſt yere would not admitte his brother Polynices to reigne, vppon that occaſion great and cruell warre was rayſed betweene the Thebanes and the Argiues. In whiche, when it happened both the brothers, meetynge in the battayle, to be ſlayne eache of other, Creon toke on him the kyngedome agayne. Finally for his outragious crueltee, as well in other thynges, as in murderynge Antigone and Argia, Theſeus of Athens made warre vpon him and ſlue him. An other of the ſame name was kynge of Corynth, whoſe daughter Creuſa Jaſon maryed whan he forſoke Medea. Alſo a mountayne of the yle of Leſbos.

Creontiades, The ſonne of Hercules, by Megara the daughter of Creon of Thebes.

Creophilus, The name of a poete, whō ſome affirme to be maiſter to Homere.

Crepſa, A citie of Liburnia, called alſo Crexa.

Cres, cretis, One of Creta.

Creſſëis, A nymph of the ſea.

Creſſa, A woman of Creta. Alſo an hauen of Caria, ouer againſt Rhodes.

Creta, æ, f. g. and Crete, tes, An yle lyinge betweene Peloponneſus & the Rhodes. It hath on the north, parte of the ſea Aegeum & Cretenſe: one the ſouth, the ſea of Aegypt and Affrike. It is now called Candy. In this yle was Jupiter nouriſhed, whō the painyms named their chiefe god. There Minos reigned, and Rhadamanthus gouerned vnder him with moſt exquiſite iuſtice: of whoſe lawes other countreis toke their fyrſte paterne: yet notwithſtandynge the people of that countrey weare noted to be vicious, & ſhameful liers, as Epimenides wrote in a verſe, recited by S. Paule, in his epyſtle to Titus, ſayyng: Cretes alway bene lyers, vngracious beaſtes, & ſlouthfull panches. This is now vnder the Turke.

Cretëus, Creßius, & Créticus, a, um, Of Creta.

Crëtheus, The ſonne of Aeolus, which begat Aeſon, Alcimedon & Amythaon, on Tyros the daughter of his brother Salmoneus.

Crethon, The ſonne of Diocles.

* Cretizare cum Cretenſibus, A prouerbe vſed where a crafty man will deceiue him that is craftie, a thēefe ſteale from a thēefe, or a lyer lye before them that vſe to make leaſynges.

Creuſa, The daughter of Creon kyng of Corinthe, whom Jaſō maried. She was afterward burned in hir palaice by the wylde fyre that Medea in maner of a preſent did ſend hir incloſed in a caſket, becauſe Jaſon had forſakē hir, to mary this Creuſa. It is alſo the wyfe of Aeneas, daughter of Priamus & Hecuba, whom (as Virgile ſaith) Aeneas loſt in the ſtreates of Troye as he ſcaped with his father and his ſonne. Other write that he kylled hir by couenaunt made with the Greacians, that none of Priamus his ſtocke might remaine alyue.

Creuſis, A towne of Bœotia.

Crimiſſa, A citie, mentioned of Strabo.

Crimiſſus, A ryuer of Grēce.

Criſſa, A towne builded by Criſſus the ſonne of Phocus.

Criſpus, The name of Saluſt.

Critheis, The daughter of Atkellis, and mother of Homer.

Critias, One of the thyrtie tyrannes of Athens.

Crito, A philoſopher of Athens, familier with Socrates.

Critobulus, A phiſition, of whom Plinie ſpeaketh libro. 7.

Critolaus, A philoſopher of Athens, and a cappytayn of Achaia, which deſtroyed the citie of Corynthe.

Crobialon, A towne in Paphlagonia, whereby renneth the ryuer Parthenius.

Crobylus, A ruffian baude, ſo naughtie, that of him grewe a prouerbe, Crobyli ingum.

Crocodilon, A towne of Phœnicia.

Crocodilus, An hyll of Cilicia.

Crocus, The ſonne of Eumenes, the nourſe of the Muſes, who was tourned by Jupiter into the ſigne called Sagittarius. Some write his name Crotus, or Croton.

Crœſus. A kynge of Lydia, ſonne of Halyattes, who ſubdued many great countreis in Aſia & Grēce, and gathered innumerable richeſſe. he on a time demaunded of Solon, who was the happieſt man that euer he did ſee. He ſayd, Tellus, a man of Athens, who had honeſte and good ſonnes: & they alſo had likewiſe good children: all which he ſaw in his lyfe: and when he had lyued a good tyme honeſtly, at the laſt, fightyng againſt and vanquiſhyng the ennemies of his countrey, he dyed a fayre deathe, and was in the ſame place honourably buryed of the Athenians. Whan Crœſus aſked, who was moſt happie next Tellus, he ſaied, Cleobis and Bitō, which were Argiues, and had a competent lyuynge, and in all games, in prouinge of ſtrength, they obteyned the pryce. Crœſus, being abaſhed, ſaid vnto Solon: My friend of Athens, ſetteſt thou ſo little by our felicitē, that thou preferreſt before vs theſe priuate perſons? Solon aunſwered: Truely

Crœſus,

Cræſus, in proceſſe of tyme, many thinges are ſæne, which men would not ſee: and many thinges be ſuffered, that men would not ſuffre. And ſpeakyng much of mans calamitée, at the laſt he concluded, ſaiyng: The ende of euery thynge is to be loked on, whereto it ſhall come. for god plucketh vp by ỹ rootes many men, vnto whom he gaue all fortune at pleaſure. Cræſus made hereto no cõtenaunce, but eſtéming Solon for a fole, conſidering he paſſed ſo light vpon thinges which appéred good, let him departe. A good ſpace after, Cræſus by the comforte of Apolloes anſwere at Delphos, attempting warre againſt Cyrus kynge of Perſia, was at the laſt taken of him: who cauſed a great pyle of wood to be made ready, and Cræſus gyued to be ſette on the toppe thereof: Than forthwith Cræſus remembryng the wordes of Solon, that no mã lyuynge was bleſſed, or on all partes happy, lamentynge, cryed: O Solon, Solon, Solon. whiche Cyrus hearynge, cauſed to be demaunded of him, who it was that he named. Cræſus with muche difficultée tolde what he was, and declared all that before is reherſed. Which whã Cyrus had hearde, recogniſynge himſelfe to be alſo a man, ſore repented, that he went about to burne him, which was equall to him ſelfe in honour and rycheſſe: and commaunded him to be taken from the fyre, whiche than began to flame: and ſo with great difficultie he was deliuered. Afterwarde Cyrus enterteyned him honourably, and vſed his counſaile, which in many thinges he founde very profytable.

Cromis, He to whom Hercules gaue the horſes of Diomedes, whiche woulde eate men.

Cromna, A citie of Paphlagonia.

Cronciades, One of Hercules ſonnes, by Megara the daughter of Creon.

Cronia, orum, neu. gen. plu. nu. The feaſtes dedicate to Saturnus, whiche were alſo called Saturnalia, in the which lyttle preſentes and gyftes were ſent from one to an other.

Crónium, Is the northe ſea, called *Mare concretum*, or Glaciale, the froſen ſea.

Cronius, One of the Centaures.

Cronos, Saturnus.

Croto, or Croton, *fœm. gen.* An auncient citie in Italy, in the goulfe called *Tarentinum*, the countrey of Milo the famouſe wraſtler.

Crotus, lyke Crocus.

Cruos, An hauen of Thrace.

Cruſtumînum, A towne in Italy.

C T

Cteatus, The father of Amphimach⁹, one of the capitaines of the Grékes at the ſiege of Troye.

Cteſias, An oratour of Sicilie.

Cteſiphon, The name of a workeman, which made the great temple of Diana at Epheſus, a worke wonderfull and renoumed through the worlde, whiche was after bourned by one Herostratus, onely becauſe he woulde for ſome déede be ſpoken of. It is alſo the name of him that perſwaded the Athenians to crowne Demoſthenes in the Theater.

Cteſiphon, Is alſo a towne in Parthia.

Cteſippus, The ſonne of Chabrias.



C V

Cuma, or Come, es, A towne of Ionia, in the leſſe Aſia, wherof Sybilla Cumæa was named.

Cumæ, arum, A citie in Campania.

Cumani, Are alſo a people in Aeolis, about Leſbos, of whom the prouerbe goeth, *sero ſapiunt Cumani.*

Cumanus, or Cumæus, A man of that citie.

Cumueni, Bygore in Fraunce.

Cunctâtor, ôris, *m. gen.* The ſurname of the worthy Romayne capitaine Fabius Maximus, geuen to him becauſe that by long delaies, & ſkyrmiſhing onely now & then, he greatly miniſhed the puiſſaunce and ſtrength of Anniball, againſt whom he was ſente, and made him more eaſie to be ouercome.

Cuneus ager, A promontory of Portugall.

Cuniculariæ, Lyttle yles in the middle ſea.

Cunina, The goddeſſe of infantes.

Cupra, A towne in Italy.

Curcura, An plande in the ſea Adryatike.

Cures, curium, plu. A citie of the Sabynes.

Curêtes, The prieſtes of Cybele, whiche fyrſte inhabited Italy. They were alſo called Coryſantes. There were other people ſo called, which were nexte to Aetolia: Alſo other in Dalmatia, now called Sclauonia. Curêtes called alſo Idei dactili, were .vi. brethern in Creta, vnto whom Rhea cauſed hir ſonne Iupiter to be brought, fearynge the yre of Saturne hir huſbande: theyr names were theſe, Hercules, Joſæus, Pæonius, Epimedes, Jeſius, and Idas.

Curetis, Was the olde name of the yle called Creta.

Curia hoſtilia, Was a place builded by Tullus Hoſtilius, kynge of Romaines, where the Senate did ſytte aboute the affayres of the citie of Rome.

Curiâlis, le, Of that courte or counſayle houſe.

Curiâtus, a, um, The Adiectiue.

Curio, ônis, Of Varro, is taken for the place where prieſtes conſulted concernynge diuine ceremonies. Alſo it was the ſurname of a familie in Rome, whereof were many excellent oratours.

Curius, the ſurname of diuers noble Romaines: one was called *Marcus Curius*, a man of meruaylous honeſtie, conſtancie and grauitée. He, after many great victories (beyng capitayne) againſt the Samnites, Sabynes, and the noble kynge Pyrrhus, diuided among the people the fyeldes, appoyntynge to euery man. xl. acres, and receyued by their conſentes, as muche to himſelfe. And whan they would haue geuen to him more, he refuſed it, ſaiyng: He was an yll citizen, that thought it not enough for him, that

was enough for other. Whan the ambassadours of the Samnites brought him a greatte summe of golde, he sytteyge by the fyre, boylyng of rapes, saied vnto them: I had rather eate in myne earthen dishe, and to haue dominion ouer them that haue so muche golde, than to be ryche my selfe. Whan he was accused of withholdynge of money, he brought forth a trén barrell, whiche he occupied whan he dyd sacrifice, and toke a solemne othe, that of all the praie that was gotten of them, whom he vanquished, he kepte no more but that barrell to his owne vse.

*Curtius*, A famouse Romayne, which, for the weale of his countrey, caste him selfe into a gappynge quaue of the earth.

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*Cyane, es*, A mayden of Syracusa, who beynge rauished of hir owne father, drewe him afterwarde by the heare to be sacrificed: and was hir selfe kylled vpon his bodye, to cease the pestilence that Bacchus had sent for that abhominable acte.

*Cyaneæ*, Ilandes or rather rockes vnder Bosphorus Thracius.

*Cyanee*, or *Cyanea*, A nymphe, the daughter of the ryuer Meandre.

*Cyanippus*, One of Syracuse, who, because he contemned the ceremonies of Bacchus, was caste into such a drunkennesse, that in the darke by violence he rauished his owne daughter Cyane. She, by a rynge that (in struglynge with him) she pulled of his fynger, vnderstandynge the authour of that déede to be hir owne father, for the tyme dissimuled hir griefe. But after, when in a great plague, the people of the citie asked Apollo whiche way that terrible plague might be staied, he aunswered, if they dyd take punishment on so foule a vylany, as not longe before was amonge them committed. All men meruaylyng who or what thing that might be, then Cyane vnderstandynge onely what the god dyd meane, first layed hand on hir father Cyanippus, and by the heare drewe him to the aultare to be sacrificed, and afterward also in theyr presence kylled hir selfe.

*Cyaraxes*, The sonne of Phraortes, kynge of Persia and Media, and father to Astyages.

*Cybéle, les*, or *Cybéles, lis*, or after some, *Cybelle*, loke *Cibéle*.

*Cyclades*, The fyftie yles in the sea called Aegeum.

*Cycloborus*, A ryuer of Attica, swifte and vyolente.

*Cyclops, ôpis, m.g* A Cyclop. These Cyclopes were an auncient people inhabityng the yle of Sycilie, whiche were lyke gygantes, hauynge but one eye in theyr foreheades.

*Cyclus, cli, m.g.* A rounde place in Athens, where thinges were solde.

*Cycnus*, A capitayne of the Lygurians, who bewaylynge the death of Phaeton, was tourned into a swanne.

*Cydias*, A peynter, whiche peynted the Argonautes.

*Cydippe*, A mayden whom a yonge man called Acōtius loued, and signified the same vnto hir by writyng on a fayre apple, which he sent to hir.

*Cydnus*, A ryuer in Cilicia, whiche renneth from the great mountayne Taurus, and palleth thorough the citie Tharsos: which ryuer is so cold, that whan the great Alexander in his tourneye against Darius went into it to refreshe him, he was so mortified with cold in al his body, that he should haue dyed, had not that excellent & faithfull phisicion Philip recouered him.

*Cydon*, One of the notable townes of Candie. Also a man of Corinthe, whiche kepte so great hospitalitie, that therof grewe a prouerbe.

*Cydonea*, An yle by Lesbos.

*Cyleno*, The daughter of Atlas, and mother of Mycteus.

*Cylicrani*, A people of Spayne.

*Cyllarus*, The horse of Castor.

*Cylleborus*, The sonne of Sthelenus.

*Cyllene*, An hyll of Archadie, where they say Mercurius was nourished.

*Cyllenius*, One of the names of Mercurie.

*Cymbrica Chersonesus*, The countrey of Denmarke.

*Cyme*, A citie of Aeolis.

*Cymes*, Sybille, called *Cumæa*.

*Cyminus*, A lake in Italy.

*Cymodoce*, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethis.

*Cymothoe*, The daughter of Nereus, and wyfe to Neptune.

*Cynæthium*, A citie in Archadie.

*Cyneas*, An excellent wyse man, who beynge sente from kynge Pyrrhus ambassadour to Rome, the nexte day after he came thyther, he saluted the whole Senate and gentylmen by their names. *Seneca in prologo libri. 1. Decla.* saieth, that he saluted the Senate, and all the people standynge aboute to beholde him, by theyr names.

*Cynegirus*, A capitaine of Athens.

*Cynice, es, fœm. gen.* The secte of philosophers called *Cynici*.

*Cynici*, Were a secte of philosophers, whiche signifieth doggishe, for the similitude of their conditions. For they barked at all men, and occupyed women openly, and lyued without any prouision. The first authour thereof was Antisthenes, and nexte him folowed Diogenes.

*Cyniphis*, or *Cyniphos*, A ryuer of Affrike, by the which are bredde great goates.

*Cyniphius, a, um*, Of that ryuer.

*Cynocéphali*, People vnder ỹ great Chane, hauing heades lyke dogges.

*Cynopolis*, A citie, where Anubis was honoured.

*Cynos*, A citie in Locris.

*Cynosarges*, A place in Athens, where children which were bastardes were exercised.

*Cynthia*, One of the names of Diana.

*Cynthus*, An hyll of the plande Delos, where Apollo

lo and Diana were borne.

Cyparissa, A citie of Achaia.

Cyparissus, The sonne of Telephus, whiche bewayling the death of a tame hynde, slayne by his louer Syluanus, was tourned into a Cypres tree.

Cypria, was one of the names of Uenus.

Cyprius, a, um, Of the yle of Cypres.

Cyprus, An yle in the sea called Carpathium, against the countrey called Syria: on the northe it hath Cilicia: on the south and the east, Aegipt. It is in lengthe, after the description of Strabo. 175. myles, after. viij. furlonges to the myle: Some suppose it was at the fyrste a portion of Syria, diuyded by earthquakes. This countrey aboundeth in wyne, oyle, mettall, vitriole, and canes, whereof suger is made. Also Uenus was there had in great reuerence, in so muche that men before they did sette foorthe their daughters in mariage, offered theim to such straūgers as came into the countrey, to be by them deflowred, & afterwarde maried theim to husbandes.

Cypsella, A towne of Thrace.

Cypselus, A kynge of Corinthes, father of Periander, one of the seuen sages of Greece.

Cyptasia, A citie in Galatia, called Caroſa.

Cyrcilus, A manne of Athens, who was stoned to death, for perswadynge theim to yelde the citie to Xerxes.

Cyrenaice, A countrey in Afrike called also Pentapolitana. It hath on the weste the great Sirtis, and the lesse Afrike: on the north, the parte of the middle sea called Lybicum: on the east, Marmarike: on the southe the desertes of Lybia. In this were the notable cities, Beronice, Arsinoe, Ptolomais, &c.

Cyrenaica secta, A secte of philosophers, who affirmed the chiefe felicitie to be in carnall delectatiō, of whom Aristippus was chiefe.

Cyrene, es, or Cyrenæ, arum, A famouse citie in Libia. Also a citie in the yle of Cypres.

Cyreneus, A man of that citie.

Cyrillus, The name of diuers learned bysshops, of the whiche one wrate agaynst Nestorius.

Cyrnus, The yle, whiche is called Corsica, or Corse, the people whereof are called Cyrnii.

Cyrrestis, A goddesse, wourshipped in the countrey called Cyrrestica.

Cyrrha, A towne of Phocis, by the whiche be the fieldes called Cyrrhæi campi.

Cyrrhea, A citee in the mountaine of Helicon.

Cyrus, The name of two riuers, the one in Armenia, the other in Media.

Cyrus, A noble kinge of Persia, the sonne of Cambyses and Mandanes, the daughter of Astyages, kinge of Media. This man excelled all men of his time in goodly personage, gentilnesse, prowesse, liberalitee, wisedome and memorie. Solinus writeth, that of the exceding multitude of men whiche were in his hoste, he so reteyned the names, that he called euery man by his proper name, whan he spake vnto theim. The resi-



due of his wonderfull vertues be written by Xenophon most eloquently in Greke. At the laste beyng insaciable in couetyng countreis, he was slayne by Tomyris, queene of Scythia, with 200000. Persianes: of him read Justine, lib. 1. Herod. lib. 1. and Solin. Valer. Max. lib. 8. cap. 7.

Cyssus, vel Cyssibus, The name of a ryuer.

Cyte, es, A towne of Colchis.

Cyteus, or, Cyteius, a, um, Of Colchis, or of Medea.

Cyteorum, A towne of Cappadocia.

Cythēra, ōrum, neut. gen. An yle against Candie, and a citie in the same, dedicate to Uenus.

Cythēre, es, and Cytherea, æ, One of the names of Uenus.

Cytheris, An harlotte, loued of Cornelius Gallus the poete.

Cythæron, A forest or woodde in Bœotia, consecrated to the muses.

Cythnos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Cytorus, Looke Citorus.

Cyzicenus, A philosophier of Athens, excellent in geometrie.

Cyzicum, A famous citie of Bithinia, so named of the kynge Cyzicus.

Cyzicus, The name of an yle by Grece, also a citie of Propontis.

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DAæ, arum, People of Scithia.

Dacia, A countrey beyonde Hongary, it hath on the north Sarmatia of Europe: on the west ỹ Jazigians of Metanest: on the south, Mysiam superiorem, & Dunaw: on the east, the lower Mysiam, & Dunaw: they call it now Transyluaniā: they doe not well, which call Denmarke by this name, whiche is Dania.

Dācicus, a, um, Perteyninge to the countrey called Dacia.

Dacus, ci, One of the countrey of Dacia.

Dacus, and Dacius, a, um, idem quod Dacicus.

Dædala, n. ge. Were feastes celebrated yerely in the honour of the reconcylinge of Juno to Jupiter: Reade before in Cithæron. Also Dædala, was the generall denominacion of images wroughte, of whome it seemeth to some, that Dædalus tooke his name. Also it is a town of Lycia, where Dædalus was buried.

Dædalus, The name of an excellente carpenter of Athens, whiche first foūde the saw, the twibille, and the augoure, and made the place in Crete, called Labyrinthus.

Dædalus, la, lum, and Dædalcus, a, um, of Dædalus.

Dædicæ, A certaine people of Scithia, on the parte of Asia.

Demogorgon, onis, Whome paynyms called the god of the earth, first creatour of the earth.

Dæmon, monis, Is one of the names of Saturne.

Dæton, A Troyane mencioned in Homere.

Dai, People of Persia, which were all shepeheards and grasiers.

Daliæ, People of Scythia, valiaunt and cruell in

battayle.

Dalida, vel Dalila, An harlot dwellynge in Gaza in the countrey of the Philistians, which deceiued the strong Samson.

Dalmatia, A part of the great countrey called Illiria or Sclauonia. it hath on the weste Croatia: on the east Bossina: on the nozth, the great mountayne *Albanus mons*, and the countrey called Sernia: on the southe, the sea *Adriaticum*, or the gouike of Uenice.

Dalmata, æ, A man of that countrey.

Dalmaticus, a, um, Of Dalmatia.

Damascene, A parte of Syzia, called also Mesopotamia.

Damascenus, a, um, Of Damascus.

Damascius, An historiographer, whiche in the tyme of Herodotus wzote of thynges doen befoze the warre of Peloponnesus.

Damascus, A famouse citie in Syzia, supposed to be the first that euer was inhabited.

Damasithymus, One of Xerres capitaines.

Damatris, The pzieste of the temple of the goddesse Damia.

Damia, One of the names of the goddesse Cybele.

Damianus, A sophister of Ephesus.

Damocles, One of the flatterers of Dionysius.

Damœtas, A shepeherdes name in Uirgile.

Damocrates, A physition.

Damocrita, A matrone of Rome, wyfe to a noble citizen called Alcippus. This woman, when hir husbande was expelled the citie by certayne of the contrary faction, was not onely fozbidden to folowe hym into banyshement whom she loued moste intirely: but hir daughters also weare restrayned from mariage, that no issue might descende of them to reuenge the crueltie shewed to Alcippus. Wherfoze Damocrita thinkyng some waye to be reuenged, on a tyme when al the noble women accozding to their custome, shoulde come together into an house to solemnise a sacrifice, Damocrita with hir daughters, minding to burne al that weare within, locked the dooze, and with the woodde pzepared foz the sacrifice, beganne to sette the house on fyze. But when a multitude of men came to quenche the fyze, Damocrita to pzeuente the crueltie of hir enemies, first kylled hir daughters, and afterwarde hyz selfe.

Damon and Pythias, Two philosophers of Pythagozas his secte, in the league of frendshyppe beyng eche to other moste faythfull. Foz when Dionyse the tyzanne of Syzacuse, had condemned the one of them to death, and he had required certayne dayes respite to goe home and dispose suche thynges as he had: the other became suertie foz him on this cõdition, that if his frinde retourned not, he would be cõtent to suffer death foz him. But when he at the daye appointed accozding to his pzomyse did retourne: the tyzãne wondzyng at their faythfulnesse, pardoned the offender, and requested that he might be receiued as thirde into their knotte and league of amitie.

Damophila, A woman of Greece, excellently well learned.

Damostratus, A philosopher that wzote of fishes.

Damoxenus, A poete of Athens.

Dan, A towne, whiche is in the boundes of Judea, on the nozth parte.

Danaë, The daughter of Acrisius, king of Argiues, vnto whom (beynge closed in a stronge towze) Jupiter came in the fozme of a shoure of golden rayne in at the house toppe, and gatte on hir Perseus, who was afterward a valiant knight. He gaue that name fyzste to the countrey and people of Persia. By this fable is signified, that Jupiter sent treasure pzyuilye vnto Danae, and also to them that had the keppynge of hir, wherewith they being cozrupted, suffered Jupiter to enter into the towze, and accomplyshe his pleasure. The fable declareth the fozce of money and giftes in assauting of chastitie.

Danaides, The daughters of Danaus.

Danaus, Kynge of Argiues, of whom the countrey of Achaia was after named Danaa, and all the Grecians Danai. He begatte fifftie daughters: whiche of their graundfathers name weare called Belides, and of their father Danaides. They all in one nyght kylled their husbandes, the sonnes of their vncle Aegiptus, sauyng onely Hypermnestra, which saued hir husband Lynceus. Vide Belides.

Dandarica, The countrey of the people called Dandaridæ.

Dani, People of Germany, called now Daci.

Daniel, elis, An holy pzophete of the tribe of Juda, a noble man bozne, beynge a younge chylde, was bzought to Babylon, and became a man of such temperaunce, that among the Jewes, he was taken to be Eunuchus, or a man gelded. He continually bewayled Hierusalem, and in fastynges refrayned all maner concupiscence. In fourme of body, he was dzye and leane, but in the fauour of God he was beautifull. By his pzaier he restozed Nabuchodonosoz to his firste figure, where he was transfourmed of God into a monstruous beaste, not withstandinge, that a little befoze, he by the same Nabuchodonosoz kyng of Babylon, was thzowē into a deungeon among hungry Lyons, whiche neuer would touche him to hurte hym. He beyng afterwarde delyuered, pzophecied both of the commyng of Chziste, and of the Empyzes of Babylon, Media, Persia, Grece, and Romaines: And finally dyed at Babylon, and there was buried: he lyued befoze the incarnation of Chziste, 619. yeres.

Dantes, A poete of Flozence.

Dantiscum, A towne of Polonia.

Danubius, A famous ryuer called Dunowe (after the description of Plinie) hath his beginning in Germanie, out of an hyll called Arnoba, and passing by countreis innumerable, reteyneth his

name:

name: but as soone as he entreth into Illiria, he is called Ister, and receiueth into hym. lx. other ryuers, wel nygh the halfe of the being nauigable. Finally, being in sure wounderful great armes, he falleth into the sea called Pontus. The same is affirmed by Tacitus, saynge that he calleth the hyll, where Dunow springeth, Arbona, and not Arnosa.

Daphnis, idis, The sonne of Mercurie. Also a delectable place without the citie of Antioche: and the name of a portion of Lycia by the sea syde.

Daphnites, One of the names of Apollo.

Daradus, A ryuer of Lybia, now called Darat.

Dardania, The countrey where Troye stode, or the towne of Troye.

Dardánides, dæ, One of the stocke of Dardanus.

Dardénis, idis, A woman of Troye.

Dardanius, a, um, Of Troye.

Dárdanus, The name of a prynce, reignyng in that parte of Phrygia, where Troie stoode, whiche was of hym called Dardania.

Dares, An historiographer of Phrygia, which wrote of the battayle of Troye.

Daridæus, The name of a king of Persia, in the time of Tyberius, Caius, and Claudius, the emperours.

Dariorigum, Vannes in Britayne.

Darius, The name of diuers kynges of Persia.

Darnernum, Douer.

Darus, A ryuer of Hungarie, called Mora.

Daschylos, A towne in Bithynia.

Dassaretæ, People of Thrace.

Dastylus, The father of king Gyges.

Datarius, a, um, An officer in Rome, whiche subscribed the date of letters.

Dates, One of Darius capitaines.

Dathus, A place in Thessalie, neare to Strymon, where plentie of golde is founde.

Datylus, A rycht honorable man of Athens.

Daulia, or Daulis, A towne of Phocis, vnder the dominion of kyng Tereus.

Dauna, A parte of Italy, nowe called Apulia.

Dauni, A people of Italy.

Daunifer, A capitaine of Darius.

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Debæ, People of Arabia fœlix.

Delis, A towne in Aethiopia, where are the people called Garamantes, in the whiche towne is a well, whereof the water is in the daye tyme as colde as yce, and in the nyght boylinge hotte, the countrey beinge the hottest parte of all Aethiope.

Decápolis, A countrey in Iudea, beyonde the ryuer of Flome Iordane, conteigning tenne cities.

Decelia, One of the twelue cities ordeigned and dispoled by Cecrops.

Decii, Were mē of a noble house of the Romaines, of whom two died wyllingly for their countrey.

Decontes, The sonne of Hercules, by Megara the daughter of Creon.

Deianira, Daughter of Oeneus, kynge of Aetolia, and wyfe to Hercules. On a tyme when Hercules should passe the ryuer Euenus in Aetolia, whiche at that tyme was exceedingly rysen, Nessus the Centaure being in companie vndertoke falsely to conueighe ouer Deianira. Wherefore Hercules committing his wyfe to Nessus, stoutely aduentured himselfe to swymme ouer the ryuer: but when he was on the other syde, perceiuyng that the false Centaure woulde haue rauyshed his wyfe, he shotte at hym one of his arrowes that weare poysoned with the bloude of Hydra. Then Nessus, beyng wounded to death, and desyrynge to be reuenged on Hercules, gaue to Deianira his garment imbrued with his owne bloude, falsely perswading hir, that it had the strengthe to allure one to loue: and if hir husbande should giue himselfe to the loue of any other woman, that it would withdrawe him from hir. The woman ouer lyght of credite receiued the gyfte, and afterwarde when she heard that hir husbande being in Eubœa, was intangled in the loue of Iole daughter of Eurytus, she sent to hym the garmēt imbrewed with the bloude of Nessus by hir seruaunte Lycha. Hercules thynkinge no ill, intendynge to doo sacrifice, put on the garment: but shortely after he was so extremely tourmented, that he fell madde, and in the mountaine Oeta, in a great fyre burned hymselfe. Whiche when Deianira did heare to haue happened so much contrary to hir expectation, conceiuinge extreame sorowe, shee kylled hirselfe with Hercules his clubbe.

Deidamia, The concubyne of Achilles, on whom he begat Pyrrhus.

Deioces, A kynge of the Medes, the sonne of Phraortes.

Deiopeia, A nymph mentioned of Virgil.

Deiotarus, A kyng of Galatia.

Deiphobe, A nymph, the daughter of Glaucus a god of the sea.

Deiphobus, The sonne of Priamus and Hecuba.

Deiphyle, The mother of Diomedes, wife of Tydeus, and daughter of Adrastus.

Deiphylus, The sonne of Polymnestor, a kynge of Thrace. Also the sonne of Sthenelus.

Delia, One of the names of Diana.

Deliacus, a, um, Of the yle of Delos.

Delius, a, um, Idem.

* Delius natator, Was one perfecte in swymmyng. Wherof came a prouerbe, that whan a thynge was spoken or written, harde to be vnderstand, and requyred a cunnyng exposytour, they would saie, Delio natatore eget, it requyreth a cunnynge or subtill expositour.

Delminium, A towne of Dalmatia, now called Demna.

Delos, An yle by Grece, where Apollo and Diana were borne, & is one of the yles called Cyclades.

Delphi, A citie and people in Grece, where was the oracle of Apollo.

Delphicus, a, um, Of that citie, or of Apollo.

Delphicum oraculum, The aunswere made at the tẽple of

ple of Apollo in Delphos.

Delphos, A citie in the countrey called Phocis, on a mountayne in Grece called Parnassus: there was the great & famous temple of Apollo called Delphicus, where the diuell gaue aunsweres by women, whiche there serued for the purpose.

Delta, Is the letter D in Greke. It also signifieth the numbre of foure, as in the letters it signifieth .v. hundred. Also at Memphis, the moste famous citie of Aegipt, the ryuer called Nilus, maketh a place in ẏ fourme of this letter, which is this Δ. wherefore that place is called Delta.

Demades, A great orator in Athes, which in sodayn orations without any studie, excelled Demosthenes: in so muche (as Plutarche writeth) whan Demosthenes was constreyned to speake to the people vnprouided, being tymorous, sometyme stayed in the myddell of his oration, Demades would aryse out of his place and finisshe that oration, whiche Demosthenes had begunne. He was of so corrupt maners, that Antipater was wonte to saie of him, whan he was olde and decrepite, he was lyke to beastes offered in sacrifice, of whom remayned but their tounges and bealies. Finally the ende of his auarice, prodigalitie, flatterie, and falsehode was this: commyng vnder colour of frendship into Macedonie, wheare in deede he had secretly conspired with Antigonus, ennemy to Antipater kyng of that countrey, he & his sonne were taken by Calsander (chiefe capitaine of Antipaters armie,) and first his sonne Demea was slaine in his armes, that the bloude sprange into his face, and than himselfe (after many reprooches, touchynge his treason and vnkyndnesse) was cruelly kilde.

Demaratus, A capitaine of the Lacedemonians. Also the father of Tarquine the proude.

Demeter, The name of Ceres.

Demetrias, A towne of Thessalie.

Demetrius, The proper name of diuers Grekes: one a kyng of Macedonie, was of so goodly stature, excellent fauoure and beautie, that no peincter or karuer mought truely counterfeyte him. For it semed, there were in his visage both terriblenesse & mercy, grauitie and gentilnesse, wherewith was ioygned a princely maiestie. He was in tyme of recreation of all kynges moste pleasaunt: whan great affayres were in hande, he surmounted all other in studie, diligence, and wysdome. He had his father and mother in wonderfull reuerence. Notwithstanding he was muche noted of incontinencie, he was ful of prowesse and valiaunt: he deliuered Grece from Ptholomeus tyranny, and vanquyshed him on the sea. He also subdued Athens, and all the countrey of Boetia, with the city of Thebes. He had warre at one tyme with Ptholomeus kynge of Aegypte, Lysimachus kynge of Asia, Seleuchus kyng of Syria, and Pyrrhus the kynge of Epyrus, and oftentymes vainquished their armies: But in conclusion, being vainquished by Seleuchus, he was also by him comitted to an honourable pryson, that is to saye, kept in a towne of Syria, called Cheronesus, where he had appointed vnto him fayre palaices, pleasaunt orchardes, and gardeyns, and the company of suche as he lysted: where, with ydelnes and excesse of voluptuous pleasure, he fell sicke and died, of the age of .lxiiij. yeres.

Demetrius Phalareus, A noble philosopher and orator, disciple to Theophrastus, of whom Tullie saieth: he was a subtyle disputer, but no vehement orator, yet was he swéete and delectable. For his excellēt vertues he gouerned the Atheniens tenne yeres. And because he had greatly enriched the citie of Athens in yerely reuenues, and adorned it with commodious buyldyng, the people in the honour of him did set vp .300. & .60. of his ymages, made in metall. But afterwarde being absent, by the meanes of certaine enuious persons, the people condemned him to die, and also pulled downe his ymages, some they brake, some they solde, onely one was kepte whole in the castell, whereof Demetrius hearing, sayde: yet haue they not plucked downe the vertue, for whiche they did sette vp these ymages. This mā caused Ptholomeus kyng of Aegipt, to make his great librarie, and to sende to the Iewes to haue their lawes & prophecies trāslated into Greke, who sent vnto him of euery trybe, twelue great learned men, who did accomplyshe his desyre, and are called Septuaginta interpretes, although there were of them .lxxij. persons. He was afore the incarnation of Christ .277. yeres.

Democedes, A notable phisition, in the time of kyng Darius.

Demochares, An orator of Athens, neuewe to Demosthenes. He beinge sent to kyng Philippe in ambassade, after he had declared his message, & the kynge had asked, wherein they thought he might moste pleasure the Atheniens, forsouth sir saieth he, if it wyll please you to hange yourself. This vncourteis aunswere, when other weare muche grieued with it, the wyse prynce toke in good parte, and wylled them to retourne to the Atheniens, and to aske of them, wheather they thoughte more noble those that vsed so vncourteise & vnsemely language, or those, that patiētly could heare it, and let the speakers return without punishement.

Democides, A phisition, belongyng to Polycrates, the tyranne of Samiens. He wrate a booke of phisicke.

Democles, A notable flatterer, in the time of Dionysius the tyranne. This flatterer when he would oftentimes extolle beyonde measure the kynges felicitie, Dyonise willinge to geue him a triall and proofe of it, caused him to be araied in princeli robes, and so did set him at a table to be serued lyke a kyng. But iust ouer his heade in the place wheare he should sitte, he caused a swoorde to be hanged by a small threade: whiche when Demo-

Democles perceiued he could not for feare either taſt of his pleaſaunt meates, or take any comfort in his roiall ſeruice. Wherby Dionyſius did him to witte, that the life of a tyranne in middes of all pryncely pompe and royaltie is continually in feare and daunger of death and extremitie.

*Democoon*, The baſterde ſonne of Priamus.

*Democrates*, The name of a carpenter, of a notable wreſtlar, and of a phiſition.

*Democritus*, An excellent philoſopher, being a childe, learned of the wyſe men of Chaldea aſtronomie and their diuinitie: afterwarde he wente into Perſia, to learne geometrie. After he returned to Athens, where he gaue his poſſeſſions and ryches innumerable vnto the weale publique, reſeruing a litle gardeyne, wherein he mought at more lyberte ſearche out the ſecreates of nature. He wrate many wonderfull workes in naturall philoſophie and phiſicke. Whan he beheld the citie of Athens, he cõtinually laughed at their folyſhe diligence, whiche ſpared no peines to get authoritie and ryches, that they were not ſure to kepe: whiche laboured to gette their children great poſſeſſions, who either died before the fathers, or els ouerluinge theim, ſhortely ſpent away all that their fathers lefte theim. But the Atheniens not perceiuinge the cauſe of his laughter, thinkyng him madde, cauſed Hipocrates the phiſition to goe vnto him. Who perceiuing the occaſion of his laughter, ſayed: Democritus is not madde, but the Atheniens bee madde, at whom he doeth laughe. He was before the incarnation of Chriſt. 492. yeres.

*Demodocus*, The name of an harper, of whom Homere maketh mention.

*Demogorgus*, An inchanter, whiche was ſuppoſed to be of ſuche excellencie, that he had authoritie ouer all ſpirites that made men afearde.

*Demoleõus*, A poete of Syracuſæ.

*Demonax*, A philoſopher in the tyme of Adrian the emperour. He contrary to all other philoſophers eſchewed ſolitarineſſe, and deſyred the cõpany and frendſhip of men.

*Demonica*, A woman, whiche for money betrayed Epheſus to Brennus.

*Demópolis*, The ſonne of Themiſtocles.

*Démophon*, or *Demophoon*, The ſonne of Theſeus & Phedra, kyng of Athens.

*Demoſthenes*, The moſte excellent oratour of the Grekes, was fyrſte diſciple of Plato, after he folowed Eubulides an orator: and vſed ſuche wonderfull diligence and labour, to attayne to the perfection of eloquence, that where he hadde an impediment in his pronunciation, he by puttinge ſmall ſtones in his mouthe, and enforcynge to ſpeake treatably, at laſte attayned to moſte perfecte forme of ſpeakyng. Whan kyng Philip beſieged Athens, and ſore diſtreſſed it, vpon certayne treaties offered them, he requyred to haue delyuered vnto hym. x. orãtours, of whome Demoſthenes was one, and than



woulde he rayſe his ſiege. Demoſthenes hearynge thys, and commynge into the common counſayle, reherſed this fable: On a tyme the wolues exhorted the ſhepeherdes to be in leage with them, wherevnto the ſhepeherdes accorded: than the woulues required to haue deliuered vnto theim their maſtyues, whiche were the cauſe of debate betwene them. The ſhepeherdes graunted thervnto, and delyuered vnto the woulues theyr dogges, the moſte vigilant kepars of their flockes. Afterwarde the woulues beynge without any feare, did not onely nowe and than eate a ſhepe, to alaye their hunger, but dyd alſo for theyr pleaſure rente and teare other in pieces. In lyke wyſe (ſayed Demoſthenes) kynge Philip, after he hath taken from you your oratours, which by theyr wyſe aduertyſementes haue hytherto preſerued you from his tyrannie, he wyll dooe the ſemblable. Whiche the Atheniens hearynge, agreed to his counſayle, and valiauntly defended the citie. He was afore the incarnation of Chriſte, 345. yeres.

*Deo*, The name of *Ceres*.

*Derbices*, People of Aſia, about the ſea called *Mare Caſpium*, whiche haue this cuſtome, that whan their friendes come to the age of. lxx. yeres, they ſlea them, and eate them, calling al their neighbours to the feaſte. Olde women they ſlea not, but doe onely ſtrangle them, and afterward bury theim. Semblably, if men die before the ſayed age, they alſo doe burie them. Thei puniſh euery offence, (be it neuer ſo little) with death.

*Derce*, A wel, moſte colde in ſommer, betwéene *Biſbiſis*, and *Sepobriga*.

*Derceto*, A goddeſſe name of the Aſſyrians.

*Dercyllus*, One of the capitaines of *Pyrrhus*.

*Derſæi*, People of Gréece in the borders of Thrace.

*Deua*, A ryuer in Scotlande called Dee: and the towne called Dondée, is alſo *Deua*.

*Deuana*, Called alſo *Duana caſtra*, a towne in the north parte of Englande, called Dancaſter.

*Deucalion*, The ſonne of Prometheus, a manne of great wyſdome and vertue, who ſaued muche of the people of Gréece in the time of an vniuerſall floudde, whereby the more part of Gréece was drowned. The poetes feigne, that after the floud he aſked counſayle of the goddeſſe Themis, how mankynde might be reſtored: and it was aunſwered, if he and his wyfe Pyrrha, dyd caſt the bones of their mother behynde theim. Deucalion (being very wittie) perceiued, that the earth was mother of all thynges, and the ſtones the bones therof. Therfore he threwe ſtones behind hym, and they became men: and his wyfe dyd likewyſe, and they became women. But in déede he ſaued the people by bringing them to the hille called Parnaſus. He was before the commynge of Chriſte. 1534. yeres.

*Deuona*, A towne in Almayne called Newmarke, betwéene Nuremburg and Rentzburg.

Dexamene, A nymph of the ſea.
Dexippus, A philition, the ſcholar of Hippocrates.

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Dia, An yle by Greece called Naxus.
Diagoras, A philoſopher of Miletus, who had three ſonnes notable in ſundrie feates of actiuitie, all whiche in one day at the ſolemne games of Olympus with great glorie wanne their prices. And when they embraced their father there preſent ſettinge their garlandes on his heade, and the people with ioyfull acclamations caſt flowers on hym, as the maner was, for exceadynge ioye that he conceiued, euē in his ſonnes armes he ended his lyfe. An other of the ſame name was a famous poete.
Diāna, The daughter of Jupiter, whiche fleeing the company of menne, to the intent that ſhe would not be meued with carnall luſtes, did continually exercyſe hirſelfe in huntinge wylde beaſtes, & for hir chaſte life was honoured of the Paynims for a goddeſſe: ſhe is alſo taken for the mone.
Diáponi, Certaine dogges in Crete.
Dias, A philoſopher of Epheſus in the tyme of Philip kyng of Macedonie.
Dianla, One of the foure notable porches in Rome.
Dibutades, A potter of Corinthe, which taught firſt to make veſſelles of chalke.
Dicæa, A citie in the goulfe called Thermaicus.
Dicæarchia, æ, fœ. gen. The citie called Puteoli.
Dichæárchus, chi, maſ. ge. The name of a philoſopher.
Dicæogenes, A certayne poete.
Dicæus, A mans name.
Dicte, es, An hill in the yle of Candie, where Jupiter was nouryſhed.
Dictynna, One of the names of Diana. Alſo a citie of Greece.
Dictynneus, An hyll wherein the temple of Diana was ſituate.
Dictys, One of the Centaures. Alſo an hiſtoriographer of Candie, whiche wrote the battayle of Troye.
Dictys, Is alſo a fyſher, whiche nouryſhed Perſeus.
Dido, or Eliſa, Daughter of Belus, king of Tyre, ſhe was firſt maried to Sichæus Hercules his prieſte, whom, for couetouſneſſe of his great ryches, when hir brother Pygmalion had cruelly ſlaine, ſhe, with certaine that ſhe knewe to hate the couetous tyranne, fledde out of hir owne countrey into Afrike. Wheare to buyl de hir a caſtle, ſhe bought as muche lande as ſhe coulde compaſſe with an oxe hyde, as is before declared in Byrſa. Afterwarde when Jarbas kynge of Getulia, profered hir mariage, and ſhe for tender loue of hir firſt huſbande refuſed to mary any other, the barbarous prynce with force and warre woulde haue conſtrayned hir vnto it. But the noble gētilwoman, rather chooſing valiaunly to die, thē to appeare to forget the loue of hir firſt huſbād, kylled hirſelfe. Yet Virgil and other poetes feigne that ſhe was enamoured on Aeneas, fleeing out of his countrey, and by aduenture arriuynge at hir citie of Carthage, and afterwarde when ſhe perceiued, that he would forſake hir and departe into Italie, that for ſorowe thereof ſhe killed hir ſelfe. But by the credite of moſte certaine hiſtories that is conuinced to be falſe. For Carthage beganne to be buylded by Dido. 70. yeres after Rome, and Aeneas came into Italie before Rome was buylded. 300. yeres and aboue, where his poſteritie reigned in Alba.
Didymæ, arum, Ilandes of Afrike, that bounded vpō Aegypte.
Didymaon, A famous maker of harneis.
Didyme, es, An yle in the Sicilian ſea.
Didymeus, One of the names of Apollo.
Didymi, Certaine hylles in Arabia fœlix.
Didymus, a, um, Is in latin Geminus, in hebrue Thomas, in Engliſhe, a twynne in byrthe, or double a man. it is alſo the name of dyuers learned mē, of whiche one being a grāmarian, wrote. 3500. bookes.
Diéſpiter, One of the names of Jupiter, quaſi diei pater.
Diiouis, Jupiter.
Dindymene, & Dindyme, One of the names of Cybele, called the mother of the goddes.
Dindymus, The ridge of the hill of Ida in Phrygia.
Dinocrates, A phyloſopher.
Diocles, A poete of Athens. Alſo a philition in the tyme of Darius Hiſtaſpis.
Diocleus, The ſonne of Orſilochus.
Diodorus, A philoſopher of Socrates ſecte, and Diodorus Siculus a ſtory writer, & an other Diodor⁹ a ſtoike philoſopher, of whom Cicero writeth.
Diogenes, A famous philoſopher of their ſecte, that for their vncourteiſe demeanour weare called Cynike or doggiſh. He liued without any maner of prouiſion, from day to daie begging his meate and drynke. In the nyghtes he laye in the common porches and galleries of the city, in the day tyme he vſed for his houſe a tunne, whiche he continually tate in. And when he turned his tunne whiche waye his pleaſure was, he merily made his aduaunte, that his houſe would turne with euery tyme. For in the wynter he did ſette the mouthe towarde the ſouthe, in the ſummer towarde the north, and whiche way ſoeuer the ſunne did bende, Diogenes his tumbling palaice did tourne it ſelfe. Great kyng Alexander on a tyme moued with the fame of this philoſopher, came to him as he was ſittynge in his tunne, & beinge in admiration of that contempte of the worlde, that in him appeared, like a noble prince bad him aſke at his hande what ſoeuer he would deſire. Sir quoth he, then I praye you ſtande aſyde and take not frō me, that you can not geue: meaning the warmeneſſe of the ſunne, towarde whiche at that tyme he had tourned his tunne. Alexander was not onely nothynge diſpleaſed with the vncourteiſe aunſwere of this curriſhe philoſopher, but alſo ſaid openly, that if he were not Alexander, he could finde in his hearte to be

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Diogenes. He died beynge. 90. yeres of age, and beyng at the poynte of death, wylled his body to bee leste vnburied: and when his frendes asked hym whether he would lye aboue the groūde to be deuoured of birdes and beastes, no frendes, sayeth he, but lay you by me a little staffe, that I may fearé them awaye: therein deriding their curiositie, that séemed to be so carefull for buriyng the dead carkasse, as though there had ben great difference, whether it were deuoured of beastes, or eaten and consumed of wourmes in the grounde.

Diogenianus, A grammartan of Heraclea.

Diognetus, A learned man, whiche wrate the expedition of Alexander.

Dioneda, The daughter of Phorbas.

Dionedea, An yle, wherin Diomedes was buried.

Diomedes, Kyng of Aetolia, Tydeus his sonne, who with the residue of the Greciās went to Troye, and there so mānfully behaued himselfe, that next to Achilles and Aiax he was compted the moste valiaunt. For beside that he slew in battaile sūdrie famous kynges, and fought hande to hande with Hector, and with Aeneas, he wounded the God Mars, and the goddesse Venus, comming to reskew hir sonne, wherewith she takinge great displeasure, incensed his wife Aegiala with so outragious lecherie, that she made hirself cōmon to all ponge mē that would offer hir dishonestie. For shame whereof Diomedes after the warre ended would not retourne home into his countrey, but sailed into the parte of Italy called Apulia, where one Daunus gaue him the one half of his kingdome. An other Diomedes was king of Thrace, whiche fēding his horses with mens flesh, was afterwarde by Hercules cast to them to be deuoured.

Dion Syracusanus, A noble mās sonne of Sicilie, called Hipparinus, brother to Aristomacha wyfe to the elder Dionyse. Wherfore he was long tyme in fauour with him, in so much that Dionyse cōmaunded his officers, that they shoulde geue to Dion all that he would aske. Reade this Dions lyfe and actes in Plutarke.

Dion Prusieus, A philosopher surnamed Chrysostomus, who vsed to go abroade being cladde with a lyōs skyn. Traian the emperour vsed him familiarly with whom he most cōmonly aboade. He wrote in defence of Homere against Plato. iiij. bookes, and other thinges besides.

Dionæus, næa, næum, Perteining vnto Venus.

Dione, A goddesse of the sea, the mother of Venus.

Dionysiópolis, A citie of Thrace.

Dionysius, Reade in Bacchus. It is also the name of two kynges of Sicilie, which for their cruelties & auarice were called tyrānes: the first was sonne to Hermocrates, a riche man of Sicilie, whom for his valiauntnesse in armes, the Sicilians ordeined to be their capitaine against the Carthaginiens, which inuaded theim, & menaced to destroy their countrey, and take from theim their libertie. But after the enemies were vāquished, Dionyse, which preserued his countrey from bōdage, of a benefactour became a cruel tyran. The other Dionyse was sonne vnto this, like in conditions, but better learned. He also made meanes to haue Plato come vnto him, & a good space had him in muche reuerēce, and heard his lessōs in philosophie. Finally, suspectinge that he conspired against him with Dion and other, whom he had expelled, vnneth at the desire of Architas prince of Tarentum, and other, he suffred hym to returne to Athēs. Of both these ye may reade in Plutarke in the life of Dion, also in Just. li. 21. and many thinges notable in Erasmi Apoph.

Dionysius Areopagita, A famous philosopher of Athens, disciple to saint Paule. He only of all the philosophers beleued Paule preaching of Christ. And before, when he was in Aegipt, whither he went for learninges sake, & there together with Apollophanes his instructour, beyond all cōpasse of reason, did see the eclipse, that was at the death of Christ: Either, saied he, the god of nature sufereth violence, or els the frame of this wourlde will be nowe dissolued. He wrate to Timotheus bishop of Ephesus. 12. bookes, De diuinis nominibus, of the heauenly Hierarchie, and many other wourkes, as Suidas witnesseth.

Diophanes, A rhetorītian, the maister of Gracchus.

Dires, A mans name in Virgile.

Dioscorides, called also Pedacius, and Phacas, a worshypfull knyghte of Aegypte: who ioygnynge learnynge with chyualrye, beynge in the Romaynes hoste in dyuerse countreys, in tymes vacant from battayle, made dylygent searche for the kygures and vertues of dyuers herbes and other thynges necessary for medicine, and wrate moste truely of theym in Greeke, as Galene testifieth. He lyued vnder Cleopatra and Antonius.

Dioscoron, An ylande within the borders of Italy.

Dioscorus, A notable wrestlar. Also a souldiour of Alexander the great.

Dioscurias, A citie of Colchis, in the whiche weare sometime people of. iij. hundred diuers nations.

Diospolis, A citie of Aegypte. There be. iiij. other of the same name in Aegypte, but very smal cities in comparyson of this.

Dipœnus, The brother of Scyllys, which two were the first inuentours of graueng in marble.

Dirce, A womans name, the wyfe of Lycus kynge of Thebans. Also an other of Babylon, which for speakynge against Pallas, was tourned into a fythe.

Diris, An highe hylle of Mauritania, nowe called Atlas.

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Doclea, A citie of Liburnia.

Dodona, A citie in Grēce, wherby was a woodde, in the whiche men thought that trees spake.

Dodone, The daughter of Iupiter and Europa.

Dodonēus, a, um, Of Dodona.
Dodonis, idis, One of Dodona.
Dodonides, Certayne Nymphes, the nourſes of Liber pater.
Doſabella. A Romayne, Ciceros ſonne in lawe.
Doliche, An ylande called before Icaris.
Dolichiſte, An other ylande.
Dolon, The propre name of a man of Troye, that was very ſwifte on foote.
Dolopēus, a, um, Of the people called Dolopes.
Dolopes, People of Theſſalie.
Domitianus, An emperour of Rome, by nature brother vnto the gentyll prince Titus, but in conditions and manners farre vnlyke. When he was fyrſt admitted to the empyre, he vſed much to be in a ſecrete place alone, and there dyd nothynge but take flies, and pricke them throughe with a nedle. Wherefore, when it was demaunded of one Criſpus, who was with the emperour, he prettily aunſwered, not ſo muche as a flie. At the begynning he ſeemed ſo muche to abhorre murder, that he myght ſcantly ſuffer an ore to be kylled for ſacrifice: but in the ende, folowynge the ſteppes of Nero and Caligula, he became a moſte deteſtable and cruell tyranne, as well towarde all other, as toward them that profeſſed the name of Chriſte.
Domitius, The name of dyuers Romaynes.
Domnonii, A people of the countrey in Englande called Deuonſhyre.
Donatiſtæ, Heretykes that affirmed the congregatiō of Chriſtian people to be no wheare but with theim, and that they onely perteyned to the churche. Wherfore thoſe that came from the catholyke parte to theim, they dyd eftſones baptiſe. Alſo they affirmed, that in the churche were no ill people, but onely good. The authour of this hereſie was Donatus, a Numidian, about the yere of our lorde. 353.
Donātus, i, maſ. gene. A grammarian, maiſter to ſainct Hierom.
Donyſa, An yle in the ſea Aegeum.
Doria, & Dorica, Names of the countreis ioygninge to Athens.
Doricus, a, um, Of Doria, or Dorica: as,
Dorica lingua, The language of the people called Dores, the. v. tongue of the Grekes.
Dorii, Dorienſes, or Dores, A people in Grece, ſo called of a people inhabitinge by the mountayne Oeta, whiche wandring lyke to the Gothes, by force wan certaine countreis, & finally ſubdued the olde inhabitauntes.
Dorion, A towne of Achaia.
Doris, idis, The countrey by the hyll Oeta.
Doris, A nymph of the ſea, and is interpreted byterneſſe.
Doriſcus, A place in Thrace, whiche conteyneth iuſt 120000. men, by the whiche Xerxes numbred his great armie.
Dorius. A ryuer of Portugall.
Darius, a, um, idem quod Doricus, a, um.



Dorpia, Weare certayne dayes, whiche the Athenians kepte ſolemne, in open faſtinge and bankettyng.
Dorticum, A citie in Myſia, by the ryuer Danubie.
Dorus, The ſonne of Neptune, whiche reigned in a parte of Grēce.
Doryclus, The baſtarde ſonne of Priamus.
Doryſcæum, or Doryſaum, A great citie of Phrygia.
Dorylus, One of the Centaures.

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Dracus, A capitaine of Achaia, vanquiſhed by Lucius Mummius the Romayne.
Draco, ōnis, maſ. ge. One that firſt gaue lawes to the Athenians, wherein he appoynted death for euery ſmall faulte. Wherefore it was ſayed, he wrate his lawes with the bloud of men.
Draconigena, Of poetes was called the citie of Boeotia, becauſe it was buylded by Cadmus, and the fyue men that ſprange of the dragons teethe.
Drangiana, A prouince in Aſia the more.
Drauſi, A people of Thrace, whiche at the byrthe of chyldren make greate lamentation, and at the death make great ioye.
Drepanum, A citie in Italy, called nowe Trapani.
Driſon, A ryuer of Dalmatia, called commonly Drino.
Druides, dum, or Druidæ, arum, Weare ſometyme in Fraunce called Gallia, one of the two eſtates, of lyke condition as the ſpiritualtie is nowe among vs. They had in great eſtimation woodes of great okes, and in meruaylous reuerence all thynges that grew on okes, ſpecially miſſelden, affirmyng that it was ſent from heauen. Their ſacrifice was in this fourme: Under an oke, wheron grew miſſelden, they cauſed meate to be prepared and ſet, and two whyte bulles to be brought forth, whoſe hornes were than firſt bounden, that is to ſaye, were ſette firſte in the ploughe or wayne. Than the prieſte (beynge cladde in whyte) clambe vp to the tree, and hauyng a byll of golde in his hande, did ſhredde or cutte of the miſſelden: than offered they the ſacrifice, prayng, that the gifte that ſhould be geuen, might be to them that ſhould receiue it proſperous and fortunate, ſuppoſing that the beaſt whiche was barrein, if he dranke of the miſſelden, ſhoulde be fruitfull, and that it was a ſure remedy againſt all poyſon. It is ſuppoſed, that theyr ſuperſtition came firſt out of this yle called Bryttaine.
Druſomagus, A citie of Rhetia, called commonly Kempten.
Druſus, The name of a Romayne, of ryght noble lynage and eloquence, but he was proude and ambitious.
Dryas, The propre name of a man of Theſſaly, friende of Neſtor.
Dryades, Were fayries of wooddes.
Dryidæ, idem quod Druidæ.
Dryſon, Looke Driſon.

Drymo-

Drymodis, Afterwarde Pelasgus, is nowe called Archadie.

Dryopes, People of Epirus.

D V

Dubis, A ryuer in Fraunce, called Le doux.

Ducona, The citie of Caors in Fraunce.

Duellona, æ, fœ.ge. In olde tyme called Bellona.

Duillius, A nobie man of Rome that first in that citie triumphed for a victorie gotten in a battayle on the sea. When he was an olde man, in chyding with his ennemy it was casse in his teeth that he had an ill sauouring breath. Wherewith he beyng somewhat abashed, went home to his wyfe & chidde with hir that she neuer tolde hym of it. Sir saied she, so would I haue done, had I not thought that all mens breathes had sauoured in like maner. So farre were honest matrõs in those daies from clipping, kissing, and wanton daliance with straungers.

Dulichium, An yle in the sea Maliake, or (as some saye) Jonium.

Dusopolis, A citie of Aethiope, called by an other name Acanthus.

Dunium, The towne of Dorchester.

Dunum, A countrey in Englande called Durham.

Duram, Some thinke to be the name of a riuer neere vnto whiche the gygantes made the toure Babel. Some will it to be a fielde, as in Daniel.

Durias, or Turia, The name of a ryuer neere to Valentia, called commonly Duero.

Durocottorum, The citie of Reynes in Fraunce.

D Y

Dymanene, A certayne nymph.

Dyrrhachium, A citie in Sicilie, which was first called Epidamnus. It is now called Durazo.

E A

EAnus, The God of the yere, whom the Phœnicians peincted, a serpent with his tayle in his mouthe.

Eantes, The name of a story writer that was in ỹ age that Pigmalion reigned in the east parte.

Easo, The citie called saincte Sebastian, in Spayne.

E B

Ebionitæ, Heretikes, whiche denied Christe to bee God, and affirmed, that all partes of the olde lawe, oughte to bee kepte with the newe lawe. They receyued onely the gospell of saincte Mathew, & reiected the other, and also all the epistles of saint Paule. The authour of that sect was one Ebion, about the yere of our lorde. 88.

Ebona, a citie in Irelãd, called Dublyn or Deuillin.

Eboracum, or Eburacum, ci, A citie in England called Yorke.

Eboſus, An yle betwene Sardinia and Afrike, the earth wherof, will suffer no venemous thyng to lyue: where is suche brede of conies, that they destroye the yles nert adioyning.

Ebron, A mountayne in Palestina.

Ebrus, or Hebrus, A ryuer of Thrace, renning from the mountayne Rhodope, in the grauell whereof are founde little rates or pieces of golde.

Ebudes, Iles in the sea about Englande, I suppose nyghe Wales and the west countrey, where the people lyue by whyte meate and fishe.

Ebulcus, The sonne of Iupiter and Proserpina.

Ebura, A citie of Portugall, nowe called Ebora.

Eburini, People of Lucania.

Eburones, People of the countrey called Liege or Luke, beyonde Brabant.

Eburonices, A people of Fraunce.

Eburum, A citie of Germany, called commonly Olmuntz.

E C

Ecameda, The daughter of the valyaunt Arsinous, whiche at the battayle of Troye was geuen to Nestor.

Ecbatana, The chiefe citie of the roialme of Media. There is a citie in Syria of the same name, sometyme called Epiphania, and may be wrytten Egbatana.

Echemon, Priamus sonne, slayne by Diomedes.

Echeneus, A veray courteyse and gentyll person, of the people called Phæaces.

Echinades, Beene ylandes in a ryuer in Grece, called Achelous, whiche diuydeth Aetolia from Acarnania.

Echineis, An yle in the sea Aegeum.

Echinon, A citie of Thrace.

Echioni, Thebans so called of Echion, one of the fiue that holpe Cadmus to buylde Thebes.

E D

Edessa, A citie beyonde the ryuer of Euphrates.

Edom, Esaw was so called, and the countrey where he reigned.

Edomus, An hylle nerte vnto Pangeum, in the borders of Thessalie.

Edon, onis, masc. g. A mountaine of Thrace.

Edones, A people of Scythia.

Edoni, or Edonii, People of Thrace, or in the borders of Macedonie, nere to Thrace.

Edonides, Were wome, which being stirred w̃ a diuine furour, did celebrate ỹ misteries of Bacchꝰ.

Edonis, idis, A citie of Aeolis, & a coũtrey of Thrace.

Edonius, a, um, Of Edonis.

Edonus, idem quod Edon.

Edonus, a, um, Of Thrace.

Edri, An yle on the east part of Ireland which Plinie calleth Andros.

Edyia, A nymph, ỹ daughter of Oceanus & Tethys.

Eetion, Andromaches father, that reigned at Thebes in Cilicia.

E G

Egelaste, A towne in the higher Spayne.

Egeria, An ydoll, to whome women with chylde did offer, supposynge that thereby they shoulde trauayle easily.

Egesinus, A philosopher, the scholer of Euander.

Egesta, A citie in Sicilie, whiche Aeneas builded. Also the daughter of Hippotes the Troian, mother of Aceste.

Bioneus, One of the princes of Grèece, whiche came to Troye: an other of Thrace, whiche aided the Troyanes.

E L

Elæa, A citie of Asia, an other of Italie: the people wherof be called Eleatæ, or Elitæ. It is also a citie of Phœnicia, an other of Bithynia.

Elamitæ, Be called the princes of the Persians, of Elam the sonne of Sem, as Iosephus sayeth.

Elcebus, A citie in Fraunce, called commonly Schelestade.

Eldana, A citie in Spayne, called Duennes.

Elea, A citie in the countrey of Lucania.

Eleates, A man of that citie.

Electra, The daughter of Oceanꝰ and Tethys. She had a daughter of the same name, on whom Iupiter begat Dardanus.

Electrion, The father of Amphytrio, and sonne of Alceus.

Electrites, Certaine yles in the sea Adriaticum.

Electrius, a, um, Of Electra.

Elei, People in Grèece, in the countrey sometyme called Peloponnesus, nowe Morea.

Eleleus, One of the names of Bacchus.

Elephántina, A citie of Aegypte.

Elephantis, An yland in the ryuer Nilus.

Eleus, untis, A citie of Thrace.

Eleus, One of the names of Bacchus.

Eleusinus, a, um, Of the citie Eleusis.

Mater Eleusina, Ceres.

Eleusina sacra, Ceremonies of Ceres the goddesse.

Eleusis, A citie in Grèece, not farre from Athens, where Eleusius reigned.

Eleutherius, The name of a man. It signifieth, frée, gentill.

Eleutheros, A ryuer by the towne of Orthosia.

Elicius, a, um, That draweth or alloureth out, the surname of Iupiter.

Elis, A citie of Peloponnesus: an other of Achaia.

Elisa, One of the names of Dido.

Elops, One of the Centaures.

Elorus, A citie of Sicilie.

Elpenor, A companion of Ulisses, which with other, Circe tourned into hogges.

Elpes, The wyfe of Boetius.

Elusa, An yle agaynst Cypres.

Elusis & Elusin, A citie in the prouince of Attica, not farre from Athens.

Elymais, A countrey neare Persia.

Elysii campi, The same place that is called Elysium.

Elysium, A place of pleasure, where poetes did suppose the soules of good men to dwell.

Elysius, a, um, The adiectiue.

E M

Emath. A citie that is nowe called Antioche.

Emathia, A parte of the roialme of Macedonie.

Emathius, a, um, Of Emathia.

Emeus, A noble citie of Palestine, whiche is nowe called Nicopolis.

Emerita Augusta, A citie of Portugall, called nowe Merida.

Emmanuel, An hebrew name, & is interpreted, God is with vs.

Emmaus, Luke Emaus.

Emodus, An hyll, whiche about the borders of Indie, is diuided into boughtes.

Empedocles, A poete of Agrigentum, that wrate of naturall philosophie in verses. He was of that minde and opinion, that no liuing thinge ought to be eaten: that all thinges had their beginning of amitie and discorde: that the soule was not in the head or harte, but dispersed throughout all the bloud: and that men weare most sensible in those partes, where the soule was most. The reporte is that, to thende he might be compted by his sodaine departure a god immortall, he stole priuily in the night from his companie, and cast himselfe into the burning mouthe of the mountaine Aetna, but his yron patennes or pantofles being cast vp againe by vehemēcie of the flame, bewrayed whiche way he was become.

Empanda, A goddesse that hadde tuition of those thinges that are abroade.

Emporiæ, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Castellon Dempurias.

Empusa, A certaine goast, which in variable formes appeared. Demosthenes saieth, that Aeschines mother was called Empusa.

E N

Encænia, Was among the Iewes, the feaste of dedication of their temple.

Enceladus, A gygaūt, the sonne of Terra, which was stryken with the lightening of Iupiter, and buried vnder the hill Aetna.

Endymion, The name of a man, whiche founde the course of the mone: wherfore the poetes feigned that the mone loued hym, and descended downe to kisse him while he slepte.

Engaddi, A citie in Iudea, from whēce the precious baulme commeth.

Eniochi, or Heniochi, A fierse & wylde people of Sarmatia, nére to Pontus, which had their begynning of Rhecas and Amphistratus the chariot men of Castor and Pollux.

Eniopeus, Hectors chariot man, whom Diomedes slewe.

Enipeus, A ryuer of Thessaly, nére to the whiche the battayle was foughte betwéene Cæsar and Pompeie.

Enna, A citie of Sicily, situate in an high place, and is compted to be the veray middel of ỹ countrey.

Enneacrunos, A fountayne in Athens, made by Pisistratus.

Ennius, An olde Latine poete, borne at Tarentum, a citie nowe in the royalme of Naples, as some suppose, in a towne called Rudiæ in Italy, and was brought to the citie of Rome by Cato ỹ Censour. For his learning & most honest conditions, he was entierly beloued of Scipio Affrican: wherfore he caused his ymage to be sette on his sepulchre. He made many bookes in sundrye kyndes of verses, but the style that he vsed was veray auncient and homely, but they conteyned

graue

graue and ſubſtantiall ſentences of great wiſdome. He died at the age of. lxx. yeres.

Ennoſigæus, The ſurname of Neptunus.

Enoch, A mans name in holy ſcripture.

Enoma, or Ennona, A citie of Dalmatia.

Enope, A citie nere to Pylos.

Enos, A great citie, nyghe to the mountayne Lybanus, before Noes flouddc, wherin dwelled gygantes, which had dominion ouer all the worlde, from the ſunne goynge downe, to the ſunne ryſing. Thei truſting in the greatneſſe of their bodies, and ſtrength, inuented armour and weapons, oppreſſed all men, and geuing theimſelues to all bodily luſtes; founde pauiliõs, inſtrumẽtes of muſike, and all wanton pleaſures. They did alſo eate men, procured deliueraunce of childzen before the time, and prepared thẽ vnto delicate meates. They companied carnally with their owne mothers, ſiſters, daughters, men & beaſts: and all miſchiefe they did committe, deſpyſers of God and all religion.

Enyo, enyus, The name of Bellona.

Enyalius, The ſonne of Bellona.

Eon, onis, The trẽ whereof the ſhyppe Argo was made for Jaſon.

Eõus, i, m. g. One of the horſes of the ſunne. It is vſed for the day ſterre. E P

Epagris, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Epaminondas, A Theban borne, (ſonne of an honeſt gentyll manne called Polymnus) in ſundrie qualities excellent, as wel of the bodie as of the mynde, in all kyndes of muſyke perfectly inſtructed, and danced exceadingly well. He wraſtled, and ranne no man better. In armes ſtronge, hardye and valiaunt. In martiall policie, equal to any than lyuinge: wounderfull well learned in philoſophie, eſpecially in that Pythagoras taughte, the moſt diffuſe and pure doctrine, conteining moſt ſecreate & diuine miſteries, whervnto he added moſte noble vertues. For he was temperate, wyſe, of great grauitie, vſyng tyme wyſely, of courage inuincible, ſo diligent in obſeruyng trouth, that he woulde at no tyme lye, neyther in earneſt nor in game. He was continent, mercyfull, wonderfull patient, ſuffering wronges both of the people, and of his friendes. He was ſecreate and truſty, ſo faythfull and louynge to his friendes, that whan any of theim were take in warres, or any of their daughters ready to bee maried, and they not able to ſette them forth, accordyng to their degrees: he would aſſemble the reſidue of his friendes, and exhorte theim to geue vnto hym that lacked, accordyng to their powers. He himſelfe woulde liberally geue to the quantitie of his ſubſtaunce, whiche was but little, although he were in great authoritie (for he refuſed all rewardes, ſauynge thankes onely) & whan he hadde made a good ſumme of that, whiche was graunted, before he receyued it, he broughte hym that ſhoulde haue it, vnto the geuers, that he moughte receiue it of theim, and knowe how much he was bounde vnto euery of theim. He oftentymes refuſed great ſummes of money and ryche preſentes ſente to him by princes (although he were poore) ſaiyng: If the thing were honeſt which he was required to doe, he would doue it becauſe it was good, without any rewarde: If it were yll, or not honeſt, all the gooddes of the worlde ſhould not make hym doue it: If it weare profitable to his countrey, he was bounden and ready to doue it freely: If it weare otherwyſe, all the rycheſſe in the worlde moughte not counteruayle the loue that he bare to his commune weale. In eloquence no Thebane mought be compared vnto hym, and his ſentences weare graue, and veray compendious, wherby in counſayles he vanquiſhed and put to rebuke greate and famous oratours. In battayle he ouercame the Atheniens and the Lacedemonians, and in one day had the victory of all Grẽce. At the laſt, in the battayle at Mantinea, betwẽne the Thebans and the Lacedemonians, he was ſtriken & wounded to death with a longe ſpeare, the head remayning ſtyll in his bodye: yet reteyned he lyfe, vntyll it was tolde hym that his hoſte had the victorie. Than ſayde he, I haue lyued longe enough, for I dye vnvanquyſhed. The yron being drawen out of his bodie, he died, before the incarnation of Chriſt. 372. yere. This one thing is well to be conſidered (as Probus ſayeth) the citee of Thebes, before Epaminondas was borne, and alſo after he was dead, was vnder the rule and inſubiection of other people. But durynge the tyme that he was a gouernour in the weale publyque, the citie was head and gouernour of al Grẽce: wherby it may be wel perceiued, that one ſuche noble man is more than a whole citie.

Epaphus, The ſonne of Jupiter and Jo, or Iſis, that builded Memphis in Aegypt.

Epeirus, A countrey, whiche hath on the north Macedonie: on the weaſt and ſouth, the Adriatike and Ionike ſea: on the eaſt Achaia. In this reigned the famous Pyrrhus. It hath lyng to it the Iles Corfun, Ithaca, and Zacynthus, &c. This countrey is nowe vnder the Turke.

Epeus, The ſonne of Endymion, whiche made the horſe that was conueighed into Troie.

Epheſtiades, Certaine yles, called of the Latins Vulcaniæ, and Aeoliæ.

Epheſus, ephefi, A noble auncient citie in Aſia the leſſe. It is interpreted by ſaynct Hierome, my will. There renneth by it a great ryuer called Cayſtros, out of whiche bee deryued manye other ryuers. In this citie was the famous temple of Diana, numbred among the. vij. wonders of the worlde, edified by all Aſia in an. C. x. xx. yeres, and was ſet in a fenne or marſhe grounde, the foundation beynge firſte layed with coles, troden or rammed harde, than fleeces of woull layed theron: and all this was to ſaue it from

earthquakes. The temple was in length. 425. foote, in breadth. 220. In it were. 127. pyllours, euery of them. lx. foote high, made by kinges: the roufe was of ceder trées, and the doores of Cypres. A lewde perſõ, of purpoſe to get a renoume in hiſtories (being couetous of glory, and hauing none excellent qualitie to atteyne therbnto) putting wylde fire into the roufe, did burne this tẽple. His name was Herofirat⁹ (as Strabo wryteth) wherof proceded a prouerbe,

*Herofirati gloria, Applied vnto them that ſéeke for a renoume or prayſe of a miſchieuous acte.

Ephialtes, and Oetus, Twoo ſonnes of Neptune, whiche as poetes dooe feigne, did growe euery moneth. ix. ynches, and trufting to their length, intended to ouerthrowe heauen.

Ephorus, The name of a wryter of hiſtories, ſcholar to Ariſtotle.

Ephyra, æ, or Ephire, es, A towne of Achaia, whiche nowe is called Corinthus. Alſo a nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Ephyreias, adis, A woman of Corinthe.

Ephyris, A citie of Laconia.

Epia, æ, A town of Achaia, the people wherof were called Epii.

Epicharmus, The name of an excellent philoſopher of Syracuſe.

Epicletus, The name of a Stoike philoſopher.

Epicuréus, and Epicúrius, a, um, Perteynynge to the Epicures.

Epicurus, The chiefe of that ſecte, that of his name weare called Epicurei. He eſtemed the chiefe felicitie and ende of al perfitneſſe to cõſiſte in pleaſure, not of the body as Ariſtippus did, but of the ſoule and minde. Lucretius affirmeth that as the ſunne in bryghtneſſe palleth all other ſterres, ſo did Epicurus in worthyneſſe excelle all other philoſophers. His life is reported to be of meruellous ſobrietie and continencie: but that name of pleaſure, wherein he placed felicitie, cauſed all voluptuous and ſenſuall philoſophers of him to be called Epicureos.

Epidamnus, A towne in the ſouthweſte parte of Gréece on ỹ ſea ſyde, called afterward Dyrrachiũ.

Epidaurus, or Epidaurium, A citie in Gréece in the coũtrey called Achaia, wherin was a famous tẽple dedicated vnto Aeſculapius, to the which a great multitude of ſicke people did reſorte, and ſome in their ſleape had ſhewed vnto thẽ that medicine whereby they ſhould be cured of their ſickneſſe.

Epigenes, A philoſopher of Byzance.

Epigoni, The ſurname of them that were the cauſers of the ſeconde warre of Thebes.

Epii, Certayne people called afterward Eſidenſes.

Epimachus, A mans name.

Epimenides, A noble phyloſopher in the yle of Creta: who beynge a younge man, and ſent by his father to ſéeke a ſhéepe, for werynes and heate of the daye, went into a denne or holowe place in an hyll to reſte hym: where he ſlepte continually. 47. yeres: and than beyng awaked, went forth to ſéeke his ſhéepe, and not fyndynge him, returned home. And fyndynge an other man dwellynge in the houſe, which was his fathers, and beholdynge euery thinge altered, he went into the citie, where at the laſt he founde his yonger brother, being a man of great yeres, of whom he knewe all that was happened, and after became a meruaylous philoſopher, and wrate of the nature of thinges, and of the diuine generation, and had the gyfte of prophecie, as ſome ſuppoſe. He lyued (as Laertius writeth) 179. yeres, after other mens ſaynges. 194. yeres. And was before the incarnation of Chriſte. 147. yeres.

Epimetheus, The ſonne of Japetus, and brother of Prometheus.

Epiphanes, Notable or famous: It was the ſurname of Antiochus the moſt cruell tyranne.

Epirôta, æ, One of Epyre.

Epiróticus, a, um, Of the countrey called Epirus.

Epîrus, A region in the ſouthweſt parte of Gréece, lyke Epeirus.

Epiſtrophus, A kyng of Phocis.

Epopos, The name of a mountayne.

Eporedia, A citie of the Salatiens.

E Q

Equeſtris, Newecaſtell in Fraunce.

Equitius, The propre name of a man, and ſurname of a familie in Rome.

E R

Eraſinus, The name of a ryuer in Achaia.

Eraſiſtratus, A noble phiſition of the houſe of Ariſtotle: who for healing kyng Antiochus, receiued of Ptolomeus his ſonne. 100. talẽtes, whiche doe amount of our money, to. 14000.375. li. He was before the incarnation of Chriſt. 243. yeres.

Erate, es, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Erato, The name of one of the Muſes, whiche had prœminence ouer louers. It is ſometyme taken for Calliope.

Eratoſthenes, The name of a philoſopher.

Ercinia, or Hercynia, A wounderfull great woodde in Germany, lyke Hercinia.

Ercius, One of the names of Jupiter.

Erebeus, a, um, Of Erebus.

Erebus, bi, ma. g. A parte of hel, or one of the ryuers of hell.

Erechtheus, A kyng of Athens.

Erembi, People in Arabia, whiche goe naked.

Ereſichthon, One of Theſſaly, whiche for contemning Ceres, was made ſo hungry, that he dyd eate the partes of his owne body.

Eretria, A famous citie of the yle Eubœa.

Eretum, ti, A ſtrete in the Sabines towne.

Erenthalion, A man of huge greatneſſe, whiche was ſlaine by Neſtor.

Ergacylus, The propre name of a man.

Erganica, A towne of Spayne.

Erginus, A tyranne, whom Hercules ſubdued and ſlewe. Alſo a ryuer of Thrace.

Eri=

Eriſœa, Juno the ſtepmother of Mercurie. Alſo a citie of Macedonie.

Ericates, A mans name.

Ericis portus, A towne of Lyguria, called alſo Delphini portus.

Erictho, A woman of Theſſaly.

Erichthonius, & Erichthus, The fyrſt kynge of Athens, whiche inuented a chariot.

Eridanus, ni, A ryuer in Italy, now called Padus, in Italyan Po, nyghe to the citie called Patauium, ſo named of Eridanus, called alſo Phaëton, whiche was drowned in the ſame.

Erigone, The daughter of Icarus, ſiſter of Penelope, whiche was tourned by the goddes into the ſigne called Virgo.

Erimanthus, Loke Erymanthus.

Erineon, A citie in Doris.

Erinnys, nyos, or nyis, fœ. ge. The name of one of the furies of hell.

Eriphia, æ, fœ. gen. A certaine witche.

Eriphyle, The wyfe of Amphiaraus, and ſiſter of Adraſtus, which betraied hir huſband for an ouche of golde, at the ſiege of Thebes.

Eriphyſa, The name of an ylande.

Erifichthon, Loke Erefichthon.

Ero, A mayd of Seſtus, who ſeing Leāder of Abydus hir louer drowned, in ſwimming ouer the ſea of Helleſponte to come to hir, caſt hir ſelfe downe from an hygh towre into the ſame water, and ſo dyed the ſame death.

Eropia, One of the yles Cyclades, called alſo Aſis, and afterwarde Syphnus.

Eros, otis, A mans name.

Erycus, A mountayne in Sicilie, where was a temple of Venus, of the whiche ſhe was called Erycina.

Erymantheus, and Erymanthius, a, um, Of Erymanthus.

Erymanthis, idos, Arcadie.

Erymanthis urſa, The daughter of Lycaon, whiche was tourned into a beare.

Erymenthus, A mountayne in Arcadie, where Hercules ouercame a boare ỹ deſtroyed the fieldes. There are alſo a wodde and a ryuer of the ſame name.

Erythea, An yle in the ſea Gaditanum, where is ſuch temperatenеſſe of ayre, that men lyue exceādingly longe.

Erytheus, A kynge of Athens.

Erythra, A citie of Aſia.

Erythrea, One of the Sybylles. Alſo the countrey out of the whiche Hercules droue his heарde of beaſtes.

Erythræum mare, The redde ſea, ſo called of the king Erythra, whiche in Engliſhe ſygnifieth redde. For in dæde the water of that ſea is of the colour of water, as diuers greate authours, and alſo experience doeth affirme.

Erythrys, A riuer, the water wherof maketh heare to growe.

Eryx, cis, The name of a mountaine in Sicilie, and of a citie thereon builded, wherein was edyfied a temple to Venus, whereof Venus is called Erycina.

Eryx, Was alſo the ſonne of Butes and Venus: or after ſome, of Neptunus and Venus, whiche was ſlayne by Hercules, and gaue name to the aforeſayde hyll, in the whiche he was buryed.



Eſaias, A prophete of the Tribe of Juda, in whom was ſuche abundance of the ſpyrite of prophecie, that he prophecied ſo muche of Chriſt, that he ſæmed rather to be an euangeliſt, then a prophete. He was of ſuche holyneſſe, that (in the tyme of kynge Ezechias, whan a citie was beſieged) by his prayer he obteyned of god, that water ſprang vp in lyttle quantitie, ſo that the people dyd not peryſhe for lacke of water. And whā the ennemies had wonne the citie, and beſieged Jeſoum, as often as the Jewes came for water, the water ranne out of the caue abundantly, and they toke water: but the ſtraungers, whan they came, coulde not fynde it. This holy man, for his lybertie of ſpæche in rebukyng the ſynne of the princes and the people, and prophecyinge of the vengeance of god vpon that countrey & people, was cutte in two partes with a ſawe, and buryed vnder an oke: but afterwarde he was tranſlated and layde by the ſepulchre of kynges. He was before the incarnation of Chriſte. 800. yeres.

Eſau, The ſonne of Iſaac, and brother of Jacob.

Eſis, A ryuer in Italy, not farre from Rauenna.

Eſquiliæ, loke Exquiliæ.

Eſſedones, A people, which dwe eate theyr friendes when they be dead, and drynke in the ſkulles of theyr heades.

Eſſeni, or Eſſei, People inhabytynge in Judea towarde the weſte, whiche doe lyue without women, and contemne golde, ſyluer, and all other ryches. They lyue by eatynge of dates. There reſorte continually vnto them, by the prouydēce of god, men from diuers partes, ſo that theyr company neuer fayleth. But none is receyued, oneleſſe the merits of his vertue and chaſtitē do auaunce him.



Etearchus, A kynge of Darus, a citie of Crete.

Eteocles, The elder ſonne of Oedipus, by his owne mother Jocaſta. Betwæne whom and his brother Polynices this agrement was made, that after the departure of their father, they ſhoulde reigne yerely by courſe. But Eteocles, after his yere was ended, would not ſuffer his brother to ſuccēde. Wherefore Polynices, beynge ayded of Tydeus, and his wyues father Adraſtus, made cruell warre vpon his brother, in whiche, they bothe mætynge in the fielde, weare ſlayne of other ſlayne. Afterward, when both their bodies weare burned in the fyre, the reporte goeth, that the flame parted it ſelfe, and wente aſunder, as a ſigne of ſuche deadly hatred betwæne the two brothers, that as their myndes beynge alyue, ſo

their bodies beynge deade, coulde neuer agrée. Of this hatred ſuche ſteppes remayned in the poſteritée, that the warre was after continued moſt deadly by the childzen of them, whiche at this fyrſte warre were ſlayne. A notable example was this of ſuch miſchiefe, as commonly by diuine prouidence foloweth them that are begotten in inceſte, agaynſt the courſe of nature.

*Etéſiæ, árum, ſ.g.* Wyndes, whiche dwe commonly blowe in ſommer, about the canicular dates.

*Etéſius, á, um,* Perteynynge to thoſe wyndes.

*Ethalia,* An yle in the ſea called *Mare Ligúſticum,* which is by Geane.

*Ethálion,* A mans name, whiche was tourned into a Dolphin.

*Etheocles,* looke *Eteocles.*

*Ethruria,* looke *Hetruria.*

*Ethruſcus,* looke *Hetruſcus.*



*Euadne,* The daughter of Thebe, and the wyfe of Capaneus: whiche loued hir huſbande ſo feruently, that when ſhe hearde that he was take at Thebes, ſhe fell nére dead in a ſowne, and after whã his funeral was celebrated, ſhe leapt into the fyre.

*Euæmon,* The father of Eurypylus, whiche came with the Gréekes to Troy.

*Euænetus,* looke *Euenetus.*

*Euan,* The name of Bacchus.

*Euander,* or *Euandrus,* The proper name of Carmẽtis ſonne, who by his mothers coũſaile ſlew his father, and leauynge his owne countrey Archadia, came into Italye, and entrynge into the mouthe of Tyber, and erpellynge the inhabitantes, reſted on the hyl Palatine, where he beganne to builde the towne *Palantêum.*

*Euandrius, a, um,* Of Euander.

*Euarchus,* A ryuer of Scythia in Europe.

*Euboea,* An yle in the Gréeke ſea, and the name of the citie ſituated in the ſame. It is nowe called Nigro pont: in that is the citie *Chalcis,* where Ariſtotle dyed.

*Euboeus,* and *Euboicus, a, um,* Of *Euboea.*

*Eubulus,* The name of an hiſtory wryter, and is interpreted prudente. Alſo a citizen of Athens, who was ennemie to Demoſthenes.

*Eucarpia,* A citie of Phrygia, where growe greate plentie of very fayre grapes.

*Euchion,* The name of Bacchus.

*Euclides,* The name of a famous geometriciã, ſcholar to Socrates.

*Eucrates,* A wyly milners name.

*Eudæmon,* The countrey of *Arabia fœlix.*

*Eudamidas,* The ſonne of Archidamus, and brother of Alces.

*Eudora,* A nymph, Oceanus and Tethys daughter.

*Eudorus,* The ſonne of Mercurie and Polymela.

*Eudoxus,* The ſonne of Aeſchines, an excellent geometrician, aſtronomer, and phiſition, ſcholar to Socrates and Plato.

*Euemenius,* A mans name, who was very familiar with Phylip, and his ſonne greate Alexander.

*Euenetus,* or *Euænetus,* A capitain of the Lacedemonians, which with Themiſtocles kept the paſſages of Theſſaly againſt Xerxes.

*Euênus,* A ryuer deſcendyng from Thrace, and diuidyng *Calydon.* Alſo a philoſopher, which affirmed fyre to be the beſt ſauce for all meates.

*Euergêtes,* The ſurname of one of the Ptholomées.

*Euganei,* People ſometyme of Uenice.

*Euganei montes,* Mountaines in Italy by Padowe.

*Euganeus, á, um,* Of thoſe hylles.

*Euhyas, ádis, ſ.g.* A woman prieſt of Bacchus.

*Euhyus,* The name of Bacchus.

*Euilæ,* or *Heuilath,* A countrey in the orient, aboute the which the ryuer Phiſon, which we call Gãges, that cometh out of Paradiſe, doth renne.

*Eumæus,* The ſwyneheard whiche conducted Ulyſſes to his houſe, whan he retourned into his countrey.

*Eumelis,* A notable Augurian or ſoothſayer.

*Eumelus,* The ſonne of Admetus kynge of Theſſaly, gotten on Alceſte his wyfe. Alſo the name of a Troian.

*Eumenides,* Furies of hell.

*Eumilus,* A capitayne of the Gréekes that wente to the ſiege of Troy.

*Eumolpidæ,* Were certayne prieſtes or magiſtrates of Athens, ordeyned in the honour of kynge Eumolpus.

*Eumolpus,* A man of Athens, whom Suidas wryteth to be the ſonne of Muſæus the poete.

*Eumónides,* A mans name of Thebes.

*Euneus,* The ſonne of Jaſon by Hypſypyle.

*Eunica,* A maydens name in Theocritus.

*Eunómius,* A greate heretyke, of Arrius ſecte, wherunto he added of his own malice, that the ſonne was in euery thing vnlyke vnto ỹ father, & that the holy ghoſte had no medlinge with the father nor the ſonne. Moreouer he affyrmed, that all that kepte the faythe that he taughte, ſhoulde be ſaued, had they cõmitted neuer ſo great a ſinne, and continued therein. He was aboute the yere of our lorde. 353.

*Euonymos,* One of the yles called *Aeoliæ.*

*Eupalia,* A towne in Locris, whiche ſome call *Eupalion,* and ſome *Eupolion.*

*Euphorbus,* A Troian, the ſonne of Panthus, which wounded Patroclus, and was ſlayne by Achilles. Alſo a ſhépeheardes name.

*Euphorion,* A poetes name of Chalcedon, whõ Gallus dyd tranſlate.

*Euphrátes,* One of the ryuers that come out of Paradyſe, whiche paſſeth thorough the citie of Babylon. Alſo a philoſophers name.

*Euphróſyne,* The proper name of a woman. Alſo the name of one of ỹ thrée Graces called *Charites*

*Eupilis,* A lake in Lumbardie.

*Eupolis,* An auncient poete, which in his comedies ſharpely tared the vices of the people.

*Eupompus,* A very cunnynge man in arithmetyke and geometrie. Alſo a famous peynter, whiche taught

taught Pamphilus Apelles maiſter.

Euporus, Caius Gracchus ſeruaunte, which at his bydeynge dydde ſlea him, and after kylled himſelfe.

Euprosopon, A promontory in Phœnicia.

Euripides, A famous poete, that lyued in the tyme of Archelaus kinge of Macedonie, who had him in paſſynge great eſtimation. He wrate. 75. comedies, and was of ſo chaſte lyfe, and ſo muche abhorryng the company of women, that he was of that occaſion ſurnamed Myſogynes, that is, ennemy to womãkynde. He was by misfortune ſlayne of Archelaus his dogges: for whiche thynge the kynge was very ſory, and commaũded his bones to be gathered together, and honorably to be interred in the citie Pella, repellyng the ambaſſadours of the Atheniens, which (for honours ſake) made great ſute to haue his bones tranſlated to his natiue citie of Athens.

Euripus, A parte of the ſea, betweene Aulis, an hauen of Bœotia, and the Ile of Eubœa, whiche ebbeth and floweth. 7. tymes in a daye, with ſo ſwifte a ſtreame, that it carieth with it ſhippes with full ſayle againſt the wynde: and yet. xv. daies euery moneth ſtode ſtill, and moued not.

Euronotus, A northeaſt wynde.

Europa, The thyrde parte of the worlde, diuided frõ Aſia with the great ſeas, Helleſpontus, Propontis, Boſphorus Thracius, and Pontus Euxinus, and hath the vttermoſte boundes in the northeaſt, the ryuer Tanais. And from Affrike it is diuided by the myddell ſea. It was alſo the name of a faire mayden, daughter of Agenor, kynge of Phœnicia, whom Iupiter (tranſformyng himſelfe into the forme of a bull) did rauiſhe, as poetes write: whiche of ſome is interpreted, that Iupiter caryed hir away by force in a ſhyppe, in the decke or maſte whereof was a banner or ſtreamer, wherein was peincted a bull.

Eurotas, A ryuer that renneth before the towne of Lacedemonia.

Eurus, The eaſte wynde.

Euryale, The daughter of kynge Minos. There was an other of that name, the daughter of Prætus kynge of Argiues. An other was one of the Gorgons.

Eurycles, The name of one of the prynces of Peloponneſus. Virgile feigneth a Troiane to bee ſo called.

Eurybates, A man of Ithaca, Agamemnons ſeruaunte.

Eurycatus, The name of dyuers men: one was a famous robber and theefe, of whom cometh this worde Eurybatizare, to ſteale away priuyly frõ them that haue him in keppynge.

Eurybia, A nymphe.

Eurylides, One of Xerxes capitaines.

Eurycles, A ſothſaier or dyuinour.

Euryclea, A mayden, the daughter of Piſenoris.

Eurycratides, One of the Lacedemonians.

Erycyon, A certaine goldeſmythes name.

Eurydamas, A Troyan, an interpretour of dreames.

Eurydame, Was the wyfe of Leutychides kynge of Spartanes.

Eurydemus, The father of Perictœa.

Eurydice, The wyfe of Orpheus.

Eurynome, A nymphe of the ſea.

Eurylochus, The kynge of Phlegya, which deſtroyed Thebes before Cadmus builded it.

Eurymachus, One of Penelopes wooers.

Eurymedon, The ſonne of Faunus. Alſo a ryuer of Pamphylia.

Eurymides, A ſothſaier amõg the Cycloppes, which tolde to Polyphemus all that to him happened afterwardes by Ulliſſes.

Eurynome, The wyfe of Orchamus, and alſo the daughter of Apollo.

Eurynomus, A dyuell, who (as the auncient Grekes ſuppoſed) dyd eate and conſume the fleſhe of dead men, leauynge the bones bare: whom they peinted in a terrible fygure, hauyng longe teeth or tuſkes, ſyttynge in the ſkynne of a vulture, of colour betweene blacke and blewe.

Eurypon, The daughter of Amyntas kynge of Macedonie.

Eurypylus, One of the ſonnes of Hercules, that reigned in the yle of Cous, an other the ſonne of Euæmon, whiche both weare at the ſiege of Troy.

Euryſtheus, A kynge of Greece, ennemie to Hercules, which commaunded him to doe many of his enterpriſes.

Erythus, A kynge of Oechalia, which denyed to geue his daughter to Hercules.

Eurytion, One of the Argonautes: an other was the ſonne of Lycaon.

Euſtachius, A martyr, famous in the tyme of Traiane the emperour, and one of his courte. As he was paſſinge the tyme in huntynge and chaſing of an harte, he ſawe betweene the hartes hornes, the ſigne of the croſſe, & hearde the voyce of ỹ beaſt cryng vnto him, Cur me perſequeris, which thing he commyng home declared to his wyfe & children, & tourned them to the faith of Chriſte. Both he and his wyfe Theophila weare burned in a braſen bull, in the reygne of Adriane the emperour.

Euſtathius, A learned man whiche wrate a Chronicle from the tyme of Aeneas, to Anaſtaſius the emperour. An other was a learned biſhoppe of Antioche, whiche wrate againſt Arrius. An other of the ſame name wrate cõmentaries on Homere and Dionyſius.

Euſtephius, A ſophiſter of Aphrodiſia.

Euſtratius, A philoſopher, whiche wrate commentaries vpon Ariſtotles Ethikes.

Euterpe, One of the Muſes, and is interpreted iocunde or pleaſant.

Euthydemus, A philoſopher of Maſſilia, Apollonius maiſter.

Euthymus, A famous cappitayne, or myghty champion.

Eutices, or Eutyches, An heretyke, an abbot of a monastery in Constantinople, about the yere of our lorde. 450. He affirmed, that Christ had but one onely nature, that is to saye, diuine, or of god, lyke as he was one person. This heresye was condemned in the councell of Ephesus, & Eutices sente into exyle.

Eutichydes, A famous ymage maker.

Eutrápelus, A mans name, and is interpreted gentyl and pleasant.

Eutropius, A mans name, who perswaded Cæsar to make a lawe, whereby he him selfe perished. Eccles. histor. There was an other Eutropius S. Augustines scholer.

Eutyches, lyke Eutices.

Euxinus pontus, A parte of the sea, whiche diuydeth Europa from Asia.

E X

Exampæus, A fountayne in Scythia.

Excétra, æ, f.g. A serpente, of whom the head being cutte of, there came vp for it. It was also called Hydra.

Exceestides, One, of whom for his immoderate goynge on pylgrimage, grewe a prouerbe.

Excubiæ, quibiarum, A mountayne in Rome, where watche was kepte.

Excubius, or Excubinus mons, Idem.

Excubius, or Excubinus, a, um, Of the hyll Excubiæ.

E Z

Ezechiel, (A prophete of the countrey sarera in Syria, of the lyne of byshoppes) had meruaylous reuelations and visions, and by him god shewed many greatte myracles. For in the tyme of a great scarcitée, he by prayer obteyned of god aboundaunce of fyshe, whereby the people were sufficiently refreshed. Also whã the people were oppressed, he stode and made their ennemies so abashed with myracles and wonderful sightes, that they ceassed of their enterprise. Beynge in the countrey of Chaldeie, he tolde the people of many thinges done in the temple of Hierusalem. He brought the people out of Chaldeie to Hierusalem, to the reproche of the infidelles. He beyng in Babylon, iudged the tribe of Dan and Gad, for that they had wickedly done against the lorde, in persecutynge them, whiche beleued in the lawe. And he shewed vnto thẽ a terryble token: For adders deuoured theyr children, and al theyr cattall. At the last he was slayne at Bábylon by the duke of the people, because he reproued him of Idolatrie. He was buryed in the fielde Maur, in the monumẽt of Sem and Arpharad, progenitours of Abraham. He prophecied of the retourne of the children of Israell, and also of the commyng of Christ. He lyued before the incarnation of Christ. 617. yeres.

F A

Fabaris, A ryuer in Italy, rennynge by the Sabynes.

Fabianus, The proper name of a man.

Fabius, The surname of a noble house of the Romaines, whiche had firste that name of sowyng or sellyng of beanes, as Cicero of the grayne called Cicer, Piso, of pease, Porcius, of swyne. Of this name were diuers valiant capitaynes, and wise counsailours: of whom, one was called Fabius Maximus, who, in his youthe exercised both eloquence and prowesse: and therfore he after became, as well in armes as in counsayle, a capytaine moste excellente: and subduynge many countreis to the Romaines, he triumphed. v. tymes. Beyng made Dictatour againste Annibal, he so tempred prudence with manhoode or prowesse, that by detractynge of battayle, and trainynge Anniball from place to place, and at sundry aduauntages skyrmyshynge with him, he minished his puissaunce, and preserued the publyke weale of his countrey, where Minutius (enuiynge him) in fyghtyng with Anniball, was vanquished, and had bene slayne with all his armie, had not Fabius come to his succour and rescous, who deliuered his aduersarie and all his trayne, and caused Anniball to retyre: who sayde then to his hoste: Dyd I not tell you before, that this cloude would at the last bryng vs a storme? callyng Fabius a cloude, because of his houeryng on the hylles. This man was before the incarnation of Christ. 200. yeres, and somewhat more.

Fabius Quintilianus, Reade after in Quintilianus.

Fabrateria, A towne of Campayne.

Fabritianus, A mans name.

Fabritius, A noble Romaine, who beyng wonderful poore, refused a great summe of money sente to him by kynge Pyrrhus, touchyng with his handes all his membres, and saiyng vnto the kinges messengers: As long as he mought rule all that, which he touched, he coulde lacke nothing. This man was a paterne and example of notable pouertée, in thẽ that in Rome were of greatteste authoritie and estimation. He had but one dishe and a salteselar of syluer, that to the honour of the goddes, he vsed in sacrifyce, and yet the dyshe had a fote made of horne. His daughters for pouertie of their father, had theyr dowrie of the common treasure: and so wente they to maryage, bearynge with them the honour of their pryuate family, but the ryches of the common weale.

Fabulinus, Was supposed of the paynyms to be a god, whiche had the rule ouer children whan they began to speake.

Fagutal, A chappell in Rome, wherein was a bæche trée consecrated to Iupiter.

Falacrium, A promontory of Sicilie, called now Pelazo.

Falernus, A countreye in Campayne, nowe in the realme of Naples, wherein grewe the best wynes of Italy, called Falernum, Mountflascon.

Falisci, An auncient people of Hetruria, whiche when

when they weare once beſieged of Camillus the Romaine, a ſchoolemaiſter that had ỹ inſtruction of the noble mens children, vnder pretẽce of walkynge, wente out of the citie, & by lyttle & lyttle trained the yonge gentlemen into the Romayne campe, and there yelded them to the captayne Camillus, thinkyng thereby to haue gotten both great thanke, and a large reward: But the noble Camillus, deteſtynge the mans falſehode and vntrouth towarde the nobilitie of his countrey, cauſed him to be ſtripped naked, and with roddes to be beaten home into the citie by his owne ſcholers, that he woulde haue betrayed and deliuered as captiues. With which example of iuſtice and honour, he eaſily wrought that, whiche with force of armes he coulde not bryng to paſſe. For the Faliſcians moued with the admiration of that noble acte, forthwith dyd yelde themſelues, and became ſubiecte to the Romaines.

*Fanenſes*, and *Faneſtres*, People of a towne called *Fana*, in a countrey of Italy called *Marca Anchonitana*, in latine *Picenum*.

*Faneſii*, People in the northe parte of the worlde, whoſe eares be ſo great, that with them they couer all their bodies.

*Faneſtris*, A towne, not farre from the ryuer *Metaneus*.

*Fannius*, The name of dyuers orators and noble men of Rome.

*Fanum fortunæ*, A citie of Italy.

*Farfarus*, or *Farfar*, A ryuer of Syria.

*Faſcelis*, A name of Diana.

*Fatua dea*, called alſo *Bona dea*, The name of the earthe, ſo called, becauſe children whan they be borne, dwe not vtter any voyce, before they haue touched the earth.

*Fauentia*, A citie in Italy, called commonly *Faenza*. an other of Spayne.

*Fauentinus*, A man of *Fauentia*.

*Fauiani*, A certayne people.

*Fauii*, People whiche deſcende of Hercules.

*Fauiſcæ*, Certayne cellers in the courte of the Capitoll at Rome, where weare wonte to be layed the bãners of the Romaines, which were borne in warres. Alſo therin was layed the treaſure and money, which the prieſtes of the temples in the Capitoll dyd employ about thynges neceſſary to their ſuperſtition end ceremonies.

*Fauna*, *idem quod Fatua*.

*Fauni*, Were named of the poetes, ruſticall goddes, and monſtrouſe beaſtes lyke vnto men.

*Faunus*, An auncient kynge of the olde Latines, ſonne of *Picus*. He was alſo called *Fatuelus*, and was father of *Latinus*, which reigned in *Latium*, whoſe wyfe was called *Fatua* or *Fauna*.

*Fauorinus*, A notable philoſopher in the tyme of Adriane ỹ emperour, who did hate him extremly. Wherefore he was wonte to ſay of himſelfe, there were in him three great wonders: One, that he beynge a frencheman borne, ſpake the Greeke tounge well: the ſeconde, that beyng an Eunuke or geloyng, he was ſuſpected of aduoutrie: and thyrdely that he dyd lyue, beynge the empereus extreame ennemie.

*Fauſtulus*, A ſhepeheарde, whiche was the fosterfather of *Romulus* and *Remus*.

*Fauſtus*, The ſonne of Sylla.

F E

*Februus*, A name of Pluto called god of hell.

*Felſina*, *æ*, A citie in Italie, nowe called *Bononiã*.

*Feltrum*. A towne in Italy in the countrey called *Marchia Tarniſina*.

*Feneſtella*, *læ*, *m.g.* The prope name of a ſtory writer, which flouriſhed in the daies of *Tiberius Cæſar*: But Euſebius affirmeth, that he dyed in the tyme of Auguſtus.

*Feralia*, *ôrum*, *neut.gen. plur.* A daye dedicate to the infernall goddes, to pacifie them towarde the ſoules departed. They were alſo ſacrifices made for ſoules.

*Ferentinum*, A citie, whiche (after Plinie) ſtandeth in the firſte region of Italy.

*Ferentum*, A citie in Apulia.

*Feretrius*, The name of Jupiter, geuen by Romulus for caryynge of ſpoyles. For when he had ouercome his ennemies the Ceninenſes, he toke their ſpoyles, and in a ſolemne pageãte caryed them vp to the Capitoll, where he dedicated thẽ to Jupiter Feretrius, and afterwarde builded a temple in the ſame place.

*Feretrus*, A mountayne, of the whiche the houſe of Pheretre was named.

*Feronia*, The goddeſſe of woodes. It was alſo the goddeſſe of ſeruauntes, in whoſe temple (the head beyng ſhauen) they were wonte to receiue a copped cappe, in token that they were infranchiſed. It is alſo a citie vnder the hyll Soracte.

*Ferraria*, Ferrer, a citie in Italy. Alſo a promontory in Spayne.

*Feſcenninum*, A towne of Campayne, where verſes ſonge at mariages were fyrſt inuented.

*Feſtus*, A mans name, familiar with Domitian.

*Feſulæ*. *arum*, *f.g. plu.* An olde citie in Tuſcane, not farre from Florence.

F I

*Fidena*, *æ*, or *Fidenæ*, *arum*, A towne of the Sabines in Italy.

*Fidenates*, People of that towne.

*Fidiculanus*, A noble ſenatour of Rome.

*Fidius deus*, A god amonge the Romaines, ſonne of Jupiter.

*Piliſtim*, A countrey that is now called Aſcalon.

*Fimbria*, The name of a Romayne, which was verey proude and ſeditious.

*Firmum caſteſſum*, A citie of Italy.

*Fiſcellus*, *li*, A lyttle hyll in Italye, not farre from Tyber.

F L

*Flaminia*, A countrey in Italy, called alſo *Aemilia*, and commonly *Romandiola*: in whiche are the cities of *Bononia*, *Fauentia*, *Imola*, *Rauenna*, and

Ariminum.

Flaminia via, The high way from the citie of Rome vnto the citie of Ariminum.

Flaminius, the name of dyuers Romaines, of which one beynge Consull, was ouerthrowen by Annibal at Trasimenus.

Flandria, A countrey called Flaunders.

Flauinium, A place in Italy.

Flauius, uii, The name of a family in Rome, of the whiche were, Vespasianus, Titus, & Domitian.

Fleuo, vel Fleusus, One of the mouthes of the ryuer Rhine. Also a towne by the same ryuer.

Flora, A notable harlotte, whiche with the abuse of hir bodie hauinge gotten exceeding great riches, at hir death lefte the people of Rome hir heire, and apointed a great summe of money to lye in a stocke, with the vsurie whereof yerely to hir remembraunce should be kepte certaine playes called Floralia. This because in processe of tyme it seemed to the Senate a foule matter, they cloked it with this deuise, feigning that Flora was a goddesse that had the tuition of flowers, and that she with such games must be worshipped for the better prose of flowers, fruites & hearbes. These playes weare set forth with all tokens of dishonestie both in woordes and gestures by cõmõ harlottes goeyng in the streate, in such sorte as they might wourthily seeme to be kepte in remembraunce of hir that they had their firste beginnynge of.

Florentia, A citie in Italie called Florence, Sometime called Fluentia.

Florianus, An emperour of Rome.

Florus, A riuer in Spayne.

Fluentia, The auncient name of the citie called Florence in Italy.

Fluonia, The name of Juno.

F O

Fobii, idem quod Fabii, verbum obsoletum.

Focunates, People of the Alpes.

Fons solis, A fountayne in Cyrenaica, whiche in the day tyme is colde, and in the night hotte.

Fonteia, A virgin vestall, sister of Fonteius the Romaine.

Forcus, The proper name of a man.

Fori, ôrum, m.g. plur. Stages or galeries, frõ whens the noble men of Rome behelde the plaies called Circenses.

Foriculus, A god amonge the Romaines.

Formiæ, A towne in Campayne, now called Nola.

Formio, A riuer of Istria, called commonly Cesano.

Fornices, Arches in Rome, made in the memory of any noble victorie or tryumph.

Fortunatæ insulæ, The fortunate yles, whiche were in the great Ocean sea, and of Plinie are named to be. vi. of Solin⁹. iii. of Ptolome. ii. which he calleth also the yles of the goddes, for the holsomnesse of the ayre, & wyndes blowyng there: also the plentie of good fruites & fertilitie of the grounde. It is thought of some men to be those yles whiche are now called Canaria, distaunte from Spayne, towarde the weste. 1200. myles, after the accoumpt of Petrus Martyr. Of these yles are founden to be. vii. in numbre. Fyrste aboute the yere of our lorde. 1405. a French man called Betanhor, at the commaũdement of Catheryne, then qnéene of Castell, founde two of them, and called the one Launcelotte, and the other Forte ventum. Soone after one Fernandus Peraria and his wyfe founde other two, and called the one Ferream, and the other Gomeram. After that the great Canaria was founde by Petrus de vera, and Michael de Moxica. Last of all, by cõmaundement of Fernando, and Elizabeth late kynge and quéene of Spayne, Teneriphe and Palma, were founde by Alphonsus Lugo: So that now all the. vii. yles be vnder the dominion of the kynge of Spayne. Notwithstandynge some suppose, that these be not the yles which weare called Fortunatæ, but rather those more southe, called now of the Portugalles, Insulæ capitis viridis.

Forule, A citie of Italy.

Forum Linii, A citie of Italy called Forli.

Forum Cornelii, A towne in Italy called Imola.

Forum Julii, A region or countrey of Italy, whiche was sometyme called Lapidea, nowe it is called Frioll.

Forum Claudii, Tarentasia in Italy.

Fossæ Marianæ, A citie in the prouince of Narbon.

Fossæ Papyrianæ, A citie in Italie called Fosso nouum.

Fossum Sempronii, A towne in Italie called Fossenbrone. Also Fauentia.

F R.

Francones, People of Germany.

Fratres Aruales, Reade before in Aruales.

Fregellæ, A little towne in Italy, sometyme a noble citie.

Frentani, People of Italy.

Fretum Herculeum, A narrow sea betweene Spayne and the countrey of Moores, called the straytes of Marrocke.

Frisii, People of Hollande, whereof the countrey is called Friselande.

Fronto, A learned man, instructour of M. Antonius.

Frusino, A citie of Campayne.

Frusinum, A citie of Campayne called Frusinona.

Frutinal, A temple of Venus.

F V

Fucinus, A lake in Italy.

Fugalia, orum, n.g. plur. A feaste amonge the Romaynes, in remembraunce of dryuynge out of the kynges, and expellynge of Tarquinius, solemnised in the moneth of February.

Fulco, A duke of Angew, the fyfth kyng of Hierusalem.

Fulginates, A people of Italy.

Fulsinates, People of Illyria.

Fuluiaster, He that imitateth the maners of Fulutus.

Fuluius, The name of a Romaine.

Furiæ, Goddesses of furie, & the daughters of Nox and Acheron. There weare of them three: Alecto, Tisiphone, & Megæra. Poetes feigned that these furies dwelled in hell: but the meaning of olde writers was, that they weare nothinge but the wringinges, tourmentes, and gnawinges of yll consciences that vexed naughty men.

Furiâlis, le, Of, or perteynynge to the furies.

Furnianus, a, um, Of Furnius.

Furnius, One that inuented certayne vessels, which were therefore called Furniana vasa.

Fusidius, The name of an oratour.

G A

GAba, A towne in Galilee.

Gabaa, A citie of Syria.

Gabales, A people of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

Gabalum, A towne in Fraunce nigh to Narbone, where very good chéese was made.

Gabalus, The name of Heliogabalus, before he was emperour.

Gabaon, A citie in the holy lande, nyghe to Rama, where Salomon doynge sacrifice, spake with god.

Gabaonitæ, Men of that citie.

Gabba, A citie in Syria.

Gabii, orum, A citie in Italy, whiche the Romaynes destroyed.

Gabinensis, & Gabinus, a, um, Of the people called Gabii.

Gabinius, A Romaine ambassadour, whiche restored Ptolome to his kingdome.

Gabriel, The name of an angell: It signifieth the puissaunce or myght of God.

Gaddir, A citie of Spaine.

Gades, dium. f. g. pl. nu. Two Iles in the further part of Spaine beyonde Granate, whiche in worthynesse of men, before tyme haue excelled. For at one time there were in Rome. 500. men of this countrey citizens of the order and state of gentlemen. In the lesse of those two plandes, it is reported that grasse is so battle, as the milke of the beastes doth cast no whey, nor can haue any chéese made of it, onlesse it be myxed with much water. It is written moreouer, that onlesse the beastes there fédyng be often lette bloud, they wyl within. xxx. daies be stifled & dye with fatte. Which fertilitée may séeme to geue occasion of the fable of Geryõs beastes that Hercules droue away.

Gaderes, A citie of Syria, not farre from Ascalon.

Gadira, A place nére to the vttermoste boundes of Spaine: to which whan Hercules came, & could passe no further, he set vp there his pyllours.

Gaditânus, a, um, Of or belonging to the yles Gades.

Gaditanum fretum, The entrée out of the Ocean sea, into the sea called Mediterraneũ, hauing Spaine on the north side, and the Moores on the southe.

Gaon, or Gihon, A great ryuer, which renneth thorough Aethiope & Aegypt, & is now called Nilus.

Gagates, or Gages, A ryuer in Lycia, where the stone Jeate was fyrst founde.



Galanthis, The handemayde of Alcmena, by whose crafte she brought forth Hercules, whã she was let by Juno & Lucina: in despite wherof, she was tourned into a wéesyll, called in Gréeke Gale.

Galata, An yle not farre from Melita.

Galatæ, or Gallograeci, People of Galatia.

Galatæa, A nymphe or mayden of the sea, and was daughter of Nereus and Doris.

Galatia, or Gallogrécia, A countrey in the lesse Asia, ioygnyng to Phrygia and Lidia.

Galba, A Romaine, whiche in his tyme was very eloquent.

Galenus, The sonne of Nicon a famous Geometrician. In physike he was so excellent, as he may iustly séeme to be rayled by diuine prouidence, at that time to make perfecte that noble arte, and to confounde the manyfolde sectes and errours, with whiche as then it was defaced. Until he was. xv. yeres of age, he was brought vp by his father in grammer, logike, and arithmetike. Afterwarde he gaue himselfe to more graue studies of philosophy, & therein meruailously profited. So sone as he was. xvii. yeres olde, his father was by a dreame admonished to set his son to the study of physike: in which arte within few yeres he so notably preuailed, that he not onely passed all his equalles in learning, but, with the admiration of all men, his maisters also that taught him. When that in Gréece none could be founde at whose hande he might farther learne, he trauailed ouer many countreyes to learne & vnderstand the nature of simples & other matters perteyning to the science that he professed. After his sundry trauailes, by that he was. 28. yeres of age, beynge well furnished with many profitable simples, he returned to his countrey Pergamus, alway indeuouryng to make other partakers of those thinges, that by his great labours he himselfe had learned. By occasion of a sedition raised in his countrey, after few yeres he went to Rome, where, by his great learning & meruailous cures that he wrought, he procured fauour & loue of good men, spite & enuie of the malicious, but the admiration of all that knewe him, both good & euil. Until he was. 28. yeres olde he was of body much in daunger to sickneße. All the residue of his lyfe, by good order and diete, he continued in most perfãte health, onlesse it were sometime the grudgeyng of a feuer for a dayes space. In wytte and reasonynge he was sharpe, earnest, and subtile. In maners so courteis, milde, and gentill, that he neuer corrected his seruauntes, otherwyse then with modeste chastisynge in wordes. Towarde his pacients comfortable, pleasaunt, and pitifull. Of such constancie and grauitie, that he with lyke staye and moderation of myndc dyd alway susteyne aduersytie and prosperitie, honour and reproch, loue & displeasure. So little he estéemed vaine glory, ẏ he would not haue set his owne name to ẏ most famous work ẏ he wrate of all

partes of phisike. In teachinge his arte and science, beside his notable eloquence and learning, he vseth so excellente order and methode, that his workes are wonderously estæmed of al that know what learning meaneth. So much he tendred his owne natiue countrey, that he chose rather in his later time to liue there in meane estate, thē with the emperours of Rome in great estimation and dignitie. In fine he dyed, beynge of age. 70. yeres, or as some wryte. 140. and florished especially in the tyme of Marcus Antonius, Commodus, and Pertinar the emperours, about the yere of our lorde. 160.

Galesus, A ryuer of Calaber, by the citie *Tarentum*.

Galilæa, A countrey which marcheth on Syria, Arabia, and Aegypt.

Gallecia, A region in Spayne.

Gallia, A noble region, sette betwéene Spayne and Germany, & on the east bordereth on the mountaines Alpes. That which ioygneth to Germanie, was called *Belgica*, and was conteyned betwéene the ryuers *Scalde* and *Sequana*, or Seyne. That parte, whiche marcheth to the mountaynes, was called *Celtica*, or *Lugdunensis*, and was conteyned betwéene the riuers Seyne and *Garumna*, or Geronde. That whiche bordereth on Spayne, called *Aquitania*, was bounded with the mountaines *Pyrenæi*. Cæsar boundeth the parte called *Celtica*, with the ryuers Rhene, and Geronde: and *Aquitania*, with the hylles *Pyrenæi*, and the ryuer of Geronde. Agrippa describeth *Gallia* betwéene the ryuer Rhene, the mountaynes *Pyrenæi*, the Ocean sea, and the mountaynes *Gebenna* and *Jura*. Moreouer, that whiche is nowe called Lumbardy, was called *Gallia Cisalpina*.

Gallicánus, *a, um*, Gállicus, *a, um*, and *Gallus, a, um*, Of Fraunce.

Gallogræcia, A countrey in Asia, called also *Galatia*, the people thereof be called *Gallogræci*.

Gallonius, A sumptuous and a voluptuous persone, of whom Cicero maketh mention.

Gallus, *li, m.g.* A Frencheman. A priest of *Cybele*. Also a ryuer in Phrygia, the water whereof if it be dronke vnmoderately, maketh one madde.

Gallus, *a. um*, Of Fraunce.

Gamale, A towne in Judæa.

Gamphasantes. A wylde people of Aethiope, whiche can handle no maner of weapon.

Gandari, People in the easte parte of Asia, by the ryuer Indus.

Gangabæ, Slaues and porters that carie burdeynes amonge the Persians.

Gangaridæ, People betwéene Assyria and India, not farre from the ryuer Ganges.

Ganges, A great ryuer that diuideth India, called in holy scripture *Phison*, one of the fowre ryuers whiche come out of Paradise. *Josephus* doeth interprete it Inundation. The breadth thereof (as Solinus writeth) is in the narowest place. viii. myles, in the broadest. xx. myles. Arrianus writeth, that where it is narrowest, it is in breadth. 100. furlonges, whiche is. viii. myles. In many places it spreadeth so wide, that where the grounde is moste playne, nor any high place appéareth, no man may descerne any thinge on the other syde. In the shalowest place it is. 100. foote déepe. There renneth into it. xvii. great ryuers, euery of them able to beare a shyppe. In this ryuer of Ganges is an yle, and therein a great citie, called *Palybotra*, the countrey is named *Phrasia*, the kynge whereof, as Plinie writeth. *lib. 6. cap. 19.* hath alway in wages. 600000. foote men. 30000. horsemen, and 9000. Olyphantes.

Gangéticus, *a, um*, Of that ryuer.

Gangética tellus, India.

Ganyctor, A mans name.

Ganymédes, A Troiane childe, whiche was feigned to bée rauished of Jupiter, and made his butler.

Garamantes, People of Affrike, in the myddle of Libya, whiche are blacke Moores.

Garamanticus, *a, um*, Of the people *Garamantes*.

Garamantes, A certaine kyng, whose daughter *Garamantis* Jupiter rauyshed, and on hir begotte Hiarbas.

Gargánus. An hylle in Apulia, called nowe *Mons sancti Angeli*.

Gárgarus, *ri, m. g.*, and *Gargara, orum, neut. gen* The top of the mountayne Ida. Also a lake of Phrygia, out of the whiche issuen the ryuers *Scamander* and *Simois*.

Gargittius, The dogge, which kepte the oxen of Geryon, whom Hercules slew, whan he stole them.

Garumna, *æ, fœm. gen*, A ryuer in Fraunce called Geronde.

Caurus, An hylle in Campania.

Gaza, *æ, f. g.* A citie in Palestine.

## G E

Gebbanitæ, A people dwellynge in *Arabia deserta*, by the redde sea.

Gebenna, A citie in Sauoy, called also *Geneua*, where amonge the women specially, reygneth a disease called *Bronchocæle*, whiche is a bolnyng or swellyng vnder their chinnes. Also Solinus nameth the parte of Alpes, ioygnynge to Sauoy, *Gebenna*.

Gebusæus, The sonne of Canaan, of whom the olde inhabitauntes of Hierusalem weare called *Gebusei*.

Gedanum, A towne of Germany in the mouth of the ryuer *Visula*, called nowe Dantz.

Gedeon, The name of a iudge in Israell.

Gedrosia, A countrey in Asia.

Gehenna, A name in the scripture geuen to hell, vpō this occasiō. At the rote of the mountaine Moza by Hierusalem, is a valley & small playne fielde, fertile and pleasaunt, and in it a groue dedicated to the ydoll Bahal. In this groue or wood, the people of Israel falle to Idolatry, became so

foolishe that they burned theyr children, or dedicated and consecrated them to the dyuell. The place it selfe was called *Gehennon*, that is, the valey of Hennon, and for the wickednesse therein vsed, god threatned that he woulde fylle the place with deade mens carkasses, so that it shoulde no more be called Tophet and Baal, but *Polyandrium*. Wherfore the euerlastyng punishmentes appoincted for euyll men, are noted by the name of that place.

*Gela*, A citie in Sicilie.

*Gellius*, A learned man, whose woorkes remayne at this day.

*Gello*, A maydens name.

*Geloi*, or *Gelones*, A people nowe called Tartariãs.

*Gelon*, One that attempted to poyson kynge Pyrrhus.

*Gelos*, A porte or hauen of Caria.

*Gemellipera* The name of *Latona*.

*Geminus*, The name of a man, whiche in Hebrue and englishe is Thomas.

*Gemini*, A signe in the firmament, of Castor and Pollux.

*Gemoniæ scalæ*, A place, from whens the bodies of persones condemned were throwen downe at Rome.

*Genetum, ti*, A promontory, wherein is a temple dedicated vnto Jupiter.

*Geneua*, Looke *Gebenna*.

*Genezareth*, A great meere or ponde in the lande of promission, called also *Mare Tyberiadis*.

*Gens Aelia*, A kinred compacte of many families.

*Gentis, idis*, A king of Illyria, called now Slauony, whiche was the first fiender of the hearbe called Gentian.

*Genua*, A great citie called Geane.

*Georgi*, People of Asia, hauyng that name of tilling the earth.

*Geræa*, A citie of Portugall, called *Caceres*.

*Gergonia*, A towne in Guyen, standyng on an high hyll.

*Germania*, A countrey called of some Ducheland, of some Almayne. It is described by Ptolome the xi. chapter, to be bounded on the weste with the ryuer of Rhene: on the northe with the sea *Germanicus oceanus*: the south west parte with the ryuer Donowe: the easte side is bounded with the bendyng of Donowe, vnto the hylles of Sarmatia. The name of Germanie extendeth nowe further, for therein are conteyned many greate countries and cities, whiche sometyme were parte of *Gallia Belgica*, that is to saye, from the ryuer of Rhene westwarde, vnto our sea *Mare Britannicum*.

*Germâni*, People of Germany, or Germaines.

*Germanicus, ci, m. g.* A noble man of Rome, father to Caligula the emperour.

*Germánicus, a, um*, Of Germany.

*Gerra, æ, fœm. gen.* The name of. iii. cities: One in Syria, an other nere to *Trachonitis*, the thyrde in *Arabia fœlix*.

*Gerrus*, A ryuer of Scythia.

*Gerunda*, A citie in Spayne called *Girona*.

*Gerusa*, A citie of Sarmatia, called nowe saynde Georges.

*Gerúsia, æ, fœm. gen.* A place where the councell was assembled at Lacedemonia, lyke as the Senate house was at Rome.

*Geryon*, or *Geryones*, A kynge of Spayne, whome Hercules did slea, and toke from hym certayne bulles and kyen of notable greatnes.

*Gesodumum*, A citie of Norrice, called Saltzbourg.

*Gessoriacum*, As some suppose, was the towne, whiche is nowe named Calais: Layland saieth Boloigne.

*Gessus*, A ryuer of Jonia.

*Getæ*, People whiche some suppose to bee those, whiche are in Norwaie and Gothia. Some saye that they be more in the northeast in Scythia pertayninge to Europa: some thinke that it is the people of the countreyes *Valachia* and *Transyluania*.

*Getûli*, A people of Afrike.

*Getûlus, a, um*, and *Getúlicus, a, um*, Of the people *Getûli*.

G J

*Giarus*, A little yle in the sea Jonium, wherunto mẽ condemned were exiled.

*Giganteus, a, um*, Of, or belongyng to gigantes.

*Gigantomachia*, A battayle whiche gigantes prepared agaynst the Goddes, as Poetes feigned.

*Giges, antis, mascul. gener.* A gyaunt, a man or woman farre exceedynge the common stature of men, of whome as well holye scripture, as other credible writers doo make mention. Plutarchus wryteth, that Sertorius, a Romayne capitaine, beynge in Mauritania, brake downe the sepulchre of Antheus, and therin was found the body of a man, of suche monstruous greatnesse, that the same capytayne mœued with a reuerente feare, caused the monument to be reedified. Plinie wryteth, that in Creta, an hill fell downe, & there was founde the bodie of a man, in length. xlvi. cubites, whiche was supposed of some to be the bodie of Orion, of some the bodie of Etion. Sabellicus affirmeth, it was reported to him of a credible person, that in the south parte of Cãdie, was founde vnder a great trée, the head of a man as great as a wyne vessell called *Dolium*. How great that vessell is at Uenice, where Sabellicus wrate, I can not tel, with vs it is takẽ to be the greatest vessell, whiche was sometime a tunne. But he saith, one of the téeth of that head remayneth at Uenice, of wonderful greatnesse, by the which they ẏ see it may make some gesse to ẏ greatnesse of the head. Solinus remẽbreth, that in the warres, whiche the Romayns hadde in Candie, in a great rage of water, the grounde beyng broken vp. there was found the body of a man, in length. xxxiii. cubites: whiche Flaccus and Metellus (than capitaynes of the

Romaines hoſte) beholdynge, wondered, which they before woulde not beleue, whan they onely hearde it reported. And here in Englande at a monaſtery of regular chanõs, called Iuy church two myles from the citie of Sarisbury, weare ſéene the bones of a dead man, founde déepe in the grounde where they dygged ſtone, whiche beynge ioygned together, was in length. xiii. foote and. x. ynches. wherof one of the téeth, was in quantitie of a great walnutte.

Giſo, A citie, the people whereof be called Giſonites.

Gillus, A certayne man of Tarentum.

Gion, A great ryuer in Aegypte, otherwyſe called Niſus.

G L

Glacialis Polus, The Northerne pole in the fyrmament.

Glandomyrum, A citie in Spayne, called now Mondauedo.

Glaucus, The ſonne of Hippolochus, which came to Troy to ayde kynge Priamus. He was ſo fooliſhe that he made chaunge with Diomedes, and for his brazē harneiſe, gaue to him his harneiſe of golde. wherof ryſeth this prouerbe, *Glauci & Diomedis permutatio*: wherby we note paſſynge great odds in exchaunge. It is alſo the name of a fiſher, who takyng fiſhe and caſtinge them downe on the banke, perceyued that ſo ſone as they had taſted of a certaine hearbe that there dyd growe, they leapt from him agayne into the ſea: wherat he greatly meruailynge, taſted him ſelfe of the ſaid hearbe, & forthwith leapte alſo into the ſea, where, as poetes feygne, he became one of the ſea goddes.

Gleſſatia, An yle in the north ſea called *Mare Germanicum*.

Glycerium, rii, *f. g.* A womans name in Terence.

Glycon, A mans name in Horace. Alſo the phiſition of Panſa the Romaine, which was ſuſpected to haue poyſoned his maiſter.

G N

Gneus, The name of certaine noble Romaines.

Gnidius, *a, um*, Of the citie Gnidus.

Gnidus, A citie of Lycia.

Gnoſis, gnoſidos, A woman of the citie Gnoſos.

Gnoſius, Gnoſus, & Gnoſiacus, *a, um*, Of the citie Gnoſos.

Gnoſos, A citie in Candie.

Gnoſtici, Deteſtable heretykes, who on good fryday, about the ſunne ſette, aſſembled men & younge women together, not ſparing daughters nor ſiſters. After nyne monethes paſſed, they mette againe in the ſame place, & thã they plucked the children newly borne from theyr mothers, and cuttyng them in péces, and receiuynge theyr blouddе in pottes and cuppes, they burned the body into aſhes, which they dyd myxe with the bloud, and preſerued it to put into theyr meates and drinkes. They alſo affirmed, that neither the lawe of nature, nor lawes made by men, were good, and that the vertues were nothyng.

Gobeum, A towne in Fraunce, called Le four.

Gobrias, A noble Perſian in the tyme of Darius.

Golias, A puiſſaunte kynge of the Philiſtians, whom Dauyd, beynge yet a childe, ſlewe, whan the Iewes were afrayde to fyght with him man for man. His ſtature was (as the Byble reherſeth) vi. cubites, and a ſpanne, whiche was v. fóte, lackyng. iii. ynches, accomptyng it with the fóte of men lyuynge at that tyme, whiche vndoubtedly were more then they be nowe. His habergeon weyghed fyue thouſand ſycles, which is. 2000. and 500. ounces. And the yron of his ſpeare, weyghed. 600. ſycles, whiche is. 300. ounces: whereby his greatneſſe and ſtrength may bée conſidered, to excéde any man lyuyng in this tyme.

Gomorrha, & Gomorrhum, A citie in Judæa, whiche was conſumed for horrible ſynne agaynſt nature.

Gonnus, A citie in the vpper parte of Theſſaly.

Gordianus, the name of thrée emperours, the father, the ſonne, and the nephewe.

Gordium, The principall citie of Phrigia.

Gordius, A poore huſbandman of Phrygia, (hauinge but two yoke of oxen) in the tyme of a ſedition in the countrey, was by aunſwere made of an Idolle, choſen kynge there. Whan he came with his wayne, where the counſayle was kepte, and beynge made kynge, and cauſynge the ſedition to ceaſſe: he made his yokes to be hanged vp in the temple of Iupiter, the cordes thereof beynge made in ſuche knottes, that it ſéemed impoſſible to be vndone.

Gorgias, A famous Rhetorician in the tyme of Socrates, who inuented the craftе to diſpute and aunſwere ſodeynely to euery queſtion or matter that was propoſed in a continuall oration: And by teachinge Rhetorike, became ſo ryche, that he was the fyrſte that dyd ſette an ymage of golde in the temple of Apollo at Delphos. He beynge of age. 108. yeres, ſurmounted almoſte all men of his time in bodily ſtrengthe, perfectneſſe of ſenſes, quickeneſſe of wytte, and ſtableneſſe of memory.

Gorgones, Monſtruous women, whiche were vanquiſhed by Perſeus.

Gorgóneus, *a, um*, Perteyninge to Gorgones.

Gorgónius, The name of a neaſty felow in Horace.

Gorgóphorus, *a, um*, That beareth the Gorgons: the ſurname of Pallas, becauſe ſhe had the head of Meduſa peynted in hir ſhielde.

Gorgythion, A Troiane, ſonne of Priamus and Caſtianira.

Gortyna, or Gortys, A citie of Candie.

Gortynius, *a, um*, Of that citie.

Gothia, or Gotthia, An yle by Dẽmarke called Gutlande, not farre from Norwaye.

Gothi, & Gotthi, People, of whom the fyrſt came out of Gutland, vnto whom reſorted a great multitude of other people, as wel out of the countreis nowe called Pruſſia, Liuonia, Ruſſia, & Tartaria,

as

as dyuers other partes, called sometyme Scythia: and makynge sundry kynges, dyd depopulate and brynge in subiection the more parte of Europa, and finally destroied Rome, and inhabited the parte of Italy nowe called Lumbardie: and lykewise subdued the realmes of Castill and Arragon.

G R

Gracchanus, a, um, Of Gracchus.
Gracchuris, A citie of Italy.
Gracchus Sempronius, The father of Caius and Tiberius, who beynge sente as Proconsull into Spaine, subdued the Celtiberians, and to the remembraunce of his noble acte, repayred againe their towne Iliturgis, and called it of his name Gracchuris. His wife was the noble woman Cornelia, for hir chastitée, learnynge, and sobre womanheade famous through all the worlde. On whom he begatte Tyberius and Caius, yonge gentlemen of excellent wytte and passynge eloquence, but in their tyme so much geuẽ to mainteine the cõmons of Rome against the nobles, that, to the great vnquietnes of all the empire, they published the seditious lawes of distributyng of landes from the nobles portionmeale among the commoners: whereby they rayled the nobilitie against them, & wrought in the ende their owne confusion. For Tiberius was fyrste slayne in a commotion within the citie, by the noble man Publius Nasica, and his brother Caius two yeres after him, by the commaundment of the Consull Opimius. These two gentlemen, were brought vp and instructed in learning and eloquence by their owne mother Cornelia, and therein became so excellente, that in that age was none lyke to them.
Gradiuicola, One that worshippeth Mars.
Gradiuus, One of the names of Mars.
Græcanicus, a, um, Come out of Grécce.
Græcia, æ. fœ. gen. (The fountaine of prowesse and doctrine, and nourse of eloquence) a great and famous countrey, conteynyng these noble regions, Epirus, Acarnania, Aetolia, Phocis, Locris, Achaia, Messenia, Laconia, Argos, Megaris, Attica, Bœotia, Doris, Phthiotis, Thessalia, Magnesia, Macedonia, and Thracia: All the whiche of late yeres were vnder the yoke of Christes religion, and now alas, to the great discomfort of al perfecte Christen men, are vnder the mosse cruell subiection and seruitude of the great tyranne the Turke, and become barbarouse, lyuynge in the beastly superstitiõ of the false prophete Mahomete.
Græcienſis, ciense, Of Grécce, or commynge out of Grécce.
Græculus, a, um, a diminutiue of Græcus.
Græcus, ci, m. g. A man borne in Grécce.
Græcus, a, um, Of Grécce.
Graiúgena, æ, com. gen. A Grécke.



Granata, A royalme and citie in Spayne, loygnyng to the sea called Mare Mediterraneum, whiche was vnder the subiection of the Mores eyghte hundred yeres. At the laste, by the greatte wysedome, polycie, and prowesse of Fernando, and Elyzabeth, of famous memorye, late kynge and quéne of Spayne, was ekefsoones restored vnto Chriſtendome, and the Mores expelled.
Granicus, ci, m, g. A ryuer of Bithynia, at the which great Alexander querthrewe and put to flighte the power of Darius.
Gratiæ, The Graces: loke Charites.
Gratidia, The name of a womã of Naples in Horace, whom he calleth Canidia.
Gravionarium, A citie in Almaine, called Banbergh.
Grauiscæ, A castell of the Tuscanes.
Gronii, People of Spayne.
Gryllus, li, m. g. Xenophons sonne.
Gryneus, a, um, Of Grynia.
Grynia, A towne of Aetolia, in the borders of Ionia.

G Y

Gyarus, i, or Gyra, æ, loke Giarus.
Gyas, The name of a Troiane.
Gygeus, A lake of Lydia.
Gygémorus, A little hill not farre from Thessaly.
Gyges, The sonne of Dascylus, one of the seruaũtes of Candaules, kynge of Lydia (as Herodotus writeth) or his compaignion (as Trogus rehearseth) was also kynge of Lydia, by this meanes: Candaules had a wife, whom for the inordinate loue he bare to hir, he supposed to be the fayrest woman lyuynge. On a tyme he praysed his wyues beautie vnto Gyges, addynge thereto, that he mought the better beléue him, he woulde cause him to sée hir naked. But Gyges refused, dissuadynge as muche as he could Candaules frõ that folye, with right wise exhortations. But Candaules obstinately persistinge in his foolishe fantasye, dyd set Gyges in a secrete place, where he beheld his wyfe naked, goynge to bedde. And as Gyges departed, the ladye beheld him. And finally the mattier disclosed vnto hir by hir husbande, she intended to be reuenged. For in that countrey it was an intollerable reproche to a man or woman, to be séene naked. Wherefore callyng vnto hir suche of hir seruauntes, as she spetially trusted, she sent for Gyges: who beynge come, she proposed vnto him this election, eyther he himselfe to be slayne, or elles to promise to slea Candaules: and take hir to his wyfe, and the realme with hir: whiche he abhorrynge, and a good whyle resistynge with sundry perswasions, at the last he chose, rather then to dye himselfe, to slea Candaules, as he dyd lyyng in his bedde, by the meanes of the quéne, whom he tooke to his wyfe, and was kynge of Lydia. Plato libro. 2. de iusto, telleth, that Gyges had a ryngc, of suche vertue, that whan the broder parte therof was

tourned to the palme of his hande, he was seene of no man, but he might see all thinges: And whan he tourned the ringe on the cõtrary part, he was himselfe seene openly: by meanes wherof he slewe Candaules, and committed adultrie with his wyfe. There was also an other Gyges, a greate gyaunt, and brother of Briareus.

Gymnosophistæ, Philosophers of Indie, which went alwaies naked.

Gyndes, A great riuer of Assyria, which Cyrus caused to be diuided into .xlvi. chanelles or streames.

Gytheum, A towne, whiche Hercules and Apollo builded together, and the inhabitauntes of the same towne be called Gytheates.

## H A

HAbessus, A citie of Lycia.

Habraham, A noble Patriarke, and is interpreted father of many nations.

Hadramitani, People of Sicilie.

Hadria, æ, *f.g.* A citie of Italy on the sea syde, by the which the sea betweene Italy and Slauonie, was named *Mare Hadriaticum*.

Hadria, æ, *m.g.* A bosome or goulfe of the sea, or the sea it selfe, called *Hadriaticum*.

Hadrianopolis, A citie of Thrace.

Hadrianus, A noble emperour, in all sciences excellently learned. He was after Christes incarnation. 109. yeres, and reigned .xxi. yeres.

Hæbudes, Are fyue yles beyonde Scotlande. ii. daies saylynge.

Hædui, People of Fraunce, whiche be nowe called Burgonions, and Burgenoises.

Hædi, Certaine sterres.

Hæmodes, An hyll of Lycia.

Hæmon, A Thebane, which loued Antigone.

Hæmonia, The countrey called Thessalie.

Hæmus, loke Aemus.

Halalcómene, or Halalcomenæ, A towne of Bœotia.

Halcyon græce, and (as Varro saieth) Halcedo latinè, The daughter of Neptunus, and wyfe of Ceyx, whom she beholdyng to be drowned, for sorowe drowned hir selfe. Wherefore the poetes wryte, that they were both transfourmed into byrdes, and called Halcyones.

Halcyóneus, a, um, Of Halcyon.

Halesina, A citie of Sicilie.

Halesina regio, A countrey, wherein is a well, the water whereof beynge alwaies quiete & plaine, if one standynge by it dwe playe on a shaulme, or other lyke pype, the water in the well wyll ryse as it daunced, in so muche, that at the last it wyll mounte and renne ouer the brymme of the well: and the pype ceassynge, the water wil forthwith fall and become quiete.

Halesus, A ryuer and hyll not farre from Aetna.

Halia, A nymphe of the sea.

Haliacmon, A ryuer of Macedonie.

Halicarnassus, A citie of Caria, whiche was sometyme chiefe of all the countrey.



Halizones, People of Paphlagonie, so called because they are enuyronned about with the sea.

Halonesos, an yle in the sea Aegeũ, nere to Thrace.

Halycarnasus, loke Halicarnassus.

Halys, A great ryuer of Paphlagonia.

Hamadriades, Nymphes or fayries of the wooddes.

Hamaxa, æ, *f.g.* A planet called the seuen sterres.

Hamaxampeus, Parte of the ryuer Hypànis.

Hamaxobii, or Hamaxobitæ, A people of Sarmatia, so called, for that they vse cartes in the steede of houses.

Hamilcar, loke Amilcar.

Hammon, monis, *masc.gen.* Jupiter in the Aegyptian tounge.

Hanapis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Hannibal, The sonne of Hamilcar, the moste noble and valiant capitaine of the Carthaginenses, who, makynge warre with the Romaines. xvi. yeres, contended with them in prowesse and policie, wynnynge from them their dominions in Spayne and Italy. Finally, beyng vanquished by Scipio, he fled to Antiochus kynge of Asia, afterwarde to Prusias kynge of Bythinia, of whom, vnder the colour of amitie, he was betrayed, and should haue bene deliuered to Flaminius, that tyme ambassadour to Prusias: but Hannibal perceyuynge it, chosynge rather to die, than to come into the handes of the Romaines, toke poyson, whiche he kepte for that purpose, saiynge, let vs delyuer the Romaines from the care and feare whiche they haue of vs, with a fewe more wordes of indignation, and so dyed, before he mought be deliuered. Some wryte this name without H.

Hanno, A noble man of Carthage, whiche perswaded them to make peace with the Romaines, but he coulde not be hearde.

Harma, A village in Bœotia vnfrequented: the worde signifieth a carte or chariotte. Loke the prouerbe, *Vbi per Harma fulgurauit.*

Harmodius, and Aristogiton, Two noble citizens of Athens.

Harmodotus, The name of a poete.

Harmonides, A Troiane carpenter, which made the shyppes that brought Paris into Grèece.

Harmosini, Certaine magistrates in Sparta, which chastised the frowardnesse of women towarde theyr husbandes.

Harpagium, The towne, where (as the Grèekes feigne) Ganymedes was taken away.

Harpalice, A womans name, the daughter of Harpalus kynge of Thrace, and quèene of Amazones.

Harpalus, A traytour, whiche forsoke Alexander, and fled to Athens.

Harpasa, A towne of Asia.

Harpocrates, The god of silence.

Harpyiæ, Monstruous byrdes, hauing maidens visages, & talons of a meruailous capacitèe. wherfore men that be rauenous and great gatherers of goodes, be named sometyme Harpyiæ.

Hasdrubal,

Haſdrubal, A noble capitaine of Carthage.

H E

Heautontimorúmenos, The name of one of the comedies of Terence, whiche is as muche to ſaye, as tourmenting himſelfe.

Hebe, hebes, The daughter of Juno, who was butlar to Jupiter before ỹ rauiſhing of Ganymêdes, and ſhe was called of the Painims the goddeſſe of youth. Of hir beginninge poetes diuiſen this fable. Apollo on a tyme bade his ſtepmother Juno to a banket, where among other meates ſhe was ſerued with wilde lettuce: of whiche after ſhe had eaten very greedily, (wheare before ſhe was euer barraine) ſodainly ſhe became fertile, and brought foorth to hir huſband a daughter called Hebe, Whom Jupiter for hir excellent fauour and beautie, made his cuppe bearer. But on a tyme when he was at a feaſt in Aethyope, and Hebe bringing his cuppe in a ſlippery place chaunſed to fall, and diſcloſed further of hir neather partes, then comlineſſe woulde haue to be ſhewen, Jupiter, to the great diſpleaſure of his wyfe Juno, remoued hir from that office, and appointed Ganymedes to ſerue hym at his cuppe.

Hebræi, Iewes whiche came of Abraham.

Hebráicus, a, um, An Hebrician, or of hebrue.

Hebron, A village by Hieruſalem.

Hebrus, A ryuer in Thrace, into the whiche Orpheus head was caſt: It is now called Mariza.

Hecale, The name of a very poore woman.

Hecameda, The daughter of Arſinous, whiche was ſgeuen to Nestor by the Grékes.

Hecate, A name of Diana, Juno, or Proſerpina. It is alſo the name of the daughter of Perſes, a woman of notable cruelneſſe, whiche poyſoned hir owne father. An other Hecate, was daughter to Perſeus and Aſteria.

Hecatompylos, The chiefe citie of Parthia, whiche had an hundred gates.

Hector, kynge Priamus his ſonne by Hecuba, the moſt valiaunt of all the Troianes, and the terrour of the Grecians beſieging his countrey. For ſo long as he lyued, Troy could neuer be taken. In the ende he was ſlayne by Achilles, and by a chariote drawen on the grounde about the walles of the citie in the ſighte of his miſerable father and mother. After, his body, through the great wrath and diſpleaſure of Achilles, for the death of his deare friende Patroclus, was leſte vnburied. xij. dayes: at the length it was graunted to his father to be buried, but ſo ỹ he paied a great ſumme of money for the ſame.

Hecuba, The wyfe of Priamus kynge of Troie, daughter of Cyſſeus kynge of Thracia, a woman of noble courage, and moſte vnhappy fortune. For haupnge all hir ſonnes and huſbande ſlayne, hir fayre daughter Polyxena killed vpon the graue of Achilles, hir other daughter Caſſandra taken priſoner, beholdyng the noble citie of Troye burned, hir ſelfe in captiuitie, hir yongeſt ſonne Polydorus kylled: ſhe finally waxed madde, and did byte and ſtryke all men that ſhe mette, wherfore ſhe was called dogge, and at the laſte was hyr ſelfe kylled with ſtones by the Grékes.

Hecubæ ſepulchrum, A promontorie of Thrace.

Hecyra, The name of a comedie in Terence.

Hedui, People in Fraunce, nowe called Burgonions, loke Hædui.

Hegeſias, A philoſopher of the ſecte called Cyrenaica, who with his eloquence did ſo behemently ſette foorth the incommodities of mans life, that many, whiche hearde him, killed theimſelues.

Hegeſiphyle. The daughter of Oleorus king of Thrace

Hegeſippus, A ſtorie writer.

Hegeſiſtratus, One of Epheſus.

Hegetinatia, A citie of Germany called Gnitz.

Heléi, A famous people of Peloponneſus, whiche had the rule of the plaies called Olympici.

Hélena, æ, or Helene, es, (The daughter of Jupiter, and Leda wyfe to Tyndarus kynge of Lacedemonie) for hir wounderfull beautie, was twyſe rauyſhed. Firſte at the age of nyne yeres by Theſeus: afterwarde by Paris the Troyane, than beynge wyfe vnto Menelaus, whiche was the onely occaſion of the tenne yeres ſyege, and finall deſtruction of the moſte famous citie of Troye, with the death and loſſe of moſte noble prynces, and of people innumerable. Loke more in Troia.

Hélenus, The ſonne of kyng Priamus, excellent in the gifte of prophecie, whom ſomme reporte to haue bẽn ſaued of the Grecians, becauſe he tolde theem in what places they myght moſte eaſily wynne the citie. Afterwarde alſo when other Grecians departed from Troie after it was taken, this Helenus prophefyng of their ſhyppewrake perſwaded Pyrrhus not to take the ſea, wherefore he was not onely ſaued by hym, but alſo brought into Grece, and vſed very nobly. For after that Pyrrhus had taken Hermione from Oreſtes, he maried Andromache Hectors wyfe vnto this Helenus, and gaue him a part of his kingdome alſo, whiche he afterward named Chaonia.

Heliades, The ſyſters of Phaeton, and daughters of Phœbus & Clymene, that is to ſaie Phaethuſa, Lampetia, and Lampetuſa: whiche lamented ſo muche the death of their brother Phaeton, that therewith they died, and weare tranſformed (as poetes feigne) into trees, out of the whiche renneth the gumme called Electrum, in Englyſh ambre, whereof beades were made.

Helias, The prophete of Theſbis of the countrey of Arabie, a Leuite of the tribe of Aaron. He dwelt in Galiad: for Theſbis was an habitation dedicated vnto prieſtes. In the tyme of hys byrthe, his father Sobac did ſee in a viſion, that men apparayled in whyte did call the chylde, threwe hym into the fyre, and gaue to hym a flame of fyre to eate. The father ryſing vp went to Hieruſalem, & ſhewed his viſion to the prie-

ſtes: and he that gaue aunſwere, ſaied vnto him: beware thou diſcloſe it not. The habitatiō of this chylde ſhalbe lyght, and his woorde a demonſtration, & ſhall iudge Iſraell in the ſworde and fyre. This is that Elias, that brought fier thryſe out of heauen, and bare rayne in his tongue, and was taken vp into heauen in a fyry ſtorme. That whiche is wrytten more of Elias in the Byble, may be there redde.

Helice, A citie of Achaia, ſwallowed vp of the ſea.

Helicon, A mountayne in Bœotia, dedicate to the Muſes.

Heliócopis, The name of a nymph.

Heliodorus, A famous Rhetoritian amonge the Grekes.

Heliogabalus, Supposed to be the baſtarde ſonne of Antonius Caracalla emperour of Rome, and (as Lampridius wryteth in his lyfe) of Semiamitra: or (as Egnatius wryteth) of Scenides, his coſen: he was made emperour after Macrinus, and Diadumenus, being but a boye of.xvi. yeres olde. He ſo muche exceaded in deteſtable leachery and promoting of vyle perſones, and rybaldes, that fynally he was hated of all men, and at laſt ſlaine and drawen throughe the city of Rome, and throwen into the ryuer of Tyber. All be it he was warned afore of aſtronomers, that he ſhould die a violent death: and therefore hadde prouided ropes of ſylke (if nede were) to hange himſelfe, ſwoordes of golde to kylle himſelfe, ſtrong poyſons in Jacinctes and Emeraudes, to poyſon himſelfe, if he were inforced. Moreouer he made a very hy ghe towre, hauing the flore of bordes kenered with plates of golde, & bordered w̄ precious ſtones, from the whiche he would throwe himſelfe downe, whan he were purſued. But al this nothinge auayled, for he was ſlayne by knaues.

Heliópolis, A citie in Grece called alſo Corinthus. An other in Aegypt: an other in Sicilie, where Chryſippus was borne.

Helis, Lyke Elis.

Heliſæus, The prophete of Abelmuth, of the lande of Rubim: whan he was borne in Galgalis, the towe of golde in Selom cried ſo loude, that ſhe was hearde at Hieruſalem. And the prieſt ſaied, that it ſignified, that a prophete was borne that daye, whiche ſhoulde diſſolue and breake in pieces ymages kerued and caſt of metall. Many meruayles almighty God ſhewed by him, which ye may reade in the Bible.

Helius, A mans name.

Hellas, adis, A ryuer and countrey of Achaia: Grece was ſo called of Hellen, Deucalions ſonne.

Helle, The daughter of Athamas king of Thebās, which was drowned with hir brother Phyrus in the ſea by Byzance.

Hellen, The ſonne of Deucalion, of whome the Grekes were named Hellenes.

Helleſpontus, Is the firſt parte of the ſea, whiche diuideth Europa from Aſia, and is in breadth but vij. furlonges, whiche lacketh one furlonge of a myle. It is now called Brachium ſancti Georgii.

Heloi, In hebrue ſignifieth God almighty.

Helôrus, A ryuer in Sicilie. Alſo the ſonne of the riuer Ister, ſlayne by Aiax.

Helvetii, People called Swicers, or Suyches, by deſyre of warres, enemies to all mankynde, ſubiectes neither to God nor to prynce, & ready for money, to ſerue as well Turkes as Chriſtian pryinces.

Helymus, and Panopes, The compaignions of Aceſtes kyng of Sicilie.

Hemereſios, A table, whiche Pamphilus, Apelles maiſter, peynted in one daye.

Hemiſphérium, ii, n. ge. Halfe the compaſſe of the viſible heauen or firmament.

Hemodes, Certayne yles in the Douche ſea.

Hemus, A great mountayne in Thrace, nygh to the ſea Propontis, whiche is.vi. myles in heyght.

Henetia, Was ſometyme vſed for Venetia.

Heniochi, Lyke Eniochi.

Heptagoniæ, The name of a place.

Heptaphônes, A certayn hauen, or rather a walking place, or place of exerciſe at Olympia.

Heptápolis, lis, was ſometyme the name of Aegypt, by reaſon of ſeuen cities that were firſt in it.

Heptáporus, A ryuer by Troie.

Hera, ræ, fœ. ge. The name of Juno.

Heraclea, A towne in the confines of Europe, an other in Italy, an other in Sicilie: an other of Pontus, called nowe Naxioportus. It is alſo a citie of Lydia, wherof the touche ſtone is called Heraclius ſapis.

Heracleo, A notable thefe or robber.

Heracleon, A grammarian of Aegypte, which wrate commentaries vpon Homere and other.

Heracleópolis, The name of thre cities, one in Aegypte, an other not farre from Peluſium, the third not farre from the mouth of Nilus.

Heracleotes, æ, One of Heraclea.

Heracleoticus, and Heraclius, a, um, Of Heraclea.

Heraeleus, The name of diuers emperours of Rome.

Heraclides, The name of a philoſopher of Pontus, a ſophiſter of Lycia, a grammarian of Sicilie, and of a famous peinter of Macedonie.

Heráclitus, A philoſopher, whiche alwayes wepte when he behelde the people, conſyderyng howe buſy they were to gather treaſure, and how negligent in the well brynging vp of their childrē: His warkes of a purpoſe were obſcure and hard to be vnderſtande. When he was olde, he fel into a dropſie, in whiche neglecting phiſitions he wrapped himſelfe in cowe dunge, and ſo lynge aſleape in the ſunne, was torne and deuoured of dogges. He had no maiſter, but by his owne nature and diligence preuayled to great knowlage: He lyued in tyme of the laſt Darius, and wrate many thynges of philoſophie in verſes. Ariſtotle doth often vſe his teſtimonie. An other of that name was an excellent renner.

Herbita, A citie of Sicilie, called ſaint Nicolas.

Hercæus,

Hercæus, a, um, One of the surnames of Jupiter.

Hercinia, A great woodde in Germanie, the whiche is in bredth nyne dayes iourney, and in lengthe fourty dayes iourney, as Cæsar wryteth. Pompon⁹ Mela affirmeth it to be fourty daies iourney in lengthe.

Herculanum, A towne of Campayne.

Herculānus, or Herculēus, a, um, Of Hercules.

Herculanus nodus, A certayne knotte harde to be vndoen, whereby a subtill question or syllogisme may be signified. Festus Pompeius wryteth, that in olde time the custome was, that whan the new maried bryde went to bedde, she should be gyrte with a woullen gyrdel, knit with Hercules knot, whiche the housbande for good lucke should vndoe in the bedde, that he myght be fortunate in getting of childzen. For Hercules is reported to haue. 72. sonnes, and one daughter, as Aristotle wryteth *De natura animalium, lib. 7. cap. 6.*

Herculana pars, & Herculeus quæstus, Hercules his part: It was the custome of men in old time, to auow the tenth parte of their goodes vnto Hercules, and that tenth part was called *Herculana pars.*

Herculeè, Lyke Hercules.

Herculeius, A Romayne, whiche fauoured the parte of Marius.

Hercules, Semeth to be a generall name geuen to men excellynge in strengthe all other of their tyme. Cicero *De natura deorum* wryteth, that amongest auncient writers were founde sir Hercules. Varro affirmeth, there were three and fortie. Finally there is no notable mention made but of two, the one called Hercules Aegyptius or Libycus, whiche is supposed to be Osyris, of whom is wrytten hereafter. The other (longe after hym) was sonne of Jupiter and Alcmena, called Alcides by his proper name. And for his incomparable strengthe and labours (taken for the common profitte of mankynde) he was named also Hercules. All be it Berosus affirmeth Hercules to be the sonne of Osyris, and kyng of Aegypte, and was called Hercules Libycus, because he conquered Libya. Saint Hierome on the tenth chapiter of Genesis wryteth, that this Hercules perfourmed the twelue notable labours, whiche poetes wryte of, and not Alcides, sonne of Alcmena. The first labour (as Diodorus wryteth) was the sleayng of a lyon in the woodde Nemea, that farre exceaded all other Lyons in greatnesse, whiche mought not be slayn with metall, nor stone: wherefore he was constrayned to slea him with his handes. The secõd labour was the kylling of Hydra the monster, in the fennes of Lerna, whiche had an hundred neckes with serpentine heades, and whan one was striken of, there did aryse eftsones. x. other heades. The thirde labour was the taking of the great wylde bore of Erymanthus, whiche wasted the countrey of Arcadia, and all people drad him. But finally Hercules toke hym alyue, and bearing him on his shoulders, brought him vnto kyng Eurisstheus. The fourth labour was the battaile whiche he had alone with the great nõbre of men called Centauri, that weare of great strength and swifte as horses: all theim he slew, whan they assaulted him. The fifth was the takyng of the great harte in rēning, which for his swiftenesse had his hornes gylted. The first was the destruction of the byrdes Stymphalides, which consumed the fruites and grayne of the countreis adioynyng. The seuenth was the makyng cleane of the ore stalle of Augea kyng of Elis, whiche would receiue. 3000. oren at once, and had not bẽn clensed or redde in. 30. yeres: so that it myght seme vnpossible to haue it clensed: the whiche not withstanding Hercules perfourmed by wysdome, conueighing into it the ryuer Alpheus: whiche by the swyft course of the streame, in one daye caried awaye the dounge, without any reproche vnto Hercules. The eight was the brynging of a Bull from Creta into Grece, drawyng him along the sea. The nynthe was the takyng of Diomedes kyng of Thracia, and castyng hym to his horses, who fẽding them with mans flesshe, was himselfe of them deuoured. And after Hercules breakyng those wylde horses, and makyng them gentill, brought them to Eurisstheus. The. x. labour was his voyage into Spayne, and sleaing of Geryon and his sonnes, and takyng the great kyne, whiche he gaue to a kyng in that countrey, who continually afterwarde, did yerely offer in sacrifice, to the honour of Hercules, one of the bulles, that came of those kyne. The eleuenth was his goyng into hell, & fetchynge thence Theseus and Pirithous, and brynging with him in a chayne Cerberus, the dogge of hell, hauyng thre heades. The twelfth and last labour was the takyng of the golde appulles, out of the gardeynes Hesperides, and sleayng the terryble dragon, whiche continually watchyng kepte those appuls, whiche were called golden for the beauty of theim. Some saye they weare shepe, whose fleces were of the colour of golde, and the dragon signifieth the diligence and strengthe of the shepeherde, whiche kepte theim. These were the twelue labours of Hercules, whereof grewe this prouerbe.

*Herculei labores, where the labours dooe seme impossible to be atchieued.

*Herculis cothurnos, was vsed for a prouerbe, wherein a thynge of lytle importaunce was set forth with great eloquence or other thynge solemne, more apte for a greater matter, as one should put Hercules hosen on a chyldes legges. Therwith accorded the saiyng of the wise king Agesilaus, whan one commẽded to hym a Rhetorician, whiche by his crafty eloquence made trifles & small thynges to seme great, The king answered: That sowter deserueth no praise, which putteth a great shoe on a very litle fote: meaning thereby, that the wordes shoulde as

well accorde with the matter, as the garment with the person. This is so common a vice now a dayes among studentes of eloquence, that in wrytinge and speakyng, they seme to prepare the hose before they knowe the measure of the legge, wheron they wyll put it.

*Hercules Gallus*, As Lucianus wryteth, was in the olde tyme in Fraunce an ymage made lyke an olde man, with a balde head, and vnkempte, his heare very whyte, the skynne of his face ryuelled, and as it were burned with the sunne, wearyng on hym a Lyons skynne, and bearyng in his righthande a great clubbe, in his lefte hande a bowe, a quiuer at his backe, drawynge after hym a multitude of people, tyed by their eares with a little chayne wrought with aumbre and golde, but they weare so easyly tied, that laughyng and with good chere they willingly followed, and as it semed, woulde not be louſed: and the other end of the chayne was tied at Hercules tongue, who loked towardes theim with a laughing countenaunce. This ymage signified eloquence, whiche for the puissaunce thereof, resembled rather Hercules thã Mercurie. And his age betokened, that for the moste parte eloquẽce is substantiall and vehement. That Hercules, or rather eloquence drawyth men by the eares tied to his tõgue, signifieth the affinitie betwẽn the tongue and the eare: and their glad and voluntary folowyng, signifieth with what delectation eloquence drawyth men vnto hir perswasions and exhortations.

*Herculis portus*, A citie of the Massilians, called now Villa Franca.

*Herculis turris*, A citie of Cyrene, called Xinayra.

*Hercynia*, Loke *Hercinia*.

*Herebus*, The diepest place in helle. Loke *Erebus*.

*Herillus*, A philosopher of Chalcedonie, the scholar of Zeno, whiche did put the chiefe goodnesse in science and knowledge.

*Herlinus*, One of the Centaures.

*Herma, æ*, An ymage of Mercurius.

*Hermæa*. After Ptholomee, the vttermoſt citie of the lesse Afryke. After Pela, a promontorie of Mercurie, called *Cabo de Nubia*.

*Hermaphroditus*, The sonne of Mercury and Venus.

*Hermazoras*, A famous Rhetoritian of Aetolia.

*Hermathena*, Twoo ymages together of Mercurie & Minerua.

*Hermeas*, A famous capitaine vnder *Antiochus magnus*.

*Hermenii*, A people by Colchos.

*Hermes, mis*, or *mêtis*, Mercurie.

*Hermes trismegistus*, The name of a famous philosopher of Aegipt.

*Hermiona*, A towne of Grece.

*Hermione*, The daughter of Menelaus and Helene, beyng a chylde, was by Tyndarus, the father of Menelaus, in his absence affiaunced to Orestes, the sonne of Agamemnon: but afterwarde she was maried by hir father vnto Pyrrhus, sonne of Achilles, whom Orestes did slea, wedded Hermione, and had by hir three sonnes, Tessamenes, Corinthus, and Orestes the younger. There was an other, *Hermione*, daughter of Mars and Venus, and wyfe of Cadmus, whom the poetes feigned to be (wyth hir husband) tourned into a serpent.

*Hermiones*, People in the vttermoſt borders of Germany, called nowe *Pomerani*.

*Hermippus*, A poete of Athens. Also a philosopher in the tyme of Adryan.

*Hermocrates*, A famous sophister vnder the emperour Seuerus.

*Hermodorus*, A philosopher of Ephesus, which caused the .xij. tables to be made. Also a philosopher of Sicilie, the scholar of Plato.

*Hermogenes*, The propre name of a famous Rhetorician.

*Hermolaus*, A grammarian of Constantinople. An other of the same name, conspired agaynst Alexander.

*Hermon*, A little hyll that standeth on Jordan.

*Hermópolis*, The name of a citie that Hercules builded.

*Hermus*, A ryuer, whiche in the middes parteth the fieldes of Smirne, and falleth from the hyll *Dorylao*, and diuideth Phrygia from Caria, wherin Virgile supposed to be golden sande.

*Hernici*, People of Campayne.

*Hero*, Loke *Ero*.

*Herodes*, The sonne of Antipater, whiche in the tenth yere of *Augustus*, was of the Romaynes declared kyng of the Jewes: and he reigned .37. yeres. To wynne the fauour of the Jewes, he pulled downe the temple that after the captiuitie was buylded by Zorobabell, Jehosua, and Esdra, and with exceadinge great charges buylded an other to the figure and paterne of that whiche Salomon erected. That yere that Christe was borne, he both kylled all his wiues kynred, and his owne twoo sonnes Aristobulus and Alexander, and also put to death the phariseis that prophecied to hym that his kyngdome should not long continue. Of that name weare diuers other kynges, of whom Josephus wryteth abundantly.

*Herodianus*, A noble historian, whiche in Greke wrote moste eloquently and truly the lyues of the emperous, from *Marcus Antonius philosophus*, to Gordianus the ponger, whiche booke is moste eloquently translated into latine by *Angelus Politianus*.

*Herodotus*, Was a noble historian, borne in the citie of Halicarnassus in Asia. He wrate moste eloquently a generall historie of the actes dooen in Europa and Asia, by the space of twoo hundred and fourty yeres, vntill the warres among the Grekes, called *Bellum Peloponnesiacum*, whiche Thucidides, with an equall stile wrate and perfourmed. He flourysshed before the incarnation of Christe, two hundred yeres.

Heron, An oratour of Athens.

Herostratus, A poore folyshe man, who to haue a perpetuall fame, burned the moste famous temple of Diana at Ephesus, and after detected himself and was put to death.

Hersilia, The wyfe of Romulus the firste kynge of Romaines.

Hesichius, A learned man in the tyme of *Anastasius* the emperour, whiche wrate an historie, as wel of the Romayne Emperours, as of other nations.

Hesione, Was daughter of Laomedon kynge of Troye, and syster to Priamus, whome Hercules at the fyrst destruction of Troie gaue in mariage to Telamõ, a noble prynce of the Grœkes.

Hesiodus, An auncient poete of the Grœkes, whiche first wrate of husbandry, whom Virgile followed in his Georgikes.

Hesperia, Italy.

Hesperia Vltima, Spayne.

Hesperides, The thrée daughters of Atlas, whiche kepte the gardens, wherein grewe the golden appuls, that were taken away by Hercules.

Hesperi dum horti, The gardens wherein were the golden appuls, nowe called orenges.

Hésperum, A promontory in Afrike.

Hésperus, i, m. g. The west sterre, that followeth the sunne goyng downe: the euening sterre.

Hessei, called also Essei, & Essi, People of Palestine, whiche would neuer eate pigeons, and liued without the company of women.

Hestiæa, Is a parte of Thessaly, sayeth Strabo and Ptholome, and in Homere it is a towne of Euboea. Stephanus sayeth, it is a citie in Acarnania.

Hetruria, The countrey of Tuscane, wherein is the citie of Florence.

Hetburgum, gi, Edenburgh in Scotlande.

Hetruscus, a, um, Of the countrey called Hetruria: as Hetrusca disciplina, A certayne doctrine taught in Tuscan, concerning the interpretation of lightninges, tokens in the firmament, and thynges monstruous, whiche was of suche estimation among auncient Romaynes, that it was decreed by an ordinaunce of the Senate, that into syre partes of that countrey should be sent sixe sonnes of noble men, to learne that arte.

Hemiath, Loke Emilia.

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Hiarbas, The sonne of Iupiter, whiche was kyng of the Getulyans, and made warre against Dido quéne of Carthage.

Hiberia, and Hiberus, Loke Iberia.

Hibernia, The yle called Irelande, betwéene Englande and Spayne, in the Occean sea. On the east it hath England within one dayes sailing: on the south it hath Fraunce: Spayne on the west, distaunt thrée dayes sailing: on the north, the maine occean sea. It is not farre from Scotlande.

Hibla, Loke Hybla.



Hidruntum, A towne of Calaber, called commonly Otronto.

Hiera, An yle betwéene Sicilie and Liparis, dedicated to Vulcane. Also the name of a ware, and of a womã, the wyfe of Telephus kyng of Mysia, whiche in beautie was supposed to exceede Helena.

Hierapolis, A citie of Asia ouer against Laodicea, wheare were certayne bathes, the water wherof woulde soone harden and congeale into the stone called Tophus. There is also a certayne caue in the earth, into whiche if any liuing creature doe enter, immediatly it dieth. Before the mouth of it is a little valley of halfe an akers compasse, so darke that scarcely the ground may be seene. Strabo wryteth that for experience he did let into this caue certaine sparowes, whiche forthwith did fall downe dead. About that citie also is a water that dyeth woull of a purple colour.

Hieremias, A prophete borne (as Epiphanius wryteth) at Anathoth, and slayne by his people at Taphnas in Aegipt. But afterwarde the Aegiptians had hym in great honour, and buried him in the place wher Pharaos palace stode. For he draue thence serpentes and Crocodiles. This prophete before the alteration of the temple, toke the arke or holy coffer, and that whiche was in it, and caused a stone to swalowe it vp, saynge to the priestes and auncient men that were present, our lorde is departed from Sina to heauen, and shall retourne with an holy puysaunce, and this shall be the signe of his commyng, whan al people shall honour a trée. He said moreouer vnto theim: Neuer man shall open this arke, neyther priest nor prophete, except Moyses the elect of God. The tables within it, no man shall vnfolde, except Aaron. And at the resurrection first this arke shall ryse, and shall come out of the stone, and shall bee sette in mounte Sina, and all sayntes shall resorte thervnto, there to resceyue the Lorde, and shall flée from the enemy whiche would haue destroyed theim. And he sealed the stone, wryting thereon the name of our lorde. The signe was lyke as it were grauen in yron, and a cloude than couered the stone, but no man knoweth that place.

Hieri, People beyonde those whiche are called Sauromatæ, whiche be balde and flatte nosed, euen frõ the natiuitie. They are very iuste people, and neuer warre one on an other.

Hiero, onis, A kynge of Sicilie, whiche was lyke a priuate person, very rude and homely, and of his nature intractable and fierse. But after he became sicke, and ceassed from businesse (the feuer nowe and than takynge hym) he became a man of good maners and honourable. And in the meane tyme that he was not vexed with the feuer, he fell to learnyng. Wherfore beyng recouered, he vsed the company of Simonides, Pindarus, and Bacchides, moste excellent poetes

at that tyme liuinge: who in their wrytynges broughte his name in an honourable remembraunce. An other of that name of Athens, was familiar friende and scholar with Nicias.

Hieroceps, An yle in Cypres nere to Paphus.

Hieronymus, The moste noble and famous interpretour of holy scripture. He was after the incarnation of Christe about. 387. yeres, as he hym selfe wryteth. He was borne in a towne called Strido, whiche was in the confines of Hungary, and Dalmatia. His fathers name was Eusebius. There was an historiographer, and a philosopher of Rhodes of this name. Also a tyran of Sicilie, the sonne of Hiero.

Hierosolyma, æ, and Hierosolyma, orum, Or after the Hebrues Hierusalē, the chief city of Iudæa (as Eusebius wryteth) in compas about fyre myles and an halfe. And as the same authour sayeth, lib. 9. Preparationis euangelicæ, cap. Vltimo, it was called Hieron Solomonis, that is to saye, Salomons temple. And after, by corruption of spæche, was called Hierusalem and Hierosolyma. But Lyranus, on the. xxviij. chap. of Geneſis, wryteth, that it was first builte by Melchisedech, and by hym called Salem, that is to saie peasible: For as muche as he was kyng of peace and iustice. Also that it was called Solyma, Luza, also Bethel, Hierus, Hierosolyma, & Aelia. Al be it Josephus de bello Iudaico, lib. 7. ca. 26. affirmeth, that the first builder therof was Chanaim, whiche made there a temple, and called it Hierosolyma, where before it was called Solyma. Saint Hierome De locis Actorum apostolorum, sayeth, that the citie was called Aelia of Aelius Adrianus the emperour, whiche eftsones repaired it, after that it was destroyed by Titus, & made it larger. It was fiue tymes wasted, and at the last destroyed by Titus, after the incarnation of Christ. 73. yeres.

Hierosolymarius, The surname of Pompey, for conquering of Hierusalem.

Hierotheus, The proper name of a man.

Hilaria, plur. The. viij. calendes of Aprill, whan the day and nyght haue equall houres, and the daye beginneth to increase.

Hilarius, The proper name of a man.

Hillus, The sonne of Hercules by Deianyra.

Himera, A ryuer in Sicilie, diuided into twoo partes, the one freshe water, the other salte.

Hipparchus, A notable Astronomer that wrote against Plato. Also a comicall poete. It is also the sonne of Pisistratus the tyran.

Hippasus, A philosopher, the scholar of Pythagoras.

Hippe, The daughter of Chiron the Centaure.

Hipperides, An oratour of Athens, enemie to Demosthenes.

Hippias, A Rhetorician (as Apuleius saieth Floridorum. 2.) excelled all menne in the multitude of craftes, and was equall to any man in eloquēce. He came on a tyme to Pisa, to the great triūphe called Olympicum, and euery thynge that he did weare vpon him, was of his owne makyng, his shoes, patens, and coate wrought of the fynest threde, with three threde stitches, a baudrike of baudken, with chaungeable colours and sundry pictures, a mantell of whyte ouer all, a ryng on his fynger with a stone, wherin was a signet moste perfectly wrought. All this did he worke with his owne handes. Also he caried with him a little oyle bottell, with a narrowe mouth, and the residue rounde and flat, with a little instrumente to stryke sweate from his body hangyng therat. He played excellently on euery instrument, and sange his owne verses in all kyndes, whiche no man coulde amende. In all partes of logike, rhetorike, and philosophie, he vanquyshed many, and was vanquyshed of none. He ranne, wrastled, & did other feates of actiuitie, that all men beholding hym were therewith abasshed. Finally, he seemed not to be ignorant, weake or vnable in any thyng. Not withstanding Plato in twoo dialogues bryngeth in Socrates disputing with him. In the one in searchyng what beautie is, in ỹ other what a lie is, he concludeth and prooueth Hippias to be an arrogant and ignorant fole, for as muche as prayſing beautie, he wyste not what beautie was, and boastyng that he before any other mā could discerne a lyer from a true man, he coulde not make of them a definition. By this it appeareth howe muche the common iudgement of men varieth, and is inferiour to the iudgement of a perfecte wyse man, as Socrates was.

Hippius Tyrius, Was he that firste made shippes, whiche serue onely for burdeines, called in latine Naues onerariæ.

Hippo, m. ge. The name of twoo cities in Afrike: of one of them saint Augustine was bysshop.

Hippocentauri, Were a people in Thessalia by the mounte Pelius, which were also called Centauri, the which were the first that were seen in Grece ryding vpon horses: whereof came the fable, that Centauri were halfe men and half horses.

Hippocrates, The name of a moste excellent phisitiō scholar to Democrates, and lyued in the time of Perdiccas kyng of Macedonie in his court. Artarerres kyng of Persia, wrate of this Hippocrates in this maner to Hystanes his lieutenaunt of Hellespont, as Suidas witnesseth. The great kyng Artarerres to his lieutenaunt Hystanes, sendeth greetinge. I haue hearde of the fame of the notable phisition Hippocrates. See therfore that thou geue him as much money as he wyll desyre, with all other thynges necessary, and send him to me. He shal be in as great honour with me, as the best in all Persia, &c. He died being. 104. yeres of age. There weare also of the same name and stocke fiue other, all notable and famous in phisike, but this, farre passed them all.

Hippocrene, A fountayne in Bœotia, dedicated to Apollo, and the. ix. Muses.

Hippodamia, or Hippodame, The daughter of Denomaus.

maus, kynge of Arcadia, vnto whome it was tolde by the soothsayer, that whan his daughter did marie, he should die. Therefore, whan she came to the yeres of mariage: he ordeygned a pryce of rennyng with charlottes, and caused to be proclaymed, that who so euer did vanquyshe him therin, should haue his daughter to wyfe: & he that was vanquished by him, should die. Many of these wowers were slaine. At last Pelops desiring to haue the saied mayden, promised priuily to Myrtilus, whiche draue the kynges chariot, that if he did wyn the price, Myrtilus shuld lye with Hippodamia the firste nyght: vpon the whiche couenaunt Myrtilus made the axeltree of wax, by occasiõ wherof the chariot fel downe and was broken. Wherefore Denomaus slewe himselfe, and Pelops enioyed the lady and the roialme. Whan Myrtilus asked that which was promysed him, Pelops threwe him into the sea next adioyning, whiche thereof was euer after called *Mare Myrtoum*. There was an other ladye called Hippodamia, whiche was wyfe to Pirithous, for whom the battayle was betwene the people called *Centauri*, and them which were named *Lapythæ*.

Hippódamus, *mi, masc. gen.* A learned man of Miletus, whiche wrate firste of the good state and gouernaunce of a citie.

Hippodorus, A prynce of Athens, whiche to seeme gentle to ỹ people, vsed great seueritie towards his owne children and kynsfolke.

Hippolochus, Bellerophons sonne, father of Glaucus. An other of the same name, was the sonne of Antimachus the Troiane.

Hippolyte, The wyfe of *Acastus* kynge of *Magnesia*. An other was quéne of Amazones, whom Hercules vanquished, and gaue hir to Theseus.

Hippolytus, The sonne of Theseus, who at the complaint of Phædra his stepmother, was pursued with his father, and he in a chariot, fleeing, was ouerthrowen among the sharpe stones, and rente all to pieces. Afterwarde Aeculapius reuiued and restored hym to lyfe. wherfore he would be called Virbius, that is to saie, twyse a man, for as muche as he had twyse lyued.

Hippómachus, The name of a famous minstrell.

Hippomenes, The nephew of Neptune, which ouercame Atalanta in renning. Loke *Atalanta*.

Hippona, A goddesse, whome horsekéepers dyd woorshippe.

Hipponax, A Grécke poete borne in Ephesus, who was deformed in visage, but in style sharpe and vehement: in so much as whan a cunnyng peincter, named Bubalus, had peincted his yll fauoured face, to make men laugh at it: Hipponax made against hym suche vengeable verses, that for anger and shame he caused him to hange him selfe in his house.

Hippopodes, People in the Scythicke Occean, which haue fete lyke horses.

Hippus, A riuer in Asia, renning into Phasis.



Hipsicratea, The wyfe of Mithridates.

Hira, A citie by the sea side, not farre from Pylos.

Hirpiæ, Certaine families not farre from Rome, whiche doing sacrifice to Apollo, went vpon the fyre, and were not hurt therewith.

Hircius, A Consull of Rome, which was vanquished in battaile by Antonie.

Hismaëlita, A Sarasin.

Hispalis, *vel* Hispalum, A citie in Spayne, now called Sibilia, or Siuile.

Hispánia, A countrey in the west parte of Europa, called Spayne, sometyme called Iberia, and Hesperia. It is inuironed on the southe parte with the sea *Mare Mediterraneum*, which diuideth Europe from Afrike: on the northe parte, with the sea *Mare Cantabricum*: on the weste, with the great Occean sea: on the east, with the mountaines Pyrenæi, and the parte of the roialme of Fraunce called *Aquitania, & Narbonensis*. This countrey is diuided by Ptholomee into three regions: Bethica, wherein is Granado, Siuil, Corduba, &c. Lusitania, wherein is Portugall, Gallecia, &c. Tarrhaconensis, wherin is Castile, Lyons, and Arragon. At this tyme it conteyneth fiue roialmes, Granado on the south parte towarde Afrike: Portugall on the weste: Gallecia and Biscaie on the north: Arragon on the east: Castile and Lyons in the middle. Muche of the west parte by reason of rockes, forestes, and for lacke of water, is not fertile nor wel inhabited. The north parte by reason of muche colde is not plentuous. The south parte is wonderful fruitfull. It is in length (as Strabo wryteth) .6000. furlonges, whiche is. 850. myles. In breadth 5000. furlonges, whiche is. 625. myles. Plinius (nert vnto Italy) extolleth it in fertilitie, aboue all other countreys. Solinus compareth it with the best countreys in plentie of grayne, wynes, oyle, syluer, golde and yron. Statius and Claudius doe no lesse commende it.

Hispanienſis, *se*, That was borne or bred in other countreys, and lyueth in Spayne.

Hispânus, *a, um*, That is borne or bred in Spayne.

Histiæa, A citie in Eubœa.

Histiæus, A tyran of Miletus. Erasmus sayeth, it was a very wily and subtile man of the yle of Samos, a friende of Darius, of whose newe inuention of letters sendyng, Au. Gell. wryteth *lib. 17. cap. 9. Noct. Attic.*

Histonium, A towne in Italie, not farre from the mounte Garganus.

H O

Hœtychus. A Creke, very cũning in ymage making

Holus, *alias* Homolus, An hyll of Thessaly.

Homericus, *a, um*, Of Homere.

Homeromastix, *gis, masc. gen.* The reprocher of Homere. Generally Homeromastices, bee taken for all reprochers and false detractours of learned men.

Homêrus, The chiefe of all poetes, whose proper name was *Melesigenes*. But because he was

blynde, he was called Homērus, whiche in the tongue called Jonica, signifieth blynde. Cicero, Tuscul. 5. saieth, it is writtē that Homere was blynde, yet sée we his picture and not his poeme. For what countrey, what marches, what hoste, what nauie, what motions of myndes, as well of men as of beastes, are expressed in such wyse, that he maketh vs to sée that he sawe not? Plutarchus in the booke whiche he wrate of hym sayeth, that in his two warkes he cōprehendeth both the partes of manne. For in Ilias he describeth strength and valiauntnesse of the body, in Odyssea he doth set forth a perfecte paterne of the mynde. Not withstanding for his vndiscrete fablyng of goddes and goddesses, Plato excluded him out of his weale publike.

Homole, An hyll of Magnesia.

Homolium, A towne of Magnesia.

Homolotti, A certayne people.

Homonœa, The propre name of a woman.

Honoraria, Playes made at Rome to the honour of Bacchus.

Horatius, A famouse poete, borne at Venusium, a man excellēt in sharpenesse of witte, and quicknesse of sentence: he was addict to Epicures sect, somewhat wanton in maners, though he with great libertie of speche noted the vices of other men in his verses called Satyræ. In balades to singe to the harpe (whiche were in .xviij. sundry kyndes of verses) he passed all other that wrate in latine. He was in good fauour with the Emperour Augustus, by the meanes of Mecœnas the Emperours minion, who toke in hym for his mirth and witte much delectation: to whom, and to Augustus, he wrate diuerse epistles in verse, comprehendyng great wisdome in compēdious sentences: & died whan he was .57. yeres olde, as Eusebius wryteth. He was after the incarnation of Christe about tenne yeres. Of his name were diuers notable Romaynes.

Horatius Cocles, A valiaunt Romayne in that time that Porsenna in the quarell of the Tarquines besieged the citie. When the citie was almoste taken, and all other did flee away, this Horatius accompanied onely with two other, at a bridge that entred into Rome did kēpe back the whole armie of Porsenna, vntill the bridge was broken downe behynde hym: and then in spyte of his enemies, armed as he was, did swimme safe into the citie, and so preserued his countrey.

Horizon, zóntis, neu. gen. A circle diuidynge the halfe sphere or ouer parte of the firmament, from the other halfe, where to our sight, it séemeth that the heauen toucheth the earth.

Horomasdes, Among the Chaldees was named the good God.

Horontes, Lōke Orontes.

Horóscopus, pi, mas. gen. That parte of the firmament, whiche euery houre ryseth from the east: astronomers call it the ascendent.

Hortēnsia, æ, fœm. gen. The daughter of Hortensius, a woman moste eloquent.

Hortensius, An excellent orator of Rome, of a wonderfull memorie.

Horus, An Aegyptian, whiche wrate and declared the secrete maner of wryting, which Aegiptians vsed, called Hieroglyphica. Horus was also the sonne of Isis.

Hosa, A ryuer of Tuscan, called now Martha.

Hospitalis Jupiter, The God of hospitalitie or enterteinemēt, so called because straūgers or guestes when they were il intreated in their lodginges, called hym to wytnesse, desyryng hym to reuenge them.

H V

Hungaria, Reade after in Pannonia.

Hunni, People whiche came out of Scythia, and inhabited Hungarie.

H Y

Hyacinthia festa, were solemne ceremonies dooen in the nyght.

Hyacinthus, A boye that Apollo loued, whom by misfortune he slewe, wherefore he tourned hym into a flowre of his owne name.

Hyades, Are seuen sterres, whose names are Ambrosia, Eudōra, Pasithoë, Coronis, Plexaura, Pytho, & Tythe, They be troublouse, and rayse stormes and wyndes. They goe downe the fourtenthe Calendes of May. Poetes name theim the daughters of Atlas, and Aetheria, wherefore they been also called Atlantides. But because in lamenting their brother Hyas (slayne by a lyonesse) they wormed away and died, and therefore were translated by Jupiter into the firmament: They were afterwarde called Hyades, by the name of their brother. Some say, that thei were the nourices of Bacchus, and were called Dodonides Nymphæ, of a towne and forest called Dodona. The Romaynes called them Suculæ.

Hyale, A nymph, one of the companions of Diana.

Hyantius, and Hyanteus, a, um, Of Bœotia.

Hyas, antis, One that was gouernour of Bœotia, of whom they were called Hyantes.

Hyas, hyadis, Lōke Hyades.

Hyarbas, Lōke Hiarbas.

Hyberia, A region in Asia, ioygning to Armenia, enuyroned with the mountaine Caucasus. It is also the olde name of Spayne.

Hybernia, æ, fœ. g. Irelande.

Hybérnicus, a, um, Of Irelande.

Hyberus, A great ryuer in Spayne, nyghe to Tarracon.

Hyblæus, a, um, Of the mountayne or citie Hyble.

Hybla, es, or Hybla, æ, A citie in Sicilie, and a mountayne nyghe to it, whereon groweth plentie of tyme. And therefore the hony that is there, is of all other moste pleasaunt.

Hyblæas, A certaine orator of the citie Nysasis in Caria, whose father being a pore mā, at his death left him nothyng but one mule to carie woode. This man afterwarde geuinge himselfe to the gouernement of the common weale, became of great

great eſtimation, and in authozitie nexte vnto Enthydamus. Whom, beyng otherwyſe a wyttie man, when he ſawe to bende himſelfe to tyrannye ouer his countrey men, he ſayde openly and ſtoutely to hym: Enthydamus, thou arte in this citie a neceſſary ill. For neyther can we lacke thée, nor very well lyue with thée.

Hydarnes, or Hyſarnus, A noble man of Perſia.

Hydaſpes, A great ryuer in Indie. Looke Idaſpes.

Hydra, dræ, fœm. gen. A monſter, with whom Hercules fought, and as ſoone as he had ſtryken of one head of the monſter, an other ſprang vp immediatly.

* Hydram ſecare, To meddle with an endeleſſe mattier, or where one miſchiefe happeneth after an other.

Hydrus, druntis, or Hydruntum, i, A citie in Calabria, by the ſea ſyde.

Hyetuſa, A citis in the countrey of Athens. Alſo an yſlande called Andros.

Hyela, A citie in the countrey of Oenotria.

Hygris, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly Cabardy.

Hyla, æ, or Hylas, læ, The companion of Hercules, whom he loſte in the borders of Jonia. For when Hercules fledde out of Calydonia, and came with his wyfe Deianira, and his ſonne Hyllus to the Dryopians, he deſyred of Theodamas ſomme meate and drynke to refreſſhe his yonge ſonne, beyng then very hungrye. But the vncourteis manne denyed it, and woulde geue hym none. Wherefore Hercules by vyolence tooke one of his oxen, and hyllynge it cauſed the ſame to bee dreſſed. In the meane tyme Theodamas rayſed the people, and with ſuch a power came againſt hym, that Hercules was allmoſte put to the wourſte. But in the ende he gotte the victorie, ſlue Theodamas, and tooke with hym his companion Hylas, whome euer after he fauoured and loued as his owne. In ſaylynge to Colchos for the golden fleſe, when Hercules had broke his ower, he went to lande with his derlynge Hylas, in the wooddes of Mylia to gette hym an other ower. And with the great heate beynge very thirſty, he ſent Hylas to the ryuer Aſcanius thereby, to fetche hym ſome water. Where, becauſe the banke was hygher, then that he coulde well reache the water, he laye downe vpon the grounde, and with his arme and body ſtrayned ſo farre, that he fell into the ryuer, and there was drowned. Whoſe loſſe Hercules tooke ſo greuouſly, that, not knowing the miſaduenture, he lefte the Argonautes, and went ouer all Myſia ſeekyng and cryng for Hylas.

Hylæa, A countrey, after whiche a parte of the ſea is called Hylæum.

Hylæus, A Centaure, whoſe incontinence was cauſe of the warres betwéne the Lapithes and the Centaures.

Hylas, A lake of Bithynia, in the whyche (as ſome ſuppoſe) Hyla Hercules companyon was drowned.

Hyllus, The ſonne of Hercules by Deianira.

Hylonome, A woman of the Centaures, whiche after hir huſbande Cyllarus was dead, ſlewe hir ſelfe with his ſwourde.

Hymantopodes, A lame people in Aethiope, whiche haue clubbed or crooked fete.

Hymella, A certayne ryuer.

Hemenæus, æi, maſ. gen. The god of mariage.

Hymera, The name of a ryuer.

Hymettus, An hyll by Athens, where was hony of all other moſt precious.

Hymettius, a, um, Of the hyll Hymettus.

Hypacaris, A ryuer of Scythia.

Hypæpa, A citie wheare were meruaylous fayre women.

Hypanis, A ryuer in Scythia. Vitruuius ſayeth, lib. 8. cap. 3. it is in Pontus. M. Tull. Tuſc. queſt. lib. 1. ſayeth, that Hypanis, from a parte of Europe réneth into Pontus.

Hyparchus, A philoſopher that wrote of the planets and tymes of the yere.

Hypaſis, Or as ſome dooe wryte, Hypanis, Arianus calleth it Hyphaſis, a great ryuer, whiche renneth out of the mountaines of Scythia, into Indie, and cometh into the famous ryuer of Ganges: and is in breadth ſeuen furlonges, as Diodorus wryteth, lib. 17. The ſtreame thereof is ſo ſwyfte, that no man may paſſe ouer it by the ſpace of fyue dayes ſayling. The water is freſh: After that it cometh within. iiij. dayes ſaylynge of the ſea, it is wonderfull bytter, by reaſon of a bitter fountayne, which renneth into it. At this ryuer the great Alexander finyſhed his iourney, and went no further into Indie, but dyd there ſet vp twelue altars of ſtone, euery of them fifty cubites in greatneſſe.

Hypata, A citie of Theſſaly.

Hypatia, A woman of Alexandria, excellently learned in Aſtronomy, and diuers other ſciences.

Hypatos, A ryuer of Phœnicia.

Hypenor, A Troian, whom Diomedes ſlewe.

Hyperborei, People dwellynge in the furtheſt parte of the north, and, as ſome ſuppoſe, vnder the northe pole called Polus Arcticus. Pomponius Mela wryteth, that the countrey is but lyttle, hauynge the ſunne ouer theim, and is fertyle of it ſelfe, the people verey luſte, lyuynge longer and more pleaſauntly than other menne, alway without buſineſſe or laboure, knowynge neyther warre nor debate. Lyke to this dothe Plinie wryte, lib. 4. cap. 12. Solinus ſayeth, that ſome men dooe appoynte them rather to Aſie, than to Europa. Other doe ſette them meane betwéene the Sunne goynge downe with the Antipodes (whyche are people hauynge theyr feete agaynſt ours) and the ſunne ryſinge with vs. Fynallye he ſayeth they bee in Europa, where they haue. vi. monethes continually daye, and. vi. other monethes continually nighte: the wyndes there be alwayes holſome. They know

neither ſickeneſſe nor vnquietneſſe. Wherefore Strabo writeth. lib.15. that ſome men affirme, that they did lyue a thouſand yeres. Feſtus Pompeius wrate, that they exceaded the life of man, liuing aboue 100. yeres. And therfore were they called Hyperborei, as it were exceadinge the common terme of mans life. And whan they be wery and tedious of their life (as Mela and Solin wryte) makynge good chere with their neighbours, and hauinge garlandes on their heades, they throwe themſelues from a certayne rocke into the deepe ſea, eſtæming that to be the beſte death and ſourme of buryyng.

Hyperecbius, A grammarian of Alexandria.

Hyperides, One of the tenne oratours of Athens, whoſe tongue was cut out by Antipater.

Hyperion, Some call the brother of Saturne, which gouerneth the courſe of the planetes, and therefore is named father of the Sunne, the Moone, and the morowe. Sometyme it is putte for Phœbus.

Hypermneſtra, One of the fyfftie daughters of Danaus, whyche ſaued hyr huſbande Linus or Lynceus.

Hypſa, A ryuer of Sicilie.

Hypſea, A blynde womans name in Horace.

Hypſenor, The ſonne of Dolopion, whiche was ſlayne by Eurypylus at the ſiege of Troye.

Hypſicratea, The wyfe of kynge Mithridates, which folowed hym in all his warres, beynge armed lyke a knyght.

Hypſipyle, The daughter of Thoas king of Lenos.

Hyrcania, A countrey in Aſia.

Hyrcanus, a, um, Of Hyrcania.

Hyrcanum mare, The ſea nowe called Mare Abacuk, or Mare de Sala.

Hyrium, A citie of Apulia, called commonly Leſina.

Hyrtacus, A Troyane, father of Niſus Aeneas companion.

## I A

IA, Was the yonger daughter of Atlas.

Iacchus, One of the names of Bacchus, called god of wynes.

Iacob, A patriarke, ſonne to Iſaac.

Iacobus, A proper name, in Engliſhe James.

Iadera, A towne of Illyricum.

Ialyſos, A citie of Rhodes.

Iamblicus, A philoſopher of Pythagoras ſecte, ſcholar of Porphyrius.

Iameſa, A creke of the Britaine ſea.

Iamno, A towne of the people called Baleares.

Iana, The name of Diana.

Ianaſſa, A certaine nymphe.

Ianiculum, li, neu. gen. A parte of Rome, and a mountaine in it. Alſo a gate of the ſame name.

Janira, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Ianthe, The ſiſter of of Janira.

Ianalis, le, Of Janus.

Janus, Some ſuppoſe to be Saturne: ſome to be Japhet, one of the ſonnes of Noe. Janus was alſo a place in Rome, whither vſurers reſorted.

Iapetus, The father of Prometheus, ſonne of Cœlum and Terra.

Iapigia, A countrey in the realme of Naples, called Calabria.

Iapigium, A promontorie in Iapigia.

Iapis, The propre name of Aetolus.

Iäpix; Iapigis, The ſonne of Dedalus, kyng of Calabria, which of him was called Iäpigia. Alſo a weſterne wynde, whiche cometh out of the partes of Apulia.

Iarbas, Loke Hiarbas.

Iarchas, The chiefe of the philoſophers of Indie.

Iaſiades, The ſonne or neuewe of Jaſius.

Iaſis, Atalanta, The daughter of Jaſius.

Iäſius, The brother of Dardanus, and ſonne of Electra. Alſo Jaſius is the father of Palinurus.

Iaſonium, A promontorie of Cappadocia, called S. Thomas.

Iaſum, An yle of Caria, lyyng toward ỹ maine land.

Iava, A citie in Spayne called Lara.

Iaxamathæ, People about Mæotis.

Iaxartes, A ryuer of Scythia in Aſia.

Iaxes, A ryuer of Scythia.

Iazyges, People of Metanaſta in Europe, on the ſouth part of Germany, called now Septem caſtra, commonly Sibenburgh: it hath on the northe, Armatia: on the weſte and ſouth, Germany and Pannonie inferior: on the eaſt Dacia.

## I B

Ibernia, Loke Hibernia.

Ibéria, the anciẽt name of Spain. Alſo an other coũtrey nigh to Armeny. It is of ſome written wᵭ H.

Iberi, & Ibres, Spaniardes, or men of the other Iberia.

Ibéricus, a, um, Of Iberia.

Iberus, A ryuer in Spayne.

Ibycus, A poetes name of Rhegium in Italy.

## I C

Icadius, A notable robber.

Icaria, An yle in the ſea Icarium, which is alſo called Icaros.

Icaris patronymicum, Of Icarus.

Icarus, or Icarius, The father of the chaſt Penelope. There was an other Icarus, the ſon of Dædalus, who hauing winges, with his father flew out of the yle of Crete: but whan he flewe hygher than his father commaunded: the ware, wherwith the feathers of his wynges were glewed, melted wᵭ the heate of the ſunne. And the feathers fallinge of, Icarus was conſtraigned to fall into the ſea, afterward called Mare Icarium. Alſo Icarus is a mountaine in the region of Athens.

Ichthiuſa, The yle called Icaros.

Ichthiophagi, People by ſouthe Indie, whiche doo eate onelye fyſhe, and alſo their cattell is fedde therwith. They weare garmentes of fyſh ſkynnes. Alſo (as Strabo wryteth) theyr houſes bee made with whales bones & oyſter ſhelles. The ribbes of the fiſhes make the beames & rafters, of the iawes are made the dores, of the backebones are made morters, wherein the fyſhe is pounned, and dried at the ſunne, and therof thei make breadde myngled with a lyttle wheate.

Amianus

Arrianus, lib. 8. writeth, that the ribbes of whales (seen there, by the capitaines of king Alexander) were about .xxvby. fote and a halfe long, wherwith their houses were buylded.

Icthis, A promontorie in Achaia.

Iconium, A towne in the countrey of Cilicia: an other in Asia the lesse.

Icosium, A towne in Mauritania Cæsariensis, buylded by the companions of Hercules.

Iclus, A famous wrestlar of Tarētum, which to be the stronger, abstayned from women al his life.

I D

Ida, æ, f. g. A mountayne, whiche lieth nigh Troie.

Idæi dactili, People called also Corybantes.

Idæus, a, um, Of the mountayne Ida.

Idālium, A mountayne and citie in the yle of Cypres, dedicated vnto Uenus.

Idālius, a, um, Of that mountayne, or of Uenus.

Idanthyrsus, A famous kyng of Scythia, which subdued a great parte of Asia.

Idas, æ, The husbande of Marpissa, a man of excellent fauour and beautie.

Idaspes, A ryuer rennynge by Parthia and Indie, and at last falleth into the great ryuer called Indus. In this ryuer is founde much golde and precious stones.

Idicus, a, um, Of the mountaine Ida.

Idmon, A soothsayer, the sonne of Apollo and Asteria.

Idomeneus, A kynge of Candie, whiche came with the Grecians to Troye. In his returne beynge troubled with tempestes, he vowed, that if he retourned saulfe into his realme, he woulde offer what so euer he mette fyrste. Wherefore whan he woulde haue offered his sonne, who fyrst mette him at his landing: the people arose against him, and draue him out of the countrey. Than sayled he into Apulia, and buylded a citie, whiche he called Petilia, on the mountayne Salentinum in Calabre.

Idothea, The daughter of Prœtus kynge of Argyues.

Idumæa, A region in Syria toynyng to Aegypt, and borderyng vpon Palestine.

Idume, A citie in the countrey called Idumæa, about the whiche is great aboundaunce of palme or date trees.

Idyia, The wyfe of Aeta kyng of Colchis.

I E

Iēna, A ryuer of Spayne.

Ierusalē, The chiefe city of Judea, lowe Hierosolyma.

Iēs, etis, A citie of Achaia, situate vpon a promontorie of the same name.

Iēsus, The sonne of God, and of the moste pure virgine Marie. Although in the common translation of the Bible in latine, it semeth there were dyuers other Iewes so named: yet in the hebrue tonge, as Reucline writeth in his booke De Verbo mirifico, there was some diuersitie in the letters of the name of our sauiour, from them that were in the other called Iēsus. For in his glorious and wonderful name, were the vowels called Tetragrammaton, with one consonante, called Schin, whiche is one S of the hebrues, wherein was a mysticall or hyd signification of his diuinitie, although the whole name be interpreted Sauiour: who beynge equall in diuinitie with God the father, begotten of him before the world was created, and without tyme, willingly for the redemption of man descended into the body of the blessed virgine, and was conceyued in hir by the holy ghost, the thyrd person in godhead, and of hir borne the. 3962. yere after the creation of the world: and beyng God and man, lyued here. xxxij. yeres in fourme of powerfie, and than beyng betrayed by his owne disciple, was by the Iewes (his owne people) moste cruelly nayled on the crosse, the yere after the creation of the worlde. 3994.

I G

Ignatius, An holy byshop of Antioche, the thyrde after saynt Peter, disciple to saint John the Euangelist. In the time of Traian he was condemned to bee deuoured of beastes, and as he was ledde towarde Rome with tenne menne of warre, whom for their crueltie, he called Leopardos, he by the waye confyrmed all Christen men in the faythe, as well by prayers as by letters, saiyng in this wyse: So that I may finde Christ and imbrace hym, I woulde there should come vnto me fyre, gibbettes, beastes, crasshyng of bones, rentynge of all the body, and all the tourmentes of the dyuell. Whan he hearde the roaryng of Lyons, whiche shoulde deuoure him, he ioyously sayed: I am the wheate of Christe, lette me be grounde with beastes teethe, that I may be founde to be pure and fyne manchet. He was martyred after the incarnation about. 80. yeres.

Ignipotens, One of the surnames of Vulcanus.

I L

Ilba, or Ilua, An yslande in the Tuscane sea, where is great plentie of corne.

Ilerda, A citie of Spayne called Leyda, and Leryda.

Ilia, The mother of Romulus and Remus.

Iliacus, a, um, Of Troye.

Ilias, adis, The warke of Homere of the siege of Troye.

*Ilias malorum, A prouerbe vsed whan many and great mischiefes & misfortunes happen to a mā.

Illiberis, A citie in the prouince of Narbon.

Illienses, Auncient people of the yle Corsica.

Ilione, The propre name of the eldest daughter of Priamus.

Ilioneus, The propre name of a Troian.

Ilissus, The name of a ruer in ỳ prouince of Athēs.

Ilithyia, A name of Diana.

Ilium, The palaice of Priam⁹. It is take for Troy.

Ilius, a, um, Of Troye.

Illiberis, A citie of Narbon, after Pomponius: after Ptolomee, the chiefe citie of Granade in Spayne.

Illipula, An hille in Spayne, called commonly Ilipa, or Ilpa.
Illuro, A citie of Spayne.
Illyberis, A citie of Prouaunce.
Illyria, Illyris, or Illyrium, A countrey which hath on the north both the countreis Pannoniam superiorem and inferiorem: on the weste Histriam: on the east, Mysiam superiorem: on the south the sea Hadriaticum. That coūtrey is now called Sclauony, or Wendenlande.
Illyricus, a, um, Of Illyria.
Ilua, An ylande by Tuscan, loke Ilba.
Ilurco, A towne in Europe.
Ilurcis, A citie of Iberia.
Ilus, The sonne of Tros kynge of Troianes, that buylded Ilium.

I M

Imantopodes, A people of Aethiope, which haue crooked legges.
Imaus, A mountayne in India.
Imbrius, a, um, Of the towne or Ilande called Imbrus.
Imbrus, An ylande of Thrace. and a towne in the same is so called.
Imola, imolæ, A citie of Italy, sometyme called Forum Cornelii.

I N

Inaccessa, Called of the Grecians Abatos, an ylande in Aegypte, to the whiche is no comyng.
Inachia, The countrey of Peloponnesus.
Inachides, The sonne or neuewe of Inachus. Sometyme, one of Argos.
Inachis, The daughter or neece of Inachus.
Inachus, The fyrst kyng of Argiues.
Inalpini, The people that dwell vpon the Alpes.
Inarime, , an yle in the Tuscane sea. Also a mountaine.
Incensinnarium, rii, neu. gen. The name of the inner treasory in the tẽple of Saturne in Rome, where treasure was kepte against extreame necessitie and daunger. It was called also Cimeliarchium.
India, A great ryche countrey, called in Englyshe Indie, lynge on the southe easte partes of the worlde, whiche, as Ptolomeus wryteth, is diuided into .ij. partes. The one is called Indie with in the ryuer of Ganges, whiche on the weste is bounded with Aracosia & Gedrosia: on the easte with the great ryuer called Gãges: on the north with the hyll called Imaus: on the south & west, with part of the Indian sea. The other parte of Indie without Ganges, is bounded on the west with the sayd ryuer Ganges: on the north with part of Scythia and Setica: on the east with the region called Sinarum: on the southe with the Indian sea. Nearchus, great Alexanders admirall, affirmed (as Arrianus writeth) that it was foure monethes iorney by the plaines of Indie. Megasthenes saied, that the breadth of Indie frõ the east to the west, cõteineth. 16000. furlonges, whiche is. 2100. myles. The lengthe from the north to the South. 22000. furlonges, whiche is, 2850. myles. Ctesias affirmeth it to be as much as the residue of Asia. But Onesicritus, whiche wrate the actes of Alexãder, demeth it to be the thirde part of Asia. There are alway twoo sommers, and fruites and graine twyse gathered. The wyndes be alwaies temperate, the beastes and foules much greater than in other coūtreis, and of more diuers kyndes. The names of the countreys and cities there, bee nowe otherwyse than they were in the time of the auncient writers. They whiche be nowe knowen, shalbe declared in their places, with the mountaynes & ryuers, whiche are great aboue all other.
Indus, i, m. g. A noble ryuer, that cometh from the great mountaine Taurus, and inclooseth Indie on the west, & renneth into the Indian sea. Into this ryuer ren. xix. great and famous riuers, the leaste of them more than the great riuer of Dunowe, where he is broadest. Strabo sayeth, that they, whiche doe wryte moste moderatly of Indus, doe affirme, that he is in breadth fiftie furlonges, whiche is twelue myles and an halfe. The water therof causeth great fertilitie whan it ouerfloweth, & therof many sundry pleasaunt and holsome fruites doe spring without labour.
Ingeniculus, A fygure among the sterres, called now Hercules.
Inguinium, A citie in Liguria, ancient and ryche.
Initia, orum, neut. gen. plur. num. Sacrifice dooen vnto Ceres.
Initiorum dies, Daies on the whiche those sacrifices were kepte.
Ino, huius Inus, The daughter of Cadmus, wyfe of Athamas kyng of Thebes, which (hir housband being madde, and Learchus hir sonne slayne) threwe hir selfe into the sea.
Inous, a, um, Of Ino.
Insubres, Lumbardes: properly men of the duchie of Melayne.
Interamna, A citie in Italy.
Intrium, A towne in Almayne, called Insprough.
Inuus, Is the rusticall God of the Painyms, called also Pan.

I O

Io, The daughter of Inachus.
Ioannes, A propre name of Hebrewe, and signifieth the grace of God.
Ioannes Baptista, sonne of Zacharias, and Elisabeth, of the tribe of Leui, was sanctified before he was borne, and declared by an angel, that his name shoulde be Iohn. And because his father dyd not foorthwith beleue it, he was specheles vntyll the eight daie after the byrth of the child, and that he had wrytten in tables, his name is Iohn: than was his mouth opened, and he spake glorifying God, and made than the psalme: Benedictus dominus deus Israel. This Iohn was of suche perfection and holynesse, that our Sauioure Christe testifyed of hym, that he went in the spirite and trouth of Helias the prophete: but yet

but yet was he more then a prophete, & the messanger promised by the prophete Malachias, that god would sende, which should prepare the way before him. Semblably Iohn testified of Christe, that he was the sonne of God. Iohn lyued in wylderneſſe, his garmente was of Camelles heares, hir gyrdell of a skynne about his loynes, his meate Locuſtæ, and hony of the woodes. He baptysed onely by water, teaching repẽtance and the approchinge of the kyngdome of heauen. But because he sayde to Herode, it was not lefull for him to haue his brothers wyfe, he was by him put in prysson, and finally at the petition of the daughter of Herodiades, who daũsed before him (by the perswasiõ of Herodiades, who was his brothers wyfe) his head was stricken of, & in a dishe brought by the mayden vnto hir mother in open banket. *Ioſephus antiquitatum. lib.* 18. calleth him a very good man, who commaunded the Iewes to labour to gette vertue, to kẽpe true religion towarde god, and by baptisme to ioygne together in one. Also he saieth that many men thought, that in the battaile betwéene Herode and Aretha, by the iuſt vengeance of god, for puttyng Iohn Baptiſt to death, the hoſte of Herode was vtterly deſtroyed. He was borne somewhat before the natiuitie of Christ, and was put to death before Christ suffered his paſſion, one yere.

*Ioannes*, Apoſtle and Euangeliſt, sonne of *Zebedæus*, brother of James the Apoſtle, called ỹ more, was of Christe moſte tenderly beloued, and in the time of the emperour Domitian, was exiled into *Pathmos*, where he wrate the *Apocalypſis*. After the death of Domitiã, in the time of Pertinax, he returned to Epheſus, and there remaynynge vnto the tyme of Traiane, he rayſed many churches, did set them in order, and beyng of greate age, dyed. lxviii. yeres after the paſſion of Christe, as Sophronius wryteth, and was buryed at Epheſus, Polycrates, an auncient & holy byſhop in Aſia, in his epiſtle to Victor byſhop of Rome, wryteth in this wyſe: Also Iohn which laid his head vpon our lordes breaſt, who was the chiefe prieſte, and ware the pontificall plate or table, martyr and doctour of the church, slepte at Epheſus. He wrate his goſpell laſte of all the Euangeliſtes, in the laſt ende of his life. wherein he declareth the diuinitie of our Sauiour, more than any of the other, whiche by the holy ghoſte was reſerued vnto him.

*Iocaſta*, Was daughter of Creon, and firſte wyfe of Laius kinge of Thebes, after whoſe death she beyng ignorante, maried Oedipus hir naturall sonne. After that hir sonnes *Polynices & Etheocles*, which she had by Oedipus, had one slayne the other in battaile, she also killed hir selfe.

*Iochabella*, The name of Moyſes mother.

*Iohel*, A prophete borne in Bethon, in the lande of Rubim. He prophecied much of Hieruſalem, and finall concluſion of the Gentiles.



*Iol*, A citie of Numidia.

*Iolaus*, The sonne of Iphiclus, of whome the people of Sardinia were named *Iolenſes*.

*Iolcos*, A towne of Theſſaly.

*Iole*, The daughter of Eurytus kynge of Aetolia, whome Hercules loued so much, that he serued hir in a womans apparaile, and spanne on a diſtaffe.

*Ion*, The name of a Greeke poete.

*Ionas*, A prophete of the countrey of Cariathaimaũ, not farre from Azotus, a citie of the Grecians, nigh to the sea in Syria, in the time of Helias, and was the sonne of the poore wydowe, & hym did Helias reſtore vnto life for the hoſpitalitie of his mother. Whan he came to full age, he was by almightie God sente to the great citie of Niniue in Aſſyria: & as he would haue fledde from the lorde, and haue turned his iourney vnto Tharſos, he was deuoured of a whale, and beyng at the laſte cast vp into the lande out of the whales mouth, whan he had ben three daies in his bealy, he went forth and preached in Niniue, in ſuche wiſe, that the people by penance reſtreigned the ſwerde of god, which was ready to ſtryke thẽ. Afterwarde Ionas, bered with heauineſſe of minde, returned to his countreye, nor there longe abidinge, takynge with him his mother, wente to the lande of Sur, and as he haunted the lande of Saar, he there died, & was buried in the graue of Cinezeus the Iudge. He prophecied, that whan men should se in Hieruſalem much people come from the weſte partes of the worlde, than should the citie be deſtroyed vnto the hard earth. Ionas, in hebrue ſignifieth a ſuluer, or a deſtroyer of people.

*Ionia*, A region in Créece of Aſia, wherin were the cities of Epheſus, Miletus, Priena, and other, and the people therof be called *Iones*, and the tungue *Ionica*, and the sea ioygnyng to it *Mare Ionicum*.

*Iónicus, ca, um*, & *Ionius, a, um*, and *Ioniacus, a, um*, of *Ionia*.

*Iopas*, A kyng of Afrike, one of Didos wooers.

*Ioppe, es, fœ. ge.* A citie of the countreye of Paleſtina, not farre from Hieruſalem, stãdyng by the sea. This is a moſte auncient citie, for it was buildded before the vniuerſall floude. Some men do ſuppoſe it to be the hauen which is called Porte Iaffe.

*Iordânis*, A fayre ryuer in *Iudæa*, whiche diuideth Galilée from the reſidue of *Iudæa*, and falleth into the dead sea.

*Ios*, An yle where Homer was buried.

*Ioſeph*, The sonne of Iacob the patriarke, was thorough enuie ſolde by his bretherne vnto a marchaũt, who brought hym into Aegipt, and gaue hym to Putiphar, greate mayſter of houſholde with kynge Pharao, whoſe wyfe beurnyng in concupiſcence, becauſe Ioſeph would not commit adultery with hyr, cauſed hym to be caſte into prysson, where he declaryng to the kinges cupbearer the ſignification of his dreame, was a-

ferwarde by the same cupbearer remembred vnto king Pharao, whē he had dreamed a dreame, which he would haue expounded. And he expoū-dynge the kynges dreame, was made highe ste-warde of his realme. So that by his moſt excel-lent wiſedome, ſuch aboundance of grayne was brought into the kynges barnes, and there kept duryng the .vii. plentifull yeres, that the .vii. ye-res of ſcarcitie next enſuinge, it ſuffiſed not one-ly to relieue all the people of Aegypte, but alſo refreſhed other countreis, and made the kynge ercēdingly riche. Moreouer the bretherne of Jo-ſeph, beynge ſente by Jacob theyr father to bye corne in Aegypte, not knowynge theyr brother Joſeph, were by him ſundry times apprehēded, and compelled to fetche their younger brother Beniamyn: and at the laſte Joſeph diſcoueringe himſelfe vnto them, cauſed them to fetche his & theyr father into Aegypte, with all his family, where they weare honourably entertayned of king Pharao and Joſeph. And Joſeph had there two ſonnes, Effraim and Manaſſes, and lyued an hundred and ten yeres. Joſeph ſignifieth in-creaſe, or a great officer. He dyed before the in-carnation about .1652. yeres.

*Joſephus*, The ſonne of Mattathias, a prieſte, of Hi-eruſalem, wrate in Grēke the battayle of the Jewes, and deſtruction of the citie by Veſpaſian and Titus, whereat he himſelfe was preſente. He wrate alſo of the antiquitie of the Jewes. He was amonge the Romaines had in ſuch re-uerence and honour, that his ymage was ſette vp in the citie. He had the ſpyrite of prophecie, and beynge pryſoner, tolde vnto Veſpaſian, that he ſhoulde be emperour of Rome. Alſo in his booke of antiquitées, he wryteth in this wyſe: At this tyme was Jeſus, a wyſe man, if it be le-full to call him a man, he was a doer of wonder-full workes, and a teacher of thoſe men, whiche willingly doo here thinges that be true: he toyg-ned vnto him many Jewes, and alſo Gentiles: this man was Chriſt. Whan Pilate, by the en-uy of the chiefe men of our nation, had iudged him to be put on the croſſe, he forſoke not them, whom from the begynnyng he loued, but appée-red to them the thyrde day, eftesones alyue, ac-cordynge as the prophetes by diuine inſpiration ſpake before of him, and that innumerable my-racles ſhoulde be doone by him. Hitherto wrate Joſephus: wherby appéreth his excellent wiſe-dome, and ſpeciall grace, which he had receiued: and it repugneth not much, that in his heart he embraced the fayth of Chriſt. He was after the incarnation of Chriſt .lxvi. yeres.

*Iotapata*, A citie in Syria.

*Iouianus Pontanus*, A poete.

*Iouiniani*, Were men of armes, ſo called of Maximi-an the emperour, whiche did valiauntly in the countrey of Illyria.

I P

*Iphianaſſa*, The wife of Melampus, whom for hir beaultie, Juno tourned into furie or madneſſe. Alſo the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytem-neſtra.

*Iphiclus*, Sonne of Alcmena, borne with Hercules at one byrth, but Hercules was gotten by Jupi-ter, and Iphiclus by Amphitryo. And whan. ij. ſerpentes came to the cradell of Iphiclus, and ſlewe him, after whan they came to Hercules, he toke in euerye of his handes one, and ſlewe them. There was an other Iphiclus, the ſonne of Phylacus and Clymene, who (as Heſiodus ſaieth) was ſo light and ſwifte, that he ranne vpon the eares of wheate as they grewe, and dyd not hurte them. Alſo that he ranne on the water as well as on the land. Read *Cœlium, Le-ctionum antiq. lib. 2. cap. 5.*

*Iphicrates*, A noble man of Athens.

*Iphidamas*, The ſonne of Antenor.

*Iphigenia*, The daughter of kynge Agamemnon, whom he woulde haue offered in ſacrifice goyng to Troy: but the goddeſſe Diana bēing moued with pitie, accepted the offringe of an hynde in ſtēde of hir.

*Iphimedia*, The wyfe of Aloeus, and mother of the two gigantes Otus and Ephialtes.

*Iphinaſſa, idem quod Iphianaſſa.*

*Iphinous*, One of the Centaures.

*Iphis*, The daughter of Lycus and Telethuſa, who the daye of hir mariage was ſodeynlye become a man, whereas he had bēene a woman euer before. For when Lycus takynge a long iourney, perceiued his wife with childe, he ſtrait-ly commaunded hir, if it were a woman childe, to deſtroy it: if it were a man childe, to kēpe it, and bring it vp. She beyng deliuered of a maid, and lothe, eyther againſt nature to deſtroy hir owne childe, or on the other ſyde vtterly to diſ-obey hir huſbandes commaundement, toke an indifferent way, & fayned that ſhe had brought forth a ſonne, kēpyng it vp alway in mans ap-parayle. At the length when he came to age, his father appointed him to mary a mayde cal-led Ianthes. Then Telethuſa perceyuynge the matter coulde no lenger be hidde, and fearynge hir huſbandes diſpleaſure, called to the goddes for helpe, by whoſe power, ſhe was euen then tourned to a man, whoſe fygure to that day in apparayle ſhe had reſembled.

*Iphitus*, The ſonne of Praxonidis, whiche fyrſte or-deyned the ſolemne plaies called *Olympia*. Alſo the name of a Troyan.

I R

*Iria flauia*, A citie of Spayne.

*Irpini*, Certayne people.

*Irus, ri, m. g.* A begger, of whom Homere maketh mention, who was great and fēble, and bēyng in Ithaca, the countrey of Ulliſſes (he beyng ab-ſent) conſumed his vytailes with the wooers of Penelope. Wherfore Ulliſſes at his returne home, ſlewe him with his fiſte.

* *Iro pauperior*, As very a begger as lyueth: as poore as

as Iob: in extreme necessitée.

I S

Is, A citie, eyght dayes iourney from Babylon.

Isaca. The ryuer in England called Exe.

Isæus, A famous Rhetorician, whiche inuented to make euery matter compendious.

Isagora, A mans name.

Isandrus, The sonne of Bellerophon.

Isapis, A ryuer nygh to Cesenna.

Isara, A ryuer comynge out of the ryuer of Reyne, where the hyll called Cemenus is ioygned to the Reyne, and so renneth by Druentia into the goulfe of Uenice.

Isatia, An yle against Uelia, called also Oenótris.

Isauria, A region in Asia ioygning to Cilicia. Some doe take it to be parte of Cilicia.

Iscanum, A citie in the countrey of Pamphilia.

Isca, A citie in Deuonshyre called Exeter.

Ischalis, A towne in Somersetshyre called Ilchester.

Ischomache, The name of Hippodamia.

Ischópolis, A citie of Capadocia called Tripolie.

Iscia, Idem quod Isatia.

Isiacus, ci, The priest of the goddesse Isis.

Isis, called also Io, one of the harlottes of Iupiter, whom he tourned into a cowe for feare of Iuno his wyfe.

Ismaël, Was the sonne of Abraham by Agar his wyues mayden, of whom the Sarazens be called Ismaëlitæ, as they be called also Agareni.

Ismarus, i, m.g. & plur. Ismara, orum, A mountayne in Thracia.

Ismene, The daughter of Oedipus.

Ismenias, The name of an excellent minstrel, which played on the shaulmes.

Ismenides, The women of Thebes.

Ismenus, A ryuer in the countrey of Bœotia, named of Ismenus the sonne of Pelasgus.

Isocrates, The name of a famous orator, of wonderfull eloquence: out of whose schole proceeded the most excellent orators of Grece.

Isralis, A citie in Spayne called nowe Siuile.

Ispolum, A citie of the Vlumbrians, called nowe Ispellum.

Israel, Signifieth a man seeyng god. Also the name of Iacob the patriarke: and the people of the Iewes were called by that name. Howbeit sometyme it was attributed onely to ten tribes, the tribes of Iuda and Beniamin beyng seuered from them.

Issa, An Ile in the Uenetian sea, ioygnyng to Slauonie.

Issus, A citie in Sicilie, and a ryuer of Syria.

Ister, A great ryuer called Danubius, in duche Donowe. It cometh out of an hyll in Germanye, called of Plinie Noba, of Ptolomie Arnoba, of Tacitus Arbona. It receyueth into it three seuen ryuers, whereof the more parte be nauigable, & renneth by Swaue, Bauier, Dwstrike, Hungary, Walachia, and so thorough Europe, and falleth into the sea called Pontus in seuen sundry



places, as Solinus and Pela write. But Plinie and Tacitus affirme but fiue. Herodotus, Arrianus and other but fiue. While it is in Germany, it is called Danubius, & whan it commeth into a parte of Thracia called Istria, where it is broadest, it is than called Ister.

Isthmus, mi, m.g. A narrowe parte of the countrey, where two seas are but a smal distance asunder, enclosynge the lande on both sydes: in suche a place is sette the citie of Corinthus in Greece. There be diuers suche places in Grecia, and of them were certayne playes called Isthmia.

Istonium, A towne of Italy called Gnasto.

Istria, æ, A parte of Italy, marching on Illyria, called now Slauonie.

Ius, The sonne of Priamus.

I T

Italia, A noble countreye, whiche is inuironned on the weste with the mountaynes Alpes: on the northe with the sea Adriaticum: on the east and the southe with the sea Mediterraneum, and Fretum Siculum. It also conteineth these regions, Liguria, Ethruria, Vmbria, Flaminia, Latium, Apruntium, Campania, Apulia, Venetia, Picênum, Gallia Cisalpina, called Lumbardie. The lengthe thereof (after Plinie) is. 1020. myles: the breadth in som place betwene the two seas. 410. miles. It was sometime named Magna Græcia, because it was inhabyted with Grekes, as Pyrrhus writeth. Solinus resembleth ỹ fygure therof to an oken leafe, extending more in length then in breadth, towarde the ende beyng diuided, as it were into two hornes, whereof the one lyeth towarde the sea Ionium: the other loketh to the narrowe sea of Sicilie, called Fretum Siculum: in the narrowest place it passeth not in breadth. rr. miles.

Italica, A citie in Italie, whiche by an other name is called Confiniũ. There is an other in Spaine, where Silius Italicus was borne.

Italicensis, A citizen of Italica.

Italicus, a, um, Of Italy.

Italus, An Italian.

Ithaca, An yle lynge before Athalis, and was Ulisses countrey, who therof was called Ithacus.

Ithome, A towne in Peloponnesus, an other in Thessalie.

Ithonea, or Ithonia, A citie of Bœotia, of the whiche Pallas was called Ithonia.

Ithyphallus, The name of Priapus, the moste dishonest and abhominable idoll.

Ithyra, A towne in the mountayne of Taurus towarde Parthia.

Ithyreus, a, um, Of Ithyra: sometyme of Parthia: as Ithyreæ sagittæ, Arrowes of the Parthians.

Iturissa, A citie of Spayne.

Ituræa, A region in Arabia or Syria, of which the people are called Iturei.

Itymoneus, A valiaunts man, the sonne of Hyperochus.

Itys, The sonne of Tereus, and Progne, who (as poetes feigne) was tourned into a Pheasaunt.

Iuba, A kinge of Mauritania, in tyme of the ciuille warre a constant defender of Pompeys parte: who, after Pompey was ouercome, ioygned his power with Scipio, and in a great battayle resisted Cæsar. But in the ende perceiuynge himselfe to be ouercome, rather then he would come into his ennemies handes, Petreius and he valiauntly renning each at other, slue themselues. Cæsar afterward brought his sonne in triumph.

Jubar, iúbaris, n. g. A sterre, which is also called Hesperus and Lucifer.

Judæa, A countrey in Asia, which hath on the west Mare Cyprium: on the nozth Phœnicia and Syria: on the easte Arabia: on the south, the lande of Aegypt. It receiued that name of Judas the sonne of Jacob the patriarke, where befoze it was called Chananæa, of Chananæus, the sonne of Cham.

Judæi, Not onely the people of Judæa, but also they be so called, whiche doe obserue their superstition. They were expelled out of this realme of Englande in the tyme of kynge Richarde the fizst, foz theyz cruelte in sleayng of Chzistẽ childzen, lyke as they haue bene out of Fraunce & Spayne: and nowe of late out of Poztugall.

Judaicus, a, um, Of Judæa.

Juernia, Irelande. Plinie calleth it Iuuerna.

Jugantinus deus, Was amonge Painyms the God, whom they supposed to haue authozitee ouer the rydges of hylles.

Jugárius, rii, m. g. A stræte in Rome, where was an aultar of Juno, at the whiche, if any were wedded, they supposed that matrimonie to be moste surely ioygned.

Júgula, læ, f. g. A celestiall signe called Orion.

Jugum, The signe called Libra.

Jugurtha, A kynge of Numidia, which warred vpon the Romaines, and of them was ouercome.

Jugurthinus, a, um, Of Jugurthe.

Julia, A kynreade, which prozcéded from Ascanius sonne of Aeneas, called Julus. Also a towne of Calcs in the countrey of Spayne.

Juliânus, a, um, and Julius, a, um, and Júleus, a, um, Of Iulius.

Juliobona, Hountlete in Fraunce.

Juliobriga, A towne in Spaine called Logroino.

Juliomagus, Angiers in Fraunce.

Julis, A citie in the yle of Cea, the countrey of Simonides the poete.

Julium Carnicum, A citie in the dukedome of Austriche.

Julius, The moneth of July, whiche toke his name of Julius Cæsar.

Julius Cæsar, The fyzst and moste famous emperour of Rome. Vide Cæsar. His actes are briefely rehersed of Plinie lib. 7. cap. 25. The name of Julius descended of Ascanius the sonne of Aeneas. To the honour of this man, the seuenth moneth of the yere was called Julius, which befoze was named Quintilis, because it was the fifth frõ March, where the olde Romaines beganne the yere.



Julus, Otherwyse named Ascanius, the sonne of Aeneas. Also the name of a longe dedicated to Diana.

Junganni, People in the countrey of Liguria.

Junius, A pzopze name of the Romaines, as Junius Bzutus, Junius Columella. It is also a moneth called June. Foz whan Romulus had first diuided the people into olde men and younge, called in latine Maiores & Minores, he honoured them with two monethes, calling the one Maius, oz Maie: the other Junius, of young men called in latine Iuuenes.

Juno, The daughter of Saturne and Ops, sister & wyfe of Jupiter, called also Hêra.

Juno monêta: Soone after that the kynges were expelled out of Rome, there was a greate earthquake, at which tyme there was heard in the Capitoll out of the chapell of Juno, a voyce, warnynge them, that they shoulde make a full pacification of hir wzath: & so dwynge the earthquake ceassed. Of that warnynge, whiche in latine is Monitio, she was called Juno Monêta: & to the honour of hir was made one chappell in the Capitoll by Camillus, an other on the hylle called Auentinus, wherein was sette hir ydoll brought from the citie called Veiæ, destroied by the Romaines: both these chapelles weare called Aedes Iunonis Monêtæ.

Iunónius. a, um, Of Juno.

Iunonicolæ, The surname of the Phalisciãs, because they worshipped Juno.

Iunonigena, The surname of Vulcane.

Iunonia, One of the Iles called Insulæ fortunatæ.

Jupiter, Júpitris, oz Iupíteris, . After Pzisician, not Iouis, whiche commeth of the nominetiue case Iouis, The sonne of Saturnus & Ops, kyng of Creta, who dzaue his father out of his realme, & was a man valiaunt and wyse, but excẽdingly genẽ to lechery, in deflourynge as well maydens as wyues. Not withstandynge foz his pzowesse & wytte, after his death he was of all the Grékes honoured foz a god, and called father and kynge of goddes. His name was in suche estimation amonge the Gentiles oz paynims, that they gaue to him soueraintée in all thinges. In so muche as they also named him god of Hospytalitée. And therfoze whan any thinge was violated, eyther by the good man of the house, oz by his gueste, they called on Iupiter Xenius: whan truste in frendshyp was bzoken, they called to take vengeance Iupiter Fidius: whan companions betrayed one an other, Iupiter Heterius: whã kinsmen, Iupiter Homogenus: whan they whiche were in league together deceiued eche other, thã cryed they Iupiter Euborcius.

Iura, A mountayne in Fraunce, whiche diuideth high Burgoyn from Swyzerlande. Some call it Vogesus.

Iustinianus, An emperour of Rome, who valiantlye ouercame the Saracens, and fozced them to be at league with him. Leontius, beynge incited

ted by Callinicus patriarke of Conſtantinople, expelled this man out of the empyre, and in reproche cuttynge of his noſe, ſent him in baniſhment to Cherſona. Not longe after by ayde of the Bulgares he was reſtored to the empyre, and euer after ſhewed extreame cruelte toward his ennemies and theyr alies. For ſo ofte as he moued his hand to wipe the filth from his noſe, remembrynge the vilanie that his aduerſaries had wrought him, he commaunded one of them to be pulled out of pryſon and put to death.

*Iuſtinus*, An emperour, comen of a powre kynreade (his mothers brother Juſtinus emperour before him beyng but a ſwynehearde) ſucceded his vncle at the age of.xliii. yeres in the empyre, and gouerned it nobly the ſpace of.xl.yeres, augmētyng it honourably. He cauſed the lawes ciuile, diſperſed in infinite volumes, to be reduced into.50.bokes (called the Digeſtes) and.4.bokes of Inſtitutes to be made, and likewiſe the Code, conteynynge the decrees of the emperours, although he himſelfe knew no letters. An excellent prince, if he had not bene corrupted with auarice, and the hereſie of Eutyches. He was after the incarnation of Chriſte.570.yeres.

*Iuturna*, The ſiſter of Turnus.

*Iuuenalis*, A poete, which wrate Satyres.

*Iuuentas, tatis, & Iuuentus, tūtis, f.g.* The goddeſſe of youth.

*Iuuerna*, The olde name of Irelande, called of ſome *Iuernia, & Hibernia*. The Grekes call it *Iuernion & Ierna*.



*Ixion*, A kyng of Theſſalie, who falſely brake promyſe with his wiues father, and threw him into a pitte of fyre. He alſo called by Jupiter vnto a feaſte, ſtyred Juno to committe adultrie, whiche Jupiter perceiuyng, made a cloude like vnto Juno, and deliuered hir to him, on whom he begatte the people called *Centauri*. But whan he had auaunted, that he had companied with Juno: he was driuen downe into hel, and there bounde to a whele alwaies tournynge and full of ſerpentes, as poetes feygne.

*Ixioneus, a, um*, Of Ixion.

*Ixionides*, Pirithous, the ſonne of Ixion.

L A

*LAbatus*, A mannes name, often mentioned of Plutarche.

*Labdacus*, A kyng of Thebes, father of Laius, who was father of Oedipus.

*Labeo*, A mans name.

*Laberius*, A poete, a gentleman of Rome.

*Labicanum*, A towne in Italy.

*Labici*, The inhabitauntes of that towne.

*Labiēnus*, A noble man of Rome, capitaine vnder Cæſar in Fraunce. Alſo an hiſtoriographer.

*Labicus*, Was the name of the ſon of Minos, who was named alſo *Glaucus*.



*Labio*, The ſurname of a Romaine.

*Laboriæ*, The name of a countrey in Italy, vulgarly called *Terra laboris*, the lande of labour.

*Laborinus*, A fielde in Campania, where the ſtubble of corne is ſo great, that the people do burne it in ſtede of wodde.

*Labynetus*, The ſonne of Nytocrir quēne of Babylon, where afterwarde he alſo reigned.

*Labyrinthus*, A place made in ſuche wyſe, that who ſo euer came into it, could not iſſue out without a very perfecte guyde, or without a threde leadynge him, whereof the bottome or clew ſhould be lefte at the entrē. Of this name weare thre principall places: One in Aegypt (by the patern wherof the other weare made) deſcribed by Herodotus (who writeth that he ſawe it) ſaynge, that it was aboue the great pole called *Myrios*, towarde the citie of *Crocodiles*. Strabo in his xvii. boke calleth the ſaide pole or mere *Muris*. *Herodotus in Euterpe* ſaieth, that fyrſt there weare .xii. halles couered, fyre towarde the Northe, and fyre towarde the Southe, all incloſed with one walle. within the walle weare houſes in two diuers ſortes: one ſorte vnder the grounde, an other aboue ground ouer them, euery ſorte being in numbre.3500. The ouermoſt (as he ſaieth) he beheld, the nethermoſte he mought not be ſuffered to ſē: but as he hearde by reporte of them which ſawe it, he wrate. The ouermoſte, whiche he did beholde, excēded all workes of mens handes: for he wente from a halle into parlours, from parlours into chambers, from chambers into other ſolars, and from parlours into other halles. The beame, whiche bare the flores was of ſtone, wroughte with ymagery, euery halle inuironed with pyllers of white ſtone. In the ende of that Labyrinthus ſtandeth a ſtone, large beneathe, and ſmalle on the toppe, called *Pyramis*, whiche is of length.xl.paces, in the whiche are wroughte greate ymages, and thereat is the entrie vnder grounde to the other Labyrinthus. An other *Labyrinthus* was in Creta, made by Dedalus, by the commaundement of Minos, for a pryſon: but it was muche leſſe then the other. But by diuers dores, entringes, and iſſuynges out, it deceiued them, whiche came into it. The thirde was in Italy by a towne called *Cluſium*, made by kynge Porſena: and (as Plinie and Varro wryte) was of ſquare ſtone, the ſydes. 30. fote broade. in height.50. fote. Into the whiche who ſo euer wente, without a clewe or bottome of threde, coulde neuer retourne. On this place ſtode. v. *Pyramides* or ſteples, one at euery corner, and one in the myddle, euerie of them. 150. fote highe: on the toppes of them great bolles of braſſe, and thereon horſes with wynges, frō whiche dyd hange chaynes, haupnge belles at them, whiche meued with the wynde, rendred a ſharpe ſounde. Alſo vpon the fowre bolles of braſſe ſtode fowre other *Pyramides* or ſharpe pil-

lers, of an hundred foote highe, & on that which was in the myddle, stoode one sharpe pyllour, whose height Varro durst not rehearse, because it séemed a thinge incredible. All these thinges were made by great kynges, whiche hauynge aboundaunce of treasure, and lackyng learning, dyd set their delite in such vayne ostentation.

Lacæna, A woman of Lacedemonie.

Lacænus, a, um, Of Lacedemonie.

Laccobriga, A citie of Spayne.

Lacedæmon, A noble citie in Gréece, called also Sparta, in the region of Achaia. The countrey is called Laconia.

Lacedæmonius, a, um, Of Lacedemonie.

Lachesis, One of the thrée ladies called Parcæ, whom poetes dyd feygne to haue the rule and continuaunce of mans lyfe.

Laciburgium, A citie in Germanie, called Rostolsium.

Lacinium, An elbowe of lande, liynge betwéene the sea called Adriaticum, and the sea Jonium.

Lacinius, a, um, Of or belongynge to that Promontorie.

Lacippo, A citie in Spayne, called also Lapecia.

Lacon, ônis, A man of Lacedemonie.

Laconia, The countrey where Lacedemonie standeth.

Lacónicus, a, um, Of the countrey Laconia.

Lactucinii, The surname of certayne Romaynes.

Lacus Lemanus, Losan in Péemountayne.

Lacydes, A philosopher of Cyrene.

Ladas, A man, who ranne so swiftely, that on the sande or duste, he lefte no printe of his foote.

Ladon, A ryuer in Arcadie. Also one of Actæons dogges.

Læander, vide Leander.

Lælius, The familiar friende of Scipio Affrican.

Laërtes, A citie in Cilicia.

Laërtes, The sonne of Acrisius, and father of Ulysses.

Laërtiades, Ulysses the sonne of Laertes.

Laërtius, a, um, Of Laërtes.

Laërtius, The name of one, whiche wrate the lyues of philosophers.

Læstrygones, Weare people whiche did eate mans fleshe. Vide Lestrygones.

Lagia, One of the names of the yle of Delos.

Lagyges, People of Sarmatia.

Lagyra, A citie of Chersonesus.

Laïs, A common harlotte in Gréece, who was of suche excellent beautie, and therewith so pleasaunt, that vnto hir out of al Gréece, there came to Corinthus, where she dwelled, men noble & ryche in great numbre, to company with hir. On a time came to hir Demosthenes the greatest oratour of Gréece, and desyred to lye with hir: of whom she asked for one nighte, a thousande Dragmas, whiche amounteth to the rate of our money at this preset time, to xxiij. l. xix. s. x. d. which Demosthenes hearing, departed, saiyng in this wise, I will not repente me at that price, or, I will not bie repentãce so déere. Some write, that she demaũded. 10000. Dragmas, which in our money ryseth to aboue. 200. poundes.

Laius, A kynge of Thebes, and father of Oedipus, whom Oedipus vnwares slue in battayle, and wedded his wyfe, whiche was also Oedipus mother, called Jocasta. Reade after in Oedipus.

Laletania, A countrey in Spayne, the people wherof be called Laletani.

Lambotus, A ryuer in Affrike.

Lambrani, People dwellynge about the ryuer of Lambrus.

Lambrus, A ryuer in Lumbardie, whiche méeteth with the ryuer of Po, called Padus.

Lamia, The surname of a noble Romaine, and also of a famous harlotte.

Lamiæ, Be women, whiche beholdyng children, or geuynge to them gyftes, dooe alter the fourme of them: whiche children be afterwarde called Elfes, or taken with the fayrie. And some suche women will sucke the bloudde from children. They be also those, which be called ladies of the fayry, which doe allure yonge men to company carnally with them: and after that they be consumed in the acte of lecherye, they couete to deuoure them.

Lamirus, The sonne of Hercules and Jole.

Lampetia, The daughter of Phœbus by Neæra, whiche with hir sister Phaethusa, kepte sheepe in Sicilie.

Lampeus, An hyll in Arcadie.

Lampia, A ryuer in Arcadie.

Lampon, The name of an horse. Also of a soothsaier, that vsed to sweare by a goose: whereof grew a prouerbe, Lampon iurat per anserem. Vide Erasmum in Adagiis.

Lampsacius, The sonne of Cilix.

Lampsacium, A towne on the sea side called Hellespontus, in the syde of Asia, where Priâpus was honoured.

Lampsacênus, a, um, Of Lampsacum.

Lamyrus, vide Lamirus.

Langia, A fountayne in Nemæa, a countrey of Arcadie, where the hoste of Argiues was refreshed when they went against Thebes.

Laniuium, or Lanuuium, A citie in Italy, belongynge to the Romaynes.

Lanubium, A citie of the Latines, nowe called Lauinium.

Lanuuium, looke Laniuium.

Laocoon, The sonne of Priamus.

Laodamas, One of the sonnes of kyng Alcinous.

Laodamia, The wyfe of Protesilaus. Also the daughter of Bellerophon, on whom Jupiter begat Sarpedon.

Laodicea, A citie in Syria, at the ryuer Lycus. An other at the mountayne Lybanus.

Laódice, or after some Laodoce, One of Priamus daughters, which was maryed to the sonne of Antenor, kynge of Thrace. An other Laódice, was the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

nestra.

Laódocus, The sonne of Antenor the Troian.

Laómedon, ontis, The father of Priamus.

Laomedontéus, a, um, and Laomedóntius, a, um, Of Laómedon.

Lapethos, A citie in Cypres.

Lapithæ, People of Thessaly, of whom Pirithous was kynge.

Lapitheus, or Lapitheius, a, um, Of the Lapithes.

Lara, vel Larunda, A mayden, whiche shewed to Juno the wanton pastimes of Jupiter with women: for the whiche Jupiter dyd cutte out hir tounge, and commaunded Mercurius to brynge hir to hell: who begot on hir two sonnes, which were called Lares.

Laranda, A citie of Lycaonia.

Larentia, A famous harlot, which because she made the people of Rome hir heyre, they named hir a goddesse, and called hir Flora. Looke Flora.

Lares, Goddes, whiche the Paymyms dyd suppose euery person had belongynge vnto him: they weare also called Penates.

Larina, The name of a famous woman of Italy.

Larine, A fountayne in Attica.

Larise, A citie of Aetolia.

Larinna, A towne of Bœotia.

Larissa, The name of diuers cities: one in Thessalia, whereof Achilles was called Larissæus: an other in Asia, whereof Jupiter was called Larissæus, The thyrde in Italy, an other in Crete.

Larius, A brooke, or a greate poole by the citie of Comum.

Larodii, People of Scythia.

Larua, æ, f.g. and Laruæ, arum, plur. A spirite, which appéereth in the night time. Some call it an hegge, some a goblyn, some a ghoaste, or an elfe.

Larunda, vide Lara.

Laryna, vide Larina.

Lassia, An yle in the sea Aegeum. It was also called Andros.

Lasthenia, A woman, whiche was Platos scholer, commynge alwaye into the schoole in mans apparayle.

Lasus, A man in the tyme of Darius, that wrote fyrst of Musyke.

Lateranus, The name of a Cōsull of Rome, of whose house was made a churche in the citie of Rome, of saincte John, whiche is nowe called Lateranensis.

Latiâlis, le, and Latiaris, re, Of that parte of Italye, whiche was called Latium.

Latinæ, narum, Sacrifices to Jupiter, named of the Latines, who fyrst did ordeyne them.

Latiniensis, se, idem quod Latinus, a, um.

Latînus, a, um, Of the people called the Latines.

Latini, People of Latium, in Italy.

Latinus, ni, The propre name of the father in lawe to Aeneas.

Latium, tii, n. ge, A parte of Italie, betwéene the ryuers of Tyberis and Lyris, wherein standeth the citée of Rome.

Latius, a, um, Of that countrey.

Látmius, a, um, Of Latmus.

Látmus, A mountaine in Jonia, where (as poetes say) the Moone kyssed Endymion. Also a mountayne of Caria.

Latomiæ, or Latumiæ, arum, plur. Was a streicte pryson in the citie of Syracusis in Sicilia: an other in Sparta.

Latôna, The mother of Apollo and Diana.

Latonia, A goddesse, called also Diana.

Latónius, a, um, Of Latóna.

Latonigenæ dii, Apollo and Diana.

Latóus, Apollo.

Lauce, An yle in the sea called Pontus.

Lauerna, A goddesse, vnder whose protection theues were in Rome.

Lauinia, The daughter of kyng Latinus, who was first betrothed to Turnus, and after geuen in maryage to Aeneas, which thinge betwéene the two princes was cause of longe and greatte warre: in the ende wherof, Turnus was ouercome and slayne. Aeneas also within thrée yeres after dyed, leauynge his wyfe Lauinia greatte with childe: who, fearyng hir husbandes sonne Ascanius, fledde away, and in the wooddes soiourned with the shéephearde Tyarheus, and there was deliuered of a sonne, whom she called Julus Syluius Posthum⁹, because after his fathers death he was borne in the wooddes. But after a tyme Ascanius sente for his mother in lawe, and placed hir in the kyngdome, goynge himselfe to a citie that he builded, called Alba Longa.

Lauinium, or Lanubium, A citie in Italy, called also Laurentum.

Laura, Suche a place of pleasure at Samos, as Anco was at Sardis.

Laurēs, tis, or Laurētis, te, Of the citie called Laurentū.

Lauréntia, æ, f.g. The wife of Faustulus, whiche nourished Romulus and Remus, and brought them vp in hir house as hir owne children. Because this woman was a strumpet, and of very yuell lyfe, the shéepheardes of that coast called hir Lupam: Of which name was taken the occasion of that fable, that those founders of the citie of Rome, weare by miracle nourished of a she woulfe, which in latine is also Lupa.

Laurentalia, Certaine feastes dedicate to Laurentia.

Laurentum, vide Lauinium.

Laureum, A place in the countrey of Gréece called Attica.

Lauriō, A place in Attica, where siluer was digged.

Laurolauinium, A citie in Italy by Laurentum.

Lausus, The sonne of Mezentius.

## L E

Leæ, An ylande by Cyrenaica, a region of Affrike.

Leæna, A common woman of Athens, who (after Harmodius and Aristogiton hadde slayne Hipparchus the tyranne) beynge tourmented in sundry facions, to the intente she shoulde dis-

couer the confederates of that murder, ſpake not one woꝛd, but bytynge in ſunder hir tounge, ſhe ſpitte it in the face of Hippias the tyꝛanne, who cauſed hir to be tourmented.

Leander, A younge man of the citie Abydus in Aſia, on the ſea coaſt of Helleſponte. He was in loue with Ero, a beautifull mayde of the towne Seſtus, on the other ſyde of the ſea, ouer ryght againſt Abydus. This man, whan he had often times vſed in the night to ſwimme ouer the water to his loue Ero, at the laſt, by miſfoꝛtune of the winde ryſinge ſodeinly, the ſea was made troublous, and he dꝛowned. His carkaſſe was caſt vp at Seſtus, which his loue Ero perceiuynge out of a turret, did foꝛ ſoꝛow caſte hirſelfe into the ſea.

Learchus, The ſonne of Athamas and Ino, whō the father beyng mad, ſlewe in the ſtede of an hert.

Lebadia, A citie of Bœotia.

Lebedus, A citie of Jonia.

Lebynthos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Lectiſternium, A ſolemnitée amonge the Paynyms, whan in the honour of theyꝛ goddes, Jupiter, Juno, and Minerua, beddes weare ſpꝛeadde in the temples, in the which fyꝛſt the ydolles were layed, in the reſidue as many as mought lie and eate.

Lection, One of the toppes of the mountayne called Ida.

Lectrum, A parte of Aſia lyinge into the ſea.

Leda, The wyfe of Tyndarus kynge of Laconia, with whom (as poetes dwe fable) Jupiter in the foꝛme of a ſwanne dyd company, & ſhe bꝛought fꝛthe two egges, of the one came Pollux and Helena, whiche was rauiſhed by Paris: of the other came Caſtoꝛ and Clytemneſtra. Pollux and Caſtoꝛ be called Ledæi.

Legæa, One of the nymphes.

Legerda, A citie in great Armenie.

Legio, ônis, *f. g.* A towne in Coꝛnwall, now called Leſkard.

Legion, The chiefe citie of Caſtile called Lions.

Leitus, One of the .v. capitaines of Bœotia, that went to Troye.

Leleges, oꝛ Lelegæ, People, which were alway wãdꝛing, & inhabited ſometime in Theſſaly. Some take them foꝛ the Theſſalians.

Lelaps, *lélapis*, One of Actæons dogges.

Lemânus, A poole into the which the ryuer of Roane renneth, called in frenche Lauſane.

Lemnius, *a, um*, Of Lemnos.

Lemnos, One of the Iles called Cyclades, wherein Vulcan was nouriſhed. This yle was made famous by the lady Hypſiphyle. Foꝛ the women of Lemnos beyng in a furie, that theyꝛ huſbandes were longe abſente in warres, whan they came home (conſpyꝛing together) ſlue them all in one nighte, excepte Hypſiphyle the kynges daughter, who ſaued & conueighed away hir father Thoas. After whan Jaſon goyng towarde the cõqueſt of the golden fléece, came vnto Lemnos, ſhe beyng in loue with him, conceiued by him two childꝛen twynnes: & whan they weare boꝛne, the womẽ of the coũtrey would haue put hir to death, foꝛ the ſauinge of hir father: but ſhe in fléeyng was taken by pyꝛates, & geuen to Lycurgus king of Nemea, whoſe ſonne Opheltes ſhe nouriſhed. But when the Argiues went to deſtroy Thebes, Hypſiphyle, while ſhe went to ſhew to the Argyues a fountaine, left the childe lyinge on the graſſe, who was ſlayne by a ſerpente. Wherefoꝛe when the father of the childe woulde haue put hir to death, the kinges of the Argyues defended & ſaued hir. Some other wꝛite, that Hypſiphyle (when ſhe perceiued Jaſon dyd not retourne to hir againe, accoꝛding to his pꝛomiſe) thꝛew hirſelfe into the ſea, & was dꝛowned

Lemouices, Lymoſin in Fraunce.

Lémures, *mũrum, m. g. plur.* Spirites, whiche dooe walke by night with hoꝛrible fygures.

Lemuria, *ôrum, ne. gen. plur.* Feaſtes dedicate to thoſe ſpirites.

Lenæum, The name of an holyday kept at Athens.

Lenæus, One of the names of Bacchus.

Lentulus, The name of a citizen of Rome.

Leo, A mans name of Byzaunce. Alſo a ſigne in the fyrmament.

Leochares, The name of an excellent grauer.

Leodamas, The pꝛopꝛe name of a philoſopher.

Leon, An other philoſopher.

Leonides, A kynge of the Lacedemonians, whiche did incredible feates of warre againſte Xerxes kynge of Perſia: and finally was ſlayne at the ſtreictes called Thermopylæ, in defẽdyng Grèece, with .4000. Grèekes onely, againſt .x. hundꝛed thouſande of the hoſte of Xerxes. There was alſo an other Leonides, which was tutour to king Alexander, when he was a childe.

Leontini, People of Sicilie.

Leradusa, oꝛ Lopadusa, The yle of Sicilie.

Leprium, A citie of Achaia, an other in Arcadie.

Leptenacra, A pꝛomontoꝛy of Indie.

Leptis, The name of two cities in Affrike the leſſe.

Leria, One of the yles called Sporades: the people thereof are called Lerii, of whoſe maners grewe a pꝛouerbe, Lerii mali.

Lernæus, *a, um*, Of Lerne, oꝛ Lerna.

Lerne, oꝛ Lerna, A lake oꝛ fenne in Achaia, aboute Argos, in the which was the ſerpẽt Hydꝛa with many heades (as poetes feigne.) In this lake the people of the cities of Argos and Micene, dyd thꝛowe all the oꝛdure and ſwéeppynges of theyꝛ ſtrætes and houſes, wherof came the pꝛouerbe,

* Lerna malorum, Whereby was ſignified an heape of miſchiefes: oꝛ, any perſon, in whom is all vice and abhomination.

Leros, An plande in the ſea called Icarium.

Lertóſa, A citie of Spayne, called now Tortoſa.

Leſbos, An yle in the ſea called Aegeum, wherein was the citie called Mytilene.

Leſbius, *a, um*, Of the yle of Leſbos.

Leſtorum, A region of Indie.

Leſtrygones,

Leſtrygones, A people in the extréme parte of Italy, in the confines of Campania, which dyd eate the companions of Ulisses, rosting them on broches.

Leſtrygonus, a, um, Of that people.

Lethe, A ryuer of helle, the water whereof as sone as it is dronke, causeth a man to forget al thing that is passed. It is also a ryuer in Affrike.

Letheus, a, um, Of the ryuer Lethe.

Leuca, A promontory or elbowe of lande, nyghe to Corinthus.

Leucadia, An ile by the bosome of the sea called Ambracium.

Leucæthiopes, A people of Affrike.

Leucas, cadis, f.g. A towne in the yle of Leucadia.

Leucaſpis, A Troian, which sailynge with Aeneas towarde Italy, perished in a tempest.

Leucates, A mountaine in Epire. Also an yle, in the which is a temple of Apollo, whereof he is called Leucadius.

Leuce, A towne in the borders of Ionia. Also a little plaude of Pontus, in the sea Mediterraneum.

Leucippus, A philosopher.

Leucogæi, Certayne hilles in Italy by Naples.

Leucola, An yle by Cypres. Also a promontory of Pamphilia.

Leucon, A kynge of Pontus, slayne of his brother Orylochus for aduoutry. Also an husbande man of the same name.

Leucopetra, A promontory of Sicille.

Leucoſia, An yle against Peſtanum, in the sea Tyrrhenum.

Leucoſyria, A countrey, which is now called Cappadocia.

Leucoſyrorum cubitus, A place in Cappadocia.

Leucothea, The goddesse whiche was called Matũta and Aurora.

Leucothoë, The daughter of Orchamus of Babylon, and Eurynoë, whom (beyng gotten with childe by Phœbus) hir father did burie aliue: but Phœbus (as poetes feygne) dyd transfourme hir into a trée, out of the whiche renneth frankincense.

Leuctra, plu. and Leuctrum, or Leuctra, ſing. A towne of Bœotia.

Leuctricus, a, um, Of Leuctra.

Leui, One of the sonnes of Jacob the patriarke.

Leuiathan, A dragon of the sea. It is taken in holy scripture for the diuell.

Leuphana, A citie of Germanie, called commonlie Hanofer.

Leutychides, A kynge of Lacedemonie, ennemie to Demaratus.

Lexouii, or Lexuuii, People in hyghe Fraunce about Burbon.

L J

Lia, One of the wyues of Jacob the patriarke.

Liba, An yle in the Indian sea.

Libanius, The name of a great Rhetoritian, in the tyme of Julianus Apoſtata, which wrate argumentes vpon the orations of Demosthenes.



Libanus, A mountayne betwéne Arabia and Phœnicia, whercin grow very high trées.

Libarnum, or Libarna, A citie in Liguria, called now Lauanium.

Libentina, One of the names of Uenus or Proserpina.

Liber, Liberi, The fynder of wyne, called also Bacchus and Dionyſius.

Liberalia, ôrum, n.g.plu. A solemne or festiuall date, dedicate to Bacchus: the Grékes cal it Dionyſia.

Libethra, A caue, wherein was a well called Libethros, where the Muses beyng conuersant, were therfore called Libéthrides.

Libéthrides, The Muses, or ladies of sciences.

Libethrii, A people of Perſia, vtterly rude and vnlearned.

Libethrus, A mountaine in Macedonia, where the Muses dyd dwell.

Libitina, æ, f.g. A goddes, in whose tẽple were solde all thingz pertetning to sepultures or funerals.

Libo, bonis, The name of a citizen of Rome.

Libora, A citie in Spayne, called sometyme Elbora, now commonly Taleuera.

Liburni, People of the countrey called Liburnia.

Liburnia, A parte of Dalmatia or Slauonie, nowe called Croatia.

Liburnus, a, um, Of Liburnia.

Libya, Was amonge the Grékes, the generall name of all Affrica: Not withstandynge it is of the Romaines taken onely for that parte of Affrica, whiche is from Aegypte to the west Ocean, conteyninge Cyrenaica, Affrica minor, Numidia, and Mauritania. The Spaniardes doe commonly call them all Mores.

Libya interior, Is bounded on the northe with the two countreis called Mauritania, with Affrike the lesse, and Cyrenaica: on the east with Aethiope: on the southe with Aethiope the further: on the weast with the Ocean sea. In this cõtrey are the people called Garamantes and Getulæ.

Libycinus, a, um, of Libya.

Libycis, cidis, A towne of Judæa, on the east part of the ryuer of Jordan.

Libycus, a, um, Of Libya.

Libyophænices, People of Affrica.

Libys, and Libyſſa, A man and woman of Libya.

Libyſſa, A citie of Bithynia, called commonly Polmen, where Anniball dyed.

Libyſtinus, The surname of Apollo.

Lica, Licæ, The name of one of Hercules cõpanõs.

Licambes, A citie of Lacedemonia.

Licianus, A poete in the time of Martiall.

Ligarius, The name of a Romaine.

Liger, Ligeris, m.g. A ryuer in Fraũce called Loire.

Liguria, A parte of Italy, from the hyll called Apœninus, vnto the sea called Tuſcum, also from the ryuer Varus, vnto the ryuer called Macra. In it be the cities Genua, Sauona, Naulum, and Albigena.

Ligus, ligúris, vel Ligur, guris, Of the countrey of Liguria: a Januens: of Janeway.

L 2

Ligiſticum, or after ſome Liguſtinum mare, The ſea that is by Jeane.
Liguſticus, a, um, Of Liguria.
Ligyes, Are people of Aſia, which with Xerxes warred againſt the Grekes.
Ligyſtus, The ſonne of Phaeton, of whom Liguria was named.
Lilybæū, A towne or promontorie in Sicilie, where one of the Sybilles lyeth buryed.
Limioſaſtum, A citie of Germany, called commonly Gniſna.
Limnus, An yle of the eaſt parte of Ireland. Plinie calleth it Silimnus.
Limonum, A towne of Poicters in Fraunce.
Limuici, or Limouices, Limoſin in Poicters.
Lindos, or Lindus, A citie of Rhodes.
Lindum, A citie in Englande, which ſome doe ſuppoſe to be Lincolne, ſome Linne.
Lingones. People of Fraunce, in the countrey called Langres.
Linternum, A towne in Campania, where Scipio Affricanus dyed, and is buryed.
Linternus, a, um, Of Linternum.
Linternus, A ryuer in Campania.
Linus, The moſt auncient poete, a Theban, whom Virgill calleth the ſonne of Apollo, and Urania one of the .ix. Muſes.
Lipara, ræ, fœm. gen. An yle by Grèece.
Liparis, A ryuer in Cilicia.
Liquentia, A ryuer in Lumbardie.
Lirimiris, A citie of Germanie.
Liris, A ryuer in Campayne, by the towne called Minturnæ.
Liſus, A ryuer in Thracia, whiche Herodotus writeth, was dronke vp by the armie that Xerxes kynge of Perſia ledde into Grèece.
Liſſus, A citie of Dalmatia. It is now called Alexium.
Lituania, A countrey whiche is parte of Sarmatia, called Luten, and ioygneth to Polonia on the northe, and is vnder the kynge of Poole.
Livius, The prince of Latine hiſtoriens.
Livius Andronicus, The firſte Latine poete, whiche wrate comœdies or tragedies in Latine, aboute the ſeconde warres of Carthage. Alſo he wrate xvii. bookes of the yerely actes of the Romaines, whiche were called Annales.
Livonia, A parte of Sarmatia, beyond Luten northwarde, hauyng on the weſt, the ſea called Germanicum.
Lixos, A towne and ryuer of Mauritania in Affrike.
Lixus, Idem quod Lixos.

L O

Loceritum, A citie of Germany, called now Trutonia, commonly Forchein.
Locris, cridos, A countrey in Grèece, nère vnto Phocis.
Locrenſes, and Locri, People of Locris. There is alſo a citie of the Bruttians ſo named.
Locrus, A citie in the vttermoſte parte of Italye, whiche was named Magna Græcia.
Londinum, The noble citie of London. Eraſmus vpon the prouerbe Rhodii ſacrificium, writeth, that Londinum is deducted of Lindus, a citie of Rhodes, which Stephanus calleth Lindonium.
Longa Alba, A citie in Italie, builded by Aſcanius the ſonne of Aeneas.
Longobardi, Lumbardes.
Longobardia, A region called Lumbardie, which is from the mountaynes Alpes vnto the ryuer of Rubicon. It is alſo called Gallia Ciſalpina, Citerior Gallia, and Gallia Togata.
Lotaringia, A countrey beyonde Pycardie and Normandie.
Lothoringia, A countrey called Lozaine.
Lotophagi, People in Affrike, whiche doe lyue by eatynge onely the fruite of a trée called Lotos.
Lotos, or Lotis, lotidis, A nymphe, the daughter of Neptune, whiche fleynge from Priapus, was tourned into a trée of that name.
Loxa, A ryuer in Englande called Firth.
Loxias, One of the names of Apollo.

L V

Luca, A citie in Italy, of whiche the inhabitauntes are called Lucenſes.
Lucani, People of the countrey of Lucania.
Lucania, A countrey belongynge to the realme of Naples, betwéene Puel and Calaber.
Lucanus, A famous poete, whiche wrote the battaile betwéene Cæſar and Pompei.
Lucentia, A citie of Spayne.
Lucentum, A citie of Spayne called Suſana.
Luceres, The thirde parte of the people of Rome, diſtributed by Tatius and Romulus.
Luceria, A citie of Apulia.
Lucerus, A kynge of Ardea, whiche holpe Romulus againſt Tatius.
Lucetia, One of the names of Juno.
Lucetius, A name of Jupiter.
Luciſius, The name of an olde poete.
Lucina, One of the names of Juno and Diana, called the goddeſſe of byrthe.
Lucinia, Idem quod Lucina.
Lucius, A mans name.
Lucomones, The Tuſcians.
Lucretia, A noble woman of Rome, wyfe to Tarquinius Collatinus, and a ſinguler paterne of chaſtitée, both to hir tyme, and to all ages folowinge: whom Sextus Tarquinius, when by fayre meanes he coulde not obteyne, by force & violence did rauiſh. For beynge entertayned for kinreds ſake in hir houſe, he brake into hir chãber, & with his ſworde drawen, menaced preſent death, oneleſſe ſhe would condeſcende vnto his pleaſure, addinge moreouer, that he woulde kill one of hir ſeruauntes, & lay him in bed with hir, and ſo ſpreade abroade that he toke them in aduoutry & ſlue them. For feare of which ſhamefull reproch & infamie, rather then for dreadde of death, as after appéered, ſhe ſuffered the violence of the wycked aduouterer. But, the

the nexte day she sente for hir husbande, that was absent, and the residue of hir kinsfolke and frendes, and in the presence of them all, pytyfully burstynge out in wæpynge, declareth the cruell villany of the tyranne: desyrynge them earnestly to sæke reuengement of the same, and therewithall pulleth out a knyfe, that for that purpose she had hydde vnder hir clothes, and strake hirselfe vnto the herte: affyrmynge that the example of Lucrece shoulde neuer be a cloke for light women to excuse the vnfaithfull breach of wedlocke. Wyth indignation of this horible acte, hir father and kinsfolke beynge moued, raysed the people, and expelled both the proude kyng Tarquine and his whole stocke out of the citie for euer.

Lucretilis, An hyll in the countrey of the Sabines.

Lucretius, A Latine poete.

Lucrinum, A towne of Apulia.

Lucrinus, A mære or great water in Campania.

Luctatius Catulus, A citizen of Rome.

Lucullus, A famous and noble man of Rome, in ryches, learnynge, and martyall prowesse very excellente. Beynge Questor he dyd set forth excedynge sumptuous games and syghtes vnto the people. In his Prætourshyppe, he gouerned Affrike with great iustice, whē he was sent as capitaine against Mithridates into Asia, he deliuered his cpōaniō in office Cotta, ẏ was besieged in Chalcedon: he rescued the citie Cyzicon, beynge in muche daunger: he ouerthrewe Mithridates in a great battayle, and draue him out of his kyngdome: he discomfyted him the seconde tyme, when he was ayded of the mightie prince kynge Tigranes of Armenia, and woulde cleane haue fynished that warre, hadde not the fame of his couetousnesse caused him to be sente for home by the Senate. After his retourne out of Asia, he gaue himselfe all together to sumptuous and sensuall lyfe. For in his voyage agaynst Mithridates, he gat so great ryches and treasure, that he was not hable to waste the same in moste sumptuous buyldinges of gorgeous houses, lybraries, galleries, and walkes, in makynge of fyshe pondes, gardeines and other deuyses of pleasure, in so straunge facion and maner, as neuer before his tyme was sēne: whereas dayly also he vsed suche outragious fare, in feastynge and bankettynge, that his deliciousnesse and sensualitē is growen to a prouerbe. In the ende he, beynge altered in his wittes, was committed to the tuition of his brother Mar. Lucullus.

Lucumo, A mans name, of whom the Tuscians were called *Lucumedi*, and *Lucumones*.

Lucus, A citie in Spayne by Compostella, which is nowe called *Lucensis*. Also a promontorye of *Hetruria*, called commonly *Petra sancta*.

Lucus Augusti, A citie in Spayne called *Osuca*.

Lucutinum, Powes landes in Wales.

Lugdunum, ni, neut. gener. A citie in Fraunce called Lions.

Lugdunensis Gallia, The thyrde parte of Fraunce, called nowe the countrey of Lions. It hath on the north, the Englysh sea: on the weast partly the Ocean, partely the countrey Guyan: on the east, the ryuer Seyne: on the South, Narbon.

Lugodinum, called also *Traiectum*, A citie in Hollāde named Utriche.

Luna, A towne of the Ligurians. Also a promontory in Portugall.

Lunarium, A promontorie called nowe *Mons Jouis*, *Scbalæ Annibalis*, and *Mouini*.

Lupercal, A place at the foote of the mounte Palatine, dedicated to Pan the shēpeheardes god, in whiche certaine sacrifices and games weare solemnised yerely in February. In these sacrifices, Pans prestes and ministers, called *Luperci*, ranne vp and downe the streates of the citie naked, strikynge the heades and bealies of women with a goates skynne. By which ceremonie, they weare perswaded that barraine women were made fertyle. This maner is thought firste to haue bene ordeined by Euander comynge into Italy, to the honour of the rustical god Pan, whom the people of Arcadie in lyke maner dwe worshippe.

Lupercalia, The sacrifices and plaies made to Pan.

Luperci, Ministers of that solemnitē.

Lupfurdum, A citie in Germanie called now *Misna*, vulgarly Meissen.

Lupia, A ryuer in Germanie called *Necchanum*.

Lusitania, The realme called Portugall.

Lusius, A ryuer of Arcadie.

Luspiæ, A [illegible] of Calaber called commonly *Leccio Lezo*.

Lutetia, The citie of Paris in Fraunce.

L Y

Lyæus, One of the names of Bacchus, called god of wynes.

Lyæus, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Lycæum, loke *Lyceum*.

Lycæus, A mountayne of Arcadie dedicated to Iupiter. In that was also an aultar erected to Iupiter, on the which when Lycaon the sonne of Pelasgus did sacrifice a childe, he was for the same cruelte tourned into a woulfe.

Lycambes, A Thebane, whom Archilocus ratynge with verses, caused to hange himselfe.

Lycaon, *onis*, A king of Arcadie, and sonne of Pelasgus, of whom Ouide writeth thus: Iupiter, after he had heard great complainte of the wickednes of mānynde, came downe into the worlde to vnderstāde whether it were true or no. Whē he came to Arcadie to kyng Lycaons palayce, & there had geuē by myracle some tokē of his godhead, the people came in to worshyp him, & to do sacrifice vnto him. But Lycaon derided their curiositē & said, that the same night he wolde vnderstand, whether he entertayned a god or a man. Wherefore priuily in the night he came

into the chamber, and wouldè haue murdered him. But when he ſawe his wicked attempte toke no place, he aſſaied an other way. The nexte day he kylled yonge gentlemen of the Moloſſians, that were with him as pledges, and ſerued the fleſhe of one of them to Iupiter ſyttynge at the table, to trye whether he weare a god or no. He therefore deteſtinge that horrible and wicked acte, with lightnynge fyred the tyrannes palaice, & tourned himſelfe into a woulfe.

Lycaones, People of Aſia the leſſe, nère to Lycia, as wryteth Ptolome.

Lycaonia, A countrey in Aſia. After ſome writers, it is a parte of Arcadia.

Lycaſte, One of the daughters of Priamus.

Lycaſtos, A citie of Candie.

Lyceum, Ariſtotles ſchole in Athens. Alſo a ſchole of Ciceros in his place at Tuſculum.

Lyceus, vide Lycæus.

Lychas, Hercules ſeruaunte.

Lycia, A countrey in Aſia the leſſe, betwéene Pamphilia and Caria, in the whiche are two great cities, Patara, and Myra. Sometyme there were 70. cities.

Lycidas, The name of a Centaure, and of a ſhéepehearde in Virgile.

Lycimnius, The brother of Aſtiochia.

Lyciſcus, A boyes name in Horace.

Lycium, Idem quod Lyceum.

Lycius, One of the names of Apollo.

Lycophron, A grammarian and wryter of Tragedies of Chalcedonie.

Lycopolis, A citie of Aegypte.

Lycorias, The name of a nymphe.

Lycormas, A ryuer rennynge out of Aetolia.

Lyctonia, A citie of Crete.

Lyctus, A citie of Crete, named of Lyctus the ſon of Lycaon.

Lycurgus, A noble man of Sparta, ſonne of Polydecta, and brother to Eumonus kynge of Lacedemon, whom he ſuccéeded in the kyngedome, not knowyng that he left his wyfe with childe. whiche thinge ſo ſone as Lycurgus underſtode, he lefte the name of a kyng, and called himſelfe gouernour or protectour. When the yong prince came to age, he faithfully reſtored the kyngedome to him. But in the meane tyme, perceyuynge the citie to be in yll fourme of gouernmente, he deuyſed newe and holſome lawes, whiche, when by the oracle of Apollo he had learned to be very profytable, he publyſhed the ſame. And after he had well inured the Lacedemonians to the obedience of them, keypynge that he had a tourney to Delphos, he cauſed all the people to ſweare that they ſhould faythfully obey and kéepe thoſe lawes vntyll ſuche tyme as he returned. Goynge therefore to Delphos, when the oracle had ſignified, that Lacedemon ſhoulde flowryſhe ſo longe as it kepte his lawes, he determined neuer to returne into his countrey, but euer after lyued in banyſhmente, and at his death commaunded his aſhes to be caſte into the ſea, that the Lacedemonians, by procurynge to haue them, mighte not thinke themſelues diſcharged of the othe, that they hadde taken, but perpetually ſhoulde be bounde to the kéepynge of thoſe lawes, whiche he had deuiſed.

Lycus, A ryuer in the countrey of Cæſarea. Alſo the name of diuers men.

Lydda, A citie of Judea, called Rhama.

Lydia, A countrey in Aſia, on the eaſt ſoyngnyng to Phrygia: on the northe to Myſia: on the ſouth vpon parte of Caria. In this region is the hylle called Tmolus, out of the whiche commeth the ryche ryuer called Pactólus. Reade of them in their owne places.

* Lydi mali, poſt hos Aegyptii, A prouerbe applyed where two euell perſonnes be compared together, and the one beynge founde verye vngracious, the other deſerueth the leſſe diſpraiſe.

Lydus, Lyda, Lydum, & Lydius, a, um, Of Lydia.

Lydus, The ſonne of Hercules. An other the ſonne of Atys, and brother of Tyrrhenus, of whom Lydia was named. An other Lydus was the ſonne of Giges.

Lygdamum, The name of a towne.

Lygdamus, A Sicilian of the citie of Syracuſis, a puiſſante wreſtlar, whoſe bones after his death were founde to haue no marowe.

Lymira, A ryuer and a citie of Lycia.

Lynceſtius, a, um, Of the water of Lynceſtus.

Lynceſtus, A water, whiche maketh men drunke lyke wyne.

Lynceus, diſſyllabum. A man, who (as Varro wryteth) coulde ſée ſhippes on the ſea, an hundred and thyrtie myles from him, and dyd numbre them. Some wryte, that he coulde ſée thorough a walle: and therefore, they that haue verye ſharpe ſyghtes, be ſayde to haue Lynceos oculos, the eyes of Lynceus.

Lynceus, A mannes name, that fyrſte founde out the metall mynes of braſſe, ſyluer, and golde.

Lyncus, A kyng of Scythia.

Lyndus, A citie in the yle of Rhodes, where they dyd ſacrifyce to Hercules with reproches and curſes.

Lyris, An ryuer of Campayne.

Lyrneſſus, One of the citie of Troy.

Lyrſeus, A well, out of the whiche iſſueth the ryuer of Inachus.

Lyſander, A kynge of Lacedemonia, Whan it was layed to him for a reproche, that he dyd more by ſubtyltie, then by proweſſe: He did aunſwere in this wyſe: Where the lyons ſkynne doeth not auayle, a man muſte ſowe or tye a fores ſkinne vnto it. Not withſtandynge that practiſe is ſeldome commended in any noble man. But this Lyſander was alway of that opinion that he eſtemed truth and plaine dealing no longer than it ſtoode with his commoditie.

And therfore he confeſſed that truthe was better than lyng, but that the wourthyneſſe of thē both was to be meaſured by profitte. When it was layde to his charge that he had broken the league that in Miletus he was ſworne vnto, Tuſhe (ſayeth he) as chyldren are to be trayned and deceiued with apples and trifles, ſo are mē to be beguyled with othes.

Lyſanias, An oratour of Grēce.

Lyſiades, A philoſopher of Athens.

Lyſias, An oratour moſt pleaſaunt, of whom Quintilian ſpeaketh.

Lyſicrates, A man whiche in his olde age dyed his whyte heares blacke, that he might ſēme yong.

Lyſimachia, A citie in Helleſponte, whiche fel down with an earthquake.

Lyſimachus, Agathocles ſonne, one of the capitaines of king Alexāder: who as he was of noble ſtock, ſo was he in vertue more famous and noble. He ſo excellently loued learnynge & thoſe that were the profeſſours of the ſame, that, when Calliſthenes was cruelly impriſoned by Alexander, he oftentymes reſorted to hym, and hearde hym diſpute of vertue and learning: and, at the requeſte of the philoſopher, brought to him a poyſoned cuppe to ende his lyfe rather than to abide the miſerie that he ſuſtained in the ſtynkynge dungeon. Whiche thinge, when Alexander dyd vnderſtande, he toke it ſo greuouſly, that he cauſed Lyſimachus to be caſt without weapon to be deuoured of a lyon. But he, as a valiaunt and ſtoute gentilman, ſoldyng his cloke together about his arme, thruſt his hande into the lyons mouthe, and ſo kylled him. For whiche acte he was after more eſtemed of Alexander then euer he was before, and therefore aduaunſed to great honour.

Lyſippe, One of the daughters of Prœtus kynge of Argyues.

Lyſippus, An excellent karuer.

Lyſiſtratus, The brother of Lyſippus.

Lyſius, A ryuer of Arcadie, called alſo Luſius.

Lyus, A ryuer of the leſſe Aſia.

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MAcæ, People of *Arabia fœlix*.

Macareus, The ſonne of Aeolus, whiche begat a chylde on his owne ſyſter Canace, & for feare of his fathers diſpleaſure, fledde his countrey & went to Delphos, where he became Apollos prieſte, *Vide Canace*.

Macaria, The daughter of Hercules. Alſo a fenne or marriſe in Marathon.

Macerius, The name of a man, in Latine it ſignifieth bleſſed.

Macedo, onis, A man or woman of Macedonie. Alſo the ſonne of Dlyris, of whome Macedonie was named.

Macedonia, æ, *fœ. gen.* A royalme in Grēce, firſte called Aemathia. On the north, it boundeth (as Ptholomeus wryteth) vpon the ſydes of *Dalmatia*, *Myſia ſuperior*, & *Thracia*: On the weſte, it ſtretcheth to the ſea *Ionium*. Plus deſcribeth it to ſoygne ſouth and weſte to Thracia, and that the ſouth ſide lyeth on the backes of Theſſalia and Magnetia: the north on Pæonia and Paphlagonia. That it hath alſo on the ſouthe Epirus: on the north Illyria: whiche varieth not much frō Solinus, who ſayeth, that it is diuided from Thracia with the ryuer Strimon. It is now vnder the Turke.

Macedónicus, *ca, cum*, and Macedonius, of Macedonie.

Macer Aemeſius, An olde poete, whiche was in Ouides tyme, who (as he ſaieth) wrate of birdes in verſes. Alſo of the vertue of herbes. But it was not that *Macer*, whoſe warkes we nowe haue, of the vertue of Herbes, but rather he, whome the yōger Plinie prouoked to wryte ſome thing lyke vnto his vncle. Finally, that little booke of herbes, is right profitable in diuers places to be conned by herte of a ponge ſcholar, which deliteth in that matter. Not withſtanding the firſt *Macer*, wrate more eloquently, and is commēded therfore of Quintilian. He wrate alſo of the battayle of Troie, and of venemous beaſtes.

Machabæus, The firſte of that name was Judas, the thirde ſonne of Mathathias the Iewe, a valiaunt man in his faythe, and of an inuincible courage. In ſo muche, that with three thouſande men, he vanquiſhed Lyſias, the lieutenaunt of kyng Antiochus, and his ſonne, and with thē fourty thouſande footemen, and ſeuen thouſand horſemen, and ſlew of them. 5000. Afterward in *Galilæa*, he ſlewe of the hoſte of Timotheus (an other of the kinges captaines) firſt. 3000. and afwarde. 8000. After that by a village called *Adaſis*, he with a thouſand fought with Nicanor, a capitayne of king Demetrius, and nyne thouſand with him. At the whiche battayle, Nicanor was ſlayne, and of the nyne thouſande almoſte none eſcaped. Finally, to muche truſtyng to his proſperitie in warres, in goynge againſt Bacchis (a capitaine of kyng Demetrius, who had a great hoſte) and takynge with hym but twoo thouſande, of the whiche at the laſte remayned with him but onely. viij. hundred: he fought till it was nyght, and made a wounderfull ſlaughter of enemies. But whyles he inforced himſelfe to come to Bacchis, the which was on the right wynge of the battayle, he fought ſo nobly, that he ſcattered that wynge, ſlayng many aboute hym. Finally, beynge enuyroned with the lefte wynge, and ſtryken with many woundes, was ſlayne with muche difficultie. Afore the incarnation of Chriſte about. 305. yeres.

Machaon, The ſonne of Aeſculapius, an excellent ſurgion.

Macidos, A citie of Thrace.

Macomacha, The name of a citie.

Macra, A ryuer, which renneth betwēne the moū-

kaynes of Liguria.

Macrobii, People in Afrike, the whiche of Pomponius be also called Meroëni. Their countrey is inuironned with the ryuer of Nilus, lyke an ylande. They lyue halfe as much longer as men dooe here, and be fayre and goodly personages, reuerende, and louers of vertue. There is more golde than in Persia, and therefore that whiche is lesse precious, they dooe more esteme, decking themselues with ornamentes of copper & bralle, and makyng gines of golde. They dooe liue cõmonly a hundred and twenty yeares, and dooe washe theimselues in a fountaine whiche causeth their bodies to smelle like violettes.

Macrobius, The name of a great learned man.

Macrocemnii, Mountaynes by the ryuer of Ister.

Macrocephali, People by Bosphorus.

Macyberna, A citie of Sithonia.

Madagastar, An yle beyonde the furtheste parte of Aethiope, on the south part, founde by the Portugalles, in the tyme of Emanuell king of Portugall. This yle is in circuitie. 4000. myles, and is very ryche. Therin be great olyphantes, lyons, panthers, and suche other beastes. The inhabitauntes be of Mahometes secte.

Madaurense, A citie in Afrike.

Madian, A citie beionde Arabia, on the south part, in the deserte of the Sarasins, against the east parte of the redde sea.

Mæander, A riuer of the coũtrey of Phrygia. Erasmus saith of Lydia: which hath many turnings and wyndynges. And hereof all crooked and subtylle tournyng wayes, meanes and diuises be called Mæandri. There is also of that name a mountaine in India.

*Mæandri more, Crookedly: wyndinge in and out: subtylly.

Mædia, A citie in the roialme of Thracia.

Mæmacterion, The moneth of September.

Mænades, furiouse women, which serued in the sacrifice of Bacchus.

Mænala, neut. g. plu. Or after some, Mænalum, sing. an hygh mountayne in Arcadie.

Mænalius, For Arcadicus: as,

Mænalius aper, A boze of Arcadia.

Mænalius, a, um, Of the mountayne Mænala.

Mænapii, Gellars, or people of Gellarlande. Also Cleues.

Mænoles, One of the names of Bacchus.

Mæonia, A countrey in Asia the lesse, called also Lydia.

Mæónius, a, um, Of Mæonia. Homer the excellent poete was called Mæonius, either because he was borne in that countrey, or els that his fathers name was Mæon.

Mæonidæ, Men of Lydia.

Mæonis, A woman of Lydia.

Mæotæ, A people of Scythia.

Mæôtis, ôtidis, or tidos, A great meere in the countrey of Scythia, whiche is alwayes frosen.

Mæotidis paludes, Fennes, wherevnto the sayd ryuer or mære renneth.

Magi, Among the Chaldees and Persians, were men of excellent knowledge in philosophie naturall and mathematicall, and knewe the hydde vertues and operations of thynges. The sonnes of the kynges of Persia, were taught by theim to gouerne and minister their publique weale, accordyng to the fourme of the vniuersall order and gouernaunce of the celestiall worlde. Suche were Magi, or ỹ thre kinges that sought Christ, and offered to him golde, myrre, and frankincense, adaptynge their present vnto the double nature of hym, vnto whom they gaue it, who was both God and man, kynge and prieste.

Magna Græcia, The parte of Italy from Laurentum to Cumæ.

Magnata, A citie of Irelande.

Magnes, A poete of Athens.

Magnesia, A parte of Macedonie.

Magnessa, Hyppolite the wyfe of Acastus kyng of Magnesia.

Magnetes, tum, Head officers amonge the Macedonians.

Magnetes, or Magnesii, People of Magnessa.

Magnus portus, The hauen called Portismouth in Englande.

Mago, The name of dyuers men: wherof one was Annibals brother.

Magog, The sonne of Japhet.

Mahumethes, or Mahumetha, Was borne in Arabia, (as the more parte dooe write) of a poore house or familie, and fyrste was a byar and seller of Camels. Afterwarde he fell acquainted with a munke called Sergius, whiche was an heretyke, by whose meanes he declared hymselfe to bee a prophete, and tooke on him to reformme as well the olde lawe as the newe, and made other lawes, the whiche for their pleasauntnesse, allured vnto theim muche people: So, gatherynge vnto hym a great hoste, fyrst he wasted Syria, and wan Damascus the chiefe citie therof. And hauyng in his ayde the Arabians called Scenitæ, a valiaunt people (who had displeasure agaynst the Emperour Heraclius, because he paied them not their wages) he wan other great royalmes, and at the age of fourty yeres, dyed (as some doe suppose) of the fallyng sickneste, whiche he long tyme did dissemble, feygninge, that the angell Gabriell was than sent vnto hym in message, whose brightnesse he myght not sustayne. He was buried at Medina, thre daies iourney from the redde sea, an hundred myles from Mecha, where is now the chiefe temple of his lawe. He was after the incarnation of Christe, fire hundred yeres.

Maia, The mother of Mercurius. Also one of the sterres called Pleiades.

Malaca, A towne in Spayne.

Malchus, An historiographer.

Malea, A promontorie or hylle lyinge into the sea by Laconia, whiche is daungerous for shyppes to passe

to passe by.

Malauentum, i, neut. gen. A citie in Campania called nowe Beneuentum.

Malcus, A mounteyne in Indie.

Malicca, A citie in Spayne called nowe Malgrado.

Maliacum mare, The sea about Thessaly.

Maliea, A citie in Thessaly.

Malimnus, An hylle of Sicilie.

Mallos, A citie of Cilicia.

Maluanscus, Reade in Althea.

Mamercus, A byshop of Vienna, whiche first ordeined the rogatiō or processiō wæke. 444. yeres after Christe.

Mamers. In the Osce tongue, the name of Mars.

Mamertes, A certayne man of Corinthe.

Mamertini, People in Campania.

Mamurius, A notable smith or engrauer in the time of Numa.

Mamurra, A certayne gentlemau of Rome.

Manalis lapis, Is sayde to be a doore of helle, by the whiche soules ascende to heauen. Also a stone by the temple of Mars, which whan the Romains in a drought brought into the citie, there folowed alwaye rayne.

Manapia, A towne in Irelande called Waterford.

Mandane, Astyages daughter, mother to kynge Cyrus.

Mandanis, A famous philosopher or wyse man of India, to whome Alexander sent messengers, wylling him to come to the feaste of Iupiters sonne, meanyng hymselfe: declaringe also if he obeyed and came to hym, that he shoulde haue great rewardes, if he would not, that he should be put to death. But the philosopher stoutly answered, that he neither was Iupiters sonne, nor yet lorde of any great part of the earth. As for the giftes and rewardes of hym, that was himselfe vnsatiable, he saied he passed nothyng at all, and yet his threttes and manasinges he muche lesse regarded. For if he lyued, his owne countrey could bryng out thynges enough to furnish his life, so that he should neede nothynge, and as for death, he sayd he did not onely nothing feare it, but exceading muche desire it, whiche he was assured should deliuer him from his olde wethered carkesse, and brynge hun to a life farre more blissefull and happie.

Mandela, A byllage of the Sabynes.

Mandonius, A Spanishe capitaine.

Madrabulus, A man that founde a great treasure: on whom goeth a prouerbe.

Mandro, A poore shypman, whiche through prosperous fortune, grewe at length to bee a great capitayne.

Manes, An heretyke, whiche affirmed hymselfe sometyme to be lyke Christe, sometime to be the comforter that was promised to come.

Manethus Mendes, A priest of Aegipt.

Mania, A citie of Persia.

Mania, Was also amonge the gentils a goddesse, called the mother of theim whiche weare called Lares, or Larue, vnto the whiche goddesse they vsed a whyle to offer mens heades in sacrifice. But after by meanes of Iunius Brutus, which was Consull, they chaunged that sacrifice into garlyke heades, and the knoppes of popies.

Manichæi, A sect of heretikes, so named of an archheretyke called Manes.

Manilii, Men of a noble house amonge the Romaynes.

Maniolæ, Iles against Indie, beyonde the ryuer of Ganges, where as be rockes of Adamant stones, which doue drawe vnto theim shyppes that haue yron nayles.

Manius, The name of certayne Romaynes.

Manliana, A citie of Portugall, an other of Tuscane.

Manlius, The name of diuers noble Romaines, but especially one, whiche of the preseruynge of the Capitoll from the Galles was surnamed Capitolinus. Who before he was. xxy. yeres olde, had taken harneys and spoyle from twoo enemies in battayle: firste of all the horsemen of Rome he deserued a garlande for wynnynge the walles of a citie besieged. Sixe times he deserued an holy garlande for reskewyng and sauyng the lyfe of other citizens in battayle. Seuen and thyrty tymes he was rewarded by his capitaine with extraordinarie giftes for his other valiaūt actes: He had taken. xxxiy. woundes in the fore part of his bodie. He reskewed Pub. Seruilius, marshall of the fielde, and valiauntly fighting to saue hym, was wounded both on the shoulder and on the thyghe. In fine he preserued and kept the Capitoll and estate of the Romayne citie from the Galles. But at the same tyme beyng thought to attempte a kyngdome among the Romaynes, he was cast headlong downe from the walles of the same castell or Capitoll, that by his stoute manhoode he had defended.

Mannus, The sonne of Teuton, of whome the Almaynes descended.

Mantinea, A citie in Grēce.

Mantius, The sonne of Melampus.

Manto, The daughter of Tiresias the Theban prophet, of whom the citie Mantua receiued hir name.

Mantua, A noble citie in Lumbardie, where Vergill the excellent poete was borne.

Mantuanus, a, um, Of Mantua.

Mapeta, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly Copa.

Marathon, A towne and a fielde in the countrey of Athens, distaunt from thence. x. myles, where Theseus slewe a terryble bull, and Miltiades vanquished the Persians.

Marathusa, An yle, wherein is aboundaunce of fenell, and is also called Clazomenia.

Marcella, A womans name.

Marcellus, A proper name of diuers Romaynes, of whom one was fiue tymes Consull.

Marchia, A countrey in base Germany.

Marchlas, or Marclylas, A notable robber in the wodde Dodonæa.

Marcomani, or Marcommanni, People in Germany, whiche are nowe supposed to be either of Bohe-me, or of Morauia.

Mardi, A people adioyning to Persia.

Mardonius, One of Xerxes capitaynes.

Mare Mediterraneum, The sea, whiche commeth from the weste occean, and entreth by the stret-ctes of Marrocke, and passeth betwene Spaine and Barbarie, diuidinge Europa from Afrike, and entreth into Asia, takinge not withstanding diuers particular names: as Balearicum, Ligusti-cum, Tirrhenum, Carpathium, Aegeum, &c.

Mare rubrum, The redde sea, betwæne Aegypte and Palestine.

Mareotis, ótidis, A pole or mere in Aegipte. Also a parte of Lybia, and a parte of Epirus.

Margea, A certayne fountayne.

Margiana, A region in Asia.

Margites, The name of a very fole, after whom al notable foles be so called.

Margus, A ryuer in Asia.

Maria, æ, fœ. gen. A proper name.

Mariaba, The chiefe citie in Saba.

Mariandini, People of Bithynia.

Mariandinum, A countrey in Asia, where Hercules ouercame Cerberus.

Marianus, A hylle in Spayne.

Marica, A certayne goddesse.

Maridunum, The towne of Caier Marthen in Wales.

Marionus, Luxemburgh in Almayne.

Maris, A ryuer rennyng into Ister.

Marius, A valiaunt man, descended of a poore stock in the citie Arpinas, and many yeres lyued an harde lyfe in the countrey. At the last comming to Rome, and geuing hymselfe to warrefare, he behaued hymselfe so valiauntly, that after other offices he ascended to be Consull, and ouercom-ming Jugurth, brought him captiue in triumphe before his chariot: and thereby inflred and plan-ted in the Romaynes hertes such opinion of his nobleneſſe & mãhodde, that for feare of the great tempeſte and trouble that was towarde of the fierse people called Cimbrians, he was chosen Consull fiue yeres together. Being Consull the firte tyme, he ouercame and vtterly vãquished the same people, and with great glorie triump-phed for it. He was afterwarde in a ciuille bat-tayle ouercomme by Sylla, and in the flyght hy-ding himselfe among the flagges in a ditch, was drawen out and cast in prylon. At whiche tyme, when a stoute and sterne Frencheman was sent into the prylon to cut of his head, with the ma-iestie of his countenaunce he did so feare hym, that he could not doe it, but rather holpe hym to scape out of prylon. Wherefore he toke a little boate, and sayling into Afrike, there prluily kept himselfe a long tyme. Afterwarde, being called home by Cinna, he was chosen the seuenth time Consull, and therein died, or as some write, kil-led himselfe. This man, hauinge the disease of swollen vaines with melancholie bloudde in the legges called Varices, helde one of his legges to the surgeaunt (as the maner of the cure is) to cut out those vaynes: and in the meane tyme neuer did either knitte the browes, or shewe any toke that he felte griefe thereat. But when the sur-geant would in lyke maner haue vsed the other legge, nay sir, saieth he, the curing of the disease is not worth so muche payne as a man must a-byde for it.

Marmarica, A coũtrey in Afrike, betwæne Cyrene, Libya, and Aegypte, hauinge on the northe, the Aegiptian sea.

Marmaridæ, People of Afrike, marcheyng to Ae-gypte.

Maro, ronis, The name of the moste excellent poete Uergyll.

Maronia, A citie of the Ciconians, where is verey good wyne, and (after some) so stronge, that if twenty tymes so muche water be put to, it kee-peth his strengthe styll.

Maronæus, a, um, Of Maronia.

Marpesius, An hylle in the yle called Parus.

Marpesius, a, um, Of the same hylle.

Marpissa, The daughter of Euenus, and wyfe of Idas.

Marrucini, People in Italie.

Mars, God of battayle, and onely Junos sonne without companie of hir husbande. For when Juno was greatly displeased with hirselfe, that Jupiter by stryking of his head, without compa-nie of woman did bryngc forth Minerua, she went towarde Oceanus to learne howe she also myght be delyuered of a childe without company of man. In the waye beyng very weary, she sat downe at the gate of the goddesse Flora, wife of Zephyrus, who asked hir the cause why she wẽt to Oceanus. Whiche when Juno had declared, she sayed that in the fieldes of Olenius was a flower, which if she did touche, she should forth-with conceiue without companie of man. Juno prouynge that, conceiued and brought forthe a sonne, whiche she called Mars. To him was the dominion of warre and battayle committed.

Marticola, A worshypper of Mars.

Martigenus, a, um, Come of the kynde of Mars.

Marsi, People in Scythia.

Marspiter, The father of Mars.

Marsia, A countrey in Italy. It is also a riuer ren-nyng by Apamea.

Marsus, and Marsicus, a, um, Of Marsia.

Marsyas, The name of a famous historiographer, and of certayn other men. Also a ryuer of Phry-gia, named of one Marsyas a minstrell.

Martia, Catos yonger daughter.

Martia, æ, fœ. ge, A water in Rome, very holsome and excellent.

Martiâlis, le, Borne vnder the planet of Mars.

Martiâlis, mas. gen. The name of a poet, who wrote Epi-

Epigrammes.

Martiānus, a, um, Of Mars.

Martius, The name of diuers Romaynes.

Martius Ancus, The fourth kyng of Rome, in religion and iuſtice very famous. He ſubdued the Latines, added the mountes Martius, and Auentinus to the compaſſe of the citie, builded walles rounde about Rome, gaue certayne wooddes to the maintenaunce of the nauie, apointed a tribute to be payed of ſalte pittes, and firſt ordeined a pryſon in the citie for punyſhmēt of offenders.

Martius, a, um, Perteyning to Mars.

Martius Cāpus, A fielde at Rome dedicate to Mars, where the yong men of Rome did exerciſe themſelfe. Alſo there were their aſſembles, for the election of their great officers.

Martius Menſis, The moneth of Marche.

Marullus, The name of a Romayne, ennemy to Cæſar. Alſo of a poete, and of a grammarian.

Maſalia, A ryuer of Creta.

Maſdoranus, A mountayne, whiche diuideth Parthia from Armenia.

Maſiniſſa, Loke Maßiniſſa.

Maſſa, æ, maſ. gen. A ryuer in Libya.

Maſſagetæ, A people in Aſia, whiche rennynge on horſebacke through deſertes, dooe drinke their horſe bloude mixte with mylke: they alſo dooe eate their parentes, if they dye for age: but if they be ſycke, they caſt theim to wylde beaſtes, to be deuoured.

Maßica, A countrey in the South parte of Spayn.

Máßicum, ci, neu. generis, Wyne of the mountayne Maßicus.

Maßicus, A mountayne in Campania, where is very good wyne.

Maßilia, A notable citie in Prouaunce called Marſiles. It was buylded. 620. yeres before ỹ incarnation of Chriſt. This citie in tyme paſt ſo flouriſhed in all kynde of good learnynge, that the Romaines, leauing Athens, went to the vniuerſitie of Marſils to learne. It was alſo both in riches and martiall prowes of great fame, and alwaye of ſounde frendſhip towarde the good ſtate of the Romayne empire.

Maßilienſis, ſe, Maßilitanus, and Maßilioticus, a, um, Of Marſiles.

Maßiniſſa, A kyng of Numidia, and great friende to the Romaynes.

Maßylia, A countrey in Afrike among the weſtern Moores.

Maſſylus, Maſſylius, and Maſſyleus, a, um, Of Maſſylia.

Maſúrius, The name of a famous lawyer, whiche wrate on the lawes ciuile.

Matinus, A hylle of Calabre.

Matrália, neu. gen. plur. The ſolemne feaſtes of Matuta.

Mattiacum, A towne in Germany.

Matúta, tæ, fœ. ge. A goddeſſe called of the Grekes Leucothea, and is often vſed for Aurora.

Mauors, ôrtis, The god Mars.

Mauortius, a, um, Perteining to Mars.



Mauri, People called Moores.

Mauritania, The countrey nowe called Moriſco, or of Moores, lyng on the weſt parte of Afrike, betweene the ſea called Mare Mediterraneum, on the northe, and Libya on the ſouthe. Martianus ſayeth, that in length it is tenne tymes eyght and thirty myles, whiche is three hundred and foure ſcore myles: and in breadth towarde the ſouth. iiij. hundred, three ſcore and. vij. myles. It is diuided into twoo countreys, Tingitana, and Cæſarenſis. Tingitana hath on the weſt, the Ocean ſea: on the north, the ſtreicte of Marroke, called Fretum Herculeum, vnto the ryuer Malna: on the eaſt, Cæſarienſis: on the ſouth, Getulia, and Libya. Cæſarienſis, hath on the weſt, Tingitana: on the north, the ſea Sardoum, vnto the ryuer Ampſagus: on the ſouth, the mountaynes of Libya, and the countrey of Getulia.

Maurus, a, um, and Maurúſius, a, um, Of Mauritania.

Mauſóleum, ſolei, neut. gene. A ſepulchre or tombe, whiche Artemiſia made for hir huſbande Mauſolus, whiche for the excellent workemanſhyppe, was accompted for one of the ſeuen meruayles of the worlde: and for the famouſneſſe thereof, euery great & notable ſepulchre is called Mauſoleum.

Mauſolus, The king of a realme called Caria. Loke Artemiſia.

Maximus, The name of a cunnyng peincter.

Mazaca, A citie in Capadocia, vnder the hyll Argeus. It is nowe called Cæſarea.

Mazax, A man of a certayne people in Afrike.

Mazeras, A ryuer, in the mouthe of the ſea called Mare Hircanum.

Mazeres, A ſouldiour of kyng Cyrus.

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Meander, or Mæander, A ryuer in Phrygia, which by ſundry wyndinges, at the laſte falleth into a creeke, whiche diuideth Miletus and Priena in Græce.

Means, A ryuer of Spayne.

Meciſtus, One of the companions of Aiax Telamonius.

Mecœnas, ātis, A gentleman of Rome, minyon to Auguſtus the emperour: and becauſe he was the ſupporter of great learned men, all fauourers and ſuccourers of learned men be ſo called.

Mecyberna, A towne of Macedonie.

Meda, A citie of Theſſaly.

Medea, A notable ſorcereſſe, daughter of kynge Oeta by his wife Hypſea. She intertained ỹ aduenturous Jaſon comming to Colchos to wyn the golden fleece, and beynge rauyſhed with the loue of his goodly perſonage, taught hym howe to eſcape all thoſe daungers, that of neceſſitie he muſt aduenture to wynne his purpoſed enterpryſe. After all whiche thynges atchieued, ſhe ranne awaye with Jaſon, and toke with hir Abſyrtus hir yonge brother. But Oetes ſore diſpleaſed, that he was ſo betrayed by his owne daughter, purſued them with ſuche ſpeade, that

he had well nére ouertaken theim. Wherefore Medea seing that nothing could staie hir fathers haste, feazyng to be taken, kylled the yong babe hir brother, and scattered his limmes in the way as hir father should passe. With sorowe wherof and long séeking the partes of his yonge sonnes bodie the father was staied, and Iason with Medea in ỹ meane tyme escaped out of his roialme. After longe iourney she came with Iason home to Thessalie, and by hir sorcerie restored to yong yeres agayne his olde father Aeson. In the ende Iason reiected hir, and maried Creusa the kinges daughter of Corinthe. Wherewith Medea sore greued, and yet pretending frendship, did sende vnto Creusa in maner of a present a gorgious basket with wylde fyre inclosed therein. Which when Creusa did open, sodainly it burned bothe hir and the palaice where she was.

*Medeis, & Medeides, patronymica, fœ. ge.* Of Medea.

*Medera, ræ, fœm. gen.* An Ilande in the Ocean sea, situate from Spayne southwest, beynge distant from the poincte of the lande of Spayne, called *Caput sancti Vincentii*, almoste. 100. miles.

Medesicasles, The baskarde daughter of Priamus.

*Media*, A countrey in Asia, hauyng on the north, the sea called Hircanum: on the west, Armenie the more, and Assyria: on the south, Persia: on the east *Hircania*, and *Parthia*.

*Medicus, a, um*, Of Media.

*Mediolanium*, A citie or towne in England, in Leycester shyre, called Manchester.

*Mediolanium*, The citie of Orlyaunce in Fraunce. Also a citie in Westphalia in Almayne, called Munster: whiche (for as muche as the people thereof were infected with the heresie of the Anabaptistes, and other detestable errours) was destroyed by the princes of Almaigne, about the yere of our lorde God, a thousand, fiue hundred, thirty and nyne.

*Mediolanum*, The chiefe citie of Lumbardie, called Millane.

*Mediolum*, A towne in Spayne.

*Mediomatrices*, Mastright in Brabant.

*Meditrina*, The goddesse of phisicke.

*Medon*, One of the Centaures.

*Medon*, The baskarde sonne of Oileus. Also one of Penelopes wowers.

*Medua*, An hauen in Italy.

*Meduacus*, A ryuer about Uenice, called nowe Brent.

*Medullina*, A mayden of Rome, whiche beyng rauished by hir father, killed him in sacrifice.

*Meduſa*, A lady, of whom fables doe reporte, that by Minerua hir heares weare tourned into adders, and they, whiche behelde hir, were tourned into stones: whome Perseus afterwarde slewe. She is sometyme taken for one of the furies of hell.

*Mega*, A promontorie of *Mauritania*, called commonly Ore, or Due.

*Megabyzi*, or *Megalobyzi*, Priestes of Diana, whiche alwayes were gelded.

*Megæra*, A fury or tourmentour of hell, whome Paynims did suppose to prouoke and stere men to woodnesse.

*Megalesia*, The festiuall daye dedicate to Cybele, called the mother of goddes among Paynims.

*Megalopolis*, A great citie of Arcadie.

*Megara*, A citie belongyng to Athens. It was also the name of one of Hercules wyues. Also an hill in Sicilie, where is great plentie of Bees.

*Megareus, Megareius, Megaricus*, and *Megarus, a, um*, Of *Megara*.

*Megaris, idis*, A countrey in Achaia.

*Meges*, One of the prynces of Grece, that went to Troy.

*Melænæ*, A towne in Arcadie.

*Melæne*, The yle Corcyra.

*Melamphillum*, An yle in Asia.

*Melamphyllis*, An yle of Samothrace: and Samos is also called *Melamphyllis*.

*Melampus*, A mans name. Also one of Actæons dogges.

*Melanes*, A moūtaine in *Arabia deserta*, called nowe *Mons Sinai*, and *Mons S. Catharinæ*, of the Hebrues *Sur desertum*.

*Melanthia*, The daughter of Deucalion, by Pyrrha his wyfe.

*Melanthius*, The name of a Troian, and of diuers other men.

*Melanthus*, One of theim that Bacchus tourned into Delphins.

*Melas*, The name of dyuers ryuers.

*Meleager*, or *Meleagrus*, The sonne of Oeneus kyng of Calydon.

*Meleagræa*, The citie called Calydon.

*Melegina*, An yle in the Uenecian sea.

*Meles, etis*, A ryuer by Smyrna.

*Melesigenes*, The proper name of Homere.

*Meletius*, A byshop in Aegypt, of Arrius secte.

*Meliboea*, A citie in Thessaly.

*Meliboeus*, A shepardes name.

*Melicerta*, The sonne of Athamas and Ino, whom the Gentiles did honour for one of the goddes of the sea, called also Palæmon.

*Meligene*, The yle Melite.

*Melissa*, A woman, who with hir sister *Amalthea* nourysshed Iupiter.

*Melissus*, The name of hym whiche firſt did sacrifice vnto vdols. Also the name of an auncient philosopher.

*Melita, siue Melite*, An yle lyynge betwene Sicilie and Afrike. After Plinie, *lib. 3. cap. vlt.* it lyeth betweene *Corcyra nigra*, and *Illyricum*, wherein is plentie of hony, and is now called *Malta*, where at this tyme the company of the knyghtes Hospytelers doe inhabite, as they did at the Rhodes.

*Melitæus, a, um*, and *Melitensis, se*, Of that yle: as,

*Melitæi canes, & Melitenses*, Preaty little houndes in the whiche ladies toke pleasure and delite, whiche were brought out of the sayde yle of

Melite.

Melîtus, The name of him that accused Socrates.

Melizandrus, He that wrate the story of the warres betwéene the Lapithes and the Centaures.

Mella, A ryuer of Fraunce.

Mellene, A citie in Arcadia.

Melo, A ryuer called also Gebon and Nilus.

Meloboſis, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Melocabus, A citie in Germanie.

Meloeſſa, An Ile by Sicilie, in the whiche was great plentie of shéepe.

Melonia, A goddeſſe among the Romaines.

Melos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Melpómene, One of the.ix. Muses.

Melus, A towne of Theſſalie, beſieged and wõne by Micias the Athenie capitain, namely by famine, whereof grewe the prouerbe, *Meliæa fames*.

Memmius, A citizin of Rome.

Memnon, The sonne of Tithon, whiche came to the ayde of the Troyans.

Memnonius, *a, um*, Of Memnon: as,

Memnoniæ aues, Byrdes whiche were supposed to growe of the asshes of Memnon.

Memphi, People of Memphis.

Memphites, *patronymicum, maſ. gen.*

Memphîtis, *patronymicum, fœ. gen.*

Memphis, A great and famous citie in Aegipte.

Memphiticus, *a, um*, Of that citie.

Memphricus, A kyng of Britayne, which slewe his brother Malyn, that he might reigne after hym.

Menæchmi, The name of a comedie in Plautus.

Menæchmus, A philosopher of Platos secte, whiche wrate vpon his booke *De republica*. Also an hiſtoriographer, that wrate the hiſtorie of Alexãder *Magnus*.

Menalcas, A shéepeherdes name.

Menalippe, The ſiſter of *Antiope* quéene of Amazons, whom Hercules vanquiſshed.

Menalippides, The name of two poetes.

Menalippus, He that slue Tydeus. An other of that name was brother of Tydeus.

Menander, A famous poete, a wryter of comedies. Also a notable heretike, whiche folowed Simon Magus.

Menapii. People of the countrey called Gellarlande, or Gylderlande, and Cleaue.

Menaria, An yle in the sea betwéene Carthage and Sicilie.

Mendeſicum, One of the mouthes of Nilus.

Meneceus, The sonne of Creon kyng of Thebes.

Menecina, A citie in Oenotria.

Menecis, The vttermoſte citie of Phocis, towarde the weſte.

Menécrates, Was an arrogant and proude phiſytion, who because he chaunced to heale sundrie persones, of whose health men did despayre, and therefore in commending hym, called hym Iupiter: he after that named hymselfe *Menecrates Iupiter*.

Menélaus, Brother to Agamemnon, and sonne of Atreus. He was kynge of Sparta, and husband of the beautifull quéene Helena. Whom, when Paris kyng Priamus his sonne in his absence had stollen awaye, he sent ambaſsadours to require hir to be restored agayne. But when they returned in vayne, this Menelaus with his brother Agamemnon incited all the prynces of Créece with cruell warre to reuenge that villanie. Wherefore they assemblyng to the number of a thousand shippes, swore neuer to retourne, vntyll they had brought Troy to confusion. After they had wasted and destroyed all the countrey of Phrygia, they beſieged Troy the royall citie the space well nére of ten yeres, and after great slaughter bothe on the one parte and the other, at the length by guyle and treaſon, rather than by force and manhoode, they wan the citie, and burnte it to the grounde: and so recouered Menelaus againe his beautifull wyfe. With whome he takynge shippynge to retourne; after eighte yeres trauayle on the seas and in straunge countreys, at the length came home to Sparta. So muche to dooe had he, ere he coulde brynge home agayne hys fayre and famous strumpet.

Meneleus, *triſſyllabum*, One of the Centaures. Also one of Actæons dogges.

Menes, The firſt that reigned ouer Aegypt.

Meneſtheus, Was duke of Athens, sonne of Theſeus and Phædra. Also Diomedes charyot man.

Meneſthius, The sonne of Arithous and Philomedusa.

Meneſtho, One of the Nymphes.

Meninx, An yle againſt the leſſe Afrike.

Menippus Phœnix, A philosopher. Also *Menippus* is the name of dyuers other learned menne, of whiche one was Ciceros maiſter.

Menius, The sonne of Lycaon, who cursyng Iupiter, was stryken with lightnyng.

Menſana, or Menſaria, A citie of Spayne, called cõmonly *Marcia*.

Menœtius, Patroclus father.

Menoſes, The name of Dionyſius.

Menophilus, An Eunuche, to whom Mithridates (beyng ouercome by Pompeius) committed his daughter to kéepe.

Menóſgada, A citie in Germany, called nowe Egra.

Mentercoſa, A citie of Spayne.

Mentiſa, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Jaen.

Mentoas, The famous ryuer whiche is nowe called Danubius.

Mentor, oris, An excellent grauer of veſſell.

Menus, A ryuer in Germany. Also a man of Samnium, whiche loued exceédingly ſolitarineſſe.

Menuthias, An yland in the south part of the worlde called *Madagaſcar*, or *Inſula ſancti Georgii*, the inhabitaunces whereof folowe Mahumet.

Meonia, A countrey of the leſſe Asia, called after Lydia.

Meonides, A man of Meonia.
Mercurialis, le, Of Mercurie.
Mercuriales, A colledge or company of men, instituted to the honour of Mercurie.
Mercurius, The sonne of Jupiter by Maia, whome poetes faigne to haue wynges on his head and feete, to signifie, that talke (whiche is represented by the person of Mercurie) dooeth quickely passe through the ayer. He is feigned to be messenger of the Gods, because that by speeche and woordes all thynges are declared. He was compted God of eloquence, merchaundyce, feates of actiuitie, and thefte also. He fyrste inuented the harpe, and on his syster Venus begatte Hermaphroditus that was both man and woman.
Meriones, A noble man of the Grékes.
Meritus, A mountayne in the thirde parte of Europe, beyonde Gréece.
Mero, Was in scorne the name of Tiberius Nero, because he was so great a drynker of wyne.
Meroë, An yle in the great ryuer of Nilus in Aegypte.
Merope, Pleias the wyfe of Sisyphus.
Mérops, A mountayne in Gréece by Thessaly.
Meros, An hylle in Indie, at the foote whereof is the citie called Nysa.
Mersa, A place where Moyses, by castynge in woodde, made the pestilent and bytter waters holsome.
Mérula, æ, fœmin. gene. The name of dyuers men: one in Varro de re rustica.
Mesa, i. masc. gen. An hylle in India, dedicated vnto Bacchus.
Mesa, A ryuer that renneth by Brabant, the land of Luke and Gellar, called the Mase.
Mesapia, A countrey called also Apulia.
Mesapus, The sonne of Neptune, of whom the countrey Mesapia was so named.
Mesembria, A towne belongynge to the Megarenses.
Mesia, A countrey, lopgning to Hungarie: Mysc.
Meson, Was one whiche fyrste inuented to bryng into comedies, seruauntes and cookes. Whereof it is supposed that in olde tyme, the cookes of cities and townes, were called Mesones, as straunge cookes were called Tettiges. Cælius, antiq. lect. lib. 3. Meson was also a certayne Astronomer.
Mesopotamia, A countrey in the orient, lynge betweene the twoo noble ryuers Tigris and Euphrates, and hath on the southe Babylon, and on the northe, the great mountayne called Caucasus.
Messala Corninus, A noble Senatour of Rome, of whom Tully in his booke of oratours, called Brutus, wryteth in this wyse: I may not omit to speake of the excellencie of Messala. Beware, dooe not thynke, that any is lyke vnto hym in constancie, care, and studie about the weale publyke, also in eloquence, wherein he wounderfully dooeth excell. And not withstandynge, beynge suche a man, twoo yeres before he dyed, he so lost his remembraunce, that he forgat his owne name: whiche hath happened to dyuers other men of great wysedome and learnynge. He lyued in the tyme of Julius Cæsar and Augustus emperours.
Messalina, Wyfe to the emperour Claudius, a woman of insatiable lecherie.
Messana, A citie in Sicilie.
Messapia, Loke Calabria.
Messene, A citie of Achaia in Gréece.
Messenii, The people of that citie.
Messenia, A region in Achaia, hauing. xviij. mountaines, in the which was a citie called Messene.
Messias, Christe.
Mestheles, One of the capitaynes that came to ayde the Troyanes.
Mesuium, or Messuium, A towne in Germany called Maidburg.
Metagónium, A promontorie or mountayne lynge into the sea, whiche dyuideth Africa from Numidia.
Metapontum, A citie in the realme of Naples.
Metapontini, People of that citie.
Metaurus, & Metaurum, A ryuer of Vmbria, whiche renneth in to Flaminia.
Metellus, The propre name of dyuers noble Romaynes.
Methone, A citie of Peloponnesus, called nowe Modona.
Methymna, A citie in the yle of Lesbos.
Methymnæus, a, um, Of that citie.
Metiocus, The sonne of Miltiades duke of Athens.
Metis, One of the daughters of Ocean⁹ & Tethys.
Metiscus, Turnus chariot man.
Metius, Suffetius, (A capitaine of the people called Albani,) was of Tullus Hostilius kynge of Romaynes, called to battayle agaynste the people Fidenates. He came, but abydinge whiche hoste shoulde haue the victorie, he abstreyned to fyght. Wherfore Tullus, after that he had vanquisshed his ennemies, caused Metius to be tied to sundrie horses, and to be drawen in pieces. Also Metius is the name of dyuers other.
Metona, Loke Methone.
Metra, A famous harlotte of Thessaly, the daughter of one Erisichthon.
Metrodórus, A philosophers name, folower of Epicure. Also the name of certayne other philosophers.
Mevania, A citie in the parte of Italy called Umbria, wherein Propertius the poete was borne.
Mevenia, A citie in Wales, called saint Dauids.
Mevius, A foolishe poete, enemie to Vergile and Horace.
Mezentius, Father of Lausus, a wicked person, cõtemnyng the goddes.

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Michale, A sorceresse among the Centaures.
Micypsa, A king of Numidia, sonne of Masinissa.

Midas,

*Midas*, The ryche kynge of Phrygia, who, for his fryndly intertaynement of the God Bacchus, being willed to wyshe what he woulde, with promyse presently to obteyne the same, desyred that what so euer he touched myght foorthwith becomme golde. By whiche wyshe graunted, he tourned castelles and towers into golde. But when he came to eate his meate, and sawe that it also was made golde, being almost famished, he besought Bacchus agayne to take from hym the graunt that he hadde geuen hym. Bacchus therefore wylled hym to goe washe hymselfe in the ryuer Pactolus: wherby the couetous king wasshed away his golden wyshe, and the ryuer euer after had small shardes of golde appearing in it. Afterwarde when the rusticall God Pan, chalenged to contende in musike with Apollo, and Tmolus the iudge appointed of that controuersie had geuen sentence on Apollos syde: All other that weare present dyd alowe his iudgement as good and true, onely kynge Midas reproued it, and in his estimation preferred Pan with his screakyng pypes. Wherewith Apollo beynge very wrathe, in reproche of his grosse iudgement, made him to haue long eares lyke an asse. But Midas kepte them so secreat, that neuer man knewe it, sauynge onely his barbour. Who not able to conceale so vncouthe and straunge a thing, and yet not so bolde to publyshe it for feare of the kynges displeasure, went into the fielde, and diggyng an hole in the grounde, cried out *Auras asininas habet rex Midas*, that is, true it is that kynge Midas hath longe eares lyke an asse. In processe of tyme reedes dyd growe in that place: whiche, when they weare blowen with the wynde, dyd yelde the same voyce that Midas his barbour hadde there vttered, and so (saye poetes) became it first knowen, that Midas had an asses eares. By this deuise poetes signifie that Midas, as a tyranne, had many harkeners and tale bearers, by whom he vnderstoode all that was donne or spoken of hym in all partes of his dominion, as if he had had longe eares to heare what euery man had sayde.

*Mieza*, A towne in Macedonia.

*Milciades*, Looke *Miltiades*.

*Miletus*, A citie in Ionia: an other in Creta: an other in the Ile of Lesbos. *Miletus*, is also the sonne of Sol and Pasiphae, whiche builded that citie *Miletus* whiche is in Ionia.

*Milesius, a, um*, Of Miletus.

*Milêtum*, A citie in the countrey of Athens.

*Milliarium, rii, neut. gen.* A pyllar in Rome, wherein were grauen all the wayes of Italy.

*Milo, lónis*, The name of one, whiche at the game of *Olympus*, with his bare hande slewe a bulle, and afterwarde caried hym a furlonge, and the same day eate hym euery morselle. It was also a noble Romayne, for whome Tullie made an oration, conteinynge incomparable eloquence.

*Milo*, Is also an hylle in India.

*Miltiades*, A noble man of Athens, that in ẏ fieldes of Marathon with ten thousande Grækes, discomũted and put to flight. 600000. Persians, and deliuered his countrey from great daunger. Afterward, being cast in arrearage of a certain summe of money, he was by his vnkynde countreymen condemned to cruell pryson, and dyed in fetters. Being dead, he mought not be suffred to be buried, vntill his sonne had put on him the gyues whiche his father did weare.

*Miluius, uii*, The name of a sterre.

*Milyas*, A place in Asia.

*Mimalion*, A yong man that loued *Atalanta* of Arcadia.

*Mimallis*, The name of an ylande.

*Mimallones*, or *Mimallonides, dum. fœ. gen.* Women seruing Bacchus.

*Mimas*, A mountaine in the lesse Asia, of the which the foresayed women were named.

*Mimmernus, ni, mas. gen.* A wryter of verses before the tyme of the. vij. wyse men.

*Minas*, The name of a gygant.

*Minæi*, People in Arabia, nyghe to the redde sea, where frankyncense chiefly groweth, and is of that place called *Minæum*.

*Mincius*, A ryuer of Italy, whiche compasseth the citie of Mantua, and renneth into the great riuer of Po, called *Padus*.

*Mineo*, An other ryuer.

*Minerua*, The goddesse of wisedome and all good artes & sciences, borne of Iupiters braine without any mother. For whẽ Iupiter perceiued his wife Iuno to be barraine, that he might not bee cleane without issue, he stroke his head with his hande, and thence came forth the goddesse *Minerua*. By whiche diuise poetes geue men to vnderstand, that the knowledge of all good artes & sciences, procedeth not of mans witte, but out of the fountaine of gods grace and wisdome. This goddesse is called also *Pallas* and *Tritonia*, and is thought first to haue inuented the craft of weauing and spinning, and the vse of oliues & oyle, and to haue obserued perpetuall virginitie.

*Sus Mineruam, Prouerbially spokẽ, where an ydiote or foole goeth about to teach a wise & learned mã.

*Mineruæ*, A promontory of Campaine, called commonly *Capo Mineruæ*.

*Mineus*, A Theban, whose daughters were turned into battes or reremice.

*Minilus*, An hylle in Thessaly, called after *Orchomenus*.

*Minius*, A ryuer in Spayne.

*Minoa*, A citie in Sicilie, an other in the yle called Amorgos by Sicilie.

*Minos, Minôis*, A kynge of Crete, that fyrste gaue theim lawes, whom Paynims for his excellent iustice, supposed to be chiefe iudge of hell. This man, for that his sonne for enuie of his excellent actiuitie, was cruelly murdered of the Athenians and citizens of Megara, made sharpe and

greuous warre vpon those twoo cities. Megara he tooke by the treason of Scylla the kynges daughter that was in loue with him. The Atheniens he prested so harde that he droue them to take peace on this condition, that yerely they should geue seuen of their gentlemens sonnes to be deuoured of the monster Minotaurus. From whiche cruell tribute they weare after deliuered by Theseus, *vide Aegeus.*

Minóius, and Minóus, a, um, Of Minos.

Minóis, nóidis, *patronymicum fœmininum*, Of Minos.

Minotaurus, ri, A monster in Creta, whome the poetes feygne to bee borne of Pasiphaë, the wyfe of kyng Minos, beyng parte lyke a man, parte lyke a bulle, whiche beyng inclosed in the place called Labyrinthus, was fed with mannes fleshe. He was slayn by Theseus, with ỹ helpe of Ariadne daughter of Minos.

Mintha, An hylle, named of Mintha Plutos harlotte.

Minturnæ, A citie in Campania.

Minutia, æ, fœ. ge. The name of a virgyn Vestall.

Minyæ, People of Thessaly.

Minyeius, A ryuer rennyng out of Thessaly.

Minitus, An hylle of Thessaly.

Misanthropos, The surname of a man of Athens, called Timon, that hated the company of men.

Misenum, A promontorie by Cumæ.

Misénus, The sonne of Aeolus, Aeneas trumpettoure.

Missenus, An hyll in Campania.

Mithra, The Persians dooe call the sunne, and also the chiefe priestе of the sunne.

Mithriaca, órum, neut. gene. plura. Ceremonies of the sunne.

Mithridátes, A puissaunt kyng of Pontus in Asia, of great strengthe both of bodie and mynde, and of singular memory. He spake perfectly. xxij. sundry languages. While the Romaines & Italians weare at warre amõg themselues, he draue Nicomedes out of Bithynia, and Ariobarzanes frõ the kyngdom of Cappadocia: he wanne Grœce & all the Ilandes, sauing Rhodes: In one night he caused al ỹ Romaines in al Asia, were thei marchauntes or other, to be slaine. He cast in pryson Oppius their Proconsul, and Apuleius his lieutenaunt. This mã was firſt ouercõme by Sylla, after ouerthrowen and discomfited by Lucullus, and lastly vtterly vanquished by Pompey, and dryuen to ende his life with poyson. He is noted of great crueltie: for he killed his wyfe, hir mother, brother, and sister, thrée ponge sonnes, and as many daughters.

Miterin, An yle, fyre daies sailing out of England, wherein is great plentie of tynne.

Mitylene, es, & Mitylenæ, arum, A citie in the yle of Lesbos.

M N

Mnas, The name of a pyrate in the tyme of Pompeie.

Mnasea, A poete.

Mnemósyne, es, fœ. gen. The mother of the. ix. Muses, and is interpreted memorie.

Mnesarcus, A famous philosopher.

Mnestheus, The name of a Troiane.

M O

Moab, A citie in Arabie. Also the name of one of the sonnes of Loth, of whom the people are called Moabitæ.

Mocontiacum, or Moguntia, The citie of Mentz in Almayne.

Mœmagus, A towne of Fraunce called Nemours.

Mœnis, A ryuer in Germany that renneth into Rhene.

Mœris, A sorcerer.

Mœsia, A prouince in Athens, nyghe to Pontus.

Moga, A countrey in Asia, called nowe Cæsaria.

Moguntia, A noble citie in Germanye, called Mentz.

Molorchus, A shépeherde in the woodde Nemea, whiche receiued Hercules whan he came thither to kyll the lyon.

Molossia, A parte of Epire.

Molossus, a, um, Of Molossia.

Molus, A mans name in Homere.

Moloch, Was an ydoll of the Ammonites, signifiyng in hebrue a gouernour or counsaylour. It was also called Molchum, sometyme Milchom.

Molossa gens, People in the parte of Grœce called Epirus: they were also called Molossi.

Momus, The carpynge God of reprehension, sonne of Nox and Somnus, whose propertie it is (as poetes feygne) neuer to doe or make any thyng hymselfe, but with curious eyes to beholde the doynges of other: and if any thynge weare let passe, to carpe the same. Whereof all curious carpers of other mens doinges are called Momi.

* Momo satisfacere, To contente hym, whom almoste no man can please.

* Momo iudice decertare, To contende afore a rigorous and extreame iudge, or hym that wyl finde a faute quickely.

Mona, called of the Grékes Monna, Is an yle nygh to Britayn, puissaũt of people in the tyme of Cornelius Tacitus, where they that fledde from the Romaynes were succoured: I suppose it to be the yle nowe called Man, and not Angleſey, for as muche as that is ioygned to Brytayne. There is also an other yle of that name in the ryuer of Rhene, nyghe to Fryselande, and not onely nyghe to Britayne.

Monaæda, And also Monarina, The yle of Man, by the east parte of Irelande.

Monacris, A mountayne in Arcadia.

Monæsis, A kyng of Parthia.

Monêta, æ, fœm. ge. A name of Juno.

Monna, Looke Mona.

Monodus, The sonne of Pyrrias, who in stéde of téethe had but one bone, lyke as kynge Pyr-

thus

rhus had.

Monœchus, An hauen of Liguria.

Monomeri, People in the eaſt part of the worlde, whiche haue but one legge, wherewith they goe by leapes more ſwyftly than any beaſt.

Monoſceli, Menne in Indie, whiche haue but one legge, ſo great, that therwith they couer them ſelfe from the ſunne.

Mons fer. tus, A countrey in Italy.

Montânus, The name of a poete.

Monycha, æ, The name of ſaincte Auguſtines mother.

Mónychus A gygant, one of the Centaures.

Monyma, The wyfe of kyng Mithrydates, whiche after that hir huſbande was vanquyſhed, kylled hirſelfe.

Monymus, A mans name.

Mopſopia, The countrey of Athens.

Mopſus, The name of a poete. It is alſo a ſhepeherdes name.

Morini, People in Fraunce, dwellynge aboute Turwane.

Morpheus, diſſyllabum, The ſonne or ſeruaunte of the god Somnus.

Morta, Lowke Nona.

Mortuum mare, A great meere in Syria, wherein no heauy thyng may ſynke.

Moruetrum, A citie in Spayne, wheare Saguntus in olde tyme did ſtande.

Moſa fluuius, A ryuer whiche is called the Maze, and renneth betwéene the duchie of Brabant, and the lande of Luke.

Moſca, A ryuer in Moſcouia.

Moſchea, æ, fœm. gen. A temple whereto the people whiche worſhipped ydolles, haue recourſe to praye in, namely the temple of the Turkes and other Mahumetanes.

Moſcouia, A great countrey in the north parte of the worlde, beyonde Polonia, which conteyneth in lengthe. 400. myles and aboue. The people thereof be called Moſcouitæ, in Engliſhe Moſcouites. They haue a great duke, who nameth hymſelfe emperour of Ruſſie. They be Chriſtened, and dooe obſerue the rites of the Grékes. Their language is the toungue of Slauonie, whiche is alſo vſed in Boheme and Pole.

Moſcua, Is the chiefe citie of that coūtrey, through the whiche the ryuer of Moſca doeth renne.

Moſcus, A region in Aſia, nyghe to the ryuer of Phaſis, diuided into three partes. In the one dooe dwell people called Colchi, in the ſeconde Hiberes, in the thyrde Armenii.

Moſes, Lowke Moyſes.

Moſinæcæ, or rather Moſinœci, people in the north part of Aſia.

Moyſes, or Moſes, Signifieth drawen vp or taken vp from the water. It was the name of a noble prophete, ſonne of Amram, of the trybe of Leui: who brought the Iſraelites from the bondage of Pharao kynge of Aegypte, with moſte wonderfull myracles, and gouerned theim with



exceadynge wyſdome and patience. He died afore the incarnation of Chriſte. 1462. yeres, beyng of the age of. 120. yeres, his eyen beynge neuer dymmed, nor his teethe looſe.

M V

Mugonia, A gate at Rome, whereby cattell dyd enter into the citie. It was alſo called Trigonia.

Muſciber, ciberis, One of the names of Vulcan, called god of fyre.

Muſucha, A ryuer of Mauritania.

Munda, A citie of Spayne.

Munychia, órum, The ſolemnities of Pallas.

Munychia, An hyll towarde Cherroneſus.

Munychates, A citie in Arabea Petræa, where Mahumetes ſepulchre is, called now Medina Talnabi.

Murcea, æ, The goddeſſe of ſlouth.

Murgis, A boſome of the ſea in Spayne.

Murgitana regio, A countrey in the ſouthe partes of Spayne.

Murroela, A citie of Pannonia.

Murraſius, or Murranus, An auncient kynge of the Latines, after whom all his ſucceſſours weare ſo called.

Murtia, One of the names of Venus.

Murtius, An hyll at Rome, called alſo Auentinus.

Muſæ, arum, The Muſes: whiche were maydens, whome poetes feygned to bee the daughters of Iupiter and Memorie, and that they weare ladyes and gouernours of poetrie and Muſyke. They were in numbre nyne, or after ſome but three. Some call them geuers of eloquence, and dooe name theim goddeſſes.

Muſæum, ei, neu. gen. An houſe dedicated to the Muſes, ſuche a one was firſte made by the kynges of Aegypte, called Ptolomæi, in Alexandria.

Muſæus, a, um, Of the Muſes.

Muſæus, The name of three auncient poetes: one in the tyme of Orpheus, whiche went with Iaſon to the wynnyng of the fleeſe of golde. An other of Thebes, the ſonne of Thamyras, before the battayle of Troye. The thyrde of Epheſus, in the tyme of Eumenes and Attalus kynges of Pergamum.

Muſtela, A mannes name, whom Cicero fauoured muche.

Mutina, æ, fœm. gen. A citie in Italy, called in the vulgar tongue Moſona, whiche is nowe vnder the ſubiection of the duke of Ferrare, wheare was the greate battayle betweene Auguſtus and Brutus.

Mutinenſis, ſe, Of Mutina.

Mutinenſis color, A naturall colour, as woulle or clothe neuer died.

Mutii, Were men of a noble familie of the auncient Romains, in the whiche one was called Mutius Scæuola: who at the tyme that Porſena kynge of Tuſcanes, layed ſiege to Rome, came in a beggers apparayle into the campe of Porſena, and intending to haue ſlayne the kyng, ſlew his ſecretary. Wherfore he was taken and brought to a great fyre to be burned, into the whyche he

wyllyngly thruſte his hande that had fayled to ſlea the kyng, and ſuffered it to be burned to aſhes, affyrmynge that beſydes him, there were thrée hundred that had vowed to make lyke attemptate. Wherewith the kynge beynge abaſhed, and fearing their inuincible courage, made peace with the Romaynes, takynge pledges of them: and reyſyng his ſiege, departed, without moleſtyng of them euer after.

Mutunus, An idoll who was alſo called Priapus.

M Y

Myagrus, called alſo Myodes, The god of flies.

Mycale, The name of a ſorcereſſe in Duide.

Mycénæ, arum, & Mycéna, æ, & Mycéne, enes, A citie in the parte of Grécia called Peloponneſus, and a litle region, where Agamemnon reigned, called nowe Morea.

Mycenæus, a, um, Of Mycenæ.

Mycerinus, The ſonne of Cheops kynge of Aegypte.

Mycon, The name of a famous peincter.

Mycone, es, & Myconos, ni, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Myconii, People of that yle, whiche be naturally balde, & of them balde men be called Myconii.

Mydia, An yle named alſo Delos.

Mydon, Sonne of Arymnis, ſlayne by Antilochus, at the ſiege of Troy.

Mygdonia, A parte of Macedonia, on the ſea ſyde, where Niobe was tourned into a ſtone? Ariſtotle ſaieth, that it is a part of Phrygia, ioygnyng to Lydia. Solinus ſayeth, it was called Bebrycia, and after Bithynia.

Mygdonides, The ſonne or neuewe of Mygdonus.

Mygdonis, idis, fœm. gen. The daughter or neece of Mygdonus.

Mygdonus, The brother of Otreus.

Mylæ, A certayne towne.

Mypſæi, A people of Thrace, whiche yelded to Darius.

Myra, A citie in Lycia.

Myrina, A quéene of Amazons.

Myrlea, A towne of Bithynia.

Myrmecides, A cunnyng caruer of ſmal thynges.

Myrmidones, The people called alſo Hellenes, that accompanied Achilles goyng to Troye. They weare ſo named of Myrmice the mayde of Athens, whom for hir chaſtitie, wytte, and diligence Minerua greatly fauoured. But when ſhe had diſcloſed and made commō to all, the plough that Minerua had made in deſpite of Ceres, the goddeſſe being angrie tourned hir into an Emmotte or piſmier. Strabo ſaith they were called Myrmidones, becauſe thei were painful huſbādmen, and alway occupied in digging and labouring lyke emmottes.

Myron, onis, The name of an excellent caruer.

Myrrha, The daughter of kynge Cinyras, whiche loued hir owne father fylthyly.

Myrſinus A citie in Peloponneſus.

Myrſum, A towne in the part of Grécce called Peloponneſus.



Myrſus, The father of Candaules.

Myrtilus, A chariot man of king Oenomaus. Looke Hippodamia.

Myrtóum mare, A portion of the ſea, whiche is betwéene the ſea called Aegeum & Ionium.

Mys, yos, The name of a cunnyng grauer.

Myſia, A countrey towarde Grækelande, which is diuided into two partes, the hygher and the lower. The higher hath on the northe, Dacia: on the eaſt, Dalmatia: on the ſouthe, Macedonie: on the eaſt, Thrace: this is nowe called Sernia. The lower Myſia, hath on the weaſt Dacia: on the north Sarmatia: on the eaſt, the ſea Euxine: on the ſouthe, Thrace. This is nowe called Valachia, and Bulgaria. Ptholomeus wryteth of twoo countreis called Myſia, the more and the leſſe, and bothe in Aſia beyonde Bithynia, not farre from Ida.

Myſi, Certayne people.

* Myſorum poſtremus habetur, Prouerbially, he is neglected and contemned: he is caſt at the cartes arſe.

Myſtillus, A cokes name in Martiall.

Mythridátes, Looke Mithridates.

Myxus, A prieſt of Diana, glorious, and a ſtoute talker.

N A

NAæra, The handmayde of Cleopatra, that willyngly died with hir maiſtreſſe.

Nabathæa, A parte of Arabia fœlix, lyynge betwéene the Perſian ſea, and the redde ſea.

Nabathæi, People inhabiting the cōtrey called Arabia fœlix, very cōtinent, and in preparing and keppynge their commodities, ryghte prudent, as Strabo wryteth: in whom ye may reade more abundantly of their maners, not much expediēt to be declared in this place.

Nabis, A ryuer in Spayne.

Nabriſſa, Or after ſome Nebriſſa, A citie in Spain. It is nowe called Veneria.

Nabuchodonoſor, The nynth kynge of Babylon, or the thirde kyng of Chaldeis, named of Beroſus, Nabogodroſus, of the hebrues Naluchadnezar. He by the occaſion of his great and wounderful dominions, fell into ſuche pryde, that he woulde haue his image honoured for God. Wherfore almighty God, ſodeinly tranſformed him into an horrible mōſter, hauing the head of an ore, the féete of a beare, the tayle of a lyon, and did eate hey as a beaſt. And after he had in that fourme doen penaunce, by the continuall prayers of Daniell the prophete, God being moued with mercy, reſtored him to his priſtinate fourme, and afterwarde he lined well, and commaunded that the very God of heauen ſhould be onely honoured. He was before the incarnation of Chriſte. 633. yeres. He reigned. xliii. yeres.

Næera, The proper name of a woman.

Nænia, A goddeſſe.

Nænius, The name of a poete.

Næuianus, a, um, Of Næuius.
Nagnia, called nowe Narnia, a citie in Italy.
Nagnata, A citie in Irelande.
Naides, Elfes or fayries, hauntynge ryuers and fountaynes.
Naim, A citie of Galilee.
Nais, naidis, A ryuer in the eaſte, whiche renneth out of the mountayne Taurus, into the ſea called Pontus. Alſo a nymphe of the water.
Namnitæ, People of Nauntes.
Nannetes, A towne in little Britayne, called Nauntes.
Napatæi, People in Aethiope.
Napæi, People of the yle of Leſbos.
Napeæ, Goddeſſes of floures and woodes, or rather Elfes hauntyng woodes.
Napitæ, People of Scythia.
Nar, A ryuer whiche renneth into Tyber. There is an other ryuer of that name in Germanie, whiche commeth out of the great ryuer Danubius, or Donow.
Narane, A ryuer in Dalmatia, aboute an hundreth myles from Epidaurus.
Narbaſis, A towne in Spayne.
Narbo Martius, called commonly Narbona, a citie in Fraunce.
Narbonenſis prouincia, A parte of Gallia, hauynge on the eaſte, the mountaines Alpes: on the ſouth Mare Gallicum: on the weaſt, the mountaynes Pyrenæi: on the northe, the mountayne Jura. It conteyneth the countreis called Sauoy, Dolphyny, Prouance, and Languedocke. It was in the olde tyme called Gallia Bracchata.
Narciſſinus, a, um, Of Narciſſus.
Narciſſus, The ſonne of the Ryuer Cephiſus, whiche was tourned into the floure called Narciſſus. It is alſo a certayne ryuer.
Naritia, An Ile in the ſea Aegeum.
Narius, A ryuer in Umbria.
Narna, or Narnia, A towne in Italy. Alſo a citie of Umbria.
Narnie, or Nernienſes, People of Narnia.
Narnienſis ager, The countrey aboute Narnia, where the grounde with rayne wareth duſtie, and in dry weather durtie.
Narona, A ryuer of Dalmatia, called now Narenta.
Narſes, A mans name, an Eunuch of the emperour Juſtinian, which was a valiaunt and prudent capitayne.
Nartes, People of Italie, called alſo Interamnates.
Narytium, A towne of the people called Locrenſes, where is greate plentie of excellente and good pitche.
Naſamones, People dwellyng in the myddle of the ſandes of Libya. Amonge whom is founden the precious ſtone called a Carbuncle.
Naſamonius, and Naſamoniacus, a, um, Of the people Naſamones.
Naſica, The ſurname of a noble Romayne called Scipio.
Naſium, A citie in Fraunce called Nanſe.



Naſtes, The brother of Amphimachus, which came to helpe the Troianes.
Natio, The name of a goddeſſe.
Natiſo, A ryuer in the countrey of Uenice.
Naualia, A citie in Germany.
Naucratis, A citie in Aegypte, the inhabitauntes whereof be called Naucratitæ.
Naulium, A towne in Liguria.
Naupactus, A towne of Achaia, take from the Uenetians by the Turkes, called now Lepanthum.
Nauplius, A kynge of Eubœa, and father to Palamedes, who vnderſtandyng that by Ulliſſes craftie meanes, his ſonne was falſely condemned of treaſon, and ſtoned to death of the whole army, deſirous to be reuenged on that crueltie, he went ouer all Græce allurynge the wyues of all thoſe princes that were in warrefare at Troy, to committe aduoutry with other yonge gentlemen. Thinking by that meanes to ſet them together by the eares, and make them to worke confuſion to themſelues. Afterwarde when Troy was ouercome, & the Græcians nauie on the ſea retournynge home, in a great tempeſte and darke night, on the toppe of the mount Caphareus he made ſhewe of a fyre to them, to allure them to come that waye, by which meanes he broughte a great parte of the Nauie vpon daungerous rockes, and pitifully drowned them. But when he vnderſtode that Ulliſſes and Diomedes hadde ſcaped the daunger, for whoſe cauſe he chiefely vſed that deuiſe, for ſorow he caſt himſelfe headlonge into the ſea.
Nauplíades, The ſonne or nephew of Nauplius.
Nauportus, A ryuer in Slauonie.
Nauſicaë, es, and Nauſicaä, æ, f. gen. The daughter of Alcinous kynge of Phæaces, who fyndynge Ulyſſes, after that he had eſcaped drownynge, brought him to hir fathers palaice.
Nauſithous, The ſonne of Neptunus, and father of Alcinous.
Naxius, a, um, Of Naxos.
Naxos, An yle in the ſea called Aegeum, one of the Cyclades, not farre from Paros, renoumed for the whyte marble there growynge.
Nazaræus, a, um, Of Nazareth. It ſignifieth a man dedicate onely to the ſeruice of God, or that had a ſpeciall vow for a tyme.
Nazareth, A littell towne in Galilea.
Nazara, A citie in Cappadocia, called alſo Cæſarea.

N E

Nea, An yle betwéne Lemnos and Helleſpont.
Neæra, A womans name, mother of Phaethuſa, and Lampetia.
Neæthus, A ryuer in Calaber.
Neeſces, A famous peincter.
Neápolis, A noble citie of Campania, ſet on the borders of the ſea, called Mare Mediterraneum, and was fyrſt called Parthenope. Of this citie the countreys of Campania, Apulia, and Calabria, bée now called Regnum Neapolitanum, the realme of Naples. There is alſo a citie of this name in

Afrike, an other in Caria.

Nearchus, A younge man of excellente fauour and beautie.

Nebis, A ryuer in Spayne, called of Strabo Benis.

Necos, A kynge of Aegypte.

Necrópolis, A citie of Aegypt, where Cleopatra died.

Neleides, patronymicum, Of Neleus, as it were of the progenie of Neleus.

Neleus, The father of duke Nestor.

Nelêus, and Neleius, a, um, Of Neleus.

Nemansus, A citie of Narbon, called commonlye Nimes.

Nemea, A wodde in Grece, where Hercules slue thre horrible lyons.

Nemeæus, a, um, Of Nemea.

Nemertes, A fayrie of the sea.

Nemesis, The name of a goddesse, whom the Paynyms supposed to be the punisher of grieuous offenders: some call hir fortune. Erasmus saith, Nemesis is a goddesse, the reuenger of insolencie and arrogancie. She is called also Rhamnusia of Rhamnus a village where hir temple was: and Adrastia of Adrastus the kynge, that first constituted to hir a temple.

Nemeti, People of a citie in Germanye, called Spyres.

Nemetobriga, A towne in Spayne, called Valdenebro.

Neemias, A Iewe, cupbearer to Artaxerres kyng of Persia: a man of great learnyng and holynesse: who beyng in great fauour with the sayd kyng, obteyned both licence and ayde to reedifie the citie of Hierusalē, afore the incarnatiō of Christe. 447. yeres.

Nemrod, Is interpreted rebelle, or gouernour slēpynge: He was the sonne of Chus, sonne of Chā, the seconde sonne of Noe. He is of some written Nimrod, of some Nembroth. He was also called Saturnus Babylonicus, and was the first that toke on him to reigne ouer men, and attempted to build the great tower of Babylon, intendyng to haue reysed it aboue the cloudes, thinkyng thereby to haue escaped, if any floudde shoulde eftsones haue happened. He was before the incarnation of Christe. 2170. yeres, after the creation of the worlde. 1788. yeres.

Neobóle, or Neobúle, The daughter of Lycambes.

Neocles, A philosopher of Athens.

Neodunum, A citie in Fraunce, in the countrey of Lyons, called Leondull.

Neómagus, A towne in Fraunce, called Nemure. It was also a citie in Britannia, whiche some men suppose to be Chester.

Neóptolemus, mi, masc. gen. The surname of Pyrrhus, whiche was the sonne of Achilles.

Népeta, A citie in Tuscane.

Néphele, les, The name of a woman, mother of Helle, whiche gaue the name to the sea called Hellespontus.

Nepheleis, The daughter of Néphele.

Neptûnius, a, um, Of Neptune.



Neptûnus, ni, m. g. The god of the sea.

Neptunália, órum, n. g. plur. Feastes of Neptune.

Neptunine, nes, The daughter or néece of Neptune.

Nequinum, A citie in Italy, now called Narnia.

Nereides, Fayries of the sea.

Nereus, A god of the sea.

Nerine, nes, The daughter or néece of Nereus.

Nerio, nerienis, The wyfe of Mars.

Neritos, An ylande in the myddle sea. Also an hyll in the yle of Ithaca.

Neritius, a, um, Of Neritos. Ulysses was so called.

Nerium, rii, n. g. A promontory or elbow of lande in Gallecia, lyynge into the weast sea, not farre from Compostella.

Nero, called also Domitius, An emperour, sonne of Gn. Domitius Nero, adopted into the empyre by Claudius, who maried his mother Agrippina: although he were broughte vp by the reuerende and wise Seneca, yet by the ineuitable corruption of his nature, he became horribly vicious, in so muche as he caused himselfe to be gelded, and cutte in the fourme of a woman, and so to be abused, and by his cruelte caused his owne mother to bē slayne, and the citie of Rome to be bourned, he in the meane tyme playyng on an harpe, and singyngs the destruction of Troye. Finally, he beyng hated of all men, was slaine in a caue, whereinto he fled, whan he was but xxvii. yeres olde, and had reigned. xiiii. yeres, in the. lvii. yere after the incarnation of Christe.

Nemii, People inhabityng in Tourney and the countrey adioygning.

Nerulani, People nigh to Rome.

Nerulonenses, People in Campania.

Nerulum, A towne in Lucania.

Nerua, called also Cocceius (a Gentile) Was a good and noble emperour. In the beginnynge of his reigne, he sette at lybertie all Christen men, which were accused or banished. He so much exceeded in liberalitē towarde poore men, that he thereby lackinge treasure, caused his apparaile, plate, and ryche stuffe to be solde for his necessitee, and ordeyned, that the children of poore mē shoulde be kepte with the common treasure, and determined nothinge by himselfe, but onely by the consent of excellent wise men: yet notwithstandynge his synceritie and vertuous lyfe, he lacked not traitours, whō he did tollerate wonderfully, and at the last dyed, of the age of. lxxi. yeres, whan he had reigned one yere and. viii. monethes, after the incarnation of Christe. 99. yeres.

Nesa, A countrey in the yle of Sicilie, ioygnynge to Aetna.

Nesi, or Nesei, People of Scythia in Europe.

Nesia, A nymph of the sea.

Nesium, or Nesis, An yle by Campania.

Nessus, A Centaure, whiche rauished Deianira Hercules wyfe: who beynge wounded to death, gaue to Deianyra a poyson, wherwith Hercules shyrte beynge washed, and put on him, his body

body did rotte with moſt horrible peynes, which he not ſuſteinynge, did enter into a great fyre, and let himſelfe be burned.

Neſor, The ſonne of Neleus and Chloris. In the tyme of the Troiane warre, beyng then almoſt thrée hundred yeres olde, he went with the other Grecians to Troy accompanied with .50. shyppes, and there by graue and wyſe counſayle, ſo muche furthered and profyted the Grecians affayres, that the prince Agamẽnon ſayde openly, he would not doubt in ſhort ſpace to take Troy, if he had fortuned to haue ten ſuche counſaylours as Nestor was. For beſyde his greatte wiſedome gathered by long experience, he was ſo eloquent, that Homere affirmeth his talke proceeded from him ſweeter then any honye.

Neſtorides, The ſonne or nephew of Nestor.

Neſtorius, A great heretyke, biſhop of Conſtantinople, the yere of our Lorde. 419. who denyed Chriſt to be god. Of him the heretikes holdyng that opinion, were called Neſtoriani.

Neſtus, A ryuer of Thrace.

Neuceria, A citie in Umbria, a parte of Italy.

Neuola, A ryuer in Umbria.

Neuri, People of Scythia, of whom it is written, that in Sommer they were tourned into wolues.

Neuſtria, Normandie.

N I

Nictos, A ryuer in Sicilie.

Nicæarchus, A famous peincter.

Nicandrus, or Nicander, A famous poete, whiche wrote of poyſons.

Nicánor, nicánoris, A grammarian of Alexandria, in the tyme of Adrian the emperour.

Nicator, nicátoris, m.g. The ſurname of Seleucus, and ſignifieth a vanquiſher.

Nicea, or Nicie, A citie in Bithynia, where was holden the holy counſayle againſt Arrius. In the whiche was preſente the noble emperoure Conſtantinus Magnus. There is an other citie of that name in Fraunce.

Nicepſus, A Greke phiſition and a great magician aboute the yere of our lorde. 650.

Nicetes, A ſophiſter in the tyme of Adrian, excellently learned.

Nicias, A noble mã of Athens. It is alſo the name of certayne other.

Nico, One of the Tarentines that conſpyred againſt Annibali.

Nicocreon, A tyrranne of Cypres.

Nicolaitæ, Were heretikes, which toke that name of Nicolas, one of the .vii. deacons in the tyme of the Apoſtles, who beyng blamed of them for ialouſy, brought his wyfe, who was fayre, amonge all the diſciples, ſayynge, that who ſo woulde, ſhoulde vſe hir, thinkynge thereby to pourge himſelfe of ialouſie: whereof other yll men takynge occaſion, beleued, that euery man mought lawfully vſe euery woman that he luſted. Whiche hereſy (as reaſon woulde) was condẽned immediatly, but it is to be feared, that it is not clerely extincte.

Nicolaus, A mans name.

Nicomachus, The name of diuers men.

Nicomedes, A kynge of Bithynia.

Nicomedia, A noble citie in Bithynia, where Conſtãtinus Magnus the emperour dyed. It is now called of the Turkes Nichor.

Nicophanes, A cunnynge peyncter.

Nicópolis, A citie in Epire, where Octauian vanquiſhed Antonie and Cleopatra.

Nicoſtrata, called alſo Carmentis, Was mother vnto Euander kyng of Latines, and a propheteſſe.

Nicoſtratus, A famous orator of Macedonie. The ſame was alſo a poete, and a mynſtrell of the ſame name. Alſo an excellent player of comedies.

Nigidius figulus, An auncient Romaine, which was a philoſopher, of the ſecte of Pythagoras, and wrate wonderful ſubtilly, about the yere of our lorde. xlviii. he dyed in exyle.

Nigir, A ryuer of Libya.

Nigrinus, A mans name in Lucian.

Nigris, A fountayne in Aethyope, which ſome ſuppoſe to be the head of the famous ryuer Nilus.

Niligenus, na, num, Engendred, or bredde in, or of Nilus.

Nilôtis, Nilótidis, f.g. Of Nilus.

Nilus, A famous and great ryuer, rennynge thorough Aethiope and Aegypte, and is ſuppoſed to be one of the ryuers of Paradyſe, called in holy ſcripture Gehon. All be it to me it ſeemeth vnlykely, for as much as in Geneſis it is wrytten, that Gehon enuironneth all Aethiopia, where is no mention made, that it paſſeth thorough Aegypte, all be it that Aegypte & the ryuer Nilus were more nigh to Moyſes, when he wrate the booke Geneſis, than Aethiope was. And alſo Nilus was famous for the vertue of the water thereof, whiche ouerflowynge the countrey of Aegypte, made the grounde wonderfull fertyle many yeres after, ſo that without labourynge, the earth brought forth abundaunce of ſundry graynes and plantes, delectable and profitable. Alſo beaſtes of ſundry kyndes, without other fourme of generation: eſpecially whan the ryuer came to the déepeneſſe of .xl. cubites. Likewyſe whan it exceéded not .viii. cubites, there ſucceded muche famine and ſcarcitie.

Niliacus, & Nilóticus, a, um, Perteynynge to the ryuer Nilus.

Nimblis, An yle in the ſea called Jonium.

Ninive, ſive Niſibis, A citie in Aſſyria, buylded by Ninus, in compaſſe thrée daies iourneye. There was an other citie of that name, in the corner of Judæa towarde Arabia.

Ninos, A citie of Aſſyria, called alſo Ninus, and Ninive.

Ninus, A kyng of Aſſyria, and ſonne of Belus, was the fyrſt that made warre. He conquered vnto Indie, and vanquiſhed Zoroaſtres kynge of Bactria, whiche fyrſt inuented arte magike, and

also cauſed kyſſ money to be currant. He hadde to his wyfe Semiramis: he reigned. lii. yeres, before the incarnation of Chriſt. 2055. yeres.

Niobe, bes, Daughter of Tantalus kynge of Phrygia, wife of Amphion, a woman of muche wiſedome, who brought forth ſeuen ſonnes, and as many daughters of excellent beautie: whereof ſhe vaunted and preferred hir ſelfe before Latona, mother of Apollo and Diana. Wherefore Latona beynge angry, commaunded Apollo to ſlea all the ſonnes, and Diana al the daughters. For whiche déede Niobe (thorough diſcomforte and heauineſſe) loſt hir ſpéeche, and remayned without meuynge. Wherefore the poetes feygned, that ſhe was tranſformed into a ſtone vpō the ſepulchre of hir children.

Niphæus, A mans name in Virgile.

Niphates, A ryuer of the greate Armenie.

Nireus, diſſyllabum, The ſonne of Charopus, the moſte beautifull of all the Grékes that came to Troye.

Niſa, A womans name in Virgill.

Niſſa, A citie in Lydia. Alſo the name of dyuers men.

Niſæe, The name of a nymph or fayry.

Niſæus. A place in Media, where was a good bréede of fayre horſes.

Niſeus, a, um, Of Niſus.

Niſus, A kynge, of whom it is written, that he had one golden heare, the whiche cauſed him alwaies to be victorious. But his daughter called Scylla, ſtale away the ſaid heare, & brought it to Minos hir fathers ennemie, whom ſhe loued, thinkyng by that meanes to pleaſe him: wherby hir father was vanquiſhed and ſlayne.

Niſyros, An yle nyghe to Créece.

Nitriobriges, People of Narbon in Fraunce, nowe called Mount pellier.

Nitria, A countrey in Aegypte, and the name of. ii. cities aboue Memphis.

Nixus, i, A ſterre or planette in the fyrmament.

N O

Noctiluca, A name, whereby the Mone is called.

Nodinus, A god, whō the auncient Romaines worſhipped.

Nodus Cæleſtis, Was of auncient writers, taken for the ſigne of Piſces.

Noë, Signifieth reſt, or ceaſſynge from labour. It was the name of an holy patriarche, the ſonne of Lamech, whom onely (with his wyfe and thrée ſonnes) god elected to be preſerued from the vniuerſall floudde, whiche almightie god ſente ouer the worlde, for the horrible ſinnes of men then lyuynge. Noe (of the age of. 600. yeres) by the commaundement of God made a greatte veſſell, called in holy ſcripture an arke, whiche conteyned in lengthe. 300. cubites (as S. Auguſtine ſaieth) geometricall, euery cubite conteynynge. 6. common cubites, whiche is. 9. féete: ſo it was in length. 2700. feete, in breadth. 50. cubites, whiche was. 450. feete; in déepeneſſe 30. cubites, which was. 270. féete: wherein were alſo ſaued of all kyndes of beaſtes and foules, male and female. And after the floudde ceaſſed, the arke remained vpon an hyl in Armenia called Cordiei. Noe lyued after the floud. 350. yeres: after the creation of the worlde. 2007. yeres, and before the incarnation of Chriſt. 1855. yeres. He was of the gentiles called Janus, and ſometyme Vortumnus.

Noëmagus, a citie of Narbon in Fraunce, called Nion.

Noës, A ryuer in Thracia, which renneth into the ryuer called Danubius or Iſter.

Nola, A towne in Italy.

Nolani, People of that towne.

Nomades, People in Scythia, whiche is in Europa, whiche féedynge cattall onely, haue none other habitation, but where the cattall do tary. I ſuppoſe they be the Tartarians, nexte to Polonia and Ruſſy. They weare alſo a people of Affrike, which afterwarde were called Numidæ.

Nomentana via, The way out of Rome, leadyng to Nomentum.

Nomentum, A town in Italy, not farre from Rome.

Nomius, One of the names of Apollo.

Nona, The name of one of the thrée fatal ladies called Parcæ: the other. ii. are Decima, and Morta. The Grékes call them, Clotho, Lacheſis, and Atropos.

Nonacris, A place in Arcady, where is licour ſo cold, that nothynge can conteyne it but the houſe of a mule.

Nonácrius, a, um, and Nonacrinus, a, um, Of that place, or of Arcadie.

Norba Cæſarea, A towne in Portugall called communely Alcanta.

Noricum, A countrey in Germanie. It is bounded on the weaſt with the ryuer Aenus, and Vindelitia: on the north wō Dunow: on ỹ eaſt with Pannonia ſuperior: on the ſouth, with the Alpes. This and Vindelitia be as partes of Bauaria.

Nóricus, a, um, Of the countrey Noricum.

Nortmania, Normandy in Fraunce.

Nortmani, Normans.

Norwégia, æ, fœ. g. A countrey beyonde Denmarke, called Norway.

Notium, A towne in Aeolia. Alſo a promontory in Irelande, called commonly Cabo de Mar.

Notus, ti, The ſoutherne wynde.

Noua mœnia, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly Weiſſenburge.

Nouantum Cherſoneſum, A place in the weaſt parte of Scotlande, called Cokermouth.

Nouatiánus. A prieſt of Rome, and ſometyme chapleyne to ſaincte Cipzian, began an hereſie called Catharon, whiche was, that they whiche had renounced the faith, ſhould not be receyued to penaunce.

Nouellus, li, A mans name in Rome, which woulde drinke vp. iii. of the meaſures called Congii, and was therefore ſurnamed Tricongius.

Nouember, bris, m.g. The moneth of Nouember.
Nouenniæ, plur. A citie in Thracia, called also Amphipolis.
Noniodunum, The name of diuers cities in Fraūce.
Nonium, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Noia.
Nonius, A ryuer in Britaine, commonly called Cloit.
Nouocomenſis, A citizen of Nouum Comum.
Nouum Comum, A citie in Lumbardy.
Noctes atticæ, The name of a booke, whiche Auſus Geſſius made, ſo called, becauſe he wrate it at Athens in wynter tyme.

N V

Nubigenæ, m. ge. The name of the Centaures, becauſe they were begottē of a cloude in the fourm of Juno.
Nuceria, A towne in Campania.
Numa, The ſeconde kyng of the Romaynes, nexte after Romulus. He was choſen by the people and Senate of Rome, of a poore gentylman, dwellyng in a towne of the Sabynes called Cures, for his excellent vertues and learning, beyng of the diſcipline of Pythagoras. He by his policie and ceremonies, brought the Romaines (who duryng the tyme of Romulus, were continually occupied in warres) in ſuche a wonderfull quietneſſe and honeſt fourme of lyuing, that the cōtreis enuironing theim, by the ſpace of .xl. yeres did neuer moue warre againſt theim. He fyrſte builded the temple of Janus, whiche being opened did declare warre, being ſhutte it ſignified peace. He ordeigned the thre highe prieſtes called Flamen dialis, Martialis, and Quirinalis. He firſt conſecrated virgines veſtals, apointed .12. Salios, inſtituted dayes of iudgemēt and vacation, and diuided the yere into .xij. monethes. All whiche thinges that the people myght haue in more eſtimatiō, he feigned that he deuiſed them by the inſtruction of the goddeſſe or nymph Aegeria.
Numana, A towne in Italy.
Numantia, A citie in Spayne about Biſkaie, which was of ſuche valiauntneſſe, that being beſieged of the Romains .xiij. yeres continually, yet they did not onely reſiſte, hauyng but foure thouſand men to defende it, but alſo vanquiſhed fourty thouſande Romaynes. At the laſt it was deſtroyed by the laſt Scipio, after he had beſieged it a long tyme. For whan they had long ſuſteined ſampyne, and might not iſſue foorth to fight in battayle, they burned theimſelues and all their goodes.
Numicius, A ryuer not farre from Lauinium.
Numicus, A ryuer in Italy, by the citie Lauinium, in the whiche Aeneas was drowned.
Numida, A man or woman of Numidia.
Numidia, A coūtrey betweene Carthage and Mauritania in Afrike, and nowe is called Barberia, where Maſiniſſa dyd ſometyme reigne. In that countrey is founde moſte excellent marble. The chiefe citie there was named Cirta, whiche was verey ſtrong, and ſo puiſſant of men, that in the tyme of Strabo, it might arme ten thouſande horſemen, and twenty thouſande footemen.
Numitor, ôris, Father vnto Rhea, whiche was the mother of Romulus: his yonger brother Amulius expelled him out of the kyngdome, kylled his ſonne Lauſus, choſe his daughter Rhea to bee virgine Veſtale, priuily in the darke rauyſhed hir, and after when ſhe was founde to be with chylde, (according to the lawe apointed to thoſe virgines) buried hir quicke, and commaunded Romulus, and Remus, that weare borne of hir, to be caſt into Tyber: but they were caſt to lande alyue, founde, and nouryſhed vp by the kynges ſhēpeheard Fauſtulus.
Nundina, æ, A goddeſſe of the Romaynes.
Nurſia, A citie of the Sabines, not farre frō Rome, ſet on the hilles of Umbria.
Nurſini, People of that citie.

N Y

Nycteis, idos, The daughter or nēece of Nycteus.
Nycteris, A name whereby Chærephon the philoſopher was called, for his exceading leānneſſe, that he gat with ouermuche ſtudie.
Nycteus, diſſyllabum, A kyng, the father of Antiope.
Nyctileia, Sacrifices by night donne to Bacchus.
Nyctileus, The ſurname of Bacchus, becauſe his ſacrifices were doone in the nyght.
Nyctimene, The daughter of Nyctæus, who after ſhe had lyen with hir father, was turned into an owle.
Nyctorix, or after ſome Nitocris, A quēne of Babylon, after Semiramis.
Nymphæ, Maidens of the ſea: elfes. Sometime the Muſes.
Nymphæum, A promontory or hylle of Proconneſus, out of the whiche alwayes iſſueth fyre.
Nymphæus, A ryuer in Italy by Velitre.
Nyſa, A citie of Arabie, where Bacchus was nouryſhed. Alſo a mountayne and a citie in India, builded by Liber pater. One Nyſa is in Boeotia, an other in Caria, and certayne other places.
Nyſæa. A citie in India, at the foote of the mountayne Meron.
Nyſeius, a, um, Of Nyſa.
Nyſeus, diſſyllab. The name of Bacchus.
Nyſias, ſiadis, A woman of Nyſa.
Nyſigena, One borne in Nyſa.
Nyſus, The frende of Euryalus, verey ſwyfte in rennyng.

O A

OAxis, A ryuer in the yle of Candie.
Oaxus, A citie in Candie.

O B

Obrion, One of the yles called fortunate.
Obris, The name of a ryuer.

O C

Ocalee, A citie of Boeotia.
Occaſio, ônis, fœm. gen. The goddeſſe of opportunitie, whoſe ymage is thus deuiſed of poetes. She ſtādeth on a tumblynge wheele, with wynges on

hir fæte, tourning hirſelfe rounde hery ſwyftly, on hir head hauyng all the heare before, & cleane balde behynde. By which imagination they ſignifie, that opportunitie is a thing, that ſoone paſſeth, and is cleane loſt, onleſſe it be preſently apprehended.

*Poſt hæc occaſio calua, A prouerbe, Take occaſion when it commeth, for he that wyll not when he may, when he wyll he ſhall haue nay. The tyde tarieth no man.

*Occaſio premenda, A prouerbe, when the ſunne ſhineth make hay: The tyde muſt be taken when it commeth.

Oceanius, a, um, Of the Ocean ſea.

Oceanus, The ſonne of Cælum and Veſta, the great god of the ſea, and father of al the ryuers.

Océanus, i, ma. gen. The broade ſea, called the Occean ſea, whiche compaſſeth the worlde, and addeth to his name, the name of the coūtreys, by which it paſſeth: as,

Oceanus Britannicus, The ſea nert Englande and Scotlande.

Oceanus Indicus, The Indian ſea.

Ocellum, A citie in Spayne.

Ocheſius, A duke of the people called Aetoli.

Ochus, A ryuer whiche paſſeth through Acarnania a countrey in Gréece.

Ocnus, One in hell, whom poetes faygne to doe nothing but wynde and make cordes, and ſo faſte as he hath twiſted them, an aſſe ſtandeth and byteth it of. Whereof ryſeth this prouerbe Ocnus funiculum torquet, ſpoken of one that taketh great paine to thryue, and hath a ſhrewde houſewyfe at home, that ſpendeth as faſt as he getteth: Ocnus is alſo he that builded Mantua.

Ocrinum, Saynt Mychaels mounte in Cornewall.

Octapitarum promontorium, A place in Wales called ſainct Dauids.

Octauia, The ſiſter of Auguſtus, and wyfe of Antonius, whom he afterwarde forſoke. An other was daughter of Claudius the emperour, and wyfe to Nero, who cauſed hir to be ſlayne.

Octauianus, The name of Auguſtus, before he tooke on hym the Monarchie.

Octauius, The name of Auguſtus father, and of dyuers other Romaynes.

October, bris, m. g. The moneth of October.

Octoduri, Sein and Valeis in Fraunce.

Ocyalus, A mans name in Homere.

Ocypete, One of the Harpeys.

Ocyroë, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Ocyron, A ryuer in Arcadie.

O D

Odites, A Centaure, one of the ſonnes of Ixion.

Odius, A mans name in Homere.

Odryſæ, People of Thrace.

Odryſius, a, um, Of that people, or of Thrace.

Odyſſea, æ, fœ. ge. A worke of Homere, conteyninge the great and perillous trauayles of Ulyſſes.

Odytes, Looke Odites.

Oea, A citie in Afrike.

Oeagrus, A ryuer in the countrey of Thracia. Alſo the father of Orpheus the poete.

Oeanthe, The name of a citie.

Oebades, Kyng Darius horſekeper, by whoſe policie he attained to the kingdome of Perſia.

Oebalia, The countrey in Gréece called alſo Laconia.

Oebalides, patronim. maſ. ge. pro gentili, A man of Laconia.

Oebalis, lidis, patronim. fœm.

Oebalius, a, um, Of Oebalia.

Oebalus, A kyng of Laconia.

Oechalia, A parte of Laconia, and a citie of the ſame name.

Oecinyres, A man of Argos.

Oedipodionides, The daughter or néece of Oedipus.

Oedipodionius, ia, um, Belonging to Oedipus.

Oedipus, Sonne of Laius and Iocaſta, whoſe father vnderſtanding by oracle that he ſhould be ſlaine of his owne ſonne, committed him being an infant, to his ſhéepehearde to kyll him. But he being moued with pitie, and yet not ſo bolde to refuſe and diſobey his maiſters commaundement, made holes through the chyldes fæte, and by a wythe hunge hym on a trée, by that meanes thynking that he would die for hūger. At which tyme happily one Phorbas kynge Polybius his heardman of Corinthe hauing occaſion to paſſe that way, hearyng the chylde crye, ſaued it, and brought hym as a great preſent to the quæne his maiſtres that had no childe. She eſtéeming it to be ſent hir of god by miracle, for that it was ſo goodly a babe, brought it vp tenderly as hir owne, and of his ſwollen fæte called him Oedipus. He commyng to age, and vnderſtandynge that he was not Polybius his ſonne, determined to goe ſéeke his father. Wherefore learnyng by oracle that at Phocis he ſhould méete with his father, he paſſed thither, and at his comminge fyndyng the people of the citie in an vprore and tumulte, as it fortuned he toke parte with certaine, and vnwares kylled his owne father Laius, who was come thither to quiete the ſeditiō. And ſo was the oracle fulfilled that ſignified he ſhuld light on his father at Phocis. Then thinkyng himſelfe to be deluded by the oracle, he wēt to Thebes. Wheare, beraule he was thought to be Polybius his ſonne, and had diſſolued the riddle of Sphinx, he was made kynge of Thebes, & vnwittingly maried the quéene Iocaſta his own mother, and had by hir foure chyldren. Finally hauing knowledge at length that by miſfortune he had murdered his father at Phocis, and by inceſte had knowen his owne mother, ſo ſore it gréeued him, that in reuengemēt therof he pulled out his owne eyes, and lyued euer after in banyſhment, hauing his daughter Antigone to leade hym, by whom he was often times preſerued, when he would haue ſlaine hymſelfe.

Oenanthia, A citie of Sarmatia, called now S. Sophia.

Oeneus,

Oeneus, diſſyllabum, The father of Meleager, and Deianira the laſte wyfe of Hercules: He was kynge of Calydonia.

Oeneus, a, um, and Oeneius, a, um, Of Oeneus.

Oenides, The ſonne or nephew of Oeneus.

Oeniſteria, Was a certayne ſacrifice at Athens, made by yonge men, newely bearded, whiche was doone before they dyd cutte the heare that was longe, whiche ſacrifice was in this wyſe: A certaine meaſure of wyne was brought into the temple of Hercules, wherof the yonge men dranke a lyttle, and gaue the reſidue to all other that were preſent.

Oenochema, A mountayne in Affrike.

Oenochônus, A ryuer renning into Theſſaly.

Oenomaus, Kynge of Elis, and father to the beautifull ladie Hippodamia. He had knowlage by oracle that he ſhoulde be ſlayne by his daughters huſbande, who, for hir excellente beautie was at that tyme ſued for by many noble men. But Oenomaus thinkynge to kéepe his daughter from maryage, and truſtynge to excédynge ſwyfte horſes that he had, propoſed this offer to the wooers whiche came to hir, that they ſhoulde contende with him in rennynge with the chariot, on this conditiõ, to haue his daughter if they ouercame him, and to léeſe theyr lyues if they by him weare ouercome. Thirtéene hadde for loue of the ladie aduentured and loſte theyr lyues. At the laſte came Pelops Tantalus his ſonne, who, with money corrupted Myrtilus the charyotte man, to leaue a whéele of Oenomaus his charlotte vnpynned, whereby in the raſe the whéele fell of, and Oenomaus with the fall of the charlotte was ſo ſore bruiſed that immediately he dyed, yeldynge both the victorie and his daughter to Pelops, whom he alſo moſt earneſtly deſired to be reuenged on his falſe ſeruaunte Myrtilus, by whoſe vntroth he was betraped. Wherefore when Myrtilus afterwarde with reprocheful wordes requyred his reward, Pelops threwe him headlonge into the ſea, as a due rewarde for him, that had beene falſe to his prince and maiſter.

Oenone, The concubine of Paris, before that he rauiſhed Helene.

Oenopia, An yle called alſo Aegina.

Oenopides, An aſtronomer of Chios.

Oenops, A mans name in Homere.

Oenotria, A countrey in Italy. Some wryte, that Italy it ſelfe was ſo called, of Oenotrus an Arcadian.

Oenotrides, Two yles nygh to Calabria.

Oenotrius, and Oenotrus, a, um, Of Oenotria.

Oeta, A mountaine betwéene Theſſalia and Macedonia, where is the ſepulchre of Hercules.

Oëta, The father of Medea, wife of Jaſon.

Oethyni, People nére to Pontus.

Oetoſcyros, In the Scythian tongue, the name of Apollo.

Oetus, The brother of Ephialtes the gyaunt.

Ogdoſapis, A ryuer, whiche commeth out of the hilles called Alpes, and renneth to Rome.

Ogdous, A kynge of Aegypte, whiche fyrſte builded the citie of Memphis.

Ogygea, An yle betweene Phœnicia and Syria, where Calypſo dwelled, which deteyned with hir Ulyſſes.

Ogyges, He that firſt builded the citie of Thebes.

Ogygidæ, Thebans.

Ogygius, a, um, Made, or founde by Ogyges.

Ogyris. An yle in Syria.

O I

Oicles, The ſonne of Antiphates.

Oileus, A kyng of Locris, father to Aiax.

Oilides, The ſonne of Oileus.

O L

Olbia, A citie of Narbon called Eres.

Olcachites, The boſome of the ſea in the prouince called Zeugitana.

Olearus. One of the yles called Cyclades.

Oleaſtrum, A towne of Spayne.

Olenus, ni. Vulcanes ſonne.

Olenus, A citie in Arcadia, where the gote, with whoſe mylke Jupiter was nouryſhed, was brought vp: and therefore the ſygne of ſterres (whiche was ſuppoſed to bee the ſame gote) is named Olenia.

Olenius, a, um, Of Olenus.

Oliba, A towne in Spayne, called commonly Olit.

Olicana, A towne in Englande, called Ryrkby.

Oſſus, A mans name, that was a great marker of other mens fautes.

Olophernes, Chiefe conſtable to the great Nabugodonoſor kynge of Aſſyrians, a valyaunte cappytayne: not withſtandynge (beynge ouercharged with wyne, and to muche truſtynge in the beautie and pleaſaunt ſpeache of the Hebrewe ladye Judith) he was by hir ſlayne in his bedde, and had his head ſtriken of, and brought to his ennemies. He was before the incarnation of Chriſte. 633. yeres.

Olympia, A citie betwéene the hylles of Oſſa and Olympus.

Olympia, ôrum, Solemne playes and games kepte in Créece, to the honour of Jupiter Olympicus, or (after ſome) in the honour of Hercules.

Olympiecus, a, um, Perteynynge to thoſe plaies, or to the citie Olympia.

Olympias, piadis, The name of Alexanders mother, and a wynde blowynge in Eubœa. Olympias is alſo the ſpace of fyue yeres, whereby the olde Créekes dyd accompte, as we dowe nowe by the yeres of our lorde: as, the fyrſte Olympias, the ſeconde, the thyrde, &c. Elareanus wryteth, that Olympias is the ſpace of fowre yeres, and that they, whiche take and wryte otherwyſe, are deceiued.

Olympicus, a, um, Of Olympus.

Olympicum certamen, Was a game or pryce kept on the hyll of Olympus, by all the princes and cities

of Grécce euery fyfte yere, in the honour of Hercules, who fyrſt begánne it. In the whiche were all theſe maiſtries proued: Rennynge on foote to a golle. Alſo rennyng forthe, and backe agáyne two furlonges. Alſo wraſtlyng, fightyng with fyſtes, rennynge with horſes, and leapyng from the one to the other, courſynge with charriottes: rennynge with mares: but ſo as in the mydde of the courſe, he that dyd ryde ſhoulde leape downe, & holdynge faſt the bridle, ſhoulde make an ende of his courſe. There was alſo contention and victorie of poetes, rhetoricians, muſitians, and ſubtile diſputers. In the place dyd growe a wylde olyue trée, whereof garlandes were made, and geuen to the victours herevnto aſſembled: In the whiche tyme eyther warre was appoincted, or leagues concluded.

Olympionices, or Olympionicus, He that hath had victorye in the games at Olympus.

Olympius, a, um, Of Olympus.

Olympus, A mountaine or hylle in Grécce, betwéne Theſſalia, and Maccdonia, aboue the whiche appéereth no cloude, and therefore amonge the poetes it is vſurped for heauen. *Plutarchus in Vita Aemilii* ſaieth, that it is tenne furlonges in height.

Olynthus, A citie nére Athens.

Olyras. A ryuer in Grécce, by the place called Thermopylæ.

Olyſippum, A citie in Portugall, nowe called Vliſſbona, in engliſhe Lulleborne.

O M

Ombrici, People nére to Illyricum.

Omphale, A mayden, whiche was quéene of Lydia, whom Hercules dyd ſerue, and ſhe cauſed him to ſpinne on a rocke.

O N

Onchiſton, A place in the marches of Thebes.

Oneſicritus, A philoſopher, and an hiſtoriographer of Aegina.

Oneſimus, A learned man in the tyme of Conſtantinus *Magnus*.

Onoba, A citie of Spayne.

Onobaliſtura, An other citie of Spayne.

Onophrius, A certayne man, that ſo loued ſolitarineſſe, that in the ſpace of thrée ſcore yeres he neuer ſawe man, and by that continuall beynge in wylderneſſe, became exceédinge owglie to ſée to. For his heare and beарde couered all the vpper parte of his bodie and his preyue partes he hyd with barkes and leaues of trées. He lyued. 30. yeres, and neuer dyd eate any thynge but hearbes and bearies. Panutius when he ſawe him was afrayde of him, and thought he had bene a Satyre.

O O

Oonæ, Iles in the northe Occean, where the inhabitauntes dwe lyue with egges of foules.

Opeſſum, A towne in Englande called Cheſter.

O P

Opheltes, The ſonne of Lycurgus, ſlayne by a ſerpente. *Vide Lemnos.*

Ophiogenes, People of Helleſpont, whiche heale the ſtingyng of ſerpentes with touching the place.

Ophion, One of Cadmus compaignions.

Ophioneus, The name of a ſothſaier.

Ophiophagi, People in Aethiope, which dó eate ſerpentes.

Ophiucus, The name of Aeſculapius, becauſe that he is imagined to holde a ſerpente in his hande. Some wryte, that it is a ſigne in heauen, which ſome call Hercules, other Aeſculapius.

Ophiuſa, An plande, called ſometyme Rhodos.

Opigena, Juno was ſo called of women, becauſe thei ſuppoſed, that ſhe holpe them in theyr trauayle.

Opis, opis, pen. prod. A lady, compaignion to Diana. It is alſo a citie by the ryuer Tigris.

Opiterginus, a, um, Of the towne of Carniers, called Opitergium.

Opites, The name of a Grecian, which Hector ſlue.

Oppia, A virgine Veſtale, whiche beynge conuicted of whoredome, was buryed quicke.

Oppianus, A certayne poete.

Ops, opis, pen. corr. fœ. g. The ſyſter and wyfe of Saturne. Looke more in *Cibéle*.

Opuntius, a, um, Of the citie Opus.

Opus, untis, A citie in Locris.

O R

Orbelon, A place in Thracia, where Orpheus dyd dwell.

Orbilius, A grammarian of *Beneuentum* in Ciceros tyme.

Orbis obliquus, The Zodiake.

Orcas promontorium, The north ende of Scotlande.

Orcelis, A towne in Spayne called commonly origuela.

Orchades, Thirty plandes in the ſea by Scotlande.

Orchamus, A kynge of Aſſyria, whiche buryed his daughter *Leucothea* quicke, becauſe ſhe was rauiſhed of Apollo.

Orchoë, A citie of Babylon.

Orchomeneus, a, um, Of Orchomenus.

Orchomenus, A mountayne in Theſſaly. Alſo a citie and a riuer in Bœotia.

Orcinus, a, um, Of Orcus.

Orcus, A ryuer of hell. Alſo an other in Theſſaly. It is ſometyme taken for hell.

Ordeſſus, A ryuer of Scythia.

Ordo ſuci, Hilles that dwe diuide Scotlande and England: they be now called Cheuiet.

Ordouicū, uici, A citie in Britaine, the people whereof were called ordouices, whom *Julius Agricola* ſubdued.

Oreades, Nymphes of the mountaynes.

Orebatis, A citie of Perſis.

Oreſitrophus, One of Actæons dogges.

Oreſtes, The ſonne of Agamemnon and Clytemneſtra. His ſiſter Electra, whan ſhe perceiued the aduoutrer Aegiſthus & hir mother woulde haue ſlayne him with his father, conueighed him priuily out of the way, & ſét him to his vncle Strophius king of Phocis, where he was brought vp vntill he came to age: and then returnynge to

Argos

Argos, with the consent of his sister Electra, in reuengement of his fathers death, slue both his mother Clytemnestra, and the aduoutrer Aegisthus. Afterwarde also he killed Pyrrhus in the temple of Apollo, for that he had maryed the ladie Hermione that was before to him betrothed. For these murders Orestes was so cruelly tourmented with furies, that he wandred madde in many countreis, and neuer coulde be holpen, before that by sacrifice he purged his cruell dowynges at the aulter of Diana in Taurica. In all his troubles and aduersities he had a faithfull friende named Pylades, that dyd alway accompanie and helpe him, and loued him so entierly that he woulde haue geuen his lyfe for him. For when kinge Thoas doughted whiche of them was Orestes, beynge in fauour bothe very lyke, Pylades sayde he was Orestes, that he myght haue bene put to death for him, and Orestes againe for his parte affirmed earnestlye, as the trueth was, that he was Orestes, that his friende might not, for his sake without cause, lese his lyfe. Wherefore these two are noted as an example of faithfull friendeshippe.

Orestēus, a, um, Of Orestes.

Orestis, orestidis, A parte of Macedonie.

Oretæ, People of Indie.

Oretus, A riuer of Sicilie.

Oreto, or Oria, A towne of Spayne called Calatraua.

Oreus, A name of Bacchus.

Orge, A well in Narbone, wherein groweth a certayne herbe, which oxen and kyne dwe so greatly desyre, that they thrust their heades wholly vnder the water to get it.

Orgia, ôrum, n. g. plur. Ceremonies or songes perteyninge to infernall goddes, or to Bacchus.

Oribasius, A noble man, whiche was familiar with Julianus the emperour: he wrate. 72. bookes of phisike.

Oricius, a, um, Of Oricos.

Oricos, or Oricum, A citie of Epire.

Origenes, called also Adamantius, (borne at Alexandria in Aegypte) Was sonne of one Leonides the martyr, a man of moste excellente doctrine and vertue from his childehode: who beynge on slepe, his father came into the chamber, and takynge awaye the clothes softely, kissed the breast of the infant, as a temple, hauyng within it the holy ghoste, and gaue thankes to god, that he had geuen him suche a sonne. Whan his father was martyred, Origen beynge but a ponge childe, and yet desyrous of martyrdome, ranne amonge other that weare ledde to bee slayne, and by all meanes profered himselfe to die with them. But his mother (who loued him moste entierly) perceyuynge the matter, dyd firste lamentably intreate him to withdrawe him, but his desyre of martyrdome was the more encreased therby. Wherefore in the night when he was in his bed, she stale away his clothes, so that in the morynge whan he woulde haue gone forth, he might not come by them: wherefore he was constrayned to tary at home. Of the whiche deceipte of his mother, he complayned to his father in pryson, desyringe him to persiste constantlye in his good purpose. After the death of his father, he gaue himselfe continuallye to the studie of holy scrypture, whiche he had tasted before by his fathers instruction. And yet, before he was. xx. yeres olde, he excelled all men of his tyme, as well in philosophie, as all other sciences. At the age of. xviii. yeres he expounded gentile authours openlye, wherein he so enterlaced the holy scripture, that he conuerted many greate learned men to the fayth of Christe. His lyuynge was so straynte and vertuous, that he drewe many vnto him, and was amonge all men had in a woonderfull reuerence. He neuer ceassed in all persecutions to comforte and confyrme men in the embracynge of martyrdome, and dydde continually reade openlye, and also wrote innumerable bookes in the expoundynge of holy scripture. He went into dyuers countreis to preache, and for his greate fame, Mammea the mother of the noble emperour Alexander Seuerus, sente for him to Rome, and hearde him, and (as some suppose) was by him conuerted. He obserued all the preceptes of the gospell moste straytely, in continuall fastinges and watchinges, hauing but one gārmente, goynge alwaies barefoote, counsaylynge all his hearers to renounce all that they had, and to geue it in almesse. Also he gelded himselfe, not onely to be the more chaste, but also (because in the time of persecution, he taught the worde of god, as well privyly as openly to men and women) to lette the paynyms to speake dishonestē of him, and those that repayred to his sermons and lessons: whiche although he dyd secreately, yet god woulde not haue it hyd, so that it came to the eare of Demetrius the byshop of Alexandria, who, firste wonderynge at the stomacke and vertue of the man, prayslnge the feruentnesse of his faythe, sayde vnto him: Now sticke to thy doctrine and preachynge, sence thou hast lefte vnto thyne aduersaries none occasion of suspitiō. But afterward the same Demetrius styred with enuie, layed it in reproche against him openly, fyndyng nothyng elles wherewith to dispraise him. He that wyll knowe more of Origen, let him reade the vi. booke De historia Ecclesiastica, and saincte Hierome De scripto. eccles. He was after the incarnation of Christe. 204. yeres.

Orion, orionis, The sonne of Neptunus. Some feygned, that whan Oenopius had lodged Jupiter, Mercurie, and Neptune, and had killed for theim an Ore, he desyred them to graunte him a sonne. Than those three pissed in the hyde of the ore, of the whiche (beynge layed on the grownde) came Orion, as it weare Vrion. For

Ouros in Grééke is vrine. Whan Orion beynge an hunter, woulde haue defloured Diana, he was slayne of a scorpion, and translated among the sterres, & there is the signe called in latine Jugula.

Orithæa, A nymph that encourageth men to ren.

Orithyia, The daughter of Erichtheus kinge of Athens, whom Boreas loued, and conueied away with him into Thrace. An other of this name was quéene of Amazons.

Orizon, ontis, m. ge. Is the furthermost parte of the fyrmament that mans eye can determine.

Ormenius, A citie of Magnesia.

Ornea, Sacrifices dedicated vnto Priapus.

Orneus, One of the Centaures.

Oroandes, An hyll by the mountayne Imaus.

Oroatis, A ryuer in the bosome of the sea called Persicum, southwarde.

Oroba, A citie of Assyria.

Orobatis, A citie of Persis.

Orodes, A kynge of Parthia, who vanquished and slew Crassus the Romaine.

Oroëtes, A Persian, whiche dyd hange Polycrates the tyranne of Samos.

Orontes, A ryuer by the citie of Antioche. Also a Troian that came from Troy with Aeneas.

Orontēus, a, um, Of Orontes.

Orosius, A woorshipfull prieste borne in Spayne, right eloquente and experte in histories. He wrate. vii. bookes against them that saied, that the decay of the common weale of Rome happened by the doctrine of Christe. He was sente by saincte Augustine, to sainct Hierom, who was then in Judea, to learne of him the reason of the state of the soule.

Orpheus, A Thracian borne, sonne of Oegrus, and Polymnia, or (as some write) of Apollo and Calliope, an auncient poete and harper moste excellent. He (as the poetes surmised) dyd with his musike delyte wylde beastes and infernall spirites, and moued stones with his swéete harmonie: wherby he recouered his wyfe Eurydice out of hel. At the last he was slayne with lightnyng, or (as some write) torne in péeces by women, because that for the sorow of his wyfe Eurydice, he did not onely himselfe refuse the loue of many women, and lyued a sole lyfe, but also disswaded other from the company of women.

Orpheus, a, um, Of Orpheus. sometime for Thracius.

Orphneus, One of Plutos horses.

Orsilochus, The sonne of the ryuer Alpheus.

Orthocorybantii, People of Scythia in Asia.

Orthosia, A citie of Syria, called now Tortosa.

Orton, A citie of the Pelignians, called commonly Pietra de pirati.

Ortona, Idem.

Ortopla, A citie in Dalmatia.

Ortygia, The name of an Ile in the sea Aegeum, called also Delos.

Dea Ortygia, Diana.

Osca, A towne in Spayne called commonly Guesca.

Oscela, A citie in the Alpes, called nowe Secusa.

Osci, People in Italy.

Osiris, siris, or siridis, The sonne of Jupiter and Niobe, fyrst kyng of Argyues: after leauynge that realme to his brother, he wente into Aegypte, and there reigned, and maried Isis. Finally he was slayne by Typhon his brother, and longe soughte for by Isis his wyfe, who at laste fynding his body, buryed it in the yle Abatos, where the Aegyptians afterwarde fyndynge an oxe, supposed that Osiris was become a god, and takynge that oxe with them to the citie of Memphis, honoured him for a god, and callynge him Apis, they ordeined to him certaine ceremonies. A lyttle whyle after, drownyng him in the ryuer, they sought for an other lyke oxe, with wailynge and wéepynge: whiche beynge founden, they cryed with muche gladnesse, and broughte him to the citie. He was before the incarnation of Christe. 2012. yeres.

Ossa, An high mountaine in Thessaly.

Ossæus, a, um, Of that mountaine.

Ossonoba, A citie of Portugall.

Ostia, A towne nigh to Rome.

Ostiensis, A little hauen at Rome.

Ostiensis, se, Of Ostia.

Ostiensis porta, A gate in Rome towarde Ostia.

Ostrogothi, Easte Gothes.

O T

Otanes, A noble man of Persia, whiche conspyred with Darius against the Magitian that vsurped the kyngedome.

Othryades, A certaine Lacedemonian.

Othrys, A mountayne of Thessaly, where dwelled the people called Lapithæ.

Othrysius, a, um, Of Othrys.

Othus, or Oetus, A certayne gyant. Looke Ephialtes.

Otreus, The brother of Hecuba.

Otryades, A valiaunt man of Sparta. When the citizens of Argos and Sparta, beynge at variaunce for a péece of lande, had agréed that. 300. of each syde should trye the matter by a cumbat, & whether parte did ouercome, that that shoulde haue the lande, so it happened, that all on bothe sydes weare slayne, sauynge this onely Otryades and two of his ennemies. The two Argiues his ennemies he chased and put to flight, and after he had spoyled all his ennemies bodies, and caryed the praie to his campe, for shame that al his felowes were slayne he would not retourne home to Sparta, but wrytynge on his tergate this woorde Vici, in the same place slue himselfe.

O V

Ouidius, surnamed Naso, Borne in Sulmo, brought vp in Rome, and dylygentlye instructed in latyne letters from his tender age, he gaue most dylygente studye to the makynge of verses, from the whiche he was withdrawen by his father, and put to learne Rhetorike, wherein a whyle

while he muche profyted, and was in the numbre of the beſt oratours of that tyme, and was aduaunced to ſundrye authorities, and made a Senatour. Not withſtandynge he chiefely dedicated himſelfe to poetrie, wherein by nature he was excellent in facilitie and abundance of ſentences. He was in good fauour with the emperour Auguſtus, of whom at the laſte he was exiled into Pontus, where he ſpente the reſte of his lyfe in a towne called Tomos, among people moſte barbarous, who not withſtandynge lamented his death, for his courteſie and gentle maners. The cauſe of his exile is vncertaine, ſauynge ſome ſuppoſe it was for abuſynge Julia, daughter of the emperour Auguſtus, although the pretence of the emperour was for the makynge of the booke of the crafte of loue, wherby ponge myndes myght be ſtyred to wantonnes. He lyued at the tyme when Chriſt our ſauiour was conuerſaunt with vs here on earth.

O X

Oxeas, Hercules ſonne by Megara.

Oxellum, A citie in Englande called Cheſter.

Oxos, A ryuer in Aſia, rennynge thorough the deſertes of Scythia.

Oxyrynchus, A citie in Aegypte, ſo called of the fiſhe Oxyrynchus, foraſmuch as the Aegyptians worſhipped two fiſhes for goddes, that is to ſay Lepidotus, & Oxyrynchus. Alſo two birdes, an hauke, and the birde Ibis. Alſo three beaſtes, an ore, a dogge, and a catte, and ſome honoured a Crocodile, and ſome Ichneumon, a little beaſte that killeth the Crocodile: in the ſaide citie the fyſhe Oxyrynchus was ſpecially worſhipped.

P A

PAchiri, Certaine hilles in the leſſe Aſia.

Pachorus, A kyng of Parthia, ſlayne in Syria, after the death of Craſſus.

Pachynus, A mountayne in Sicilie, on the ſea ſyde, or an elbowe of the lande there, whiche nowe is called Cano paſſaro.

Pachyſos, A ryuer in Sicilie.

Paciſeianus, The name of a certaine ſworde player.

Pacinus, A mans name.

Pactolus. A ryuer in Lydia, hauyng golden grauel.

Pacuuius, A famous wryter of tragedies, borne at Brundiſium in Calabria, ſyſter ſonne of Ennius the poete: he is commended of Quintilian for the grauitee of his ſentences, the ponderouſneſſe of his wordes, and the authorities of the perſonages whiche are in his tragedies and comedies. That his ſtyle ſeemeth ſomewhat rude, is to be aſcribed to the tyme, and not to his faute: he lyued vntyll the age of. 90. yeres. He was before the commyng of Chriſt. 133. yeres.

Padus, A famour ryuer in Italye, whiche is there named Po. Cato in originibus ſaieth, that the Tuſcanes called it Bodincum, the Ligurians Bodincum. Plinie calleth it Bodincum, that is to ſay, hauing no bottome, the Greekes call it Eridanus. It commeth out of the hyll called Veſulus, which is the higheſt parte of the mountaines called Alpes, and renneth by the marches of Liguria, and ſo paſſeth vnder the grounde, and ryſeth eſteſones in the countrey called Vibonenſis, and carieth with him. xxx. other ryuers into the Venetian ſea, named Adriaticum.

Padua, A citie in Italy called Pauie.

Paduſa, A ryuer, whiche ſome ſay is an arme of the ryuer Po.

Pæan, pæanis, m.g. An hymne in the prayſe of Apolly. Sometyme the ſame Apollo.

Pæantius, a, um, Of Apollo.

Pædaretus, A mans name.

Pæon, onis, An excellent phiſition.

Pæonia, A countrey in Europa, and is a parte of Macedonie.

Pæſtanus, a, um, Of the citie Pæſtum.

Pæſtonium, or Pætonium, A citie of Auſtriche, called commonly Betta.

Pæſtum, A citie of Lucania, where groweth abundance of Roſes.

Pagaſa, A towne of Theſſaly, which after was called Demetrias.

Pagaſæus, and Pagaſeius, a, um, Of Pagaſa.

Pagyris, The name of a ryuer, & of a citie, of whiche the people are called Pagyritæ.

Palæmon, Palæmonis, A god of the ſea. Alſo the ſonne of Phineus, kinge of Arcadie. Alſo a grammarian in the time of Tyberius, and a ſhepheardes name in Virgill.

Palæphatus, An auncient wryter in the tyme of Artaxerxes.

* Palæphatia papyrus, A booke conteynyng nothynge but fables and tales, or thinges vncredible.

Palæpolis, A place not farre from Naples.

Paleſtina, A countrey in Syria, ioygnynge to Arabie, called in holy ſcripture Philiſtim.

Palamedes, The ſonne of Nauplius kyng of Eubœa, a great ennemie of Ulliſſes, by whom in the ende he was in falſe iudgement condemned and ſtoned to death. For when al the princes of Greece weare appointed to goe to Troy, Ulyſſes, loth to departe from his new maryed wyfe, feygned himſelfe madde, and the more to make men beleeue it, he yoked beaſtes of dyuers kyndes, and ſowed ſalte. But Palamedes to try his craftie diſſimulation, layed his ponge ſonne Telemachus in the way as the plough ſhould goe, whō when Ulyſſes perceiued, he lifted vp the plough, that he might not hurte him. Wherby his diſſimulation beynge perceiued, he was taken to Troy whether he woulde or noe. In diſpleaſure of this and certaine other matters, Ulyſſes beynge at Troy counterfaiteth letters from Priamus to Palamedes, wherein he gaue thankes for treaſon that he condeſcended vnto, and made mētion of a great ſumme of money that priuily he had ſent him. Which ſume of money, Ulyſſes

coꝛruptynge the ſeruauntes of Palamedes, had cauſed to be hydde in the grounde in his tente. When theſe letters weare appꝛehended and openly redde, and Palamedes accuſed of treaſon, Ulyſſes ſæmeth to take parte with him, and earneſtly to affirme that he was gyltleſſe, and the letters counterfayted, and that the ſame might eaſyly be tryed, if they did ſearch his tente. Foꝛ if there weare founde any ſuche ſumme of moneye, as the letters ſpecified, then Palamedes woulde confeſſe himſelfe to be gyltie, if not, as he was ſure they ſhoulde not, that then it might well appére he was vniuſtly accuſed. But whē this ſearche was made, the money was there founde dygged in the grounde, and Palamedes therevpon condemned, and by the whole armie ſtoned to death. This man is repoꝛted to haue inuented certayne letters of the Créke croſſe rowe, and alſo the game of cheſſes, and maners of weightes and poyſes, and fyꝛſt to haue applyed the yere to the courſe of the ſonne, and monethes to the courſe of the mone. He fyꝛſte alſo deuiſed the arꝛay of battayle, the watchwoꝛdes and watches in the campe, eſpecially by the example of cranes, & therfoꝛe thei are called Palamedes his byꝛdes.

Palatina, A countrey by Rome.

Palatinus, a, um, Of Palatina.

Palantēum, A citie builded on the hyll called Palatinus.

Palantia, A citie in Aragonia.

Palas, The daughter of Euander.

Palatinus mons, An hyll at Rome.

Palātium, tii, n. g. An hill in Rome.

Palatuar, oꝛ Palatual, A ſacrifice doone at Rome on the hylle called Palatinus.

Palatualis, A pꝛieſte, conſecrated to the goddeſſe that had the tuition of the palaice in Rome.

Pales, The goddeſſe of ſhépeheardes and paſture.

Palene, A citie ſo called of Pallena, the daughter of Sithon, and wyfe of Cletus.

Palepaphos, A citie of Cypꝛes, dedicate to Uenus.

Paleſcamander, A ryuer in Troy.

Palſurius, An oꝛatour.

Palicenus, A fountayne in Sicilia.

Palici, Twe bꝛothers, the ſonnes of Jupiter and the nymph Thalia, who fearing the diſpleaſure of Juno, wiſhed that the earth might open & ſwalow hir, which wiſh was heard, and ſhe ſoftely receiued into the earth, not farre from the citie Cátina. When the full time of byꝛth was come, the ground opened againe, and bꝛought into the woꝛlde theſe two bꝛetherne Palici. In that place, the olde inhabitauntes of the countrey, weare wonte to ſhew two moꝛes oꝛ powles called Deſli, out of the which they came: which weare had in ſo great reuerence, that perſonnes ſuſpected, whē they ſwoꝛe to cléere thēſelfe, weare bꝛought thither. Foꝛ if any man were ſuſpected of theft, fiꝛſt he did put in ſuretie to reſtoꝛe it if he were conuicted, then was he bꝛought to the bꝛinke of thoſe powles, to take his othe foꝛ his purgation. And if he ſwoꝛe truly, he ſcaped without harme, If he ſwoꝛe falſely, he fell downe dead immediately.

Palilia, oꝛ Parilia, ôrum, n. g. plur. ſhépeheardes holy dayes, kepte in the honour of Pales.

Palinurus, The maiſter of the ſhippe wherein Aeneas came into Italie. Alſo an elbow of the lāde of Sicilie into the ſea.

Palládium, dii, n. g. The ymage of Pallas in Troy.

Palladius, A mans name whiche wꝛote of huſbandꝛy. Alſo a caryer, whiche was exceédynge ſwyfte.

Palladius, a, um, That belongeth to Pallas.

Pallantia, A towne in Spayne.

Pallas, antis, The ſonne of Euander, ſometime king of Latines. Alſo a gyaunt.

Pallas, adis, The daughter of Jupiter, called goddeſſe of battayle, and alſo of wiſedome.

Pallene, A coūtrey by Macedonie, & a citie in Achaia

Palma, A towne of Spayne.

Palmaria, An yle in the Tuſcane ſea.

Palmyra, A greate caſtell oꝛ foꝛte in the myddle of Syꝛia.

Palmyrina, A countrey in Syꝛia.

Palſum, A ryuer in Bꝛytayne.

Pamiſus, One of the fyue pꝛincipall ryuers of Theſſalia.

Pámphagi, People of Aethiope, whiche dooe eate of all maner of thinges.

Pamphilia, A region in the leſſe Aſia, lyynge on the ſouth ſide of the mountayne Taurus, and marcheth on the realmes of Phꝛygia, and Caria.

Pamphilius, a, um, Of Pamphilia.

Pámphilus, The name of Neocles ſonne, Platos ſcholer. Alſo a pꝛieſte of Cæſarea, whiche was martyꝛed.

Pampilōna, A citie in the realme of Nauerre.

Pan, panis, Called the god of ſhépeheardes. He is thought to be Demogoꝛgons ſonne, and is thus deſcribed. In his foꝛehead he hath hoꝛnes like the ſunne beames, a longe beard, his face redde like the cléere ayꝛe, in his bꝛeaſt the ſterre Nebris, the nether parte of his bodie rough, his féete like a goate, & alway is imagined to laugh. He was woꝛſhipped eſpecially in Arcadie.

Panætius, A Stoike philoſopher.

Panætolium, An hyll of Aetolia. Alſo the whole coūſaile of the countrey of Aetolia.

Panætolicus, a, um, Of Panætolium.

Panathenæa, Were among the Athenians certaine ſolemne ceremonies, wherof ſome weare great, and kept euery fyfth yere, ſome were leſſe, and they were yerely celebꝛate. They were ſomtime called Athenæa.

Panchæi, People in the deſertes of Lybia, whiche eate ſerpentes.

Panchaia, A region in Arabie, called alſo Sabæa.

Panchæus, and Panchaicus, a, um, Of Panchaia.

Panda, A citie in India, where the great Alexander builded the thyꝛde citie of his name, the vtter-

vttermoſt ende of his iourney. Alſo in the ſame place were aultars buylded by Bacchus, and after by Hercules, thã by the quæne Semiramis, laſt by Cyrus.

Pandana porta, A gate of the citie of Rome, whiche was firſt opened, and laſt ſhutte, for all thinges to be brought into the citie.

Pandatória, An yle in the ſea Tyrrhenum.

Pandectæ, arum, fœ. gen. plur. The volume of the lawe ciuile, called the Digeſtes, and ſignifieth, comprehending all thynges.

Pandíon, onis, The ſonne of Erichtheus, kynge of Athens.

Pandiónia, The countrey of Athens.

Pandionius, a, um, One of the countrey of Athens.

Pandóra, A womã, vnto whom ſundry goddes gaue ſundrie giftes. Pallas gaue hir wiſdome, Venus beautie, Apollo muſike, Mercurius eloquence. And therfore ſhe was called Pandóra, which ſignifieth, hauinge all giftes. Heſiodus the poete writeth, that Iupiter ſent hir into the worlde to deceiue mankynde. Alſo Deucalions mother.

Pandoſia, A citie in Italy, an other in Epire.

Pandoſius, A pole in Arcadie.

Paneus, A town and a ryuer of Colchis.

Pangæus, An elbowe of Thrace.

Panhormus, idem quod Panormus.

Paniſcus, A god of the wooddes.

Pannonia, The countrey now called Hungaria, which tooke that name of an other Hungaria, nowe called Iulira: It lieth in the north part of the world, not farre from the ryuer Tanais, and is tributarie to the Moſcouites. The boundes of Hungarie are nowe muche larger than they were of olde tyme, and hath on the weſte, Oſtrike and Beame: on the ſouth, the part of Slauony that lieth on the ſea Adriaticum: on the eaſt, Servia: on the north, Poſonia, and Moſcouia. The countrey is ryght fertile of grayne, and ryche of golde & ſyluer: And, as the inhabitauntes doe reporte, there is a ryuer, wherein if yron be oftentymes dieped, it will be tourned into copper. This noble realme is now deſtroyed, and vnder the captiuitie of the Turkes, whiche is ſore to be feared all chriſtendome ſhall repente. For it was ſometyme reputed the puiſſaunt bulwarke of al chriſtian realmes againſt the intollerable violence of Saralyns and Turkes.

Pannonia ſuperior, The countrey called Auſtria and Stiria. In this countrey ſtandeth Vienna. Pannonia inferior hath on the northe, Dunow & Germany: on the weſt, Pannonia ſuperior: on the ſouth Liburnia: on the eaſt, Iazyges. This countrey is almoſte wholly vnder the Hungares.

Pannones, Hungarians, called alſo Pæones.

Panomphæus, a, um, A name of Iupiter, ſignifiynge that he heareth all mens voyces, or becauſe he is worſhipped of all men.

Panope, A citie in Phocis.

Panope, and Panopæa, A nymph of the ſea.

Panormita, Panormitanus, and Panormius, One of Panormus.



Panormus, and Panormum, A citie in Sicilie, nowe called in Italian Palermo.

Pantaces, A ryuer in Samos.

Pantagias, A ryuer in Sicilie.

Pantanus, A poole of Puell in Italy.

Panthea, The wyfe of Abradata, a Perſian.

Pantheon, A temple in Rome, of all the goddes.

Panthefilêa, A quæne of Amazones.

Panthoides, The name of Pythagoras, whiche ſaid, that he was once the ſonne of Panthous the Troiane.

Panthous, or Panthus, A Troian, the ſonne of Otreus brother of Hecuba.

Panticapes, A ryuer of Scythia.

Panticapeum, A towne not farre frõ the ſame place.

Pantomatrium, A towne by the ſea ſide in Candy.

Pantrepes, A ryuer of Scythia.

Paphages, A kyng of Ambracia.

Paphlago, Paphlagonis, One of Paphlagonia.

Paphius, a, um, Of Paphos.

Paphlagonia, A countrey in the leſſe Aſia, ioygning to Galatia, where dwelled the people called Veneti, of whom came the Venecians. It is bounded on the eaſt, with the ryuer called Halys, rennyng out of the ſouth betwæne Syria and Paphlagonia.

Paphos, A citie in the Ilande of Cypres, whiche was dedicate to Venus, whereof ſhe was called Paphia.

Paphus, He that builded the citie Paphos.

Papia, A citie in Lumbardie, called Pauie.

Papinianus, A famous lawier in the tyme of Seuerus the emperour.

Papinius, A poete of Naples.

Pappus, A philoſopher of Alexandria.

Papyrius, The name of a noble ponge gentilman, who beynge a chylde, (as the maner then was) came with his father into the Senate, at ſuche tyme as it happened weightie and very ſecreate matters to be talked of. When he came home, his mother was very earneſt with him, to know what matter was handled in the Senate that daye. He feyng none other ſhifte, and yet loth to vtter the truthe, ſayed: forſooth mother, they debated that it might be lawfull for one man to haue twoo wyues. She thinkyng it to be true, the nexte morynyng, when the Senate was again ſette, gathereth together the noble women, and with admiration of all men commeth into the Senate, and there with a ſolemne tale requeſteth that by the ſame lawe it might be lawfull for women alſo to haue twoo huſbandes. The Senate at the firſt wõdred much at hir wordes: but when the matter was declared by the ponge gentilman, they muche prayſed his wyſedome and towardneſſe, and with rebuke dimiſſed the women that ſhewed themſelfe ſo fooliſhe, and ſo curious to knowe that, whiche nothynge appertained to theim.

Paradiſus, i, maſ. gen. or after ſome, fœ. gen. Paradiſe.

It ſignifieth a gardein.

Paradiſus, A towne in Syria.

Paræſitaceni, People in the vttermoſte borders of Media.

Parætonium, A citie in Aegipte, with a great hauen.

Parætonius, A great hauen of Cyrenaica. Alſo a town of the ſame name.

Parallĕli, Lynes in the ſphere of the worlde, equally diſtant, whereby the ſunne paſſing, cauſeth variation in the houres of the day.

Paralus, his name that firſt inuented galyes.

Parapotamia, A countrey nere to Tigris.

Parcæ, Ladies of deſtenie. The names of them be Clotho, Lacheſis, and Atropos. The firſt of them is deuiſed to beare the diſtaffe, the ſeconde to ſpynne out the threade of mans lyfe ſo longe as it doth cõtinue, the third breaketh of the thread, and endeth the mans life. They are imagyned to be the daughters of Erebus and Nox.

Parecłonia, The mother of Plato the moſte noble philoſopher.

Parienna, A towne in Germanie called Frydeclz.

Parilia, and Palilia, orum, neut. gen. plur. Feſtiuall dayes, whiche the Romaines kepte, for preſeruation of their cattall.

Parion, A citie in Helleſpont.

Parippi, Dogges among the Athenienſ as ſwifte as horſes.

Paris, Kynge Priamus his ſonne of Troye, whoſe mother being with childe dreamed, that ſhe was deliuered of a fyre brande: whiche thynge the ſothſaiers interpreted, that the childe, ſhe went with, ſhould be the confuſion of Troy. Wherefore, when he was borne, kynge Priamus commaunded him to be deſtroied, but Hecuba of motherly pitie, procured him to be priuily brought vp of a ſhepehearde in mount Ida. This man is alwaye deſcriued of Homere as a more pleaſaunt carpet knight, then ſtoute warriour, and more delighting in inſtrumentes and daliaunce, then Martial proweſſe and chiualrie. Wherfore poetes write of hym, that, when Juno, Pallas, and Uenus, weare at controuerſie for the golden appull, that lady Diſcorde did caſte among theim to be geuen to the fayreſt, they weare appointed by Jupiter to vſe the iudgement of this Paris being then a ſhepehearde in Ida. Juno to haue the prayſe, profered him a noble kyngdom, Pallas promyſed the gifte of wyſedome, and Uenus the fayreſt ladie, that then liued in the earth. Paris not eſtéeming either in Juno pryncely regyment, or in Pallas noble wyſedome, as the dearlynge of Uenus, gaue to hir the price of greateſt beautie. After he had long tyme lyued as a ſhepehearde, he was at the laſt knowen, & receiued into his fathers fauour, and vnder pretence of ambaſſade ſayled into Gréece, where by his amarous behauour in the court of kyng Menelaus, whyle he was abſent, he allured his beutifull wyfe Helena to forſake hir huſbande, and to goe with him to Troye. Whiche vncourteous villany in ſo noble a prince as he was eſtemed to be, the Gréekes did take ſo greuouſly, that they by othe conſpired in reuengement thereof to make a voyage againſt Troye, and neuer to retourne till they had brought that noble kyngdome to confuſion.

Parium, A citie in Aſia, in the countrey of Myſia.

Parius, a, um, Of the yle Paros, frõ whence is brought marble ſtone called Parium marmor.

Parius lapis, A touche ſtone.

Parma, A citie in Italy.

Parmenides, A philoſopher, the diſciple of Anaxagoras.

Parmenio, One of Aleranders capitaines.

Pármeno, A mans name in Terence.

Parmenſes, The inhabitauntes of Parma in Italy.

Parnaſides, The nine Muſes, or ladies of ſciences.

Parnaſius, a, um, Of Parnaſus.

Parnaſus, or Parnaſſus, A mountayne in Gréece, hauyng twoo toppes, vnder the whiche the nyne Muſes did inhabite or dwell.

Parnes, nethis, maſ. gen. or fœ. ge. An hylle in the countrey of Athens.

Parnus, One that for a boate, whiche he had loſte, ſued euery body that he mette: wherof roſe this prouerbe.

*Diſceptare ob Parni ſcaphulam, To make great ſuite and buſineſſe for mattiers of ſmall value.

Paropaniſadæ, People of Aſia, by the hylle Paropaniſus.

Paropaniſus, A mountaine ioygnynge to Indie, and the countrey called Bactra. It is alſo the name of a great ryuer, that renneth through Scythia, not farre from the north Ocean, and ſome doe name it the dead ſea, or froſen ſea.

Paros, otis, An yle in the ſea called Aegeum.

Parrhaſia, A coũtrey in Gréece, called alſo Arcadia.

Parrhaſius, a, um, Of that countrey.

Párrhaſis, idis, fœm. gen. A woman of Parrhaſia. Caliſto was ſo named.

Parrhaſius, (An excellent peynter) contended with Zeuxis in cunning: Zeuxis brought forth a table, wherein he had ſo craftely peincted grapes, that byrdes flewe to theim, and picked on them. Parrhaſius brought forth an other table, wherin was peincted onely a ſhéete, ſo finely wrought that al men iudged it to be a veray ſhéete. Than Zeuxis required him to take away the ſhéete, & ſhewe forth his warke. Whereat Parrhaſius laughed, and ieſted at Zeuxis merily. Than Zeuxis perceiuing it, acknowledged his errour, and graunted the victorie vnto Parrhaſius, ſaiyng: yeſterday I deceiued byrdes, but to daye thou haſt deceiued me beyng a craftes man.

Parthaon, onis, Father of Oeneus kyng of Aetolia.

Parthenius, A ryuer in Pontus and Bithynia. Alſo the name of a poete.

Parthénius, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Parthenope, The olde name of the citie of Naples. Alſo one of the mearemaydes, whiche drowned themſelues, becauſe they coulde not allure Ulyſſes

lysses to them.

Parthenopeus, a, um, Of Parthenope.

Parthenopæus, A kyng of Arcadie, the sonne of Mars and Penalippa, whiche was slayne at the siege of Troy.

Parthia, A countrey in Asia, whiche hath on the south the redde sea: on the noꝛth, the sea called Hircanum: on the east, the people called Arii: on the west, the realme called Media.

Parthi, People of that countrey.

Parthiarii, Marchauntes that bꝛynge thynges out of Parthia.

Párthicus, a, um, Of the countrey of Parthia.

Parthini, People of Macedonie.

Parthissus, A ryuer on the noꝛthe part of Germany.

Paryſatis, The daughter of king Cyꝛus, and mother of Artarerres.

Paſetes, A iugglers name.

Pasiphaë, es, oꝛ Paſiphaa, æ, The wyfe of Minos kynge of Crete, who hauing companie with a bulle, bꝛought foꝛth the monster called Minotaurus, whiche was halfe a man, and halfe a bulle. But Seruius wꝛiteth that kynge Minos secretarie named Taurus, had companie with Paſiphae in the house of one Dædalus. She thereforꝛe beyng after deliuered, had twoo sonnes, one like to Minos, and the other to Taurus the kinges secretary: and that thereupon poetes tooke occasion to deuise the fable of the monster Minotaurus begotten on Paſiphaë, being by Dædalus inclosed in a timber cow.

Paſiphaëius, a, um, Of Paſiphaë.

Paſithea, One of the Graces, called Euphroſyne.

Paſitheles, A famous grauer bꝛorne in Grëece.

Paſithoë, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Paſtóphori, Certaine pꝛiestes in Aegypt, perteyning to Isis.

Postóphoros, A name of Uenus.

Patara, A citie in the countrey of Lycia, where Apollo was chiefly honoured.

Patauium, A citie in Italy, called Padua oꝛ Pauie, nygh vnto Uenice. Also a citie in Bithynia, called nowe Polmen.

Patauini, Men of the citie of Pauie.

Patauinitas, The pꝛopertie of the language of theim that dwell at Pauie.

Paterniana, A towne of Spayne, called commonly Paſtrana.

Patizites, A Persian, whiche made hys bꝛother Smerdes kynge of Persia, after the death of Cambyses.

Patræ, trarum, A citie in Achaia.

Patriánus, a, um, Of the citie Patræ.

Patriárcha, chæ, maſ. gen. The name of dignitie of fiue chiefe Archebishoppes, as of Rome, Antioche, Alexandꝛia, Hieruſalem, and Conſtantinople.

Patriarchátus, The saide dignitie of a Patriarche.

Patrocides, A flatterers name.

Patróclus, A noble Gꝛecian, sonne of Menætius, and vnder Chiron the Centaure in his youth, bꝛought vp together with Achilles, who euer after loued hym moſt tenderly. Wherefoꝛe at the warre of Troye (when Achilles did kæpe his tent, and would not fight, in displeasure that Agamemnon had taken lady Bꝛiseis from hym) This Patroclus, the moꝛe to feare the Troiãs, bozowed the armure of Achilles, whom he knew they dꝛadde full soꝛe, and in the same fighting in the fielde, was slayne of Hectoꝛ. Foꝛ sozowe wherof Achilles (that before could by no meanes be perswaded) to reuenge his friendes death as a fierse tyger came agayne into the fielde, and there mæting with Hectoꝛ, after long fight chased him on foote round about ỹ walles of Troy, and at the last slewe hym, and in the sight of his wꝛetched father Pꝛiamus, dꝛue him by an hoꝛse tayle about the walles, and after .xij. daies space scantly with a great summe of money could bee perswaded to suffer hym to be buried.

Pattagia, A ryuer in Sicilie.

Patulcius, The name of Janus, because that in the tyme of warre the dooꝛes of his temple stoode open.

Paulus, A name of dyuers Romaynes: one was moſte excellent, named Paulus Aemilius, sonne of Lucius Paulus. He ascendyng by all dignities vnto Consull, was cappytayne of the warres in Spayne, where he fought two battayles, wherin were slayne. 30000. Spaniardes, and wonne 250. walled townes, & not withstanding returned to Rome, not one grote the rycher: foꝛ he was lyberal and sumptuous, and not very riche. Afterwarde he made warre against the Ligurians, whiche were about Jeane, where haupnge with hym but onely. 8000. he put to flyghte. 30000. and bꝛought them to subiection. Finally, he fought againſte and banquyſshed Perses kynge of Macedonia, and bꝛought hym and his chyldꝛen pꝛysoners to Rome, and tꝛyumphed in this fourme. The Senatours apparayled in whyte sylke, satte at stages about the market place, to beholde the tꝛyumphe: all the temples were set opẽ, and filled with flowers and swete perfumes: the tꝛiumphe was diuided into thꝛee dayes. The first daie vnneth suffised to the beholdyng of ymages, as wel peinted as wꝛought in stone and metal, by moſt excellent woꝛkemẽ, whiche were caried in. 250. charlottes. The seconde daye was bꝛought foꝛth the harneys and artyllary of the Macedons, and the apparayle of hoꝛses, whiche was in suche soꝛte, that it was in a maner terrible to the vãquisshers to behold. After folowed. 3000. men, whiche bare syluer coyne in. 350. vessels of syluer, euery vessell beeing in weyght thꝛee talentes, whiche was. 240. li. after. 80. li. to euery talente, euery vessell was bꝛorne of foure men. Other dyd beare great cups and pottes of syluer. The thꝛde daye the trumpettes came befoꝛe blowyng bloudy soundes. After theim came. 120. oren, their hoꝛnes gylte, and therevpon were set fillettes and garlandes,

and were led with yonge men, gyrte and prepared to sacrifice them: and chyldren bare cuppes of golde and syluer, to serue to the sacrifice. After them folowed they that bare money of golde in golden vesselles, euery of theim weyghynge three talentes. Also the nombre of the vesselles were. 240. Than folowed they that caried the potte, whiche Aemilius had let make all of precious stones, weyghyng tenne talentes, whiche was. 800. li. Also they that bare all the plate of the kynges Antigonus, Seleucus, Thericius, & Perses, whiche was innumerable. After came the chariot, wherin was Perses harneys, with his diademe set therevpon. Soone after his two sonnes, and one daughter led, and wyth theim a great numbre of nourryces, maisters, and gouernours, weping and holding vp their handes to the people. Whereof many were moued to teares, so that the triumphe seemed to bee mingled with gladnes for the victorie, with heauyneste for compassion. After his chyldren and seruauntes folowed forthwith Perses in a blacke garmēt, tremblyng & troubled in spirite: whom insued a great company of his counsailours and officers, beholding him sorowfully with teares, whiche more constraygned the Romaynes to wepe, for pytie that they hadde of their misery. After him were borne foure hundred crownes of golde, whiche were gyuen to Aemilius by the cities of Grece for his vertue and prowesse. Thā folowed Aemilius himselfe, sitting in a chariot, veray rychely apparayled, hauing a robe of purple tinset, and bearyng in his hande a braunche of laurelle, as a man beside that honour woorthy to be looked on. Than after came the men of warre, whiche had been with hym, in order of suche bendes and companies as belonge to battayle, euery of theim bearynge in his hande a braunche of laurelle, and singyng verses myxte with mery tauntes: Some singyng the prayses of Aemilius, whom they behelde, and woundred at for his excellent qualities. But now beholde, Aemilius being in that state and condition, that nothing lacked in him that man coulde wysshe for: yet his lyfe was not without aduersities. He hauing fower sonnes, of the whiche he had giuen twoo in adoption to Scipio Affricanus, & Fabius Maximus: the other twoo he kepte at home with him: The one of theim died. v. daies before the triumphe, beinge sixtene yeres olde: The other beynge twelue yeres olde, dyed the thirde daye after the triumphe. The whiche crueltie of fortune all men lamented, that hadde brought so great heauineste into the house replete with suche gladneste, reioycing, and noble renoume, and had meddled teares, sorowes, and lamentation with victorie, ioye, and triumphe. But therefore Aemilius neuer abated his courage, but calling the people together, made to theim a noble oration, declaringe that he was nothyng deceyued by fortune, for as muche as whan she semed to him most fauourable, he thā more feared hir than any thyng elles: And although she had taken from hym good sonnes, whom he appointed to succede him, yet since she had shewed hir extreame malice to hym and his bloud, he had good hope nowe, that the people of Rome should remayne prosperouse without any peryll. O noble herte, O valiaunt courage, worthy to be left in remembrance. He brought so much gold & siluer into the treasorie of the Romaines, that there neded no taske to be set on the people. lxxx. yeres after and aboue: yet he left in patrimonie vnneth. 592. li. and in treasure littell or nothyng. This history I haue wrytten for the notable thynges therein conteigned, with the vnsuretie of prosperitie, wherin al men are blinded, that desyre to haue it. One thyng would be remembred. Although Aemilius were a fauourer of the nobilitie, yet was he better beloued of the people, than was Scipio, who onely studied to serue their purposes. For his humanitie equally mixte with grauitie, he was brought to the earth, not with sumptuous preparation, but with loue and fauour, not onely of his countrey men, but also of his ennemies. For as many of Liguria, Spayne, and Macedonia, as were than at Rome, they that were yonge and stronge dyd beare the corps, the olde men folowed, callynge him benefactour and conseruatour of their cities and countreis.

*Paulus*, The apostle of Christe, borne in Judea, in a towne called *Giscalis*, of the tribe of Beniamin, the towne beyng taken by the Romaynes, went with his parentes to Tarsus a citie of Cilicia, & dwelled there. But afterwarde he was sent by theim to Hierusalem to learne the lawes, and was there taught of one Gamaliel, a great learned man. He being with other at the martyrdome of saint Steuen, receiued letters of the bishop, willyng hym to goe to Damascus, there to persecute theim that beleued in Christe. And in the waye, he was by reuelation chaunged, from a persecuter to a vessell of election. Afterwarde whan he had conuerted Sergius Paulus (than beynge Proconsull at Cypres) to the faythe of Christe, by hym he was called *Paulus*, where before he was named *Saulus*. Fynally, he suffered martyrdome by beheadyng, after the passion of Christe. xxxbij. yeres, and the. xiiij. yere of the reigne of Nero. *Hæc Hieronymus & Sophronius.* The residue of his lyfe appeareth in the actes of the Apostles. His learning and mistical wysedom, is well shewed in his epistles, in the whiche (as saint Peter sayeth) be some thynges harde to be vnderstande, and that men vnlearned and incōstaunt doe depraue, lyke as they doe the other partes of scripture, to their owne perdition.

*Paulus Samosatenus*, An horrible heretyke, bysshop of Antioche, a man of excedyng pryde and intollerable vanitie, about the yere of our lorde. 267. His heresy was, that Christ began of our lady, and

and toke his firſt begynnynge of the earth, and was a man onely of our cõmune nature. Which hereſie was condemned by a generall councell holden at Antioche, and Paulus excommunicate by all the councell, and an other byſhop put in his place. And he by the commaundement of the emperour Aurelianus was of the people pulled out of the churche.

Pauſanias, The generall capitaine of the Lacedemonians in the great battayle againſt Xerres, and yet afterwarde he was condemned of treaſon.

Pauſiacus, a, um, Of Pauſias.

Pauſias, A noble peincter.

Pax Julia, A towne of Portugall, called commonly Badoioz, oz Pacenſis.

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Pedæus, Antenors baſtarde ſonne.

Pedana, A countrey by Rome.

Pedaſus, The ſonne of Bucoliõ. Alſo a citie by Pylos. Alſo one of Achilles horſes.

Pegaſa, A towne of Theſſalia.

Pegaſea, The ſhyppe of the Argonautes was ſo called.

Pegaſeus, and Pegaſeius, Of Pegaſus.

Pegaſicus ſinus, A boſome of the ſea in Theſſaly.

Pegaſides, The Muſes.

Pegaſus, i, ma. gen. An horſe, whiche was feigned to haue wynges. It is alſo a ſygne oz numbze of ſterres in heauen.

Pelagia, A womans name of Antioche.

Pelaſgi, People whiche came out of Grèece, and inhabited Italy. They be alſo Arcadians.

Pelaſgia, A countrey in Grèece, called ſometyme Theſſalia.

Pelaſgias, adis, One of Pelaſgia.

Pelaſgicus, a, um, Of Arcadie.

Pelaſgis, A countrey in Grèece called Arcadie.

Pelethronii, The Lapithes were ſo called.

Pelethronium, A towne in Theſſaly.

Peleus, The ſonne of kynge Aeacus, and father of Achilles.

Pelias, adis, Of Achilles: vt, Pelias haſta. Achilles his ſpeare.

Pelias, æ, A kyng of Theſſalie, vncle to Jaſon.

Pelicus, A prince, of whome the people called Peligni toke their name.

Pelides, The ſurname of Achilles.

Peligni, People in Italy, whiche came out of Illyria.

Pelignus, a, um, Of that people.

Pelion, lii, neu. gen. An hylle in Theſſaly.

Pelius, and Peliacus, a, um, Of Pelion.

Pella, A citie in Macedonie.

Pellène, A very auncient citie of Achaia.

Pelopeis, idis, and Pelopeias, The daughter oz nèece of Pelops.

Pelopidæ, They that deſcended of Pelops.

Pelopidas, A noble man of Lacedemonia.

Pelopius, and Pelopeius, a, um, Of Pelops.

Peloponneſius, and Peloponneſiacus, a, um, Of Morea.

Peloponneſus, A countrey in Grèece, called nowe Morea: on the northe, it hath the gulphe of Corinthe, Iſthmos, and the ſea of Crete: on the weſte and ſouth, the ſea Adriatike: on the eaſt, the ſea of Crete: ſo that it is almoſte cleane enuironned with the ſea. In it were the famous kyngdomes of Mycenæ, of Argos, Lacedæmon, Arcadia, Sicyonia, &c. It is nowe vnder the Turke.

Pelops, pis, The ſonne of Tantalus, who vanquiſſhed on horſebacke in rennyng Oenomaus, father of Hippodamia, and wedded hir. Vide Oenomaus.

Pelõrus, ri, m. ge. oz Peloris, idis, An hylle in Sicilie on the ſea ſyde.

Peluſiotæ, The inhabitauntes of Peluſium.

Peluſium, A citie in Aegypt, and one of the mouthes of Nilus.

Penates, The Gentiles called goddes of mans lyfe. The nominatiue caſe ſingular is after ſome Penas, after other Penatis.

Peneleus, One of the fiue capitaines of Bœotia that came to Troy.

Penelope, es, oz Penelopéa, æ, The daughter of Icarus and wyfe of Ulyſſes, moſt chaſte, wyſe, and conſtant aboue all the women of hir tyme, who in the .xx. yeres that hir huſbande was abſent, being ſought vpõ by diuers wooers, which (would ſhe oz no) abode in hir houſe, myght neither by fayre meanes noz menaces be induced to mary, oz to conſent to committe any foly. When hir wooers were very earneſt to haue an aunſwere, ſhe requeſted ſo muche reſpyte vntill ſhe hadde wouen vp a cloth that ſhe was then in hande with. Which when they had graunted, craftily in the night ſhe vnweaued as muche as ſhe had wrought vp in the day, and ſo from time to time dzaue them of without either aunſwere, oz much commyng in their company. Wherof riſeth this prouerbe,

*Penelopes telam retexere, Whiche ſignifieth to doo and vndoo: to take muche labour in vayne.

Peneus, A ryuer in Grèece, that diuideth the countreis of Aeolis and Achaia.

Pentapolis, A countrey betweène Paleſtina and Arabia, wherin were the cities of Sodome and Gomoz, burned by the vengeaunce of God, foz ſinne againſt nature.

Pentelici Hermæ, Were lyttle ymages of Mercurius made of marble, called Pentelicus, which was one of the moſt fayze ſtones that ymages mought be made of.

Penthefilèa, A quéene of Amazons, which was ſlayn at the ſiege of Troy.

Pentheus, diſſyl. The ſonne of Echion.

Penthyſus, The ſonne of Demonous, whiche came to the ayde of Xerres, with .xy. ſhippes, and was taken pzyſoner by the Grèekes.

Peræa, The vttermoſte parte of Judæa, towards Arabia and Aegypte.

Percoſius, A ſoothſayer, whiche fauoured the Troyanes.

Percoſius, a, um, Of the citie Percote.

Percote, A citie of the countrey of Troas.
Percica, A parte and a pozte of Lycia.
Perdiccas, A noble man of Macedonie.
Perdix, The name of a lame vitailer in Ariſtophanes.
Perga, A towne in Pamphylia, wherof Diana was called Pergæa.
Pergama, ôrum, The toures of Troye. It is taken alſo for the citie of Troye.
Pergameus, a, um, and Pergamenus, a, um, Of Troye.
Pergamus, or Pergamum, A famous and ryche citie in Aſia the leſſe, where Galen the moſte noble phiſicion was borne.
Periander, One of the ſeuen wyſe men of Greece and kyng of Corinthe.
Pericles, A noble and valiaunt capitaine of the Athenians, excellent in witte and naturall eloquence: he was inſtructed in philoſophie by Anaxagoras, ſo that therby he atteined vnto meruaylous great knowlage, noble courage and patience, in ſo muche that whan a lewde perſon followed him to his houſe, reuiling him al the way: whã he was come to his doze (than being night) Pericles commaunded one of his ſeruauntes to take a torche, and bring him (who had rebuked him) home to his houſe. Alſo he beynge in great eſtimation and authoritie among the people of Athens, would neuer be at any feaſtes or banketting es, nor receyue of any mã, any preſentes or giftes, nor did goe to euery aſſemble or counſell, or beyng there, did ſpeake or reaſon in euery matter, but reſerued himſelfe to thinges of very great importaunce. And yet ſeemed he than to be very timorouſe. But yet his eloquence was ſo excellent, his voyce and pronunciation ſo pleaſaunt, his ſentences ſo pondorouſe & vehement, that he neuer ſpake, but that therto al men conſented. And therefore it is written of him, that he did fulminate his woordes, that is to ſaye, that they proceeded from hym as thunder, and lightnynge. He was of ſuche temperaunce, that although he ſeemed to haue all the Athenians at his commaundement, yet he neuer increaſed his owne reuenues the worthe of one farthyng, but augmented the commune treaſure exceedingly. And ſuch ſpoyle as came to his part in ỹ warres, he did employe vpon grayne and vittayle, diuidyng it among the people in the tyme of neceſſitie. He was vnfortunate onely in his owne children, his eldeſt ſonne Xantipp⁹ perſecuting him with ſundry diſpleaſures, and openly mockyng hym. Notwithſtandinge (as it was reaſon) he died miſerably before his father. Finally Pericles being ſycke vnto death, the noble men came to comfort hym, ſpeakyng ſoftely they communed of his prowes, where he had victory in nyne great battayles. He hearing what they ſpake, ſayed vnto theim: that he much merualled, that they ſo greatly extolled that thyng, whereof the more parte perteyned to fortune, and had happened to diuers other capitaynes as well as to hym, and that they ſpake nothing of that which was moſt to be praiſed. For neuer man, ſaied he (by myne occaſion) had cauſe to put mournynge garment vpon him. *Plutarchus in Vitis.* He was afore the incarnation of Chriſt. 441. yeres.
Periclymenes, Neſtors brother.
Periſſus, An artificer, whiche made a bull of braſſe, wherinto (beyng glowyng hotte) men ſhould be put, that in tourmentyng of theim, by their crying, a noyſe ſhould iſſue out lyke the lowynge or bellowyng of a bull. The whiche engynne whan Perillus had geuen vnto Phalaris the cruell tyranne: he cauſed him firſt to be put into it, to proue his owne experience.
Perinthius, a, um, Of Heraclea.
Perinthus, A citie of Thrace, whiche nowe is called Heraclea.
Peripatetici, Philoſophers of Ariſtotles ſecte or opinion.
Periphas, A mans name in Virgill.
Perithous, Loke Pirithous.
Permeſſus, aut Permeßis, ßidos, A ryuer in Greece, dedicate to the Muſes.
Pero, The daughter of Neleus, and ſiſter of Neſtor, a woman of excedyng great beautie.
Peroſi, A people of Aethiopia.
Perſa, A man or woman of the countrey of Perſia.
Perſeis, A Nymphe, one of the daughters of Oceanus.
Perſeis, ſeidis, fœ. gen. Of Perſia: as,
Perſeides herbæ, id eſt, magicæ.
Perſephone, The ſurname of Proſerpina.
Perſepolis, A citie in the countrey of Perſia.
Perſes, The ſonne of Perſeus and Andromeda, of whom came the Perſians. Alſo a kyng of Macedonie, vanquiſhed by Aemilius: an other was brother of Heſiodus the poete: an other, brother to Aeeta, father of Hecate.
Perſeus, ſei, and Perſes, ſis, or ſi, A noble knyght, which deliuered a fayre lady (called Andromeda) from a whale, and alſo ſlewe Medula, whiche turned men into ſtones. Of his father and mother loke Danaë. Alſo it is a ſigne among the ſterres.
Perſia, æ, Perſis, Perſidis, and Perſida, dæ, A countrey in the eaſte parte of the worlde, whiche hathe on the northe, Media: on the weſt, Suſiana: on the eaſt, Carmania: on the ſouthe, the Perſian ſea, called Sinus Perſicus: wheare nowe the Sophi reigneth.
Perſicus, a, um, Of Perſia.
* Perſici apparatus, Sumptuous and riche prouiſion.
Perſius, The name of two learned Romaynes.
Peruſia, A citie in Italy, called commonly Perugia, Perouſe.
Peruſinus, a, um, Of Perouſe.
Peſſennius, A mannes name, a great fryende of Ciceros.
Peßinuntia, Loke Cibele.
Peßinuntius, a, um, Of or belongyng to Cybele.
Péßinus, untis, A towne in Phrygia, where was a temple dedicate vnto Cybele.

Peſtanæ,

Peſtanæ, Certayne valleies in Campania, where flowers doe ſpryng twyſe in a yere: wherof the moſte perfecte roſes be called Peſtanæ roſæ.
Petalus, A mans name.
Petaſati, Were the ſurnames of Caſtor and Pollux.
Petilia, A citie in Lucania.
Petoſiris, A famouſe aſtronomer of Aegypte.
Petra, A towne in Sicilie by Hybla. Alſo a towne of Araby, whereof Arabia Petræa is named.
Petræ Sirenum, A towne of Lucania.
Petracorii, A people of a place in Fraunce called cõmonly Perigort.
Petræa, A nymphe of the ſea.
Petrõnia, æ, A little broke rennynge into the ryuer of Tyber. Alſo ỹ wyfe of Vitellius ỹ emperour.
Petuſcum, A parte of the citie of Rome.
Peuce, An yle in the ryuer Iſter.

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Phabiranum, A citie in Germanie called Bremen.
Phæaces, People of the yle of Corcyra, vnder the dominion of Alcinous.
Phæacus, a, um, & Phæacius, a, um, Of ỹ people Phæaces.
Phædimus, One of the ſonnes of Amphion and Niobe. Alſo a poetes name of Byzaunce.
Phædon, A noble man of Athens, ſlayne by the thyrty tyrannes. An other was a philoſopher, in whoſe name Plato made his booke of the immortalitie of the ſoule.
Phædra, The wyfe of Theſeus, and ſtepmother to Hippolytus, daughter of Minos kyng of Creta.
Phædrus, One of Platos ſcholars.
Phæniana, A citie of Rhetia, called nowe Behenburium.
Phæſtum, A citie of Crete.
Phæſtus, The ſonne of Borus, ſlayne at Troye. Alſo an hylle of Crete.
Phaëton, tontis, A woorde of thre ſyllables, the ſonne of Phœbus and Clymene, who with long deſyre, obteyned at the laſt of his father, that he mought one daie gouerne or leade the chariotte of the ſunne: but beyng vnable to that office, the horſes ouerthrewe the chariotte, and burned all the worlde. Wherof Iupiter beyng afeарde, leſt he alſo ſhoulde bee burned, ſtrykynge Phaeton with lyghtnynge, threwe him into the ryuer called Padus, and Eridanus.
Phaëtontiades, The ſiſters of Phaetõ, lyke Heliades.
Phaetóntius, or Phaëtontæus, a, um, Of Phaeton.
Phaëthuſa, The ſiſter of Lampetia and Lampetuſa: theſe thre were ſiſters of Phaeton, and daughters of Phœbus & Clymene. But Homer ſaieth that Phaethuſa and Lampetia were the daughters of Phœbus and Neæra.
Phago, A mans name, whiche was an exceadynge glutton, and did eate in one daye a whole boxe, an hundred loues of bread, a ſhepe and a pygge, and dranke thereto the veſſell of wyne called Orca, a butte or other lyke veſſell.
Phalacrus, The ſonne of Aeolus.
Phalantus, The chiefe capitaine of the baſtardes that were eryled and put out of theyr countrey Lacedemonia.
Phalara, A towne in Attica.
Phalaris, A cruell tyrranne of Agrigentine, who meruaylouſly delighted in the deuiſe of new and ſtraunge punyſhementes. Wherefore one Periſus a cunnynge woorkeman, thynkynge to haue great thankes and a large rewarde, inuented a bull of braſſe, into the whiche if one weare put, & a fyre made vnderneath, the voyce of his crying ſhould be like the belowyng of a bull. The tyranne in ſtede of rewarde, to trie this newe deuiſe, firſt burned in it Periſus himſelfe, and after hym many other. But in the ende, when his tyrãny became ſo outragiõ, as no longer might be ſuffered, his owne citizens fell vpon him, and putting him in the ſame braſen bull, with lyke tourment as he hadde vſed other, made him to ende his life.
Phalera, An hauen in Attica.
Phalereus Demetrius, A philoſopher and gouernoure of Athens.
Phalerium, A citie in Tuſcan.
Phalernus, Reade before in Falernus.
Phaliſci, A certaine people in Italy on the hyghell part of Tuſcan, called nowe Mount Falcon.
Phalora, A citie of Theſſalie.
Phanæus, An hyll of Chios, wheron vines are ſet.
Phanes, A mans name of Halicarnaſſus, whiche conducted Cambyſes into Aegypte.
Phaneta, æ, One of the names of Bacchus.
Phanus, ni, A mans name.
Phaon, The name of a fayre yonge man.
Pharæ, A citie in Crete.
Pharao, onis, The name of al kynges in Aegypt vntyll the tyme of Salomon. In the Aegiptian toungue Pharao ſignifieth a kyng.
Pharia, An yle called now Liſna. Alſo a citie, wherof the people be called Pharienſes.
Phariſæi, Were amõg the Iewes certain men which profeſſed a forme of liuig more ſtreight & deuout than other of that people, & were therfore called by that name. For Phares in the Hebrue tongue ſignifieth diuided. Thei profeſſed cõtinence, virginitie, faſting, & abſtaining from meate twyſe in the weke. They ſlepte only vpõ bourdes, ſome vpon ſtones or els on thornes, to kẽpe them frõ ſtirring of fleſhly appetite. They ware on theyr foreheades ſcrowles of parchemẽt, wherin were writtẽ the .x. cõmaundementes geuen by god to Moyſes, which thei called Phylacteria. Thei had in great reuerence their elders, in ſo much that thei would not with a worde diſpleaſe thẽ. Notwithſtanding thei beleued, that al thinges hapned by conſtellation, & yet toke they not away frẽ will from man. They affirmed, ỹ ſoules are immortal, & that god ſhall come in iudgement. Hereby they came in wounderfull credence with people, wherby they drew to them great multitudes, & of them were diuers good men, among whom was ſaincte Paule, Nicodemus & other, which afterwarde were Chriſtes diſciples, althoughe the

multitude, takynge that profession onelye for vayneglory, peruerted that honest fourme of liuynge into hypocrysie, deceyuynge the people, whome Christe sharpely rebuked, and declared theyr foly. And yet with some of them (whyche by lykelyhode were good men) he dyned, and otherwyse vsed them familiarly.

Pharius, a, um, Is put for Aegyptius.

Pharius, and Phariachus, cha, chum, Of Pharos.

Pharmacusæ, Two yles by Attica.

Pharnaces, or Pharnax, Pharnacis, Kyng Mithridates sonne, whom Cæsar vanquisshed.

Pharos, A litle yle in Aegipt against the mouthe of Nilus, by the citie Alexandria. In this yle was set a very hyghe towre, wherin were great lightes all the nyghte longe, for the comforte and suretie of them, which were in voiage, either on the sea or on the lande. Wherof all other toures made for suche purpose, are called Phari.

Pharpharides, Parte of the mountaine Taurus.

Pharsalia, A countrey in Thessalia, where the battaile was betwene Cæsar and Pompeie.

Pharsalos, A citie in Thessalie, nighe to the whiche was the great and sharpe battaile betwéne Cæsar and Pompeius, where Pompeius was vanquisshed, and fledde. It is also called of Lucanus Pharsália.

Pharusii, or Pharusi, People of Libya, whiche are now excéding powre.

Phase, A worde of Hebrue, which signifieth passing ouer. It is commonly called Pascha, Easter.

Phaselis, A citie of Pamphilia, whiche was a refuge for pirates.

Phasis, sis, or sidis, A great ryuer in the countrey of Colchis, whereof (Erasmus saieth) the byrde Itys is called Phasianus. Phasis is also a citie there.

Phauorinus, Loke Fauorinus.

Phayllus, A mans name, that would leape. 55. fote.

Phegeius, a, um, Of Phegeus.

Phegeus, The father of Alphesibœa, Themon and Axion, of whome Alcmæon was purged for sleaynge his mother Eriphyle..

Phemonoë, A mayden, prophetisse of Apollo in Delphos.

Pheneum, A towne of Arcadie.

Pheneatæ, People of that towne.

Pheræ, A citie of Thessaly. Also a place and towne of Achaia, and a towne of Attica, betwéne Megara and Thebes.

Pherecides, A famous philosopher and wryter of tragedies, whiche died of the lousie sickenesse: he was Pythagoras maister. There was an other of that name before his tyme.

Pherecles, The sonne of Hermonides, whiche made the shyppes wherein Paris sayled into Grécce, whan he stale away Helen.

Pherecrates, A poete of Athens.

Pherenice, A womans name.

Pheretrius, A name of Iupiter.

Phiale, One of Dianas companions.

Phidias, An excellent workeman in makyng great ymages of golde or Iuorie.

Phidiacus, a, um, Of Phidias.

Phila, læ, f. g. An yle of the Frenche sea.

Philadelphia, A citie in Mysia, ioyning to Lydia.

Philadelphus, called Ptolomæus, Kynge of Aegypte, who made a librarie, wherin were fifty thousād bookes. He also caused the fiue bookes of Moyses to be translated into Grécke, by. lxxij. interpretours, doctours of the Iewes.

Phylæ, arum, An yle by Aegypt.

Philagrus, A philosopher of Cilicia.

Philemon, A comicall poete.

Phileni, Were two brethren of Carthage, of whom it is wrytten, that where they of Carthage and they of Cyrene did striue for their boūdes, it was agreed, that of eche citie two men should issue, & where as they met, should be the boundes: than the saied brethren being sent, went a great way into the boūdes of the other, ere they mought retourne. And when they of Cyren did sée that thei were preuented, thei toke it displeasauntly, and menaced the two brethren, that if they woulde not goe backe, they should be put quicke into the earth: but they notwithstanding would not departe. Wherfore they being buried on lyue, their countreymen made ouer theim two aulters, whiche at this daye bee called Aræ Philenorum, whiche are nowe within the realme of Tunise.

Philesia, Temples dedicate to Apollo.

Philesius, A name of Apollo.

Philetes, A grammarian in the tyme of Philip and Alexander, instructour to Ptolomæus Philadelphus.

Phileum, A citie in Fryselande called commonly Groningen.

Philippi, A citie in Thessalie.

Philippicæ, Demosthenes orations against Philip, and Ciceros against Antonie.

Philippides, A comicall poete.

Philippopolis, A citie of Macedonie.

Philippenses, Men of that citie.

Philippus, i, A kyng of Macedonie, sonne of Amyntas, father of great Alexander: A prynce from his chyldehodde of excellente wytte and power, of whom these notable thynges be remembred. After he had vanquysshed the Atheniens at Chæronea, he began to reioyce of his felicitie. But to the entente that he therefore should not be the more prone to iniuries towarde his subiectes, nor to haue indignation at theim, whom he vāquisshed: he then and euer after caused a chylde to come to his chaumbre dooze in the morninge, and to saye aloude, Philip, thou art a man mortall. Whiche he obserued so constantly, that he neuer went out of his chambre, or receyued any counsaylous or suiters, tyll the chylde hadde thryse spoken these wordes, not withstandynge that he was a Painime. Also where one named Pachætas, hadde a mattyer in variaunce before hym, Philippe takynge lyttell heede, what was spoken, and sometyme

ſléeping,at the laſt gaue iudgement againſt Pachætas: who cryng out with a loude voyce,appealed. Wherwith Philip beig ſore moued,with a græuouſe loke, ſaied: to whom doeſt thou appeale? I appeale,(ſaid Pachætas) vnto your ſelf, but beynge better awaked, & taking hæde what is ſpoken. Philippe being throughly awaked, and hearing eftſones the mattier,perceiued that Pachætas had wronge, and woulde not reuerſe the iudgement,but the ſumme of money, wherin Pachætas was condemned, he payde of his owne treaſure. In this man it is notable howe ſundrie vertues were tempered with diuers vices. He was a prynce more geuen to coſtly prouiſion of warrefare,then ſumptuouſnes in banketyng: and therfore his greateſt riches was in the fourniture and habilimentes of warre. He was more cunning to get ryches, then circumſpect to kéepe theim: and therfore, not withſtãding his continual ſpoyles,he was alway néedy. Mercie and treacherie in like maner he eſtéemed. No way ſéemed to him diſhonorable, wherby he might attain victorie. Faire language he would vſe, where occaſion ſerued, and likewiſe pretend diſpleaſure,where he hated not. In talke and cõference craftie,& more would promiſe in wordes then in déede perfourme. Very ſkilfull bothe in pleaſaunt teſting, and alſo earneſt debatinge of weightie affayres. Frindſhip he meaſured more by profite,then by faithfull dealing. To pretend fauour where he hated, and to ſette hatread betwéene frindes,ſéeking for fauour on both ſides, was his common cuſtome. With theſe thinges, was ioigned ſo excellẽt language and vtterãce, as neither readineſſe of tongue wanted fine ornamentes of eloquence, neither flowyng ſpeach ſharpe inuentiõ of wittie matter. In warrefare ſubtile & guilefull, wiſe in counſayle, deſyrous to be loued, & well able to repreſſe his anger: ſomewhat to muche geuen to drinking, and vpon the heate therof diuers times in warre would fiercly ſet vpon his enemies, and offer himſelfe to more daunger thẽ néeded. Wherby he was often woũded, and in perill of his life. By theſe properties he layde the foundation of that empire of the worlde, whiche afterward was made perfite by his famous ſonne Alexander: who was both in vertues and vices more notable then euer his father was. He was afore the incarnation of Chriſte. 358. yeres.

*Philiſtæ*, Certaine robbers amonge the Aegyptians, whiche imbrace a man to the ende to ſtrangle hym.

*Philiſtus*, An hiſtoriographer.

*Philo*, A philoſopher of the ſecte Academicke, and a Iewe, borne at *Alexandria*, a man of great eloquence and wiſedome.

*Philocles*, A tragicall poete of Athens.

*Philoctétes*, The ſonne of Pæan, was Hercules cõpanion, & buried him, and had his arrowes that were poyſoned with the galle of Hydra. Wherefore when it was declared afterwarde to the Græcians by the oracle of Apollo that Troy could not be taken, onleſſe they hadde the arrowes of Hercules, this Philoctetes being founde out and aſked where Hercules was, made anſwere, that he could not tell what was become of him. But when the Græcians were earneſt on him, he cõfeſſed that he was dead. Then was he himſelfe cauſed to goe to Troye, becauſe he onely knewe the vſe of thoſe poyſoned arrowes, and by miſfortune did let fall one of ỹ arrowes on his foote. Wherwith it ſo rankled, that a great part of his life after he coulde not be cured of it: vntill at the laſt he was holpen by the phiſition *Machaon Aeſculapius* his ſonne.

*Philódamus*, A noble mã of ỹ people called *Lãpſaceni*.

*Philolaus*, One of Corinth, whiche gaue lawes to the Thebanes.

*Philomêla*, *æ. f. g.* King Pãdions daughter of Athẽs, whom Tereus kyng of Thrace, that had maried hir ſiſter Progne, did rauyſh, and that ſhe might not diſcloſe his vilanie, cut out hir tongue, & caſt hir in pryſon. But ſhe beinge very cunnynge in wourkyng and imbrodering, did in ſuch ſorte ſet out the whole matter in a garmẽt, that any mã might vnderſtãde it, and ſent the ſame by a ſeruaunt to hir ſiſter Progne, Tereus his wyfe. Who, although ſhe weare greatly moued with the matter, yet ſhe did deferre the reuẽgement, vntill the ſolẽne ſacrifices of Bacchus. At which tyme, beyng accompanied, as the maner was, with a great number of other women, ſhe taketh hir ſiſter out of pryſon, and bringeth hir into the palaice. Wheare by hir counſayle ſhe killed hyr ponge ſonne Itys, and ſerued hir huſbande with it at ſupper, and when he hadde therewith filled himſelfe, in the ende brought in the childes head in a diſhe. With ſight wherof Tereus being in a great fury, ranne after his wyfe to haue ſlayne hir: but ſhe with ſpeade eſcaped from him, and, as poetes feigne, was tourned into a ſwalowe, & he into a lapwynge, Philomela into a nightingall, and Itys into a pheaſant.

*Philonides*, A great bigge lubbour of Meſite, ſo vtterly vnwyſe and vnlearned, that of him grewe a prouerbe, *Indoctior Philonide*.

*Philopœmenes*, A famous capitain of ỹ people *Achai*, whiche vanquiſhed the Lacedemoniãs and Meſſenians in diuers battailes.

*Philóſtratus*, A learned man in the time of Seuerus the emperour.

*Philóxenus*, The name of a grammarian, of a poete, of a famous peincter, and of a paraſite whiche wiſhed himſelfe to haue a necke as longe as a crane, that he might haue more delectation in ſwéete meates and drinkes.

*Philyra*, *æ*, A nymph, on whom Saturn⁹ begat Chiron, who therfore is ſometime called *Philyrides*.

*Phineus*, A kyng of Arcadie, who by the entyſement of his ſeconde wyfe, put out the eies of his ſonnes, whiche he had by his firſt wyfe. But by ths

iuſt vengeaunce of god, he was alſo made b[illegible]nd, and the foule rauenouſe byrdes called Harpyiæ, defyled and deuoured the meate that was prepared for him. But thoſe byrdes were at the laſte dryuen away by Zetus and Calais, whome he had curteyſly enterteyned. An other Phineus was brother of Cepheꝰ, that was turned into a ſtone by Perſeus. An other of that name an Athenie, was turned into a byrde.

Phiſon, One of the ryuers of paradiſe, whiche ſome call Ganges, ſome Nilus.

Phlanates, People of Illyria.

Phlégeton, ontis, A ryuer of helle, whiche alwaye burneth.

Phlegetontæus, a, um, Of Phlegeton.

Phlegias, The ſonne of Mars, a kyng in Theſſalie, and father of Ixion.

Phlegon, One of the horſes of the ſunne.

Phlegra, græ, or Phlegre, gres, A citie of Macedonie.

Phlegræus cãpus, After ſome a fielde in Theſſali, after ſome in Macedonie, after Plinie and Strabo in Campayne, by the citie Cumæ, where the gygantes were ouercome by Hercules.

Phlegyas, Lyke Phlegias.

Phlegyæ, People of Theſſalie, named of Phlegias Ixions father, whiche weare deſpyſers of God and man, and therefore deſtroyed with a deluge by Neptune.

Phlias, The ſonne of Bacchus, that ſayled into Colchis with Jaſon.

Phliaſius, a, um, Of Phlius.

Phlius, untis, A place in Créece, where Hebe was worſhypped.

Phloxenus, A Créeke poete.

Phlobétor, oris, The ſonne of Somnus.

Phocæ, phocarum, Iles nére to Crete.

Phocæa, A citie of the leſſe Phrygia, belongynge to Athens. The people thereof buylded Maſſilia in Prouance.

Phocais, caidis, patronymicum fœm. Of Phocæa.

Phoce.ees, A citie of Bœotia.

Phocides, and Phocei, They that buylded the citie of Maſſilia.

Phocenſes, People of Phocis.

Phocëus, & Phocaicus, a, um, Perteynyng to Phocæa.

Phocion, Diſciple to Plato and Xenocrates, one of the chiefe gouernours of the citie of Athens, a manne of ſuche wounderfull grauitie and conſtancie, that he was not lyghtly ſeene to chaunge his countenaunce, either to laugh or to mourne, nor to haue his handes out of his habyte, excepte in warre: and whan he was in the countrey, he went alwaye barefooted, except it were in the colde wynter, whereof there was no better token, than to ſée Phocion goe ſhodde. His ſpeche was ſhorte, graue, vehemente, and full of quicke ſentences: and therefore the moſt eloquent oratour Demoſthenes called him the hatchet that did cutte of his wordes. He was of ſuch a conſtancie, that where Apollo at Delphos made aunſwere, that one man in Athens was of a contrarie opinion to all the citie: whã that was reported, Phocion roſe vp and ſaied: Leaue countreymen to ſearche whom your god meaneth: for I am that one man, whome nothyng liketh, whiche is nowe doone in the common weale of this citie. Whan he had made an oration to the people, and they prayſinge hym conſented to hym, he turned to theim that were nert him, and ſayed: Alas what haue I doone, I feare leſt ſome foolyſhe worde hathe eſcaped me vnwares: ſignifyinge, that the people ſeldome allowed any thyng that was good, or not foolyſhe. On a tyme whan he reaſoned contrarie to the mynde of the people, wherefore they murmured, and woulde haue let hym: It is at your pleaſure countreymenne, ſaied he, to compelle me to dooe that that I woulde not, but to ſpeake otherwyſe then I thynke, that no man liuyng can cauſe me. He was ſo reuerend a perſonage, that the great kynge Alexander, in the beginnyng of his letters, after he had vanquiſhed Darius, ſaluted no man but him, and Antipater. He refuſed infinite treaſure ſente vnto hym by Alexander, and although he had bẽn the generall capitaine of the Atheniens in ſundrie warres, and honourably atchiued his enterpriſes, yet was he beſte content to lyue poorely. Finally, he was of his vnkynde countreymen condemned to death, wherto he wente with the ſame countenaunce that he hadde in auctoritie. Whan one, whiche was condemned with hym, lamented and feared to die, Phocion turnyng to hym, ſayed: why, arte thou not glad, that thou ſhalt dye with Phocion? And whan one of his frendes aſked hym, if he woulde any thynge to his ſonne: I would (ſaied he) that ſuche wronge as the Atheniens dooe to me, he ſhould not remembre. What a wounderfull worde of a Paynim was this? Who folowed Chriſtes doctrine ere Chriſte was borne. 333. yeres.

Phocuſa, One of the yles called Sporades.

Phœbas, badis, f. ge. The name of a prophetiſſe.

Phœbe, bes, f. g. The goddeſſe Diana, & is taken for the mone.

Phœbẽus, and Phœbeius, a, um, Of Apollo.

Phœbus, bi, m. ge. Apollo, the ſonne of Jupiter and Latona, and is taken for the ſonne.

Phœmon, A poole in Arcadie.

Phœmonoë, The daughter of Phœbus, whiche firſt inuented the mẽtre called Heroicum.

Phœnices, People in Syria.

Phœnicia, or Phoenice, A region in Syria, next to Judea.

Phœniceus, a, um, and Phœniſſus, a, um, Of Phœnicia.

Phœniſſa, A woman of Phœnicia.

Phœnix, nicis, A little ryuer in Créece. It was alſo the brother of Cadmus, or after ſome, Agenors father, after whome Phœnicia was named, where he reigned. Alſo one whiche was tutour to Achilles.

Pholoë, A mountayne in Arcadia, full of woodde.

Pholus, One of the Centaures, the sonne of Ixion.
Phorbas, bantis, A shæpehearde, that founde Oedipus after that he was hanged vp by the fote.
Phorcus, One of the sonnes of Neptunus, whiche was taken for a god of the sea.
Phorcys, Medusas father, of whome she was called Phorcynis.
Phorcys, phorcydos, patrony. Of Phorcys.
Phormio, A capitaine of Athens, in the warre of Peloponnesus. Also a philosopher in the time of Anniball.
Phorinus, A comicall poete of Syracuse in Sicilie.
Phoroneus, The moste auncient kyng of Grece.
Phoroneus, a, um, Of Phoroneus.
Phoronides, patrony. masc.
Phorónis, nidos, patrony. fœm. gen.
Phósphorus, ri, masc. The day starre, called Lucifer.
Phragmon, The name of an ymage maker and peincter.
Phraortes, A kynge of India, a man of great temperaunce. An other Phraortes was kyng of Persia, who slewe his owne father Herode.
Phregenia, A citie in Hetruria: an other in Latium.
Phrygia, A royalme in Asia the lesse, hauinge on the east, Cappadocia: on the southe, Lycaonia: on the west, Troas: on the north, Galatia.
Phrygius, a, um, Of Phrygia.
Phrygium melos, A melodie or tune in instrumētes, wherein semed to bee (as Lucianus sayeth) a maner of diuine furie, all be it Porphyrius calleth it barbarous. Cassiodorus sayeth, that the melody, called Dorium, geueth wysedome, and chastitie: Phrygium stirreth to battayle, and inflameth the desyre of furie: Aeolium appeaseth the tempestes of the mynde, and bryngeth in sleape. Lydium quickeneth vnderstāding in them that be dull, and induceth appetite of celestiall thynges.
Phryne, A famous harlotte at Athens.
Phryniehus, An Athenien wryter of Tragedies.
Phrynondas, A man so double, so disceitfull and vil, that of hym rose a prouerbe.
Phryx, gis, A man of Phrygia.
Phryxus, The sonne of Athamas, kyng of Thebes.
Phthia, A citie in Thessalie, Achilles countrey.
Phthiota, One that dwelleth in Phthia.
Phthiothia, One of the foure partes of Thessalie.
Phthirophagi, People dwellyng nighe to the Greke sea, whiche lyued onely by fyshe.
Phycus, untis, A promontorie of Cyrene.
Phylace, A citie of Thessalie.
Phyleus, One of the Greke capitaynes that came to Troy.
Phyllis, lidis, The daughter of Lycurgus kynge of Thrace, whiche hinge hirselfe, despeyring of the commynge of Demophoon: whome poetes feigne, to be turned into an almon tree, whereof that tree is called Phylla. Phyllis is also a ryuer of Bithynia.
Phyllus, A citie of Thessalie.
Phylodoce, A nymph.



Phytecusa, An yle in the sea Tyrrhenum.
Phython, or Phyton, Loke Python.

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Picenum, A countrey in Italy called Marcha Anconi-
Picenus, & Picentinus, a, um, Of Picenum. (tana.
Picentes, or Picentini, People of that countrey.
Pictones, People of Poicters in Fraunce.
Picumnus, A god among the Romaynes.
Picus, The name of an old kyng of Latines.
Pieria, A mountayne and citie of Bœotia, dedicate to the Muses.
Pieria, A mayden borne at Myos, a citie of Ionia, daughter of an honorable man, called Pythes, of whom is this historie worthy of remēbrance: There happened to be warre betwene the inhabitauntes of Miletus, and them of Myos, but in suche gentill facion, that the women of Myos might alway, on the solēne feast of Diana, come to Miletus, and doe sacrifice to Diana, whiche was there chiefly honoured. Pieria coming thither with hir mother, one Phrygius, the eldest sonne of Nebeus duke of Miletus, beholding hir beautie, began to loue hir excedingly, and after the maner of louers, desiring to doe some thyng thankefull to the mayde, demaunded what he might doe to hir most pleasaunt and acceptable. The mayden being witty, and also louing to hir countrey and friendes, answered that to hir it should be the greatest pleasure, if he would endeuour himselfe to bring to passe, that she mought oftentimes, with a great sorte of hir companiōs repaire to Miletus without any damage. Phrygius perceiuing, that nothing mought so muche content the mayden as peace, he calling the people together, exhorted them to cōclude a peace w̄ them of Myos, to be with them in alliance: whervnto they accorded, and the name of Pieria was euer after in so honorable a remembrance, that all honest women vsed for a prouerbe, to wyshe so to be loued, as Phrygius loued Pieria.
Pierides, were daughters of one Pierus, whiche cōpared in singinge with the Muses: but beynge vanquisshed, and geuing to the Muses reprochefull wordes, they were by thē turned into pies. They be sometyme taken for the Muses, of an hyll in Thessalie, called Pieris, or Pierus.
Pierides, The Muses.
Pierius, a, um, Of the Muses.
Pierus, The father of the forsayd maidens Pierides.
Pigmalion, The sonne of Belus, kyng of Tyre, and brother of Dido.
Pigmalioneus, a, um, Of Pigmalion.
Pigres, The brother of Artemisia.
Pilades, A gentillman of Phocæa, whiche was so faithful a friend to Orestes (with whom he kept companie whyles he was madde) that he would neuer forsake him, but folowed him into the coūtrey called Taurica, where strangers were sacrificed vnto Diana, where Orestes beyng apprehended, when he shuld be slaine, Pylades would needes die for hym, that he might escape.

Pilumnus, ni, ma. gen. A man whiche founde the maner to dounge land, and to grynde cozne.
Pimpla, A place by the mountayne called Parnaſus, of the whiche the Muſes be called Pimpleides.
Pimpleus, a, um, Of Pimpla.
Pinárii, An auncient houſe oz familie in Italy, of the whiche were the pzieſtes that ſacrifíced to Hercules.
Pinarius, and Potitius, Twoo olde men, to whome Hercules reueled, how he would be woꝛſhipped.
Pindarus, A Theban poete, and chiefe of theim which were called Lyrici. Wherfoze Alexander, whan he deſtroyed the citie of Thebes, cauſed the houſe of Pindarus to be pzeſerued, with all his familie. An other Pindarus was a tyzanne of Epheſus.
Pindus, A moũtayn in Theſſalia. Alſo a citie there.
Pintia, A towne in Spayne called Valladolite.
Pinton, An yle betweene Sardinia and Corſica.
Piones, People in Myſia, named of the citie Pione.
Pipleus, An hylle called alſo Pimpleus.
Piquentum, A citie of Iſtria.
Pirea, A famous citie, ſometime called Aminſus.
Pireeus, An hauen in Athens, whiche may receyue 400. ſhyppes. There is alſo an hauen of the ſame name at Cozinthe.
Pirithous, The ſonne of Irion, one of the Lapithes, and friende of Theſeus, with whom he went to hell, and was there deuoured of Cerberus.
Pirus, A pzince of Thzace, ſlayne at the ſiege of Troye.
Piſa, A citie in Greece, betweene the twoo mountaynes Olympus and Oſſa. Alſo a citie in Arcadia, from whiche came the people that inhabited Piſæ in Italy.
Piſæ, arum, A citie in Italie called Piſe.
Piſani, People of the citie of Piſe.
Piſandrus, A poete of the citie Camirus in Rhodes, befoze the tyme of Heſiodus: an other Piſandrus was in the tyme of Alexander Seuerus.
Piſaurenſis, That dwelleth in the citie Piſaurum.
Piſaurum, A citie in Italie, called Peſero.
Piſaurus, A ryuer in Italy.
Piſces, One of the twelue ſignes.
Piſei, People of the citie Piſa in Gréece.
Piſenor, A Centaure, the ſonne of Irion.
Piſeus, He that firſt inuented the bzaſen trumpet.
Piſidæ, People in Aſia, called befoze tyme Solymi, of Solymus Iupiters ſonne.
Piſidia, æ, A countrey of the leſſe Aſia.
Piſiſtratus, A noble man of Athens, whiche chaunged the common weale of that citie from the rule of the people, to the rule of one gouernour, and therfoze was called a tyzan: not withſtandynge (as he wzote vnto Solon, whiche mayntеyned the popular eſtate) he ruled by their owne lawes, and was righteous and gentyll vnto the people.
Piſones, Penne of a noble familie oz houſe in Rome.
Piſtorium, A citie in Italy.
Piſtris, tris, A ſigne oz planet, called Cetus, and Piſtrix.
Piſtrix, trícis, Idem quod Piſtris.
Pitane, A citie of Aeolis in Aſia, the people whereof be called Pitanei, oz Pitanitæ.
Pithecuſa, An yle in the ſea againſt Campania, ſo called foz the great plentie of apes there bzedde, after ſome.
Pitheus, The ſonne of Pelops, whiche builded the citie Trœzen.
Pitho, oz Pithus, The lady and pzeſident of eloquẽce to perſwade, called of Ennius Suada, of Hozace Suadéla.
Pithodemus, A famous wzaſtlar.
Pithœgia, orum, neu. gen. A certaine ſacrifice, vſed in Gréece, in the moneth of January, at the taming oz ſetting of wyne abzoche: in the whiche they gaue wyne to their ſeruauntes and ſlaues.
Pithonoſcomes, A place in Aſia, where after the Idus of Auguſt, great flockes of ſtozkes dooe aſſemble together.
Pithumnus, A god among the Romaynes, which firſt inuented to grinde cozne to make bzead.
Pittacus, One of the ſeuen ſages of Grœcia, and was of the citie Mitylene. His ſaiyng it was, That a wyſe man ſhoulde foꝛſée that miſfoztune came not: but if it came, to take it in good parte.
Pityuſa, An yle by Grœcia, called alſo Myſetus.

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Placentia, A citie in Liguria.
Placentini, People of the citie of Placentia.
Placia, A towne of Myſia.
Planária, An yle beyonde Cozſica.
Planaſia, An yle in the ſea Tyrrhenum.
Plancus, A noble man of Rome.
Platanodes, A pzomontozie oz hyll of Achaia.
Plateæ, A citie in Bœotia, not farre from Thebes.
Plateenſes, People of the citie of Plateæ, in Gréece.
Plato, The pzynce of all philoſophers (in wyſedom, knowledge, vertue, and eloquence, farre excédyng all other Gentyles) was bozne in Athens: his father was named Ariſton (of an auncient & honouzable houſe) his mother Parectonia, deſcẽded from Solon. Lyng in his cradell, bées were founden to bzing hony into his mouthe, without hurting the childe: whiche diuinours did interpzete, to ſignifie, that from him ſhould flowe eloquence moſte ſwéete and delectable. Socrates dzeamed, the night befoze he was bzought to him to be inſtructed, that he helde betwéene his knées a whyte cygnet, who hauinge feathers quickely growen, flewe vp towarde heauen, and filled the ayze with moſte ſwéete tunes: So the daye after, Plato being bzought by his father, Socrates beholdynge hym well, ſayed: This is the byzde, whoſe ymage I behelde the laſte nyght. His name was firſte Ariſtocles, and after called Plato, becauſe (as ſome ſuppoſe) he was bzoade in the ſhoulders: other wzyte, becauſe he had a bzoade viſage. In his youth he exerciſed wzaſtlyng and other feates of actiuitie: and

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tyll he was. xx. yeres olde, he gaue himselfe to make amorous verses, which, after he came to heare Socrates, he threwe into the fyre and burned, and than moste ardently and attentiuely hearde Socrates doctrine, durynge the tyme that he lyued. After that, he not onely hearde the moste famous philosophers and Geometricians in Græce, but also wente into Italy, into Affrike and Aegypt, to here the misticall sciences. And it is thought, that he hearde some of the prophetes, sence there bee founden in his workes sentences not abhorrynge from our catholike faithe. He was experte in martiall affayres, for he had fought in three great battayles. He chose a place by Athens, called *Academia*, where he taught: and therefore his disciples weare called *Academici*. There was in him a meruailous sharpenesse of witte, with an incōparable dexteritee in disputynge, and makynge of aunsweres: his constancie, temperaunce and grauitee, with courteisie in language, weare of all other incomparable: he was so desyrous of knowlage, that he was no lesse studious to learne, then he was to teache. Wherefore beynge scorned of one, whiche asked of him, howe longe he woulde be a scholer, so longe (sayde he) as I repente not to be wyser and better. He is called *diuinus Plato*, for his excellente doctrine, whiche conteineth many thinges (as saint Augustine saieth) whiche accorde with holy scripture: so that therein is perceyued the first parte of Genesis, vnto *Spiritus domini ferebatur super aquas*, and the misterie of three persons in diuinitee is there expressed. He died writing, of the age of. 81. yeres, before the incarnatiō of Christ. 342. yeres. Reade more of him in *Dionysius*.

*Plautius*, A certayne poete.

*Plautus*, A comicall poete, borne in Vmbria: whan he had spente all his substance on players garmentes, and thereby was brought to extreame pouertee, he was fayne for his lyuynge to serue a baker in tournynge a querne, or handemyll. Whan he was vacante from that labour, he wrate moste eloquente and pleasaunt comedies, wherin he was reputed so excellent, that Opius Stolo saied of him, he doubted not, but that the Muses woulde speake as Plautus did write, if they shoulde speake Latine. He was in the time of *Cato Censorius*.

Pleiades, The seuen sterres, whiche mariners vse in tryng of coastes: poetes feigne them to bee the seuen daughters of Lycurgus, or Atlas.

*Pleias, pleiadis*, Maia, the chiefe of the seuen sisters called *Pleiades*.

Pleione, The daughter of Oceanus, and wyfe of Atlas.

*Plemmyrium*, A ryuer in Sicilia.

*Pleuron, onis*, A citie of Aetolia.

*Pleuronius, a, um*, Of *Pleuron*.

*Plexcura*, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus.

Plinius, The name of two noble learned men, the one wrote the moste excellente worke, called the history of Nature: the other wrate eloquente epystles, and an oration to Traiane in his commendation, whiche oration is called *Panegyricus*. There is also a worke of the practise of phisicke in the name of Plinius, but whether it weare of the fyrst Plinie or no, it is not very certayne: some call him *Valerianus*.

*Plisthenes*, The name of a certaine vnchaste and wanton person.

*Plistónicus*, The name of a certaine learned man.

*Plotæ*, Two yles of Aeolia, called also *Strophades*.

*Plotina*, A woman of greate vertue and courage, wyfe to Traianus the emperour.

*Plotinus*, A philosopher of Platos secte.

*Plotius*, A Rhetorician that taught Cicero.

*Plotus*, Looke *Plautus*.

*Ploxemus*, A mans name.

*Plutarchus*, A noble philosopher in the tyme of Traiane.

*Pluto*, The sonne of Saturnus and Ops, and brother to Iupiter and Neptune: whiche comming to the diuision of their fathers kyngedome, the weast parte towarde the lower sea fell to Pluto the yongest sonne, the easte parte to Iupiter, an the Ilandes to Neptune. Hereof beganne the poetes fable, that Iupiter was kynge and god of heauen, Pluto of hell, and Neptune of the sea.

*Plutus*, God of riches, whom poetes feigne to bee lame when he commeth to a man, and to haue winges when he departeth: by that deuise signifiynge, that ryches are longe in gettynge, but quickely vanishe away, if they be not well husbanded. He is also imagined to be blinde, as more often lightynge on vnworthy men, and naughtie persons, then on suche, as for their vertue are moste worthy to be enryched.

*Pluuiales Hedæ*, Two sterres, that the signe *Amiga* holdeth in his hande.

*Pluuiália, æ*, One of the yles called *Fortunatæ*.

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Podalirius, One of the sonnes of Aesculapius, and a great surgeon: he came to the siege of Troye with his brother Machaon.

*Podárge*, One of the Harpyes.

Pœan, *antis*, The father of Philoctetes, of whom he was called *Pœantius*.

*Pœcilasium*, A citie of Crete, called commonly Peulalo.

*Pœcile, les, f. g.* A place in Athens, where the Stoike philosophers did reade and teache.

*Poëmenis*, A dogges name in Ouide.

*Pœnicus, a, um*, Of Affrike, reade *Punicus*.

Pœnus, *ni*, A man of the citie of Carthage, or an Affricane.

*Pœnus, a, um*, Of Carthage, or of Affrike.

*Pola*, A citie of Istria.

Polemon, A philosopher of Athens, whiche was firste a wanton and dissolute person. An other *Polemon*, surnamed *Helladicus*, was a famous

hiſtoꝛiographer.

Polemonium, A citie of Cappadocia, called commonly Leona.

Polentia, A citie of Liguria, called commonly Palanza.

Polla, The wyfe of Lucan the poete.

Pollentia, A towne in one of the yles called Baleares: an other neere the Alpes, where as is excellent good wyne.

Pollentinus, a, um, Of Pollentia.

Pollio, A noble man in Rome, in the tyme of Auguſtus.

Pollux, lūcis, Was brother to Caſtor, both beynge borne at one burthen: whiche poetes feigne to come of one egge, leyed or brought forthe of a woman, called Leda, with whom Jupiter companied in lykeneſſe of a ſwanne.

Polus Agrigentinus, A ſophiſter, the ſcholar of Gorgias.

Polyænus, A learned man in the time of Julius Ceſar: an other borne in Macedonie, which wrote of Thebes, and of the feates of warre.

Polybius, A learned man of Magalopolis in Arcadie, maiſter to Scipio Affricane: he wrote the Romaine hiſtorie in .40. bookes.

Polybotes, A gygant, whom Neptune ſlue.

Polycarpus, pi, m. g. A famous martyr.

Polycletus, A notable ymage maker, or grauer.

Polycrates, A tyranne of Samos: he was ſo fortunate, that he neuer ſuffered any aduerſitee or griefe: wherefore he at the laſte, dreadynge the chaunge of fortune, hauynge a rynge with a ſtone of an excellent value, dyd caſt the ſame into the ſea, to the intent he woulde ſuffer ſome diſpleaſure, and ſo ſatiſfie fortune: but a fyſhe deuourynge the rynge, was the ſame daye taken of a fyſher, and geuen to the kynge, for the greatneſſe of the fyſhe: whiche beynge opened, the ſayde rynge was founde, and brought to the kynge, whereat as well he, as all other aboute him, meruayled. Sone after the ſame kyng was taken of Drontes a Perſian, and hanged.

Polydamas, A Troian, one of them that betrayed the citie with Aeneas & Antēnor. Polydamas, was alſo a famous wraſtler, a mā of great ſtrength.

Polydōrus, The ſonne of kynge Priamus and Hecuba: who was by his father (in the time of the warres at Troie) ſente to Polymneſtor kynge of Thrace, with a great ſumme of golde, to bee kepte out of the peryll of warres. But the citie of Troie beynge taken, Polymneſtor, to inioye the treaſure, ſlewe the childe: wherefore afterwarde quēne Hecuba ſcratched out the eies of Polymneſtor.

Polydora, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus. Alſo an yle of Propontis.

Polydectes, The ſonne of Magnetes, which nouryſhed Perſeus, the ſonne of Jupiter and Danaē.

Polygnotus, The name of an auncient peincter.

Polymedia, A towne in the countrey of Troas.

Polymneſtor, oris, A kynge of Thrace, to whom kyng Priamus ſente his ſonne Polydorus, with a great ſumme of golde.

Polymnia. One of the Muſes, whiche worde ſignifieth, much memorie.

Polynices, The ſonne of Oedipus, lyke Eteocles.

Polyphēmus, A gygāte that had one eye in his foreheade, whiche was put out by Ulyſſes.

Polypœtes, The ſonne of Pirithous and Hippodamia.

Polyteba, A citie of Meſopotamia.

Polytes, One of kynge Priamus ſonnes, ſlayne by Pyrrhus, when Troye was taken.

Polyxena, The beautifull daughter of kynge Priamus, whiche after the deſtruction of Troye was ſlaine by Pyrrhus on his fathers toome. For Homere writeth, that at the ſiege of the citie, Achilles eſpiynge this ladie on the walles, was rauiſhed with hir beautie, & after meanes made requeſted to haue hir to his wife. The matter was by the parētes agreed, and the place apointed in the temple of Apollo, wheare in tyme of truce they ſhoulde meete and be maried. At that tyme traiterous Paris lādinge priuily behinde an Image, when he little minded any ſuch daūger, ſhotte at Achilles, & killed him. Wherefore when Troye was wonne, & this ladie Polyxena taken aliue, Achilles his goaſte appeared in the nightes to the nobles of Grēce, and required to haue that woman by death ſent vnto him, vnder pretēce of whoſe mariage he was ſo traiterouſly ſlaine. Of whiche crueltie his owne ſonne Pyrrhus, as before is ſhewed, was miniſter.

Polyxenus, One of the Grēcke capitaines that came to Troye.

Polyxo, polyxus, One of the Amazons and prophetelle of Apollo.

Pomona, næ, f. g. The goddeſſe of fruyte.

Pompeius, Called Magnus for his incomparable victories (whoſe father was called Pompeius Strabo) had ſo good a grace in his viſage, that from his childehoode, he meued the people of Rome moſte entirely to fauour him for his ſingular beneuolence, continencie of lyuynge, martiall experience and knowlage, pleaſantneſſe of ſpēeche, fidelitee of maners, and eaſineſſe in ſpeakynge to. He neuer requyred any thynge without ſhamefaſtnes, nor graūted any thyng but with a glad countenaunce: in his viſage appeered alwaye both nobilitie and gentleneſſe, ſo that in his floriſhynge youthe, there ſhyned in him maners both princely and reuerende. Sylla, the cruell & proude tyranne hadde him in ſuche eſtimation, that where he would not aryſe to any other mā, were he neuer ſo highe in dygnitee, he met with Pompeius commynge towarde him, and puttynge of his bonet, ſaluted him by the name of great capitayne, called in latine at that tyme Imperator. He triumphed for his victories in Affrike, beynge almoſte a childe, not yet admitted into the Senate, contrary to the auncient order of Rome: he vanquiſhed the valiante capitaine Sertorius, a man at that tyme moſte famous in prowelle,

prowesse, beynge an exyle in Spayne, and before inuincible. He also banquished Mithridates, the greate kynge of Pontus: and where a greatte numbre of the concubines of Mithridates, women of excellente beautie, were taken & brought vnto him, he woulde not companie with anye of them, but sente them to their friendes. He subdued these realmes, Armenia, Cappadocia, Paphlagonia, Media, Cilicia, Mesopotamia, Iudæa, Arabia, Colchis, Iberia, Albania, and Syria: for the whiche he tryumphed, after he had twyse before tryumphed for the wynnynge of Spayne & Affrike. In this triumphe, he brought into the common treasure, of golde and syluer, in money and plate. 2000. talentes, whiche if they weare common talentes, amounted to. xx. hundred thousand pound: if they were the great talentes. xxbii. hundred and. xxvi. thousande. 600. xl. li. xiii. s. iiii. d. in our money: besydes that was geuen to the men of warre, whiche had serued him, and that was to euerye one a 1500. brasen pence, of our money. vi. li. v. s. whiche in so greate an hoste as perteyned to the cõquest of so many countreis, extended to a wonderfull summe of money, whereby may appere the rychesse of the Romaines. Afterwarde by the mediation of the friendes of bothe parties, Pompeie toke to wyfe Julia, the daughter of Julius Cæsar, whiche lyued not longe, and the amitée betwæne Pompeie and Cæsar decreased, and at the last, the vnsatiable ambition of them bothe brake out, the one not sustaynynge the others honour, whereof came the warre ciuile, wherein Cæsar with a fewer number banquished Pompeie, who priuily fledde by sea into Aegypte, where vnder the saulfe conducte of the kynge Ptolomeus, he was slayne in a bote, his head beynge stryken of, and his bodie caste on the stronde, where it was poorely buryed, when he had lyued. lx. yeres and aboue, and from his youth in moste hyghe honour, wealth, and prosperitée, on whom it dyd seme that fortune had powred all hir treasure moste prodigally.

Pompeianus, a, um, Of Pompeis parte, or a fauourer of Pompeius.

Pompeiopolis, A citie of Cilicia, called afterwarde Traianopolis.

Pompelon, The chiefe citie of Nauerre, called Pampilona.

Pompilius, The surname of Numa, the second kyng of Romaines.

Pomponia, Scipios mother.

Pomponius Atticus, An honorable Romayne, of a gentle and aunciente house, from his childehood amiable of visage, with a swæte voyce and pronunciation, and therwith hauinge a sharpe wit and apte vnto learnynge: for the diuision and partes takynge at Rome, he wente and dwelled at Athens, where the people moste tenderly loued him, as well for his honorable vertues as for his ben[illegible] towardes them: for beynge left ryche by his fathers substaunce and great reuenues, he oftentimes relieued the necessitées of the common people. wherefore he was there had in a singular reuerence: and for his abode in Athens, and excellencie in their eloquence, he was called *Atticus*. He dyd not onely with his treasure kæpe the people out of vsurie, but also in a tyme of scarcitie, he gaue to euery citizen. vii. measures of wheate, called *Medimni*, whiche was of due measure. v. bushelles and an halfe, one pecke, one gallon, and one quarte to euery one. He was beloued of euery man, and he was charitable to all men. When Cicero wente in exyle, he gaue him. 250000. *Sestertios*, whiche amounteth of our money to M. xli. li. xiii. s. iiii. d. Sylla, notwithstandynge his great pryde, had him in reuerence. He moste loued Hortensius & Cicero, princes of eloquence: and although he himselfe weare aswell in the Latine tounge, as in Græke, perfecte as anye man, yet woulde he neuer practise in mattiers, nor woulde aske or sue for auctoritée. He relæued with his money contrary partes, as Antonius and Brutus, one to the other mortal ennemies. He lent great summes of money without takynge of vsurie, and holpe ladies, whose husbandes weare banished, as well with money, as with his counsayle and consolation. Of Pompeie and Cæsar he was equally loued, when they weare ennemies together. Finally, his quiet lyuing was to no man anoyaunce, but to euery man thankefull. His house was pleasaunt and not magnifyke, neate, and not verye sumptuous: all his seruauntes weare very well learned, red well, and wrate very fayre, nor there was so simple a boye in the house, but he coulde dwe bothe: the residue weare artificers, suche as made thinges necessary and conuenient for his house. Whan Augustus Cæsar moste flourished, he made aliaunce with him for his excellent temperance & honestie in lyuyng, for the which all noble men fauoured him. Also he maryed his wyues sonne Tiberius (who was afterwarde emperour) to the daughter of Atticus, and no daie escaped that the emperour wrote not vnto him, semblably dyd Antonius the emperours ennemie: such grace had he to be fauoured of all men, to lyue out of the daunger of enuious authoritée, to passe his time in the most delectable paradise of knowlage, and to haue as well thereof abundauntly, as also lyuynge sufficiente for the maintenance of his estate beynge a knight, and to ayde his friendes and countreymen in their necessitie. When he had lyued. 77. yeres, he dyed of a fistula, with a wonderfull pacience, and voluntary abstinence, and was buryed at Rome, all good men folowinge the corps, & the people and all other lamẽting. He wrate diuers excellent workes in Græke & Latine, which are perished, to the inestimable detrimente of them that be studiouse.

Pontia, An yle in the ſea called Ligusticum, on the ſouth parte of Italy, wherin Pilate was borne, and thereof was called Pontius Pilatus.
Ponticus, A poetes name.
Ponticus, a, um, Of Pontus: vt,
Pontica nux, A kynde of fylbeardes, which came from the countrey called Pontus in Asia.
Pontus, ti, m. g. The ſonne of Nereus, of whom the ſea Pontus is named.
Pontus, ti, The ſea, which is betweene the fenne called Mæotis, and the yle Tenedos. It is alſo a great countrey lyeng nynge to the ſame ſea, which conteineth theſe realmes, Colchis, Cappadocia, Armenia, and diuers other countreis.
Popilii, The name of dyuers Romaynes: one of the ſiue Cicero.
Poppea, Neros ſeconde wyfe.
Poppeanus, a, um, Of Poppea, or that Poppea was wonte to vſe.
Populonia, A citie of Hetruria, called now Plumbinum.
Populonium, A promontorie of the Tuſcians.
Porcia, A noble woman of Rome.
Porcius, The ſurname of the elder Cato.
Porphyrion, A gyauntes name.
Porphyrione, An yle in Propontis.
Porphyris, An yle in the goulfe Laconicum, called after Cythera.
Porphyrius, A notable philoſopher, and ennemie to Chriſtian religion.
Porrima, The ſiſter of Carmenta Euanders mother.
Porſena, vel Porſenna, The name of a kynge that beſieged Rome, to haue brought in Tarquinius.
Porta Auguſta, A citie of Spaine called Torquemada.
Portunus, A god of the ſea, and hath tuition of the heauens. The Grekes call him Palæmon.
Porus, A kynge of India, whom Alexander vanquiſhed.
Poſidippus, A comicall poete.
Poſidium, A towne of Syria called cõmonly Paalo.
Poſidonius, The name of a philoſopher, and certaine other learned men.
Poſthumia, A virgyne veſtall.
Poſthumus, mi, The ſon of Aeneas, by Lauinia, called alſo Syluius. Alſo the name of dyuers other men.
Potamus, A towne of Attica.
Potentia, A citee in Italie called Sancta Maria de Loretto.
Potidæa, A citie of Macedonie, called before Caſſandria.
Potidius. A mans name.
Potina, A citie of Bœotia, after ſome.
Potnia, A towne of Bœotia, not farre frõ Thebes, where Glaucus the ſon of Siſyphus did dwell.
Potitii, Was an auncient familie or kinred amõge the olde Latines, whom Hercules called to his banket te, after he had ſlaine Cacus: & they were afterwarde conſtituted the prieſtes of Hercules. Reade Fenceſtella.
Potitius, Hercules prieſte. Vide Pinarius.
Præſius, A citie of Ponte.
Prægutii, People of Italy, called commonly Abruzi.
Præneſte, A citie in Italie.
Præneſtini, People of Præneſte.
Præneſtinus, a, um, Of Præneſte.
Prætutium, A towne in Italy.
Praſii, People of Indie.
Praxaſpes, A noble man of Perſia.
Praxiteles, A excellent caruer in ſtone.
Praxitelius, a, um. The Adiective.
Priamides, The ſonne or nephewe of Priamus.
Priamus, The ſonne of Laomedon, and kynge of Troye, a notable paterne and example of fortunes frowarde vnconſtancie and mutabilitee. Neuer lyued prince more adourned with proſperitie: Neuer was there man more woũded with aduerſitie. For, what beneſite kayre fleeryng fortune in wealth coulde ſhewe one, in his royall eſtate he enioyed it: what greefe and ſorowe hir frownynge lokes coulde tourne man to, in his wofull fall he felte it. Before the ſiege of Troy he flowriſhed a longe tyme in great power, glory, and ryches, with many nations ſubiecte to him, and haupnge a greate number of ſonnes & daughters, in his lyke tyme ryſen to great fame of proweſſe, chiualrie, perſonage and beautie, himſelfe a prince of great worthineſſe, and indued with ſũdry noble qualities. In body ſtrõge, and (while youth flouriſhed) of muche actiuitee, when age grewe on, reuerende and full of maieſtie. In counſayle wyſe, in maners ſobre and graue, as beſt might become his princely perſõ. When fortune beganne to chaunge hir coppe, and the Grecians had beſette his royall citie, he lyued to ſee his power debated, his honour and glory decayed, his ryches and treaſure waſted, his realmes ſpoyled, his ſubiectes pitifully kylled, all his children ſlayne and put to vylany before his face, his citie and palaice burned to the grounde, and himſelfe finally in his laſte dayes and reuerende olde age diſpyteouſly drawen by the heare of the heade, & ſlayne by Pyrrhus, on the bodie of his ponge ſon Polytes, by the aulter whither he had fledde for ſocour, and ſo ended his tragicall lyfe and wofull daies.
Priãpus, An ydole, vnto whom the paynyms committed theyr gardeynes to kẽpe. Alſo a citee of Helleſpont.
Priene, A citie of Ionia.
Priſcianus, A notable grammarian.
Priſcus, The name of dyuers men.
Priuernum, A towne in Campania.
Probus Berytius, The name of a certayne grammarian.
Prochyta, tæ, or Prochyte, tes, An yle in the ſea, in the goulfe or rode of Puteoli, whiche is a citie in Campania.
Procilius, A certaine grammarian.
Proclus, A noble philoſopher of Platos ſecte.
Proconnéſus, An yle in Propontis.
Procopius, A learned man borne in Cæſarea. Alſo a tyranne

tyranne of Constãtinople, that rebelled against Valens the emperour.

Procris, The daughter of Erichtheus, and wyfe of Cephalus. Like Cephalus.

Proculeius, A gentleman of Rome, verye familiar with Augustus.

Procustes, A notable robber of Attica, slayne by Hercules, or (as other say) by Theseus.

Procyon, A sterre called the dogge sterre, which appereth in the canicular daies.

Prodicus, A rhetorician, Theramenes maister. Also a sophister.

Prœtus, A kynge of Argyues, the sonne of Abas.

Progne, The daughter of Pandion king of Athens, and wife to Tereus kynge of Thrace. Vide Philomela.

Prometheus, The sonne of Iapetus, firste inuented makynge of ymages: wherfore the paynyms supposed that he made men, and feigned that he wente vp into heauen, and there dyd steale fire to make his ymage haue lyfe, wherewith Iupiter beyng wrath, caused him to be bounden on the hill called Caucasus, and an Eagle standing by him eatynge his herte: by the whiche is signified, that he was studious, and a great astronomer.

Propertius, A poete borne in Peuania, a towne in Umbria.

Propœtides, The daughters of Amathunta.

Propontis, A sea betwene Grece and Asia.

Prosa, A certayne goddesse amonge the Romaynes.

Proseleni, The Arcadians, whiche weare supposed to be before the Mone.

Proserpina, The wyfe of Pluto, daughter to Iupiter & Ceres: she is taken sometyme for the Mone.

Prosimurium, A place without the walles of Rome, where the byshops of the Gentiles made theyr diuinations, or toke theyr significatiõs of thinges to come.

Prosopis, The name of an ylande in the mouthe of Nilus called Delta.

Prosymna, A citie, in the whiche Iuno was worshipped.

Protagoras, A notable philosopher of Grece.

Prote, An yle in the sea Ionium.

Proteruia, æ, f. g. A sacrifice, wherin the maner was, that as muche as was lefte vneaten, shoulde be consumed with fyre: whereof came this prouerbe,

* Proteruiam fecit, He hath consumed al that is left.

Protesilaus, A duke of the citie Phylace in Thessaly, who wente with other to the siege of Troye. And whan there was aunswere geuen to the Troyanes, that who so euer dyd fyrst take land in the countrey of Troy, shoulde be slayne: Protesilaus, with a valiaunte courage, aryued before any other, and was slayne by Hector: whose wyfe Laodamia wepte so muche for him (and woulde neuer be comforted) that she dyed.

Proteus, The sonne of Oceanus and Tethys, called of the Paynyms the god of the sea, whom Homere nameth to be the heardman of the fyshes called Phocæ, and also a prophete, not withstandynge he woulde not geue aunswere, but beyng constreygned by Ulysses. He also tourned himselfe into sundry fygures, sometyme beynge like a flame of fire, sometyme lyke a bull, an other tyme lyke a terrible serpente. Homerus in Odyss. Vergilius Georgicorum quar. In very deede he was kynge of Aegypte, in the tyme of Priamus king of Troy. Of him came this prouerbe, Proteo mutabilior, more chaungeable then Proteus, applyed to him that in his actes or wordes is vnstable.

Prothenor, One of the fiue capitaines of Boetia that came to Troy.

Prothous, A capitayne of the Grekes, that came frõ Magnesia to Troy.

Protogenes, The name of an excellẽt peincter, whose moste famous worke was named Ialysus, and was dedicated in the temple of peace at Rome. Whiche table when he peincted, he lyued onely with Lupines soked in water, that he might not, with the pleasantnesse of other meates, darken the quicknesse of his wittes and senses. In this table was a dog made meruailous lyuely, as which was peincted both by great chaũce, and singular cunnynge. For, when he had satisfied himselfe in all other partes, he lyked not in any wise the fome that he had made in the dogges mouth, which he had peincted ouergreat, and oftentymes puttynge it out, and alterynge his pensyll, coulde neuer doe it so exactely as he desyred, for stille it appered to be painted, and not a right fome in deede. Wherefore in greatte displeasure with himselfe, he flange his pensyll out of his hande vpon the place, with the sperklynge whereof appered so lyuely a fome, as no man woulde haue iudged to be made with mans hand. And so by chaũce made perfite his worke, that by no cunnynge he coulde bryng to passe.

Protogenia, The daughter of Deucalion and Pyrrha.

Protoplastus, i, m. g. Adam was so called, because he was firste fourmed or made.

Protocotos, Eue was so called, because she was the firste that brought forth children.

Prusa, A citie in Grece, at the fote of the mountayne Olympus.

Prusenses, The people of Prusa.

Prusias, A kynge of Bithynia, vnto whom Annibal fledde, after he was banniſhed from Carthage.

Prytis, The sonne of Mercury.

Prymnesia, A citie of Mæonia.

Prymno, A nymphe or mayden of the sea, one of the daughters of Oceanus.

Prytaneum, The counsayle house in the castell of Athens.

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Psamathe, A fountayne in Thebes. Also a citie and a mountayne. Also the daughter of Crotopus kynge of Argyues. An other was a nymphe daughter of Nereus.

Psammenitus, A kynge of Aegypte, vanquished by Cambyses.

Psammetichus, A kynge of Aegypte, in whose time 200008. Aegyptians forsooke theyr countrey, & wente to the Aethiopes.

Psappho, A man of Libya, who goynge aboute to be reputed a god, tooke a great maynie of such byrdes, as might be brought to resēble mans spœch, and taught them to vtter these woordes, Magnus deus Psappho, that is, the great god Psappho. And when they had this learned, he cast them of into the mountaines, where they both vsed those woordes themselues, and taught other byrdes to doe the lyke. Whiche thinge the people hearing, and not knowynge the cause, but thinkynge it to be done by diuine power, began to woorshippe Psappho, and consecrated him as a god.

Psecas, psecadis, f.g. A nymphe, one of Dianas compaignions.

Psellus, The name of an olde wryter, which wrate of diete.

Psophis, The daughter of Eryx.

Psylli, People in Libya, whose bodies are venime to serpentes, and they also doe cure the styngynge and poysonynge of serpentes, by suckyng the place which is venomed.

Psyllium, A citie of Bithynia, called commonly Picello.

Psyra, An yle not farre from Chios, wherof Homere wryteth Odisseæ. 3. Also a citie of the same name.

P T

Pteria, A citie in Cappadocia.

Pterophoros, A countrey by the mountaynes Riphæi.

Pthia, A parte of Thessalie, where Achilles reigned.

Ptolomæus, The sonne of Lagus, a common souldiour of great authoritie vnder kynge Alexander, and after his death reigned ouer Aegypte, Affrike, and a great parte of Arabia. He ruled 40. yeres, and of him many other kinges were after named Ptolomæi. He dyed in his greattest glorye, hauynge not longe before yelded vp his kyngdome to his sonne named Ptolomæus Philadelphus. This Philadelphus was a man of great learnynge, disciple to the philosopher Strato, and builded the notable lybrarie at Alexandria, furnished with all maner of woorkes, whiche, to the great losse of learnynge, was burned in the first warre that the Romaines had with Alexandria. An other Ptolomeus lyued in the tyme of Antonine the emperour, who restored out of darkenesse the mathematicall sciences, & wrate diuers woorkes, of whiche some at this daye be extante.

Ptolomais, maidis, The name of a citie in Phœnicia, firste called Acha.

P V

Publicola, The surname of Ualerius, whiche was one of the first Consulles of Rome, so called because he was a fauourer of the people.

Publipor, publiporis, Publius boy or seruaunte.

Publius, The name of a Romaine, as Marcus is.

Pucinum, A towne of Histria.

Pucinum vinum, Wine growynge nyghe to the goulfe of Uenice, by the towne Pucinum.

Punicanus, a, um, Of Affrike, or of Carthage: vt,

Punicanæ fenestræ, Suche wyndowes as they vse in Carthage.

Puniceus, a, um, Idem quod Punicus.

Punicus, a, um, Of Affrike, or of Carthage: vt,

Bellum Punicum, The warre that the Romaines had with the Carthaginiens.

Puppius, The name of a certaine poete.

Puteolanus, a, um, Of Puteoli.

Puteoli, A citie in Campania.

P Y

Pygmæi, A dwarfishe people in the vttermoste mountaines of Indie (as Plinie saieth) inhabitynge in a verye holsome, fertyle, and pleasaunt countrey. In heigth they are not passinge one cubyte, and theyr women the fyfte yere of theyr age beare children, and in the eyght they ware olde. The report is, that rydyng on weathers & gotes, armed with bowe and arrowes they goe in the sprynge tyme in great companies towarde the sea syde, to destroy the neastes, egges, and younge brēde of cranes: whiche otherwise woulde increase to suche multitudes, that they shoulde not be hable to resiste them. Theyr houses in stēde of tyle or thetch, are couered with clay and egge shelles.

Pygmalion, Looke Pigmalion.

Pylades, The sonne of Strophius, Orestes friende. Vide Pilades.

Pylæa, A place of Arcadie.

Pylæmenes, A duke of the Paphlagonians, that came to Troy, and was slayne by Menelaus.

Pylene, A citie of Aetolia.

Pylos, An aūcient citie of Achaia. Strabo wryteth, that there weare many cities called Pylos, and eache contended for Nestor.

Pylius, a, um, Of Pylos, or of Nestor.

Pympleides, Looke Pimpleides, in Pimpla.

Pyracmon, One of the Cycloppes.

Pyræchmes, A mans name in Homere.

Pyramides, Certayne outragious buildinges in Aegypte, in fourme of stēples fowre square, made vp to such excēdynge heyght, and so small vpwarde to the toppe, as it myght sēme incredible to be wrought with mans hande: In the botome were the sepulchres of the kynges. There weare in that countrey many of them, and builded by princes drowned in excēdynge wealth, onely for a vayne ostentatiō, or that they might not leaue ouermuche store of treasure to theyr successours. Authours write that in the buildynge of this kynde of monstruouse tomes in Aegypte, weare bestowed. xv. thousande talentes onely on oynions, garlyke, and chēse, for the labourers.

Pyramus, A yonge man of Babylon, betwēne whō

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and a maiden named Thysse was passyng great loue, contrary to the wylles of theyr parentes: by whom they weare so diligently kepte, that, not withstandynge theyr houses ioygned together, they coulde not eache enioye others companie. Wherefore by an hole in a walle they agreede bothe in the nyghte to steale out of theyr fathers houses, and meete at a certayne place in the fielde. Thyther came fyrste Thysbe, who, beynge in greate feare of a Lyonesse that she espyed by the mone light, ranne into a caue therby, and for haste dyd lette falle hir vpper garmente, whiche the beaste dyd rente and teare in peeces. Not longe after (whyle Thysbe was yet in the caue) Pyramus commynge to the place appointed, and seeynge his loues garmente torne and bludde, thinkyng she had beene destroyed by some wylde beaste, for sorowe drue out his swoorde, and slue himselfe. Thysbe, when hir feare was paste, commynge from the place, where as she hydde hirselfe, and espiynge Pyramus in suche maner slayne, and the lyfe not yet cleane out of his bodie, surmysynge howe the mattier came to passe, with manye teares pytyfully bewaylynge bothe theyr fortunes, with the same swoorde ended hir lyfe, wherewith not longe before he had kylled himselfe, for whose loue she came thyther. *Pyramus* is also a ryuer in Cilicia.

Pyrander, A man of Athens.

Pyreicus, A famouse caruer of small ymages.

Pyrenæi montes, Mountaines, whiche dooe dyuyde Fraunce from Spaine. It is also red Pyréne in the singular number.

Pyrene, A certayne fountayne. Also the name of a mayden.

Pyréneus, trisyl. A certayne kynge of Thrace.

Pyrethi, Certayne inchaunters of Cappadocia.

Pyréthia septa, Places inclosed, whiche had in the middell of them an aulter, on the whiche was kepte fyre continually burnynge.

Pyræus, looke Piræeus.

Pyrgi, Is thought to be an olde citie of Hetruria.

Pyrgoteles, The name of a cunnynge grauer in stones.

Pyria, A citie of Lesbos.

Pyro, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus.

Pyrodes, The name of him that fyrste strake fyre out of flinte.

Pyrous, One of the horses of the sonne.

Pyrois, pyroëntis, *idem*.

Pyrpile, A certayne plande, where fyre was fyrste founde.

Pyrrha, The wyfe of Deucalion. Also a citie of Caria. Erasmus saieth it is a citie in the yle of Lesbos.

Pyrrhia, A womans name in Horace.

Pyrrhidæ, Was the auncient name of the people called Molossi.

Pyrrho, The name of a philosopher, whiche was fyrst a peinter.



Pyrrhus, The sonne of Achilles by Deidamia, so named of his yalowe heare. He was also called Neoptolemus, because he was a ponge souldiour, and came with his father to the warre of Troy, when he was but a childe. When Troye was taken, he kylled Polytes ſ Priam⁹ in reuengemente of his fathers death. In the ende he was slayne by Orestes, for that he had taken from him the ladie Hermione, that was before affiaunced to him.

Pyrrhus, A kynge of Epyre, by his mothers syde descended of Achilles, by his fathers of Hercules. a stoute warriour and valiaunte capitaine. He ayded the people of Tarentum and the Samnites againste the Romaynes, and in certayne battayles ouerthrewe them, and wrought them muche trouble. When his sonnes, beynge but yet children, asked him to whiche of them he woulde leaue his kyngedome, to him (saith he) that shall haue the sharpest swoorde: geuynge them to vnderstande, that he woulde geue the succession of his principalitie to manhode, and not to age. By that spurre he incensed his children to contende whiche mought passe other in noble vertue and prowesse.

Pythágoras, A man of excellent witte, borne in an yle called Samos, whiche countrey beynge subdued by the tyrranne Polycrates, he forsooke, and wente into Aegypte and Babylonia, to learne misticall sciences, and afterwarde came into Italie, where he continued the residue of his lyfe. He was the fyrste that named himselfe a philosopher, where before men of great learnynge weare called wyse men: and because he would eschewe the note of arrogancie, when one demaunded of him what he was, he saied, Philosophus, whiche signifieth a louer of wisedome. He was in sharpenesse of wit passyng al other, and found the subtile conclusions and misteries of arithmetike, musike, and geometrie. Plato wondreth at his wisedome: his doctrine was diuine and compendious: the whiche he teachynge to other, enioygned them to keepe silence fiue yeres, ſ heare him diligently, ere they demaunded of him any question. He neuer would doe sacrifice with any bloudde, he would eate nothyng that had lyfe, and lyued in a meruailous abstinence, and continence, and was in such authoritie amonge his disciples, that when in disputation they mainteyned theyr opinion, if one demaunded of them, why it shoulde be as they spake, they woulde aunswere onely, Ipse dixit, he sayed so, meanynge Pythagoras: whiche aunswere was reputed as sufficiente, as if it hadde beene proued with an incontable reason: so muche in estimation was he for his approued trouth and incomparable learnynge. He was noted to be experte in magyke: and therefore it is written of him, that nygh to the citie of Tarentum, he beheelde an oxe bityng the toppes of beanes there growinge, ſ treading the downe w

his fæte: wherefore he bade the heardeman to aduyse his ore that he shoulde abstreyne from grayne: the heardeman laughyng at him, sayed, that he neuer learned to speake as an ore: but thou (saide he) that seemest to haue experience therein, take mine office vpon thee. Forthwith Pythagoras went to the ore, and layinge his mouth to his eare, whiskered somewhat of his arte. A meruaylous thinge, the ore, as if he had béene taught, lefte eatyng of the corne, nor neuer after touched any: but many yeres after mylely walked in the citie, and toke his meate onely of them that woulde geue it him. Many lyke wonderfull thinges are written of him. Fynally his disciples, for theyr wysedome and temperance, weare alwaies had in greate estimation. He was before the incarnatiõ of Christ 522. yeres.

Pythagóricus, & Pythagoreus, One of the secte of Pythagoras.

Pythagorista, tæ, m.g. He that counterfeyteth or imitateth the lyfe of Pythagoras.

Pythenm, Was the place in the which Apollo gaue aunsweres.

Pythias, A womans name.

Pythia, pythiorum, n. g. plu. Plaies made in the honour of Apollo.

Pythius, One of the names of Apollo.

Pythius, A Lydian, dwellynge at a towne in Phrygia called Celene, who had suche aboundaunce of golde, that he receyued Xerres kynge of Persia with all his whole armie, whiche was innumerable, and that with great magnificence: and offered moreouer, to geue treasure as well for prouision, as also for wages, to haue had his sonne discharged of the warres: whiche Xerres takynge displeasantly, caused the ponge man in his fathers sight to be cutte in sũder. This man gaue also to Darius, father to Xerxes, a plane træ of golde, and a vyne of the same metall: yet he takynge thought for his sonne, inclosed himselfe in a sepulchre, whiche he let make, and there fynished his lyfe myserably, & in extreame sorowe.

Pytho, A citie in the countrey called Phocis, the people whereof were named Delphi.

Pythodorus, A famous grauer.

Python, pythônis, m. & fœ. ge. A dragon, whiche was slayne by Apollo.

Pythópolis, A citie of Asia, in that parte whiche is called Mysia: an other of Caria.

Q V

QVadi, People of Bœme, or Boemia, whiche dyd eate the fleshe of horses & woulues.

Quadratus, A byshop of Athens, disciple of the Apostles, which had the gyfte of prophecie.

Quadrurbs, A name by the which the citie of Athens was called of Actius the poete: the worde signifieth a citie, vnto the whiche dwe come or are brought all the people beyng lefte in four cities.

Quari, People of Narbon.

Quercus, A place where the Milesians slue a great numbre of the Ptienenses.

Quietalis, Was the name of Pluto called god of hell.

Quinquatria, orum, A feast dedicate to Pallas, which dured fyue dayes.

Quinquátrus, us, m.g. Idem.

Quinquatrus dies, A feaste so called, because it was after the fyfte Idus of Marche.

Quintana porta, The chiefe gate in the campe, which was called Prætorium, where the markette was wonte to be kepte.

Quintia porta, & Quintia prata, Was a gate, and medowes at Rome, which toke theyr name of one Quintius, a noble Consull of Rome.

Quintilianus, The name of a notable Rhetorician.

Quintilis, The moneth of July.

Quintilius, A mans name, familiar with Virgile and Horace.

Quintipor, quintiporis, The boye or seruaunte of Quintus.

Quintius, and Quintus, The names of dyuers Romaynes.

Quintius, a, um, Perteynynge to Quintus.

Quirinâlis, le, Of or belongynge to Romulus.

Quirinalis collis, An hyll at Rome, where the tẽple of Romulus was sette.

Quirinalis porta, The gate nerte to that hylle.

Quirinalia, orum, Dates, in the whiche men did sacrifice vnto Romulus, called Quirinus.

Quirinus, The surname of Romulus.

Quiris, quiritis, or Quirites, quiritis, or hic & hæc Quirîtis, A name whereby the Romaynes weare called, of their firste kynge Romulus, called Quirinus, as it weare Quirinus people.

R A

RAbirius, A gentleman of Rome. Also a poete in Ouids tyme.

Radagasus, A certaine kynge of the Gothes.

Rage, A towne and castell in Englande called Notingham.

Ramnetes, The thyrde parte of the people of Rome in Romulus time. Raminenses, Idem.

Randuscula porta, looke Raudusc̃ula.

Ratiastum, Limogeis in Poito.

Ratispona, A citie in Almaine, called Reutzburgh.

Ratumenna, The name of a certayne chariot man.

Raudusc̃ula, A brasen gate in Rome.

Rauenna, A citie in Italy.

Rauennas, âtis, omnis generis, That dwelleth, or is in Raucnna.

R E

Reate, tis, n.g. A citie in Italie.

Rediculi, A temple at Rome, without the gate called Capena, where Annibal beyng afearde retyred backe.

Regillus, The name of a ryuer in Italy.

Regium, A citie beyonde the mountayne towarde Italy called Rezo.

Regulus,

Regulus, The name of a Conſull of Rome, loke Attilius. Alſo a great Rhetorician in the tyme of Plinie.

Remona, The dwellynge houſe of Remus.

Remoria, A place on the toppe of the hylle called Auentinus, where Remus ſtode, & by the flighte of byrdes aduyſed the buildynge of Rome.

Remulinus ager, Remus fielde.

Remus, The brother of Romulus by whom he was put to death, for that in ſcorne he leaped ouer the walles of the newe builded citie: And ſo beganne Rome with blouddeſhedde and heynous murder by him committed, that was the fyrſte founder of the citie. After the death of Remus, the citie was (in puniſhment thereof) ſore vexed with a greeuous plague: and Apollo beynge aſked howe it myghte be ſtayed, dyd geue anſwere, that the ghoſte of Remus muſt by ſome ſolemne ceremonie be pacifyed. Wherefore Romulus deuyſed, that, when ſo euer he dyd ſitte in royall throne to make any lawe or ordinaunce, there ſhoulde be ſette by him an other chayre of eſtate, with a ſceptre, dyademe, & other roial enſignes in it, that his brother being dead, myghte ſeme in a ſorte to reigne with him, whom beynge alyue he woulde not abyde to be partaker of his kyngedome: and ſo with a ſhadowe woulde ſeme to ſatiſfie that, whiche in deede he coulde not ſuffer.

Renumtiata, An yle by Aethyope, ſo ryche, that the inhabitantes dwe geue for an horſe by exchange a talent of golde.



Rha, A ryuer of Sarmatia, called alſo Volga or Voltia.

Rhadamãthus, a king of Lycia, which was a ſtraite executer of Iuſtice, and therefore was ſuppoſed of the Paynyms, to be afterwarde one of the iudges in hell.

Rhaguſium, A citie in Dalmatia.

Rhamnes, and Rhamnetes, Certayne gentlemen of Rome.

Rhamnus, nuntis, A famous village by Athens.

Rhamnuſia, The goddeſſe of vengeaunce. Loke Nemeſis.

Rhamnuſis, ſidis, Of Rhamnuſia.

Rhamnuſius, ſia, ſium, A man of the village called Rhamnus by Athens.

Rhamſinitus, The name of a certayne kynge of Aegypte, as Herodotus wryteth.

Rhaphia, A citie of Paleſtine, called of the Iewes Rhama.

Rhea, Loke Cibele.

Rhea Syluia, The mother of Romulus and Remus, called alſo Ilia.

Rhebanus, A ryuer in the mouthe of Boſphorus, in Thrace.

Rhebas, An other ryuer there.

Rhedones, Men of the citie of Reynes in Fraunce.

Rhegium, A citie in the borders of Italie towarde Sicilie. Alſo an other citie not farre from Parma.

Rhegius, A man of the citie Rhegium in Calabre.

Rhegius, a, um, Of Rhegium.

Rhemi, People in Fraunce, called alſo Rhemenſes.

Rhene, One of the yles called Cycſades.

Rheni, ôrum, People dwellynge by the Rheyne.

Rhenenſes, People dwellynge on the ryuer of Rheyne.

Rhenenſe vinum, Rhenyſhe wyne.

Rhenus, A notable ryuer in Germanie, called the Rheyne.

Rheſus, A kynge of Thrace, whiche came to the ayde of the Troyanes, and was ſlayne of Diomedes: of whom a ryuer about Troye was called Rheſus.

Rheti, A people in Italie nere to the Alpes.

Rhetia, A countrey in Germanie, hauynge on the weaſte the Heluetians: on the northe it marcheth vpon Danubius: on the eaſte vpon the ryuer called Lycus: on the ſouthe it lieth vpon the mountaynes called Alpes.

Rhetico, rheticonis, maſ. gen. A certayne mountayne by Rhetia.

Rheticus, a, um, Of Rhetia.

Rhetus, A gyaunt, whom Dionyſe beyng tourned into a lyon, ſlue.

Rhexenor, The ſonne of Nauſithous.

Rhion, A promontorie of Aetolia.

Rhitimna, A citie of Crete, called commonlye Aretina.

Rhodanus, A ryuer in Fraunce called the Rone.

Rhodia, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Rhodius, a, um, & Rhodinus, Of the Rhodes.

Rhodogune, The daughter of kynge Darius, whiche kylled hir nurſe, for perſwadynge hir to marie after hir fyrſt huſbandes death.

Rhodophone, That parte of Syria that goeth ouer the mountayne Taurus.

Rhodope, A mountayne in Thracia.

Rhodopeius, a, um, Perteynynge to that mountaine of Rhodope: or of Thrace.

Rhodopis, A famous harlotte of Thrace, of excellent beautie, and wonderfull ryche.

Rhodos, A famous yle in the ſea called Carpathium, lyyng beyonde Candy, hauyng on the north the countrey called Lycia: on the ſouth Aegypt. In this yle weare borne manye excellente philoſophers and Rhetoricians: it was ſometyme puiſſant and ryche.

Rhoeteus, & Rhoeteius, a, um, For Troianus.

Rhoetus, A mountaine of Troy, where Aiax Telamonius was buryed.

Rhoxia, A countrey by Polonia.

Rhoxolani, People on the northe parte of the ryuer of Danubius or Donow.

Rhuteni, A people in Fraunce called Rhoders.

Rhymnus, A certayne ryuer.

Rhyndacus, A ryuer whiche renneth into the ſea called Pontus.

Rhynitalchus, A man of Thrace.
Rhynton, A certayne comicall poete.

R J

Ricina, An yle by Irelande.
Rigiacum, A certaine citie.
Ripæ, seu Ripæi, Mountaines in Arcadie.
Riphæi, Mountaines in Scythia, where as is continuall wynter, and snow with huge wyndes.
Ripheus, One of the Centaures.
Risinum, A citie of Lyburnia.
Rittus, A citie of Crete.

R O

Robigália, The ceremonies perteynynge to Robigus, the preseruatour of corne.
Robigo, ginis. f. g. Was honoured of the Romaynes for a goddesse, whom they supposed mought preserue their corne from blastinge.
Robigus, The olde Romaines named the god that preserued corne from blastynge.
Roma, The citie of Rome.
Romanensis, He that commeth from an other coũtrey, and dwelleth at Rome.
Romania, A countrey called also Thracia.
Romanus, A Romayne.
Romanus, a, um, Of Rome.
Romandues, called nowe Veromandi, Vermandois.
Rómula, A trée, vnder the whiche Romulus and Remus were founde.
Romuleus, a, um, Of Romulus.
Romulidæ. The Romaynes.
Rómulus, As the Romayne stories affyrme, the son of Mars, by Ilia the daughter of Numitor, but more verily the sonne of Amulius his great vncle, who, of purpose rauished Ilia in the darke, beynge a virgine Vestale, to haue a quarell to put hir to death. For kynge Numitor had a brother named Amulius, of nature wicked, fierse, and cruell, who, not beynge contente to take the kyngdome from his elder brother, and cast him in prison, dyd also murder his sonne Lausus, and vnder coulour of honour made his daughter Ilia a virgine Vestale vnder the bond of perpetuall chastitée, that she might not haue any issue. But she beynge afterwarde founde with childe by Mars, (as the Romaynes would haue men beléeue) was deliuered of two sonnes: whiche Amulius commaunded to be caste into Tyber, and theyr mother, accordynge to the lawe of the Vestales, to be buryed quicke.
As it happened at that tyme, the ryuer of Tyber was swollen ouer the bankes, so that men coulde not come to the dépe of the chanell. Wherefore they that had the charge of drownynge the children, caste them into the lande fludde, where the water sodeynly fallynge, lefte them alyue, and so weare they founde by Faustulus the kynges shépehearde, who brought them home to be kept and nourished of his wife Laurentia, whiche, because she was a strumpette, was named of the shépeheardes Lupa. Whereof rose the fable, that the founders of the Romaine citie weare nourysshed of a shee woulfe. When these children came after to age, beynge instructed by Faustulus of theyr stocke and begynnynge, they gathered together a bande of shépeheardes, kylled Amulius, restored Numitor to his kyngedome, and on the mounte Palatine, where they weare brought vp, beganne to builde them a new citie. And because they weare twynnes bothe of one age, there fell controuersie betwéene them, whiche shoulde géeue name to theyr newe citie. This contention so grewe, from woordes to tumulte and strokes, that in the bickeryng Remus was slayne. Althoughe the more common opinion be, that he was put to death, because scornefully he leapte ouer the newe walles of the citie. Romulus, beynge then kynge alone, peopled his citie, by erectynge a sainctuarie for saulfegarde of all trangressours that would come thither: ordeyned an hundred Senatours called fathers: procured wyues for his people, by rape of all the maydens of the countrey, resortynge thyther to solemne games and playes: ouercame the people of Cenina, and slue theyr kynge: banquyshed the Sabynes, and people of Atemna, and receyued theim into his citie, with other dyuers valiaunte actes. Whiche, when he hadde done, on a tyme callynge an assemblie at the marrice named Caprea, in a greatte tempeste sodaynely was gone, no man coulde tell howe: as it was thoughte, for his sterne gouernemente murdered priuyly of the Senatours, who, to please the people fayned, that he was a god, and named him Quirinus. Vnder whiche name the Romaines euer after worshipped him.
Rómulus, a, um, Of Romulus.
Roscius, A Romayne, and a player in comedies, whom for his excellencie in pronuntiation and gesture, the noble Cicero called his iewell, and so muche delyted in him, that he contended with him, whether Roscius coulde sette foorthe one sentence in mo facions of gesture and countinaunce, or he expresse the same sentence in a more diuersitée of eloquente woordes. The excellencie of this man in his arte, howe it was esteemed and fauoured of all the Romaynes, it appéereth well, in that they gaue to him for a continuall stipende, one thousande of theyr grotes for euery daye: whiche amounteth of our money to syxtéene pounde, thyrteene shyllynges and foure pence. And Lucius Sylla beynge Dictatoure, gaue to him a rynge of golde, whiche was the token of a knyghte at that tyme, as a coller or chayne of golde is at this tyme.

Rothó-

Rothómagus, The citie of Roan in Normandy.
Roxana, The daughter of Darius, and concubine of Alexander, whiche beynge great with childe, was drowned by hir sister Satyra.
Roxicum, A citie of the yle Corsica, called commõly Rogela.

R V

Rubi, rubôrum, A towne in Campania.
Rúbicon, conis, A ryuer in Italie, whiche diuideth Gallia from the parte of Italy nowe called Romandiola, and in olde tyme Flaminea.
Rubigália, ôrum, Feastes ordeyned for the preseruation of corne from blastynge.
Rubricatus, A ryuer in Spayne called Robregat.
Rudiæ, rudiarum, An olde towne in Apulia, where the poete Ennius was borne.
Rufinus, The name of certayne Romaines.
Rufrimaceriæ, A towne of Campayne.
Rufus, The name and surname of diuers Romaynes.
Rullus, A Romaine, whiche brought fyrst a whole bore to the table in seruice.
Rumia, A goddesse, whom the Paynyms supposed to be beneficiall to womens breastes, and to suckynge children.
Ruminalis ficus, A rygge trée, vnder the whiche it is supposed, that a woulfe gaue sucke to Romulus and Remus.
Runcina, The goddesse of wéedynge.
Runsor, ôris, One of the names of Pluto, called god of hell.
Ruscinum, Rossilion or Perpignan in Fraunce.
Rusticus, The proper name of a man.
Rutheni, People beyond Liuonia, of whom the coũtrey is now called Russia. There be also people in Fraunce about Towres so called.
Rutilius, The name of dyuers Romaynes.
Rutuba, A ryuer in Liguria, rennynge from the mountayne called Apenninus.
Rutuli, An auncient people in Italye, of whom Turnus was king, whom Aeneas vanquished.
Rútulus, a, um, Of the people Rutuli.
Rutûlus, A mans name.
Rutupiæ. An hauen in Kente called Sandwich.
Rutupinus, a, um, Of that hauen.
Rutupinum promontorium, A gore or elbowe of land in Englande, lynge into the sea aboute Sandwiche.

S A

SAba, or Sabe, A great citie in Aethiope. Also the chiefe citie of the people called Sabæi in Arabie: the worde Saba signifieth a misterie.
Sabæa, or Saba, A countrey in the middle of Arabia towarde the east, inuironned about with great rockes, wherein is a greate wodde of precious trées, some of Cynamome and Cassia, some bringynge forth frankensence & myrre. The length of that wodde is twentie of their myles called Schœni, which comprehendeth of Italian myles, one hundred and fiftie. Pli. li. 12. Theophrastus li. 9. de hist. plant. Solynus wryteth, that the region bryngynge forth frankensence, is from a towne there named Atramitæ. viii. mansions, whiche in dede conteyneth. 224. myles, Mansio or Stathmos beynge of. 28. Italyan myles. The chiefe citie of that realme is called Sabota.
Sabæi, People of the realme of Sabæa.
Sabæus, a, um, Of the people Sabæi.
Sabacus, The name of a certaine kyng of Aethiope.
Sabata, Sabatia, or Sabatium, A citie of Liguria, commonly called Sauona.
Sabatæ, A certaine pole.
Sabath, A proper name, whereof commeth Sabathæi, the name of a people.
Sabe, In the Syrian tongue, is the moneth of February.
Sabelli, People dwellynge in the mountaynes betwéene the Sabines and Marsy in Italy.
Sabellus, and Sabellicus, a, um, Of the people Sabini in Italy.
Sabidius, A Romayne, which was a notable glutto.
Sabim, Amonge the Arabians doeth signifie god.
Sabini, People in Italie, betwéene Latini & Vmbri.
Sabinus, a, um, Of the Sabines.
Sabinsa, A gate at Rome, out at the whiche men wente to the Sabines.
Sabota, or Sabora, A citie of Arabie.
Sabriana, A créeke in the Brytayne sea.
Sabrina, A greatte ryuer in Englande called Séuerne, whiche renneth into the sea by Bristow. Ptolomæus calleth it Sabriana.
Sabura, ræ, A mans name.
Sabyllus, A tyran of a citie in Sicilie called Gela.
Sacæ, People of Scythia.
Sacarum, A countrey of Asia, beyonde the sea called Caspium, the people whereof haue no houses, but dwell in caues.
Sacer mons, An hyll dedicate to Jupiter. iij. myles from Rome, beyonde the ryuer called Anio: an other by Galatia, wherein golde is founde.
Sacra via, A streéte in Rome, where peace was made betwéene Romulus and Tatius, and thorough the whiche the vanquishers passed with theyr triumph to the Capitoll.
Saciani, Certayne people of Italye.
Sacrum promontorium, A great mountayne or rocke in the southweast parte of Spayne, lynge on the sea, called nowe Cape sainct Vincent.
Sadducæi, Were men of a certayne secte amonge the Iewes, who helde opinion, that the soule was mortall, and that it dyed with the bodye: they were diuers in maners, & cruell to straungers.
Sadyattes, The sonne of Ardys, whiche reigned after his father in Lydia.
Sæpinum, A citie of the Samnites.
Sagaris, or Sagrus. A certayne ryuer.
Sagittárius, sagittarii, masc. gen. One of the. xii. signes in the fyrmamente.
Sagra, A ryuer in Italy.
Sagona, A ryuer in Fraunce called the Sone.

Saguntia, A citie of Spayne.

Sāguntus, vel Saguntum, A citie in Spayne, beyonde the ryuer of Iberus, aboute one myle from the ſea: the people thereof, beynge in amitée with the Romaynes, weare of ſuch faithfulneſſe, that whan Annyball had longe beſieged them, and brought them at the poynte to be famiſhed: the chiefe of the citie made great fyers, and let caſt into it theyr treaſure, and many of them entred into the fyre, and were wylfully burned, all the reſidue fought and weare ſlayne, ſo that none eſcaped: whereof came this prouerbe, Saguntina fames, applyed to a great and horrible famine. In the place where this citie ſtode, is nowe the towne called Moruetrum.

Saii, A people of Thrace.

Sais, A citie in Aegypte, where is one of the entries into the ryuer of Nylus: the entrye or porte is called Saiticum.

Sala, A towne and ryuer in Mauritania. Alſo a towne of Phrygia, Pannonia, and Armenia, and a ryuer of Germanie.

Salacia, The goddeſſe of water.

Salambria, A citie of Cappadocia.

Salamin, Salamis, or Salamina, An yle by Athens.

Salaminius, Salaminiacus, and Salaminus, a, um, Of that yle: vt,

Salaminia nauis, A ſhippe of Salamin.

Salanga, A promontorie of Irelande.

Salanga, A very hyghe hyll betwéene greatte Brytayne and Irelande, now called our ladies hyll.

Salapia, A towne in Apulia.

Salapuſius, A name geuen to Caluus an oratour, whiche beynge of a childes perſonage, vſed much teſtynge and tauntynge myrily.

Salaria via, An hyghe way, by the which ſalte was caryed to Rome.

Salaſſii, People by the Inſubriens.

Salentia, The citie of the Meſſapians.

Salentinum, A countrey in Italy.

Salentini, A people in Italy.

Salernum, A towne in Italy.

Salia, A ryuer in Spayne.

Saliaris, re, Perteynyng to the prieſtes of Mars. vt, Saliaris cœna, A bankette or ſupper, made by the prieſtes of Mars.

Saliares virgines, Maydens, whiche were with the prieſtes of Mars, and dyd ſacrifice with the byſhoppes, wearyng on them cote armours, and byſhoppes myters on theyr heades.

Salii, The prieſtes of Mars in Rome, whiche daunced about the citie, bearinge tergates called Anciliа. Salii, bee alſo people of Germanie, called Franci, and their countrey Franconia.

Salinæ, narum, A citie in Sicilie.

Salinator, The name of a noble man of Rome.

Saliocanus, An hauen in Fraunce, called Saincte Paulus.

Saliſi, People of the Alpes, confynes to the Sequeters, and the people called Boii.

Salmácidus, a, um, Of the fountayne Salmacis.

Salmacis, A fountayne in Caria, where a nymphe fyndinge Hermaphroditus, the ſonne of Mercurie and Venus naked, ſhe embracynge him, deſyred of the goddes, that of them two mighte be made one body, and ſo it happened. Alſo the people of Caria, be ſometyme called Salmatii.

Salmantica, A towne of Portugall.

Salmóneus, triſyllabum, A kynge of Elis, whiche takynge foliſhly vpon him to haue diuine honours done vnto him, and woulde ſéeme to caſt lightninges like vnto Iupiter, beyng ouerthrowen with lyghtnynge, was caſt into hell.

Salmonis, nidis, Patronymicum fœminínum.

Salo, A ryuer called alſo Bilbilis, wherewith yron is tempred and made ſtronger.

Salomon, & Solomon, onis, Is interpreted peacible: The name of a kynge of the Iewes, the ſonne of kynge Dauid, who excéeded all men in wiſedome and knowledge, and neuertheleſſe was by dotage on women, brought vnto ydolatry.

Salomonius, a, um, Of Salomon.

Salon, A countrey of Bithynia, very commodious for the fédynge of cattayle.

Salonæ, A citie in Liburnia, betwéene Dalmatia & Illyria.

Salonius, The ſonne of Pollio.

Salopia, A towne and countrey in Englande called Shrewſbury.

Salpiæ, A towne of Apulia.

Salſuſe, A fountayne of ſalte water, of Narbon in Fraunce.

Saltiæ, people ioygning to the ſea called Pōtus Euxinus.

Saluſtius, A notable hiſtoriographer, whiche wrate of the conſpiracie of Catiline, and of the warre againſt Jugurthe.

Samara, An hyll in the eaſt Occean ſea, at the further ende of the mountayne Caucaſus.

Samaria, A countrey and citie in Syria, ioygnynge to Judæa, whiche was the chiefe citie of the .x. trybes of Iſraell, who beynge taken priſoners by the kynge of Syria, and led away captiues, thither weare ſente Paynyms for them to inhabite the countrey, which were after called Samaritani, & they mixt the lawe of Moyſes with ydolatrie: the citie was afterwarde called Sebaſte.

Samarobrini, People in Fraunce aboute Cambrie.

Sambicus, A mans name, whiche was, for ſpoyling of Diana hir temple, tourmented a whole yere moſte grieuouſly, and ſo dyed.

Same, An yle in the ſea Ionium.

Samius, a, um, Of the yle of Samos.

Samnites, People of Samnium, a countrey in Italie called now Apruciuм.

Samonium, A promontorie of Creete, ouer agaynſte the Rhodes.

Samos, The name of two yles in the ſea called Aegeum, One by Thracia, and therefore it is called Samothracia, the other lyeth againſt Epheſus.

Samoſata, A citie of Aſia by Euphrates.

Sanates, People dwellynge about Rome.

Sancus, One of the names of Hercules.
Sandalarius, A name of Apollo.
Sandaliôtis, An yle called nowe Sardinia.
Sanga, A ryuer in Portugall.
Sangaris, A ryuer of Galatia, which renning through Phrygia, falleth into the sea Propontis. It is cõmonly called Zagarie.
Sangarius puer, Ganymêdes.
Sannous, A ryuer or poole in Asia.
Santones, and Santoni, People of a countrey in Fraunce called Xantongue.
Santonum portus, Rochell in Fraunce.
Santonum promontorium, A promontorie in Fraunce called Blaye.
Sapiri, People by Pontus.
Sapis, A ryuer of Italy.
Sáppbicus, a, um, Of Sappho.
Sappho, A woman of the yle of Lesbos, a great poetresse, who made verses called Lyrici: at the last she was taken with the loue of a ponge man called Phaon, who rẽnyng away from hir, she not susteinyng the anguishe of loue, threwe hirselfe downe from an hill into the sea.
Saraca, A towne of Media.
Sarace, A citie in Colchis.
Sarcárius, A ryuer of Phrygia.
Sardanapalus, An emperour of Assyria, so exceadingly geuen to effeminate wantonnesse and folie, as he may seeme to haue chaunged his sexe or kinde, and by nature being framed a man, in conditiõs to be a very woman. For he was wont continually in somme innar parte of his palaice, to sitte in the companie of light women, arayed in womans apparayle, spinning and cardynge as they did, and in lightnesse of countenaunce and wanton gestures farre passinge the moste shameless strumpets. Whiche light behauiour although he long cloked and hydde, vnder pretence of maiestie, not sufferynge any to come to him, yet at the lengthe it was spyed by one Arbaces his lieutenaunt of Media, vpon speciall fauour beyng lette in vnto hym. Whereat this Arbaces a man of stoute courage, conceiued so great indignation, that shortly after he incẽsed the people to rebellion: saynge that it was a foule rebuke for martiall people vsed to handle armure and weapon to be subiecte to one that did spende his tyme in tosyng of woull among harlottes & light women. Wherfore they gathering a power, made warre against Sardanapalus. Who being ouercomme fledde to his palayce, and makyng a great fyre, after he had cast into it his Iewelles and moste precious ornamẽtes, lepte himselfe also into it and so perished: in this only folowynge a man, that he seemed valiauntly to dye.
Sardanis, A man of Lydia, whiche moued Crœsus to make warre against the Persians.
Sardemisos, A promontorie of the mountayne Taurus.
Sardi, People of Sardinia.



Sardinia, An yle in the sea called Ligusticũ by Geane, not passyng. vij. myles from Corsica.
Sardinensis, se, Sardus, and Sardôus, a, um, Of Sardinia.
Sardis, A citie in Lydia.
Sardonici, Certaine hilles of Liburnia, called Maranai.
Sarepta, A towne in Syria, where Hely the prophete was borne.
Sareptánus, a, um, Of Sarepta.
Sargacæ, People in the northe parte of the worlde, ioyning to the great mere of Mæotis.
Sargapises, The sonne of Tomyris, taken by kynge Cyrus.
Sarmata, A man of Sarmatia.
Sarmatia, A countrey of Europe, whiche bordereth on the north, vpon the sea called Sarmaticum: on the weste, vpon the ryuer Vistula, and Germanie: on the southe vpon Sibenburgh, Dacia, and Mysia inferior: on the easte vpon that Sarmatia whiche is in Asia, the ryuer Tanais, and the marishe Mæotis: vnder this be many countreis conteined, Polonia, Rhussia, Prussia, Lituania, Liuonia, Moscouia, &c. the greater part of this countrey is nowe vnder the kynge of Pole.
Sarmáticus, a, um, Of Sarmatia.
Sarmátice, Lyke one borne in Sarmatia.
Sarmatis, tidis, f. g. Of Sarmatia.
Sarmantus, A gentilman of Rome, in the tyme of Augustus, whiche was a great scoffer.
Sarnus, A ryuer in Campania.
Saronicus, A bosome of the sea against Isthmus.
Sarpedon, The kynge of Lycia, whiche came to the ayde of the Troianes against the Grækes. Also a promontorie of Cilicia.
Sarracœni, A people of Arabia.
Sarra, A citie in Phœnicia, called sometime Tyrus.
Sarrânus, a, um, Of that citie.
Sarraca, The name of twoo cities, whereof the one is in Media, the other in Arabia fœlici, or the ryche Arabie.
Sarsstes, People in Campania.
Sersina, An olde citie in Italie, where Plautus the writer of comedies was borne.
Sertícum, An entrie into the ryuer of Nilus.
Sason, An yle fiue myles from the citie of Brundusiũ, in the realme of Naples.
Satagitæ, People in the countrey nowe called Tartarie.
Satan, The name of the deuill. The worde signifieth an aduersarie.
Satarchæ, People in Scythia, whiche excluded from them the vse of golde and syluer.
Sataspes, A Persian, the sonne of Teaspes.
Satnois, A ryuer in Phrygia.
Satræ, People of Grœce, by the sea syde of Thrace.
Saturnália, órum, neu. g. plu. Fiue daies assigned to Saturne in December, wherein men vsed to feaste one an other, & to sende mutual presentes.
Saturnalítius, a, um, Perteining to the feaste of Saturne.
Saturnia, Was the name of a towne.

Saturniana colonia, A towne of Tuscan.

Saturniniani, Were heretikes, whiche affirmed, that onely seuen aungels made the worlde against the conscience of God the father.

Saturnius, a, um, Of Saturnus.

Saturnius, A mountayne at Rome, whiche was afterwarde called Tarpeius.

Saturnus, The sonne of Cœlum and Vesta, who maried Ops his owne sister. His eldest brother named Titan, perceiuing his mother and sisters more bente to haue Saturne his yonger brother to succede in ỹ kingdom, yelded his ryght therin to him for his owne life tyme, on this conditiõ, that he should not bryng vp any issue male, but the heritage should come agayne to his childrẽ. Wherfore Saturne vpon this couenaunt made with his brother, vsed to kyll and deuoure all the men children, and brought vp onely the daughters. Ops therfore his wife hauinge brought forth at one tyme Jupiter and Juno, shewed Juno to hir husbande, but Jupiter she conueyghed priuily to the Corybantes to be kepte and brought vp. Likewyse afterwarde being deliuered of Neptune, she conueighed him also secretly to be nourysshed, and lastly saued by like meanes hir thirde sonne Pluto. But when this was knowen by Titan, that his brother had kept vp men children, and thereby the kingdome should goe from his line, his sonnes & he joyntly made warre vpon Saturne, in the ende whereof Saturne and Ops his wyfe were taken and kepte in prysons, vntill suche time as Jupiter comming to age ouercame the Titanes, and deliuered his father and mother. But for so much as Saturne vnderstode by oracle, that he should be dryuen out of his kyngdome by his sonnes, he layde waight to destroye Jupiter. Wherefore Jupiter made warre on his father, and chased him out of his kyngdome into Italy: where he hidde hymselfe a long time in that countrey, whiche therof was after called Latium.

Saturcianus, a, um, Of Saturnus.

Saturum, and Satyrum, A citie of Calabria, not farre from Tarentum.

Satyriacum, An image of Priapus.

Satyri, Gods of the wooddes: they were monsters hauing the head of a man, the body of a goate.

Satyrorum insulæ, Three iles by India, the inhabitauntes whereof haue tayles lyke to the monsters called Satyri.

Sauo, A ryuer in Campayne.

Sauona, A ryuer of Liguria called Sauone.

Sauromatæ, People called also Sarmatæ, Russes, Tartariens, Moscouites, &c.

Saurus, A notable image maker.

Saxoforátum, A towne in the confines of Umbria and Picene.

Saxones, The people of Saxonie.

Saxonia, Saxonie.

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Scæa, An hauen at Troie, where as was the sepulchre of Laomedon.

Scæi, People in Thracia.

Scænitæ, People of Arabie, whiche dwell alwaye in tentes, couered with the heares of goates: amonge whom if a swyne or hogge be brought, it dieth immediately.

Scænopegia, orum, neut. gen. The feaste of the tabernacles, wherin the Jewes did sette vp tabernacles or tentes, in similitude of theim wherein they dwelled whan they came out of Aegypte.

Scæuola, A noble man of Rome.

Scalabiscus, A citie of Portugall, called commonly Trugillo.

Scalde, A ryuer in Fraunce.

Scamander, dri, A ryuer of Troye, descendynge from the mountayne Ida.

Scamandria, A towne by the hauen of Ilium, not farre from Troye.

Scamandrus, The sonne of Hector and Andromache.

Scandinauia, or Scandia, An yle in the northe Ocean sea, the quantitie wherof was neuer founde.

Scaptẽsula, A place in Macedonia, where syluer was digged.

Scaptia, An olde citie in Italie, whereof came the tribe called Scaptia tribus.

Scardona, A citie of Liburnia, called nowe Scardo.

Scauri, Men of an honorable house amonge the Romaynes.

Sceleratus campus, A fielde at Rome, where the nunnes of Vesta were buried quicke, if they weare founde to lyue incontinently.

Scenitæ, People of Arabia fœlix, Lowke Scænitæ.

Scenopégia, orum, plu. Lowke Scænopegia.

Scepsis, A citie in Phrygia.

Sceptici, Were a secte of philosophers, whiche affirmed nothyng: the chiefe of that secte were Pyrrho and Herillus.

Scéptica, cæ, fœ. ge. The secte of those philosophers.

Schinis, The name of a notable and cruell robber, that was slayne by Theseus.

Schinusa, One of the yles called Sporades.

Schœneus, called also Jasius, A kyng of Arcadie, father of Atalanta.

Schœneius, a, um, Of Schœneus.

Schœneis, idis, patronymicum fœm.

Scœnus, nuntis, A ryuer by Athens: also an other in Arcadia.

Sciathos, A certayne yle.

Scione, A towne of Macedonie.

Sciopodes, People, whiche lyng vpright, doce shadowe themselues with their fête: all be it euery one man hath but one legge, yet bee they wonderfull swyfte.

Scipiadæ, and Scipionidæ, They whiche were of Scipiones progenie, the noble capitaynes of Romaynes.

Scipio, The surname of diuers noble Romaynes, of the whiche foure were moste excellent, as well in martiall prowesse, as in other moste notable vertues. The one called Scipio Nasica, sonne of Gneius Scipio, who hadde been bothe Consull and trium-

triumphed: and being a very yonge man, was demed of all the people of Rome to be the beste man in that citie. Two other were brethren, the sonnes of Publius Scipio. The one of them, L. Scipio, for the subdupnge of Asia, was called Scipio Asiaticus: the other, P. Cor. Scipio, for vanquishing Anniball, and the people of Africa, was named Scipio Africanus Maior. This Publius Cor. Scipio, from his chyldehode was of a wonderfull towardenesse: for beynge but. xvij. yeres olde, in a great battayle by Pauie in Lumbardie, he rescued his father beyng enuyroned with ennemies, and in daunger to be slayne. Also after the discōfiture at Cannæ, where the more parte of the floure of chiualrie was slayne, because the residue of the yonge men concluded to haue forsaken Italy, this Scipio drewe out his swoorde, and compelled them to sweare, that they should not leaue the citie, but defende it. After that his father and vncle were slayne, all men fearyng to be capitaines in so daungerous warres, he stept forth with a noble courage, profferyng himself to take that charge in hande: whervnto the Senate and people consented, he beynge then but xxij. yeres olde, they beholdyng in his personage and visage a beautie incomparable, his countenaunce merry and gentill, and in his gesture and pase to be a wonderfull maiestie, which was had in suche admiration throughout all the worlde, that after he had dryuen Annibal out of Afrike, subdued the citie of Carthage, and constreyned the great kyng Antiochus to desire peace of the Romaines, the warres beyng ceassed, men came out of all countreys to Rome, onely to see and honour hym, as one exceadyng the state of mortalitie: whereby suche enuie was stirred towarde hym, that he was accused for deteinynge of certaine treasure, whiche should haue bēn brought into the common treasourie: but he with a noble and valiant courage came before the people, and remembrynge what he hadde doone for the weale publike, required them to goe with him to the Capitoll to geue thankes to God for his victory: and so departing, all the people folowed hym, and lefte the iudges alone. But not withstanding he so grieuously tooke the ingratitude of the Senate and people, that he abandoned all common affayres, and went out of the citie of Rome to a manour place, whiche he had at Linternum, and there ended his lyfe, when he had liued. liiij. yeres. A notable remembraunce to thē that doe truste in fortune, or fauour of the people. The fourth was Scipio Africanus Minor, sonne of Paulus Aemilius: he subuerted Carthage and Numantia.

Sciron, Loke Scyron.

Scironia saxa, Rockes in the sea by Athens.

Scitæ, People in the northe parte of Asia, whiche were cruell, and harde to be vanquysshed: they be nowe called Russians, Moscouites, and Tartarians.

Scodra, A citie in Liburnia, called nowe Scutara.

Scolus, A village in Aſopia, vnder the mountayne Cytheron, a place vnpleasaunt, vnfruitefull, vntilled and rough: Stephanus boundeth it in Bœotia.

Scopas, The name of a notable grauer.

Scordona, An yle lyyng towarde Dalmatia, called commonly Malconseglio.

Scórpio, ônis, m. ge. or Scorpius, pii, m. ge. A signe in the firmament.

Scotia, Scotlande, the parte of Britannia from the ryuer of Twéede to Catanes.

Scoti, Scottes, or Scottishe men, of whom saincte Hierome wryteth in this wyse: *Quid loquar de cæteris nationibus, quum ipse adoleſcentulus in Gallia viderim Scotos, gentem Britannicam humanis veſci carnibus, & quum per ſylvas porcorum greges & armentorum, pecudumq; reperiant, paſtorum nates, & fœminarum papillas ſolere abſcindere, & has ſolas ciborum delitias arbitrari?* What shall I speake of other nations, since that when I was a boye, I sawe in Fraunce Scottes, a people of Britayne, eate mens fleshe, and when they founde in the forestes hierdes of swyne, beastes, and cattell, they would cut of the buttockes of the boyes, whiche kepte them, and also the womens pappes, and tooke that to bee the moste dentie and delicate meate.

Scotusa, A citie of Thessalie.

Scurgum, A citie of Germanie.

Scyathos, An yle and a towne in the sea Aegeum.

Scylace, A citie in Grécce.

Scylaceum, A towne in the furthermoste parte of Italie, firste buylded and inhabited by menne of Athens.

Scylatium, A citie of the Brutians, called comonly Schilazo.

Scylax, A musician of Caria.

Scylla, A lady, daughter of Nisus king of the Megarenses, whiche for loue of Minos, hir fathers ennemy, stale a purple heer from hir fathers head, whiche caused him to be vanquisshed. But she being forsaken of Minos, threwe hir selfe into the sea, & was transformed into a byrde of hir name. Scylla is also a daungerous rocke in the sea by Sicilie, whereof came this bywoorde,

* *Decidit in Scyllam cupiens vitare Charybdim*, prouerbially, to fall into one daunger, whyle he coueteth to eschewe an other.

Scyllæus, a, um, Of Scylla.

Scyllæum, A promontorie or hylle in the parte of Græcia, nowe called Morea. Also a towne of the Brutians in Italy.

Scyllias, or Scyllis, The name of a Grécke, whiche swymming vnder water, did cutte in sunder the cables of the Persians shippes.

Scyllus, untis, A towne in Achaia.

Scythinus, The name of a man that had. lxxx. sonnes, who, whan he died, called them afore him, and deliuered to everyche of thē a sheffe of arrowes, commaunding them to breake the sheffe incon-

tinent: whiche when they mought not dooe, he tooke out of the sheffes one arrowe after an other, and brake them all lightly: declaring therby vnto his soones, that if they continued and agreed wel together, they should be puissant: and if they varied and were disseuered, they shoulde be feble, and shortly destroyed.

Scymnus, ni, m.g. A mans name.

Scyriades, Women of the yle Scyros.

Scyritæ, People in India, whiche haue no noses, but in the stede of a nose, they haue twoo holes in their visage.

Scyricus, and Scyrius, a, um, Of Scyros.

Scyron, A notable robber in the countrey of Attica, who would sitte on an highe rocke, and compell theim that came by to washe his feete, or els to honour him: and when they hadde so doone, he threwe them down into the sea. Finally he was slayne by Theseus, and it was surmised, that his bones being cast into the sea, were turned into great rockes, whiche of hym were named Scyronia: and they be betweene Attica and Megaris, wherby the passage is harde.

Scyron, A certayne wynde, whose hurtfull blast, is of all Greece knowen onely to them of Athens.

Scyros, An yle in the sea called Aegeum, stony & vnfruitefull, where Achilles was hyd by his mother in a womans apparayle, to the intent that he should not goe with the Grekes against Troy.

Scytha, A man or woman of Scythia. Also Hercules sonne.

Scythes, One of Scythia. Also Iupiters sone, which first inuented bowe and arrowes.

Scythia, A great countrey, whiche is diuided with the ryuer Tanais, and stretcheth into the east, so that one part thereof is in Europa, the other in Asia, and hath on the south part, Sacas & Sogdianos, people vnder the kyng of Persia: and on the north part, be countreis vnknowen and desert: and is nowe vnder the dominion of the great cane of Cathaie. The people of this countrey are described to be cruell, sauage, and wilde. They vsed no boundes of their grounde. For they neyther husbanded their lande, nor occupied any priuate house. Settled place of abyding they had none: but with their wyues and chyldren wandred from place to place through wyldernesses, driuing droues of beastes before them, by which especially they lyued. Their wagons, wherein they carted their wyues and children, being couered with leather, in wynter and tempestuous weathering serued theim for houses. Iustice naturally and not by lawe they muche esteemed and vsed. For no offence was so greuous amonge them as theefte. Golde and syluer they as muche despised, as other countreis gredily desyred. They fedde moste on mylke and hony, and as for woul and clothe or the vse of apparayle they knewe not. They weare called Scythæ of Scythes one of Hercules sonnes.

Scythicus, and Scythius, a, um, Of Scythia.

Scythis, patronymicum fœm.

Scython, A mans name, whiche whan he listed was man or woman.

Scythópolis, A citie of Decapolitana in Syria.

Scythotauri, People of Scythia, whiche sacrifice straungers that come thither.

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Sebaste, A citie in Syria, called before Samaria.

Sebastópolis, A citie in Pontus, called sainct Gregories.

Sebennytum, A citie in Aegypte.

Sebethis, béthidis, fœ.g. Of Sebethos.

Sebéthos, A fountayne at Naples, whiche serueth the citie, rennyng throughout the citie.

Sebinus, A poole, that the ryuer Lollius maketh.

Sebritæ, A people sometyme called Sembritæ.

Secundus, A philosopher of Athens.

Sedigitus, The name of Volcatius, a noble poete, whiche had. vi. fingers on one hande.

Segesta, An olde towne in Sicilie. Also the name of a goddesse.

Segestanus, a, um, That dwelleth in Segesta.

Segestia, The goddesse called also Segesta.

Segmenta, Be certaine lines imagined, by the which Cosmographers dooe diuide the worlde into portions, whiche be called also Paralleli, wherby the distaunce of places is founde.

Segodunum, Rhodes in Fraunce.

Segodunum, Is also a noble citie in Almayne, nowe called Nurenberge.

Segobrida, A towne in the parte of Spayne whiche is nowe called Byscay.

Segor, A citie, whiche was preserued by the prayer of Lothe, whan Sodome was destroyed by the vengeaunce of God.

Segusiani, or Segutiati, Bresse in Fraunce.

Segusium, The parte of the Alpes called mounte Sion.

Seia, The goddesse called Segesta.

Seianus, A mans name.

Seir, A mountayne in the countrey of Edom, where Esau, the brother of Jacob the patriarke dwelled.

Seius, A mans name.

Seleucia, The principall citie of Syria, whiche is. 30. furlonges from Babylonia.

Seleucus, A kyng of Syria, next after Alexander the great.

Sélinis, The name of thre ryuers in Grece.

Selinis, A ryuer by Lilybæum.

Selymbria, A citie in Propontis, nere to Bizaunce.

Semele, The daughter of Cadmus, and mother of Bacchus.

Semeléius, a, um, Of Semele.

Semiramis, A famous quene of Assyria, wyfe to king Ninus, who, after the death of hir husbande, being loth on the tone part to committe the charge of so great an empire to the gouernement of hir ponge sonne, and on the tother fearyng that the fyerse people would be loth to be gouerned by a woman, altered hir apparayle somewhat to the facion

facion of men, and toke on hir the perſon of hir ſonne, to whom ſhe was both in ſtature and fauour very like. But when by many noble enterprices and valiaunt actes ſhe had ſo muche confirmed and inlarged hir empire, as ſhe myght ſéeme to haue paſſed the compaſſe of enuie, ſhe diſcloſed what ſhe was, and why ſhe hadde ſo dooen. Whiche thyng knowen did not onely nothyng appaire hir authozitie, but ſtirred greater admiration towarde hir. As ſhe was on a tyme attyring hirſelfe, woꝛde was haſtely brought to hir, that the city of Babylon rebelled. She being in a rage therewith, ranne forthe with the one ſyde of hir heare not dreſſed vp, and with a power that ſhe had in a readineſſe aſſayled ỹ citie, and neuer gaue ouer, noꝛ dreſſed vp hir head tyll ſhe had brought the citie in ſubiection. At the laſt falling from nobleneſſe to ſenſuall luſte, ſhe deſired the compante of hir owne ſonne, and of him was ſlayne.

Sempronius, A Senatour of Rome.

Sena, A citie in Tuſcane, called Senes, whiche is an hundred myles frō Rome. Sometyme it is written Senæ, in the plural numbꝛe.

Séneca, æ, The name of twoo great learned men.

Sennaar, The fielde, where the tower of Babylon was builded.

Senogallia, A citie in Italie.

Senones, People in Fraunce.

Senta, was called Fauna oꝛ Bona dea, The good goddeſſe.

Sentica, A towne of Sayne called Simancas.

Sentinaria, A countrey in Italy.

Sentinum, A towne in Italy called now Saxoferratum.

Sepinus, pinntis, Sipus, puntis, & Sipontum, A citie in the realme of Naples.

Sepſaſium, oꝛ Sepſaſia, A ſtréte in the citie of Capua, wherein were diuerſe delicate ointmentes.

September, bris, m.g. The moneth of September. It is ſometime vſed adiectiuely.

Septempeda, A place in Italy called ſainct Seuerine.

Septéntrio, ónis, The noꝛth Pole.

Septentrionâlis, le, Of the noꝛth Pole.

Septentriones, The ſeuen ſterres, whiche are ſéene by Charles wayne, oꝛ Vrſa maior.

Septius, The name of a man, who firſte graffed a kynde of rounde apples, called of his name Septiana mala.

Septicollis, By that name Rome was called, becauſe of the ſeuen hilles, whiche were in it, Palatinus, Quirinalis, Auentinus, Cælius, Viminalis, Exquilium, and Janiculum.

Septimatrus, Was an holy daye, kepte the daye folowyng the ſixte Idus of euery moneth.

Septimius, A Romayne, of whom Catullus writeth.

Sequana, A ryuer in Fraunce called Sein.

Sequáni, Burgonions of hyghe Burgoyne.

Sera, A citie of Aſia.

Seranus, The ſurname of a noble Romayne, whiche was fet from the plough and made Dictatour.

serapion, An oꝛatour of Alexandꝛia, whiche wꝛote to Adꝛian the emperour: an other was biſhop of Antioche, in the tyme of Commodus: an other was a notable peincter.

Serapis, oꝛ Seraphis, idis, A ſerpent whiche the Aegiptians wourſhipped foꝛ a god.

Seres, A people in Aſia, hauinge greatte plentie of ſylke.

Séricus, a, um, Of the people Seres.

Sergeſtus, One of Aeneas ſhipmen.

Seria, A citie of Spayne.

Seriphius, a, um, Of Seriphos.

* Rana ſeriphia, Spoken pꝛouerbially of theim that be as they were dumme, oꝛ can ſaye nothyng in any mattier.

Seriphos, An yle by Græcia, in the ſea called Aegeum, where the frogges that therein brꝛede are dumme.

Serius, A ryuer of Fraunce.

Sermyſa, A citie of Macedonie.

Seropta, A citie in Phœnicia.

Serra, ræ, fœ.ge. A name of the ryuer Tyber.

Sertorius, A Romayne whiche rebelled againſt his countrey.

Seruius, A ſurname among the Romayns.

Seſamus, A citie of Paphlagonia.

Seſoſtris, A kynge of Aegypte, whiche intended to make a ryuer betwéene the redde ſea and the ryuer of Nilus.

Seſtiæ aquæ, A certayne water of the pꝛouynce of Narbon.

Seſtius, The name of a mā, of whom a certayn kinde of appuls, called Seſtiana mala, tooke their name.

Seſtos, A citie in Thꝛace.

Setabis, A ryuer in Spayne.

Setia, A citie in Campania.

Setinum vinum, Wine made about the citie of Setia.

Setubia, A towne of Spayne.

Seuerus, The name of dyuers men. Alſo an hylle in Italie, after Seruius.

Sextilis, The moneth nowe called Auguſte.

Sextius Caballus, The name of a notable ſcoffer oꝛ rayler.

Sextus, A philoſopher, Plutarchus nephewe, and inſtructour of Marcus Antonius the Emperour.

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Siambis, An yle in the Brittiſhe occean ſea, on the noꝛth parte.

Sibaris, oꝛ rather Sybaris, An olde towne, twelue miles from Rome. Alſo a citie in Calabꝛia.

Sibariticus, oꝛ rather Sybariticus, a, um, The adiectiue.

Sibyllinus, a, um, Of Sibylla.

Sibylla, læ, fœm.gen. A generall name of all women, whiche had the ſpiritie of pꝛopheſie: of theim (as Varro and Lactantius doo wꝛite) were tenne: the firſte called Perſica, the ſeconde Libyca, the thyꝛde Delphica, the fourth Cumæa, the fifte Erythrea, the ſixte Samia, the ſeuēth Cumana, the eight Helleſpontia, the nynth Phrygia, the tenth Tyburtina: euery one of theſe (as Lactantius ſaieth) pꝛopheſied of the incarnation of Chꝛiſte.

Sicambri, The people of Naſſau and Heſſen in Ger-

many.

Sicâni, People of Sicily, which came out of Spaine.

Sicania, The yle of Sicilie.

Sicanius, and Sicânus, a, um, Of Sicilie.

Sicelis, sicelidis, Of Sicilie: vt,

Sicelides musæ, The Muses of Sicilie.

Sicendus, A lake in Thessalie, where the frogges bee dumme.

Sichæus, Didos housbande.

Sicilia, A noble yle first called Trinacria, afterwarde Sicânia, and at the laste Sicilia: It is in fourme thræe cornarde, and therfore had the name of Trinacria. The one corner, called Pachynus, extendeth towarde the parte of Grécce, whiche was called Peloponnêsus, nowe Morea: The seconde corner, called Pelorus, lyeth towarde Italie: The thyrde called Lilybeus, is extended towarde Africa: of the whiche Pelorus excédeth in the temperaunce of the earth, for with no weate there may be any myre, nor by any drythe, dust. This yle conteyneth in circuite (as Solinus writeth) thræe thousande furlonges, which is of Italian myles. 375. as Diodorus Siculus wryteth. 4360. But Plinius saieth, that the thræe corners be distaunt, from Pelorus to Pachynus by lande. 166. myles: from thence to Lilybæum. 200. myles: frō thence to Pelorus. 170. myles: and saieth also, that Agrippa affirmed it to be in circuite. 618. myles, whiche doce not agrée with Solinus nor Diodorus, whiche may happen to be by the diuersitie of furlonges, called in latin Stadia. The fertilitie of this yle in all grayne, beautie of medowes, delicateneſſe of waters colde and hote, mountaynes and caues miraculous, and other things there excédinge notable, many authours haue wrytten & wondred at, both Gréckes & Latines.

Sicilienſes, People dwellyng in Sicilie, which were borne els where.

Siciliensis, e, That is in Sicilie.

Siciliſſo, aui, are, To speake ỹ language of Sicily.

Sicinius dentatus, A valiaunt warriour of Rome.

Sicoris, A ryuer in Spayne.

Siculi, Men of Sicilie.

Siculus, a, um, Of or belóging to Sicilie, or that dwelleth in Sicilie.

Siculum mare, The sea by Sicilie.

Sicyus, One of the yles called Sporades.

Sicyon, ônis, or Sicyonia, fœ. ge. A citie in Achaia, not farre from Corinth, called now Clarentia, where is great aboundaunce of metall.

Sicyonis, or Sicyonia, An yle in the sea Aegeum.

Sicyonii, The inhabitauntes of Sicyon.

Sida, A towne of Pamphilia.

Sidicînum, ni, neut. ge. A towne of Italy.

Sidicînus, a, um, of Sidicinum.

Sidon, A citie in Phœnicia, vpon the sea syde, so called for the plentie of fishe there beyng taken: there was glasse first made.

Sidones, People of Thrace by Hebrus. Also people of Scythia.

Sidonii, People of Sidon.

Sidonis, is, fœ. ge. A woman of Sidon.

Sidonius, a, um, Of the citie Sidon.

Sidrona, or stridon, A citie of Dalmatia, where saint Hierome was borne, called commenly Sdrigna.

Siga, A citie of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Sigæum, A great mountayne in the sea by Troye.

Sigæus, and Sigæius, a, um, Of Sigæum.

Sigillária, ôrum, plu. Certayn streates in Rome. Also certayne daies added to the feaste called Saturnalia, on the which men did sende little images for giftes one to an other.

Sigillaria opera, Wworkes, wherin were sette smal images.

Signia, A citie in Campania: after some an hyll, at the foote whereof standeth Apamia.

Signini, People of Italy.

Signînus, a, um, The adiectiue.

Signinum vinum, Wine made by the people Signini.

Signinum opus, A worke made with shelles and morter, or tiles and morter.

Silarius, An high hyll in Irelande.

Silerus, or Silaris, A ryuer of Lucania, whiche tourneth boughes, twygges and leaues into stones, and yet is the water holsome to be drunke.

Silenus, The foster father of Bacchus.

Siler, or Silerus, A ryuer in the royalme of Naples: Some write it Silerus.

Silia, A riuer in Asia, in the whiche (after some authours) nothyng doeth swymme, but synke to the bottome.

Silis, A ryuer by Venice.

Silla, idem quod Silia.

Sillura, An ile in the Britaine sea.

Silon, An yle of Indie, where the trées neuer lose their leaues.

Siloſon, The brother of Polycrates, ỹ tyran of Samos.

*Siloſontis chlamis, Is spoken in a prouerbe, of hym that boasteth hymselfe of ryche garmentes.

Silphii, People of Libya.

Simæthis, idis, A nymphe, the mother of Acis.

Simethius, a, um, Of Simethis.

Simichida, The name of a shépeherde in Theocrit⁹.

Simmias, A philosopher of Thebes.

Simoesius, A Troiane.

Simois, moëntos, A ryuer by Troye.

Simon, The name of diuers learned men, and also of a notable heretike, surnamed Magus, who was worshipped in Rome for a God.

Simonides, A poete of Grécce, borne in the yle called Cæa, who was the first that inuented the verses called Lyrici, and was excellent in prouokyng of teares, and in that kynde of wryting, there was in him a wonderfull grace. It is written, that Pausanias kyng of Lacedemonians, at a banket, desyred instantly of him, that he wouldе than speake some thing notable, and that sauoured of wysedome. Simonides therat smylinge, Remembre (sayd he) that thou art a man. Pausanias toke that scornefully, and estéemed it nothyng. Afterwarde Pausanias being put in prison in Chalcicco, and there being famyshed ere he died,

he died, remembred the saying of Simonides: & with a lowde & lamentable voyce, sayde: O my friende of Ceos, thy wordes were of great importaunce, but I for madde pride esteemed theim nothinge.

Sina, or Sinai, A mountaine in the deserte of Arabia, called also Oreb. It is of Solinus called Casius: Justinus calleth it Synæus. On that hyll god appeared to Moyses, & deliuered to him the tables of the lawe: reade hereof aboundantly in the old testament. It is also a citie of Mesopotamia.

Sinada, A citie of Asia, neere to Caria.

Sinopodes, People in Afrike, whiche dooe goe as they crepte.

Sinarũ Regio, A coũtrey beyond the equinoctial line.

Sinon, A mans name in Virgill.

Sinonia, An ile of Corsica.

Sinope, pes, A citie in the countrey of Pontus. It is also the name of an harlot, of whom grewe a prouerbe, lyke Sinopiſſas. Sinope is also the name of a mayden, to whome nothynge was so dere as virginitie.

Sinopeus, One of Sinope.

Sinueſſa, A citie in Campaine.

Sinueſſânus, a, um, Of Sinueſſa.

Sinus magnus, A bosom or goulfe of the sea in India, called nowe Mare de Sur.

Siphnus, An yle in the sea Aegeum, wherein was founde sometyme plentie of golde and syluer.

Sipus, puntis, or Sipontum, A citie in Apulia, by the mountayne called Garganus.

Sipontinus, or Sipiuntinus, a, um, Of that citie.

Sir, A citie in Illyria or Slauonie.

Siraces, People toward the south part of the worlde.

Sirênes, Were three daughters of Achelous & Calliope, which dwelled in an ile betwéne Italie & Sicilie, who with their swéete syngynge drewe suche vnto theim, as passed that sea, and than slewe theim. As it happened Vlysses to sayle that waye, he stopped the eares of all his company, to the entent they shoulde not heare the songes of the Sirenes, and caused himselfe to be bounde to the masse of the shyp, and so escaped. wherfore ỹ Sirenes sorowed so much, ỹ thei wer disapointed, that they threw thẽselues into the sea, whom poetes feigned to be mermaydens.

Siris, The name of the ryuer Nilus among the Aethiopians.

Sirius, A sterre in the myddle of the firmament, vnto the whiche whan the sunne commeth, the feruentnesse of heate is doubled, whereby the bodies of men become sicke with heate. This sterre is also called Canicula: and the dayes wherein it appeareth, be called Caniculares, whiche dooe beginne the seuenth daie of Julie.

Sirmion, A citie of Pannonia inferior.

Siſamus, A citie of Paphlagonia.

Siſapo, A towne of Spayne.

Siſenna, A mans name in Horace, whiche was a great detracter.

Siſcia, A citie of Pannonia, called now Lubiana.



Siſigambis, Lyke syſigambis.

Siſyphius, a, um, Of, or belonging to Siſyphus.

Siſyphus, A great theefe, which was slayne by Theseus, of whom it is feygned, that in hell he turneth a stone vp to a great hyll toppe: but whan it is at the toppe, it falleth downe againe, and reneweth his labour.

Sithonis, nidis, fœ.ge. She that is of Sithonia.

Sithonia, A coũtrey in Macedonie, vpon the sea side.

Sithonius, a, um, Of Sithonia.

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Smerdis, The brother of Cambyses kyng of Persia.

Smilax, ſmilacis, A wenche, which dyed for the loue of a younge man called Crocus, was transformed into an herbe of the same name.

Smyntheus, One of the names of Apollo.

Smyrna, A citie of Ionia in the lesse Asia, which was supposed of some to be the countrey of Homer.

Smyrneus, a, um, Of Smyrna.

S O

Soana, A ryuer in the yle Taprobane.

Soanes, People of Asia, dwelling about the extrãme part of the mountayne called Caucasus.

Socrates, An excellent philosopher, sonne of Sophroniscus the mason, and Phænareta a mydwyfe: who beynge fyrst studious in naturall philosophie, finally gaue hymselfe to morall philosophie, teachyng openly vertue, and so diligently ensewed it in his liuynge, and in disputynge was so sharpe & so sure against them that were called Sophiſtæ, that Apollo beynge demaunded who was the wyſest man lyuynge, aunswered, Socrates. He was maister to Plato, Xenophon, Xenocrates, and other the greatest philosophers at that tyme lyuynge. Beſydes his excellency in vertue and knowledge, he was of a rare and meruaylous nature. For he moughte sustayne colde, labour, honger, and thyrst, aboue any man at that tyme, as Alcibiades declareth in Plato. He affirmed that there was alwayes with hym a spirite or spirituall power called Dæmonium, the whiche as often as he was moued to dooe any thynge not conuenient or necessarie, that spirite touched hym, and dyd prohibite hym to dooe it. Under sharpe and mery tauntes in the fourme of argument called Inductio, he caused men to perceyue their ignorannce, wheare before they thoughte themselues to be wyse. Finally, beynge enuyed of theim whiche dyd then beare chiefe rule in Athens, he was accused of Anytus, Melitus the poete, and Lycon the oratour, that he spake agaynste theyr goddes, and corrupted their chyldren with peruerse doctrine: but he contemning death, would suffer no man to speake for hym, and so drinkyng poyson with a ioyouse countenaunce, and saiyng to Anytus, I bryngе the good lucke, died incontinent. But sone after, the people weare so sorie for his death, that of his accusers, some they slewe, and some they exiled, and did set vp openly the image of Socrates made of copper. He was

before the incarnation of Chriſt.367.yeres.

Socraticus,a,um, That followeth the doctrine of Socrates: of or belonging to Socrates.

Socus, A Troiane, the ſonne of Hippaſus.

Sodoma,mæ,fœ.ge, and Sodomum,mi,n.g. or Sodoma, orum, A citie in Judæa, whiche for ſynne doone againſt nature, was by almighty god conſumed by celeſtiall fyre.

Sogdiana, A countrey in Aſia, extending to the north parte of Scythia.

Solidurii, or rather Soldurii, Were men of warre in Fraunce in the tyme of Julius Cæſar, whiche beyng once retayned with any people or capitayne, were ſo addicted vnto them, that in their quarelles they would die: or if victorie inclined on the other parte, they would ſlea themſelues: they are called of the Latines Devoti.

Solis inſula, An yle in the Indian ſea.

Solis oſtia, Places in Indie, where Alexander was in great daungier by reaſon of great heate.

Solis menſa, A place in Aethiope, where the tables be alwayes full of good meate, and readie for them that will come and eate it.

Solæ, A citie of Cilicia, the people whereof be called Solenſes.

Solon, A noble man of Athens, whiche by his mother lineally deſcẽded from Codrus the laſt kyng of Athens: he was a man of excellent witte, and called one of the ſeuen wyſe men of Grẽce, and was in ſuche authoritie in that citie, that he made and gaue to theim lawes, whiche weare neuer repelled: not withſtanding, whan Piſiſtratus his kinſman went about to chaũge the fourme of that common weale, whiche was popular, into a monarchie, he willyngly went in exile, and ſo died: Reade of hym in Cræſus. Whan he was writing of his lawes, Anacharſis the philoſopher ſaied, that Solons lawes ſhoulde be lyke to cobwebbes, and little flies entangled in them, but great flies ſhould make holes and breake through them.

Solymæ, plu. The citie of Hieruſalem: an other citie in Cilicia.

Solymi, People by Lycia.

Sophaci, People of Afrike.

Sophenæ, People of Armenia.

Sophilus, A Theban poete.

Sóphocles, A writer of tragedies. Alſo the name of diuers other learned men.

Sophocleus,a,um, Of Sophocles.

Sophronia, A matrone of Rome, in the tyme of Decius the emperour.

Sora, A towne of the Volſcians in Campaine.

Sorani, People called alſo Hirpini.

Soranus, A phiſician of Epheſus, whiche liued at Alexandria.

Soracte,tis,neu.ge. Sorax,ractis, and Soractes,tis, fœm. ge. An hylle twenty myles from Rome.

Soritæ, People which are diuided from India by the ryuer called Arabis.

Soſia, A mans name.

Soſii, Certaine bookeſellers.

Soſipatra, A propheteſſe of Libya, the wyfe of Aedeſius the ſophiſter.

Soſtratus, A mans name, whiche buylded the towre in the yle Pharos.

Sotades, The name of a laſciuious & wanton poete.

Sotericus, A poete whiche wrote Dioclesians prayſes.

Soticena, One of the names of Juno.

S P

Spaco, Kyng Cyrus nurſe, and ſignifieth in the tongue of Medes a dogge.

Spargapiſes, The ſonne of Thomyris, the quẽne of Maſſagetes.

Sparta,tæ, or Sparte,tes, The chiefe citie of Lacedemonia: It was alſo called Lacedæmon & Theramne.

*Spartam nactus es,hanc orna, A prouerbe, ſignifyng, the eſtate or office whiche thou haſte, order or applie it well.

Spartacus, Was a famouſe ſworde player, whiche gathered an hoſte of ſlaues, and made warre againſt the Romaynes, and was vanquiſhed by Craſſus.

Spartiãta,tæ, and Spartanus, One of Sparta.

Sperchias,adis,fœm.gen. Patronymicum fœmininum, Of Sperchius.

Sperchionides, Patronymicum maſculinum.

Sperchius, A ryuer of Theſſalie.

Speuſippus, A noble philoſopher couſen to Plato.

Sphinx,gis, or Sphingos,fœ.ge. A monſter which had the head and handes of a mayden, the bodie of a dogge, wynges lyke a byrde, nayles like a lyon, a tayle like a dragon, the voyce of a man, whiche propoſed to men ſubtil queſtions. It propoſed to Oedipus this riddle: what lyuinge creature is that, whiche in the morning had fowre feete, at noone two, at nyght three. Whiche Oedipus in this maner diſſolued, that it was man: who being a ponge infante crepte on all fowre, as it were a beaſte with fowre feete: commynge to ſtrengthe, all the myddle of his age he went on two legges: and, when he was olde in his latter time, vſed a ſtaffe to ſtaye hym, ſo that he might ſeeme to haue three legges. Whiche interpretation, beyng accordyng to the truthe of hir meaning, Sphinx toke ſo grieuouſly, that ſhe flang hirſelfe downe a rocke, and brake hir necke, loke Creon.

Spica,æ,f.g. A ſigne of ſterres.

Spicifera, the ſurname of Ceres, called goddes of corn.

Spintharus, A notable carpenter, whiche builded the temple of Delphos.

Spio, onis, A nymphe, the daughter of Nereus.

Spoletium, A citie in Italie.

Spoletini, People of the citie Spoletium.

Sporades, Iles in the ſea called Aegeum.

Spurinã, A capitaine of the Parthians, which ſlewe Craſſus the Romaine.

Spurius,rii,m.g. The ſurname of diuers Romaines.

S Q

Squintii, People in Italy, called alſo Sabelli & Sãnites.

Staphy-

Staphylus, He that dyd fyrſte myngle water wyth wyne.

Starchaterus, A kyng of the Danes.

Statanus, A god, whiche the Paynims ſuppoſed to haue the gouernaunce of childzen.

Statilinus, Was called a pzyuate god, which men ſuppoſed to be alway with them.

Statius, A noble poete.

Stator, A name geuen to Jupiter by Romulus, becauſe he ſuppoſed, that he made the Romaynes to ſtay, when they fledde, the Samnites purſuing them.

Statæ matris ſimulachrum, An image ſette vp by the people in euery ſtrẽte at Rome.

Statyelli, A people of Liguria.

Stechades, Thzée little yles by Marſiles.

Stella, The name of a poete.

Stenio, The daughter of Phozcys, and ſyſter to Medula.

Stenobœa, The wyfe of Pzœtus kynge of Ephirie, who loued Bellerophon, that vanquiſhed the monſter Chimæra.

Stentor, oris, A Grẽke, whiche had a voyce as loude as fiftie men.

Sterentius, The ſonne of Faunus, he firſte founde & vſed doungyng of the grounde.

Steſibrotus, The ſonne of Epaminondas duke of Thebes.

Steſichorus, A famous poete, of whom it is wzytten, that, when he was an infante in his cradell, a nyghtingale ſat on his mouthe, and dyd ſynge, ſignifiyng that he ſhoulde be the ſwẽteſt poete that euer was afoze him: he found firſt ſinging of ſonges in a daunce.

Steſilæa, A woman of excellent beautie, whom Ariſtides and Themiſtocles loued.

Steſimbrotus, An hiſtoziographer.

Sthenelus, The ſonne of Capaneus and Euadne: Another, the ſonne of Perſeus.

Sthenelæus, a, um, Of Sthenelus.

Sthenobœa, The wyfe of Pzœtus.

Stilbo, A philoſopher, vide Stilpo.

Stilbon, bontis, The ſterre of Mercurie.

Stilico, A noble man in the tyme of Honozius the emperour.

Stilpo, ponis, A philoſopher, bozne in the citie of Megara in Grẽce, whiche (his countrey beyng burned, and his wyfe and chyldzen loſte in the fire) eſcaped onely, and departynge alone, the kyng Demetrius aſked of hym, if he hadde loſte any thyng, he aunſwered: I haue loſte nothyng, foz al that is myne I cary with me: meanyng therby, that vertue (whiche is onely the pzopze goodes of a wyſe man, and can not be taken from hym) he toke away with hym.

Stimicon, A ſhepeherdes name in Vergill.

Stiphelus, One of the Lapithes.

Stiria, A countrey ioyninge to Auſtria and Carinthia in the eaſt parte of Germanie, ful of mountaynes, ſauyng a little parte bozdering on Hungarie: the people be rude, and the women haue ſo great thzotes by the cozruption of the water and ayze, that not onely their ſpeche is let therby, but (as ſome dooe wzite) whẽ they geue ſucke to their childzen, ſome be fayne to take the bagges, whiche doe hange vnder their chynne, ouer their ſhoulders. In that countrey is plentie of Iron and ſyluer, if the neglygence of people did not let the finding thereof.

Stœchades, Thzee yles in the Frenche ſea agaynſte Languedocke.

Stoici, A ſecte of philoſophers, whiche affirmed, that no grieke might happen to a wiſe man, and that felicitie was onely in vertue.

Stoicus, ca, cum, Of the Stoikes.

Stoicè, lyke a Stoike.

Stolo, A citizen of Rome.

Stomaca, cæ, fœm. gen. A well in Germanie, the dzinkynge of the water whereof bzeedeth a certaine diſeaſe.

Strabo, A learned man, whiche wzote of Geographie.

Stragona, A citie of Germanie.

Statius, The name of one of Neſtoz ſonnes.

Stratiphocles, The name of a man.

Strato, A kyng of Sidon, who beyng ouercomme of the Perſians, toke his ſwoozde in his hand, mindyng to kyll himſelfe, rather then to comme into their handes. But whyle he houered tymorouſly lokyng vpon his ſwoozde, his wyfe, perceiuing the enemies to be at hande to take him, wzeſted it out of his hande, and quickely thzuſt hym thzough. And after ſhe had ſtretched out his body, and layde it commely to be buried, with the ſame weapon ſhe ſlewe hirſelfe alſo, that ſhe myght not abyde the villanie of hir barbarous enemies.

Stridon, A towne in Dalmatia, wheare ſaincte Hierome was bozne.

Strimon, onis, vide Strymon.

Strongyle, les, and Strongylos, An yle in the ſea Aegeũ, nowe called Axos: ſometime it was called Dia.

Strophades, Two yles in the Grẽke ſea.

Strophius, A kyng of Phocis, father to Pylades.

Struma, A mans name in Catullus.

Strupearia, Holy dayes among the people called Phaſiſci, on the whiche the people did goe with garlandes on their heades.

Struppum, Is a lyke holy daye among the people called Tuſculani.

Strymon, ſtrymonis, A ryuer of Thzace.

Strymónius, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Stultorum feriæ, Was a tyme in the moneth of Febzuarie, that fooles kept holy: fooles holy daye.

Stura, An yle againſt the mouth of Tyber.

Styga, A fenne in Aegypte, not farre from the citie of Memphis.

Stygius, a, um, Perteyning to Styx, the great fenne.

Stymphalides aues, Byzdes ſuppoſed to be ſo bygge, that they ſhadowed all the ſunne beames, and waſted the countrey of Arcadie.

Stymphalus, a, um, Of Stymphalus.

Stymphálus, A ryuer or poole of Arcadie.
Stymphálum, A towne by the said poole of Arcadie.
Styx, Poetes doe feigne, that it is a fenne or ryuer in hell, by the whiche the goddes vsed to sweare: in deede it is a well of Arcadie, the water wherof is a very strong poyson, so extreme colde, that nothyng can cõteyne it, but the houfe of a mule.

S V

Suada, dæ, fœm. ge. Called in Greeke Pitho, was called the goddesse of eloquence or delectable speche.
Subalpini, People vnder the mountaynes Alpes, called Pëemountaines.
Sublicius pons, A bridge at Rome, made on piles.
Subur, A town in Spayn, called cõmonly Cubelles.
Subura, ræ, fœ. g. A streete in Rome.
Suburrana regio, The streete in Rome, where the brothell houses were.
Suessa, A towne of Campaine.
Sueßiones, people of Fraunce.
Sueni, People in hyghe Germanie.
Suenia, The chiefe countrey of Germanie in fertylitie, holsomenesse, and beautifull personages. It hath on the east, Bauiere: on the west, Halsate, and the ryuer of Rhene: on the southe, the mountaines Alpes: on the north, Frankelande. It was sometyme called Alemania, whereof all Germanie was called Almayne. In dutche it is nowe called Swaue.
Suffenus, A poetes name in Catullus, of all other most folyshe.
Sullanus, a, um, For Syllanus.
Sullaturire, For Syllaturire.
Sulmo, monis, A towne in the countrey of Peligna, where Ouide the poete was borne.
Sulmonensis, One of the citie of Sulmo.
Sulpitius Galba, The name of a Romayne.
Sultanus, A Soudan, whiche was the name of dignitie of the kyng of Aegypt and Syria.
Summanus, A God, whome the paynims thought to haue prehemynence in the nyght, some take it for Pluto.
Sunium, A promontorie or elbowe of the countrey of Attica: also a village there.
Superum mare, The sea whiche is called Adriaticum, wherein standeth the citie of Uenice.
Surrentum, A towne in Campaine.
Surrentinus, a, um, Of that towne.
Susa, æ, & Susa, ôrum, The chiefe citie of Perfis.
Susiana, næ, or Susiane, nes, A prouince of Asia.
Sutrium, A very auncient towne of Hetruria. xxiij. myles from Rome.

S Y

Syades, Sterres called also Hyades, seuen in numbre.
Sybaris, A towne. xij. myles from Rome: an other in Grëce. Also a ryuer in Calaber.
Sybarita, æ, A man of Sybaris.
Sybaritæ, The people of the citie Sybaris, in al kynde of sensuall deliciousnes, farre passing all other. They vsed commonly to bydde their guesse an whole yere before, that neither the bydder might lacke tyme to prepare all maner of delicious fare



and costely furniture, nor yet the guesse sumptuously to adourne, & trymme vp theirselues in golde and prettous stones. At the last they makyng warre against the citie of Crotõ, although they were in fielde with. 300000. men, yet weare they with great shame discomfited, and put to flight to their vtter confusiõ, as men more trayned in delicious fare and daliance, then in handlyng armure and abiding the strokes of valiant enemies.
Sybaritanus, a, um, Of Sybaris.
Sybariticus, a, um, Idem.
*Sybaritica mensa, A prouerbe, applied to feastes and bankettes, whiche doe exceede in delicatenesse.
Syboti, People in the north part of the worlde.
Sychæus, Didoes husbande.
Sycion, He that first founde garlandes.
Syderis, A ryuer, where the sea Hircanum taketh his name first.
Syene, A citie in the cõfines of Aegypt & Aethiope.
Sygæum, A promontorie of Troye.
Syla, A mountayne in Lucania, and a wodde in it.
Sylla, A Romayne, of the noble house and familie of the Scipions, in Greeke and Latine well learned, eloquent, quicke witted, craftie and subtile, desirous of glorie, of haught courage, & of great successe in all his doinges: so that Salust writeth, it was to be doubted, whether valiantcie in hym weare greater, or els felicitie. Of his behauiour Plutarke writeth, that it was so repugnant, as he might seeme in conditions to be contrarie to himselfe. From many he pulled theyr goodes by extortion and violence: to other he gaue liberally and bountifully. Diuers vnworthy persons he greatly aduaũced: toward many other he shewed muche rebuke. Those whose helpe he would vse, he meruaylously reuerenced: suche as weare sutes to him, he exceedingly disdained. Some for light and trifling causes he put to most grëuous tourment: the great iniuries & rebukes of some other, he toke very patiently. In heynous and grëuous offences very easy to be pacified: in small matters of no importance, exceeding harde to be intreated. Not withstanding, he did dyuers thinges in the commõ weale valiantly. Beyng sent into Affrike, he broughte Jugurth captiue. In Asia, he quayled the rage & furie of Mithridates. In Italy, he alaied the blustering trouble of the social warre. He repressed the cruell dominion of Cinna, and forced Mari⁹ for his safegarde to flée into that prouince, in the which before tyme he disdayned to haue Sylla to his vnder officer. Beinge Dictatour, he so oppressed the cõmõ weale, that no mã but by his fauour, could inioye goodes, life, or countrey. At the last he gaue ouer his office, & went as a priuate person to Puteolæ, where he died of ỹ louse sickneffe.
Syllanion, A famouse maker of images, which was neuer taught.
Syllanus, a, um, Of Sylla.

Syllaturio, syllaturis, rire, To haue an appetite or desyre to followe Sylla, that is, to haue a desyre to proscripte, banishe, and murder men.
Syloson, Looke Siloson.
Syluanus, ni, mas. ge. The god of wooddes.
Syluia, The name of Ilia, Romulus mother.
Syluius, The name of Aeneas sonne, of whom al the kynges of Alba longa were called Syluii.
Syma, A citie in Asia.
Syme, An yle betwéene Rhodes and Cnidus.
Symethus, A ryuer of Sicilie, not farre from Aetna.
Symmachus, A mans name.
Symplegades, Two yles in the Gréekyshe sea, called also Cyneæ.
Synada, A citie in Asia.
Synesius, A Christian philosopher of the city Pentapolis in Afrike.
Syphax, acis, A kyng of Numidia.
Syracusæ, arum, A citie in Sicilie, nowe called Sarrogosa, in the olde tyme of a meruailous renowme in strength and rychesse. Moreouer it is situate, that all the daye longe the sunne is neuer out of syght by no cloude that couereth it.
Syracusius, Syracusanus, or Syracosius, a, um, Of that citie.
Syria, A great realme in Asia, whiche hath on the east, the ryuer of Euphrates: on the weste, the middell sea, and the realme of Aegypte: on the north, Cilicia and Cappadocia: on the southe, Arabia.
Syria, Called also Assyria, A great countrey in the easte, hauynge on the north parte Armenia: on the weste, Mesopotamia: on the south, Susiana: on the east, Media. It also conteineth Phœnicia, Palæstina, and Babylonia.
Syriacus, a, um, Of Syria.
Syrianus, A philosopher of Platoes secte.
Syrictæ, People, whiche receiue their meate in oten réedes.
Syricus, Syrus, and Syrius, a, um, Of Syria.
Syrica mala, Certayne appuls, whiche at the first came out of Syria.
Syrinx, A nymphe of Arcadie, whiche was turned into a réede or cane.
Syrissus, a, um, Of Syria.
Syritha, The daughter of Sylualdus kynge of Danes.
Syrius, a, um, Of Syria: as, Syria pyra, peares of Syria.
Syrius, A sterre in the mouthe of the signe Canis, whiche whan he ryseth, causeth most commonly pestilence.
Syrophœnix, One that dwelleth on the sea coaste of Syria.
Syrtes, Quicke sandes or shelfes in the water, made by the drifte of sande or grauell: they bée proprely places in the borders of Afrike towarde Aegypt.
Syrticus, a, um, Of the places called Syrtes.
Syrus, a, um, Of Syria.
Syrus, An ylande belongyng to Gréece.
Sysigambis, Kyng Darius mother.

T A

Tabæ, arum, A citie of Caria.
Tabereni, People by Chalybes.
Tabor, A mounteyne in the countrey of Galilée, where Christ was transfigurated.
Tabraca, A towne of the lesse Afrike.
Taburnus, An hylle in Campania, wherin doe grow many oliue trees.
Tacapa, A citie in Afrike, called commonly Capis.
Tachoniso, An ylande in the ryuer Nilus.
Tacitus Cornelius, A notable historiographer.
Tacola, A marte towne in India.
Tælemeneus, One that came to ayde the Troyans.
Tænarus, A darke place at the foote of the hylle called Malea, by the citie of Sparta, which was supposed to be an entrie into hell.
Tænarius, a, um, Of that place.
Tænaris, ris, fœ. g. Of Tænarus.
Tænia, æ, fœ. ge. Looke Tenea.
Tænon, A citie in Laconia, an other in Achaia.
Tagasta, A citie in Afrike.
Tages, He that taught first the Thuscans the craft of diuination, called Aruspicium.
Tagrus, An hill in Portugall, where mares doe conceiue of the wynde.
Tagus, A ryuer in Spayne, whiche diuideth Castile from Portugall, wherein hath béen founde grauell of golde.
Taigete, One of the seuen sterres, whiche so appeareth, as it may scantly be perceiued. It is also called Maia, and Electra.
Talaon, The sonne of Iasius, kyng of Argos.
Tallus, Was vsed of the Sabines for a surname.
Talthybius, Agamēnons crier or publisher of thinges in the Gréeke armie at Troye.
Tamaris, A ryuer of Spayne, of whiche the people there be called Tamarici.
Tamaritæ, People in Asia, not farre from the sea called Caspium..
Tamesis. The noble ryuer of Tampse in England.
Tanager, A ryuer in Lucania, betwéene Campania and Calabria.
Tanagra, A towne in Bœotia.
Tanagræus, a, um, Of Tanager.
Tanais, A great riuer in the north part of the world whiche diuideth Europa from Asia.
Tanas, A towne not farre frō Tana, vnder the Uenetians dominion.
Tanaquil, the wife of Tarquinius Priscus the king of Romaines.
Tanaus, A kyng of Syria.
Tanes, A Persian, one of kyng Darius capitaines.
Tanis, The principal citie of Aegypt, where Moyses did shewe meruailes.
Tantaleus, and Tantalius, a, um, Of Tantalus.
Tantalides, The progenie of Tantalus.
Tātalis, Tātalidis, The daughter or néece of Tātal⁹.
Tantalus, The sonne of Iupiter and Plota, kynge of Phrygia, of whome the poetes dooe wryte,

that because he disclosed the counsayle of the gods, he is in hell tormented in this wyse: He standeth by a fayre ryuer, haupnge before hym a tree laden with pleasant appuls, and yet he is alwayes thursty and hungry: for as often as he stoupeth to drynke, or holdeth vp his handes to gather the appuls, bothe the water and the tree dooe withdrawe them so from hym, that he can not touche theim.

* *Tantali horti*, A prouerbe, signifyng good thinges to be at hande, whiche notwithstandinge a man may not vse.

*Taphiæ*, Certayne yles by Grece.

*Taphiusa*, A place by *Leucas*.

*Taphnis*, A citie in Aegipte, the people wherof were called *Taphnei*.

*Taposiris*, A citie in Aegypte.

*Taprobane*, An yle in the Indian sea, and was of some olde writers supposed to be in the contrary parte of the worlde against vs, and therfore they called it an other worlde. It lieth in the poince betwene easte and weste, the quantitie therof is diuersly descrybed by sundry authours. For Strabo wryteth, that it is in lengthe. viij. thousand furlonges, whiche is a thousande myles. Plinius, Martianus and Solinus, dooe affirme it to be in lengthe. viij. thousande furlonges, whiche is. viij. C. lxxv. myles, in breadth 5000. furlonges, whiche is. 625. myles: parte of it extendeth beyonde the equinoctiall lyne more south, and hath on the northeast, the lesse Indie. It is nowe called *Samotra*, and is vnder the dominion of the great Cam, and is gouerned by. 4. kynges in an exquisite fourme of iustice, notwithstandynge that the people bee idolatours. They hunt Tygers, Oliphātes, and Panthers, of the whiche there is great plentie. Also, there be founde Carbuncles, Sapphyres, Jacinctes, Topaces, Rubies, and Granates, in great numbres. There groweth Cinamome, Canell, Bentoime and other swete trees in great abundāce, and they haue money of golde, syluer, & brasse, of the same weyght and value, that the ancient coine of the Romaines was. There is also founden great plentie of orient pearles.

*Tapsagum*, A towne in the countrey Cyrenaica.

*Tapsus*, An yle by Sicilie, not farre from Syracuse.

*Tapyri*, People in Parthia, which vse to geue their wyues in mariage to other men, after that they haue had foure or fyue children by them.

*Taraconia*, The thyrde parte of Spayne. On the north, it hath the sea called *Cantabricum*: on the weste, Portugall and Granate: on the southe, the sea *Ibericum*: on the easte the mountaynes *Pyrenæi*. It doeth nowe conteyne these kyngedomes, Castyle, Gallecia, Nauarre, Arragon.

*Taracon*, The chiefe citie thereof.

*Taras*, The sonne of Neptunus, who buylded Tarentum.

*Tarbesi*, The citie of Tarbes in Gascoine.

*Tarchesius*, A mischeuous kynge of the people called Albanens.

*Tarchon*, A duke in *Hetruria*, which was also a great diuiner or southsaier.

*Tarracina*, A towne in Campania, called also Anrur.

*Tarentinus, a, um*, Of the citie Tarento in Calabria.

*Tarentum*, and *Tarentus*, A noble citie in Calabria, called Tarento.

*Tarna*, The citie of Sardis.

*Tarpeia*, The daughter of Tarpeius, which betrayed the Capitoll to the Sabines.

*Tarpeius*, An hyll at Rome.

*Tarquinii, orum*, An olde towne of Campayne.

*Tarquiniense*, The lande of Tarquines.

*Tarquinius priscus*, A Tuscane borne. He perceiuynge that he was not estemed in his coūtrey because his father was a straunger, by the counsayle of his wyfe Tanaquill, came to Rome. Wheare by his great ryches and dexteritie of witte, getting into the fauour of kyng Ancus, at his death he was made ouerseer of his children. But he estēming more his own cōmoditie thē theirs, whose gouernement he had, in short space he brought to passe that the Romains made him their king. Wherfore to make sure vnto hym that kingdom whiche vniustly he had gotten, he increased the numbre of Senatours, and added an hundred whiche were called *Patres minorum gentium*, thynkyng they should take parte with hym, whiche had the beginning of their honour by him. Whē he had reigned. xxxviij. yeres, he was murdered in the Senate by the meanes of Ancus his children which vniustly he had put beside ỹ kingdom.

*Tarquinius*, For his proud and sterne behauiour surnamed *superbus*, was the seuenth and last king of Rome. He maried Tulla the daughter of Seruius Tullus, a woman of a naughtie and cruell nature: by whose meanes he killed hir owne father, and by that horrible murder wickedly attained that kyngdome, whiche after cruelly he gouerned. Yet was he valiaunt in warre, and stoutly repressed his enemies. When his sonne craftely had gottē into the citie of the Gabiens, and sent a messenger to him to know his minde what he should further dooe, he walked vp and down his garden (where the matter was declared to hym) and gaue the messenger no aunswer at all, but only with a wande, that he had in his hand, did strike of the toppes of the highest poppies that grewe by the aley: and so without any worde spoken caused the messenger to be dimissed. The partie meruailing thereat, retourned to his sonne, and declared howe his father had vsed him. But he, by his fathers gesture vnderstandyng his meaning, did behead and put to death the chiefe and hyghest of the citie. This kynge was afterwarde expelled out of Rome with all that were of his stock or line, because his sonne Sextus had wickedly rauished the noble & chaste matrone Lucrece. *vide Lucretia*.

*Tarraco*, A citie of Spayne, of the whiche that parte is called *Tarraconia*.

Tarſenſis, ſe, Of Tarſus.

Tarſis, A region in Judea, to the whiche Jonas ſayde he woulde goe.

Tarſus, The chiefe citie in Cilicia, where ſaincte Paule was borne.

Tartareus, a, um, Of Tartarus, or Hell.

Tartaria, Is a countrey of incõparable greatneſſe. It boundeth on the weaſt vpon Ruſſia, and extendeth into the eaſte (after the deſcription of the laſte charte) aboue. 1600. douche myles: whiche is of Italian myles. 6400. and more: the breadth from the ſouthe into the northe, is more vncertayne: it marcheth on the ſouth vpon Perſia, and India. The northe is muche parte deſerte, for the coldeneſſe and barenneſſe thereof. The people haue no cities or townes, or els very fewe, but they lye in pauilions, and vnder theyr cartes, whiche they dwe remoue into ſundry partes, as the time of the yere doth require, driuynge their cattayle with thẽ, of whom they dwe eate the fleſhe muche parte rawe, and dwe drinke the milke and bloudde of them. The people be fierce and cruell, and therewith vyle and beaſtly in their lyuynge. They be all vnder the dominion of the great Cane, yet haue they many puiſſant prynces, whiche dwe vſe a wonderfull obedience towarde theyr emperour. They beleue in one god, creatour of all thinges, but they be not Chriſtened. They are ſo populous, hardie and fierce, that the great kynges, which doe marche vpon them, haue muche to doe to reſiſt them, as the great kynge of Kuſſy, and the Sophi of Perſia. Alſo one of theyr prynces toke in plaine battayle Bazagetes the great Turke, whom beynge bounden with chaynes and giues of golde, and encloſed in a cage of yron, he caried about with him till he dyed: and there were ſlayne in that battayle. 200000. Turkes, the capitayne of the Tartarians was named Tamberlane. Their emperour Chaam, beſides Tartaria, hath alſo ſubiect vnto him the leſſe India, and al the realmes and yles in the eaſt and ſouth eaſt parte of the worlde: and he nameth himſelfe in his ſtile, the ſonne of god. Reade more in Chram. Muche of Tartaria was that countrey whiche was ſometyme called Scythia.

Tartari, People of Tartaria.

Tartarus, & plur. Tartara, ôrum, A dẽpe place in hell.

Tarteſſii, People in Iberia, among whom be cattes of excẽdynge greatneſſe.

Tarteſſiacus, & Tarteſſius, a, um, Of Tarteſſus.

Tarteſſus, A citie in the vttermoſt parte of Spaine, on the ſea ſyde by Gades, nowe called Cales, where Columella (the moſte eloquent and perfect huſbandman was borne: it was called Gadir and Carteia.

Taruanna, Terouenne in Fraunce.

Taruedum, A promontorie in Scotlande.

Taruntius, The name of an excellente philoſopher & aſtronomer.

Taruſcon, A towne in Fraunce, called Taraſcon.



Taſimenes ſeu Taſmenes, One of the ſonnes of duke Nestor.

Tatius, A duke of the Sabynes.

Tatianus, A mans name.

Tatta, A water of naturall ſalte in Cappadocia.

Taua, Tynmouth in Englande.

Tauchira, A citie of the Barcæans.

Taulantii, People of Illyria.

Taurani, People of Scythia.

Taurea, A man of notable ſtrength, in the armie of Anniball.

Taureus, One of the names of Neptune.

Taurica Cherſoneſus, A countrey in the northe parte of Europa, whiche is almoſte compaſſed with the mẽres of Mæotis, Cimmerius Boſphorus, and the ſea Euxinum: it is now called of ſome the leſſe Tartaria.

Tauri, People of cruell maners, in the northe parte of Europe, that offred ſtraungers in ſacrifice to Diana.

Tauri, and Taurilia, Plaies made in the honour of infernall goddes.

Tauricus, a, um, Of the people Tauri.

Taurianum, A towne in Italie.

Taurini, People at the foote of the Alpes towarde Italie.

Taurinus, a, um, Of the people Taurini.

Tauromínium, nii, n. g. A towne in Sicilie, ſo called for the plentie of neate, which fedde thereabout. Alſo there was by it a citie of the ſame name.

Tauromínitanus, a, um, Of the citie Tauromínium.

Tauroſcythæ, People of Scythia, dwellynge by the mountayne Taurus.

Taurubulæ, An yle by Naples.

Taurunum, or Tauruinum, A citie of Hungarie, called Alba Græca.

Taurus, ri, m. g. One of the. xii. celeſtiall ſignes.

Taurus Berytius, A philoſophers name.

Taurus, A great and famous mountayne, whiche beginneth at the Indian ſea, and ryſynge into the northe, paſſeth by Aſia vnto the fenne or mẽre called Mæotis, and bordereth vpon a great numbre of realmes. Alſo the hill called Caucaſus is parte thereof.

Taxilla, A great towne in India.

Taygeta, or Taygetus, An hyll, vnder which be ſette the cities Sparta and Amycle.

Taygete, One of the ſiſters called Pleiades.

T E

Teanum, The name of two cities in Italie.

Tearco, A famouſe kynge of Aethyope.

Tearus, A ryuer of Thracia, at the head whereof Darius kynge of Perſia, whan he wente into Scythia, pyght his pauilions, and there abode three daies. And delitynge in the moſte pleaſant water of that ryuer, he ſette in the ſame place a pyllour grauẽ with letters of Creke, declaring his beynge there, with commendation of the water.

Teatea, A citie in Italy, called commonly Tieti.

Techynes, Were they, whiche also were called Corybantes, and were feigned to be the sonnes of Minerua and Sol.
Tectosage, Tolouse in Fraunce.
Tectosagi, People of Tolouse.
Tectosages, Languedocke in Fraunce.
Tedifera dea, Ceres, whose sacrifyces were done in the night by torche light.
Tegea, A citie in Arcadie.
Tegeæus, & Tegeaticus, a, um, Of Tegea.
Tegeaticus deus, Pan.
Tegeæus, & Tegeaticus volucer, Mercurie.
Tegeates, Men of Tegea.
Teium, A citie in Paphlagonia, where Anacreon the poete was borne.
Tei, The people of Teium.
Teius, a, um, Of Teium.
Telamon, The sonne of Aeacus, the father of Aiax.
Telamonides, The sonne or nephewe of Telamon.
Telchius, and Amphius, The charioteemen of Castor and Pollux.
Teleboæ, People of Greece.
Teleboas, One of the Centaures.
Telegonus, The sonne of Ulysses by Circe the witch, who folowinge his father into Ithaca, slewe him unwittynge.
Telemachus, The sonne of Ulysses and Penelope.
Telemus, The sonne of Eurymus, a southsaier amõg the Cycloppes.
Telephus, A kynge of Mysia, Hercules sonne by Auge. He indeuourynge to stay the Grecians goynge to Troy, that they might not passe thorough his countrey, was wounded of Achilles. Whiche wounde, when by no meanes he coulde get cured, he learned by Oracle that he muste haue remedie by the same speare wherwith he was hurte. Wherefore he, beynge reconcyled to Achilles, obteined to haue a plaster made of the ruste of his speare, wherewith shortly after he was healed.
Telesco, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Telesilla, A woman excellent in poetrie.
Telethusa, The wyfe of Lictus, mother of Iphis.
Tellen, tellinis, A folishe poete and minstrell.
Tellias, A sothsaier amonge the people called Phocenses.
Tellus, li, A mans name, whom the wyse Solon iudged to be more fortunate, then the riche king Crœsus.
Tellus, lûris, f. g. A goddesse called also Cibele.
Telos, The name of an yle, where the oynamente called Telinum is made.
Telphusa, A citie in Arcadie.
Telphusium, A towne in Bœotia.
Tembrius, A ryuer by Pontus.
Temesa, A towne of the Bruttians, some wryte it Temessa.
Temeseus, a, um, Of Temesa.
Tempe, A place in Thessalia wonderfull pleasant, hauynge trees and medowes meruaylous delectable, wherein byrdes of diuers kyndes do singe continually with excellent melodie: thereof all pleasant wooddes haue the name of Tempe.
Tempsa, A citie of the Bruttians.
Tenea, A certayne village nere to Corinth full of woodde, and delectable.
Tenedius, A certayne kynge, who made a lawe, that the man and woman, taken in aduoutrie shoulde be cutte asunder with an axe: whiche lawe he executed on his owne sonne.
Tenedius, a, um, Of Tenedos.
*Tenedia bipennis, aut securis, A quicke or sharpe axe: A prouerbe applyed to iudges, whiche be hasty and cruell in their sentences.
Tenedos. An yle in the sea Aegeum, betweene Mytilene and Hellespont, not farre from Troy.
Tenia, A village betweene Mycenæ and Corinthus.
Tenitæ, Weare called goddesses of lottes.
Tennis, vel Tennum, A citie in Aeolia.
Tennites, or Temnites, One of Tennis.
Tenos, An yle in the Greeke sea, one of them which are called Cyclades.
Tentyra, orum, A citie in Aegypte.
Tentynitæ, A people dwellynge in an plande within the ryuer of Nilus, whom the Crocodyll so much feareth, that he can not abyde their voice.
Teos, A citie of Ionia: an other of Scythia, by the whiche is a ponde of kythe, which in fayre weather make so muche oyle, that it may be scommed of the water.
Terapne, nes, or Terapnæ, arum, plu. A countrey in Lacedemonia, where the fayre Helaine was borne. Also an plande nowe called Corsica.
Terapneus, a, um, Of Terapne.
Terebris, A ryuer of Spayne.
Terentia, Ciceros wyfe.
Terentianus, a, um, Of Terence.
Terentinus, a, um, Of Terentus.
Terentini ludi, Playes kepte euery hundreth yere, three daies and three nightes continually together.
Terentius, The moste eloquent writer of comædies.
Terentum, A place in the fielde by Rome, called Campus Martius, wherin was an aulter of Pluto and Proserpina.
Tereus, A kynge of Thrace, the husbande of Progne. vide Progne.
Tergeste, A citie in Italy.
Tergestum, A towne in Slauonye, nowe called Trieste.
Termera, A citie in Lycia, so called of Termero.
Termerium, A place in Caria, betweene Mesus and Halicarnassus, whiche tyrannes vsed for a prison.
*Termeria mala, Extreame yuels. vide Adag. Eras.
Termes, A mountayne in Asia. It is also a towne in Spayne.
Termilæ, A people in Lycia.
Terminus deus, An ydole, whiche was supposed to haue the preeminence ouer boundes of lande: whose temple had euer an hole in the rouse, for as muche as they thought it vnlawfull, that boundes

boundes of landes ſhould be couered or hyd.
Terpandrus, dri, An olde muſician, who added. vii. ſtringes to the harpe.
Terpnus, An harper in the tyme of Nero.
Terpſichore, One of the nine Muſes.
Terra, æ, f.g. loke Cibele.
Tertullianus, A great learned man of Carthage, the ſon of a capitayne of the Romaynes. He was in his tyme a very excellēt man in witte and learnynge, and wrate many fayre workes in defence of Chriſtendome. But beynge in his myddell age made a prieſt, vexed with ſundry wronges and diſpleaſures, by the enuie of the clergie of Rome, he (as it weare enforced) at the laſte fell into the hereſie of Montanus: which hereſie he dyd enterlace with his bookes, that he wrate, and lyued tyll he came to extreame age. He flouriſhed aboute the yere of our lorde. 210. Saynct Cyprian, whan he lufted to reade Tertullians workes, woulde byd his ſeruauntes bringe him his maiſter.
Tetartemorion, rii, n.g. The fourth parte of the Zodiake circle, wherein are the. xii. ſignes. It is alſo that, which aſtronomers call the quadrate aſpecte of the planettes.
Tethys, thys, vel thyos, The wyfe of Neptune, called goddeſſe of the ſea.
Tetragrammaton, The name of God, whiche the Iewes dwe call Ineffabile, that is to ſaie, vnſpeakeable, and is Iehous.
Tetrápolis, The countrey of Antioche, wherein be fowre notable cities.
Tétricus, or Tétrica, A rough hyll in Italye, full of rockes, and harde to goe vpon.
Tettius Caballus, A ſcoffer in the tyme of Veſpaſian.
Teuca, A quēne of Illyria, whiche lyued euer chaſt, and vanquiſhed many noble capitaynes, and diuers hoſtes of the Romaynes.
Teucer, or Teucrus, cri, The name of a kyng of Troianes. Alſo of the ſonne of Telamon the valiaunt Grēke.
Teucer, cra, crum, Idem quod Troianus, Of Troie.
Teudamedus, The father of Pelaſgus.
Teuderium, A citie of Germanie, called commonly Badborne.
Teumeſus, A lyttle hyll in Bœotia.
Teumeſius leo, A lyon, whiche Hercules didde ſlea, whan he was a childe, and of his ſkinne made him a coate.
Teutates, Was in olde tyme amonge the Frenchemen taken for Mercurius.
Teutha, idem quod Teuca.
Teuthania, A pēce of the countrey of Troie.
Teuthis, A noble man, which went with the Grēkes towarde Troie.
Teuthrania, The fartheſt parte of Myſia.
Teuthras, thrantis, A kynge of Myſia, the ſonne of Pandion.
Teuthrantius, a, um, Of Teuthras.
Teutonicus, a, um, Of the Almaynes.
Teutones, Teutoni, or Teutonici, People called Almains.
Thabis, A mountayne in Scythia.
Thais, The name of an harlotte.
Thales, A philoſopher, one of the. vii. wyſe men of Grēece. Alſo a poete of Candy.
Thaleſtria, A quēne of Amazons, the which came to kynge Alexander with. 300. women with hir, to the intente to haue iſſue by him and his men: and whan ſhe perceyued, that ſhe and hir ladies weare ſpedde, they departed home agayne.
Thalia, One of the Graces, which the auncient poetes dyd ſuppoſe to be one of the daughters of Iupiter, and geuers of delectable ſpēche and pleaſant pronuntiation.
Thalus, A man of excēdynge ſwyftenēſſe, whom poetes feygne that Iupiter made with braſen fēte.
Thamyras, Was he, which firſt plaied on an harpe, without ſyngynge thereto.
Tharſus, A citie in Cilicia.
Thaſii, People dwellynge in the yle Thaſus.
Thaſus, A towne. Alſo an yle in the ſea Aegeum.
Thaſſus, ſaith Eraſ. Is an yle nēre to Thrace, noble and fertyle.
* Thaſſus bonorum, A prouerbe, applyed to them that promyſe great thinges, as a man woulde ſaye, a worlde, a countrey of wealth. In Cambridgeſhyre the vulgare worde is, a myne of golde.
Thaumantias Iris, The daughter of Thaumas and Electra.
Thaumantis, idis, Idem.
Thea, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Theagenes, The name of thre dyuers men of Athens.
Theano, A woman of the ſecte of Pythagoras, excellently learned in philoſophie and poetrie.
Theanum, A towne in Apulia.
Thebæi, People of the citie of Thebes in Aegypte.
Thebæ, arum, Theba, bæ, or Thebe, bes, The name of dyuers cities, whereof one was in Aegypt, builded by Buſiris: an other in Bœotia, builded by Cadmus: an other in Cilicia, where Andromache the wyfe of Hector was borne.
Thebe, A maydens name, out of whoſe boſome flue two culuers: one to the fountayne of Hammon, the other to the wodde Dodonæa, where they gaue anſweres.
Thebais, idis, & idos, A countrey in Aegypte. It is alſo the name of a booke made by Statius the poete.
Thebānus, a, um, Of Thebes.
Thelbencane, A citie in the countreye of Babylon, called nowe Maraga.
Theleboæ, People of an yle called Capreæ, which lyeth agaynſt Naples.
Thelebon, Idem.
Thelephus, A kynge that came in the ayde of the Troianes, and was ſlayne by Achilles.
Thelphuſia, A citie in Arcadie.
Thelphuſium, or Thelphoſion, A citie in Bœotia.

where Pyndarus preysed Bacchus.

Thembinachia, A countrey called also Nemea.

Themes, An olde towne in the yle of Cypres, where brasse was fyrste founde.

Themillas, læ, A mans name in Virgile.

Themis, mis, midis, or mistis, A goddesse, one of the sisters of Jupiter, on whom he begatte Minerua, the which commaunded men to aske that which was lefull: some take hir for Justice. There was an other woman called Themis, named also Carmentis.

Themiscyra, A citie in Cappadocia, called afterwarde Cæsarea.

Themisones, People of Lycia.

Themista, Idem quod Themis.

Themistius, A philosopher whiche wrate commentaries on Aristotles workes.

Themistocles, A famous capitayne of Athens: In his youth geuen to riotte, sensualitie, and wantonnesse, delightynge neyther in learnynge, nor other commendable exercise. But afterwarde he was so incesed with the desyre of fame and glory, by the example of Miltiades, which ouercame Darius in the fieldes of Marathon, that in the night he could not reste in his bedde, but would ryse and say, that the tryumphe and victorye of Miltiades would not suffer him to sleape. wherupon he gaue himself to martiall prowesse, & affayres of his countrey, & therin behaued himself so nobly, and became so wise & politike, as within fewe yeres he dyd not onely matche, but farre surmounte that man, whose example fyrst excited him to noble doynge. For by his manhode and policie, he deliuered not onely his owne citie, but all Grece from the great power and innumerable armie of Xerxes, wherewith he ouerflowed that countrey: & caused that prince, with one small vessell dishonourably to flee for safegarde of his lyfe, whose huge multitude of shippes, not long before semed to ouerlode the seas. Neuertheless he was after by his vnkynde citizens expelled his countrey, and fledde to kynge Xerxes his ennemie: who feynge him, and vnderstandynge his case, dyd both very honourably interteyne him, & desyred god euer to kepe his ennemies in that mynde, to sende from the suche men as he was. Xerxes, haupnge him in greate truste and credite, sent him with a mighty armie against the Atheniens: but, when he perceiued his countrey in peryll to be destroyed, he poysoned himselfe by drinkynge of bulles bloudde, and chose rather so to dye, then eyther vnfaithfully to betray that prince that trusted him, or vnnaturally to destroy that countrey that bredde him.

Themistogenes, An historiographer of Syracuse.

Theoclymenus, A sothsayer, whiche tolde Penelope of hir husbande Ulysses retourne.

Theocritus, A poete of Syracuse, whiche wrate Bucolica, or the contention of the hierde men.

Theodomas, The father of Hyla.



Theodomanteus, a, um, Of Theodomas.

Theodectes, An orator of Cilicia, scholer to Plato.

Theodorus, A famous philosopher. Also a notable caruer.

Theodosia, A citie in Chersonesus, called nowe Capha.

Theodosius, A worthy emperour of Rome, who muche fauoured and furthered Christian religion, and was besyde indued with many excellent vertues. In fauour of bodie comely, of mynde gentill, mylde, and mercifull: so humble and curteyse of behauiour, as he might seme onely in princely apparayle to differ from other: honourably bountifull to all, but excedingly liberall to good men. Simple natures he loued well: learned and honest wittes he hadde in passynge greatte admiration. His olde frendes, at whose handes he had founde pleasure, he rewarded excedingly with honourable promotions, money, and other benefytes. By expresse lawe he decreed that daunsyng and wanton daliaunce should not be vsed in bankettes. In learnyng (if we regarde those that be excellente) but meanely instructed, but very wittie, and dyligente also to haue the knowlage of histories, wherein he alway detested the actes of them that weare cruell, prowde, and enemies to libertie, as Marius, Sylla, and Cinna. His feastynge was princely and pleasaut, but without excesse or great sumptuousnesse: his feedinge temperate, respectynge more his health, the sensuall delyght. Towarde his children, a mylde and gentill father: toward his wyfe, a louynge and quiete husbande. He dyed at Millaine, beynge .50. yeres of age, aboute the yere of Christe. 397.

Theodotus, The instructour of the lasse Ptholomeus.

Theognis, A certayne poete of Crete.

Theon, The name of diuers learned men.

Theoninus, a, um, Of or lyke Theon, whiche was an horrible rayler, and carper of other mennes doynges.

* Theonino dente rodere, To rebuke a man shamefully.

Theophilus, The name of dyuers bysshoppes. It signifieth deuoute, louyng god.

Theophrastus, A noble philosopher, and of excellente eloquente.

Theopompus, An historiographer after the tyme of Herodotus and Thucydides. Also an auncient poete, and a kyng of Lacedemonia.

Theopolis, The chiefe citie of Syria, called also Antiochia.

Theotocos, The mother of god.

Thera, A citie by Athens. Also one of the yles called Cyclades.

Theramenes, A philosopher of Athens.

Theramne, A towne of the Sabines.

Theramneus, a, um, Idem quod Sabinus.

Therasia, An yle by Eubœa.

Thericlamas, antis, A dogges name in Ouide.

Therimachus,

Thermachus, A famous peincter.
Theromachus, One of Hercules sonnes.
Thermæ, arum, f. g. plur. A towne of Sicilie.
Thermodoon, or Thermódon, A ryuer of Thrace.
Thermodóntius, Thermodontæus, & Thermodontiacus, a, um, Pertaynynge to that ryuer.
Thermopylæ, A mountayne whiche passeth thorough Grèece, haynge a narowe entrie or passage, where 4000. Lacedemonians, with their capitayne Leonides, fought against. x. hundred thousande Persians, & resisted them two daies, vntill the sayde Lacedemonians were all slaine.
Thero, A mans name in Pindarus.
Therodamas, or Therodamon, A kynge of Scythia, which fed lyons with mennes bloudde.
Therpsichore, loke Terpsichore.
Thersander, The sonne of Polynices.
Thersilochus, A mans name in Virgile.
Thersites, A prince that came with the Grèekes to the siege of Troie, whiche in person and condicions was of all other moste deformed.
Theseus, The sonne of Aegeus kynge of Athens, a stronge and valiaunte man, the companion of Hercules, and in famous actes nerte vnto him, who was muche defaced by breakynge his feith, whiche he had promysed to Ariadne the daughter of Minos kynge of Creta, whom he lefte in a deserte yle called Naxus: for the whiche (as Virgile wryteth) he is perpetually tourmented on a whéele in hell.
Thesêus, a, um, Of Theseus.
Thesides, The sonne or nephewe of Theseus.
Thesiphon, tis, A citie in Parthia, not farre from Seleucia the great citie of Assyria.
Thesmophoria, The ceremonies of Ceres the goddesse of grayne.
Thesmophoros, A name of Ceres.
Thespiæ, A frée towne in Bœotia.
Thespius, & Thespiacus, a, um, Of Thespiæ.
Thespiades, The Muses, abydynge aboute Thespiæ.
Thestis, A towne in Bœotia, by the hyll called Helicon. Also the name of an auncient poete, and certayne other men.
Thesproti, People of Epire.
Thessalia, A region in Créece, called also Aemonia, sometyme Pandora, sometyme Pyrrhea, of some Pelasgia, of Homere Argopelasgicon. It is inuironed with fowre greate and famous hylles, on the east with the mountaines of Pelion & Ossa: on the nozth with Olympus: on the weast with Pindus: on the southe with Othrys. It marcheth on Macedonia on the east. The people weare valiaunt men on horsebacke, and inuincible in battayle, as Polybius writeth, but very vniust of their promise: the women there, beynge wonderfull witches, transfourmed men into the fygure of beastes.
Thessálicus, a, um, & Thessalus, a, um, Of Thessalia.
Thessalónica, A citie in Macedonia.
Thesselis, lidis, A woman or mayden of Thessalie.
Thessalonicenses, People of Thessalonica.
Thestius, The sonne of Parthaon.
Thestor, thestoris, The father of Chalcas the southsaier.
Thestorides, dis, m. g. The sonne or nephewe of Thestor.
Thestilis, A womans name in Virgile.
Thetis, thétidis, The mother of Achilles.
Theutones, or Theutonici, People in Germany called Duchemen.
Thideus, vide Tydeus.
Thimissa, The citie of Tunise in Affrike.
Thiodamas, The sonne of Melampus.
Thiriomachus, One of the sonnes of Hercules by Megara.
Thisbe, A mayden of Babylon, Vide Pyramus.
Thisbêus, a, um, Of Thisbe.
Thisias, An auncient writer of Sicilie.
Thoantêus, a, um, Of Thoas.
Thoas, antis, The name of two kinges, one of Taurica, and an other of Lemnos.
Thoë, One of the nymphes.
Thon, nis, He that fyrste brought physicke into the fourme of a science amonge the Aegyptians. An other was kynge of Canopus.
Thonis, A citie nére to Zephyrium.
Thonius, One of the Centaures.
Thoon, A Troiane slayne by Ulysses.
Thoota, The daughter of Phorcus, on whom Neptunus begatte Polyphemus.
Thootes, A mans name in Homere.
Thorax, A mountayne by the citie Magnesia, where Daphita the grammarian was hanged on a gibbet, for makynge verses against kinges: wherof cómeth this prouerbe, Cane à Thorace. Stephanus saieth Thorax is a citie of Aetolia, and also of Magnesia.
Thous, A duke of Troie.
Thoxeus, The sonne of Eurytus and brother of Iole. Also the sonne of Thestius.
Thrace, es, Thraca, cæ, & Thracia, æ, A region in Europe. On the northe it is bounded with the lower Mysia, on the easte with the higher: on the south with the sea Aegeum: on the weast with Bosphorus Thracius, and Propontis. Therein is the citie of Constantinople, sometyme called Byzantium.
Thraceas, vel Thracias, A northy weast wynde.
Thracius, Thraicus, & Thraicius, a, um, Of Thrace.
Thraessa, or Thraissa, A woman of Thrace.
Thrasillus, or Thrasius: He that taught Busiris to offer his guestes to Jupiter, to the entent to obteyne rayne, and was fyrst himselfe kylled in sacrifyce.
Thraso, A souldiours name in Terèce. Also a peinter that Strabo mentioneth.
Thrasymenus, loke Trasimenus.
Thrasybulus, A duke of Athens, whiche delyuered the citie from the thyrtie tyrannes.
Thrasymachus, The scholer of Isocrates.
Thrasymedes, The sonne of Nestor.
Thrax, acis, A man of Thrace.

Threicius, Of Thrace.
Threſſa, or Threiſſa, A woman of Thrace.
Thriæ, The three nurces of Apollo.
Thryus, A ryuer of Elis, whiche renneth into Alpheus.
Thucydides, A noble hiſtoriographer.
Thucydidius, a, um, That foloweth Thucydides, or of Thucydides.
Thule, les, The name of two yles: one beyonde Scotlande, an other ouer againſt Carthage.
Thurii, Thuria, or Thurion, A citie of Calabre.
Thuringia, Thurin in Fraunce.
Thurini, People of Italie.
Thurinus, a, um, Of Thurii.
Thurium, A towne in Italie, where Herodotus dyed, and was buryed in the high ſtreate.
Thuſcana, A citie in Italie.
Thuſculani, A certaine people by Rome.
Thuſculanum, A place not farre from Rome, where Tullie, Cato, Varro, and diuers other noble Senatours of Rome, had manour places.
Thuſculum, li, n.g. A citie in Latium.
Thyamis, A ryuer that diuideth Theſprotis from Ceſtrina.
Thyamon, An hyll in Thrace.
Thyas, thyadis, A woman that offereth ſacrifice to Bacchus.
Thyaſus, ſi, A daunce dedicate to Bacchus.
Thybris, One of Aeneas companions.
Thyeſtes, The ſonne of Pelops and Hyppodamia, who, aſpyrynge to the kyngedome of Micenæ, committed aduoutrie with the wyfe of his elder brother Atreus, who therefore ſlue the children of Thyeſtes, and cauſynge them to be roſted, made his brother to eate them vnwares.
Thyeſtēus, a, um, Of Thyeſtes.
Thyle, The yle called Iſelande.
Thymbria, A place nere Troy, where muche Sauery groweth.
Thymbræus, The name of Apollo.
Thymele, les, A woman, whiche fyrſte taught daũſynge in open places.
Thynia, An yle by Bithynia.
Thynius, a, um, Of Thynia.
Thynos, A towne of Cilicia.
Thyóneus, triſyllabum, A name of Bacchus.
Thyre, A citie of the Meſſenians.
Thyrea, An yle of Peloponneſus.
Thyros, A citie vnder Neſtors dominion.
Thyrſagetæ, People of Scythia, whiche lyue onely by huntynge.

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Tiatira, A citie in the countrey of Myſia.
Tibareni, People of Scythia beynge in Aſia.
Tiberias, tiberiadis, A citie of Galilee.
Tiberis, or rather, Tyberis, A ryuer in Italy called Tyber, which commynge from the mountayne Apenninus, diuideth Etruria from Vmbria.
Tiberius, The thyrde emperour of Rome, a man of righte good learnynge and eloquence, but of a very naughtie nature and diſpoſition, cruell, couetous, craftie, deceiptefull: pretendyng himſelfe deſyrous of that he moſte eſchewed, and not to be wyllynge to haue, that he moſte deſyred. Bearynge a coulour of diſpleaſure to thoſe, that he greatly fauoured: and ſhewynge a fayre face of friendſhippe to thoſe, that he extreamely hated. In ſodayne aunſweres much better, then in thoſe he muſed for. So much geuen to drunkenſhipe, that, for Claudius Tiberius Nero, he was of his ſouldiours by reproche termed Caldius Biberius Mero. He woulde bankette two whole daies and a night together. He had by priuie canuaſſynge procured the imperiall eſtate to be offred him by the Senatours, and openly with craftie diſſimulacion pretended himſelfe excēdyng loth to take the charge of it on him: by that meanes thinkynge to perceyue the inwarde affections of men towarde him: whiche afterwarde in deede tourned manie of the nobilitie to confuſion. For ſome ſayde openly vnto him: Sir, other perſons be longe ere they performe that they promiſe, and you are longe ere you promiſe that you will be ſure to performe: notynge his feyned refuſynge of that, whiche he was alreadie ſure of. After he had a longe tyme reiected the care of the common weale, and lyued onely in ſenſualitie & ryotte, he dyed, as it was thought by the procurement of Caligula, that folowed him, as well in the ſucceſſion of the empyre, as in his naughty nature and wicked conditions.
Tibiſcus, A ryuer of Dacia.
Tibiſis, A ryuer in Scythia.
Tibullus, A poetes name.
Tibur, loke Tybur.
Tiburtes, People in Italy, nyghe to Rome.
Ticinum, A citie in Lumbardie, called Pauia.
Tifernus, A ryuer of Italy.
Tigillinus, A Romayn, in the tyme of Nero, of his lyuynge moſte fylthy and corrupte.
Tigrana, A towne in the countrey of Media.
Tigranes, The propre name of a kynge of Armenie the greatter, who ayded Mithridates.
Tigris, One of the fowre ryuers whiche come out of Paradiſe called Gion: it palleth thorough Armenie and Media.
Tigullia. A citie of Liguria.
Tigurini, People of Germanie, whiche doe inhabite the fowrth parte of Heluetia or Swyzerlande: the people of Strawſborow.
Tile, loke Thule.
Tilium, A citie in the weaſt parte of Sardinia, on the ſea ſyde, called now S. Repara.
Tilos, An ile in ỹ red ſea, wherin is plenty of pearle and trées of dyuers fruites, and the leaues of trees there growynge doe neuer fall. Alſo woul groweth on trées there, whiche doe beare gourdes of the greatneſſe of quinces, and beynge ripe doe open, in the whiche doeth appéere the woul, whereof be made fyne and precious clothes. Aboute that place doeth begyn the mountayne of Caucaſus, whiche doeth paſſe thzough a greatte parte

parte of the woꝛlde.

Tiſphoſa, A well at the foote of the mountaine Tiſphoſium.

Timæus, A noble philoſopher of Pythagoꝛas ſecte.

Timagines, A famous wꝛyter.

Timagoras, A noble man of Athens.

Timantes, A famous peynter.

Timarchides, A notable grauer.

Timauus, A ryuer in Italie beſydes Aquileia.

Timocles, A poete of Athens.

Timolaus, A learned man of Lariſſa, who wꝛate of the warre of Troy.

Timoleon, A duke of Cozinth.

Timon, A man of Athens, notable foꝛ his inhumanitee, and hatynge of the company and ſocietie of men.

Timótheus, The name of a noble capitayne of the Atheniens, who foꝛ the good foꝛtune that he had in battayle, was painted lynge aſleape, and haynge by him a nette pitched, wherein foꝛtune was taken. Alſo a cunning muſitian, whiche vſed to take of his ſcholers, which had learned befoꝛe, double ſalarie, that he toke of other which neuer learned: ſaiyng, that he toke with them double labours, that is to ſay, to make thē to foꝛget that, whiche they had learned befoꝛe, and then to teache them perfectly.

Tina, A ryuer in Englande called Tine.

Tinge, A pꝛomontoꝛie oꝛ elbowe of Affrike.

Tingitana, A parte of Mauritania oꝛ Barbarie ouer againſt Spayne.

Tinia, Idem quod Tina.

Tipaſa, A citie in Mauritania, called now Teneſe.

Tiphernum, A towne in Italie.

Tiphys, An excellent carpenter, whiche found fyꝛſt the meane to gouerne a ſhippe.

Tireſias, A poete of Thebes, who foꝛ ſtrikynge two adders, which he founde ingendꝛinge together, was foꝛthwith turned into the foꝛme of a woman. Seuen yeres after, he likewiſe fyndynge two ſerpentes together, ſtrake alſo them, and became eftſones a man. Jupiter and Juno contending together, whether man oꝛ womā were moꝛe pꝛone vnto leacherie, choſe Tireſias arbiter, whiche had experience in both kyndes, who gaue ſentence on Jupiters part: wherwith Juno beynge angrie, toke his ſight from him. But Jupiter, to comfoꝛt him in his blindeneſſe, gaue to him that parte of diuinitee, to know all that was done, oꝛ ſhould happē: by reaſon wherof he was had in great honour, and his aunſweres were eſtéemed equall to them of Apollo.

Tirinthis, A famous olde citie in Gréece.

Tiriſcum, A citie of Dacia, now called Groſcoma.

Tiryns, ryntis, m. g. A ryuer in Gréece. Tyrins, ryntis, f. g. The countrey where Hercules was boꝛne in Peloponneſus, now called Morea.

Tirynthius, Was a ſurname of Hercules.

Tiſſamenus, A ryuer of Scythia.

Tiſias, The name of Cezar ſcholer.

Tiſiphone, One of the furies of hell, which was ſuppoſed to tourment homicides, oꝛ ſlears of men.

Tiſſa, A citie of Sicilie, called Tis.

Titanis, nidos, The daughter of Titan, called alſo Latona, and is taken foꝛ the Mone.

Titan, & Titanus, The bꝛother of Saturne, and is taken foꝛ the Sunne. loke Saturnus.

Titanus, A ryuer of Aeolis, and a citie of the ſame name.

Titareſus, A ryuer rennyng into the ryuer Peneus, & yet is not the water myred with it, but renneth like oyle in the myddes of the other ſtreame.

Tithonus, The bꝛother of Laomedon, which begat Memnon vpon Aurꝛa: an other of that name was ſonne to Laomedon.

Titianus, An oꝛatour of Gréece.

Titii, Weare pꝛieſtes of Apollo.

Titornus, An heardeman, whiche contended with Milo the wꝛeſtler, and ouercame him.

Titus; The ſonne of Veſpaſian emperour of Rome, was from his youth earneſtly bente to the ſtudie of honeſtie, learnynge, and noble pꝛowes, ſo that in his tender yeres he gaue euidente token wherto in the ende he woulde pꝛoue. And yet, euen then he did ſome thinges, by the ſlipperneſſe of youth and yll company, that cauſed many to feare that he would haue pꝛoued both cruell, ſenſuall, and couetous. But, when he was aduaūced to the empyꝛe, he dyd not onely ſhake of thoſe lighte companions, by whome he was miſledde, but alſo dyd ſo farre paſſe all other in liberalitée, pꝛincely bountie, contempte of money, mercie, clemencie, courteiſie & ſweete behauiour, that he was commonly called the delyte and derlynge of mankynde. Of his clemencie this is notable. When two of the noblemen had conſpired againſt him, and the matter was ſo euidently pꝛoued, as they could not deny it, firſt he admoniſhed them, and then had them with him to a common ſight oꝛ ſhew, and there made them ſitte the one on thons ſide, the other on thother. And, becauſe they beheld ſwourde players, he called foꝛ one of their ſwoꝛds, which vnder pꝛetence of feeling how ſharpe it was, he gaue firſt to the one, and then to the other. In ſo muche that euen they that purpoſed his death, ſhewed themſelues aſtonied at his manly conſtancie. Why (ſaieth he) doe you not ſee, that royall power and imperiall authoritie is geuen by deſtenie and the will of god, ſo that it is in vayne for any man either to hope to attaine it, oꝛ to feare to leeſe it? After ſupper on a time remembꝛing, that on that daye he had not done any pleaſure oꝛ benefit to any mā, with a loude voyce he ſayed to theim pꝛeſent: Friendes, I haue loſt a daie. When he had reigned almoſt thꝛée yere, he died of an ague.

Titus Liuius, The moſte excellent hiſtoꝛien oꝛ wꝛyter of ſtoꝛies, in whom was the fountaine of the mylke of pure eloquence.

Tityrus, A ſhéepheardes name in Virgile.

Tityus, The ſonne of the Earthe, whom portes feigned to be ſlayne by Apollo, becauſe he wolde

haue rauished Latona his sister: and therefore lieth in hell, haunge an eagle alway eatynge his lyuer. And it is also sayd, that his bodie was in length nyne furlongs: witnesse Tibul, which was a poete, and also a great louer, and therefore coulde not lye.

Tlepolemus, Hercules sonne, a kynge of Rhodes, whiche came to the siege of Troy with nyne shyppes.

Tmolus, A mountaine in Lydia, whereon did growe great plentie of saffron and vynes.

T O

Togata Gallia, Idem quod Cisalpina Gallia.

Tolentum, A citie of Italie, the people whereof be called Tolentinates.

Tolētum, A citie in Spayne called Toledo.

Toliapis, The yle of Tenet by Kent.

Tolosa, A citie in Fraunce called Tolouse: wherof grewe a prouerbe, Tolossanum aurum. Looke Cepio.

Tolumnius, A certayne diuinour.

Tomarus, A mountayne of Aetolia.

Tomitanus, a, um, Of Tomos.

Tomos, A citie of Pontus.

Tomyris, A noble quéene of the Massagetes in Scythia: againste whom when Cyrus the greatte kynge of Persia came, and had slayne hir sonne, she by hir policy trayned him into suche streictes, that she slue him and all his hoste: and causynge a greatte vessell to be fylled with the bloude of Cyrus and of the other Persians, did caste his head therinto, saiynge: Bloudde thou hast thirsted, and now drinke thereof thy fyll.

Tongri, People of the duchie of Brabant.

Topazos, or Topazios, An yle in the redde sea.

Tornacum, A towne called Tourney.

Torquātus, A noble man of Rome.

T R

Trachalus, An orator in the tyme of Domitian.

Trachina, A towne of Campayne.

Trachyna, A citie of Thessalie, whiche was of Hercules called Heraclea.

Trachynius, or Trachynius, a, um, Of Trachyna.

Trachontis, A countrey in Syria, toygnynge vnto Arabia.

Tragia, One of the yles called Sporades.

Tragurium, An yle in the sea called Adriaticum.

Traiana, A citie in Picenum, called now Potentia.

Traianus, A Spaniarde borne and emperour of Rome, who was in warfare diligente, in ciuile gouernment politike, in easynge his subiectes of immoderate charges lyberall, a great obseruer of iustice, and fauourer of learned wittes. When he ordayned any Prætour, in deliuerynge him the swoorde, he woulde say in this wyse: *Vse the swoorde against mine enemies in iust causes, and if I my selfe dooe otherwyse then iustice, vse thy power on me also.* But many worthy ciuile vertues in him weare defaced with his extreame crueltie toward the Christians. For he raysed the thyrde persecution of the church, wherin many weare cruelly murdered.

Tralli, A people of Illyria.

Trallis, A citie of Lydia: an other in Phrygia.

Trallianus, a, um, Of that citie.

Tranio, A seruauntes name in Plautus.

Transalpina Gallia, Gallia on the other syde of the mountaynes from Rome, whiche is nowe the realme of Fraunce.

Transyluania, A countrey beyonde Hungarie, whereof the people were sometyme called Getæ.

Trapezephoros, ri, A certaine priest of Minerua.

Trapezus, zuntis, A citie in the countrey of Pontus.

Trapezuntius, A man of that citie.

Trasibulus, looke Thrasybulus.

Trasimenus, A ryuer by Perusia, in Italie, where Annibal slewe Flaminius the Consul of Rome, and .xxiii. thousande Romaynes, and toke .6000. prisoners.

Trasimenus, a, um, Of that pole or ryuer.

Transi, People adioynynge to Thrace.

Trebatius, A lawier very familiar with Cicero.

Trebia, A ryuer in Italy by Placentia. Also a citie in Spayne.

Trebellicum vinum, or Trebulanum vinum, wyne growynge aboute the citie Trebia, in Spayne.

Trebonius, A Romayne that conspyred with Brutus and Cassius in Asia.

Trebula, An olde towne nigh to Rome.

Trebulani, Men of that towne.

Trecæ, trecarum, A citie in Campaygne.

Treua, A citie in Almaine called Hamburgh.

Treueris, A citie in Germanie called Trire.

Treueri, People called Treues.

Triarius, rii, m. g. A famous orator.

Triatrus, A festiuall daie, kepte after the thyrde Idus of euery moneth.

Triballi, People of the countrey beyonde Hungary, nowe called Seruia.

Triboci, People of the countrey of Alsate.

Tribunianus, A mans name in the time of Iustinian, a contemner of god and al religion, and specially of Christianitée.

Trica, after Plini lib. 3. cap. 11. was somtime a towne of Apulia. Stephanus saieth, it was a towne of Thessalie, so named of Trica, Peneus daughter.

Tricastini, People of Fraunce, nére the ryuer Druentia.

Tricongius, The surname of Nouellius, which drāke thrée measures of wyne, called Congii, whiche was (as I suppose) thrée gallōs and .iij. pintes of our measure: wherefore Tiberius the emperour promoted him to honour, and at the laste made him Consull of Rome.

Tridentifer, or Tridentiger, The surname of Neptunus, because of his thréeforked mace.

Tridentum, A citie in Italie called Trent.

Trieterica, The sacrifices of Bacchus, which weare done euery thyrde yere.

Trigarium, rii, n. g. A place at Rome by Campus Martius, where they exercised rennynge with cartes drawen with .iii. horses, called Trigæ.

Trigemina

Trigemina porta, A gate in Rome, out at the whiche the thꝛee bꝛetherne called Horatii, wente to fight their chalenge.

Trinacria, The yle of Sicilie.

Trinacris, cre, Of Trinacria.

Trinacrius, a, um, Of Sicilie.

Triones, The seuen sterres, beynge in the nꝛthe.

Tripolis. A countrey in Affrike, an other in Syꝛia, the thꝛyde in Phœnicia.

Tripolitana regio, Idem quod Tripolis.

Tripontium, A towne of Umbꝛia in Italie, so called because it hath thꝛee bꝛidges.

Triptólemus, A man, which founde the vse of graine in the countrey of Athens.

Tripodes, Weare tables of Golde in the temple of Apollo.

Triquetra, A name of the yle of Sicilie.

Tritanus, A notable wꝛestlar oꝛ swꝛydeplayer.

Tritees, A people of Græce.

Tritium Metallum, A citie of Spayne, called nowe Tafalla.

Triton, onis, One called god of the sea, the sonne of Neptunus. It is also a ryuer in Affrica.

Tritonia, A name of Minerua.

Tritoniacus, a, um, Of Minerua.

Tritonis, nidos, f. g. patronymicum.

Tritonice, A towne of Pontus.

Trueri, Trier in Almayne, whiche nowe is vnder a bysshoppe.

Trivia, A name of Diana.

Troas, adis, The countrey aboute Troie, called the lesse Phꝛygia.

Trœzen, zenis, oꝛ Trœzene, nes, A citie in the parte of Græce called Peloponnesus. It is also a countrey in the lesse Asia, whereof the people are called Trœzenii.

Trœzenius, a, um, Of Trœzen.

Troglodytæ, People in the furtheste part of Affrike, beyonde Aethiope, whiche dwell in caues, and dꝛe eate the flesshe of serpentes.

Troia, The citie of Troie. Also the countrey wherin Troie stode.

Troianus, a, um, Of Troie.

Troianus ludus, A plate of childꝛen on hoꝛsebacke.

Troicus, a, um, Of Troy.

Troilus, The sonne of Pꝛiamus and Hecuba.

Troius, a, um, Of Troie.

Troiugena, One bꝛne at Troie.

Tros, troos, oꝛ trois, A Troian. Also the name of a kynge of the Troians, sonne of Erichthonius.

Trossulum, A citie in Italy.

Truentum, A citie in Italy called Tronto.

Tryphiodorus, A poete of Aegypte.

Tryphon. A grammarian of Alexandꝛia.

T V

Tuæsis, The ryuer of Twide in Scotlande.

Tubero, The name of a Romayne.

Tuberum, A ryuer in India.

Tucia, A virgine vestale, that boꝛe water in a sieue.

Tucris, A citie of Spayne.

Tuder, A towne of Umbꝛia.



Tuditanus, The name of a man, so called because he had a hedde as bygge as a bꝛtyll.

Tuesis, The ryuer of Twede, which diuideth Englande from Scotlande. It is also the town called Berwyke.

Tulipburdum, A towne in Germanie called Gottingen.

Tulisurgium, Bꝛunelwyke, a citie in Almayne.

Tullianum, A doungeon within the common pꝛison of Rome.

Tullius, The name of a noble Romayne, of excellent wisedome, learninge, and eloquence. Reade in Cicero.

Tullus Hostilius, The thꝛyde kynge of Rome.

Tunetum, A citie in Affrike, called now Tunise.

Turarius, A stꝛete in Rome.

Turcæ, People called Turkes, whiche inhabited the countrey toygning to the sea Caspium, and the hyll Caucasus: some of them weare accoumpted among the people of Scythia, of whom Pomponius Mela maketh mention: whiche aboute .750. yeres passed, wandꝛynge abouke as vacabounde robbers, wasted and destroied diuers countreis: but afterwarde by the valiant pꝛowesse of Chꝛistiã pꝛinces, in the time of Godfray of Boloigne, and after, their puissance was abated. After, in the yere of our lꝛde. 1300. one Othomannus, the tenthe from Solymannus, not many yeres sens, the greate tyran of the Turkes, a plough mans sonne, valiaunte and subtile of witte, gatherynge a greatte armie of vacabundes, wanne a greate countrey in Asia the lesse: and so succesiuely euery one sence hath encreased their dominion, haunynge now vnder theyꝛ subiection all Asia the lesse, Syꝛia, Medía, Mesopotamia, Aegypt, Gꝛæcia, Illyꝛia, eueriche of these conteynyng many great and famous royalmes: besydes Hungarie, the yle of the Rhodes, and many other yles sometyme chꝛistened. They doe now call Turchia, pꝛopꝛely that which was named Asia minor: and some dooe name it Natolia.

Turde, A citie in Italie now called Tudertum.

Turdetania, A countrey now called Granado.

Turdetani & Turduli, People of that countrey.

Turia, Idem quod Durias.

Turiasso, A citie in Spayne.

Turnus, A kynge of the Rutulians, whiche was slayne of Aeneas.

Turones, People in Fraunce by the ryuer Leir.

Turonica, Tours in Fraunce.

Turris Bissonis, A citie of Sardinia, nowe called Sardos.

Turulis, A ryuer of Spayne.

Tuscania, A towne of Tuscia.

Tuscia, A countrey in Italy, wherein be the cities of Flozence, Sene, Luca, and Pise.

Tusci, People of Tuscane.

Tusculanensis, se, Of Tusculum.

Tusculum, The name of a citie nꝛere vnto Rome, set vpon an hyll.

Tuſculánus, a, um, Of that citie.
Tuſculánum, Was the territorie aboute Tuſculum, where Cicero, Varro, and diuers other noble men dwelled.
Tuſculus, a, um, Of Tuſculum.
Tuſcus, a, um, Of the countrey of Tuſcia.
Tuſcus, A ſtréete in Rome.
Tutanus, Was ſuppoſed to be a god, whiche had the cuſtodie and defence of men.
Tutilina, A goddeſſe, vnder whoſe cuſtodie was corne in barnes and ſtackes.

T Y

Tyana, A citie of Cappadocia.
Tyaneus, a, um, Of that citie.
Tyber, bris, A great ryuer by Rome.
Tyberinis, nidis, *patronymicum fœminin.* Of Tyber.
Tyberinus, a, um, *Idem.*
Tyberinus, The god of the ryuer Tyber.
Tyberius, lowke Tiberius.
Tybur, buris, *n. g.* A citie by Rome.
Tyburinus, a, um, Of the citie Tybur.
Tyburs, burtis, *om. ge. & hic & hæc* Tyburtis, *& hoc* Tyburte, Of Tybur.
Tycha, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.
Tyche, ches, A citie in Sicilie.
Tychius, A mans name in Homere.
Tydeus, Biſſyl. A noble man, whoſe ſonne Diomedes wounded Uenus and Mars at the battayle of Troy.
Tydides, The ſonne or nephewe of Tydeus.
Tyle, called alſo Thule, An yle within one dayes iourney of the froſen ſea.
Tymber, A mans name. Alſo a ryuer.
Tymbra, A great fielde in the countrey of Troye, through which the ryuer of Tymber renneth into the ryuer of Scamander.
Tymœtes, One of the ſonnes of kynge Priamus.
Tymolus, *Idem quod* Tmolus.
Tymphæi, People in Aetolia, which is in Créece.
Tyndareus, a, um, Of Tyndarus.
Tyndaridæ, Caſtor and Pollux.
Tyndaris, daridis, The daughter or néece of Tyndarus. Tyndaris was alſo a citie of Sicilie.
Tyndarus, The father of the fayre Helene (for whō Troye was deſtroyed) and alſo of Caſtor and Pollux.
Typhis, lowke Tiphys.
Typhóeus, triſſyll. A great gyaunt, the ſonne of Titan. Typhon, *idem.* Alſo a great puiſſant wynde: a whirlwynde.
Typhoëus, or Typhoius, a um, Of Typhóeus.
Typhon, The brother of Oſiris.
Tyra, A ryuer néere Iſter.
Tyrambe, A citie of Sarmatia.
Tyrannion, A learned man in the tyme of Pompey.
Tyrannus, The name of a ſophiſter.
Tyras, A ryuer of Sarmatia.
Tyres, A citie of Scythia.
Tyridates, A kynge of Armenie.
Tyrinthia, A citie by Argos, where Hercules was nouriſhed.
Tyrinthius, a, um, Of Tyrinthia.
Tyrius, a, um, Of the yle called Tyros. Vt, Veſtes Tyriæ, Garmentes of purple colour.
Tyro, A mans name, by whom Cicero did ſet much ſtore.
Tyros, A citie of Phœnicia. Alſo an yle, where the purple colour was fyrſt founde.
Tyrrheni, The people of Tuſcane.
Tyrrhenus, a, um, Of, or by Tuſcane.
Tyrrhus, The ſhépeheardes name in whoſe houſe Lauinia was brought a bedde.
Tyrtæus, A Créeke poete.
Tyrus, A citie by the mountayne Libanus.
Tyſias, æ, He that fyrſte inuented Rhetorike.
Tyttygias, The name of a notable thefe & robber, whiche thereby grew ryche.



V A

Vacca, æ, *f. g.* A citie in Numidia. Alſo a ryuer in Portugall.
Vaccei, A people of Spayne.
Vaccus, A capitayne of the people called Fundani.
Vacorium, A citie in Norice called Villacum.
Vacuna, A goddeſſe, vnto whom huſbandmen, after harueſt was cleane done, did ſacrifice, as to the goddeſſe of quietneſſe after labour.
Vadimonis lacus, A certayne poole, wherein be Ilandes that ſwymme and moue with the water.
Vageni, A people dwellynge amonge the mountaynes called Alpes.
Vaiedabber, An Hebrue worde, whiche in Latine is Numeri, one of the fyue bokes of Moyſes.
Valaſca, A quéene of the Boemes, whiche conſpyred with certayne other women, to haue driuen out the men, & to haue had a gouernaūce of women lyke the Amazons.
Valentia, The fyrſte name of Rome. Alſo a citie in Spayne called Valence.
Valeria, The ſiſter of Meſſala, wyfe to a noble man called Seruius, who beyng dead, whan ſhe was aſked, why ſhe dyd not mary agayne, ſhe anſwered, that Seruius hir huſbande was ſtyll a lyue with hir.
Valeria, A towne in Spayne, the people whereof be called Valerienſes. It is alſo a countrey by Hungary, now called Styria.
Valerius, The name of diuers Romaines.
Valeſius, for Valerius.
Vallonia, Was called the goddeſſe of valleis.
Vandali, People of Vandalia.
Vandalia, A countrey in the northe parte of the worlde.
Vangiones, People of Germanie, of a citie called Woormes.
Varar, Dunbar in Scotlande.
Varduli, A people of Spayne.
Varro, onis, A noble Romayne, of al other moſte excellently learned.
Varus, A ryuer, which diuideth the part of Fraunce called Narbon, from Italye. Alſo it was the name

name of a poete.
Vaſcones, People in the parte of Spayne called Taraconenſis.
Vaticanus collis, An hyll in Rome, where now is the churche of ſaincte Peter.
Vatinius, A Romayne ſo greatly hated of the people, that thereof grewe a prouerbe, Odium Vatinianum.
Vaunia, A citie in Italy nére vnto Uenice, called commonly Louino.

V B V C

Vbii, People in Germanie, dwellynge in Colayne and the partes adioynynge.
Vcalegon, A certayne Troyans name.
Vcia, A citie in Spayne: ſome write it Vria.

V E

Vectis, The name of an yle by England, called the the yle of Wight.
Vectones, People of Spayne.
Vedra, The ryuer of Were in Wales.
Vegeti, People of Aſia.
Vegetius, A noble man that wrote of martiall doctrine.
Veia, A certayne ſorcereſſe.
Veiens, entis, Of Veios.
Veientanus, a, um, Of the citie Veios.
Veientes, People with whom the Romaynes had longe tyme warres.
Veii, The people of Veios.
Veios, A citie in Hetruria.
Veiouis, A god, whiche had no power to dooe good, but onely harme.
Velabrum, bri, n. g. A certayne place in Rome.
Velauni, Uelay in Fraunce.
Velia, A fen in Italie, in the countrey of Calabzia.
Veliates, People of Liguria.
Velina, A ſtreete in Rome, by the hylle called Mons Palatinus.
Velitræ, arum, plu. A citie in Italie. xx. myles from Rome.
Velliocaſſes, A people of the countrey of Lions in Fraunce.
Venafrum, A citie of Campanie, where is greatte plentie of olyues.
Venafránus, a, um, Of that citie.
Venaria, An yle wherin be many veynes of metall.
Veneris portus, A towne, in the mountaynes Pirenæi.
Venetiæ, arum, The citie of Uenice.
Véneti, Uanes in Bzytayne: alſo the people of Uenice.
Vénetus, a, um, Of Uenice. as,
Venetus color, the colour of light blew or blunket.
Venta, An hauen in Englande called Bzikkowe.
Venulus, The ambaſſadour that Turnus ſente to Diomedes.
Vénus, veneris, The goddeſſe of loue.
Venuſia, A towne in Apulia.
Vercellæ, A citie in Liguria, nigh to the mountaines called Alpes.
Vergiliæ, The ſeuen ſterres, called alſo Pleiades.
Vergobretus, ti, A magiſtrate amonge the people called Hedui in Fraunce.
Vermis, The name of a fyſhe in the ryuer of Ganges, whiche is in lengthe. lx. cubites, and is blue in colour, whiche hath ſuche ſtrength, that whē Olyphantes come to the water to dzynke, he will take one of them by the noſe, and plucke him in to him.
Vero, A ryuer in Byſkay.
Veromandui, Uermandoiſe in Fraunce.
Verona, A noble citie in Italie, in the countrey called Marchia Tarviſina, not farre from the mountaynes, where Catullus the poete, and Plinie were bozne.
Verones, People dwellynge nyghe to the ryuer of Uero.
Veronenſis, ſe, & Veroneus, a, um, Of Verona.
Verpi, The Iewes.
Verra, An aulter at Rome, whereat they prayed that children ſhoulde not be wronge bozne.
Verrea, orum, neut. gener. plur. Feaſtes ordeygned by Uerres.
Verres, A Romayne whom Cicero accuſed.
Vertobrige, A towne of Spayne.
Vertumnalia, The ſolemnitie of Vertumnus, whiche was kepte in Octobze.
Vertumnus, A god, ſuppoſed of the Paynims to haue the gouernaunce of mens minds, or, after ſome, of bynge and ſellyng.
*Iniquo Vertumno natus, He that knoweth not howe to gouerne or rule himſelfe.
Verulani, A people of Italie.
Veſeuus, An hyll by Naples, out of the whiche iſſueth alwaies fyze and ſmoke lyke Aetna.
Veſpaſianus, An emperour of Rome deſcended but of a baſe ſtocke, but in valiaunte prowes and knightly courage to be compared to the beſte: for his honeſtie and wiſedome highly commended. He neuer bare grudge ne malice to any mā, weare he neuer ſo much his enemie. For onely auarice he was euill ſpoken of amonge his ſubiectes. It is ſayde he aduaunced to high promotions diuers in couetouſneſſe moſte notable, to the ende that, when they had well gathered, he might vſe them as ſpunges, and by makynge ſome pretenſed quarell againſt them, to wzyng from them that whiche by extoztion they hadde gotten. He ordeyned a tribute to be gathered on the quantitie of bryne made in euery houſe. For which, becauſe he was euyll ſpoken of, his ſonne came to him and perſwaded him to leaue it, as a thynge very vyle and dishonozable vnto him. Ueſpaſian at that preſent ſayde nothynge, but, when the money of that tare was nert brought in, he takyng his handfull of it, and, callyng his ſonne to him, helte it to his noſe, and aſked him, whether the money ſauoured well or no: he anſwered, it ſauozeth well: why (ſayd he) and this commeth of bryne, wherefore thou maiſte ſée,
The ſauour of gayn is ſweete, whereof ſoeuer it cōmeth.
Veſperies, A towne in Spayne.
Veſſones, People of Campaine in Fraunce.

Veſta, The mother of Saturnus: alſo his daughter, whiche for hir chaſtitée was honoured for a goddeſſe.
Veſtális, le, Perteynynge to Veſta.
Veſtáles, Were birgines that miniſtred to Veſta, whiche were choſen betwéene the age of.vi. and x. yeres, and. xxx. yeres they remayned byrgins, afterwarde it was leafull for theim to marie.
Veſtini, People in Italy.
Veſulus, A mountayne in Liguria by the Alpes, at the rote whereof the ryuer called Padus, or Po, ſpryngeth out.
Veſuuius, ſeu Veſeuus, An hyll in Campania, foure myles from the citie of Naples, whereon groweth plentie of vines and olyues: but the toppe thereof was barrayne, by reaſon of fyre, which ſometyme ryſeth out of the earth. It is alſo called Veſuius.
Vetones, People in Spayne, which fyrſt founde the herbe called Betonica.
Vetuſonia. A place in Tuſcia, called alſo Viterbo.
Vfens, vfentis, A ryuer in Pontus.

V J

Via, A ryuer of Spayne.
Vibon, A towne in the countrey of the Bruttians.
Vicentia, A citie in Venetia, betwéene Verona and Padua.
Vienna, A citie in Auſtria: an other in Dolpheny.
Vigiſonus, A bryke by the citie of Padua.
Viminalis collis, A little hyll at Rome.
Vinalia, vinaliórum, neut. gener. plur. A certayne feaſt the tenthe calendes of May, made for taſtynge of wynes.
Vindelici, People called Vandales.
Vindelitia, A countrey, wherein is the citie of Auguſta called Auſburgh. On the weſt it hath the ryuer Lycus, and Rhætia: on the north the ryuer Dunawe: on the eaſt, the ryuer Aenus, and Noricum: on the north it hath the Alpes.
Vindemiator, A ſigne of ſterres, that appéereth the thyrde Nonas of March.
Vindenii fluuii oſtia, A towne in Irelande commonly called Drodagh.
Vindius, An hyll in Spayne.
Vintium, A citie by the Alpes called Mounte Viſol.
Vion Valentia, A citie in Apulia.
Virbius, virbii, maſc. ge. Twyſe a man: which name was geuen to Hippolytus, the ſonne of Theſeus, after that Aeſculapius hadde brought him agayne to lyfe.
Virgi, A towne of Spayne.
Virgilius, The moſte famous poete of Mantua.
Viriplaca, A goddeſſe, in whoſe temple womẽ were reconciled to their huſbandes.
Viritium, A citie in Germanie.
Viruefta, A citie of Spayne called commonly Britiſeſca.
Viſontium, A citie in Spayne called commonly Viſcum or Viſeo.



Viſula, A ryuer of Sarmatia.
Viſurgis, A ryuer of Germanie.
Vitunnus, A God, whom the Painyms ſuppoſed to geue lyfe.

V L

Vlius, A name of Apollo.
Vlpianus, A famous lawier.
Vlubræ, A village or ſmall towne in Italie, where Auguſtus was nouriſhed.
Vlyſſes, The ſonne of Laertes and Autolia, kynge of the yles of Ithaca and Duſichium, a man excellynge all other Grékes, whiche came againſte Troy, in eloquence and ſubtiltie of wytte: who, after the ſubuercion of Troye, whan he hadde wandred tenne yeres on the ſeas and marches thereof, and had ſéene many countreis, finallye retourned home: and there a good ſpace of time remayned vnknowne, and ſuffered manye diſpleaſures of the wooers of his wyfe the chaſte Penelope, whō by the helpe of Telemachus his ſonne and his ſwyneheardes, he at the laſt ſlue. notwithſtandynge afterwarde, he himſelfe was ſlayne by Telegonus his baſtarde ſonne, with an arrowe, not beinge knowen of the ſame Telegonus.
Vlyſſipona, The chiefe citie of Portugall called Liſpone.

V M

Vmber, a, um, Perteynynge to the countrey Vmbria.
Vmbri, People of Italie, nowe called Spoletani.
Vmbria, A part of Italie, where thoſe people dwel.
Vmbro, vmbronis, A ryuer in Lumbardie, called alſo Lamber.

V N

Vni, Hungarians.

V O

Voberca, A towne by Bylbo in Spayne.
Vocontii, People of Narbon in Fraunce.
Vogeſus, An hylle in the marches of Langres in Fraunce.
Volaterræ, A towne in Hetruria.
Volcæ, Languedocke in Fraunce.
Volcatius, The name of dyuers Romaines.
Voliba, A towne in Cornewalle called Bodwin.
Voloues, Weare bondemen at Rome, whiche in the warres of Carthage, whan there lacked Romaines, offered themſelues to fyghte for theyr maiſters: and becauſe they dyd it wyllyngly without conſtreincte, they weare called Voſones.
Volſci, An auncient people of Italie.
Volſinium, A towne of Tuſcan, called now Baſſena.
Voluptia, The goddeſſe of voluptee, or pleaſure.
Voluſius, A poete of Paule.
Vopiſcus, The name of one that wrate the lyues of emperours.
Vortumnalia, lyke Vertumnalia.

V R

Vrania, æ, f. g. ſiue Vranie, es, f. g. One of the Muſes, which is preſident of Aſtronomie.
Vranus, The father of Saturnus, called alſo Cælum.

Vrbinum, A towne in Umbria, the people whereof be called Vrbinâtes.
Vrce, A towne of Spaine, called nowe *Aquile*.
Vrium, A citie of Spayne.
Vrolanium, A towne in Englande, called sayncte Albans.
Vrſa, ſæ, Two figures of ſterres, the one called *Vrſa maior*, and the other *Vrſa minor*.
Vrſa Baſuia, A citie of *Picenum*.

V S

Vſtica, An hyll in Italy.

V T

Vtica, A citie in Afrike, wheare Cato did ſlea hymſelfe, and therefore was afterwarde called Cato *Uticenſis*.
Vtinum, A towne in Italy.

W A

Wainfletus, A worthy byſhop of Wyncheſter, and in his tyme Chauncelour of Englande, of counſayle wyſe, graue, politike, well learned himſelfe, and bothe in his tyme and after a great mayntainer of learnyng. He lyued in the troublous tymes of kyng Henry the firte, and Edwarde the fourth, in great eſtimation with the one, and in great diſpleaſure with the other: and therfore felte both the ſweete of proſperitie, and the ſower panges of aduerſitie. In his latter time, when he had attained quietneſſe, as a good byſhop, more myndyng the increaſe of learnyng then his owne priuate wealth, to the great furtheraunce thereof, he builded the notable houſe of Marie Magdalene colledge in Oxforde. Out of the whiche, as a ſingular nourſerie of goodde letters, within fewe yeres haue been ſent into the churche, beſyde a great numbre of other wel learned, aleuen byſhops: and at this daye hath trauelling in the vineyarde of Chriſte, and plãting of his wourde, twoo godly byſhops, and diuers other zelous and very well learned. In this houſe becauſe I alſo was broughte vp in my youth, and by the benefite of the founder therof, attayned the ſmall portion of learnyng that god hath ſent me, I ought and doe acknowledge my ſelfe muche to be bounden to hym.
Wallia, The countrey of Wayles on the weſt ſyde of Englande, ſo lyyng out into the ſea, that it is compaſſed about with the ſame, ſauyng onely on the eaſt part: where, about Herefourde it is ioyned to this royalme, as a portion or member of the ſame, differing only in name and language. They be the remaynes of the olde Britones, that firſt inhabited this Ilande, and by the Saxones, when they grewe here of great power, weare conſtrayned to take that parte, as the moſt ſalfe from the inuaſion and diſquieting of their enemies. This haue I here put, not becauſe I thynke it is vnknowen to any Engliſh man, but to take an occaſion to clere my ſelfe of an vniuſt and falſe ſuſpicion, that by malicious and naughtie tongues hath been ſpredde of me, as though I ſhould not beare good mynde vnto that countrey, and that I haue wrytten againſt it in a Chronicle, that before tyme I haue ſette foorth. If this vntrue ſurmyſe had ſtayed within the compaſſe of the common ſorte, I would not ſo muche haue paſſed for it (although I haue been manaſed dainger by them that neuer ſawe me): but for ſo muche as I heare it is crepte to thoſe that are both ryght honeſt and very wourſhipfull, I am conſtrayned in this place ſomewhat to touche it. What the thynge is, that particularly thei are greeued with, or how this matter firſte beganne, I knowe not. If any ſhall declare it vnto me, I will be gladde to ſatiſfie him. In the meane time I proteſte, I neuer had cauſe to hate them, and indeede doe ſo fauour theim, as my countrey men and faithfull ſubiectes vnder one prynce with me. If I haue vſed any terme, that to them may ſeeme vnpleaſaunt (as in notyng the actes of Edwarde the firſte, I remẽber I call them vnſtable) I truſt ſobre and wyſe men wyll take that, as the truthe is, to be ſpoken vpon occaſion of thinges doone at that time onely, and not as a propertie adnexed to the people. And yet is that not my terme, but Fabians alſo, whom in ſome parte I folowed, vſeth the ſame. Not withſtanding, I thinke he ment none otherwyſe then I dyd, that is, ſo to call them there, becauſe in that one kynges reigne they ſundrie tymes moleſted hym. But that is aboue 250. yeres ſens.
Vulcanalia, orum, neut. gen. plural. Feaſtes dedicate to Vulcan.
Vulcanus, Iupiters ſmith, and is taken for fyre.
Vulcanius, a, um, Of Vulcane.
Vulſinii, A towne in Tuſcane deſtroied with lightnynge.
Vulſinienſis, ſe, Of Vulſinii.
Vulſinus, A ryuer in Italy.
Vulſinienſes, People dwellynge about the ryuer of Vulſinus.
Vultur, An hyll of Apulia.
Vulturnum, A towne in Campania.

V X

Vxama, A towne of Spayne.
Vxella, Crokernewell in Deuonſhyre.
Vxellum, A citie in Englande called Weſtcheſter.

X A

Xantha, A nymphe.
Xanthi, A people in Aſia, whoſe citie beynge beſieged of Harpagus the capitaine of Cyrus, they brought into the caſtels their wyues, ſeruauntes, and gooddes, and puttyng therunto fire, burned all together: and afterward iſſuing out of the citie, fought tyll they were all ſlayne.
Xanthippe, A paſſing ſhrewde, curſte, & a waywarde woman, wyfe to the pacient and wyſe philoſopher Socrates. On a tyme ſhe folowed hir huſbande from place to place ſcoldyng, in ſuche ſort, as he could not quietly abyde the houſe. Wher-

foꝛe he went and ſate downe without the dooꝛe, knowyng that ſhe would not be ſo impudent, to rayle at him in the ſtreate. Xanthippe, ſeing that went vp into a chamber, and out at the wyndow dyd caſt a water potte on hir huſbandes heade: whereat, whe other folkes paſſing by did laugh: Oh (quod Socrates) I thought the terrible thunder, that went beforе, would at the length burſt out to a ſtoꝛme and ſhowꝛe of rayne.

*Xanthippus*, A capitaine of the Lacedemonians, whyche fought againſt Lucatius the Romaine.

*Xanticus*, Amonge the Iewes was the moneth of Apꝛyll.

*Xantho*, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

*Xanthus*, A ryuer of Troye, whereof if ſhéepe dyd dꝛynke, the fleeſe became yelow. It was alſo the name of Achilles hoꝛſe.

X E

*Xenarchus*, A comical poete. Alſo a philoſopher borne in Seleucia.

*Xeniæ balneæ*, A certayne bathe.

*Xenius Jupiter*, The god of hoſpitalitie.

*Xenocrates*, A notable philoſopher, Platos ſcholer, & maiſter to Polemon. King Alexander on a time, as a bountifull pꝛince, ſent vnto hym thirty talentes of golde as a pꝛeſent: but Xenocrates ſent it backe againe vnto him, ſaiynge, that kynges and pꝛinces haue néede of money, and not philoſophers.

*Xenodorus*, A famous caruer oꝛ image maker.

*Xenophanes*, A philoſopher that wꝛote againſt Heſiodus and Homere, foꝛ their opinion concernyng the gods.

*Xenophilus*, A muſician of Chalcis, whyche lyued 107. yeres in great felicitie and quietneſſe.

*Xenophon*, A philoſopher of Athens, diſciple of Socrates, and was alſo a noble and politike capitaine, who foꝛ his moſte delectable ſtyle in wꝛytinge, was named the Muſe of Athens. He made moſte excellent warkes, replenyſhed with ſuche kynde of wyſedome and doctrine, that to the inſtruction of a pꝛince, none may be compared vnto hym. Wherefoꝛe I would exhoꝛte all noble mẽ to reade his warkes ſtudiouſly. I would god that he mought fynde a tranſlatour either in Latin oꝛ Engliſh, whyche coulde expꝛeſſe ſufficiently the moſt delectable ſentences cõteined in Gréeke.

*Xenophontius, a, um*, Of Xenophon.

*Xerxes*, A great and famous emperour of Perſia, ſonne of Darius, in ryches and power of men farre paſſing all other, but in noble pꝛowes and vertue muche inferiour to his pꝛedeceſſours. Fiue yeres continually he made pꝛouiſion foꝛ a voyage into Gréece, to reuẽge that great repꝛoch and ouerthꝛowe, that his father, not many yeres beforе, had taken of *Miſtiades* in the fieldes of *Marathon*. Wherefoꝛe, hauinge gathered togeather an armie, as ſome wꝛyte, of ſeuentéene hũdꝛed thouſand, oꝛ, as other moꝛe credibly affirme, of 1000000. He conueyghed it ouer into Europe by making a bꝛidge ouer the ſea at Helleſpont



with his great multitude of ſhippes. Thꝛough this his huge and mightie power he bare himſelfe ſo pꝛoudely, that he did not onely thynke al men ought to obey hym, but commaunded the ſeas alſo to bee quiet, and mountaynes to geue place vnto hym. The multitude of his armie & cattayle dꝛanke certayne ryuers dꝛie, & at their pꝛinces commaundement did cutte downe the mountayne Athos in Thꝛace, that they myght that way haue paſſage. Notwithſtãding, ſhoꝛtly after, this mightie pꝛince with all his power, on the ſea by the ile of Salamine ioygning battayle with the ſmall nauie of the Grecians, was diſcomfited and put to flight, a great part of his armie deſtroyed, and himſelfe foꝛ his ſafegarde with great feare gladde to flée in a fiſher boate vnknowen: and ſo with muche diſhonour retourned home into Perſia. Wheare, afterward, miſtruſting the haſarde of warre, he gaue hymſelfe to delitious & ſenſuall lyfe, pꝛopoſing large rewardes to ſuch as did deuiſe any newe fantaſie of riote to pleaſe his ſenſuall appetite. By whyche occaſion he became in great contempte with his people, and was ſlayne by one Artabanus, when he had reigned eight yeres.

X Y

*Xyſine*, A citie of Pontus, called commonly *Sentina*.

*Xyphiæ*, Certaine blaſinge ſterres, whyche haue beames lyke a ſwoꝛde.

Z A

*Zacantha*, A citie of Iberia.

*Zacanthei*, People in the mountaines called *Pirenæi*, by the ryuer of Iberus.

*Zacharias*, The name of a pꝛophete. Alſo the father of ſainct Johñ Baptiſte.

*Zacynthii*, People of the yle *Zacynthus*.

*Zacynthus*, An yland in the ſea called *Jonium*, wherin is a citie of the ſame name.

*Zagrus*, A mountaine, whyche diuideth Media from Babylonia.

*Zaleucus*, A pꝛince that ruled the *Locrenſes*, and by expꝛeſſe lawe did foꝛbidde, vnder pain of death, that not ſo muche as a ſicke man ſhoulde dꝛinke any wyne, but by the counſayle of a phiſicion. He puniſſhed aduoutrie alſo with loſſe of bothe the eyes. Wherein when his owne ſonne had offended, and his people very earneſtly ſhued foꝛ his pardon, he did put out one of his owne eyes, and an other of his ſonnes: by that meanes both leauing to his ſon the vſe of his ſight, and yet, to the terrour of his ſubiectes, not ſufferinge exemption to bee geuen of the bꝛeache of his lawe, without iuſt puniſhement.

*Zama*, A citie of Afrike, where Hannybal was ouercomme by Scipio.

*Zancle*, A citie in Grecia: an other in Sicilie.

*Zancléus, a, um*, Of *Zancle*.

*Zarmizegetuſa*, The chiefe citie of Dacia, called Cron.

Zeno,

Zeno, A notable and famous philosopher, chiefe of the Stoike secte.

Zenobia, A quéene of Palmyra, of noble courage & excellent witte, well learned both in the Grécke and Latin tonge, and instructed hir own sonnes in the knowledge of good letters. Of maners she was seuere, and so muche delighted in chastitie, as she vsed not the carnall company of hyr owne husbande. Hir saiyng it was, that the ornament of a woman was silence. When hir husbande Odenatus was dead, she gouerned the Romaine empire in Syria, and is compted one of the .xxx. tyrannes, that inuaded the partes of the empyre, in tyme of Galienus. She was afterward ouercomme of Aurelianus, and, for honour of hir vertue, had a place to liue in, appointed hir about Tybur in Italie. In hir royall estate she was worshipped in the maner of the kynges of Persia, and alwaye came abroade with an helmette on hir heade, and a purple rayle hanged full of precious stones.

Zenodotus, A notable grāmarian in the tyme of the first Ptholomée, whose children he taughte, and had the kéepyng of the famous librarie that was made at Alexandria.

Zephyre, An yle in the middle sea by Crete.

Zephyrium, A promontory in Italy among the people called Locri.

Zephyritis, tidis, patronym. fœ.

Zephyrius, a, um, Of Zephyrus.

Zephyria ouа, Egges conceiued of the wynde.

Zephyrus, ri, ma, ge. The west wynde.

Zerbis, A ryuer of Mesopotamia, renning into Tigris.

Zethus, Jupiters sonne by Antiopa.

Zeugma, A citie of Dacia.

Zeuxis, An excellint peincter, whiche so peincted a boie caryng grapes, that byrdes came to the table or picture and picked on the grapes, wéening that they had ben very grapes: whiche Zeuxis beholding, was with himselfe angry, and saied: if I had made the boye as well as I haue doone the grapes, the yrdes durste not haue come so nére to the graps. By his crafte he had gotten exceading great ryches, and therefore euer after determined not to take any money for that he dyd, but frely to yeue his labour: because he thought his arte an conning so excellent, as no value of money coul be equall to it, or wourthyly recompence it.

Zenxo, One of the nymphes, daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

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Zigari, People, whiche we dooe call Aegiptians, that wander about in euery realme, and be horrible theeues.

Zigarum, The countrey, fron whence the saide people dooe come.

Z O

Zodiacus, ci, m, ge. An ouerthwarte circle deuised to be in heauen by the astronmers, to declare the course of the sunne alway betwéene the tropikes of Cancer and Capricorne. To whiche poinctes when it cómeth either in the diepest of wynter, or in the hyghest of sommer, it declineth by little and little backe agayne towarde the æquinoctiall. This circle hath the name of the figures of beastes, that are imagined to be in it, to expresse the natures of the .xij. signes, whiche are within the compasse of the same.

Zoilus, A malicious poete, that wrate a booke of railing verses against the noble wourkes of Homer, and therfore is called Homeromastix, that is, Homers scourge. When this Zoilus did reade his verses to the wourthy & learned kyng Ptolome, he taking therat great displeasure, at that present sayde not one wourde vnto him. Afterwarde this rayling poete being in great powertie, desired of the kyng some reliefe. Nay (sayeth Ptolomée) Homer fédeth & refreasheth many. Wherefore thou, that arte better then Homere, mayest well finde thy selfe without reliefe of other. At the last he was condemned of heinous murder, and by the kynges commaūdement put to death. Of him, all malicious carpers of other mens wourkes be called Zoili.

Zopyrus, A noble Persiā, seruaūt to Darius, which whan the citie of Babylon rebelled against king Darius, and that he had made long warre, and could not subdue theim, vnwares to any man, did cut of his owne nose, his eares, & his lippes, and fledde to Babylon, saiynge, the kyng had so disfigured him, because he perswaded him to haue peace with the Babylonians: whiche they hearinge, made him their chiefe capitaine, by whiche meanes he afterwarde yelded the citie vp to Darius. Wherfore Darius was wonte to saie, that he had leuer haue one Zopyrus, than twenty Babylons. Hauinge on a tyme a pome granate in his hande, a friende of his asked, of what kynde of thinges he would desire to haue as great a number, as there weare kernelles in the pome granet: he answered of Zopires: estéeming nothing to be of so great value as a multitude of so faithfull friendes, as he had shewed himselfe. An other Zopyrus, was excellently well séene in the science of phisiognomie, that is, by the proportion of ones visage and partes of the same, to coniecture his nature and conditions. This man happening into the compante of Socrates, whom he neuer knew before, was demaunded of thē present, what he thought of him. Upon the viewe of his countenaunce he gaue this sentence, that Socrates was blunt & dull witted, sensuall, and geuen to sundrie fowle vices. Whereat some of theim, that weare présent, wel knowing his wisedome & vertue, derided Zopyre: other were much greeued & displeased with him. Nay (sayeth Socrates) let his iudgement nothing moue you. For certaynely such one had I been, had not the instruction of philosophie amended the corrupt inclination of my

nature.

Zoroanda, A ryuer, whiche the great water Tigris maketh on the one syde of the mountayne Taurus.

Zoroastes, A kynge of the Bactrians in the tyme of Ninus, and was before the warre of Troy. 400. yeres. He first, as Plinie writeth, inuented magicall artes, and was in many other thinges excellently well learned, whereof he lefte bookes written behynde him. He was slayne with fyar from heauen, & tolde the Assyrians before hande, that if they kept his ashes, their kingdom should neuer fayle. Only he, of all that euer were redde of, laughed the same daye he was borne: and his



brayne did so pant, that it would moue the nourses hande, beynge layed vpon his head: whiche Plinie sayth, was a token of the great learning and knowledge, wherto he afterwarde aspired.

Zoticus, A man in highe fauour with the emperour Heliogabalus: whiche with faire wordes, to wynne money, deceiued the suitours.

Z Y

Zygantes, A people by Carthage among whom is great store of honie, both made by bees, and also wrought with mans hande. They colour their bodies with redde ledde, and fede especially on apes fleash, whereof they haue great plentie.

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